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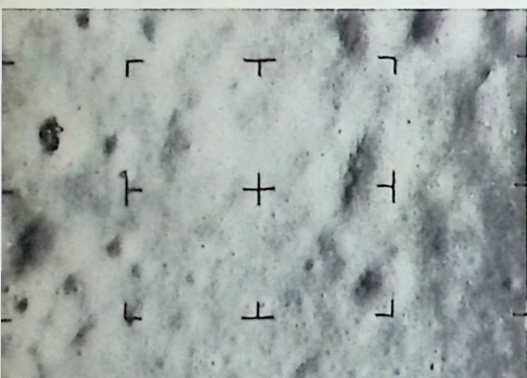
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Capital Appearance—The Beatles performed for a youthful audience in Washington on the night of February 12.



Opening for Juniors—These college juniors joined the Peace Corps' new summer project for six to eight weeks of training similar to that for regular Peace Corps volunteers. They later did surveying work near Taos, N.M. After graduation they will be sent to Latin America.



Ranger on Target—This is a photograph of the lunar surface taken by the Ranger 7 spacecraft prior to its impact on the moon July 31st. The area shown is about one and two-thirds miles on a side. The smallest craters are about 30 feet in diameter and 10 feet deep. Some of the large craters are about 300 feet in diameter.

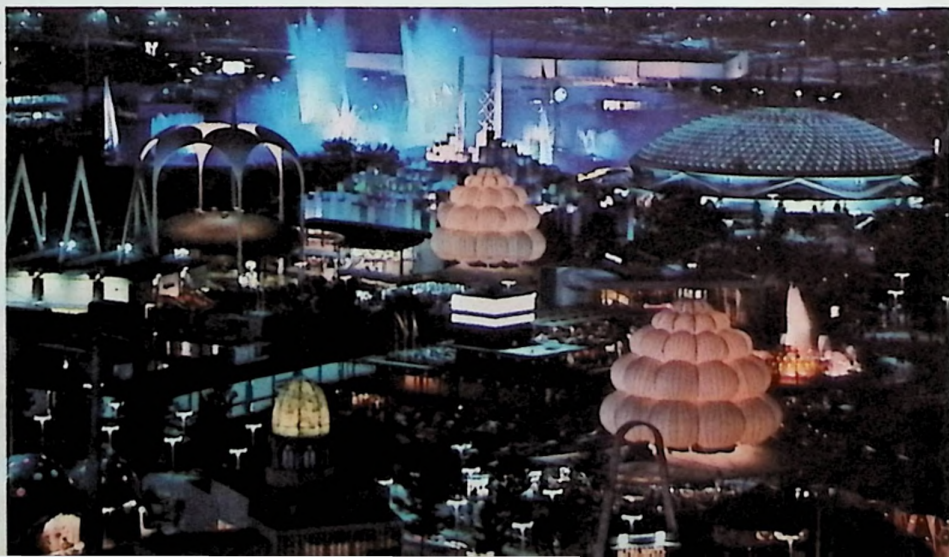
Family Grieves—Gust Carlson, father of Dr. Paul Carlson, medical missionary slain by rebel troops in the Congo, dabbed at his eyes during a news conference in Los Angeles on November 24. He is flanked by his daughter and another son.



New Teen-Age Queen—Smiling Carolyn Mighini, 17, of Baltimore was crowned the new Miss Teen-age America of 1965 in Dallas on November 13.



World's Fair at Night—The New York World's Fair attracted as many visitors at night as it did during the day following its April opening. The nighttime lights set off the beautiful pavilions constructed by many countries.



M. Orlett



Democratic Victor—President Lyndon Johnson won the 1964 election by the greatest plurality and per cent of the total vote in U. S. history. Johnson became President at the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Barry's Battle for Votes—Sen. Barry Goldwater was surrounded by fans at Knoxville, Tenn., airport September 16 as he campaigned for the presidency on the Republican ticket. The conservative senator swept to a first-ballot nomination at the convention in San Francisco.



Nobel Prize Winner—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., right, was greeted by Richard C. Patterson, commissioner of public events, at Kennedy International Airport Dec. 16 on arrival from Europe. Dr. King was in Oslo to receive the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize.

National Events in Review—1964

Cards are the Winners—Roger Craig leaped on a group of teammates surrounding the pitcher Bob Gibson moments after the last out in the seventh World Series game won by the Redbirds over the Yankees, 7-5, in St. Louis.



I'm the Greatest—Cassius Clay whooped it up with his handlers after he won the world heavyweight title in Miami Beach in February. He was credited with a technical knockout of Sonny Liston when Liston failed to answer the bell for the seventh round.



Alaskan Quake—A whole line of cars rested about 20 feet below street level on a main thoroughfare in Anchorage the day following the disastrous earthquake on March 27.



M. Orlitt

1965

THE INDIAN

**VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
LUCASVILLE, OHIO**

**MIKE DAVIS
EDITOR**

FOREWORD



Valley Elementary

Principal--Hearl Hager

Teachers--Delbert Artis, Pearl Caudill, Emma Lou Clausing, Ella Mae Conley, Patricia Ann Fenimore, Pauline Herald, Emilie Howell, Bessie Ketter, Nancy McCoy, Helen Moulton, Vivian Preston, Adah Shy, Betty Young, Neva Violet, Mary Zeek.

Glendale Elementary--

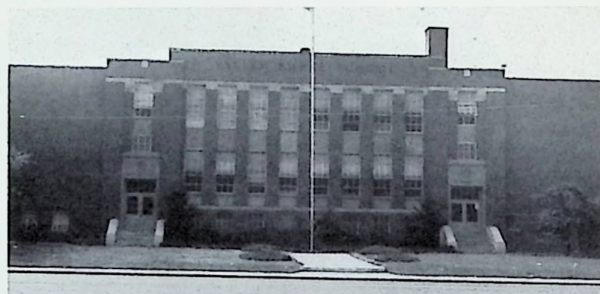
Principal--Leonard Cotton

Teachers--Estelle Coriell,
Helen Mays, Shirley Mays,
Patricia Ann Fenimore

Aim for Excellence

Awards are your objective when you aim for excellence. Awards might appear in the shape of a polished metal or paper document. These are cherished and put in a conspicuous place.

The real award is shapeless and cannot corrode or sit motionless on a shelf. Awards are a satisfaction that is earned from a job well done. This satisfaction has not idle dimensions. It generates ones desire to serve others. The only way to keep this trophy of satisfaction is to give it away.



Valley Intermediate

Principal--Forrest E. Jackson

Teachers--Douglas Booth, Nelle Bowman, Madge Ervin, Paul Gregory, Imogene Huston, Bessie Knauff, Ruth Ann Lewis, Anita Pfleger, Betty Romanello, Ruth Schuler, Janice Smith, Alberta Spearry, Emily Mae Spriggs, Uel Underwood, Judith Voorheis, Sylvia Warren, William Webb.

Valley High School





Left to Right--Judith Stone,
Margaret Orlett, Don Tackett,
Ruth Eckstein, Charles Ratliff.

THEIR FIRST YEAR AT VALLEY

The 1965 INDIAN welcomes you to its teaching staff. The Annual Staff feels that each of you will enjoy an awardable year working with a student body that has proven itself to be superb in ethical values.

The dignity of Valley's students is exceeded only by their respect for each other. This claim is evidenced by the present faculty who have devoted years of unselfish service in the Valley Local School System to the success of students--and this is a teacher's award.

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... Syn. See
... to minister.
... office of administrator.
... is-trant (-trānt), *adj.* &
... is-trate (-trāt), *v. t.* To admini-
... is-tra'tion (-trā'shūn), *n.* 1. Act or
dispensing or tendering to another,
ed formula or rite; as, admini'stration of
2. The performing of the executive
ness, or the like. 3. The activity of the
tical powers; in a narrow sense, the a-
ciary departments, of the execu-
ernment. 4. The performance of the
ecution of laws; the term during which
Law. The management and disposa-
state of a deceased person's estate in
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or having to do with administration.
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ADMINISTRATION

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EDWARD R. McCOWEN
County Superintendent

Mr. McCowen received his B.S. Degree from Ohio University, his Master's Degree from Northwestern University, and he has attended both Otterbein College and Harvard University.

Mr. McCowen said in a statement to us: "The rural schools in Scioto County expect a continued growth in enrollment during the years to come. We shall steadfastly continue to meet the ever increasing demands of our youth and we shall continue to up-grade all curriculums and school facilities for the welfare of each student, with a stronger society always our goal."



FRANK TAYLOR
Assistant Superintendent



DALE GILLETTE
High School Supervisor

RICHARD FENTON
Executive Head

Mr. Fenton received his B.S. Degree from Wilmington College and his Master's Degree from Marshall University.

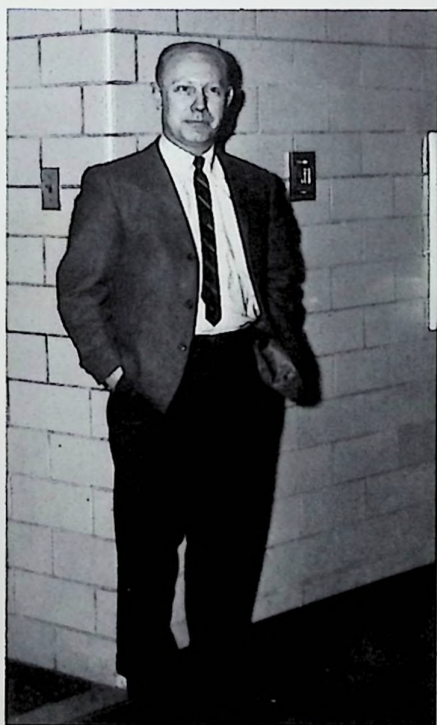
As executive head, Mr. Fenton correlates the operation of the schools in our system, but besides his official duties, Mr. Fenton has a genuine interest in helping students become useful, intelligent adults. Enthusiasm and sincerity characterize his feeling for students of Valley High School.



Mr. Young received his B.S. Degree from Ohio State University and his Master's Degree from Marshall University.

His part in our school story links student, teacher, and parent. His judgment is needed and respected.

JACK SEXTON
Guidance Counselor



JAMES YOUNG
Principal



SCHOOL BOARD



STANDING left to right--Richard Fenton, executive head; Forrest Jackson, principal; Hearl Hager, principal; Leonard Cotton, principal; James Young, principal; Walter Buckle, clerk. SEATED--John Artis, president; Robert Zeek; Roy Blakeman; Mont Preston, vice-president; Dewey Vallandingham.

The school board is the group of decision-makers for our school. This year the administrators and school board members met at the Holiday Inn for their annual organizational meeting.

Mrs. Dorothy Millar
Secretary

Nothing seems to stop our school's secretary from turning out efficient work. Mrs. Millar's duties are: typing, filing, posting, and accounting. Her interruptions are: telephone, ticket sales, announcements, visitors, lost articles, and band aids. Her services are greatly appreciated.



FACULTY



3. ... less like tea, ... es used medicinally or a ... tion, usually late in the afternoon, ... hence, the evening meal, when dinner is ... reception at which tea is served. — tea, adj.

teabox
teacake
teakettle
tearoom
teashop
teatime

perforated metal ball to be filled with tea.
boiling water to make tea.
(tē'bēr'ī; -bēr.ī), n. The cherry.
(tē'kärt'), n. = TEA WAGON served with after
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rs to acquire knowledge or line, s
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ach'a adj. Capable of being t
to learn; do a. bil'i·ty (-bīl'ī.t
teach'a·bly, adv.
teach'er (-ēr), n. One
cupation is to instruct; an ins.
teacher bird. a = OVENBIRD, 2. D
ing, n. The act or profession of
struction; doctrine.
(n'), n. A cup for tea;
(fōol'), n.; pl. -F
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VALLEY DAVIS
English



JULIA PEEBLES
English



MARGARET ORLETT
English

FACULTY



HENRY K. MARTIN
Science



DON TACKETT
Science



BERTHA PHILLIPS
Commercial

OSA DAY
Home Economics



Area staff members met at Valley for the annual southeastern Ohio yearbook workshop.





JUDITH STONE
Physical Education, Health



LAWRENCE COMER
Mathematics



VERNA LOONEY
Mathematics, French



RUTH ECKSTEIN
Latin

SYLVIA FANNIN
Social Studies



RONALD PARTRIDGE
Coach--Social Studies



CLAUDE SAMMONS
Coach--Physical Education





STEPHEN REED
Industrial Arts



CHARLES RATLIFF
Band



BETTY CLAUSING
Vocal Music

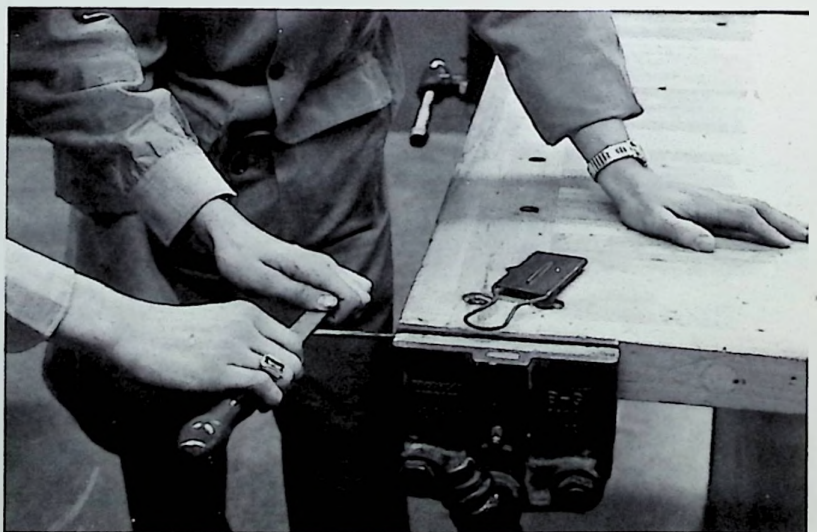
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CLARA BEAVERS
Special Education



JEAN FANNIN
Commercial





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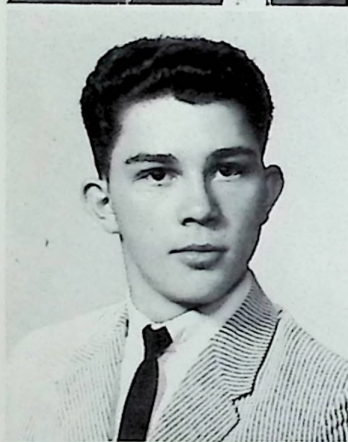
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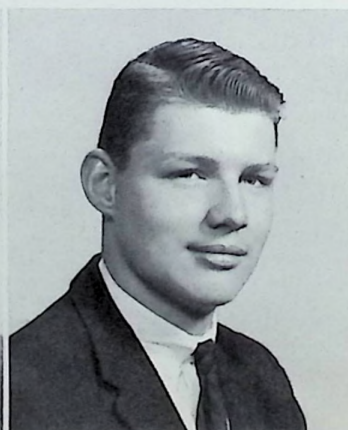
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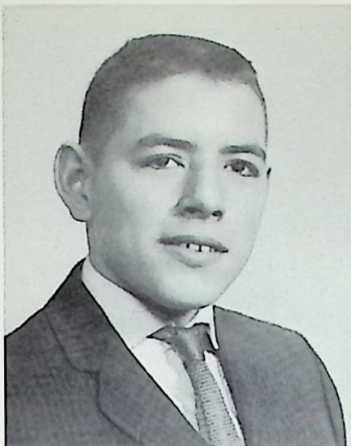


NANCY
BAILEY

PENNY
BARTEE

SCOTT
BENDER





JAMES
BLANTON



RUTHANN
BOOTH



LINDA
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BROWN



BONNIE
BREWER

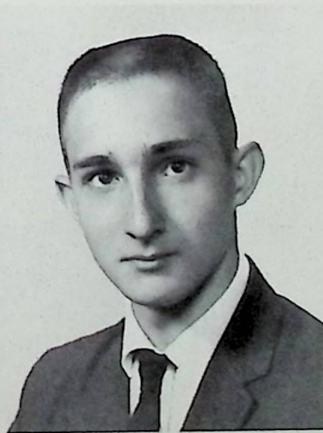
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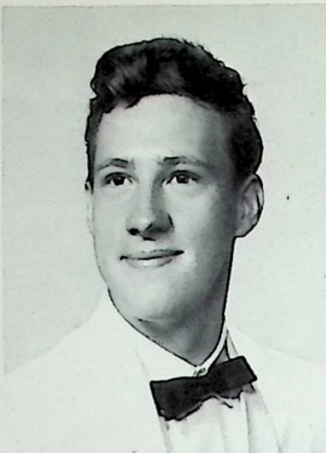


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RICKEY
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MARILYN
BURNS





JAMES
CAMPBELL

LINDA
CARPENTER



ANITA
CASTLE



OAKLEY
COLE



EUGENE
COLE



MARILYN
CONKEL

SALLY
CRABTREE

LINDA
CURTIS

JUANITA
CYRUS





CONNIE
DAVIS

MIKE
DAVIS



CAROLYN
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ROBYN
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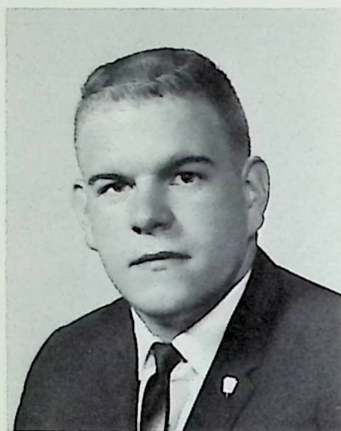


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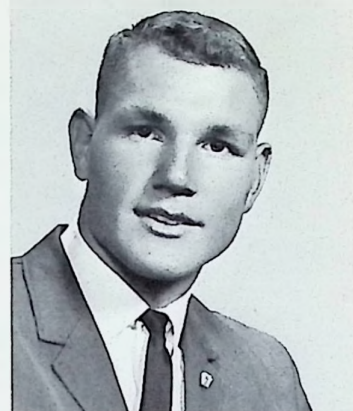
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HANES



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JANET
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JOHNSON

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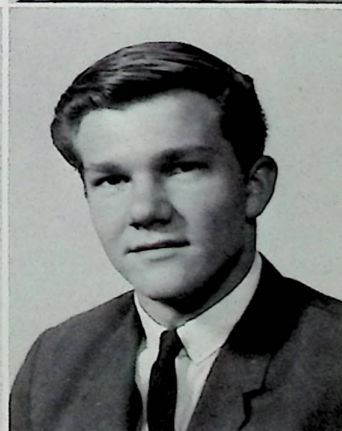
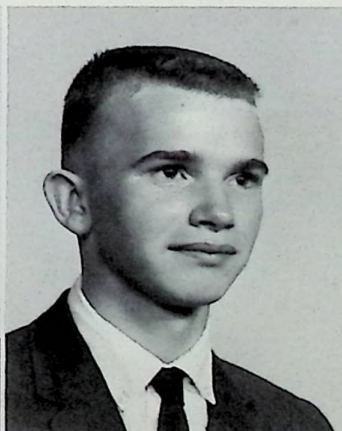


