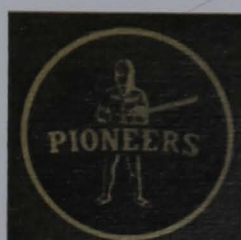




KANA
W H A
CHEN



I 967
I 967
I 967



I.
A sophos moros.
Wedded to this college
In vanity attempt expression
Toward it.

Truly those here pictured
Those who lived here
Full few years
Are the only breath
The only song.

They
Breathe it in books
And in money and work.
The taught and the teaching
Are Glenville.

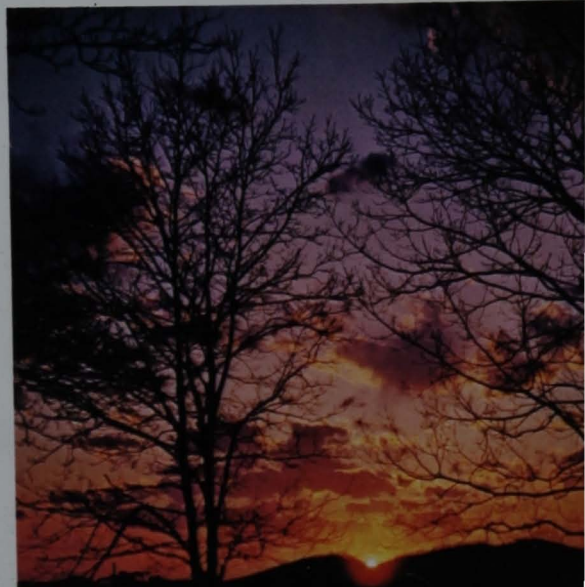
We
Have buildings also
To take pride in,
And majestic trees
Surround them.

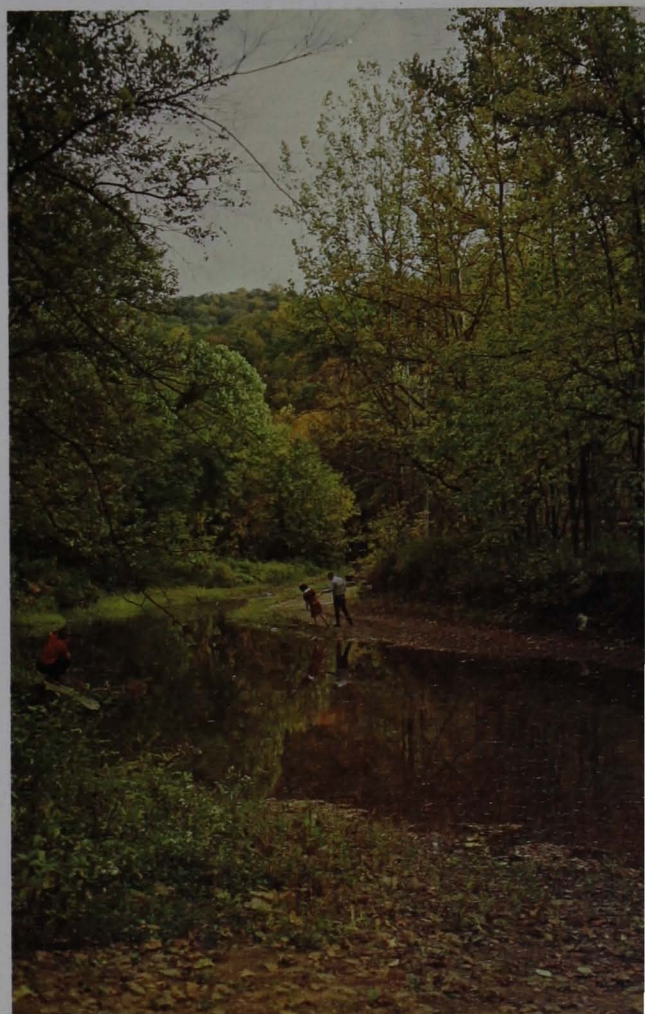
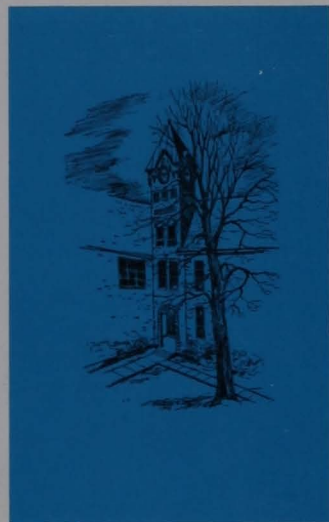
In maples
Bell Tower stands
A symbol only (yet a proper symbol)
In recalling
Those who died here

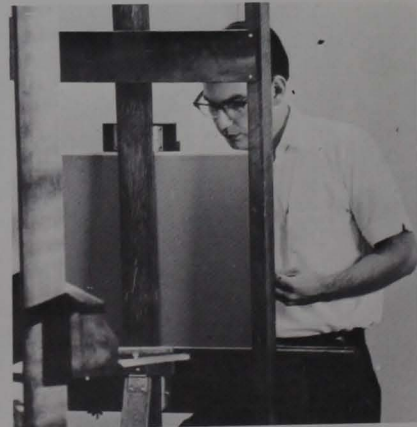
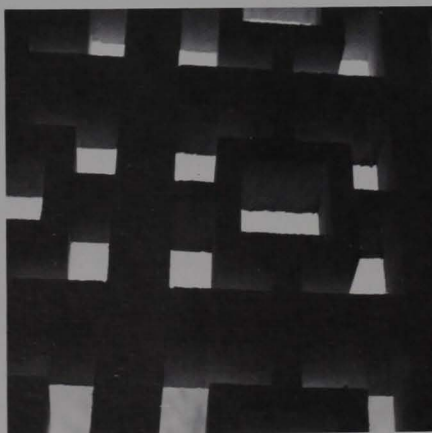
Cell
By greycell
For the college for themselves.
(Were all the brothers
Valiant!)

Yes, our buildings
Their own record make
Solid enough. But since people
Pass more quickly, Kanawhachen
For their monument.

So
A yearbook.
A memory annual.
Whispers through
The years.





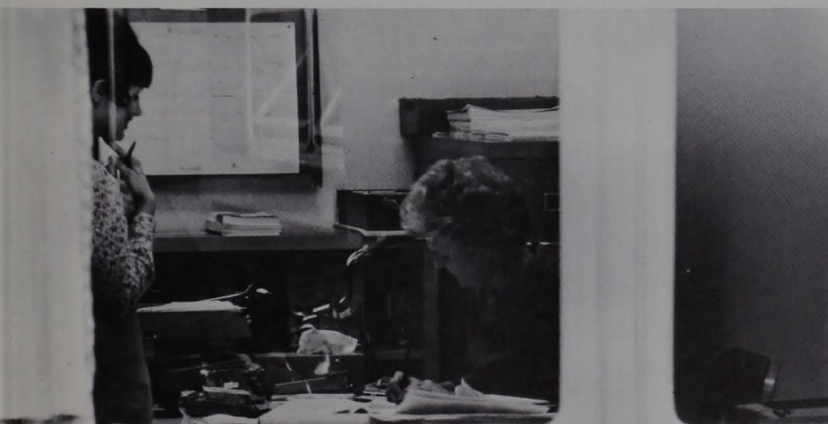
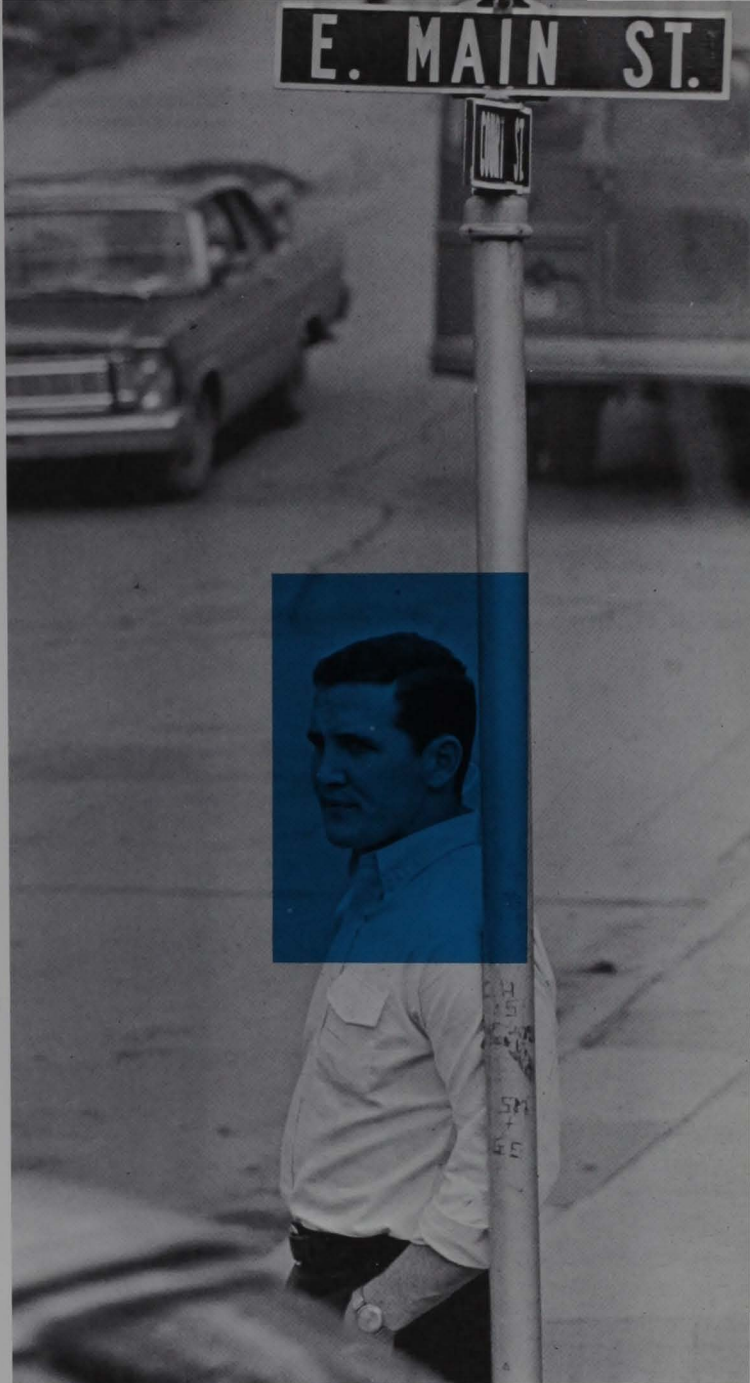


A perennial Phoenix
 Born in autumn,
 Burned in May
 Smoulders through the summer
 And rises in September.

(Interminable silence
 The nature of our bookshelves,
 Privately created privacy,
 Quiet wisdom
 And a reverence for that past.)

Then Glenville by her recently acquired
 Air hammer rhythm
 Moves of this tattoo
 Through
 Falling ancient walls

(A task it is
 Into five weeks
 Of summer session
 To condense John Milton
 And his due allow.)



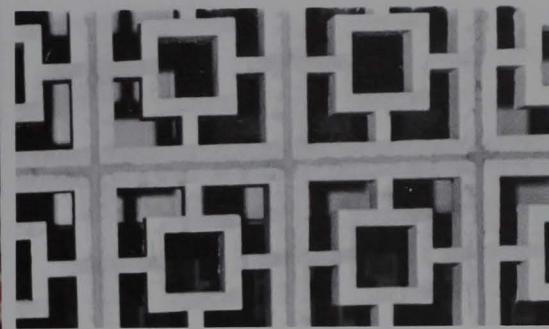
A youth
 Filled with the power of his body
 Runs crashing into doors

That break
 And fall to clamouring scatterings
 That bounce against the walls.

The sport of breaking doors
 Amuses him.
 The walls stand. The youth grows.



At conclusions of four seasons
 Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior
 (A four-fold, single season),
 Time draws close. At conclusions;
 Recitations, examinations,
 Preparations, time draws close.
 Last year's (and those of other
 Years) blue-robed bachelors
 Think of Homecoming coming
 And come home.



This gathering, with its boldface
Tooting of party horns
Rings above the party. Alumni,
Salmon-like migrations,
Raise this celebration
From what it would be
Anytime. Undergraduates
Are more earthbound.
They see golden fall
Warming through the morning fog
And dampness.

The Glenville campus
Worships a sun god
And his sun mornings,
Sun mountains, sun explosions,
The Big Hit Chevys,
Yellow Chevrolets,
And baggy-kneed pants,
Weejuns, straight hair,
The Big Buckle.

Beneath a feeble sign
Of GOP,
Shed coats litter the grass.
For bluer skies
We could not ask.



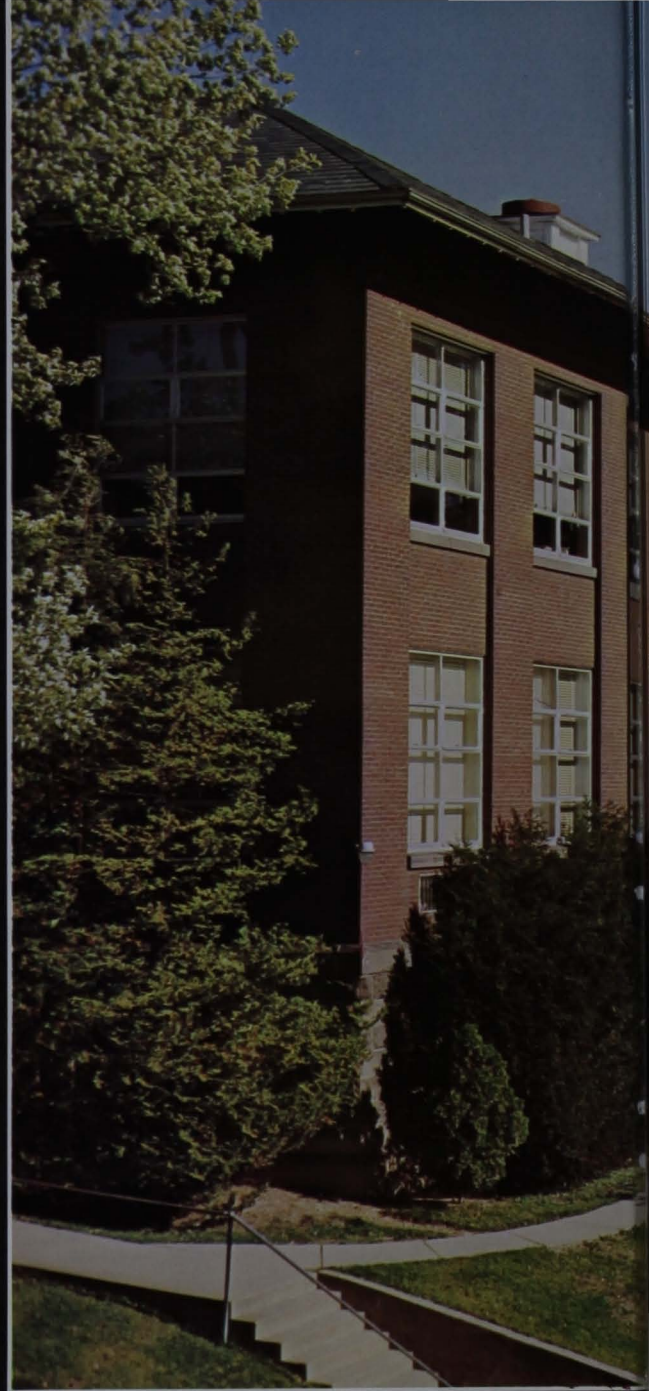
I

Glenville College has her growing,
 Filling issue ready.
 A throbbing human clock
 Organically is measuring a year,
 While I am wondering how many
 Would-be scholars by unorthodox procedures
 Leave their ivory towers,
 The hours steal my life.
 But now with crass impetuosity
 I take my watcher's starpoint
 (Where expansions of all life
 Find their reflection), and I see that
 With the rising season, maples gently sway
 Near where some books have lain
 One-hundred years.
 Three-day's spring has died one-hundred days ago,
 And now a cloud folds early;
 The thunder rolls again.
 It's going to be a gusty, robust year.
 "I call,
 Euterpe, tell me—ask of Clio then relay
 To me her answer: When the dogwood
 To the eaststar comes,
 Will classic searching be this line,
 Or lie in Roman dust?
 Have I, in this subtractive work,
 For history destroyed a page?"
 I'll wait till then. Yet,
 Waiting, knowledge seems a lattice-work,
 Clear spaces held together by clear spaces more.
 And even if the universe
 Could be resplit a thousand times
 It would be as vast

We can't tear down old houses leaving empty lots.
 We can rebuild in inspirations bringing
 Always néap tides and spring tides some,
 The teachers of teachers.
 The old bookshelf and the new help also:
 Tradition one. The other, progress.
 They're not opposed. One is the guide;
 The other is the energy. The centre and the circle.
 Our cosmos follows this: all things
 Move in a synergy
 And, synthesized, they follow
 Round their whirling way
 And our so slowly evolving groove
 Pursues the line. With change
 The only thing bypassing change,
 We here should revel, and, yes,
 Here our anchor rests.

