



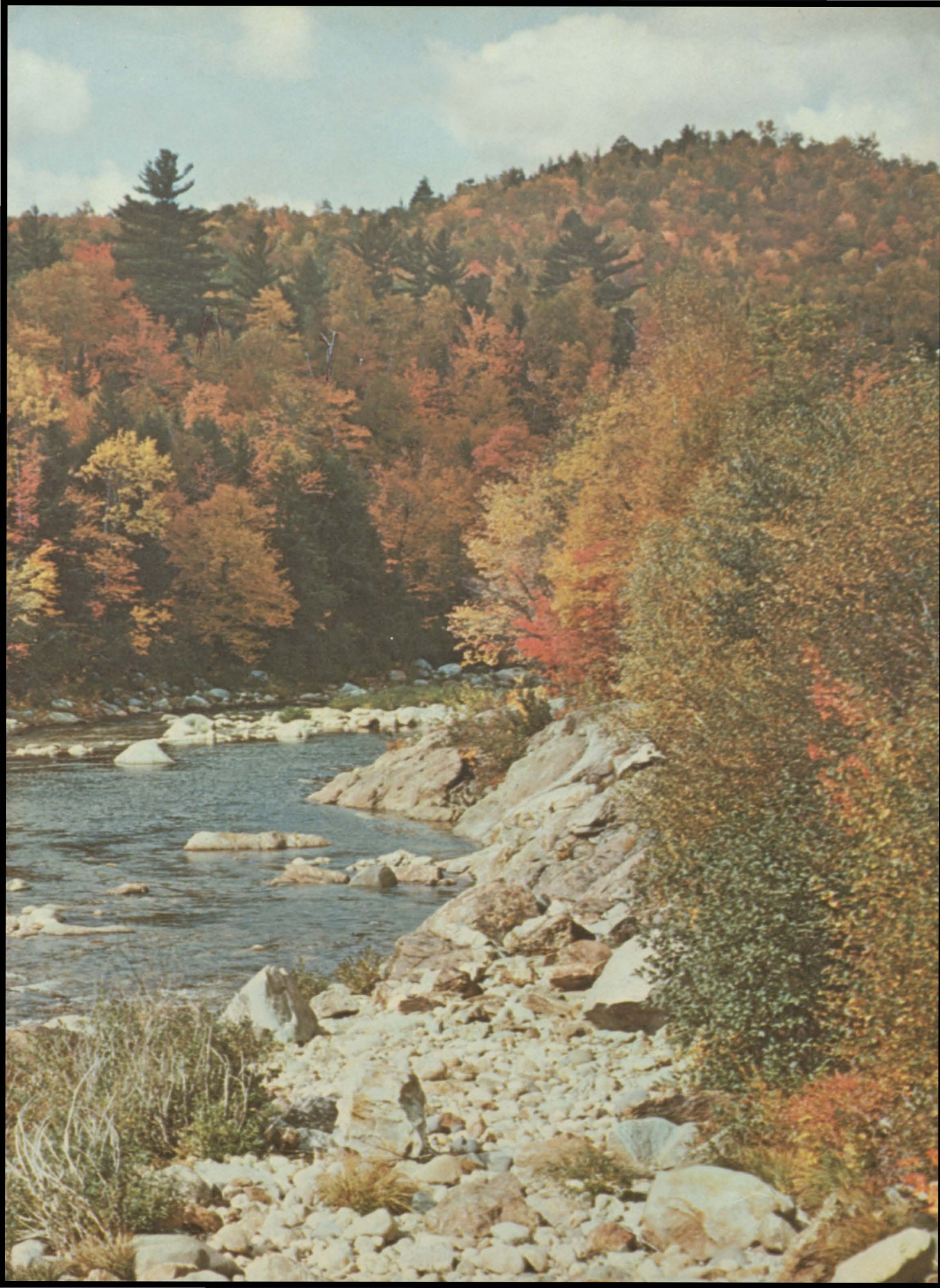
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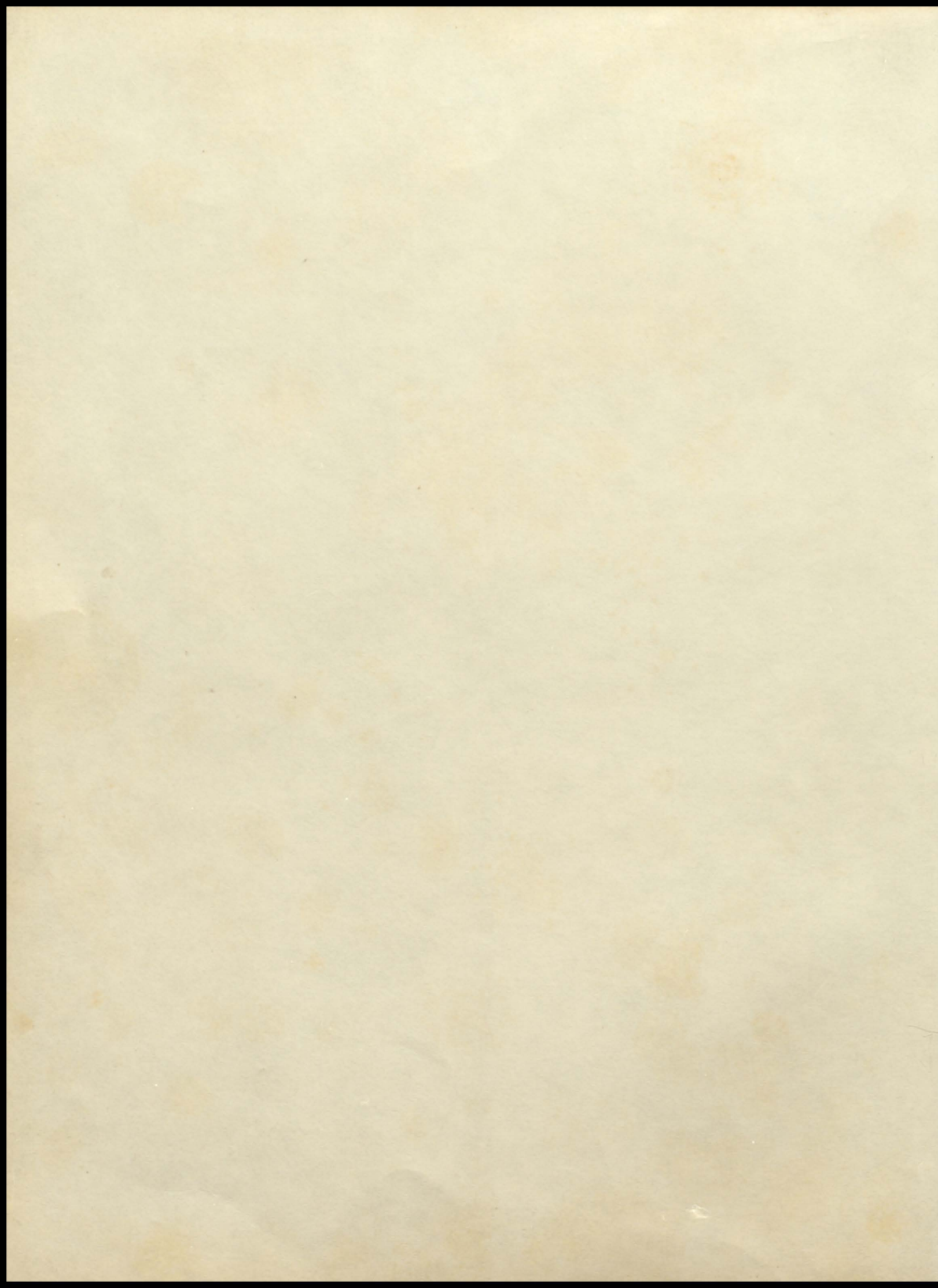
















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The emblem of NHS is a flaming torch which symbolizes the light for knowledge. On the emblem the letters CSLS stand for the qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. The national colors are white for citizenship, gold for scholarship, purple for leadership, and red for service.



Debbie Franks  
Mary Wood  
Janice Putman  
Clyde Berner  
John Johnson  
Cordelia McReynolds  
Kathy Goade

Emily McMilliam  
Linda Stockton  
Donnie Ross  
David Akehurst  
Tena Greer  
Sharon Lillard  
Claudia Milleson

Marilyn MacLellan  
Yolanda Burhenn  
John Rolek  
Barry Flint  
Benny Bridges  
Rosalie Courtney  
Sandy Vance

Toni Judd  
Maria Franks  
Jeanie Carterman  
Loy McInturff  
David Bowman  
Jeanie Parrish  
Connie Wilson

Kathie Turner  
Debby Travis  
Richard Harris  
Doug Burnett  
Wayne Brower  
Judy Wood  
Steve Hopper

## THE NATIONAL

An important decision that brings individual honor to a student is to be chosen to join the National Honor Society. Not only must one rank high scholastically but he is judged on his leadership qualities, his citizenship, and his service to the school. Twenty-one students received the honor of being chosen for membership this year.

The Honor Society sponsors the autographing party which is the most important school event. The Honor Society participated in two civic projects which were the Cerebral Palsy and the Heart Fund drives.



# OFFICERS

President . . . . . Steve Hopper  
 Vice-President . . . . . Judy Wood  
 Secretary . . . . . Anita Dahnke  
 Treasurer . . . . . Allan Capps  
 Editor . . . . . Wayne Brower  
 Sponsor . . . . . Mrs. Morris

Mr. and Miss Cardinal of 1966, Steve Cole and Jane Styron with Steve Black, editor of last year's yearbooks, are shown signing yearbooks at the 1966 autographing party.(right)



Charlotte Judd  
 Margaret Rentfro  
 Robert Fitzgerald  
 Wayne Rowe  
 Anita Dahnke  
 Allan Capps  
 Betsy Spittler

Rhea Shewmake  
 Benna Morgan  
 Jim Cole  
 John Ping  
 Susan Younger  
 Beth Burnett

Juanita Cargile  
 Joyce Britton  
 Emery Styron  
 Robert Johnson  
 Cathy Clark  
 Starloyce Hopper

Joy Sears  
 Luanne Wright  
 Sherry Little  
 Larry Wheeler  
 Gregg Spittler  
 Debbie Allen

Marilyn McMillian  
 Fannie Cole  
 Stan Carter  
 Sam Loving  
 Shari Cook  
 Mary Lou Renfro  
 Gay Bliler

# HONOR SOCIETY





# DECISIONS ARE OUR LIFE

Decisions dominate our lives, particularly in high school, perhaps more than any other period in our life. Deciding courses of study, classes, clubs to join, picking and choosing new friends. Some decisions find an outlet in frustrations, exams, extra-curricular activities. Upon these decisions rest our expectations, failures, and accomplishments. Some decisions design our lives, others shade them, and others alter the course. Decisions are time-consuming; they may not be momentous but they make high school an unforgettable and never fully realized experience. School life thrives on decisions.

An important decision of this year was to formulate a student council. Rules of eligibility were set up and the following elected to the student council: Seniors: David Bowman, Steven Hopper, Judy Wood; Juniors: Allen Capps, Charolotte Judd, Emily McMillian; Sophomores; Joyce Britton, Tim Stipp, Greg Spittler; Freshmen: Paulette Hopkins, Rita Carter.

## OFFICERS

David Bowman	.....	President
Allan Capps	.....	Vice-President
Charlotte Judd	.....	Secretary
Judy Wood	.....	Reporter

The student council and the FHA co-sponsored an assembly featuring Miss Judy Steen who spoke on "Citizenship". The Student Council and the Honor Society participated in the Heart Fund Drive.



David, Allan, Mr. Hunter, Miss Steen, Kathy, Judy

Miss Judy Steen spoke to the students on citizenship, depicting responsibility, integrity, courage and faith. She said that we are living in an age where "Nobody will do anything for nothing." She concluded with "I am only one person. I can not do everything, but I can do something."



Mr. Armstrong, Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. McIntruff, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Waterbury



The P.T.A. executive council under the leadership of C.L. Armstrong, president, make plans for the year which include a Chuck Wagon Supper. The proceeds were used as a starter fund for replacing the stage curtains in the gym which are about 35 years old.

Open house brought many visitors — Mrs. Jerry Fullerton, Mrs. Mae Hatcher, and Richard Camerer listen to Lynn Camerer, first grade student, and his teacher, Mrs. Maxine Hilton.

The Newton County P.T.A. hold its meeting in the music room. A covered dish luncheon was served in the home economics room.







Miss Mary Weinzirl discusses with Mr. Woodrum Federal Programs for Education available to finance college education.



After four years of hunting, this year Melvin Brock killed this spike buck with a 40-pound pull bow.

Crowder College Music Department gives concert!



An important decision was to conduct a six-week summer school. Teachers were Miss Barley, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Barratt, Mrs. Wells third and fourth grade.



Eighth Grade graduation is held in the All Purpose Room. The Harold Wood family was chosen Newton County Farm Family of the Year.



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Decisions made by our faculty and administrators have an impact on the students with whom they come in contact. Facts and theories are presented to develop decisive powers of every student. Custodians, cafeteria workers, clerical assistants, bus drivers — careful workers who maintain clean, healthful, efficient surroundings and transport all carefully and safely.

Although not familiar to most students, the Board of Education is faced with many important decisions. Into their capable hands falls the responsibility of creating and carrying out school policies. Keeping the school provided with the necessary equipment and helping the school to run smoothly.

As Mr. Smith is involved in the working of our school system, so is his secretary, Jackie Camerer involved in the hundred and one little things that must be done. Jackie is also secretary to the Board of Education. One who saves both of them steps is Mrs. Smith who is always there when needed.



Mrs.  
Camerer



Mrs.  
Smith



Mr. Burnett  
President



Mr. Shewmake  
Vice-President



Mr.  
Renfro



Mr.  
Shank



Mr.  
Stipp



Mr.  
Wood



Mr.  
Smith  
Superintendent



Mr. Smith is an integral part of every student's life. His life has been spent in making decisions that will give each student a good education if he is willing to study and learn. Some of the decisions are not always popular, but Mr. Smith has a reputation for fairness and understanding with a wonderful sense of humor. As students come to know him, they realize Mr. Smith is truly their friend. Both students and teachers are proud to know Howard W. Smith.



Title I Title II???? Oh, My!!! These dedicated members meet with Mr. Smith the first Thursday of each month to make decisions. Will reorganization carry?



They enjoy eating, too — here they are enjoying food prepared by the Home Ec. girls under the supervision of Miss Jennings.





Mr. Dove



Miss Jones



Mrs. Carter



Mrs. Edy White



An important decision was based on receiving funds to build a good library. Here in the Study Hall, which also serves as the library, Mr. Dove confers with Miss Jones. Miss Jones checks out and receives books from the students and assists them in finding a needed book. Mr. Dove, head librarian, at work in his office in the book room adjacent from Mr. Woodrum's office. In addition to her duties as teacher's aid, Edy is in charge of the library in the Intermediate Building. Here Edy checks out a book for Billy. Mrs. Carter is helping these boys and girls pick out books to read. She also has duties of a teacher's aid.



Mrs. Mae White



## DECISIONS FILL OUR LIVES



Mrs. White and Rusty Brown initiate a newly purchased audimeter for testing ears.

Mr. Woodrum, as principal, has a new office this year. In this office takes place many decisions. On him falls the responsibility of planning the schedule and carrying out school policies. Here he must decide whether to issue Cathy a pass.







Many, many people are served each day by these helping hands and smiling faces.

Mrs. Strait  
Mrs. Johnson  
Mrs. Wheeler  
Mrs. Richardson



Mrs. Burnett  
Mrs. Fitzgerald  
Mr. Long



Leaving with the satisfaction of a job well done.

Mr. Rentfro



Mr. Pierson

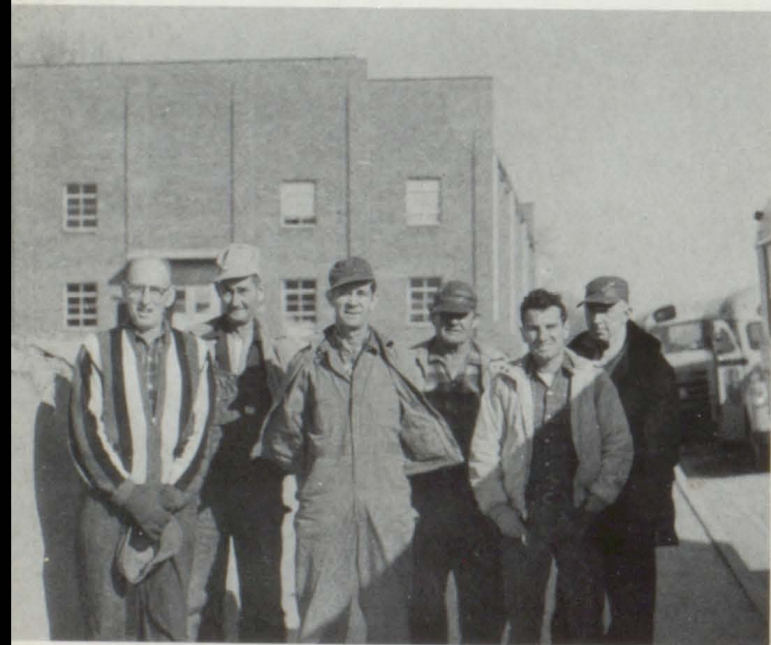


Mr. Bass



## SERVICE . . . THEIR WAY OF LIFE

### BUS DRIVERS



Tony Pace, Charley Johnson, Tommy Johnson, Jess Walker, Troy Colburn, Norman Combs (Not pictured), Neil Goade, John Cole, Dan Hawkins, and Bud White.

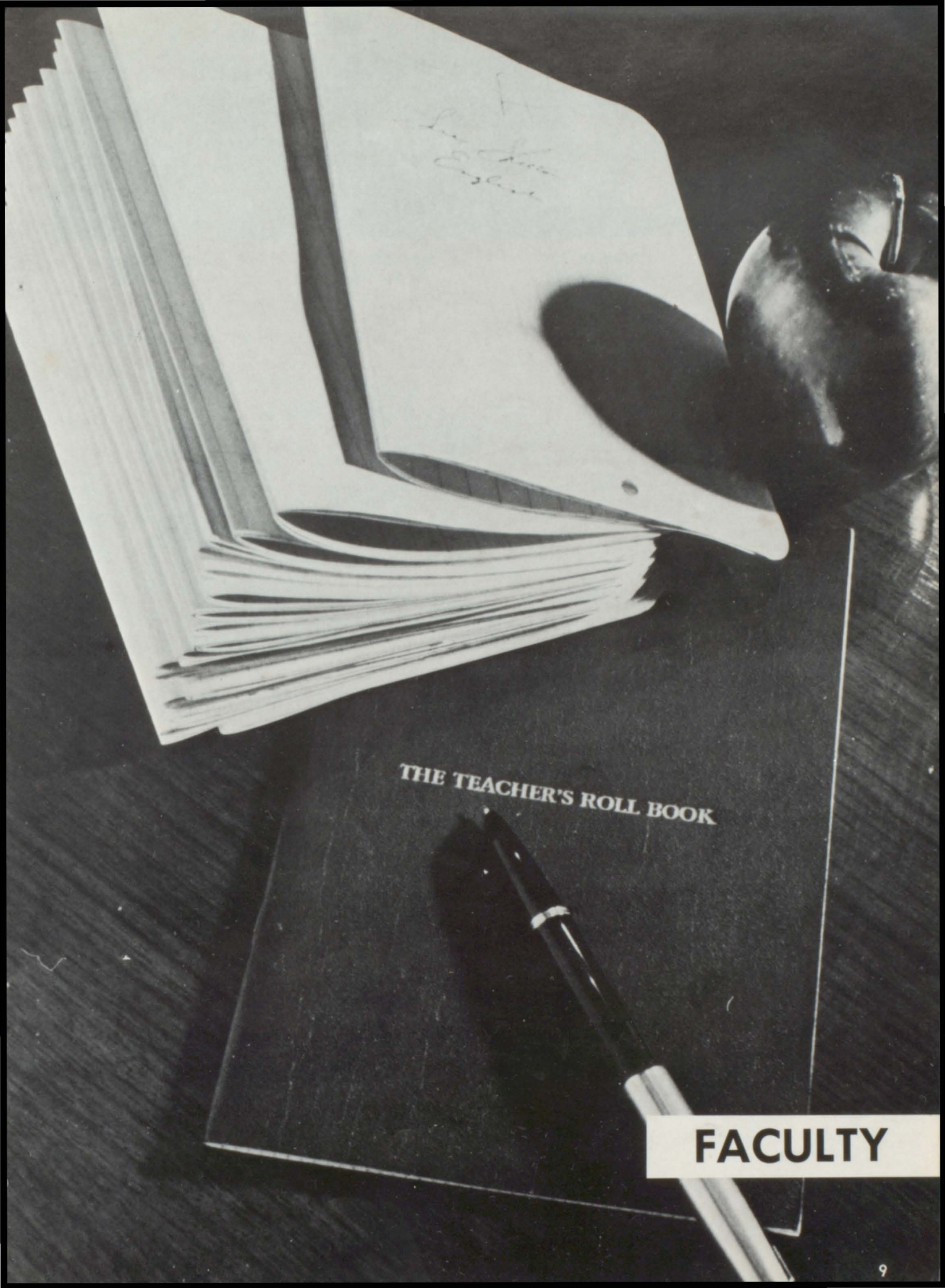


"Beat you to the bus!" says Bud.