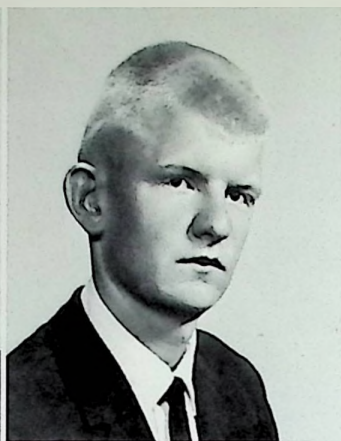
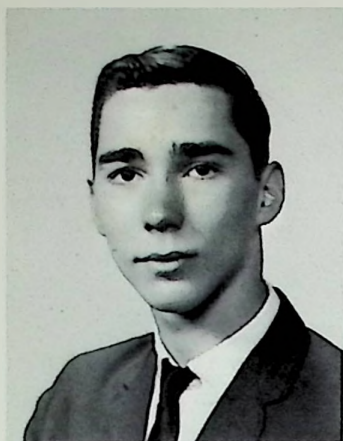
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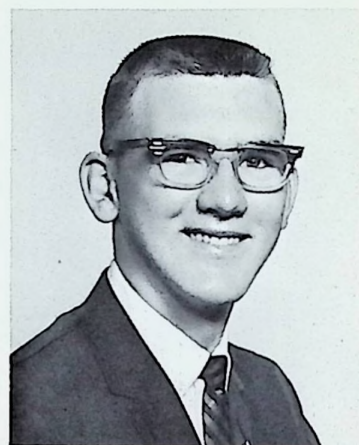
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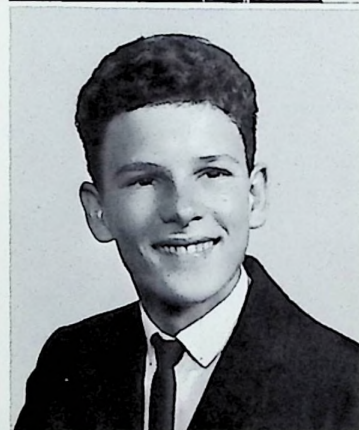
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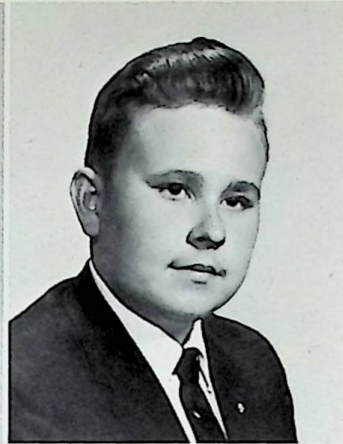


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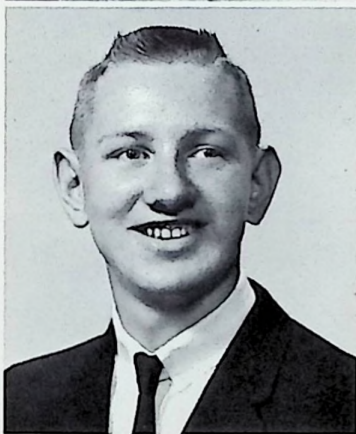
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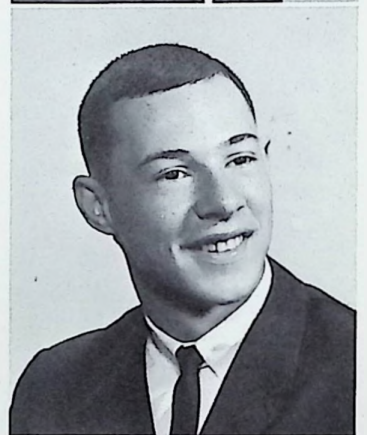
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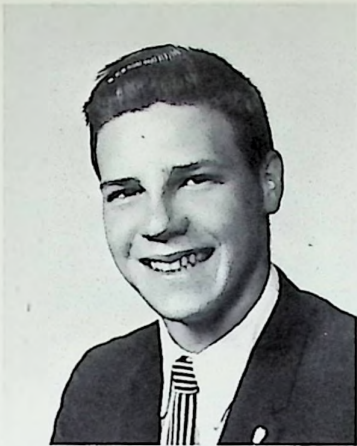
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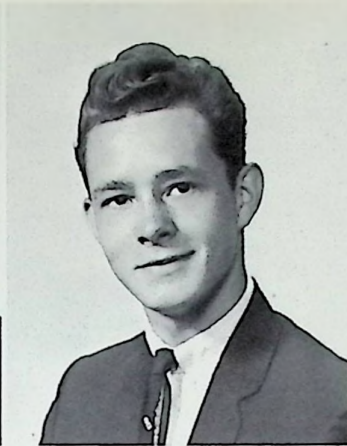
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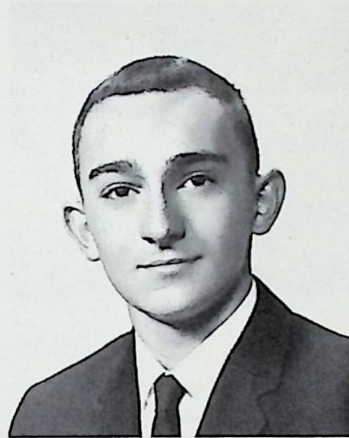
JIM
WEICHMANN



CLAIR
WELLS

DON
WRIGHT

MARY ANN
ZEEK



Not Pictured
JIM LINTZ
SERENA TENACE
DIANN TINKHAM

Class Officers: D. Burchett, Treas.; R. Allwood,
Pres.; M. Davis, V. Pres.; J. Keaton, Sec.



DISTRICT SCHOLARSHIP TEAM



T. Parker, M. Davis, R. Samson, J. Sheets, R. Doss, A. Skeldon, B. Brewer, G. Gill, C. Wells.

Mike Davis



Scioto County's winner in the third Senate Youth Program. The test is sponsored by the U.S. Senate.

Anita tied for First in the Ohio History, Government and Citizenship Test in the County.



Anita Skeldon



Of these Betty Crocker contestants, Robyn Doss (STANDING 5th from left) was the winner and awarded at the Eighth Annual Recognition Banquet. 105 other Valley High students were honored. Tom Parker, president of the National Honor Society, acted as MC. Those present included honor guests, faculty, and parents. Bob Zeek, accompanied by his mother and his sister, presented special music. Mr. Leo Blackburn, the speaker, introduced five Latin American girls who presented folk dances.

Awards for academic achievement and school service were presented by teachers. Mrs. Day recognized Robyn Doss and Linda Bentley as outstanding home economic students. Sandy Ruby was recognized as the outstanding FTA student. Mrs. Phillips was especially happy to award Linda Gore who placed first in the county typing I contest. Next, in the local Prince of Peace contest, Tom Parker and Mary Bennett were recognized as winners. Here are more students that walked away with special recognition on the evening of May 18, 1965: Doug Arric--Latin, Linda Osmeyer--FTA, John Kitchen--science, Mike Davis--Indian Editor, Bob Zeek--state rating in music competition, Janie York--Valley's entry for River Days Queen, Don Stone--outstanding science student, Others--honor roll (3 of 5 times)--students who took the Ohio general senior scholarship test and the National Merit Scholarship test, Anita Skeldon--3rd in the county in senior scholarship, Robyn Doss--9th and Dave Martin--10th in the county, Mike Davis--honorable mention, Carol Ramey and Walter Phipps--95th percentile on National Merit test. Those receiving college scholarships were: Jeff Hamilton, Dave Martin, Anita Skeldon, Mary Ann Zeek. Rita Sargent and Karen Thacker were accepted for Nurses Training School of Kings Daughters in Ashland, Kentucky. Bonnie Brewer was accepted for lab training at Mercy. Linda Curtis, Robyn Doss and Anita Skeldon--valedictorians, Gary Hum, Robyn Doss, Beth Stoner, Donna Neeley, Don Stone, Steve Dixon, Tom Parker, Randy Sansom, Gail Widdig, Larry Gibson, Eric Humpston, Garry Kibbey, Bob Zeek, Terry Rockwell, Bill Laidley, Walter Phipps, Dave Bibbey, Arlene Stephens, Mike Davis, Clair Wells, Rita Merritt, Judy Lemaster, Sharon Counts, M. Spearry, Carol Ramey, A. Skeldon, G. Gill, E. Mertins, F. Doss, Judy Gronna, D. Arrick, G. Phillips, R. King, S. Brewer, J. Campbell, J. Sheetsand, B. Brewer, Mary Snedaker--these are some who rated in the district for various fields of study. Mike Davis--first in the county on U.S. Senate Youth test, Anita Skeldon--first in county Ohio History Test, A. Stephens--Americanism, Rod Allwood--county's most valuable student. Tom Parker and Anita Skeldon were given the "I DARE YOU" award for leadership qualities.

Comments from Mr. Sexton, Mr. Young and Mr. Fenton encouraged the group and highlighted the affair. Mrs. William Fannin was complimented for her sponsorship of the banquet and program. Mrs. Fannin and the Honor Society believe that "A man who graduates today and stops learning tomorrow is uneducated the day after."

SENIOR CLASS PLAY—"OUR GIRLS"



G. Gill, A. Skeldon, L. Bramblett, J. Keaton, J. Cyrus, S. Ruby, R. Stone, J. Gronna, J. Hamilton, D. Tomilson, R. Sisler, R. Doss.

SENIOR TRIP TO DEARBORN, MICHIGAN





The above Jr. Committee heads worked hard to have things ready for the seniors to enjoy a great prom after their trip.

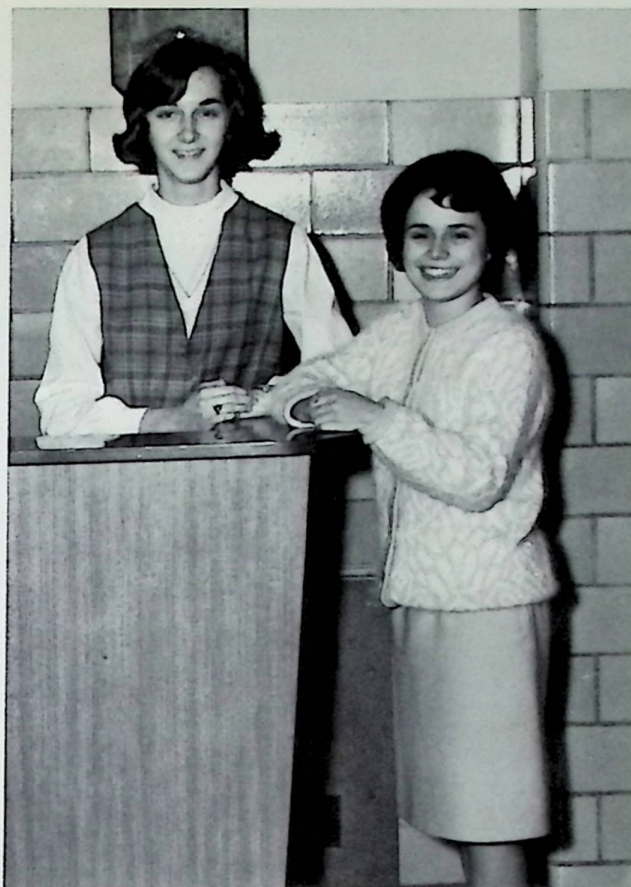
Below, the trip chaperons, Mrs. Millar, Mrs. Phillips (Mrs. Young not pictured), take advantage to relax after days of planning and traveling.







Top Candy Salesman, Mary Johnson.



D.A.R. Contestants, Robyn Doss and Anita Skeldon.

Valedictorians

Linda Curtis, Anita Skeldon, and Robin Doss.





Valley Local High School
77th ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1965

8:00 P. M.

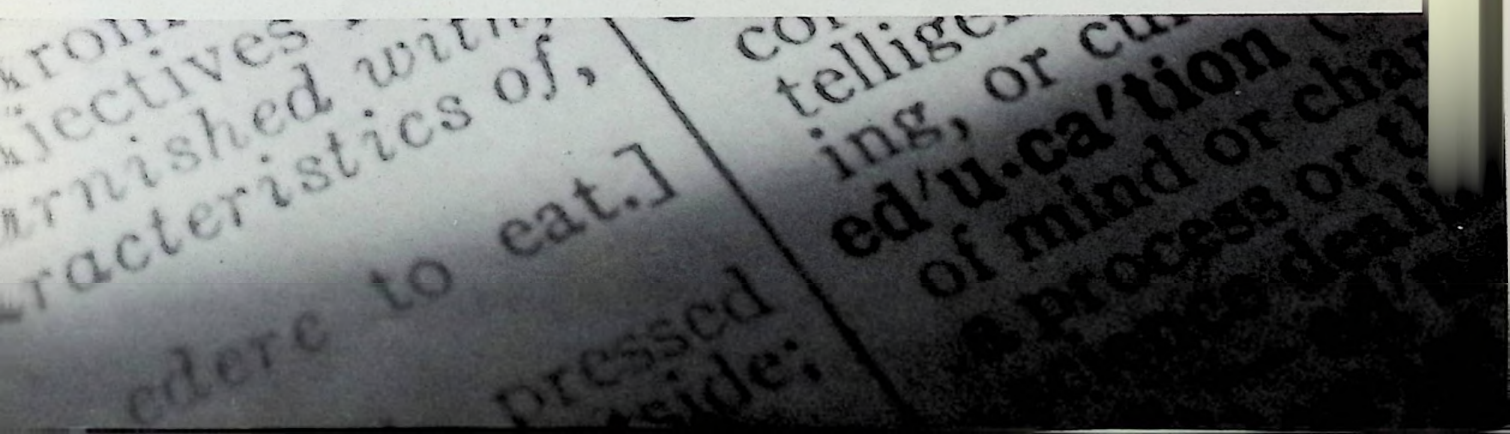
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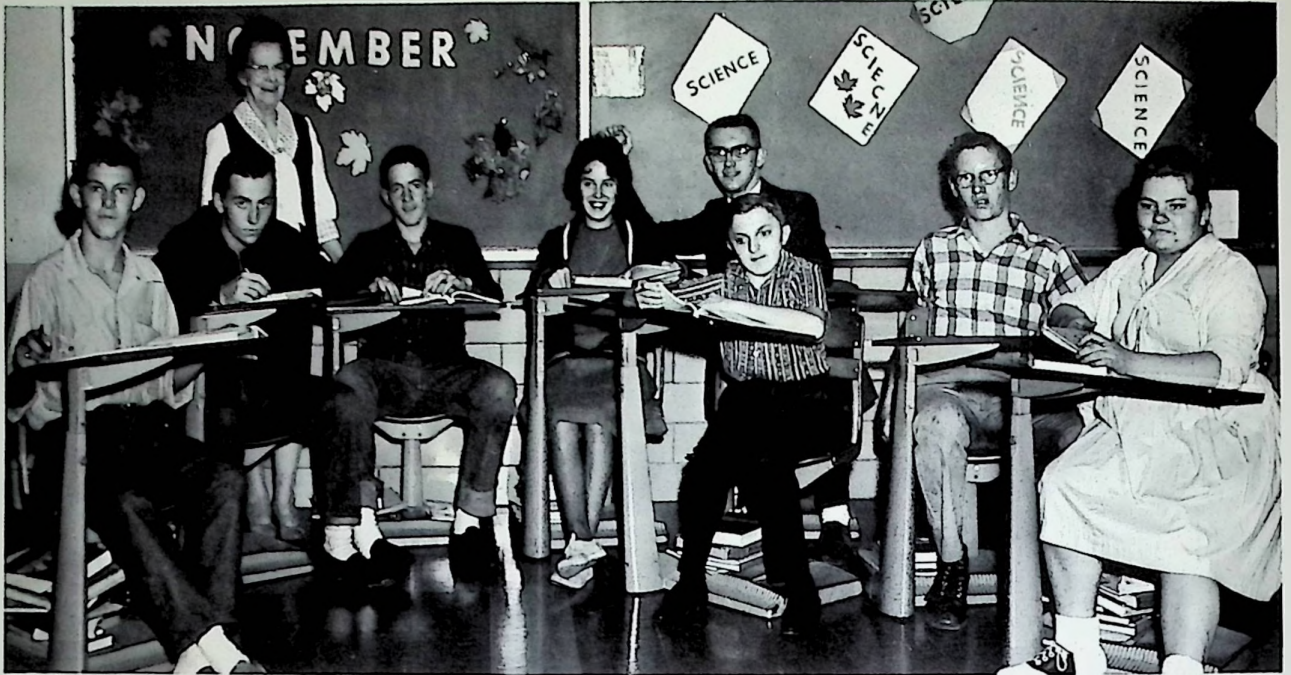
Processional—"Pomp and Circumstance" - Edward Elgar
 Invocation - - - - The Rev. Howard Preston
 Pastor, Lucasville Methodist Church
 "Golden Glow Overture" - - - - Clair W. Johnson
 High School Band
 Special Awards - - - - James A. Young, Principal
 "Sound of Music" - - - - - John Warrington
 High School Band
 Presentation of Diplomas - R. H. Fenton, Executive Head
 "Onward Christian Soldiers" - - - - - Hayes
 Benediction - - - - - The Rev. Howard Preston





CLASSES





This Special Education group has been very active in our school program participating in Special Courses of Study, including Athletics, Industrial Arts and Home Economics.

CLASSES

Janet displays one of the many posters used by the Speech class in their observance of Better Speech Week.





General Business creates an awareness in students that everything, excluding natural resources, is directly or indirectly affected by business. After this study the student is better equipped to decide just what part he will play in our business oriented society.





CLASSES

Senior English is a recap of our previous English courses emphasizing English literature.

The Industrial Arts program is a study and interpretation of the activities of selected industries employing or serving large numbers of people.

Observed by Mrs. Phillips, Typing II students practice for greater accuracy and speed.

