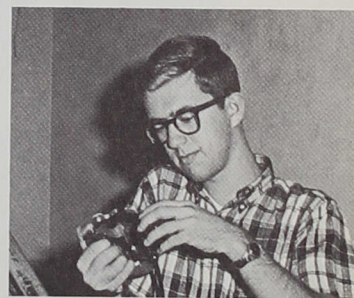
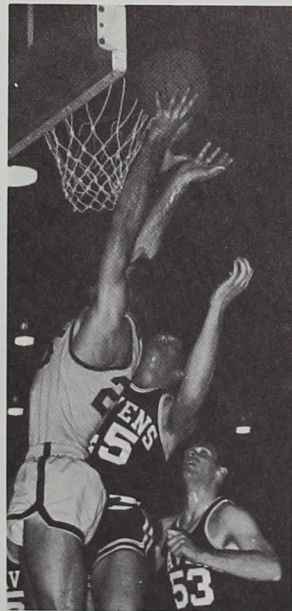


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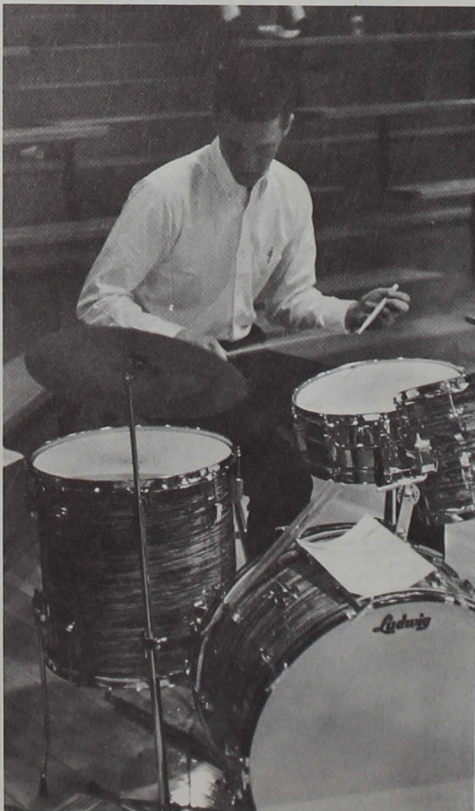


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Personal contact gives

Here, on this twentieth century campus with its modern facilities, we spend four years of our lives strengthening our skills and acquiring information for the future of America. But this year we found our campus more than just a place where we spend our time in study and recitation; it become the focal point of our lives. We acquired new friendships, as well as enriched older ones, through our various seasonal activities. The habits and attitudes we developed through classrooms, meetings, committee work and club social affairs became a part of our character and personality necessary in this modern world.

Steve Sweetser intensifies the spirit of the basketball games with his drums.



Dixie, our greyhound mascot, meet fellow residents.



understanding to a liberal arts education



Doctor Frank Walker discusses "sex and the student" at a confab.



Danny Nicoson and friend serve refreshments.

Freshmen women rejoice at the end of initiation.



Freshman visitor lingers at the door of Trimble.



New graduate program spurs academics

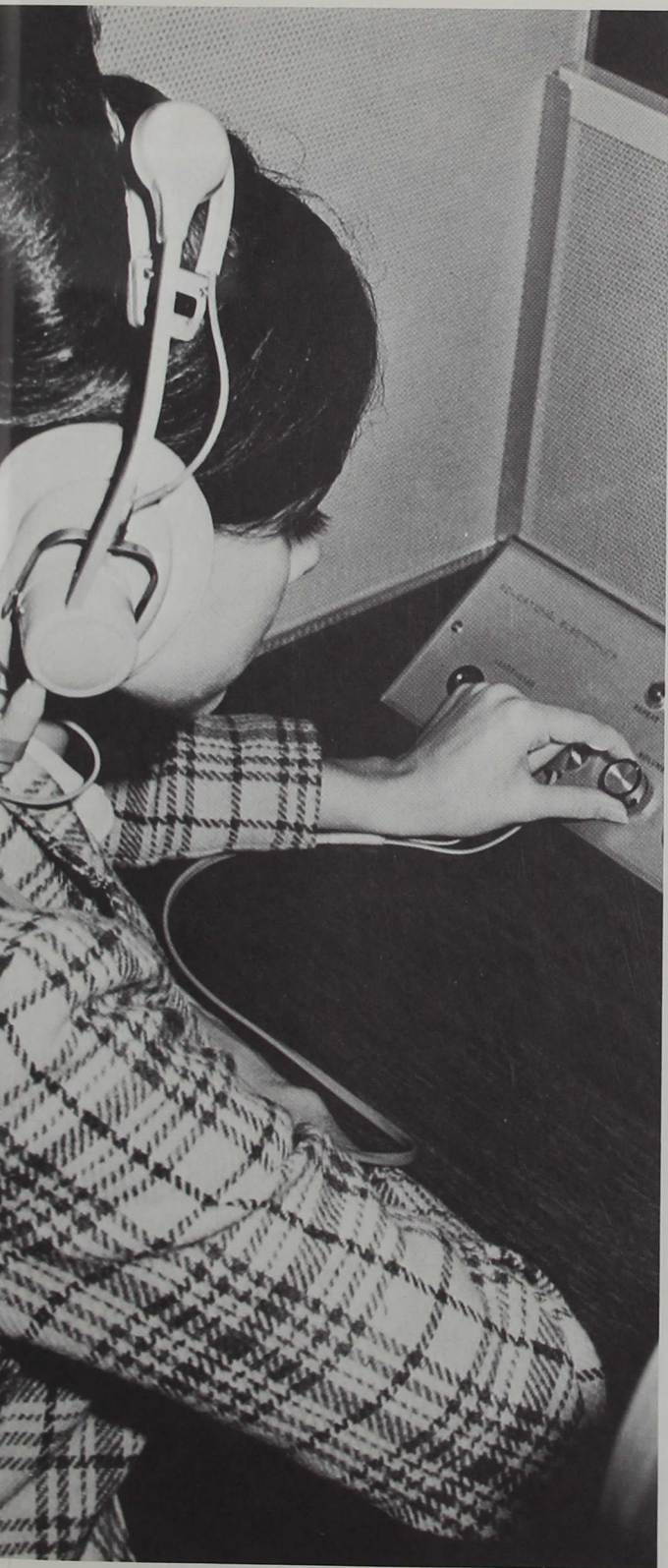


Bruce Quinn takes classes seriously.

Students at Indiana Central are greatly devoted to the main goal of the institution—the acquisition of knowledge. A host of talented and highly qualified professors, many recent buildings with the latest educational surroundings, and the announcement of a new graduate program under the direction of Dr. Robert McBride enabled the students to obtain an education for community service. This year has definitely been one of mental sparking for the students, as well as the professors and everyone involved in this dynamic portion of ICC.



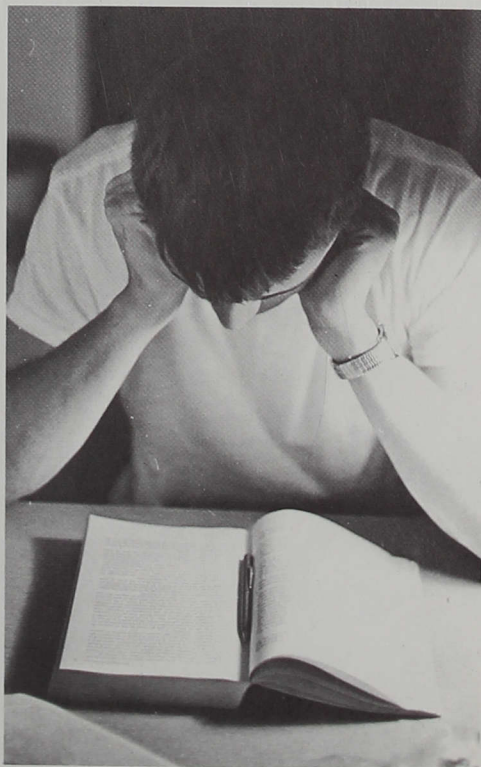
Self-discipline is essential to good study habits and grades.



Becky Horen tries out new language lab.

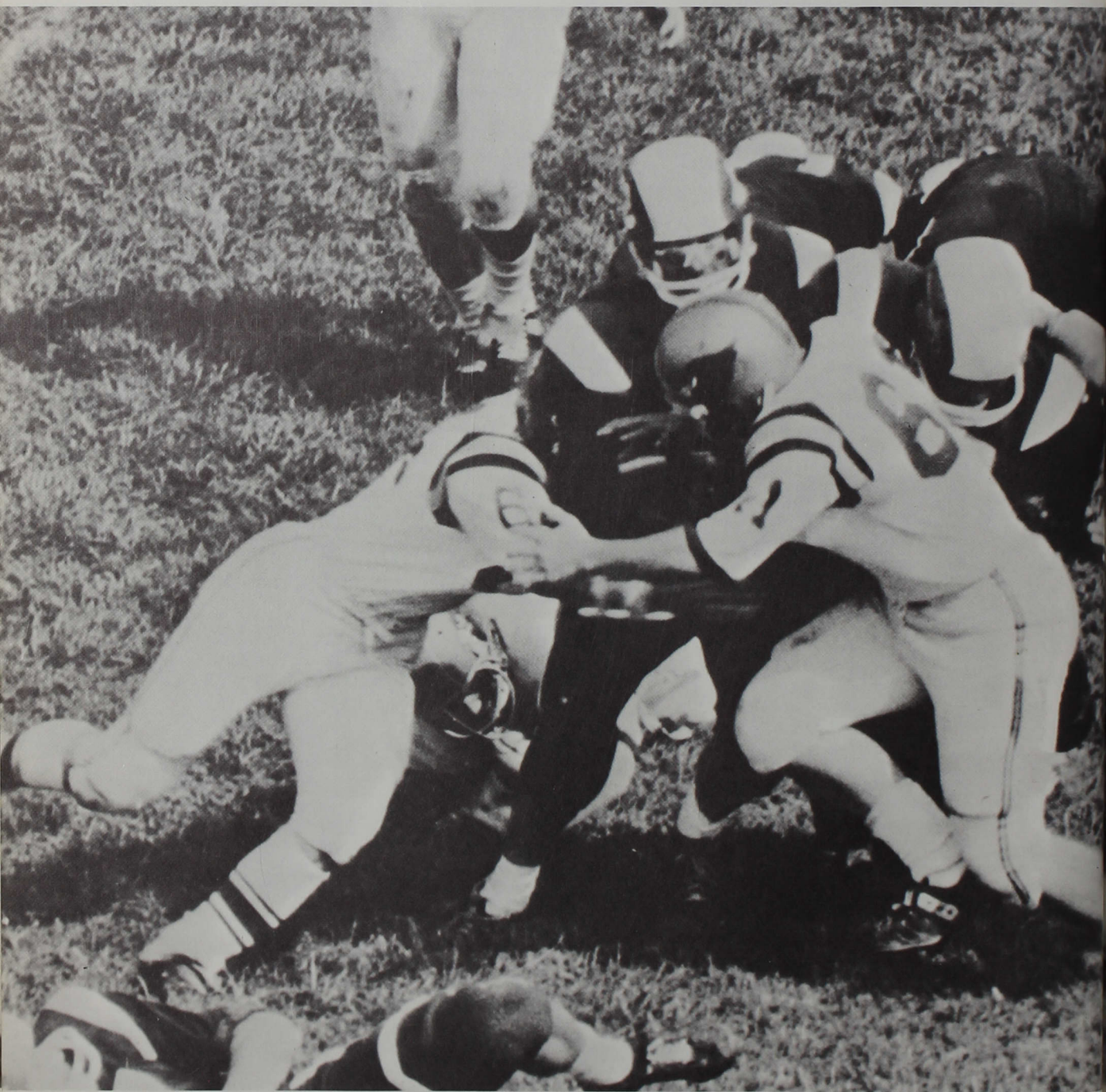


The stacks provide a place for research.



Cramming becomes necessary at times.

Greyhounds present teams that impress



Football games bring tense moments.

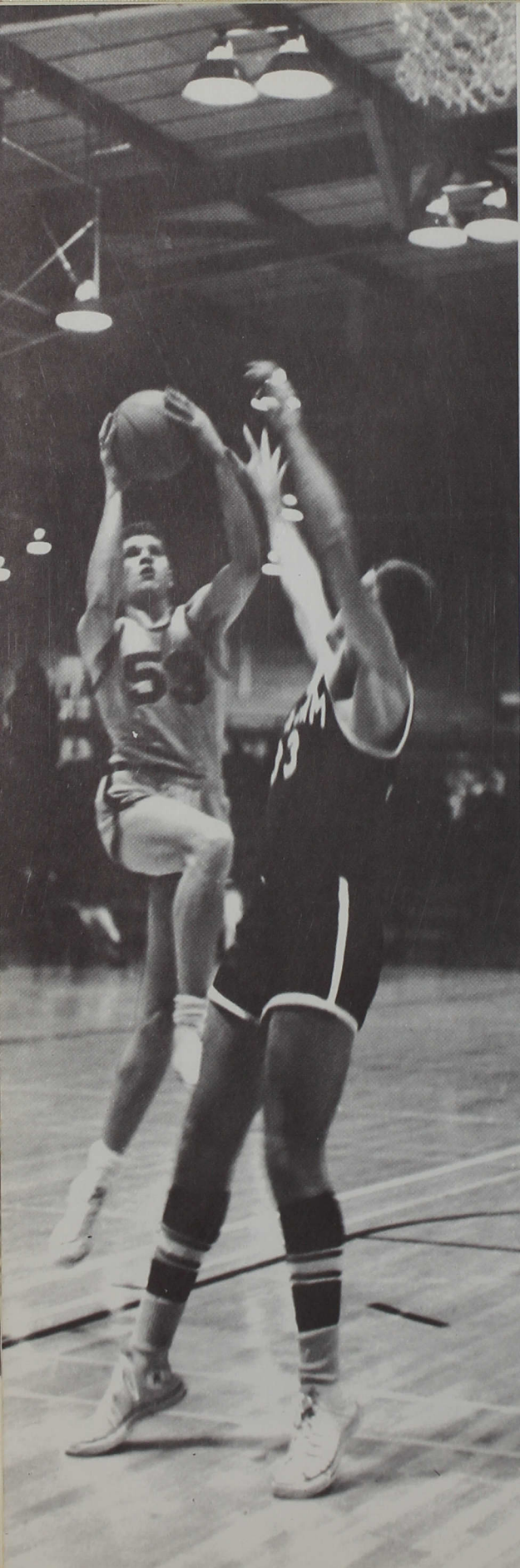
students and faculty



Intercollegiate athletics provide another important area of development for young men and women attending this institution. Under the guidance of an excellent coaching staff, participants in athletics have achieved a reputation for their strong determination to win. With each victory Central athletes not only build their own character, but also they create a respect for the name of Indiana Central College. This year, without exception, athletics have contributed much to this growing prestige.

With the various seasonal athletics, Centralites have responded to many emotions.





Collegiate sports earn



Baseball is hazardous at times.



Endurance is the key to success at track.

Phil Honnold shows skill in basketball.

individuals honors, boost campus prestige

Athletics are a vital part of Indiana Central. Not only is our victory important, but how we play and our conduct while playing are of major importance. Then along with athletics comes the idea of sportsmanship, our primary objective. Sportsmanship implies a spirit of cooperation, good will, and a willingness to work together for the common cause of victory. Through our many fall, winter, and spring sports, we have been taught teamwork, winning without boasting, and losing without complaining.

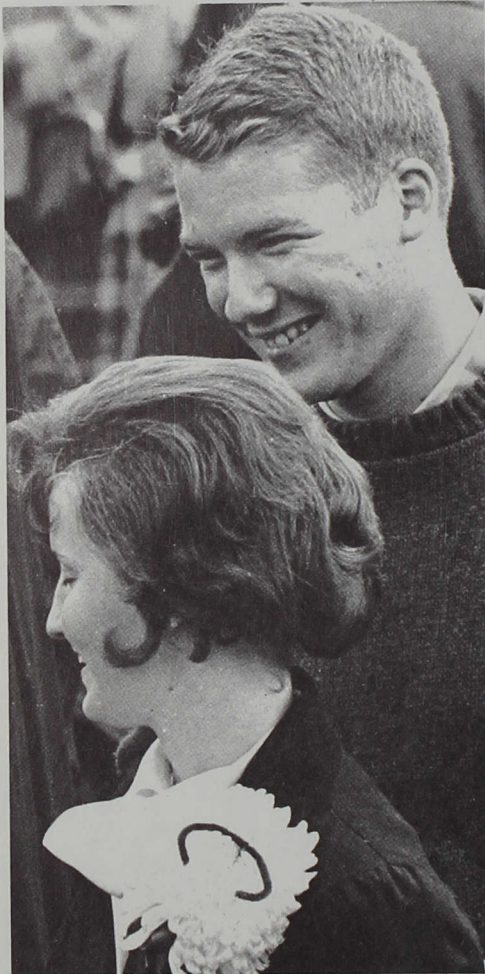


PEMM members enjoy field hockey the most.

"Most Valuable" Dave Smith gains the most points during season.



Various social occasions abundantly add



Vivian Smith and guest enjoy the homecoming game and festivities.

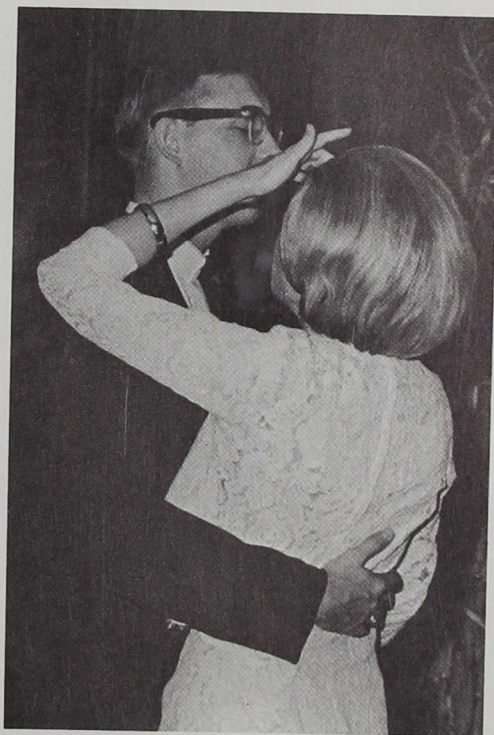
Social life vied with part-time jobs in providing outlets for our energies and abilities during out-of-class hours. Last fall interest turned to football and Homecoming. As the winter advanced, basketball acquired center position. After ballgames we enjoyed dances in the basement of Wilmore. As spring prevailed social life soothed into a day dream as men and women retired from an evening of formal dancing.



to total student spirit

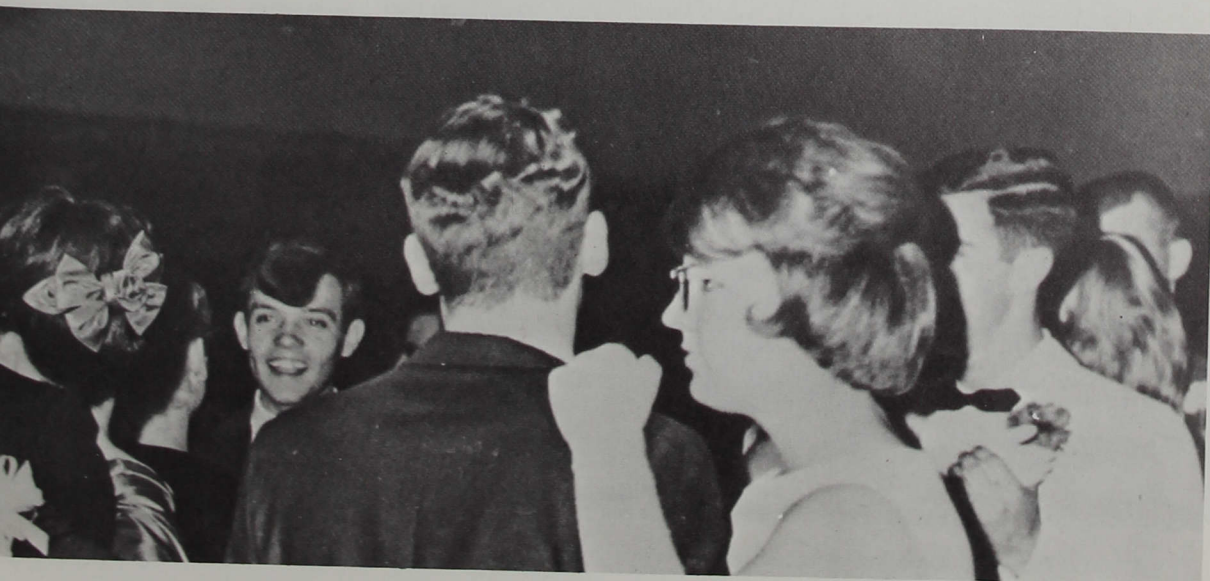


The French Club Christmas party brings those interested in French together for games and festivities.



The Fall Cotillion provided a formal atmosphere for the campus.

Students enjoy an evening of dancing at one of our many dances.



Schwitzer Center contributes to activities



Bruce Quinn and Sue Schilling find that college can be fun and enjoyable.



Couples anticipate the Christmas holidays as the time draws nigh.



Trimble girls seek aid in decorating.

If a stranger were to visit our campus, he would soon come to the realization that ICC has many social activities to balance the academic activities. The main group responsible for most of these events is Central Council. This year they have incorporated many novel events into the campus life while still maintaining the annual events. Also there have been other numerous dances and social events, such as the Senior Class' Halloween ball, Circle K's Christmas sleigh ride, and WICR's benefit dance. The completion of the Schwitzer Campus Center showed that we are more than class attending "bookworms"—we are social minded citizens.



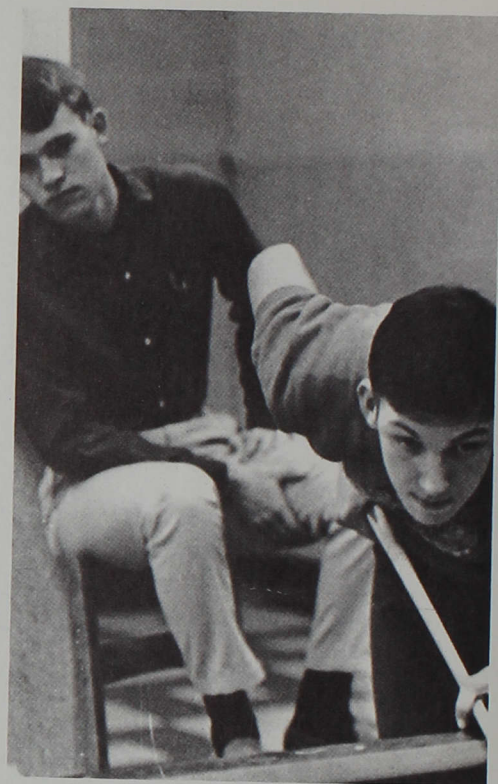
Larry Swift plays Hearts until supper is served.



College is exhausting for Greg Michael.



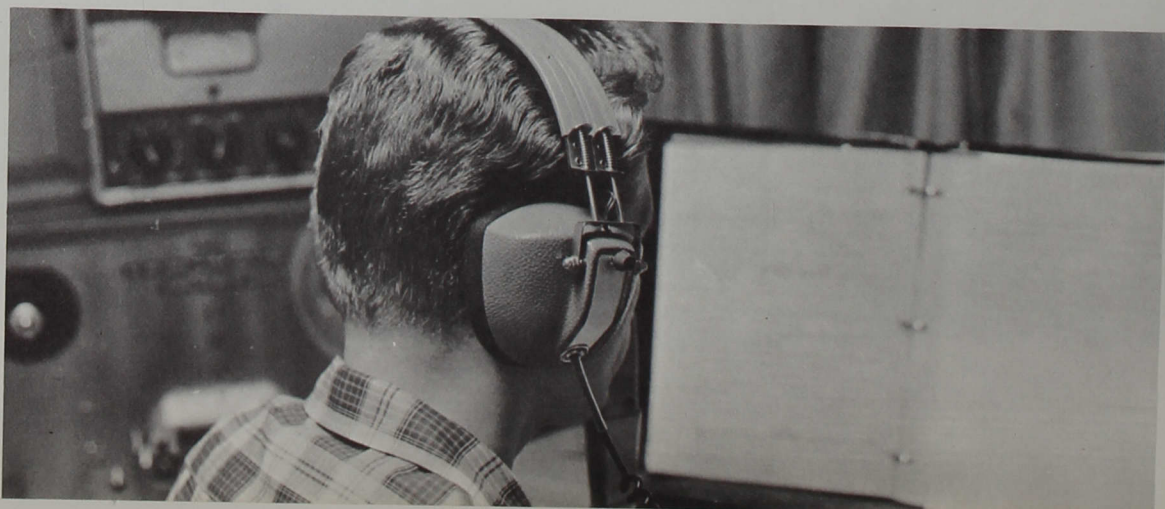
Becky Herrin leads cheers at a basketball game.



Dorm residents relax in their own unique manner.

In 1965-66 school year in recapitulation brings memories that are forever a part of us. Memories of the winter months, when the gym walls resounded to the shouts of fans urging our team on to victory, caused us to swell with pride when visitors gave envious glances. Our academic and social life were sure to have caused impressions.

Tom Williams enjoys working on the college radio.

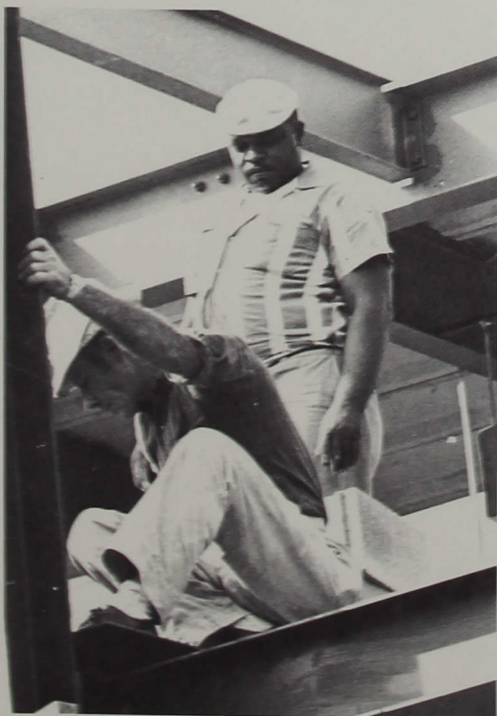




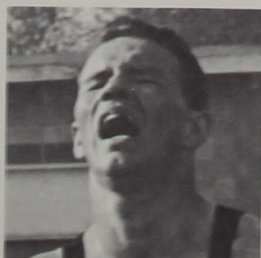
Steve Perkins shares his exciting discovery.

Students Display Personal Interests

Work proceeds on the Student Center.



The challenge of competition is met through physical strain and determination.



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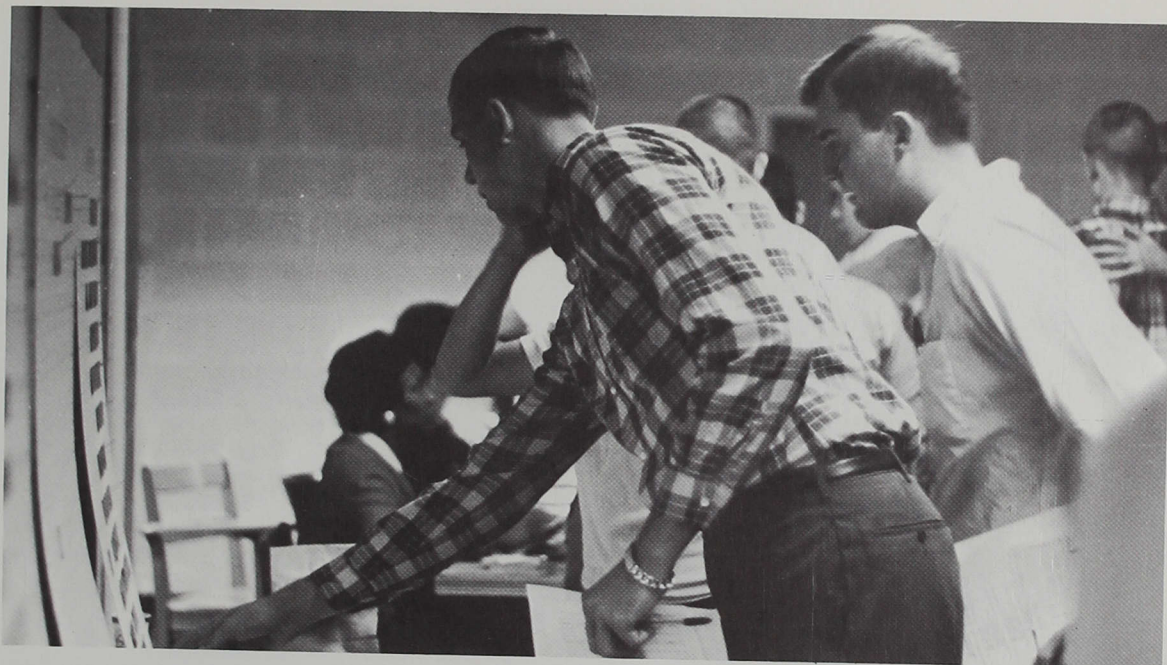
Steve Maple, Council president, addresses students.



Bill Bright suggests a course of action to a bewildered enrollee.

Del Olston leads the action on registration day.

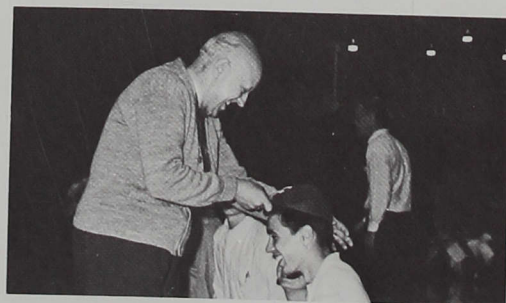




Paul Roahrig chooses his own chapel seat for first time.

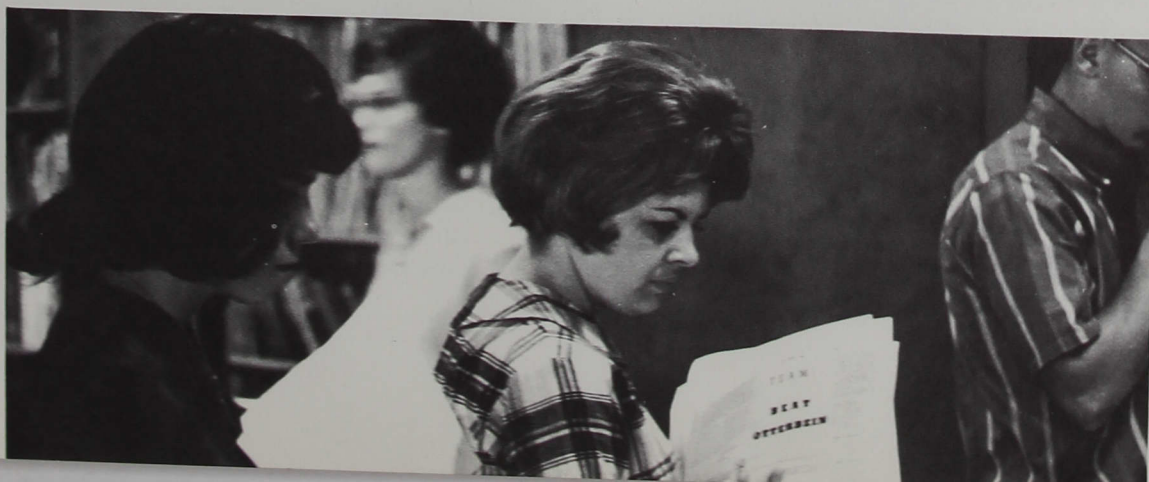
Enrollment soars; dorm facilities limited

The first days were filled by receiving room assignments, renewing old friendships, changing class schedules, buying textbooks and filling out draft deferments. The freshmen newly adorned with green beanies looked forward to their college career. A new system sponsored by Central Council sped registration and cut down the long lines of previous years. The major change was the picking of chapel seats by upperclassmen instead of the assigned seats.



President Esch bestows traditional beanie.

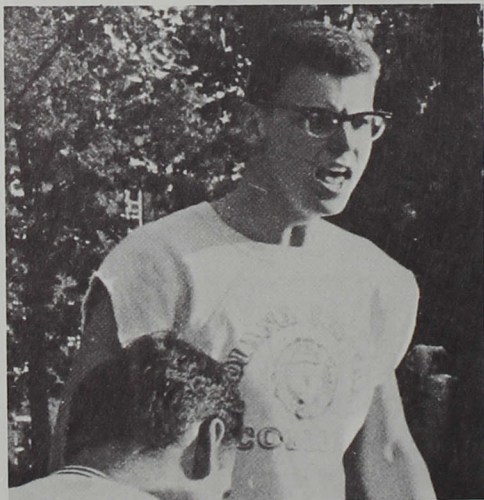
Students check schedule in library.





Sophomores strain in unison as tug begins.

Frosh end initiation in rare tug triumph



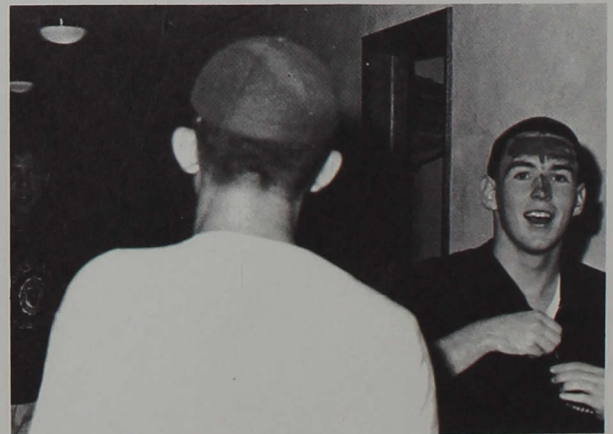
Joe Fulton tries to rally team's efforts.

This year, for the first time in four years, the freshmen defeated the sophomores in the traditional tug-of-war. Instead of holding the tug contest at a determined off-campus site, the battle took place behind the Campus Center. According to the contest rules the freshman victory brought an end to formal initiation. There is a possibility that future tugs will be held in conjunction with Brown County Day.

Surprised Sophs get a mud bath.



Jubilant freshmen celebrate tug victory.



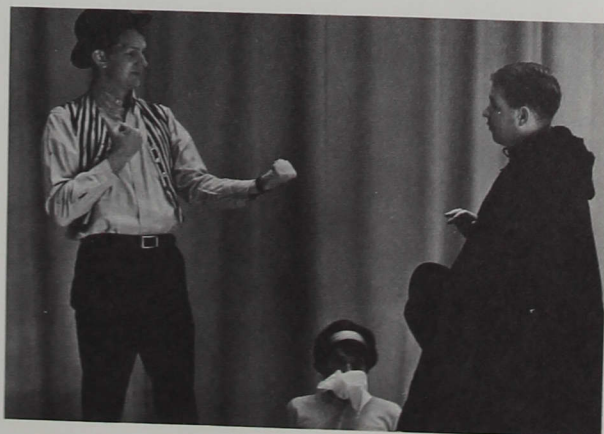
Seniors dominate class stunt competition



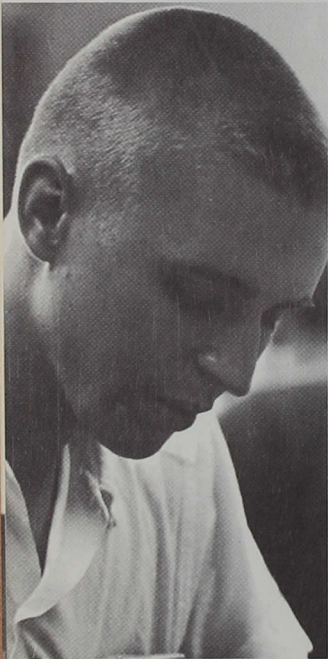
Four seniors put the finishing touches on the senior stunt.

"Same old thing, but with a new twist . . ." Thus students labeled the annual Class Stunts which presented original masterpieces composed by each of the four classes. The stunts, usually held immediately after the Tug of War, broke with tradition and went on the evening before Brown County Day. A melodrama, "Curse You, Jack Dalton," won first place for the Senior Class in the competition. Following, the Junior Class presented "The Real Sam Nettle," the sophomores, "Bus of Fools," and finally the Freshmen shocked the audience with a satire on campus leaders.

Lee Harman poses a duel with Bob Denney for Barbara Bean.



Chicago pastor visits college to lead special religious activities



Answers were sought individually and in chapel sessions.

Marydee West and Steve Maple view vocations.





Dr. Robert Pierce, guest speaker and leader, spent many hours motivating religious thoughts.

"Living With Yourself," was the primary theme for Religious Emphasis Week this year. Beginning Sunday, November 14, and concluding Friday, November 19, the week entailed a variety of thought provoking and enriching sessions of a religious nature. Dr. Robert Pierce, distinguished Methodist minister of the Chicago Temple, led most of these daily encounters. These sessions, although forming the nucleus of the activities, were supported by other religious opportunities such as the display and sale of excellent religious literature, and the opportunity for morning meditations and private discussions with Dr. Pierce.



The students and faculty responded to RE Week with many different moods as shown by these students.

Dormitory confabs stimulate many students.





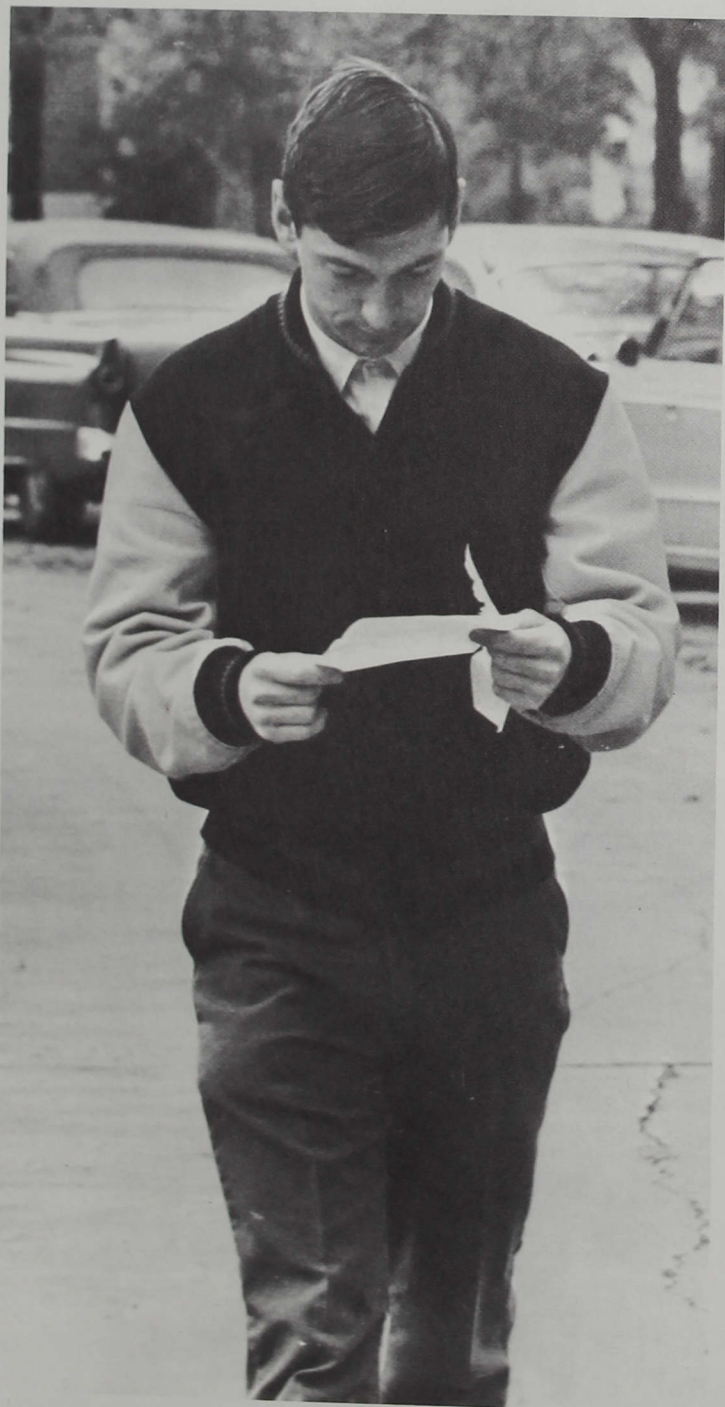
Sophomores invaded Dailey to harass new residents.