But you got to drive yesterday," complains Dan.







THE TEACHER'S ROLL BOOK

**FACULTY**





MISS BARLEY  
First Grade



MRS. DOVE  
First Grade



MRS. BARRETT  
Second Grade



MRS. EPPERLY  
Second Grade

Mrs. Epperly's students are busy preparing a Christmas bulletin board.



Connie, Christy, and Cheryl are proud of the candle-holders they made.



## DECISIONS DETERMINE



As Mrs. Berry explains to John about the use of water colors, the others listen.



Interest in Science starts early as Richard and Stanley work on a project.

MRS. WELLS  
Third Grade

MRS. WHITTINGTON  
Third Grade

MRS. RAMSEY  
Fourth Grade

MRS. SCHOLDS  
Fourth Grade







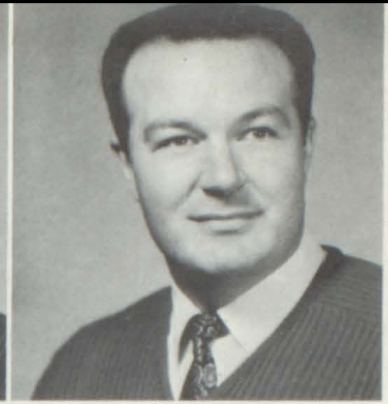
MRS. CAPPS  
Fifth Grade



MR. PURDOM  
Fifth Grade

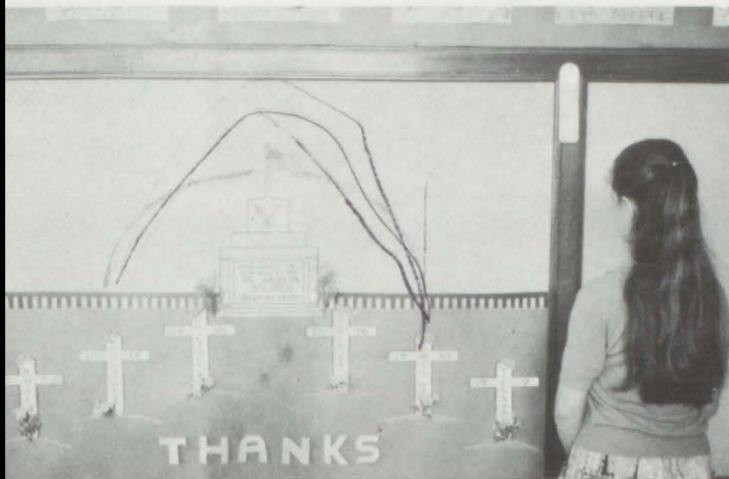


MRS. DORRIS  
Sixth Grade



MR. FITZGERALD  
Sixth Grade

Patriotism learned in school is displayed by Johnna Gibbens.



Children from Mrs. Barratt's room are admiring Mrs. Berry's November Motif.



## THE COURSE OF A LIFETIME



Grade time is happy for some and sad for others.



Grade School students sing "Winchester Cathedral at P.T.A.

MR. GOADE  
Seventh Grade

MR. WHITTINGTON  
Seventh Grade

MRS. RUSH  
Eighth Grade

MR. COLE  
Eighth Grade





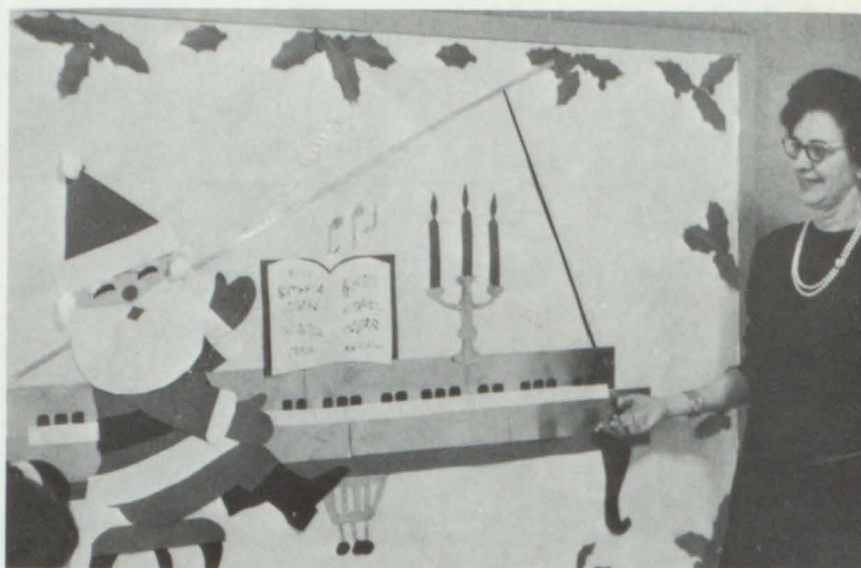


The afternoon session of Kindergarten really enjoys their first Christmas at school.

MRS. SHOWALTER  
Kindergarten



Mrs. Berry displays a mural she made for the Christmas holidays.



MRS. BERRY  
Art and Music



MRS. HILTON  
Remedial Reading

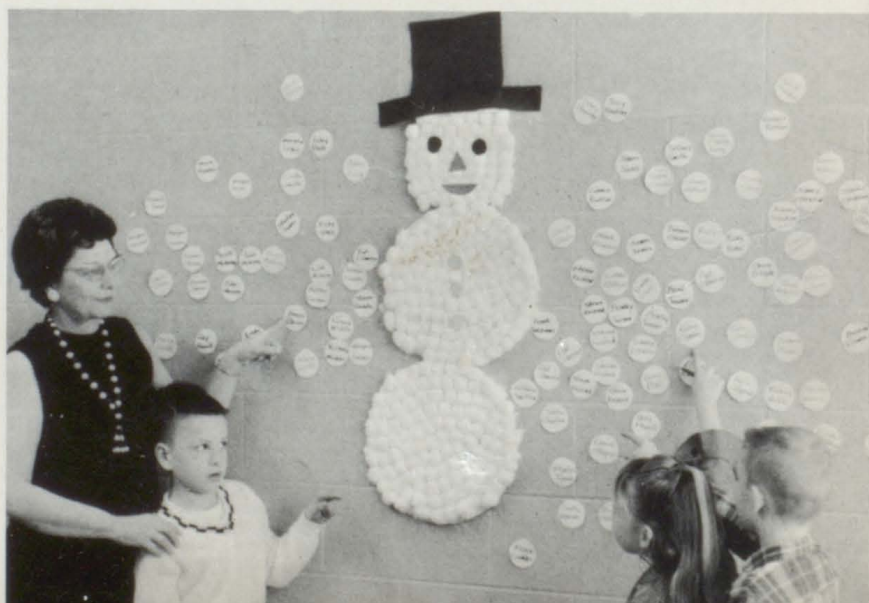


## READING, MUSIC, AND ART BRING JOY



Mrs. Hilton gives aid in reading to Tammy McDaniels.

As an incentive to reading, Mrs. Hilton's students can display their names after finishing a book. The student with the most names receives an award.







Mr. Boll teaches the band how to march and keep in step.



## TO MUSIC

The greatest gift we can give our students is the ability to get more enjoyment out of life in a wholesome and useful way. Through music, students will have the means for self-expression, the creative opportunity that healthy, normal youngsters need and should have. Playing and singing will help students develop poise and self-confidence. Through ability to perform for others and win their approval, music will become an important part of growing up. The person who plays an instrument or sings is always welcome for the pleasure he or she can contribute to a gathering. Music will give students a possession all their own, a skill, a purpose. They will have a private universe where their personality can work out its snarls and untangle its complications. From this large, well-arranged room come many sounds. Here Mr. Boll is directing the Girls Glee Club — 82 voices — and there is still room to spare.



MR. BOLL  
Glee Club  
Bands

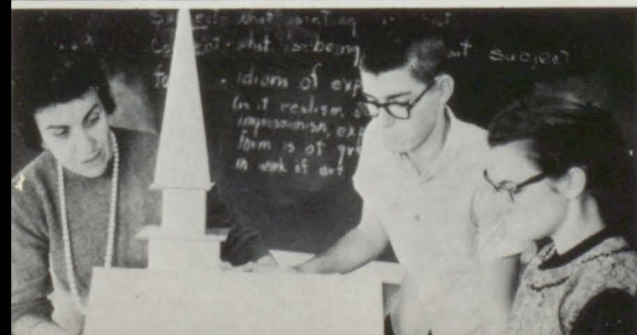


MRS. BOYER  
Speech  
Art



## ART HAS MANY FACES

Students of GHS have many ways of demonstrating their talents and abilities under the supervision of Mrs. Boyer. Art develops a belief in oneself and a desire for creating a more beautiful and meaningful world in which to live. One can expect from art just what he is willing to give. Effort and study increases knowledge by active participation — from drawing and painting to designing. Qualities such as confidence, initiative, and freedom of thought can grow out of creative activity because decisions demand independent judgement and personal sensitivity. Art modifies man.





# SOCIAL SCIENCE-PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE

In World History we are trying to give the students a better understanding about the world they live in. We study history so we can profit from others' mistakes.



MR. GOADE  
World History  
P.E.



MR. WHITE  
Health  
P.E.  
Civics



Kathie and Linda eye Mr. White's grade book. They know he'll expect at least 15 minutes of vigorous exercise.



In the Civil Defense Class, Mr. Goade teaches us First Aid.



"Come on girls, let's do it on the up beat!! Up, down, up, down!"

Physical fitness is our theme in physical education. We are trying for better muscle tone in our P.E. classes.

"All right boys, pick up the rhythm."







American History, Contemporary Issues, World History, and Citizenship combine to allow the fertile minds of GHS to interpret and to understand world situations. Their decisions made through understanding will help to lead to peace, for an understanding world is a peaceful world.

In Contemporary Issues students are made aware of current happenings and are given an understanding of why we have our American Problems.

MISS HUDSON  
English II  
Contemporary Issues  
American History



Miss Hudson administers the California Test to Juniors.

Mr. White says, "Lets have your assignments now."



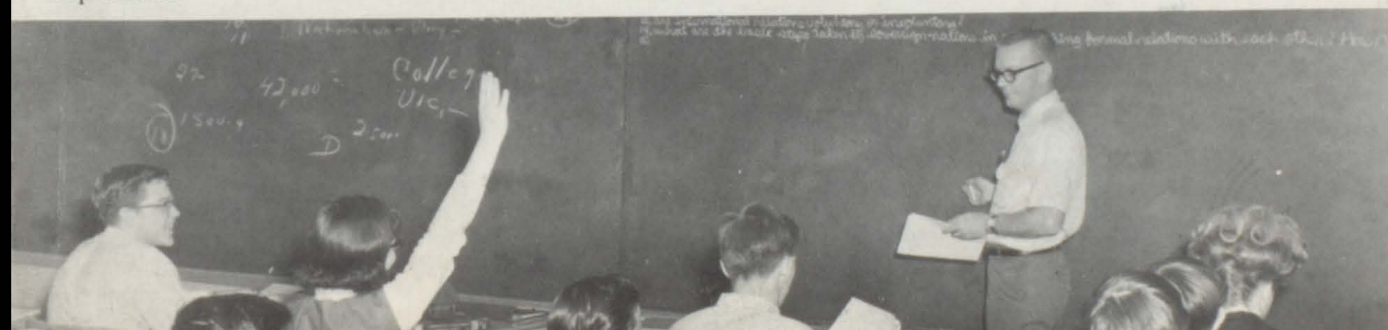
Mr. White pauses for a question from Peggy.

In Citizenship, students gain a better understanding of their government and learn their responsibility toward it in Citizenship classes.

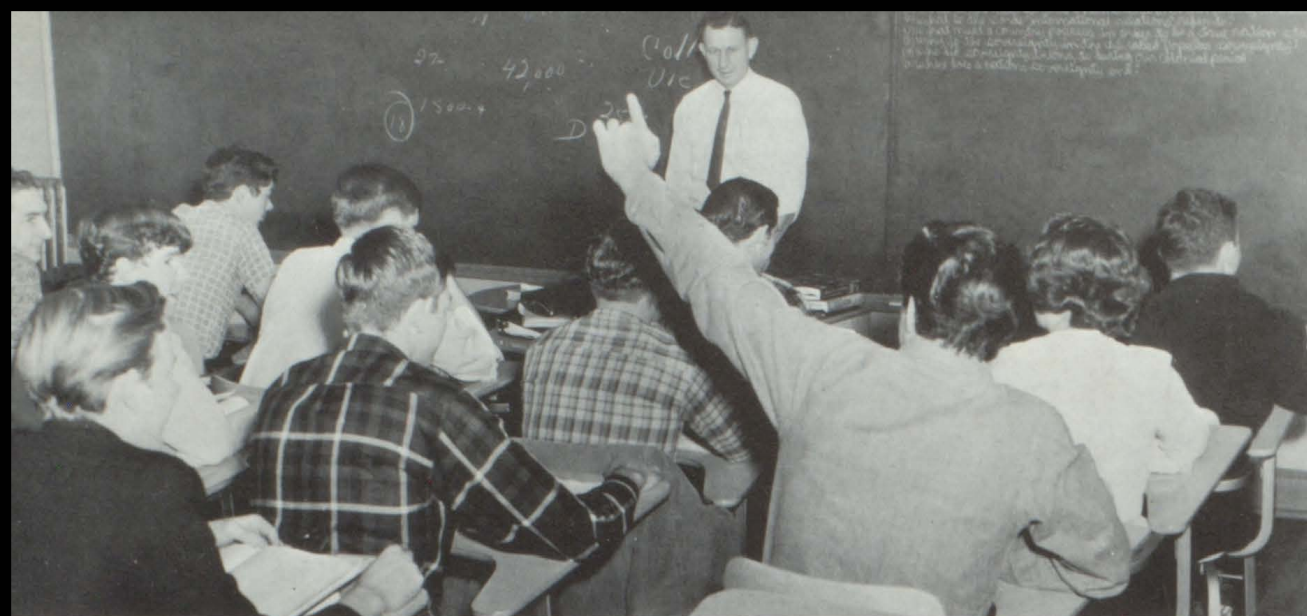
In Health, Mr. White is interested in accomplishing three things:

1. Learn the proper diet and the value of exercise.
2. Learn the value of medical and dental checkups.
3. Learn at least a basic knowledge of first aid.

MR. WHITE  
Civics  
Health  
P.E.







MR. WOODRUM  
Principal  
Psychology

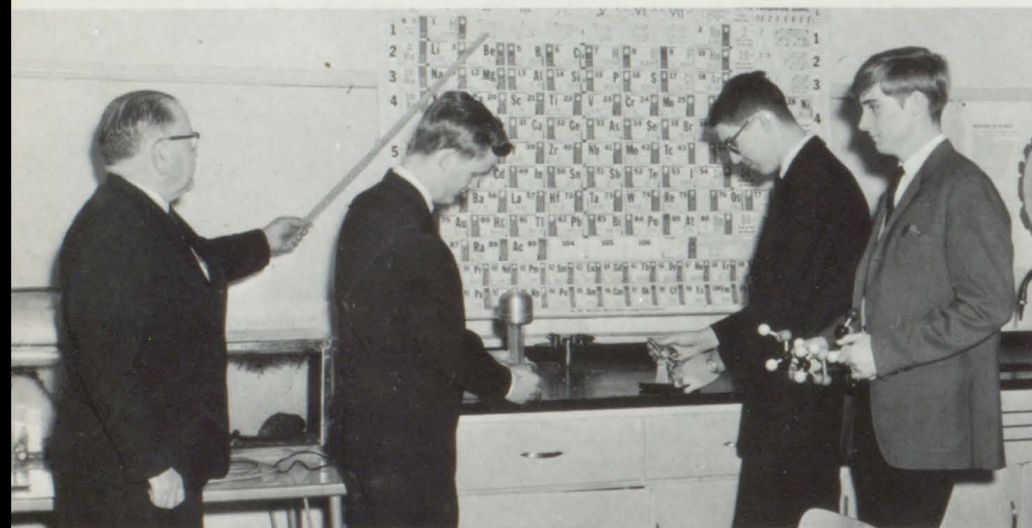


MR. EPPERLY  
General Science  
Biology  
Physical Science

The objective of the course in psychology is to help the students develop insights that will prove valuable to them both now and in the future. To help them understand themselves and, by doing so, help them to mold a better personality.

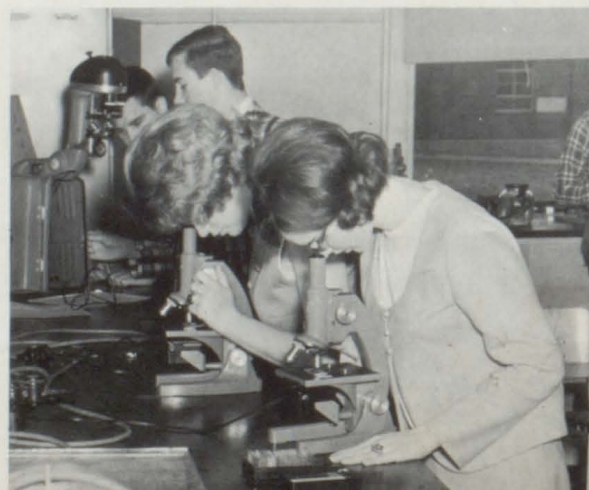
## SCIENCE BUILDS "BASIC UNDERSTANDING"

In today's world, where rockets soar and micro-organisms thrive in a biological atmosphere, the need for more study in science is a vital aspect of any school curriculum. General Science, Biology, and Physical Science place before our students the requirements to open the doors to the realm of science.



Richard agrees with Mr. Epperly while Wayne and R. L. check the information.

Charlotte and Debby are amazed!!!



Mr. Epperly helps Francis, Billy and Melvin look for materials to use in their entry for the Spring Valley Conference Science Fair at GHS March 2 and 3.





Math courses offered at GHS take students step by step through the maze of mathematics. They start with the easier course where they obtain the fundamental principle of math, gradually proceeding to the more complex theories found in other sources.

Algebra I offers the first introduction to the concept of the unknown factor commonly known as "x".

Geometry emphasizes reasons which allow the Algebra students to employ certain techniques. Formal proofs are required to explain the validity of mathematical principles utilized in algebra.

After learning the algebraic rules of the method and the geometric reasons which make these rules applicable, students progress to the deeper study of math found in Algebra II and Trigonometry. Students will discover instruction in logarithms will profit them in chemistry.

It is so easy when Mr. Smith explains to Allan

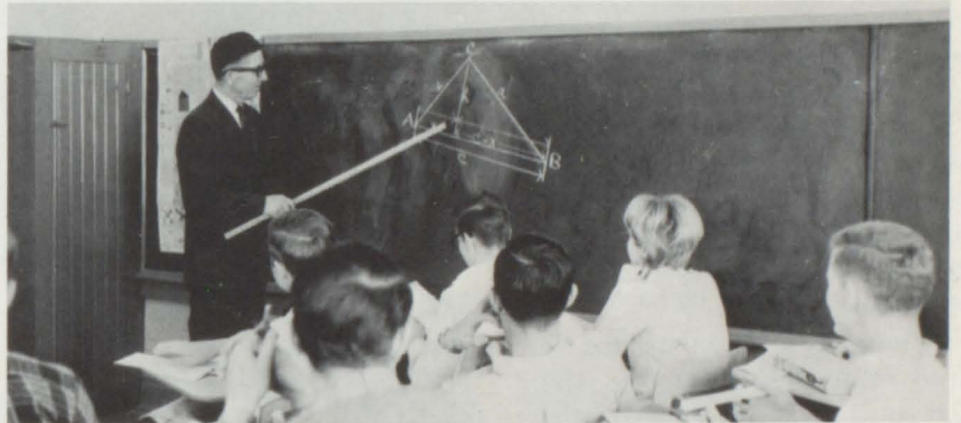


Lynn works a problem in algebra under the watchful eye of Mr. Cook.

## MATH EMPHASIZES METHODS AND REASONS



Mr. Smith uses the new Thermo-Fax machine to make a copy of a form to be filled out — maybe title I? This machine is a great help to all teachers in making copies and preparing tests.