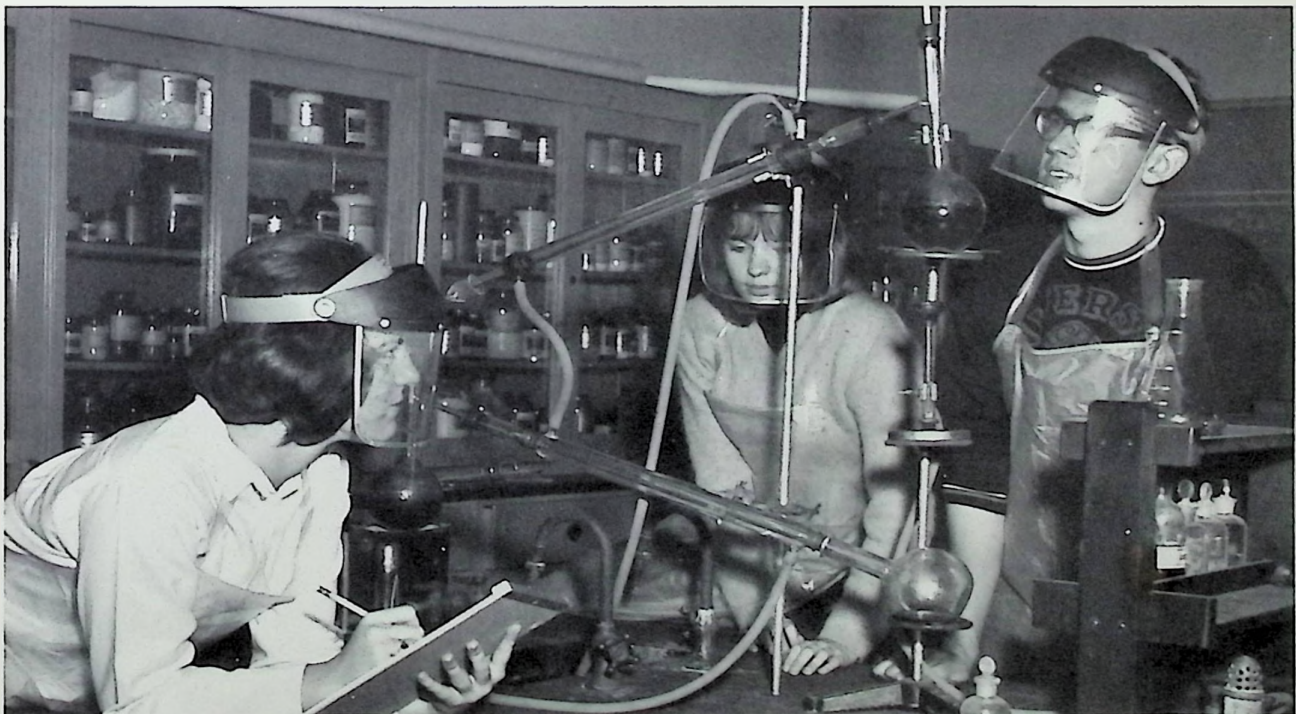


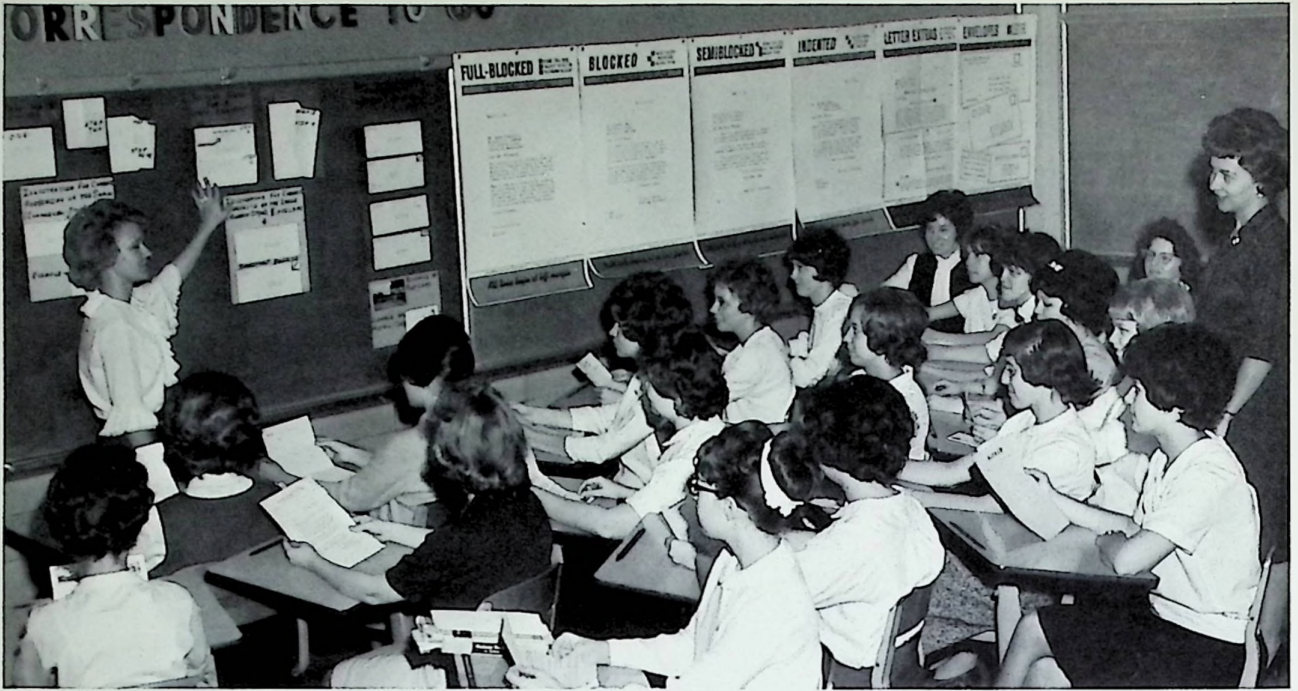


Shorthand I acquaints potential stenographers with the shorthand alphabet outlines. These characters are then shaped into words, the words into sentences, the sentences into paragraphs, and the paragraphs into effective business letters.

CLASSES

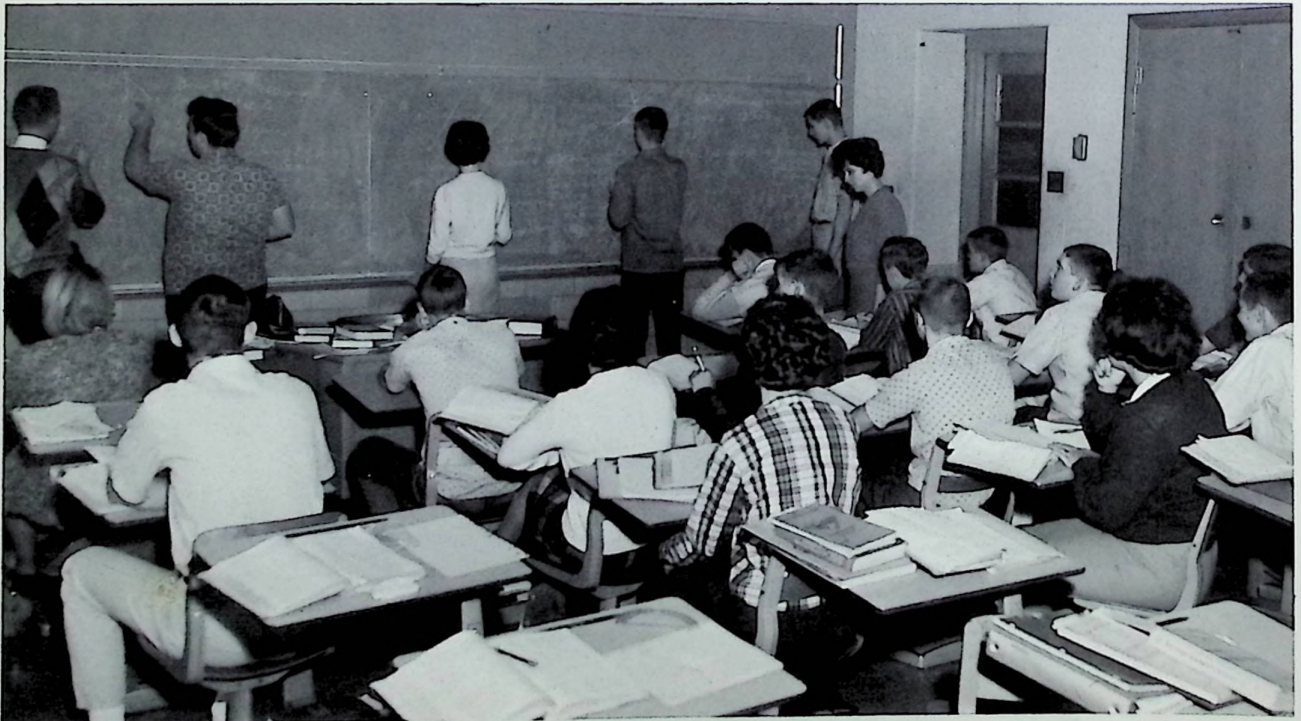
Chemistry students watch an experiment involving a double distillation process.





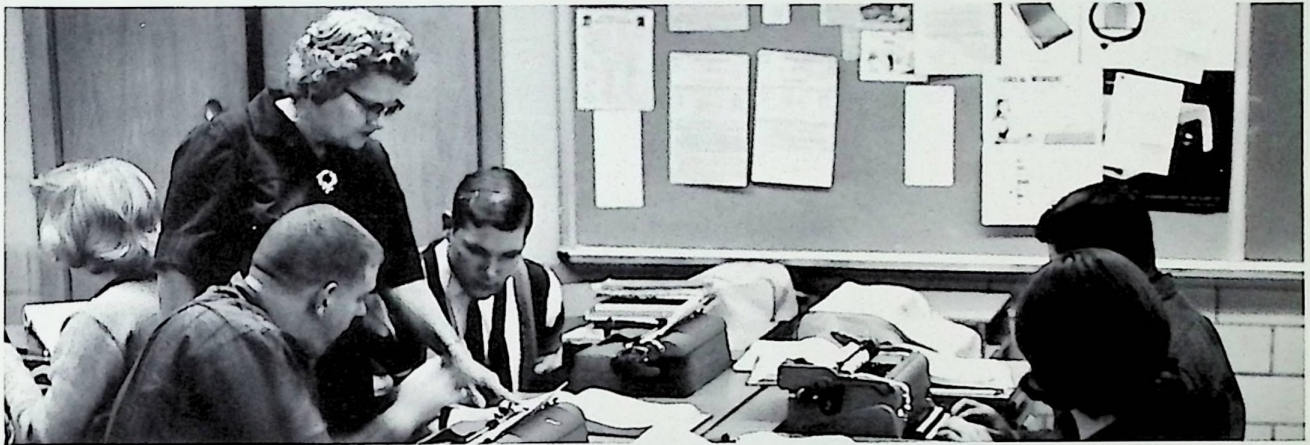
Business English fits the needs of all non-academic students like a glove. It gives purpose to English, a missing ingredient in the traditional English course.

Geometry encourages independent awareness of logic for designs of symbols.





Food preparation is only one phase taught in Home Economics.



Mrs. Phillips explains a lesson to Typing I students.

CLASSES

Social Living deals with human society and with the relations and institutions involved in man's existence and well-being as a member of an organized society.





Physical Education boys are learning the fundamentals of the trampoline.

CLASSES

Latin I is an introduction to Latin forms, vocabulary, and conjugation.





While the French I class listens, Gary reads from a French magazine.

CLASSES

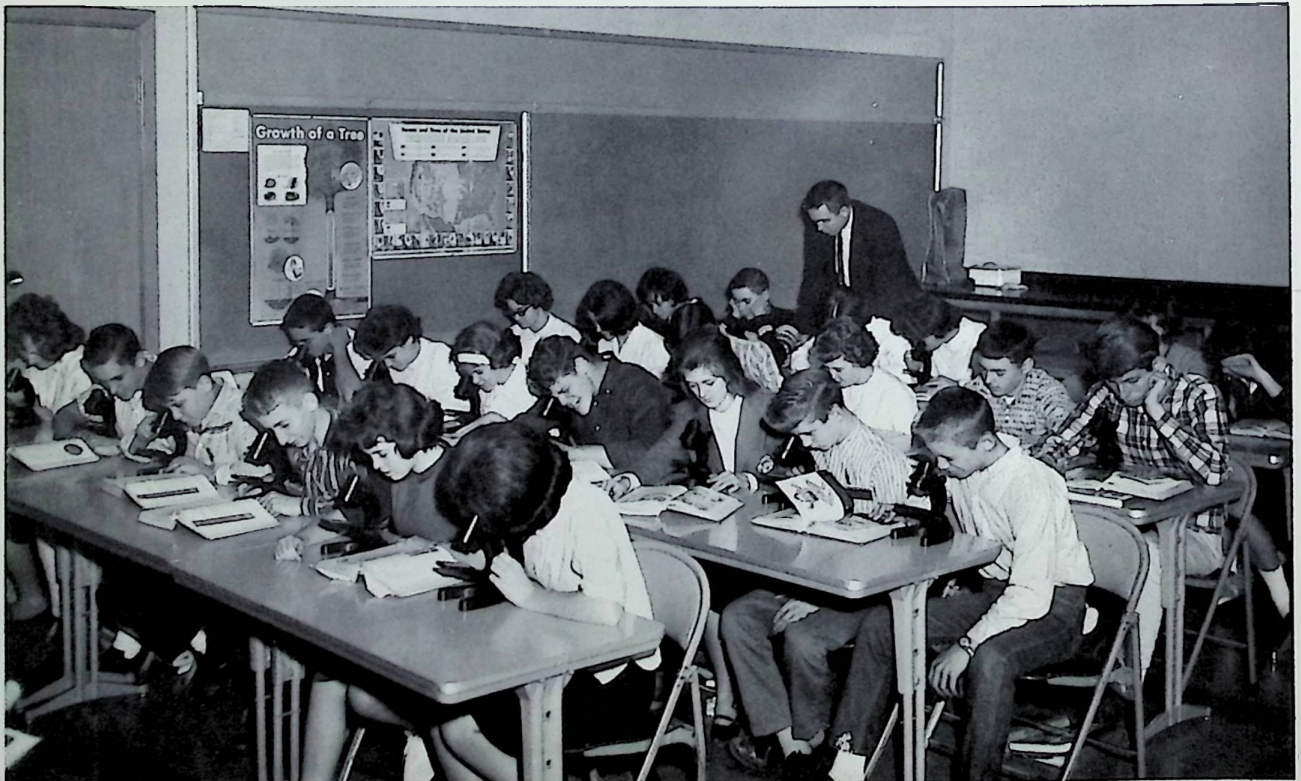
Mary Ann and Robyn, observed by Mr. Tackett, add the finishing touches to their Conservation Project.





Here students are shown the value of graphs in Algebra II.

Slide viewers are used by these biology students to study cell division.

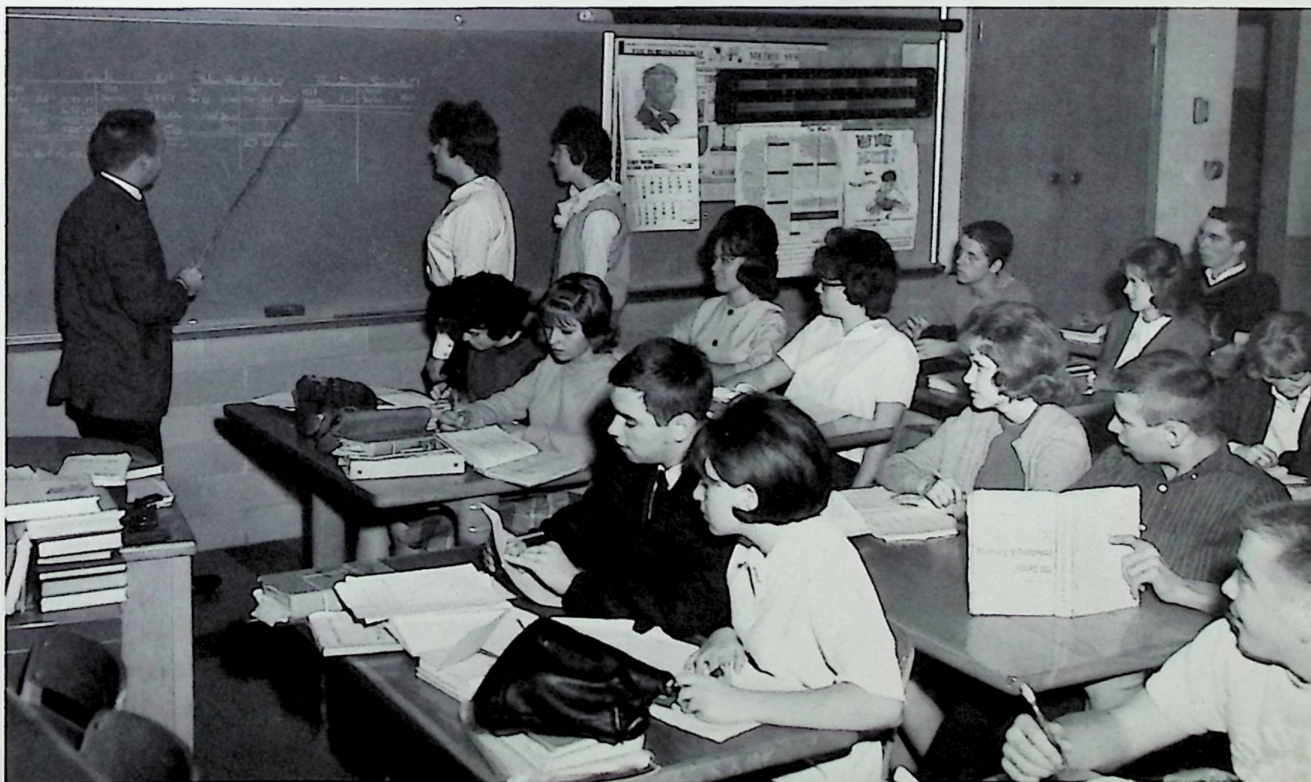




American History is a story of vital interest beginning with exciting events, ideals, and heroic acts which began with the Jamestown settlement in 1607 until the election of President Kennedy in 1960.

CLASSES

Mr. Comer shows the Bookkeeping class how to close the general ledger.





Map study plays an important part in the World Geography class.

