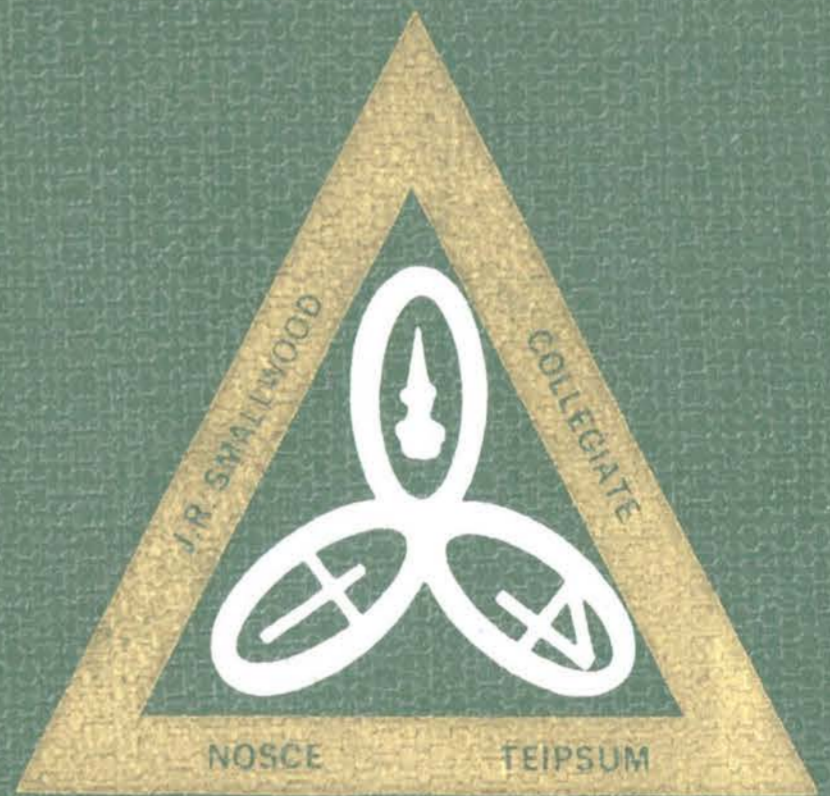


COLLEGIATE '69







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The editorial committee feels
justly proud of their endeavours in
presenting the fifth yearbook edition of the
J. R. SMALLWOOD COLLEGIATE, Wabush, Labrador, Newfoundland.

NOSCE TE IPSUM





OUR





THE STORY OF OUR SHIELD

The school shield is triangular in shape because we think of our school as composed of three sections. These sections are further symbolized in the three links of chain which are intertwined on the green background. Each link bears a symbol for each separate section. The Cross is the choice of the Sacred Heart Section. The old Greek letter, Alpha, represents the Amalgamated Section, while the Lamp in the link which is common to both Sections, represents learning. In the gold border we have the name of the school and the school motto "NOSCE TE IPSUM" "KNOW THYSELF"

OUR DEDICATION

REC CENTRE



Dedication

We, the students of the J. R. Smallwood Collegiate proudly dedicate this, the fifth edition of the "COLLEGIATE" to the Wabush Recreational Centre.

The "Rec" centre, as it is more commonly known has given to us, the youth of the town, the opportunities to participate in our favourite passtime activities whether it be swimming, bowling, boxing, dancing, reading, you name it.

For this reason and for the fact that the "Rec" centre will ever continue to play a worthwhile role in the community, we feel it quite fitting to dedicate our book to this institution.

The Yearbook Staff

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FOREWORD

Education is not all important, but it is much more important than it was. It occupies a far greater part of an individual's life than ever before. Without it more and more people could not earn their living or meet the demands of a rapidly changing society.

Because education must prepare people for a changing world, it to must be prepared for change. School systems are often accused of being, inefficient, divided, and selective in that they provide programs and services which meet the abilities and needs of only a portion of our children. Every effort must be made to detect and correct such deficiencies.

You may be aware that a study of your school and its programs was conducted last year in an attempt to chart future developments. While I am unable to predict the outcome of the study, I would suggest that in the future there will be increased co-operation between school boards and schools in the Wabush-Labrador City area.

The real measure of a school's success is the quality of its students. A school is successful to the extent that it develops in students, not only an understanding of facts and figures but also a generous spirit, an open mind, and qualities such as honesty, compassion and dedication.

I urge you to make the most of your time in school to develop these qualities. If you do, you will have little trouble making the most of your adult lives and contributing the most to your Province and your Country.

I wish you well.

P. J. Warren,
Faculty of Education,
Memorial University of Nfld.

YEARBOOK STAFF



Editorial

This year's "COLLEGIATE" Yearbook is our school's fifth edition.

This year's book is designed so that equal space is given to all the major aspects of our school. The editorial committee has, in a way, attempted to base the book along the theme "STANDING PROUD TOGETHER". This, we think is very appropriate to our school in that it is divided into two sections ---- Sacred Heart and Amalgamated. It is hoped that this publication will in some way help to cement the ties of togetherness that both sides have displayed over the past five years.

I would now like to thank the teacher sponsors and students who have worked so hard to compile this publication, and I would also like to thank all teachers for their help and guidance both in and out of school. In conclusion, I would sincerely like to wish the graduating class of 69 the best of luck in the years to come.

Gordon Crowther,
Editor.

SCHOOL BOARD AMAL.



SEATED H. Janes (Chairman), Mrs. D. Honsberger, E. Eastman, G. Jennings, STANDING: Rev. B. Walker, W. Taylor (Vice-Chairman), Pastor H. T. Hartwell, N. Sharron, Capt. H. Rideout. MISSING: Rev. W. Belamy, M. D. Grange, D. Brazilsky.

On behalf of the Wabush Amalgamated School Board, I deem it a privilege and feel honored to write a message for this, the fifth edition of your yearbook.

Since its beginning in 1962, our school has continued to progress in the academic field, and also there has been a great development of talent such as is seen in the field of Drama, Sports and Music.

We can be justly proud of our school, J. R. Smallwood Collegiate. We must also realize that success is the product of co-operation among teachers, pupils and parents. Thus far, this co-operation has paid off with continual success and progress.

To the graduating class, I wish you every success in your future endeavours and may you choose a worthwhile vocation in life.

Harold T. Janes,
Chairman,



FRONT ROW: SEATED: Gerald Lord, David Beresford, Patrick Tarrant (Chairman), James Hearn.
STANDING: Patrick Congdon, David Rose, Jacques D'Amours, Gordon Archer.

It is a pleasure, on this occasion of the publication of the fifth edition of the J. R. Smallwood Collegiate Yearbook, to extend very best wishes to the Graduating Class of 1969 on behalf of the Roman Catholic School Board.

Your graduation culminates a personal trust which we have undertaken on behalf of your parents and the Church. Indeed, the very existence of Roman Catholic School finds its sole basis in this mutual trust. We are very mindful of the obligations it poses upon us. Accordingly it has always been a source of personal satisfaction to me and the other Members of the Board to assist you in completing this important phase of your life.

We have endeavoured during the years at J. R. Smallwood Collegiate to offer as much as possible to provide you with the foundations for happiness and success in later life. In pursuit of this goal, we have sought to strike a balance between your spiritual and physical development. Your future fulfillment will reflect our efforts.

You are embarking on adult life with spirits capable of endurance high ideals and rich achievement. Yours is a challenging and a noble prospect and our very best wishes accompany each of you in the future.

P. J. Tarrant
Chairman

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



May I take this opportunity to extend my personal good wishes to our graduating class of 1969.

If the upset state of the world today has created uncertainty and tension, it has also brought into real being opportunities and opened up new vistas for young people. The promise of tomorrow is great for those prepared in knowledge and in spirit.

In professional, business, scientific, and technical life there is a rule for an ambitious young person: find a vacuum and expand into it. What is there that needs doing and is not being done? Assess your capacity for doing things, and let it be your ambition to do the work that you do best; in an area where it is needed, and then put all your mind to it.

You will find through the years that lie ahead, "with keen, discriminating mind", as George Canning noted in his NEW MORALITY, "black's not so black nor white so very white." I hope that your future actions will be guided by the spiritual and moral values that we have led you to discover.

In conclusion, I would like to leave you with the personal thought that has helped guide my fortunes through life. Do not be afraid of making mistakes, only of repeating them.

J. G. Rousseau Jr.
B.Sc., B.Ed. (St.F.X.U.)
M.Ed. (Alberta)
Principal
Sacred Heart Section

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



It is with all sincerity and every good wish that I extend congratulations to the Graduating Class of 1969.

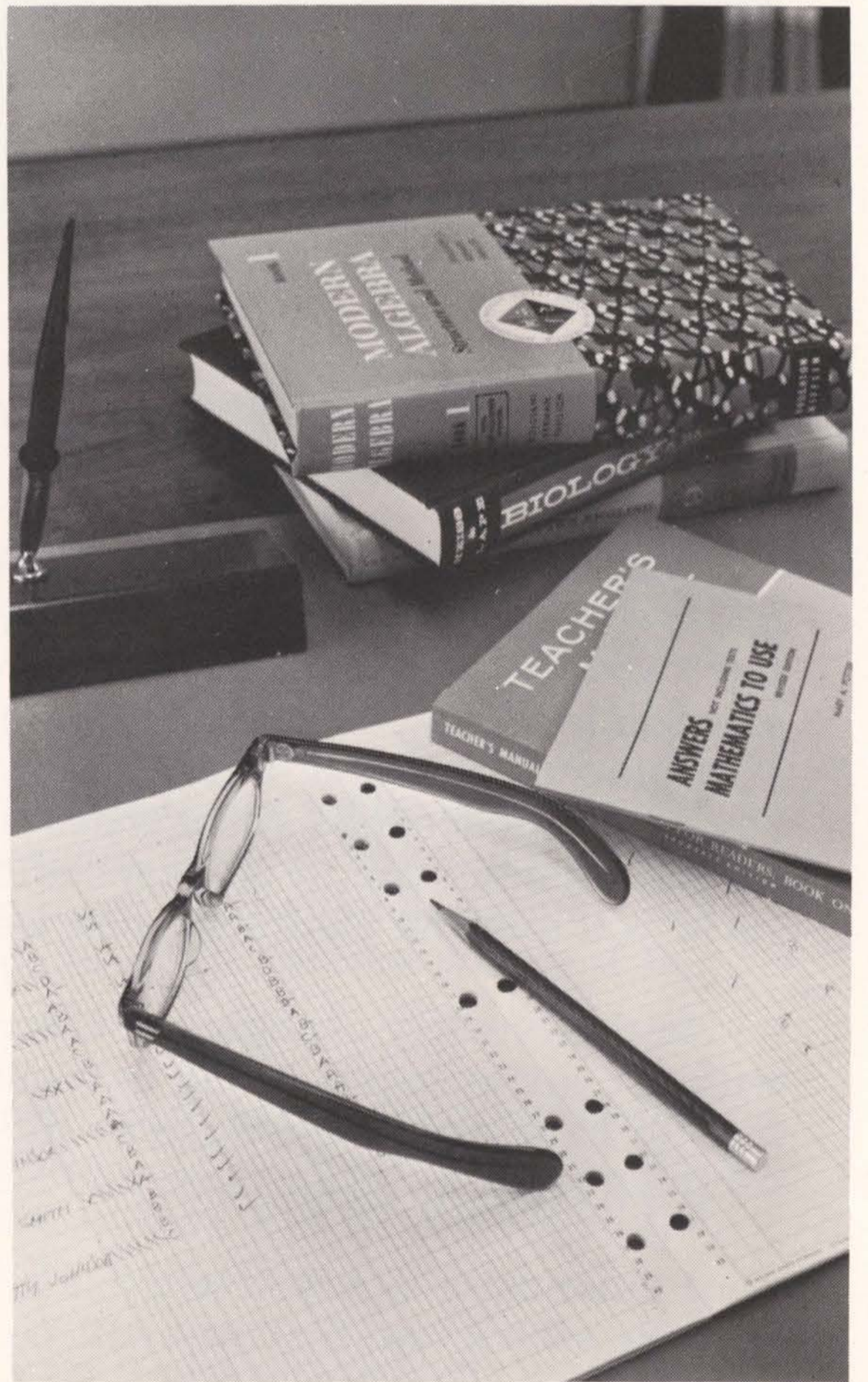
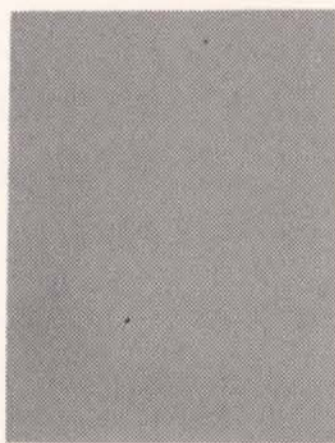
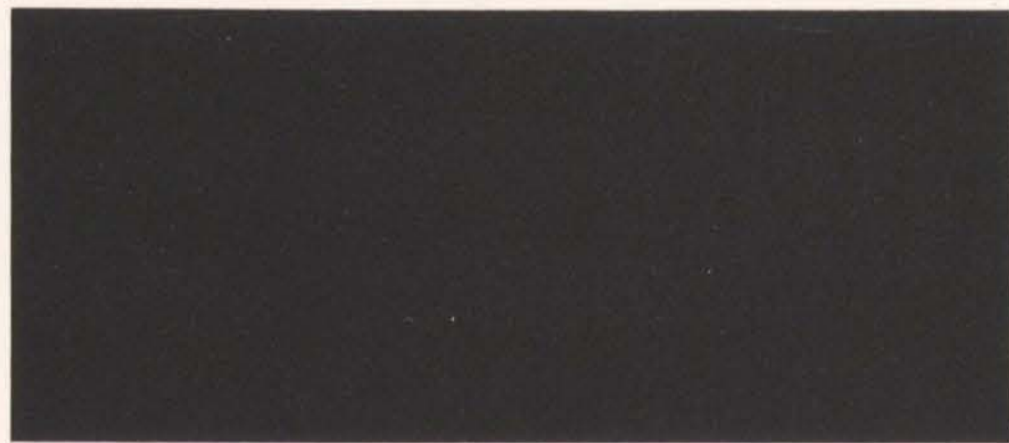
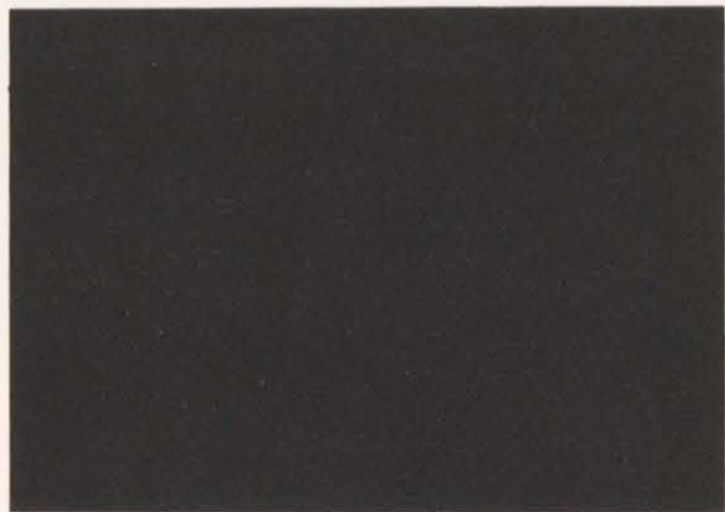
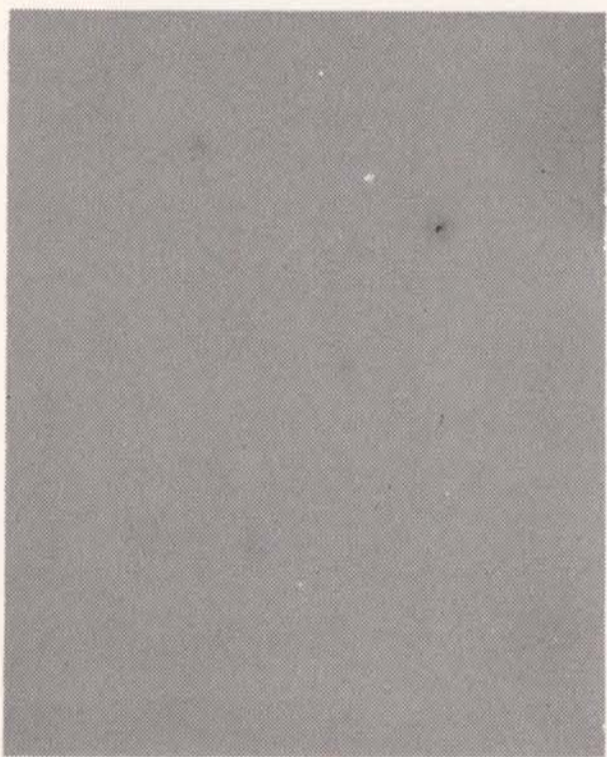
We hear and read about student unrest and discontent both at High Schools and Universities around the world, about student protests over the morality of the wars in Viet Nam and Nigeria - Biafra, or the all white regimes in Rhodesia and South Africa, about the ineffectiveness of current educational practices and administration, about a myriad of other contemporary topics. As an educator, I am deeply concerned about these student reactions and often ask myself how well we have helped you to be responsible thinking individuals that you should be. Have you met the challenge that we in our association with you, have set?

In this swiftly changing society, educators are often accused of being "Not with it", or at least, being in a culture lag of at least a generation. I do not profess to have all the answers to the problems young people face, but I am certain we have tried to understand and help you equip yourself for the future.

I sincerely hope you will make wise use of the experiences you have had here in school and that you will be remembered by the worthwhile contribution you make to society.

D. Howse B.A., B.A. (Ed) (M.U.N.)
Principal
Amalgamated Section

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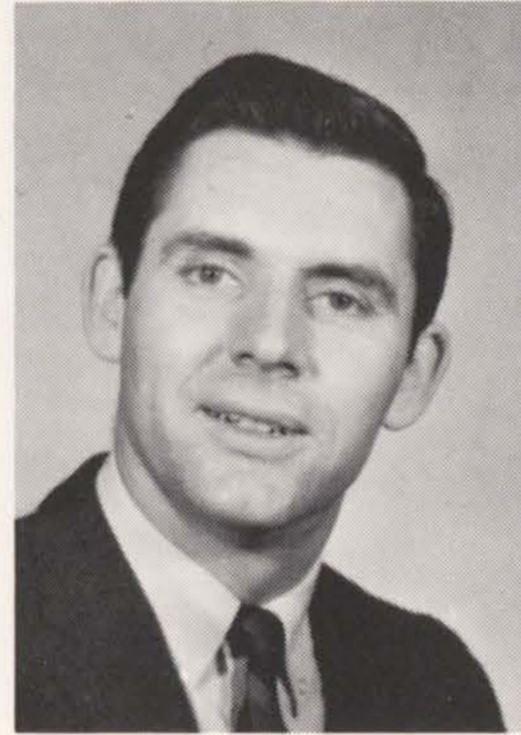




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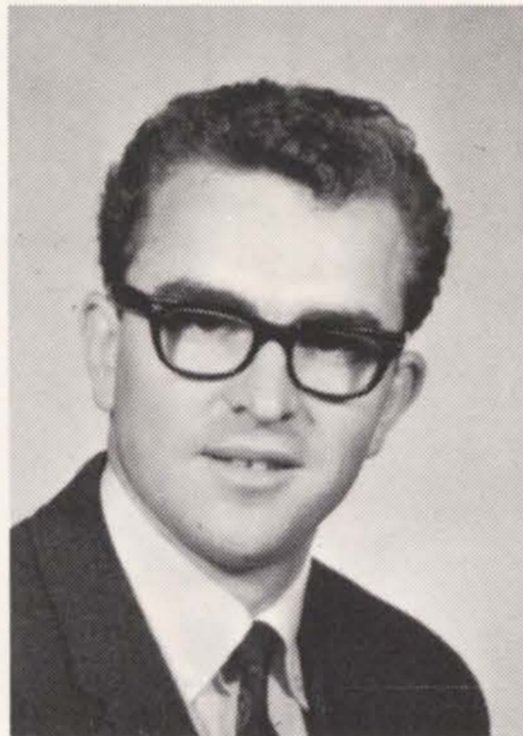
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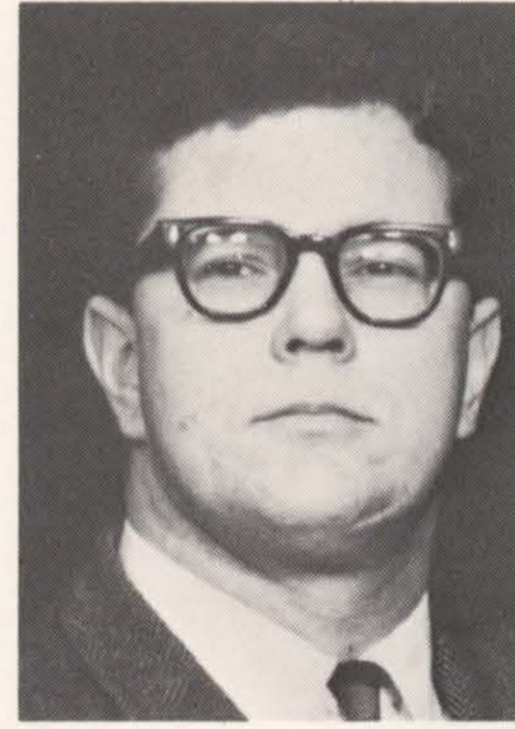
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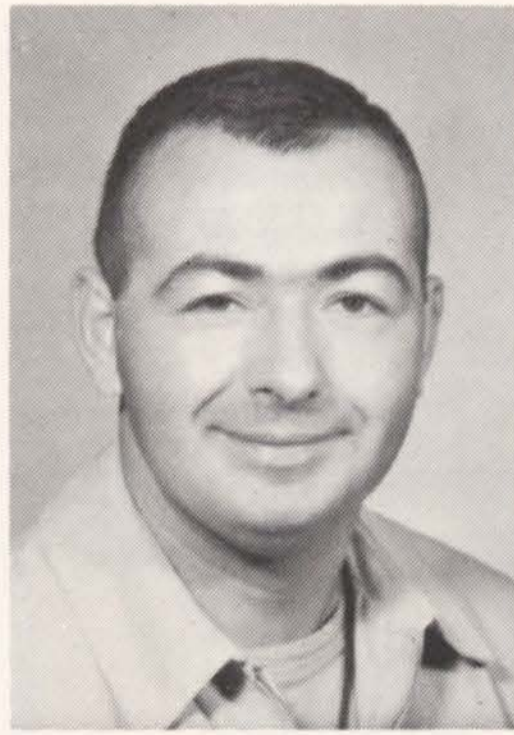
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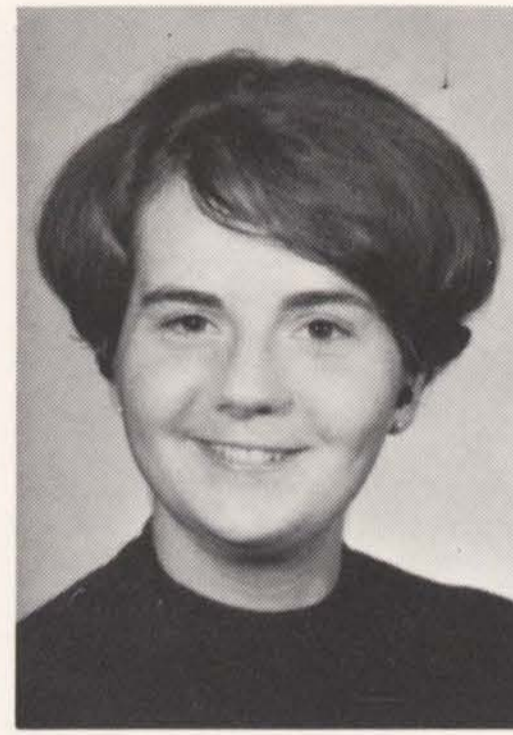
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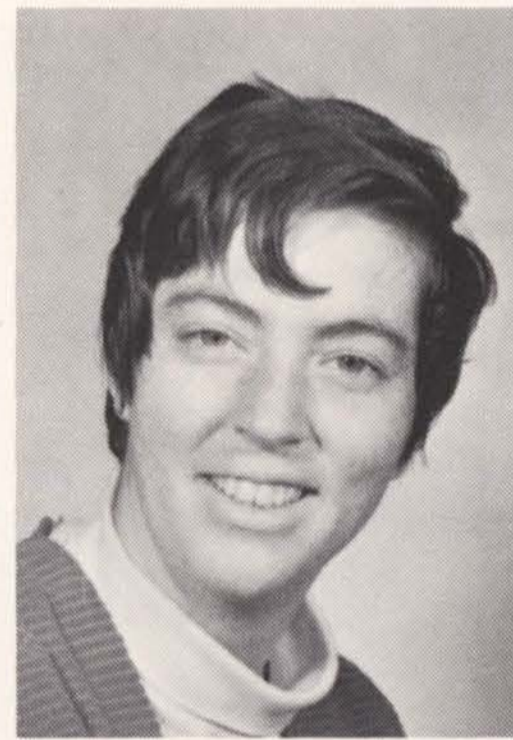
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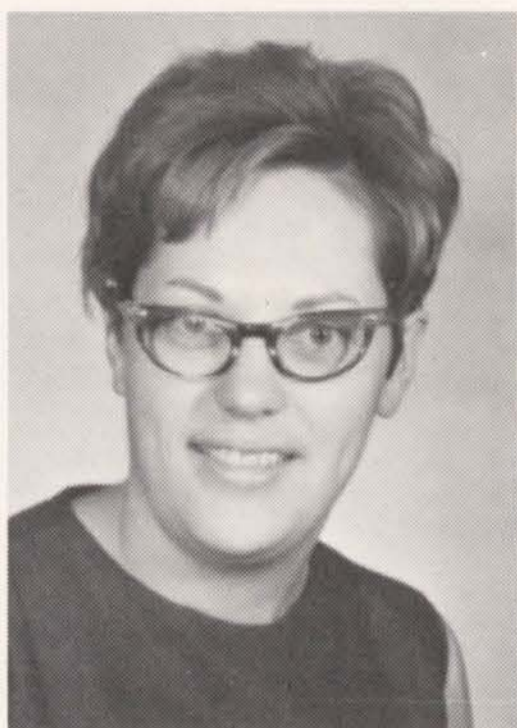
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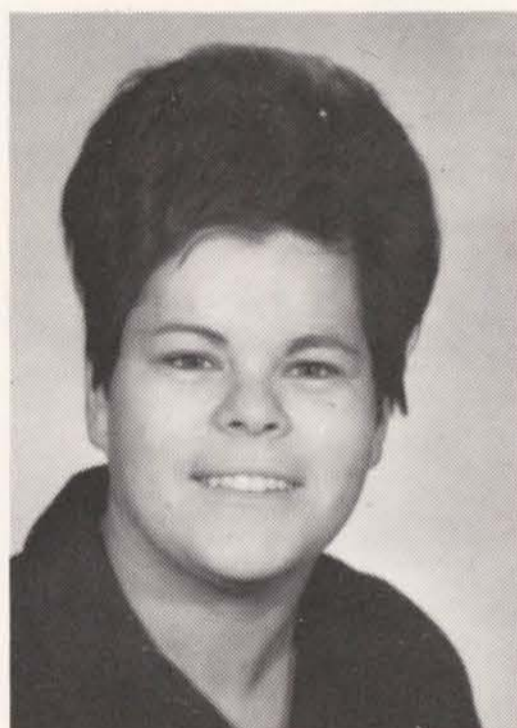
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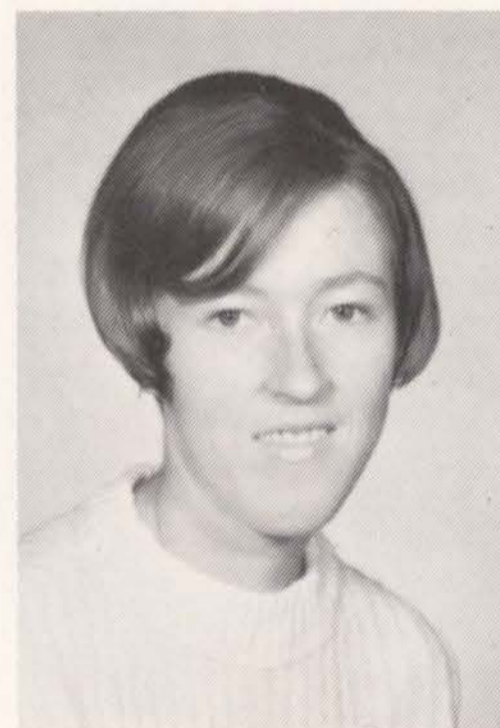
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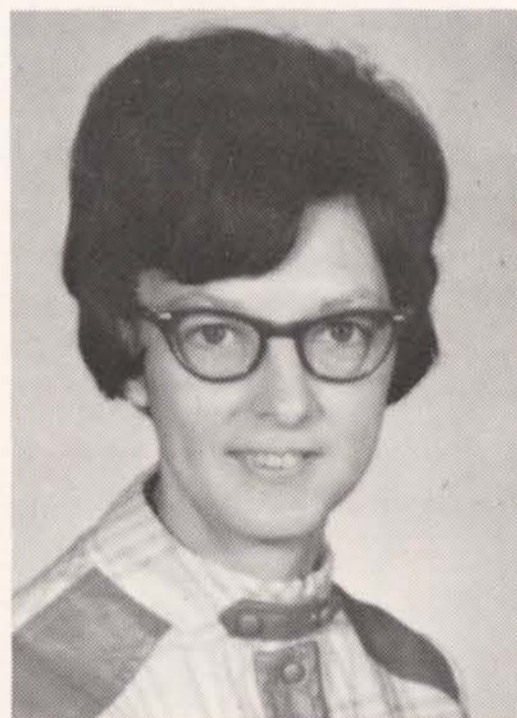
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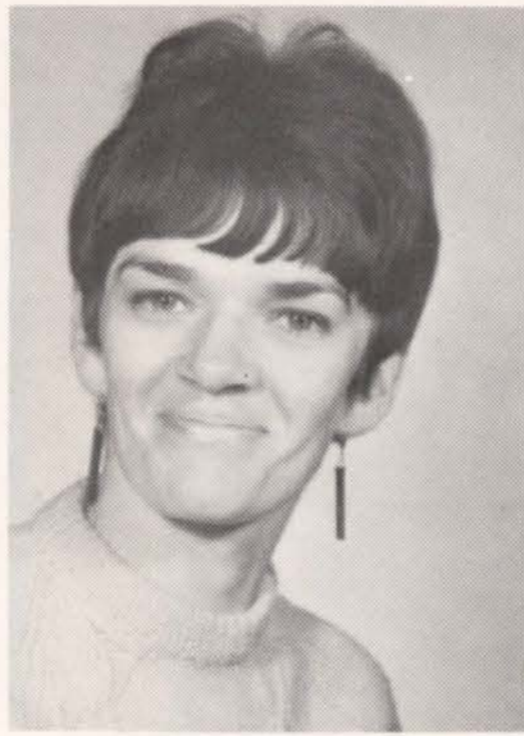
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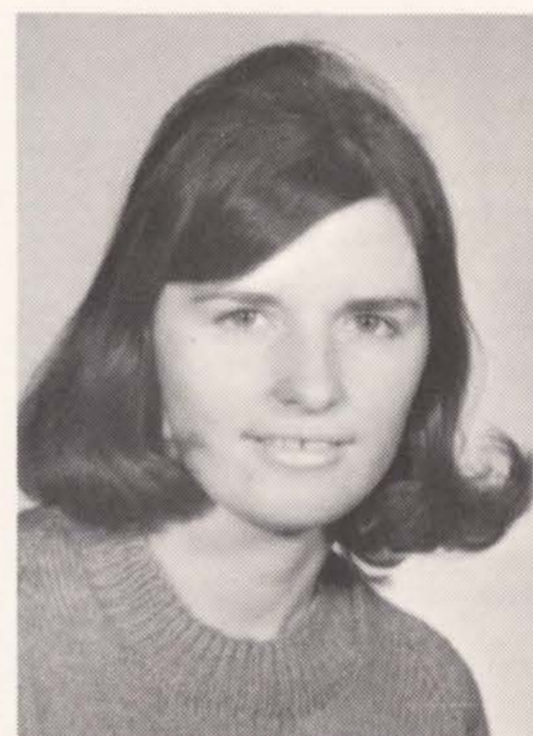
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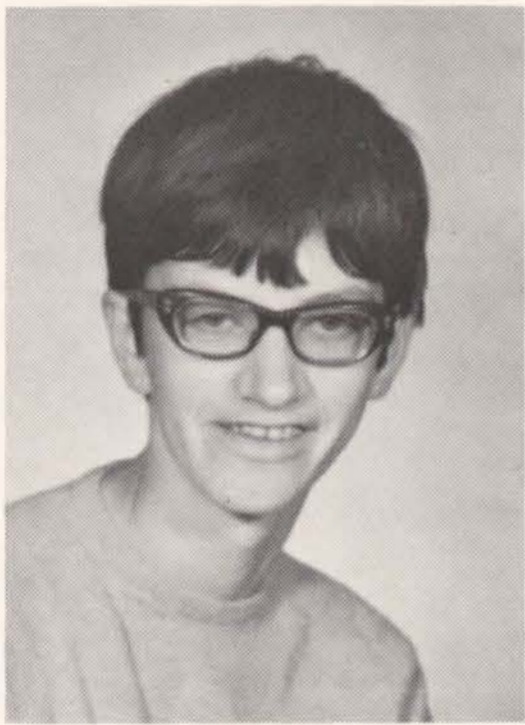
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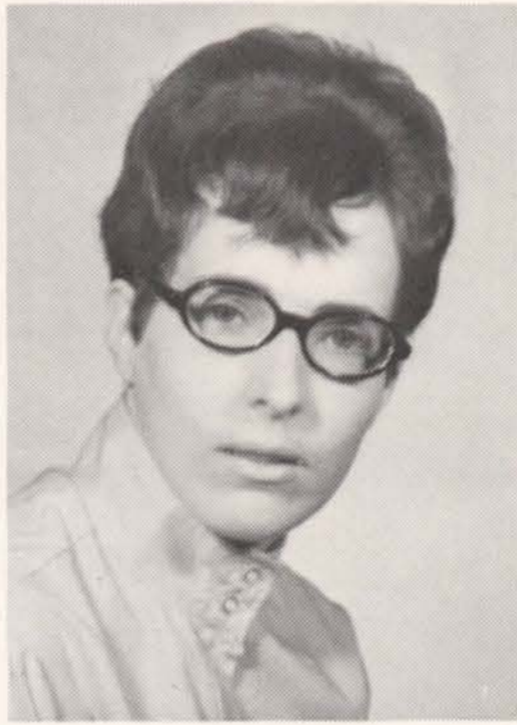
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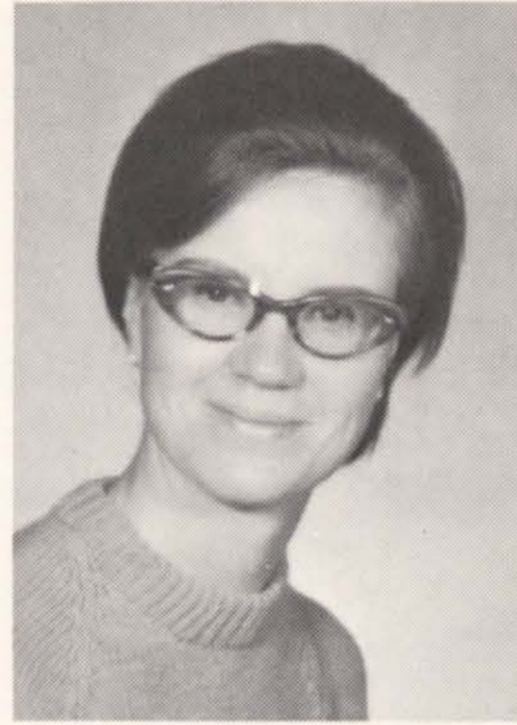
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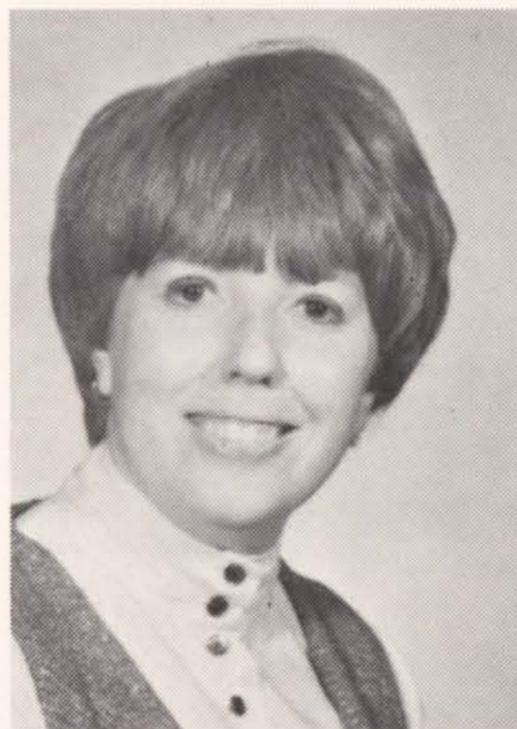
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CAPTAIN H. RIDEOUT



PASTOR HARTWELL

The members of the Clergy for our town maintain close contacts with the school through religious education classes and their visits on special occasion and events days. In arranging the Clergy photographs, the committee felt that the pattern of the "T" would be appropriate as it symbolizes togetherness, which is, after all, one of the main pillars of our school.

