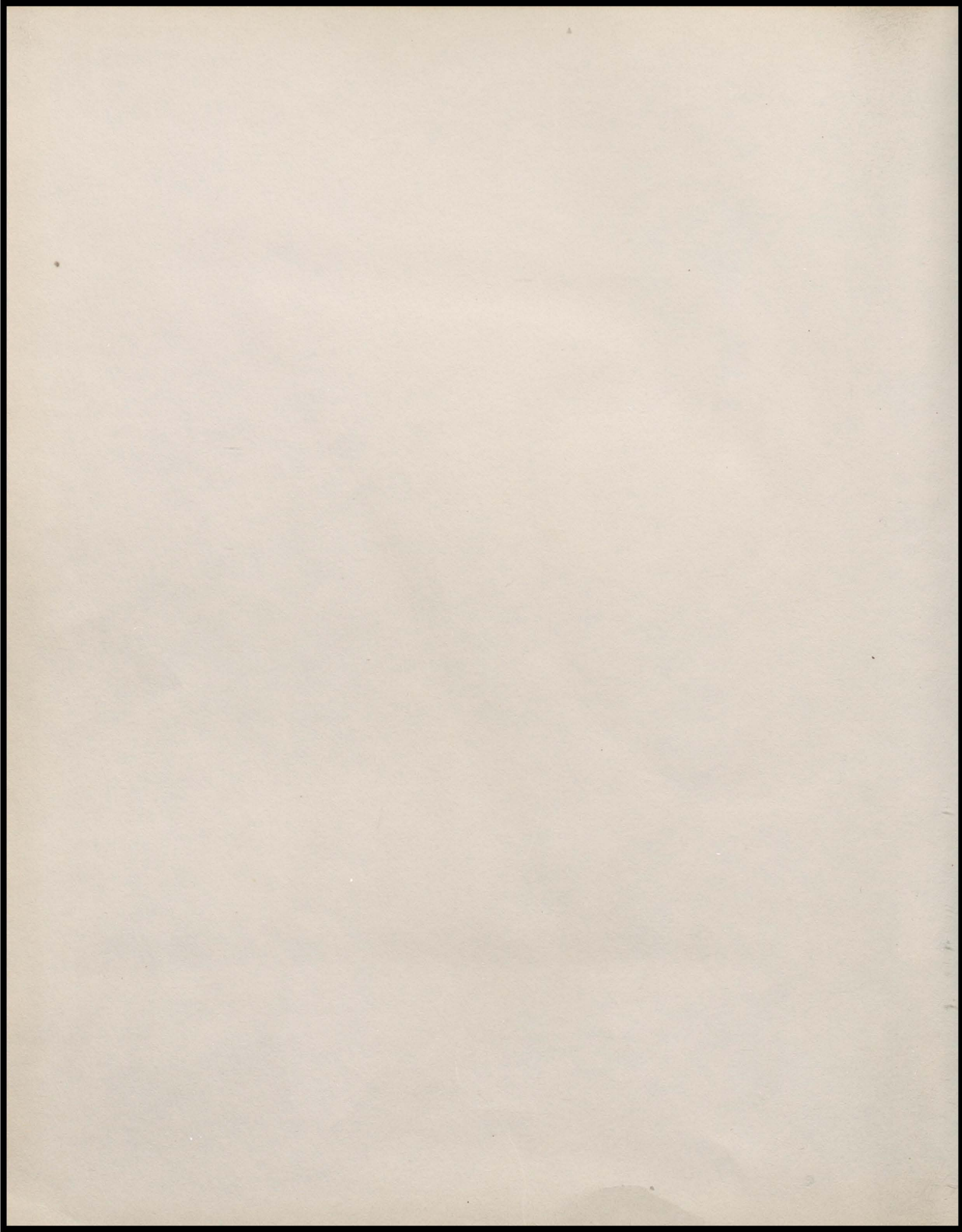




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Foreword

"The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ, moves on"

Change! Life's only certainty!

Building upon the Yesterdays, living in Today, planning for the Tomorrows to realize a "Great Society" offering opportunity to all, Willow Springs strives for the best in education.

This year, under Title I, the school has a public kindergarten, a school nurse, a remedial reading program; under AEO, an adult education program.

The Willamizzou, too, must change. Since all contests and organizations, except the Student Council and the Beta Club, are outgrowths of class work, they accompany the departmental spreads. Because returning alumni found hunting faculty pictures on classroom pages confusing, faculty "mugs" are in solid blocks.

To record this fleeting Today--its triumphs, its defeats, as well as its more prosaic moments--the Willamizzou staff dedicates its best efforts.





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"Is it safe to ride in before you have it inspected?" questions Linda Collins dubiously as her three-year

steady, Tom Gooch, invites her into her only rival for his affections, his beloved 1940 Chevy.



Going or coming, the masculine world of Willow wears paisleys, stripes, plaids -- and white socks. In the background, Dan Head and Leland Loyd "shoot the breeze"; Mike Rader, Steve Turner, and Junior Crain remember it's almost time for the 8:43 bell -- and they usually need books.

Stripes, Paisleys, Plaids, Elusive Belts, Steadies



Sherlock Holmes might term this "The Case of the Elusive Belt." Jackie Mulholland in beltless smock, Wanda LeBaron in hip-hugger polka dots and "poor boy" sweater, Sandy Owens in matched striped shell and knee

socks -- plus square-framed glasses -- and Terry Caton in empire waistline feature the no-belt, low-belt, high-belt modes common to "The Great Society" of Willow Springs High School in 1967.

Campus Color

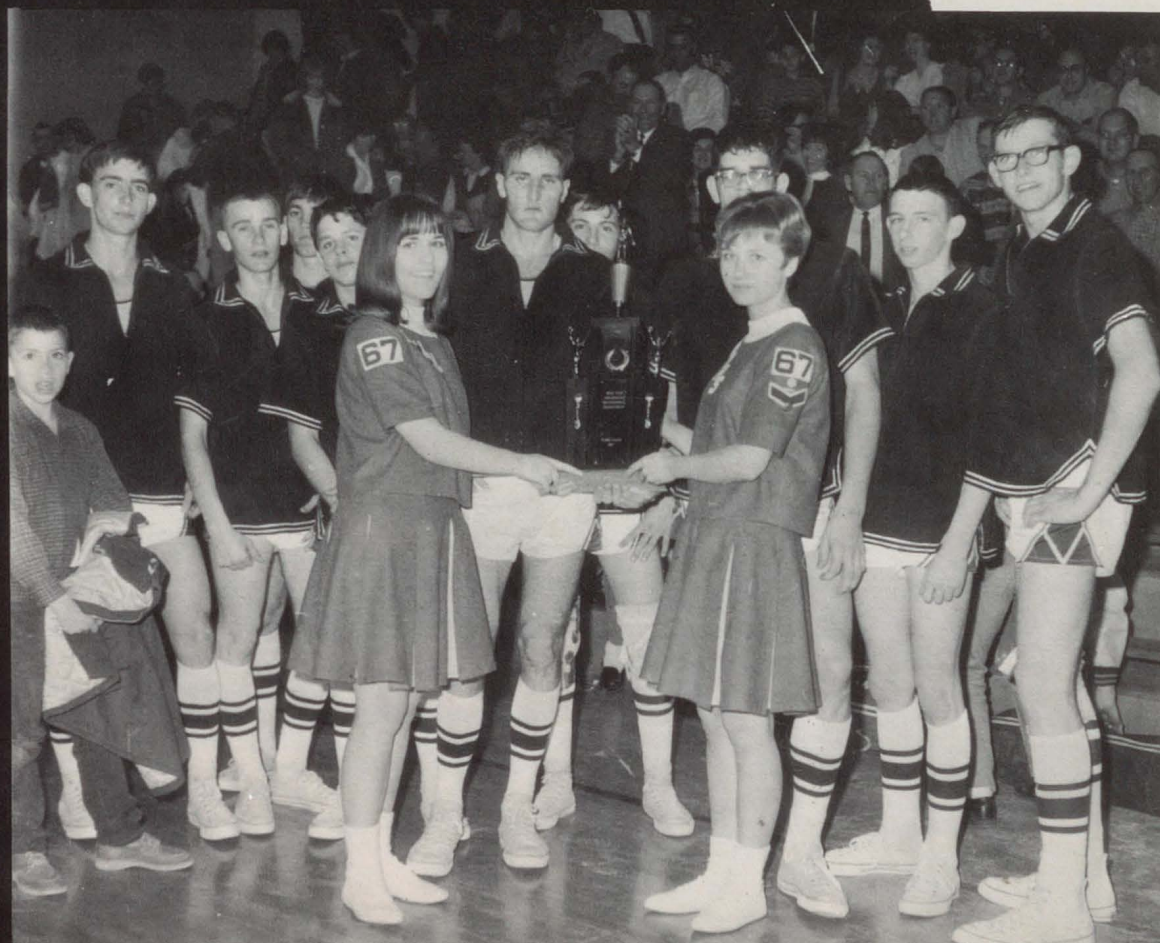
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Campus life! Campus color!

The spice, the frosting of the cake of education. The thrill of a winning football team with its accompaniment of marching band, prancing majorettes, commanding drum major, undulating cheerleaders, the aroma of hot dogs, coffee.

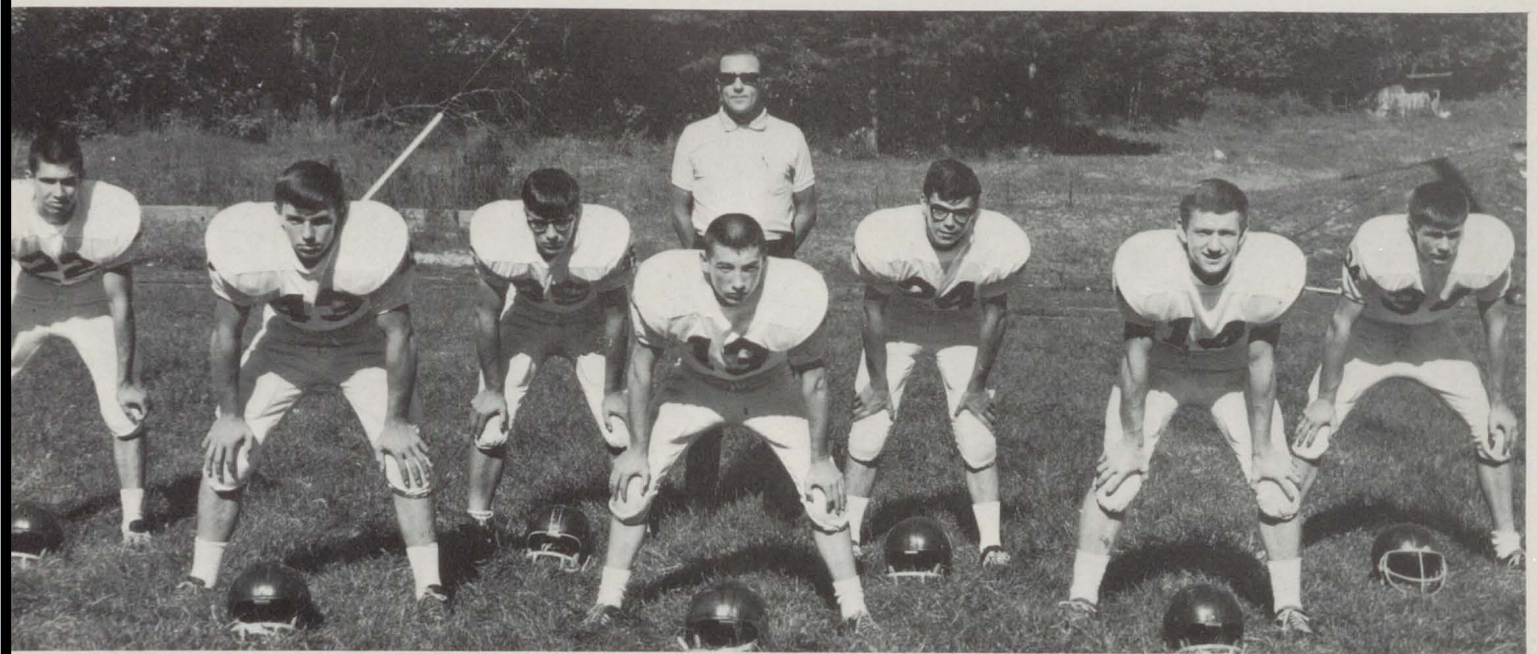
The pageantry of the Fall Fiesta, the Hoop Queen, the Wizard of Oz, the Junior-Senior Banquet; the excitement, the sorrow of Baccalaureate, Commencement.

"The Moving Finger writes" to record the panorama of Campus life.





Bears Win First SCA Championship in Thirteen Years



Bruin backfield and SCA Coach of the Year David Meek: Mike Barr halfback, Steve Steele SCA second team halfback, Jim Gooch SCA first team fullback, Dan Head

quarterback, Coach Meek, Larry Hopkins halfback, Don Pigg SCA honorable mention quarterback, Randy James SCA first team linebacker.

Winning their first SCA championship in 13 years, Willow Springs compiled an 8-2 season mark and tied with Mountain Grove for SCA laurels. Willow finished seventh in the SCA in most points scored, but was first in defense, beating its nearest com-

petitor, Mountain Grove 42-72. Rising from a sixth place finish in 1965 to first in '66 resulted from keen desire and hard work. The Bears' coaching staff eagerly awaits the '67 gridiron season as the Bruins return five starters from the championship squad.

"Galloping" Jim Gooch shows why he was selected all-conference fullback as two Marshfield tacklers

can't bring him to the ground. Gooch gained yards rushing in the season opener.



FINAL SCA STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	pts	opp
Willow Spr'gs	7	1	0	106	42
Mtn. Grove	7	1	0	237	72
West Plains	6	1	1	188	105
Ava	5	2	1	188	149
Thayer	4	4	0	112	161
Cabool	3	5	0	104	142
Houston	2	6	0	111	203
Mtn. View	1	7	0	124	206
Salem	0	8	0	88	170

1966 FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

Steve Koch
 Gary Tetrick
 Steve Steele
 David Rothgeb
 "Buster" Graves
 Ronnie White
 Lyndel Brown
 Terry Wyrick
 Wayne Twist
 John Twist
 Ricky Spence
 Dan Head
 Chuck Phares
 Steve Foster
 Larry Hopkins
 Jim Gooch
 Don Pigg
 Mike Barr
 Randy James
 "Punkie" Stevenson
 Stanley Bryan



Willow Springs 1966 Freshman Team. First Row: Ricky Stephenson, Jimmy Vivone, Russell Garrison, Danny Dean. Second Row: Bill Gooch, Don Coatney, Roger Couch, Dane Hopkins. Third Row: Ronnie Means, Wendell Carroll, Mike Hunter, Arthur Greene. Fourth Row: Dennis Welch, Junior Crain, Hank Cunningham, Mike Laden. The team won four, lost two, tied one.

Assistant John Dilks coaches Willow lineman; Jerry Woods guard, Gary Tetrick end, Terry Wyrick center, Ronnie White tackle, "Punkie" Stevenson SCA honorable mention guard, Steve Foster SCA first team center, Lyndel Brown SCA second team tackle, David Rothgeb end, Steve

Koch SCA first team end, "Buster" Graves SCA honorable mention guard, Chuck Phares end, Ricky Spence guard, Wayne Twist guard, John Twist SCA first team offensive and defensive tackle plus SCA Lineman of the Year, Stanley Bryan tackle.



1966 Record: 8-2



The first Willow touchdown of the Houston game came after Randy James blocked a Tiger punt. Here Pigg scores on a two-yard sneak late in the third quarter with an assist from Rothgeb.

Mike Barr, junior halfback, has just caught a swing pass from quarterback Don Pigg; he was finally knocked out of bounds at Cabool's one-yard line. End Steve Koch threw a key block to spring the speedy Bear back.



Willow Places Five Players on SCA First String

FOR THE RECORD

September 9 Marshfield here
Willow Springs showed early season offensive punch in edging Marshfield's Bluejays 26-19. With the Bears leading 19-0 at half time, Marshfield came storming back to tie the score 19 all. A 40-yard touchdown pass from Pigg to Head in the final seconds gave the Bears victory.

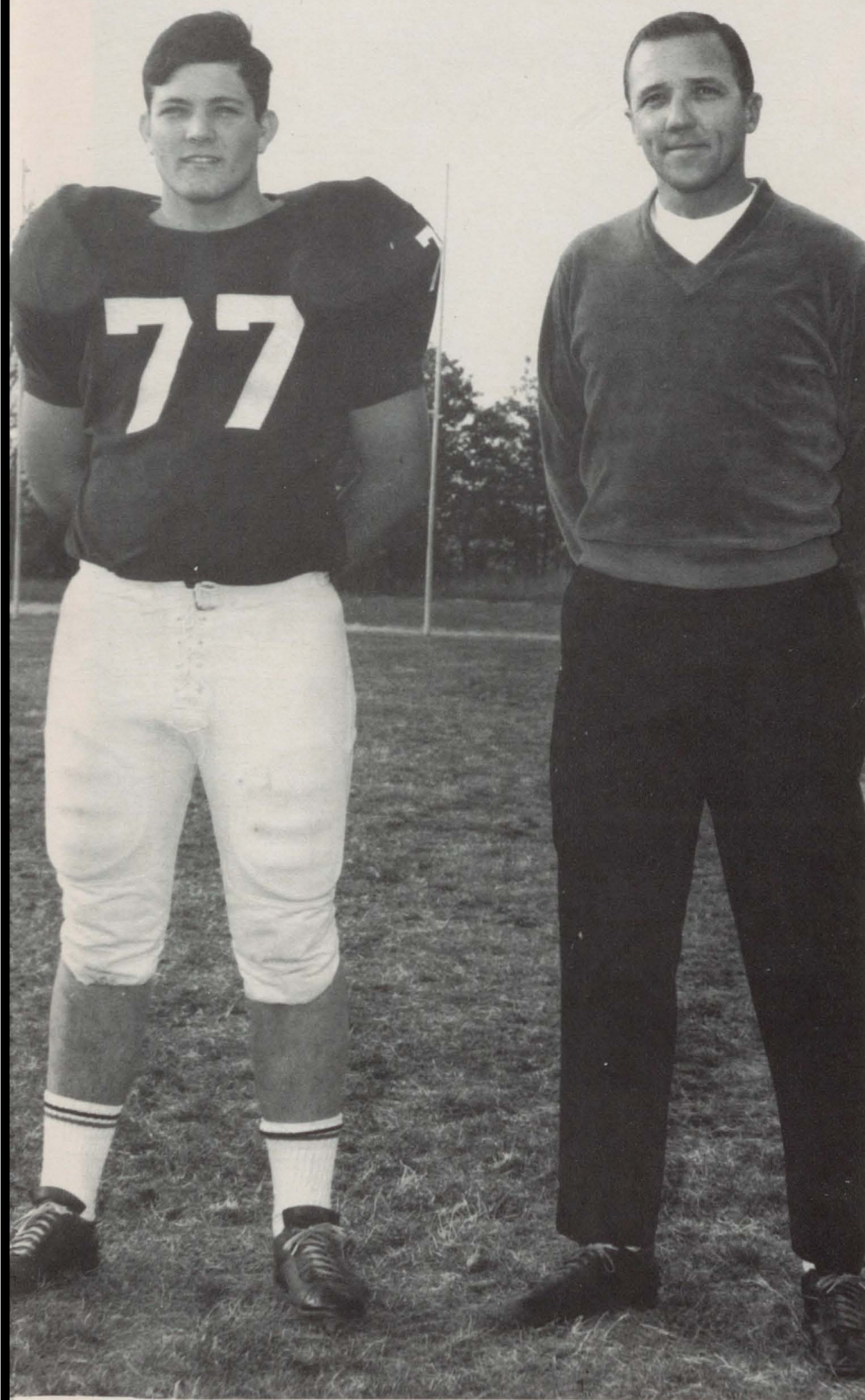
September 16 Mountain View there
Winning their opening conference game by blanking Mountain View's Pirates 8-0, the Willow Bears scored first on

Don Pigg's two-yard sneak. Late in the fourth quarter, Koch gave the Bears a comfortable lead by tackling the Pirate quarterback in the end zone for a safety. Offensively, Jim Gooch starred, gaining 118 yards from his fullback position. Twist and James played a stellar defensive game.

September 23 Thayer here
All-around offensive and defensive play sparked the Bears as they blanked Thayer's Bobcats 20-0 for their second straight conference win. Steele, Pigg,

and Gooch contributed to the Bruins' scoring attack. "Punkie" Stevenson led the stingy Willow defense with seven tackles.

September 30 Salem there
On a slick and muddy field, Willow remained unscored on in conference play by taking a 7-0 decision over the Salem Tigers. The lone Bear tally came in the first quarter on a nine-yard pass from Pigg to Barr. Randy James and John Twist had 18 and 12 tackles.



For the first time since 1952, Willow Springs placed a man on the All-Ozarks first team along with All-State honors. John Twist was selected first team All-Ozarks tackle and received All-State honorable mention. Coach David Meek became the first Willow SCA Coach of the Year since the award was introduced in the conference in 1961-62.

October 7 Cabool here

Willow Springs remained undefeated by grounding out a 14-6 win over Cabool's Bulldogs. Good gains by Jim Gooch set up touchdown runs by Pigg and Steele. "Buster" Graves led the tight Bear defense by dropping seven 'dogs.

October 14 Mountain Grove there

In what was tabbed as the SCA "Game of the Year," Willow Springs took sole possession of first place by whipping Mountain Grove's Panthers 13-6. It was a cold, windy, rainy night at Mountain Grove, and the Bears took advantage of numerous Panther mistakes to grind out their sixth straight victory. Koch and Steele scored Willow's touchdowns as the entire team played a tremendous game, offensively and defensively.

October 21 Houston here

With the entire team down after the brilliant Mountain Grove victory, Willow staged a last-half rally to defeat Houston's Tigers 18-0. Halfback Steve Steele and Steve Koch, end, starred.

October 29 West Plains there

A fired-up West Plains eleven snapped the Bears' seven-game winning streak by claiming a 17-7 victory. The Zizzers drew first blood by taking a 10-0 third-quarter lead. A twenty-yard touchdown pass from Pigg to Steele narrowed the margin late in the fourth quarter.

November 4 Ava here

Willow fans thrilled as the Bruins bounced back from their first defeat to take a 19-13 decision over Ava and clinch an SCA co-championship. James, Pigg, and Gooch scored Willow's touchdowns; "Punkie" Stevenson led the defense with ten tackles.

November 11 Waynesville here

For the first time this season, Willow's Bears failed to score as the Waynesville Tigers ripped the Bruins 19-0. Numerous Willow mental lapses were determining factors in the defeat. Randy James led the Bear defense, dropping nine Tigers.

Seniors Win Homecoming

Senior Janice Corn reigned over the Homecoming game with Ava November 4. To make the occasion perfect, the Bears won 9-13.

Football Bears nominated two girls from each class; classes than chose one. Finally, by popular vote, the student body elected Janice from the four candidates.

Senior nominees were Donna Bell and Janice Corn; juniors Roberta Haase and Janie Longnecker; sophomores Jackie Fogle and Karen Hinds; freshmen Bev Hill and Vicki Ray. Janice, Roberta, Jackie, and Beverly were the Homecoming finalists.

Homecoming attendants Roberta Haase, Jackie Fogle, and Beverly Hill, gallant losers, smile through defeat.



The winner! Senior Homecoming Queen Janice Corn proudly displays her crown.



"I Duane Benton crown thee..." quotes Fall Fiesta King Duane Benton as smiling Queen Sadie Burns hopes he doesn't mess up her hair. Freshman candi-

dates Kathy Bell and Ricky Stephenson look on with flower girl Ann Bryan and crown bearer Jeff Smith, chosen from the kindergarten classes.

Busy Juniors Edge Seniors to Win Fall Fiesta

Bears Tie for Second in South Central Competition

Willow Springs' Bears won 19 games with six defeats in compiling one of the best basketball records in Willow's recent history, taking first place trophies in tourneys at Cabool and Mountain View and tying for second place in the South Central Association.

Steve Koch placed on the All-Conference second team; Eugene German and Dean Sharp received honorable mention.



