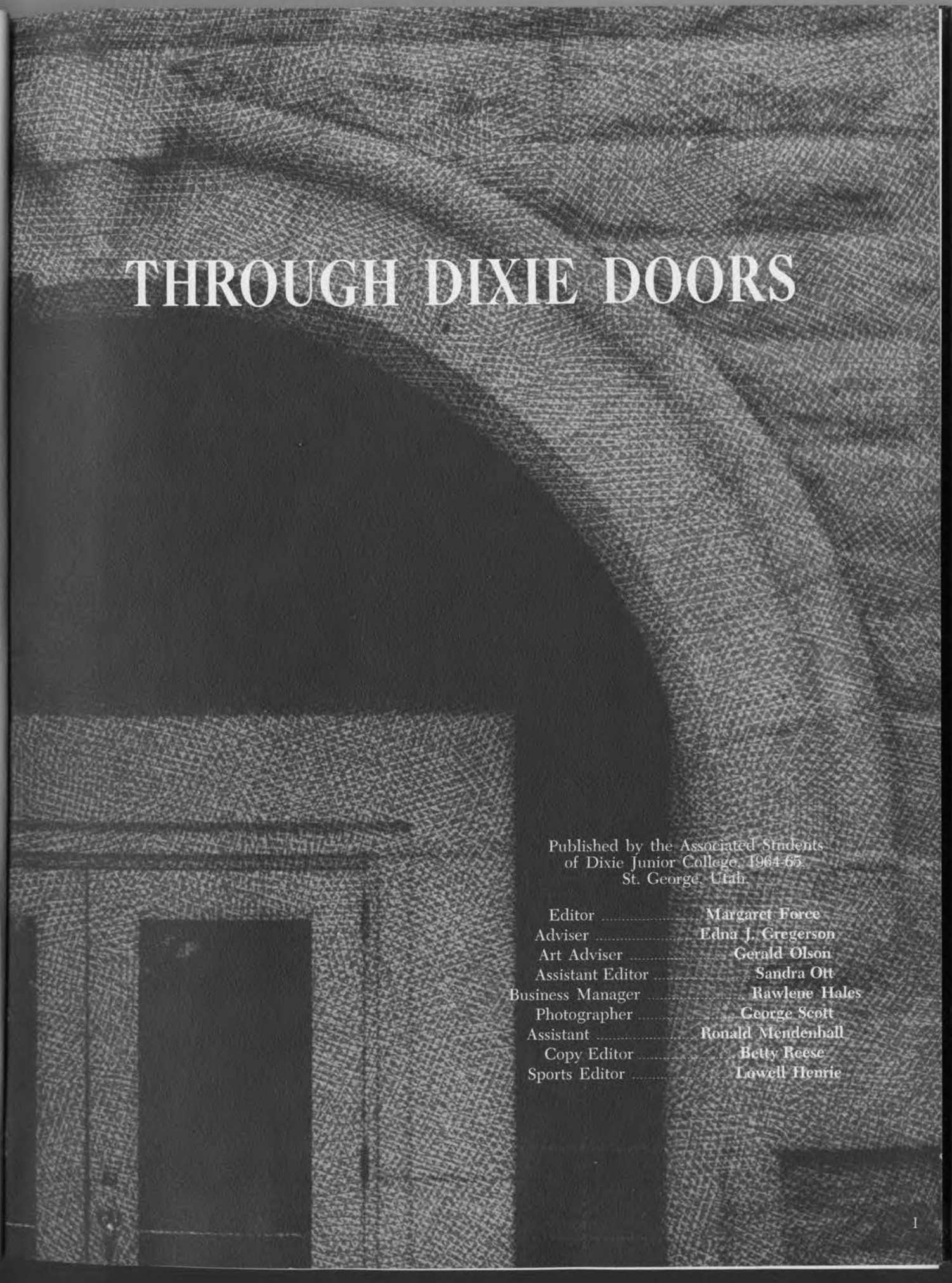
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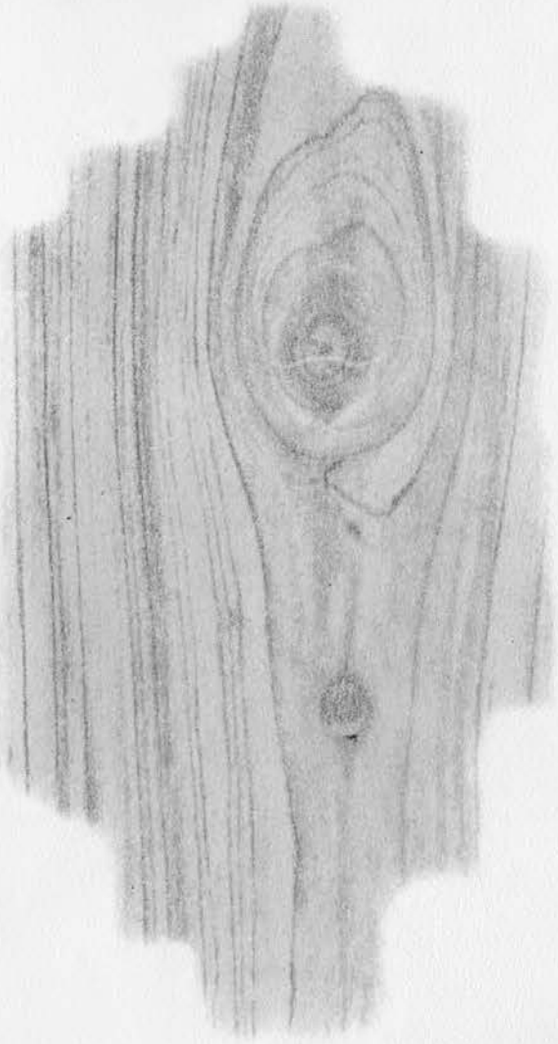
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THROUGH DIXIE DOORS

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DEDICATION

The purpose for the very existence of Dixie Junior College is formal education. With all her dances and parties with all her opportunities for social advancement, with all her sports events, Dixie would still have no basis if she weren't dedicated to high standards of scholastic achievement.

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Because our teachers gave prepared instruction, individual attention, and unselfish devotion, we students will be better citizens and will lead more useful lives.

ORGANIZATIONS

ACTIVITIES

SPORTS

HONORS



Ferron C. Losee assumed leadership.

Through our Dixie doors walked a new president, with soaring goals and aspirations for our rapidly growing Dixie College. President Losee's past accomplishments and experiences made him well qualified for the responsibilities that faced him during the 1964-65 school year.

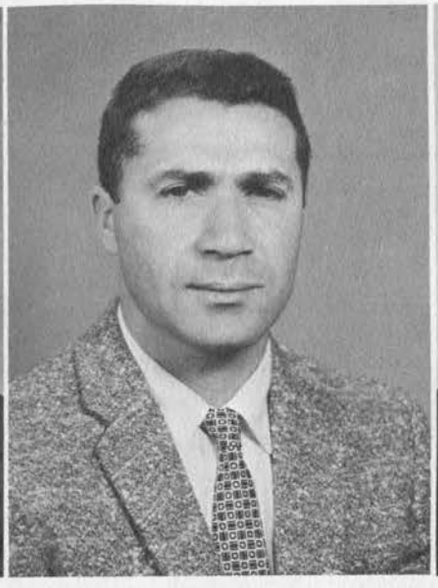
ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

essential to school operation

The smooth functioning and operation of Dixie College were very dependent upon the administrative staff. Without these individuals to take care of so many details and difficulties, Dixie would surely have faltered.



Donald Larkin
Business Manager



Sarkis Arslanian
Director of Athletics



Dell Higham
Registrar



Andrew H. Barnum
Dean of Academic Affairs



Allan B. Laidlaw
Dean of Students



Karl Brooks
Public Relations

DIVISION DIRECTORS

helped students select classes



Marion J. Bentley
Division of Humanities



Allan B. Laidlaw
Division of Education



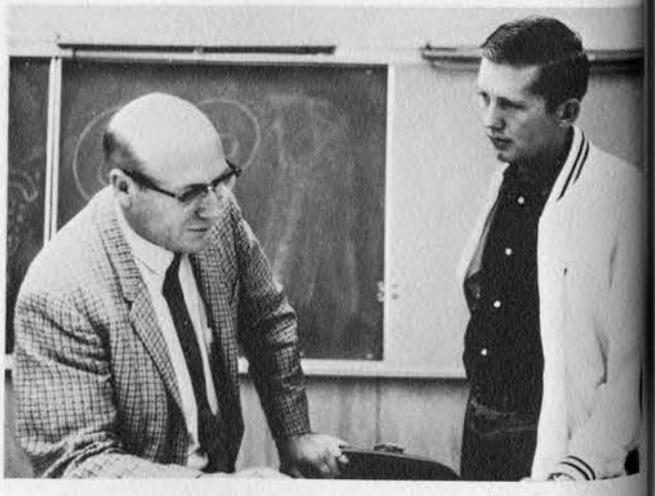
A. Karl Larson
Division of Social Sciences



Wayne R. McConkie
Division of Occupational Training



E. Ellis Everett
Division of Physical Sciences



Dr. Andrew H. Barnum
Division of Biological Sciences

FACULTY gave individual attention

The faculty members, with their patience and understanding, helped to prepare students of Dixie College for greater responsibility, opportunity, and advancement in the future. As students of Dixie, we express deep appreciation to our teachers, who were always ready to extend help and advice. For their devotion and guidance to us we will always be grateful.



Let's get lots of ads in Vegas.



Douglas Allred B.S.
Athletics-Sociology



T. Wendell Bayles, M.A.
Business-Economics



Andrew H. Barnum, Ph.D.
Biology



Sarkis Arslanian, M.S.
Physical Education



Marion J. Bentley, M.A.
Speech-Drama



Claudine Cooper
Vocal Instruction



Jill Craig, B.A.
English-French

FACULTY

prepared students for future



Juanita Brooks, Ph.D. Honorary
English



Myrle S. Dalton, B.S.
Physical Education



Dell Higham, B.S.
Psychology



Robert O. Dalton, M. Ed., M.S.
English



Thomas N. Davis, M. Ed.
Business



Norman L. Eatough, M.S., M.S
Chemistry



Harold Crawley, B.S.
Auto Mechanics



E. Ellis Everett, M.A.
Mathematics-Physics



Irene Everett
German



Ronald Garner, Ph.D.
Instrumental and Vocal Music

Facing the challenge of the future, we carried with us a part of every member of the faculty at our beloved Dixie. Their ceaseless efforts to guide us into the better channels as we take our places in the future of this great nation have endeared them to all of us.



You owe me three more pennies.



Edna J. Gregerson, M.S.
English-Journalism-Spanish



Pansy Hardy, A.B.
English-Forensics



Allan B. Laidlaw, M.S.
Psychology



Karl Brooks, M.S.
Journalism

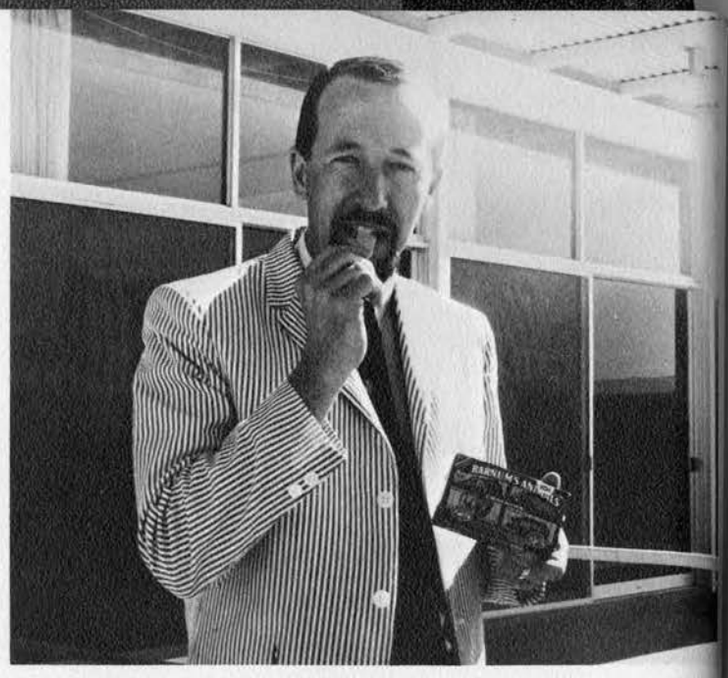


Wayne R. McConkie, B.S.
Geology-Physiology



Gerald P. Olson, B.S.
Art

FACULTY



Animal crackers – cure for classroom tension



President Losee at work

Students, lectures, tests, study, correcting, advising – all are part of a teacher's life. Many of us students will have a wider educational background because Dixie teachers of 1964-65 required quality work.



A. Karl Larson, M.A.
History-Political Science



Dona K. Parkinson, A.B.
Home Economics



Karol Truman
Piano



Elizabeth Beckstrom, B.S.
Librarian

OFFICE AND MAINTENANCE STAFF



Agenes Pendleton
Assistant Librarian



Jim Bunker
Supt. of Buildings and Grounds



Dean Fullerton
Assistant Business Manager



Edwin Hiatt
Custodian



Marjorie Howell
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Administration Secretary



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Cafeteria Manager



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Librarian's Assistant



Montrue Larkin
Bookstore Manager



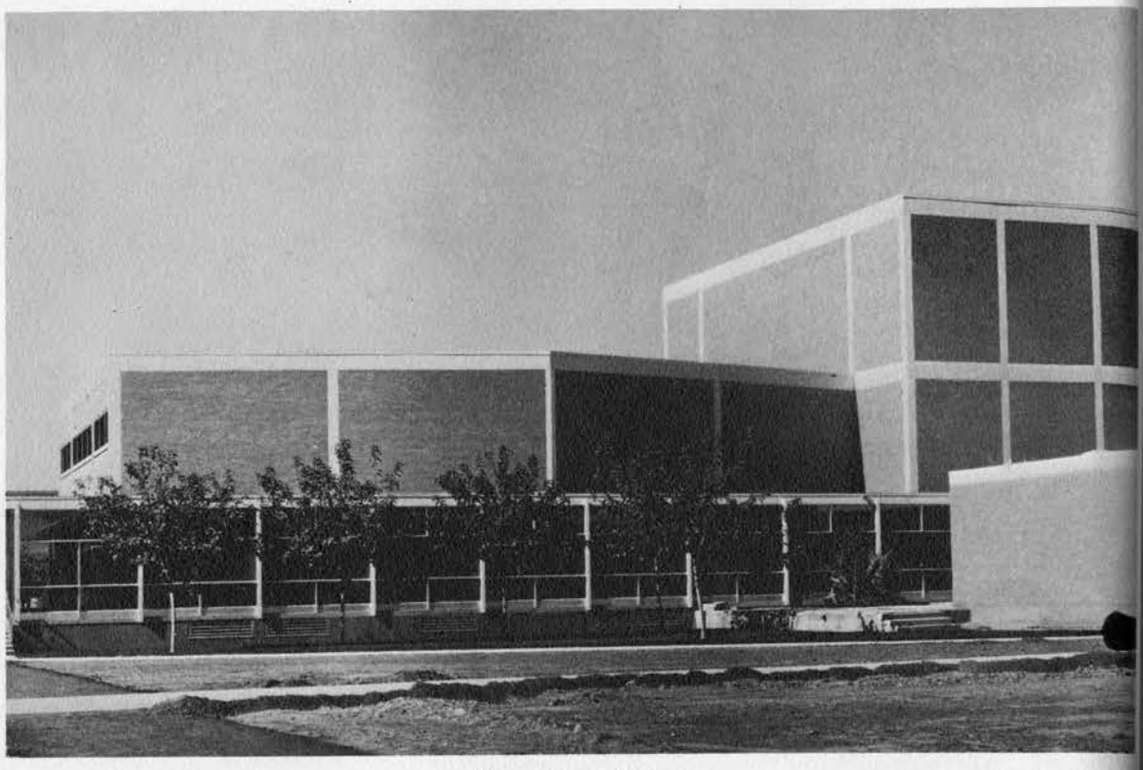
Nadine McCafferty
Secretary



Seymour Mitchell
Custodian



Larry W. Rosenbruch
Custodian



fine arts center

students watched landscaping



women's dormitory

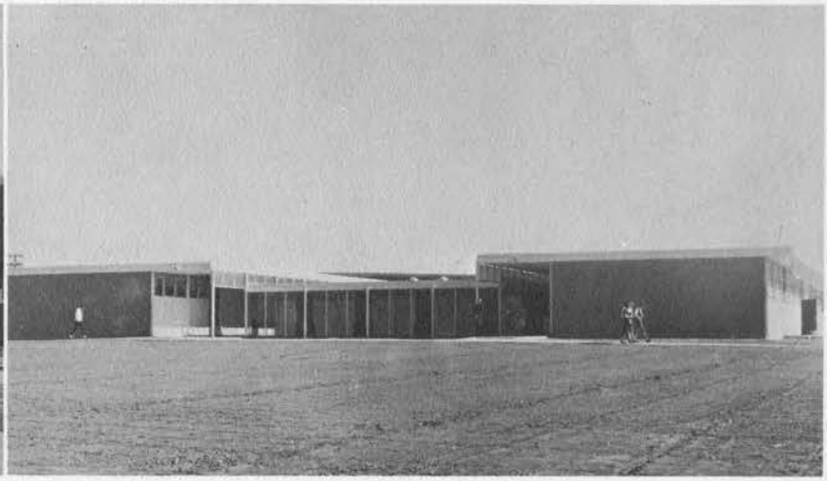
BUILDINGS seven places where students learned



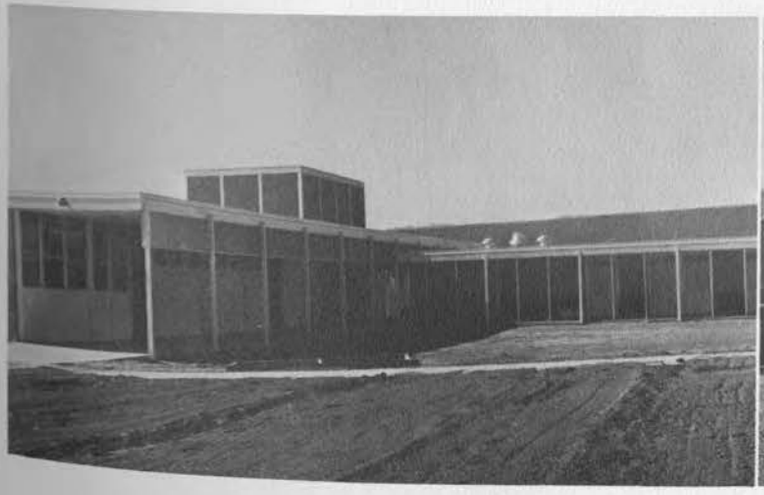
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cafeteria



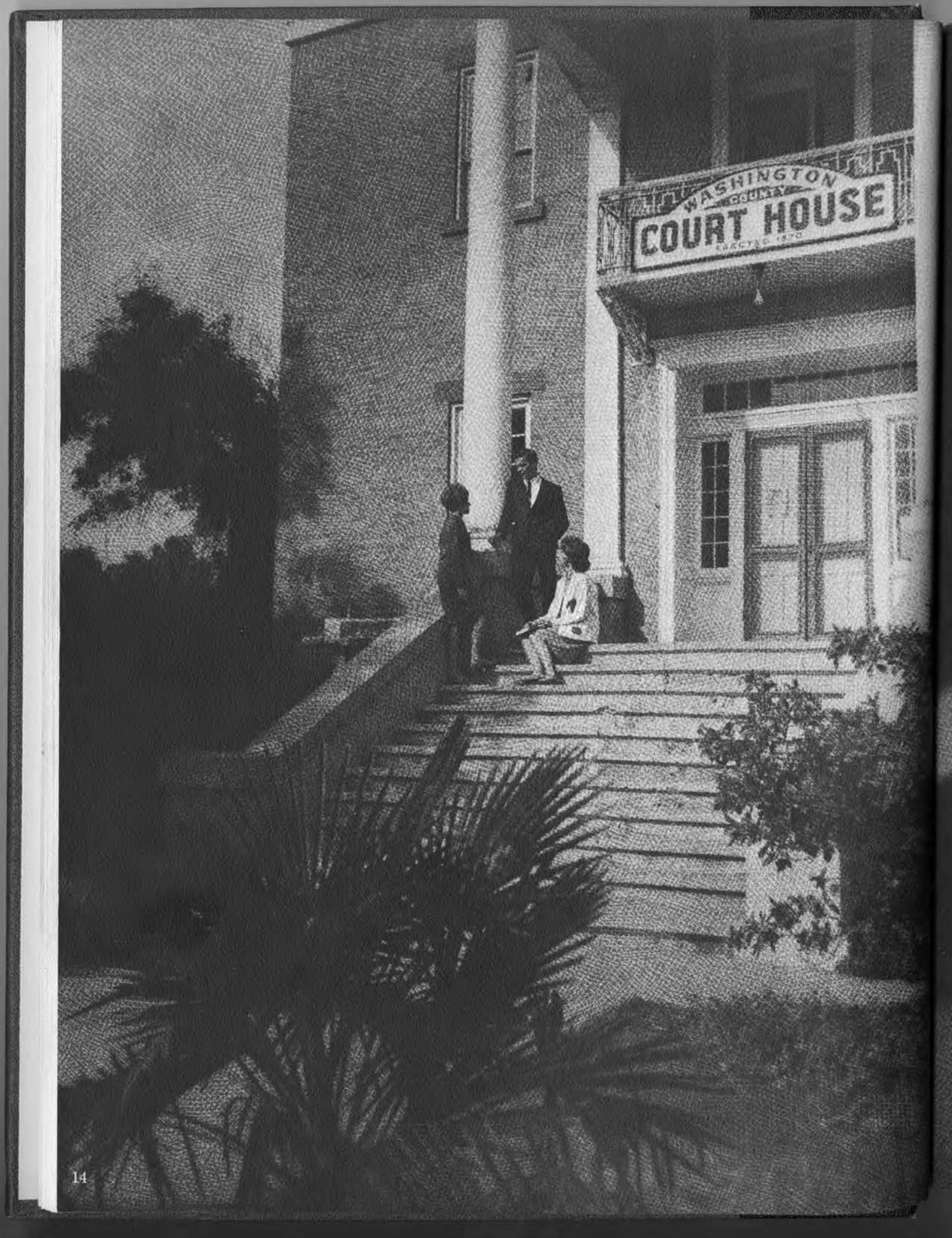
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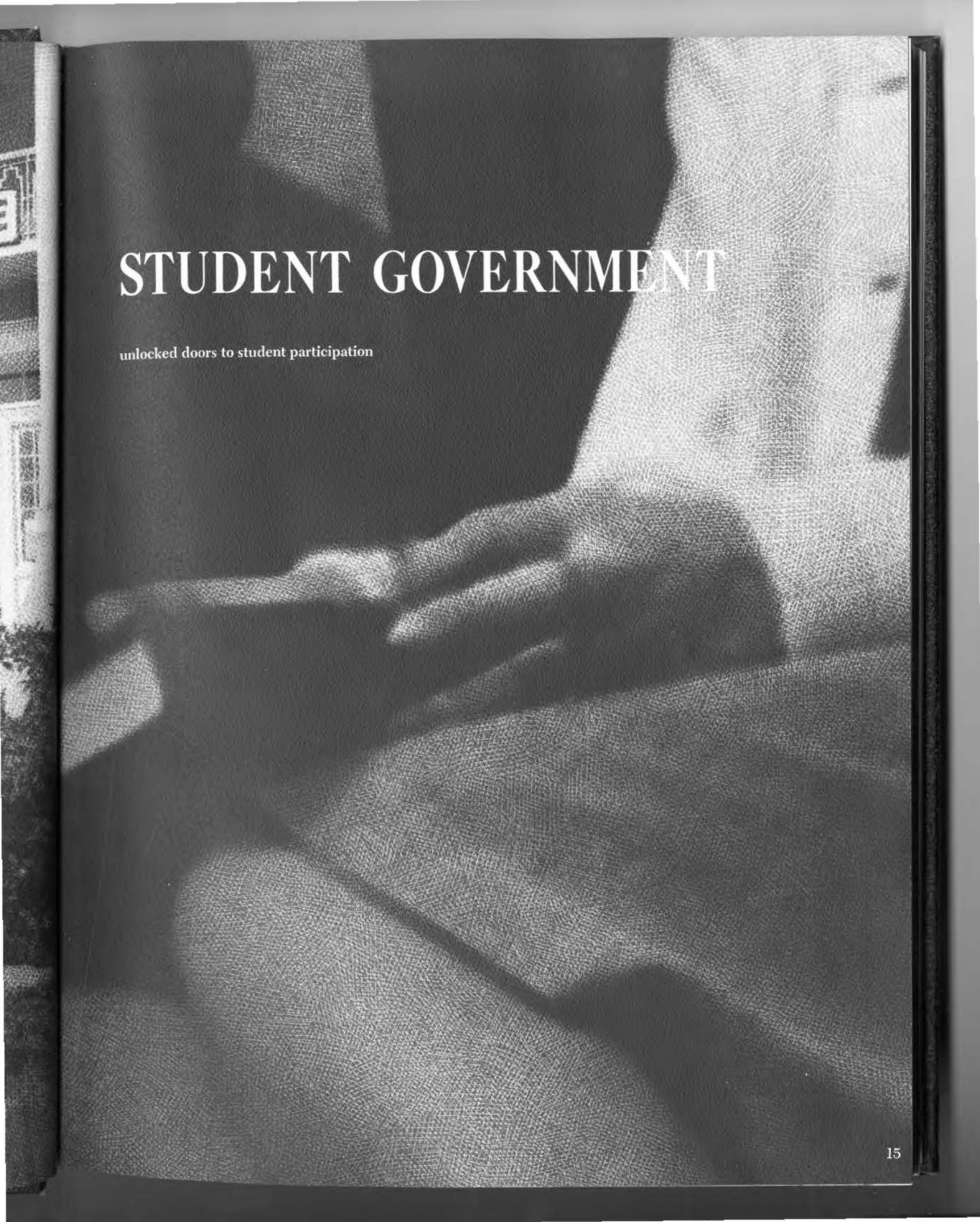


