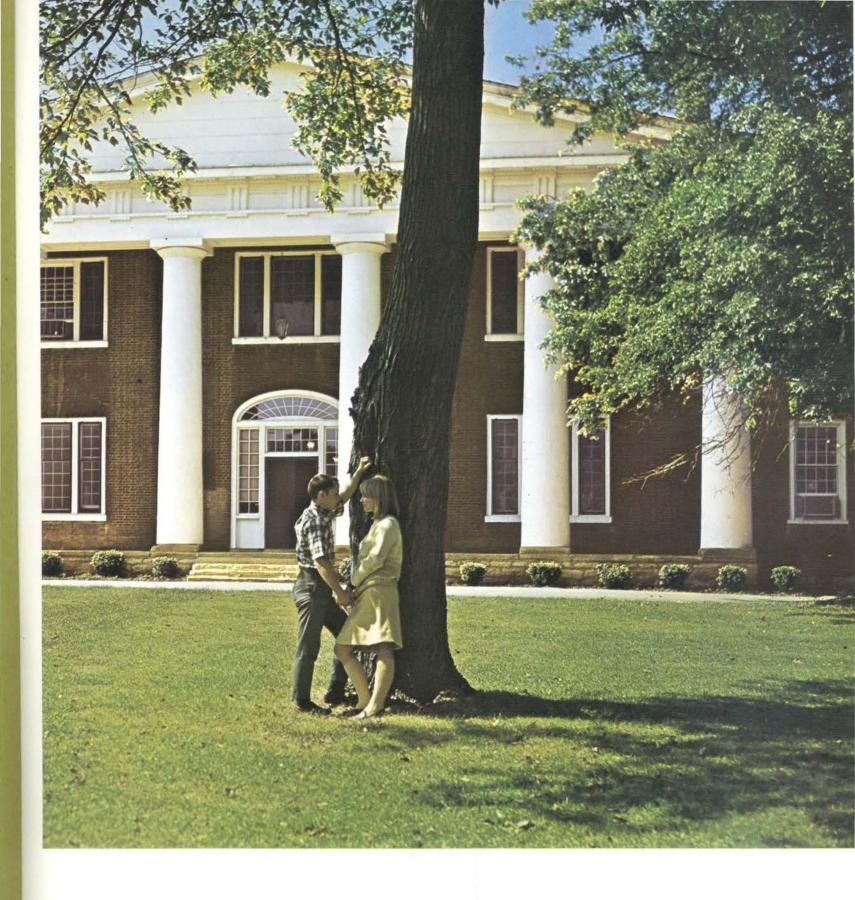


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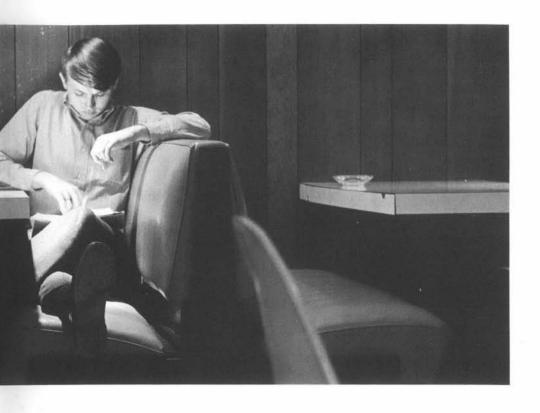




OLDE CENTRE 1968 John Henry Newman wrote in the Idea of a University, his classic work of educational philosophy, that the word education "implies an action upon our mental nature, and the formation of a character; it is something individual and permanent, and is commonly spoken of in connection with religion and virtue." Centre College of Kentucky seeks to make a reality of Newman's concept of a liberal higher education. Students at Centre are offered the opportunity of studying and living in a community of scholars for whom the cultural and intellectual heritage of our civilization is alive and important for the life of the present. It is the purpose of the College to stimulate the active power of the intellect to its most creative and productive level.



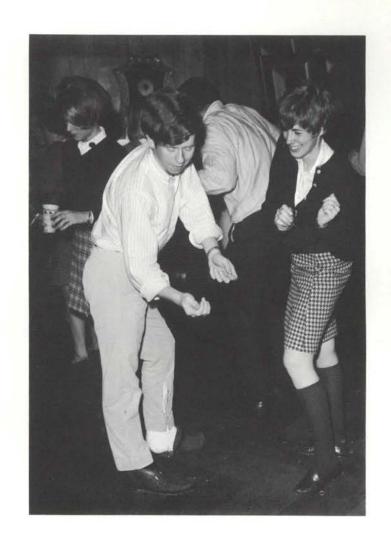






Of great importance to the college atmosphere at present and in years to come is the significantly new and carefully conceived curriculum adopted by the College in 1966. Our society is increasingly dependent upon men who have mastered highly specialized areas of the vast and growing body of knowledge which our civilization produces. The essence of creative human activity, however, lies in the breadth of a man's intellectual horizon and in his ability to evaluate his experience and environment in discriminating general terms. The preservation, development, and expansion of a morally ordered society demand persons in all fields who understand and respect the literature and the arts, the languages, the sciences, the history and philosophies which constitute our human inheritance. Realizing these facts, Centre's faculty has designed a curriculum which will allow the student to acquire a broad intellectual perspective in his freshman and sophomore years which he will continue to develop as he goes on in his junior and senior years to concentrate on an area of special interest.



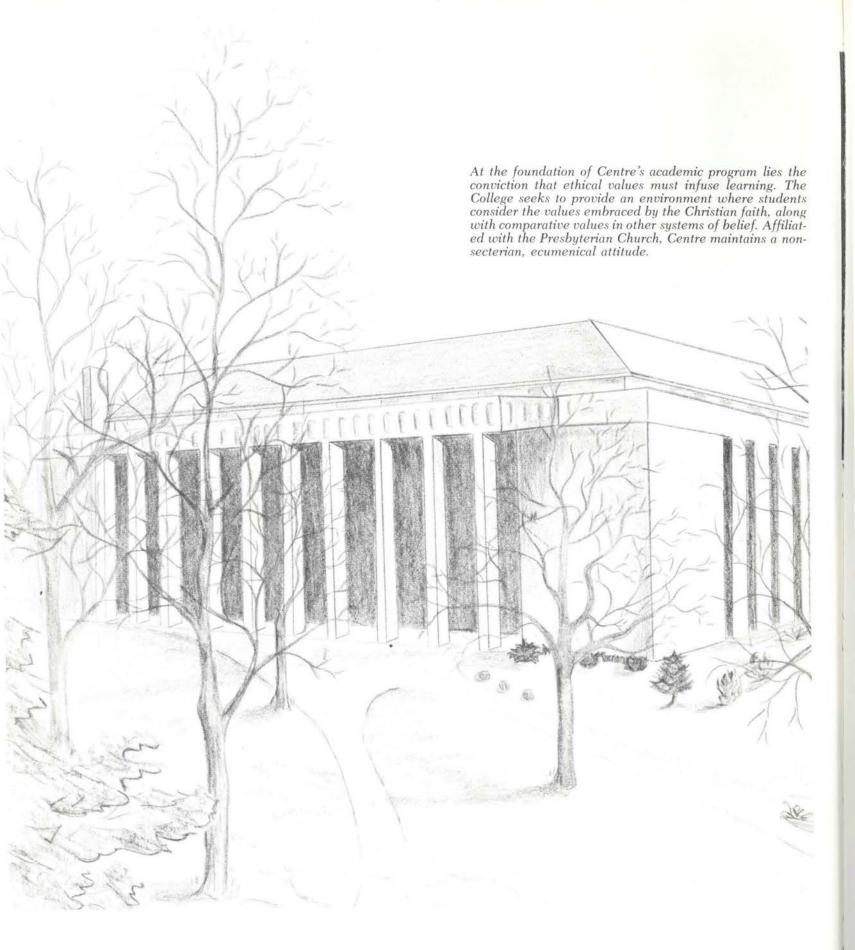




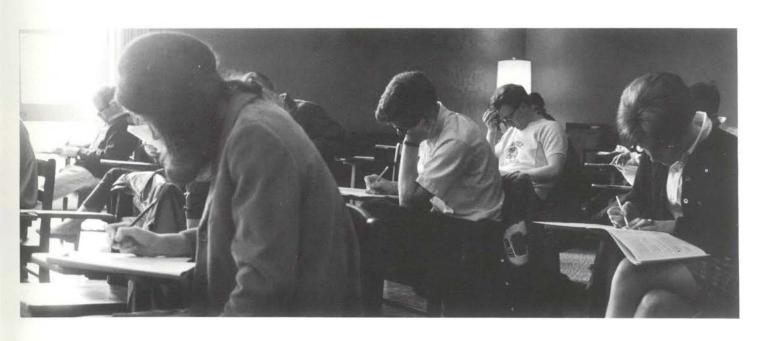


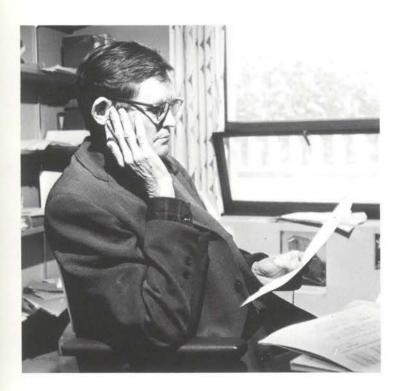


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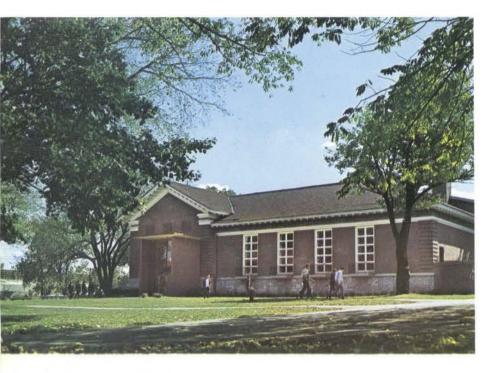
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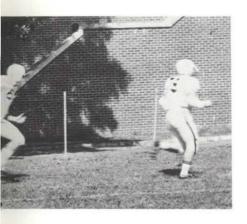


After his years of life in the Centre community, the student ideally will have gained a mature understanding of the physical universe and the cultural traditions and relationships which are the foundations of his life. He will have examined the validity of the system of beliefs under which he was brought up, and after having evaluated and compared other value systems, he will have formulated values which are uniquely his own. He will have learned to make incisive analytical and critical judgments, and he will be ready to use these powers of independent reason as a creative member of society.









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CENTRE COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY

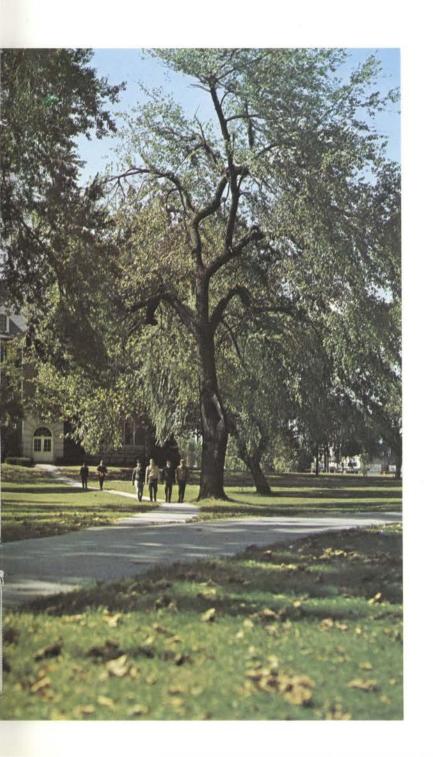
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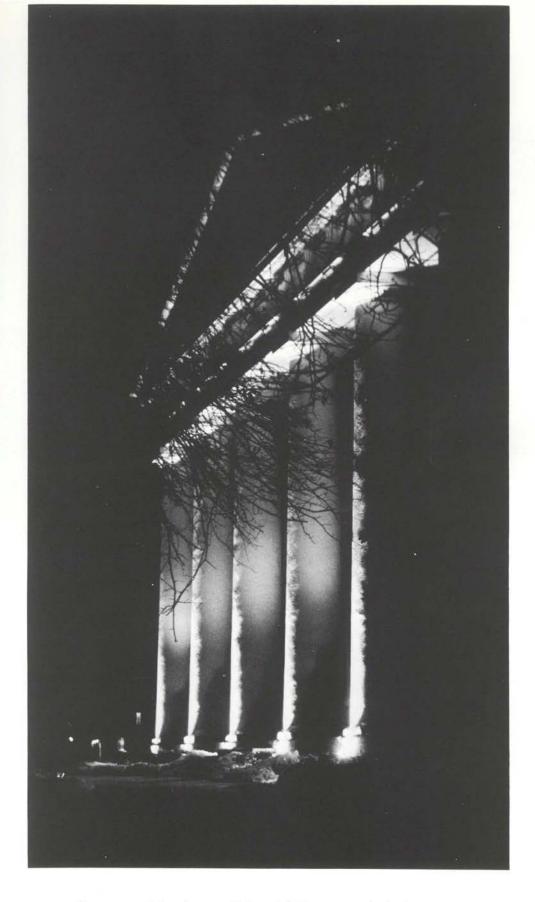
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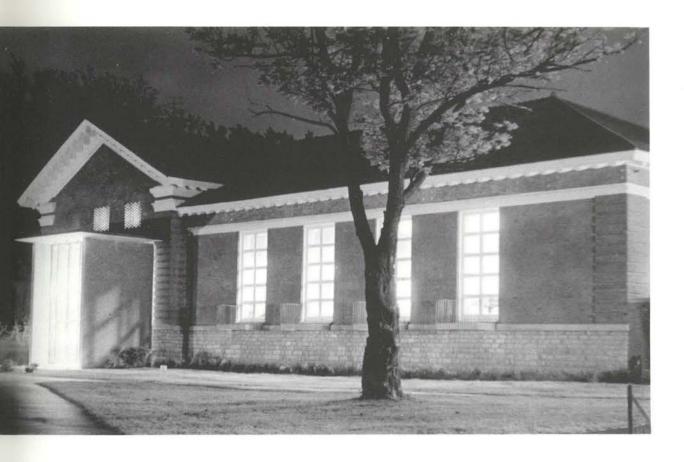
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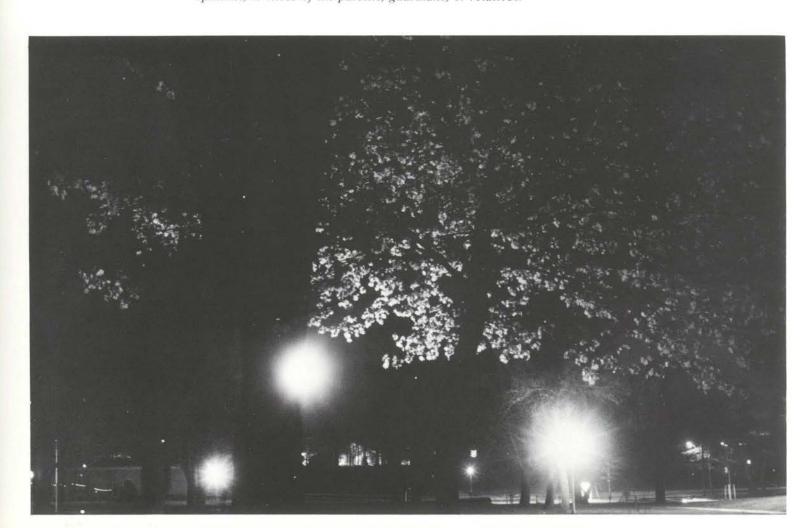




Centre stands in a long tradition of dedication to the highest ideals of liberal learning. Founded in 1819 under the leadership of Presbyterians who had been involved in establishing higher education in central Kentucky since 1785, the College opened its doors in the fall of 1820. Prominent early Kentuckians were instrumental in setting the college in motion. Isaac Shelby, who had served as the state's first governor, was the first chairman of the Board of Trustees. In spite of difficulties and crises including five wars, the college has never failed to carry on its academic program.



