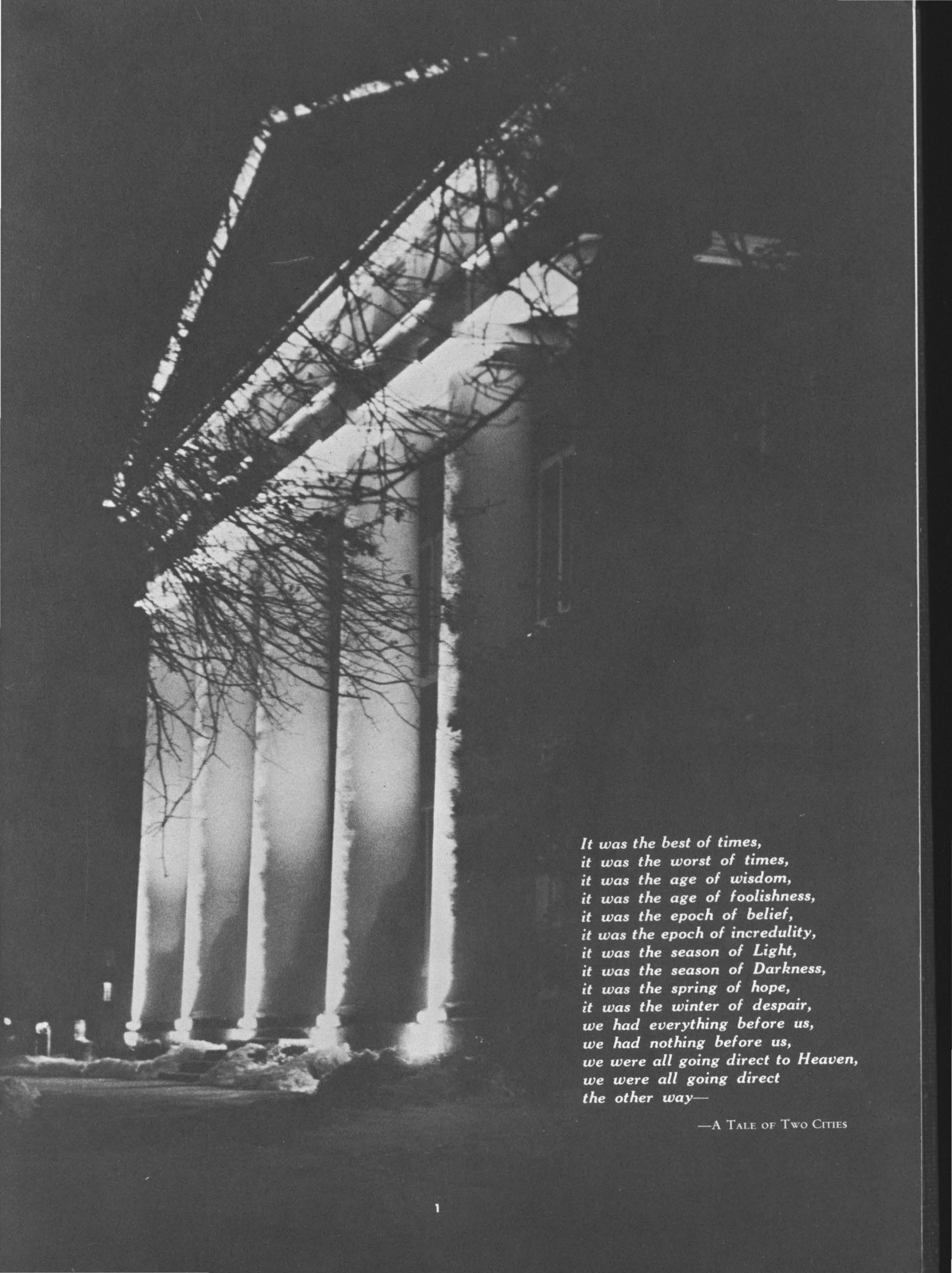


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it was the worst of times,
it was the age of wisdom,
it was the age of foolishness,
it was the epoch of belief,
it was the epoch of incredulity,
it was the season of Light,
it was the season of Darkness,
it was the spring of hope,
it was the winter of despair,
we had everything before us,
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we were all going direct to Heaven,
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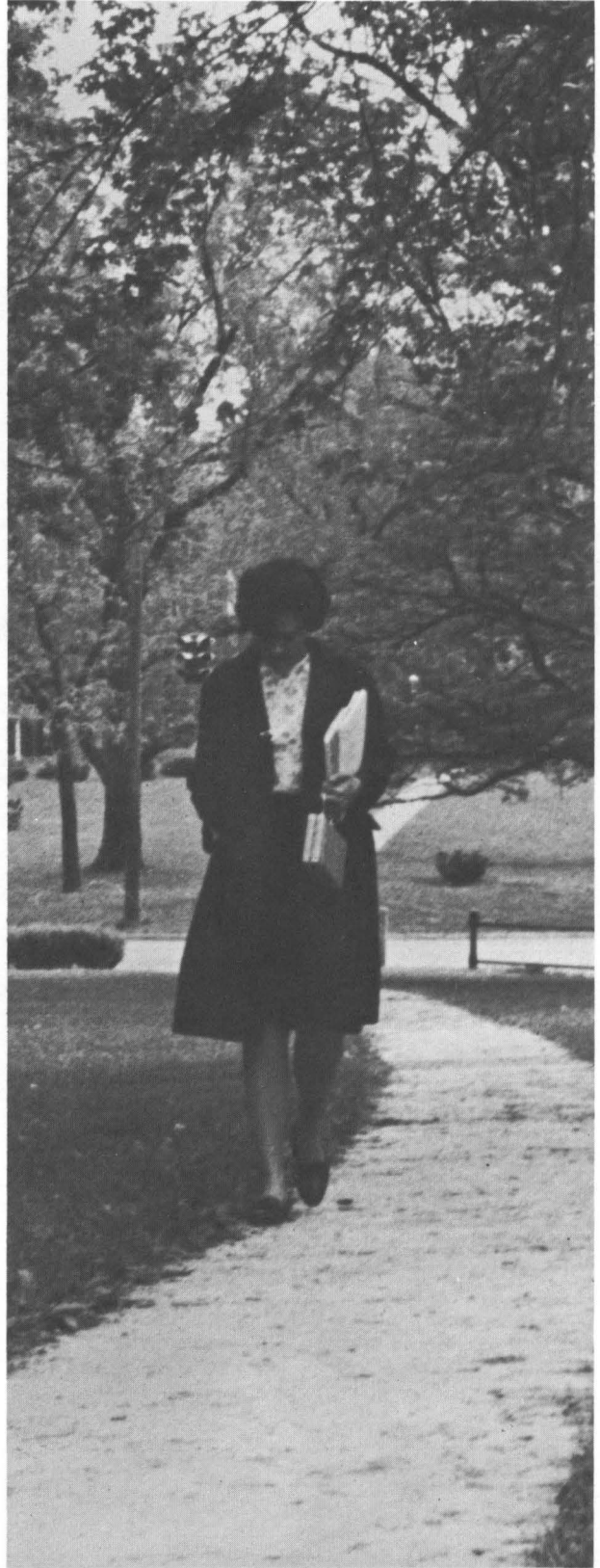
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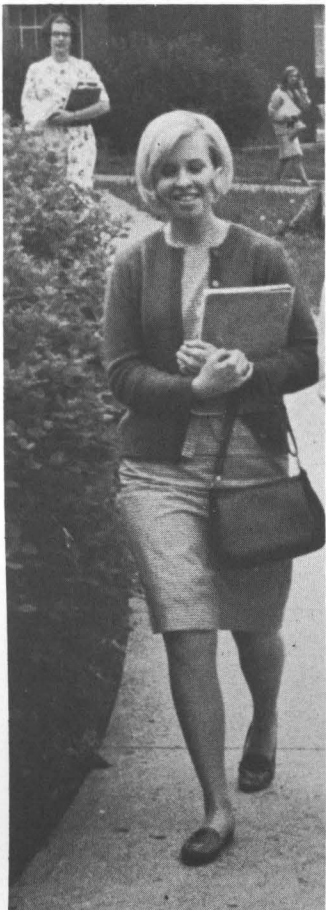


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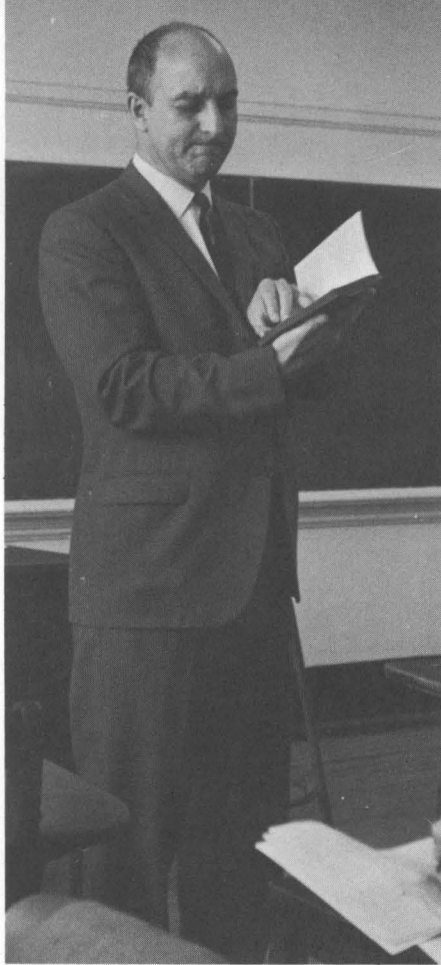
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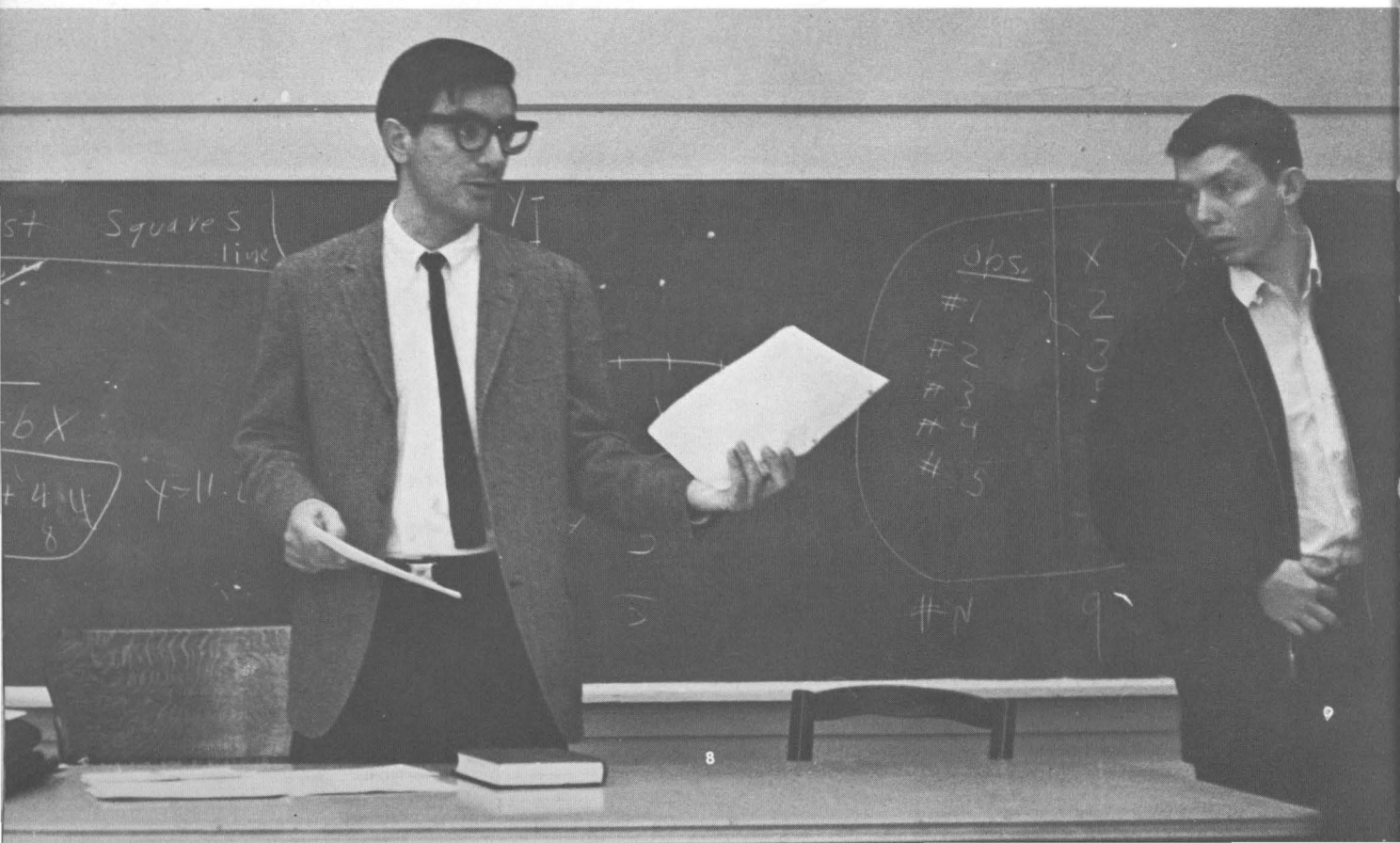
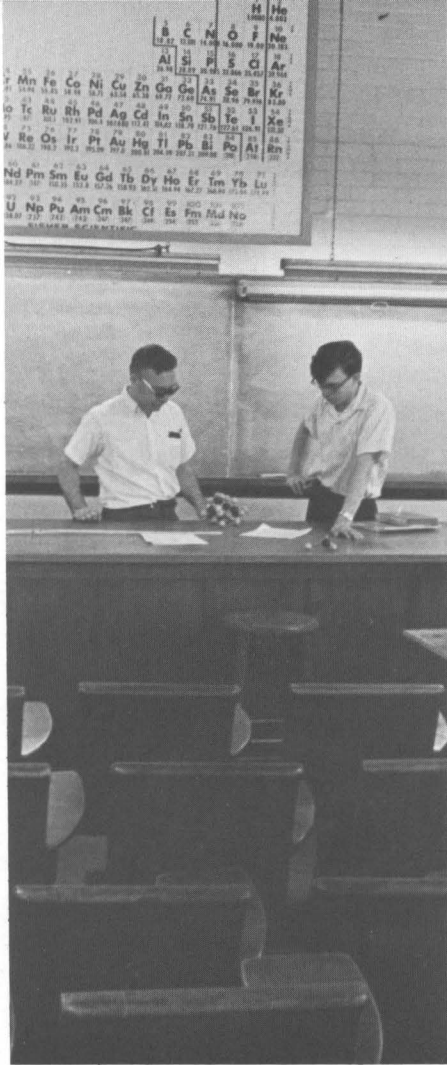
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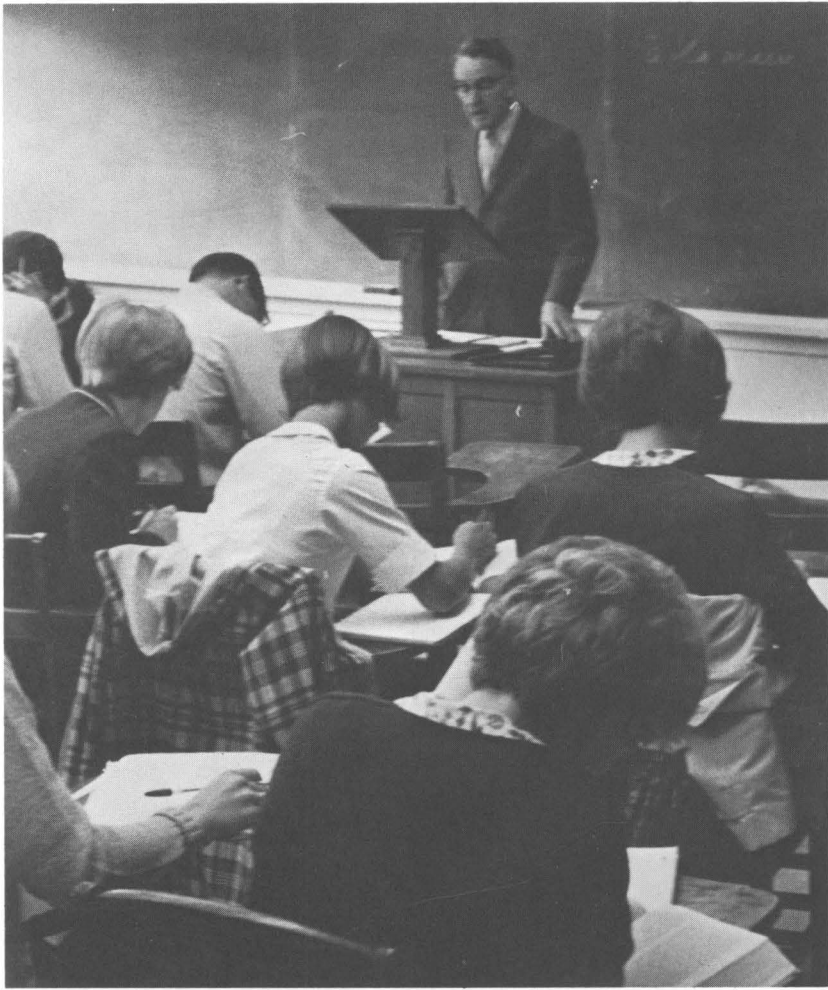




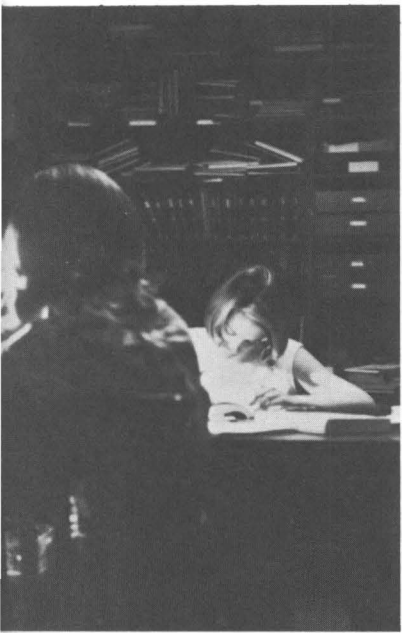


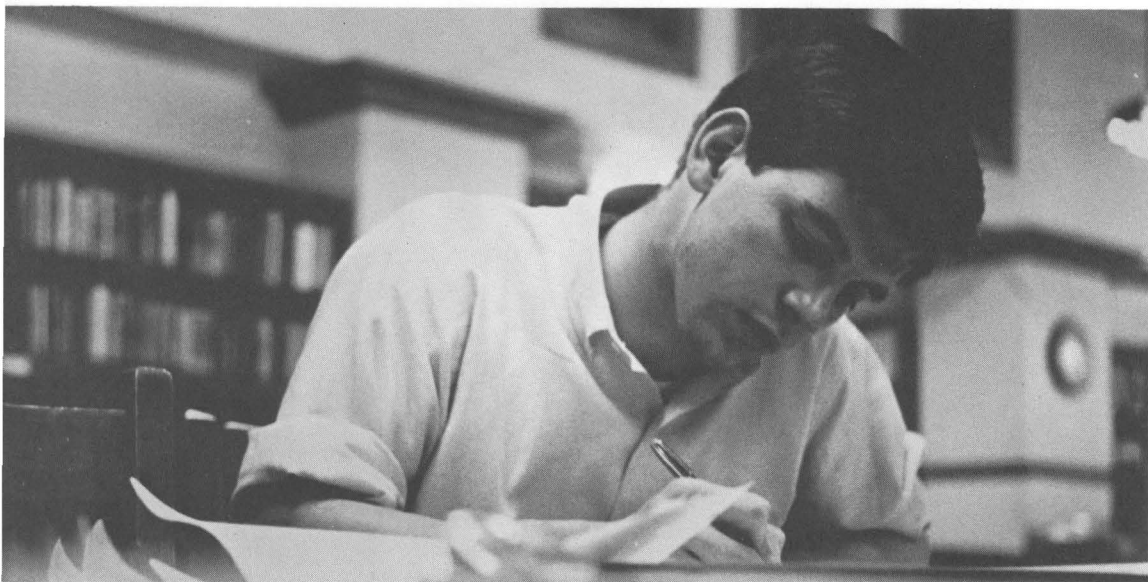


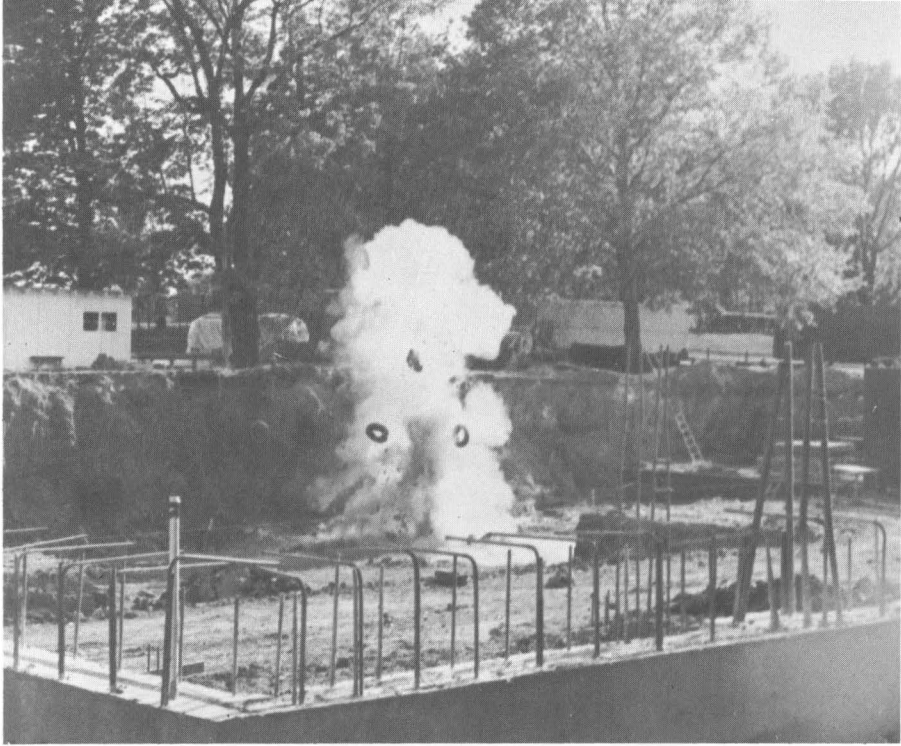




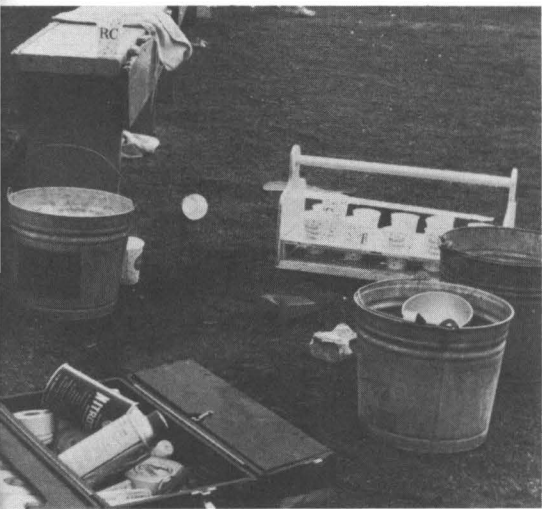


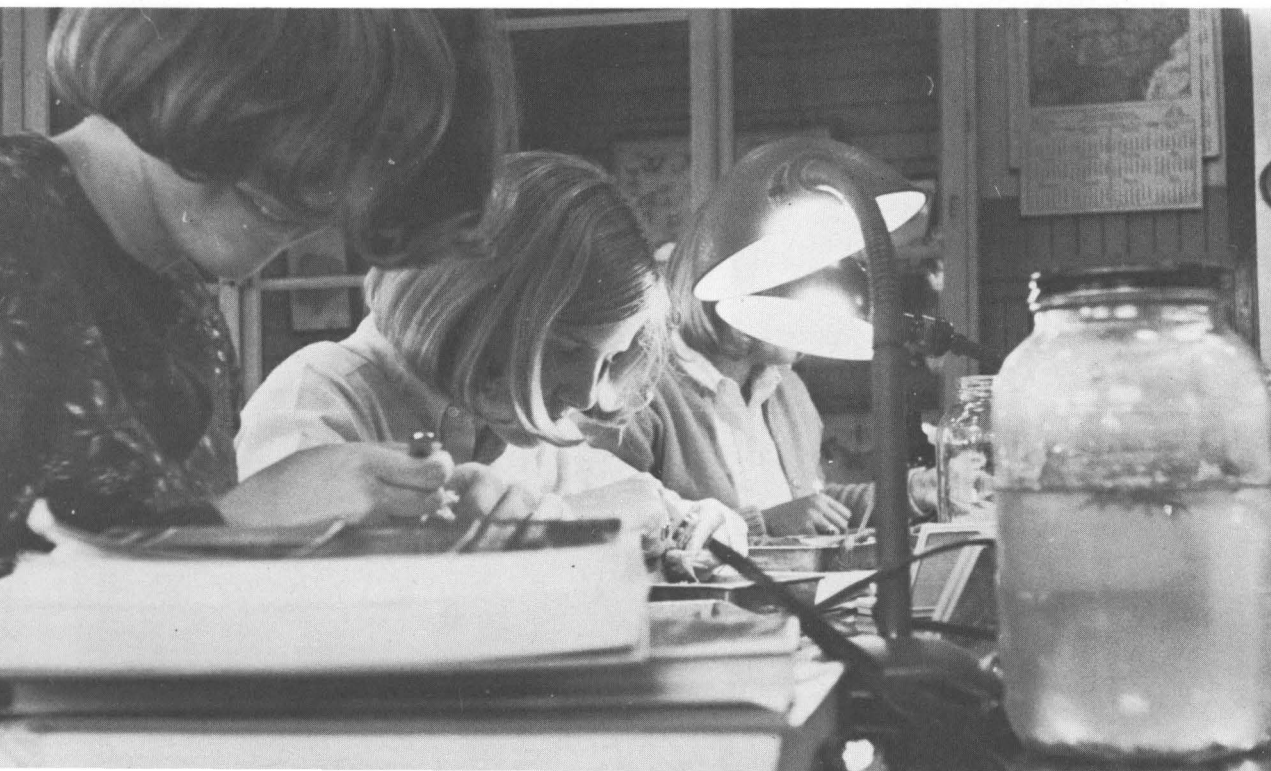
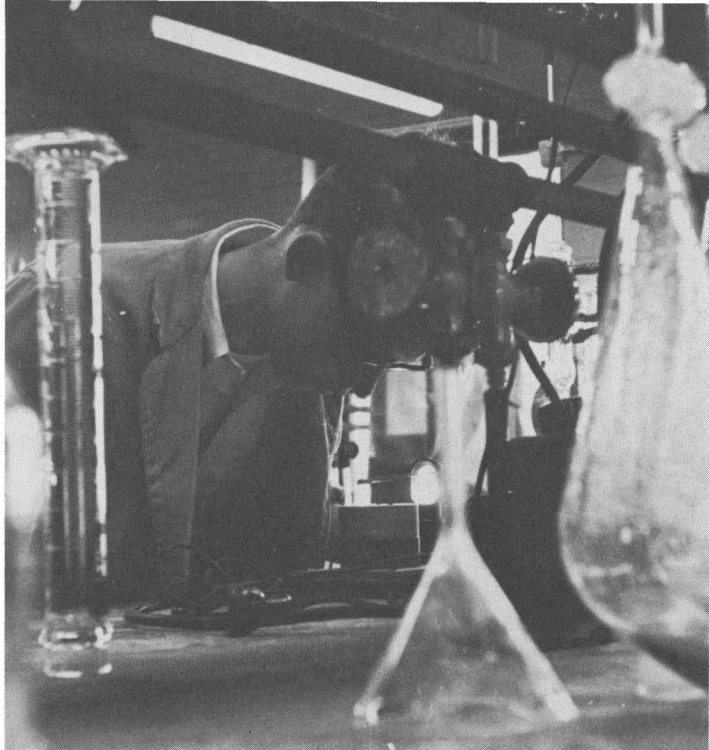




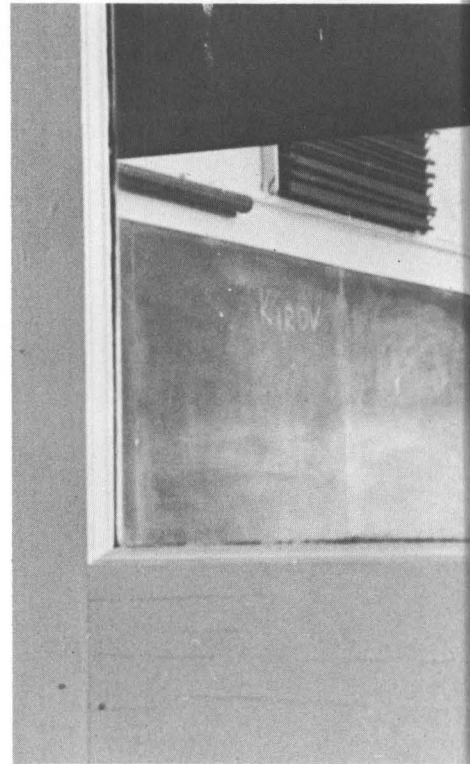


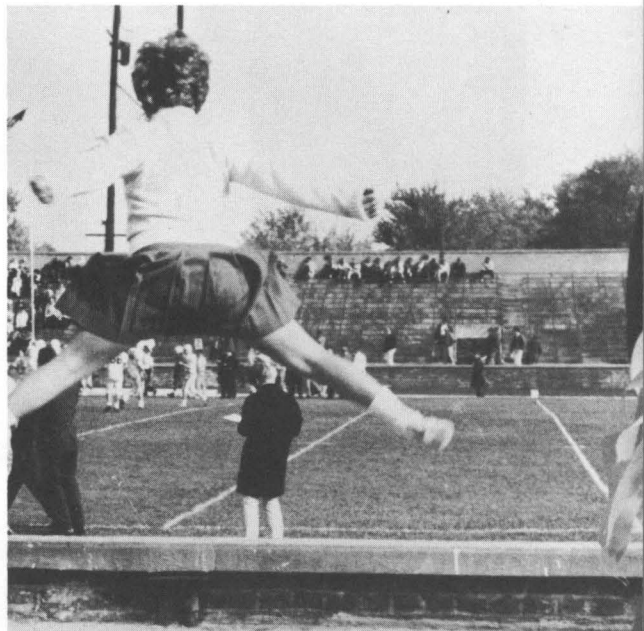


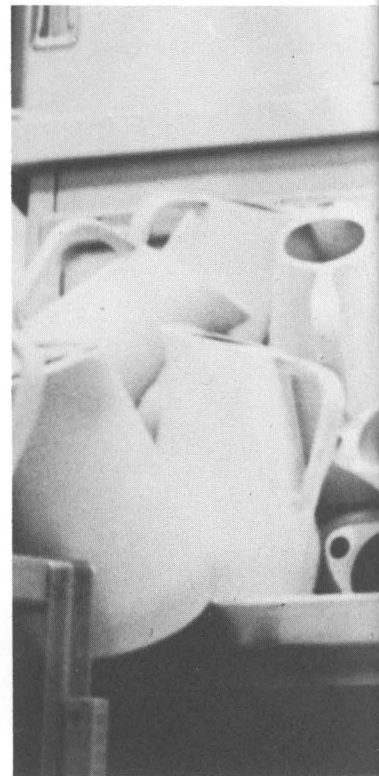
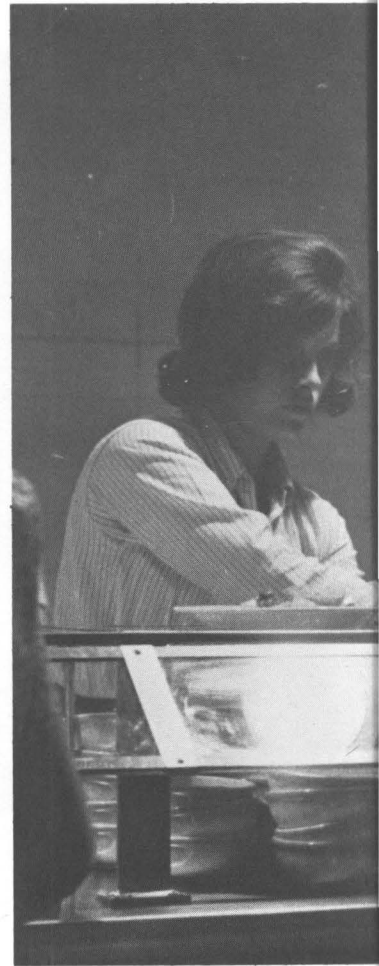


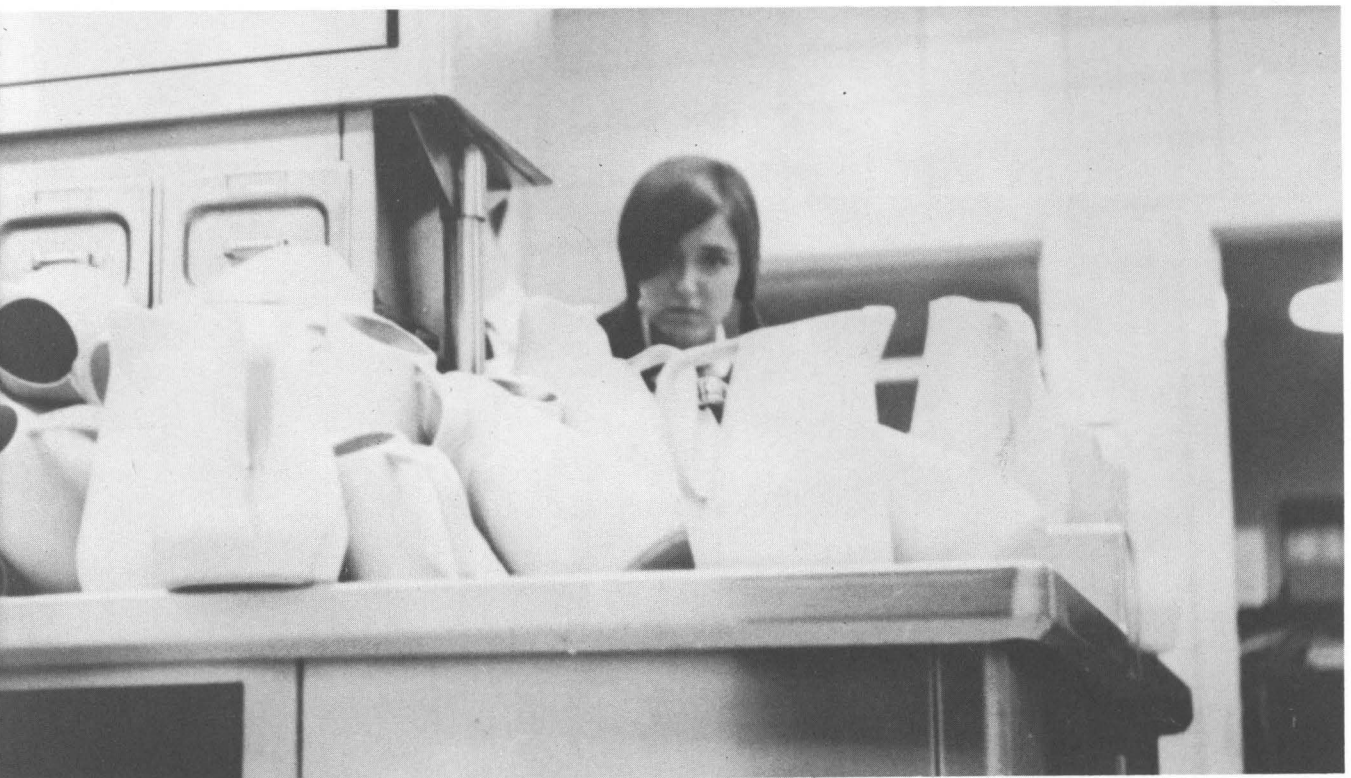
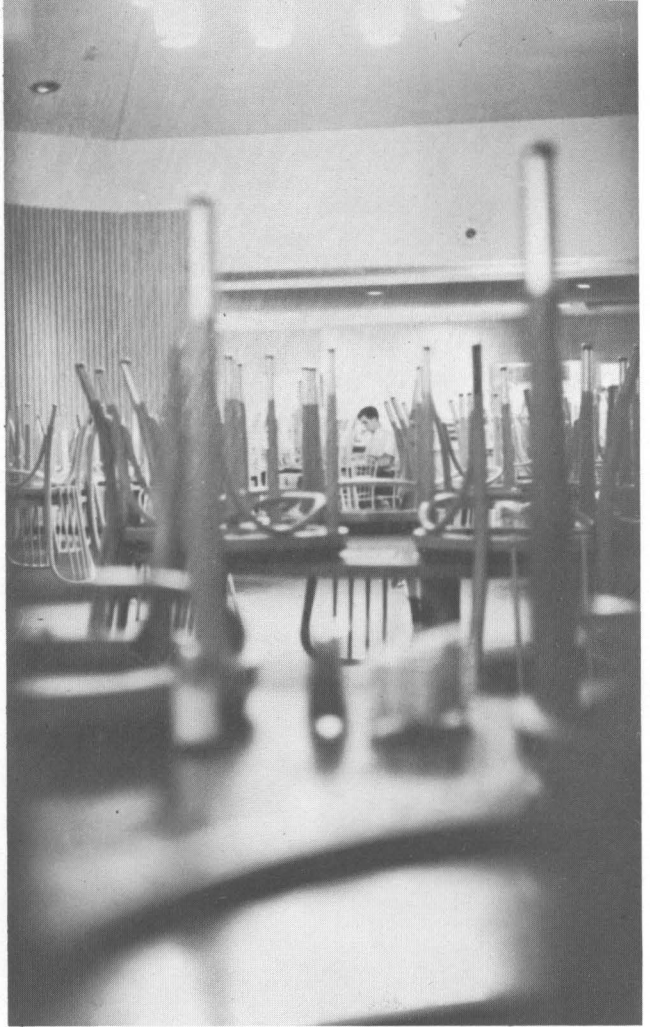
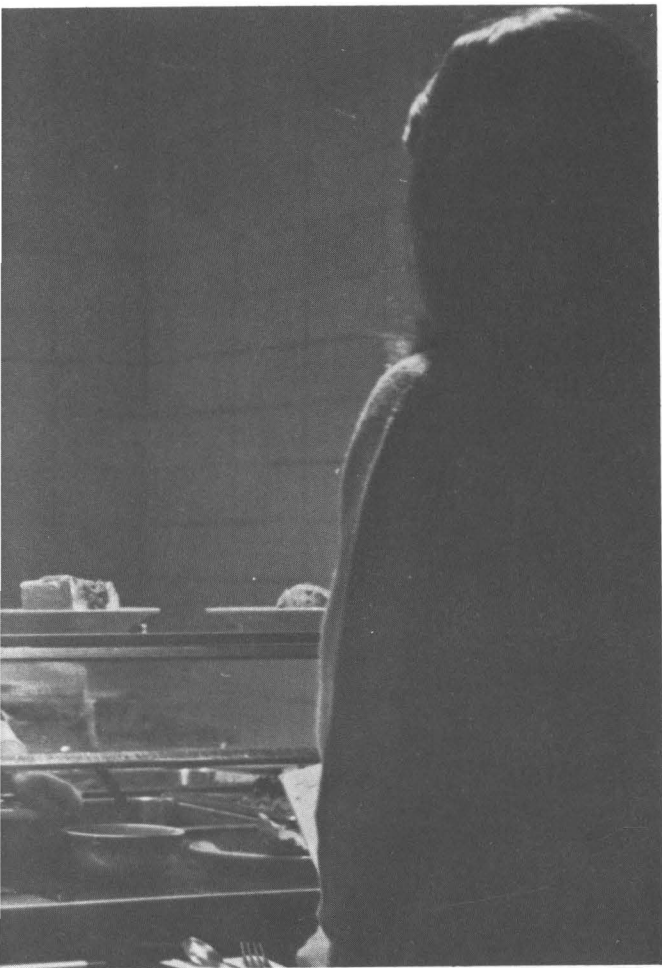


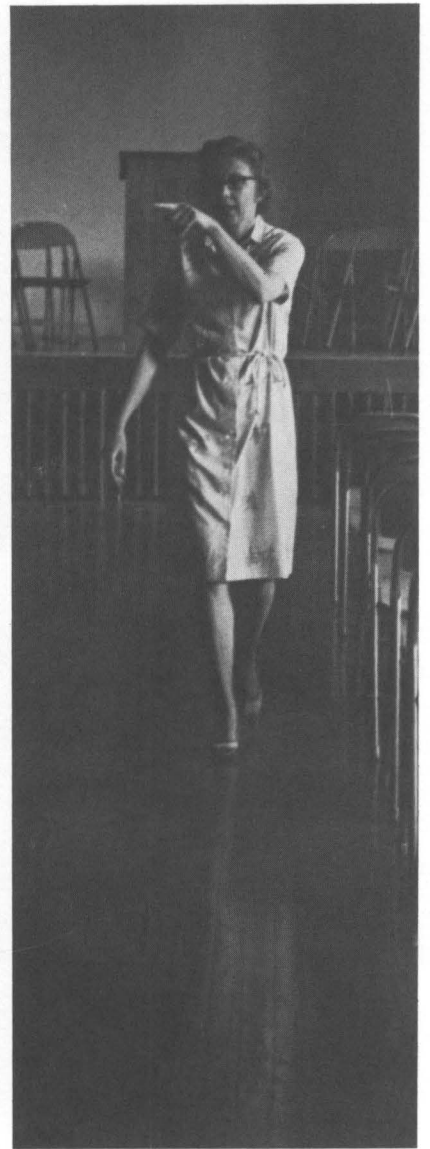








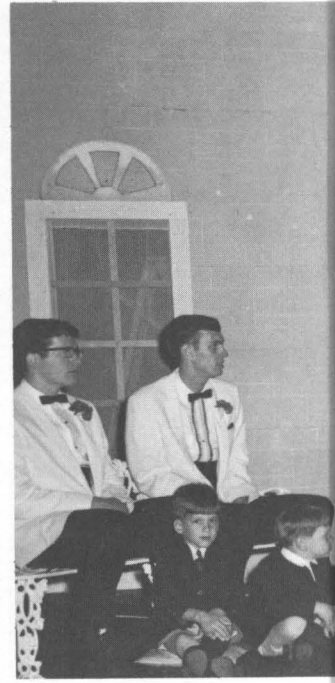










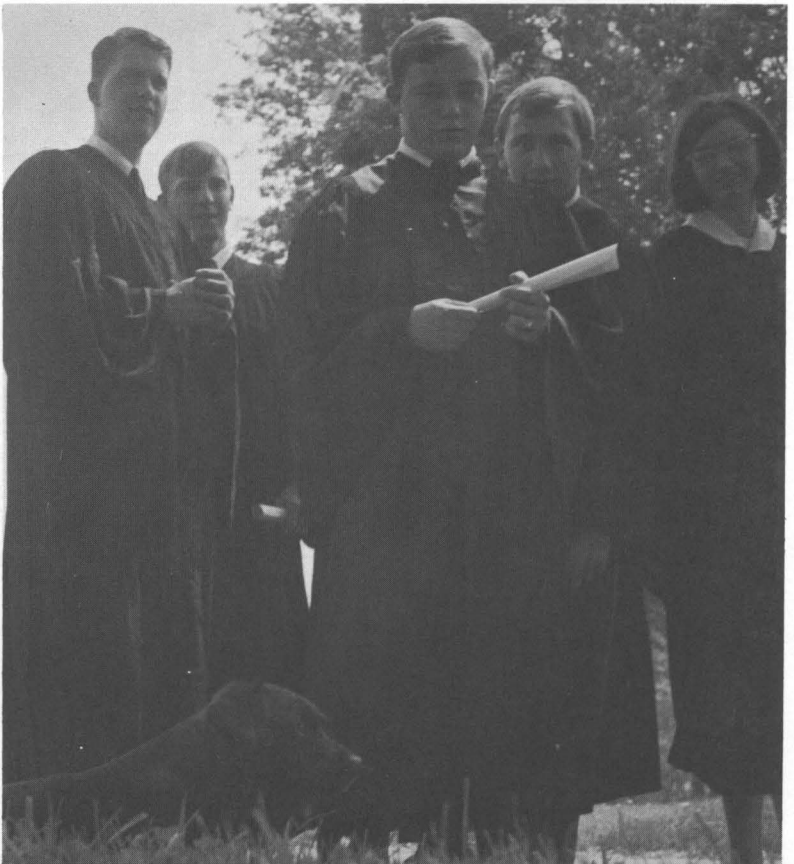
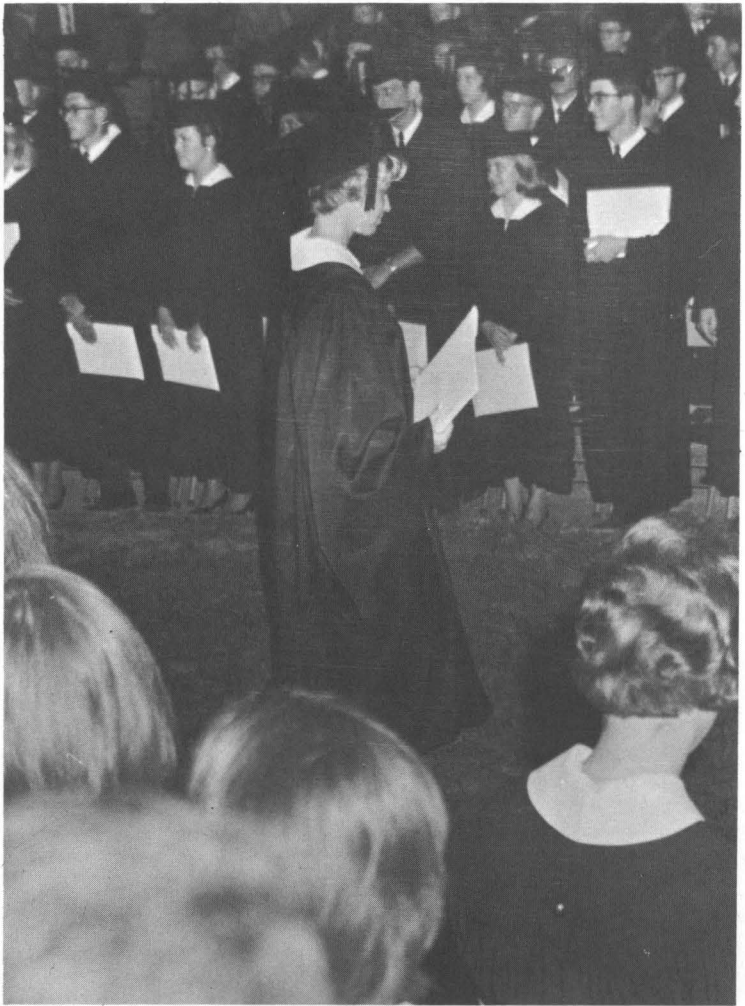


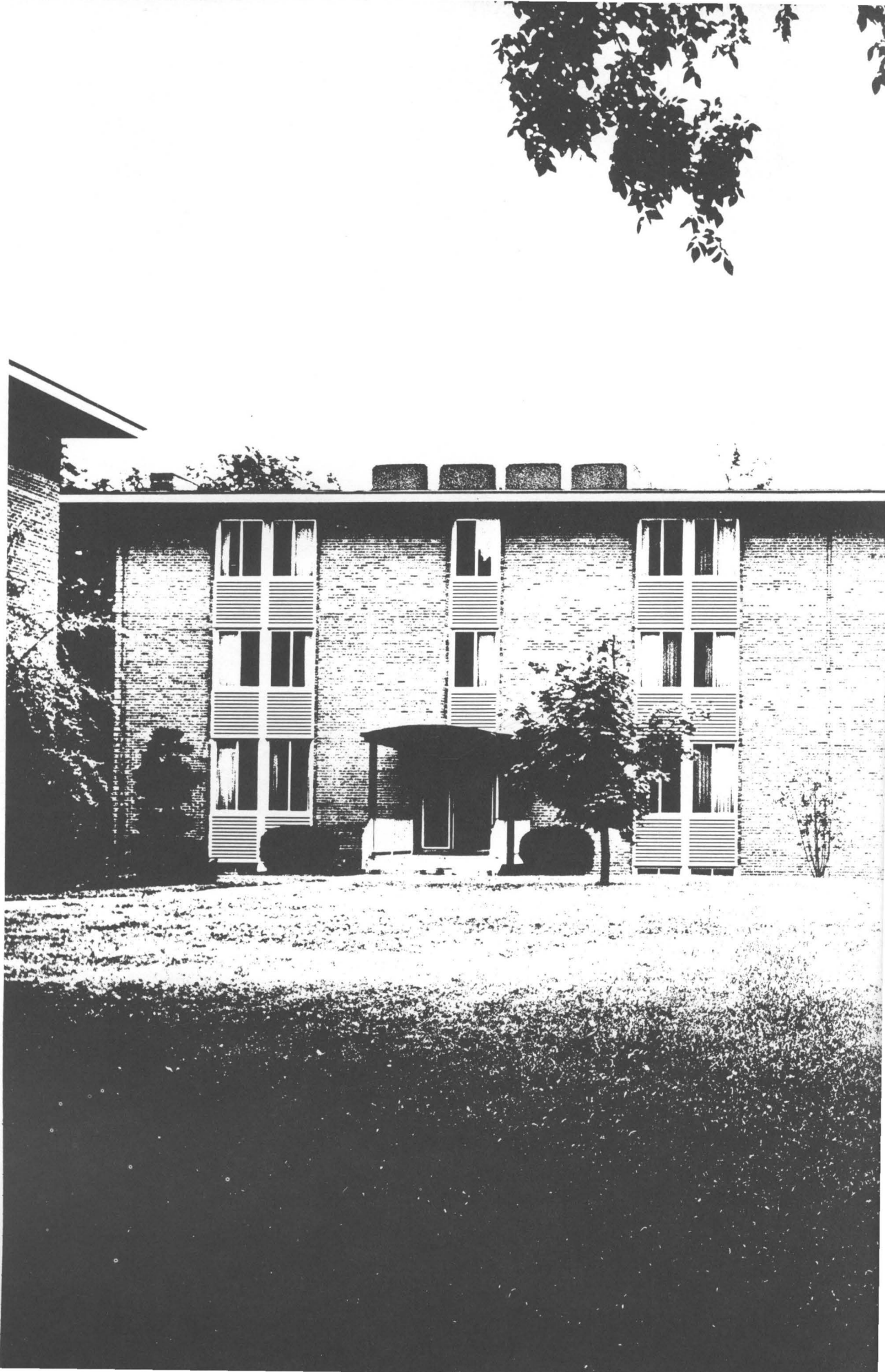














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RANDY RICE, Carnival King

KAREN WILLIS, Carnival Queen

PEGGY CRAIG
Homecoming Court





BABS WILSON
Homecoming Queen



SUE STAFFORD
Campus Personality





SALLY BASS
Gardenia Court



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Beta Theta Pi
Sweetheart

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Sweetheart



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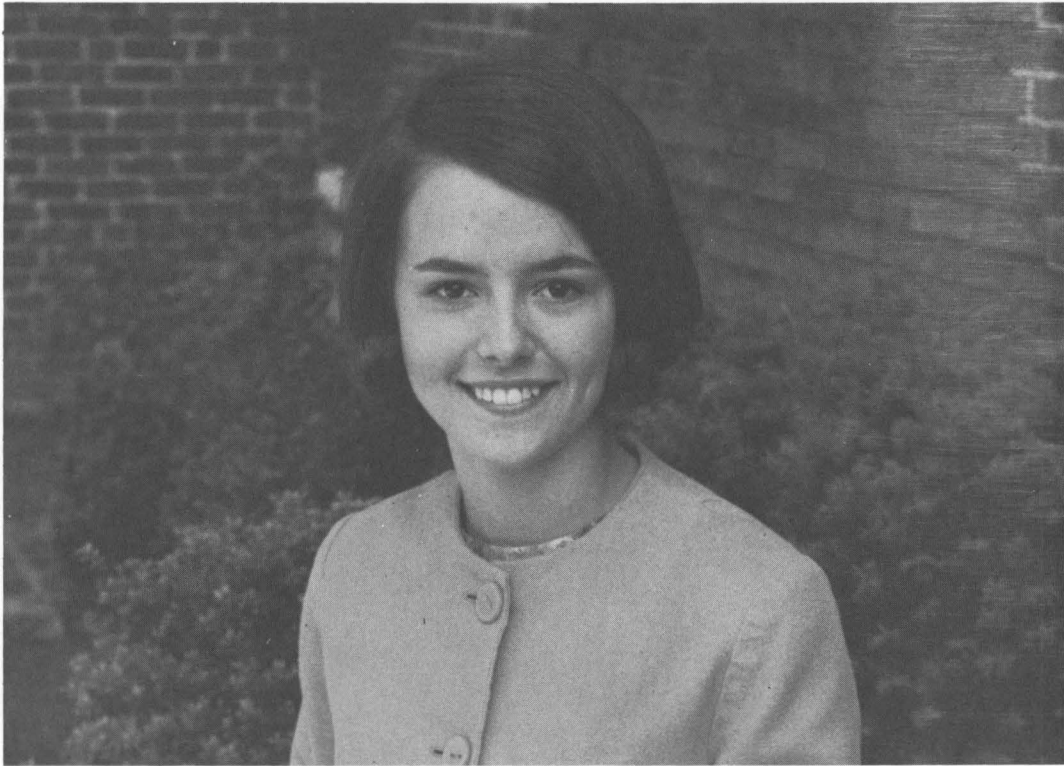