SCHOOL SERVICE STAFF



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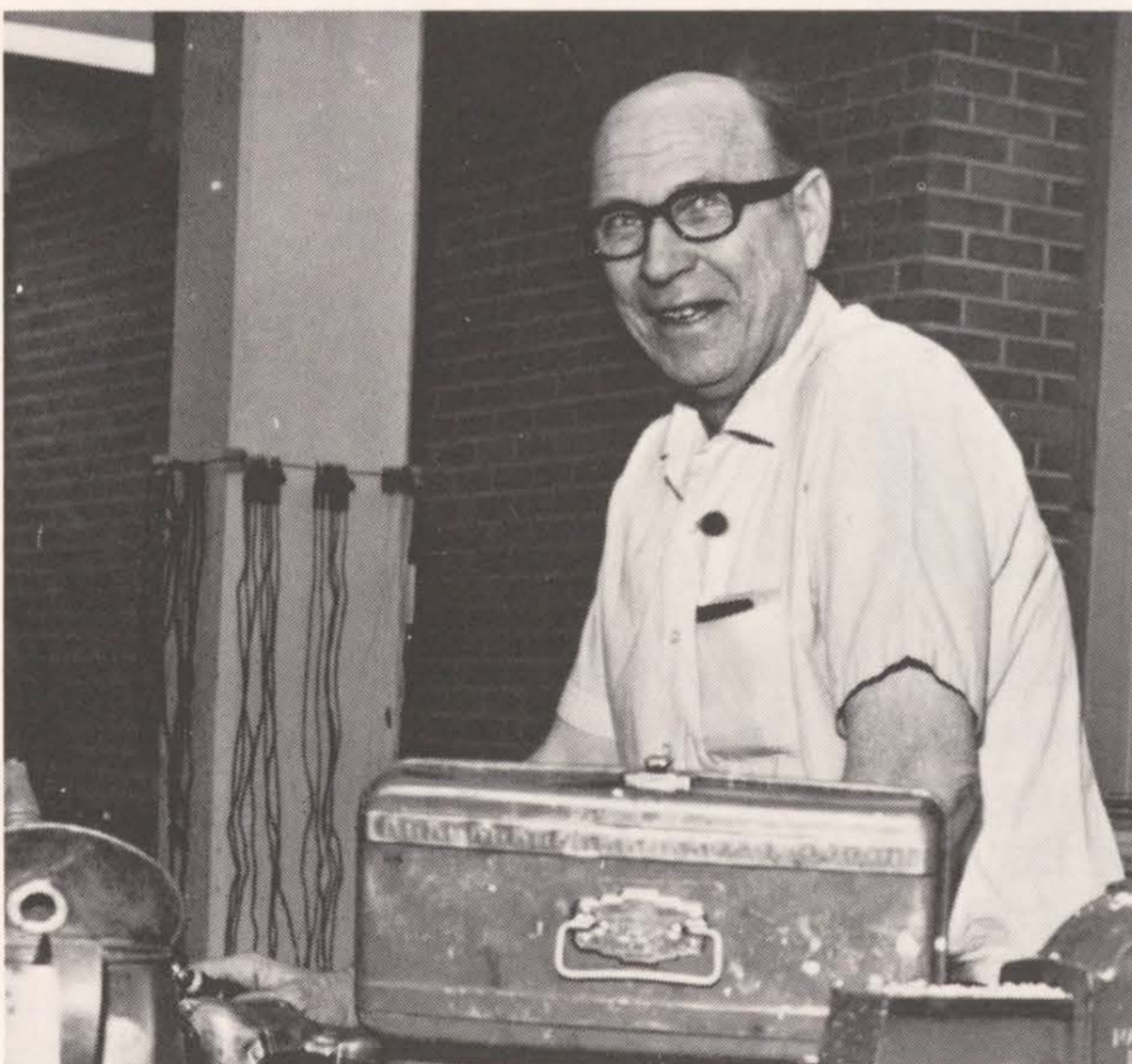
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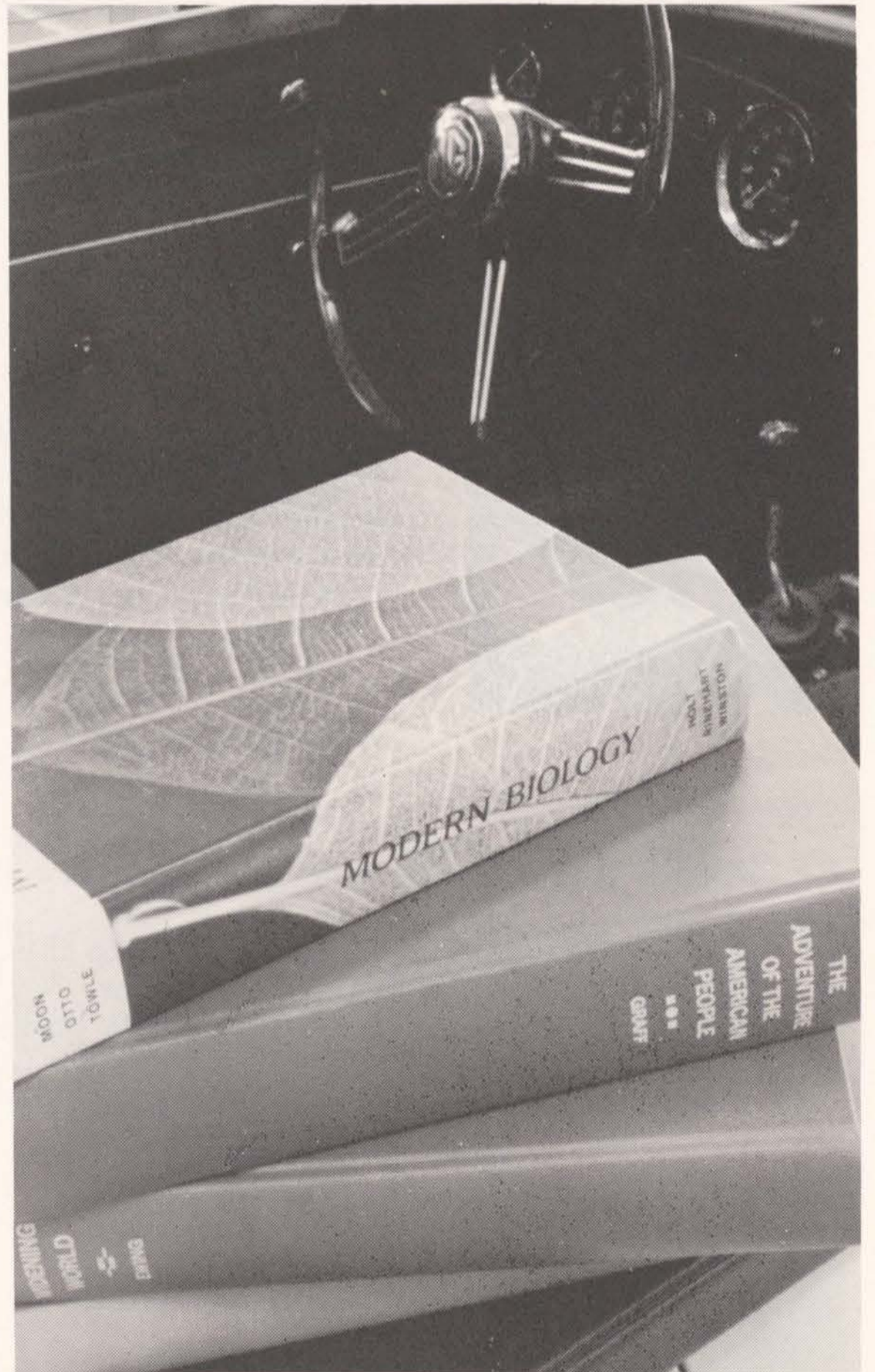
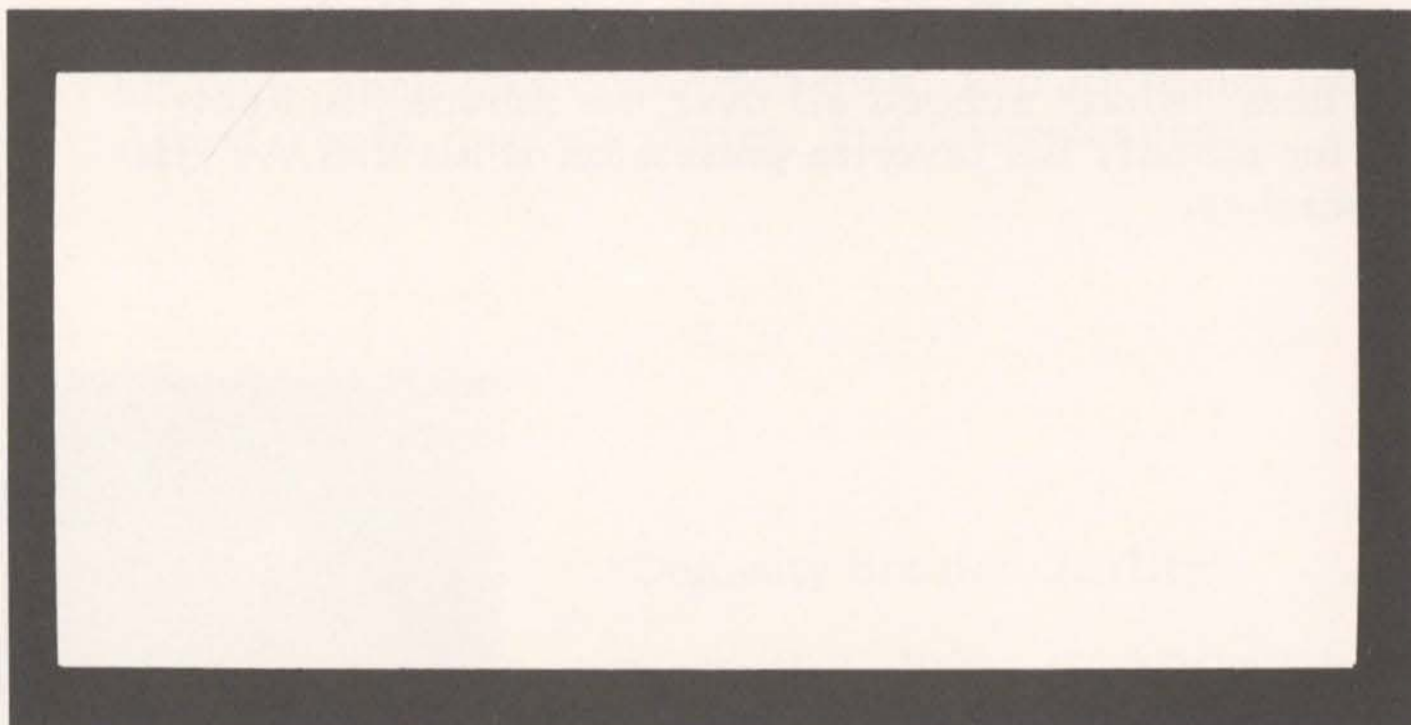


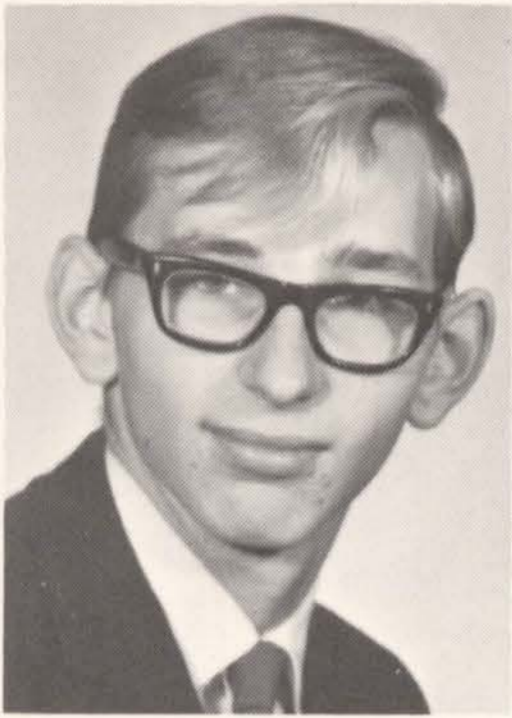
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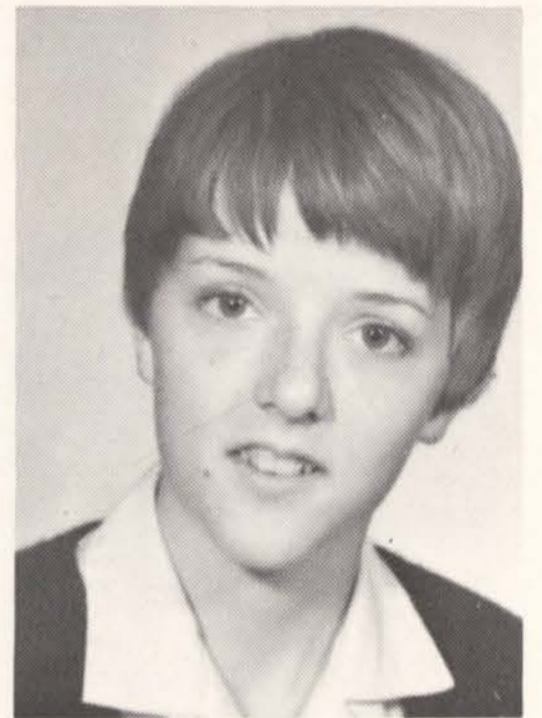


"Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow"

On April 22, 1952, SPENCER ALLEN descended on St. John's, Nfld., with a hic and I'll drink to that! He loves licorice, his drums, and despises ArchAngels. He wishes to be a Naval Electronics Engineer, but in the distance we see a crew-cut fellow swabbing decks. His activities are soccer, volleyball, basketball, and talking during Math classes.

"She who hesitates is lost in the drinking fountain"

JANET "EINSTEIN SEX" AMBLER greeted the world on August 23, 1952 screaming "Oh Lor. . What a mess." Her ambition is to be a vet, but she'll probably deliver newspapers while awaiting her old age pension. Her weakness is the opposite sex. Her activities include soccer, yearbook, newspaper reporting, prefects, and making a nuisance of herself.



"He works, He plays, But mostly he plays"

BRUCE ARSENAULT: When the people of Newcastle, N.B. heard a motorcycle on April 27, 1949, they also heard Bruce. We all think he will be a grease monkey, but he wishes to be a grease monkey for Hells Angels. Faulty carberators is his pet peeve. Whenever you hear "what" echoed all over the school you know he's around. Besides his love for school, his favorite possession is his B.S.A. His only activity is walking on crutches.

"She is like a candle, she goes out every night"

DOREEN BESNER: T. O. E. S. awoke to this world in Lively, Ont. on Sept. 20, 1952. Her ambition is to be a teacher, but we think she is destined to be the mother of ten children. Her favourite possession is a French book, and her pet peeve is Mr. Farrell's Religion Classes. Toes has a weakness when K. L. says "hi" to her. Her activities include Student Council, Public Speaking and Drama.

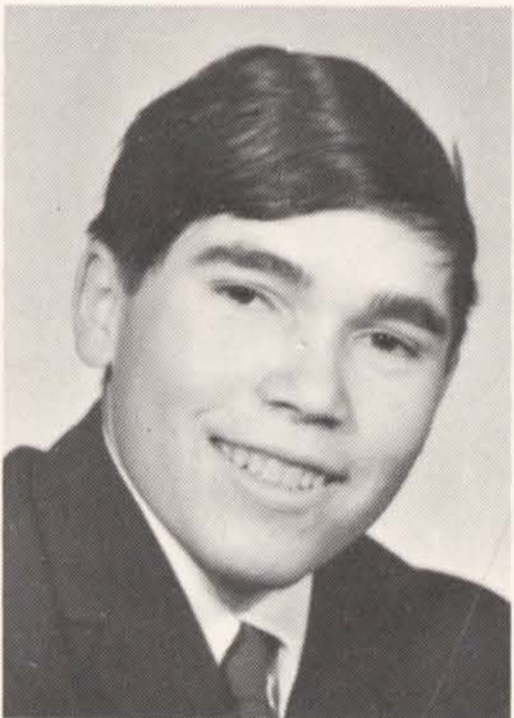
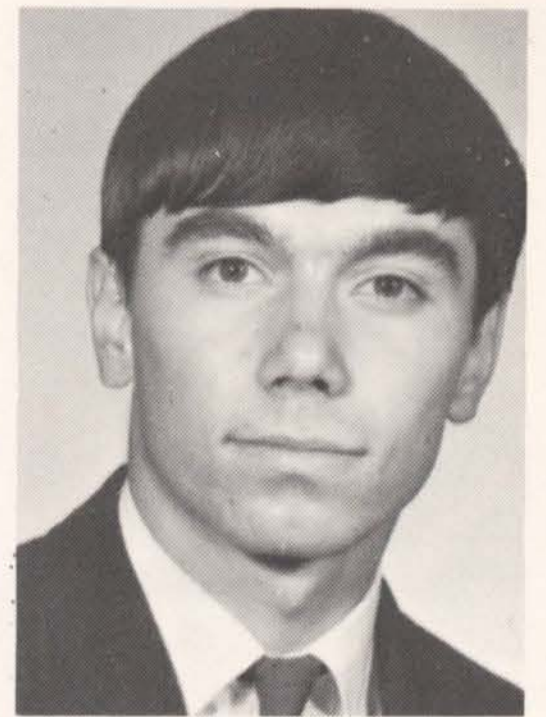


"Fellow students, friends, lend me your French homework"

WAYNE BOONE: Pen-Eater arrived in Stephenville, Nfld., on Sept. 29, 1952. Although he wants to be a doctor, most of us see him washing bed pans. T. O. E. S. is his pet peeve, and his favourite saying is "you'd better be quick". His favourite possession is his pen. Of course his weakness is the eraser on the end of his pencil. His daily activities include Yearbook, Allied Youth, and Drama Club.

"Chemistry, Physics, Cosine, God save us from another Einstein"

ERIC CANNELL was quarried in Timmins, Ont., on March 4, 1952. Although his prime goal is to become a chemical engineer, we think he'll just be an ordinary mad scientist. He is in luv with a map of Ontario but despises his prefect pin. His activities include head prefect, Student Council, curling, and photography.

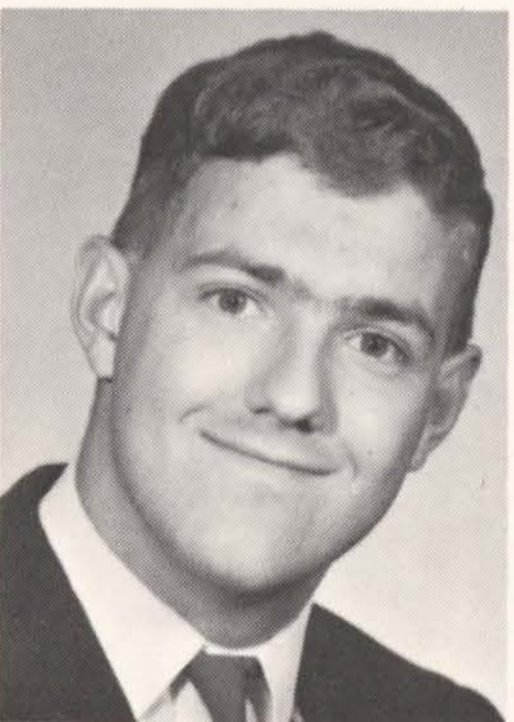
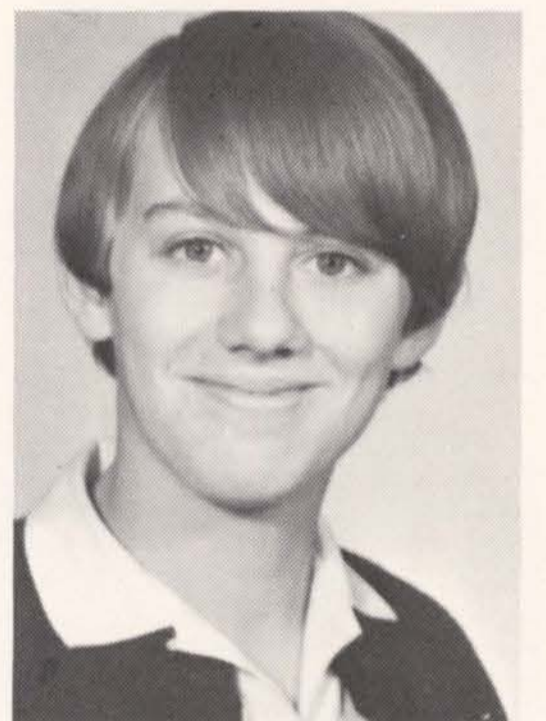


"A brain of feathers and a heart of lead"

WAYNE CANNELL whose favorite words are "Good Grief", made his landing on Nov. 2, 1949, in Timmins, Ont. His activities include photography, yearbook, prefect duties, and Drama. He sees a future as an advertising artist but destiny sees him as a body painter. He loves good food and hates alarm clocks.

"Frailty, thy name is woman"

DOROTHY COLLINS made her mark October 13, 1952 in Hare Bay, Nfld. Her noble ambition is nursing but she would really prefer to help a certain male drive his taxi. She hates conceited girls, and loves her panda bear. Her activities are Allied Youth, prefect duties, and Cheerleaders.

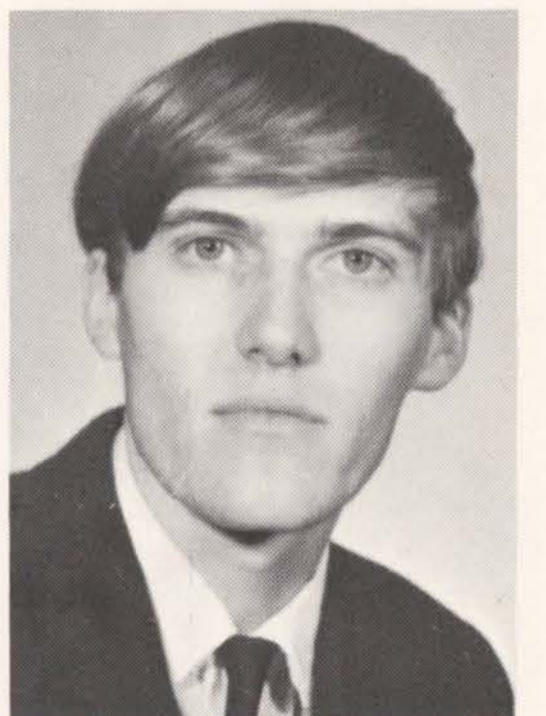


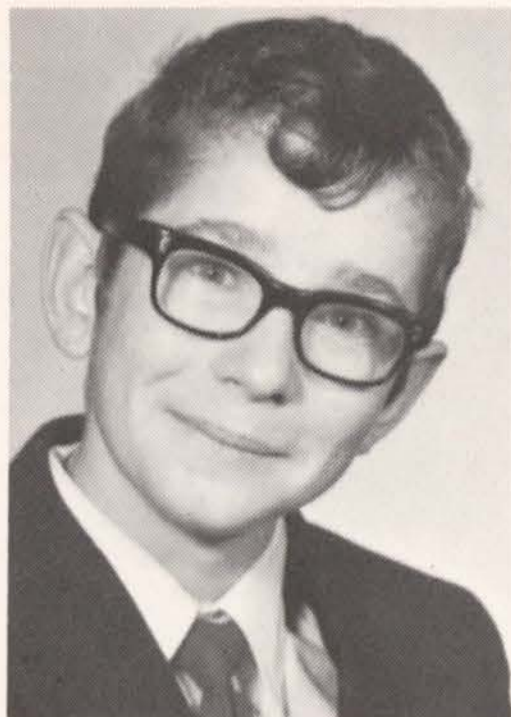
"Quantity but not Quality"

On April 7, 1952, GORDON CROWTHER was dredged up in Corner Brook, Nfld. Gordon, who is always saying "Stupid Limey", sees the next four years at Waterloo, but we think he'll make Wabush Mines' No. 1 ditch - digger. He hates disorganization and English, but loves his typewriter. His activities include, Yearbook, soccer, volleyball, curling, and prefect duties.

"To sleep, to die; to sleep! Perchance to dream"

On August 13, 1948, GERALD DAWE fell into St. John's, Nfld. yawning "I'm tired". He dreams of being an astronaut but we think he'll just keep on sleeping. He hates any kind of work and prefers to spend his time playing his git - box, or staring longingly at his empty wine - flask.



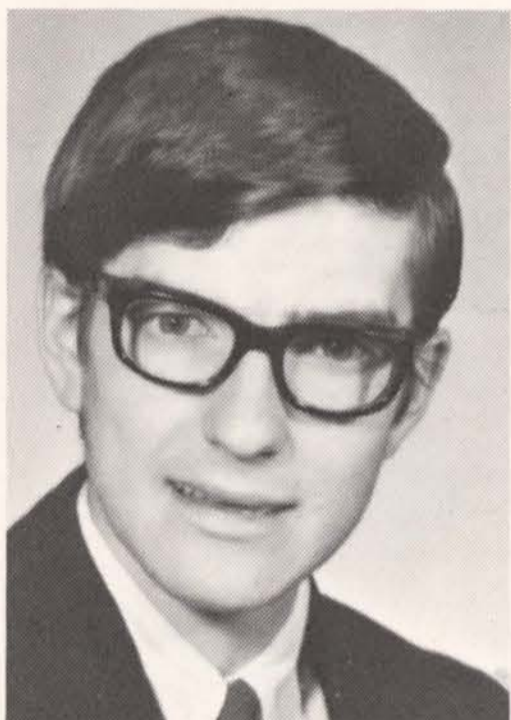


"O, What a noble mind is here o'erthrown"

GARY GALLANT: Wally came into existence on Nov. 22, 1952 in St. Georges. He has an ambition to be an electrician but fate predicts him a light bulb boy. Haig Ale is his pet peeve and his pet saying is "Up she goes and down she comes". Although his weakness is school, his favorite possession is his desk. Some of his activities include hockey, soccer, volleyball, basketball, and gymnastics.

"Good things come in big packages"

LAVERNA GALLANT: Jake was first heard in St. Georges, Nfld., on August 31, 1950. Although she wishes to be a nurse, she has a pet peeve of hospitals, and fate predicts her a chamber-maid. Her most used saying is "Hey, you, to the right and in single file." Among her few favorite possessions is her French book. Her weakness-wellllllllllllllllllllll! Some of her daily activities include yearbook, Allied Youth, prefects, bowling and curling.

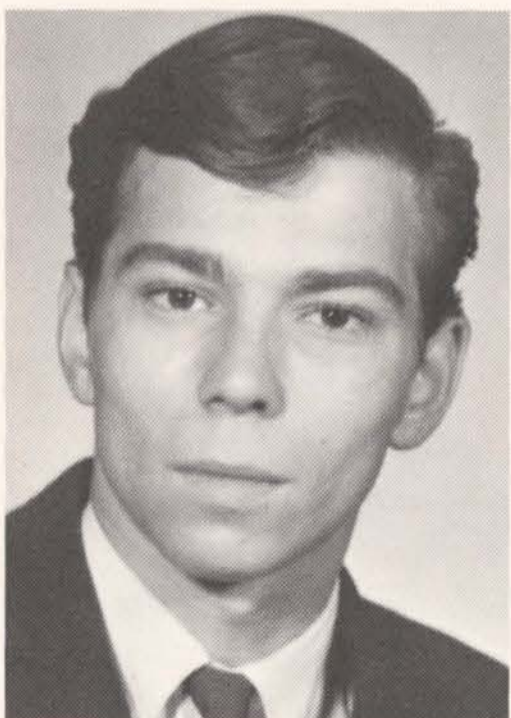
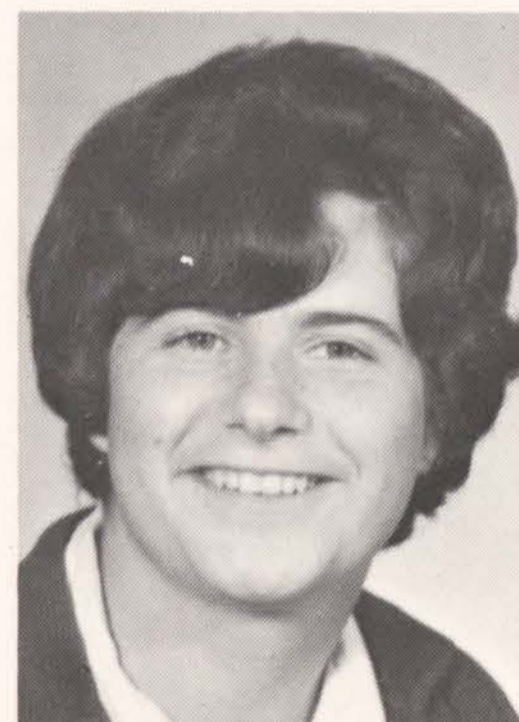


"There in his seat two spacious vents appear".

TOM GILLESPIE: Tommy came into this world in Ste. Agathe-des-Monts, Quebec on Feb. 17, 1951. He wishes to be a chemical engineer, but we all think he will get no further than a mad-scientist. He dislikes J. R. Smallwood and has a weakness to fall asleep in school. His -fav. poss. is his pipe and trumpet. Contact Tom for his activities.

"When the prefect's away, the 6th grade play. "

With a cheerful "Hello dere!" GLORIA JEAN HAWE greeted Red Lake, Ontario on the 8th of August, 1952. She can't resist Swiss chocolate and her school uniform but she loathes certain boys and certain school books. AMBITION: secretary ... DESTINY: professional maid. On her list of activities are Drama, Curling, Allied Allied Youth, and Head Prefect.

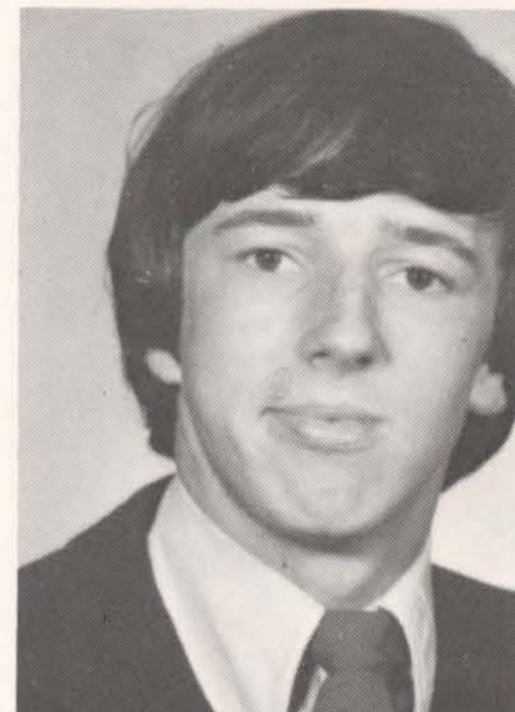


"That one may smile, and smile, and be a villain"

ALLAN KEARNS: Was dug up in Montreal, Que., on June 25, 1949. His ambition is to be a teacher but we doubt he'll make it. His favourite possession is the key to his brother's apartment. His pet peeve is Fintan March, and his pet saying is "I hope the plane's flying today". His activities include student council, volleyball, basketball, and prefect duties.

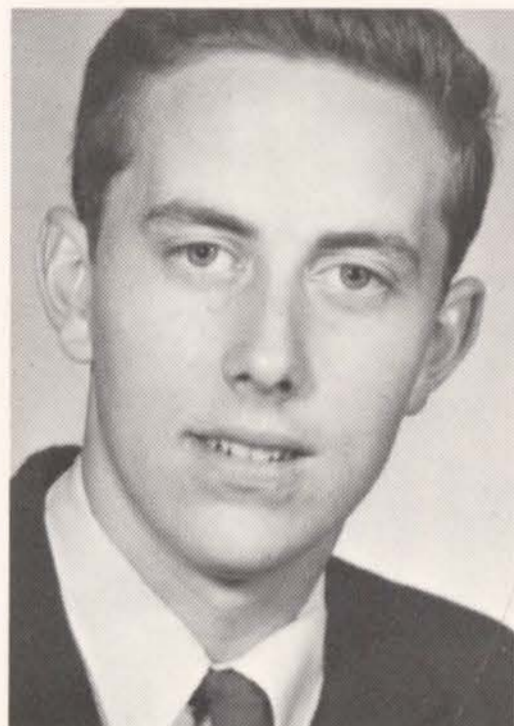
"He, Who could be enormously improved by teachers"

RUSSELL LEBLANC: Belle Cote, N. S. , first knew him when he played his guitar on August 24, 1949. Although his ambition is to be an artist we all think he will be one of Hell's Angels. He dislikes science classes and is most of the time heard saying, "You don't know what you're missing". His weakness is girls. His favourite possessions are a guitar & car. His only activities are band and volleyball.



"Oh principal, my principal, our fearful school days are over"

TOM KENT: Tom's first cry was heard in Bell Island, on May 28, 1950. He is destined to be a grease monkey at Wabush Mines but wishes to be a mechanic. Doreen is his pet peeve. He is most used to saying, "Up she goes". His favourite possession is Archie's pointer. Among Tom's activities are hockey, soccer, basketball, student council, and prefects.



"But break, my heart, for I must hold my tongue"

PEGGY ANN LEMKE: glided into Atikokan, Ont. , on June 25, 1952 screaming, "You better believe it. Her ambition is hairdressing, but destiny sees her as a broompusher. She hates show - offs, and loves blond haired boys and her transitor. Among her activities are Allied Youth, Rangers, and prefect duty.



"He likes school days, but his weekends are better"

FINTAN MARCH: Like a bomb hitting the ground, Fintie hit Stephenville, Nfld. , on Sept. 22, 1952. He wishes to be in charge of the funny farm, but we see him as a patient. His weakness is the office. His pet peeve is hearing Allan Kearns say "Like Hell". Among his past - times are soccer, basketball, volleyball, bowling, and hockey.



"A sponge is like a rose---ever absorbing"

JOE MARCH: He came into existence in Stephenville, Nfld, on Oct. 12, 1952. His calling is to be the world's greatest consumer of H₂O but destiny has him second best. He has a pet peeve of Newfoundland Skimmed Milk and his weakness is lemonade. Among his possessions is a lock of Wendy Porter's hair and some of his activities include those typical of his age.



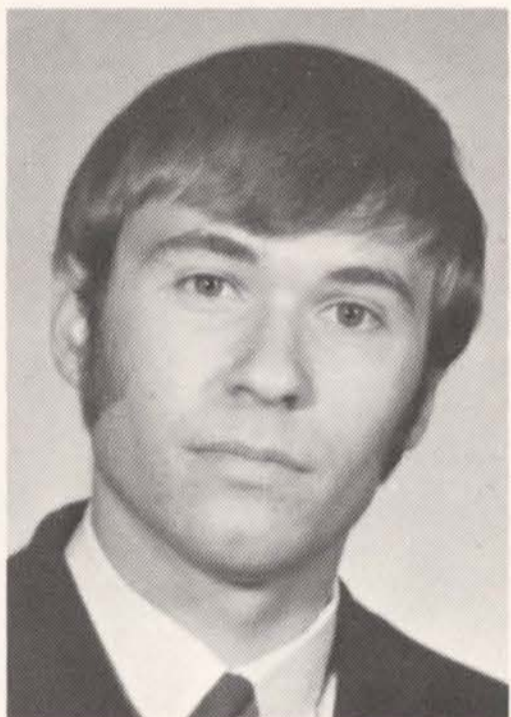
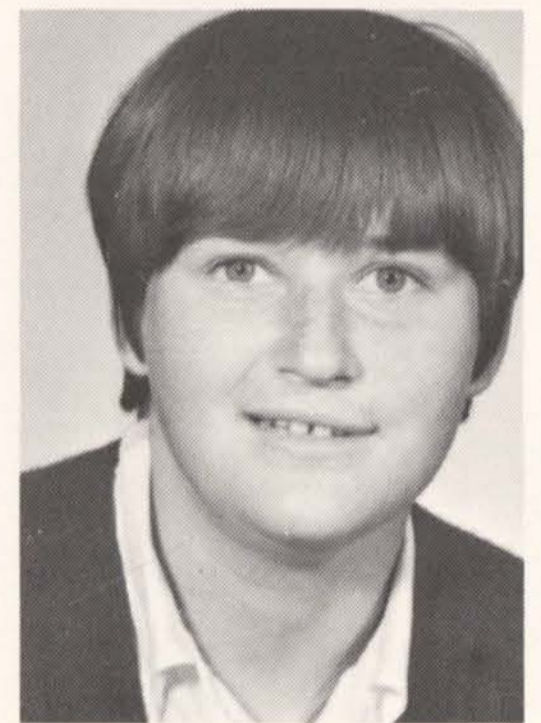


"She is little, she is wise, She's a terror for her size".

CAVELL McGOLDRICK: Cal came into existence in bucket-line town (St. George, Nfld.) on July 3, 1951. She has an ambition to become a nurse, but we all think she will be the patient. By most of her friends she is called shortie and she is always saying "knock it off". One of her most prized possessions is her math book and she has a weakness for real tall boys. Some of her pastimes consist of skating, curling, yearbook.

"That one may smile, and smile, and be a villain".

HELEN O'LEARY: Grand Falls, Nfld, was the first place to hear her say "hey Murph", on July 22, 1952. Helen's ambition is to be a Physical Ed. teacher but the wind is blowing for her in the direction of a beach bum. Wearing skirts is her pet peeve, and her weakness is "getting mad". Her gym shoes are her fav. possession. Some of her activities are all SPORTS.

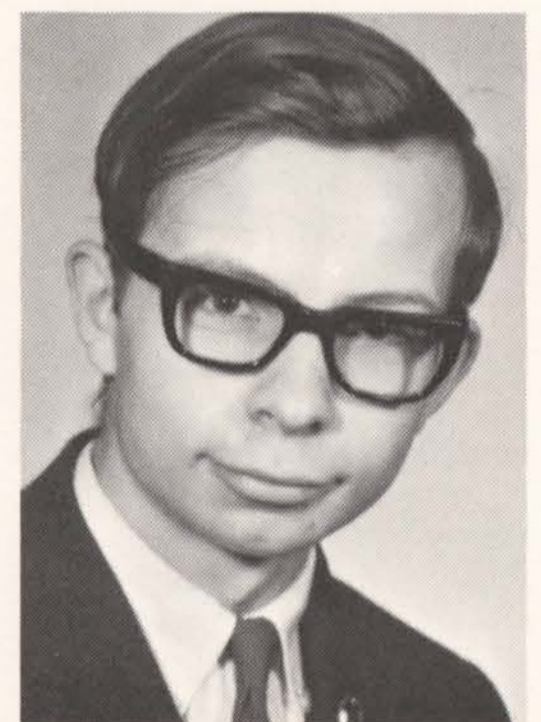


"O what a rogue and peasant slave am I. "

RICHARD PERRY: He awoke on March 27, 1950 in Windsor, N. S. (by the way, he fell asleep and only wakes up in time for the weekends.) He wants to go to college but he will probably drop out soon. His pet peeve is Bt. . . . WHO????? What??????? and his favorite possessions---hippie chain and shades. Activities: soccer, volleyball, basketball, hockey.

"This physic but prolongs my sickly days. "

URIAH POND: On April 19, 1953, a muttered "Holy Cow" was heard as Hugie was unearthed in Trinity, Nfld. His ambition is to be a teacher and the way he hangs on to his Math book, he will probably end up teaching Mr. Rose qualitative and quantitative analysis. His weakness is blonds but not if they have dirty fingernails -----which prove they exist for him.



"The devil hath power to assume a pleasant shape. "

CATHY POOLE: On that cold December 15, 1951, Dumbarton Scotland was rocked by the sound of "Boy oh Boy, you little. Cathy or rather "Hey you" wishes to become a secretary but is destined to become a professional babysitter. She hates staying in on weekends and after her school sweater, she luvs anything that answers to the call: Tom, Dick, Paul etc. Her activities are sports, A. Y. and prefect duties.

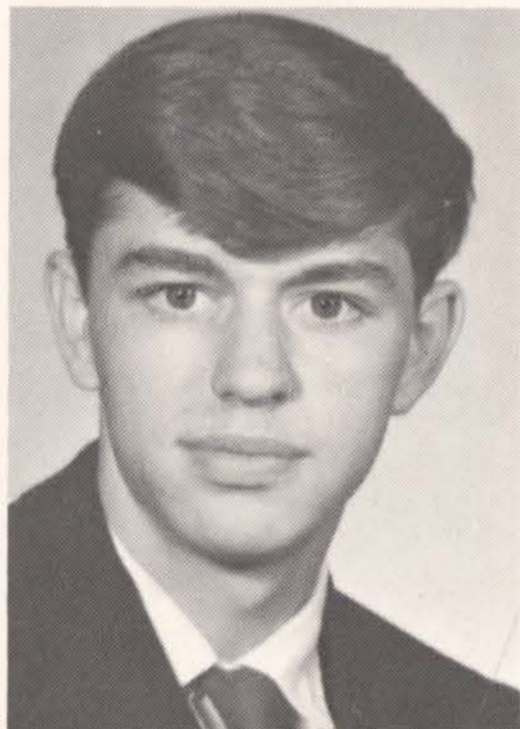
"His life and soul are in the hands of a cigarette"

DERM ROGERS: He was invented in Trinity, Nfld., on Sept. 13, 1952. He intends to be an accountant, but since he can't add...not even an adding machine...he'll have to settle for a job as a paper - clip sorter. He hates teeny - boppers and loves his cigarette lighter. His most used saying is "Come back in a couple years". His activities include soccer, hockey, volleyball, and prefect duties.



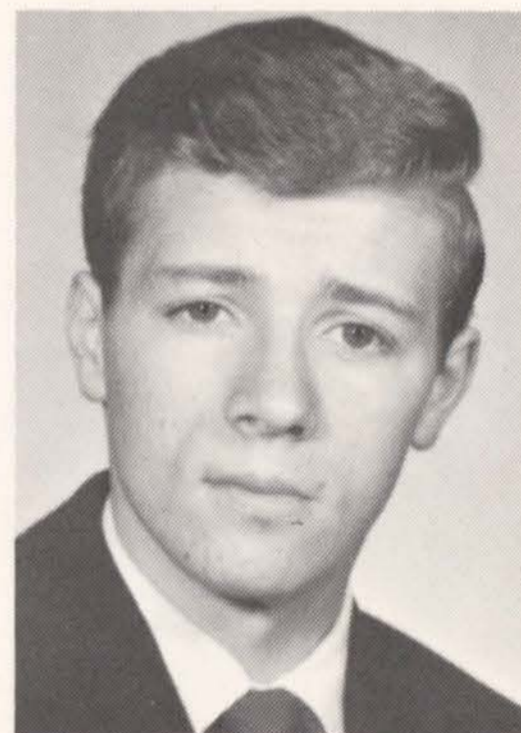
"Hears all, sees all, says nothing"

BRIAN SAUNDERS: On Oct. 6, 1950, the first sound of Brian was heard in Springdale, Nfld. His main ambition is to be an electrician, but he is on his way to being a sanitary engineer (garbage collector). His pet peeve is religion and his pet saying is "I don't know". Along with Barb, his favorite possession is his pen, and his weakness is Marijuana. His only activity is discipline committee.



