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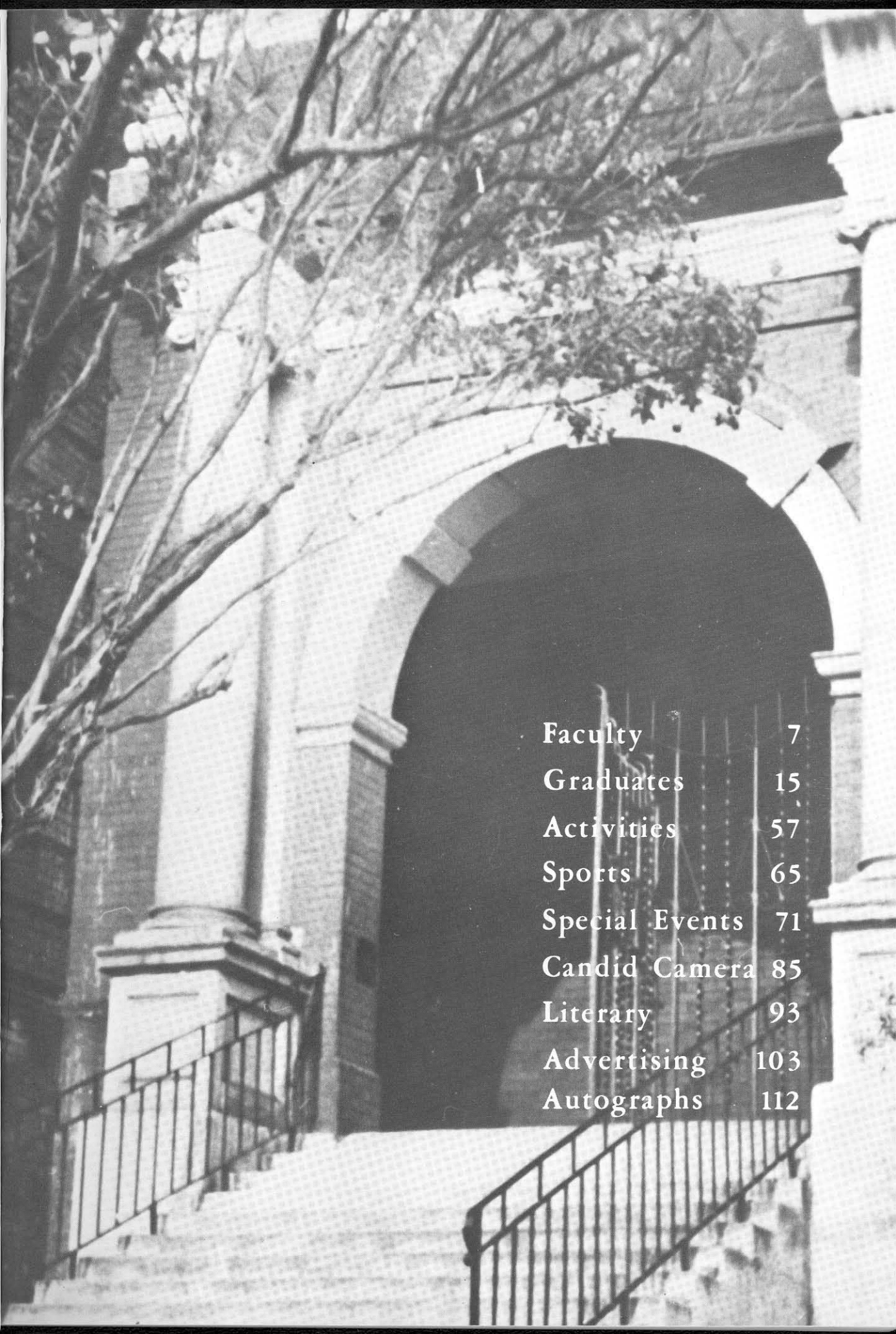


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Minister of Education

It is a pleasure for me, as Minister of Education, to welcome to the teaching profession the 1967 graduates of the North Bay Teachers' College. You are entering service in the schools of Ontario in an era of great change in thought and practice. The years ahead will, I am sure, provide new, interesting and rewarding avenues for your contribution to education.

In but a few months you will take charge of your own classroom. You have been well prepared for the immediate tasks which face you, and you will grow quickly in experience and ability. It is my hope that you will also grow intellectually as you search for improvement in your teaching skills and take advantage of the many courses for teachers offered by the Department of Education and the Universities of Ontario. The world of the late nineteen sixties and the early nineteen seventies will demand much of its youth. Your responsibilities as a teacher are increasingly more exacting and more demanding than they were for the teacher of a generation ago.

You carry with you into your teaching positions the confidence and the best wishes of the staff of your College and the Department of Education. May your days as a teacher find you dedicated and enthusiastic as you prepare our children for their future roles as citizens of our great land!

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "William Davis". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, stylized "W" and "D".

William G. Davis
Minister of Education

Toronto, December 14, 1966

A Message from the Principal



A few years ago Dr. Carl Rogers was discussing classroom approaches to influencing human behaviour. He began by saying "My experience has been that I cannot teach another person how to teach. I have come to feel that the only learning which significantly influences behaviour is self-discovered, self-appropriated learning." Such cannot be directly communicated to another.

During your year at Teachers' College, your Masters and Practice Teachers have contrived situations which enabled you to think and re-think about your experiences, to become interested in significant principles, and to develop skills in contriving situations through which your pupils can discover and assimilate vital meanings in their continuing experiences.

As our nation passes the century mark in development, may you, as teachers, be inspired to continue to carry the vital torch of education. We wish you success and happiness in the noble profession you have chosen.

J. D. Deyell.



Centennial Message

This issue of *Polaris*, our annual written and pictorial record of college experiences, is the Canadian centennial issue. The changes of Canada's first century are evident all about us, in education as in every other field.

The changes in our own profession are coming so fast that it appears the only constant thing is the certainty of more changes. To a graduating young teacher this holds out the prospect of an interesting and developing career with variety and progress at every turn -- and so it should be. We wish you well as you leave our place of preparation and head out into the ever-changing world of teaching.

The French have a paradoxical saying that the more things change, the more they stay the same. At first all appears to be new, but soon we see that what we thought to be new is really a variation of the old with a different emphasis or viewpoint. The discerning mind will not reject the new by saying it isn't truly any different, nor will it reject the old because the new has appeared. A young teacher must accept both of them.

As a procession of new pedagogical ideas comes towards you in the next few decades, it will be necessary to be radical enough to welcome them and try them, and old-fashioned enough to continue the things that have made our profession a noble and important one through all the centuries. What are these things? One is a genuine respect for each boy and girl you teach, genuine enough that you listen to the child's ideas, admire him for his accomplishments, and seek to serve his needs rather than just "teach a lesson". Only in this way does he develop a genuine respect for you. A second is your own sincerity. Since children frequently do not understand the strange things grown-ups say, they are very apt to judge you by your tone of voice, movements, facial expression, and general personal aura. If their intuitive assessment of what you are contradicts that which you say, little attention is paid to what you say.

These two unchanging bases of education are entirely within the teacher. They are sometimes learned at Teachers' College but more often discovered in classroom experience. May you take them with you wherever you go, and on them build the complex superstructure of education in Canada's second century.

M.J. Curtis
Vice-Principal



Editor's Message

"Labor Omnia Vincit Improbis" - "Hard Work Conquers All". Until this year, these words were simply an emblem on a school ring. Now they hold a deeper meaning for me, a meaning I hope all of you will take to heart. The work that lies ahead of us may not be easy, but we may take encouragement in the knowledge that it is not impossible. Let us also remember that the rewards of our work will indeed be priceless.

A great deal of hard work was also involved in the production of this year's edition of Polaris, and at this time I would like to thank personally the entire yearbook staff, our staff advisors, Mr. Pasko and Mr. Schmidt, and all those people who contributed to the production of the yearbook. I would also like to thank you, the student body, for your co-operation, for without you the Polaris would not exist.

The staff and myself hope that "Polaris 1967" will be for you a pleasant reminder of your friends and your achievements shared at N. B. T. C.

Beth Bird

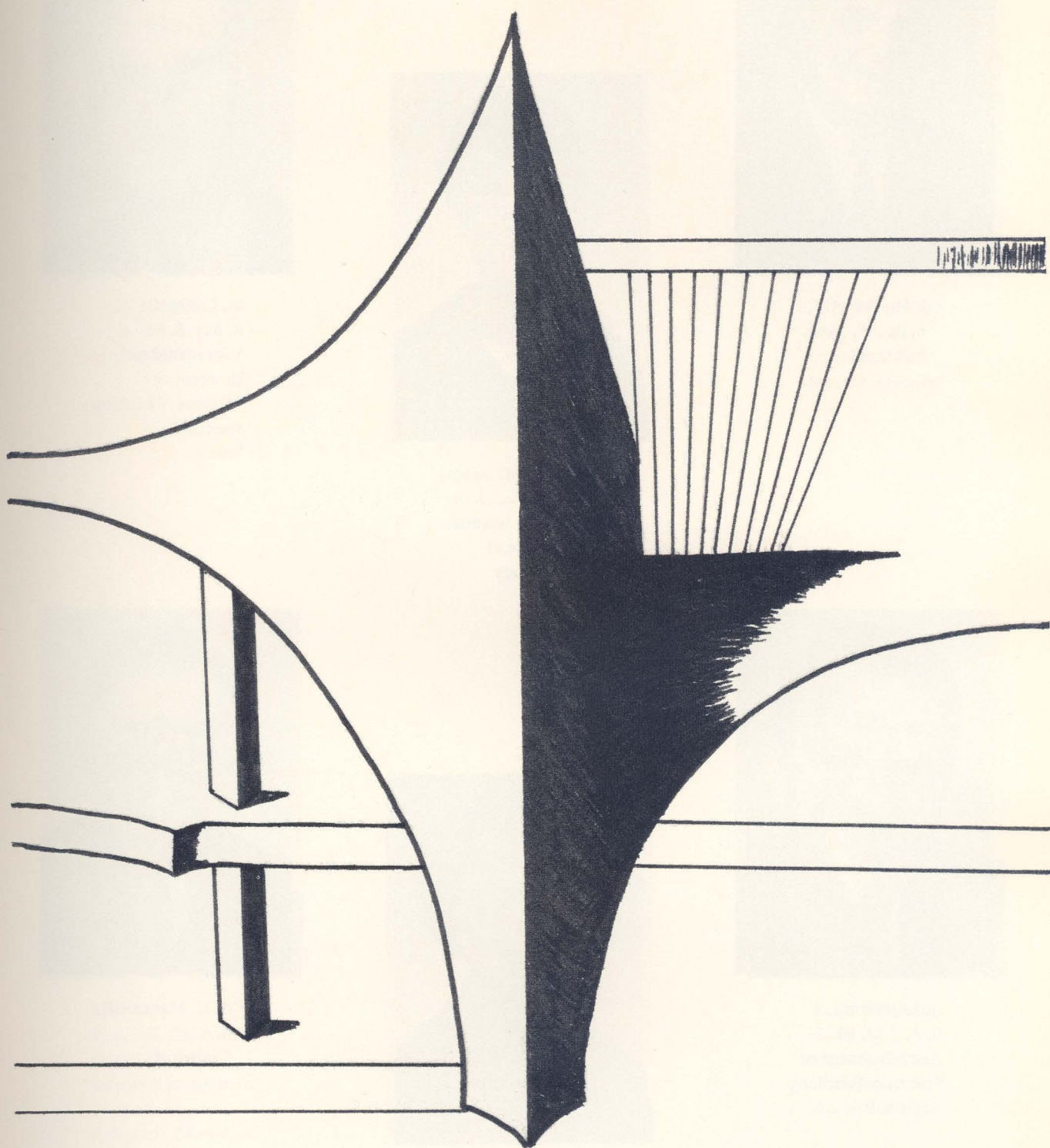


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 STANDING: Mr. Schmidt, Noreen Myers, Lynda Williams, Jim Hutchings, Joyce Conrad, Mr. Pasko.
 MISSING: Gail Cain.

The Yearbook Executive

This year's production of the *Polaris* was undertaken in a situation quite unlike that of other years. In most educational institutions, there is a carry-over of people in attendance from year to year. Because there was only a one year course offered last year, there were no second-year people in attendance this year who were familiar with yearbook production. This was both advantageous and disadvantageous; advantageous because old precedents could be more easily broken allowing the committee to be more original; disadvantageous in that the continuity of leadership was broken. We therefore, had many of the problems of a young African republic. However, we had few riots, no assassinations and were soon able to get on with the business at hand.

"*Polaris*", then, unique as it is, is our graduation gift to you, in the hope that it will be a cherished possession in the years to come.



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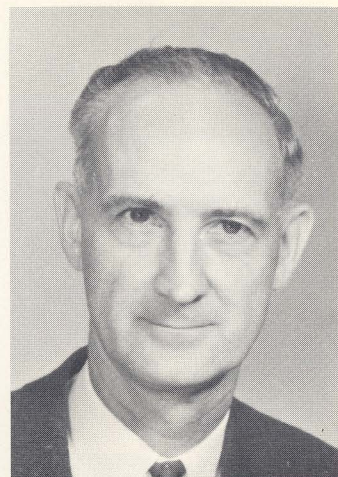
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Educational
Psychology



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Vice-Principal
Director of
Practice Teaching
Special
Music



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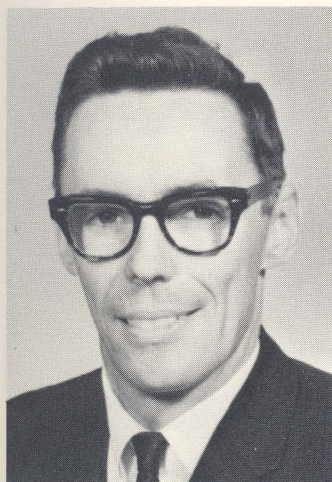
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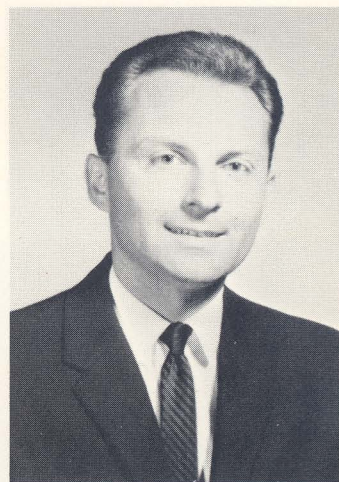
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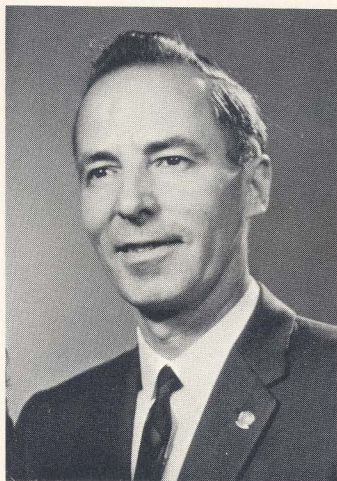
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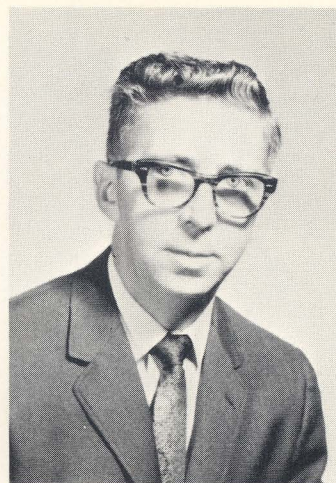
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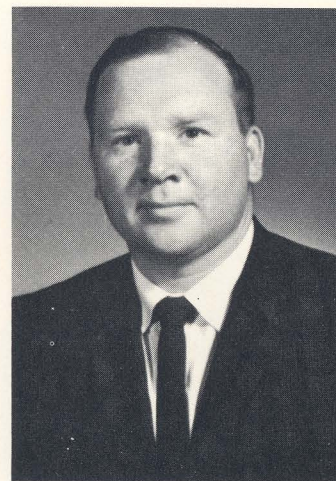
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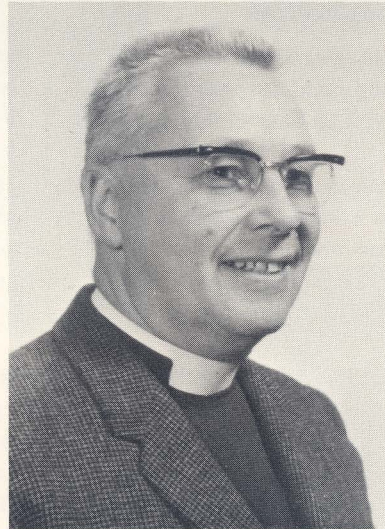


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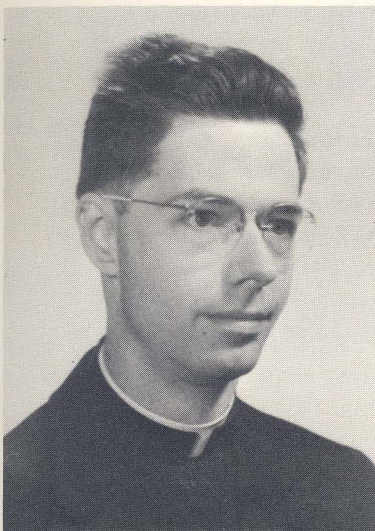
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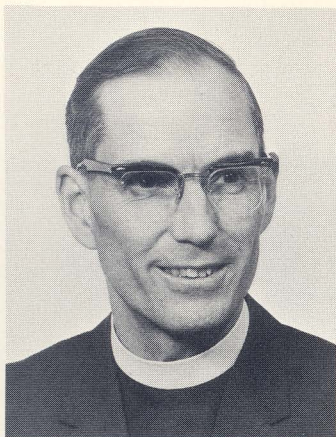
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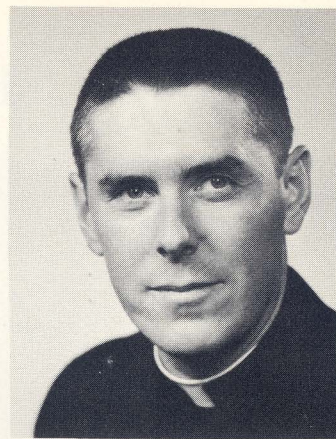
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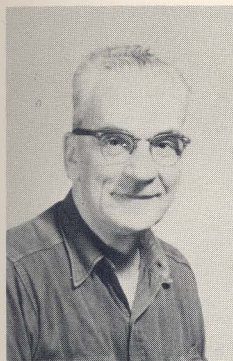
IT'S A GREAT TIME TO BE A CHRISTIAN TEACHER

It's a great time to be a Christian teacher because there is a hunger in the souls of people. For a time their hope was in science. Everyone was overawed by its technological achievements. Surely men who could release the atom's power had all the answers. Psychology, and especially psychiatry, would unravel the tangled skeins of men's minds. These disciplines are playing an important role. But the greatest psychiatrists such as Carl Jung point out that the basic problems are religious. The teacher, through his own Christian personality, can help supply the answers.

A new understanding of the church is the second reason for saying it's a great time to be a Christian teacher. The church is you. It is not a Sunday institution, but the whole people of God at work wherever they are. You as a teacher in the classroom are the church. Your work in religious education will not be limited to one or two half-hour periods a week. It will include every minute you are with your class. What you are outside your class will also be a part of it.

A third reason should be mentioned. These are stringent days for the Christian faith. But the church is rising to meet the challenge. On the negative side, it points to the poverty of atheism. Positively, it seeks to present the eternal truths of the Gospel in a way the twentieth century cannot ignore. It speaks of God's judgment as seen, for example, in war. But it speaks also of saving love. Our age is coming to see — the hard way — that only God's love revealed in Jesus Christ will do. There is no need to be ashamed of this Gospel. It is the only thing that makes sense. You as a teacher can be an evangelist as you take your place in school and community. Your word and example will spread the Good News. You will encourage a rising generation to live at its best.

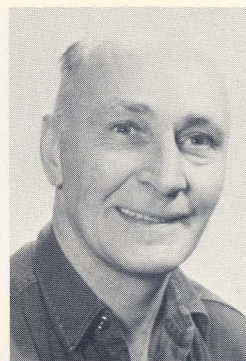
It's a great time to be a Christian teacher!



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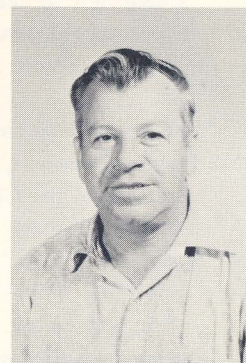
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Mrs. M. Durrant



Mrs. A. Conlon



Mr. L. Doucette

OUR SPECIAL THANKS -

is extended to the librarian, the secretaries,
and to the maintenance staff for their co-operation
and assistance throughout the year.



Mrs. R. Russell



Miss A. Borsi



Valedictory

Our past school year has been filled with many difficulties and seemingly insurmountable tasks. We have overcome these and now, with great anticipation for the future, we stand on the threshold of our careers. To me fell the honour of conveying the thoughts and emotions of the student body on this significant occasion.

At this time we feel a great sense of accomplishment. We know, however, that this could not have come about without the encouragement and excellent instruction given to us by Mr. Deyell and the masters. Who of us will ever forget the words of wisdom imparted to us prior to our embarking on our weeks of practice teaching? For guiding us wisely and firmly through this school year we wish to express our heartfelt gratitude.

Our appreciation also goes out to the Practice Teachers. These men and women have given us the opportunity to gain experience and to gather information that will be invaluable to us in the coming years.

In their weekly visits, our religious instructors reminded us of our growing duty to the growing citizens of tomorrow. It will be our privilege and our responsibility to see that our pupils are prepared to face the future as worthy men and women cognizant of their purpose and goal in life.

As we look back on the activities of this year, we will ever remember the contributions of the Students' Council, the United Nations Club, the Athletic Council, and let us not forget the musical inspirations of the Choir. The Winter Carnival, which gained wide recognition and praise, was a laudable achievement for this student body. Now all these experiences are culminated in this, our Graduation.

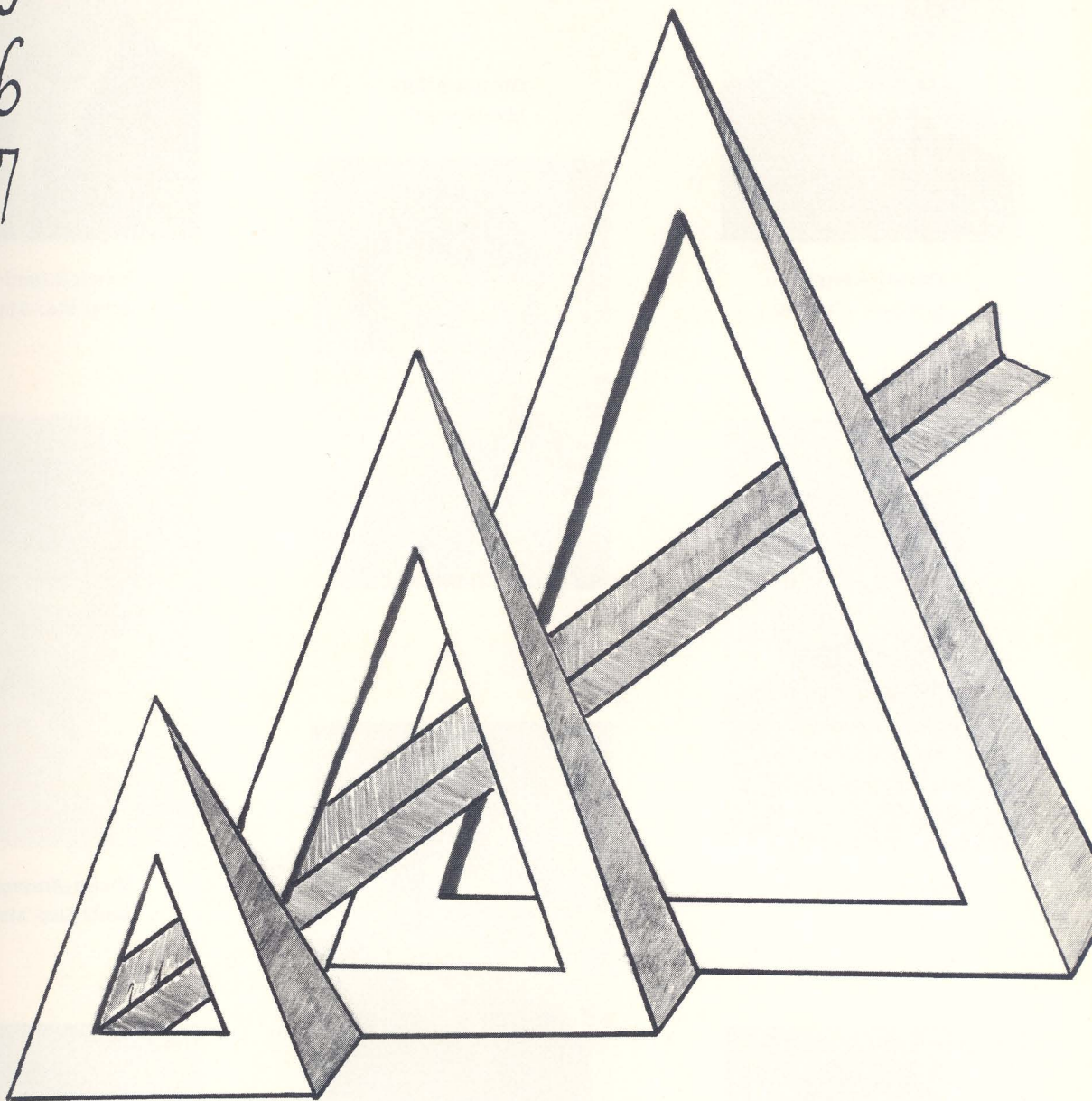
In September we will be putting into practice all the knowledge we have acquired here at Teachers' College. I wish everyone the best of luck and I hope that your teaching experiences will be most rewarding.

