

The hopes and dreams of youth,  
like that of the towering falcon,  
aim at objects in an airy height...  
with a constant  
and everlasting search for truth.

The falcon  
with its majestic strength yet gentle beauty  
soars  
in a voiceless path of a sky of indecision.

It has been said  
that you can train a falcon,  
but never tame it;  
perhaps like the student—  
to train and guide,  
but never to tame.

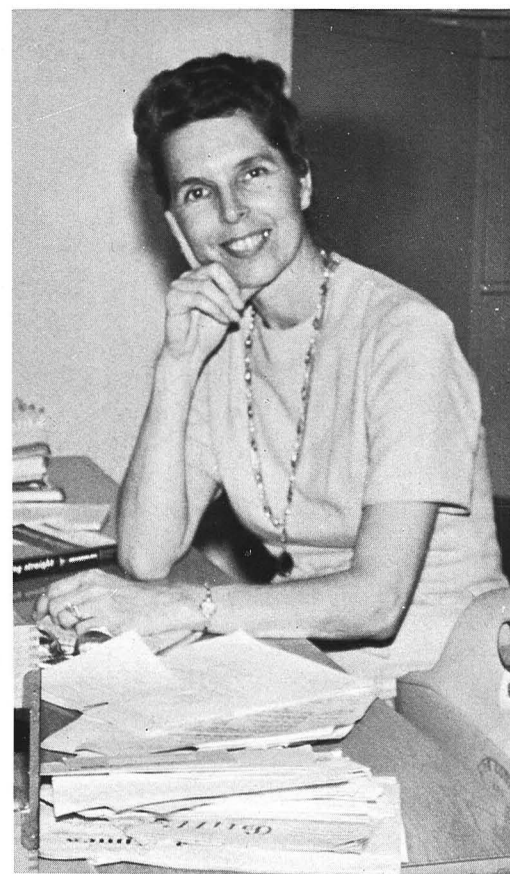
The falcon  
for the youth of Dade County Junior College  
symbolizes this strength,  
gentility,  
and quest for knowledge with truth;  
for youth is a bursting of bonds  
and a simultaneous bondage to dreams.







*President Williams with Our Gracious First Lady.*



**VIRGINIA TYLER**  
*Secretary to President Williams*

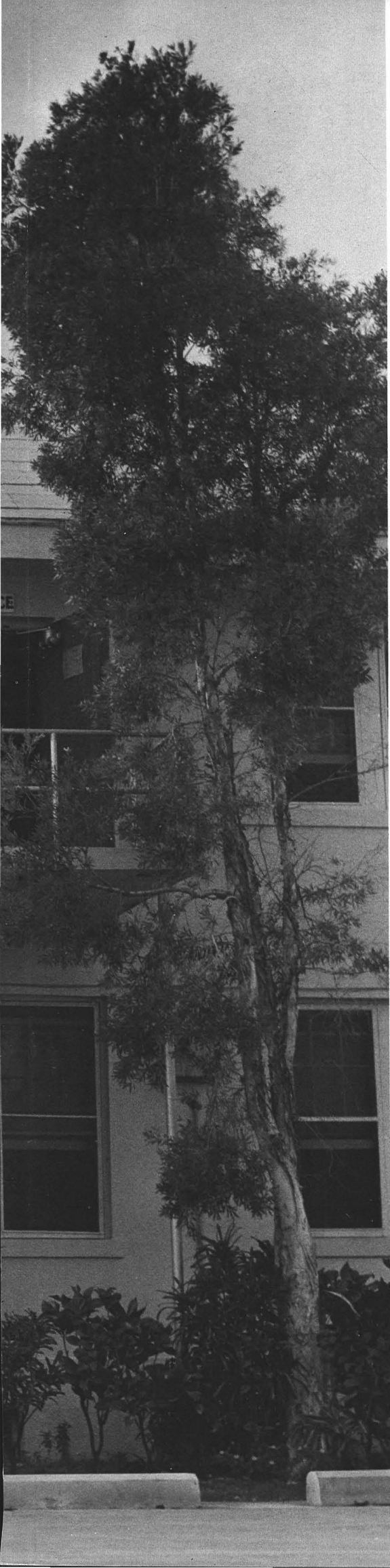
Speeches, faculty meetings, red tape and airline schedules are not obstacles for President Williams. He moves with ease and skill through a back breaking schedule. His gracious wife shares many of the social duties but the hard core of administrative chores are his to cope with. He has become well known in the community because of his skill in handling his presidential duties and is in demand as a speaker at civic affairs.

*With these hands President Williams convinces, propels, fashions dreams, makes impact and cajoles. Then, with these hands he has created what is today his empire—Dade County Junior College.*









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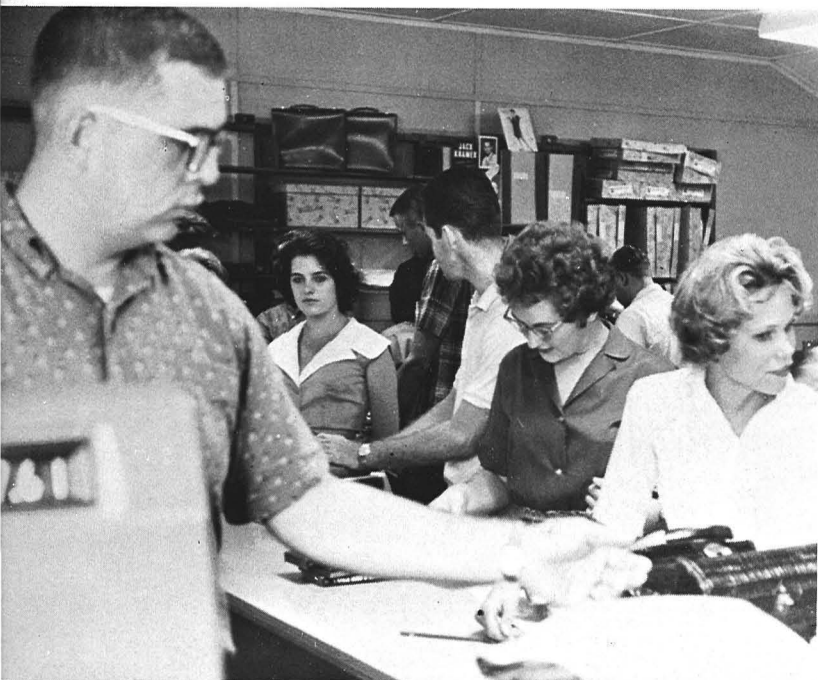




The faces tell the story of the bookstore lineup.

Like I said to you, George: It's not the courses you take, it's the professors you get that counts.

Here goes my bank account.



Registration, orientation,  
and inevitable bookstore lineup  
are all a part of first week activities.

Registration is that unavoidable necessity for the  
collegian:


IBM cards, class schedules, student numbers, etc.

Freshmen attend orientation activities or the  
"Baptism of Fire" depending on  
one's penchant for word usage.

And let us not forget the bookstore with its  
delightful mass confusion.

Tired feet are had by all.





*Dean Walker addresses new students at orientation assembly. Why does one go to college? What has college to offer? The new student stands on the threshold of things to come.*

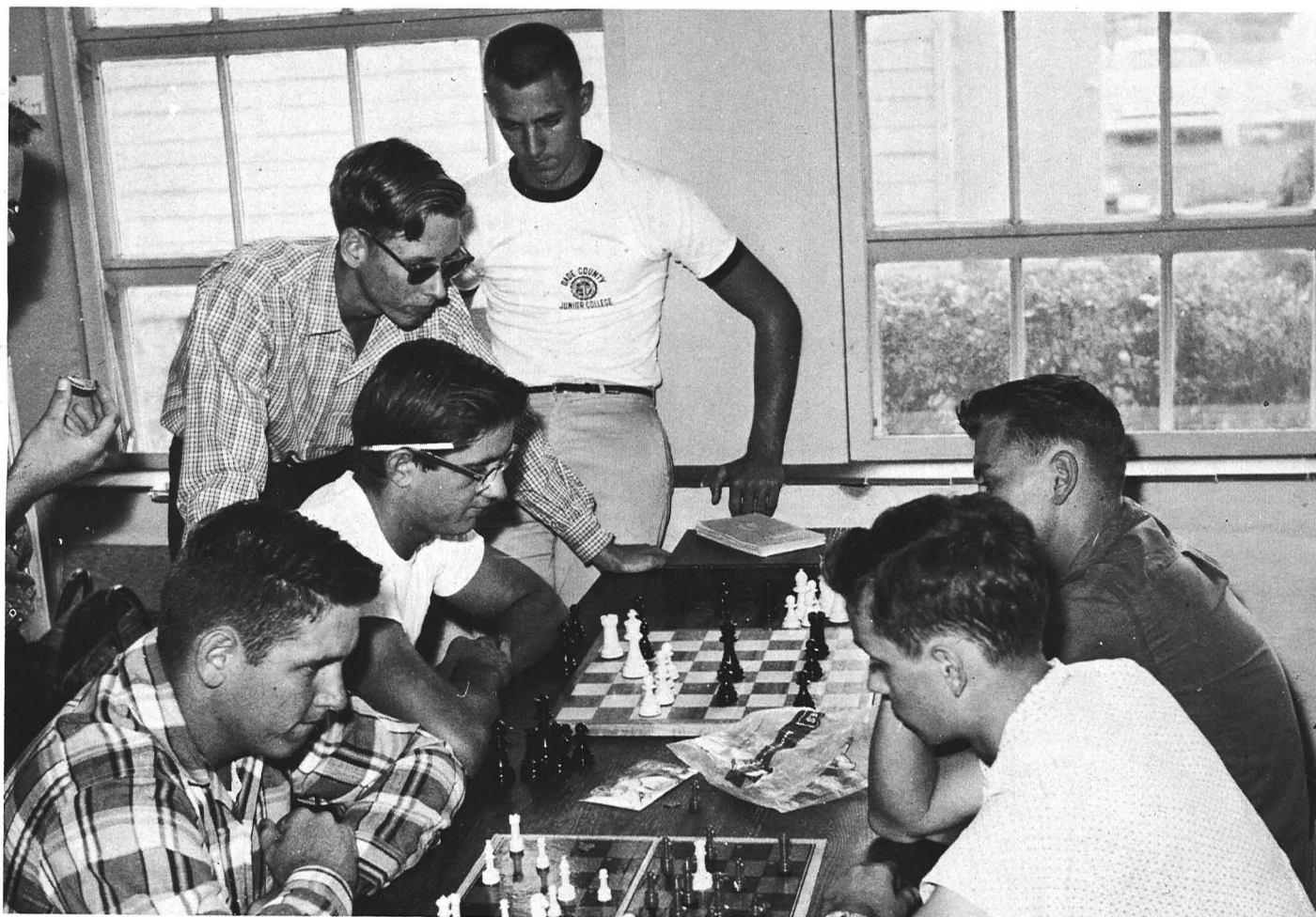


He knows he'll not strike oil or gold. He's just trying to dig his car out—another victim of DCJC's DUST BOWL.

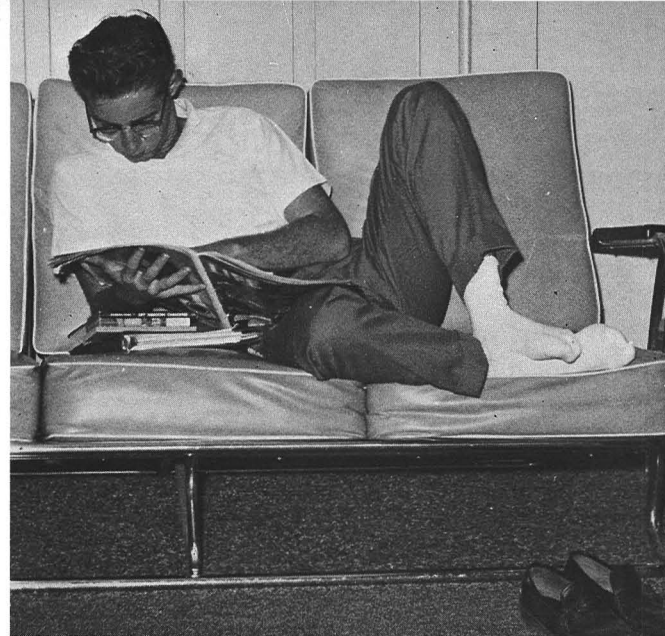
All quiet on the western front.  
It's time for the daily chess game,  
the moments rest,  
and the midday gossip session.  
Even "siesta time" comes once a day at Dade Junior.  
But never a day goes by without *some* mishap.  
It seems the "three musketeers"  
are busily at work pulling their horseless  
carriage out of the sand.  
Last minute "out the window" studying  
gets done before class.  
"Siesta time" is over. The bell has rung and it's  
back to work.

"Well—like I said to you, Charlie,  
it's tough to be a collegian  
these days.

Checkmate—on tv one night a week but runs ten hours each day at the Student Center.

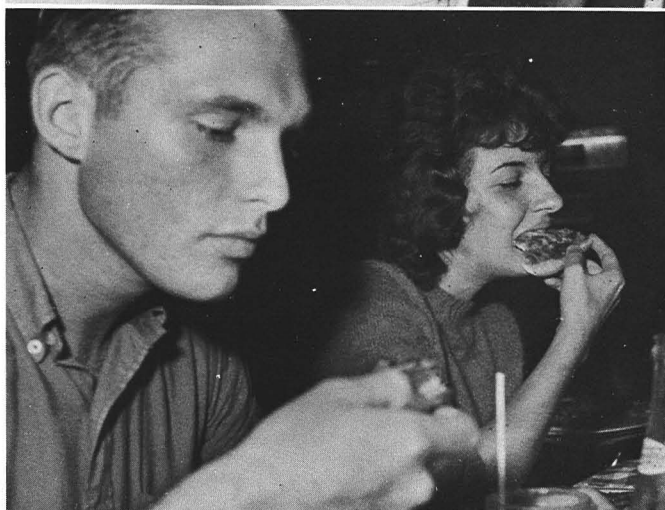






*Unshod but eager for knowledge.*

*This is definitely an inside job.*

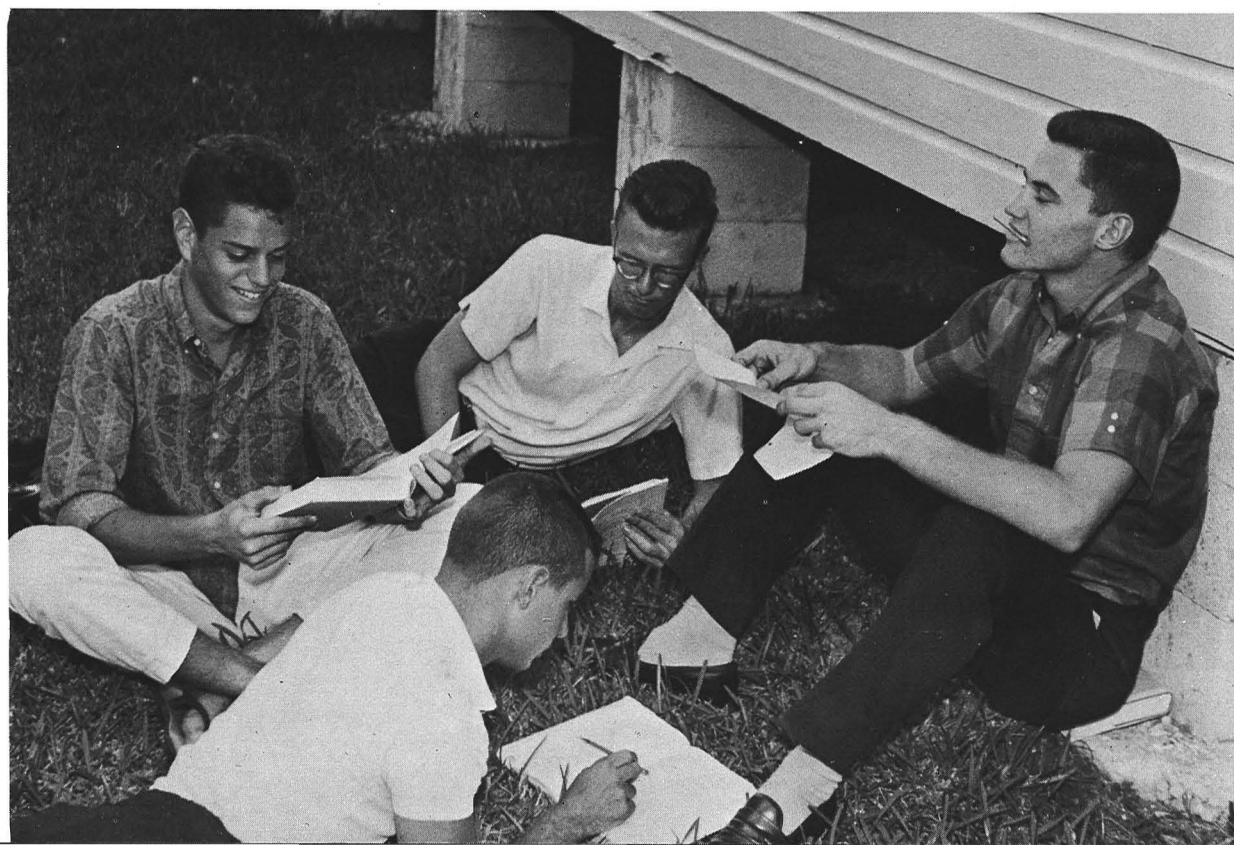


*Pizza and coke break.*



*A model student follows a set pattern.*

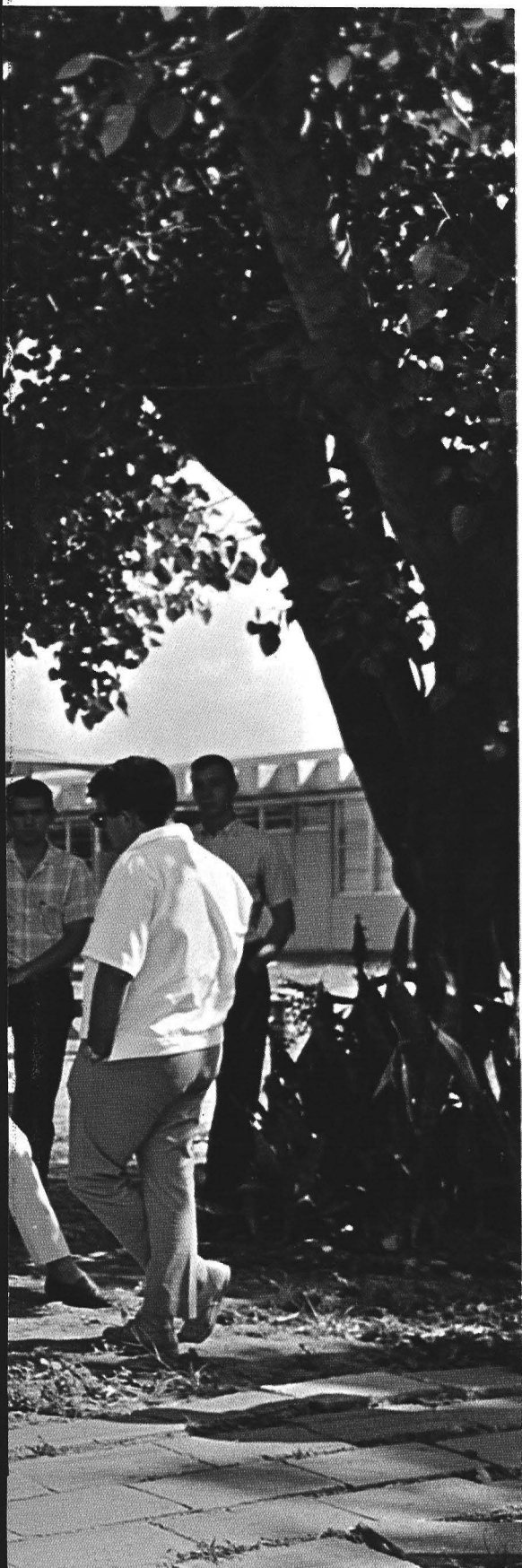
*Grass Roots Learning.*



# IN RETROSPECT 1960-61







I remember Alma Mater  
when she was merely a few planks tied together  
to house her many students.  
She wore a fresh coat of paint and seemed to nod a  
welcoming smile to those who wished to be pioneers.  
Her surroundings were indeed modest in nature—almost  
in the Lincoln tradition:  
A book, a light, and a chair.  
Yet for those who came to know her, she was a place to work,  
a place to play, a place to cry, and a place to laugh.  
The inquisitive mind knew no bounds under her roof.

I remember Alma Mater  
and the men who served her.  
She began with a scant twenty studios 'midst the  
profusion of Florida sand.  
The faculty had no offices—  
for there was no need to confer with students  
who daily were battered to speechlessness.  
There was no gathering place  
to which the student could retreat for a moment's respite  
from the "double, double, toil and trouble" of campus life.  
"I've got sand in my shoes" and "isn't it fun"  
became the topics for discussion.

I remember Mama and the time she acquired  
a rather auspicious looking—if you'll pardon my  
expression—bird. The Falcon, our mascot,  
known to most as a bird of prey, but to the students as a  
symbol of soaring strength and gentility.

Our Alma Mater began in dust  
but a new site is planned for to house her many  
students . . . 230 acres of new land and new hopes.  
Yet there is something about the past and  
first accomplishments that will not be washed away  
by the shade of time. The heritage of Alma Mater  
will be a strong and everlasting bond  
in erecting a monument to future students.  
"Oh, yes, I remember Alma Mater.  
She began as an idea and a few wooden studios."





*This younger generation is always a problem.*



*We became replacements for cackling hens.*

*Our library used to house classrooms and offices.*

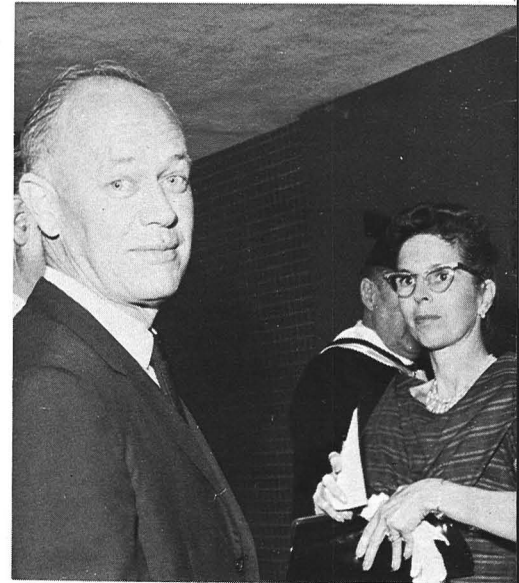




*Governor Farris Bryant jokes with President Williams during a break in the inauguration ceremonies at Dade County auditorium. They wear gowns designating their scholastic achievements.*

# President Williams assumes the reins of Dade County Junior College

*Wonder what she told him? Librarian Willa Boysworth and the Governor.*



*Governor Bryant meets President Williams in lobby of auditorium to offer congratulations on the President's inauguration.*



*President Williams turns to address the platform guests during his inaugural address.*

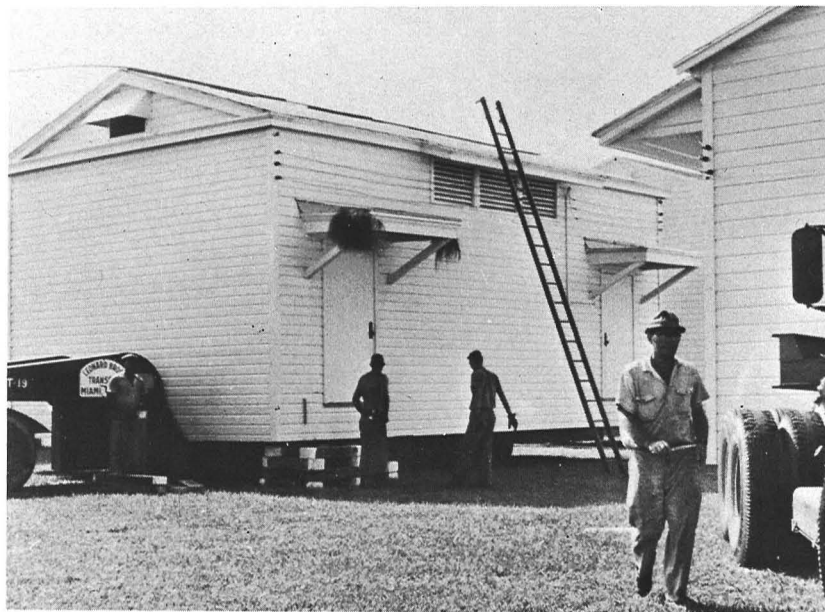




On the spot where cows once roamed and  
 grass kept them contented . . .  
 progress was pressing its way inward  
 toward the goal of DCJC . . .  
 Soon these frisky bovines would  
 scamper away to make room for . . .  
 the husky machines that would clear  
 the land . . .  
 Huge trucks lumbered to the spot, bring-  
 ing the studios in which we would  
 soon begin our studies.



*Heavy equipment moves in to begin clearing land.*



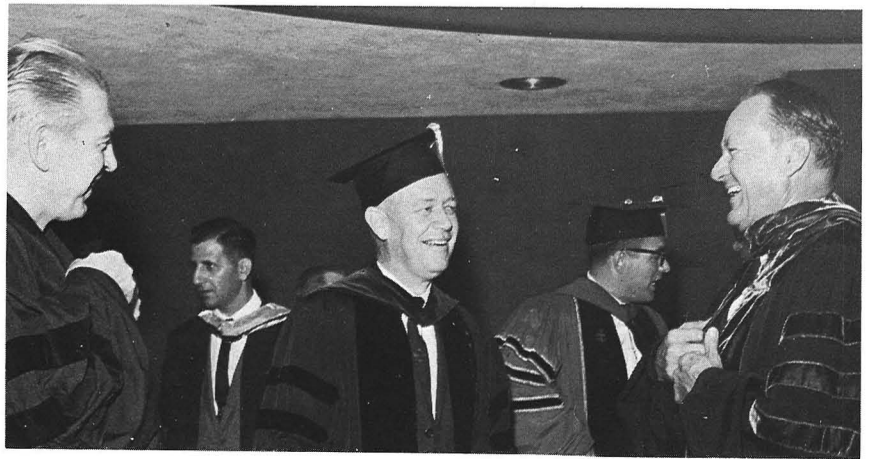
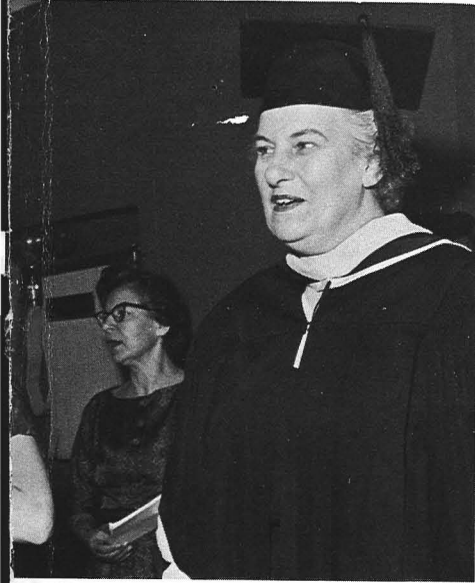
*Buildings being moved to present location.*

*So young, so fair, so debonair. They played the field.*





*The Governor ceremoniously autographs inauguration program while President Williams chuckles at well wishers' telegrams.*



*Dr. Joe Hall, Governor Bryant and President Williams relax after the inaugural ceremonies.*

*Kenneth Rast Williams takes over as President of Dade County Junior College.*

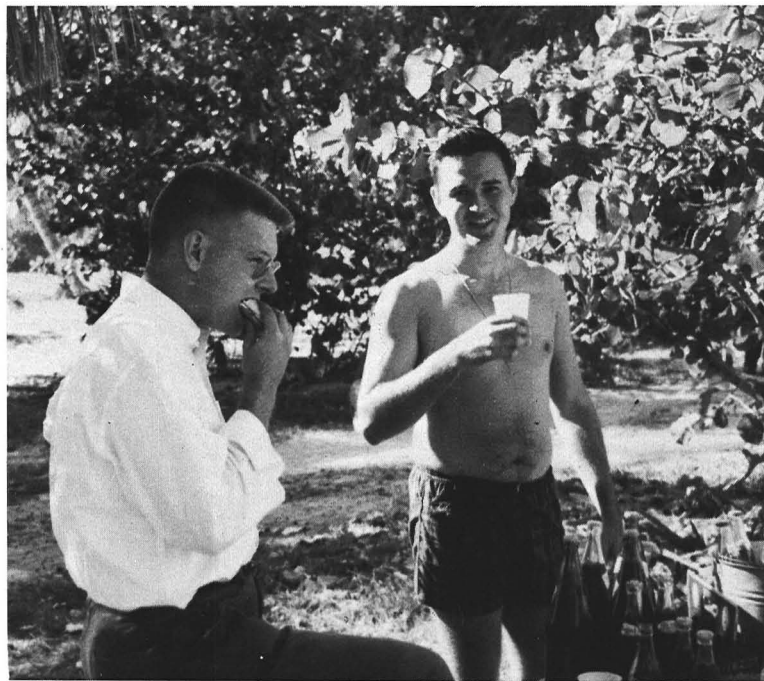






*Diane Denninger sails through a song like an old pro at the post-exam dance held at the Everglades Hotel.*

They found a time  
to study and a time  
to play



*Student Body President John Cripps proves student government is not all work. John relaxes and eats a sandwich as Senator Ray Hayes eyes cameraman.*

*Vice President Andres Alonso clowns for his audience as band tunes up at Crandon Park.*



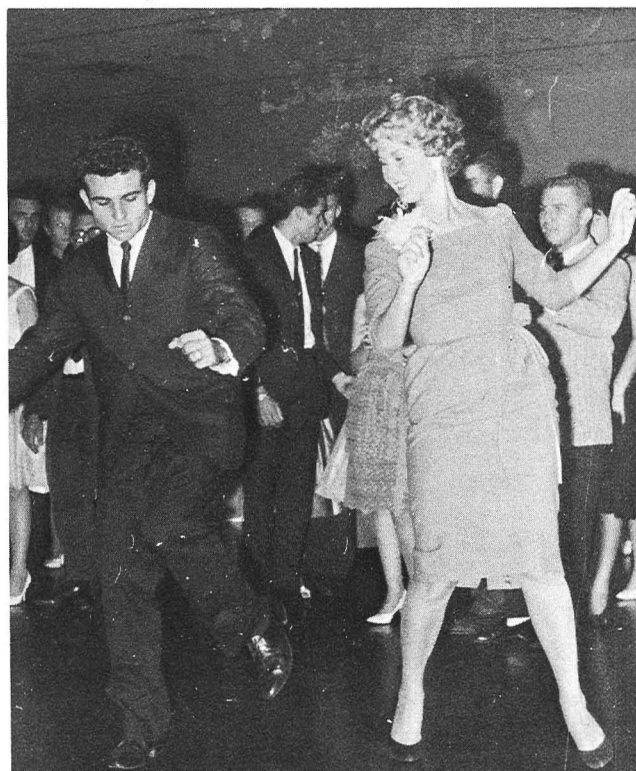
*"What am I doin' here?" asks Andy Anderson.*







The activities rolled on with stag lines, hay rides and hully gully forging to the top in popularity. Students created a friendly atmosphere wherever they went and had fun. Weekends were punctuated with Falcon frivolity and our campus sounded like any other with "Are you going to the dance-"

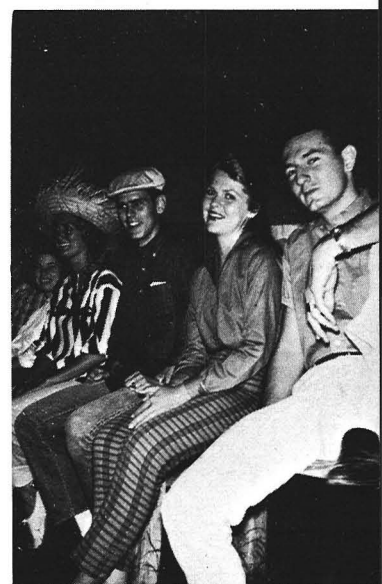


*Diane Prindle and Andres Alonso demonstrate the Twist. East to see why it became popular.*

**"CHARGE ! !"**



*Nick Calvert, Sue Davis and Norman Rottler dressed to kill at the Entertainers Club Hayride.*





*All-American Joe Taylor demonstrates diamond leadership.*



*The eyes . . . the wrists . . . and the tool . . . made John Stutz an All-American and put him in pro ball.*

## Sports Fared Well

Dade's first season of intercollegiate competition proved a fruitful one. Coach Jim Harley directed the Falcons' basketball forces to sixth place in the eleven team Florida Junior College Conference. The cagers were 9-9 in conference; 9-13 overall.

Coach Demie Mainieri guided Dade's diamond hopefuls to unparalleled heights. The talent-

laden baseball squad claimed the runnerup position in state Junior College competition with a conference record of 11-5 and a total season mark of 13-7.

Dade produced four All-Staters: Hersh, Taylor, Stutz and Quinby. The selection of Taylor and Stutz to the All-American squad topped our first athletic year.

*Jack Wilder executes the first jump in Dade basketball history.*





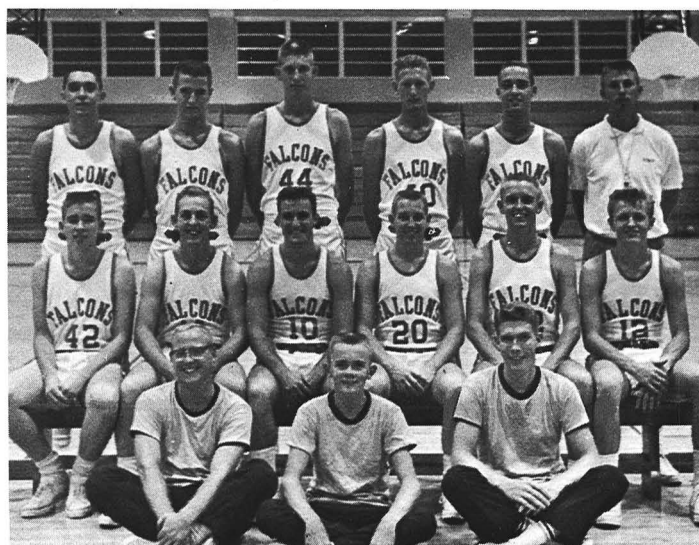


*Phil Reynolds puts the tag on a would-be Manatee base stealer at State Tournament.*

*Coach Demie Mainieri gives first hand batting tips.*



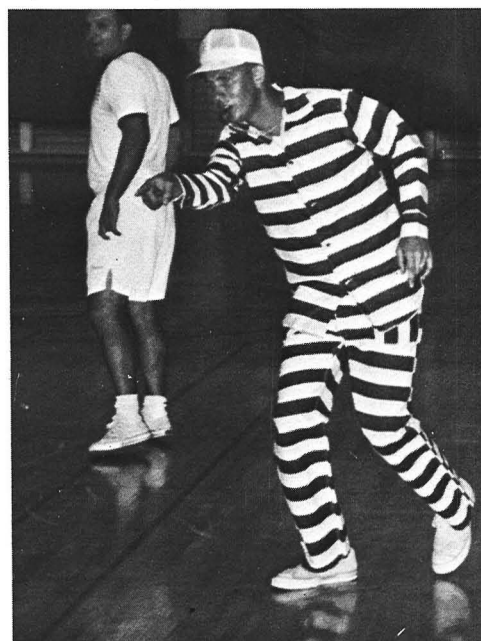
*Standing: Perdomo, Keete, Wilder, Harper, Maurer, Coach Harley.  
Sitting: McCauley, Spruce, Evans, Gaylord, Andrews, Taylor,  
Front: Schott, Cline, Kelly.*



*Standing: Dr. Netcher, Coach Mainieri, Fernandez, Keefe, McCauley, Martin, Peltz,  
Harper, Reynolds, Mgr. Levine. Kneeling: Groome, Hersh, Hernandez, Gleason,  
Stutz, Taylor, Quinby, Gonzales.*



*Caged coach Jim Harley calls a foul in Faculty vs. Varsity game.*





PRESIDENT KENNETH R. WILLIAMS

## Administration

Coming to Dade County Junior College as president in 1960, Dr. Kenneth Rast Williams brought with him valuable experience and an outstanding reputation as an educator. He is responsible for the total program of the College, including college credit courses, vocational, technical and adult services, and maintains a proper balance among the various types of programs. He serves as Executive Secretary of the Advisory Committee. With all these burdens, he still maintains an always open door policy with a warm welcome for students and faculty.



BETSY ANN LITTLE  
*Staff Assistant to the President*

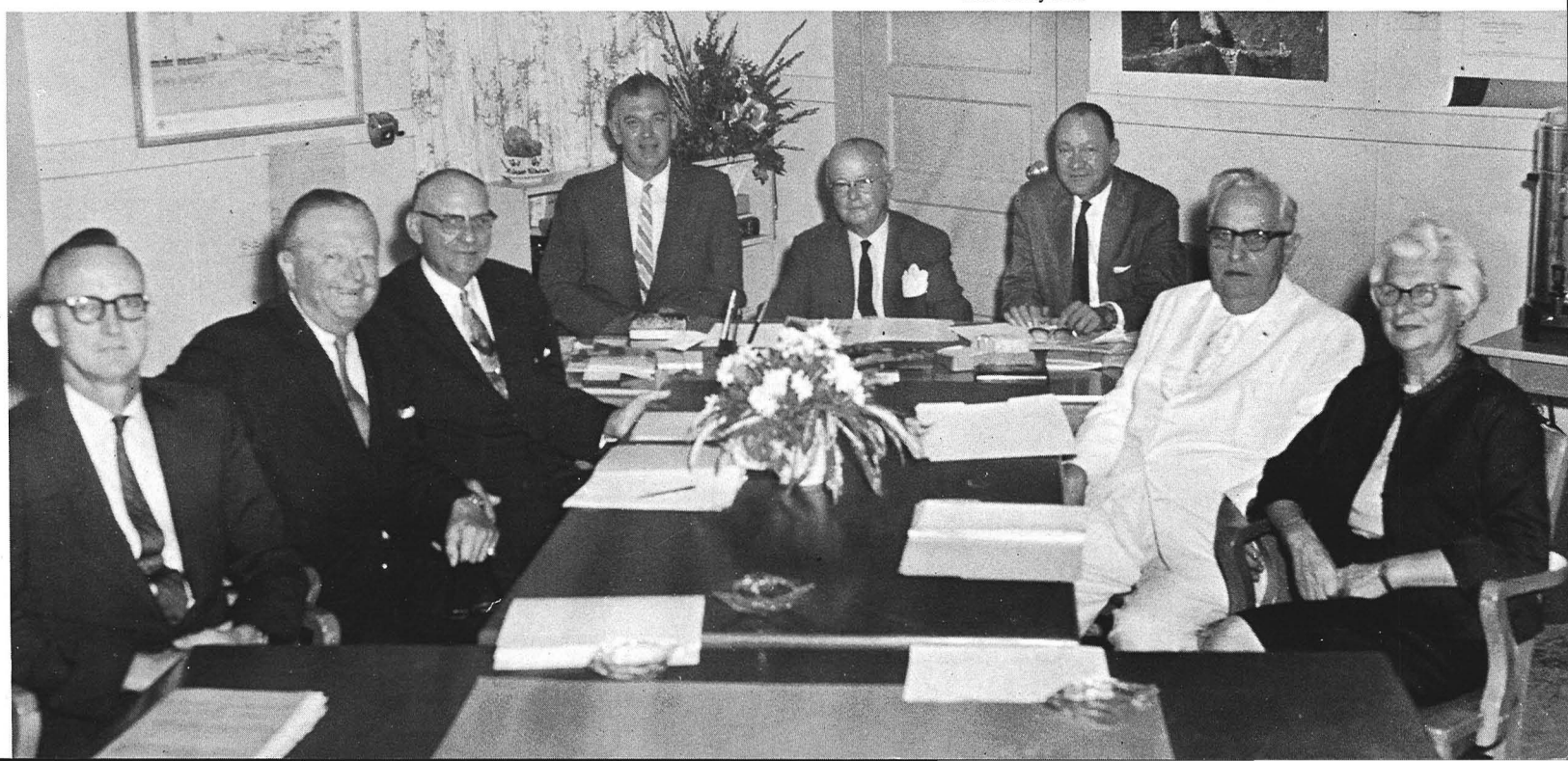




The College is an integral part of the Dade County School System and operates under the policies of the Board of Public Instruction (pictured above) and the authority of the Dade County Superintendent of Public Instruction. *Row One:* C. T. McCrimmon, Eunice Anderson, Jack Gordon, Helene Vosloh. *Row Two:* Jane Roberts, chairman, Robert Butler, Anna Brenner Meyers, Joe Hall, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The Advisory Committee is composed of five outstanding civic, professional and industrial leaders of Dade County. They originate ideas leading to actions which advance the prestige and expansion of the College. Chairman of the Committee is Paul R. Scott. Robert S. Butler and Anna Brenner Meyers serve as liaison members between the Committee and the College.

Robert Butler, Mitchell Wolfson, J. N. McArthur, Joe Hall, Chairman Paul Scott, President Williams, Leonard Usina, Anne Brenner Meyers.







DEAN HERBERT F. STALLWORTH  
*Dean of Administration*



CATHERINE WALTERS  
*Secretary to Dean Stallworth*



S. LEONARD SINGER  
*Coordinator of Instructional Aids and Materials*

## Administration

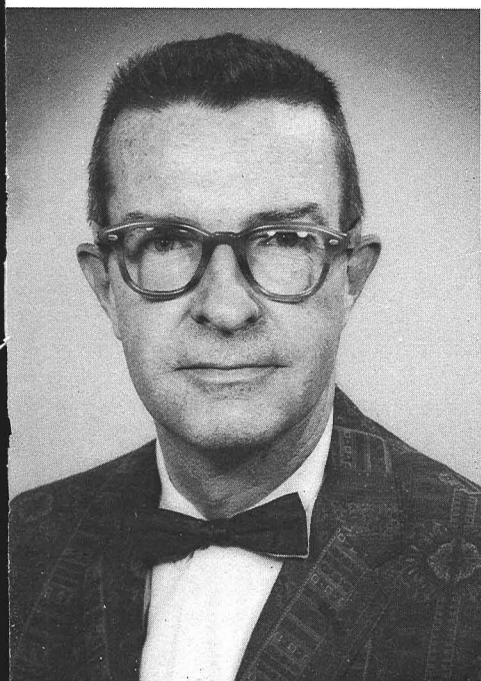
The Dean of Administration administers and coordinates the financial and physical aspects of the College. The budget, internal accounts and inventory are among his many duties. He keeps liaison with the County and State in these affairs. Dean Herbert F. Stallworth left our campus in March to go with the State Department of Education. We miss his smile, inevitable cigar and quips as well as his ability to mesh things academic and financial into smoothly working procedures.



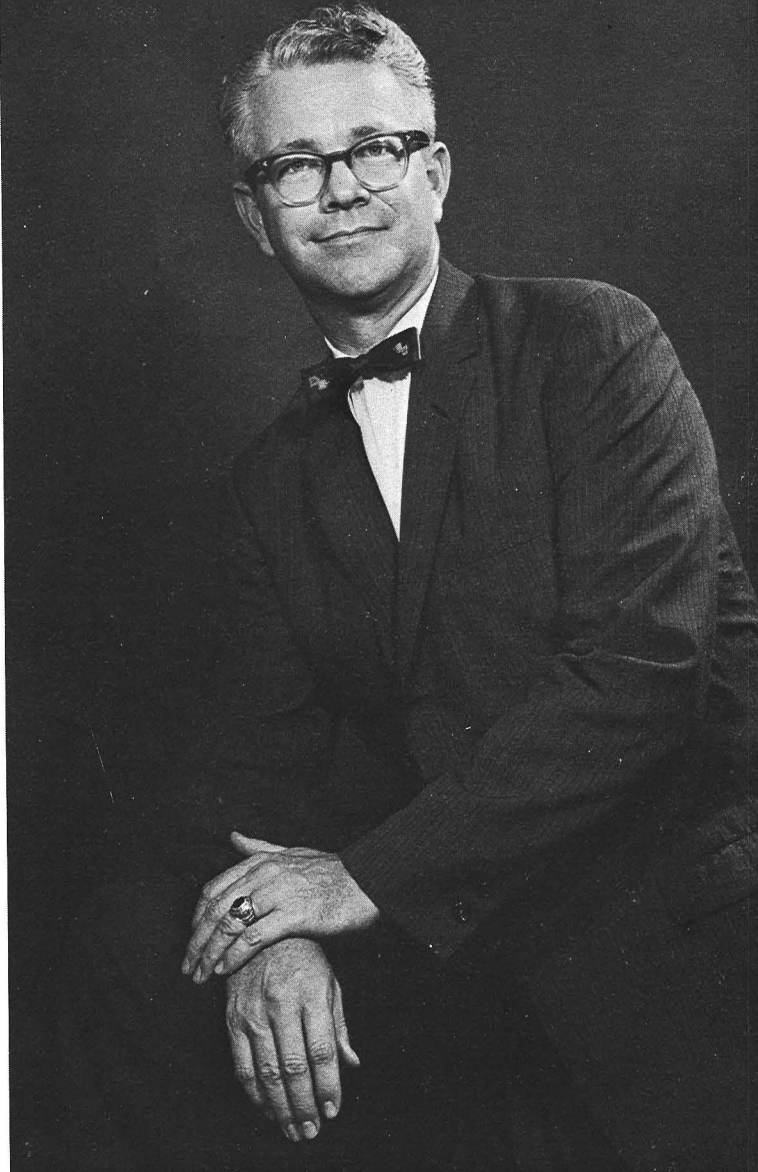
JOHN M. FERGUSON  
*Bursar*



**WILLIAM C. DOSTER**  
*chairman, Communications*



**JAMES A. PAITT**  
*chairman, Humanities*

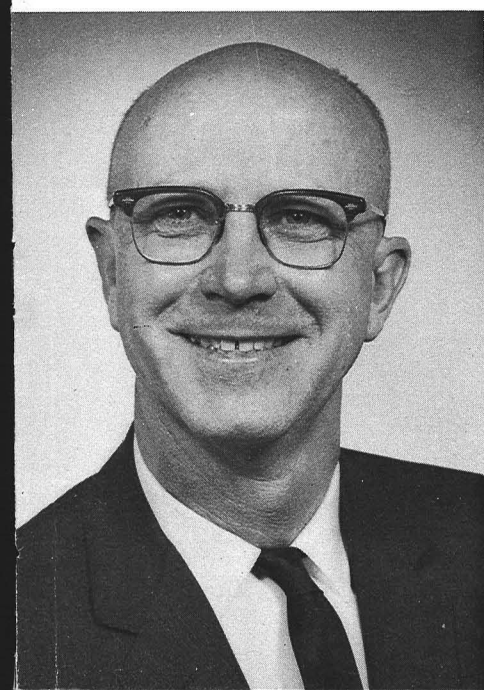


**DEAN**  
**GORDON B. PYLE**

## Academic Studies

As Dean of Academic Studies, Gordon B. Pyle has charge of the total program of academic studies of the College. Through his devoted efforts is assured the development and continuing excellence of the instructional program and curricular offerings. Heavy budget duties also fall on the shoulders of this Dean. He has attained a high regard in national academic circles and has been off campus many times this year to address various educational conferences throughout the nation.

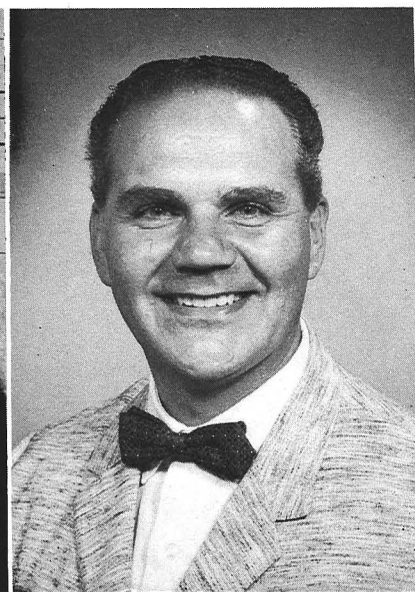
**THEODORE B. WILSON**  
*chairman, Social Sciences*



**NORMA SCHUDY**  
*secretary*



**LEWIS D. OBER**  
*chairman, Natural Sciences  
and Mathematics*



**DEMIE J. MAINIERI**  
*chairman, Physical  
Education*







Peter Kousaleos  
*Asst. chairman,  
Communications*

## Communications

Communications presents a new approach to the study of English. A syllabus by William Doster is the basic text in the first semester. During the second semester the course is synchronized with the social sciences and the student works in both areas for knowledge and skill of expression. Operating on an experimental basis in attempting to best meet the needs of the students, this course has stirred much interest among educators.



Moiree Compere



Ruth Wood  
*secretary*



Jane Boyce and student

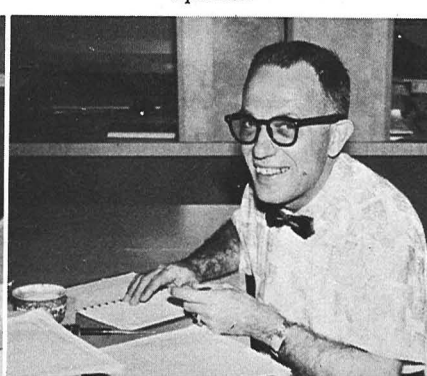
Daphne Yvars  
*Debate*



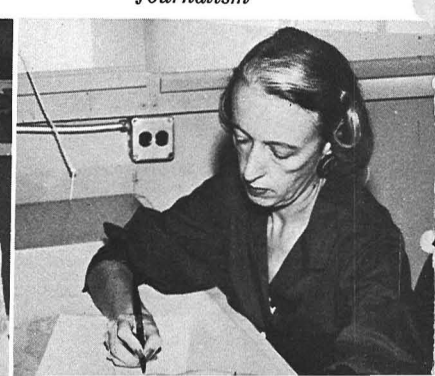
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*French*



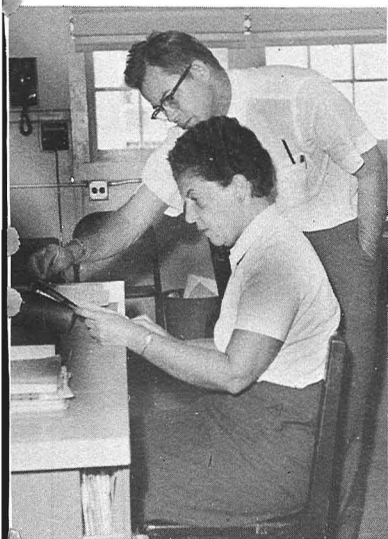
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*Spanish*



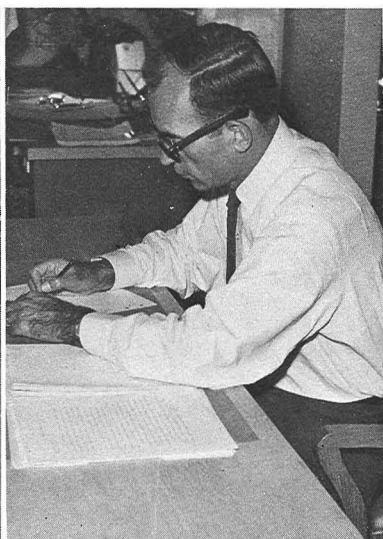
Mary J. Taylor  
*head, Speech and  
Journalism*







David Sherman and  
Marie Joffre



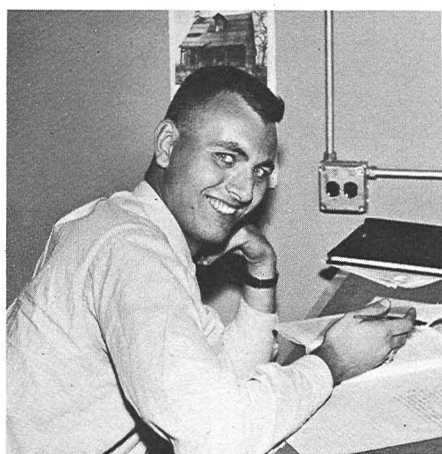
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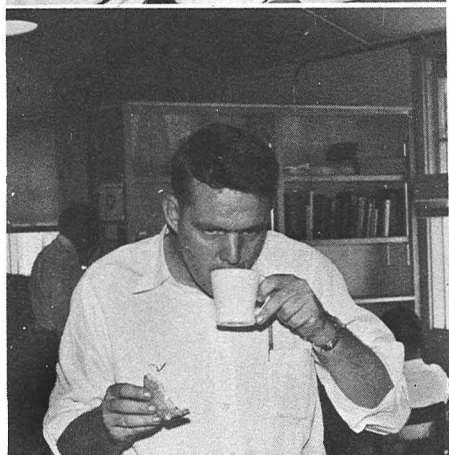
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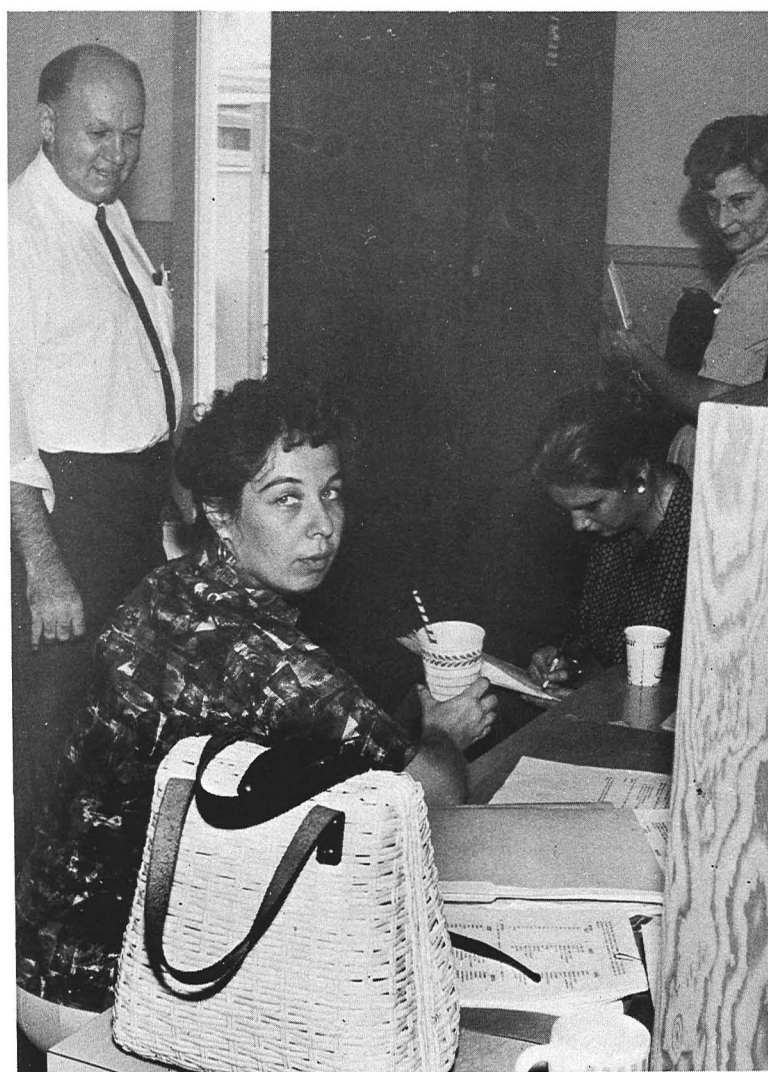


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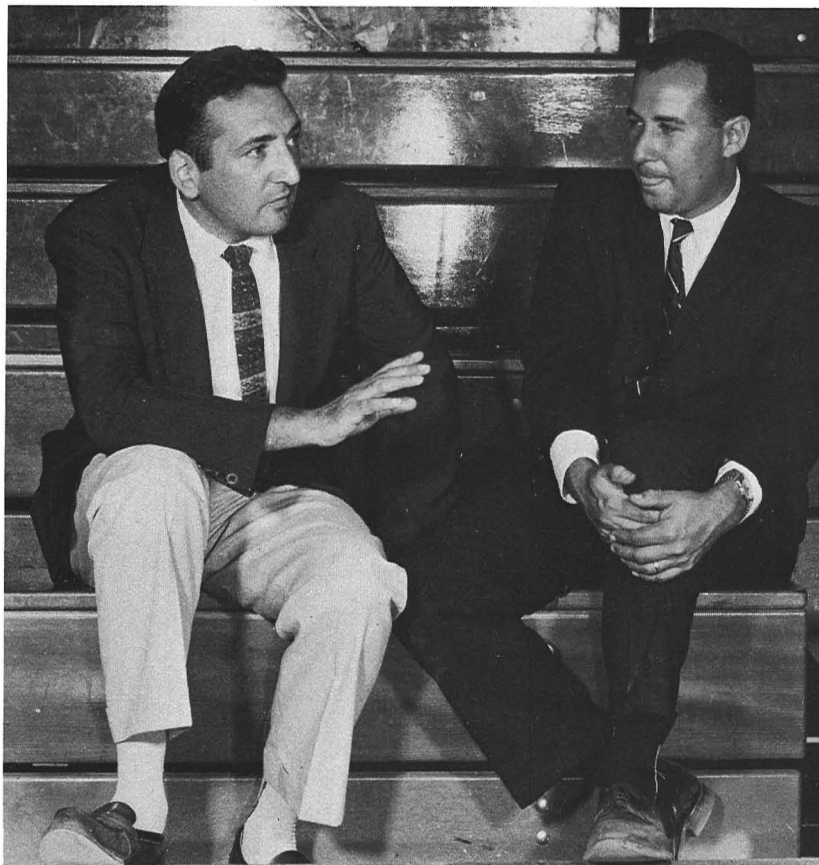


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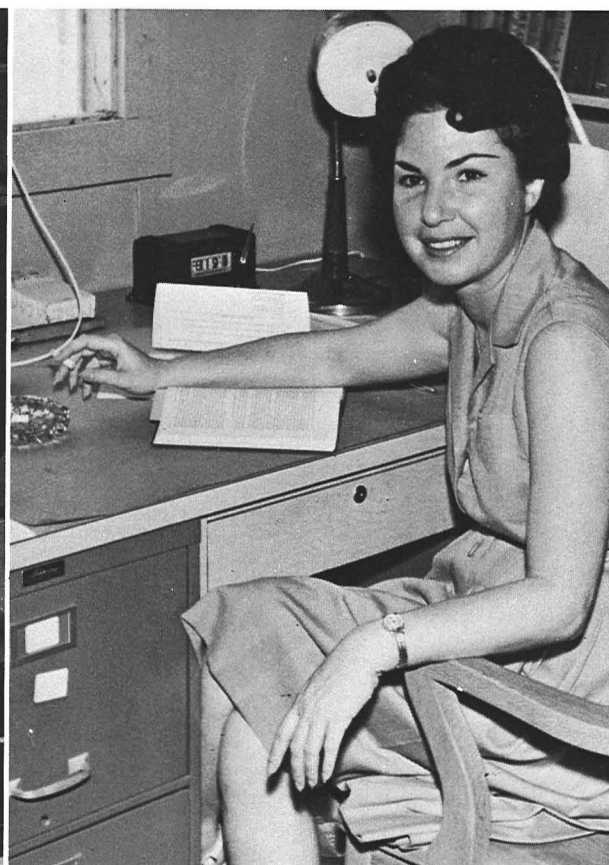
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Floyd Boice, Ruth Marchand, Evelyn Hively, Martha Smith



Richard Janero and Arthur Chassman

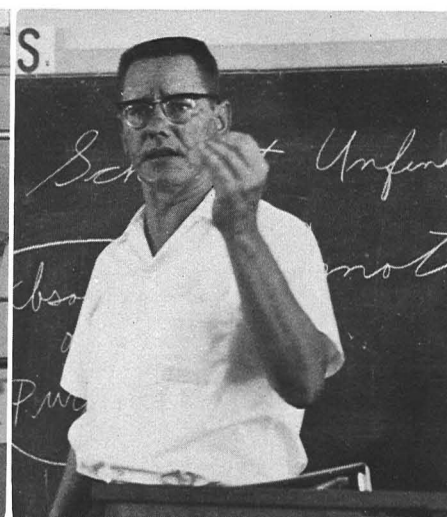


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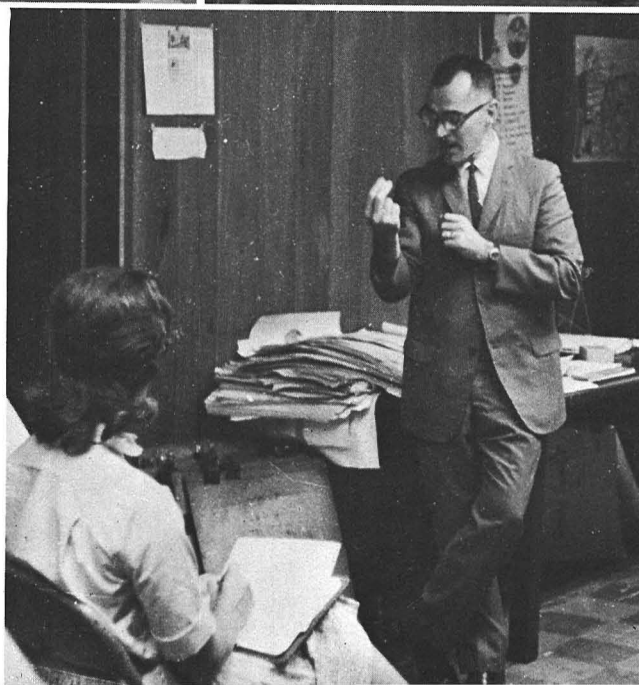
Robert Egner



## Humanities

Humanities Department has carried on an active program of productions in the arts throughout the year. Students are trained in problems of commercial production, including acting, directing, set designing and construction, publicity and administrative duties. The orchestra has played for various civic events and some outstanding conventions at Miami Beach.

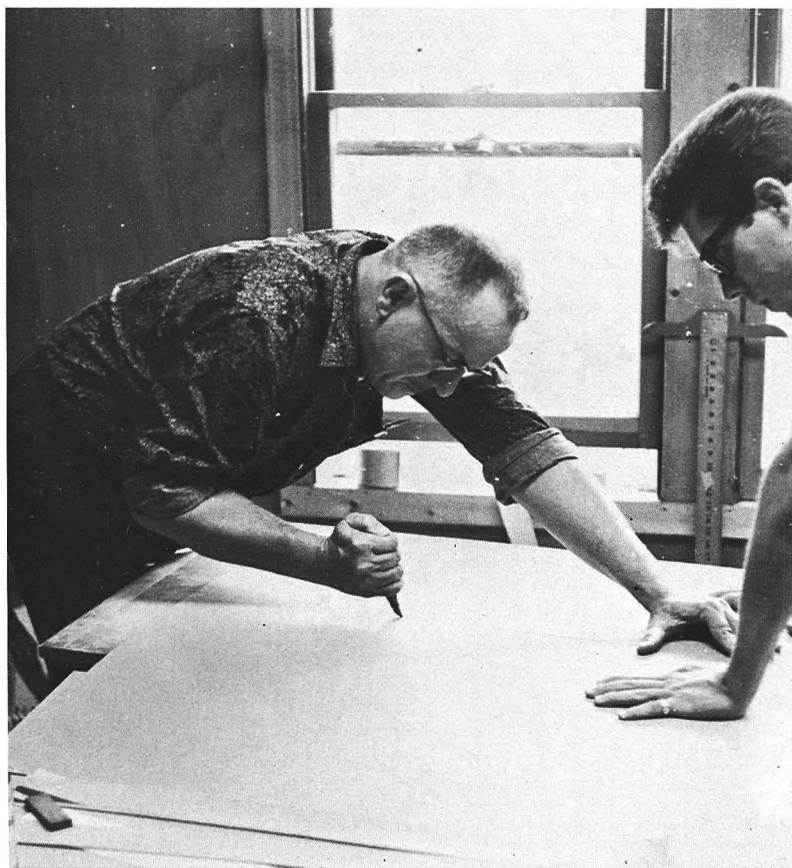
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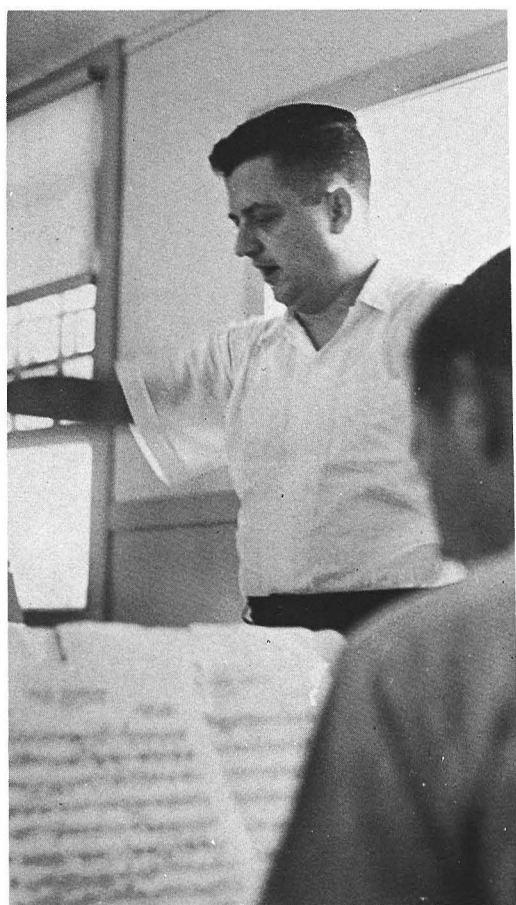


Frances Deen  
*head, Fine Arts*



Kenneth Bare

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Gwynne Moore  
*secretary*



Sylvia Furlong

Donald Butterworth

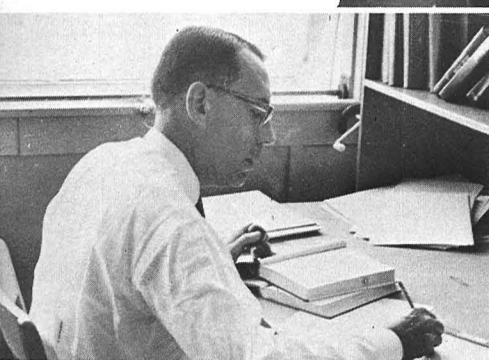




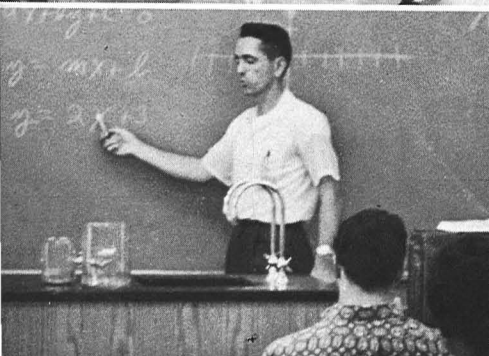
James Crutchfield



Joyce Milmed



Rafael Cleveland



David Owen



Joe K. Smith  
*head of mathematics*

## Mathematics

The freshman who boldly and bravely ventures into math soon finds himself enmeshed in a frustrating or exhilarating game of numbers, graphs, logarithms and statistics. Those emerging successfully go on to higher levels in the field of mathematics.