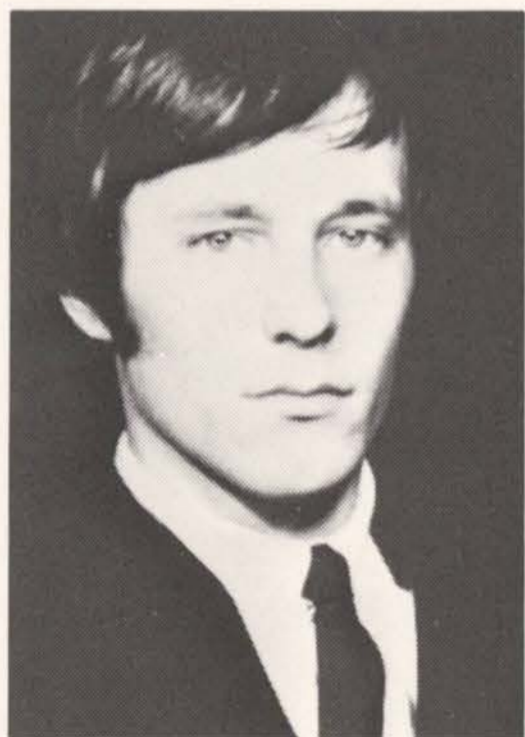
"Friends, Romans, Eric, Lend me your homework"

GORDON TEMPLEMAN: He arrived in Brookfield, Nfld., on Oct. 3, 1952. His ambition is to be a forestry officer, but if he hangs around the pool table too much, he'll end up in the taxi despatch. He hates Wabush and getting up early. His activities are prefect duties, soccer, and volleyball.



"O, what a rogue and peasant slave am I"

MICHEAL PERRY: He swept down on Windsor, N. S., on July 16, 1948, crying, "The vultures are hungry". He likes painting, but spends most of his time working for the Perry Maintenance Service. He doesn't like people who don't like long hair.. if you get the idea. Next to his army shirts, he likes girls (or is it the other way around". His activities include Basketball and volleyball.



"That one may smile, and smile, and be a villain"

PAT SMITH: She "Came by Chance", in Come - by - Chance, Nfld., on August 14, 1951. She hopes to become an airline stewardess, but we predict a dish - washer at the Wabush Cafeteria. She loathes baby sitting on weekends. Her pet saying is, "Same difference". Among "Butch's" activities are cheerleading and Allied Youth.



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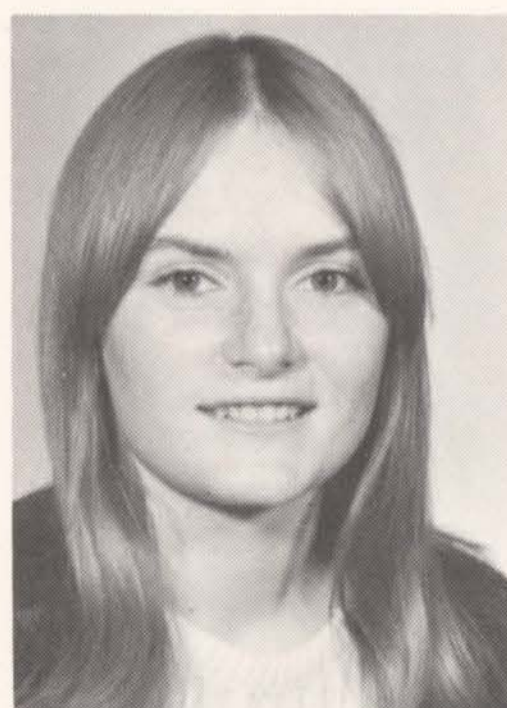
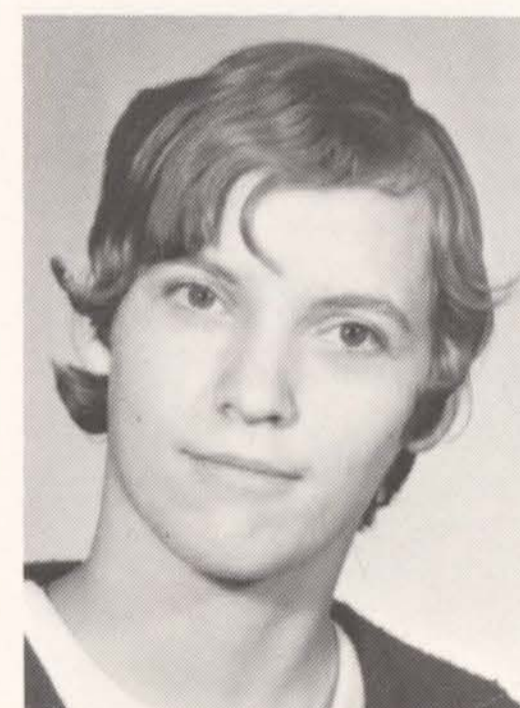


"I am a part that all I have met"

MARIE ANNETTE DAIGLE: When the people of Bouctouch, N. B. on February 26, 1950 heard "It's cold out man", they heard Annette. Although she wishes to change her name, we all think she will die trying to do it. She dislikes Teeny Boppers and has a weakness for people in trouble. Favorite possession-an old green sweater. Her only activity is Student Council.

"Sometimes I sit and think, but mostly I sit."

MARGARET ROSE DELAHUNTY: Marg was born in a used to be Iron Ore Town of Bell Island, Nfld on August 4, 1950. Marg's main ambition is to become a stenographer, but she will end up scrubbing floors. Conceited people is her pet peeve and is most often saying "Close the box". J. R. is her weakness and her favorite possession is a green and black dog.

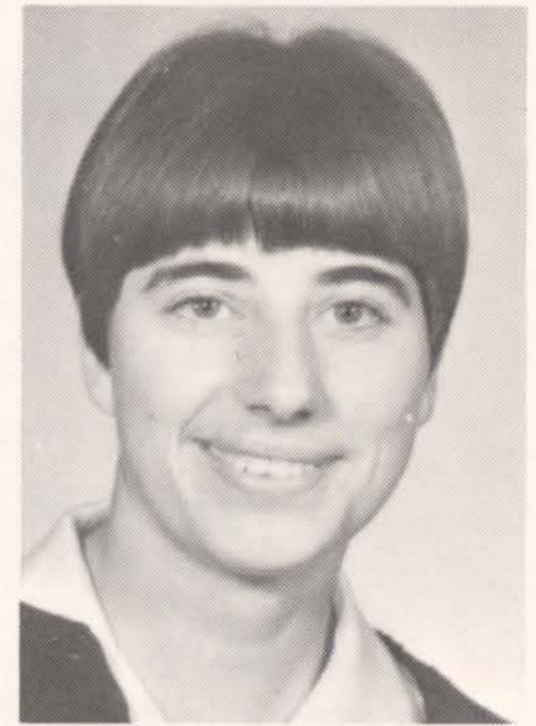


"Any man who turn's out light stand in darkness."

CORINNE DAWE: In the big city of St. John's, Nfld. came the first yell (WHAT) on August 19, 1950. She wants to be a stenographer but most of us think she will be an Office Girl. Key Jams is her pet peeve and pizza is her weakness. Her one inch pocket knife is her favorite possession, Crin has no activities that she cares to mention.

"Great minds think alike, fools seldom differ."

STELLA KELLY: On April 1, 1950, in Gambo, Nfld, Stella Bo came into this world and from then and there she wished to be a stenographer, but Wabush sees her a baby-sitter. Conceited people (E. H.) is her pet peeve and her weakness is bookeeping. "Shucks, I never would have known" is often heard from Steller. Among her favorite possessions is her nylons (E. burnt a hole in her other ones). Student Council and sports are for her.



"She likes work, but she also likes a little nonsense too."

BARBARA PARSONS: On Bell Island, Nfld. came the sound of "nice a" from Barb on October 18, 1950. A stenographer is her main ambition, but it is more likely that she will become a professional pencil sharpner. Pet peeve-typing assignments, and going steady is her weakness. A stuffed animal is her fav. possession. Student Council is her only activity.

"Never a smile, many a frown, Traces of Satan can be found."

DONNA PITTMAN: In a little town of Norris Point, Nfld. came a yell of Donna on Sept. 7, 1950. She would like to be a stenographer but for some reason or other we can see her raising little Hiscocks. Baby-sitting is her pet peeve and her pet saying is "Any mail for me today." French fries and movies is her weakness. Among her possessions she has one prize---a certain fellow's picture. Activities-curling.



"A fool must now and then be right by chance."

FAYE PRITCHETT: With the coming of summer also came Faye on May 20, 1950. She has an ambition to be a stenographer but her destiny will be a paper cutter. Trying to catch the bus is her pet peeve and her pet saying is "Charmed, I'm sure." Her Hollywood bed is among her favorite possessions. Bookeeping is her weakness and her only activity is curling.

"O leave me alone."

NORMA SANDERS: In the huge city of Halifax, N. S. came little Sandy on Sept. 7, 1950. She sees herself as a stenographer but we can see her as a pencil pusher. Shorthand adn Dictation are her pet peeve and she has pet saying of "Don't be such a silly." Her weakness--dill pickles and stu. Among her favorite possessions is her activities of bowling and doing shorthand.



LAST WILL & TESTAMENT

I, SPENCER ALLEN, being of sound mind and weak body, hereby leave to Paul my ability to win at dots and to play wipeout.

I, JANET AMBLER, being of hairless head and knocked knees (Mr. Moss take note of the alliteration) leave my tissues to Cathy, and patience to Mr. Moss.

When I (Bruce Arsenault) die I want to be buried with my boots on. My motorcycle be given to Russell, so he can practise up for Daytona.

I, DOREEN BESNER, being of slightly evil mind and not too sound body hereby leave to Cavell and Gary one foot of my height. May they share it wisely.

I, WAYNE BOONE, being of pigeon-toed legs and bow-legged toes, leave my Geology book to the next Grade XI student who has rocks in his head.

I, ERIC CANNELL, being of wishy washy mind and crumbling body do hereby leave all my brains to the Newfoundland Government for experiments in brain transplants.

I, WAYNE CANNELL, being of little power and physical attraction leave my humour to Mr. Moss who seems to enjoy it.

I, DOROTHY COLLINS, being of sound mind and body hereby leave one foot of me to Peggy. And to Janet I leave my winter coat to keep her warm in the classroom.

I, GORDON CROWTHER, supposedly being of sound mind and body, leave my Math books to Mr. Rose and my luv of school to anyone who wants it.

I, GERALD DAWE, being of sound mind and body, leave my old boots to Peggy. To Pat I leave my bad breath and a can of deoderant.

I, GARY GALLANT, being of insane mind and sound body leave to Herman a bottle of Screech 'cause he drinks nothing stronger than pop and pop drinks everything.

I, LAVERNA GALLANT, being of narrow mind and wider body, hereby leave my disability to do Math (geometry) to anyone who would care to use it.

I, TOM GILLESPIE, hereby certify that all my knowledge of my brain center, including all the capacities of my science, will be transferred to the person that will have the courage.....POW!

I, GLORIA HAWE, being of sound mind and body hereby leave all my bumps on the head to Cathy and my compass to Spencer.

I, ALLAN KEARNS, do hereby leave my pet peeve with the satisfaction of knowing that I have done more than him to help our school.

I, TOM KENT, being of sound mind and body, hereby leave my seat in the back of the Grade XI classroom to the next lazy Grade XI student.

I, RUSSELL LeBLANC, leave my car to Doreen and her sidekick, so that she can chase the boys in style. And to Tom, a years supply of pot.

I, PEGGY LEMKE, of as sound mind and body as possible, do hereby leave my hair to Janet to prove she's a girl and my shortness to Allan.

I, FINTAN MARCHE, being of sound mind and body, leave to Joey my gym shirt. I also leave my sense of humor to Mr. Power, and at last I leave Alan K.

I, JOE MARCH, request that Allistar be given all my Blue Star caps, that Fint be given my Screech, and Haig be bought for Wally.

I, CAVELL McGOLDRICK, being of sound mind and body leave to Wayne my pen. To the next Grade XI class I leave my desk with pleasure.

I, HELEN O'LEARY, being of sound body but not so sound mind, hereby leave all my pens and pencils to Wayne Boone.

I, RICHARD PERRY, being of sound mind and body do leave my shades to any student who wants to sleep without being caught.

I, URIAH POND, leave the Grade XI class, and leave it at that.

I, CATHY POOLE, being of sound ? mind and body do hereby leave my sarcastic remarks to anyone who would take them and to Gloria I leave my desk top.

I, DERM ROGERS, being of sound mind and body hereby leave my squeaky desk to some restless Grade XI student who is unfortunate enough to get it next year.

I, BRIAN SAUNDERS, do hereby leave Jerry Barron's knowledge to Mr. LaCasse. (Boy does he need it).

I, GORDON TEMPLEMAN, being of sound mind and body, hereby leave my boot - locker and a can of Florient to any unfortunate student.

I, ANNETTE DAIGLE, being of sound mind do hereby leave once and for all.

I, MARG DELAHUNTY, being of sound mind and body do hereby leave to Norma my shorthand book in hopes that she will use it well.

I, CORINNE DAWE, leave school forever.

I, STELLA KELLY, leave to the Commercial Class of 1970, my type-writer, hoping they get better satisfaction from it than I.

I, BARBARA PARSONS, do hereby leave all the pens to the commercial class that I borrowed during the last year.

I, DONNA PITTMAN, being of weak mind and strong body, leave my desk in the Commercial Room to the next crazy person to take the course.

I, FAYE PRITCHETT, being of sound body if not mind, do hereby leave my chewed pencil for the next beaver to digest.

I, NORMA SANDERS, being of sound mind and body do hereby leave my books and desk to anyone who can put them to better use next year.

I, PAT SMITH, Being of sound mind and body, leave Wayne Cannell my glasses.

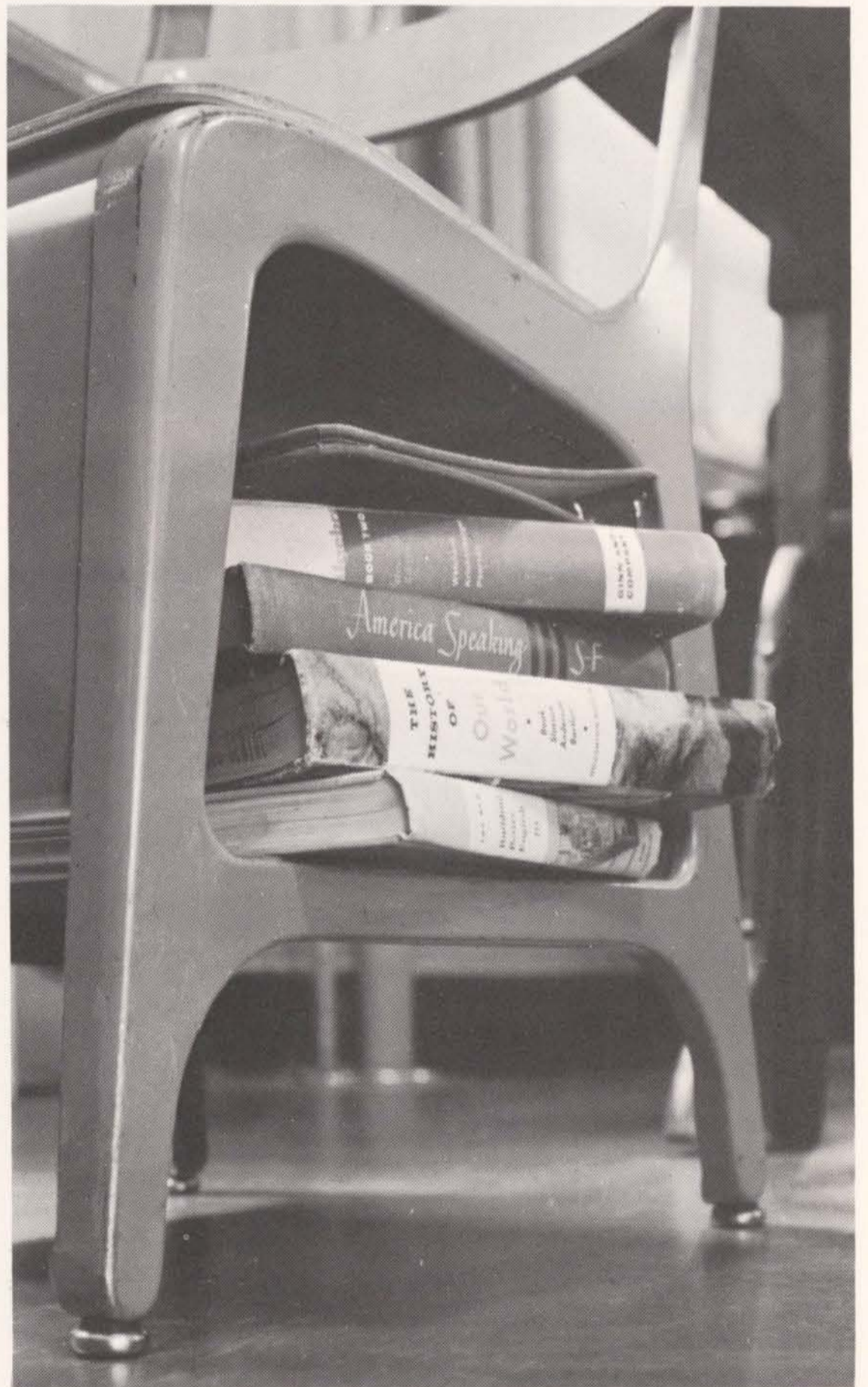
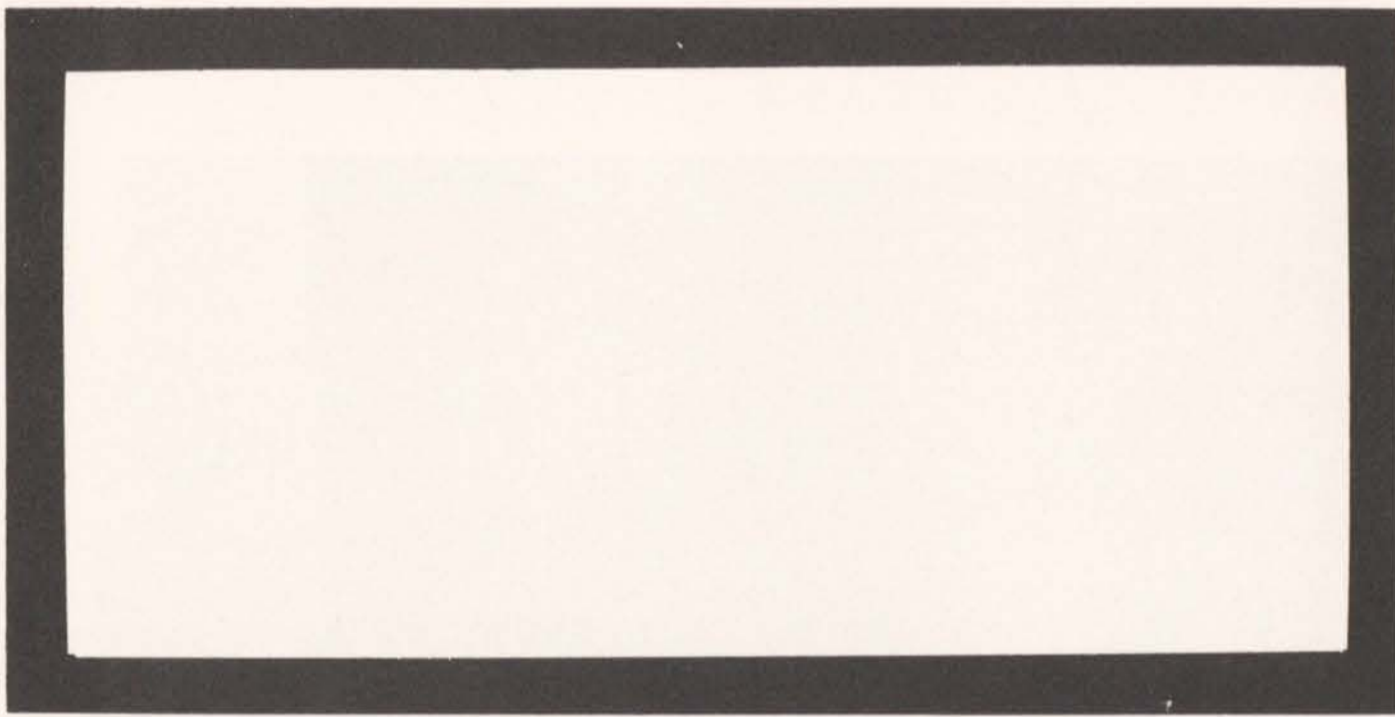
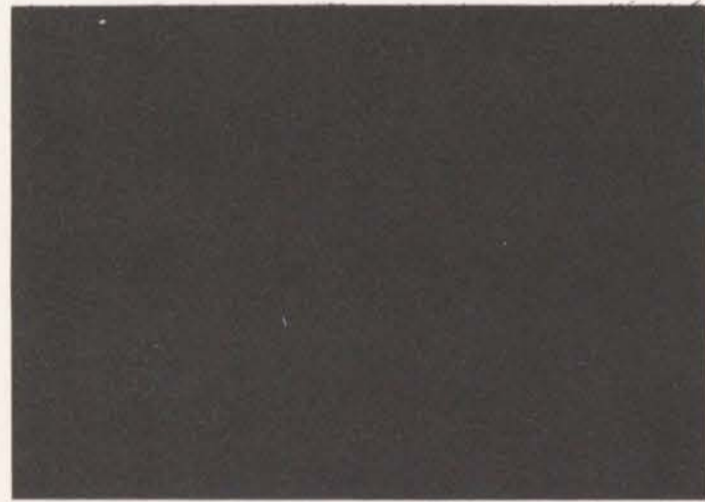
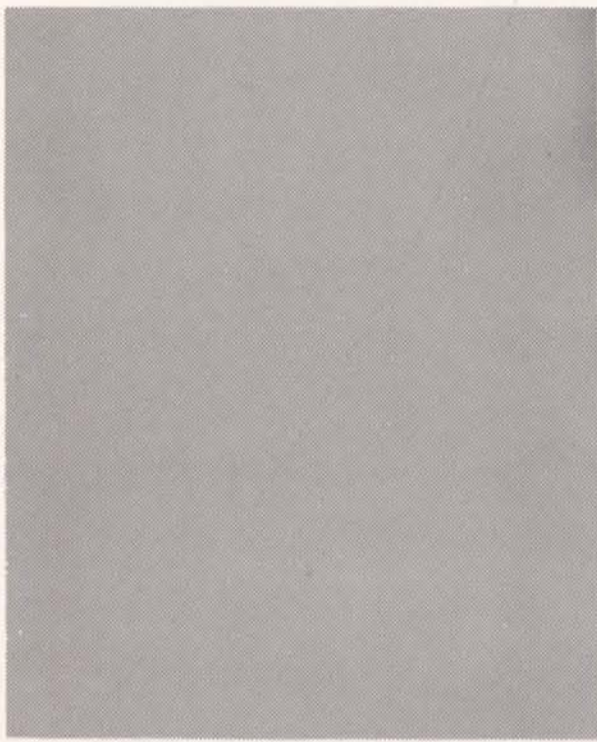
I, MICHEAL PERRY, being og weak body and weaker mind, do hereby leave Grade XI.....What a relief!!!



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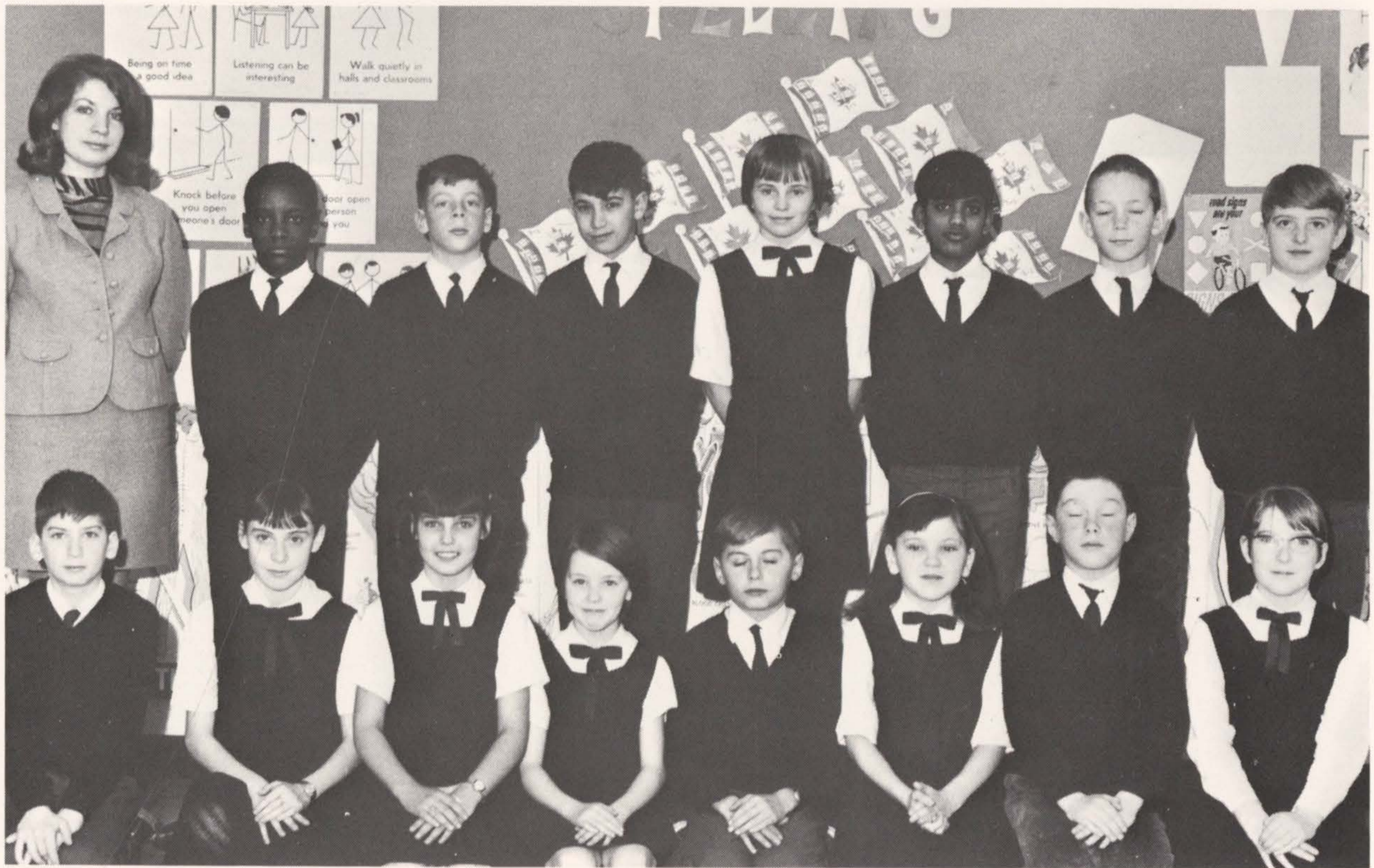
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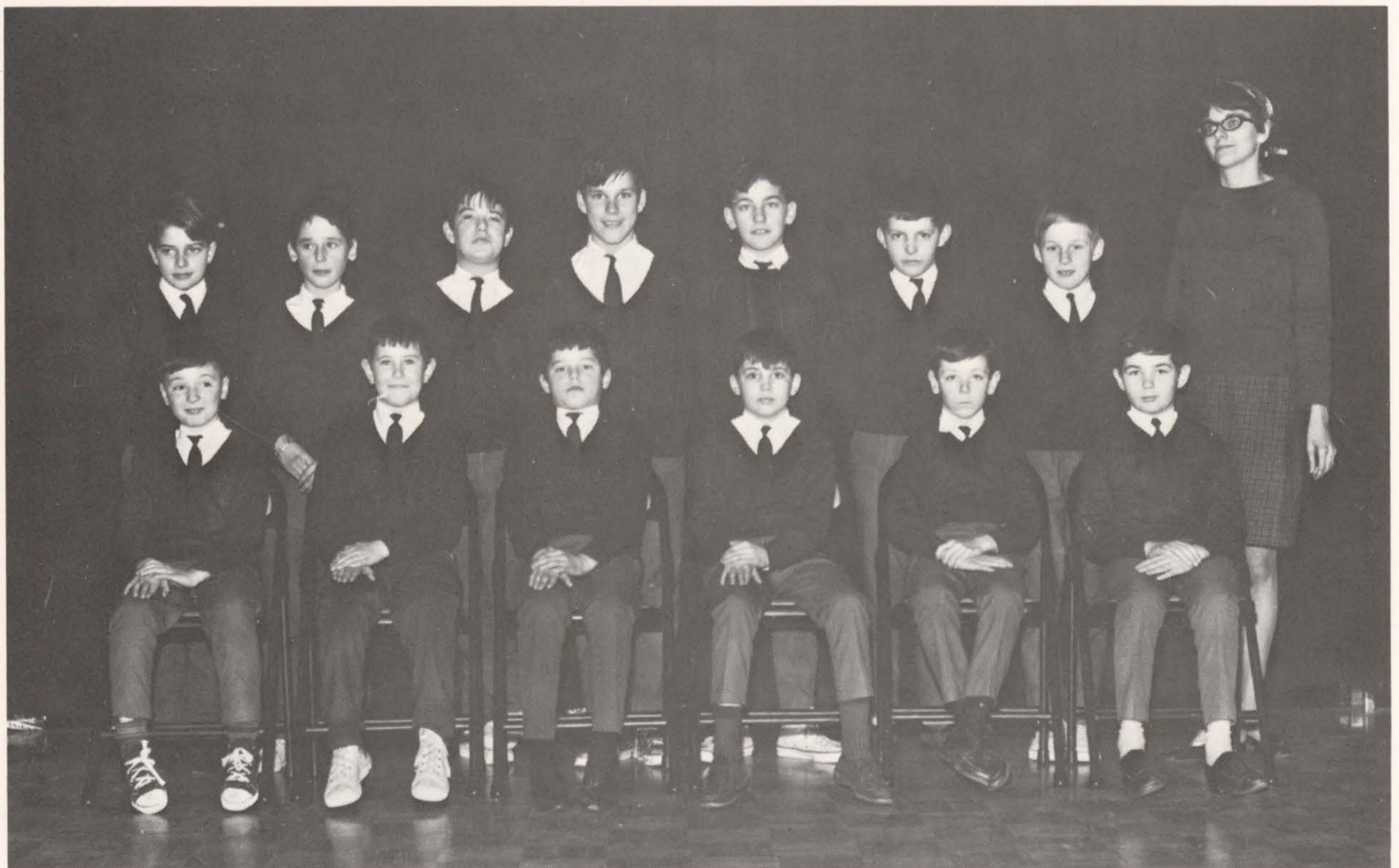
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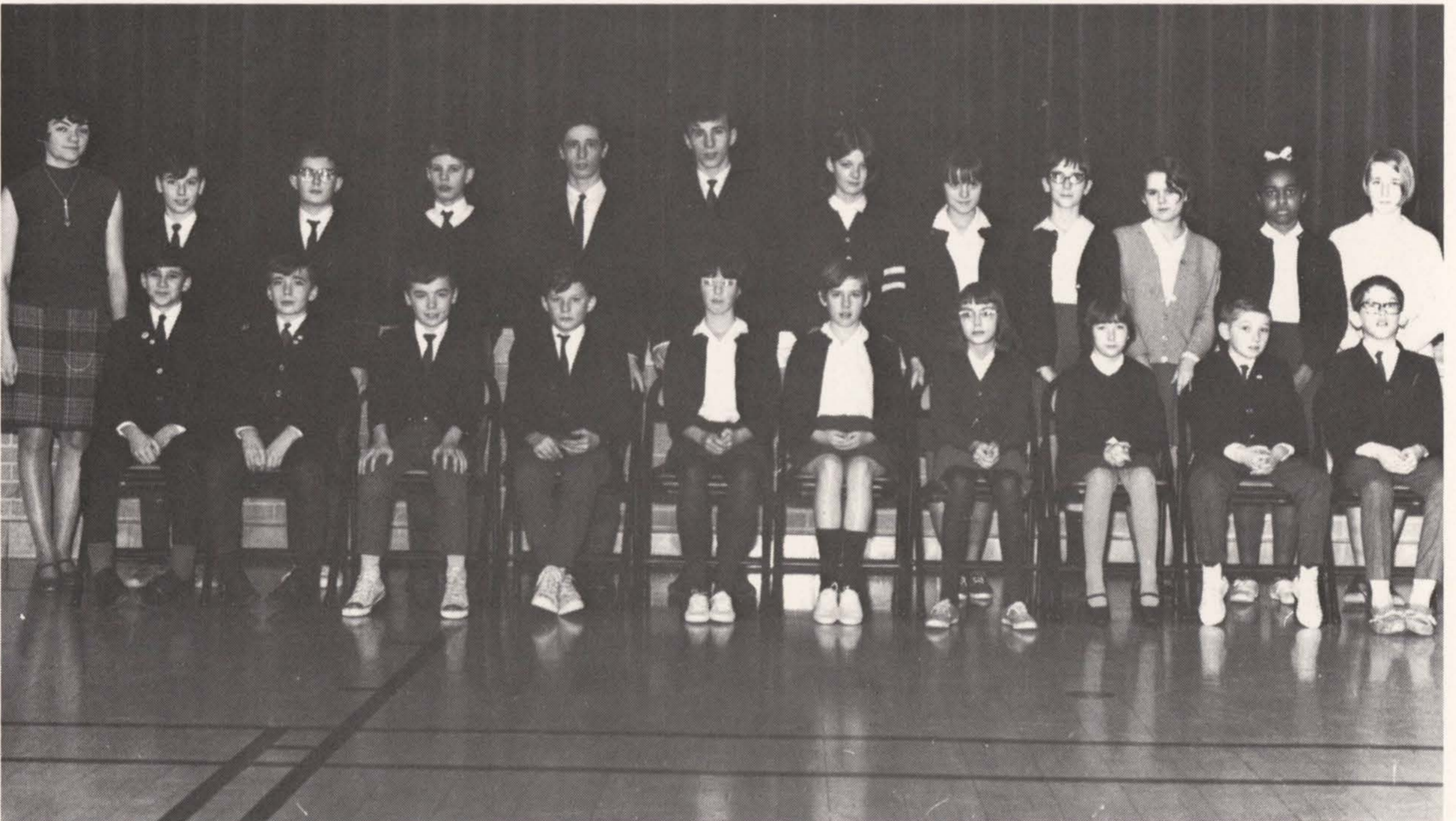
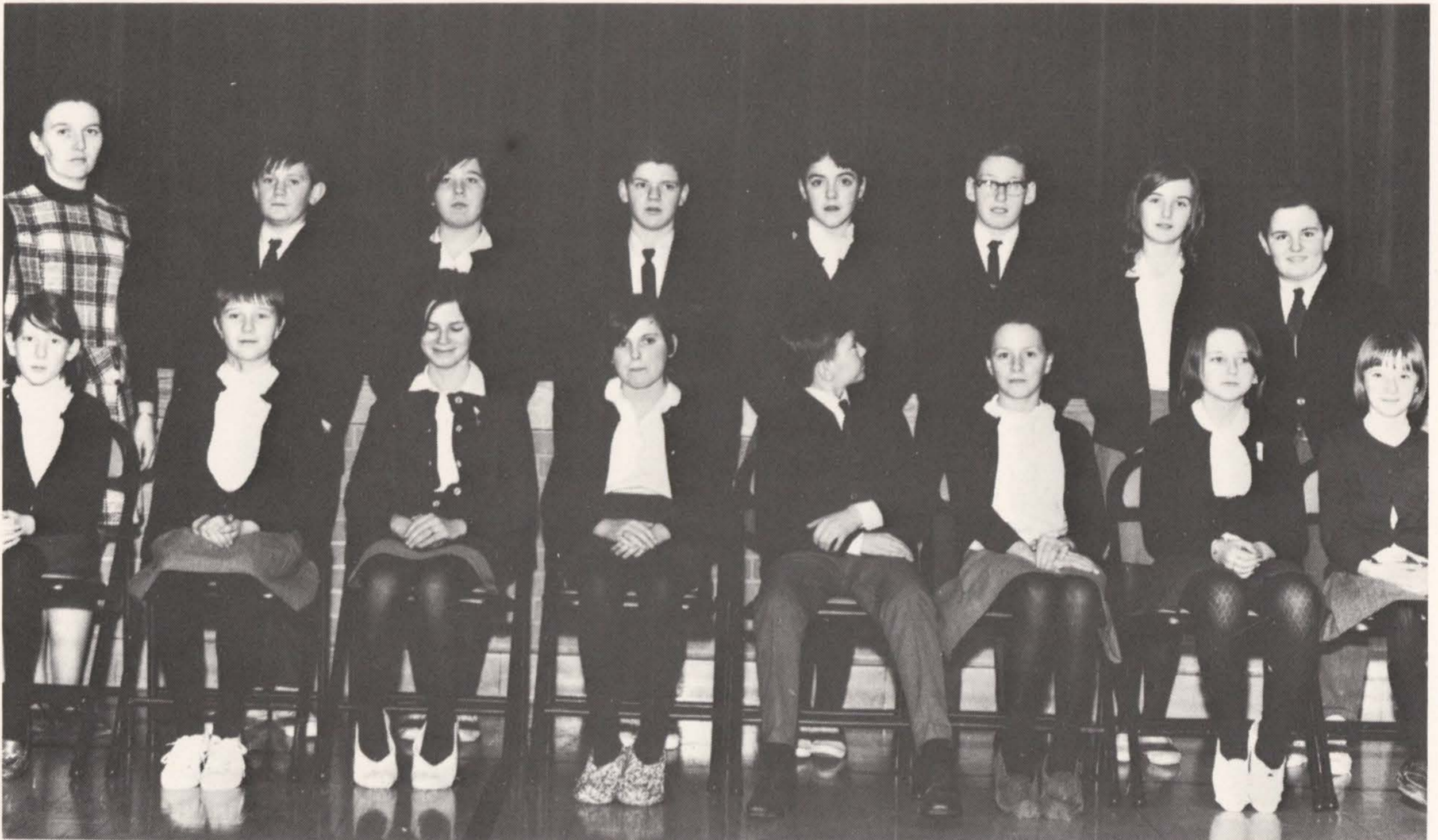
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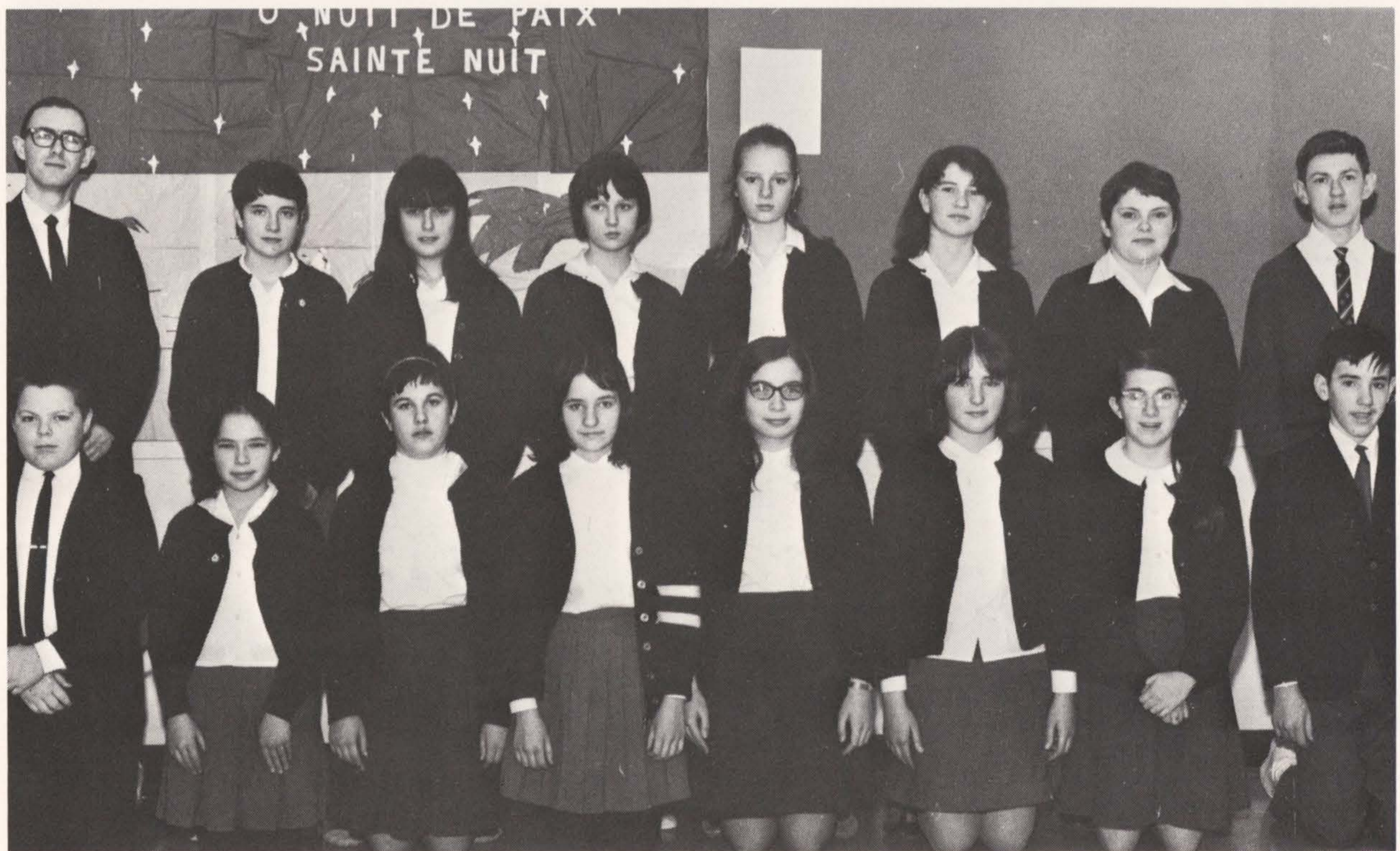
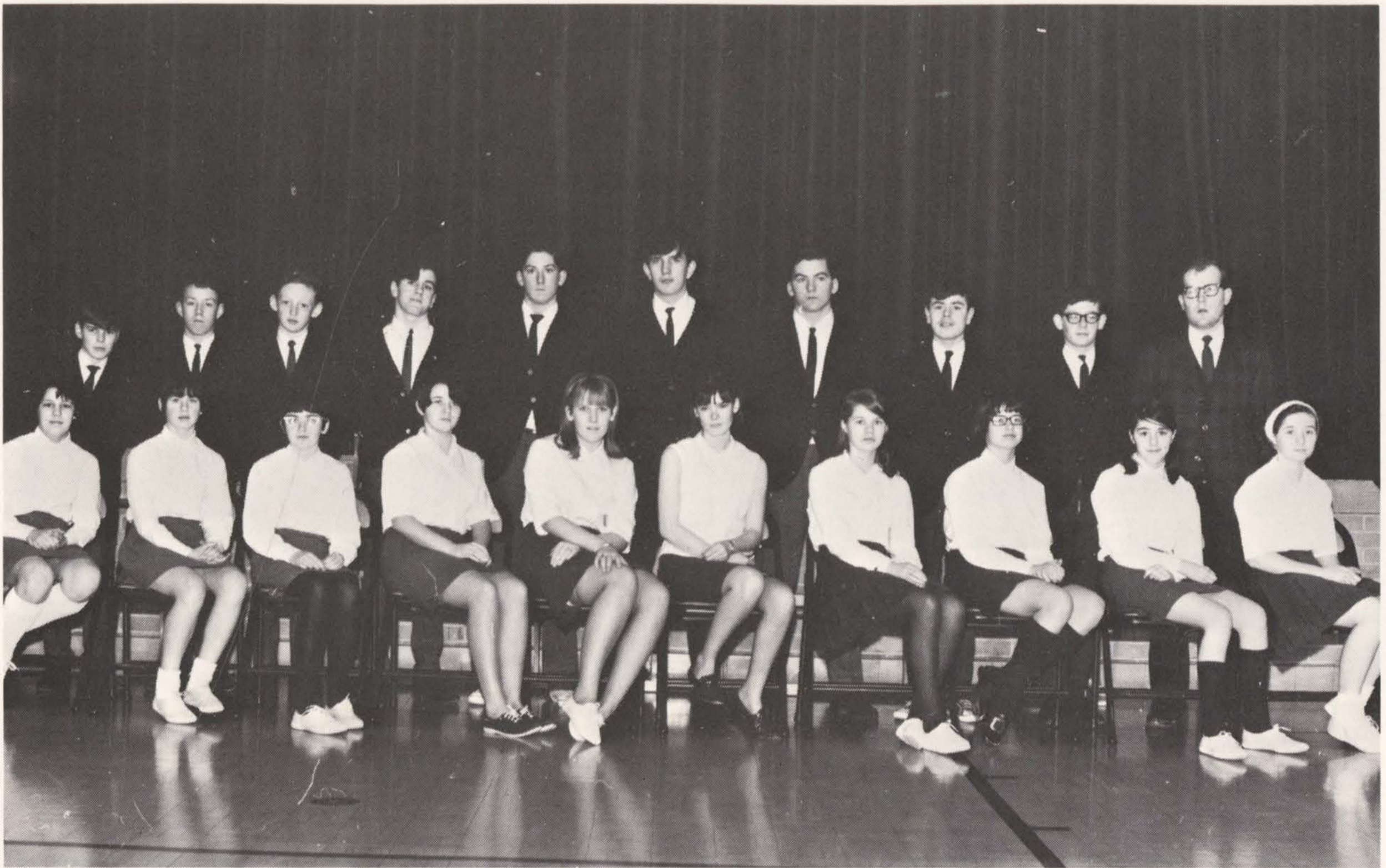
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FRONT ROW: (l-r) Beryl Cannell, Garland Jennings, Shamin Ahktar, Alistar Poole, Ann Collins. 2ND ROW: Barbara Pirs, Sheila Martin, Joseph Boulet, Wayne Brinston, Monty Antle, Margaret Crowther, Josie Neil.