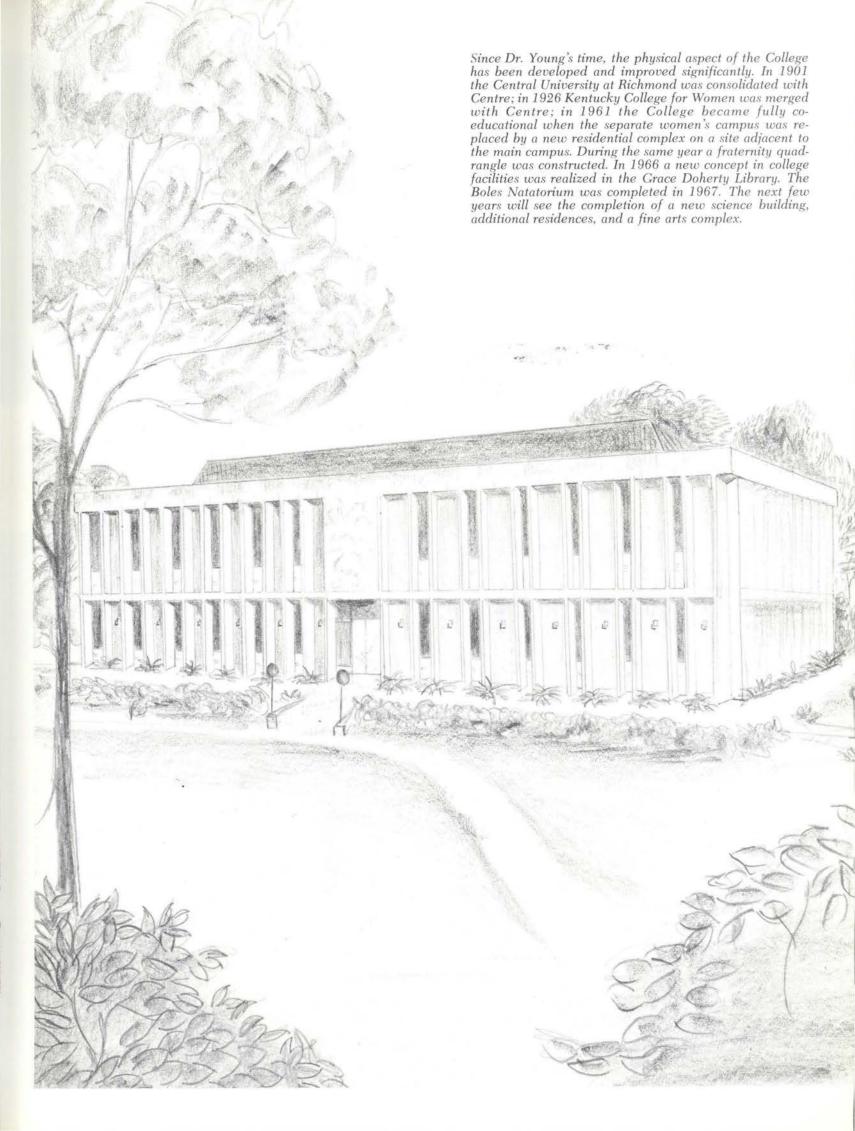
Although Centre was founded by Presbyterians, its instruction has never been narrowly denominational. When in 1824 the Presbyterian Synod assumed the full financial responsibility for the college, it was with the stipulation that "The college shall at all times be conducted upon liberal, free, and enlightened principles, and no student shall be excluded in consequence of his religious opinions, or those of his parents, guardians, or relatives."

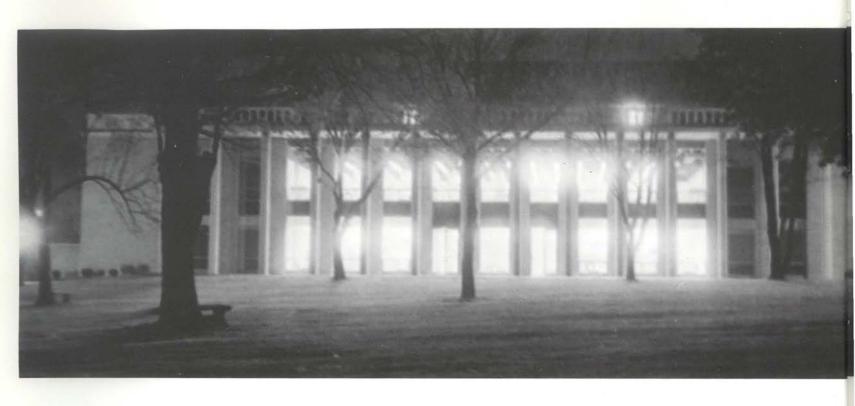




Instruction at Centre began with a faculty of approximately five teaching ten or fifteen students in a curriculum characteristic of the classical nineteenth-century theories of education in the humanities. Courses were concentrated in the areas of ancient languages (Latin and Greek), history, philosophy, literature, and mathematics. During the presidency of Dr. John C. Young, from 1830-1857, however, the College moved with the educational trends of the times towards more specialized courses including the scientific fields which were at that time developing into valid and important individual disciplines, chemistry, physics, and biology.

The faculty was enlarged, and the student body increased five-fold. Centre took her place among the respected liberal arts colleges in the United States.



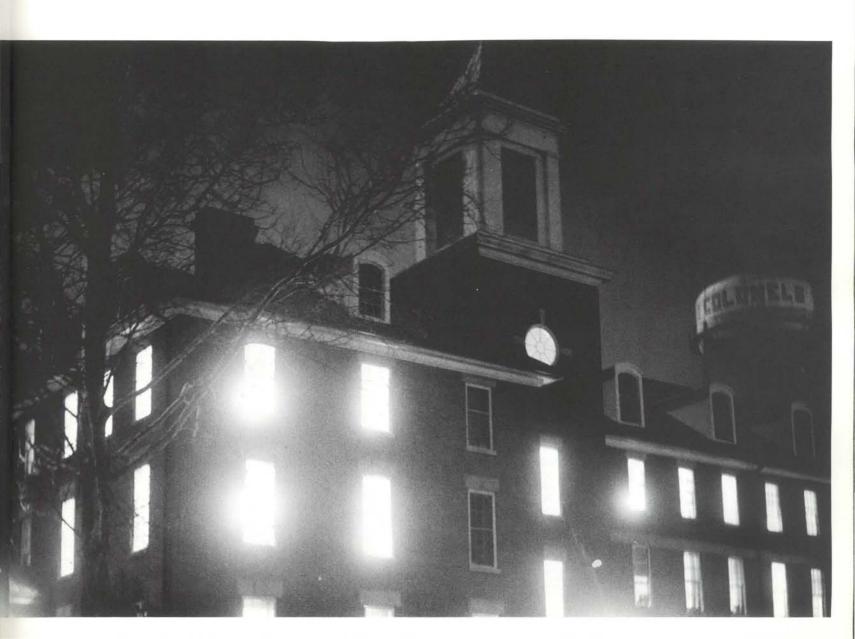


The inner workings of the College have changed and developed in correspondence with the physical aspect of the campus. Curricular offerings have been enriched over the years, while demands made on the quality of the students' work have grown higher. After a self-study undertaken in 1962-1963, the faculty and administration realized the need for a giant step in the continual process of the development of the academic program. The new curriculum was the product of their thinking, study, and careful planning.

The quality of education at Centre College is reflected in the achievement of her alumni. The College ranks first among all coeducational institutions in the South and sixth among the nation's private, coeducational, liberal arts colleges in the percentage of alumni included in Who's Who in America.

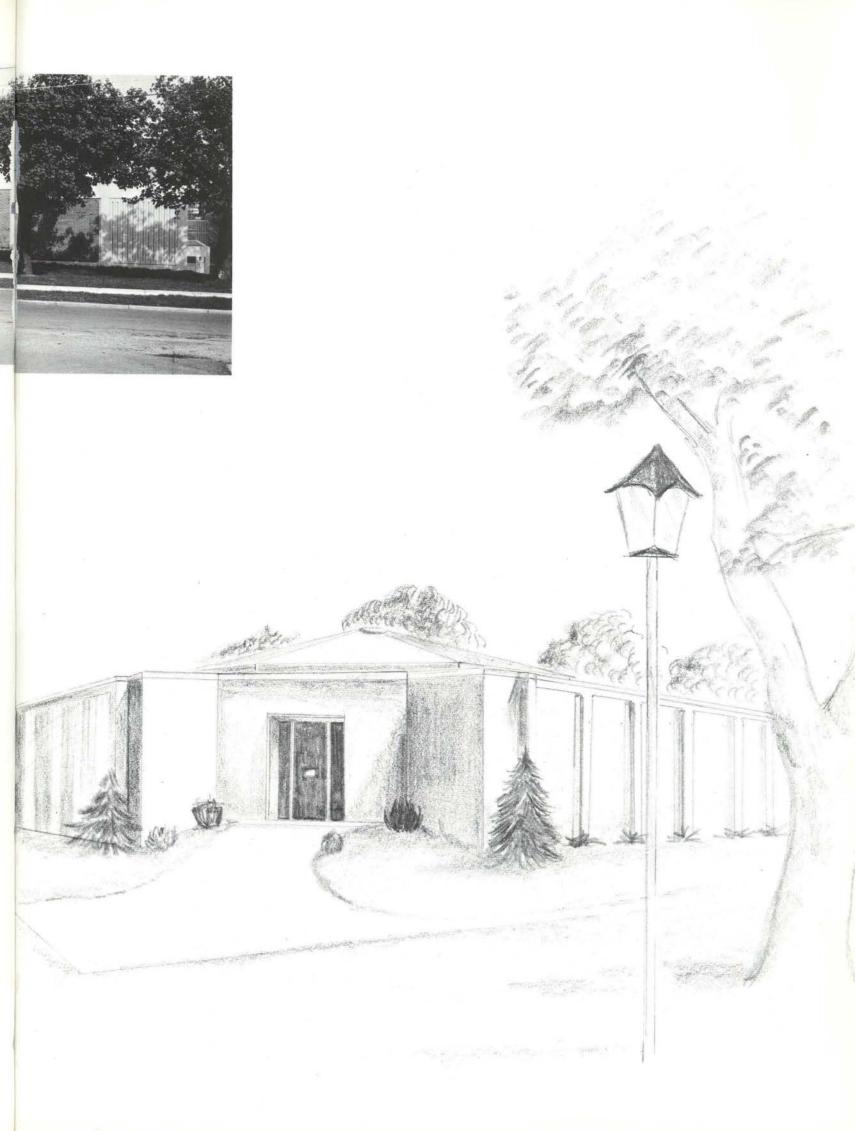


Since 1904 the College has been a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. It holds membership also in the Association of American Colleges and the Southern University Conference. Though the College is now governed by a self-perpetuating board of trustees, it continues its affiliation with the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America and the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

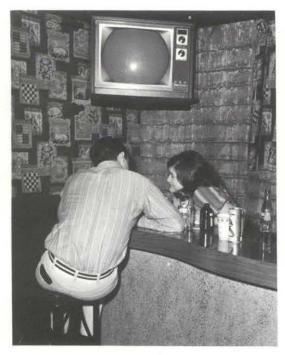








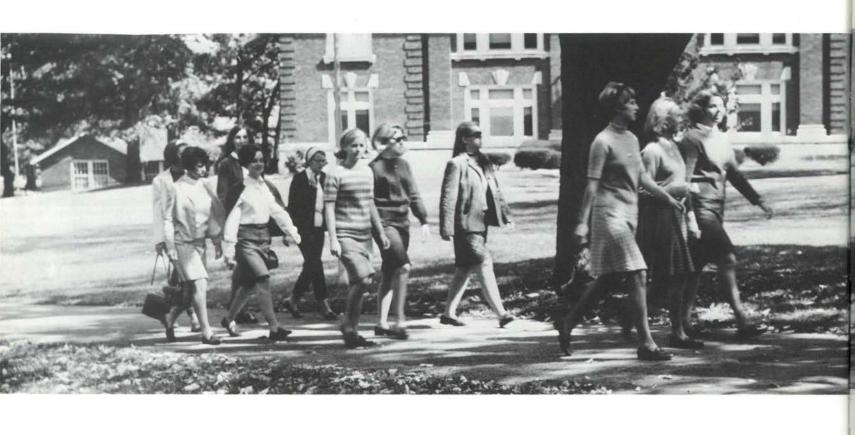






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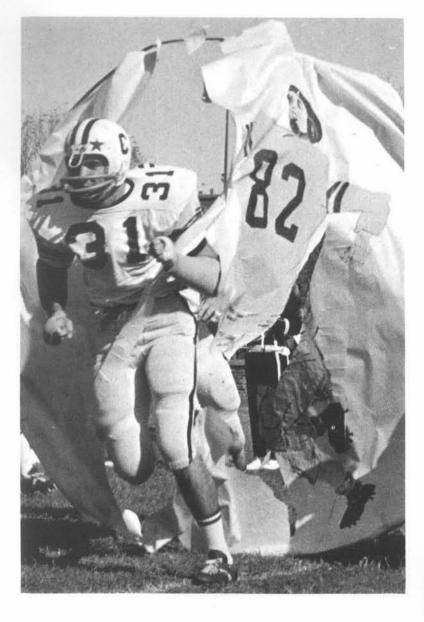
For some, college is a means to an end. For some, it is the fulfilling of an obligation to the social structure which produced them.
For some, it is an idyll.
For some, it is an ideal.

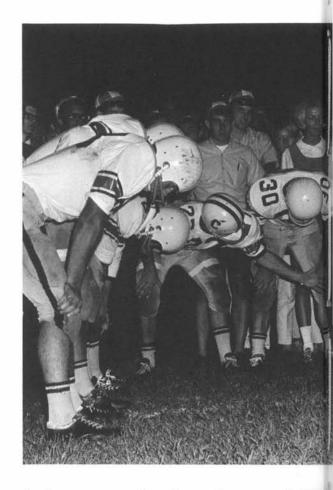








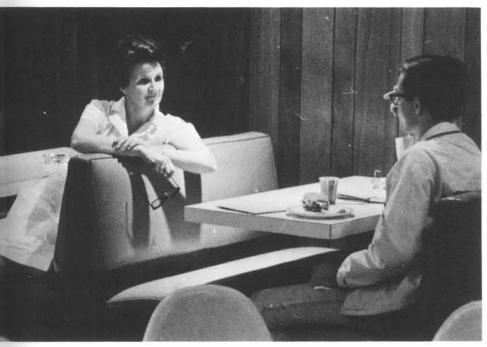




Ultimately the true nature of a college will be a composite of all the ideas its members hold about themselves, and about it.











A college yearbook is a collection of caught moments of how we live. It is a collage of the diverse activities of a group of more or less individualistically inclined people whom we lump together and refer to as the college community.







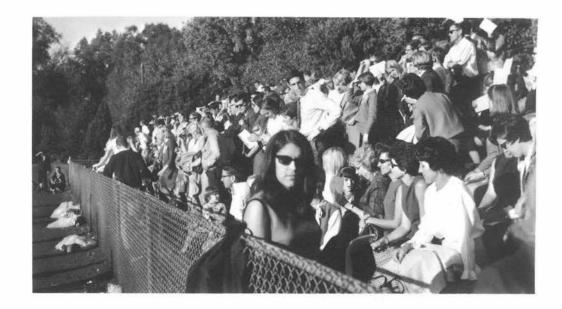




















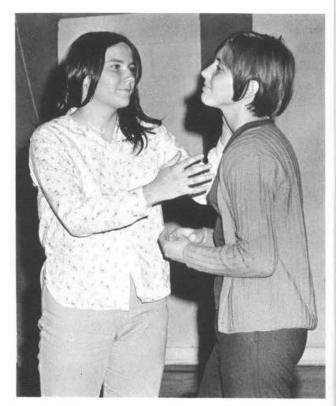


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A yearbook is an attempt to imprison on glossy pages, the essence of academia, an essence frequently unacademic. It is a collection of pictures and words that are in themselves meaningless but which combine to give testimony to the reality and meaning of a way of life.





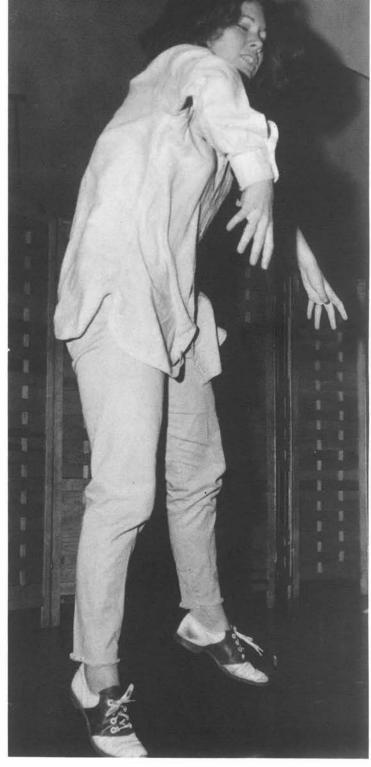








It is impossible to describe and impossible to picture what it is to participate in and give meaning to the life of a college.