occupational training classes



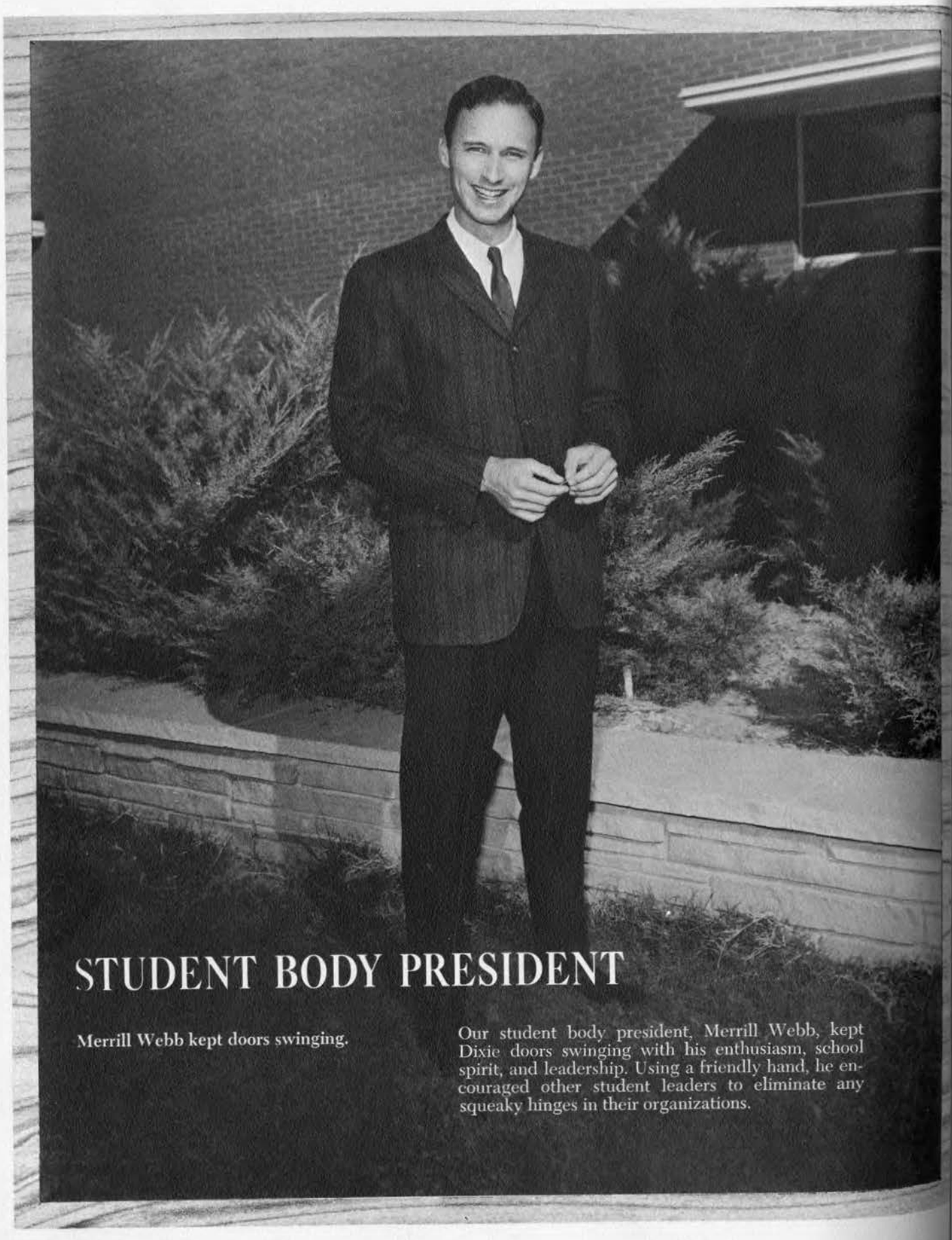
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COUNTY
COURT HOUSE



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

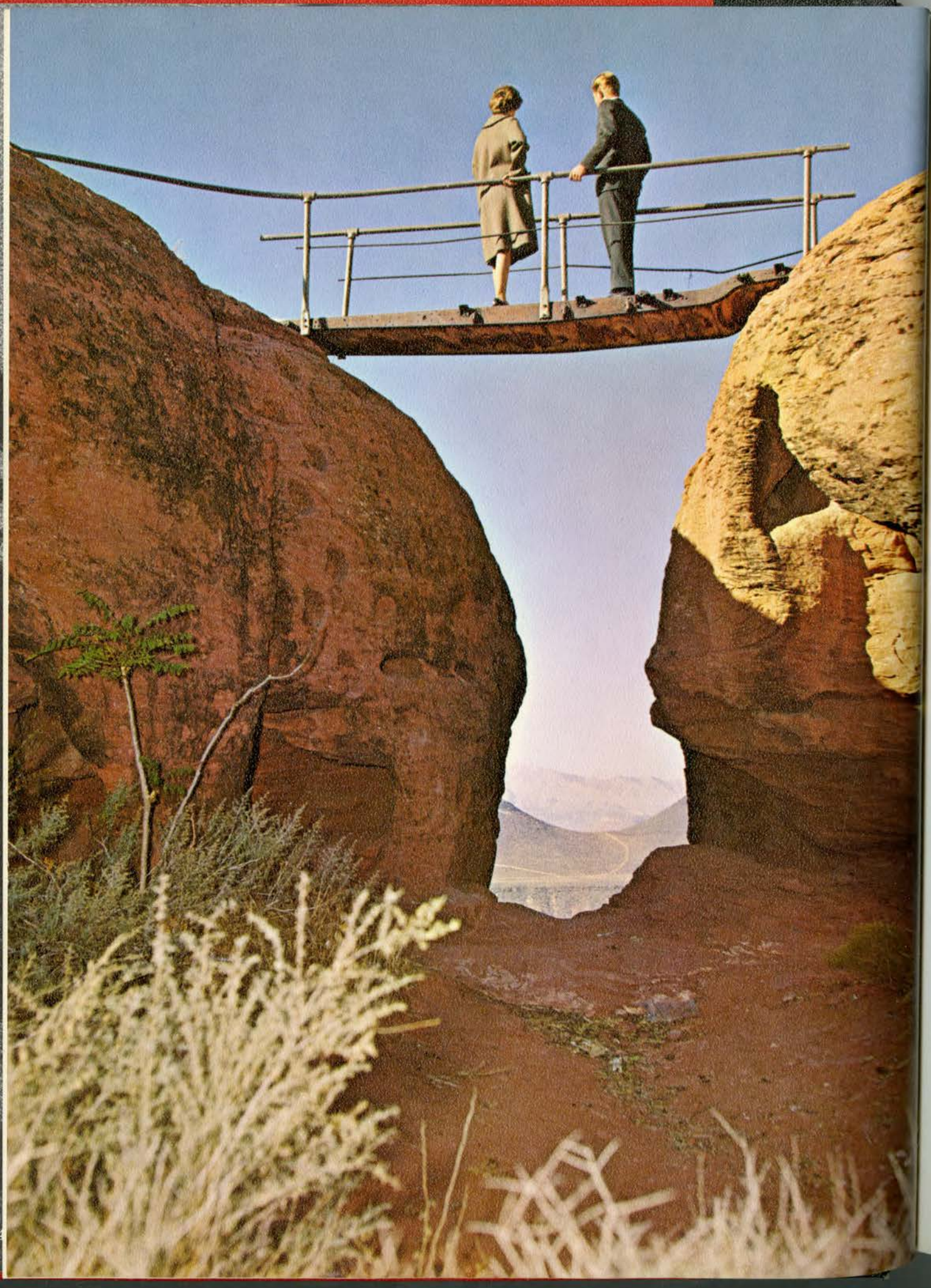
unlocked doors to student participation



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Merrill Webb kept doors swinging.

Our student body president, Merrill Webb, kept Dixie doors swinging with his enthusiasm, school spirit, and leadership. Using a friendly hand, he encouraged other student leaders to eliminate any squeaky hinges in their organizations.





EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Left to Right, Row One: Richard Whitehead, 2nd Vice President; **Merrill Webb,** President; **Paul Jensen,** AMS President. **Row Two: Gail Horlacher,** AWS President; **Margaret Truman,** 1st Vice President; **Joy Johnson,** Secretary.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Leadership conference was held at the quaint Pine Valley chapel. After an exciting morning of group dynamics on such subjects as school spirit and the relationship of the school to the community, the student leaders journeyed up to the lake and devoured their box lunches. During the conference the students also had a practice brainstorming session and two talks – one on leadership by Mr. Wonnacott, President of Hawthorne Manufacturing Company, and one on enthusiasm by Martin Empey, a freshman class officer.

HAVE TO, theme of the leadership conference, was taken from a story about a seventeen-year-old Chinese girl who took care of her brothers and sisters, not because anyone forced her to do so, but because she accepted and carried out her responsibility with the personal determination, "I have to."

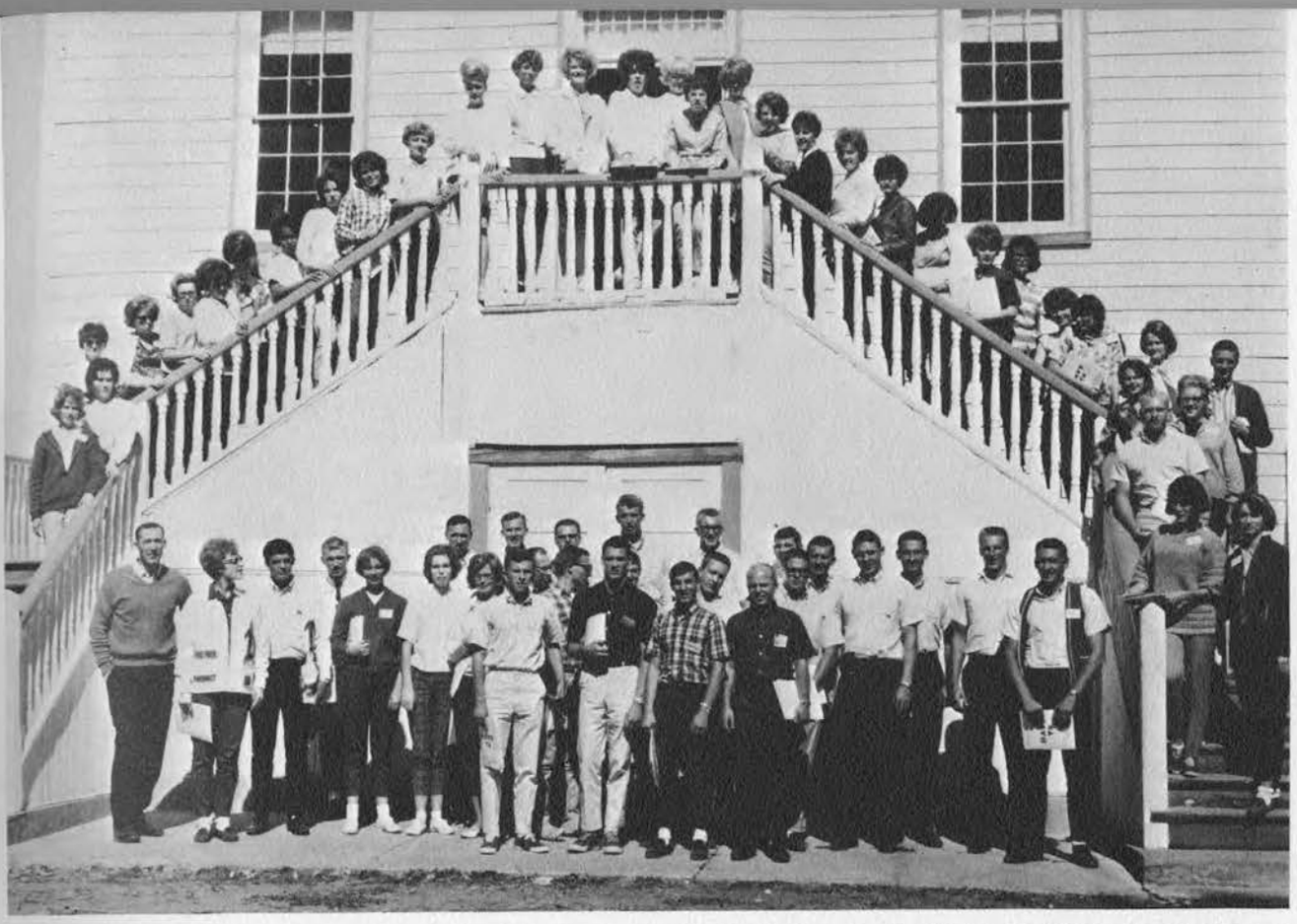


Enthusiastic Martin Empe

"There is no limit to what may be accomplished, if we don't care who gets the credit." Dr. Ferron Losee.



Drinks seemed to be in order at this conference.



Left to Right, Row One: Dean Laidlaw, Adviser; Margaret Truman, Paul Jensen, Mark Hansen, Margaret Force, Elizabeth Thompson, Merrill Webb, Dixie Hughes, Steve Tolton, Richard Whitehead, Mr. Wonnacott, Guest Speaker; David Wonnacott, Royal Blake, Don Leavitt, Steven Terry, Nolan Archibald, Steve Marshall, Jerry Bybee, Don Fawson, Martin Empey, Roger Holland, Jan Graff, Garth Pickett, Delwin Cox, Steve Larkin, Ralph Stansfield, Dean Ray. **Row Two:** Anna Eastman, Joy Johnson, Kay Lynn Horsley, Sharlene Polvadore, Sandra Hughes, Gail Horlacher, Marilyn Dawn Matthews, Pualeiiani Sniffen, Carol Miles, Alice Joy Riding, Mary Louise Richards, Beverley Whitehead, Billie Dowdle, Janiel Robins, Beverly North, Judy Stout, Cheri Bennett, Patsy Hansen, Genevieve Cox, Charlotte Cochran, Gayle Knibbe, Margaret Corpany, Ruby Hafen, Carolyn Dastrup, Lucy Lusty, Colleen Bell, Edith Nielson, Celia Eldredge, Ilene Burgess, Herman Ventura, Elna Rae Snow, Charles Pickett, Karen Jensen, Linda Butler.

THE SPIRIT OF OLD DIXIE

The spirit of old Dixie
Is watching o'er you now
Looks down upon your colors true
And lends a helping hand to you.
From honor bright ne'er fall,
Is Dixie's constant call.
So fight you Dixie students, for
Old Dixie's standards ever high.

Our Dixie men in battle
Will strive for victory
They give their heart, their soul, their all,
They'll never let her standards fall.
Her noble sons e'er true
Bring victories ever new.
So fight, you Dixie students, for
Old Dixie's standards ever high.

As out upon life's highway,
You fight for victory,
Remember there's your college call
And never let your spirit fall
Old Dixie's spirit true
Will ever watch o'er you.
So fight, you Dixie students, for
Old Dixie's standards ever high.

DIXIE COLLEGE SONG – A. K. Hafen

We love you dear Dixie School,
With your colors so bright and gay,
For you ever stand for the right,
As we cheer for the red and the gray.
Whenever we're put to the test,
We'll remember your spirit grand
Instructing, persuading, and guiding
Throughout our Dixie land.

Tho' far away we may be,
We'll remember our Dixie School.
The spirit of our pioneers
For they're men of the great Golden Rule;
Our "D" on the hillside so bold,
Cherished emblem of them all
Remembering and never forgetting,
We'll answer to thy call.

Hail, all hail to thee!
Oh, Dixie College, dear old school,
We know your worth the best on earth;
We'll cheer for your and stand by every rule.
Rah! Rah!
Oh, may we never do
Aught that would bring dishonor to thy name,
But may we be e'er true to thee,
Adding honor and glory to thy fame.

STUDENT COUNCIL governed student affairs



Left to Right, Row One: Margaret Truman, Margaret Force, Joy Johnson, Judy Hill, Carol Miles. **Row Two:** Claudia Haslam, Sharlene Polvadore, Genevieve Cox, Gail Horlacher. **Row Three:** Jerry Bybee, Royal Blake, Delwin Cox, Merrill Webb, Dick Whitehead, Garth Pickett, Paul Jensen, Dean Laidlaw, Adviser.

APPOINTIVE OFFICERS important tasks accomplished

The appointive officers did much of their work with little recognition; however, they spent many arduous hours providing valuable services for the student body.



Left to Right: Garth Pickett, Parliamentarian; Margaret Force, Yearbook Editor; Judy Hill, Historian; Claudia Haslem, Pep Chairman; Carol Miles, Paper Editor; Jerry Bybee, Publicity Chairman.

kept Dixie doors swinging with parties

SOCIABILITY COMMITTEE



Dixie Doors were ever swinging with the many and varied activities which were planned by the sociability committee each Monday morning at 7:00 A.M.



Montrue Larkin
Adviser

Left to Right, Row One: Dixie Hughes, Lucy Lusty, Mary Louise Richards, Beverly Whitehead, Alice Joy Riding, Margaret Corpany. **Row Two:** Ruby Hafen, Linda Butler, Karen Jensen, Lois Losee, Charlotte Cochran, Pattie Scott. **Row Three:** Tony Heaten, Steve Tolton, Dick Whitehead, Don Leavitt, David Wonnacott.

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE stress was on quality





Elizabeth Beckstrom
Adviser



Myrle Dalton
Adviser

Left to Right: Carolyn Dastrup, Judy Hill, Dawnetta Gubler, Margaret Truman, George Sanders.

skillfully foretold events PUBLICITY COMMITTEE AN



Left to Right, Row One: Margaret Corpany, Judy Roman, Lora Van Renselaar, Donna Hummer. **Row Two:** Jerry Bybee, Barry Crain.

AWS planned for women – from banquet to sleeping party



Left to Right, Row One: Celia Eldredge, Gail Horlacher, Suzette Larson, Colleen Bell, Elaine Fawson, Carolyn Ostler. **Row Two:** Dona Parkinson, Adviser; Sandra Freeland, Sandra Mackelprang, Marilyn Dawn Matthews, Linda Barlow, Kay Lynn Horsley.

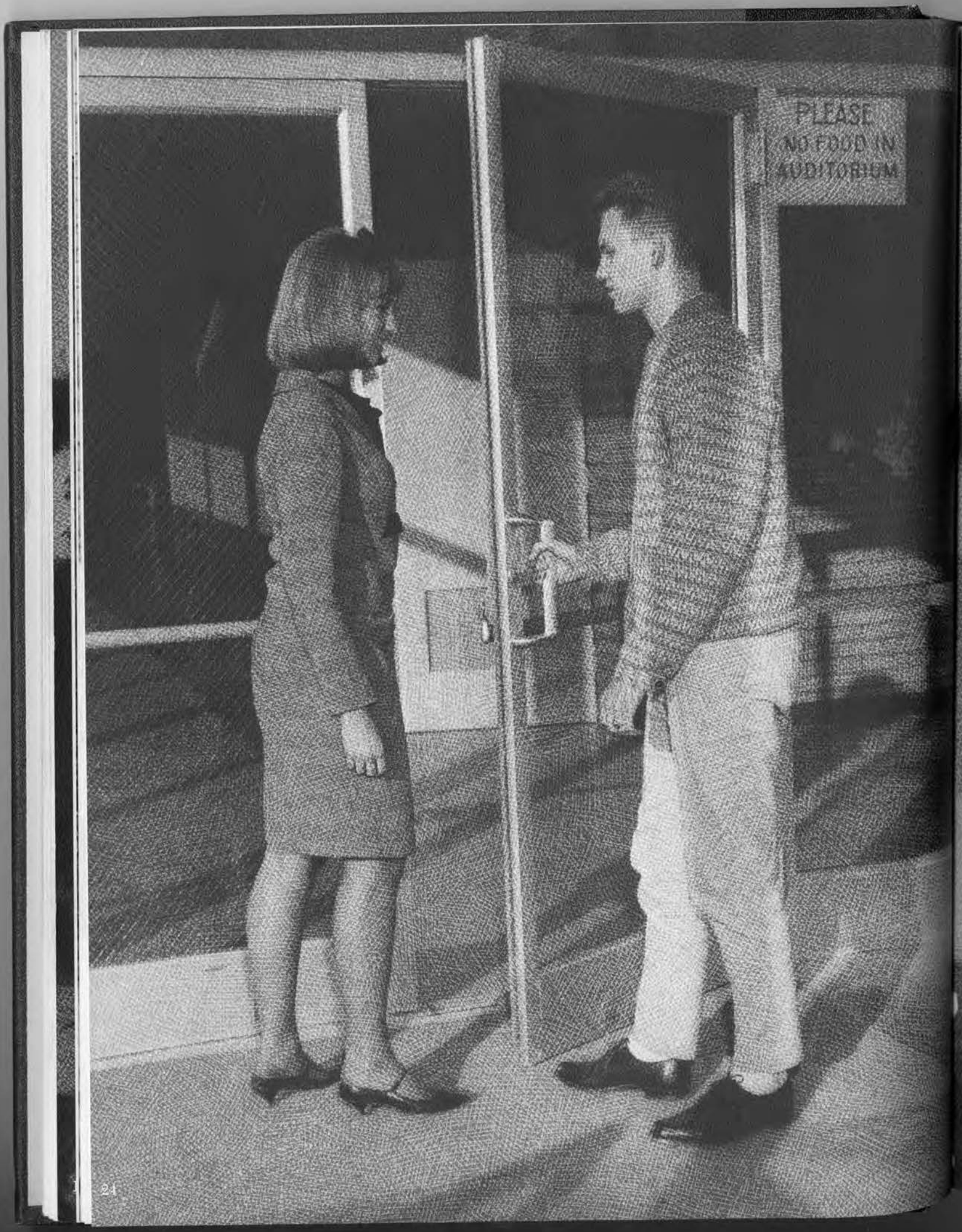
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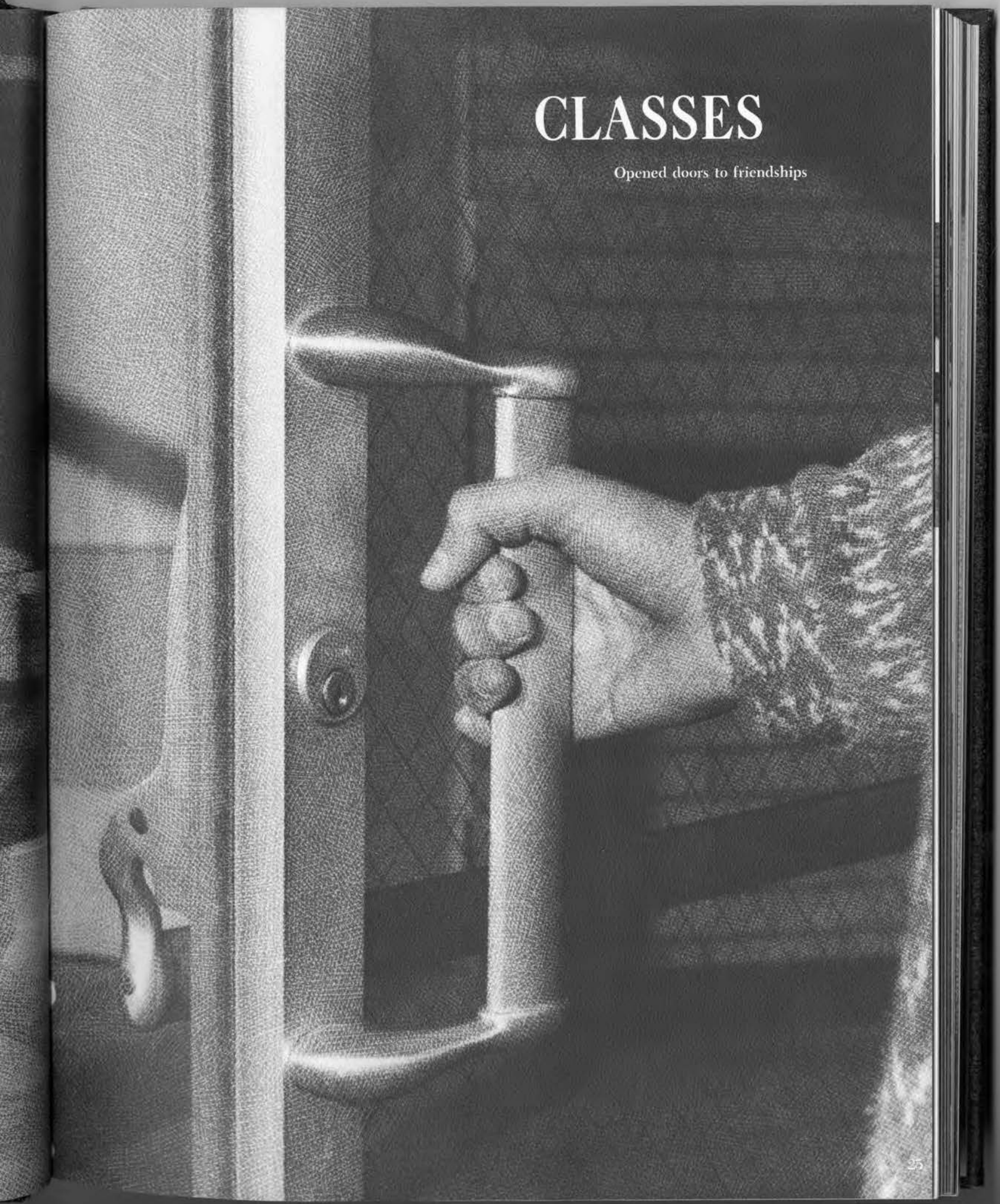