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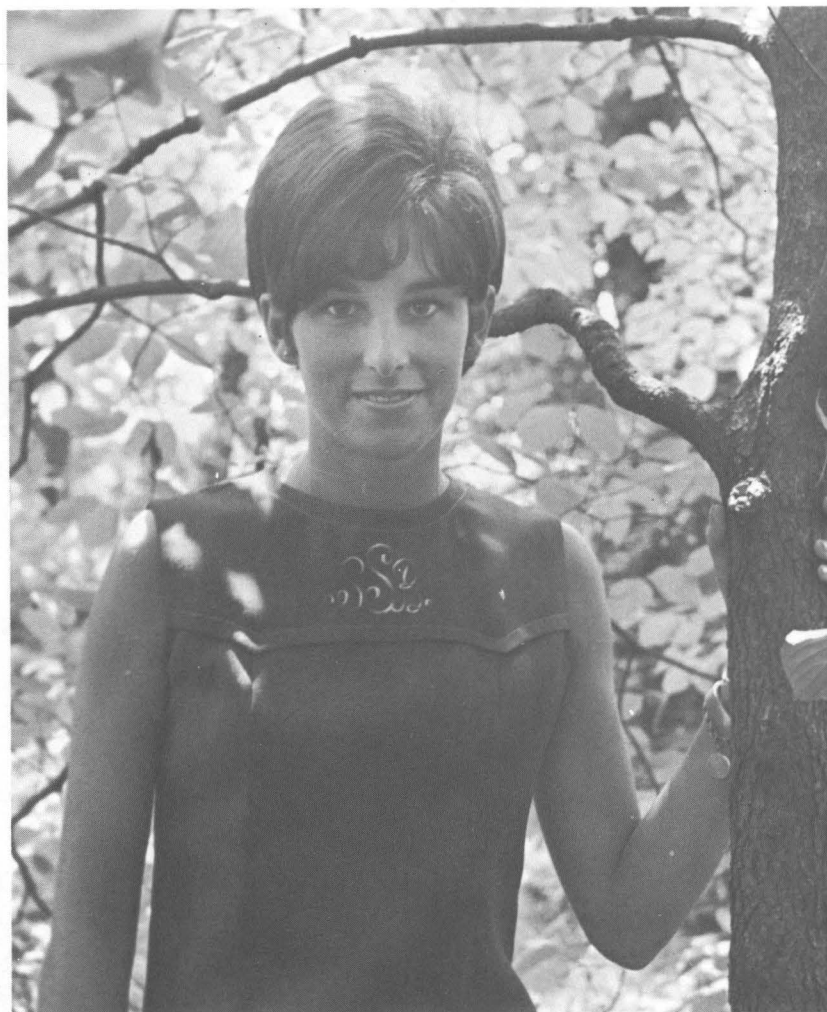
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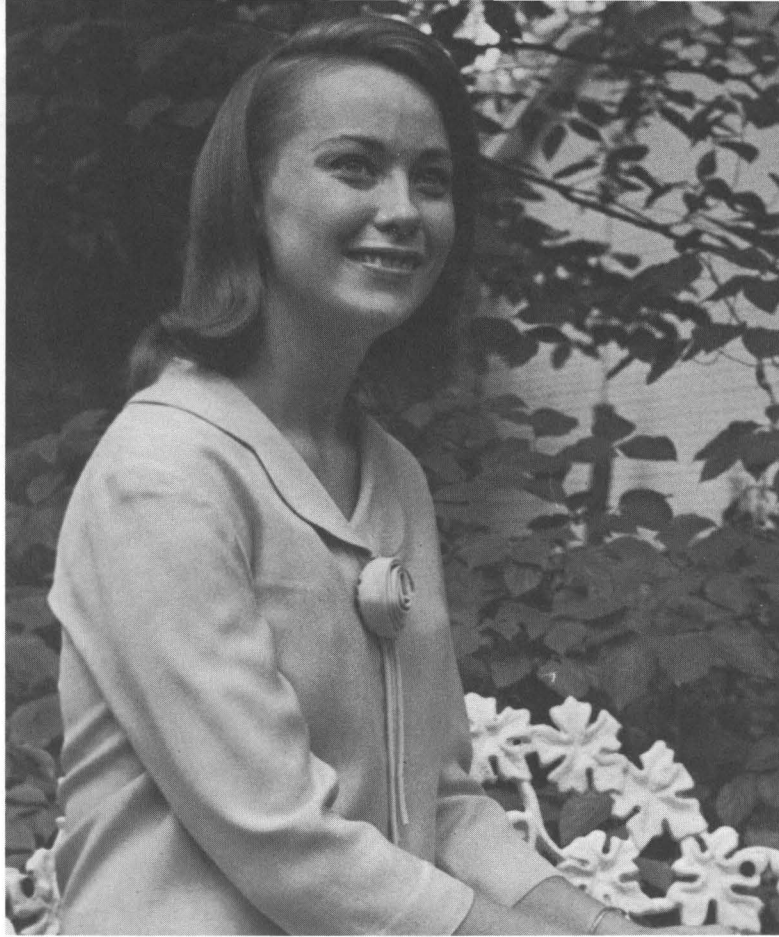
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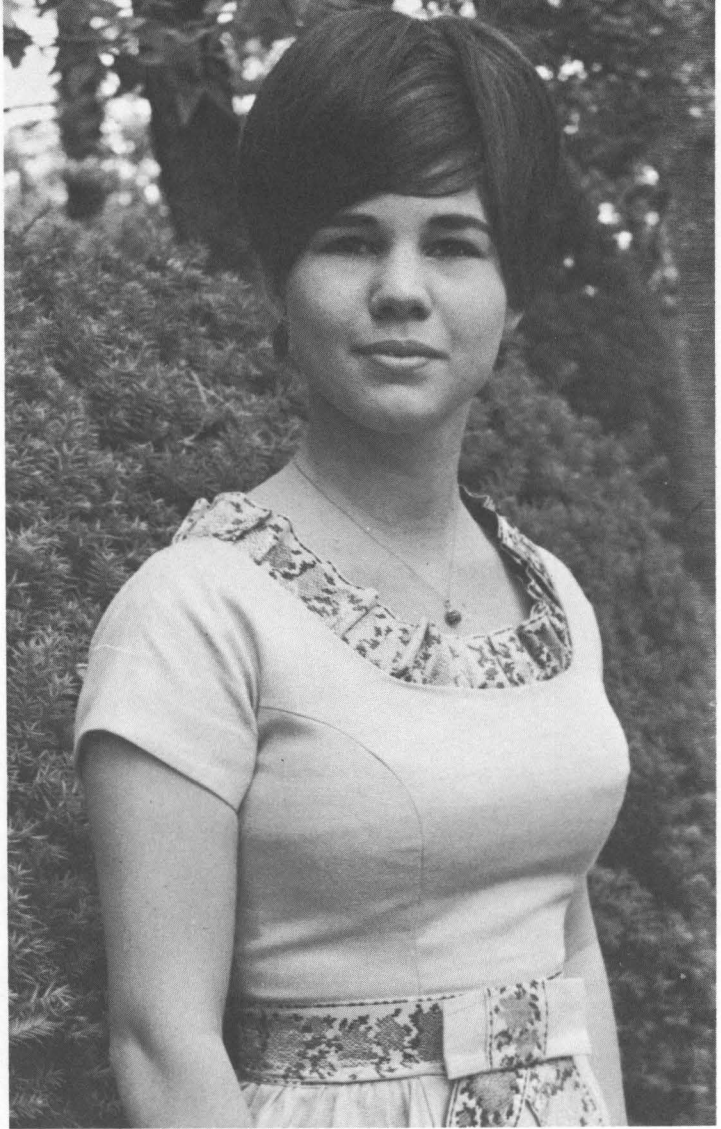


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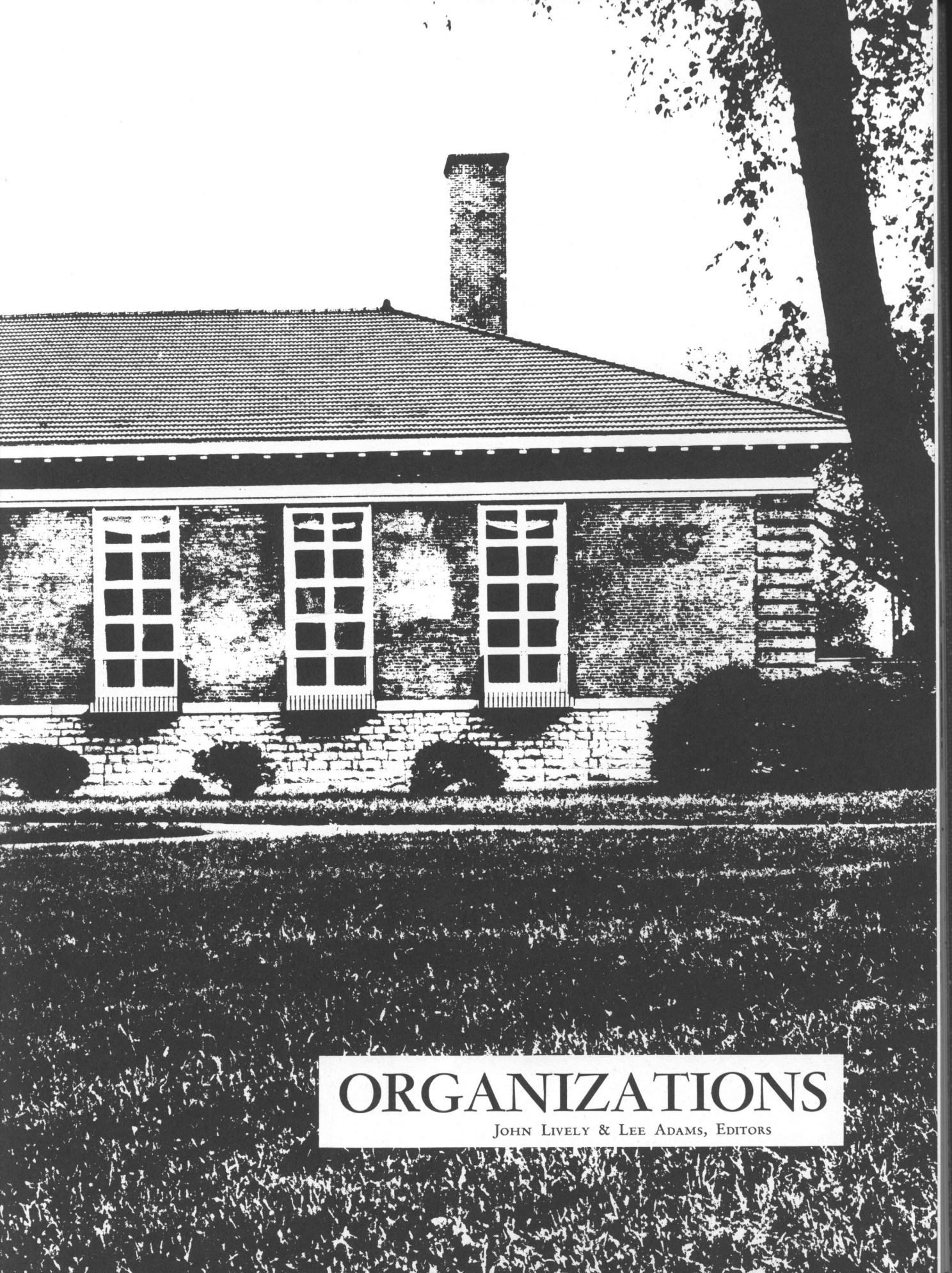


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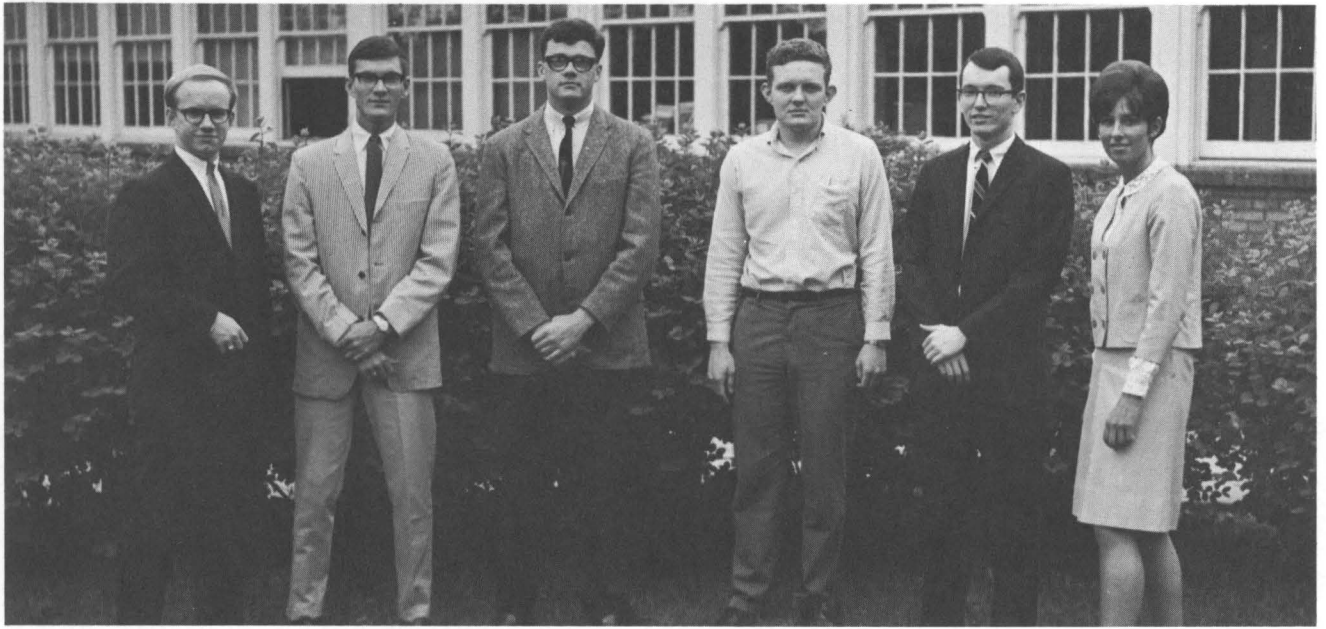
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ORGANIZATIONS

JOHN LIVELY & LEE ADAMS, EDITORS



ELEVEN ORGANIZATIONS EMPHASIZE ACADEMICS ON CENTRE'S CAMPUS

The Rounde Table, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Chain Club honor students who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement and service to the college. The Student Congress and Women's Student Council presidents and the ten juniors with the highest grade-point averages are honored by being named Junior Marshals. Outstanding seniors are chosen to be Centre's representatives in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Students interested in history and government are chosen to participate in Forum, Debate, and Phi Alpha Theta. Phi Beta Chi sponsors speakers and special programs for science majors. Talent in creative writing is recognized by Obiter Scripta. Students planning to go into education are members of the Student National Education Association.

Ye Rounde Table Honors Scholastic Achievement

Ye Rounde Table is a scholastic honorary society. Junior and senior students who have completed seventy hours of undergraduate work and who have a cumulative average of 3.5 or higher are tapped for membership in Rounde Table each year. These students are recognized for outstanding scholastic achievement at Centre College. Each spring at the Honors Convocation, the Rounde Table also recognizes the scholastic achievements of freshmen, who have made an outstanding record during their initial two semesters, by giving certificates of merit. The senior members of Rounde Table for the academic year of 1965-66 are Robert Walkup, president; James Sparrow, secretary-treasurer; Frank Edelen, vice-president, Joe Beatty, and David May. Junior members are Sallie Schulten, Martha P. Rogers, and John S. Jackson. At the 1966 spring Honors Convocation, five new initiates were tapped for membership in Rounde Table. These are Nancy Knowles, Sammye M. Walts, Gary Williams, John Harrod, and Pat Ballard. The high scholastic record required for one to be initiated into Ye Rounde Table illustrates that these students are the highest students in their classes at Centre College. Ye Rounde Table is the only honor society at Centre which recognizes male and female students for high achievement in the academic field.



Leadership Recognized

The members of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national men's honor society, were chosen from the top thirty-four percent of the junior and senior classes for outstanding leadership in scholarship; student government, social and religious affairs, athletics, publications, speech, music, drama and the other arts.

At the fall Honors Convocation, Frank Edelen, Ron Carson, and John Jackson were tapped for membership in the organization. In the spring, Bob Losey, Van Young, and Jim Coy were tapped, and Sandy Van Sinderen and Julian Palmer were given certificates of recognition for the outstanding service they had given to the school.

During the first semester, Omicron Delta Kappa was concerned with getting potential leaders to enroll at Centre. A letter from President Bill Garriott was sent to every merit scholarship semi-finalist in the country. In April, Joe Beatty, Biff Campbell, and Ron

Carson attended the national convention of ODK at Purdue University.

Chain Club Honors Smith Exchange Students

The Chain Club is an honorary club whose purpose is to recognize and encourage leadership in social, governmental, and departmental areas of Centre College and to recognize a high standard of academic excellence.

Girls eligible for membership are those who are in the upper one-third of their academic classes, have been here for three semesters, and have contributed outstandingly in at least two areas of college life.

Harriet Morgan has served as president this year and has presided at meetings and tapping ceremonies. Next year Ruth Robins will serve in her place.

Although the club is an honorary one, it does engage in some special activities. This year the members entertained our visitors from Smith College at a luncheon in their honor.



Members of ODK, men's honor society, investigated the possibility of participating in the G.E. College Bowl.



Members of Chain Club were those women who met high academic standards and have contributed outstandingly to the college.

OUTSTANDING JUNIORS AND SENIORS HONORED

The purpose of the Junior Marshals is to aid in the graduation exercises and to give the seniors a little moral support. Junior Marshals consist of the President-elect of the Student Congress, the President-elect of the Women's Student Council, and the ten juniors who have the highest academic standing in their class. The Junior Marshals for 1966 are Enloe Willingham, Betty Blanford, Becky Abbott, Pat Ballard, Jim Coy, John Grant, John Harrod, John Jackson, Kelly Reed, Penny Rogers, Sallie Schulten, Gary Williams.

A limited number of senior students are selected each year to be included in the publication *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. These students are those who have contributed through student government, student organizations, student publications, service group and special interest groups to the Centre College community. In addition to contributing to extracurricular activities, each student selected for *Who's Who* must have a high academic standing. The students selected for inclusion in the 1965-66 edition of *Who's Who* are Joe Beatty, Martha Denham, Bill Garriott, Trisha Gilham, Debbie Gummere, Susan Hyman, Randy Rice, Chris Van Arsdel, Sandy Van Sinderen, Sammie Meadows Walts, and Karen Willis.

Who's Who is published annually and provides an employment service for students from all over the United States who have been selected by their respective colleges and universities.



Debate Team Perseveres Despite Disasters

"Yes, Virginia, there really is a Debate Team at Centre College." With the motto of "post hoc ergo propter hoc," the Debate Team was carried into its finest hour.

The fall season opened at Wake Forest College. The



Eleven outstanding seniors were chosen for inclusion in the publication WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

scores were average for any opening tournament. When Jim Malone and Missy Norbert placed third and fifth respectively out of 116 speakers at Indiana State College there seemed to be hope for the team. Knox Walkup came along to aid laurels by winning fifth place speaker at Eastern.

Jim Malone and Glen Carwell at Old Dominion College and Joyce Cross and Knox Walkup at Transylvania College provided the climax of the season. Jim and Glen tied for second place as a team defeating Duke, Princeton, West Point, and Wake Forest. Joyce and Knox claimed a second place trophy along with the surprise of fellow members.

Jim and Knox won the William Ernst Memorial Award as two of the three outstanding intercollegiate debaters on campus, which favorably ended the season.

Current problems in foreign affairs and international relations are the basis of discussions held by the Forum. Membership is open to all students interested in the programs.

Forum programs for the year focused upon the conflict in South Vietnam. Forum brought speakers to Centre's campus in order that the students could discuss the Vietnam problem personally with specialists in the areas of diplomacy and Southeast Asia.

While the major emphasis was placed on



foreign affairs, the domestic scene was not ignored. Forum provided opportunity for Centre students to explore developments in domestic areas such as city planning and urban economic problems.

Forum actively recruits specialists who it believes can contribute toward an informed student body. In an effort to fulfill this goal, Forum cooperates with other organizations to sponsor speakers; but often, when Forum has not brought the speaker to Centre, Forum has provided opportunity for interested students to talk with convocation speakers on a personal level.

With the help of Forum, a noted speaker on Vietnam came to Centre. Students were given the opportunity to discuss current issues.



CHARLES LEE ADVISES HISTORY ORGANIZATION

Phi Alpha Theta is an international honor society in history whose purpose it is to recognize excellence in the study and writing of history. Its goals are to further interest in history and to initiate projects in this field for the benefit of the college community and its members. Members receive *The Historian*, a quarterly journal of history, and are eligible for a variety of scholarships, paper awards, and book prizes.

The Iota Omega chapter of Phi Alpha Theta was founded on Centre's campus on April 8, 1965. Students who rank in the upper thirty-five percent of their class, have an over-all average of 3.0, and have taken at least fifteen hours of history.

Independent Study in the Sciences Encouraged

Mice, slide rules, test tubes—any or all of these might be represented at a typical Phi Beta Chi meeting. Phi Beta Chi, Centre's science honorary, is composed of student's majoring in chemistry, biology, physics, or mathematics, and faculty members of those departments.

Highlights of the year's programs included a talk on the hazards and glories of medical school by former Centre student Bob Combs, a lecture on gerbils, and several films.

Phi Alpha Theta, international honor society, completed its second successful year at Centre. Phi Alpha Theta recognizes scholarship in history.

Huff's experimentation with mice highlighted the year for Phi Beta Chi.



Obiter Scripta is a literary organization which encourages and criticizes original works of students.



The Purple-bound edition of this year's *Obiter Scripta* magazine was published last fall. The magazine is the publication of Centre's "literary organization"—also named *Obiter Scripta* (whatever that means). *Obiter Scripta*'s elected membership consists of six men and six women who meet with sponsors Cantrell and Hazelrigg to present, discuss, and criticize each other's manuscripts. The manuscripts which most nearly approach greatness are chosen for the semi-annual (sometimes annual) publication of *Obiter Scripta*.

Pegasus of purple hue proclaims our publication. The names are old, the art is new—and through our dedication

We often have to vend our wares 'til late is afternoon.

For if we do not comb our beards we may yet be harpooned.



SNEA Sends Representatives to National Conventions

The Student National Education Association is an organization composed of students interested in the field of education. The purpose of the group is to acquaint prospective teachers with innovations and techniques related to a teaching career.

The club's officers for this year were Nancy Blewett, president; Susan Hyman, first vice-president; Charles Schomaker, second vice-president; Elaine Bahe, secretary, Carlene Gobert, treasurer; and Marian Musterman, historian. Dianna Teater served as first vice-president of the Kentucky Student Education Association.

Members of the Centre SNEA have represented the state organization at various national conventions.

CONGRESS OPERATES UNDER CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

Centre student government is focused in the Student Congress, and this past year has been an active one for the group. 1965-66 was the first year that the Congress operated with a new representative and officer structure, as set forth by the constitutional revision of the previous year. This revised structure has enabled the Congress to expand its scope of activity, and has made the Congress more of the active organ of student government that it should be.

The past year's officers include: Chris Van Arsdel, president; Bill Garriott, vice-president; Ron Carson, treasurer, Sally Sherman, secretary; and Mark Harris, social chairman.

The past Congress has been blessed with able and responsive representatives, active and cooperative advisors, and hard-working officers. These things have combined to produce a record of events which, at the very least, attest to an active Student Congress in behalf of the student body. Perhaps only time can render a value judgment on the Congress' activities.

Structurally, the Congress is composed of two rep-

resentatives from each fraternity and each dormitory, with the freshmen sending two representatives and the Independents and Politan Club sending one representative each. Dean Nichols and Dr. Harold Hanson both gave generously of their time and energy in serving as advisors to the Congress in the past year.

However, be that as it may, the year's Student Congress began its activity in May of 1965 with its work on Orientation and the institution of a "food committee." The opening of school in the fall saw the Congress behind such projects as the Leadership Conference, the Mug Book, and the Cheerleaders' Top Value Stamp automobile. Also at this time, the Congress was able to announce, as a result of its past efforts, a change in the Chapel attendance policy and the fraternity mascot rule. Later projects included attendance at the ASG National Convention at Purdue, Indiana, and the institution of a new elections system for the election of our Homecoming Queen. As for Homecoming, all students attending were treated to the rounds of the *Drifters* as they did their part toward making homecoming a memorable occasion.





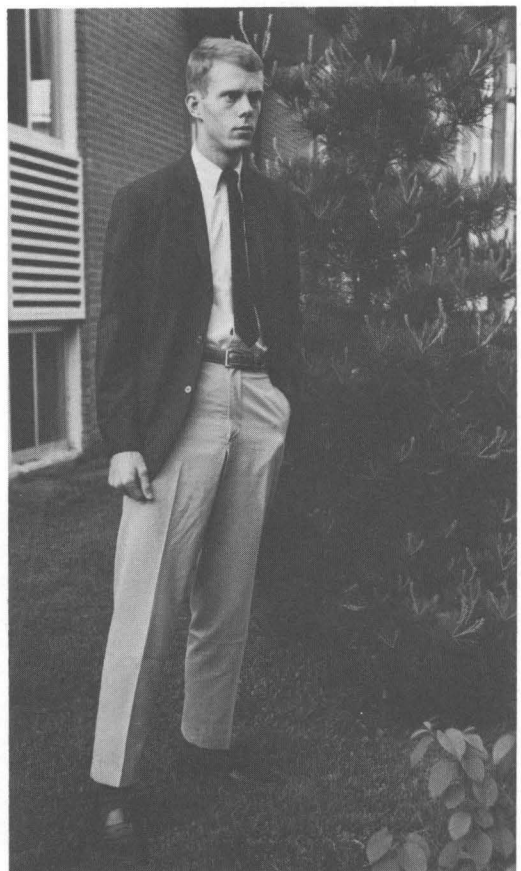
Ruth Robins and Susan Mills discuss Honor Code with Smith students. Nia Lane and Pam Potter were greatly concerned with the dispensation of justice at Centre during their week's visit in February.

Work on the Campus Radio Station and the investigation of a course evaluation project occupied the Congress' time after homecoming, and the later months saw such projects as the Vietnam Petition, Parents' Weekend, and the creation of a committee to review the college drinking policy. The Student Directory, the acquisition of pool tables, the Christmas dance and buffet, and the Smith Exchange were other projects successfully undertaken by the Congress. The Congress helped sponsor the Gardenia Dance, the lecture on Vietnam by Dr. Butwell and Carnival Weekend. To round out this year, the report of the Drinking Regulation Committee was presented, the new Student Congress officers were elected and the Kentucky Student Association was investigated.

Students more and more are turning to their student governments for response, and the Student Congress can, increasingly, produce the desired response. Why? Simply because in the Congress' structure are lines of communication with the college which, if kept open and alive, can produce significant results, changes and understandings for all members of the college community.

The Student Congress is: meetings in the McClure Room, speeches in convocation, round table meetings, Carnival and Homecoming dances, national conventions, campus projects, advisors, representatives, non-paid officers and you—the student body.

"Like any government, we need to all be responsible to the Student Congress if it is to be responsive to us, and herein lies the formula behind the past year's activities recorded on these pages," said President Van Arsdel.



President Chris Van Arsdel waits for relaxation after a tiring but successful year with the Student Congress.



The WSC held its own this year despite persecution from various quarters in obtaining enough funds to operate. The Council this year was competently headed by Karen Willis.



WOMEN'S RULES REVISED CLOTHES AND FOOD AID COMMUNITY

The Women's Student Council is the principle voice and governing body for Centre women. Besides the president, secretary, and treasurer, the Council includes the Honor Code Chairman, and the presidents of the women's residences, classes and Politan Club. All of these representatives are elected in a women's campus-wide election or by their respective houses or classes.

The primary purposes of this representative body are to provide activities for the women students and to establish the rules and regulations for the women's side of the campus. The Council also works closely with the Student Congress to create a more unified campus. In addition to these activities that are directly related to the college community, this year the Council has supported various projects that were of benefit to the Danville area.

The Council also formed a rules revision committee to study the various rules. This committee prepared certain changes and presented these to the women. All of these rules were passed in a general meeting of the women students.

Under the leadership of Karen Willis, 1965-66 has proven to be a successful and progressive year.

The Honor Code governs both the academic and social lives of the women. It is therefore the purpose of the Honor Code Committee to inform students and faculty as to what is expected of them in upholding this code. The committee is composed of a chairman and two representatives from each class. The members



Men's Judiciary piloted through 1965-66 by Randy Rice.

for 1965-66 were as follows: chairman, Marian Musterman; senior representatives, Elaine Bahe and Jean Somerville; junior reps, Caroline Berkley and Lory Emory; sophomore reps, Terry Elliott and Ruth Connor.

Student Judiciaries Try Harder

The Student Judiciary is that body in which the judicial powers of the Student Government are vested. The Men's Judicial Board is composed of two senior men, two junior men, and a senior chairman. The members of the Board were: Joe Beatty and Chris Van Arsdel; juniors Ron Carson and John Jackson; and chairman Randy Rice. The faculty adviser is appointed for a term of one academic year by the President of the college and the chairman-elect. This year's adviser was Dr. Gordon Winsor.

The Women's Higher Judiciary is an elective body whose purpose it is to enforce the Women's Honor Code as set up by the Women's Student Council. The board is composed of a chairman who must be a senior, two senior members and two junior members. The higher judiciary supervises a lower judiciary board in each of the women's dormitories. The judicial boards feel a responsibility both



The women's Honor System is explained in detail to new students by the Honor Code Committee in conjunction with the Higher Judiciary.

to the college and to each individual woman. Members of the Women's Higher Judicial Board for 1965-66 were: Martha Denham, chairman; Judy Kottmyer and Barbara Wilson, senior members; and Ruth Robins and Jennifer Smith, junior members.

The Women's Higher Judiciary is vested with the judicial powers necessary to enforce the Honor Code. This elective board operates under the auspices of the Women's Student Council.



The Centre Christian Association is an organization designed to initiate and direct Christian activities on a campus-wide basis. It also should promote the growth of Christian faith and Christian living among the students of Centre College. These two purposes were well carried out by the C.C.A. of 1965-66.

The C.C.A. started the year off by setting three goals: 1) An "Expresso Bar" 2) The "Minstrels" 3) A more effective Freshman program.

The "Expresso Bar" now known as "The Cellar," has proved to be a wonderful meeting place for speakers, folk singers, or students just wishing to talk and listen to local talent. The "Minstrels" have been the most faithful group on campus, going to the Kentucky State Hospital and Friendship House every other Tuesday night in order to bring some joy into the lives of mental patients and elderly people. Singing, dancing, and other improvised forms of entertainment have been popular.

The Freshman Program consisted of talks by Drs. Cantrell, Knowles, and Winsor to freshman men and women. It helped to orient Centre freshmen to college life, as well as give them some idea of how the C.C.A. works. More emphasis needs to be put on the program next year, so that freshmen will know beyond a doubt that there is a C.C.A.

Another big project, taken up by both the C.C.A. and the Cheerleaders, was the purchase of a Ford Econoline Van with 807 Top Value Stamp books. Its purpose: to provide transportation to the MacDonald Mission in the Knobs, and to provide the Cheerleaders with transportation to away football and basketball games. The car was ordered after over 650 books had been collected. Working hard at the project from its beginning, Karen Willis and Sandy Van Sinderen have labored to gather enough stamp books.

At the beginning of second semester, two money-making ventures were attempted and proved successful: The All-Campus Fund and a candy sale. The All-Campus Fund, headed by Nancy Knowles and Kelly Reed, collected over \$1000 for the Mission, the World University Service, and Vivian Pancho. Chief among many events was an auction, presided over by Mr. Rex Edwards. Over \$600 was raised. Other events included a faculty-student (women) basketball game, a hootenanny, a book sale, and a Sloppy Dress night.

The candy sale was organized to raise money for purchasing two television sets for Parsons Health Center. "Let's get out and sell candy for Mrs. Leland." The C.C.A. wishes to thank the women; by eating their way through \$288 worth of candy, the T.V. sets were bought and put in each ward.

This year has been wonderfully successful for the C.C.A.

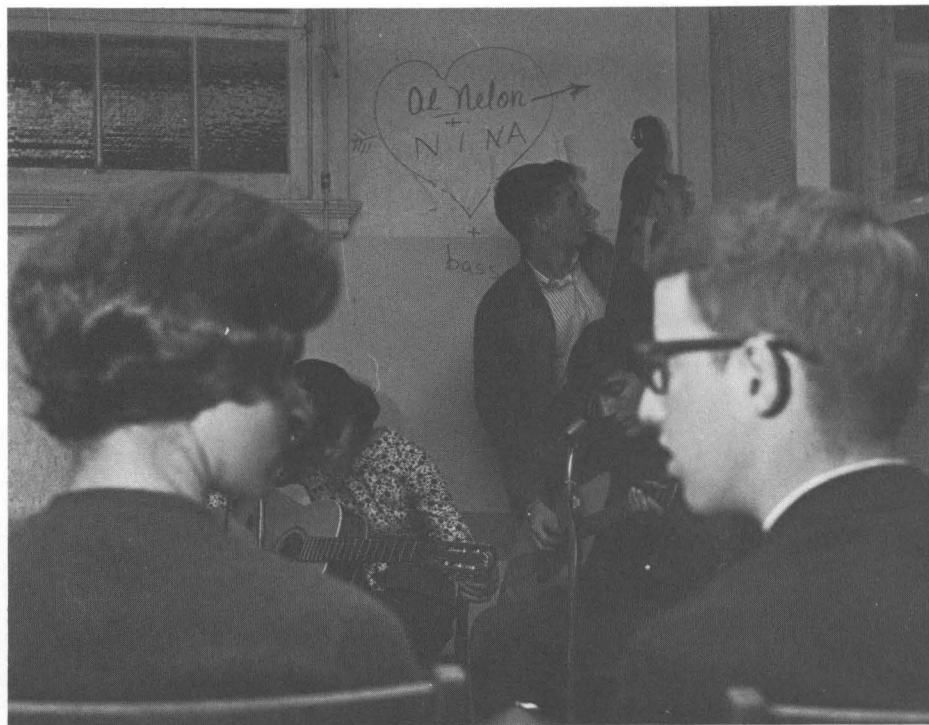
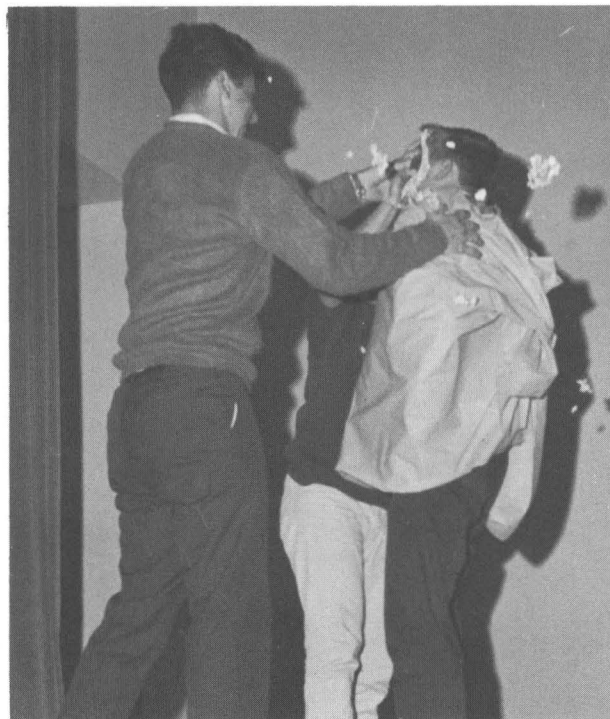
A YEAR OF SERVICE: FUND



The Minstrels are a service-through-entertainment group which visits the Kentucky State Hospital, Friendship House, and Ephriam McDowell Hospital. The purpose of the group is to bring happiness to the sick and aged.



DRIVE, COFFEE HOUSE, TELEVISIONS, MINSTRELS . . .



The Cellar provided a cozy corner for conversation and an opportunity for local talent to display skill in areas of folk singing, poetry reading, and bridge playing.

PITKIN CLUB HEARS SPEAKERS

Senior Pitkin is an organization of students interested in the Christian life. It is composed of juniors and seniors, and meets on alternate Thursdays at the Second Presbyterian Church. Women of the church serve lunch to the students and a speaker is provided. Senior Pitkin has no denominational affiliation. This year Senior Pitkin has had many interesting speakers on various topics such as the war in Vietnam, the student demonstrations at Berkeley, and the spirit of the Renaissance. Speakers are chosen from the Centre faculty as well as from other near-by colleges and universities. Mrs. Ruby Cheek and Dr. Rex Knowles are the advisors to Senior Pitkin, and Mr. Bob Walkup is the 1965-66 president. Each year the Senior Pitkin sponsors a blood drive, urging students to donate blood on a specified day to the Red Cross. Each fraternity and each dorm participates in a contest to provide more blood donors, and the winners are awarded a plaque. These blood drives have been very successful. Senior Pitkin also encourages participation in the affairs of the MacDonald Mission.

Junior Pitkin, composed of sophomores and freshmen, meets every other Thursday for luncheon and an informal discussion of "pertinent problems in relation to Christian principles." Founded in honor of Horace Tracy Pitkin, a missionary killed while serving in China, Pitkin clubs were at one time located in college and university circles across the country. The Junior and Senior Pitkin clubs at Centre are two of the few active clubs remaining in the country.

Throughout the year, Pitkin members have met in discussion with various faculty members and guest speakers. Dr. Hughes spoke on the involvement of religion in political thought. Dr. Winsor, a speaker on many occasions, discussed among other things the "God is dead" theory and its validity.

The services Junior Pitkin renders to the college community are few in number, perhaps due to its limited membership which is based on a system of application and selection.



Yerkes House and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were the winners of this year's blood drive, sponsored by Senior Pitkin.



The Politan Club is the organization for non-resident women students. Its purpose is to provide a medium for informing the non-resident students of coming activities at Centre.

The president of the club presides over any business meetings and attends the Women's, Student Council meetings. She acts as the intermediary to establish and maintain a closer relationship between the resident students and Politan members.

The Politan Club is represented at all major functions of the school and has equal voting power as a dormitory on Women's Student Council.

The Golden Key Club was formed this year by the Admissions Office. The purpose of the organization is to guide visitors who are interested in coming to Centre as students.

When a visitor comes to the campus, a member of the Golden Key Club finds the visitor a place to stay, shows him around the campus, and takes him to meals and classes. When the visitor leaves, the member fills out a rating sheet on the visitor to aid the Admissions Office. The Golden Key Club has about forty members from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Junior Sponsors are chosen each year from the incoming women's Junior Class to help in freshmen orientation and to serve as counselors throughout the school year. Two sponsors live with and are responsible for approximately twenty freshmen girls on a floor.

The Junior Sponsors design and enforce rules to aid in the freshmen's adjustment to the college's social and academic life. The Head Junior Sponsor serves as president of the dorm and represents the freshmen on the Women's Student Council.

Hal Smith and Susan Hyman organized and guided the Golden Key Club for 1965-66.



Head Sponsor Pam Ronsheim and the other eleven sponsors helped freshman girls adjust to college life.



Patsy Spoonamore was the 1965-66 president of Politan Club.

CENTO'S REPORTERS LIKE DIBRANCHIATE CEPHALOPOD

Putting the *Cento* together was a team effort. Like an octopus it operated only with many arms. The editors formed the body and the editor the nucleus, which directed the whole.

Each person who worked on the staff deserved recognition for a job well-done. Space limitations prohibit a thorough list. Sylvia Clark, who served as news editor, deserves a special accolade. She and Carolyn Alexander, the editor, consistently pushed the news from idea to newsprint.

There were many who produced copy. But newspaper work is not all writing. The technical jobs were less personally rewarding, perhaps, but all necessary. The people who completed the little jobs that kept the paper going also deserve some mention. Particularly important this year were the proofreaders.

Their chore, while thankless, was performed with perhaps too little felicity. This inadequacy caused the Editorial Board to appeal for a school of journalism.

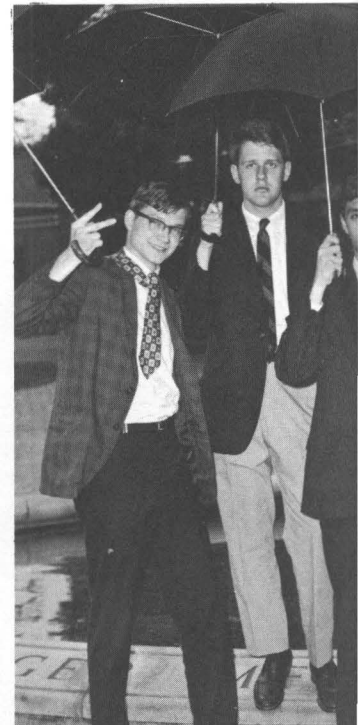
The Editorial board was constituted by Mark Harris, John Grant, Winstead Bone, Sallie Schulten, and Carolyn Alexander. The function of the board was to investigate areas of concern for editorializing. The members of the board alternated in writing editorials.

Editorially, the *Cento* attempted to lead campus thought into those areas which needed consideration. Criticism was generally constructive. The criticism that was necessary was tempered with suggestion for improvement. Outstanding achievement was also recognized editorially. The main principle on which the *Cento* based its editorial opinion, was not that the paper would represent the consensus of the entire campus; rather it would indicate its own viewpoint as a part of the campus.



The CENTO led the campus into discussions on "intellectualism," campus elections, and international affairs.

During its third year of existence, the HARPOON assumed a definite anti-establishment stance. In taking this position, the editors uncovered a wealth of editorial material; prominent among subjects for debate was the HARPOON'S attack on the administration's IN LOCO PARENTIS stand.





Creative Ability Recognized

In a belief that existing campus publications offered no real outlet for the creative writing of the entire student body, *The Harpoon* was founded early in the winter of 1964. The founders, six freshmen, expressed a belief in the need for such a publication and in the ability of the campus to provide enough material to warrant its publication. Under this policy *The Harpoon* has prospered and has offered articles by such noted scholars as Hardin Craig and Richard Butwell as well as the usual student and faculty contributions. The editors of this year's *Harpoon* were John Grant, Robert Griffith, Mark Harris, Rick Hill, Frank Lane, Kelly Reed, and David Wieland.

Bone and Reed Edit Yearbook

The *Olde Centre* this year moved toward completion rather like a great term paper: beginning with a great deal of inquisitive enthusiasm, soon slowing to a firm standstill, and then with the approach of the deadline, bursting into rapid action.

After numerous interviews, the editors chose a large staff; with little thought concerning the folly of that move, the publisher was selected, finals had come and gone, and so had the staff. In the fall, however, the greater part of that large staff returned to Danville to take part in a series of yearbook meetings. The "great sleep" began when we learned, through a campus-wide poll, that the greater part of the student body wished a fall delivery. Through the efforts of people like Lee Adams and John Lively the book made its way to press; and about that great term paper—we hope the after-effects of the night before aren't too glaring.



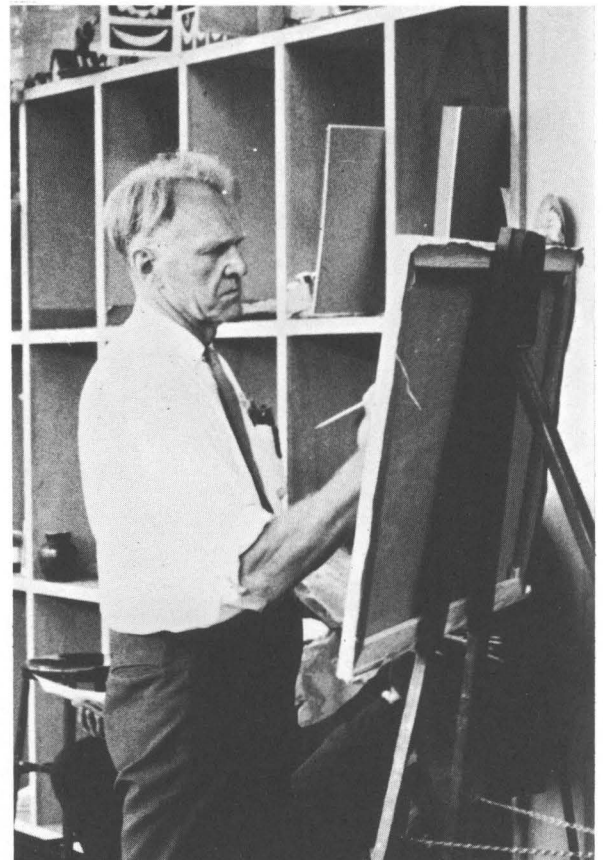
The yearbook, under the leadership of Winstead Bone, Kelly Reed, and Don Preston, was traditionally late—all in the course of progress, we hope.







Mr. Kellam and his students provided a changing series of paintings for display on the walls of the Hangout.



Visiting landscape artist Ray Strong spoke at a convocation and gave a painting demonstration in the fall.



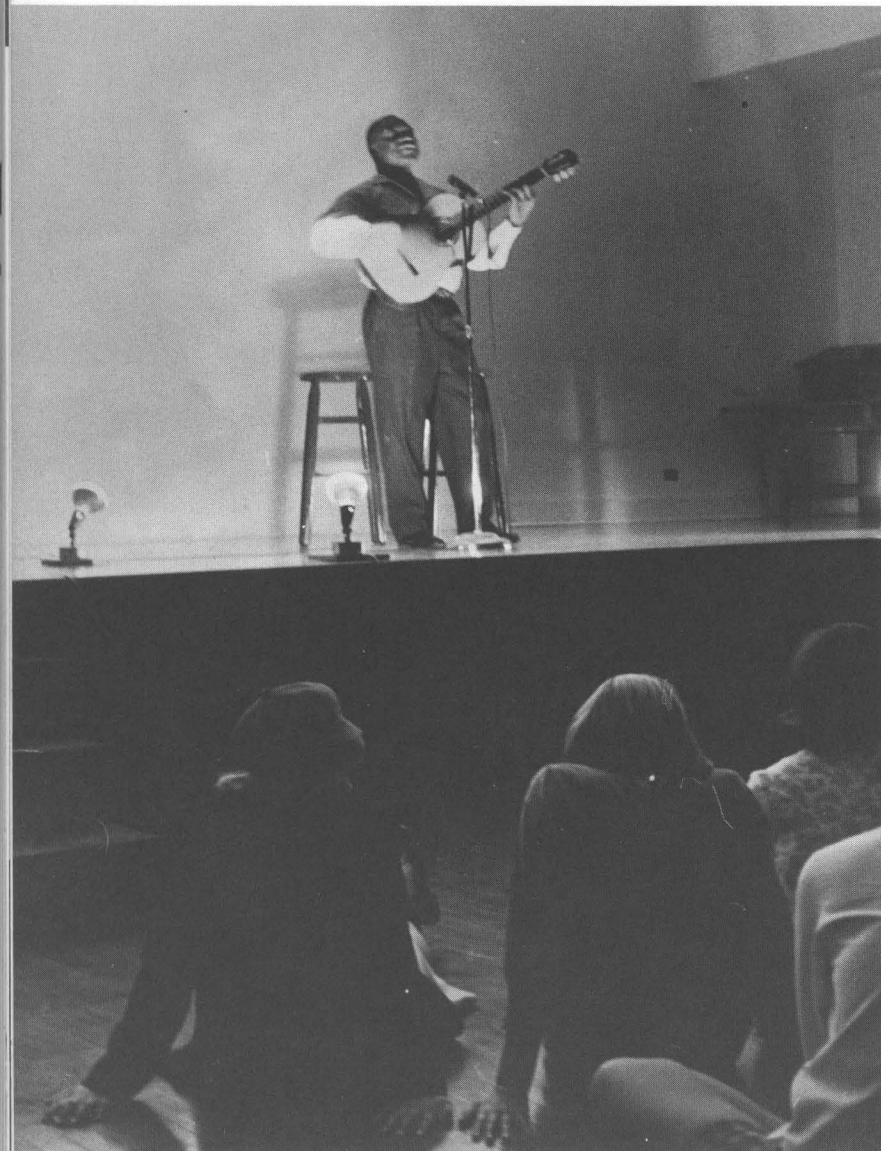




Music hardest activity to photo

The music and drama departments collaborated this year to produce *The Fantasticks*, one of the most entertaining and outstanding events of the year. Harmon Lewis, who was primarily responsible for the musical part of the production, coached the singers and accompanied on the piano. He was assisted by Janet White on the harp and Jan Gardner on percussion.