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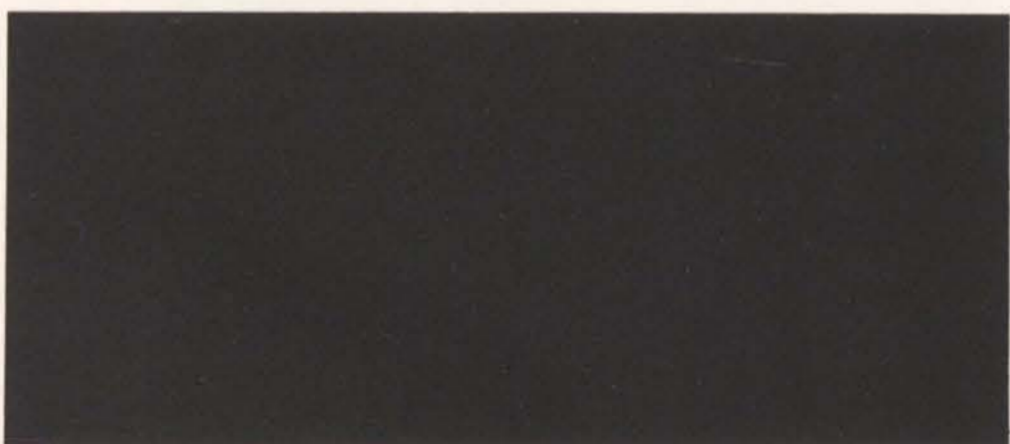
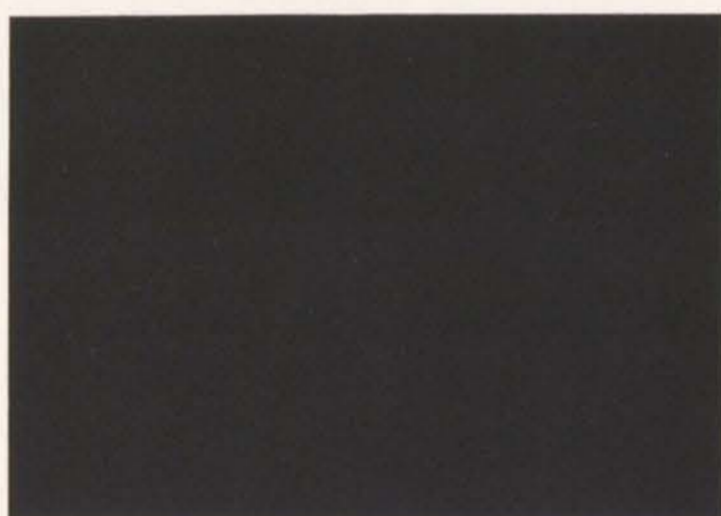
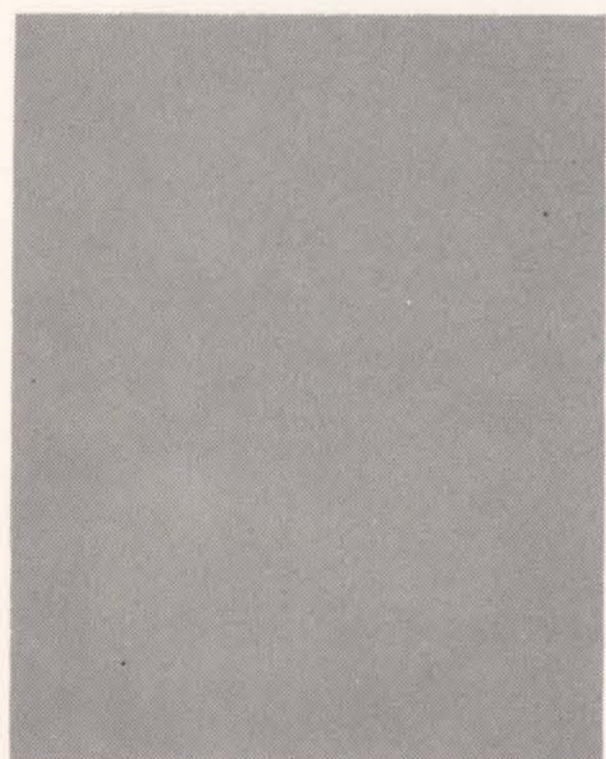


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KINDERGARTEN CLASS

OUR BUS DRIVER

We love our bus driver, He always smiles at us when we get on and off the bus.
- Roger March & Blair Porter

WINTER

I love winter because I can make lots of snowballs and snow - houses.
- Brenda Roberts

Winter is the best time for fun because I can go for long rides on my sleigh.
- Terry Dobbins

I love playing in the snow because I have a lot of fun. I try to make angels.
- Linda Levesque

WHY I LIKE SCHOOL

I like school because I learn my A-B-C's. We can play with all the toys.
- Terry Dobbins

I like school because I like coloring with my crayons.
- David Comeau

We have many books in school and we have to work in them.
- Linda Levesque

I like going to school because we do hard work and color pictures.
Julie Kielly

I like doing lots of work in Kindergarten.
- Marcel Crocker

I love to play in the dolls' corner at playtime. It's fun.
- Brenda Roberts

I am big now so I like school.
- Darren Hynes

I love playing with puzzles and trains, that's why I like school.
- John Slaney

I want to play with putty and blocks when I come to school.
- Micheal Harview

I like school because we have lots of toys in our classroom.
-Joanne Grully

School is nice because we color and cut out pictures to bring home.
- Roger March

KINDERGARTEN CLASS

WHY I LIKE SCHOOL:

I like playing with the toys and doing work.
- Jacqueline Eastman

We color.
- Susan Pitcher

We have lots of nice things in our room.
- Sharon Frike

I can play house.
- Karen Rice

I like building things with the blocks.
- Mark Ward

I want to learn things.
- Christine McKim

I like playing with the farm animals.
- Billy Hefford

We work.
- Lee Anderson

I like playing with puzzles.
- Neale Hargraves

We do lots of work.
- Micheal Brooke

I can play and print letters.
- Jeffrey Smith

We do lots of nice things.
- Dawn Watson

Because we do work.
- Diane Cumby

We do a lot of work.
- Terry Baggs

We play with the toys.
- Sharon Warren

I like playing with the building blocks and coloring.
- Russell Hiscock

We do work.
- Ann Ellsworth

We can play house.
- Sharon Squires

I like playing house.
- Beverly Oram

I like playing with the blocks.
- Roger Morris

CHRISTMAS

Christmas time we put up a tree and all of our family puts all kinds of decorations on it.
- Mark Wortelboer

I am going to ask Santa to bring me a two wheel bike and maybe a doll and carriage for Christmas.
- Marie Morrell

I hope Santa will bring me a racing car set at Christmas time. I am trying to be good.
- John Slaney

GRADE XI SONGS

Sound of silence Mr. Wheeler's in the classroom
We can work it out After school
One, two three Learning Math
Over and over Walking to the principal's office
Yesterday Did we have any homework
Round every corner The prefects
My world is empty without you Answer book

Bonnie Tippet
Grade XI

POEM

A telephone can be so much fun
You can talk to almost anyone,
Mother turns the dail and soon,
Daddy's voice is in the room.

- Brenda O'Brain
Grade 3B

Curly locks, curly locks, wilt thou be mine,
Thou shalt not wash dishes, nor feed the swine.
But sit on cushion, and sew a fine seam
And feed upon strawberries, sugar & cream.

- Walter Joy
Grade 4

When autumn leaves were falling
My thoughts returned to home
A little place in Newfoundland
Where we were free to roam.

- Ronnie Parsons
Grade 4

Our home is now in Wabush
God's country so they say
Where Northern Lights flick through the night
And the sun shines through the day.

Advent is the time of year
When Jesus seems to come so clear
Some people dream they see him come
And that's the kind of Advent for some

- Mona Penney
Grade 4

Oh, how I want to do my work,
To know the work I do,
To do my work through the day
Until I'm sure it's time to play.

- Joseph Comeau

In Labrador I love it so
Because in the winter
We have so much snow.
And in the summer its so nice
That is why I like Labrador.

- Glenna Walsh
Grade 5

IF I WERE A TEACHER FOR A DAY

If I were a teacher for a day
I would not let the children play.
I'd make them work the whole day through
And make sure they had plenty to do.
I'd write on the board, do this and that
And make sure it's under their hats.
I'd be a very nice teacher,
But a bad one too,
I'd even tell everyone what to do.
And that's what I'd do if I
Were a teacher for a day.

When you get married,
And have a twin,
Don't come to me for a safety pin.

- Bonitto Gchange
Grade 5

School is fun when you are young,
But it takes so long to get off the run.

- Both by Bonitto Gchange (Grade 5)

There was a little sunbeam
That came to play each day
Until a big black cloud came by
And chased the sun away.

WINTER

1) Winter is so white with snow
You can have fun you know.

2) You can slide down the hills
You can have lots of thrills.

3) You can go hunting on snowshoes
You can hear the wild loons choo.

4) Winter is such fun
And there's lots of things to be done.

- Brian Hicks
Grade 6

GRADE 2

FRISKY, MY KITTEN

Once I had a puppy
His name was Lad
He smiled when he was happy
He cried when he was sad.

- David Tilley

Frisky, my kitten,
Is as cute as can be.
She gets up, but she can't
Get down from a tree.

- Anonymous

When she sees a fly
she will jump into space,
For all she knows
She will fall on her face.

- Anonymous

I had a feeling in my neck,
And on the sides were two big bumps.
I could not swallow anything,
All because I had the mumps.

- Anonymous

My name is Dale,
I ride on a whale.

- Dale Howse

My new sled, is white and red.

- Werner Kreissl

Do you know,

What brings the snow.

- Gail Murley

My mittens are old,
My hands are cold,

- Class

BUMP! BUMP!

Walk in a ring,
And we will sing.

- Class

Yesterday I went skating. It was fun,
Especially when I bumped into somebody. Then
I went bump, bump. It made me giggle. I kept
on falling down, each time going bump, bump.

- Amanda Hubbard

FUN AT THE CIRCUS

Last year when I went on my holidays, I visited the circus. I saw a clown. He was funny. He made me laugh. Then I saw a lion. It was jumping through a hoop of fire. The circus was fun.

- Todd Seaward

MY PET

My cat's name is Nicky. He is a boy. Nicky likes liver best of all. He is very smart. I like Nicky very much.

- Mark McKim

MY BEST FRIEND

Wendy is my best friend. We like to play with coloring books and crayons. We go home together. We like to play on the skating rink in my yard.

- Taushonna Bazilsky

MY BEST FRIEND

My best friend is Michelle. She's my next door neighbor. Michelle is very nice. We go outside to play in the snow. We like to slide and we like to make snowmen.

- Maisie Hoben

THE WILDERNESS

The wilderness is beautiful,
Just right for you and me.
I love to lie in grassy fields,
And watch the clouds go free.

Little animals run playfully,
And birds are chirping tunes,
The bees are also humming,
While the spiders spin cocoons.

The wilderness is beautiful,
Just right for you and me
I love to play in grassy fields,
And watch the day flow free.

And when the day is over,
It slowly turns to night
As I sit in bed and wonder,
If the morn will be full and bright.

- Marion Pattison
Grade 6

GOLDEN DAY

Warmly hazily, shines on high
The harvest sun with his golden eye.
And in the golden sky above
You can see the golden dove.
Gliding through the golden breeze
On its wings the snow drops freeze.
Like golden icicles from above
With a touch of another love.
And everywhere on this golden day
Golden children laugh and play.
And on the golden snow below
Little children come and go.
Like the little dove we say
Coming from a land so far.

- Rivelyn Parsons
Grade 6

There was an old man from yore,
Who tried to open a door,
He turned the knob and said with a sob,
This door doesn't work anymore.

Debra Hinkkura
Grade 6

TO MY ERASER

"How sad am I that I had to rub you out. We had great times together. Pals to the last were we, Parting not for any cause.

"Remember the fun and happiness we shared? I remember them well; like the time I threw part of you at the teacher. I missed the first time but you hit him in the eye on the rebound. He was very angry at us, and punished us with an excess of homework. It's a pity I had to write exams; I think it was that that killed you. Remember the time I almost drowned you? We were doodling together on my desk when you fell into my ink-well. I thought for sure you were gone by your ghastly blue complexion. Our lives were filled with unexpected surprises during your life.

"Finally you came to an end, after being spread over many months of hard labor. No eraser will ever replace you. Now that you're gone, I must seek a new replacement; although, none will ever fill your shoes."

- Wayne Cannell
Grade 11

A LITTLE ROAD

A little road was straying
Across a little hill.
I asked, "May I go with you, Road?"
It answered, "If you will."

Ruth Ellsworth
Grade 6

There was a young cowboy out west,
 Who went to church wearing a vest.
 His horse was outside,
 Ready to ride,
 The collection he stole in a chest.
 -Peter Grange

A pretty young damsel named Jane,
 Lived most of her life in Maine.
 She finally moved,
 And her moving has proved,
 How much better is Spain than Maine.
 -Alex Ambler

There once was a man called Son,
 Who always carried a gun.
 He hunted a wren,
 But instead shot a hen,
 And now he's a man on the run.
 - Benny Jeger

There was a young spaceman from Mars,
 Who wanted to taste Chocolate bars.
 He flew down to Earth,
 Six years from his birth,
 And found himself flattened by cars.
 - Shane Mills

There once was a man from New Mellow,
 Who dreamt that he ate a marshmellow.
 It was spongy and soft,
 And tossed him aloft,
 In the morning he found 'twas his pillow.
 - Danny Voigt

RED HORROR

Little Dicky Chipmunk sniffed the air
 again and listened. That strange crack-
 ling noise was getting louder and louder,
 and that unpleasant smell sharper and
 sharper and sharper. All his other play-
 mates had gone by this time and Dicky
 was all alone in the clearing.

Suddenly overhead there was a flash of grey and white wings. "Run, run!"
 screamed Canada Jay, flying swiftly by. "The Red Horror is coming!" Dicky
 realized danger was near and ran and ran until he reached his little home under
 the big rock. He swiftly filled in the opening.

After a long while he dug out and sniffed the air. The smell was not so sharp
 and the crackling noise was all gone. But what had happened to all his friends,
 and what was this strange black world.

- Susan Abercrombie

There was an old man from Maine,
 Who thought he would drown in the rain,
 He ran for his life,
 And so did his wife,
 They both ended up in the drain.
 - Stuart Martin

There was an old cow on the moon,
 Who flew to the Earth in a spoon,
 The spoon spun around,
 And fell to the ground,
 The Earth received her at noon.
 - Karen Winter

A frisky young man from the sun
 Flashed down to Earth in a bun,
 He fell in the water,
 And found an old quarter,
 That was made in 1901.
 - Kelly McCormick

There once was a damsel named Mabel,
 Who was locked up inside with a table.
 When the time came to dine,
 It was half-past nine,
 No food! So Mabel wasn't able.
 - Kenny Sherren

A POEM ABOUT TREES

Trees are very old,
 So respect them.
 Many secrets do they hold,
 And they've kept them.

They've watched many battles,
 They've seen Indians with arrow
 and quiver.
 They've welcomed bold Jacques Cartier,
 Down the great St. Lawrence River.
 - David Honsberger

LABRADOR

Land of barren rock and stormy sea
And scrawny spruce and foaming floes,
Battered by wind and cold and snow.
Why, Mother Nature, must this be?
The animals in thy domain cry out,
Even the greatest creation, man, is
 influenced
All are affected by your cruelty.
Is it to make a change of scenery?
Of atmosphere? Of symmetry? Of life?
You have covered this raw foundation
With the soft beauty of snow.
This anguished desert, a white Artic
 sheet,
Is loved and cherished by us,
Who call you Labrador.

- Wayne Cannell
Grade 11

GOLDEN DAY

A pink and golden sunrise, as
 gentle as a fawn,
Succeeds in telling all the
 world of a golden dawn.
Pale golden sunlight on pale
 green trees
Tipped with golden sunbeams on
 the top-most leaves.

A dancing ballerina is sunlight
 on a wall,
The golden air is vibrant with
 each shrill birds call.
Then a golden sunset, no longer
 seen from high,
And tiny golden stars slide sil-
 ently into the sky.

- Cheryl Honsberger
Grade 6

NEW GIRLS VERSION OF GEOMETRY

Point When he stands up
Figure 40" chest, 27" waist, 38" hips
Segment His 40" chest
Ray New boy in your class
Line Phone line from your house to his
Plane Sound of the Jefferson Air"plane"
Intersection Corner where you met him
Curve The almost too close curve you took last night
Polygon The tall skinny boy in class
Diagonal Quickest way to his house
Angle The angle from which he looks at you
Vertex Where your street and his meet
Adjacent Arm in arm

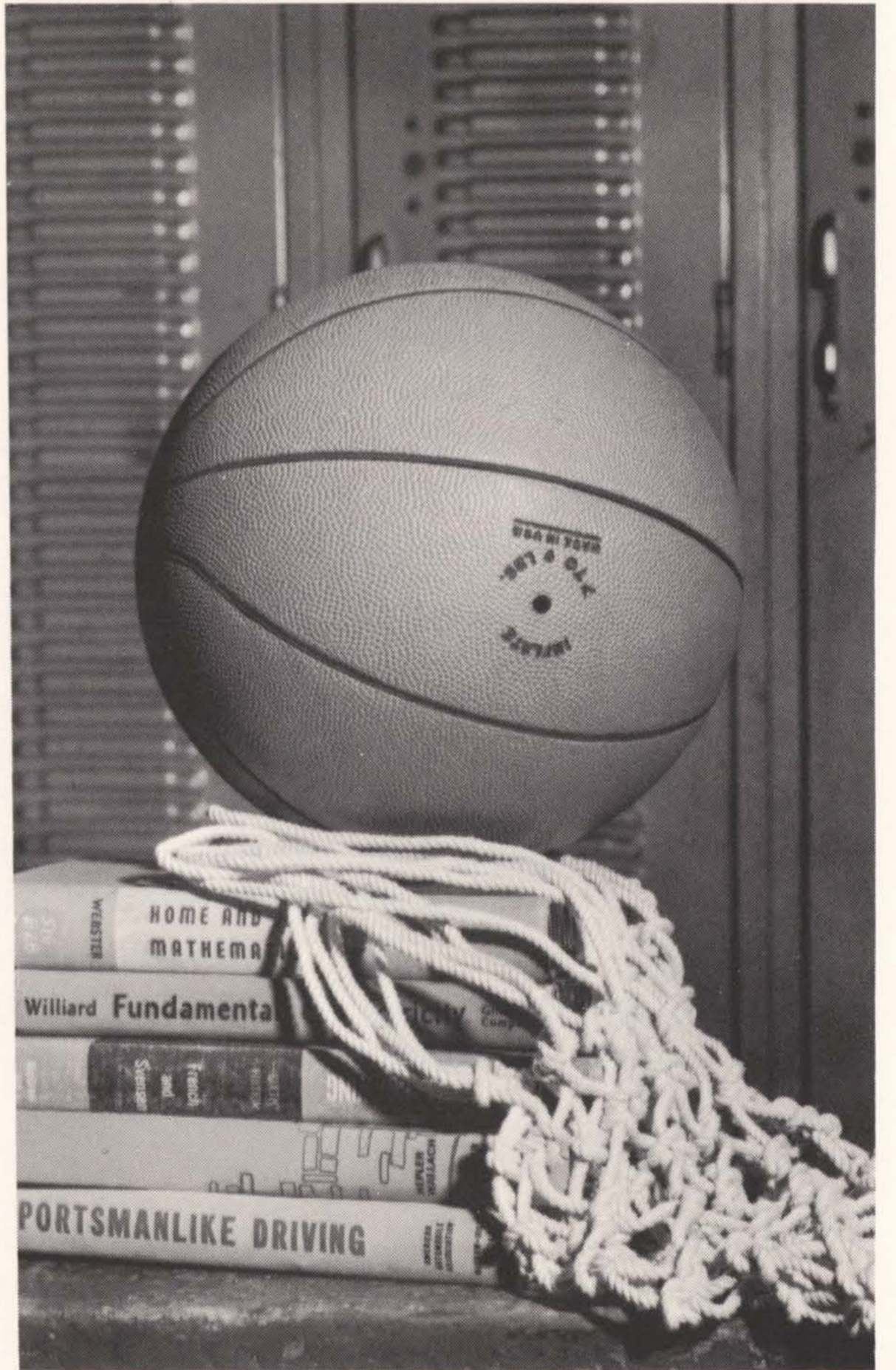
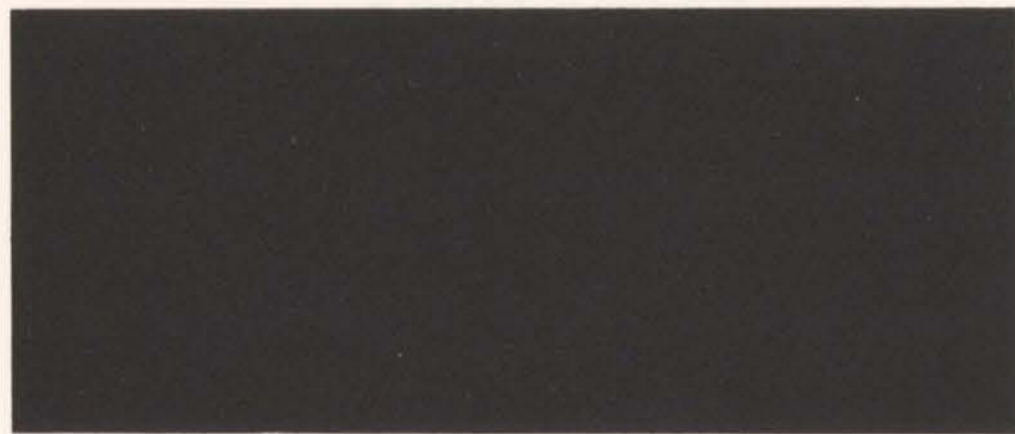
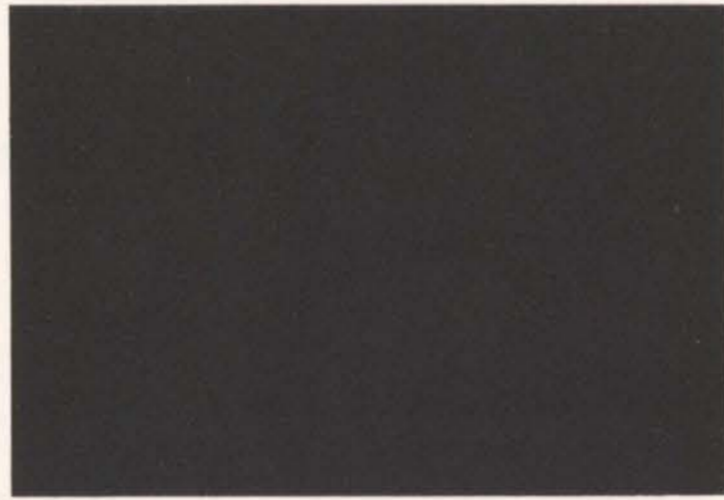
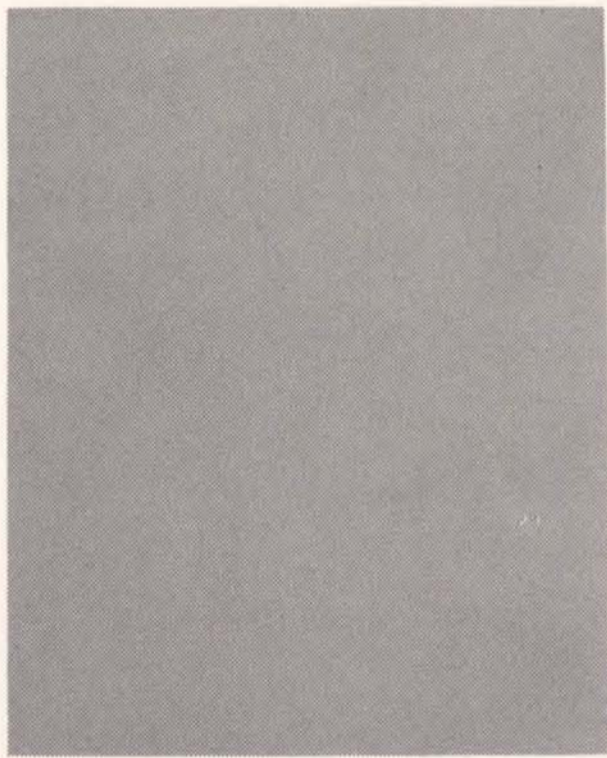
Anne Collins
Grade IX

BOOK PARADE

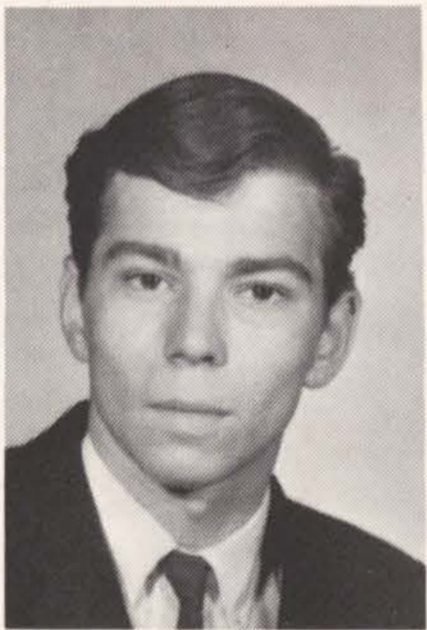
Literature Pages, pages & more pages
Language Worn out words
Mathematics This and that
French Language of love
History Worn out dates
Goemetry Bits and pieces
Art Patches
Home Economics Boys' (DEATH) trap
Science Flower "POWER"
Music Notes and scales

-Anne Collins
Grade IX

"ORGANIZATIONS" & ATHLETICS



STUDENT COUNCIL



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Many of the students feel that Wabush is not their home, and that J. R. Smallwood Collegiats, is not their school. The students that are already in High School and those who will be attending J. R. S. C. in the future, must realize that this is their school.

School spirit gives a great deal of enjoyment to everyone; including the staff members. I am sure that the school spirit will grow, but I hope that it will not be long doing so.

I would now like to wish the graduating class the best of luck for the future.

Allan Kearns
President



FRONT ROW: H. Boone, L. Gallant, T. Gillespie, K. March. 2ND ROW: Mr. Lacasse, M. Gallant, T. Kent, B. Saunders, Mr. Farrell.



FRONT ROW: O. Gosse, P. Lemke, L. Hiscock, G. Hawe, S. Tilley, A. Borgeoson, H. Ghory. 2ND ROW: R. Perry, C. Poole, G. Dawe, J. Ambler, G. Crowther, J. Tavenor, A. Kearns, D. Collins, E. Cannell, Mr. Rose. 3RD ROW: W. Cannell, H. Pond, G. Templeman, S. Allen, D. Rogers.

ALLIED YOUTH



DRAMA CLUB



JR. RED CROSS

The Red Cross Youth is the world's largest youth organization, with over 80,000,000 members in 93 countries. The purpose of this programme in schools is to promote health, service and friendship amongst all people.

At J.R. Smallwood Collegiate, our programme has greatly expanded in the youth area, with the help of interested teachers and the visit her in October of our field consultant, Miss Shirley Bartlett.

Youth meetins, usually held once a week at the elementary level, are concerned with the real projects. Students learn how to hold meetings using Parli-mentary procedure and democratic principles, while at the same time fulfilling their purpose.

Most groups have already made headstarts into their programmes such as collecting magazines, making stuffed toys for the hospital, buying small arti-cles for health and school kits, and having different kinds of money-making projects.

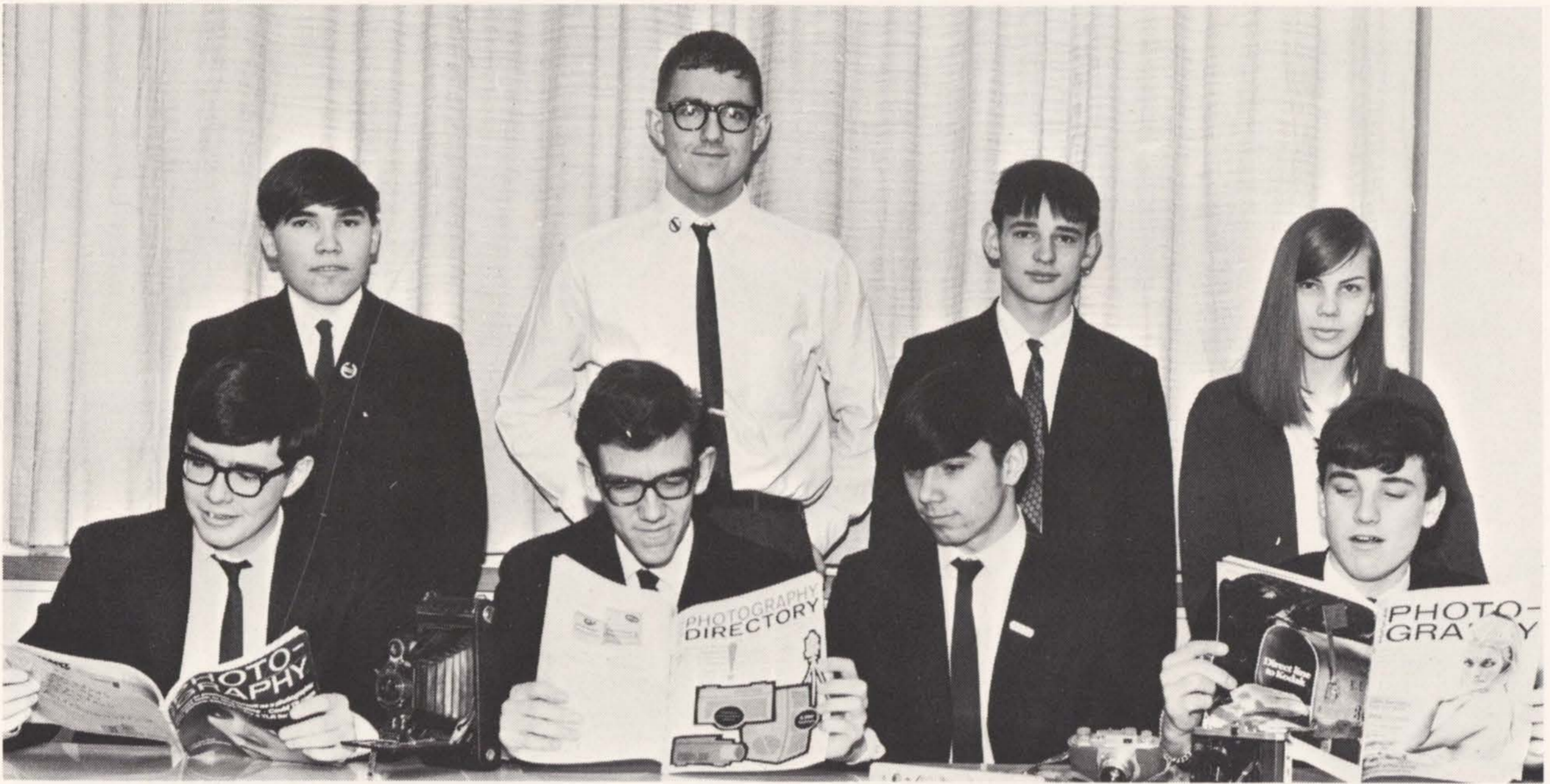
Our funds in the international area will go to our Peru and Jamaica projects this year. The Canadian Red Cross Youth will donate equipment and materials to be used in the training centres in the slum areas of Lima, Peru. Money will be sent to Jamaica to help the children carry out their own programme of health education which includes first aid, home nursing, and leadership training. Our funds for needy children assists not only those in Newfoundland, but in other countries as well. There is always an urgent need for health and school kits, especially in times of national and international disaster. Last year twenty cases of such supplies were sent from the Red Cross Youth Headquarters in St. John's; seven to Ecuador and thirteen to Upper Volta.

We are looking forward to a very successful year in our Red Cross Youth activities.

Ina Genge
Committee Chairman
Red Cross Youth,
Wabush Red Cross Society.



PHOTOGRAPHY



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

A Photography Club was formed this year under the direction of Mr. Arklie. The Club has approximately nine members.

During the year the members were instructed in the correct procedure for developing of film and the making of prints. There were also numerous hints given on the taking and developing of pictures. These was a darkroom at our disposal, containing all the the necessary equipment. All members were instructed in its proper use.

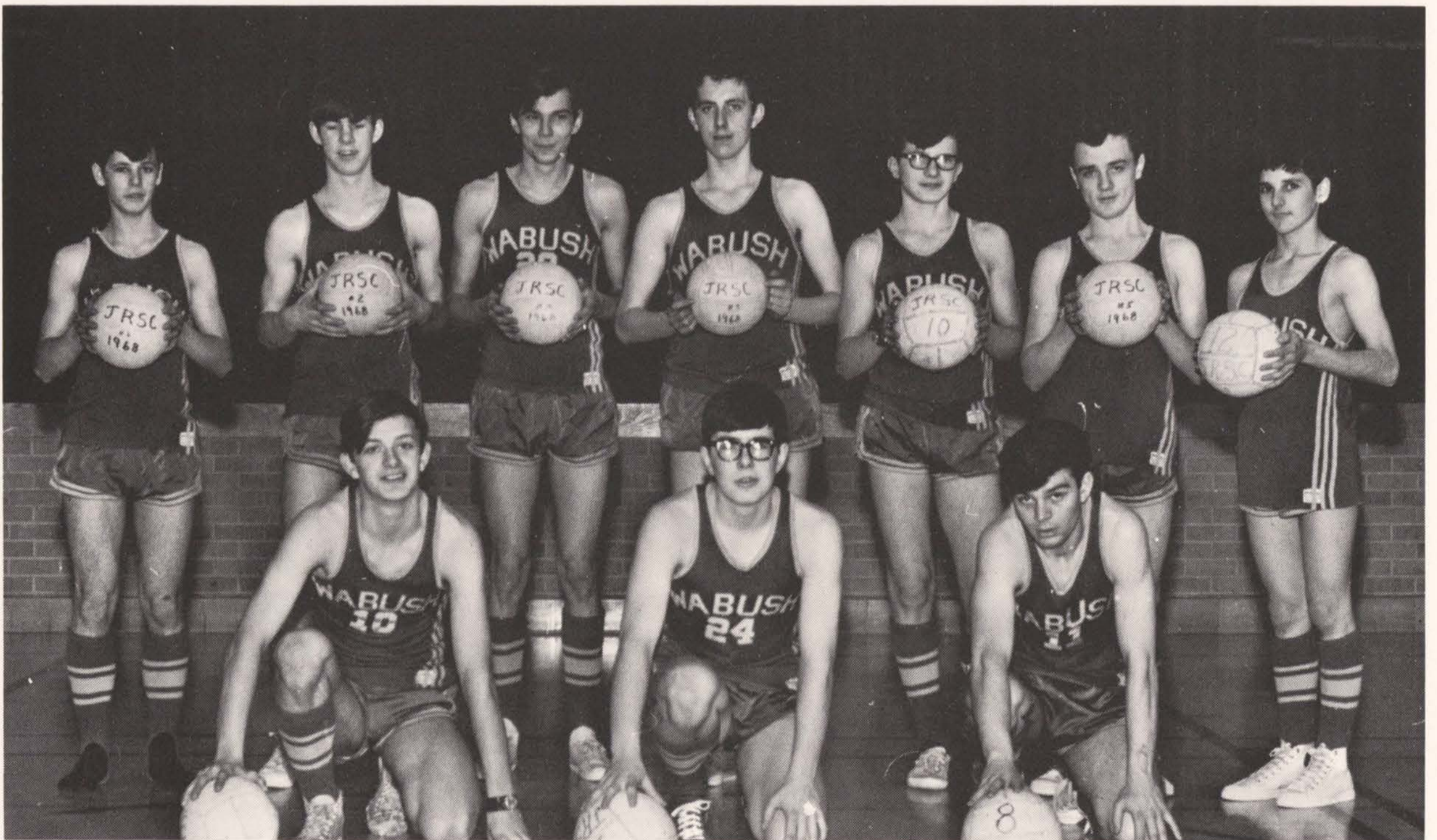
All in all it has been a very successful year. We wish to thank Mr. Arklie for the efforts he has put into our club, and to say that we hope the Club will continue in the years to follow.