Robert Dalton
Adviser

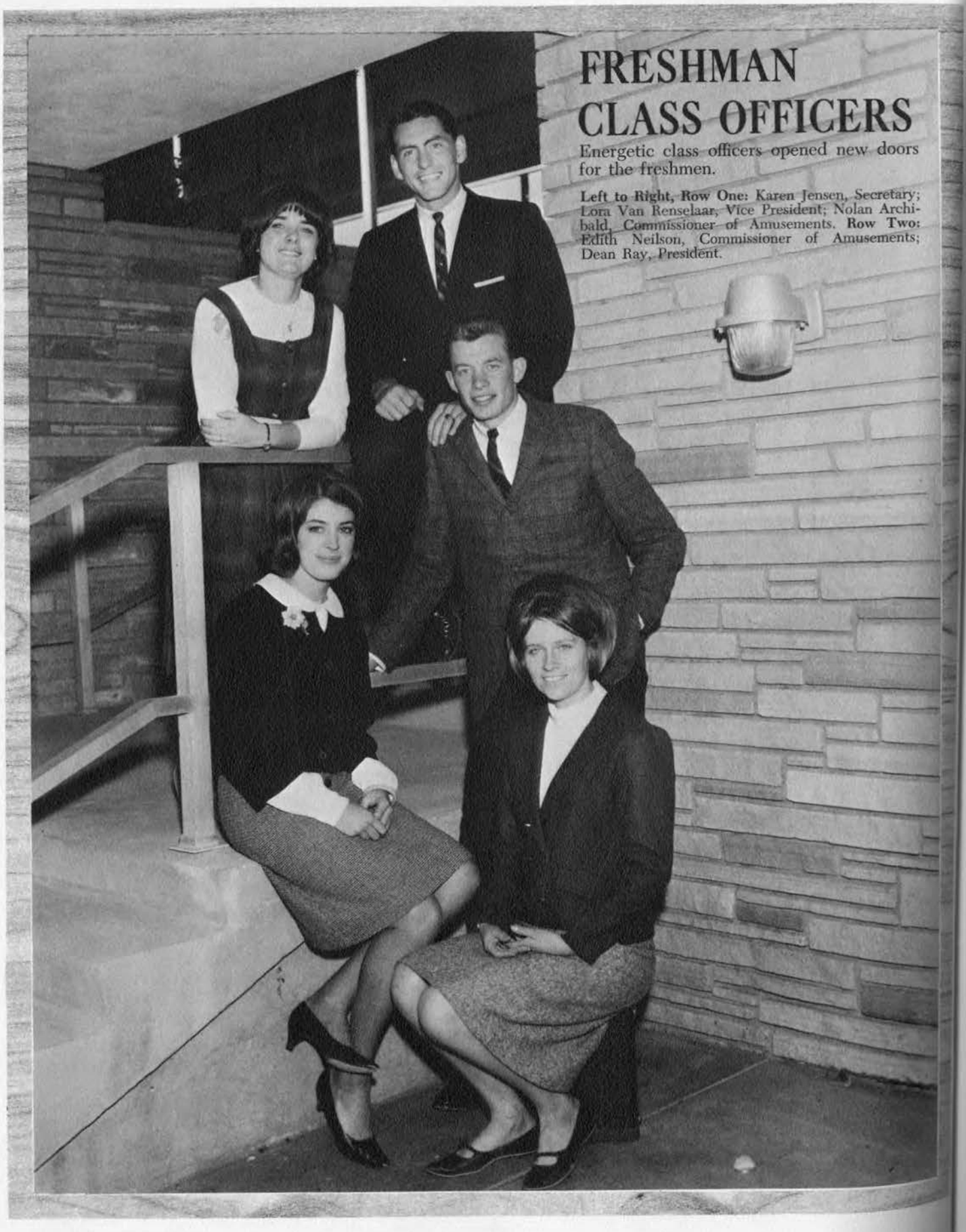
Left to Right, Row One: Steven Terry, Steve Marshall. **Row Two:** Steven Larkin, Roger Holland, Don Fawson, Clarence Ott. **Row Three:** Bud Stafford, Kenny Knight, Paul Jensen, Charles Pickett, Steven Crane.


PLEASE
NO FOOD IN
AUDITORIUM



CLASSES

Opened doors to friendships



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Energetic class officers opened new doors for the freshmen.

Left to Right, Row One: Karen Jensen, Secretary; Lora Van Renselaar, Vice President; Nolan Archibald, Commissioner of Amusements. **Row Two:** Edith Neilson, Commissioner of Amusements; Dean Ray, President.



Kent Adney
Von Andreasen

Leona Alldredge
Bryce Dee Allred

Fred Alldredge
Craig Anderson

Diane Andrus
Erik Anzjon

Cleone Archibald
Nolan Archibald

FRESHMEN

enthusiasm was freshmen earmark



Susan Asy
Elaine Atkin
Joann Ball
Patricia Ann Barber



Becky Bartlett
Jim Bartorelli
Bruce Beam
Twila Behunin



Colleen Bell
Suzanne Bennion
Gary Bingham
Scott Blackburn



Ed Blaney
Billie Bottomfield

Sharon Bracken
Pete Brandon

Keros Brown
Terry Brown

Sandra Buie
Marnel Bullock

Bruce Bunting
Bill Burnard

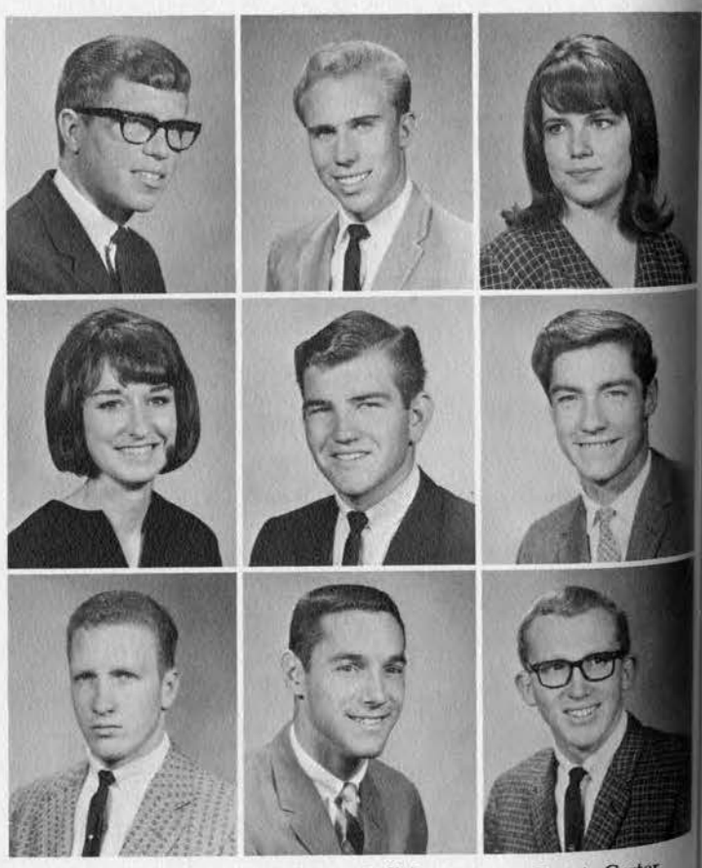
Carl Hansen
Lora Van Renselaar

FRESHMEN anticipation spread contagiously



Don Davis
George Scott

Merrill Staheli
Marilyn Mann



Cashe L. Burrows
Linda Butler
Jerry Bybee

Thomas Callahan
Ken Cameron
Ted Cane

Connie Carter
Bruce Carter
John Chamberlain



Ramona Chamberlain
Shirley Childers

Kathy Christensen
Dennis Christensen

McKay Christian
Robert Cochran

Bill Cooper
Margaret Ann Corpany

Shauna Cornelius
Joe Cox

Ron Haycock
Lynn D. Johnson

At first the FRESHMEN were inexperienced and peaked around the door of collegiate life with expressions of anxious anticipation. Each one wondered, "Will I measure up?"



Evan Curry
Kent W. Davis

Richard Davis
Carolyn Dastrup



Terry Cooper
Jim Cox

Charles Crapo
Barry J. Crain

Ken Crook
Douglas Crow

FRESHMEN eagerness permeated class



Tom Dillard
Mary Helen Donaldson



Robert Duffy
Boyd Earl





With them to college the freshmen brought an eagerness to make friends, an enthusiasm to succeed scholastically, and an earnest desire to be an important part of campus work and social life.



Mac Easton
Mike Easton





Celia Eldredge
Graham Emmel





Tom Empey
Lee Ence

















Kay Lynn Wilkinson
Dick Willardson



Barry Engstrum
Richard Engstrum



Deloy Evans
David Fawson



DeAnn Fawson
Elaine Fawson



Anita Fawcett
Kristine Florence



Janice Force
Jack Forsberg



Sandy Freeland
Ray Freeman
Barbara Fry

Bob Fullerton
Jeffrey Garbett
Ferron Gifford

John Graff
Justin Gray
Hope Green



Who's behind Beverly?

new friends made



Roger Greenwood
Barbara Gregory

Steve Guymon
Dawnette Gubler

Mike Hafen
Ruby Hafen

Steve Hafen
Ron Haggard

Kathy Hardy
Ina Mae Harmon

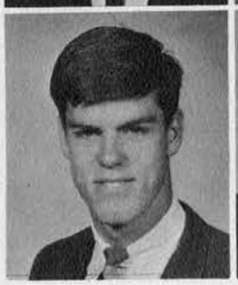
Paul Wolfley
Hugh Wilson

FRESHMEN largest class ever at Dixie





Jim Hatch
Bill Hawk





Millicent Heaton
Raymond Heaton

Roland Held
Karla Herring





Norma Herron
Dean Holt





Dixie Holmes
Mark Holmes





Enrollment zipped to a new high – over 560 – at Dixie in the 1964-1965 year. And to what class did most of the students belong? The Freshmen class of course! These sparkling new students nearly caused Dixie's glass doors to burst with pride.

























Linda Hart
Jerry Brockman

Burton Honey
Dick Horton

Tom Hudson
Dixie Hughes

Donna Hummer
Mona Hunt

Gary Jackson
Lois Jackson

Jerry James
Sid Jensen









James
Jensen











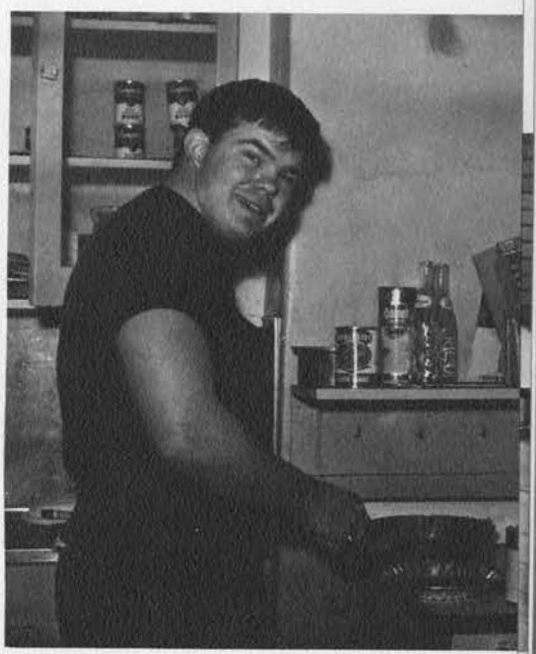
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Lynn Jepson



Joan Jepson
Bryan Johnson
Clark Johnston

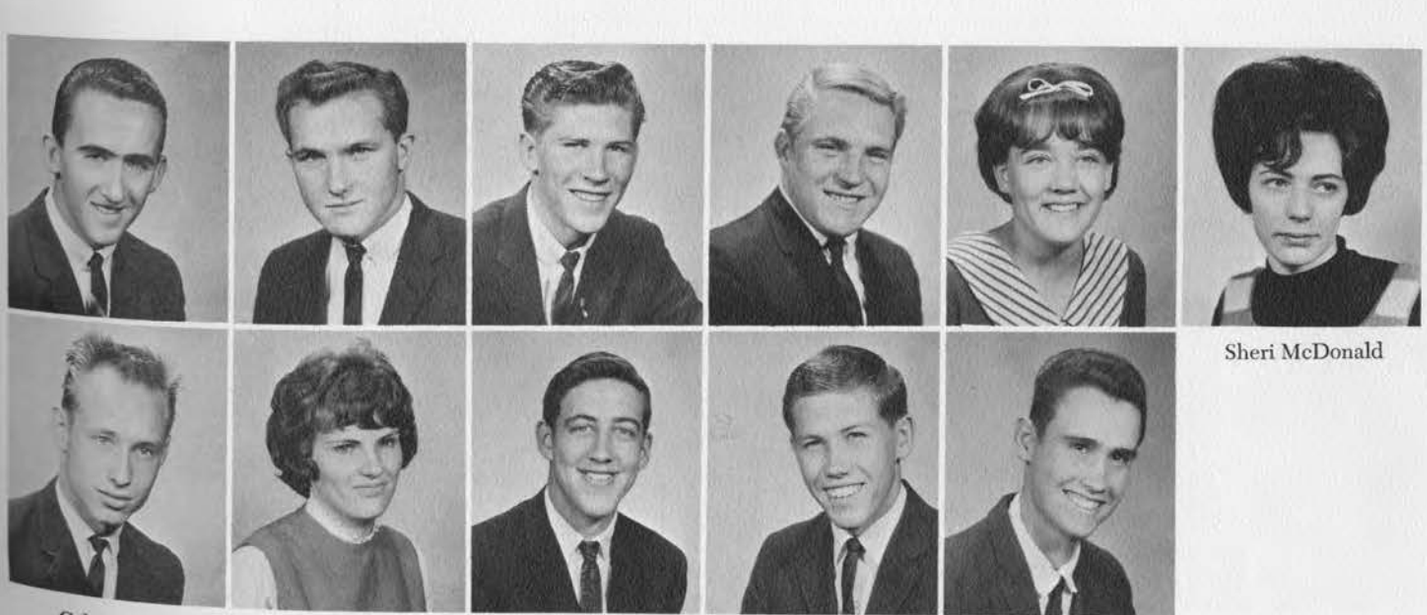


Norman Johnson
Gary Johnson
Bruce Jones



Your darn right I eat it!

enrollment swelled city's pride



Calvin Jones
Devon Jones

Dennis Jones
Louise Jones

Pat Judd
Ernie Kern

Andy Knudsen
Ronald Lamb

Katherine Larkin
Roger Larkin

Sheri McDonald

FRESHMEN happy servers abounded







Karin Jorgensen



Gary Larson
Suzette Larson



Jack Loughton
David Leavitt



Don Leavitt
Paul Leavitt





Bill Leder
Paul Ronald Lewis





Pat Lewis
Kay Lichtenwalter



As the year proceeded and the Freshmen became accustomed to college life, they still maintained their initial spark of enthusiasm for any new experience and directed their youthful ideas into school service.















Gary Wood
Mavis Wright



David Linn
David Lloyd



Lance Luck
Chess Lumpkins



Lucy Lusty
Meldon Lyman



Barbara Lunt
Raymond Maestes



LaWanna Mair
Duane Martineau



Marilyn D. Matthews
Jay McAllister
Jackie McArthur

Nadine McCafferty
Max McComb
Donna McConkie

Joyce McCormick
Michael J. McMahon
Deon Mecham



Sleeping beauty!

ideas refreshed school spirit



Lorraine Melessa
Paula Mercer

Joe Miles
Linda Miller

Neal Millett
Douglas Milne

Verl Milne
Kip Nelson

Mark Nelson
Stephen Newton

George Yellis
Abe Young












Edith Nielson
Robert Nisson

Fred C. O'Brien
Terry Ogden

Dennis Ohms
Richard Orton

Carolyn Ostler
Clarence Ott

Sandra Ott
Judy Oxborrow

FRESHMEN

first finals caused headaches

Bull whip — or ballet!
















Mike Painter
Dona Lu Parkinson
Bliss Parsons

Richard Payton
Judy Perry
Steven Perry

Lyman Peterson
Sharon Peterson
Charles Pickett

Bruce Pickett
Garth Pickett
Raymond Potter



Jerry Sabey
George Sanders

Elaine Sant
Karl Savage

Susan Savage
Marshall Poulson

Fred Powell
Mike Presti

Terrill Price
Dean Ray

Harold Forgie
Danny Young

new experiences valued

Near the end of the year Freshmen looked back and wondered how they could ever have been so frightened of coming to Dixie. The friends they had made and the knowledge they had gleaned had become pleasant memories of their first college experience.



Mary Reber
Tom Reece

Judy Reichmann
Jack Richards



Mary Louise Richards
Janiel Robins

Jeannine Roblyer
Judy Roman

Geraldine Ruesch
Harold Rushton



Ron Shall
Ruth Eileen Schoenfeld

Patti Scott
Wayne Scott

Lyle Shamo
Ed Shaner

Judy Sheffield
John Shelton

Ron Sexton
Darwin Slade

Norma Ostler
Paula Jones

FRESHMEN accepted responsible positions



Ronald Smith
William Smith
Pualeilani Sniffen

Gordon Snow
Vernon Snow
Clair Sorenson

Bill Stavros
Neil Stevens
Stephen Stratton

George Stucki
Warren Stucki
Ed Switzer

I wonder who's across the table.





Edwin W. Frantz
L. Jay Findlay

Russell Talbot
Gary Taylor

Mary Lynne Terry
Steven Terry

Janice Thacker
Perry Thompson

Spencer Thompson
Marvan Thorsen

Gale Tinker
Todd Tobler

energetically swung doors



Freshmen students swung the doors of Dixie with great energy throughout the entire year. They accepted with pride the responsibilities and obligations which were laid before them.



Steve Tolten
Rayola Toone
Richard D. Tripp

Phil Tuckett
Janice Vickers
Monte Vre Non

Wynn Walker
David Wonnacott

Bud Webb
Dianne Wells

David West
Beverley Whitehead

Kirt Whiting
Ralph Whitney

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Responsible students led the sophomore class. **Left to Right, Row One:** Billie Dowdle and Martin Empey, Commissioners of Amusements. **Row Two:** Ralph Stansfield, Vice President; Delwin Cox, President; Anna Eastman, Secretary.





Carolyn Ballard
Linda Barlow

Wilma Beal
Ken Belka

Cheri Bennett
Royal Blake

Nellie Brooks
Nita Brooks

Crawford Brown
Karl Buhanan

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scholastic achievement high



Bonnie Bundy
Ilene Burgess

Colleen Carpenter
Burton Carter

Dick Charles
Don Carlos Clayton

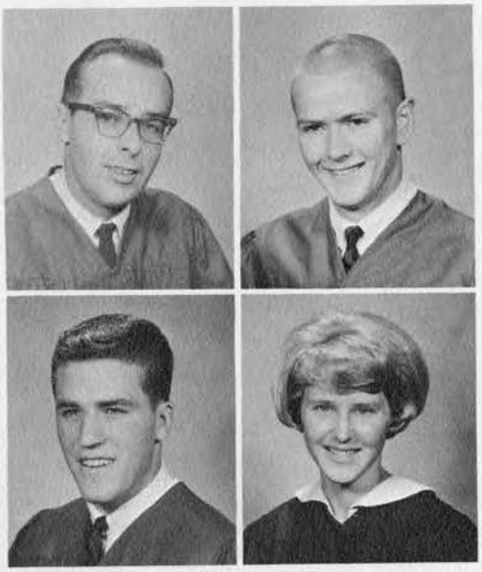


Charlotte Cochran
Genevieve Cox



Marsha Cluff
Delwin Cox

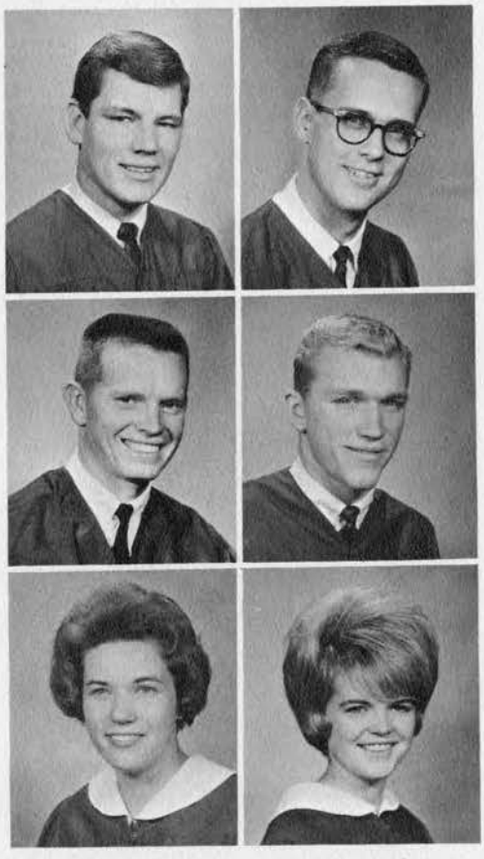




William Craig
Tom Crittenden

Bob Cuff
Karen Daybell

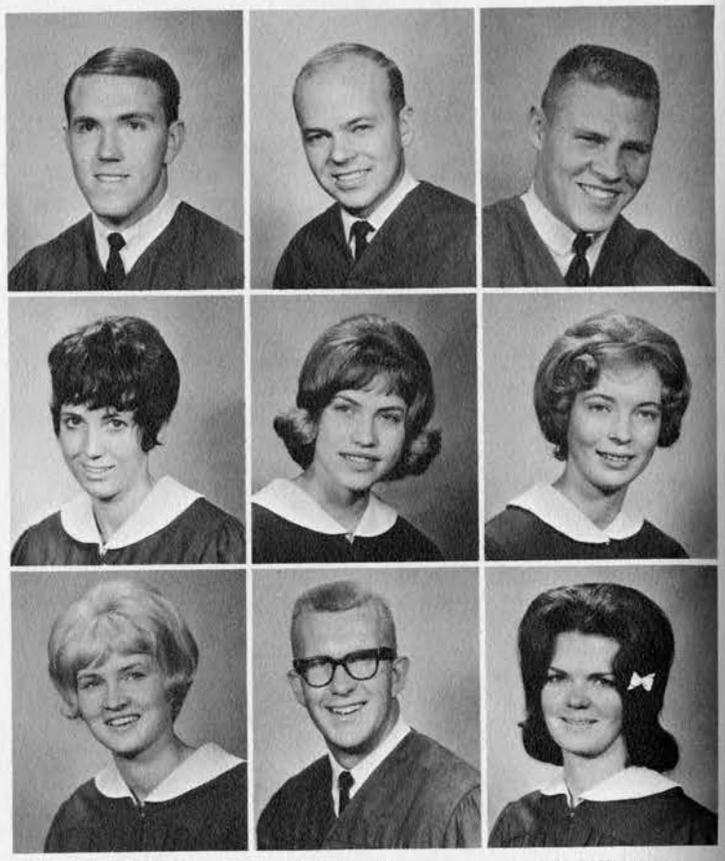
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Jan Graff
Keith Gubler
Rawlene Hales

Larry Hanks
Mark Hansen
Patsy Hansen

their love for Dixie increased

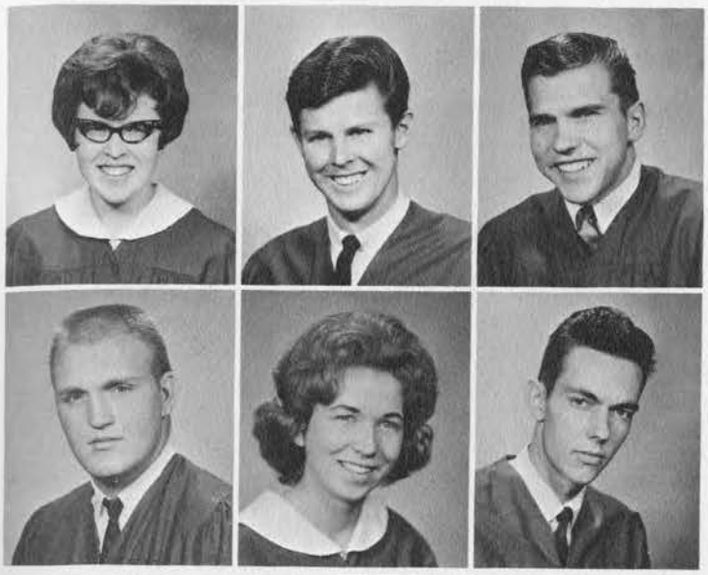


Van DeMille
Billie Dowdle
LaDonna Duehlmeier

Martin Empey
Anna Marie Eastman
Don Fawson

Cordell Ferry
Margaret Force
La Norma Fuller

Returning Sophomores brought experience and an established feeling of love for Dixie College. As they devoted their energies to learning and service, Sophomores helped Dixie maintain a stable collegiate environment.