II

But, to our micro-situation
 It is good to hold. Now see the students
 Walking classward on a rain-lit day
 And homeward sunwise. I see myself
 Reflected in a slow-moving others
 While the evening bell bangs at my life.
 I see four people
 Make their showing in a year.
 An egg, a thing of beautiful design
 But every frail, broke soon, and of it
 There's no use of further talk.
 The egg's antithesis, a steel—
 From his mother, Fire (all Heat personified



And dancing with such spontaneity
 That boys in latency are gathered by her)
 Dweller in that strange, forbidden place,
 Or warm friend-receiver,
 Or destroyer of the colored fall,
 Or dream-maker from September afternoons,
 Or sin purifier—
 Is small but knows no yielding.

Another, like a sponge, who weeps,
 Is crushed, yet lives by flexibility.
 And yet another, the crystalized of all tha'
 civil
 Is like a room. He won't beat life;
 Rather, it will let him by. He knows it.
 Pride's joy, humility. Solid,
 And so large he never fills.

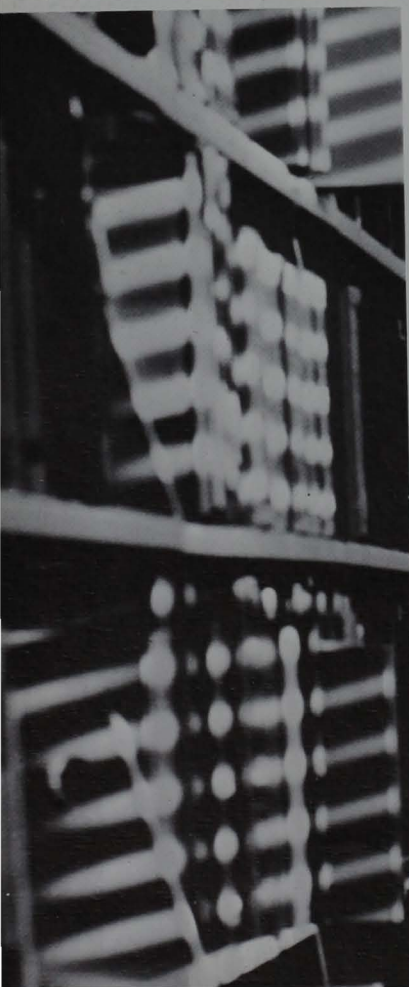
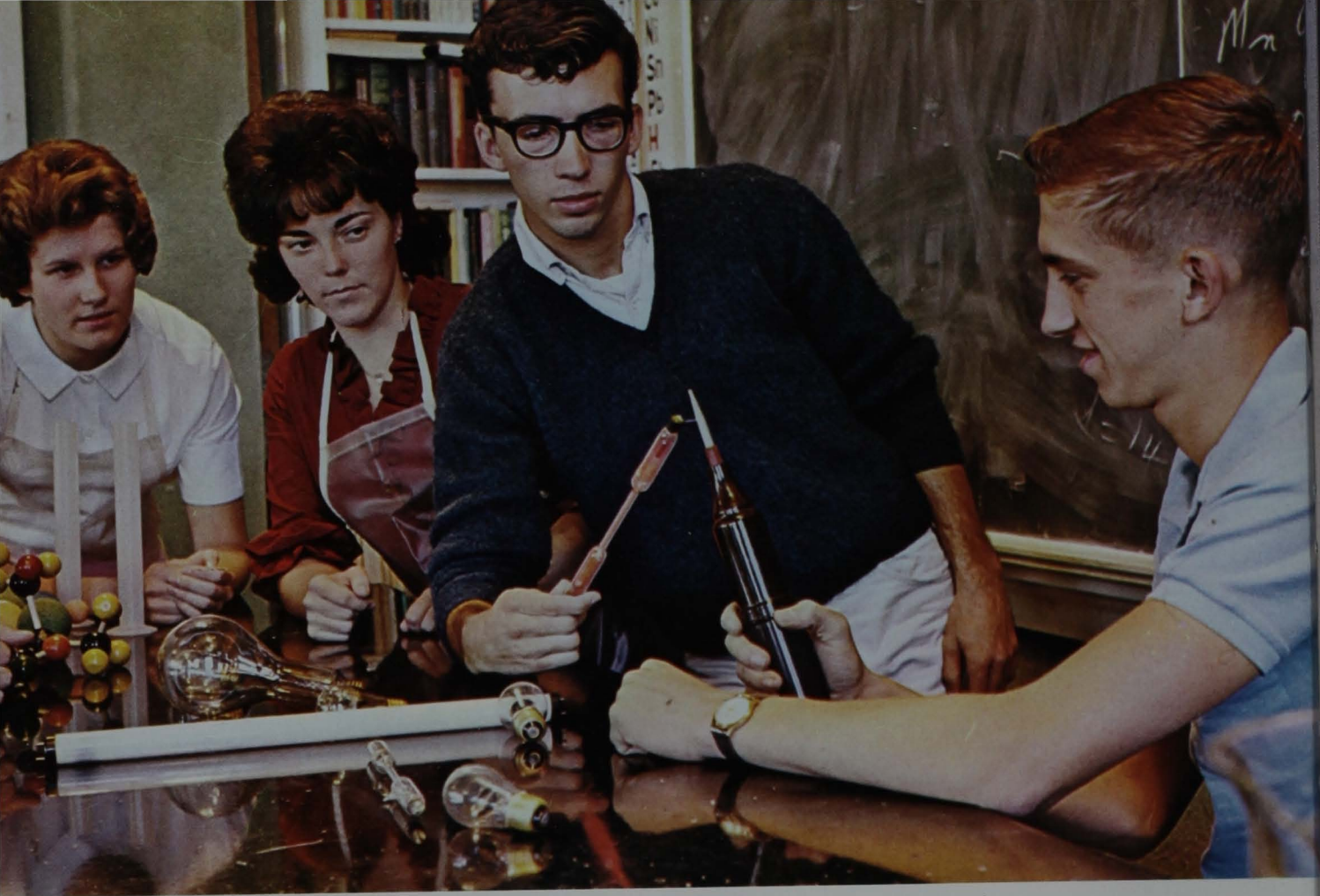


A young boy
Who would collect his missiles
From the acorns of a fruitful mast
Learns abundance;
And, in leaf mountains searching
For a new lost knife, scarcity.
The swaying silver maples, dark-armed,
Wan-handed, conduct these sylvan symphonies
Creating surreal rhythms.
Time, the ever growing tree
Larger sprout on sprout, gold on green.
The breeze that picks up smoking leaves
And drifts them off is time. Memory,
Time's daughter, strains toward loss of childhood
And its summers, falls, and dew-soaked springs.
Incandescent streetlights. Time on stars
In azure skies now lighter toward the sunset.

Dusky dusk. And some leaves never fade.
Some maple trees, space-breakers some,
Some little golden leaves. College and
Heavens ring of yesterday.
And as I pass with smoke, I wish
These silent pleasures for my son the same.

The setting sun then deeply breathes . . .
And deeply sighs, and we, through our designs
Become one of four things—
Become an egg, a steel, a sponge, or room.

The walls of Glenville stand glow-white,
Looming in a god's black night.
And after this, until the world may burn,
I live.



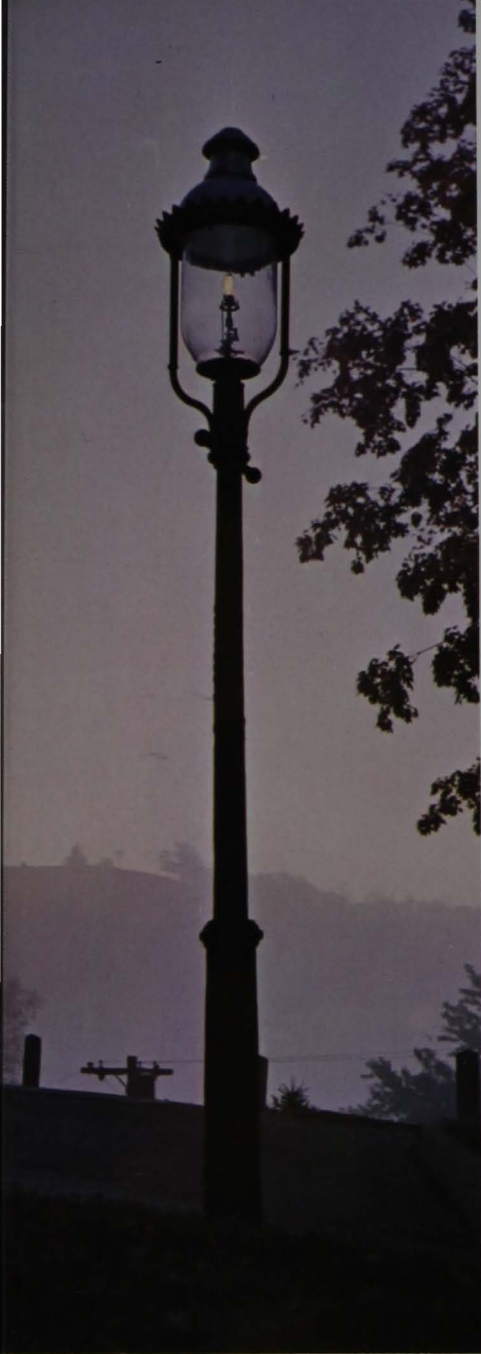
Window glass
Pocked with little age marks,
Dimples,
Wrinkles,
Distorts the light.

Young glass—Japanese,
Libby-Owens-Ford,
Wrap around—
Too, bends light.

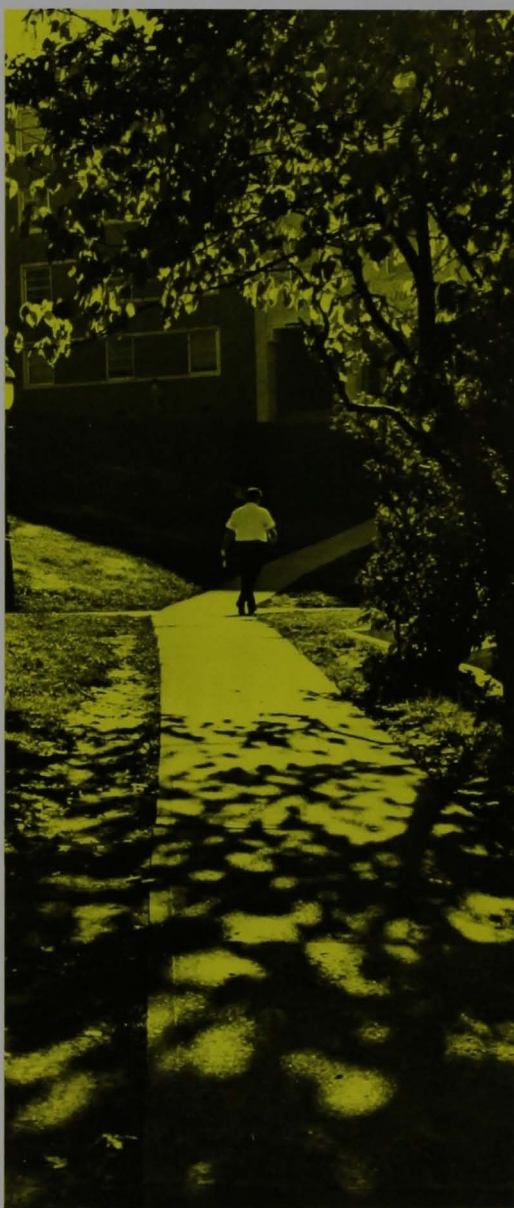


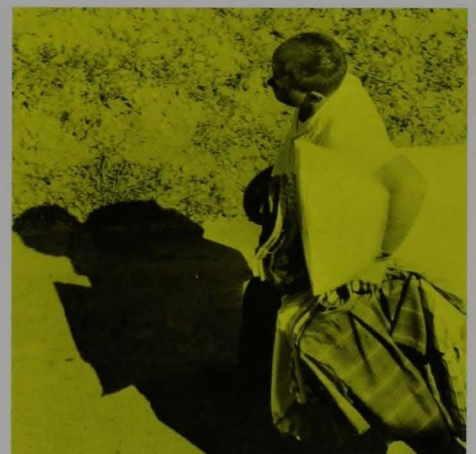
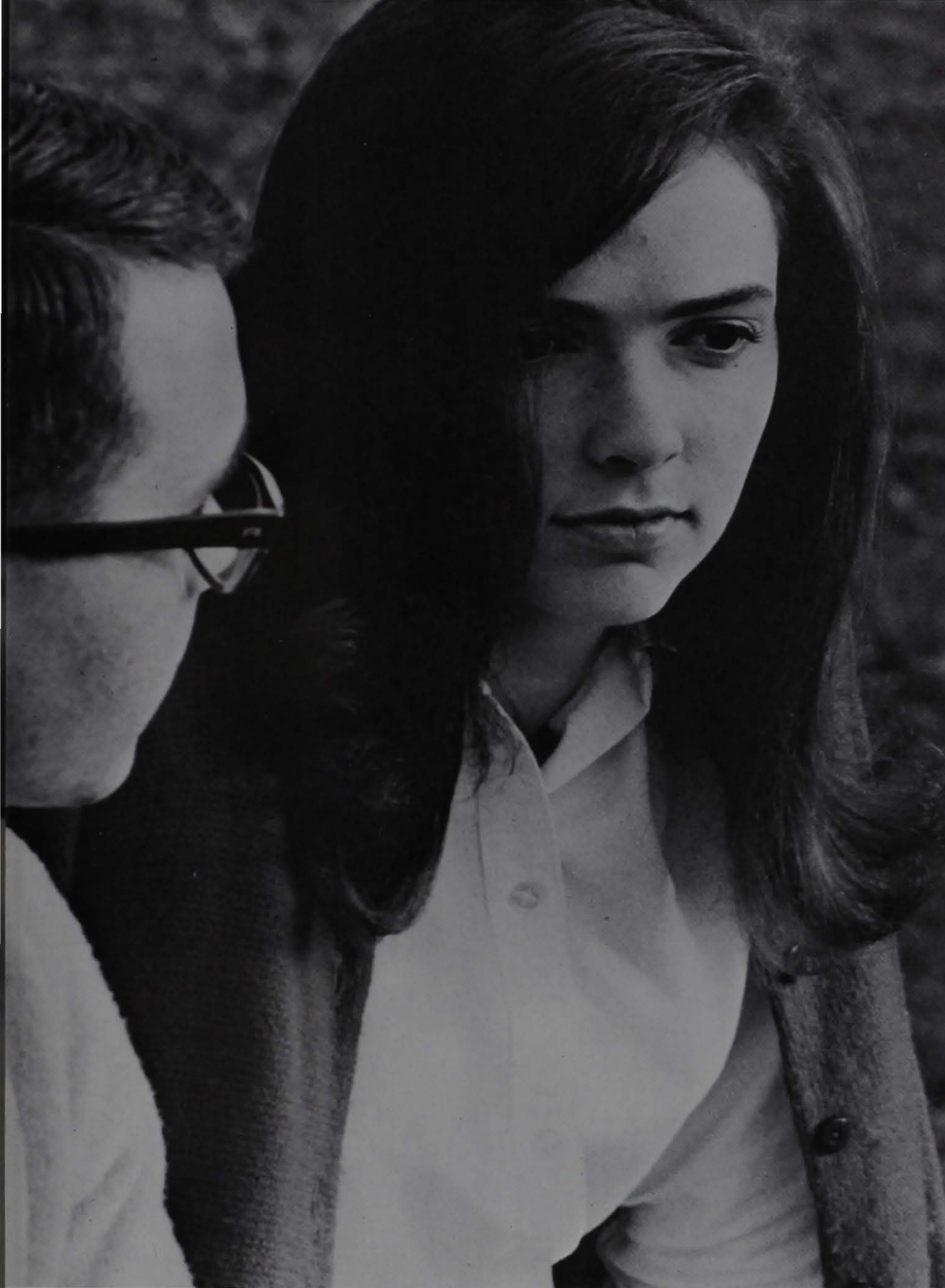
No glass
Really disappears,
Even with magic spray-on stuff.