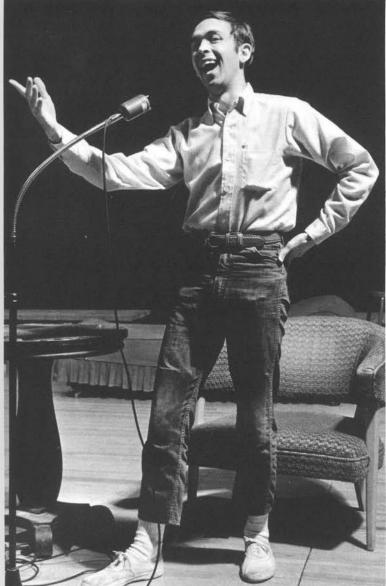


The nature of a college is not to be found in the records of an event. It can only be perceived and recalled by the individual from and through his store of personal experience.





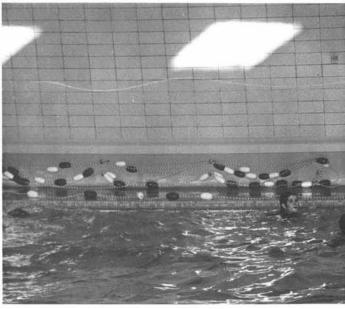






MISS DARLYS ROWLAND Gardenia Queen







The nature of a college is written on the faces of its members. Its expression, like theirs, will vary from frenzy to lethargy; from the radiance of dynamic involvement to complete apathy.



On the faces of a college will be written all the concerns of the world. Love, hope, ambition, fear, panic, compassion, delight . . . all are a part of our everyday experience, and can be seen and recognized in the short space of a walk across campus.











Perhaps in looking at the Olde Centre, 1968, you will recall these emotions. Yet we know a picture will stimulate recollection only as much as the repetition of one word . . .











MISS JANE BROWNE Mountain Laurel Representative









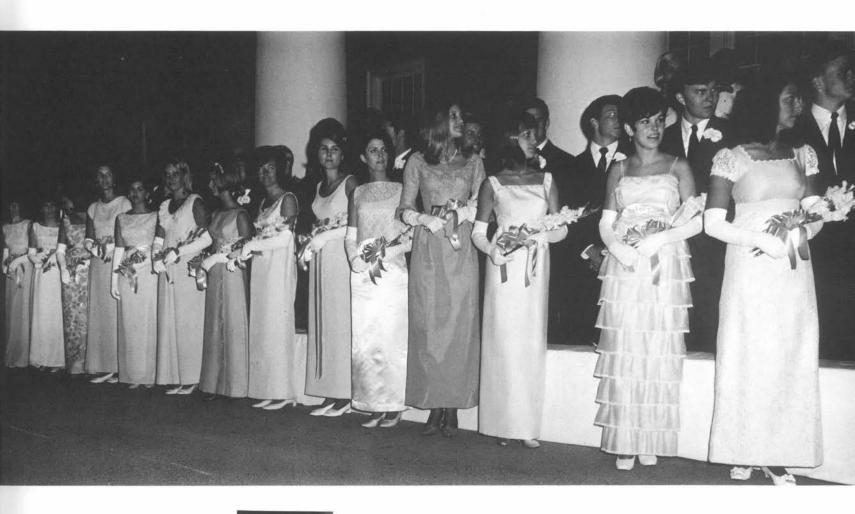






MISS PAMELA RACKE MR. JOHN WALKER ROGERS Carnival Royalty







in fact, one word is worth a thousand pictures Centre.



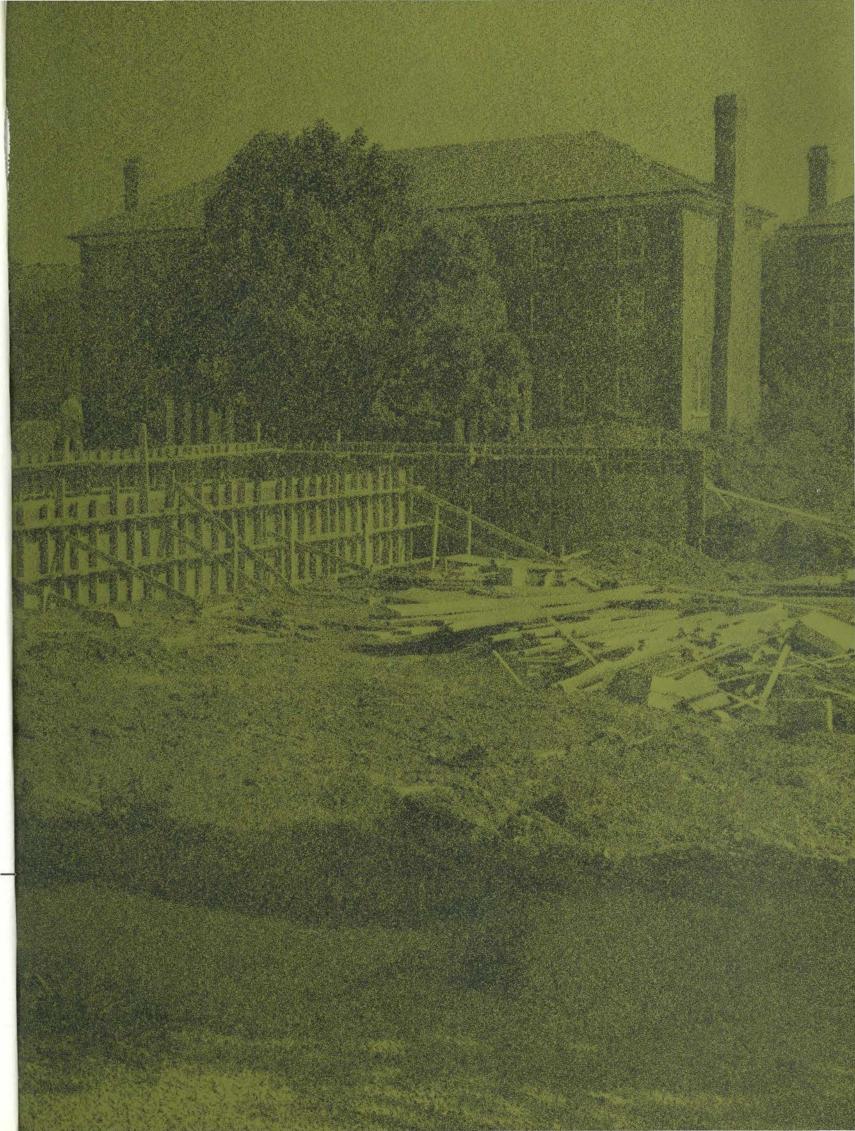




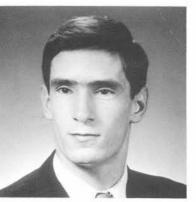




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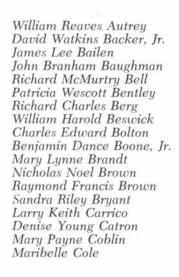


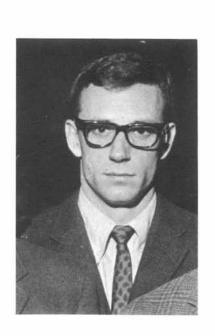


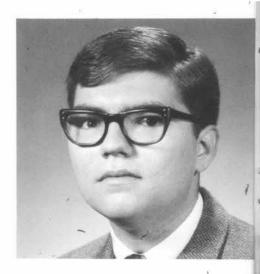










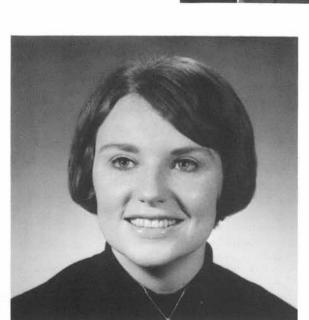


















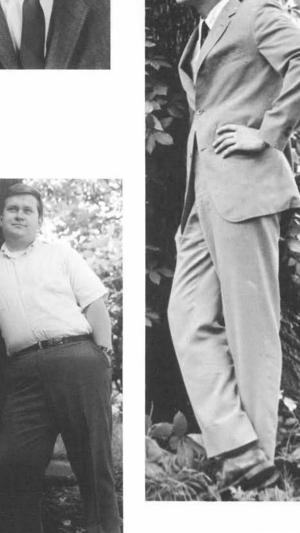
















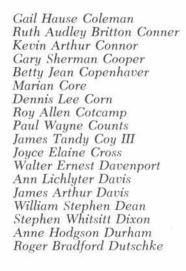














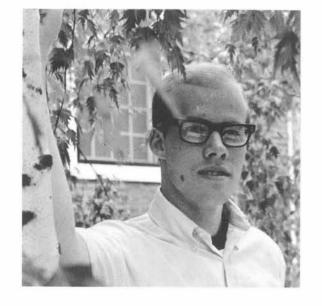


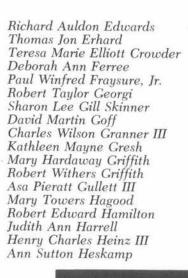


















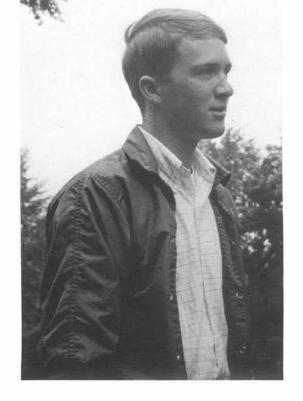


























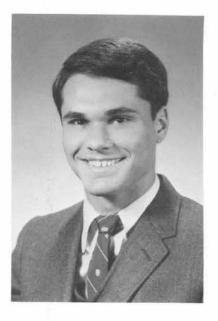


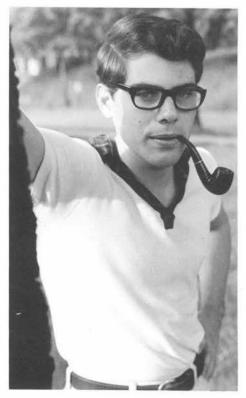






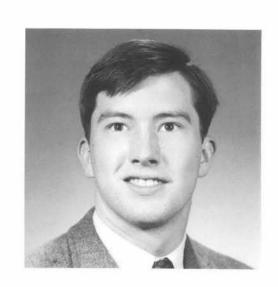


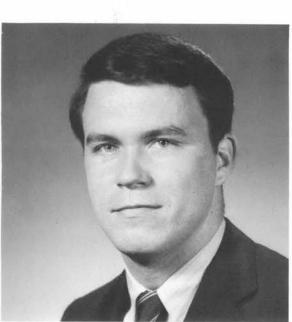










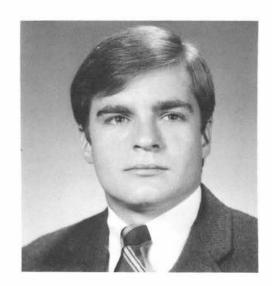


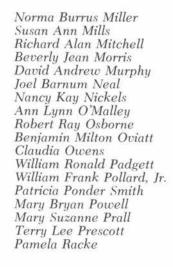
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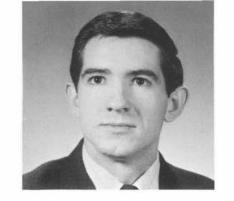






























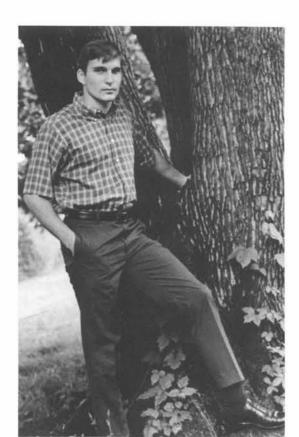












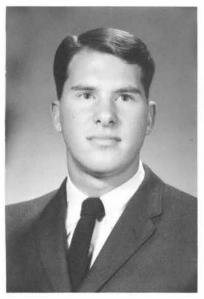


















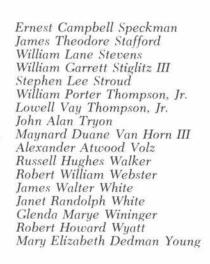
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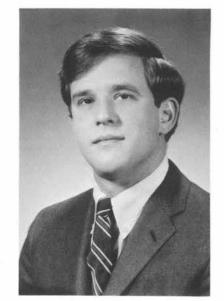






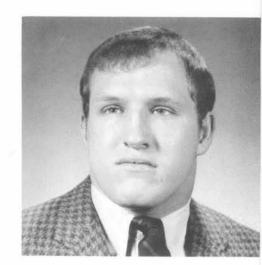
















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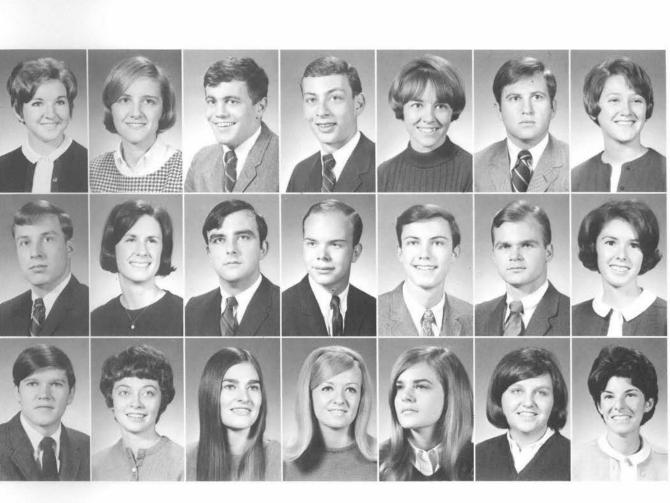




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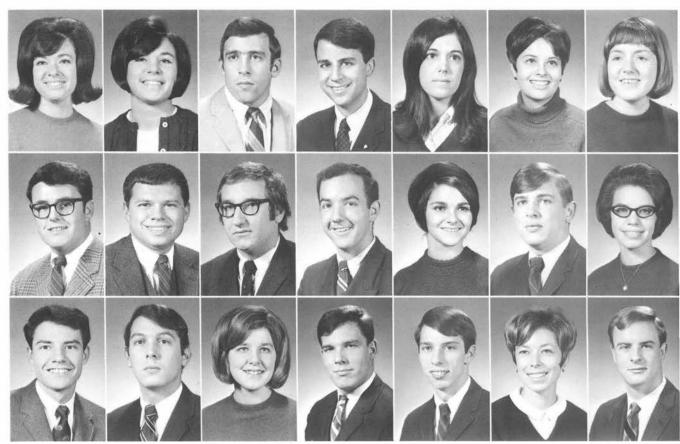
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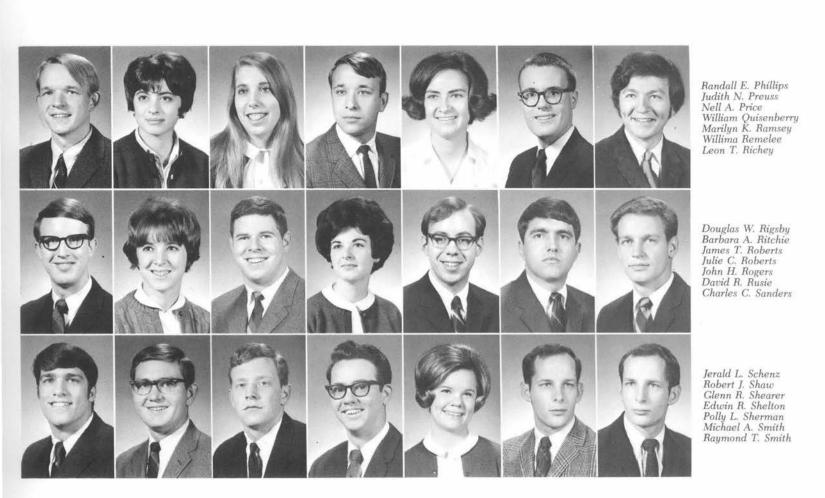
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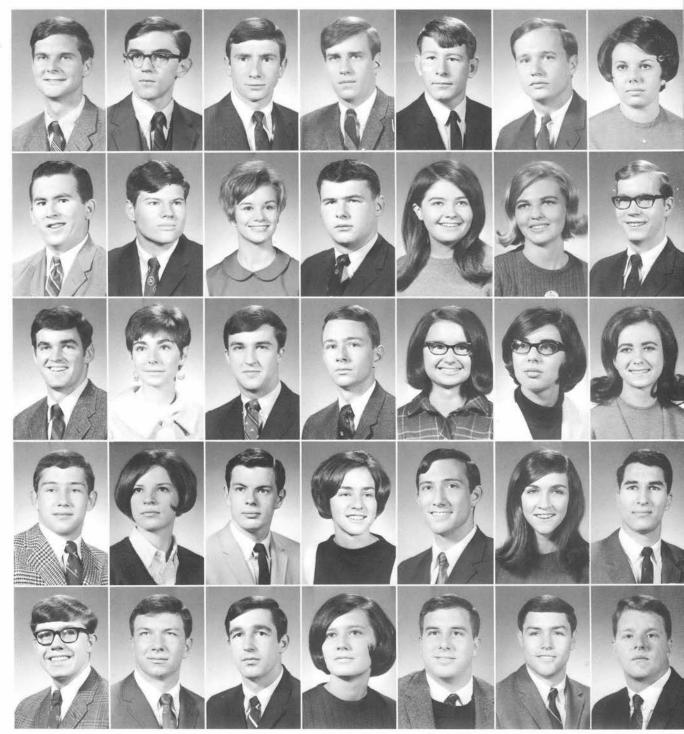
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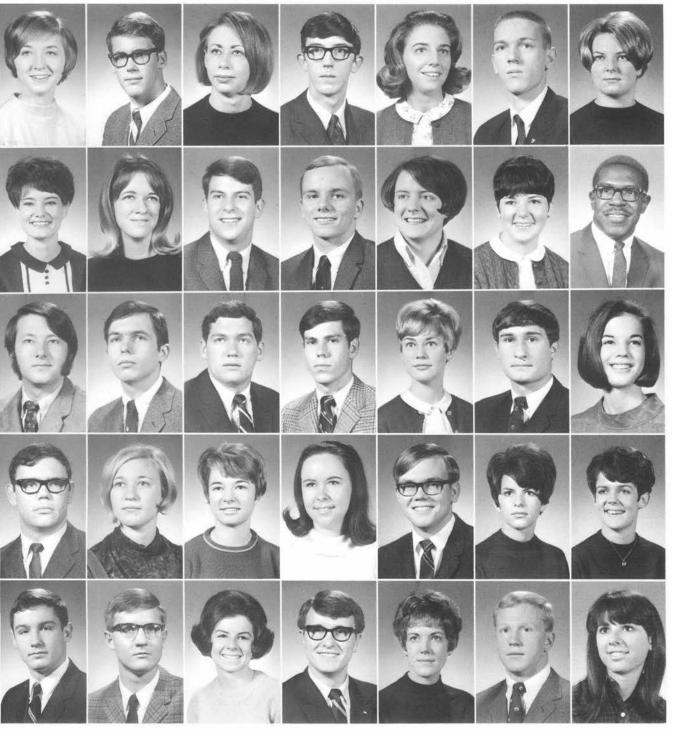