Couple discover a moment of solitude in the Krannert lounge.

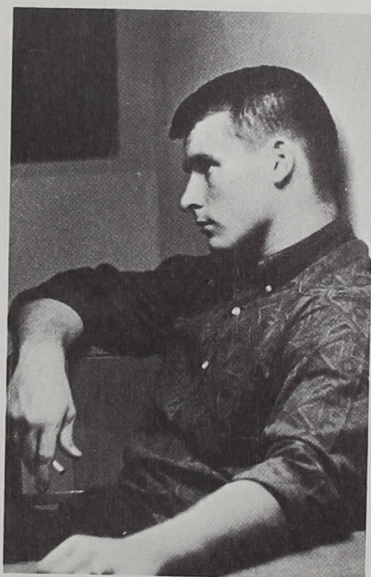


Living in the dormitories is only one facet of dorm life. It is in the dorms where men and women exchange ideas, plan activities, study, and relax. Residents planned very successful parties featuring talented bands and combos and with hard work provided atmosphere of fun and entertainment for campus and off-campus students. Dorms provided the setting for Religious Emphasis Week confabs and for the annual message from the Dean of Students who reiterated the importance of student compliance with campus regulations.

Dormitory life features study, relaxation



John Jargstorf receives word from someone special.



Jack Leonard shows wear and tear of semester exams.

Dennis Stone and Mary Sue Everitt talk over experiences.



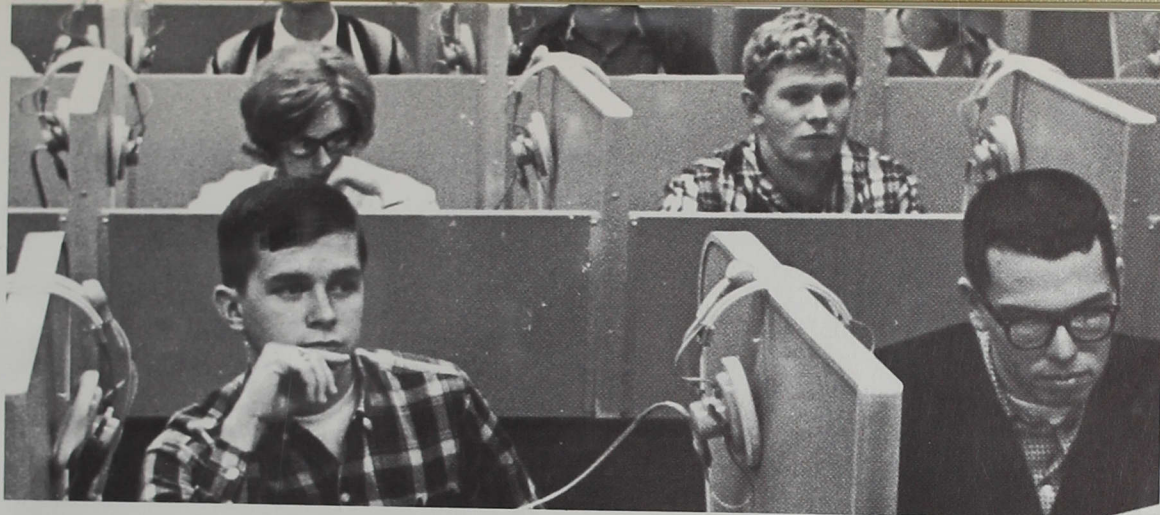
Students organize forgotten study habits



A freshman finds chemistry intriguing.

These students listen intently to a class lecture.

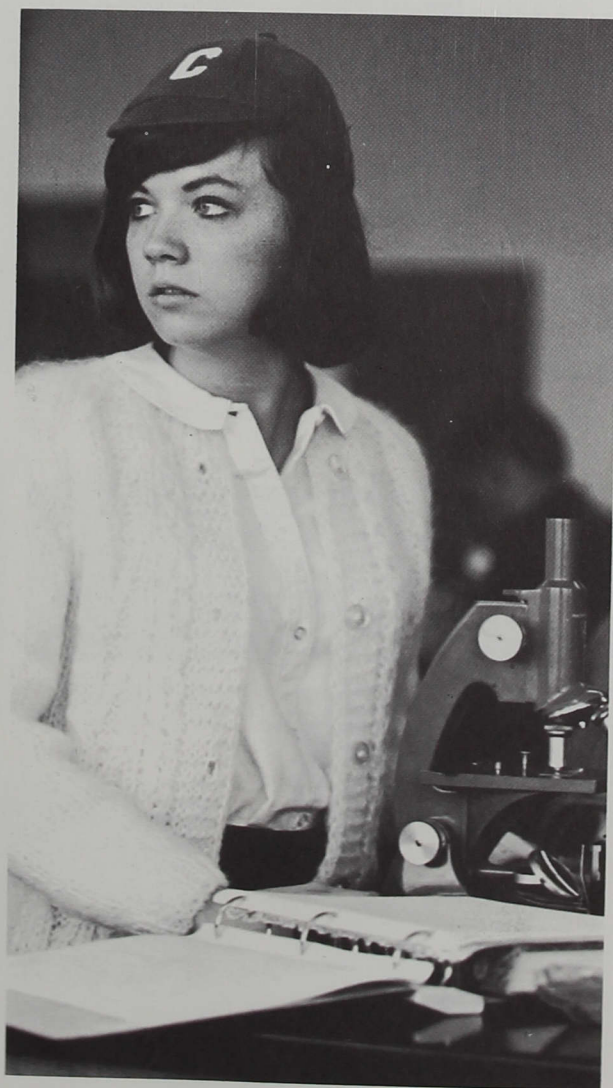




Language laboratories are a novel experience for students.

First weeks of classes bewilder Debbie Modlin.

Students receive their academic initiation when they attend the first week of classes. Freshmen attempt to orient themselves to the new surroundings and learn what is expected from them concerning academic requirements. Upperclassmen re-orient themselves during those opening classes to pursue the courses of study that were outlined for them the previous semester.



Council sets record of accomplishments



Steve Maple presides over a busy Council meeting.



Elected officers of Central Council are John Ransburg, vice-president and treasurer; Connie Dorville, secretary; Steve Maple, president.

Steve Shultz and Sue Findley presided over the Social and Religious Activities committees.



Combining the best planks of two political platforms, the officers of the Central Council led that body to perhaps the best record of achievement ever attained by the student government. The Council with the aid of two subordinate administrative groups, Interclub and the Student Court, approved and sponsored such projects as establishing regulations for the campus parking facilities, providing walkways in different areas on campus, initiating the building of the school sign, securing a flag pole on the athletic field, opening the gymnasium for student use on the weekends, obtaining the privilege for upperclassmen in choosing chapel seats, providing the Leadership Training Program for interested students, and planning the special seminar which concerned the role of the government in a free economy.



Interclub takes time to pose following a meeting.



Under Larry Swift, Chief Justice, the Student Court has active year.

Committees activate proposed programs



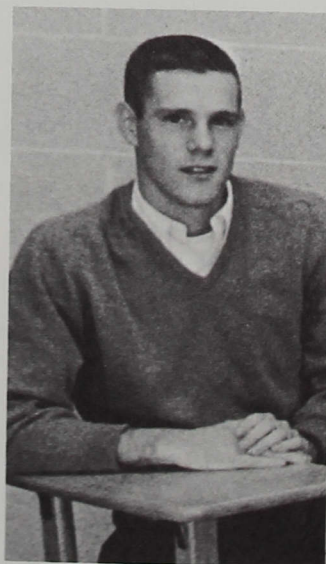
Dennis Shock is chairman of Chapel and Convocations.



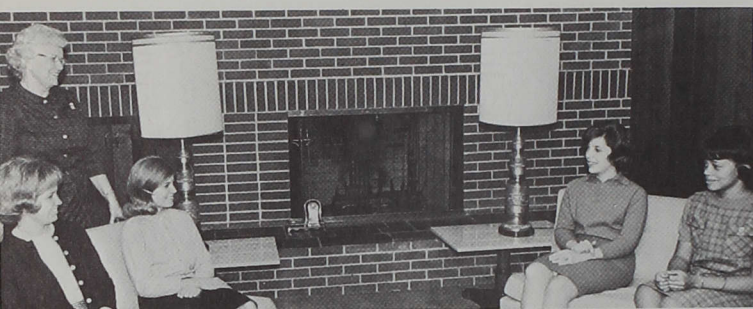
Intermurals and Recreation heads are Phil Paswater and Jack Leonard.



Bob Berry is president of Inter-Club.



Heading the Dining Hall Committee is Mike Bertram.



Leading KRANNERT are Dee Ann Stohler, secretary; Mom Kruger; Lana Livingston, treasurer; Maxine Haycox, president; and Cheryl Hodges, vice-president.

In order to have a voice in campus affairs, the students of each dormitory elect officers to lead them in planning activities and taking part in faculty, administrative, and student government decisions affecting student life. Housemothers are an important asset in planning sessions. Dormitory members of the Dining Hall Committee have been instrumental in interpreting dining hall and campus regulations. The dorm councils are an active and interested voice when residents have complaints or when school officials have criticisms.

Elected officials voice hall needs, wants



TRIMBLE officers are (SEATED) Mom Bruce, (STANDING) Bev Astell, treasurer; Margaret Meyer, president; Sunday Farnsley, vice-president; and Kirby Carey, secretary.



Directing WILMORE affairs are Rick Morphet, vice-president; Phil Soper, treasurer; Mom Black, Dennis Streeter, secretary; and (STANDING) Steve Schwenndemann, president.

Frosh officials of DAILEY are (SEATED) Mom Shore, (STANDING) Greg Cook, vice-president; Bob Smock, president; and Randy Guy, secretary-treasurer.



BUXTON's officers are Bob Denney, vice-president; Jim Miller, president; Mom Patton; Frank Tom, treasurer; and Joe Chambers, secretary.

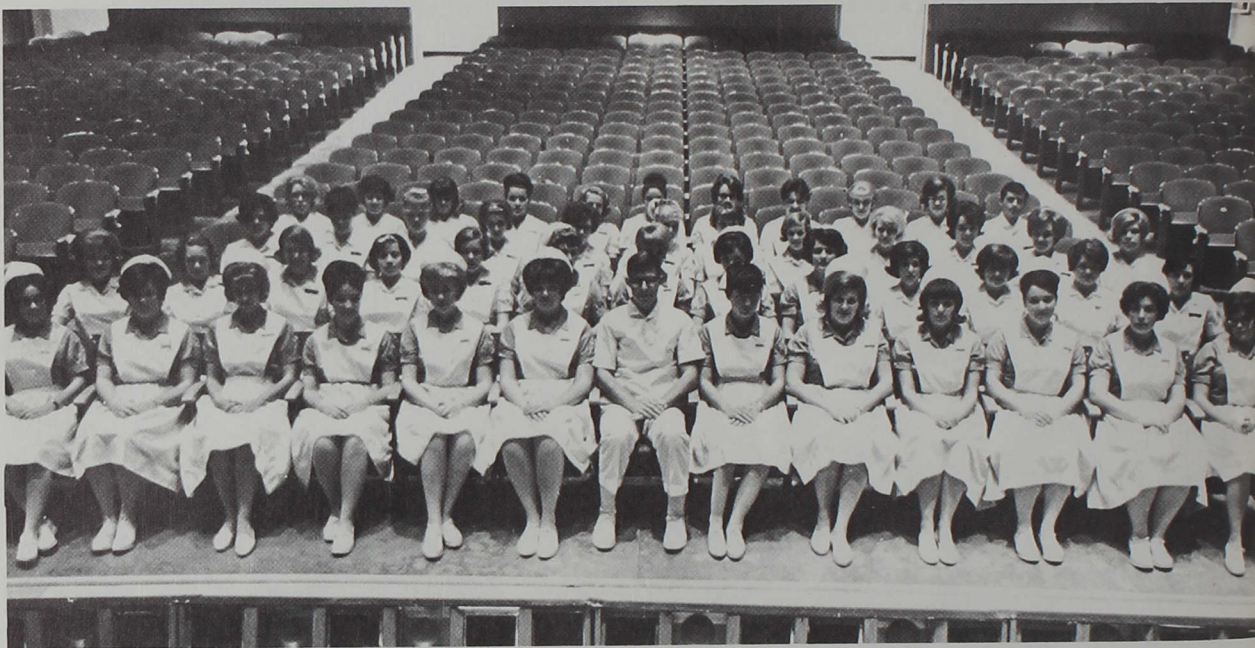


Women initiate effort to serve campus



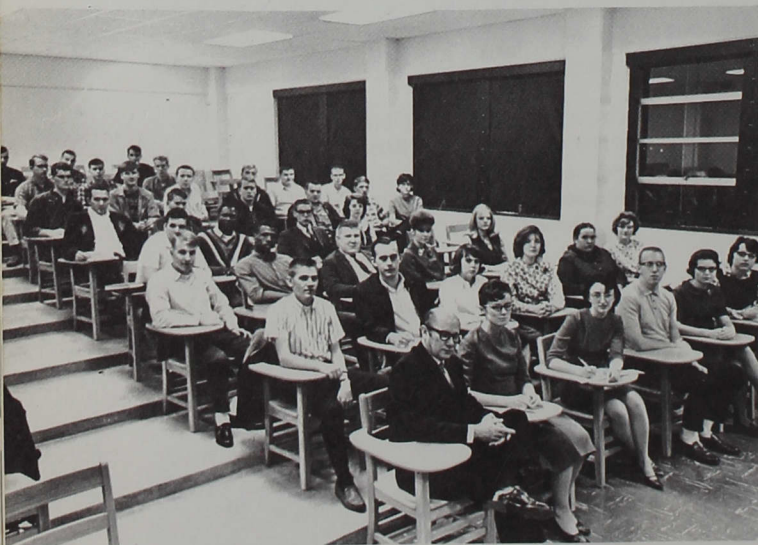
"A Tale of Two Teams—Weave a Win," read the banner on the side of the Gamma Gamma Omicron float in the Homecoming parade. With this entry, this organization of off-campus women began an active year with events pledged to bring off-campus and on-campus women into a more friendly atmosphere. In November, the club held a bakesale to raise money for their treasury. Many off-campus women rally to this organization, and they remain active in hope of extending membership in the service-orientated group.

GAMMA GAMMA OMICRON are (*FRONT ROW*): Dean Huey, Betsy Krinhop, secretary-treasurer, Sue Byers, Sheryl Pickett, Claudia Hughes, Barbara Reid, Hattie Williams; (*ROW 2*): Pam Grischow, Mary Ann Robb, Nancy Adams, Karen Hammons, Marilyn Ray, Pam Smith, Carolyn Weaver; (*ROW 3*): Cindy Koebler, Mary Helen Kassing, Kathy Prange, Mary Jean Taylor, Debbie West.



Nursing students form largest Kaducean membership in its history.

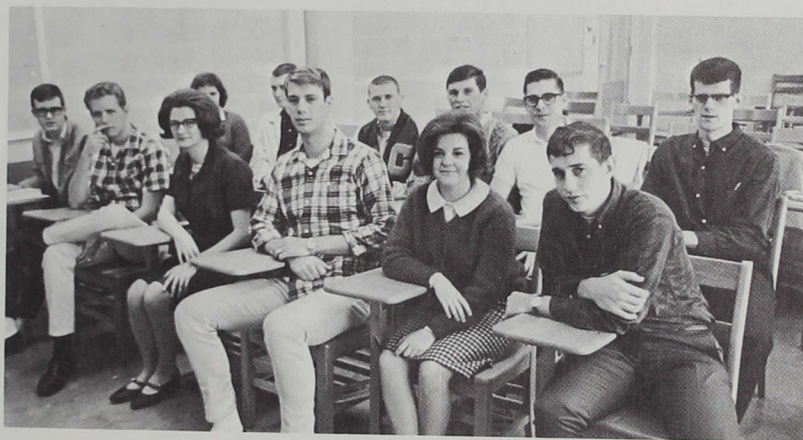
Speakers evaluate scientific development



All students interested in the various fields of science can take part in the programs sponsored by Sigma Zeta. Opening the Noblitt Observatory and the creation of the Indiana Central Astronomical Society gave students a better chance to further their field of interest. Closely connected with the science program is the Kaducean organization. This group consists of all members enrolled in the nursing program, and this year it had the largest membership in its history.

Sigma Zeta members share common interest in the field of science.

Politicos study domestic, foreign scenes



YOUNG REPUBLICAN members are (*FRONT ROW*): Dick Leiter, secretary-treasurer, Tom Williams, Susan Brouwer, Dave Bowman, Liz Geible, Bob Berry, president; (*ROW TWO*): Doris Cass, Paul Fellman, Steve McGee, vice-president, Dick Elmore, Jim Butts, Dennis Stone.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB members are (*FRONT ROW*): Bob Berry, president, Judy Nicholson, secretary, Evelyn Resnick, Dick Leiter, treasurer; (*ROW TWO*): Professor Bosley, Jim Morris, Tom Williams.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS members are (*LEFT TO RIGHT*): Judie Powell, Stan Renner, Debby West, Stan Wrana, president, Carol Clark.



Three organizations fall in the political realm and fulfill the needs of better understanding of the domestic and international scenes. The Young Republicans and the Young Democrats in this non-election year had a marked decrease in their membership. The International Relations Club, whose membership is divided along political lines, received only token support. International Relations Club sent a delegation of interested students to the Little United Nations Assembly at Indiana University in the spring.



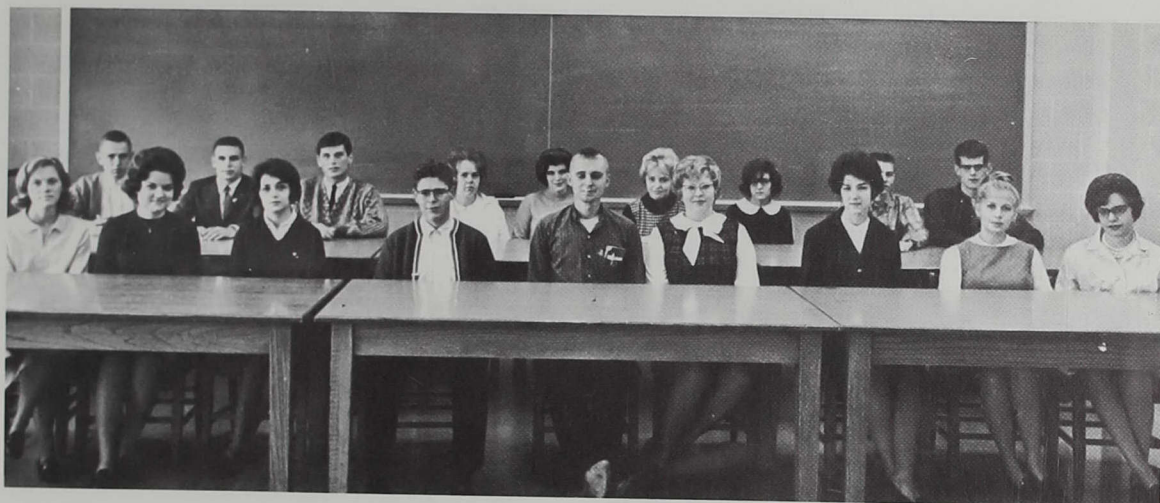
TUSITALA members include Professor Warden, Jack Caster, Marydee West, Carolyn Mirza, and Bev Gorbett.

Writers unite to publish and read works

ENGLISH CLUB members are (*FRONT ROW*): Sharon Bitzer, Steve Richwine, treasurer, Maxine Haycox, vice president, Ed Riley, president, Connie Mitchell, secretary, Carol VanDyke, Professor Urban, Professor Waller; (*ROW 2*): Max Gorvie, Vivian Morehous, Anne Greenwood, Jane Berryman, Steve Dalzell, Rich Huey, Joe Wycoff; (*ROW 3*): Dr. Kellogg, Professor Williams, Charlene Riley, Marydee West, Carolyn Mirza, Elizabeth Ballantyne, Professor Warden; (*ROW 4*): Marilyn Langford, Jeannene Huffman, Mary Sue Everitt.

The English Club provides varied activities to stimulate the interests of its members. During the year the students give readings, attend dramatic productions, and take part in the annual picnic. This year the club presented a convocation program in chapel. The members' traditional club project is the publication of two magazines entitled, "The Campus Originals" and "Tusitala." Both publications are composed of creative works contributed by the members of the student body. These productions usually contain essays, poems, and short stories.





PHI ALPHA EPSILON members are (*FRONT ROW*): Sue Byers, Sue Rodebaugh, Sue Cooper, Glenn Wiatt, vice-president, Dick Cravens, president, Barbara McMichael, secretary, JoEllen Walden, Marydee West, Pat

McEowen; (*ROW 2*): Larry Swift, Dale Sidebottom, Dick Elmore, Bobbie Harris, Alice French, Connie Dorville, Barbara Reid, Warren Kemple, Dennis Stone.

Honorary groups recognize achievement



Phi Alpha Epsilon honors students doing superior academic work. This year Phi Alpha Epsilon undertook some projects for the benefit of the student body. One was with a faculty committee to initiate an honors program.

IAY seeks to develop friendships among all races, creeds, and nations and to further appreciation for the arts through services. In November, IAY sent parcels to men in Viet Nam. The club also sponsored a Christmas party for the MS patients of Marion County.

IAY members are (*FRONT ROW*): Mrs. Florabelle Wilson, Judy Scott, corresponding secretary, Carol Huffman, treasurer, Miss Mary Huey; (*ROW 2*): Rita Robinson, Mary Sue Everitt, Hattie Williams, Jane Berryman, Barbara McMichael, Sue Morrison, Karen Linson, Johanna Kinkade, Bev Gorbett, Sue Coombs; (*ROW 3*): Anne Greenwood, Sue Findley, Judy McClimans, JoEllen Walden, Becky Chambers, chaplain, Barbara Parsons, president, Jane Wilcoxon, recording secretary, Vivian Smith, vice-president.



ART CLUB members are (*FRONT ROW*): Charlene Riley, secretary, JoEllen Wagner, Trena Mervar, Jo Dickson, Peggy Lory, Carol Adkinson, Geneva Martin; (*ROW 2*): Elaine Englert, Eric Miller, Stan Lopp, presi-

dent, Pete McNamara, John Switzer, Bruce Krakowski, Joan Linson, Dick Smith, Marsha Lowell, Jack Caster, Ray Burns, Donna Stader, Cheryl O'Keefe.

Art, drama, and writing stress creativity

ALPHA PSI OMEGA members include (*SEATED LEFT*): Jack Caster, Professor Fisher, John Ransburg, Bob Berry, Liz Geible, Alice Allen, secretary, Dixie Evans, president, Maxine Haycox, Jean Huffman; (*SEATED RIGHT*): Lynn Kinkade, Don Bare, Becky Horen, Roseva Hughes, Jim Peck, Bob Denney, Joe Huse, treasurer, Barbara Bean, Tom Williams, Nancy Norcross.

To finance their New York tour Art Club members headed to Brown County where they selected and dragged nearly 500 pine trees to be sold for Christmas. The Art majors and minors enjoyed a highly successful business insuring them of earning their transportation costs round trip to New York City. Not only did the club profit on the trees, but it also set up the Junior Carnival's most outstanding booths featuring portrait sketching and a sale of wood cuts.

Alpha Psi Omega is the society for those interested in drama. Its purpose is to promote interest, to increase the student body's appreciation, and to reward those who have served others through drama. Alpha Phi Gamma is an honorary fraternity for students in journalism who have served on the staff of the Reflector or Oracle. In addition to its honorary function, APG is a service organization which has done many projects such as serving refreshments at the Artist Series.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA members are (*SEATED LEFT*): Judy McClimans, treasurer, Steve Maple, Mike Bertram, John Ransburg; (*SEATED RIGHT*): Jack Hartman, Jane Berryman, Steve Dalzell, vice-president, Sue Coombs, Carol Huffman, Anne Greenwood, Jane Wilcoxon, president, Bev Gorbett, secretary, Professor Pearson.





PHILALETHEA members are (LEFT TO RIGHT): Maxine Haycox, Judy Scott, Jane Berryman, Jeanne Huffman, Professor Bedwell, Jo Ann Flick, Barb McMichael, Carolyn Watson, Linda Leightner, Johanna

Kinkade, Carol Huffman, Barb Parsons, Madalyn Elliott, Bonnie Blosser, Shirley Rouse, Nancy Kelly, Sue Schilling.

Societies favor examination of literature

Philalethea and Theacollosia are the two respected literary societies for women. Co-ed members are afforded the opportunity to increase their appreciation of literature, music, and art; advance their public speaking ability; and practice parliamentary procedure.

The acollosia revised its constitution this year and is compiling a complete club alumnae list, so contact can be made with former Theacollosia members.

Members of Philalethea sold football mums for Homecoming in October and presented a January program in chapel.



Homecoming Queen Sue Schilling is also a member of Philalethea.

THEACOLLOSLIA members are (*FRONT ROW*): Linda Harris, recording secretary; Jane Wilcoxon, president; Sue Findley; (*ROW TWO*): Jan Hollar, Anne Greenwood, vice-president, Dr. Marga Meier, Sue Coombs,

Bev Gorbett, (*ROW THREE*): Mary Gross, Genette Core, Carol Clodfelter, Carlene McClellan; (*BACK ROW*): Rita Robinson, Sue McCowen, Liz Geible, Connianne Dorville.



Talented individuals arrange special acts;



Gymnastics and tumbling provided by the Athletic Department gives an interesting variation to May Festival.

Rhythmics class entertains the May Festival audience with old fashions square dance.

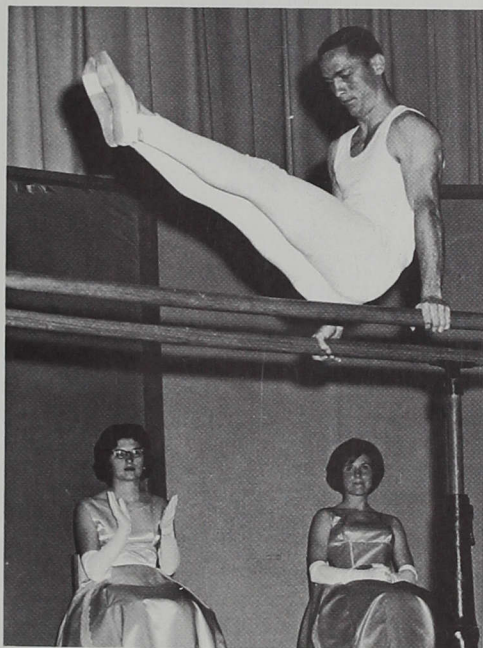
Entertainment is a necessity with any festival, May Festival not excluded. Thus each year the Physical Education Department members combine their talents into a variety program to entertain the visitors who come to the campus for this occasion. Queen Sondra McNamara and her court, as well as the audience, were stunned with acts ranging from Bruce Quinn's feats on the parallel bars to the Rhythmics class' square dancing.



audience enjoys festive atmosphere

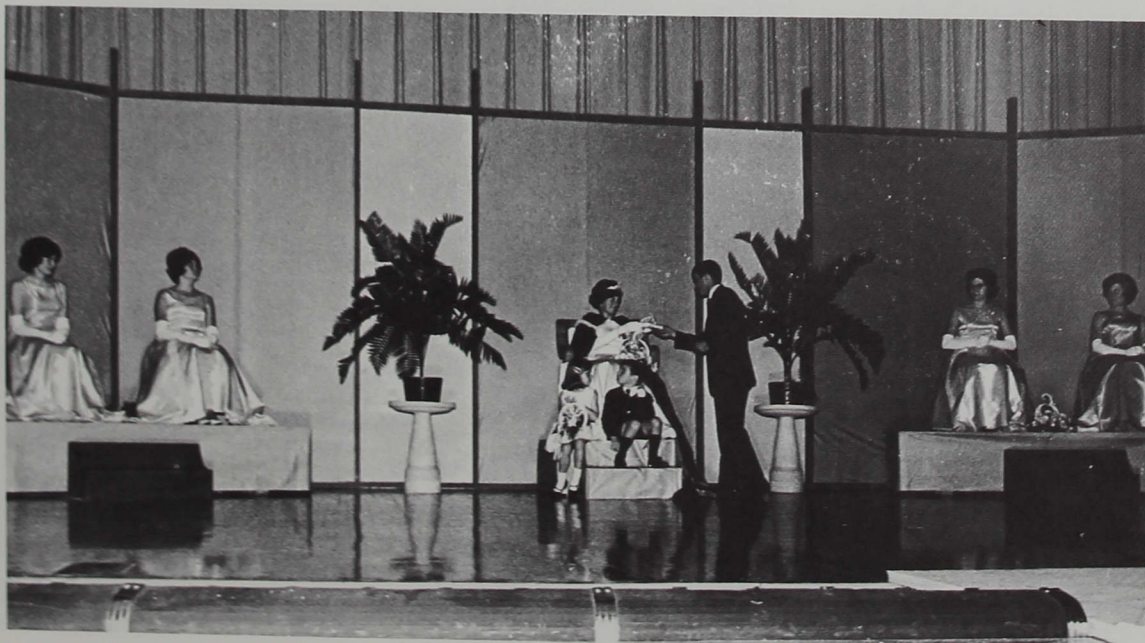


Entertaining the court with an interpretive modern dance is Lee Johnson.



Feats performed on the parallel bars by Bruce Quinn fascinate court.

Presenting gift to Queen Sondra is Dick Murphy.



Queen Marydee





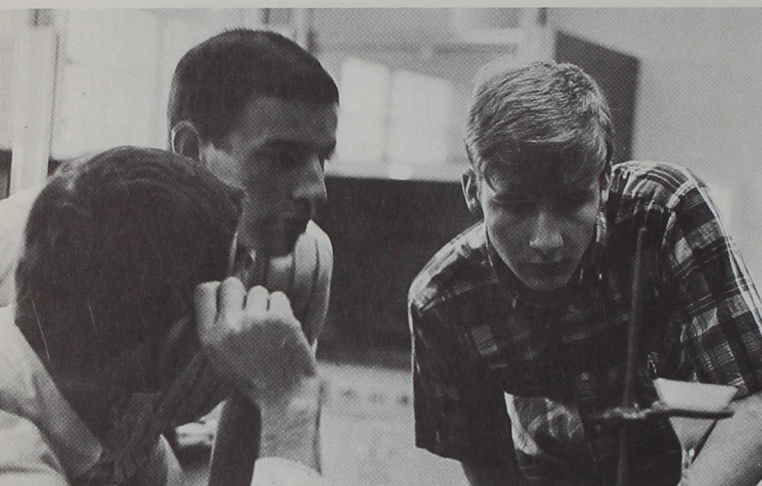
The May Festival court (LEFT TO RIGHT) Carol VanDyke, Sue Morrison, Judy McClimans, Mary Lou McPheeters, and Jackie Hall.

Six candidates endorsed for competition

Every May a festival is designed to honor the mothers of Indiana Central students. May Festival activities began with a style show given in front of the Leah Ransburg Fine Arts Center. The day's program was planned by the 1964-65 campus queen Sondra McNamara and her court, Mary Kay Coon, Judy McWilliams, Georgia Hottell, and Trudy Hickman. During this entertainment for the mothers, the fathers viewed a film of the "500 Mile Race." Marydee West, an English major and French minor, was elected May Queen by a popular vote of the student body. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Meyer, of Corydon, Marydee is married to Central graduate Randy West. The members of her court were Sue Morrison, Judy McClimans, Jackie Hall, Carol Van Dyke, and Mary Lou McPheeters.

Queen Marydee enjoys one of her activities.



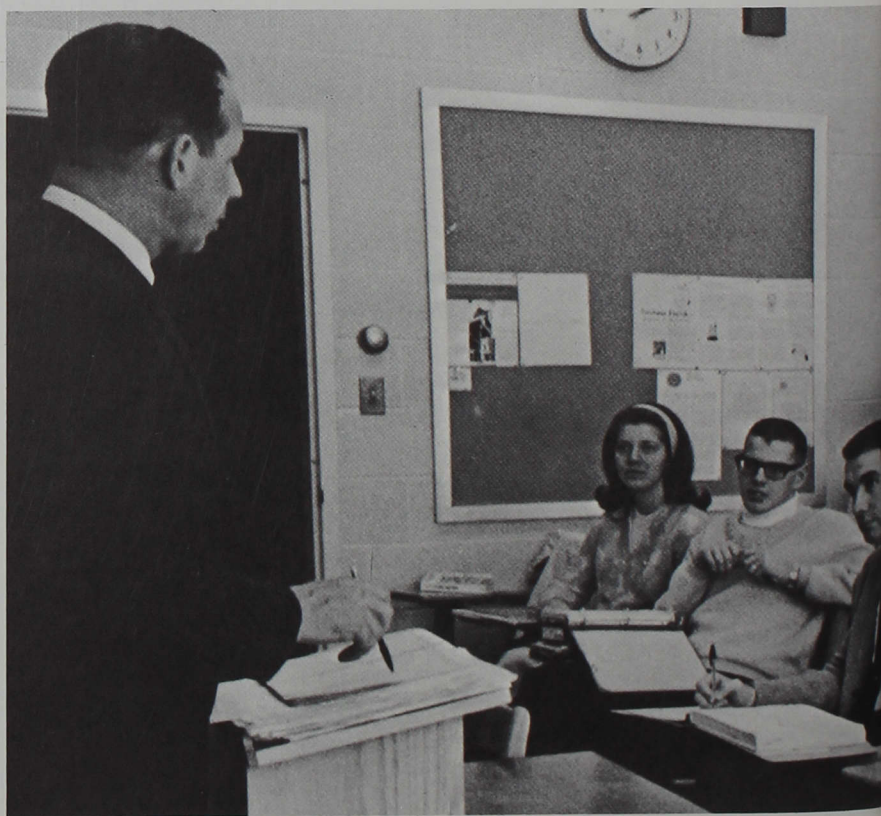


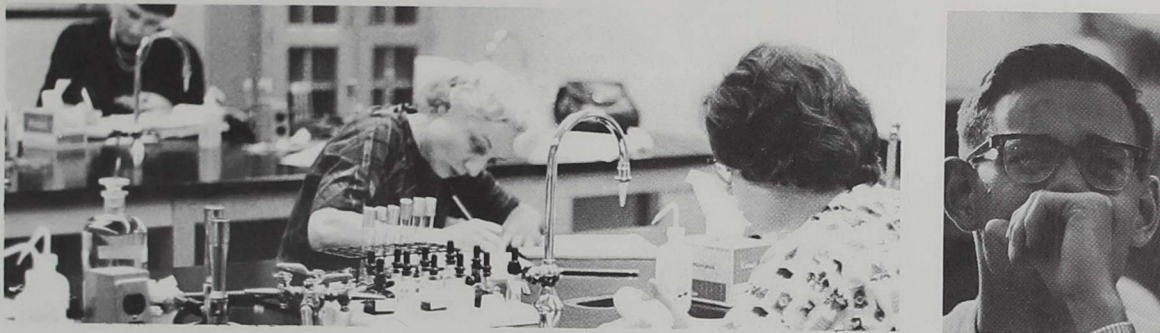
Hours in the lab bring anxiety.

Classes bring many opinions to many people. Some view classes as a vital part of an education. Some view them as a place of relaxation from the hectic social life of the campus. Others view them as a waste of time as they labor tediously through the lecture sessions. But no matter what personal opinions are expressed, students will only gain if they become personally involved in their attempt to become educated.



Student records data of botany lab experiment.





Diligent students show the strain of a heavy schedule.

Students' faces reflect classroom mood



Students reflect on Dr. McBride's lecture.



FRENCH CLUB members are (*FRONT ROW*): Professor Ransbottom, Marydee West, Jan Hollar, Dr. Kellogg; (*ROW 2*): Jack Hartman, Carolyn Jacobs, Becky Horen, Mary Stapan, Jan McDaniel, Ademola Adewumi, Linda Leightner; (*ROW 3*): Bob Roller, Margaret Meyer, Mary Linn Gregory, Steve Sweetser, Pam Stich, Max Gorvie;

(*ROW 4*): Jim Ton, Dick Boyce, Dave Frain, Warren Kemple, Louis Kemp, Sidney McCord, Larry Darlage; (*ROW 5*): May Price, Rita Robinson, Evelyn Thomas, Debbie West, Carlene McClellan, Susan Snyder, Dee Ann Stohler.

Linguists gain through study of traditions

The French Club and German Club members develop fluency in speaking the language, improve their oral comprehension, and learn about the traditions of the two countries. This year, the French Club attended two French plays at Indiana University. In December a Christmas party was staged for all the members. First prize in Homecoming floats was won by the German Club this year. The members also held a party in November and viewed slides of Germany.

Don Pence, Tom Hull, and Larry Darlage act out a French skit for the class.



GERMAN CLUB members are (*FRONT ROW*): Evelyn Resnick, Richard Buchanan, secretary-treasurer, Carol Clodfelter, president, Jeanne Fisher; (*ROW 2*): Walt Hollingsworth, John Huck, Brian Huehls, Donna Skinner, John Everitt.

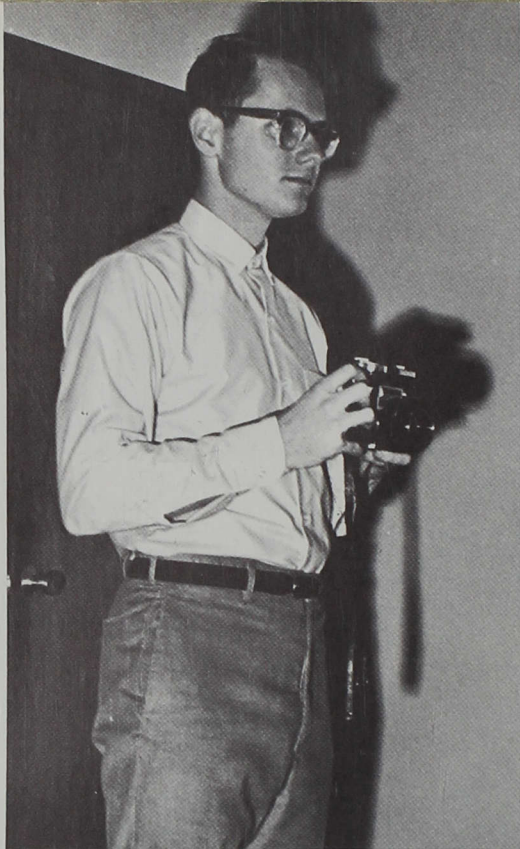


Being the largest and one of the most active organizations on campus, the I. J. Good chapter of the Student Education Association enables future teachers to develop a greater awareness of the opportunities, privileges and responsibilities of the profession. The club sponsored many worthwhile activities on the local level and also took an active part at the state level. They held membership in all of the state conventions, nominated Rich Huey for state vice-president, and secured the sponsorship of Region Two on the state level for Dr. Marvin Baker. Having a membership of secondary majors equal to elementary majors was unique feature of the club.