When the evenings turn to blue
 Haze
 And friendship's clatter falls away—
 Just as folk-rock falling from its sweeping
 From its sweeping rhythm—
 Go.
 The sun then in your passing
 Becomes a falling disc
 That hovers over Glenville
 Down.
 The books dry; the tank gleams; the leathers
 echo.
 Friends rise when evenings brown.
 In another light they're burning red
 Haze.





When the warm,
November rains
Envelope Glenville;
Hey! Yeah, man,
See you Monday.
"Dear landlady,
I am gone home
For this weekend."



I

Our doors
Hinged on all their edges
Are little used yet open easily
Swinging to any hand.
And some know yields any door to
Never-ending, ceaseless measured pressure.

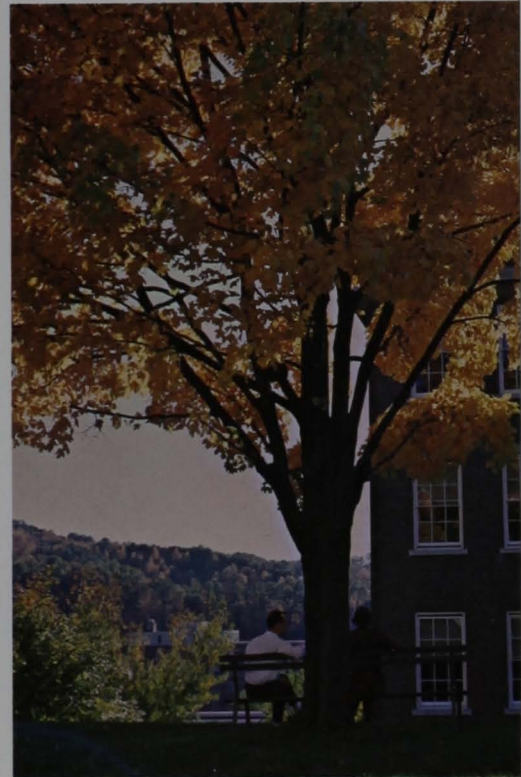
II

Down riverside step up
Meeting ferns and fairy rocks.
The little ripples of the herons
Fall below Kanawha slow (the smaller).
Way on the path and lights grow
Flood sylvan dew from Dionysus' cup
By traveling vapours just as you
And I raced on the hill.

III

Shadows lengthen on a land of dreams
As each passing day holds all—
Out to every name.
Some see and take their own,
And others do not see their mobile in the sky.
When dawn and noon and fading sun
Have offered all they have
They pass now on. And Clock Tower,
Sending day toward his hills.
Finds late autumn's five o'clock
Is struck at dusk, while other bells
Mark other times that pass, uncaught—
Mornings and mornings and afternoons.



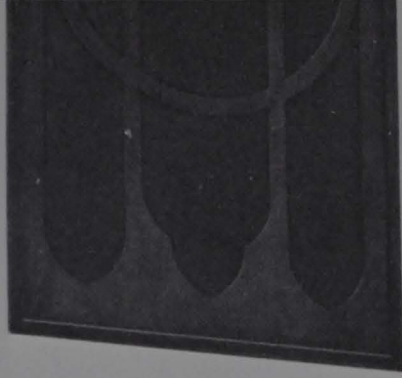




COLOR PICTURE CREDIT-PAGES: 2, 3, 7, 11, and 15 HALL; PAGES 6, 10, and 14 SCOTT.







By being dedicated to a particular person, each book that comes from the press heightens its own identity even though the chances are slim that the book can do much to improve the already vivid identity of the person remembered.

When we go visiting, we hear folks say, "Remember me to your parents!" But this page is for a different kind of remembrance. During that same time of year when we hear Miss Olson practicing at the organ, preparing for the annual performance of Handel's Messiah, we know that it is our children, as well, to whom she must be remembered. But still our goal seems hollow. We know that Miss Olson and her talents are as much a part of Glenville College as is Clock Tower itself. And that, even though she came late to West Virginia.

Miss Olson was born in Reading, Berkshire (a city which is larger than our own Charleston) on the Thames about thirty miles above London. Her father was a minister, and, though she has a sister and two brothers now living in the District of Columbia, she is the only musician in the family. She was not in England long, however, and she received her high school diploma in Portland, Maine.

In 1930, Miss Olson came to Glenville College, and at that time she constituted the entire music faculty. From then until 1948, she directed the college Glee Club. Returning to New England in 1939 to receive her bachelor's degree in music, she specialized in strings, piano and organ at the New England Conservatory of Music, a small private school in Boston. In 1949 she received her master's degree from the same school.

Now she holds two quite different positions at Glenville State College: one as Assistant Professor of Music, and the other as recipient of the fondness and respect with which her students regard her.

To Miss Bertha Evelyn Olsen, her wisdom, her energy and her music.





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DR. DELMER K. SOMMERVILLE, Dean



WILLIAM OSBORNE, Business Manager



DR. ALFRED T. BILLIPS JR., Dean of Student Affairs



BERYL LANGFORD, Registrar



RUBY CHARLES HIGGINBOTHAM
Dean of Women

WILLIAM S. DEEL
Dean of Men



VICTOR T. BERRY
Director of Field Services

CLARENCE BUMGARDNER
Cashier and Bookkeeper



ERMA EDWARDS
Assistant Registrar



JEAN SPURGEON
Dean's Secretary



MARY R. BARKER
President's Secretary



SILAS HICKS
Director of Student Union



JAMES H. CAMPBELL
Superintendent of
Buildings and Grounds



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Manager
College Cafeteria



LULA A. FITTRO
Director Louis Bennett Hall



Cafeteria Hostess
MISS ALICE ROSE STRADER
Assistant Director
Women's Hall



MRS. SMITH
Director Verona Mapel

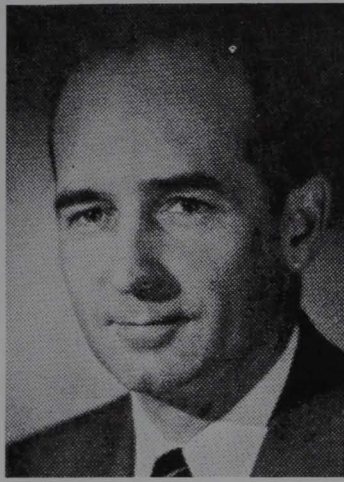


EVA C. TAYLOR
Director Women's Hall





MARY A. FEST
College Nurse



J. C. BARTRAM
College Physician



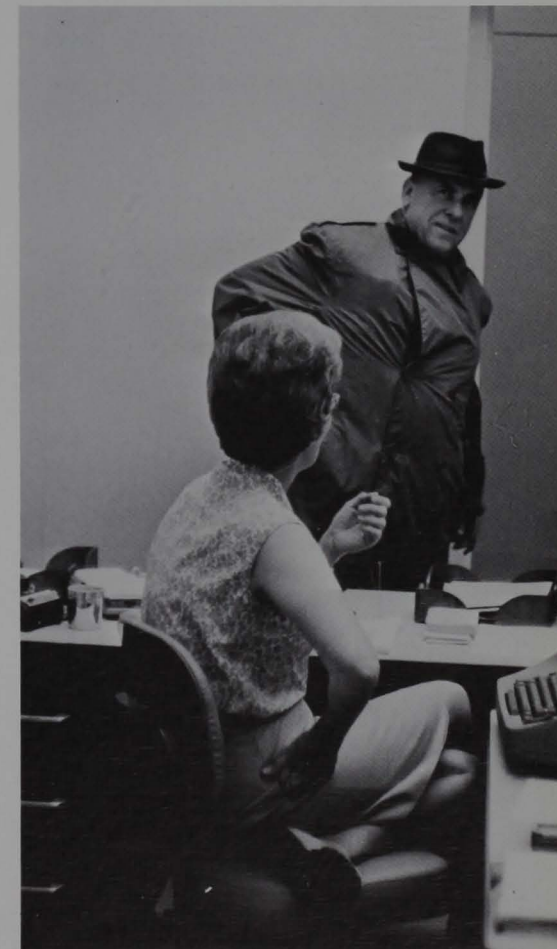
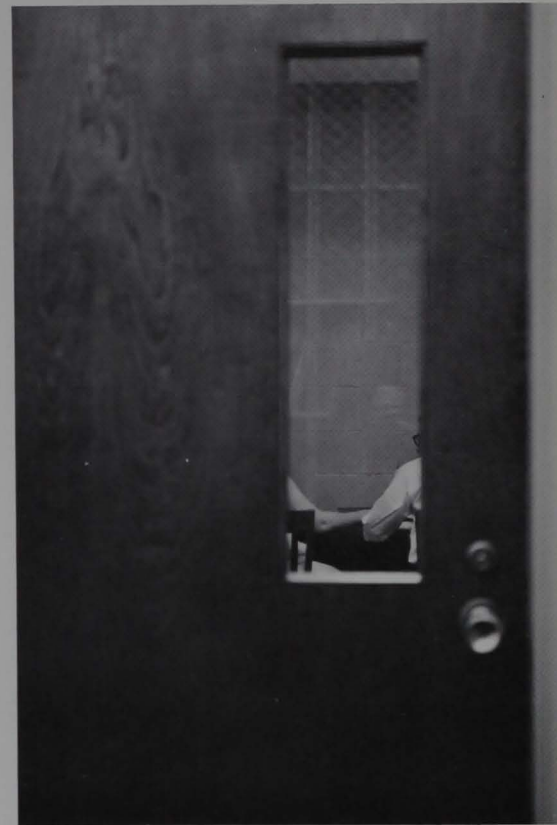
NELLIE ENGLEKE
Acting Bookstore Manager



WALDEN F. ROUSH
Director of Community
Development and Research
Center



ALBERT CARLSON
Librarian





Class of 1967:

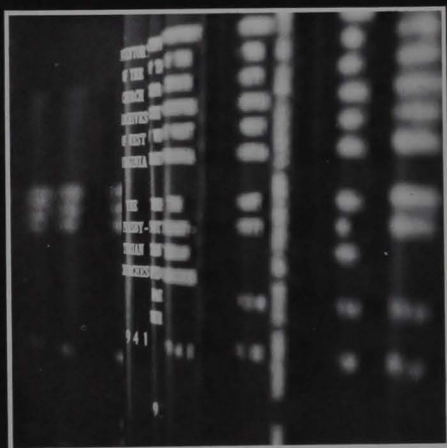
The graduates of 1967 will go forth from the College into many avenues of service in classrooms, government, social welfare, and into further preparation for several of the professions. The challenges for service with a sense of dedication and a performance of excellence have never been greater, and the problems in which humanity is entangled more complex. Hopefully, the Class of 1967 is better prepared than others before them for the dedication which the service to be performed demand. It remains to be seen whether they who go forth this year have what is hoped for in terms of a dedicated spirit, a creative, and imaginative approach to the challenge in service to mankind which are in every direction. Simply the dedication, the creativeness must be of such a quality that all who are touched, children and youth, and adults of every age, position and station must come closer than ever before to a realization of the dignity of personal living which is the purpose of all human existence.

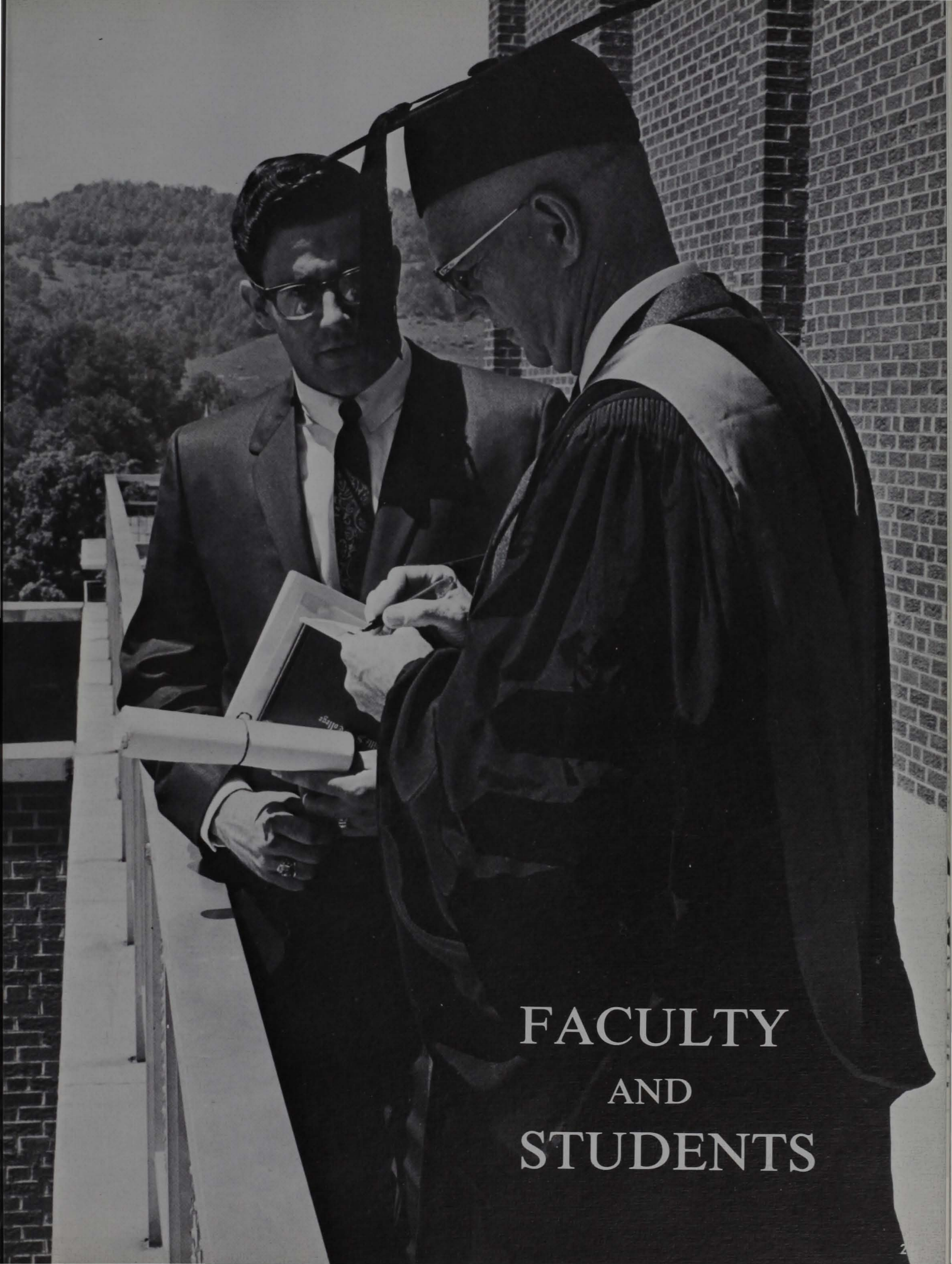
Will you be a part of these challenges?

You are prepared to meet them if you do so.