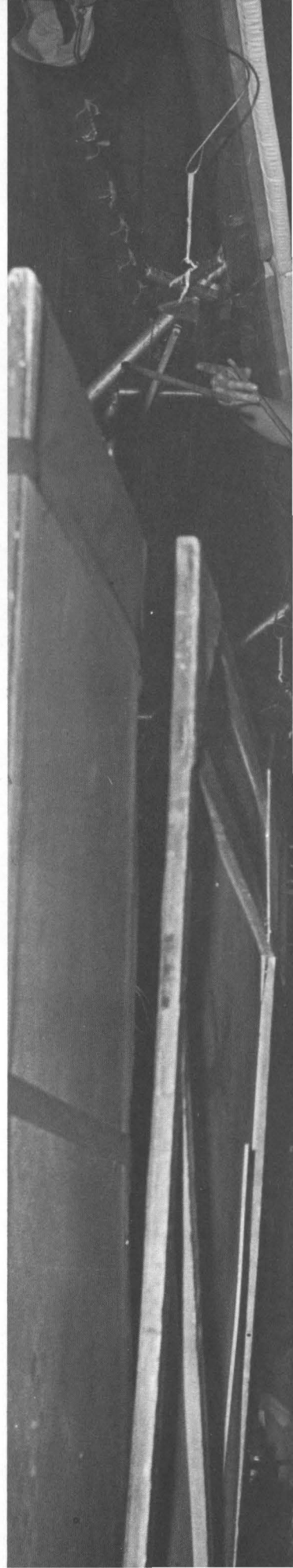
Although not pictured, the Tudor Singers again represented the music department at various events throughout the year and went on tour through Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio. Centre is very proud of this select singing group which consists of Elaine Bahe, Judy Kottmyer, Wendell Webster, Harriet Morgan, Linda Blackwell, Henry Young, Bonnie Adams, Donna Busick, Ann Ferguson, and Marcy McCauley. While on tour the Tudor Singers were accompanied by a Consort made up of members of the group with Frank Lane, Claudia McLain, Carolyn Glaze and Mary Meriwether assisting.



Many cultural groups were brought to the Centre campus through the efforts of the music department. The fall semester was highlighted by the Fine Arts Festival presented on the Saturday night of Parents' Weekend. Local talent performed for a large group in Sutcliffe Hall. The music department was well represented by Harriett Morgan, a senior who sang for the Festival, once again delighting other Centre students. During the spring, the music department was successful in bringing the University of Louisville Wind Ensemble to perform at convocation.

The Callithumpians sang with governmental aid of Governor Edward Breathitt at the Governor's Breakfast on Derby Day.





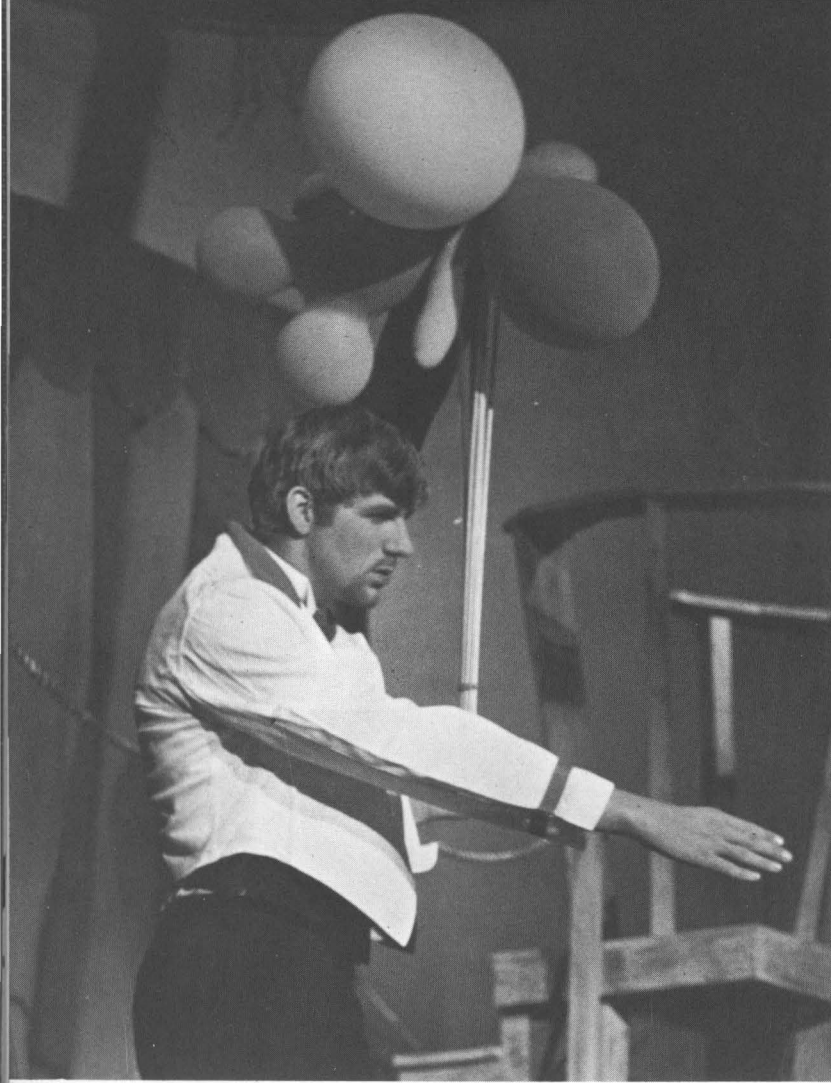


John Gregg and Charlene Lyons Play in Supporting Roles

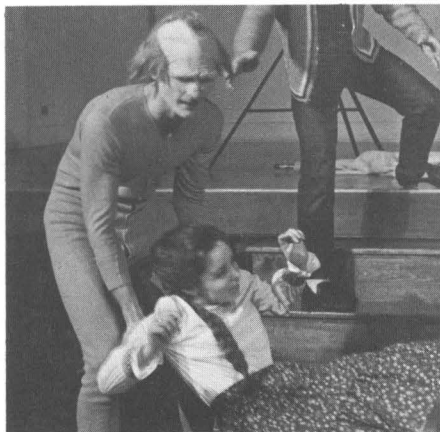
Under the expert tutelage of West Hill and aided by the technical skill of Mike Calitri, the Centre Players attempted a year of experimentation with various forms and styles of production. During the year the Players broke away from traditional modes of acting and went into the audience in an attempt to make their characters live. The actors were willing to act anywhere . . . on the apron . . . in the aisles . . . or wherever to make the audience a part of the fantasy that is theatre, even at Centre College in nineteen sixty-six.

In November the season opened with a verse play by Archibald MacLeish, *J.B.* This modern version of the Biblical story of Job was presented on a full proscenium stage without the use of a front curtain. A circus ring became the world, and around that ring the actors told a tale of good and evil that alternated constantly between reality and fantasy. *J.B.* introduced several talented newcomers to the Centre stage, with only one major role going to a Centre veteran; but its most important gift to Centre was in the play itself. The timeless story of hope in the midst of despair left all who watched with the resolution to, like J.B. and Sarah, "Blow on the coal of the heart . . ." and know. . . .

This was the first year at Centre for both Lyons and Stevens who transferred, she from Lake Erie and he from Cumberland of Tennessee.



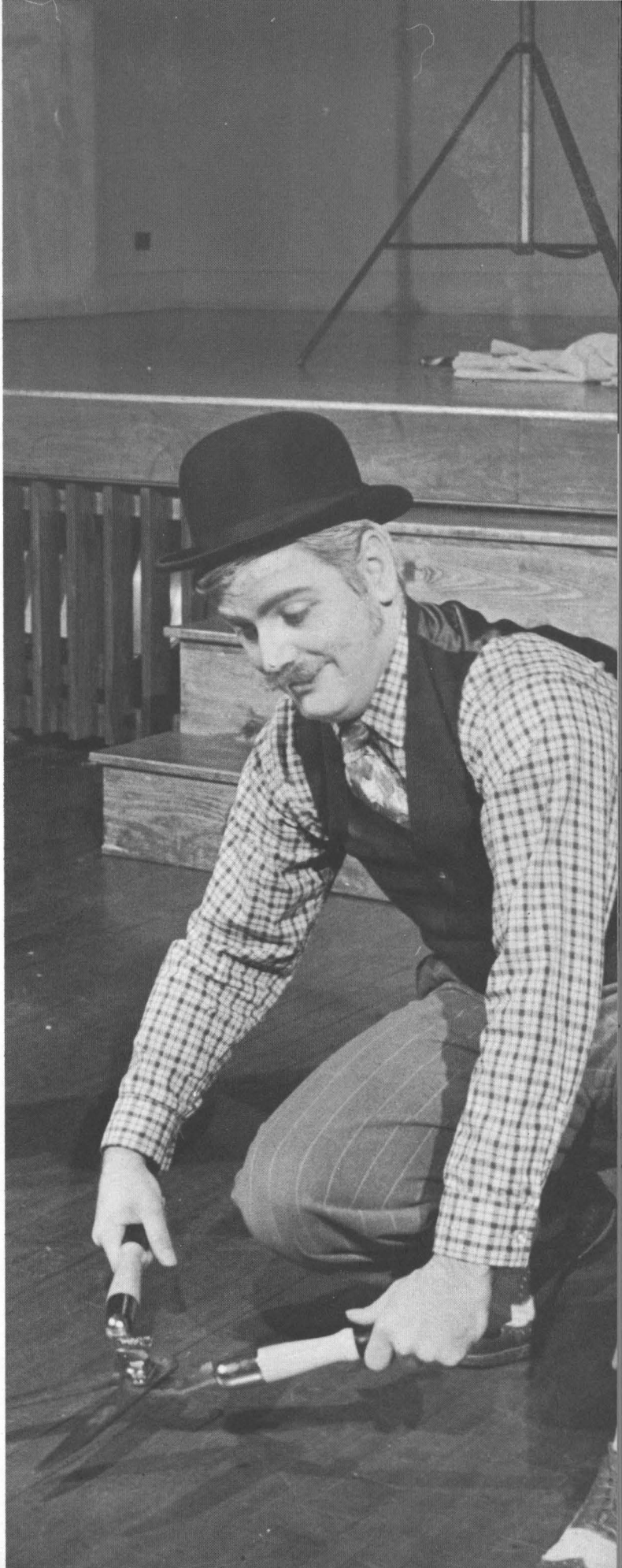
Chuck Burton and Chip Summers kidnap The Girl, played by Harriett Morgan. Mike Calitri prunes his garden.



Musical Highlights Spring Semester

After a winter of practice, the Centre Players opened in March with the first complete musical play produced at Centre, *The Fantasticks*. This modern fantasy about young love was done in Sutcliffe Hall, without benefit of stage or scenery. All that was needed, including supporting actors, was taken from a large box on stage by a top-hatted mute. After an overwhelming reception by Centre, *The Fantasticks* was taken on tour to Jackson, Beattyville, and Somerset, Kentucky.

The play began with an invocation by El-Gallo, part-time bandit and professional abductor, for each member of the audience to "try to remember" the time in his life when love first brought its ecstasy and its responsibility. *The Fantasticks* closed with somewhat the same message that J. B. had given us. When the two young lovers were re-united, they wore the wounds from their encounter with the world with the assurance that life is, after all, worth living.



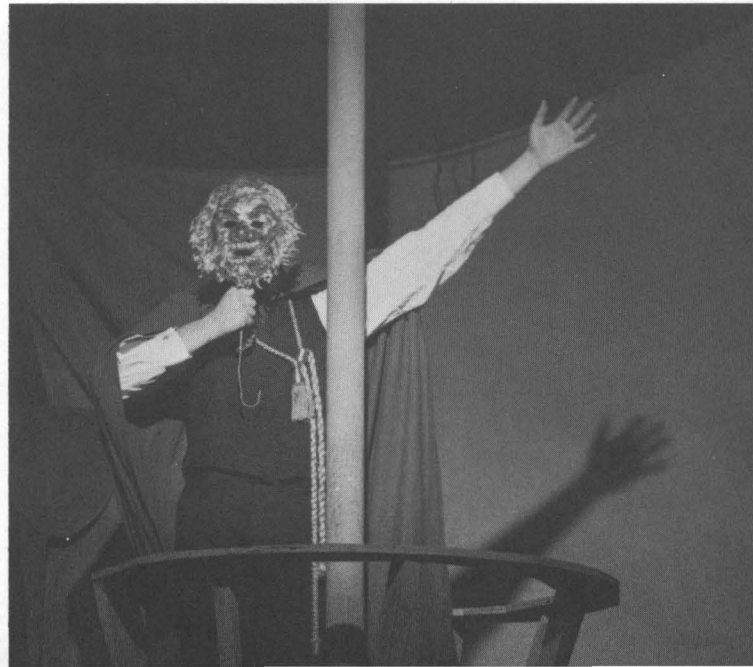
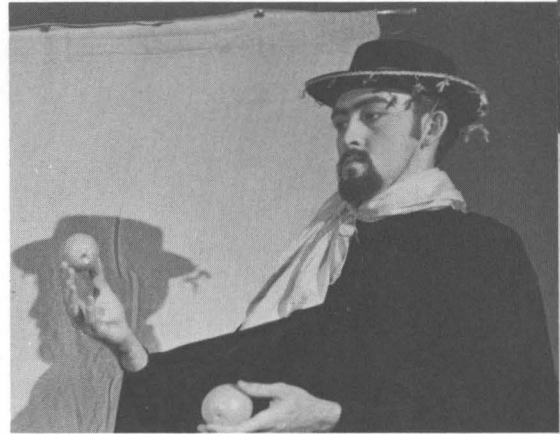
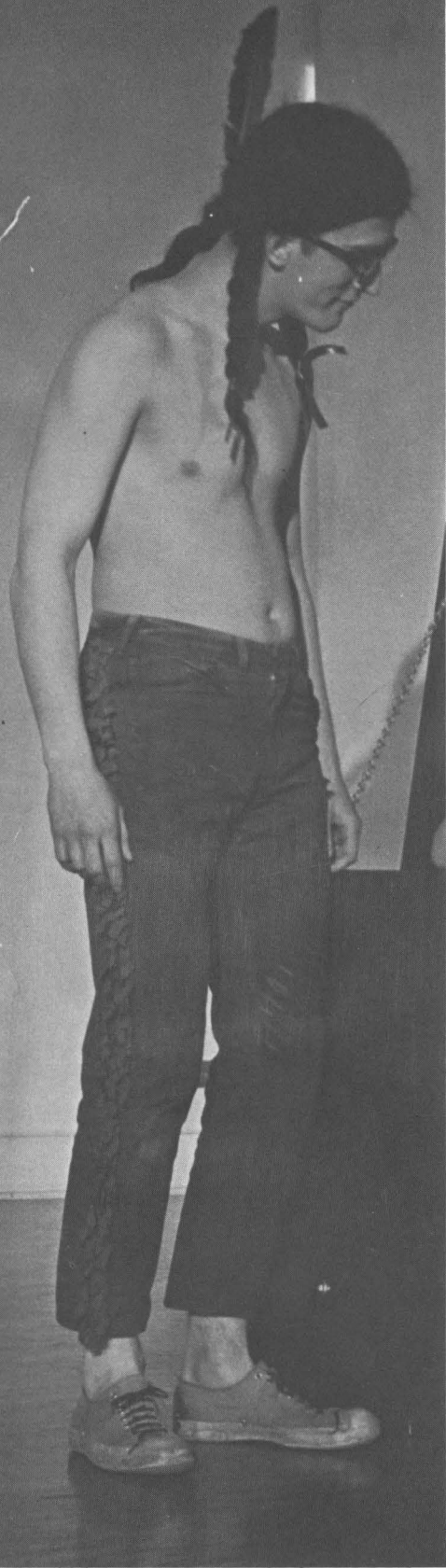


SHERRY LANDRUM PLAYED RAPUNZEL

Bentley as Witch Fascinated Audience

The third Centre Players presentation, in May, was *Rapunzel*, a play for children. It was unique in that it was almost entirely a student production. Students designed and built the sets, and Charlene Lyons, a sophomore drama major, was the director. It was also the first time that the Players had done children's theatre, and it was done primarily for the children of Danville. Both children and adults, however, were spellbound by the fantasy world created by the sets and shouted warnings to the woodchopper to stay out of the witch's garden. As usual, there was one outstanding member of the cast who deserves recognition . . . in this case, a large gray stone. Complete with voice and eyes that lit up, the stone definitely took all the honors.

The play, produced in Sutcliff Hall, is an adaptation of the ancient fairy tale in which the beautiful maiden is held captive by the witch until she can be rescued by the handsome prince. This new effort of an old drama was a most successful first attempt by the Players, who were guided by Dr. Hill.





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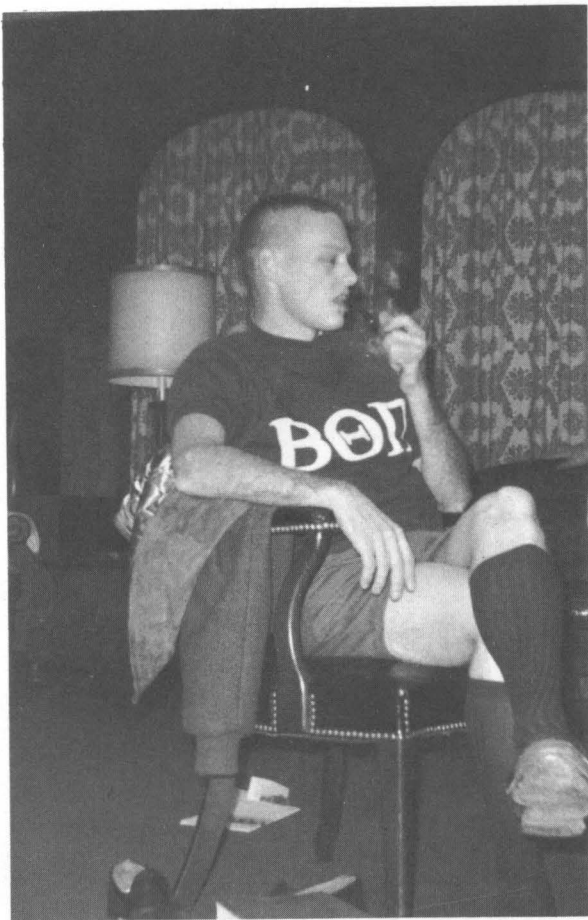
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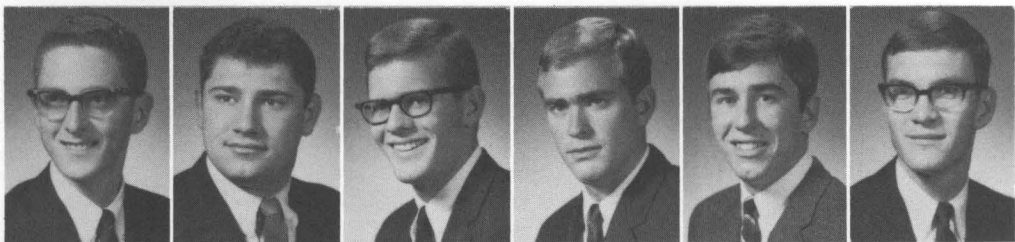
Growth And Improvement Accomplished

For Beta Theta Pi, this was a year of growth and renewed interest. They recuperated nicely from a bad academic standing the previous year and added sixteen excellent freshmen to their role. Their house also saw improvement in the form of a new color television for the basement and a lo-boy for the living room. The intramural highlight of the year came in handing the Phi Deltis their only football defeat, 7-6.

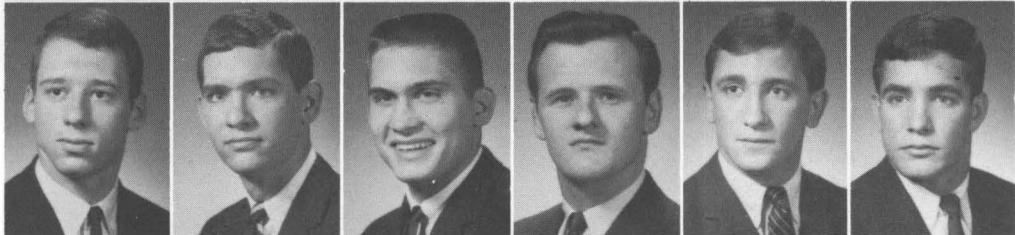
The spring was topped by a farewell banquet for Mrs. "Monnie" McCord. Over three hundred Betas, actives and alumni, honored the grand lady of the Beta house. An oil portrait of Mrs. McCord now hangs in the living room as a tribute to one who will be missed.



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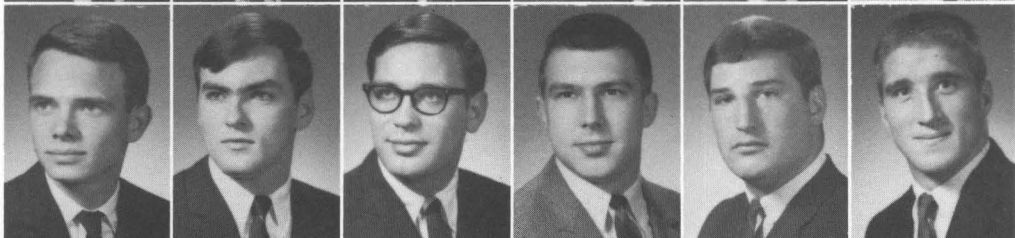
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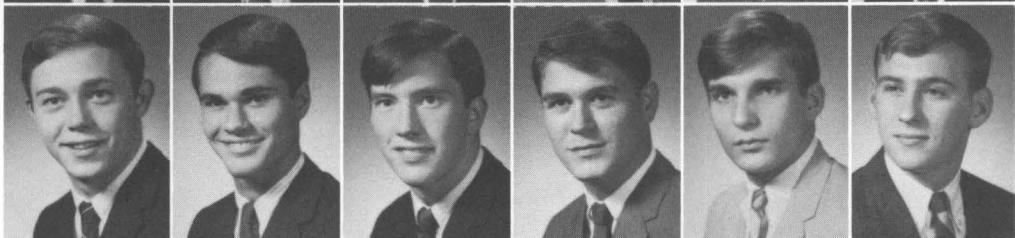
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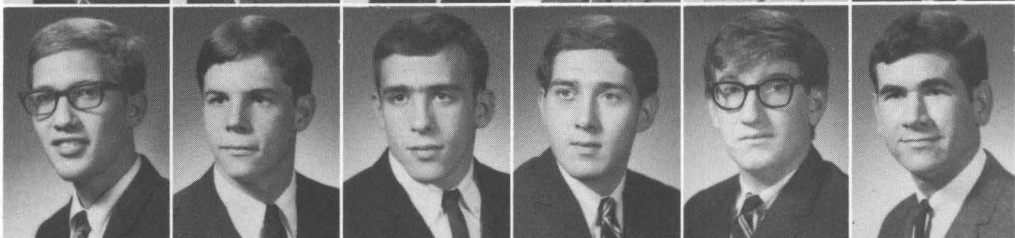
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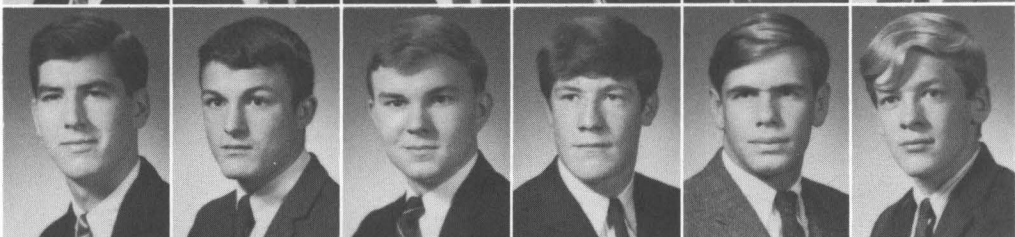
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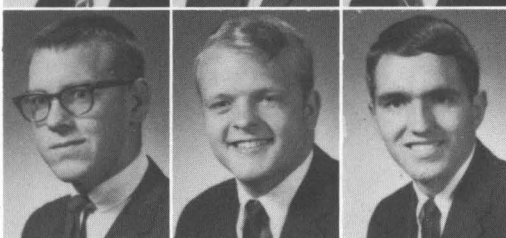
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DEKES TAKE FIVE OUT OF SIX

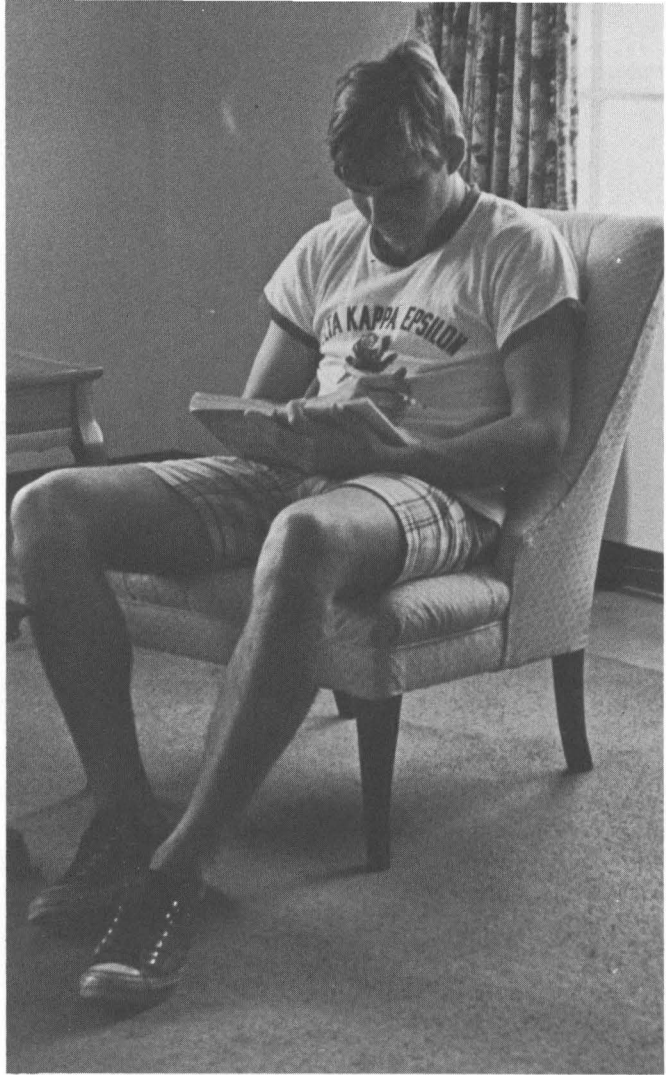
Win All-Sports Trophy

The Dekes began the athletic season with the best football record since '58. Joe LaMonica and Ben Boone were selected for the C.A.C. All-Conference team.

The Dekes led the way in intramural competition by capturing titles in five out of six sports. They were presented with the Intramural All-Sports trophy for the second consecutive year.

Training breaker was a little late but turned out to be successful. St Patrick sent his blessings with a beautiful day and a good party.

They will miss the gavel of "T," the athletic prowess of the "Uleaseal," the optimistic attitude of "Brute," and the "Crusher's" subtle suaveness with women. The Deke Sweetheart, Karen Willis, will be missed for her many contributions to campus life.



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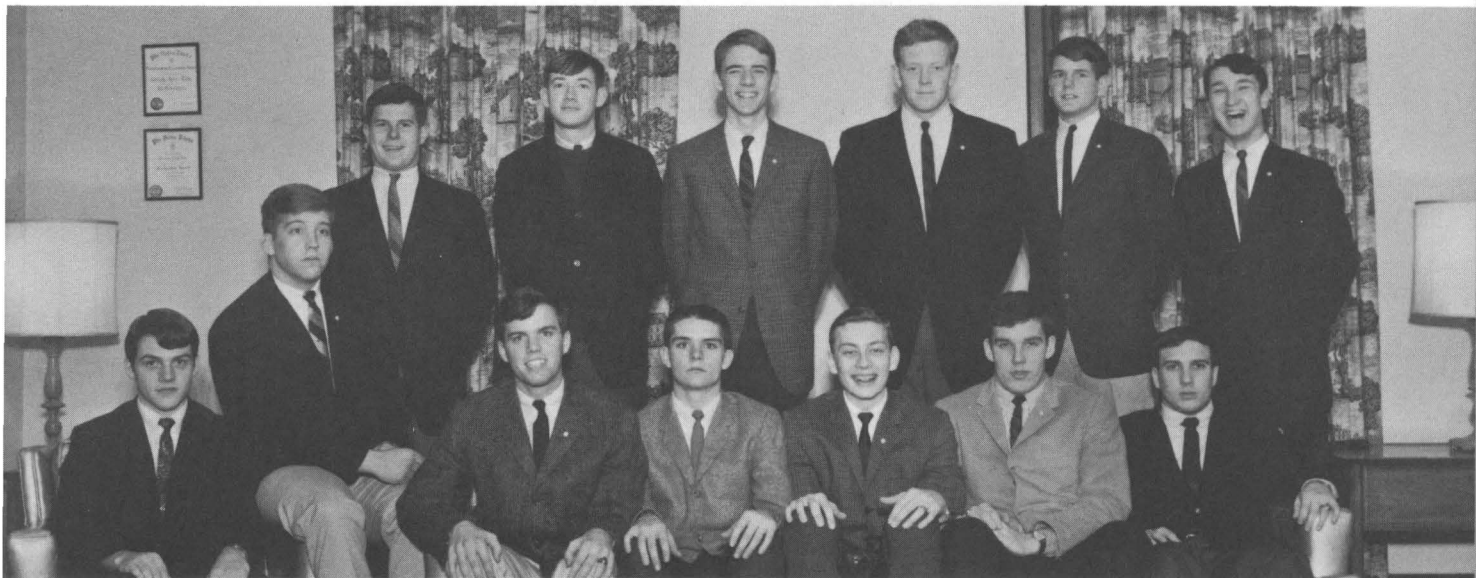
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PHIS FIRST IN FOOTBALL

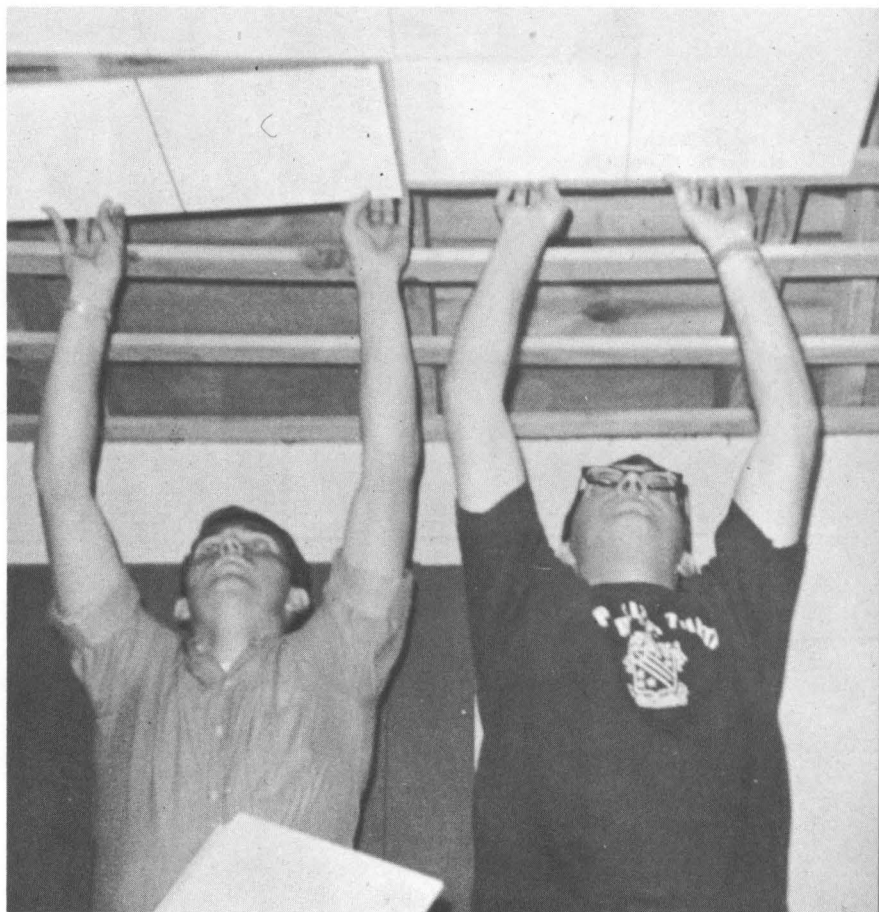
Stack Campus Elections for 1967-68

The Phi Delts settled for second place in basketball, but took the trophy in football by scoring two hundred and nineteen points, will return next year for the rest (see intramurals). They also displayed a last ditch effort at Homecoming . . . however, retained undisputed crown at Shy's in Lexington.

The Delts swept campus elections with Willingham in the President's chair, aided by Coy as V. P., Francie Skidmore as Secretary, and Don Preston as Treasurer.

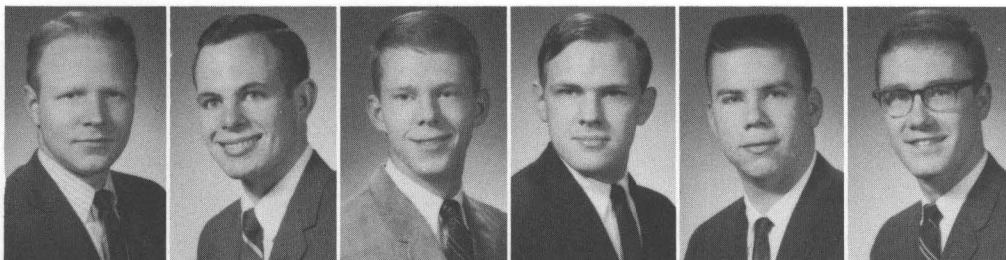
Delts in 1966-67 entertained orphans at an annual Christmas party . . . welcomed a great and large pledge class . . . represented themselves 110 percent at Daytona and Nassau . . . had a good representation at Mardi Gras . . . and still managed to remain high for the fraternity campus in scholarship.

An almost unequalled year of achievement was concluded on a note of tragedy with the death of brother Jim Barkley, who took his own life just prior to commencement.

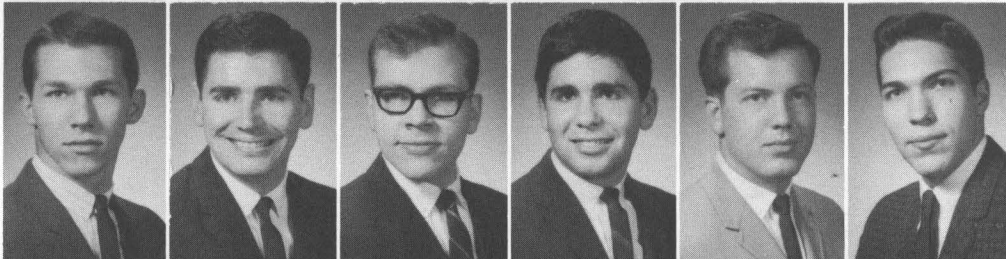


The friendly Phis worked at the MacDonald Mission on Alumni Weekend.

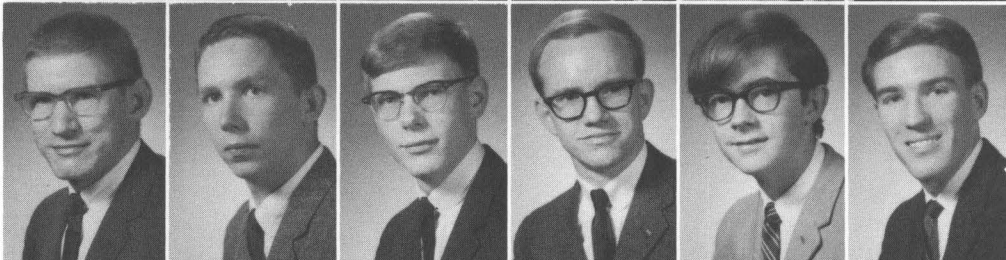
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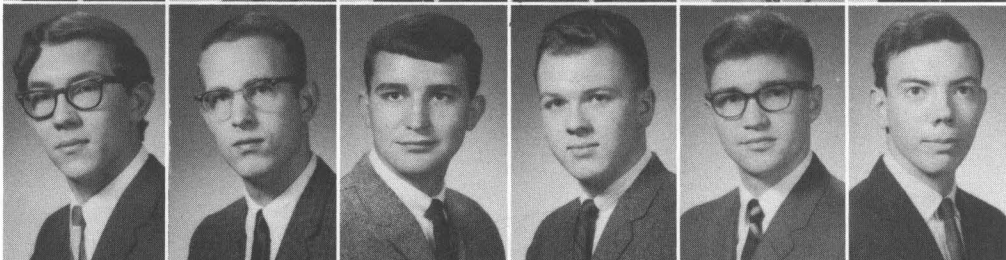
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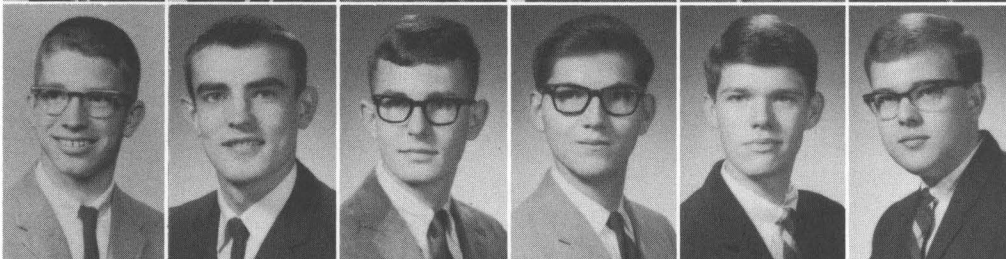
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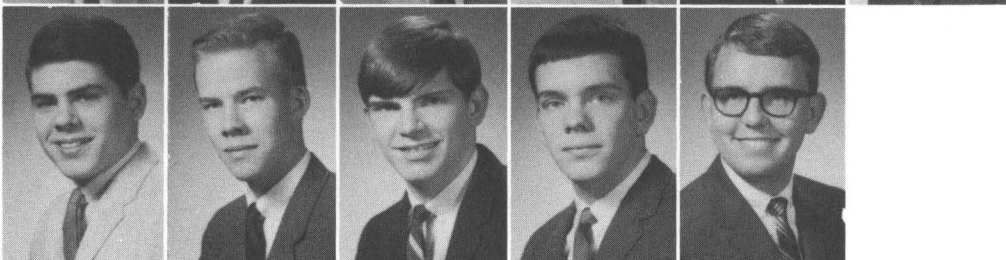
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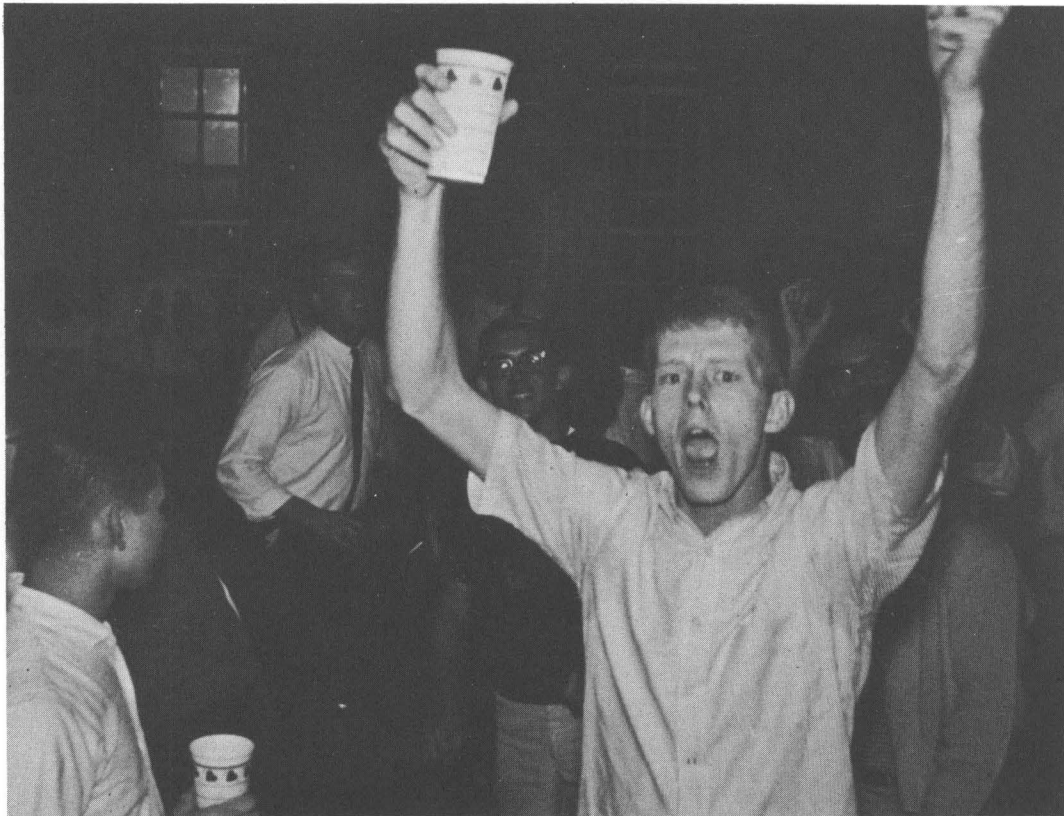


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 John C. Brown
 Raymond I. Norris, Jr.
 Terry L. Prescott





PHI TAUS WIN AGAIN

With Coffin and Spade

Phi Kappa Tau won the fraternity float competition at Homecoming for the second straight year.

They began the year with a newly redecorated house and social pro. In intramurals they were first in softball and volleyball, second in handball, third in basketball, fourth in football, and for the sixth year, in a row, second in Spring Sing . . . "we try harder."

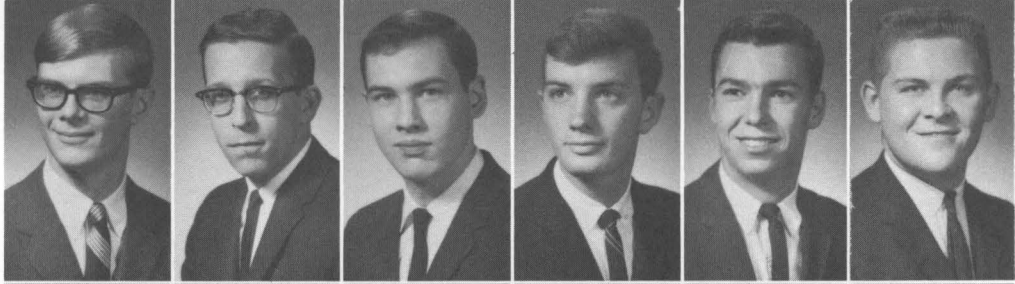
Second semester opened with one of the largest pledge classes on campus for Phi Tau and they promptly distinguished themselves by their notorious entry into the press (Lexington Herald). They ended the year with a tradition . . . "Mardi Gras," a real blast this year.



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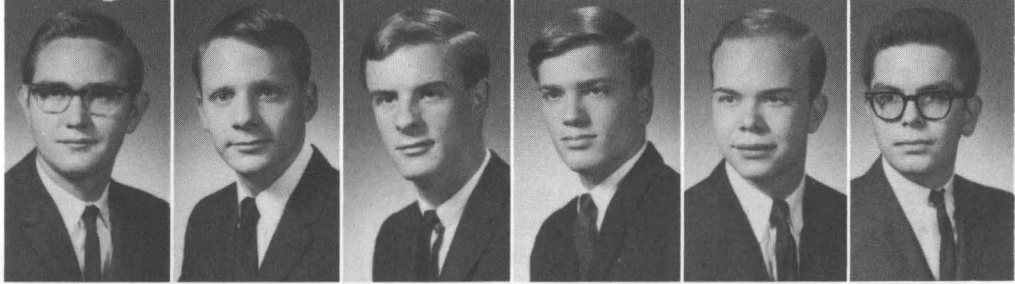
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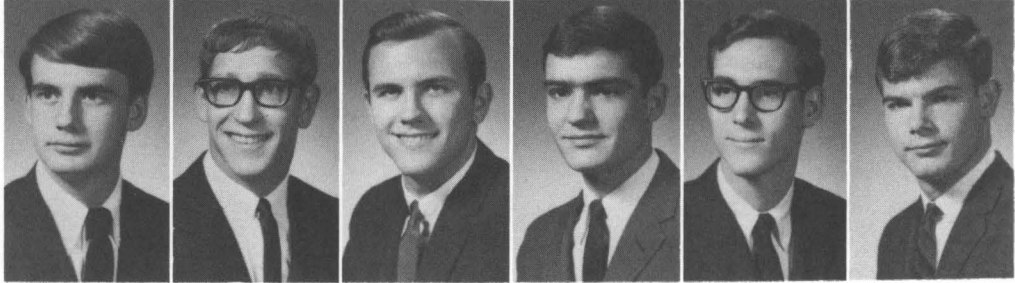
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Harold Morton



BLOOD, SONGS, PLAYS AND PLEDGES

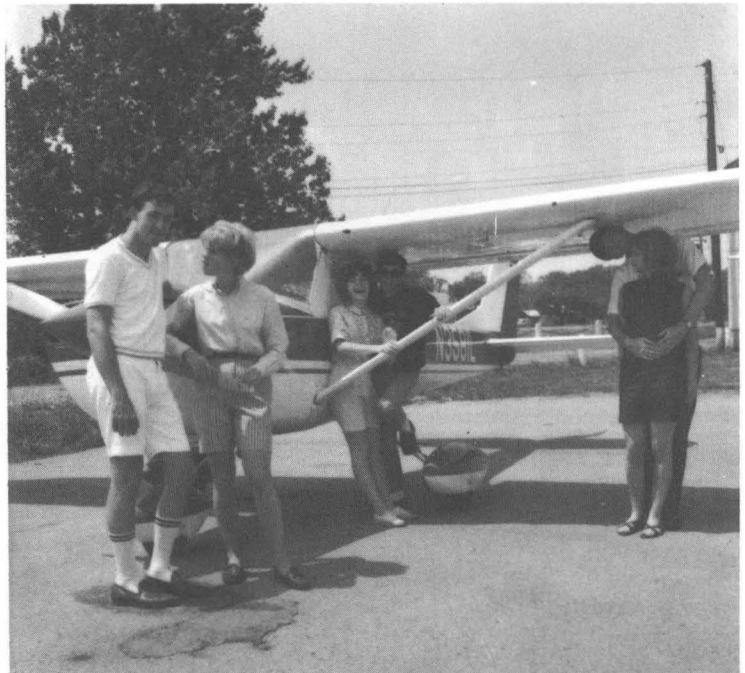
SAE's Entertain

The Callithumpians continued to enhance the prestige of the fraternity by the participation in the Fine Arts Festival and the Governor's Breakfast at the Kentucky Derby, the founding of the Cellar, the Minstrels, and a frat Christmas for the patients of Kentucky State Hospital. The group sang again at the dedication of the Floral Clock at Frankfurt.

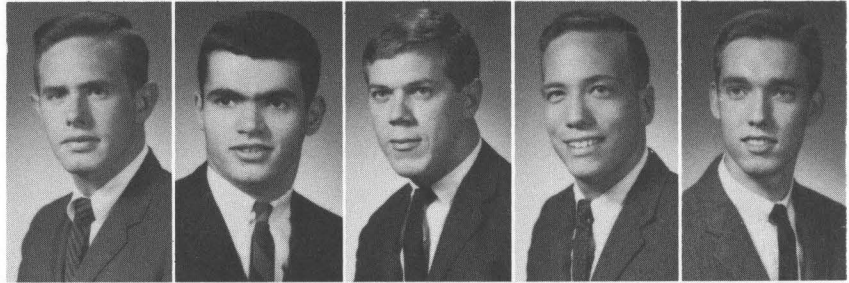
And then there was Spring Sing, an annual affair, annually won by the SAE's. For the benefit of the campus, the fraternity sponsored Ted Browne in concert.

Music was by no means an SAE's only claim to fame. The fraternity won the 1966 Senior Pitkin blood drive, and brother Al Nelson became a star with his portrayal of El Gallo in the *Fantasticks*.

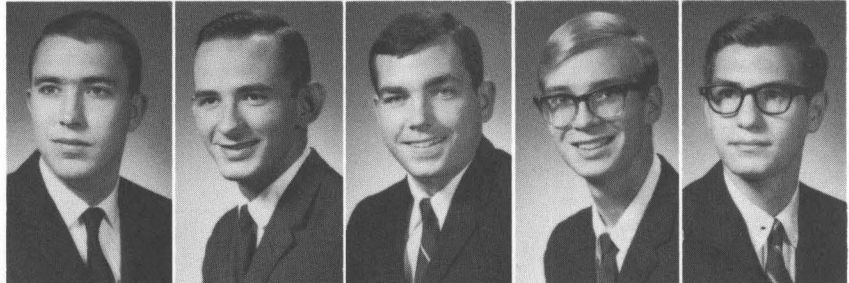
The SAE's used their musical talent to enliven the Homecoming parade.