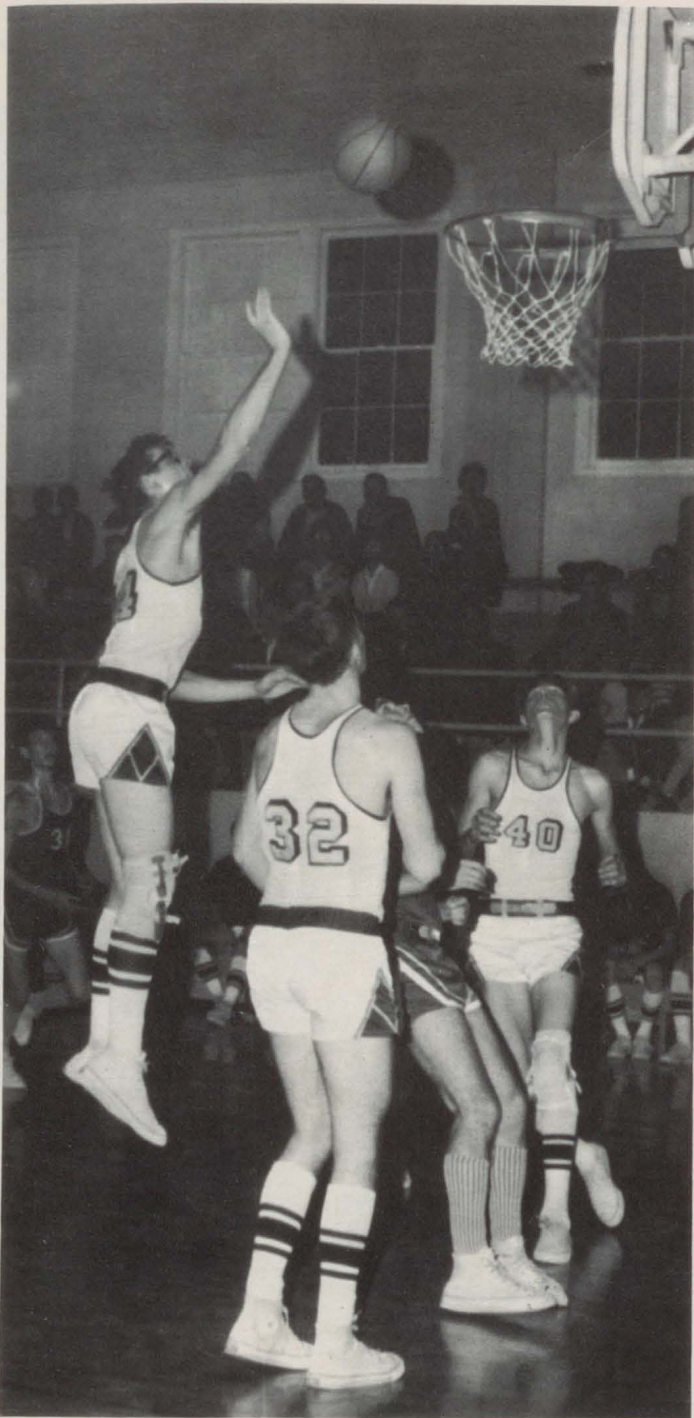
Varsity Squad. Bill Gooch, Ricky Spence, Eugene German, Steve Koch, Dean Sharp, Gary Tetrick, James German, Jim Gooch, Joe Beltz, Stan Harris.

Willow's Starting Five. Eugene German, Dean Sharp, Stan Harris, James German, Steve Koch.



Bear B Team. Row One: Dwight Collins, Danny Cunningham, Ricky Stephenson, David Koch, Bruce Ousley. Row Two: Dane Hopkins, Lonnie Daniels, Dennis Welch, Mike Hunter, Roger Couch, Jimmy Vivone.





All alone for a five-foot jumper, Dean Sharp scores two of his fifteen points against Alton's Comets. E. German (32) and Collins (40) jockey for rebound position.

FOR THE RECORD

November 18 Gainesville here

Hitting over fifty per cent of their field goal attempts, the Bears mauled Gainesville in the season opener 85-60.

November 22 Licking there

Inability to hit the key shots was costly as Licking claimed a 48-30 win.

December 2 Mountain Grove there

Balanced Willow scoring produced a 68-45 victory over the Panthers.

December 5-10 Houston Tournament

Hartville

Holding Hartville's high scoring Eagles to 41 points, the Bears put through 45 to reach the tournament semifinals.

Houston

Although trailing 18-4 after the first quarter, Willow's Bears lost to speedy Houston 42-31.

Waynesville

Waynesville's tall Tigers took a 43-36 decision in the third place game.

December 13 Hartville there

Koch and German combined for 40 points to subdue non-conference Hartville 62-49.

December 16 Alton here

Alton became the Bear's fifth victim of the season by way of a 79-48 rout.

December 29 Gainesville there

Steve Koch poured through 25 points to stop the Ozark Countians 48-37.

January 3-7 Cabool Tournament

Summersville

With three players hitting over fifteen points, the Bears knocked off Summersville 60-33.

Mountain Grove

Willow reached the finals for the third time in four years by defeating Mountain Grove 52-43.

Cabool

Willow's solid defense held the Bulldogs to 47 points as the Bears scored 65 for first place.

January 13 Mountain Grove here

Koch, German, and Sharp each scored 19 points as Willow won its conference opener 61-55.

Freshman Coach Leads Willow to Five Tourney Trophies,

January 17 West Plains here

Trailing by 16 points at halftime, Willow fans thrilled as the Bears staged a tremendous second half rally to trim arch rival West Plains 47-42.

January 20 Seymour there

Seymour's stall tactics gave the Bears a scare, but solid second half defense led to a 32-26 win.

January 24 Houston there

In the SCA basketball game of the year, Houston's accuracy and speed thwarted a strong Willow effort. Houston 65, Willow Springs 58.

January 27 Ava there

Willow stomped Ava's Bears 65-37 for its tenth victory in the last eleven games.

January 30-February 4 Mountain View Tournament

Summersville

Led by Steve Koch's 21 points, Willow Springs drubbed the Wildcats 75-42.

Van Buren

Season win number fifteen came at the expense of Van Buren by a close 62-61 score.

Birch Tree

"The big three" combined for 58 points as Birch Tree was defeated in the championship game 73-58.

February 7 Salem here

An outstanding defensive effort gave the Bears a 71-55 victory over Salem's Tigers.

February 10 Cabool there

Koch and E. German combined for 49 points as Cabool became the Bears' eighteenth victim of the season 68-52.

February 14 Mountain View here

Hoop Queen fans thrilled as Mountain View's Pirates walked the plank to lose by a 70-47 score.

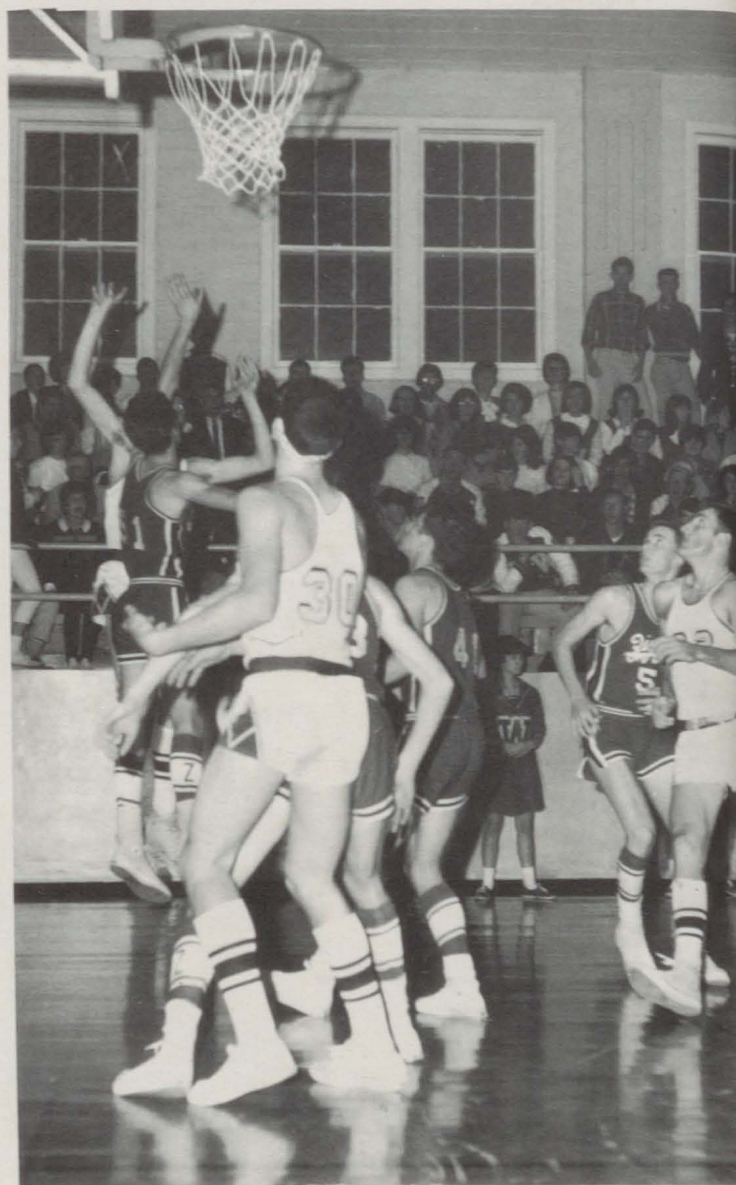
February 17 Thayer there

Seeking win number twenty, the Bears suffered a 32-30 upset from Thayer's effective stall game.

February 21 Regional Tournament at Houston

Mountain View

Mountain View pulled the upset of the regional tourney by copping a come-from-behind win 57-50.



Dean Sharp swishes a corner jump shot against West Plains. Koch and E. German await possible rebound and guards Harris and J. German anticipate a possible Zizzer fast break.

B TEAM SCHEDULE BEARS OPPONENT

Gainesville	home	35	34	Nov. 18
Licking	there	24	63	Nov. 22
Mtn. Grove	there	38	42	Dec. 2
Hartville	there	42	38	Dec. 13
Alton	home	63	45	Dec. 16
Gainesville	there	23	34	Dec. 20
Mtn. Grove	home	48	43	Jan. 13
West Plains	home	27	31	Jan. 17
Seymour	there	21	28	Jan. 20
Houston	there	38	44	Jan. 24
Ava	there	45	38	Jan. 27
Salem	home	29	47	Feb. 7
Cabool	there	27	28	Feb. 10
Mtn. View	home	34	38	Feb. 14
Thayer	there	17	34	Feb. 17

19-6 Season Record

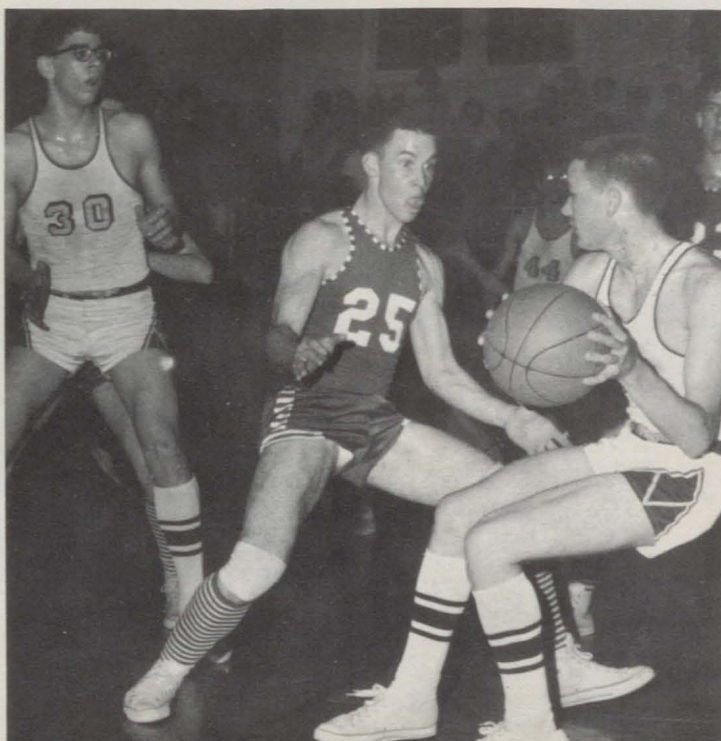
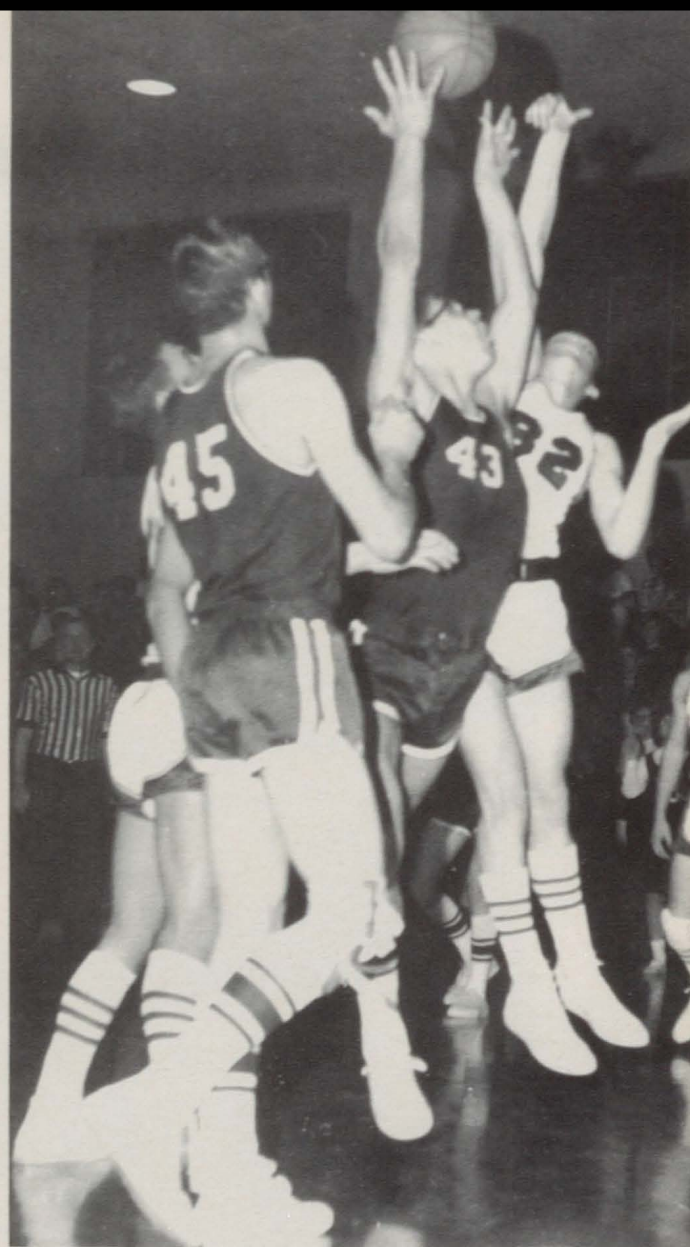
LETTERMEN

Steve Koch
Dean Sharp
Eugene German
James German
Stanley Harris

Billy Gooch

Gary Tetrick
Jim Gooch
Joe Beltz
Ricky Spence
Dennis Welch

Steve Koch (43) battles a Birch Tree hoopster for the rebound in the championship game of the Mountain View tourney. Dean Sharp (45) is on the alert to assist.



Stanley Harris attempts a bounce pass to Steve Koch as Mountain View's defender tries to intercept.

1967 Basketball Royalty

Each February the basketball squad nominates eight girls, two from each class. The student council submits the names to the girls' respective classes to eliminate one. With four girls remaining, the entire student body elects one to reign as Hoop Queen.

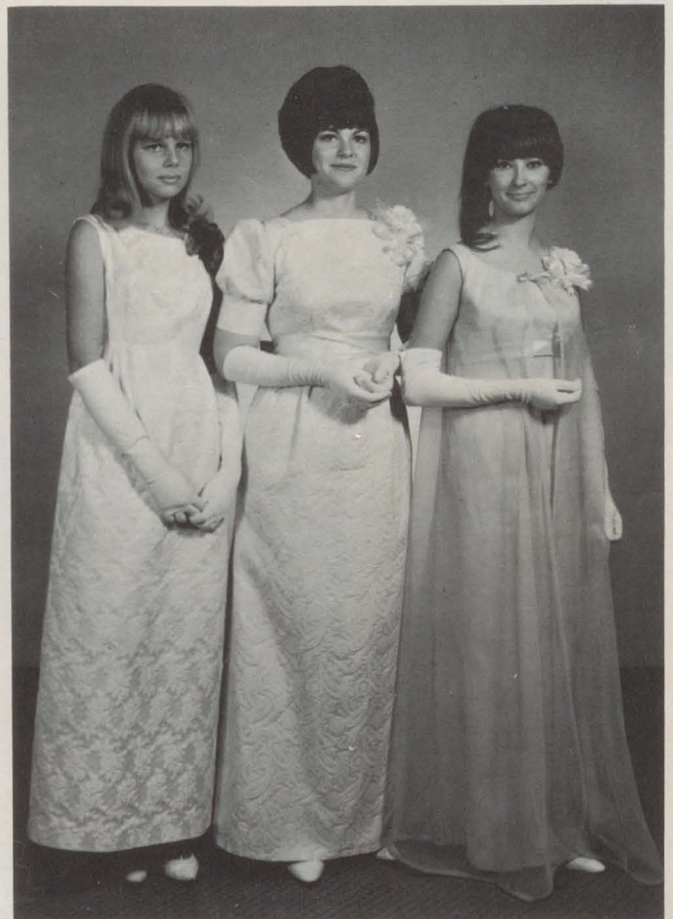
For their nominees, freshmen chose Ginger Burns and Jackie Mulholland, sophomores Susie Steele and Rhea Anne Shyrock, juniors Barbara Head and Virginia Hale, seniors Nancy Darnell and Sue Wyrick.

The Hoop Queen game was a battle with Mountain View. The Bears swamped the Pirates by a score of 70-47.

Oh, color! How it is needed to portray the Hoop Queen's attendants in their pastels! Susie Steele was the sophomore choice, Ginger Burns the freshman, Barbara (Head) Fisk the junior.



For the seniors, "Happiness is" winning Hoop Queen with Nancy Darnell.



Small cars are economical in more ways than one. This one manages to hold the six A-team cheerleaders-- Alice West, Nita Ray, Kathy Pace, Sadie Burns, Wanda LeBaron, and Roberta Haase--also one hundred ninety-five pound senior Steve Koch.

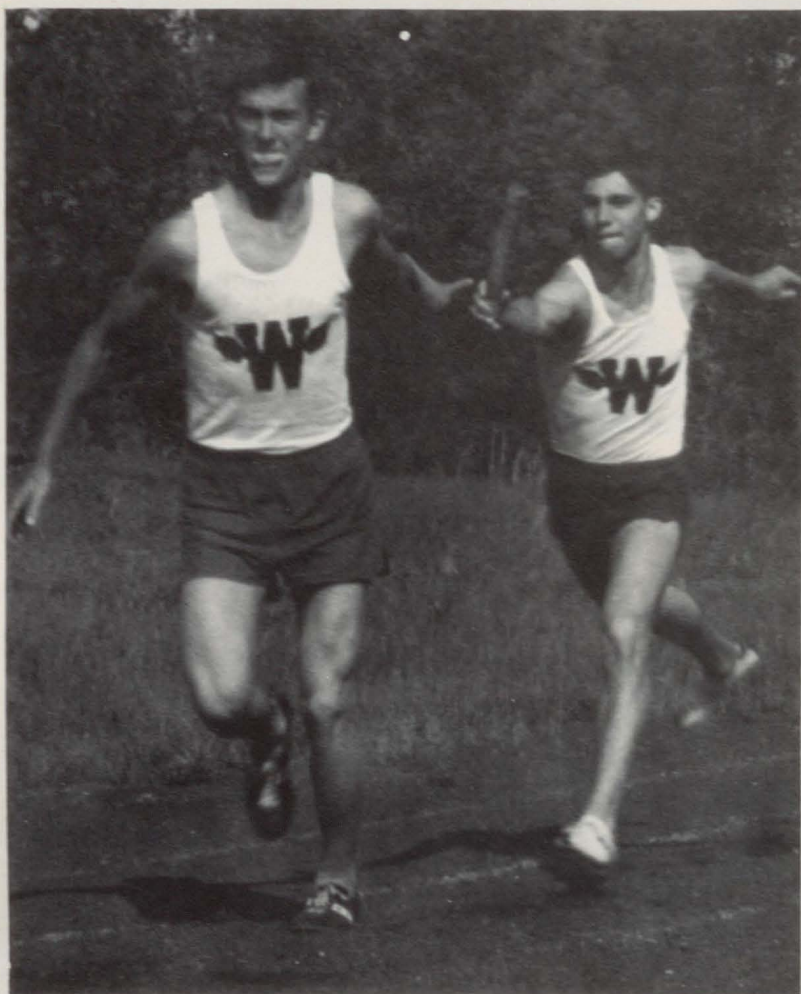


Cheerleaders Boost Bears to SCA Co-Championship

A circus act? No, it's B-team cheerleaders Bev Hill, Vicki Ray, Janice Haase, Kate Smith, Ronelda Conger, Kathy Bell, and Wilma Stolba in their "pyramid" formation.



Youthful Thinclads Break Three School Records



Completing the final hand-off of the mile relay event, Mike Barr, junior, passes the baton to anchorman James German, junior.

With a track squad of only nine boys, Willow Springs broke or tied three school records and finished high in every meet. Gary Tetrick set a school record in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.7. The mile relay team of Mike Barr, Dan Head, Gary Dove, and James German broke the school record by almost twenty seconds by running a 3:43.5 mile. Head, Barr, Tetrick, and Jim Gooch tied the school record in the 440 relay with a 47.3.

Scoring points in competition were Dave Rothgeb 43, Tetrick 38, Barr 35, German 34, Head 30, Dennis Welch 19, Ricky Stephenson 15, Ricky Spence 14, Dove 13, Chuck Phares 12, and Steve Koch 11.

With only one senior on the squad, prospects look bright for a strong team in 1968.

Dennis Welch and Gary Dove check the time of sprinters Gary Tetrick and Jim Gooch during a practice run.





Willow Springs High School Polevaulters. Junior Ricky Spence, freshman Ricky Stephenson, sophomore

Dan Head, and freshman Billy Gooch watch senior David Rothgeb clear nine feet in an early season practice.



Expert twirling demands hours of practice each day. Twirlers Debbie Davidson, Judy Counts, Janice Corn, Editha Gentry, Patti Benton, and Drum Major John Marvin provide color.

Marching Band, Practice Equal Precision Marching



Director Robert Rippee and the pep band supply the beat for pep assemblies and basketball games.

PERSONNEL

FLUTES

Alice West
Marla Baker
Pat Yardley
Vicki Ray
Dianna Simpson
Linda Beavers

CLARINETS

Virginia Hale
Sadie Burns
Debbie Smith
Gary Burchard
Rhea Anne Shyrock
Charlene Rakestraw
Kathy Pace
Judy Counts
Dennis Warning
Carolyn Cooper

CORNETS

Nancy Barr
Brenda Welch
Duane Benton
Mildred Evins
Susie Steele
John Marvin
Debbie Davidson

CORNETS

Talbird Lovan
Jamie Ogden
Homer Bennett
Dale Evans
Neil Skaggs
Paul Bradley
Bob Shaw
Keith Smith
Ricky Williamson
E. C. West

FRENCH HORNS

Chuck Finley
Pam Corl
Karen Hinds

SAXOPHONES

Greg Stephenson
Mike Brown
Ronelda Conger
Dan Booth
Carol Beavers

TROMBONES

John Carr
Willie Wagner
Danny Dean
Mike Laden
Bruce Ousley
Pam Wyrick

BARITONE HORNS

Virginia Webb
Robert Dalton
Ray Roberts

SOUSAPHONES

David Gentry
Ken Lawson

PERCUSSION

Dan Curtis
Pat Twist
Cindy Spence
Frankie Forrester
Beth Beavers
Kate Smith
Janice Corn

No football game could begin without the Bruin Band in its "W" formation playing the "Star Spangled Banner."



Concert Band, Jazz Band, Pep Band, Marching Band,



Concert band members Ray Roberts, Chuck Finley, and Danny Curtis take a break.

and Chorus Spice Campus Life at Willow



"Christ Arose" sing senior chorus members Sue Wyrick, Dianna Simpson, Larry Spence, Virginia Webb, and John Carr.

Preparing for Hoop Queen ceremonies, jazz band member Carol Beavers practices "My Funny Valentine," a favorite of the band.



CHORUS PERSONNEL

SOPRANO

Audrey Castle
Jackie Fogle
Editha Gentry
Dorcas Hood
Janice Johnson
Bonnie Spence Bryan
Janice Trask
Sue Wyrick
Virginia Webb
Pat Yardley
Janice Corn
Ginger Burns
Carol Cooper
Debbie Davidson
Frankie Forrester
Janice Haase
Beverly Hill
Patti Pigg
Ollie Perkins
Dianna Simpson
Lavona Vestal
Ronelda Conger
Kathy Pace

ALTO

Carol Beavers
Karen Hinds
Alice West

Pat Cummings
Gloria Hood
Vicki Ray
Jackie Mulholland
Kate Smith
Judy Counts
Sadie Burns
Cindy Spence
Ginny Siegrist

TENOR

Duane Benton
John Carr
Larry Spence
Wendell Carroll
Mike Brown
Talbird Lovan
Debbie Smith
Dennis Warning

BASS

Gary Dove
Dan Booth
Keith Smith
John Marvin
Chuck Finley
Jamie Ogden

PIANIST
Virginia Hale

Drama Department Presents First Children's Theatre,

THE WIZARD OF OZ

Cast and Committee Chairmen

Toto	Jerry Miller
Dorothy	Barbara Head
Witch of the North	Alice West
Scarecrow	Dennis Warning
Tin Woodman	Larry Spence
Cowardly Lion	Danny Booth
Oz	Chuck Finley
Witch of the West	Donna Eidson
Glinda the Good	Sadie Burns
Lady on the Throne	Judy Counts
Aunt Em	Dianna Simpson
Soldier	Chuck Finley
Winkie One	Duane Benton
Winkie Two	Rhea Anne Shyrock
Madame Winkie	Kathy Pace
Munchkin One	Homer Bennett
Munchkin Two	Karen Hinds
Munchkin Three	Arlene Roberts
Student Director and Stage Manager	Ron Webb
Lighting	Ron White
Costumes	Betty Robertson
Make-Up	Georgia Beltz
Publicity	Janice Collins
	Vic Collins
	Tom Trantham

Using the magic of the golden cap, Glinda the Good Witch, Sadie Burns, grants three favors.



Covering his ears to the sound of the Woodman's squeaking joints, Scarecrow, Toto, and Lion watch as Dorothy oils.