Nineteen sixty-seven--a year to remember and cherish ** for our native land, its one hundredth birthday--for us the beginning of our life work! As we go forward with our country, let us remember the gravity of the task ahead of us, perhaps exemplified in the verse of this poem.

Gone is the Builder's temple,
Crumbled into the dust;
Low lies each stately pillar,
Food for consuming rust.
But the temple the Teacher builded
Will last while the ages roll,
For that beautiful unseen temple
Was a child's immortal soul.

Shirley Barlow (O1)

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Graduates



Dennis Adams
Lively

Glenna Allan
Lively



Robert Allard
Sault Ste. Marie



Catherine Allerston
Timmins



Sandra Allingham
North Bay



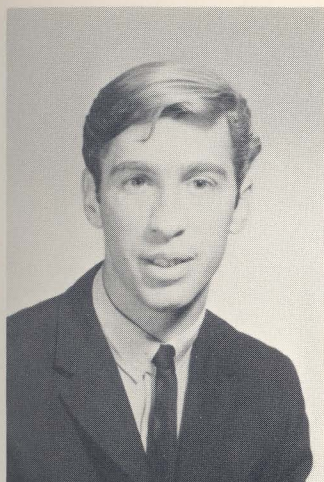
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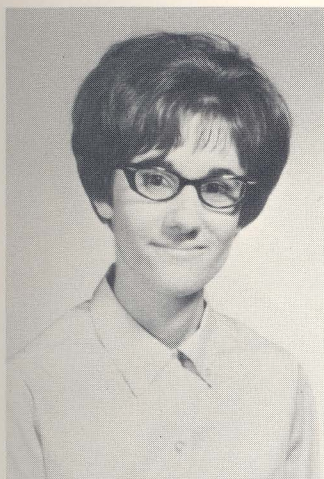
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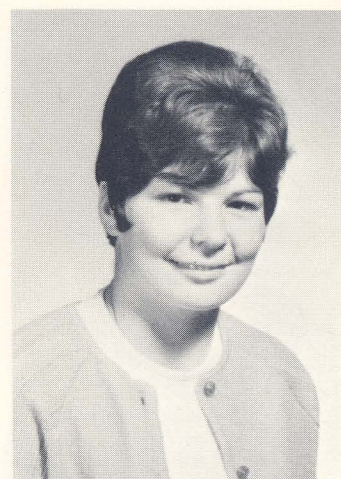
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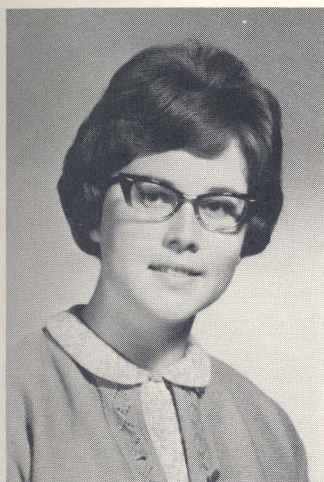
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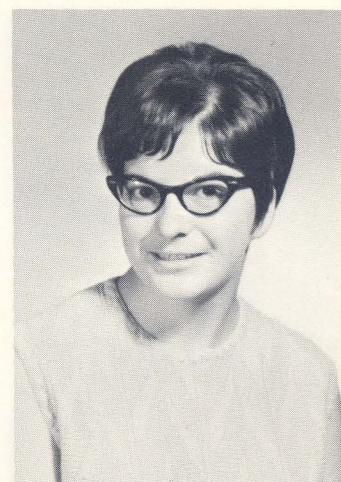
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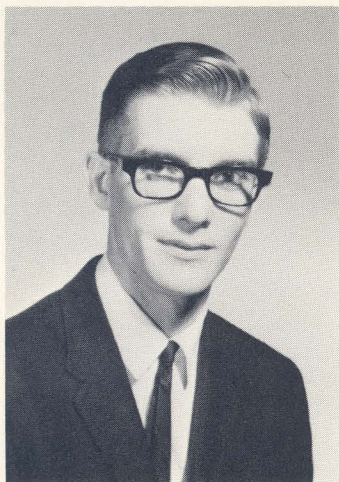
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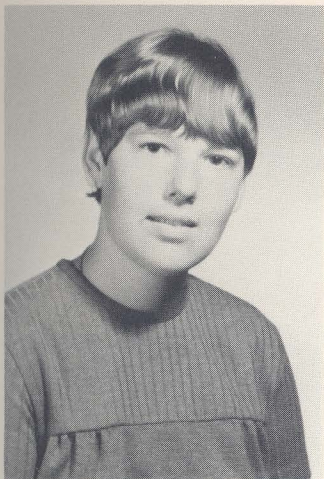
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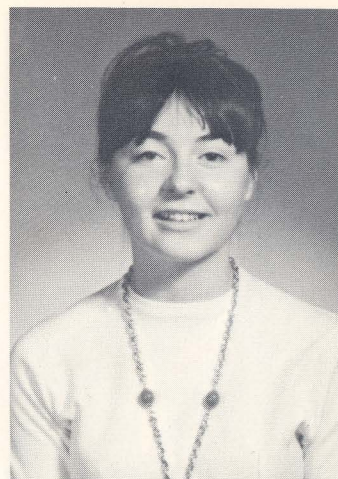
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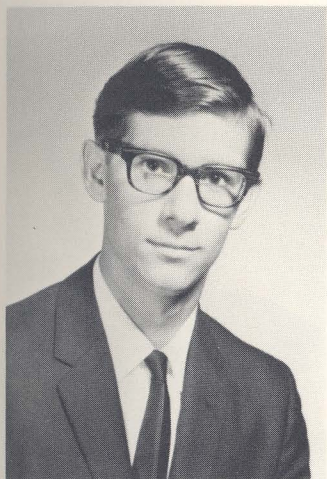
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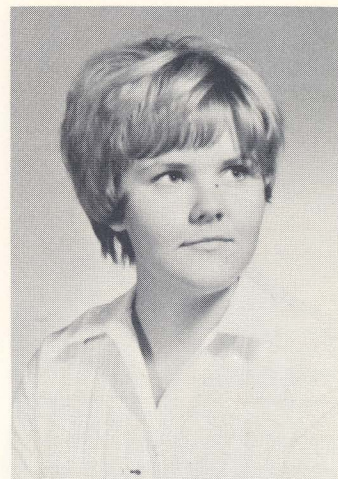
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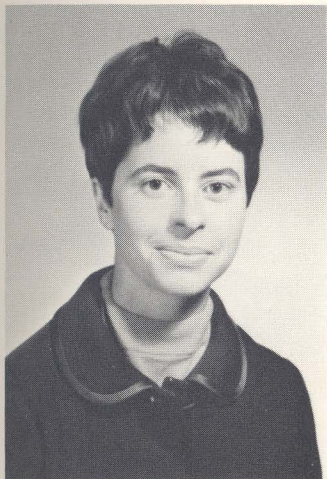
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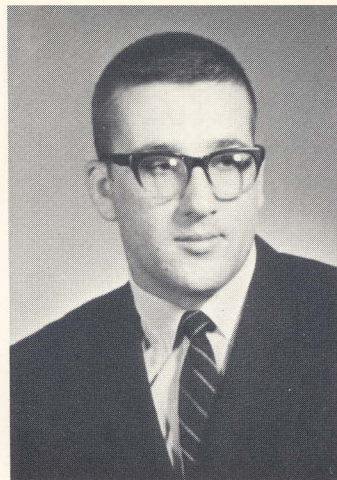


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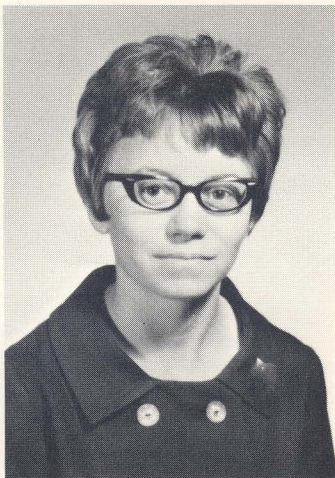
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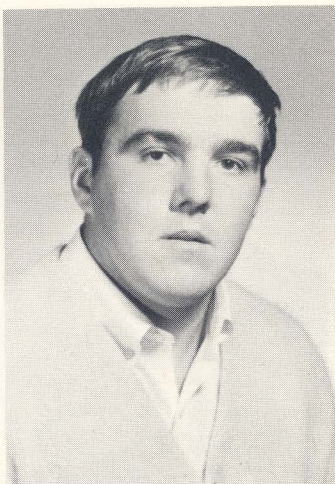
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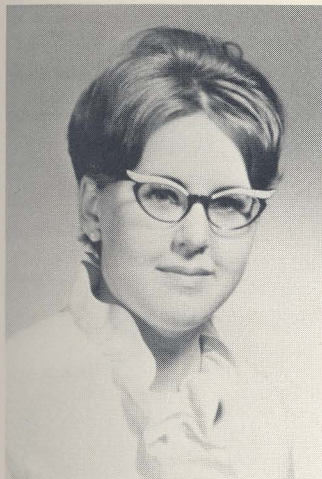
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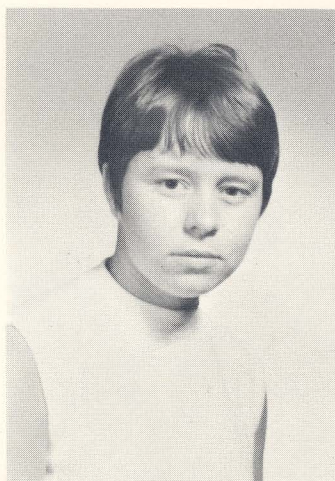


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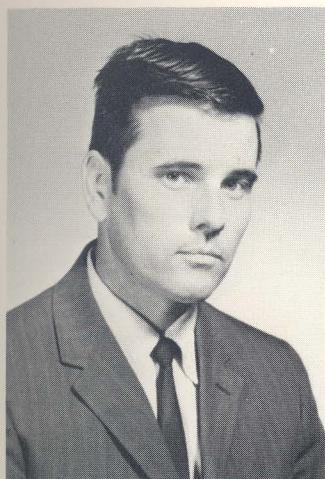


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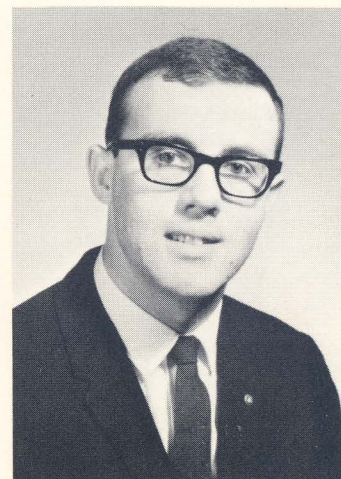
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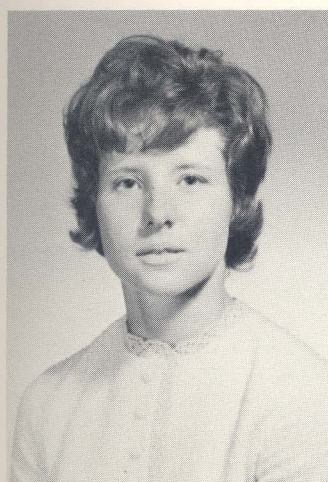
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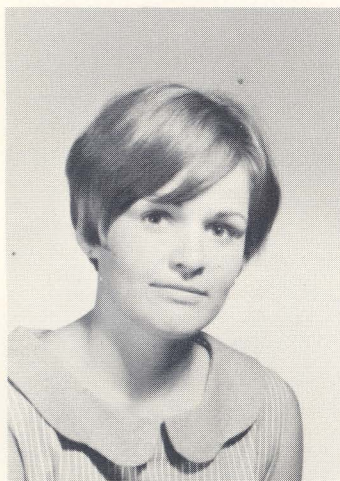


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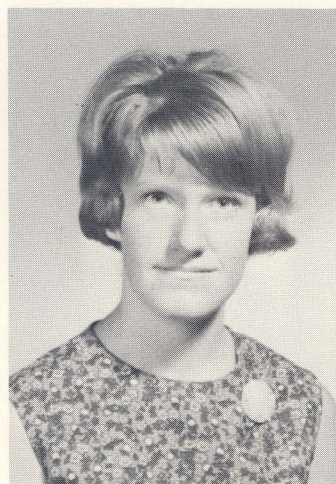
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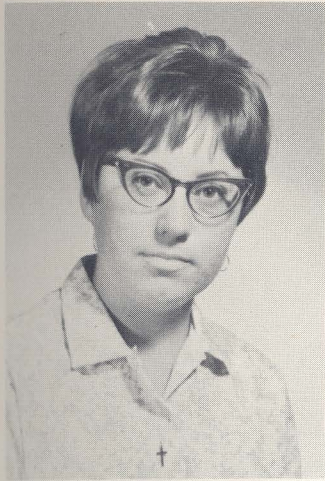
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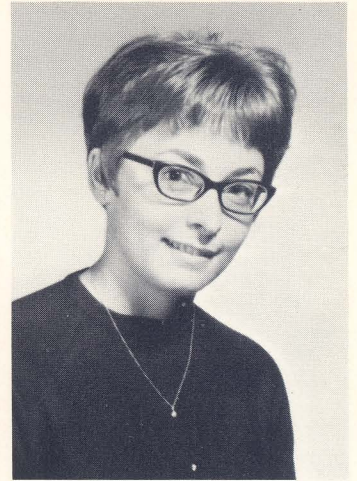
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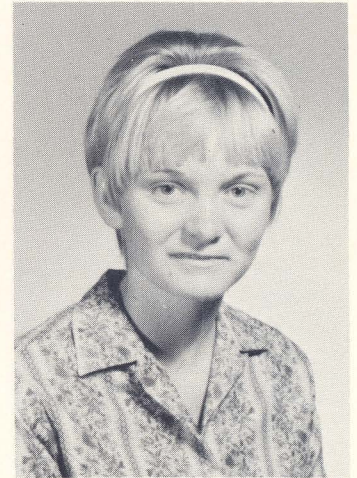
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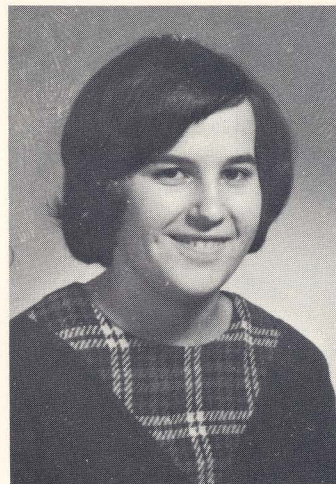


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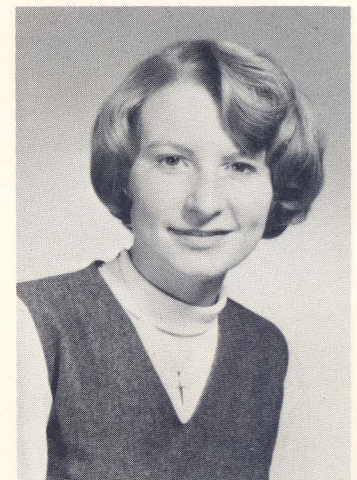
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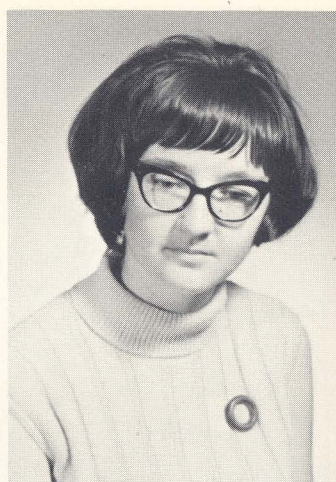


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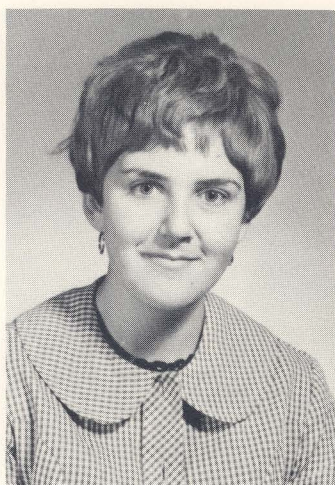


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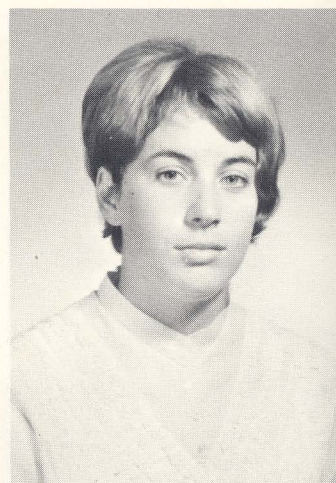
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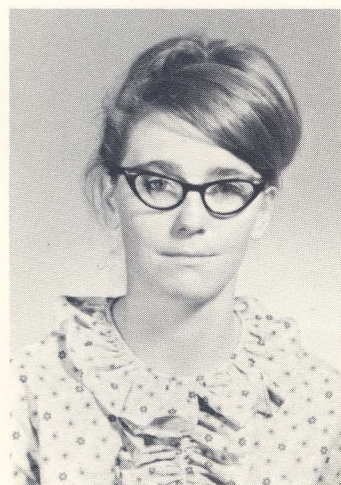
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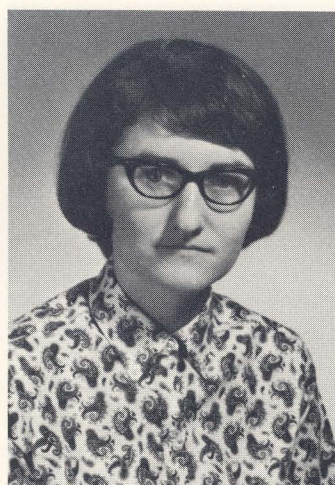
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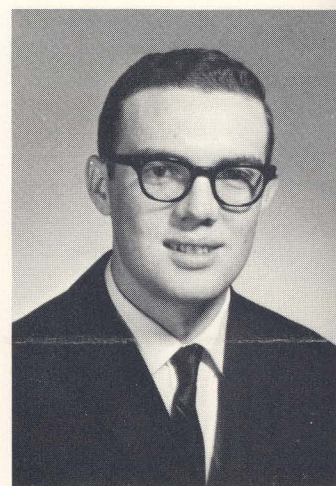
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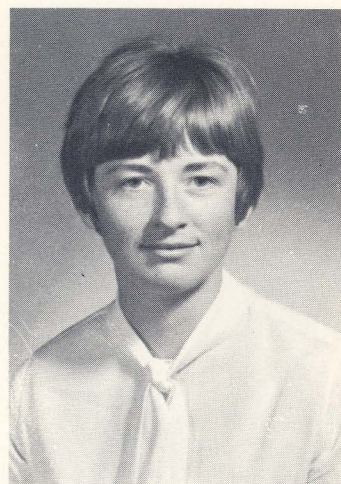
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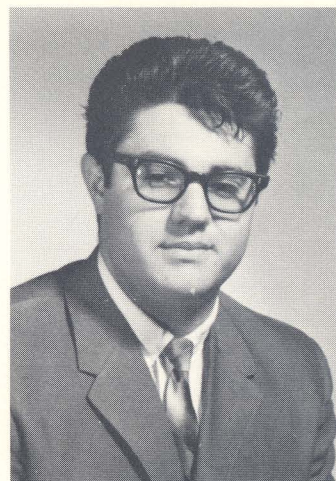


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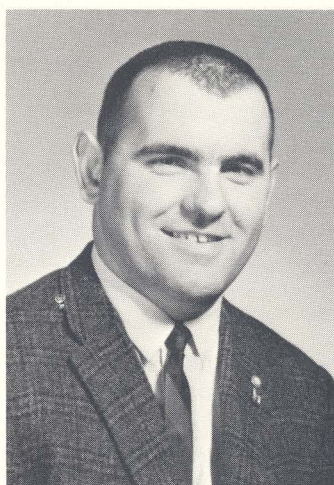