Eric Cannell
President

SR. VOLLEYBALL



FRONT ROW: B. Pirs, A. Bourgeon, H. O'Leary, L. Hiscock. 2ND ROW: H. Ghory, M. Messervy, M. Arsenualt, Miss J. Geldart (Coach), M. Crowther, C. Poole, B. Gallant.



FRONT ROW: M. Antle, T. Baxter, P. Martin. 2ND ROW: F. March, G. Munn, A. Kearns, T. Kent, J. Boulet, J. Lacour, K. March.

SR. SOCCER



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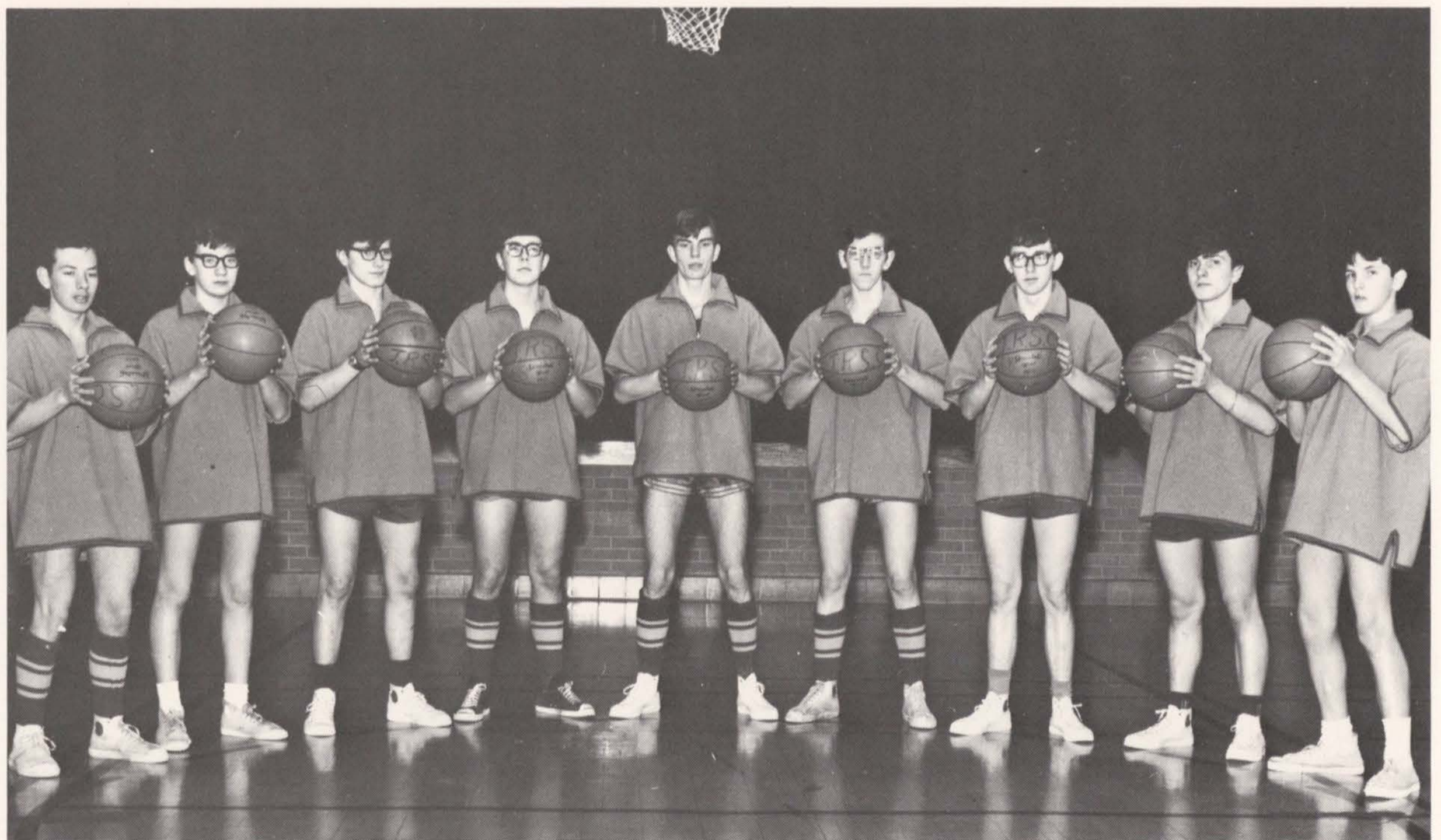


FRONT ROW: V. Patterson, K. March, G. Barron, J. Lacour, W. Snow, T. Baxter, P. Martin, R. Perry, G. Templeman, G. Munn, T. Kent.

SR. BASKETBALL

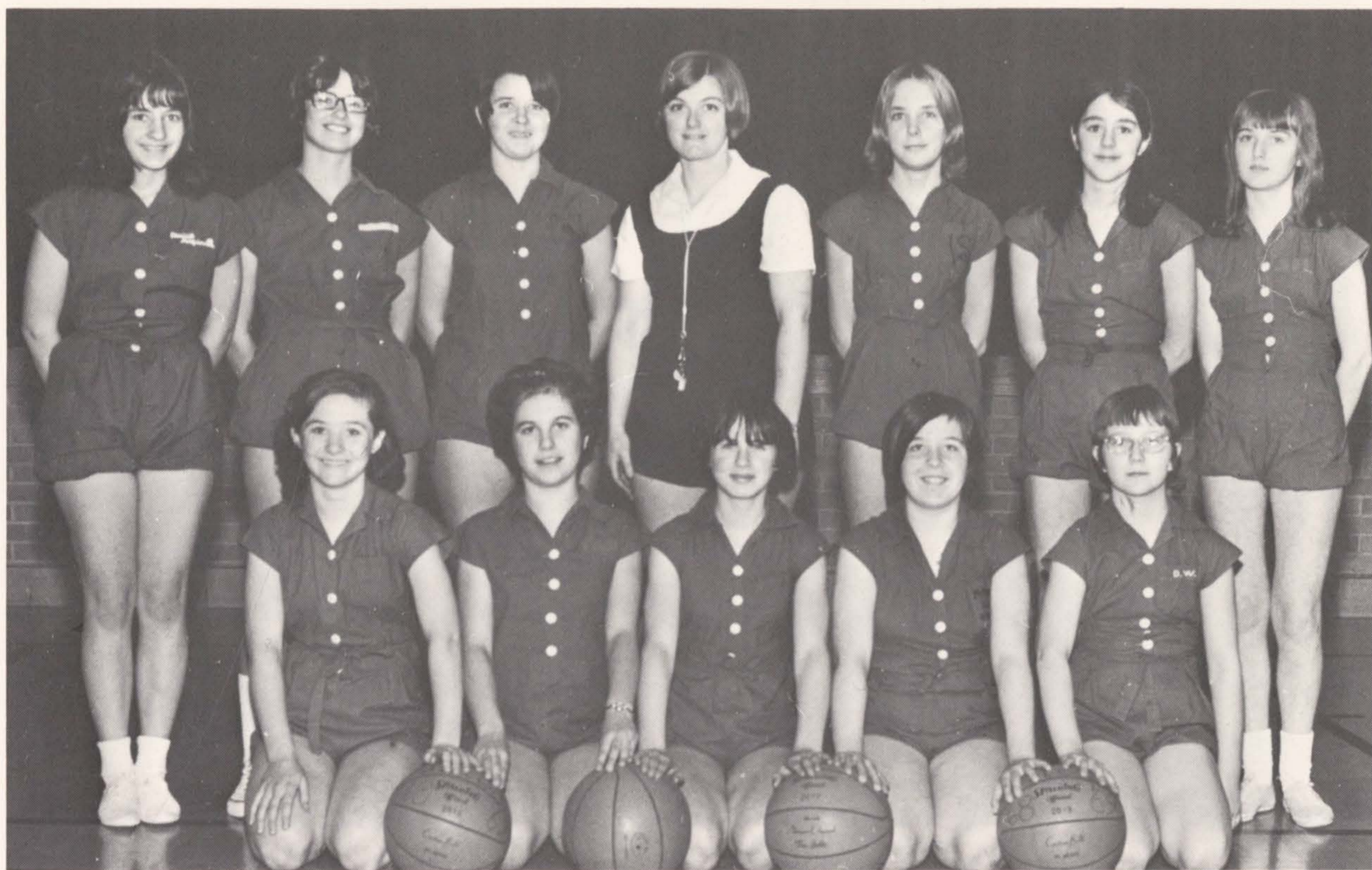


FRONT ROW: Helen O'Leary, Muriel Arsenault, Amy Borgeoson, Beverly Porter, BACK ROW: Humera Ghory, Barbara Pirs, Maureen Dunphy, Margaret Crowther, Miss Geldart (Coach), Beverly Gallant.



(L-R): Dave Barron, Gerry Doyle, Joe Boulet, Tim Baxter, Barry Saunders, John Hart, Jim Hearn, Wayne Boone, Harry Boone.

JR. BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Yvonne O'Neill, Lynn Brown, Sandy Messervy, Patsy Hearty, Patty Polych. BACK ROW: Denise Aspinal, Eleen Baxter, Irene O'Leary, JoAnne Geldart-coach, Sandra Williams, Jeanne Lord, Debbie O'Neill.

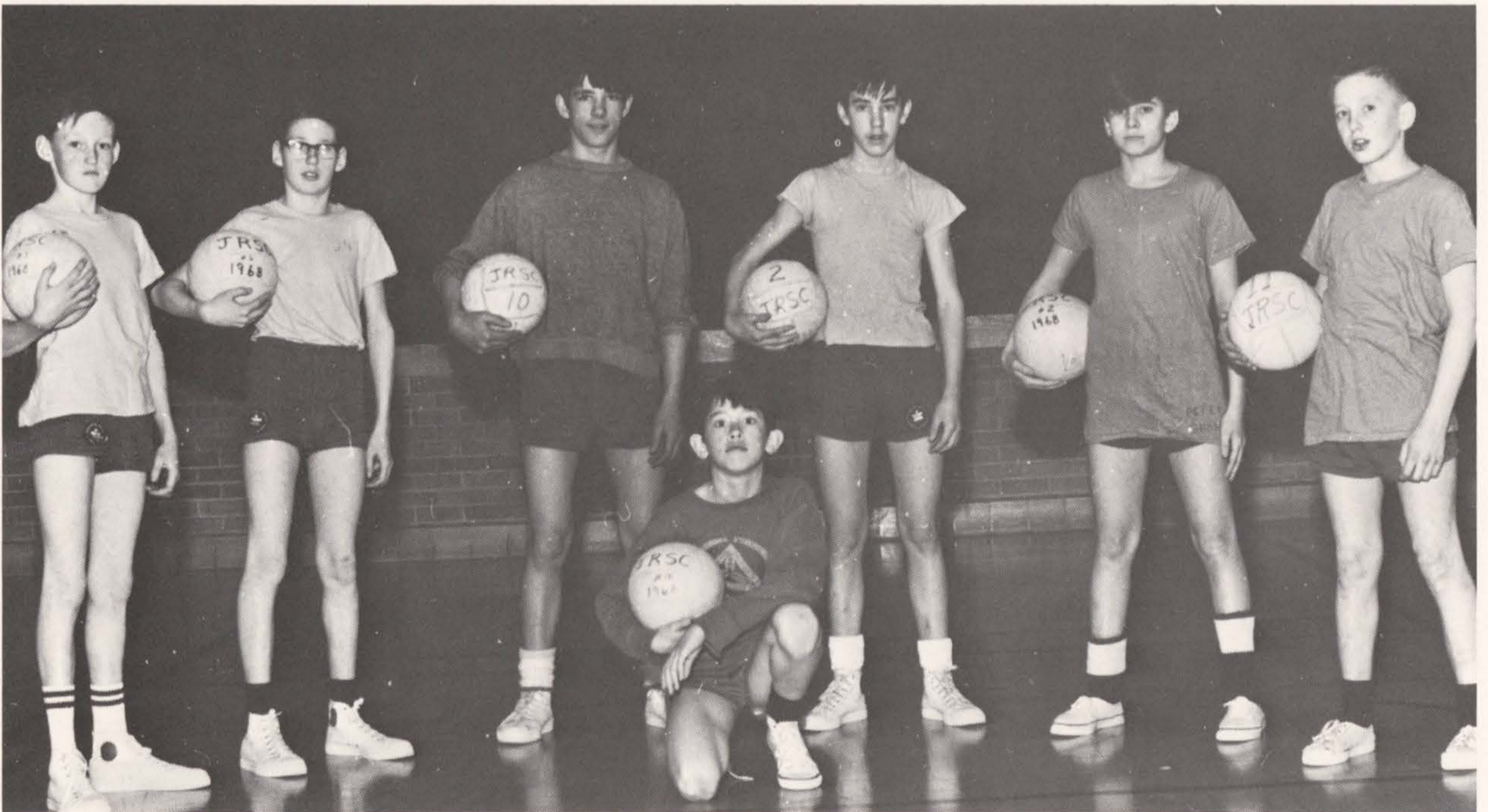


FRONT ROW: Peter Walsh, George Hunt, Serge Thibeault, Ken Rogers, Mike Walsh, Wayne Barron, BACK ROW: Micheal Hedrich, Darrell Munn, Ed Delahaunty, Jim Kent, Adrian Delahaunty, Paul Penny, Mr. Walters (Coach).

JR. VOLLEYBALL



FRONT ROW: Sandy Messervy, Yvonne O'Neil (Captain), Patty Polych, Joanne LeBlanc. 2ND ROW: Ellen Baxter, Judy Arsenault, Irene O'Leary, Miss JoAnne Geldart (Coach), JoAnn Lord, Catherine March, Patry Hearty.

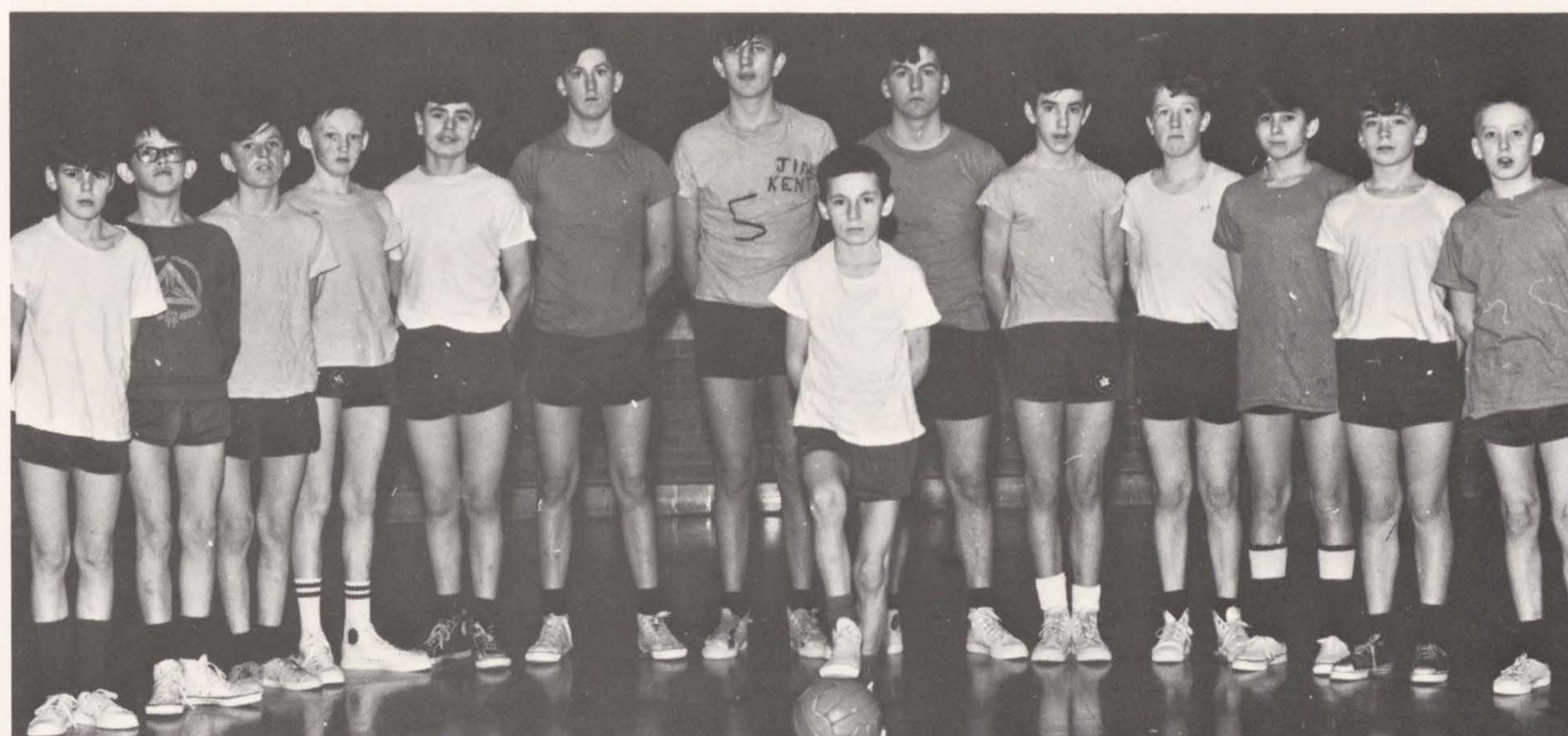


CENTER: Keith Sherren. BACK ROW: Peter Walsh, Joe Walsh, Mike Hedrick, Darrell Munn, Peter Chory, George Hunt.

JR. SOCCER



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CENTER: Robert MacDonald. BACK: Serge Theaubeaut, Ken Sherren, Gordon Martin, Peter Walsh, Paul Penney, Adrain Delaunty, Jim Kent, Ed Delaunty, Darrell Munn, Benny Lawrence, Peter Ghory, Jim Young, George Hunt.

THE WORLD OF GYMNASIA

For a school such as ours, sports play a vital role in our educational program. Our gym boasts fine instruction and the finest of equipment. The editors feel proud in presenting a comprehensive picture coverage of our sports program.

GYMNASIA



Those flexible little girls



Bet you can't make it four tare



Don't pull the tramp away



Up and over.....here 's how it 's done.



CHEERLEADERS

"We spur them on to victory."

FRONT: Wendy Porter, Judy Messervy, Ann Collins, Sheila Tilley.
 BACK: Jackie Barrow, Irene O'Leary, Josie Neil, Geraldine LeBlanc.

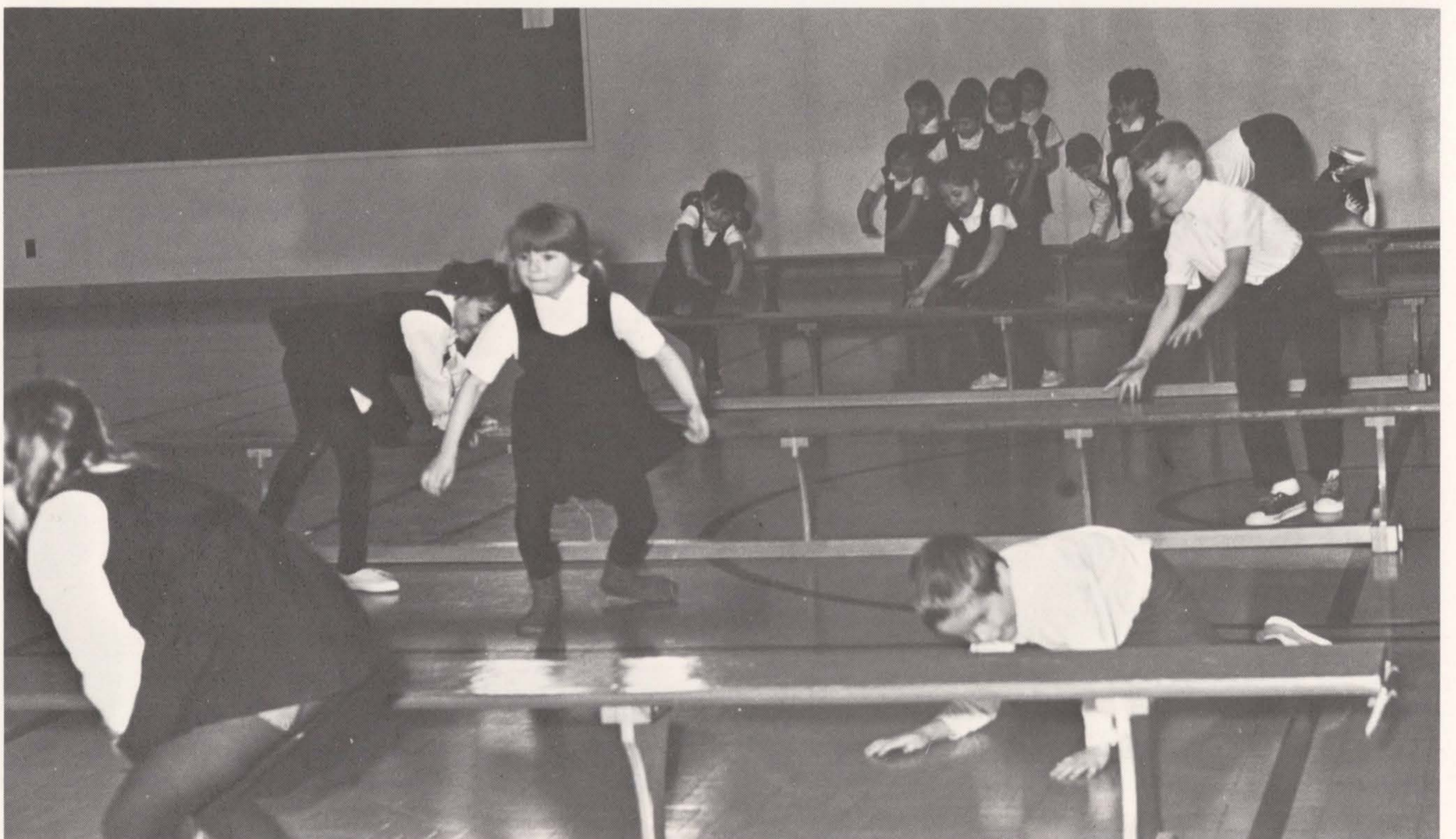


SWIMMING CLASS

"Come on in, the water's fine."

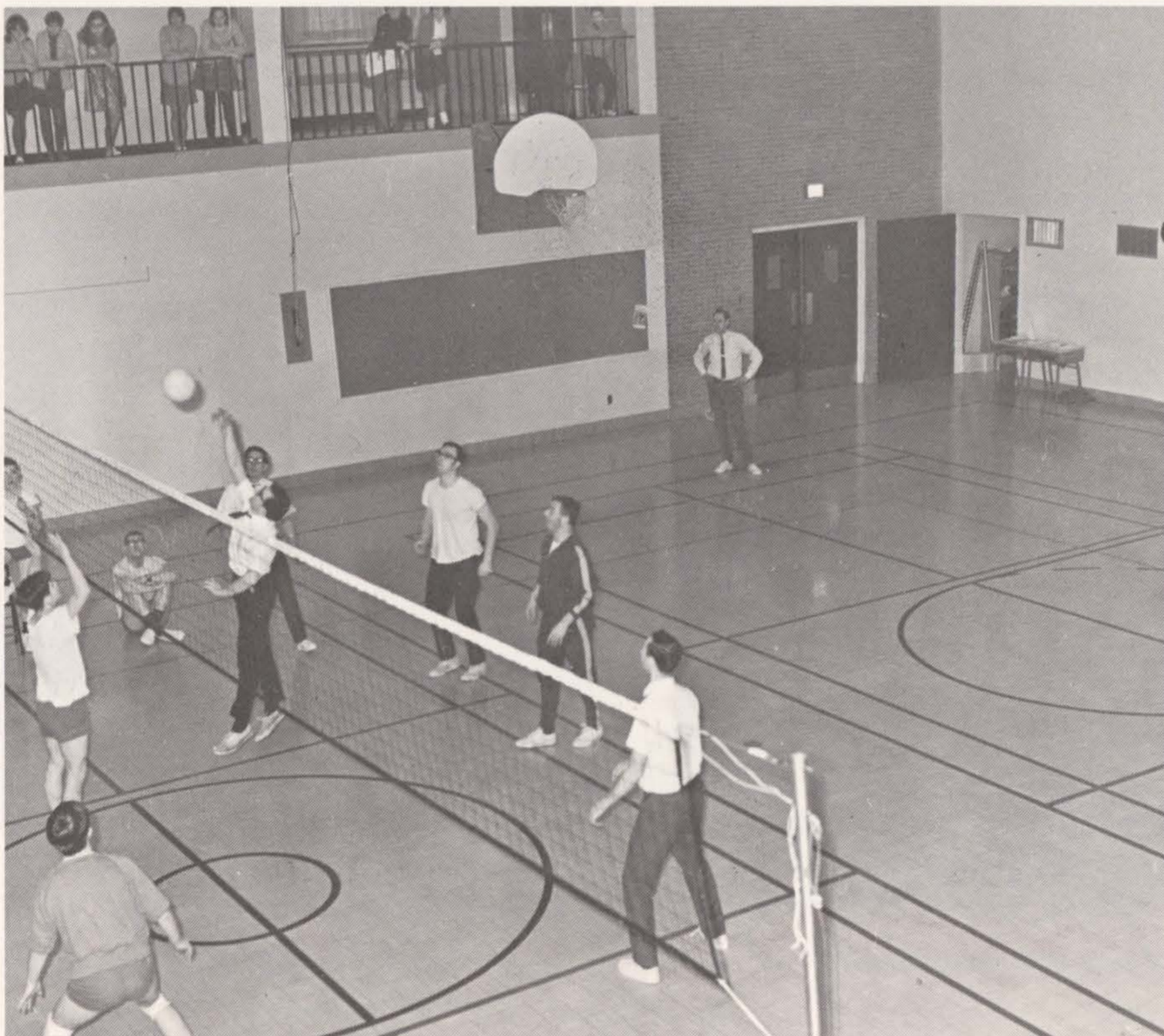
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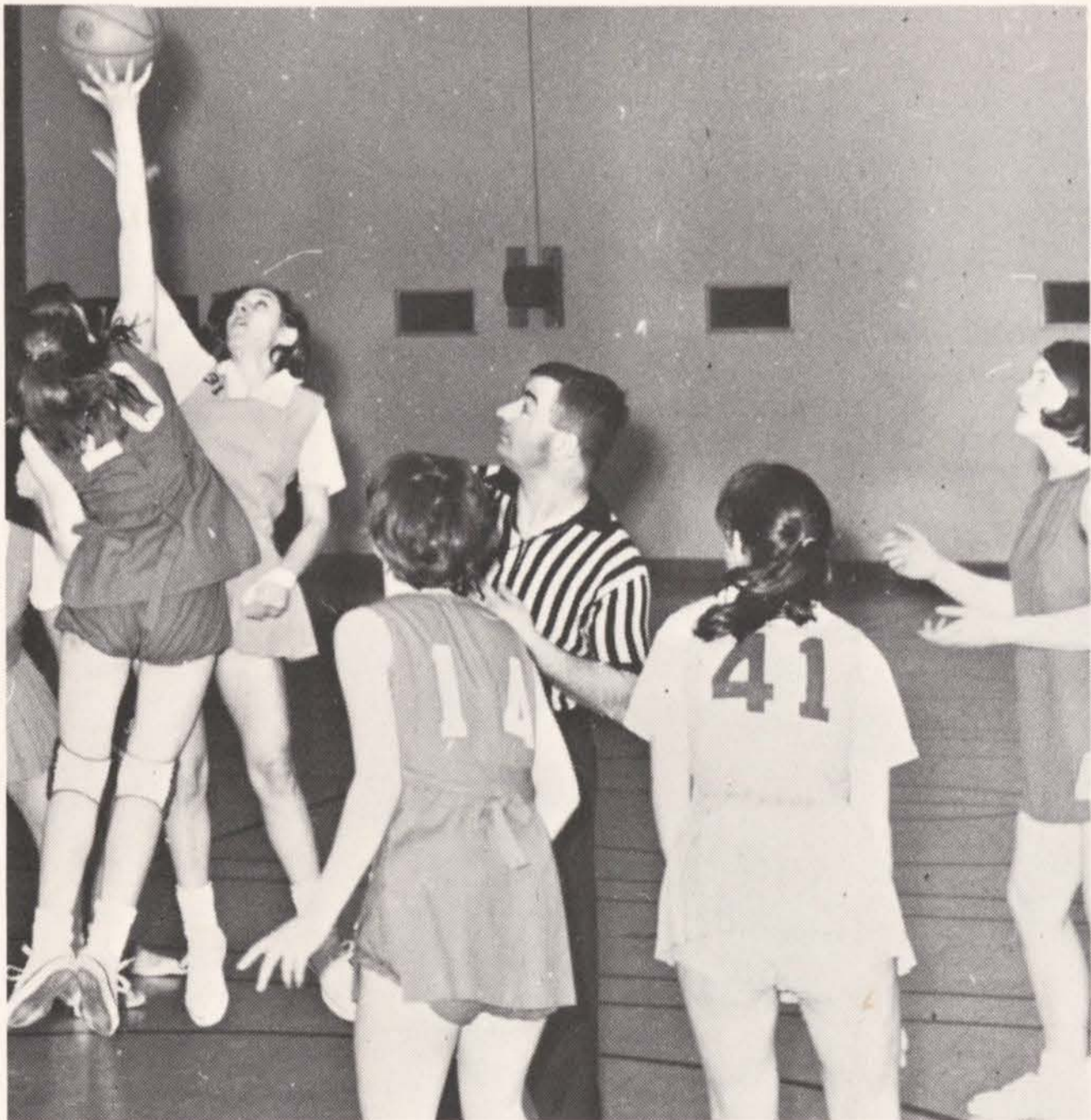
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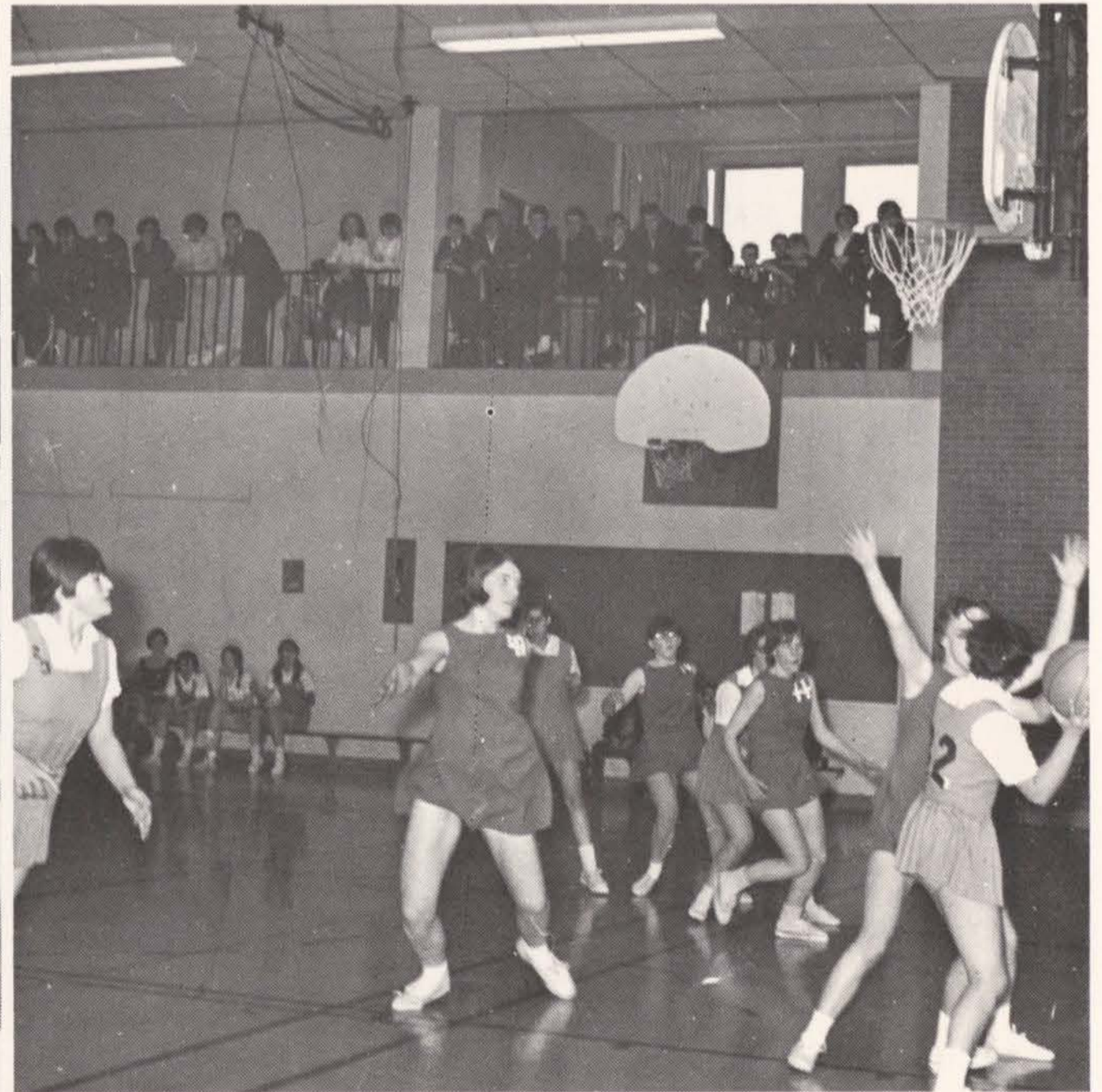
BASKETBALL



Our girls in action.....Amy never misses



Mr. Walters says Reach! Reach! Reach!

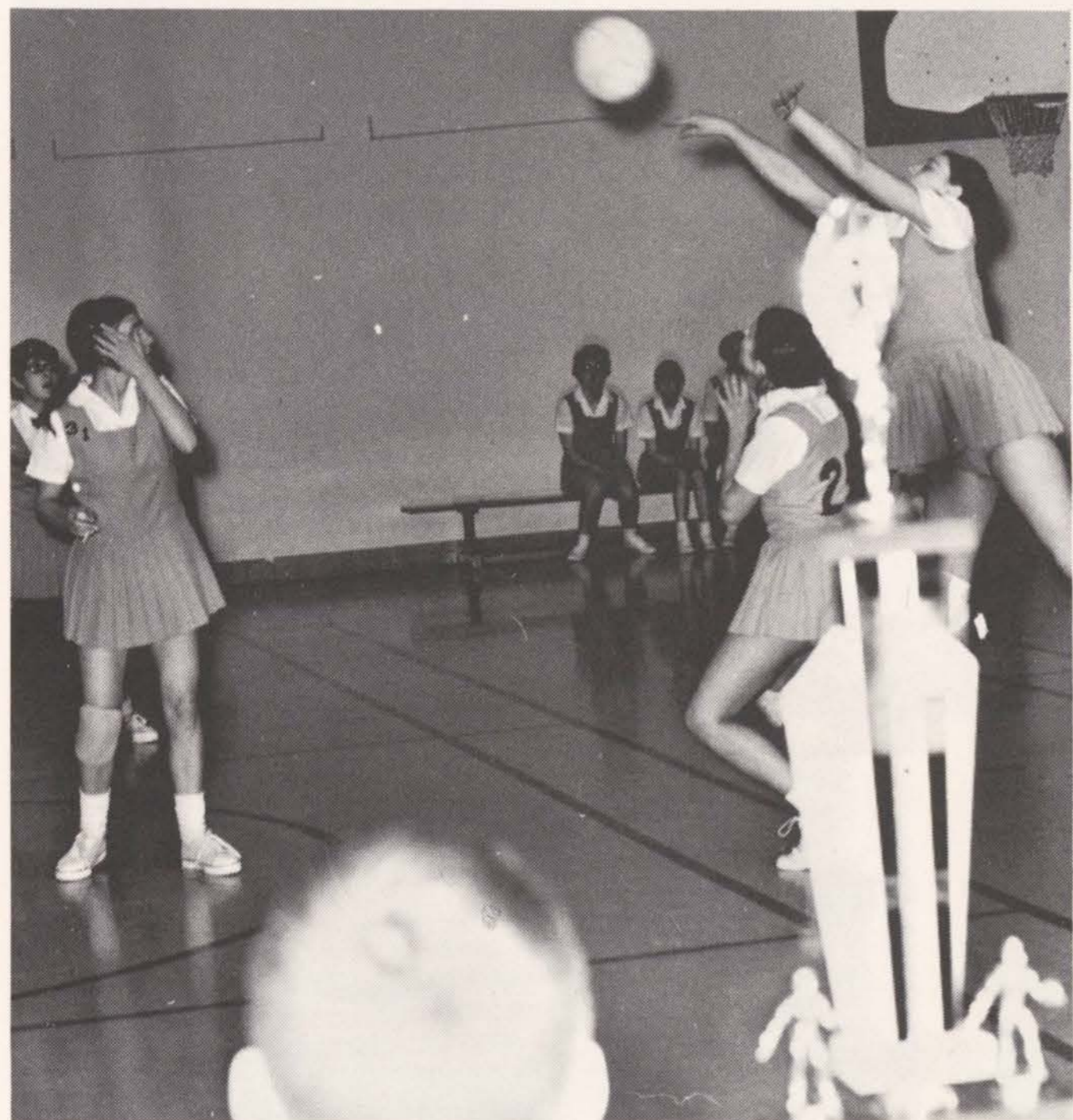


Quick!.....Back to Helen.

VOLLEYBALL



Gerry shows Walter and Ronnie how to return the ball.