Cordially yours,
D. Banks Wilburn
President







FACULTY
AND
STUDENTS

SENIORS

ART



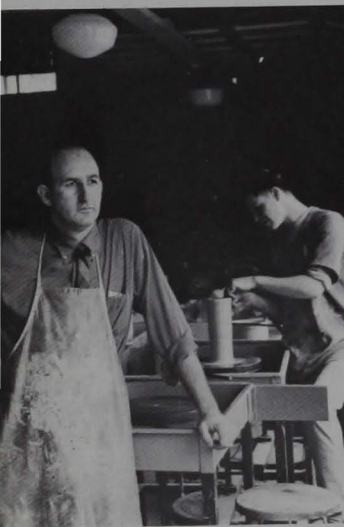
JAMES W. ROGERS, M.A.
Instructor in Art



Philip Berry
Jack Hale

Linda Chapman
Joyce Nichols

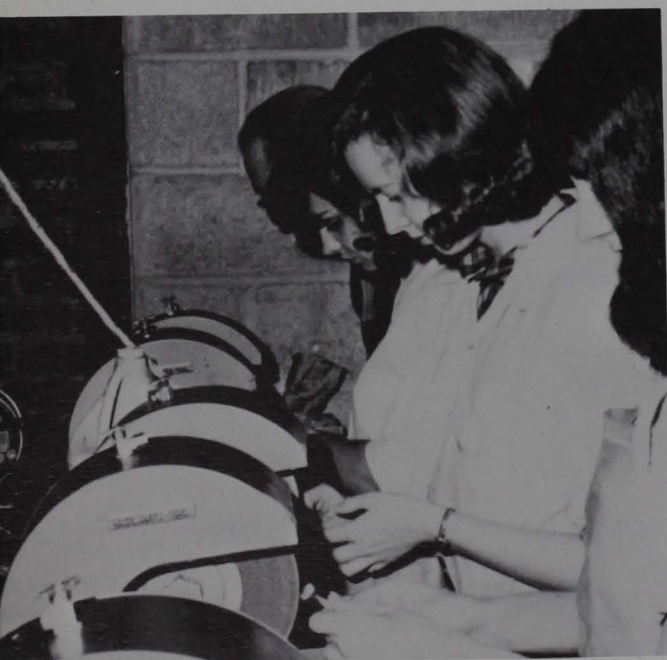
FACULTY



RICHARD G. SHURTZ, M.F.A.
Instructor in Art

CHARLES C. SCOTT, M.F.A.
Assistant Professor of Art

JUNIORS



Sue Carpenter
Thomas Daily
Kathryn Gillispie



Raymond Lietz
Dixie Love
John Mowder



John Salmons
Ronda Stowers
Sonja Wade





SOPHOMORES



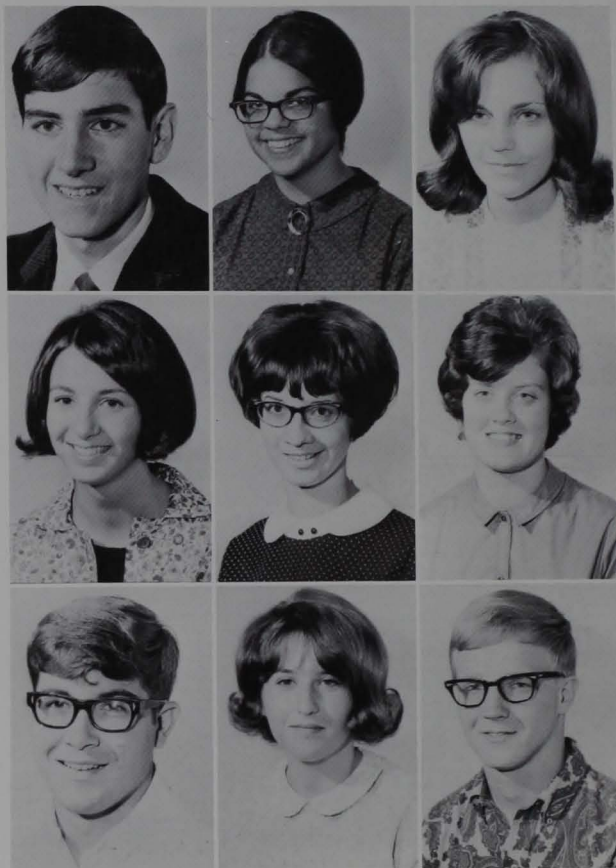
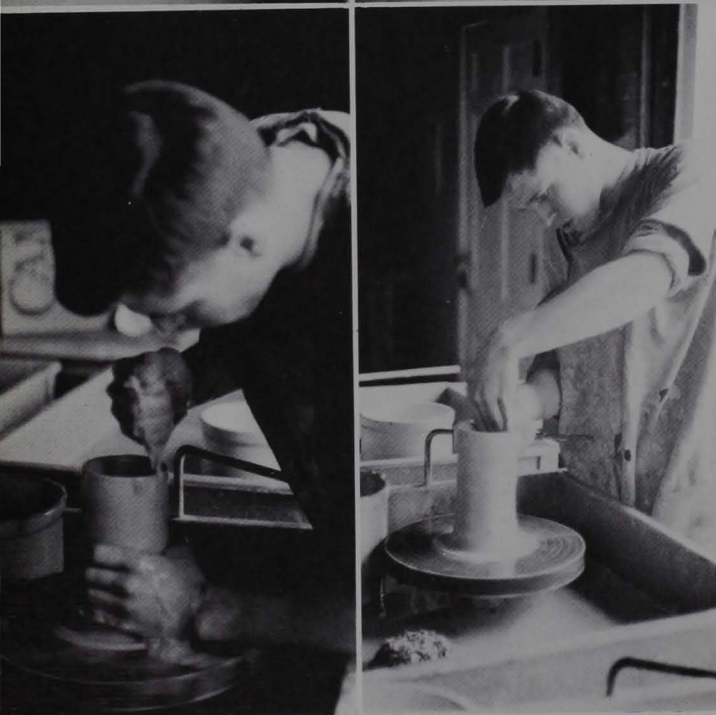
Karen Bailey
Frances Meckes
Maurice Shock

Elizabeth Davis
Fred Orr
Christine Yajko

Ruth Emrick
Raymond Postlethwait

ART

FRESHMEN



Robert Bailes
Betty Keen
Jerry Summers

Linda Baron
Rose Linger
Nancy Taylor

Linda Hornsby
Teresa Maul
Steve Wolf

Art is useless. If we had to do away with all our farmers or all our artists, which would we choose? God is not an artist but neither is a monkey.

"The true artist functions as prophet and revolutionary," says Fritz Gruber. Sometimes by his prophecies he shakes the accepted mode and incurs public indignation. Nevertheless, he participates in a compulsive act of giving form to ideas, and he is engaged continually in this organic process. He may not be so engaged in the hope that his ideas will be communicated to others, but they are, regardless of his intentions. The result of his efforts is ultimately the creation of order where formerly there was no order—only chaos.

The highest goal of man is self-elevation.

BUSINESS

SENIORS



GEORGE LUCAS, B.E.A.
Business



BILL R. ROBERTS, M.A.
Business



HOWARD E. WARREN, M.S.
Instructor in Economics

FACULTY

Janet Sue Custer
Kathy Virginia Elliot

Timothy Fields
Kenneth Foglesong

Karen Sue Gordon
Sandra LeGrande

James Tilden Jarvis
Doris Jean Locke



BUSINESS



Shirley Ann Matheny
Floyd Thomas Rogers
Page Thomas Shanklin



Larry Velton Stonestreet
David Anthony Tenney



SENIORS

JUNIORS



Barry Arnott
C. Edward Beary
Alan L. Boggs
William Burbank
Joseph Clair Butler



Sharon Campbell
Larry Clifton
Gloria Cox
John Riley Cox
Martha Eileen Gross



John M. Hays
Garry Hill
Wayne Hinkle
Phyllis Hitt
William D. Hutchison

BUSINESS



Charles E.
Keefer
Thomas W.
Lipps
Cheryl
McCallister
Roger
McLaughlin
Darrell Mace



Francis R.
Mauser
James Lee Moore
Larry Neal
Lytle
John Pease
Lewis Priane
Prather



Robert J.
Rhoades
Harold Sinnett
Roger W. Smith
Rebecca Ann
Stalnaker



Dennis Taylor
Heber H. Vealey
Benny Wallis
Betty Joan
White
Celeste White



Linda Wood

SOPHOMORES



James W. Arcler
Catherine N. Bailey

Gary Barnett
James Beeghley
John M. Boston
James O. Bull



Michael Bumgarner
Stephen Kent Burke
Diane Cochran
Jim Collins
William R. Coon, Jr.



Robert Cox
Linda Edwards
Velma J. Ellyson
Gary L. Farnsworth
William Flesher



A beatnik is an arch conformist or an arch nonconformist, a bohemian is a person who is so busy he doesn't have time to take a bath.

Is the person in the Brooks Brothers suit and the Crest smile then a nobody? Not pulling his load? Is the executive with the cluttered desk more important than the one with the spotless office?

You've heard the question—what would you do if you only had one day to live? What does man do?

Jackie Hanlan
Steve R. Hayhurst
James Hinter



Charles Jones
Rita Jones
Shirley Jones



Tom Keith
John J. Limer
Francis J. Lyndon



Joseph E. McCombs
Thomas McCullough



BUSINESS

BUSINESS



Daniel R. McIntyre
Garry Marple
Barbara Ann Miller



John H. Murray
David Nelson
Edwin J. Pierce



Dale Pierson
Evelyn Post
Dale Prim



Roger D. Propst
Beatrice B. Richards



Danny Rogers
Betty Samples
Sakulnoi Samsen



Wayne Saville
John Ancil
Schmidt
William
Shackleford



Brenda Kay
Shaver
Alvin Shaw
Daniel Shumate



BUSINESS



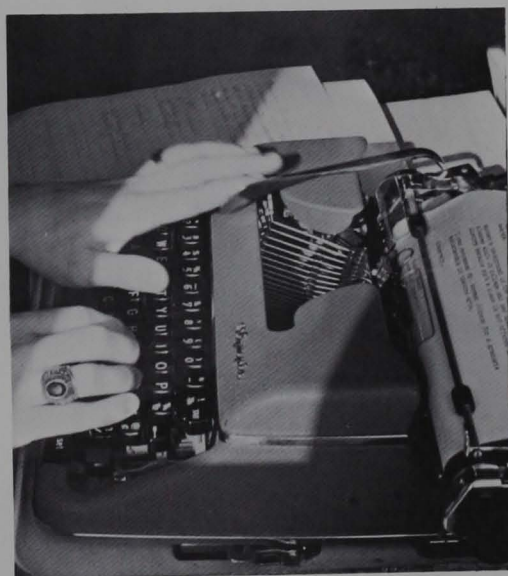
Paul Simmons
Emily Stump
Judy Sweeney



Richard L. Taylor
Robert Ray Taylor, II
William C. Tebay



Stephen E. Zeigler



Paul S. Atkins
Sharon Backus



Stephen Barnett
Laura Ellen Batchelor



Doug Beymer
Leona Blair



Richard A. Boone
Mapel T. Bragg



FRESHMEN



Dora Brown
Robert K. Carpenter
James Chipps
William Lee Clark
James R. Curry



Ricky S. Cutlip
Ronnie Cutright
Mike S. Dean
Peggy L. Dean
David S. Derby

Johnny Endicott
Susan Garrett
Linda Hively
Clarence Hodge
Richard Hopkins



Peter Karvasky
Nina Keller
Alice Kelly
Foster Kerby
Carolyn Kerns



Nelson McKown
Marcus McPhail



Frank Kimble
Lanny Kuhl
Judith Lamm



Pat Mancinelli
David Marple



Steve Lathey
Earl Lee
Terry Lipscomb



Sharon Mason
Monaka Moore



Marcia Lloyd
Stephen Lykins
Julia McCoy



Carthy Montgomery
Lynn Mullins



William Newton
Ronald Nichols



BUSINESS

BUSINESS



Roger Norman
Martha Pettit
Steve Randolph

Charles Ord
Willis Perry
Scott Ratliff

E. R. Parsons
Barbara Post
Barbara Reese



Sue Sullivan



Duane Riggs
Evelyn Robinson



Richard Roush
Eugene Salyers



S. Sangkasaba
Clem Simmons



Michael Smith
Loretta Sprouse



Richard Thorne
Beulah Whaley
Joseph Will
James Williams



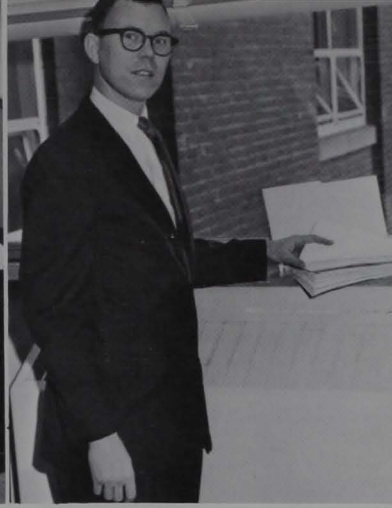
Marcus Williams
Martha Williams
Larry Winebrenner
Steve Wiseman



JEAN ARNOLD ADAMS, M.A.
Assistant Professor
of Education



JAMES R. BROWN, M.A.
Assistant Professor
of Education



JOHN E. JONES, M.Ed.
Assistant Professor
of Education



JEWELL E. MATTHEWS, M.A.
Associate Professor
of Education



GORDON R. SHORT, M.A.
Assistant Professor
of Education



NELSON L. WELLS, M.A.
Associate Professor
of Education



EMMA JEAN WRIGHT, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Education

FACULTY

There are certain problems with reality. Certain inconsistencies which one encounters when living in the real world. The badge is one of these. The badge makes possible an exclusive arrangement when it is used to distinguish some people from others who are excluded.

We are living in a fast-paced world in which it is necessary to be able to recognize very quickly what is one's proper exit on the freeway and what is not, who is a pretty girl, or what is a good book and what is not, as well as who is very witty and who is not. When the pace began slightly to quicken many centuries ago, some of these clever and "aware" people banded together to agree that all those and only those witty people in the world will be allowed and required to wear a certain uniform. But, as I said before, there are certain inconsistencies in the human world. This one makes it necessary for me when traveling from my town or element to remember that not all wits are wearing badges, and not all those wearing badges are witty people.



EDUCATION



Gary Hickman Bailey



Richard Barbone



Pamela Sue Bealle

SENIORS

Cynthia Ann Bennon
Lois Kay Burgess



Rachel Underwood Carr
Sharon E. Carr



Freda Coffindoffer
Twillia Collins





Cynthia Williams Cottrill
 Pauline Curtis
 Archie Goff Davis
 Donna Lou Engle
 Sharon Ilene Foglesong
 Patsy Joanne Gray
 Carolyn Ann Hudkins
 Mary Wright Hennen
 Wandalene Jones
 Judith Ann Miller
 Lou Carter Mitchell
 Barbara Lee Morris
 Patricia Louise Morris
 Wilbur Stanton Matthews



EDUCATION



Karen Sue Mullenax
Janet Ocheltree
Carol Eileen Richards



Sara Frances Romine
Margaret Alice Shamblin
Janet Verle Sprouse



Kathlene Ann Stevens
Frances Katherine Weinch



Joyce Margo Wells
Linda Walker Wilson



Loretta Ash
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Nelson Lough
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Linda Sheppard
Tom Spears
Pom Spiker
Rebecca Stephens
Barbara Thaxton
Huguette Thomas



Carole Thompson
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Catherine Riley
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Sandra Pickens
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Peggy Blair
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Marjorie Bloxham
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PATRICIA JO DILLON
Instructor in English



GOLDINE WOODFORD HIGHMAN
Assistant Professor of English



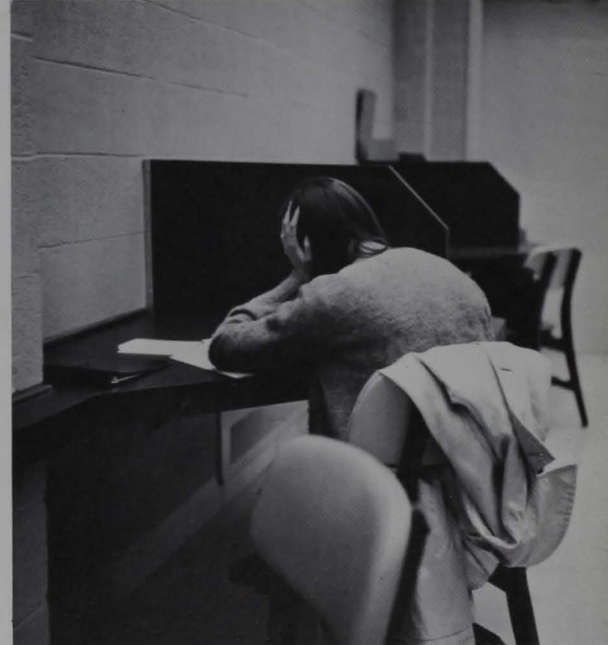
CARL A. KERR
Associate Professor of French and English



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ENGLISH

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Joy Frances Cosby
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Sharon King Kraus



SENIORS

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Janet Lynn Lipscomb
Landa Tomalin Rigney



All reading is superfluous except as done by a writer. Everyone is sensitive in some way and all have the same world to observe. Some even have their plans made. "When I get out of school and have time to write, I will." But this person will never write. Isn't it sad? It is no more false and hopeless to encourage writing by the person who has nothing to say, then it is to allow the perceptive person to pass by unproductive or sensitive to go unirkitated.