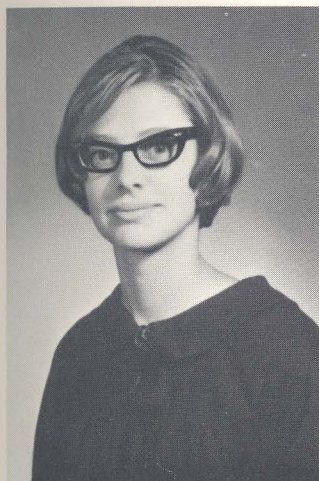
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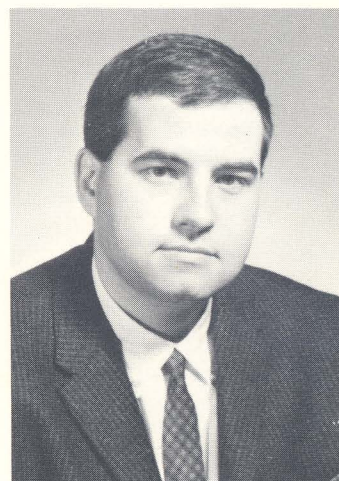
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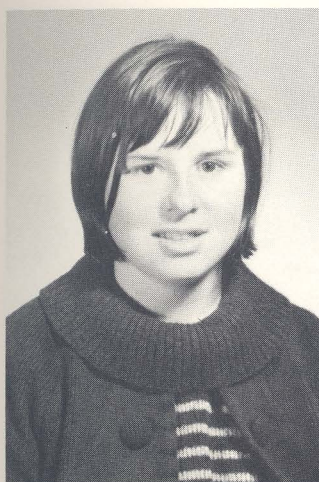
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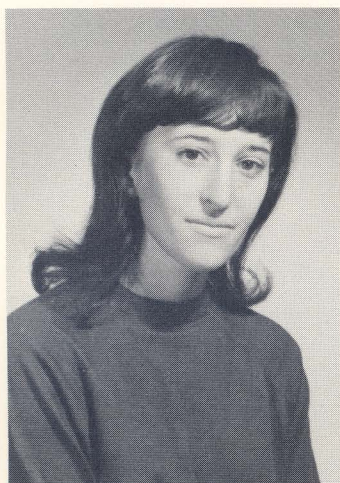
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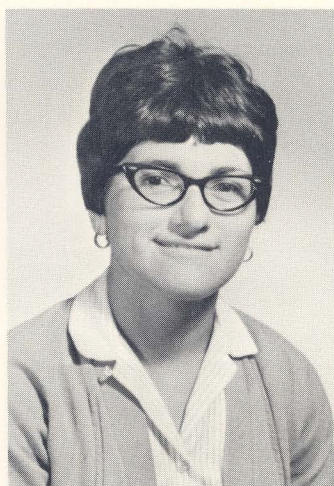
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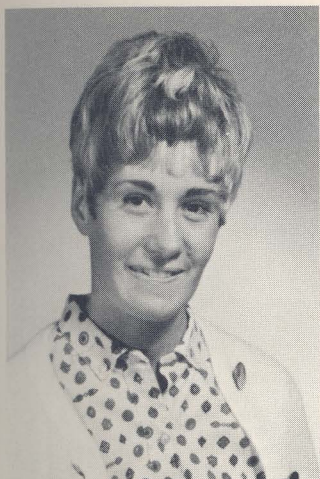
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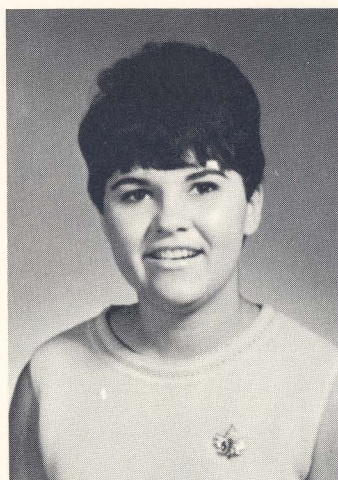
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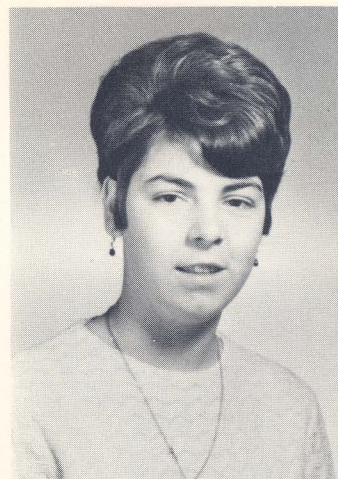
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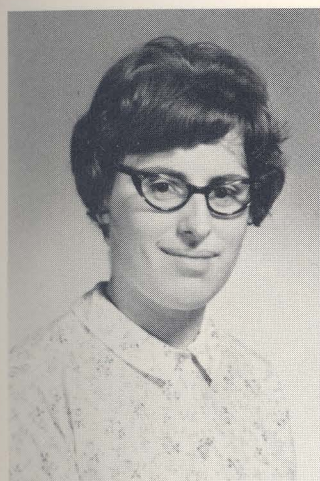
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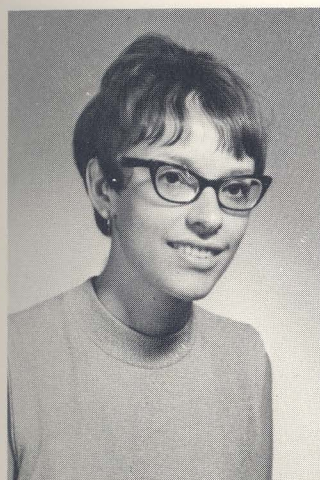
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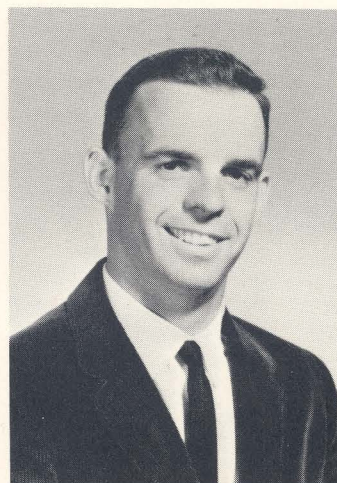
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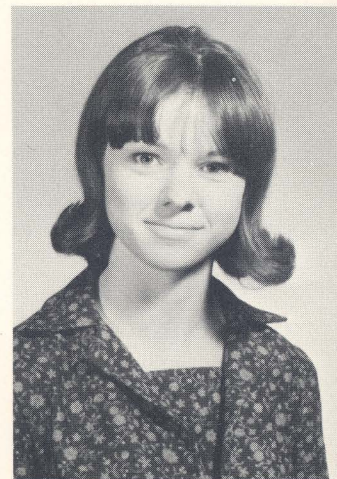
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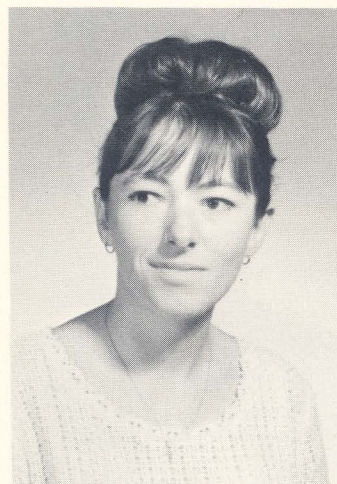
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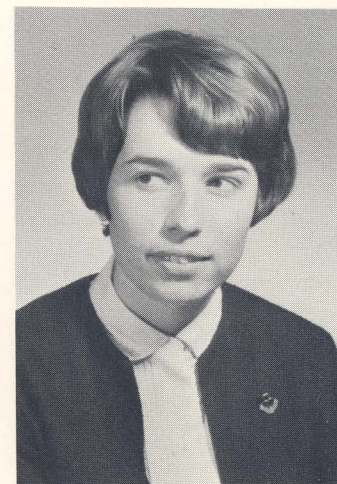
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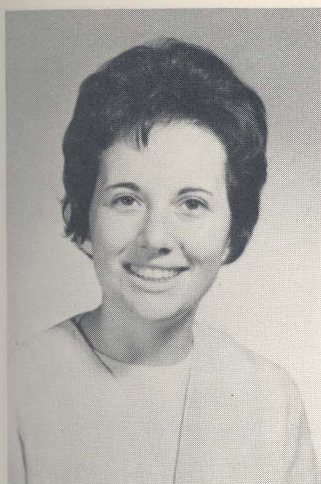
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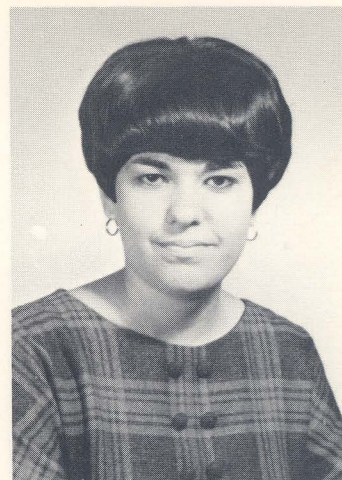
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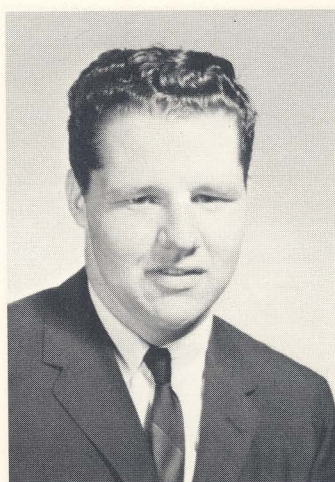
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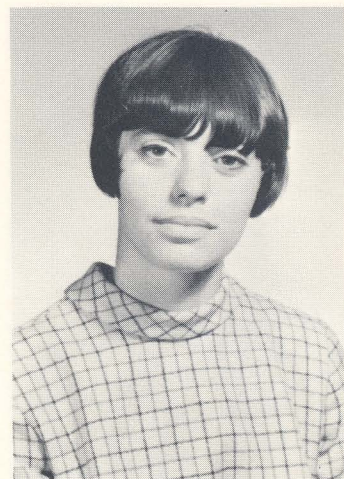
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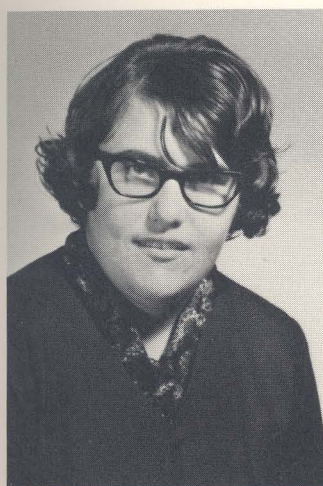
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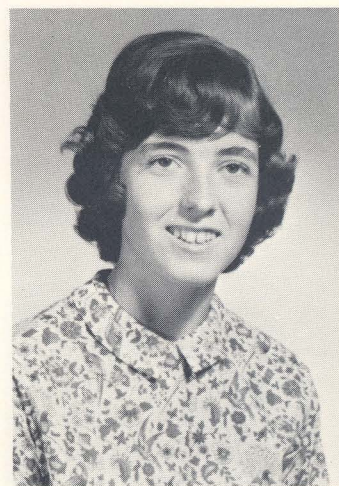
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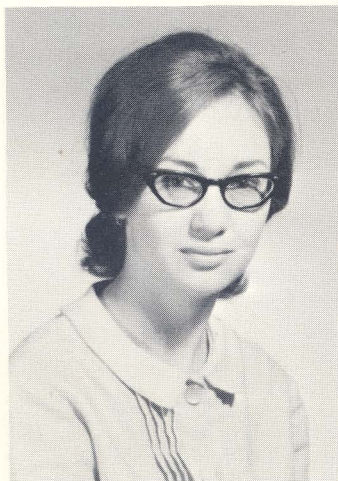


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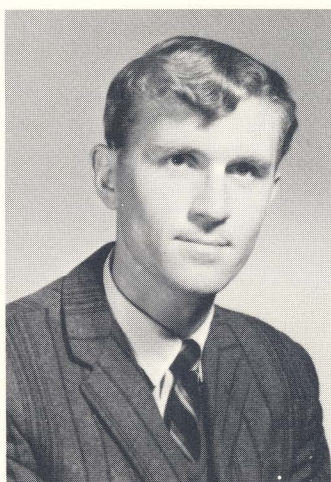
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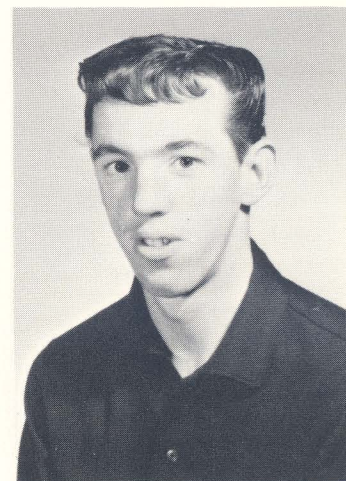
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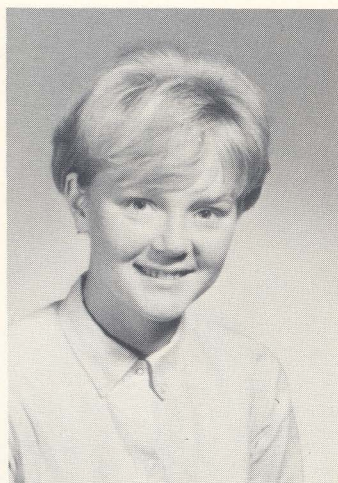
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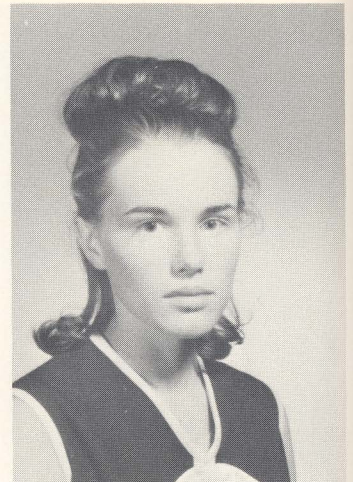
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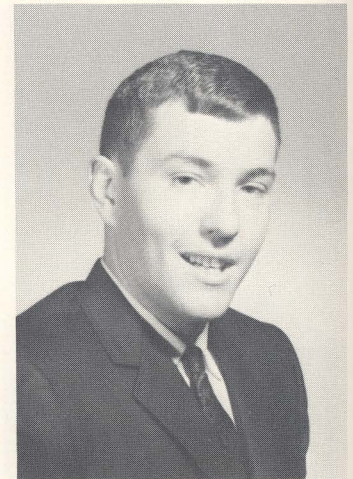
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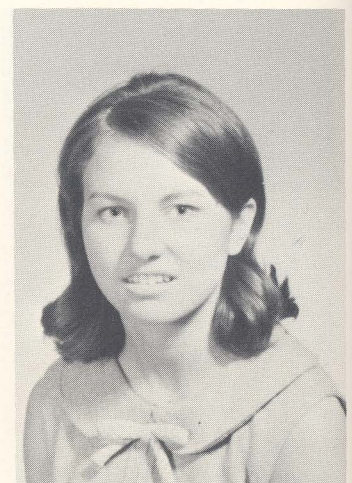
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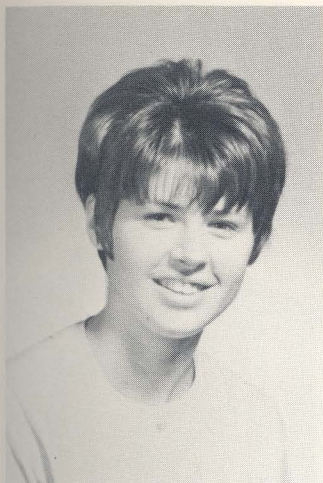
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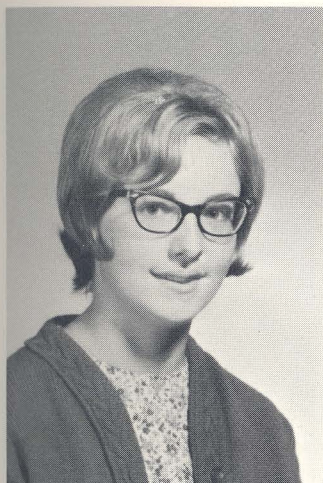


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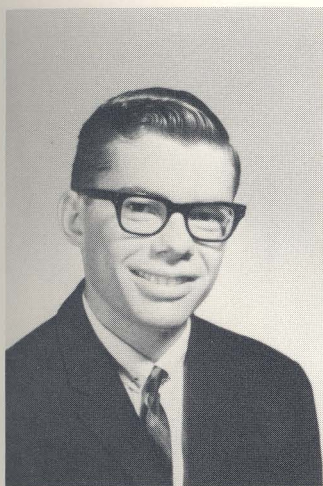
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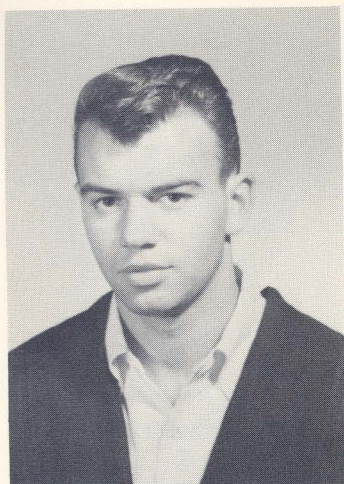
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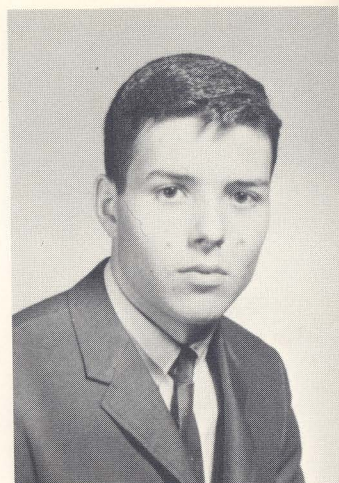
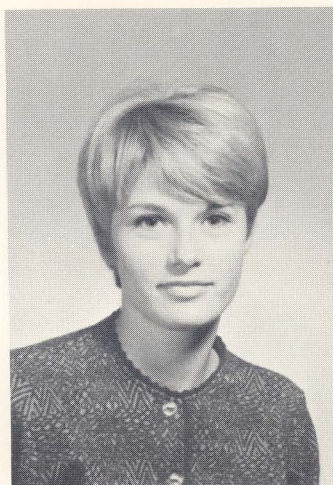


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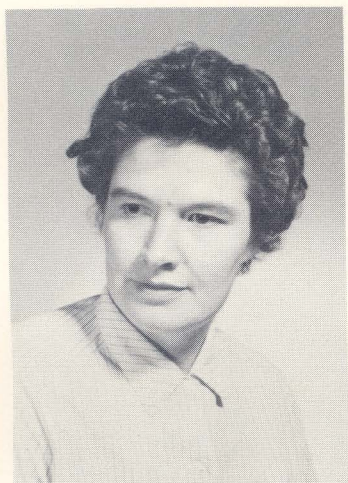


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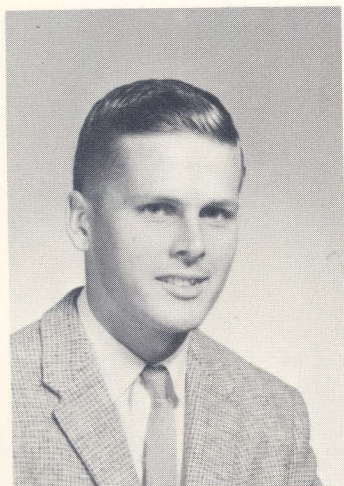
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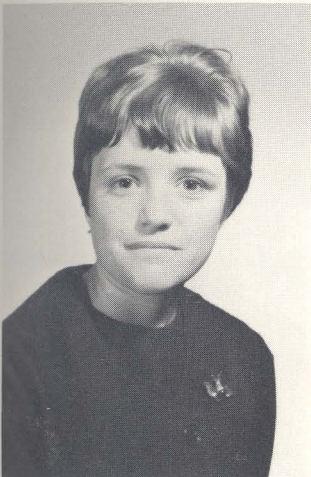
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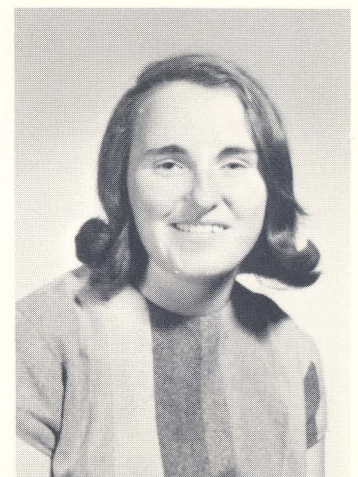
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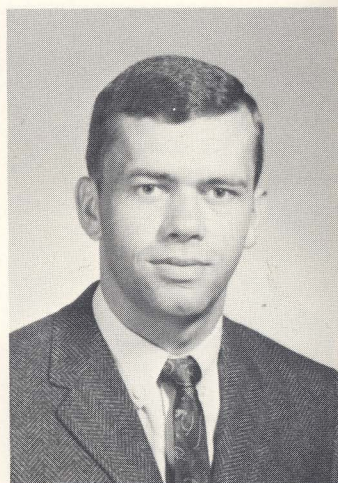
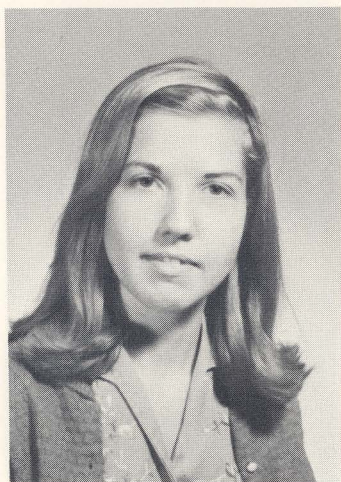
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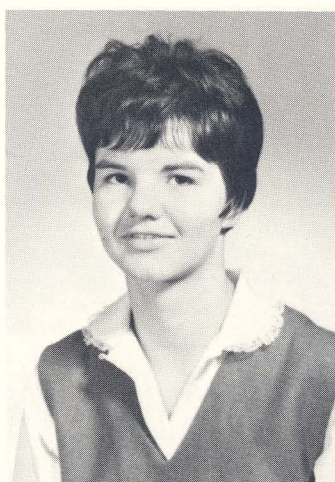
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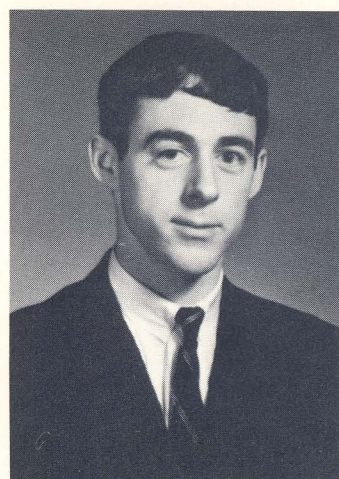
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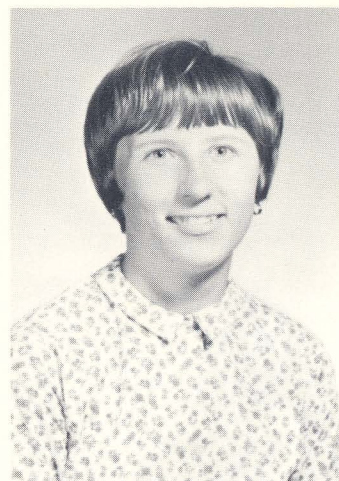
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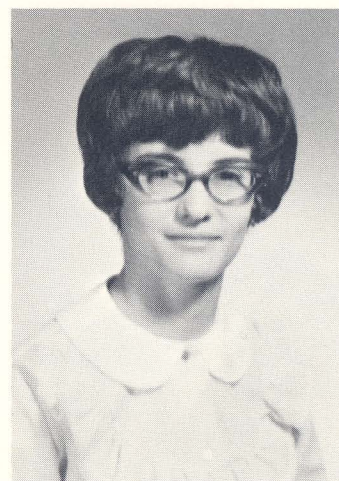
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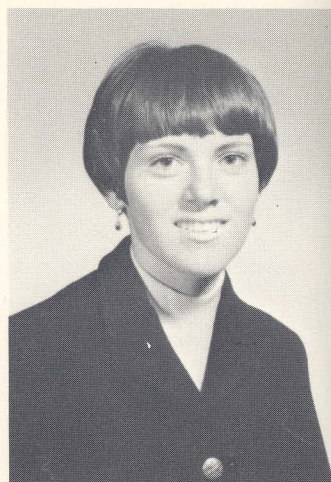
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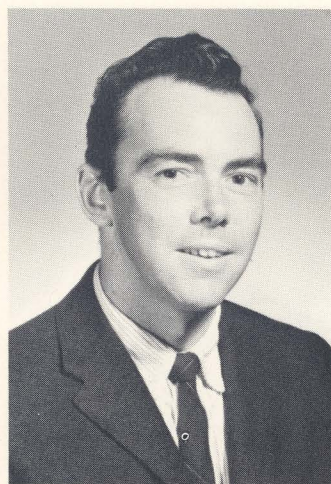
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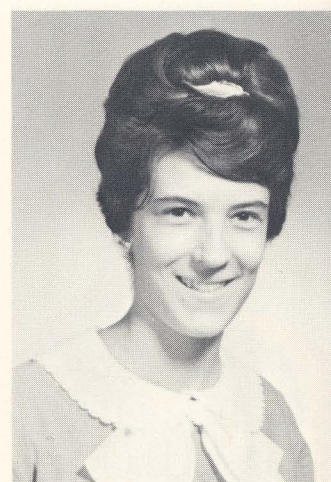
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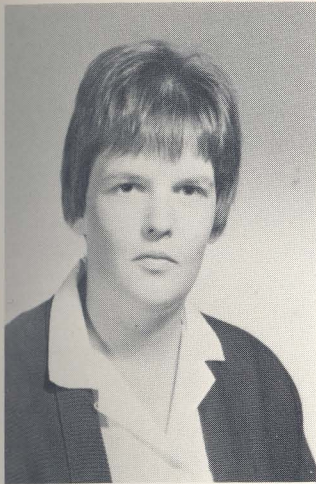


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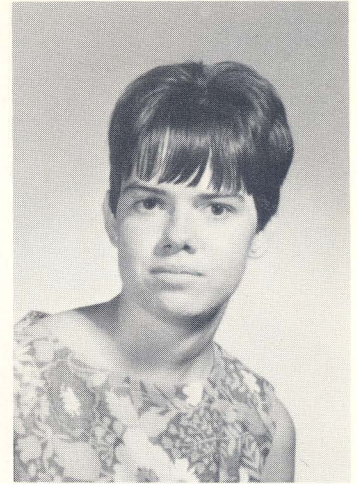