Claudia Haslam
Melvin Heaton
Tony Heaton

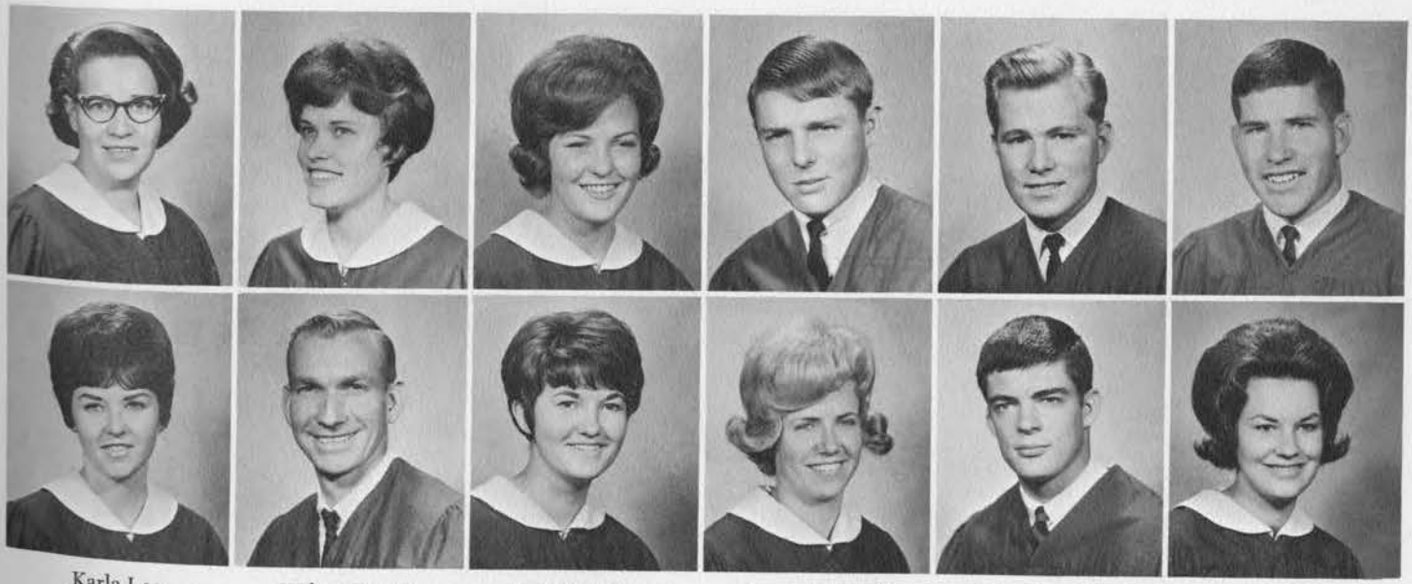
Lowell Vee Henrie
Judy Hill
Jim Hinton



Great white hunter.

many shouldered responsibility

Under the direction of their class officers, the Sophomores built floats, produced a clever assembly, and had fun parties. Many Sophomores, themselves, were surprised at their growth and successes.



Karla Lee
Lois Losee

Wilma Hinton
Bob Holt

Gail Horlacher
Kay Horsley

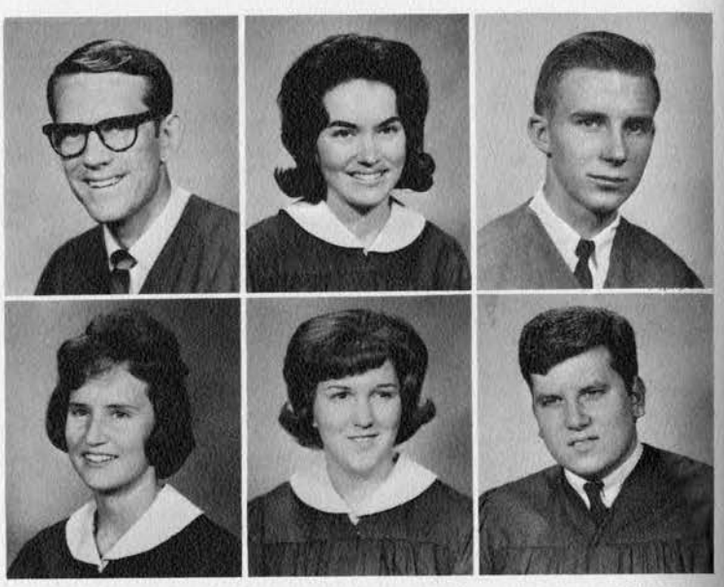
Stewart Howell
Sandra Hughes

Rulon Huntsman
Paul Jensen

Ken Lee
Sandy Mackelprang

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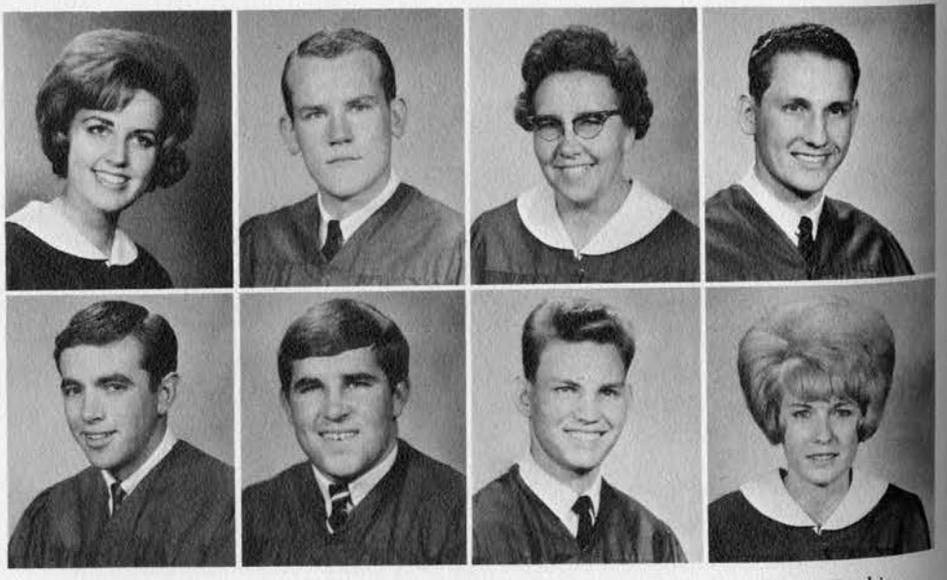
One of Dixie's greatest recommendations was the opportunity it gave each student to participate. During the 1964-1965 year many Sophomores held leadership positions as executives or committee members.



Craig Jewett
Nancy W. Jewett

Joy Johnson
Wanda Rae Jones

Hyland Kirkland
Richard Kosut



Gayle Knibbe
Robert Knell

Kenny Knight
Clyde Latta

Montrue Larkin
Don Lawrence

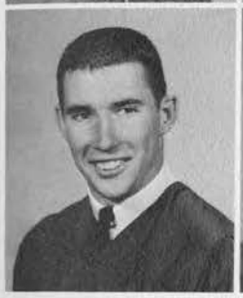
Stephen Larkin
Susan Leavitt




Carol Miles
Ronald Rulon Mendenhall




Dan Morris
Beverly North




Paul Pace
Marilee Pectol



Will that teacher work me too hard!

experience increased abilities







Frank Parry
Sharlene Polvadore

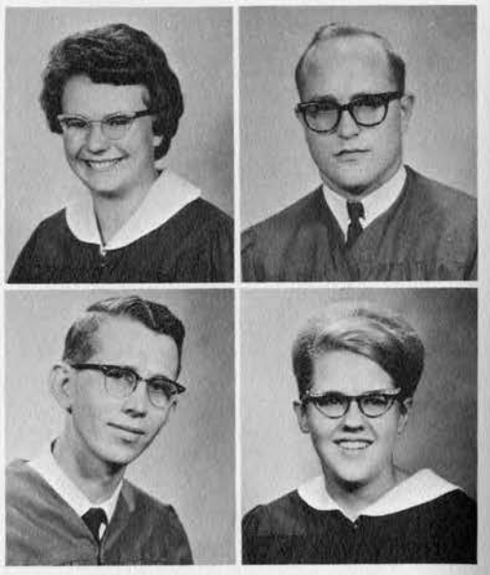
Marvin Price
Roberta Ralph

Betty Reese
Stephen Reeve

Larry Van Renselaar
Alice Joy Riding

Garry Seegmiller
Huston Robinson

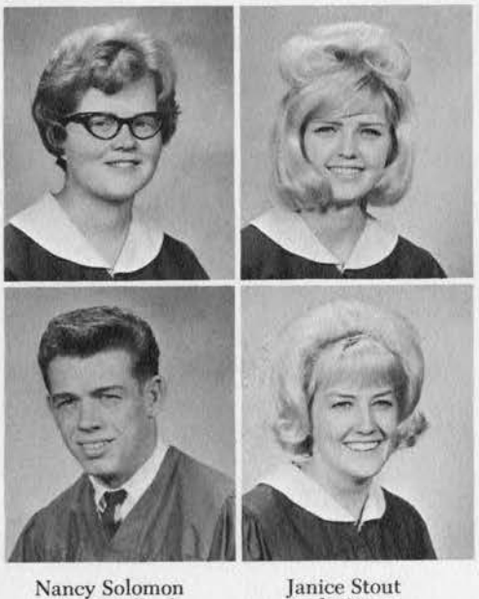
In May the thoughts of Sophomores often drifted back over the past year. There was Homecoming – and parties, and queens, and finals. There was D-Day – and Women's Week, and Men's Week, and jobs well done. And pervading all, there were many special friendships.



Dorothy Segler
Ronald Shamo

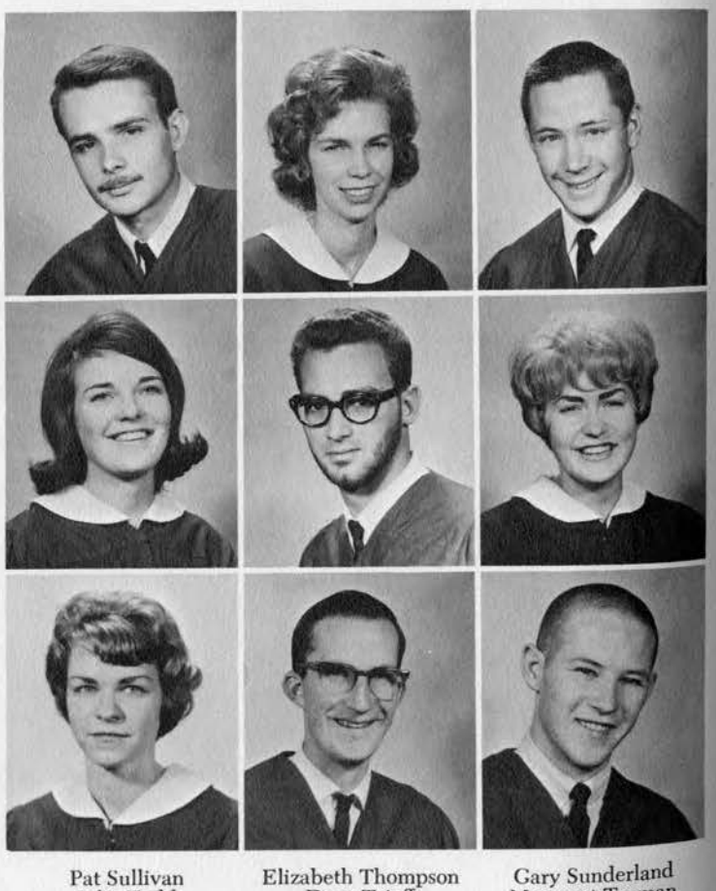
Craig Sheets
Elna Rae Snow

SOPHOMORES knowledge worth effort



Nancy Solomon
Allen Stafford

Janice Stout
Judy Stout



Pat Sullivan
Julie Todd
Betty Lou Morris

Elizabeth Thompson
Dave Trieff
Jonathan Heaton

Gary Sunderland
Margaret Truman
Brent Nelson



Grant Orton
Lee Sorenson

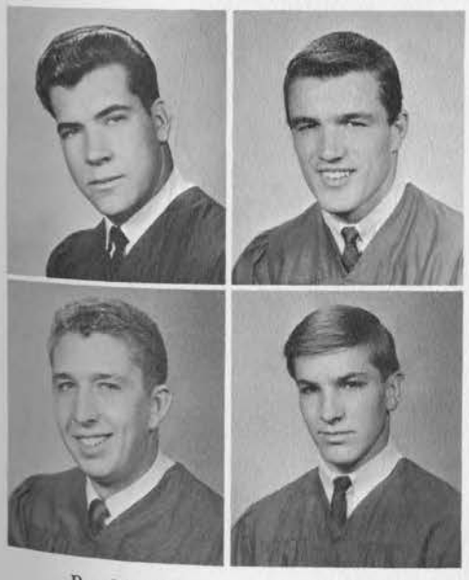
Brent Trimble
Herman Ventura

Merrill Webb
Dick Whitehead

Linda Whitehead
John Wilson

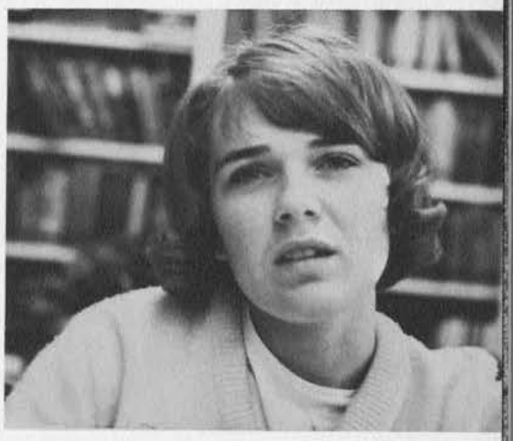
Mike McArthur
Allan Miller

graduation marked finish and start



Ron McCall
Pat McCafferty

Les Matheson
Steve Marshall



He's my hero!



Those last nervous preparations.

SOPHOMORES

graduation marked finish and start

When Sophomores walked through the "D" on commencement night, the knowledge they had gained at Dixie was foremost in their minds. The social and intellectual maturity they had developed at Dixie was a reliable support as graduates faced the doors of the future and new endeavors.



Commencement under the D.

GRADUATION

closed old doors, opened new



School days



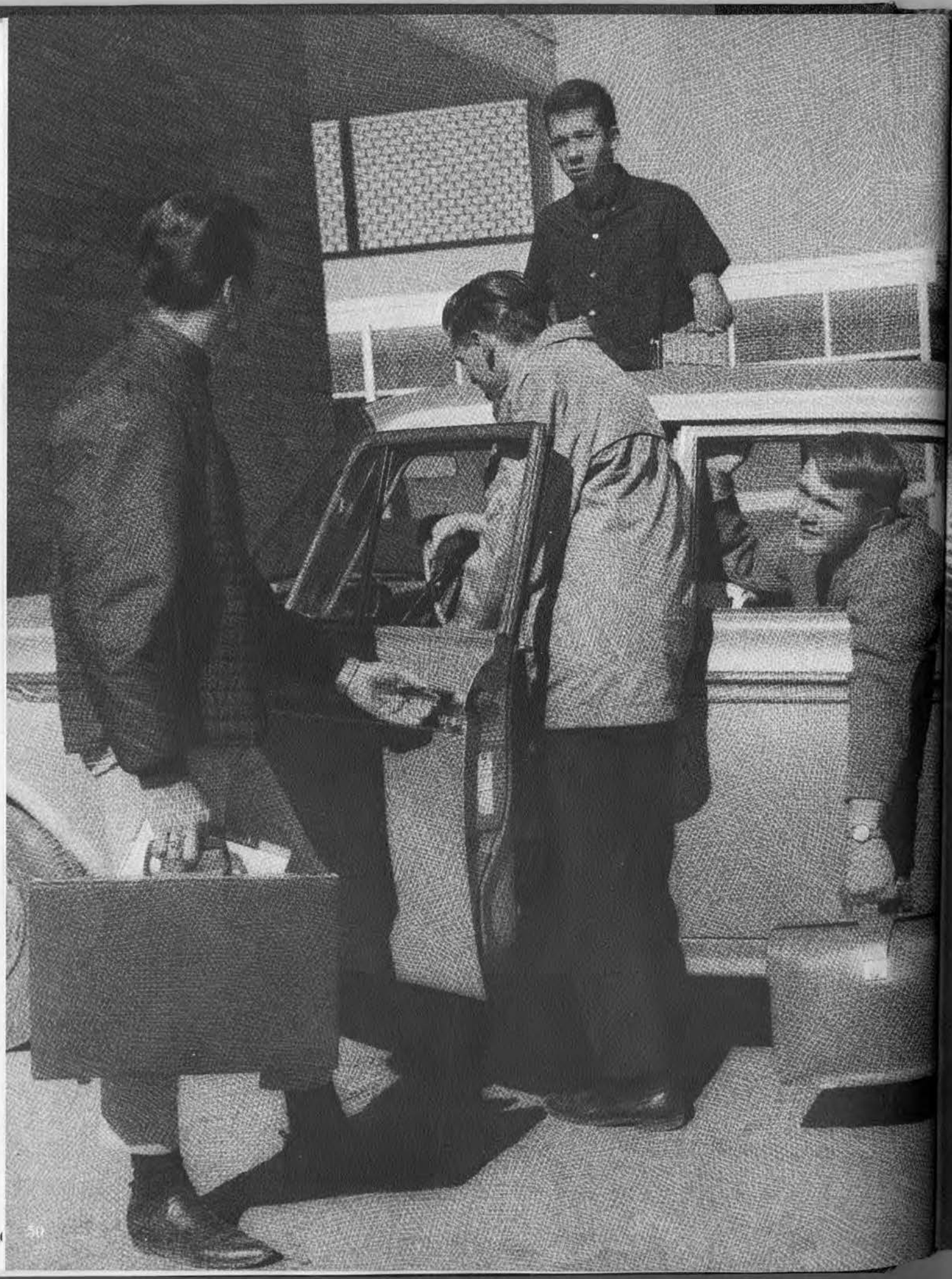
Commencement exercises, 1964.

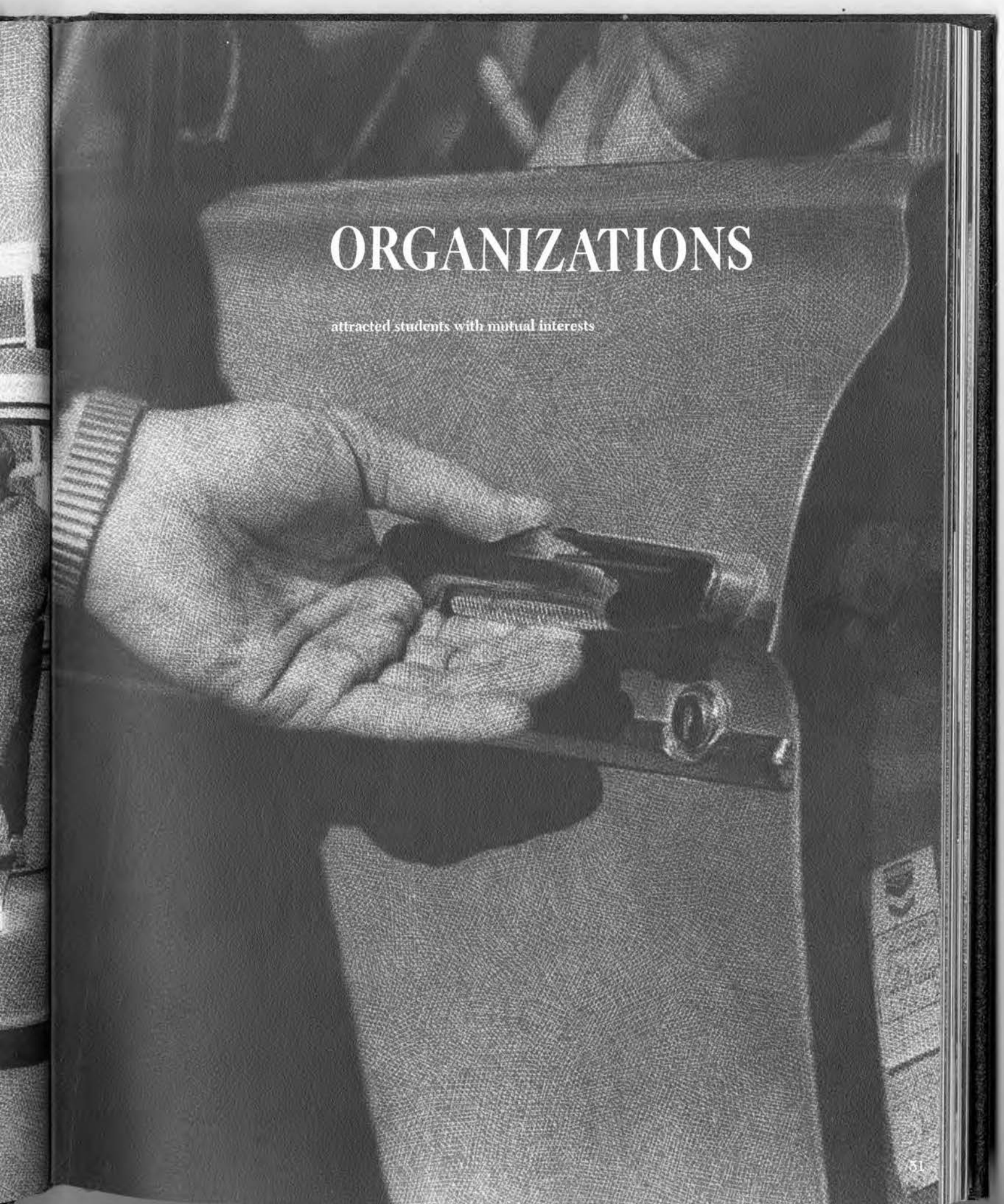
JUST FOR NOW by Roene DiFiori

We get sentimental whenever we hear
The school songs of Dixie,
Or meet with the old gang,
We start reminiscing of days that are past
And wonder why such happy times cannot last;
But the hour is growing late;
It's time for us to part.
Strange how swiftly the moments take flight.
Friends and sweethearts must soon say "goodnight."
Just for now –
Just for now –

We've sung the last refrain,
The echoes softly die,
Like the school days when we had such fun.
We'll remember them though they are done.
Just for now –
Just for now –

See the clock in the church tower
Its lights have grown dim.
The moon o'er the campus is faded and thin,
And so the years will pass,
Our friends will come and go,
And that's why we hate saying "adieu"
To the ones who are so tried and true –
But we must –
Though it's JUST FOR NOW.





ORGANIZATIONS

attracted students with mutual interests

X-CLUB

only honorary organization

A special service to Dixie each quarter was provided by these men, who were selected on the basis of character and service.



Pat McCafferty
President



Karl Brooks
Adviser



Ralph Atkin



Bill Craig



Mike Esplin



Don Fawson



Service to school.



Grant Orton



Garth Pickett



Merrill Webb



Dick Whitehead

an inspirational influence on student life

COLLEGE WARD



Institute of Religion

Qualified men and student officers of the auxiliaries provided excellent opportunities for wholesome fun and outstanding spiritual experiences on a collegiate level.



A sampling of college ward leaders posed above. **Left to Right, Row One:** Marilyn Dawn Matthews, Charlotte Cochran, DeAnn Fawson, Joy Johnson, Sharlene Polvadore. **Row Two:** Marion J. Bentley, Kenny Crook, Mark Hansen, David West, Charles Crapo, Royal Blake, Bishop Andrus.



Linda Barlow
Cheri Bennett
Suzanne Bennion
Billie Bottomfield
Beverly Brooksby



Tom Empey
David Fawson
Don Fawson
Barbara Fry
Jan Graff



David Wonnacott

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

fellowship and spirituality



Keith Gubler
Wilma Hinton

Rawlene Hales
Elaine Jennings

Ina Mae Harmon
Joy Johnson

Millicent Heaton
Robert Knell

Judy Hill
Gayle Knibbe

service, intellectuality, and culture





Theo E. McKean
Adviser
Leslie McKean
Adviser





Royal Blake
Genevieve Cox



Sweethearts' Ball





































Katherine Larkin
Steve Malner
Clarence Ott

Suzette Larsen
Donna McConkie
Dona Parkinson

Kay Lichtenwalter
Joyce McCormick
Marilee Pectol

Lucy Lusty
Brent Nelson
Sharon Peterson

Sandy Mackelprang
Edith Nielson
Beverley Whitehead

LaWanna Mair
Beverly North
Kay Lynn Wilkinson

BAND again represented Dixie at Pasadena

Walking through the halls, sitting at a game, or standing at a parade, students were possessed with an irresistible urge to march whenever they heard the band. Outstanding music played by a Pasadena-quality band echoed through our Dixie doors.