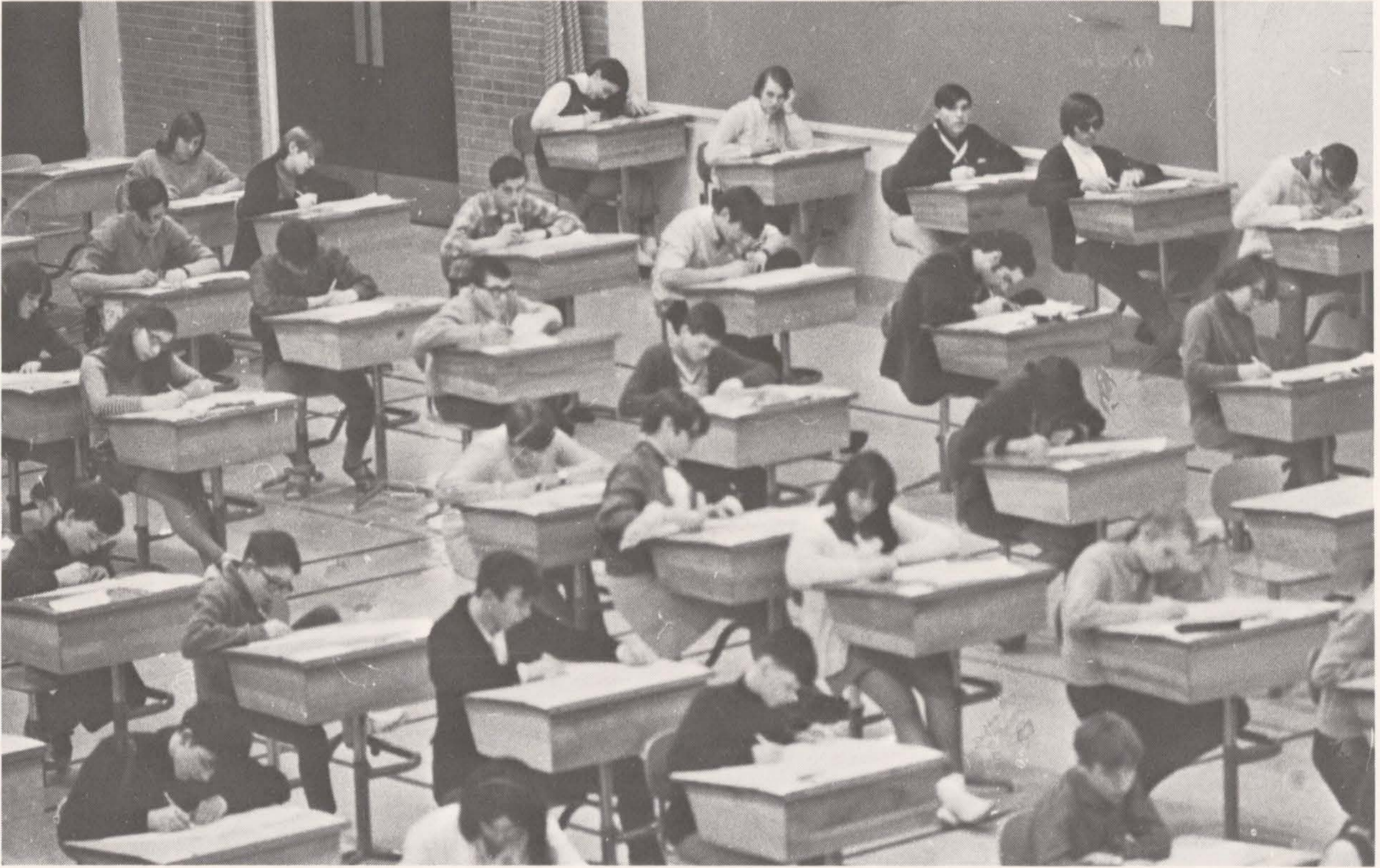


That's how to reach for the.....trophy

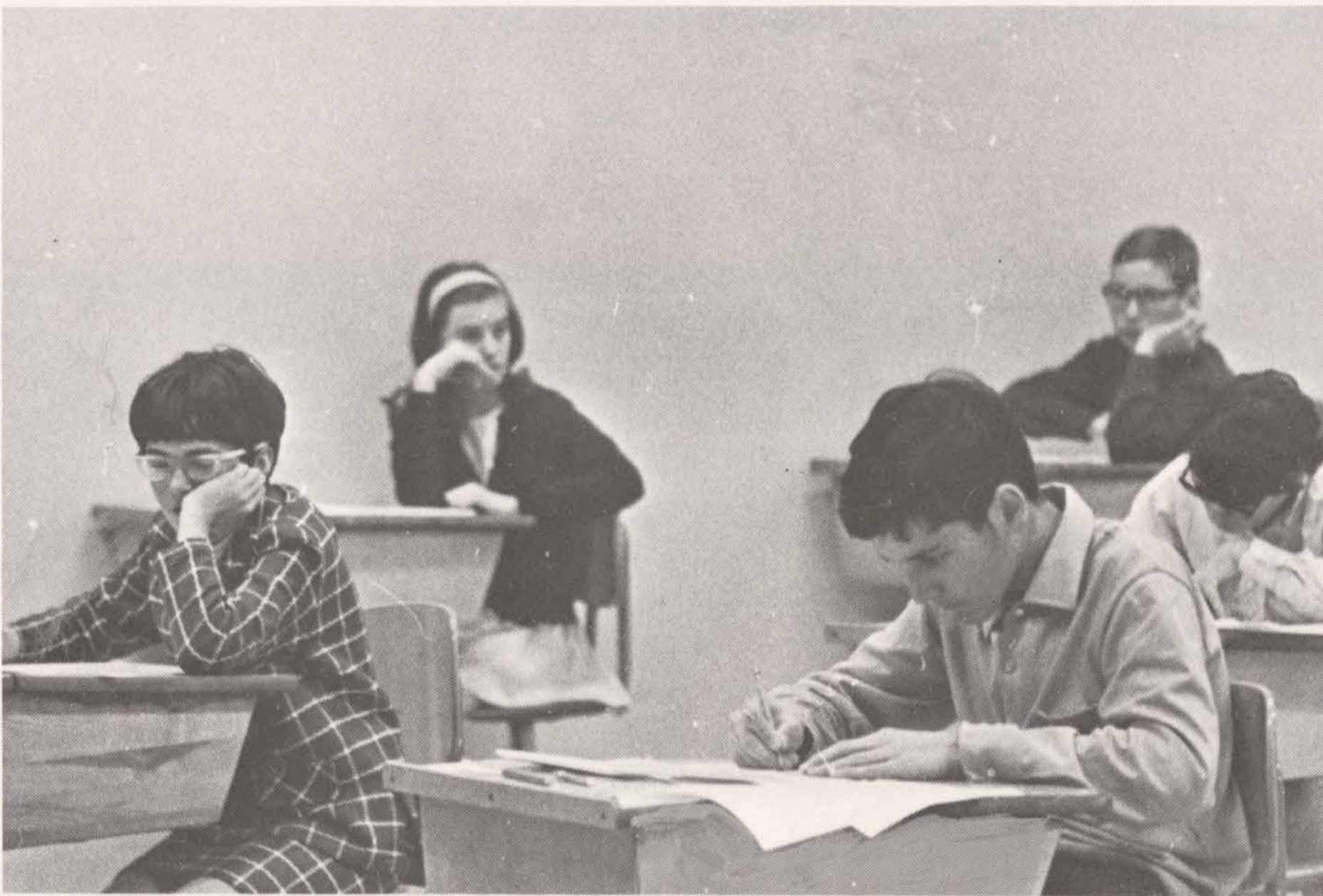


Get it over and you've got um

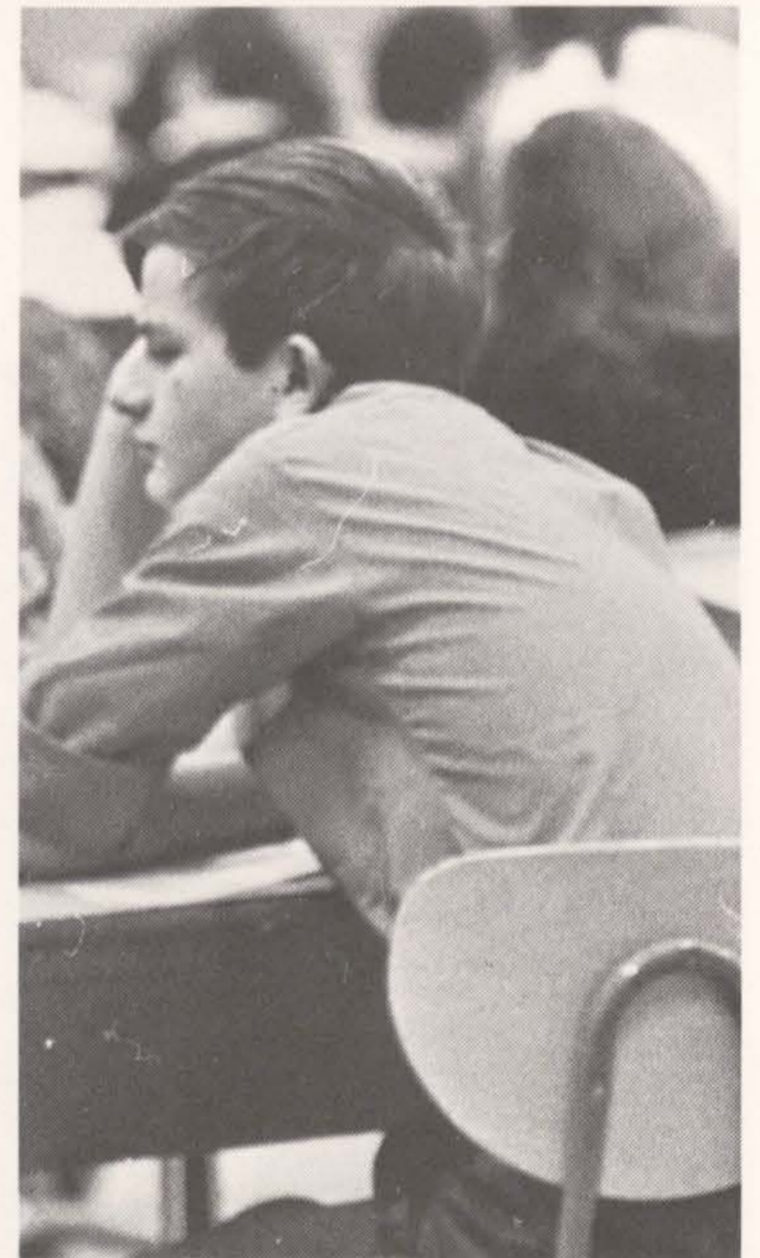
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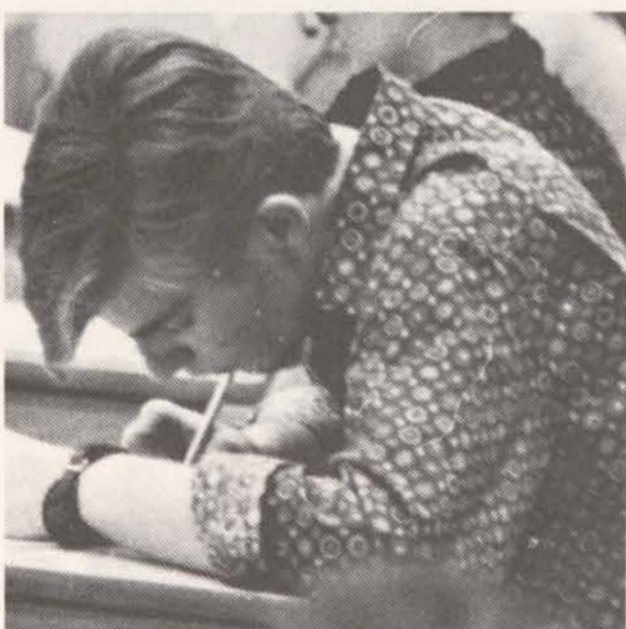
A General View Of It All



Working, Thinking, Day - Dreaming



Taking It Easy



Keep Pushing

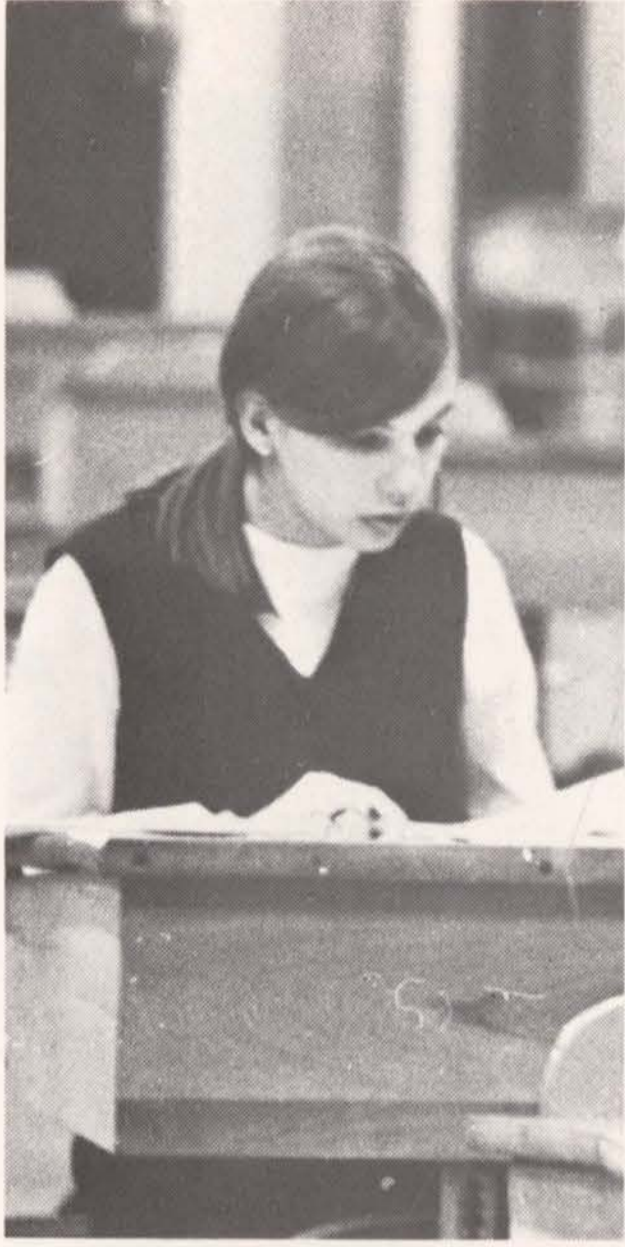


Arm Support



Three Heads are Better...

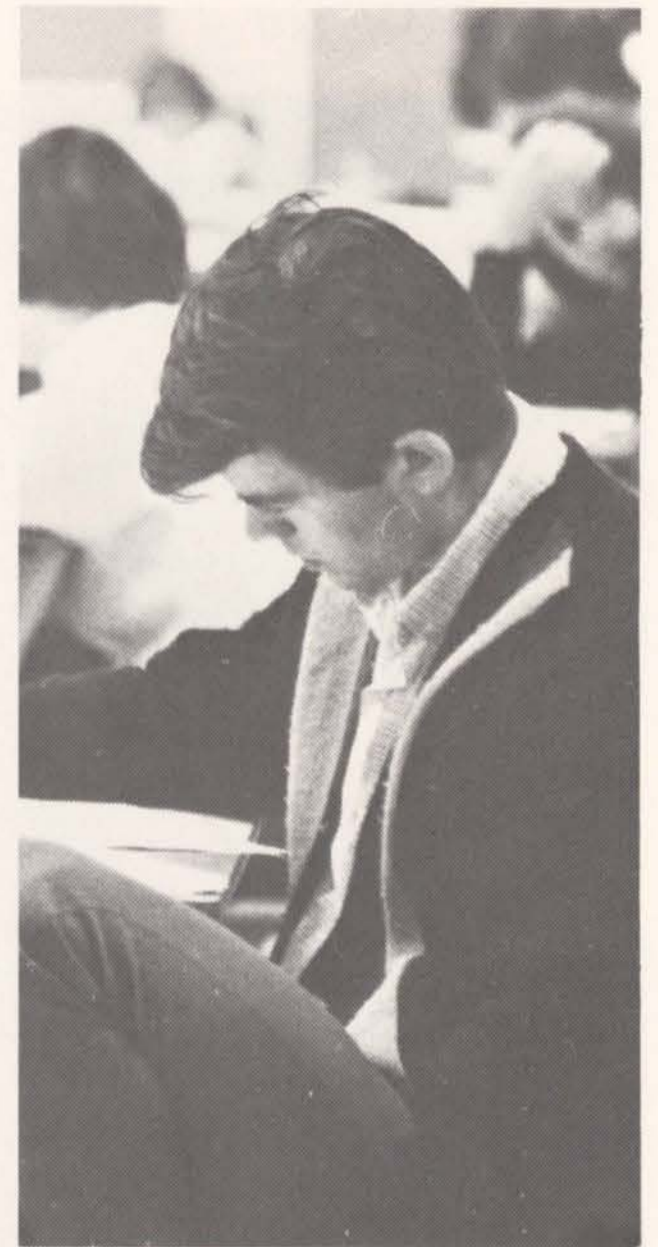
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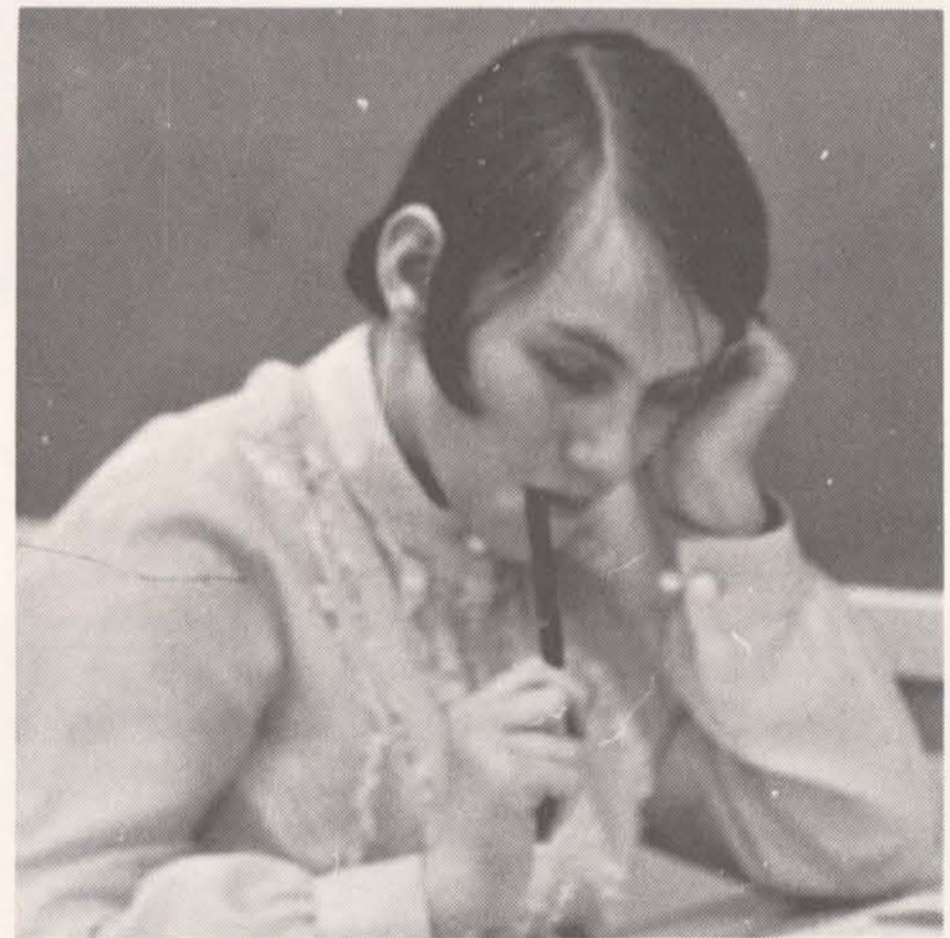
A Collection of Thoughts



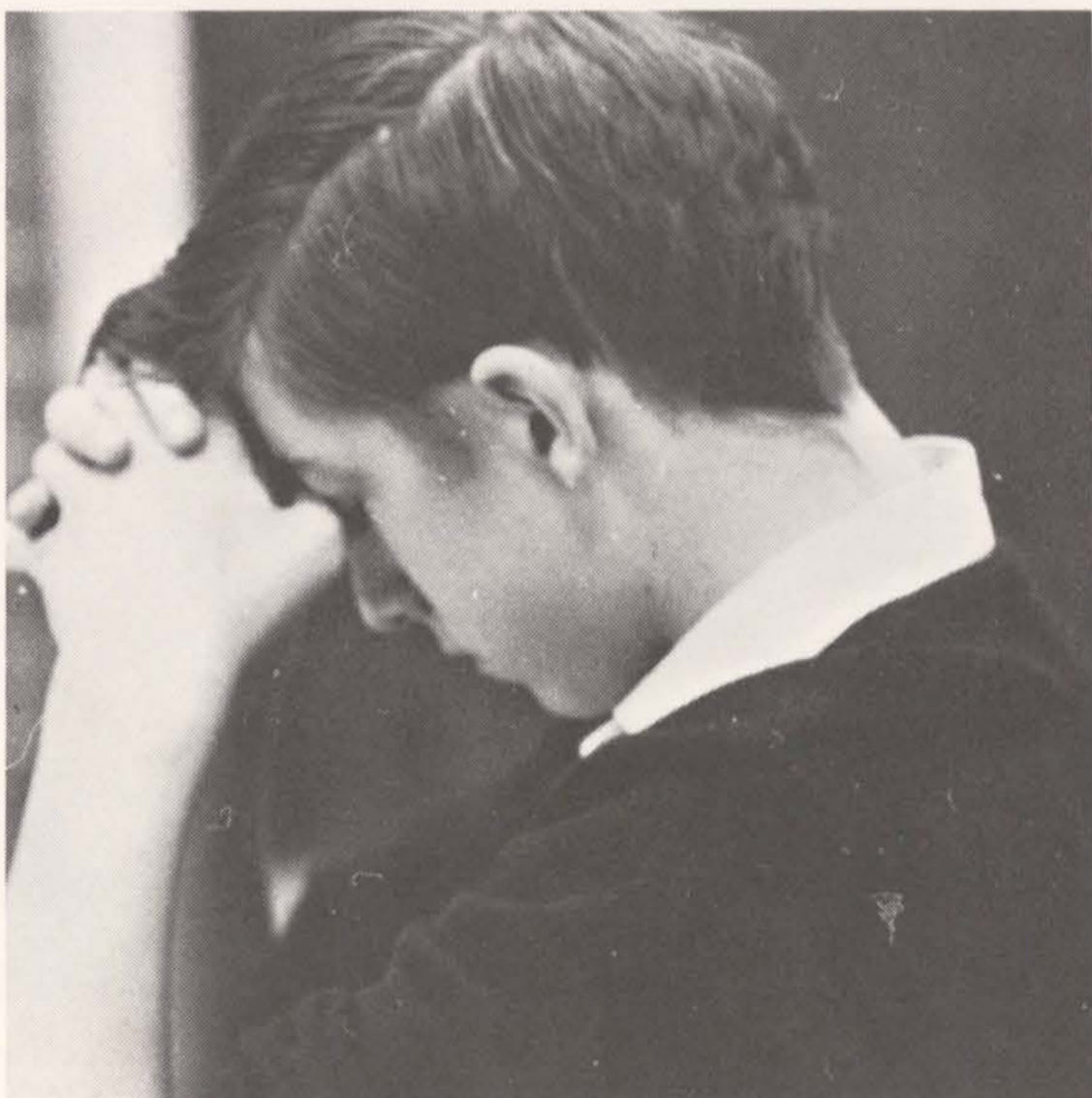
Hard At It



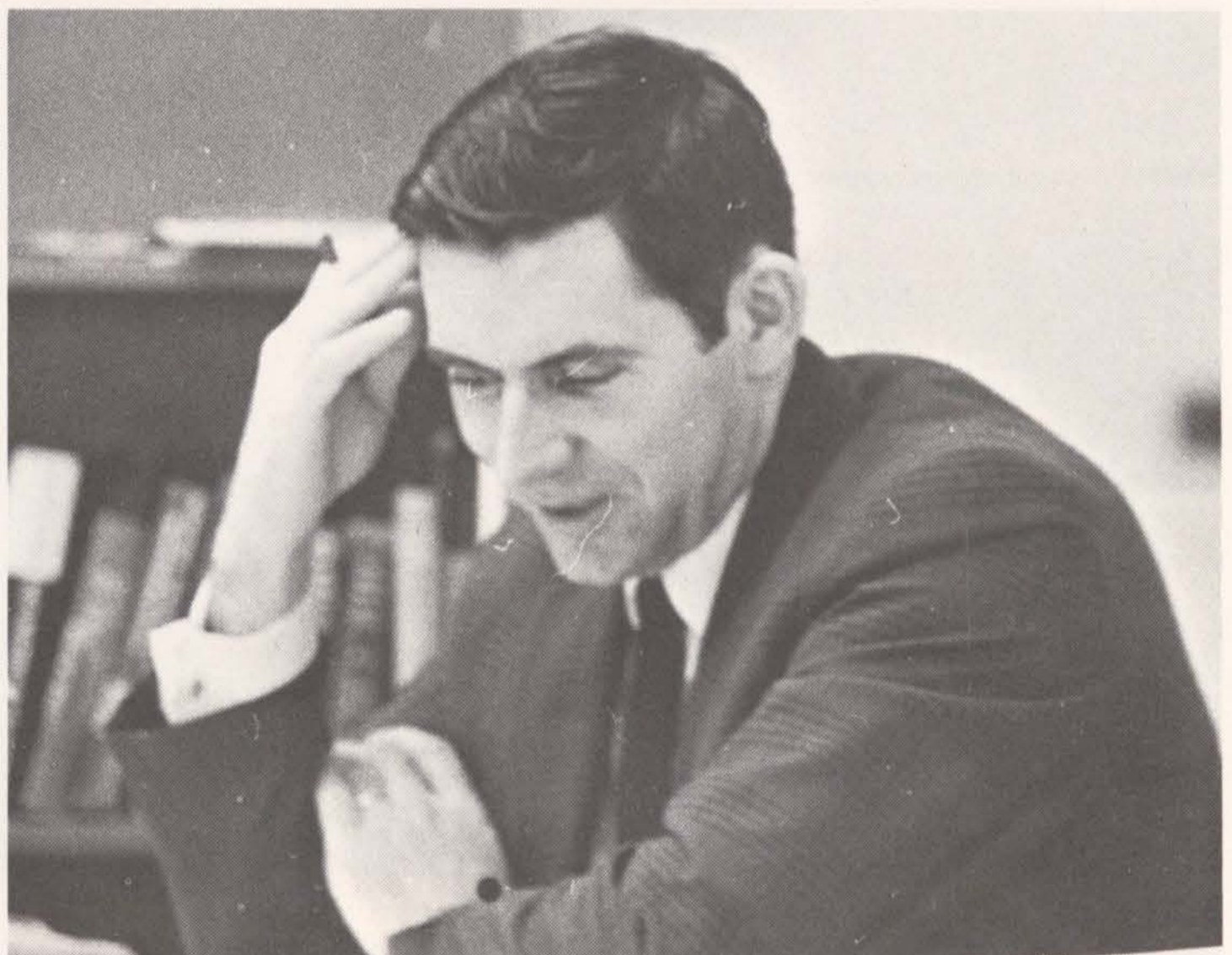
Psssss.....No. 2



Exam Chewing



Oh, God Help Me



Frustrated Marker

CHRISTMAS



The mood of the season affects everyone, even.....



Teacher's Quartet



And Santa even came to the dance

CLOSING



A party in every classroom



And Santa was at each

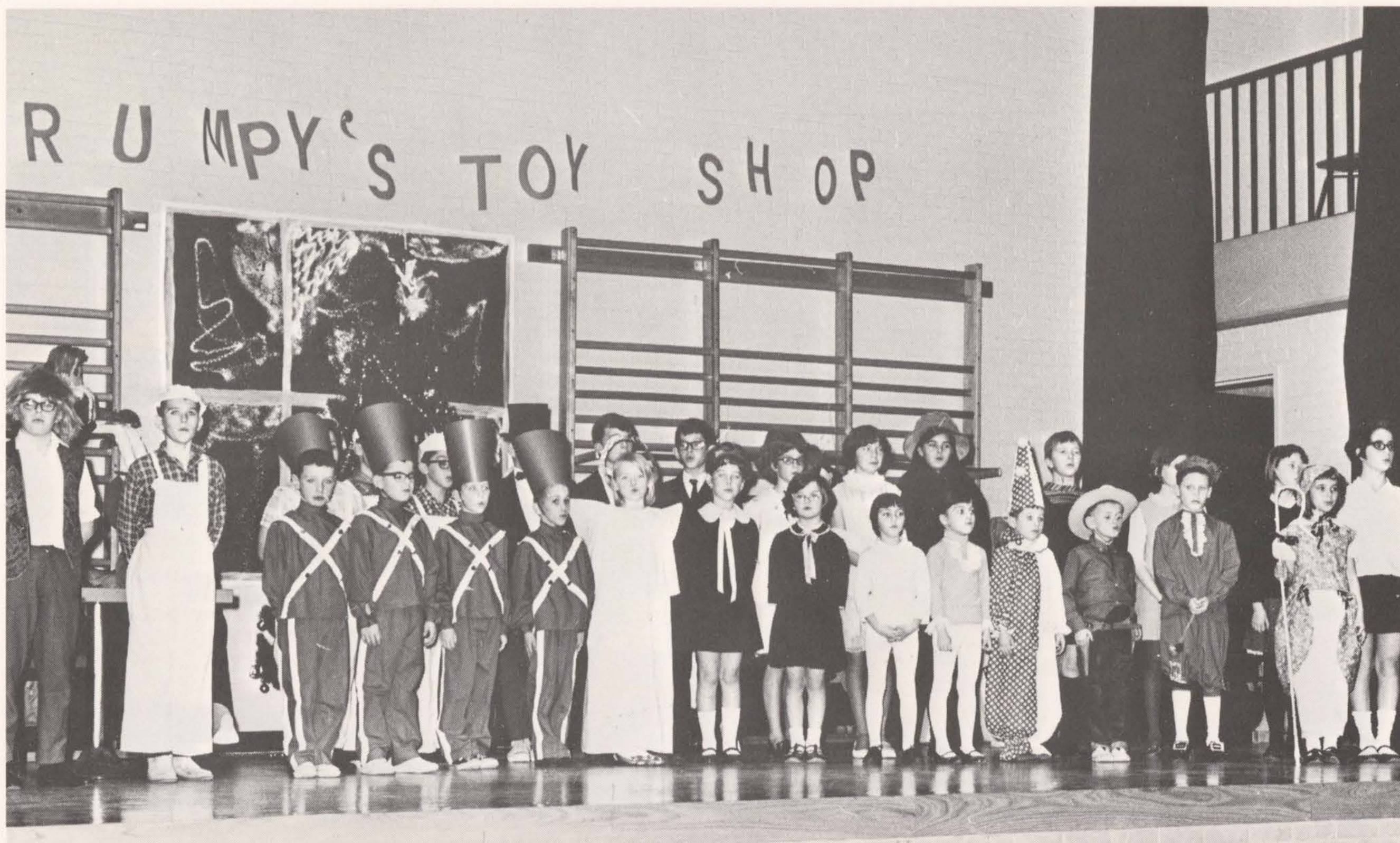


O come all ye.....



Each teacher recieved his present

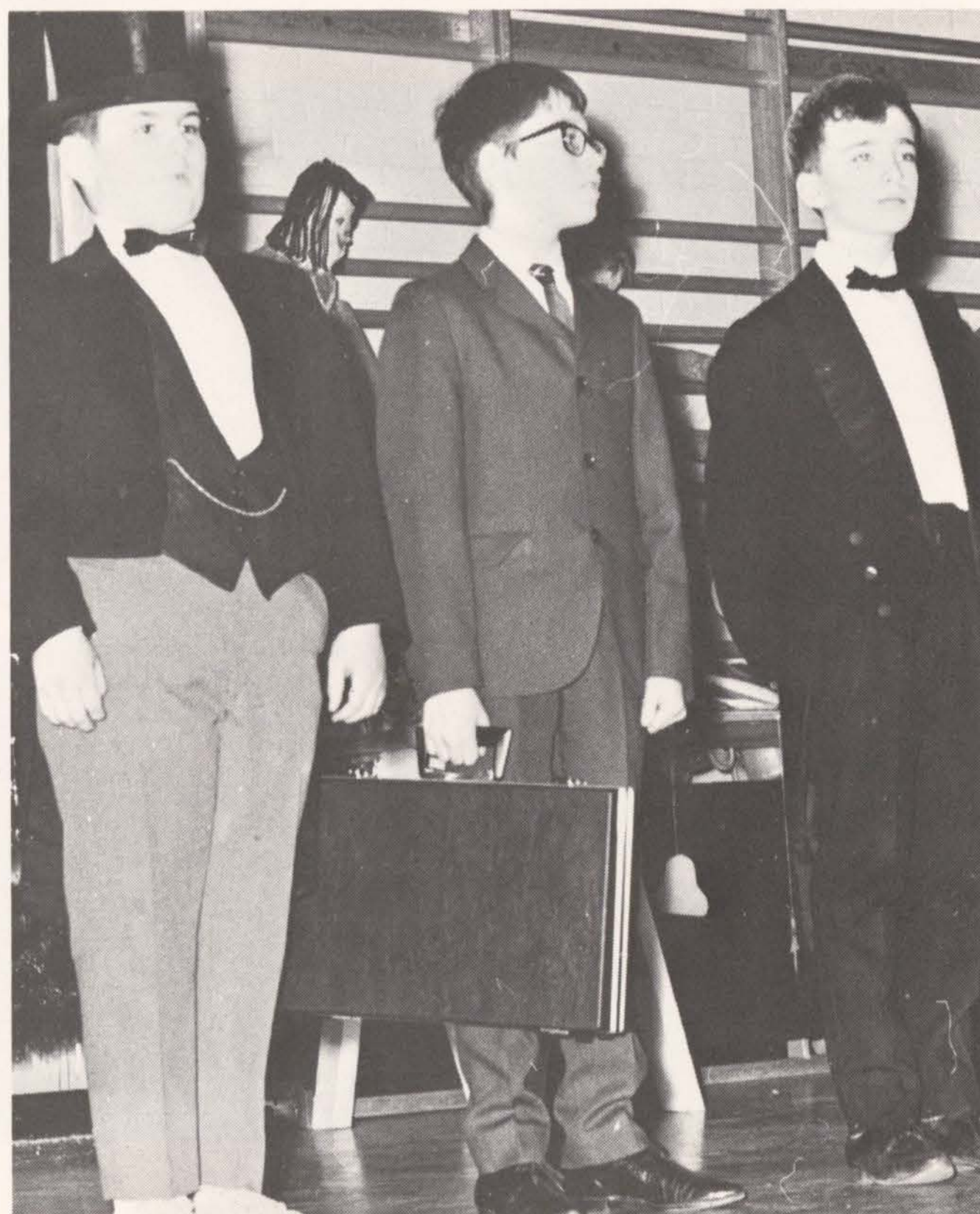
CHRISTMAS



Concert Cast



The Generals Goodboy



Three Wise Men

CONCERT



And they sing like angels



Everybody loves a soldier



Looking for sheep?

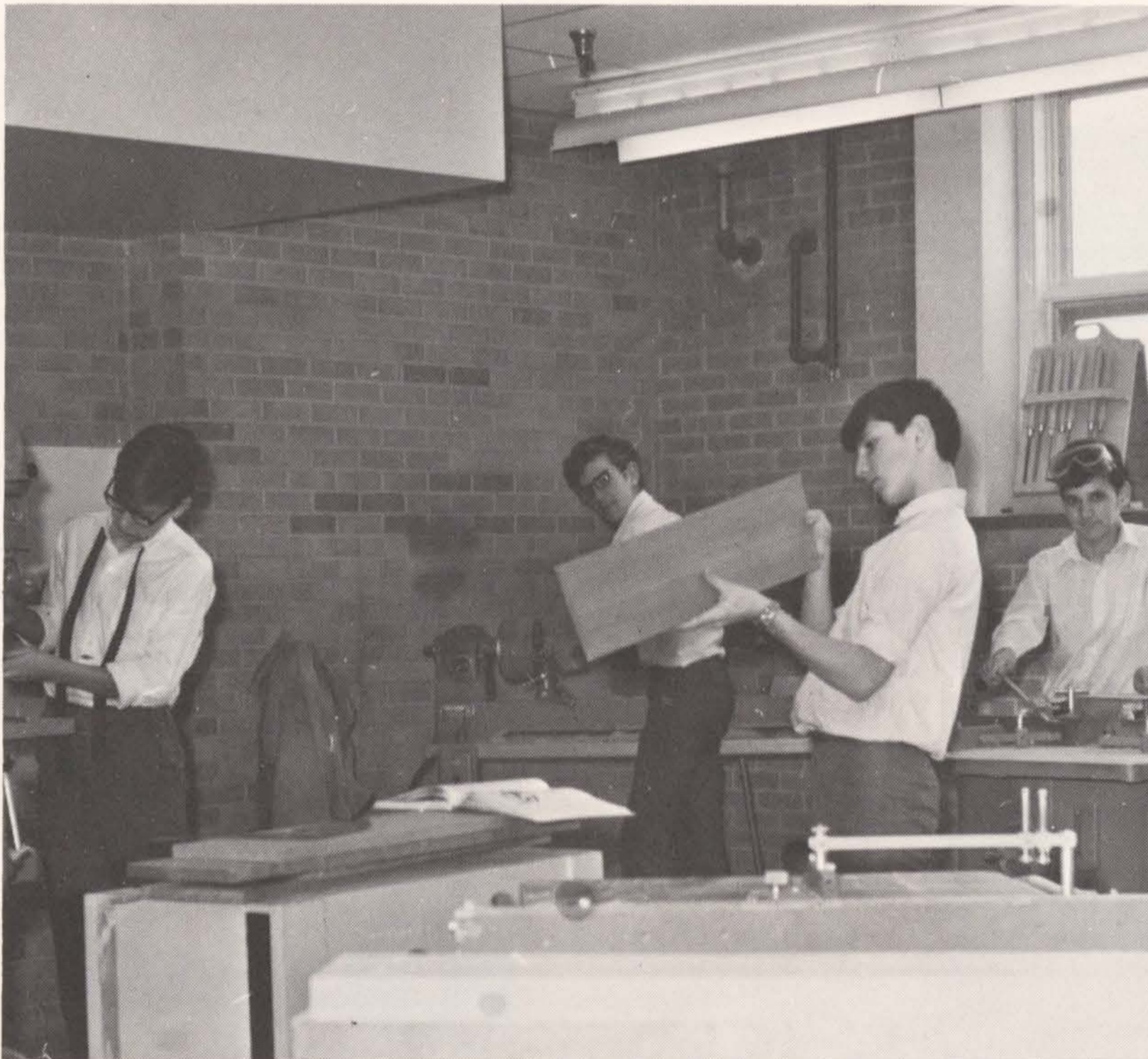
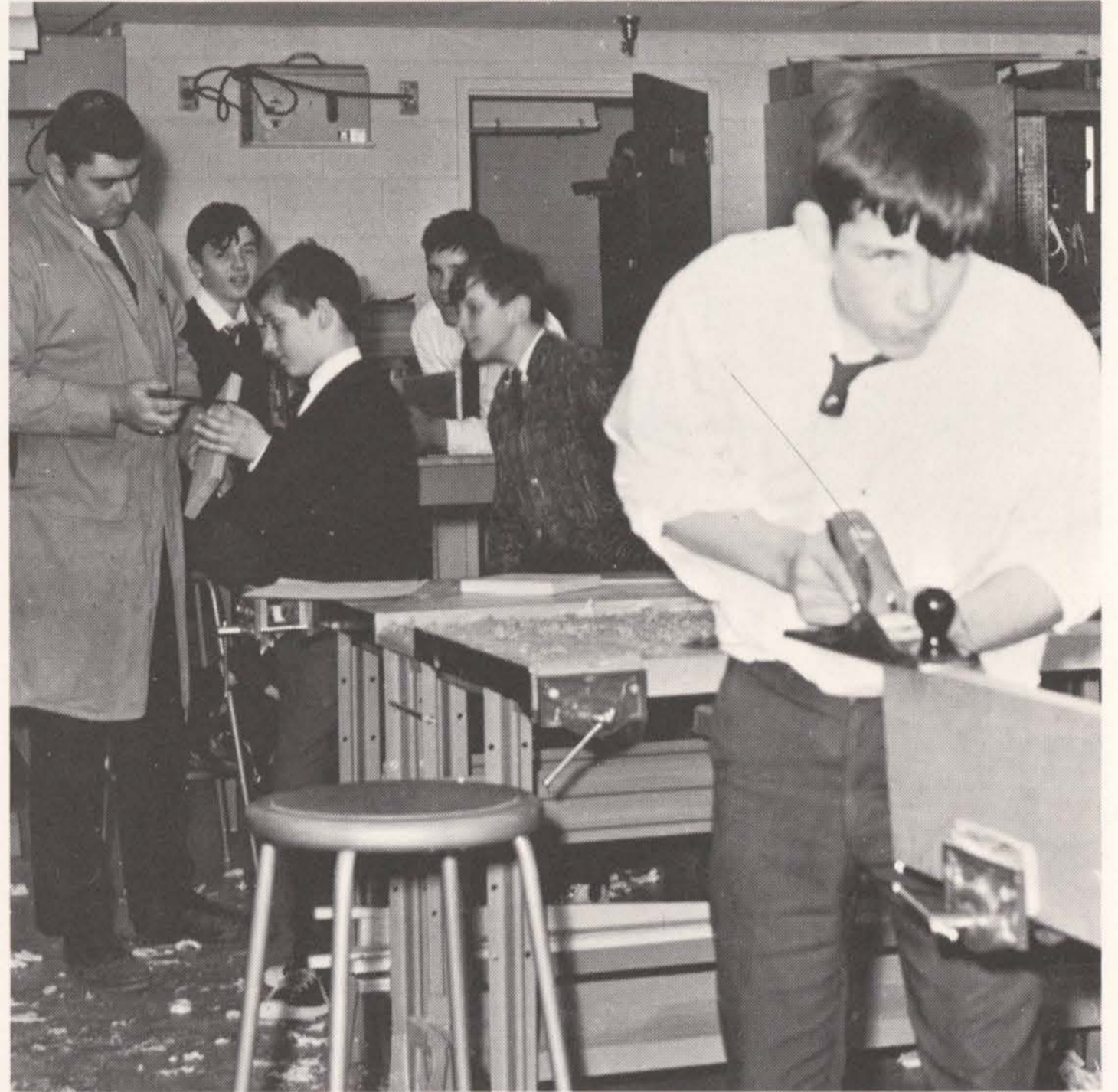
CENTRAL SECTION

Our school is blessed with many educational advantages - those found in the Central Section are ones that come close to topping the list.