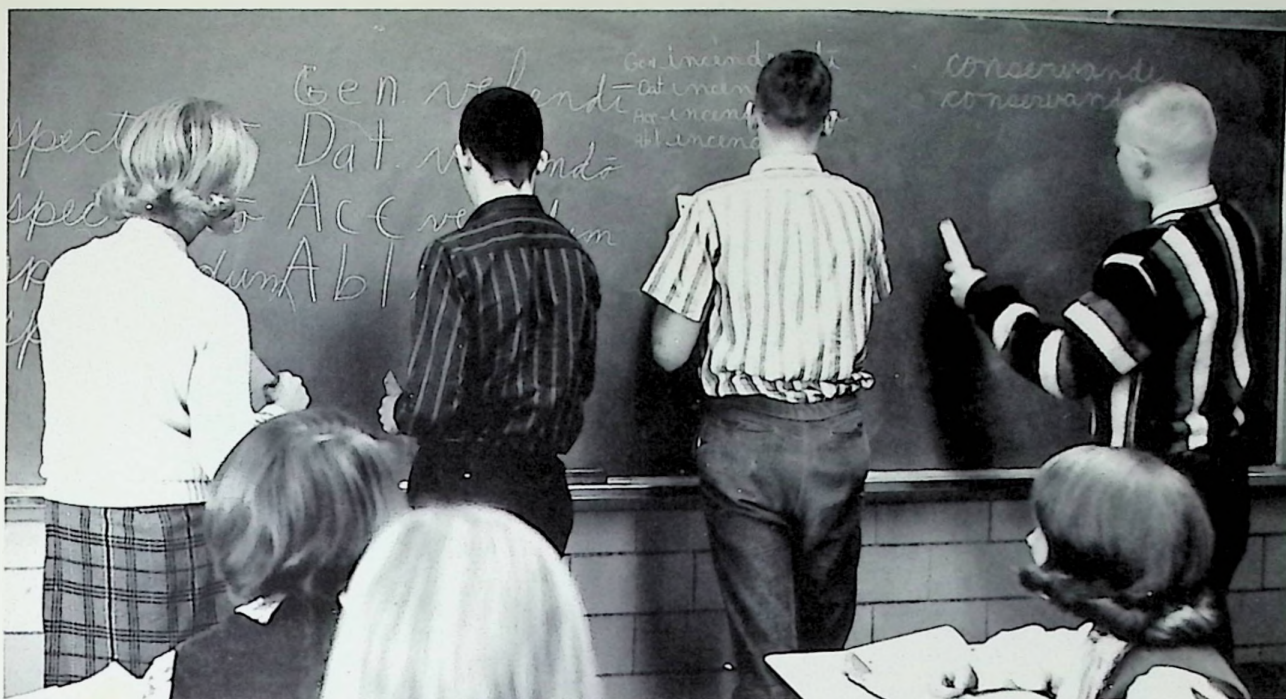
CLASSES

Government is a contrivance of human wisdom to provide for human wants.



Basic Math encompasses the fundamental principles and applications of arithmetic. The course is designed to give a sound background in general mathematics for everyday living.

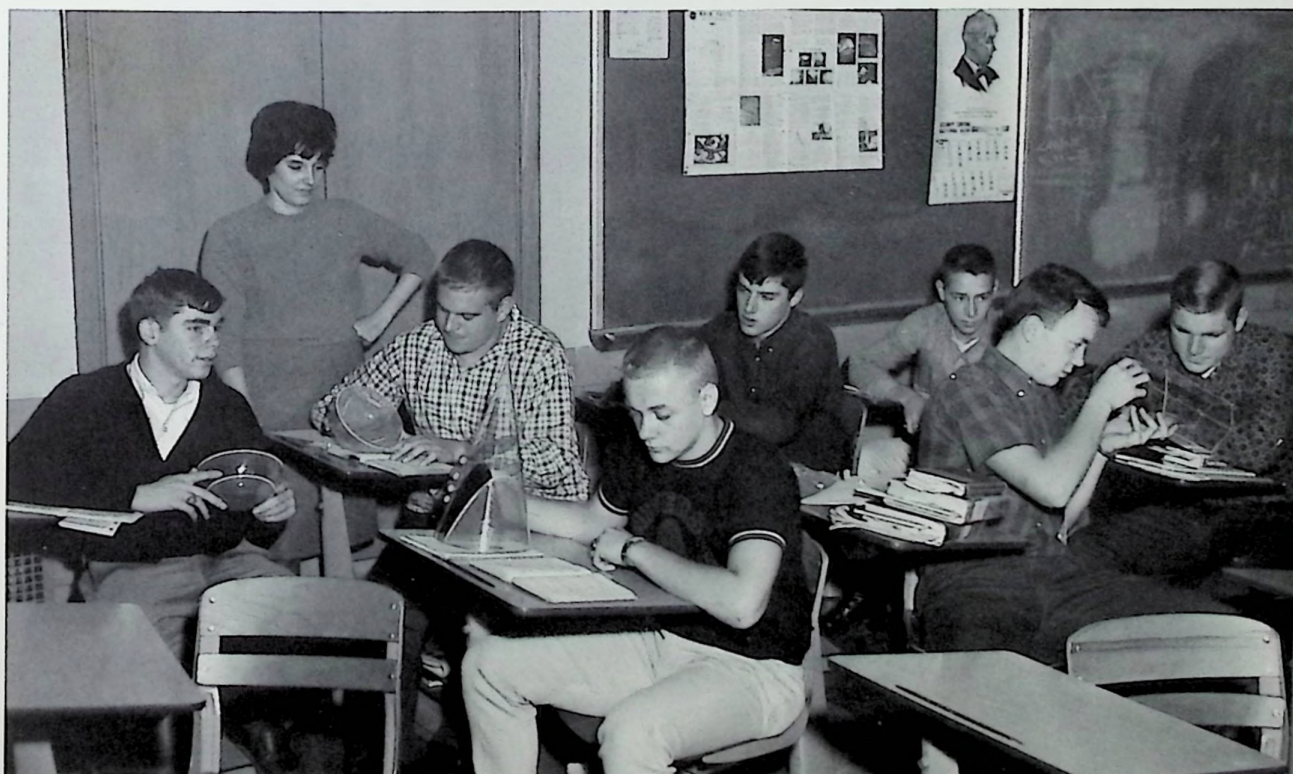




Latin II is a recap of Latin I with concentration on translation.

CLASSES

The Solid Geometry class acquaints themselves with the various geometric solids.





World History is the study of the past that reflects the future. Anything that is a current world event today is world history tomorrow.

Business Law is applied to everyday situations and cases that we might sometime be involved. The course does not aim to produce a Perry Mason, but it does aim to produce a client that understands and can use basic legal terms and quasi contracts.





CLASSES

Office Practice is open to Seniors only. This course is designed to turn out a paragon employee so urgently needed to meet the demand of our automated office.



CLASSES



Junior English is a continuation of the first two years, stressing composition.

Economics students show a chart on steel production in the United States.



Here Physics students study an experiment on wave motion.



discernment; shrewd; wide-awake
now'ing-ly, *adv.* — know'ing-ness
knowl'edge (nōl'ēj; -īj; by some, esp
V. KNOWLEDGE (nōl'ēj; -īj; by some, esp
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nce; practical acquaintance to my
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ow'-noth'ing, *n.* 1. An ignorant
S. Hist. A member of a secret
ich flourished 1853-56 and advo
itical power of the foreign-born



JUNIORS

nt itself; — in man now common
he fingers. 2. The knee or hock
soups, stews, etc. See BEEF, *Il*
ss knuckles. 4. *Mech.* Any of
ch the pin or rivet passes: also.

JUNIOR



Junior Class Officers: Dave Walker--Treasurer, John Miller--President, Steve Beebe--Vice President, Jim Bainer--Secretary.

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C. Bennett
R. Brigner

H. Alley
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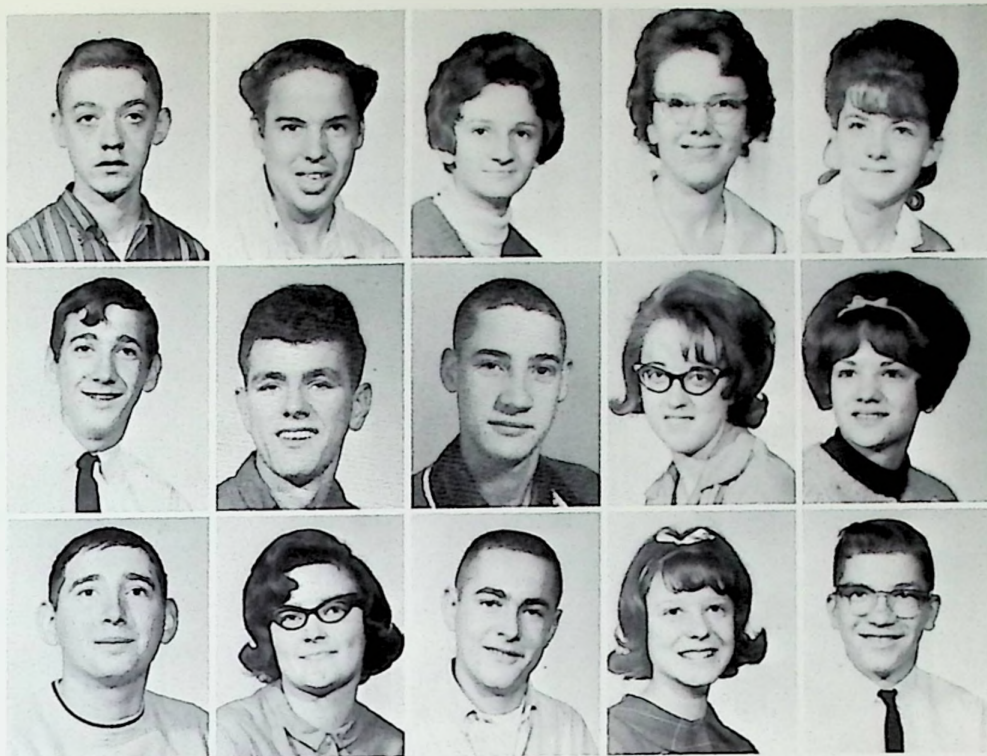
J. Bainer
B. Boggs
J. Campbell

S. Beebe
H. Brickey
K. Catlett



B. Chaney
D. Chatfield
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L. Clifford
J. Conley

Juniors



B. Duffer
D. Fyffe
E. Gregory

J. Engle
B. Gee
J. Hancock

P. Flaughter
J. Gifford
D. Harness

F. Fox
D. Gore
G. Herald

L. Fultz
S. Greenhill
J. Hurn

TOP MAGAZINE SALESMEN

Steve Beebe and Paul Miller



B. Copper
S. Crabtree
G. Cyrus
S. Dailey
S. Dixon

JUNIORS



L. Hurn

G. Keller

L. Kennison

G. Kibbey

J. Kitchen

H. Kimbler



B. Laidley

E. Lintz

B. Lutz

H. McHune

B. Marshall

J. Miller



P. Miller

R. Miller

P. Mossbarger

A. Nelson

A. Noles

C. Osborne



L. Osmeyer

M. Parks

W. Phipps

A. Preston

C. Ramey

T. Rockwell



R. Salyers

G. Schuler

L. Scott

B. Smittle

M. Snedaker

M. Snedaker



D. Stone



D. Thompson



J. Thompson



S. Walk



D. Walker



B. Walette



M. Ward



P. Williams



S. Wright



J. York



C. Zaler



B. Zeek

SCHOLARSHIP TEAM

Steve Dixon, Terry Rockwell, Carol Ramey, Donald Stone, Bob Zeek, and Gary Kibbey.



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY



SEATED: Steve Beebe, Melvena Ward, Jeannine Thompson, Shirlene Wright, Anita Preston, Glenna Schuler, Joyce Bennett, Alma Nelson, Beverly Lutz, Janet Hancock. STANDING: Dave Harness, Terry Rockwell, Paul Miller, Mrs. Peebles, Sharon Bennett, Danny Thompson, Dave Chatfield, and Bob Zeek.

"STARS IN THEIR EYES"
Three Act Comedy by
Ruth and Nathan Hale.

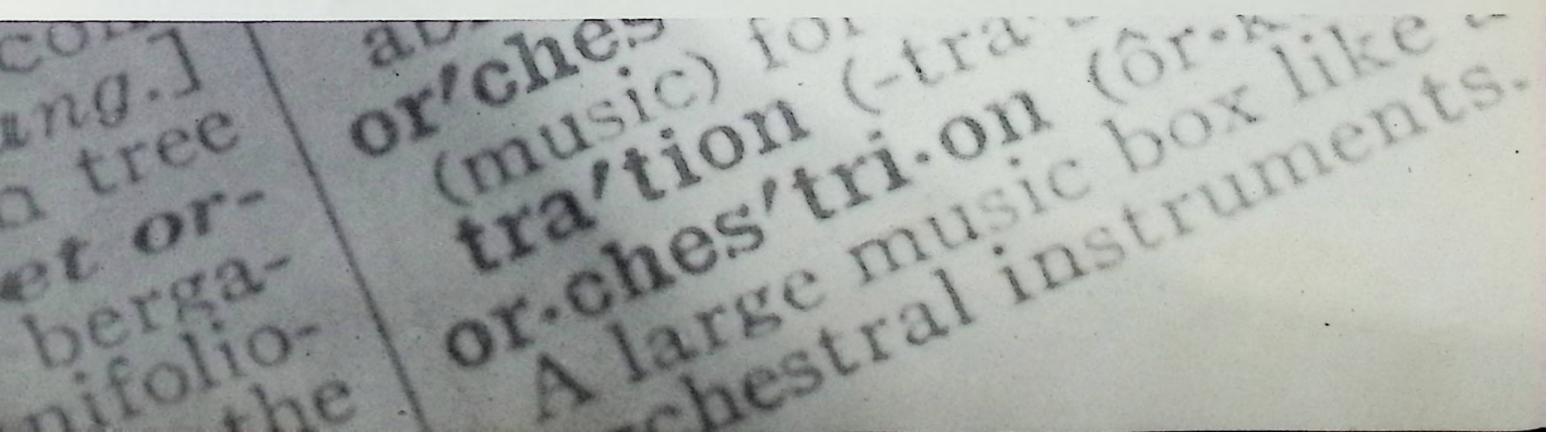


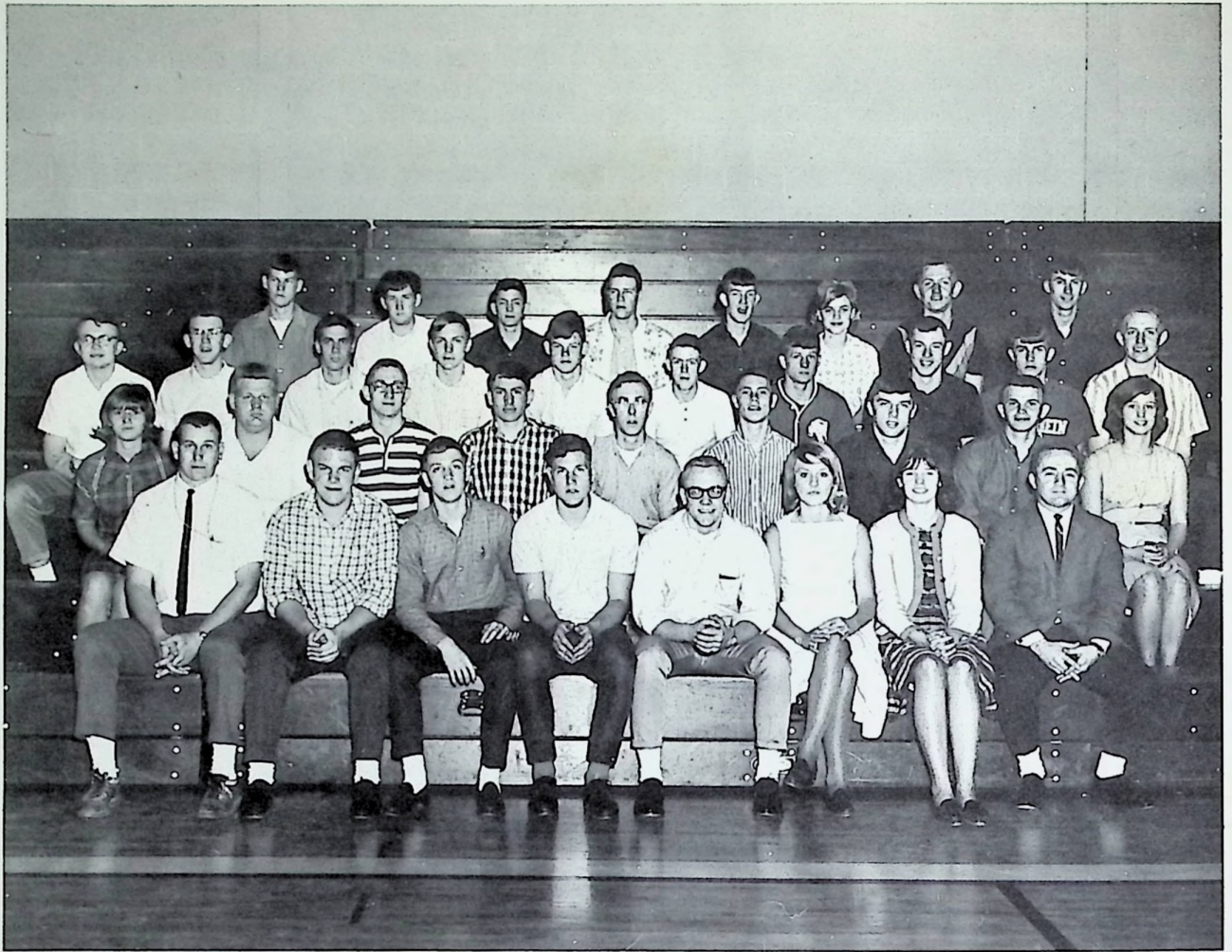
Linda Gore placed 1st in the county-wide Typing I contest.





ORGANIZATIONS



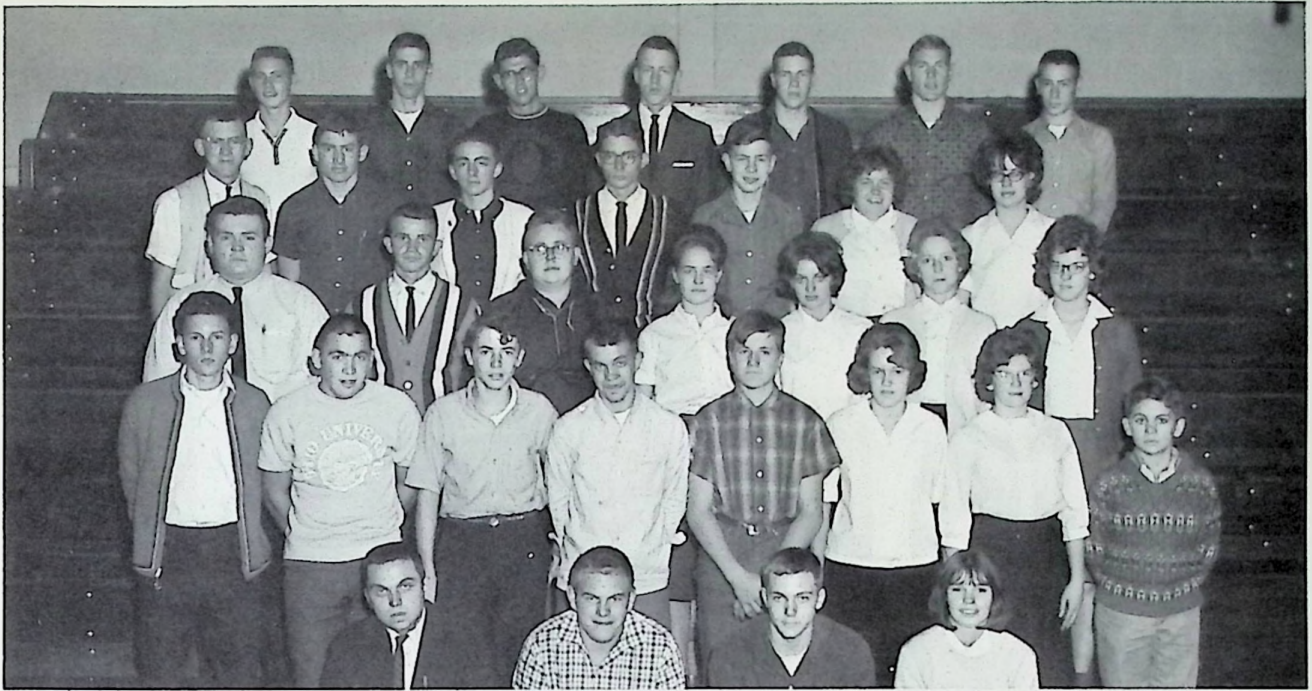


"V" ASSOCIATION

John Grooms, President; Jeff Hamilton, Vice President; Linda Morris, Secretary; John Miller, Treasurer.