Dr. Garner



Left to Right, Row One: Dona Lu Parkinson, Betty Reese, David Wonnacott, Cheri Bennett, Ina Mae Harmon, Katherine Larkin, Charlotte Cochran, Herman Ventura. **Row Two:** Gary Larsen, Jackie McArthur, Barbara Fry, Nellie Brooks, Claudia Haslam, Sandra Hughes, Donna McConkie, Cleone Archibald, Betty Lou Morris, Lynn DeMille, Tom Calahan. **Row Three:** David Olsen, Gary Jackson, Charles Sullivan, George Sanders, Rayola Toone, Garth Pickett, Jan Graff, Steven Terry, Steve Baker, Doug Crow, Sandra Mackelprang, Clarence Ott. **Row Four:** David Little, Gray Emmel, Russel Talbot, Calvin Jones, Richard Payton, Roland Held, Ron Haycock, Keith Gubler, LaDonna Duehlmeier, Bonnie Bundy, Nita Brooks, Genevieve Cox, Karl Buhanan, Dorothy Seegler. Dr. Ronald Garner, Adviser.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR red dresses and bright music



Left to Right, Row One: Ileen Burgess, Shauna Cornelius, Genevieve Cox, Sandra Hughes, Barbara Gregory, Marilyn Mann. **Row Two:** Dixie Hughes, Patsy Hansen, Janice Stout, Judy Stout, Elna Rae Snow, Nancy Solomon, Barbara Fry, Nancy Bowers, Nita Brooks. **Row Three:** Jerry Brockman, Gary Wood, Don Leavitt, Roger Greenwood, Roberta Rahlf, Sandra Mackelprang, Lonnie Truman, Meldon Lyman, Mike York, Fred Alldredge. **Row Four:** Charles Pickett, Keros Brown, Crawford Brown, Roland Held, David Little, Paul Pace, Kenneth Lee, John Shelton, Bud Stafford, Carl Hansen, Van DeMille. Dr. Ronald Garner, Adviser.

CONCERT CHOIR singing applauded by public

Left to Right, Row One: DeAnn Fawson, Connie Carter, Carolyn Dastrup, Suzette Larson, Dona Lu Parkinson, Karen Jensen. **Row Two:** Nancy Jewett, Beverly Brooksby, Karen Daybell, Betty Lou Morris, Allene McArthur, Sharon Bracken, Millicent Heaton. **Row Three:** Karla Lee, Lucy Lusty, Judy Sheffield, Bill Leader, Steve Marshall, Paul Wolfley, Martin Draper, Steven Baker, Sandra Buie, Ramona Chamberlain. **Row Four:** Dr. Ronald Garner, Adviser; Steve Malner, Harold Rushton, George Stucki, Bill Stavros, Bob Fullerton, Richard Payton, Ron Haycock, David Fawson, Mark Hansen, Bob Cuff.



DELTA PSI OMEGA for drama oriented students



Marion Bentley
Adviser



Sharlene Polvadore
President



Ilene Burgess
Vice President



Elna Rae Snow
Secretary



Funny scenery ?

Parties, play excerpt readings, banquets – activities featured for students who had a common bond in Drama. Membership requirements included earning 100 points working on productions.



Cheri Bennett
Shauna Cornelius



Margaret Corpany
Genevieve Cox



Tom Empey
Marty Farnsworth



Janice Force
Patsy Hansen



Kay Lynn Horsley
Sandra Hughes



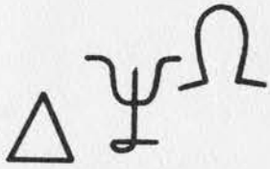
Gayle Knibbe
Kay Lichtenwalter

Sandra Mackelprang
Dan Morris

Beverly North
Roberta Rahlf

Mary Louise Richards
George Sanders

Judy Sheffield
Janice Stout





On stage, Shauna!



Julie Todd
Dick Whitehead

Kay Lynn Wilkinson
Abe Young

REBEL ROUSERS

radiated pep and enthusiasm at sports events







Montrue Larkin
Adviser
Sharon Peterson
Vice President



Gayle Knibbe
President
Rawlene Hales
Historian



Susan Asay



Initiation banquet

Appearing at the ball games, in uniform, all ready to yell and support their team, were our Dixie College Rebel Rousers. Original hand motions added to the enthusiasm of the group.



Becky Bartlett



Billie Bottomfield



Beverly Brooksby



Margaret Corpany















Aneita Fawcett
Paula Mercer



Barbara Fry
Carol Miles



Donna Hummer
Edith Nielson



Millicent Heaton
Terril Price



Judy Hill
Judy Roman



La Wanna Mair
Lora Van Renselaar

REBELETTES sparked half time entertainment









Cleone Archibald
Anna Eastman



Leona Alldredge
Karen Jensen



Carolyn Dastrup
Joy Johnson



Guide right, lift those legs



Myrle Dalton
Adviser



Beverly North
President



Janet Reusch
Mascot











Susan Leavitt
Lois Losee



Marilyn D. Matthews
Judy Oxburrow



Marilee Pectol
Judy Sheffield



Margaret Truman
Beverley Whitehead

The Rebelettes demonstrated smart marches during half-time. Their snappy numbers were welcomed by the supporting public and student body. A special attraction of the Rebelettes was four-year-old Janet Reusch, who performed like an expert.

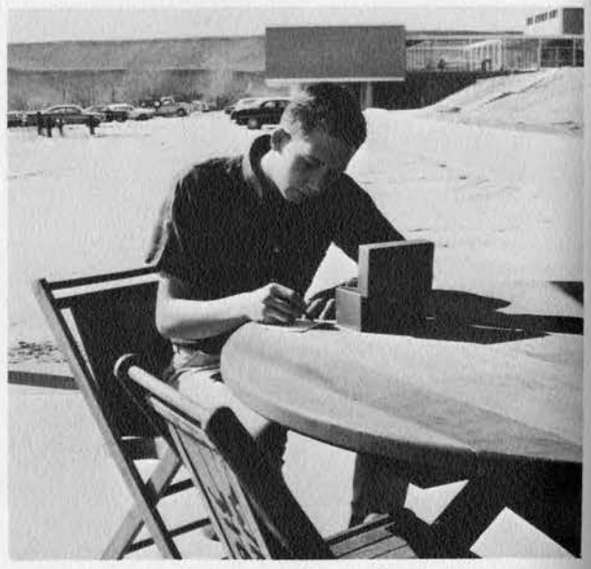


Claudia Haslam
Pep Chairman

DEBATE CLUB explored public works



A sweet thought



continual study

Brief cases, debate boxes, magazines – the paraphernalia of a debater. However, the really distinguishing marks of our Rhetoricians were their sharp minds and smooth tongues. The intense research required to be able to answer arguments on the topic of public works factually, without hesitation, enlightened debaters about the United States Government.



Left to Right: Pansy Hardy, Adviser; David Olsen, Melvin Bowler, George Sanders, Bruce Pickett, Lynn Johnson, Carl Hansen, Steve Tolton, Steve Larkin, Barry Crain, Jerry Brockman, David Lloyd, Colleen Bell, Bill Andrus, Lyle Shamo.

SOUTHERN QUILL our literary magazine



Left to Right: Barbara Fry; Pansy Hardy, Adviser; Kay Lichenwalter, Editor; Barry Crain; Lyman Peterson.

guest lecturers showed slides from foreign lands

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



Left to Right, Row One: Margaret Force, Elizabeth Thompson, President. **Row Two:** Colleen Bell, Linda Barlow, Elizabeth Freelove, Bonnie Bundy, Dona K. Parkinson, Adviser.

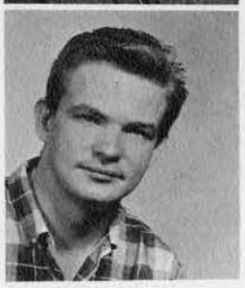
SUN STAFF



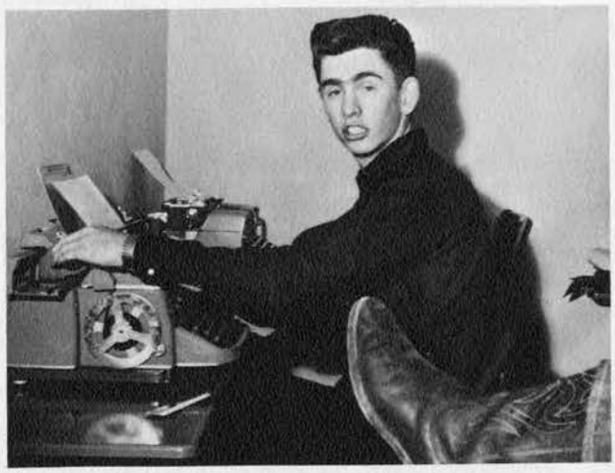
Carol Miles
Editor



Karl Brooks
Adviser



Keros Brown
Sports Editor



Bill and friend.

The **Sun** kept students informed about coming events. "Have you read the paper yet?" A familiar question started the chain reaction about every two weeks, and the gray paper stands were soon empty. Sports events, social activities, personalities – all were brought to students' attention in a clever, factual manner.



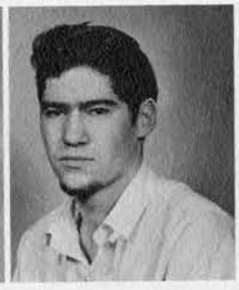
Bill Cooper
Editorial Editor



Lucy Lusty
Feature Editor



Joy Johnson
Reporter



George Scott
Photographer



Dan Heaton
News Editor



Loren Joseph
Reporter



Lawrence Hunsaker
Reporter



David Linn
Reporter



Nancy Solomon
Reporter



Dennis Ohms
Reporter



Ernie Rachmistruk
Reporter

DIXIE STAFF

preserved highlights in yearbook



Margaret Force
Editor



Deadlines came often.



George Scott
Photographer



Gerald Olson
Art Adviser



Edna Gregerson
Adviser



Mirror tricks.

Snapping pictures, writing copy, drawing dummies, and preparing sections—the yearbook staff was constantly rushing to meet deadlines. The yearbook captured forever memories of great moments and friends.



Rawlene Hales



Betty Reese



Ronald Mendenhall



Lowell V. Henrie



Janice Force



Sandra Ott

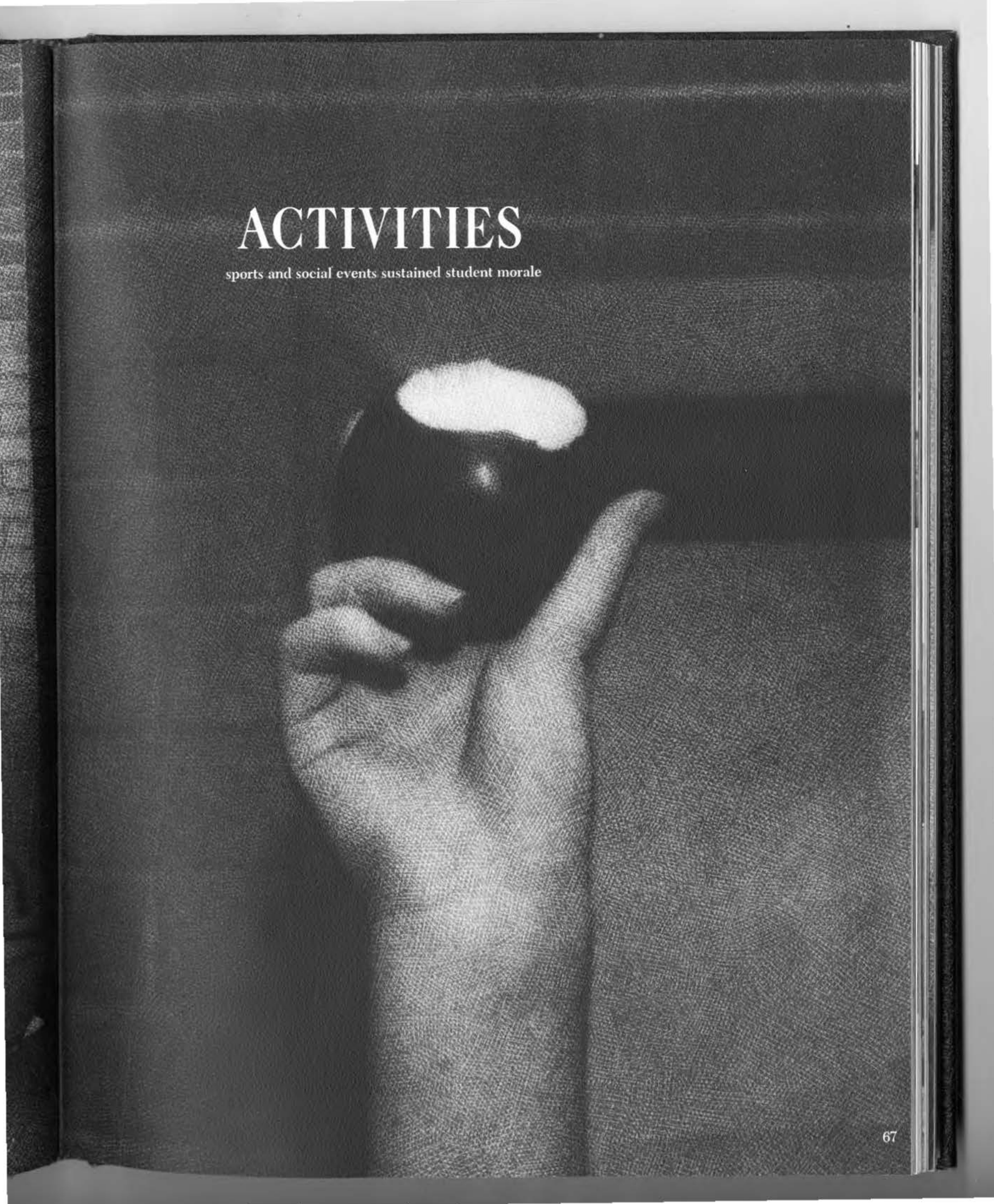


David Lloyd



ACTIVITIES

sports and social events sustained student morale



had bid to Junior Rose Bowl

FOOTBALL

1964 Scores

*27	Dixie	Alumni	6
*42	Dixie	Arizona State College	0
6	Dixie	Snow	7
*33	Dixie	Ricks	13
21	Dixie	Arizona State College (Frosh)	7
*34	Dixie	Snow	0
7	Dixie	Boise	2
51	Dixie	Mesa	7
32	Dixie	Weber State (Frosh)	6
27	Dixie	Taft Jr. College	7

The Rebels were ranked 6th Nationally and ended the season with a 9-1 record.



Practice made perfect.



Tom Crittenden



Darwin Slade



Max Vanderhoofen



Lynn Christensen



Cordell Ferry



Phil Tuckett



Richard Monson



Don Davis



Mitch Gainer



Leroy Wright



Lee Bunnell, Sark Arslanian, Doug Hunt, Karl Brooks.



Dennis Ohms



Lloyd Gifford



Gary Sunderland



Clyde Latta



Ron Haycock



Joe Blockovich



Larry Elliot



Victor Vincent



Ernie Rachmistruk



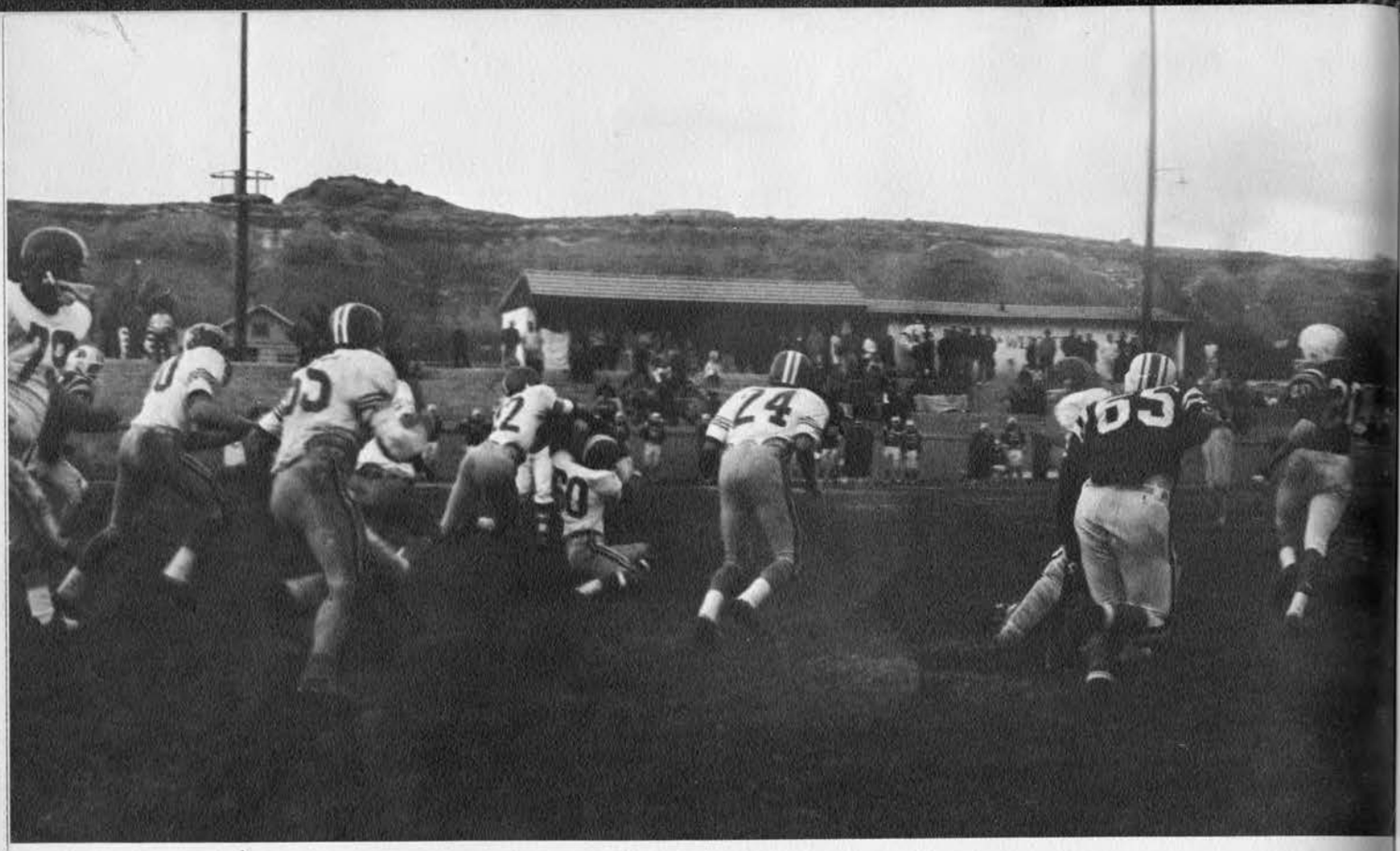
Paul Jensen



Loren Joseph



Vern Bailey



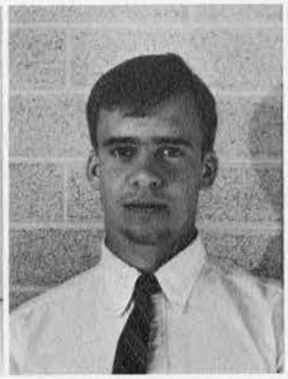
Hit 'em high hit 'em low.



Ron McCall



Dick Ostegaard



Dee Allred



Mike Storer



Kenny Knight



Winn Walker



Frank Perry



Mark Hansen

6th in nation



Dean Ray



Jim Bartarolli



Bob Cochran



Lawrence Hunsaker



On to victory.

The football team made an outstanding showing with their unbeatable ability, as well as their manly sportsmanship. Fans will long remember the exciting games.



Bud Stafford



Paul Pace



Glen Gardner



George Stucki



Frank Kell



Jeff Jensen



Jerry Bowman



Marsh Poulson

ICAC CHAMPIONS

2nd straight year undefeated conference season



Climatic game at Las Vegas won.



Fast moving.

Sark Arslanian led the Dixie College Rebels to ICAC victory for the second consecutive year in 1964. Dixie students of 1963 and 1964 took pride in belonging to a college with one of the top-ranked football teams in the nation.



The Pride of Dixie!

1st All-Conference Team

Ron McCall, end; Glen Gardner, tackle; Vern Bailey, tackle; Richard Monson, linebacker; Mitch Gainer, halfback; Victor Vincent, center.

2nd All-Conference Team

Joe Blockovich, tackle; Loren Joseph, linebacker; Lawrence Hunsaker, end; Richard Huggins, tackle; Lynn Christensen, halfback.

Honorable Mention

Dick Ostegaard, guard; Ron Glover, guard; Bud Stafford, back; Cordell Ferry, back; Tom Crittenden, back.

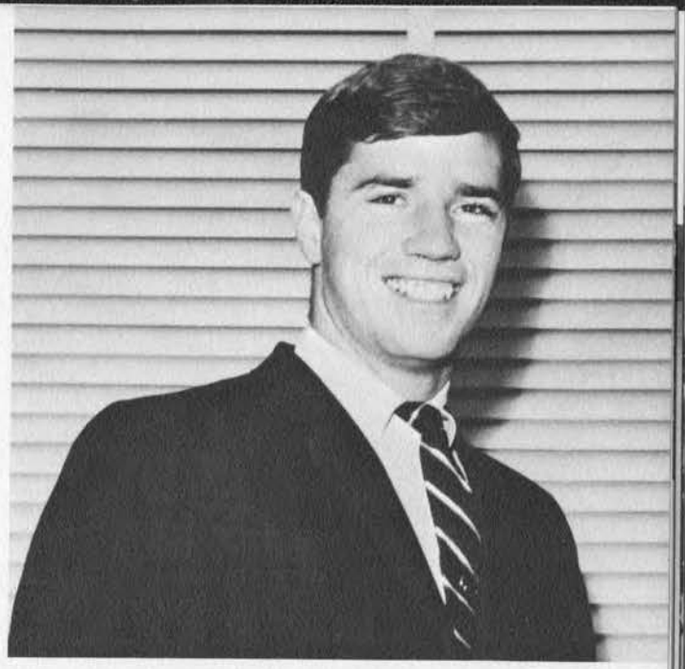
ALL-AMERICAN

lineman of the year

Glen was the first All-American at Dixie College to make the first team. Selected as the lineman of the year for the entire United States, he arrived at Dixie as an All-Stater from Union High School in Roosevelt, Utah. Glen, who stands 6′ 3″ and weighs 242 lbs., did a tremendous job both on offense and defense for the Rebels. His ambition was to be a pro-lineman, and Coach Arslanian thought that with his desire Glen would make it.



A pleasant moment.



Glen Gardner

Ron McCall, second team All-American, is a 6′ 2″, 210 lbs. end from Clearfield High School, Clearfield, Utah. Ron played outstandingly on both defense and offense and was highly recruited by many major colleges.



Sark and his boys!

basket's the goal

BASKETBALL



Doug Allred
Coach



Stewart Howell
Manager

The 1964-65 Rebel Basketball team was in Coach Allred's words, "The finest team I've had the privilege of coaching since being at Dixie." It had all the essentials of a great ball club: height, speed, shooting ability, good depth, and most important, a good attitude.

The Rebels finished second in the I.C.A.C. Conference play with an 8-2 record, losing the championship to Carbon on Carbon's floor (69-67) in the last game of the season. Some consolation came in the fact that early in league play the "Rebs" defeated Carbon at Dixie 106-85.

Ken Belka and Monte VreNon were chosen to the All-Conference first team. Nolan Archibald gained second team honors, bringing to Coach Allred's three-year-reign at Dixie a total of 6 All-Conference first stringers and 4 on the second unit.