Wizard of Oz



Wicked Witch of the West, Donna Eidson, threatens the lives of Winkies Rhea Anne Shyrock, Duane Benton, and Kathy Pace.

Trying to devise a new scheme to capture Toto, Munchkin Arlene Roberts falls, as usual. Homer Bennett helps; Witch of the North and Karen Hinds look on sympathetically.





Crowned with laurel and seated on cushions, seniors enjoy an Epicurean banquet.

Romans Take Over

After months of planning and work by juniors and the art department, plus some last-minute parental assistance, juniors enjoyed a sumptuous banquet in a transformed cafeteria May 12.

With Roman arches over the side walls, murals depicting Roman life at the ends, dripping fountains under changing lights, and flowers everywhere, the setting was worthy of the effort made by those who spent hours of time in preparation.

Talbird Lovan, acting as Master of Ceremonies, presented John Marvin, junior president, who greeted the guests. Don Pigg, senior president, responded. After the banquet Danny Booth and Dennis Warning presented original duet acts featuring Aesop's Fables. (The Greeks were near enough to the Romans they assured the listeners.) Jackie Fogle and Chuck Finley sang solos. Chuck draped in Roman garb.

Of course, the lights did burn out, rendering the mike useless and breaking the changing lights on the fountains, but what are such trifles?

After the banquet, guests went to the catacombs (the American Legion Hall) for dancing to the music of the K-Men.

Wanda LeBaron and Editha Gentry drape Gloria Hood and Jerry Miller, who brushed away imaginary flies.



Seniors Close Baccalaureate Drill

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

May 14, 1967

Processional

Virginia Hale
Talbird Lovan

Invocation

The Reverend Robert Landewe

"As Torrents in Summer"
"The Impossible Dream"

Mixed Chorus

Sermon

The Reverend L. L. Huitt

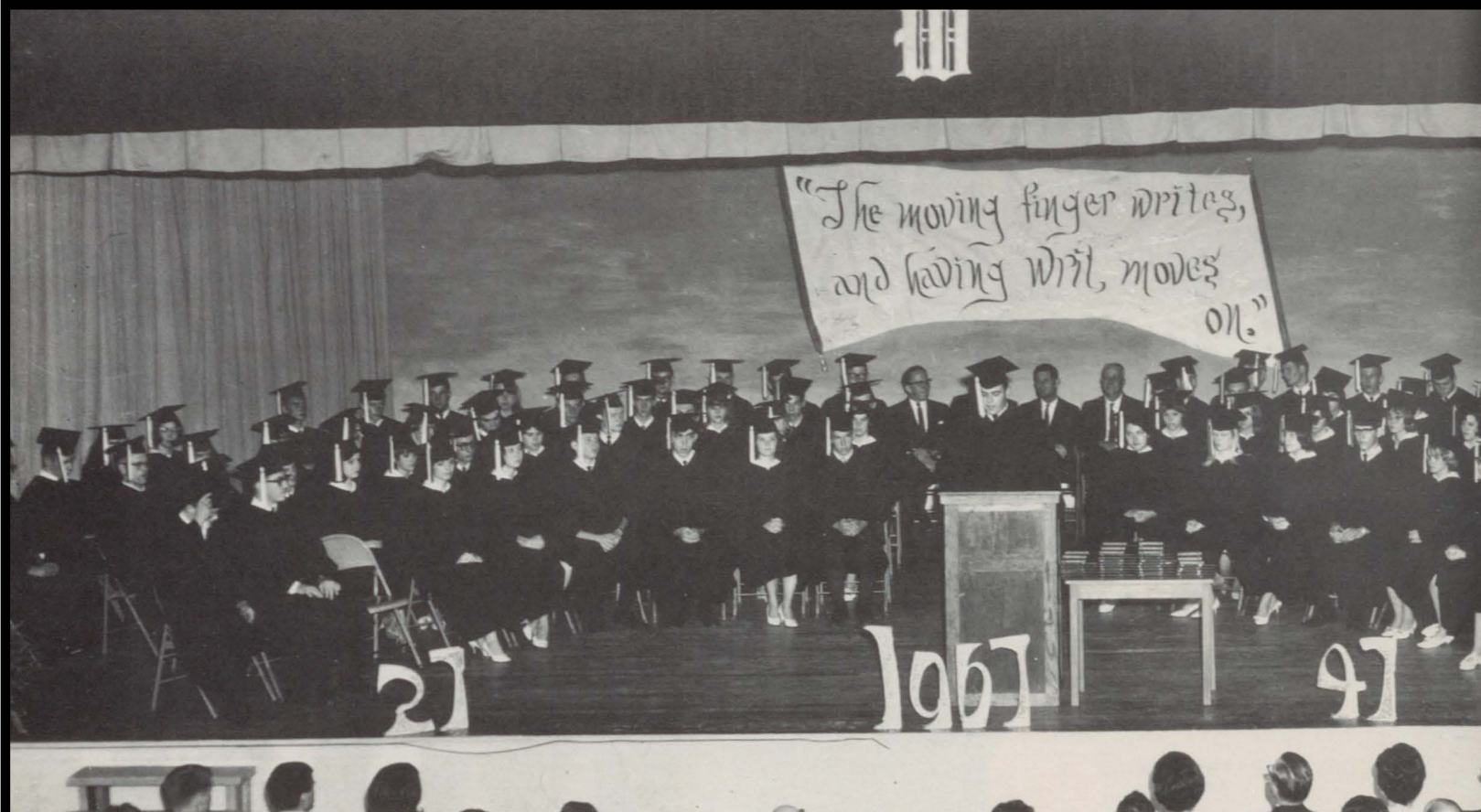
Benediction

The Reverend Robert Landewe

Recessional

Virginia Hale
Talbird Lovan





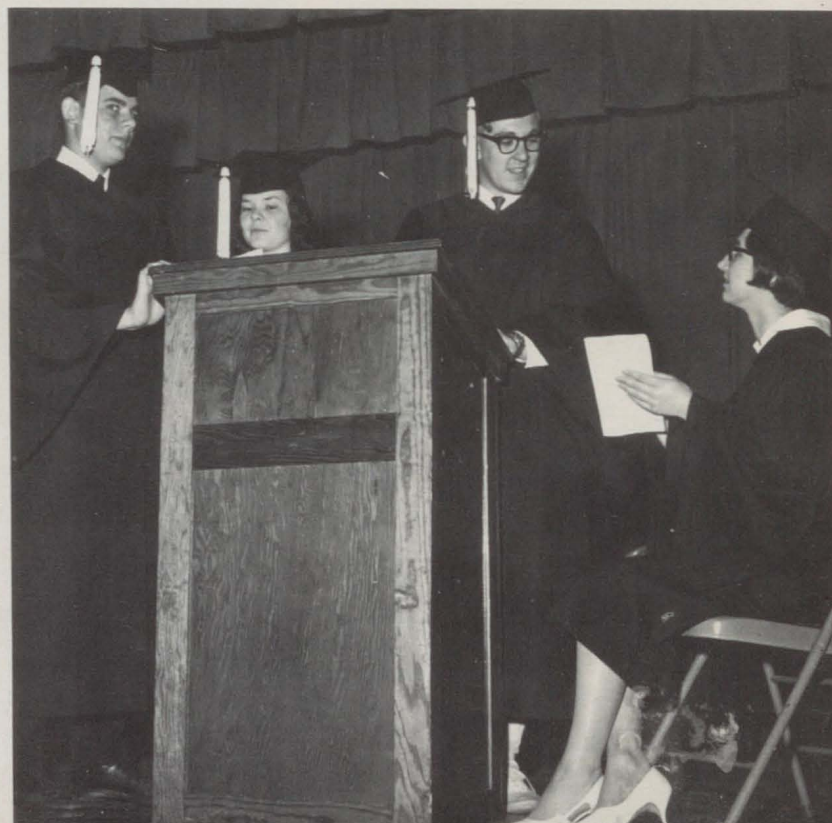
Ronnie Webb explains the theme of the Commencement program.

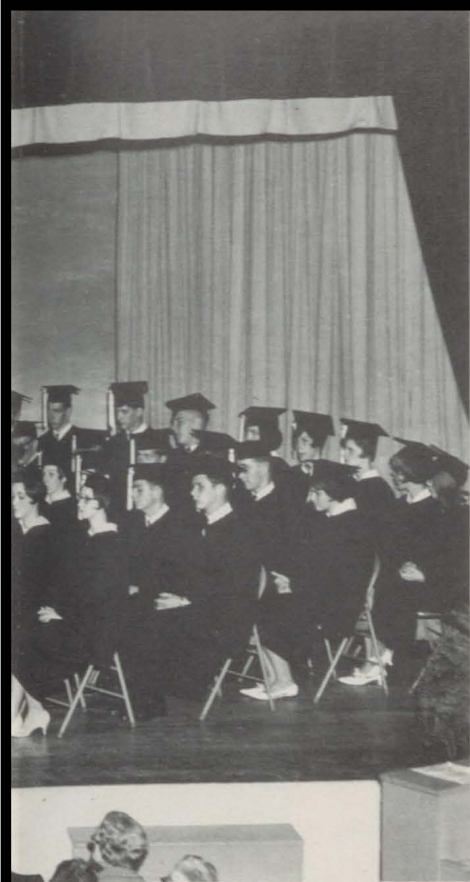
Eighty-Eight Seniors Receive Diplomas May 18;

Commencement Theme: "The Moving Finger writes;
and, having writ, moves on"

Master of Ceremonies Ronnie Webb discusses the program with
Alice West, Homer Bennett, and Georgia Beltz at the last rehearsal.

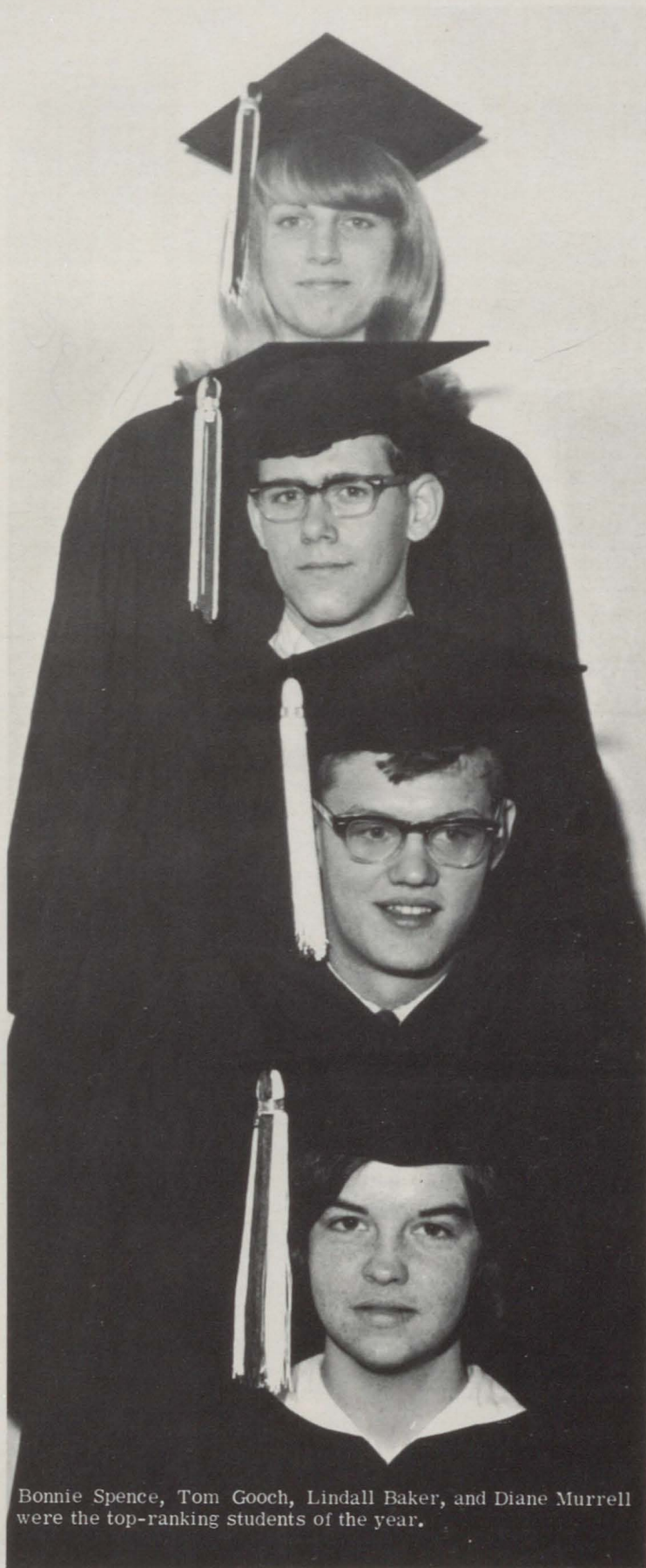
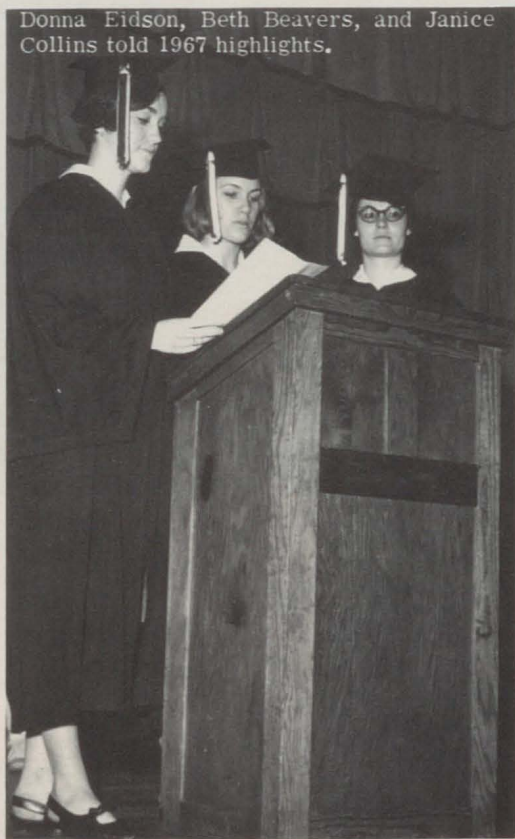
Processional	Virginia Hale and Talbird Lovan
Invocation	Homer Bennett
Welcome	Tom Gooch
1927	Alice West
Boys' Quartet	"Kentucky Babe" Chuck Finley, Talbird Lovan, John Marvin, Duane Benton
1947	Georgia Beltz
Double Mixed Quartet	"Sentimental Journey" Pat Yardley, Alice West, Janice Johnson, Dorcas Hood, Chuck Finley, John Marvin, Larry Spence, John Carr
1967	Janice Collins, Donna Eidson, Beth Beavers
Vocal Solo	"My Cup Runneth Over" Chuck Finley
Presentation of Scholarships and Awards	Lowell McMurtrey, Counselor
Presentation of Diplomas	Allen Frazee President Board of Education
Benediction	Lindall Baker
Recessional	Virginia Hale and Talbird Lovan





Change Stressed

Donna Eidson, Beth Beavers, and Janice Collins told 1967 highlights.



Bonnie Spence, Tom Gooch, Lindall Baker, and Diane Murrell were the top-ranking students of the year.

Campus Curriculum

"The Moving Finger writes"

A changing curriculum--fifty-eight units offered by twenty-two teachers plus a librarian and a counselor, both full time, to classify Willow Springs schools Double-A by Missouri standards.

Thirty of the ninety seniors still enrolled in April, 1967, will enter college, universities, or trade schools this fall. The ninety have had the opportunity for four units, or more, of each of the academic courses, sixteen units of practical arts offered in twenty-three classes each day, full time music, art, and speech teachers, physical education, and driver education to meet the changing demands of Today--and Tomorrow.





Federal Aid Makes Equipment Available



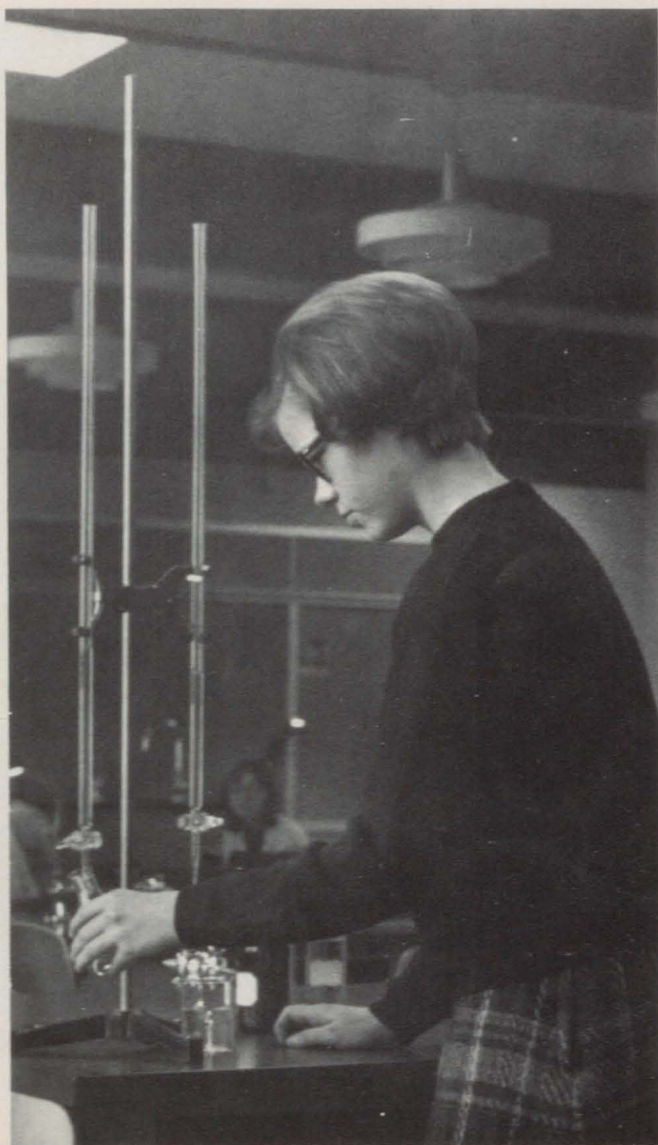
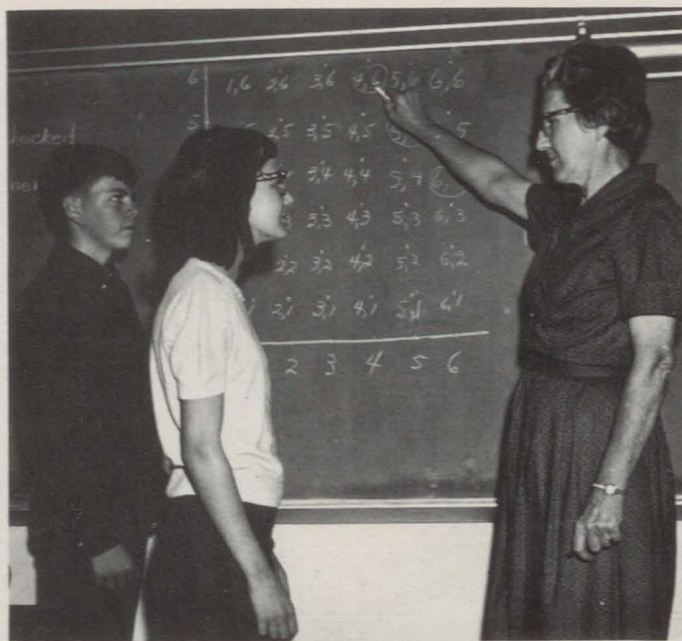
Mr. Kahre uses the overhead projector in his mathematics classes.

in Science, Math.



Ron Osborne studies a blood smear under the microscope in first period biology.

Miss Hoover is teaching her students modern math, not crapshooting, as she explains a table of probabilities to general math students Lonnie Owens and Susan Paff.



Arlene Roberts demonstrates titration, a process determining whether a substance is acid or base.

Washing dishes, doing a laundry, or going to the moon or Mars, the world depends on science and its handmaiden mathematics. Who knows? The scientist rocketing to Mars in 2003 may be sitting in the general science, biology, chemistry, or physics classes in Willow Springs today after having studied Algebra I and II, geometry, trigonometry, and mathematical analysis with Mr. Kahre.

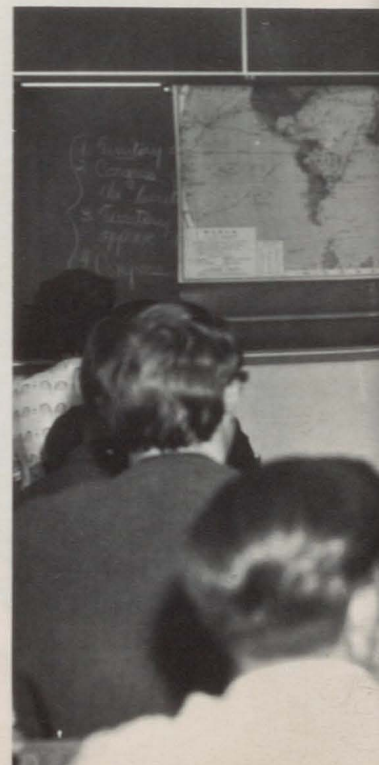
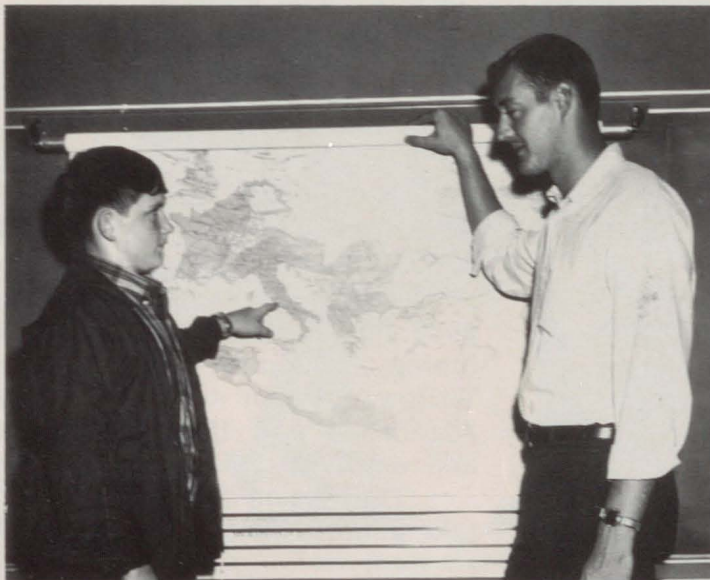
Those not studying for advanced work take general mathematics and Math II.

Social Studies



Beaming benignantly, Mr. Willard Hunter watches as Barbara Blacksher points out the Bahamas on the globe. Sandra Watson shows the work of Hurricane Inez as the freshman citizenship class opens its weekly study of the student newspaper, Current Events.

"That's what we're talking about," Mr. Scott Rust assures Wayne Whitbey in world history study of the Roman Empire.



Improve Understanding

Past, present, future. With these social studies are concerned. If Rome had not conquered the Mediterranean world, would citizens of the New World, of Willow Springs, be Christians today?

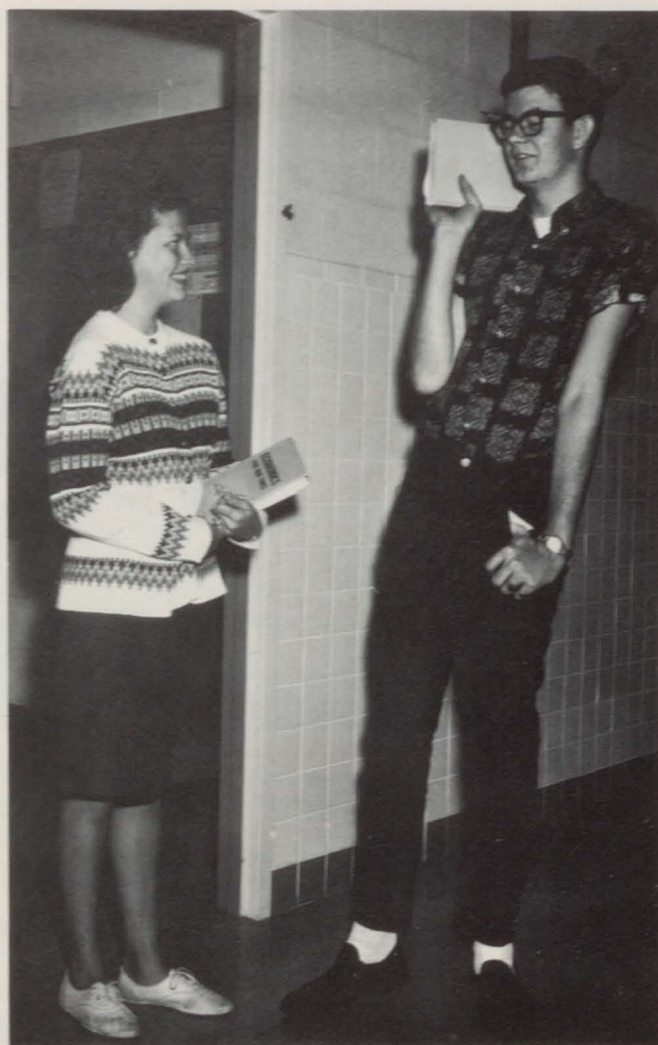
Would the English language be minus the enrichment of Norman-French if William the Conqueror had not defeated Harold the Saxon in 1066. Or would the planets be named for Grecian gods without the "glory that was Greece"?