The students pictured have served on the football, basketball, baseball, or track team. The cheerleaders and managers are also members of this club. Their efforts have brought much recognition to our school.

SCIENCE CLUB



Jeff Hamilton, President; Eric Humston, Vice President; Janie York, Secretary.

ALPHA CIVES



Sallie Crabtree, President; Anita Skeldon, Vice President; Marcia Spearry, Secretary.

FRENCH CLUB



John Kitchen, President; Bob Smith, Vice President; Donna Stapleton, Secretary-Treasurer.

LATIN CLUB



Doug Arrick, President; Mike Wymer, Vice President; Judy Lemaster, Secretary; Judy Gronna, Treasurer.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Tom Parker, President; Robyn Doss, Vice President; Anita Skeldon, Secretary; John Grooms, Treasurer.



PEP CLUB

Gretchen Gill, President; John Kitchen, Vice President; Diann Burchett, Secretary; Mary Snedaker, Treasurer.

Hey! Hey! Here are the ones who kept our Indians on the warpath! Their overwhelming enthusiasm teemed the crowd.

BIBLE CLUB



Tom Parker, President; Connie Davis, Program Chairman; Linda Bramblette, Vice Program Chairman; Anita Preston, Quiz Captain, Karen Catlett, Prayer Follow-up Chairman.

LIBRARY CLUB



John Kitchen, President; Sandra Brown, Vice President; Jeannine Thompson, Secretary; Suzanne Friend, Treasurer.



FUTURE TEACHERS

Linda Osmeyer, President; Bobbie Smittle, Vice President; Ruthann Booth, Secretary; Paul Miller, Treasurer; John Kitchen, Publicity Chairman; Connie Melior, Historian; Janet Hancock, Parliamentarian.

In this club, techniques and examples of teaching are tested and evaluated to whet a keen interest in education.



SOPHOMORES

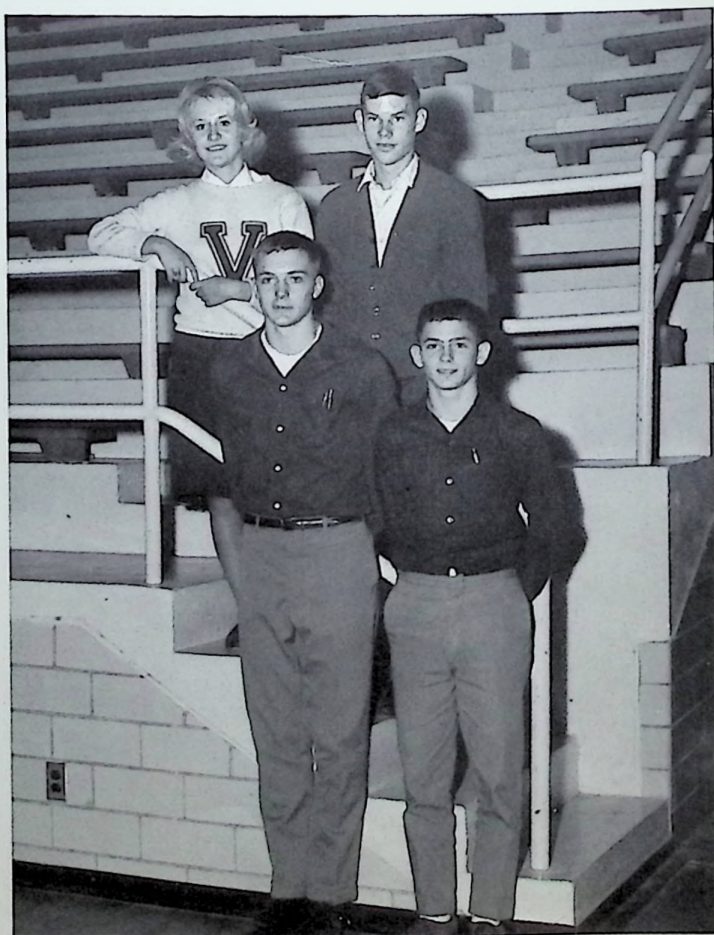


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M. Biggs, M. Blair, D. Boggs, L. Boldman, D. Bradshaw, L. Brewer, G. Brown
J. Burchett, R. Burke, R. Caldwell, B. Carcreek, J. Castle, G. Chaney, L. Childers

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

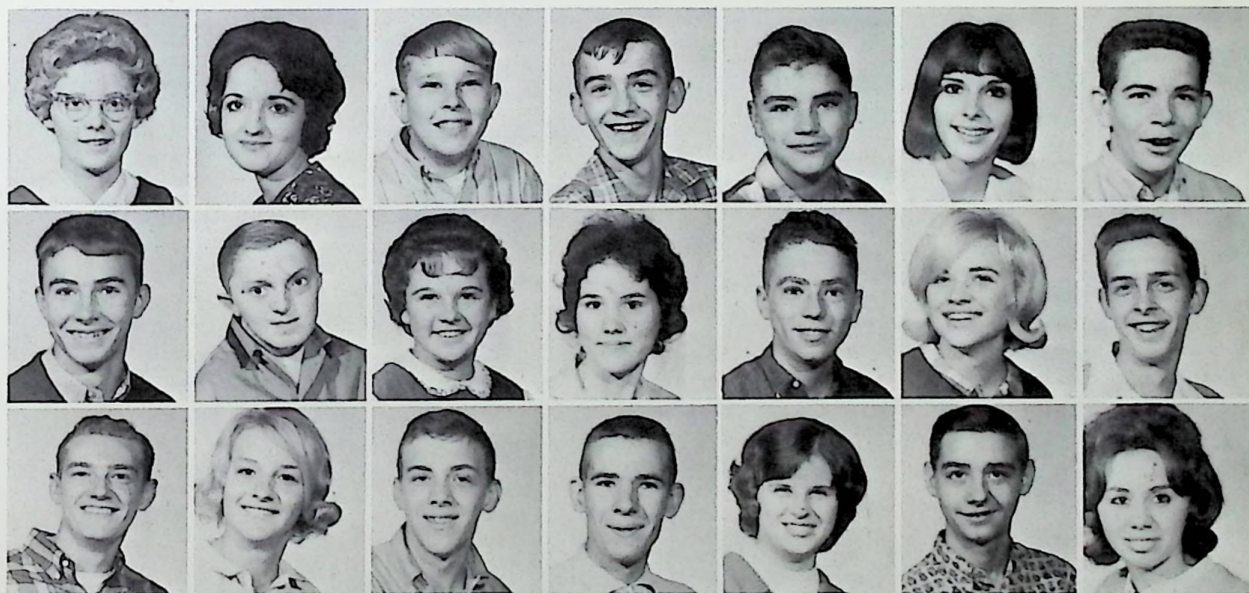


S. Clark, N. Colegrove, D. Conley
T. Conley, C. Cooper, G. Cotton
E. Crabtree, M. Crabtree, M. Daniel
B. Davis, T. Davis, B. Days





T. Doll, R. Doss, S. Farmer, M. Franks, B. Gore, L. Gray, E. Green
 J. Grimshaw, J. Gronna, J. Hall, B. Hamilton, W. Harris, V. Hatfield, S. Hearld
 P. Howard, E. Humston, G. Hurn, L. Jackson, B. Jarrels, L. Jenkins, P. Johnson
 W. Johnson, J. Jones, M. Jones, S. Kimbler, M. Kennison, C. Kent, D. Laidley



J. Lemaster, P. Lemaster, D. Lindamood, M. Lintz, B. Littlejohn, D. Lust, D. Lyons
 R. McKenzie, S. McKenzie, T. McNamer, D. Madden, J. Meadows, C. Melior, D. Mills
 J. Montgomery, L. Morris, A. Musick, D. Neeley, J. Newby, C. Osborne, M. Otworth



L. Pennington, A. Picklesimer, J. Picklesimer, P. Porter, C. Russell, T. Queen, D. Rase
 A. Radabaugh, P. Rayburn, S. Robinson, R. Scherick, P. Shortridge, S. Shultz, B. Smith
 C. Smith, J. Smith, M. Spearry, D. Stapelton, A. Stephens, L. Stevers, B. Stewart



SOPHOMORES

S. Stewart, D. Thimpson, L. Wallace, P. Wallace, B. Wolf
 K. Webb, M. Weichmann, K. Wells, L. Woodell, M. Wymer, D. Woodruff

DISTRICT SCHOLARSHIP TEAM



FRONT: Doug Arrick, Eric Humston, David Bibby. BACK: Arlene Stephens, Judy Lemaster, Susie Brewer, Marcy Spearry, Judy Gronna.

OHIO HISTORY TEST







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ical education.

care of the body, esp. with referen
tic exercises.

ATHLETICS **Geography.** Geography wh
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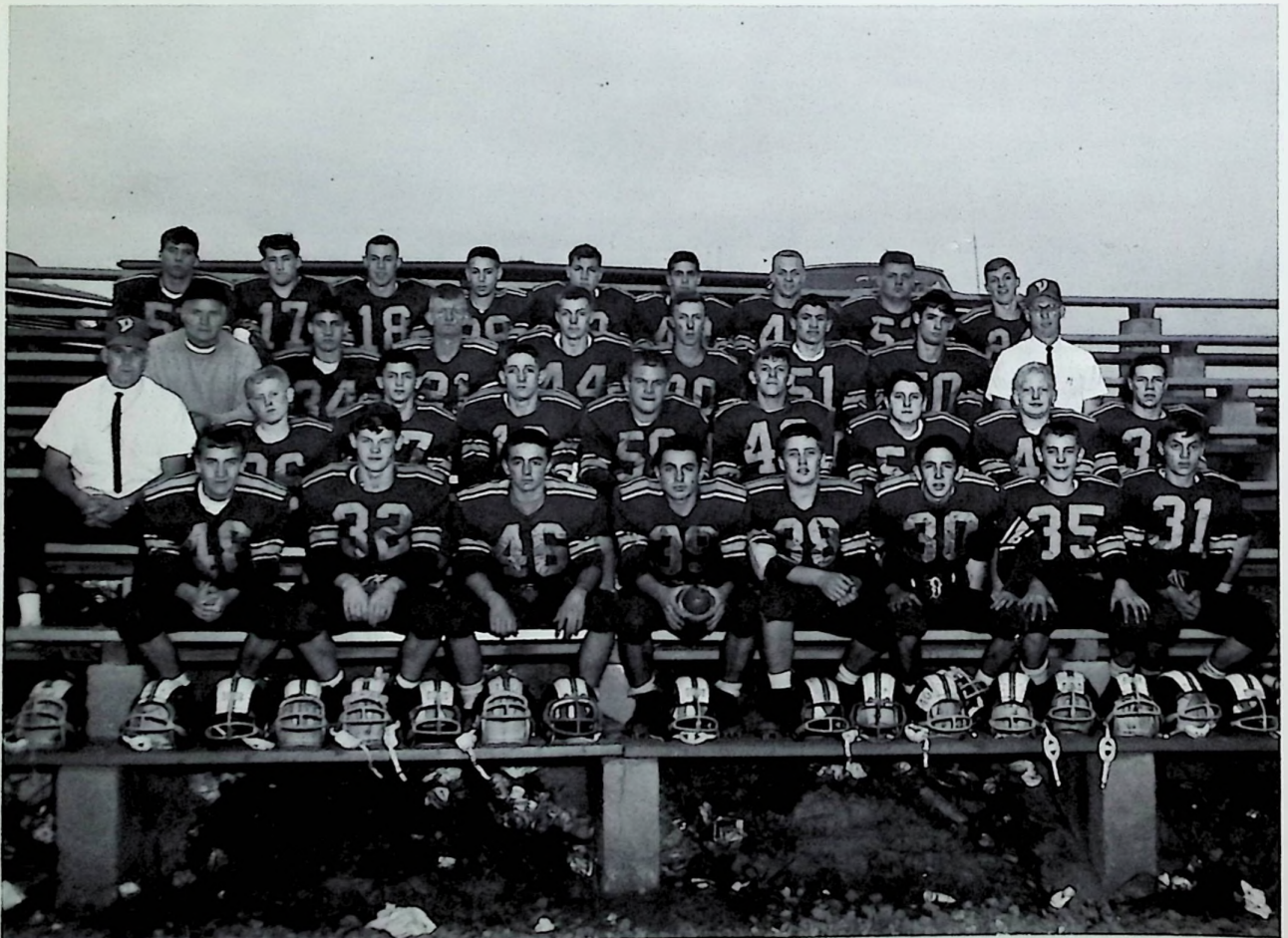
FOOTBALL

To Coach Sammons and his team we say thanks for the way you represented Valley with teamwork, courage, and alertness. The gridiron reflects the school's standards of value. Physically, the boys display quick thinking and unselfish conduct. The friendliness and mutual respect generated between our opponents provides each of us a challenge to equal in our own endeavors.



SCL Champs

Valley High took a clean sweep in the Scioto County League this year, defeating Northwest, Portsmouth East, and Portsmouth West, Minford, and Wheelersburg.



FOOTBALL



B. Secrest



J. Grooms--All S.O.C.



G. Walker--Honorable Mention,
S.O.C.



D. Evans--Honorable Mention
S.O.C.



G. Tenace, Honorable Mention,
State, All S.O.C.



Clair Wells



FOOTBALL



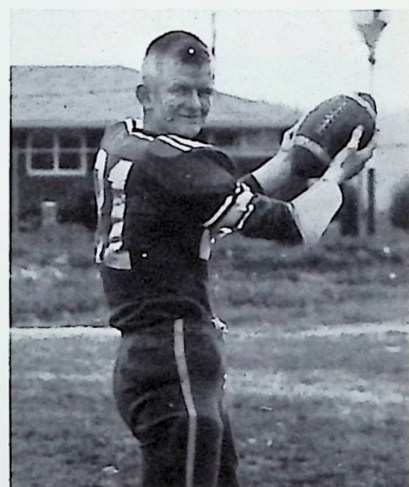
J. Hamilton, Honorable Mention
SOC



J. Gronna



D. Walker



J. Miller

R. Miller

L. Adkins



FOOTBALL

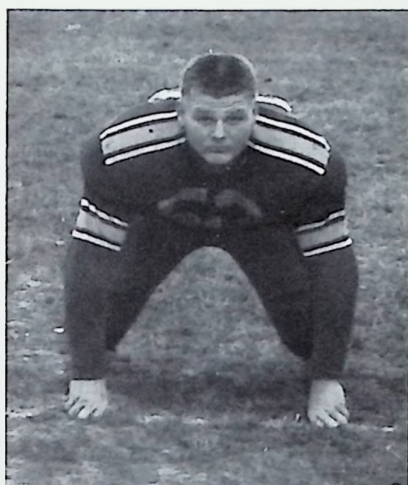


J. Miller



D. Chatfield

J. Bainer, Honorable Mention
SOC



J. Gifford



E. Humston, Honorable Mention
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B. Hamilton



FOOTBALL



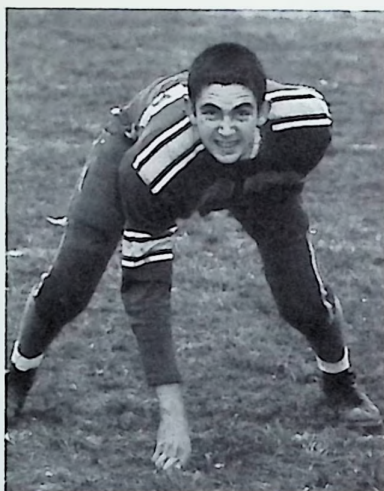
D. Arrick



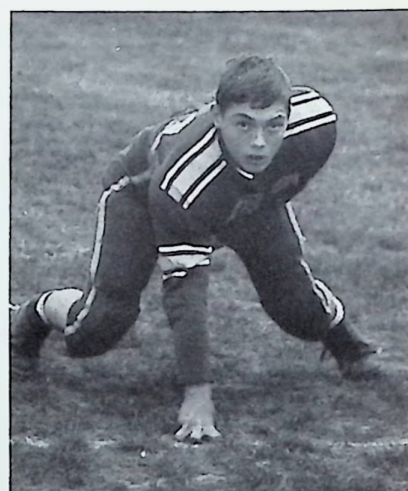
B. Smith



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FOOTBALL



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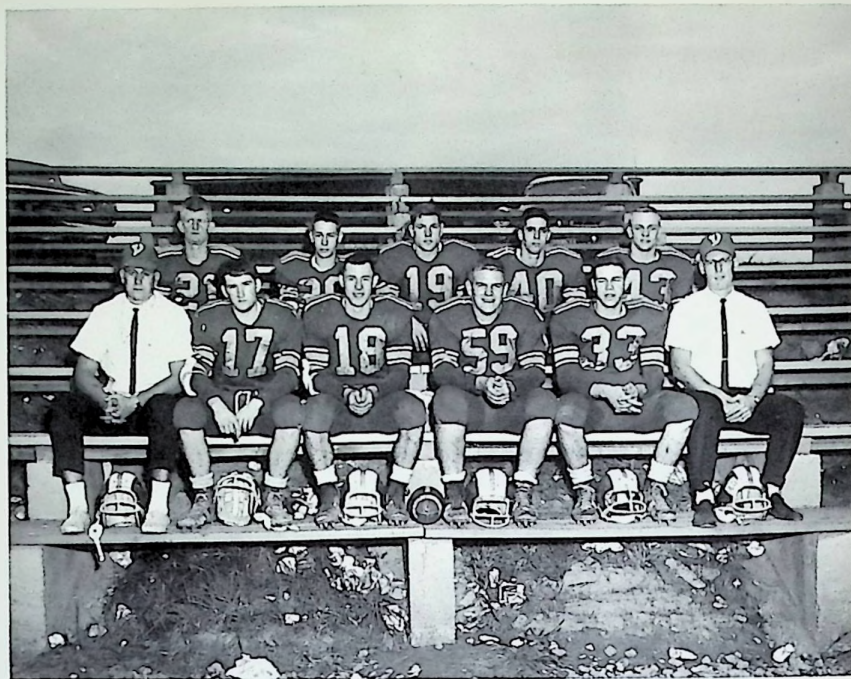
L. Pennington



T. Burns



FOOTBALL



Valley's Seniors

ALL S.O.C.