As Mr. Cook prepares to explain a problem in Geometry, the class listens intently.



Mr. Cook is never too busy to help Benny.





MISS JENNINGS  
Vocational  
Home Economics



## HERE DECISIONS ARE MADE FOR THE FUTURE

Vocational Home Economics offers courses from the freshman to the senior year. It develops values in personal living and in family life by affording abundant activities and book study to help the students make decisions and learn skills in the areas of clothing, foods, child care, and home nursing.

The courses emphasize planning the use of money, being a better buyer, improving personal appearance, and observing social courtesies for everyday living.

The girls are encouraged to find satisfactions from the values that good work contributes to happy home living.



Miss Jennings looks on as Mrs. Hawkins is served at the Open House. Miss Jennings very graciously plans teas and hospitality for many groups.

Miss Jennings examines the label on the material she plans to use on this chair in teaching her Interior Decorating Class on how to reupholster furniture.







One of those rare times — Mr. Hawkins at his desk.

Vocational Agriculture strives to develop competent, aggressive agricultural leadership. It aims to teach students how to develop farming programs and to improve the home and its surroundings. Skills in shop are attained with emphasis on metal and woodworking and electricity. It aims to develop character, train for useful citizenship, improve scholarship and foster patriotism.

## OUR SOCIETY DEPENDS ON TRAINING



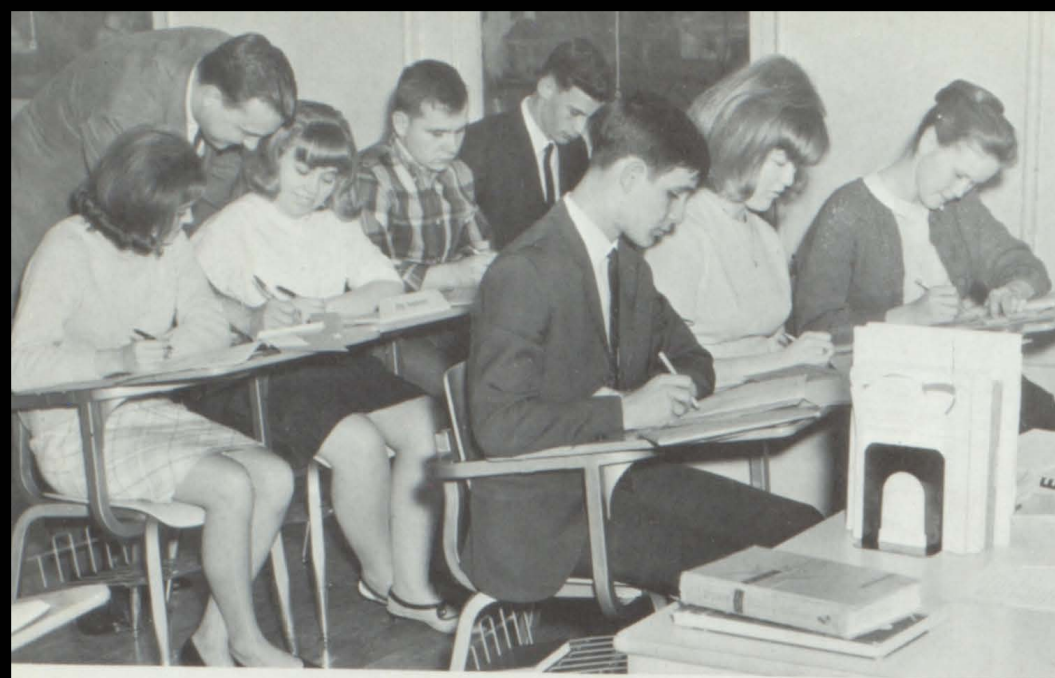
This is the shop in the Ag Building. One can see how efficiently it is equipped — an ideal place for any boy to learn the use of tools.



MR. HAWKINS  
Vocational Agriculture

Mr. Hawkins uses the overhead projector to explain to the boys the different cuts of a beef. The projector is a new piece of equipment in GHS which is a great aid to both teachers and students.





The main objective of Bookkeeping is to give the students a better understanding of keeping records, which has become a vital part of our every-day living. Business activities touch the living of everyone who earns an income and is therefore responsible for keeping records that can be checked by income tax authorities. I strive to get across to each student the importance of reaching this goal of keeping a good sound readable set of books.



MR. GOADE  
Bookkeeping  
Basic Business  
Business Law  
Business English

## STUDENTS

The business employee is judged by the way he speaks, by the way he spells, by the way he writes, by the way he punctuated — in short by the way he handles his language. Often he demonstrates his fitness for a good position by the way he communicates. So, the goal of this class is a thorough mastery of the tools of communication.

Law governs the day-to-day activities of people more than most of us realize. Every effort is made in this course to give legal meaning to the common place activities as well as to those that arise less frequently. In this way it is hoped that students will develop habits of thinking of the legal implications of each act. Stress is placed not only on one's legal rights and benefits but also on his legal duties, obligations, and liabilities.

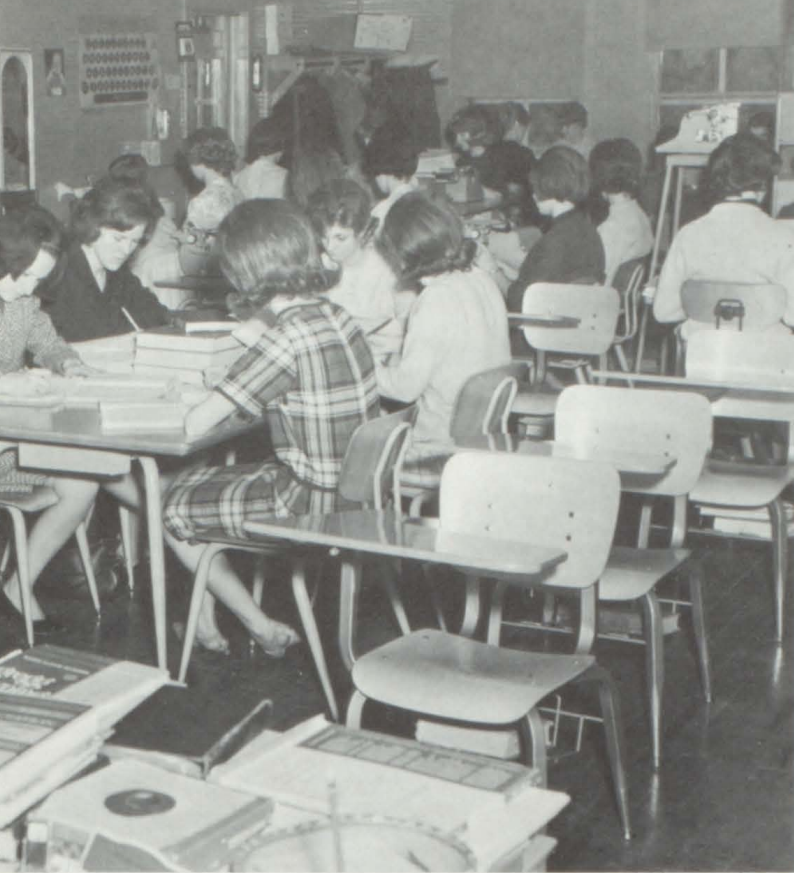


In General Business emphasis is placed on the need for all students to have an understanding of business as it functions in our economic system. Economic citizenship will be strengthened through a study of business and business services.



In business classes the aim is to acquaint students with the general scope of their duties in the business world, to provide them with skills and experiences, to provide opportunity for the practice of the many duties to develop efficient work habits, and to in the choosing of a career.

Mrs. Morris adds variety to dictation by using tapes and records to build speed. Here Kathie and Susan take the weekly letter from tape.



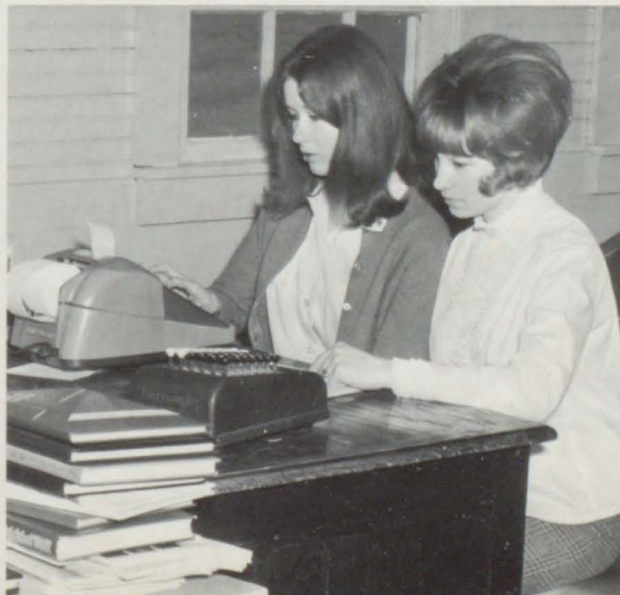
Here in the Commerce Building many phases of learning take place. Not only in their room for the Typing II class pictured here, but many students work at the tables studying, building speed by touch on the 10-Key Adding Machine, using the mimeoscope, the electric typewriters, and even running off tests on the spirit duplicator or pages of the newspapers on the mimeograph. Here Mr. Goade teaches Business English. Mrs. Morris has classes in Shorthand, Typing I and II, and Secretarial Practice. It is the press room for the CARDINAL SPIRIT, the school newspaper. Here many hours of hard work go into each issue, but many skills are learned in the process. During January and February — the staff of THE 1967 CARDINAL, the school yearbook — put in many long hours to meet the deadline of March 1. From this type of work, students become more accurate, more efficient, better proofreaders and more capable of holding down a good job.

## PREPARE FOR BUSINESS CAREERS

"Now, girls, that's not right."

Patsy and Claudia do a lesson on the 10-Key adding machine.

Billie is working at the Key-Punch Training Tandem — an electric typewriter and a key punch stimulator, which gives the exact feel of a key punch machine.





# ENGLISH — AN EXPRESSIVE LANGUAGE

Mr. Hunter's Aim: To help them become well-founded in grammar and to further develop their taste of literature.

MR. HUNTER  
English I  
English III  
English IV

MR. ASH  
Reading



Mr. Hunter frequently invites Mr. Dove to lecture on the use of the library.

English papers keep Mr. Hunter busy at his desk.



Mr. Ash states that his primary purpose is to promote a fuller enjoyment of life, to have a better knowledge of materials which are available, and to help students with other subjects. By becoming aware of things about them. I hope they will be better adults.



Mr. Ash and R. L. discuss a chapter in reading.

Mr. Ash thumbs through a book for reference material.







# ACTIVITIES





## G.H.S. BAND

FLUTE QUARTET  
Burnett, Greer, Shewmake, Wood



CLARINET QUARTET  
Franks, Goade, Geer, Rinehart





To these GHS band members, the year has held many wonderful moments to be cherished in the years to come. In football season there was the excitement of giving a halftime show. When Christmas rolled around there was the grandeur of marching in the Pierce City, Monett, Joplin, and Neosho parades. The hard practice of the band clinic at McDonald County proved fruitful in the way of experience and learning. On March 31, there was the restless and nervous feeling that accompanies contests as students compete for high honors. It has been a year of listening, working, and discovering to this band of GHS; decisions have been the key to every accomplishment.

OFFICERS ARE LEADERS



BRASS QUARTET.  
Burnett, Johnson  
Smith, Bridges



BRASS SEXTET  
McInturff, Bridges, Brower  
Burnett, McInturff, Smith



MIXED CLARINET QUARTET  
Wood, Little, Rickman, Franks

TRUMPET TRIO  
Rickman, Ross, Ping







Hopper, Clark, Burnett, Renfro, Younger, Dahnke, Swartz, Hixson, Patterson, Lillard, Travis, Judd, Turner, Putman, Allen, Franks, Judd, Mishler, McMillian. Parrish, Vance, Goade, Spittler, Sears, Morgan, Shewmake, Cargile, Rentfro, Cook, Johnson, Little, Jackson, MacLellan, Milleson, Vance, Britton, English

# HARMONY IS

RELAXING AT THE PIANO.



## BOYS GLEE CLUB

Carter, Grimes, D. Rowe, Carter, McKinney, W. Rowe, Franks, Tanner, Brower, Johnson

TWO TRIOS MAKE TWICE AS MUCH MUSIC  
Shewmake, Morgan, Turner  
Cook, Patterson, Little







Hobson, Patrick, Varner, Watson, Brock, Helvy, Hilsabeck, Travis, Jones, Lewis, Goade, Whitson, D. Williams, McBride, Hopper, S. Williams, Carter, Wyrick, L. Brown, Sturm, Ball, Martin, Vance, Jackson, Greer, M. Brown, Judd, Largen, Powell, Rickman, Hopkins, Pritchard, Webb, Poe, F. Cole, H. Cole, Sims, Gibbens

# THE KEY NOTE

**GIRLS GLEE CLUB OFFICERS**  
R. Shewmake, D. Travis, A. Dahnke

**SOLOISTS**  
S. Little and S. Cook consult with Mr. Boll on contest music.



**BOYS GLEE CLUB OFFICERS**  
S. Carter, J. Sanders, D. Rowe, W. Rowe, W. Brower

**ACCOMPANISTS**  
Patterson, Sears, and Cook





# BEGINNER'S BAND



Ferguson, Freeman, Coburn, Fullerton, Harshbarger, Johnson, Ball, Hopkins, Ross, Ball, Renfro, Stipp, Halfacre, Arnall, Gamble, Long, McDaniels, Brock, Patterson, Babb, Greer, Camerer, Travis, McInturff, Morre

# PEP BAND



J. Wood, D. Franks, J. Rickman, S. Little, M. Wood, R. Shewmake, D. Burnett, D. Ross, J. Ping, S. Burnett, M. Waterbury, D. Boll, I. McKinney, T. Greer, K. Reynolds, H. Briges, L. McInturff

# INTERMEDIATE BAND



Boyer, Swartz, Boyer, Hawkins, Creson, Styron, Shewmake, Branson, Edmonds, Montgomery, Ball, Patterson, McFarland, Johnson, Goade, Hopper, Johnson, Harper, Waterbury, Goade, Tanner, Gibbens, Brower, Wellington, Helvy, Courtney, Harris, Kyger, Swartz



Second-year speech students directed the one act plays with first-year students participating in at least one of the productions. Along with selecting the plays, the Speech II students provided their own flats, lighting, properties, make-up, and costumes.

The plays are rehearsed and performed before the student body and, in return, are evaluated for a six weeks grade by Mrs. Boyer.



## SPEECH DEVELOPS CONCENTRATION



### "THE DEAR DEPARTED"

Tena Greer	Amelia Slater
Maria Franks	Victoria Slater
David Bowman	Henry Slater
Kathy Goade	Elizabeth Jordon
Randy Tubbs	Ben Jordon
Loy McInturff	Abel Merryweather



"I suppose I can let you give your speech tomorrow instead of today."

### SPEECH STUDENTS RECEIVE "I" RATINGS

WAYNE BROWER
Prose and Poetry
LOY McINTURFF
Prose and Poetry
JUDY WOOD
Radio Speaking and Dinner Speech
BETSY SPITTLER
Story Reading and Duet Acting
DOUG BURNETT
Demonstration Speech
DAVID BOWMAN
Radio Speaking
SHARON LILLARD
Dramatic Interpretation
PAT KELLY
Humorous Interpretation
JOHN TERRY
Duet Acting
LARRY WHEELER
Radio Speaking
JANICE PUTMAN
Story Reading
TERESA RICHARDSON
Public Speaking
MARIA FRANKS
Story Reading



## THE CARDINAL IS DECISIONS

Editor, Wayne Brower, and his inexperienced staff, set out to complete the 1967 CARDINAL. The first step in planning a yearbook is to examine other yearbooks for ideas and discuss plans. The editor bears the responsibility of supervising and approving work that is to go into the book.

Each section is assigned an editor to plan the layouts and to make the decision as to which pictures are to be taken. These people are held responsible for the completion of certain pages of the yearbook. Many hours of intense work are consumed in readying it for publication.

Since pictorial records are important, the photographers play a very big part in planning a yearbook.



## THE CARDINAL STAFF STRIVES

Debbie, Rhea, R. L., Benny, and Donnie

We are also indebted to Mr. Hawkins for many pictures.



The Stewards aid in the taking of pictures.

Mr. Duckwall takes the school pictures.



All individual pictures come on a roll. These must be cut on the paper cutter, stamped, and identified. Jeanie and Rosalie cut the pictures as Sandy stamps them and Kathy puts them in the envelopes.



Here we see Shari and Wayne at the desks, with Mrs. Morris, Anita, Beth,





## FOR VARIETY



Sales are important to a yearbook. Business Manager, Judy Wood, discusses problems with some of the Sales Staff. Judy gives Allan, treasurer, money received from sales. Allan then gives the money to Jackie for deposit. Mr. Goade has been a great help in promoting sales of the yearbook.



and Mary Lou in chairs exchanging ideas.



Wayne checks layouts to see that pictures fit and are attractively arranged so that they tell a story. Mary Lou, Cathy, Beth, Debbie, and Starloyce question a picture.

A yearbook is not only a picture record of events, but is also enjoyed.





# THE CARDINAL SPIRIT

## NEWSPAPER STAFF WORKS, LEARNS, CREATES



Shari Cook, Editor of THE CARDINAL SPIRIT, discusses next months issue with Mary Lou Renfro, Editorial Editor, and Beth Burnett, Exchange Editor.



Jeanie, Kathy, Rosalie, and Sandy, Grade Editors, spend much time gathering news from teachers. After the news is received, rough drafts must be typed and the information placed properly on the pages. (Faye Martin, not pictured, is also assigned to this section.

Cossette, Viki, Patsy, Claudia, and Billie agree that transferring information from rough drafts to stencils is very easy if a rough draft has been properly planned.





A school newspaper is the art of using one's talent to the fullest extent. It not only keeps students up-to-date on happenings, but fills the staff with a satisfaction of accomplishment that they have done something really worthwhile by working and creating with their abilities. True, there are moments of anxiety in wondering if it will go out on time, distress in trying to get news compiled, and weariness in working long hours, but it all adds up to learning. You learn to write interesting articles, be patient, diligent, concise, and neat. A person's ability to work with others broadens and she learns to respect the desires and decisions of fellow workers.

THE CARDINAL SPIRIT, published monthly by the Secretarial Practice class, provides basic training in typing stencils, experience in mimeoscope work, and develops skill in using the mimeograph for girls interested in secretarial work. At the end of the school year, a Senior paper is published in which the history and individual information is given about the senior class.

During the entire year, many decisions must be made concerning the publication of these papers. Sometimes we may wish we had done better, but in the end, every decision was a good one for it enabled each member of the staff to learn something more than what they already knew.



The mimeograph machine turns out the product of hours of hard work. Susan, Gay, Debbie, Starloyce, Linda, and Cheryl observe the final results.

Sandy, Cathy, Anita, and Connie use the mimeoscope to add variety to their pages. Mimeoscope work on every page is essential in order to print an interesting newspaper.





Our 1967 Homecoming took place "Under Spanish Skies." The five anxious candidates and their escorts in order of their presentation: Mary Lou Renfro and Harold Bailey, Susan Younger and Loy McInturff, Charolotte Judd and Allan Capps, Juanita Cargile and Loyd Bailey, Joyce Britton and Danny Friend. The Candidates then proceeded over the bridge in the garden and then passed through the honor guard formed by the cheerleaders: Beth, Betsy, Pam, and Susan. Mr. Hunter, pep club sponsor, announced this year's Queen — Juanita Cargile. Kathie Turner presented her with the crown and Loyd bestowed the royal kiss on her. Donna Wyrick gave her a bouquet of red and white carnations. Last year's Queen, Linda Patterson, presented her with a red velvet, cloak to be passed on from one queen to the next in the years to come. Paulette Hopkins and Irene Travis were usherettes. Sharon and Darrin Brewer were the Queen's attendants.

Eagerly awaiting the announcement of the Homecoming Queen.



Sharon — Darrin



Kathie — Donna



Paulette



Irene

Queen Juanita takes her royal march attended by Sharon and Darrin.

Inspired by the presence of royalty, the team scored a thrilling victory of 115-81 over Sarcoxie.