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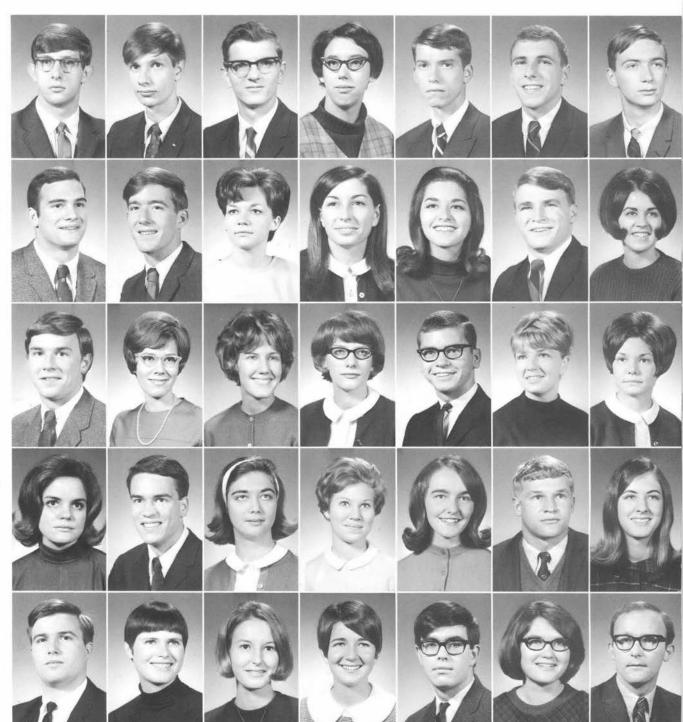
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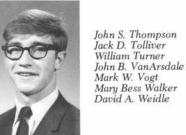


































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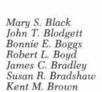
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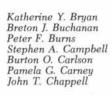
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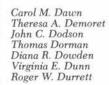






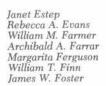


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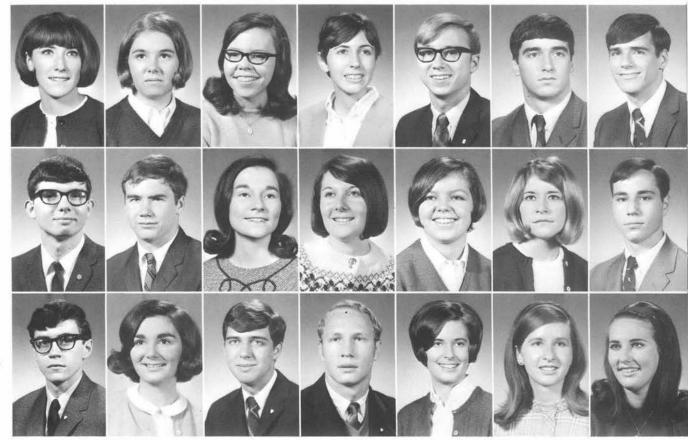




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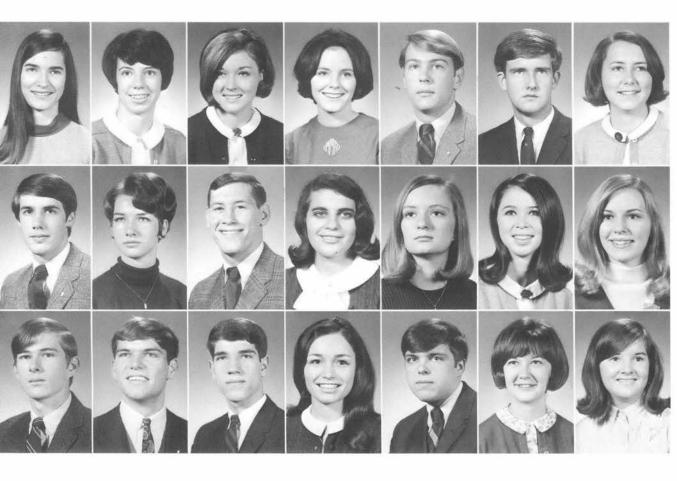




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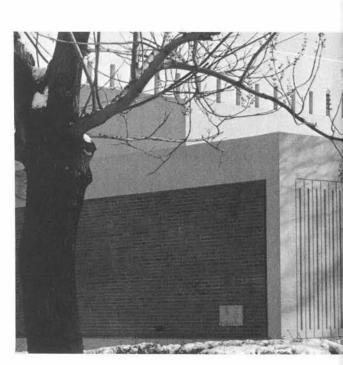








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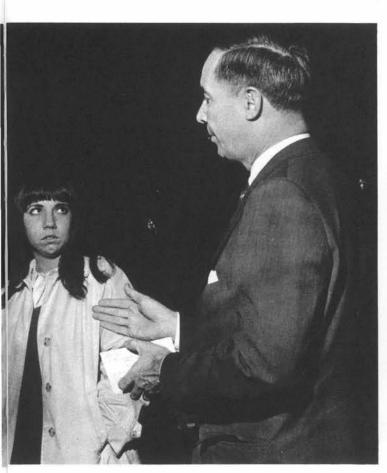
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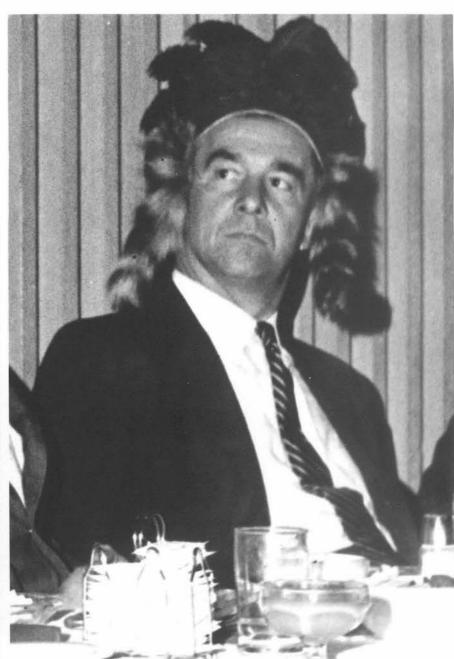
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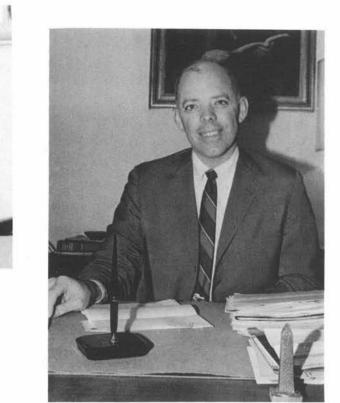
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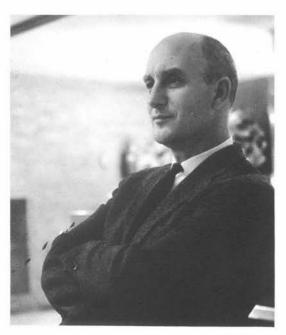
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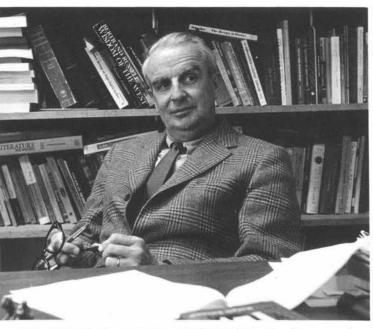
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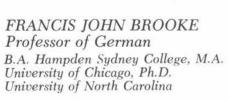
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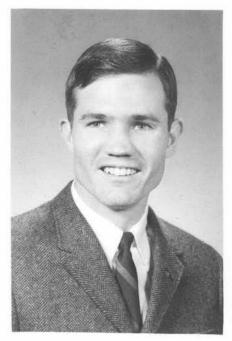
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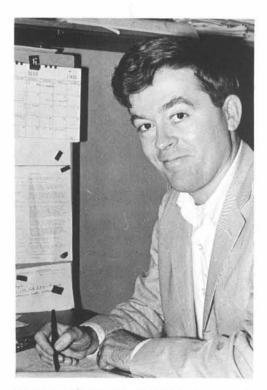


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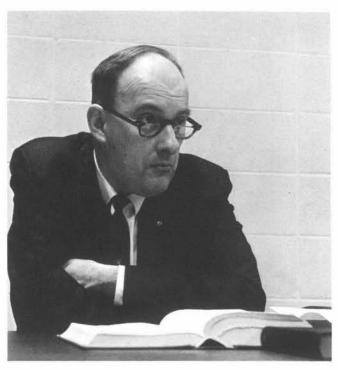
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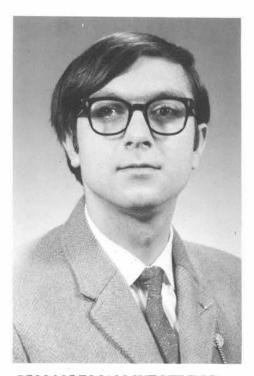
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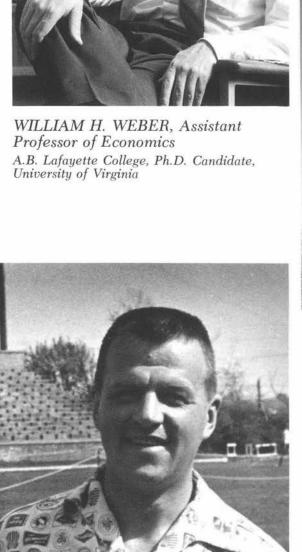


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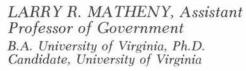


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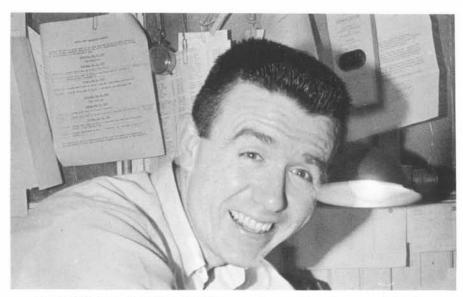


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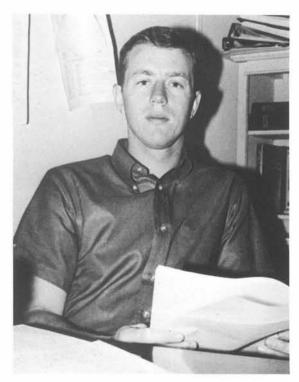
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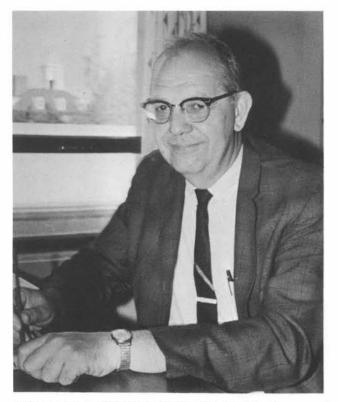
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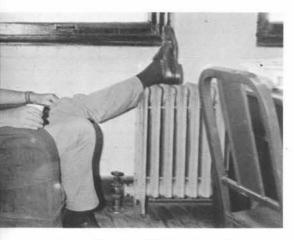
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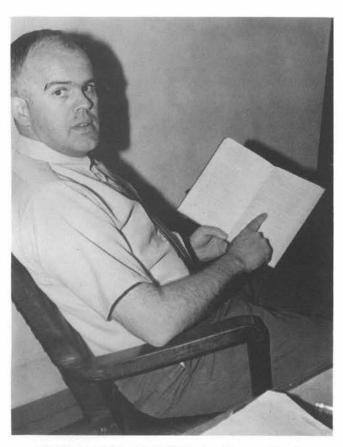
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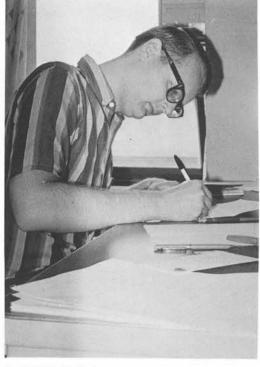
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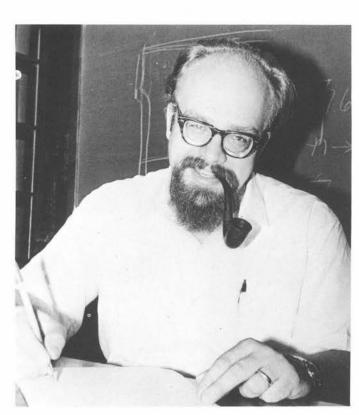


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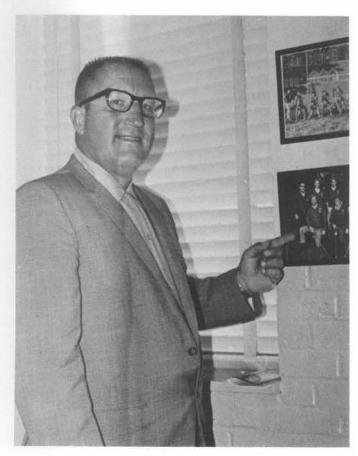


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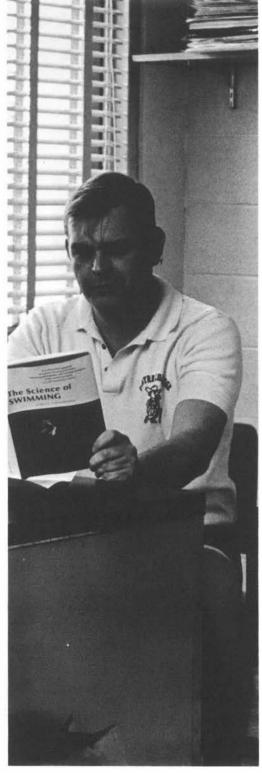
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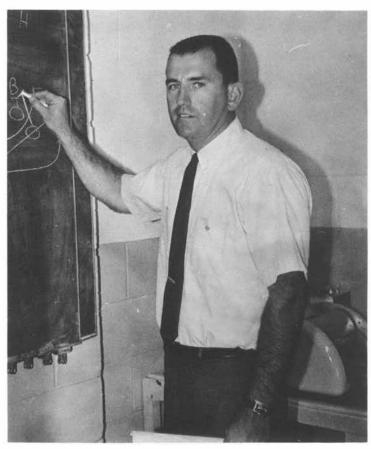
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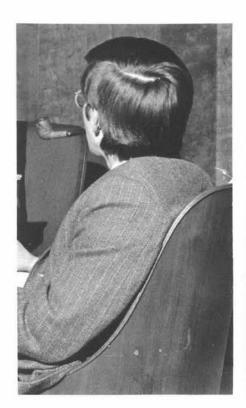
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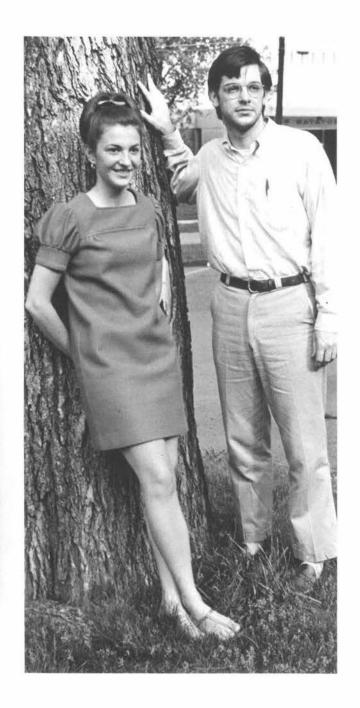