John and Gene along with Coach Sammons and Coach Partridge.

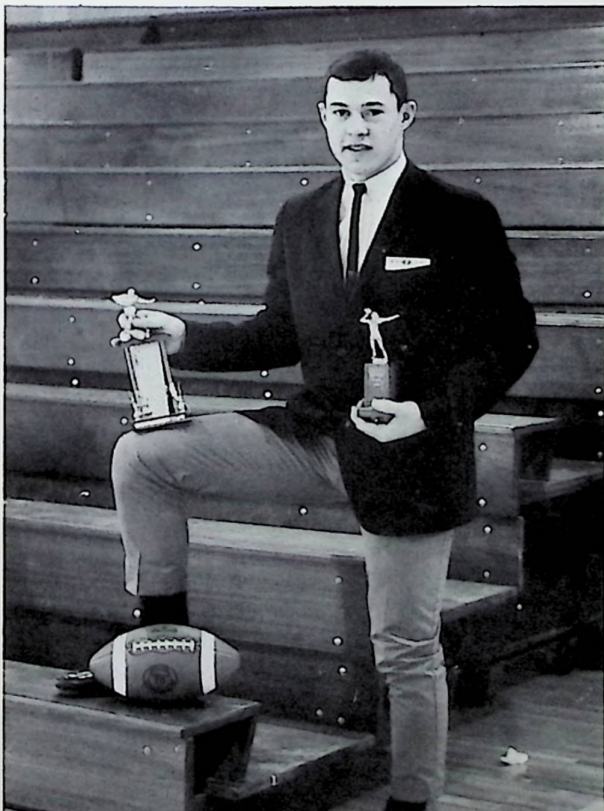


FOOTBALL

Scoreboard

Valley	24	Coal Grove	36
Valley	14	New Boston	22
Valley	32	Wheelerburg	0
Valley	52	Northwest	16
Valley	12	Portsmouth East	8
Valley	6	Notre Dame	36
Valley	14	Waverly	38
Valley	24	Portsmouth West	6
Valley	14	Minford	8
Valley	6	Gallipolis	18

HONORABLE MENTION, ALL STATE



Valley High held the spotlight all during the 1964-65 area football season thanks to the outstanding performance of Gene Tenace.

Playing half-back for the Indians, Gene accrued 128 points, making 19 touchdowns. He received honorable mention in the state; was chosen Conference half back on the offensive team; area sports writers were unanimous in acclaiming him the offensive half back on the district team.

He proved through his performances that he had the three foremost qualifications that coaches seek--the right attitude; discipline and pride in his work; and the willingness to sacrifice other interests to become a good player.

Major League baseball scouts have shown interest in Gene's ability and he plans to make baseball his career. Valley High wishes him the best of luck always.

FOOTBALL



Managers
P. Miller, T. Rockwell, S. Beebe, J. Hall, G. Fugitt.

CHEERLEADERS

Judith Stone, Sponsor



FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS



L. Osmeyer, D. Acord, L. Morris, J. York, S. Osmeyer, Captain, C. Melior, S. Ward.



BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS



Janie York



Linda Osmeyer



Sandy Osmeyer, Captain



Linda Morris

Diane Acord

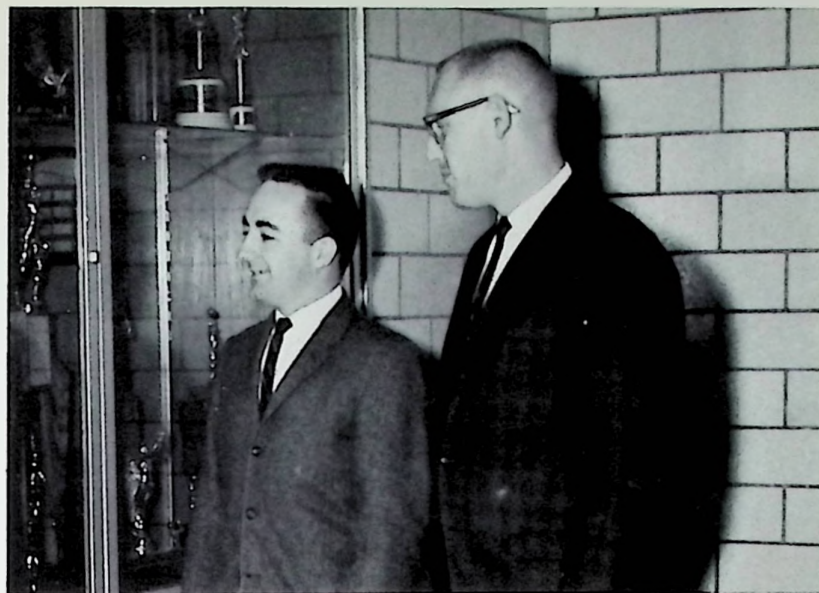


Connie Melior

Cerelia Ward



BASKETBALL



Coach Partidge and Coach Comer

VARSITY



VARSITY BASKETBALL

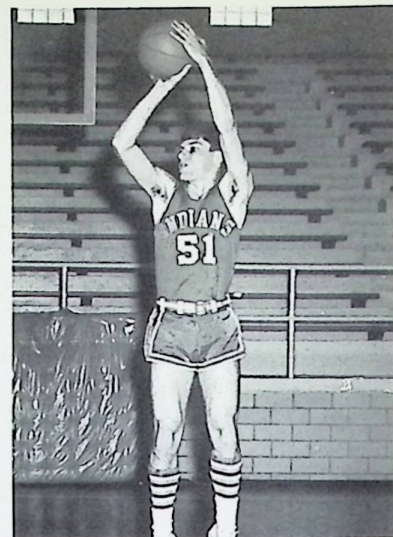
Rod Allwood
Honorable Mention
S.C.L.



John Grooms



Captain, Reggie Sisler

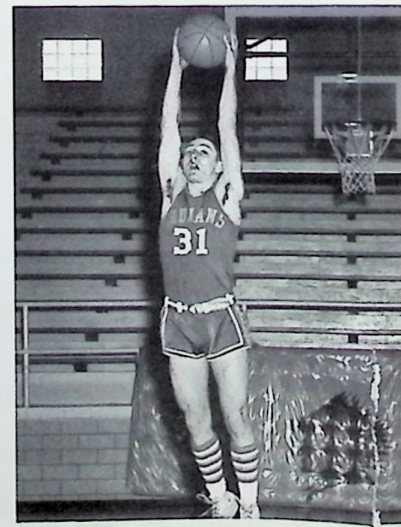
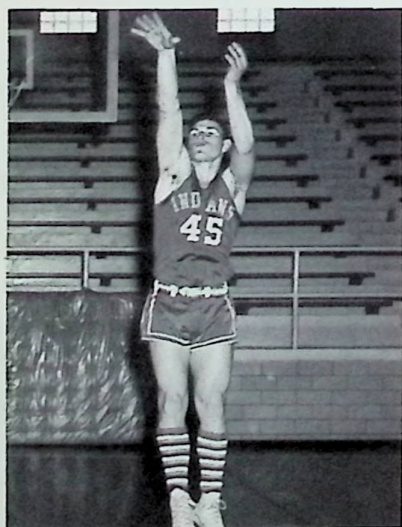


Ed Snedaker
Honorable Mention
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Jim Miller

Ron Miller





J. Miller



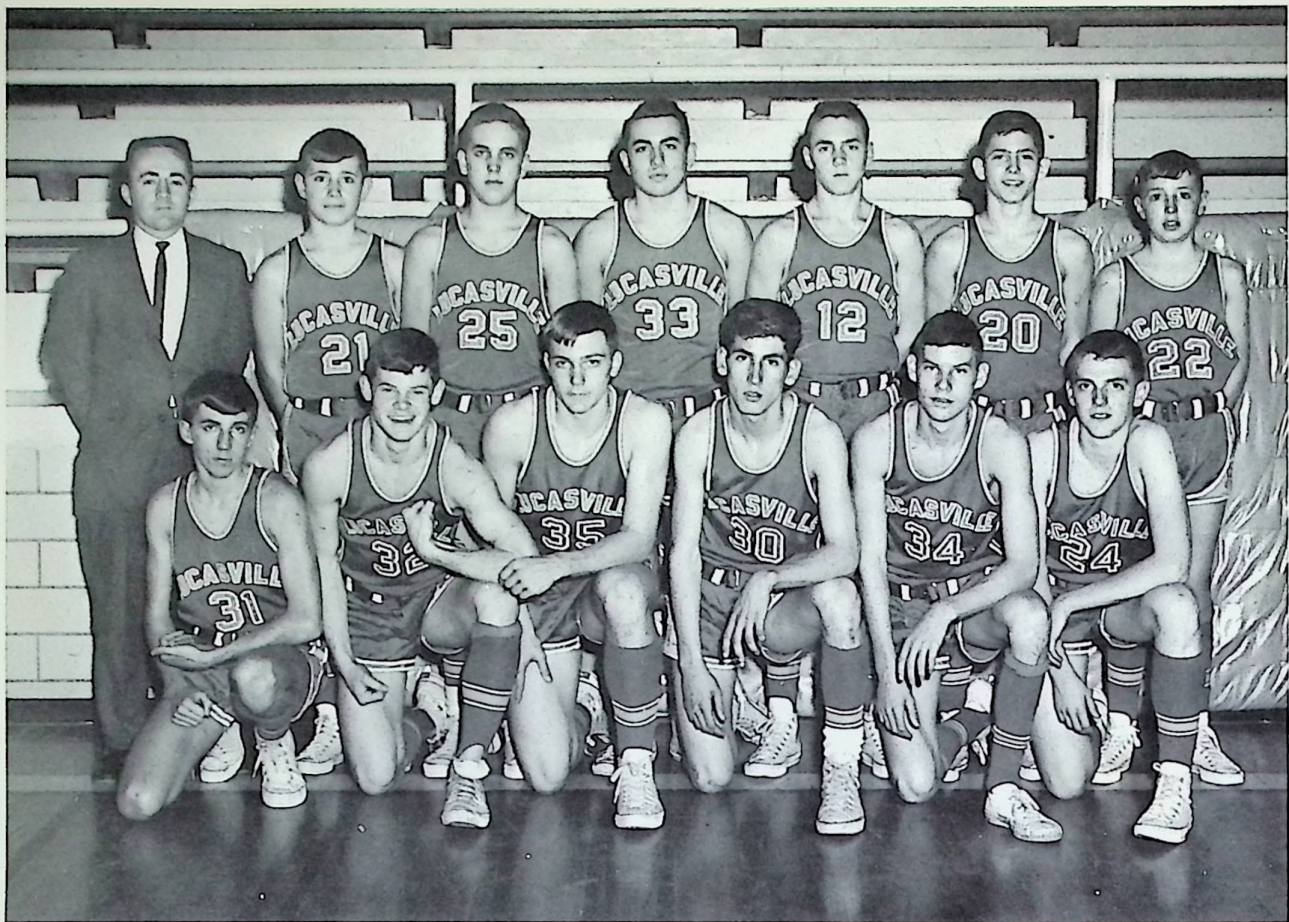
P. Miller



R. McKenzie

S. Beebe





RESERVE BASKETBALL

RESERVE BASKETBALL--FRONT L. to R., R. Hill, D. Miller, E. Humpston, D. Conley, K. Wells, J. Hall, BACK, Coach Mr. Comer, G. Reffit, Rockwell, G. Davis, S. Crabtree, D. Arrick, J. Burchett.

The Reserve Basketball Team did well this year representing our school. The team was first in the S.O.C. and posted a record of 14-2.

Managers

Left-Right, L. Gibson, T. Parker, J. Hamilton, G. Fuggit, J. Harwood.



TRACK

This was only the 2nd year of track at Valley High School, but our team was one of the best in the county. During the regular season we had 2 victories against 3 losses. Here are the scores: Valley 49--West 18; Valley 69 1/2--Wheelersburg 30 1/2; (triangulars) Valley 52, Piketon 70, Lathem 3; Valley 43, Portsmouth 66, Manchester 39; Valley 40 1/2--Notre Dame 59 1/2.

Although we faced three losses in the regular season, all of these were so close that the difference of one individual event could have changed the results.

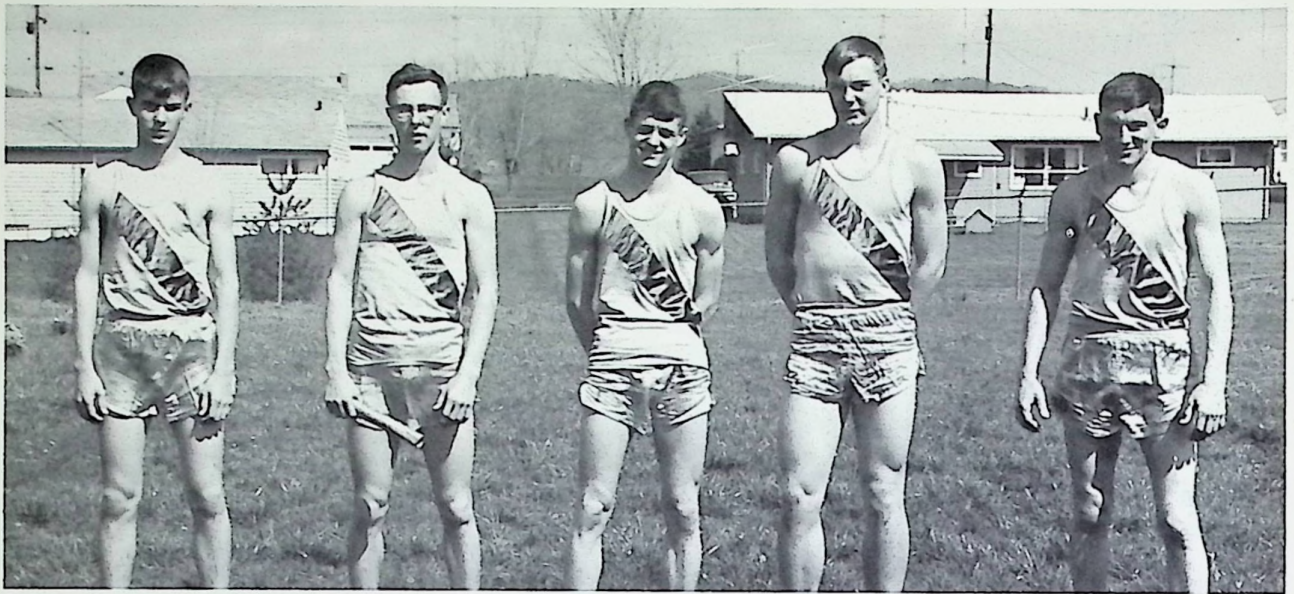
Our track team this year made its best showing in the tournaments. We participated in four tournaments in this region. These are as follows: The Manchester Tournament (1) Valley 54; (2) Manchester 51 1/2; (3) Georgetown 44; (4) Bethel 32; (5) Williamsburg 22 1/2; (6) Ripley 10; (7) Maysville 9; The County Meet: Valley 65; Wheelersburg 40; Northwest 34; West 27; Minford 15; The S.A.C. Meet: Notre Dame 68; Valley 51; Waverly 28; Wheelersburg 16; Northwest 13; West 13; Minford 4.

Our track team also traveled to Chillicothe for the district track meet. Here we qualified our two relay teams and shot-putter Jim Baiher, for the regional track meet at Dayton. Here Jim placed 6th in the district.

This was a very good year for Valley in the field of track, but next year's outlook is even better.

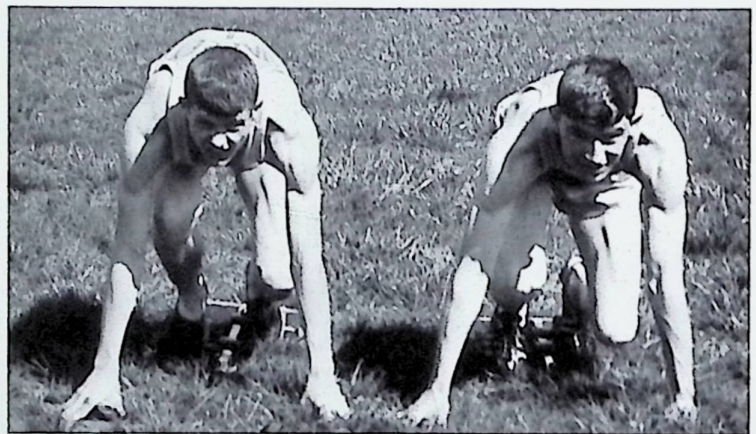


TRACK EVENTS



Mile Relay--L to R--R. McKenzie, B. Smith, S. Beebe, E. Humpston, D. Chatfield.

High Hurdles: G. Walker and K. Wells.

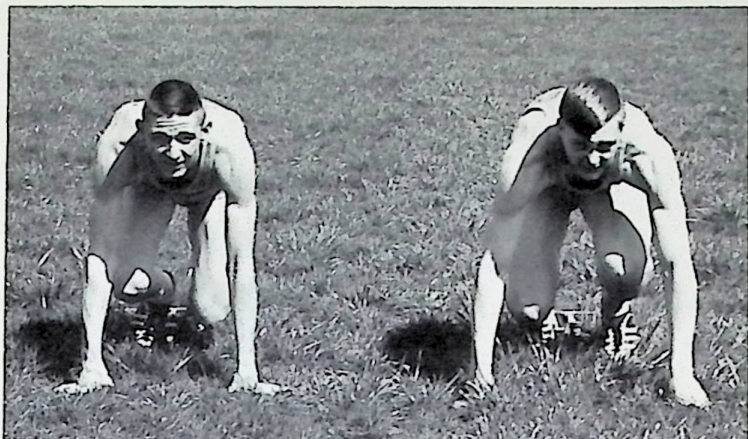


440--S. Beebe and D. Chatfield.

880--D. Miller, R. McKenzie, D. Bibbey.



TRACK EVENTS



100 and 220--R. Miller--E. Humpston.