Would the world have missed the Franco-Prussian War and two world catastrophes if Charlemagne's empire had survived?

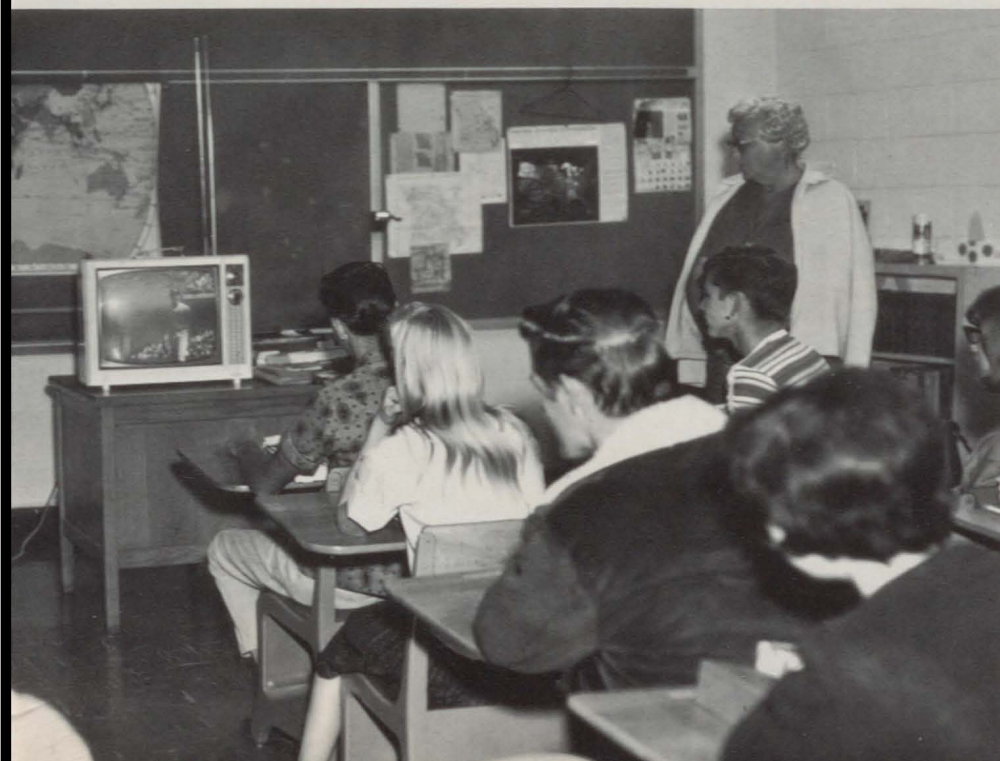
Today, taxes, the shrinking dollar, Hurricane Inez, Viet Nam, Ronald Reagan, Edward Brooke, Gemini XII, the Baltimore Orioles--all these are in the vocabulary of the social studies student in Willow who has had the opportunity to study citizenship, world history, American and Missouri history, contemporary issues, economics, sociology, geography.

Will this background give this generation the wisdom to solve the problems of the "have nots," of peace? Enable the people of this planet to live in the "one world" created by its scientists?

The world can only hope.



Zippy Madden is dubious about Phyllis Haley's solution to the shrinking dollar discussed in economics class: "Change all our ones to tens."



Seventh period contemporary issues class and Mrs. Myrtle Dunivin view the first debacle of the Dodgers as the Orioles begin their world series sweep to the pennant.

Wanted by Business: Students With Skills



Would-be witches Beth Beavers, Donna Eidson, and Georgia Beltz read the opening scene from Macbeth in English IV.

"I can tell you what's really tough," says Wilma Lawson to classmates Linda Hanks and Jerry Miller, "writing a book report when you haven't read the book."



in Speaking and Writing



Freshmen English students Don Coatney, Gail Combs, and Carolyn Grogan enjoy the cutting in their literature books from A Midsummer Night's Dream.

"Business requires and constantly searches for those who can communicate clearly, concisely, convincingly in speech and writing," said Floyd Wood, Personnel Manager of Producers Creamery at the Springfield District Teachers' Meeting October 13.

Willow Springs students have the opportunity to develop their skills in English I, II, III, and IV, in both news and yearbook publications, French I and II, Speech I and II, dramatics, and debate.

With only four in the French II class and Mr. Finley absent with a broken ankle, French II students Dennis Chritton, John Trimble, Homer Bennett, and Carol Beavers read, record, and criticize their efforts.

Willow's Teams in SCA English Meet Place First



English and American literature teams swept their events. Nancy Darnell, Georgia Beltz, Beth Beavers and Tom Gooch placed one, two, three, four. Alternates were Carol Beavers, Donna Eidson, Homer Bennett, Ronnie Webb. Second Row: Duane Benton, missing only six and one-half

points, set a new SCA record in literature scores. Duane and teammates Jim Gooch, Donna Coatney, Gary Tetrick, Chuck Finley, Virginia Hale, and Arlene Roberts took seven of the nine top scores. Roberta Haase completed the eight-man squad.



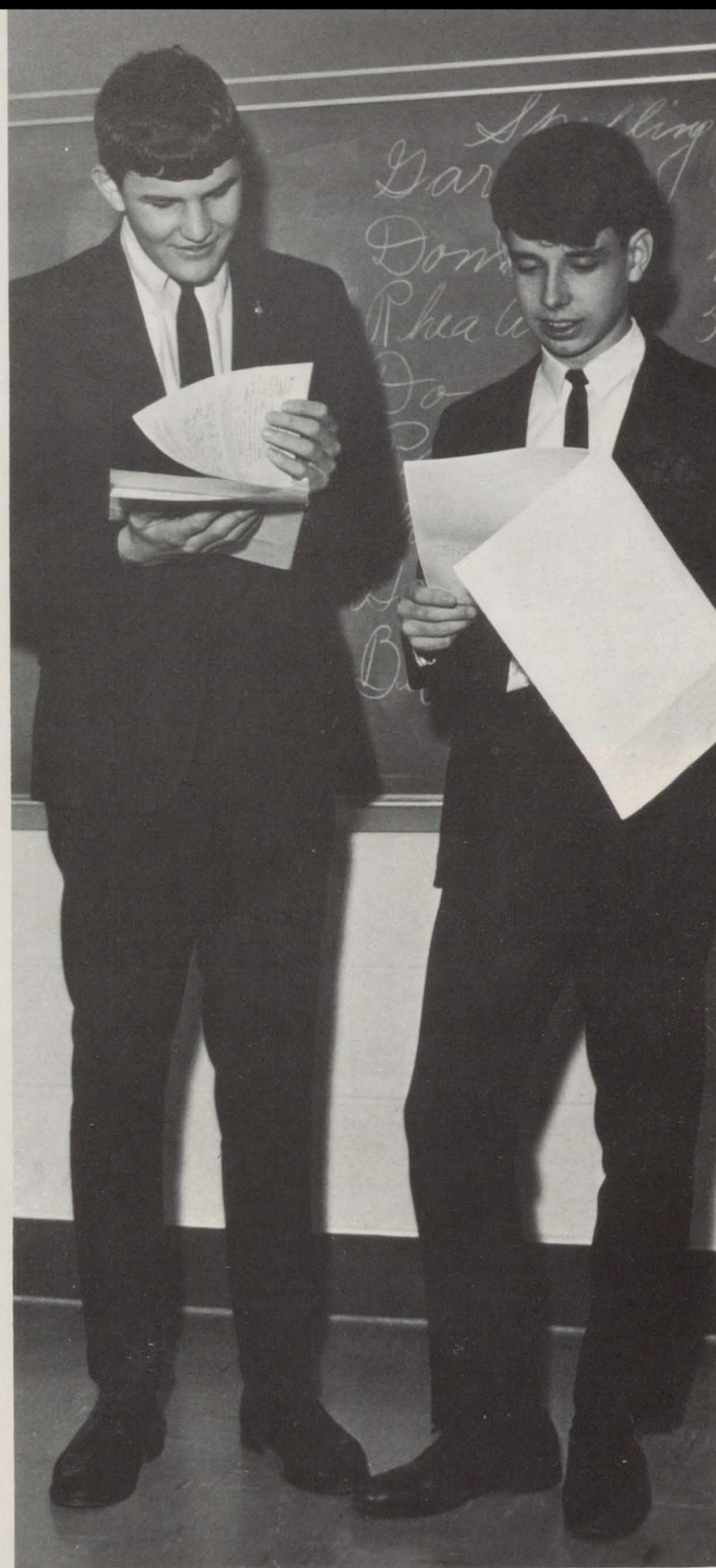
With John Marvin and Dan Booth missing only seven each -- a new school record -- Jim Gooch ten, and Arlene Roberts twelve, Willow's vocabulary team missed only thirty-four points. Alternates Ron Webb, Tom Booth, Vic Collins, and Talbird Lovan missed fifty-two to top runner-up West Plains' fifty-four. Houston, the next high, missed fifty-six.

in Every Event

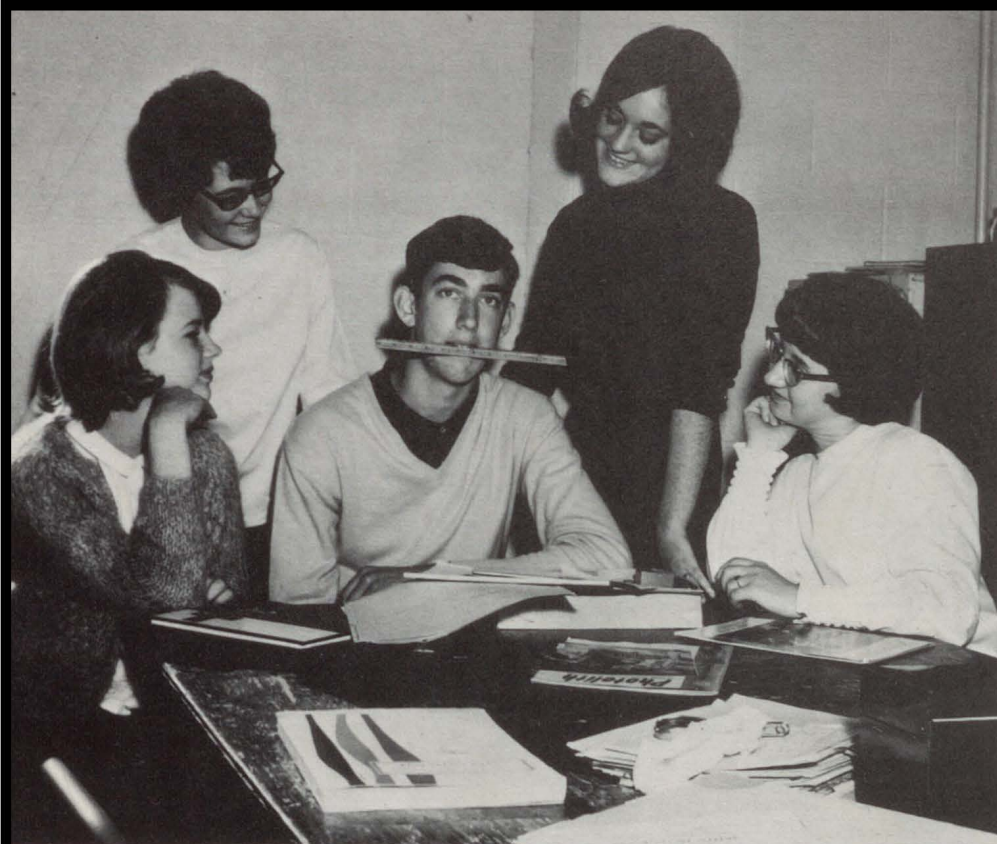


In mechanics Duane Benton and Dan Booth tied for first, missing only five of a possible one hundred sixty points. Nancy Groves, Rhea Anne Shyrock, John Marvin, and Vic Collins also rated ones. Pat Yardley fell one point below the mark; Sondra Talburt, freshman, six points.

As the table shows, Willow spellers went down the line. Gary Tetrick topped the SCA, missing only three. Pictured are Georgia Beltz, Beth Beavers, Rhea Anne Shyrock, Gary, Chuck Finley, Donna Coatney, Donna Eidson, Pat Yardley. All rated one except Beth, who missed eleven.



Stars of the festival were Duane Benton, junior, who took firsts in both American literature and mechanics, and Dan Booth, sophomore, who tied for first in mechanics, and tied for second in vocabulary.



Thankful to have a boy for those sports pages, April Fogle, Assistant Editor Jan Collins, Editor Donna Eidson, and Georgia Beltz gaze adoringly at Gary Tetrick -- who doesn't seem to appreciate it.

Newshounds Write

Editor-publisher of the Willow Springs News Jac Zimmerman demonstrates layout to the news publications class -- Ina Evins, Nancy Groves, Susie Steele, Karen Hinds, Cindy Spence, Rhea Anne Shyroock, and Marla Baker. Mary Medley, News typist, is in the background.

Future Homemakers have a party? Alumni return to their old haunts? Students make perfect scores on their tests?

All this goes through the typewriters of the beginning news writing class on its way to The Willow Springs News and its weekly school page.

Novices struggle to learn to write leads: orthodox, unorthodox, participial, clause--"never to use five words when four will do."

Struggling to satisfy their meticulous mentor and avoid her "Red Pencil," they write, rewrite. Would-be Inez Robbs, if they measure up, graduate to the Williamizzou staff.



Salesmen, Staff

Selling seventy-one books for a total of sixty-seven thousand, three hundred points, Alice West led the Williamizzou salesmen in their 1967 sales campaign, which resulted in an all-time sales record of three hundred sixteen books.

Selling forty-six books and garnering a total of forty-one thousand, four hundred points, Duane Benton placed second.

On the first day of sales each book is worth one thousand points, decreasing thereafter one hundred points per day.

To create a book worthy of such sales efforts, the staff plans pictures, struggles to write accurate, colorful copy--and hopes to please.

Establish New Record in WILLAMIZZOU Sales



"All right, I'll buy a yearbook, if you'll just shut up and leave me alone," shouts excited Mr. Rippee as the four top salesmen-- Alice West, Duane Benton, April Fogle, and Steve Koch -- charge him.

As the sales campaign for the 1967 Willamizzou begins, Mrs. Munford, yearbook advisor, explains to salesmen Ginger Burns, Bev Hill, Willie Wagner, Danny Head, Beth

Beavers, Linda Ferguson, Susie Steele, Dennis Welch, Sadie Burns, Charles Dean, Mike Stuart, and David Miller how to use the subscriber's receipt booklet.



West, Benton Talk Fastest to Sell Most WILLAMIZZOUS

Runners-up Steve Koch and April Fogle smile ruefully.



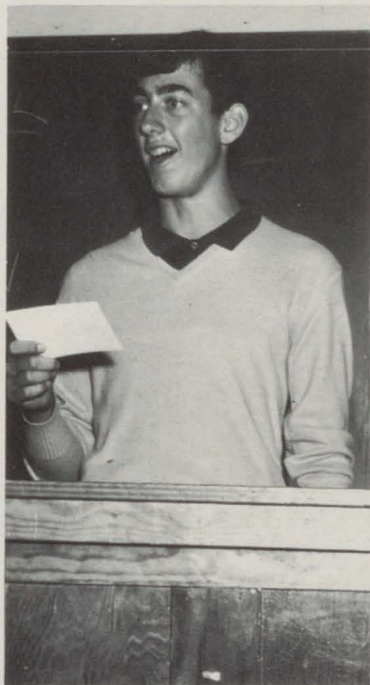
After being crowned by Mr. Supersalesman, Duane Benton, Alice West, Miss Willamizzou, receives flowers from Flower Girl Rhonda Vines as Crown Bearer Danny Meek wonders what happens next.



Freshman Debbie Davidson is ready (almost) for her first speech.

FROM THIS TO THIS

Debater Gary Tetrick has had two years of speech and debate.



Novice to "Pro"? Enroll in Speech

From trembling freshman, frozen, glued to the floor, shaking hands dangling, throat dry, to the polished speaker of whom hearers beam, "What talented students you have!" That's the metamorphosis from novice to advanced "pro."

For the understanding, the good will, which

business, government, the world seek through improved communication, speech prepares Willow's students.

They may begin with freshman speech and continue with debate and senior speech, perhaps picking up a course in dramatics to add further polish as they enter speech tourneys.



Speech II students Ronnie Webb, Larry Spence, and Pat Stuart record the weekly program presented over KUKU every Tuesday afternoon.

Tetrick, Benton Bring Home Central Debate Trophy

SPEECH CALENDAR

Central December 9-10

Gary Tetrick and Duane Benton won first place among forty-two teams in championship debate. Donna Eidson reached the finals in dramatic reading.

Glendale January 12-13

Tetrick and Benton reached the quarter-finals of championship debate before being defeated by the eventual winner, Springfield Central. Benton went to the finals in poetry.

West Plains Novice January 21-22

Dan Booth and Dennis Warning lost to Springfield Hillcrest in the quarterfinals of debate.

Parkview February 9-10

Gary Tetrick reached the finals in extemporaneous, Barbara Head Fisk in dramatic interpretation.

SCA Mountain View February 22

Gary Tetrick E extemporaneous, S+ public speaking, S radio; Sadie Burns and Dan Booth E duet acting; Duane Benton S+poetry, Sbook review; Dennis Warning E after-dinner, M humorous, M extemporaneous; Dan Booth Sbook review; Chuck Finley M poetry, M radio; Barbara Head Fisk M dramatic reading, M prose; Rhea Anne Shyroch M prose; one-act play, Impromptu, M. (Cast: Dennis Warning, Barbara Head, Dan Booth, Sadie Burns.

District Festival Rolla April 30-May 1

Gary Tetrick E extemporaneous, S radio; Sadie Burns and Dan Booth E duet acting; Chuck Finley E informative; Donna Eidson S dramatic; Duane Benton S public speaking, S book review; Rhea Anne Shyroch S poetry; Nancy Groves M prose; Dennis Warning M after-dinner, M humorous interpretation.

State Festival Columbia May 5-6

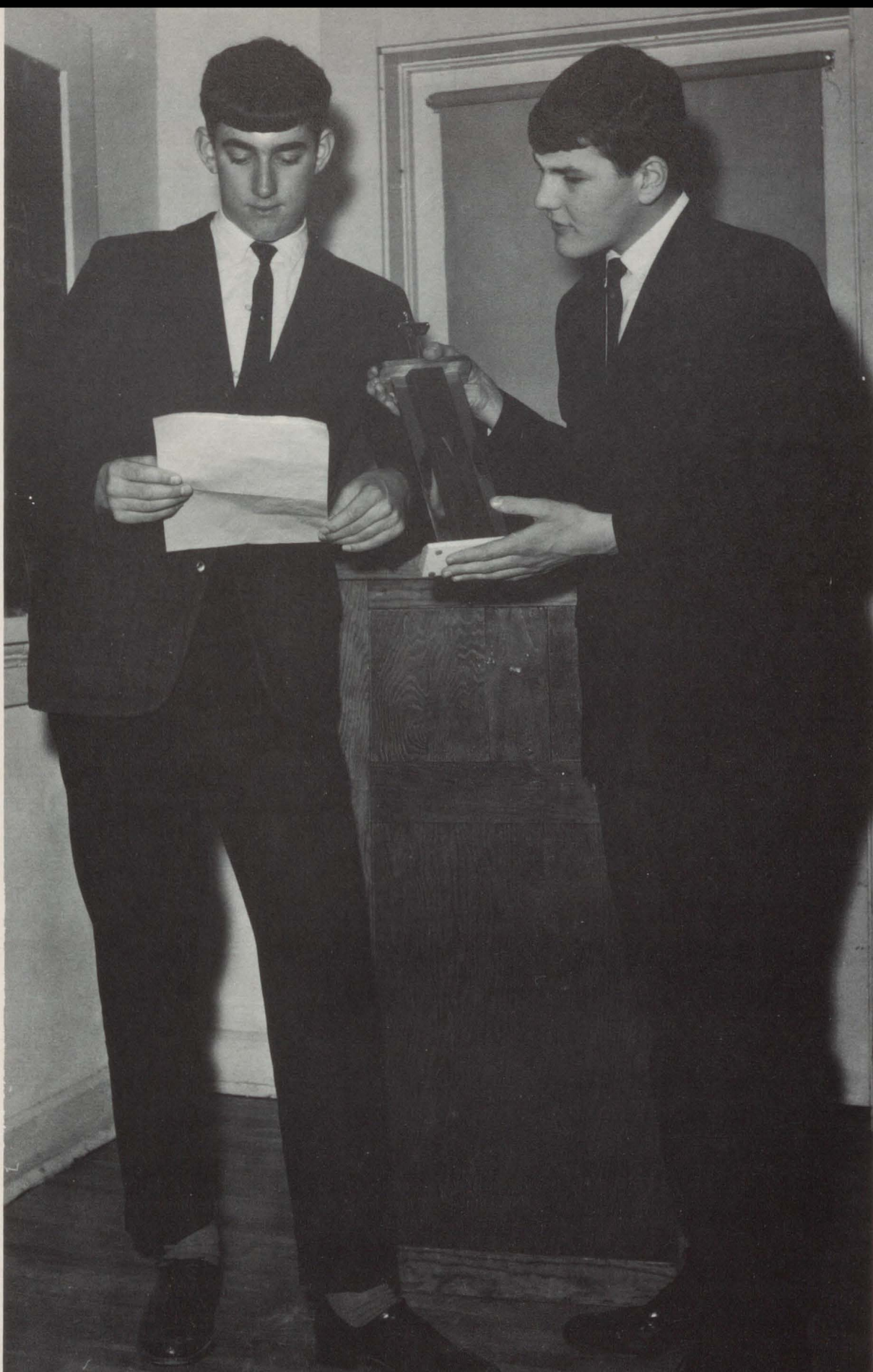
Gary Tetrick M radio.



Debaters Chuck Finley, Rhea Anne Shyroch, Dan Booth, Dennis Warning, Barbara Head Fisk, Arlene Roberts, Duane Benton, and Gary Tetrick assemble material and map strategy before leaving for Parkview.

National Forensic League Members. Dan Booth, Dennis Warning, Duane Benton, Barbara Head Fisk, Arlene Roberts, Donna Eidson, Chuck Finley, Gary Tetrick, Ron Webb, Ginny Siegrist, Judy Counts, Sadie Burns, Ronelda Conger, Editha Gentry, Dianna Simpson.





Speakers of the Year

Gary Tetrick and Duane Benton admire their first debate trophy which they won at Central

High School in Springfield, their first tournament outing of the year.