Mary Lou Harold



Susan Loy



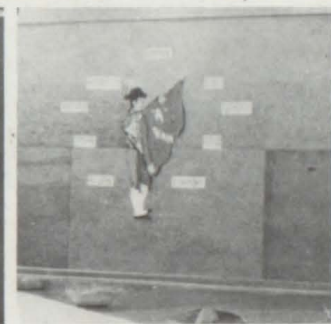
Charlotte Allan



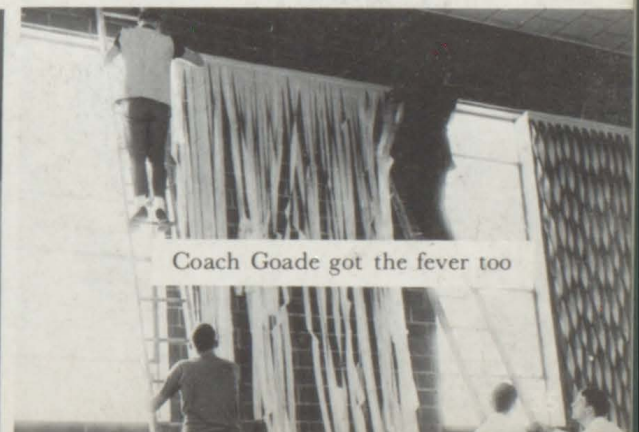
Juanita Loyd



Joyce Danny



## HOMECOMING '67



Coach Goade got the fever too





Being a cheerleader is an honor, yes, but like most honors, one must work for it. Cheerleading is obtained and secured through hard work.

From daily practice sessions to planning and decorating for pep assemblies, the Basketball Homecoming, a cheerleader must exert co-operativeness and set a good example at all times. Cheering at all basketball and football games is only a part of the activity, for a cheerleader is expected to maintain good scholarship as well.

Through their enthusiasm, GHS cheerleaders exhibit the will to spur the team to victory.



Susan

Pam

Beth

Mary Lou

Susie

Betsy

Joyce







Billie C., Linda W., Charla P., Janet J., Pam H., Betty W., Peggy S., Mary B., Pam G., Helen C., Paulette H., Debbie G., Sharon P., Joy S., Sherry E., Rhea S., Benna M., Juanita C., Maxine J., Judy R., Donna W., Darleen L., Andrea P., Teresa R., Kathie T., Kathy G., Charlotte J., Debby T., Cordelia M., Rita C., Irene T., Tena G., Shari C., Debbie A., Cathy C., Starloyce H., Judy W., Linda P., Janice P., Susan W., Joyce B., Beth B., Mary Lou R., Pam B., Betsy S., Susan Y., Sponsor: Mr. Hunter.

## PEP CLUB



### OFFICERS

President  
Rhea Shewmake  
Vice-President  
Judy Wood  
Secretary  
Kathy Goade  
Treasurer  
Debbie Goade  
Reporter  
Kathie Turner



St. John and the Apostles don't have anything over on us!! "Go girls!"



Sponsor  
Mr.  
Hunter

A chili supper may be a Pep Club project but Mr. Renfro has to make the chili.





# GRADE SCHOOL PEP CLUB

## MEMBERS

Nancy White  
Debbie Grant  
Virginia Boyer  
Cathy Greer  
Vicki Branson  
Wanda Whitson  
Lana Fitzgerald  
Cheryl Palmer  
Patricia Myers  
Denise Shewmake  
Connie Burnett  
Billie Hurn  
Vickie Grissom  
Cindy Smith  
Christy Greer  
Cheryl Bass  
Sharon Akehurst  
Pam Fullerton  
Gay Rinehart

Theresa Judd  
Melonie Payne  
Rita Hilsabeck  
Brenda Ackerman  
Jill Sears  
Joyce Judd  
Cecile Bush  
Deanna Franks  
Theresa Lowe  
Connie Courtney  
Diana Brower  
Patricia Rowe  
Sherry Ball  
Kathaleen Haase  
Denise Brown  
Marilyn Mauhurin  
Wanda Gibbens  
Vicky Woodcock

Mr. Cole —  
Sponsor

## CHEERLEADERS

Jera Camerer  
Nancy Travis  
Kathy Harris  
Linda Edmonds

Terre Spittler  
Beverly Coburn  
Pam Lewis  
Shirley Morgan



"We're with you Lows so fight!"



## PEP CLUB CHEERS TEAM







## SPORTS

Minds on one thing as we prepare for victory

The wheels are spinning in the Granby huddle

Halftime is a serious matter as Coach Goade points out plays







## THIS IS OUR TEAM WORKING



Charles Goade



R. Hunter



B. White



B. Shewmake



Steve Hopper  
quarterback



Gary Swartz  
halfback



Francis McKinney  
halfback



From the Press Box, Max Carter calls the plays while Don Boll, Neil Goade, and Jerome Goade keep score and time.

John Rolek  
tackle  
Wayne Rowe  
guard  
John Ping  
tackle



Loy McInturff  
end  
Ira McKinney  
end  
Merle Ward  
halfback  
Larry Wheeler  
guard







Decisions are made not only by the quarter back who calls the play on the field, but also by the coaches in deciding the line-ups.

### SCHEDULE

Sept.	9	Miller
	23	Reeds Springs
	30	Jasper
Oct.	7	McDonald County
	14	Seneca
	21	Cartersville
	28	Pierce City
Nov.	4	Sarcozie
	11	Lockwood

Pre-game warm-ups starts the activity. The boys line-up for the kick-off.

"All Ready! Let's go!"

Both teams line up for the first down.

McKinney is stopped after a long gain.

"Hold that line!"

Sometimes the field was muddy, but around the end we make a big gain.

Waterbury attempts pass.

"Watch that ball!"  
"On fourth down Swartz gets away a good punt."

Swartz makes long gain carrying tackles with him.

Granby scores touch-down.

Wayne Brower  
Fullback

Emery Styron  
Halfback

Lowell McInturff  
Center

Sam Loving  
Guard

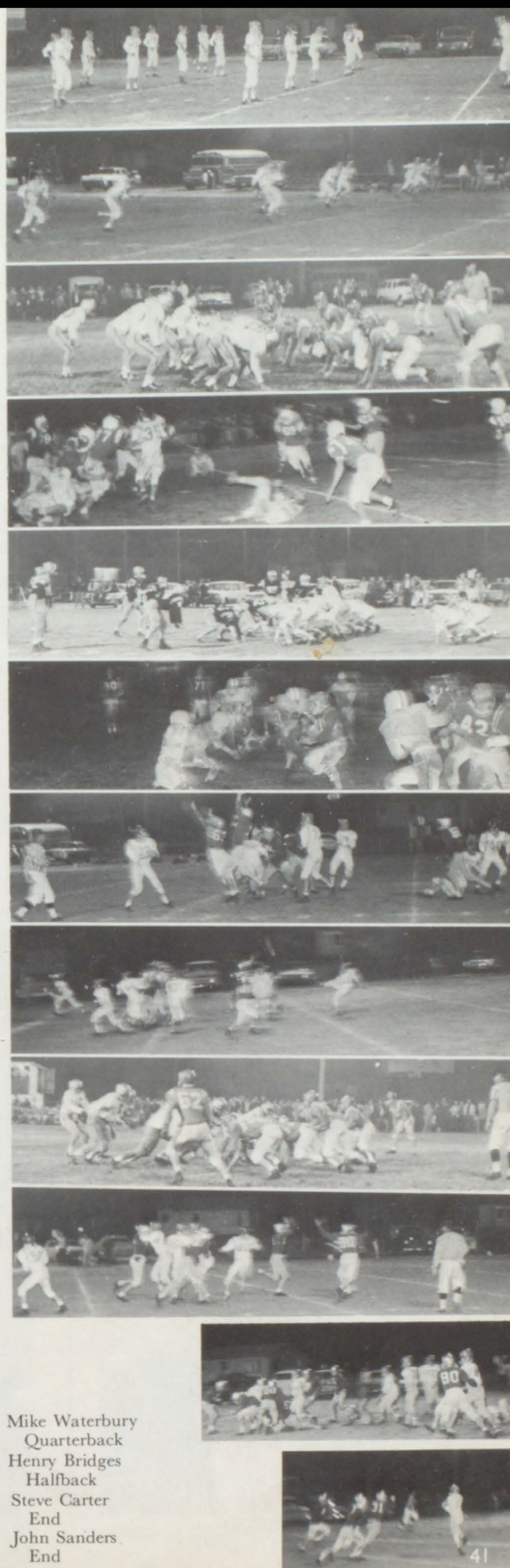
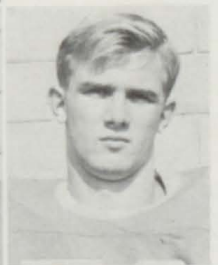
L. T. Tanner  
Tackle

Mike Waterbury  
Quarterback  
Henry Bridges  
Halfback  
Steve Carter  
End  
John Sanders  
End

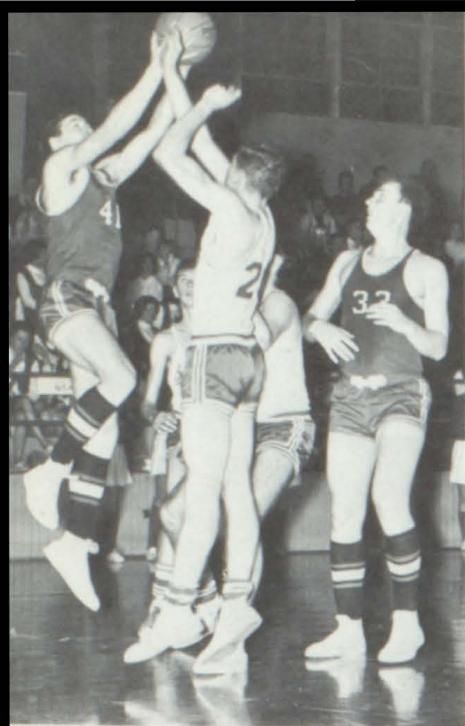
## TOGETHER



Stan Carter  
Quarterback







Double teaming defense stymies Aurora.



Bailey's great spring makes the fast break fun!



Mac on the bread; Granby gets a basket. Loy has been our defense this year.



3 on 2 and the fast break scores.

## RUGGED COMPETITION

D. Friend, A. Capps, H. Bailey



Determination marks the face of Granby's ace. Harold averaged 19 points a game and we know why.

Coach Goade's first year has been a building year. As the boys get acquainted with him, they learn new strategy and get use to discipline. He hopes to build a smooth, coordinated team from inexperienced players.



Danny Scored 29 against Aurora while Rolek controls the board.



Danny picks a cherry!



Stony Burke out shoot number 3!!!







"Mommy said it's mine, and you can't have it." Harold holds the ball while Allan and Loy try to convince Nevada they can't have it.



Our Harold stuffs one down Diamond's Harold's throat.



Diamond's gun, Bowers, hemmed in by defensively minded McInturff.

## KEEPS CARDINALS HUSTLING

Coach Goade

W. Brower, L. McInturff, B. Bridges, L. Bailey, J. Sanders, J. Rolek



Bridges pumps in 15 in the last half against Triway with moves like this.

### SCORES

Triway	79-62
Diamond	68-70
McDonald	82-79
Jasper	58-71
Seneca	69-63
Neosho Tournament	
Diamond	78-91
Triway	53-51
Nevada	53-80
Sarcoxi	80-63
Pierce City	68-48
Diamond (overtime)	77-74
Carterville	60-54
Jasper Tournament, Conference	
Pierce City	58-48
Seneca	57-50
Jasper	55-58
McDonald	55-58
Jasper	72-78
Seneca	65-84
Sarcoxi	115-81
Pierce City	73-67
Carterville	63-58
Mt. Vernon "M" Regional	
Aurora	95-80
Mt. Vernon	50-87
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1573-1565</b>

68.4 our average  
68.0 opponent average

We won second place in the conference Tournament and third place in the conference.





Granby "B" Team gets the tip and starts the break for a quick 2 points.



Sanders on the fast break, Spittler hits the board and Granby's "B" Team rolls on. The "B" Team, mostly Freshmen, fought hard, finished 3rd in the Conference, and won a lot of close ones.

## "B" TEAM SCORES

Triway	55-65
Diamond	57-61
McDonald	52-73
Jasper	52-50
Seneca	51-56
Sarcoxi	79-73
Pierce City	48-47
Diamond	60-47
Carterville	65-56
Jasper Tournament	
Carterville	45-47
McDonald	33-51
Jasper	52-65
Seneca	41-59
Sarcoxi	70-49
Pierce City	59-57
Carterville	57-39
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>876-895</b>

54.8 our average  
55.9 opponent average

## MANY CARDINALS ROTATE FROM "A" TO "B" TEAMS

Assistant Coach MR. HUNTER

L. McInturff, D. Akehurst, Stan Carter, D. Rickman, W. Palmer, K. Porter, H. Bridges, R. McDermott, A. Collinsworth, G. Swartz, B. McDermott, E. Styron, M. Waterbury, G. Spittler







# FRESHMEN CAGERS GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

## FRESHMEN SCORES

Alba	91-54
Alba	48-26
Conference Tournament, Pierce City	
Pierce City	43-62
McDonald County	67-39
McDonald County	52-48
Sarcoxic	69-47
Jasper	57-39
Seneca	61-58
Pierce City	45-48
Wheaton Tournament	
Exeter	68-57
Neosho	57-61
Triway	47-48
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>705-587</b>

Freshman team won third place in the Conference Tourney and second in the Spring Valley Conference.

Allen refuses to let opponent have the ball.

Freshman Coach: MR. WHITE

Manager: Kim Reynolds

Lowell McInturff, Gary Swartz, Roger Moore, Bobby Arnall, Scott Creson  
Henry Bridges, Rey McDermott, Kenny Porter, Allen Collinworth, Danny Rickman, Mike Waterbury





## EIGHTH GRADE

Alba	48-80
Neosho Tournament	
Alba	38-37
Neosho	24-37
Seneca	21-20
Alba	
Sarcoxie Tournament, Conference	
Pierce City	44-40
Seneca	19-43
McDonald County	38-16
Sarcoxie	48-40
Goodman	41-38
Jasper	56-37
Seneca	44-45
Goodman	41-27
Pierce City	56-28
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>569-528</b>

The 8th grade team proudly displays the trophy they won in the Neosho Tournament.



## LOTS OF DESIRE

COACH NEIL GOADE

Managers Stanley Patterson, Clinton Dixon

John Allen, Jerry Cooper, Kenny Smith, Stanley Johnson, Billy Cargile, Mike Sanders  
Mike Porter, Mike Saddler, David Norris, Gary Bakke, Ronnie Halverson





Sherman sets up a good screen.



## SEVENTH GRADE

Alba	27-23
Alba	34-33
Goodman	26-14
Goodman	33-20
Carthage	31-78
Carthage	22-24
Lamar	22-67
Webb City	32-41
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>227-300</b>



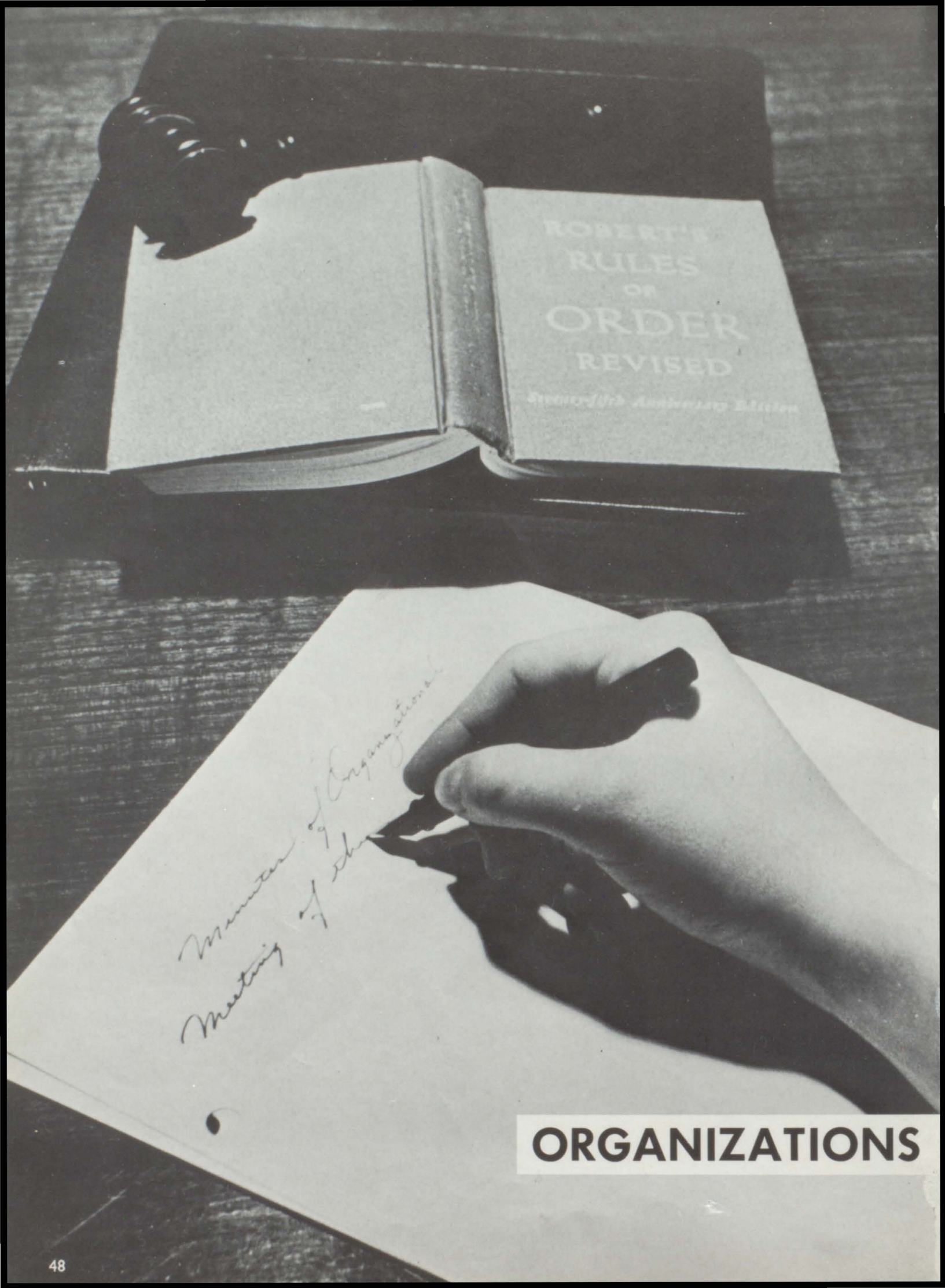
## SHOWN BY 'LITTLE' CARDINALS

COACH NEIL GOADE

Billy Crowder, Gary Harris, Mike Swartz, John Arnall, Bobby Peters, Sherman Woodcock  
Jackie Stafford, Larry Hopper, Mike Camerer, Mike White, Craig Waterbury, Eddie Hicks







## ORGANIZATIONS



# GIRLS PREPARE FOR HOMEMAKING ROLE



Miss Jennings and Maxine entertain the children at the "Play School," a project of the Sophomore Home Ec. girls.



Freshmen girls sample their efforts at a dinner they prepared.

## F.H.A.



When a girl decides to join Future Homemakers of America, she belongs to an organization giving her national, state, regional, and local membership.

As an active member, she joins a half million girls across the country who are working toward common objectives. By their decisions, they are trying to achieve purposeful goals in creating not only homes, with love, guidance, and understanding; but also to attain these conditions in their communities, their states, and their nation. The home economics courses the girls study can encourage youth to reach these goals through countless job training and career choices.

During our 21st anniversary year, the Granby F.H.A. members are making decisions for the future with hope as they move toward new horizons.



Tonia Moffett and Erma Hill give a demonstration to show the proper care for hair.

The freshmen are formally welcomed into F.H.A. in the Initiation Ceremony.



The Juniors and Seniors spend many hours in research and study for their classes. This year they have studied Creative Sewing and Interior Decorating.





## MEMBERS

S. Powell  
S. Teem  
K. Patrick  
S. Little  
J. Rickman  
L. Wright  
D. Lewis  
P. Sturm  
J. Judd  
A. Dahnke  
H. Cole  
M. Brown  
B. Carterman  
D. Goade  
A. Poe  
F. Cole  
J. Putman  
K. Turner  
C. Swartz  
N. Barker  
B. Morgan  
B. Spittler  
S. Younger  
L. Patterson  
C. Judd  
C. McReynolds  
D. Franks  
J. Wood



## PERSONAL VALUES ARE



Debbie Goade, Gay Bliler, and Sharon Lillard were chosen to be reporters to the FARM JOURNAL, McCall's, and CO-ED magazines respectively. They reported the outstanding events of the F.H.A., for which Judy and Shari were responsible. Emily McMillian also worked hard in planning the F.H.A. programs.



Marilyn is pleased with the results of her sewing project in Creative Sewing.

The Sophomores were busy with some special cooking projects this year. At Christmas-time, the girls made breads and candies.



Judy received the Crisco award as an outstanding Home Economics student. She has had 3 years of study in Home Ec., and has worked long and hard in F.H.A., being President and Vice-President of our chapter.