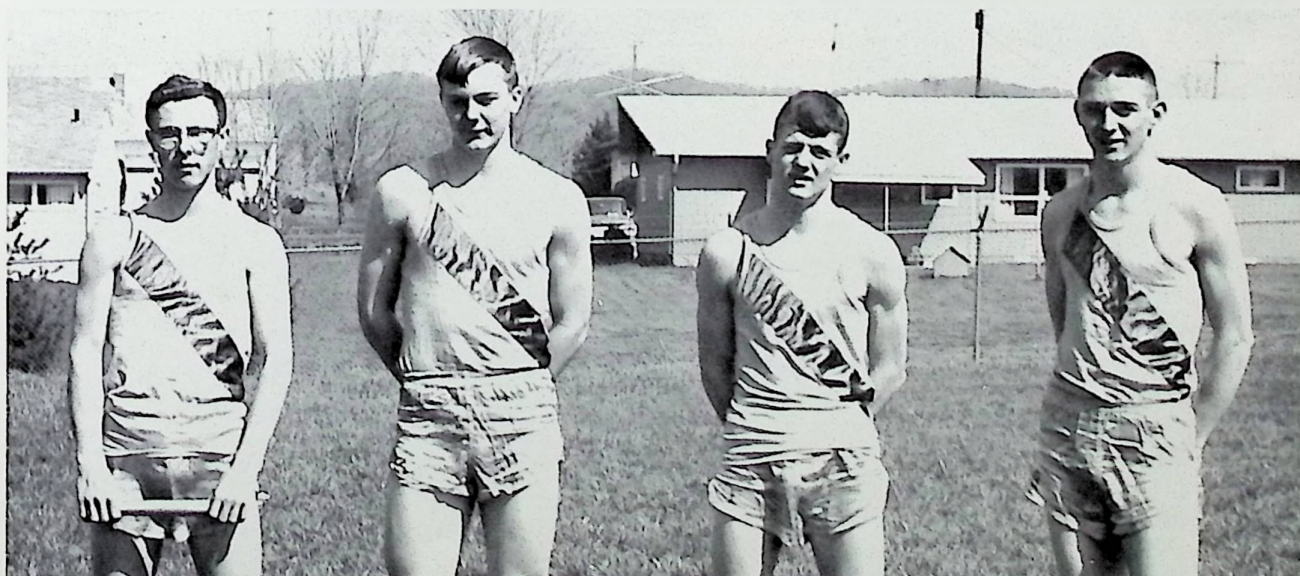


Broad Jumpers--R. Miller--B. Boggs.

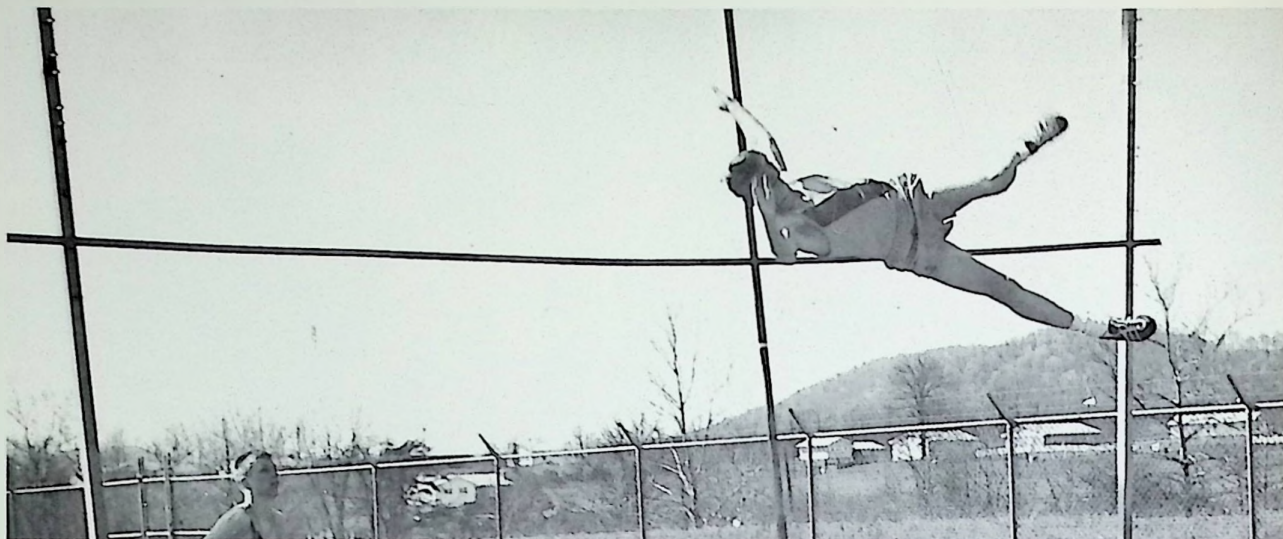


Low Hurdles--D. Jackson, D. Miller, G. Smith.

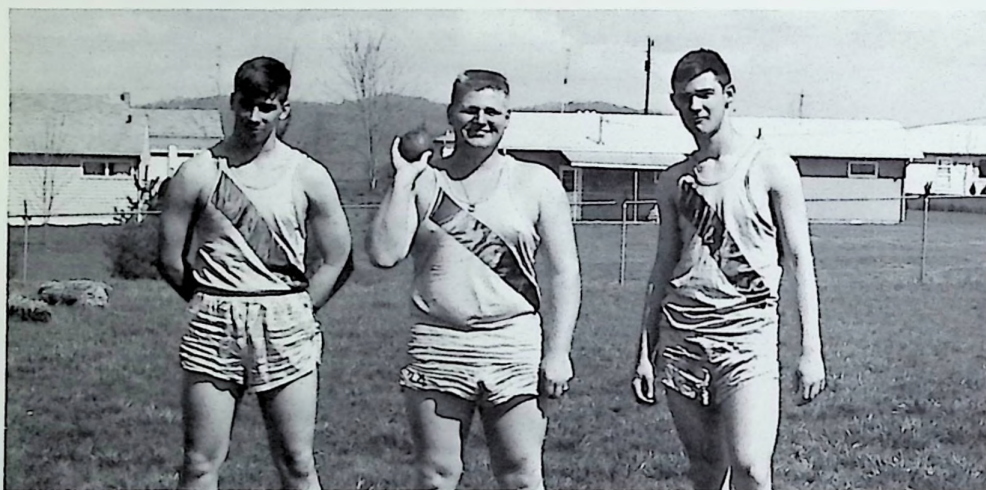
880 Relay--B. Smith, E. Humpston, S. Beebe, R. Miller.



FIELD EVENTS



Pole Vaulting--John Miller and Bill Boggs.



Shot Put--Butch Adkins, Jim Bainer, Dave Walker.

High Jump--
Ken Wells.

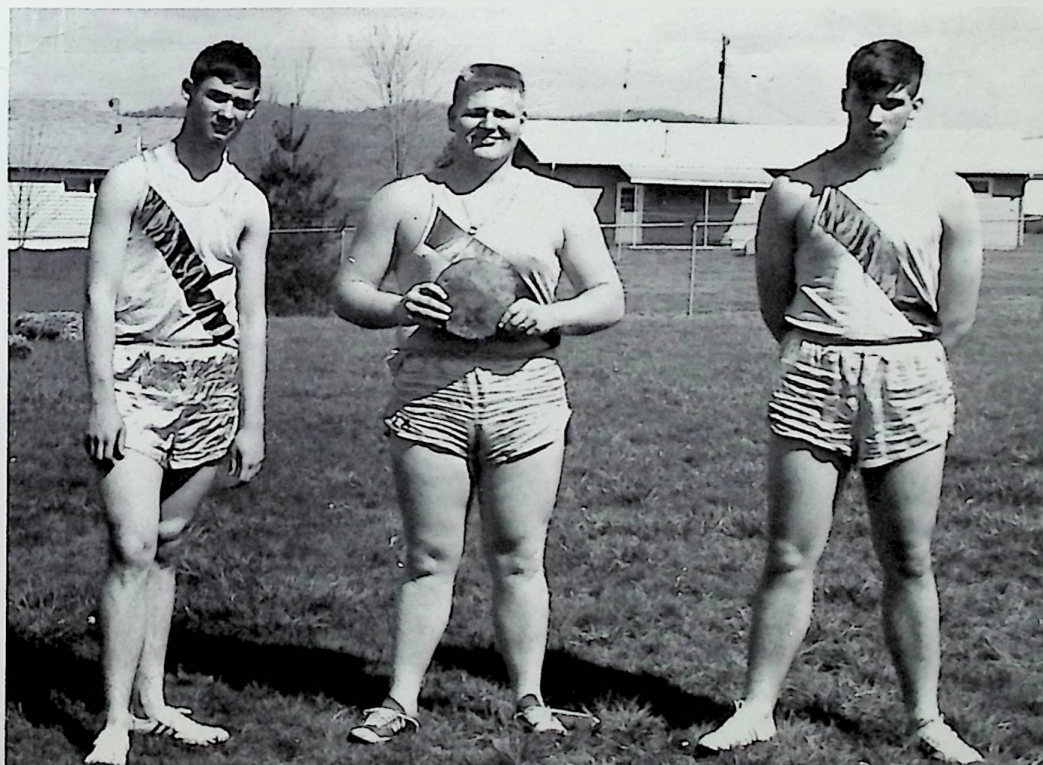


FIELD EVENTS



High Jump--Steve Beebe.

Discus--Dave Walker, Jim Bainer, Butch Adkins.



CLASS "A" STATE RUNNERS -UP

The 1965 baseball season was the most successful in the history of Valley High School. The team won 19 and lost 5 while winning the Scioto County League with a record of 6 wins and 1 loss and finishing in a tie for the Southern Ohio League Championship with a 5 won and 2 lost record.

The highlight of the season came in tournament play when the Indians won the Class "A" sectional, district, and regional tournaments to become the first Scioto County baseball team to play in the state baseball tournament since the tournament was reduced to four participants.

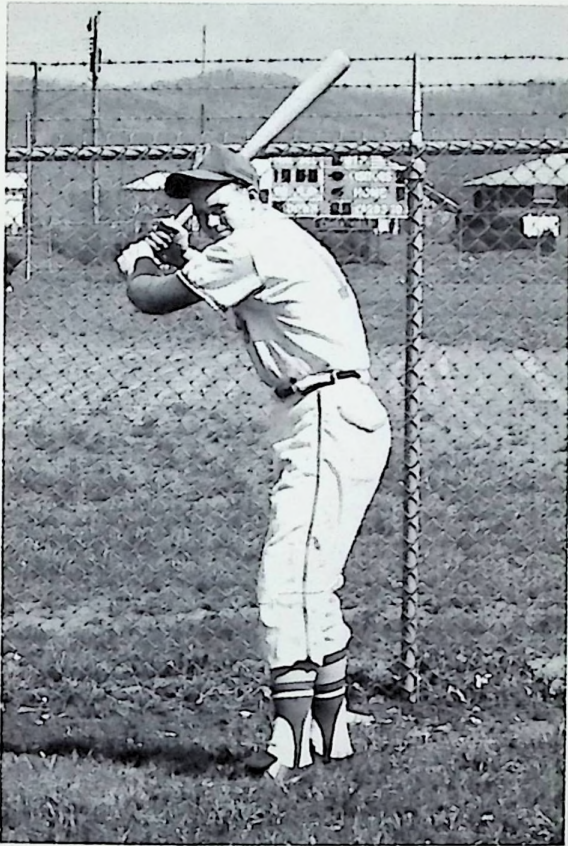
A 9 to 0 victory over Powhatan, the 1963 Class "A" champs, gave Valley a place in the state championship game. Five unearned runs ruined the Indians chances, in losing to Versade, but the 50 car parade that welcomed the state tournament runner-ups took some of the "sting" out of the defeat.

The successful season was a team effort with all players contributing, but one player was singled out to receive special post season honors. Shortstop Gene Tenace was selected to play in the East-West All Star Games in Columbus. This was an honor equal to being selected to the All state team in basketball or football, and it was the first time a Valley athlete had been thus honored.

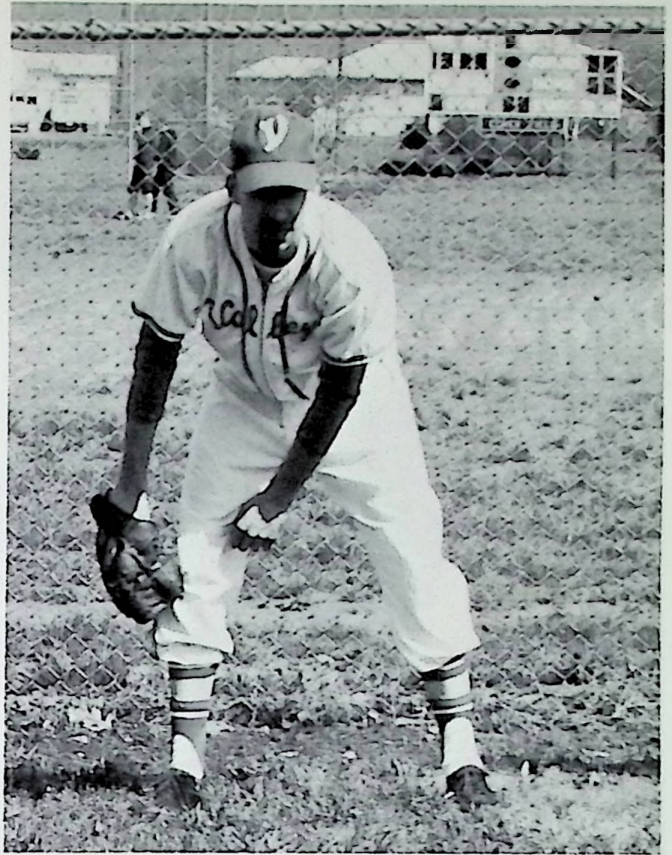
The team was comprised of nine seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman.



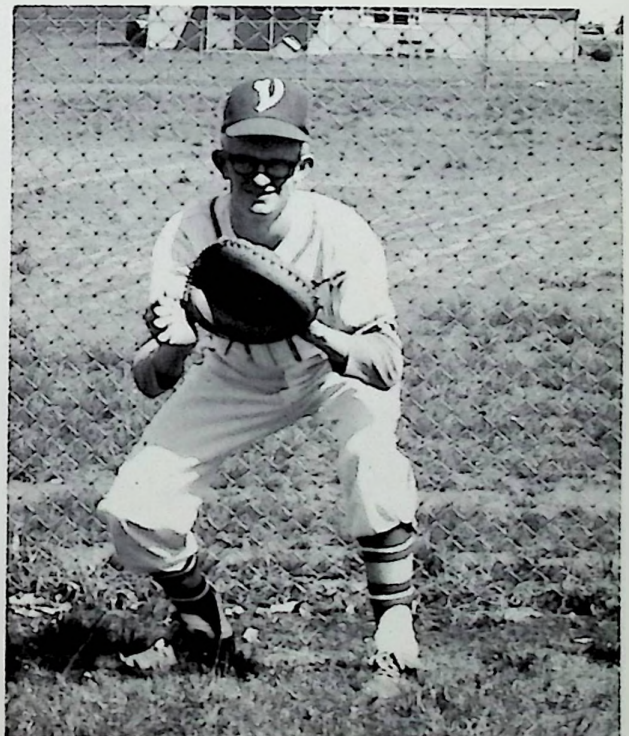
BASEBALL



Gary Fuggit--Outfielder



Jerry Dobbins--Pitcher and Outfielder



Jim Miller--Catcher

BASEBALL



David Martin--Outfielder



Bob Zeek--Catcher

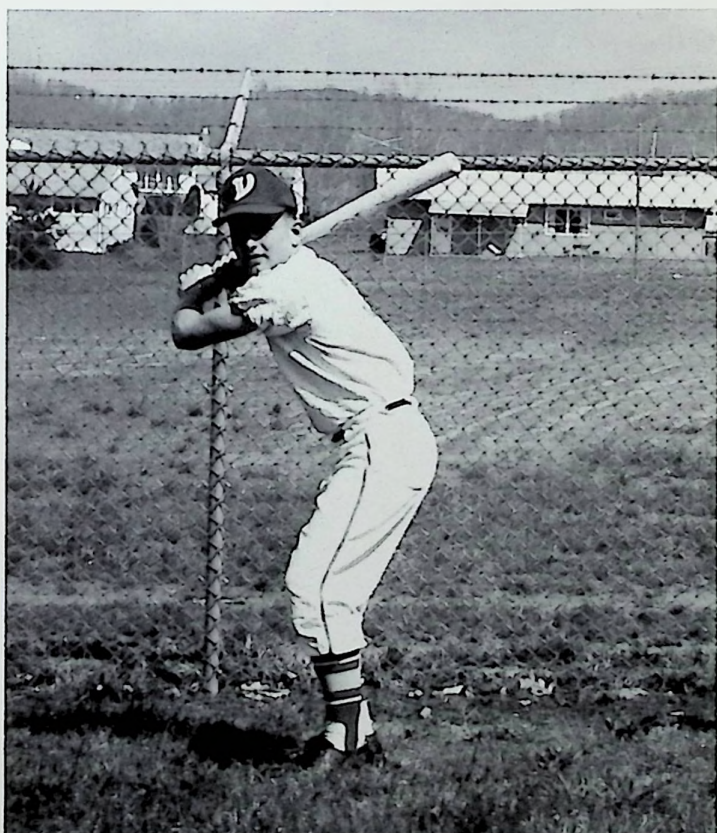


Gene Tenace--Shortstop



Clair Wells--First Base

Gary Davis--Outfielder



Rod Alwood--Pitcher and Outfielder

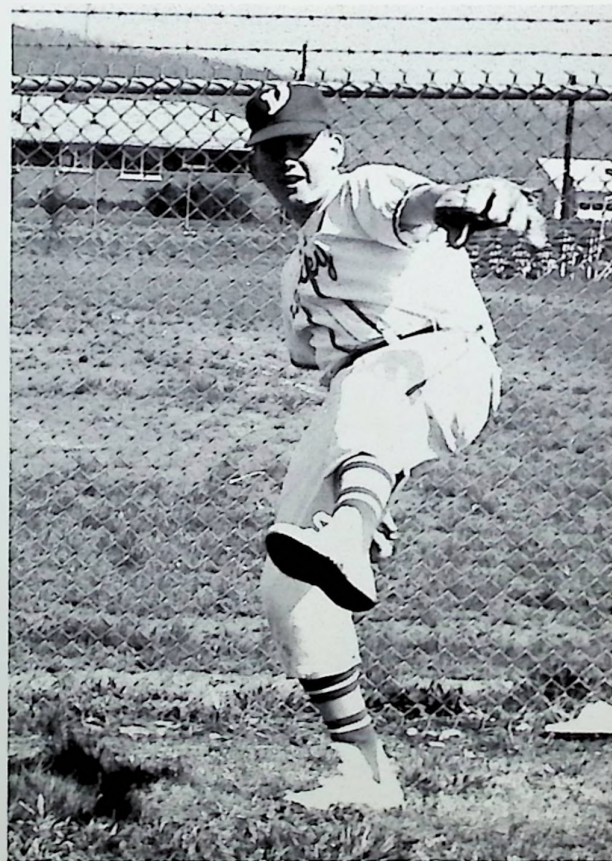
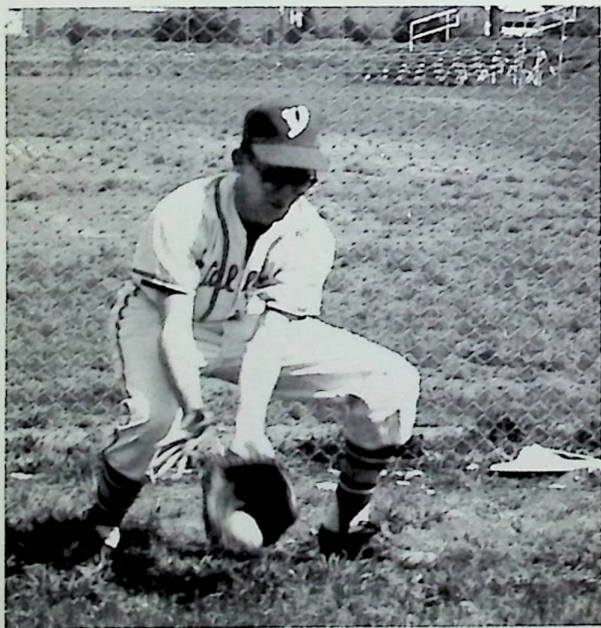


John Grooms--Pitcher and Catcher



Doug Arrick--Third Base

Tom Parker--Second Base



Elmer Gregory--Pitcher

FRESHMEN





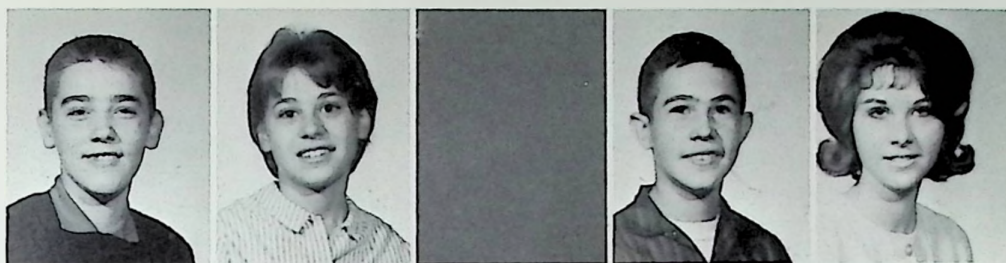
FRONT: Eric Mertins, Rick King, Glen Philips; BACK: Rita Merrit, Gail Widdig, Francis Doss, Sharon Counts.