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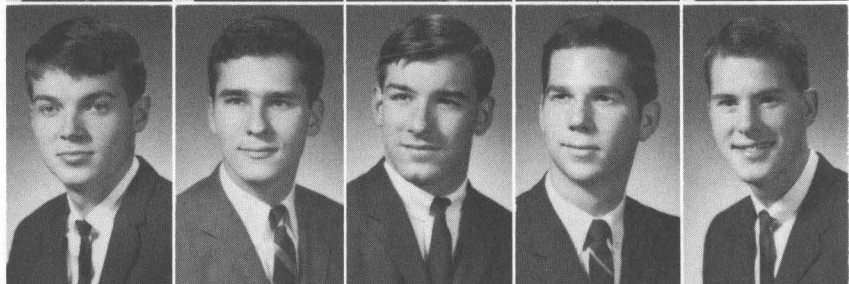
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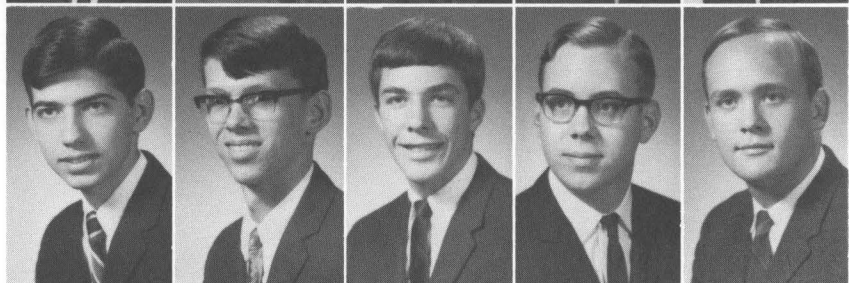
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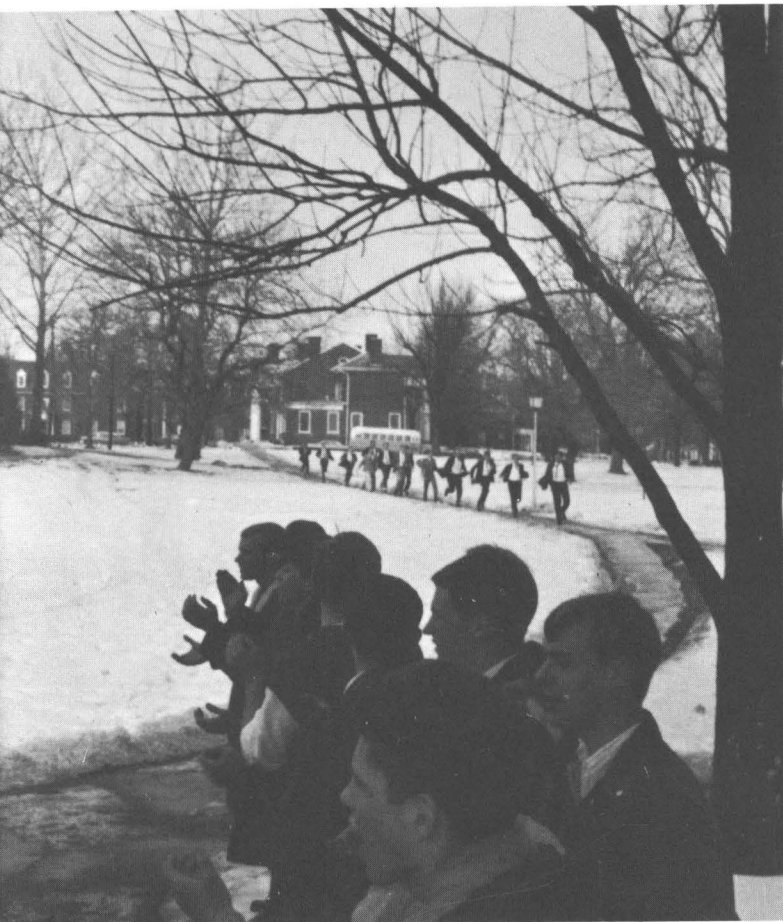


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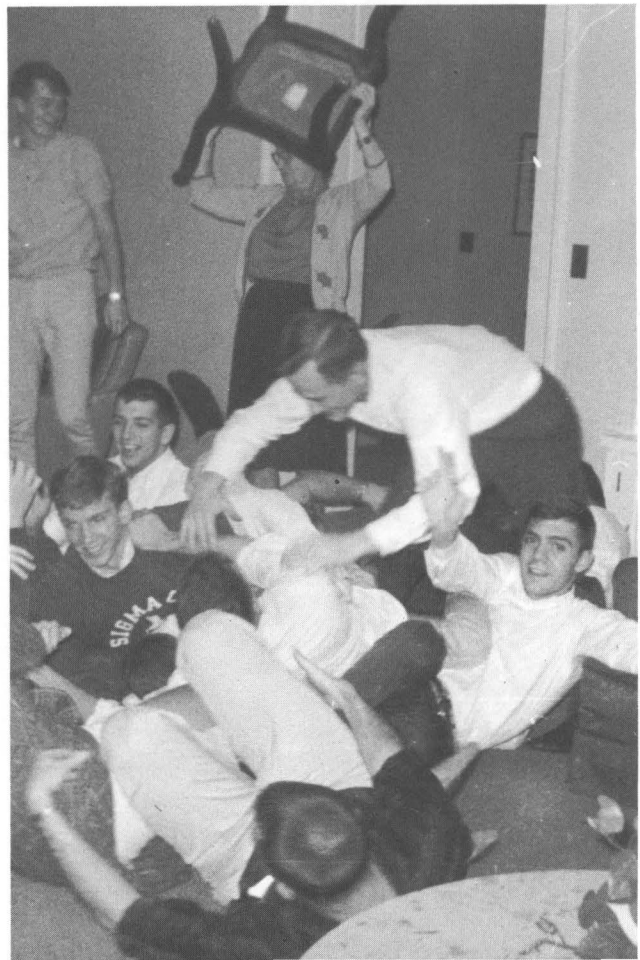


TRADITIONS BEGUN

Periodically plagued by Hanoverian Invasions

Sigma Chi completed its eighty-ninth year at Centre in 1965-66. It was a good year. Mary Hardaway was a great sweetheart. She was "presented" to the campus in a first revival of an old tradition . . . the annual sweetheart dance. The Sigs took second place in the fraternity float competition at Homecoming with what was undoubtedly the most unusual piece of midnight-hour inspiration anyone ever had. They began a new tradition with the Hell's Angels party and with the lake party before Canival. Carnival was an anti-climax.

In May, they honored two outstanding brothers, Marshall Bond, outstanding junior, and Dave White, outstanding pledge. They were invaded periodically by Hanover, but next year they will get it all back.





SPORTS

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FOOTBALL SEASON BEGINS TRIUMPHANTLY

Sewanee Ends Winning Streak

An all-sophomore backfield behind a predominantly junior line—that's how the Colonels lined up for the season opener with the Wilmington Quakers on September 18 in the Centre Stadium. Would the offense, with added speed in the backfield, be able to generate more excitement and more points than it did in the preceding season? The Colonels had to settle for a 12-12 tie in the Centre-Wilmington encounter. LaMonica and Boone were the offensive stars, and Stafford boomed two punts for 98 yards. The defense stymied the Wilmington offense the first half, but late in the third quarter, the Quakers moved for a score. As the game progressed Wilmington pushed over for another score in the fourth period. Neither team was able to convert after its touchdowns. The inability to convert the "point-after" plus three lost fumbles prevented the Colonels from opening with a win.

Led by Tom Ehrhardt's running (166 yards), Ted Stafford's punting (2 punts for 95 yards), and a defensive unit which held the Scots to 65 yards rushing, the Colonels ground out a 14-8 win, the first win on the '65 season, against Maryville. Ben Boone scored from 32 yards out in the first quarter, and Tom Ehrhardt added 6 points with a 52-yard burst in the final period of



the game. Maryville, meanwhile, was unable to generate a sustained drive until late in the fourth quarter. While the offense had shown signs of explosiveness, the defensive unit had stopped the Scot backs.



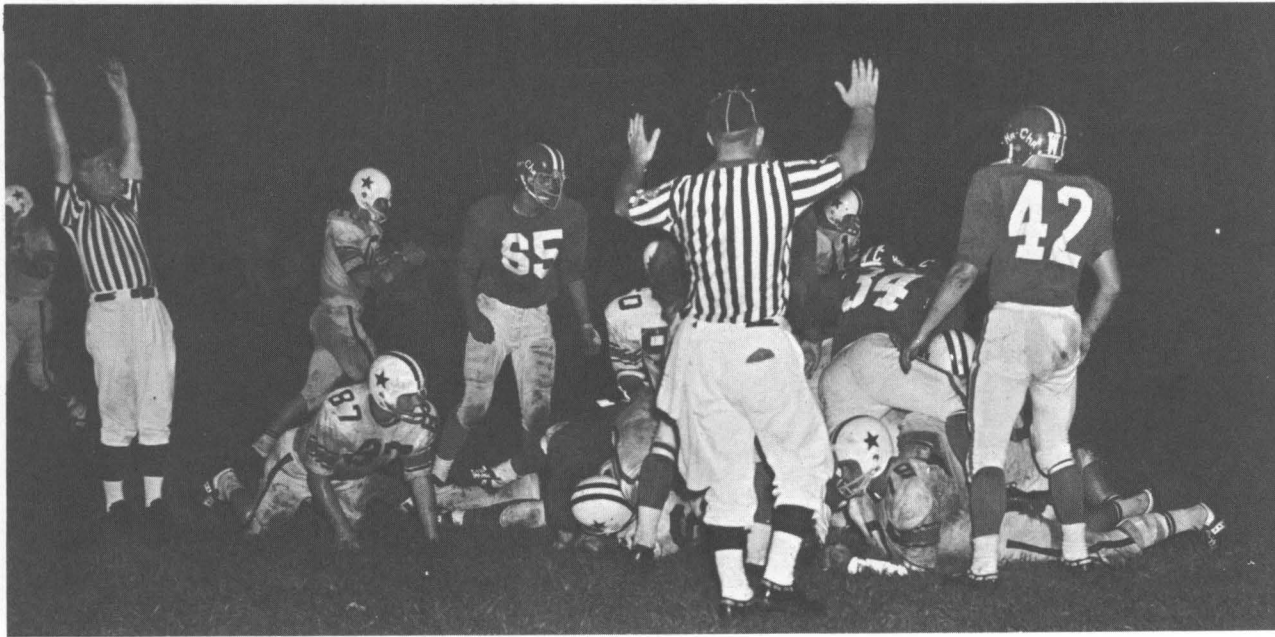


Coach Philips is also head basketball coach.





The Quakers stopped Tom Ebrhardt in a disappointing first game of the 1965 season, which was a severe test for the 1964 returning letterman.

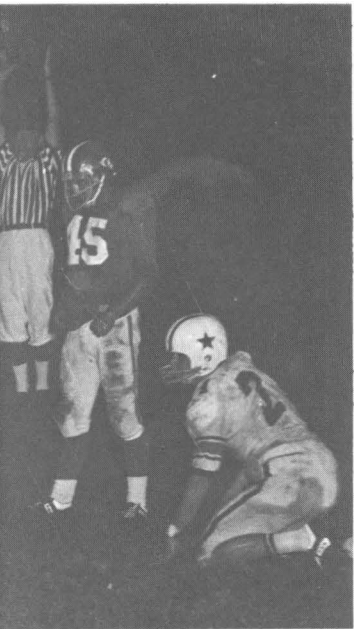


Centre scored to tie Wilmington. The Quakers strong second half upset Centre's plans for a winning opening to the season.

COLONELS DEFEAT SOUTHWESTERN

Ehrhardt Injured

The third game of the season on October second saw the Colonels nip their conference opponent Southwestern with a score of 10-9 on the Centre field. Each team scored in the first quarter, but Faulkner's kick for the extra point enabled the Colonels to take a 7-6 lead. Southwestern's Everhart booted a 29-yard field goal, and the Lynx held a 9-7 lead through 3 periods. Then in the fourth period, LaMonica, from deep in his own territory, tucked the ball under his arm and scurried up the sidelines for 82 yards, putting the ball inside the Lynx 10 yard line. Seconds later Faulkner booted an 18-yard field goal, and that proved to be the margin of victory. The Colonels were dealt a tough blow when their leading ground gainer Tom Ehrhardt was lost perhaps for the rest of the season with a broken wrist. But the Colonels were undefeated and looking ahead to the Washington & Lee Generals and the game in Lexington, Virginia scheduled for October ninth.





COLONELS STOP TOUGH W&L TEAM

Still Undefeated

The tradition-rich Generals played inspired ball and gave the Colonels all they could handle before bowing to a score of 12-7. Injuries again hurt the Colonels as safetyman Alexander was lost with a broken thumb. Quarterback LaMonica was injured in the second half and sat out the Fourth Quarter. But two long passes from LaMonica, one to Cardwell and one to Boone, had set up scores in the second quarter, enabling Centre to hold a 12-7 half-time lead. The Generals came out in the second half and moved the ball skillfully. After a W&L touchdown was called back, the Colonel defense was able to stop them. Three times in the second half W&L penetrated the Centre 10-yard line, only to be stopped by Rogers and Co. The scoreboard read 12-7 after it was all over, and the Colonels flew back to Danville weary but still undefeated.

The next obstacle in the Colonels' path was Hanover, a much-improved ballclub with plenty of size, Hanover's

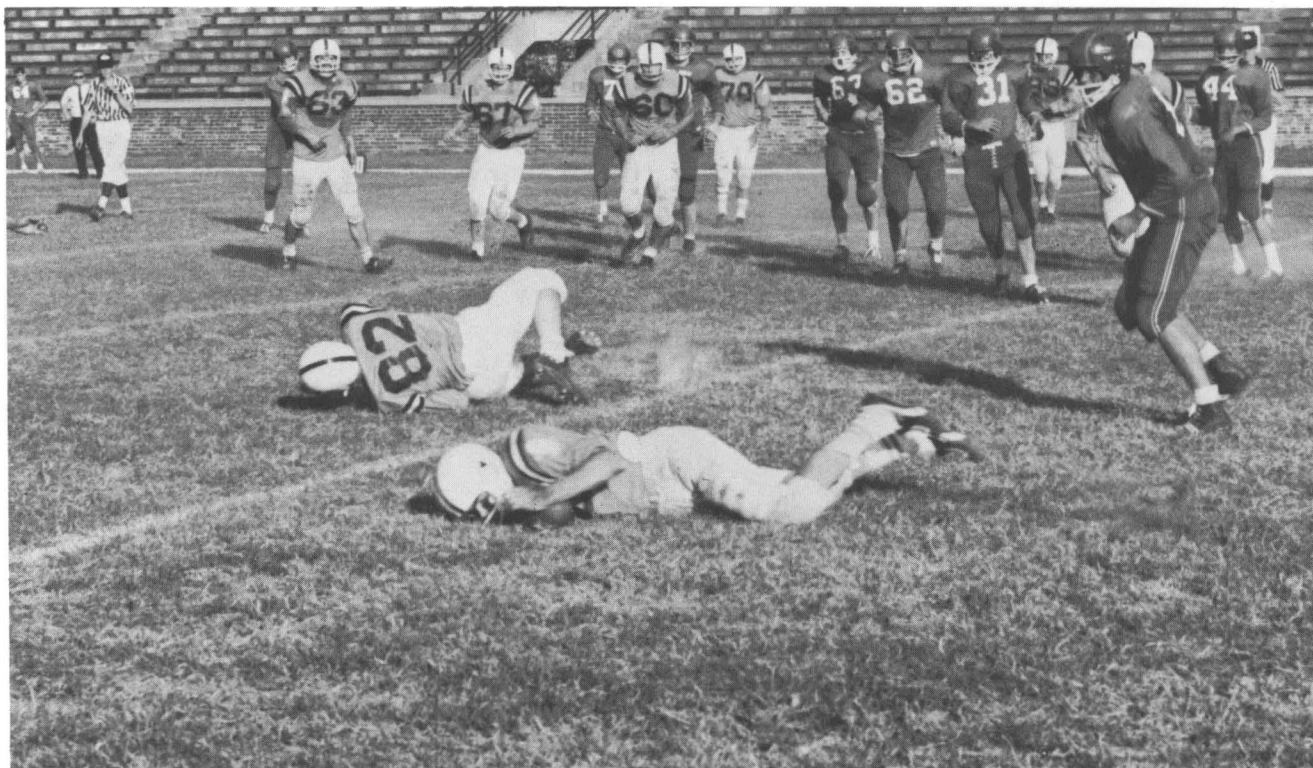


Asa Pierat Gullet offers some assistance.

homecoming crowd expected a Panther victory, but the Panthers' size was no match for the Colonels' durability. LaMonica threw for 92 yards in the first half, including a toss to Boone, who galloped 39 yards to paydirt. Boone added another six-pointer on a short plunge, and Stafford ran 35 yards for a score on a perfectly-executed draw play. The Colonels carried a 19-9 lead into the dressing room at half-time. But when LaMonica was injured early in the second half, Hanover had high hopes, and narrowed the margin to 19-16. Then Centre's Randy Rice took over, with the aid of some hard running by Chip Summers, and directed the Colonels to two second half scores, both executed by Summers. The Panthers were whipped on the night of October sixteenth, but for the third straight week a Colonel back was forced out of action. Joe LaMonica was to be out for the next two weeks, including the Centre Homecoming tilt with the Sewanee Tigers. The Colonels returned to Danville with another win and more injuries.



Centre's trainer Robert Guest watches the Colonels intently.

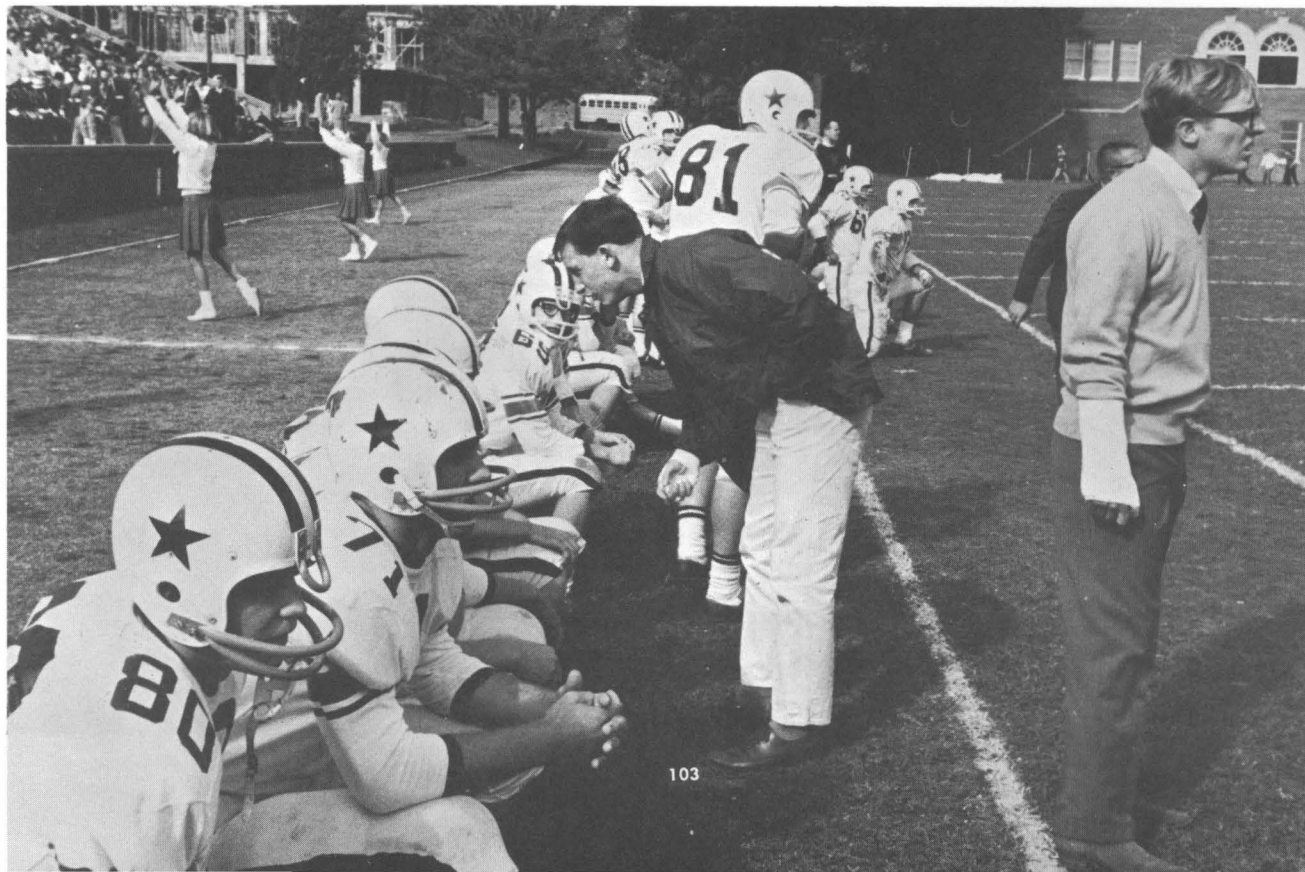


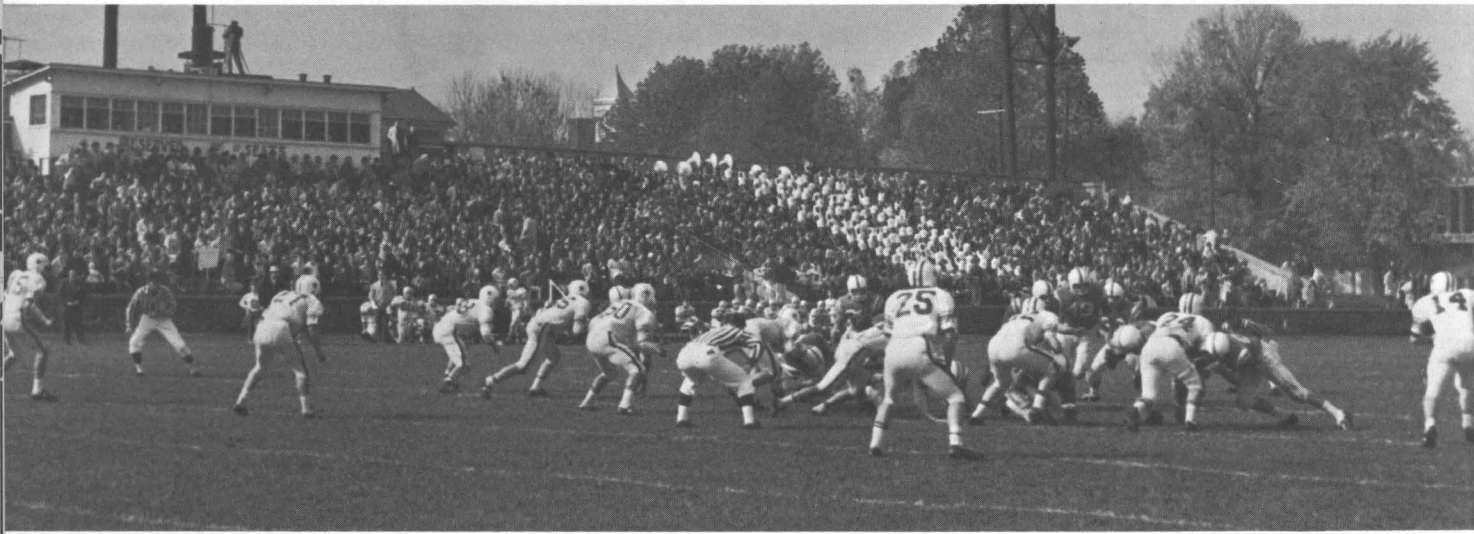


Centre quarterback Randy Rice goes for a first down.

SEWANEE DAMPENS HOMECOMING SPIRITS

Sewanee's Tigers, a perennial C.A.C. powerhouse, came to Centre's Farris Stadium with a crushing wing attack, led by Tiger Bill Johnson, a 210 pound back who averaged 5.1 yards per carry against the Colonels; he had previously averaged 7.5 before facing the Centre defense. The Colonels held Johnson to 105 yards rushing in 21 carries, but the Tiger offense proved to be too powerful in the second half. Their defense effectively halted four Colonel drives into Tiger territory in an attempt to gain a touchdown. Hampered by the absence of their outstanding quarterback Joe LaMonica, who was benched with a broken bone in his hand as the result of the Hanover encounter, the Colonels were forced to succumb to the Sewanee Tigers 20-0. However, the final tally does not indicate the whole story as excited homecoming fans will remember. Randy Rice's expert passing, mainly to Ben Boone (who gathered in nine for 109 yards) and Mike Cardwell, gave Colonel supporters a number of thrilling moments. Despite valiant efforts, the Colonels could not come up with a big third-down play. Sewanee's single wing attack and injuries suffered in the Centre line-up proved too much for the Colonels who fell from the ranks of the undefeated. However, the remainder of the schedule looked rough. Centre morale must be boosted before meeting Washington University of St. Louis and Hampden-Sydney.





Centre plays before a capacity crowd on Homecoming Day.





On November sixth, after an open weekend, the Colonels met the Bears from Washington University of St. Louis on the Centre field. For three quarters, it looked as if the Colonels might pull off the upset of the year. The first half ended with no score, as the vaunted Bear offense was stopped cold by a fired-up Colonel defense. With LaMonica throwing to Cardwell and Boone and the running of Boone and Stafford, the Colonels offense began to pick up in the second half. Late in the third quarter, Boone plunged over from the one, and the Colonels led 6-0. But the last quarter belonged to the Bears, specifically to a fullback named Monge who roared through for two touchdowns and almost a hundred yards that last quarter. The Bears added a 27-yard field goal and the final score was 17-6, but the scoreboard did not tell the story. The Colonels played their best game of the season against Washington University, but the Bears picked up the momentum the last quarter and were not to be denied.

The last game of the season was an away game at Hampden-Sydney on November thirteenth and the trip was one which will be long remembered. The team was forced to land at Richmond instead of Lynchburg, and part of the team was forced to fly in on a commercial line. Their misfortune trailed along with them. Hampden-Sydney pulled out to a 7-0 half-time lead, as the Colonels could not muster a sustained drive. On the last play of the third quarter, Boone took in a 13-yard LaMonica pass for a touchdown and Faulkner's extra point kick tied it up. But Hampden-Sydney recovered a Centre fumble midway in the fourth quarter and drove it in for the deciding touchdown. The season ended there with a disappointing ending for the senior Colonels. But the 4-3-1 record was compiled by a predominantly Sophomore and Junior squad.



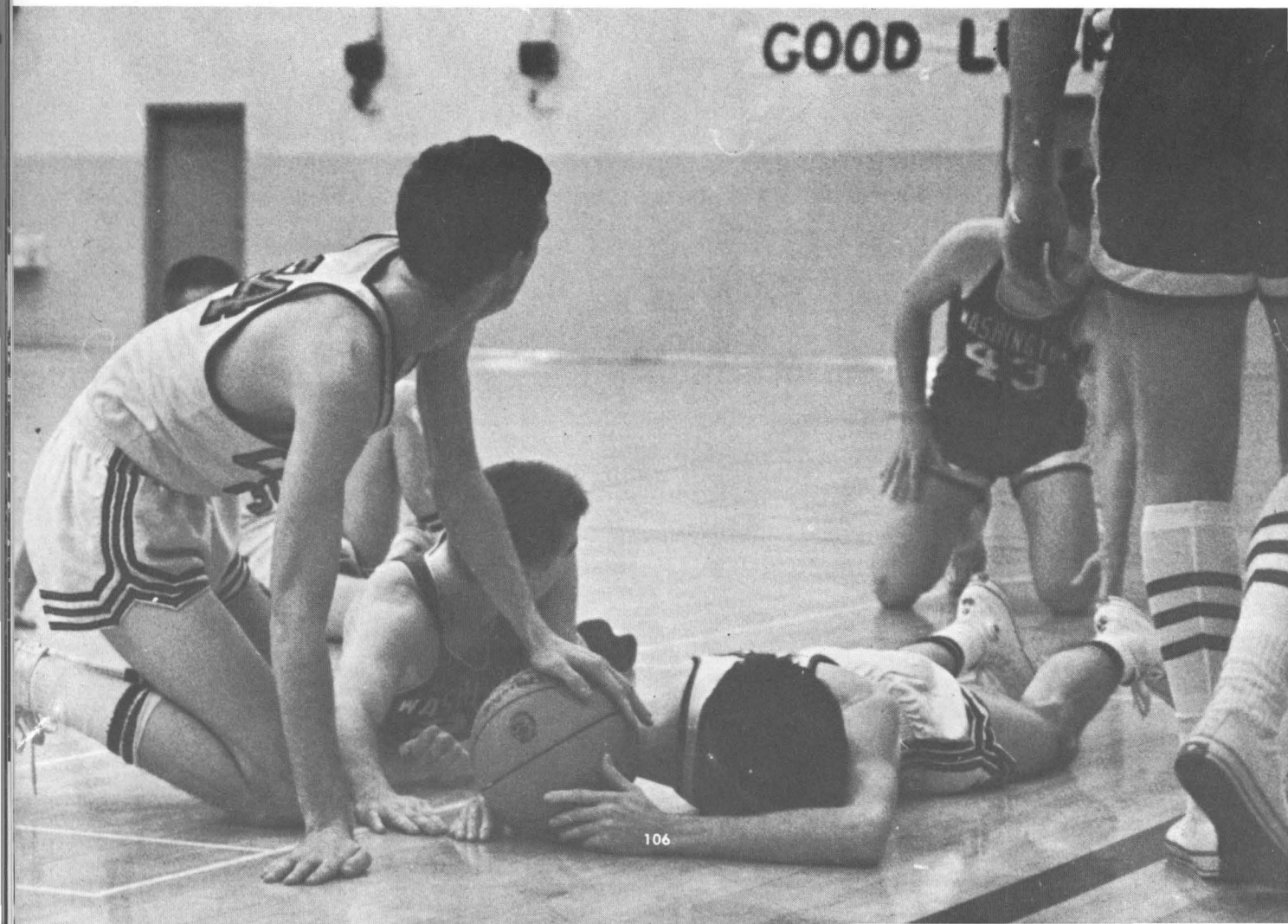


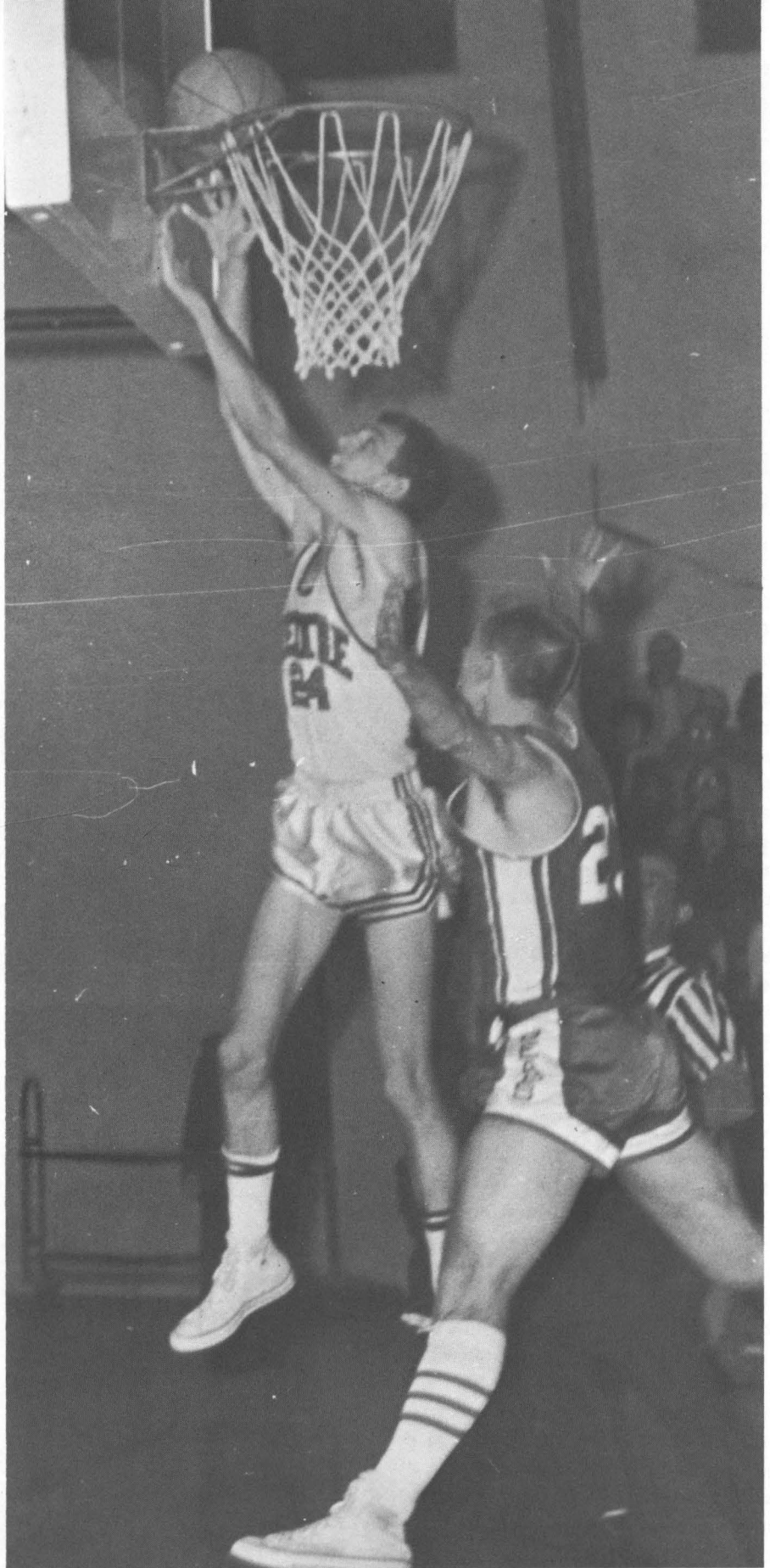
BASKETBALL SEASON BEGINS WITH VICTORY

Win Over W&L Breaks Losing Streak

The 1965-66 basketball season was a long one for the Centre College Colonels. Hopes were high when the Colonels started practice on October 15. With five regulars returning including all-conference Mike Marks and Julian Palmer, Coach Philips had hopes of taking the C.A.C. and possibly returning to the N.C.A.A. tournament in March. On December 1 Coach Philips's boys hit the hardwood.

Mike Marks, Julian Palmer, Rich McElheney, Barney Neal, and Denny Walts were called upon to face the Berea Mountaineers. Using ten players Centre routed Berea 99-64 with Marks leading the scoring with thirty-one points and Palmer following with twenty-six. The season was off to a good start; however the winning record was short-lived. The Colonels dropped their next three ball games to Sewanee (65-77), Depauw (104-111, with two overtimes), and Transylvania (70-73). Centre rebounded with an 88-75 victory over W&L at home. It was Centre's sixth straight victory over the Generals.





Marks goes over the rim for two.

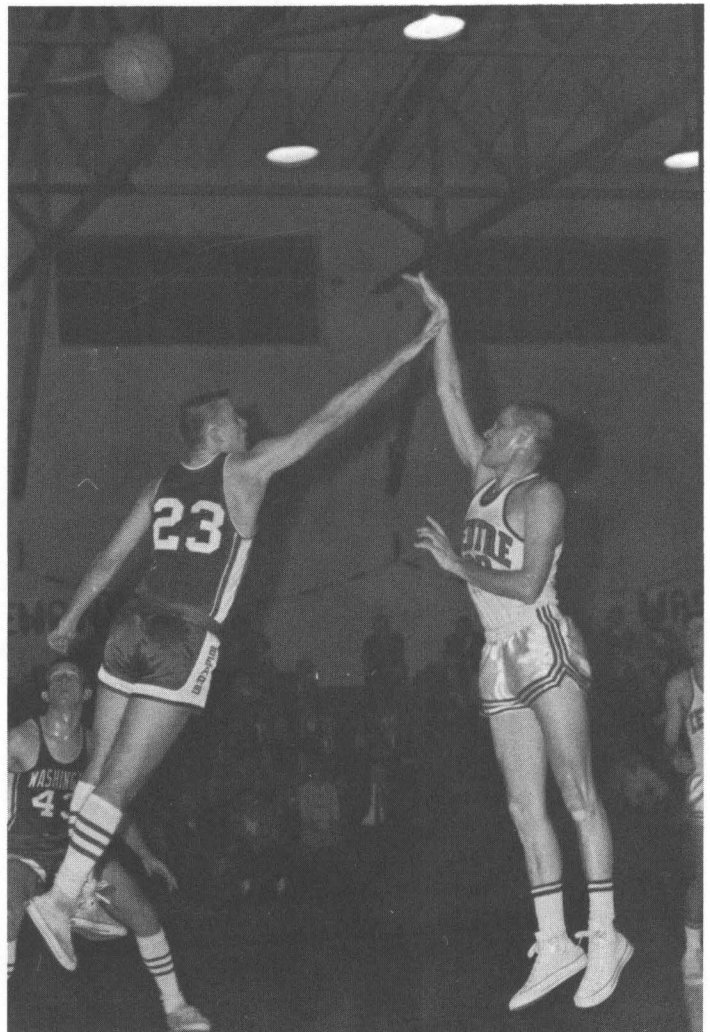


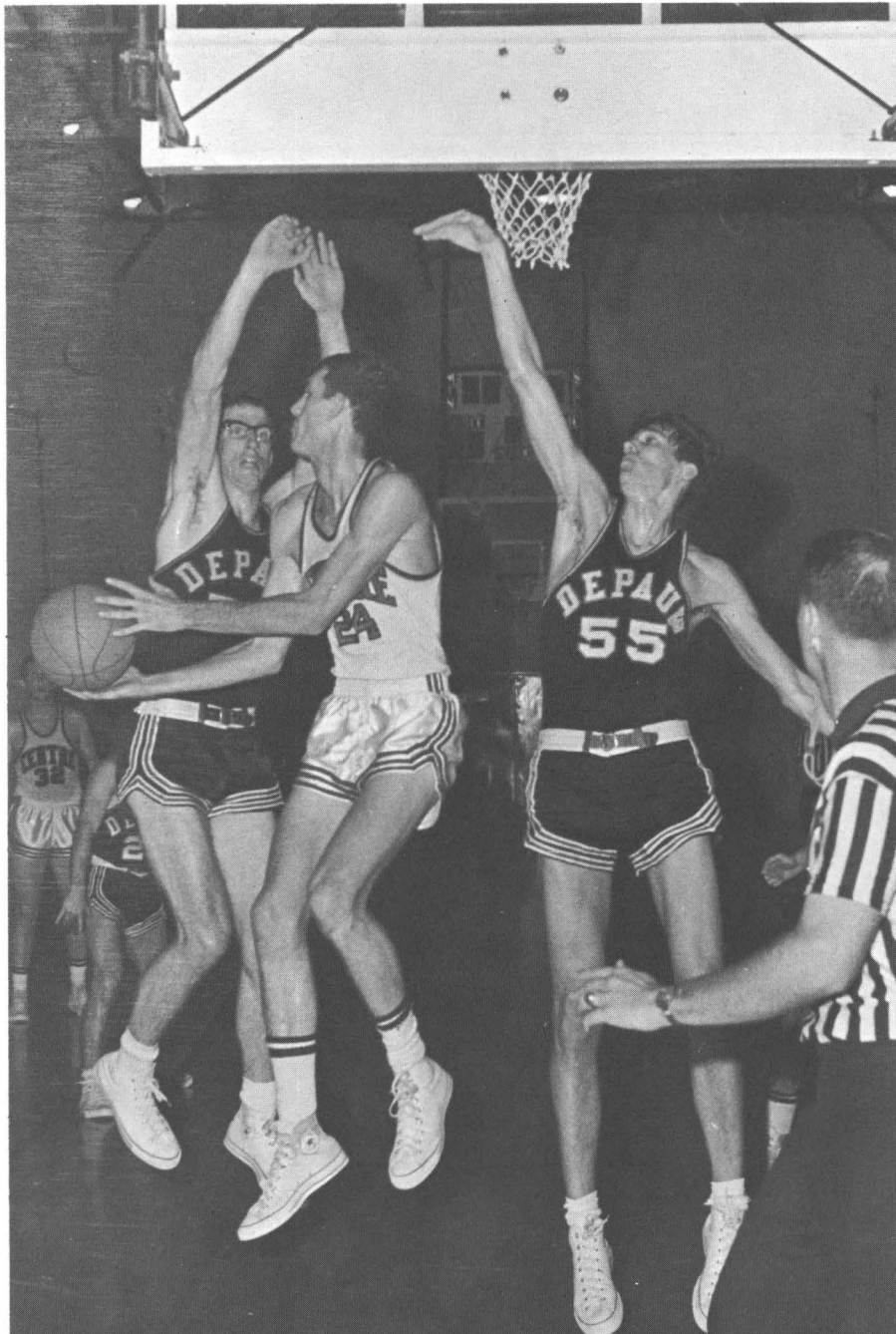
Denny Walts, after recovering from ankle injury, playing in the Washington game, fires and Rich McEleheney rebounds.

Washington University Defeats Centre in CAC

The post Christmas vacation games saw the Colonels rebound with four straight victories making them 5-3. With starters Denny Walts and Julian Palmer sidelined with twisted ankles, the Colonels started downhill. Traveling to Berea, Centre lost a close one, 64-71. Later Centre was dumped by Transylvania, 65-68. Next the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers, who were rated fifth in the nation and later won the national championship, came to Danville. The tall Panthers proved to be too much for the Colonels in the second half and went on to romp over Centre, 63-113. At the end of the regular season, the Colonels had six wins and eleven losses.

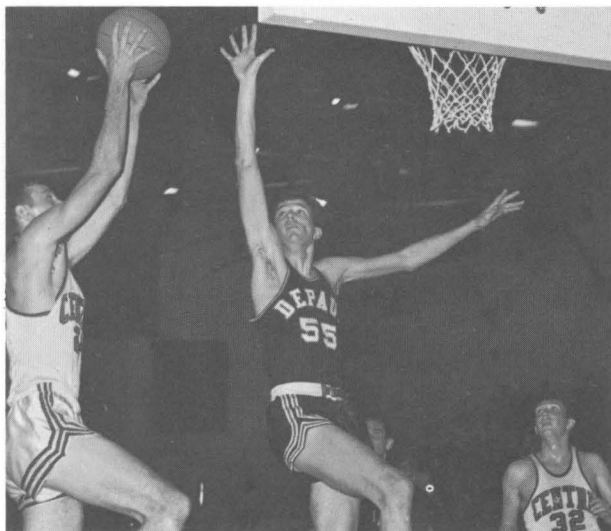
Spirits were high as the fourth annual College Athletic Conference tournament got under way at the Alumni Gymnasium in Danville. Thursday night's opening round pitted the Southwestern Lynx against the Washington and Lee Generals, with the Generals eking out a one-point victory for their first C.A.C. win in four years. The nightcap found Centre playing seasoned Washington University. Throughout the game the lead changed hands many times, with neither team gaining more than a five-point advantage. Late in the second half, spurred on by an exuberant cheering section, the Colonels raced to an eight-point lead. The Bears won a close game, 88-91. Saturday night seemed nothing more than an anti-climax to the disheartened Colonels and their fans, as they barely nipped an average Washington and Lee team 75-71. In the finals the Bears were no match for Coach Varnell and his Sewanee Tigers, who won by more than twenty-five points.

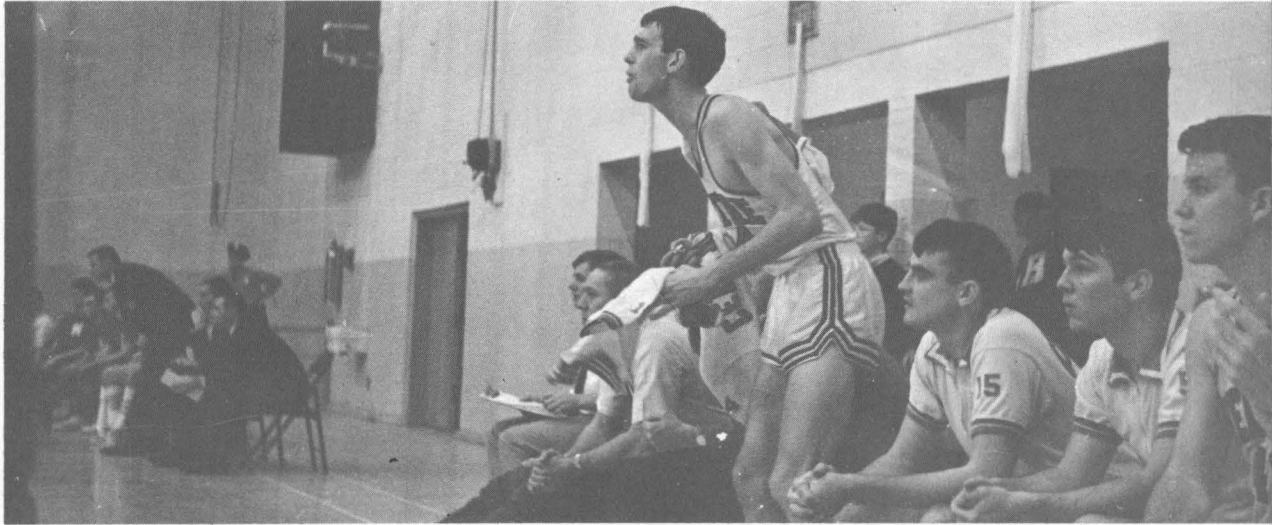




Marks looks for help.

Julien Palmer hits his favorite spot.





THREE SENIORS LEAD TEAM

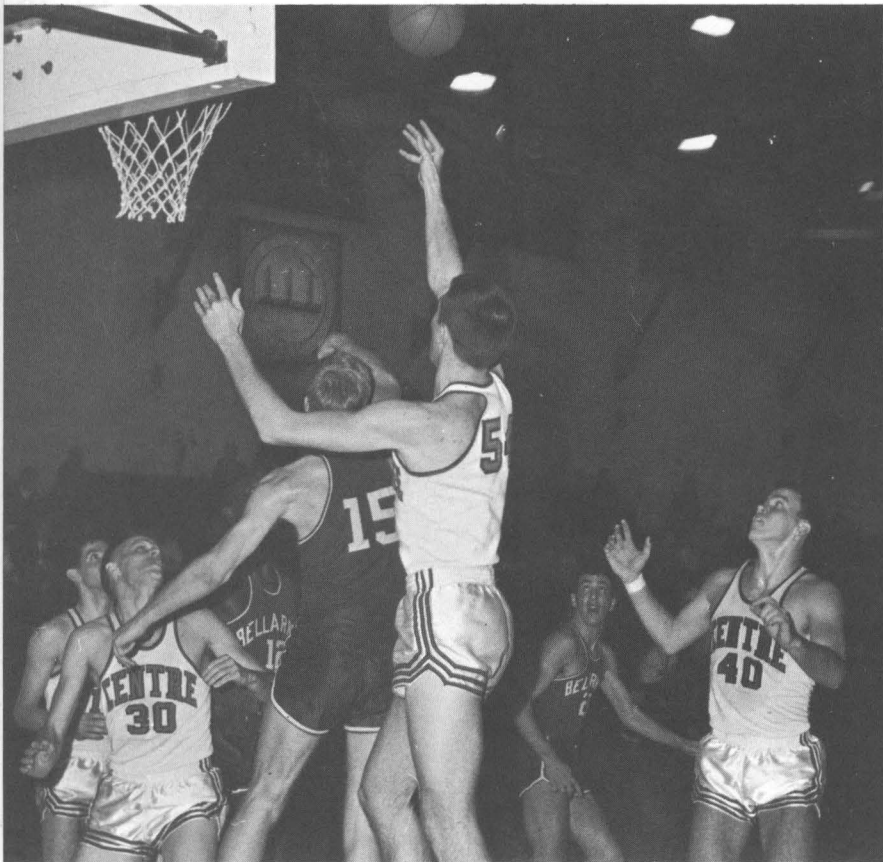
Marks and Palmer Play on Kentucky All-Star Team

The 1965 Centre Colonels were led by three seniors: Mike Marks, Julian Palmer, and Denny Walts. The C.A.C. tournament ended a brilliant career for these three athletes. Besides being leading scorer and rebounder for the last three years, Mike Marks was a member of the all-conference team his junior and senior years. He was the most outstanding player for the C.A.C. his senior year. Other laurels attained by Marks included his appearance in the first Kentucky-Indiana Senior All-Star squad with such highly talented individuals as Tom Klon, Dave Schellhause, Larry Humes, Eddie Bodkins, and Steve Cunningham. Julian Palmer was also a member of the Kentucky All-stars and was one of the nation's leading small college free-throw shooters, shooting eighty-eight percent from the charity line. He was second only to Marks in scoring for the last two years, averaging over twenty points per game both seasons.

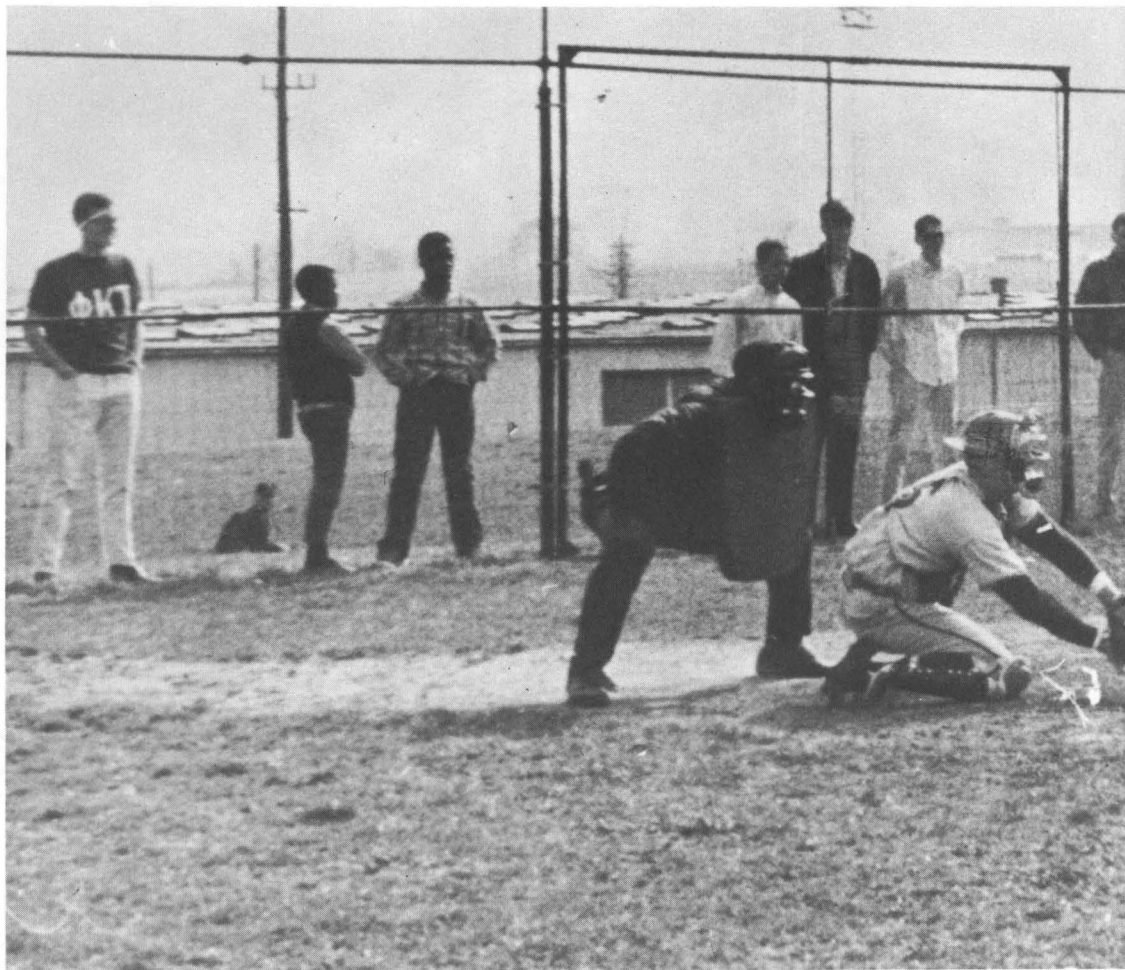
Denny Walts, the third senior on the squad, was hampered most of the season with injuries; nevertheless, he was the only other Colonel averaging in the double figures. Walts was second in rebounding his junior and senior years. His contribution to the Colonels' squad can never be overestimated.