## MEMBERS

R. Carter  
S. Williams  
P. Hopkins  
D. Wyrick  
P. Helvey  
C. Pritchard  
K. McBride  
D. Williams  
M. MacLellan  
C. Clark  
B. Burnett  
S. Hopper  
D. Allen  
D. Travis  
L. Webb  
P. Greer  
B. Whitson  
K. Goade  
T. Greer  
M. L. Renfro  
S. Lillard  
M. McMillian  
S. Cook  
M. J. Wood  
G. Bliler

## INSTILLED THROUGH F.H.A.



The F.H.A. Officers for 1966-67

### MARY JANE WOOD — REGIONAL OFFICER

Although she is only 4ft., 10 in. tall, Mary Jane promised not to "short" the F.H.A. members on the quality of work she would produce as Regional Secretary for 1967-68.



The children rode the Choo-Choo Express at the "Play School".

## OFFICERS

Kathy Goade  
President  
Judy Wood  
Vice-President  
Marilyn McMillian  
Secretary  
Charlotte Judd  
Treasurer  
Sharon Lillard  
Reporter  
Mary Lou Renfro  
Historian  
Cordelia McReynolds  
Historian  
Debbie Franks  
Parliamentarian  
Tena Greer  
Recreation Leader  
Linda Patterson  
Song Leader



Miss Jennings advises our F.H.A. chapter.

Benna, Kathy, Paulette, and Mary Lou were chosen to be our representatives on the Macy's Young Miss Board.



Kathie, Shari, and Linda sang in the F.H.A. Chorus at the Regional Convention.





## FRESHMEN

Laswell, Arnall, Swartz, Rickman, Moore, Lewis, Martin, Reynolds, Waterbury, James, McDermott, Porter, Majors, Harris, McInturff, Brock, Fosdick, Summit, Creson

Mr. Hawkins and Allen Capps are busy arranging dis-



## SOPHOMORES

B. Burrell, D. Rowe, J. Johnson, G. English, B. Stockton, B. McDermott, D. James, L. Tanner, T. White, J. Gibbens, W. Palmer, Mr. Hawkins, Advisor

## F.F.A. OFFICERS



President  
Raymond Little  
Secretary  
Barry Flint  
Treasurer  
Pat Kelly  
Reporter  
David Akehurst  
Vice President  
Clyde Berner  
Sentinel  
John Rolek  
Advisor  
Mr. Hawkins



plays at the Newton  
County Fair.



C. Turner, C. Berner, G. Hopper, L. Stockton, J. Hobson, R. Longman, D. Clouse, R. Little, J. Cole, S. Hopper, B. Flint, W. Rowe, J. Sanders, P. Kelly, Mr. Hawkins, Advisor

## JUNIORS & SENIORS



D. Akehurst, C. Powell, R. Arnall, J. Rolek, S. Loving, M. Laswell, D. Hamilton, M. Ward, Mr. Hawkins Advisor



Wayne Rowe represented Granby in the National FFA Chorus.

On the Special awards on parents night, Mr. Hundley handed out FFA Foundation Awards to Jim Cole for crops, Clyde Berner for dairy, Ronald Johnson for State Farmer, Barry Flint for public speaking, and John Johnson for Star Green Hand.





# JUDGING TEAMS

**RADIO**  
D. Rowe  
D. Akehurst  
K. Porter  
B. Arnall.



They receive training in speaking.



They demonstrate proper procedure in carrying on business in a meeting.

**PARLIAMENTARY**  
R. Little  
M. Ward  
J. Cole  
B. Flint  
S. Loving  
D. Akehurst  
W. Rowe

**SOIL**  
R. Little  
W. Rowe  
J. Cole  
B. Flint  
L. Stockton



They judge the characteristic of soil.



They identify machinery around the farm.

**FARM MECHANICS**  
S. Hopper  
R. Little  
B. Flint  
J. Cole  
C. Berner

**LIVESTOCK**  
J. Johnson  
J. Gibbens  
T. White  
D. James  
D. Rowe  
B. McDermott



They judge for meat purposes.



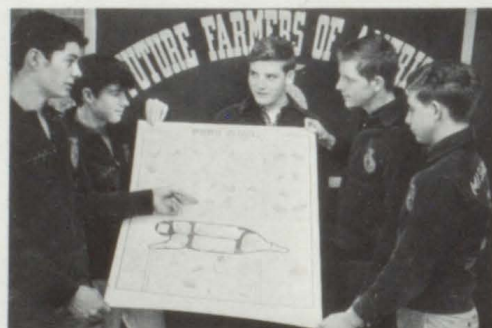
They judge the quality of milk.

**DAIRY PRODUCTS**  
A. Collinsworth  
K. Porter  
M. Waterbury  
K. Reynolds  
B. Arnall  
S. Creson

**DAIRY**  
L. McInturff  
H. Bridges  
D. Laswell  
R. Moore  
D. Major



They judge for Milk production.



They judge the quality of meats.

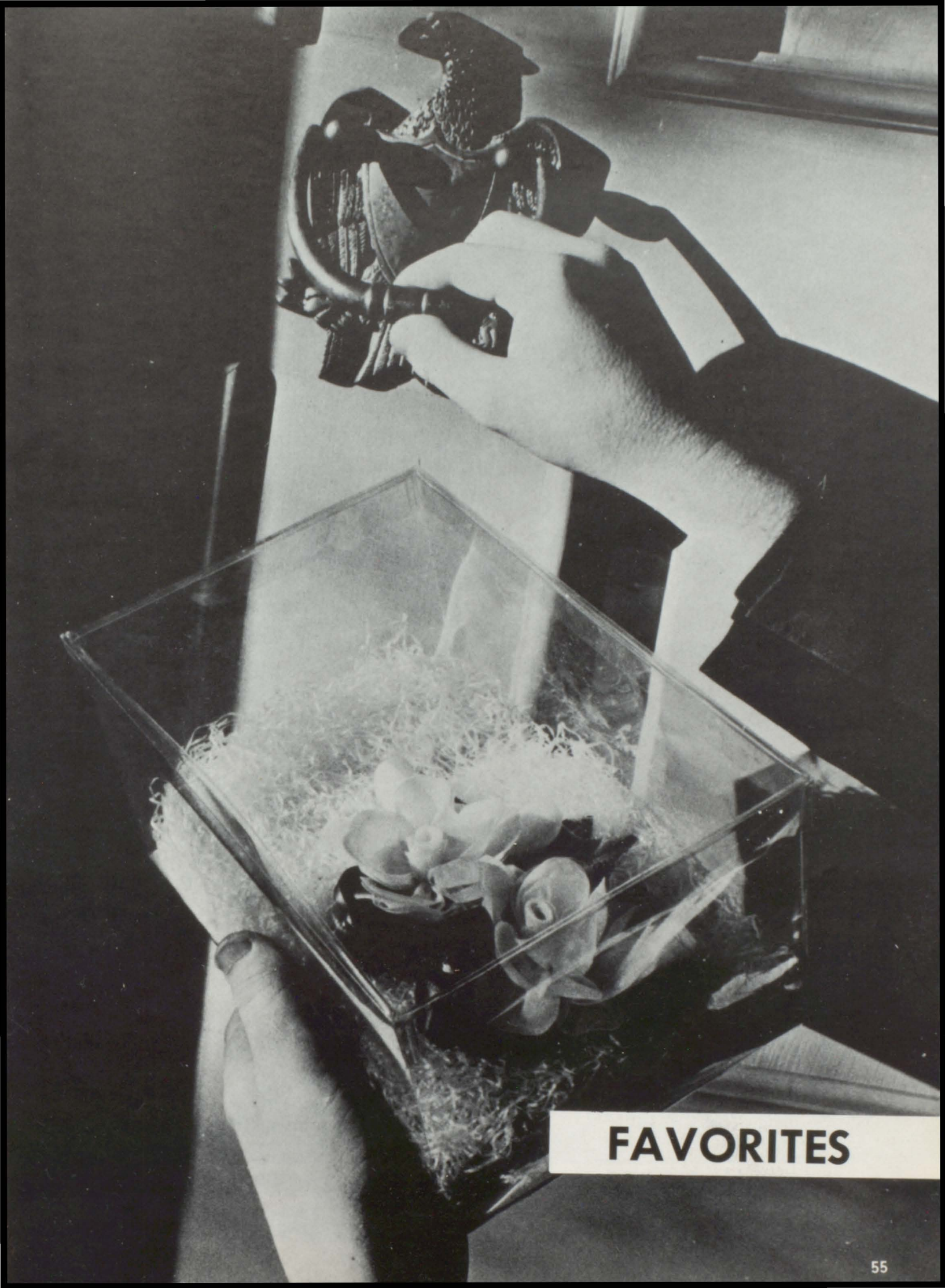
**MEATS**  
R. Little  
M. Ward  
S. Loving  
D. Akehurst  
C. Berner

Bobby Arnall, a Freshman, represented the Granby Chapter of Future Farmers of America in the sub-district creed speaking contest held in Neosho.



The Granby Chapter of FFA participated in National FFA Week Observance in a television program on KODE TV February 21. John Johnson was public speaker. He made a speech on water pollution.





**FAVORITES**





MARY LOU RENFRO      STEVEN HOPPER  
**MR. AND MISS CARDINAL**





**SANDY CRESON      MIKE GOADE**  
**JR. MR. AND JR. MISS CARDINAL**





**MR. AND MISS SENIOR**

# **FAVORITES**

**MR. AND MISS SOPHOMORE**

**MARY LOU RENFRO**

**STEVE HOPPER**

**MR. AND MISS JUNIOR**

**MR. AND MISS  
FRESHMAN**



**MAXINE JOHNSON**

**GREGG SPITTLER**



**TERESA RICHARDSON**

**SAM LOVING**



**SUSAN WILLIAMS**

**CHRIS YOUNGER**



**KATHY HARRIS  
JERRY COOPER**

**TERREA SPITTLER  
SHERMAN WOODCOCK**

**CINDY KYGER  
LARRY PALMER**

**DEBBIE WOODCOCK  
MICHAEL HURN**



**MRS. RUSH  
EIGHTH GRADE  
MR. COLE**

**MR. GOADE  
SEVENTH GRADE  
MR. WHITTINGTON**

**MRS. DORRIS  
SIXTH GRADE  
MR. FITZGERALD**

**MRS. CAPPS  
FIFTH GRADE  
MR. PURDOM**



**CONNIE BURNETT  
STANLEY JOHNSON**

**BEVERLY COBURN  
GARY HARRIS**

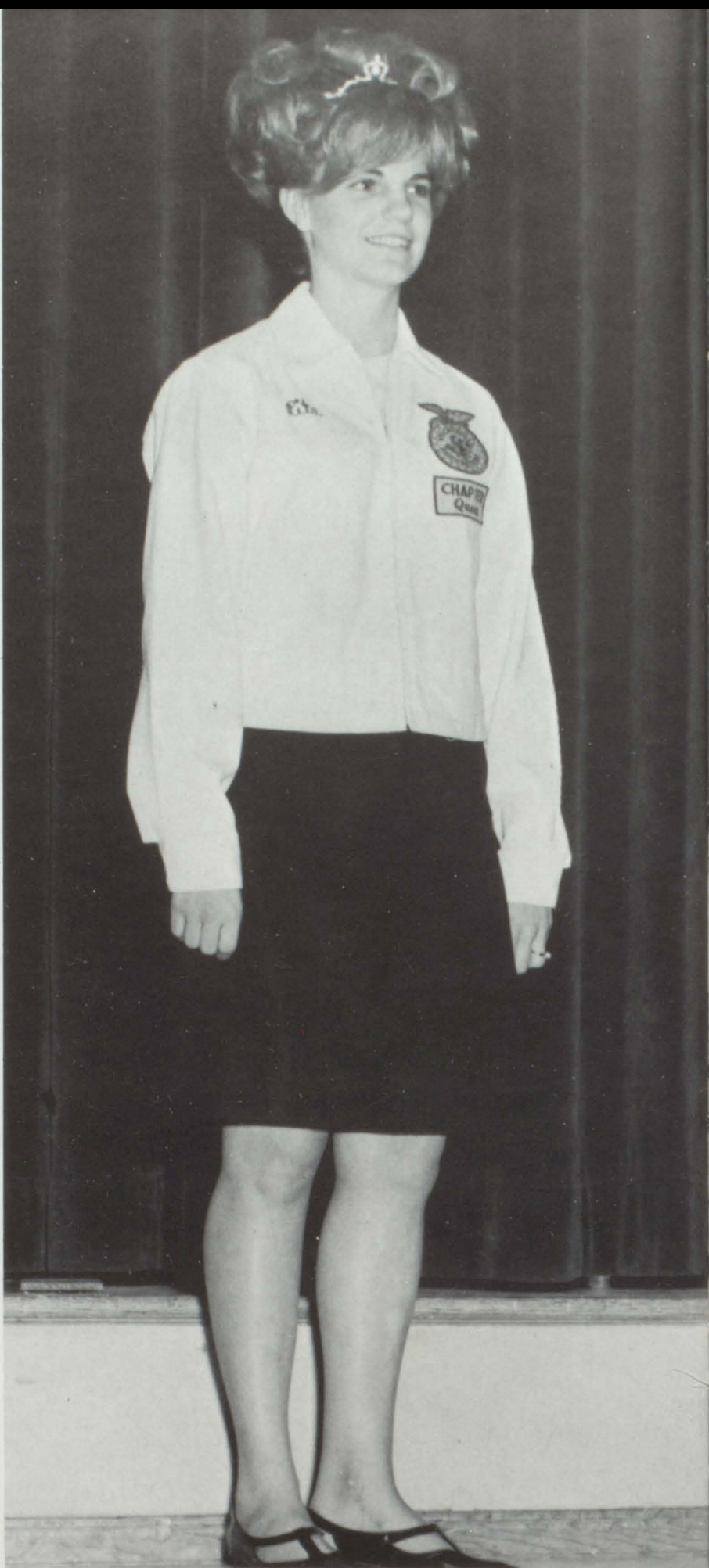
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MIKE GOADE**

**GLEND A BASS  
KEITH BABB**





Rita Carter



RITA CARTER



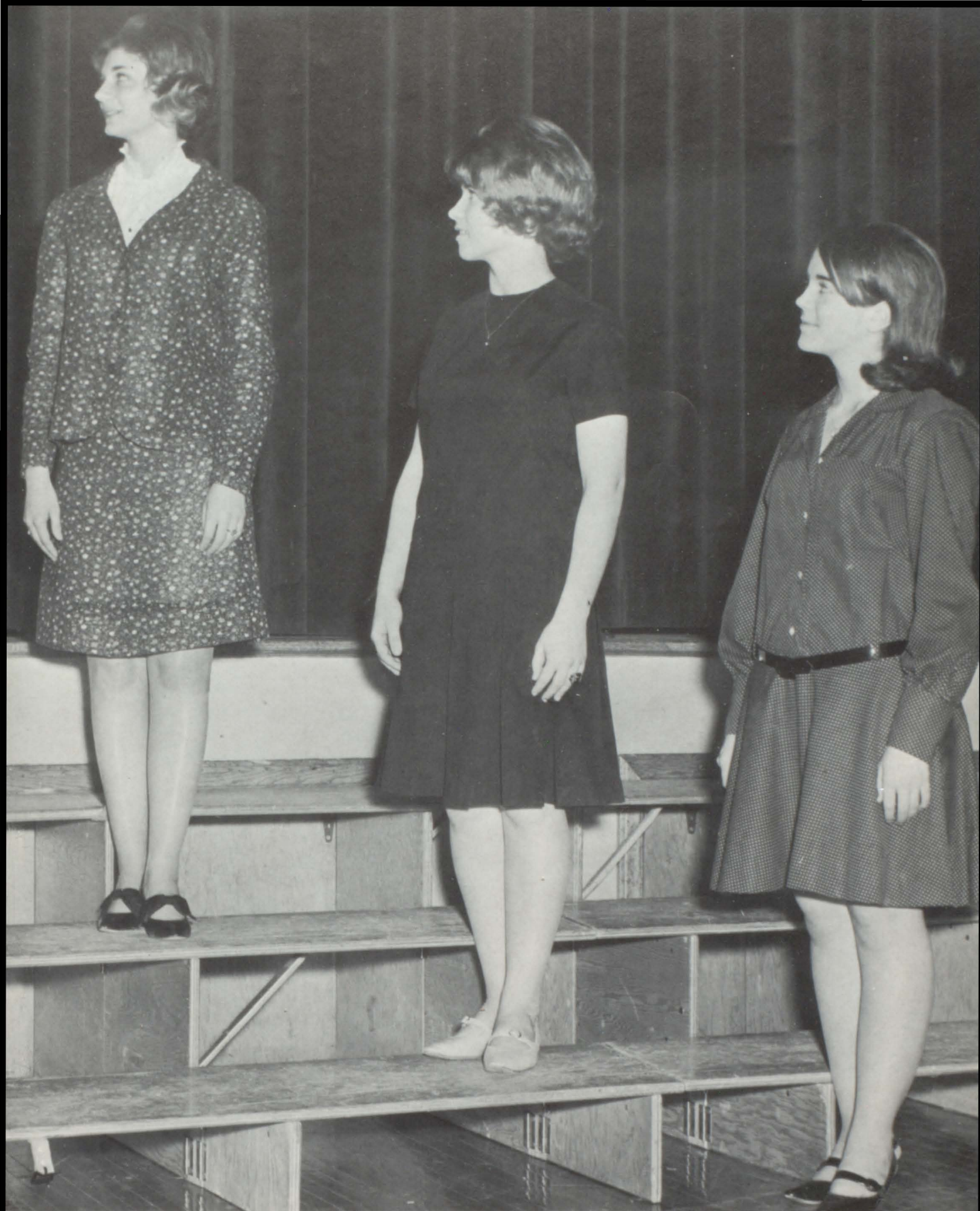
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R. Carter, M. Renfro, D. Travis, B. Morgan

# BARNWARMING QUEEN





MARY LOU RENFRO

DEBBY TRAVIS

BENNA MORGAN

## HER ATTENDANTS



**MISS  
MERRY CHRISTMAS**



**LINDA PATTERSON**

**FEATURE  
TWIRLER**



**SUSAN YOUNGER**



**DRUM  
MAJORETTE**



**BETSY SPITTLER**

**MISS  
BAND**



**DONNA WYRICK**



# HOMECOMING QUEEN AND



**JUANITA CARGILE**





# HER ATTENDANTS



JOYCE BRITTON



CHARLOTTE JUDD



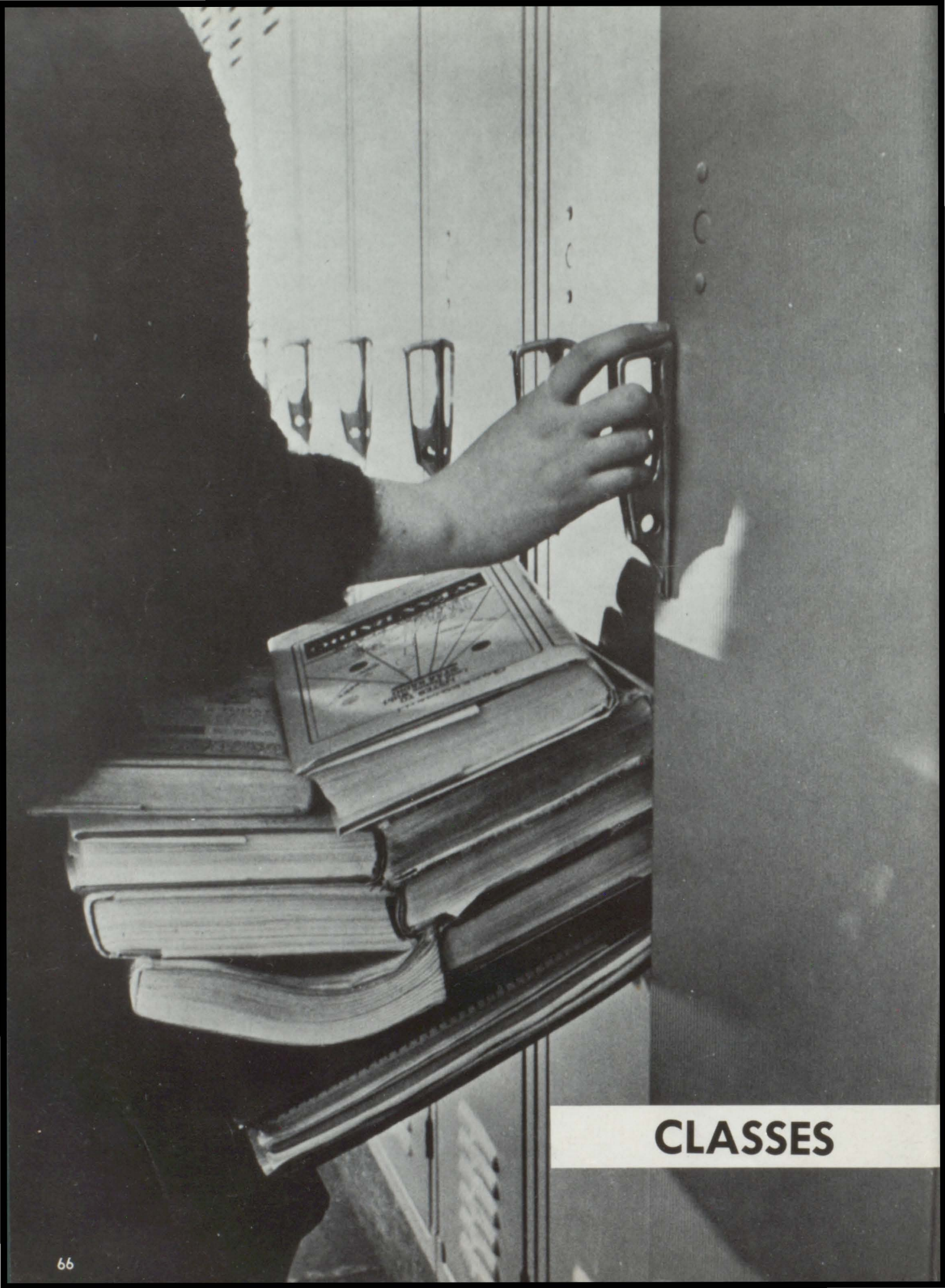
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MARY LOU RENFRO