Future teachers join to obtain information and formulate plans

Officers Rich Huey, reporter, Barbara McMichael, treasurer, Diana Catlin, secretary, Sue Morrison, president, pose in front of SEA of faces.





Photographer Stan Adkins prepares for a candid shot.



Staff shows importance

Hurrying to meet a deadline, the Oracle staff works until the early hours.





The staff led by assistant editor Steve Dalzell plans a layout.



Editor John Ransburg expounds on staff assignments.

of personal involvement

The business staff Ed Clark, Mike Freudenburg, and Larry Swift plan the index section.



Many students today feel that they do not really count for anything in the educational system. Students at Indiana Central should feel particularly fortunate because they are in an advantageous position. Indiana Central is small enough to give a personalized atmosphere among faculty, administration and students. Yet, the college is big enough to enjoy first class accreditation from respected sources and to offer all students a variety of activities and organizations in which they can take part. Students at Indiana Central need not be just a number on the registration rolls. Opportunity and enjoyment depend upon the student's personal involvement.

Reflector editorials inspire discussion



Contributors to the *REFLECTOR* are (*FRONT ROW*): Johanna Kinkade, news editor; Bev Gorbett, editor-in-chief; Steve Dalzell, assistant editor; Jane Berryman, feature editor; (*ROW TWO*): Rita Robinson, Jo Dickson, Linda Leightner, Maxine Haycox, Carol Huffman, Rich Huey, Mary Gross, Sara Hiatt, Chris Blumhart, Judy Scott, Mary Sue Everitt, Carol Fuller, Leonard E. Pearson; (*BACK ROW*): Jack Hartman, Dennis Shock. At right, Dennis Shock readies his camera.

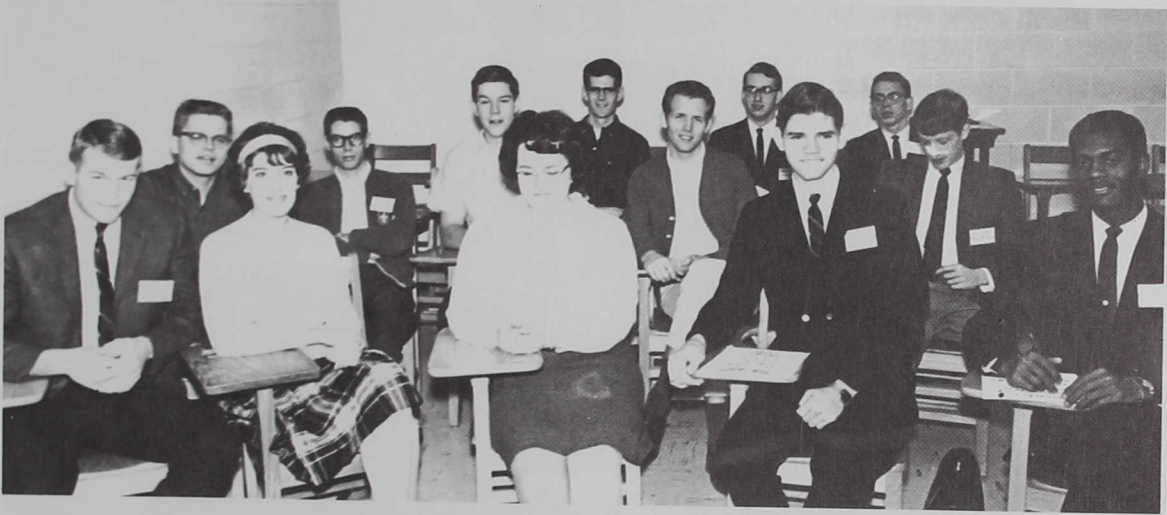


Steve Dalzell, assistant editor, checks final proofs.

Finding which news that's fit to print occupies much of the make-up time spent in preparing the *Reflector* for press. Because the newspaper is a bi-weekly publication, stories often appear either too far in advance or too late to add much to what's already known. Yet, the *Reflector* does inform, and more importantly it makes its readers think. When the staff set to work on campus problems, it came up with some of the best editorials in recent years. Notable examples of this are the answers to the questions "Was the Campus Center really planned for students?", "Is Indiana Central truly a Christian college?", and numerous answers posed by letters to the editor.

Editor-in-chief Bev Gorbett crops a picture for an issue of the *Reflector*.





WICR-FM staff members include (*FRONT ROW*): Dick Boyce, Barb Bean, Sherry White, Greg Michael, Harold Brown; (*ROW 2*): Kevin Haub, Jim Peck, Denny Wolf,

Tom Williams, John Flint; (*BACK ROW*): Dennis Stone, Larry White, Neil Butcher.

“Voice of Central” promotion boosts WICR

Harold Brown uses both hands to get WICR on the air.



Working with a most active promotion staff, WICR-FM proceeded to a record year. Central-a-go-go, a DJ hop, began the campaign to raise a part of the funds for a new 500 watt transmitter. At the dance, the “Voice of Central” was named ending two weeks balloting in which votes could be bought by the entire college.

To broadcast home football games, Mike Bertram and Dennis Stone use the upper level of the field tower.





Perched on the balcony of the shelter house, Karen Bertels, Pam Jones, and Janice Goodyear can keep an eye on most of the revelers.

Classes neglected for day of enjoyment



Ruth Van Schepen and Jim Adams are "off to see the wizard."

With this enthusiasm, Dick Elmore should move up to quarterback.

Last fall the traditional Brown County Day was celebrated by the students, faculty, and staff embarking on a trip to the state park. Some students accomplished this feat by riding bicycles instead of driving their cars. The men and women relaxed in the sun, played touch football, built human pyramids, and took scenic hikes on the many winding trails. Others rode tandem bicycles and went horseback riding in the crisp autumn weather. The main event of the day was the broiled steak dinner served by the cafeteria staff. Tired but happy the students returned.





Jane Wilcoxon laments cold drinks on a cold day.

Vivian Smith and escort view Brown County atop a bicycle.



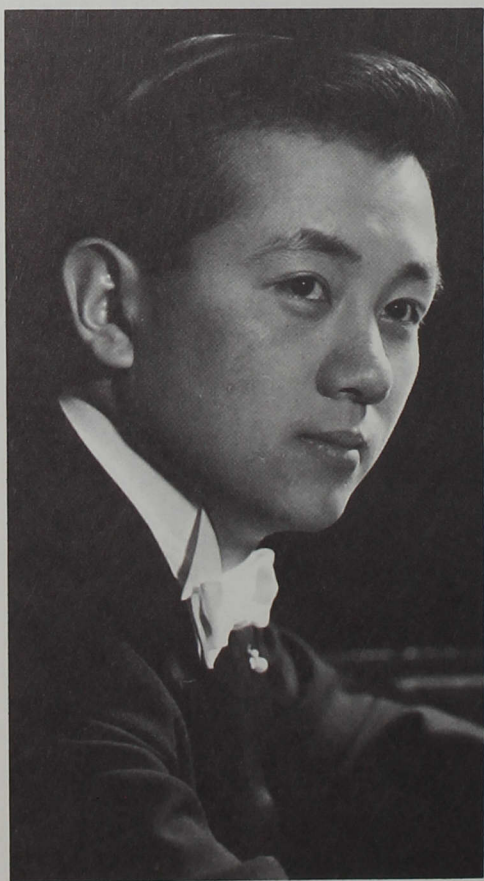
Couple discovers this beats classes.





In the Artist Series finale, the Texas Boys' Choir offers a number.

Tong IL Han, former member of Indianapolis Symphony, presents a concert.



Series distinguished

"As You Like It" was presented by the National Shakespeare Company in the second presentation.



Through the efforts of the college, the student body and faculty as well as the community are able to see outstanding performers during the William A. Atkins Artist Series. The New Christy Minstrels, a folk singing troupe, opened the eighth annual series. "As You Like It" was presented next by the National Shakespeare Company. The New York Woodwind Quintet provided enjoyment in chamber music for which it held a position of pre-eminence. Tong IL Han, a brilliant young Korean pianist and former soloist for the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, presented a concert. The series ended with the appearance of the Texas Boys' Choir, composed of youngsters from eight to fifteen years old. The repertoire ranged from church music to cowboy songs.



Enhancement was provided by New York Woodwind Quintet.

by its contribution



The New Christy Minstrels entertained a Homecoming crowd.



The Wanderers are Don Bare, Don Cravens, and Phil Soper.



Scott O'Malley and Tom Williams compose the Bardsmen.

Performers give stimulating productions



"The Death of Bessie Smith" shocked students in convocation.



Students have demonstrated talents in many ways. Actors have performed in various plays under the direction of Lawrence F. Fisher, a new professor in drama and speech. A series of one-act plays from Edward Albee's *Theatre of the Absurd* were presented at different intervals in convocations throughout the year. Included in these student productions were "The Zoo Story," "The Death of Bessie Smith," and "The Sand Box." Also this year, two outstanding student vocal groups, The Bardsmen and The Wanderers, have performed at various times throughout the campus as well as the community and state. The Bardsmen made their first album this year.



"The Glass Menagerie" proved to be superb.



Anne Greenwood and Leigh Major perform in the stunts.

Jack Caster and Joe Huse perform in "The Zoo Story."



MENC members are (*FRONT ROW*): Sue McCowen, vice-president; Becky Chambers, president; Professor Munger; Liz Geible, secretary; Loesje Verdouw, treasurer; (*ROW TWO*): Diane Farlow, Melanie Mangas, Karen Hauschild, Hanna Carmin, and Doris Cass.

"There's a song in the air" might well be the theme song for the music department at Indiana Central. Among the different performers in the group are the choir, band, orchestra, and Centralaires. The Centralaires is a group of thirteen selected singers and their accompanist which have various engagements throughout the year. The choir again worked hard two days every week for the tour during the semester change. The concert band, under the direction of Lowell Boroughs, began their second year with great enthusiasm. MENC is an organization established for the purpose of promoting musical appreciation throughout the community.

Musicians create

The orchestra prepares for a very formal and impressive performance.





The college choir has dress rehearsal before tour.

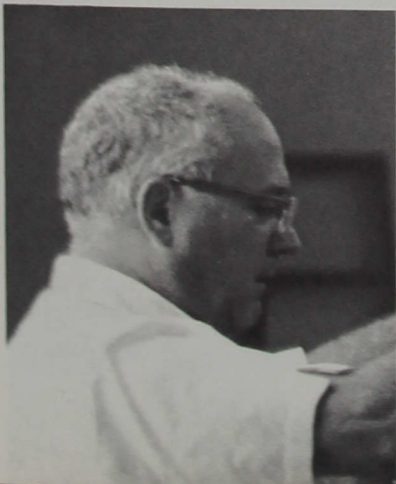
scintillating symphonic sounds of Central



Members of CENTRALAIRES are (Left to right):
Loesje Verdouw, John Jargstorf, Sue Rodebaugh, Keith
Frohreich, Patty Todd, Bob McCombs, Carolyn Jacobs,

Terry Fuller, Alice Allen, Don Cravens, Mary Sue Everitt,
Joe Misbach, Michelle Stoneburner, and Larry Davis.

Music becomes relaxing for both the professor and the student.





The "C" ASSOCIATION are those men who have earned letters in sports.

Athletic clubs tend concessions at games



Tom Hull sells a Coke to John Ransburg.

The "C" Association is active again with the lettermen's year being filled with selling programs and refreshments at games, with sponsoring the athletic banquets and with the planning of the spring picnic for initiates and actives. The final event is spring initiation.

PEMM besides helping the lettermen with the refreshments at the games also had their athletic events. Members participate in field hockey as well as basketball and volleyball. Other activities are camping and swimming.

PEMM members are (*FIRST ROW*): Vivian Smith, president, Joyce Boner, historian; Bonnie Gates, vice president; Virginia Maze, secretary; (*ROW TWO*): Pat Martin, Toni Reese, Sandy Armacost, Lee Johnson, Joan Stalcup, Pam Jones; (*ROW THREE*): Judy Morris, Sue

Bentz, Sheryl Pickett, Angela Rodgers, Nancy Harper, Elaine Tingley; (*ROW FOUR*): Judie Powell, Judy McClimans, Katie Honnold, Phyllis Freed, and Karen Hayward.



Cheerleaders promote needed enthusiasm



Good cheering brings enthusiasm to the ballgames.

The elected cheerleaders are: (Left to Right, *TOP*) Marty Clark, Angela Rogers, (*BOTTOM*) Lee Johnson and Becky Herrin.



Chosen by the student body on a basis of appearance, poise, personality, and cheerleading ability, our cheerleaders worked long and hard to make our ballgames a spirited success. They gave faithful support to the team. The girls are juniors Captain Bonnie Gates, Southport, and Lee Johnson, Acton; sophomore Marty Clark, Windfall; and freshmen Becky Herrin, Indianapolis, and Angela Rogers, Arcanum, Ohio.

Captain Bonnie Gates returns for third year.





Using the theme "The Spider and the Fly" both inside and out, Krannert Hall won first place in the dorm decorations division.

Sizeable crowd stimulates pigskin victory

Nicoson throws a pass over an Illini defensive man in Central's Homecoming victory.

Participants clown before the start of the parade.





Lambda Chi won second place with the "Hound of the Baskervilles."

A festive dance in the basement of Wilmore Hall, replacing a drowned out street dance and bonfire, set ablaze the spirit of ICC students on Friday evening to celebrate the 1965 Homecoming on Saturday. Weeks of hard work, and just as many of high-spirited merry-making, resulted in floats accentuating the theme, "Marvelous Murders in Fiction," displayed in a parade on Saturday morning. The senior class and German Club floats captured first place in their respective divisions. At the half time of the victorious ICC and Chicago Illini game, Sue Schilling was crowned to reign over the activities of the day. Following a heavy chain of events, the New Christy Minstrels brought the 1965 Homecoming to a successful close.

Dailey Hall adapted the Dickens classic.



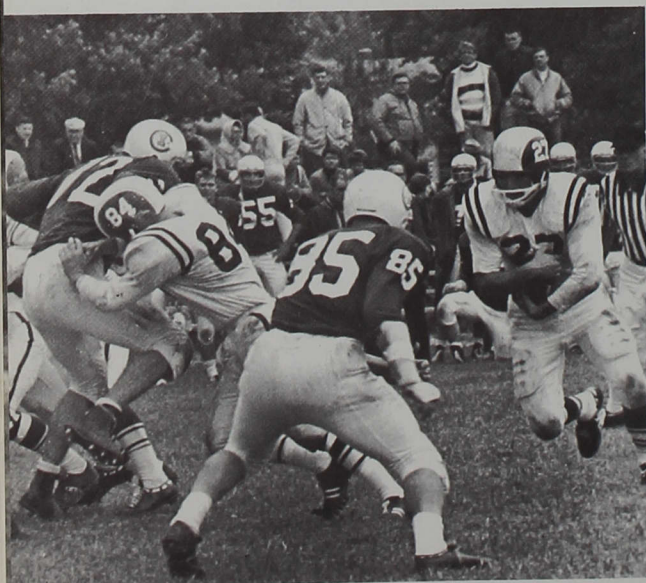
“C” Association, student body name Sue Schilling Homecoming Queen



The 1965 Homecoming queen and her court are (Left to Right): Queen Sue Schilling, Lee Johnson, Mary Jane Dennis, Lana Jo Livingston, and Janice Cox.

Fullback Tom Patterson carries the ball in Homecoming victory.

The Homecoming court makes plans for day's festivities.





Pausing at the bookstore, Sue selects a book.



Sue relaxes in the Campus Cupboard over a drink before her afternoon classes.

As time passes, the Homecoming of 1965 will be vaguely remembered by most people. Not so with pretty Sue Schilling, who was crowned the queen of the day's festivities. This shall be a day that will be recalled with a vivid imagination in this young sophomore's memory. Queen Schilling and her court were nominated by the "C" Association with the student body electing the queen. Miss Schilling, an education major, is a 1964 graduate of Franklin Central High School in Indianapolis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert C. Schilling.

Steve McGee escorts Queen Schilling from the field following her coronation.



Pat Sutton, vice-president; Ed Clark, treasurer; Mary Kaye Pryor, secretary, and Jim Butts, president lead the BUSINESS CLUB.

Business methods discussed at sessions

The Business Club again prepared and sold their "Central Celebrities," a student directory. This organization strives for the ultimate goal of understanding the professional business world. Every year the club takes an educational trip to investigate the business concerns of other places. The profit from the directories enables this trip.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is primarily composed of business majors and minors interested in the managerial view of business. The local chapter has a connection with a professional organization of business and industrial leaders.



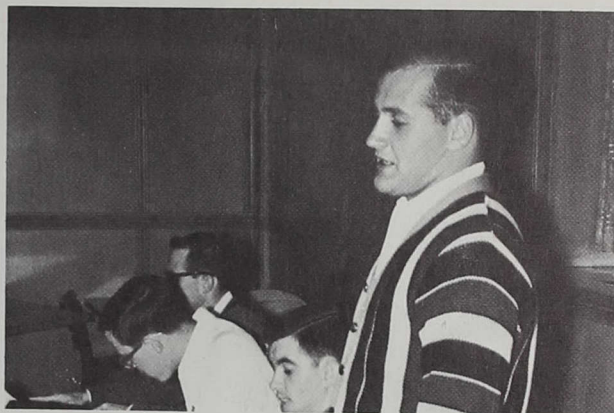
Business Club members who assisted the Oracle are Mary Kaye Pryor, Leslie Bowen, and Pat Sutton.

S.A.M. members are (*SEATED*): Don Scott, vice-president; Stan Wrana, president; Don Stowers, secretary-treasurer; (*STANDING*): Dick Murphy, Professor Cok-

er, Jim Butts, Steve Maple, Ernie Sautbine, Ed Yant, Roger Spangler, Frank Tom, and Steve Carson.



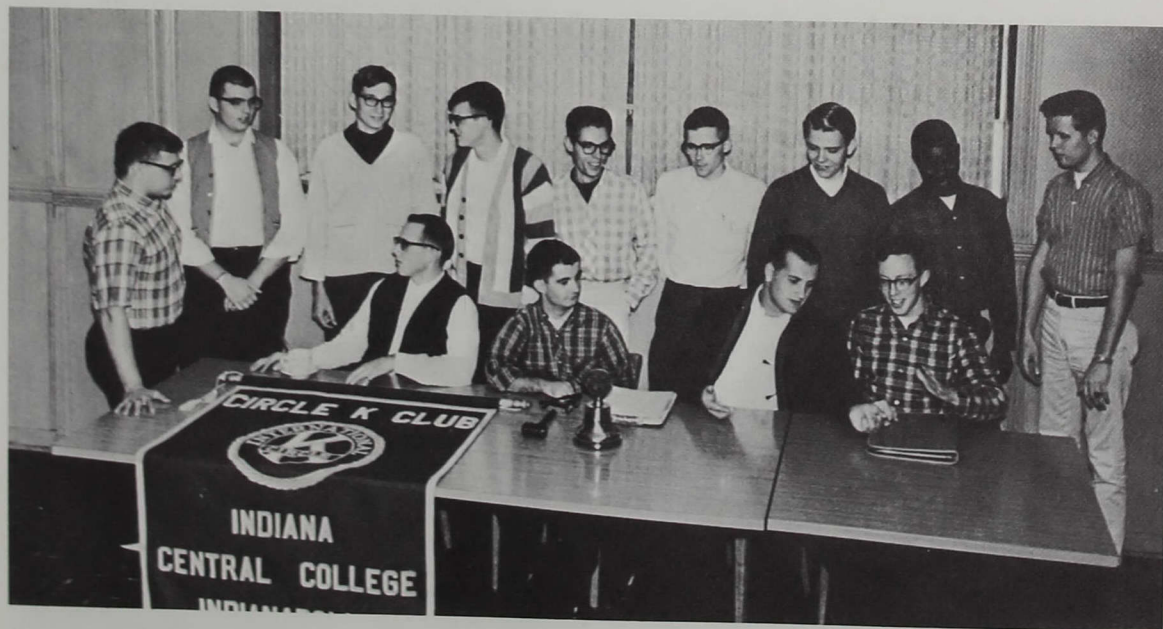
"To build for justice, liberty, democracy, and a better place in which to live," is the motto that the Circle K Club set forth to fulfill this year. Every Thursday evening guest speakers and other varied programs presented at the dinner banquet provide these men with a basis on which to develop an attitude of civic responsibility. They displayed this responsibility through several of the social and service activities executed throughout the year, such as the winter dance, "Sleigh Ride Into Winterland," held on December 10. Also, along with numerous student dances and charity projects for the community, Campus Beautification Week was observed.

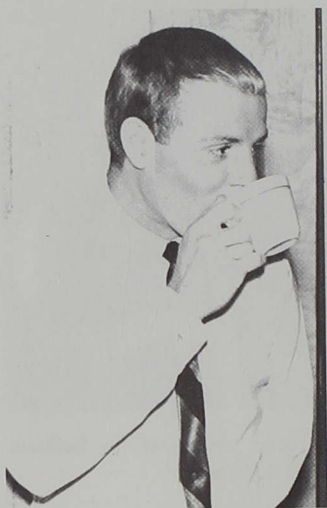


President Dick Cummings takes charge of the business meeting after one of the Circle K dinners.

Service club sponsors clean-up project

CIRCLE K members are (*SEATED*): Ernie Sautbine, treasurer; Rich Huey, vice-president; Dick Cummings, president; Bob Coleman, secretary; (*STANDING*): Eric Kelley, Dave Frain, Stan Renner, Dick Leiter, Jim Peck, Oran Hornback, Dennis Deeter, Max Gorvie, and Tom Williams.





Chad Mitchel sips coffee during the intermission of the Lambda Chi sponsored performance of the Mitchel Trio.



Lambda Chi pledges clean an active's room.

Lambda Chi enlivens college and community by sponsoring artists

The promotion of good will and the furthering of brotherhood were incorporated into the plans of the Lambda Chi Phalanx service organization this year. The club met in the basement of Buxton Hall every week to re-emphasize these fraternal codes. Always at the forefront of the social events this year, Lambda Chi again sponsored the biggest social event on campus. They also sponsored many other social events. The membership is small and limited, but the omnibus force of the initiation was felt by the entire campus.

Lambda Chi members are (*FRONT ROW*): Steve Schwendenmann, sgt.-at-arms; Dick Murphy, vice-president; Lee Harman, president; Larry Darlage, treasurer; Meredith Payne, secretary; (*SECOND ROW*): Morris Walter, Leigh Major, Chuck Whiting, Steve Perkins, Steve David,

Dale Barkman, Doug Patterson, Dave Paino, Jim Hamner; (*BACK ROW*): Fred Brenton, Roger Holland, Bill Kritzer, Ron Cron, Dave Wu, Rick Morphet, Howard Williams, Don Bare, John Beck, Jerry Beasley, Don Cravens, Mike Newcomer, Pete McNamara.





A.P.O. members got up early to dig the foundation for the long-awaited school sign.

The annual bike race initiated a year of fellowship and service for Alpha Phi Omega. Being former Boy Scouts, this organization decided to get to the Hanover-Indiana Central football game at Hanover in a rustic manner. Securing a sufficient number of canoes, the men started their voyage on the Ohio River, camping along its banks during the night. Along with these adventures and fellowships, the club also performed worthwhile service projects such as the digging of the new school sign and the maintenance of traffic at many of the school functions.

Canoeing, digging occupy APO's schedule

Members of A.P.O. are (*FRONT ROW*): Jim Peck, Orville Thomas, president; Jim Butts, Steve Lemme; (*SECOND ROW*): Denny Wiseman, Denny Ukele, Roger

Lehrman, Jim Hartle, Dick Elmore; (*BACK ROW*): Dale Sidebottom, Roger Hill, Jim Williamson.



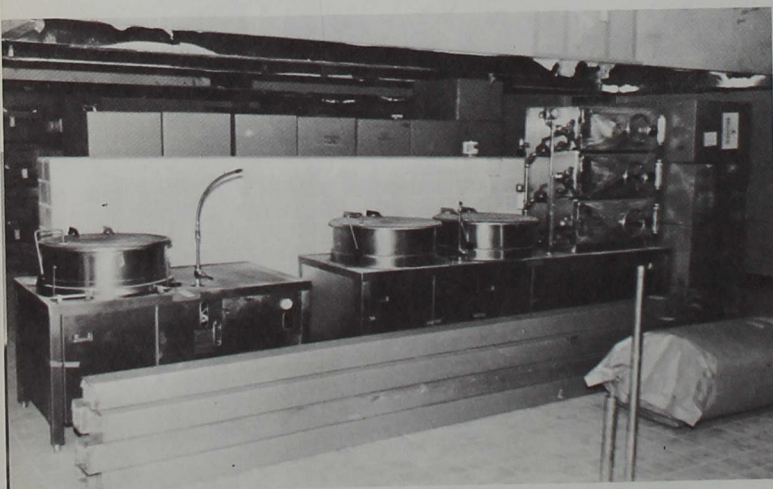
Louis Schwitzer Memorial Center adds



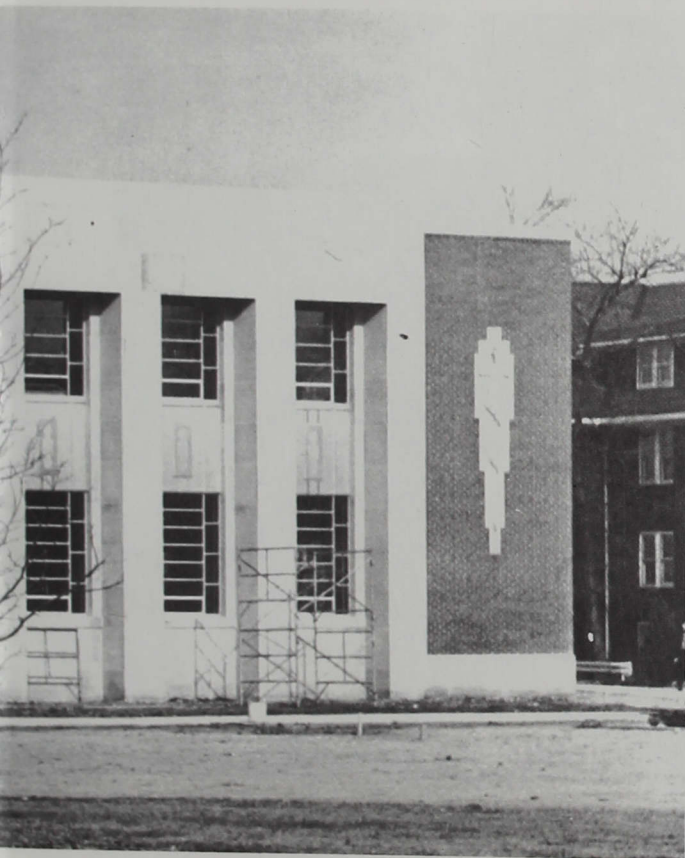
The campus center houses the new two story dining hall.

The Schwitzer Center was dedicated in April.

In the spring of this year, the latest campus building was officially dedicated. This was the Louis Schwitzer Center which was made possible through the generous contribution of Mr. Louis Schwitzer of Indianapolis. Within the beautiful and air-conditioned surroundings are such things as the dining rooms, bookstore, Campus Cupboard, postoffice, faculty lounge, meditation chapel, large recreational and lounge areas; alumni, public relations, development, student personnel, and student organization offices; and ten conference and seminar rooms. Next year this is also the housing for the Reflector and Oracle productions. This building is certainly a much needed and proud addition to our campus.



to the beauty of ICC



Workers worked hard and long hours to get the center opened.



Many students waited anxiously as construction of the center continued.



Sockhops, formals complete social events



Circle K's Christmas formal proved to be a highly successful event.

Students dance at the Circle K Christmas formal. "A Sleigh Ride Into Winterland."

Tom Williams and Joellen Wagner entertain during the WICR benefit.





When one thinks of social happenings at ICC, his mind turns to dances. Among the many "sock hops" and square dances, a few formal dances stand out. To begin the year, Central Council sponsored the "Fall Co-tillion." The Senior Class appeared next with their semi-formal Halloween dance. During the month of November, WICR raised money for the station with "Central A-Go-Go." Circle K set the festive spirit of Christmas with their "Sleigh Ride Into Winterland." Finally in February the Leap Week activities were terminated with the Sweetheart dance. With these and many other dances, ICC wrapped up a wonderful year of many dances.

Music and dancing highlighted the Halloween formal.



Secretaries maintain correct records



The secretaries of the evening division are (*SEATED*): Nina Huppert (*STANDING*): Marcia Strader, Marcia McDaniels, Betty Turley, and Eleanor Hodgson.



Secretarial duties for the Physical Education Department are performed by Martha Reid, and the Nursing department's are performed by Mrs. Marilyn Hurt.

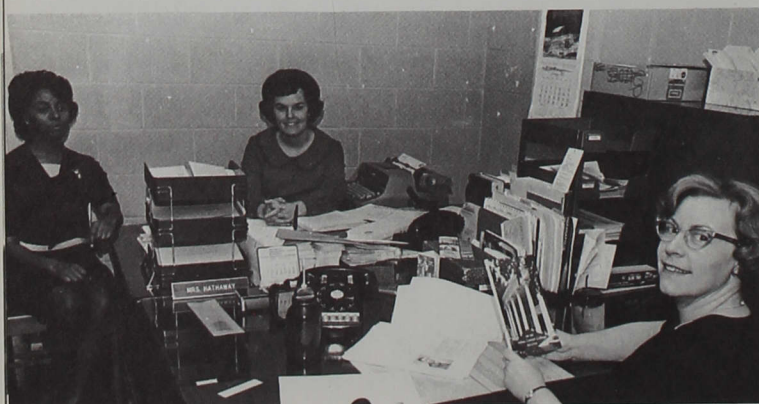


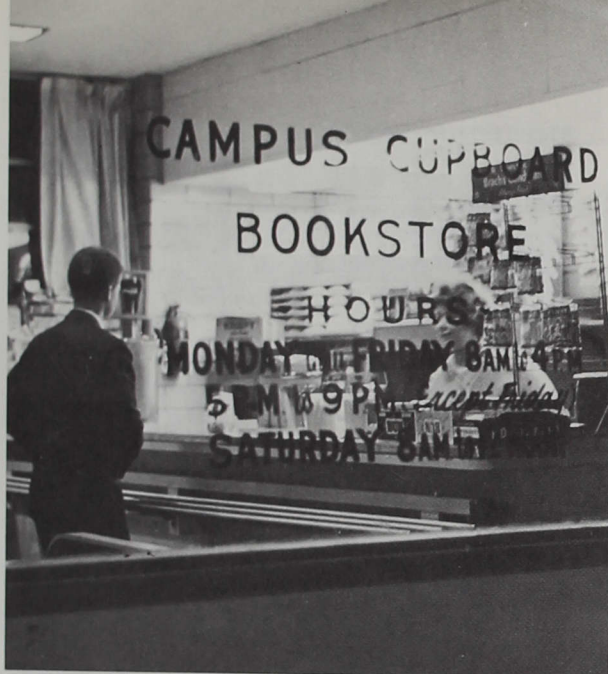
Mrs. Harvey Trowbridge, Maryann Spurlin, and Ruth Burcham keep the accounting office in shape.

Charlotte Hollard, school printer; Shirley Spangler, secretary to Development Office; and Marilyn Hathaway, secretary to Public Relations Office.

Secretaries are a vital part of the total campus operation. They must perform the bookkeeping and paper work required to operate our college. Keeping records, making payrolls, handling school funds, keeping attendance records, answering the phone for the professors and administration, typing correspondence, and meeting the public are among their many duties.

Constance Berger, secretary in the Registrar's office; and Dorothy Deupree, secretary to Director of Admissions.





The Campus Cupboard is the source of many hours of enjoyment.



Mrs. Madge Bright and Mrs. Mary Streets keep the Campus Cupboard operating.

Special staffs make college life easier

Without a proper operating, well kept, and highly organized campus, the life, both academic and social, could not function. It is the duties of the maintenance department to see that the campus is tended, both during the day and night. The beauty of our campus can surely be attributed to Stan Linkel and his men. The college cafeteria, bookstore, and the college nurse work hard in keeping the students fit for service.

Mr. Bob Underwood, cafeteria manager, and Beverly Sims, school nurse, keep us healthy.



A custodian repairs a floor during a busy day.



Rain forces seniors indoors for graduation



Rod Overpeck and his family gather together for commencement exercises.



Rev. Martin addresses the graduating seniors.

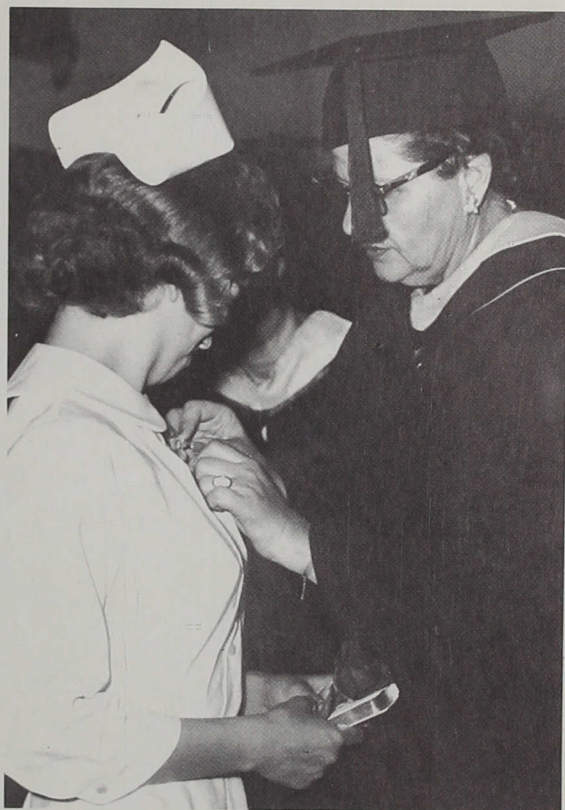
Commencement began with 226 nervous graduates advancing the walk from the gymnasium to Ransburg Auditorium. Dr. Theodore A. Distler, retired executive director of the Association of American Colleges, delivered the sixtieth annual address. Mrs. Karen Foley Bosley of Indianapolis graduated summa cum laude. Finally after several years of waiting, slaving and agonizing, the graduates received that friendly handshake from President Esch.

John Jarosinski receives his diploma.





A graduate checks plans in busy day's activities.



Nurse Lynda Asher receives commemorative pin.

Marshalls lead graduates to Baccalaureate.



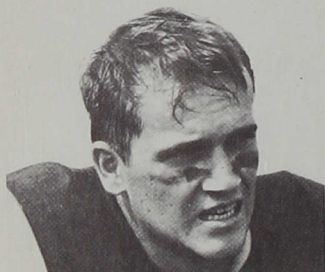
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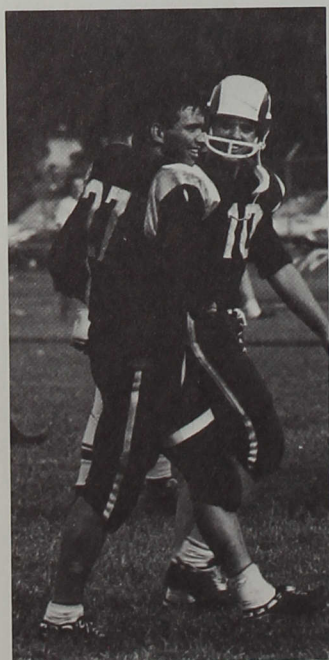




Getting tired is part of a victory.



Dick Murphy watches as teammates work out.

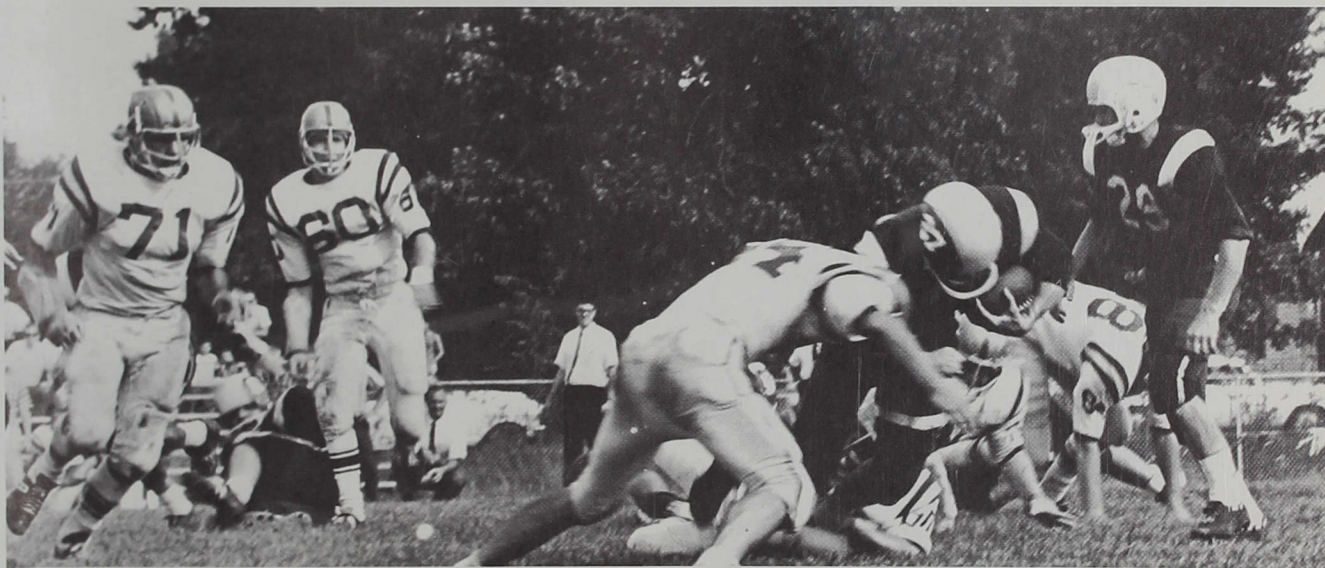


A deserved handshake concludes any victory.



Quarterback—keep gains short yardage.

Velez records first winning grid season



Fullback Tom Patterson keeps driving for a good gain.