Although the 1965-66 season was disappointing and several key players graduated, Coach Philips foresees a dedicated group of individuals who will work hard and try to give the Colonels a winning season next year. The emphasis will lie in teamwork rather than in individuals.

Two juniors, Ben Arnold and Barney Neal, and sophomore Rich McEleheny will be counted on to take over where the seniors left off. Other returning lettermen are Rick Mitchell, Bobby Osborne, Bill Davies, Ralph Dennis, and Clyde Warenby.







Faulkner swings and misses.

CENTRE NINE GRABS SECOND AT ST. LOUIS

With eight lettermen returning and a healthy crop of freshmen the baseball team set out to improve upon its 1965 record. After downing a good Denison team 2-1 in the opener, the Colonels went on to win 9 of 15 games for their best win-loss record in several years. Losses were to Transy, Kentucky, Eastern, the Ohio Valley Conference and a double loss to Berea, the team which won the Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference. The only other defeat was at the hands of Washington University in the finals of the College Athletic Conference.

The weather was a factor all through the season and the tournament proved to be no exception. Hard rain pushed all the games into the last day of scheduled competition. Centre walloped W&L 9-3 for its first win ever in the C.A.C., but lost 12-2 in the mud to Washington U. in the finals.





Garriott Has Highest Batting Average

Bill Garriott led the team in batting with a .417 average, the highest average made by a Centre player in recent years. Gary Faulkner and Charlie Schomaker tied for the lead in home runs with 5 each, also a new record, Schomaker's last blast coming in the Washington U. game. Charlie also led the team in runs batted in with 17, and was second in batting with a .400 average. Alex Volz was the hardest working Centre pitcher with $47\frac{2}{3}$ innings and the best earned run average: 2.01. Steve Garrett and Dave Carther were valuable freshman additions to the squad. Schomaker and Faulkner were chosen for the all-conference team at first base and catcher.

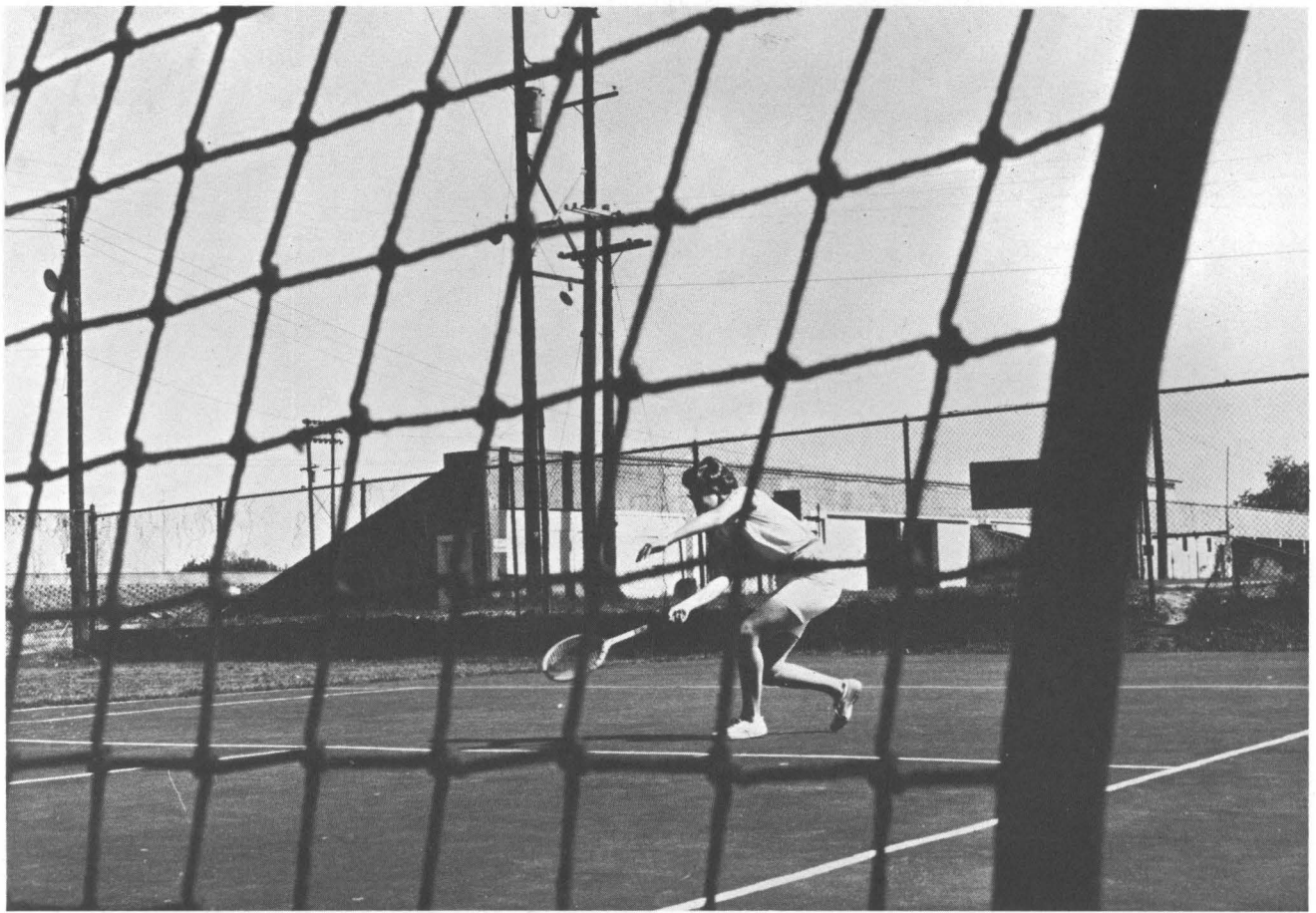
With Garriott and Schomaker the only seniors on the squad, prospects are bright for next spring.



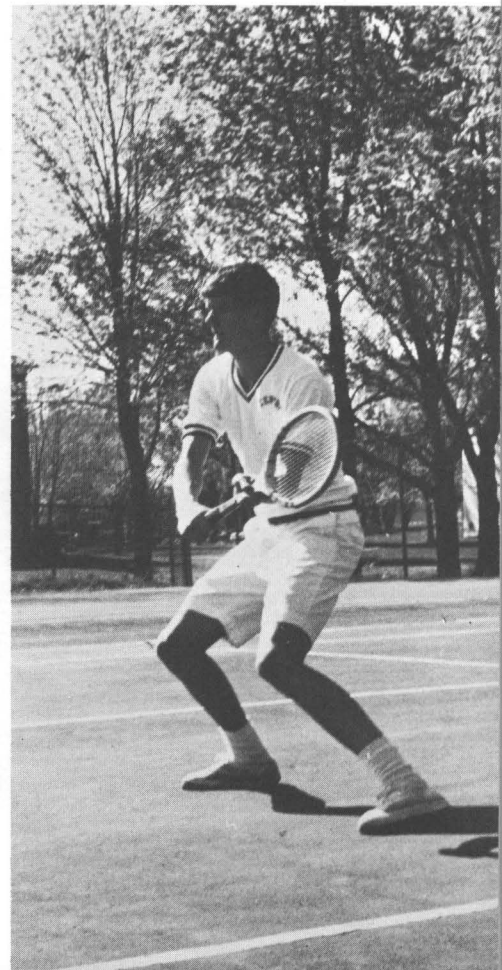
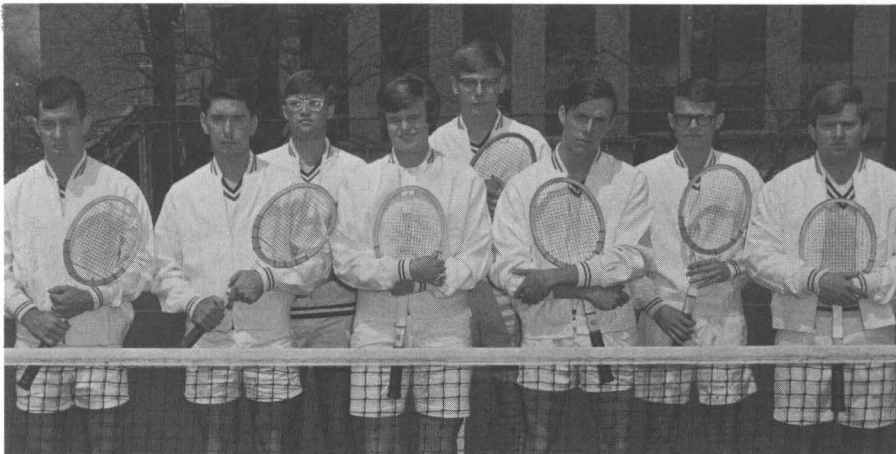


SMALL TEAM FACED DEFEAT

The '66 edition of the Colonel tennis team started with five lettermen from the winning sixty-five team as a nucleus. Headed by the 1-2-3 combination of Hawes, Eldred, and Stafford, the Centre netters expected another good season but were surprised by improved teams all around the circuit. Kentucky Southern was an easy victim of the Centre racketeers, but other opponents turned out to be less inept. Twice, against Denison and the University of Louisville, the team failed to win a single match. Most of the individual matches ended close, but with a greater stretch in team efforts. Eldred and Van Horn should prove strong in future years.



Sue Stafford, a senior, is the only girl on the tennis team.





INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS SPARK TRACK TEAM

Colclough Sets New Record

Although lacking in depth, Centre's 1966 track team had several strong individual efforts. The top three scorers for the year were Jim Schenz, Bob Colclough, and Gordon Grier. Senior members of the team were Jim DeLanoy, Gerry Garrison, and Jim Schenz.

One of the best individual efforts was turned in by Bob Colclough, who set a new record in the mile run. The mile relay team was defeated only once in the dual-meet competition. Gordon Grier was defeated only once in the high hurdles. In the hop-step-jump event, the school record was broken in each of four successive meets, Dave Humphrey was the first to break the record. His record was then broken by Dack Dalrymple and Dave regained the record in the third meet. Finally, Jim Schenz became the record-holder in a meet with U. of L. and Hanover.

This was the first year that a cross-country team was formed. The team was defeated only once, and placed fourth in the C.A.C.



GREENSMEN SWING TO VICTORY

Centre's golfers boasted a winning '66 season, winning eight and dropping seven. Captain Bob Schosser graduated this year after firing four fine years on the links for the Colonels. The greensmen will miss Schosser, who, at 78.3, was low average scorer for the team this year. At the C.A.C. tourney in St. Louis, Centre's five had some tough luck, coming out eighteen strokes behind the next-to-last team. Sanders carded a brilliant 78-72 to place second in individual scores.

Weather Slows Team

The Colonels got off to a shaky start this spring as they fought the weather as well as the opposition. Due to the late arrival of spring, it was late in April before the team began to score.

Bright days are ahead for the Colonels though, as several highly regarded freshmen golfers will swing the sticks for Centre next fall. With the initiation of a fall schedule and a winter weight program, the Colonels should make a very strong showing.

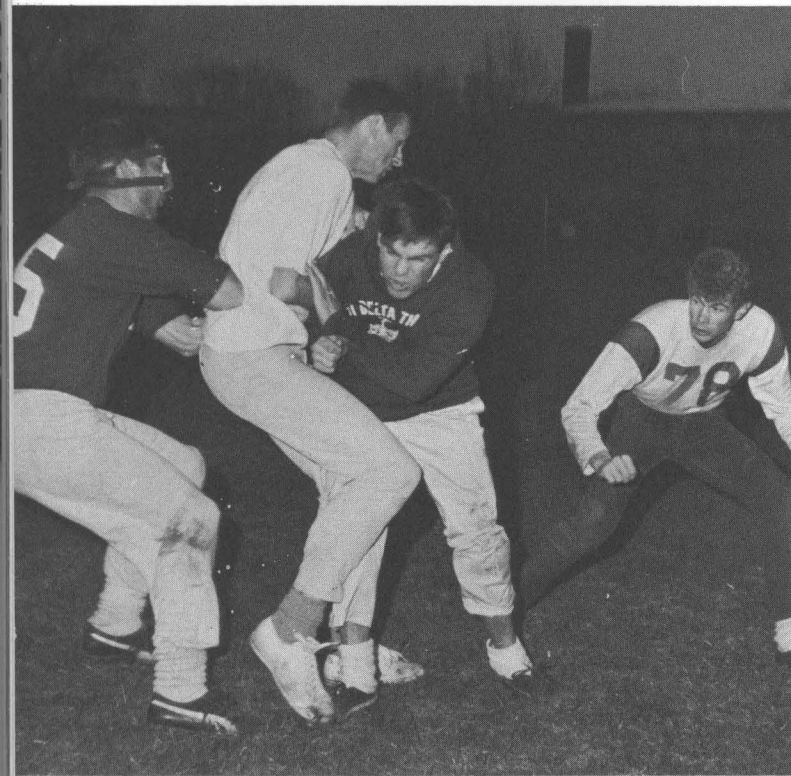


PHI DELTS WIN IN FOOTBALL

Intramural sports action began in late September with the football season, captured once again by the Phi Delts. The Phis, led by Losey, Cooper, and Painter, sped past all the opposition through their first eight games, the most exciting of which was a 15-0 defeat of the Dekes. Then the Phis were caught off guard by the Betas in the last game of the season, thus forcing a play-off between the Phis and Dekes. Once again the Phis were ready. After an 0-0 tie at the end of regulation time, the Phis pushed across a touchdown in an overtime to capture the first of the intramural sports. The intramural gridiron scoring champion was Jerry Schenz of first floor Breck. Schenz was followed in the scoring race by Cooper (Phi Delt), Guthrie (Deke), Painter (Phi Delt), Williams (Deke), and Haynes (Deke).

Dekes Win Close Race for Basketball

Intramural basketball was split into two divisions for the season with the fraternities in one division and the freshmen teams plus the independent men and Renegades in the other division. The Phi Taus pulled off a big upset with a one-point victory over the Phi Delts, but the Phis defeated the Dekes to gain a tie for first in the regular season. The playoffs, however, saw the Dekes come alive. After defeating the frosh from Wiseman, the Dekes nudged the Phis for the intramural basketball title. Then, in the post-season tournament, the Dekes and Phis coasted into their final and third meeting, the Dekes winning in an overtime.



ALL-SPORTS WENT TO DEKES

The Dekes picked up valuable ground over the Phi Delts in the race for the All-Sports Trophy by grabbing first place in handball and a tie for first place in volleyball. The Deke handball team, led by Haynes and Boone, went through the season undefeated by whipping all five opponents. The Deke volleyball team, however, was in bad shape as the volleyball season began. The Dekes were defeated in their first match by the SAE's, only to rebound for three straight victories before coming up against the undefeated and very tall Phi Taus. The favored Taus were without Van Arsdel for the first game and the Dekes, led by Beatty and Hubbard, went one up. The Taus roared back to win the second game 21-11. The third and final game saw the fired-up Dekes edge the Taus to gain the tie for the volleyball championship.

The softball season was plagued by rain, but the games were finally completed, and the Phi Taus got revenge for their upset by the Dekes in volleyball. The Dekes were undefeated going into the game with the Taus and jumped out to a 7-2 lead. But the Taus stormed back with eight runs in the sixth inning and held off a last-inning Deke threat to win 10-9, thus tying the Dekes for the softball crown.

The last intramural sport, table tennis, saw Townsend (Phi Delt) defeat Volz (Beta) and Williams (Deke) to gain the upper-bracket final slot opposite Hawes (Deke), who whipped Jensen (SAE) and Noonan (Phi Delt). Townsend then edged Hawes in three sets to put an end to the intramural year. The Phi Delts took second and the Phi Taus took third in All-Sports competition.

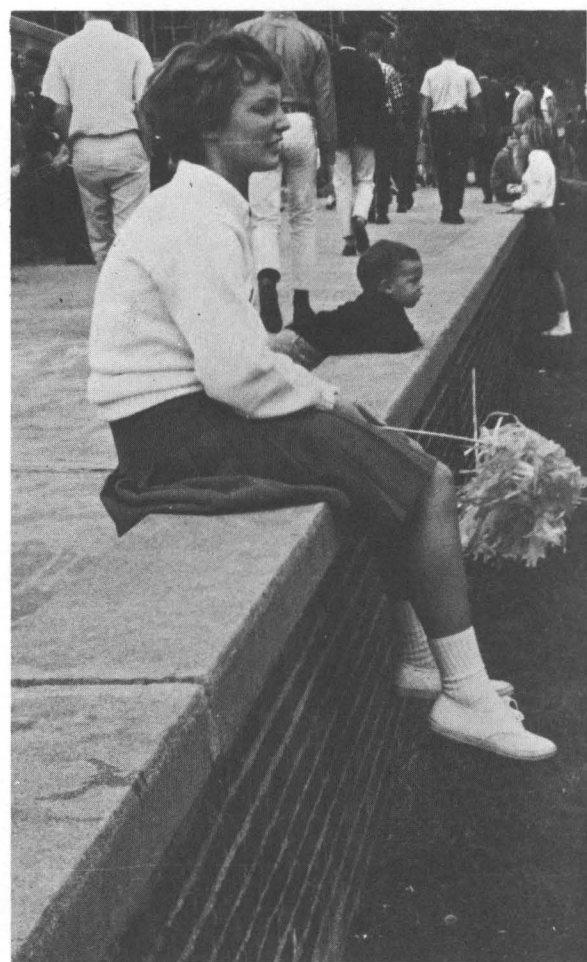




CHEERS AND STAMPS

The 1965-66 cheerleaders, led by captains Karen Willis and Betsy McKee, cheered the Colonels with vitality and interest. Karen Willis was the spark of the squad and Centre's only senior cheerleader. She deserves special credit for four years of hard work and pep, in trying to generate student interest in Colonel sports events.

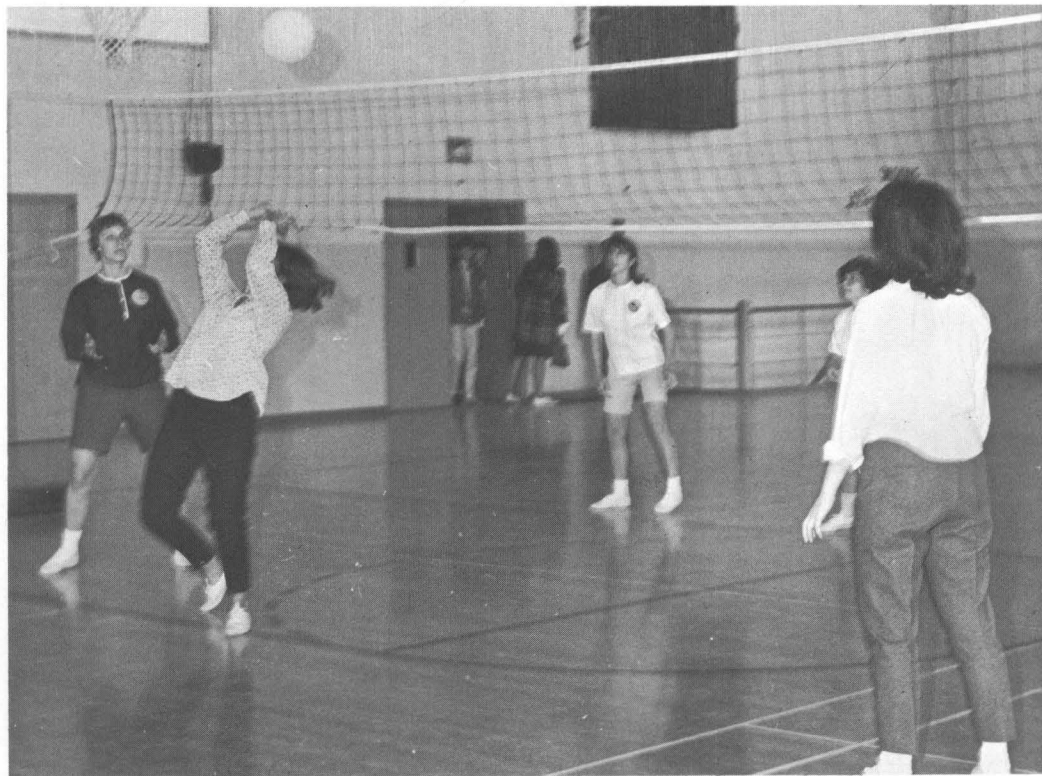
This year the cheerleaders joined the C.C.A. in a drive to collect Top Value stamps to buy a car to transport them to off-campus games.

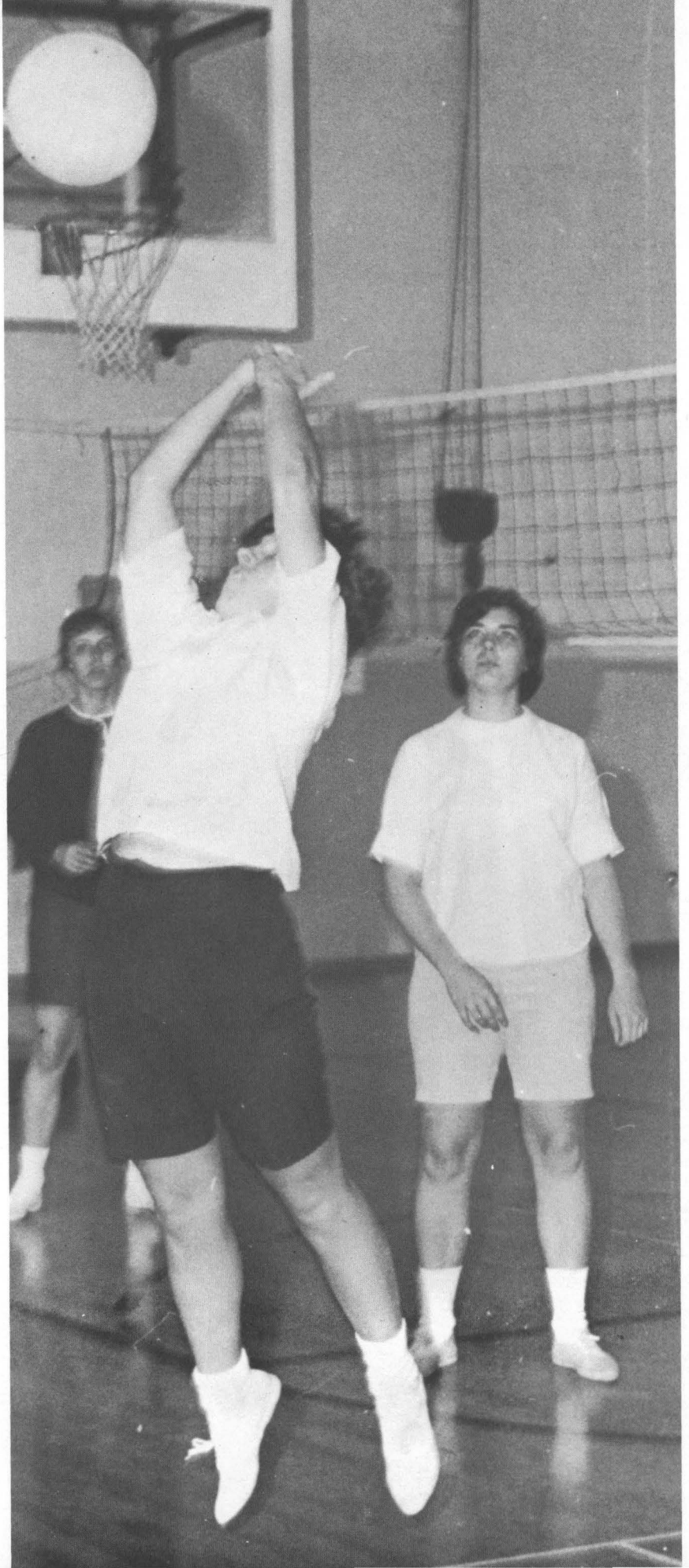


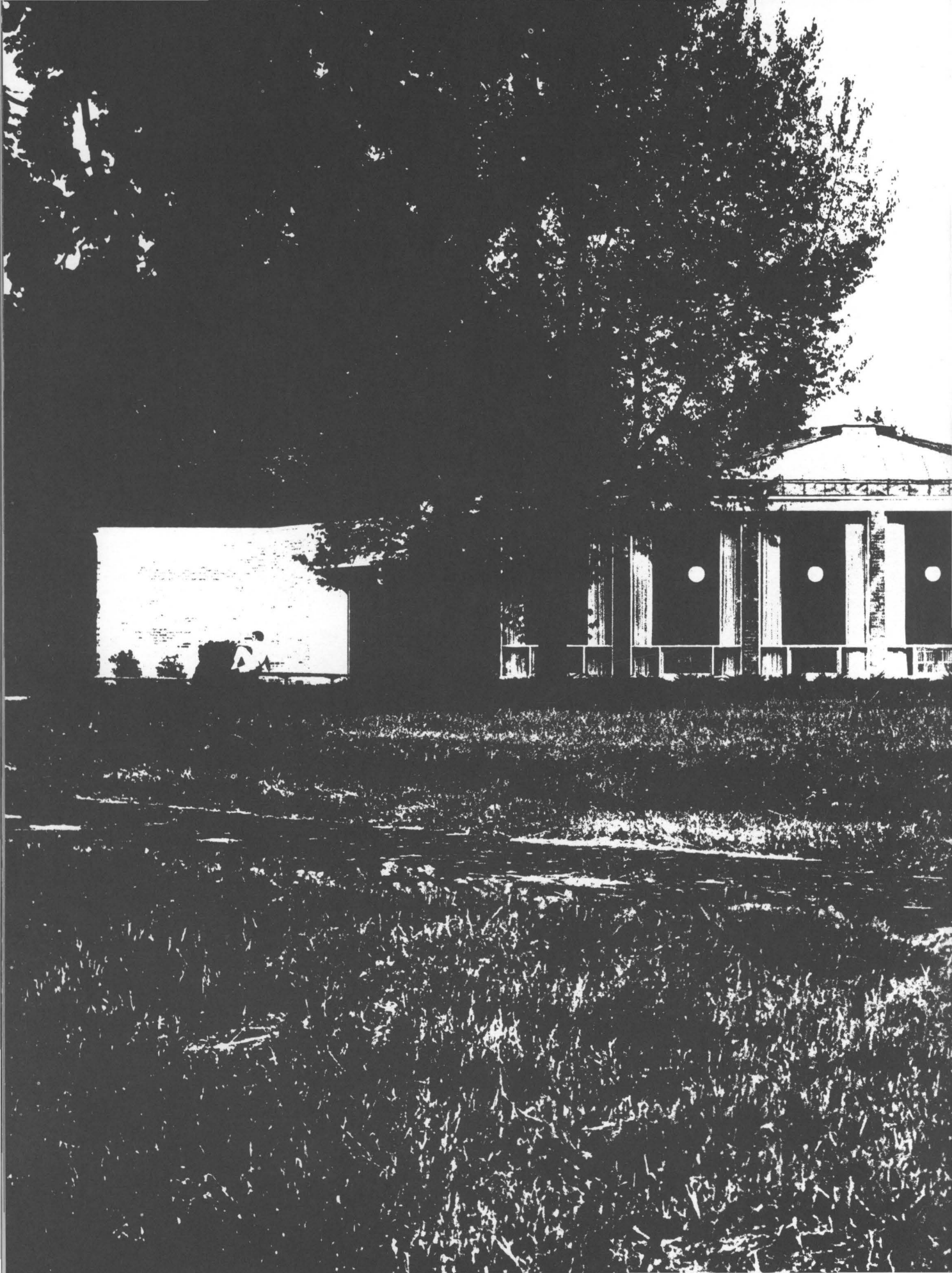


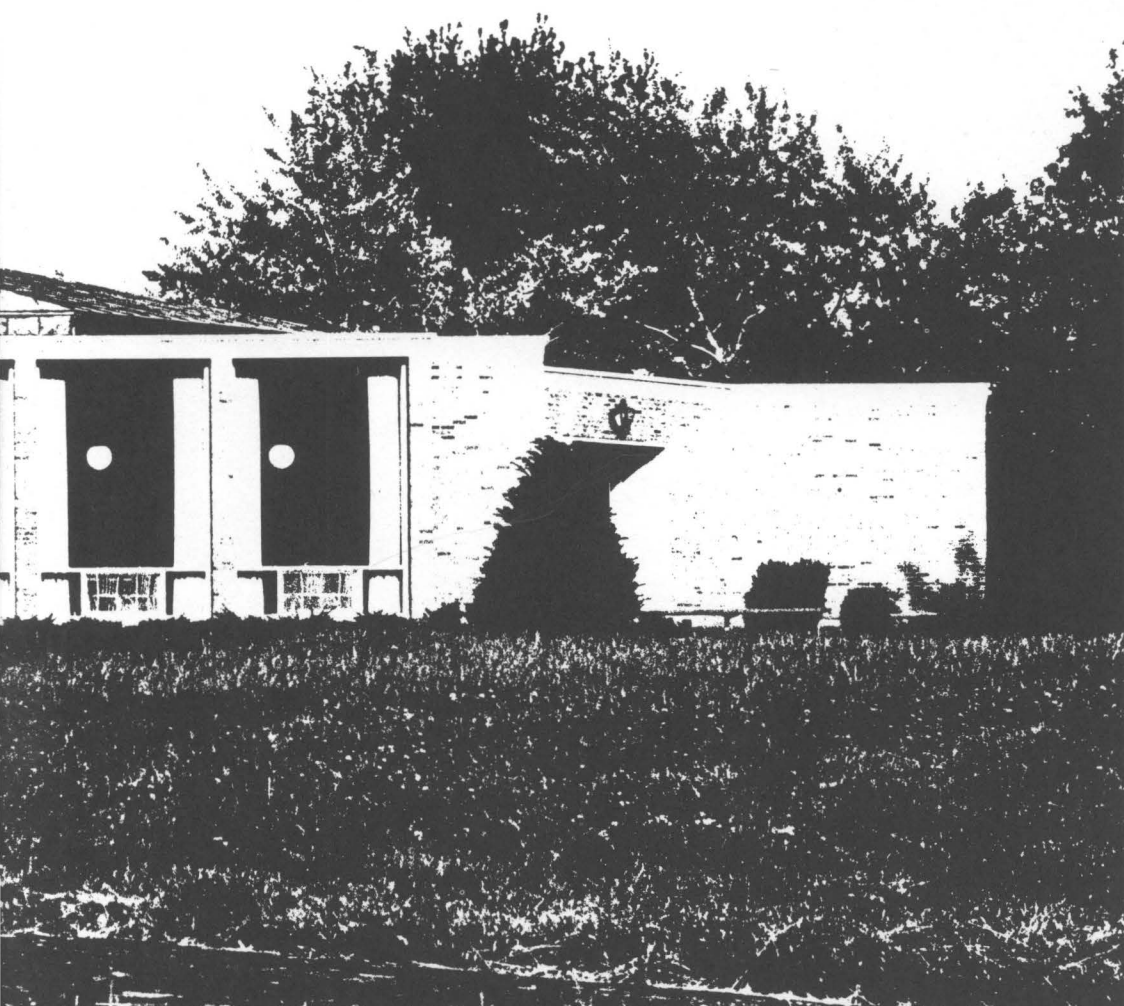
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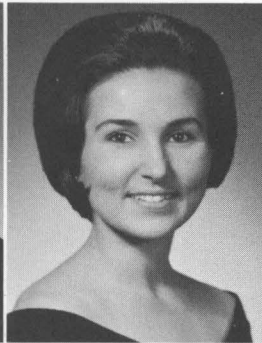
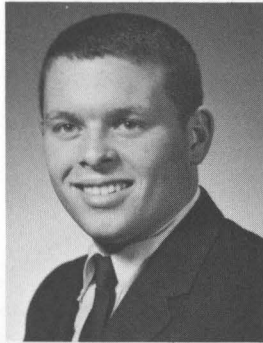




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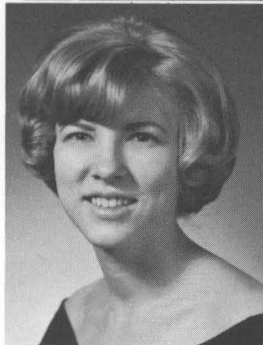
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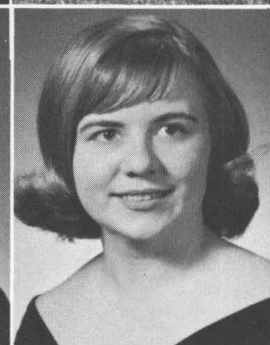
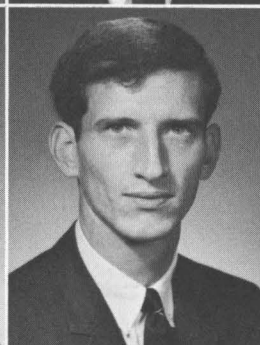
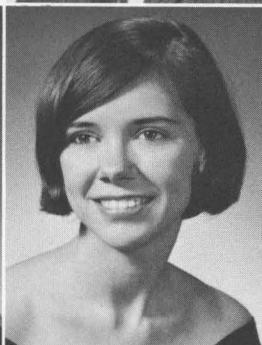
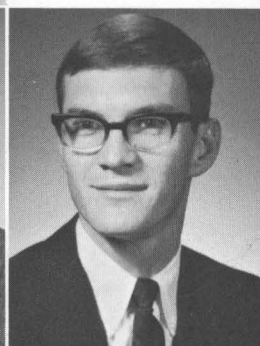
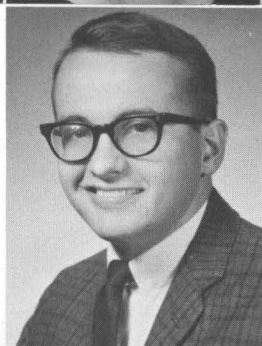
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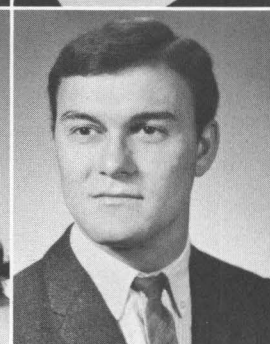
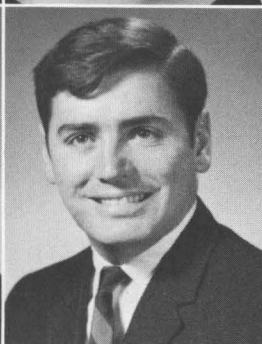
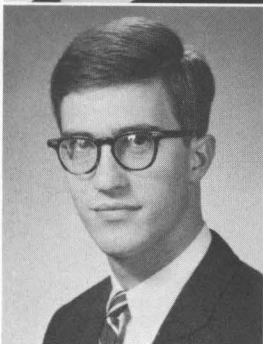


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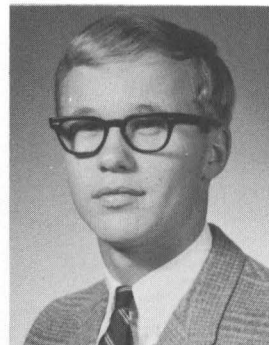
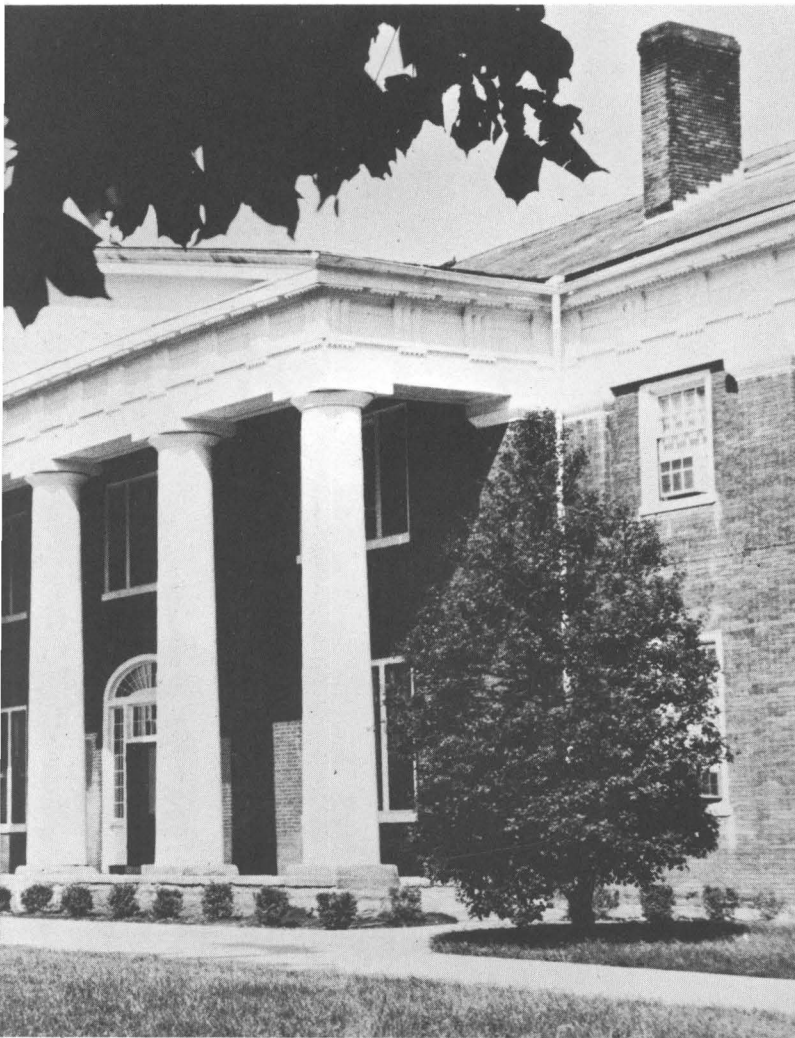


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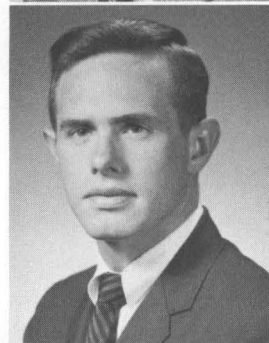
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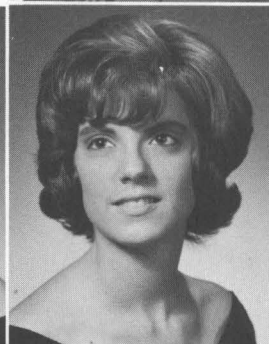
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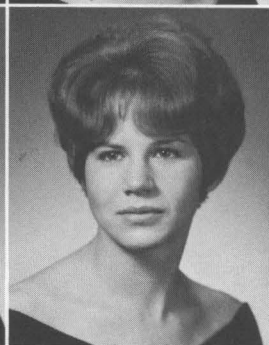
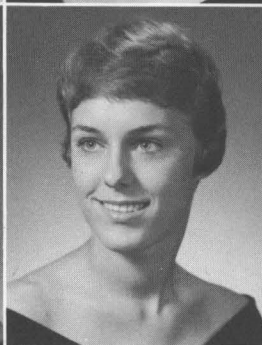
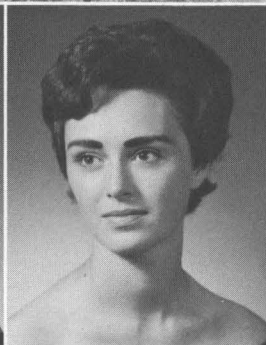
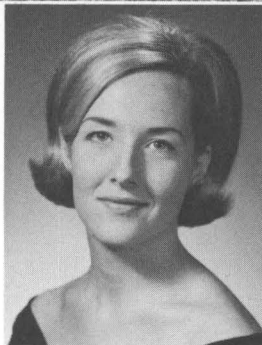


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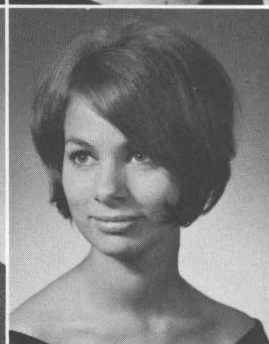
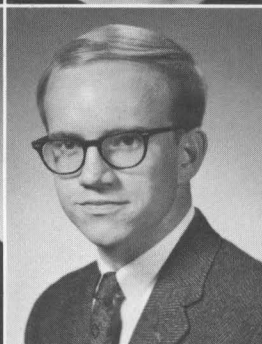
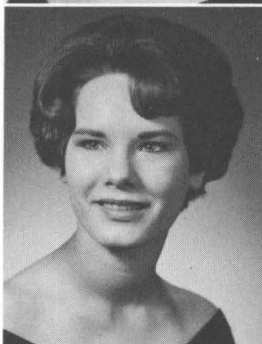


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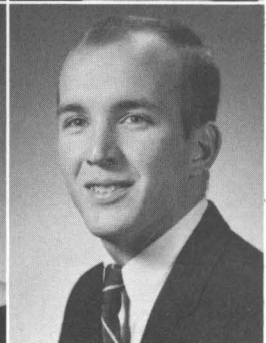
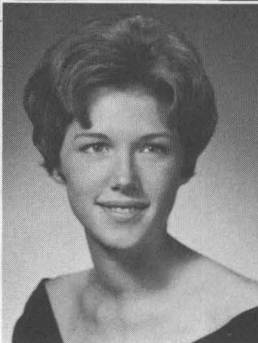
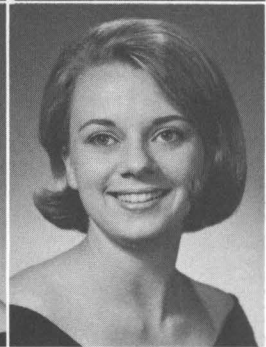
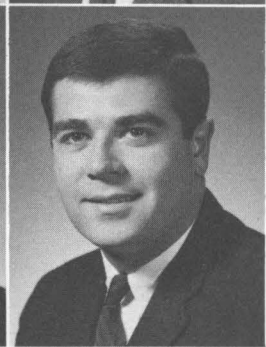
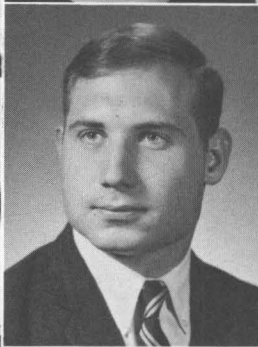
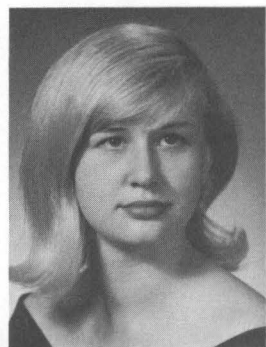
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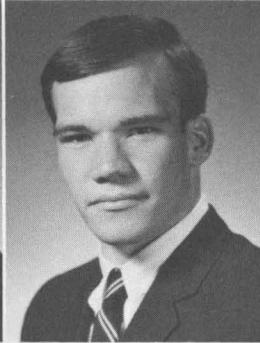


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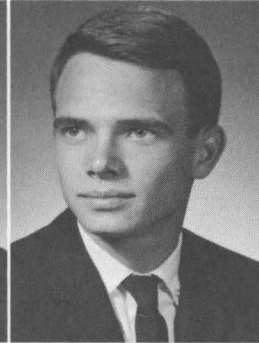
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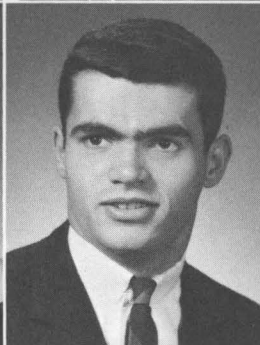
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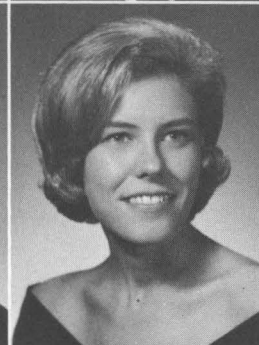
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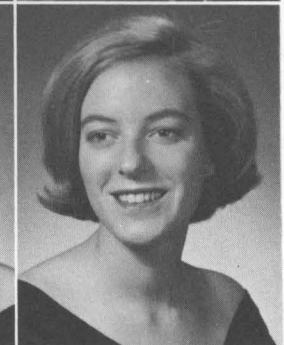
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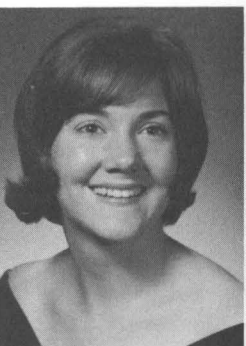


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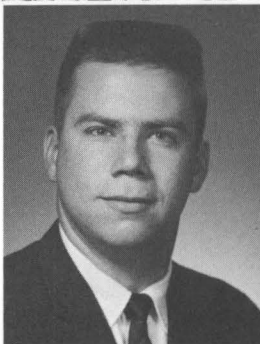