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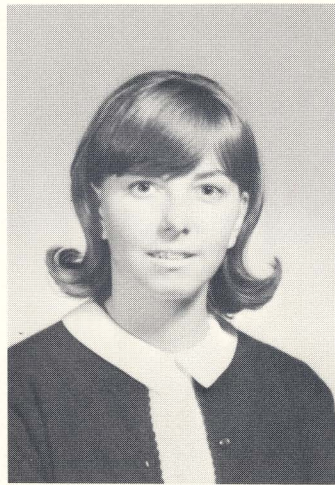
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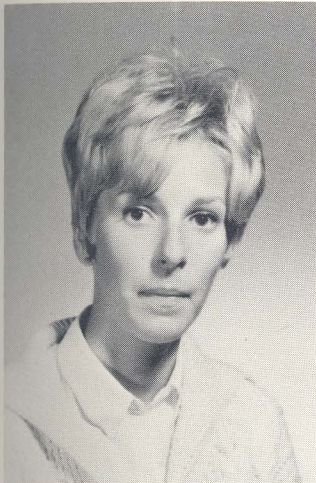
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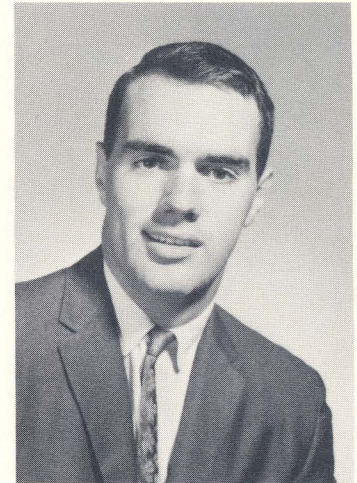
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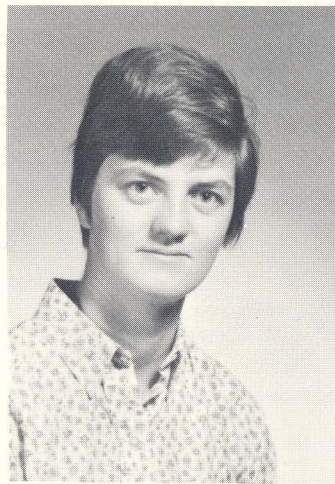
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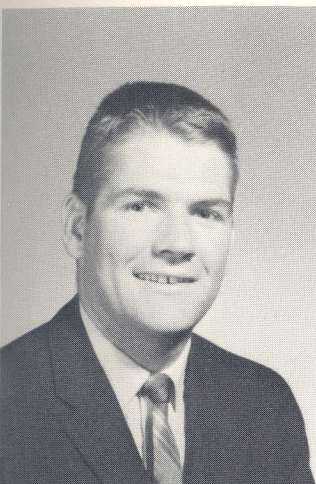
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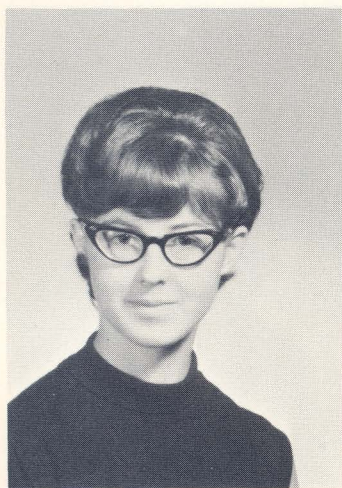
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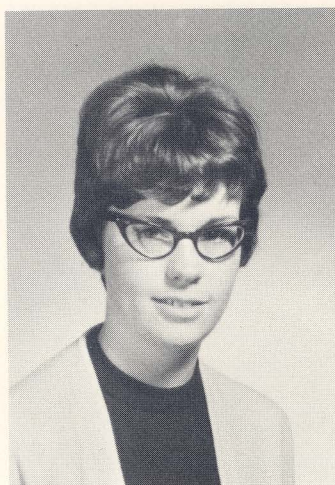
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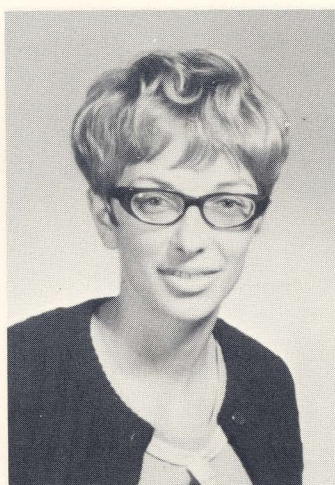
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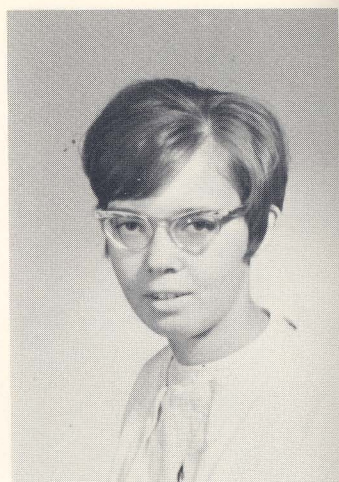
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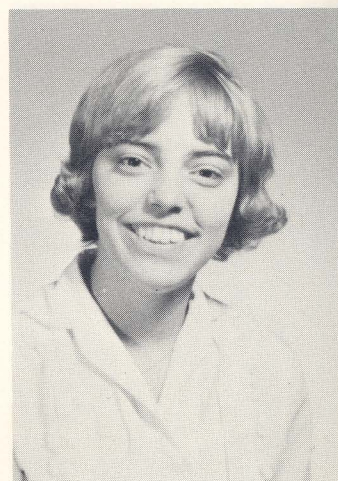
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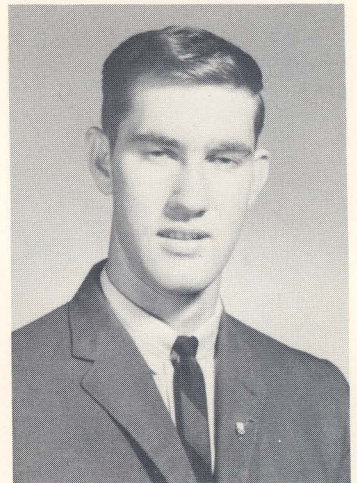
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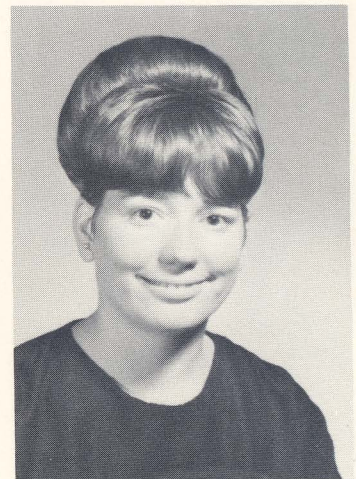
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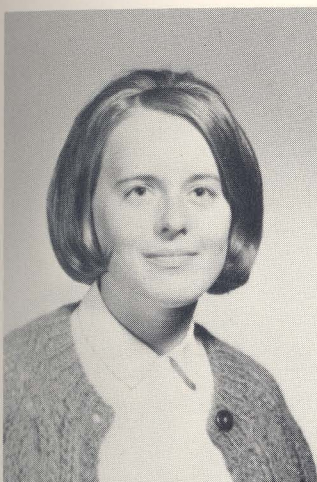
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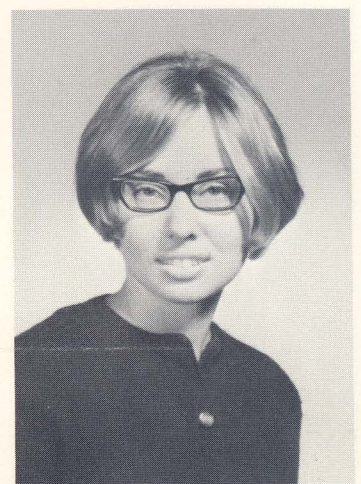
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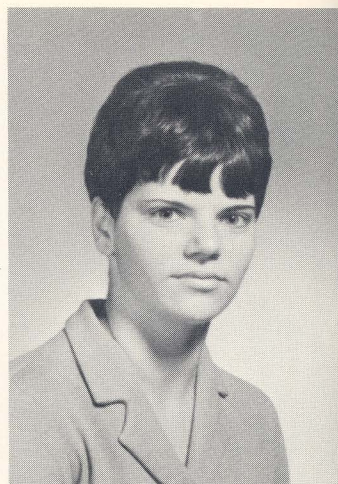


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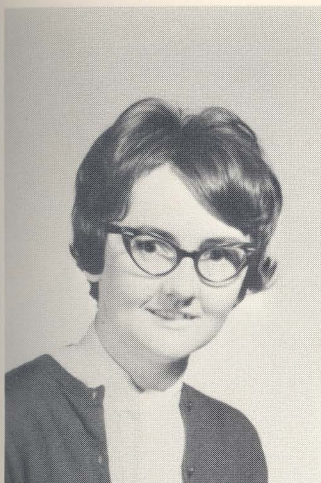


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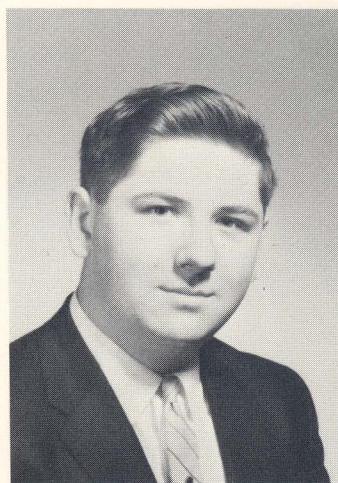


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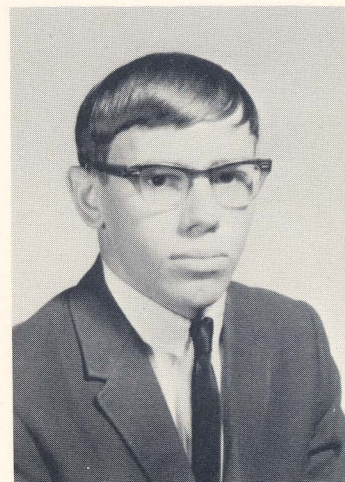
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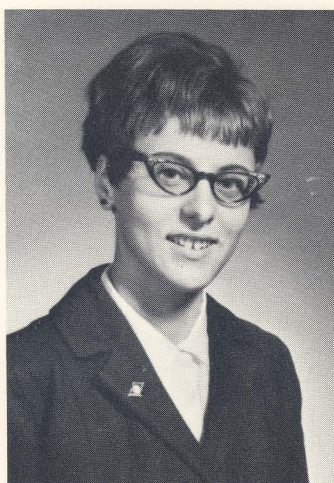
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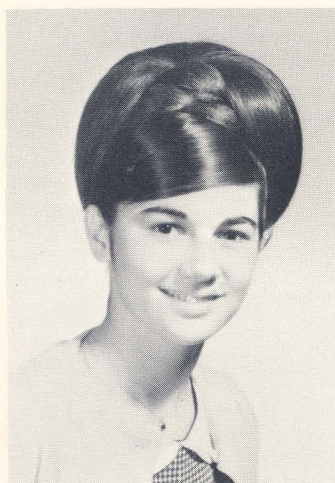
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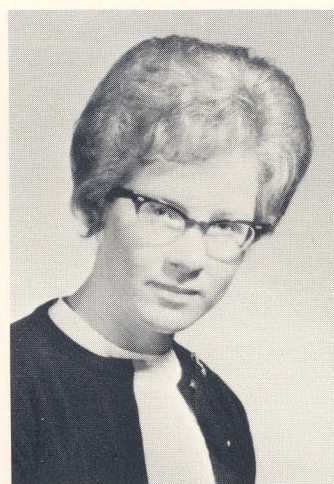
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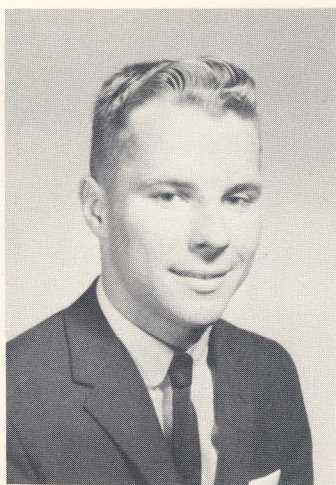
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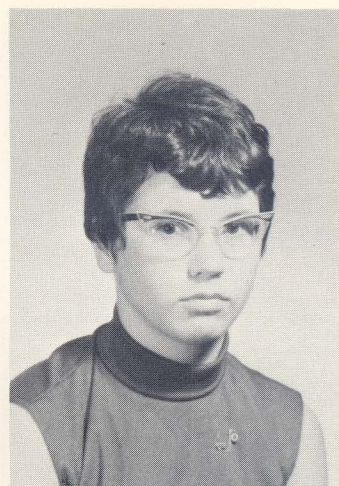
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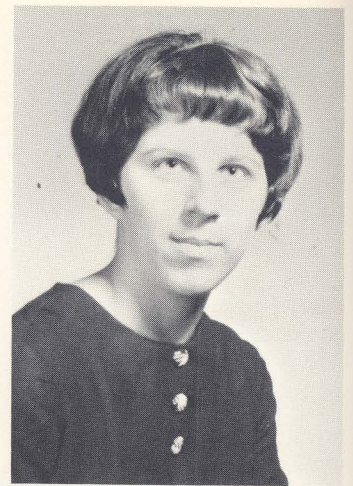
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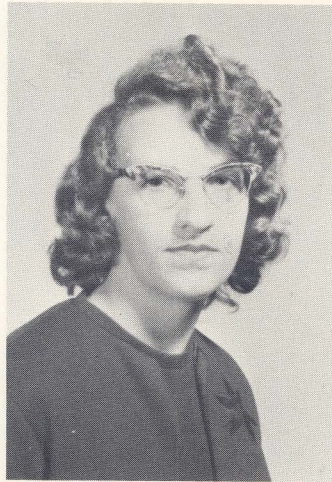
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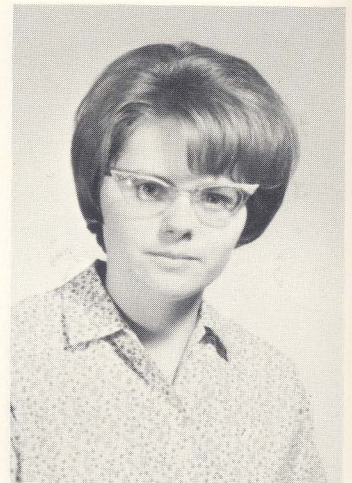
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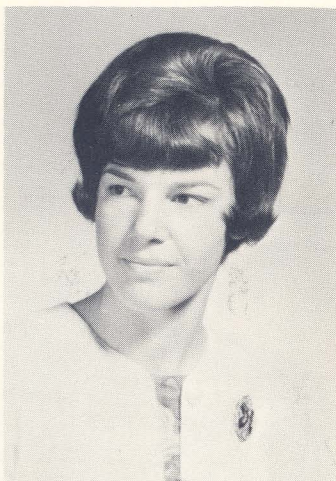
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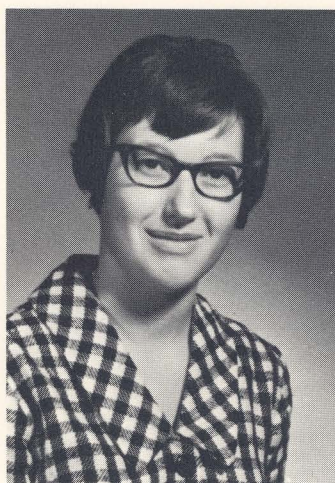
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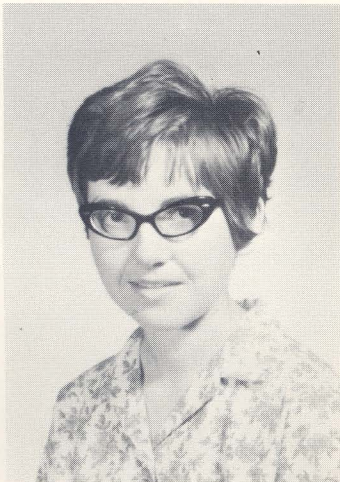
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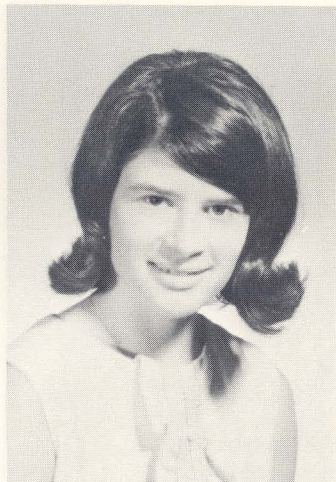
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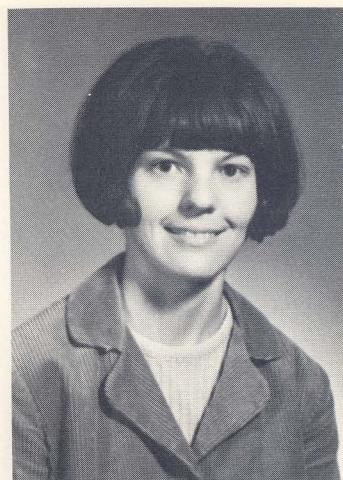
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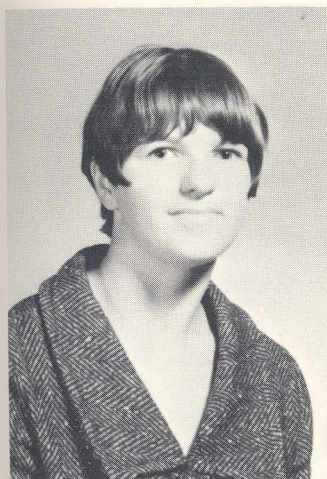
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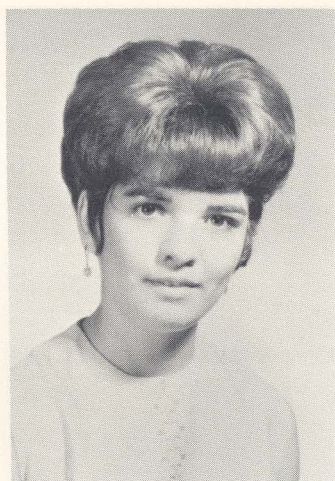
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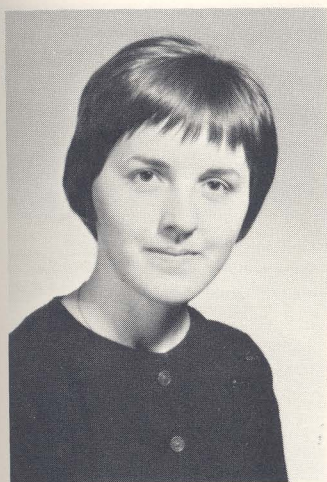
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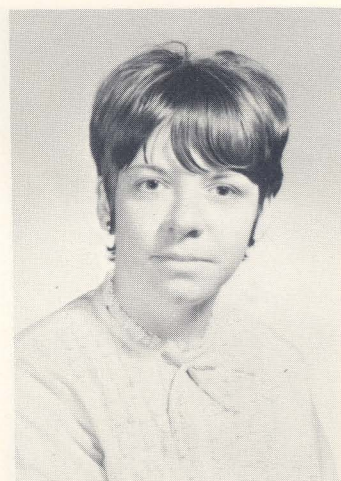
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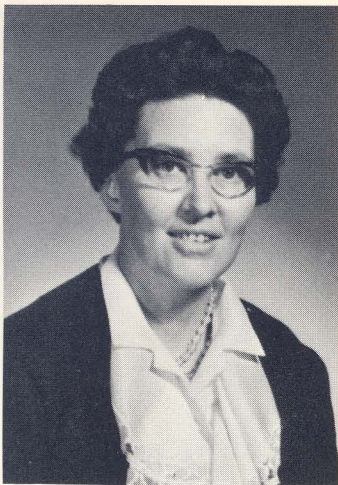
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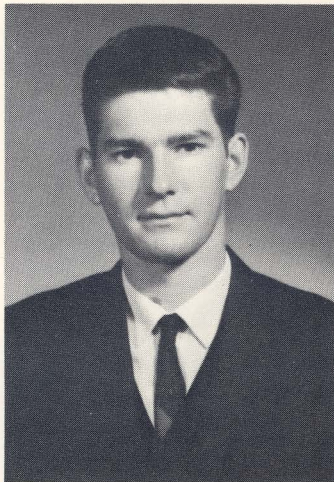
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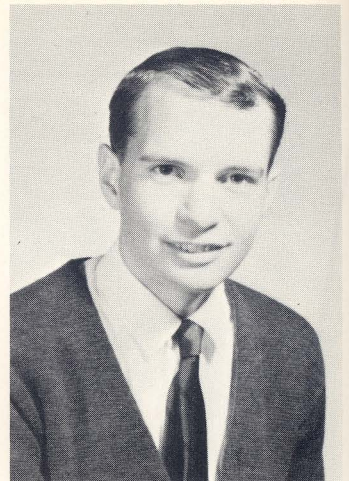
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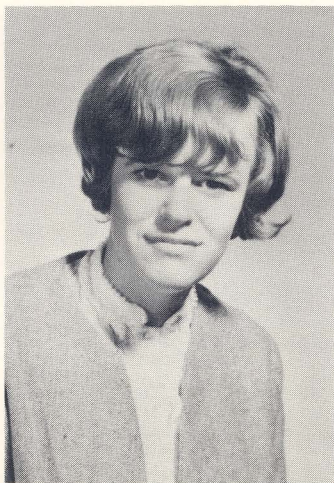
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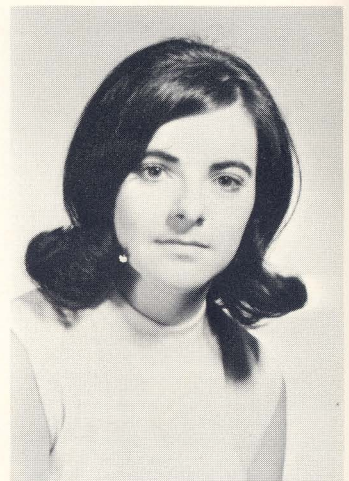
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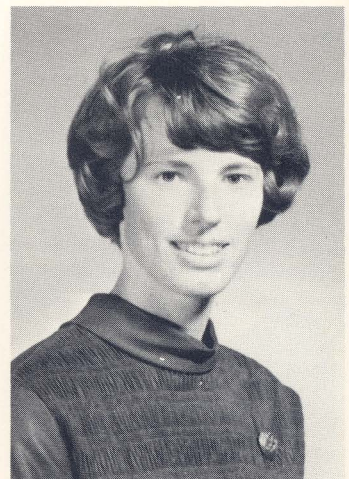
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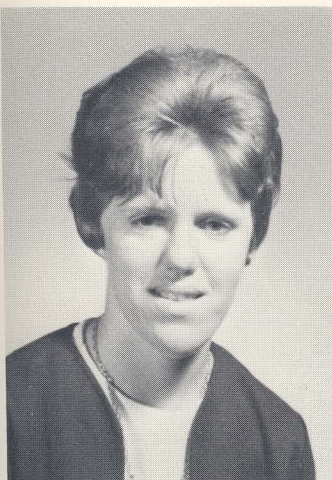