Lynn Christensen



Kent Davis



Ken Belka



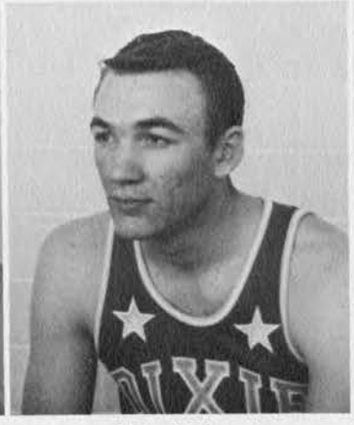
Tom Crittenden



Bob Cuff



Bruce Jones



Lynn Perkes



Dave Ivory



Ralph Stansfield



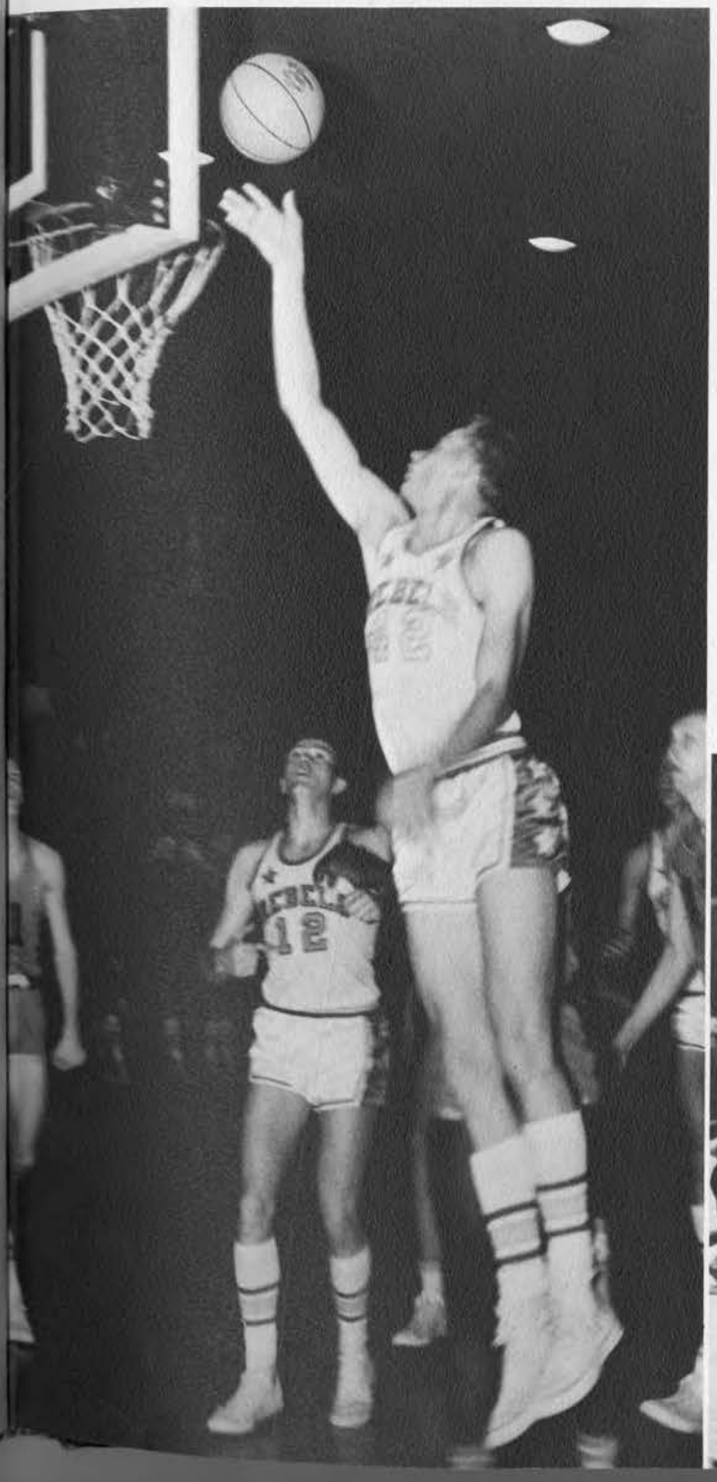
Mike Ivory



Monte VreNon



Nolan Archibald



SCORES

96	Dixie	Rangely	56
75	Dixie	Rangely	65
92	Dixie	Nevada Southern	89
71	Dixie	Phoenix J.C.	78
75	Dixie	Phoenix J.C.	90
74	Dixie	Nevada Southern	70
97	Dixie	Rangely	40
91	Dixie	Alumni Game	89
106	Dixie	Carbon	85
86	Dixie	Mesa	73
85	Dixie	Snow	67
78	Dixie	Boise	60
80	Dixie	Ricks	81
90	Dixie	Snow	87
92	Dixie	Boise	68
97	Dixie	Ricks	73
103	Dixie	Mesa	87
67	Dixie	Carbon	69

Get that ball away.



HOMECOMING foretold progressive year

From toiled-over floats, to a triumphant football game, to a formal ball, Homecoming was a rousing experience for alumni, students, and St. George citizens alike. Building floats, decorating for the dance, and cheering for the team, students made Homecoming a memorable day.



Dixiana flowers.

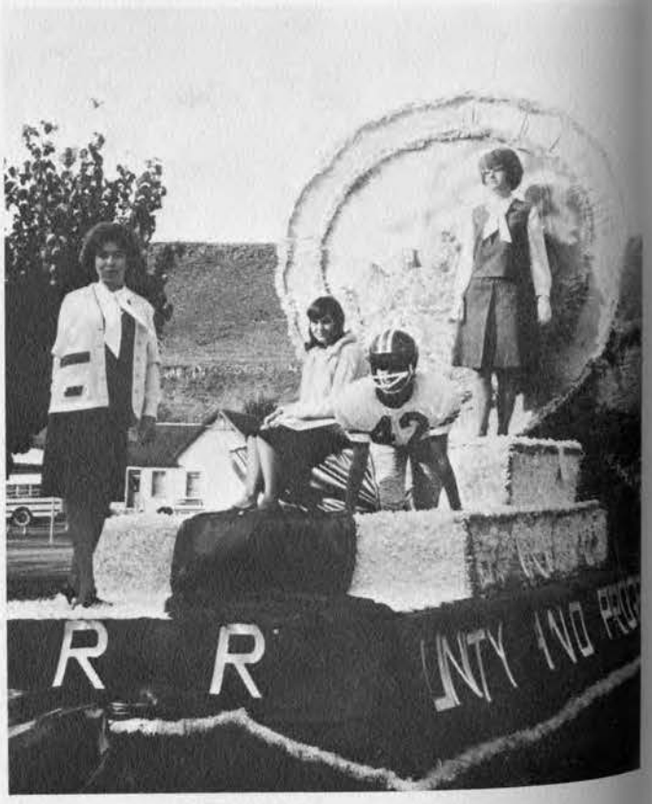


Royalty at halftime.

At the Founders' Day Assembly many students first became acquainted with Dixie's history, and alumni thrilled again to hear Dixie music and Mr. Larson's insipring message.



First place Lamba Delta Sigma float.



Rebel Rousers' unity.



High-stepping Rebelettes.



Ralph, Margaret, Don, Delwin, Dick, Garth—committee.



Olden days WERE fun.

Moment for respect.



Men's Dorm float.



SOUND OF MUSIC

over 80 worked on production



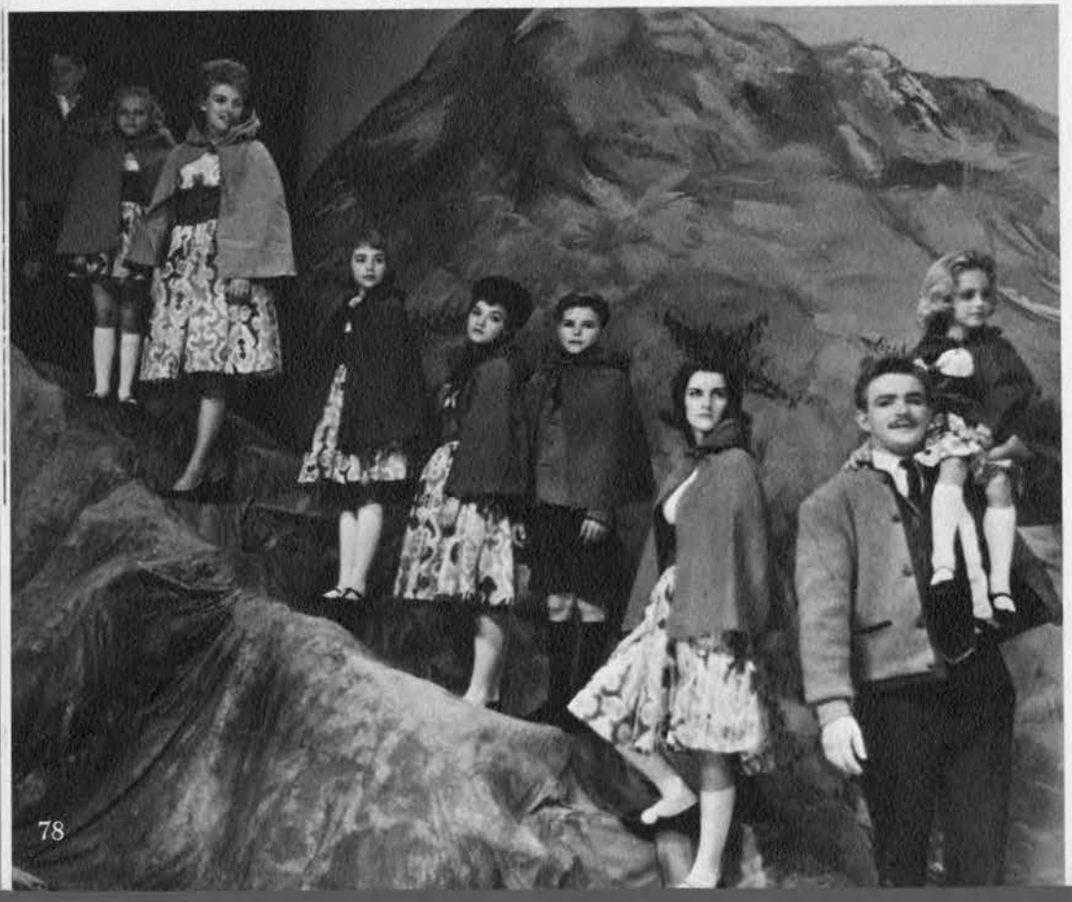
Abe Young as Max Detweiler.



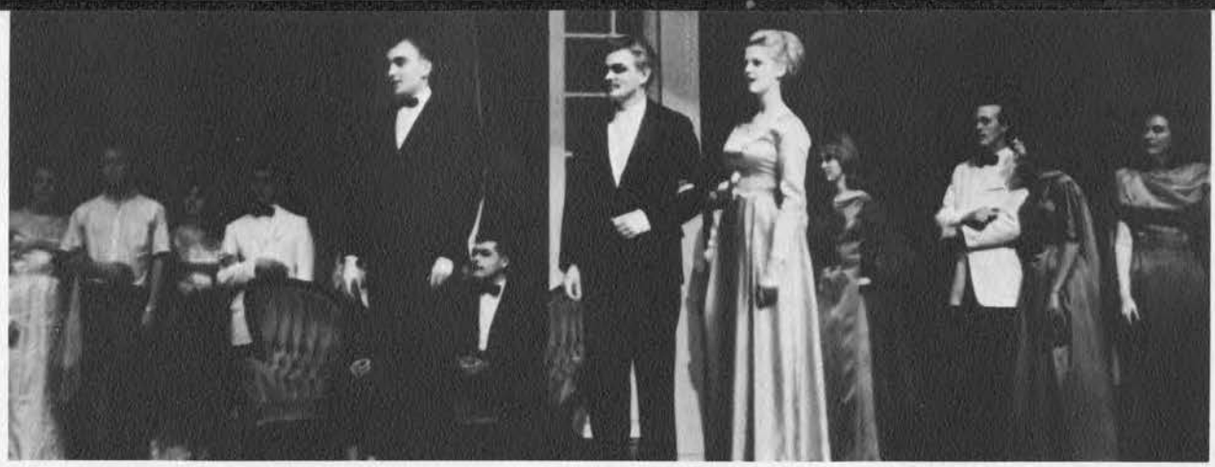
Genevieve Cox as Maria and Keros Brown as Captain Von Trapp.

The scenery and lighting in the musical drew ohs! and ahs! from an appreciative audience. The songs of the nuns were dramatic, spine-tingling numbers. And the talented children were darling! Once again Mr. Bentley brought a superb musical play to St. George.

David Holt, Arlene Harper, Genevieve Cox, Randi Garner, Leona Alldredge, Lyle Wood, Shauna Cornelius, Keros Brown, Peggy Snow as the Von Trapp Family.



Director
Marion J. Bentley
Music Director
Dr. Ronald L. Garner
Vocal Director
Roene DiFiore
Setting Designer
DeAnna Bentley
Costume Designer
Sandy Mackelprang
Choreographers
Myrle Dalton
Judy Sheffield
Sharlene Polvadore
Assistant Director
Kay Lichtenwalter
Properties Manager
Margaret Hutchings



Curtain call.

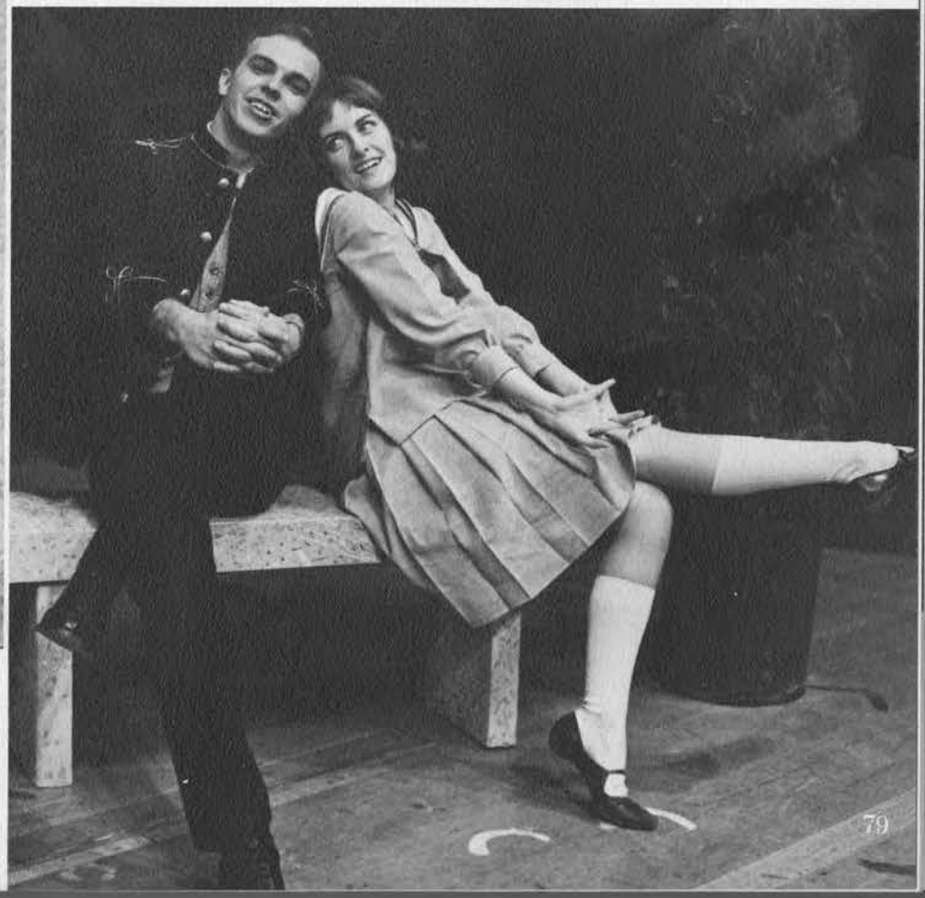


Sandra, Dixie, Roberta, Barbara.



Janice Stout as Elsa.

Clarence Ott as Rolf and Shauna Cornelius as Liesl.



LIFE WITH FATHER

The cast included Ralph Atkin, Father; Patsy Hansen, Vinnie; George Yellis, Clarence; Von Andreason, John; Brent Nelson, Whitney; Robert McArthur, Harlan; Margaret Corpany, Cora; Shauna Cornelius, Mary Skinner; Dick Whitehead, Rev. Dr. Lloyd; Bud Webb, Dr. Humphreys; Dennis Jones, Dr. Somers; Kay Lichtenwalter, Margaret; Margaret Hutchings, Annie; Janice Force, Delia; Sandi Freeland, Nora; Judy Perry, Maggie; Mary Louise Richard, Assistant Director; Janice Force, Costumes; George Sanders, Lighting; Dan Morris, Scenery; Kay Lynn Wilkinson, Properties.



Now, Clarence, Father will never know.

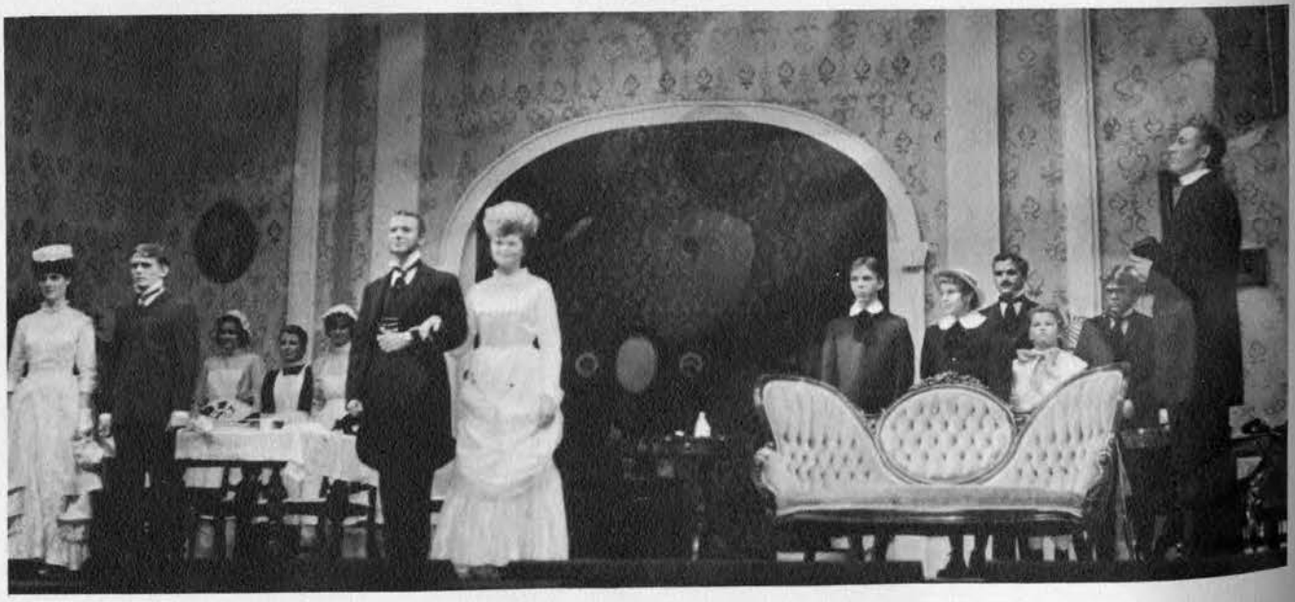


A Family portrait.



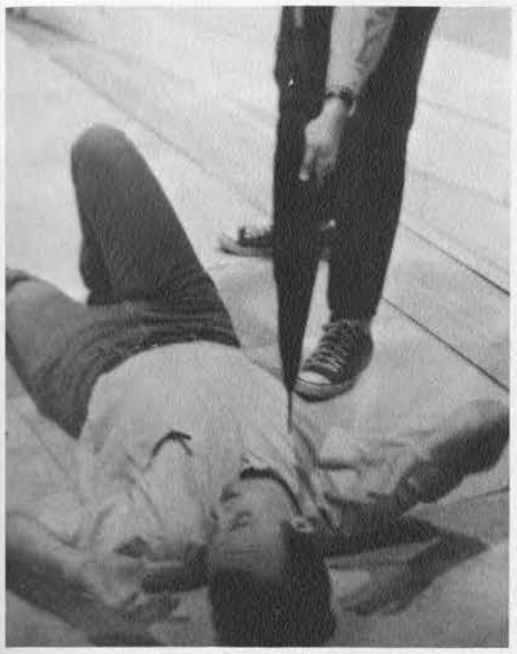
Guests in the home.

Curtain call.



DEATH OF A SALESMAN

with guest performers

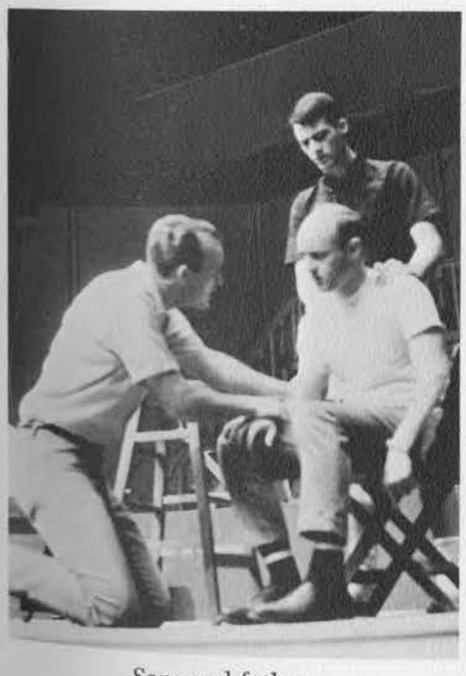


Ouch!



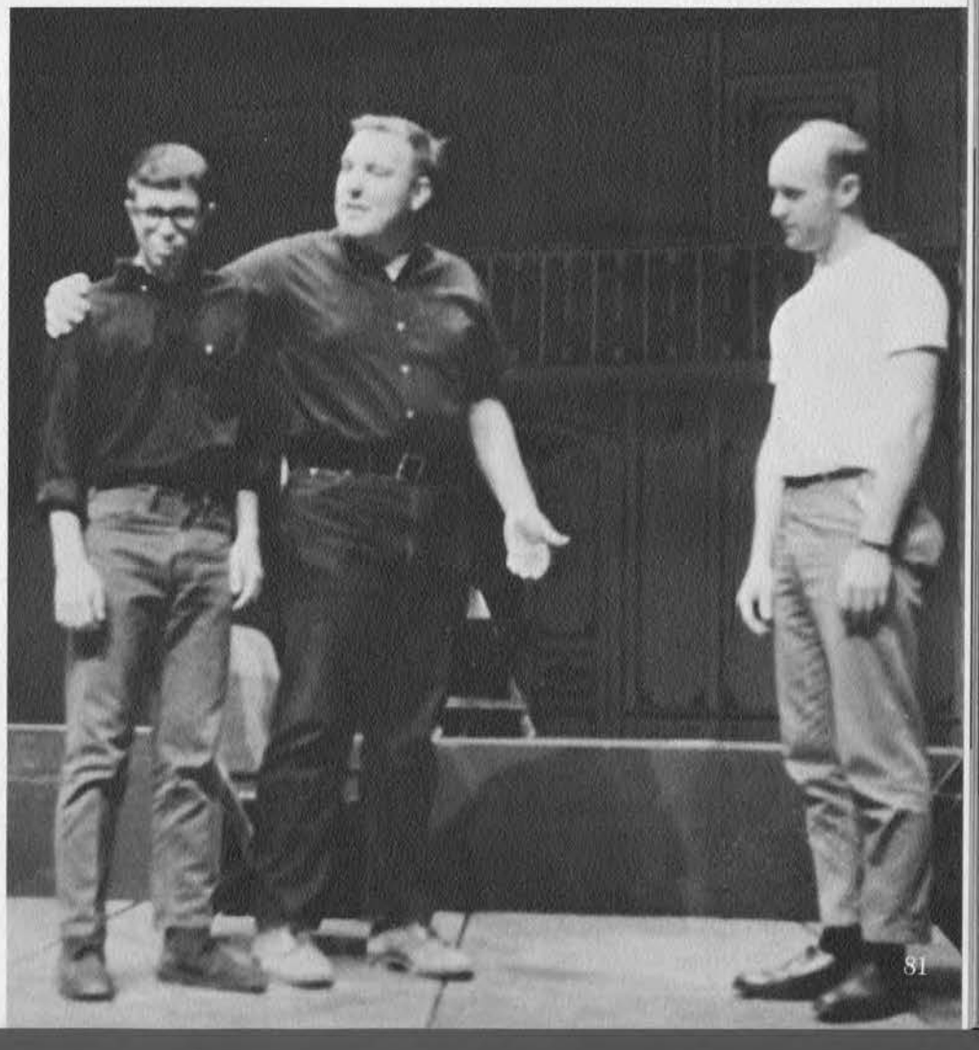
A show that's sad.

Willy Loman	Rodney Nelson
Linda	Darla Kai Blake Enomoto
Happy	Don Leavitt
Biff	Robert Jones
Bernard	Cashe Burrows
Woman	Linda Hart
Charlie	Edwin Frantz
Uncle Ben	Steve Summers
Howard Wagner	Roger Greenwood
Jenny	Sharlene Polvadore
Stanley	Russel Talbot
Miss Forsythe	Judy Oxburrow
Letta	Kay Lynn Wilkinson
Assistant Director	Sharlene Polvadore



Sons and father.

Practiced for weeks.



WOMEN'S DORM

home away from home



We'll be at the show.

The Dixianna became a "center of interest," and the Dixie men soon learned of its location. The girls will long remember their dorm parents, those long, early-morning hikes to the campus, and the dorm invitational — "Continental Spring."



Let's have some enthusiasm around here!



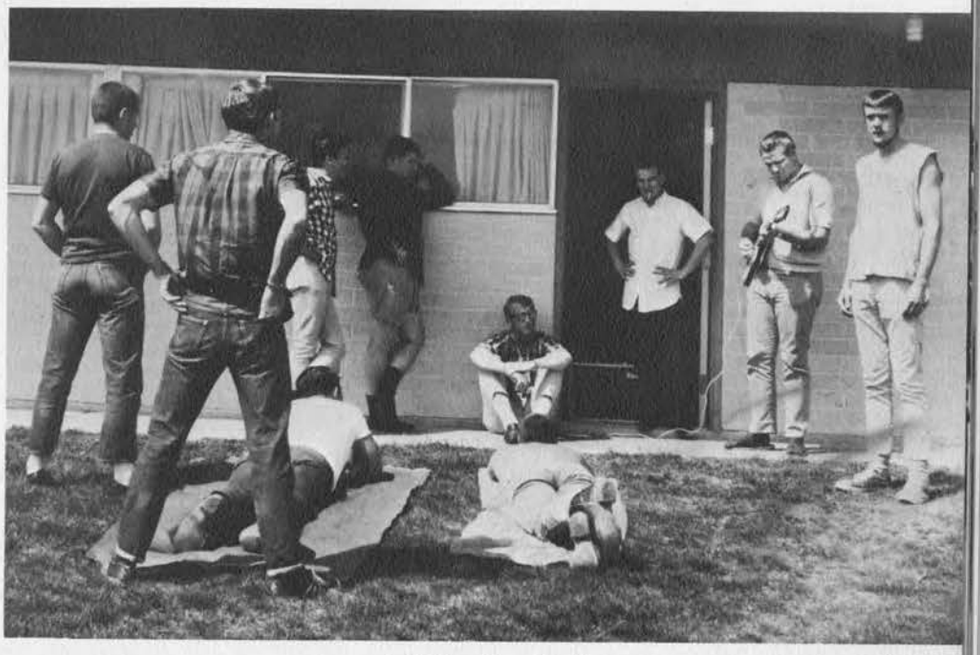
A break from routine for a dorm picture.