Thespian Society Boosts Drama and Dramatic Skills



1967 Thespians. First Row: Barbara Head Fisk five stars, Alice West member, Dan Booth two stars. Second: Janice Corn member, Donna Eidson three stars, Mike Stuart three stars. Third: Janice Collins member, Dennis Warning two stars, Sadie Burns

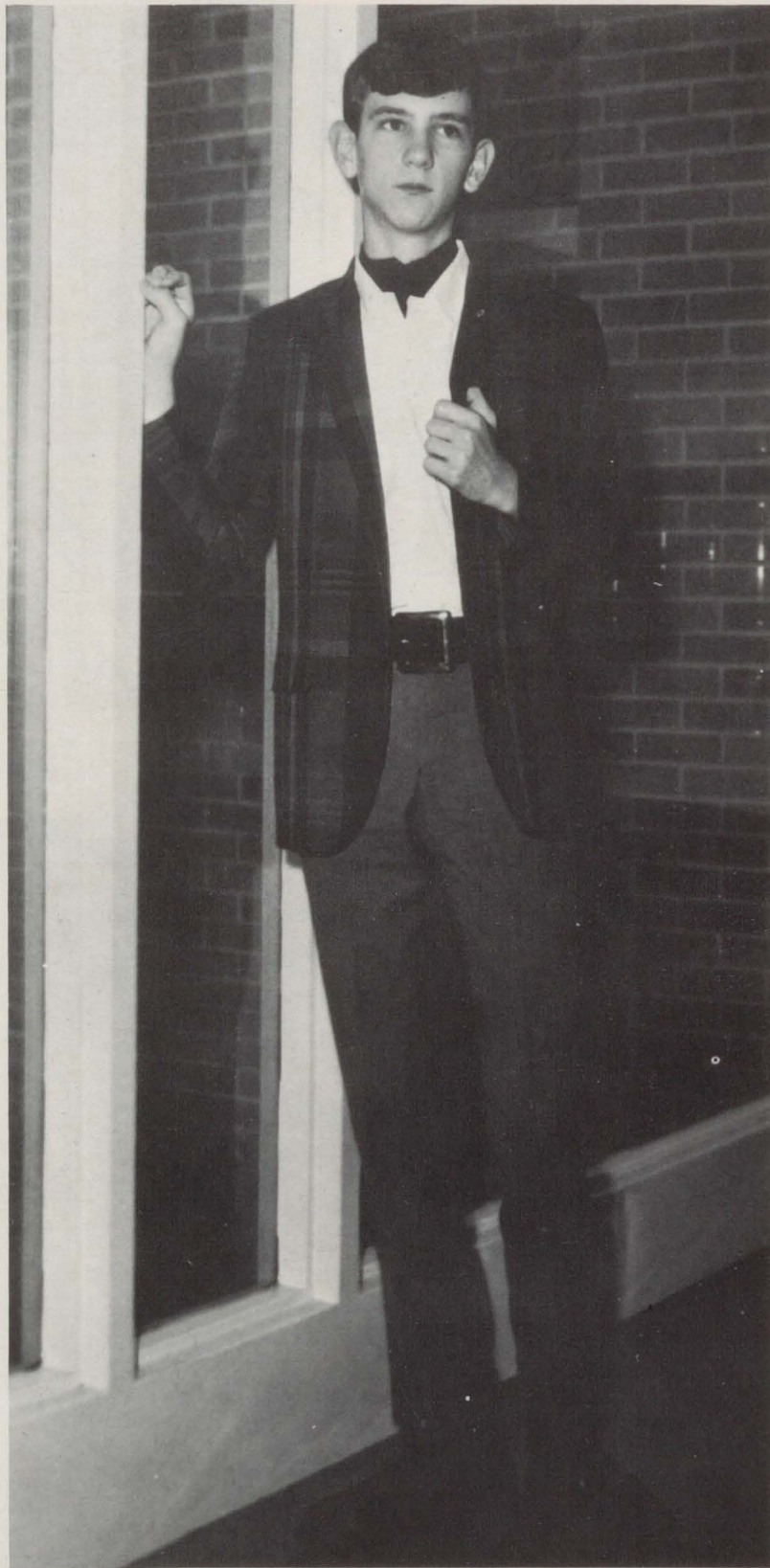
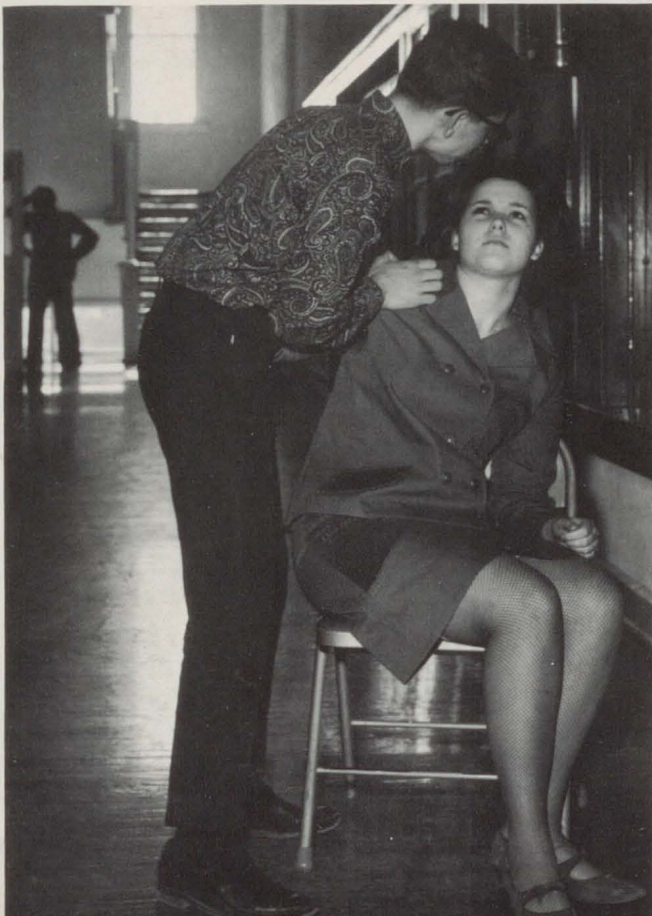
three stars, Jerry Miller five stars. Fourth: Ronnie Webb six stars, David Rothgeb five stars, Chuck Finley one star, Larry Spence four stars. Each star represents ten points earned by participating in plays or assisting with lights or scenery.

in Willow High



Janice Collins makes up Donna Eidson for her role in Wizard of Oz. Thespians voted the award for the senior contributing the most in four years to Donna.

Duet acting entries Dan Booth and Sadie Burns retreat to the hall to practice Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe? on which they received a one rating in both the SCA and the District Speech Festival at Rolla.



Dennis Warning won the District Best Actor Award for his role of Tony in Impromptu, Willow's entry in the Rolla District Speech Festival. He was also the society's choice for Thespian of the year and most valuable member of the dramatics department.



Design I students Homer Bennett, Dean Sharp, and Jane Bray letter a sign for the Parent-Teacher promotion for a new football sign. David Green, Orval Konitz,

Lindall Baker, and Charles Green letter their own posters as Jimmy Wake and Arlene Roberts inspect finished pieces.

Design Students: Work Horses of the Art Classes

From the order of the universe-- the stars in their courses, the rose with its thorn--flow the principles of design: Harmony, balance, and rhythm.

First year design students memorize the rules; using them goes on forever.

Teeth hanging out, flashlight eyes blinking green, a papier-mache bear's head to be worm in pep meetings receives its paint from design students Sandy Owens, Delmar Coatney, Everett Yates, Frank Cox, Phyllis Haley, and Shirley Duddridge.



on Call!

Posters for pep? Call Alpha Rho Tau. Thanksgiving window paintings? Call Alpha Rho Tau. A float for the annual Christmas parade? Call Alpha Rho Tau. (The Art Club most people say.)

So generous with time and talent are the artists and their sponsor, Mrs. Paul Booth, that students, faculty, and community breathe a grateful, but inadequate "Thank you."

Winner in Art Club competition, delighted April Fogle receives a savings bond from Rotary Club President H. P. Bruner for the best design to represent the Willow Springs Rotary. April's design featured the oak and dogwood of the Ozarks.



Musicians Train Early for Senior Chorus and Bands:

After eight years of Mrs. Stringer's warm encouragement in grade school, students enter high school able to sing parts and play an instrument.

Sixth graders cross the campus for beginning band under Mr. Rippee, advancing to the intermediate band, and frequently to the high school band, before entering high school.

But class time training is not enough; students and instructor spend long hours in outside practice preparing to sing in the senior chorus or one of the smaller ensembles or to play in the marching band which is called upon for every civic occasion as well as marching at the football games. After the football season, musicians become the concert band. Some play in the select groups--the pep band or the stage band.

Mr. Rippee also has a freshman chorus class.



Mr. Rippee works with a part of the bass section: Kenny Lawson and David Gentry play the tubas, Karen Hinds, Pam Corl, Chuck Finley French horns.

One of the busiest people on the campus is quiet Virginia Hale, accompanist extraordinary; she and Mr. Rippee work with vocalists Chuck Finley, John Carr, Carol Beavers, and Dorcas Hood, one of many such ensembles.



Beginners, Intermediate, Senior, Pep, and Stage



Critics disapprove of slanted pictures, but Talbird Lovan's joyous drumming, enlivening the march-

ing band, the stage band, the pep band, and the concert band, demands the unusual.

Rolla: Band, Nine Soloists and Ensembles Rate One;



The double mixed quartet--Janice Johnson, Dorcas Hood, Pat Yardley, Alice West, Larry Spence, John Marvin,

Dan Booth, and Chuck Finley--received a one rating at district and state on their selections.

Returning from the district music contest at Rolla, April 7-8, Willow Springs boasted ten one ratings.

Vocal soloist Alice West received a one, as did Chuck Finley, the mixed double quartet vocalists Dorcas Hood, Janice Johnson, Pat Yardley, Alice West, John Carr, Larry Spence, Dan Booth, and Chuck Finley.

Instrumental soloist Kenny Lawson received a one rating on a tuba solo, Chuck Finley French horn, Willie Wagner trombone, Debbie Davidson oboe, Duane Benton

bass clarinet, and brass quartet members Jamie Ogden, Dale Evans, John Carr, and Chuck Finley.

These students then traveled to the state contest at Columbia on April 28.

Chuck Finley starred at the state contest by receiving ones on both his vocal and French horn solos and singing in the double mixed quartet which received a one.

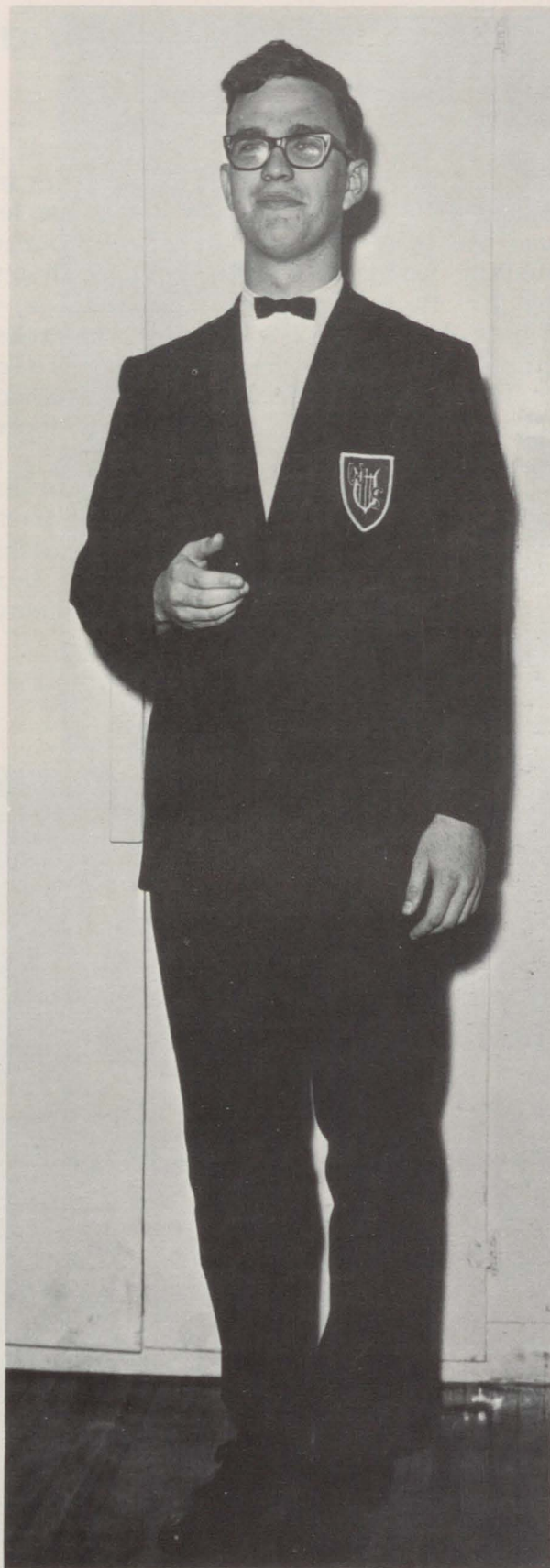
Duane Benton's bass clarinet solo and Debbie Davidson's oboe solo also received one ratings.

State: Five Ones



Debbie Davidson's oboe solo, "Nocturne," received a one rating at both district and state music contests.

"A Clown Festival" earned Duane Benton one ratings at district and state.

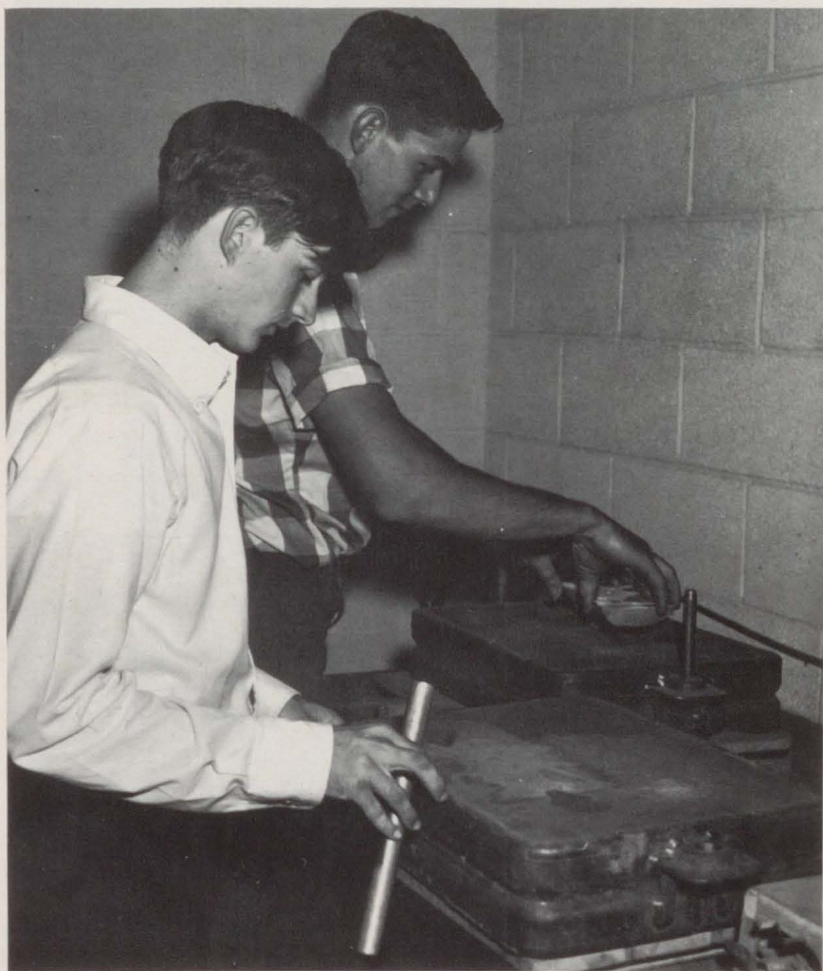


Junior Chuck Finley received a one rating at district on both vocal and instrumental solos, then advanced to receive two ones at state.

Industrial Arts Gains Another Instructor;

Wood lathe, power hacksaw, drill press, metal lathe, electric jigsaw, sheet metal cutter--WSHS industrial arts students learn to use all these--and more--in the courses in metals, woodworking, and general shop taught by Mr. Beltz. The results? Bookcases, coffee tables, lamps, mailboxes, magazine racks, wall plaques, tool boxes--all "professional-looking," but actually made by high school students, girls included, who have developed skill in properly using the tools available.

In the drafting courses, students learn to use T-squares, compasses, 45-degree triangles, and dividers, under the instruction of Mr. Dilks, to produce on paper intricate machine parts, geometric designs, house plans, and landscaping plans.



Preparing a casting in general metals, Leroy Brixey cuts the mold as Lennie Collins lifts out the pattern.

Mr. Beltz explains the features of Stanley Bryan's winning portable drafting table to Ricky Williamson, an eighth grade general shop student whose project rated a I at both the SCA fair at Ava and the district fair at SMS in Springfield.

Girls Invade I. A. Classes



Mr. Beltz supervises as general shop student Bob Dalton makes a mailbox hinge, Mildred Evins assembles a wooden frame, Barbara King files a letter holder, and Gary Burchard squares a handle for a soldering iron.



Student draftsman Charles Simandl checks his plans which the school used in landscaping the new high school building.





Lennie Collins and Louis Wehmer display their projects which rated ones at Springfield--a power extension and a lamp.

WSHS industrial arts students who made one ratings at the SCA fair advanced to the district fair at Springfield. Winning ones at Springfield: Lennie Collins, Louis Wehmer, Stanley Bryan, Ricky Williamson.

Winning twos at Springfield: E. C. West, Ricky Stephenson, Leroy Walkner, Lindall Baker, Johnny Clinton, Gene McClellan, David Rothgeb, Danny Curtis, Tom Gooch, Charles Simandl.

Of the sixty-eight Willow entries in the SCA fair, students brought home twenty-six ones. Two students, Charles Simandl and Lindall Baker, won the "Outstanding" awards in their divisions--drafting and metals.

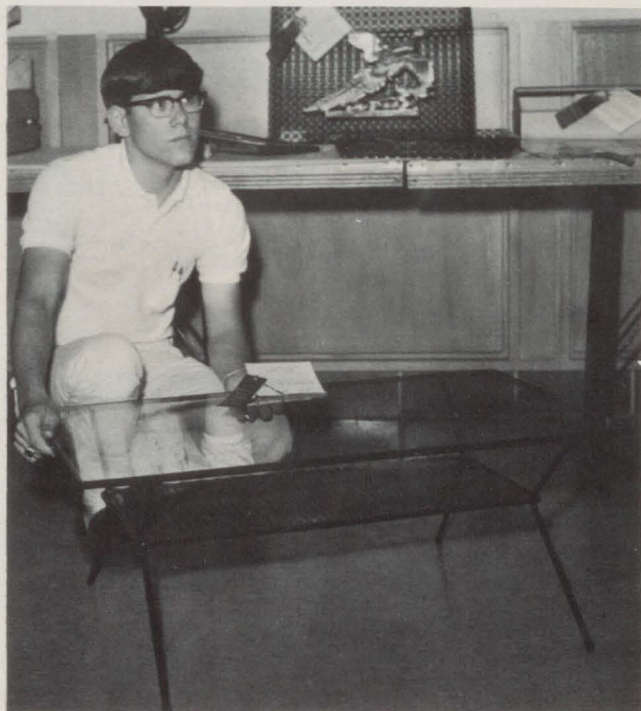
Ones at Ava on one or more projects: Lennie Collins, Lindall Baker, Joe Beltz, Delbert Cauldwell, Johnny Clinton, Gene McClellan, Beth Beavers, Ricky Stevenson, Louis Wehmer, Leroy Walkner, Stanley Bryan, David Green, Mike Corl, Charles Simandl, Tom Gooch, David Rothgeb, Danny Curtis, Ray Roberts, Phyllis Oliver.

Twenty-Six Ones for I. A.



Charles Simandl explains his drafting project, a set of house plans classified "Outstanding" in the drafting division at Ava, to Jane Bray.

Lindall Baker's metal project, a coffee table, rated "Outstanding" in its division at the SCA fair.





After the SCA fair at Ava, industrial arts students exhibited in the halls of the high school the projects which rated ones. Russell Garrison studies Charles Simandl's house plans, Russell Hoisington examines

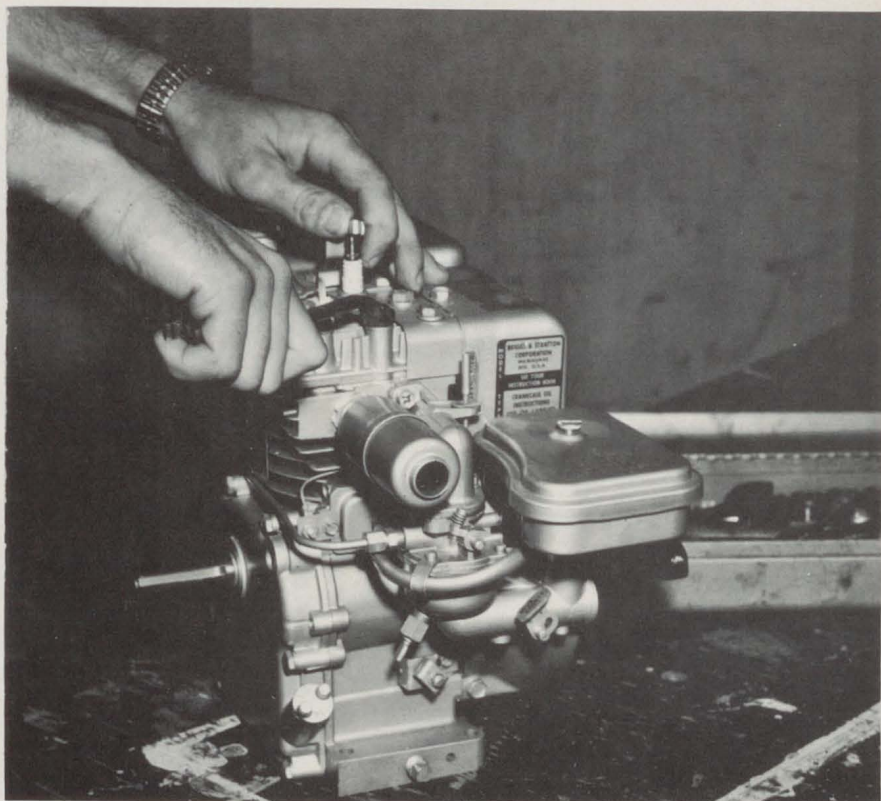
Louis Wehmer's lamp, Nedra Weaver looks at castings, Georgia Beltz compares Lindall Baker's glass-top coffee table with Gene McClellan's walnut coffee table.

Vocational Agriculture: New Needs, New Classes

Does the lawn mower need repairs? The tractor? The washing machine?

To meet the demands of increasingly mechanized farm equipment as well as farm-related occupations, Willow's advanced vocational agriculture students study electricity, small gas engines, and welding in addition to the basic skills in soils and animal husbandry they learned in freshman and sophomore courses.

Thus does vocational agriculture meet the challenge to enable decreasing numbers of farmers to produce more abundantly, more efficiently, the food for which Americans spend a steadily decreasing share of their increasing incomes.



Lennie Collins' strong hands work on a small gas engine.

Seniors Dean Sharp and Gene McClellan practice welding, one of the new courses offered to meet changing occupa-

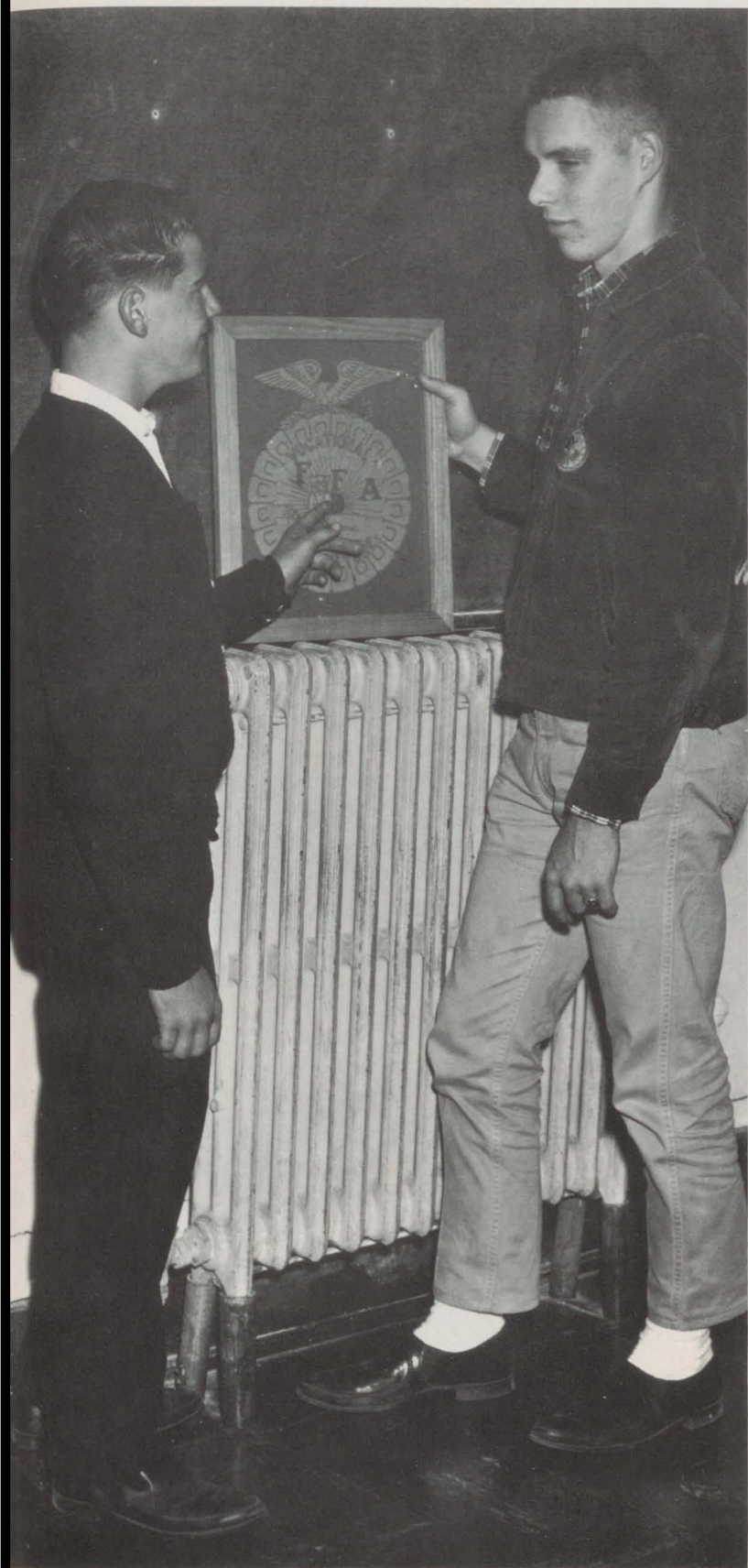
tional needs. Welding is important in many industries as well as on Missouri farms.



FFA Trains Leaders

What would a football or basketball game be without FFA popcorn? Profits the boys use to finance their annual skating party, the Parent-Son Banquet, attendance at district and state conventions.

But Future Farmers of America is more than popcorn, peanuts and fun. Through chapter activities, district and state contests, the Farmers train experts in judging meats, dairy products, soils--to name but a few of their events--as well as knowledgeable, enthusiastic school and community leaders.



Greenhand Danny Hicks studies the meaning of FFA symbols from Gene McClellan, Future Farmers president, who has a four-year background.



FFA Sweetheart Sue McClellan proudly displays her jacket.

More Than Half (106) WSHS Girls Study Homemaking



Working on a unit in housing and home furnishing in Homemaking III and IV, Mrs. Mathieu, Sue Wyrick, and

Valerie Brassfield consider furniture arrangement, shades and textures of upholstery materials.

It's a man's world? Perhaps so in WSHS where more than half the feminine population is studying homemaking this year--and every year. From opening courses in personal care through the intricacies of clothing selection and making, food selection and preparation, housing and home furnishing, the girls progress.

A man's world? For the lucky ones who choose Willow Springs homemakers.



Willow's first student teacher, Diane Hoff, marks Nancy Groves' skirt hem.



Janie Longnecker and Patricia Yardley try to stack a few more groceries on one of the overloaded Christmas

baskets which Future Homemakers prepared and distributed to less fortunate families.