## Physical Science

Highly involved technical terminology soon becomes a way of speaking with the students who toil in this area. But it was worth all the year's efforts when they could speak so glibly while viewing Colonel Glenn's flight—while those about them sat in awe of Glenn's and their achievements.

Glenn S. Baker  
*head of physical science*

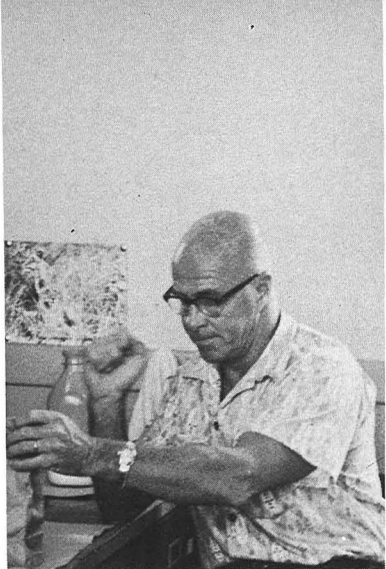


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Robert Drobner

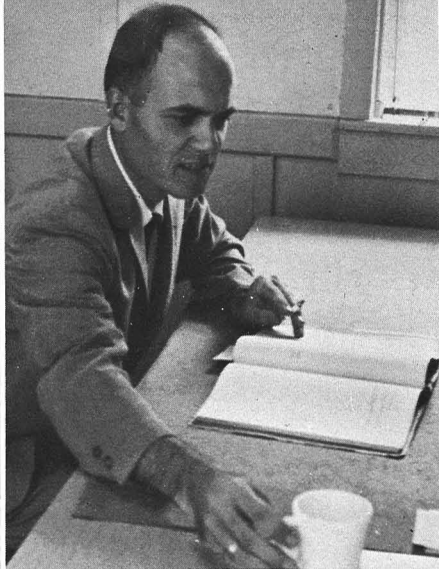
Raymond Burton







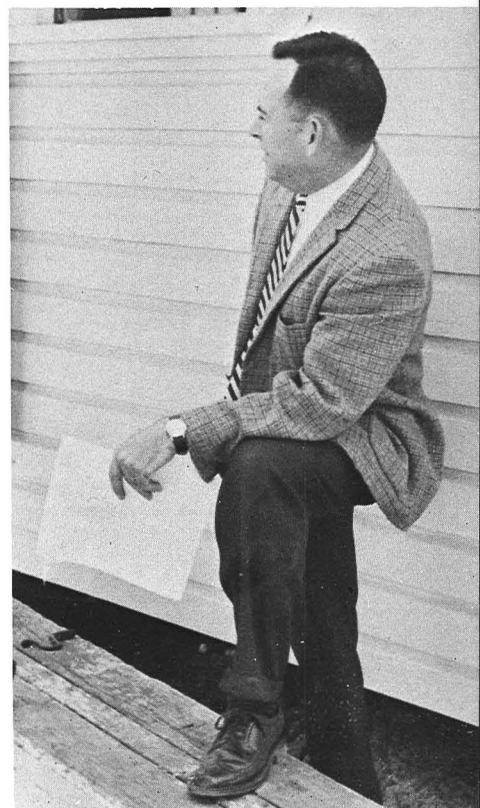
William Ritter



Francis E. Groselle

## Biology

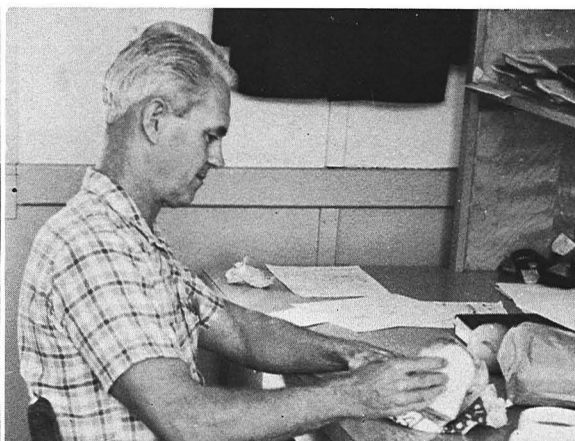
Biological Science seems to want to be a world by itself. Students enter and are not seen again for hours, maybe days at a time. In order to catch these busy professors with camera it was necessary to catch them eating lunch—still at their desks!



Adrian Poitars,  
*head of Biological Science*

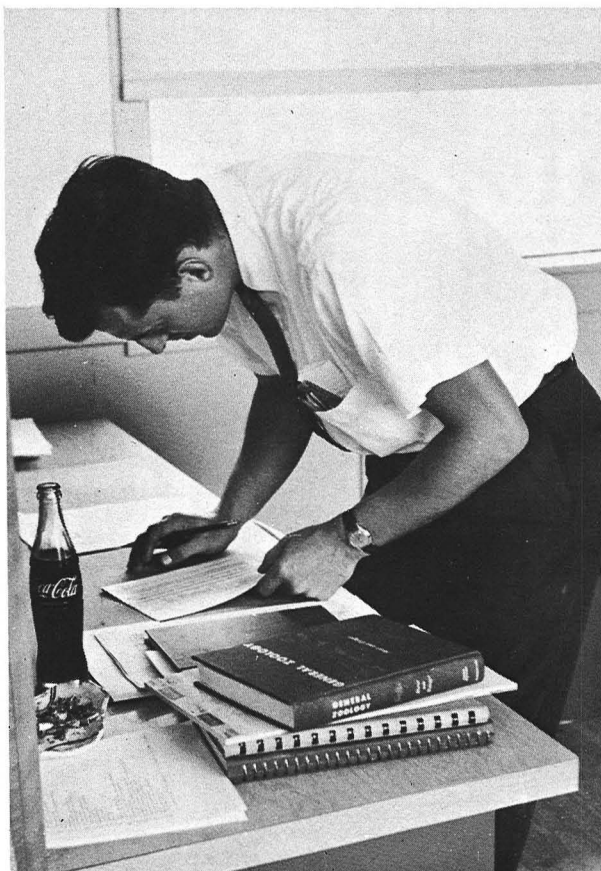


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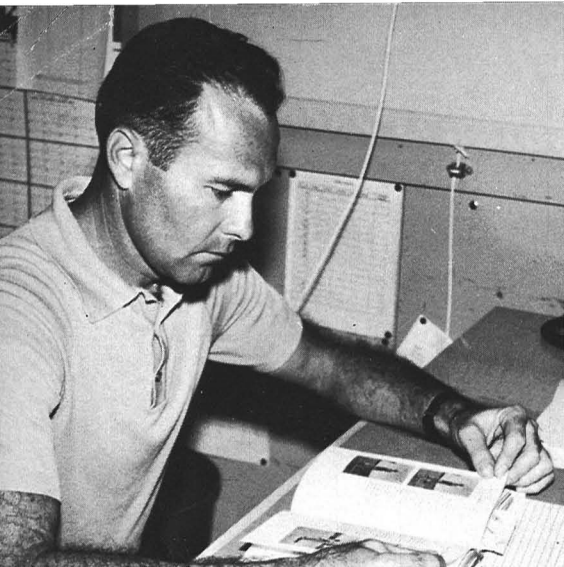
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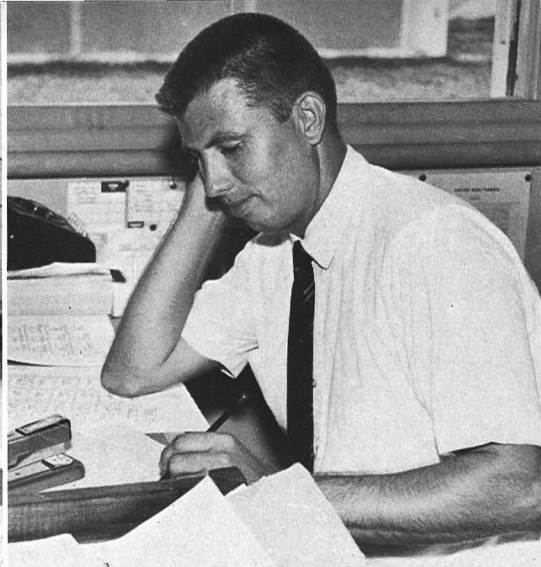


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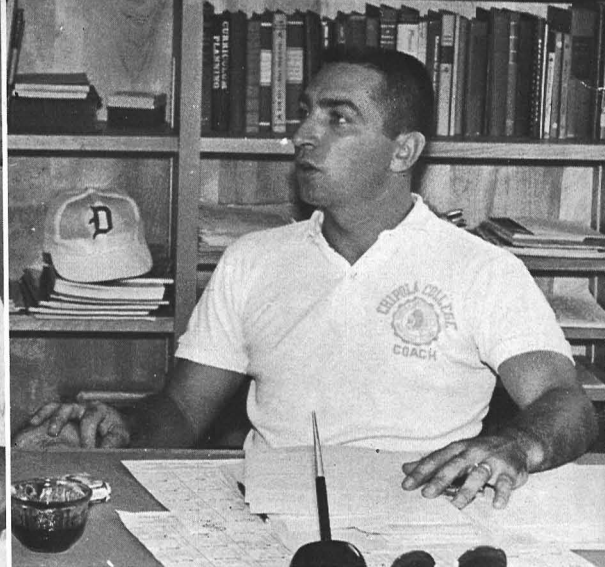




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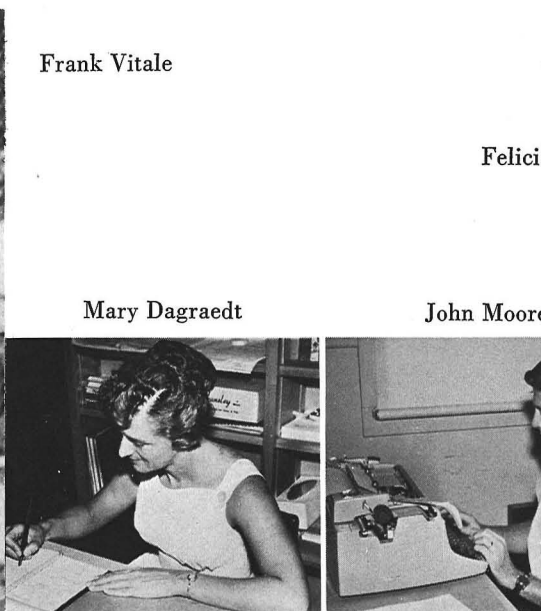
Jim Harley  
*Coach of the Year*



William Alheim



Frank Vitale



Felicia West



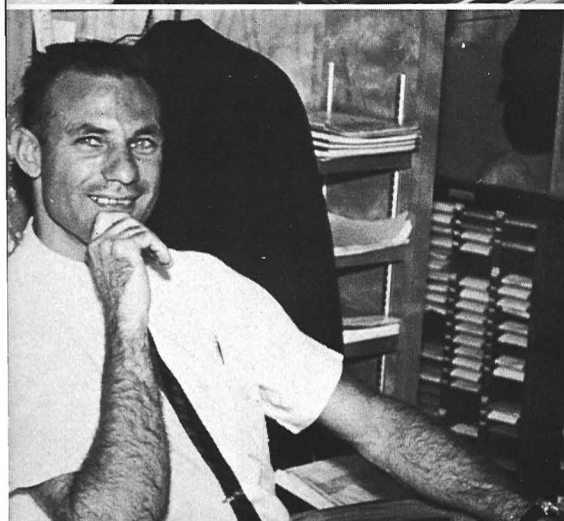
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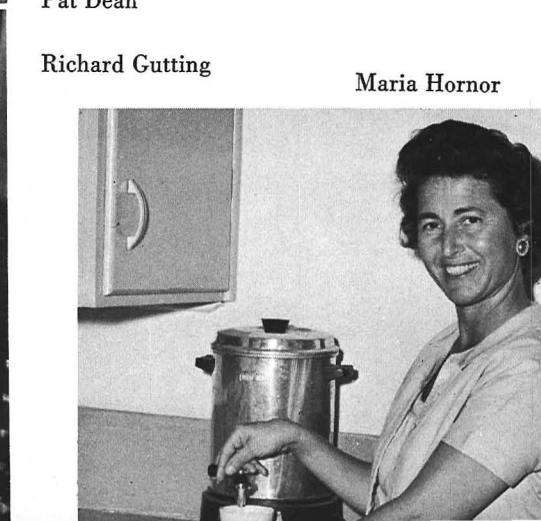
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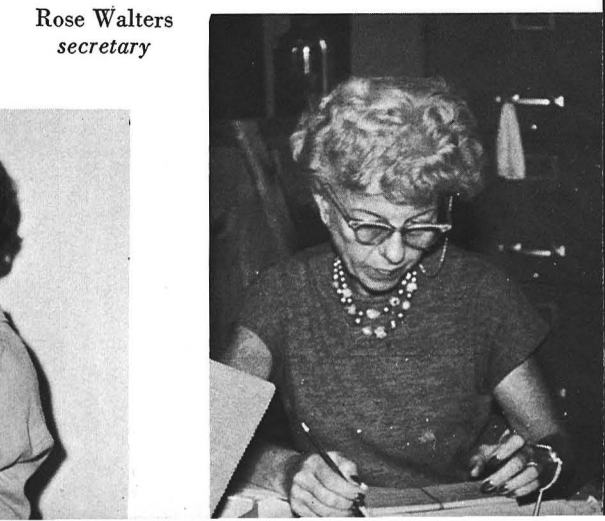
Pat Dean



Richard Gutting



Maria Hornor



Rose Walters  
*secretary*

## Physical Education

The physical education program strives to promote knowledge of individual and community health and to help the student develop and maintain maximum physical efficiency, social skills and recreational activities. Even in our Dust Bowl campus, physical education has come to be a highly appreciated part of the curriculum for every student.

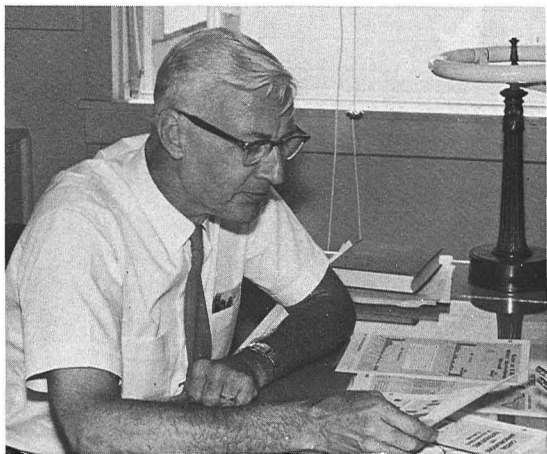




Evan Coe, Theodore Grace

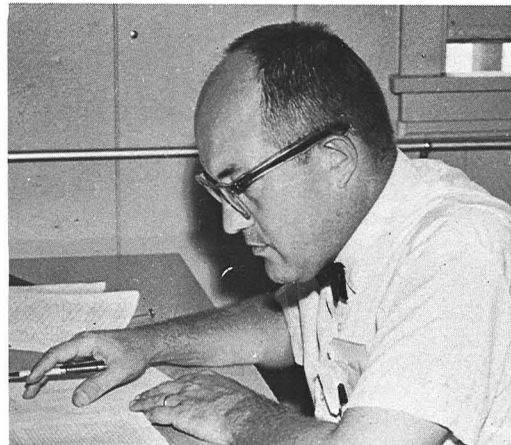


Thelma Peters,  
*acting head*



Russell Handy

## Social Science

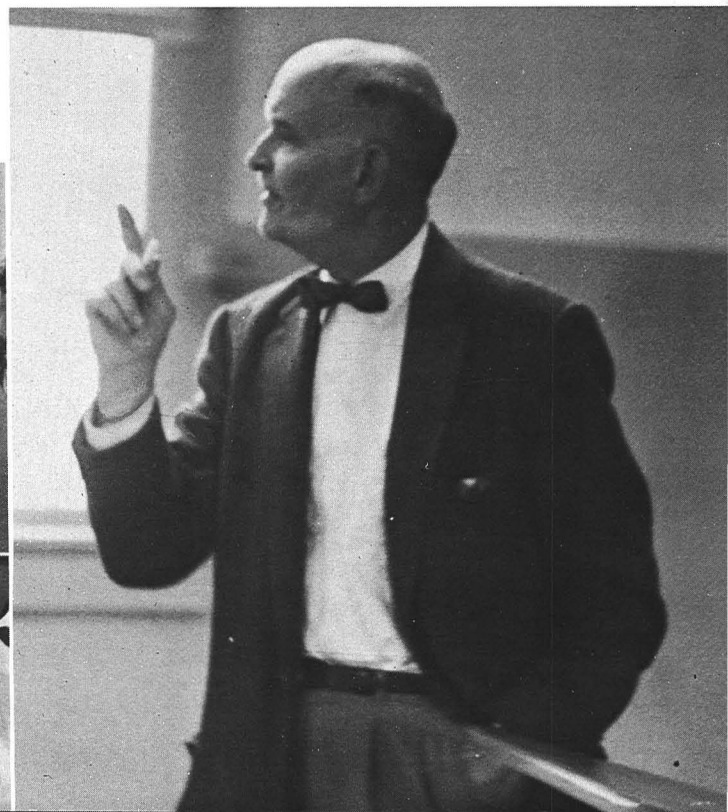
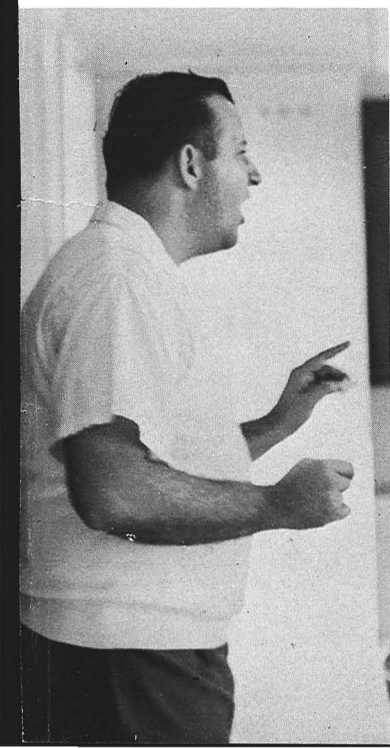


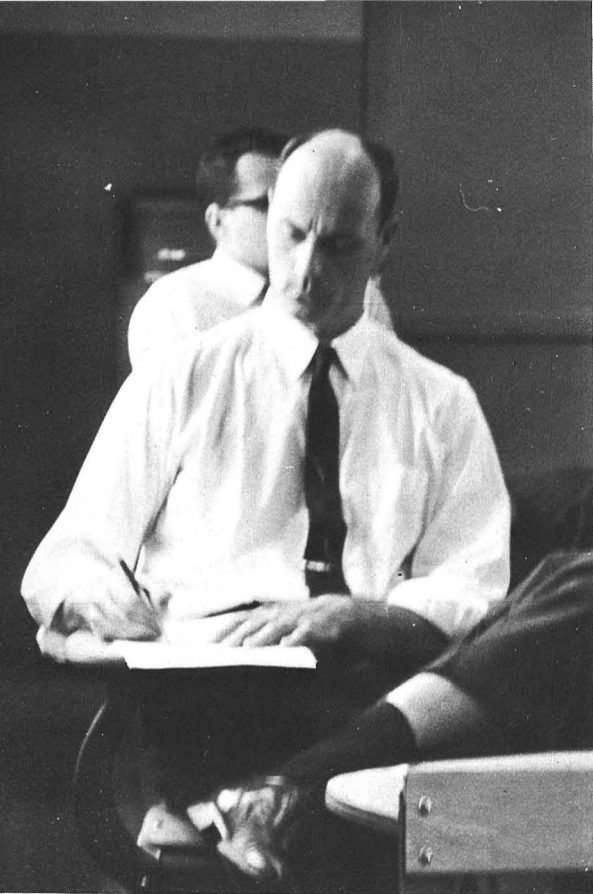
Robert Turk

Charles Dilley

Arnold Ettinger  
*in action*

David Harris, Paul Conover





Henry Harmon



Fred Frohock

Why, after living sixteen or seventeen years in comparative calm, must a neophyte social scientist get tremendously concerned about problems—unanswerable questions he is asking himself and his professors? He finds himself munching a sandwich and arguing with his best friend on problems as—whither our modern society?



Ruth Cowen



George Markert





Dean L. W. Henderson

As Dean of Adult Education and Special Degree studies, Dean L. W. Henderson has charge of the general program of the College that leads to immediate employment. Keeping in close liaison with adult education movements in Florida and the national program, he works to meet the needs of his students in harmony with the needs of the community served by the College.

Helen O. Mullen  
*coordinator*



Carolyn Alexander  
*secretary*

Ena A. Threlkeld  
*chairman, Division of  
Business Education*

Chloe Trammell  
*chairman, Nursing Education*

Josephine Denmark  
*chairman, Fashion Design  
and Merchandising*





Eunice Kimbrough  
*adult education*

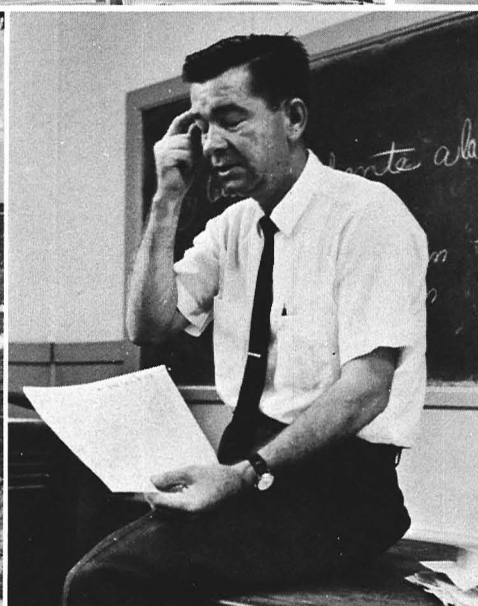
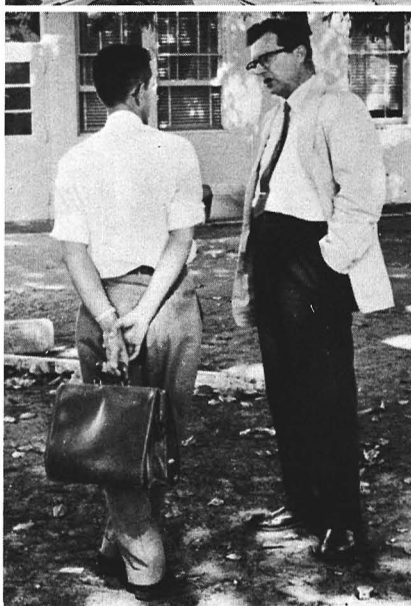
Emanuel Comacho  
*adult education*



Alice Lopez  
*nursing*

Harriet Withers  
*business education*

John Bianco, Francis Hogan  
*business education*

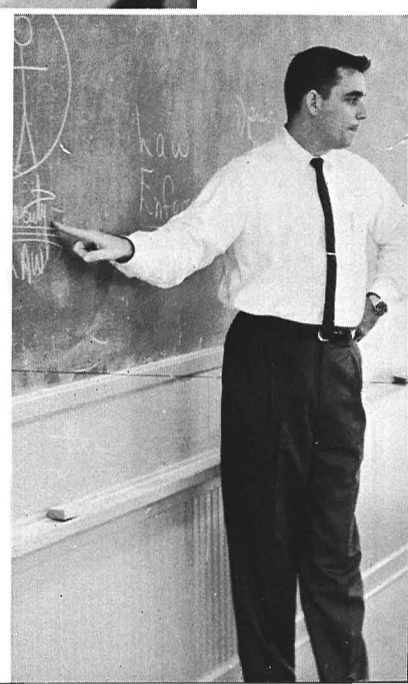


Leo Sutter  
*business education*

Joseph Aikens  
*business education*

Albert Smith  
*business education*

Lt. Norman Kassoff  
*Police Science and Criminology*







Thomas L. Carter  
*Coordinator*



Reese O. Thompson  
*industrial management*



Douglas Smith  
*electronics*



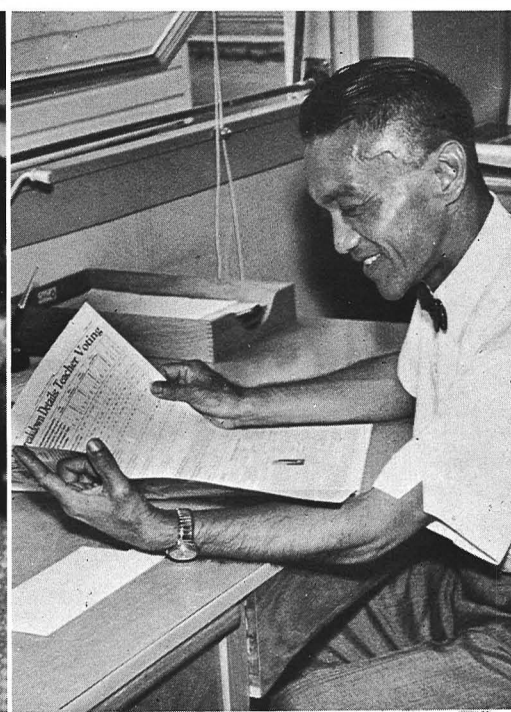
Dean Theodore A. Koschler

## Technical studies division

As Dean of Technical Studies Division, Dean Koschler is responsible for the development and supervision of the technical programs of the College. The major fields in this area are aeronautical and electronics technology as well as industrial management. The College draws heavily on the experts in this area for part-time and on-the-spot instructional personnel.

Harold Grenard  
*data processing*

Kuo Yu Chang  
*electronics*



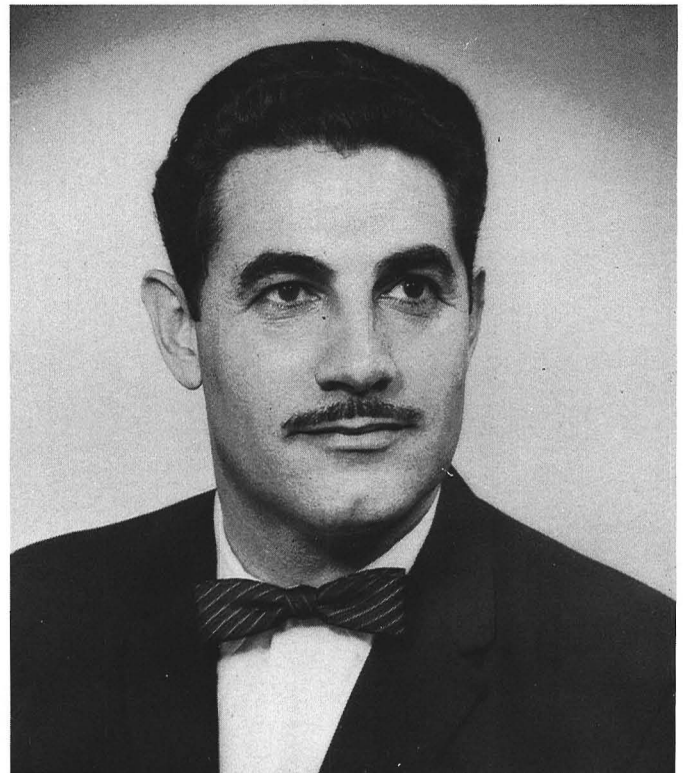
## Student Personnel



Dean Charles H. Walker

Orientation, extra-class activities, student aid—are merely parts of the burdens of Dean Charles H. Walker. He promotes sound relationships with other colleges; but mostly his duties are with students. The complex system of clubs and organizations are under his supervision. Though the College stresses academic achievement, the value of extra-curricular and social activities is not overlooked.

Jo Major  
*secretary to Dean Walker*



Sam J. Baptista, Director  
*Division of Student Welfare*

Sam Baptista assists Dean Walker. As a result of his speaking engagements at civic affairs, he has brought a number of outstanding scholarship stipends to our students.





Barbara Garfunkel



Chris Steers



Harry Jeter  
*coordinator of  
student activities*

Two *firsts* arrived on campus this year. FALCON TIMES, the College newspaper, came out with Vol. 1, No. 1 on September 14, 1961. Raleigh Mann is editor of this biweekly. Barbara Garfunkel is faculty adviser. THE FALCON 1962, the College yearbook, appears as Vol. 1 this year. This student publication with Joel Suarez as editor, has Chris Steers as faculty adviser.

The Student Center, where chess seems to be in constant play and students congregate in numbers

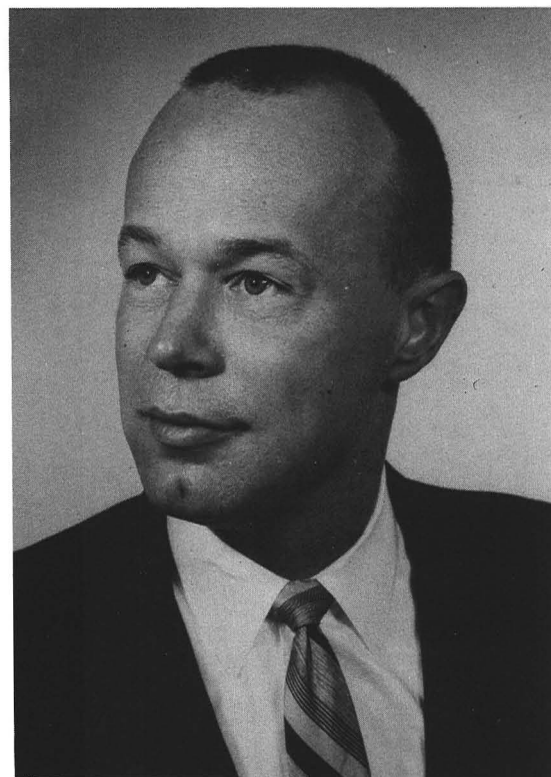
that threaten its very beams at such events as the World Series, Astronaut Glenn's orbit flight and sometimes just a soap opera, has Betty Bishop as hostess. Evelyn (Sadie) Hawkins, secretary to Mr. Jeter, plays a big part in assisting student activities. Harry Jeter has worked closely this year with the students in forming a number of new organizations on campus and directing those already established in their seemingly innumerable drives, sales and campaigns. Pretzels, anyone? Wanna buy a slave for an hour or two?



Betty Bishop  
and  
Sadie Hawkins

## Division of Guidance

Guidance Center in the southeast corner of Administration is a realm within itself. Here are carried on the counseling programs; academic, vocational and personal—planned and administered by Dr. Erwin Stasek. Here students find there is nothing unique about having a problem, almost everyone seems to have at least one. The Guidance Center has served as an anchor to many students having to make decisions, decision, decisions. Occasionally laughter emanates from the Center, indicating that where there are problems there are also solutions.

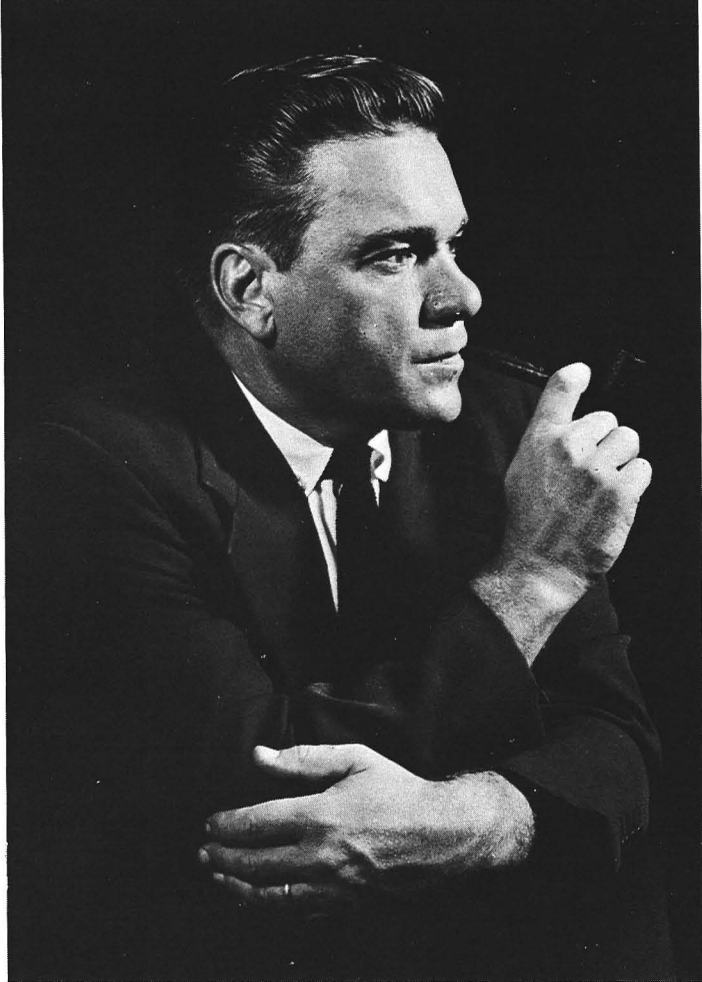


Dr. Erwin D. Stasek, *Director*

*Seated:* Shirley Chubin, Lois Hilton, Charles Strattan, coordinator of testing, Doris Burr, Blanche Cox. *Standing:* Frank Branca, James Schiavone, Joe Cook.



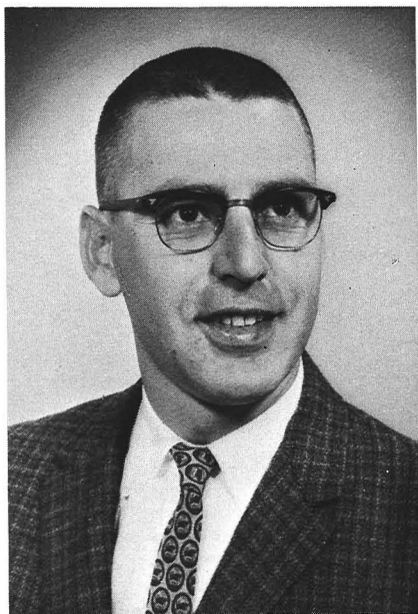




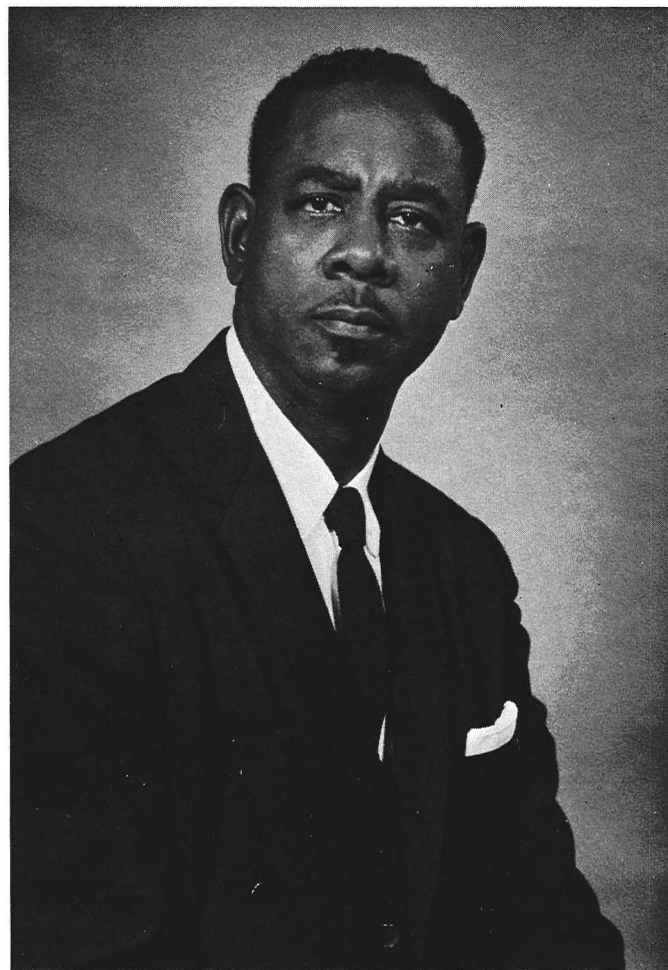
Dean Jack R. Netcher

Jack R. Netcher, Dean of Central Center, effervescent, indestructible, is responsible for the maintenance of the plant, all fifty acres of our "Dust Bowl." He also has charge of facilities for the instructional program and serves as the "Grover Whelan" (minus the white gardenia) of the College, greeting visiting dignitaries and student groups.

Philip D. Goldhagen  
*Evening Assistant to  
Dean of Central Center*



Irving Ellis  
*Manager of Bookstore*



Dean David H. Dobbs  
(Northwestern Center)

Dean David H. Dobbs bears the responsibility of maintaining and operating Northwestern Center. The beauty of his campus bespeaks his devotion. He also is a sparkplug at Falcon basketball games.



Marion Marquis  
*Secretary to the Dean*



## Office of the Registrar

Evelyn H. Pringle, Registrar, has charge of admissions, registration, scheduling, records and educational advisement. She alone seems to know the secret answer to: Why must we have our finals at night? With her capable staff she engineers hundreds of stocking-clad DCJCers through the labyrinth of registration twice a year.

Evelyn H. Pringle  
*registrar*



Robert E. Christie  
*assistant registrar*



Robert Moore  
*Admission Counselor*



Adelaide R. Snyder  
*coordinator of Admissions  
and Publications*



Bettie J. Ashmore, Coordinator of program advisers,  
Charles Bucher, George Crews, George Schneider.

T. J. McElligott and J. Tierney  
*program advisers*





# The Library

Any day of the school year, hundreds of students can be found in the Library studying, checking the card files for reference books, magazines, or simply browsing for pleasure reading.



Willa Boysworth, *Director*

Al Lemaire, *Communications professor*, looked up for a second and see what happened!

*Librarians:* Mabel Fletcher, Nell Kreis, Katherine Harris, Eleanor Eyman, Mary Drue McGraw.



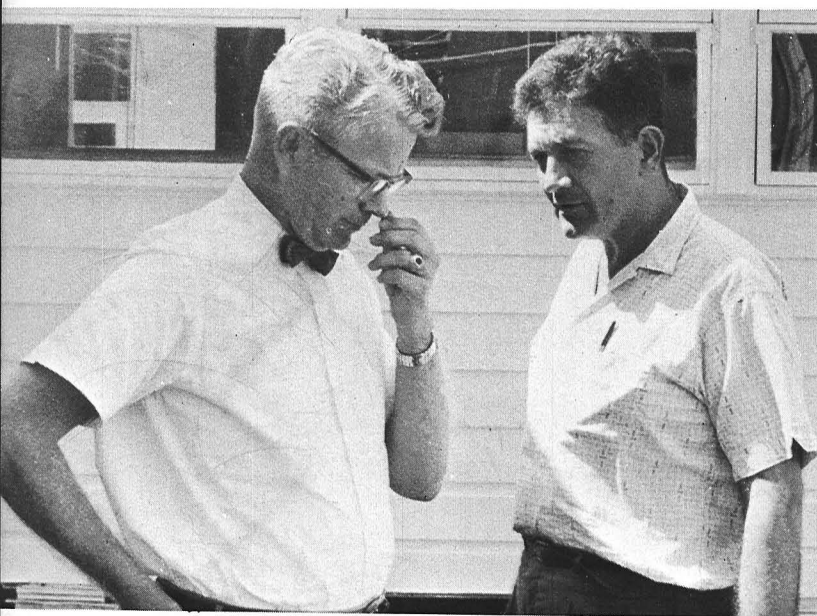


Thomas Jefferson  
*staff psychologist, who joined the  
faculty in the second semester*



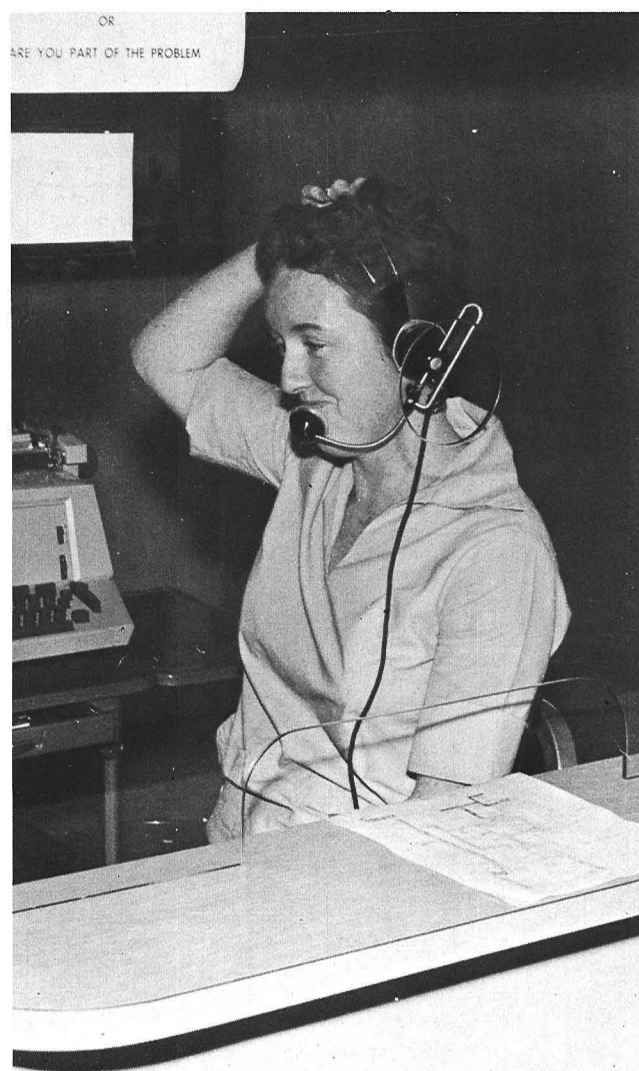
Suzanne Rucker  
*education and psychology*

Dean Pyle conferring with Andrew Dow,  
head of psychology and education



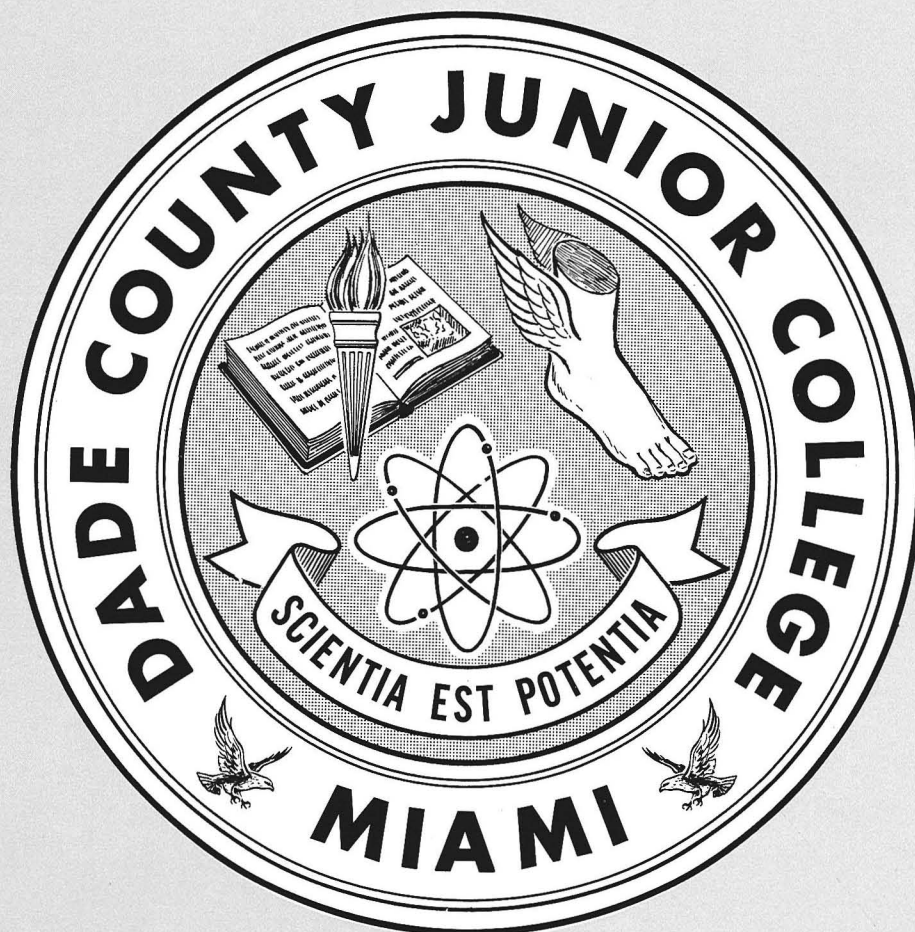
Emery Wood  
*head custodian*

Fran Watkins  
*mail room and kittens' angel*



Sandy Corbin  
*with all lines busy*





## SCHOOL LIFE

Unsettling winds among the pillars of  
Wisdom assure them of harmonious extremes,  
However academic. The bells, in the sky,  
Covered with singing birds ring on the Hour.

*John Malcolm Brinnin*

## From Eight to Four

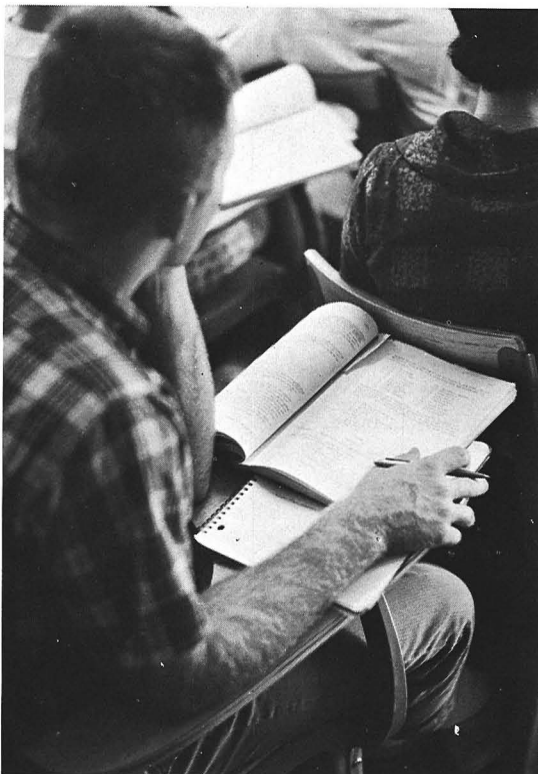


*Would you please repeat that, Professor?*

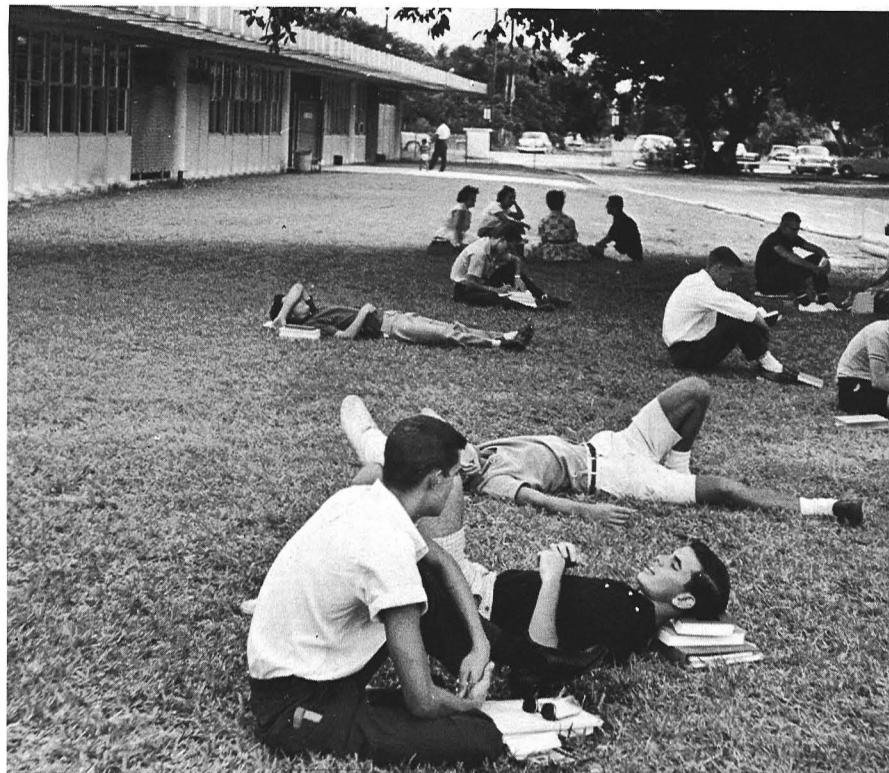


*The lineup.*

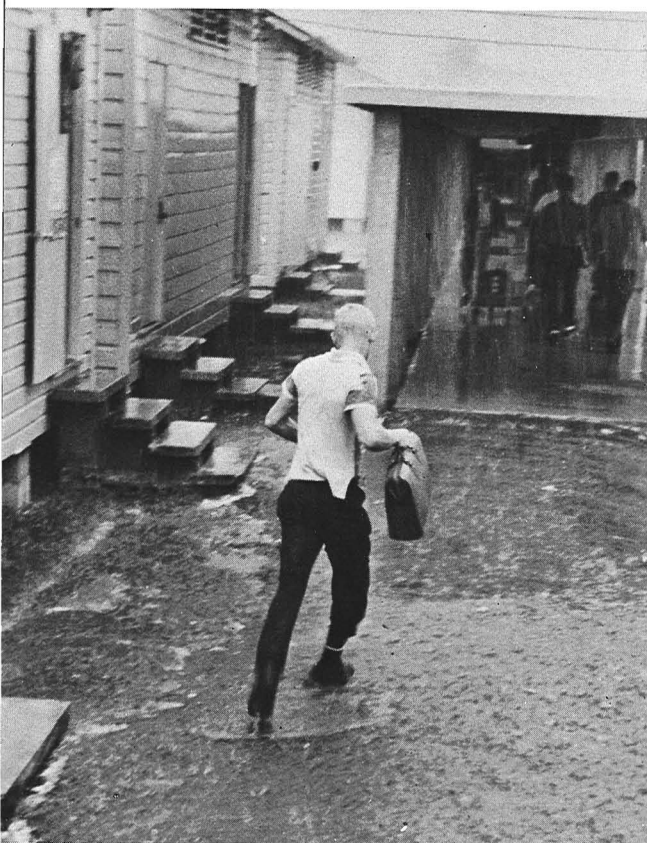
*Communications?*



*So this is college life? To sleep and then to dream.*

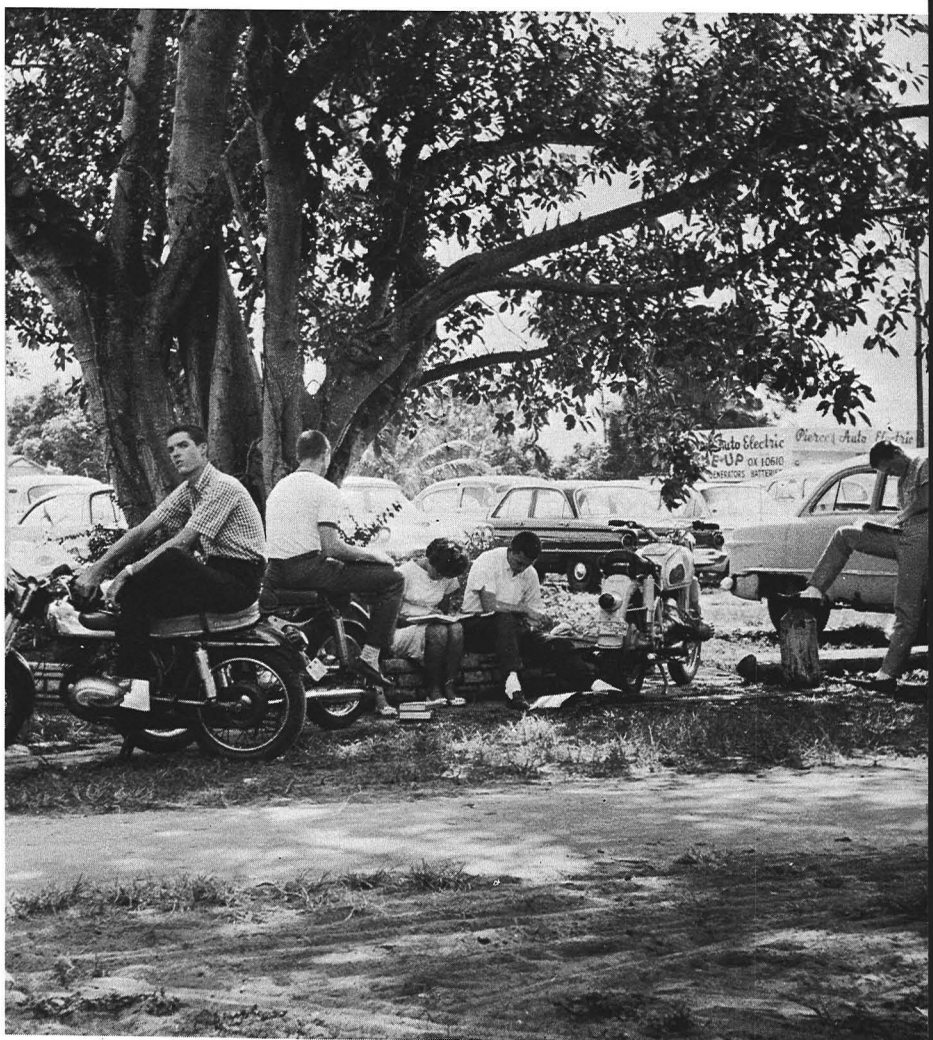






*The rains also came.*

*Under the spreading Intelligentsia tree (courtesy of L. Singer) the students fret and worry.*

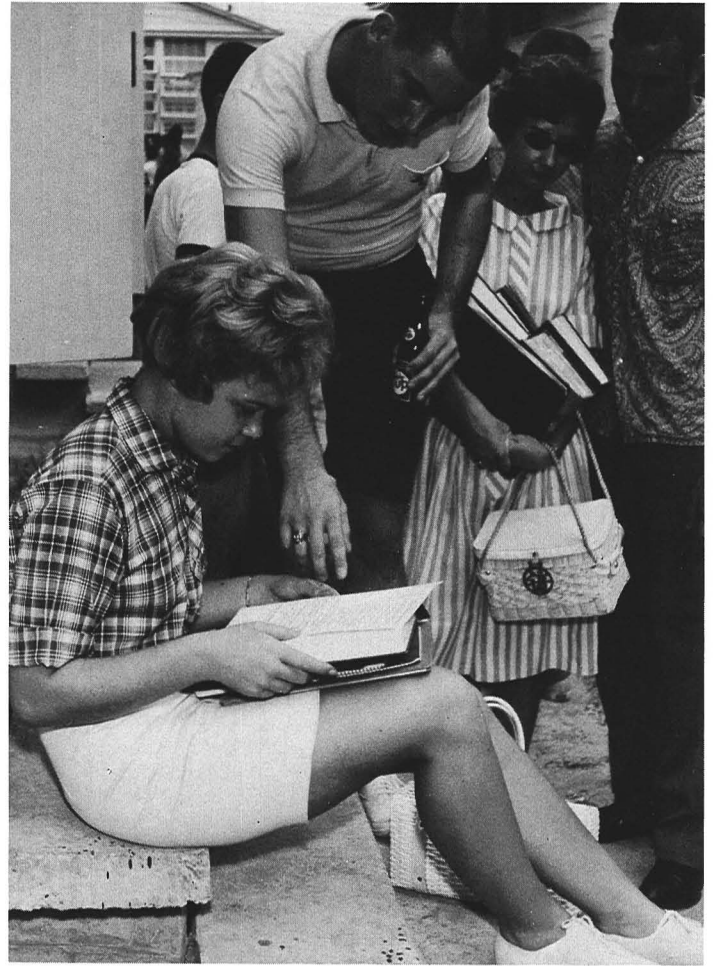


*Even Times Square at noon isn't like this.*





*Well, boss, you see it's like this: My profs say I just have to come to class.*



*Why be smart when you can get service like this?*

*Relax, Elvis. You are not being challenged.*





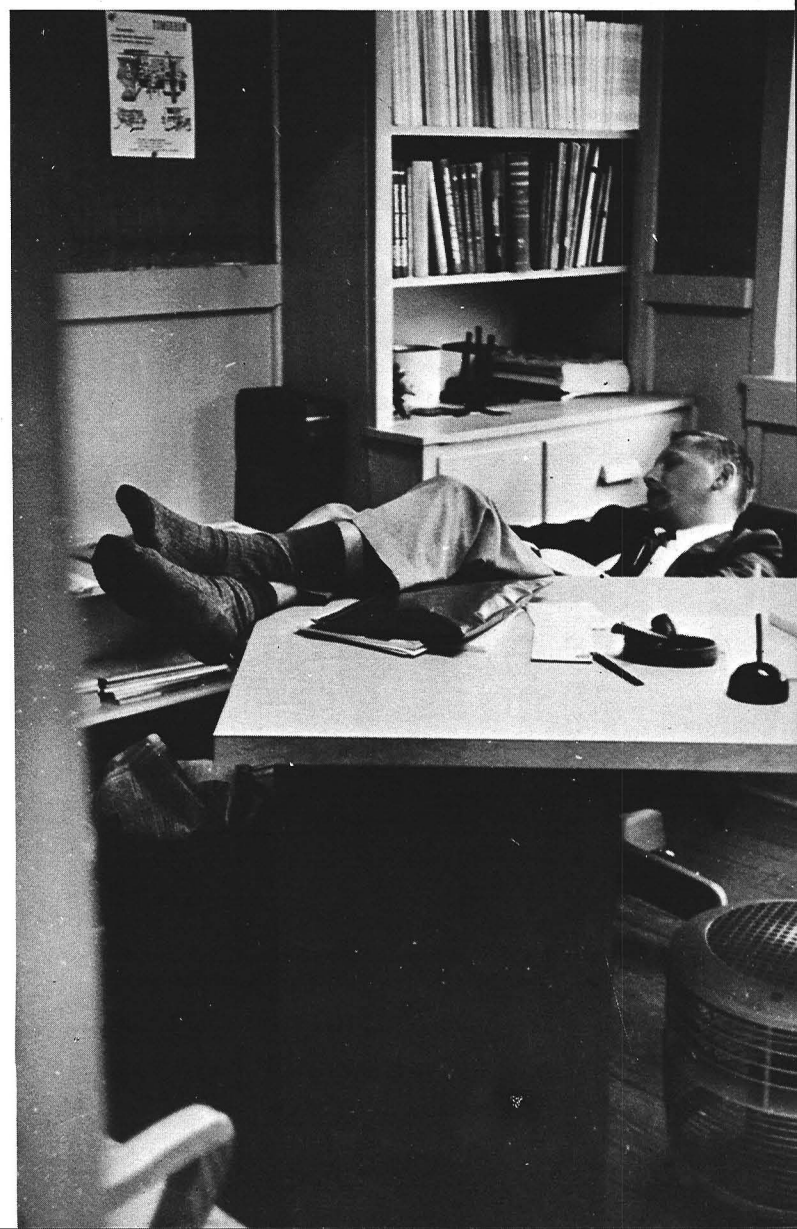


*Whatya know—it WAS the tardy bell.*

*Just before midterms this Navy recruiting lingo seems to have a certain appeal.*



*One of our more energetic, ambitious profs.*





*The shape of things to come.*

To work and to play becomes the way of life for the Dade Collegian. No snow, no winter blasts, but the academic pressure is still on.

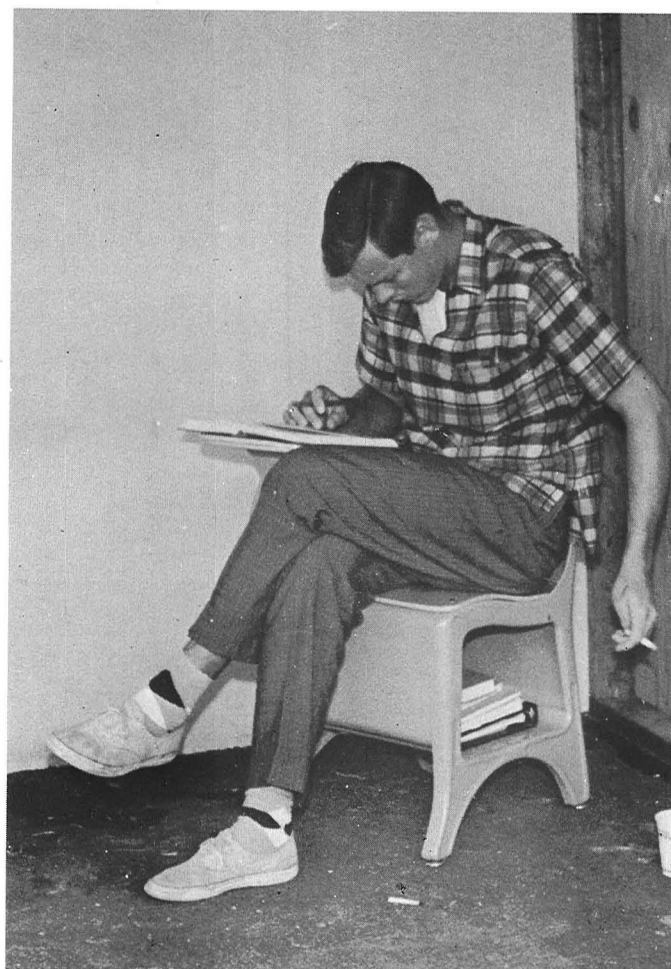


*The click of the camera ruined a perfectly good nap.*

*Window crashing didn't become really popular.*



*Cornered!*







*Twisting at the DuPont Plaza.*



This is the year of the Twist. Dance crazes come and go and this one, too, will vanish—leaving in its wake a trail of sprung sacroiliacs and chiropractors' bills. Before it's gone, though, the Twist will serve to release a lot of energy that could have been put to worse use.