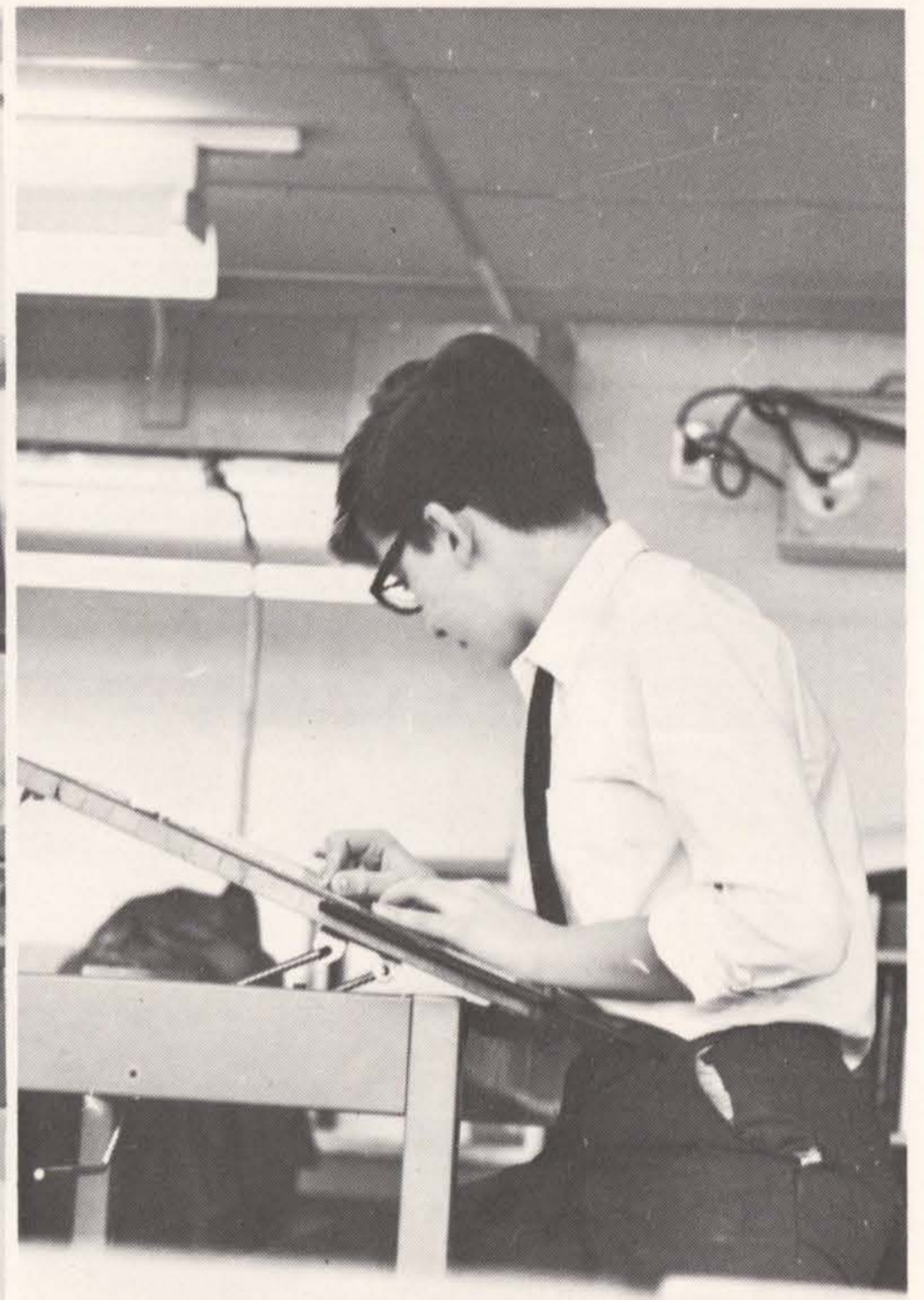
It is here that the students both young and old receive much of their more practical instructions and also receive help in health and guidance fields.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

To the right is seen a Grade VIII class receiving instruction in woodworking.



The boys are "squaring" things up



Drafting plans for a new...?

ART DEPARTMENT



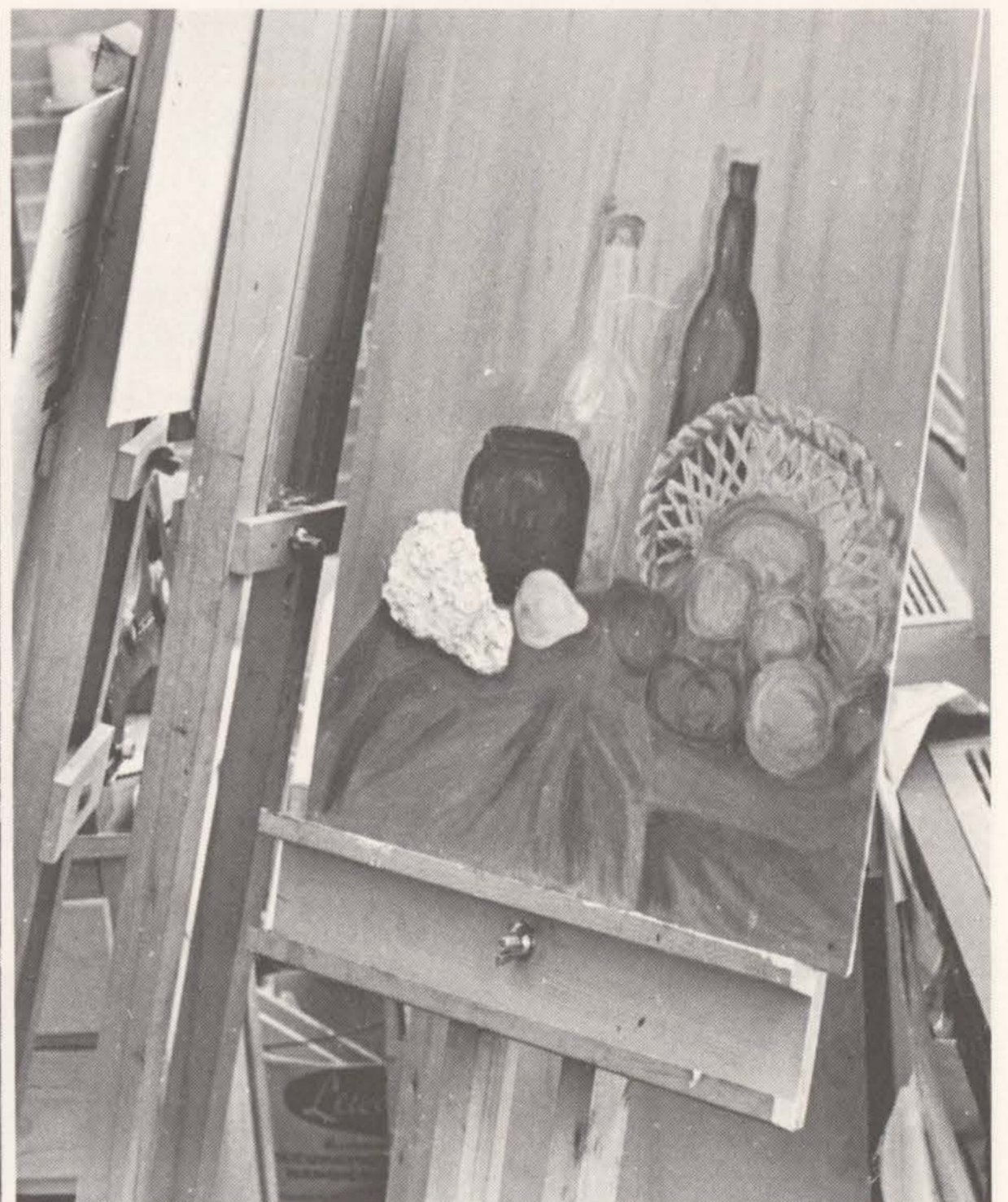
Miss Auld shows them how



Who says we can't produce masterpieces



Walter and Humera work on the soapstone



The million dollar cloth

HOME ECONOMICS



The girls are preparing a meal fit for a king



Making sure all the pots and pans are clean

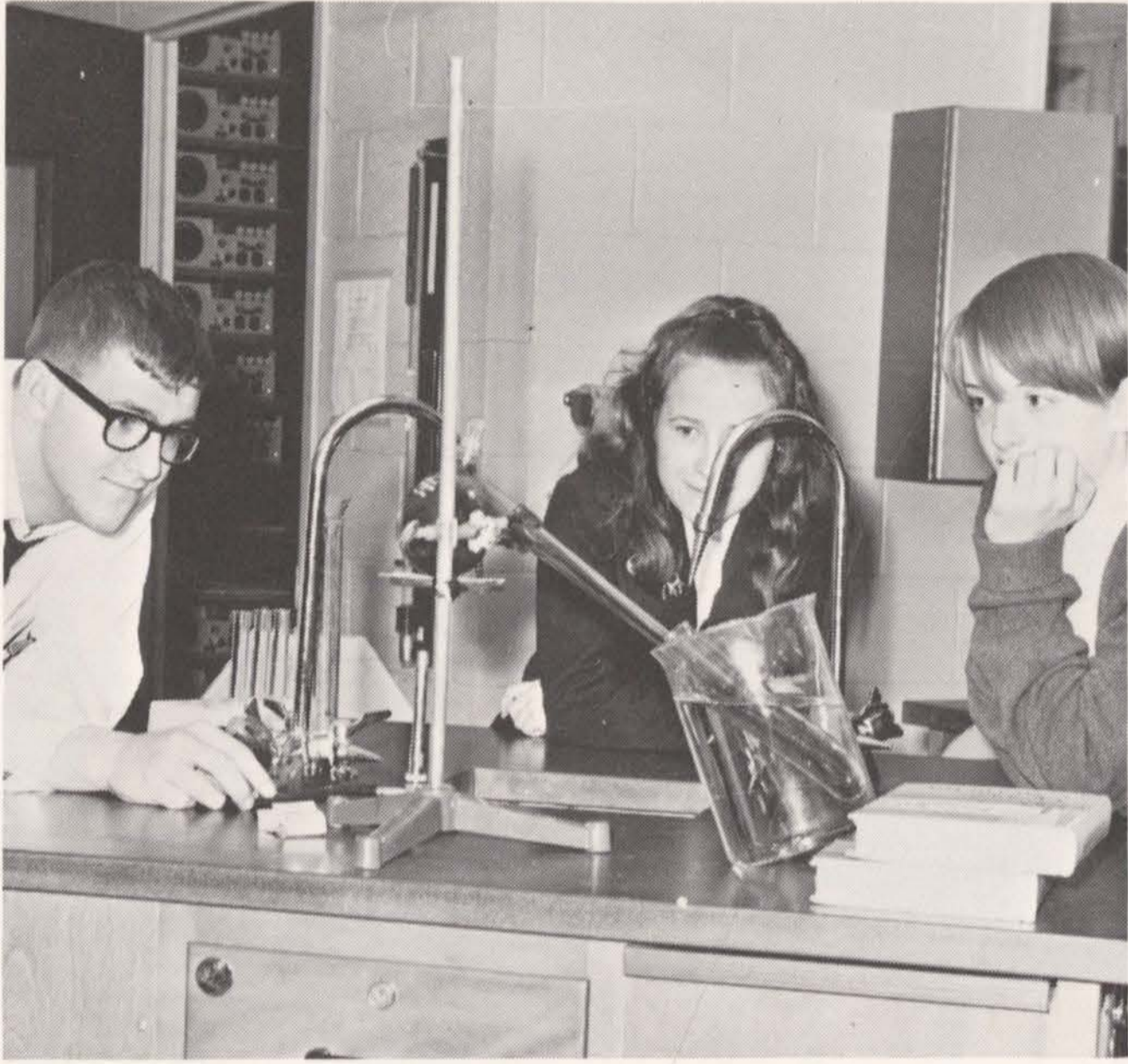


Everybody thoroughly enjoys the end product



To be a good housekeeper, one must clean up afterwards.

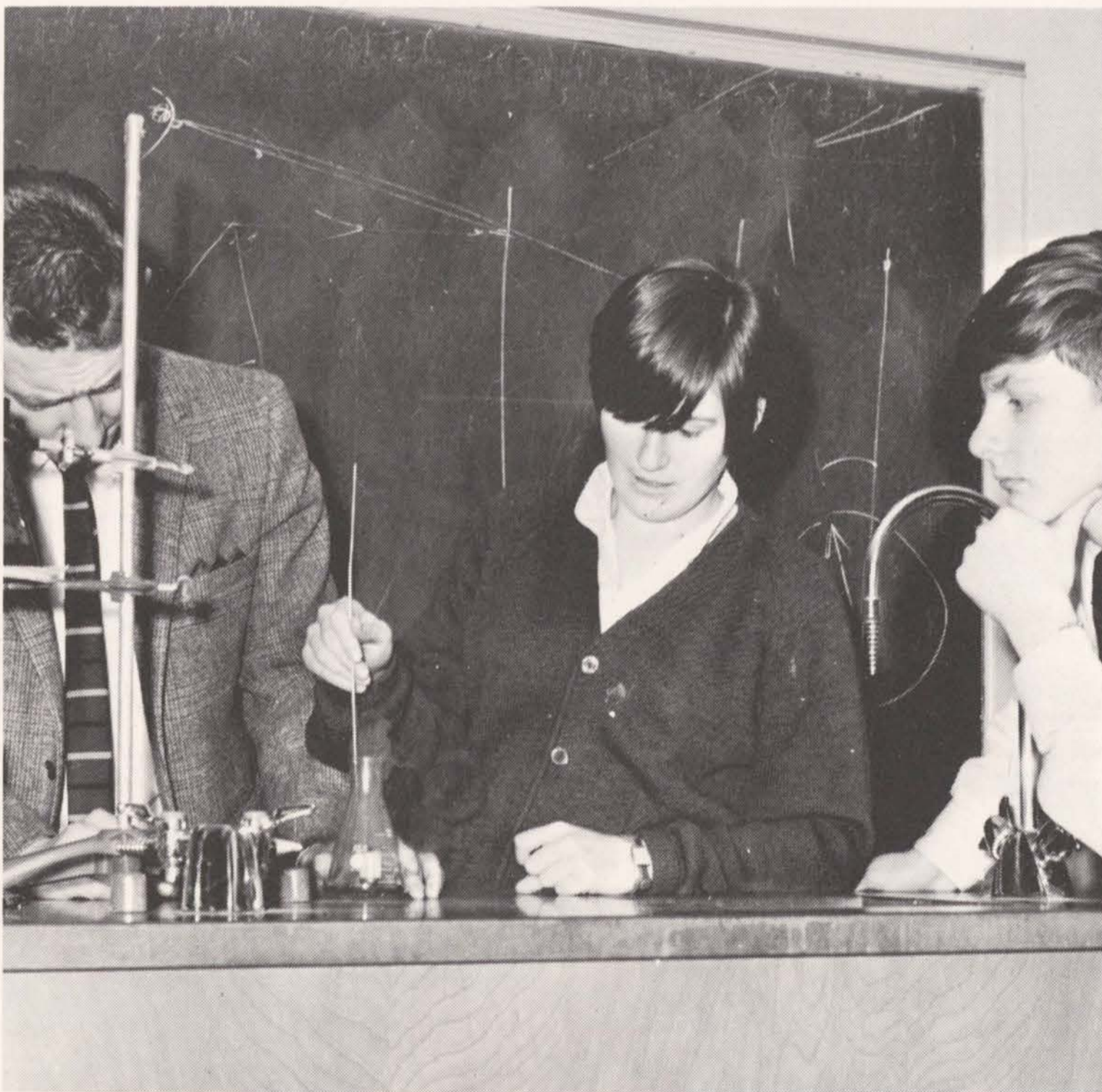
SCIENCE



Watch out when he pushes the button.



Experiment. . . . To determine effects when smoke gets in ones eyes.



Don 't be afraid, it won 't bite.



A rather unchemistry like activity.

MUSIC

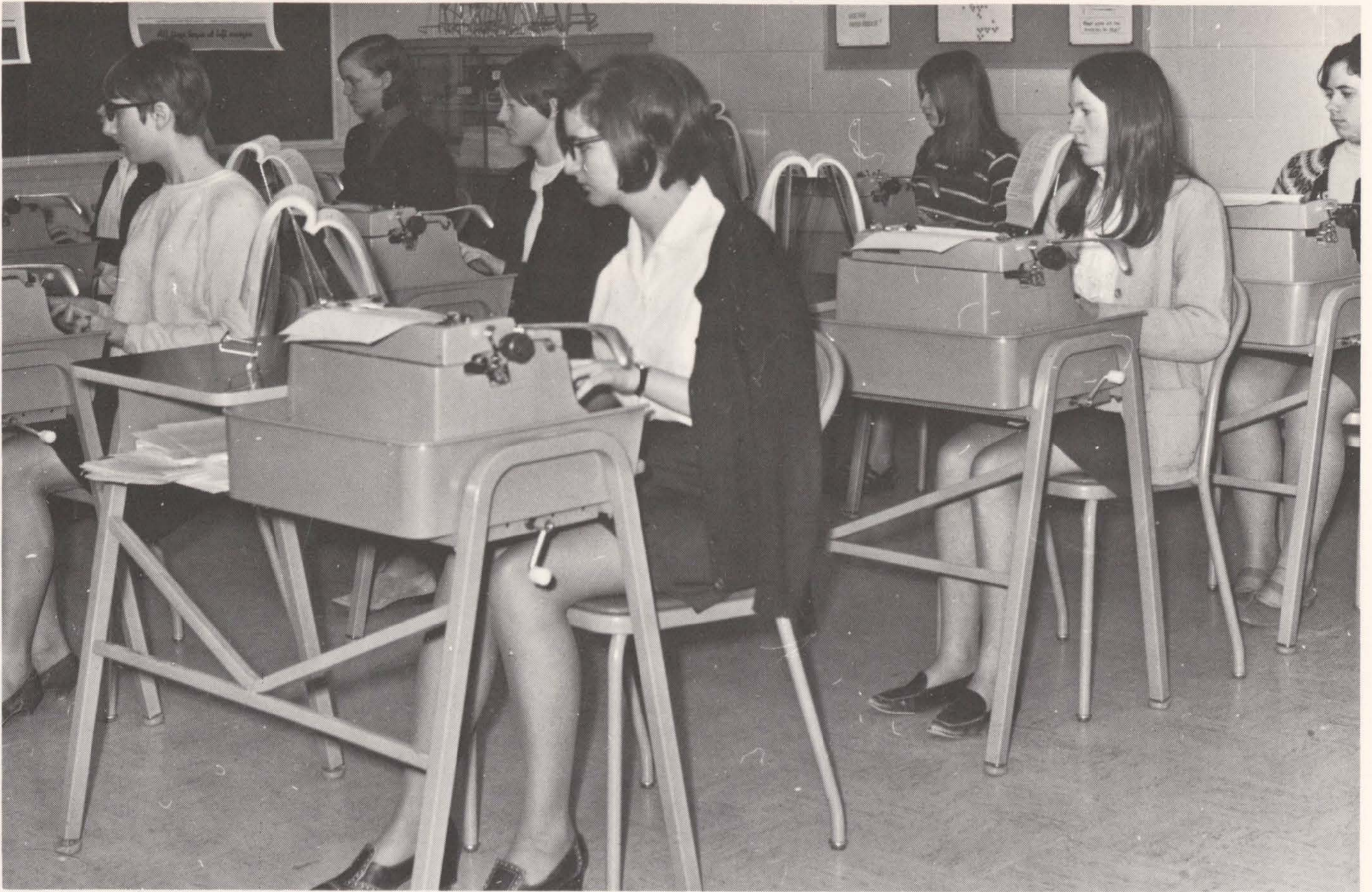


GIRLS CHOIR We hear they sing like angles.

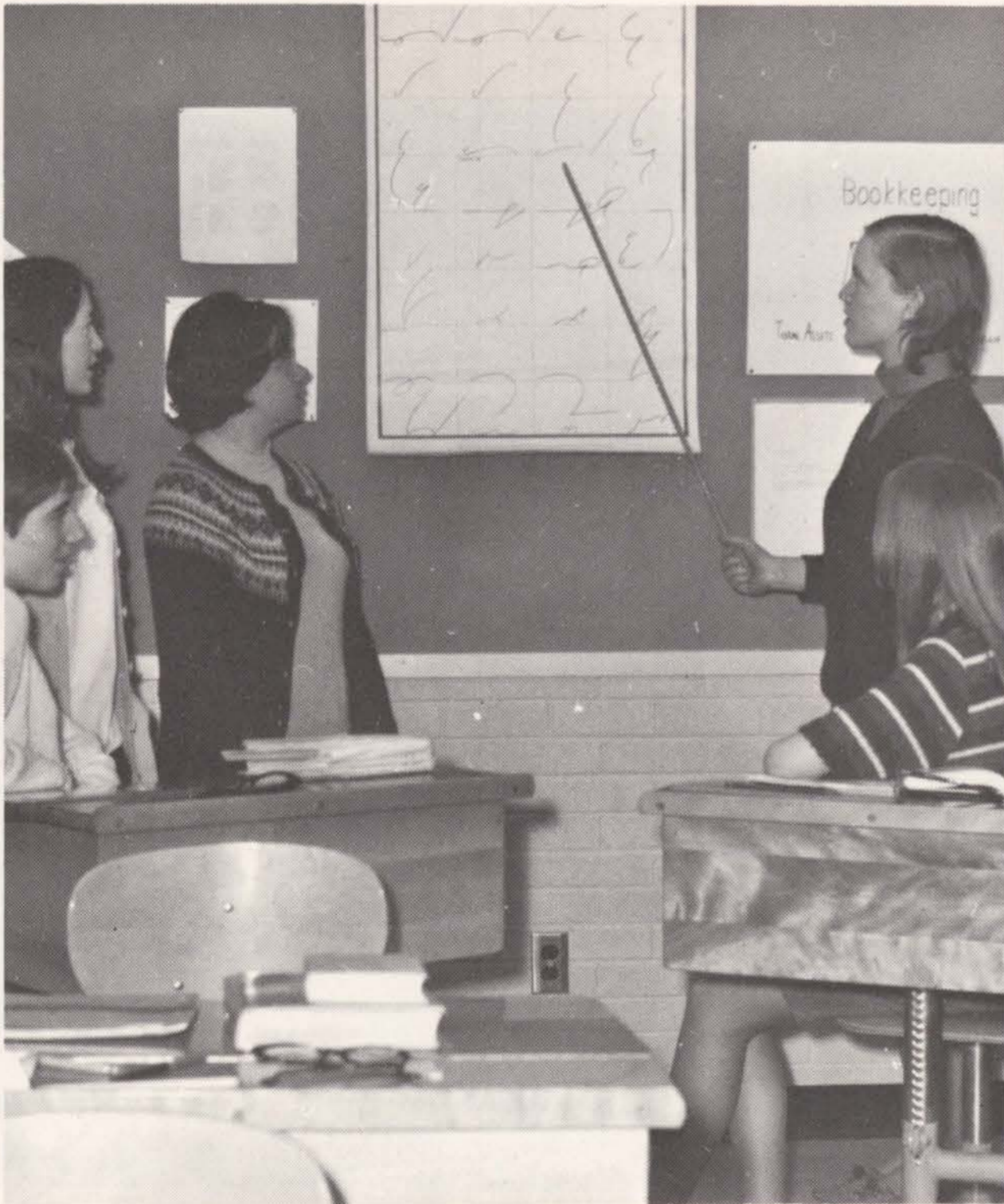


Mrs. Power looks after the little ones in a room that is especially equipped for all types of music instruction.

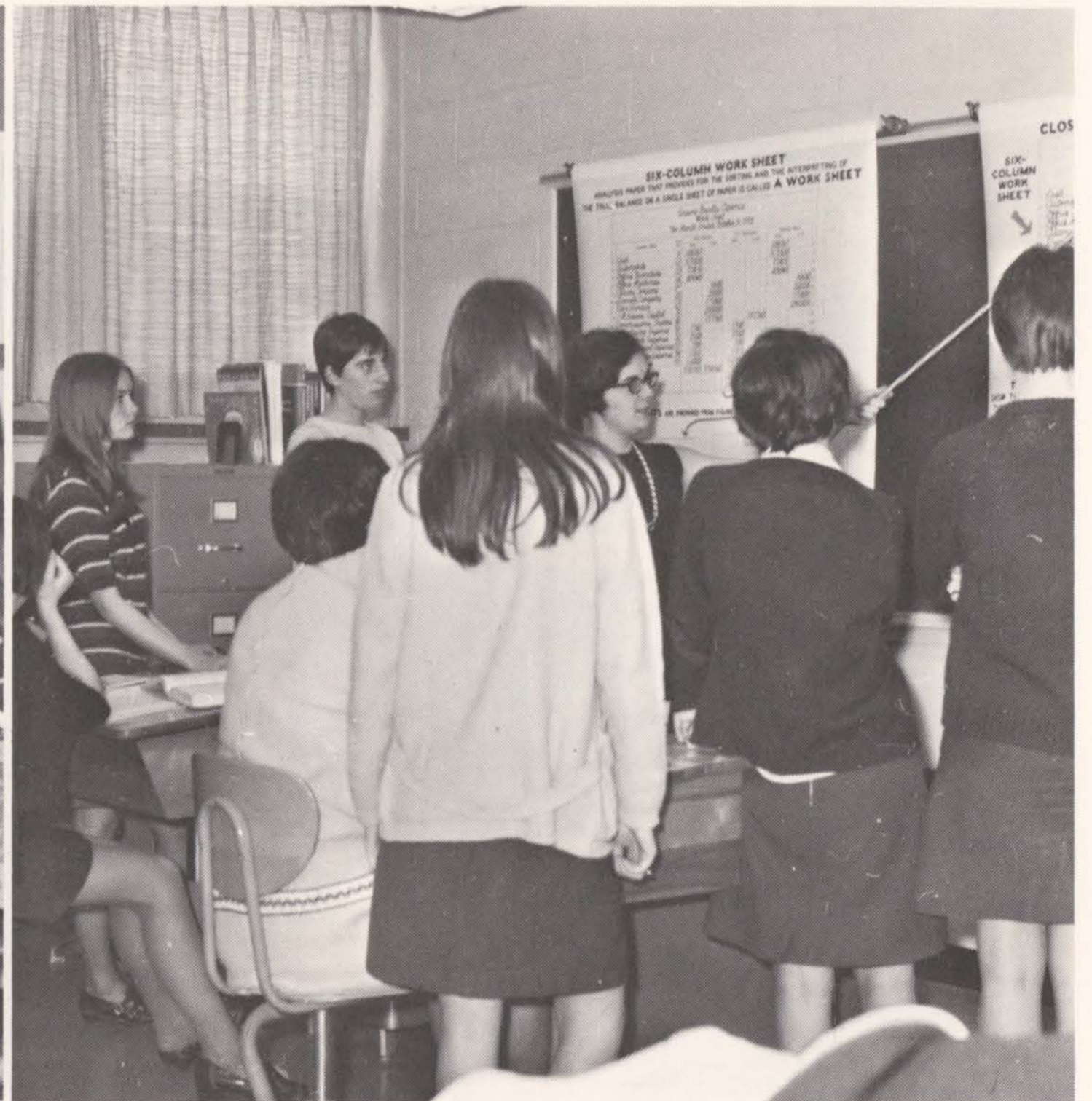
TYPING



Some of the girls of the Typing Class are seen here looking quite busy with their typewriters.



Its supposed to be a shorthand chart.



Miss Evans shows the girls how its done.

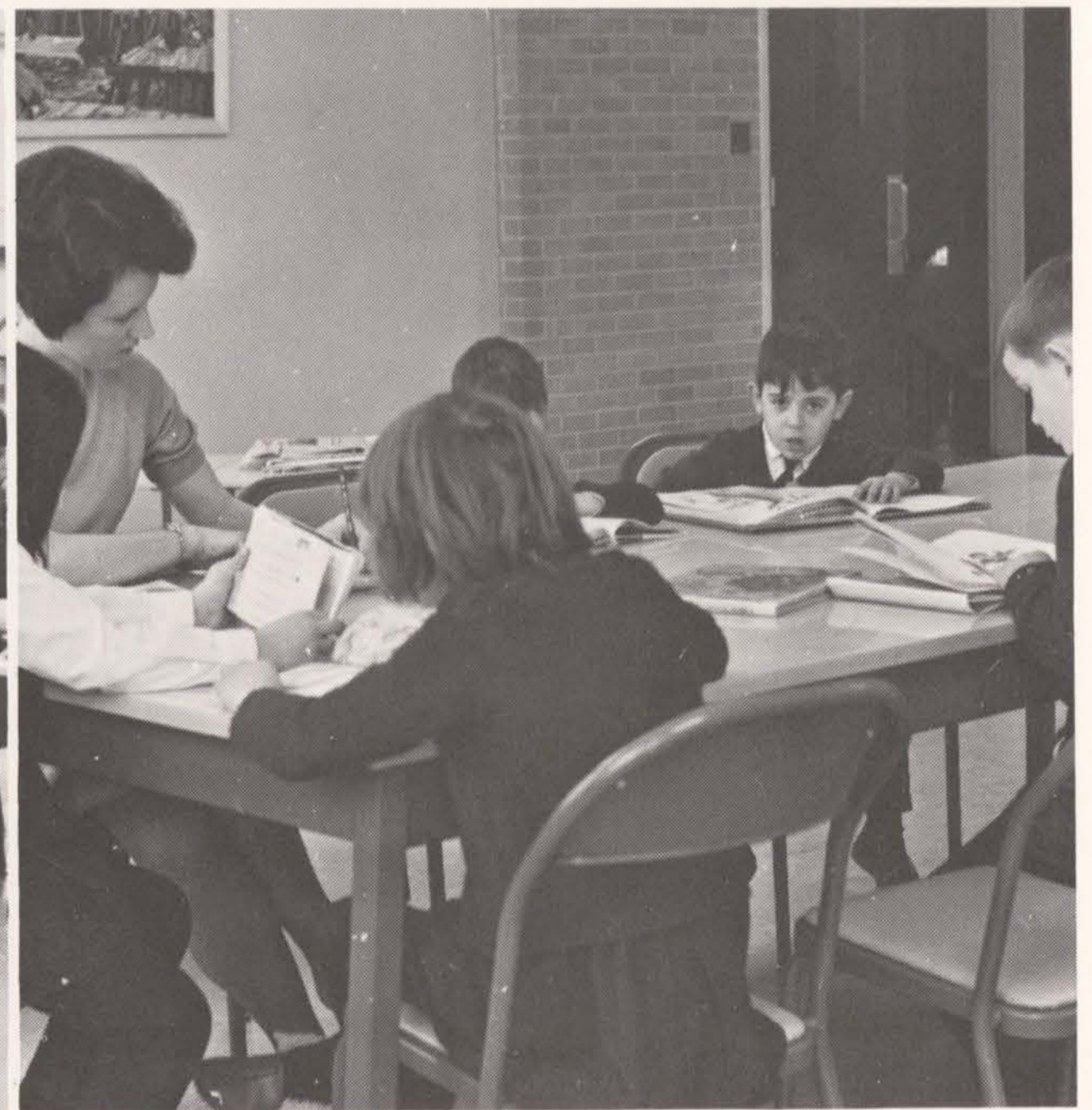
LIBRARY



As always, our library appears to be a beehive of activity.



There is a special place for the little ones.



The teacher and her class working on a project.

SCHOOL COUNSELLOR



Mr. Kennedy is seen above talking informally with several of our graduating students about future educational possibilities.

Education has so broadened and developed during the last decade that those of us professionally involved in it find it difficult to keep abreast of all the new trends.

The introduction of School Counsellors is one of the new developments in our profession. It is not surprising that many students and even many of our co-professionals wonder just what the role of the counsellor is. The space here is too short to go into any detail - but let me say that counselling is a service and as such it is introduced in any school for the benefits of the students. Counselling is not administration or teaching, rather, it directly supplements both these traditional roles in the school.

As counsellors it is our desire to talk to students individually. You may ask, what can I discuss with a counsellor? It is our wish to help you in any way you feel you are in need of assistance. We may not give you an immediate answer but we will help you discover solutions that will be helpful by yourselves.

I wish you, the graduates of 1969 every success in your future career and remember every completed effort is only a door to more opportunity.

William J. Kennedy,
School Counsellor.

SCHOOL NURSE



Our Mrs. Archer keeps the nightengale watch over the students day in and day out. Here she is seen checking one of our Kindergarten classes for sight defects.

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CAREER DAY



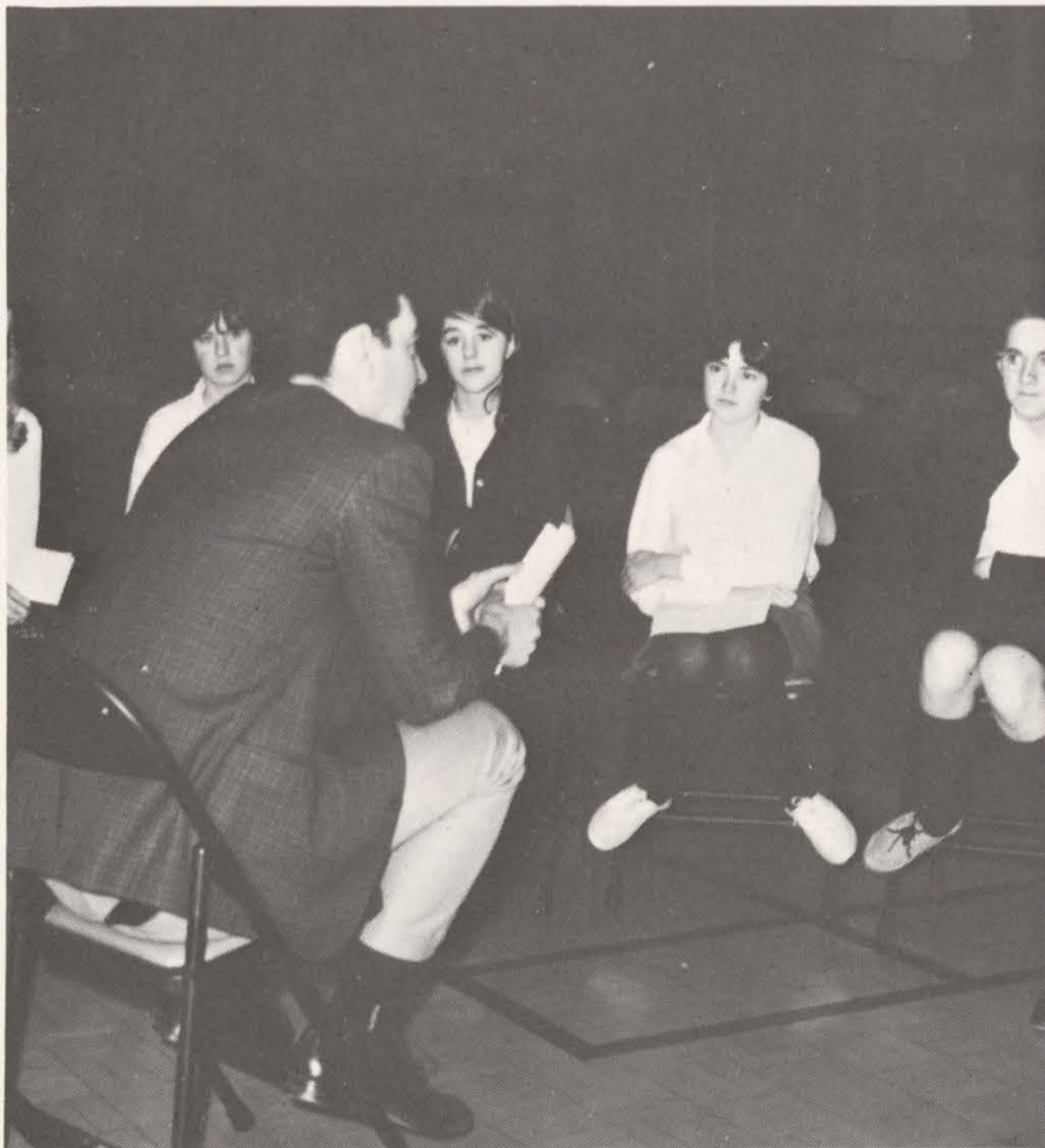
Mr. Arsenault, manager of the Canada Manpower Center addresses an assembly of students to open Career Day. Other representatives of Industry and Commerce are seen on the stage



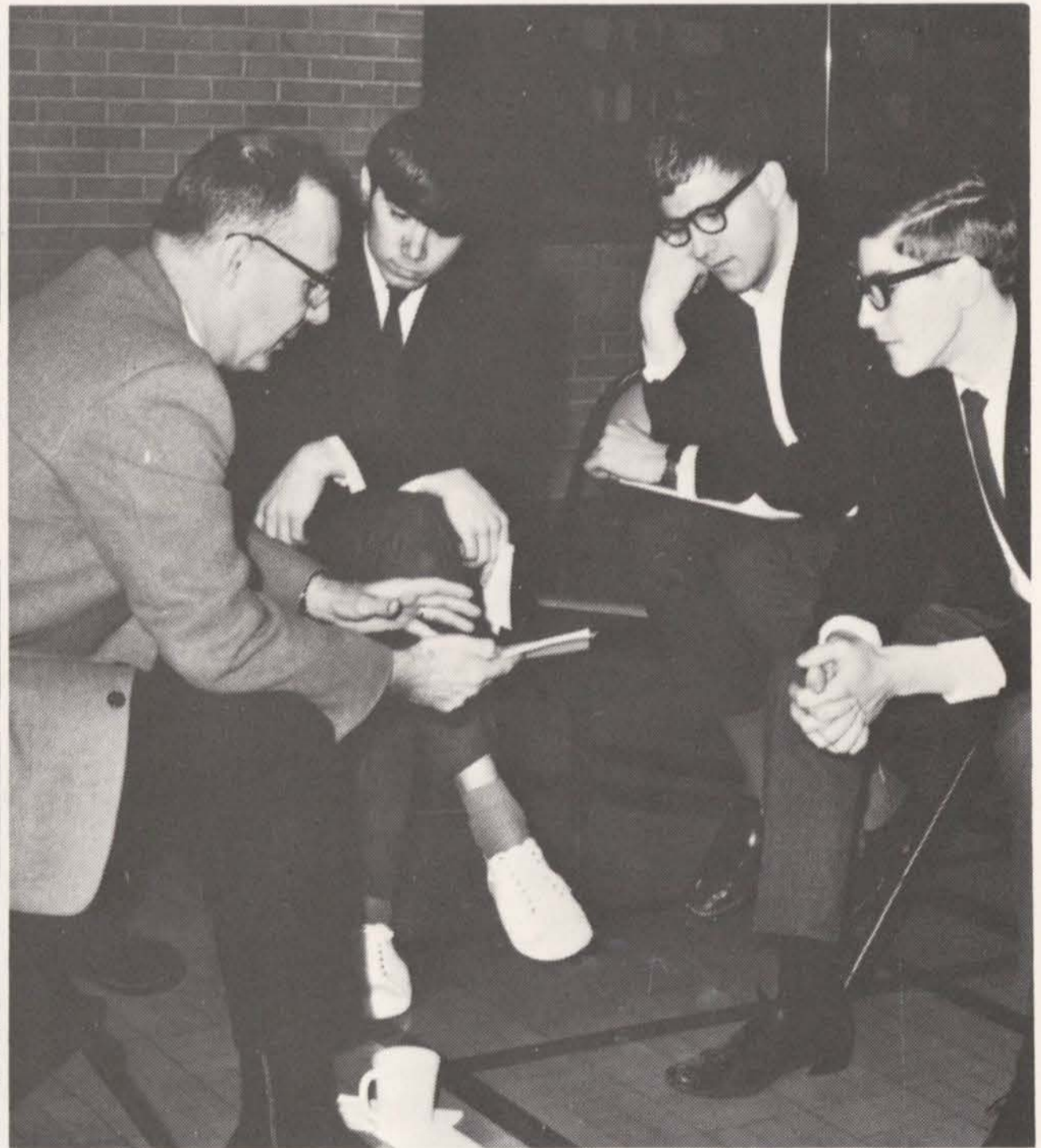
An R.C.M.P. officer talks to those who hope to keep the peace.