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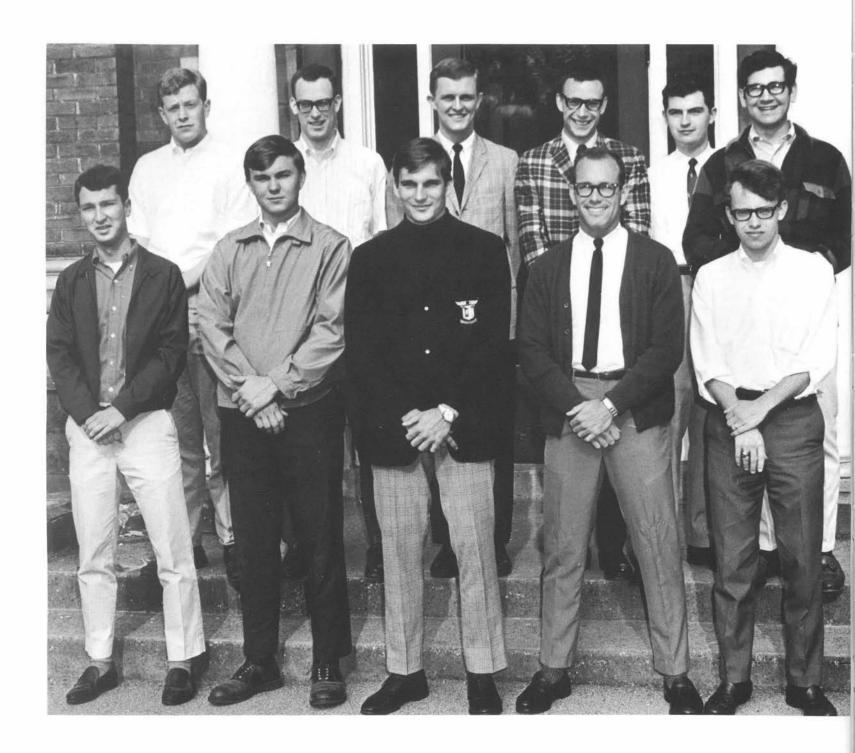






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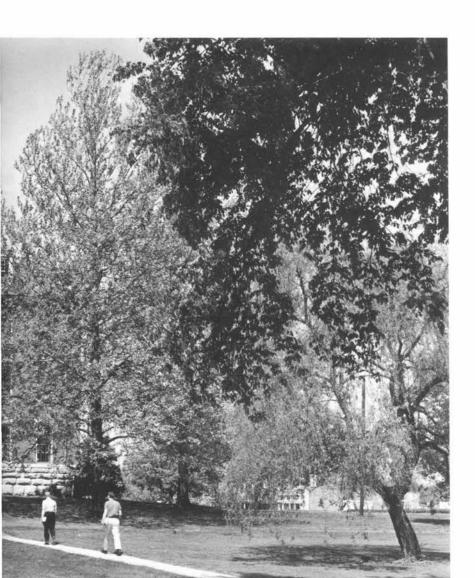


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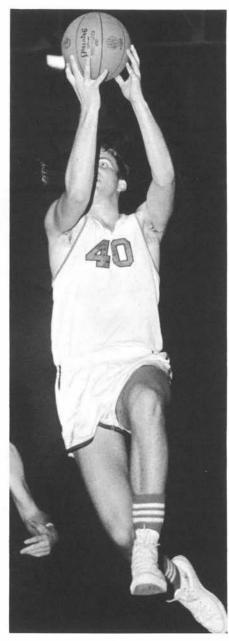
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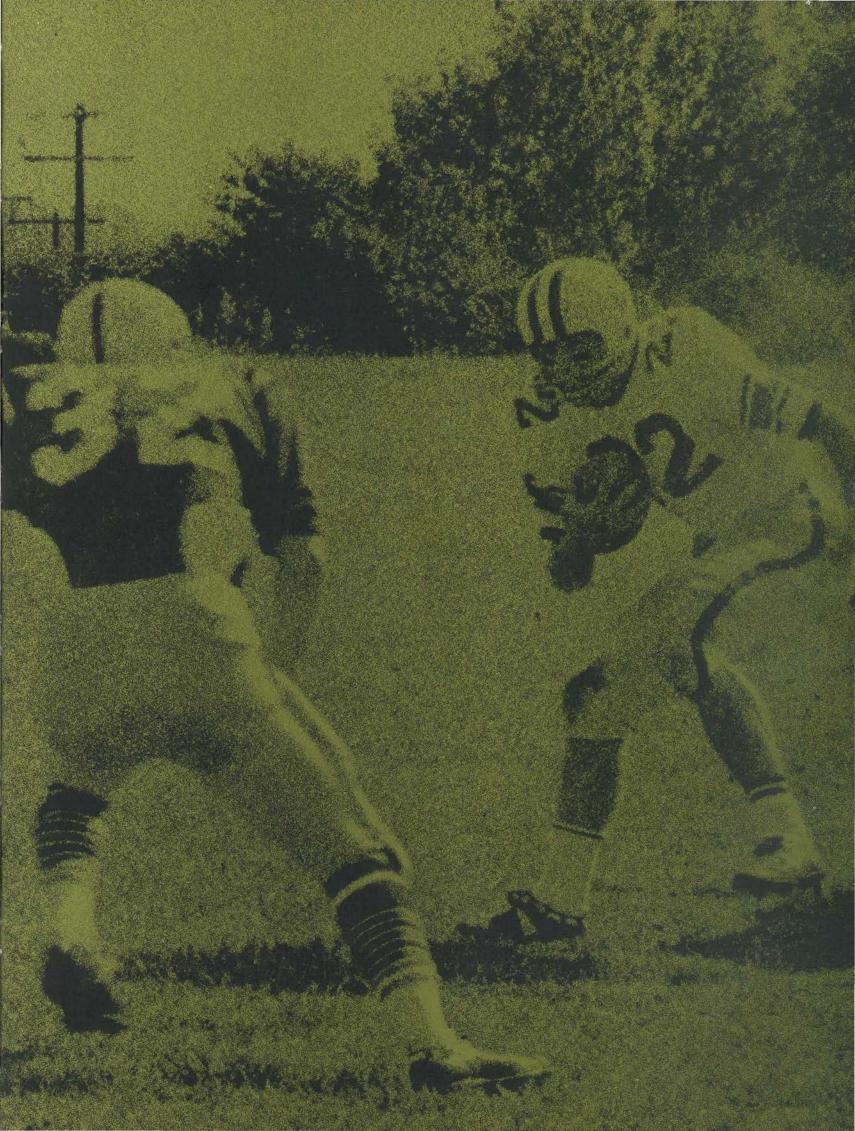




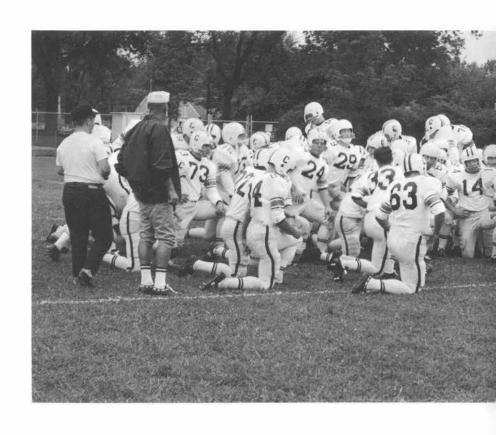


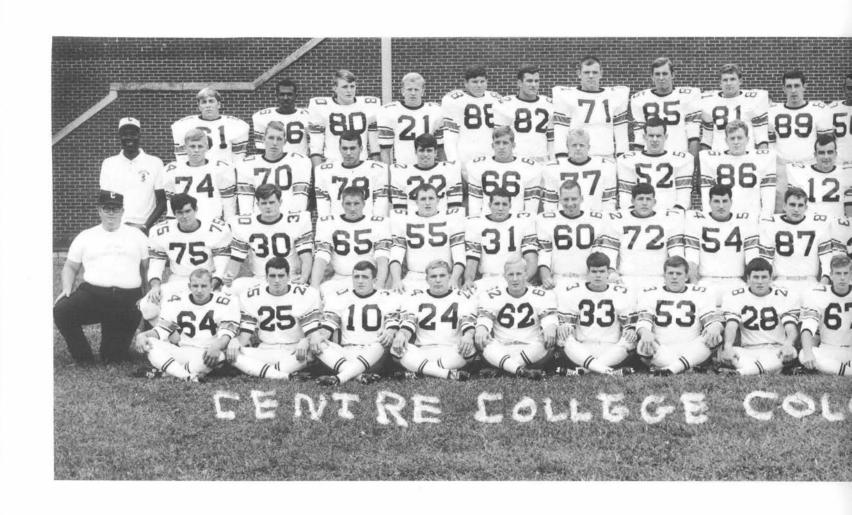


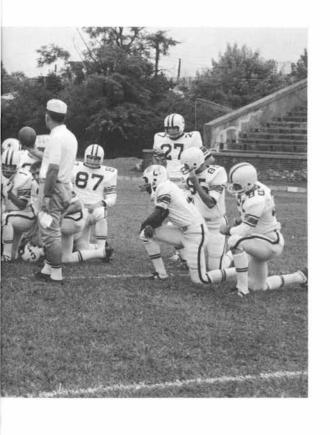
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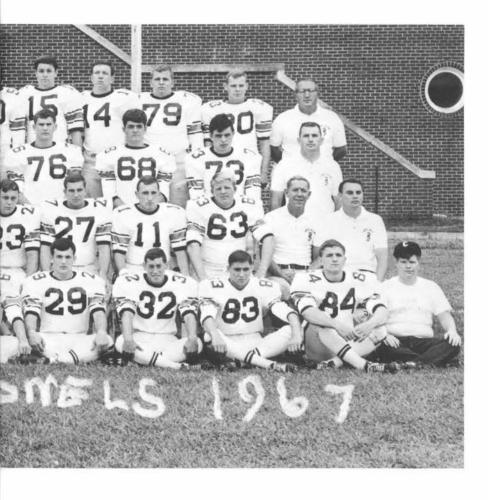


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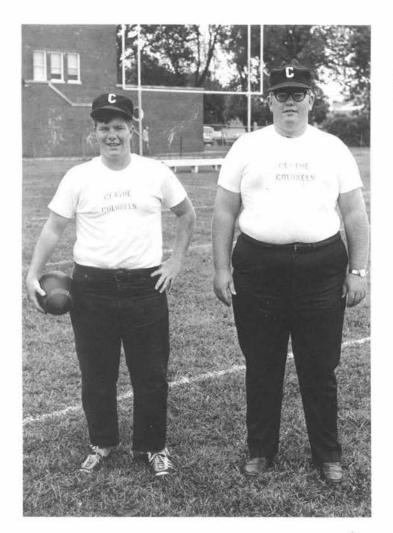




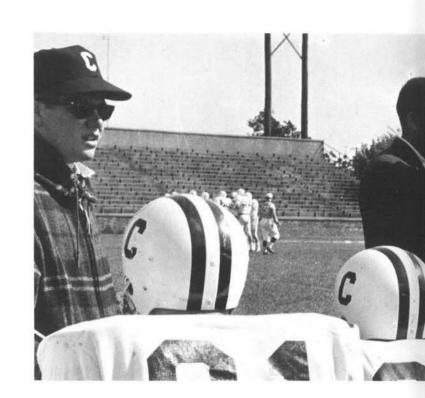




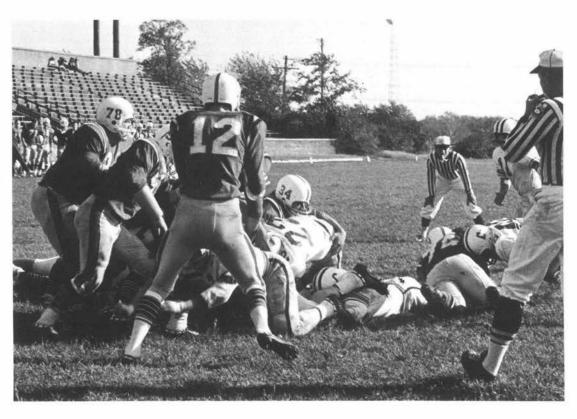
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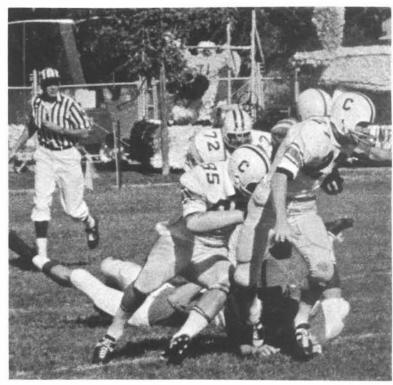
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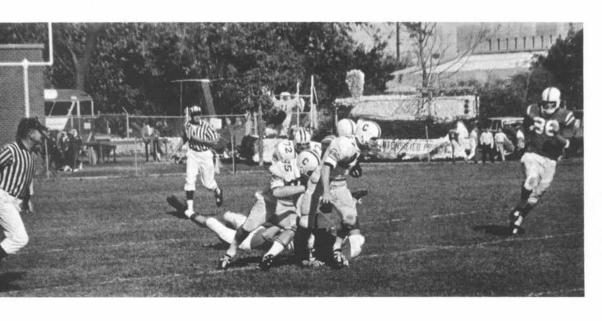


SCHENZ SCORES TO LEAD CENTRE TO 20 - 19 WIN OVER SOUTHWESTERN











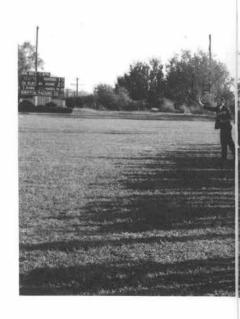
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CENTRE FOOTBALL SQUAD Landy Lawrence

Landy Lawrence
Joe LaMonica
Mark Fitzgerald
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Gary Kleine
Jerry Schenz
Tom Ehrhard
Lynn Theiss
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Chuck McGowen
Steve Powers
Joedy Sharpe
Will Johnson
Al Andrews
Robin Jennings
Jack Eicher

John Henshaw
Jack Smith
Paul McHugh
John Blodgett
Richard Wentz
Phil Waddell
Jay VanArsdale
Ron Clark
Stan Peskoe
Bob Boyd
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Raoul Baxter
Doug Eaton
Mark Shall



COLONELS SPOIL HANOVER HOMECOMING





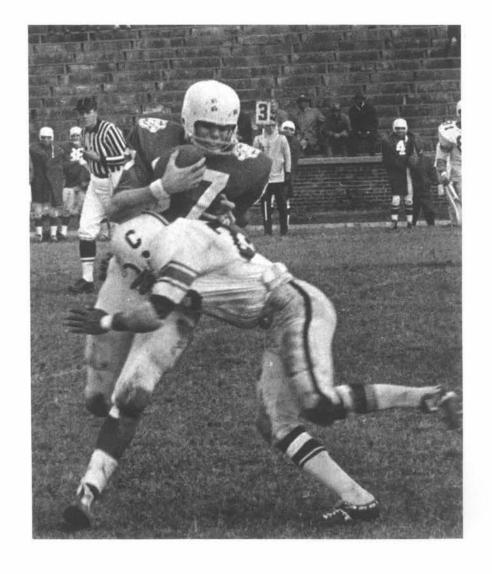
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Won 7	Lost 2		
Centre	33 Kenyon	7	
Centre	20 Southwestern	19	
Centre	0 Washington & Lee	6	
Centre	27 Hanover	19	
Centre	6 Sewanee	28	
Centre	26 Wilmington	6	
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CENTRE 36 WASHINGTON U. 20