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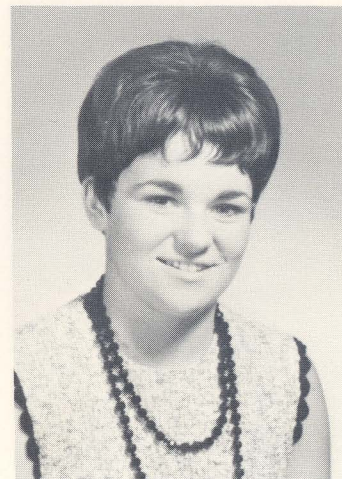
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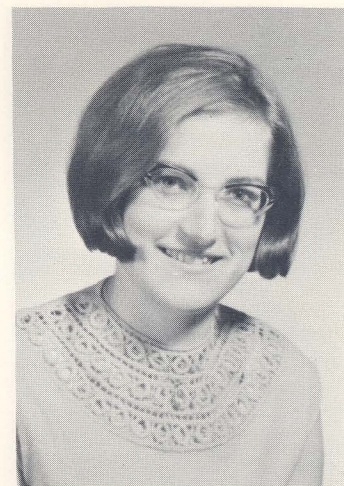
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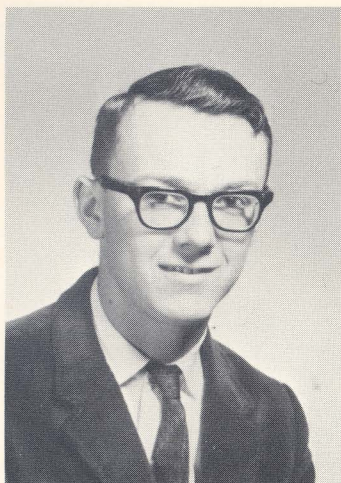
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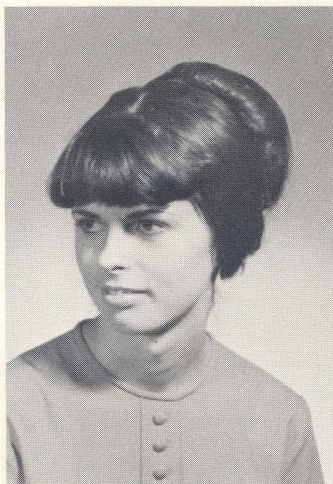


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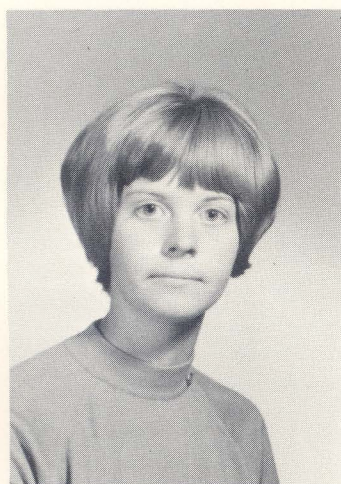


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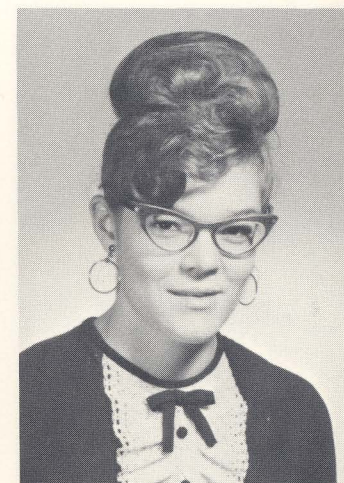
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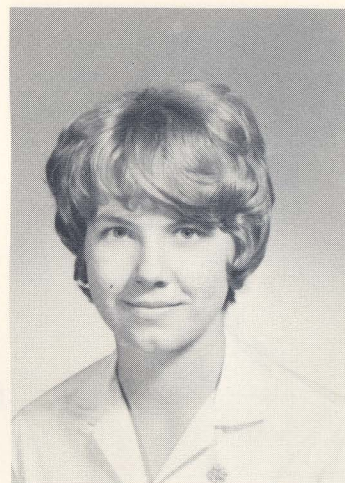
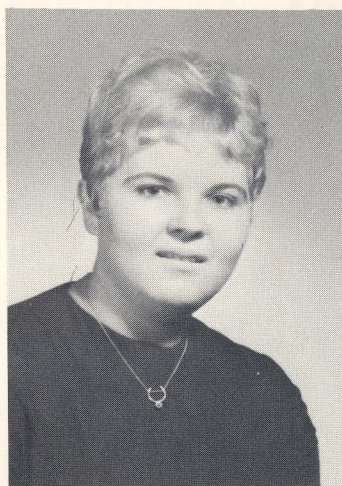


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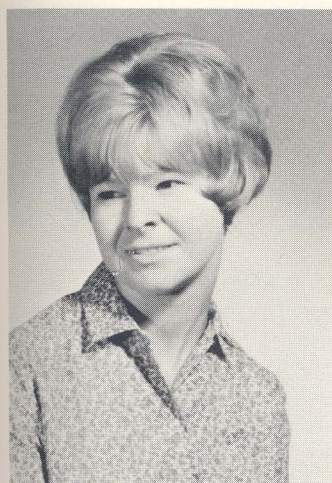


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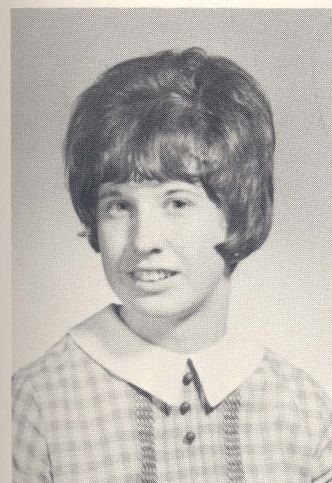
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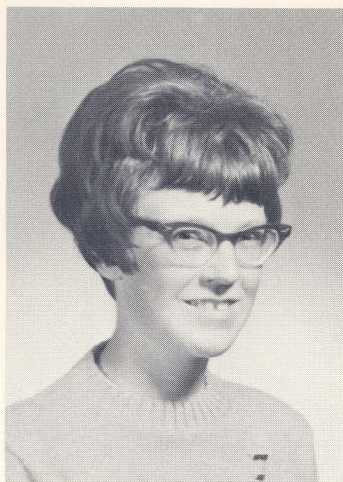
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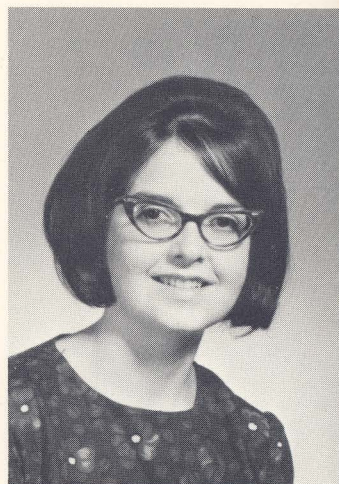
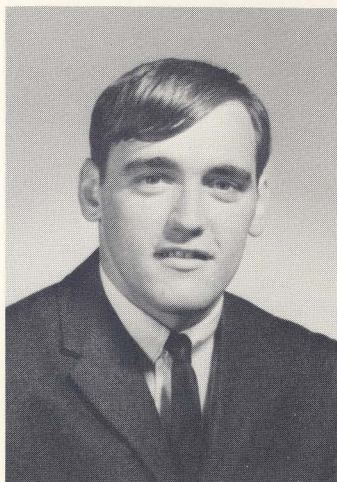
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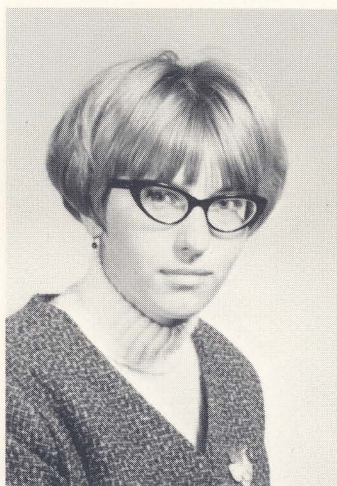
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Karyn Wreggitt
Blind River



Geraldine Young
Falconbridge



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Timmins



Lynn Zuliani
Coniston

Sisters of St. Joseph

Sister Francine

"Live for today, for yesterday is but a memory and tomorrow is just a dream."

Sister Donata

"Joy is the echo of God's life in us."

Sister Mary Georgina

"Love can be kept only by giving it away."

Sister Paulette

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed of ten, and loved much."

Sister Mary Alanna

"What you are is God's gift to you. What you make of yourself is your gift to Him."

Sister Mary Beth

"Think glorious thoughts of God and serve him 'joyfully' with a quiet mind."

Sister Catherine Francis

"Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

Sister Catherine Anne

"I shall pass through this way but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show or any good I can do, my fellowmen, let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Sister St. Warren

"Laughter is the music of the soul."

Sister Mary Katrine

"The strength of men is in their character; their mission is civilization in its widest and loftiest sense. In two things we must establish her fundamentally - quiet of mind and firmness of will."

'Enby Teecy'

Let's sing about the happy days we spend at Teachers' College The

fountain head of all North Bay's Pedagogic knowledge

REFRAIN:

Happy teachers we shall be, Future of the nation we,

rit. a tempo

Then we shall remember thee, Our dear old Teachers' College.

2. We gladly mind our P's and Q's
And study motivation;
We are disciples of the Muse
Of Primary Education.
(Refrain)

3. With phonics, films, and fancies free
Bewildering our classes,
We try our teaching artistry
On little lads and lasses.
(Refrain)



STANDING: Steve Fitzpatrick, Terry Brill, Robert Bowd, Don Polesky, Mr. Van Dusen.
SEATED: Ray Desjardins, David Kilgour, Wes McNeice, Mrs. Marie Smith, Miss Stevens.

The Students' Council

The year 1966-67 has been a good and active one for the Students' Council. There have been more weekly dances than ever before and these have been sponsored by each form in turn.

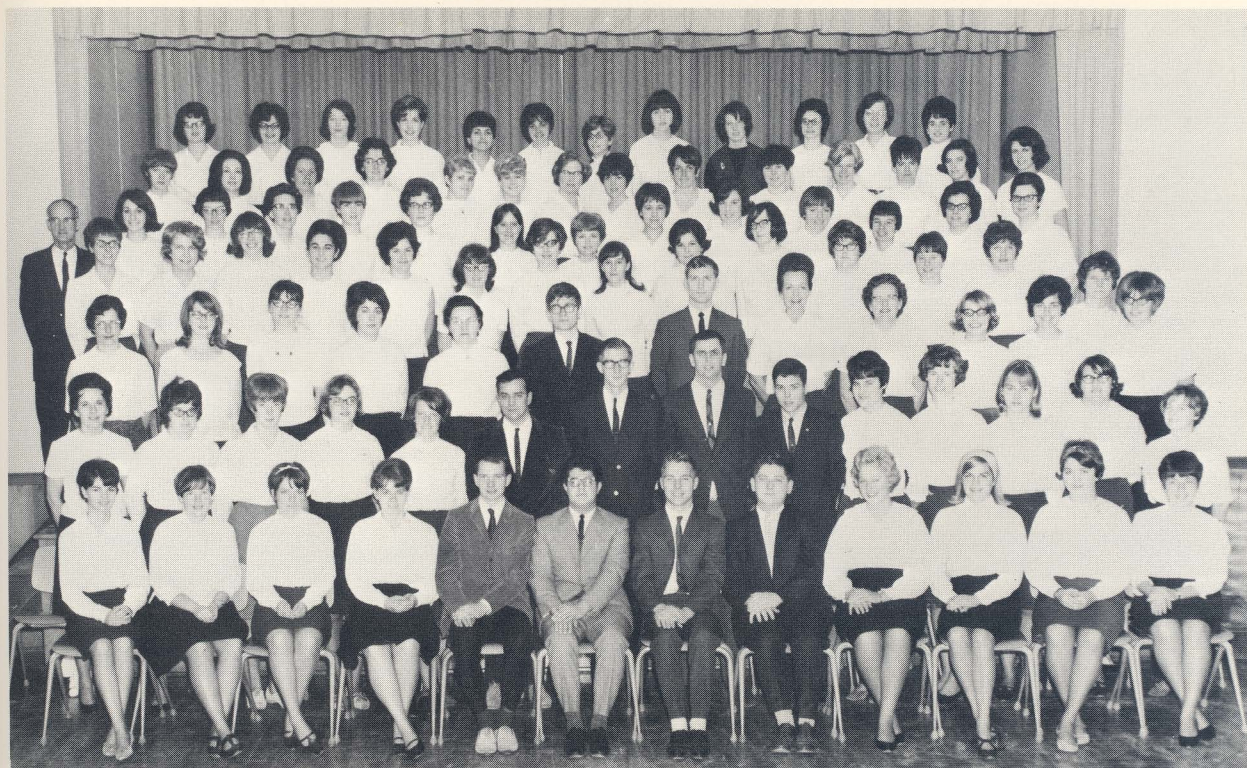
There were also two large dances run solely by the Students' Council. October saw the Hallowe'en Dance make a great impact on the College, aided by the Rags and Richmonds Band. Then in December, the Christmas Formal proved to be a smashing success with all forms taking an active part in making it a most memorable occasion.

We have now entered 1967, Canada's Centennial Year, and the Council, in keeping in line with our 100th Birthday, sponsored the Winter Carnival, during the weekend of February 24th and 25th, when we showed our true College spirit to North Bay. Games, a hockey game against the Masters, and students, dances, ice sculptures, on the Centennial theme will all aid in making this the greatest winter carnival in the history of North Bay.

Skating parties, more dances, hootenannies, and many other activities highlighted the rest of the year. Finally, in May, the College held its Graduation Ball, with the afternoon of May 18th being the time for joy, as our parents and friends flocked to the Capitol Theatre for presentations. Then in the evening a supper and dance followed at the Elks Club. This was the major event of the year and was enhanced by the presence of the honoured guest speaker, a man of great importance to Canada in this our Centennial Year.

In closing I would like to add that none of these events could have been possible without you, the student body, digging in and giving 100% to make them overwhelming successes. Thank You.

Wes McNeice
President
Students' Council



N.B.T.C. Choir

"At 6:59, this evening, the choir will meet to rehearse here in the auditorium." Does that sound familiar? It will to all those who managed to get to assembly every Monday morning in time to hear Mr. Curtis' announcements. It was even more familiar to those who arrived in the auditorium for the 6:59 p. m. rehearsal.

Our first performance took place in the auditorium here at the college at a Christmas Assembly. Our songs consisted of several Christmas tunes, and of course, "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley", one of Mr. Curtis' favourites.

Our visit to sing for the old folks in Casselholme during February and later to the Ontario Hospital were also highlights of the year. At the close of the spring term we finished off the year's activities by singing at the N. B. T. C. closing exercises.

We appreciate the work Mr. Curtis, our director, put into the choir. He warned us about the hard work that was in store for us, but he did not tell us that there was satisfaction plus enjoyment in the work as well.

The choir executive for 1966-67 consisted of:

Linda Scott	-	President
Dineke Schippers	-	Secretary-Treasurer
Harry Kleinhuis	-	Attendance Secretary
Mrs. Janet Smith	-	Librarian
Lodzia Pietruszka, Nancy Thompson and Nancy Bradt	-	Pianists



Special Music

BACK ROW, Left to Right: Jim Hutchings, Nancy Bradt, Janet Sloan, Alison Darou, Nancy Thompson, Mrs. G. Lowe, Michelle Bourassa, Mr. Curtis.

FRONT ROW: Linda Tunney, Ruth Caswell, Lodzia Pietruszka, Geraldine Brooks, Sandra Corcoran, Elizabeth Dickinson.

Movie Club

LEFT TO RIGHT: Colleen Gillespie, Wes McNeice, Mary Liz Stuart, Arnold Kleiber.





BACK ROW: Mrs. M. Smith, Winston Hardacre, George Maroosis, Frank Phelan, Sharron Smith.

MIDDLE ROW: Beverley, Blueman, Karen Beneteau, Jackie Neal, Lynn Zuliani, Cynthia Carruthers, Jackie Watson, Norma Redden, Susan Vowels, Mrs. V. Lehtimaki.

FRONT ROW: Mr. White, Beetli Oberhansli, Ann Sloat, Suzanne Morin, Miss Rawn.

ABSENT: Kathryn Dalglish, Michelle Bourassa.

The Psychology Club

N. B. T. C. activities have in the past tended to follow the well-worn paths of tradition. But in the fall of 1966, a group of keenly interested students broke with tradition and set out on a new path of endeavour by forming a Psychology Club.

This academic club was formed upon the suggestion of Mr. White, and functioned smoothly under his able guidance.

During the school year, club activities were directed towards the attaining of a greater fund of knowledge in the field of Psychology: to this end members worked diligently. Many individual members prepared specific topics for presentation. These papers stimulated a great deal of discussion for which all members prepared themselves through private study in the subject area. Further knowledge was also gained by viewing films and making visits to the Ontario Hospital and the West Bayfield School for Retarded Children. Some of the topics readily covered were the nature of intelligence, learning theories, and mental retardation.

We, the members of this newly formed club, feel our activities have been both enjoyable and worthwhile. We hope the study we have undertaken will help us to be more responsive and understanding teachers of the future.



STANDING: Arnold Kleiber, Lynne Bird, Bonnie Sinclair, Miss Thorn, Lyn Hembruff, Brenda Ouellette.
SITTING: Anna-Marie Landriault, Margaret Byrne, Rosa DiGiglio.

The Junior Red Cross

In 1863, sixteen delegates met in Geneva to draft an agreement concerning the treatment of wounded soldiers on the battlefield. This was the beginning of the Red Cross movement. The Red Cross society, extremely beneficial in both World Wars, continued to carry out a peacetime programme. In connection with the development of this peacetime Red Cross programme, the Junior Red Cross was formed which included in its membership, school age children. What better opportunity does a teacher have to put the motto, "I serve", into practice with these young people than by helping to develop proper attitudes of communal and later international service? Part of your responsibility as teachers will be to make the basic objectives of the Junior Red Cross known to your class, but more important---to help the children put these objectives into practice. Some of these objectives include:

1. Motivating health and citizenship.
2. Assisting children in other lands.
3. Developing an understanding and an appreciation of children in other lands, since the organization itself is an international one.

These objectives may sound idealistic, but the fact that the Canadian Junior Red Cross has over a million and a half members in 39,000 classrooms indicates its value to the educational programme.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Bell, Karen Boucher, Dale Pepin, Lynda Philips, Mr. Deyell.

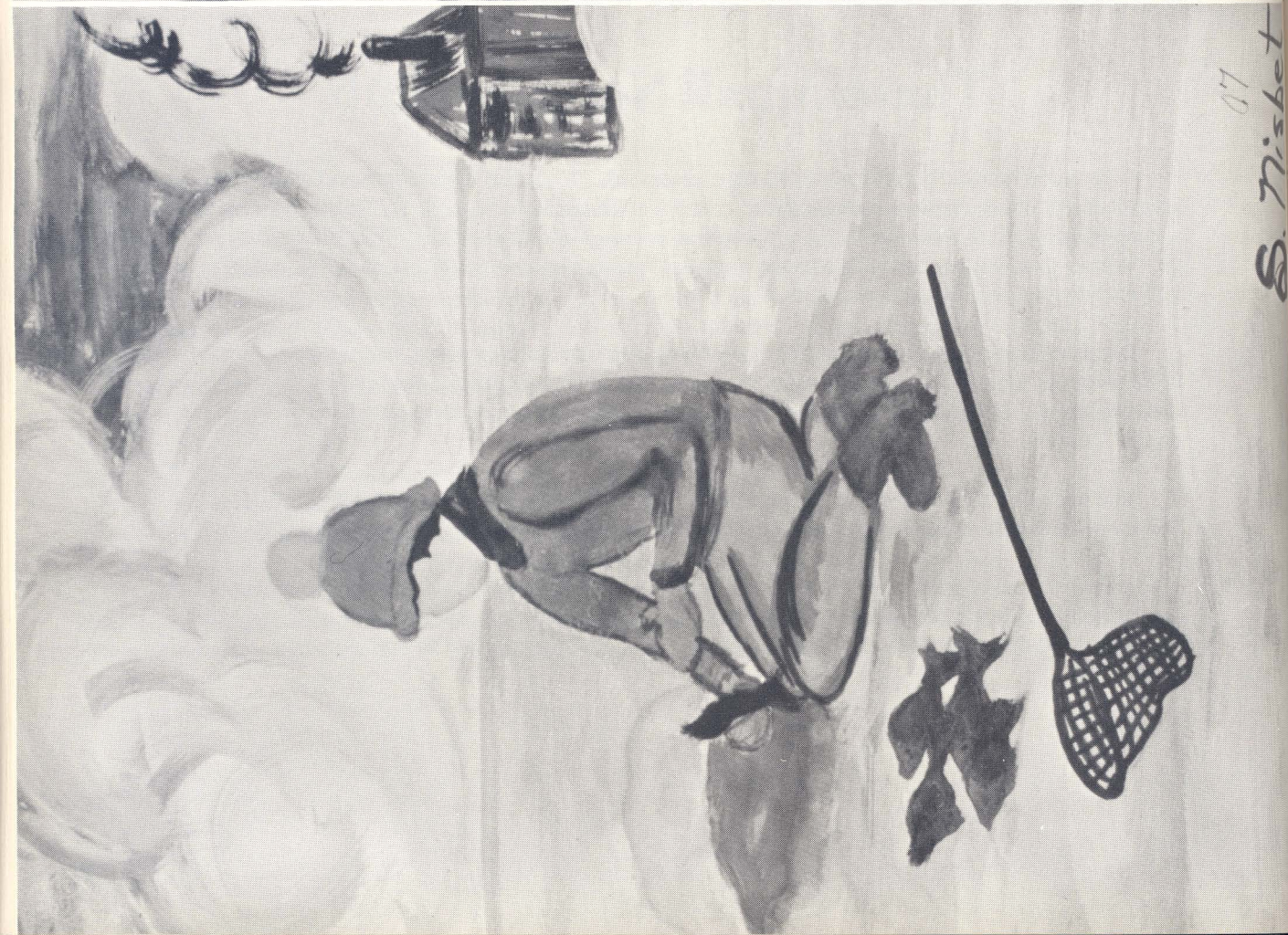
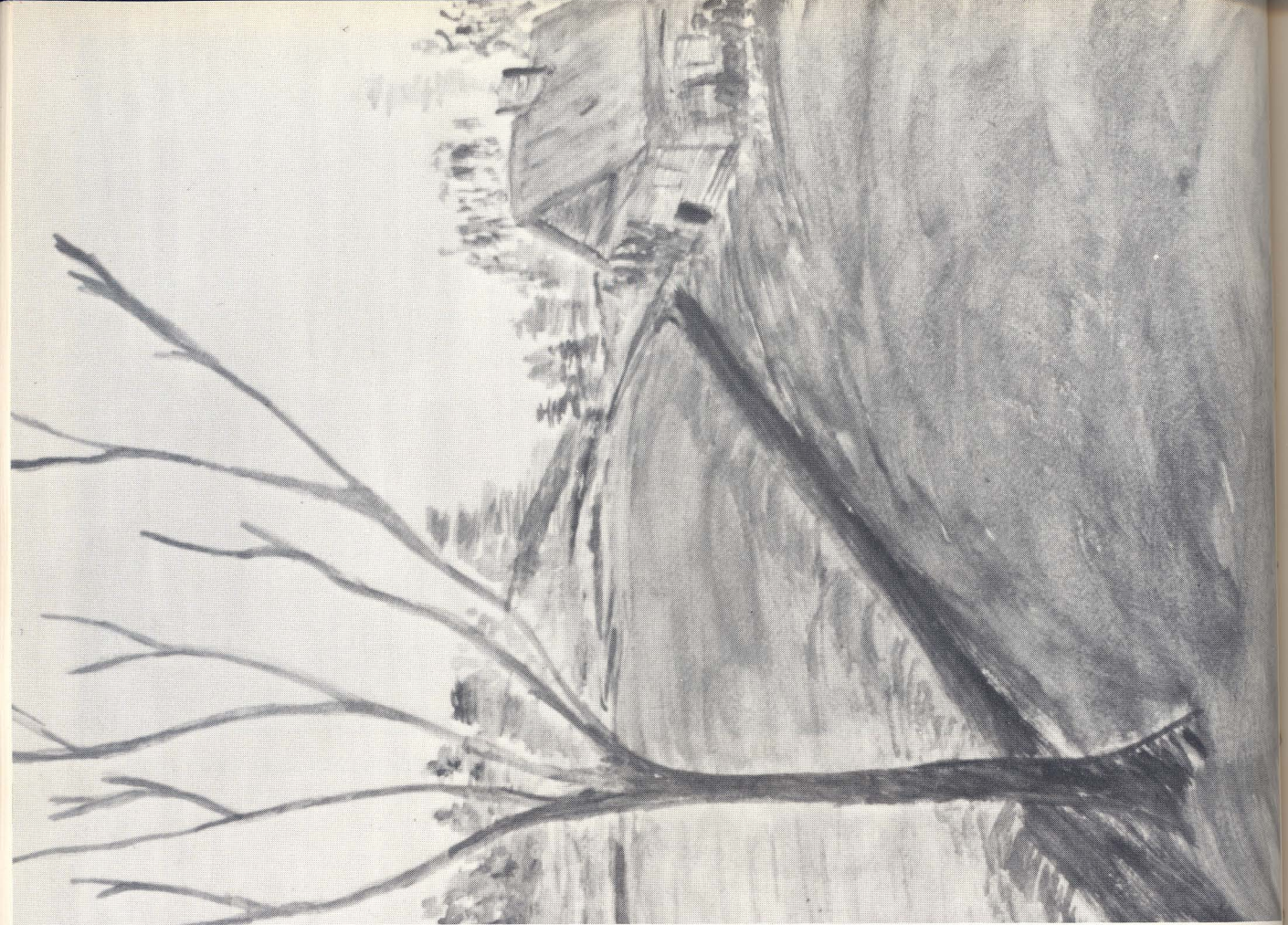
The United Nations Club

Club activities for the year began during U. N. week. A special programme on October 24 featured an address by Mr. B. Goulet, past president of the local branch of the U. N. A. (United Nations Association) and a film about the U. N. headquarters in New York City entitled "Workshop for Peace." On October 26 a very successful hootenanny was held under the auspices of our club, an event which was attended by over half the student body.