MEN'S DORM

pillow fights, crazy-eight, and jokes

Dorm parents . . .





A little relaxation?

Living with the fellows is an adventure to beat any of Tom Sawyer's and Huck Finn's. Getting along with the gang is an adventure in itself — an education without books!



The rough crew!

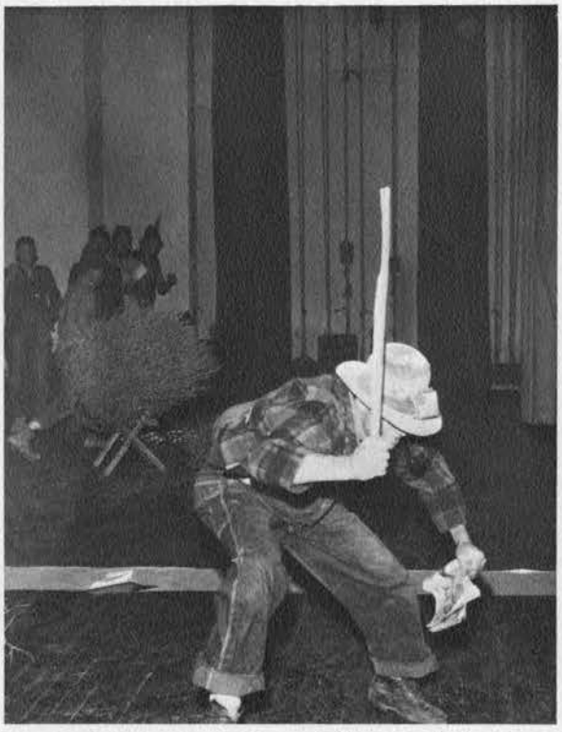
ASSEMBLIES

many were competitive

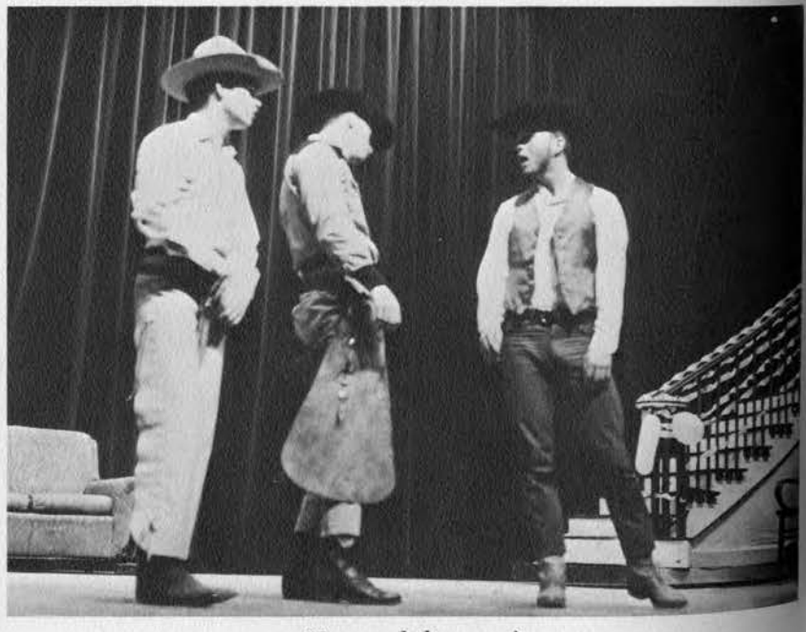
Through the auditorium doors an enthusiastic audience walked to enjoy some outstanding assemblies. Competition was keen but the Freshmen, the Sophomores, the returned missionaries, and pep students all seemed to represent their groups well. Dixie's talent – from dance to oratory – was all presented. Margaret did her job well.



Selma, Alabama, My home sweet home!



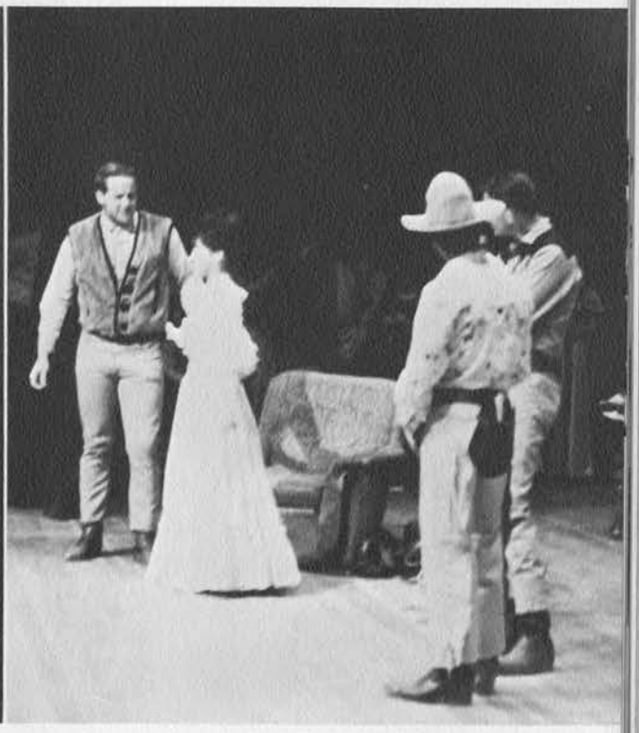
Bonanza, western adventure!



Hoss and the gang!



What a mess!



A lady in the West.



Donald, where are your trousers?

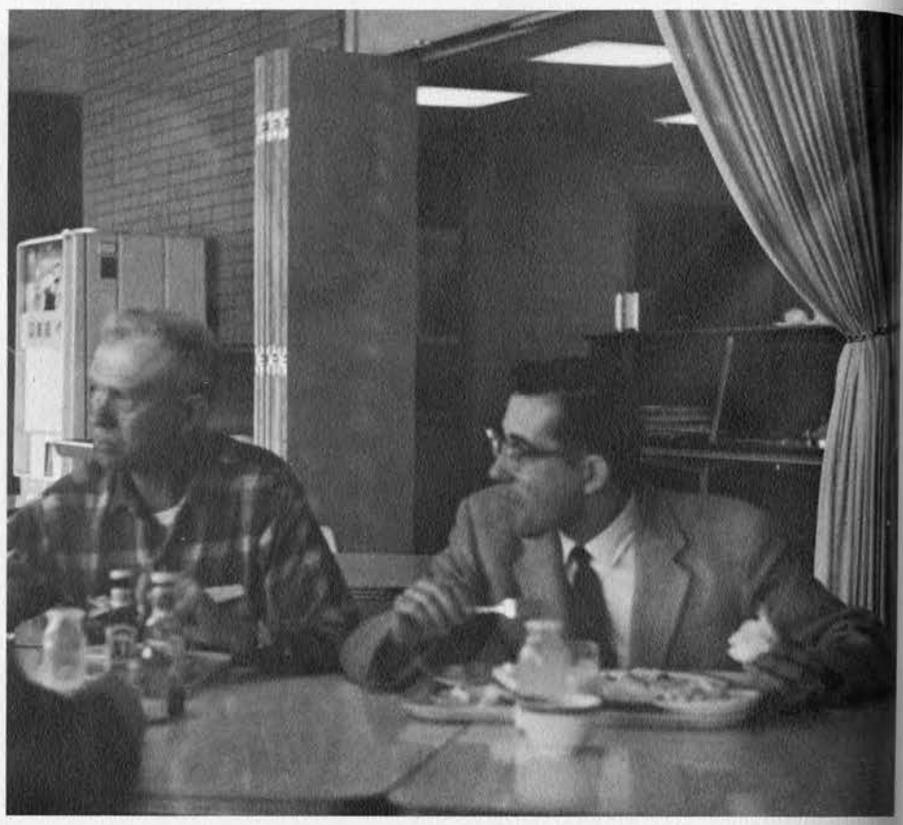


A peppy group!

TEACHERS moments for relaxation



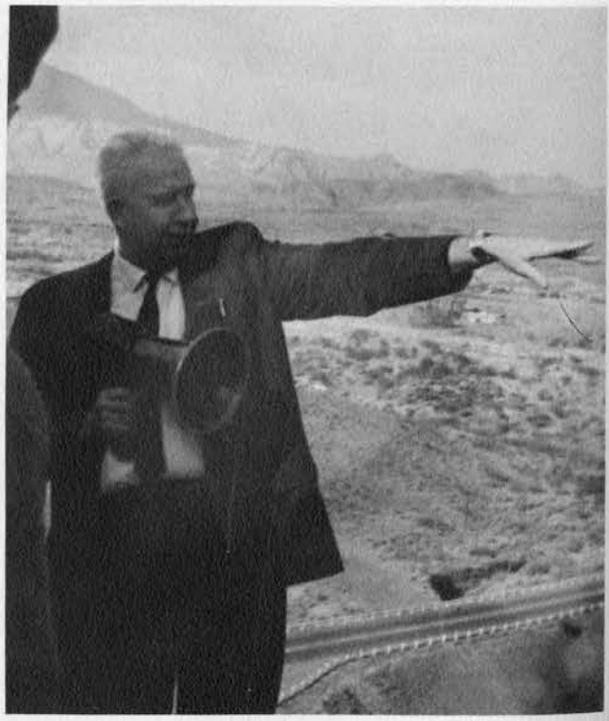
Do I really talk fast?



An interesting conversation!



It wasn't all work!



Now that formation . . .

food by Rudy

CAFETERIA SIGHTS



Where the food is!



The noon time crowd eats.



Rudy!



The joke's on Liz.

Jerry – for decorations and T.V.



GLIMPSES

some unexpected shots



Registration, or confusion?



Under the hair – who?



Special shot of Susan!



A shocking headline?

Here's the between class rush.

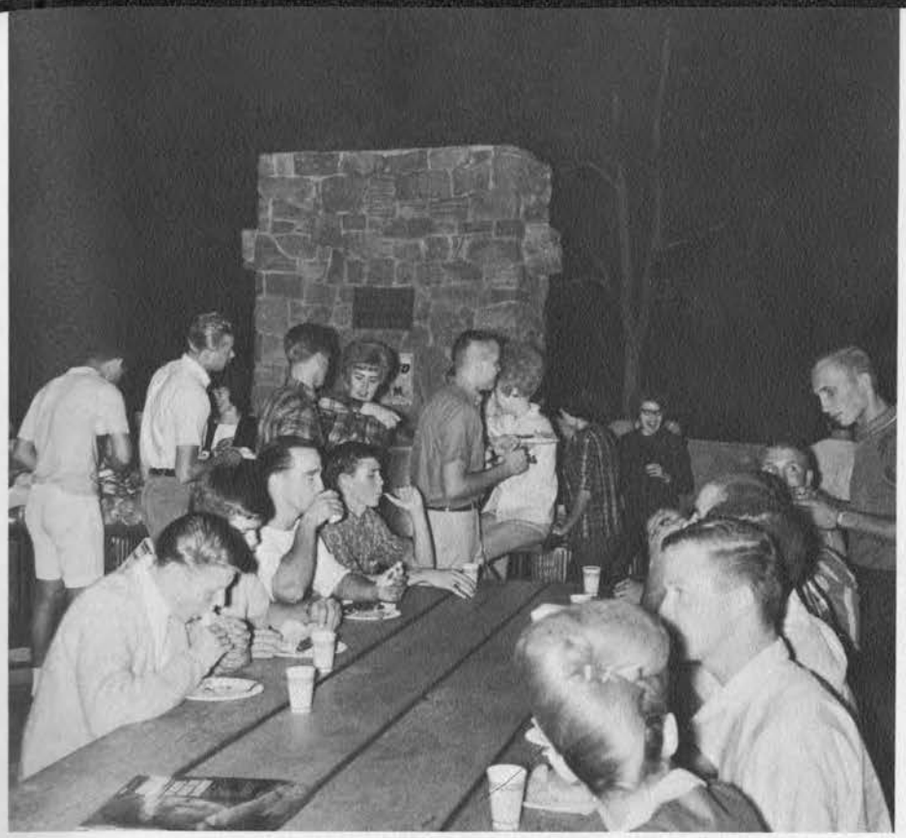


Opening the highway.



GOOD TIMES

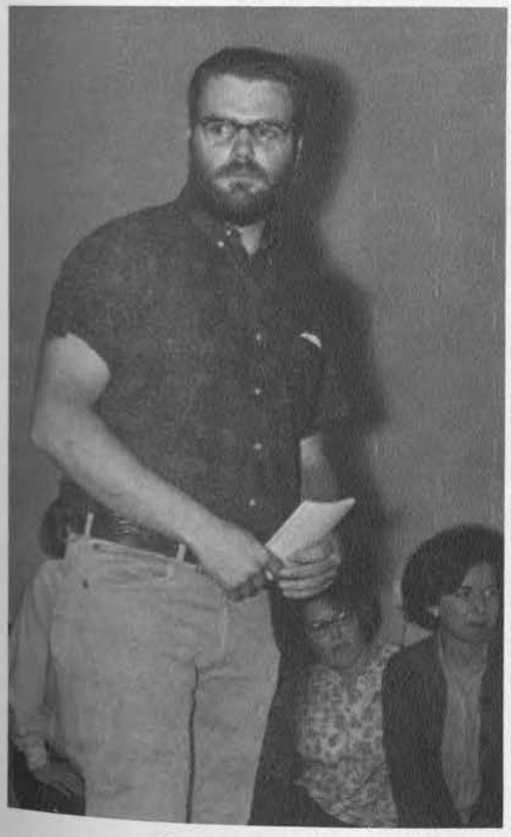
parties, laughs with friends



Food at the city park – yum!



The fish got away!



Royal and beard.



A double portion, please.

BEAUTIFICATION

green, green grass we want green grass

A clean-up day was officially declared and the students pitched in to see who had the green thumb. Grass was planted, weeds were pulled, and water was thrown. With spring, the fruits of these efforts began to "cheer-up" the once-brown campus.



Don't just stand there get to work; who's givin' the orders?



Sorry, but it's time for your bath!



Sowing their wild oats; now, with a little rain and Dixie sunshie, we can see green.



They played, we danced, the Breakdowns, "Waltzing Matilda."

we jerked the night away **SOCK HOPS**



And they call this dancing!



A charming couple!

Dixie was fortunate enough to have some outstanding cultural entertainers perform in the auditorium and the gymnasium. Among these were the 3 D's, folk singers; Rascher, a saxophone artist; the Utah Symphony Orchestra; and Montoya, a Flamenco guitarist. Also, the B.Y.U. brought us their assembly that was going on a world tour. One of the tour members was Jon Green, a native of St. George.



Local talent!



Singers with the B.Y.U. touring assembly . . .

outstanding entertainment **GUESTS**



Utah Symphony Orchestra performed.

INSIDE CLASS ROOMS

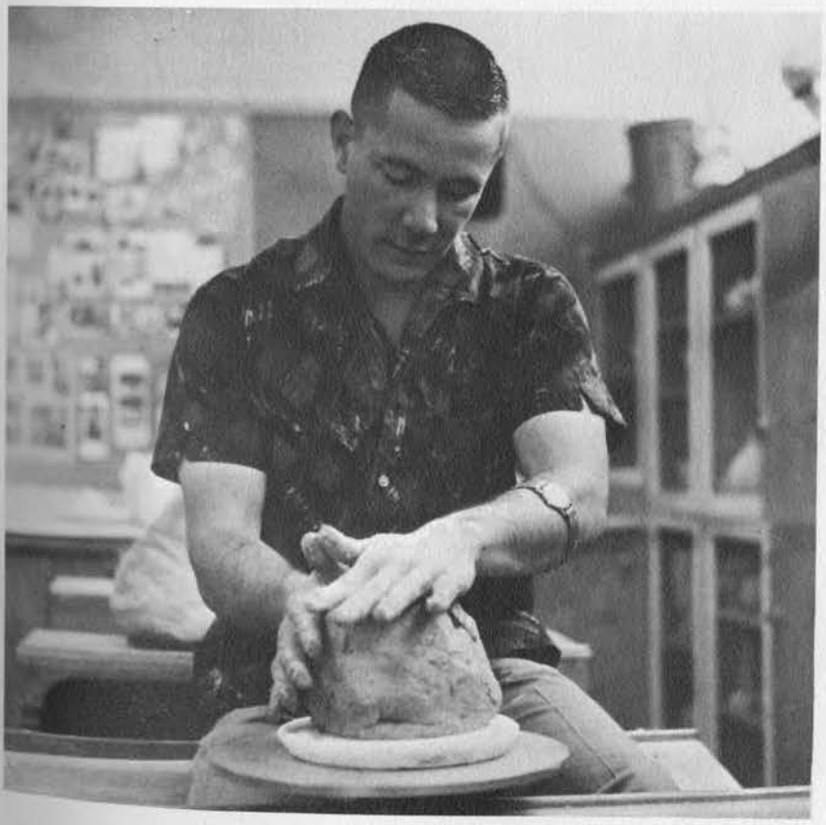


The band played on . . .



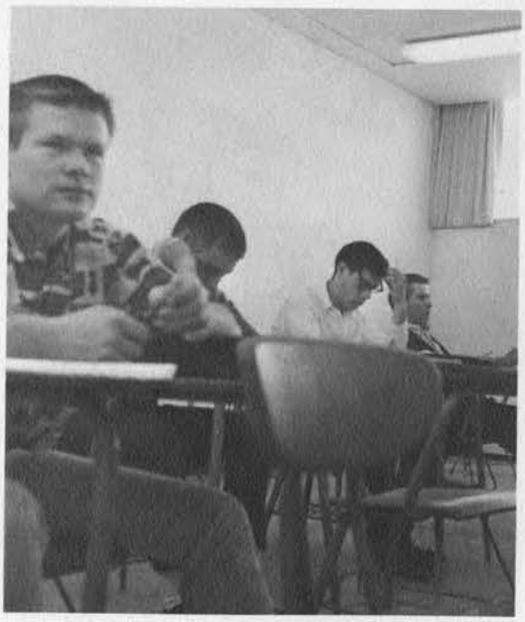
Now, class it's like this . . .

Classrooms where we heard lectures, pretended to be scientists, learned new skills, and took tests, were the centers of our formal learning.



Gary uses his creative talents.

studying, lectures and notes



Such concentration!

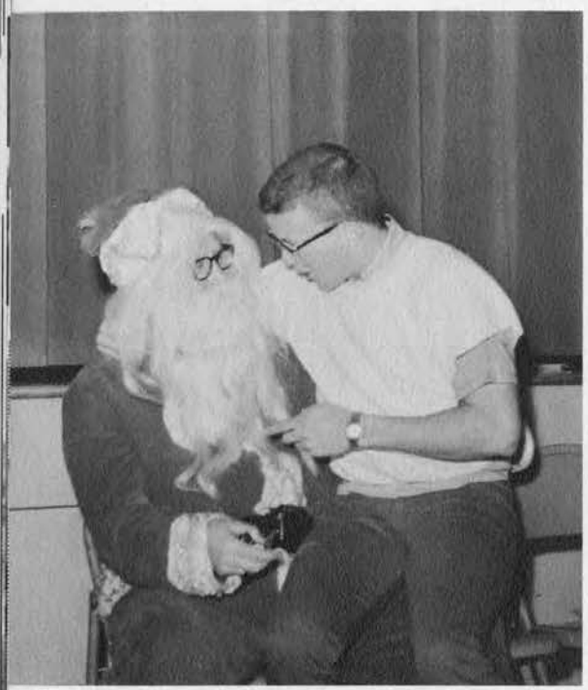
PARTIES

fun times galore

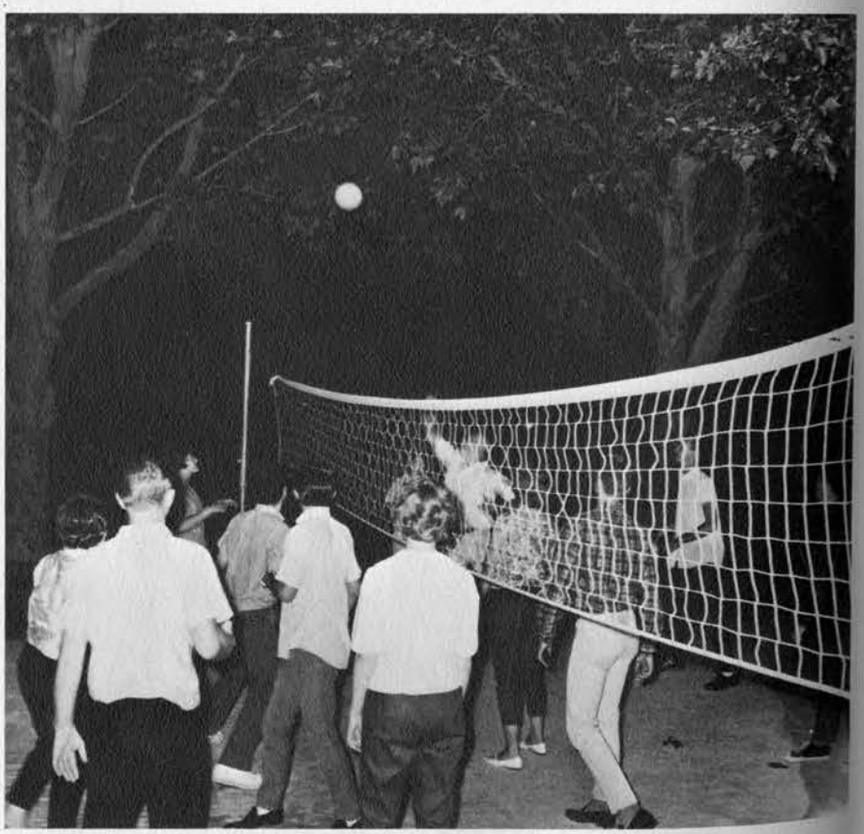
Parties, dances and fun of every nature highlighted the Dixie College campus. The parties ranged from dancing at the gym to rolling in the sand at Snow's Canyon. The sociability committee seemed to find an activity for everyone.



Let's get this show on the road!



And blue eyes and blond hair!



The ball or the moon?



The atmosphere was right.

FORMAL DANCES **splendor dazzled the evenings**

Song in My Heart.





Hold 'em tight girls.

WRESTLING

the muscles paid off

Dick Ostergaard, ICAC wrestling champion in the 191 weight division, participated in the National Junior College Athletic Association finals in Worthington, Minnesota. In the elimination round, Dick decisioned his opponent from the North Dakota School of Science by a point total of 10 to 4, an unusually high margin. While pinning his opponent in the quarter finals, Dick sprained his ankle. Rather than default in the semi-finals, Dick wrestled anyway and was bested by a student from LaMar Junior College of Colorado, who went on to win the championship in the 191 division.



Left to Right, Row One: Fred Alldredge, Steve Marshall, Brent Nelson. **Row Two:** Bob Cochrane, John Barrus, Dick Ostergaard, Kipp Nelson.



Vern Bailey
Coach



Dick Ostergaard, 6th place in nation.



SONG LEADERS ready! set! go!



Billie Dowdle



Judy Stout

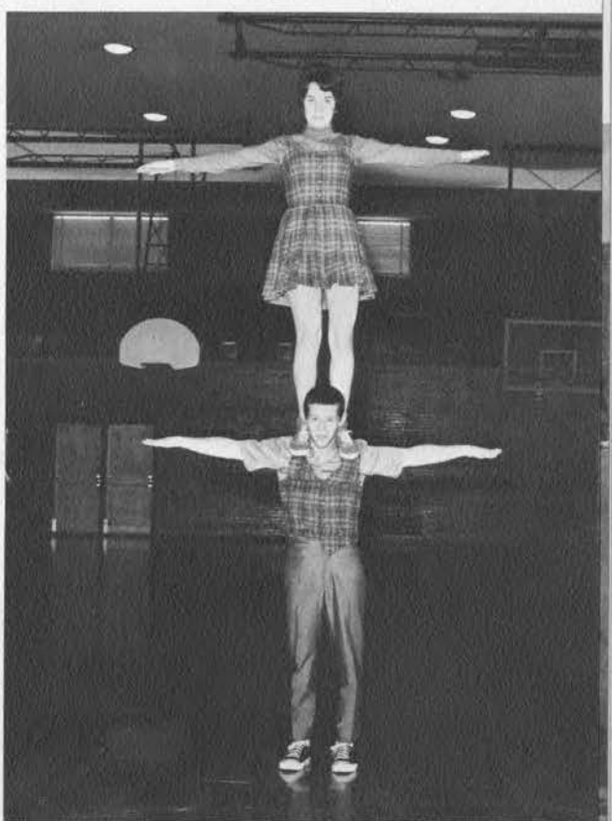


Janice Stout

CHEERLEADERS pep! steam!

Brent goes into another flip.