FHA Motto: "To Give Is Better Than to Receive"

Selling candy and fruit cakes to finance their project, Future Homemakers filled brimming baskets to give less fortunate families at Christmas. At their annual Christmas party, Santa Claus gave shoes and dolls to each of three little sisters, a

truck and shoes to their brother.

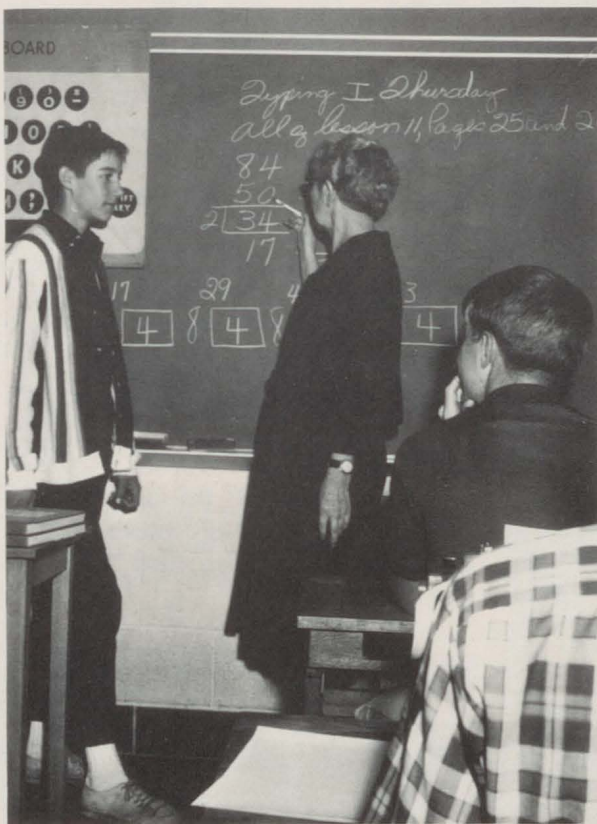
After making cookies, the Homemakers decorated coffee cans, packed thirty cookies in each can, and distributed the cans to Willow shut-ins. Fortunate faculty members received boxes of snacks.



Nancy Darnell receives the charm from Mr. Thomas which she won by scoring highest in competition with all senior

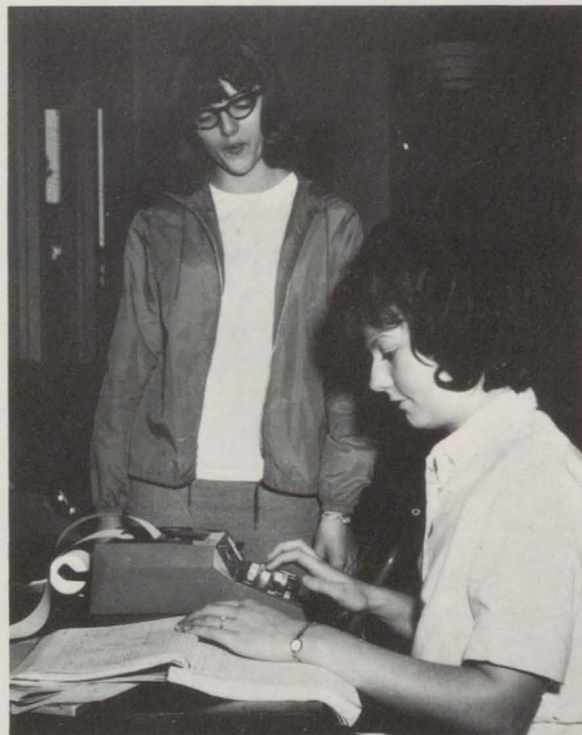
home economics girls of WSHS on the Betty Crocker "Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow" test.

Business Education Courses Popular Electives



Miss Masnor explains a tabulation problem to Gary Bell in first period Typing I.

"I can add faster in my head," comments Phyllis Oliver as fellow bookkeeper Pat Counts practices the touch system on the ten-key adding machine.



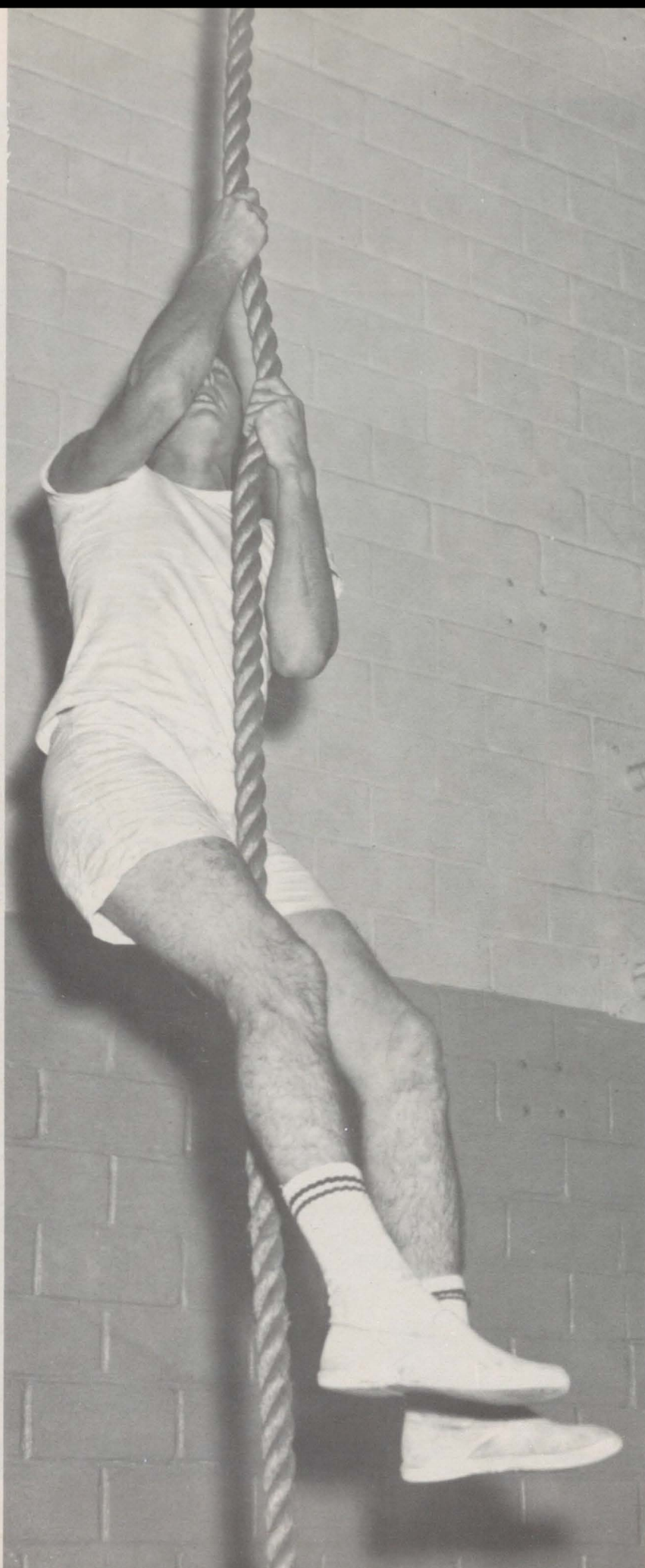
So popular are the business education courses (two hundred thirty-nine enrolled this year) that Miss Stanton now teaches a new course, Business English, and a section of Typing I in addition to the three sections in Typing I, clerical practice, book-

keeping, and shorthand Miss Masnor offers and the classes in general business, business law, advanced business, and salesmanship taught by Mr. Harmon. Any business course meets Missouri's requirement in practical arts.

"What did I mean when I wrote that?" seems the question as Miss Masnor's beginning shorthand class deciphers its "pothooks." Class members are Faye Elliott, Elsa

Wheatley, Pat Counts, Donna Eidson, Diane Sherrill, Janice Johnson, Pat Gentry, Lona Pleake, Linda Cherry, Linda Daughtery.





P. E. Encourages Physical Fitness

Want to slim that waist line? Reduce those too-girl-ish curves? Or, perhaps, develop those bulging biceps?

Take physical education under the supervision of Coach David Meek and Mrs. Wilma Stringer.

Classes meet each day and engage in calisthenics provided for by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, such as push-ups, sit-ups, leg lifts, and jumping jacks.

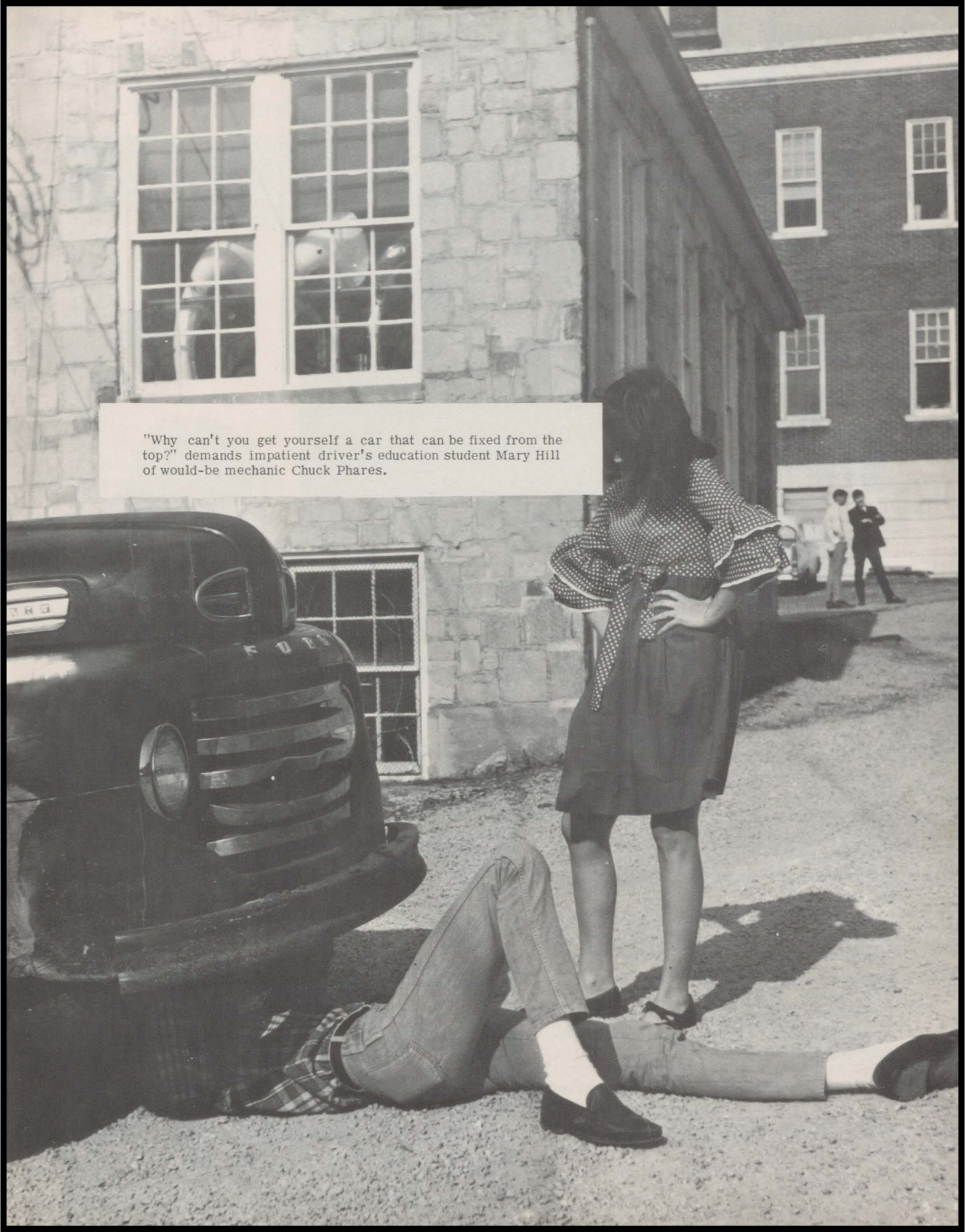
They also play softball, volleyball, volleyball-tennis, and do folk dancing to round out a program providing needed exercise, enjoyment, and relaxation from regular classes.

D. E. Prepares Today's Drivers

Attempting to prepare Willow's students for the defensive driving required to stay alive on today's super highways, Mr. Rust teaches students the parts of the car as well as how to handle one.

After doing classroom work for six weeks, Coach Rust takes the students out in the car, some for the first time, others, more experienced, to acquire skill in controlling the powerful machine.

Leroy Vaughn strengthens back, stomach, and arm muscles by working on the "rope climb."

A black and white photograph showing a woman in a polka-dot blouse and skirt standing over a man lying on the ground. The man is wearing jeans and a plaid shirt. They are next to a dark-colored car, possibly a Ford. In the background, there is a stone building with large windows and a brick building. Two other people are visible in the distance.

"Why can't you get yourself a car that can be fixed from the top?" demands impatient driver's education student Mary Hill of would-be mechanic Chuck Phares.



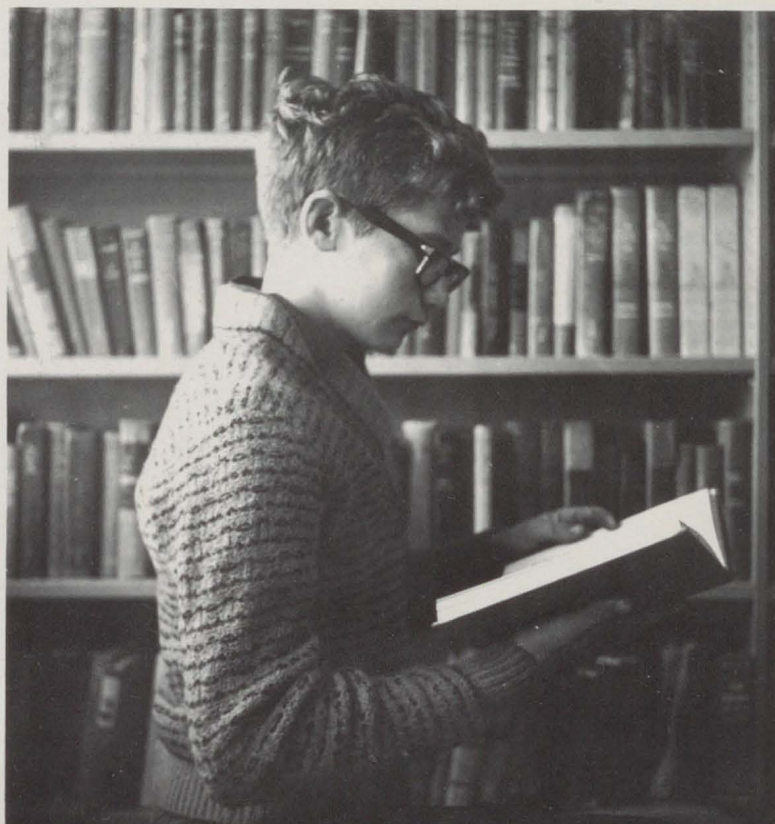
Judy Owens, Russell Hoisington, and Buster Graves take the books obtained under Title II to the shelves. Returning for another load, Gary Tetrick is reflected in the door of the library office.

For Friendship With the Great of All Ages, Books

What makes a library? Books! Or-ganized books! And that is what Miss Stanton has spent the past two years doing--organizing a conglomeration of books according to the Dewey Decimal System with a neatly organized card catalogue and properly labeled books as the result.

Under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Title II, the WS libraries have received five hundred nineteen new books, subscriptions to thirteen magazines, five records, sixty-two filmstrips, and twenty-two transparencies for over-head projectors.

Harold Coatney enjoys browsing in a well-stocked, organized library.



For Patient, Sympathetic Help, Special Education



Danny McCoy and Doug Brower examine a butterfly wing under a bioscope.

In its twelfth successful year at WSHS, special education has become a vital part of the school's curriculum. Mrs. Smith tests for hearing and speech problems and in the basic reading and mathematical skills to determine what each student needs. Then,

with the aid of over-head projectors, record players, and the SRA Reading Laboratory, students receive the individual attention they need to acquire the basic skill necessary to get along in today's society.

Counseling Takes a More Active Dimension at WSHS



Mr. McMurtrey, high school counselor, administers the National Merit Scholarship Test to juniors Talbird Lovan, Jamie Ogden, Bill Gooch, Duane Benton, Chuck Finley,

Gary Tetrick, and Arlene Roberts. If a student ranks high enough on this test, he can receive a four year scholarship ranging from \$200 to \$4000.

"A counseling service exists for no other purpose than to serve the student," stresses Counselor McMurtrey.

It is up to the student whether or not a counseling program will be a success. The more he makes himself available for consultation, the greater the opportunity he has for vocational and educational advances.

The office maintains a complete filing system of vocations accompanied by per-

tinent information on every accredited college in the United States.

Sending transcripts to various colleges for seniors, scheduling students in classes that best suit their capabilities, applying for student loans, and administering achievement tests to all high school classes are just a sampling of the counselor's duties.

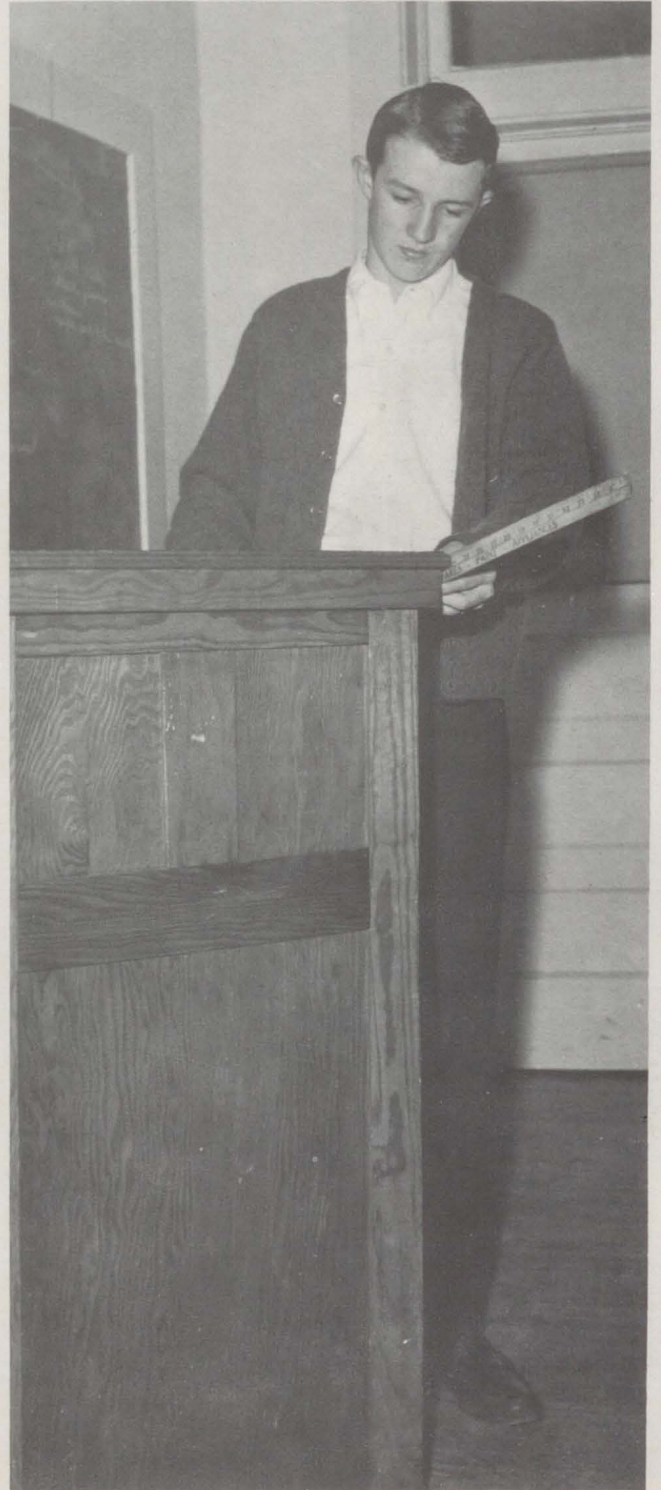
Betas Adopt Chapter Constitution, Build Lectern

As a club project for this year, the Willow Springs chapter of Beta Club constructed a speaker's lectern, and, for the first time, adopted an official chapter constitution.

Beta Club is designed to encourage students to maintain an above-average grade level and to give recognition to such students.

To become a member, a candidate must be at least a sophomore, receive no two consecutive C's in any one class, and attend all regular meetings.

Beta Club members Alice West, Janice Corn, Janice Collins, Carol Beavers, Beth Beavers, Dale Evans, Jamie Ogden, and Duane Benton pose with sponsor Robert Rippee. John Marvin, club president, was absent the day the picture was made.



Dale Evans takes measurements for a speaker's lectern to be built as a Beta Club project.

Campus Characters

"The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ, moves on"

As a kaleidoscope of Willow students move in, move out of an ever-changing community, today's flirty freshmen become tomorrow's screaming sophomores striving to impress the opposite gender. Hair, black today, may be honey blonde tomorrow, or may change from brown to brilliant autumnal red, from ash blonde to tired, grizzled gray.

Boys wearing ice cream, pale green, rainbow striped, or Scotch plaid trousers today may be modeling mustard yellow tomorrow; mini skirts shift from short to shorter--and the end is not yet.

Couples walking hand in hand today may tomorrow be in different duos.

Yesterday. Today. Tomorrow. "The Moving Finger writes"





Essentials for Growth: PTA, Board of Education



Superintendent C. H. Stringer, a 1940 graduate of WSHS, Dr. R. D. Shaw, and Board of Education president Allen Frazee watch as incumbent Don Rothgeb, alumnus of 1943, Harold Cox, and incumbent George Beltz, a

1947 WSHS graduate, are given their oath of office by an alumnus of 1944, J. E. Hill, secretary to the Board of Education. Dr. C. Franklin Smith, vice-president of the Board, was unable to be present.



Mrs. Lee, president of the Community Teachers Association, and Mrs. Benton, president of the Parent-Teachers Association, serve High School Principal Thomas, PTA Secretary Barbara Hicks, and Superintendent Stringer at a pre-school tea given for the faculty by the PTA.

Working in Harmony With Alert Administration



In his fourth year at WSHS, Willow's first Administrative Assistant Bob Martin, former basketball coach and biology teacher, Superintendent C. H. Stringer, World War II veteran in the Pacific area who returned with a B.S. in Education from SMS and a Master of Education from Drury to his Alma Mater in 1961 as basketball coach and driver education instructor, became elementary principal in 1962, and moved up to take retiring T. G. Munford's

position as superintendent in 1965, and Principal Fred Thomas, who used his B.S. in Education from SMS and a Master of Education from Drury to teach eighth grade and serve as elementary principal for eight years and as high school principal since 1957, discuss what school needs should have priority as they plan an order under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Title II.

For Scholarship, Enthusiasm, Plus Understanding,

Literature lives in Mrs. Munford's English I, II, III, and IV classes, but she's a drillmaster in mechanics. For thirty-nine years, she has used her B.S. in Education from Central Missouri State and Master of Arts from the University of Missouri in WSHS. Yearbook and news publications complete her day's schedule.

Jessie Munford
Helaine Shaw



Understanding, efficient Mrs. Shaw teaches English I, II, III, and junior high literature. Having an A. B. from Central Methodist and graduate work from Drury and the universities of Arkansas and Missouri, Mrs. Shaw has been three years in Willow schools.

"What we need is a seven-day school week," groans Mr. Kahre after a weekend on his new farm. Using his B. S. in Education from Southwest Missouri State, ex-Navy officer Kahre has commanded classes in Algebra I and II, geometry, trigonometry, math analysis, and physics for two years.

Edward Kahre
Myrtle Dunivin



When not teaching American history or contemporary problems, Mrs. Dunivin will probably be enjoying her farm or her sons' photography. She has shared her B. S. in Education from SMS for thirty years in Willow. Mrs. Dunivin, her late husband, "Bob," and two sons are Willow alumni.

For twenty years, World War II veteran "Speedo" Harmon has applied his B. S. in Education from SMS and the Master of Education from the University of Missouri in sports, business, and social studies. This year he has citizenship, business law, general and advanced business, psychology, economics, and salesmanship.

Harold Harmon
Willard Hunter



Completing his fifth year in WSHS is another veteran, Willard Hunter, who not only teaches citizenship, world history, general science, and keeps study hall but will be found collecting at the gate at sports events. He holds the B. S. in Education from SMS and has graduate work at Arkansas State in Jonesboro.

Versatile John Finley shares his scholarship in chemistry, general science, and French I and II. A native of the "Cajun" area of Louisiana, his B. S. in Education is from SMS with graduate work in Coe College and the University of Missouri at Rolla. He has been in Willow twenty years.

John Finley
Arlene Hoover



WSHS Faculty

Mathematician and English teacher too! That rare combination is witty Miss Hoover, who for twenty years has used her B. S. in Education from SMS in English I, II, III, general, and terminal mathematics in Willow Springs.

His first year in Willow and his first in teaching, Robert Rippee applies his B. S. in Education from the University of Arkansas (which he attended on a music scholarship) in band--senior, intermediate, and beginning--senior chorus, freshman chorus. At home he enjoys Curtis Robert, who arrived December 11, 1966.



"Do you know what's going to drive me to marriage? Homework!" exclaims Barbara Counts as she and Ina Evins emerge from the science room. Following are Mabel Roberts and Billy Gossard. (Barbara had announced her engagement.)