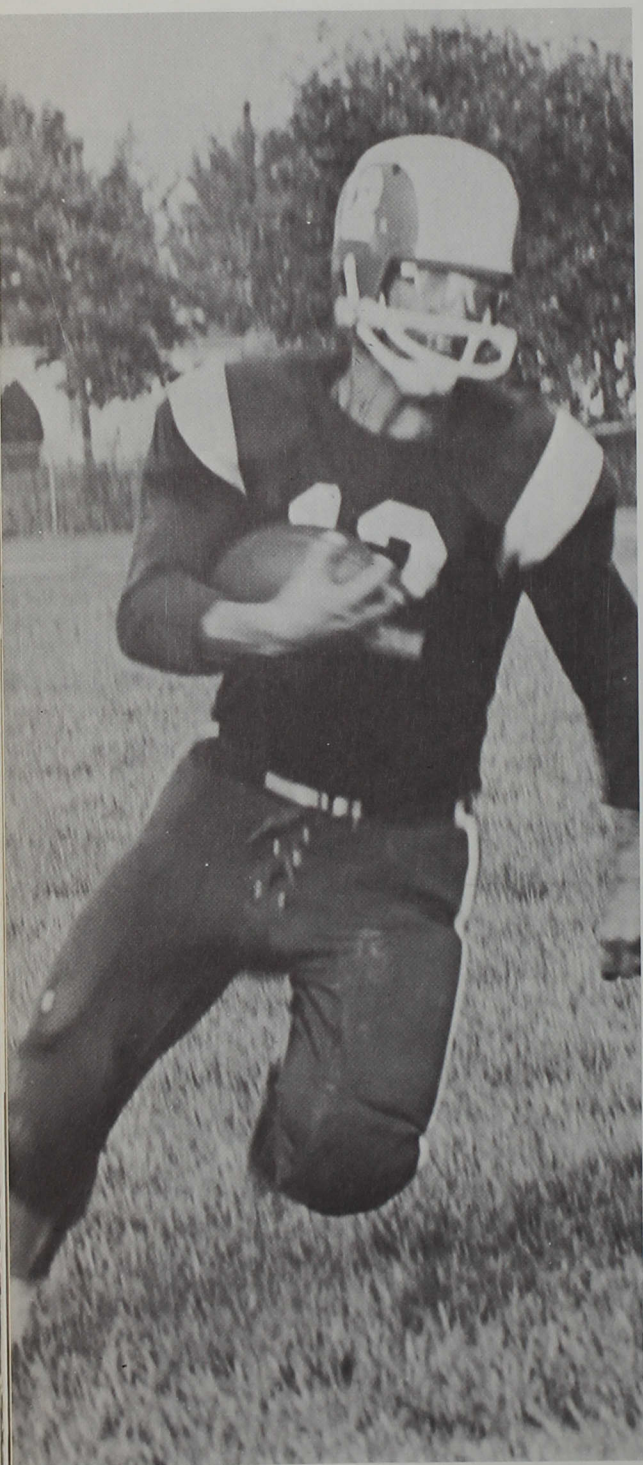
Quarterback Danny Nicoson tries his right side.



Paul Velez captured his first winning season since assuming the duties of head football coach; but, he received outstanding help from the new assistant coach Ed Dwyer, twenty-two returning lettermen, and an exceptionally talented freshman group. The Gridders finished the season with six victories against three defeats. Credit was given for this record to the work of the veteran offensive line and the young defense.

Coach Velez and Nicoson go over strategy.





Bill Tutterow cuts around his own right end.

Managers examine equipment before putting it away.



Jack Shuck carries the ball with Steve Lemme leading the play.

Football team wins



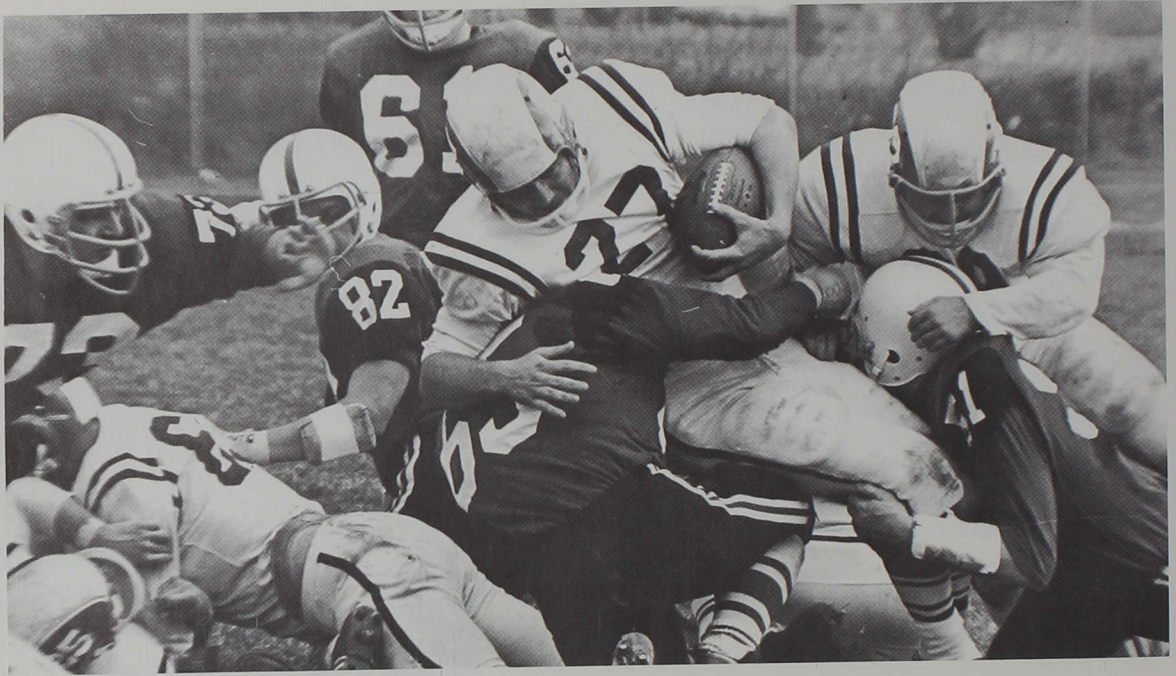


Larry Wetherald checks on a play.

at Central giving thrills to loyal followers



Tom Patterson strains for a touchdown.



Tom Patterson moves for short yardage on a power play.

Rhoden, Elmore merit NAIA recognition

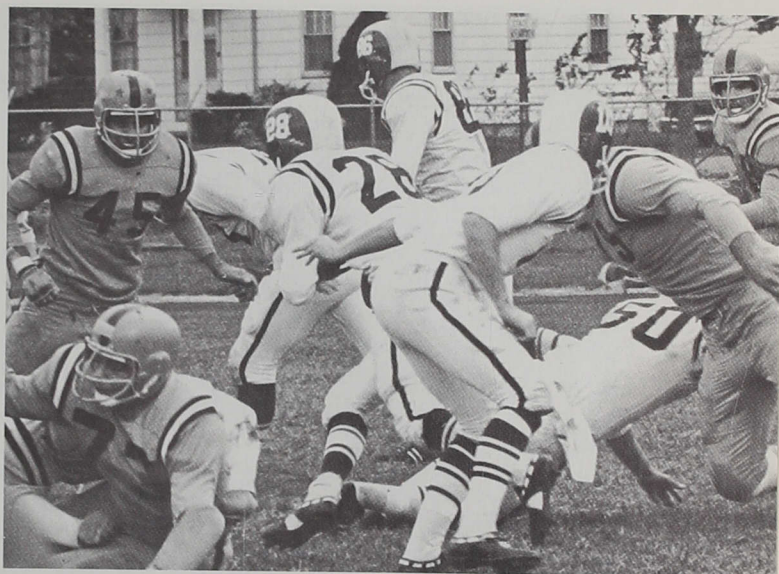


While undefeated at home the Greyhounds only managed a third place in the conference. Two pleasant surprises during the season came at the expense of Otterbein and Olivet, when for the first time in the Greyhound's history they were able to defeat these two perennial powers. Dave Smith, the HCC's leading ground gainer, was named most valuable player and offensive back, Herb Lepper was named most valuable offensive lineman, and Dick Elmore and Marvin Rhoden were cited as the most valuable defensive back and lineman respectively. The elected team captains for next year are Dick Murphy, defense, and Smith, offense.

Dudley Pugh tries to break away for a long gain.



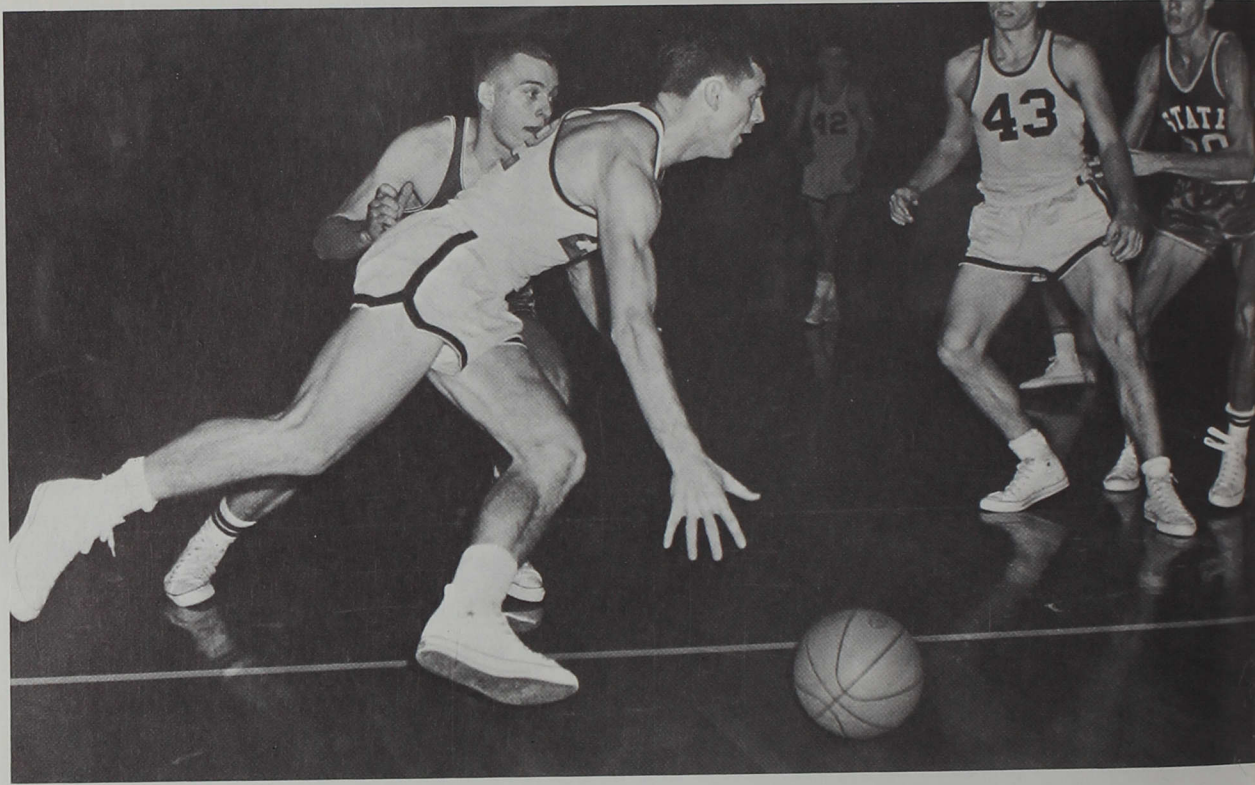
Denny Fox talks on the walkie-talkie to the observer.



Danny Nicoson hands off to Dudley Pugh for a short gain.

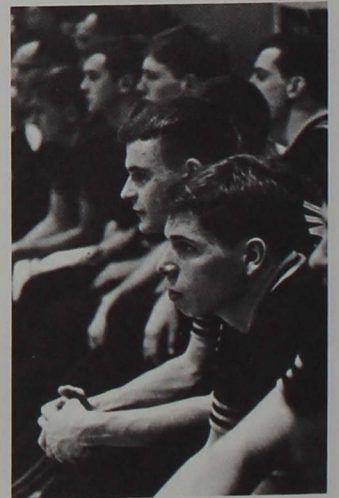
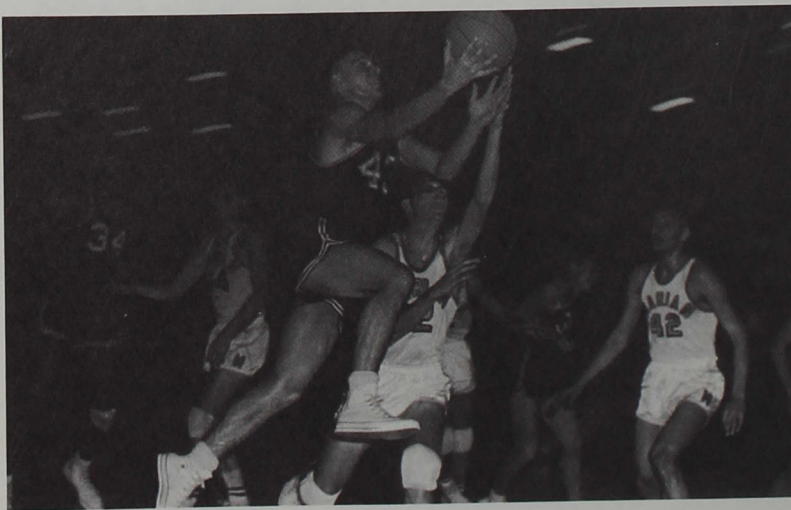
Hard tackles helped the Greyhounds to a successful season.





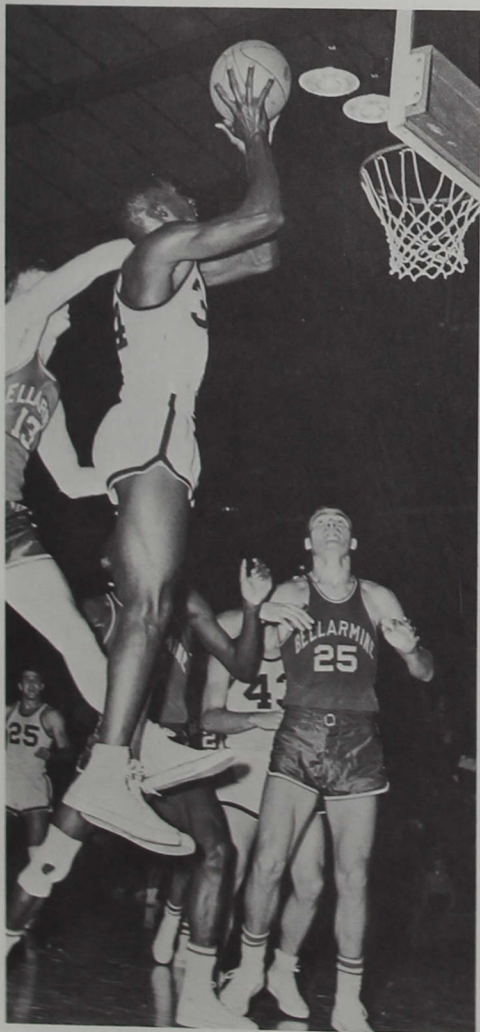
Dave Smith tries to elude an opponent.

Hoopsters eye chances for fourth title

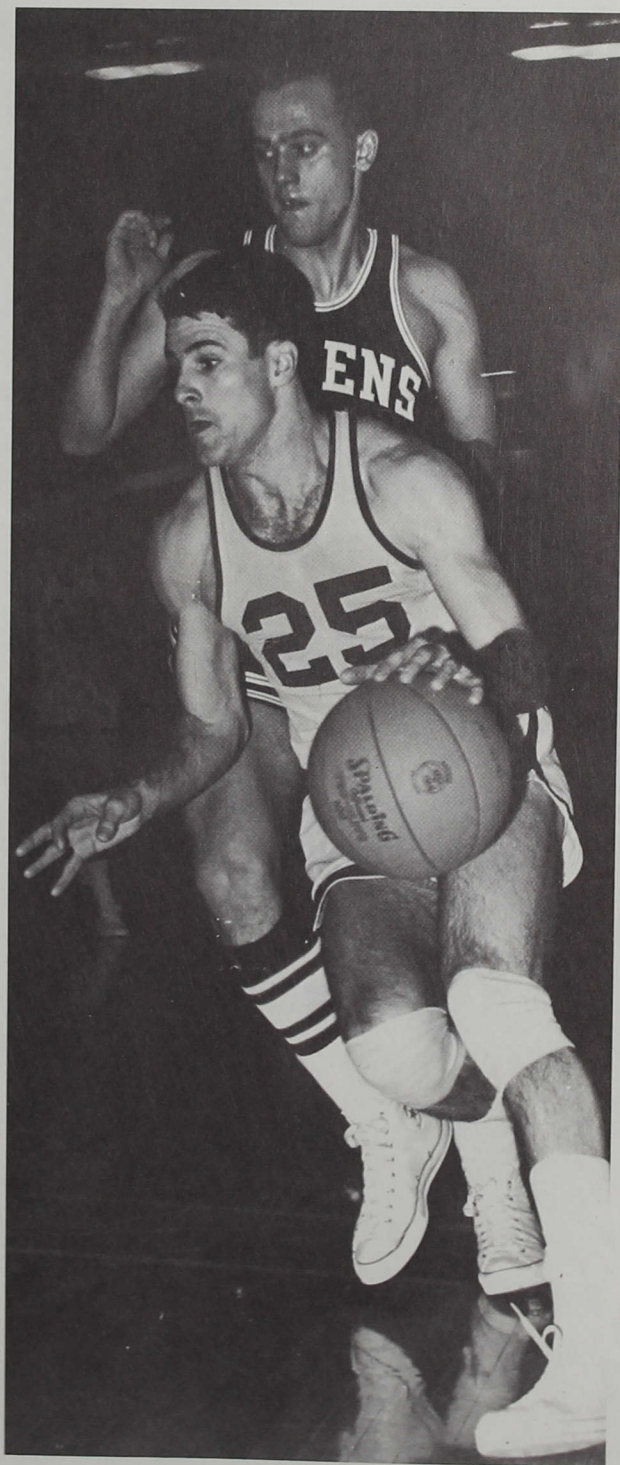


Tense moments are felt by everyone involved.

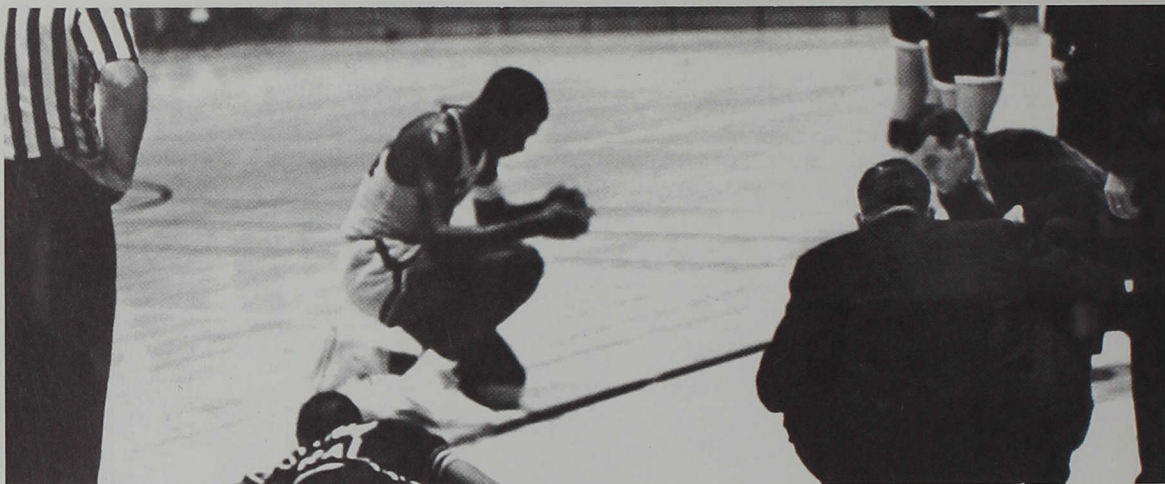
Winning in basketball has come to be an expected occurrence for roundball fans at Indiana Central, and this year proved to be no exception. Coach Nicolson and his squad began the season in quest of an unprecedented fourth conference title. "Nick," who has performed miracles on the basketball court for some time quickly replaced a couple of valuable players who graduated last year and continued his success-filled story. The team, built around a nucleus of ten returning lettermen and the finest group of freshmen to come to Central, made teamwork and the fast-break their most valuable assets.



Roger Wathen goes high into the air to score.



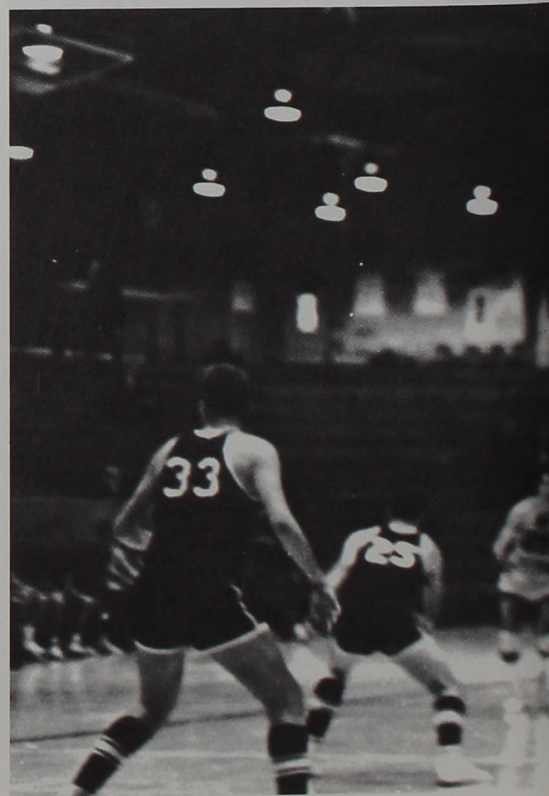
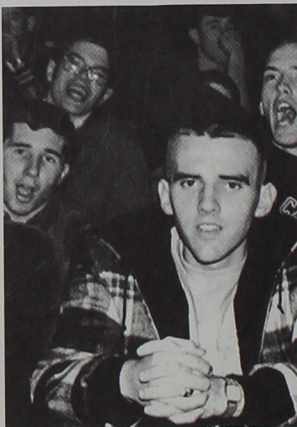
Vasco Walton slips past Raven defender.



Game is halted as Roger Wathen searches for lens.

Roger Wathen and Dave Stillabower go for a rebound while freshmen cheer and Coach Nicoson looks on.

Nicoson shuffles



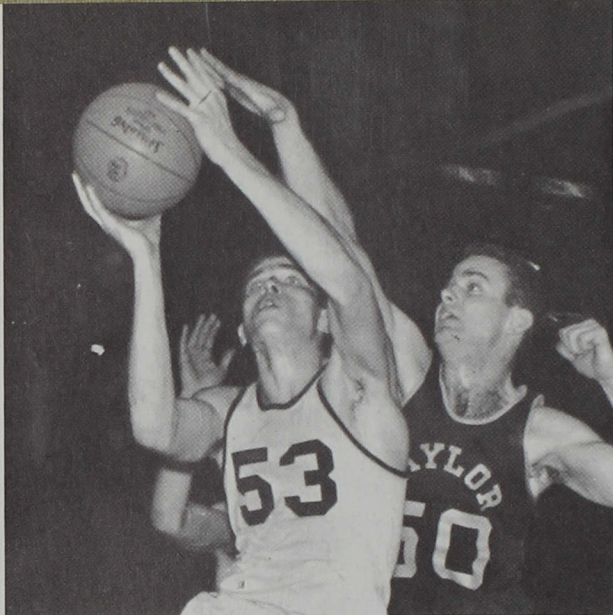


Vasco Walton hooks for two as Phil Honnold and Tom Firestone look on.

early rosters to test strong, weak points

John Beebe calls Walton for the ball while open under the goal.



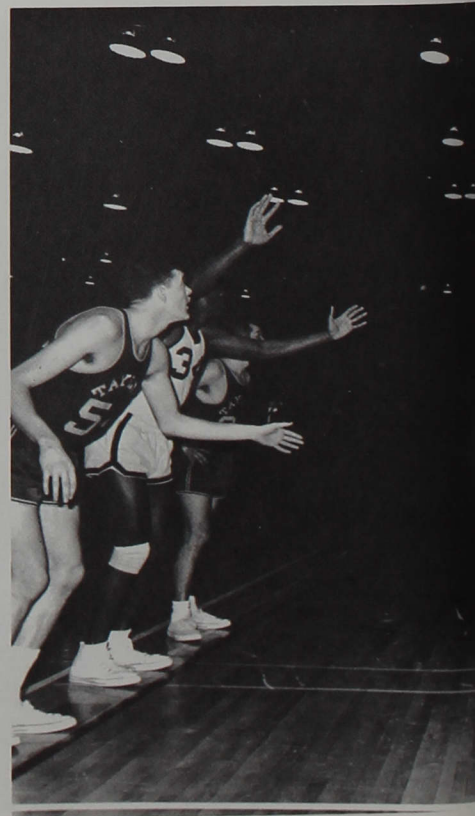
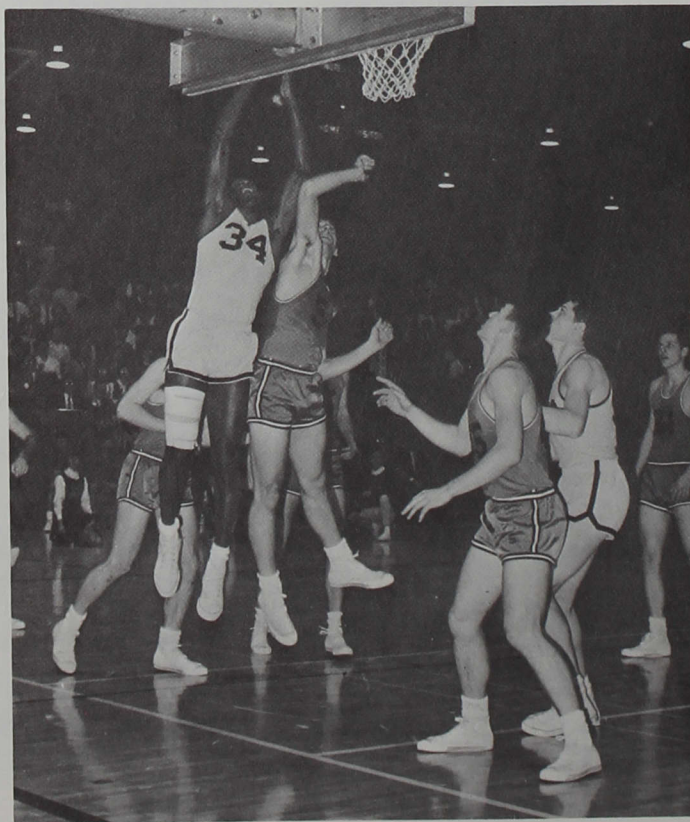


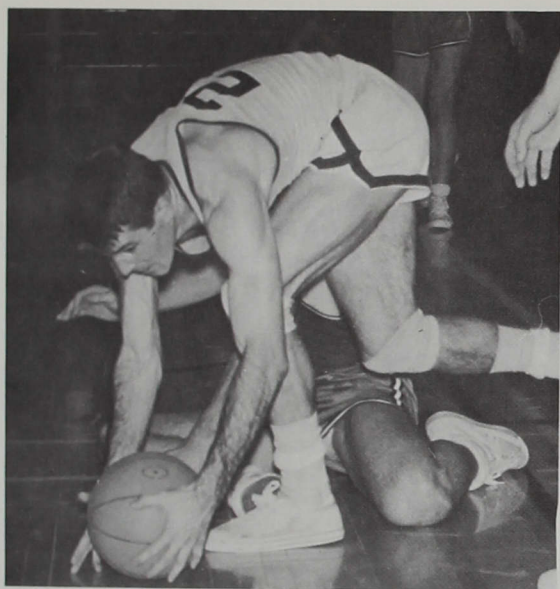
Phil Honnold goes up for two points.

It took the "Hounds" four games to come up with their first victory of the regular season, but the first three losses, one in a double overtime, provided the young ball-club with valuable experience with which to face their rugged schedule. Once the team broke into the win column, they reeled off ten straight victories. Then Franklin and Manchester, with back-to-back victories, took the conference championship away from the Greyhounds for the first time in four seasons. Junior Phil Honnold led the team in scoring and Vasco Walton proved to be a valuable asset in the assist department. Walton, Steve David, and Tom Firestone played their final games as seniors.

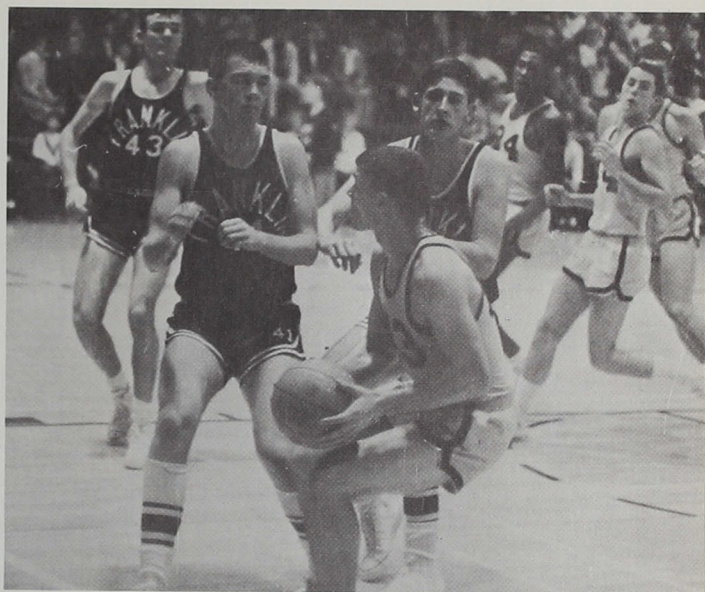
Cagers show prowess in N.A.I.A. national tourney

Roger Wathen battles for an offensive rebound.





Vasco Walton rescues a loose ball.

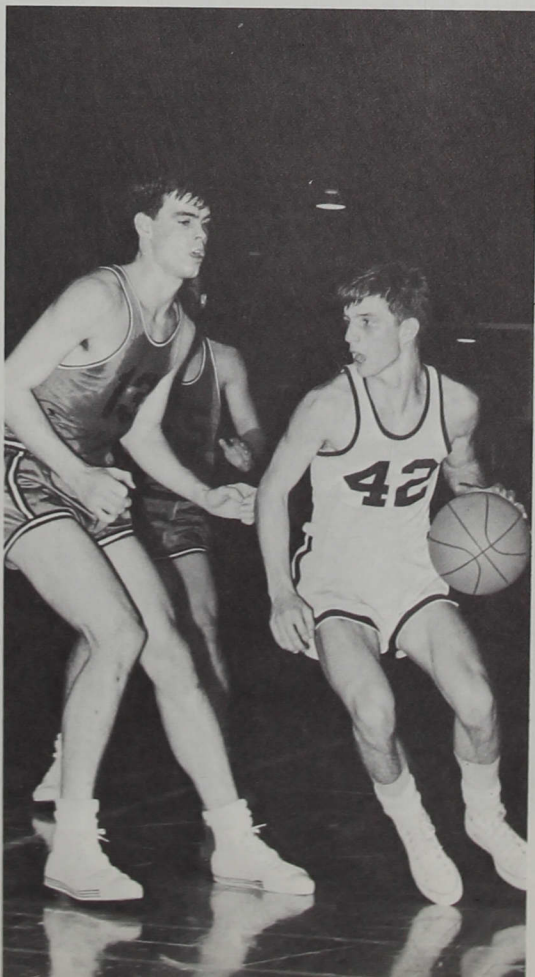


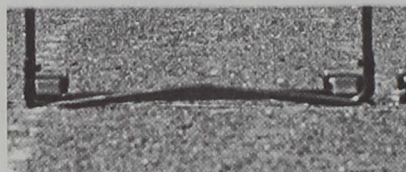
Bob Smock looks for help from teammates.

Jack Noone and team members tense to await results of vital free throw.



Al Williams moves past opponent.





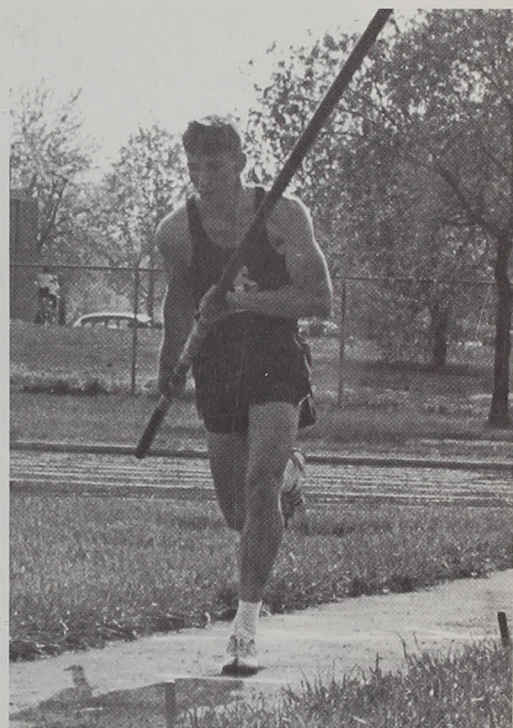
Dennis Stone practices before a meet starts.

Pete Bullard kicks at the finish of the mile relay.



Clark Crafton throws javelin in HCC meet.

The trackmen began the season with an overwhelming victory over Rose Poly and with a determining desire to regain the conference championship. They tangled in the Wabash and Earlham Relays with Indiana State before the conference meet. But despite new conference records set by Dave Williams, Henry Hopkins, and John Jarosinski, the thinlies placed only second behind Taylor. Williams in establishing a new season scoring record was cited as the HCC's Outstanding Trackman of 1965. Pete Bullard and Jarosinski were elected as the co-captains.



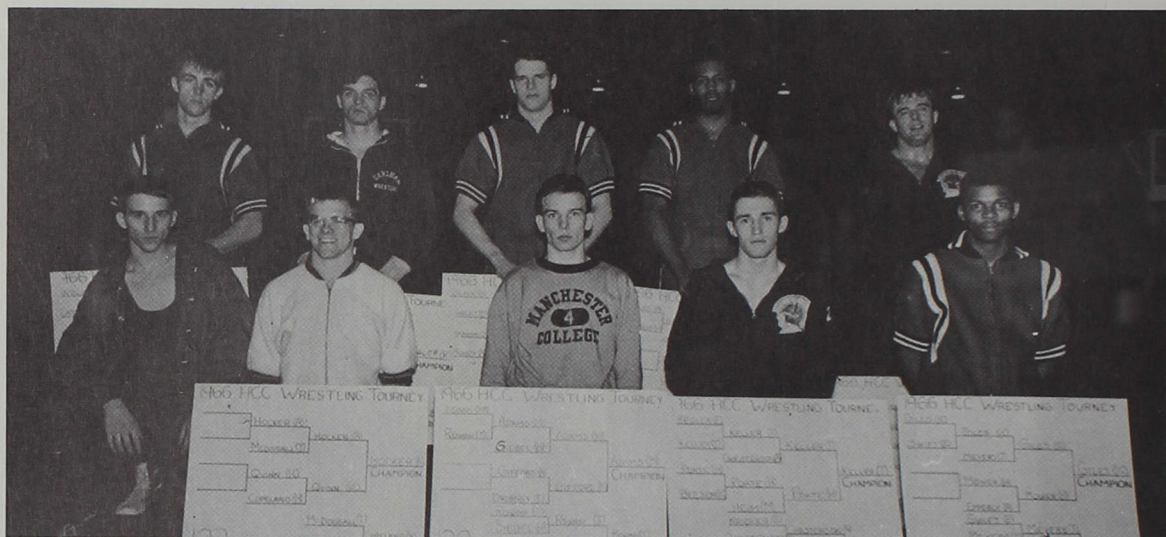
Henry Hopkins vaults to a record high in this sequence.

Thinlies score second in HCC as individuals set meet records



Dave Williams takes first in 330 yard hurdles.

John Jarosinski sets record breaking pace in the two mile run.

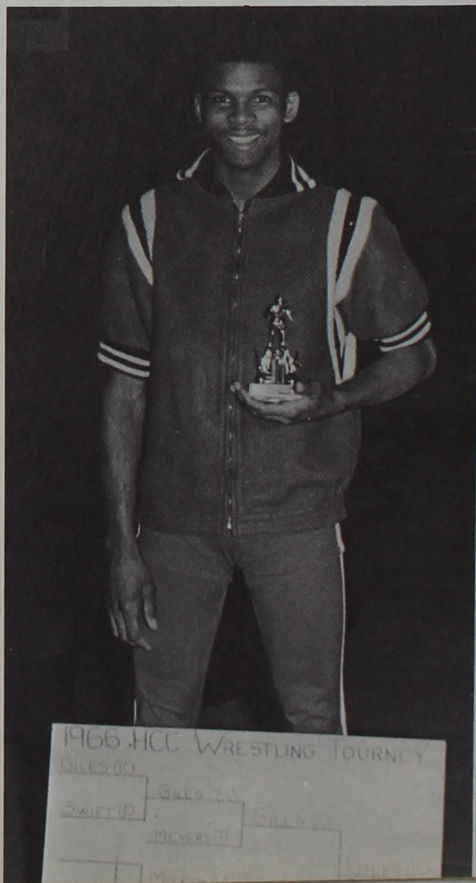
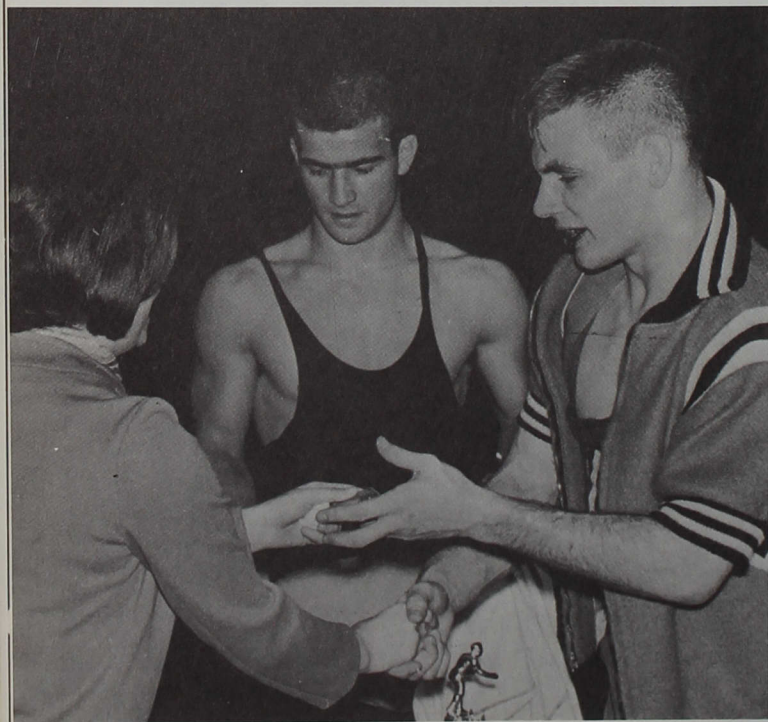


Greyhounds win five of the eleven weight divisions.

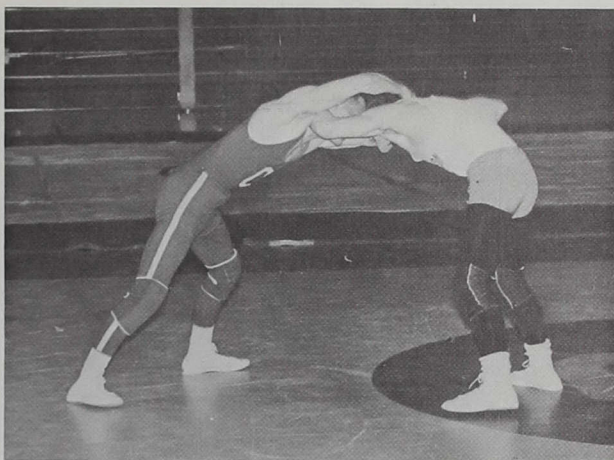
Wrestling team wins HCC and Little State

Dale Sidebottom picks up his metal for winning the Little State in the 152 lb. class.

Tim Giles displays his trophy for winning the Little State in the 145 lb. class.



When a team has won all the championships in its field, the only further honor is to win them again the next year, and that is just what the wrestling team did. Under the direction of coach Paul Velez, the grapplers won an unprecedented third straight Little State championship and a second straight HCC championship. The team had five individual champions in each of these title meets, with Tim Giles, Dale Sidebottom, Dave Graves, and Maurice Barnes won individual championships in both meets. The team also compiled an impressive 7-3 season record against a lineup of wrestling powerhouses such as Depauw and the University of Cincinnati.