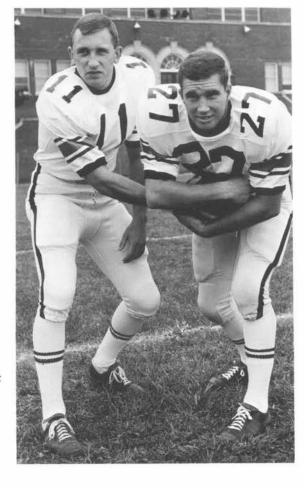
TOM EHRHARD Senior Halfback



TED STAFFORD Senior Fullback

JOE LaMONICA Senior Quarterback All Conference Co-Captain

BEN BOONE Senior Halfback All Conference



JACK SMITH Senior Tackle All Conference

LOWELL THOMPSON Senior Centre All Conference

TED KRAFT Senior Guard





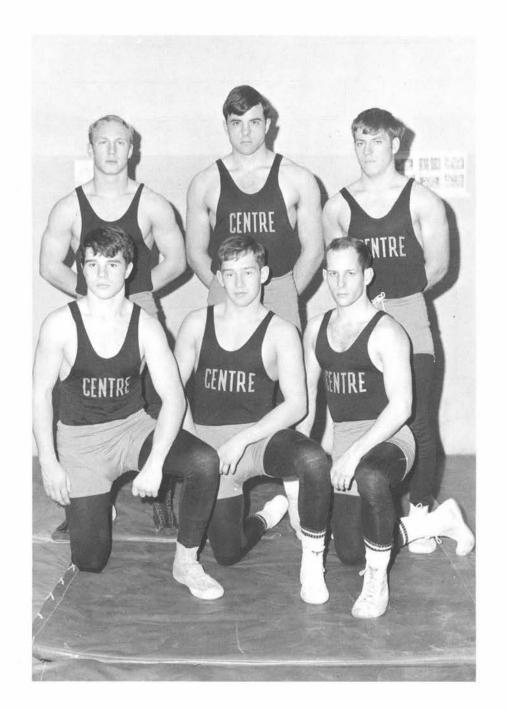
BUCK ROGERS Senior Linebacker Co-Captain

BILL SILVEY Senior Linebacker All Conference

DICK EDWARDS Senior Tackle All Conference

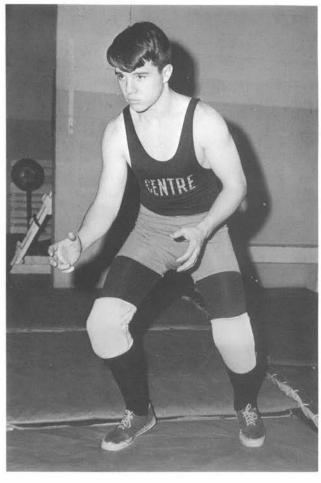
JOEDY SHARPE Senior Tackle

WRESTLERS IMPRESSIVE IN FIRST SEASON

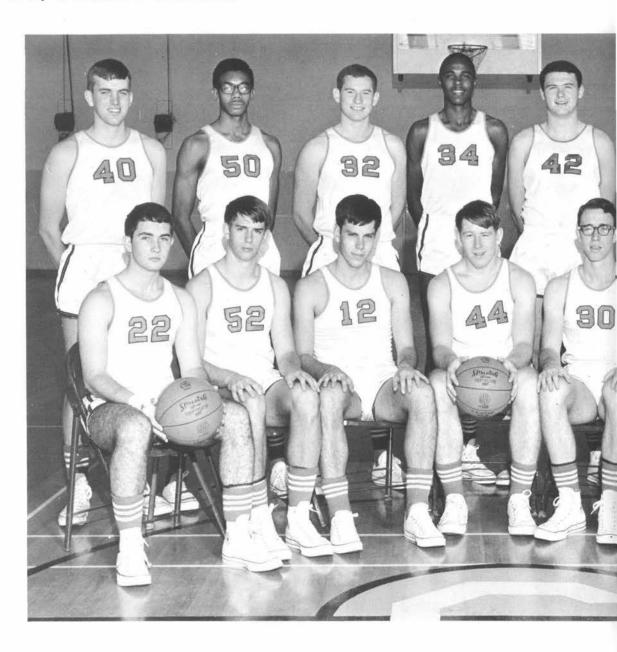


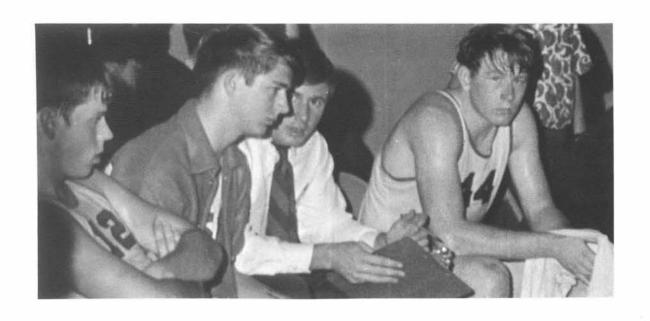
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Paul McHugh
Bill Kelberlau
Mark Shall
Mike Smith

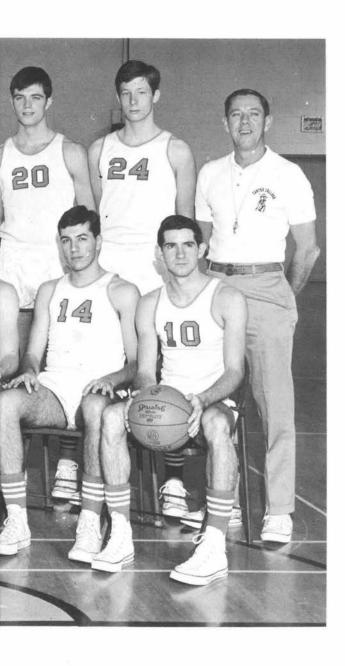
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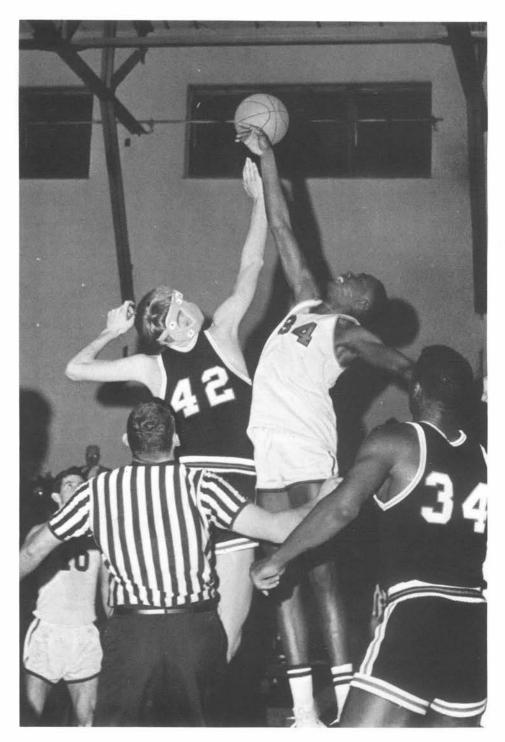
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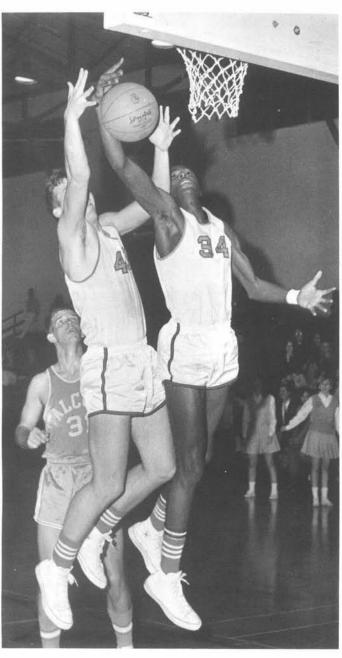






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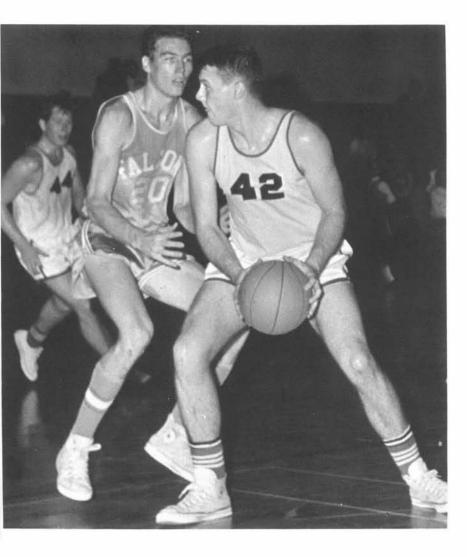


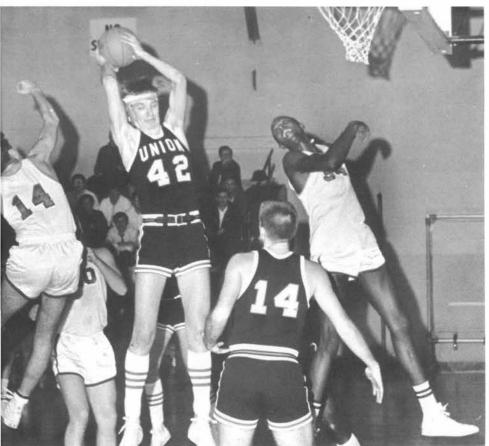


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	BASKETBALL RECORD	1000
Opponent	We	They
Berea	74	78
Sewanee	68	79
Kentucky Southern	63	102
Bellarmine	. 87	75
Union	70	98
Villa Madonna	61	102
Berea	72	87
Bellarmine	72	128
Hanover	65	99
Villa Madonna	77	83
Transylvania	71	90
Union	81	84
Ohio Wesleyan	83	94
Kenyon	75	125
Wilmington	79	106
Maryville	94	76
Transylvania	68	73
Washington University	77	85

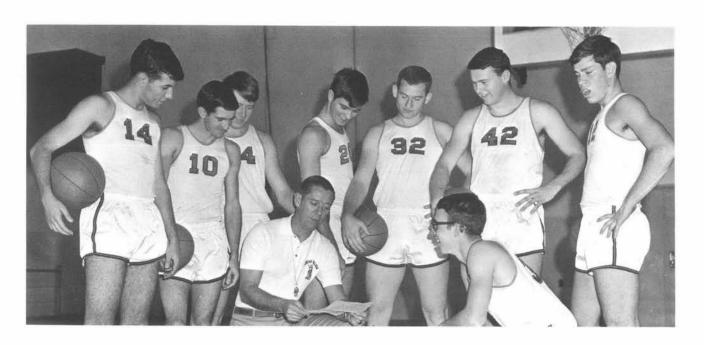






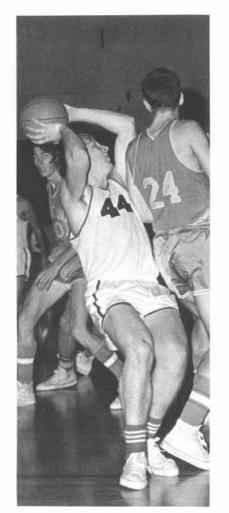


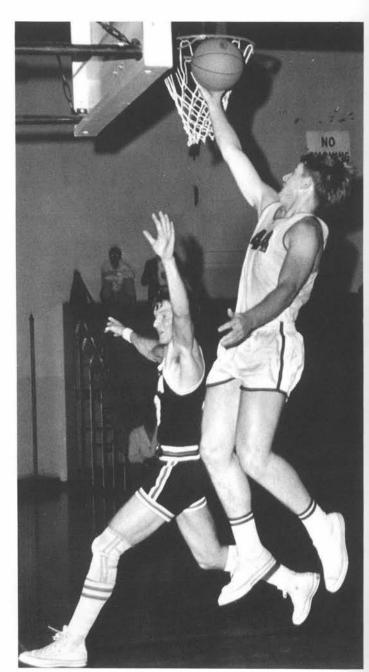






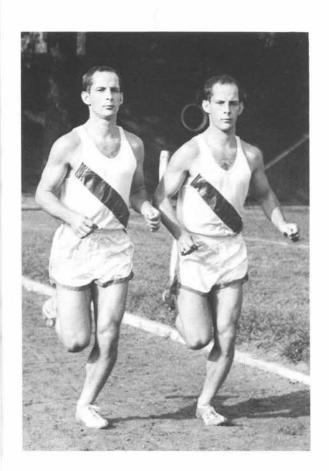
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CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WINS FIRST TROPHY



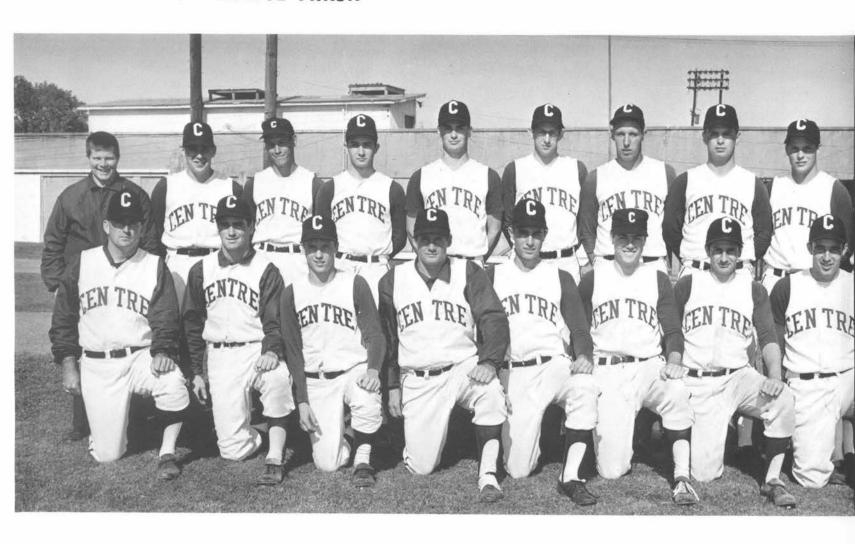


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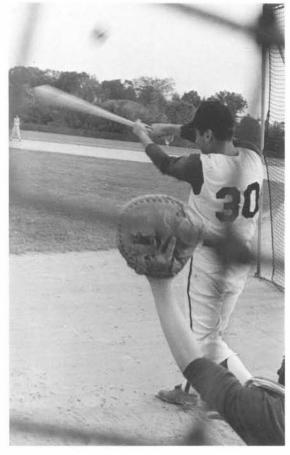
CROSS COUNTI Larry Denny Marty Fleming Larry Framme Paul Fraysure Les McLaurin Mark Peterson Fred Ratliffe Mike Smith Ray Smith Wayne Teichert Wes White



HARMON COACHES CENTRE TO 2nd PLACE CONFERENCE FINISH













CENTRE C	OLL	LEGE BASEBALL	
University of Kentucky			4
Berea	6	Centre	4
Centre	9	Berea	5
Hanover	4	Centre	1
Eastern	11	Centre	2
Centre	15	Transylvania	4
Centre	4	Georgetown	1
Georgetown	4	Centre	1
Adrian	3	Centre	0
Centre	6	Adrian	4
Centre	4	Union	0
Union	4	Centre	3
Bellarmine	5	Centre	4
Western	5	Centre	4
Western	3		0
Centre	4	Transylvania	2
COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE		·	
Centre	6	Southwestern	3
Washington University	15		7





LEADING HITTERS Jack Eicher Alex Volz Bill Fowler Ed Rall

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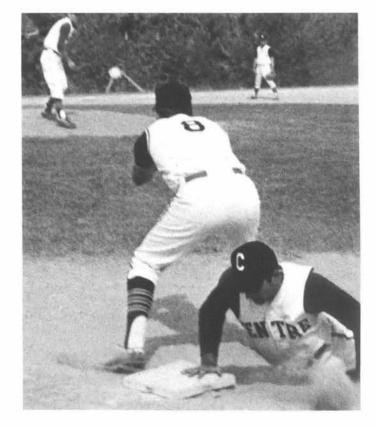
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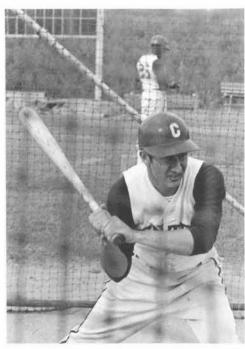












CENTRE COLLEGE
BASEBALL TEAM
Ed Ackerman
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Roy Cotcamp
Doug Eaton
Jack Eicher
Paul Ethridge
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Scotty Hunt
Tom Little
Walter Mills
Rob Pattin
Greg Pike
Ed Rall
Mike Reese
Mike Townsend
Alex Volz