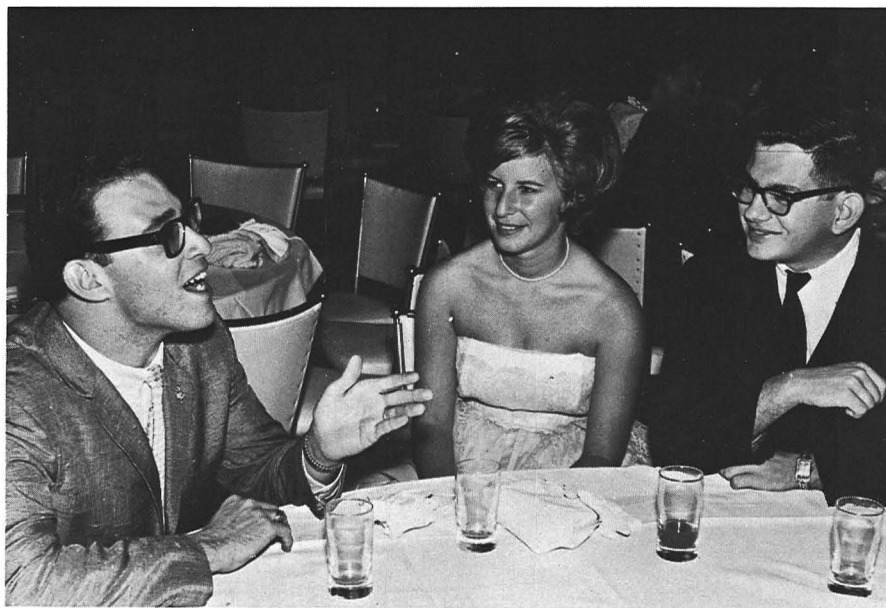
*"Think you could do it, Sam?"  
"Oh, my aching back!"*



*For once you don't have to put in a dime . . .*



*Nick looking AT the camera for a change.*

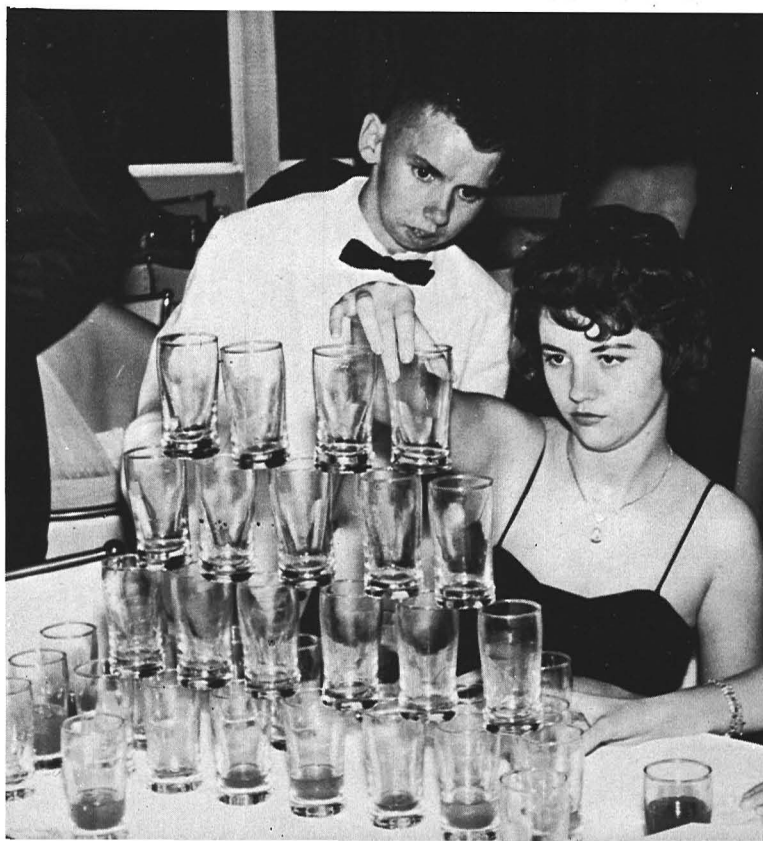


*Steve was still revising the Constitution while the band played on.*

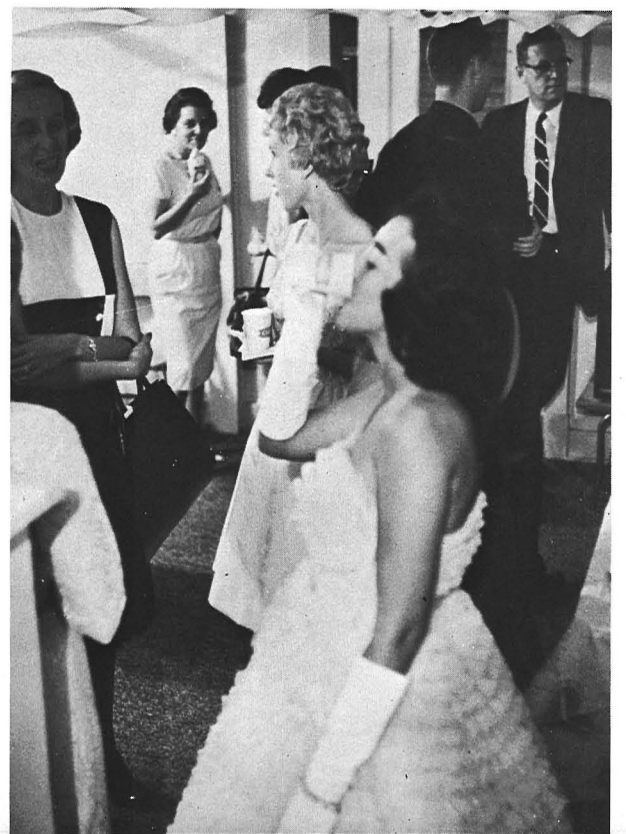


*So this is what they refer to as extra-curricular activities?*

*Did SHE empty all those glasses?*



*When I said "Put down that drink, I didn't mean to put it down your throat."*







*Twist among the tables.*



*Lived 18 years in Miami and did not know it could look so beautiful.*



*Alonzo in action.*



*Ann Harbaugh singing at the DuPont Plaza.*



*Our version of the Peppermint Lounge.*

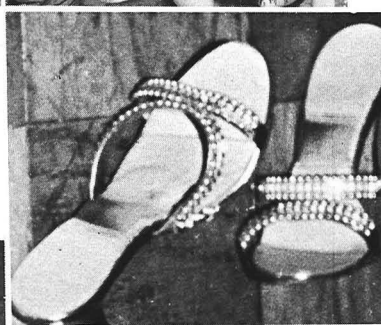


*Don't they ever run down?*

*No, I don't do Bach.*



*Why do pretty girls ever buy dancing shoes?*





*It all starts here. "Your name, please?" and suddenly we wonder who we are.*



*Seeking knowledge is hard on the knees and feet.*



*Shoeless police officer registers for criminology.*

**We say: A college education is wasted on anyone who can fathom registration procedures.**

*Registering for basic education.*



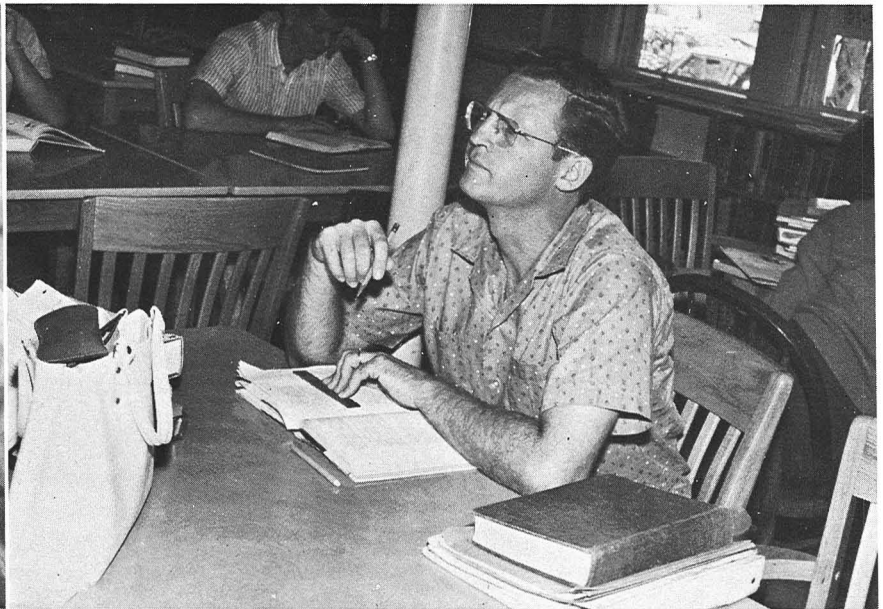
*Then suddenly we have become part of the mob scene.*





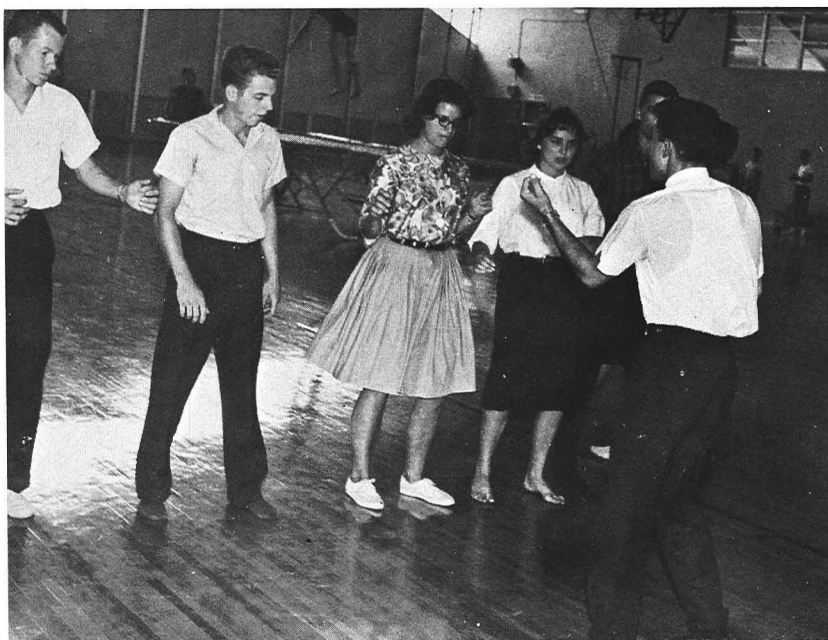


*Dior? Cassini? Herb Klein is preparing for a career in fashion designing.*



*I take issue with that!*

*Some people can make even dancing seem difficult.*



*Our prize winner creating another fashion original.*





*Professor Pat DeLong sketches . . .*

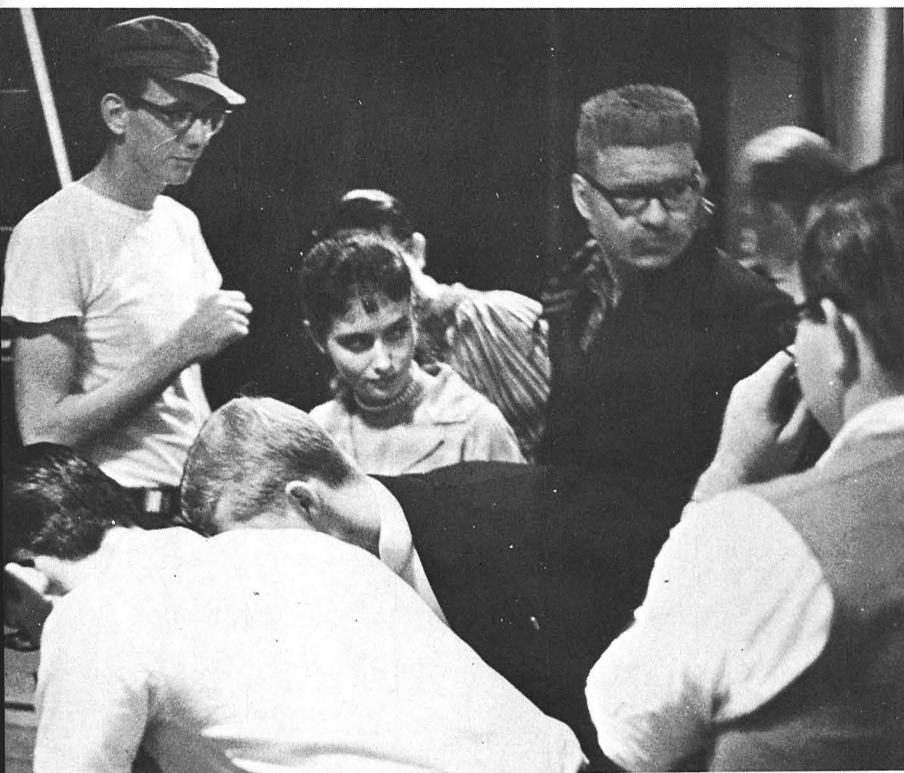
Art students seek seclusion in their studio  
set apart from the campus.  
These sketchers roam about capturing for their  
canvas beauty we pass each day and never notice.

*as his class seems enthralled.*









*Last minute jitters before curtain.*

"I tell you for the hundredth time you will never marry my niece." The opening line from Thornton Wilder's *The Match-Maker*. This was the first offering of the year by Dade's Pen Players.



*"Oh, Ambrose, I can't do that. Ambrose, dear—it wouldn't be proper."*

*It's-uh-uh-uh-it's—I knew these lines only this morning.*







*Another brew, huh, pal?*

*Pen Players go through line rehearsal.*

*Darlink, you'd never believe what I go through for the theatraaaa!!*



*You'd better carry that basket or I'll get another butler.*



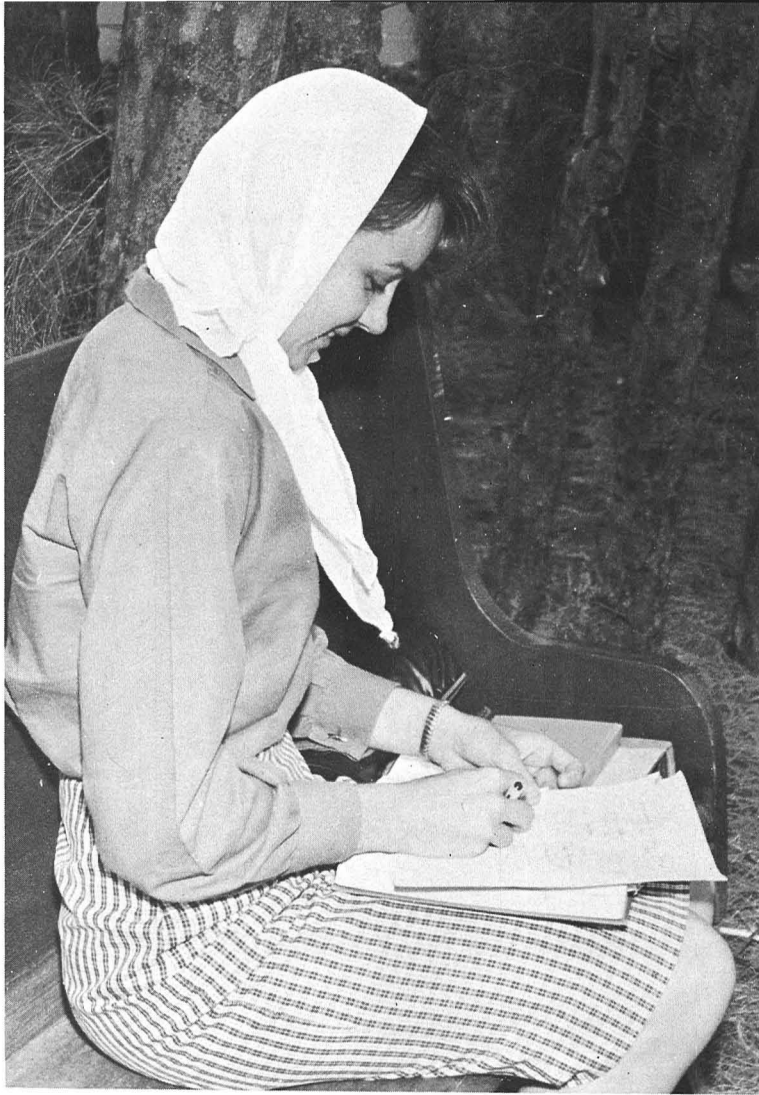


Long hours of practice paid off for the music students. They played for College assemblies, true, but they also won recognition in Miami and Miami Beach. The combo did the off-stage music for the Match-Maker.







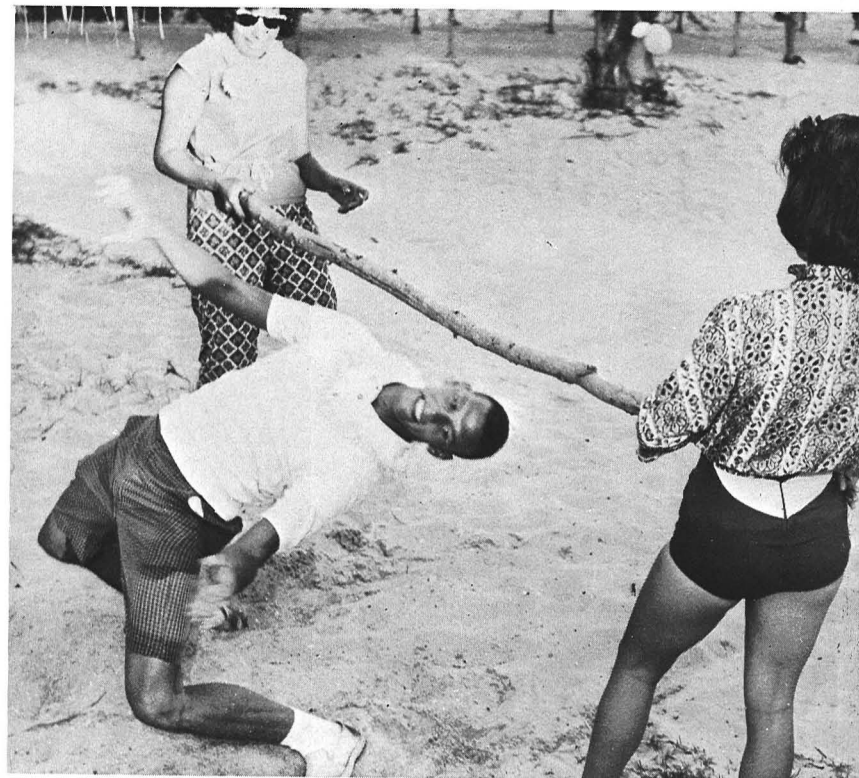
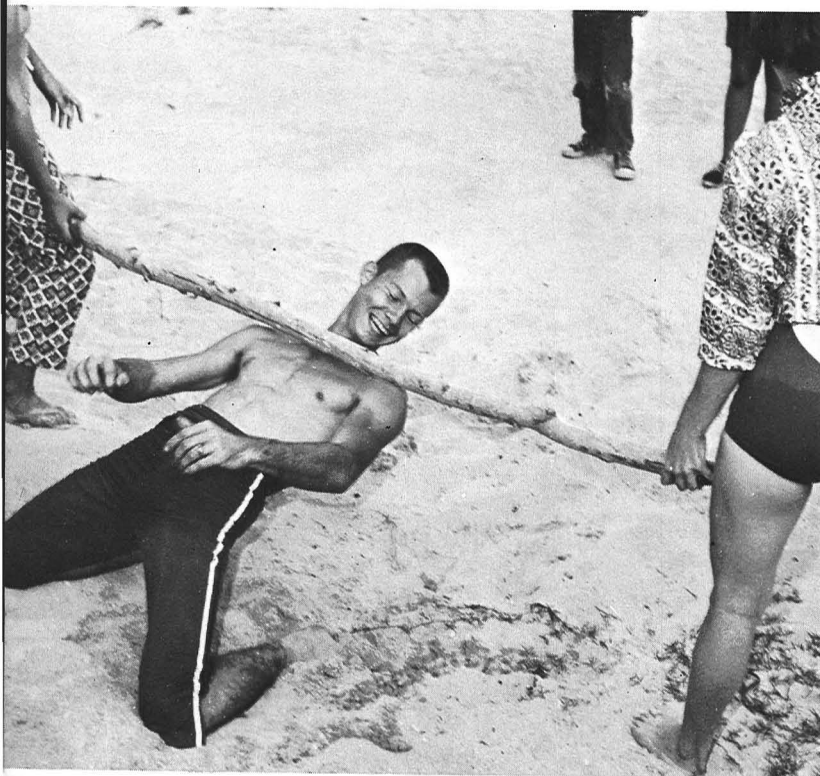


*Love Letters In The Sand.*



*So young, so fair, so debonair. They played the field.  
Haven't we heard that somewhere before?*

*Many tried but . . . this one made it.*

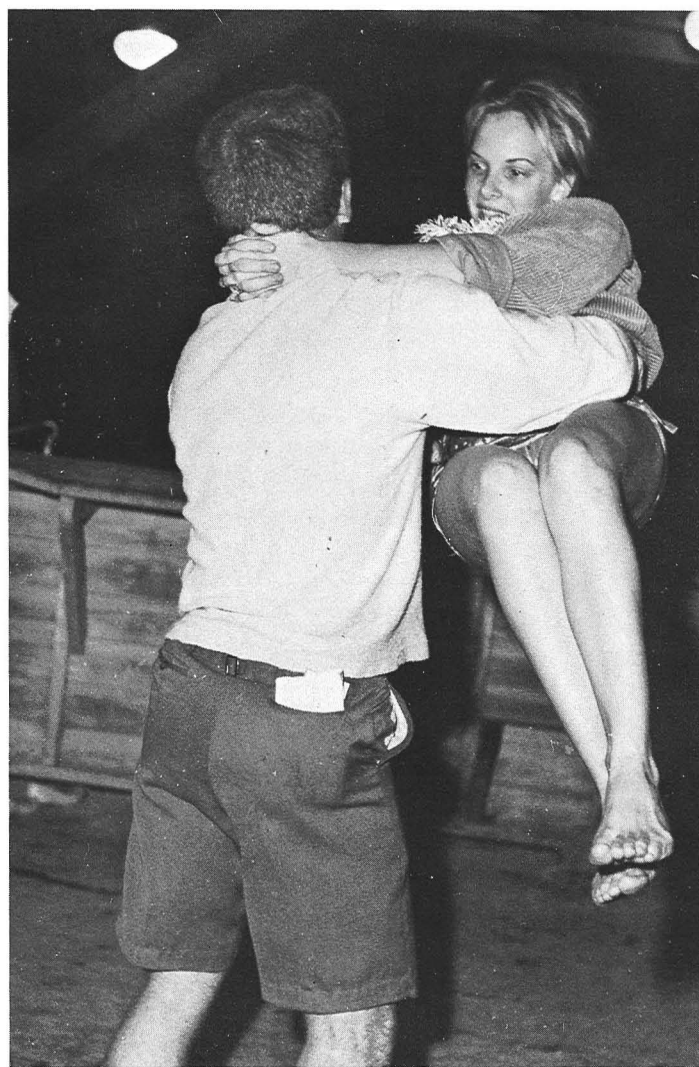




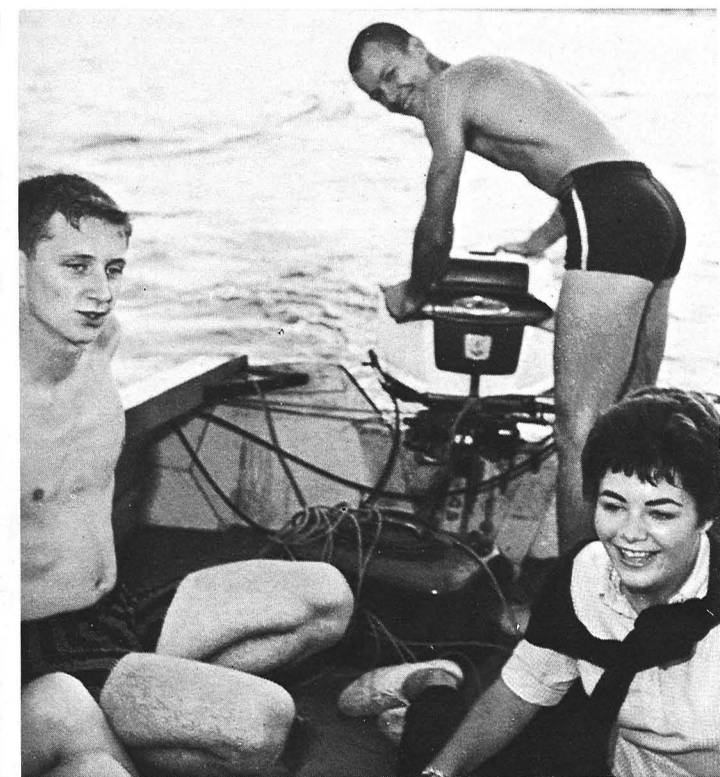


*Some dances were like this and . . .*

*some were like that.*

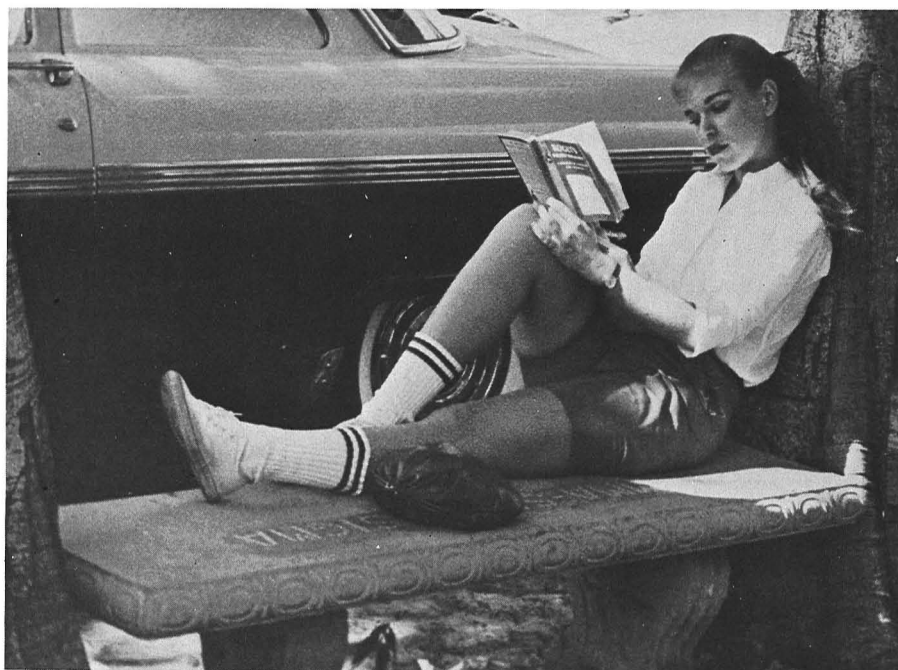


*After a hot day over books some seek the wild blue yonder.*



*Living dangerously at the luau—they ate at their own risk.*



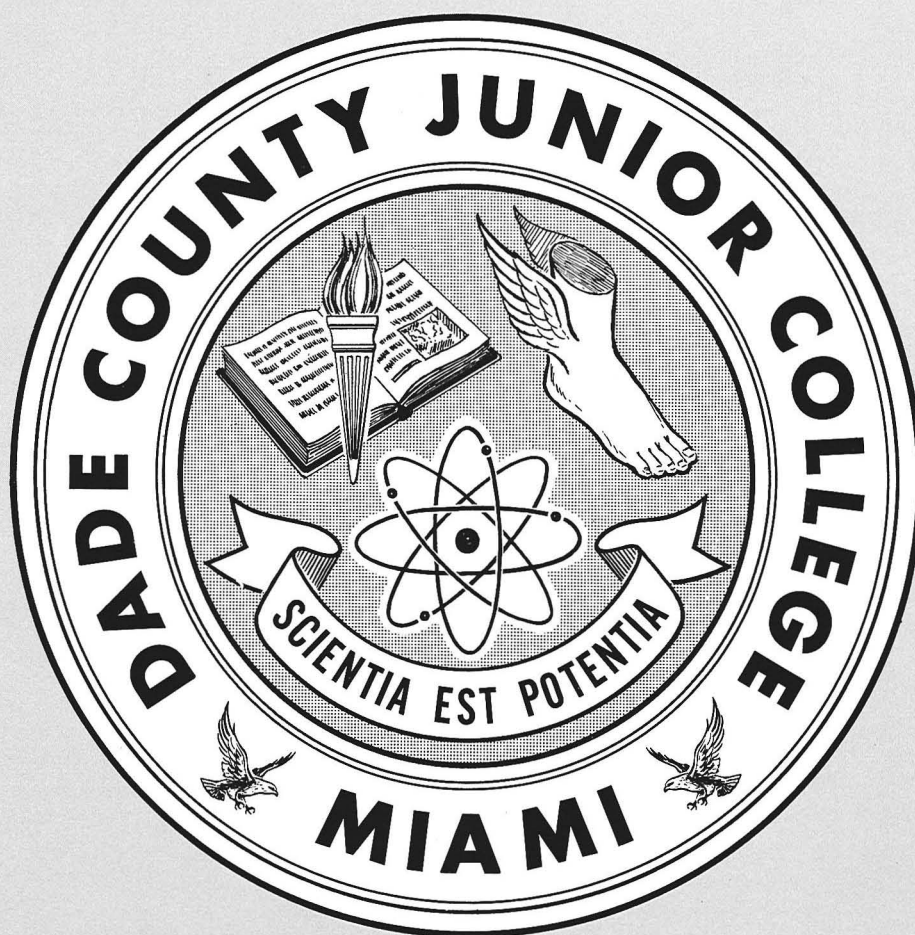


*Some students are camera conscious and . . . some are just unconscious.*

*This picture heralded the news that Bermudas were legal campus wear.*





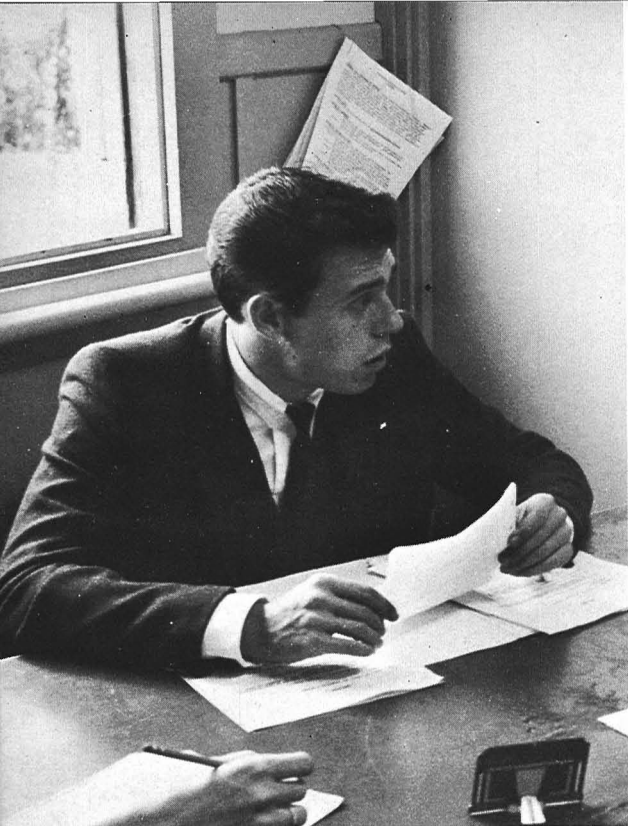


## STUDENT BODY

Prehensile sophomores in the tree of learning  
Stare at the exiled blossoming trees, vaguely  
Puzzled, the lecturer, especially if bearded,  
Enhances those druidical undertones.

*John Malcom Brinnin*

# CLASS OF 1963



Ron Johnson—Class President

After frantically searching for the right “studio,” the added confusion of sales and fees, we gathered together our bewildered senses and realized that we were part of D.C.J.C. . . . We had a lot to learn . . . Bring your IBM pencils to class . . . Don’t forget the eternal grading system, R-W/4 . . . We went out for all the interest clubs . . . The race for class officers came . . . election posters hung from everything . . . SCAT tests brainwashed us . . . Will I ever become a senior? . . . Time out for the big dance at the Dupont Plaza . . . Play tryouts . . . Athletic tryouts . . . Even time for class . . . The exam couldn’t be that hard, it’s multiple choice . . . Exam over . . . It wasn’t *that* hard; it was harder . . . Christmas at last . . . time for rest . . . Back to work . . . More exams . . . Another dance . . . Hopes amid aches and groans . . . The Prom, but not for us . . . The year’s over . . . Another summer . . . Time to think about next year; but not too hard.

Virginia Miller—Vice-President



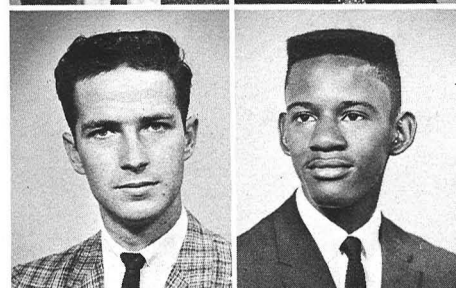
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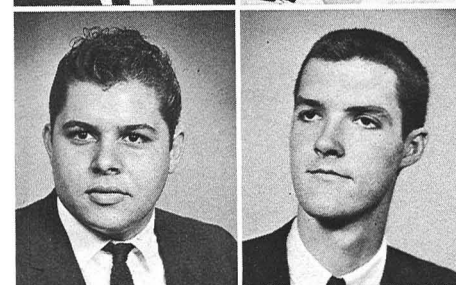
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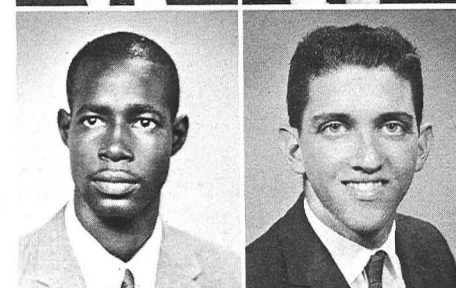
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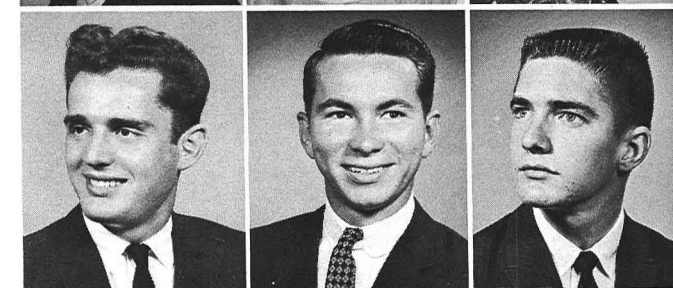
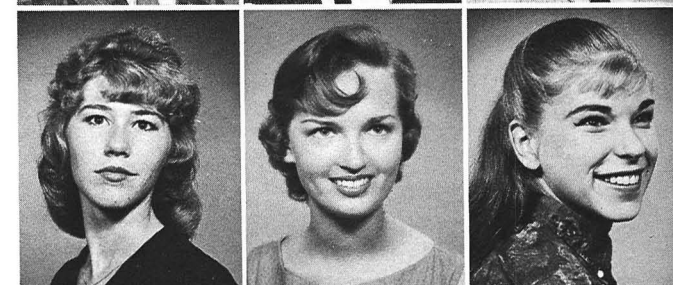
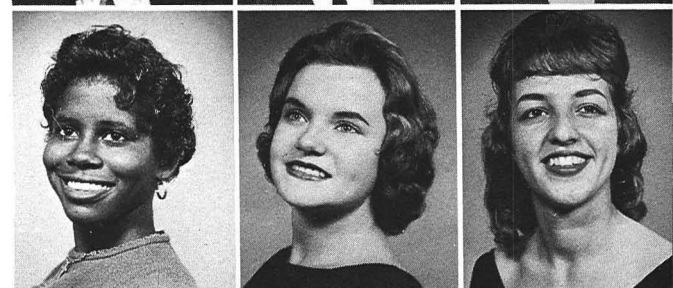
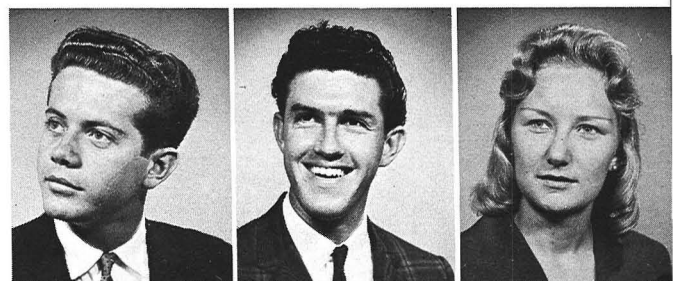
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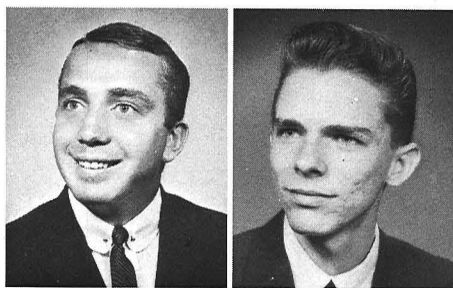
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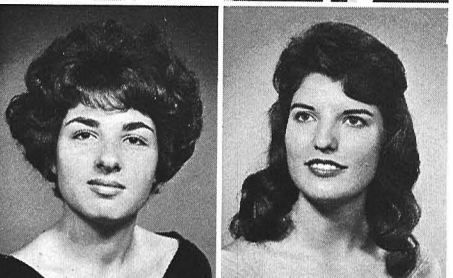
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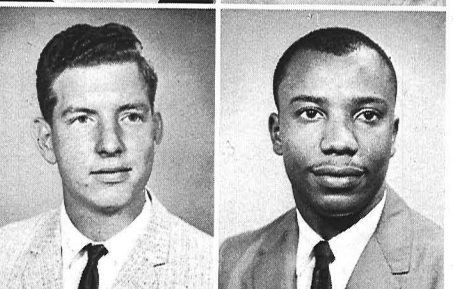
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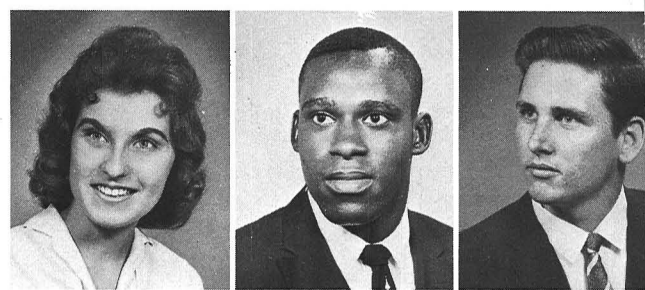
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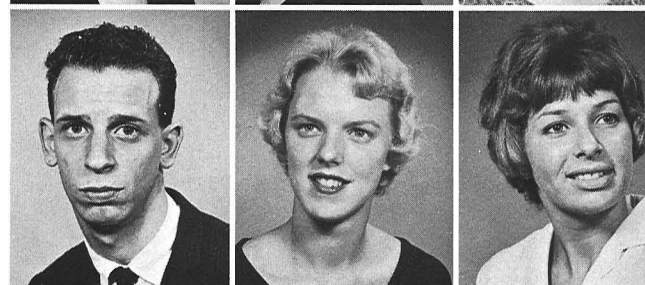
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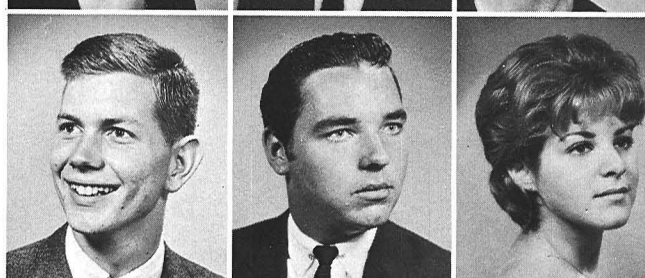
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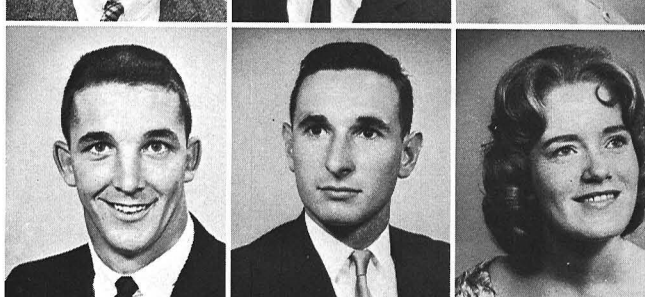
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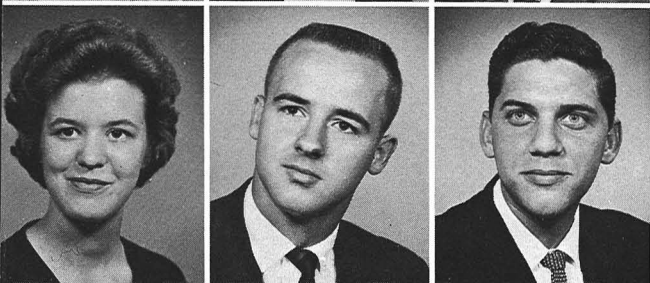


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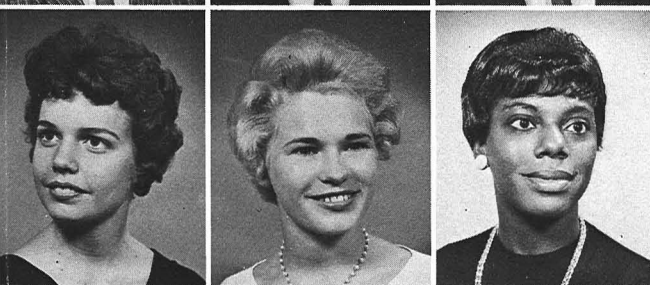
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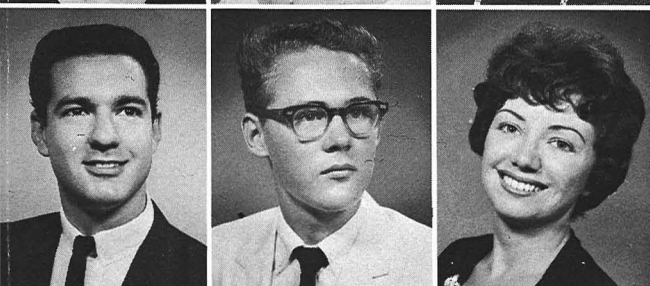
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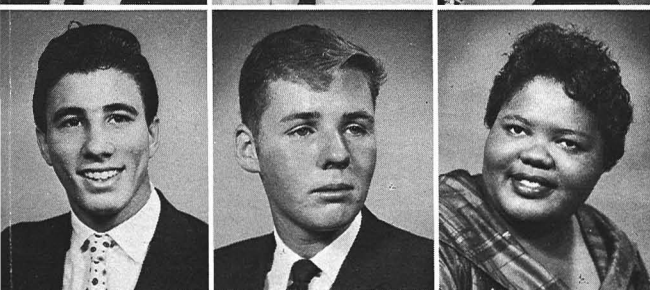


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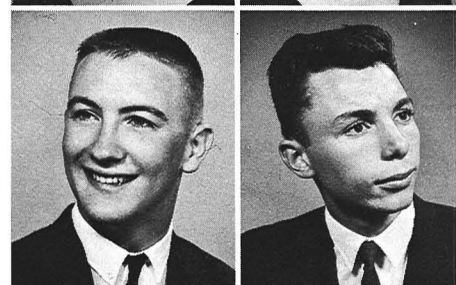
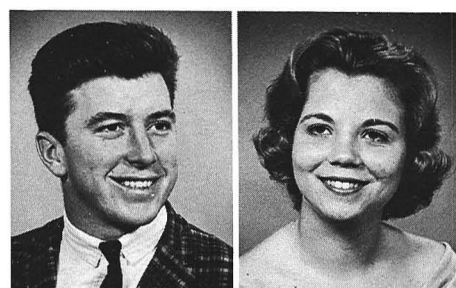


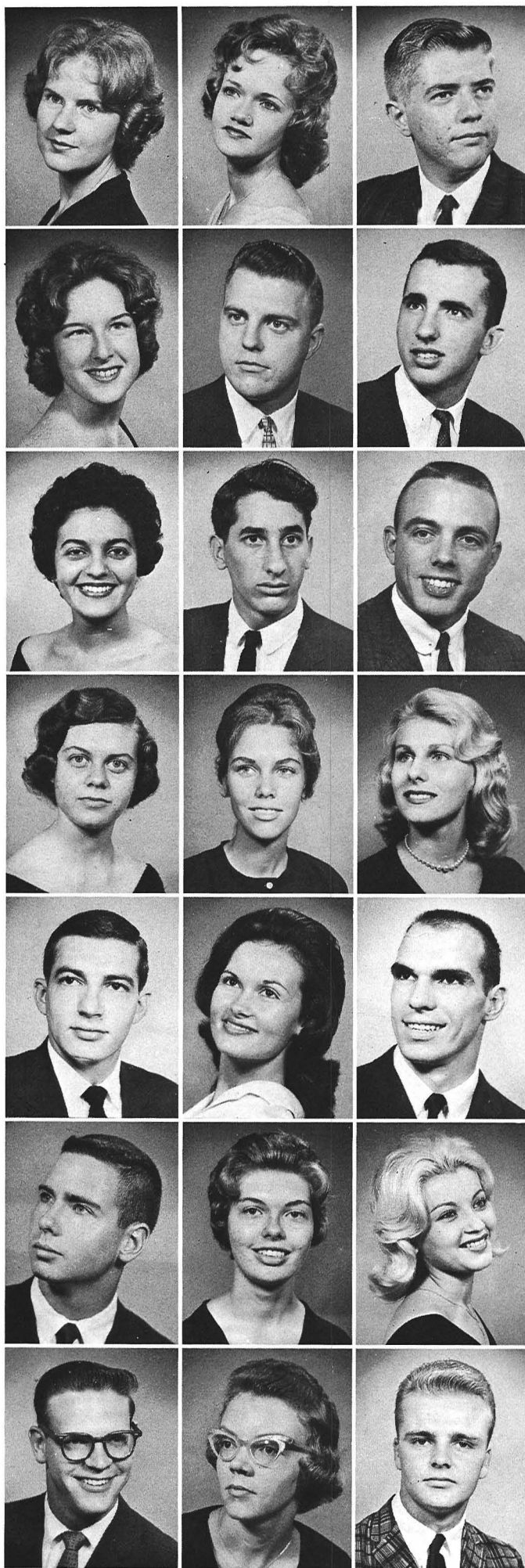
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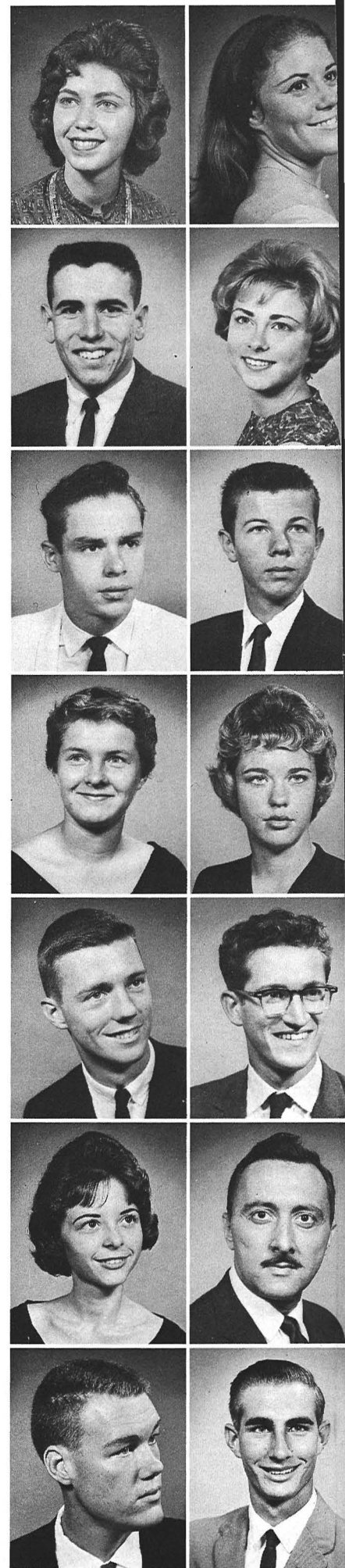
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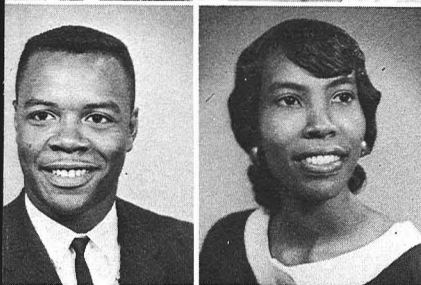
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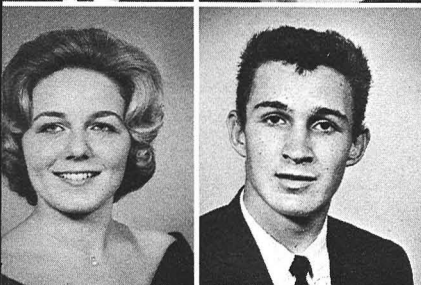




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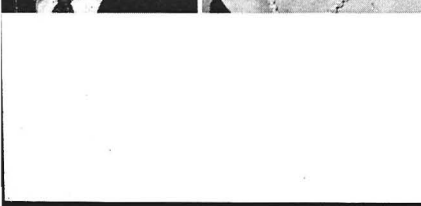
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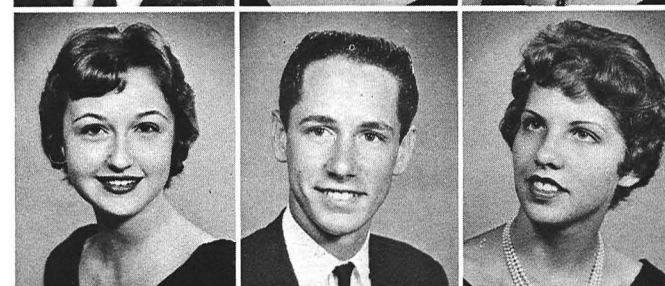
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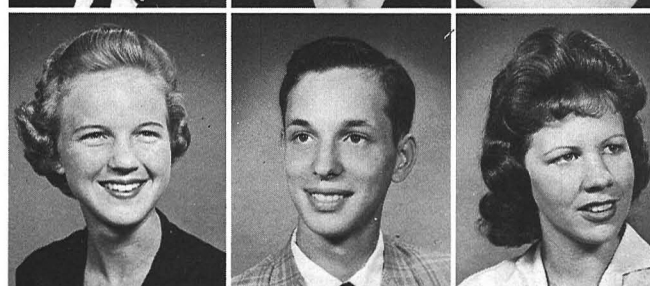
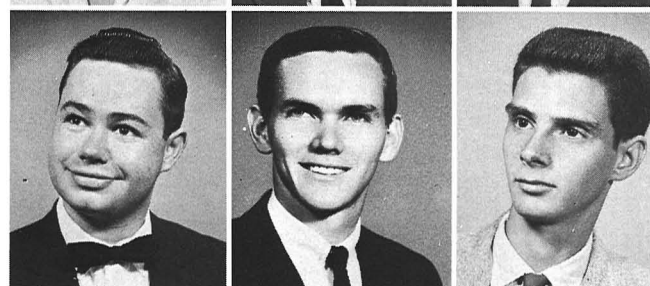
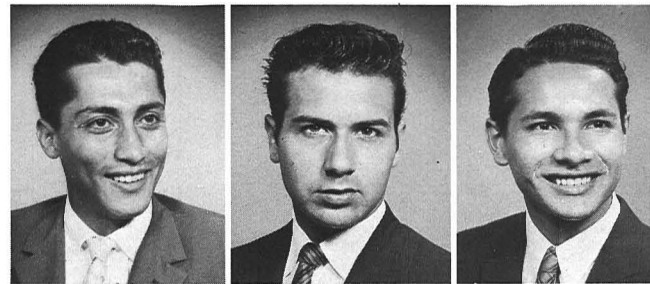


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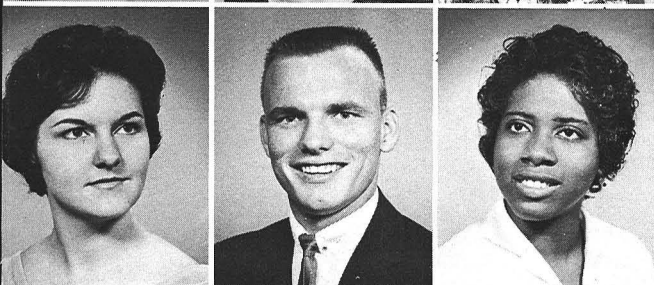




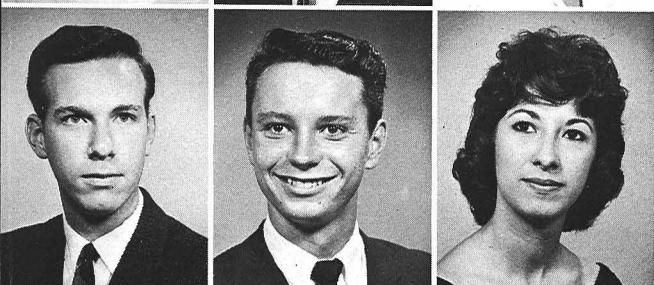
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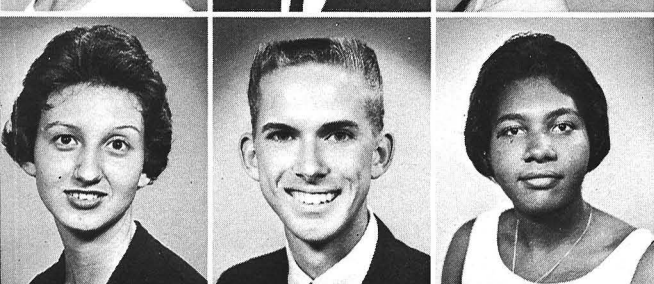
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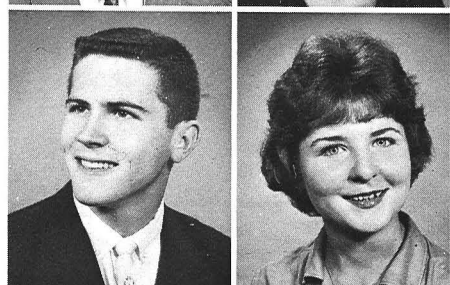
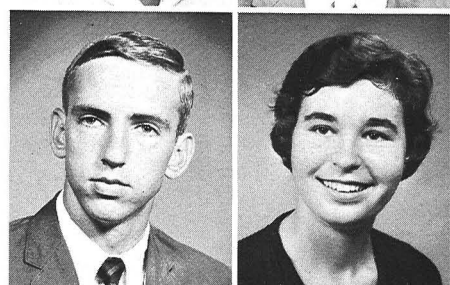
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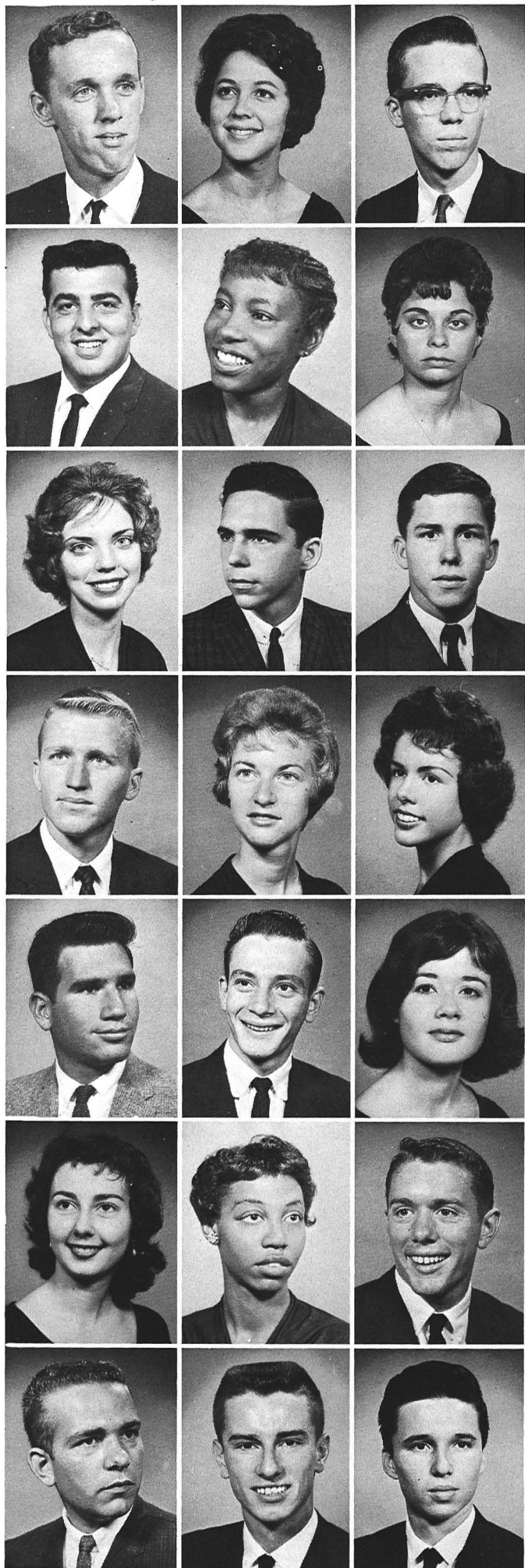
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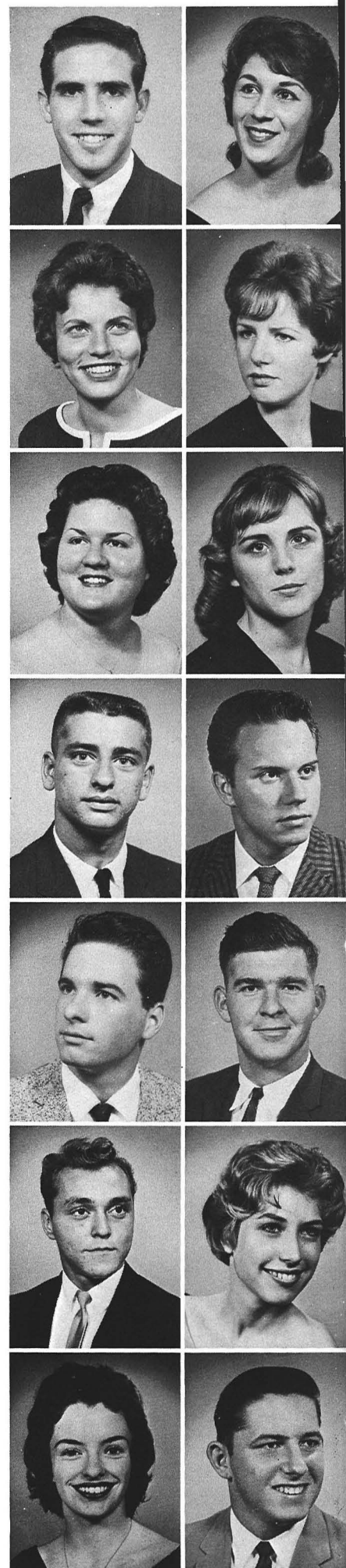
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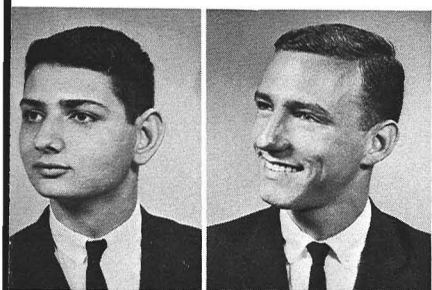
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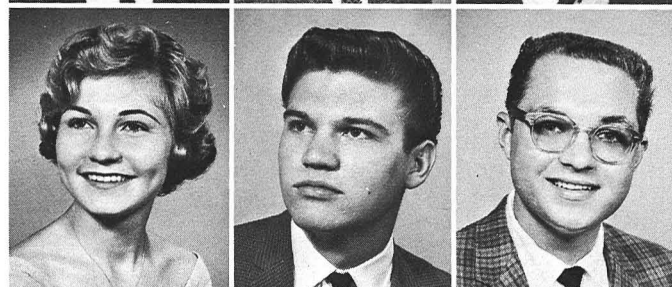
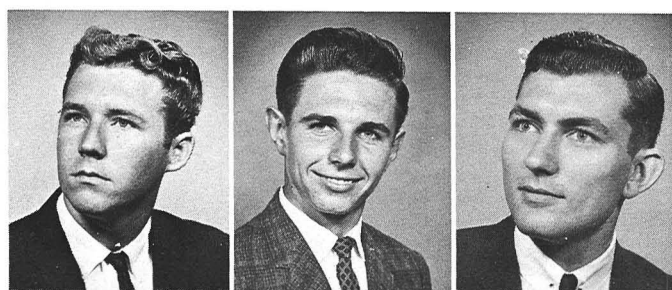
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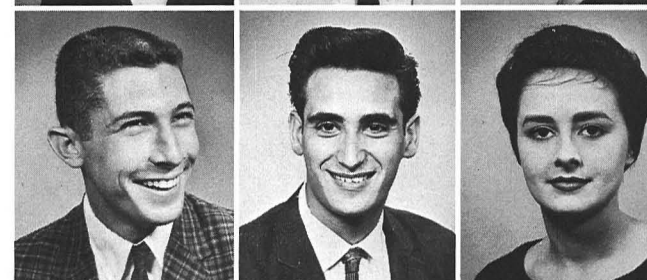
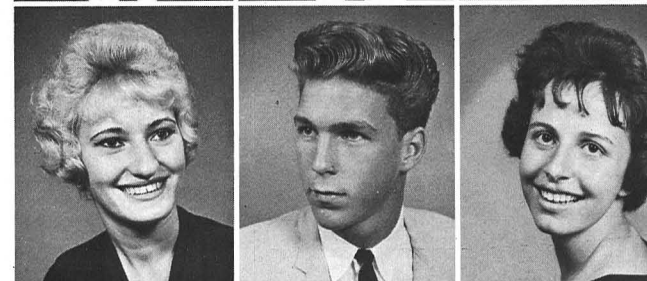
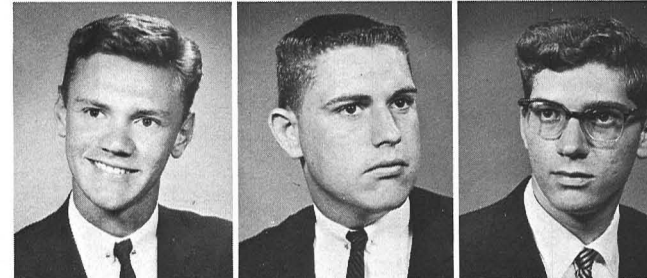
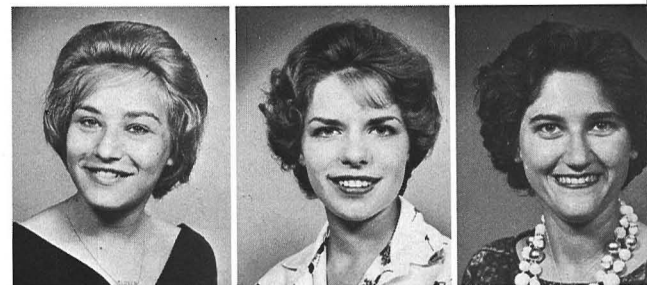
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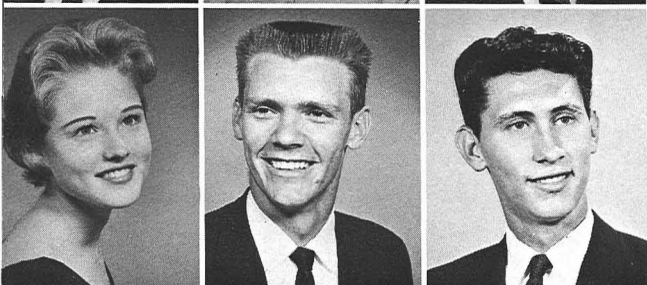






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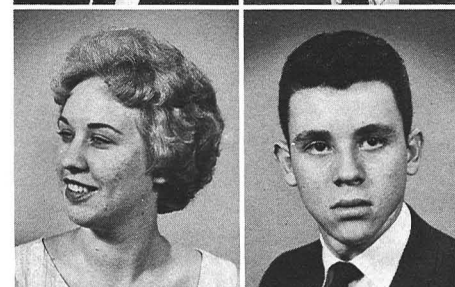
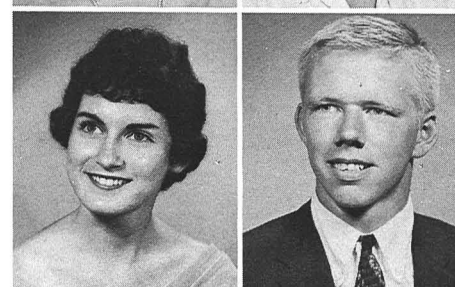
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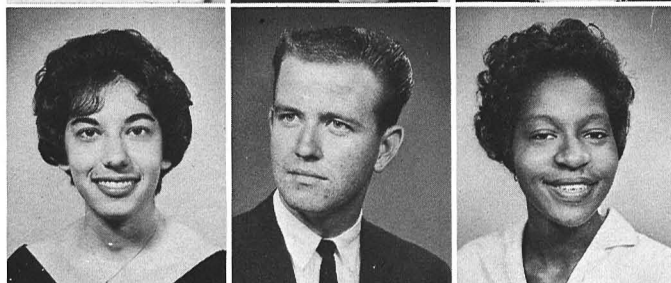
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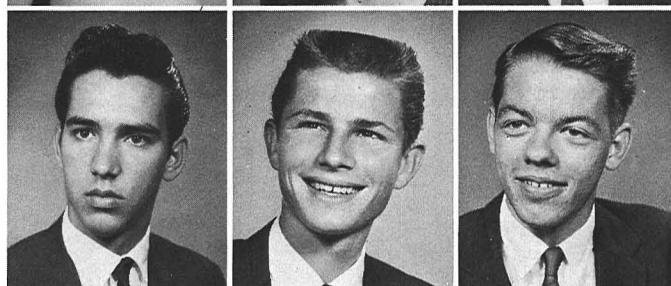
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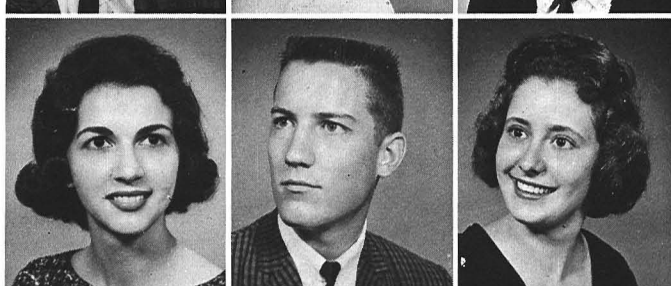
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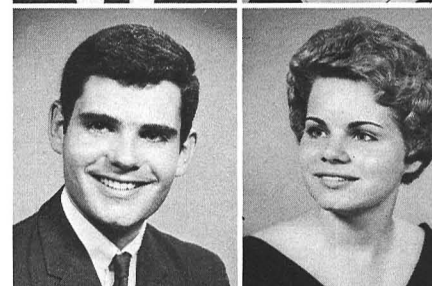
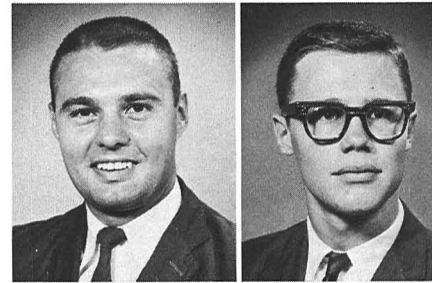
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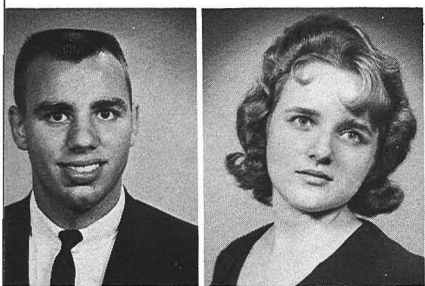


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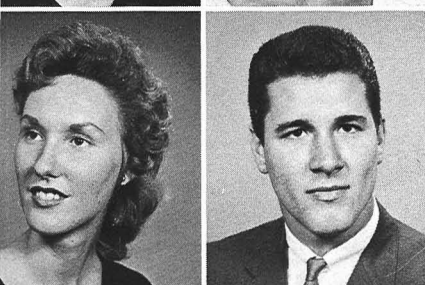
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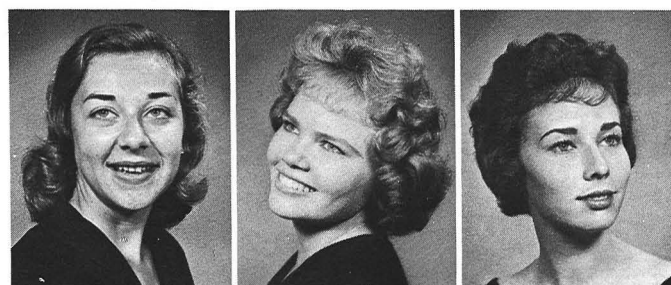
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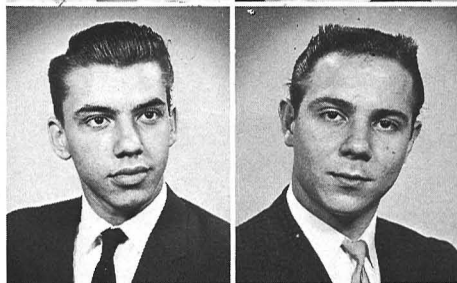
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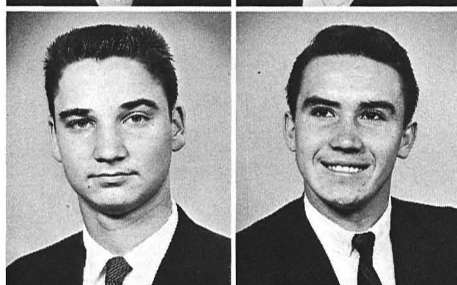
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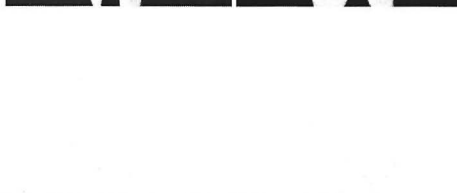
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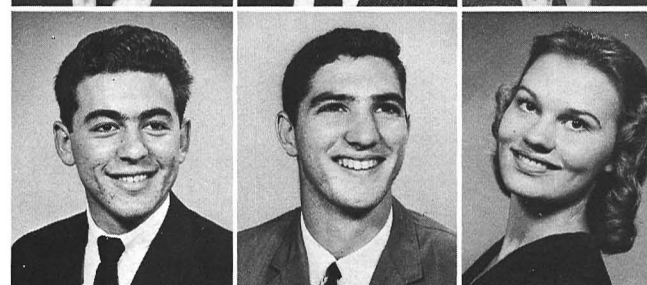
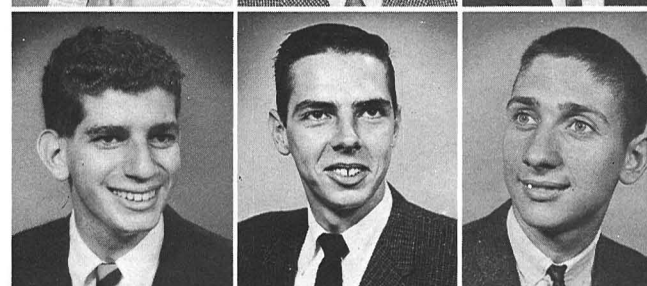
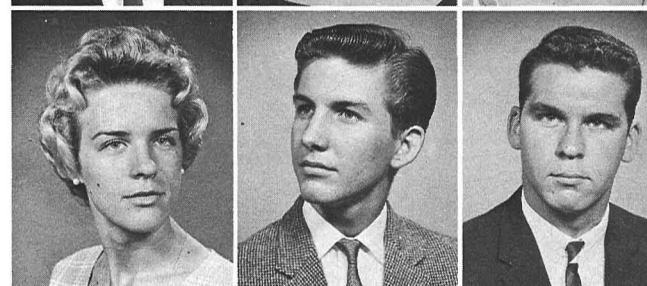
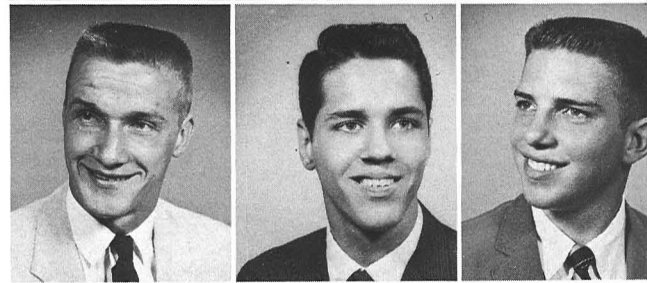
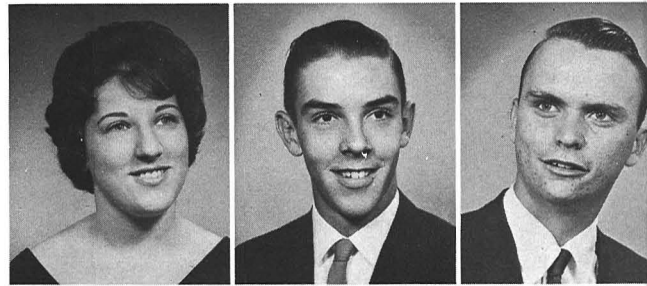
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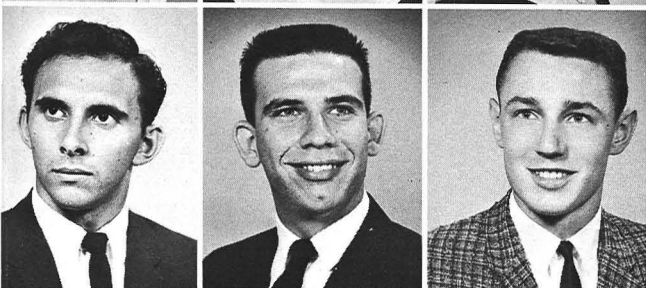