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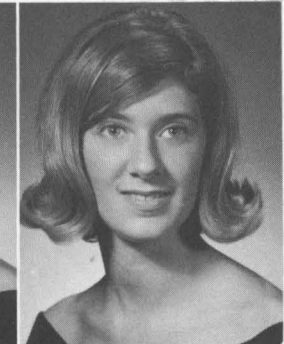
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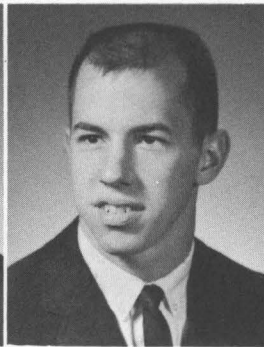
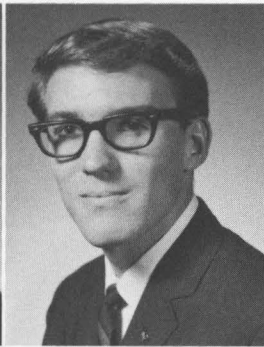
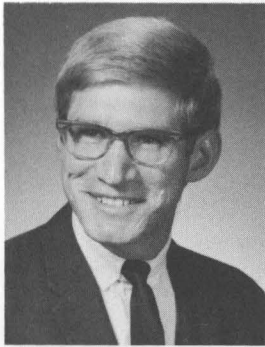
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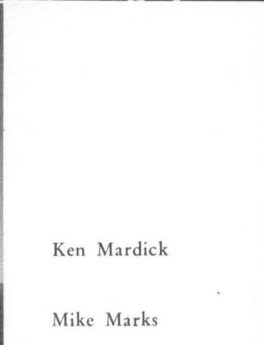
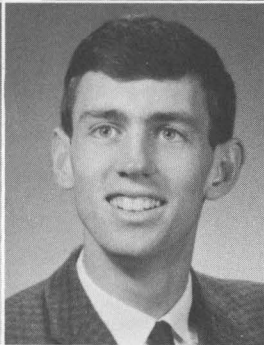
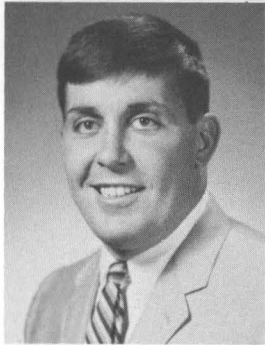
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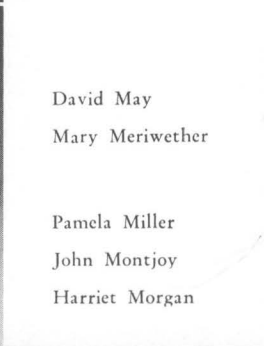
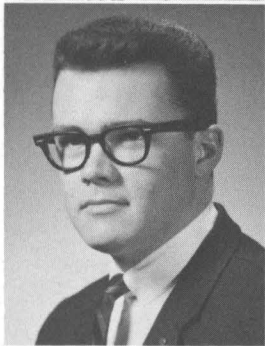
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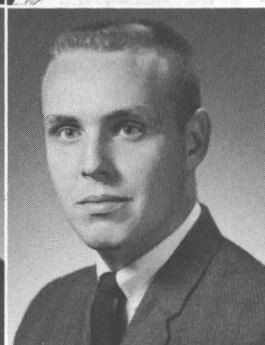
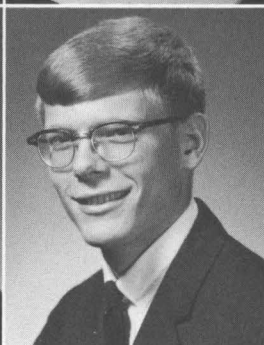
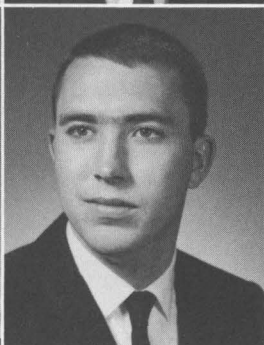
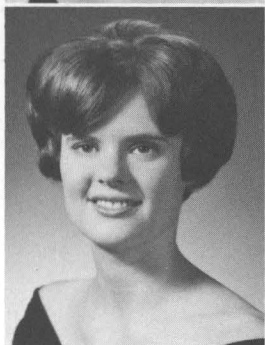
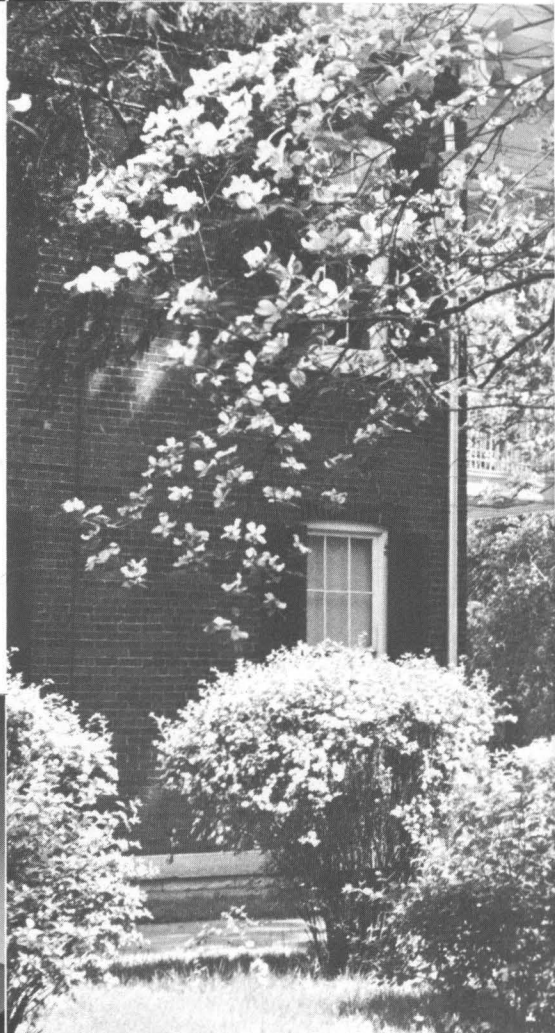
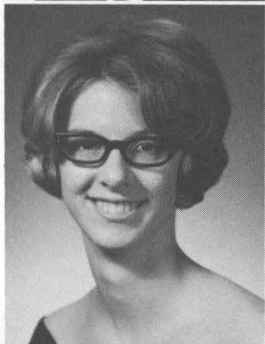
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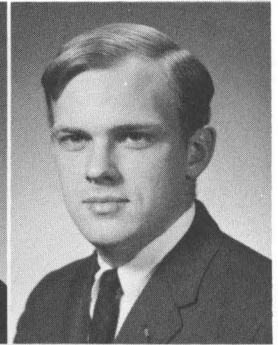
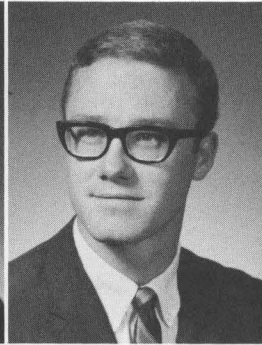
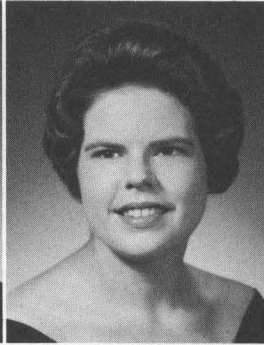
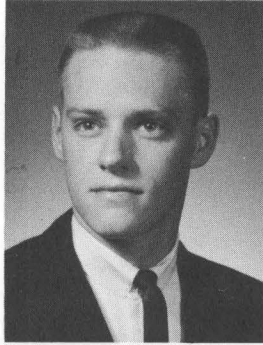
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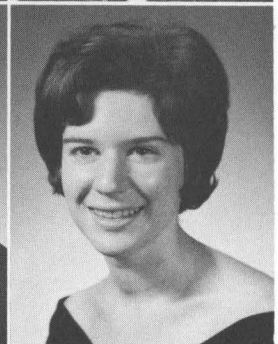
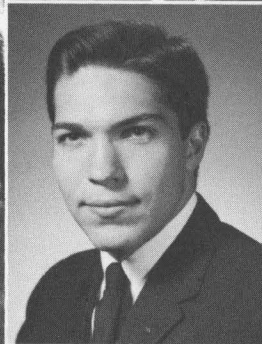
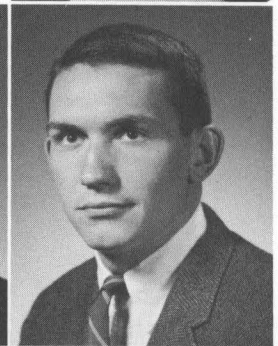
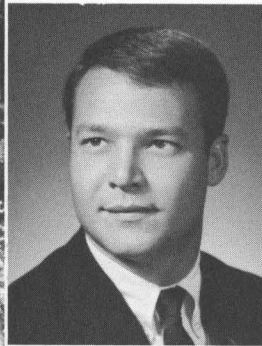
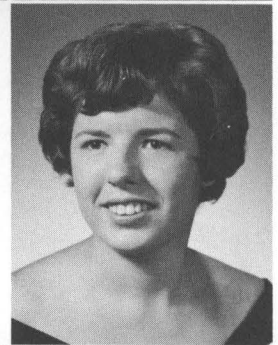
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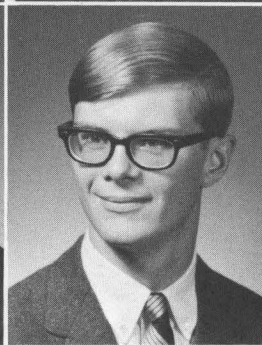
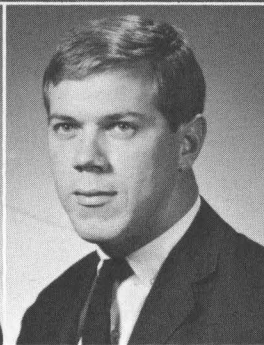
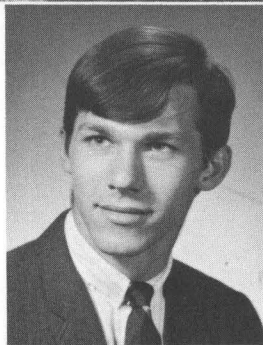


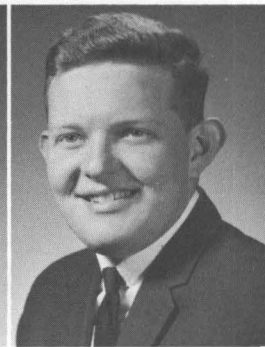
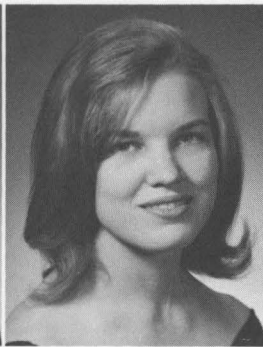
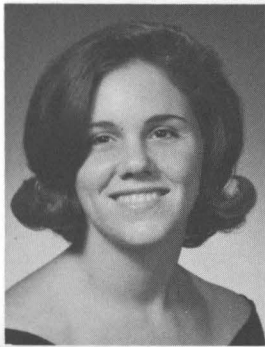
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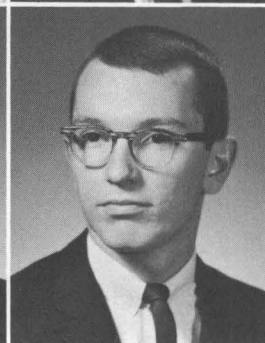
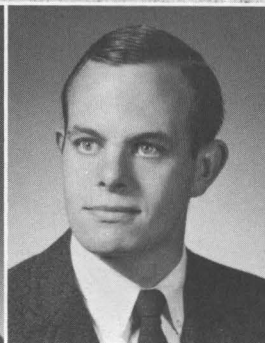
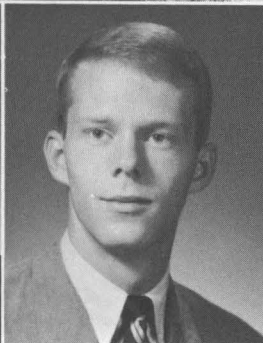
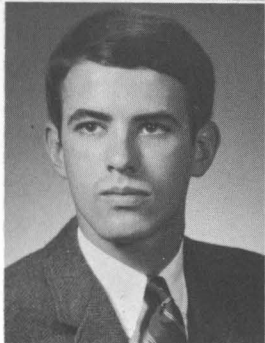
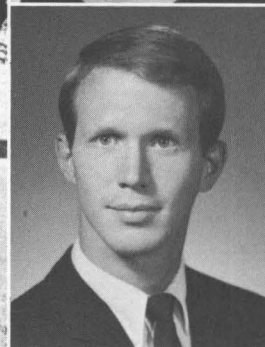
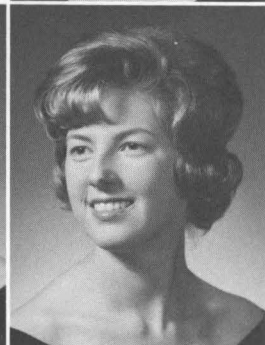
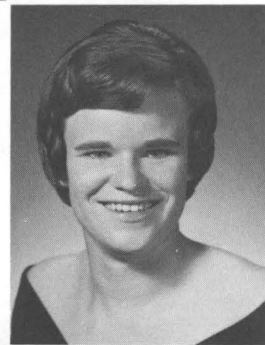
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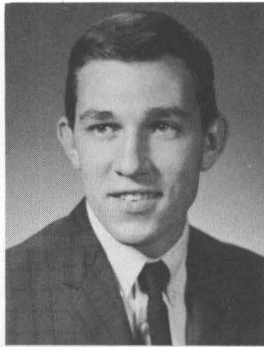
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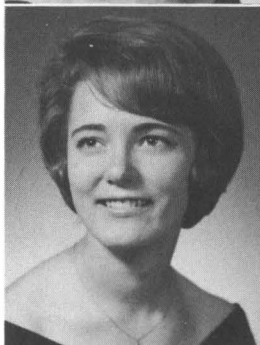
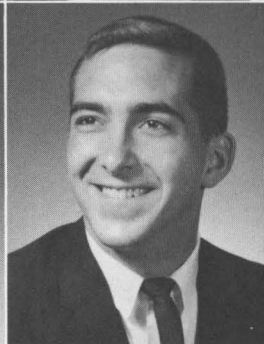
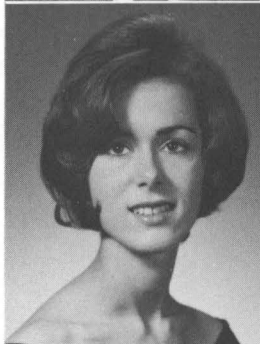
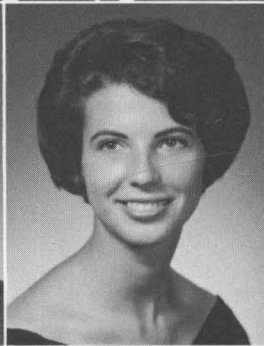
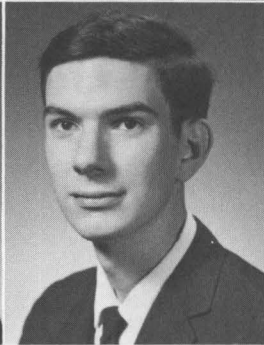
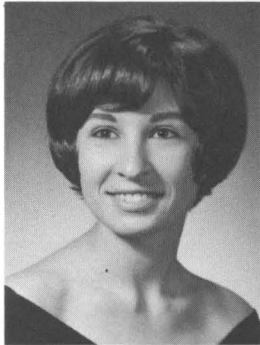
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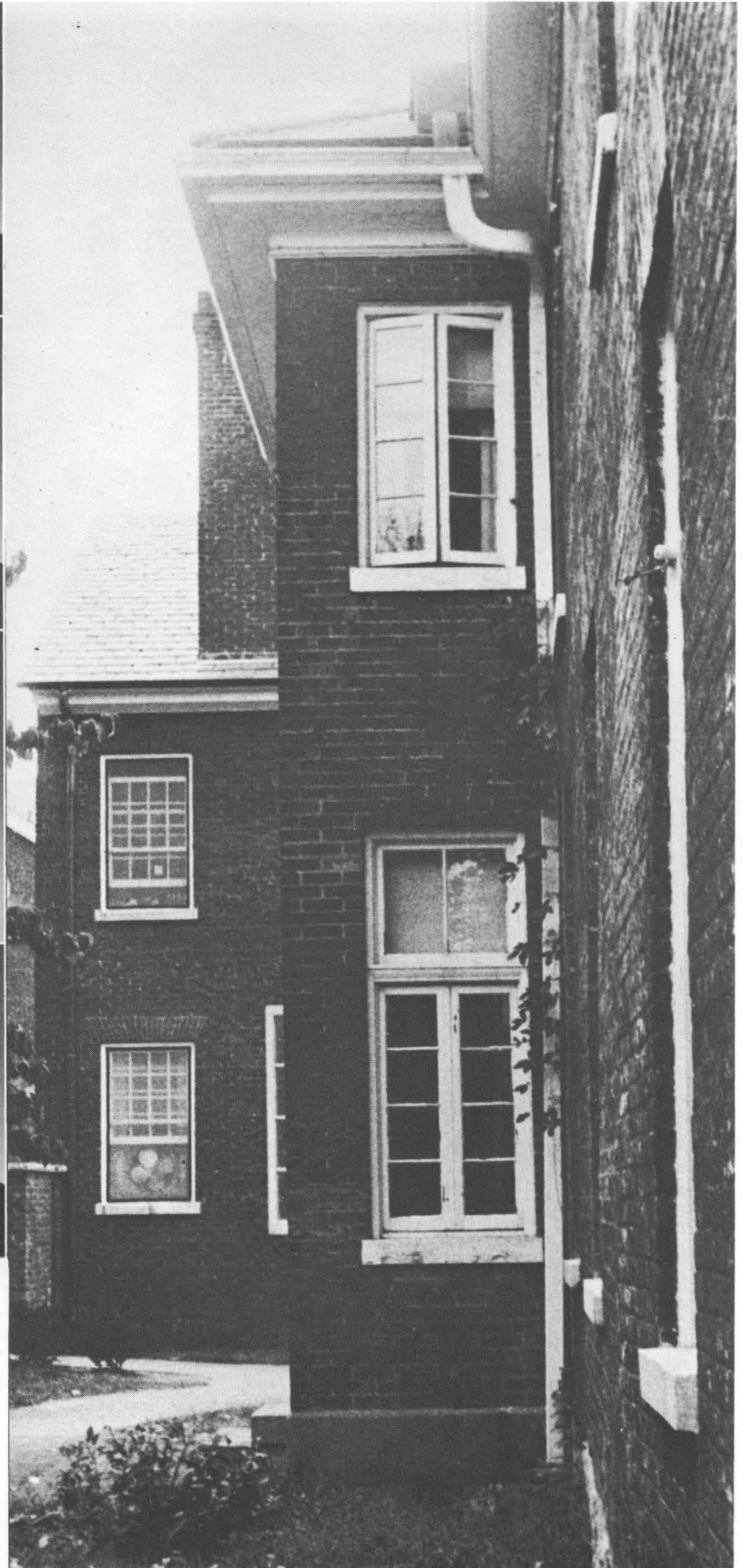
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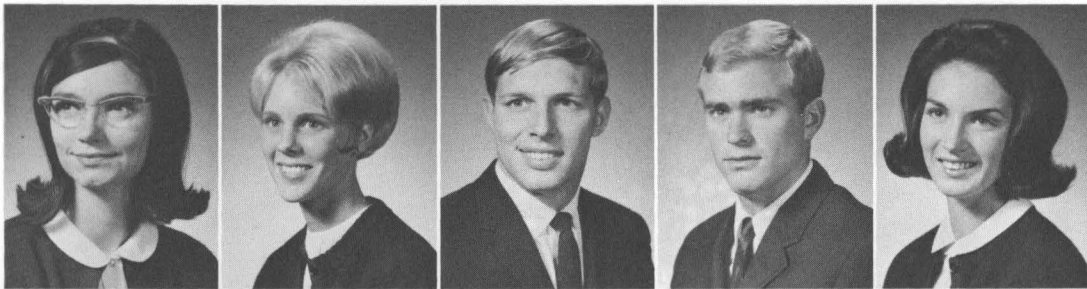
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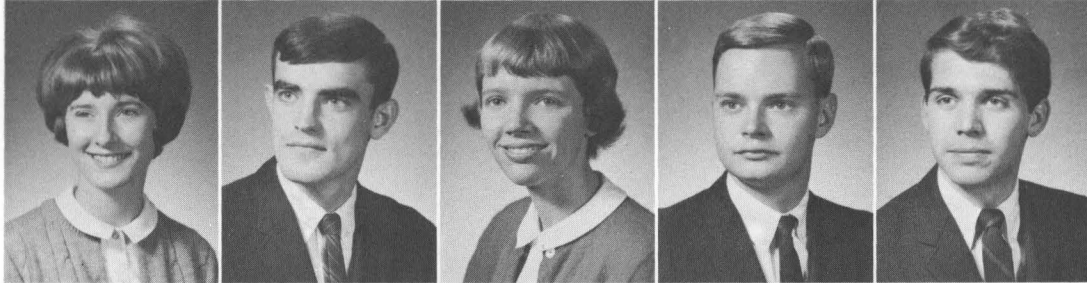
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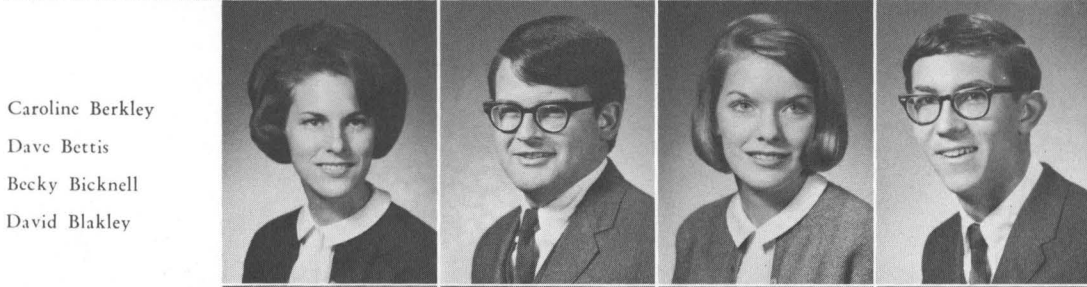
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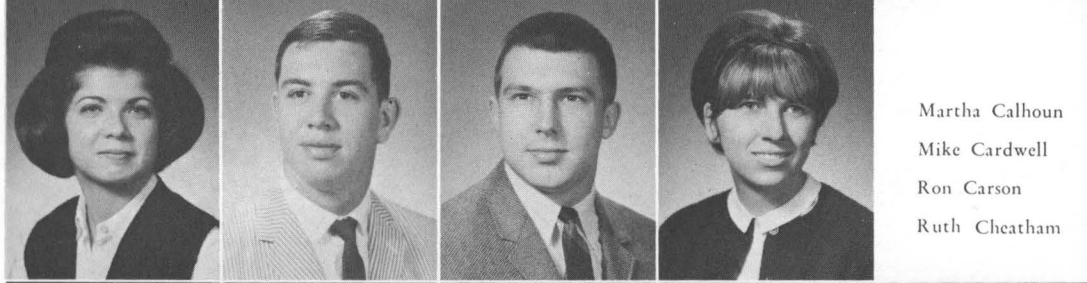
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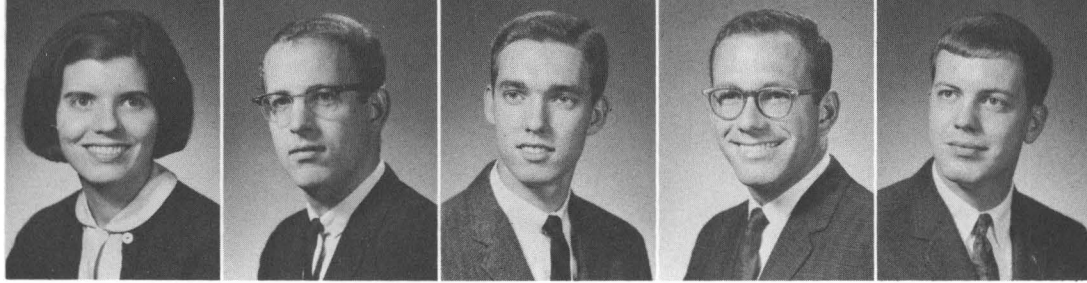
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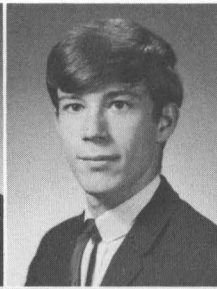
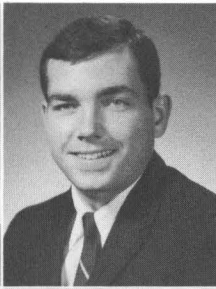
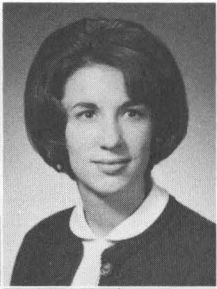
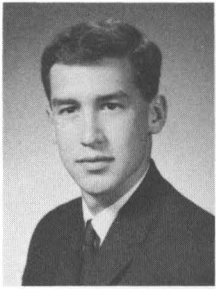


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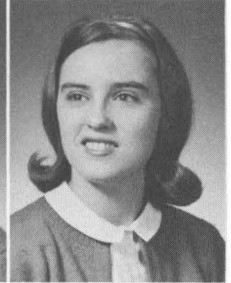
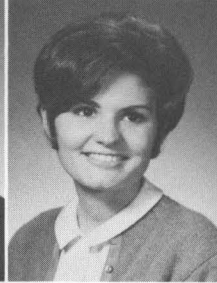
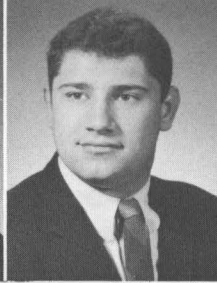
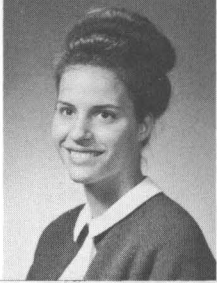
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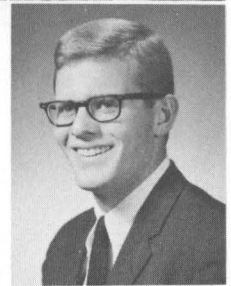


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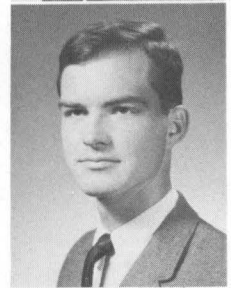
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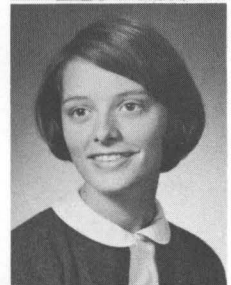
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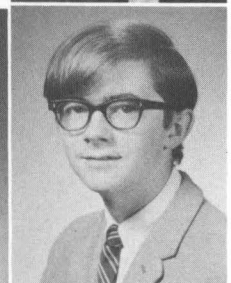
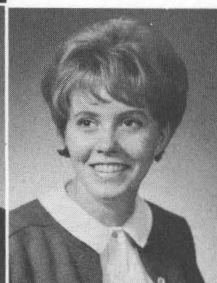
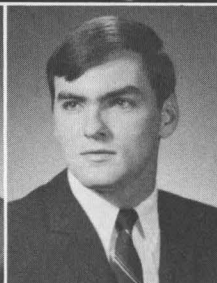
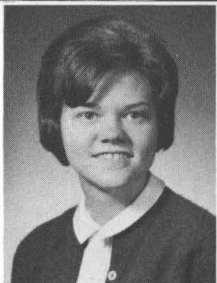
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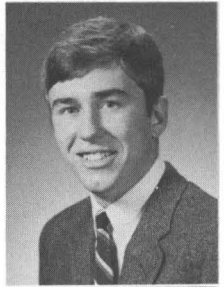
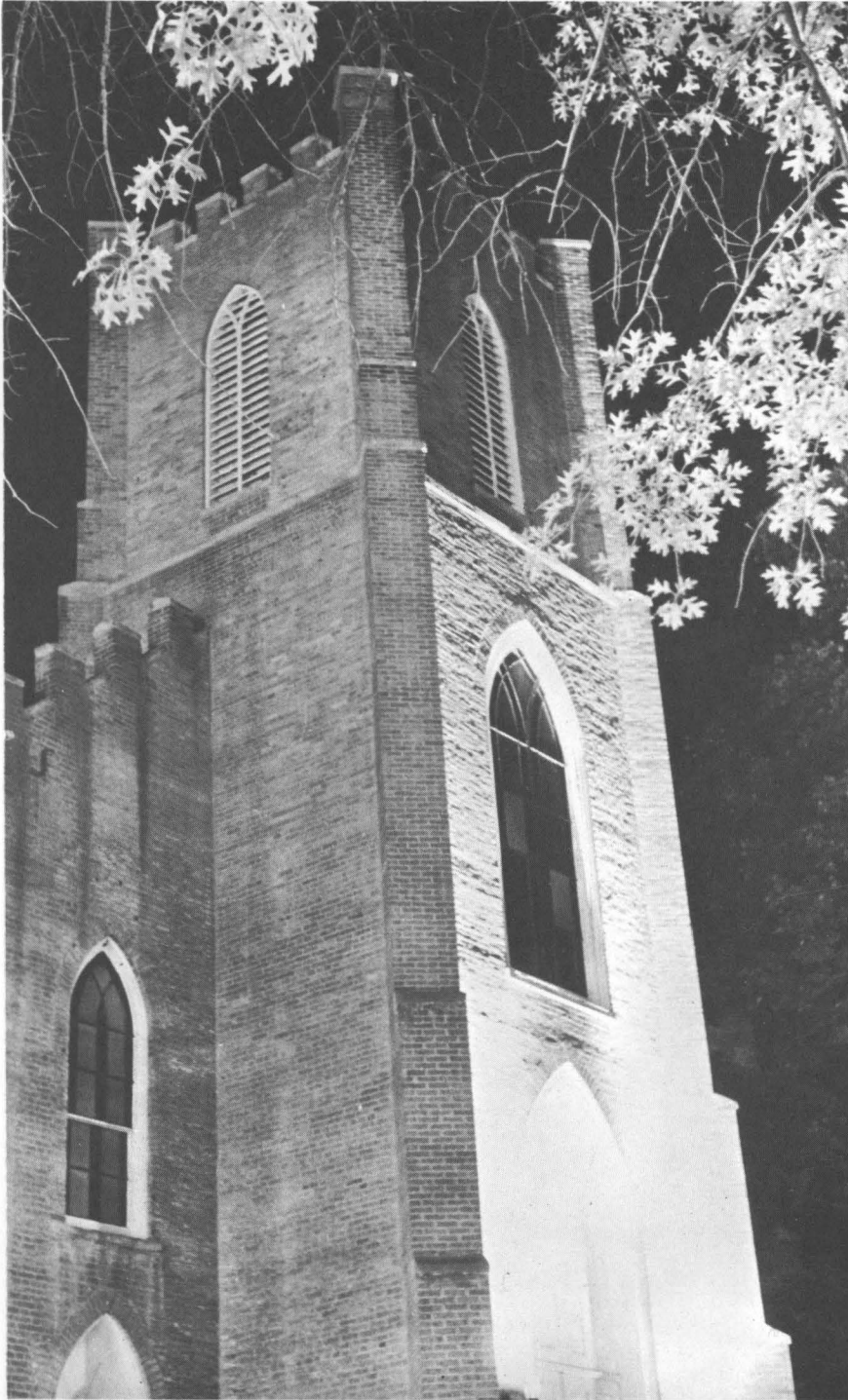


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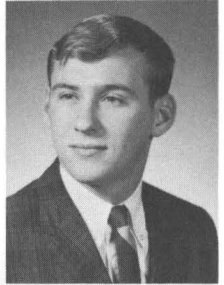


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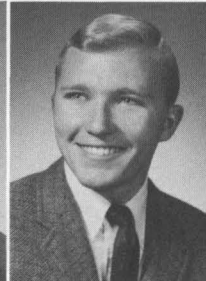
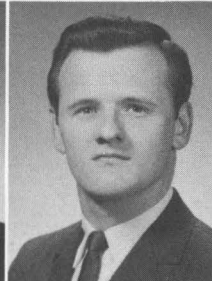
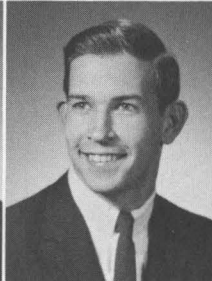
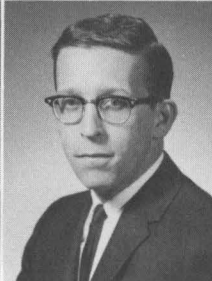
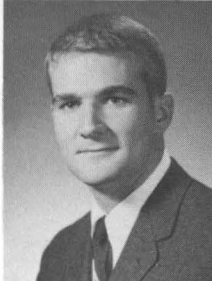
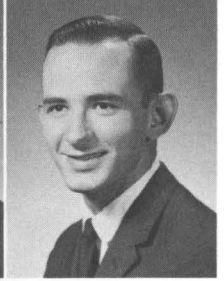
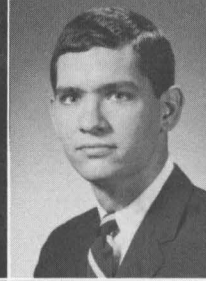
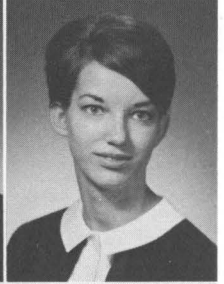
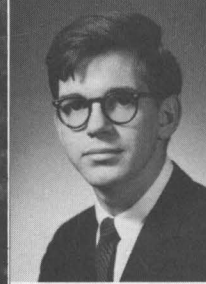
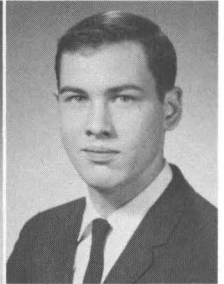
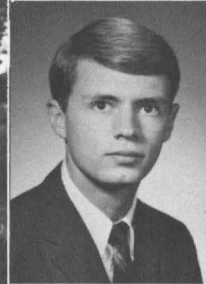


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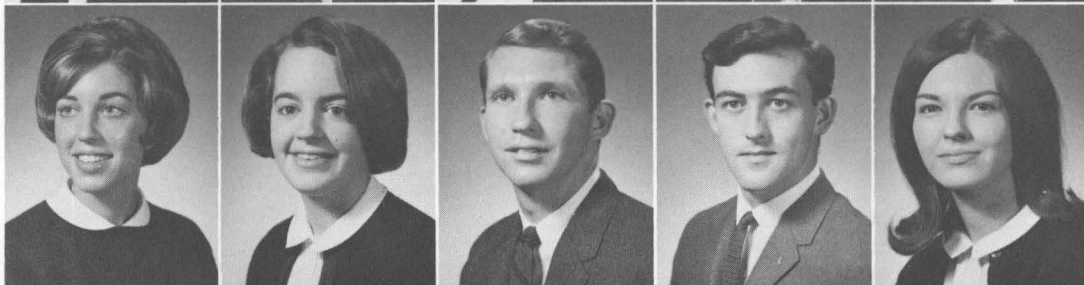
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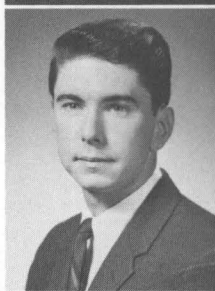
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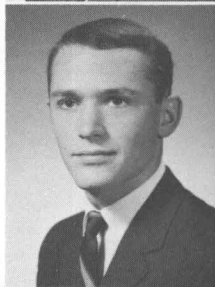
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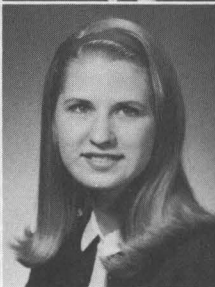
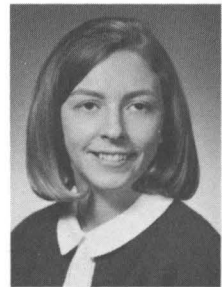


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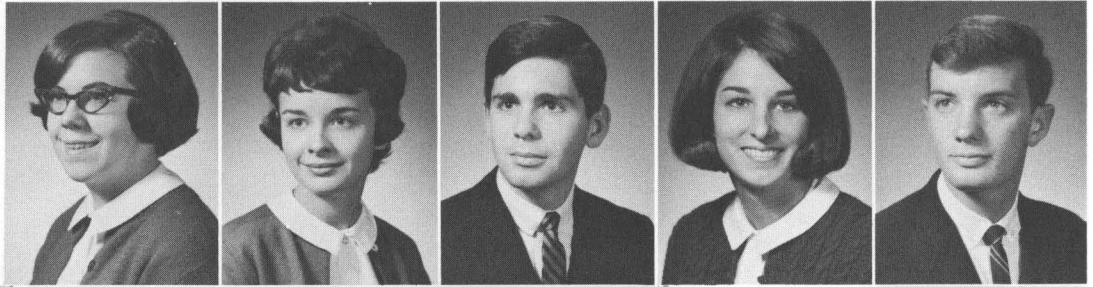
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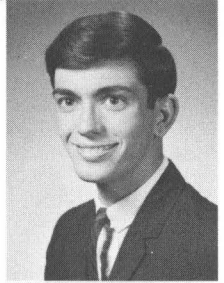


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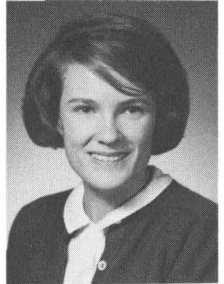
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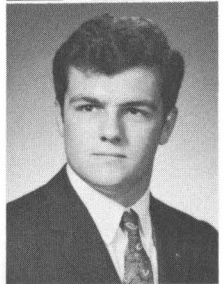
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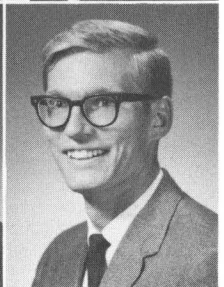
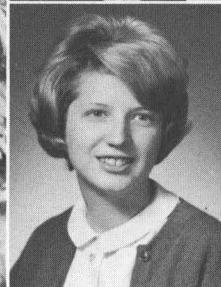
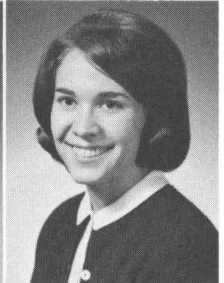
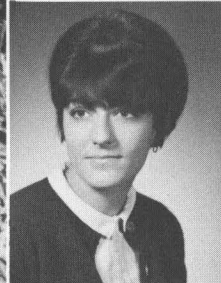


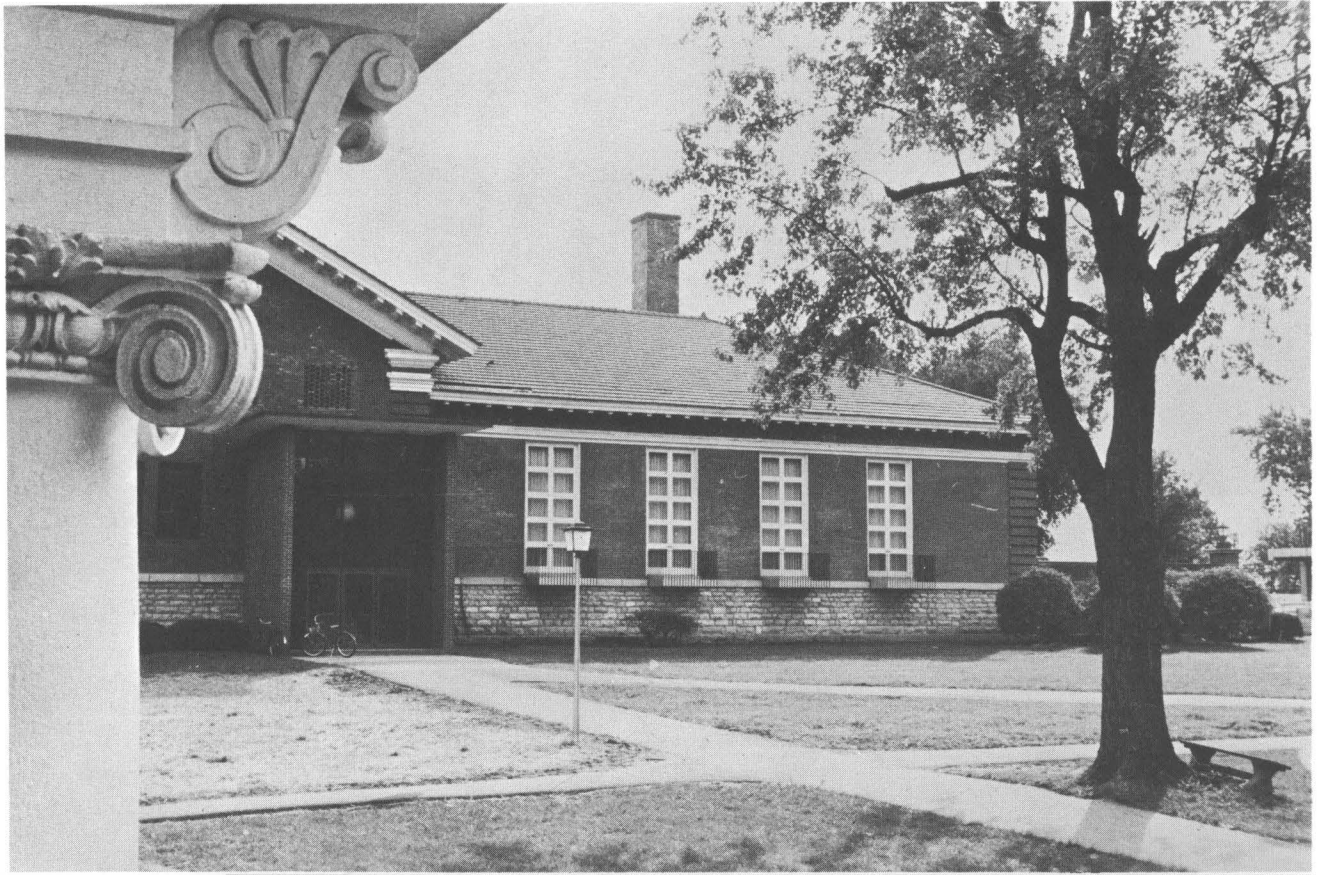
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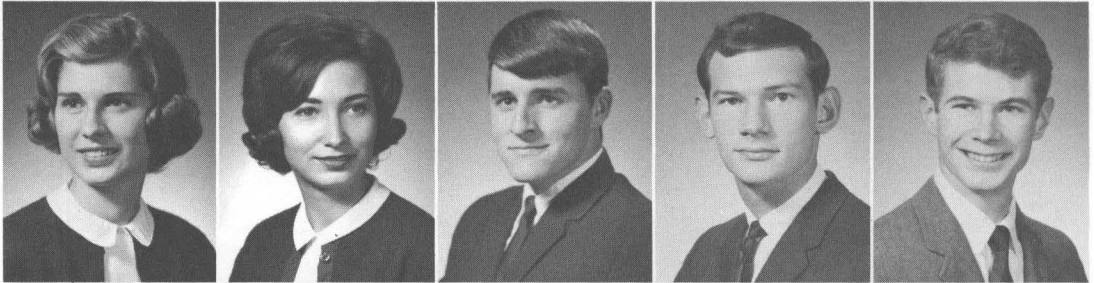
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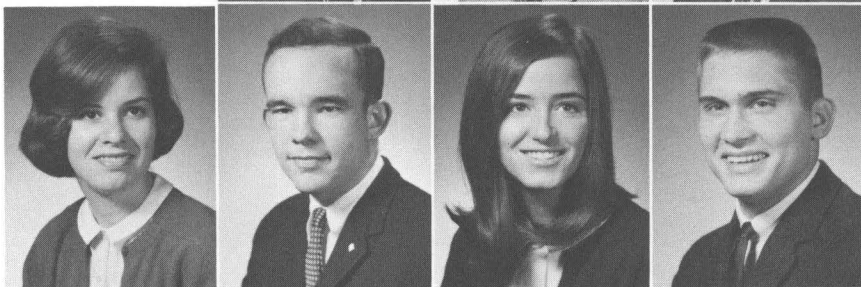
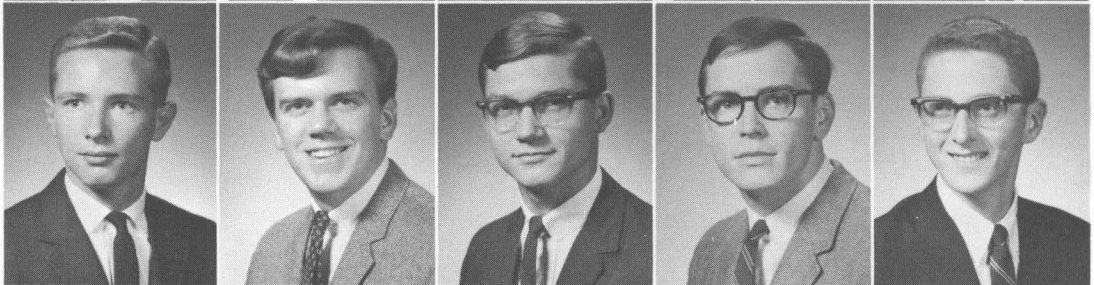




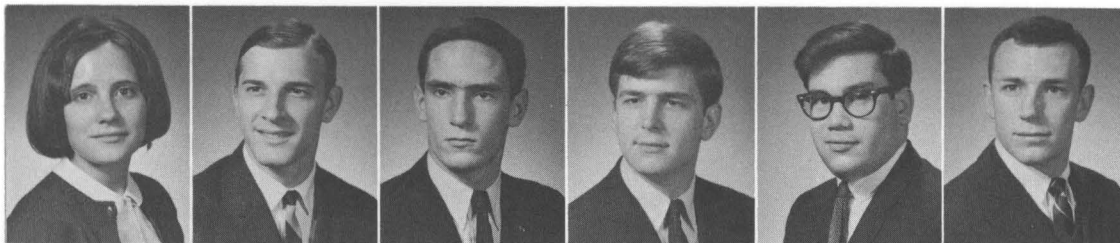
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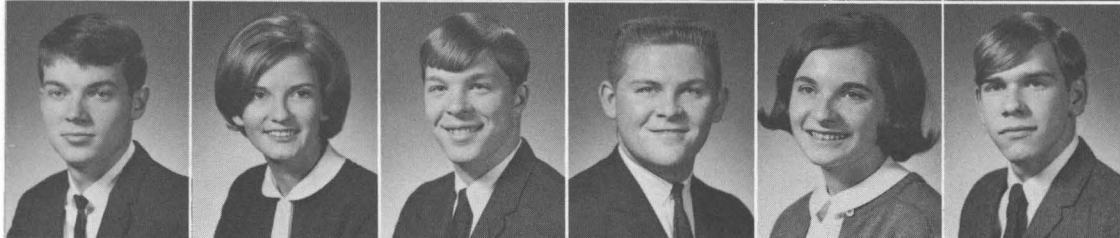
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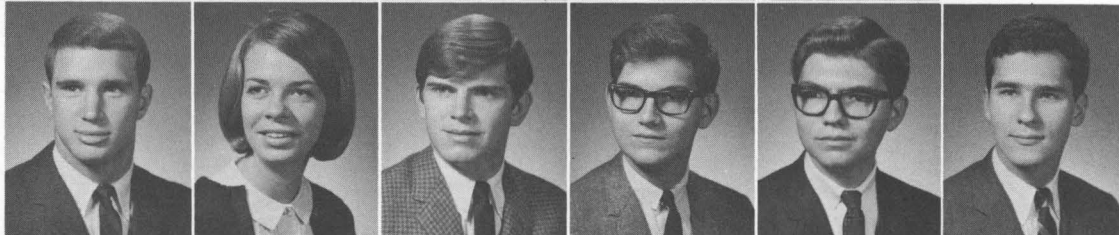


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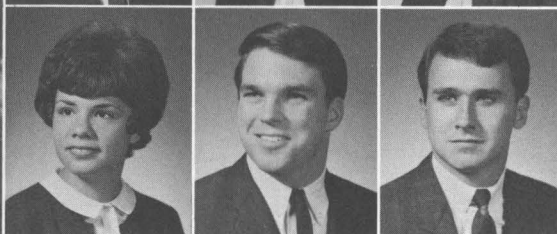
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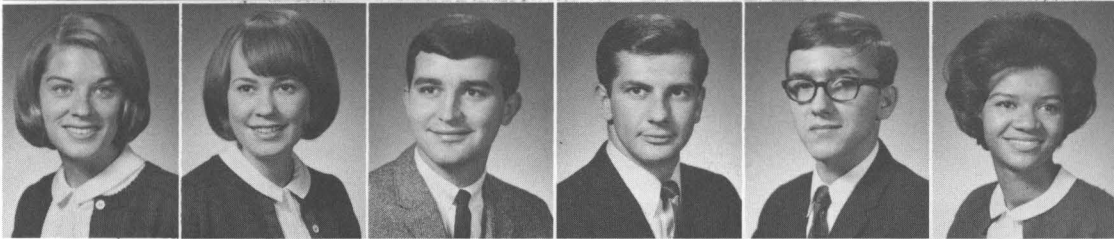
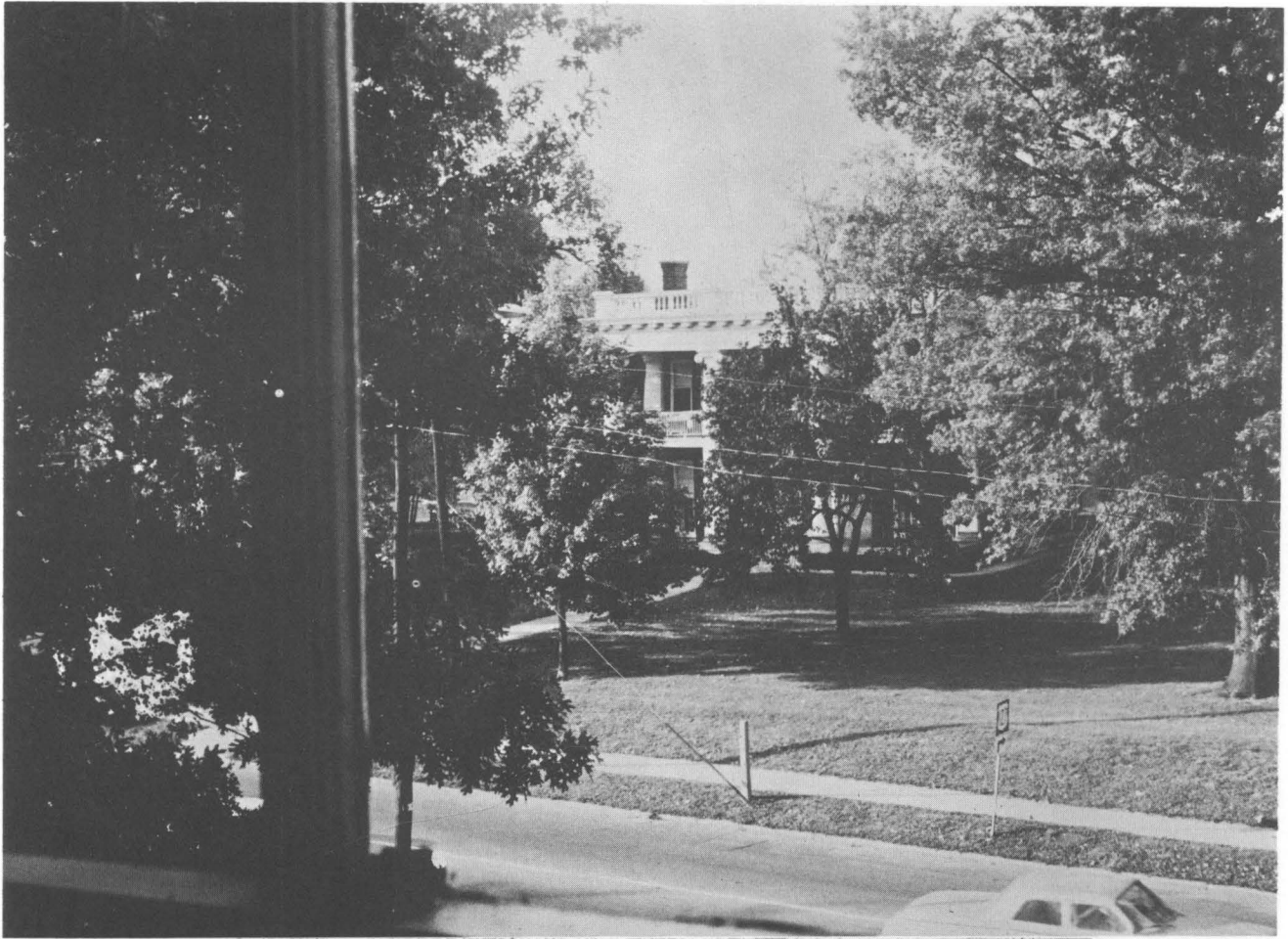


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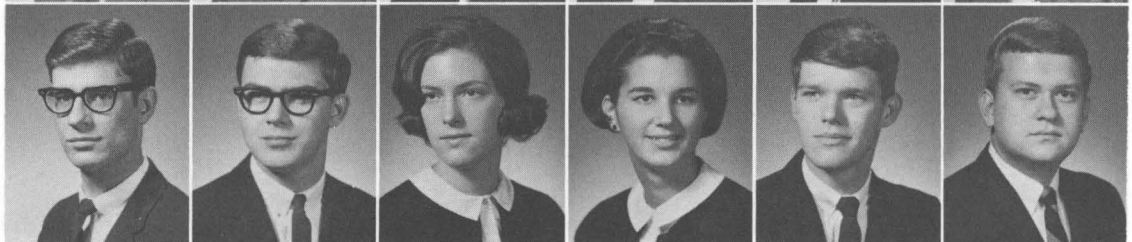