Mike Watkins clenchs his Anderson opponent.

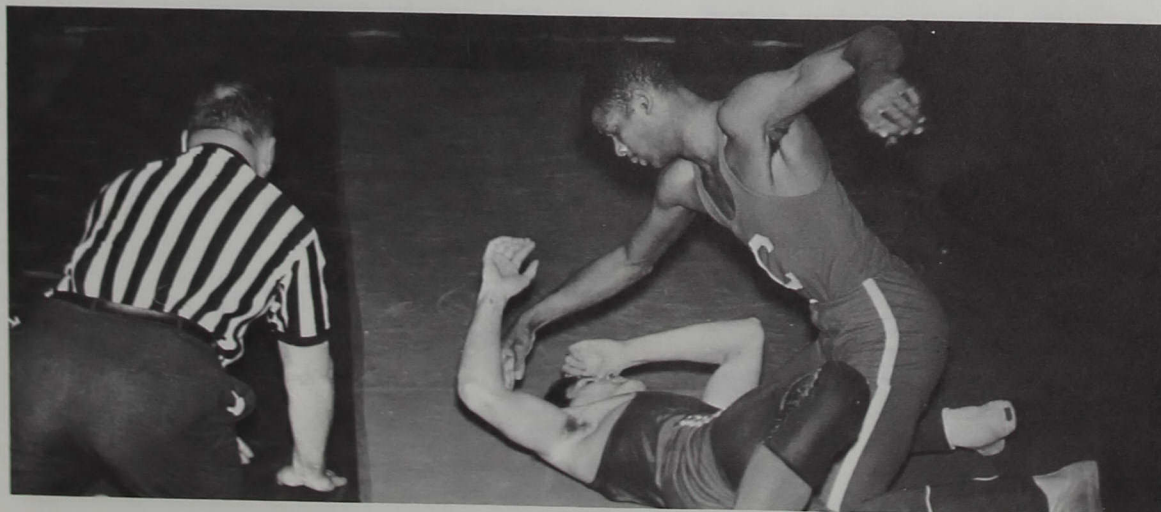
Dave Graves, Little State and H.C.C. 177 lb. Champ, takes down his foe.



Maurice Barnes Little State and H.C.C. 191 lb. champ, shows his skill.



Tim Giles, Little State and H.C.C. champ, breaks his opponent's grip.





Coach Bill Bright looks approvingly at Roger Walters.



Strong defensive play catches ten wins

The baseballers opened their spring sport season with an optimistic outlook and an eye on the conference championship. Veteran mentor, Bill Bright, formed his club around ten returning lettermen with emphasis on strong defensive play and on hitting. The question mark proved later to be in the pitching staff as coach Bright had to depend heavily upon his freshmen to round out his hurling corps. It took the Hounds seven games to register their first victory. The team finished with an overall 10—13—1 record. Jerry Seay, the team's leading hitter, was cited for the Most Valuable Player award.



Charles Miller takes a break between innings.

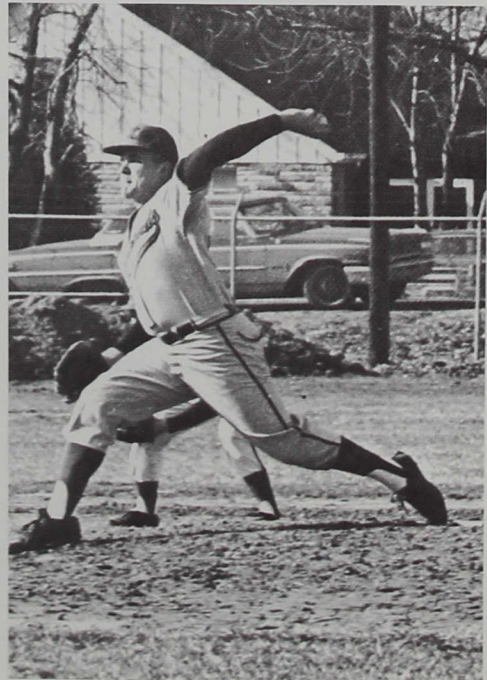


Fans applaud a fine defensive play at the plate in an early game.

Bob Maple concentrates on opposing pitcher.

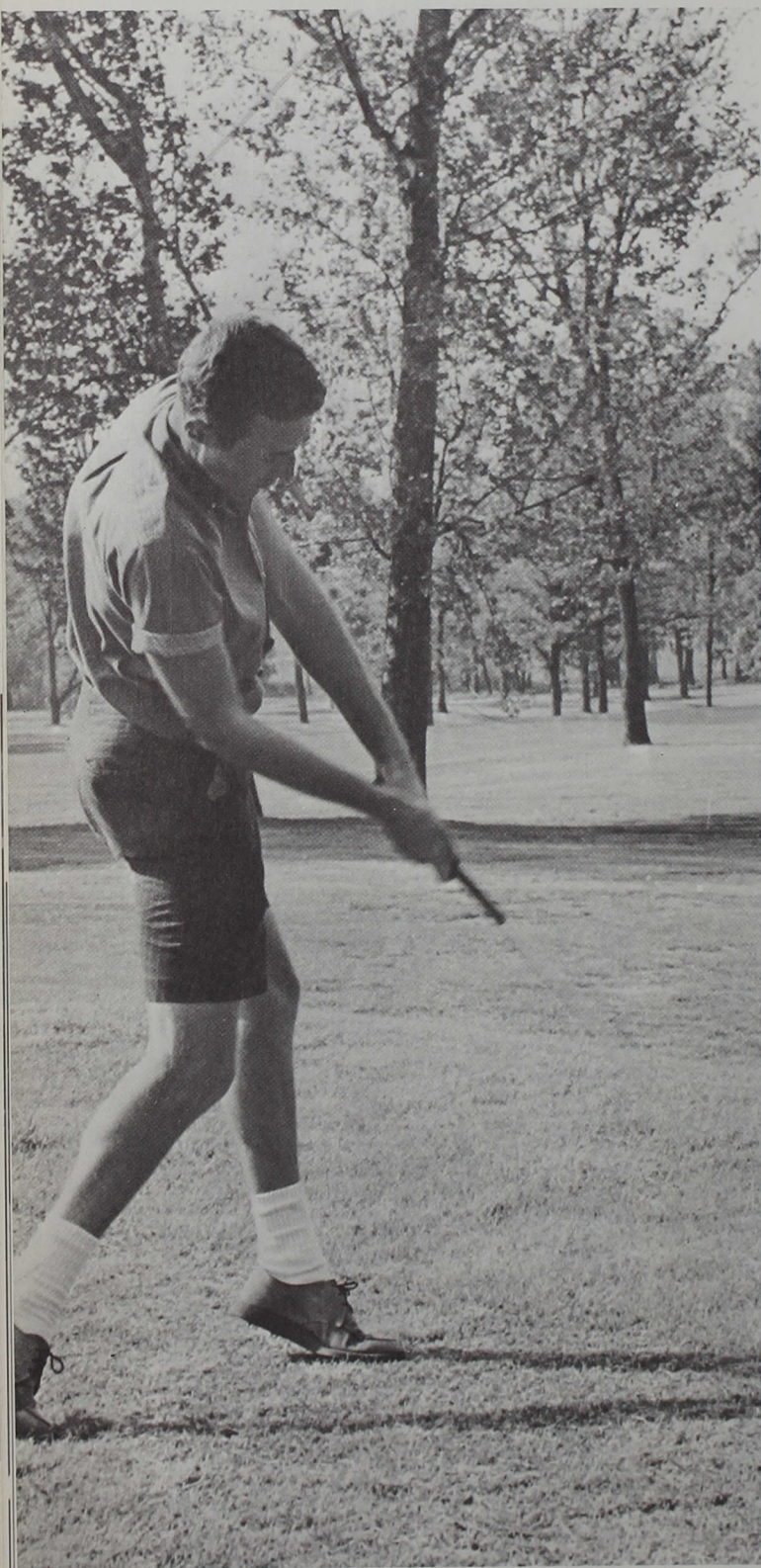


Jerry Seay proves a left handed pitcher can do it.



Golf and tennis

The linksmen, under the guidance of coach Paul Velez, placed fourth in the conference and N.A.I.A., and finished with an overall 3—5—4 record. The team consisting of mostly sophomores gained valuable experience in collegiate golf. As the competition improved so did the team. Dave Wise, an All-Conference selection, was the team's low medalist. He was also low medalist in the conference matches. Jack Noone was elected captain.



Dave Paino concentrates on his putting.

Dave Wise shows All-Conference form in his follow-through.

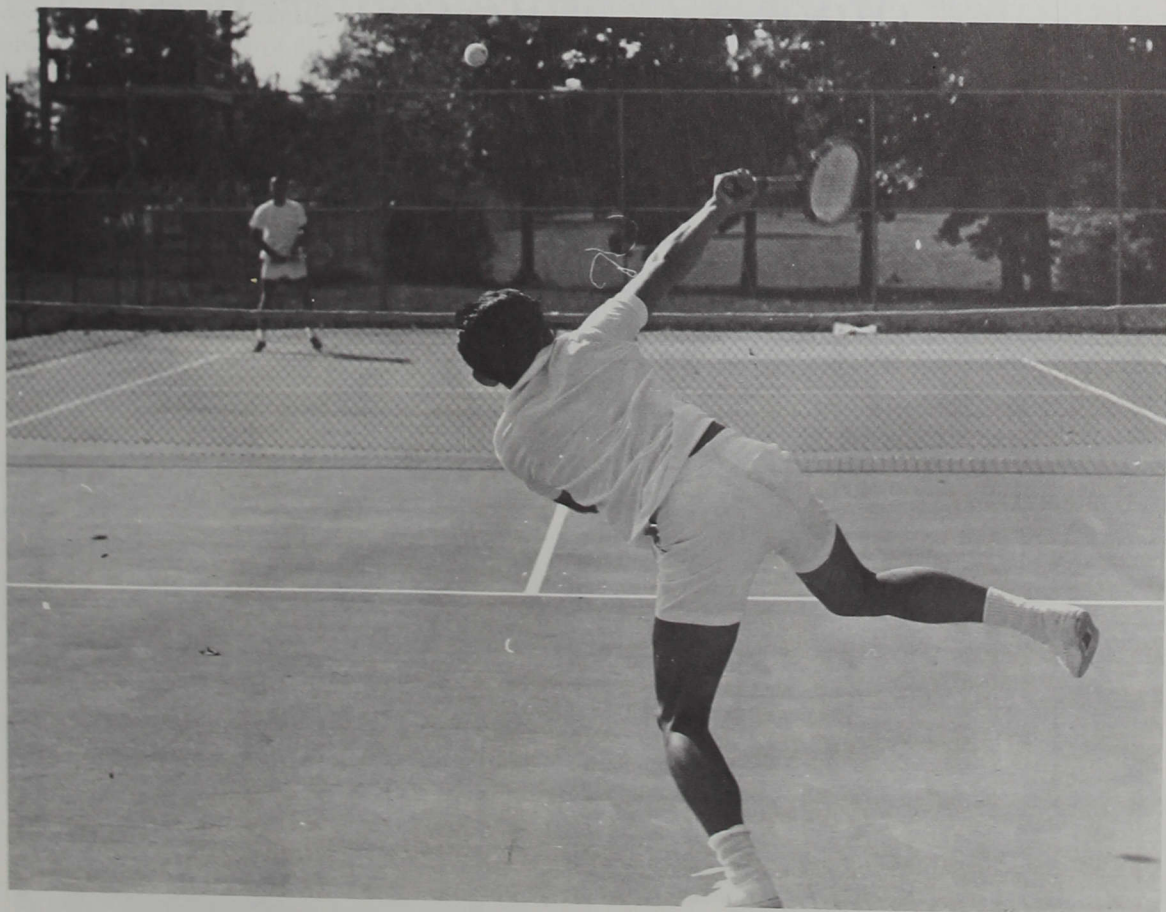
build toward individual and team honors



Tom Hull practices prior to a match.

The tennis team, directed by Bob McKinney, could place only fourth in the rugged Hoosier Conference with a 3—4 overall record, but they exhibited some fine talent for the coming years. Freshman Willard Mays was selected as the team's most valuable player and was an All-Conference selection. Tom Hull was voted the most improved player and Rick Showalter was elected captain for the season.

Dave Wu displays his unique serve.





Central's HCC champs start the conference meet in the middle of the pack.

Distance runners capture conference title

Steve Coffman, Butch Mozingo, Greg Cook, and Larry Stoner warm up.



Harold Brown gets help from manager Larry Swift.



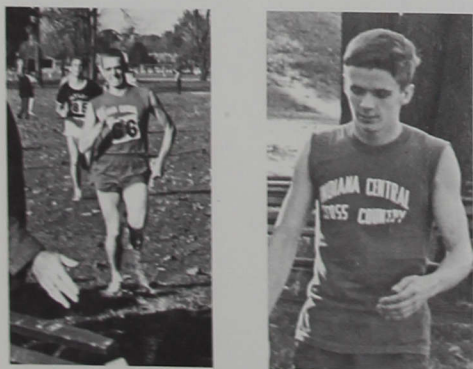


Dennis Grider kicks to the finish at conference meet.

Coach Bill Bright combined the experience of the upperclassmen with the exceptional abilities of a fine group of first year men to lead the cross-country team to one of its most successful seasons yet. Transfer student Dennis Grider and freshman Fritz Hohlt led the team to a near perfect season and a Hoosier Conference title. The lone blemish to the season record was marked by Taylor University, but that was erased when the Hounds ran past Taylor in the HCC meet for the championship. Hohlt was named as the team's Most Valuable Runner.



Fritz Hohlt makes a strong finish to help win conference.



At the end of a tough meet Butch Mozingo kicks to keep position as Dennis Grider relaxes.

Field hockey and volleyball add diversity



The women's field hockey team challenges the cross-country team to a game.

The hockey team practices hard for games.

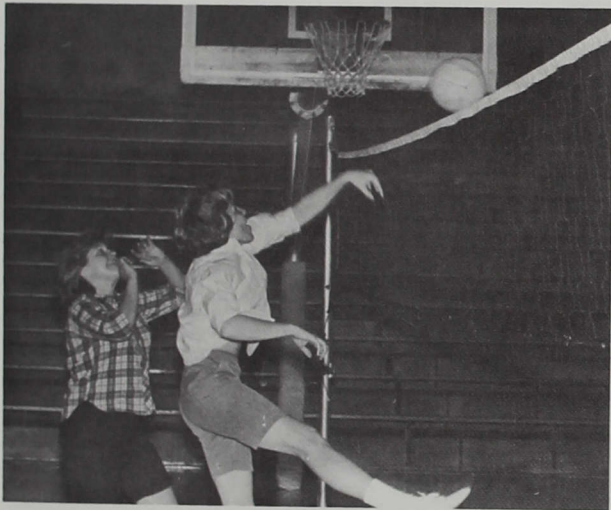


To add variety to the women's sports program, a field hockey team was organized in cooperation with P.E.M.M. club. The team completed against several conference schools and had much intermural activity. The highlight of the season came when the field hockey team played the cross-country team to a tie. Volleyball was entirely intramural. These sports, however, along with basketball, greatly enhance the sports program for women.

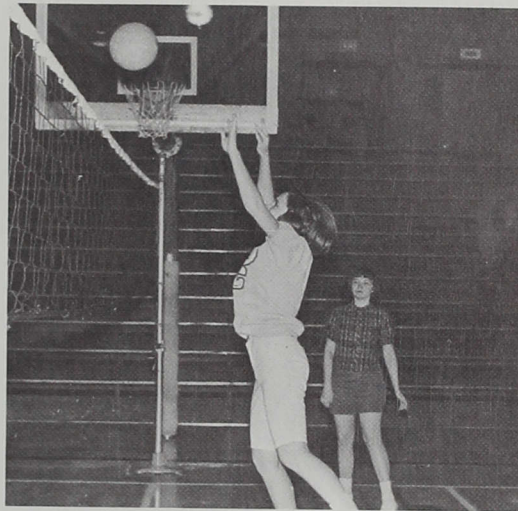
Vicious action characterizes the cross-country conflict.



to women's athletics



Judy Powell, with the help of Pat Martin, returns the ball, but Kirby Carey makes a good defense.



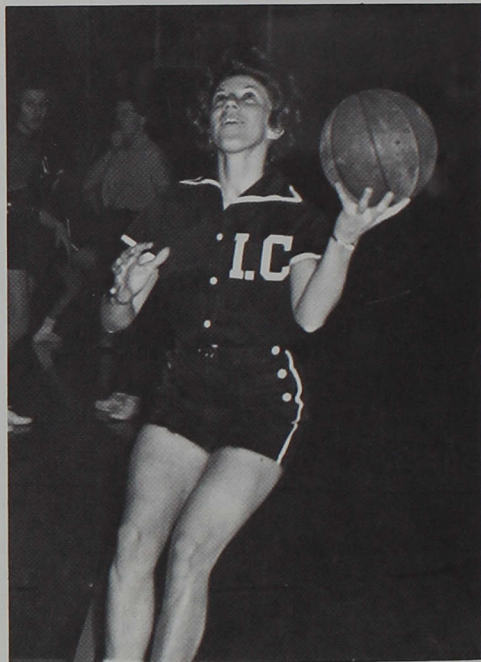
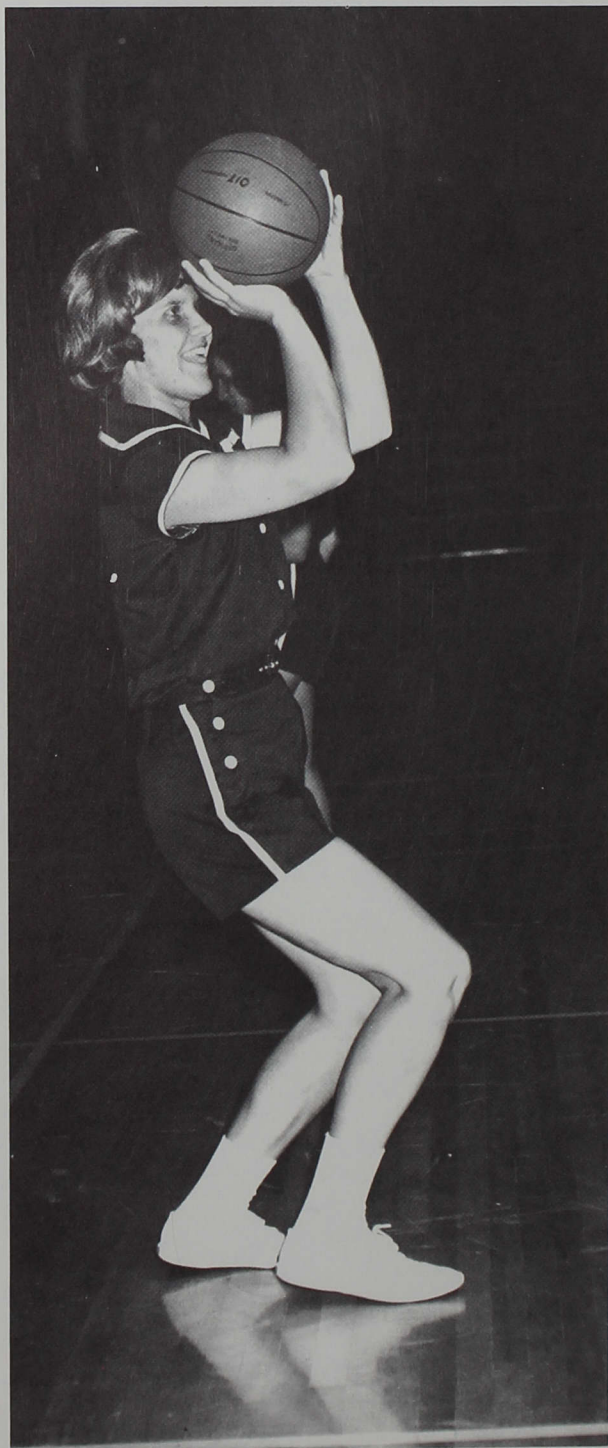
Judy Powell makes a defensive effort.



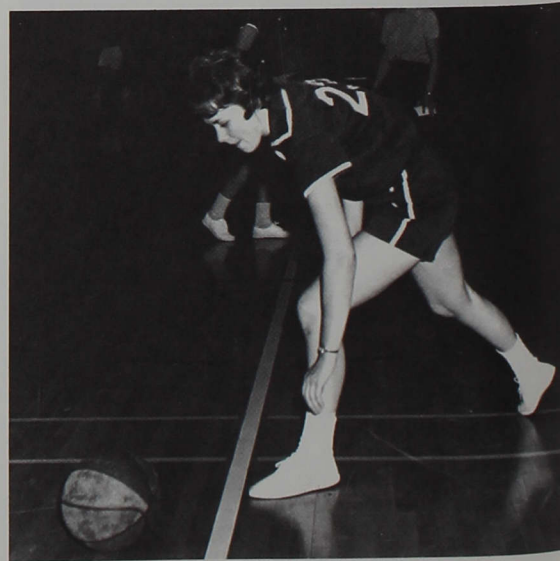
Kirby Carey and teammates make a defensive play.



Whippets face rugged basketball schedule



Bonnie Gates grabs a rebound for the Whippets.

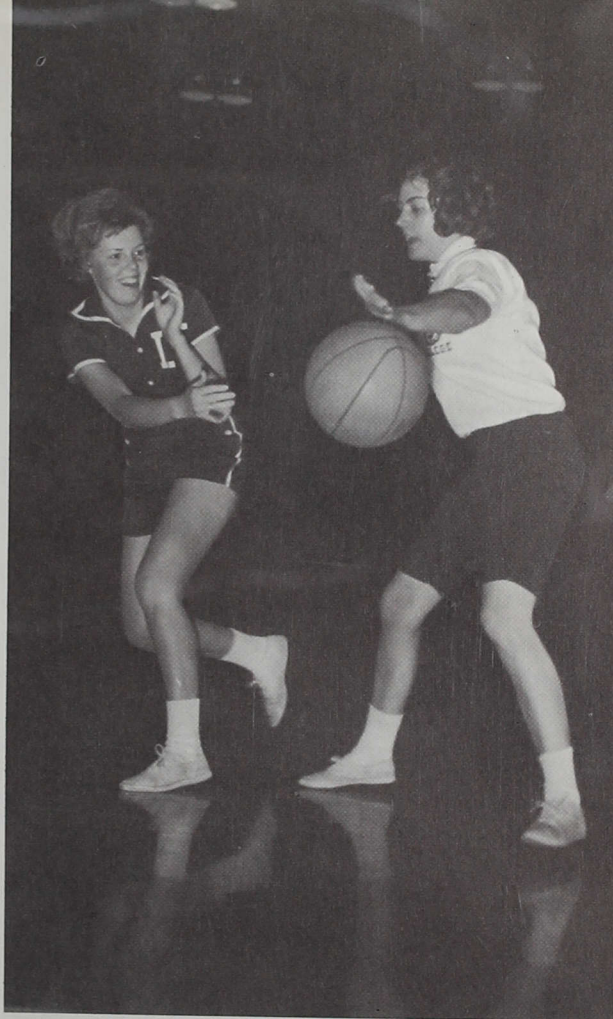


Phyllis Freed corrals loose ball in a scramble.

Judie Powell shows shooting ability.

Led by veteran seniors the Whippets marked up another successful season this year. They showed their usual abilities on the basketball court by beating rival Franklin early in the season. But later, they showed that they were not the equal of the Alumnae as they lost substantially in the mid-season tilt to their former teammates.

Three girls fight for a rebound.



Judy McClimans fakes an opponent.

Pam Jones leads a fast-break play.



Athletic program draws many devotees



VARSITY FOOTBALL (FRONT ROW): Meredith Payne, Steve Lemme, Dick Elmore, Maurice Barnes, George Friel, Vasco Walton, Herb Lepper, Tom Patterson, Dick Murphy, John Gruner; **(ROW 2):** Lester Lull, Al Ruehmann, Dave Graves, Bruce Quinn, Dave Smith, Steve Schwendenmann, Pete McNamara, Dudley Pugh, Bill Bradley, Pat Murphy; **(ROW 3):** Eric Miller, Steve Carson, Steve Stroeh, Sandy Horan, Dan Nicoson, Dale Sidebottom, Don Bare, Dave Fischer, John Deal, Stew Devane; **(ROW 4):** Assistant Coach Jack Stabler, Jon

Custer, Bob Maple, Mel Smitley, Mike Thompson, Rick Seidel, Bill Tutterow, Al Baughn, Mike Dawson, Larry Ellison, Wally Bishop; **(ROW 5):** Assistant Coach Ed Dwyer, Tom Heitzman, Marvin Rhoden, Wayne Gross, Bill Greaver, Dave Holman, Tom Eckerty, Jan David, Dan Wilson; **(BACK ROW):** Coach Paul Velez, Denny Fox, Jack Schuck, Dan Mallaun, Bob Hogg, Chuck Olmstead, Buster Shepherd, Larry Wetherald, Herb Van Keuren, Manager Don Townsend.

VARSITY BASKETBALL (FRONT ROW): Assistant Coach Bill Bright, Managers Doug Patterson, Jerry Beasley, Don Townsend, Coach Angus Nicosen; **(ROW 2):** Al Williams, Tom Firestone, Vasco Walton, Ron Mc-

Clarnon, Steve David, Bob Smock, Dave Smith; **(BACK ROW):** Dennis Streeter, Jack Noone, Roger Wathen, Dave Stillabower, Phil Honnold, John Beebe, Bob Curless, Chuck Russell.





JUNIOR VARSITY (FRONT ROW): manager Jerry Beasley, Roger McCarty, Denny Heib, Harry Williams, Clyde Thornell, Greg Hearst, Greg Holback, manager Doug Patterson; **(BACK ROW):** manager Don Town-

send, Steve Holsapple, Dave Bright, Chuck Russell, Tim Willson, Mick Terrel, Howard Williams, Randy Guy, Jan David, Coach Bill Bright.



VARSITY TRACK (FRONT ROW): Coach Jack Stabler, Lee Rund, John Ransburg, Pete Bullard, Al Williams, Mike Newcomer, Larry Keene, John Jarosinski, Don Walker, Coach Angus Nicoson; **(ROW 2):** Hank Hopkins, Steve Coffman, Wendell Mozingo, Dave Wil-

liams, Tom Patterson, John Wiggins, Ron McClarnon, Dave Smith, Larry Zornes, Ray Mozingo; **(BACK ROW):** Don Tiaho, Dave Graves, Mike Yates, Clark Crafton, Roger Wathen, Tom Hull, Dennis Stone, Maurice Barnes, Larry Swift, manager Bill Roe.

VARSITY WRESTLING (FRONT ROW): manager Dave Niles; **(ROW 2):** Mike Watkins, Steve McGee, Dick Beeson, Jim Phillips, Tim Giles, Jim Williamson, Dale Sidebottom, Bruce Quinn, Mike Morton; **(BACK**

ROW): Assistant Coach Ed Dwyer, Bill Greaver, Dave Graves, Carl Fisher, Lester Lull, Maurice Barnes, Dick Cummings, John Gruner, Coach Paul Velez.





VARSITY BASEBALL (FRONT ROW): Ron Cron, Jon Custer, Jack Leonard, Steve McGee, Bob Maple, Ed Hinshaw, Jerry Seay, Phil Paswater, Doug Patterson, Roger Walters, Dan Nicoson, Coach Bill Bright. **(BACK**

ROW): Jerry Beasley, Steve Maple, Dick Elmore, Steve Lemme, Jerry Mullinix, Bob Curless, Steve Schwendenmann, Tim Giles, Jim Brunnemer, Charles Miller, Armer Cobb, manager Ed Clark.

VARSITY GOLF (FRONT ROW): Dave Paino, Dick Beeson. **(BACK ROW):** Jack Noone, Dave Wise, Phil Cramer.



VARSITY TENNIS (LEFT TO RIGHT): Don Tiano, Dennis Streeter, Tom Hull, Coach Bob Kinney, Rick Showalter, Dave Wu, Dave Wise, Dale Barkman, Willard Mays.



VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY (LEFT SIDE): Larry Stoner, Lynn Kinkade, Ray Mozingo, Harold Brown, Coach Bill Bright. (RIGHT SIDE): Greg Cook, Lee Rund, Wendell Mozingo, Steve Coffman, Fritz Hohlt, manager Larry Swift.



WHIPPETS (*FRONT ROW*): Jeanne Shmaltz, Ila Asberry, Phyllis Freed, Judy McClimans, Vivian Smith. (*BACK ROW*): Bonnie Gates, Susan Snyder, Pam Jones, Pat Martin, Judy Powell, Norma Myers.



Greyhounds dominate five major sports

Football

I.C.	OPPONENT
14	Otterbein 7
0	Rose Poly 13
21	Hanover 13
22	Chicago Illini 6
13	Taylor 32
29	Franklin 19
14	Anderson 31
10	Olivet 7
40	Manchester 27

Baseball

I.C.	OPPONENT
9	DePauw 10
6	Eastern Illinois 7
2	Eastern Illinois 6
3	Xavier 9
3	Xavier 3
3	Indiana State 8
4	Indiana State 2
0	Purdue 2
8	Miami (Ohio) 9
12	Taylor 4
2	Taylor 6
4	Wabash 5
11	Rose Poly 1
13	Franklin 1
12	Franklin 3
6	Manchester 2
2	Manchester 5
1	Anderson 7
1	Anderson 6
5	Marian 3
3	Hanover 5
13	Hanover 9
6	Louisville 3
6	Louisville 2

Basketball

I.C.	OPPONENT
62	Bellarmino 65
95	Kentucky State 98
69	Indiana State 82
81	Taylor 74
84	Earlham 80
76	Franklin 70
91	Manchester 83
62	Anderson 60
80	Hanover 67
71	Marian 73
78	Millikin 75
78	Taylor 74
78	Franklin 81
79	Manchester 83
72	Anderson 70
84	Hanover 69
69	Wabash 77
99	MacMurray 72
CAPITAL CITY TOURNEY	
110	Marian 87
82	Earlham 65
INDIANAPOLIS CLASSIC	
94	William Jewell 75
98	Wabash 74
N.A.I.A. TOURNEY	
98	Manchester 84
100	Anderson 83
67	Carson-Newman 68

Track

I.C.	OPPONENT
116	Rose Poly 29
43 1/2	Earlham 101 1/2
66	Wabash 79
62	Hanover 31
	Earlham 88
94 1/2	Anderson 48 1/2
27	Indiana State 117
80	Manchester 54
	Hanover 47

Cross-country

I.C.	OPPONENT
19	Anderson 42
22	Hanover 38
15	Marian 50
16	De Pauw 47
	Butler 79
32	Taylor 23
21	Manchester 35
20	Franklin 39

Golf

I.C.	OPPONENT
9	Franklin 9
5	Rose Poly 10
8	Marian 7
4 1/2	Hanover 10 1/2
8 1/2	Marian 6 1/2
8	Earlham 10
1 1/2	Louisville 17 1/2
5 1/2	Franklin 12 1/2
11	Taylor 4
7 1/2	Manchester 7 1/2
9	Earlham 9
7 1/2	Anderson 7 1/2

Tennis

I.C.	OPPONENT
3	Manchester 4
7	Franklin 0
3	Hanover 4
5	Anderson 2
3	Bellermine 4
0	Taylor 7
7	Marian 0

Wrestling

I.C.	OPPONENT
27	DePauw 8
30	Hanover 10
13	Ball State 23
25	Anderson 16
18	Earlham 13
27	Taylor 5
10	Eastern Illinois 27
00	Indiana State 37
27	Manchester 10
21	University of Cincinnati 9

H.C.C. CHAMPS

145 lbs.	Tim Giles
152 lbs.	Dale Sidebottom
160 lbs.	Jim Phillips
177 lbs.	Dave Graves
191 lbs.	Maurice Barnes

LITTLE STATE CHAMPS

115 lbs.	Mike Watkins
145 lbs.	Tim Giles
152 lbs.	Dale Sidebottom
177 lbs.	Dave Graves
191 lbs.	Maurice Barnes

Intramural programs provide activities

Rick Morphet is hemmed in by the opposition.

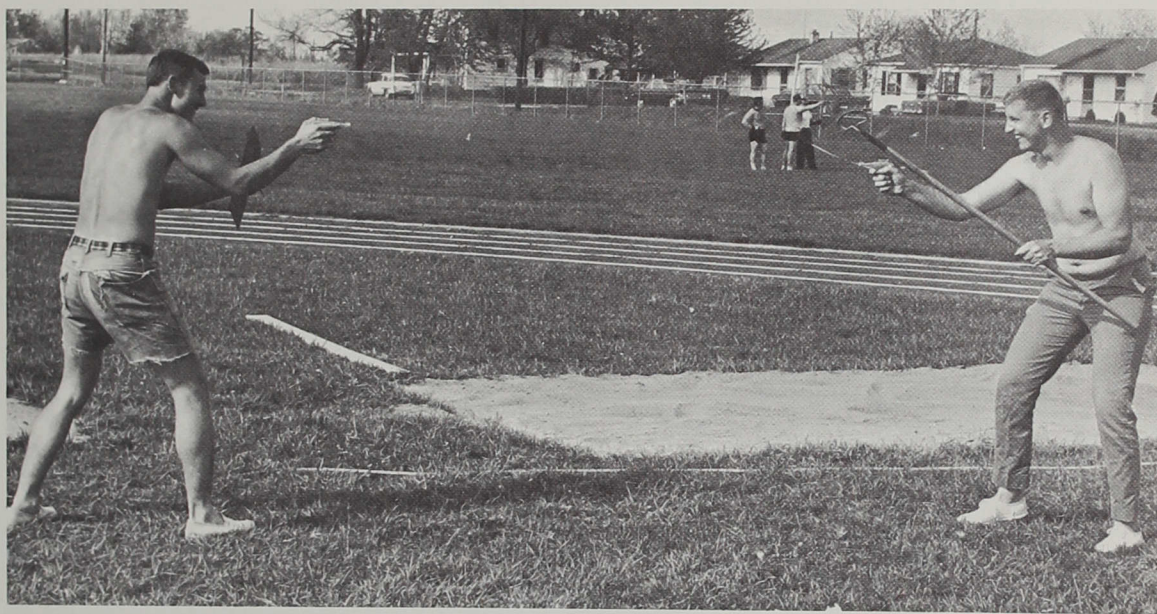


A freshman drives for two points.

Under the leadership of coach Ed Dwyer the students were offered a complete program. The intramural programs were expanded to include wrestling, ping-pong, and tennis as well as the traditional football, basketball and softball. This renewed program gave the campus a better school spirit as well as fostering physical fitness.

Football was a popular fall sport.





A water fight settles this dispute.

These two see eye to beard.



The WIFE "Good-guys" team up on alumnus.



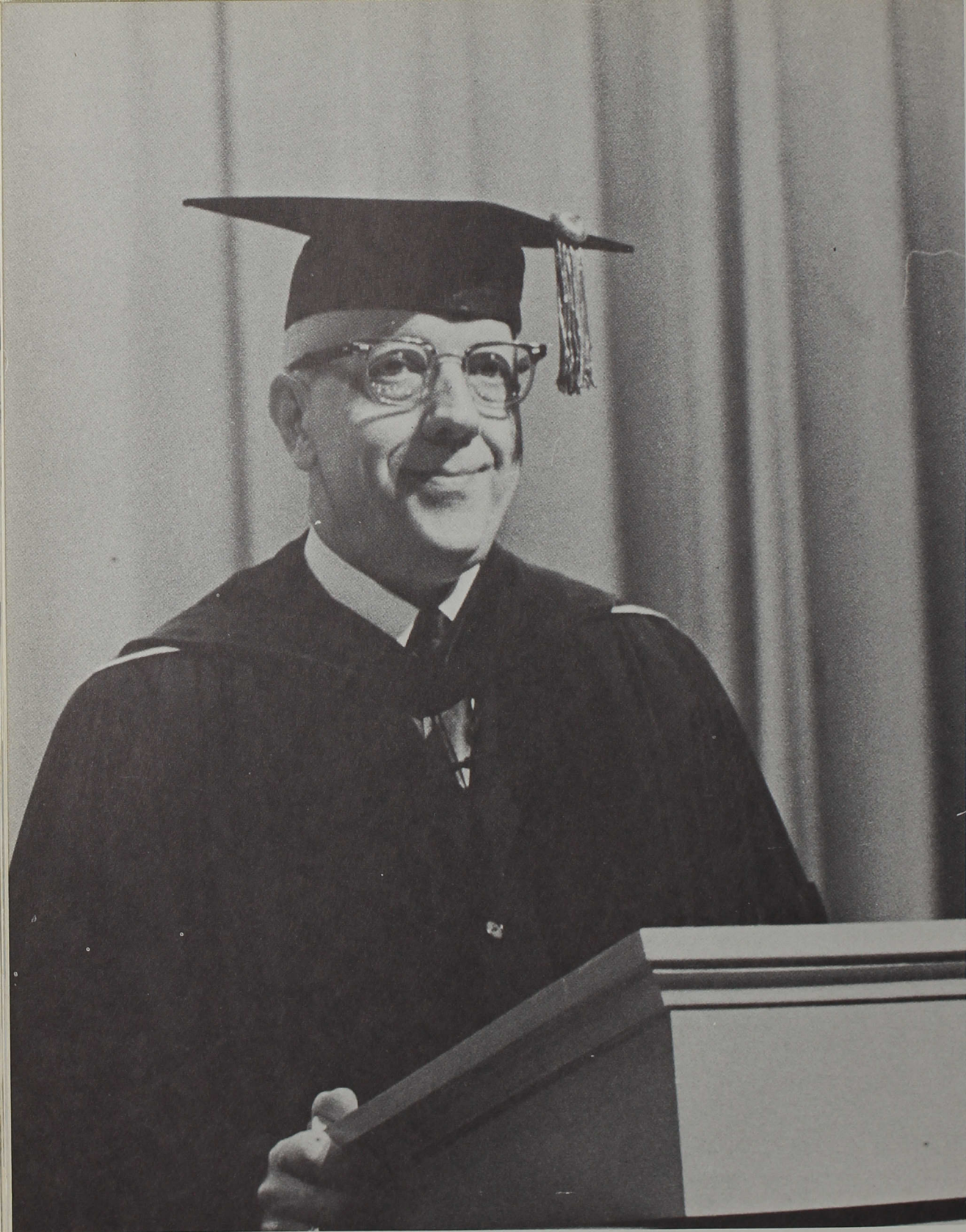
It just will not do what it is told.