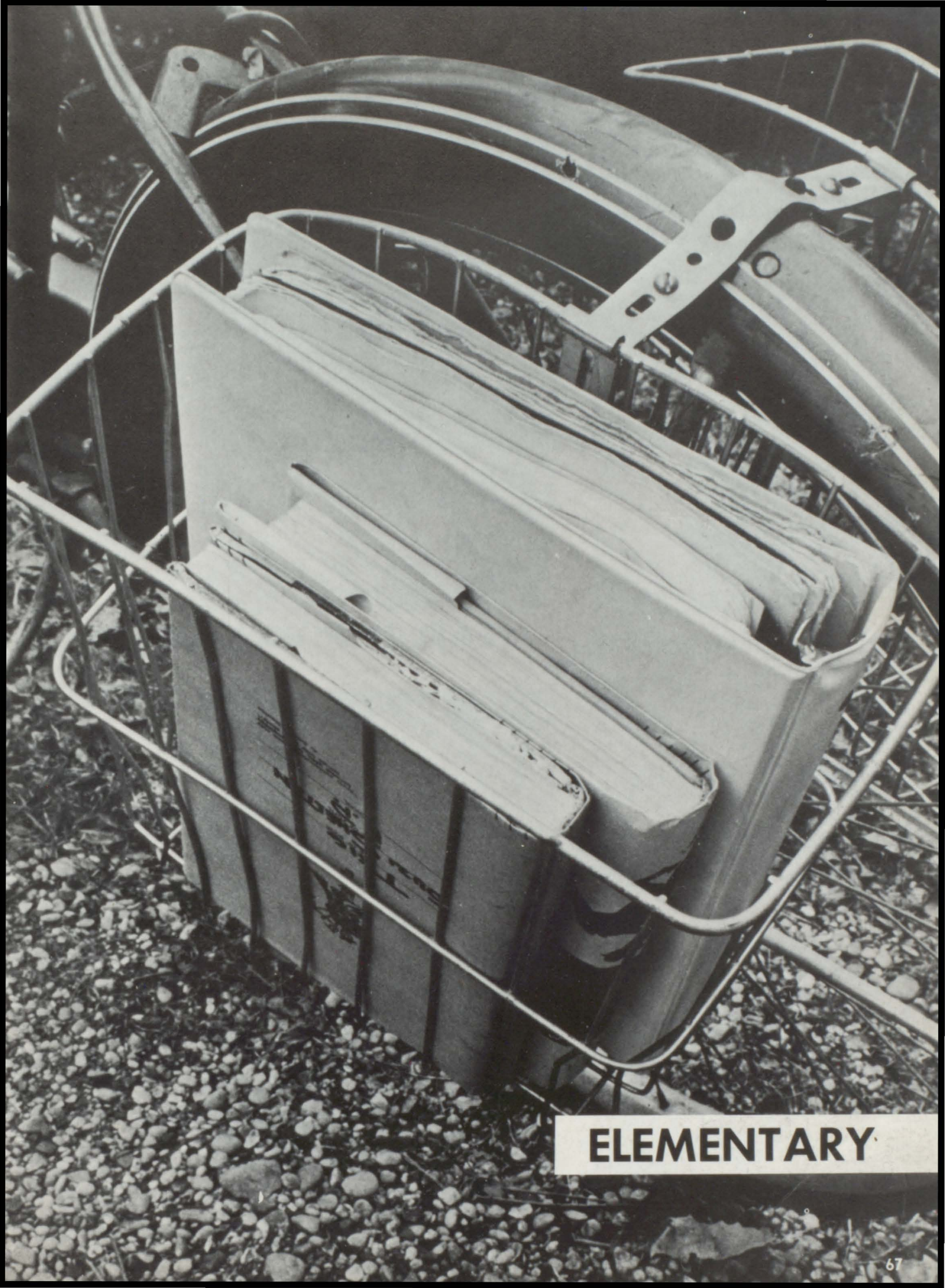






## CLASSES





**ELEMENTARY**





Carol ALEXANDER  
Colleen ANGELO  
Sally Ann ARMSTRONG  
Tim BAKER  
Denese BIDDLECOME  
Darren BREWER



Suzanne BURNETT  
Michele CHESTER  
Lerby CLOUSE  
Alan COOK  
G. E. CUPPS  
Brian EASLEY



Stephen FOSTER  
Lisa GOADE  
Barbara HAASE  
Beverly HAASE  
Ronnie HIGHT  
Mary HILSABECK



## MORNING KINDERGARTEN

## LEARNING TO WORK AND



What a wonderful experience! This is the first time to perform in a school activity. Kindergarten boys and girls sang at the Christmas Program.

I wonder what these little girls are telling their dolls.



Brett HOBSON  
Leslie HOBSON  
Sherry HOWE



Helen JONES  
Leamon LANHAM  
Don MASSEY



Stephen McCULLY  
Cathy PATTON  
Keith POWELL



Janette STAFFORD  
Rita STEPHENS  
Peggy WHITE



Connie ANDERSON  
Mary Sue BLACK  
Michael BROWN



Sandra Jo BURRESS  
Lisa CAMERER  
Debra Ann CARNEAL



Pamela CHARLTON  
Susan CURRY  
Frankie FARMER



Wade FULLERTON  
Ronald HICKS  
Nancy HOPPER



Sharing with others in play is one of the things one must learn.

Learning to write is fascinating.



## TO PLAY WITH OTHERS

## AFTERNOON KINDERGARTEN

Dena Kay HOWE  
Terry Lee HURN



Andy JOHNSON  
Brian KIRK  
Mark KYGER  
Monte LINDSTEDT  
Dawn McDANIEL  
Peggy MICHAEL



Brian MILLER  
Neal MYERS  
Fay OTTENDORF  
Andy PEARSON  
Tawnya PING  
Dianna PRIVETT



Jimmy SAPP  
Kerry STANBERRY  
Jimmie STURM  
Angela TUGGLE  
Penny WHITE  
Russell WYRICK







Cathleen ALEXANDER  
Pam ARNALL  
Mike BAKER  
Richard BEAVER  
Ramona BLEVINS  
Tina BROCK



Mike BROWN  
Jerry CASEY  
Pam COLLINSWORTH  
Susie DAY  
Freddie FRANKS  
Mary GIBBENS



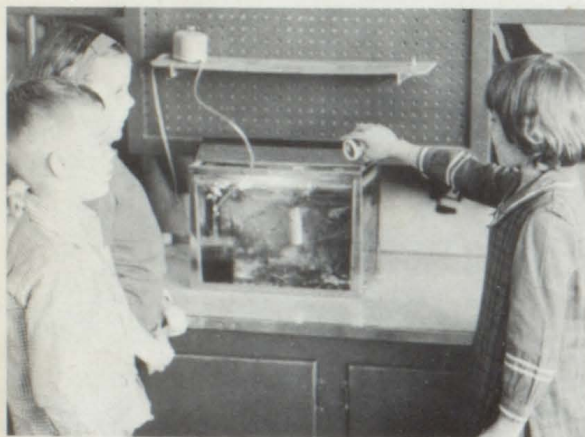
Kevin GREEN  
Melody JONES  
Jack MARTIN  
Tammy McDANIEL  
Billy MORRISON  
Richard NICKLE



Bobbi OSBORN

## FIRST GRADE

## LEARNING TO READ OPENS



Donna feeds the fish while Tammy and Allen watch.

Rest time for the children in Miss Barley's room.



Dennis PATRICK  
Donna PATTERSON  
Burl POWELL



Susie REYNOLDS  
Janice SCOTT  
Eddie SMITH



Ricky STEPHENS  
Rennie VANCE  
Allen WARD



Timothy WARREN  
Debbie WATSON  
Michelle YOUNGER



Melinda ACKERMAN  
Steven AKEHURST  
Shirley ANDERSON



Randy ARMSTRONG  
Nina BAKKE  
Patrick BALL



Jerry BLACK  
Sharon BRYAN  
Willard BUSH



Lynn CAMERER  
Jeffrey CHARLTON  
Timmy COBURN



Children learn the functions of buying and selling through their play grocery store.

Mrs. Dove sets aside time for film watching.



## THE WORLD OF BOOKS

### FIRST GRADE

Kellie COMBS

Teresa DARITY  
Larry BREWER



Anita EVANS  
Douglas HANSFORD  
David HERSEY  
Vera HUTCHISON  
Starlyn JONES  
Mark JUDD



Lester LANHAM  
Scott McDERMOTT  
Christine MYERS  
Julie PORTER  
Robbie PORTER  
Scott ROBERTS



Sue Ann ROSIER  
Della STEWART  
Mary STOCKTON  
Jerry STRAIT  
Bradley TURNER  
Jimmie WARREN







Kelly ARMSTRONG  
Fred ARNALL  
Candie BESSMAN  
Timmy BOWMAN  
Janice BROCK  
La Gay BURDEN



Richard CARNEAL  
Terry EASLEY  
Steven FRIEND  
Jimmy HENSON  
Pamela HURN  
Vickie HURN



Carl JONES  
Mike LINSTEDT  
Mike McBride  
Ricky MISHLER  
Jimmy OXENDINE  
Glenn PALMER



Greg PATTERSON

## TIME IS IMPORTANT

### SECOND GRADE



Mrs. Barratt teaches children to tell time.

One of the processes of learning is asking questions.



Charlean PATTON



Vickie POWELL



Eddy STEPHENS



Bonnie UNDERWOOD



Debbie WOODCOCK



Eddie BAKER



Barbara BIDDLECOME



Pat CAMERER



Tommy CHANNEL



Mrs. Epperly is never too busy to give individual help and assistance.

Children hurry to finish their lessons for the privilege of listening to records.



## SECOND GRADE

# SO MAKE EVERY MINUTE COUNT

Lee CHARLTON



Ronna COOK  
Ellen EVANS  
Gerald FULLERTON  
Keven FULLERTON  
Eddie HETHERINGTON  
Ruth JOHNSON



Zippee LANHAM  
Danny LEWIS  
David MOHENG  
Douglas PATTERSON  
Rhonda PAYNE  
Terry PETERSON



Karen SAPP  
David Wayne SCHENCK  
Chris STIPP  
Laura WHITE  
Rosalie WOODCOCK  
Robert WYRICK







Lisa ALLEN  
Marvelene ANDREWS  
Connie BALL  
Gayla BOWLING  
Lesa COLLINSWORTH  
Susie COOK

Monty GAMBLE  
Steven GOADE  
Kevin JOHNSON  
James JONES  
Carla JUDD  
Randy KIRK

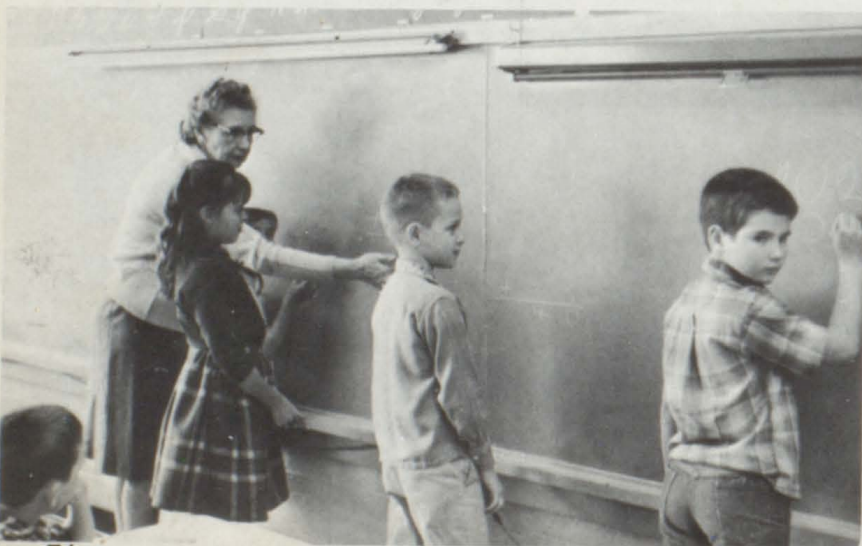
Anna Marie LONG  
Russell MARTIN  
Susan MICHAEL  
Scott MOHENG  
Hugh McBRIDE  
Deborah PATTERSON

## THIRD GRADE



Mrs. Wells assists her children with their math.

Christmas decorations are enjoyed by the third grade pupils.



## WRITING



Debra BREWER



Stephen RINEHART  
Alan SADDLER



Linda SMITH  
Bobby STAFFORD



Sammy STYRON  
Lyle THURMAN



Shirrel WATSON  
Mike WHITAKER



Charles ADAMS  
Cynthia ALEXANDER



Tammy BAKER  
Cathy BALL



Charles BECKHAM  
Gene CLARK



Doreen CLOUSE  
Terry COBURN



Jeffrey DAY  
Kathy FARMER



Mrs. Whittington reads directions while pupils follow along with her.

Getting ready for lunch is a busy part of the morning.



## SKILLS PROGRESS

## THIRD GRADE

Peggy FULLERTON  
Randy FULLERTON  
Jerry HARPER  
Billy JUDD  
Danny JUDD  
Martin LINDSTEDT



Eddie MARTIN  
Kristi McINTURFF  
Sharon MOORE  
Joe OTTENDORF  
Calvin ROSE  
Johnny SCHLUETER



Karen SCOTT  
Richard SIMS  
Sue VANCE  
Timmy Van LUE  
Steven WHITE  
Frank WILLIAMS







Larry ARMSTRONG  
Gary BALL  
Leah Beth BALL  
Terry BOWLING  
Connie BROCK  
Russell BROWN



Doyla BURST  
Greg CRESO  
Nancy DeGRAW  
Lee EVANS  
Susie FRIEND  
Ernest HOBSON



Freddie HOBSON  
Greg JONES  
Paul KYGER  
Vicki McCAMISH  
Cheryl McDERMOTT  
Barbara McNEELY



John MOHENG

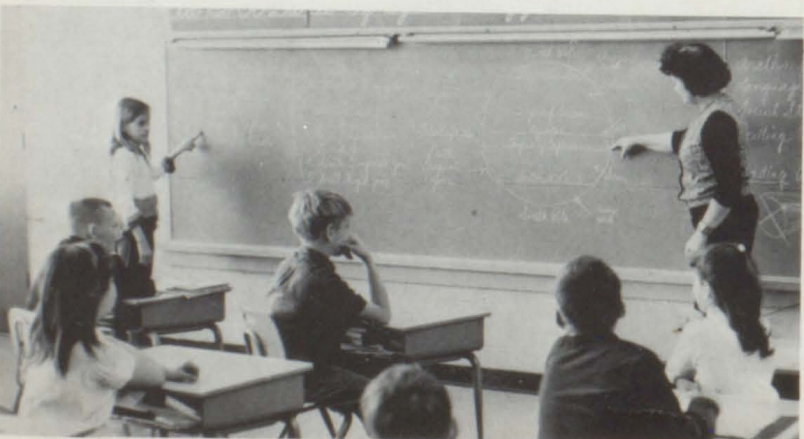
## THE NEW WORLD

### FOURTH GRADE



Students enjoy physical education under the direction of Mrs. Ramsey.

Geography is an important step toward a better understanding of the world.



Cindy PALMER  
Dale PATRICK



Gay POWELL  
Gene ROWE



Jeffrey SMITH  
Diane STURM



Terry THURMAN  
Bobby VANCE



Terrill ARMSTRONG  
Karla BABB



Diane BALL  
Carla BIDDLECOME



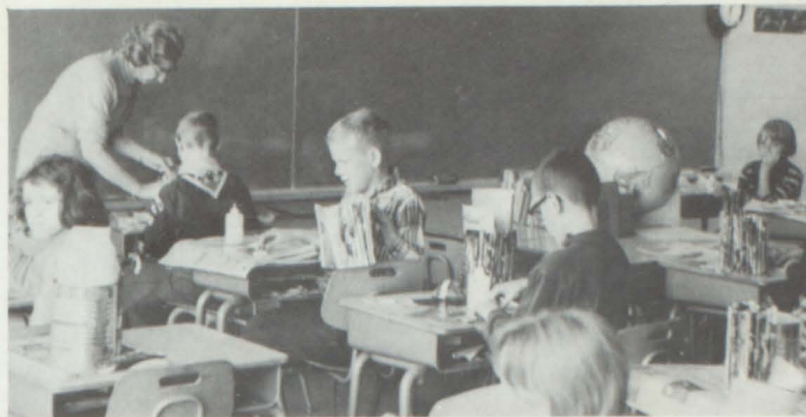
Ernie BRIDGES  
Cynthia BROWN



Margaret FARMER  
Sammy FRIEND



Dewayne BREWER



Making wastebaskets is one of the projects of Mrs. Scholes' students on rainy days.

The fourth grade held its annual Halloween party. Michael Hopper was the winner of the spookiest costume, Karla Babb the prettiest, Ernie Bridges most original, and Terrill Armstrong the funniest.



## OF MATH

## FOURTH GRADE

Joanna HALFACRE  
Brenda HARRIS  
Mark HAWKINS  
Michael HOPPER  
Allan JOHNSON  
Joseph JONES



Jody McDANIEL  
David McKINNEY  
Vicki MICHAEL  
Jimmie NANCE  
Eugene NICKEL  
Daniel PATTERSON



Connie PATTON  
Jane PAYNE  
Teena SMITH  
Janice STEWART  
Ricky TURNER  
Tim WOODRUM







Frank ARNALL  
Keith BABB  
Peggy BALL  
Glenda BASS  
Michael BROCK  
Vicki BROWN



Barbara CLOUSE  
Cathy COBURN  
Lori COMBS  
Terry COURTNEY  
Richard EDMONDS  
Cindia FULLERTON



William FULLERTON  
Robert GREER  
Jayne HALFACRE  
Cynthia HARSHBARGER  
Gary HOPPER  
Jerry HOPPER



Dena LEWIS

## STUDENTS LEARN THE

### FIFTH GRADE OFFICERS



President — Keith Babb  
Vice President — Robert Greer  
Secretary-Treasury — Glenda Bass  
Reporter — Cathy Coburn  
Teacher — Mr. Purdom

Richard Edmonds points out the states as Mr. Purdom, Terry, Cindy and Cathy Look on.



Sharon LONG  
Connie MARTIN  
Betty MARTIN



Pamela MARTIN  
Kenny MISHLER  
Roger MORRISON



Henry OTTENDORF  
Karen PRITCHARD  
Patty RENFRO



Mary ROSIER  
Kathleen SCHENCK  
Carl STEWART



Pamela STIPP  
Sherry STOCKTON  
Freddie WHITAKER



Randy ARMSTRONG  
Sue BAKER  
Roy BARKER



Barbara BECKHAM  
De Anna BURRESS  
Mary Beth CHARLTON



Bobby CROWDER  
Bill FERGUSON  
Janet FRIEND



Robbie FULLERTON  
Connie GAMBLE  
Patricia GIBBENS



Valerie GIBBENS  
Leslie HAASE  
Kimsey HALL



## OFFICERS



President — Mary Beth Johnson  
Vice President — Randy Armstrong  
Secretary — Wanda Martin  
Treasurer — Patricia Gibbens  
Teacher — Mrs. Capps

Fifth Graders work very eagerly on their science project.