Robert Rippee
Robert Martin



Paul Majors
Marie Booth

His fourth year in Willow Robert "Bob" Martin transferred from basketball coaching to become administrative assistant to Superintendent Stringer. Responsible for correlating all federal programs, Mr. Martin also uses his B. S. in Education from SMS to teach two classes in biology and counsel in the elementary area.

Social science prexy in the junior high, Paul Majors offers a class in high school geography. He brought the B. S. in Education from Evangel College two years ago--and used his first year to persuade Miss Pansy Belle Hord to become Mrs. Paul Majors.

A stage set? Banquet decorations, requested at 10:30 a.m. and ready by 6:30 p.m.? Call Marie Booth. For eleven years Willow has enjoyed her Ph. B. in the Arts and Humanities from Drury. This year she offers a junior high art course in addition to Design I, II, humanities, beginning and advanced drawing and painting.

Safe, Healthful, Adequate Living Today, Tomorrow,

David Meek
Scott Rust
Delberta Stanton



Lowell McMurtrey
Wilma Stringer
Lillian Smith



Second in the SCA the first year. Down the second. Tied for first the third. That's the pigskin record of Coach David Meek. With his B. S. in Education from Arkansas State, he also teaches physical education.

In spite of a close-of-the-season loss, Coach Rust's hoopsters tied for second in the SCA his first year in Willow Springs. Holding the B. S. in Education from Hardin-Simmons, he has classes in world history, physical education, and driver education.

Willow's first librarian, Miss Stanton, brought the B. S. in Education from SMS last year. She also has a class in Typing I this year.

Transferring from social studies and driver education to counseling his sixth year in his alma mater, World War II veteran McMurtrey has the B. S. in Education from SMS with graduate work from both SMS and the University of Missouri.

Understanding, vivacious elementary music teacher Wilma Stringer uses the B. S. in Education from George Peabody to offer a high school class in girls' physical education. This is her seventh year here.

A WSHS alumna, Mrs. Smith has seen both her daughters graduated from her alma mater in her fifteen years in Willow schools. She uses the B. S. in Education from SMS in special education.

Unable to take the noise of a football pep assembly, Messrs. Martin, Turner, Rust, McMurtrey, and Harmon retreat to comparative quiet.



Is Their Field

Offering Vocational Agriculture I, II, III, and IV, Mr. Pigg has used the A. B. in Agricultural Education and the Master of Education from the University of Missouri in Willow for eleven years.

This year Mrs. Mathieu became the first Willow prexy to train an SMS student teacher. For seventeen years she has applied the A. B. and B. S. in Education from the University of South Dakota to inspire girls in Homemaking I, II, III, and IV.

For thirty-six years, Miss Masnor has offered typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and clerical practice. She holds the B. S. in Education from SMS.

"Service with a smile" is the motto of Miss Protiva, a Willow alumna who plays a double role--treasurer of the Board of Education since 1953 and secretary to Principal Fred Thomas since 1957.

Since 1959, Louisiana-born Jennie Marvin has kept books while answering thousands of student questions--always with a smile.

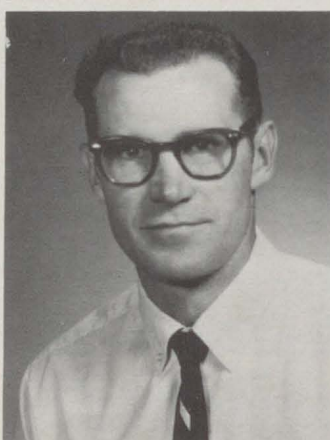
Another WSHS graduate, John Beltz, returned in 1965 to use his B. S. in Education from SMS and Master of Education from the University of Missouri to set up Willow's first industrial arts courses.



Returning to Willow Springs this year, after earning the right to R. N. after her name, Sharon Dove, '61, became the first school nurse under Title I. Here she tests Janice Trask's hearing.

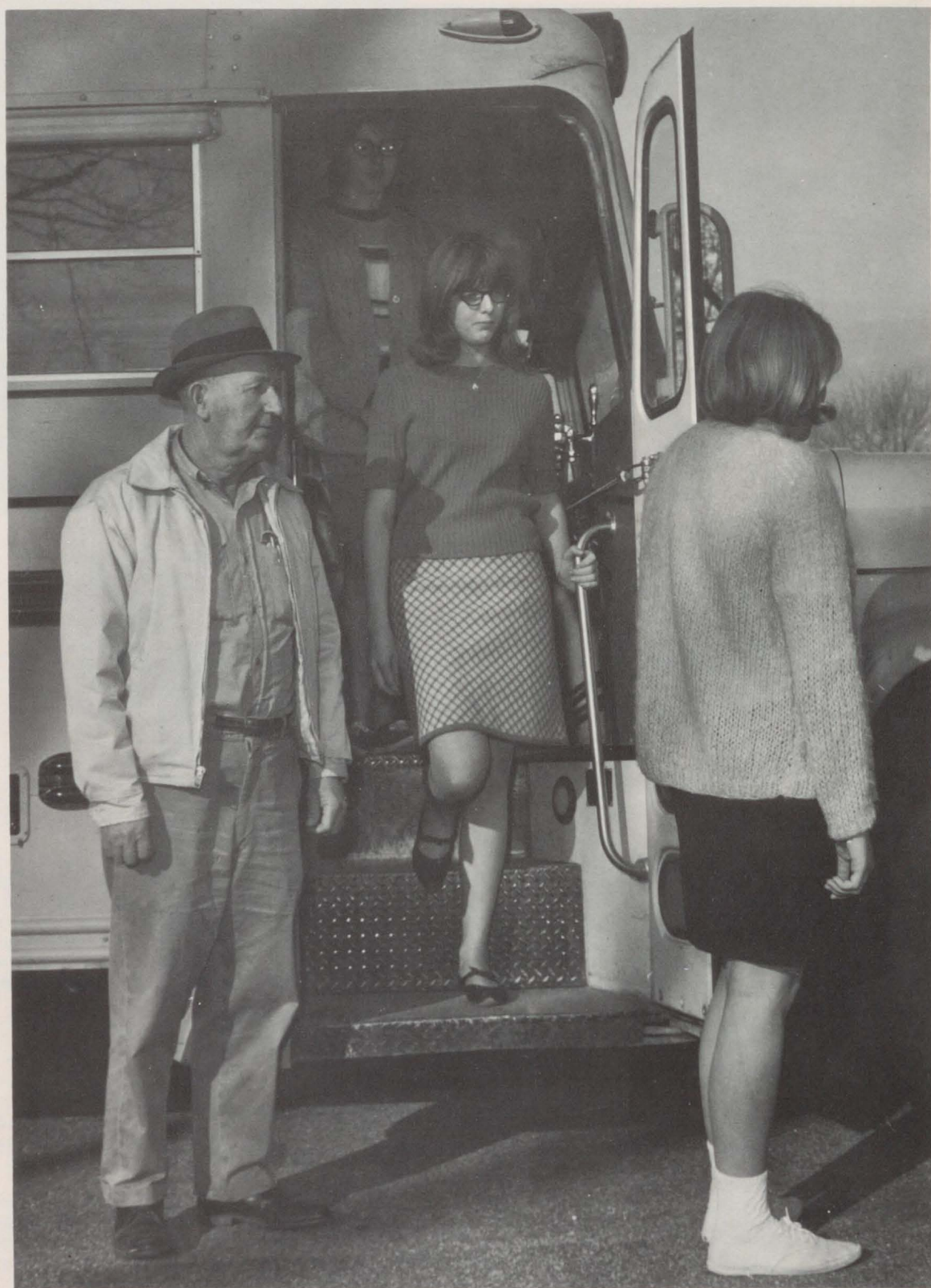


Lindel Pigg
Ruth Mathieu
Lorene Masnor



Naida Protiva
Jennie Marvin
John Beltz

Two Hundred Sixty WSHS Students Ride Buses



Veteran Ed Wilbanks, watching Barbara Blackster, Phyllis Oliver, and Mary Oliver unload, is the dean of Willow's drivers who

cover a total of three hundred eight miles twice every day. In his thirty-six years, Mr. Wilbanks has never had an accident.



Food! More food! Willow's gridsters require it. Plates stacked high, John Twist and Steve Koch return with

seconds. Stanley Bryan, Dan Head, Chuck Farris and Mike Barr polish off their firsts.

Students and Faculty Appreciate the Cooks' Cuisine

Sixth graders Kathryn Riggins and Becky Cooper carry their loaded plates. Behind them, Mrs.

Pruitt, Head Cook Leslie Means, Mrs. Henderson, Vera Spencer, and Mrs. Dugan serve.



SENIORS



Don Pigg
President



Donna Bell
Secretary



Alice West
Student Council



John Carr
Student Council



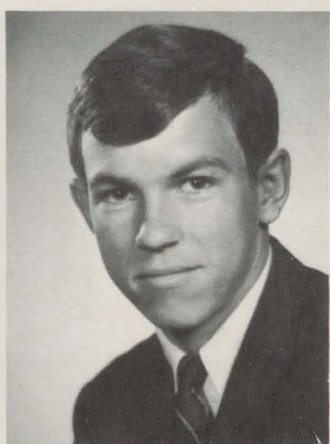
Russell Hoisington
Vice-President



Janice Corn
Class Manager

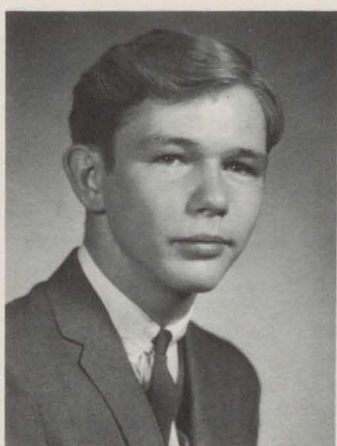


John Twist
Donna Eidson



Janice Johnson
Mike Stuart

SENIORS: Class of '67



Raymond Roberts
Beth Beavers



Ginny Siegrist
Ronnie Webb



Assistant Manager Talbird
Lovan and Manager Alice
West keep the audience wait-
ing in suspense on Fall Fiesta
night as they prepare to an-
nounce the winners of the high
school division.

Billy Clinton
Judy Carter Cauldwell
Clinton Edwards

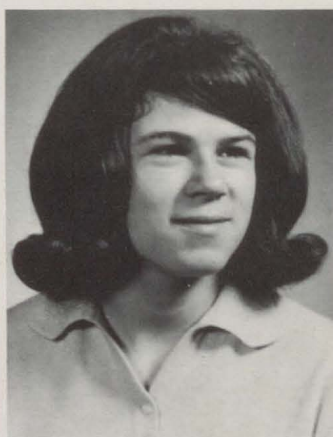


Diana Sherrill
Elvis Boone
Faye Elliott



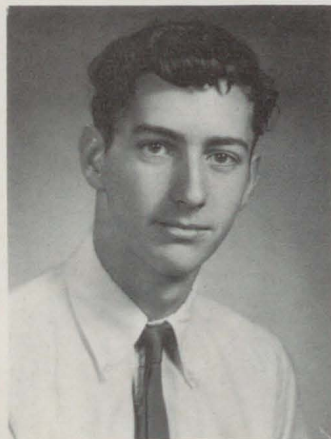
Combining Joy and Sadness:

Stanley Clinton
Pat von Ohlen
Zippy Madden



Jane Bray
Charles Simandl
Janice Trask





Lester Walker
Shirley Duddridge
Don Hall



Roger Kentner
Wendell Evins
Harold Watts

Joy of SCA Champs; Sadness of Viet Nam

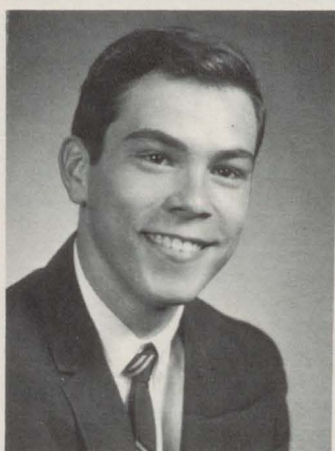


Eleven WSHS seniors study their Curators' Awards which they received from MU by ranking in the upper quartile in both class rank and the Ohio Psychological Test: Beth Beavers, Diane Murrell, Donna Eidson, John Trimble (hidden), Bonnie Spence Bryan, Mr. McMurtrey, Nancy Darnell, Georgia Beltz, Don Pigg, Phyllis Oliver, Thomas Gooch, who received the Curators' Scholarship. (Awards permit a waiver of fees upon application). Lindall Baker was not present.

Ronnie White
Linda Mills
Lennie Collins

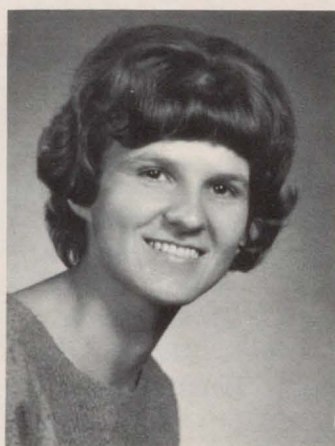


Diane Murrell
Larry Hopkins
Valerie Brassfield

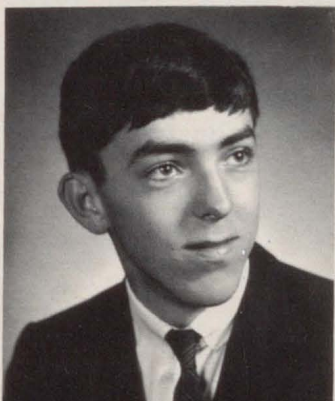


Sadly (?) Leaving Memories of Math, English, Tests . . .

Placing second in the high school float division, Beth Beavers, Lyndel Brown, Donna Eidson, Ronnie White, and Larry Frye pleased hundreds of spectators with the senior version of "Beverly Hillbillies."



Linda Cherry

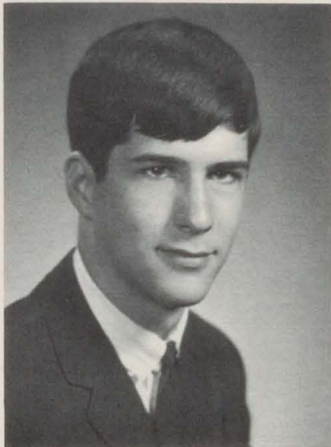


Larry Spence





Dorcas Hood



Larry Frye



Newest senior idea for padding the Fall Fiesta chest: A Roman Slave Day. Betty Robertson fans her satisfied buyer, Steve Foster, Dee Sherrill fans Larry Hopkins, Donna Bell, Randy James. Beth Beavers (behind Betty Robertson) and Janice Cornaren't so sure of their fate. Larry Frye lays claim to Sue Wyrick and Nita Ray. "What am I bid for this fine specimen?" shouts Auctioneer Dean Sharp as Alice West "comes under the hammer." Ray (Corky) Roberts grips his new purchase, Carol Beavers.

Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Government, Tests



Leroy Vaughn
Helen Perkins
Randy James

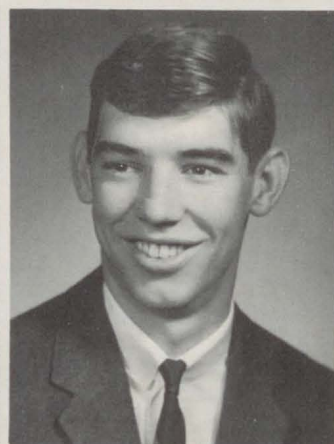


Nita Ray
Billy Bowen
Brenda Thornton

Lindall Baker
Judy Counts
Donald Wheat



Bonnie Spence Bryan
Steve Foster
Judy Owens Thompson



Torturing Parents, "Bugging" Teachers

Pat Counts
David Rothgeb
Elsa Wheatley



Lee Wood
Phyllis Oliver
David Williamson





Sue Wyrick

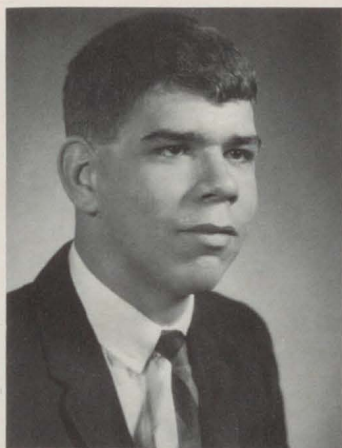


Lyndel Brown

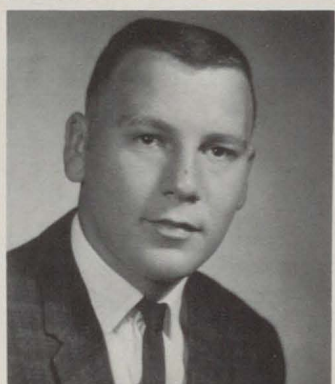


Senior candidates Beth Beavers and Lyndel Brown placed second in the Fall Fiesta.

With Mini-Skirts, Poor-Boys



Steve Koch
Dana Henderson
Rex Coatney

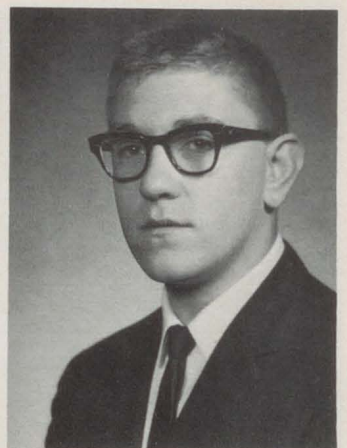


Jennifer Dobyns
Stanley Bryan
Marilyn Tooley

Georgia Beltz
Dale Evans
Janice Collins

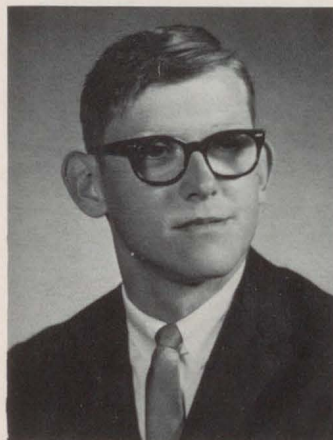


Gene McClellan
Nancy Darnell
Homer Bennett



Winning Homecoming with Janice, Hoop Queen

Dean Sharp
Carol Beavers
John Trimble

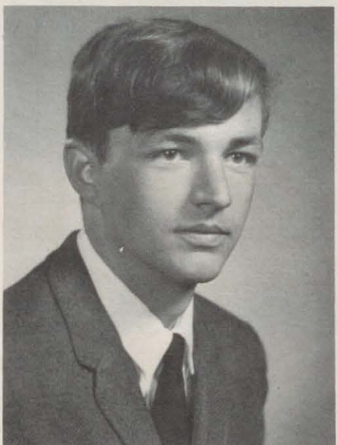


Linda Daugherty
James Stevenson
Lona Pleake





Betty Robertson
Thomas Gooch
Phyllis Haley Henry



Leroy Brixey
Georgia Grogan
Leon Siegrist

with Nancy, "Miss Willamizzou" with Alice

Seniors and audience give retiring Mrs. Munford a standing ovation as they honor her at Commencement.





Talbird Lovan
President



Eddie Lee
Vice-President



Sadie Burns
Secretary



April Fogle
Treasurer



Joe Beltz
Student Council



Wanda LeBaron
Student Council
Class Manager



Chuck Finley
Class Manager

JUNIORS

Duane Adams
Kathy Adkins



Gary Allman
Reanne Altermatt



Juniors: Seniors of '68

Michael Barr
Tommy Baser



Leon Beck
Duane Benton



Paul Bradley
Rebecca Brower





Mike Bryan
Jimmy Bunch

Linda Bunch
Billy Joe Cash

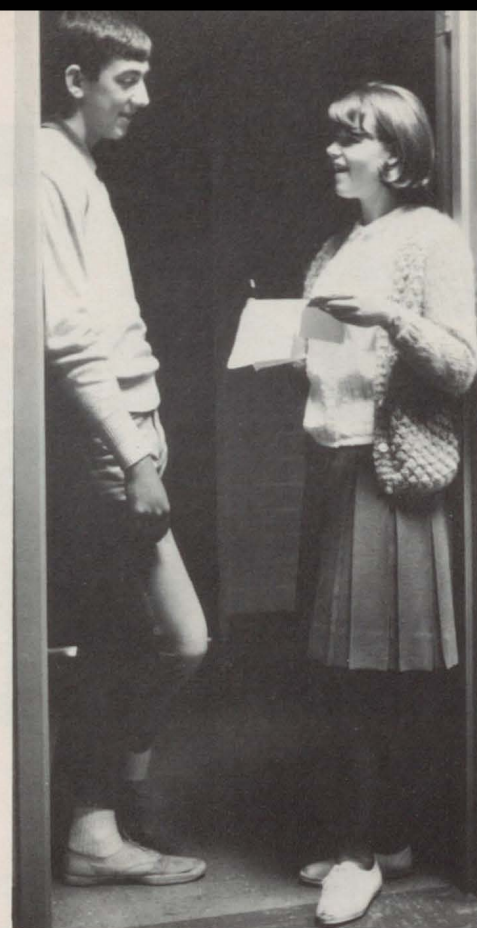
Become Upperclassmen



Audrey Castle
Delbert Cauldwell

Johnnie Clinton
Donna Coatney

Leon Collins
Linda Collins



"I'll announce it over the intercom; you go to the other buildings," junior year book staff member April Fogle commands Gary Tetrick as he tries to relax on a picture day.



Dale Combs
Ronelda Conger

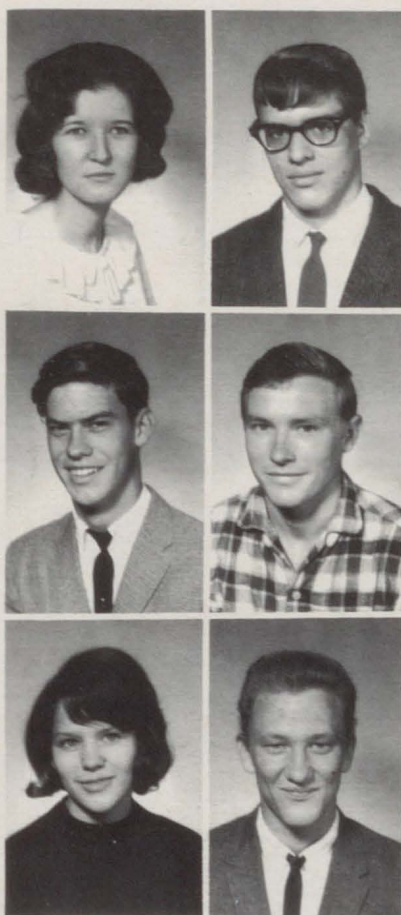
Larry Copas
Mike Corl



Pam Corl
 Danny Curtis
 Mitchell Daniels
 Sue Davis
 Charles Dean

Gary Dove
 Sandy Frye
 David Gentry
 Editha Gentry
 James German

Earning Drivers' Licenses, Trading Bikes for Cars



Kay Gilbert
 Jim Gooch

Billy Gossard
 Charlie Green

Shirley Green
 Buster Graves

Girls' and Boys' Staters Roberta Haase, Duane Benton, Gary Dove, Jim Gooch, Arlene Roberts, Jamie Ogden, Ronelda Conger, Talbird Lovan, Wanda LeBaron, Debbie Smith are caught off guard as they assemble for a picture.





Roberta Haase
Virginia Hale



Stanley Harris
Barbara Head

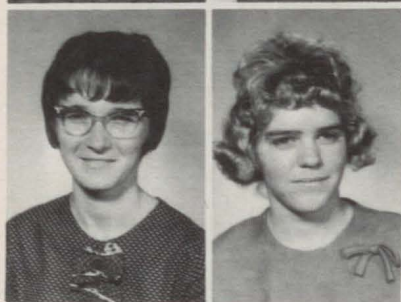
Ordering Class Rings



Larry Heath
Roy Hopkins



Danny Johnson
Marsha Joslin



Margaret Kelly
Freda Kester



Following tradition, juniors decorate goalposts for the football game. Jamie Ogden (on ladder) hands paper to Chuck Finley (on crossbar). Wanda LeBaron, Talbird Lovan, Arlene Roberts, and Barbara Head watch.

Chuck Finley, Duane Benton, April Fogle, Talbird Lovan, and Gary Tetrick discuss the topic, "Electric Co-operatives--Pacemakers of Progress in Rural America," they will write on in their effort to win a trip to Washington, D. C., in the annual REA essay contest sponsored locally by the Howell-Oregon Electric Co-operative. Duane was the winner.



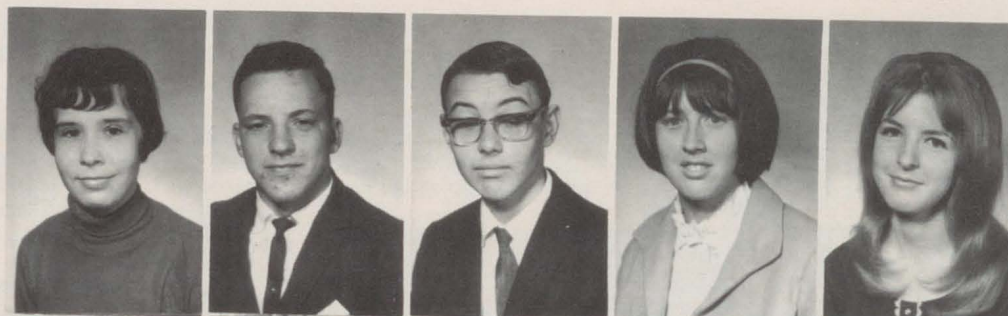


Lounging nonchalantly on the winning float of the high school division, Sadie Burns, "Cat Woman," watches caged Duane Benton, "Batman." Steve Steele, "Robin," drives the "Batmobile." On-lookers Danny Curtis, Larry Watson, Talbird

Lovan, Orval Konitz, and Buster Graves, "The Joker," wave pistols threateningly. "Punkie" Stevenson, "The Riddler," April Fogle, Sue McClellan, and Arlene Roberts, "The Penguin," carry the banner.