PEOPLE

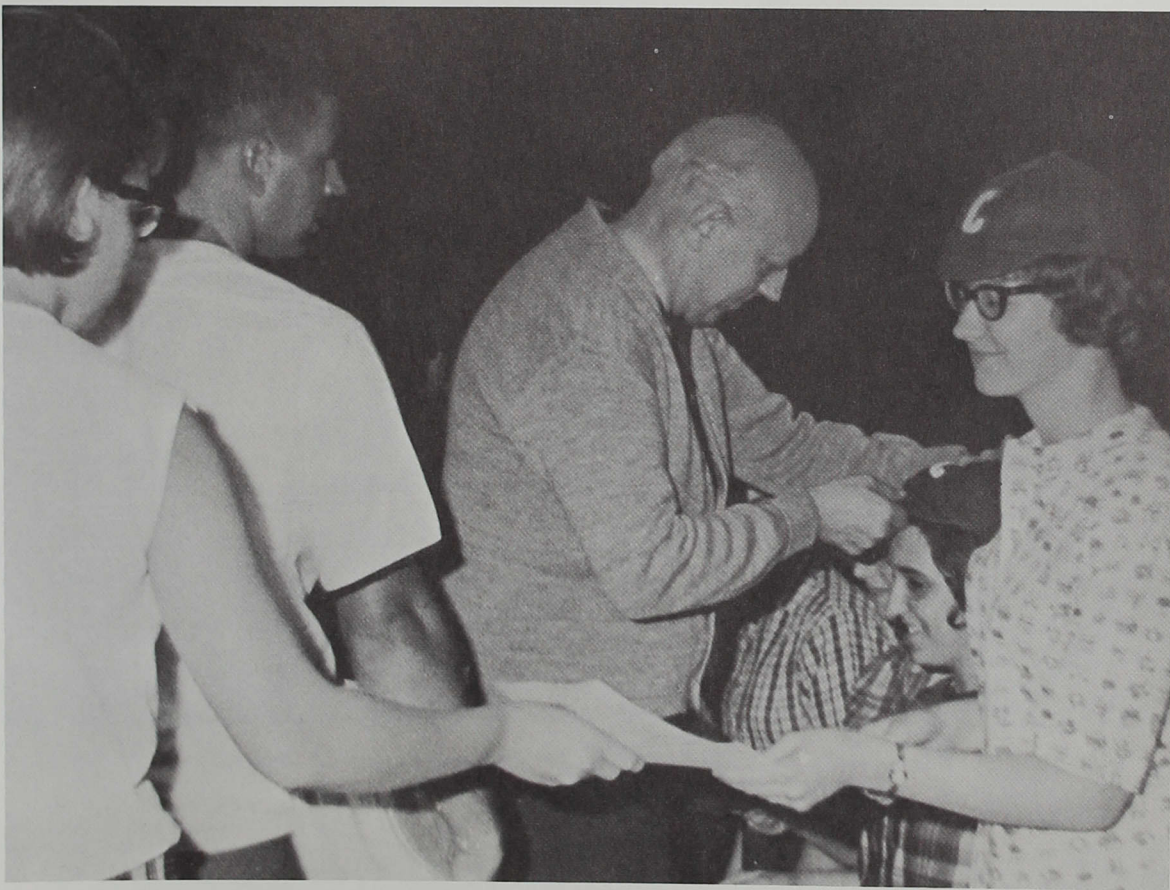






President Esch speaks at the formal opening of chapel.

President maintains interesting schedule

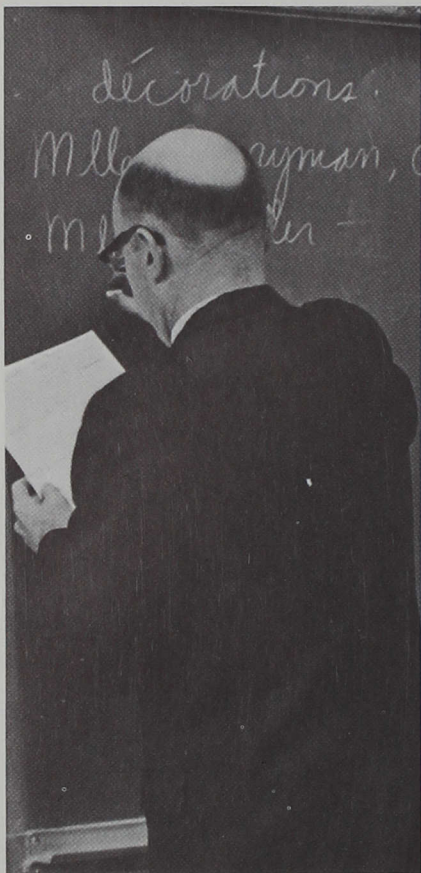


Dr. Esch helps the sophomores with the beanie ceremony.

Dr. Esch was following a highly successful career in industrial relations when he reached a decision to begin another challenging career, that of a minister. With typical Esch enthusiasm, he returned to the University of Southern California and obtained a Ph.D. He found great personal satisfaction in the ministry and maintains that he there experienced the most meaningful human relations of his life. Most certainly his concern for his fellow man is expressed fully through his "personal touch."

Presenting graduating seniors with diplomas is one of Dr. Esch's many duties.





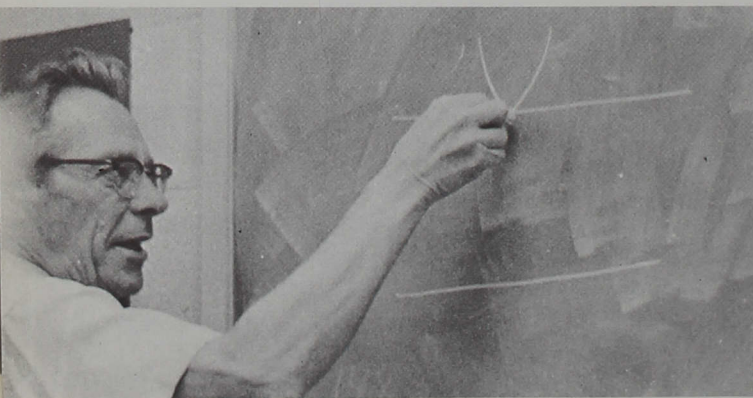
Professor Ransbotto muses the black-board to demonstrate.



Freshmen papers prove a challenge to Professors Warden and Nelson.

Loyalty marks college faculty and staff

Professor Kolitschew explains a puzzling assignment.



This is a year of change even in the faculty. Several professors, having entertaining a sabbatical leave last year, have returned to their duties while others have began theirs this year. During this, new faces have taken over various classes either as relief professors or a permanent additions to the college scene. Also various ones have taken new positions that have acquired more responsibility plus prestige. This year one of the major changes was the acquisition of the graduate program of which Dr. Robert McBride has taken over leadership.

Faculty

Marvin G. Baker, Professor of Education: B.S. in Ed., 1949, Marion College; M.A., 1953, Ball State University; Ed.D., 1963, Ball State University.

Virginia Barker, Assistant Professor of Nursing: R.N., 1952, Indiana School of Nursing; B.S. in Nursing Ed., 1955, Indiana University; M.S. Administration Nursing Ed., 1961, Indiana University.

Robert Barrick, Assistant Business Manager: B.S. in Business, 1949, Indiana University.

Frieda Bedwell, Assistant Professor of English: A.B., 1920, Indiana State University; M.A., 1944, Indiana State University.

William E. Bishop, Assistant Professor of Education: A.B., Westmar College; M.Ed., 1961, University of Missouri.

Norman K. Bosley, Assistant Professor of English: A.B., 1958, Duke University; M.A., 1963, Northwestern University.

Lowell Boroughs, Associate Professor of Music: B.M., 1950, American Conservatory of Music; M.M., 1951 American Conservatory of Music.

Gerald G. Boyce, Associate Professor of Art: B.S., 1949, Milwaukee State Teachers College; M.F.A., 1950, University of Iowa.

William A. Bright, Assistant Professor of Physical Education: B.S., 1954, Indiana Central College; M.S., 1962, Indiana University.

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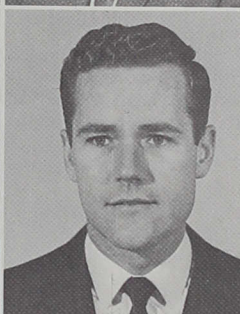
Ruth L. Burcham, Accountant: B.S. in Business, 1945, Indiana University.

Robert C. Coker, Assistant Professor of Economics: B.S., 1955, West Virginia Wesleyan College; M.S., 1957, University of Illinois.

Robert E. Cramer, Dean of the College: B.S. 1936, Indiana State University; B.D., 1943, United Theological Seminary; M.A., 1947, Yale University; Ph.D., 1950, Yale University.

Karen Cravens, Instructor in Nursing: Associate in Science, 1963, Indiana Central College; B.S. in Nursing, 1965, Indiana University.

Virginia Cravens, Executive Secretary of Alumni Association: A.B. 1910, DePauw University; M.A., 1938, Indiana University.



Faculty

Maudethel Cullom, Assistant to the Registrar—Eastern Illinois University, 1933-34; Shurtleff College, 1946-47.

Dr. J. W. Deeever, School Doctor.

Robert D. Duefel, Professor of Biology—Elmhurst College, B.S., 1950; University of Illinois, M.S., 1951, and Ph.D., 1957.

Francis L. Douglass, Associate Director of Evening Division—Boston University, B.S. in Bus. Ad., 1941; Syracuse University, M.B.A., 1954.

Martha Driscoll, Instructor in Nursing—Butler University, A.B., 1953; Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing, R.N.; Western Reserve University, B.S., 1956.

Edward F. Dwyer, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Assistant Football Coach—Purdue University, B.S., 1958, and M.S., 1959.

Lawrence F. Fisher, Assistant Professor of Speech—Kalamazoo College, A.B., 1963; University of Michigan, M.A., 1964.

Don E. Fleener, Director of Admissions—Indiana Central College, B.S., 1949.

William R. Gommel, Assistant Professor of Mathematics—University of California at Los Angeles, A.B., 1951, and M.A., 1952.

Leonard T. Grant, Associate Professor of History—Rutgers University, A.B., 1952; Princeton Theological Seminary, B.D., 1955; Temple University School of Theology, S.T.M., 1958; University of Edinburgh, Ph.D., 1961.

Dale Harner, Associate College Pastor—Indiana Central College, A.B., 1959; United Theological Seminary, B.D., 1963.

Marvin L. Henricks, Associate Professor of Sociology—Indiana Central College, A.B., 1939; United Theological Seminary, B.D., 1944; Indiana University, M.A., 1964.

John E. Hill, Assistant Director of Evening Division.
Arnold H. Hodgson, Assistant to the President and Director of Development—Attended Newark Junior College and New York University.

Kendall L. Hottell, Curriculum Counselor and Instructor of Business Education—Indiana Central College, B.S., 1962.



Faculty



Ruth A. House, Associate Dean of Women—Whittier College, A.B., 1962, M.A., 1965.

Mary C. Huey, Dean of Women—Purdue University, B.S. in H.E., 1928, M.S. in H.E., 1939.

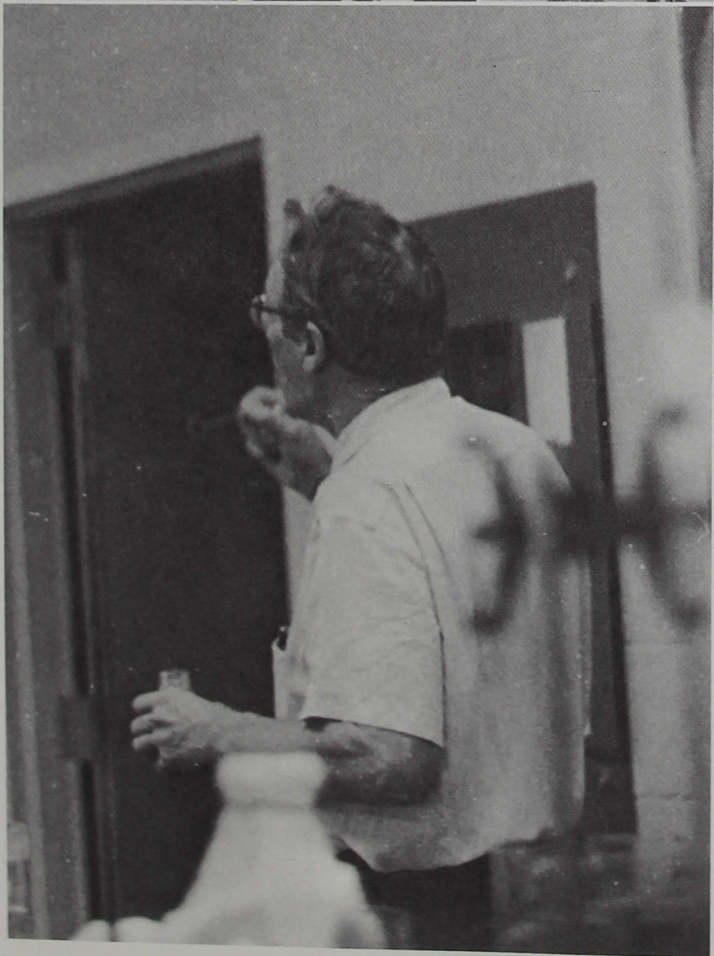
Willard L. Jinks, Associate Professor of Biology—Bowling Green State University, B.S. in Ed., 1951, B.S. in Liberal Arts, 1952, M.A., 1956.



D. Colleen Johnson, Assistant Professor of Music—Lindenwood College, B.Mus., 1947, Oberlin Conservatory, M.M., 1949.

Allen Bond Kellogg, Professor of English—University of Missouri, A.B., 1926, M.A., 1928, University of Chicago, Ph.D., 1943.

Norma Kennett, Instructor in Nursing—University of Michigan School of Nursing, R.N., 1947, Indiana University, B.S. in Nursing Ed., 1959.



Dr. Kolitschew conducts experiment.

Faculty



Robert Kent, Associate Professor of Biology: B.S., 1939, Butler University; M.S., 1947, Butler University.

Konstantin Kolitschew, Professor of Physics: B.S., 1924, Irkutsk University (Siberia); Ph.D., 1928, Tomsk Chemical Technological Institute (Siberia).

Blanche Krick, Associate Professor of Psychology: R.N., 1941, Lutheran Hospital, University of Michigan; B.S., 1956, St. Francis College; M.A., 1959, Arizona State College; Ph.D., 1962, Indiana University.



Wilmer D. Lawrence, Registrar: B.S., 1953, Indiana Central College; M.S. 1955, Butler University.

Nancy LeVier, Instructor in Nursing: R.N., 1952, Methodist Hospital School of Nursing; B.S., 1960, Indiana University.

Norman Line, Evening Division Professor.



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Eleanor May, Assistant Professor of Nursing: R.N., 1950, University of Alberta Hospital; Diploma in Teaching and Supervision of Nursing, 1951, University of Alberta; A.B., 1953, Anderson College; M.S., 1958, Indiana University.



Marga Meier, Associate Professor of Languages: University of Freiburg and Wuerzburg (Germany); Ph.D., 1944, University of Wuerzburg.

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Dorothy Munger, Assistant Professor of Music: B.M. in Piano, 1940, Jordan College of Music.

Roland T. Nelson, Professor of History: B.A., 1941, Ottawa University; M.A., 1955, University of Chicago; Ph.D., 1964, University of Chicago.

Faculty

Angus Nicoson, Athletic Director, and Associate Professor of Physical Education: A.B., 1942, Indiana Central College; M.A., 1951, Indiana University.

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Kenneth C. Partridge, Associate Director of Industrial Relations Center: B.S. in Bus. Ad., 1958, Indiana Central College; M.B.A., 1965, Indiana University.

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Joan Persell, Instructor in Biology: B.S., 1950, Butler University; M.S., 1960, Butler University.

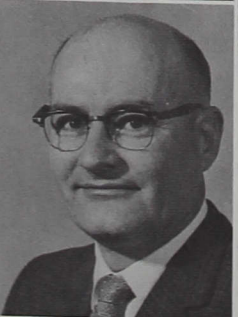
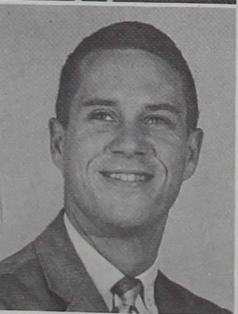
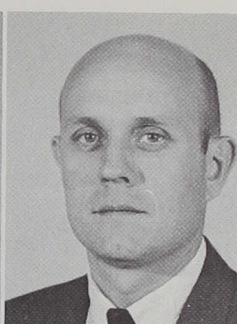
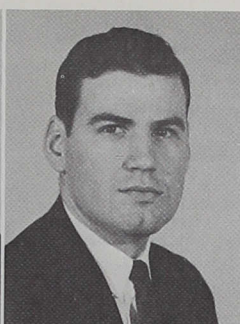
Paul W. Pielemeier, Director of Testing and Placement: B.S., 1934, Indiana State University; M.S., 1940, Indiana State University.

Russel H. Rayburn, Assistant Professor of Education: B.S., 1929, Indiana State University; M.S., 1933, Indiana State University.

Dean M. Ransburg, Director of Alumni Relations: A.B., 1954, Indiana Central College.

William J. Ransbottom, Assistant Professor of French: A.B., 1951, Ohio State University; B.S. in Ed., 1959, Ohio State University; M.A., 1963, Purdue University.

Paul Velez speaks to the student body.



Faculty

Ralph R. Royster, Associate Professor of Education—University of Kentucky, B.S., 1947, University of Missouri M.Ed., 1954, Ed.D., 1959.

Doreen St. Clair, Assistant Professor of Physical Education—Indiana Central College, B.S., 1961, Indiana University, M.S., 1965.

Farrell M. Scott, Associate Professor of Music and Choral Director—Jordan College of Music, B.M., 1947, Indiana University, M.M., 1949.

Kenneth J. Sidebottom, Assistant Professor of Mathematics—Indiana Central College, B.S., 1942, Purdue University, M.S., 1950.

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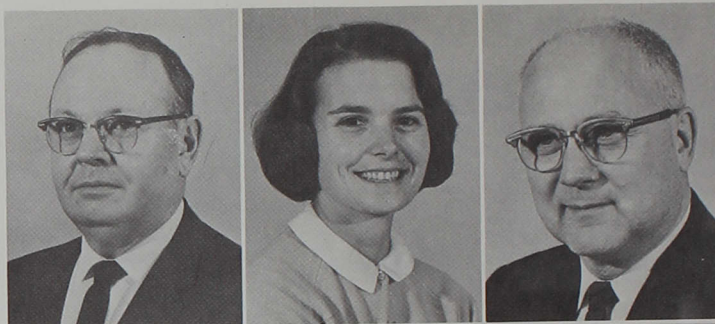
Walter Smith, Jr., College Pastor—Indiana Central College, A.B., 1949, United Theological Seminary, B.D., 1952.

Earl G. Snellenberger, Instructor in Art—John Heron Art Institute, B.A.E., 1960, M.A.E., 1963, Butler University, M.S. in Ed., 1964.

Crystal Springborn, Assistant Professor of Nursing—Bob Jones University, R.N., 1940, A.B., 1949, Indiana University, M.S. in Nursing Ed., 1963.

John G. Swank, Assistant Professor of Speech—Otterbein College, A.B., 1953, United Theological Seminary, B.D., 1957, University of Michigan, M.A., 1963.

Confused student seeks advice from Dr. Brooker.



Faculty



Nancy Tagge, Part-time Instructor in English—University of Wisconsin, B.S., 1960, Northwestern University, M.A., 1965.

Kermit R. Todd, Professor of Education—DePauw University, A.B., 1927, Indiana University, M.S., 1934, Ed.D., 1955.

Lois S. Urban, Instructor in English—University of Oklahoma, A.B., 1962.

Paul E. Velez, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Football and Wrestling Coach—Indiana Central College, B.S., 1956, Butler University, M.S., 1961.

Rella Walden, Library Assistant—Indiana Central College, A.B., 1936.

Frank St. Clair Walker, Assistant Professor of Spanish—University of California, Santa Barbara, A.B., 1954, Stanford University, M.A., 1960.

Martha Waller, Assistant Professor of English—Mount Holyoke College, A.B., 1941, Columbia University, M.A., 1942.

Raymond E. Warden, Associate Professor of English—DePauw University, A.B., 1936, Northwestern University, M.A., 1948.

David R. Warriner, Instructor in History—Wheaton College, A.B., 1961, University of Michigan, M.A., 1964.

Marilyn L. Waterman, Instructor in Nursing—Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, R.N., 1956, Arizona State University, B.S. in Nursing, 1960.

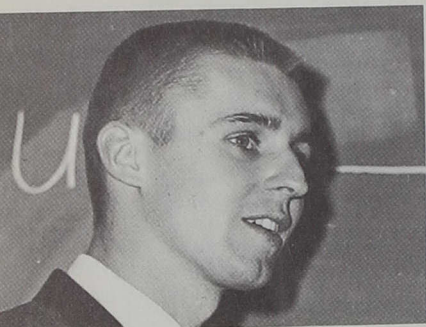
James A. Weber, Professor of Bible and Religion—Indiana Central College, A.B., 1929, United Theological Seminary, B.D., 1932, Butler University, M.S., 1942, Westmar College, D.D., 1959.

Linda Williams, Instructor in English—Wheaton College, A.B., 1964, University of Illinois, M.A., 1965.

Florabelle Wilson, Assistant Librarian—Indiana Central College, B.S. in Ed., 1949, Indiana University, M.A. in Library Science, 1961.

Wilmer H. Wolf, Associate Professor of History and Political Science—North Central College, A.B., 1926, Boston University School of Theology, S.T.B., 1932, S.T.M., 1933, North Central College, D.D., 1955.

Nathan H. Wooden, Dean of Students—Indiana Central College, A.B., 1947.



Richard Cravens; biology, psychology and philosophy

Lowell Leonard; health and physical education, mathematics



Stephen Maple; history



Marydee West; English, French



Stephen Shoultz; biology

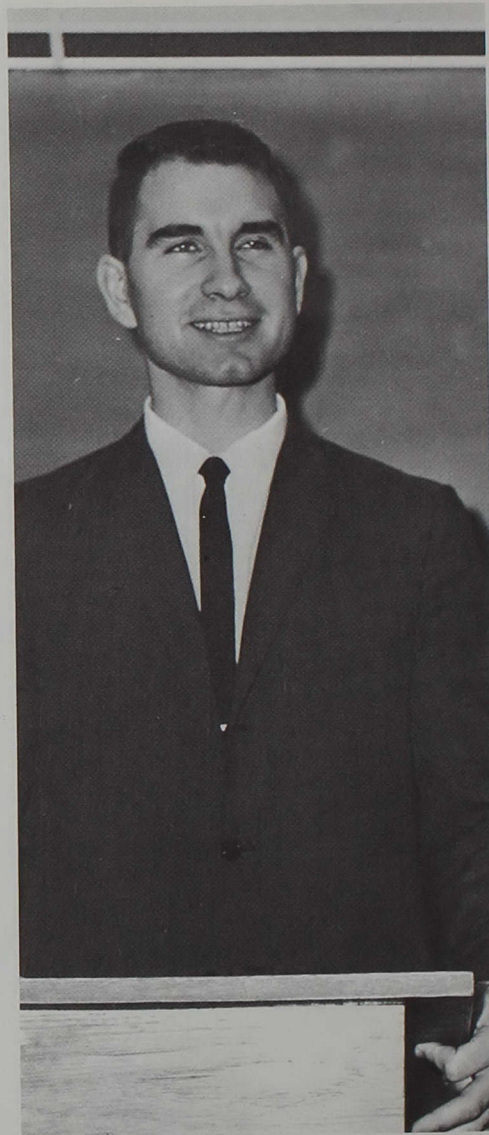
Richard Elmore; health and physical education, mathematics



Maxine Haycox; English



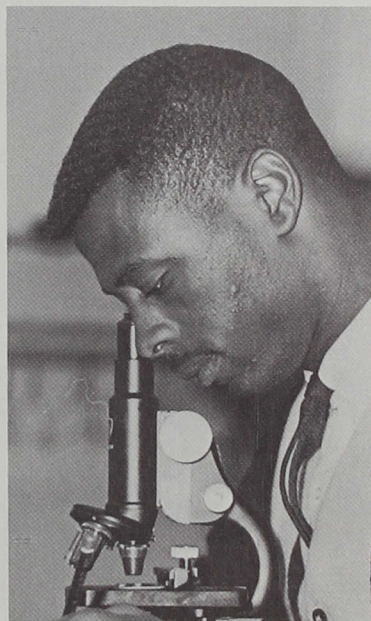
Barbara Bean; Spanish



Joseph Huse; Pre-theological.

Nineteen seniors were listed in the 1966 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Their honor was a result of the faculty committee which considered the students' scholastic standing, their participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, their general citizenship and service to the college and their promise of future usefulness to society.

Nineteen seniors gain national recognition



TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT), Dixie Evans; psychology, sociology; Sue Morrison; Elementary Education. *BOTTOM ROW*, Alice Findley; biology; Beverly Gorbett; English.

Andrew Moore, biology

Margaret Wright; chemistry

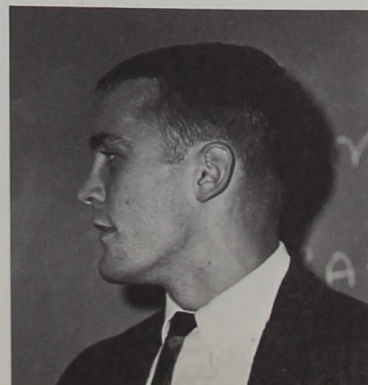
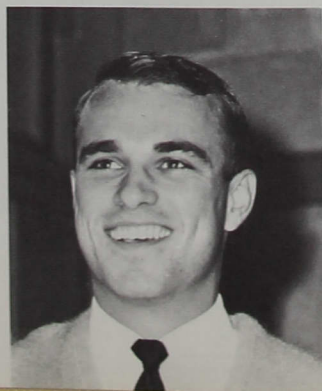
Michelle Stoneburner; French

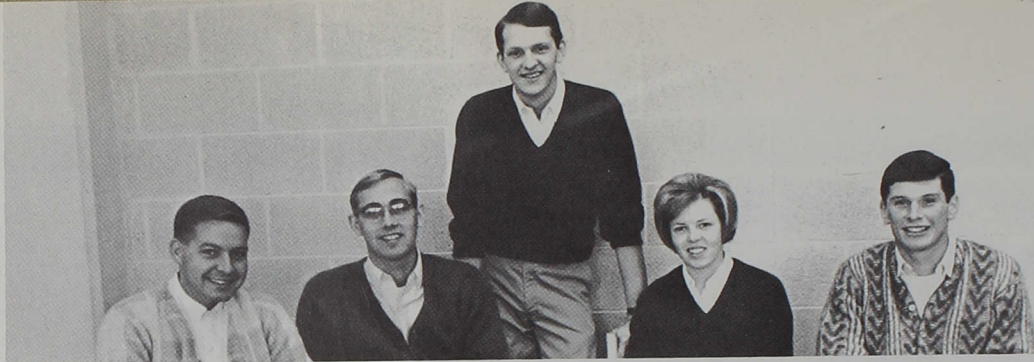
Richard Rodebaugh; chemistry



James Brunnermer; health and physical education

George Friel; health and physical education





SENIOR CLASS officers are (LEFT TO RIGHT) Bob Denney, council representative; Jim Miller, vice-president; Lee Harman, president; Judy McClimans, representative; and Dick Elmore, secretary-treasurer.



The seniors captured first place in Class Stunts.

After three years of mixed emotions, smudged fingers, frightening research projects, various victories, such as the Class Stunts, and defeats, the class of 1966 reached the long sought and exalted level of senior. To each of them this senior year had a different meaning. The senior athlete and club officer have performed for the last time. But to most this senior year was a year of expectations for the future after graduation.

Graduation climaxes four fabulous years

Seniors

Pamela Anderson

Major—Elementary Education; Decatur, Ill.
Alpha Psi Omega 2; Philalethea 2-3; SEA 3-4.

Wayne Anderson

Major—Pre-theological; South Bend.
Alpha Psi Omega 2; CVA 1-2; WICR-FM 1.

Elizabeth Ballantyne

Major—English; Indianapolis.

Barbara Bean

Major—Spanish, Sociology; Bladensburg, Md.
Alpha Psi Omega 2-4, associate director 4; French Club 3; German Club 2-4; Interclub 2; WICR-FM 1-4, program director 3, station manager 4; Who's Who.

Richard Beeson

Major—Mathematics, Physical Education; Beech Grove.

"C" Association 1-4, secretary 4; SEA 1-4; Football 1-3; Golf 1-4; Wrestling 1-4.

David Beltz

Major—Biology; Indianapolis.
Sigma Zeta 4.



Seniors

Jean Biggs

Associate Degree in Science; Indianapolis.

Sharon Bitzer

Major—English; Indianapolis.

Alpha Phi Gamma 4; Choir 3-4; English Club 3-4, treasurer 3; Oracle 3; SEA 2-4; Young Democrats 3.

Marian Esther Bradley

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.

SEA 3-4.



James Brunnemer

Major—Physical Education; Martinsville.

"C" Association 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1; Who's Who.

Evelyn P. Bryant

Major—Business Education; Indianapolis.

Raymond Burns

Major—Sociology; Highland.



Aileen Burris

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.

SEA 3-4.

Lillian Campbell

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.

SEA 3-4.

Joe Chambers

Major—Pre-theological; Warsaw.



Sarah Champion

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.

SEA 3-4.

Carol Clark

Major—Mathematics; Indianapolis.

Gamma Gamma Omicron 1-4; Sigma Zeta 4; SEA 3-4.

Edgar Clark

Major—Economics; Columbus.

Business Club 1-4, vice-president 4; Circle K treasurer 3; Oracle 3-4, Business Manager 3; SAM 4; Baseball manager 1-4; Basketball manager 1; WICR-FM 1-2; Young Republican 1-3.



Jerome Clark

Major—Physical Education; Indianapolis.

Basketball 1-2; Track 1.

Richard Clutter

Major—Social Studies; Indianapolis.

SEA 4.

Pamela Corn

Major—History; Indianapolis.



Seniors



Dixie Evans

Major—Psychology, Sociology; Decatur, Ill.
Alpha Psi Omega 2-4, cast director 4; German Club 2-3; Interclub secretary 4; WICR-FM 2-3; Young Republicans 1-4; Who's Who.

Gordon Fields

Major—Health and Physical Education; Beech Grove.

Marcia Fields

Major—Associate Degree in Business; West Newton.

Alice Findley

Major—Biology; Muncie.

Religious Activities vice-president 4; Choir 2-3; German Club 1-3, president 3; IAY 3-4; Interclub 3; Sigma Zeta 2-4; Theaccollosia 1-4; Band 1-2; Young Republicans 3-4; Who's Who.

Thomas Firestone

Major—Physical Education; Syracuse.

APO treasurer 2; C-Association 3-4; Basketball 1-4; Golf 2-4.

John Fischer

Major—Mathematics, Physics; Mattoon, Ill.

"C" Association 3-4; Sigma Zeta 3-4; SEA 4; Golf 3-4; Tennis 2-4; Track 2; Young Republicans 3-4.



Richard Cravens

Major—Psychology, Philosophy; Naperville, Ill.

Central Council 2; CVA 1-2; Phi Alpha Epsilon 1-4, president 4; Student Court 4; Wilmore Hall vice-president 2; Who's Who.

Richard E. Cummings

Major—Physical Education, Biology; Indianapolis.

SEA 3-4; Circle K 3-4, president 4; "C" Association 2-4, sgt.-at-arms 4; Leap Week co-chairman 3; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4.

June Curry

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.

Steven E. Dalzell

Major—English; Indianapolis.

Alpha Phi Gamma 3-4, vice-president 4; Dance and Banquet Chairman 3; Stunts co-chairman 4; English Club 3-4; French Club 2; Interclub 3-4; Oracle 2-4, editor-in-chief 3, assistant editor 2,4; Reflector 3-4, assistant editor 4; SEA 3-4; Young Democrats 3-4, Interclub representative 3.

Steve David

Major—Physical Education; Greentown.

"C" Association 2-4; Lambda Chi 3-4; SEA 3-4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1-4; Tennis 3.

Robert Denney

Major—Psychology, Sociology; Wabash.

Alpha Psi Omega 3-4; Buxton Hall vice-president 4; Class treasurer 3; Central Council representative 4; WICR-FM 1-2.

Phyllis Dumm

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.

SEA 3-4.

James D. Ellars

Major—Elementary Education; Logansport.

Richard Elmore

Major—Physical Education; Martinsville.

APO 2-4, treasurer 3; "C" Association 2-4; Circle K 3-4, vice-president 3; Class vice-president; Phi Alpha Epsilon 1-4; Reflector sports editor 3-4; Class treasurer 4; Student Court 3-4; SEA 3-4; Baseball 1-4; Football 1-4; Young Republicans 3-4; Who's Who.

Seniors

Phyllis Freed

Major—Physical Education; Elkhart.

George Friel

Major—Health, Physical Education, and History; Greenwood.

APO 1-3, president 3; C-Association 1-4, vice-president 4; Football 1-4, co-captain 4; Track 1-2; Who's Who.

Mary Galyean

Major—English; Indianapolis.

Gamma Gamma Omicron 1-4, president 4; Special Events co-chairman 4; Class Stunts 3-4; Geneva Stunts 2-3.

Margaret Garrett

Major—English; Indianapolis.

Timothy Giles

Major—Mathematics and Physics; Indianapolis.

C-Association 1-4; SEA 4; Baseball 1-4; Wrestling 1-4.

Judith Goodwin

Major—Associate degree in Business; Indianapolis.

Beverly Gorbett

Major—English; Evansville.

Alpha Phi Gamma 3-4, secretary 4; Central Council 2-3; Choir 2-3; IAY 3-4; Interclub 3-4; Oracle typist 1; Reflector 1-4, reporter 1-2, feature editor 3, editor-in-chief 4; SEA 3-4; Theacollosia 2-4, president 3; Who's Who.

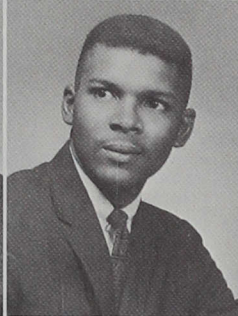
Mary Linn Gregory

Major—Science; Greenfield.

John Gruner

Major—Business Education; Indianapolis.

Business Club 4; C-Association 1-4; SEA 4; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4.



Charles Gwatney

Major—Business Administration; Indianapolis.

Jacqueline Hall

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.

Cheerleader 2-3; SEA 2-4; Young Democrats 2.

James Hall

Major—Health and Physical Education; Spiceland.



Roland Hankins

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.

Lee Harman

Major—Biology; Warsaw.

Interclub 3-4; Lambda Chi 2-4, president 4; Senior Class president; Sigma Zeta 3-4; Wilmore Hall president 3; Young Republicans 3-4, vice-president 3.

Nancy Harper

Major—Physical Education; Indianapolis.

Seniors

Barbara Harris

Major—Elementary Education; Hope.
Gamma Gamma Omicron 1-4; SEA 1-4.

Linda Harris

Major—Elementary Education; Richmond.
Choir 2-3; IAY 3-4, guard 4; SEA 1-4; Theaccollosia 1-4, treasurer 3, secretary 4.

Karen Hauschild

Major—Music; Indianapolis.
Band 3-4; Choir 1-4, secretary 4; Gamma Gamma Omicron 1-2; Interclub 3; MENC 1-4, president 3; SEA 4.

Maxine Haycox

Major—English; New Albany.
Alpha Psi Omega 4; Centralaires 2-3; Central Council representative 1; English Club vice-president 4; French Club 3; IAY 3-4; Interclub 4; Krannert Hall president 4; Trimble Hall president 1; Phi Alpha Epsilon 1-4; Philalethea 2-4, treasurer 3; SEA 3-4; Who's Who.

William Heck

Major—History; Freeport, Ill.

Ruth Henry

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.



Claudette Holcomb

Major—History; Indianapolis.

Jeannene Huffman

Major—History; Lebanon.
English Club 3-4; German Club 1-2; Philalethea 3-4; SEA 3-4.

Joseph Huse

Major—Pre-theology; Flora.
Alpha Psi Omega 3-4, treasurer 4; Central Council representative 3; Who's Who.

Linda Jester

Major—Biology; Indianapolis.

Barbara Jocham

Major—Business Education; Indianapolis.
Business Club 4; Choir 1-4; Gamma Gamma Omicron 4; SEA 1-4.

Lawrence Kasey

Major—Business Education; Greenfield.

Judith Keene

Major—Business Education; Indianapolis.
Business Club 4; Reflector 4; SEA 3-4.

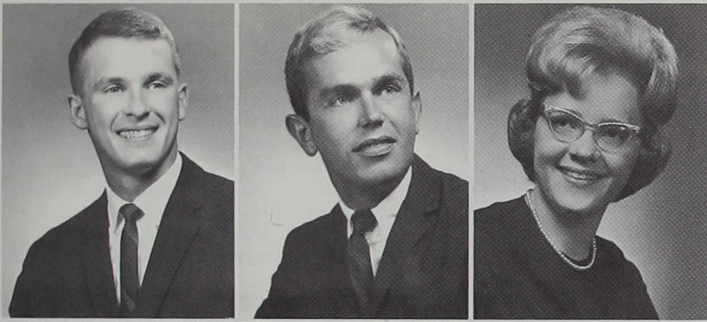
Ollie Kollman

Major—Elementary Education; Mooresville.

Stephen Lemme

Major—Physical Education; Carmel.
Alpha Phi Omega 1-4, vice-president 4; "C" Association 1-4; Circle K 3-4; Reflector 3-4; SEA 2-4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1; Football 1-4; Young Republicans.

Seniors



Lowell Leonard

Major—Physical Education; Martinsville.
"C" Association 2-4, president 4; Central Council 3-4; Interclub 2-4; Class president 2; Baseball 1-4; Wrestling 2; Who's Who.

Stanley Lopp

Major—Art; Nappanee.

Janet Lovell

Major—Elementary Education; Odon.
French Club 3; Reflector 1; SEA 1-4, vice-president 4.



Judith McClimans

Major—Health and Physical Education; Decatur, Ill.
Alpha Phi Gamma 3-4, treasurer 4; Art Club 1; IAY 3-4; Interclub secretary 3; Class secretary 3; PEMM 1-4, secretary 2, president 3; Reflector 4; Central Council representative 4; SEA 3-4; Whippets 1-4.

Steve McGee

Major—Elementary Education; Southport.

Mary Lou McPheeters

Major—Elementary Education; Terre Haute.
Central Council 3; Class secretary 1; Reflector 1; Central Representative 2; SEA 2-4.

Stephen Maple

Major—History, Political Science, Economics; Speedway.

Alpha Phi Gamma 2-4, treasurer 3; "C" Association 1-4; Central Council 3-4, vice-president 3, president 4; Interclub 2-4; Reflector 1-4; SAM 4; Baseball 2-3; Football 1-4; Young Republicans 1-4, president 3; Who's Who.

Virginia Maze

Major—Elementary Education; Acton.

Central Council 3; PEMM 3-4, secretary-treasurer 4; SEA 1-4; Young Democrats 1-2.

Susan Merrick

Major—Mathematics, Physics; Indianapolis.

Alpha Phi Gamma 3-4; Alpha Psi Omega 3-4; Gamma Gamma Omicron 1-4; German Club 2-4; Reflector 1-4, copy editor 4; Sigma Zeta 2-4, secretary-treasurer 4; SEA 2-4; Young Democrats 3-4.

Beverly Miller

Major—Elementary Education; Atlanta.

SEA 1-4.

Carl Miller

Major—Physical Education; Indianapolis.

James Miller

Major—History; Seymour.

Business Club 1-2; Buxton Hall president 4; Interclub 4; Class vice-president 4; Class treasurer 2; SEA 2-4; Wilmore Hall vice-president 3.



Carol Lubker

Major—Chemistry; Brownstown.

Young Democrats 2.

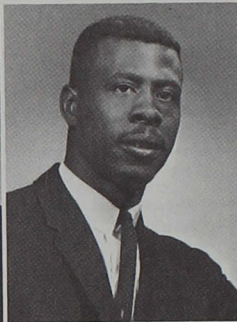
Juanita Mann

Major—Elementary Education; New Whiteland.

Sherry McCain

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.

Seniors



Carolyn Mirza

Major—English; Indianapolis.
English Club 1-4; French Club 3-4; IRC 3-4, corresponding secretary 4; Philalethea 1; Reflector 1; Tusitala 4; Young Republicans 3.