## STATES AND CAPITALS

## FIFTH GRADE

Randy HOPKINS  
Mike HURN  
Mary Beth JOHNSON



Mira KEY  
Sandy LOVING  
Wanda MARTIN

John McBRIDE  
Kathy McINTURFF  
Teddy MOORE  
Vickie NICKLE  
Donnie PALMER  
Michael PETERSON



LARRY ROBERTS  
Alice ROSS  
Cheryl SHOWALTER  
Terry STOCKTON  
Kay TURNER  
Debbie WOODCOCK







Alan BAKKE  
Betty BALL  
Johnny BROWN  
Philip BROWN  
Rochelle BURHENN  
Janice CARGILE



David COMBS  
Sandy CRESO  
Gary DEGRAW  
Clifford FARMER  
Johna GIBBENS  
Mike GOADE



Danny HARPER  
Mary HOPPER  
Wayne JOHNSON  
Larry JUDD  
Pamela KITTRELL  
Marvin MAJOR

## SIXTH GRADE

# BECOMING ACQUAINTED

## OFFICERS



President — Larry Judd  
Vice President — Sandy Creson  
Secretary — Johna Gibbens  
Treasurer — Mike Goade  
Teacher — Mr. Fitzgerald

Special interest is being taken in the new aquarium Mr. Fitzgerald set up.



Clarence MASSEY JR.  
Joe McDANIEL



Debbie MOHENG  
Debbie MONTGOMERY  
Elaine NICKEL



Terry PATRICK  
Edith PATTON  
Dixie PRESTON



Jerry Joe SHEWMAKE  
Shirley SIMS  
Donnie STIPP



Danny TANNER  
Judy WELLINGTON  
Jimmie WHITE



Cathy BALL  
Lou Ann BALL  
Alice BOYER



Teddy BROCK  
Ginger CARTERMAN  
Martin FOSDICK



Robby GOADE  
Vickey HALL  
Dana HAWKINS



Janice HELVY  
Blane JOHNSON  
Evelyn JOHNSON



Teddy JOHNSON  
Jerral KEE



## OFFICERS



President — Teddy Johnson  
Vice President — Lou Ann Ball  
Secretary — Jeanmarie Shewmake  
Treasurer — Bobby Goade  
Sergeant at Arms — John Styron  
Debbie Powell

Mrs. Doris' Engineers at work.



## WITH FRACTIONS

## SIXTH GRADE

Cindy KYGER  
Jimmy LOVING  
Patrick McFARLAND  
Cynthia OSBORNE  
Larry PALMER  
Dennis PATTERSON



Anita PAYNE  
Rick PETERSON  
Debbie PORTER  
Debbie POWELL  
Jean Marie SHEWMAKE  
Ricky STEWART



John STYRON  
Earl SUMMITT  
Marilyn THURMAN  
Debra VICKERY  
Judy WARD  
Larry WOODCOCK







Brenda ACKERMAN  
John ARNALL  
Curtis BABB  
Bonnie BARKER  
Jimmy BRASHER  
Cecile BUSH



Brenda CARGILE  
Connie COURTNEY  
James CROWDER  
Deanna FRANKS  
Claudine GRISSOM  
Dickie HAMILTON



Eddie HICKS  
Rita HILSABECK  
Marvin HOBSON  
Bobby HURN  
Connie JAMES  
Joyce JUDD



Theresa JUDD  
Theresa LOWE  
Sherry McCAMISH  
Shirley MORGAN  
Melonie PAYNE

## SEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS



President — Shirley Morgan  
Vice President — Terre Spittler  
Treasurer — Joyce Judd  
Sergeant of Arms — Sherman Woodcock  
Teacher — Mr. Goade

Everyone wants to answer Mr. Goade's questions on new math.



## THE WONDERFUL



Bobby PETERS  
Jill SEARS



Terre SPITTLER  
Jackie STAFFORD



Keith STIGERS  
Craig WATERBURY



Mike WHITE  
Sherman WOODCOCK



Sherry BALL  
Diana BROWER



Denise BROWN  
George BROWN



Michael CAMERER  
Beverly COBURN



Pamela FULLERTON  
Wanda GIBBENS



## WORLD OF SPORTS

## OFFICERS



President — Gary Harris  
Secretary — Paula Joines  
Treasurer — Jessie Massey  
Teacher — Mr. Whittington

Mr. Whittington tells Patricia how to pronounce a word, as Jessie waits for her turn.



## SEVENTH GRADE

Robert GRISSOM  
Kathleen HAASE  
Gary HARRIS  
Ricky HARRIS  
Karen HIVELY  
Larry HOPPER



Paula JOINES  
Pamela LEWIS  
Marilyn MAHURIN  
Jessie MASSEY  
Geneva McDERMOTT  
Eddie MILLESON



Gary MOORE  
Gay RHINEHART  
Patricia ROWE  
Mike SWARTZ  
Harvey Van LUE  
Dennis WOODCOCK







Sharon AKEHURST  
Donna ALLAN  
John ALLAN  
Gary BAKKE  
Eddie BALL  
Cheryl BASS

Connie BURNETT  
Jera CAMERER  
Cyrus CLOUSE  
Jackie COOPER  
Allan COURTNEY  
Shirley FARMER

Sally FOSDICK  
Christy GREER  
Vickie GRISSOM  
Ronnie HALVERSON  
Michael HARRIS  
Billie HURN

## EIGHTH GRADE

### OFFICERS



President — Michael Harris  
Vice President — Mike Porter  
Secretary — Cheryl Bass  
Treasurer — Mike Sanders  
Reporters — Jera Camerer  
Stan Johnson

Mr. Cole watches while Mike Porter and Mike Harris put up decorations.



## A STEP TAKEN TOWARD



Stanley JOHNSON  
Jeff JONES



Gary JUDD  
David NORRIS  
Mike PORTER



Pam PRICHARD  
Mike SANDERS  
Denise SHEWMAKE



Cynthia SMITH  
Dale STOCKTON  
Carol TANNER



Nancy TRAVIS  
Steve VANCE  
Vicky WOODCOCK



Virginia BOYER  
Vicki BRANSON  
Billy CARGILE



Jerry COOPER  
Clinton DIXON  
Linda EDMONDS



Lana FITZGERALD  
Diane FREEMAN  
Steve FULLERTON



Debra GRANT  
Cathy GREER



## OFFICERS



President — Ken Smith  
Vice President — Mike Saddler  
Secretary — Steve Fullerton  
Treasurer — Kathy Harris  
Reporter — Lana Fitzgerald  
Sergeant of Arms — Jerry Cooper  
Teacher — Mrs. Rush

Mrs. Burkett helps Richard choose from SRA the book that fits his ability while Ken and Debra await their turn.



## HIGHER LEARNING

Kathy HARRIS  
John HUTCHISON  
Connie HOPPER  
Ray IRWIN  
James JOHNSON  
Richard McCUMBER



Patricia MYERS  
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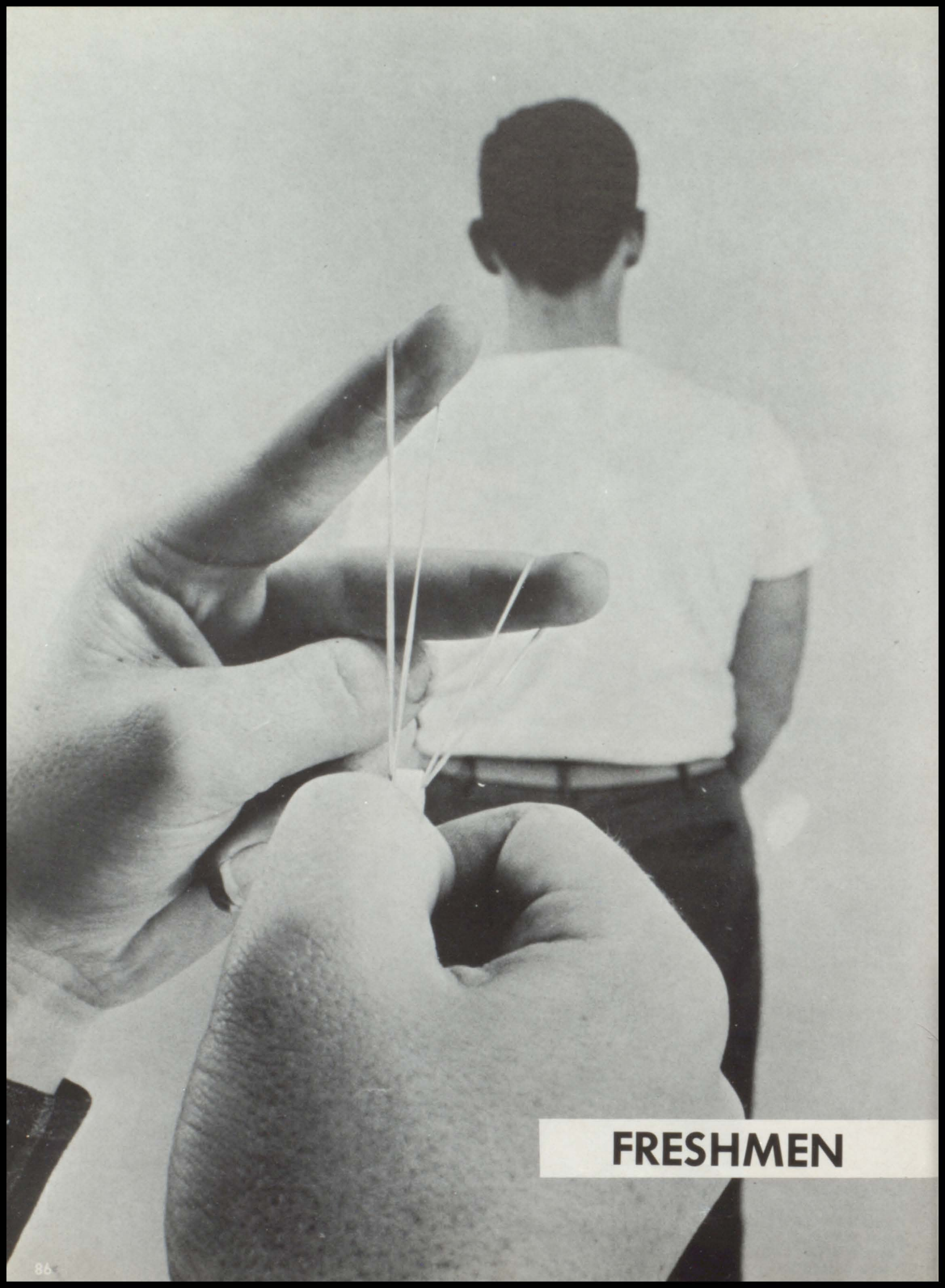


Kenny SMITH  
Maxine SUMMEY  
Cheryl SWARTZ  
Bobby WARD  
Nancy WHITE  
Wanda WHITSON



## EIGHTH GRADE





**FRESHMEN**





Paulette Hopkins . . . . . President  
 Rita Carter . . . . . Vice-President  
 Donna Wyrick . . . . . Secretary  
 Pam Greer . . . . . Reporter  
 Pam Hely . . . . . Treasurer  
 Lowell McInturff . . . . . Sergeant of Arms  
 Mr. White . . . . . Sponsor

## FRESHMAN OFFICERS ASSUME RESPONSIBILITIES

Freshmen soon realize they are in a new world of new opportunities of study and broader realms of activities. Decisions must be made — a freshman must decide what he wants to gain from high school — what courses will enable him to reach his goal. Freshmen may start vocational training by choosing Home Economics and Agriculture.

In Agriculture, Danny, Troy, and Ricky receive basic training in working with wood.

Freshmen girls in Home Economics learn how to make good use of the kitchen facilities.







Bob ARNALL  
Nancy BARKER  
Henry BRIDGES  
Gary BROCK  
Dennis BROWN  
Mary BROWN

Steve BURNETT  
Rita CARTER  
Billie CARTERMAN  
Helen COLE  
Allan COLLINSWORTH  
Scott CRESON

## FRESHMEN PARTICIPATE IN ENERGY-CONSUMING ACTIVITIES



Rex McDermott, Elmer Fosdick, and Gary Brock are hard at work filling in their workbooks.



One of the best things about high school is that freshmen may play football. Gary goes down after making catch at Sarcoxie.



Elmer FOSDICK  
Debbie GOADE



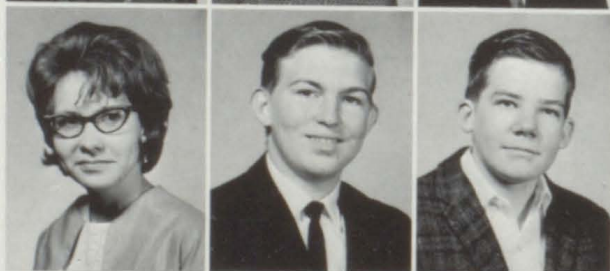
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Darlene LEWIS  
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Karen McBRIDE  
Bill McCAMISH  
Doug McCAMISH



Rex McDERMOTT  
Lowell McINTURFF  
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David MAJORS  
Bobby MARTIN  
Jeanie MARTIN



Roger MOORE  
Jimmy PARRISH  
Karen PATRICK



Jimmy PING  
Andrea POE  
Kenny PORTER



Sharon POWELL  
Charla PRITCHARD  
Kim REYNOLDS



Danny RICKMAN



Karen Patrick, Linda Webb, and Janet Judd pause on the way to class to say a friendly hello to friends.



Henry and Donna wonder if what Harry is telling them is really what Mr. Boll said. Lowell waits patiently for the discussion to end so they can get on with the practice.



Jim and Chris find tests require lots of concentration.

## STUDY AND PRACTICE PAY OFF

Peggy STURM  
Harry STYRON  
Ricky SUMMIT  
Gary SWARTZ  
Sue TEEM  
Mike WATERBURY



Linda WEBB  
Betty WHITSON  
Della WILLIAMS  
Susan WILLIAMS  
Donna WYRICK  
Chris YOUNGER







## SOPHOMORES





Juanita Cargile . . . . .	Treasurer
Joyce Britton . . . . .	President
Sherry English . . . . .	Secretary
Irene Travis . . . . .	Reporter
Bill Buress . . . . .	Sergeant of Arms
Greg Spittler . . . . .	Vice-President
Mr. Epperly . . . . .	Sponsor

## SOPHOMORES OFFICERS LEAD

Decisions are increasingly evident in a sophomore's world. It is a year of firsts — they become eligible for membership in the National Honor Society — they may take Typewriting and Art. It is a year of growth and development. It is a time of beginning and learning and accepting and planning for the future. The confidence now displayed by these students is a self assurance that comes only with growth, knowledge, and accomplishment.

Practical experience in Typing I is gained by typing library file cards. Margaret verifies a name with Mr. Dove as Rhea, Fannie, and Sherry continue to type.

John Rolek remains motionless as Sophomores Dan, Loyd, Joyce, Joy and Everett sketch.







Lloyd BAILEY  
Thelma BALL  
Joyce BRITTON  
Cynthia BROCK  
Ronnie BROCK  
Lola BROWN

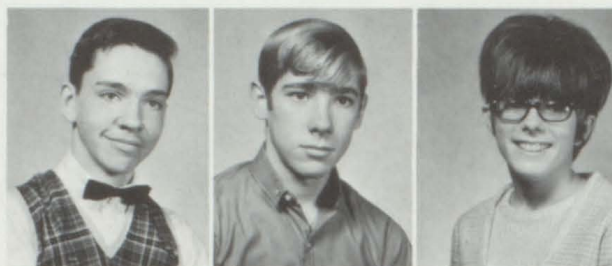
Bill BURRESS  
Juanita CARGILE  
Stan CARTER  
Cindy CASH  
Eddie CHARLTON  
Fannie COLE

## SOPHOMORES WIN HONORS



Danny Friend and Everett Franks take the tuberculin test, given by Mrs. Ethelda Hasbrook, Newton County Health Nurse and Mrs. Mae White, school nurse.

Benna and Sherry pause by the Spanish Lady they are painting for Home Coming.



Larry DIXON  
Gerry ENGLISH  
Sherry ENGLISH



Carolyn FARMER  
Evert FRANKS  
Danny FRIEND



Jay GIBBENS  
Maurice GRIMES  
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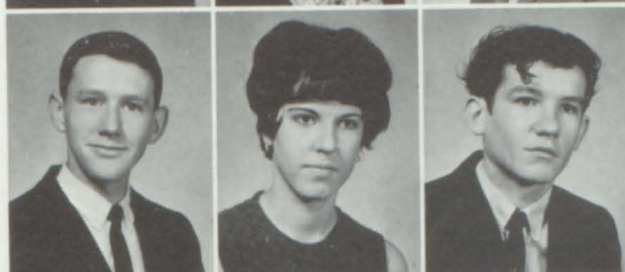
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Dale LEWIS



Sherry LITTLE  
Rickey McCULLY  
Bruce McDERMOTT



Ira McKINNEY  
Janice MISHLER  
Benna MORGAN



Wayne PALMER  
Larry PETERS  
Margaret RENTFRO



Judy RICKMAN  
Donnie ROSS  
Donnie ROWE



John Johnson and Donnie Rowe went to Joplin KODE-TV where John participated in National FFA Week, February 18-25.



Bill Stockton, Bill Burress, Gerry English check motors.



Gregg Spittler and Jay Gibbens will represent Granby for the annual Sophomore Pilgrimage to Jefferson City.

## SOPHOMORES BRING TALENT AND ABILITIES

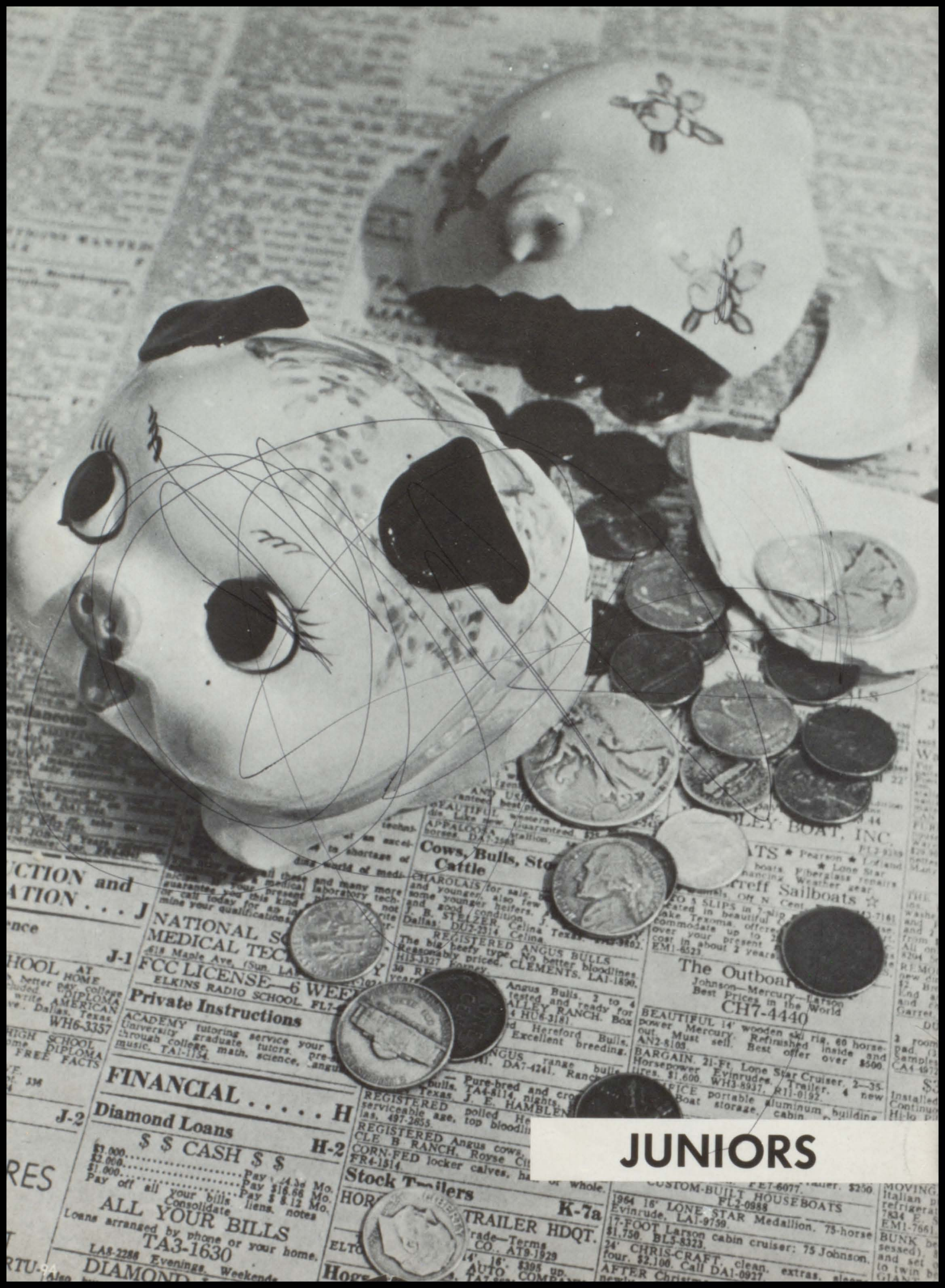
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# JUNIORS





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Mr. Ash . . . . .	Sponsor

## JUNIOR OFFICERS FACE A DEMANDING YEAR

Expectations and decisions mingle to make the junior year an unforgettable experience for those who live it. More is demanded of them in every facet of their lives at GHS — from harder assignments in the classroom, to planning the Junior-Senior Prom. The problems are many, and choices seem difficult. Their junior year will leave these students with one major advantage — they are ready to be Seniors.