The writer's notes are all there before him—as they are before his friends. He has twenty-four hours in his day. How then is he distinguished?



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Twila Cline
Janice Collins
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Linda Sue Hinkle
Elizabeth A. Graham

Patricia Ann Kincaid
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Betsy McCoy

FRESHMAN



Phyllis Lamm



Ellen D. Hartley



ENGLISH



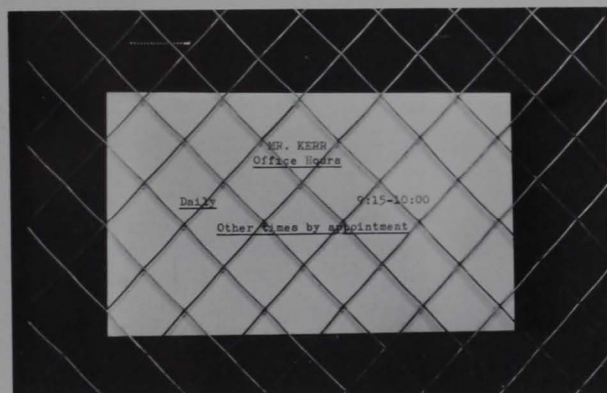
Mike Ireland
Euda James
Charles Jeffries



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Catherine Lynn McKown
Pat McKown



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Kieth Miller
Lana G. Monk



Dianne Morris
Suellen Newcombe



Terry Phillips
Victor Pisapia



Corliss Ray
Patricia Riley



Charles Roach
Ruth Sampson



David Scott
Vicki Saunders
Ruth Scott
Cynthia Sherwood
Rhonda Spitz



Marie Steinmetz
Daniel Stewart
Dorsey Thomas
Katherine J. Yeager
Patricia Ann Urbas



LILLIAN R. CHADDOCK, Associate
Professor of Home Economics

There are two kinds of extremes. One graduates from college with an AB behind him and a great middle income bracket stretching out ahead. He's learned that coffee need only hurt the suit when someone spills it on him, and he's tired of saying, "I'd like to, but I don't have time," when a neighbors' kid he doesn't even know asks him to join in the baseball game. The kid knows *him*. He's sleeping on a cot in Harlem now or building a school house in the Orient because he loves people.

The other extreme drives very fast, very drunk every Saturday night, because "there's no place to go" and because people don't love him.

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EILEEN H. WOLFE, M.S., Assistant
Professor of Home Economics



ELMA JEAN WOFTER, M.S., Associate
Professor of Home Economics



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Nancy Elizabeth Roop

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Mary Patricia Will
Betsy Lane Williams





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Nancy Rose



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June Bumgarner
Jean Bumgarner
Anna Bucklew

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Nancy Cutlip
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Susan Dyke

Marie Foster
Barbara Gunn
Edna King
Judy Jones
Wilma Lake

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Ellyn Meadows
Janice Mullenax
Glenda Paugh
Rebecca Rabenstein
Carolyn Rastle

Sharen Sumpter
Virginia Thomas
Pamela Weinstock
Willa Whitesel
Katheryn Wimer
Eloise Wright

HOME ECONOMICS



ALBERT PAUL CARLSON
Instructor in Library Science



ANN LORENTZ
Library Science

FACULTY



SENIOR



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LIBRARY SCIENCE

LIBRARY SCIENCE



Sandra Beale
Karen Brannon



Francis Cogar
Patricia Evans



Sue Fulks
Sue Hoover



Hazel Kuhl
Donna Riley

JUNIORS

Anne Gerstner
Janice Reed



Martha Wanless
Anne Wilkes



SOPHOMORE

Throughout the scholar's life and work, the book remains the center of attention and the library his mind's home. Now, scholarship has accelerated to equal every other field in hurriedness. It is then paramount to the student that he find a clean, whole book in its well-lighted place and do so quickly.

Properly handled and stocked with the best books any library can be a place where a hundred students can meet as many ancients and speak with them in silence.

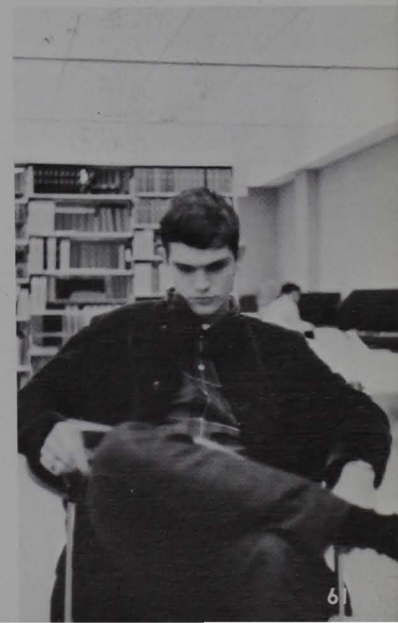
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James Carez
Judy Greenlee
Judith Keys



Patricia Segur
Maureen Sullivan
John Vincent
Linda Waddell





ROBERT F. LORD, JR.
Instructor of Mathematics



FACULTY



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Assistant Professor of
Mathematics



JOHN V. WHITE
Associate Professor of
Mathematics and Physical Science



Frank Bargeloh

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Sandra Louise Boothe



Thomas Troy Carr



Charles Dewayne Duffy

MATHEMATICS

MATHEMATICS



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Helen Marie Grove
Janet Louise Hart



Larry Bernard Lamb
Lana Louise Moss
Verle David Westfall

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Virginia Bland
Stanley Boyles
Michael Fisher



George Garton
Irvin Hughes
Richard
Landwehr
Linda Roberts



Richard Wagner
Janet Ware
Sarah Withee
Charlotte
Woodyard





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Karen Boley
Gary Bumgardner
Charles Nichols
Stephen Nida



Lewis Cottrill
Dennis Cunningham
Kenneth Cutright
Sharon Phares
Linda Potts



Kenneth Greenlief
Gail Hardman
Kimberly King
Donald Price
George Sanford



Lawrence Long
Pat McCartney
Richard Messenger
Linda Seckman
Kenny Smith



Debate is the source and spur for all philosophy. Mathematics is a sort of debate. On the creative and abstract level—the level at which nothing is being measured but a new way of measuring is being made, perhaps even before the object to be measured has been conceived—thesis meets anti-thesis in the mind of the mathematician and decision results in a higher synthesis.

Thomas Sullivan
Larry Thomas



FRESHMAN



Nancy Arnold
William Ball
William Barker
Richard Berm
William Blaine

MATHEMATICS



Owen Bragg
Denver Cavins
Richard Corley
Don Flint
Mabel Green



Larry Grzyb
Terry Hardman
James Hern
David James
Michael Jarvis



Michael Roberts
Basil Smith



Ronnie Jones
Michael Latstetter
Jim Lill
Myra Spurgeon
James Swager



Eugene Lynch
Darius McHenry
Kenneth Merritt
Carolyn Templeton
Russell Triplett



Jerry Messenger
Karen Mollohan
Gary Mowrey
George Weekley
Roy Wilmoth



MATHEMATICS

Walter Wolfe
Gregory Young



Mark Twain was not a musician, but he wore white suits. In this symbol of purity he sought to forget the baseness of man as he sought to expose it through his books. Twain wrote books to be read not sung, as painters make objects to be looked at not talked about. Music is a sound that *sounds* good. A very human sound. Base in its origin but an attempt at purity.



ROBERT H. ELLIS
Assistant Professor
of Music



BERTHA E. OLSEN
Assistant Professor
of Music

FACULTY



RONALD D. ROSS
Instructor in Music

SENIORS



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Charles Gustavus Morris



JUNIOR



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Cheryl Ann Carr
John M. Collins
Shirley McIntyre
Karen Lee Yoak

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Carol Ann Folger
Shirley Jean Hardman
Rosemary K. Idleman



Lois Ingram
Thomas A. Lauderman
Donald Melton
Carlleen Morris
Pamela Morrison



Jacqueline Pitts
Richard L. Smith
Lynn Stotler
Jean Turner
Larry A. Williams

SOPHOMORES



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Cecil Butcher
Deborah Ann Campbell
Linda Jeanne Chenoweth
H. Ronald Cooper



Shirley J. Cunningham
Mike Eddy
Larry A. Ranson
Annie Smith
Richard Spiker



MUSIC



DR. DAVID P. SWANZY
Associate Professor of Music



CONCERT BAND



MUSIC

CHORUS



EARL ADOLFSON, M.S., Instructor
Physical Education



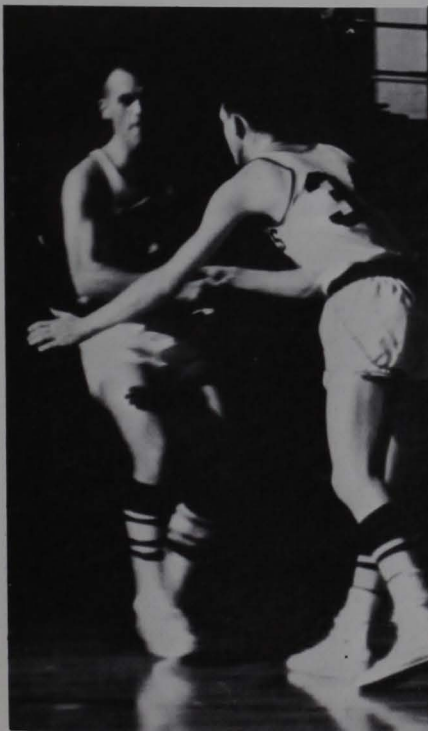
MARGARET CHICO, M.Ed.
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Instructor Physical Education



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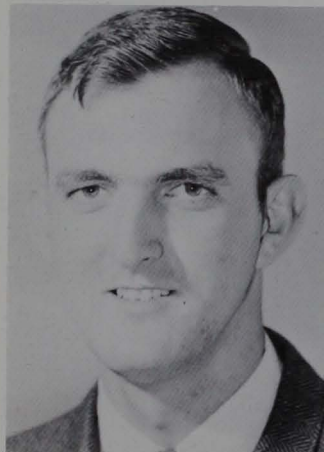


FACULTY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

SENIORS

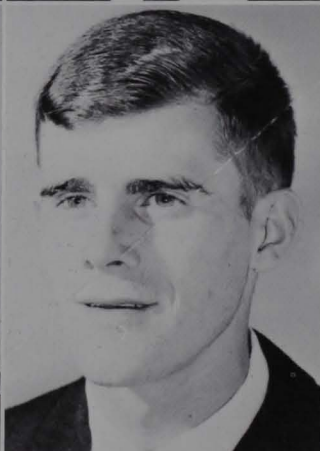
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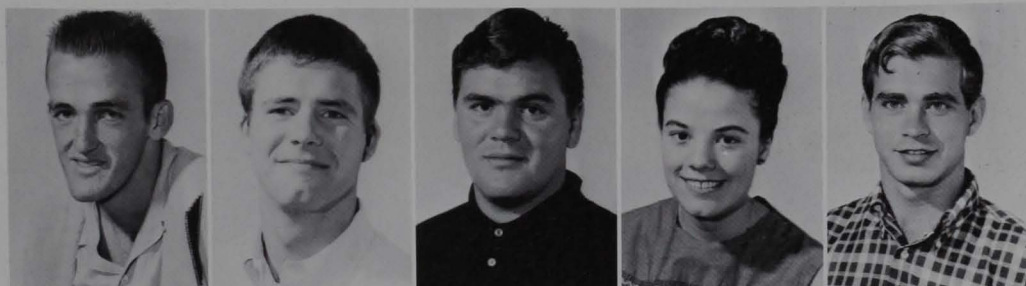
Richard Dawson
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Barbara Cottrill
Glen Cutlip



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Connie Deem
Michael Deem





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Kenneth Rollins
Loretta Rose
Joe Scalise



David Shew
Charles Shock
William Simmons
Brenda Sinnett
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Jonathan Smith
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Sue Van Horn



Ray Watson
Dick Werry
Wade Wilson
Susie Wine
Fritz Ziegler



FOOTBALL

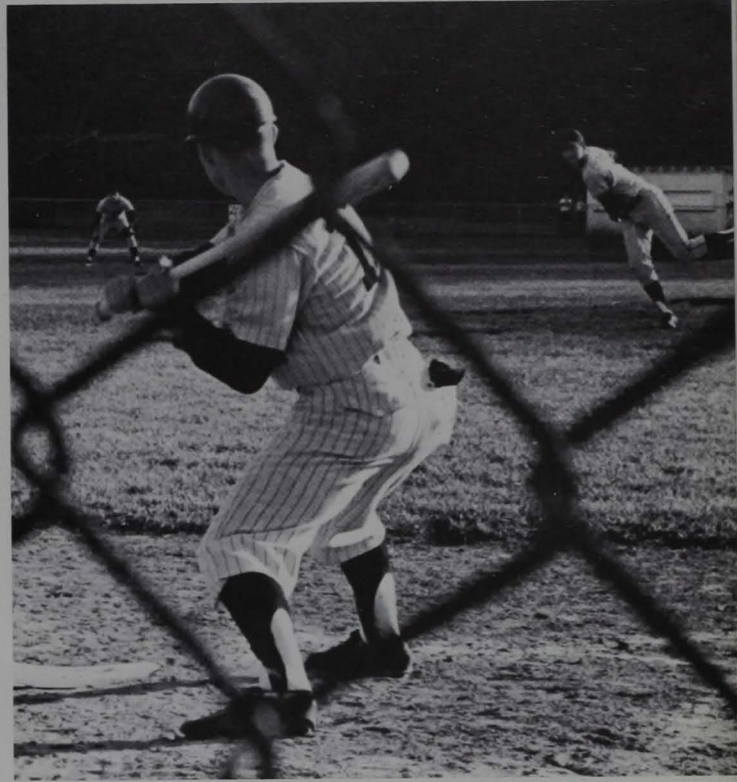
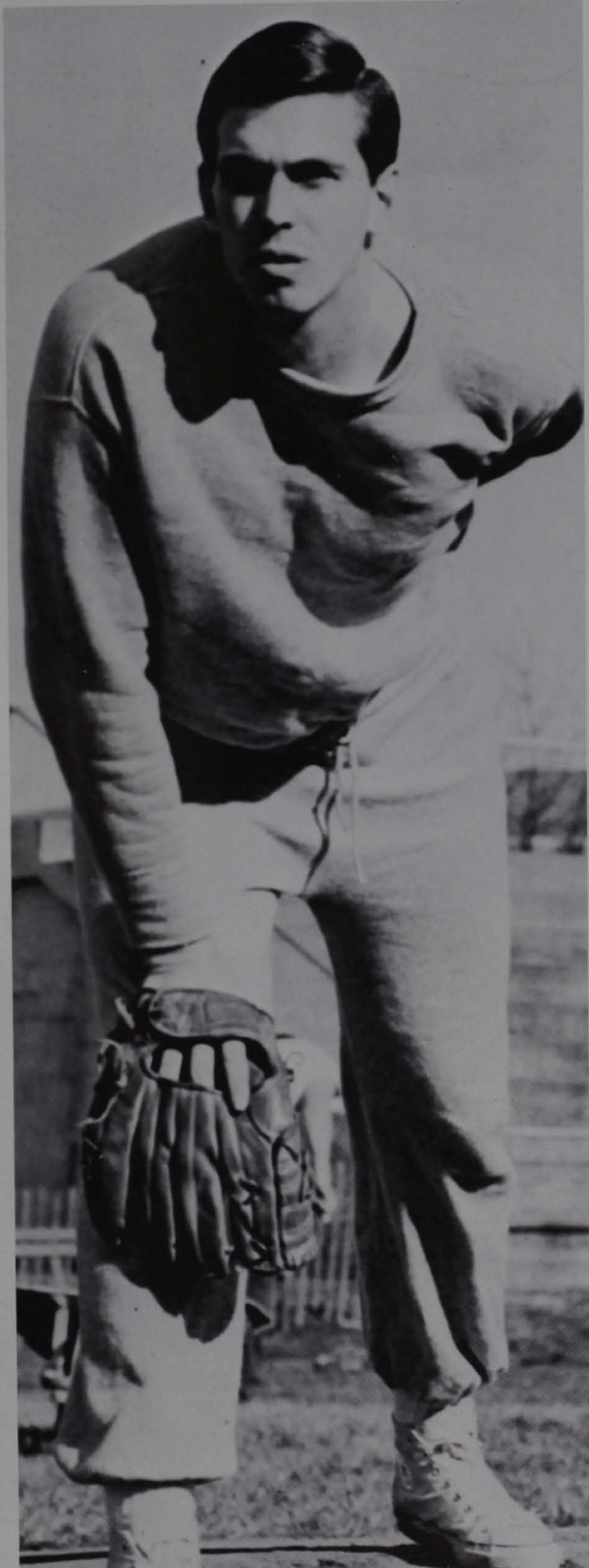