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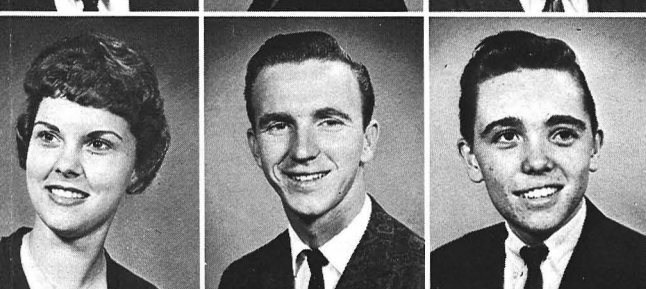
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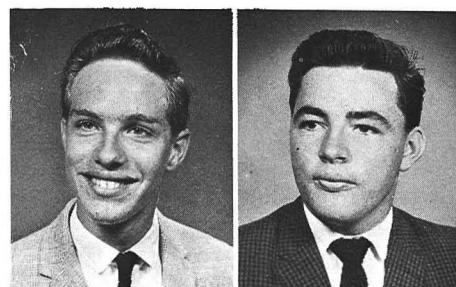


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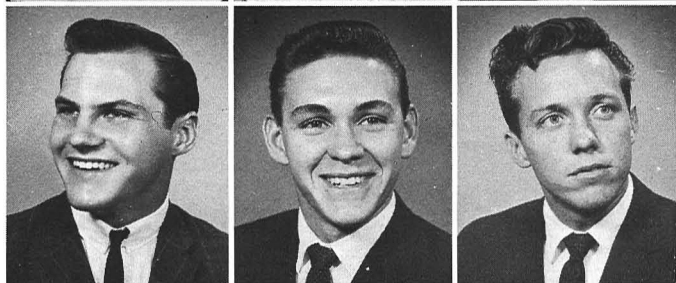
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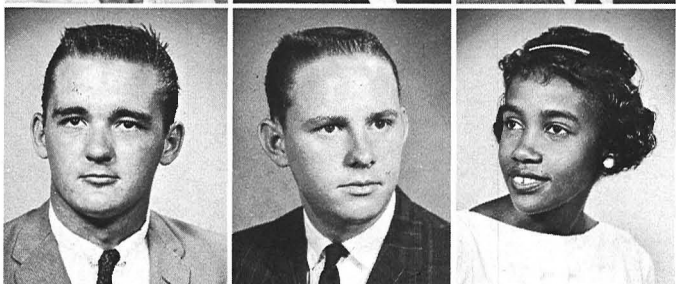
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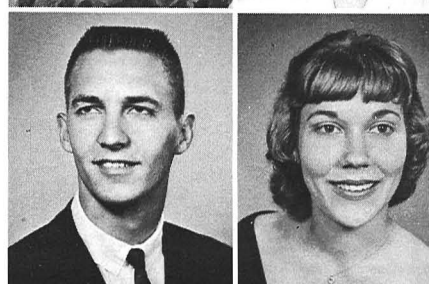
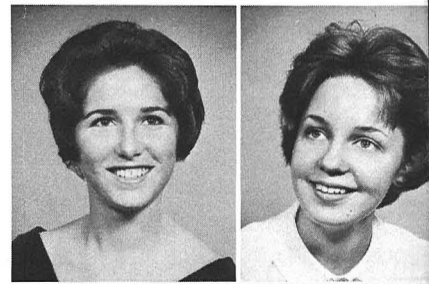
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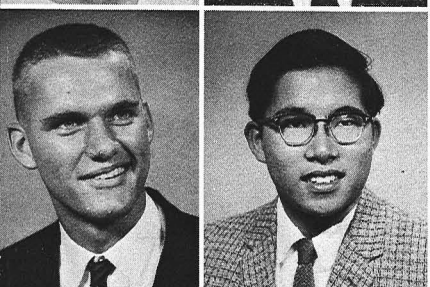
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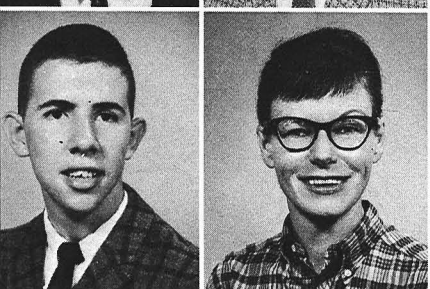
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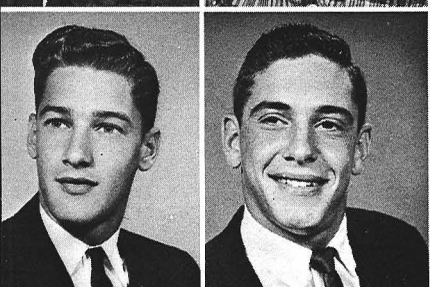
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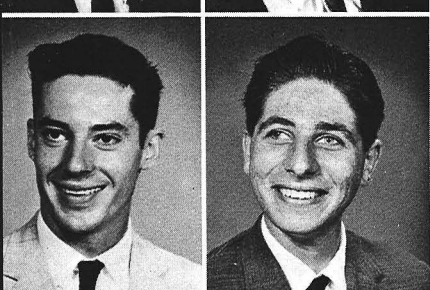
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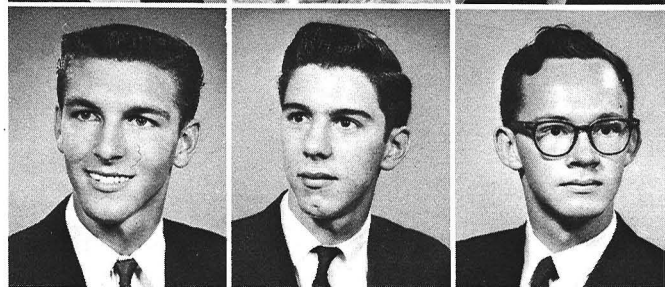
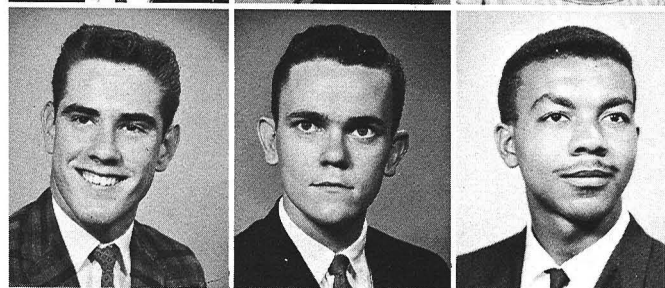
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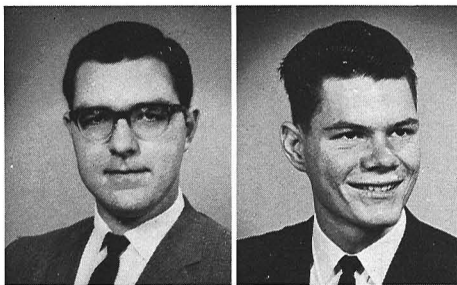
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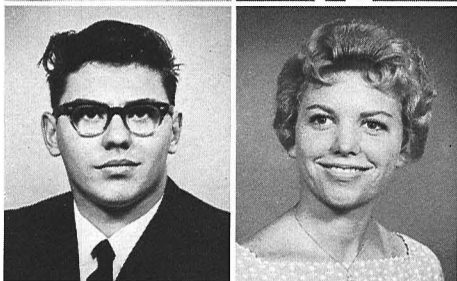
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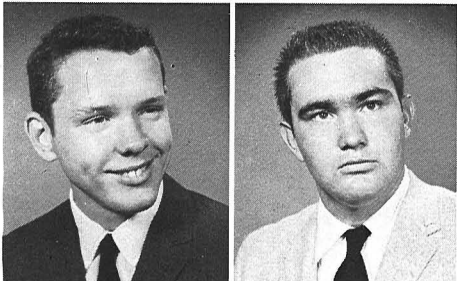
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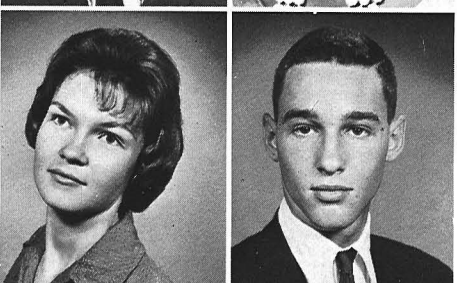
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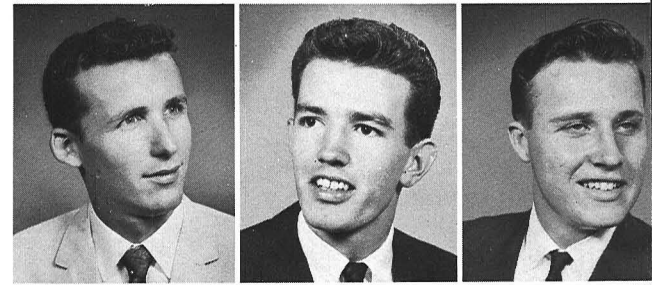
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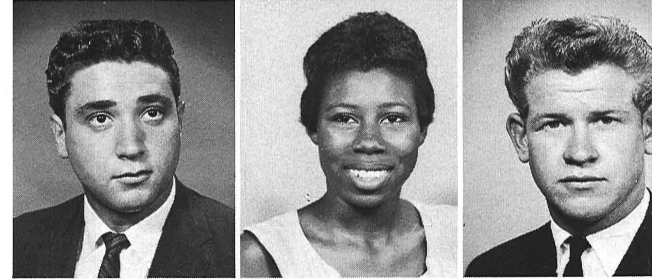
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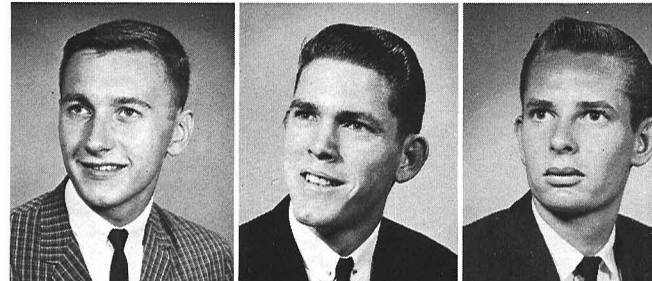
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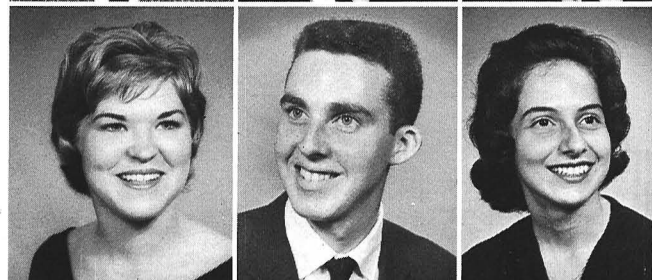
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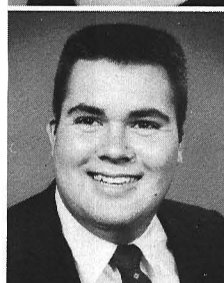
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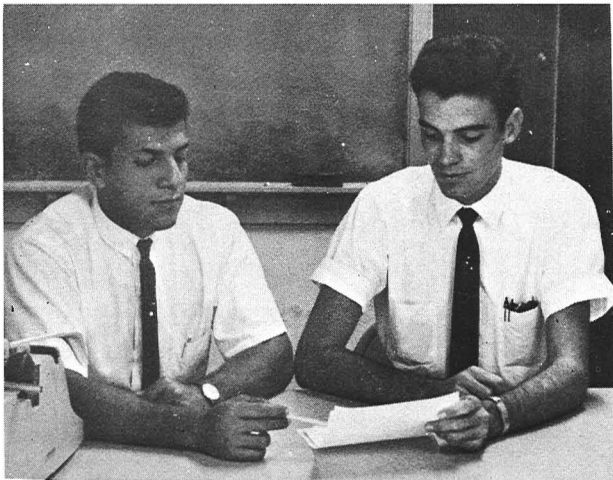


# CLASS OF 1962



Sophomore class officers are Anne Harbaugh, secretary; Elena Napoles, treasurer; Henry Townsend, vice-president; and Steve Herzfeld, president.

Bern Levine and Pete Quincy are members of the Ways and Means Committee.



HERE WE ARE . . . DIGNIFIED SOPHOMORES . . . Dade no longer looks like a maze as it did last year . . . We see familiar faces midst the dust . . . Class elections came . . . and went . . . four of our best were elected . . . all throats were hoarse as we cheered the Falcons to victory . . . Prom date gets nearer . . . We eagerly look forward to next year . . . FSU, U. of F. or perhaps U. of M. . . . Spring- fever hits us as exam time rolls around . . . How we wish IBM would go out of style . . . what dreamers we are . . . One rush party after another . . . Study and more study . . . Just think, away from home next year . . . Prom time around the corner . . . It's time to pack "woolen undies" . . . Gainesville gets cold . . . so they tell us . . . It's fun to be in Miami . . . Goodbye cruel world . . . we're off to study away from Miami . . . Mom's cooking isn't so bad after all . . . but ambition (and family) urge us on.

Elementary Education—F.T.A.

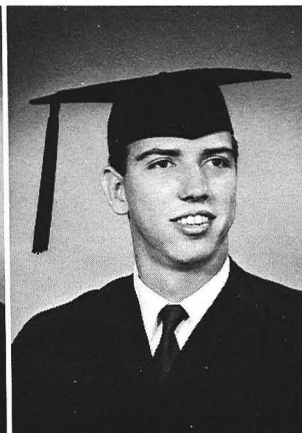
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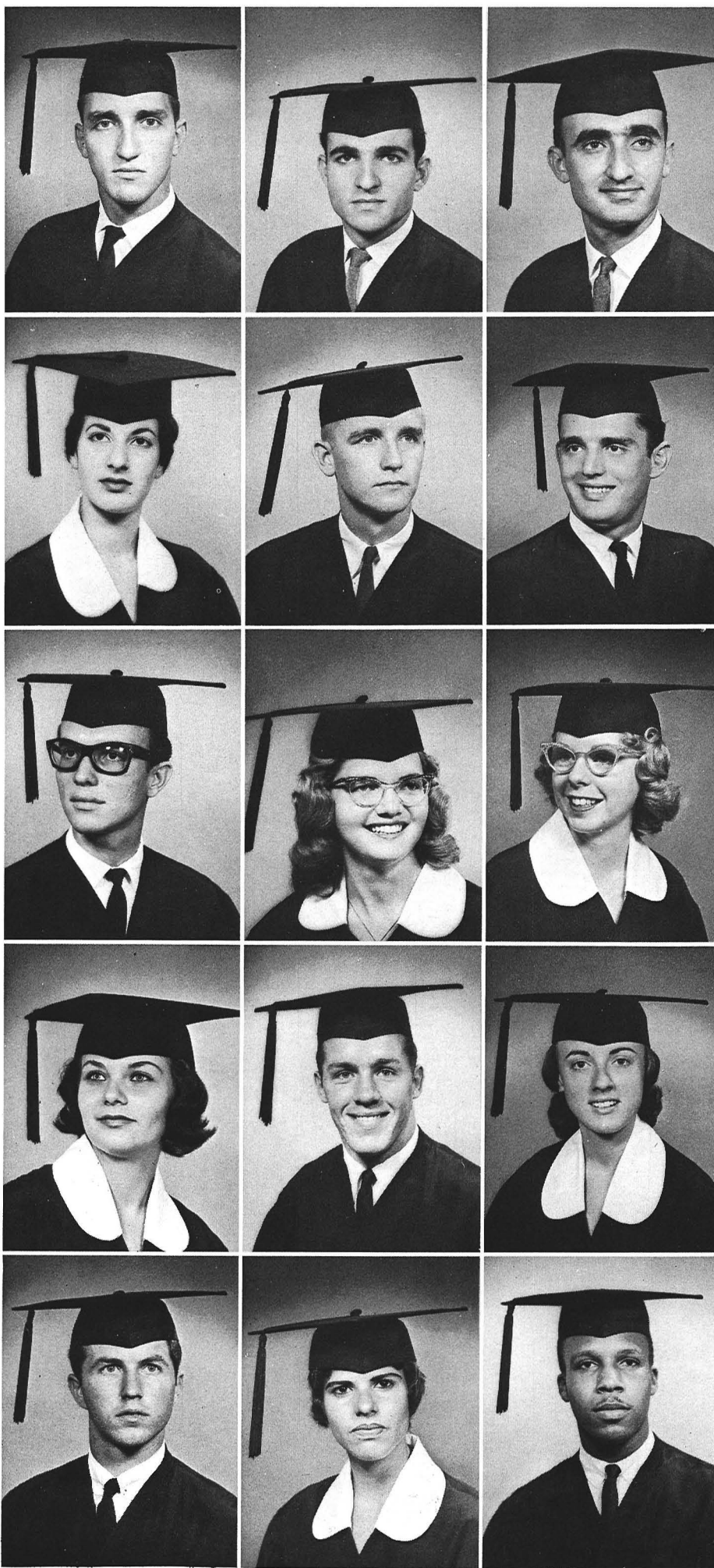
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ALTES, ELINOR—Pre-teaching; Epsilon Delta, Pres. '61-'62; IOC Rep. ANDREWS, EDWARD—Phys. Ed.; Sigma Phi Upsilon; Sponsor of Gamma Sigma Sigma; PEM Club; Letter Club; Varsity Basketball '60-'61. ATHANASIOU, MIKE—Electronics Technician; Delta Omega Phi, Pres. 1, 2, Social Chairman; Intramurals.

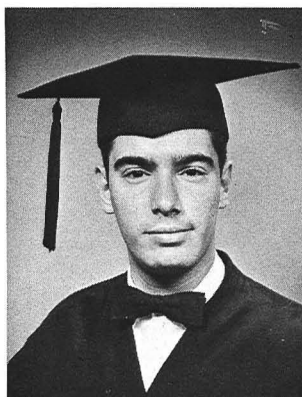
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BECKER, ITA—Merchandising; Omicron Epsilon. BELL GARY—Gen. Ed. BENNETT, REBECCA—Secretarial Science.

BERNARD, WALTER—Lib. Arts; Sigma Lambda Phi; Intramurals; All Star Football Team. BERNSTEIN, MERYL—Education; Epsilon Delta, Sect.; Chorus. BETHEL, LLOYD.



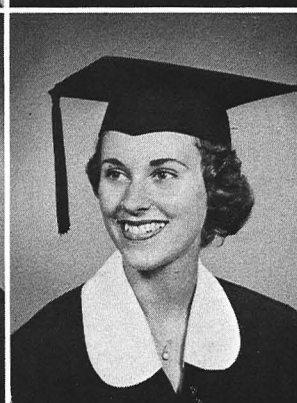
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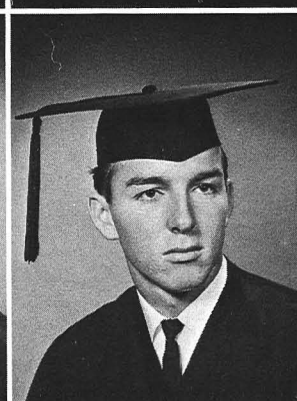
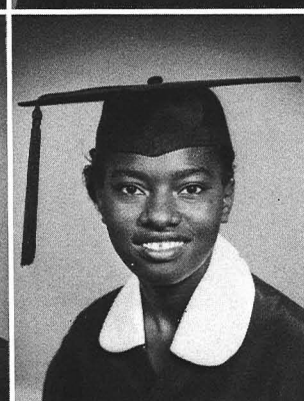
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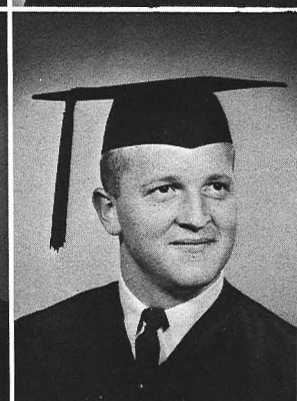
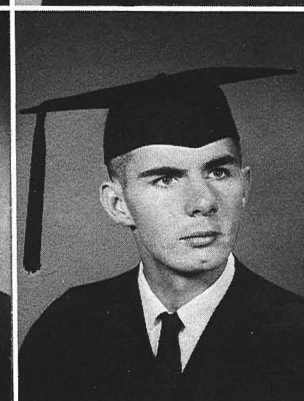
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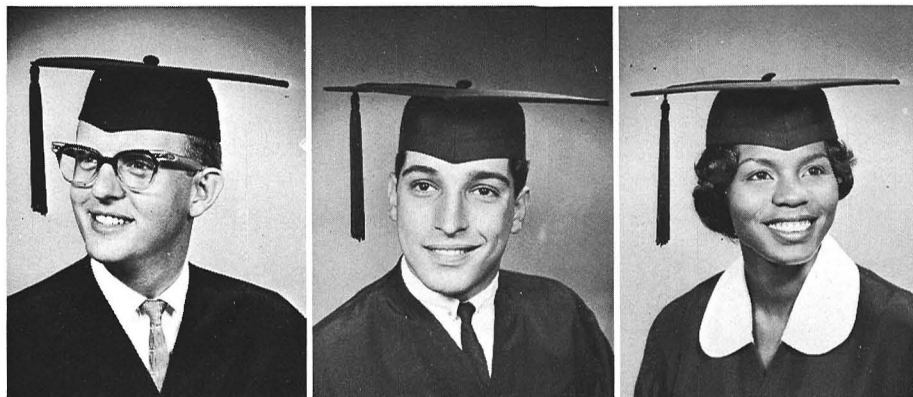


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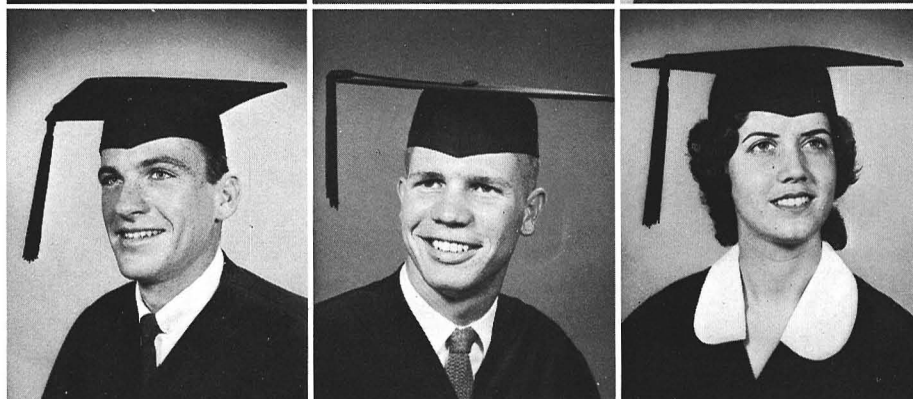


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CABALLERO, RON. CABASSA, IRV—Intra-  
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CANNER, GARY—Pre-Law; Lambda Epsi-  
lon Phi; D.C.J.C. Concert Band; Pep Band;  
Varsity Debate Team. CARTER, DON. CART-  
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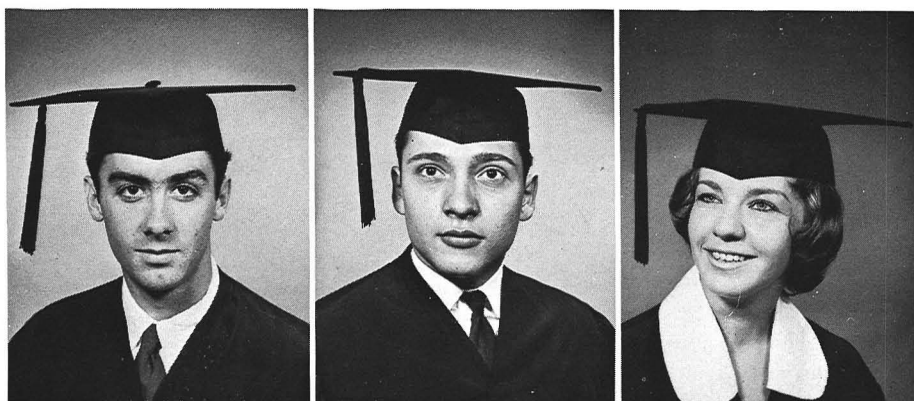
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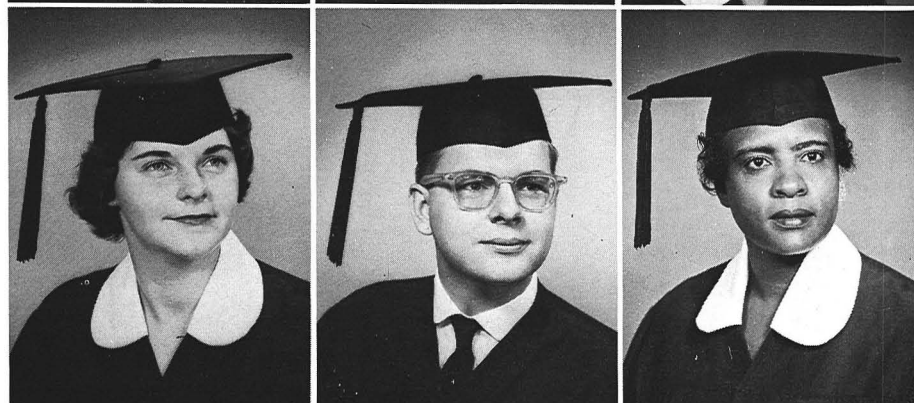
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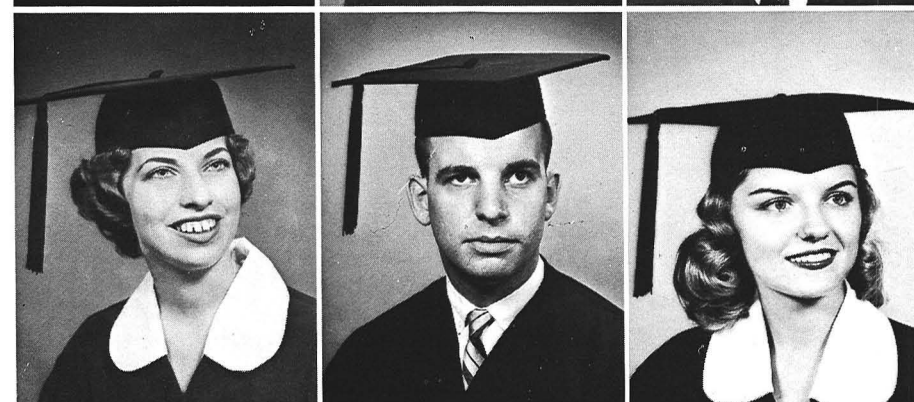
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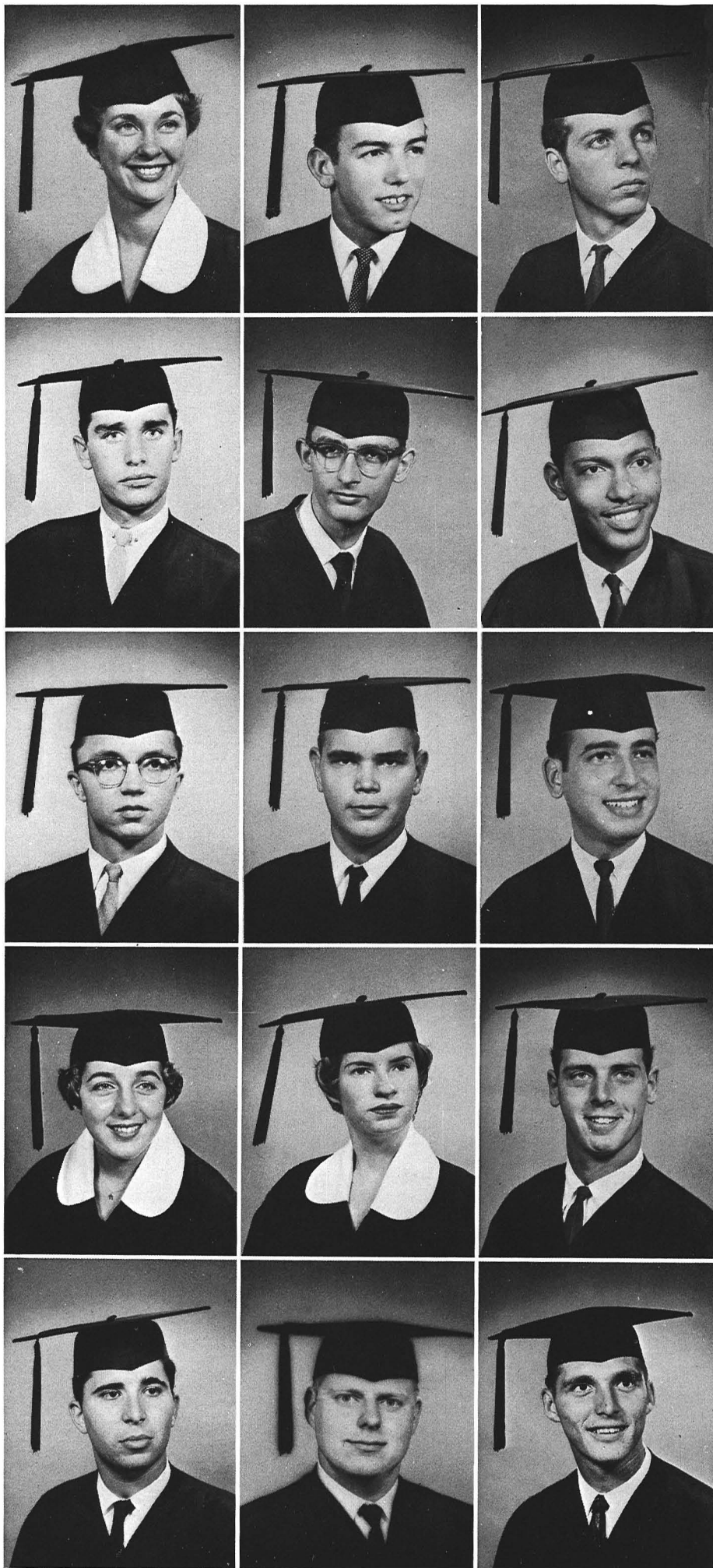


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DENNIGER, DIANE—D.C.J.C. Entertainers Club, Sect.; Neman Club; Chorus; Modern Dance Club; "Naughty Marietta," Operetta. DEWEY, BRUCE. DICKMAN, JOAN.





DIDRENCE, NANCY—Kappa Omega; Cheer-leading. DOWNEY, ROBERT—Justice on Honor Court; Circle K; Newman Club; Intramurals; All Star Football Team; Kappa Lambda Chi; Chorus; Varsity Cross-Country; Varsity Track. DOYLE, JAN.

DRUCKER, BERNIE—Pre-Med.; Sigma Lambda Phi; Student Directory Committee, Intramurals. DRUMMOND, GEORGE—Circle K, Secretary 1, President 2; Methodist Student Fellowship. DUNCOMBE, WILFRED E.

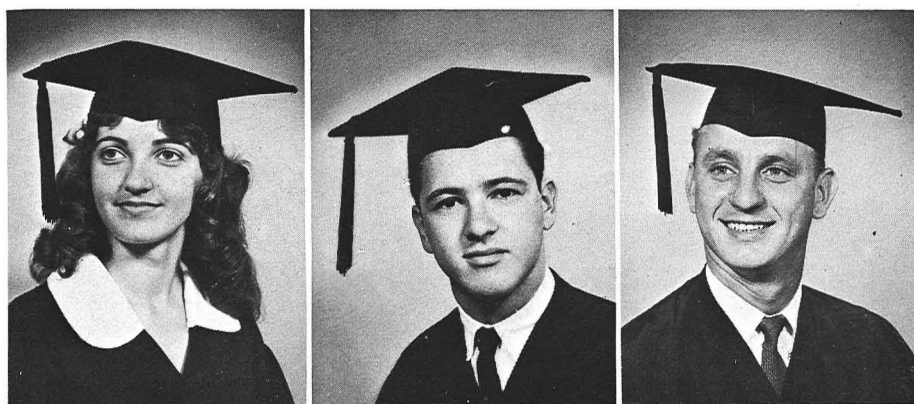
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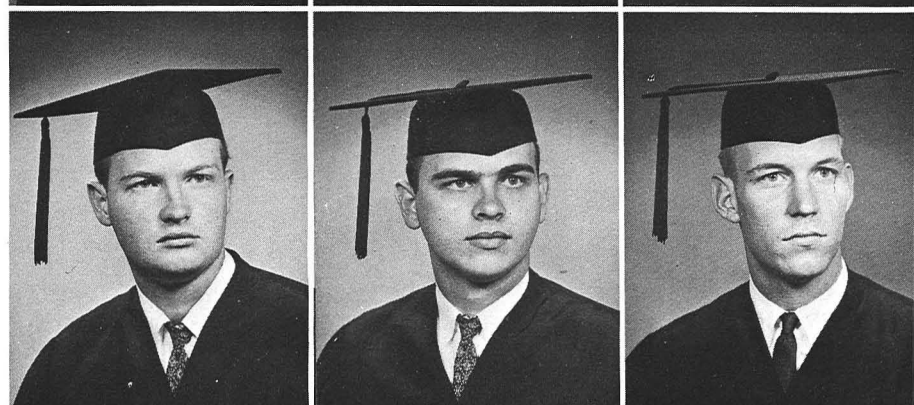
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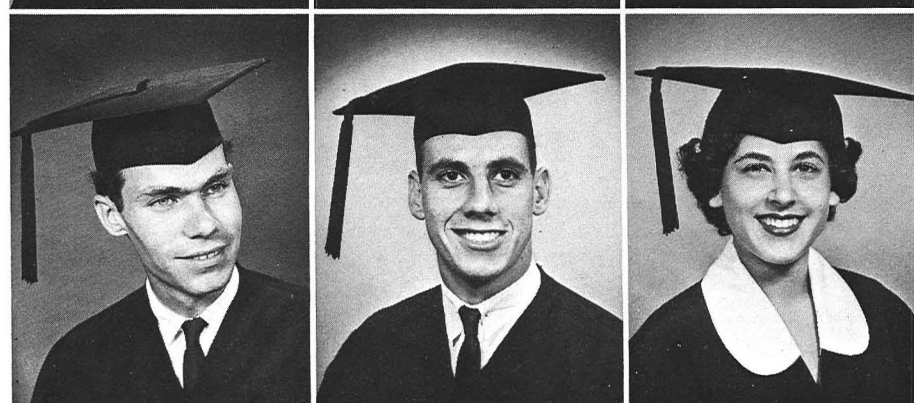
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FOSS, HARLAN—Methodist Student Fellowship, Pres. 2; Circle K; Chief Justice of Honor Court 2; Student Plays, "Matchmakers," "The Man"; Chorus Soloist. FRAWLEY, DENNIS—Bus. Ad.; Sigma Lambda Phi; Phi Beta Lambda; Tri Alpha; Student Directory Comm.; Intramurals; Varsity Volleyball. FREDERICKS, FRANCINE—Pre-Teaching; Epsilon Delta, V. Pres.; Tau Epsilon.

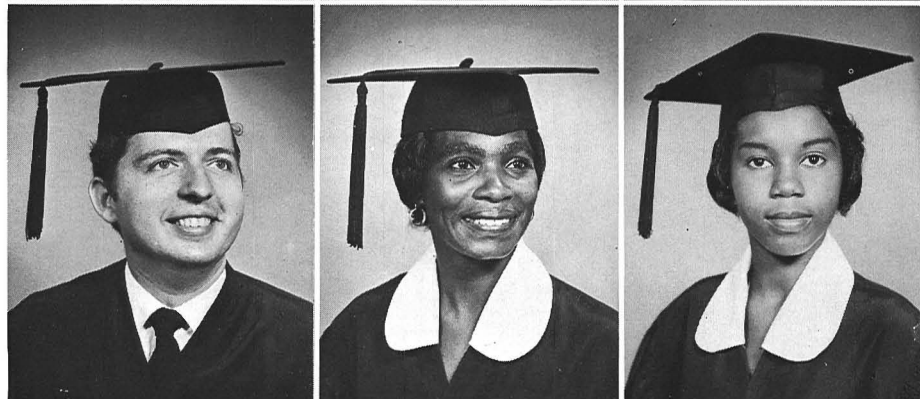


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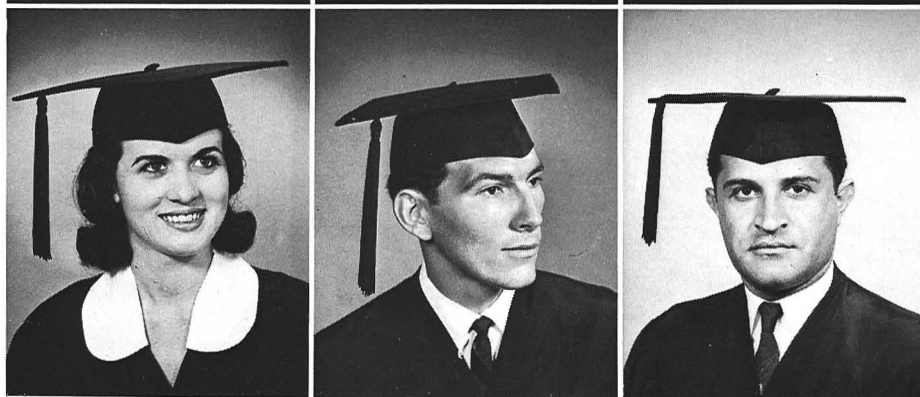
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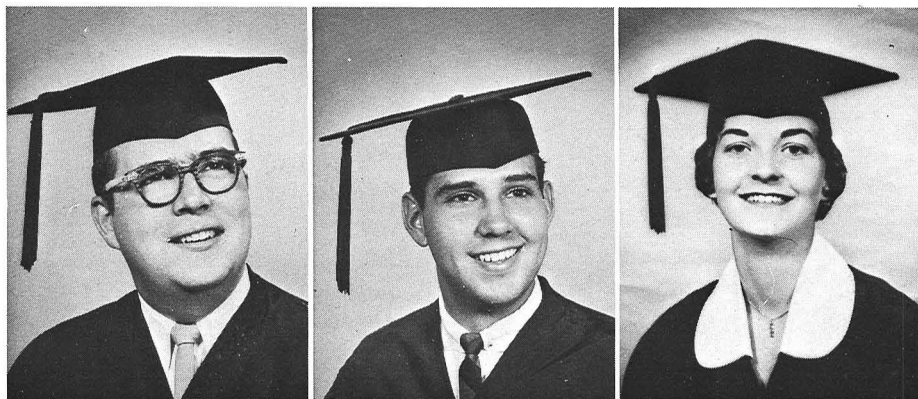
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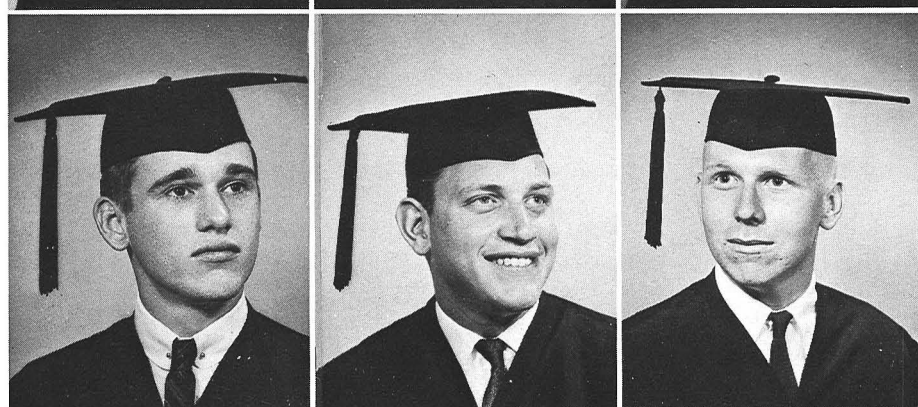
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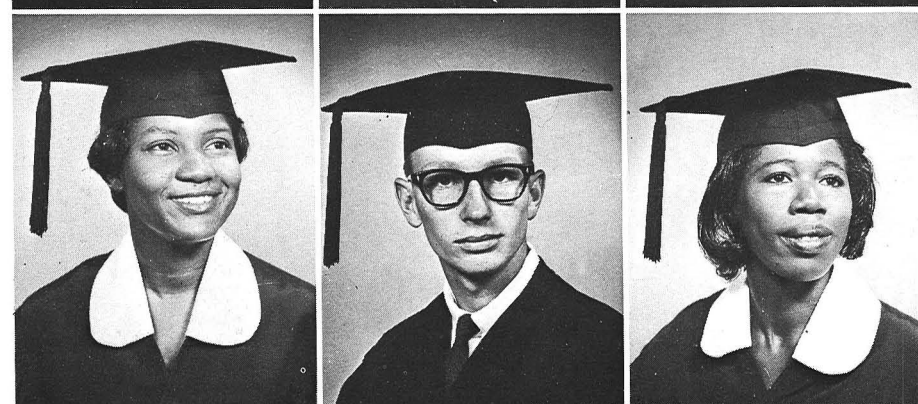
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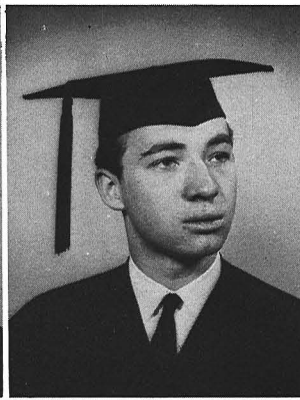


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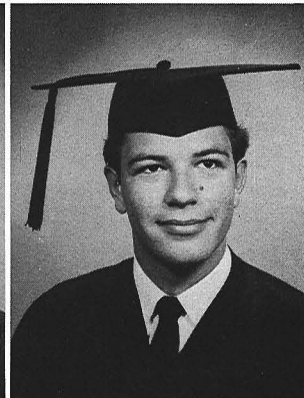


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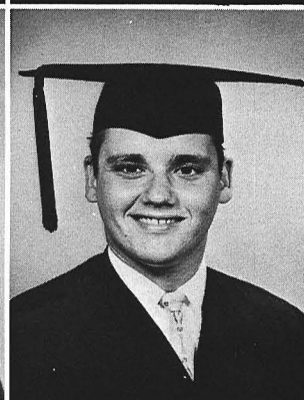




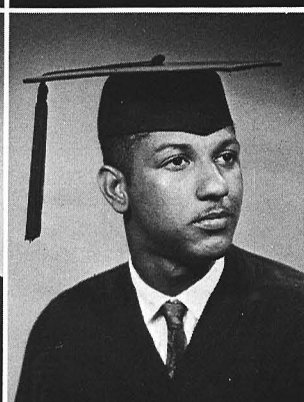
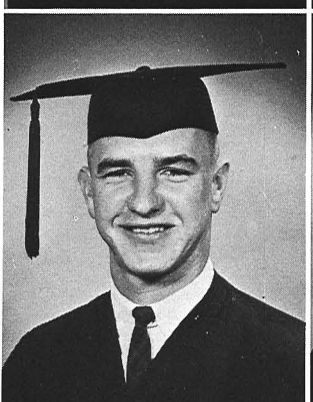
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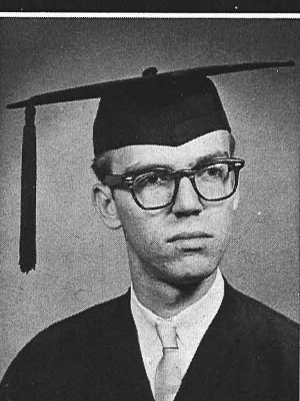
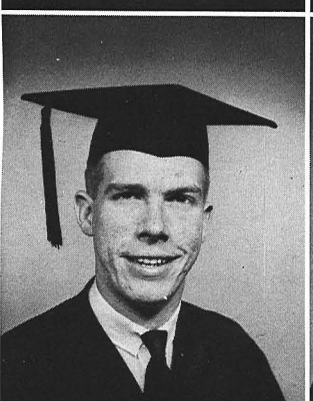
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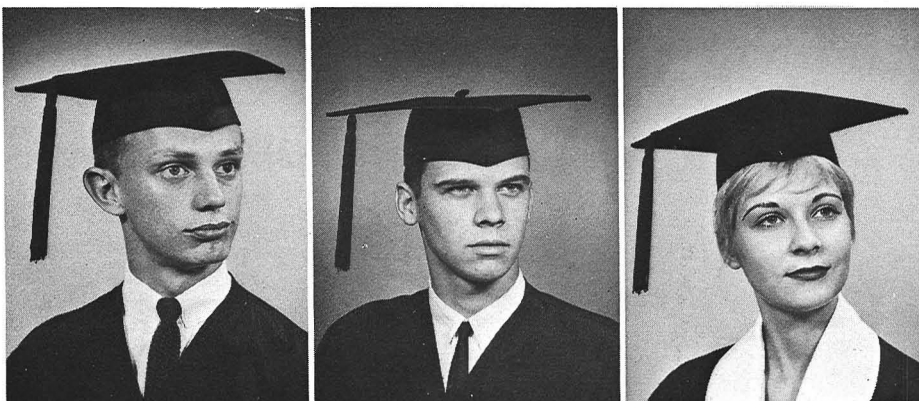
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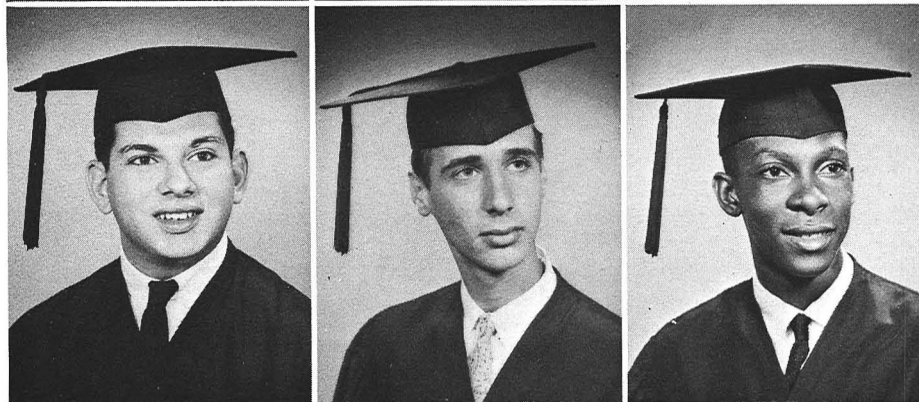
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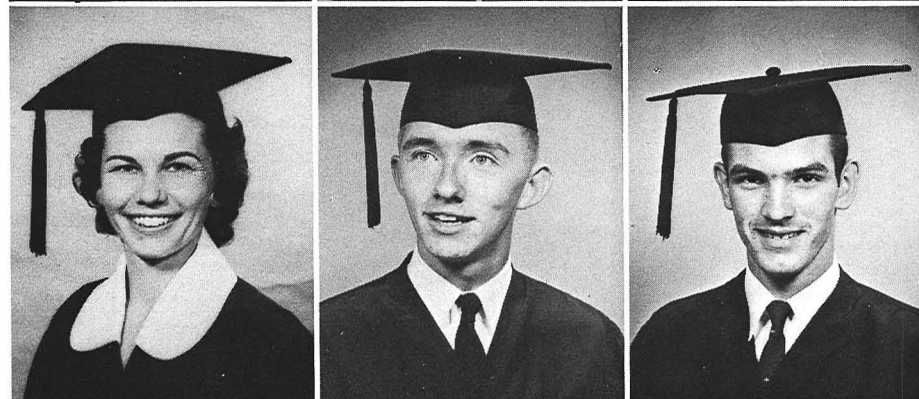
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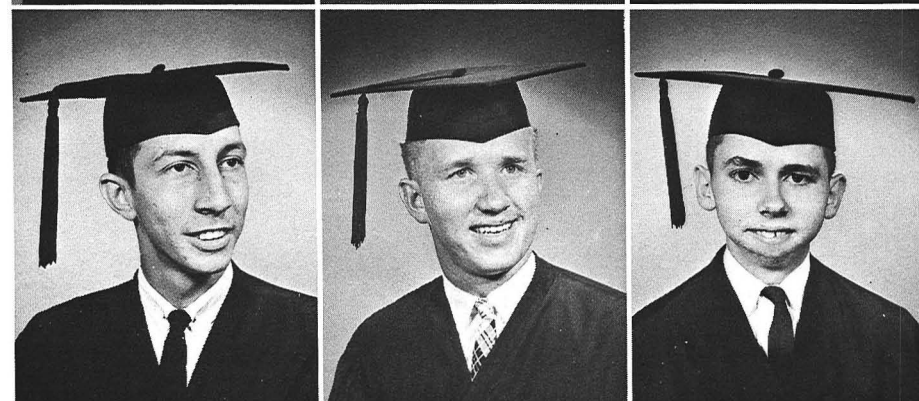
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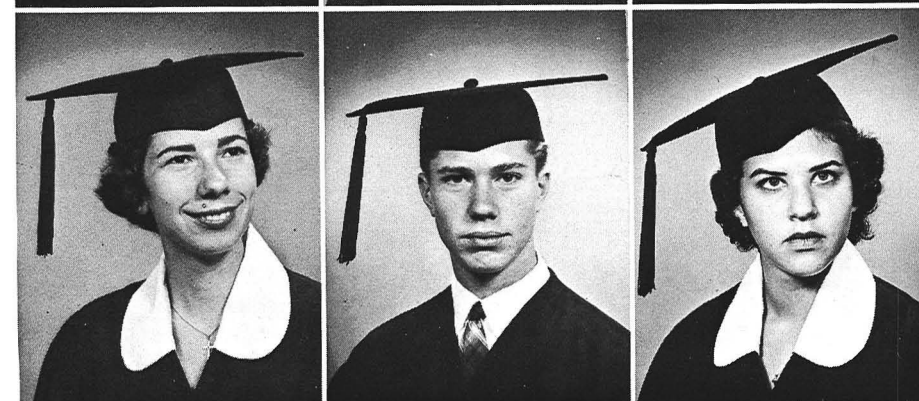
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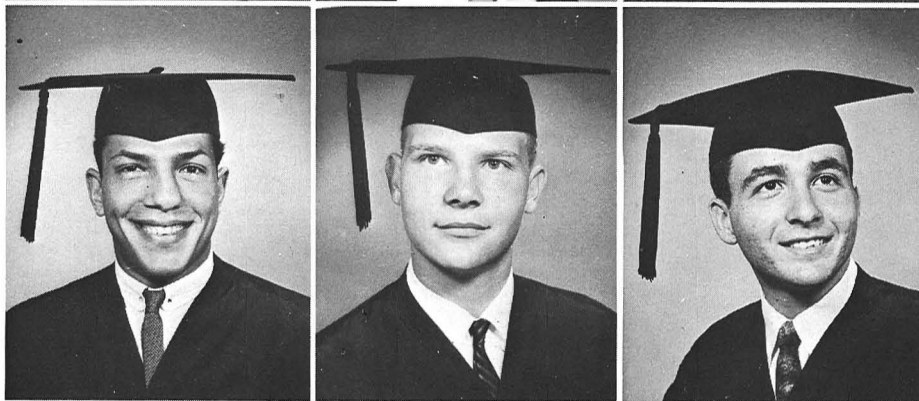


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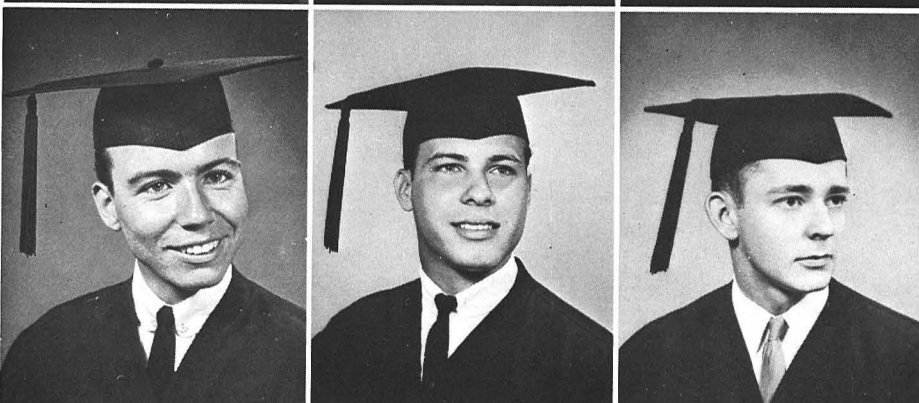
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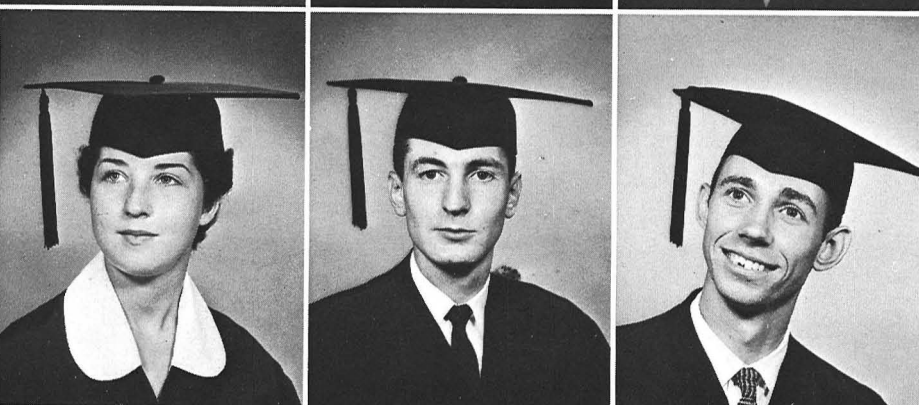
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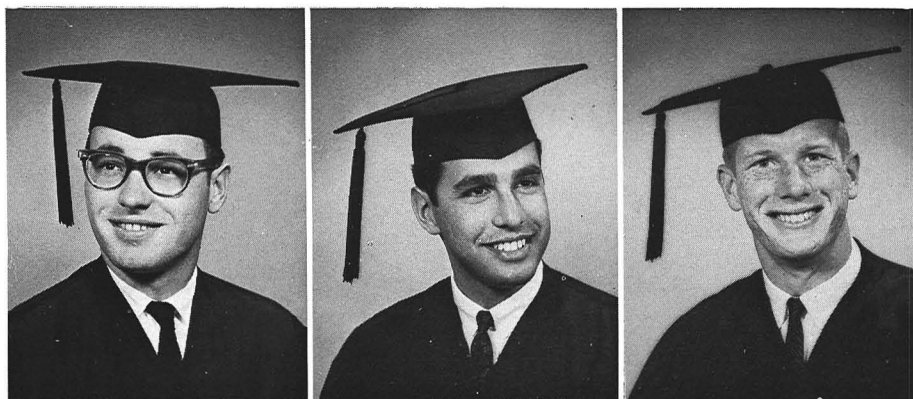
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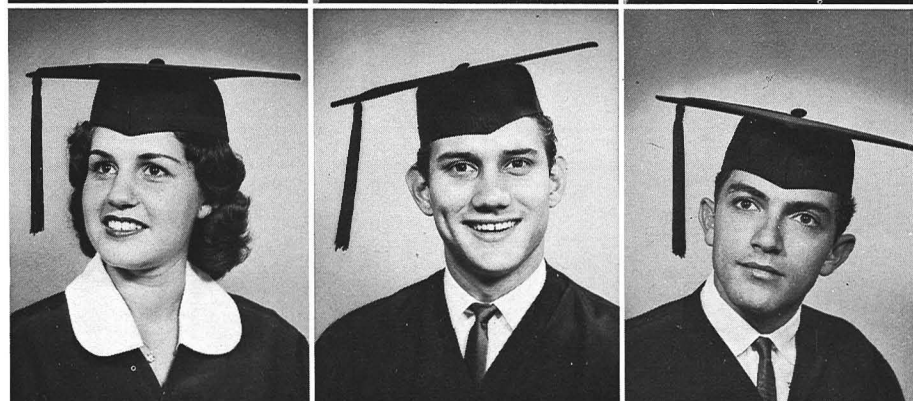
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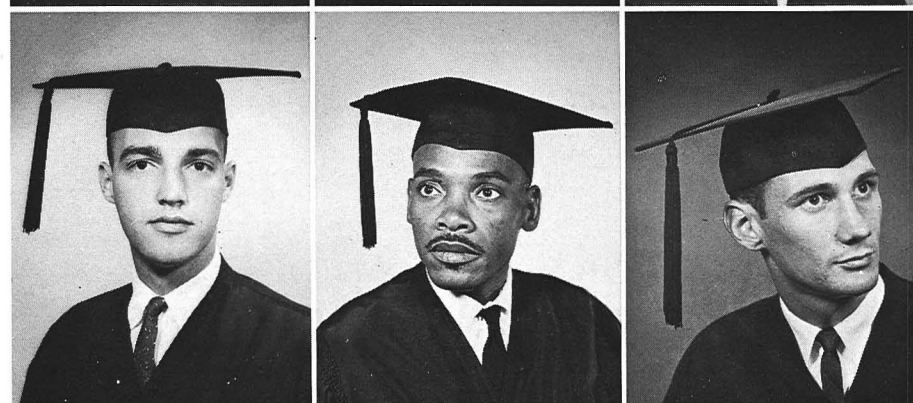
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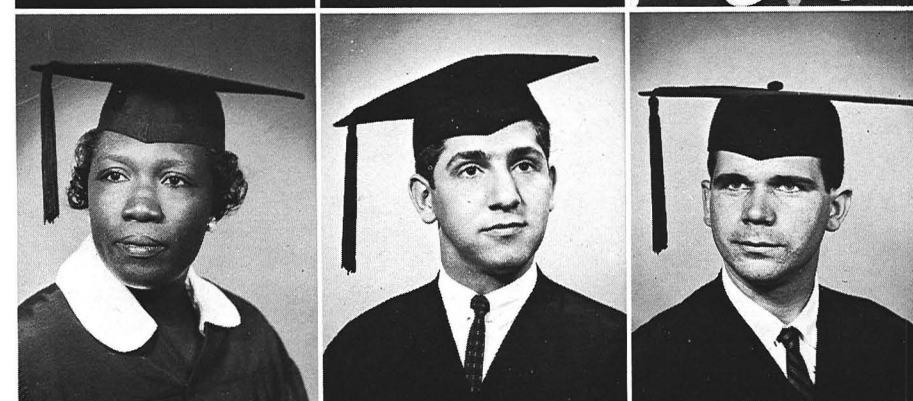
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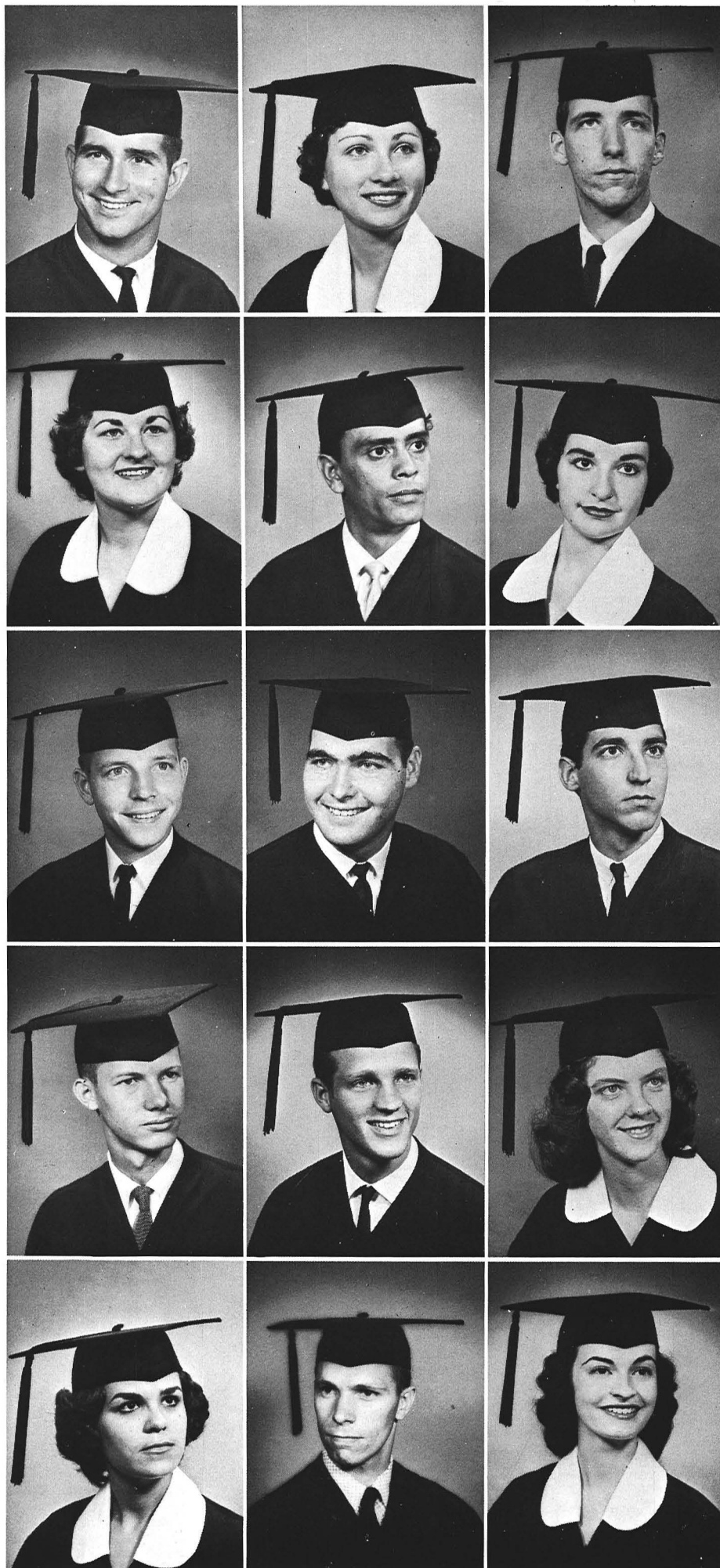


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McQUEEN, OLLIE. MELFA, TONY. MICKEY, WM.





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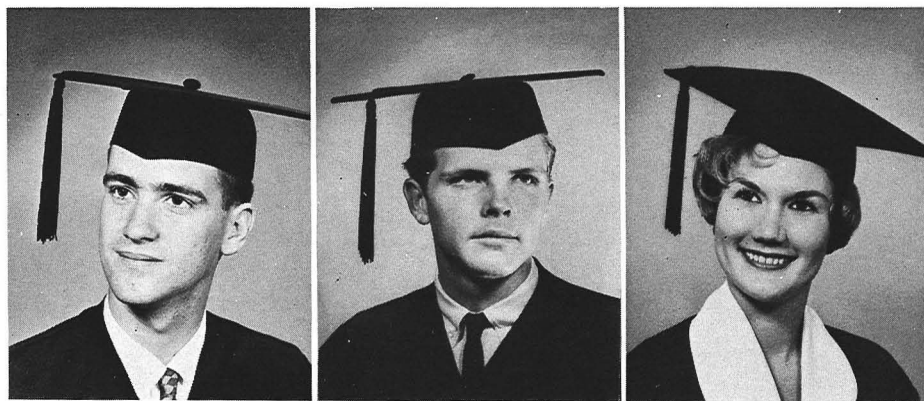
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MORRIS, JOE. MORRIS, RONALD—Police Science & Criminology; Security Division. MORSE, JACK—Sigma Phi Upsilon, Pledge Master '61-'62.

MULCAHY, JOHN. MULKEY, ADRIAN. MURPHY, BETTY—Lib. Arts; Methodist Student Fellowship Club; Social & Folk Dance Club.

NAPOLIS, ELENA—Pre-Teaching & World History; Gamma Sigma Sigma; D.C.J.C. Entertainers, Treas., Charter Member; Sigma Phi Upsilon Sweetheart; Sigma Delta, Treas.; Charter Member; Soph. Class Treas. NEWELL, HENRY. NEWTON, FRANCIS ANN.





PIEL, STEVE—Sigma Phi Upsilon; Intramurals. POOLE, ROBERT. PRINDLE, DIANE—Education; Kappa Omega; Cheerleader, Capt. 1, 2; Circle K Sweetheart; Chorus; Mordern Dance Club.