Freshmen Are Entertained by Activities of Upperclassmen



FRESHMEN

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D. Adams
M. Adkins
M. Bair



L. Baird
K. Bankes
L. Bauer
M. Bennett
C. Bently



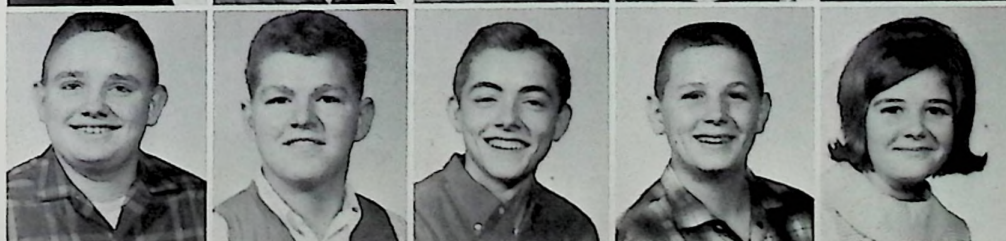
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H. Doss
J. Egerton
S. Friend
J. Fultz



T. Fyffe
L. Gee
L. Gibson
B. Gilmore
C. Hafer



FRESHMEN



J. Hanes
J. Harwood
J. Hackmen
R. Hill
D. Hood

G. Howard
K. Humpston
J. Hurn
D. Jackson
J. Jackson

S. Jordon
G. Kangelos
N. Kangelos
J. Kennedy
D. Kent

R. King
B. King
G. Lewis
M. McCarty
P. McCune



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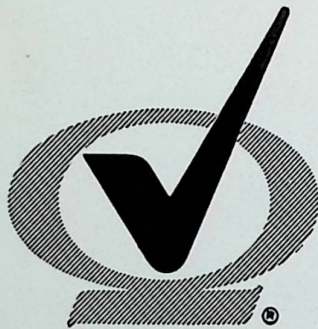
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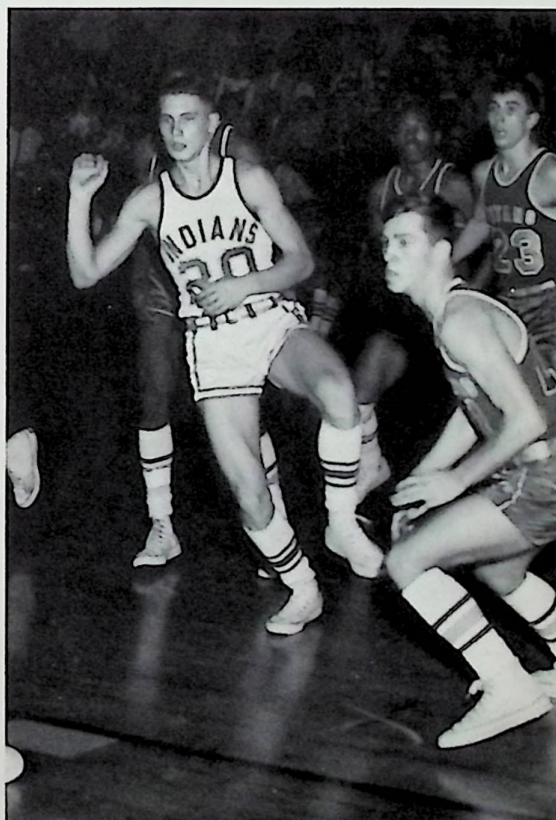
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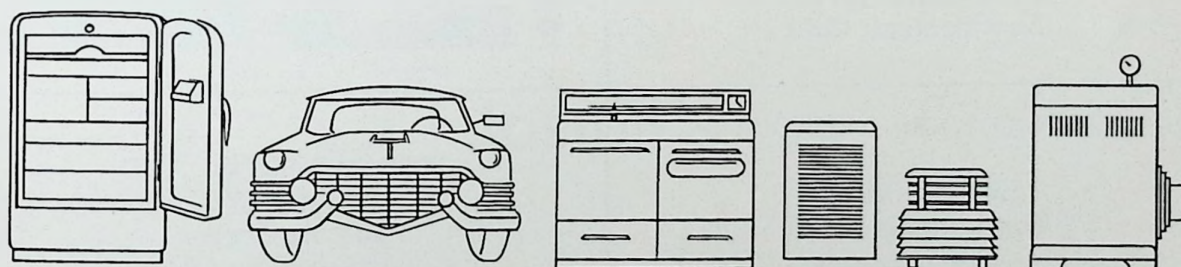
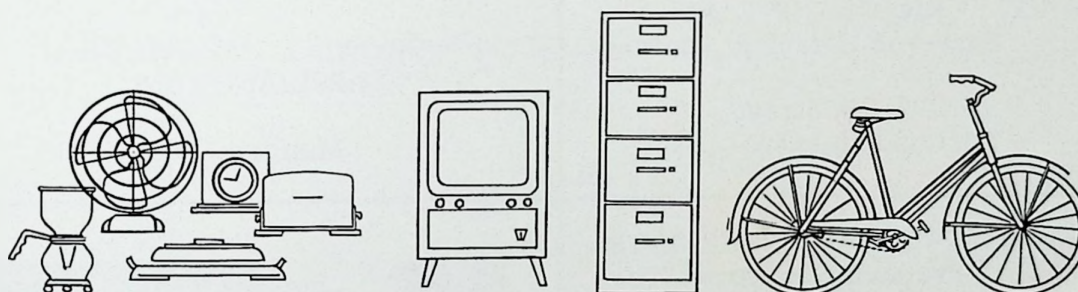
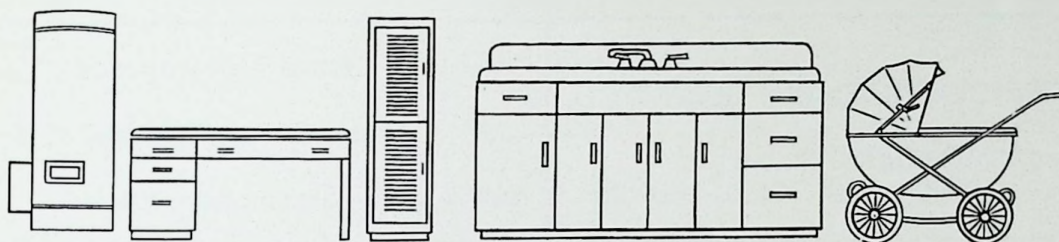
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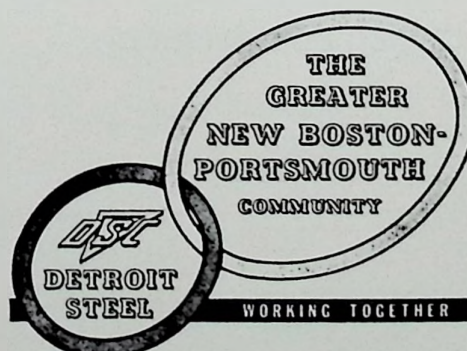
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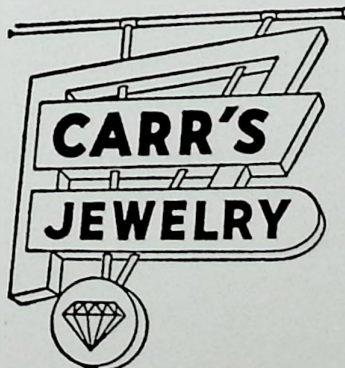
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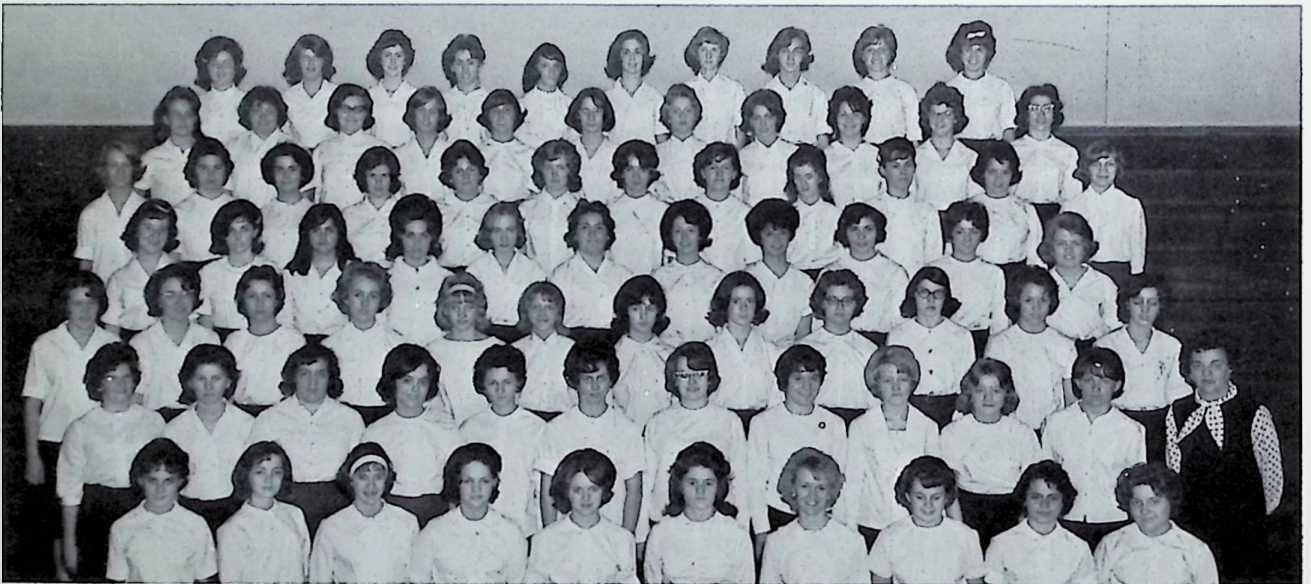


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As senior Annual Staff members we are glad to share with you our effort, time, and talent that was demanded for this publication.

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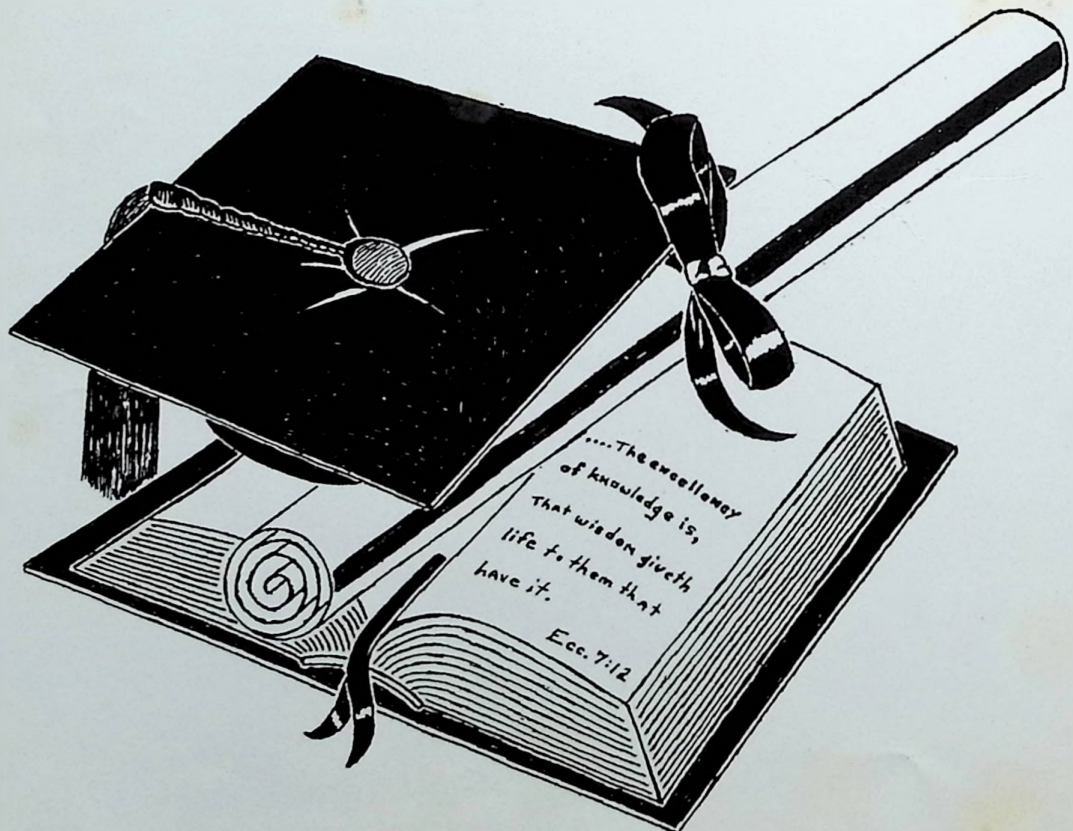
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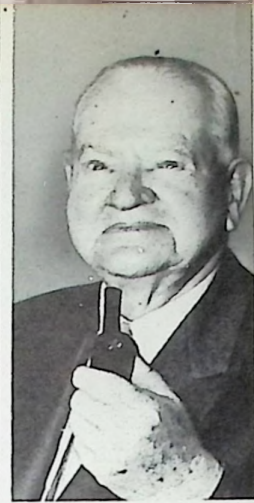
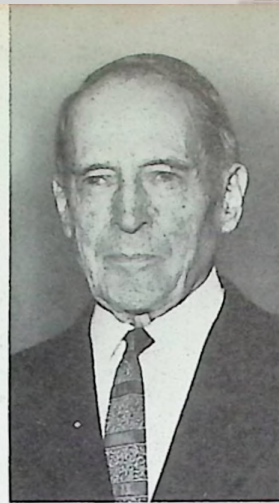
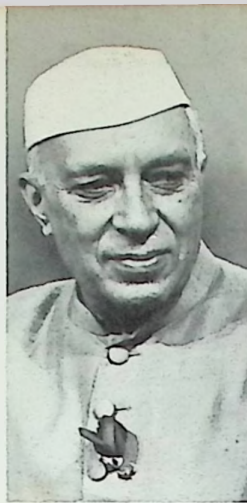
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Chou Listens—Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai held an earpiece as he listened to an address by the Soviet Union's new party leader, Leonid Brezhnev, during a meeting of world Communists in Moscow on November 6. Alexei Kosygin, Soviet premier, is at right.



They Died in '64—These world figures died during the year. From left are Prime Minister Nehru of India, General Douglas MacArthur of the United States and former President Herbert Hoover.



Stretcher Cases—Wounded white hostages and Belgian paratroopers were carried from rescue plane at Leopoldville after it arrived from Stanleyville November 24. The paratroopers descended on the rebel-held Congo city just as a massacre of hostages began, and their quick work saved the lives of hundreds.

New President—Foreign Minister Giuseppe Saragat (right) was formally notified in Rome on the night of December 28 that he had been elected president of Italy.



World Events in Review—1964

Alliance Talks—British Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker, left, talked with West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard in Bonn on November 15 during efforts to find a compromise on a new nuclear force for the troubled Atlantic Alliance.



Pope Visits India—The 38th International Eucharistic Congress opened in Bombay, India, on November 28. In December, Pope Paul VI made the longest papal journey in history to attend sessions of the congress.





Winnie at 90—Winston Churchill acknowledged cheers of well-wishers who gathered outside the window of his Hyde Park home in London on November 30. The occasion was his 90th birthday.



Tokyo, Japan—William H. Mills (left) of the U. S. A., led Mohamed Gamoudi of Tunisia across the finish line to win the Olympic 10,000 meter event on October 14.



Swampy Victory—A group of Viet Cong prisoners sat quietly in Camau last October while guarded by armed South Vietnamese troops. The prisoners were among those captured during a major battle on the Camau peninsula.

Reunions at the Wall—An East German mother embraced her West German children last November at the Helmstedt railway station after the border dividing East and West Germany was opened for the first time since 1961 for East Germans.



Change of Power—Alexei Kosygin, 60, left, and Leonid Brezhnev, 57, respectively, were named to be premier of the Soviet Union and secretary of the Communist party on October 15. They took over the posts vacated by the resignation of Nikita Khrushchev.

Space Team Welcomed—Cosmonauts Konstantin Feoktistov, Col. Vladimir Komarov and Dr. Boris Yegorov, left to right, waved to the crowd from an auto during their greeting in Moscow on October 19. The trio had just returned from a 16-orbit flight in space in the "Vokshod."