BASKETBALL



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

BASEBALL



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

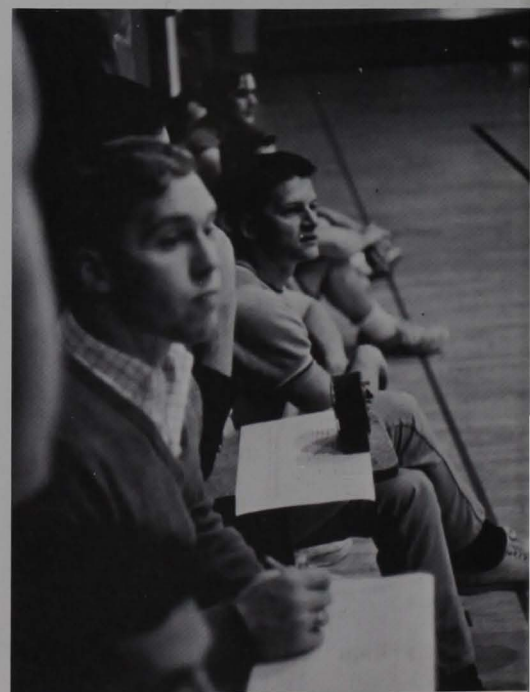


INTRAMURALS



Now, if you don't have time to take care of your stomach, you can get a new plastic one. They are expensive now, but when the class of '67 is in need of such, so many people will be buying them and so many companies will be mass producing them that the cost per stomach will be quite small. You'll also be able to get plastic bones and an electric heart. Shortly, I forecast, plastic people will be in order and in fashion. Wait. I don't mean plastic people; I mean plastic bodies for real people. No. I mean plastic people with real bodies . . . Man must learn to face his self and his body as a part of his self—not even a separate part. If I cut off my fingernail, a part of me is gone. It will grow back but not all parts can do that.

Charin parks his boat in Never-Never Land.

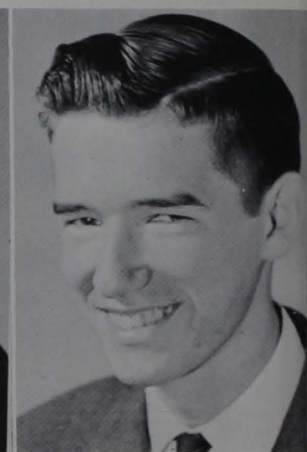




PHYSICAL EDUCATION

SCIENCE

Connie Allen
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Delford Franklin Chaffin



William Paige Downs
Everett Blair Ellison
Edward George Hoefer



SENIORS

On the highway it is the man with the big car who gets to overtake and the man in the little car who must suffer being overtaken. Science has all power but not all worth. The modern scientist realizes this and respects the humanities. The artist cannot destroy the world but he can build a better one. The lucky (and burdened) scientist can do either.

Harry Nelson Drake
Alden Neal Smith



George Bradford Summers
Theodore Kenneth Tuel





SCIENCE



JOHN A. CHISLER, Assistant, Ph.D.
Professor of Biology



FACULTY



WILLIS M. GORDON, M.S.
Instructor in Biology



BERNARD C. MCKOWN, M.A., Assistant
Professor of Science

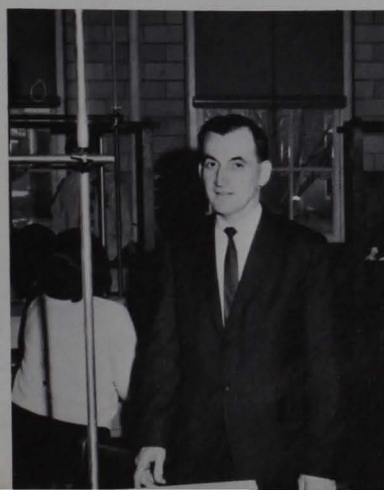


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Physical Science

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DR. BYRON J. TURNER, Dr.Ed.
Professor of Chemistry

DR. MAX WARD, Ph.D., Chairman
Division of Science and Mathematics
Professor of Botany





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Sidney Hanson
Norman Hildreth

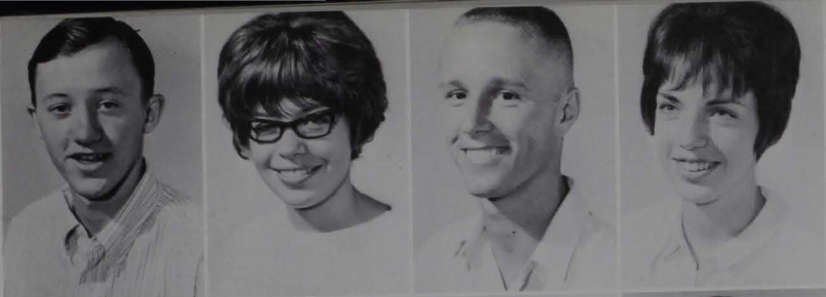


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SCIENCE



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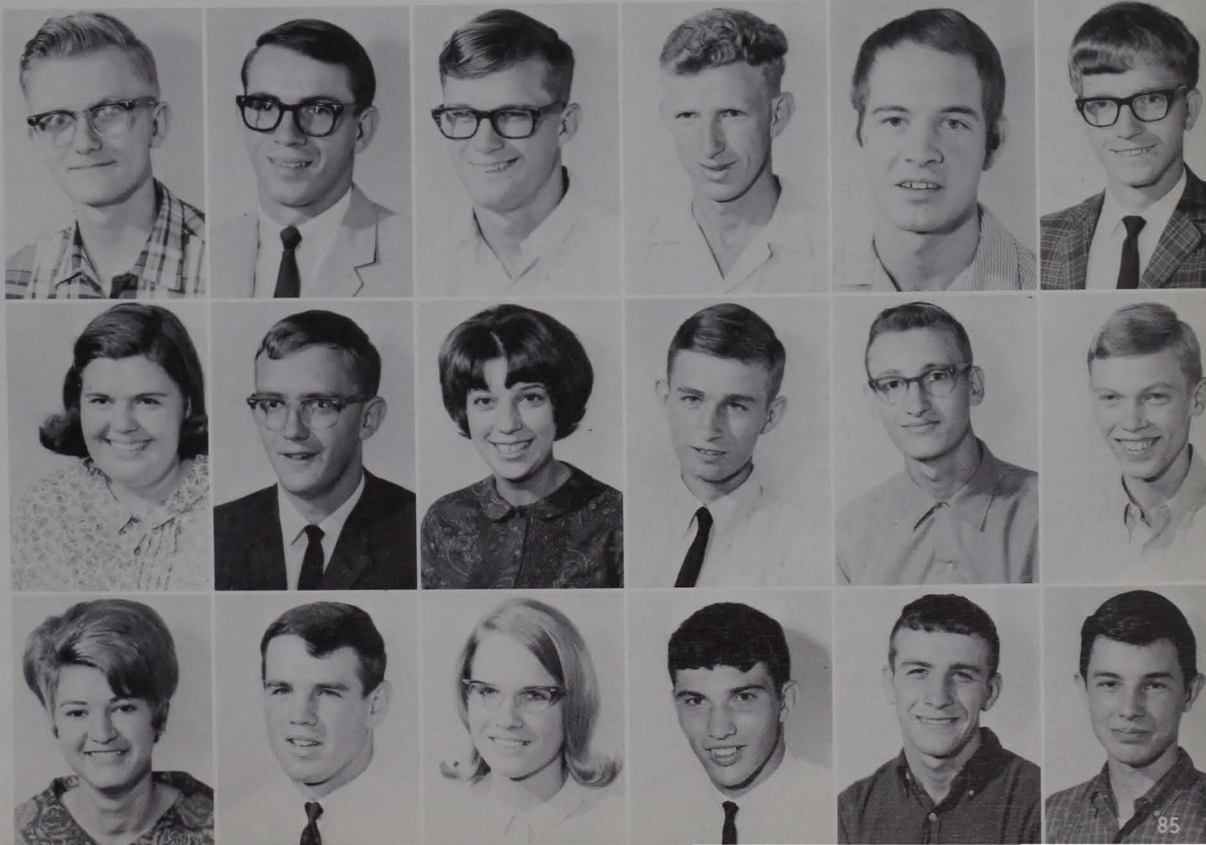
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Carol Paxton
Jim Primm
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Travis Singleton





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JOHN M. HARVEY, M.A.
Instructor in Political and
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DR. JAMES GAY JONES, Ph.D.
Professor of History and
Political Science



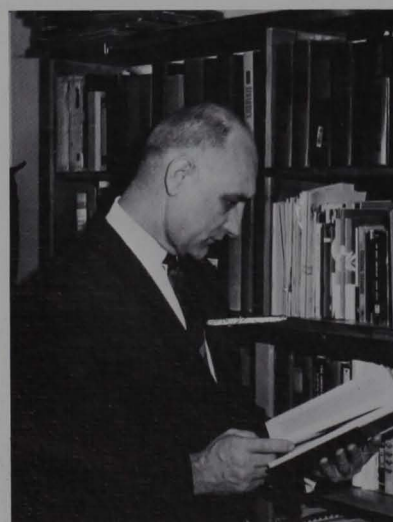
ANN RECE KELLERMAN, M.A.
Instructor Sociology



LOREN S. MCCARTNEY, M.A.
Assistant Professor of History



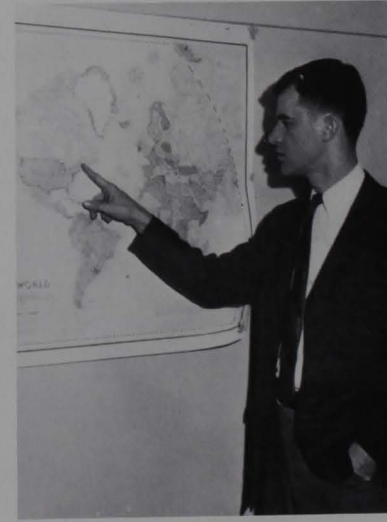
WILLIAM H. MORROW, M.A.
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Assistant Professor of Soc. St.



J. LARRY SMITH, M.A.
Instructor in Geography

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Paul Derico
David Allen Evans
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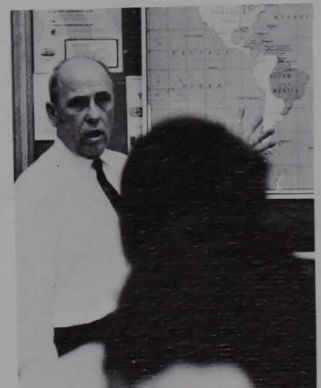


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Barbara Ann Morton
Linda Blackwell Koch



Joseph Michael Turner
Charles Vance Weekley

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John Brannon
Suzi Call

Michael Cooper
Larry Gillespie
Kathy Hall
David Keefer
Jay Kniceley



John Dyer
McClung

JUNIORS

Carol
Kay Malone

Delbert
R. Murphy

Larry
Parsons



In the atomic age, that we have an interest in humanity and not merely our special province is plainly a matter of survival. The breakdown of nationalism and the foundation of a world community in their time will be largely the result of a coming rise in communication. A conversation from man to man, from age to age. Even the words *community* and *communication* have similar etymologies.

Throughout history it has been the good fortune of those engaged in scholarship, more than those of any other calling, to possess an international freedom and a responsibility for interaction. In some countries and in some ages, these—freedom and responsibility—have been denied scholars; but they have never denied now and they will never be denied again.



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We see then that scholarship has a most promising place in the biggest job facing the latter half of the twentieth century—that of forming a new world of wisdom. This wisdom will come not from a columbian exploration of the globe but from an exploration of man. It is the scholar's work to develop this wisdom and then to communicate it to others.

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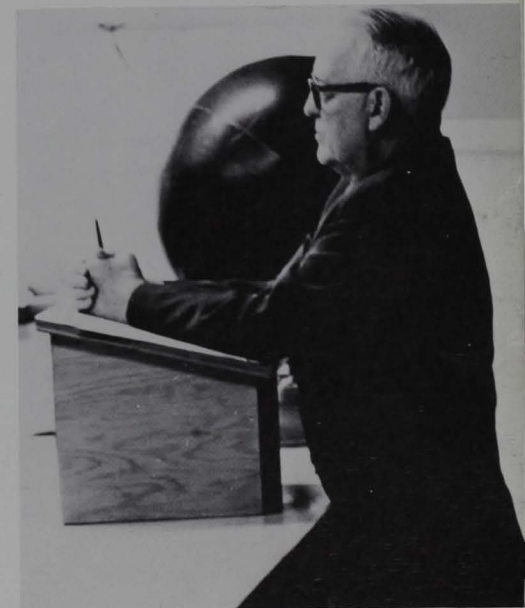
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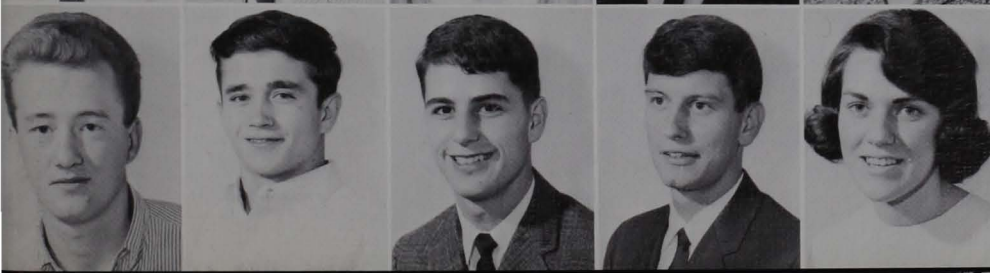
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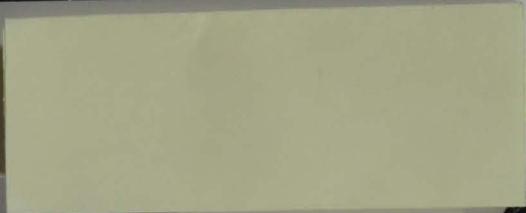


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Speech is a more real literature—in the flesh. In the enlarged conversation of public address, the speaker can do something that cannot be done in writing. He can, by a turn of the hand modify his turn of phrase. When he speaks he does so with his whole personality not just his lungs. When the word and the gesture and the idea meet and are uttered simultaneously, he has created the most perfect environment for communication.

There is really very little difference in the jobs of speaker and hearer. One is not to be entertained by the other. So many of man's blocs and errors are communicative in nature. The hearer and the speaker have a pact which must not be ignored—the speaker to express himself as well as he can, the hearer to be alert and to weigh fully each idea before accepting or rejecting it.