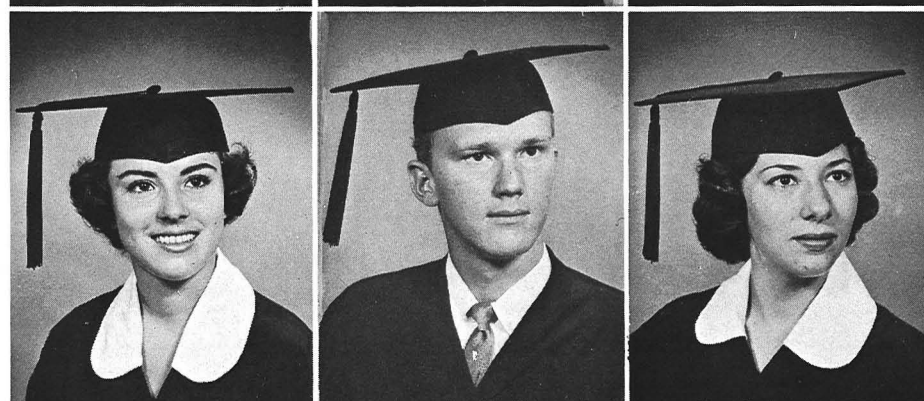
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QUINN, JOHN. RAFFERTY, PAT. RANDALL, MAXINE.

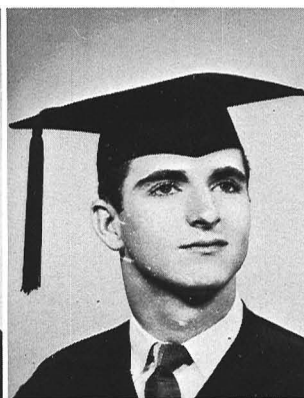
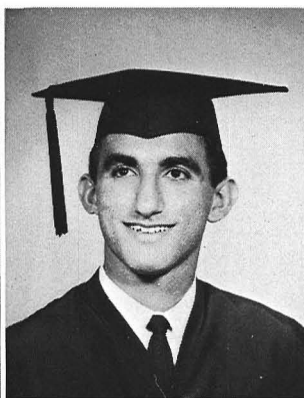


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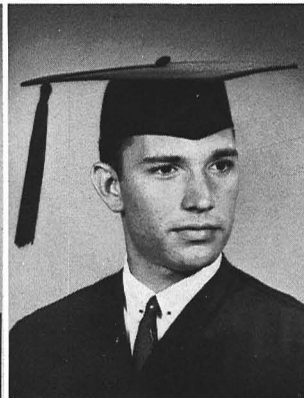
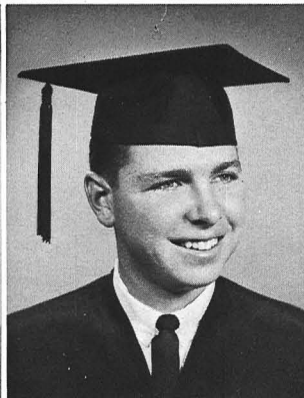


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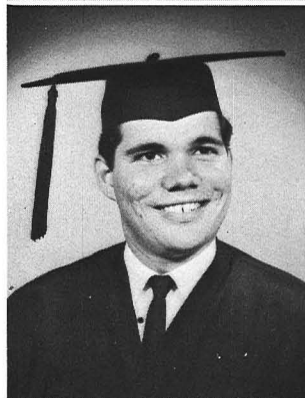
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O'ROURKE, THOMAS.



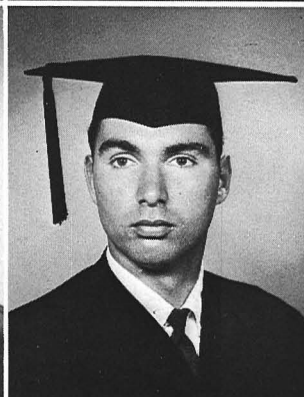
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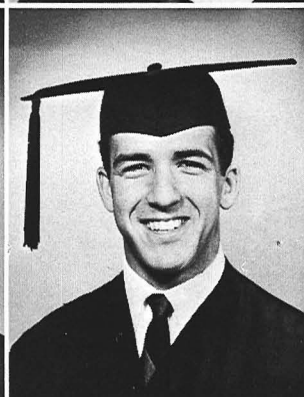
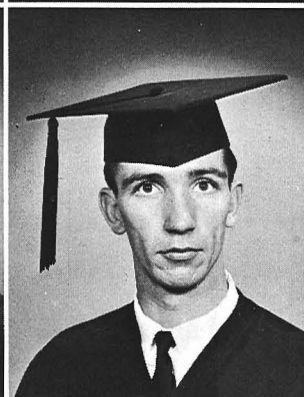
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Sigma Delta. PEACOCK, ALFRONIA. PEAR-  
SON, BONNIE.



PEARSON, DOROTHY. PELTZ, CALLUM—  
Police Science and Criminology; Sigma  
Lambda Phi, V. Pres.; Student Directory  
Committee; Security Division; Varsity Base-  
ball '60-'61, '61-'62; Lettermans Club, Sect.;  
Student Newspaper Staff, Asst. Sports Editor;  
Yearbook Staff, Sports Editor; Dean's List.  
PEREZ, CERERINIA—Secretarial Science;  
Cheerleader.

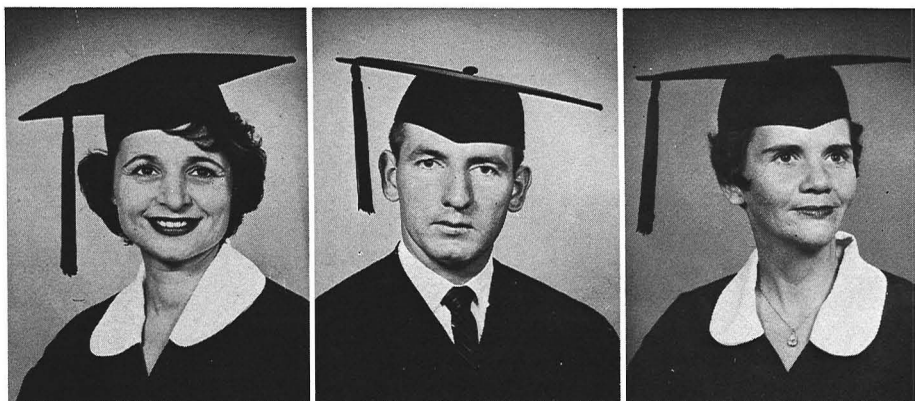


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Club.

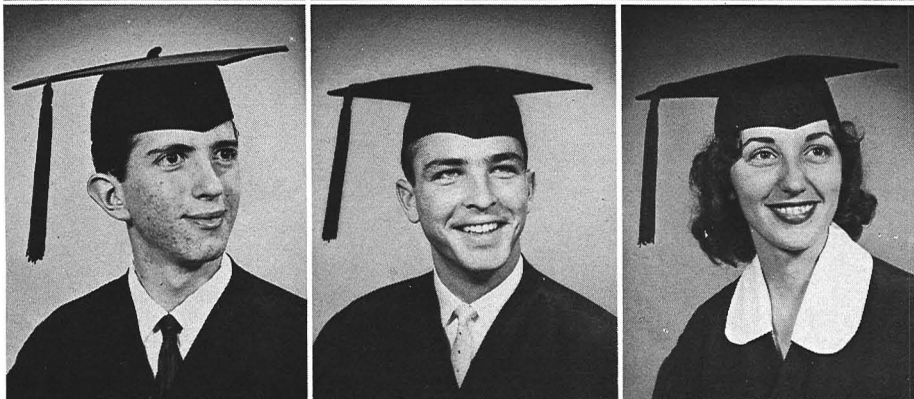




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SCHAFFNER, HEIRSHIE—Security Division. SCHIFFER, BEVERLY—Education; Epsilon Delta, Treasurer. SCHIMPF, LESTER.

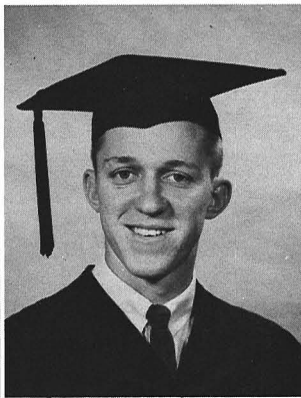
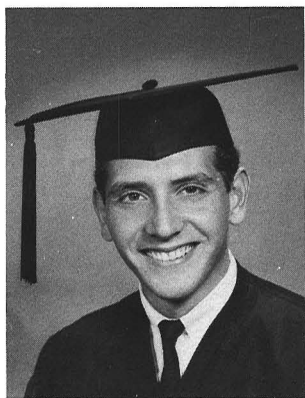


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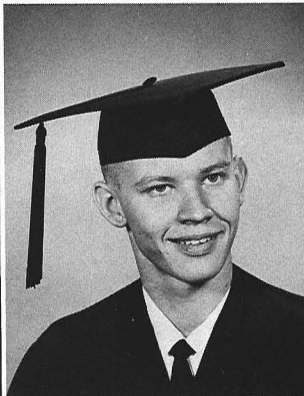
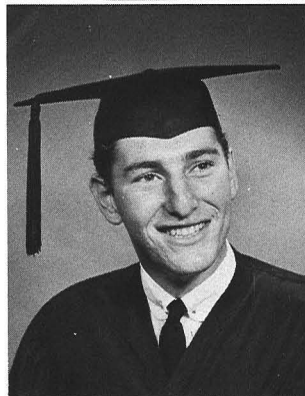


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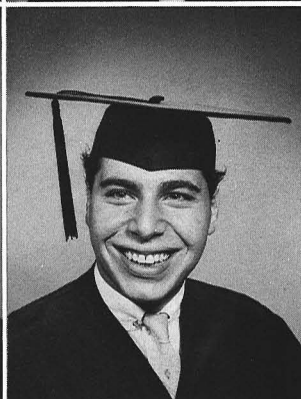
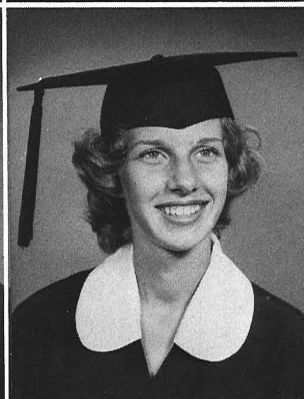




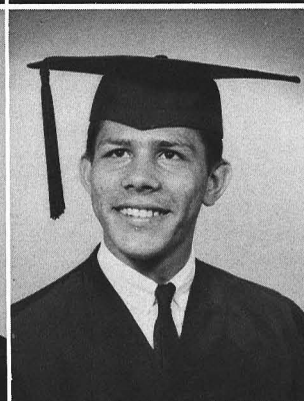
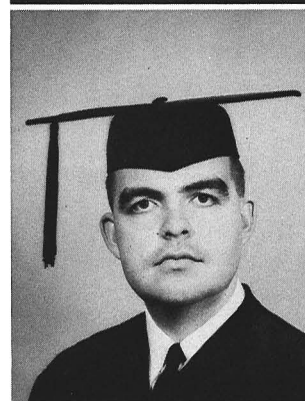
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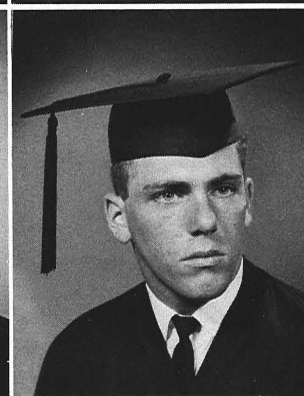
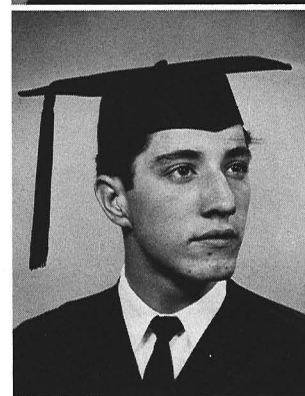
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SNYDER, DOROTHY. STANDLEY, DEMITT. STEIN, STEVE.



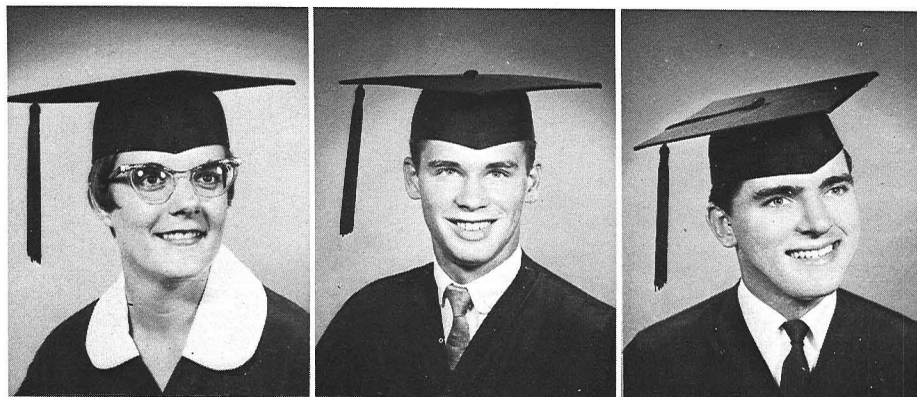
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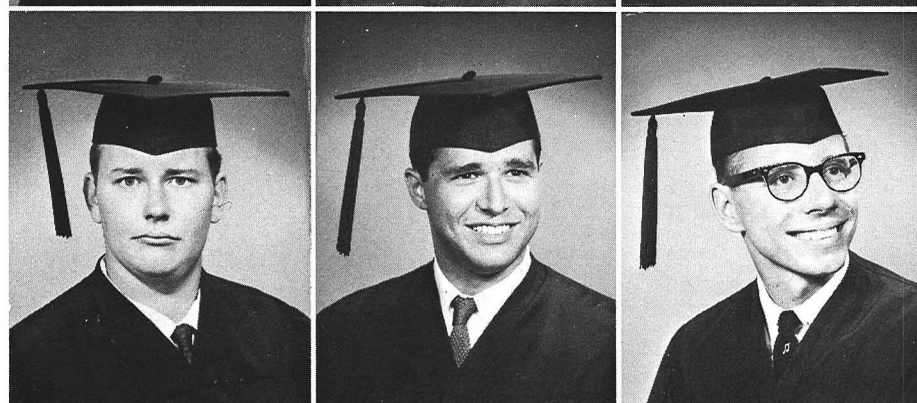
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DLAUS. TAGGERTY, DOUGLAS—Police  
Science & Criminology.



TENER, ROBERT—Accounting; Future  
C.P.A. THORPE, ALICE—Secretarial Sci-  
ence; Secretary of Honor Court of North-  
western Center. TOCCO, THOMAS—Phi Sig-  
ma Epsilon; Circle K, Sect. '60-'61.



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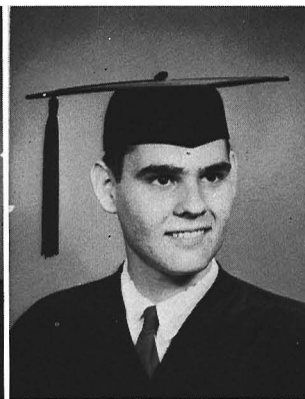


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THOMAS.

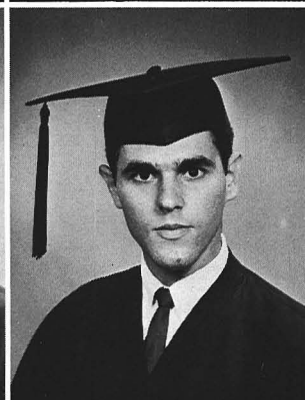


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Miss Dade Junior College Court; Cheer-  
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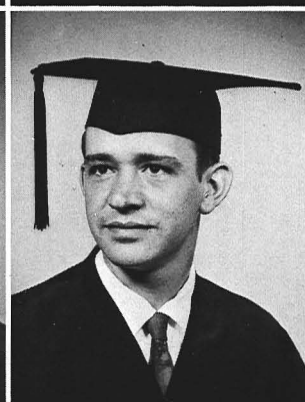
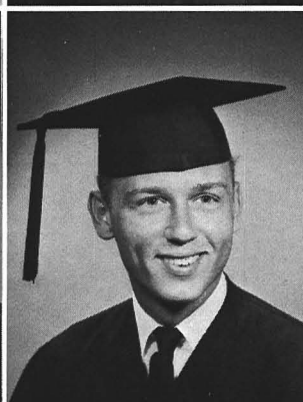
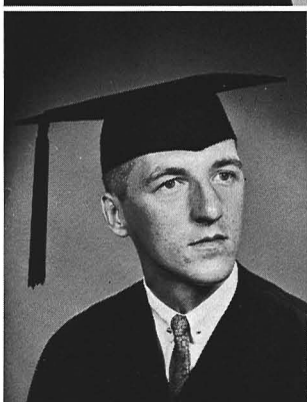




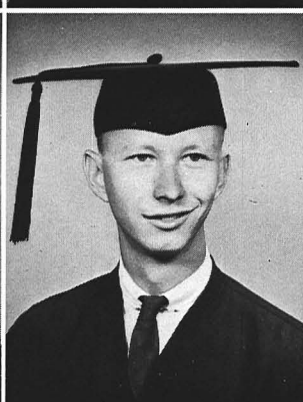
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THOMAS—Accounting.



WAGNER, HARRY, WALKES, FRANCES.  
WASSERSTROM, JACK—Pre-Business.



WEHR, TOM. WEITOCK, R.—Newman Club,  
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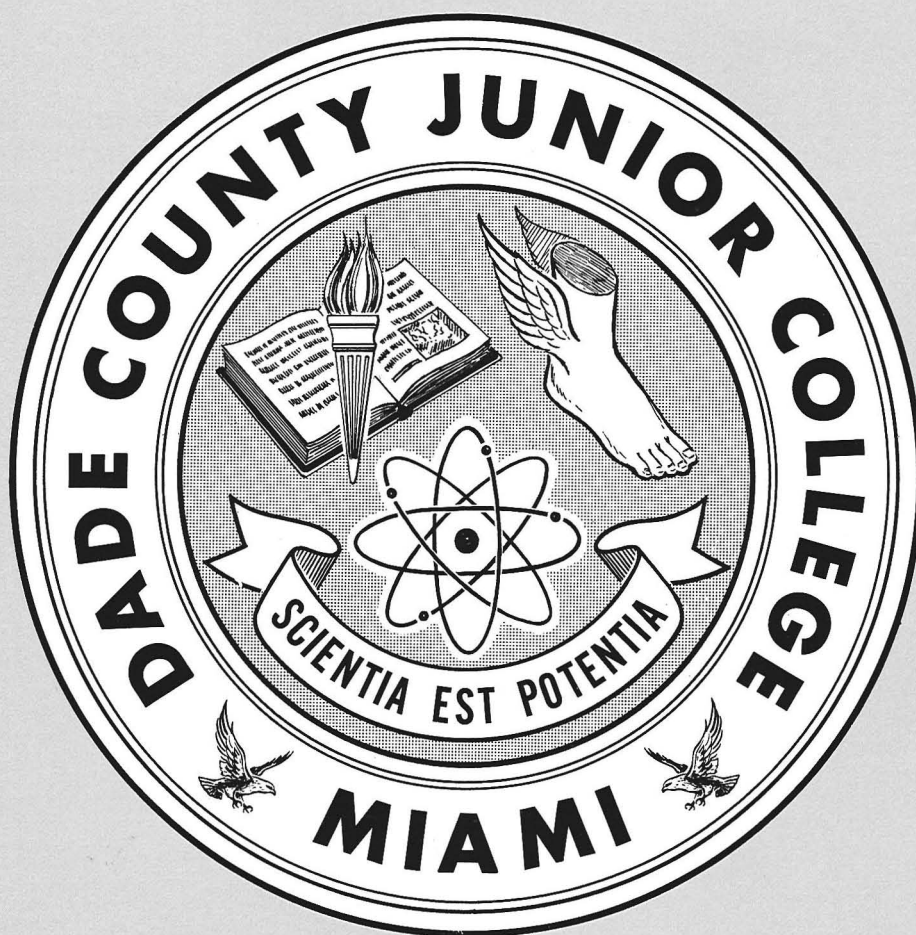


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Gym Team. WHITE, KONRAD—Pre-Teach-  
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WITTENWYLER, ANITA. WORROW, JOANNE—Pre-Teaching; Civitan; Drama Role in "Matchmaker." WRENN, WM.—  
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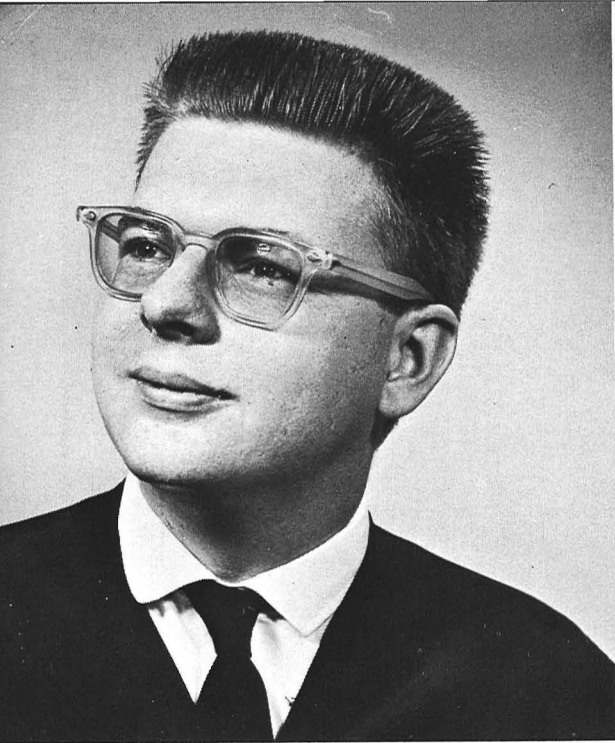




## ORGANIZATIONS

"Such is the way of the world and I have nothing but good to say of it.—Foundation of the City. Stone and bronze.

*St.-J. Perse*



John Cripps  
President

## Student Government

All things considered, Dade Junior College's first Student Government has done a fantastic job. True, we spent our first two years rattling around in wooden portables, but when officers were inaugurated in March of 1961, they began to work immediately for improvements.

Our Student Government is patterned roughly after the Federal Government and includes Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches, which work in conjunction with a Student Senate and a Cabinet.

There are more than forty students who work in the various phases of activity, and during the embryonic stages of DCJC's creation they accomplished a great deal.

Much of the work done by the Student Government was in the area of laying down the fundamental procedures under which it would operate in the future.

SENATORS. *Fourth Row:* Peter Quincy, Henry Paul Townsend, David Moss, George Waas, Mike Sadler, Edward Lewis, Frank Natter, Harry Jeter, Advisor. *Third Row:* Mel Sandberg, Tom Valerius, Anne Harbaugh, Nancy Stump, Loren Midgett. *Second Row:* Sharon Tombley, Secretary; Susan Smith, Paul Daruna, Jim Taylor, Gene Rottler. *First Row:* Sherry Rawls, Sanford Klein, Steve Hertzfeld, Jack Kutz.





The Senate, with the aid of the other branches, drafted a Constitution, set up a Traffic Code, Dress Code, and created a Security Patrol and initiated an Inter-Organizational Council to coordinate and advise the manifold organizations which enhance student life.

Student Government was responsible for making clubs and fraternities legal. It was responsible for legislation which permitted bermuda shorts on campus, an unusual liberty in a state-county college.

The work done by our first Student Government Association (many members of which had no prior experience in the field) laid a firm foundation on which to erect the brilliant future we all expect from Dade County Junior College.



Harlan Foss, *Honor Court Chairman*

## Honor Court



*Front Row:* Mark Beyer, Raleigh Mann, Sue Smith. *Back Row:* Bob Downey, Elaine Simon, Ronald Rosebrough.

# Traffic



*Standing:* Sharon Lepley, Secretary; Jack McClintock, Treasurer. *Seated:* Andres Alonso, V. President; John Cripps, President.



Ron Johnson, Traffic Court Chairman

## Officers

## Cabinet

Bob Kelly, Raleigh Mann, Peter Quincy



*Honestly, Judge . . . There was this big tree and . . .*





# Court

During the summer of 1961 a committee led by a student senator and a Metro patrolman, among others, foresaw our parking situation and drafted the present traffic code. In the fall of 1961 the code was adopted by the Student Government. The system is the responsibility of the Dean of the Center and is administered through the Chairman of the Traffic Court and the Captain of the Security Division. The Traffic Court is divided into four branches; Defense, Prosecution, Associate Justices, Court of Records. Dade County Junior College is the only college or university in the State in which the traffic system is operated by students.



*What is your plea, guilty or not guilty? . . . Guilty. That was my lawyer's advice.*

*First Row: Frank Natter, Esther Hockstein, Erwin Katz, Ted Grossman. Second Row: Alice Thorpe, Esther Mervish, Maxine Mockabee, Mel Sandberg. Third Row: Fred Wheeler, Stuart Nussbaum, John Angeline. Standing: Sanford Klein, George Waas, Eugene Duncombe.*





*Yes sir, I realize I don't have a sticker on the rear window but . . . Sorry son, that will be one dollar.*

In order to control our rising traffic problems on campus, the Security Division was organized. Realizing the needs of our growing college, Officer Charles Swift quickly initiated plans that were soon to provide maximum results. The division issues tickets for all traffic violations and refers cases to the student court. The Security Division also serves during evening classes.

Our Security Division and its rules and regulations have been a model for other junior colleges in this state. The Division was studied by the state board for junior colleges earlier this year. Many of our ideas were adopted for use in other schools.

## Security Division

*Seated: Charles Swift. First Row: Eason Butler, Ted Groome, Dave Hamon, Robert Keiser, Callum Peltz. Second Row: Don Carter, Herchie Schaffner, Dennis Owens, Ronald Morris, Ronald Moss.*







Chairman: Steve Herzfeld

## Inter Organizational Council

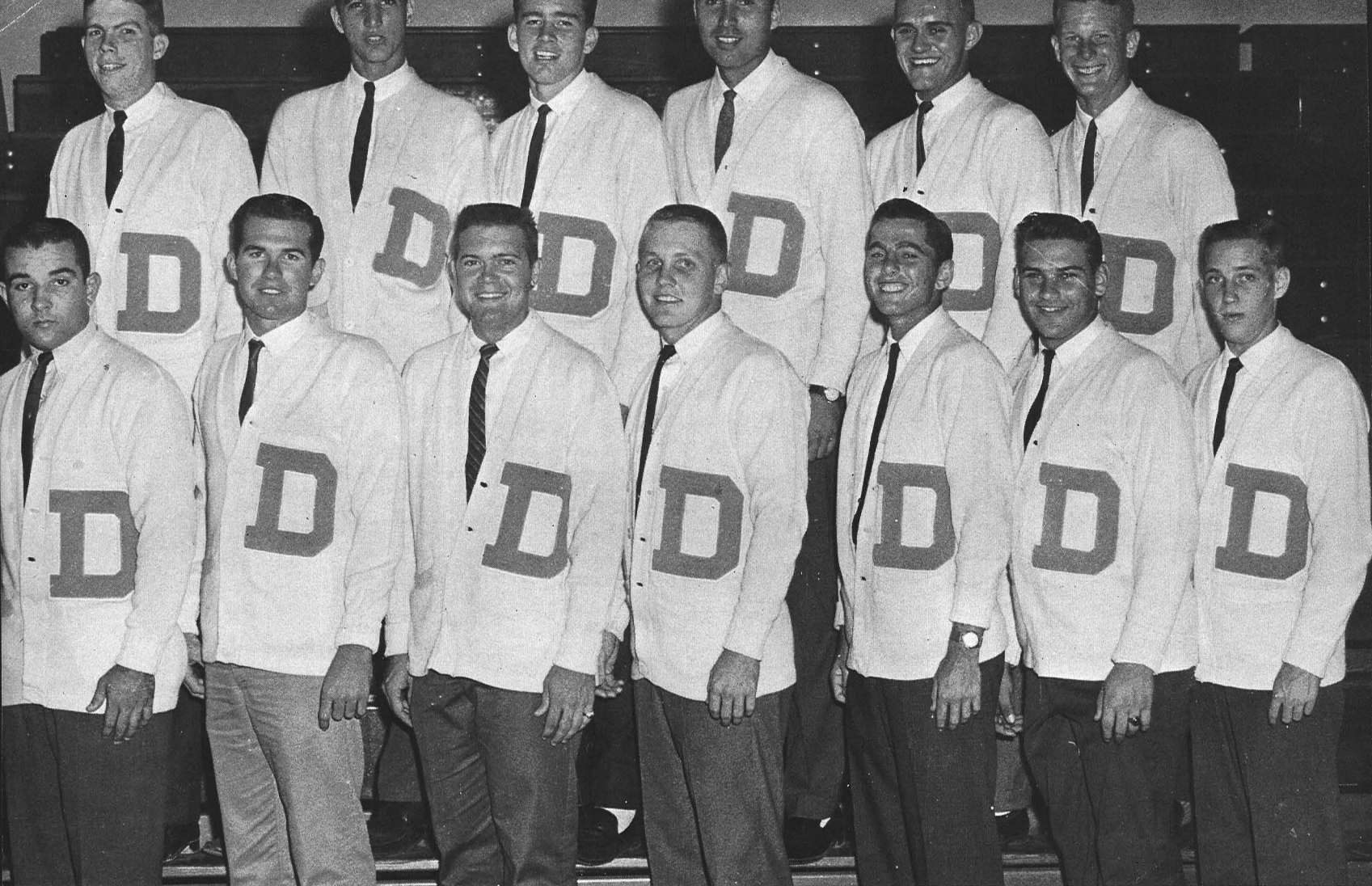


Activities Committee: Larry Fine, Lynne Beck, Jerry Parnes.

With the growth of clubs and special interest organizations and their attendant activities, the need to coordinate these activities also grew. To fill this need, the Inter Organizational Council was formed. The IOC Charter was drawn up by a charter committee and approved by the member representatives. The Charter provided that the IOC would be an advisory body, not an authoritative one, and that its primary function would be to coordinate the activities of its member organizations.

*First Row, left to right:* George Waas, Future Lawyers; Ann Fanaro, Omicron Epsilon Omega; Doni Anderson, Tau Sigma Chi; Esther Mazor, Epsilon Delta; Lynne Beck, Sec. Kappa Omega; Demmitt Standley, Orchesis; Eleanor Altes, Epsilon Delta; Allen Voss, Phi Beta Lambda. *Second Row:* Richard Griffith, Sigma Phi Upsilon; Larry Fine, Jewish Organization; George Drummond, Circle K; Mike Anthansiou, Delta Omega Pi; Ronald Johnson, Freshman Class; Walter Vick, Kappa Lambda Chi; Carl Flack, Pem Club; Jim Kutz, Newman; Mike Szendrey, MENC. *Third Row:* Carl Albury, Phi Iota Pi; George Mims, Civitan Club; Jerry Parnes, Sigma Lambda Phi; Jack McClintock, Tri Chi; John Cripps, Student Gov't; Loren Midgett, BSU; Stanley Kensak, Folk & Social; Mike Lo Piano, Newman.





*First Row, left to right: Reno Hernandez, Ted Groome, John Stutz, Joe Taylor, Richard Hersh, Al Levine, Tom Gaylord. Second Row, left to right: Bob Kelly, Marty Rubin, Pat McCauley, Callum Peltz, Phil Reynolds, Pat Martin.*

*Phil Reynolds keeps up the good work in the school spirit line while some of his fellow lettermen keep up the points.*



## Varsity Club

The Varsity Club was organized to recognize the outstanding members in our sports program. Any man who earns a letter in varsity competitions is eligible to belong to the Varsity Club. The Club's prime purpose is to encourage and promote interest in collegiate athletics. During the school year, Varsity members sold advertisements for the basketball brochure, sponsored dances after basketball games, and promoted and supported all athletic programs of the college.



# Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders of D.C.J.C. are an organization of six young ladies bent on promoting school spirit throughout the year. They actively participate in all school athletic events and pep rallies. Our cheerleaders have shown much enthusiasm during the past two years and it has not always been an easy job. The girls are chosen through open competition at the beginning of each year. They are picked for spirit, appearance and agility. The cheerleaders have provided support on road trips as they have travelled to many junior colleges in the state along with their advisor Prof. Maria Hornor.

*One crowd . . . six lively cheerleaders . . . equal one winning basketball game.*



*Flying high is Cheerleader captain Diane Prindle.*

*Left to right: Sharon Mills, Nancy Didrence, Lynn Frentzen, Janet Terry, Sue Pewett, Diane Prindle.*





*Now close your eyes and see how long it takes to fall down.*



*President, Demmitt Standley*

The Orchesis Club of Dade County Junior College is almost one year old. This modern dance club was organized by Professor Mary Dagraedt. This organization was created to give interested students a chance to participate in modern dance activities. Modern Dance is a form of the dance in which expression through movement is emphasized. Orchesis provided half-time entertainment at a Dade basketball game in January. This club plans to give a Modern Dance Spring Concert in April. Some of the members of Orchesis will also participate in the operetta "Naughty Marietta," sponsored by the chorus.

## Orchesis



*First Row, left to right: Sue Davis, Janet Jordan, Demmitt Standley, Eloise Rivas, Anne Schleifer. Second Row: Betty Owen, Carol Garrison, Sandra Hassan, Connie King, Joyce Themistocklese. Third Row: Jule Torn, Dawn Tuten, Diane Prindle, Barbara Rapchik, Betty Fiess.*





*First Row, left to right: Elsan Sanzo, Maria Grana, Joan Barnes, Betty Murphy, Elyse Mouyos, Sandy Carter, Carol Fosset. Second Row, left to right: Bob Tedone, John Mulcahy, Stanley Kensak, Dan De Ageuro, Jerry Torano, Jim Kutz.*

## Folk and Social Dance

The Folk and Social Dance Club was organized in September, 1961. The aim of the club is to provide its members with an opportunity to develop grace, poise, and self-confidence in dancing, and to provide active fellowship among its members. The dance group has put on numerous demonstrations during the year and has participated in a number of social events.

The officers of a club are its mainstay. Stanley Kensak (center) President, provides good judgment and leads his group well. Other officers are *from left to right*, V. Pres., John Mulcahy; Hist., Carol Fosset; Sec., Sandy Carter; and Treas., Jim Kutz.





*President—James Ragsdale*

Physical Education Majors, PEM Club, was organized to foster a concern for progress in health, physical education, and recreation education. To advance the standards of the profession, they cooperate with the state and national education associations. They cultivate interest as well as social and professional cooperation among members.

## Physical Education Majors

*First Row, left to right: Joan Barnes, Sandy Carter, Nancy Bottin, Nancy Bryant, Ellen Singer. Second Row, left to right: W. Falk, Charles Bethal, Clide McKlean, Jim Bell, Robert Karl.*



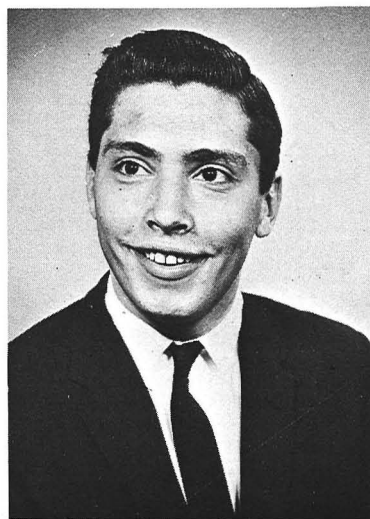




*First Row, left to right: Shelly Gerson, Ellen Singer, Charlotte Slovis, Ellen Bass, Larry Fine. Second Row, left to right: Marshall Baltack, Marvin Fineroff, Sheldon Metzger, Richard Sandler, S. W. Saperstein, George Waas.*

## The New Jewish Organization

At the beginning of the 1961-'62 school year several students of the Jewish faith decided to establish a social and cultural group which would promote greater unity and spirit among their members. This call was answered by students expressing a desire to see more cooperative activities among the members of their faith. They have seen success in their first project, selling pretzels on campus every Wednesday. At present, plans are being made to apply for membership in the National Hillel Association.



*President, Frank Natter*

*Esther Hockstein can be seen every Wednesday peddling her oversized pretzels. She and the other members of her club have made these goodies into a campus institution. If you don't have a pretzel, you're nowhere.*





*This quartet was a feature at the October Meeting of the BSU.*



*Refreshments after meetings are a welcome treat.*

*First Row, left to right: Mary Fender, Corky Shires, Joyce Stapleton, Pres.; Bonnie Clements, Nancy Beale. Second Row, left to right: Dr. Grace, faculty advisor; Tom Allerton, spiritual advisor; Sharon Hart, Hal Haller, Jack Wilder.*



The Baptist Student Union at Dade Junior College was organized November 7, 1960. It was the first organization to be officially recognized on campus by the Student Activities Committee.

Baptist Student Union membership is open to all interested students who share ideals in furthering religious inspiration. Baptist Student Union sponsored several inspirational meetings and joined with the University of Miami Baptist group in various social activities.

## Baptist Student Union



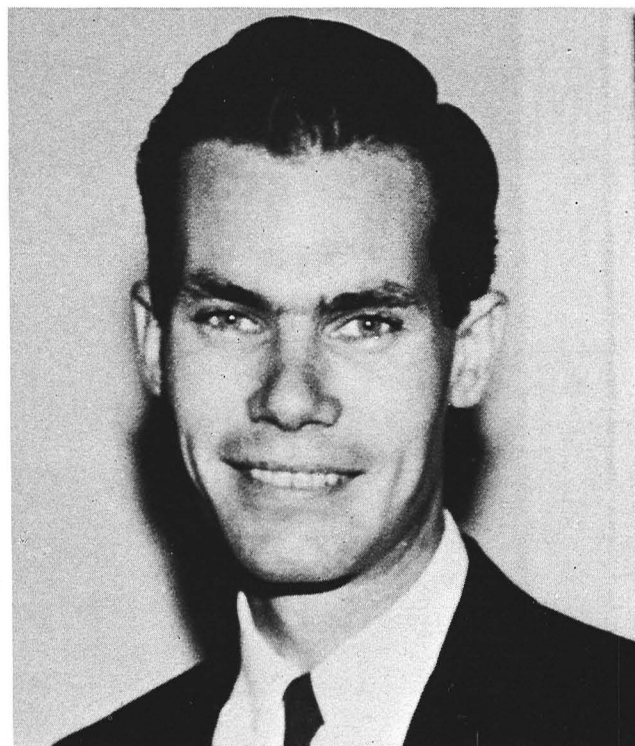


*First Row, left to right: Bobbie Morales, Betty Cronkite, Mary Holcombe, Joan Andes, Nancy Anderson, Susan Smith, Betty Murphy. Second Row, left to right: George Drummond, Raleigh Mann, John Cripps, Jack Rains, William Rabert, Robert Vaneck, Salesia Braksue.*

## Methodist Student Fellowship

*President Harlan Foss*

The Methodist Student Fellowship was organized in October, 1961. This group is a religious-service organization. It is religious primarily because of its affiliation with the Methodist Church. The religious and service aspects are interwoven in stimulating and strengthening the moral fibre and integrity of the students. It is service in that it attempts to aid in the maintenance of a proud college spirit. In November, 1961, they sponsored the Palmetto Players, a high school group, in their production of *The Ladder*. In December they caroled for the shut-ins in the North Miami area. In January, 1962, they ushered and provided information for the Spring Orientation for freshmen and in February they held a square dance at Opa Locka Methodist Church.





*President—James Kutz*

# Cardinal Newman Club

Cardinal Newman Club with the largest membership on campus strives to guide its members in the religious, social and intellectual aspects of their lives. They are always willing to lend a hand in campus and community activities. They provide a tutoring committee which any member may avail himself of whenever necessary. Also, in the intellectual line, they arranged for the presentation of *La Traviata*, a Metropolitan Opera production, to the members of the faculty and the student body. This presentation was a definite highlight of the year.

*First Row, left to right: Maryanne Marlborough, Gail Corcoran, Dorit Marcacci, Lue Moran, Carol Sardò, Marianne Bianchi. Second Row, left to right: Elaine Gentile, Adel Coquette, Alicia Kearns, Arlene Benettoa, Mary Puglisi, Maria Grana. Third Row, left to right: Bob Downey, Dane Green, George Kovachy, Andres Alonso, John Mulcahy, Alberto Martinez-Fonts, Robert Gavilo, Mike Szendrey. Fourth Row, left to right: Jim Bontatibus, Vincent Fasso, Tony Martinez, Chuck Bush, Joe Koger, Tom Vernon, John Muncey.*





Members of the Cardinal Newman Club participate in many campus social and religious activities. In the early part of the year they built a Gazebo in which they sold yearbook subscriptions, pizzas, etc., the profits of which went to needy families and carried out their plebe day program. This Gazebo may be rented by other organizations on campus. The members also give of their time in the aid of Cuban Refugees, transportation of priests and nuns and donate clothing and food to orphans.

## Cabinet



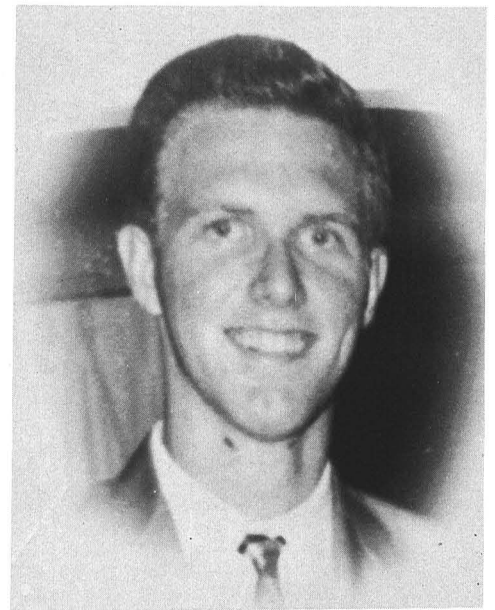
Tutoring Committee—*Front Row:* Dorit Marcacci, John Kutz, Marianne Bianchi. *Back Row:* Mike Szendrey, Andres Alonzo.

*Front Row:* John Kutz—Parliamentarian, Marianne Bianchi, Maryanne Marlborough, Arlene Benetoea. *Back Row:* Mike Lopiano, Jim Bontatibus, George Kovachy, Vincent Fasso, Richard Weitock—V. Pres., Trea., S. Szendrey.





Preparation for Mass. *Standing:* Paul George, Richard Weitock, acolytes. *Kneeling, left to right:* George Kovachy, John Mulcahy, servers; Jim Kutz, Master of Ceremonies.



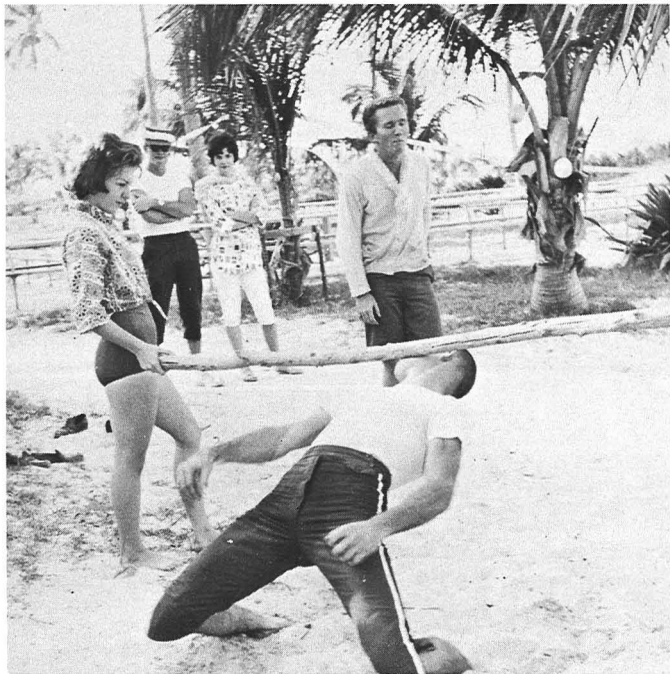
### *In Memoriam to Robert Krug.*

*The souls of the righteous are in the hand of God, and there shall no torment touch them. In the sight of the unwise they seemed to die: and their departure is taken for misery, and their going from us to be utter destruction: but they are in peace. Wisdom of Solomon III, 1-3*

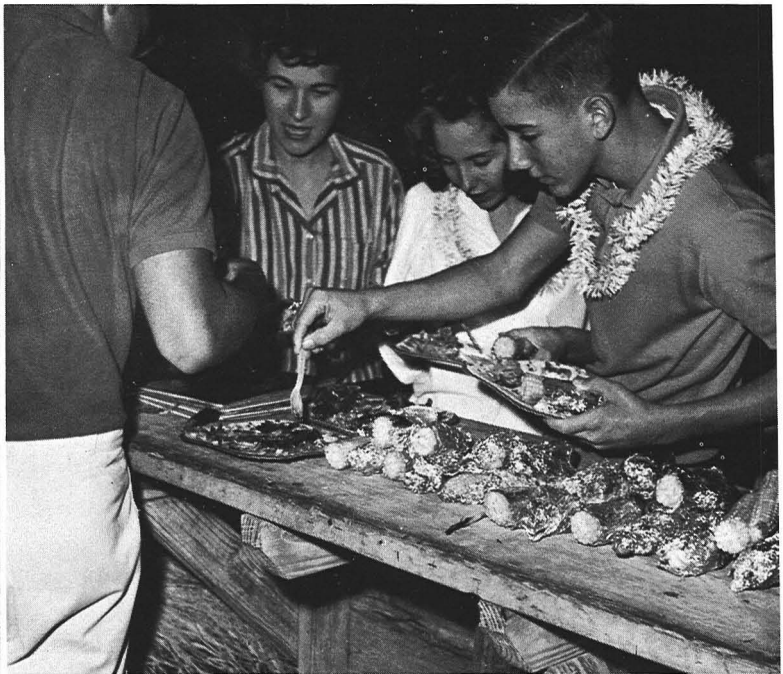
Installation for the Religious program of Cardinal Newman Club. *Left to Right:* Paul George, George Kovachy, John Mulcahy, Jim Kutz, Richard Weitock.



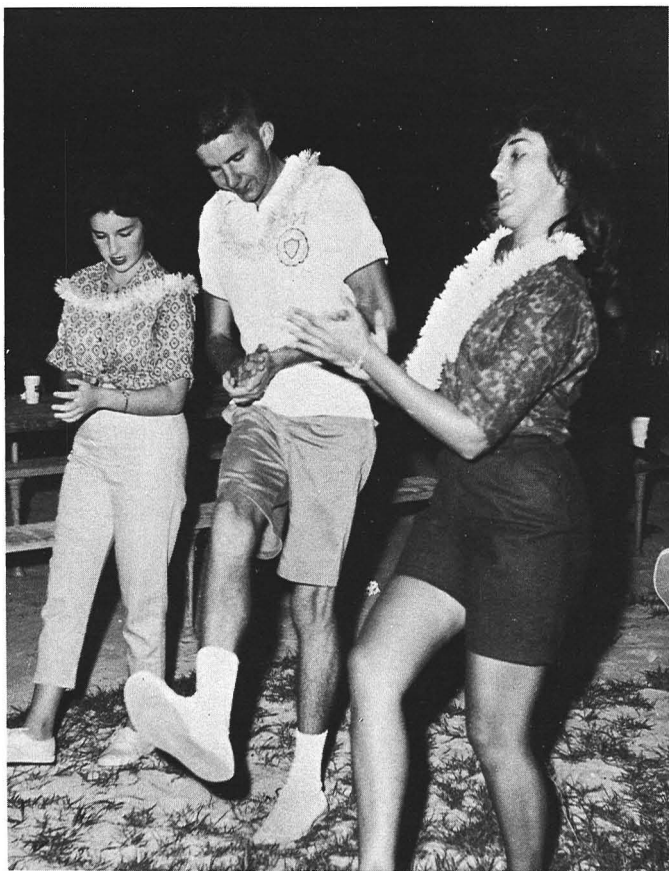




*Limbo . . . Everyone tried it . . . some made it . . . some didn't.*



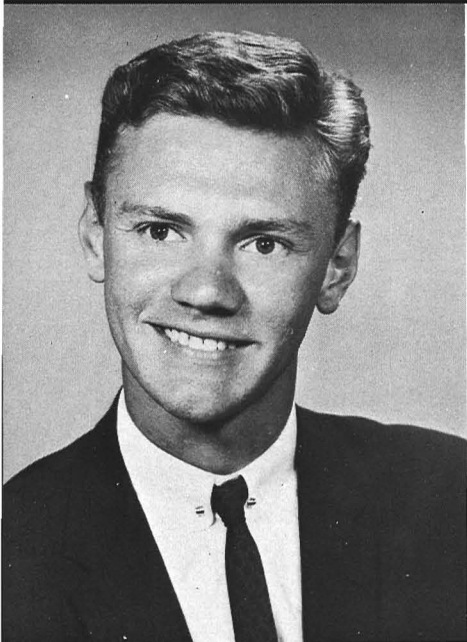
*Food was plentiful and tasty . . . roasted corn, salads and various types of meat satisfied the hungry masses.*



*My, my what big feet you have, sir . . . the more to dance on my dear.*

*Alicia Kearns was crowned queen of the Luau, the highlight of the splash to which the entire campus was invited.*





*President, Mark Lindas*

Collegiate Civitan is a service organization sponsored by the North Side Chapter of Civitan International. The aim of the club is to promote fellowship and high scholarship, and provide an opportunity for leadership training through the services they render. Some of the projects they have undertaken or will undertake, include a blood drive, the sale of fruit cakes, a book collection, and a \$75 scholarship to Dade Junior College.

## Collegiate Civitan

*First Row, left to right:* Barbara Krenzer, Stephanie Semrad, historian; Kathy Evers, parliamentarian; Pam Pettit, rec. sec.; Linda Johnson, treas.; Jane Noble, Paula Sanfilipo, Mary Atkins. *Second Row, left to right:* Diane Joyce, Marsha Mazclouskie, corr. sec.; Susan Meachem, Margaret Dunlap, Hope Harris. *Third Row, left to right:* Bob Centoducote, George Mims, Bob Hermann, Toby Hockett, V. Pres.; Carl Hoenes, soc. chair.







*Relaxed chit chat before Installation calms everyone's nerves.*

*Harry Jeter, Co-ordinator of Student Activities, is guest speaker at Collegiate Civitan's Installation.*



*Toby Hockett, all smiles, receives congratulatory handshake after being installed as V.P.*





*Seated, left to right: Jack Kutz, Pete Molina, President; Ray Hayes, Tony Smith, Tony Melfa, John Cripps. Standing, left to right: Richard Weitock, Bob Kelly, Mark Beyer, Tom Tocco, Paul George, Charles Walker, Dean of Student Personnel. Holding Banner, Ted Grossman, Andre Alonso.*

## Circle K

Members of Circle K attended the state convention of Circle K International . . . *left to right: Ed Turner, sec., trea. of the Florida district, delegate from upper state; Ray Hayes, Richard Weitock.*



On Friday, May 5, 1961, the Kiwanis Club of Miami Shores held a banquet for the Circle K Club of Dade Junior College at which the charter was presented, the officers were installed, and a banner was presented to the club. During the year the club participated in several projects; a clean-up campaign, proctoring at the SCAT tests (given in some of the high schools and the college,) presenting the model of the proposed buildings for the Junior College at several of the high school graduations, and helping at the fall registration this year. Several Circle K members attended the International Convention held at St. Petersburg, Florida and the Florida District Convention held at Bradenton.





Mrs. Patricia Pearson  
*Sponsor*



Mr. James Hughes, Sr.  
*Sponsor*



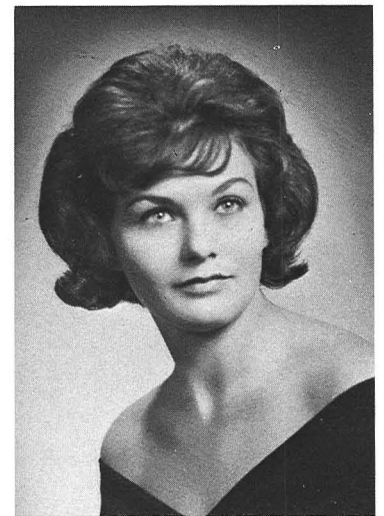
Mrs. Josephine Denmark  
*Sponsor*



Benita Rosenberg  
*1st Sem. President*

## Omicron Epsilon Omega

Omicron Epsilon Omega is a co-educational organization made up of students majoring in fashion design and merchandising. Their activities vary from social to service, as this year's program shows. The members helped promote school spirit through the sale of pom poms at all varsity athletic events. They provided civic support through the gifts of food baskets to needy families over the Christmas Holidays. Their social activities were in the forms of social teas and a fashion show in which members displayed their creations.



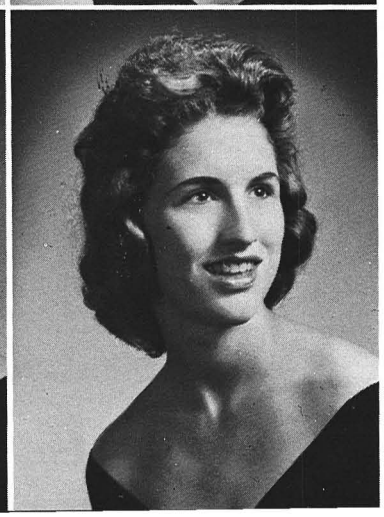
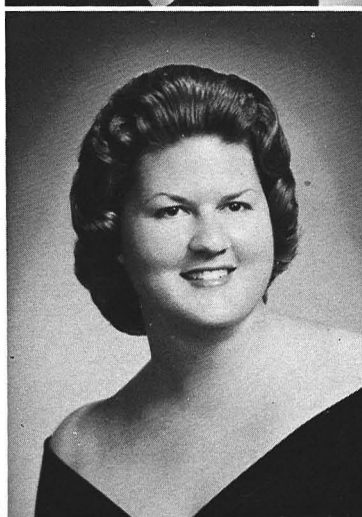
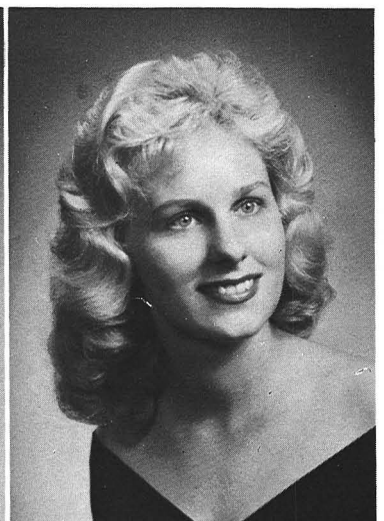
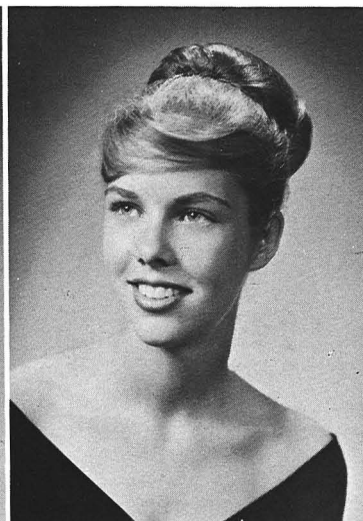
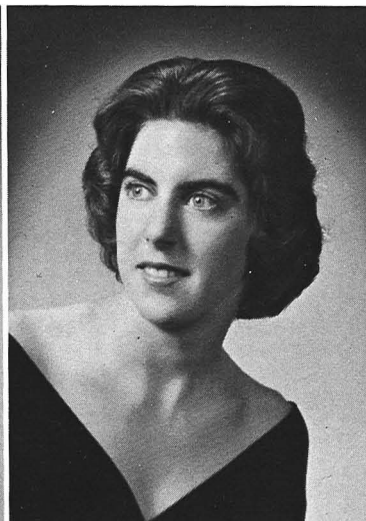
Ita Becker  
*2nd Sem. President*

Lorraine Burgess  
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Sandra Dahlmann  
Virginia Miller

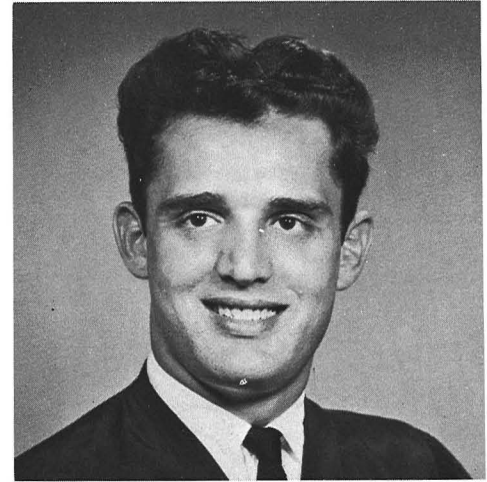


# Delta Omega Pi

Delta Omega Pi is a men's service fraternity founded on the Dade Junior College campus in 1961. It consists of young men majoring in electronic engineering. Members of this service organization also take part in various social functions during the school year. Their primary purpose is to learn as much about the electronics field as possible in order to prepare for their elected major. The members also published a Campus Calendar featuring pictures of both sorority and fraternity members.

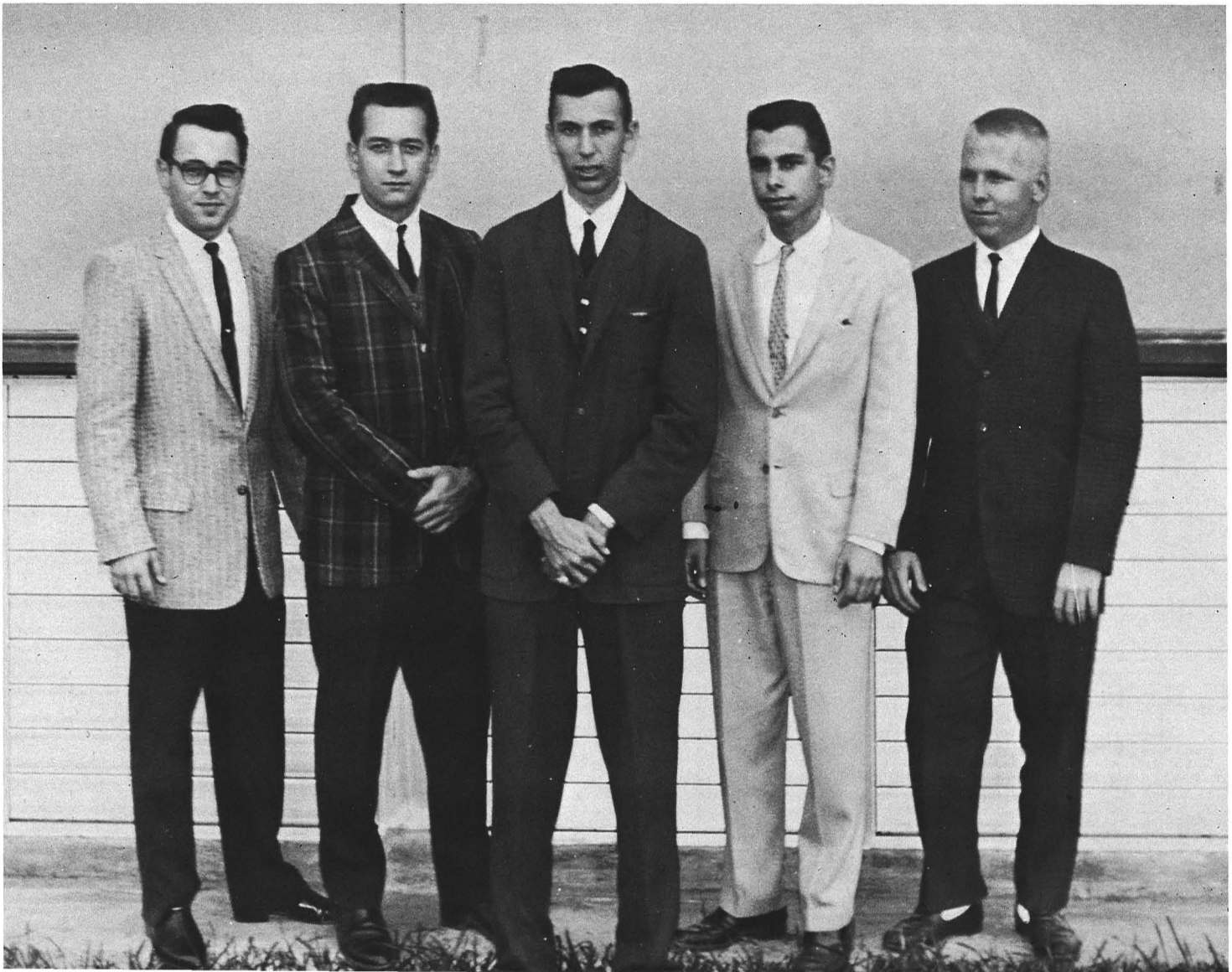


*This is one of the many projects in the electronics field that the industrious members undertake . . . first they must know all of the working parts of the machine as they are endeavoring to find out here.*

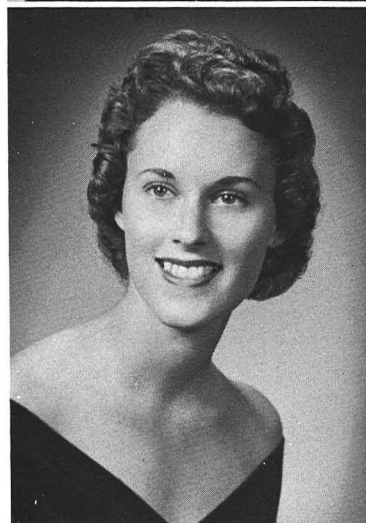


*President, Mike Anthansiou*

Members, *left to right*: Richard Mahoney, Rodger Darran, Art Sullivan, Bob Tedone, Rodger Henderson.







Anita Whitenwyler  
*Vice President*  
Ellen Braun  
*Treasurer*

Jackie Danielson  
*Corresponding Secretary*  
Susan Friedel  
*Recording Secretary*

Jerri Jarvis  
*Parliamentarian*  
Lori Bement  
*Historian*

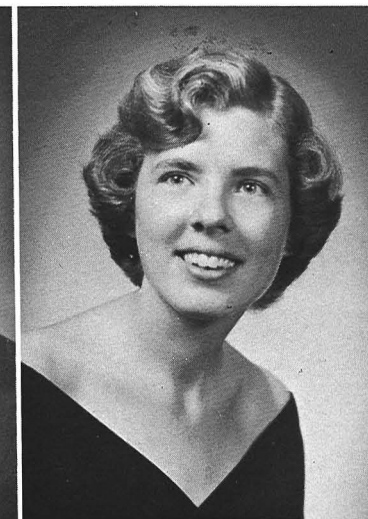
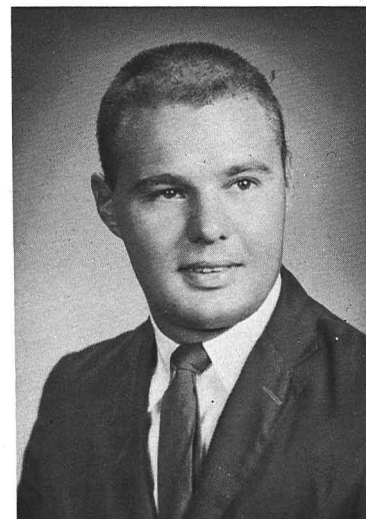
Herbie Klein  
*Host*  
Mary Sue Wiederhold  
*Hostess*

Joe Moses  
Robin Trout

Barbara Saltzman  
Linda Wills

Barbara Shehan  
Carol Yaguda

Nancy Swilley  
Doris Zimmerman





President, Jill Miller    Vice President, Sherrin Smith

Gamma Sigma Sigma, founded in 1960, has as its main objective assisting in the maintenance of good scholarship in accordance with the general education program. It also endeavors to further friendliness, character and leadership. It is sponsored by La Sertoma, a woman's club. Gamma Sigma Sigma is a national honorary service organization with which this chapter plans to become affiliated.

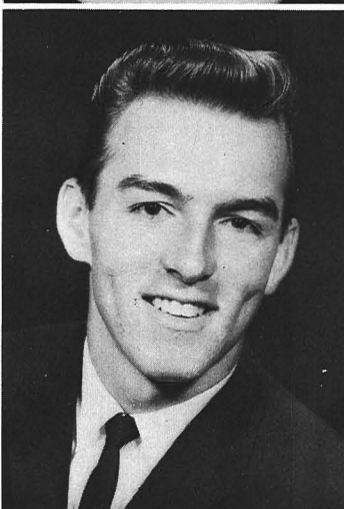
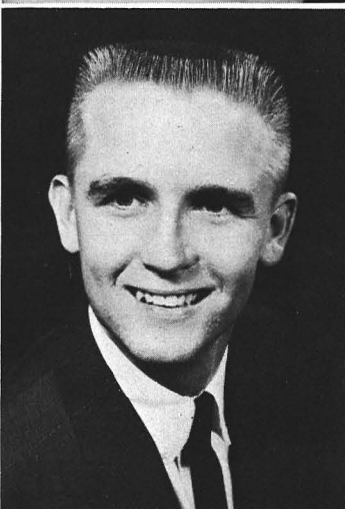
# Gamma Sigma Sigma

Secretary, Susy Stinson  
Parliamentarian, Ann Kelley

Treasurer, Ellen Braun  
Sponsor, Eddie Andrews

Chaplain, Juanita Wilbraham  
Sponsor, Max Brown

Historian, Paula Herfurth  
Faculty Advisor,  
Professor Donald Grubbs





Susan Bussey  
Martha Carroll  
Bonnie Clements



Doris Cooper  
Ramona Crowe  
Joan Davey



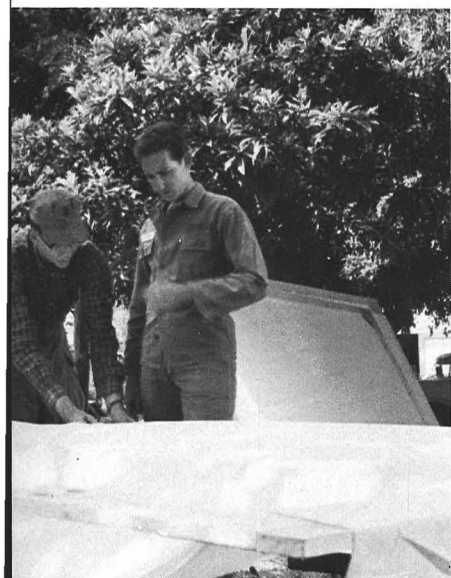
Paula Gelman  
Alicia Kearns

Joan Orsillo  
Bette Majewski

Barbara Hackett  
Virginia Miller

Ann Harbaugh  
Lucita Moran





*President Donald Stone and John Slattery seem to be having some discussion as to the proper procedure in making flats.*



*The Pen, as it is so amiably called, is ACT's hideout; here the members build sets, memorize lines for productions and relax if they ever get the chance.*

Alpha Chi Tau, organized in September, 1960, acts as the nucleus of the cast and crew for all of the college's drama productions. They hold strike parties after the plays and produce a series of one act plays. This season they are doing three one-act student-produced plays; Chekov's *The Bore*, *The Non-Entity* by Professor Janaro, and Synge's *Riders to the Sea*. The drama department's plays, for the season are Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker*, *The Man* by Mel Dinelli, and Carson McCuller's *The Member of the Wedding*.