Joyce Montgomery

Major—Associate Degree in Business; Indianapolis.

Andrew Moore

Major—Biology; Indianapolis.

C-Association 2; Sigma Zeta 1; SEA 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Who's Who.



Robert Morehous

Major—Social Studies; Indianapolis.

CVA 1; SEA 3-4.

Vivian Garrison Morehous

Major—English; Indianapolis.

English Club 4; French Club 2; SEA 2-4.

Beverly Morgan

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.



Sue Morrison

Major—Elementary Education; Decatur, Ill.
Stunts co-chairman 3; Central Council 2-3; Class vice-president 1; IAY 3-4; Interclub 4; Student Court 3; SEA 2-4, president 4; Young Democrats 2-4; Who's Who.

Wendell Mozingo

Major—Physical Education; Indianapolis.

C-Association 1-4; Cross-country 1-4, captain 4; Track 1-4; SEA 4.

Lloyd Muterspaugh

Major—Social Studies; Indianapolis.



Marcia Myers

Major—Elementary Education; Shelbyville.

Judy Nicholson

Major—Biology; Indianapolis.

CVA 2-3; Gamma Gamma Omicron 1; German Club 2-4, vice-president 3; IRC 1-4; Kaduceans 1; Sigma Zeta 4; SEA 2-4; Theacollosia 2-4.

Lana Parnell

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.

Philalethea 2; SEA 2-4; Young Democrats 2.



Barbara Parsons

Major—English; Peru.

French Club 1-2, secretary 2; IAY 3-4, president 4; Interclub 4; Phi Alpha Epsilon 1-4; Philalethea 1-4, president 4; SEA 1-4.

Phillip Paswater

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.

"C" Association 3-4; Class vice-president 2; SEA 3-4; Baseball 2-4, captain 4; Intramurals 2-4.

Meredith Payne

Major—Physical Education; Greenfield.

"C" Association 1-4; Lambda Chi 1-4, secretary 4; Football 1-4.

Seniors

Hildred Pearson

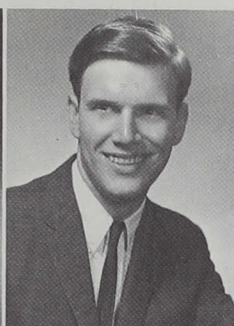
Major—Elementary Education; Beech Grove.
Philaethea 1; SEA 3-4.

Donald Pence

Major—History, Political Science; Indianapolis.
Young Republicans 3; WICR-FM 2.

Mary Kaye Pryor

Major—Business Education; Beech Grove.
Business Club 2-4, secretary 3-4; SEA 2-4.



Roger Reiger

Major—Science; Greenfield.

Stephen Richwine

Major—English; Indianapolis.
English Club 1-4, treasurer 4; SEA 1-4; Young Republicans 1-3.

Patricia Rodebaugh

Major—Business Administration; Indianapolis.



Richard Rodebaugh

Major—Chemistry, Mathematics; Indianapolis.

Virginia Rose

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.
SEA 3-4.

Shirley Rouse

Major—Biology; Danville, Ill.
Kaduceans 1; Orchestra 1-2; Philaethea 2-4;
PEMM 3-4; SEA 3-4; Whippets 1-3.



Donald Scott

Major—Business Administration; Salem.
Business Club 2-4; SAM 4, secretary-treasurer
4; Young Republicans 3.

Kenneth Sheets

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.
SEA 3-4.

Stephen Shoultz

Major—Biology; Indianapolis.
Social Activities vice-president 4; German Club 1-2;
Interclub 3; Junior Class president; Sigma Zeta
2-4; Who's Who.



Pamela Smith

Major—Associate degree in Business; Beech Grove.

Roger Spangler

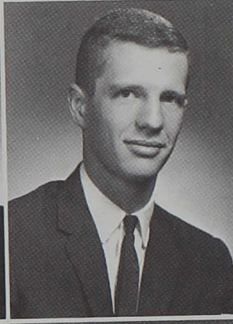
Major—Business Administration, Economics; Indianapolis.
SAM 1-4.

Michelle Stoneburner

Major—French; Indianapolis.
Centralaires 2-4; French Club 2-3, secretary-treasurer 3; German Club 1-4; Student Court 4; Theacolosia 1-4, vice-president 3; Trimble Hall secretary 1; WICR-FM 3; Young Republicans 3; Who's Who.



Seniors



Don Stowers

Major—Business Administration; Sheridan.
Alpha Phi Omega 2-4, sgt. at arms 4; Business Club 1-4; "C" Association 3-4; SAM vice-president 4; Football manager 2-4; Young Republicans 3.

Patricia Sutton

Major—Business Education; Fishers.
Business Club 2-4, treasurer 4; SEA 3-4.

Steven Sweetser

Major—Mathematics; Indianapolis.
Art Club 1; French Club 3-4; Young Republicans 3-4.



Darlene Sydnor

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.

Evelyn Thomas

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.
Alpha Phi Gamma 3-4; French Club 4; Gamma Gamma Omicron 1-4, vice-president 4; Oracle 2-3, copy editor 3; Sigma Zeta 1-2; Young Democrats 3.

Max Thomas

Major—Health and Physical Education; Beech Grove.
Alpha Phi Omega 2-4; SEA 1-4; Track 1-2.



Orville Thomas

Major—Elementary Education; Grass Creek.
Alpha Phi Omega 2-4, vice-president 3, president 4; Interclub 3-4; IRC 3-4, president 3; SEA 2-4.

Aurigileni Thompson

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.

Wilma Thompson

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.

Ardith Todd

Major—Music; Indianapolis.

Donald Tolen

Major—Business Administration; Indianapolis.

Frank Tom

Major—Business Education; Leesburg.
Business Club 4; Buxton Hall treasurer 4; SAM 4; SEA 4; Young Republicans 3.

James Turpin

Major—Mathematics; Indianapolis.

Carol Van Dyke

Major—English; Dyer.
English Club 2-4; SEA 1-3.

JoEllen Wagner

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.



Seniors

JoEllen Walden

Major—History; Indianapolis.
IAY 3-4; Phi Alpha Epsilon 2-4; SEA 2-4.

Madara Walker

Major—Mathematics; Indianapolis.

Vasco Walton

Major—Physical Education; Indianapolis.

Deborah West

Major—Spanish, French; Indianapolis.

French Club 3-4; Gamma Gamma Omicron 1-4, president 3; IRC 3-4, vice-president 3; Oracle 3; Spanish Club 1-2, vice-president 2; Young Democrats 3.

Marydee West

Major—English; Corydon.

Central Council secretary 3; English Club 1-4, vice-president 3; French Club 3-4, president 3-4; IAY 1-4; Phi Alpha Epsilon 2-4; Class secretary 4; Student Court 4; SEA 1-2, secretary 2; Theacollosia 1-4; Tusitala 2-4; Who's Who.

Mima West

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.
SEA 4.

John Wiggins

Major—Business Education; Indianapolis.

"C" Association 2-4; SEA 3-4; Cross-country 1-3; Track 1-4; Young Republicans 3-4.

Jane Wilcoxon

Major—English; Knightsville.

Alpha Phi Gamma 2-4, bailiff 3, president 4; IAY 4, recording secretary 4; Interclub 4; Krannert Hall treasurer 2; Oracle 2-3; Theacollosia 1-4, vice-president 2, critic censor 3, president 4.

Hattie Williams

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.

Gamma Gamma Omicron 4; IAY 4; SEA 4; WICR-FM 3.



James Williams

Major—Music; Indianapolis.

Alpha Phi Omega 1-4; MENC 1-4; Band 1-4, president 3-4.

Stanley Wrana

Major—Business Administration; Indianapolis.

Business Club 2-4; Interclub 3-4; SAM 2-4, secretary-treasurer 3, president 4; Young Democrats president 3-4.

Margaret Wright

Major—Chemistry; Fountaintown.

Central Council 2-3; German Club 1-2; IAY 4; Phi Alpha Epsilon 2-4, secretary 3; Reflector 3; Sigma Zeta 2-4; SEA 1-4; Who's Who.



Ronald Wyatt

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.

SEA 1-4.

Louise Yoh

Major—Biology; Indianapolis.

Nurses complete program,



Marian Allen
Associate Degree in Science
Indianapolis.
Cheryl Catlin
Associate Degree in Science
Galesburg, Ill.



Carolyn Clearwater
Associate Degree in Science
Paris, Ill.
Nancy Copp
Associate Degree in Science
Indianapolis.



Janice Cox
Associate Degree in Science
Acton.
Connie Davison
Associate Degree in Science
Indianapolis.



Pamela Dunn
Associate Degree in Science
Kokomo.
Diane Eicher
Associate Degree in Science
Northbrook, Ill.



Betty Farr
Associate Degree in Science
Marion.
Bettie Finney
Associate Degree in Science
Indianapolis.



Marcia Fouts
Associate Degree in Science
Kokomo.
Sandra Hale
Associate Degree in Science
Franklin.



Sharon Herndon
Associate Degree in Science
Columbus.
Letha Hiland
Associate Degree in Science
Coatsville.



Laura Hill
Associate Degree in Science
Columbus.
Diane Hodges
Associate Degree in Science
Adair, Ill.

Miss Sims bestows pin to a nurse.



ponder future opportunities



Donna Hodgin
Associate Degree in Science
Geneva.
Anita Keller
Associate Degree in Science
Indianapolis.



Jean Layton
Associate Degree in Science
Lapel.
Linda Lindemann
Associate Degree in Science
Beech Grove.



Sharon Long
Associate Degree in Science
Wabash.
Martha Mobley
Associate Degree in Science
Indianapolis.



Susan Palmer
Associate Degree in Science
Elkhart.
Paul Poparad
Associate Degree in Science
Chesterton.



Linda Rhodes
Associate Degree in Science
Indianapolis.
Lorraine Rogers
Associate Degree in Science
Indianapolis.



Caroline Sample
Associate Degree in Science
Indianapolis.
Sarah Sheets
Associate Degree in Science
Delphi.

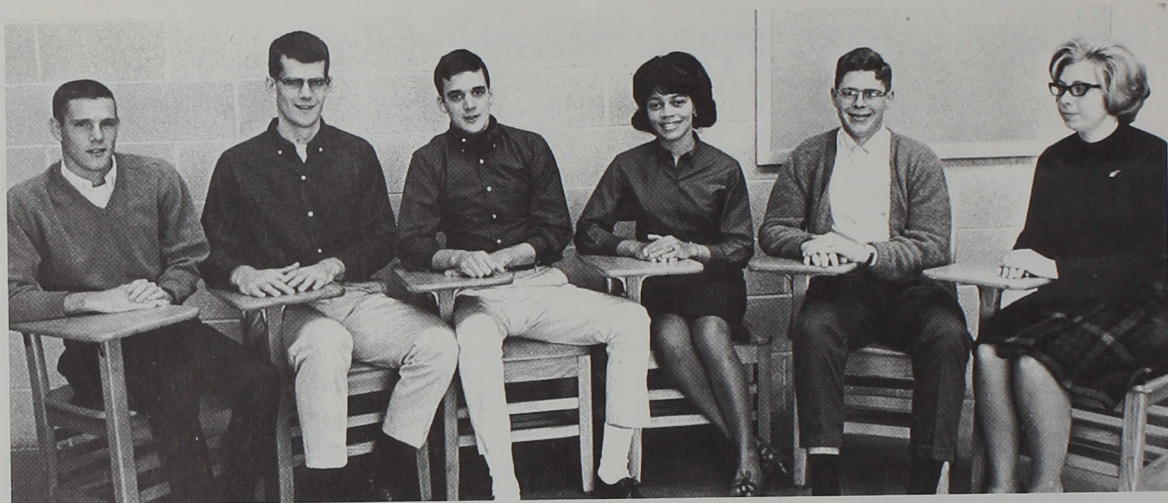


Sister Mary Frederic
Associate Degree in Science
Indianapolis.
Sister Mary Lucien
Associate Degree in Science
Indianapolis.



Ruth Van Schepen
Associate Degree in Science
Lafayette.
Sue Vierling
Associate Degree in Science
Seymour.

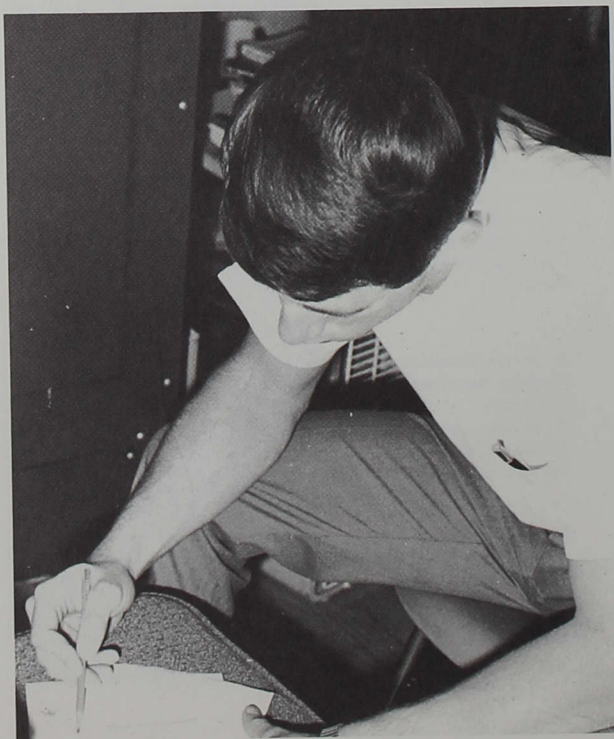




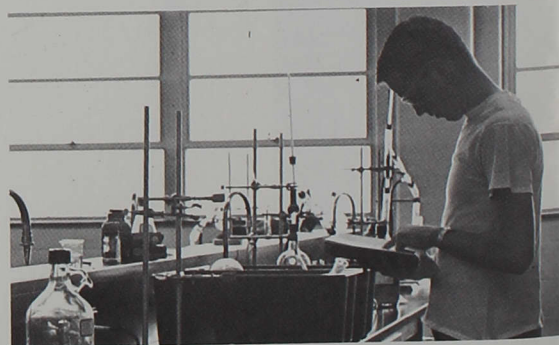
JUNIOR CLASS officers are (LEFT TO RIGHT) Mike Bertram, Central Council representative; Dennis Stone, president; Pat Comer, vice-president; Cheryl Hodges, secretary; Glenn Wiatt, treasurer; and Judy Scott, representative.

Juniors contemplate leadership positions

Chuck Whiting draws a diagram backstage.



Larry Swift attempts an experiment.



The surviving members of the class of 1967 returned to Central looking forward to a year of challenging experiences. Many class members received Junior Class rings and felt more a part of the Central tradition. The Juniors failed to place in the Homecoming Parade and Class Stunts, but they looked forward with renewed vigor to the Junior Carnival and the Junior-Senior Banquet that were held in the spring.

Juniors

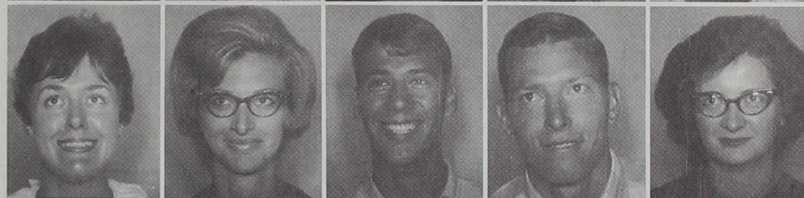
Stan Adkins
Carol Adkinson
Maxine Alix
Sandra Armacost
Dale Barkman



Maurice Barnes
Robert Berry
Jane Berryman
Michael Bertram
David Biggs



Christina Blumhardt
Leslie Bowen
David Bowman
James Breeden
Susan Brouwer



Dorothy Buesing
Donald Burrell
James Butts
Sue Carter
Jack Caster



Lee Major auctions off WUS
 articles.

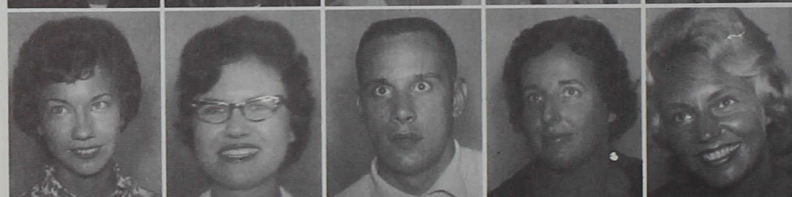
Juniors



Maxine Alix listens attentively
in French class.



Patrick Comer
James Cooling
Susan Coombs
June Curry
Larry Darlage



Carolyn Darland
Barbara Davis
Charles Davis
Jean Dortch
Connianne Dorville



Robert Erlewein
Mary Sue Everitt
Connie Farrer
Martha Fisher
Jo Ann Flick



Terry Foreman
Mike Freudenberg
Bonnie Gates
Ann Gillespie
Judith Gilliom



Robert Gorman
David Graves
Elizabeth Greenwood
Mary Gross
Patricia Gunter



James Hamner
John Hartman
Scott Hartman
Cheryl Hodges
Norma Holcomb

Juniors

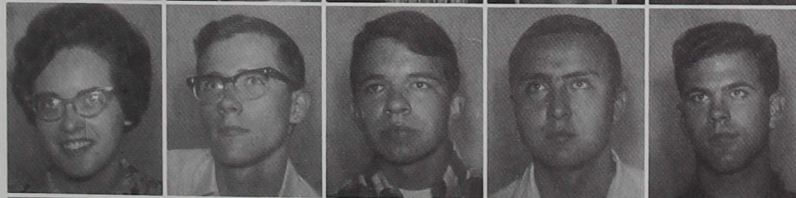
Bruce Jeffrey-Smith displays his karate skill.



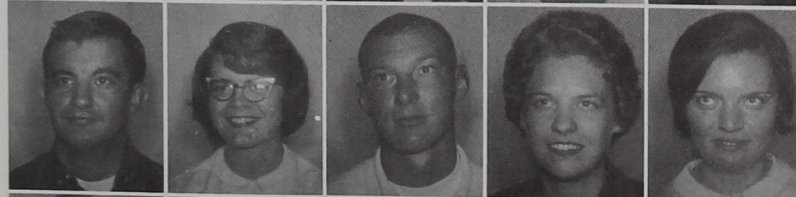
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Bruce Holman
Caralee Homann
Phillip Honnold
Henry Hopkins*



*Glada Hornback
Oran Hornback
Steven Houser
John Huck
Mark Huehls*



*Rich Huey
Carol Huffman
Guy Jackson
Carolyn Jacobs
Dorothy Jensen*



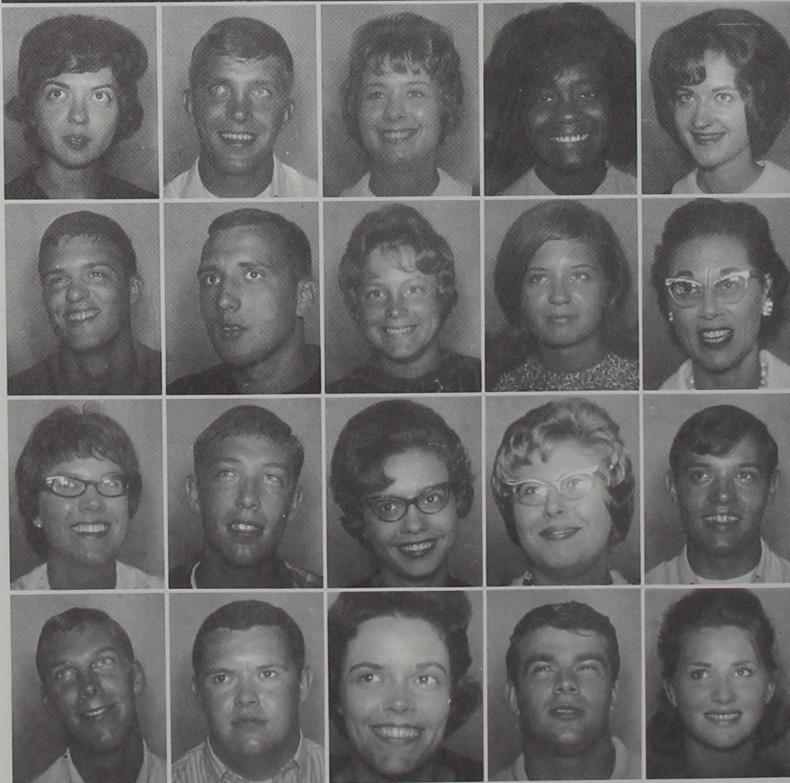
*Bettijo Johnson
Onnolee Johnson
Nancy Jones
Jeffrey Kellams
Nancy Kelly*



Juniors



Cheryl Hodges performs in Junior Variety Show.



Johanna Kinkade
Billy Joe Kritzer
Patricia Lahr
Marilyn Langford
Linda Leightner

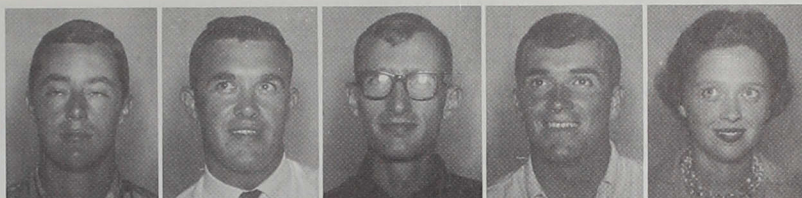
Richard Leiter
Herbert Lepper
Karen Linson
Lana Jo Livingston
Lois McCarter

Carlene McClellan
Robert McCorkle
Patricia McEwen
Barbara McMichael
Leigh Major

Larry Marker
Walter Martin
Beverly Matillo
David Mendel
Constance Mitchell

Juniors

Jack Noone
Ronald Niswander
Donald Myers
Richard Murphy
Beverly Morgan



Jill Moorman
Cheryl O'Keefe
Joyce Owen
Douglas Patterson
Tom Patterson



Stephen Perkins
Billie Poindexter
Judith Powell
Larry Pringle
Dudley Pugh



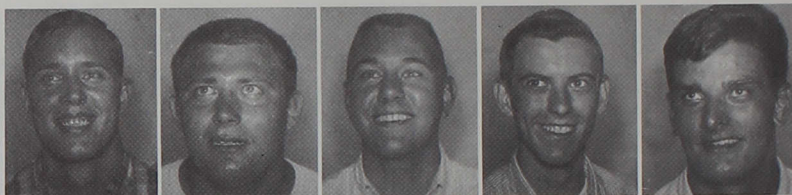
Bruce Quinn
Amy Ramey
John Ransburg
William Reed
Charlene Riley



Mike Bertram completes FCC broadcasting form.

Juniors

Paul Roahrig
Allen Ruehmann
Michael Rusch
Timothy Schroeder
Steve Schwendenmann



Judith Scott
Linda Shady
Dennis Shock
David Smartz
David Smith



Vivian Smith
Dennis Stone
Dennis Streeter
David Stringer
Larry Swift



Thomas Tobey
Marvin Toenjes
Harvey Trowbridge
Sue Vierling
Joseph Virgin



Morris Walter
Roger Wathen
Carolyn Watson
Bernice Werbe
Charles Whiting



Glenn Wiatt
Robert Williams
David Wise
Joseph Wycoff
Roger Young



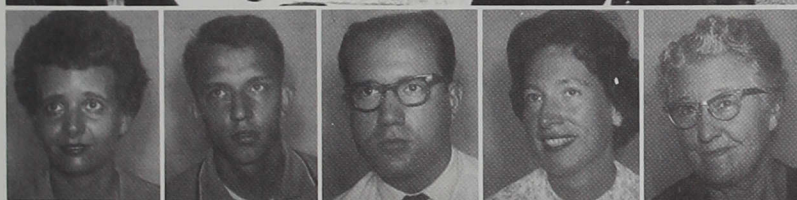
Katherine Zoller



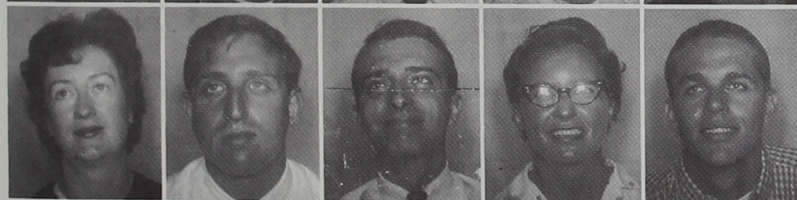


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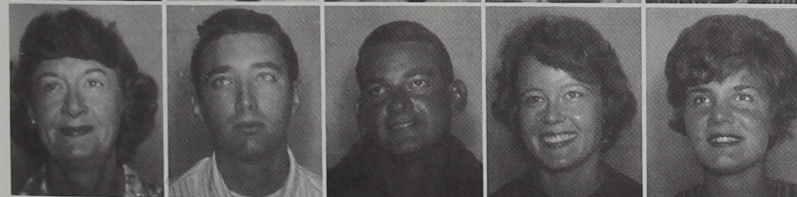
Ken Hottell helps plan schedules for unclassified.



*Ruth Altom
Patrick Barrett
Raymond Bolea
Elizabeth Carter
Lois Christie*



*Audrey Corne
Norman Ettinger
Michael Fitch
Evelyn Fortier
Richard Goodpaster*



*Mary Guidone
Alfred Hein
John Hensley
Carole Hudelson
Martha Koehler*



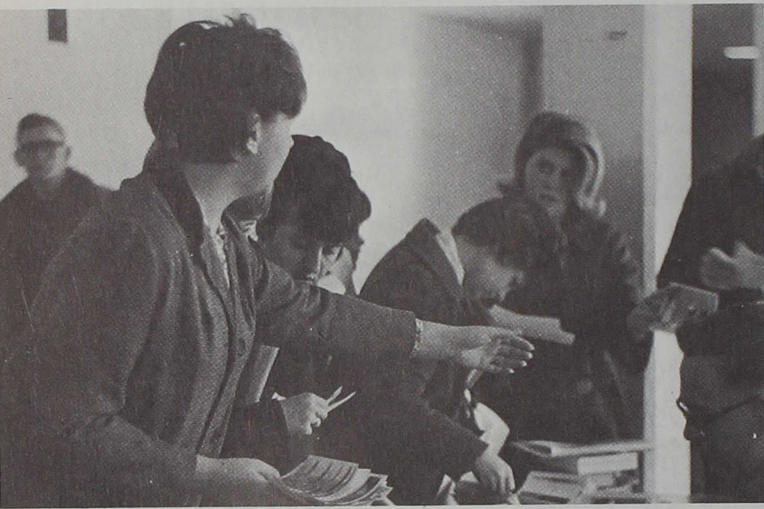
*Mary Krull
Michael Morton
Carolyn Orme
Claude Rinehart
Patricia Rogers*



*Loretta Shipley
Richard Smith
Kathleen Thomas
Jeffrey Thompson
Ruth Ann Tibby*



*Joyce Watkins
Judith Wills*



Sophomores select unused Oracle pictures.

The class of 1968 has been termed by many as the "losing" class. Although the tug-of-war was a failure both this year and last year, they have pushed ahead with a strong and willing determination to win. Again they were slightly hindered with defeats both in the class stunts and with their homecoming float. With luck and substained courage, this class may pull a victory before graduation in 1968.

Future possibilities challenge Sophomores

SOPHOMORE CLASS officers are (FRONT TO BACK) Don Bare, president; Joe Fulton, vice-president; Sue Cooper, secretary; John Beck, treasurer; Larry Zornes, and Terry Donahue, Central Council representatives.



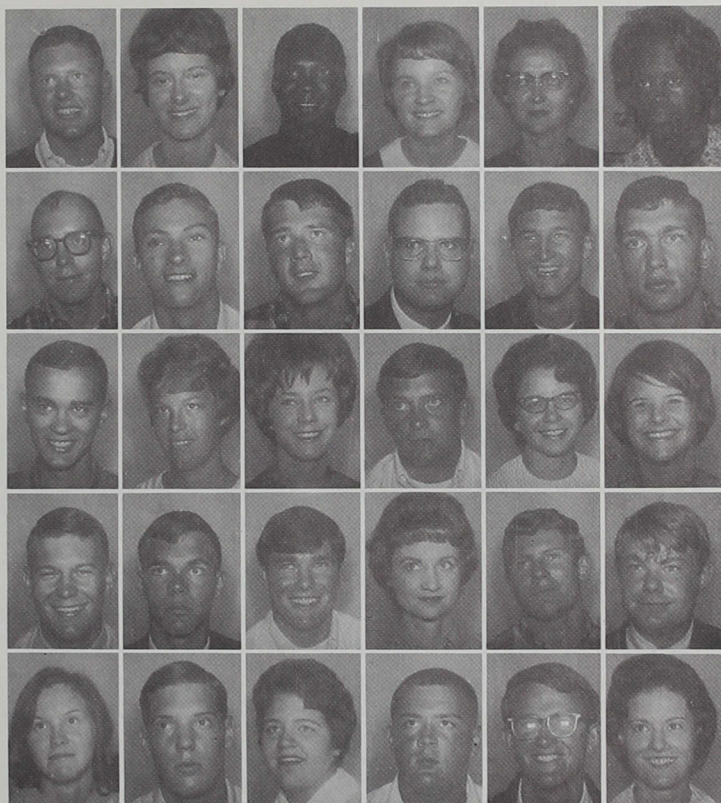
Jim Adams
Nancy Adams
Ademola Adewumi
Alice Allen
Marian Allen
June Alvies

Gregory Andrews
Charles Ashbrook
Don Bare
Michael Barley
Jerry Beasley
Jonathan Beck

John Beeler
Suellen Bentz
Karen Bertels
Joseph Blake
Bonita Blasser
Joyce Boner

Richard Boyce
Michael Bratton
William Brenton
Judith Bryant
Richard Buchanan
Michael Buse

Sue Byers
Joseph Byrum
Hannah Carmin
Stephen Carson
Edward Carter
Diana Catlin



Sophomores

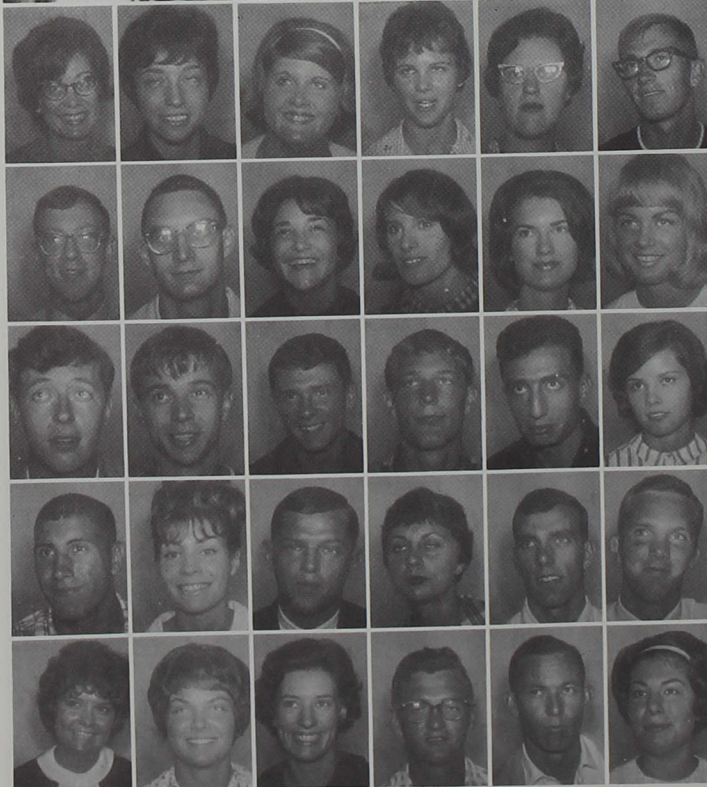


Barbara Russell enjoys helping profes-
 sors.

Sophomores



"Bus of Fools", class stunt, features Bob Roller and Don Bare.



Cheryl Catlin
Martha Clark
Carolyn Clearwater
Jean Clearwater
Carol Clodfelter
Steve Coffman

Robert Coleman
David Conrad
Sue Cooper
Nancy Copp
Genette Core
Janice Cox

Phil Cramer
Don Cravens
Ronald Cron
Robert Curless
Isam Daik
Connie Davison

John Deal
Judith Decatur
Herman DeHart
Jane Dennen
Phillip Dial
Terry Donahue

Pamela Dunn
Diane Eicher
Madalyn Elliott
Kenneth Evans
Thomas Everman
Betty Farr

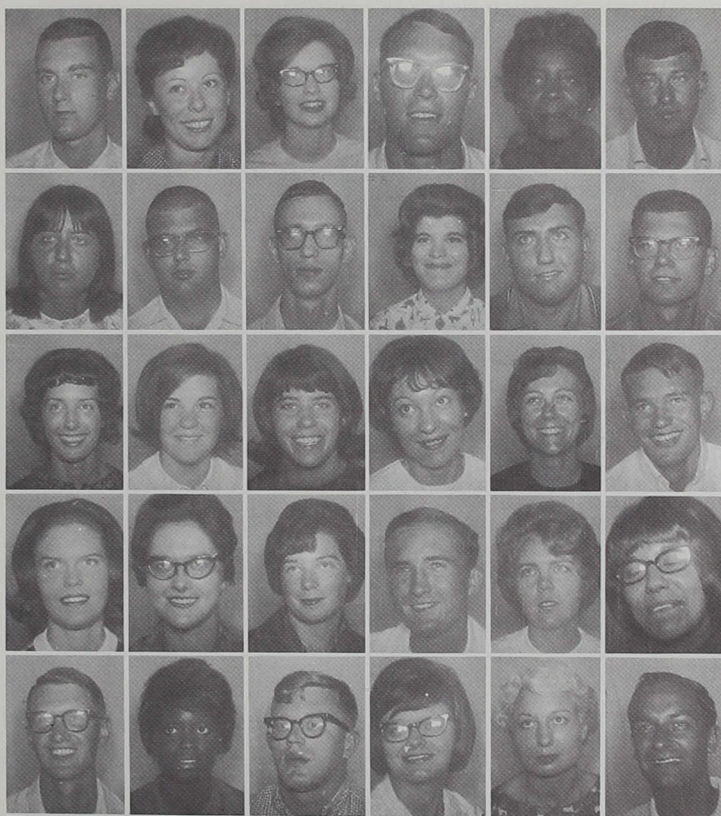
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 Marcia Fields
 Bettie Finney
 Carl Fisher
 Jeanene Fisher
 Ronald Flora

Marcia Fouts
 David Frain
 James Franklin
 Alice French
 Dale Fulk
 Joseph Fulton

Sara Funk
 Elizabeth Geible
 Judith Goodwin
 Janice Goodyear
 Jane Graham
 David Greenburg

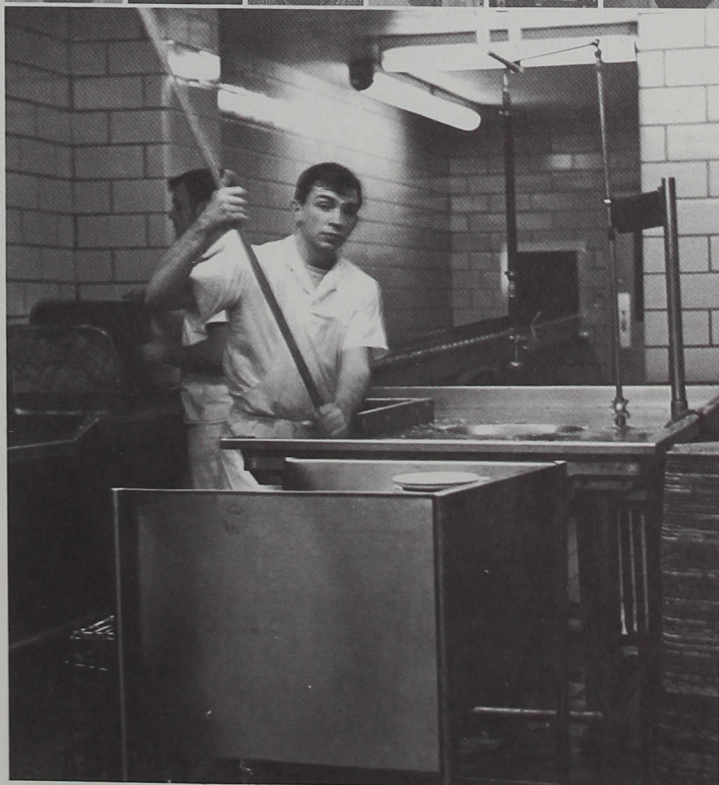
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 Sandra Hale
 Karen Hammons
 Stephen Harder
 Bobbie Harrison
 Loretta Haskins

Michael Haste
 Emily Hayes
 Stephen Heitzman
 Sharon Herndon
 Letha Hiland
 David Hill



Sophomores

Don Klein helps out in the cafeteria
 for spending money.





Laura Hill
Diane Hodges
Donna Hodgins
Walter Hollingsworth
Alice Honnold
Evelyn Hoskins

Sandra Hovermale
Lloyd Huehls
Claudia Hughes
Roseva Hughes
David Hutton
Errol Jeffrey-Smith

Joyce Jones
Pamela Jones
Anita Keller
Warren Kemple
John Kesterson
Charles Kinney

Donald Klein
Cynthia Koebeler
Richard Koech
Elizabeth Krinhop
Randall Landberg
Diane Lawson

Marilyn Layton
John Leighty
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Donald Limbach
Linda Lindemann
Joan Linson

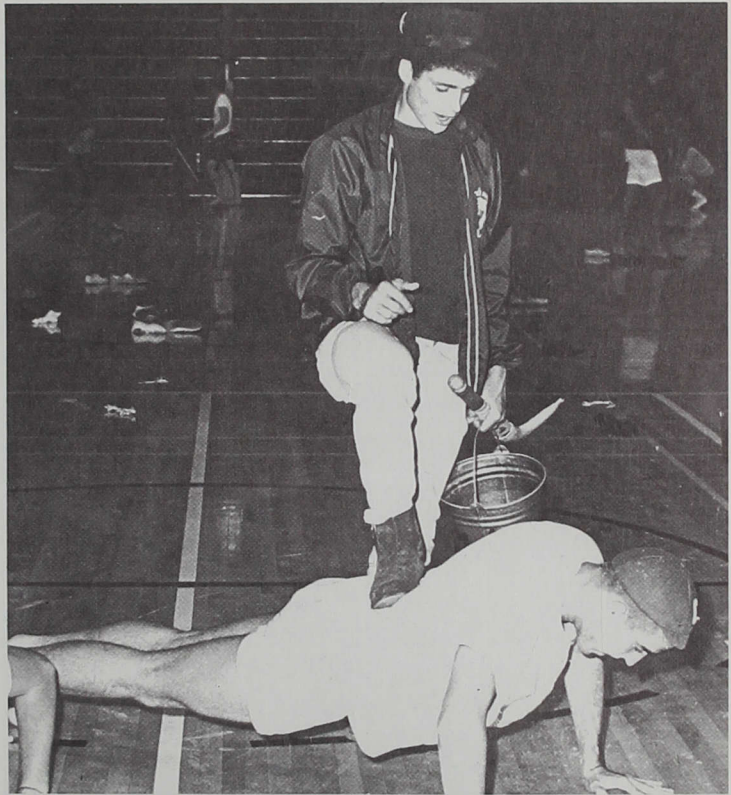


Don Cravens displays his car to passers-by.

Sophomores

Sophomores

Mike Newcomer instructs freshman in physical fitness.