TRACK SQUAD CAPTURES INVITATIONAL AS MILE RELAY TEAM WINS







$\begin{array}{c} CENTRE\ INVITATIONAL\\ TRACK\ MEET \end{array}$

Centre	62
Hanover	59
Union	58
Berea	39
Georgetown	28
Campbellsville	18

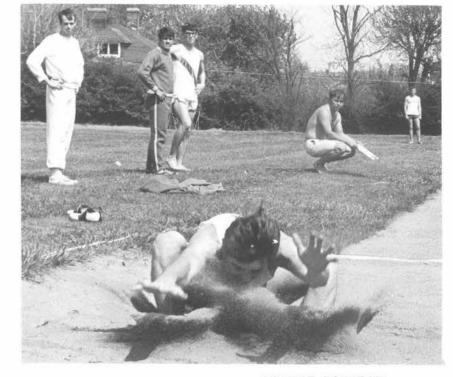










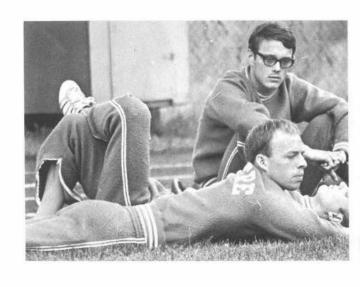


CENTRE COLLEGE TRACK LETTERMEN

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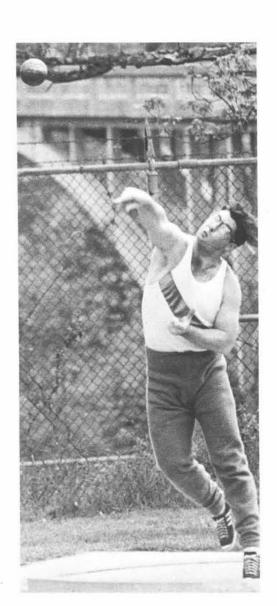


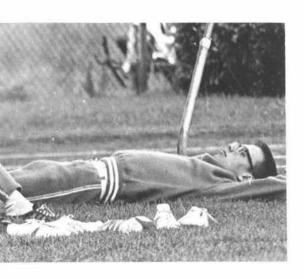


	TRACK RECORD	
66	Union	79
89	Campbellsville	56
97	Georgetown	48
45	University of Louisville	100
81	Berea	64
81	Hanover	64
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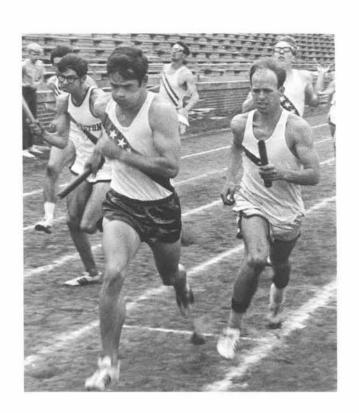








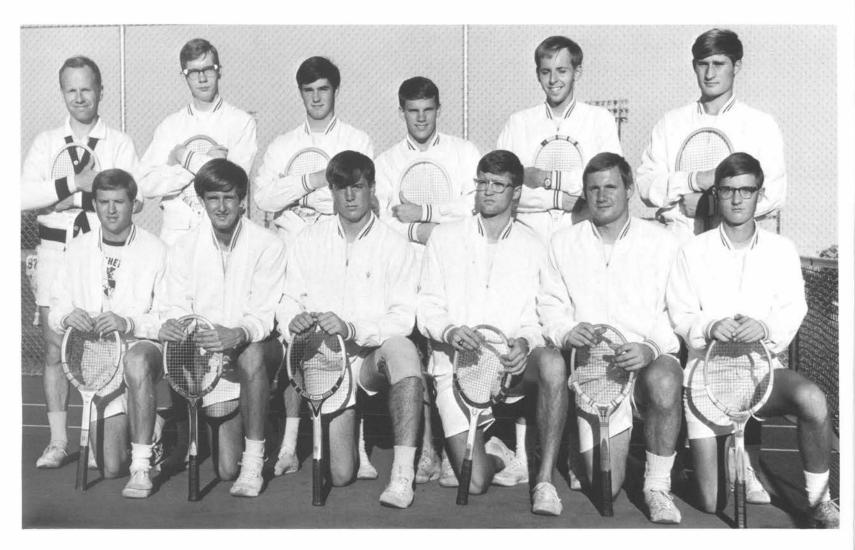
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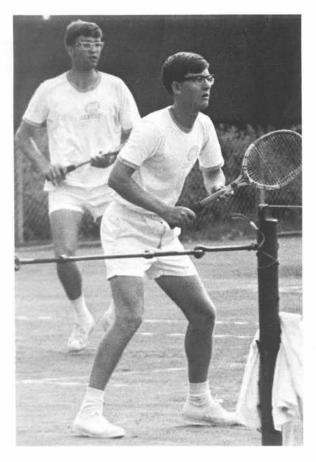




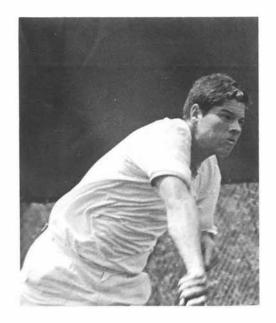


TENNIS TEAM GAINS STRENGTH VOLZ AND ELIOTT WIN CAMPBELLSVILLE DOUBLES CROWN









TENNIS RECORD Georgetown Campbellsville 21 53 21 97 54 90 23 97 8 Hanover Berea Campbells villeBellarmine Eastern Louisville Berea

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TransylvaniaCentre Bellarmine Centre Washington & Lee Centre

MAXON TAKES SECOND IN

Centre

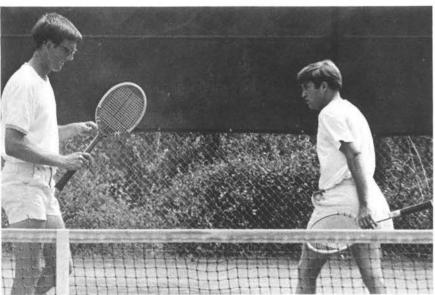
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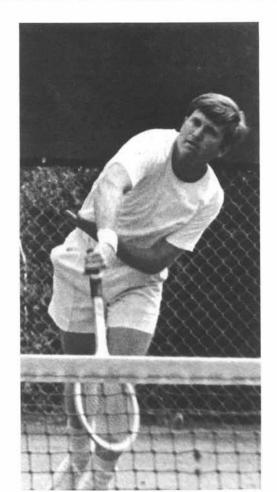
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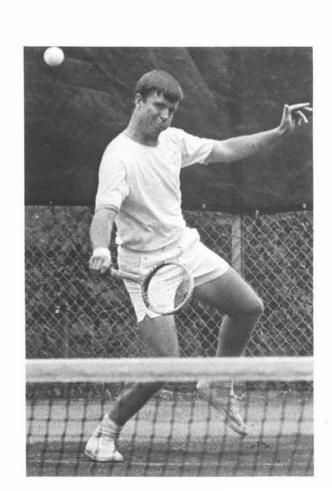


CAMPBELLSVILLE TOURNEY

Eric Mount, Coach Raoul Baxter Chris Carroll C. P. Eldred Bob Elliot Charles Hendricks Dick Jackson Rip King Colin Kreimer Brooks Landon Phil Maxon John Paul Duane Van Horn Alex Volz







GOLFERS COMPILE BEST RECORD IN SCHOOL HISTORY



	TE	AM RECORD	
Centre	161/2	Campbellsville	$I^{1/_{2}}$
Centre	6	Eastern	12
Centre	11	Berea	4
Centre	$6^{1/2}$	Bellarmine	$11\frac{1}{2}$
Centre	$9\frac{1}{2}$	Union	$5\frac{1}{2}$
Centre	$13\frac{1}{2}$	Transylvania	$4^{1/_{2}}$
Centre	$7\frac{1}{2}$	Central Michigan	$10\frac{1}{2}$
Centre	81/2	Morehead	$9^{1/2}$
Centre	19	Georgetown	8
Centre	$13\frac{1}{2}$	Indiana Central	$4^{1/_{2}}$
Centre	$15\frac{1}{2}$	Georgetown	$2^{1/2}$
Centre	211/2	Cincinnati	$5\frac{1}{2}$
Centre	$9^{1/_{2}}$	Bellarmine	$8\frac{1}{2}$
Centre	605	Bellarmine	596
Centre	605	Transylvania	618
Centre	605	Villa Madonna	640
Centre	141/2	Transylvania	$9^{1/_{2}}$
Centre	16	Villa Madonna	0
Centre	3	Cincinnati	15
Centre	$11\frac{1}{2}$	Hanover	$6\frac{1}{2}$
Centre	$10\frac{1}{2}$	St. Xavier	$7^{1/2}$

SANDERS FINISHES 5th IN CONFERENCE

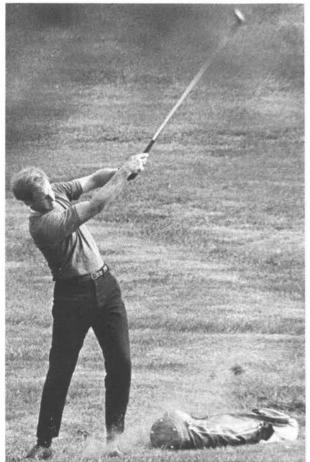




Briscoe Inman, Coach
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Fielding Ballard
Bob Cochran
Byron Grimes
Prewitt Lane
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Charlie Sanders
John Sturges
Dave Weidle





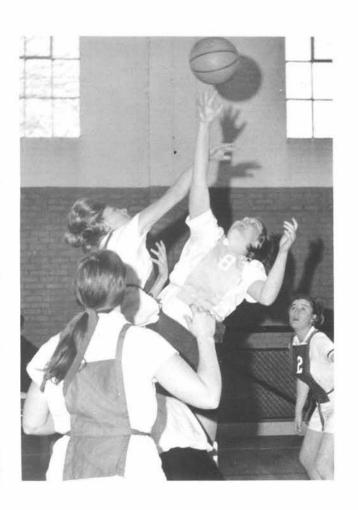






SWIMMERS ORGANIZE, PLAN TO COMPETE NEXT YEAR





WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION HOSTS VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY



1968 INTRAMURAL CHAMPS

FOOTBALL

Phi Delta Theta

VOLLEYBALL

Phi Kappa Tau

BASKETBALL

Phi Delta Theta

HANDBALL

Phi Delta Theta

BOWLING

Faculty

SOFTBALL

Tie - Beta Theta Pi Delta Kappa Epsilon









Centre Cheerleaders
Ed Orlemann, Colonel
Nancy Blackburn
Jackie Collins
Linda Davies
Terry Elliot
Nancy Peterson
Pam Racke
Sally Wood









CHEERLEADERS ADD ENTHUSIASM TO CENTRE SPORTS









FRATERNITIES



BETA THETA PI

Beta Theta Pi, one of the oldest American college social fraternities and the first to be organized west of the Alleghenies, was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1839. There are now 101 active chapters. The Centre College Chapter, Epsilon, was established by a group of Miami Betas in the spring of 1848 following the "Snowball Rebellion," famous in fraternity history. The Epsilon chapter was the first chapter at Centre and is the oldest active chapter of any fraternity in Kentucky.



RICK BELL President



GEORGIA BROWNER Sweetheart











Art McLean Bill McNeill Dennis McNulty Richard Mitchell Richard Monohan Barney Neal Tom Newbolt

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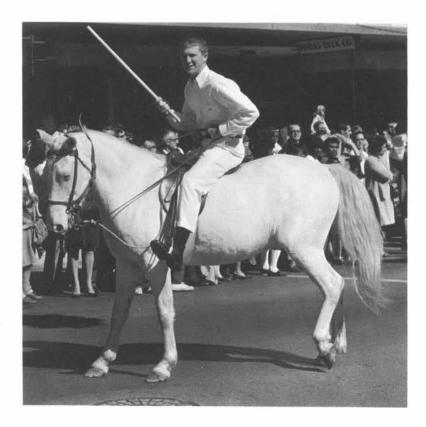
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PLEDGE CLASS 1968

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Jim Bradley
J.W.C. Foster
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John Paul
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Lee White

BETAS













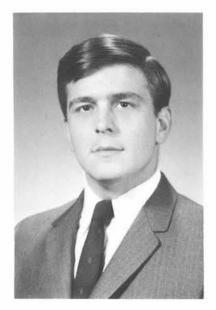




DELTA KAPPA EPSILON



Delta Kappa Epsilon was founded in 1844 at Yale University. The Centre Chapter, Iota, was established at the Kentucky Military Institute in 1854. Iota was dormant during the Civil War, but soon thereafter it was reopened at Central University in Richmond, Kentucky. In 1901, Central University and Centre College were united at Danville, and the Dekes of Iota chapter moved to their present location.



DAVE BACKER President

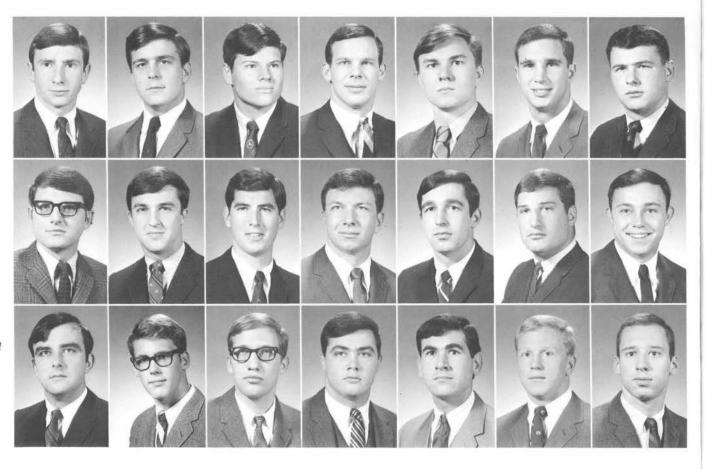


PAM RACKE Sweetheart

Charles Asher Dave Backer Raoul Baxter Kirk Beaudin Don Blackburn Ben Boone Tim Boyle



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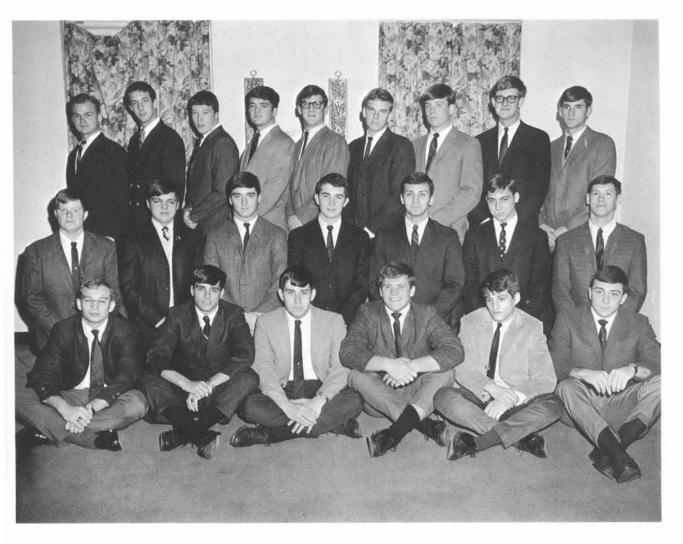
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Richard Wentz

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PLEDGE CLASS 1968

Ed Ackerman Al Andrews John Blodgett Bob Boyd Steve Campbell
Sam Conners
Bob Elliot
Rob Gatewood
Buce Gowen
Jim Gullett
South Heat Scotty Hunt Jim Hunter Robin Jennings Phil Maxson Walt Mills Judd Oakes Robbie Partin Steve Powers Phil Waddell











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PHI DELTA THETA



Phi Delta Theta was founded in 1848 at Miami University, Ohio. In 1850, Morton George Williams came from there to Centre College, and established the Kentucky Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta, this being the fraternity's third chapter. In 1901, with the union of Central University and Centre College, Kentucky Alpha and Kentucky Delta merged to form Kentucky Alpha Delta. In 1950, Kentucky Alpha Delta celebrated its Centennial.