## Alpha Chi Tau

*First Row, left to right: John Hickman, Doug Beckman, George Livingston, Randy Swint, Crosby Price. Second Row, left to right: Betty Brown, Anita Klein, John Lumley, Cleve Gallat, Joan Worrow, Lynne Beck, Sec., Treas.*





Epsilon Delta is the result of the combined efforts of the students, faculty, and the administration in developing an organization for those students planning to enter the field of education. This organization began in the fall of 1961. Activities include sponsorship of American Education week at Dade Junior College, a small revolving short term loan fund, "Professor Appreciation Day" and Teacher of the Year. Epsilon Delta is open to any student enrolled at Dade Junior College. At present they are a local organization thinking in terms of possible state or national affiliation.

## Epsilon Delta



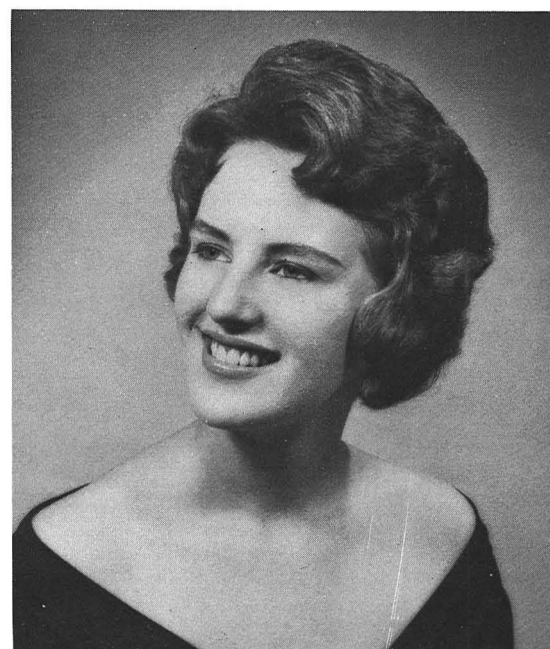
*President, Esther Mazor*

*First Row, left to right: Francis Walkes, Beverly Schaffer, Betty Brown, Joan Barnes, Joan Liebman, Francine Fredericks, Merle Bernstein, Mary Pugilis. Second Row, left to right: Penny Dotson, Eddie Mathis, Mike Lubman, Lothar Scholl, Jim Taylor, George Kovachy, Linda Spiro, Eleanor Altes.*



# Kappa Omega

Kappa Omega, formed toward the end of the 1960 fall semester, became the first social sorority on campus. They seek to cultivate a more enjoyable social life for the members of their group and others and to prepare their members for future success through the experiences they gain from working with a large but closely knit group of women. They have had rummage sales and parties to make money and at Christmas 1961 they were Santa Claus for a needy migrant family. They also caroled for orphans and older people at Kendall Home.



Lynne Beck, *President*

*First Row, left to right:* Barbara Shehan, Joy Garcia, Sharon Lepley, sec.; Diane Prindle, Dawn Tuten, v. pres.; Diane Shrum, 2nd sem. pres.; Michael Ann Garrison, treas. *Second Row:* Mickie Hernando, Nancy Didrence, Kathi Miller, sgt-at-arms; Diana Capitolo, Margaret Ogilvie, Emily Farrey, Joan Leland, Lee Lenniger, Janet Terry.







*Dress Up Day with the SLP's was quite a chic affair and they even managed to get Mr. Ellis, advisor, in on the fun.*

*First Row, left to right: Russell Keusch, Al Levine, Charles Porris, Mel Sandberg, Jerry Parnes, Bern Levine, Richard Hersh, George Mims. Second Row: Jerry Silver, Charles Rives, Ed Lewis, Callum Peltz, Marty Rubin, Sandy Klein, Marv Sloan, Mel Schoychid.*

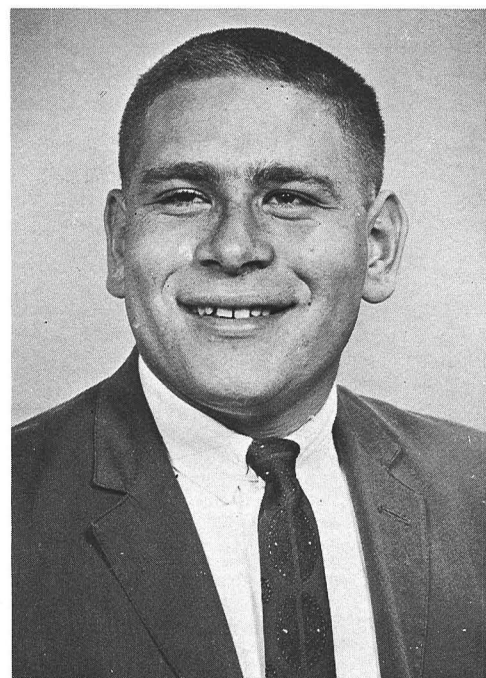


Sigma Lambda Phi is regarded as Dade Junior College's oldest men's service fraternity. Sigma Lambda Phi was organized in November, 1960, with a nucleus of twenty members. S.L.P. has representatives in all forms of student endeavor.

Combining service, social, and athletic activities, S.L.P. was the first college-recognized, non-sectarian organization.

Among Sigma Lambda Phi's service activities were: ushering at the Presidential Inauguration, construction of furniture for the Student Union, publication of the student directory, and the sponsorship of a school spirit campaign.

## Sigma Lambda Phi

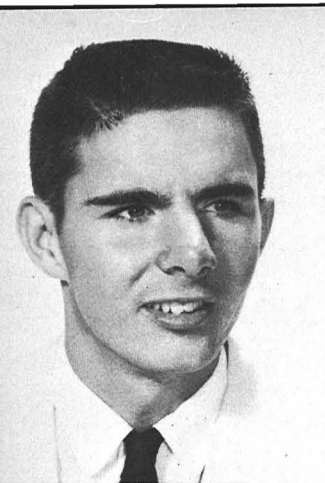


*President, Jerry Parnes*

*First Row, left to right: Ken Howard, Manny Hahn, Mitch Haness, Dennis Frawley, James Dawsey, Stan Freidberg, Buddy Bernard. Second Row, left to right: John Hickman, Fred Edelson, Drew Falconer, Bern Drucker, Harry Falk, Lenny Bass.*







John Burkowski  
*Primus*  
Jim Bishop  
*Pro-Primus*



Sigma Phi Upsilon is a chapter of Phalanx, a service fraternity sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. Sigma Phi Upsilon was organized on the Dade Junior College campus in 1961, with fifteen initial members.

Sigma Phi Upsilon is responsible for the purchase of our school mascot. Members of this organization also trained and are caring for this magnificent falcon.

Other activities Sigma Phi Upsilon members engaged in during 1961 include: sponsoring of a basketball tournament for young boys, a cookie sale, sponsoring the faculty-varsity basketball game, and assisting the Hialeah-Miami Springs Y.M.C.A. with their membership drive.

# Sigma Phi Upsilon



Ray Marin  
*Chairman*  
Prof. Floyd Boice  
*Sponsor*



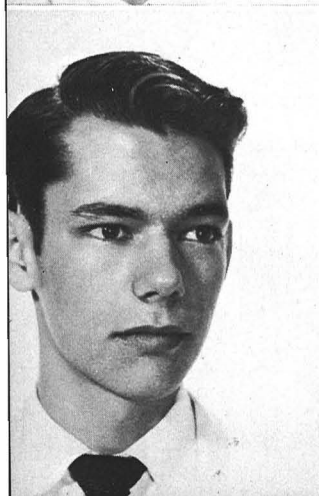
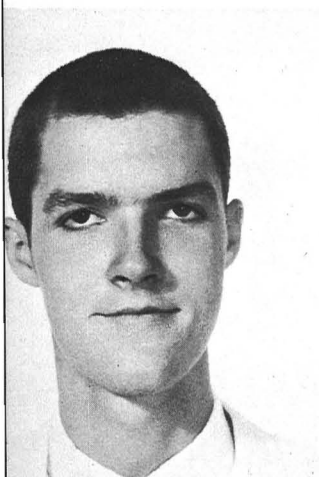
Robert Amdor  
Jack Leonard

Eddie Andrews  
George Orfely

Robert Craver  
Larry Overn

Paul George  
Joe Maiorana

Bill Theil  
*Representative*  
Manny Mowrey





*Quastor*  
Andrew Caffarelli  
*Tribune*  
Jim Farrington

Lynn Frentzen  
Eleana Napoles

Sue Pewett  
Lyndol Touchton

Lucita Moran  
Elaine Gentile

Becky Laws  
Ene-Tea Saarna

## Sweethearts

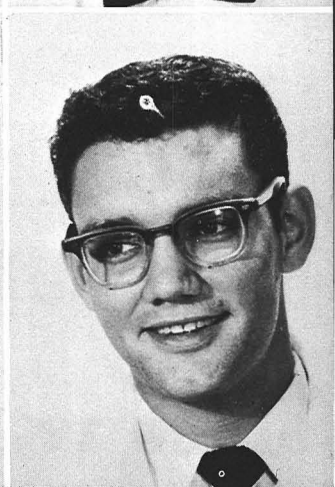
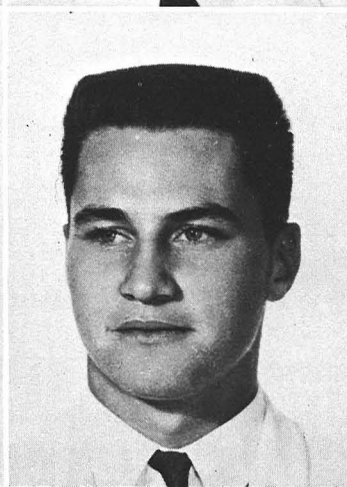
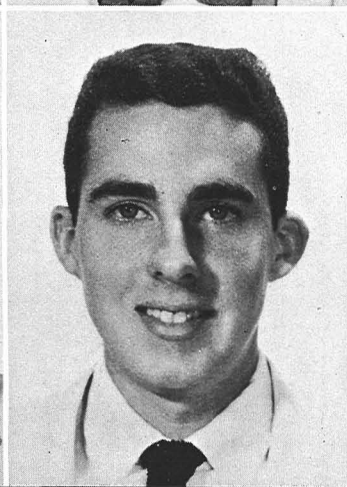
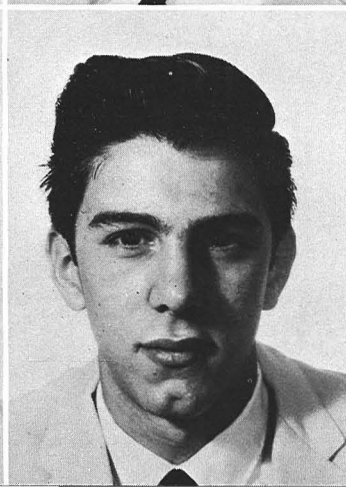
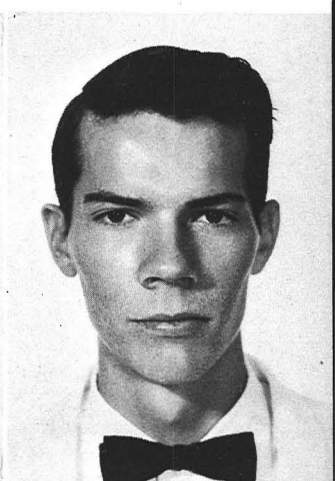
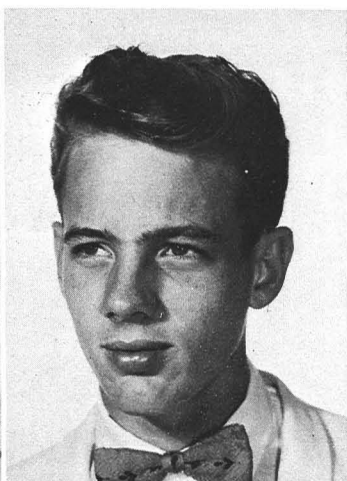
*Representative*  
Richard Griffith  
Edwin Springthorpe

Ronny Mowrey  
William Vitaliano

David Pace  
Bill Young

Dan Rose  
Anthony Tomasello

Nelson George  
Bill Woolley







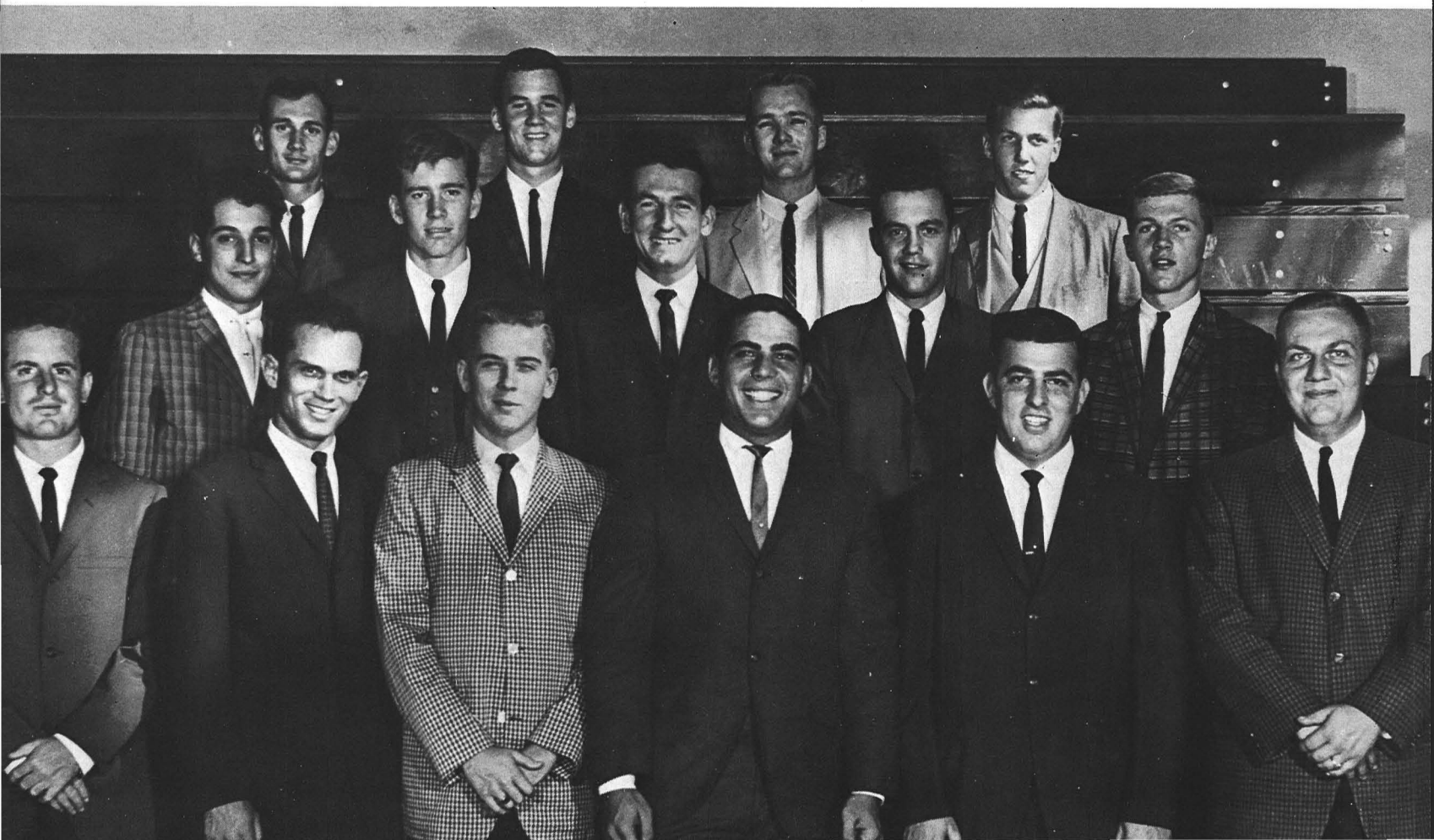
*President, Tom Valerius*

Eleven members formed Tri-Chi early in September, 1960, and were granted a charter in 1961. Tri-Chi members participate in all forms of student government, athletics, and lesser activities. It is Tri-Chi's contention that collegiate social activities are a necessity and that as many students as possible take part in them.

Tri-Chi has sponsored dances and social events in the past with the emphasis on collegiate entertainment.

## Tri Chi

*First Row, left to right: Charles Keyes, Pat Kyle, Don Prewitt, Jeff Weiss, Joe Ingria, Bob Hermann. Second Row, left to right: Irv Cabassa, Pat McCauley, Gene Rottler, Bob Beckner, Dick Bergstrom. Third Row, left to right: Jack McClintock, Vic Powell, Dave Delones, Larry Abell.*





*New Year's Eve with the Tri-Chi's . . . this is not a pumpkin affair.*

*First Row, left to right: Louie Hazelett, Jim Riscigno, Omar Aguilar, Henry Cepeda, Jorge Roza, Pat Gonya. Second Row, left to right: Bill Gordon, Ronnie Lounders, Mitch Jacoby, Pete Ranucci, John Zwisler, Mike DacQuisto, Nick Calvert.*



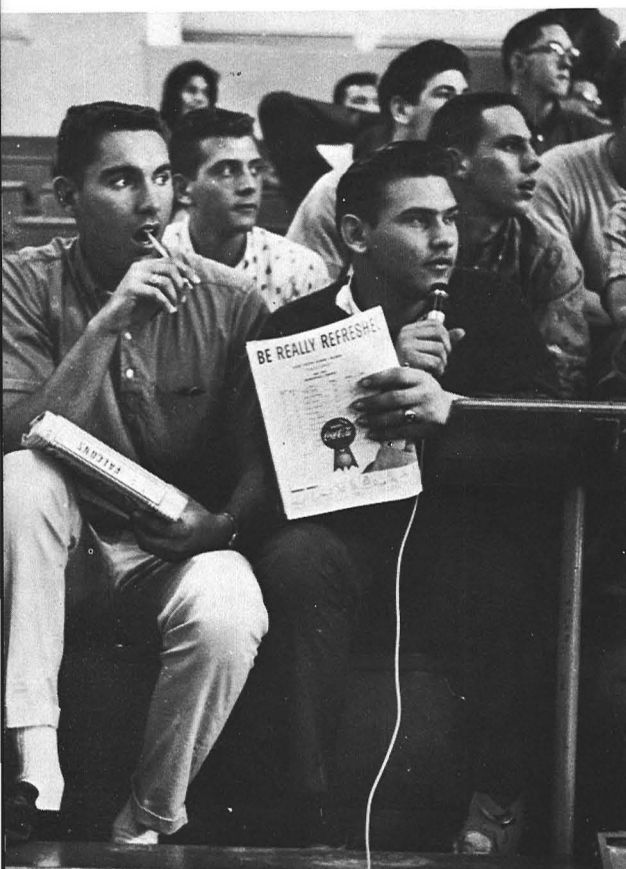




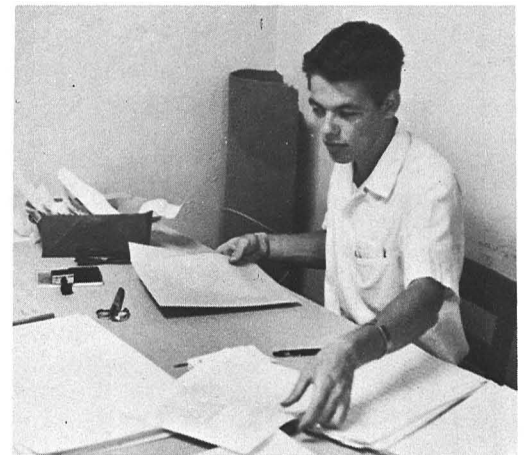
*Editor-in-Chief, Joel Suarez*

# Falcon 1962 Staff

If you don't know what the toughest job in the world is . . . WE do! In September, 1961, a tough, hard-core group of fanatics banded together with the sole purpose of getting Dade Junior College's first yearbook under way. Progress was slow in the beginning because we had so much time. It was the same old "Hurry up and wait" story . . . or so we thought. As time progressed, the yearbook staff took on the finesse of an epileptic steamshovel. There was so much to do and so little time to do it. Tempers flared, people rushed, and our coffee pot ran overtime. The deadline was exactly that . . . a long dead line of people, pictures, and layouts. How we ever made it we'll never know, but you're looking at the finished product.

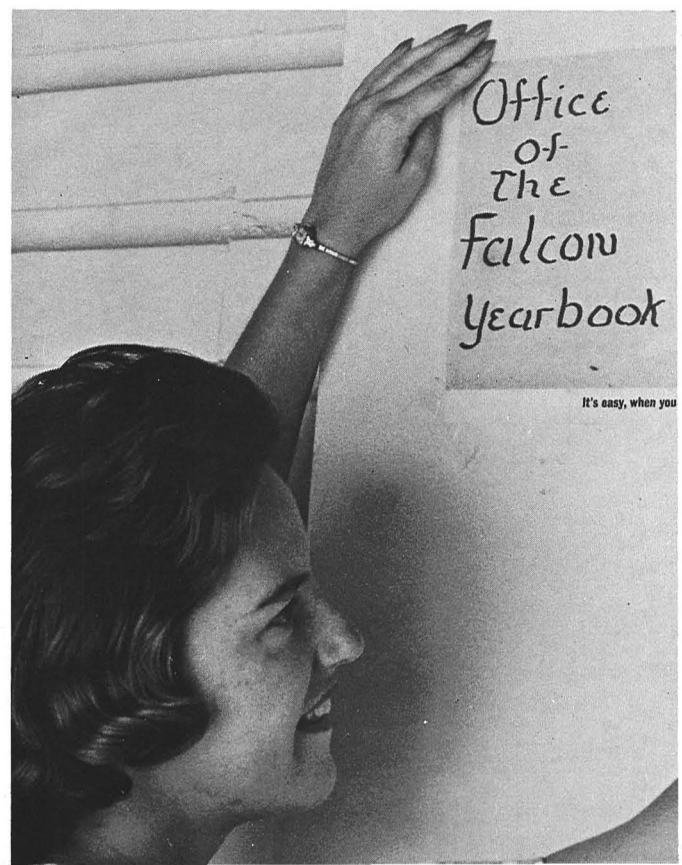


*Sports Co-Editors  
Callum Peltz and Al Levine*



*Layout Editor, Don Murray*

*Organizations Editor, Lynne Beck*



*Index Editor, Charlotte Slovis*





*Sign-up right here, your class picture will be taken Tuesday, at 2:49; please be prompt.*

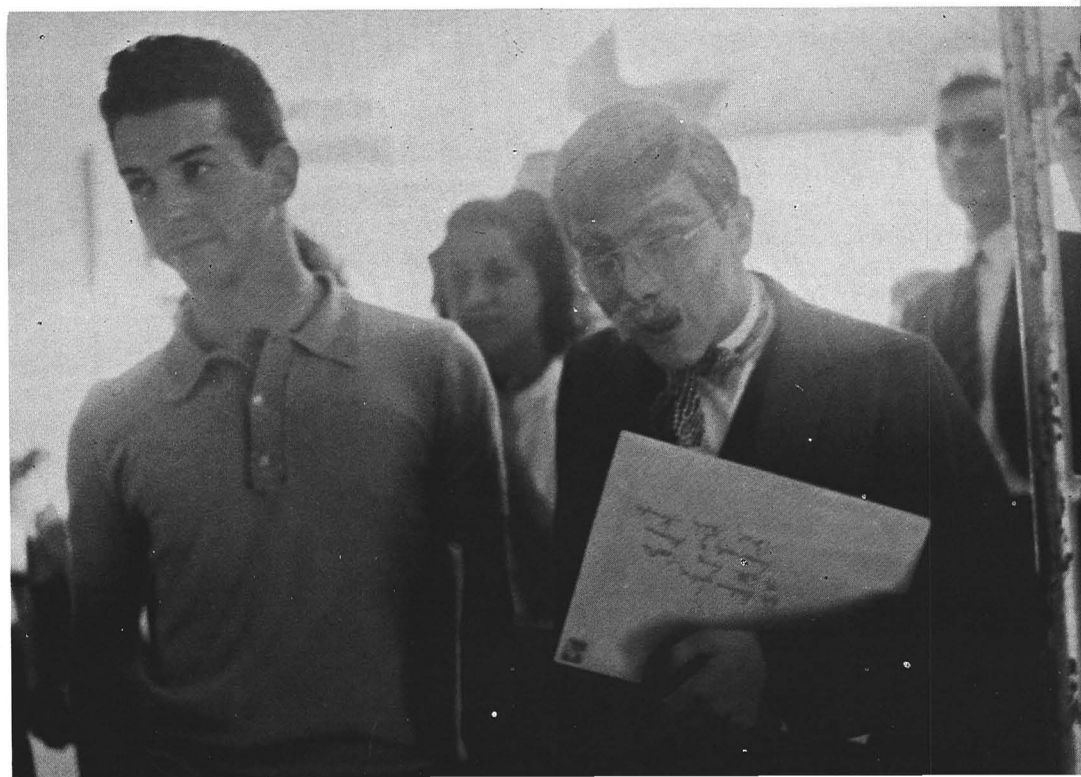


*Sandy Klein, Circulation Editor; Chris Steers, Advisor; Mr. Harrell Brooks, publisher's representative and Al Levine gather round to discuss character counts, layout sizes, kinds of type and a million other details that are necessary for a good book.*



*Make sure your hair is just so, no straggling ends and smile . . .*

*All good products have commercials; this little old man presented Falcon 1962 jingles in a student assembly.*







*Left to Right: Pat Lofin, Susan Smith, Michelle Margolis, Mitch Haness, Bilita Myers, Ral Mann, Jack McClintock, Erasmo Toledo, Elaine Simon, Don Murray, Al Levine, Di Maracci, Miss Barbara Garfunkel.*



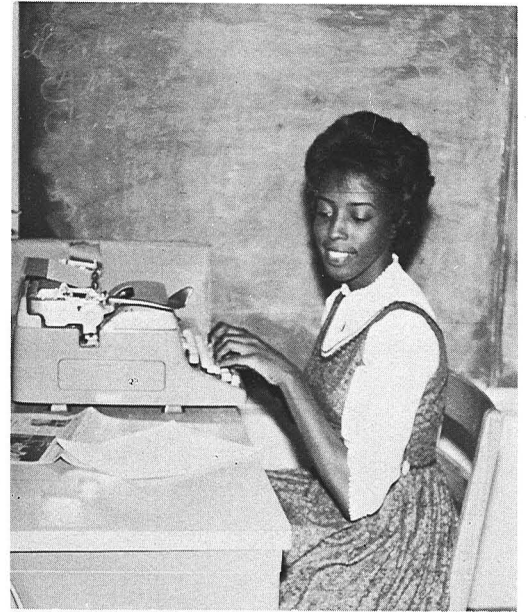
*Editor, Raleigh Mann*

## Falcon Times Staff

*Falcon Times*, student newspaper, hit the stands Sept. 14, during the first week of school, through the combined efforts of Miss Barbara Garfunkel, adviser, and an enthusiastic staff. Presenting news in a clear, accurate and interesting manner is the goal of the bi-monthly publication which bears the motto, "The Paper With a Future—Yours." Coverage extending from a personal interview with Baltimore Orioles Manager Billy Hitchcock to a gabfest with "Dear Abby" supplemented the always-complete campus news content.



Elaine Simon, *News Editor*



Melba Outler, *Northwestern Center Correspondent*

*Left to Right:* Jack McClintock, Managing Editor; Cal Peltz, Al Levine, Sports Editors.





# DADE'S BEAUTIES

*Nancy Didrence*

MISS DADE COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE of 1961-62



The first annual contest to select Miss Dade Junior College was held this Spring. Nine finalists comprised the contest, with the winner to be selected on the basis of beauty and talent.

Judging was difficult, but Miss Nancy Didrence, a nineteen year old freshman beauty, was crowned

Miss Dade Junior College 1961-62.

*Elaine Gentile*



*Maxine Mockabee*







*Sally Mowery*



*Sue Davis*



*Maryann Ladron*



*Rosalie Massaro*

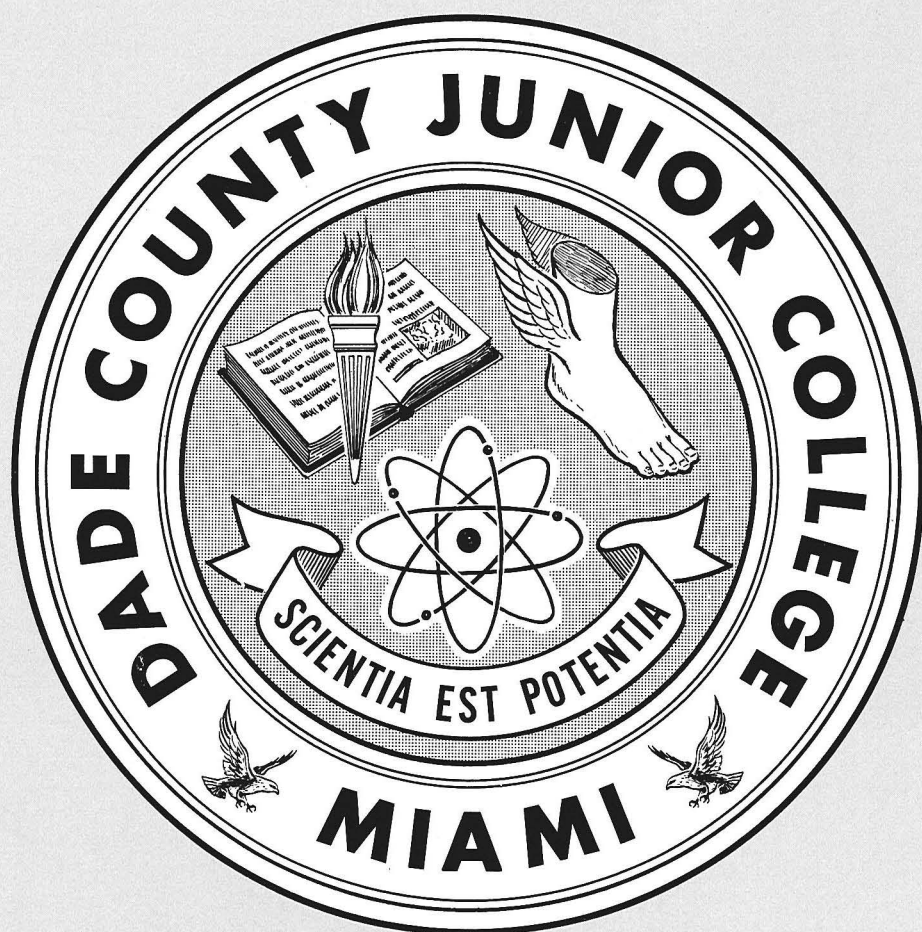




*Barbara Shehan*



*Dawn Tuten*



## NORTHWESTERN CENTER

Keep a red heart of memories  
Under the great gray rain sheds of sky,  
Under the open sun and the yellow gleaming embers.

*Carl Sandburg*





David H. Dobbs, Dean of Northwestern Center

## Retrospect 1960-1961

Remember When we first started with only 200 students and five full time professors at the Northwestern Center of Dade Junior College? Would it surprise you to know that progress has been made since then? That was in 1960, the year D.C.J.C. was founded. Now, in its second year, we have many more students, a larger faculty, and very high hopes of having a college campus of our own within the next year.

I remember when we only had a few organizations on campus. And the size of those organizations!! Would you believe that we only had six persons on the cheering squad. Our basketball team, in its entirety, consisted of eight men.

*The college choir, under the direction of Robert Thomas, prepares to perform at the inauguration of President Williams.*





1960 Orientation assembly of Northwestern students with Dean Charles Walker, center, presiding.

J. Otis Haywood, Jr., Assistant to the Dean of Northwestern Center.



Unfortunately,  
our band was never able to render any concerts  
because there were only nine members,  
and all nine played the same instrument.  
We didn't have enough instruments  
for a full symphony performance,  
did we?  
The chorus was blessed with an abundance of stu-  
dents who enjoyed exercising their vocal cords.

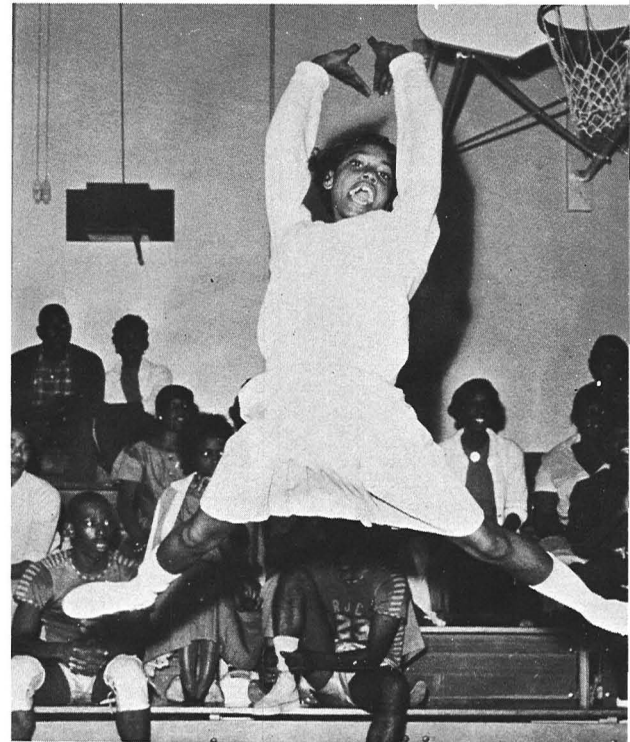
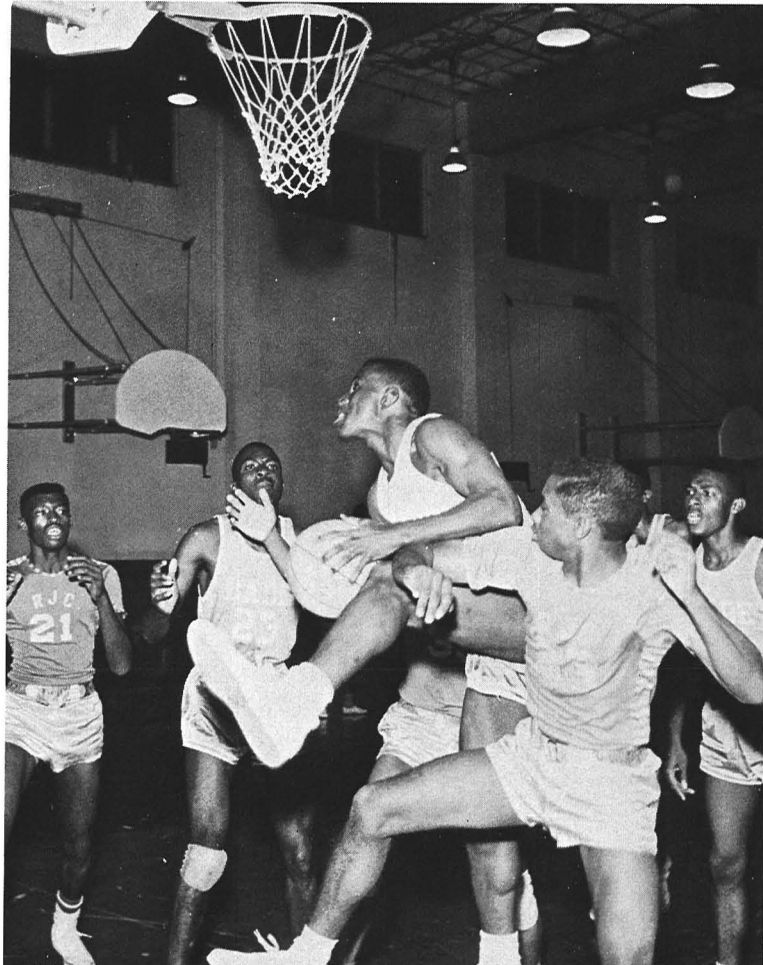
I wonder  
how many students at the end of next year  
will be wondering,  
as so many of our present sophomores are,  
if the school that they are attending  
could possibly be the one they started in.  
We hope to have new buildings,  
but the same school spirit that has been with us  
throughout the past year will always  
remain with us.



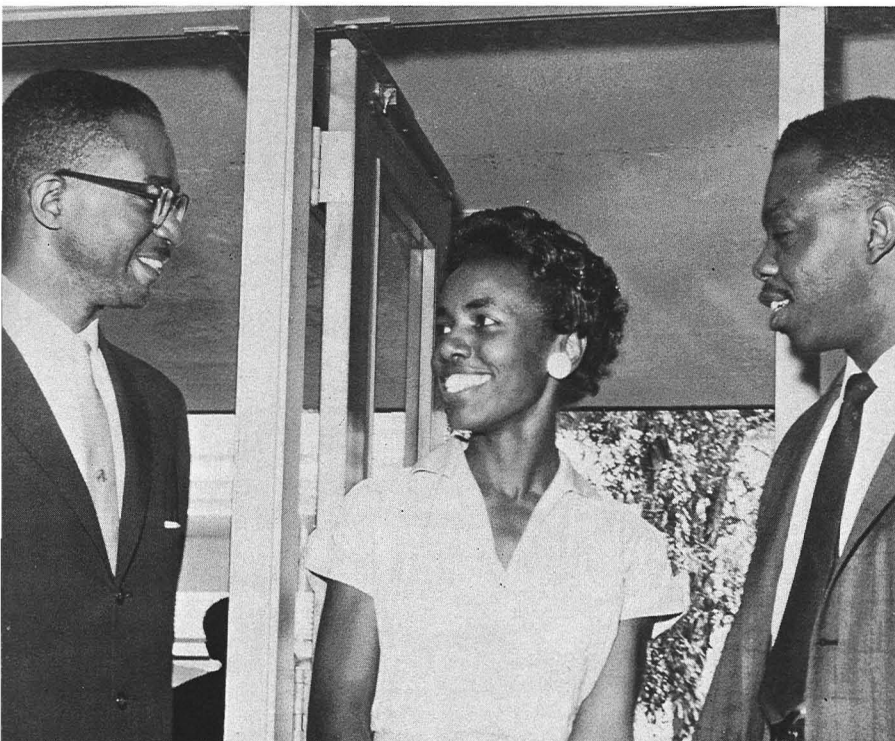


Our first basketball team, 1960-61. *From left to right:* Bernell Thompson, Samuel Jackson, Henry Cheever, Tellice Hall, Phillip DeShaziar, Basil Ginton. *Back, left to right:* James Johnson, Robert Walker, Williard Bowe, Former coach, Julian Houston, James Higgs, Billy Dwight, and Willie Giles.

*The Falcons charge through defense set by Roosevelt Junior College.*



*Cererina Perez ignites school spirit.*



Mr. Haywood, right, and Librarian Katheryn Hepburn chat with Mr. J. Thorpe, representative from Florida A&M.

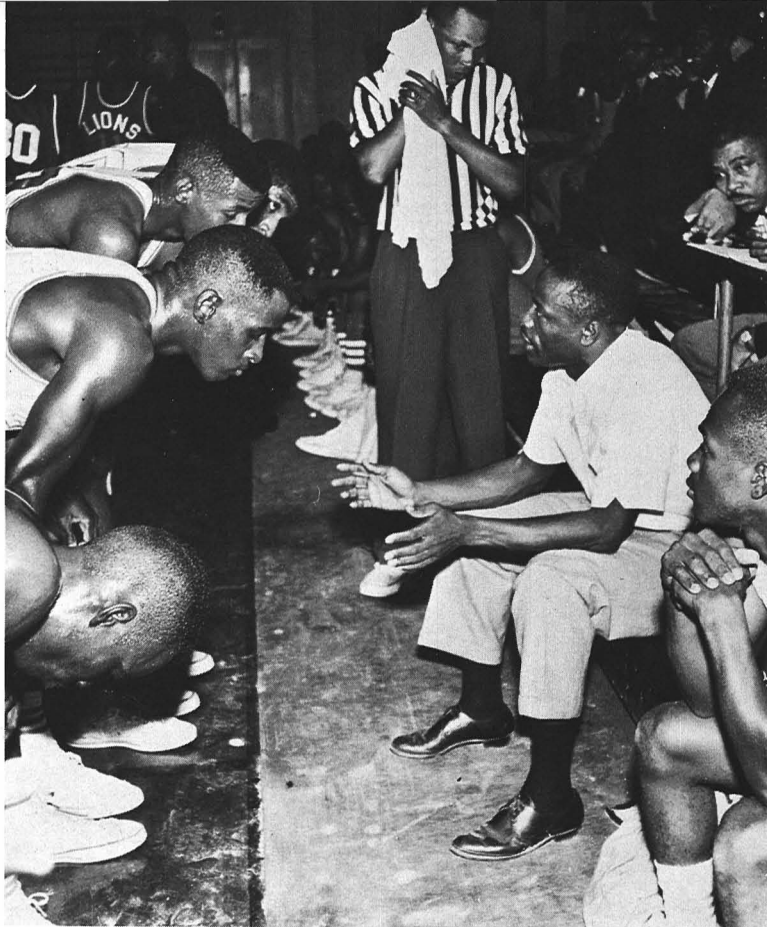


*We're proud of our beautiful buildings.*

Dean Dobbs, left, congratulates the family of Student Government president, Harry McCartney.







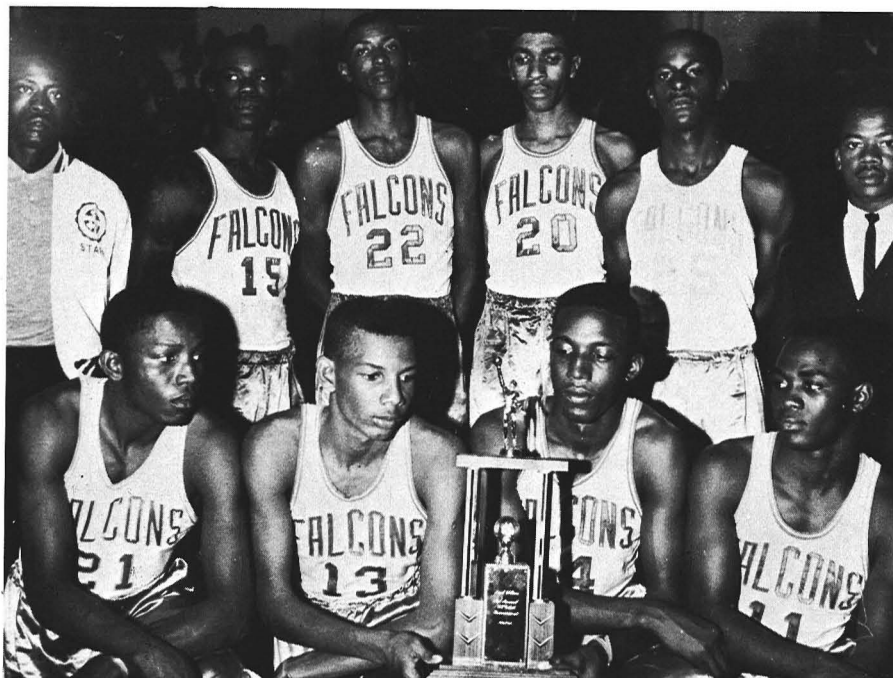
*Time out! Coach Thornton discusses team's next move.*

*Dean Dobbs certainly gets excited when the Falcons score two points.*



*Action freezes as Henry Cheever fights for a jump ball.*

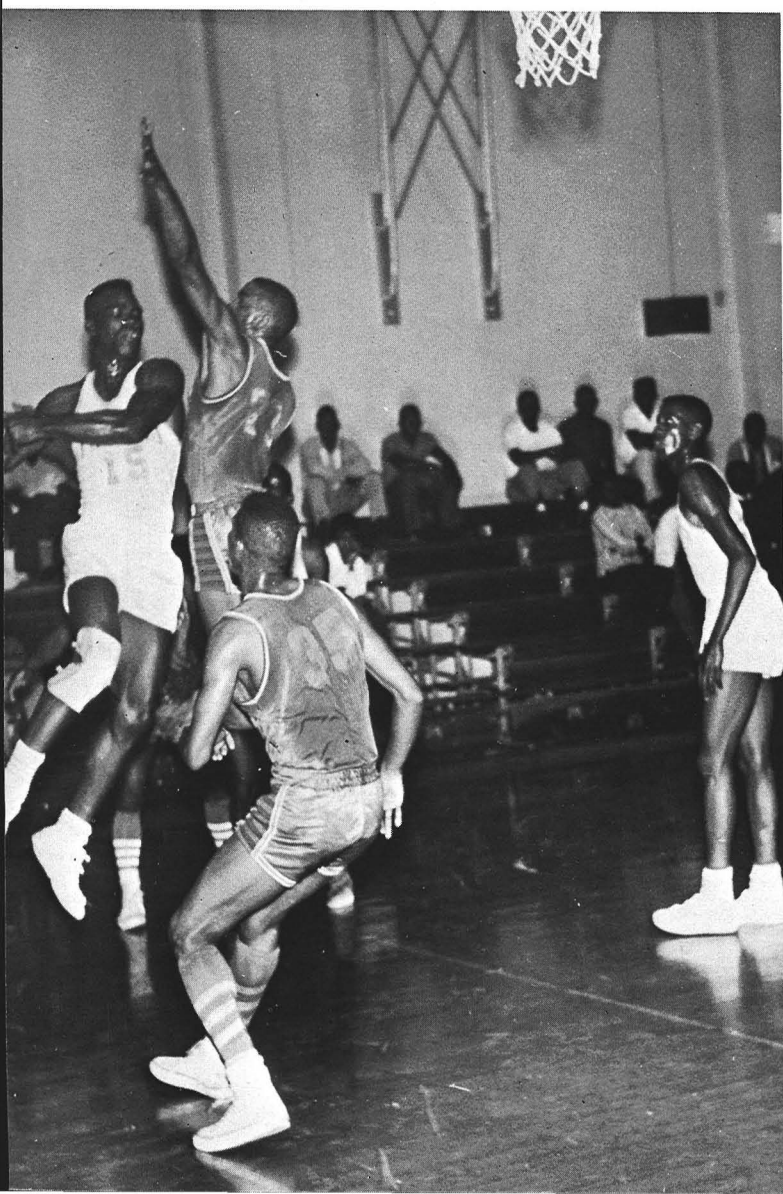
1961-62 state runners up. *Standing:* Coach Thornton, William Clark, George Cowart, James Higgs, Robert Walker, Phillip Deshazior. *Sitting:* Lonnie Foster, Herman Williams, Henry Cheever, and Kenneth Sims.





*The cheerleaders perform pre-game antics at the first game of the season.*

*Hey! You lost the ball.*



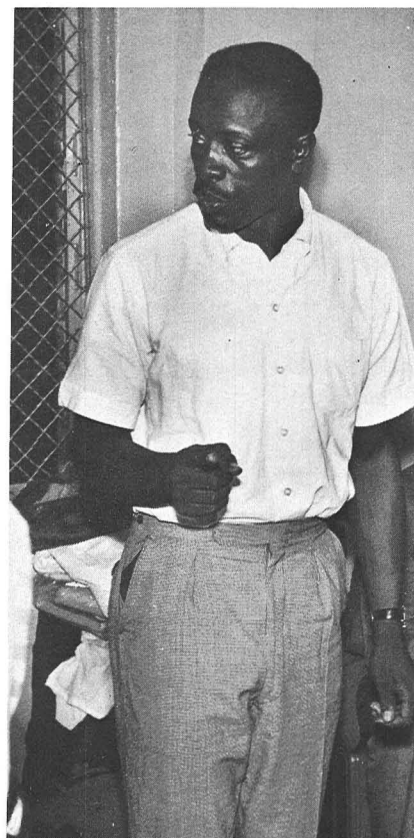
## Basketball Recap

Northwestern Center's basketball team rolled to a 15-6 overall record, an 8-3 Florida Junior College Conference mark and second place ranking among the state's Negro cage squads. Coach Ray Thornton, in his debut as the Northwestern helm, combined the talents of new freshmen and holdovers from last season's first squad, to make this year's squad a winner. The Falcon featured an accelerated fast-break attack which was slowed down during the semester break when four of the five starters left school. Thornton instituted a "rebuilding" campaign and soon the Birds were winning again. George Cowart paced Northwestern in both scoring and rebounds. He scored over 18 points per game. Herman Williams and William Clark were Northwestern's contributions to the All-State team. "The Twister" ranked second in scoring with an average of 16 points per game, while Clark ranked third in total point production with a 14 point average. The Falcons beat Cocoa, 116-59 and Washington, 85-79, in the opening rounds of the tournament and, as a result of their loss to Gibbs, won the State Runnerup Trophy.



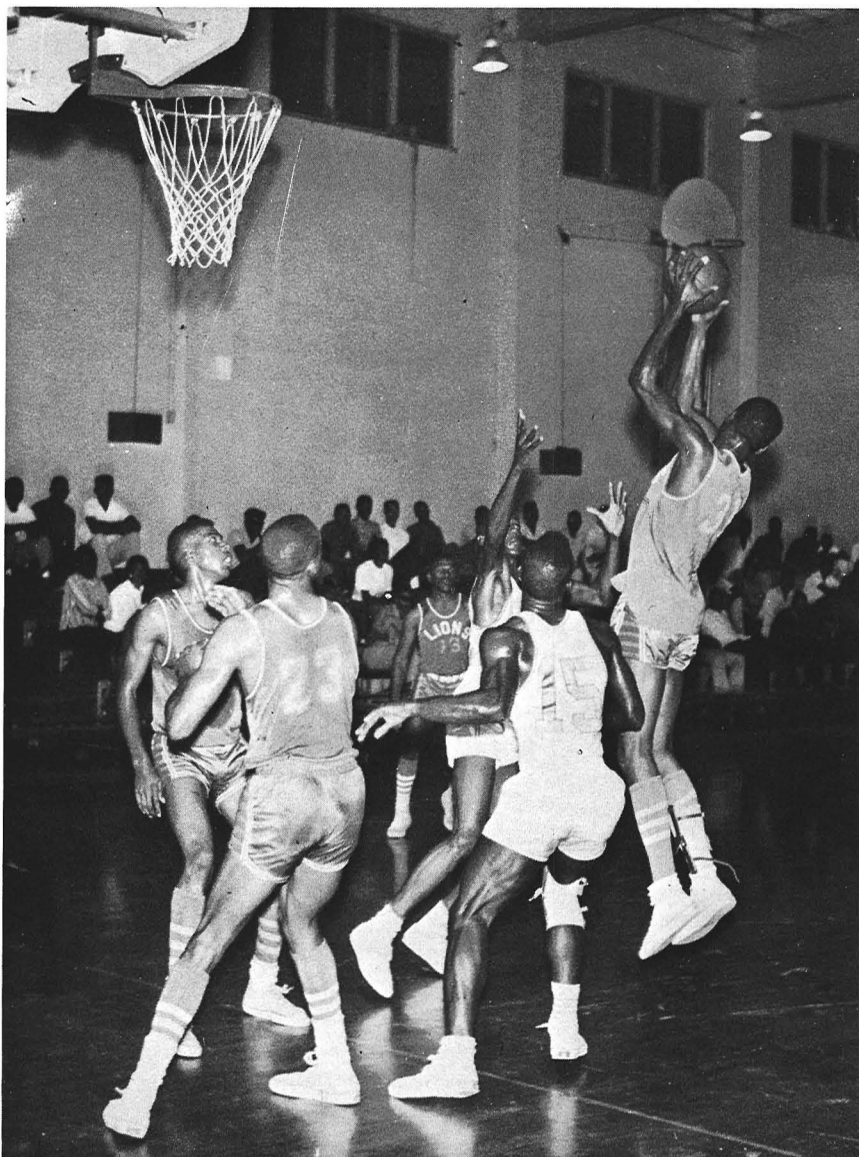


*This enthusiastic crowd is always on hand to cheer the Falcons.*

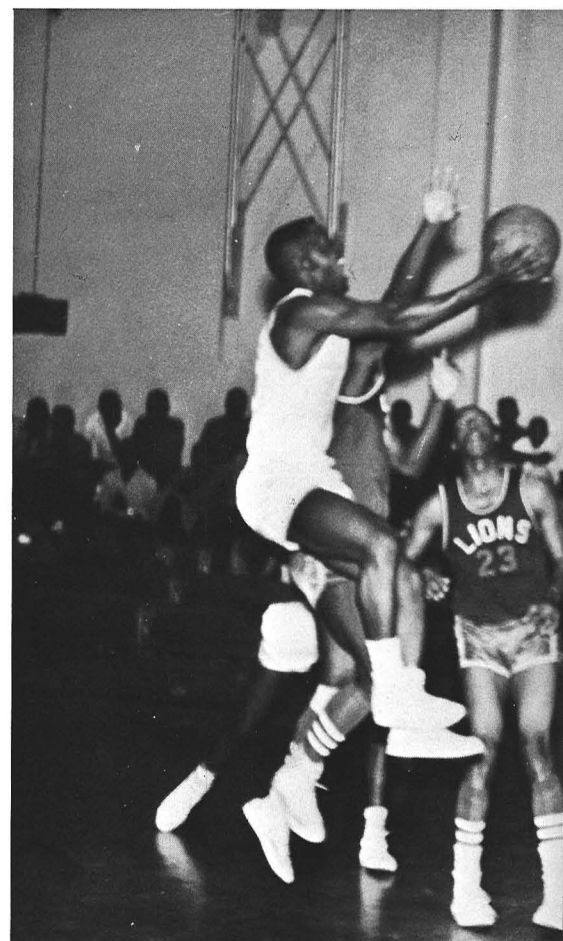


*Coach Thornton talks seriously to the boys before a game.*

*An oddity . . . opposing player snags rebound from arms of waiting Falcon player.*



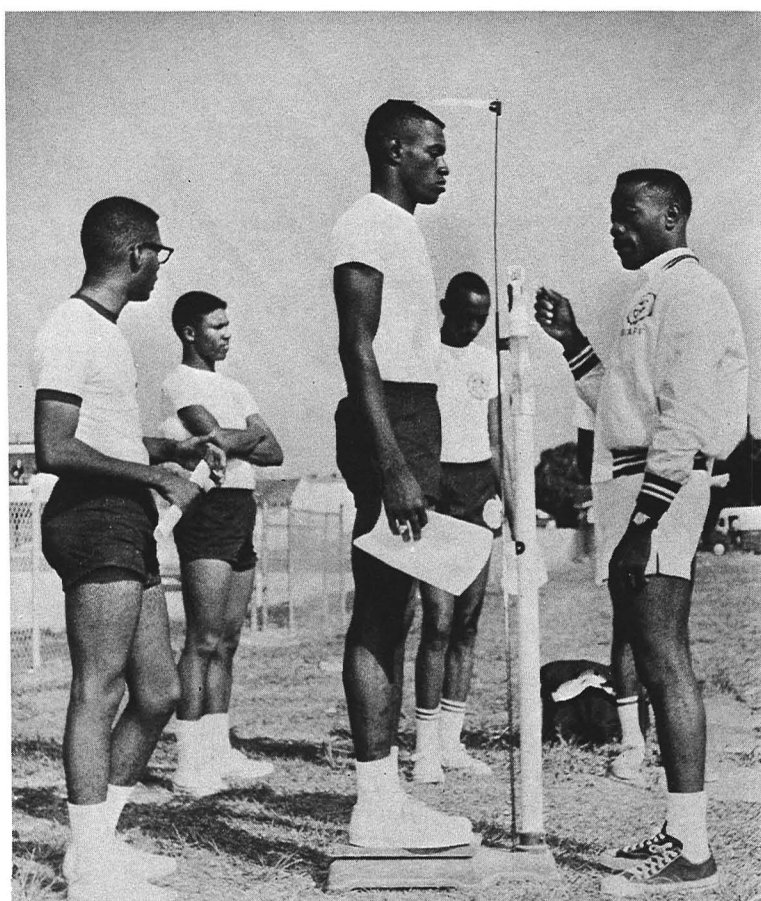
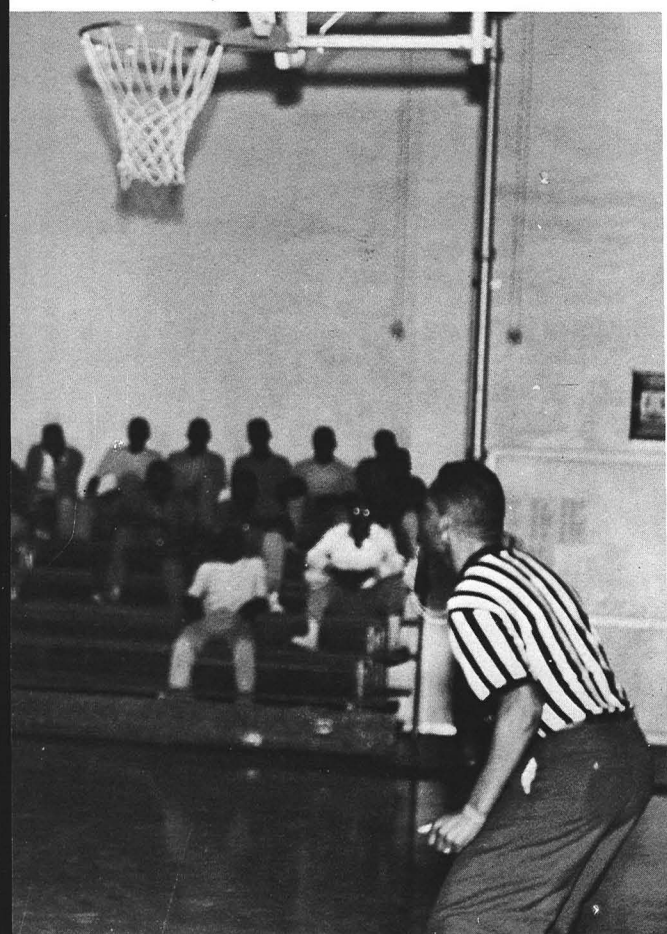
*Robert Walker takes flight while driving for a lay up.*





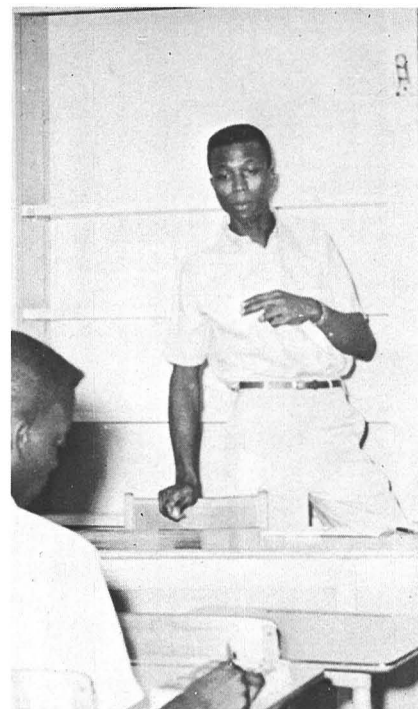
*Mrs. Carrie Davis, Professor of Physical Education, carries her class through exercises.*

*Raymond Thornton, instructor in Physical Education, executed an important phase of the fitness program.*





*Profs. Mary King and Howard Carter enjoy Twisting along with the students.*



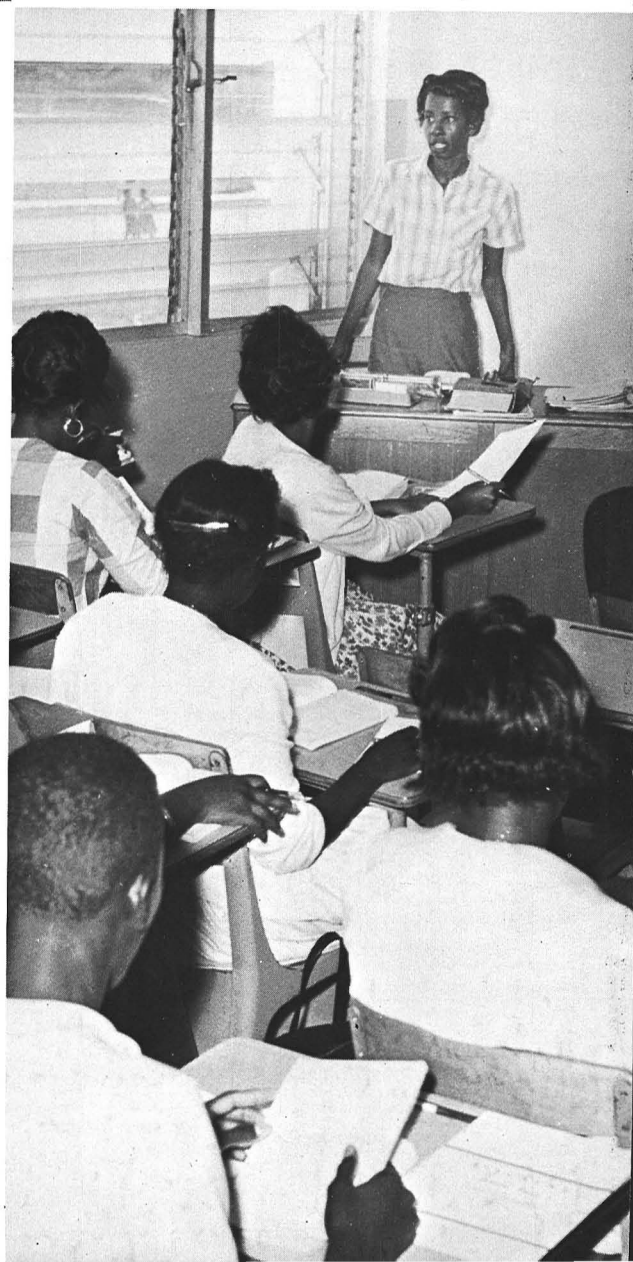
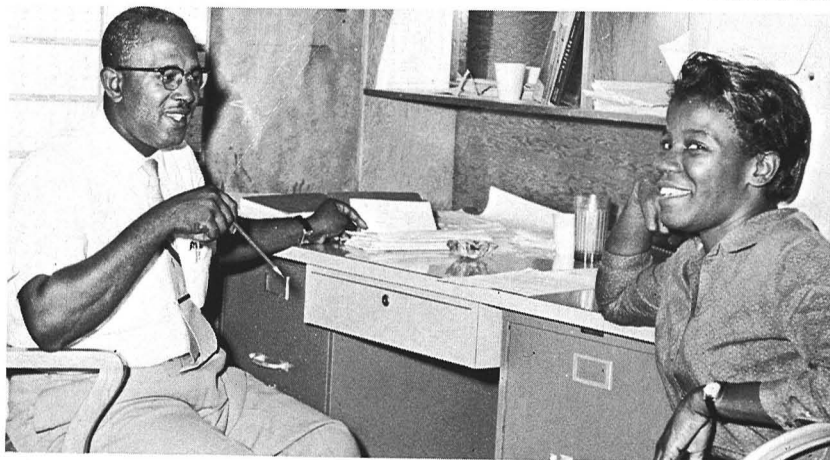
Howard Carter

Ruby Duren

## School Life

Dances, lectures, exams, registration, athletic events, profs—all were a part of our year. From these, memories are formed—pleasant memories—for that is the way of our school. We've built on the firm foundation established last year by our pioneering students. Just about everything has improved

Leon Robinson and Carrie Davis

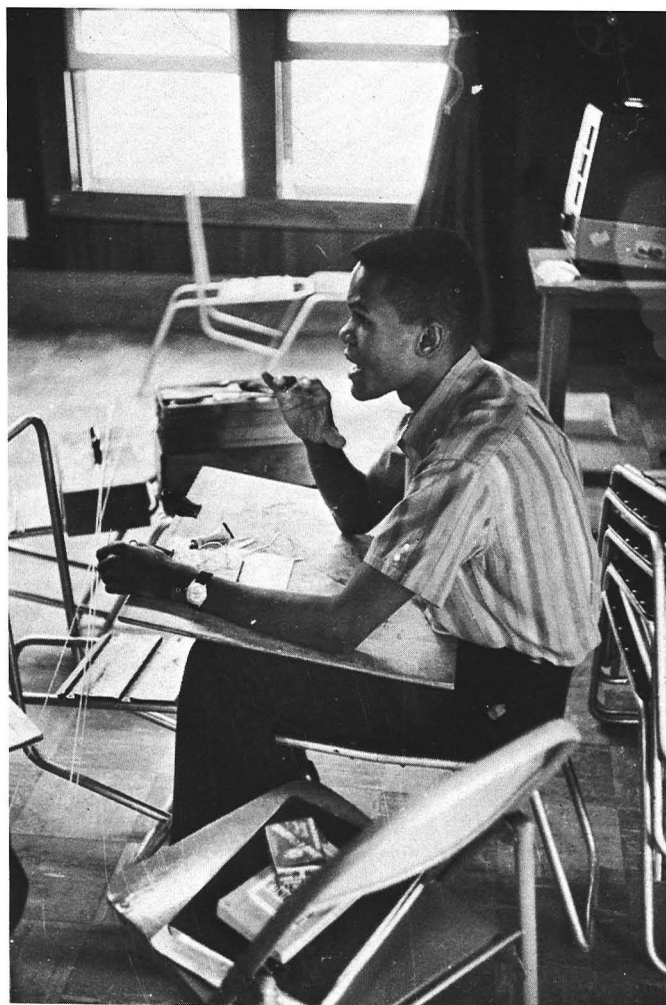




*Barbara Colson helps Pearlle McClennan with her corsage before the parade.*

with the aging of one year. The flagrant exception was registration. There doesn't seem to be much hope for improvement there. Our horizons widened. We no longer think of what is happening to us, but we think of what is happening in the world as well. We participate in many events, for the time when we shall be thrown into the world. This has been *our* year.