It is the responsibility of the speaker to inject into his words such "passionate intensity" as to gain an audience, to make that audience his writing pad and to write firmly on it because speech, unlike literature, is fleeting.

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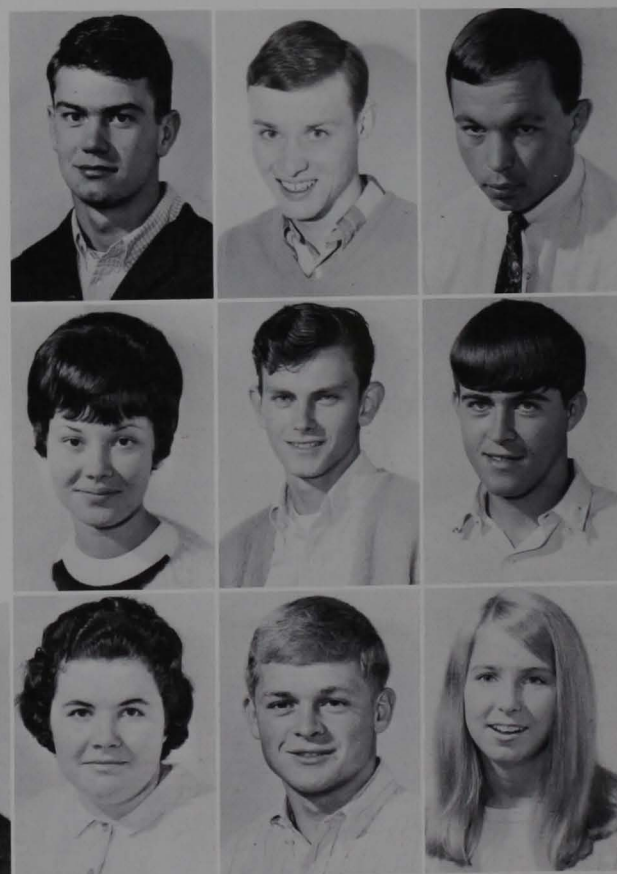


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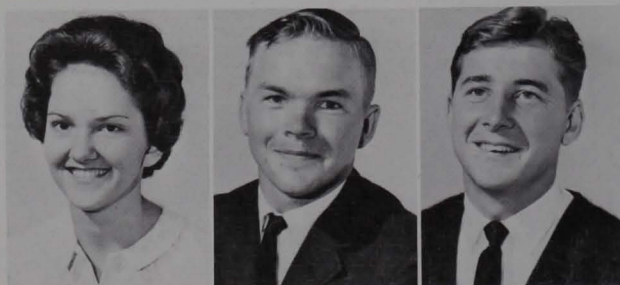
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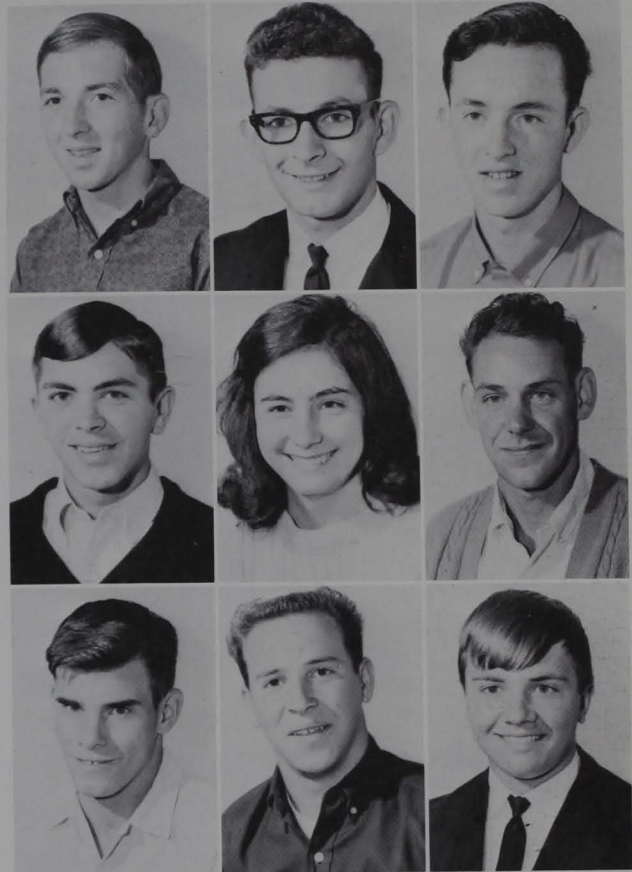
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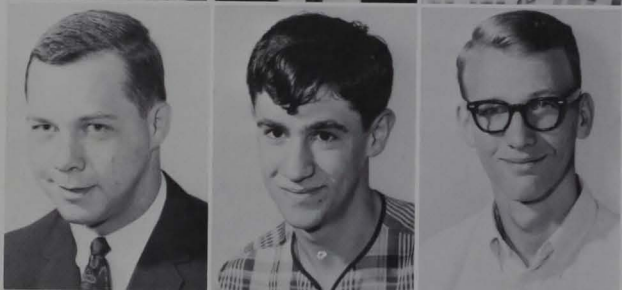
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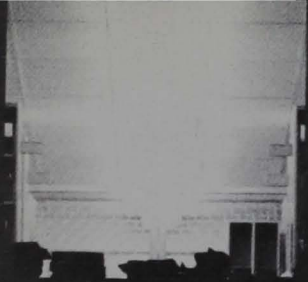


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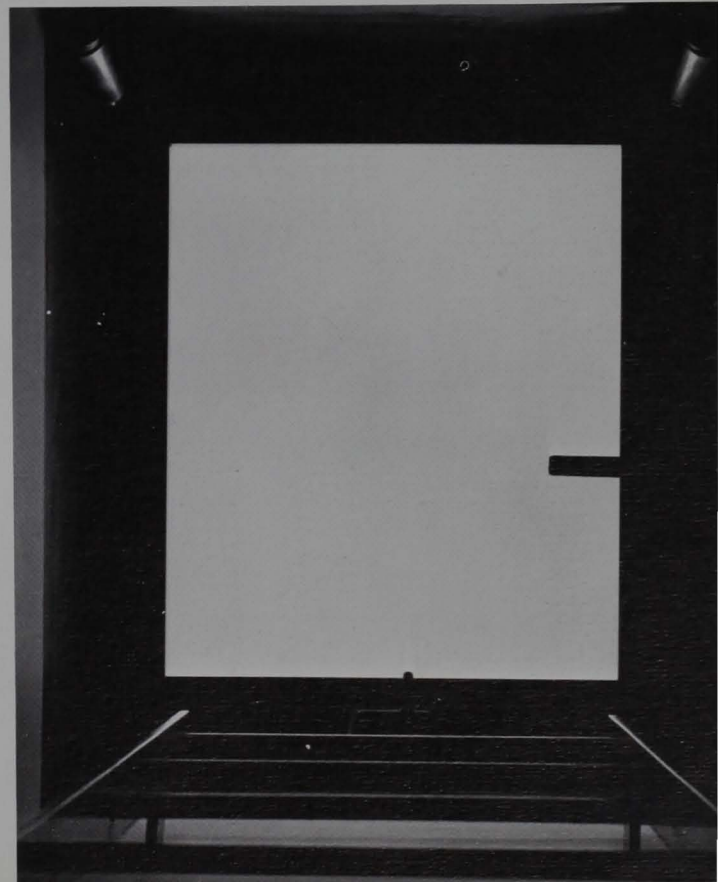
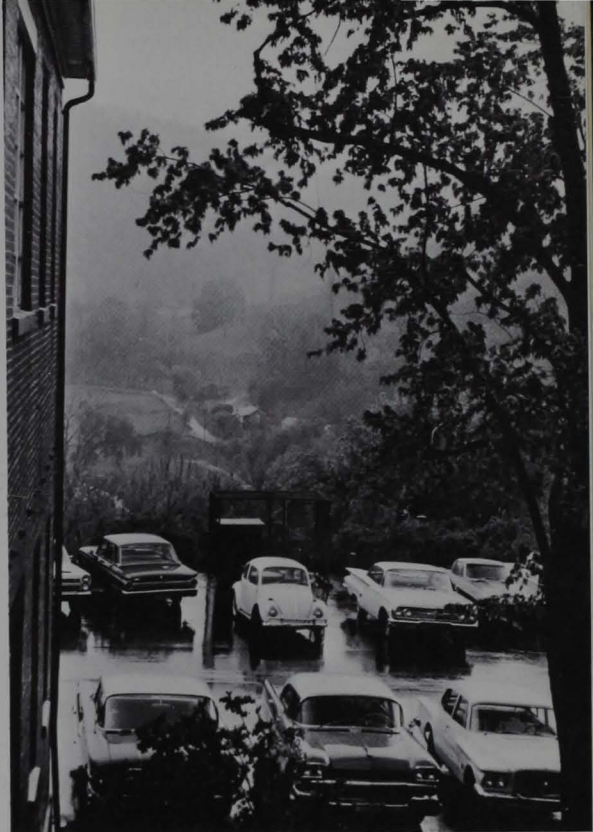
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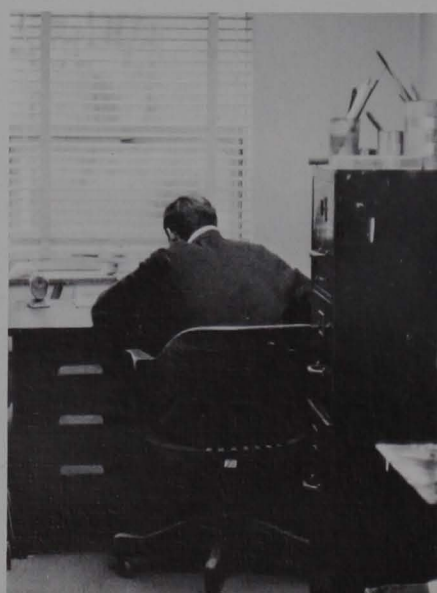
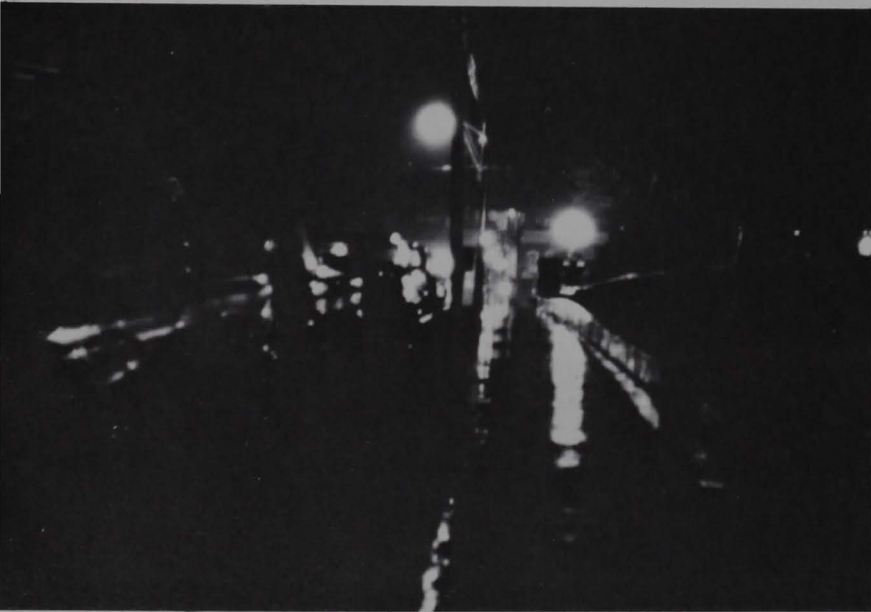


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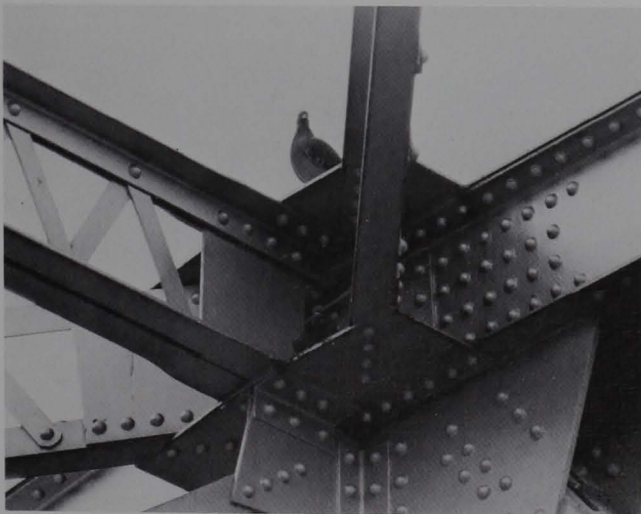


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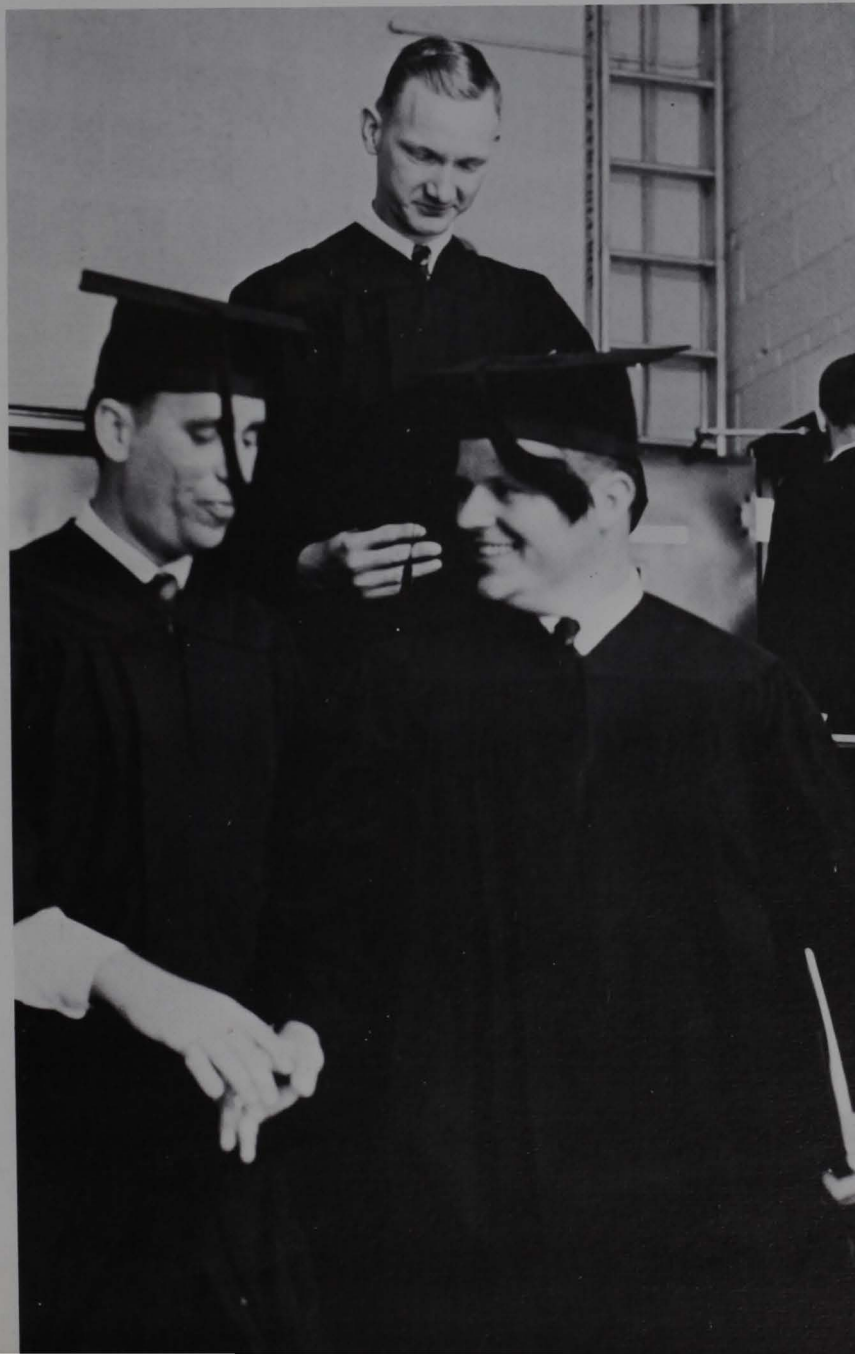
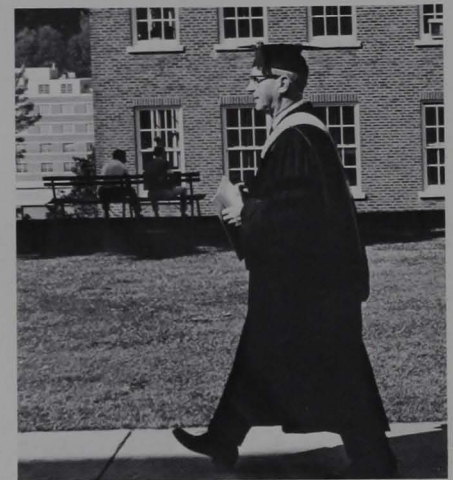