Chasing the Dollar at Concessions:

Vivian Knight
Orval Konitz
Kenny Lawson
Wilma Lee
Janie Longnecker

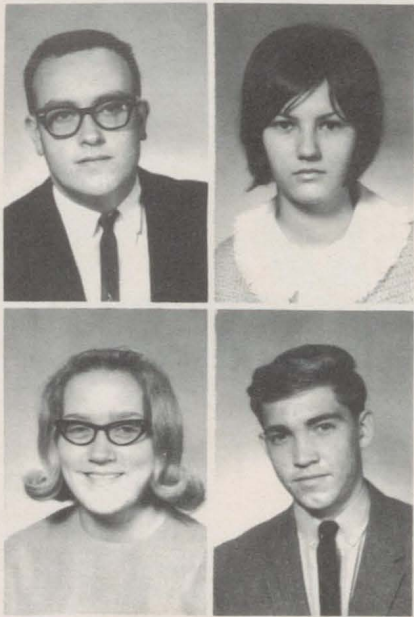


Sue McClellan
John Marvin
Ronnie Mullins
Jamie Ogden
Larry Owens



Kathy Pace
Larry Pulley
Arlene Roberts
Martha Scarbrough
Sharon Schull





Mike Seeley
Dianna Simpson

Debbie Smith
Rickey Spence

Preparing for the Banquet

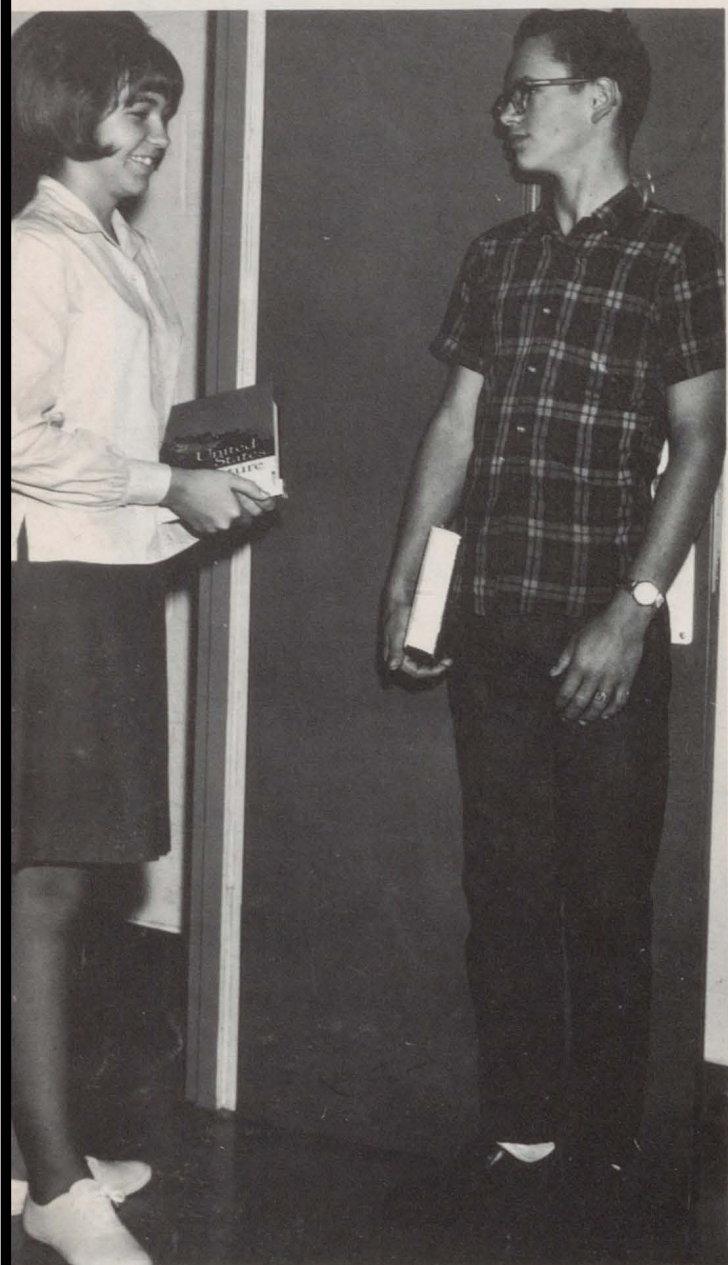


Placing first in the high school division, juniors Sadie Burns and Duane Benton reign over the '66 - '67 Fall Fiesta.

Charging a dime for one hit or a quarter for three, Dianna Simpson demonstrates the use of the

juniors' Fiesta mall to amused senior onlookers Diane Murrell and Frankie Cox.

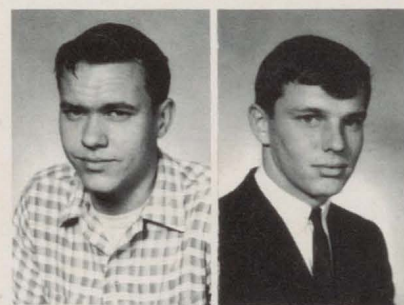




"I could memorize "Thanatopsis" more easily if "The Mamas and Papas" would only set it to music," Sue McClellan confides to classmate Tommy Baser.

But Finding Time for

Vaughn Spencer
Steven Steele



David Stevenson
Ronnie Strong



Gary Tetrick
Kenneth Thomas





Katie Turnbull
Lowell Wake
Jimmy Wake

Larry Watson
Gene Wraught

OUR TOWN, Civil War, Logarithms

These juniors ranked on the college level on one or more phases of the California Test of Mental Maturity. FIRST ROW: Virginia Hale, Audrey Castle, Roberta Haase, Sadie Burns, Donna Coatney, April Fogle, Editha Gentry, Wanda LeBaron. SECOND ROW: Eddie Lee, Danny Curtis, Stanley Harris, David Steele, Johnnie Clinton, Jamie Ogden, Talbird Lovan. THIRD ROW: Duane Benton, Chuck Finley, Gary Tetrick, Joe Beltz, Jim Gooch, Billy Joe Cash.



Manager of the junior-senior banquet, April Fogle, arrives with her escort, David Rothgeb.

SOPHOMORES



Dennis Warning
President



David Koch
Vice-President



Jackie Fogle
Secretary-Treasurer



Danny Head
Student Council



Pat Yardley
Student Council
Class Manager

Ronald Adams
Marla Baker
Linda Beavers



Gary Bell
Dan Booth
Douglas Brower



Gary Burchard
Terry Caton
Dennis Chritton



Harold Coatney
Robert Collins
Dwight Collins

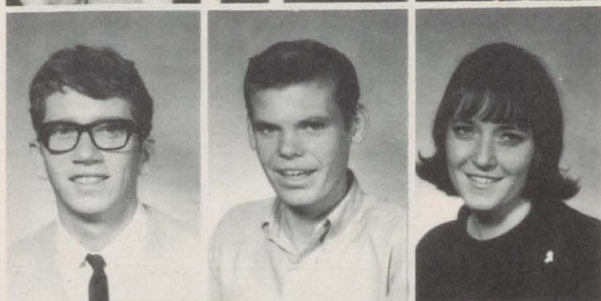


Glenda Collins
Vic Collins
Barbara Counts





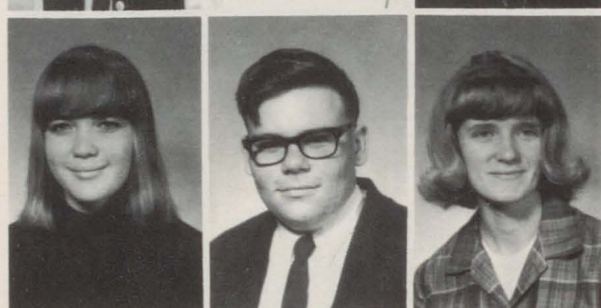
Danny Cunningham
Robert Dalton
Lonnie Daniels



Danny Dexter
Charles Dodd
Mary Driskell



Leroy Duddridge
Ina Evins
Mildred Evins



Linda Ferguson
Billy Goodman
Nancy Groves

A Year Ahead, Two Behind



Linda Hanks
Ricky Hanks
Danny Hickerson



Vic Collins, sophomore artist, paints for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

When "Lights, camera," is called, sophomore projectionists Gary Bell and Bob Lovan operate the projector.





Sophomore candidates Eva Young and David Koch placed third in the senior high division of the annual Fall Fiesta competition.

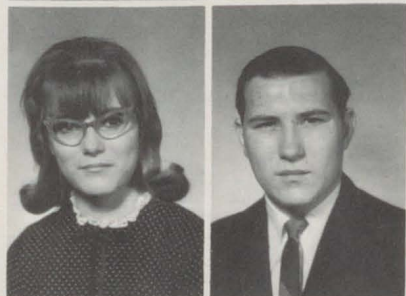
Mary Hill
Karen Hinds



Sharon Hopper
Virginia Jaco



Barbara King
Billy King



William Langeberg
Wilma Lawson



Homework Takes Time;

Wayne Whitbey, Mike Rader, Gary Bell, David Koch, and Eva Young portray comical "Peanuts" on their fourth place float; Dan Cunningham,

Larry Simon, Wilma Lawson, and Linda Ferguson carry signs.





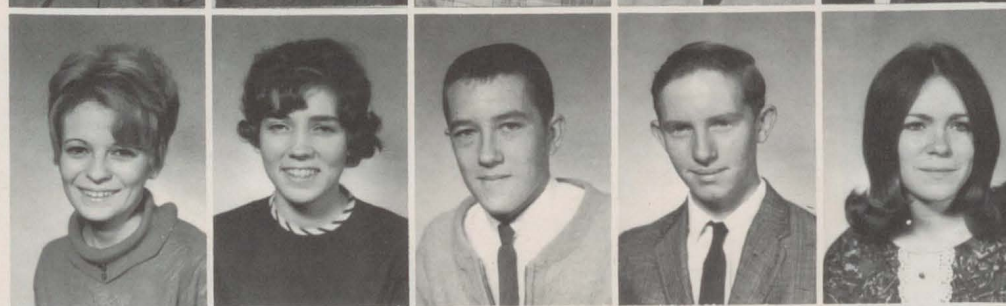
Bob Lovan
Floyd Lowe
Leland Loyd
Virginia McClain
Jackie McCormick



Janet McCormick
Danny McCoy
Jerry McFarland
Dave Miller
Jerry Miller



Bonnie Moore
Anita Mueller
Dennis Murdy
James Murrell
Ronnie Osborn



Sandy Owens
Janice Perkins
Charles Phares
Jesse Pierce
Fawnelle Pittinger

Lessons Get Harder, but They Have to Be Done



Mike Rader
Charlene Rakestraw
Mabel Roberts
Maryellen Scott
Rhea Anne Shyrock



"Marryin' Sam" John Marvin unites sophomore hillbillies Wayne Whitbey and Bonnie Moore on WSHS's first "Sadie Hawkins Day" in thirteen years.

Descending the Stairs: Harold Coatney, Rhea Anne Shyrock, Dave Miller, Gary Burchard, Nancy Groves, Dan Booth, and Vic Collins ranked on the college level on the California Mental Maturity Test given to all sophomores.



Larry Simon
Cindy Spence



Susie Steele
Wilma Stolba



Pat Stuart
Connie Tooley



Steve Turner
Pat Twist



They Study for Tests,

Bob Vaughn
Lavona Vestal





Lealin Wake
Vera Wake



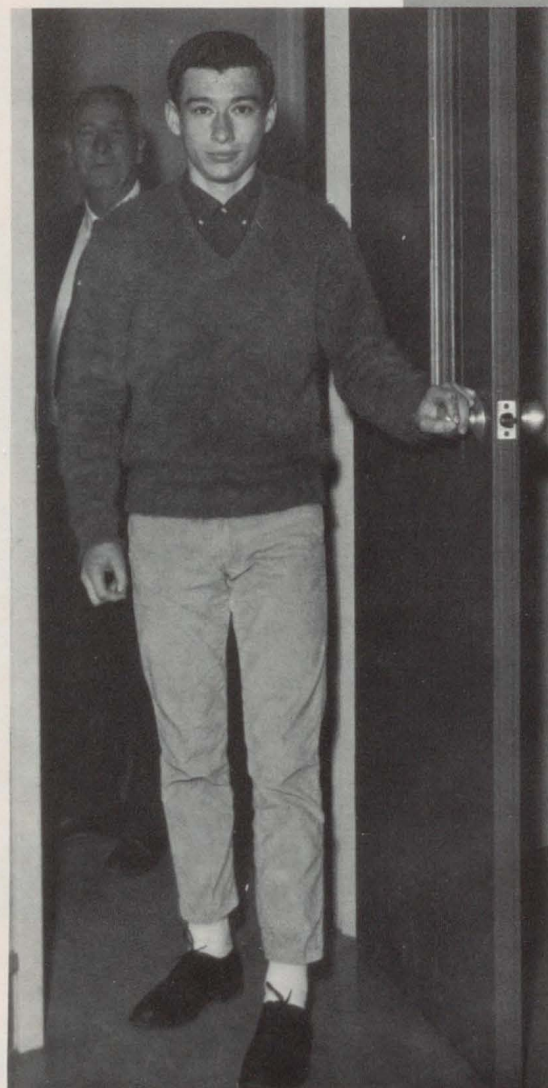
Leroy Walkner
Donald Watson



Louise Watson
Pat Watson



Bonnie Watts
Virginia Webb



Nominated by the faculty from the top ten percent of the class, Danny Head leaves the office after learning from Principal Fred Thomas that he was elected by his classmates to attend the annual Sophomore Pilgrimage to Jefferson City.

but Have Plenty of Time for Fun

Karen Wheeler
Wayne Whitbey
Terry Wyrick
Everett Yates
Eva Young





Ginger Burns
President



Debbie Davidson
Vice-President



Gloria Hood
Secretary-Treasurer



Sharlet Bowen
Student Council



Dennis Welch
Student Council



Vicki Ray
Class Manager



Keith Smith
Class Manager

FRESHMEN

Virgil Baser
Marie Beck



Cathy Bell
Barbara Blacksher



Roberta Brassfield
Karen Brower



For the "Beginner" . . .

Carolyn Brown
Jo Jean Bryan



Bonnie Bunch
Wendell Carroll





Sandy Clinton
Tangula Clinton
Don Coatney
Donna Collins
Derene Collins

Gail Combs
Betty Comstock
Carolyn Cooper
Roger Couch
Brenda Cox

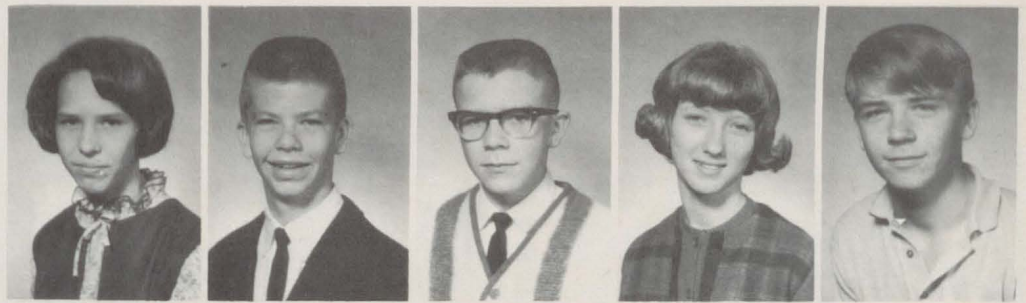
Eugene Crain
Pat Cummings
Hank Cunningham
Connie Dalton
Janet Dalton

Citizenship, Science, and English I Are Musts,



Crowding around Pat Cummings, Janice Haase, and the freshmen test results, Michael Frazee, Kem Friga, Ollie Perkins, Debbie Davidson and Joan Townsend ranked on the senior high school or freshman college level on the California Achievement Test given at the beginning of the school year.

Connie Daniels
 Danny Dean
 James Duddridge
 Frankie Forrester
 Leonard Foster



Michael Frazee
 Kem Friga
 Russell Garrison
 Susie German
 Jean Gilbert



Sandra Gilbert
 Cathy Glasscock
 John Godsy
 Bill Gooch
 Arthur Green



Choices Are Math or Algebra I, P. E. or Chorus;

"They're lickin' good!" Candied apples and home-made candies were sold to Ricky Stephenson, Dennis Welch, Jean Gilbert, and Arlene Roberts (behind Jean) by Jackie Mulholland, Cathy Bell, and Beverly Hill to earn money for freshman Fall Fiesta spending.





Karen Green
Janice Haase



Danny Hicks
Beverly Hill

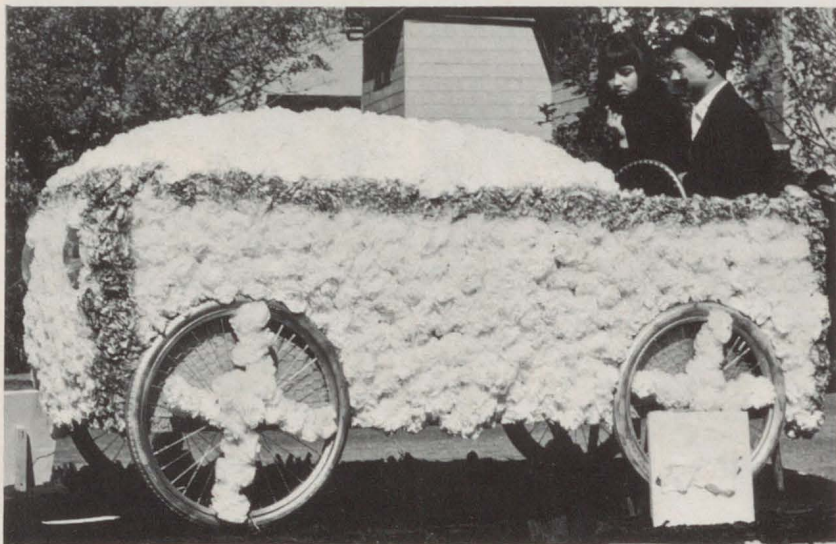


Dane Hopkins
Gary Huffman

That's Easy Enough!

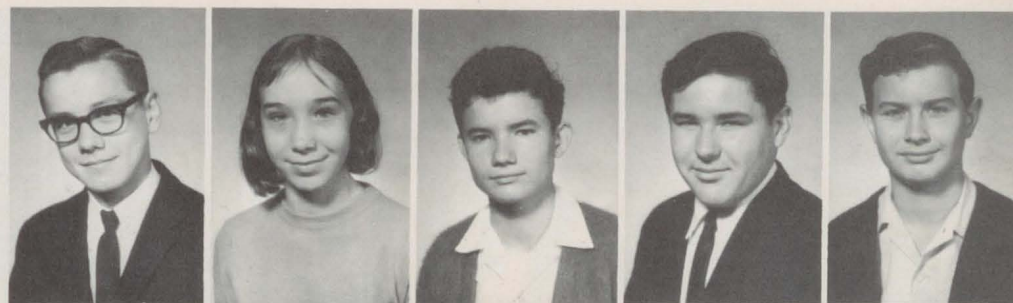


Freshmen Cathy Bell and Ricky Stephenson took fourth place in the senior high division of the annual Fall Fiesta activities.



With "The Adams Family" as their theme, Cathy Bell and Ricky Stephenson "drove" the freshman float into third place.

Mike Hunter
Nelda Knight
Danny Loring
Mike Laden
Ronnie Means



Jackie Mulholland
Mary Oliver
Lonnie Owens
Susan Paff
Ollie Perkins



Patti Pigg
Darlene Pringle
Donna Pruitt
Vicki Ray
Geneice Rodman



It Isn't All Work or Play, Freshmen Find Out . . .

Wayne Sherrill
Debbie Simpson
Kate Smith
Orval Spencer
Ricky Stephenson



Sondra Talburt
Jeanie Thornton
Joan Townsend
Bill Turnbull
Charles Turnbull





Lawrence Vestal
Jimmy Vivone



Willie Wagner
Brenda Watson



Sandra Watson
Donna Watts

Usually the Hard Way



Nedra Weaver
Louis Wehmer



Larry Wood
Teresa Wood



Home Economics I students Frankie Forrester and Susie German model their sewing projects, shifts, in the freshman Christmas style show.



Alice West and John Carr, senior class student council members, help President David James decorate the Christmas tree in the lobby. The council

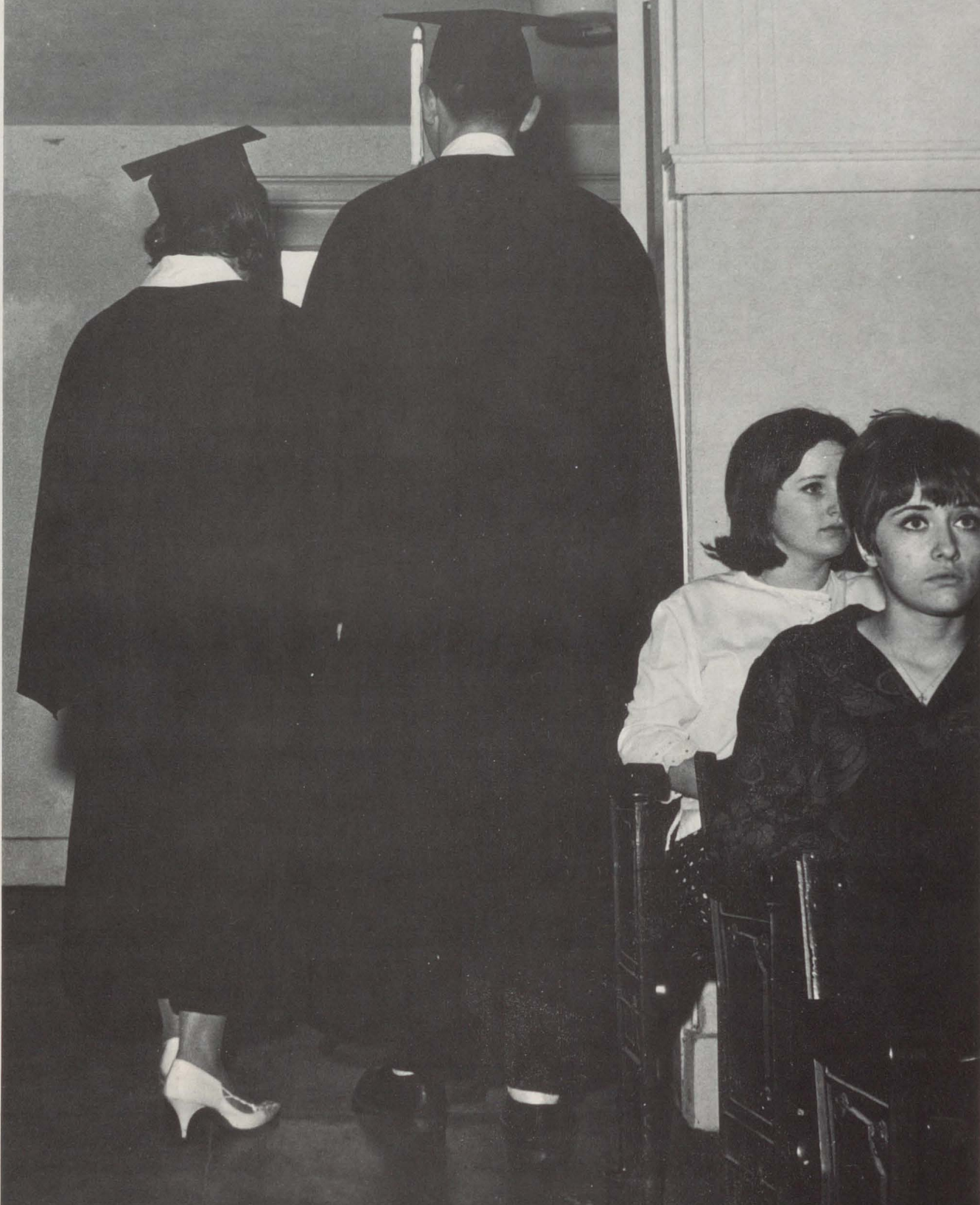
sponsored a revival of Sadie Hawkins Day this year, as well as the traditional Homecoming and Hoop Queen elections and their subsequent activities.

Students: For All These, the Student Council

EXIT

Hail-and Farewell

Hail to a new enlarged district created May 9; farewell to the old, in which hundreds, in school and out, have helped in producing a yearbook truly depicting the changes of the year of 1966-67.





Recognizing her retirement, Mrs. Booth and Photographer Smuck tried to make a fitting picture of Mrs. Munford. But this candid camera shot, taken at the end of a long day's "shooting" as Donna Eidson, Janice Collins, April

Farewell. A trite little word, meaningless when used to part with a teacher. Influence has no end; the gesture of confidence, the mountain of facts, the stabilization of values, the exposure to lofty precepts will not end the day that Jessie Munford closes the classroom door.

Having passed under the scalpel of

Fogle, and Mrs. Munford checked their schedules to see whether they had overlooked any picture planned for the Willamizzou that day, seemed more appropriate: Mrs. Munford in action, as usual.

truth in her hands, a doctor will practice the humaneness he has absorbed; a father will pass on the values; an author, lawyer, or teacher will apply the facts; a minister will stand firm on the precepts; a mother will rejoice to watch sons and daughters teach sons and daughters.

And the end is not yet. Marie Booth