October 28 was proclaimed our "Blue and White Day" on which students were asked to wear these U. N. colours. During the year, plans to attend the Fifth Northern Ontario Model General Assembly were discussed. The elected delegates began gathering information on the views held by various members of the U. N.

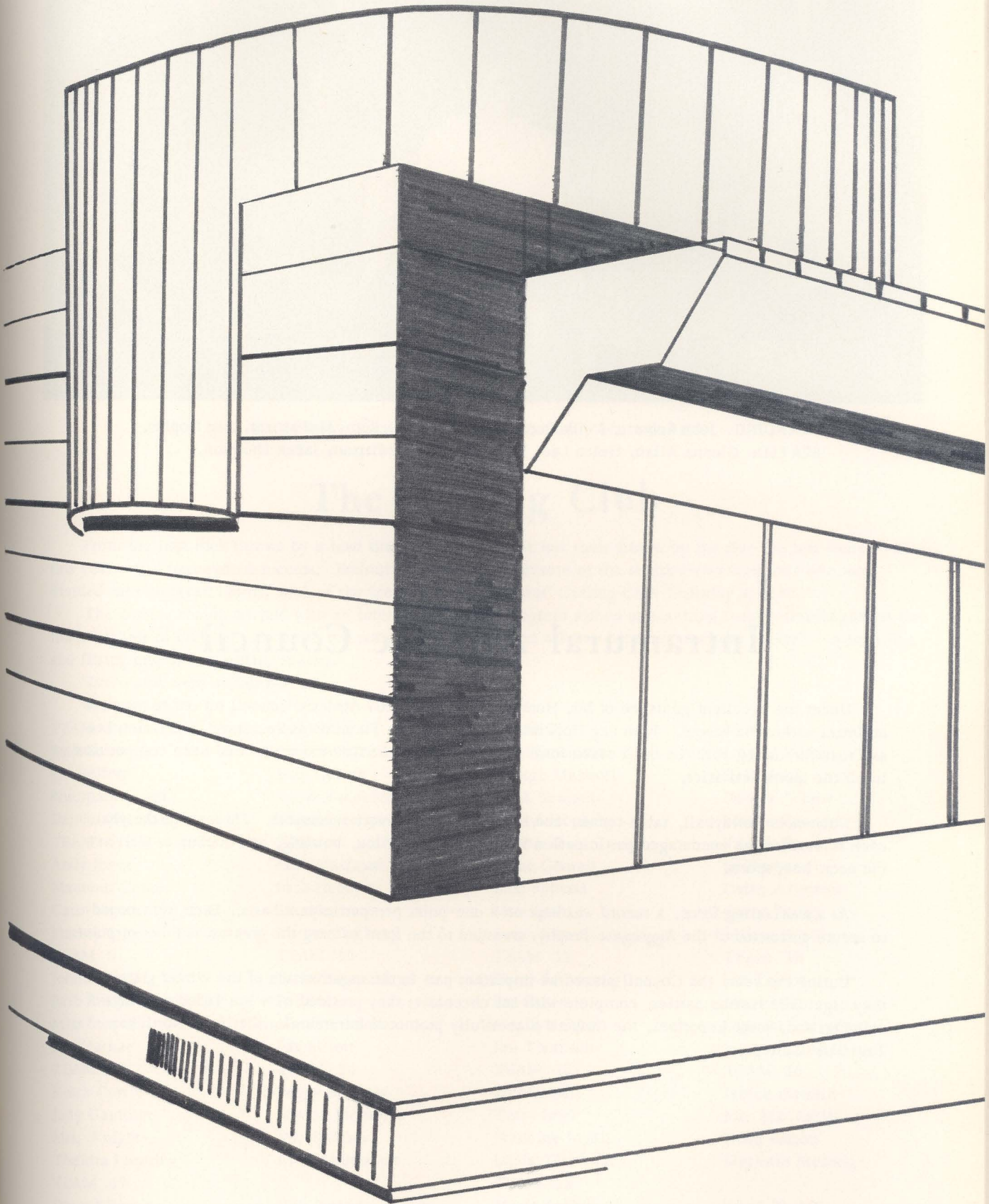
The overwhelming response of the students to our lively U. N. I. C. E. F. Drive and U. N. I. C. E. F. Christmas Card Sale reflected the work and organization of our energetic club members.

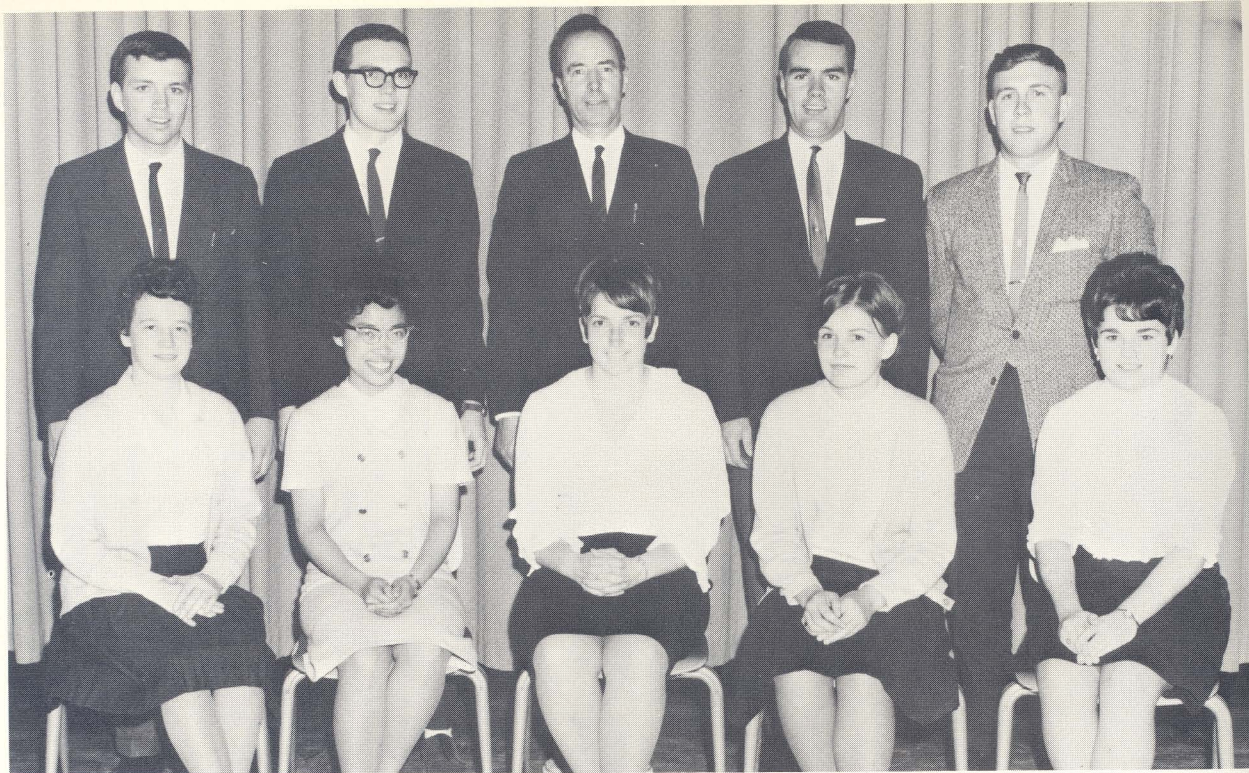
During the year, numerous debates and discussions were held which were open to members of the student body and staff. We sincerely hope that our records and activities will prove as helpful to the future clubs of this College as they were enjoyable to us who participated in this club.



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Sports





STANDING: John Roberts, Keith Currie, Mr. Husband, Rémi McNamara, Reg Hopkin.
SEATED: Glenna Allan, Helen Lee, Janet Sloan, Judy Carson, Janet Thomson.

Intramural Athletic Council

Under the excellent guidance of Mr. Husband, the 1966-1967 Athletic Council set out to promote athletics within the school. With Reg Hopkins as President, Jan Thomson as Secretary, and Helen Lee as Treasurer, along with the other seven form representatives, the Council stimulated keen competition in all the sports activities.

Noon-hour volleyball, table tennis, and broomball proved very successful. Throughout the year, each representative encouraged participation in badminton, curling, bowling, and hockey as well as the noon-hour sports.

As a motivating force, a record was kept on a one-point per-participant basis. Each form hoped to secure possession of the Aggregate Trophy, awarded to the form earning the greatest number of points.

During the year, the Council played an important part in the organization of the Winter Carnival: they organized skating parties, complete with hot chocolate; they presided over fun-filled evenings of dancing; and, most important, the Council successfully promoted intramural athletics at North Bay Teachers' College.



BACK ROW: Keith Currie, Janet Thomson, Mr. MacAskill.
FRONT: Margaret Brunton.

The Curling Club

From the first rock thrown by a lead the first week, to the last rock thrown by the skip the last week, curling this year was a tremendous success. Enthusiasm was always present as the seventy-two members who were divided into eighteen teams, took to the ice at the Four Seasons' Curling Club Thursday at 4:30.

The curling season opened with an intense instruction program aimed at teaching twenty-five beginners the fundamentals of curling. To finish the season in fine style, an all-day bonspiel was held in April - a thrilling and fitting end to an exciting season.

The teams were as follows:

TEAM 1

Ruth Burns
Pat Belford
Rosemary Court
Danuta Ziemba
TEAM 5
Andy Jones
Maureen Turner
Carol Smith
Shirley Jagger

TEAM 9

John Browning
Barb Smith
Miss Stevens
Sue Harbar

TEAM 13

Keith Currie
Judy Gauthier
Mrs. Knight
Thelma Fleming

TEAM 17

Dave Kilgour
Lauren Smith

TEAM 2

Bonnie Terris
Judy Carson
Vicki Kwiecien
Bonnie Wallace
TEAM 6
Rick MacLeod
Barb Hubbert
Sue Kaufman
Teresa Tackney

TEAM 10

Earle Houghtling
Pat Bull
Mardy Fenlon
Pat Elliott

TEAM 14

Peggy Brunton
Sharon McIntyre
Mr. Ramsey
Anne Landriault

TEAM 18

Don Bosley
Heather Spence

TEAM 3

Eva Blanchette
George Manoosis
Trish Bazinet
Cheryl Hoeberg
TEAM 7
Joyce Conrad
John Roberts
Miss Rawn
Susan Vowels

TEAM 11

Terry Armstrong
Pat Baker
Marilyn Curry
Jan Thomson

TEAM 15

Wendy Hill
Terry Brill
Francine Joyal
Linda Tichinoff

TEAM 18

Marie Smith
Jane Taylor

TEAM 4

Judy Lapierre
Gail Hurst
Dennis Adams
Bonnie Deacon
TEAM 8
Ed Harbar
Cathy Allerston
Gerry Young
Walter Krystia

TEAM 12

Liz Taylor
Mr. Pasko
Cynthia Carruthers
Linda Collins

TEAM 16

Janice Howard
Mr. MacAskill
Doug Burton
Marjorie McKaig

TEAM 18

Frank Phelon
Darlene Delanty



LEFT TO RIGHT: Anne-Marie Landriault, Robert Allard, Mr. Foxcroft, Bill Stewart, Jewel Sloat.

Bowling

Although bowling can be and is very enjoyable as an individual's sport, the many who showed their enthusiasm for forming a bowling club in the fall have demonstrated that it can be even more rewarding as a team game.

This year the club consisted of fourteen teams led by the elected executive of Anne-Marie Landriault, Jewel Sloat, Bill Stewart, and Bob Allard, under the Capable assistance and direction of Mr. Foxcroft.

Teams were formed after the completion of five weeks of orientation bowling which were designed to introduce bowling to the student body and allow non-bowlers a chance to get acquainted with the sport. Each week prizes were given to the girl and boy with the highest scores. Winners included Joyce Conrad, Mrs. Frances Flynn, Mrs. Evan Bingley, Evelyn Sawyshyn, Tanya Hewitt, Jewel Sloat, Andy Jones, Floyd Hall, Stewart Greavette, and Bob Allard.

At the conclusion of the bowling schedule crests will be presented to the winning team and the high male and female averages.



LEFT TO RIGHT: John Roberts, Blaine Nelder, Mr. Dufresne, Don Bosley, Wes McNeice.

N.B.T.C. Hockey Team

DON BOSLEY:	Centre - Hockey practice had detrimental effects on Don. His eye turned the most brilliant shade of purple after one session.
BLAINE NELDER:	Right wing - Big, powerful, dexterous, skillful, incompetent. Blaine helped his team produce goals regularly.
FLOYD HALL:	Left wing - "But Mr. Dufresne, I can't see that we're getting anywhere skating in circles around the rink all the time.
JOHN CELESTINI:	Goal - T.H.E. Cat.
ANDY (SLINKY) JONES:	Left wing - Keep your head up, Reg!---Unhhhh!!
ELDON GAINER:	Defence - Eldon's ballet training earned his 'Prima Ballerina' position on the defence squad.
REG HOPKINS:	The name of the game is hockey, not ping-pong.
DAVE KILGOUR:	Defence - The only man on the squad who is in good enough shape not to come to practice.
DENNIS ADAMS:	X % () * ? X \$ & # ** ! ! ! !
HARRY KLEINHUIS:	Defence - Sandy, haven't you got those socks out, yet?
JOHN ROBERTS:	Defence - 'Spaghetti ankles' Roberts was always a threat on defence. (To whose team, though???)
JOHN BROWNING:	Forward - John played both centre and defence very well. Centre of the bench and 'defender of the water', that is.
CHARLIE (SLAPSHOT) LOGAN:	Defence - Charlie's strength lay in his 'super-star shot' and his ability to replace his 'fractured sticks'.
WES McNEICE:	Goal - (After a goal had been scored) Perhaps I should have used the problem - solving approach instead of the analysis - synthesis method!

Under the very capable leadership and coaching abilities of Mr. Dufresne and the very able assistance of Sandy Hattie, our Manager, the North Bay Teachers' College Hockey Team had an extremely successful season in 1966-1967.



Wendy Foran, Linda Scott, President; Shirley Jagger, Inset.

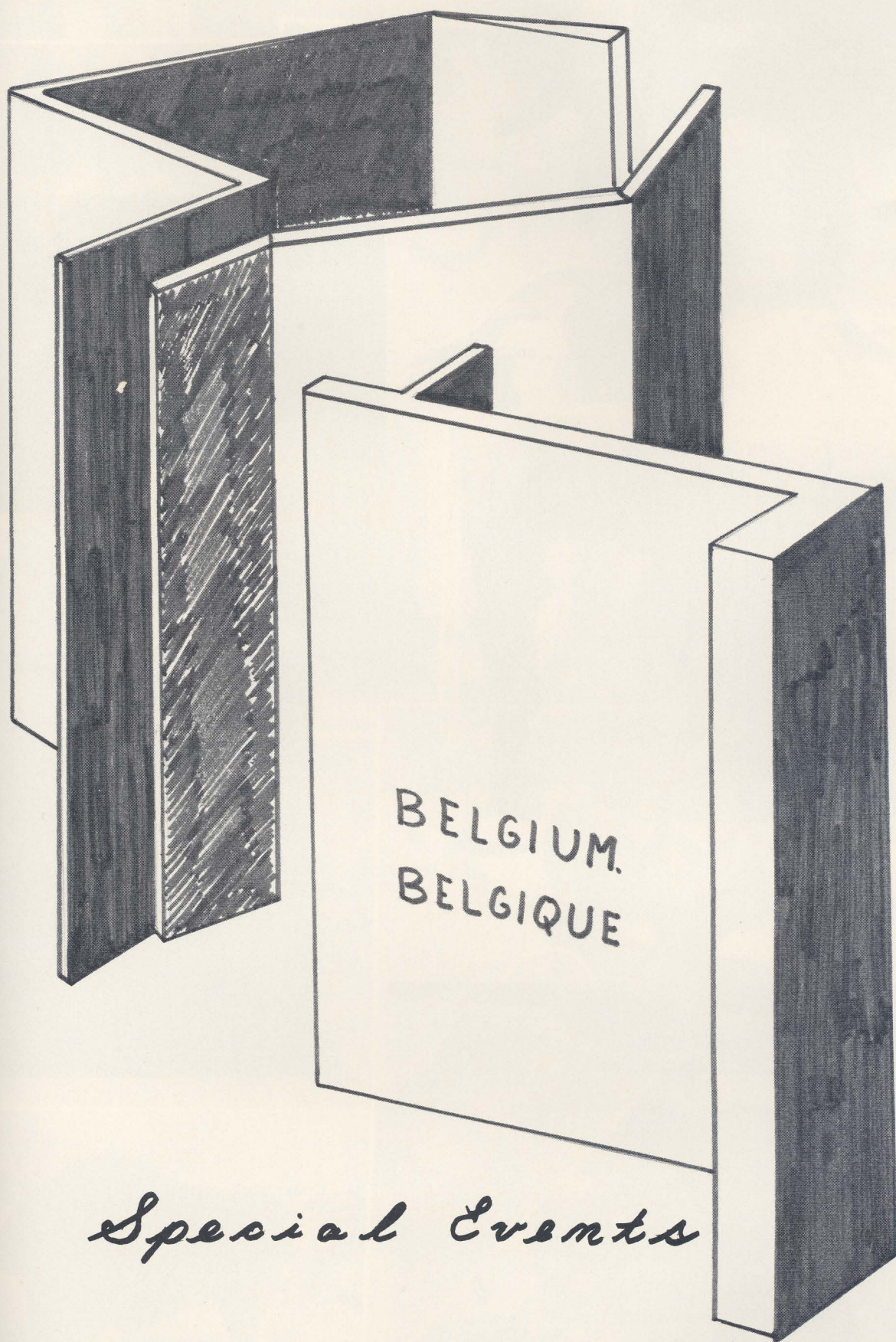
The Badminton Club

Every Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., approximately fifty N.B.T.C. students gathered at Chippewa High School's gymnasium to play badminton. Many were novices and with the willing assistance of the more experienced members, everyone progressed rapidly. Besides learning a new sport, or becoming more adept at an old one, this provided an opportunity for members to get acquainted with each other.

On December 7th, the following executive: President: Linda Scott, Secretary: Wendy Foran, Treasurer: Shirley Jagger was elected.

So far we have been playing men's, women's and mixed doubles, with one competition in men's and women's singles. We are in the process of planning a Spring tournament.

Credit goes to Mr. David Husband, whose interest and guidance gave all who attended a series of exciting and profitable evenings.





Ah-haaa! and you need
Enthusiasm!

. . . and planning



Aw, ya ruined it!



. . . but plan!



. . . and work up!







"Head, shoulders,
knees, and toes."
♪ ♪ ♪



Now we see why the judges had
such a hard time - "they're all
beautiful!"



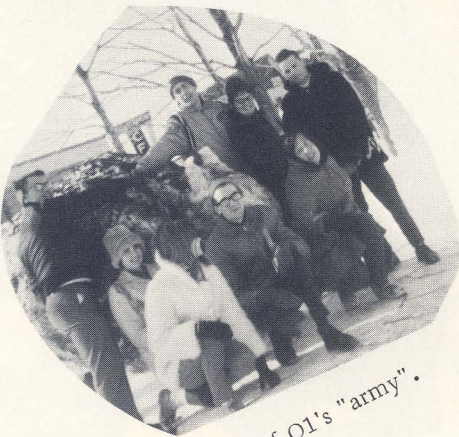
"Beauty and
the Beast."



Oh dear... and
my hair's a
mess!



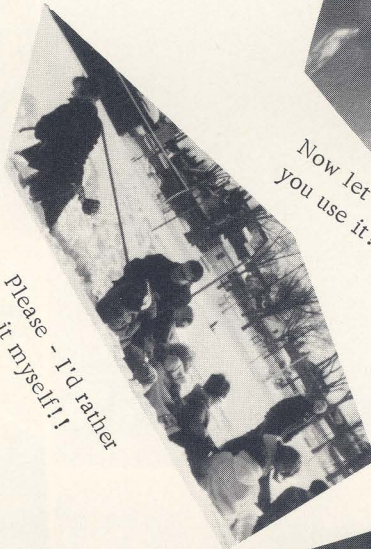
You mean WE have
to work too?



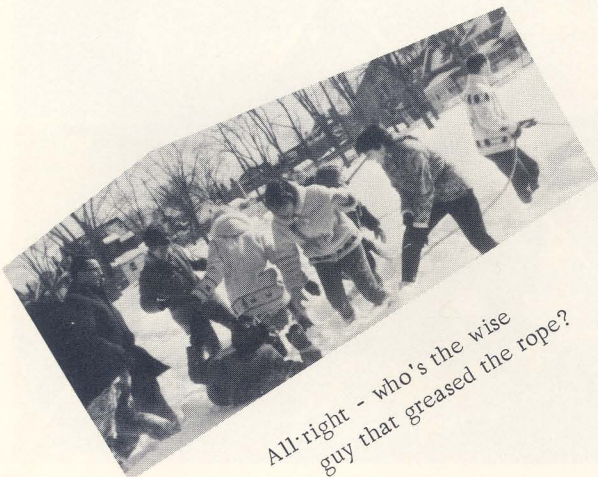
Part of Ol's "army".



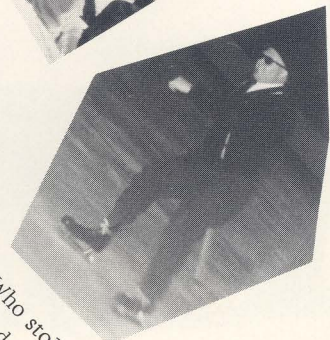
Now let's see
you use it!!



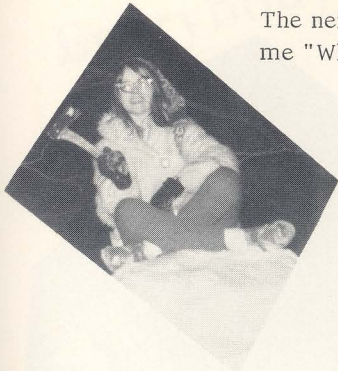
Please - I'd rather
do it myself!!



All right - who's the wise
guy that greased the rope?



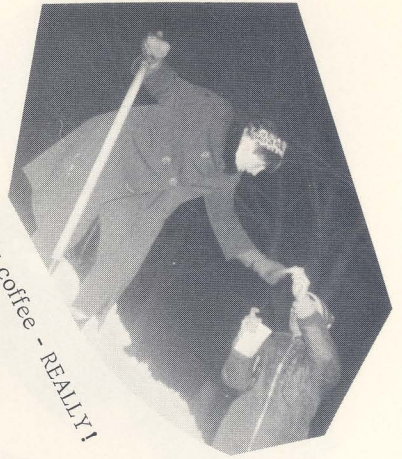
Who stole
my dog?