We have a number of budding Florence Nightengales.



All these pert little things hope to become teachers.



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They came on Halloween night

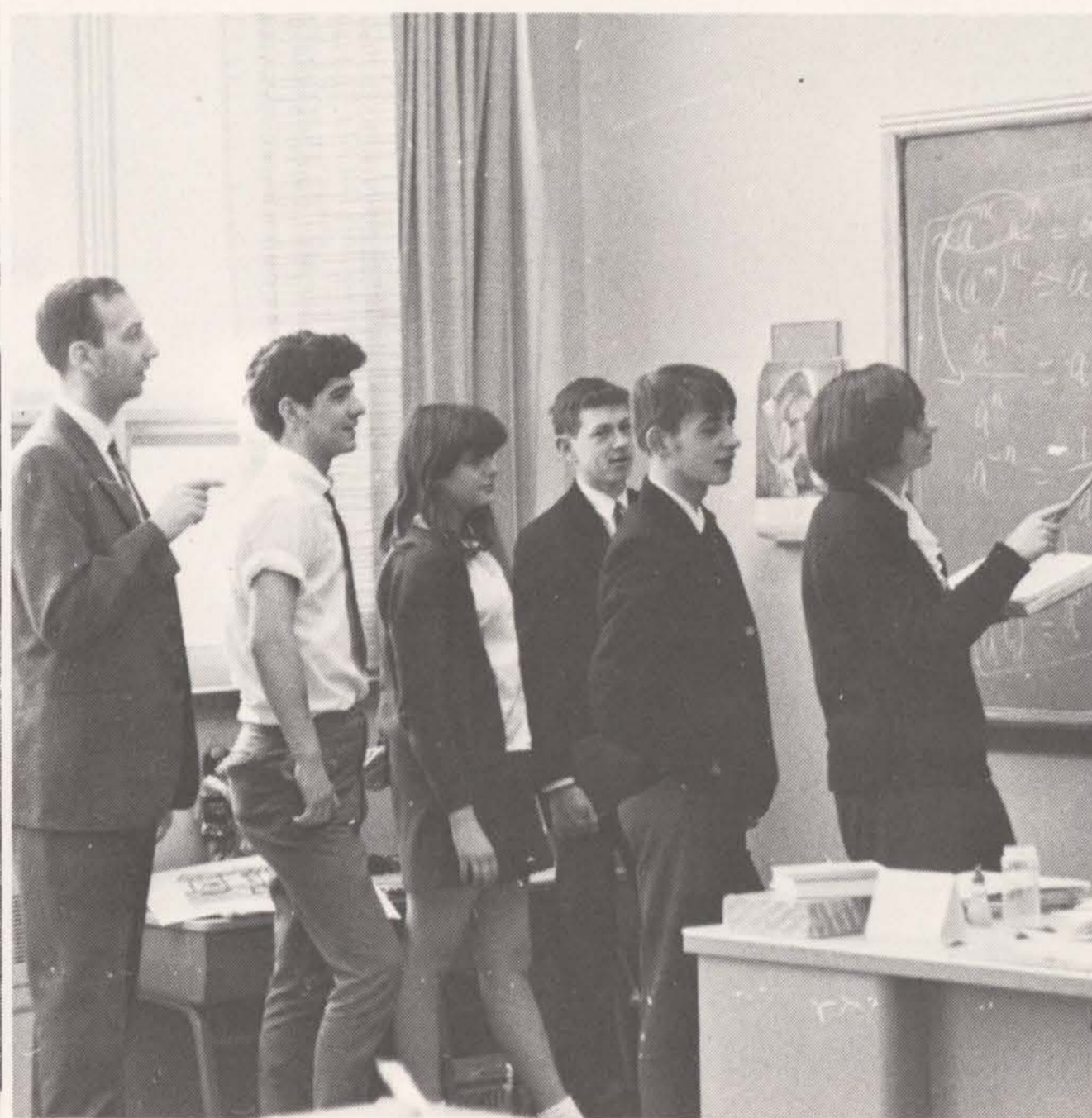
CANDIDS



A busy bunch if I ever saw one.



Teachers ' Paradise ?????

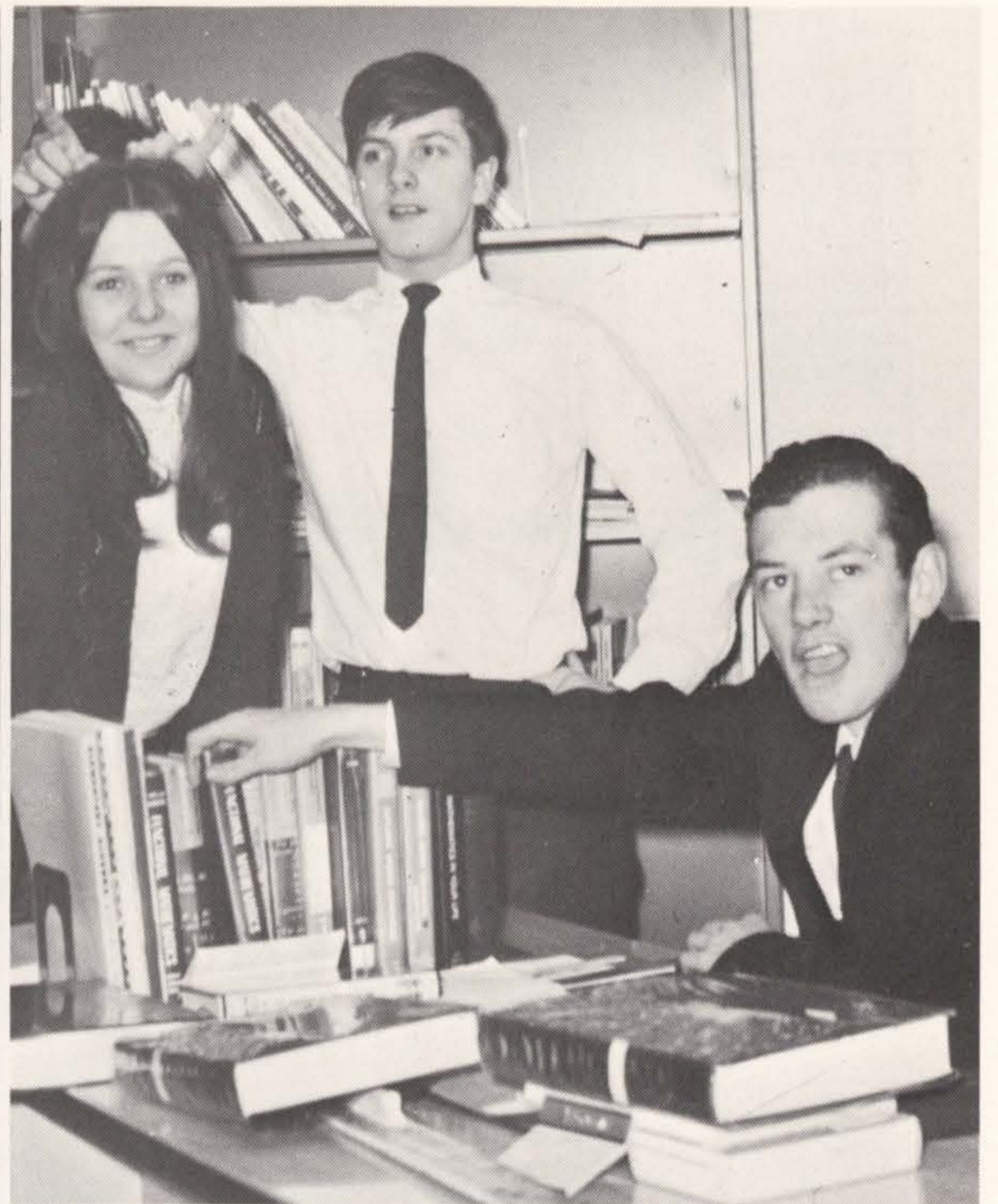


Sheila shows them how

WE GET THEM UNAWARE



Where have all the teachers gone



If I were a teacher for a day...



View from (of) the rear



Even teachers come that way

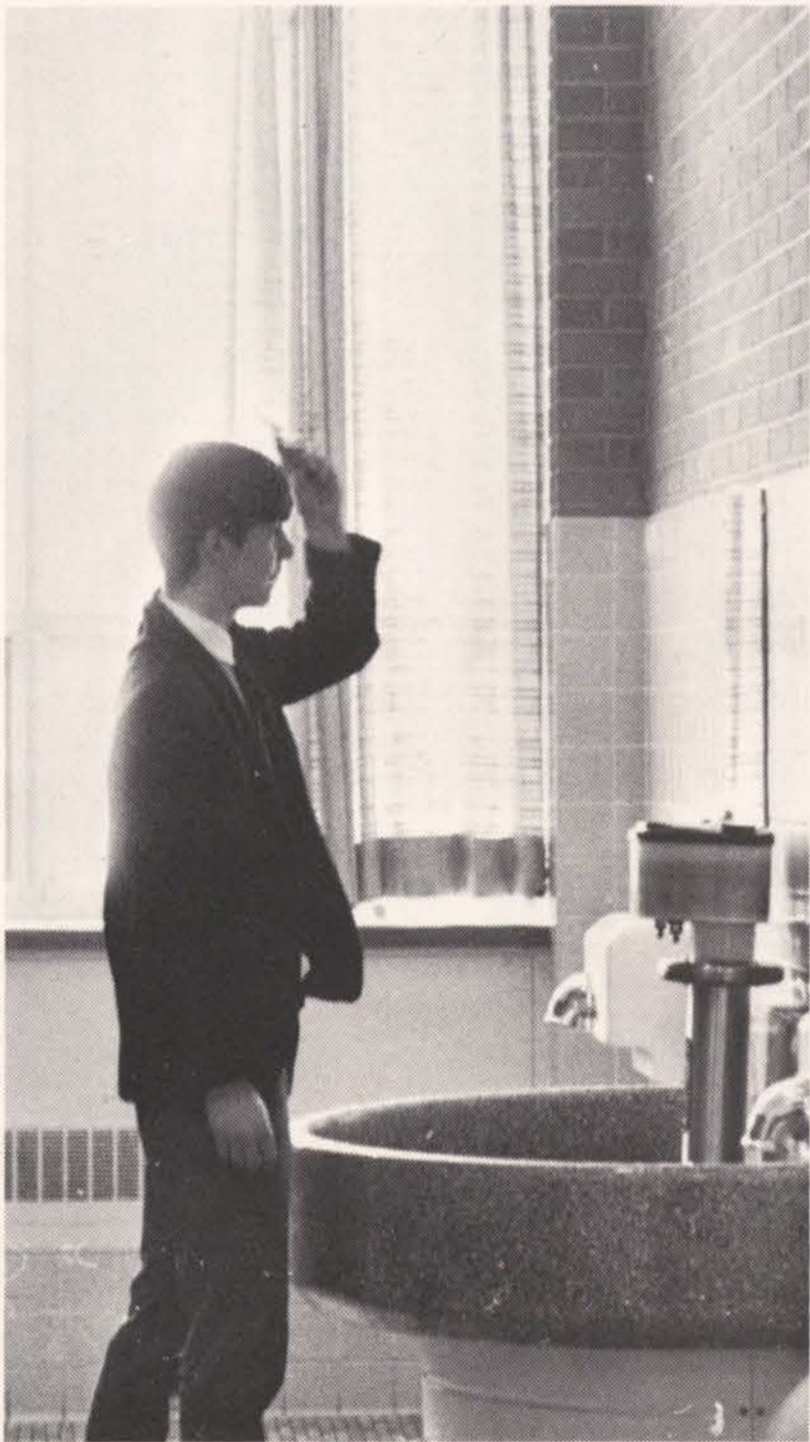
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Bus driver's nightmare



This beats snow-shoeing



Curls aplenty



Turn on the water

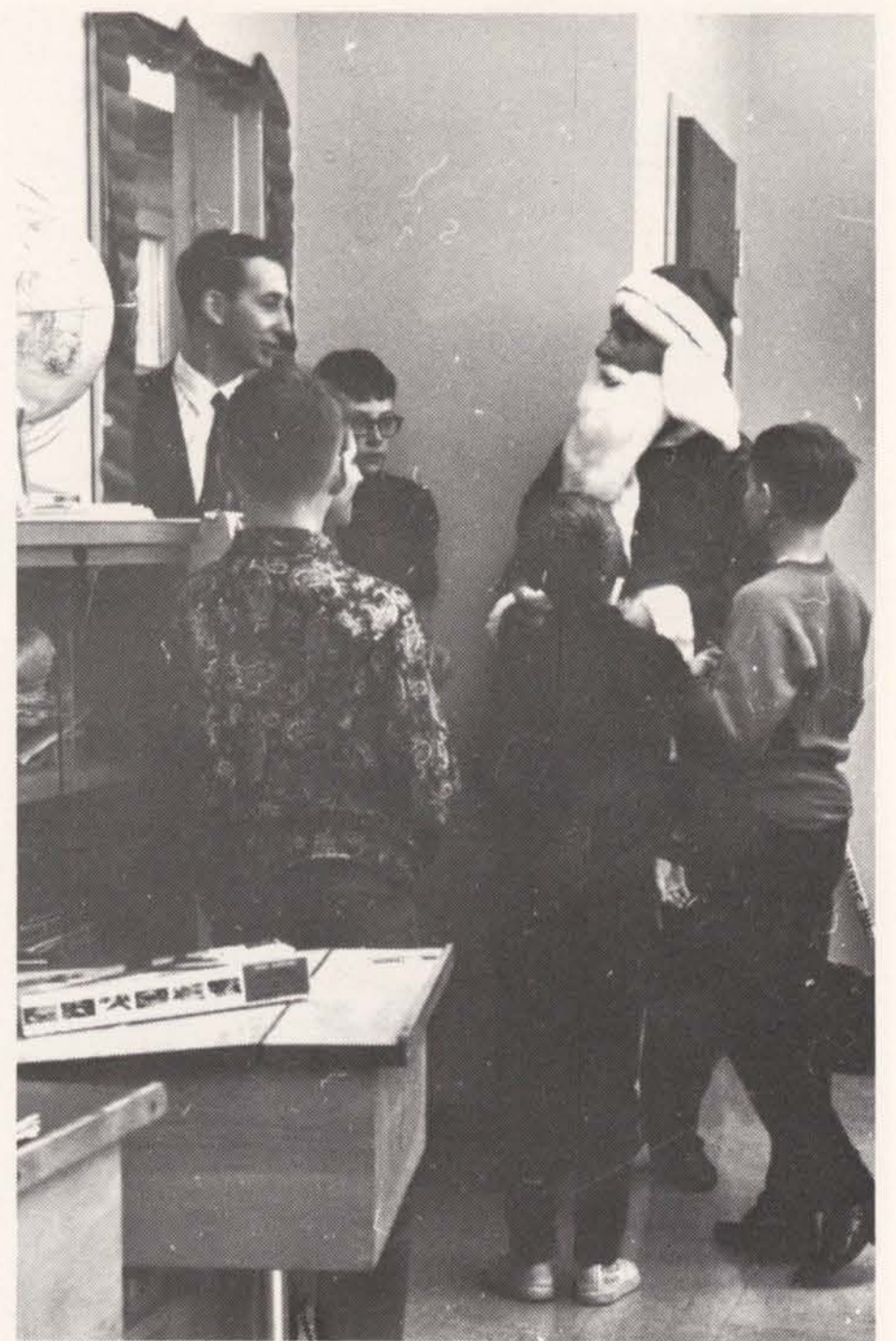


That miserable sinner

WATCH THE BIRDIE



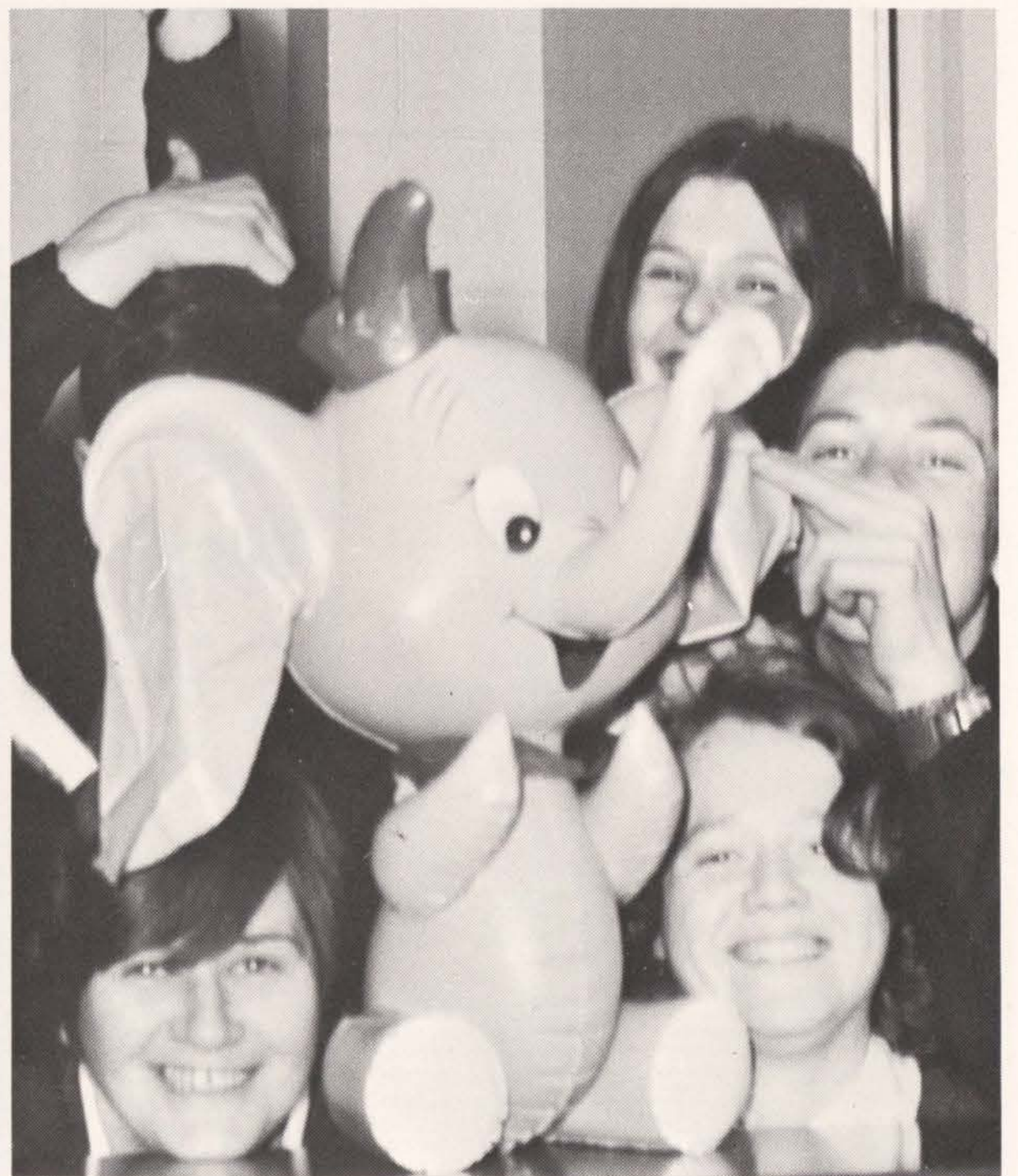
I 'll huff and I 'll puff



I still don't believe it



Wow! What a bill.



Five heads are better than...?

THAT CAMERA IS TILTED



Looks awful interesting



Student take - over



Look up, up, up, way up.



Some people do the darndest things

STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM

This year students of our school have had the opportunity to travel to the on the student exchange program, and in return welcome island students to Labrador. This type of program does much to cement the ties between insular and continental Newfoundland, and we the students certainly hope it continues.



A group of St. John's exchange students arriving in Wabush, for the weekend.



Dining at the company cafeteria



Final gathering before leaving

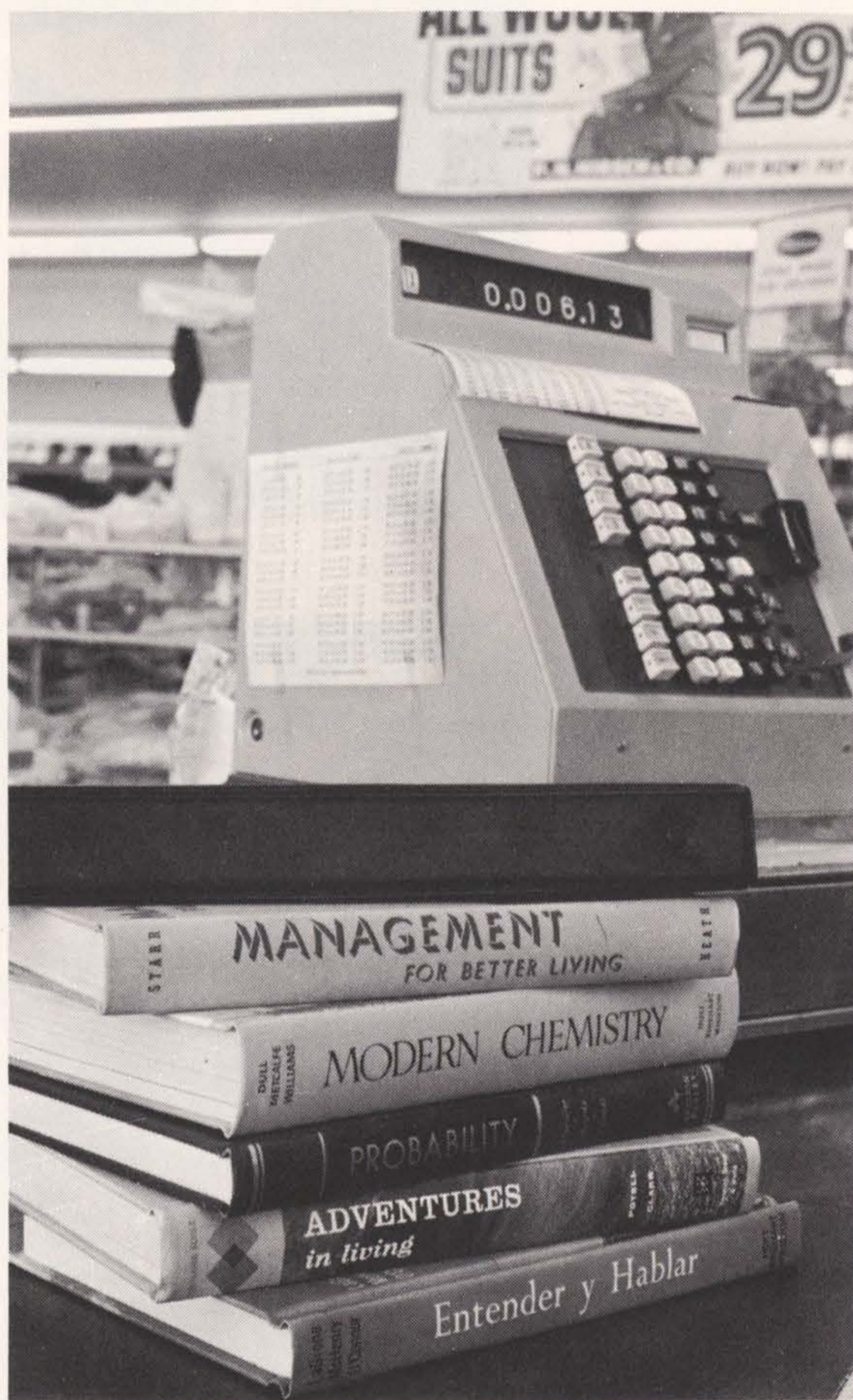
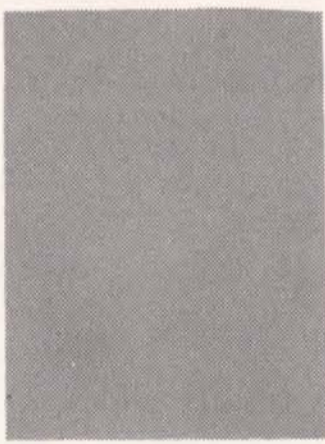
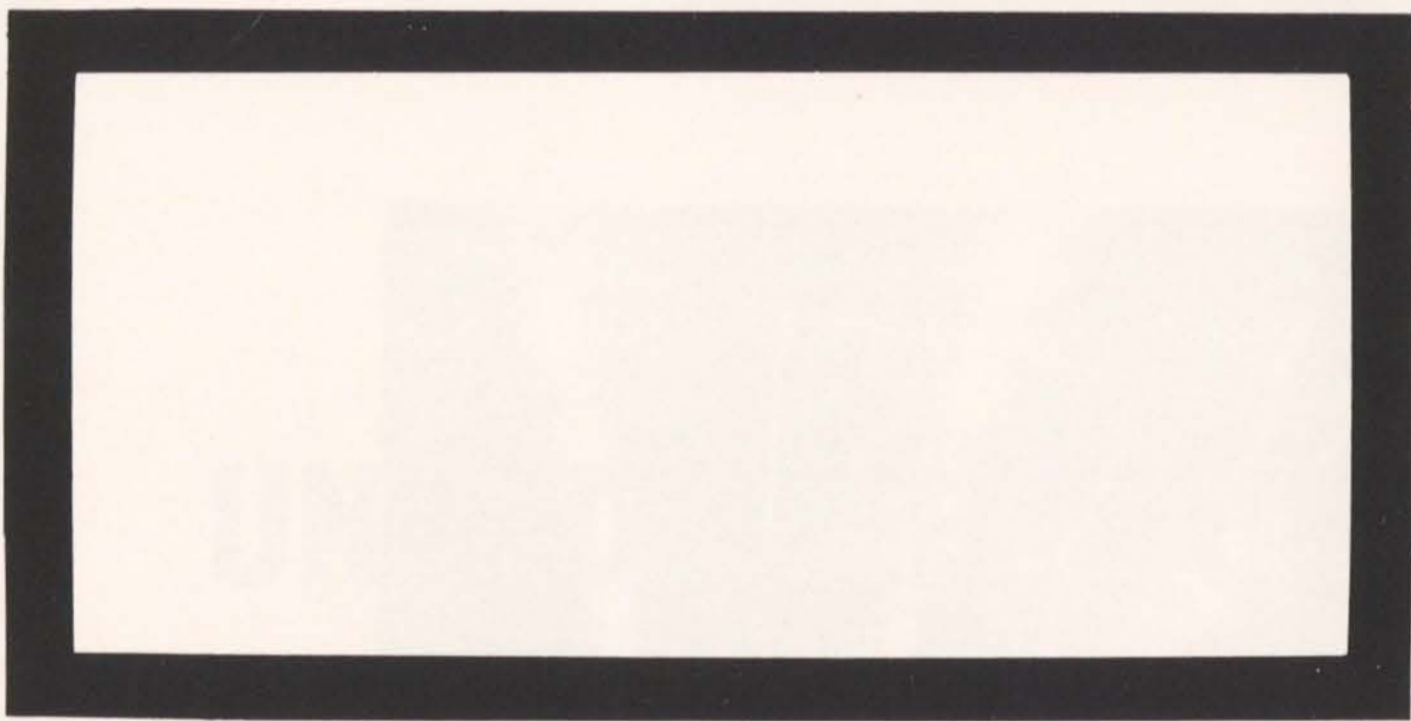
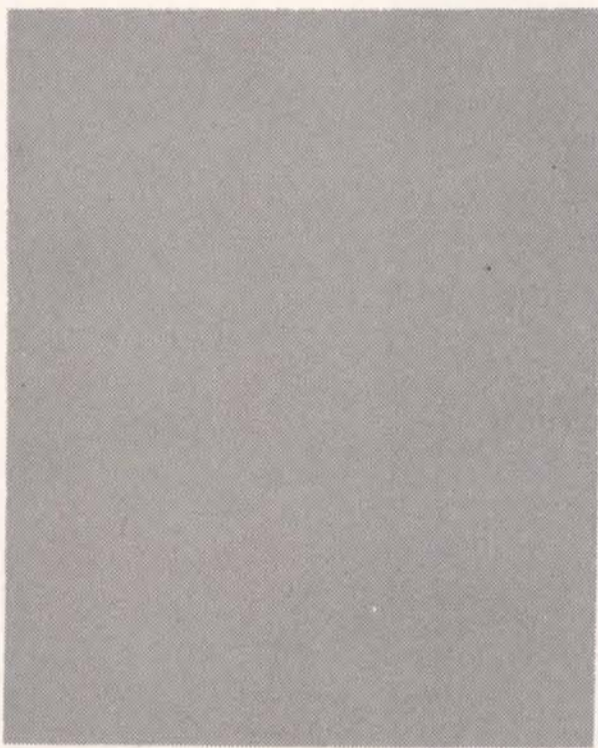
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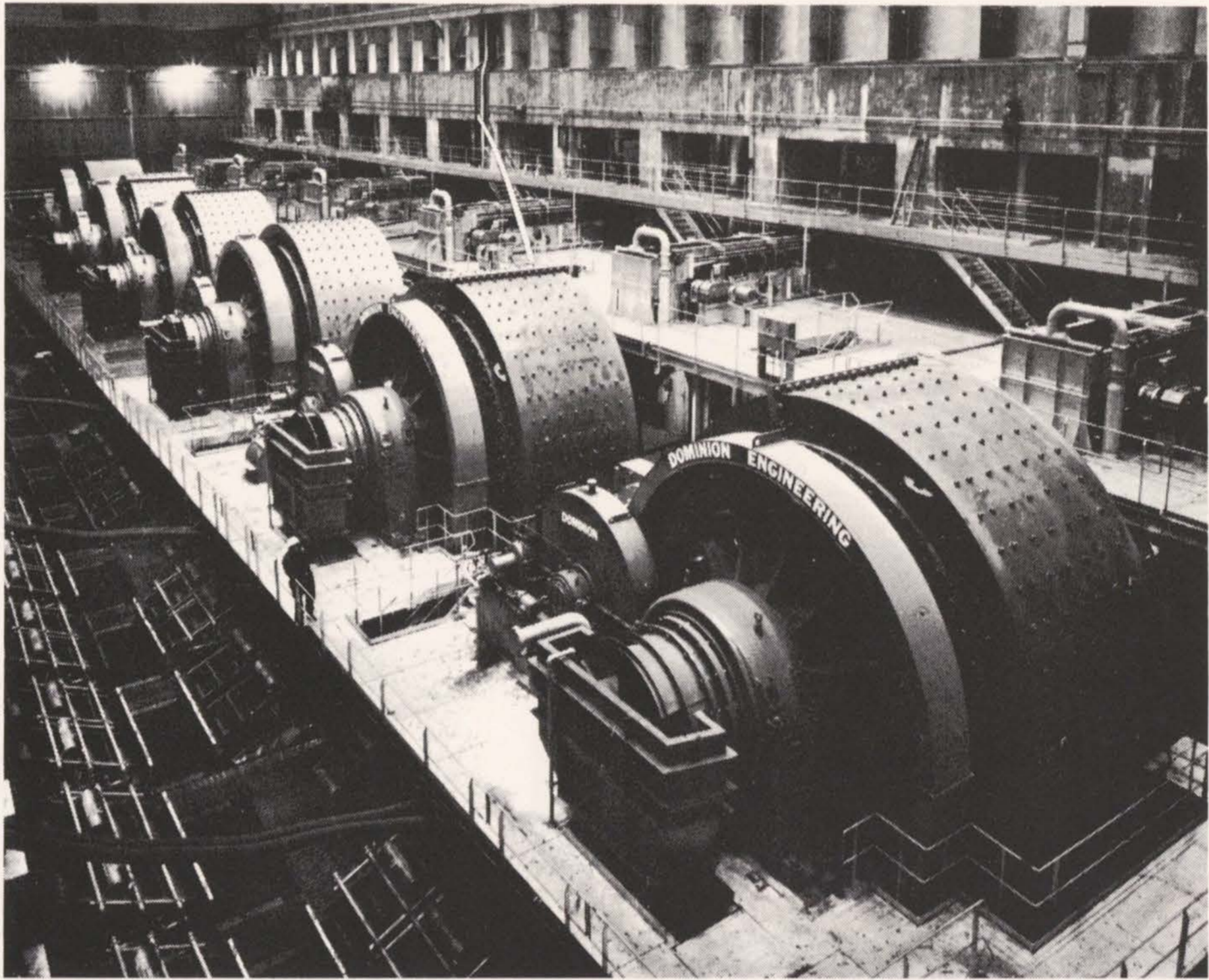
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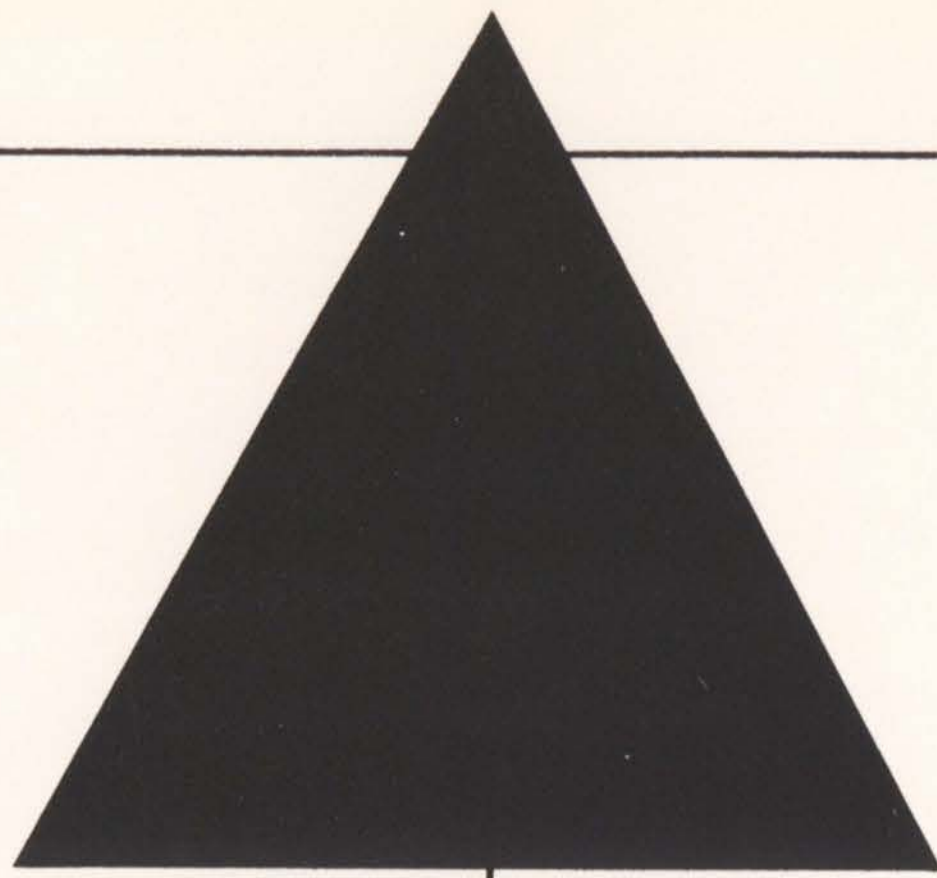
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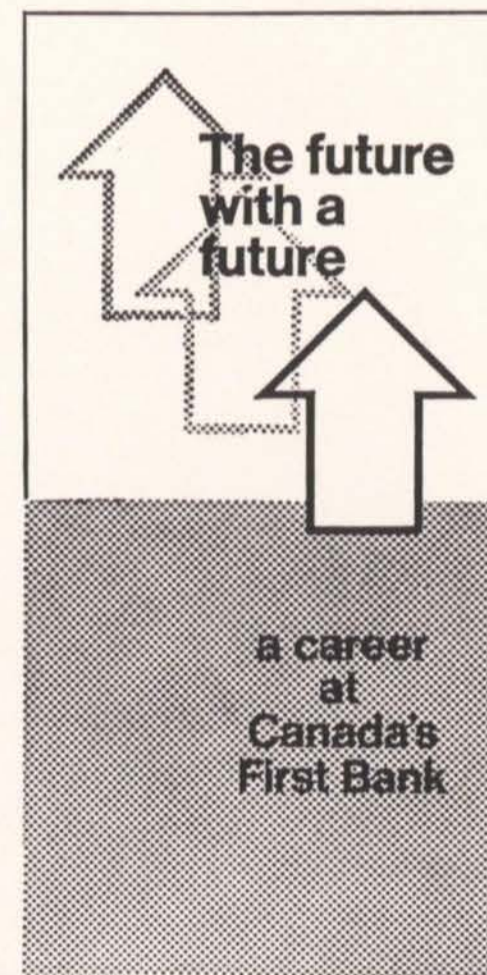
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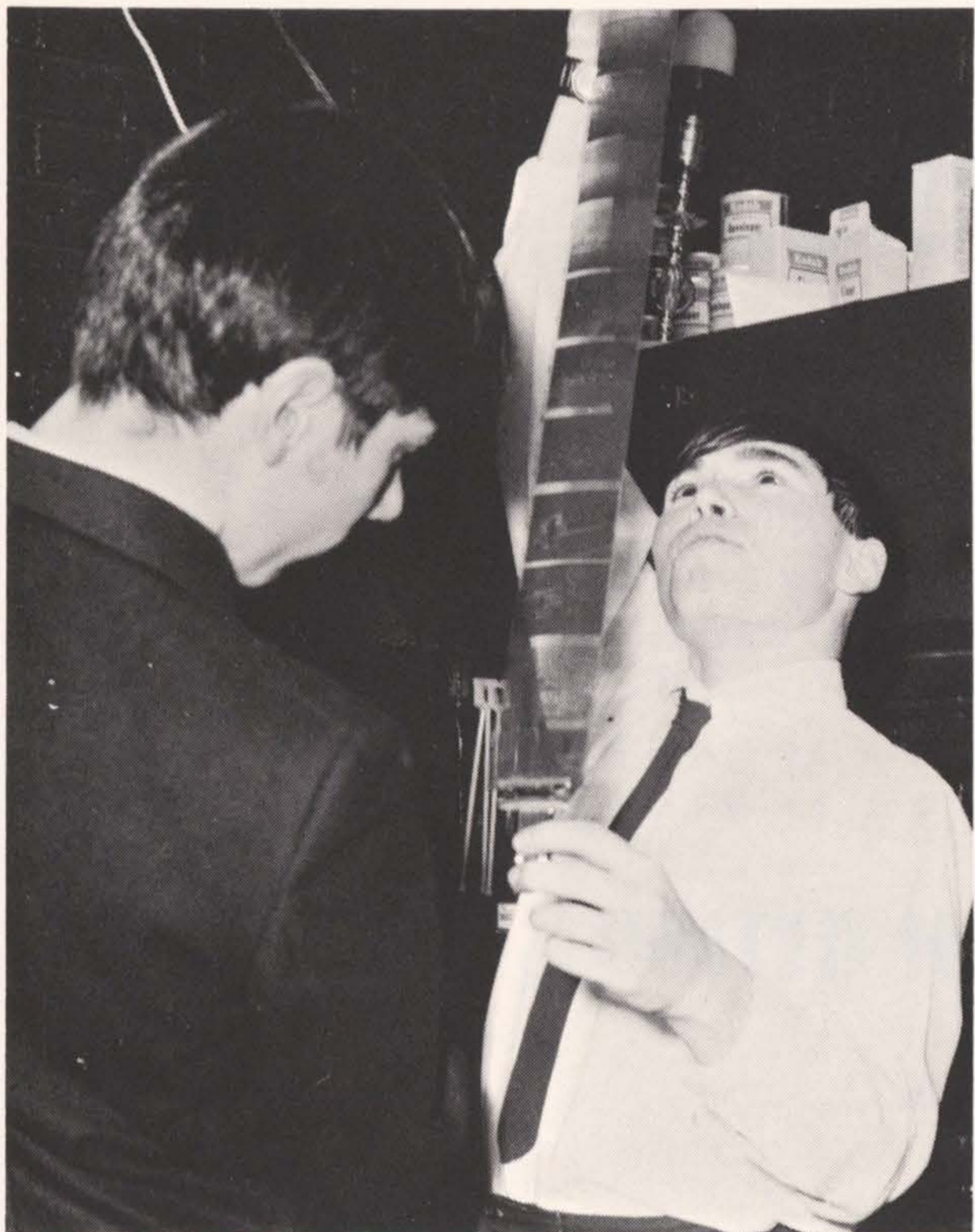
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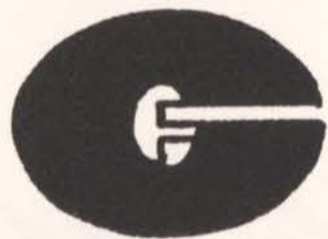
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