Allan won this watch for the highest magazine sales. Others hold stuffed animals they won.

Concession stands at football and basketball games bring money to class fund.







David AKEHURST  
Clyde BERNER  
Pam BRITTON  
Yolanda BURHENN  
Allan CAPPS  
Jeanie CARTERMAN

Danny CASEY  
Danny CLOUSE  
Patty CLOUSE  
Deanna FARMER  
Barry FLINT  
Debbie FRANKS

## SKILL IS GAINED THROUGH PARTICIPATION



Juniors and Seniors display their woodcraft.

Many Juniors play on the "A" and "B" teams. "The shot is blocked, but Rolek is ready."



Maria FRANKS  
Kathy GOADE



Tena GREER  
Donnie HAMILTON



Benny HIVELY  
Ruthann JACKSON



Robert JOHNSON  
Charlotte JUDD



Tonia JUDD  
Marvin LASWELL



Raymond LITTLE  
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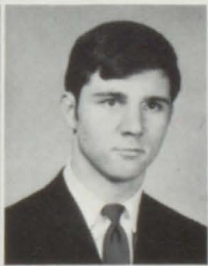
Linda PATTERSON  
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John ROLEK  
Johnny SANDERS  
Charles SMITH  
Linda STOCKTON  
Mery STYRON



Jebby TRAVIS  
Clinton TURNER  
Kathie TURNER  
Merle WARD  
Larry WHEELER  
Mary Jane WOOD



In searching for the Junior Play Benny, Toni, Patty, and Robert come across the play "Dino"

Larry, Teresa, Janice, and Maria are the Juniors who received one ratings at the Speech Contest.



# WE CONTRIBUTE OUR ABILITIES





**SENIORS**



## TOP SENIORS

This class ranks so high scholastically that there are 17 TOP Seniors.



### OFFICERS

David Bowman	President
Steve Hopper	Vice-President
Anita Dahnke	Secretary
Mr. Goade	Sponsor
Mr. Cook	Sponsor

## AFTER YEARS TOGETHER, SENIORS PART

This senior class feels that their class is the best. When we look back at all the years, some memories are good and some are sad. Time and time again, we say we can't wait until we are on our own.

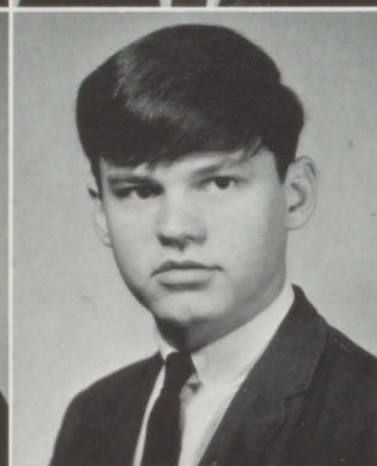
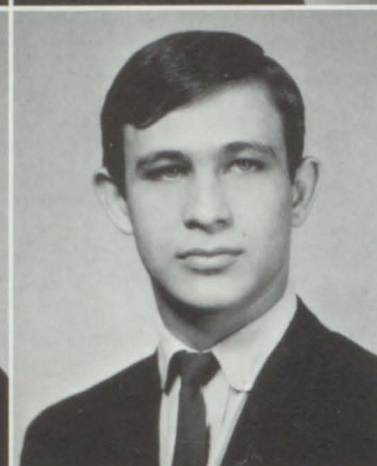
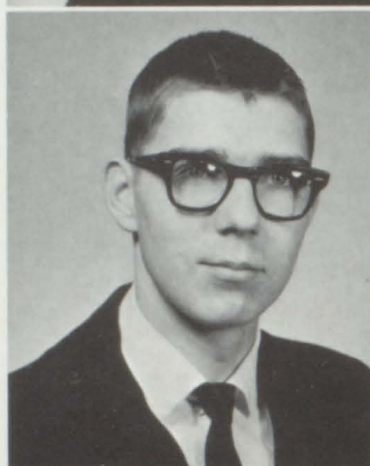
Life to a senior is studying, laughing, and enjoying the good things. In working and living with fellow students, seniors find rewards in the small things of life — a smile, a whisper, a glance. Seniors must leave their coddled, protected life and face the world. As seniors we offer the world, youth — the life blood of America. We meet the challenge!



# GRADUATION CULMINATES THESE DECISIONS



The first step toward graduation is choosing class rings. Mr. Kemper displays the ring to Cathy, Starloyce, Beth, Debbie, and Mr. Goade. The next decision is choosing announcements. Anita, Wayne, and Sharon examine the announcement chosen. When we see diplomas on Mr. Smith's desk, we realize graduation is near. The moment the effect takes hold is when Mr. Smith hands you your diploma. Now you are on your own, facing the world by yourself.

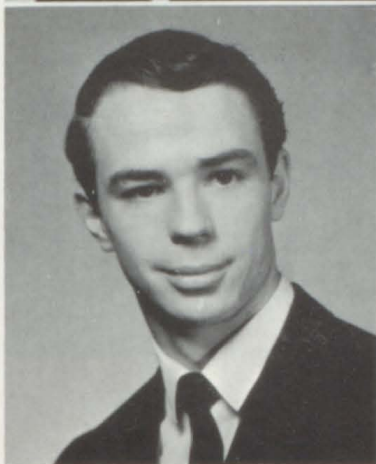


Debbie ALLEN  
R. L. ARNALL  
Harold BAILEY  
Roger BARKER

Gay BLILER  
David BOWMAN  
Mark BRANSON  
Benny BRIDGES

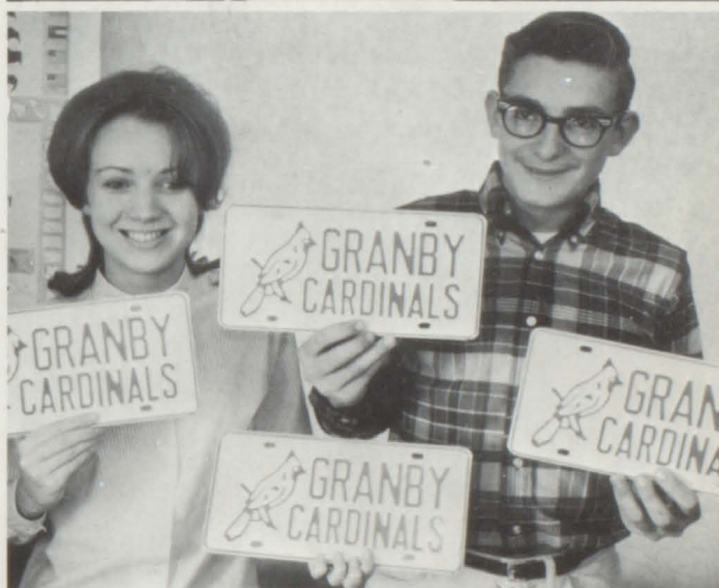


# FUND-RAISING DRIVES CREATE A MEMORABLE YEAR



Melvin BROCK  
Wayne BROWER  
Beth BURNETT  
Doug BURNETT

Steve CARTER  
Cathy CLARK  
Jimmie COLE  
Shari COOK



The big decision was to take a trip to Six Flags over Texas. So money became the goal! Paper drive, collecting pop bottles, and penny donations started the fund. Selling candy and license plates swelled the fund. Bake sales and the Senior Play "A Man Called Peter" put us over the top!

May 6, 1967 found us in Texas.





Mary Lou, Beth      Starloyce, Debbie      Susan, Betsy  
Cathy, Shari, Judy

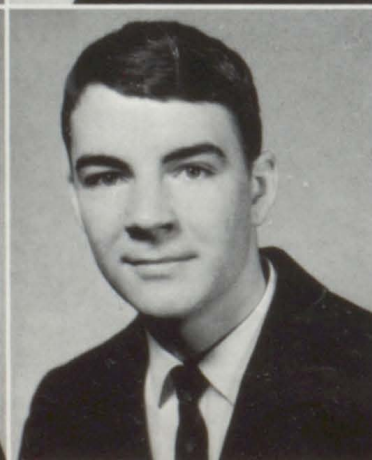
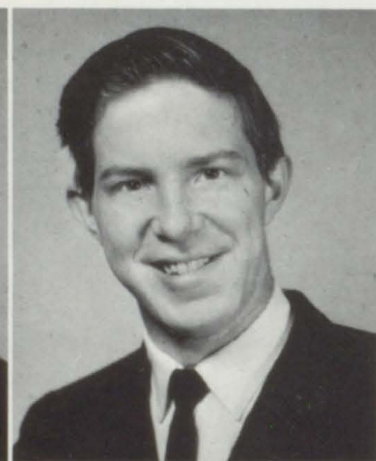
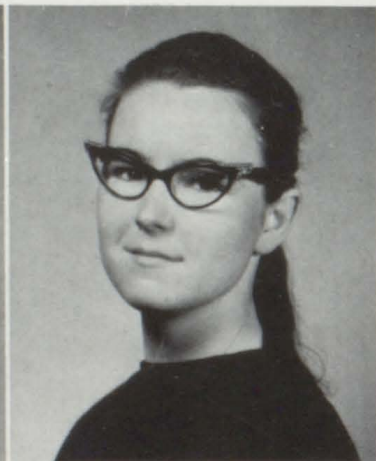
## SENIORS INSTILL ENTHUSIASM IN SPORTS

Rosalie COURTNEY  
Larry ENGLISH

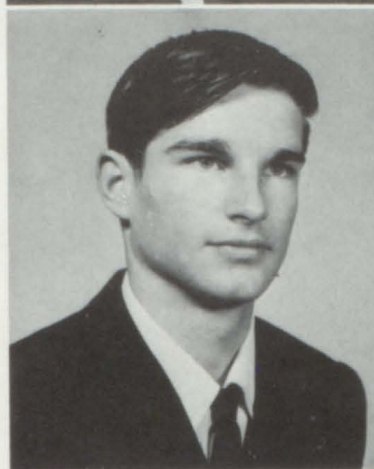
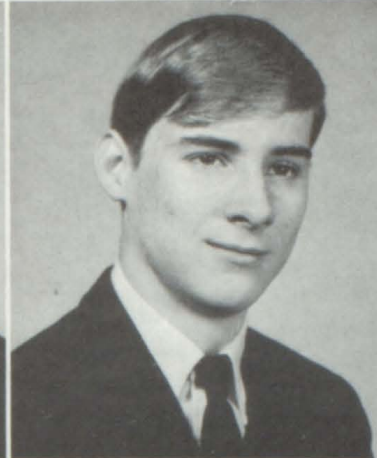
Billie COX  
Nancy FARMER

Anita DAHNKE  
Robert FITZGERALD

James DELL  
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Larry GRANT  
Johnny HOBSON

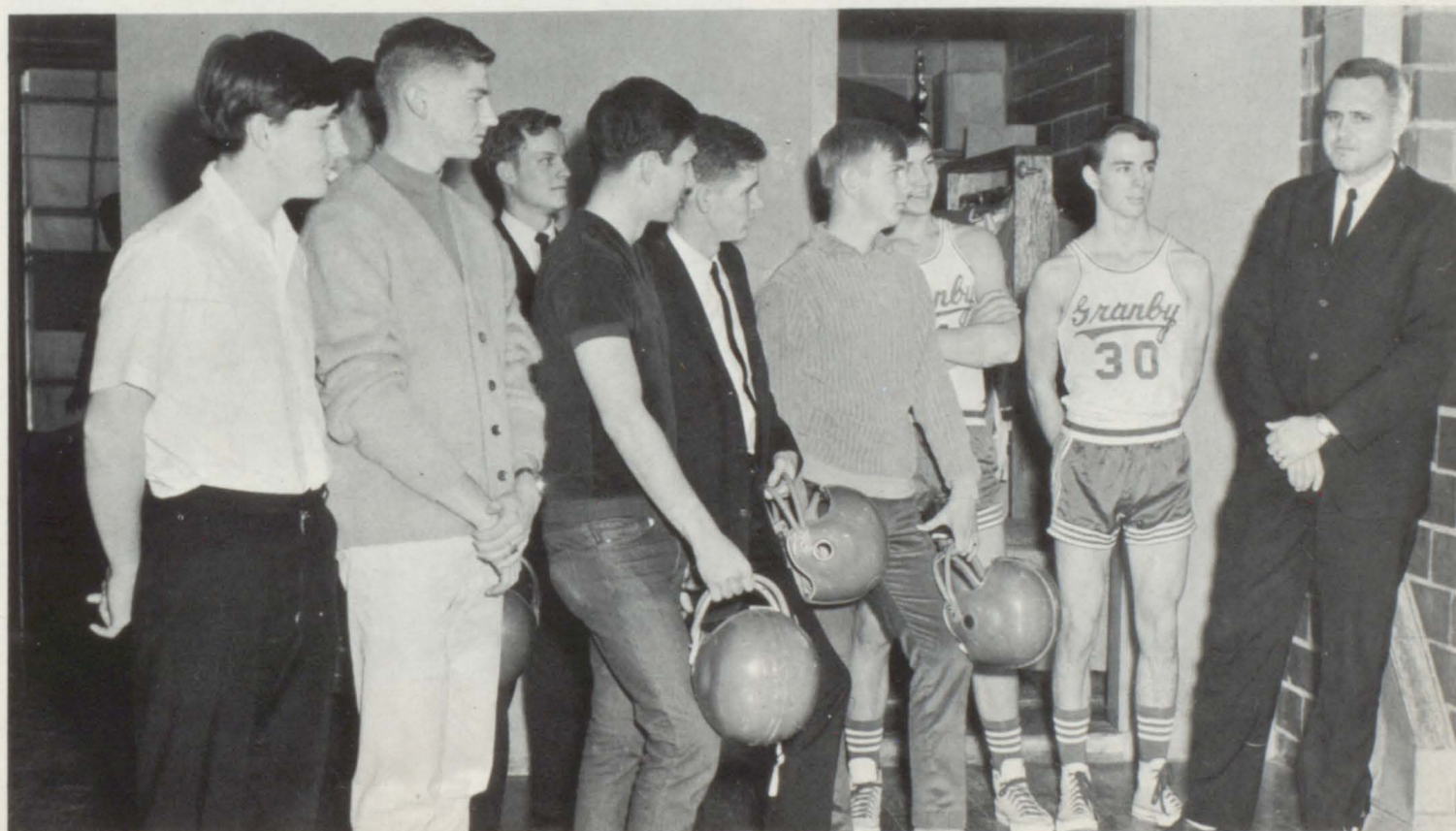
Danny HAMILTON  
Gary HOPPER

Richard HARRIS  
Starloyce HOPPER

Kathy HIXSON  
Steve HOPPER

## SENIOR ATHLETES LOOK TO THE FUTURE

John Steve   Harold Wayne   Francis Loy   Steve Benny   Wayne Coach Goade





# SENIORS CHALLENGED TO BE LEADERS

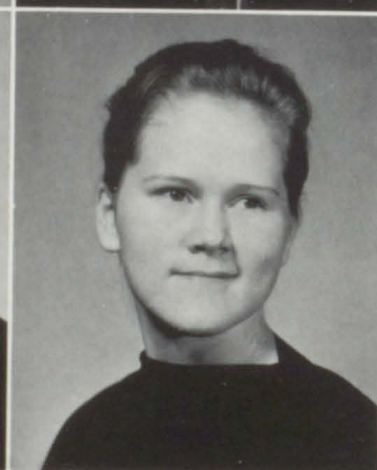
Wayne, Steve, Betsy, and Beth attended Empire Day at Joplin.



Loy McInturff was first to be chosen Student of the Quarter.



The second person to be Student of the Quarter was Shari Cook.

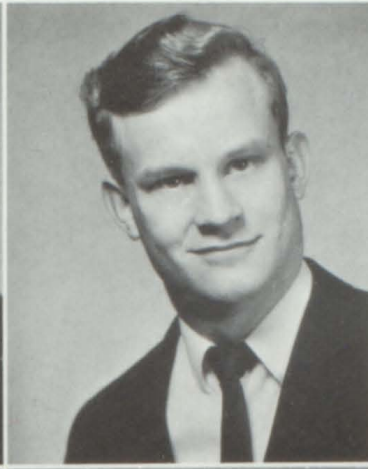


Pat KELLY  
John LEWIS  
Sharon LILLARD  
Robert LONGMAN

Fay MARTIN  
Loy McINTURFF  
Francis McKINNEY  
Marilyn McMILLIAN



# SENIORS EXHIBIT TALENT AND ABILITY



Claudia MILLESON  
Jeanie PARRISH  
John PING  
Mary Lou RENFRO

Wayne ROWE  
James SARRATT  
Sandra SCHENCK  
Cheryl SIMS



"A Man Called Peter" was the play given by the senior class. These seniors are shown trying out for parts in the play which was directed by Mr. James Goade. The play, written by Catherine Marshall, is the story of Peter Marshall, an outstanding minister who won his way into the hearts of many people. It is a different type play than what has usually been given, and was well received.



Wayne, Betsy, Loy, David, Doug, and Sharon are senior speech students who earned one ratings at the district speech contest held at Pierce City.





As a result of the Ohio Psychological Tests, the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri issues certificates of recognition to students whose test scores are in the top twenty per cent. These students of GHS received the top scores: Shari, Judy, Robert, Sharon, John, Betsy, Loy, Marilyn, Doug, Gay, David, Debbie, Richard, Mr. Woodrum.

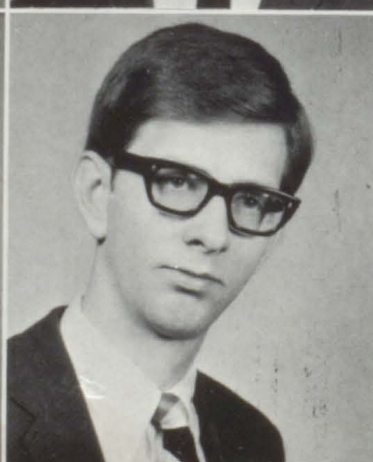
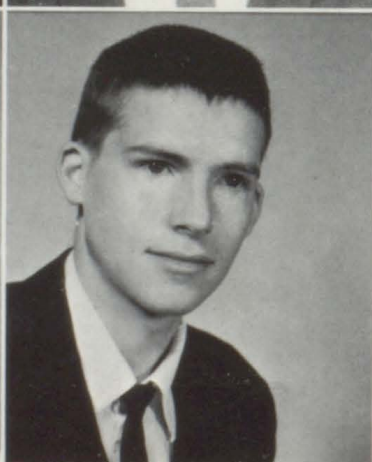
## SENIORS APPLY THEMSELVES TO ACHIEVE EXCELLENCE

Betsy SPITTLER  
Cossette SWARTZ

Tom STIPP  
Danny TANNER

Thad STIPP  
Billy TANNER

Lynn STOCKTON  
John TERRY







Viki WHITE



Randy TUBBS  
Connie WILSON

Patsy VANCE  
Judy WOOD

Sandy VANCE  
Susan YOUNGER

## SENIORS MAKE FINAL YEAR ONE TO REMEMBER

Mary Lou, Starloyce and Debbie prove their ability to work well with their hands by taking the Manual Dexterity test administered by the State Employment Agency.



Gay, Judy and Sharon win Home Economics Awards. Gay wins the McCall's Correspondent, Sharon, Coed and Judy, the Betty Crocker Award for her outstanding work in Home Economics.





# THE 1967 CARDINAL STAFF



They said it couldn't be done, but we fooled them! Here we are and here is the yearbook — all finished! The Highlander takes careful planning, a lot of hard-work, and a few disagreements too. We're all friends again and ready to take our well-earned vacation.

School is not only an institution for learning but it is a testing ground. Students realize this through decisions — decisions concerning morals, character, interests, abilities. Prejudices, our narrowmindedness, human shortcomings are wide-spread but students must judge for themselves.

Therefore, a record of a student must be a BOOK of Decisions.

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