*Roland Woods explains his art project to a friend.*



*Princesses Pearlle McClennan and Barbara Colson ride a float in the Orange Blossom Classic Parade.*

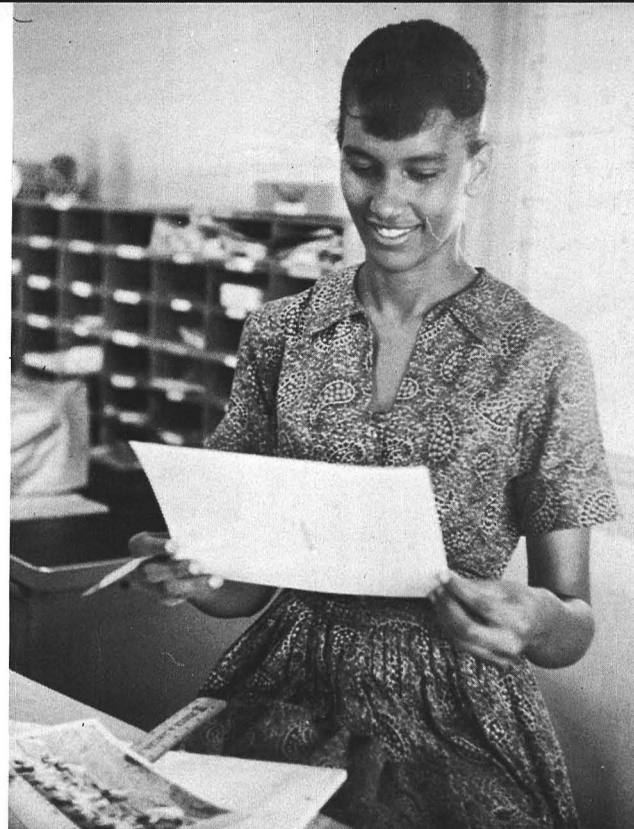




Our activities were too numerous to mention them all. We read, we spoke, and we acted. We studied and we played. Our academic and social lives were slowly mixed until one was the other—the two were inseparable.



*Practice,—but, oh, so much of it—makes perfect.*

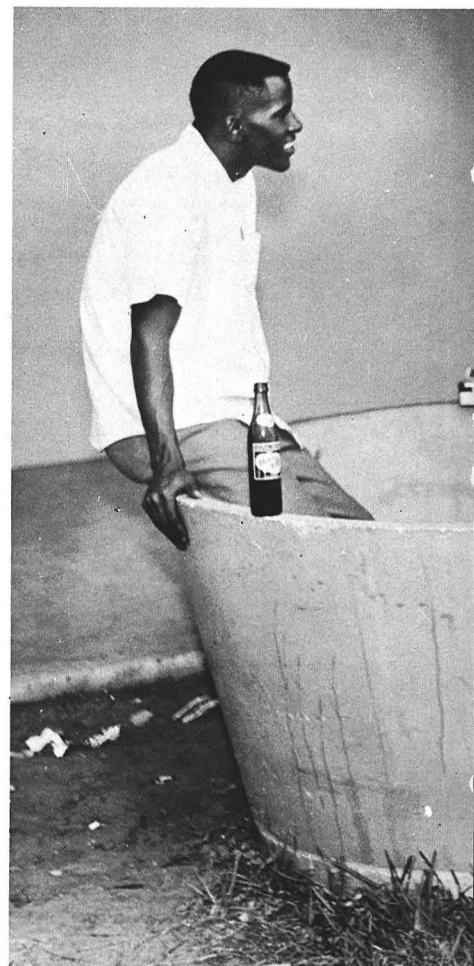


*Francina Tynes works busily on the FALCON 1962.*

The Dramatics Club. *Standing:* Pearlie McClennan, Lonnie Fester, William Dennis, and Melba Outler. *Sitting:* Brenda Jackson, Betty Brown, Mavis Bodie, Maxine Randall, Dorothy Snyder, Janet Prindle.



*R. Walker and H. Cheever chat about basketball when they are caught in a "two men in a tub" pose.*





*Robert Stevens, left, and Charles Ward compute a physics problem.*



*The band rehearses for their annual Christmas program.*



*Guess who said "cheese"?*



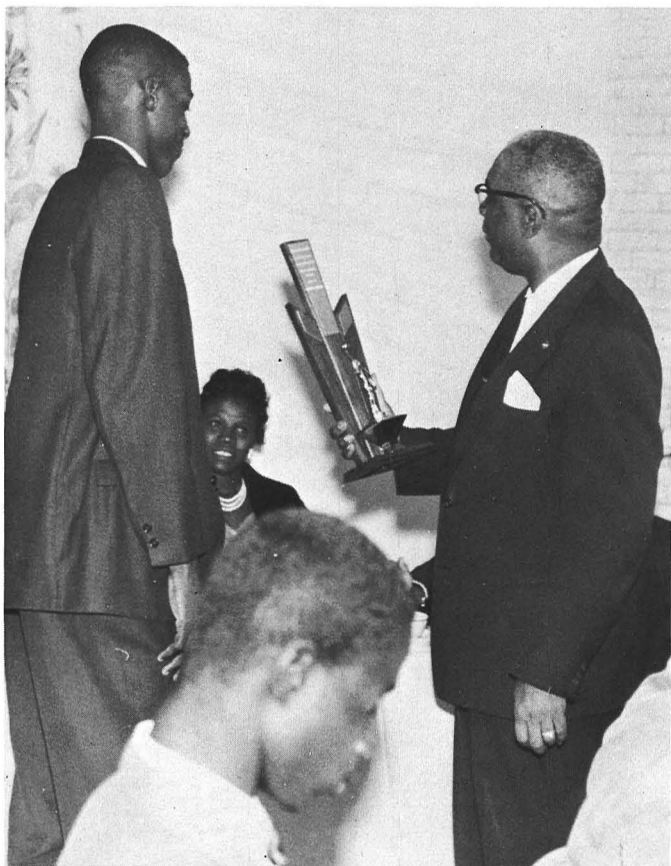
*Students waiting for the beginning of class.*





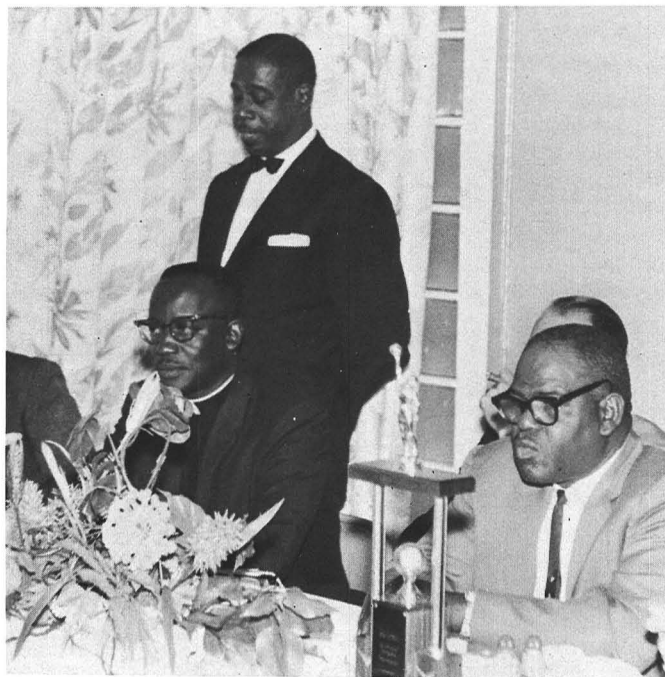
# Awards

One of the year's highlights was the presentation of awards at the Hampton House. Outstanding athletes were presented with their awards at one of the year's most lavish events. The affair was attended by local celebrities and various college officials. The featured speaker was Rudolf "Bunky" Matthews.



*George Cowart receives the MIAMI TIMES' most valuable player trophy from Elliot Pize.*

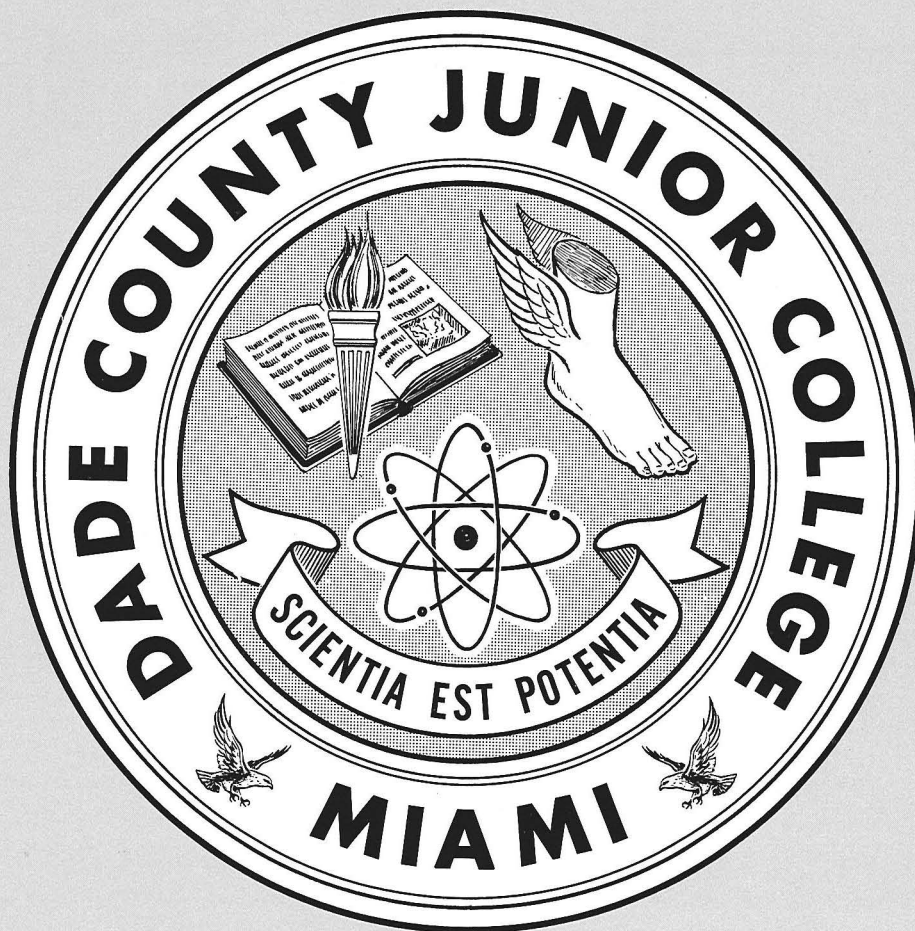
*Herman Williams and William Clark were both All-Star Junior College and received gold basketballs.*



*Father Elijah Clark, Dean Dobbs, and Rudolph Matthews.*

*Henry Cheever accepts the Outstanding Sophomore Player award from Jack Houghteling of the Miami News.*





## ATHLETICS

What is the terminus of books? sing the birds.  
Tell us about Sophocles! cry the trees.  
And a crazy child on roller-skates skates through  
The campus like a one-man thunderstorm.

*John Malcolm Brinnin*

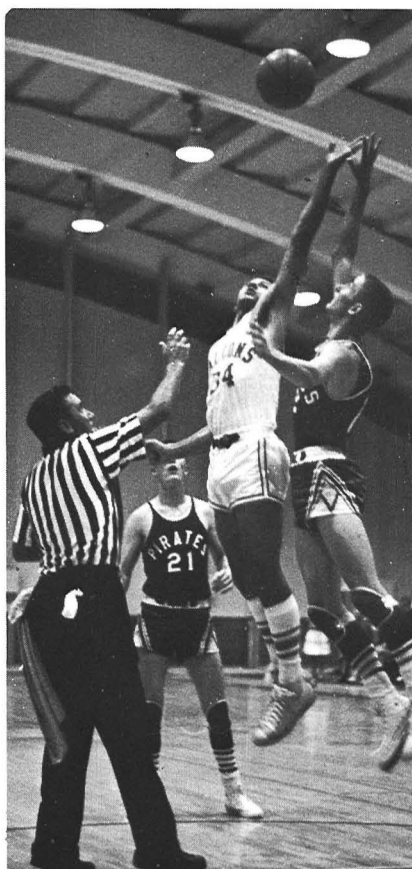




Low flying Falcon Bob Paterson flaps his legs instead of his feet, but it seems to work.



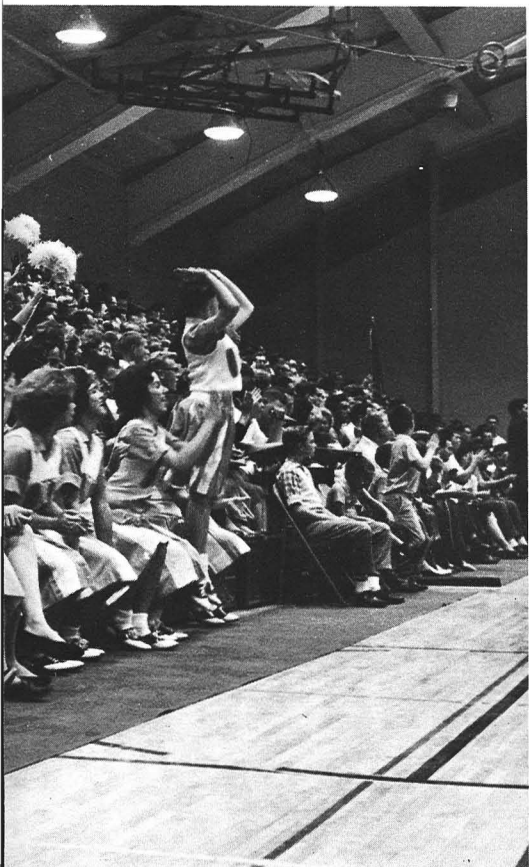
Dade scores . . . elates home crowd.



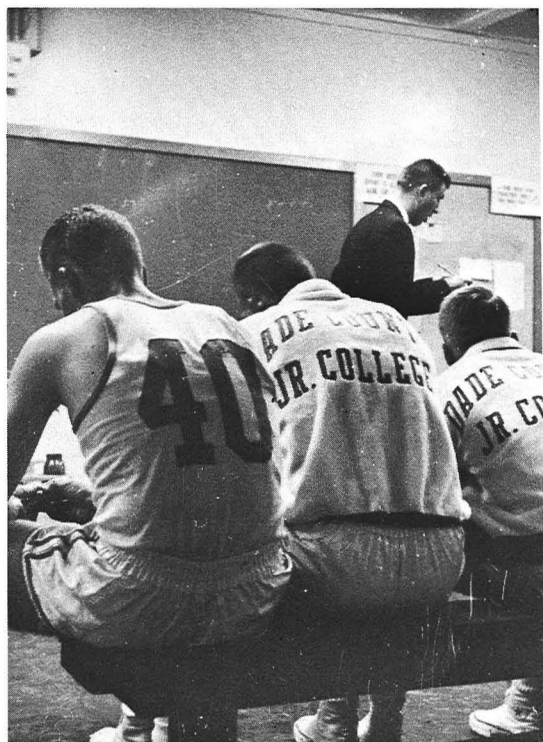
Pete Ranucci follows ball into orbit.

## Cage Season Great . . . 18-8

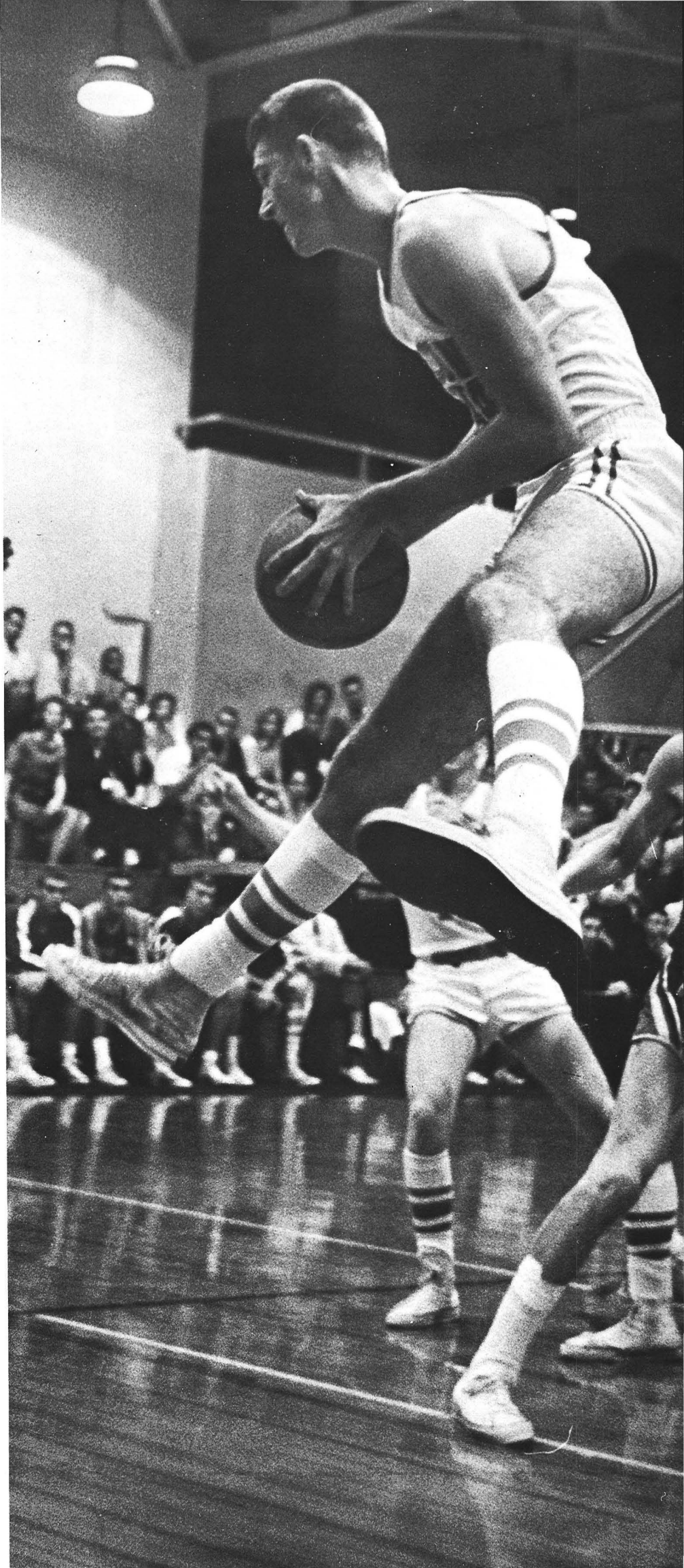
Hot, cold, then hot again . . . that's the way the 1961-62 Falcon basketball team performed. The Birds opened in fine form, grabbing the St. Leo Invitational Tournament Championship and breezing to six straight victories. Then came January, and defeat. Loyola's Freshmen were first to beat Dade this year, as they nipped the Falcons, 65 to 63. Pensacola added insult to injury with a 76-73 verdict over the same Dade squad which had literally run the Pirates off the court in two previous contests. Dade shook off what appeared a mild slump with a 79-76 exhibition victory over the National team of Peru, played before the largest crowd in our two year history. But losing days were far from over for the Falcons as they were battered by the University of Miami freshmen, 89-69, in their worst defeat of the season. St. Leo helped increase Dade's longest losing streak (two games) with a 98-96 overtime win. A 100-99 victory over St. Petersburg and 87-84 upset loss to Manatee preceded the Falcons longest winning streak ever. The Birds downed seven straight opponents, including Orlando twice, Stetson's freshmen twice, Brevard, St. Petersburg and St. Leo, before losing to Miami's freshmen for the second time this season, 72-71. The BIG game in that string of seven victories was a 70-55 drubbing of arch-rival St. Leo for the Florida Junior College Conference Southern Division championship. The team made strong appearances in both of its post-season tournaments.



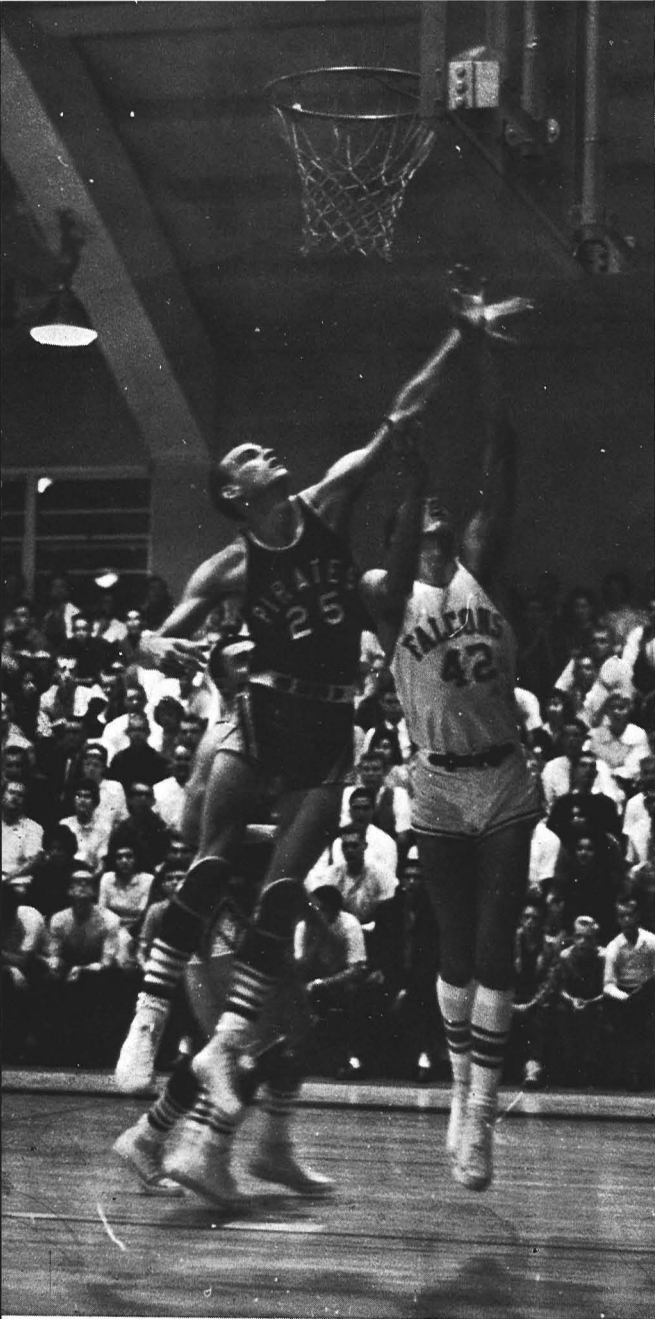
*Coach of the year Jim Harley gives last minute strategy.*



*Jack Wilder, All-State center, hauls down another record breaking rebound.*







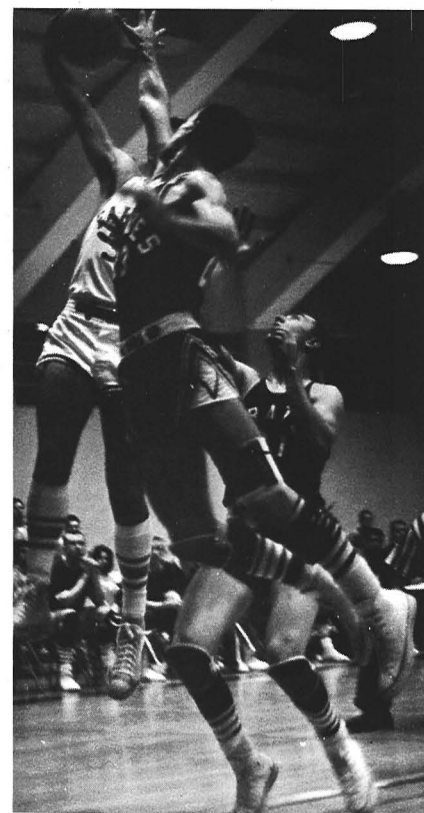
*Letson Plant, All-State forward, displays excellent lay-up form.*



*Falcon forward, Bruce Meade, gets away a hook shot from the coffin corner.*



*Sophomore guard, Joe Keefe, keeps a close eye (oops . . . and hand) on a Pensacola dribbler.*





*Standing:* Coach Jim Harley, Paul Purcell, Peter Ranucci, Letson Plant, Jack Wilder, John Sheridan, Bruce Meade, Charles McBeath, Coach Bill Alheim. *Sitting:* Howard Merchant, Steve Kallio, Bob Paterson, Joe Keefe, Tom Gaylord, Phil Caprio. *Front:* Manager Lee Pecci.

In the State Tournament, Dade sped to the finals, with wins over Gulf Coast (72-62) and Pensacola (92-81), only to lose the State Championship to St. Leo, 67-62. The Falcons advanced to the semi-finals of the Region 8 Tournament by beating Norman JC, 54-44, but were dropped by Young Harris JC, the number one team in the nation, 66-51. The Falcons featured a balanced attack, adequate bench, and expert guidance from Jim Harley, 1961-62 Florida Junior College Coach of the Year, and his assistant Bill Alheim. Three key men, sophomore All-State center Jack Wilder, freshman All-State and All-Region forward Letson Plant and soph guard Bob Paterson, triggered the Dade scoring machine which tallied 2020 points for an average of 77.7 for 26 games. Wilder figured as the big man, copping honors in rebounds; total points, 424; average, 16.3, and breaking last year's records with 23 points in one half and 36 points in one game. Bruce Meade was a late comer in scoring, while Tom Gaylord thrilled fans with his ability to steal the ball. There were very few opponents who could out-jump John Sheridan. Joe Keefe, Phil Caprio and Steve Kallio provided surplus strength. Hustle and desire paid off for Dade's Falcons, as they compiled a 9-2 Conference record, and a season's mark of 18-8.

U-Miami basketball coach Bruce Hale and Nat Holman, "Mr. Basketball," watch Falcons in action.







John Sheridan (32) drives up the middle for a lay-up. Wilder (44) stands interference.

## BOX SCORE

DADE	Opp.	DADE	Opp.
80	St. Leo JC	69	100 St. Petersburg JC
75	Manatee JC	74	84 Manatee JC
70	Pensacola JC	61	95 Orlando JC
79	Pensacola JC	67	104 Brevard JC
106	Brevard JC	63	62 Stetson Frosh
68	Manatee JC	51	65 Stetson Frosh
63	Loyola Frosh	65	94 St. Petersburg JC
73	Pensacola JC	76	84 Orlando JC
79	Peru (Exhibition)	76	70 St. Leo (Play off)
69	U. of M. Frosh	89	71 U. of M. Frosh
96	St. Leo	98	

Bob Paterson takes his favorite shot . . . a 15' jump.



## TOURNEY SCORES

### State

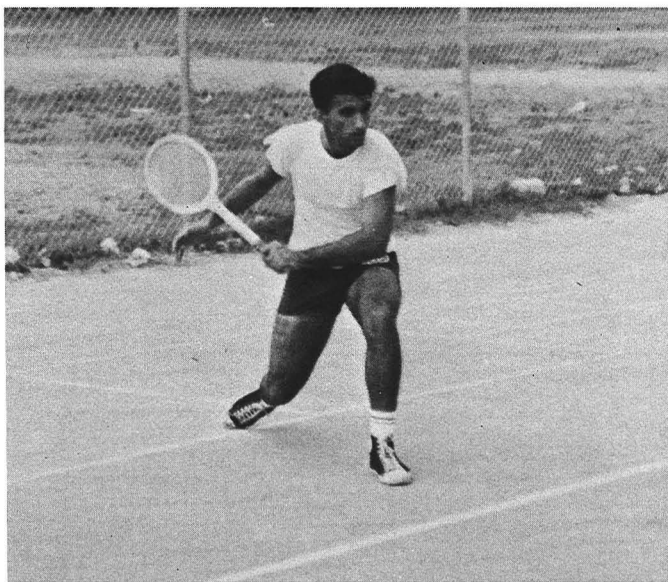
DADE	72	Gulf Coast JC	62
DADE	92	Pensacola JC	81
DADE	62	St. Leo JC	67

### Region 8

DADE	54	Norman JC (Ga.)	44
DADE	51	Young Harris JC (Ga.)	66

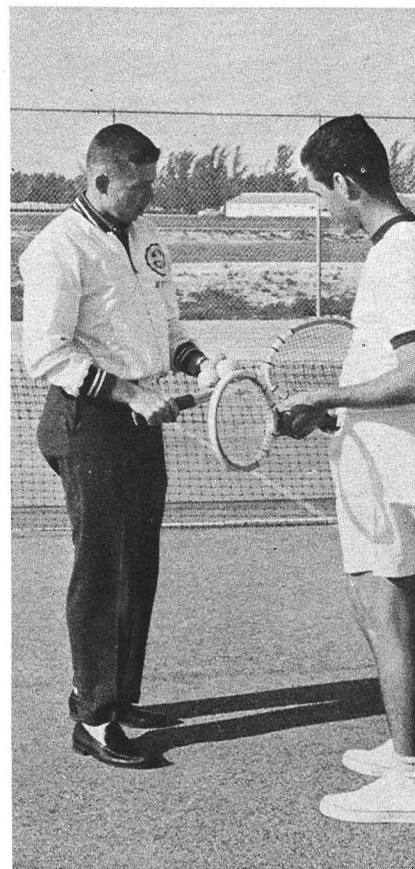
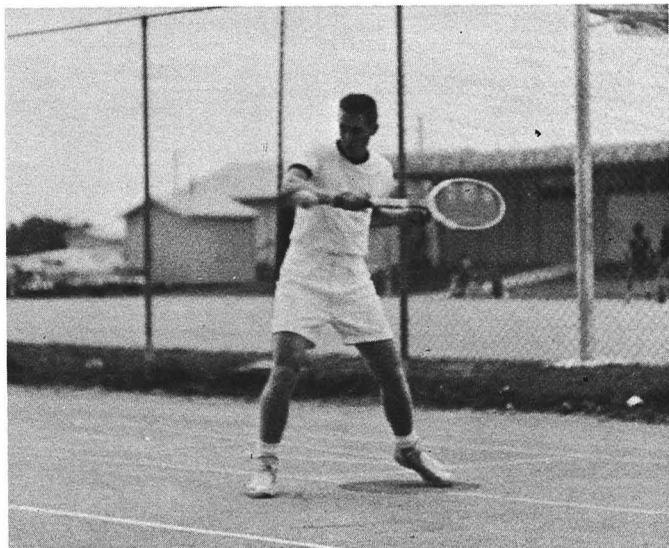
# Dade's Netmen Inexperienced

Hampered by lack of experience in competition, Dade's tennis team fared better than expected against tough competition. David Orr and Bernie Drucker, Coach John Moore's number 1 and 2 men, respectively, consistently took the brunt of opponents' attack. Tom Gaylord, Tobey Hockett, George Orfely and Howard Smith also saw considerable time on the hard courts. In their season opener, Dade's netters were blanked by the University of Miami Freshmen, 7-0. The Falcons finally broke into the scoring column against St. Petersburg JC but fell to the 1961 State Champs, 6-1, with George Orfely managing the only Dade victory. Hard luck was a constant companion of the 1962 netters.



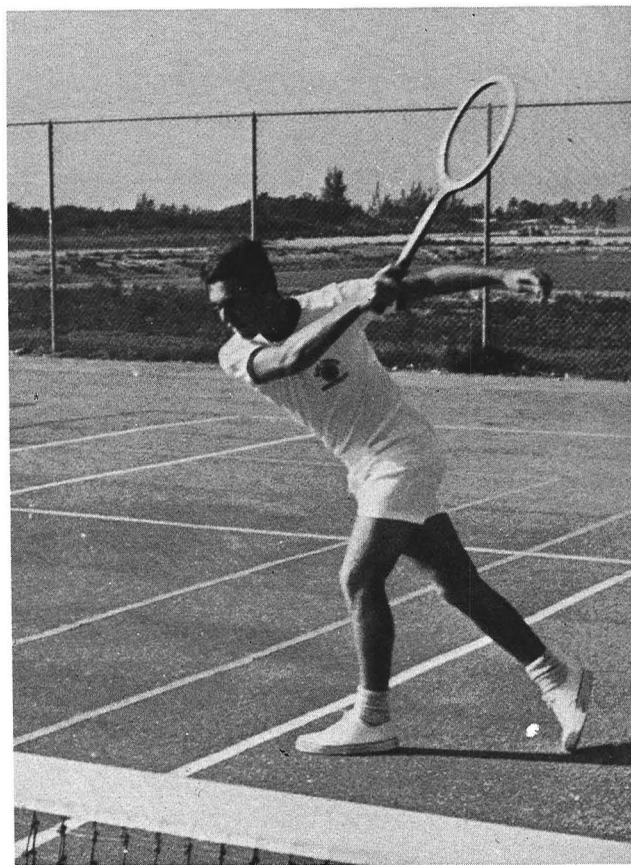
*Netman George Orfely returns ball with a backhand shot.*

*Tommy Gaylord cocks his arm for a return.*



*Coach John Moore (left) gives Tobey Hockett a few pointers.*

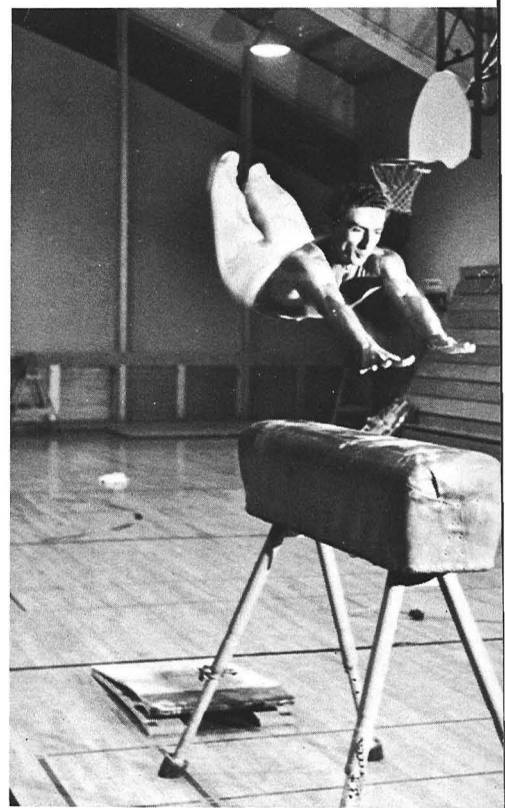
*Hockett responds in fine form.*



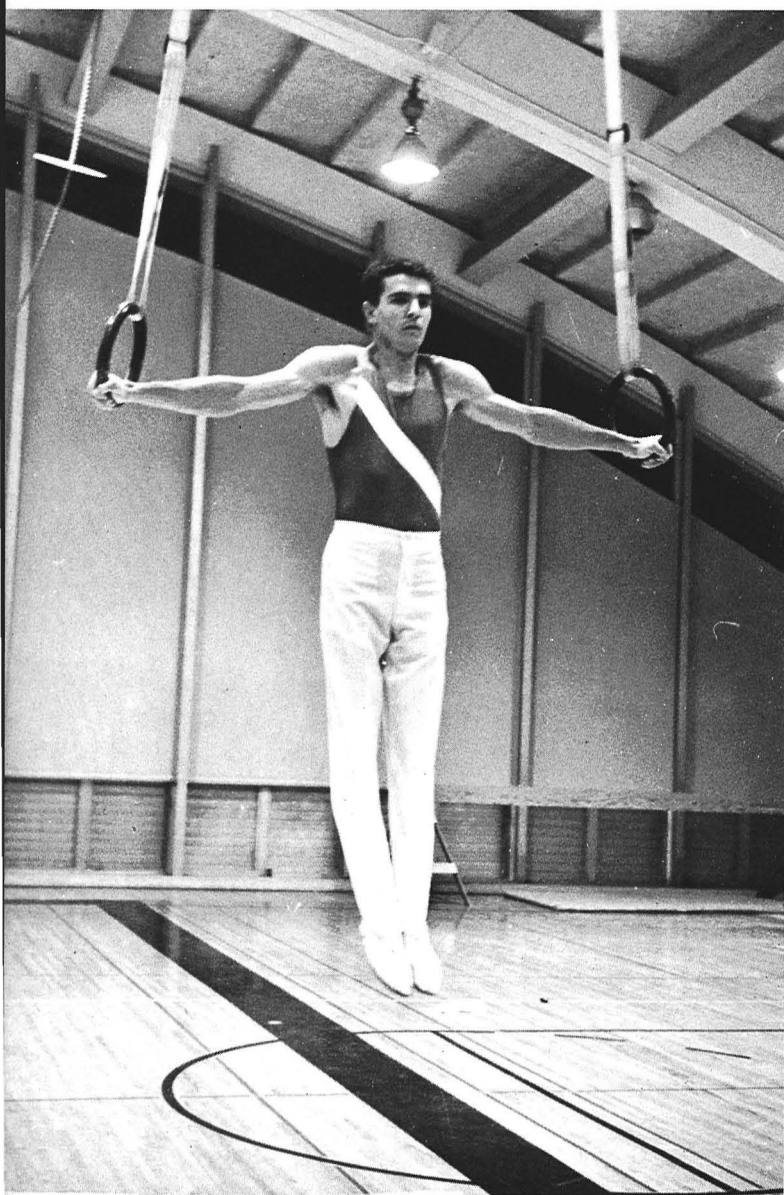


# Gymnasts Maneuver Smoothly

Dade's gymnastics team enjoyed a successful season, despite numerous setbacks and disappointments which hampered coach Dick Gutting and his acromen. The squad performed best when at full strength, exemplified in their first meet which brought Dade the Gold Coast AAU Championship. With leading performer Julio Garriga declared ineligible and Don Maples, Dade's best all-around performer, dropping out of school, the acromen dropped their first collegiate match to Florida State's varsity gymnasts, 92-58, and placed fifth in the Georgia Gymnastics Festival at Atlanta. Hallmarks of the season included competing in the United States Championships in Georgia and Florida AAU Championships at Gainesville. Jerry Church, team captain and an all-around performer, John Williams, tumbling, and Lenny Glick, side horse, consistently paced the Falcons in all meets. Other varsity gymnasts include Alan Crawford, long horse and free exercise, Don Hillman, Al Redlhammer, and Ronald Mitchell.

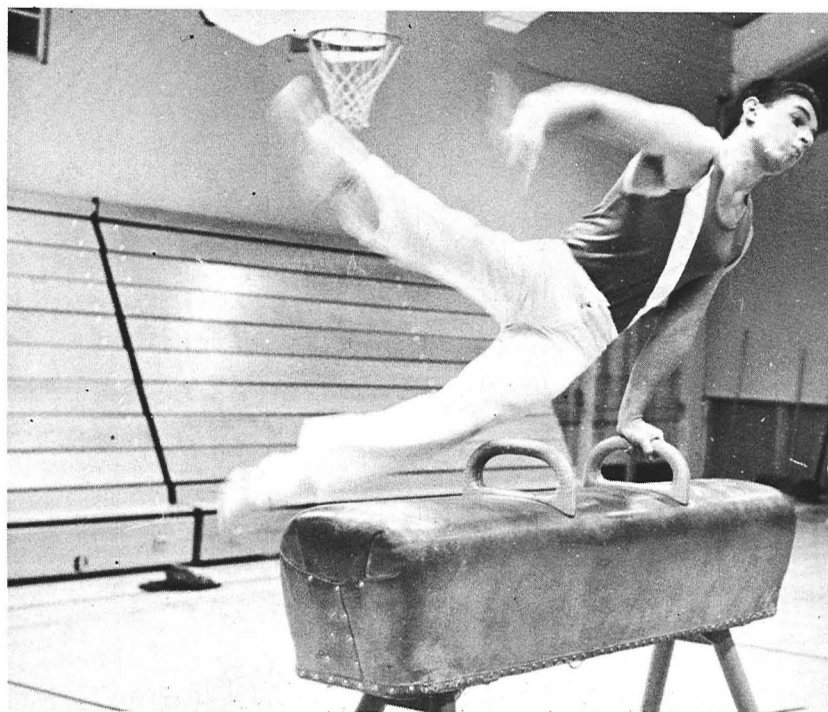


*Georgia Gymnastic Champion Julio Garriga executes a handspring on the long horse.*



*Captain Jerry Church demonstrates the "iron cross" with perfect form on the still rings.*

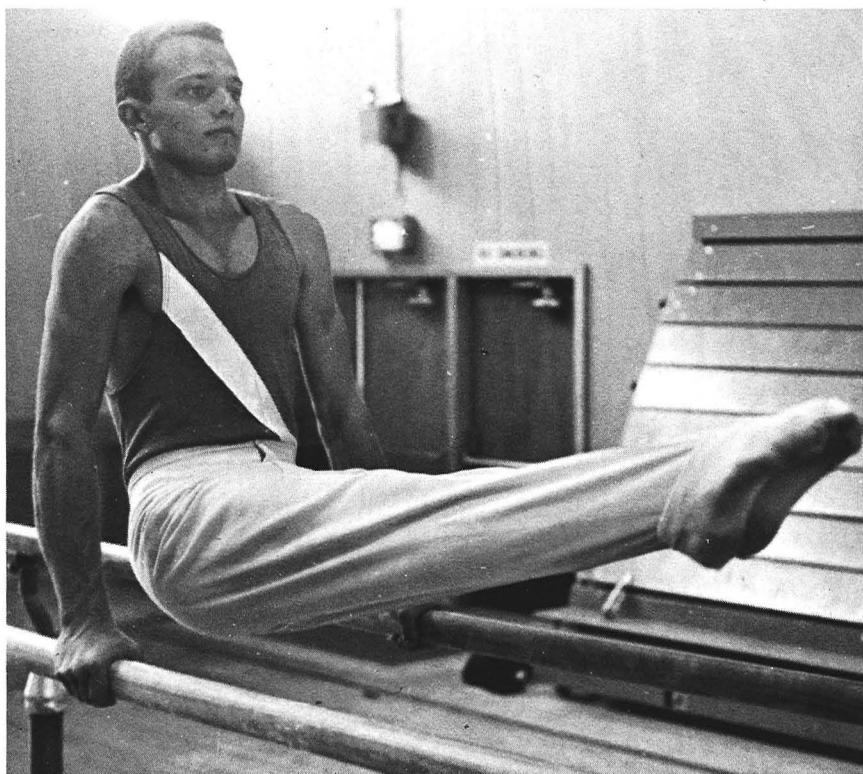
*Lenny Glick, one of Florida's outstanding performers on the side horse.*





*Standing: Lenny Glick, Jerry Church, Don Maples, Julio Garriga, Coach Dick Gutting. Kneeling: Alan Crawford, Al Redhammer, John Williams, Don Hillman.*

*Don Hillman nears the end of an excellent routine on the parallel bars.*



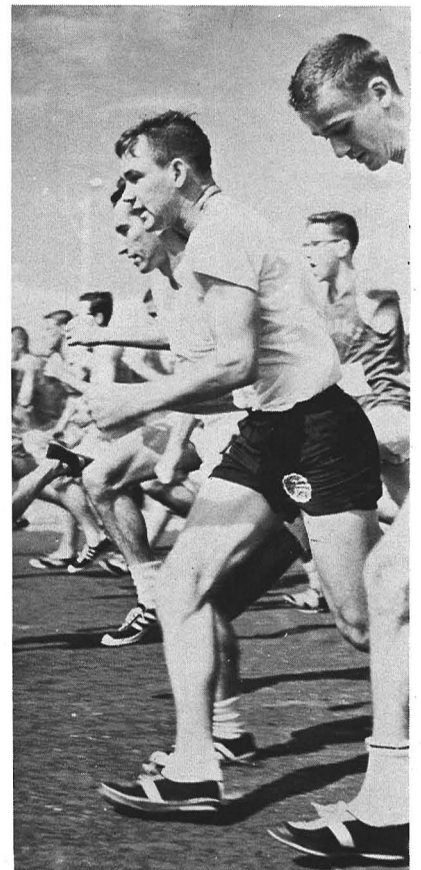
*John Williams completing a full twisting backward somersault on the ground.*



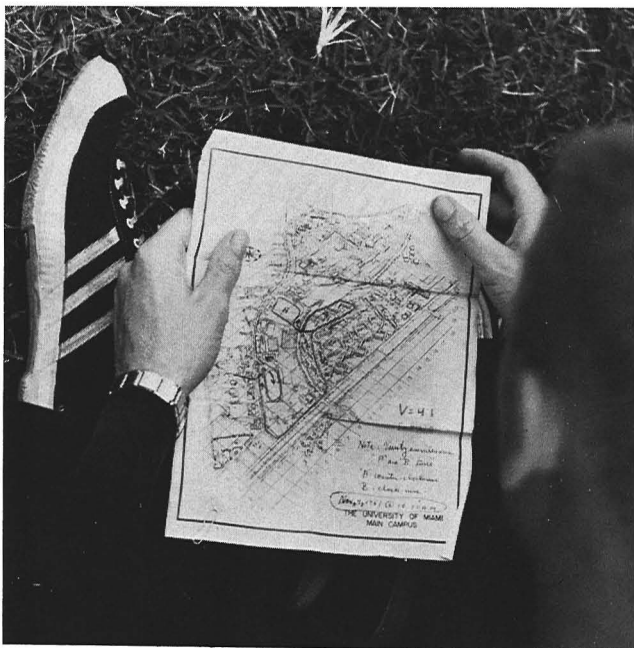




*Bob McDuffie (left) leads team in synchronized dress.*



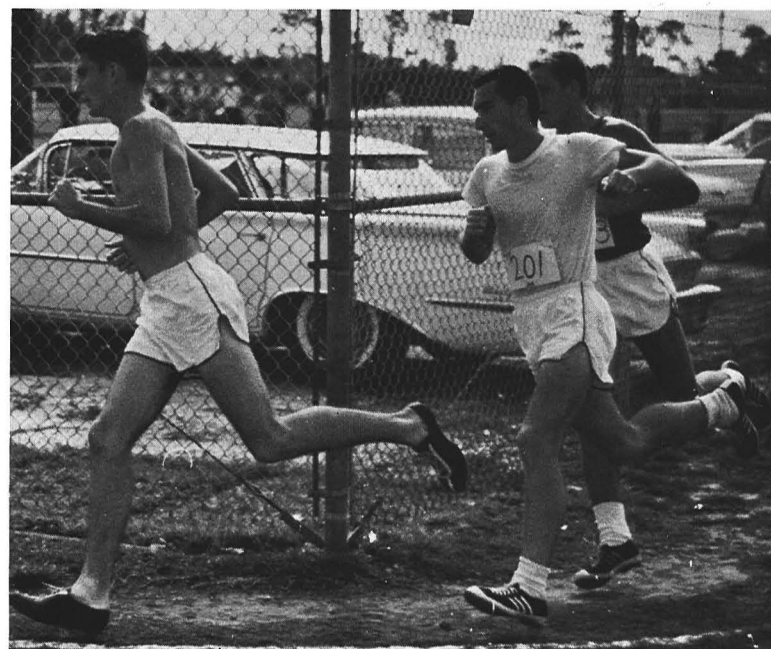
*B. Opperman, D. Kelly first Falcons to break away.*



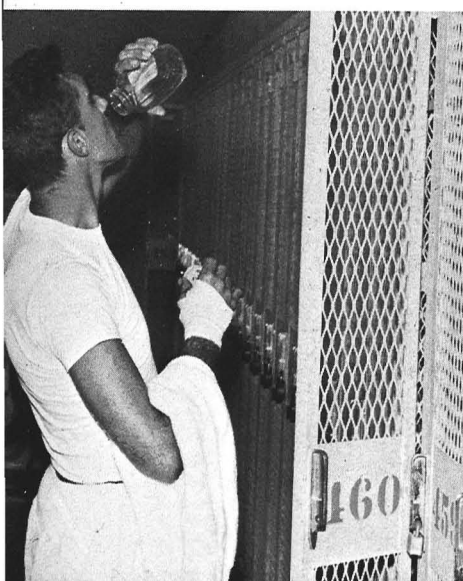
*Road to victory . . . 2.9 mile course.*

## SEASON'S RESULTS

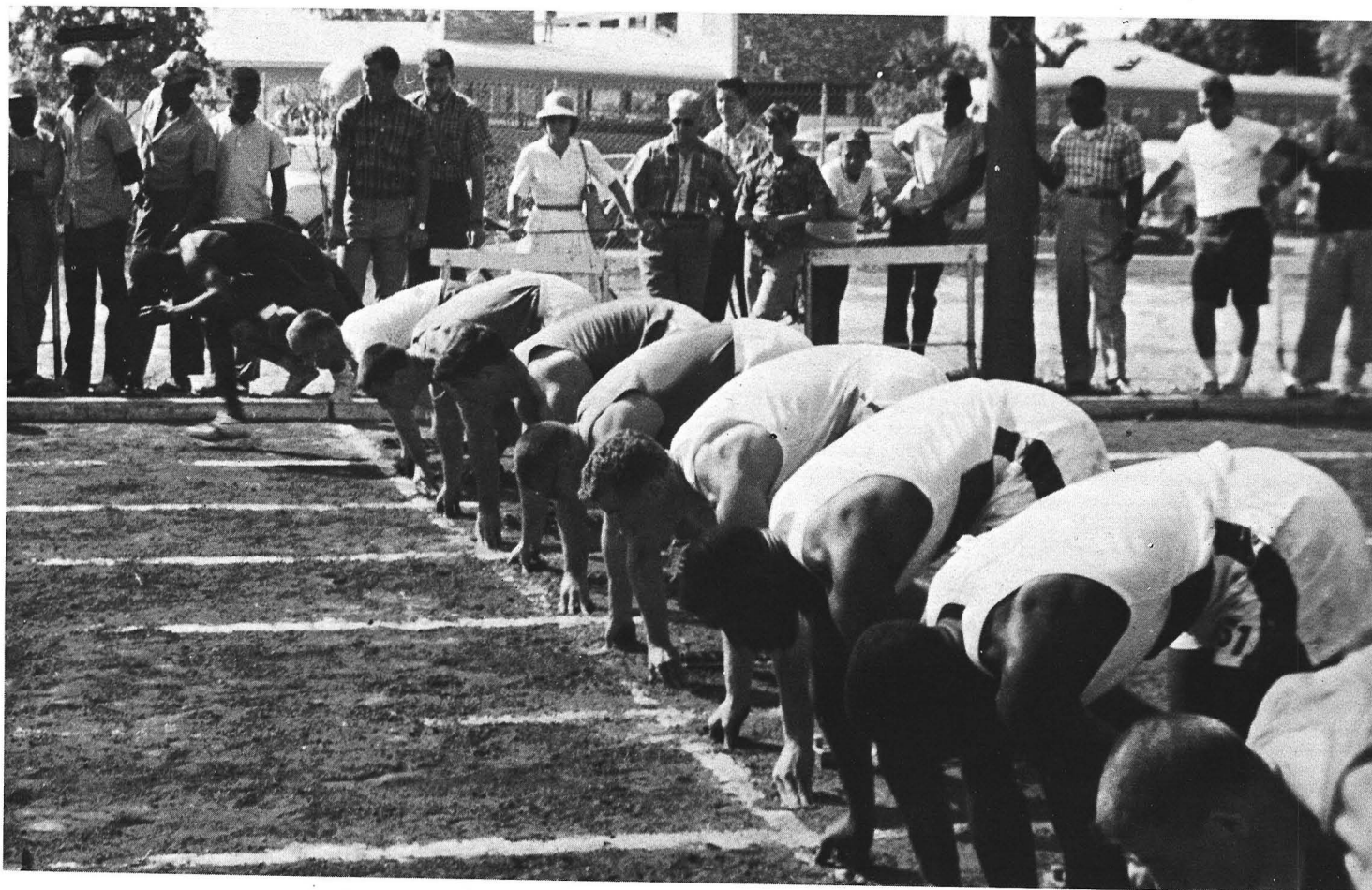
DADE 28	U-Miami Frosh 28
DADE 24	U-Miami Frosh 31
DADE 34	U-Florida Frosh 44
Pensacola JC 21	DADE 40
	U-Florida Frosh 67



*Going into home stretch. (But where's Dade?)*



*Dade's Whitney squeezes last drop from honey bottle. (Honey??)*



*Referee nullifies "False Start" in AAU meet. Dade's Bill Andrews 4th from right.*

## 1962 Cindermen Pave Way

Dade's 1962 track squad gave indication that the Falcons have a bright future in track and field. Coach Everett Holt was elated over the Birds' showings in numerous AAU meets, which also drew the University of Miami Athletic Club, Florida A&M and strong independent stars as competition. Although Dade came in last in the team division of the AAU meets it competed in, the Falcons profited from running against superior competition. Dennis Mack played a key role in the inaugural cinder season.

*Dennis Kelly (right) hands baton to Gary Hayes.*



*Manny Hahn (right) teams with Andrew Watson in the mile relay.*







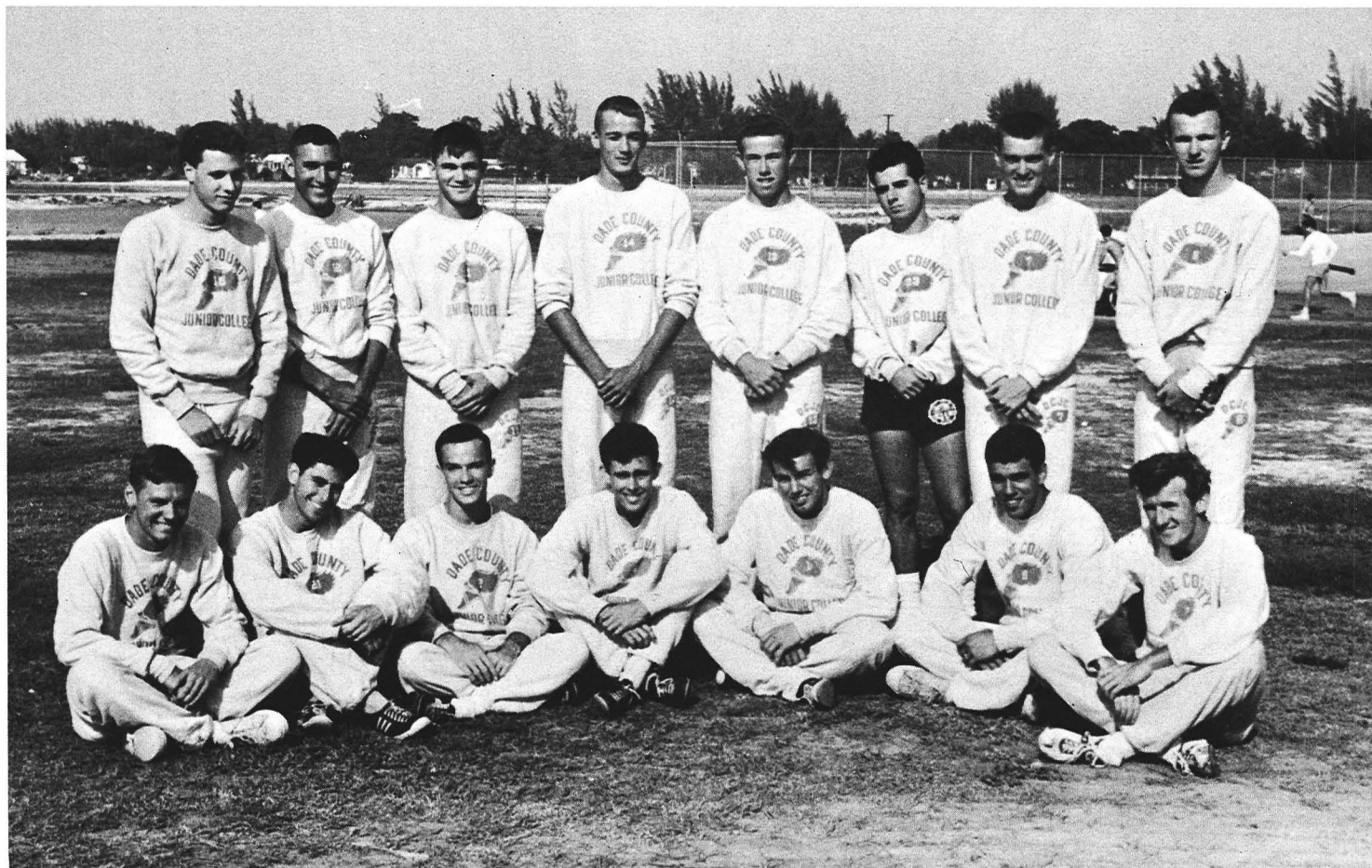
*Runners break at the starting line, as the seconds begin ticking away.*

## Cross-Country Harriers

Dade's inaugural cross-country team, which was not to be formed 'til next year but started out this year because of enthusiastic support, established the Falcons as a harrier power. Paced by Gary Hayes, Dennis Kelly, Bill Opperman and Andrew Watson, the Falcons rolled over the University of Miami and University of Florida freshman teams. The Dade men placed second to Pensacola in a triangular meet with PJC and Florida, and recorded three first place finishes and one second place finish for the season. Coached by Track mentor Everett Holt, the squad also featured Bob Downey, Lester Preiss, and Bobby-Ray McDuffie. Kelly recorded the best performance of the season, running the 2.9 miles course in 13:33.

*Coach Holt barks out instructions.*





*Standing:* Neil Fligner, Manny Hahn, Bill Opperman, Dennis Kelly, Bill Andrews, Bob Scrivani, Andrew Watson, Al Smith. *Sitting:* Mark Lindas, Mel Sandberg, Ed Schwarin, Wally Church, Bob Downey, Ira Corliss, Gary Hayes.

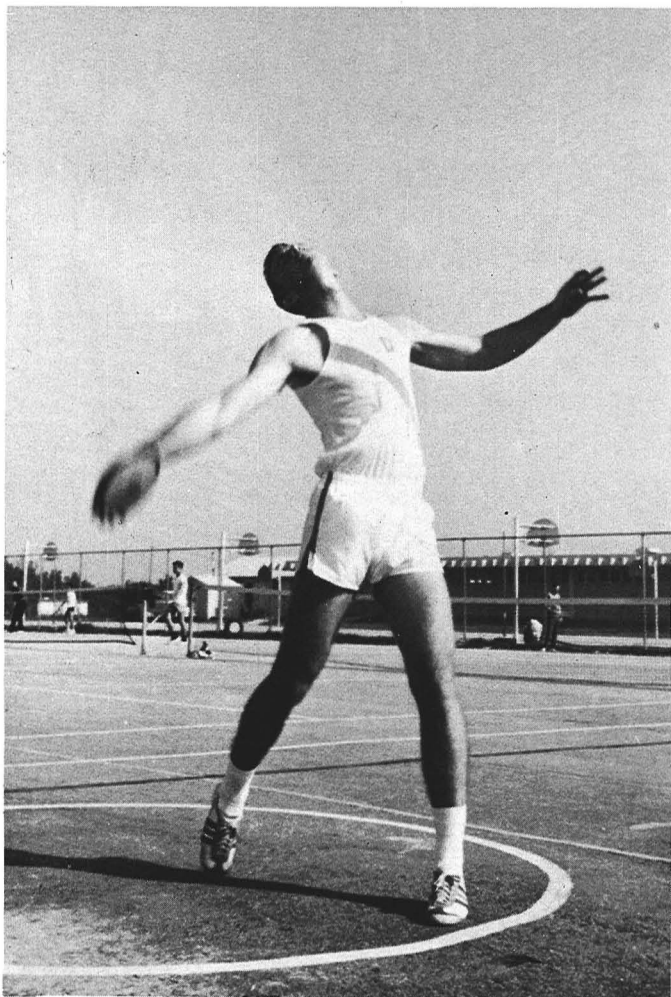
Mack was undefeated in open competition in the high jump, his high for the season being a leap of 6'-4". Cross-country runners Gary Hayes, Dennis Kelly, Bill Opperman and Bob Downey paced Dade in distance events. Manny Hahn, Neil Fligner and Bill Andrews were tops in short distances. Mel Sandberg, polevaulter, was a late-starter but regained his form and timing in mid-season with a vault of 12'-6". Bruce Fairman, Al Smith and Ira Corliss led Dade in field events. The Falcons were victorious over the University of Miami, 67-61, in their first dual meet competition of the year.

*Dennis Mack, Dade's number one point maker, takes another first place in the high jump with a leap of 6'-4".*

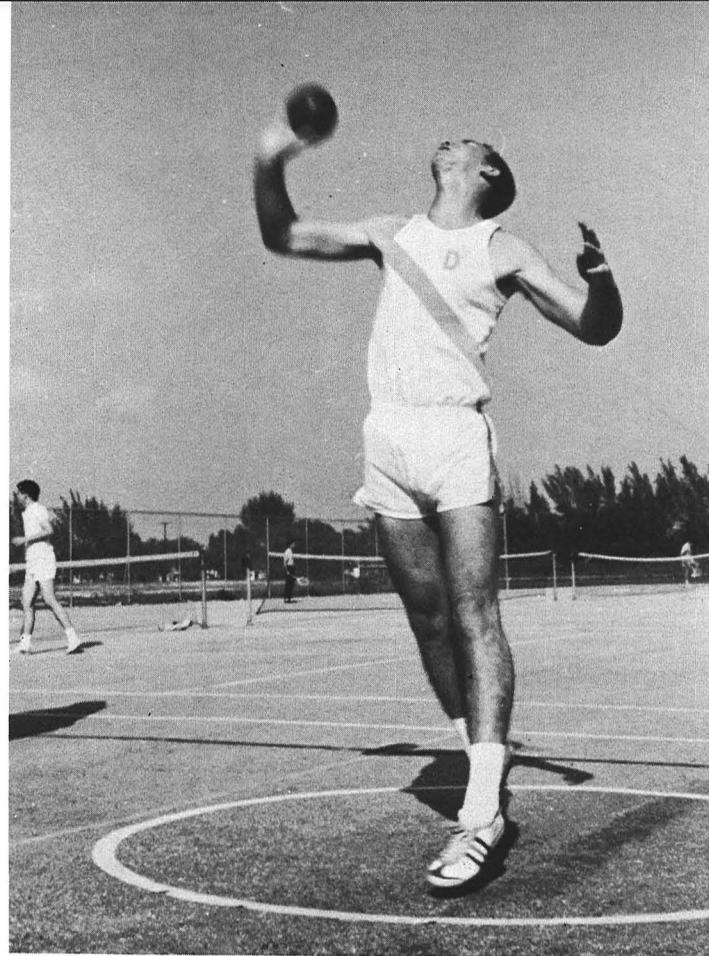
*Coach Everett Holt clocks miler Bill Opperman.*







*Al Smith, on last leg of wind up, releases discus.*



*Smith shows strain of strength in putting the shot.*

*Ira Corliss cocks arm for javelin throw.*



*Mel Sandberg "huffs and puffs" his way over vault mark.*

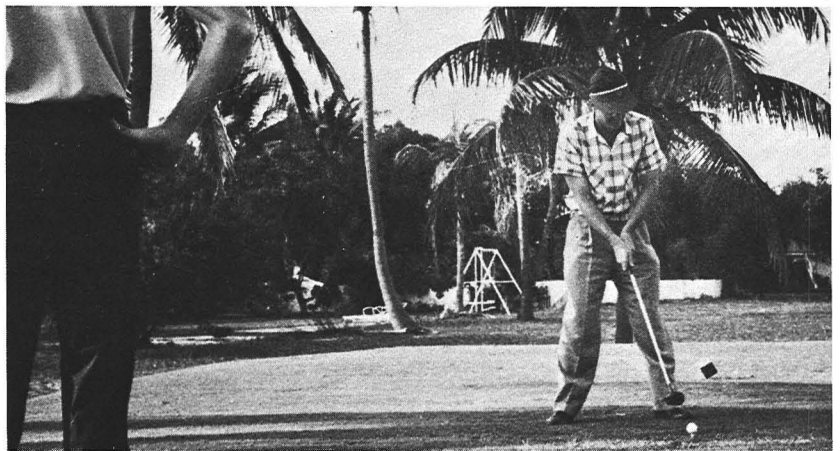
# Golfers "Go on Green"

Bursting with potential, Dade's golf team enjoyed a fair inaugural season. Dennis Rouse and Rick Frederking were consistent low-shooters for the Falcons, turning in a number of near par performances. Coach Guy Childers also relied heavily upon Mike Allen, Harry Besselink and Lothar Scholl to carry a major portion of Dade's link attack. The Falcons opened their season by being whitewashed by Florida's frosh, 18-0. The Birds split a Florida Junior College match with Central Florida, taking the first meeting 15½-21½ and losing the second contest 9½-8½. Florida State's frosh downed Dade, 16½-11½ and DJC split with Florida Southern's JV, winning 16½-11½, losing 9½-8½.