RICHARD SANDERS
President

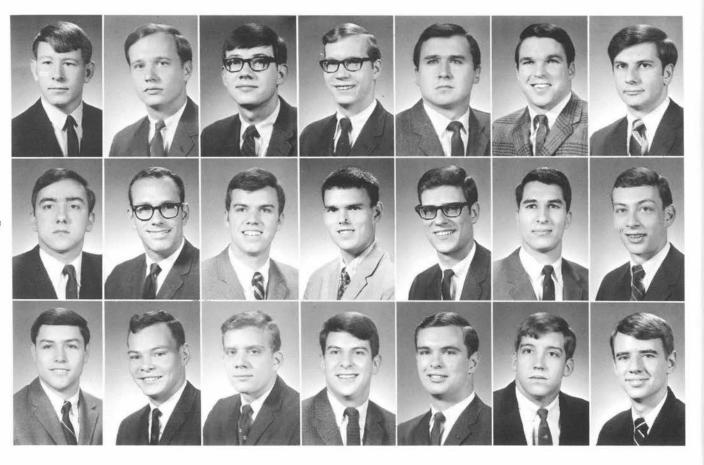


JACKIE COLLINS Sweetheart



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Paul Ethridge Cabell Francis Chuck Granner Byron Grimes Bob Hamilton Will Johnson Bill Jones





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Bob Norton





PLEDGE CLASS 1968

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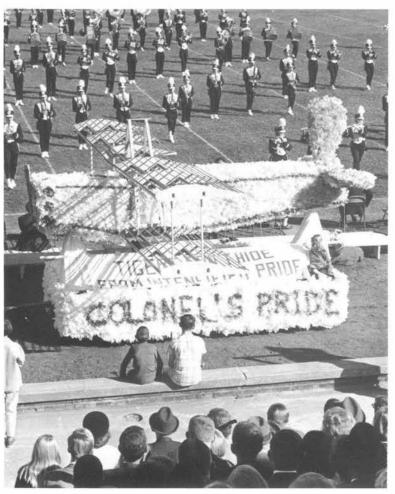
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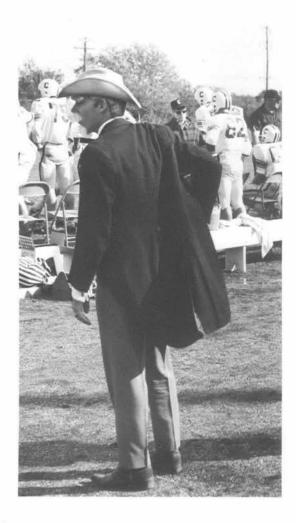












PHI KAPPA TAU



Phi Kappa Tau was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1906. Centre's chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity was the fourth of the Phi Kappa Tau chapters to be organized. Formal ceremonies were held on February 6, 1914.



DUANE VAN HORN President

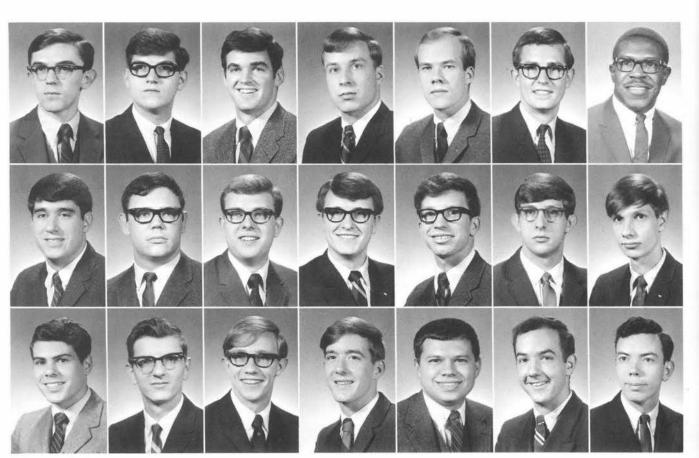


JANICE HANEY Sweetheart

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Marty Havlin John Henshaw Leon Joyner Bill Jury Mike Lick Tom Little Tony Livoti

Richard Lockett David Loertscher Pat McGinnis Larry Marshall Jerry Morris Steve Neville Ben Oviatt





Ronn Padgett Terry Prescott Thayr Richey Jon Roehl Dave Royalty Charlie Sanders Jerry Schenz

Tom Scott Mike Smith Ray Smith Ernie Speckman Don Swain Hal Swanson John Thompson



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PLEDGE CLASS 1968

Larry Bays Bruce Beck Crom Cleveland John Dodson Mike Farmer Larry Framme
Mark Gowan
Steve Gustafson
Dale Hawkinson
Paul McHugh Stuart Martin
Dave Mayre
Doug Potter
Neil Shepard
Warren Thompson Don Yeager















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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded on the campus of the University of Alabama in 1856. Today Sigma Alpha Epsilon has over 100,000 living fraternity alumni and over 10,000 members in active chapters. There are over 154 active chapters in 47 states.



DACK DALRYMPLE President



CONNIE STUBBERS Sweetheart











Dave York Mrs. Katherine Jenkins





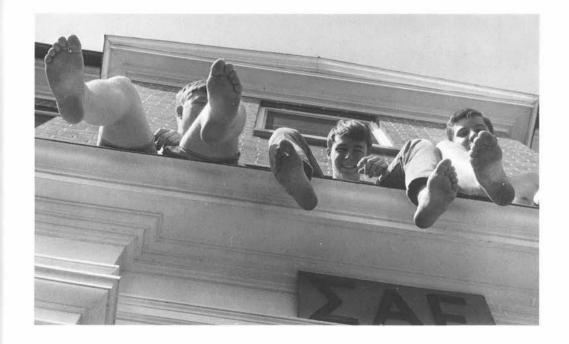
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Tim Finn
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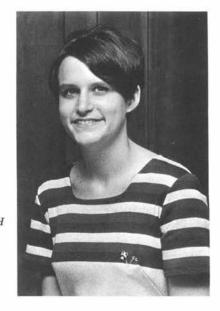
SIGMA CHI



Sigma Chi was founded at Miami University in 1855. The Zeta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi was established at Centre College in 1876. Sigma Chi has 141 active chapters distributed across the nation. Membership is close to 100,000.



STEVE KIRZINGER President



CHARLENE PARRISH Sweetheart



Bob Griffith David Hammond John Howard Steve Kirzinger Carl McCroskey Ralph McDermott Danny Parrish

















Bill Stevens Hughes Walker Al Welsh Dave White Charles Woodward Mrs. Huldah Hundley







PLEDGE CLASS 1968

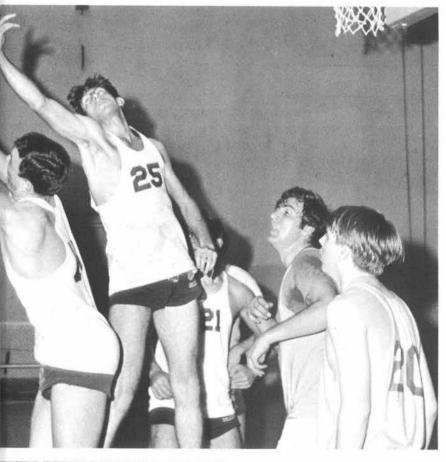
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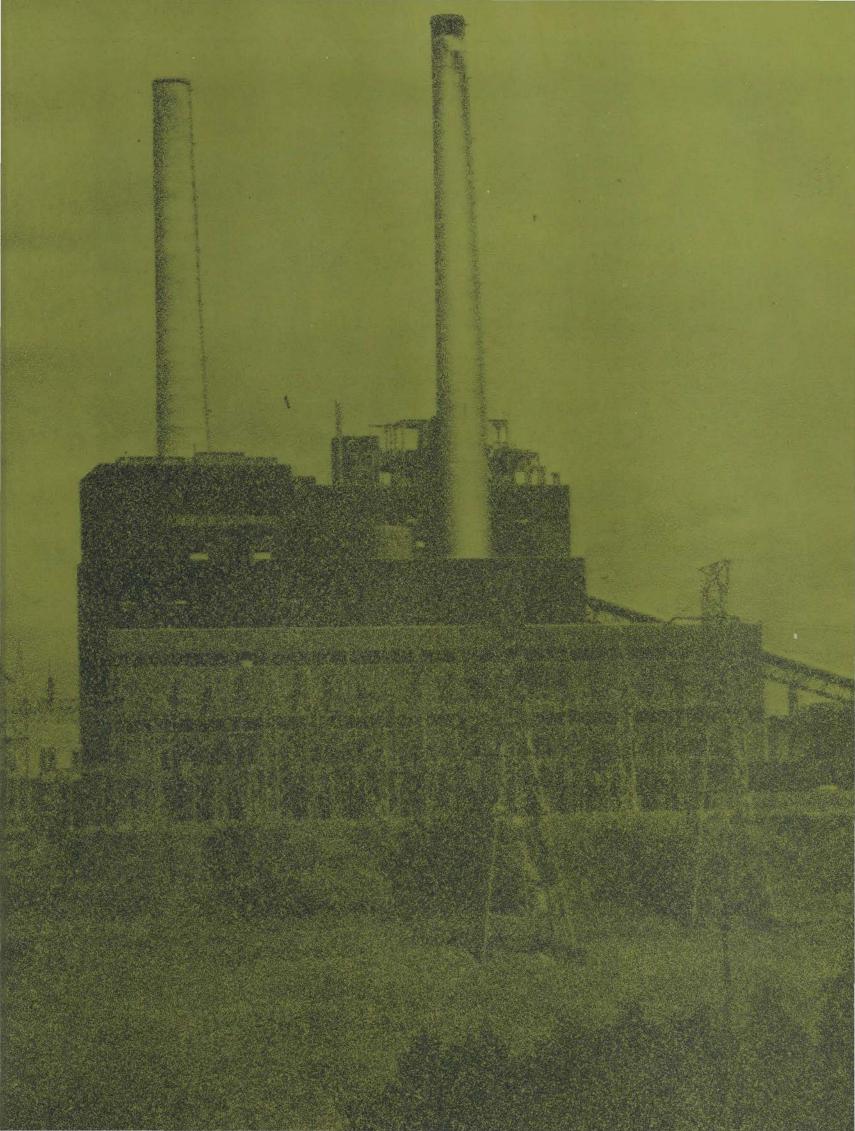








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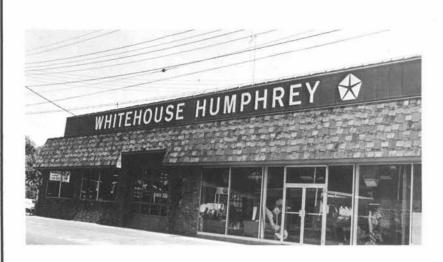


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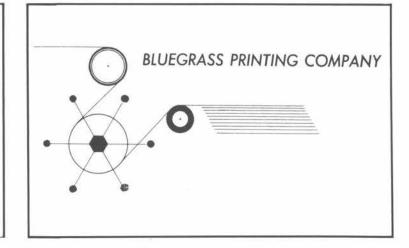
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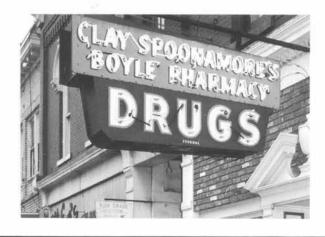
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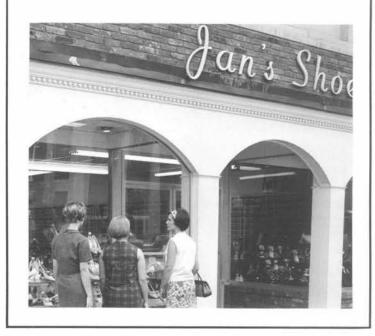
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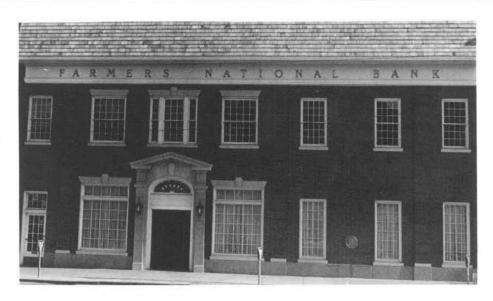
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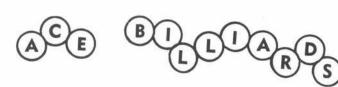
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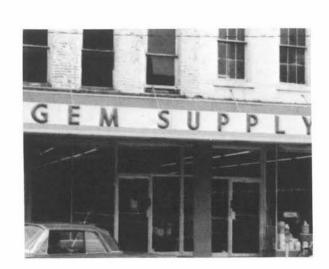


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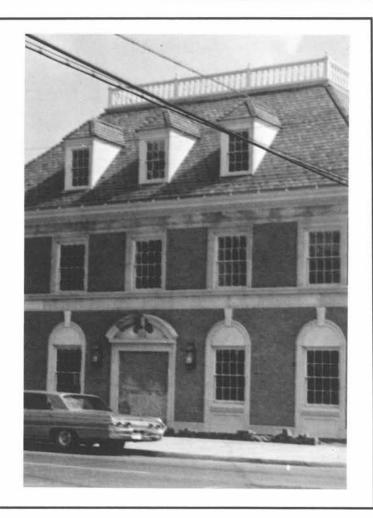
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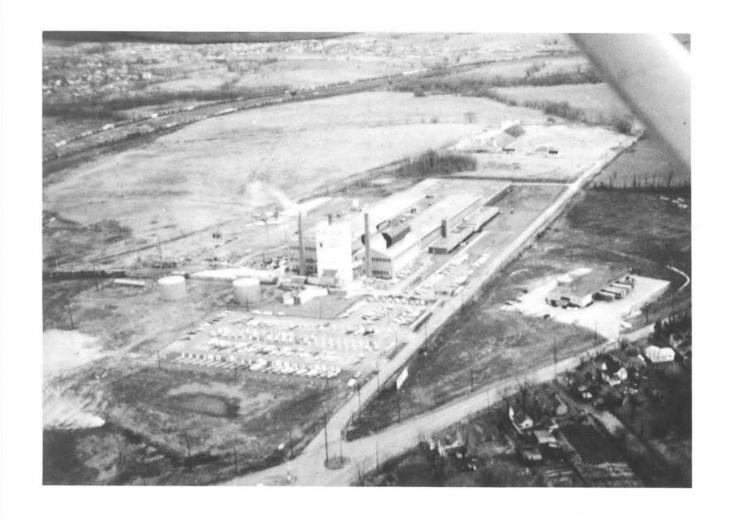
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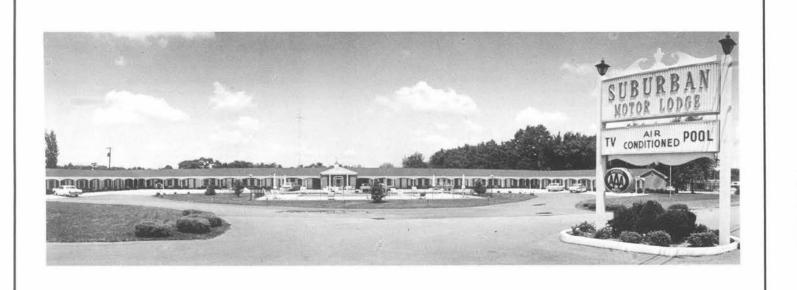
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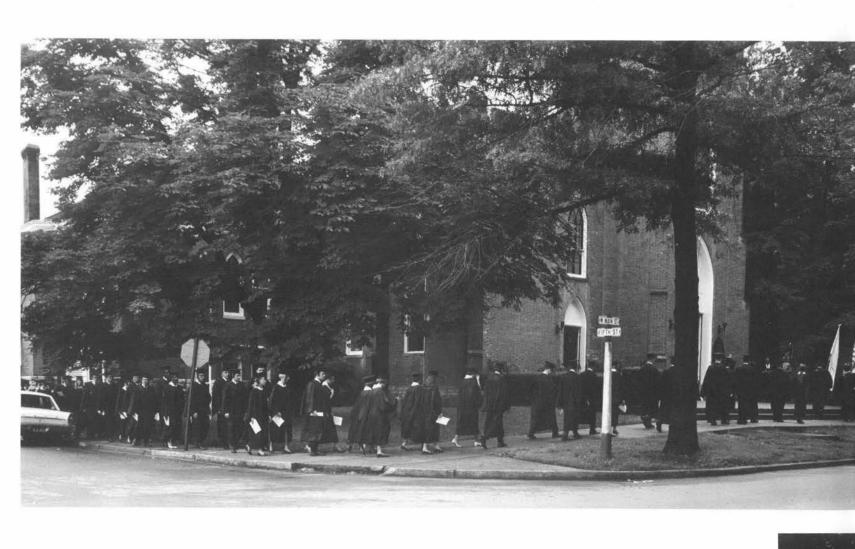










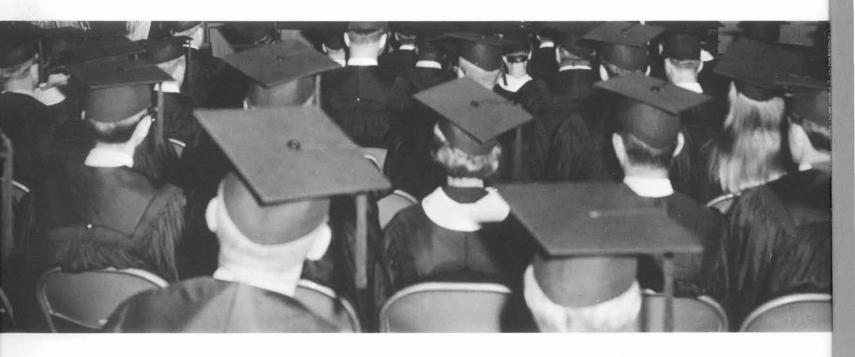












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