The next one who asks
me "What is it?"...

"Carnival"

It's only coffee - REALLY!



Peggy really likes snowshoeing,
she just hates winning.



Are they using
the deductive
method?



A - 1 = 01



My, What big feet you have!



Even the payoff
didn't help, eh
Blaine?

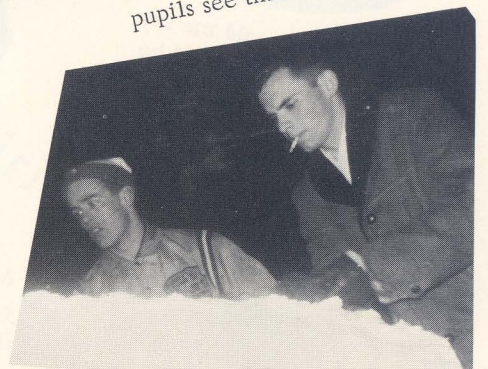


The true Carnival Spirit

This was taken
BEFORE the big
game.



I hope none of my future
pupils see this....



1967

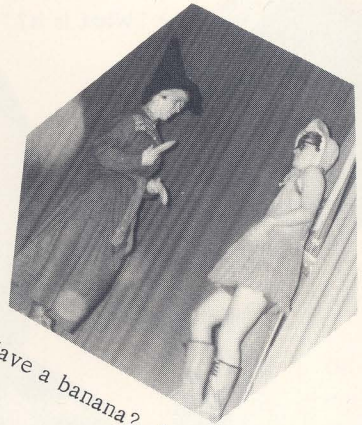
Variety Night



John, do you sometimes
get the feeling that
you're not appreciated?



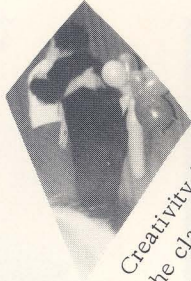
Mother!



Have a banana? Hm?



What some people
won't do for marks.



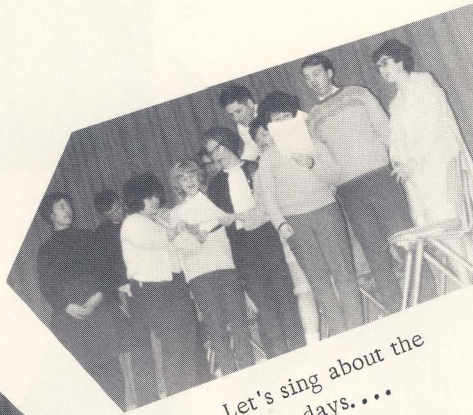
Creativity in
the class
room? !?



Meeoww.



My mother told me my
ballet lessons would be
useful someday!



Let's sing about the
happy days....

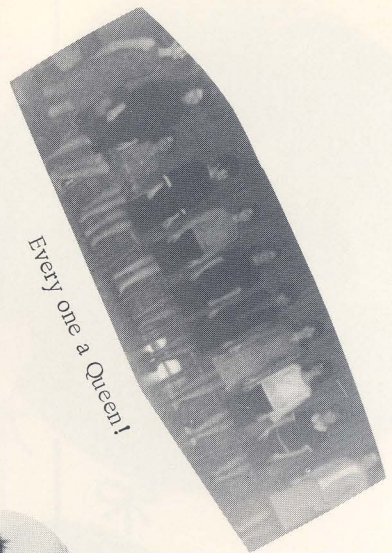
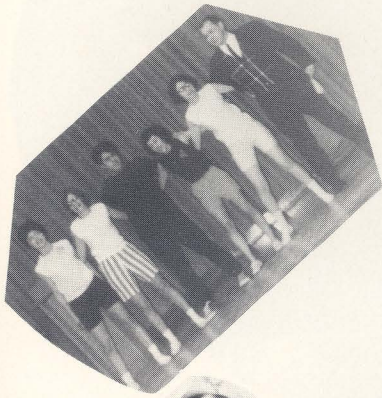


My pants stay up but my
ego sometimes slips a
little.



He doesn't have to worry
about music - he writes
his own!

Everybody



Every one a Queen!

Caught



the



Carnival

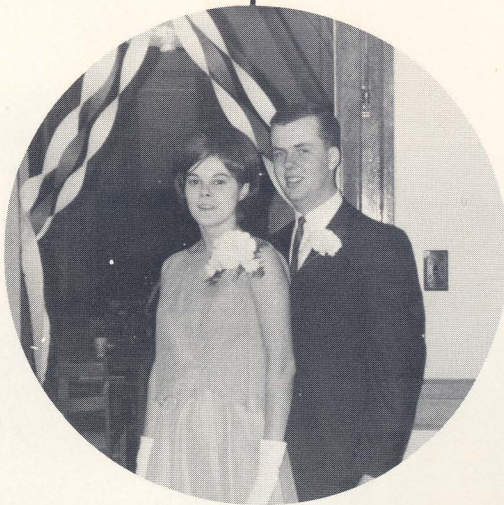


Spirit!

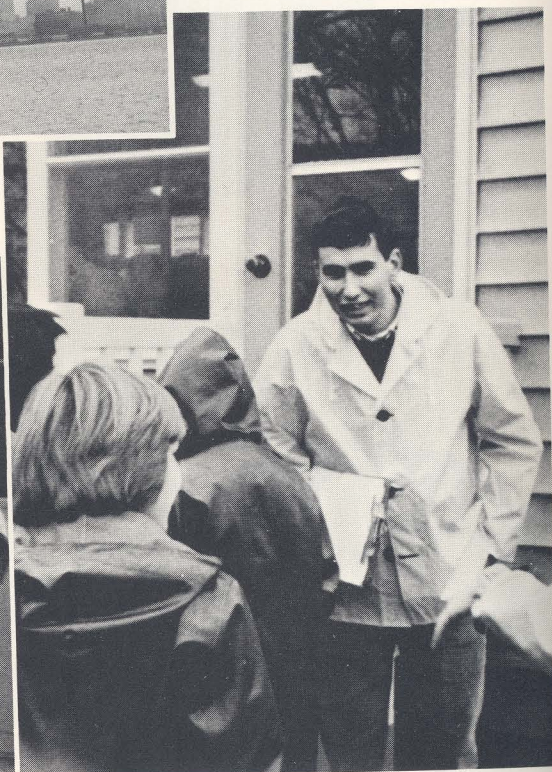
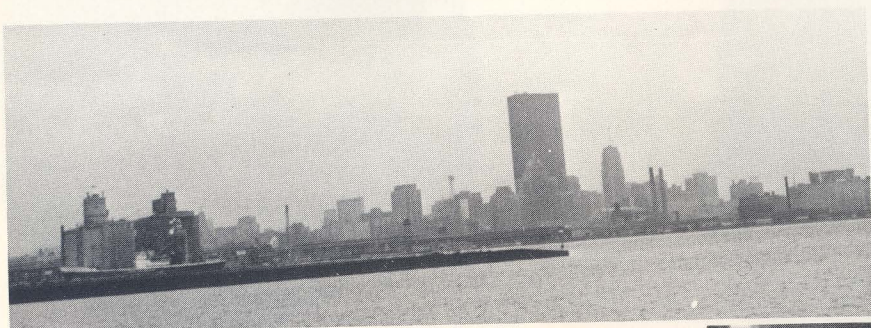




The Crystal Ball

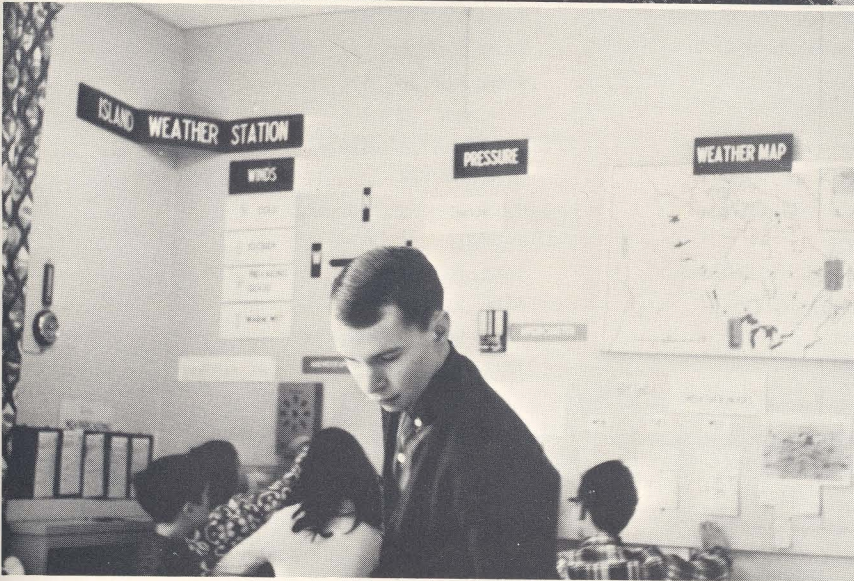


Toronto Island

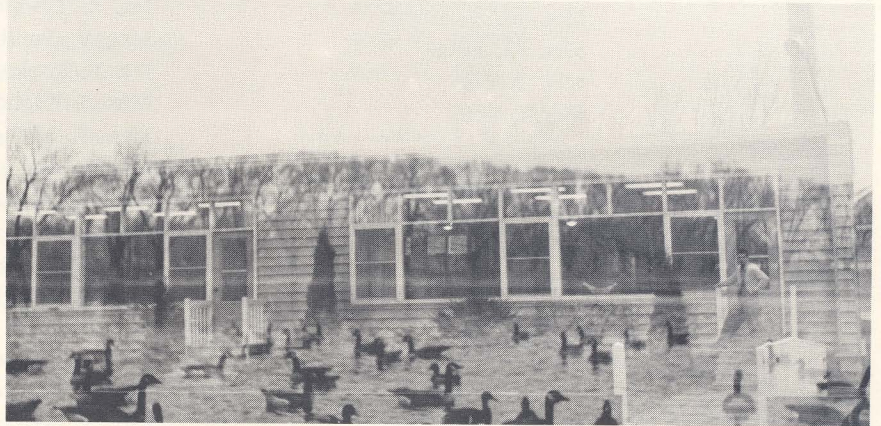


Early, early one morning !

Science School



Gary predicts . . .



. . . Clear skies and sunshine???

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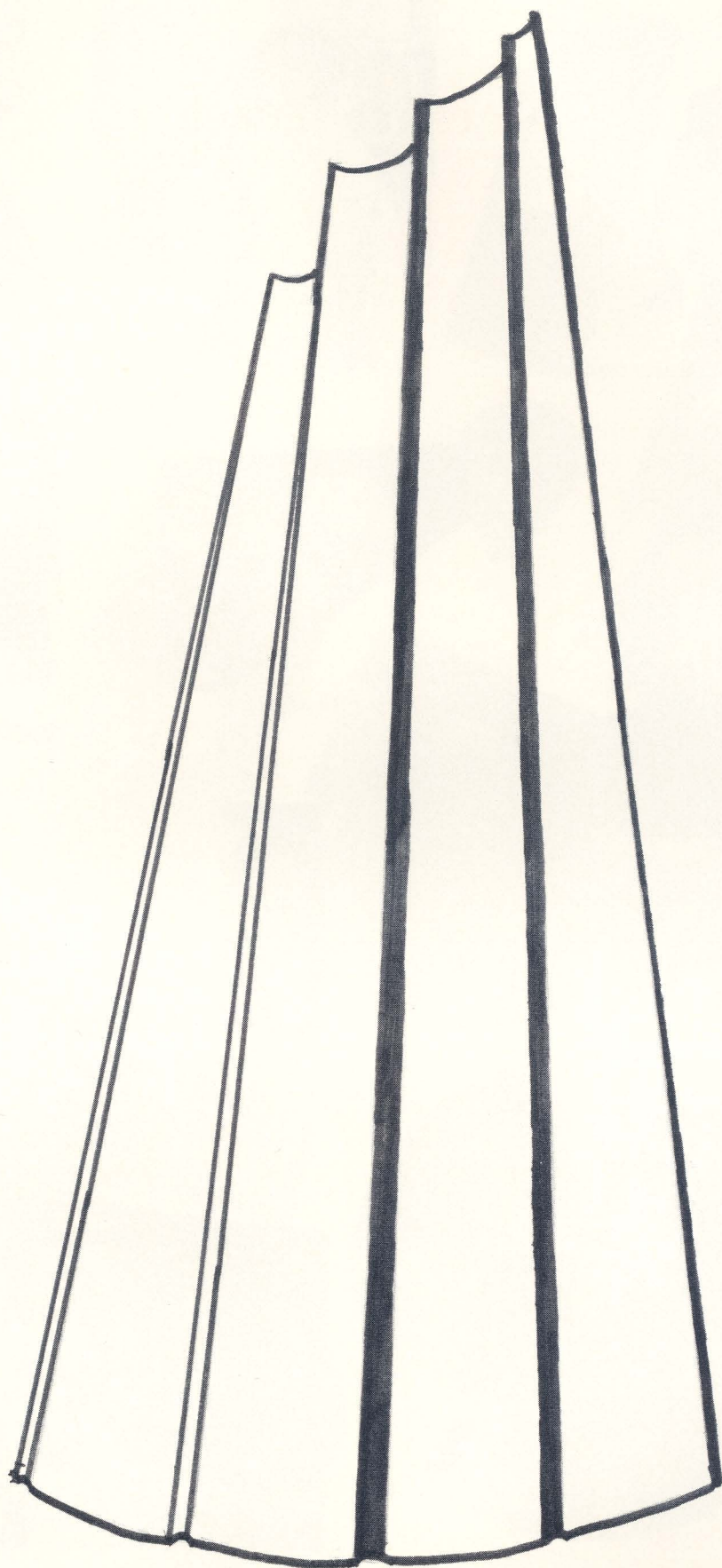
St. Thomas (Sudbury)
 Mr. R. Hammond

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St. Albert (Sudbury)
 Mr. S. Vrbancic

Candid

Camera





Two heads are better than one.



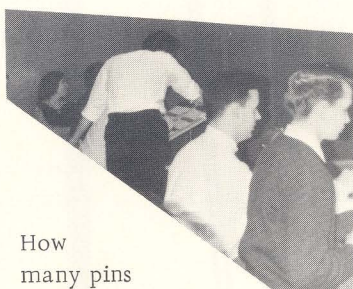
It says in this book.....



A
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I'm the Pied Piper -
Come on Rats!!



How
many pins
does that give us?



Don't you
DARE move!



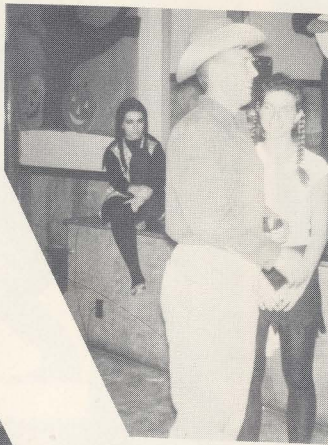
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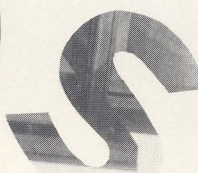
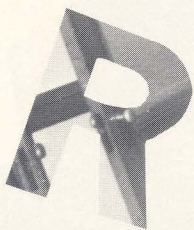
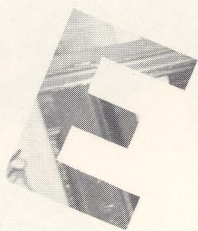
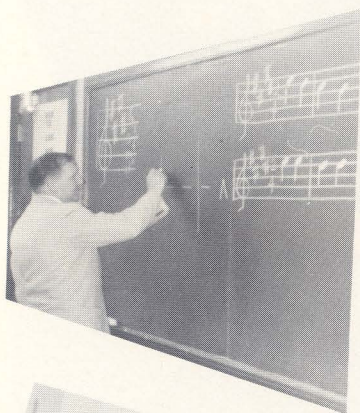
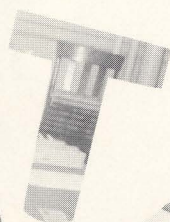
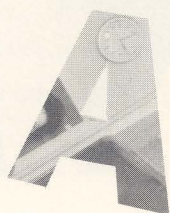
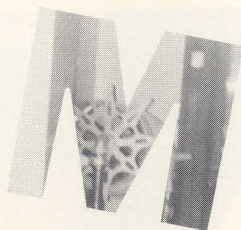


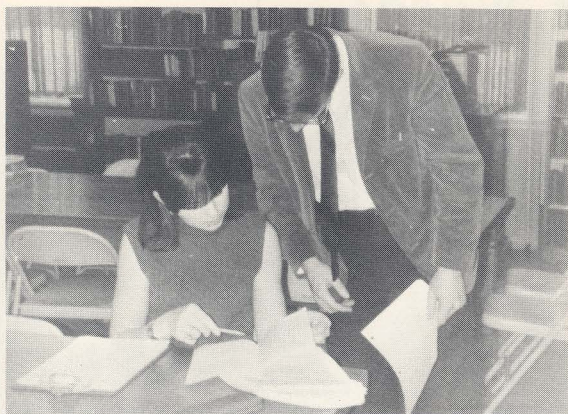
$$X^3 + X^2 = ???$$



In my opinion.....







It's not all . . .



.....all.....work.



Remember When?



In the garden



In the snow



Hi!



Pose

Allan S. and sister
Joe M. and brother
Al J. (alone)
Don D. (modern haircut)
Mel C. (graduated)



I passed

Guess Who?



1 All right Mabel,
you show him!



3 I've just been to visit my
experimental classes.

2 And now, if we may
digress for a moment...



4 ...and the look on Mr. Deyell's
face when I told him!

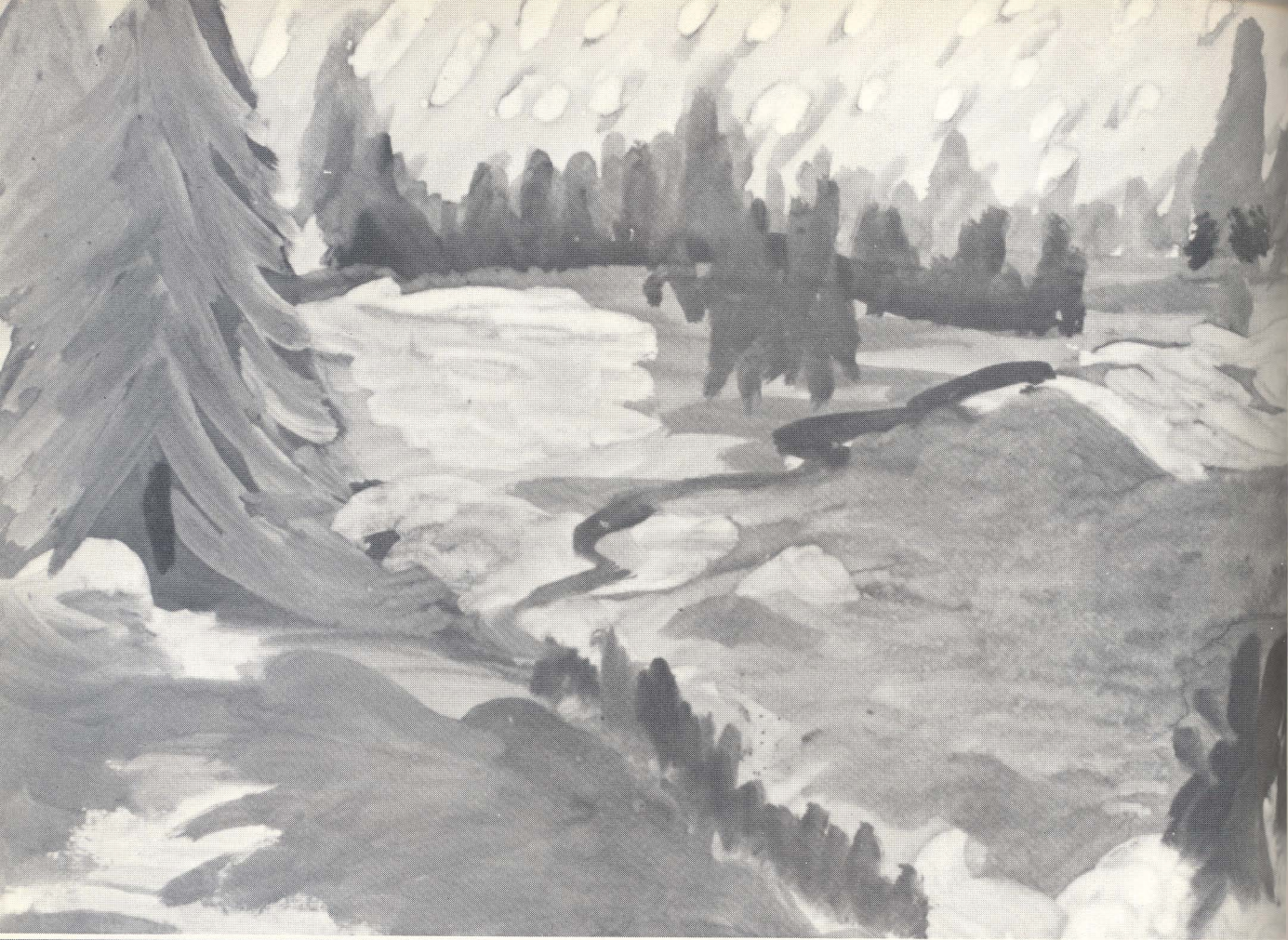


- (1) Hu
- (2) Vo
- (3) Th
- (4) Russel
- (5) Fo
- (6) Barsi



6 ...and all those books!

5 Uh... (hesitating)... yes,
but that's not quite it.



Literary



"Man"-A. Calder

G.P.

PRISON WITHOUT STEEL BARS.

For twelve long years, we, as teenagers, are held! We are prisoners in a prison without steel bars.

We return from our world of slumber to find ourselves once again held in unrelenting bondage.

Our nagging guardians, who are ever watchful of our every move, impose small necessary duties upon us, in compliance with their standards of achievement. True, we are granted certain liberties, but any pleasure forthcoming from such liberties is often spoiled by "Don't forget to.....", "Wear your....", "Where are you going?", "While you're there, would you mind doing me a little favour?", and other unnecessary requests.

We enjoy short periods of parole as we trudge from the first prison to the second and back again. When we are in the prison called school, our movements are governed by buzzers and bells. When one bell rings, we know we are to move from one cell to another. Other bells signal lunch hours, fire drills, and other governed movements. Failure to comply with rules and regulations results in reprimands and extra prison time.

Wardens govern our movements implicitly. They may vary in physical and mental characteristics, but have a common goal: to force each and all of us into a common mold, denying the existence of individuality and non-conformity.

During our four thousand, three-hundred and eighty days of confinement, we are submitted to variations of simplified brain-washing, which supposedly teach us to think and act. Who, however, is to say what is the wrong way and the right way to think? What human being has the right to confine our imagination and creativity to an enclosure the size of his own mental capacity?

Freedom comes once more, as we enter into the world of silent slumber.

by Patty Baker and Beth Bird (O1)
composed under the thoughts and
direction of Fred Bruce

N. B. T. C.

N. B. T. C. you're old, we're new
N. B. T. C. we will be true
We will work with all our might
To keep up your standards too.

N. B. T. C. come to our aid
N. B. T. C. don't be afraid
We won't let you down my friend
We're with you to the end.

Raymond Desjardins O3

A SUMMER CAMP IN WINTER

The huge house and the endless expanse of snow-covered rocks and terrain conveyed an atmosphere of peace and serenity mingled with sadness. The nearby trees and the snow on the rooftop glistened in the sunlight. Icicles, hanging from the eaves, shone as brilliantly as diamonds. Though the air was frosty, a warm and wonderful feeling of happiness prevailed. Blue sky and the frozen, snow-covered lake aroused memories of the fishing and boating trips as well as old and renewed acquaintances of the past summers. A feeling of sadness, however, still managed to elbow in a disturbing thought -- a loved one would not be there next summer to help us enjoy God's many gifts to mankind.

Mary Burgess O2



MEMORIES

The day was bright, the breeze gentle,
Children laughed and played and splashed in the water **
There was sunshine, laughter -- there was love!