*D. Rouse shoots way out of a sand trap.*

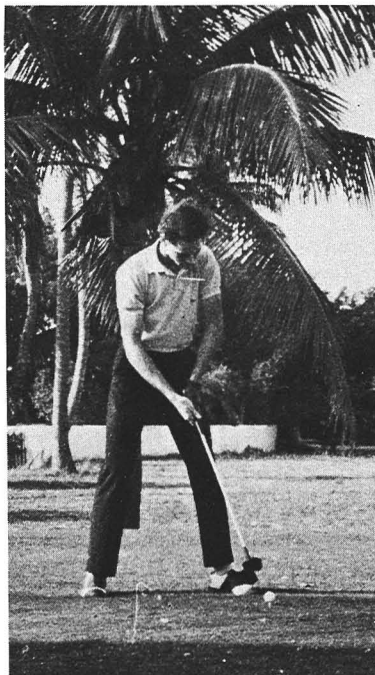


*Harry Besselink lines up putting situation.*

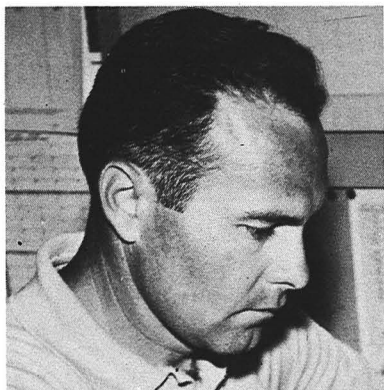
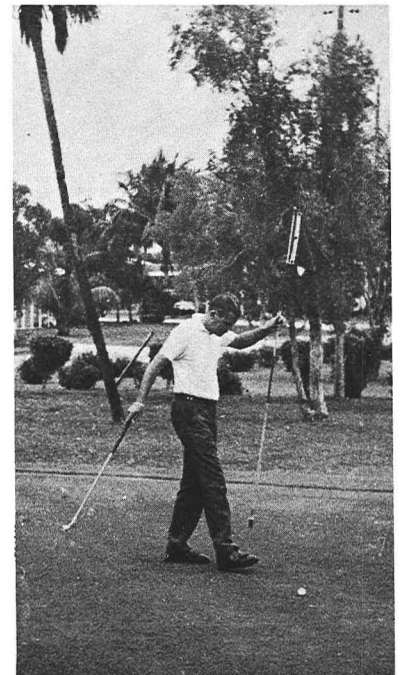


*Lothar Scholl prepares a drive from the tee.*

*Mike Allen plays concentration on golf ball.*



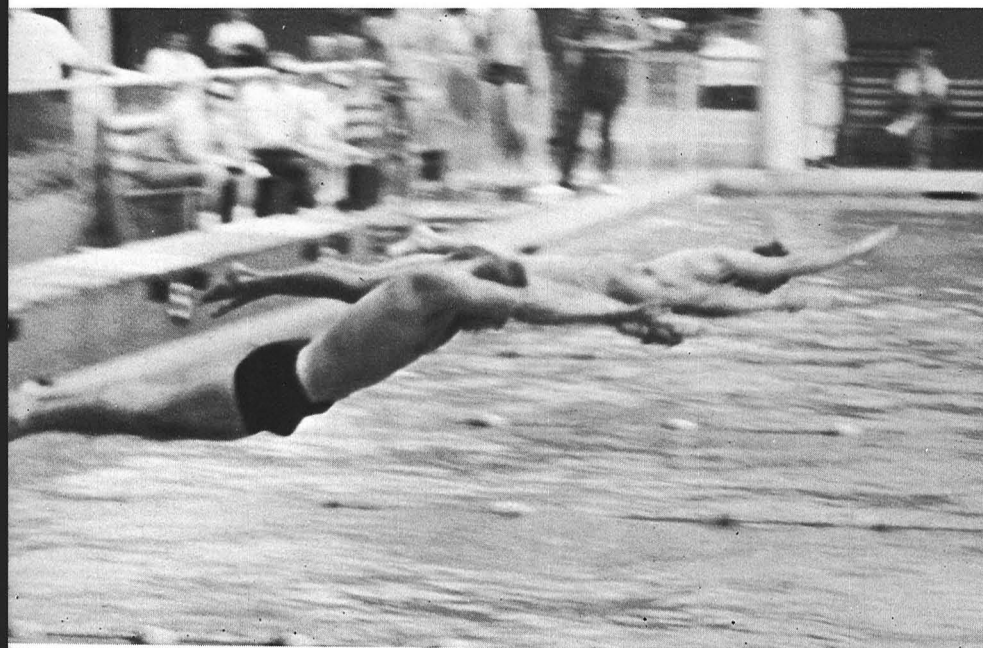
*Rick Frederking tending pin.*



*Golf Coach Guy Childers.*

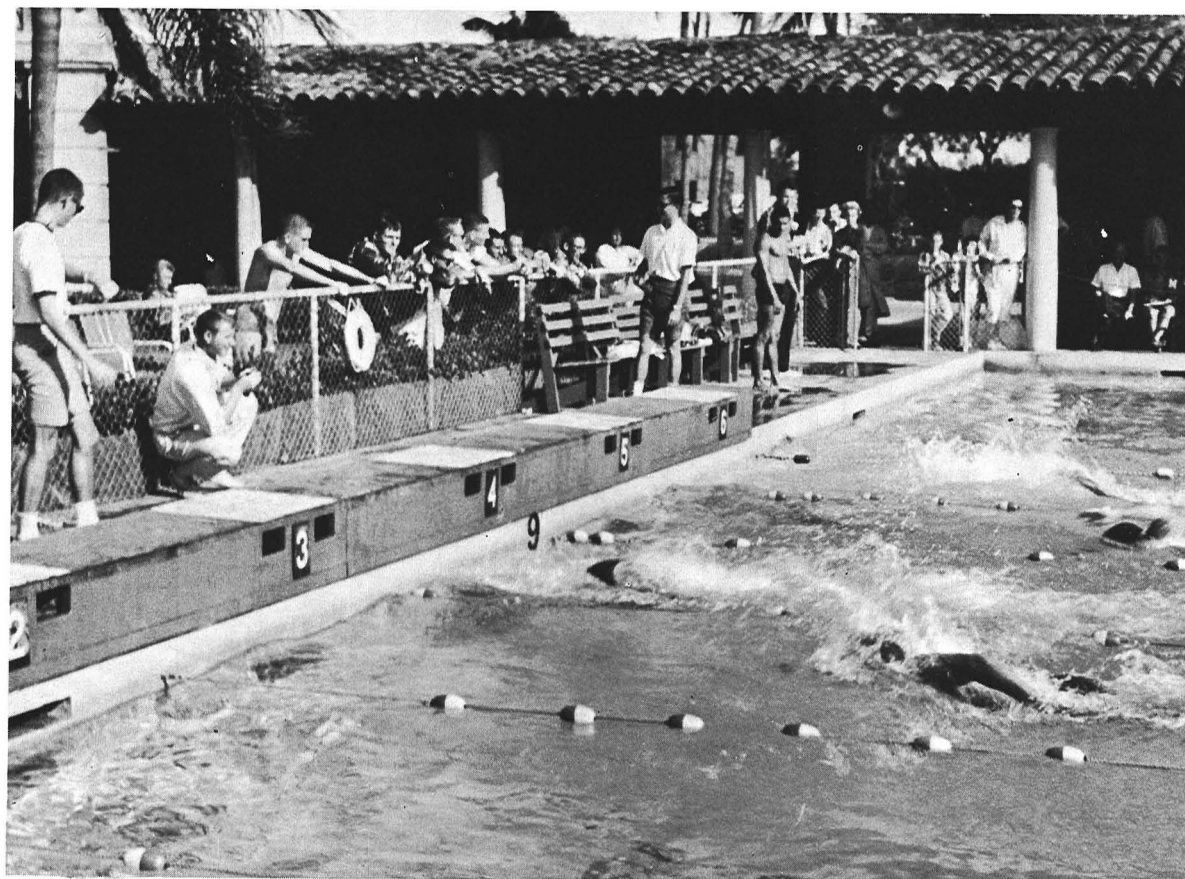


*Sophomore Bob Keiser (left) kicks off to a fast start in the 50-yard freestyle against two U-M swimmers.*



*Al Redhammer completing an open front dive.*

*Swimmers display endurance needed in medley.*



# Swimming Team Undermanned

Dade's swimming team was dunked three consecutive times before tasting victory. The aqua-Falcons lost to the University of Florida freshmen swimmers, 58-28, Tulane's frosh, 48-42, and the University of Miami freshmen, 52-38, before defeating a highly regarded Ransom School team, 47-42, in an exhibition match. Because of no depth, the squad could not have the successful season it had the potential to claim. Bob Weible, Bob Keiser, Phil Specht and Walter White were Dade's bright spots in a dull season. Weible gained several first places in the 100 yard backstroke, and combined with Keiser, Specht, and White to make Dade almost invincible in the 200 yard freestyle medley. Bob Karl, an individual medley performer, diver Al Redlhammer and Richard Campbell also splashed for Coach George A. Gager's natators.

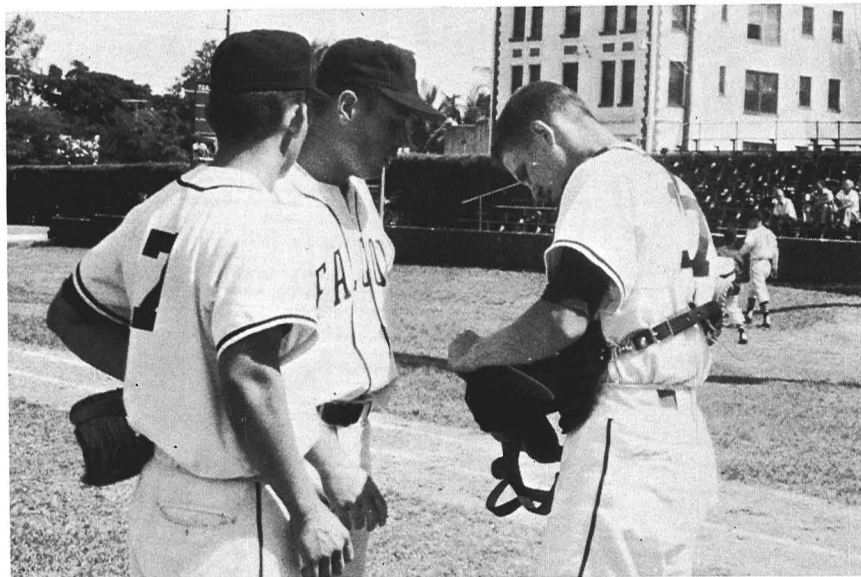


*Bob Karl and Coach George Gager in pre-meet chat.*

*Phil Specht (lane 3) readies his plunge into the 400 yd. freestyle event.*







*Pat McCauley, Dade's first-sacker, stretches to meet the throw.*

*Catcher Chuck Helm (right) discusses strategy with hurler Eric Wanderon (center) and third baseman Jack Corbitt.*



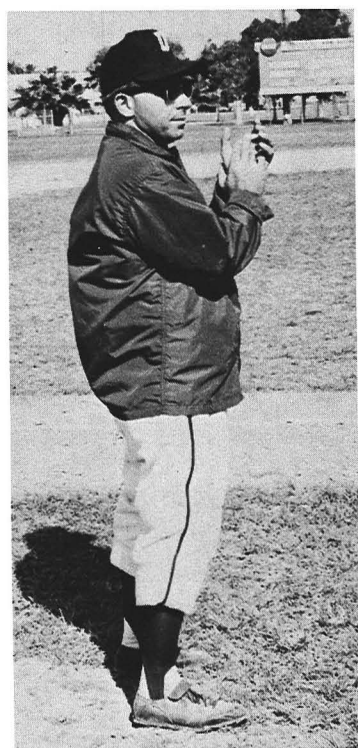
*"Fair Ball?" Nellie Mitchell (2), catcher and umpire search for the horsehide.*

## Diamondmen State Champs

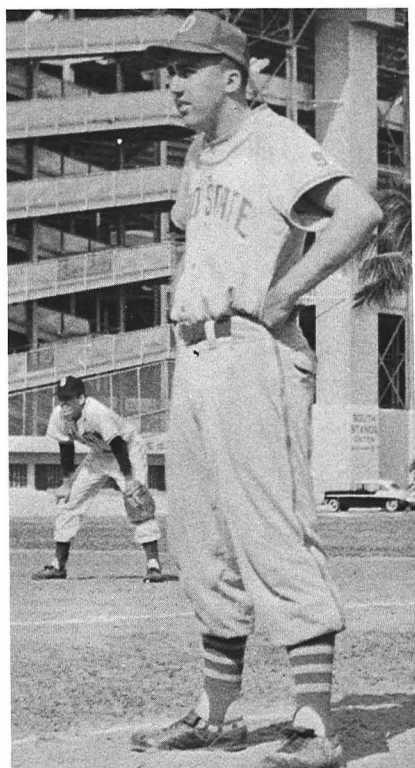
Dade's 1962 baseball squad had experience and personnel any professional team would welcome. Head Coach Demie Mainieri lured some of the bigger names of the county's baseball talent and the result was almost-instant success of Dade's diamondmen. Dade's early season play tabbed the Falcons as a strong contender for the Florida Junior College State Championship. Paced by the hitting of All-American catcher Joe Taylor and pitcher-outfielder Jerry Dorsch, and the pitching mastery of Dorsch, Eric Wanderon, Terry Williams and Ken MacKenzie, the Birds rolled over 12 of their first 15 opponents. Pat McCauley, first base, Nelson Mitchell, second base, Bob Schoen, shortstop and third baseman Jack Corbitt provided the Falcons with an alert, quick-responding infield. Corky Quinby, all-state center-fielder, Bob Ribinski, Eason Butler, Richard Hersh and the versatile Dorsch all displayed excellent glovemanship and strong arms while roaming Dade's outfield. The bullpen was well stocked with experienced personnel which included Callum Peltz, 1961 strikeout king, Lee Logan and Reno Hernandez. Reserve catch Chuck Helm and utility infielder Bob Starling saw part-time action. Even before the diamondmen had reached the halfway mark on this season's schedule, several 1961 records had already been eclipsed. Jerry Dorsch fanned 15 while breaking Cal Peltz' "old" strikeout record of 13. Dade chalked up its first victory over a four-year college varsity with a 7-6 win over Ohio State, an 8-5 conquest of Connecticut Wesleyan, and a 10-1 drubbing of Florida Southern. In that Ohio State victory, Dorsch hit Dade's first grand slam homerun in history. The Falcon's jumped off to an early lead in the Florida Junior College Conference with victories over St. Petersburg and St. Leo. Also rating among the "firsts" of the 1962 campaign were Dade's games at Miami Stadium.



Jerry Dorsch (center) grimaces in pain as Coach Mainieri (left) and Chuck Helm tape injured ankle.



Strategy from...  
Coach Demie Mainieri.

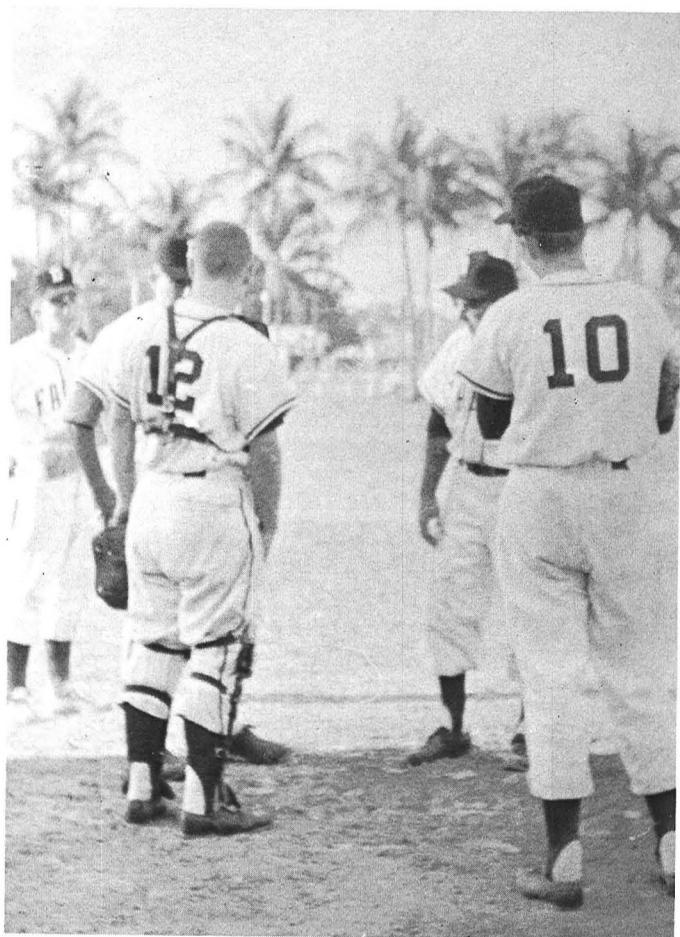


... Opposite sides of the fence.  
Ohio State Coach and Dade's Mc-  
Cauley at firstbase.

Curveball specialist Terry Williams whips  
one past batter.





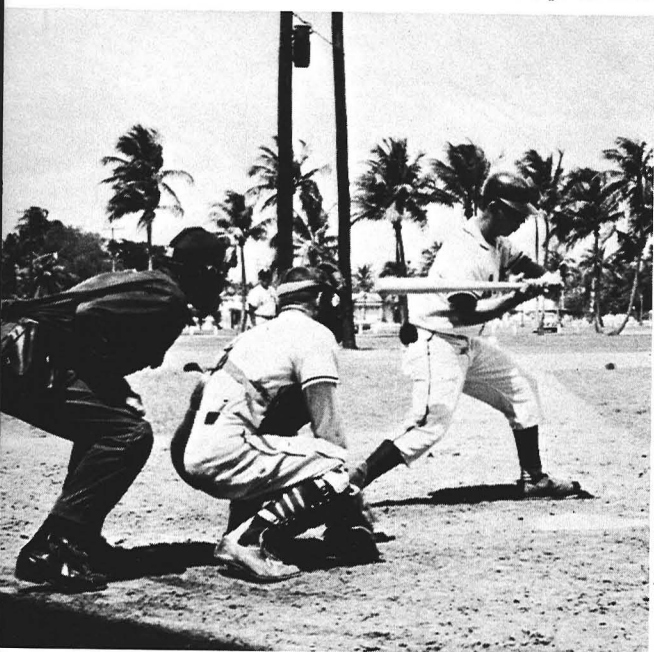


*Mound meeting: Joe Taylor (12), McCauley (10), Coach Mainieri (right foreground) and Corbitt welcome relief pitcher.*



*Eric Wanderon flashes a fastball past an opposing batter.*

*Corbitt looks a low pitch over.*



*All-American Joe Taylor lines a shot into center field.*





*Standing:* Coach Demie Mainieri, Corky Quinby, Eric Wanderon, Lee Logan, Chuck Helm, Jerry Dorsch, Ken MacKenzie, Callum Peltz, Pat McCauley, Bob Ribinski, Terry Williams, Coach Bill Alheim. *Kneeling:* Richard Hersh, Bob Starling, Jack Corbitt, Reno Hernandez, Joe Taylor, Bob Schoen, Nelson Mitchell, Eason Butler.

*Falcon mascot Paul Mainieri hands Taylor his jacket.*



## 1962 SCHEDULE

DADE	Opp.	DADE	Opp.
4	U-Miami Frosh	3	16 St. Leo
4	U-Miami Frosh	1	19 St. Leo
5	U-Miami Frosh	6	2 Brevard
7	St. Petersburg	4	5 Brevard
13	St. Petersburg	2	5 U-Fla. Frosh
7	Ohio State	6	6 U-Fla. Frosh
4	Ohio State	8	2 Manatee
4	St. Petersburg	1	1 Manatee
4	St. Petersburg	1	11 Manatee
8	Wesleyan	5	6 Manatee
7	Wesleyan	9	10 Fla. State Frosh
10	Fla. Southern	1	5 Fla. State Frosh
17	St. Leo	6	State
19	St. Leo	4	Tournament
18	St. Leo	0	Regional
			Tournament
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*Falcons hustle off field after another day's work . . . racking up another Dade victory.*

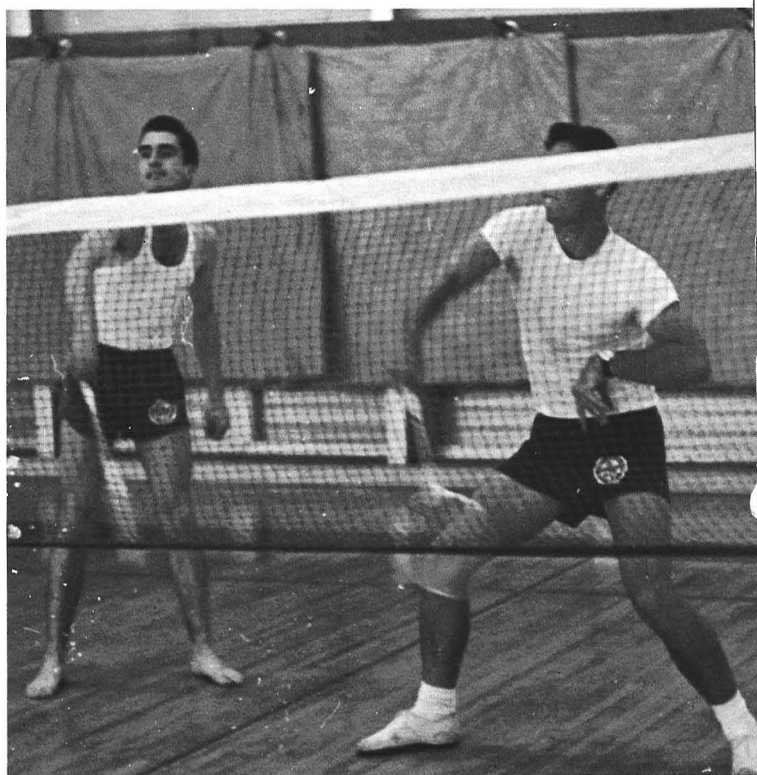






*oops . . . a swing and a miss.*

*"This is the way coach Harley said to do it . . ."*



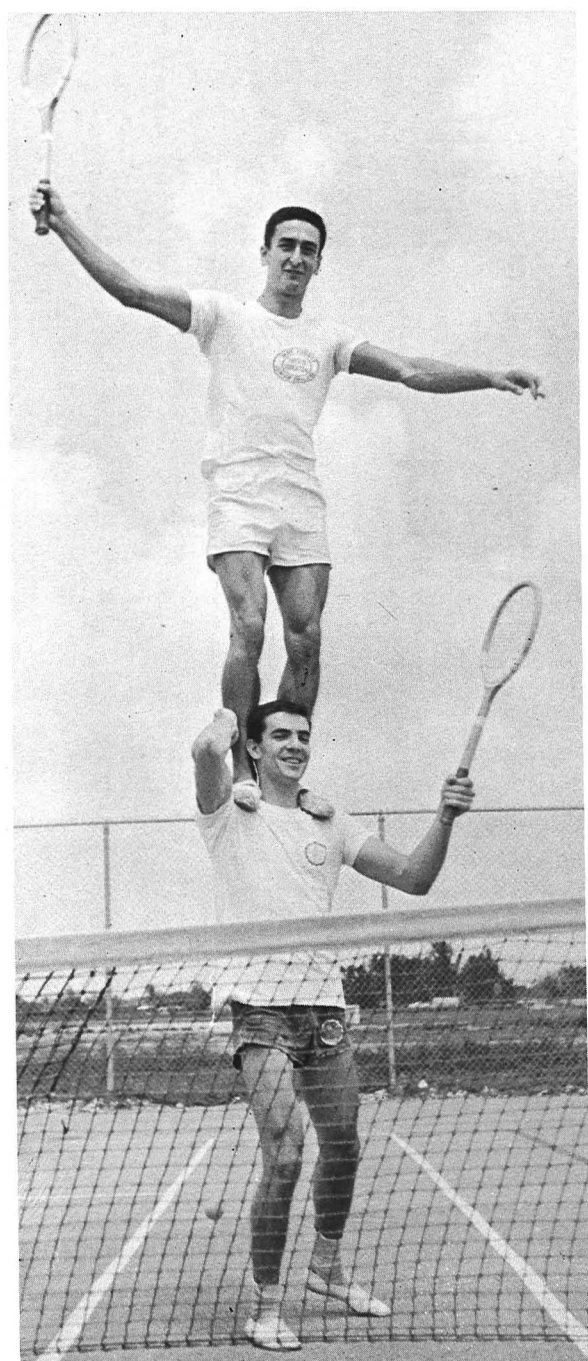
## SLP Paces Men's Mural Play

Under guidance of Intramurals Director Guy Childers, Council President Marty Rubin and Vice-President George Orfely, Dade's 1962 Intramural Program had a banner year. The program offered novice athletes an opportunity for recreation and instituted a feeling of competition among participants. 1961 Murals Champions Sigma Lambda Phi seemed destined to claim its second straight title. Newman Club and the independent Roadrunners tied for the football championship, Varsity Club and Sigma Phi Upsilon tied for bowling honors, while SLP ran away with the volleyball, tennis, table tennis, and basketball crowns. Other participating organizations included: Kappa Lambda Chi, Collegiate Civitan, Tri Chi, and independents (Hawks, Falcons, Norland Raiders, Bonnevilles and Unscorables).



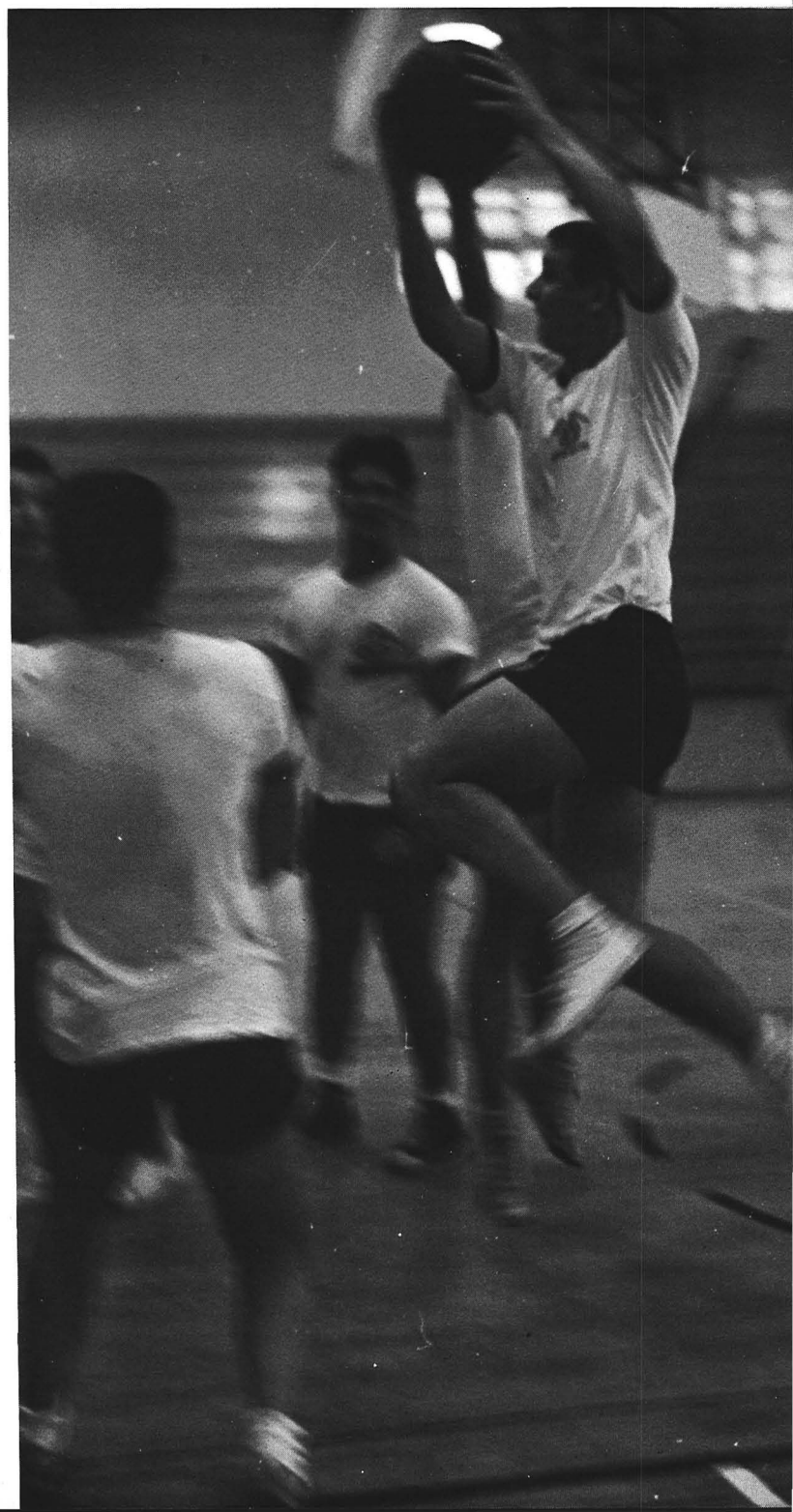
*Is this what President Kennedy meant??*

*You guys will never catch . . .  
oops, darn stickers!!*



*"Whatta ya mean this ain't the way to play  
doubles."*

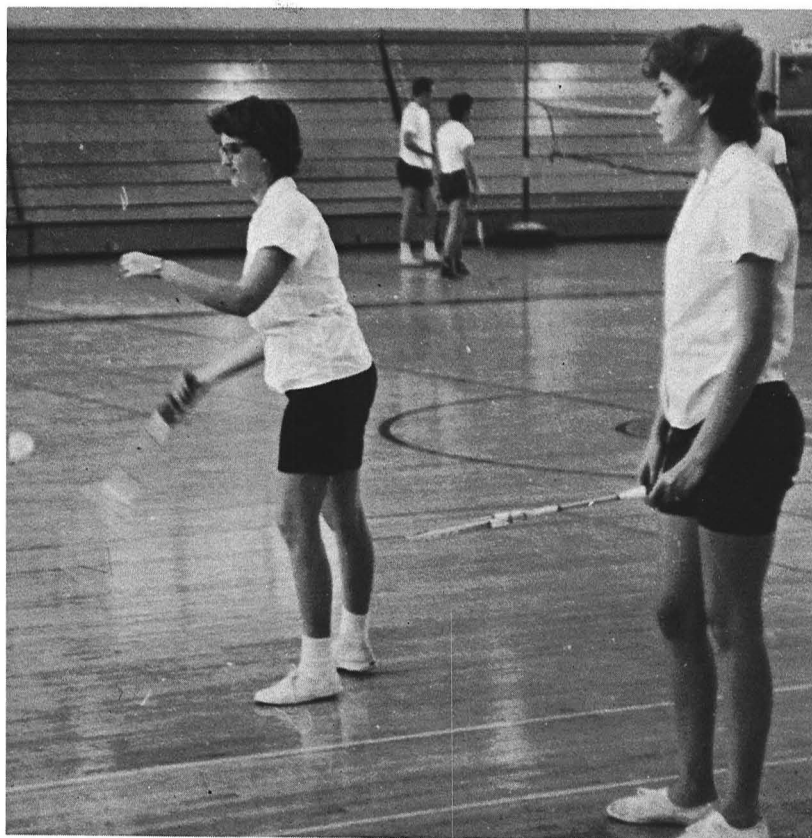
*Mural basketball has its "guns" too.*







*Come on, quit your dancing, and set it up.*



*1-2-3 . . now watch the birdie.*

*Women make racket with racquet.*



## Women Form Mural Program

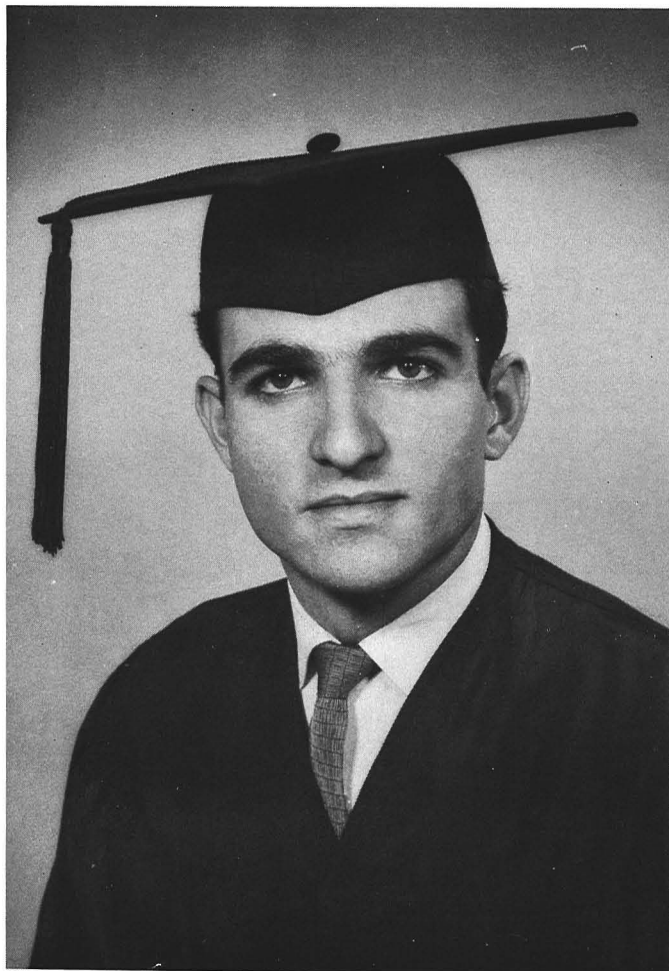
Dade's women athletes participated in Women's Intramural Program under the direction of Miss Felicia West. Although participation was very scant, the girls profited from league play in volleyball, basketball, tennis and badminton.

A detailed pencil drawing of a falcon, likely a peregrine falcon, with its wings spread wide in a soaring posture. The bird is perched on a rolled-up scroll or banner. The drawing is executed with fine lines and shading, giving it a realistic appearance. The background is a light, textured wash of pencil strokes.

## Falcon Soars

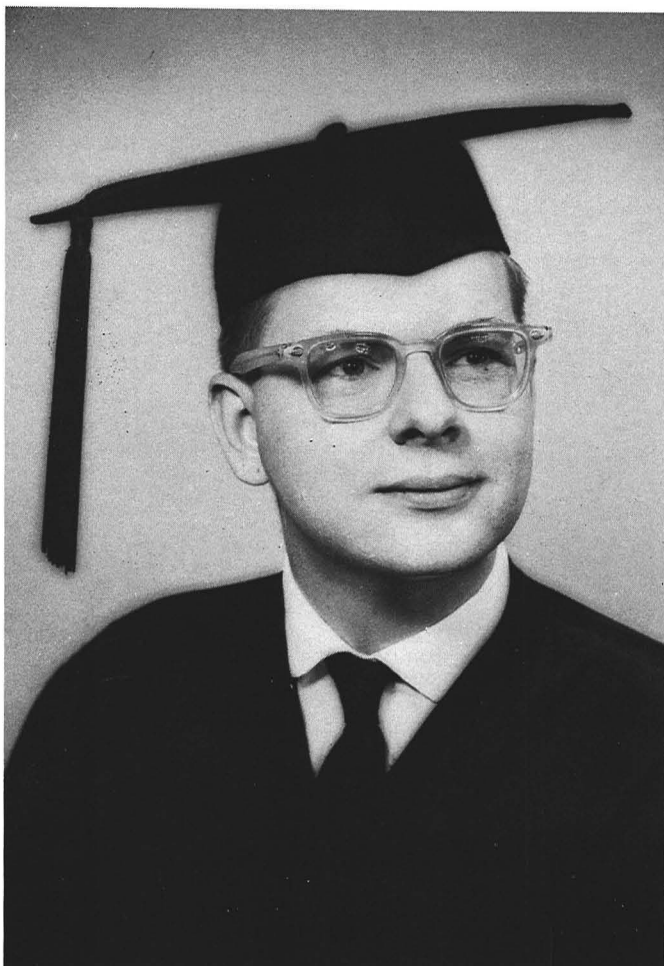
The Falcon 1962 proudly presents the Falcons who while maintaining high academic records made outstanding contributions to the College in various fields of activity. While bringing honor to themselves they also made Dade County Junior College a more significant College and a better community for its students.





Andres Alonso

Joan Lee Barnes



#### ANDRES ALONSO

Student Government, organizations and student spirit were his main activities. He made great contributions to each.

#### JOAN LEE BARNES

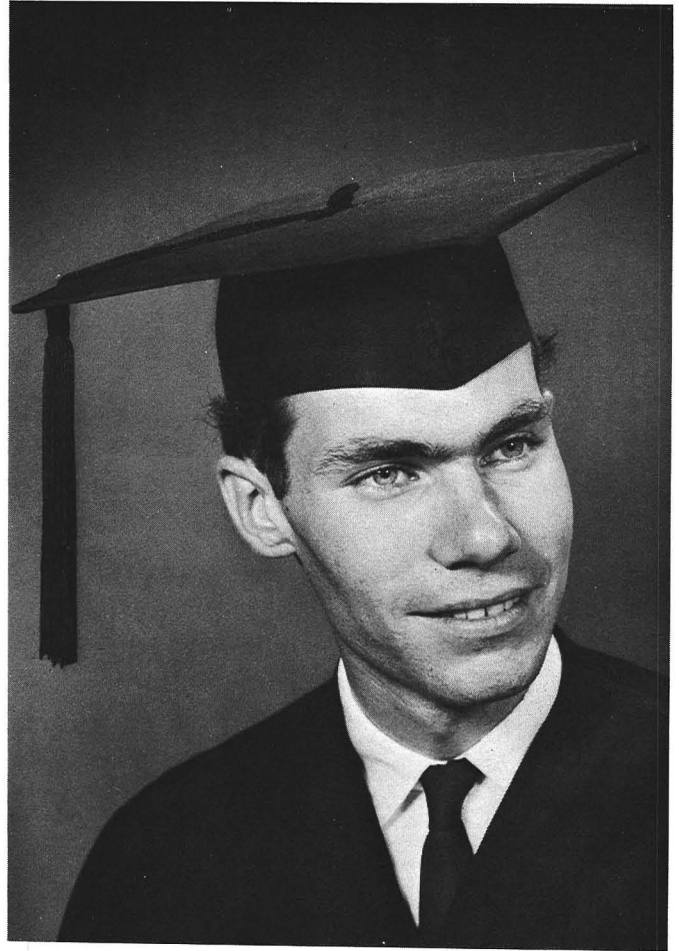
Physical Education organizations and Future Teachers of America were her "pets" on campus. An active part in church work kept her happily occupied during her off campus hours.

#### JOHN CRIPPS

His fine hand guided the Constitution into being. What's best for DCJC? Then Cripps was for it.

John Cripps

Harlan Foss



Carolyn Daniels



#### CAROLYN DANIELS

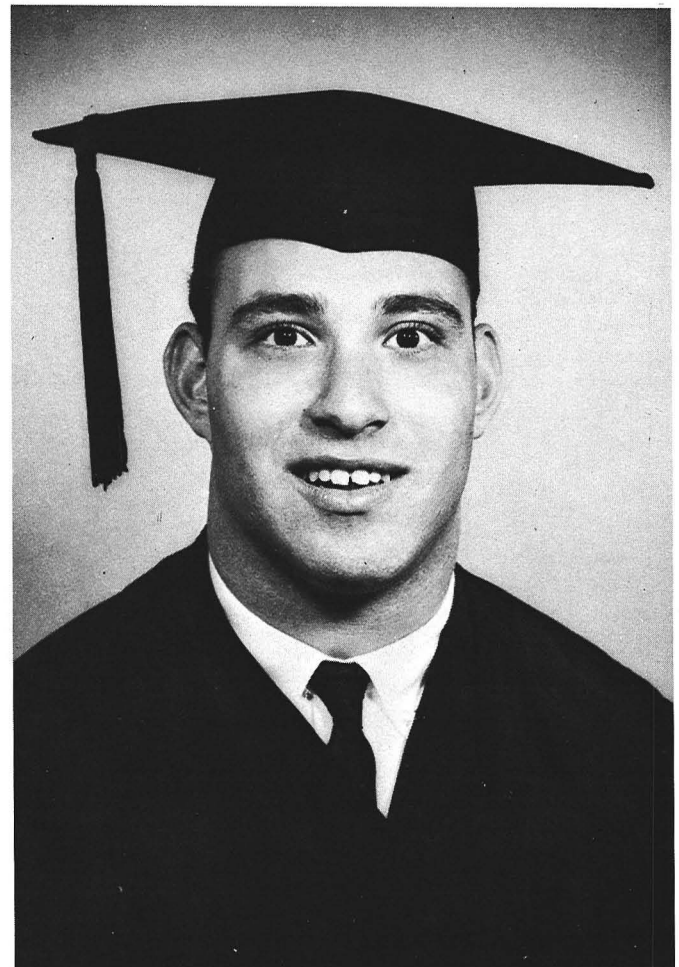
President of the Cabinet in Student Government at Northwestern, treasurer of the sophomore class, she still found time for another "diversion"—singing in the College's choir.

#### HARLAN FOSS

Chief Justice, star of *The Matchmaker* and other dramatic productions as well as soloing with the chorus were but a few of the accomplishments of this personable young Falcon.

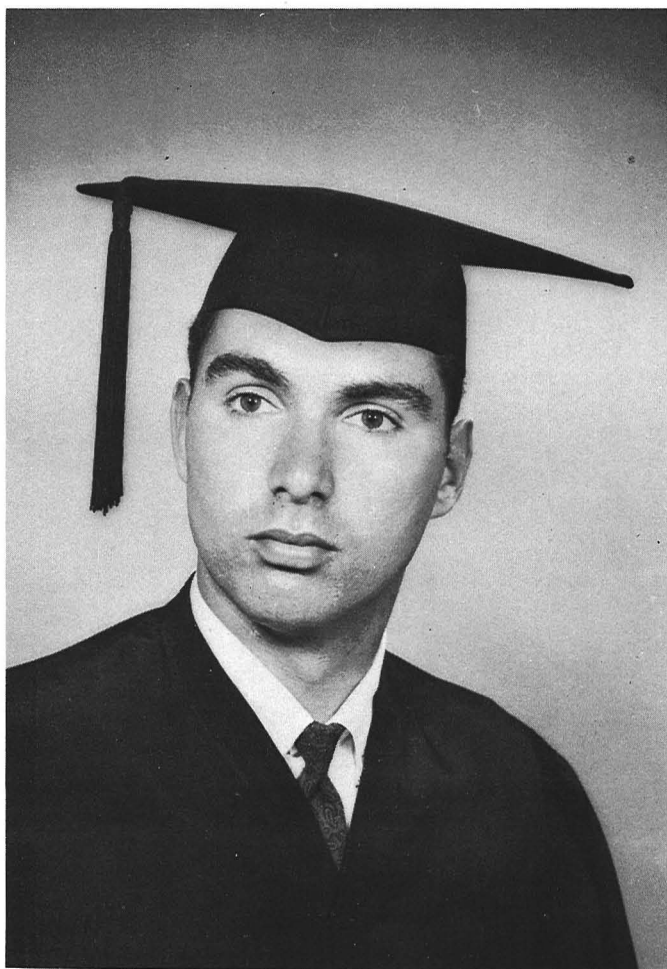
#### STEVE HERZFELD

The sophomores got underway to a great year with Steve as Prexy. Scholarship student, morale builder and constant arguer for causes he believes in. DCJC and Steve got along well.



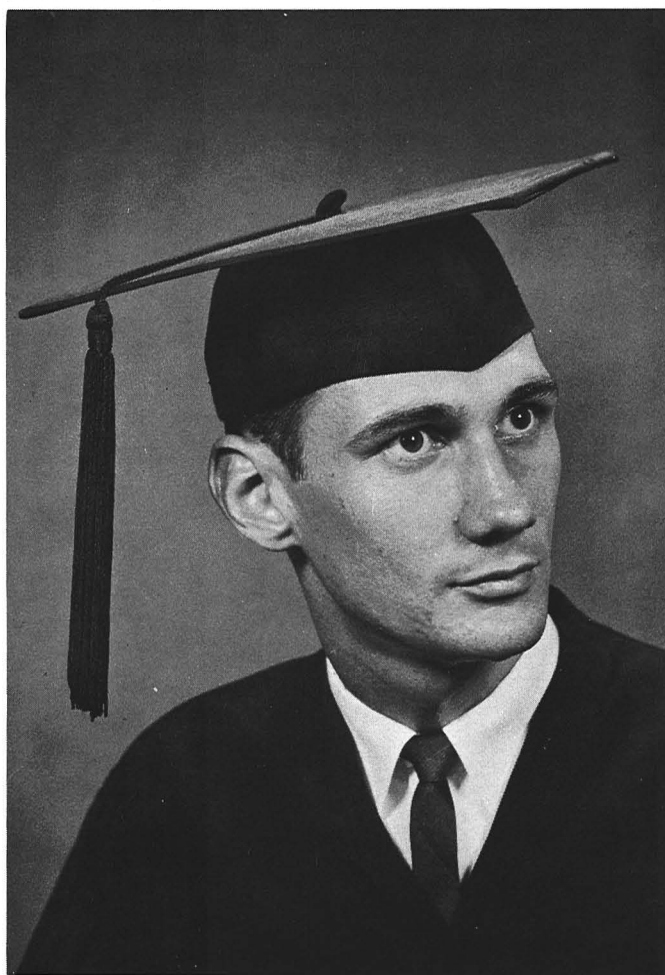
Steve Herzfeld





Callum Peltz

Jack McClintock



#### JACK McCLINTOCK

Young editorialist who uses his typewriter as a weapon to accomplish his ends—usually a crusade for some phase of betterment for the College.

#### CALLUM PELTZ

Served with a stern and intelligent hand on Security Division. Also found time to co-edit sports. During his "spare time" he played varsity baseball.

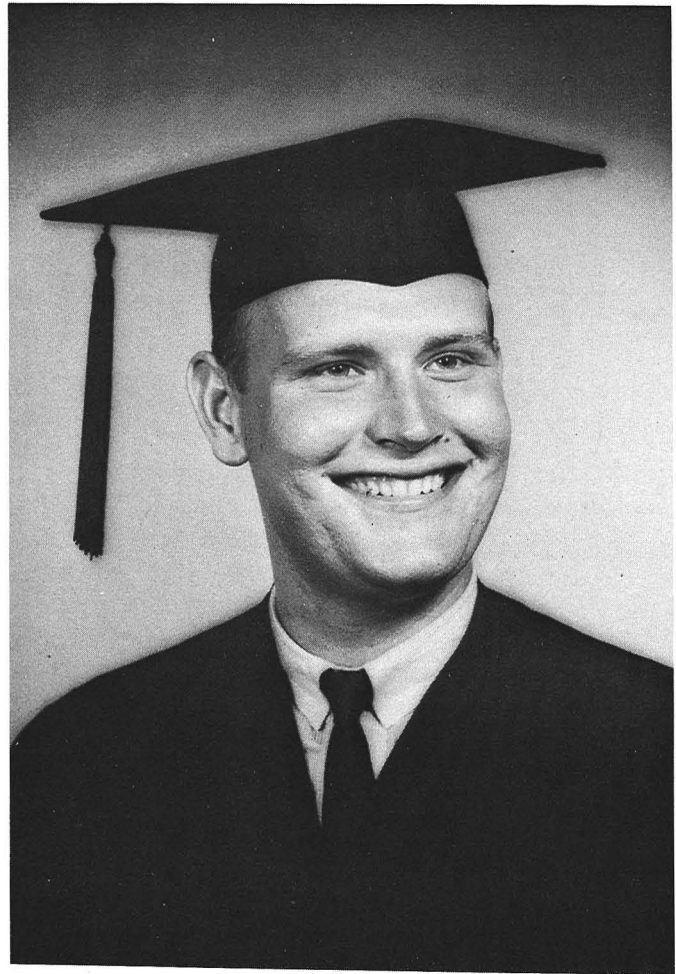
#### ELAINE SIMON

On her way to entering the teaching profession she has served well in publications and honoraries.



Elaine Simon

Henry Townsend



Nancy Stump



**NANCY STUMP**

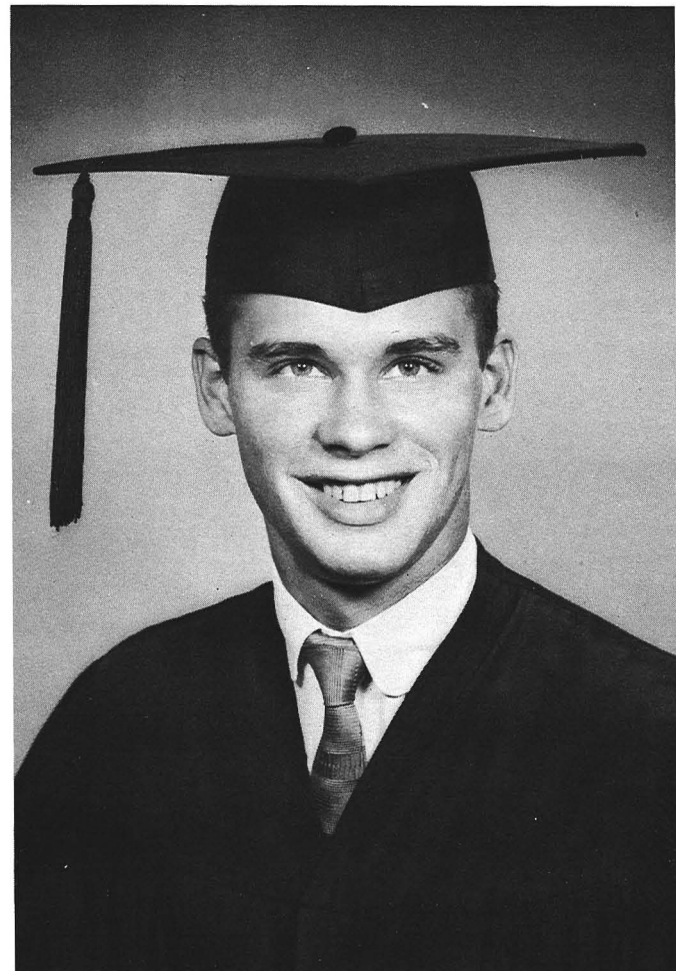
An office holder, a committee worker and a sparkplug in campus politics.

**LADISLAUS SZENDREY**

Coming to this country to flee the tyranny of Hungary, he attained his American citizenship while a freshman at the College. A brilliant biologist, he has served as assistant in that department during his second year.

**HENRY TOWNSEND**

He took office holding as a serious responsibility. Veep of the sophomore class, he also used his talents as a writer for the newspaper on campus.



Ladislaus Szendrey




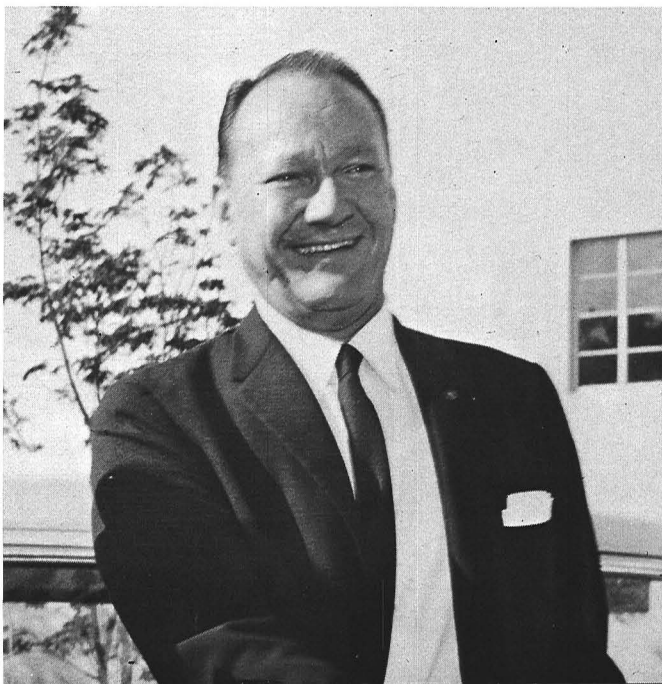
Members of the Graduating Class--

Starting off together just two years ago, we have pressed forward together toward the realization of many of our long-nurtured hopes and long-range goals. Probably never again in our College's progress can the members of the graduating class be considered so much an integral part of the institutional team.

I should like to extend appreciation to each of you for your abiding spirit of determination and patience in dealing with the large number of difficulties and inconveniences inherent in our "newness" as an institution of higher learning. You have not allowed the lack of tradition or precedent to hamper your progress; and you are to be congratulated for rising above the many frustrations of our fledgling, temporary campus.

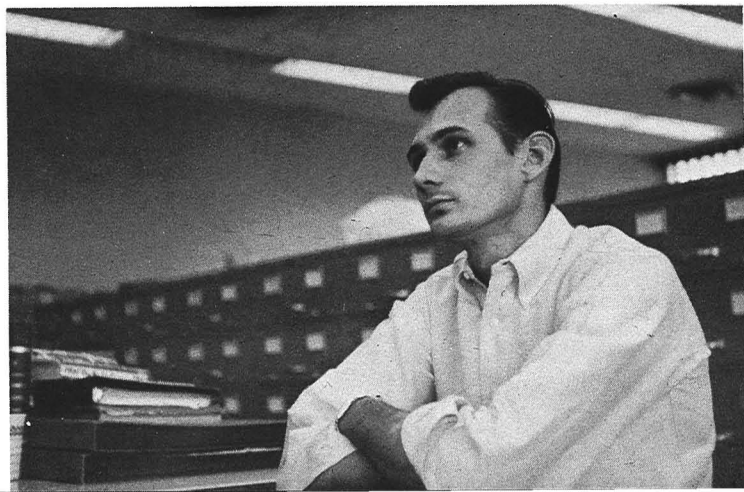
We know that the feeling of camaraderie, interest, and mutual concern which has been characteristic of our association will continue as you assume alumni status. Just as we know that you will continue to maintain a healthy interest in our progress and expansion as we move to our new campus site--know that we, too, will continue to follow with interest and concern your progress as you move onward, whether to further educational pursuits, to industry, or to other fields of endeavor. Our admiration and best wishes go with you.

  
Kenneth R. Williams  
President



We, the first class of lowly frosh, came grudgingly in the beginning. We came, though, for we wanted a college education. And when we arrived, our reluctance slowly ebbed away. Most of us knew what it was like to be frustrated; to want to attend college more than anything else, and to be halted by financial limitations. When Dade County Junior College was born, we were reborn. A new future now lay ahead of us, a future built upon the foundation of a college education. You who follow will have a modern campus. We attended classes in studios and in classrooms borrowed from the public schools. We complained, but we stayed. We stayed, and we studied, and we learned enough to whet our appetites for more knowledge. Most of us will continue our educations at higher institutions. The rest of us will enter jobs in industry for which we have been trained during these two years. We know that our lives will be more useful, more rewarding, and more secure than they would otherwise have been. We are grateful for this opportunity, and we hope that you possess the perception and the humility to join us in that gratitude.

*Jack McClinton*  
A Student of Dade's First Class





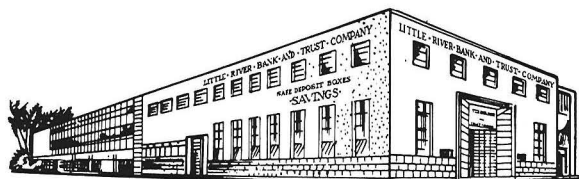
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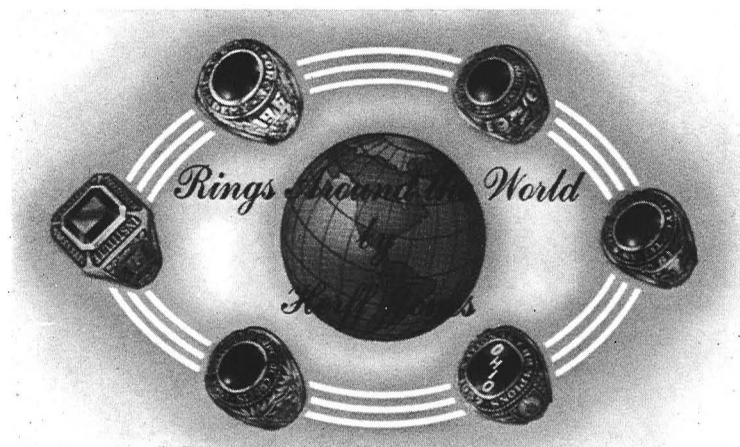
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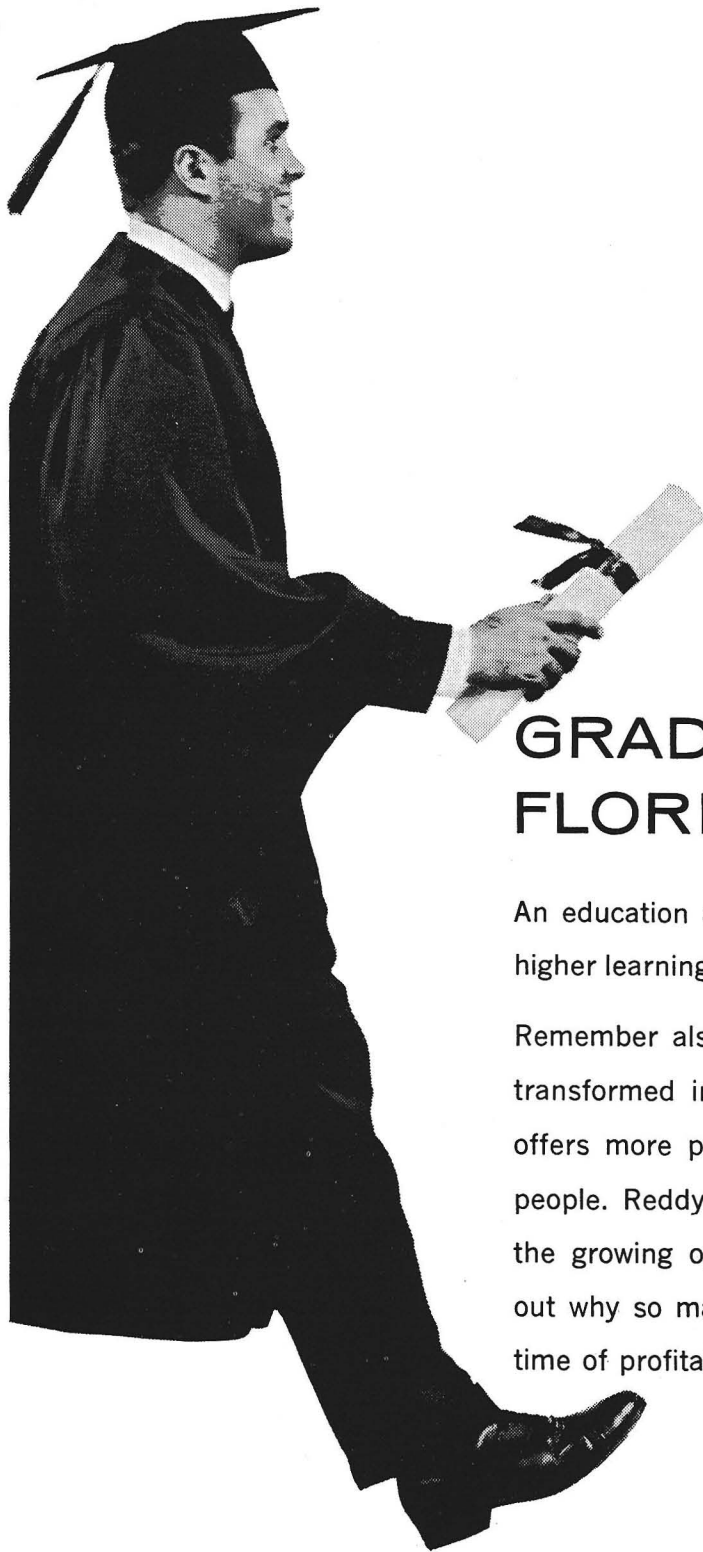
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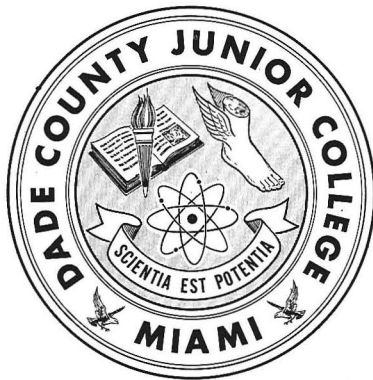


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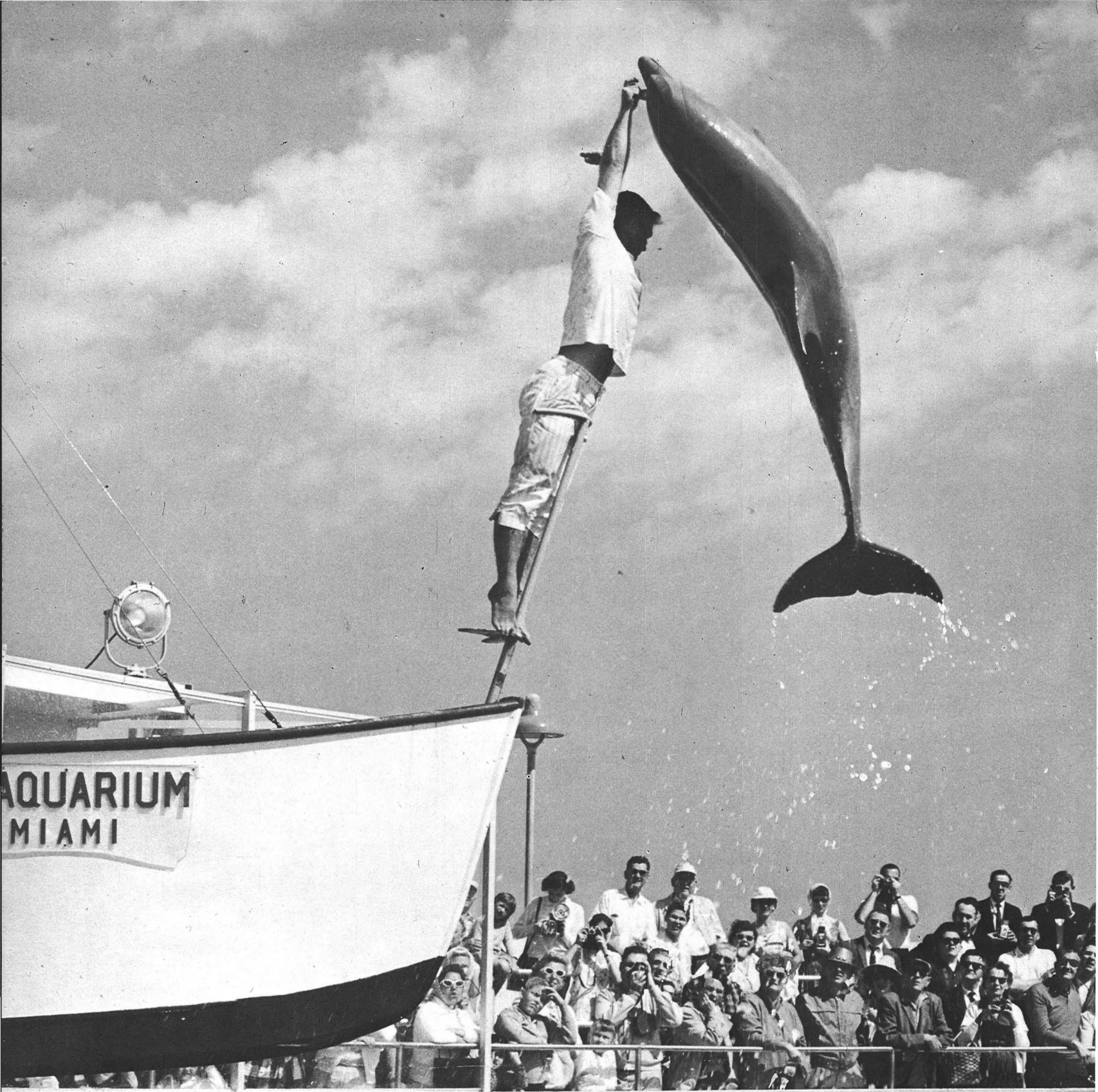
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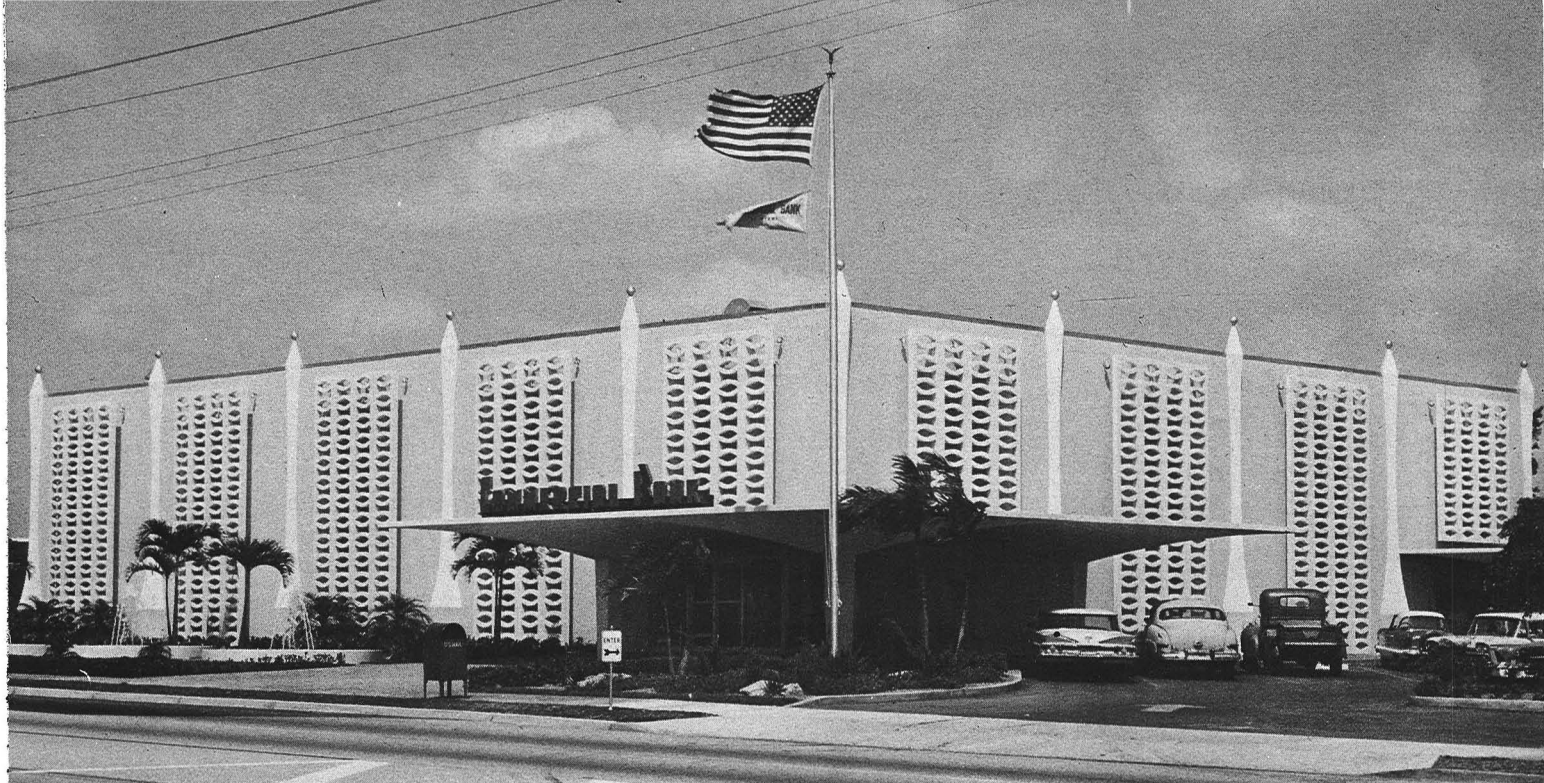
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# LAST WORDS

Steers dropped the bombshell—Joel Suarez, you are editor-in-chief of Falcon 1962 . . . dictionary says bird: trained but never tamed . . . good definition for the staff. Formalities over, we went to work . . . those grueling night sessions . . . we thought of many other things we'd rather do . . . and those Saturday all-day sessions we came to dread. We soon loathed hamburgers and if we never see another sugar coated doughnut it will be too soon . . . we'd gladly eat candied ants for a change. Staff spy always on lookout for me . . . signal of approach, staff suddenly busy. Unsuspecting Little Me. Problems, problems, problems, . . . Steers is humming again, trouble brewing . . . Brooks coming down from Atlanta. Charlotte, our speedy typist . . . ten words per minute, including errors . . . What? You typed copy with carbon in backwards. It's all right, we'll just send a mirror to the printer so he can decipher copy. Subscriptions . . . grand total—one: buyer? circulation editor Sandy. Beck, Organizations editor . . . identifications missing . . . is clubbed to death. Cal and Al . . . play ball, swimming? strike one? underwater basketweaving? strike three! Can I register my car? Security Patrol is next door. Unbelievably, we've apparently survived our year of servitude to Falcon 1962 . . . trained but untamed . . . and so on to Opa Locka.

JOEL SUAREZ  
Editor-in-chief

We've gone to press. The weight is lifted—we can stand erect again . . . bloody but unbowed. Let's render unto Caesar what is Caesar's. Synonym for yearbook is Steers, Chris: you have driven us like a Legree, soft-soaped us like a Barnum and advised us as a Mencken. We thank you, for without your wit we would have faltered; without your sarcasm it would have been easy to quit. Besides, you hum a beautiful staccato. Next hats off to our editor-in-chief Joel Suarez. You can see what a strain he's been under . . . a week before deadline he shaved his head . . . Unnecessary . . . this staff doesn't believe in capital punishment—we just let you work yourself to death. Staff takes pride in what you have done . . . also feels guilty that you have had to do so much work yourself. All grateful that you will be back next year on the old treadmill—or is it merry-go-round? Lots of headaches but it has been worth it. It's also been fun in a sadistic sort of way. We hope our readers get as much pleasure from perusing Falcon 1962 as we have from working on it.

THE FALCON 1962 STAFF