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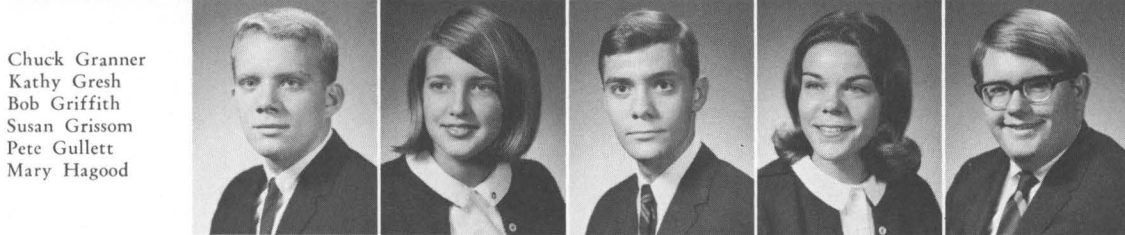
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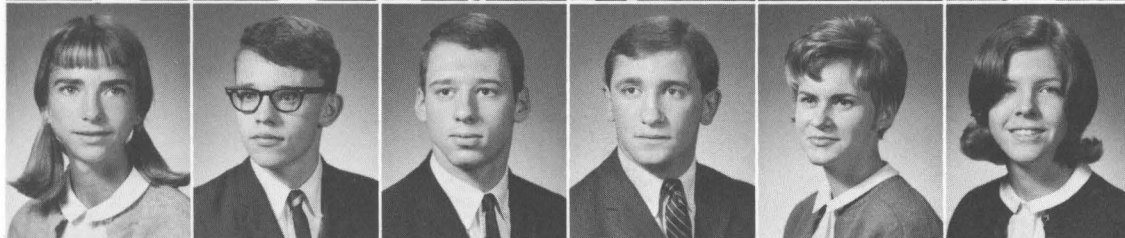
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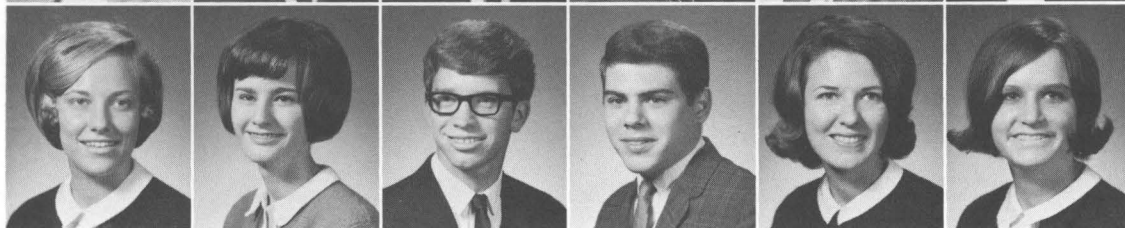
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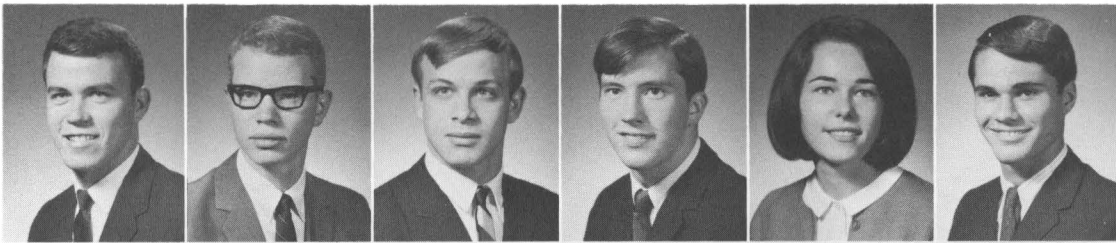
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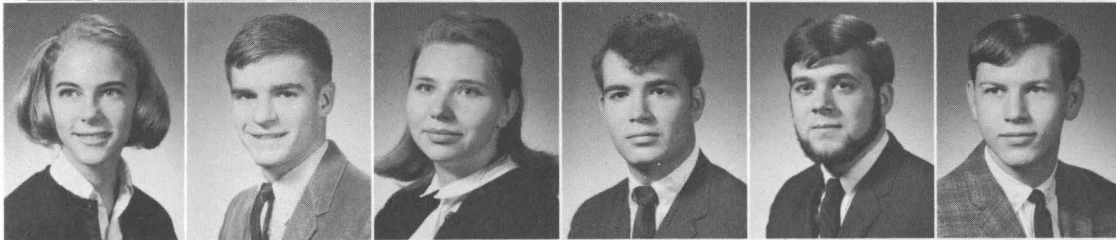
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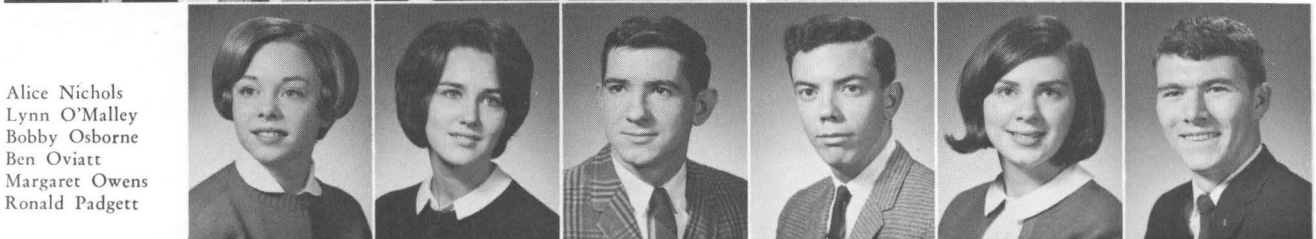
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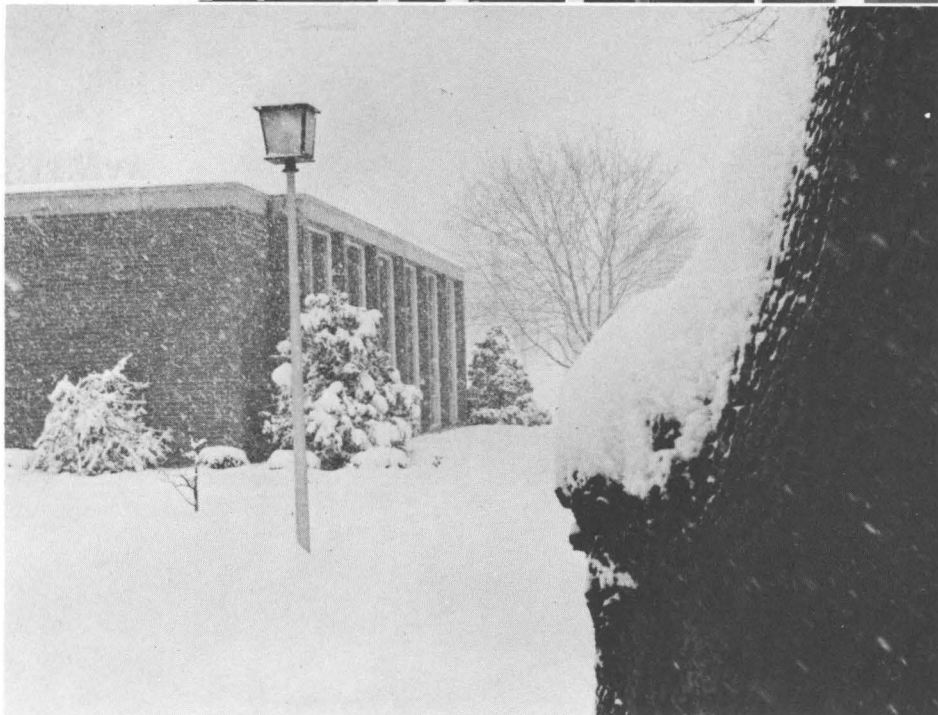
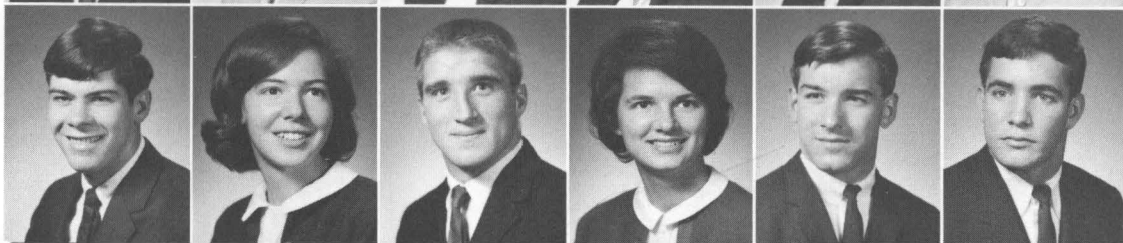


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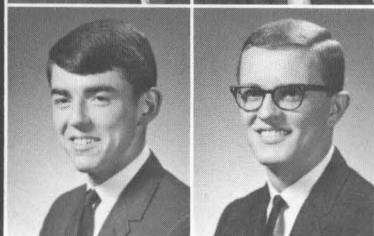
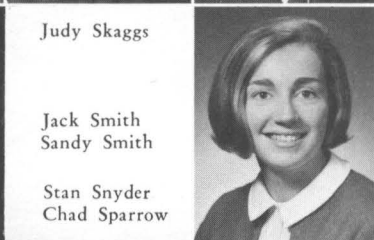
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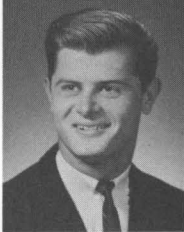
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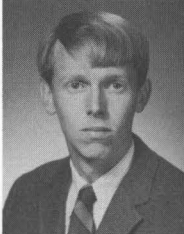
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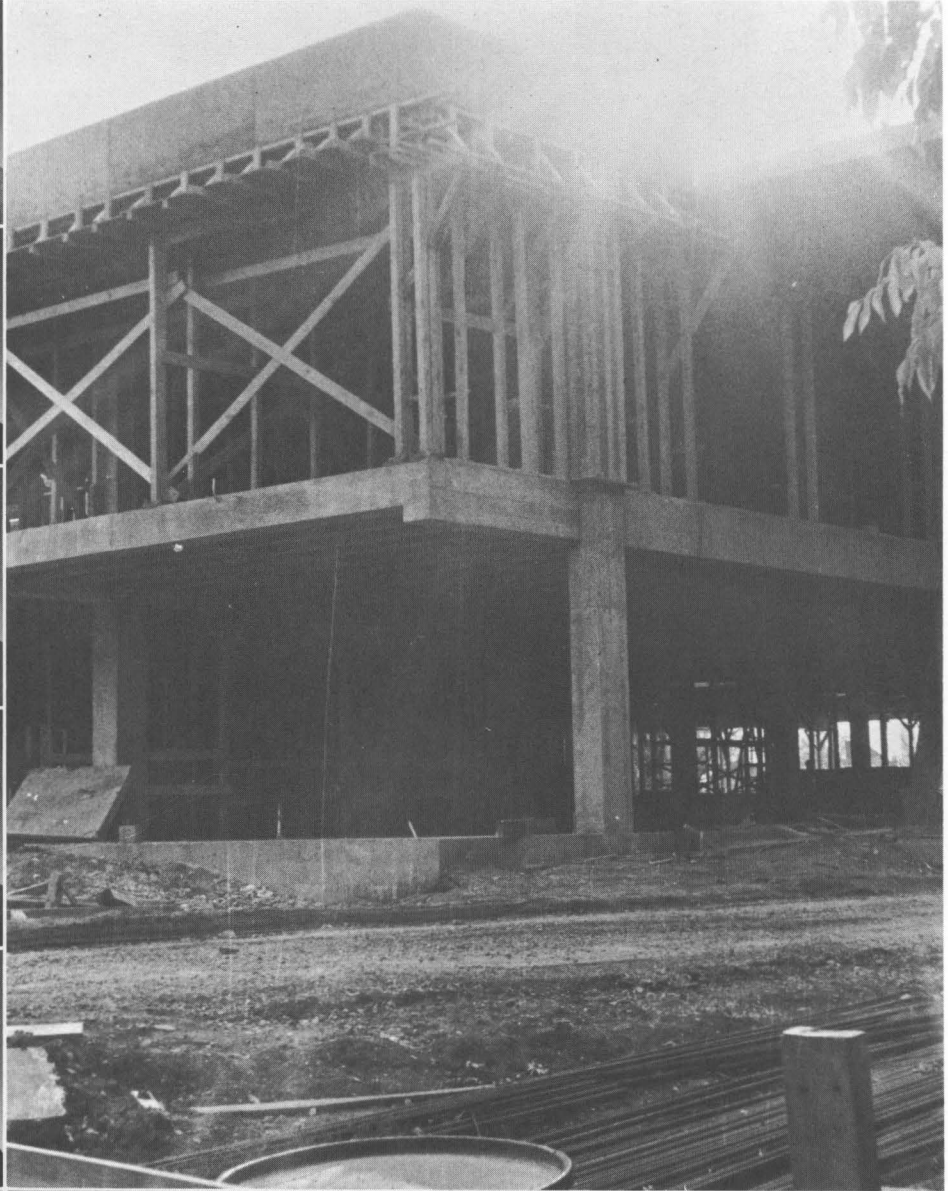
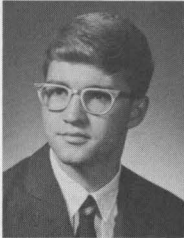
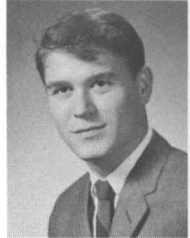
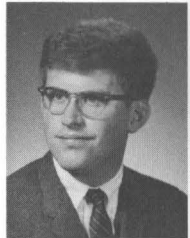


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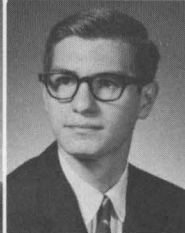
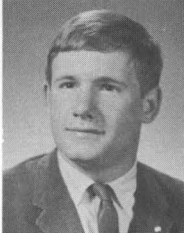


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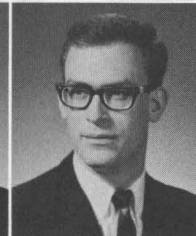
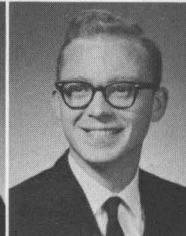
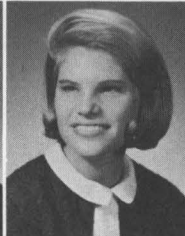
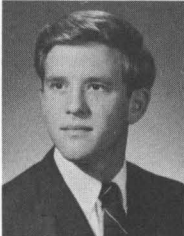
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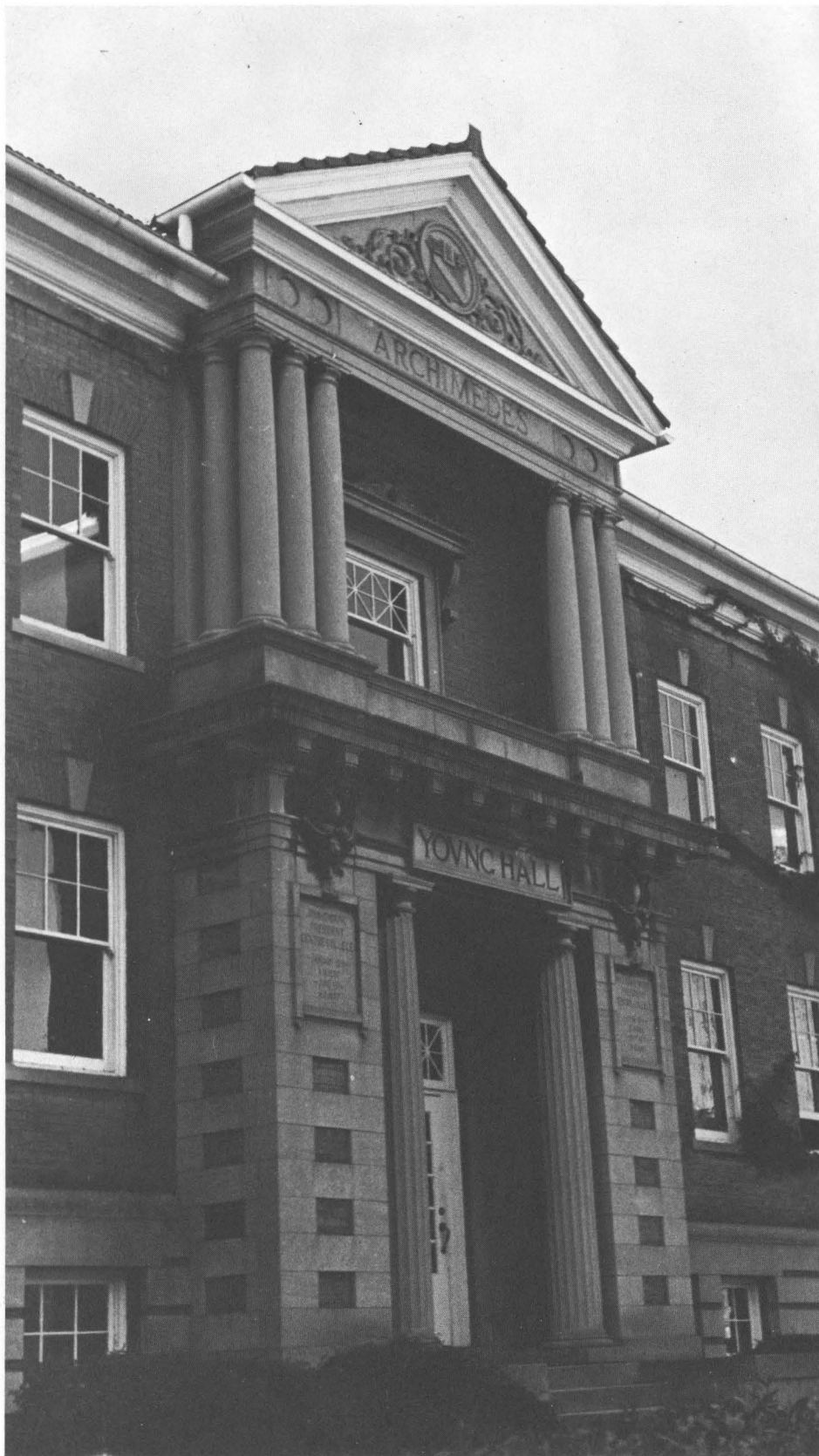
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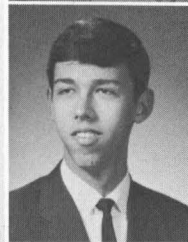
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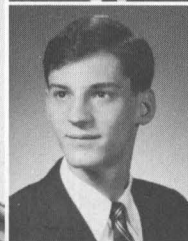
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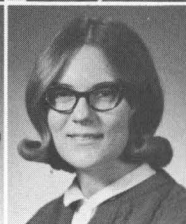
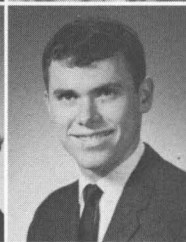
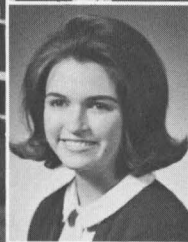
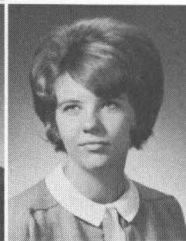
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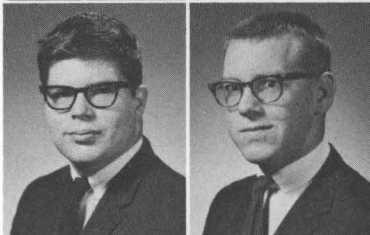
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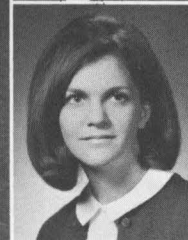
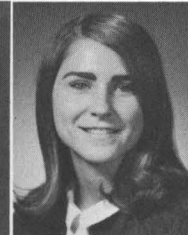
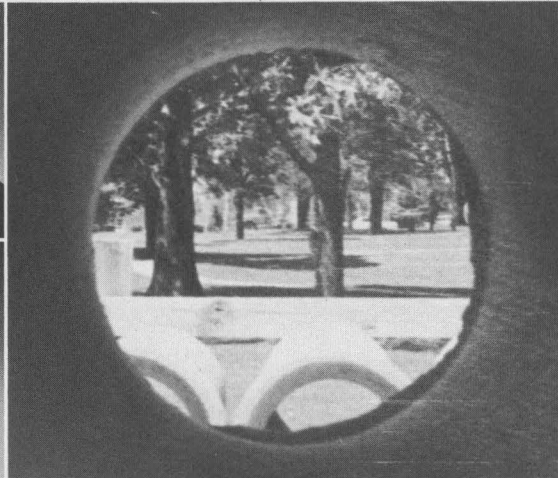
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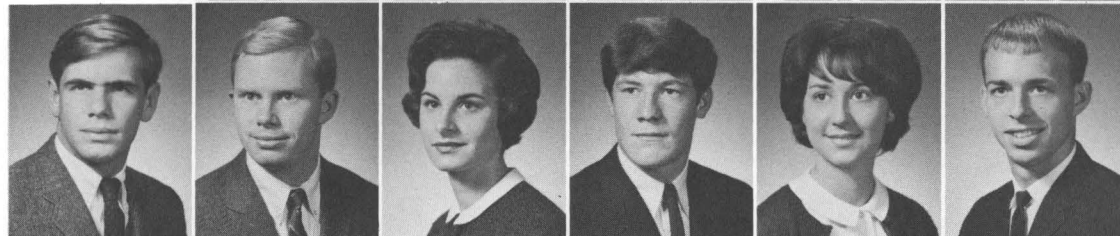
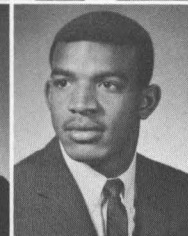
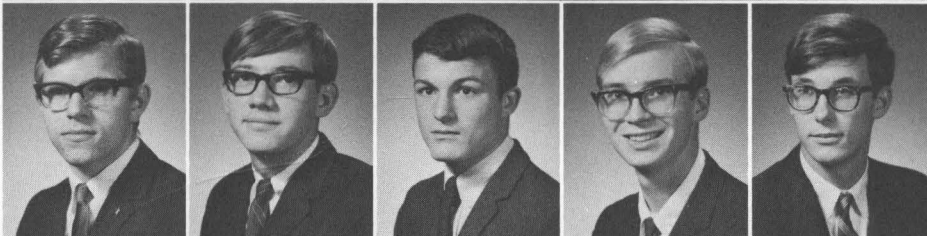
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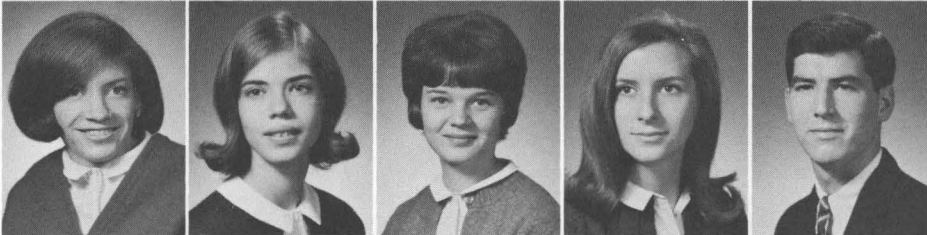


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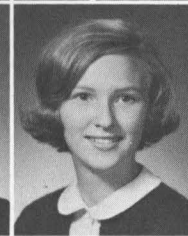


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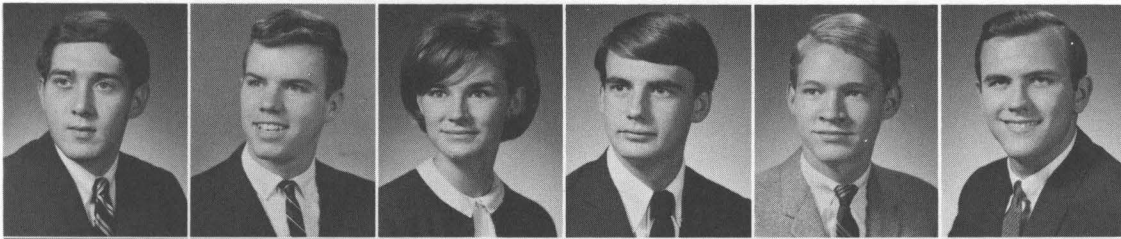
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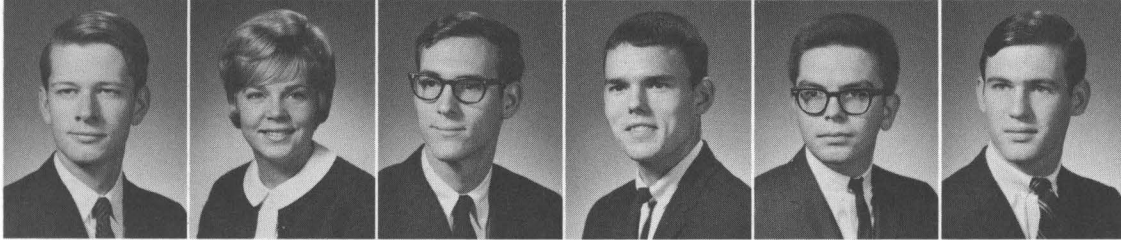
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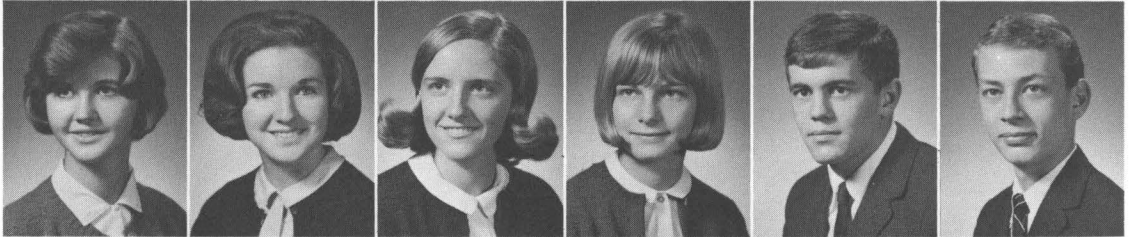


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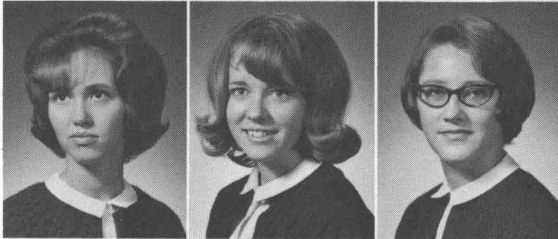


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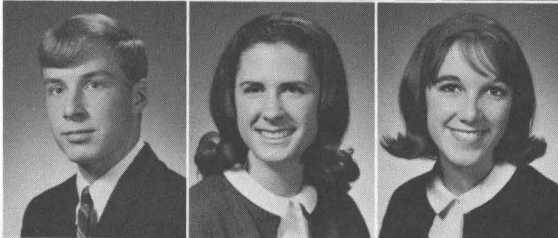
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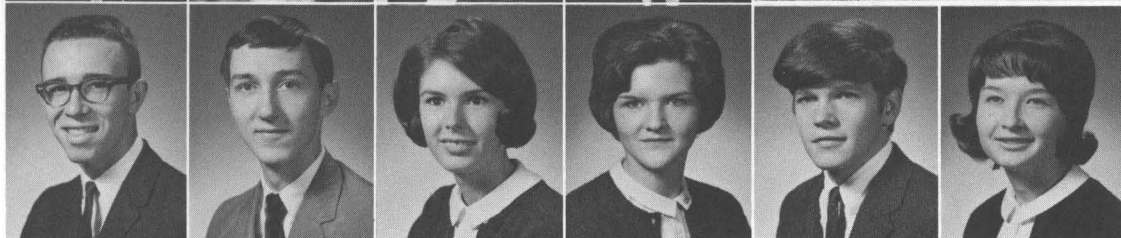
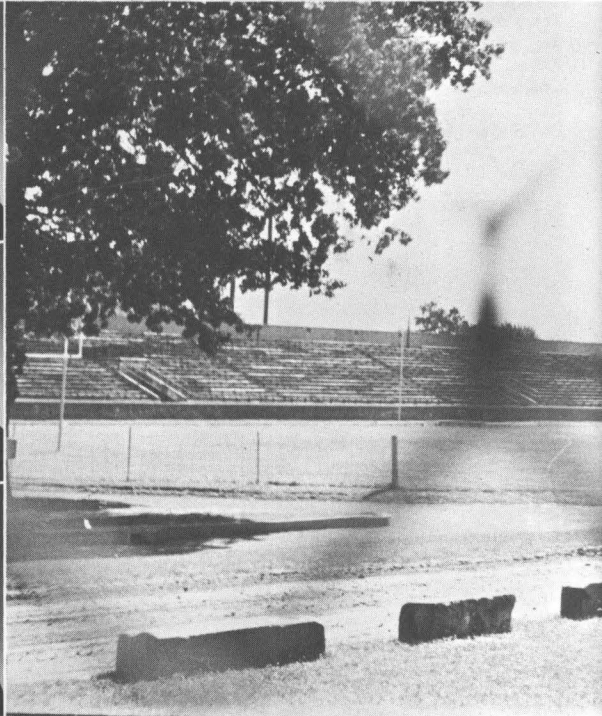
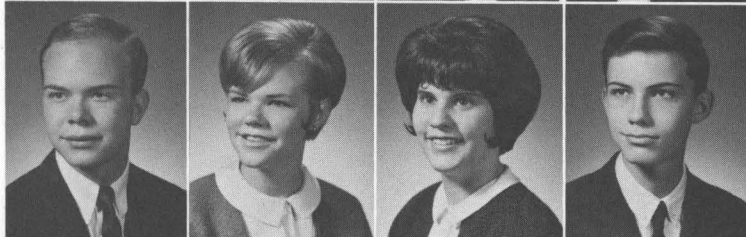
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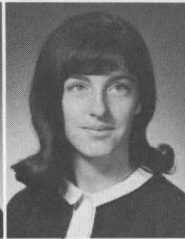
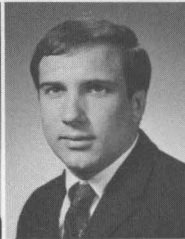
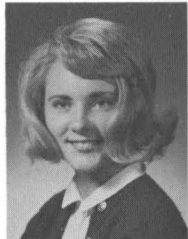


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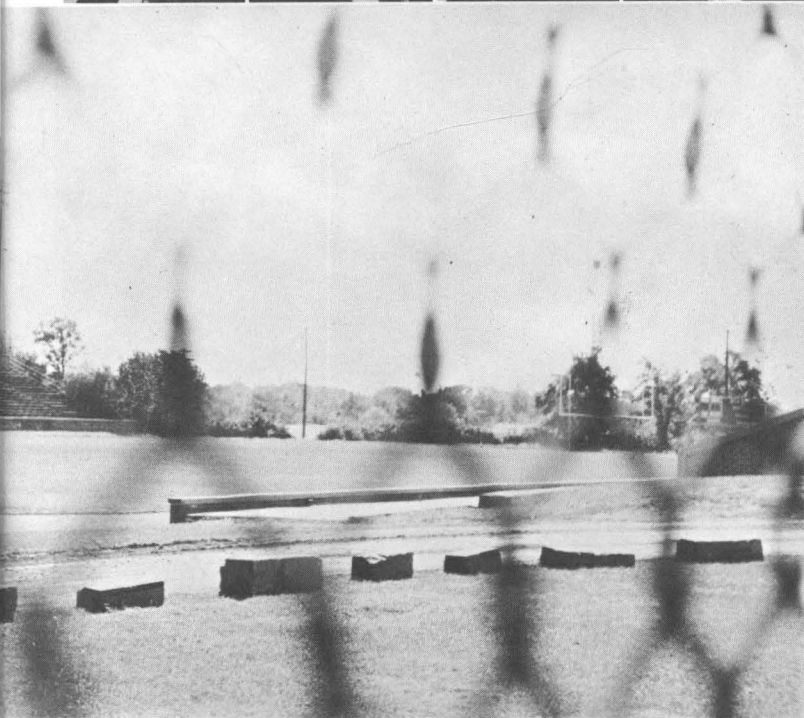
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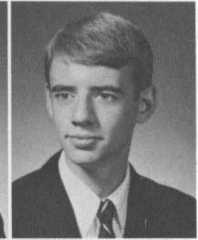
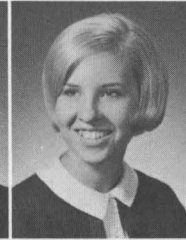
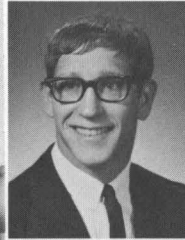
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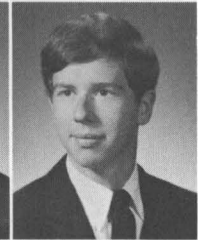
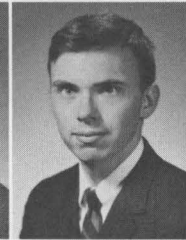
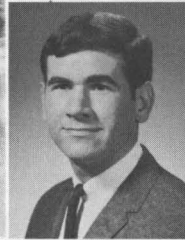
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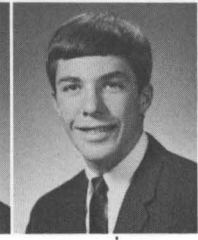
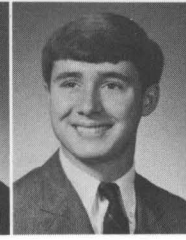
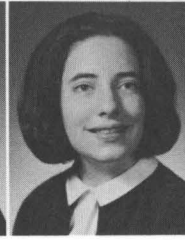
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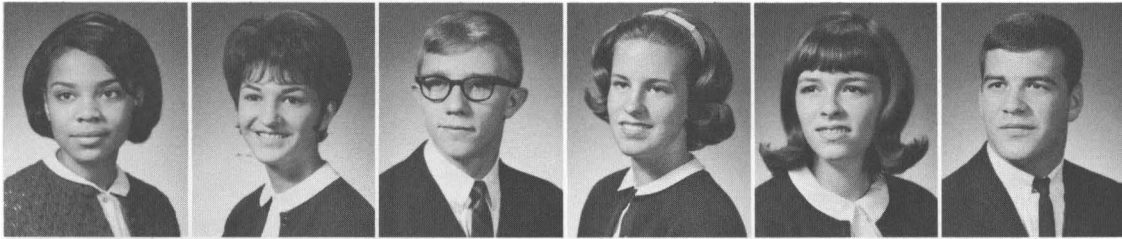
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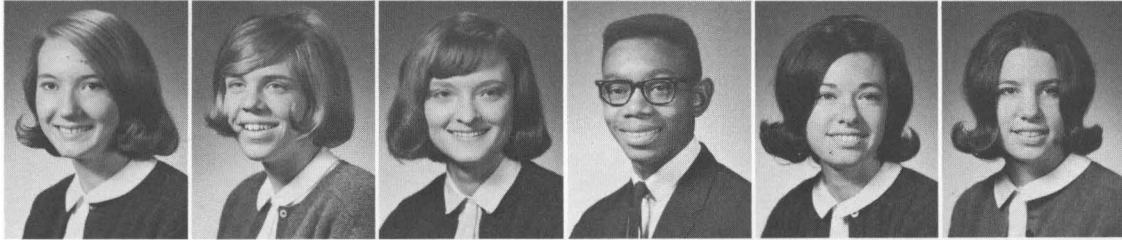
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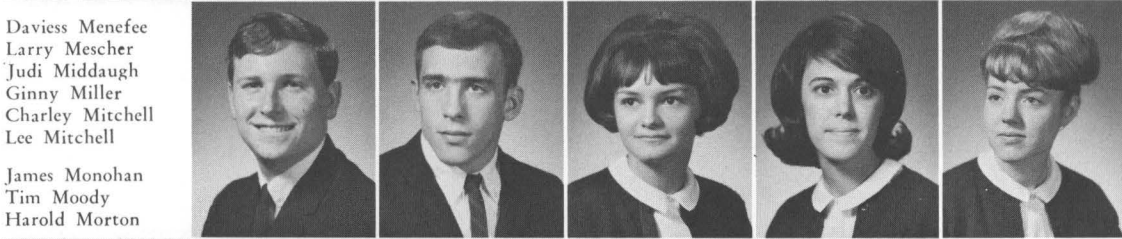
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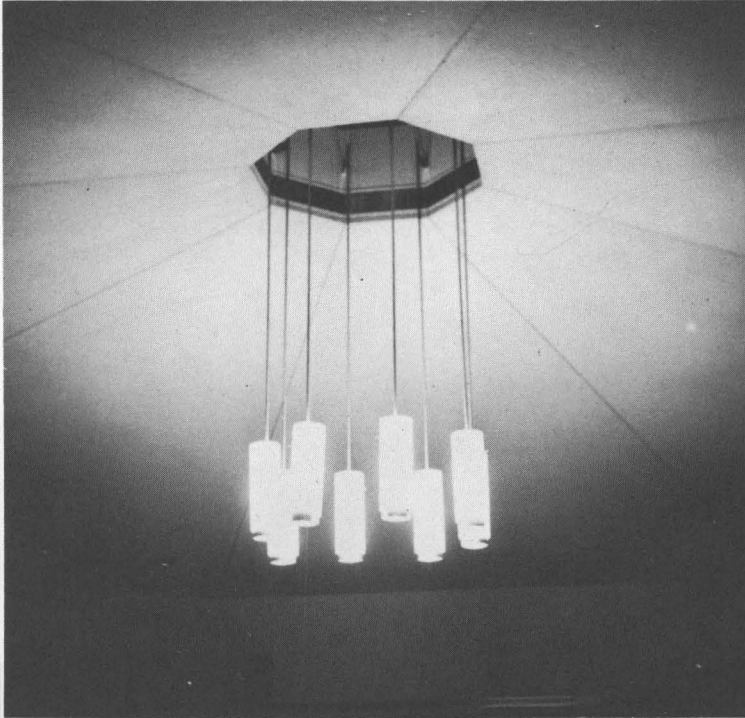
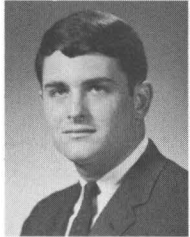


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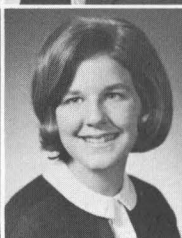
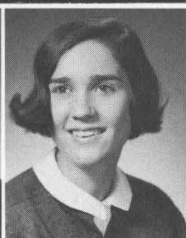
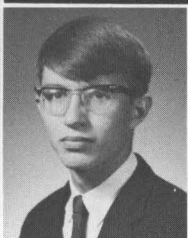
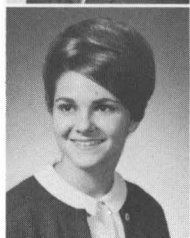
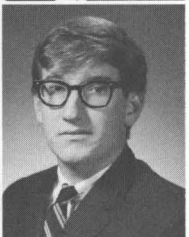
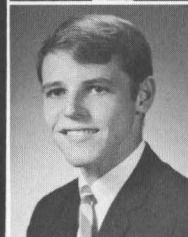
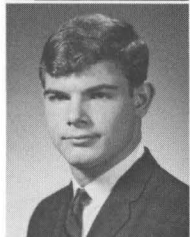
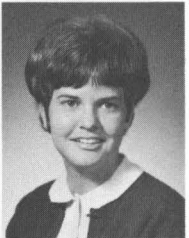
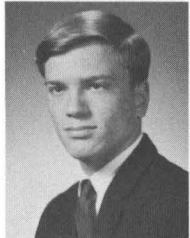
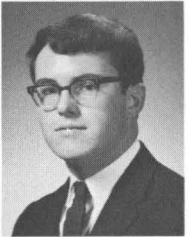


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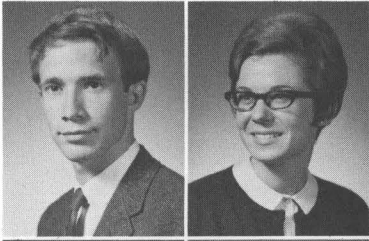


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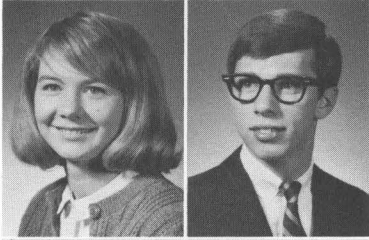


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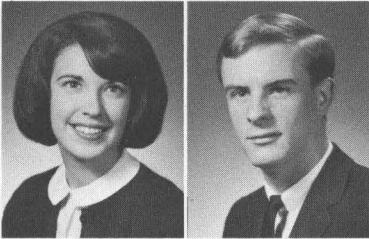
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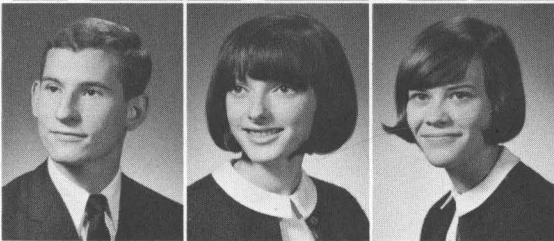
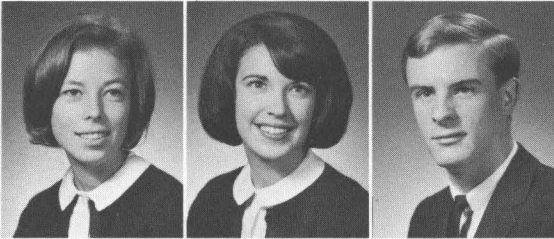
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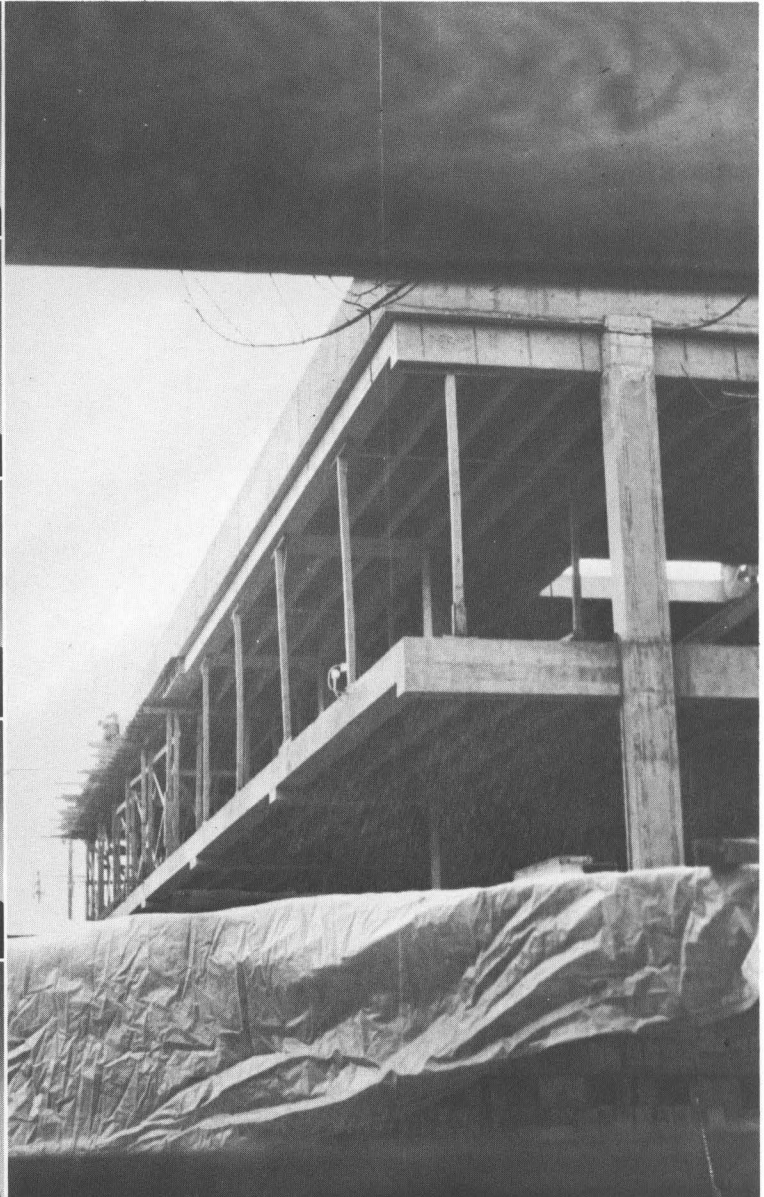
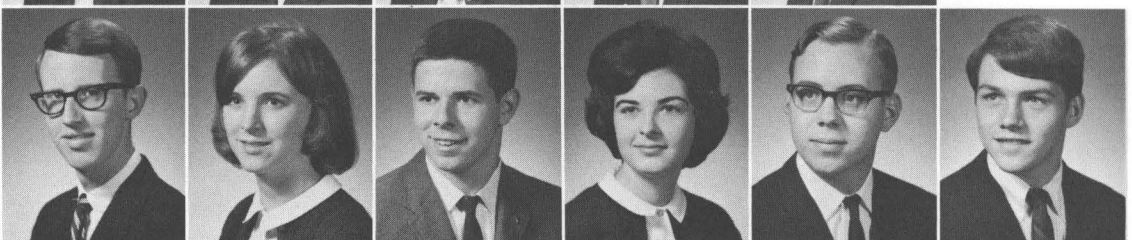


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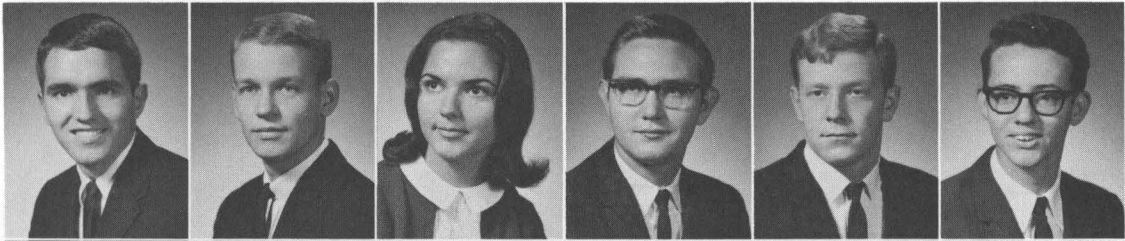


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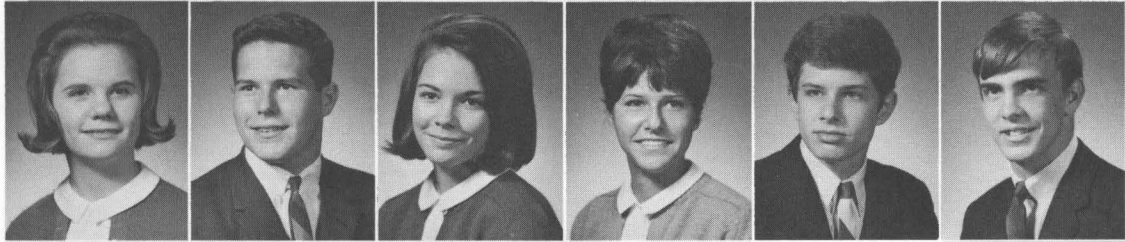
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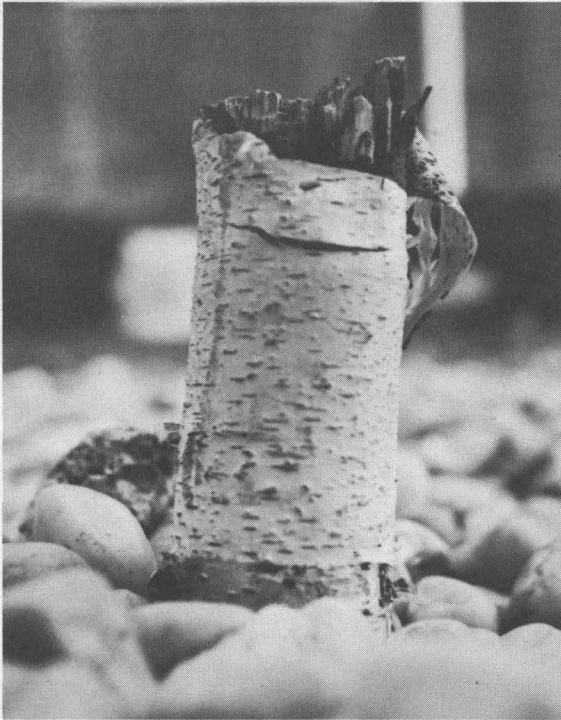
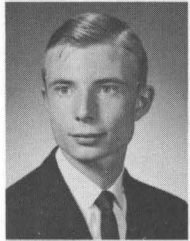
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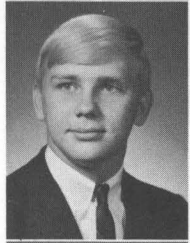
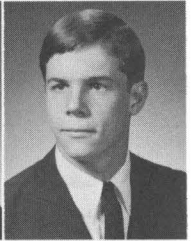
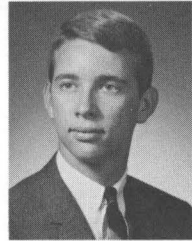
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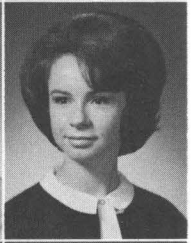
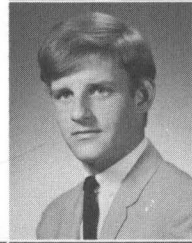
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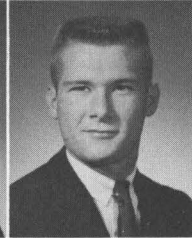
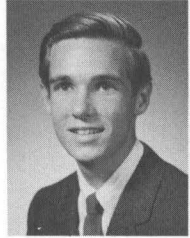
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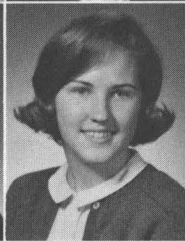
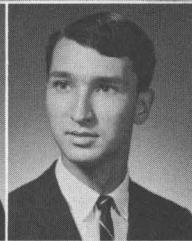
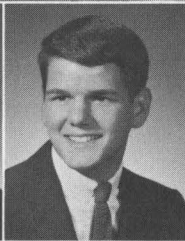
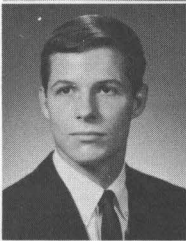
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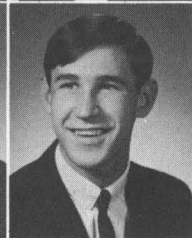
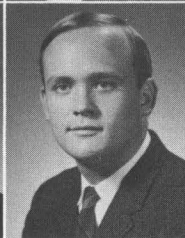
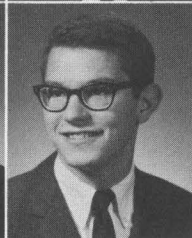
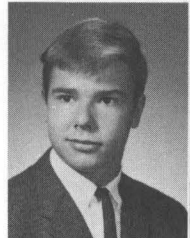
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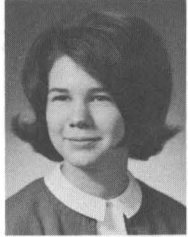
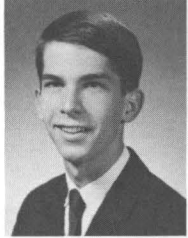
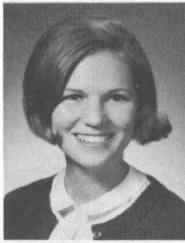