There were flowers in the park, sunshine filtered through the trees;
There was green grass. We walked hand in hand;
We sat and talked and laughed and fought -- and loved.

The sun, the warmth, the flowers, the children's cries -- all have gone.
Brown leaves fall, a cold wind blows --
The days are dark and grey. Summer has fled and with it Love --
Unlike the eternal spring, it left no promise to return.

Brenda Polano O8

CHILDHOOD DAYS

When I was a little girl -- and a little one at that,
I was sometimes an angel and sometimes a brat.
Often a tomboy, often a lady
And not having my way, sometimes a baby!

My Mother had her joys and sorrows,
My promise to "do it" was one of tomorrow's!
She often laughed at me and often did yell --
I either bumped into or tripped over and fell.

My bandaids were many, my bruises great
And often I'd meet a disastrous fate --
For all little girls sometimes need a spanking
And for that my dad got no thanking.

We were a bunch of carefree kids,
Stealing apples and knocking off garbage can lids.
We played everything from cowboys to nurses
And ladies in long dresses, high-heels, and purses.

Of course there was often a childish fight

When we all went home angry that night;
But a few days later all was the same --
We were back together -- pals again!

The summers were days of heat and fun
With swimming and playing beneath the sun;
With hide-and-seek after supper time,
Ice cream and popsicles for every dime.

But those carefree days of fun
Slowly pass one by one
Until the day it was off to school
It was off to learn the Golden Rule.

After that the days flew by.
Now grown up, I look back and sigh
At a little girl -- and a little one at that,
Who was sometimes an angel and sometimes a brat.

Brenda Polano O8



We were all young once --
even our editor.....

Remember?

BEAUTY

In the soft shades of winter;
In the crisp, crackling crust
Of the earth's black shell;
In the bleak, black shadows
Of ghostly, glimmering trees
Against the dancing diamonds
Of winter's white.

Beauty

In the blackened evergreens
Silhouetted against the sooty sky;
In the winter wilderness
Beauty abides - dulled, dimmed,
But not dead.

Rosemary Court
Form 3

O sweet the smell of a summer rose!
O tender that time of year,
When love comes easy to all who sing,
When laughter will hide a tear.

But these have gone with the wind that blows;
They go with the birds that leave.
They fly away on a ruthless wing;
And we a new web must weave.

Suzanne Morin
Form 7

North Bay, Ont.,
May 1st., 1967 A.D.

Mr. Uriah Scrunch,
Chairman,
Popville Public School Board,
Popville, Ont. R.R. #2.

Dear Mr. Scrunch,

I ain't got no pen sew i am taken my typeriter insted and righting you an applicashun for a job as school teecehr in yur school which i seed adverised in the Popville Daily Bugle, and i shure hopes i gits the job as i ain't got nuthin to do at presence, and wen i gits somethin to do i'll feel a lot better than i du now becus i hate wen there ain't nuthin fur me to do on account of i am like a busy b that gits honey in flour only i ain't a busy be but jest a norman light who past, at schule and ain't got nothin to do which i hopes i soon won't have.

i am a yung female lady and my ages is 18, 19, 21, and 26 so i ain't 2 yung nor i ain't to old, as the poet in the book at schule sed i am a happy meedum, i was in hy schule fer five years and 2 years in a ro i past without trying and 2 tears in a roe i tried and never past but i am pur sistant i am and i finally got smart nuf to no all there was to no in hy schule and i granulated and went to northbay norman schule ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ and wen i was there i m et a guy called Eric and gee he's kut and boy did we hev fun, and my soul reason fer wantin to get a schule is that sum day Eric maybe ken kwit his posishun with the t. no rly and i cen keep him out ear in on the farm with me, becus i dont ~~tr~~ trust the liddle devul when i ain't in northbay to keep my i on his doins. i ain8t hard to fix up with regards to pay and if yu wunt 2 pay me 150\$ a munt that'll soot me fine i kin also play the pianny in fact the folks to home sed i was better then thet feller Paderwhiskey who is supposed to be punkins on the pianner, but shucks, i hate to brag and wen i cum to Popville i'll play yu a pianner so low an i'll bet yull think i kin handle the keys rite ~~XXXXXXXX~~ smart. i ain't no slouch on the farm eyether, wen pop was in jail i had to run around behind the plow and the folks in these here parts allow as they never seed no 1 to beet me wen it cum to kuttin up a strate furrow, and even tho as i sed abuv i am a female lady i kin dow anuthing that most mail men fellers kin doo, i'm right smart. My father and was borned in Ireland and the cum here ten year ago and wen they got here they found they had left mee in ireland sew they went to ireland agian and brung me here and thet is why i am her insted of in ireland a wher i wood hev bean if i hadn't been cum fer and brung to where i am and i am glad i am where i am as i didn't like ireland on account of there was no budy there but irish men.

I ain't got meny bad habits and wile i like a snort uv gin now and then i never git drunk only on satirday nites on account of i kin sleep it off on sonday a.m. i hate braggin but oncet i drunk five men under the table but wen i cum to poperville u kin bet your boots i wont niver do thet i'll be a lady i will. i smoke nuthin only cigars and cigarettes and i ain't smokin even them now becus i ain't got no job teechein a schule an wen yu ain't got no schule yu ain't got no muny and wen ayu ain't got no muny yu can't smoke and wen yu cant smoke yu wish yuhad a job sos yu wood hev sum money so yu cood smoke and thets anuthyer reason i wunt to be a school teecher in yer school, yu kin see thet i am good at filosofy 2 i always auntalyses everthin thet i do and i no then i am doin it rite which is the right way to teach kids things in schule, there ain't no cents in tryin to rush any mail or female kids thruh a class in a year if i can see they ain't got any sence to pass their lessons and i wunt play no favurits eyethur i'm dippylomatic i ammm. i'm good in ~~XXXXXXXX~~ sports 2 jest git me the best sport in Popville and i'll let him take me places like i did with thet there fellow Eric in northbay who was a good sport and he used tuh take me to the sho every satirday aftrenoon on account of it wus cheeper than satirday nite and i wuldn't go satirday nite anyway as i like to get my weekly scrubbin and look spik and span for sonday and monday. oncet that there friend X Eric took me to a onion meetin that his rail way had an i met a fellow there called stinkparkit and me and Eric tried tuh fix it up with my gurl frend jeen lo to go with him but theye didnt hit it off rite and it nearly brok my hart but i got ober it, i am strong willd i am. i hav a cister who is called lilly but we call her lil fer short and X and she ain't bad a t teeching schulle either but she ain't as smart as i am but if you here uv any 1 else who wunts a schule teecher who is smart but not as sart as me tell them about my cister lilly and alsew jeen lo, but maybe you hadn't

better rite jeen lo she dont like strangers riting her and she mite think yu were trying tu git frech and boy wood she ever smack u 1, so dony rite her. i am modest i am. well mister scrunch yu kin see from the applicashun that i hav jest ritten u thet i am rite smart and have a good educashun which every 1 ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ SHOOD HAVE ON ACCOUNT U cant git no were in the wurd if yu are dum and aint got any branes and if yu are dum and aint got eny brains the best thing too do is ta merry some feller and go on relief were u dont need no branes becus there aint nuthin fer yu to do to youse them on. i am wise i am. i no if i get the job i'll give you satisfackshun and it dont need no profeesor to no how good edukated i am becus this here letter thet i hav rit is enuff to sho yu how brite and intellyjent i am. i alwas beleev in been breef in business and wen we meat we will hev a good tawk about this and that as i dont like two rite about things like that on account of a good breef letter is the best thing there is in busyness and it makes a good impreshun on the woman or feller who gets it. i no my onions i do. rite me reel soon and let me no wen i hav to start teechn yur schule and i wood like to cum a few days befor schule gets goin so i kin get akuaunted with the fokes in Popville and mete the kids i am goin to install nollege in 2.

Yours very trooly

Miss Clarebelle hick, and also my
sister lil if u cin give her a poshishun in a schule.

P. S. the XXXXXX's ain't ment fer kisses thems a cuple of mistakes i maid. a poeet oncet sed to air is humin to fergive deveine. i am filosofical i am. good-bie.

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Oh, it's nothing. Anybody can
tyep...

THIMK!!!



Who says I'm worried? I mean,
just because we're 17 days be-
hind our deadline...

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Now is the time for all good men to come.
Now is the time for all good men to come.

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O let me not ve ma d not mad sweet heaven
As flies to wanton boys are we to the gods
They kill us for their sport
The sports section of the yea rbook needs changing

Oh how I wish tha t one of the editor's would h help me
cha nge it.

Oh how I wish that one of the editor's

Ed. Note: Who do uou think you're kidding?

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LET'S GO H OME????????????????



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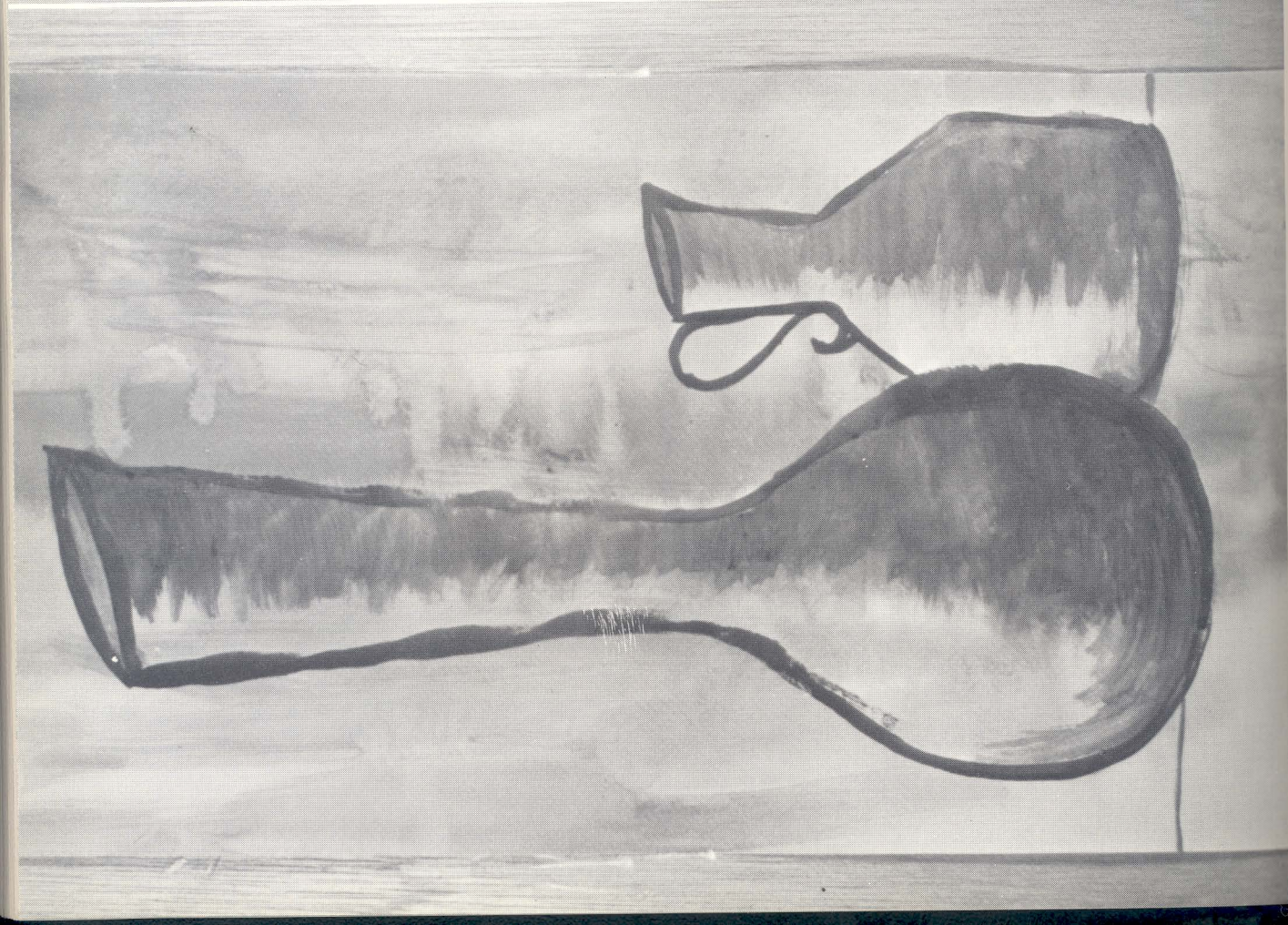
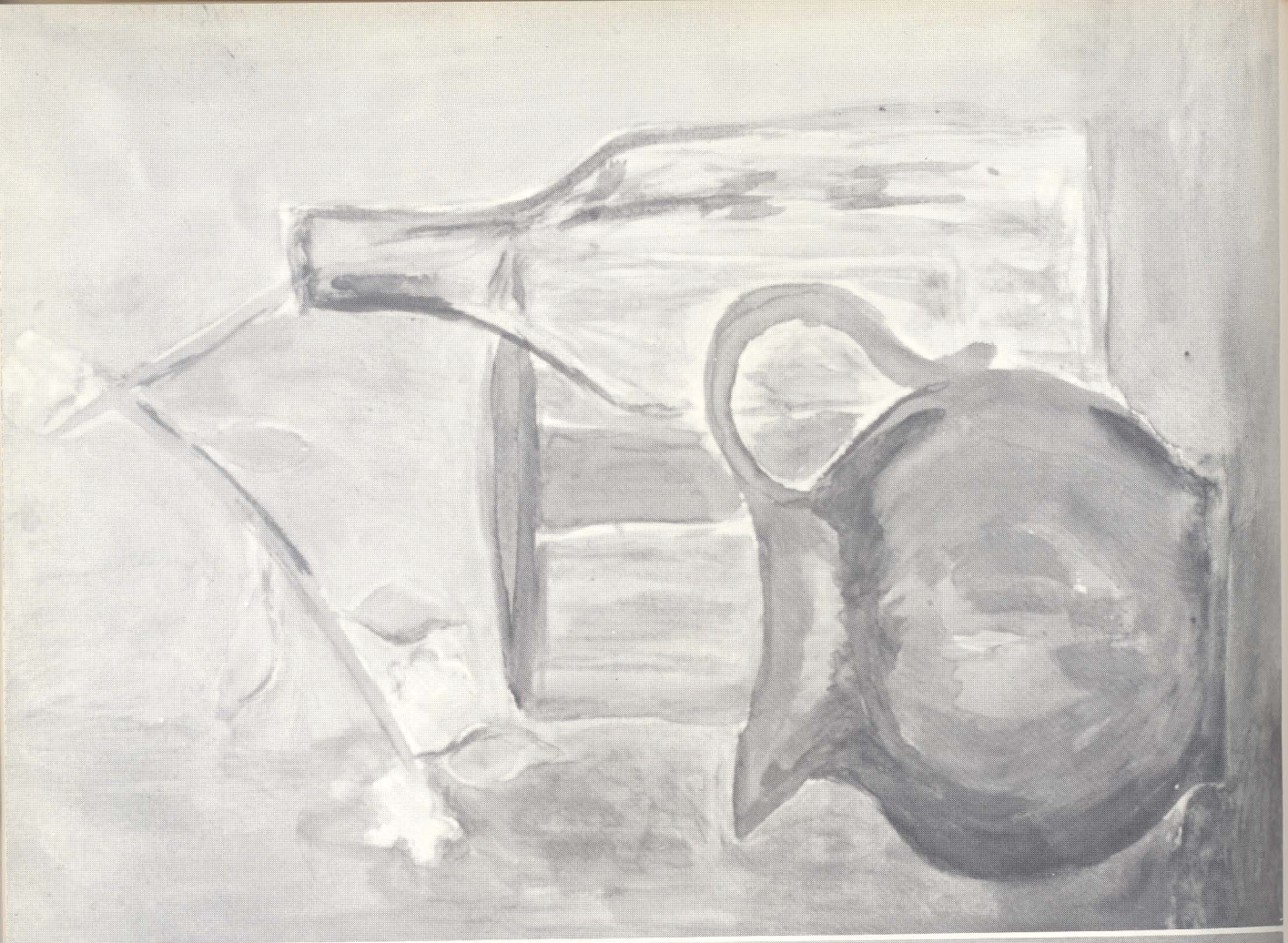
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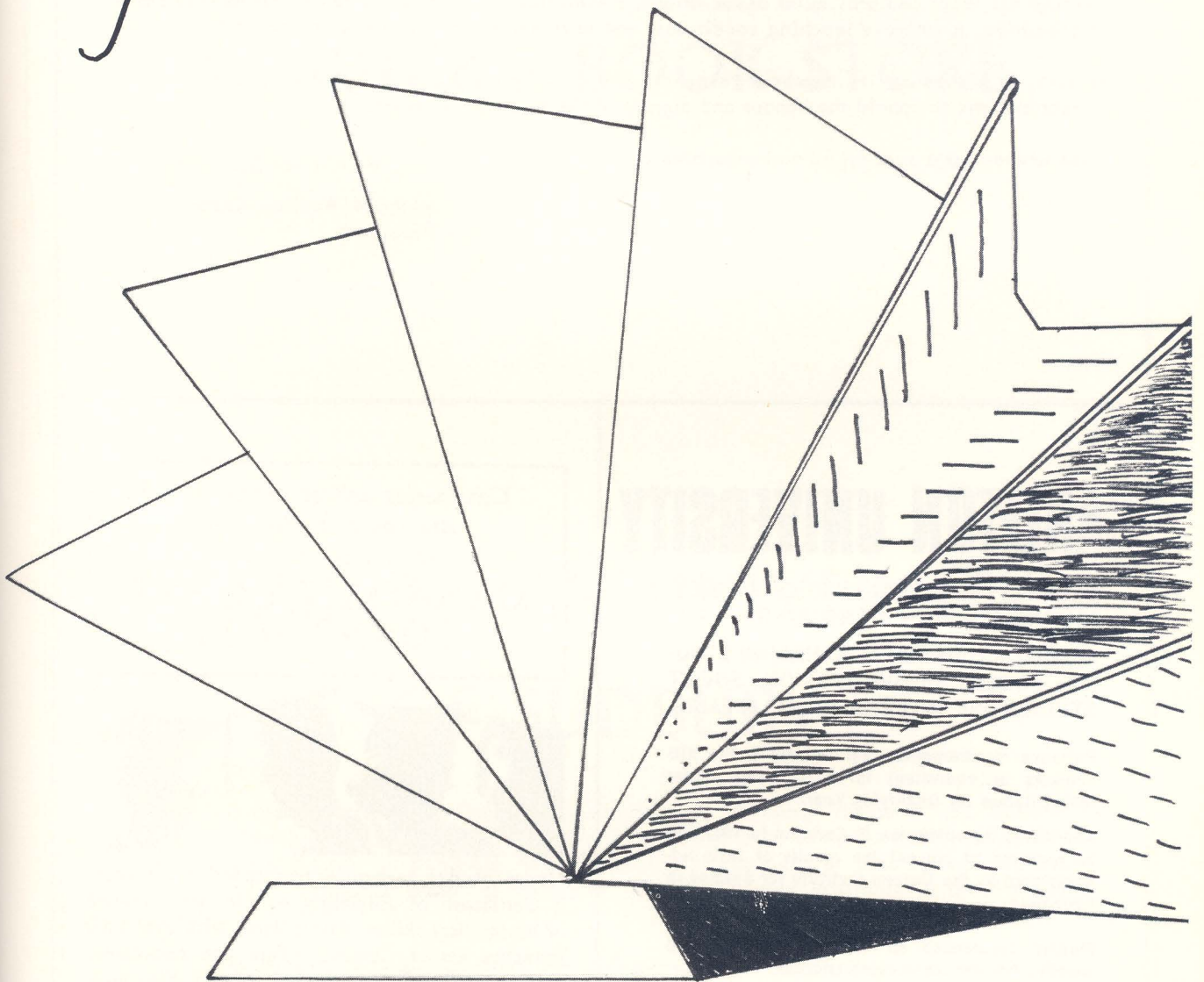
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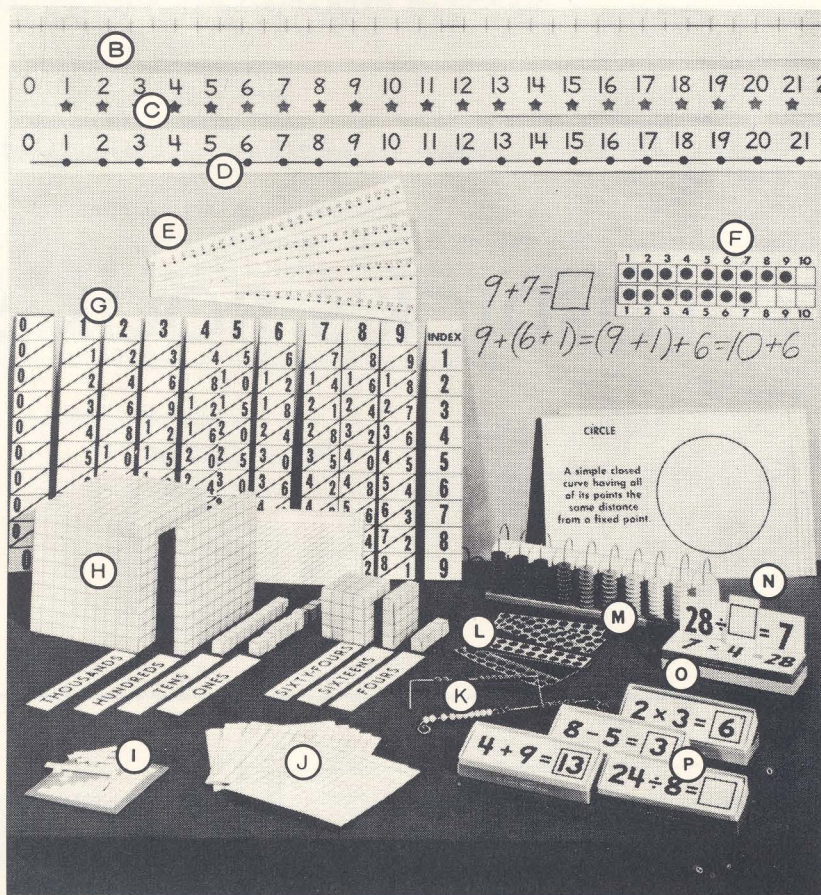
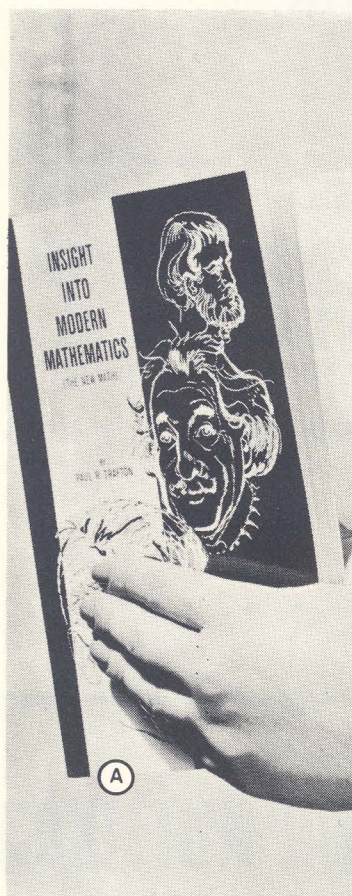
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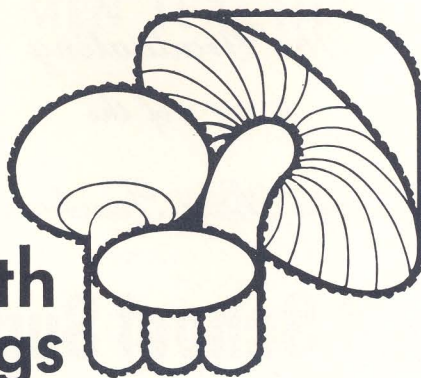


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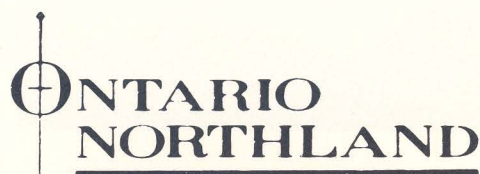
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