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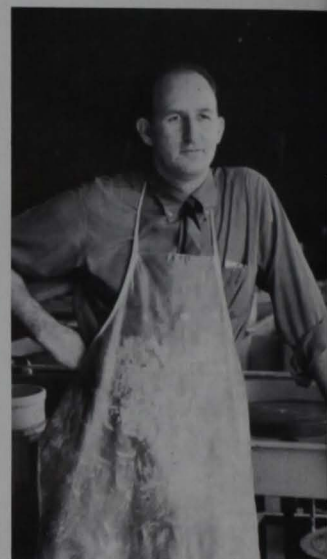
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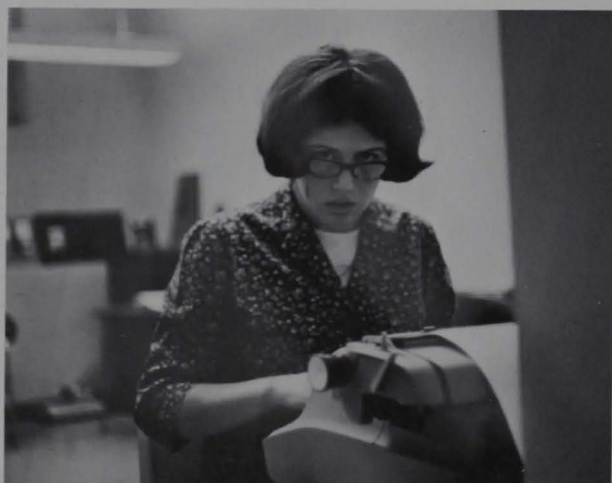
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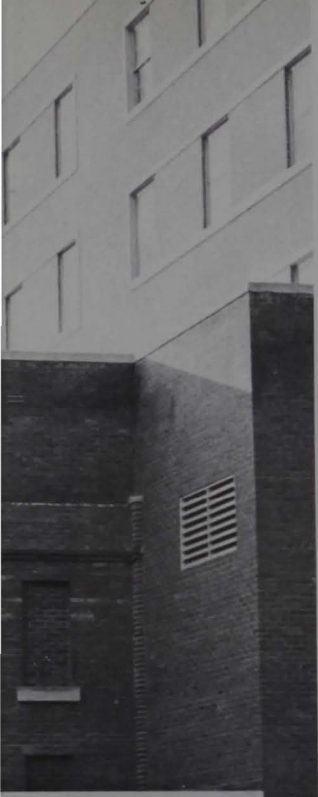


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C.B.P. Chi-Beta-Phi
D. Order of Diana
Fb. Football
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 Malone, Carolyn Kay 88, S.E.A.
 Mancinelli, Patricia May 39,
 Mann, Martha Ellen 92,
 Marple, David M. 39,
 Marple, Garry L. 37,
 Marshall, Robert Alfred 95,
 T.K.E.,
 Marshall, Robert Allen
 Mason, Michael Owen
 Mason, Sharon Elaine 39,
 Mason, Susan Sackett
 Massey, Ella Letitia 98,
 Matheny, Connie Jo 55,
 Matheny, Shirley Ann 34,
 Masters, Patricia
 Louise 53, L.S.
 Matthews, Cheryl Lee 71,
 Mathews, Oliver, II 84,
 Matthews, Wilbur Stanton 43,
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 Maul, Teresa Lee 32,
 Mauser, Francis Robert 35,
 Maxwell, Ella Jane 50,
 Maxwell, Robert Clayton
 May, Donna Jean 53 S.E.A.
 May, Ella Delores
 Mays, Dorothy
 Jeanette 47, B.
 Maze, Sandra Jane 50,
 Meade, Sharon Bumgarner
 Meade, William James
 Meadows, David Allan 71,
 Meadows, Ellyn Marie 59,
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 Meads, James Henry,
 II 84, C.B.P.
 Meckes, Frances Ann 31,
 Melton, Donald Carl 67,
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 Merrill, Patricia Sue 50,
 Merritt, Kenneth Irwin 65,
 Messenger, Jerry Lynn 65,
 Messenger, John Wayne 84,
 Messenger, Richard Ray 64,
 Metz, James Wakefield 90, Fb.
 Metz, Patricia Ann 73, M.C.
 Mick, Betty Maureen 71,
 Miles, Rebecca Sue 75, M.C.
 Miller, Barbara Ann 37,
 Miller, Beverly Phyllis 50,
 Miller, Jack Earl 34,
 Miller, Judith Ann 43,
 Miller, Keith David 55,
 Miller, Linda Kay 50,
 Miller, Mary Kathryn 92,
 Miller, Trinichia Lee 47, D
 Mills, Clarence Charles 73, Fb.
 Mills, Donna
 Leigh 45, A.S.A.
 Minigh, Howard Lee 85,
 Minney, Thomas Virgene 92,
 Minneweather, Robert
 Craig 70, T.K.E. Fb., Bb.
 Minnich, Linda L. 84,
 Mitchell, David Thomas, Jr. 85,
 Mitchell, Lon Carter,
 Jr. 43, S.E.A.
 Mollohan, Karen Sue 65,
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 Monk, Lana Guinn 55,
 Monk, William Henry 95,
 Montgomery, Cathy Sue 39,
 Montgomery, Connie Sue 95,
 Moody, Glenn Lou 47,
 Moody, Sheri Lee
 Moore, James Lee 35,
 Moore, Karen Jo S.E.A.
 Moore, Luluah Waggy
 Moore, Monoka Westfall 39,
 Moore, Sarah
 Ann 57, P.D.P. S.E.A.
 Moore, Yvonne Marie
 Moorehead, James Edward 53,
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 Morford, Kathryn Ellen 58,
 Morgan, Gail Elizabeth 50,
 Morgan, Lola Urma 92,
 Morris, Barbara Lee 47, S.E.A.
 Morris, Betty Gayle 47,
 Morris, Charleen
 Sue 67, M.E.N.C. B.
 Morris, Charles Gustavus 66,
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 Morris, Dianna Leigh 55,
 Morris, Patricia Louise 43,
 Morris, Robert Clark 85,
 Morrison, John G.
 Morrison, Pamela
 Pearl 67, A.S.A. M.E.N.C.,
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 Morrison, Sam Richard 99,
 Morrison, Sharon Lee 47,
 Morrison, Thomas Leroy
 Morton, Barbara Ann 89,
 Morton, Juanita Faye
 Moss, Lana Louise 63, S.E.A.
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 Mowrey, Gary Steve 65,
 Mowrey, Philip Glen 53,
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 Mullens, JaAnna Chura 85,
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 Mullins, Frances,
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 Mullins, Henry Raymond 92,
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 Nelson, Dolly Jean 50, B.
 Nelson, Sarah Helen 94,
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 Newcome, Suellen 55,
 Newlon, Judy Kay 46, S.E.A.
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 Nicholas, Milford Newton 50,
 Nicholas, Ronald
 Kenneth 39, B.
 Nicholas, Sheryl Sue 54,
 Nicholas, Thomas Allen 71,
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 Nicholson, Dorma Lee 58,
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 Nocida, Grace
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 Ord, Charles Harold Jr. 40,
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 Ott, Charles Russell 71,
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 Painter, Joe Leslie 85, Fb.
 Parker, George Thomas 92,
 Parson, Edgar Rusel 40,
 Parsons, Larry Edwin 88,
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 Parsons, Toni Jean 84,
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 Patterson, Donna
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 Paugh, Glenda Ruth 84,
 Paugh, Patricia
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 Paugh, Ralph Lee 48,
 Pauley, Marcella Lynn 92,
 Paxton, Carol Ann 85
 Paxton, Carroll Dene
 Pease, John Carl 35, T.K.E.,
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 Peck, Jessy Lynn
 Perko, Frances
 Joanna M.C. B.
 Perry, Carolyn
 Ruth 71, M.C., S.E.A., D.
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 Persinger, Felicia Sue 46,
 Peterson, Marilyn Queen 46,
 Pettit, Martin Matthias Jr. 40
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 Phares, Sharon Dobbins 64,
 Phares, Sharon 93,
 Phares, Sharon Faye,
 Phillips, Peggy Jo 50,
 Phillips, Terry Lee 55,
 Pickens, Richard Lee,
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 Pittman, Donna Gayle, 46,
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 Polk, Richard Davis
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 Ruth, 37, A.D.E.
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 Potts, James O'Neill, 72, Fb.
 Potts, Linda Lou 64,
 Prather, Leais Duane, 35,
 Price, Donald Ray, 64,
 Price, Harold Dean, 73, Fb.
 Prim, Dale Wayne, 37,
 Primm, James Paul, 85,
 Prince, Edwin Jay,
 Pritt, David Charles 84,
 Propst, Sandra Wyolene, 50,
 Pryor, Philip Earl 93,
 Propst, Roger Dale 37,
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 Putman, Stephen Leon,
 Pyles, Allen K.
 Queen, Irelan Lawrence, 73,
 Quick, Cora Powell
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 Rodney, 90, T.X. Fb.
 Ramsburg, Gerald Wayne T.
 Randolph, Michael Scott, 50,
 Randolph, Steve Grant 40,
 Ranson, Larry Allen,
 67, M.E.N.C. B.
 Ransom, Richard Alan,
 Rastle, Carolyn Elaine 59,
 Ratliff, Homer Scott, 40,
 Ray, Corliss Louise, 55,
 Ray, Gary Michael, 48,
 Rectenwald, William Floyd, 50,
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 Reed, Judy Diane, 54, L.S.
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 Reip, Donna Marie, 90,
 Rexrode, Charles Eugene, 93,
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Robinson, Linda Carol 93,
Robinson, Ronald Lee, 93, B.
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Ross, James Jackson 48,
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Ross, Jane Ellen 88,
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Rowan, Erven Marcellus 54,
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Rowe, Jeanette
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Salmons, John Adams 30,
Saluk, Stephen Michael 85,
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Salyers, Sandra
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Samsen, Sakulnoi 37,
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Saunders, Victoria Ann 55,
Saville, Wayne Edward 37,
Sawyers, Gary Wayne 72,
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Seese, Rosanna Lee A.S.A.
Segur, Patricia Kay 61,
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T.K.E., G.
Sharp, Linda Lee, 93, S.E.A.
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Wayne, 97, T.K.E.,
Shaver, Brenda Kay, 37,
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Shaw, Alvin Lee, 37,
Shearer, Grace Marie, 50,
Shears, Willard Luther,
Sheets, Donald Burr, 93,
Sheets, Roger Dale, 74, Fb.
Shepard, Shirley
Jean, 50, S.E.A.
Sheppard, Charles David, 70,
Sheppard, Linda Grace, 48,
Sherwood, Cynthia Osborne, 55,
Shew, David Bruce, Fb.
Shobe, William Frederick, 98,
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Shurtliffe, Susan Ethen 93,
Simmons, Clem Arden, 40,
Simmons, Delmos Paul 38,
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Agia, 93, S.E.A.
Simmons, William Howard
Simon, Roger Wesley, 93,
Singleton, Alton Travis, 85,
Sinnott, Brinda Kay, M.C.
Sinnott, Harold Ray, 35,
T.K.E.,
Sinnott, Marilyn
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Skidmore, Betty Sue, 57,
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Skinner, Joan Marie, 50,
Sivak, John, 72, T.X.
Slack, Anna Nottingham,
Small, Bea Ann, 74,
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Smith, Bonnie Lou, 54,
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Glady, 85 A.S.A. D.,
Smith, Charles Albina, 72,
Smith, Donald Ray, 52,
Smith, Doris Dell, 95, B.
Smith, Dorothy Winifred, 72,
Smith, Gary Allen, 93,
Smith, Joe Eddie, Fb.
Smith, Jonathan Wilfred,
Smith, Kathleen Winters, 88,
Smith, Kenny Joe, 64, C.C.
Smith, Larry Guy, 84,
Smith, Marilyn Ann, 50,
P.D.P., D.
Smith, Mary Louise,
Smith, Michael Carl, 40,
Smith, Richard
Lawrence, 67, B.
Smith, Robert Lynn, 50,
Smith, Roger Willard, 35,
Smith, Walter Stephen, 74,
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Snider, Teresa Lou, 85, A.S.A.
Snyder, Terri Lynn, 99, P.D.P.
Snyder, Dan McKenzie, 93,
Spears, Tom Ray, Jr. 48,
Spicer, Carlton R. Jr. T.K.E.,
Bb.
Spicer, Stephen Earl, 88,
T.K.E., Bb.
Spiker, Pamela Kay, 48,
Spiker, Richard Lee, 67,
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Spitz, Rhonda
Lorraine, 55, B.
Sponaule, Kelley Norman, 98,
Sponaule, Larry George, 88,
Sprague, James
Edward, 74 T.X.
Sprouse, Carolyn Sue, 52,
Sprouse, Janet Verle, 44,
Sprouse, Loretta Faye, 40,
Spurgeon, Myra Leigh, 65,
Stalnaker, Grace Howard,
Stalnaker, Rebecca
Ann, 35, A.S.A. A.D.E.
Stalnaker, William A. Jr.,
Stanley, Janer Thomas, 98,
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Starcher, Beverly, D.
Starcher, David Charles, 93,
Starcher, Jarrett Ray, 90,
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Starcher, Sandra Jean, 50,
Starcher, Shirley Jean,
St. Clair, Kay Frances,
Steele, Kathy Lynn, 54,
Stehle, Jayne Anne,
Steinmetz, Marie Elaine, 55,
Stemple, Carolyn Rae, 84,
Stephens, David Milford,
Stephens, Kathleen Ann, 44,
Stephens, Linda Lee, M.C.,
Stephens, Rebecca
Jane, 48, A.S.A.
Stephens, Roger Keith, 84,
Stewart, Daniel Edwin, 55,
Stockert, Timothy Chadwick,
Stone, John William, Jr. 93, B.
Stonestreet, Larry Velton, 34,
Stotler, Allen Lynn 67, B.
Stover, Jerry Dale, S.E.A.
Stowers, Ronda Beth, 30,
Strader, Paula Luella, 70,
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Strickling, Marilyn Sue, 46,
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Sturm, Ronald Lee, 98,
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Suttle, Daniel Delvin,
Sutton, Dennis Clark,
Swager, James Ronald, 65,
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Tanner, Marion Gibson, 46,
Taylor, Eleanor Arlene, M.C.
Taylor, Dennis Lee, 35,
Taylor, Erma Jean,
Taylor, Juliann Marie, 50,
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Taylor, Michael Joe, 90,
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Taylor, Nancy
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VanHorn, Carolyn Sue, M.C.
VanHorn, Betty Jean, 50,
Varney, Elizabeth Ann, 54,
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Waldeck, Franklin Lee, 88,
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Wallis, Benny Lee, 35,
Wanless, Marsha Mae, 61,
Warden, Mary Kathleen, 90,
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Webb, Diane Pearl, 46, S.E.A.
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Williams, Larry Allen, 70,
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Wills, David McKenzie, 46,
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Winland, Herman Dale, 50,
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Young, Carolyn Sue, 57,
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