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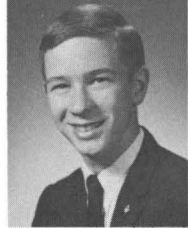
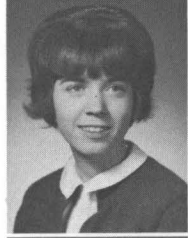
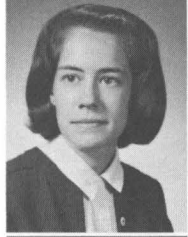
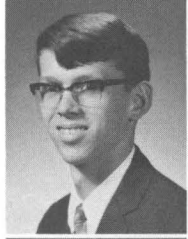
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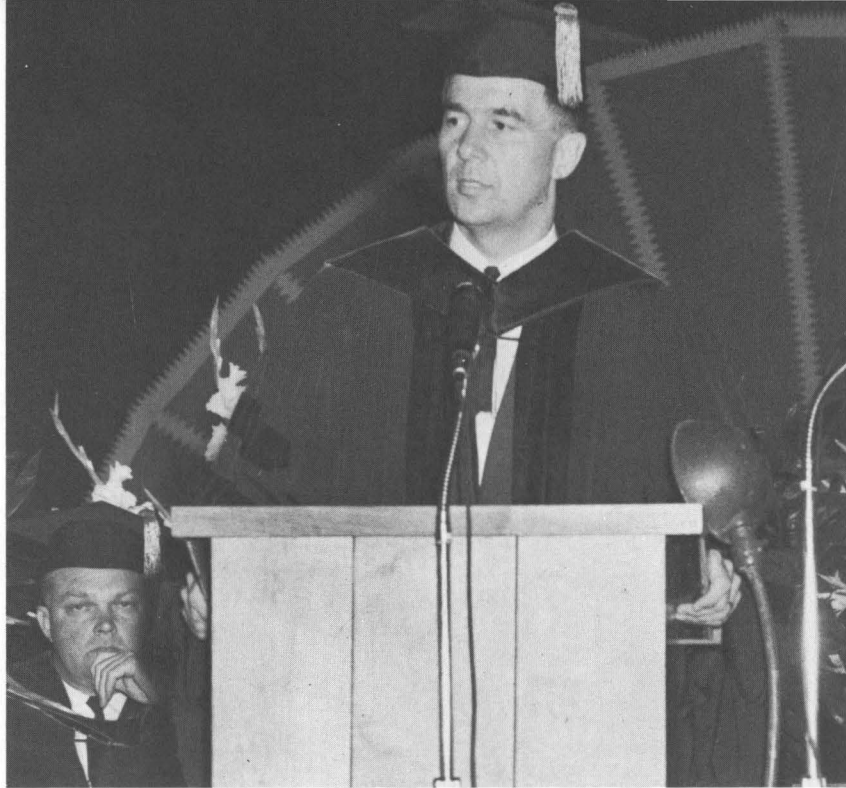




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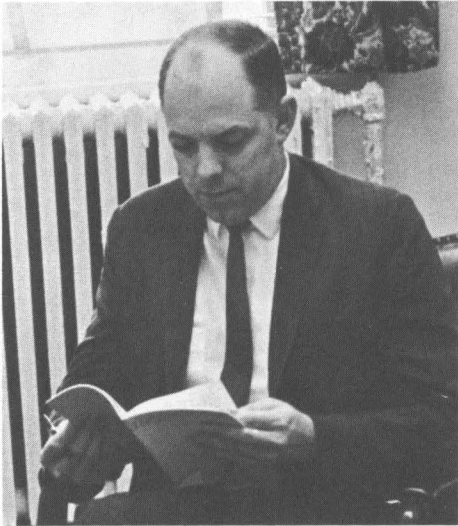
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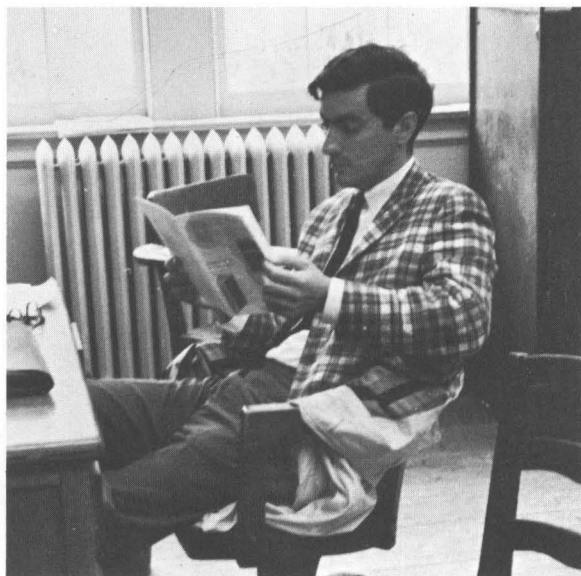
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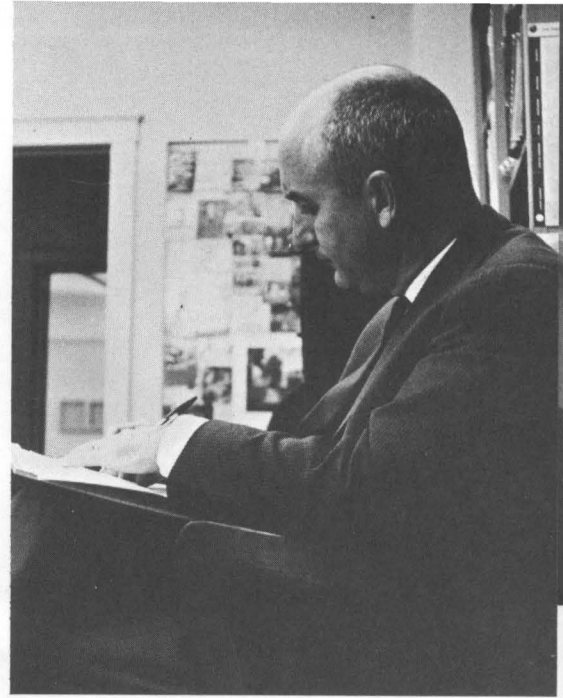
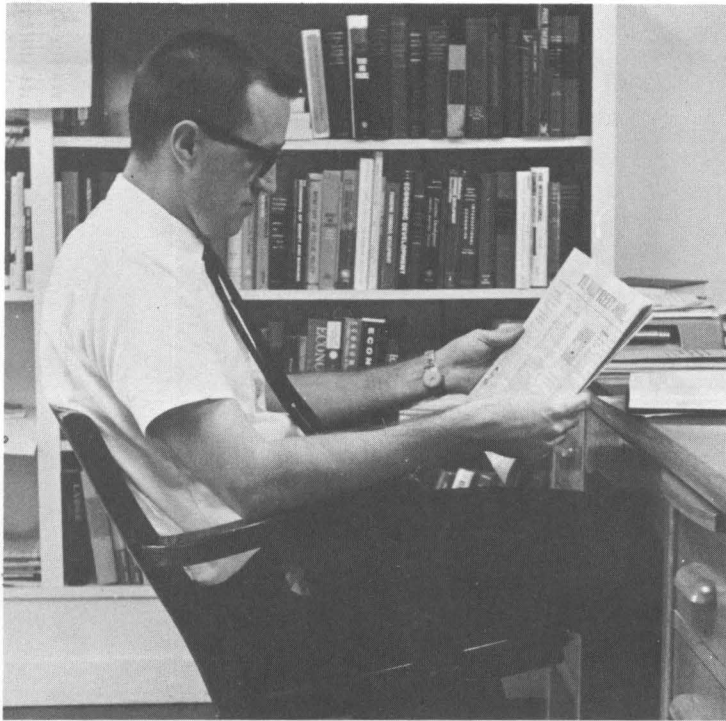
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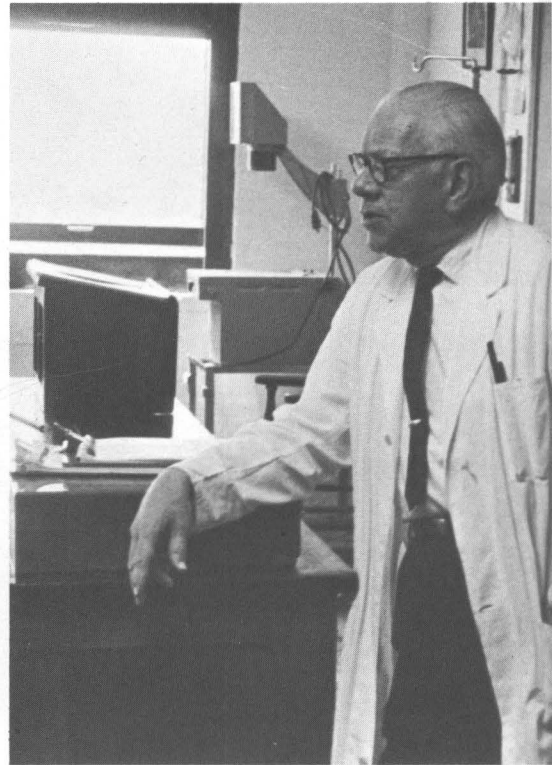


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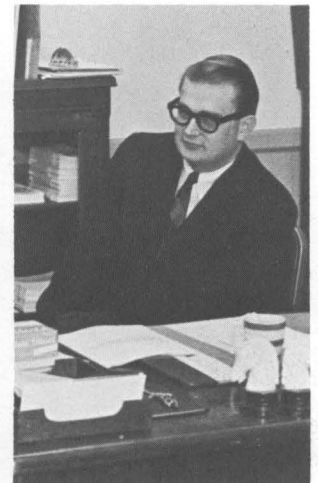
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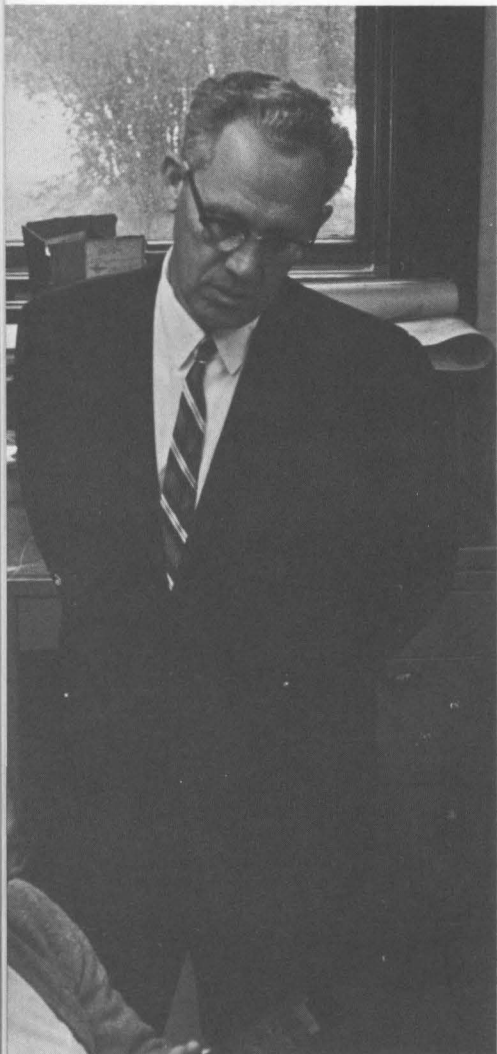
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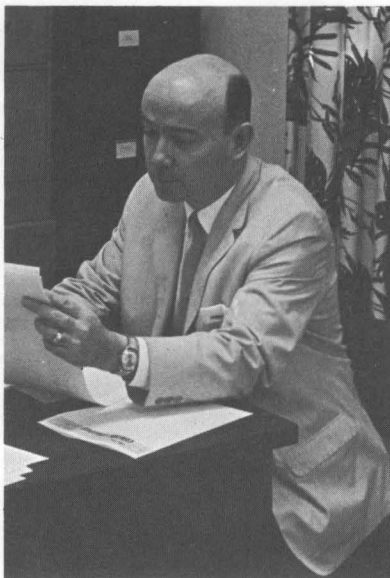
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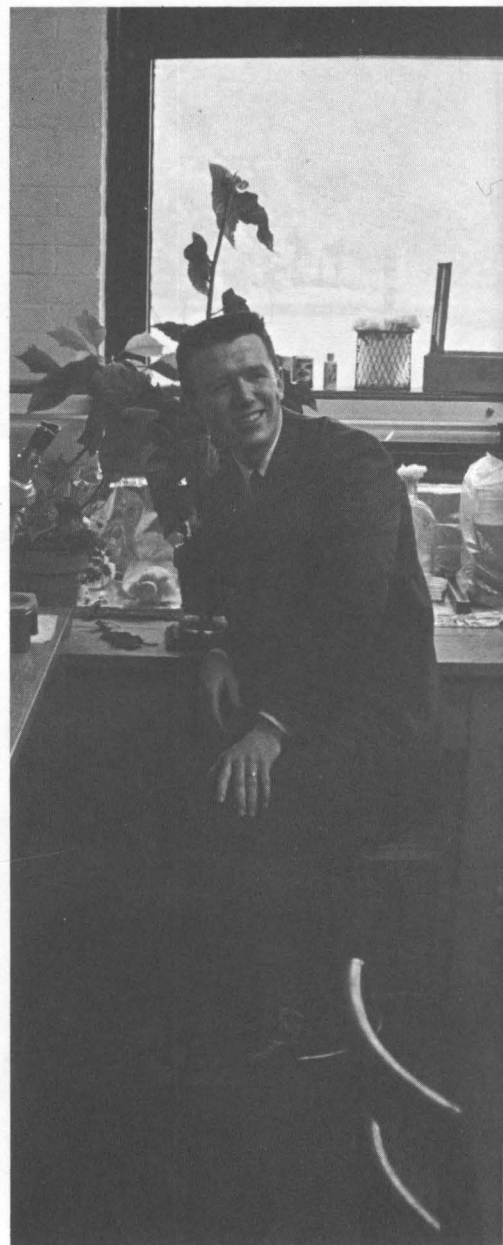
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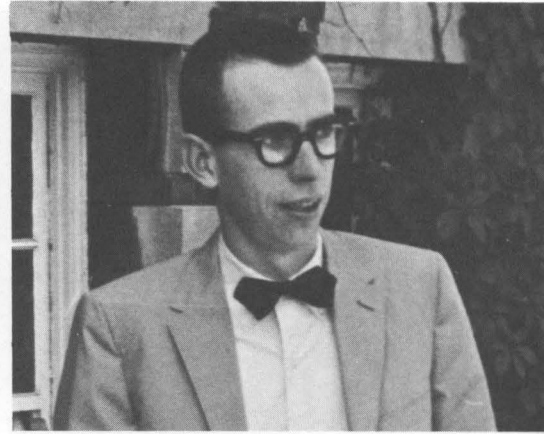
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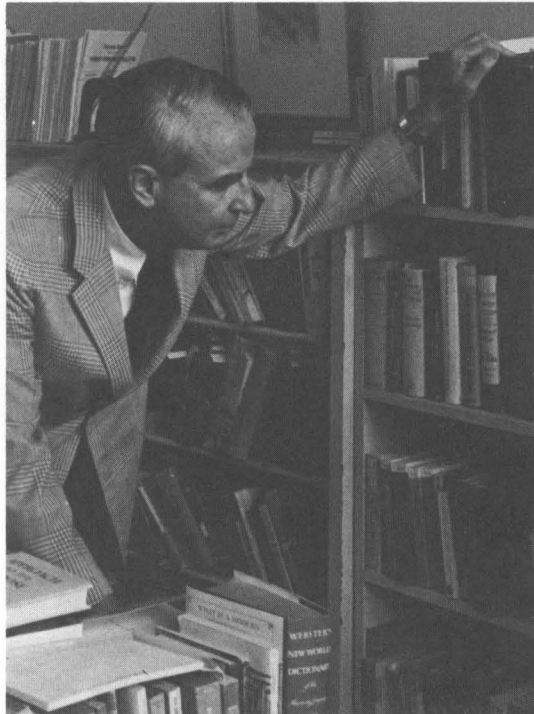
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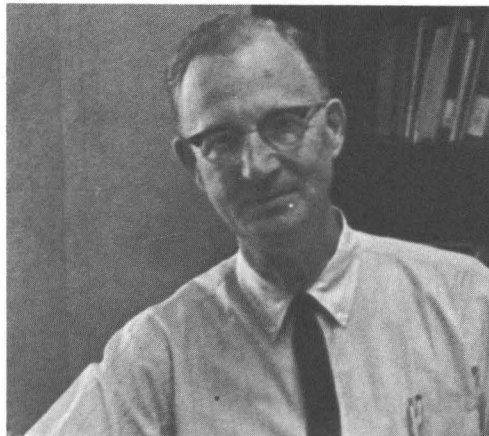


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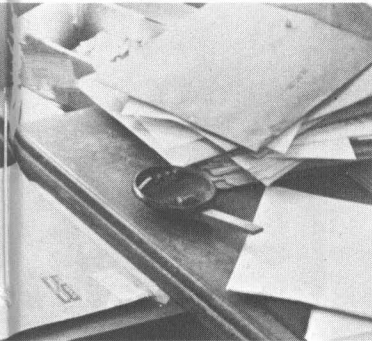
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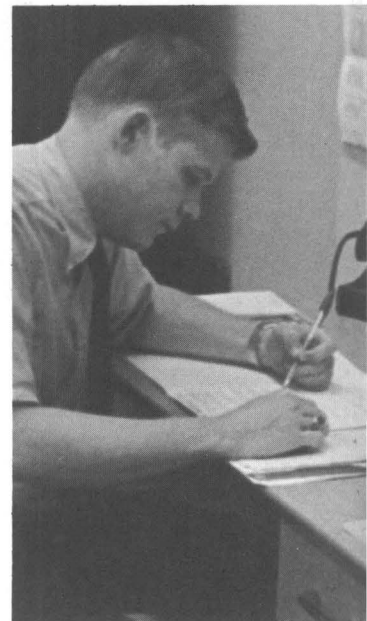


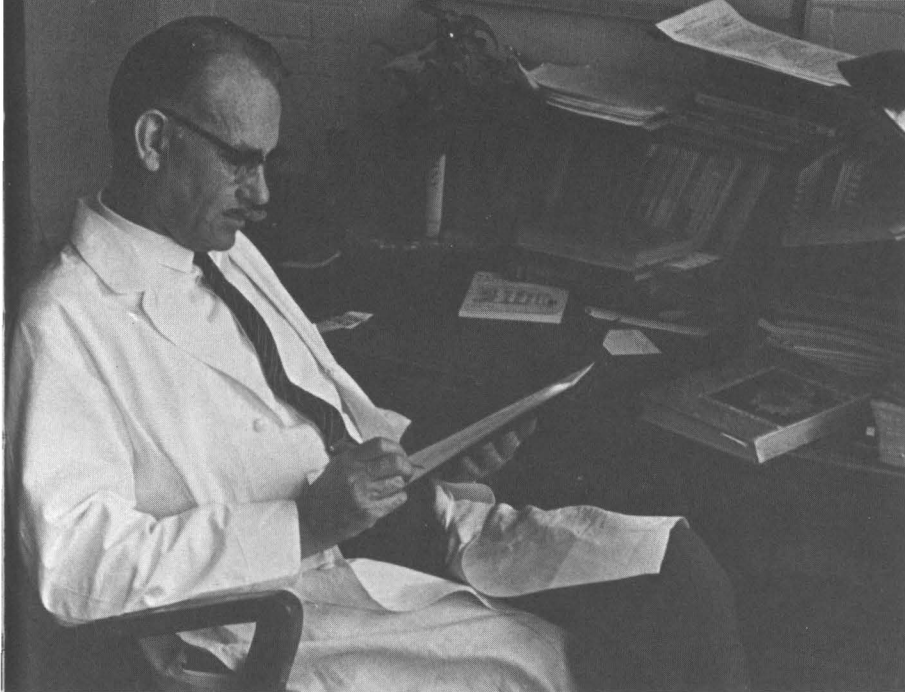
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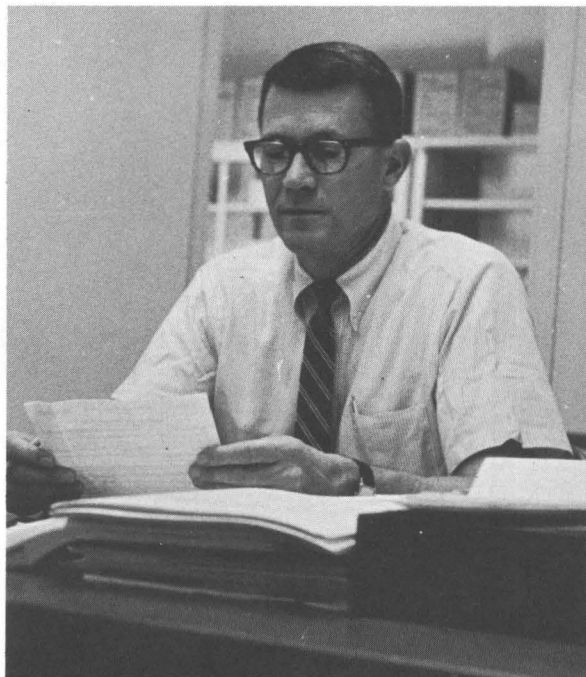
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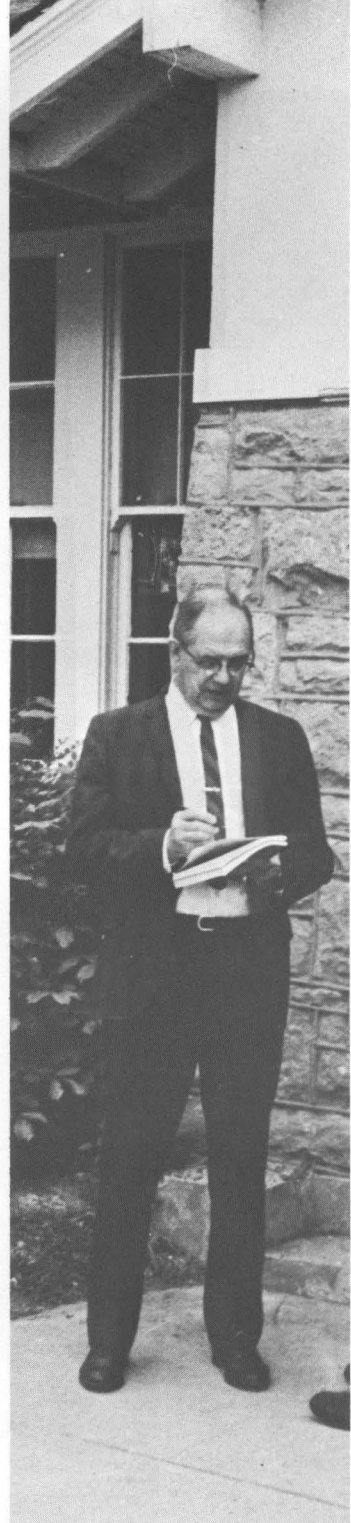
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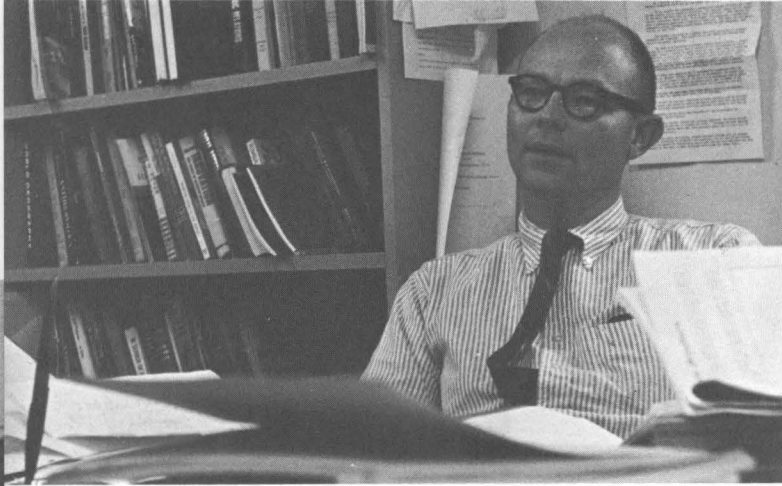
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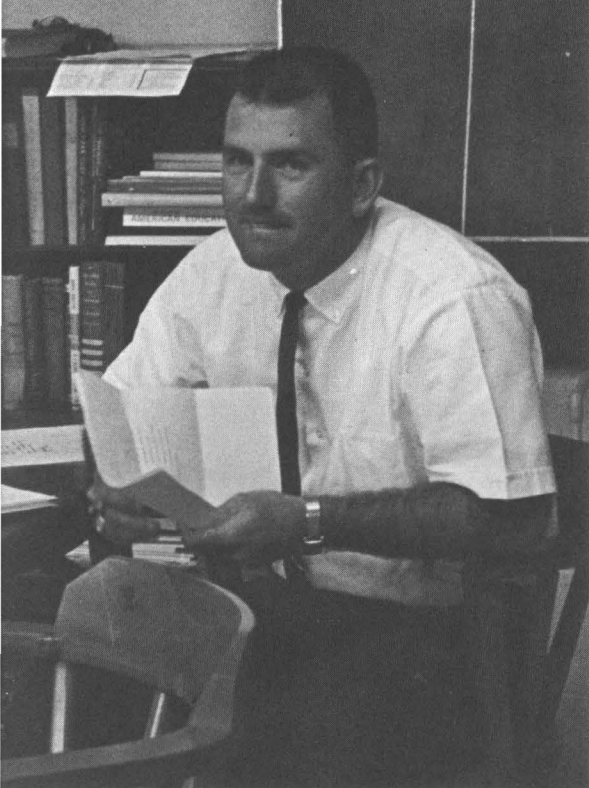
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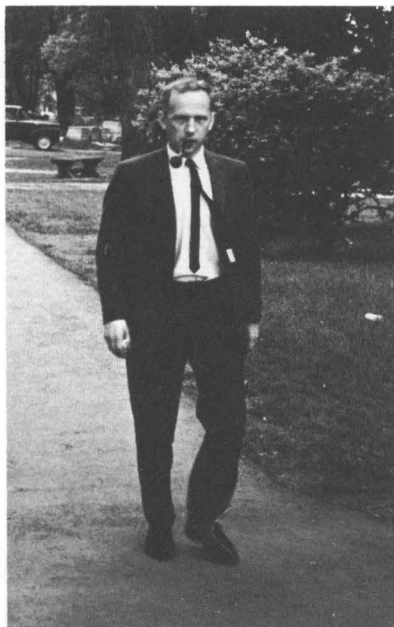
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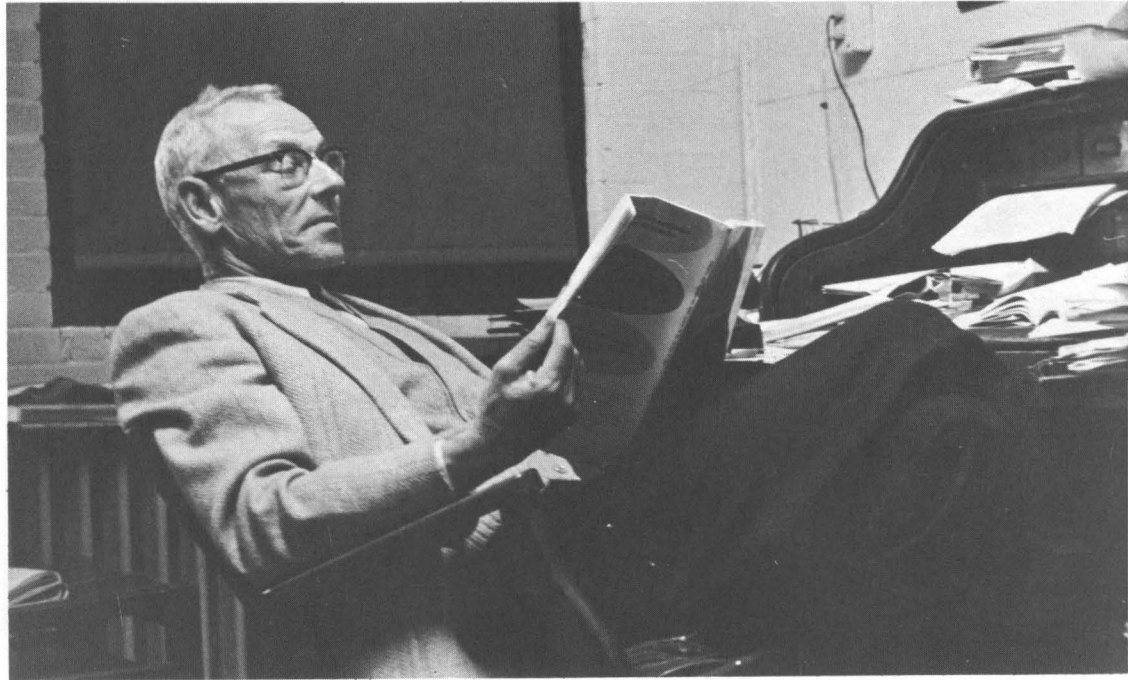
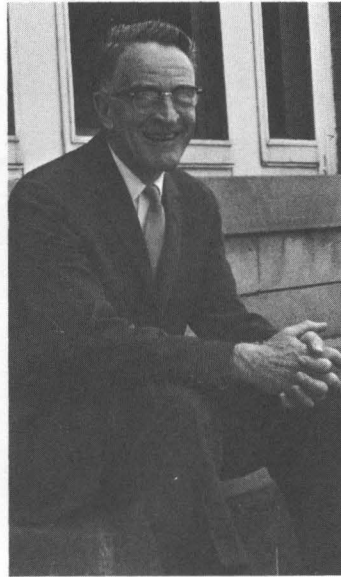
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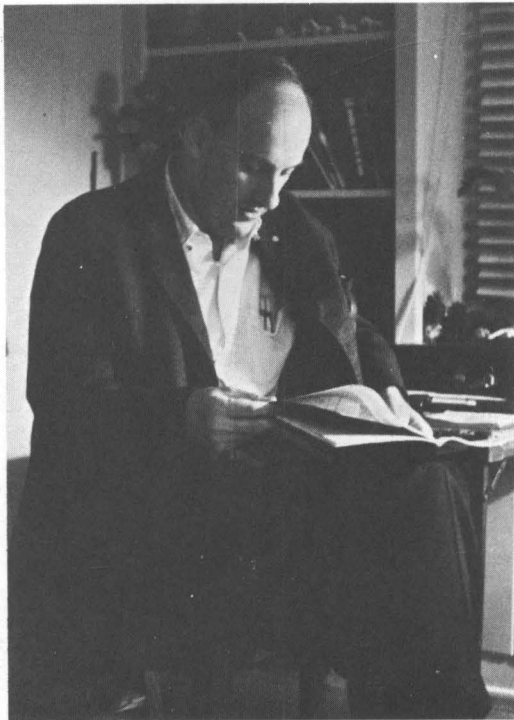
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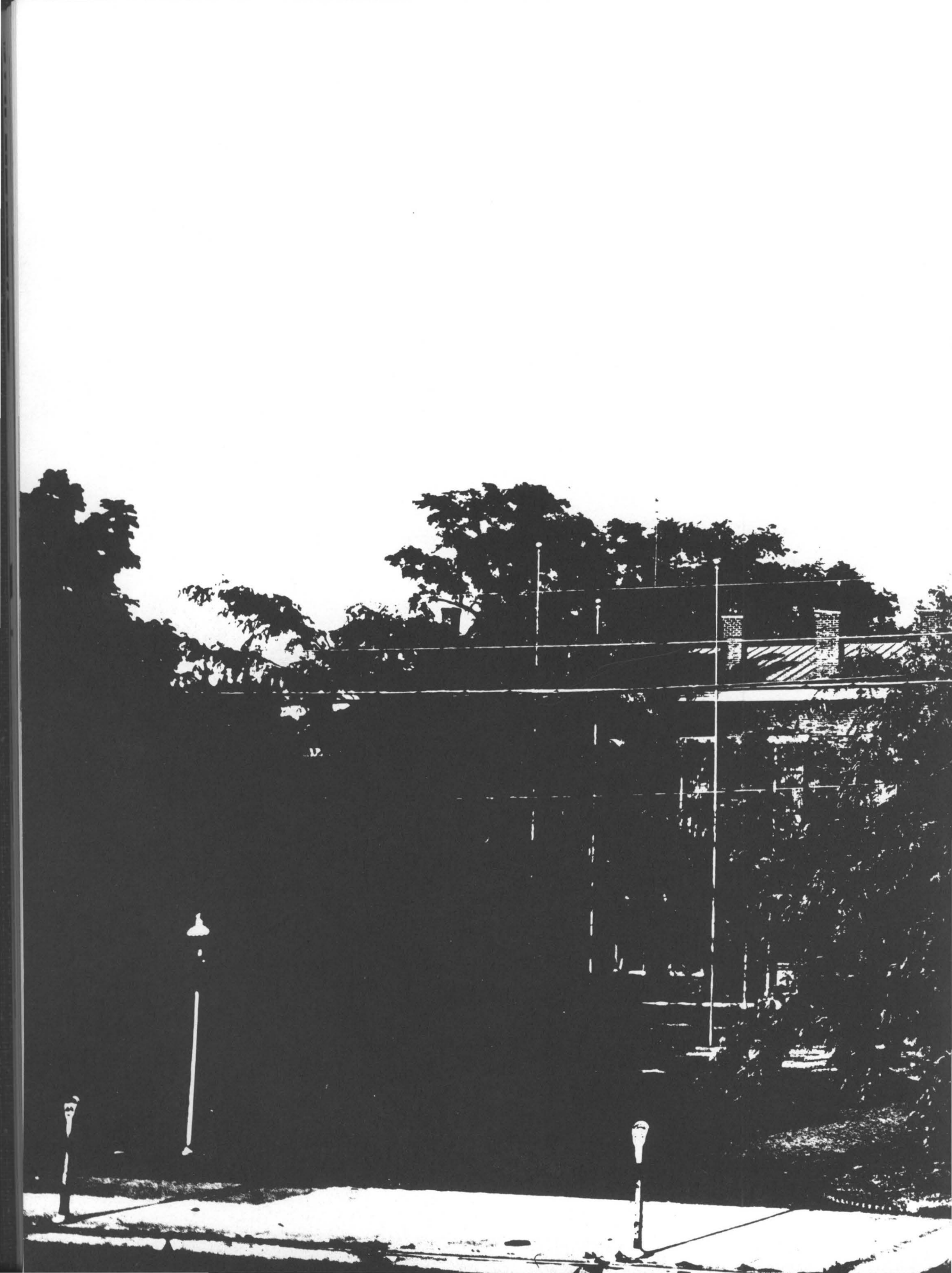


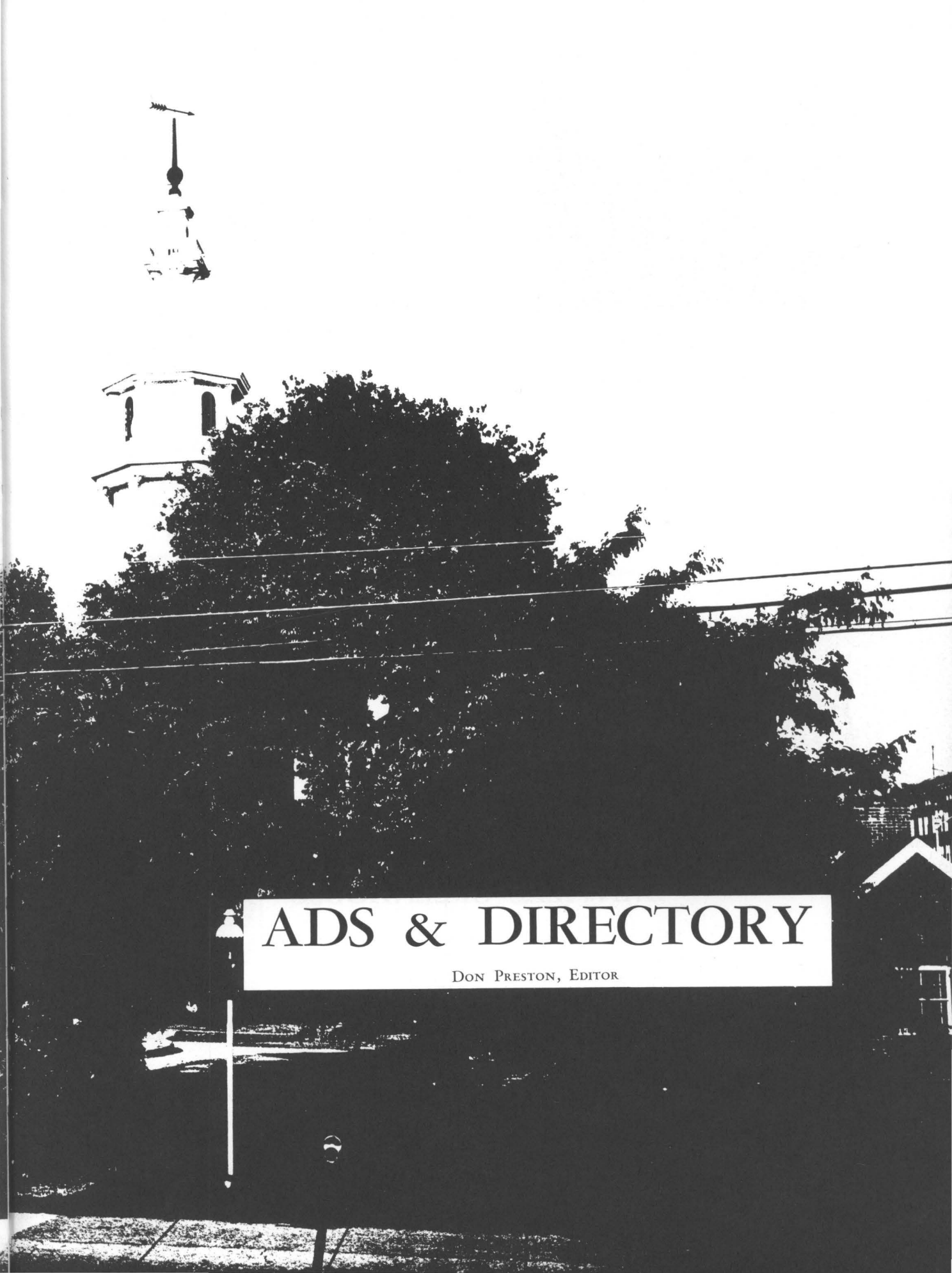
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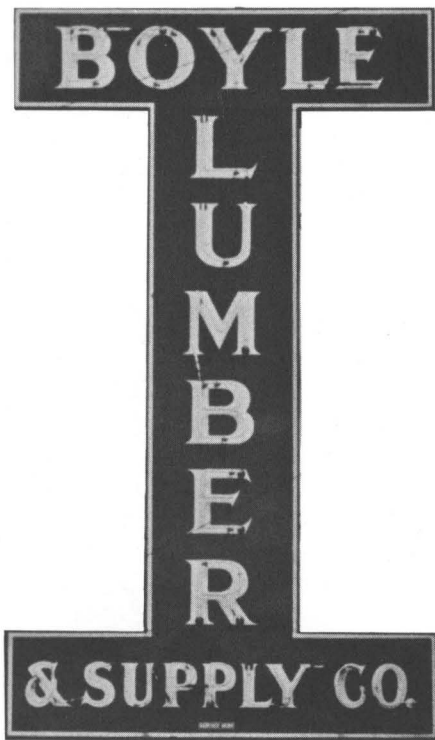
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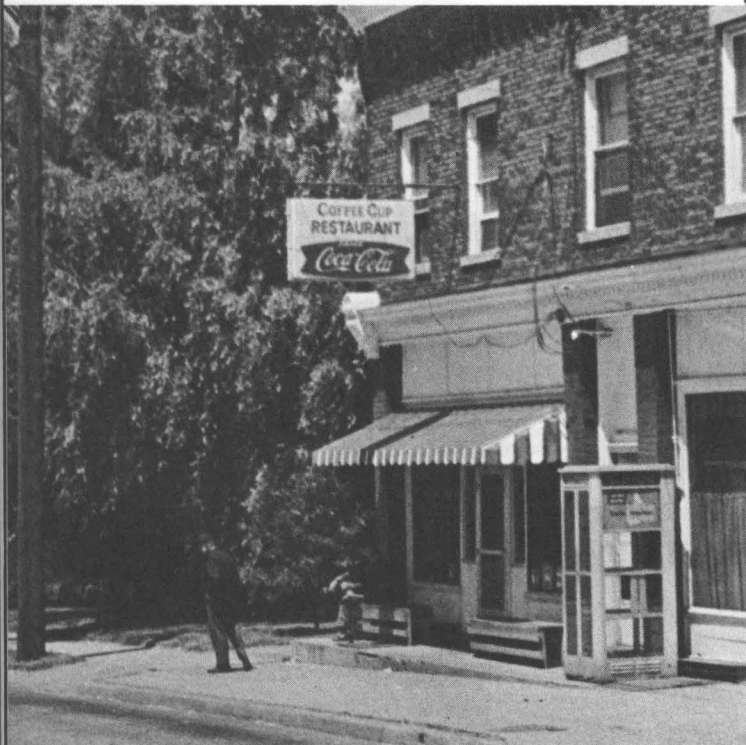
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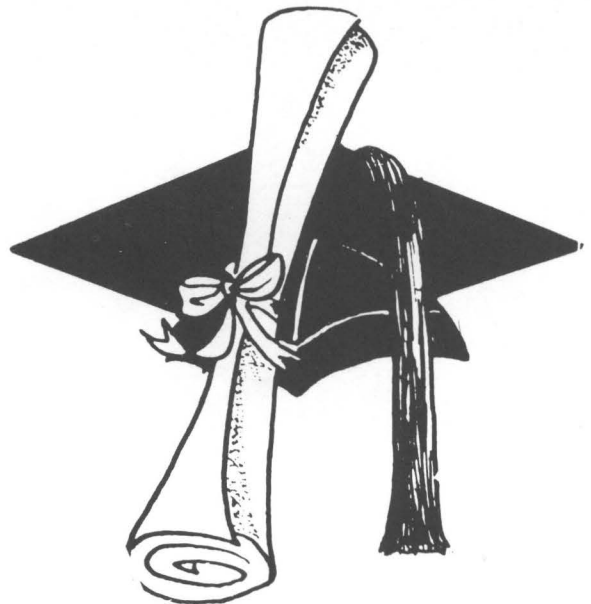


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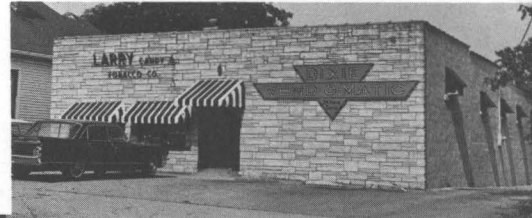
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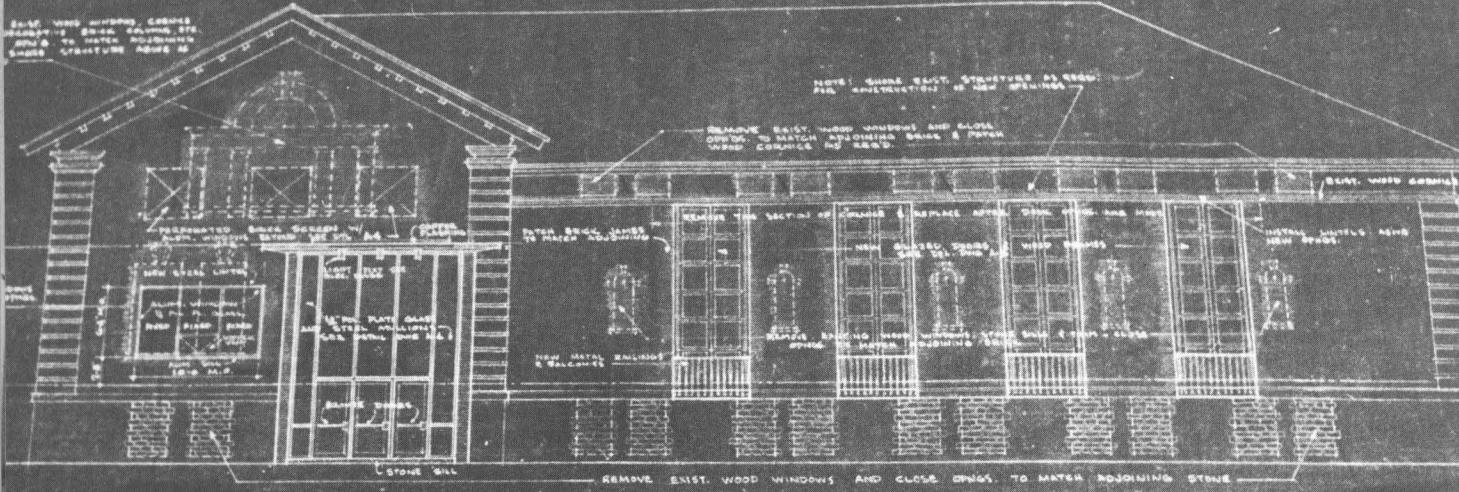
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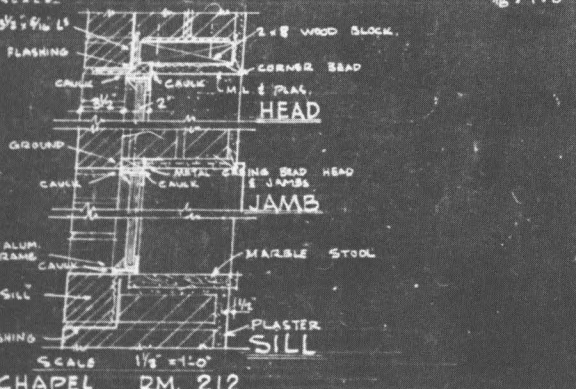
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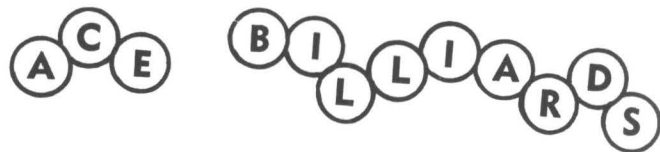


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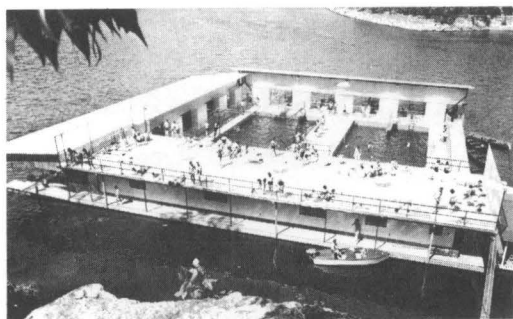
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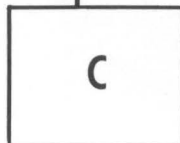
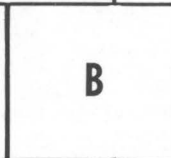
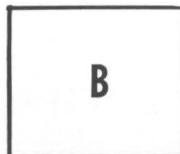
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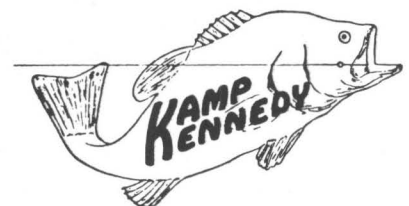
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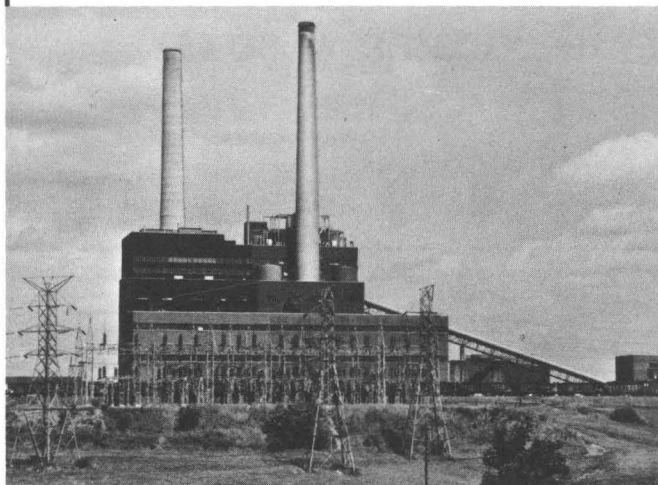
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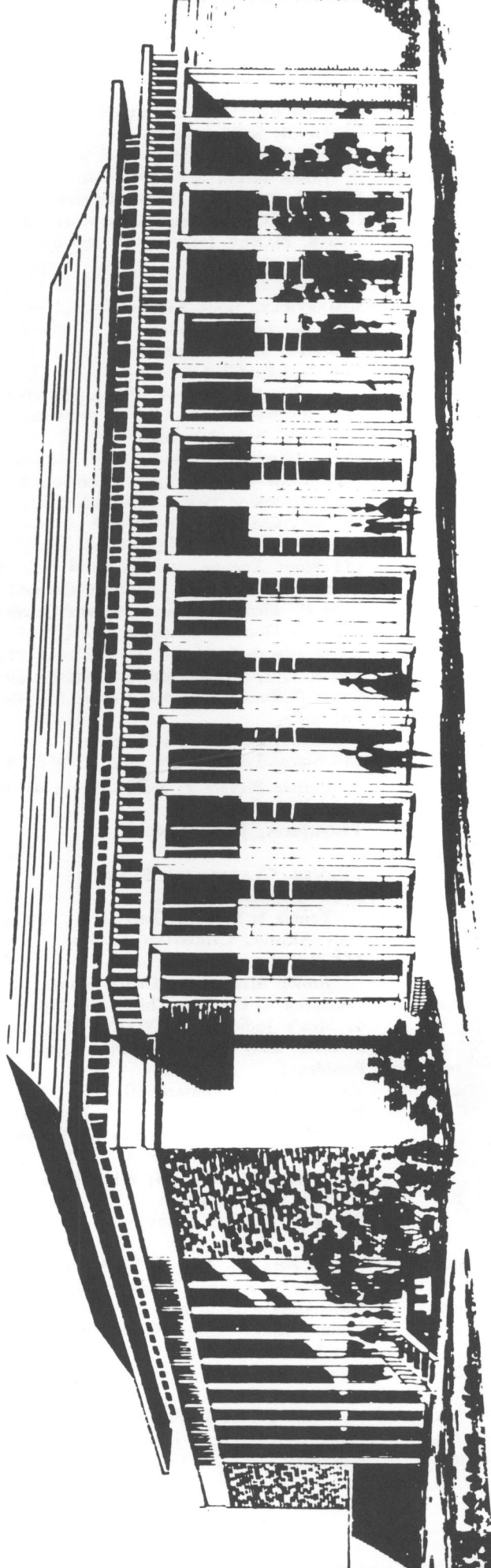
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And, like this insubstantial pageant faded,
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As dreams are made on, and our little life
Is rounded with a sleep.*

—The Tempest