Marsha Lovell
Sister M. Lucian
Ronald McClarnon
Sue McCowan
Janice McKelfresh
Peter Macey

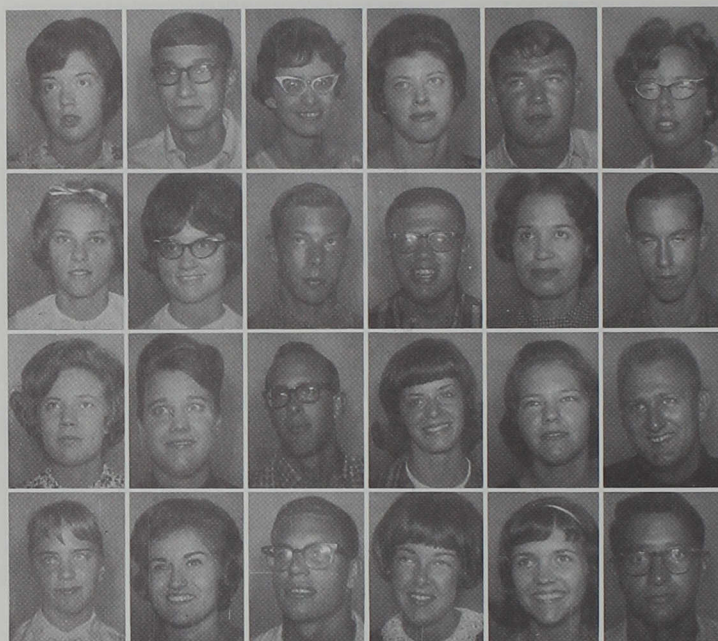
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Patricia Martin
Ruth Mattern
Vern Maxson
Trena Mervar
Gregory Michael

Arline Miller
Sharon Minor
Martha Mobley
Richard Morphet
Judith Morris
Raymond Mozingo

James Murphy
Danny Nicoson
Shirley O'Bryant
Delmar Olston
Jack Ottinger
David Paino

Susan Palmer
Sheryl Pickett
Paul Poparad
Kathlyn Prange
Marilyn Ray
Barbara Reid





*Susan Reiger
James Renner
Evelyn Resnick
Linda Rhoades
Roger Rigney
Mary Robb*

*Billie Roberts
Rita Robinson
Robert Rodarmel
William Roe
Loraine Rogers
Arthur Rund*

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Caroline Sample
Ernie Sautbine
Sue Schilling
Lucille Scott
Gerald Seay*

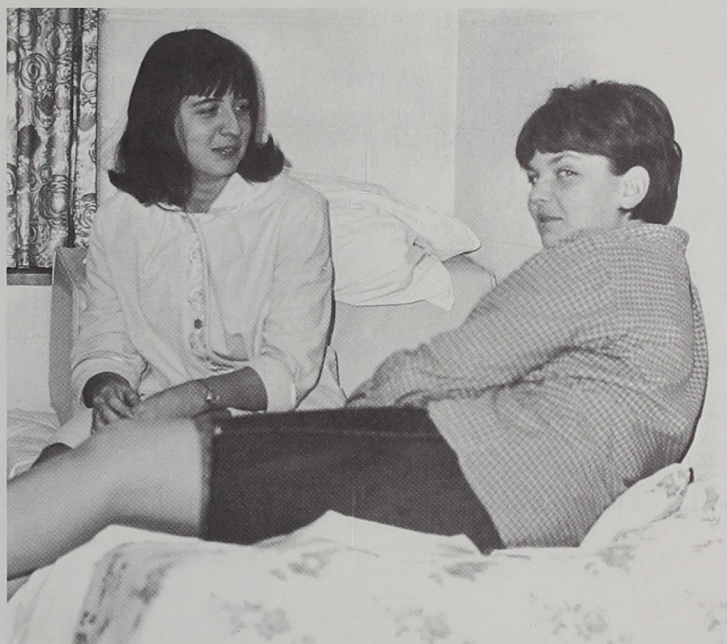
*Sarah Sheets
Mary Ann Shellhamer
Kenneth Sidebottom
Barbara Singer
Donna Skinner
Jerry Slater*



Sophomores

Don Bare and Alice Allen participate in dramatics.

Sophomores



Marcia Fouts and Diana Eicher talk away the night.

Oscar Smith
Pamela Smith
Suzanne Smith
Phillip Soper
Gary Spencer
Donna Stader

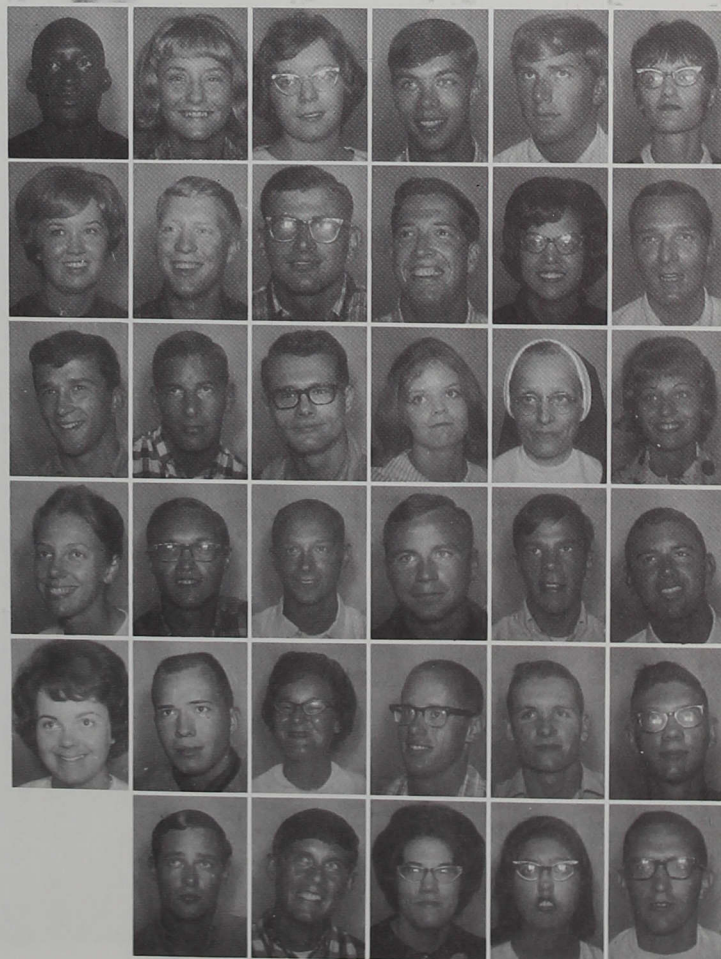
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Allen Stout
Stephen Stroeh
Fred Taylor
Mary Taylor
Carl Thayer

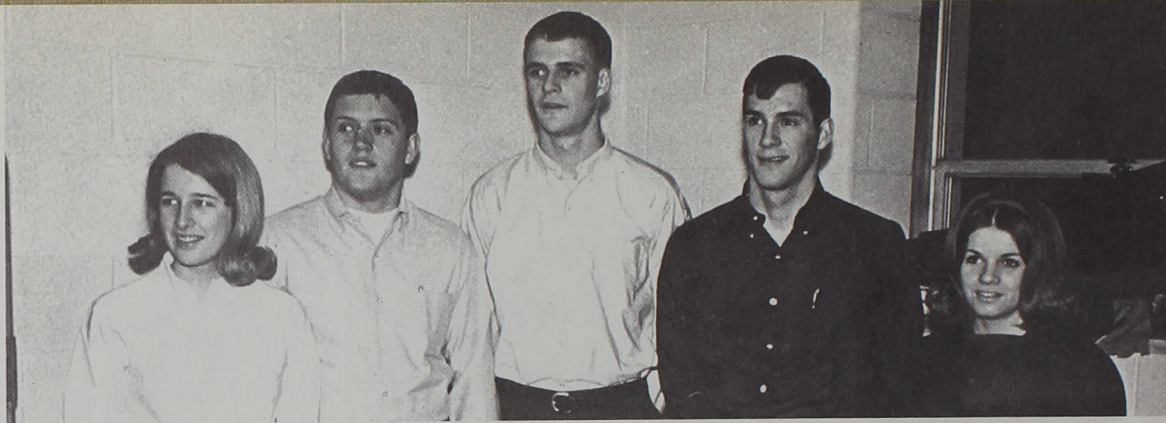
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Donald Tiano
James Ton
Margaret Truesdale
Sister M. Turner
Ruth Van Schepen

Louise Verdouw
Donald Walker
Roger Walter
Michael Watkins
William Wayman
Lindell Weathers

Carolyn Weaver
Gary Wendeln
Carol Wilburn
William Wilhite
John Woirhaye
John Wortinger

Edward Yant
Michael Yates
Sue Yoder
Deborah Zink
Larry Zornes





FRESHMEN CLASS officers are (LEFT TO RIGHT) Margret Meyer, Central Council representative; Jan David, treasurer; John Beebe, vice-president; John Swank, president; and Elaine Englert, secretary.

Ambitious freshmen look for new goals

Freshmen begin traditional homecoming run at half-time.



Freshmen haul back the greased pig.



The freshmen boisterously entered Indiana Central, all 387 of them. But when the time came to find the right building and classroom, they meekly accepted the assistance of the experienced sophomores. Donned in their green beanies, they felt that the upperclassmen looked upon them as the "greenest" ever, but now they have learned the ropes and feel ready and eager to move forward in the academic world of Central.

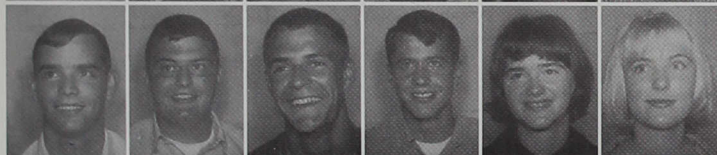
Freshmen



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Lynnda Adkins
Verna Adler
Linda Allen
Linda Amos
Helen Archer



Ila Asberry
Beverly Astell
Susan Bailey
John Baker
David Barclay
Joseph Barnett



Tom Baxter
Wayne Beck
John Beebe
Lewis Beem
Martha Bench
Judith Bennett



Nancy Berry
Sue Bewley
Walter Bishop
Ella Bloomer
Patricia Blume
Delane Bone



Kay Booher
Jeffery Boone
Nancy Bowers
Dennis Bowman
Beryl Branson
Irvin Brewer



David Bright
Elaine Bright
James Broderick
Bonita Brown
Harold Brown
Linda Brown



Russell Brown
Sue Brownfield
Ann Brubaker
Dennis Bryant
Linda Buckley
James Bugbee



Kenneth Bunch
Vickie Burge
Kathryn Buse
Neil Butcher
Anna Butler
Charles Caplinger

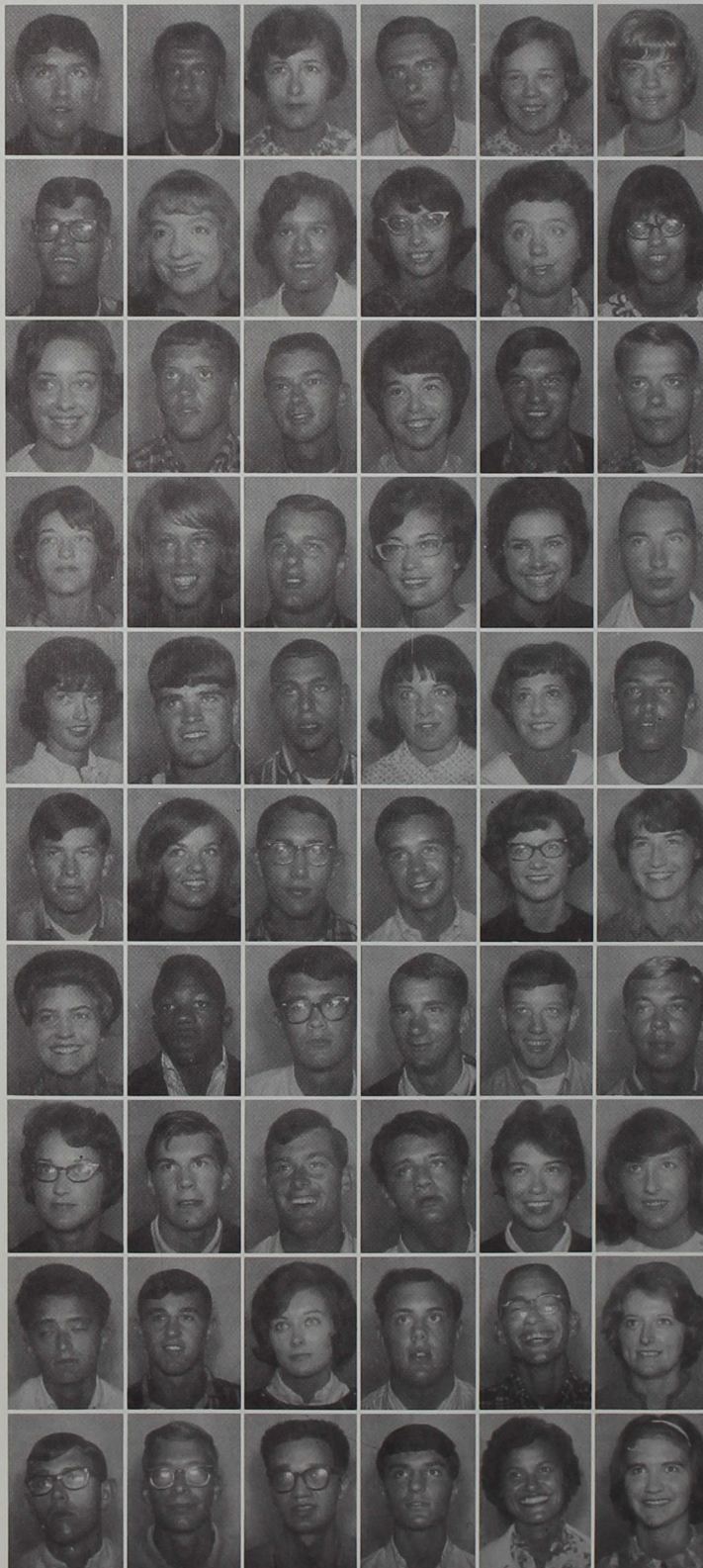


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Douglass Carl
Georgann Carpenter
Doris Cass
Trudy Catron
Marsha Childers



Kathleen Clark
Linda Click
Ralph Clingerman
Doretta Coddington
Alan Cole
Larry Collins

Freshmen



David Cook
Gregory Cook
Kaye Cook
James Coons
Ruth Cooper
Myra Corll

Tom Corwin
Diana Cory
Linda Covert
Barbara Crause
Pamela Crockett
Lonni Darocsi

Donna Daugherty
Jan David
Larry Davis
Pamela Davis
Larry Day
Dennis Deeter

Martha Defur
Mary Jane Dennis
Henry Devane
Donna Dial
Jo Dickson
Henry Draphos

Sharon Duncan
Thomas Eckerty
Martin Eckstein
Dianna Edwards
Nancy Edwards
Larry Ellis

Robert Elmore
Elaine Englert
Scott Evans
John Everitt
Diane Farlow
Thelma Farnsley

Sara Fettig
Rudolph Finnell
Kenneth Fisel
Robert Fisher
John Flint
James Folkening

Donna Forney
Michael Fouts
Denny Fox
Mavis Frederich
Marjorie Frederick

Terry Freeman
Keith Frohreich
Carol Fuller
Terry Fuller
Paul Fulp
Ruth Gahman

Charles Garner
Ronald Garner
Michael Gentry
Roger Gilmore
Janet Golladay
Barbara Gorbett

Freshmen



*Jerry Grau
William Greaver
Gary Gresham*



*Dennis Grider
Randall Guy
Gloria Hall*



*Gary Hamner
Cary Hanni
Jane Harman*



*Nancy Hartle
Kevin Haub
Robert Haverstick*



*Norman Hawker
Karen Hayward
Tommy Heitzman*



*James Henderson
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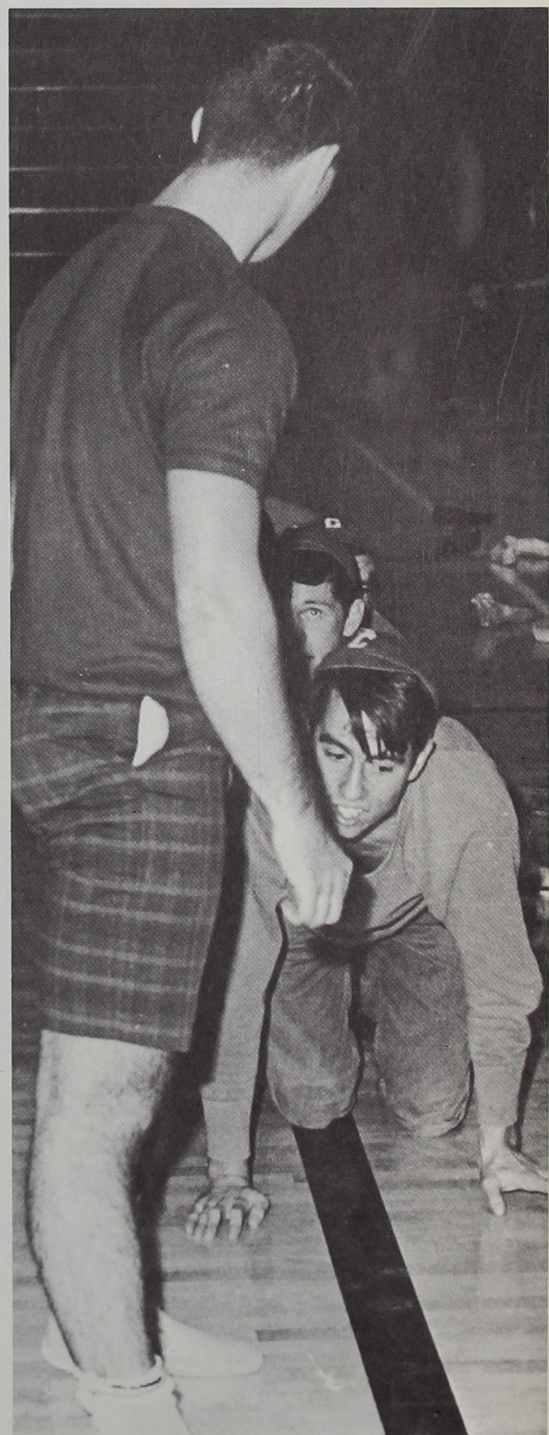
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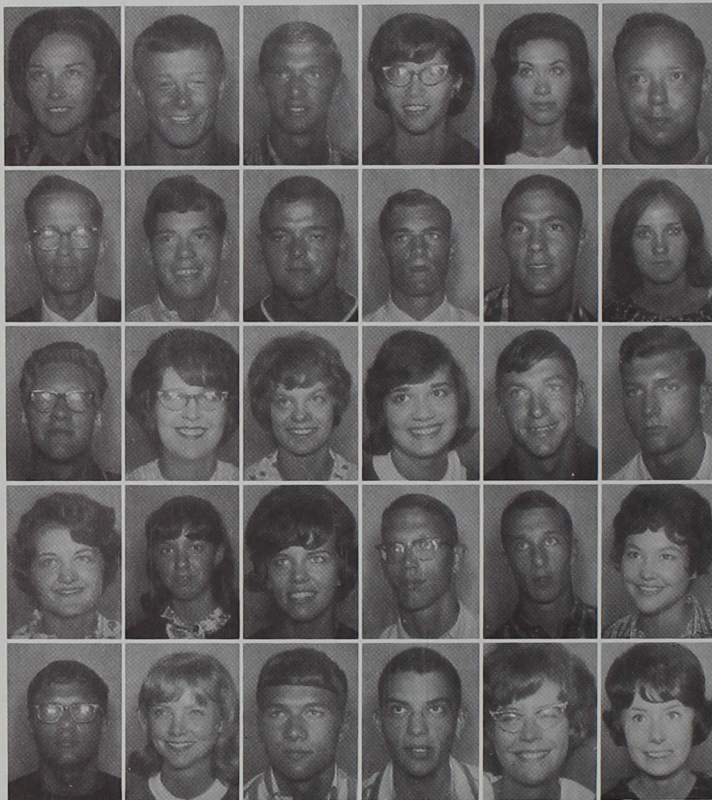


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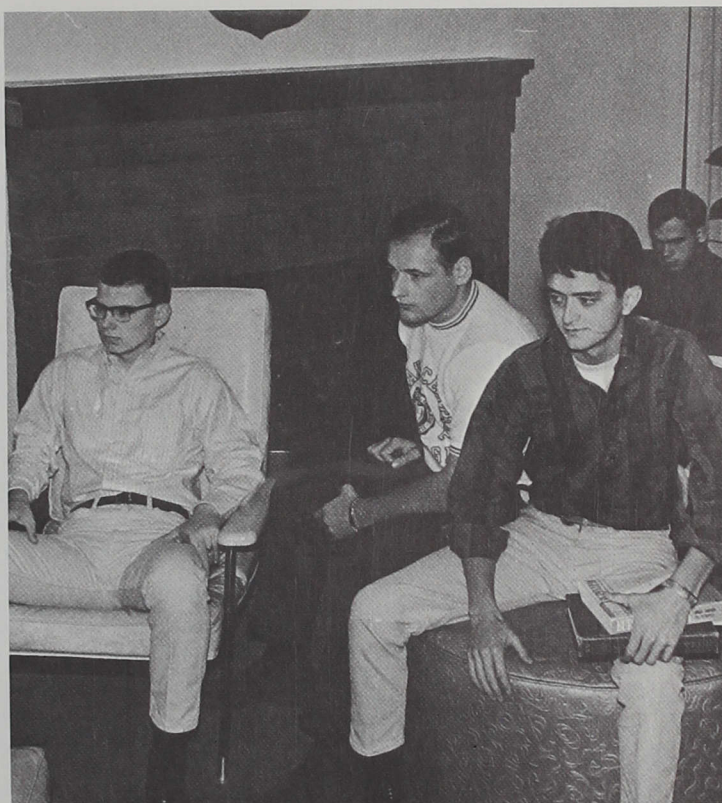
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A freshman couple take advantage of social affairs.

Freshmen

Sophomores Joe Fulton, Tom Nicoson, and Tom Wayman fraternally accept Freshman Terry Freeman into their living quarters.



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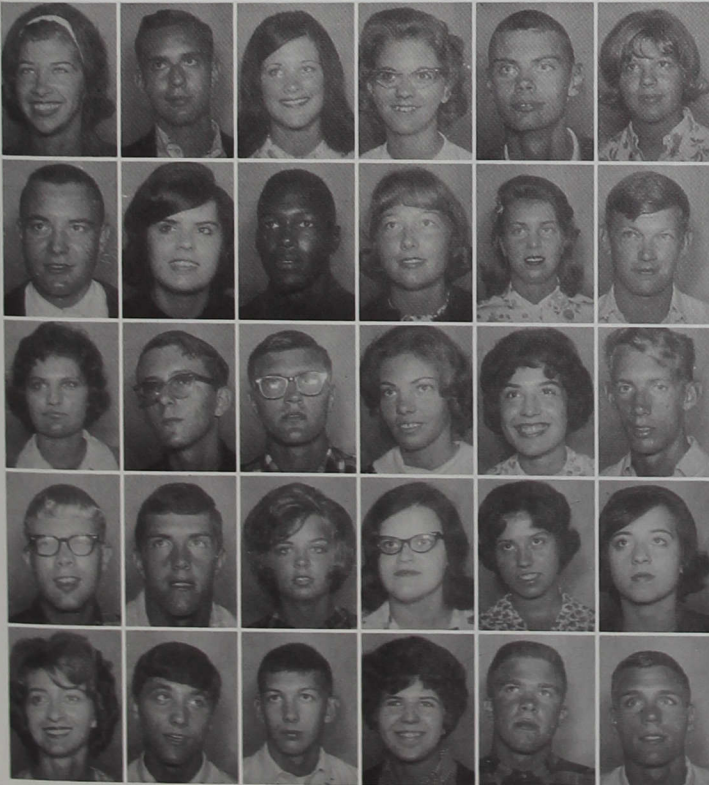
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A student confers with Dr. Wolfe about classes.

Freshmen

Freshman boys form a chorus line for performance in dormitory.



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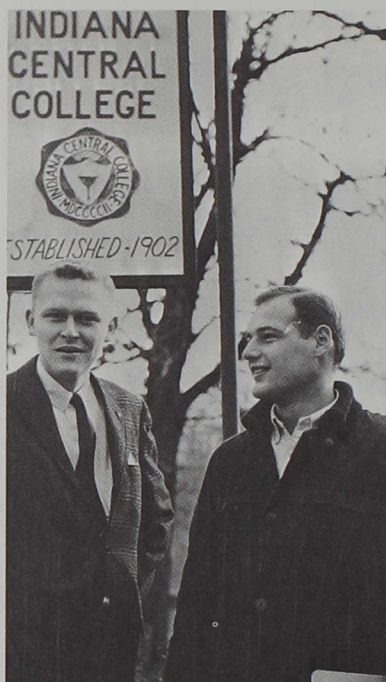
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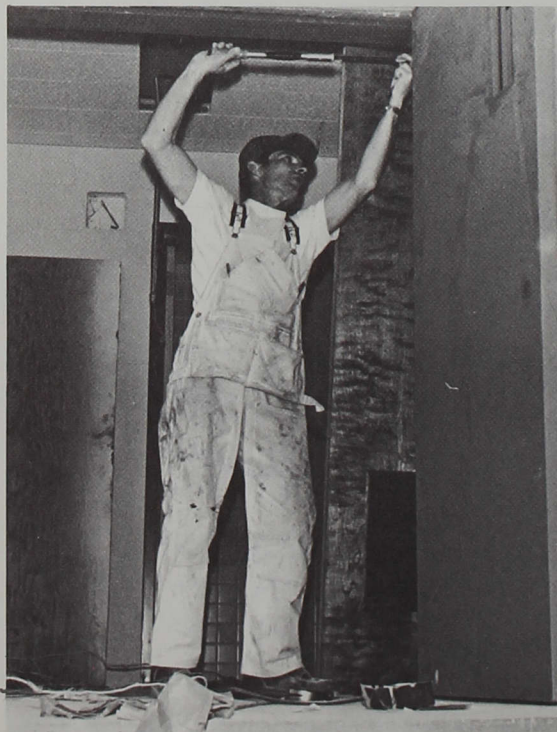
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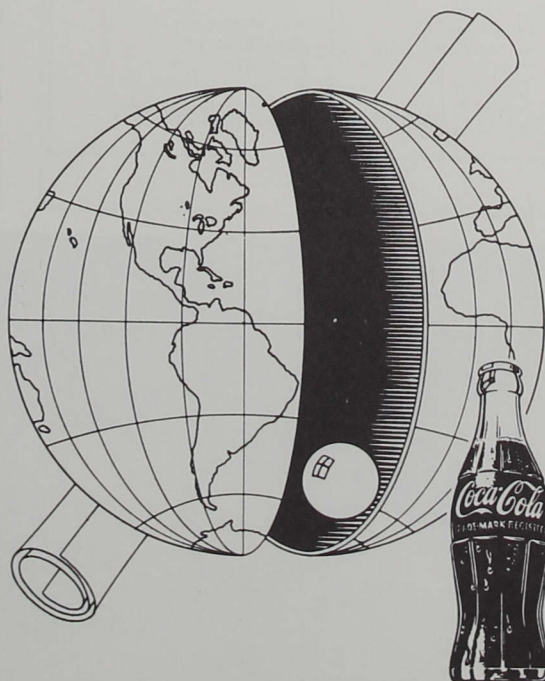
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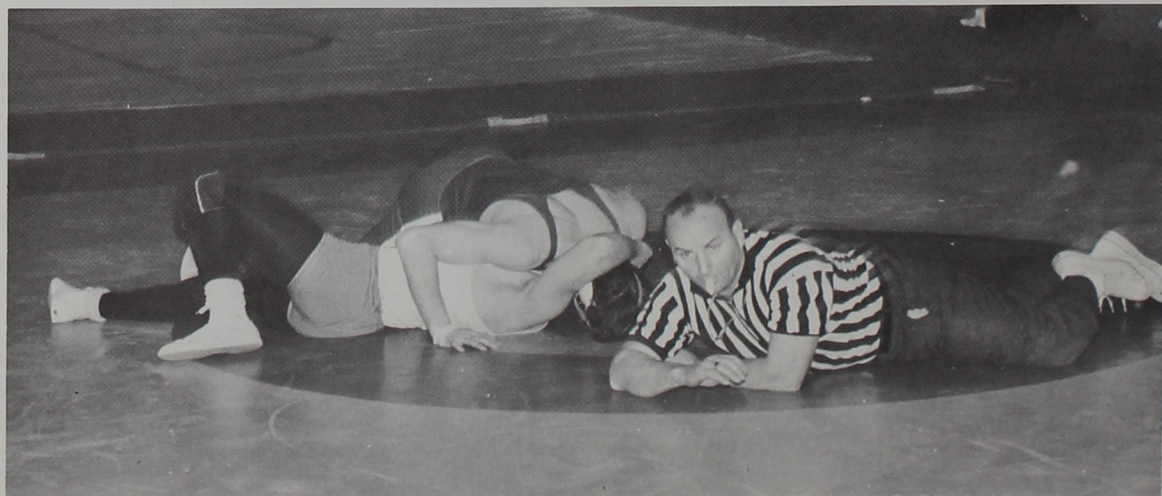
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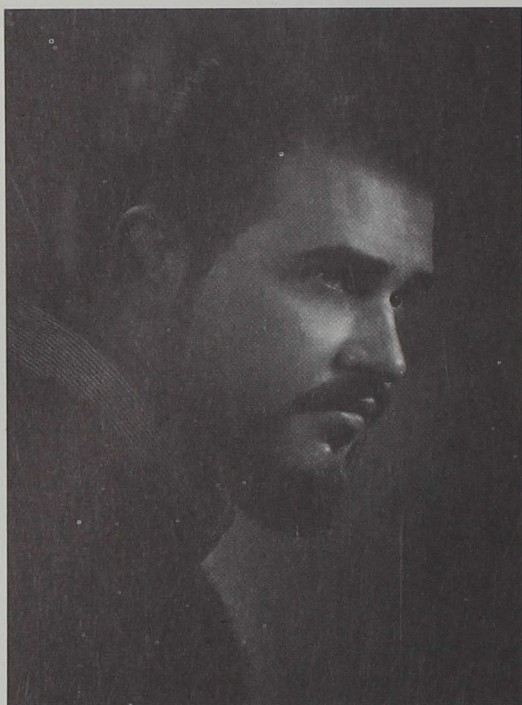
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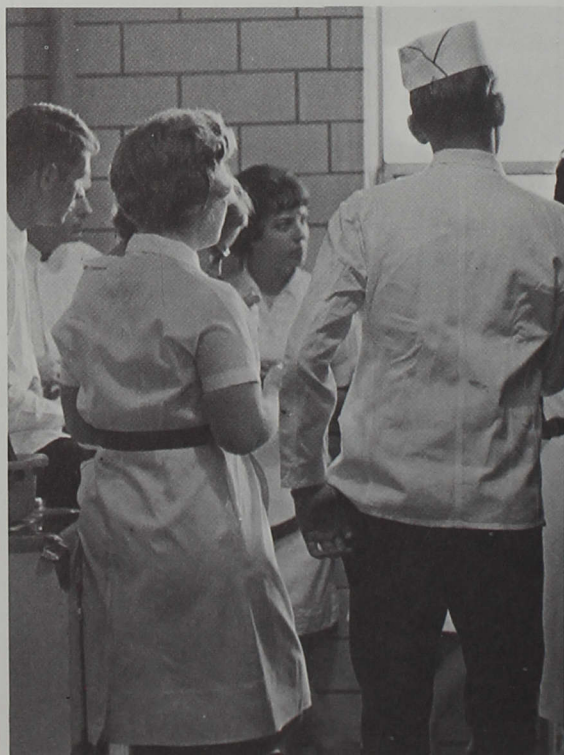


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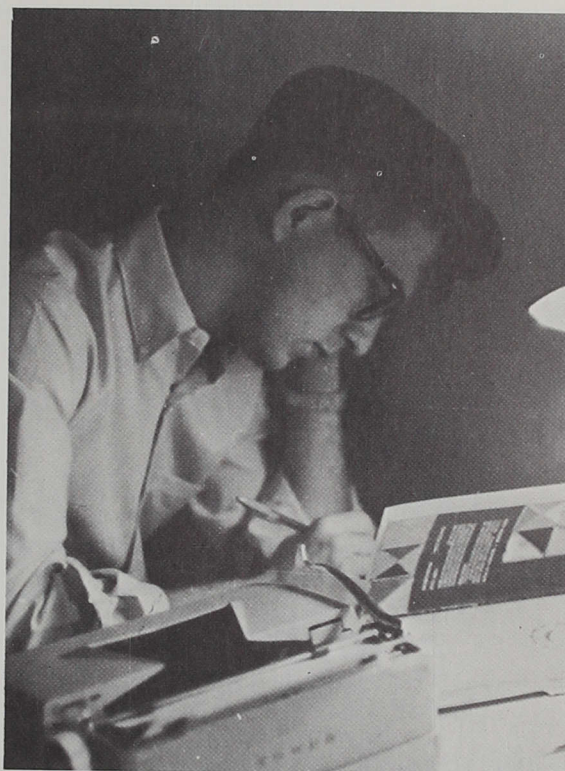


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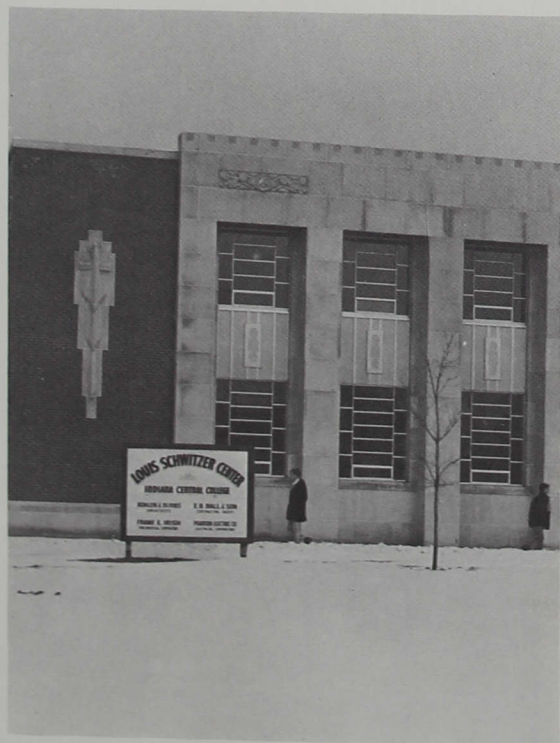
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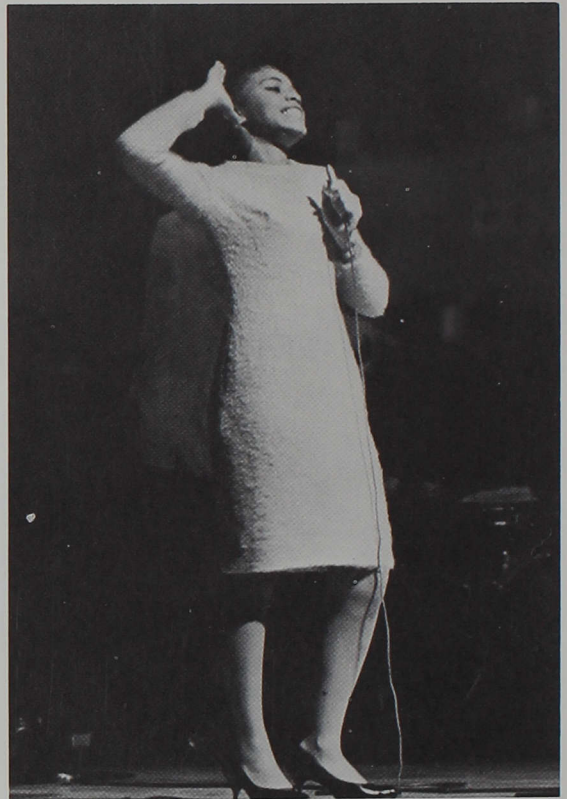
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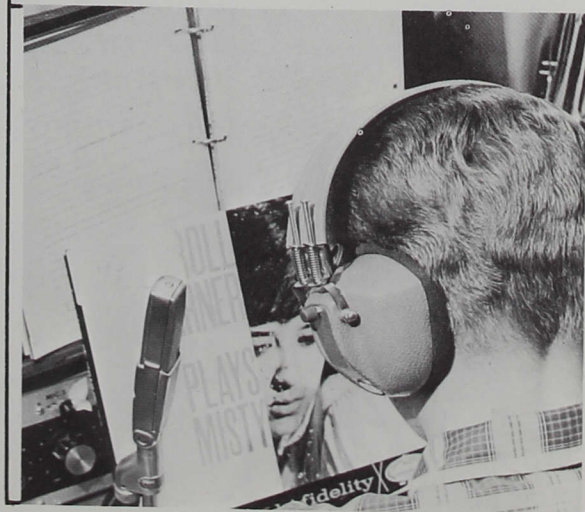
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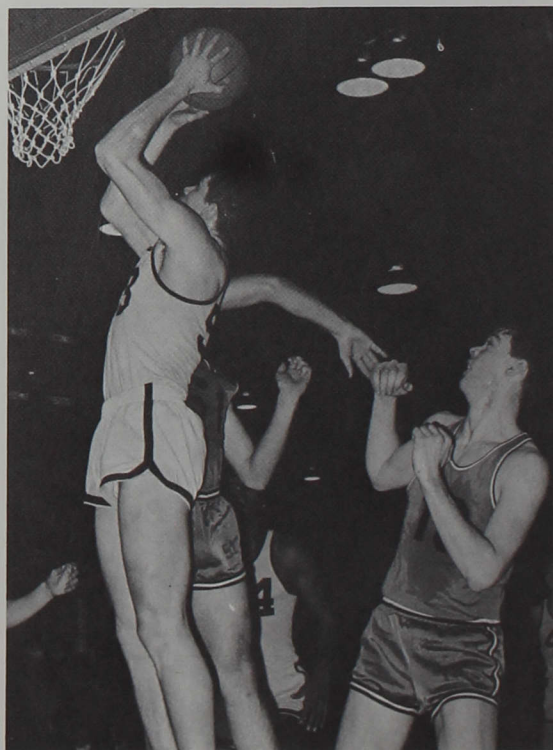


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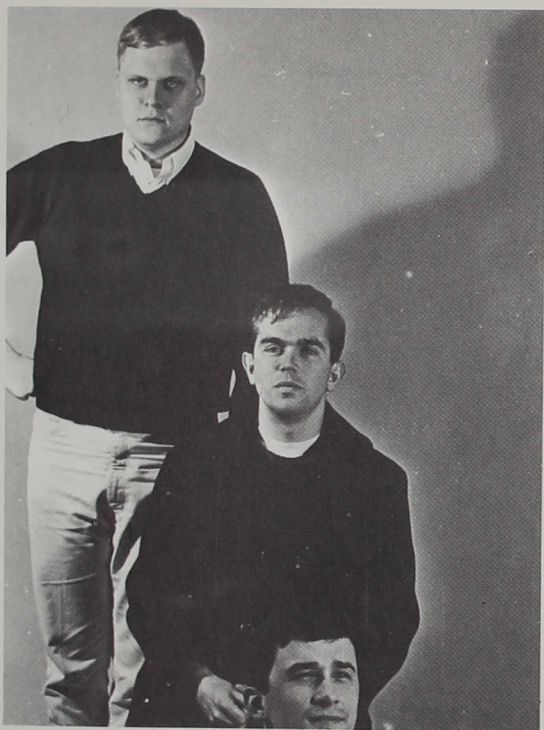
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