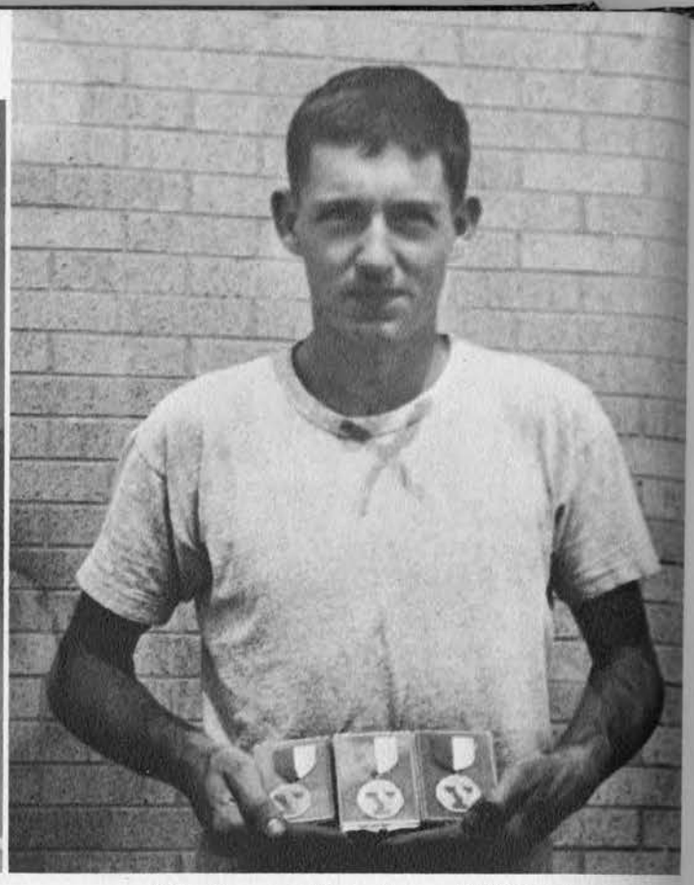




Cheri and Brent!



Did he make it?



John Barrus, 3 first places at BYU.

good showing at invitational and traveling meets

TRACK

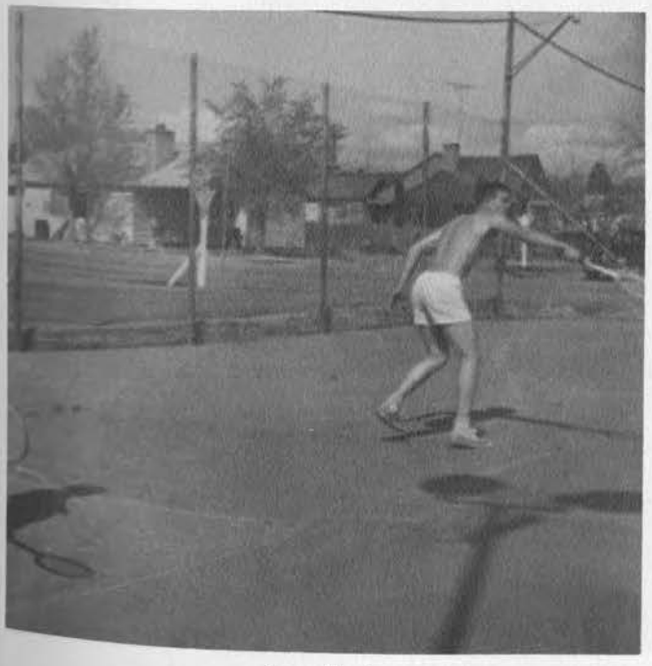


Here are some of our runners, jumpers, and throwers . . .



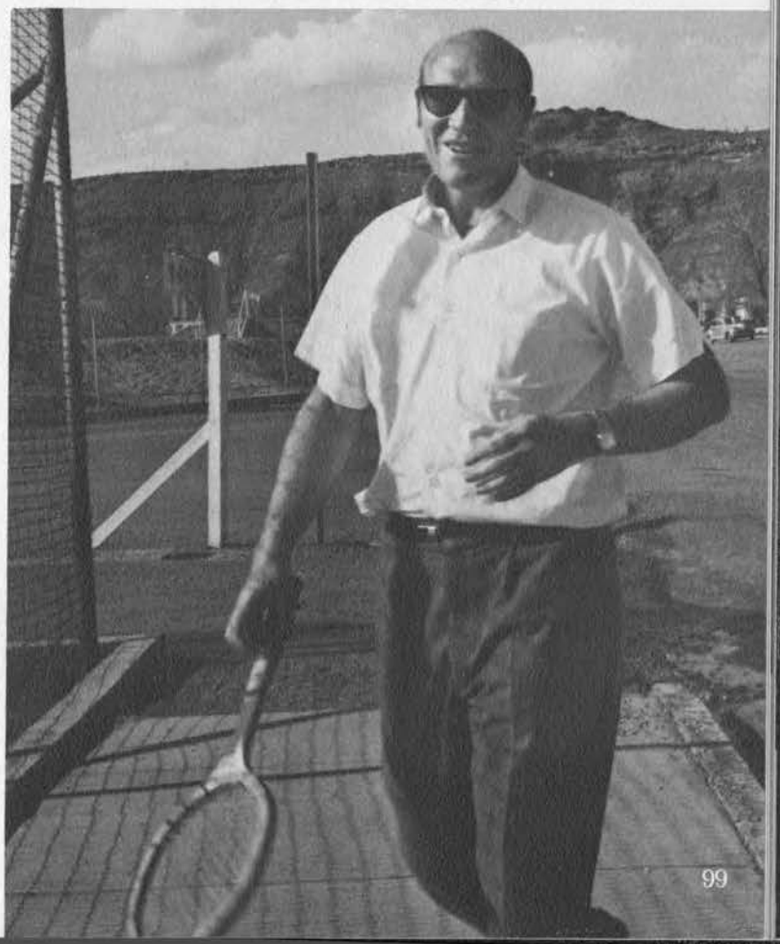
Left to Right: John Barrus, Harold Forgie, Martin Empey, Garth Pickett, Ralph Atkin, Tony Heaton, Jim Hatch.

TENNIS racket and balls



In action!

Dr. Barnum playing!



BASEBALL with Spring Quarter came baseball



A high fly to left field!



Steve Malnar



McKay Christian



Phil Tuckett

The Dixie weather was appropriate for the sport. Coach Allred and his team pulled through with much success.



Bob Cuff



Les Mathson



Stuart Howell



Dave Kelly



Ken Caputo



Kip Nelson



Wynn Walker



Kenny Kindle



Jack Loughton



Tom Hudson



Mike Ivory

INTRAMURALS

sportsmanship and team work



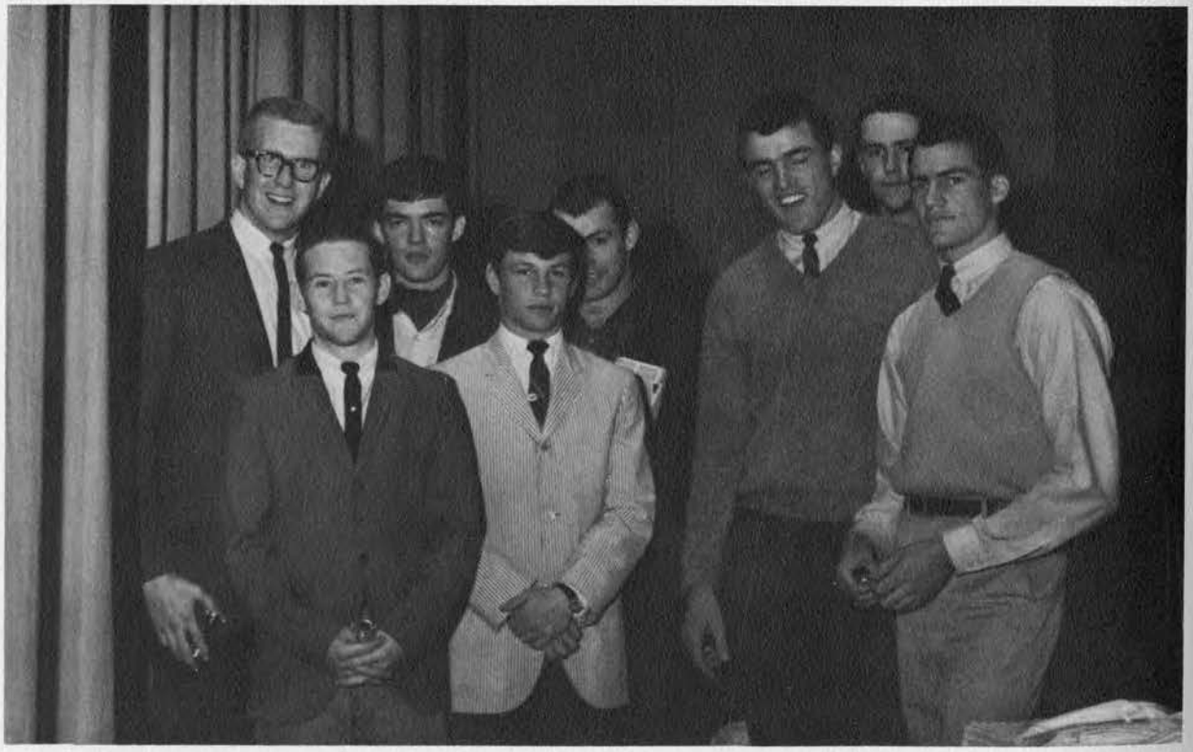
Left to Right: Paul Jensen, Tony Heaton, Bill Houk, Duane Martineau, Russel Talbot, Les Mathson, Ted Cain, Dave Kelly, Paul Ermine.

WOMEN'S WEEK especially feminine

The climax of Women's Week was the Cotillion Ball where Nolan Archibald was announced as Preferred Man of the Year. Thursday night a symposium with four guest speakers was held in the Institute Building. One afternoon a trousseau tea, set up in the sewing room, gave the girls new ideas for linen, handicraft, and table settings. The fun of these events was obvious to the women's intuitions the first day when the coeds preferred their dates and smile cookies were sold to proclaim "Smile Day." The dance held in the East Elementary was semi-formal and had a live orchestra, Ron Haslam's. The A.M.S. Council members and Mrs. Parkinson planned for successful events and were proud of the number of coeds who preferred a male for the dance.



Mrs. Brooks spoke at symposium.



A.W.S. voted for male honors. **Left to Right:** Don Fawson, "Cutest Smile;" Brent Nelson, "Biggest Clown;" Paul Jensen, "Biggest Flirt;" Fred Alldredge, "Best Dancer;" Dick Ostergaard, "Best Build;" Les Mathson; Steve Crane, "Shyest Boy;" and Don Leavitt, "Best Dancer."



Carrying the torch!

masculine and roudy **MEN'S WEEK**



Hey, this is supposed to be a **bicycle** race!!

LATE-COMERS

they soon caught the spirit



Douglas Limb
Steve Malnar
Beverly Brooksby



Tom Reidhead
Michael Eager
Pat Trimble
Mike Horlacher



Shirley Blood
Nancy Hopkins
Dee Felter
Mary Graf



Erwin L. Farnsworth
Adrian Hinton
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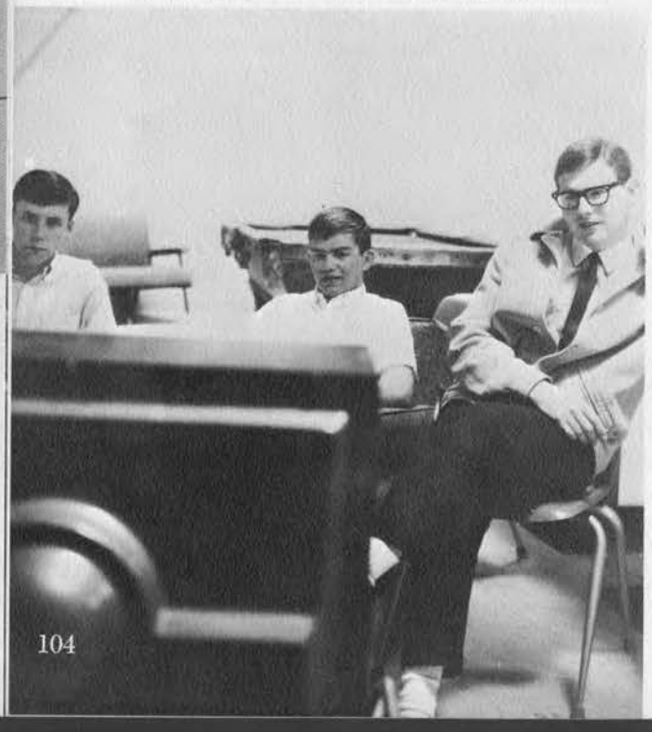


Ruth Hafen
Speech



Roene Defiore
Vocal Music

They learned what came first . . .





William A. Slade
Coach



Pauline Wulffenstein
Secretary



Marilyn Roundy
Secretary



Verlyn Arslanian
President's Secretary

a fair, fun fight

ELECTIONS



Straight from heaven . . .



An arch for success.



This will be replaced, come fall.

Angels in heaven???





A swingin' study area!

HOMECOMING ROYALTY

beauty, poise, and talent



Beverly North



Patsy Hansen and Karen Jensen

SWEETHEARTS ROYALTY

dear to every heart



Judy Hill



Joy Johnson and Genevieve Cox

FINE ARTS ROYALTY

art, music, and drama



Roberta Rahlf



Joy Johnson and Beverly North

D-DAY QUEEN

highest honor to a Dixie girl



Anna Marie Eastman

ATTENDANTS

queen was attended by charm and loveliness



Genevieve Cox



Margaret Force



Carol Miles



Joy Johnson



Nita Brooks



Kay Lynn Horsley

D-DAY

variety in entertainment



The Sophomores liked beautiful things.



The food was delicious and the conversation delightful.



Where's your straw, Mr. Dalton?



I hope we don't suffocate.



Lovely roses for a charming girl.



Victorious and truly beautiful???

50 years had passed since the "D" on the Black Ridge was first painted; therefore, D - Day was especially important to the Alumni, and their numbers proved it.



Don't call me pale-face or I'll!!!



A deserving epitome.

Don't get fresh men.

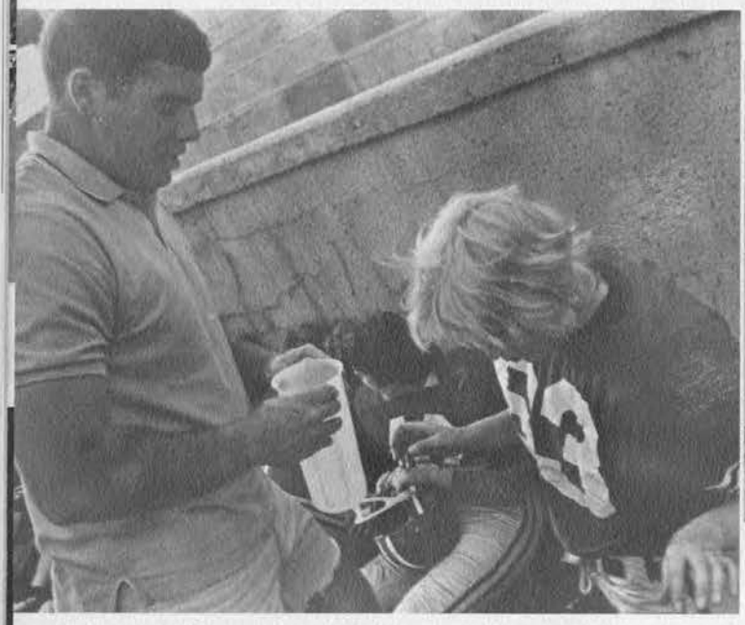




Give 'em all you got savages.



Keep 'em bouncing, Freshmen.



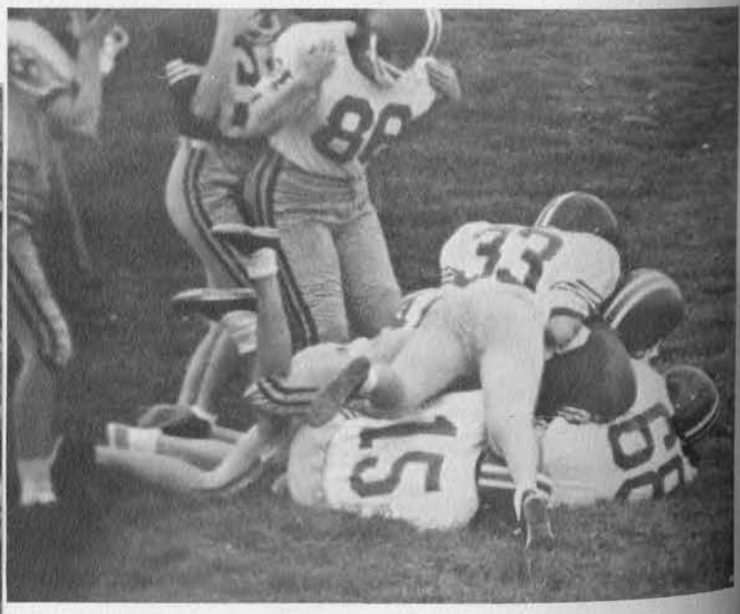
Would you like to drink it or wash your face?



It'll grow back, Janice!

Really a knock-down-drag-out.





Let's play pile up.

GOLDEN D JUBILEE

greatest D-Day in Dixie's history

Our Golden D Jubilee was the biggest D-Day yet. Two days, instead of the usual one, were effervescing with both grubbie and formal events. A carnival, powder-puff football game, a triumphant baseball game with Snow College, an assembly, the "Three Tartans" entertainers, and the beard-growing contest awards provided a happy merry-go-round of activities on Friday. The first day of celebration ended in a spectacular fireworks display that evoked appreciative ooh! and ahs! from all the spectators. Came 6:00 a.m., and the bucket brigade and painting of the "D" were under way. The main feature of this event was white-washed hair and eyes. Next came our toiled-over floats in pompous procession, followed by a tasty lunch on the Black Hill. Climaxing this memorable celebration was the savory banquet and the magnificence of the traditional D-Day ball.



Is that all there is?

Rebel Rousers really came up through the ages.



Really riding in style.

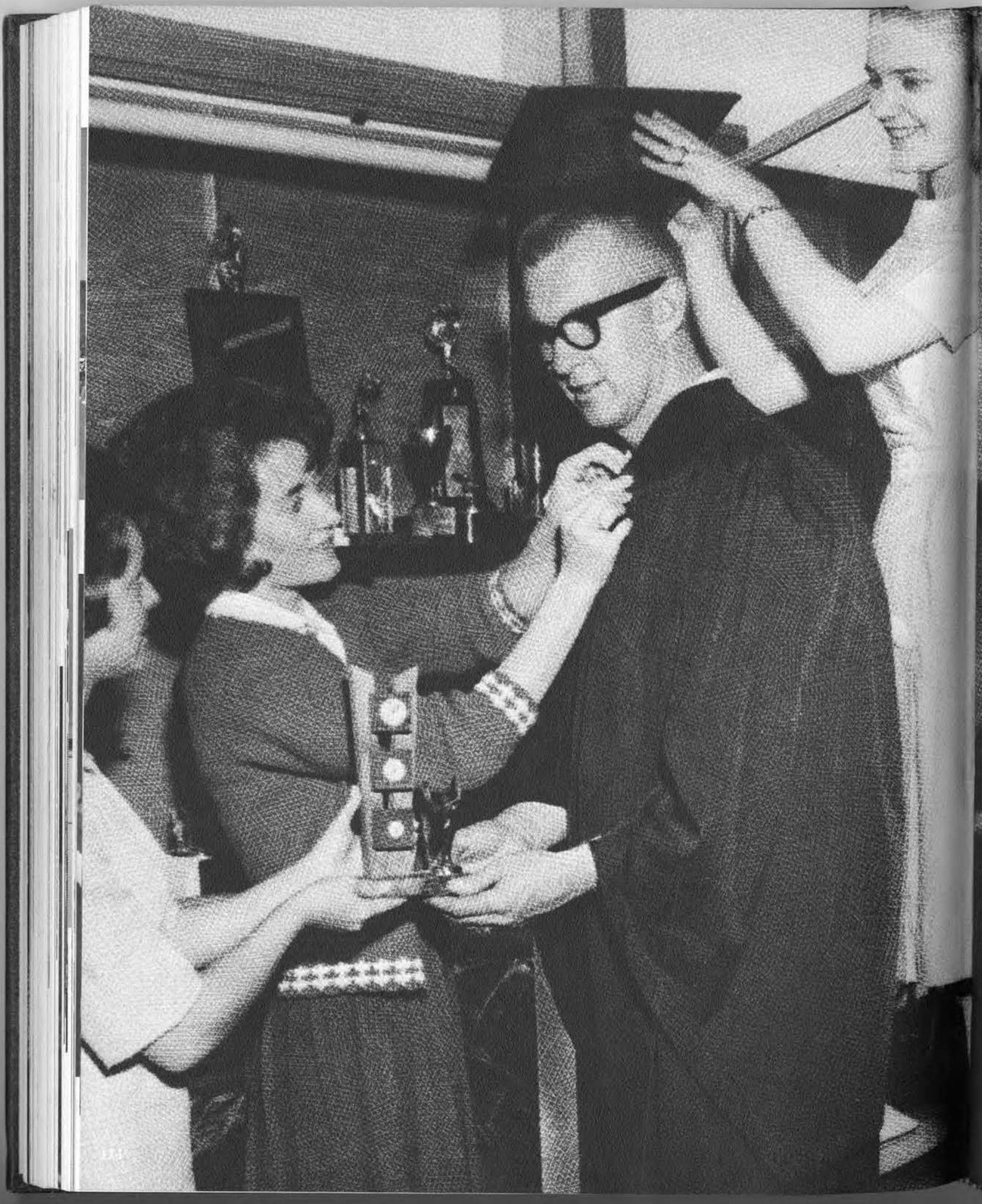


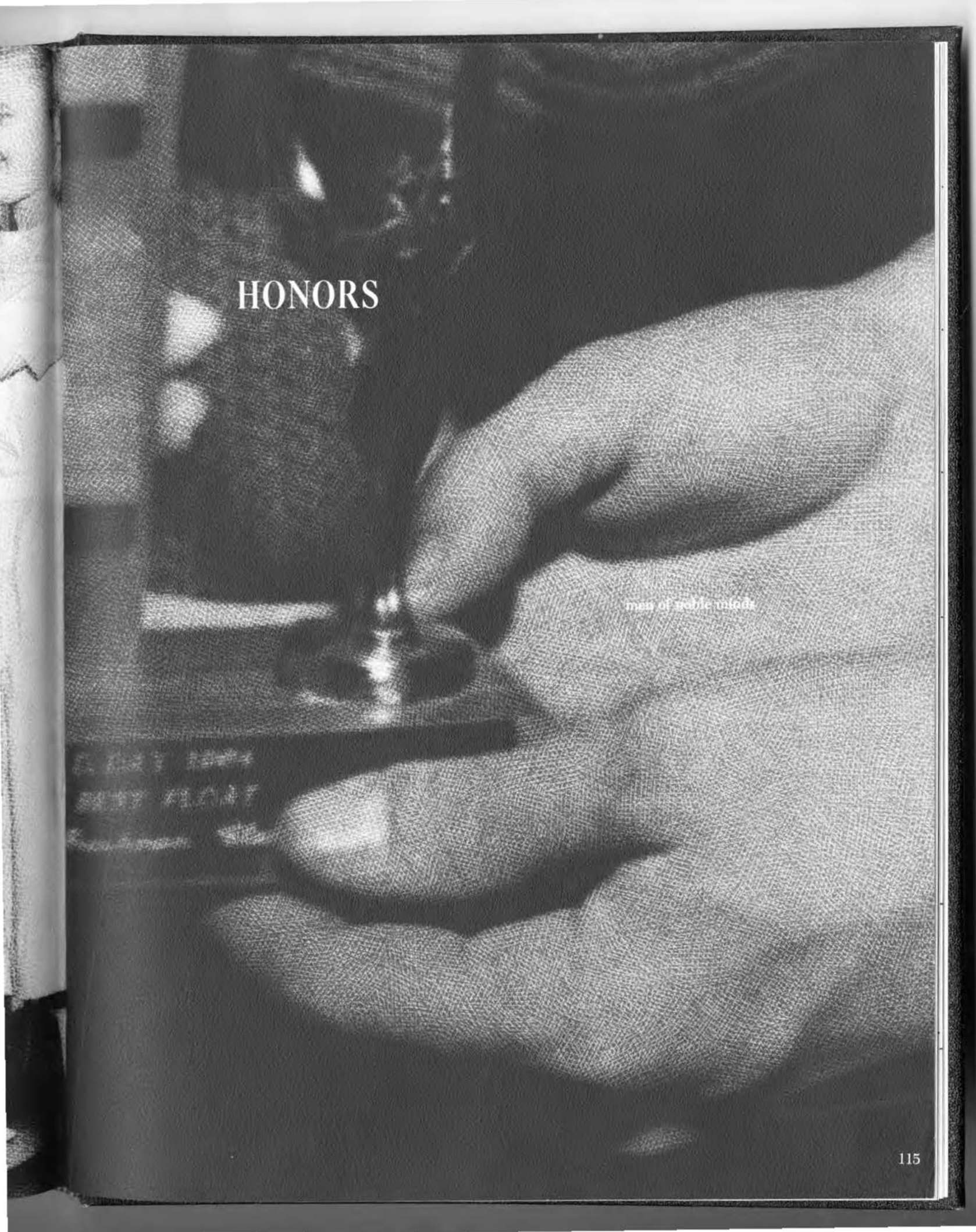
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Get 'em good when he comes down!








HONORS
man of noble minds

REBEL AWARDS honors and awards program



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Freshman Chemistry Award



Roberta Rahlf
Vocal Music Award



Herman Ventura
Instrumental Music Award



Gary Sunderland
Art Award



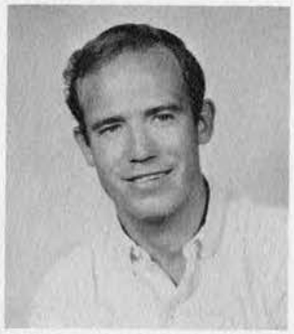
Margaret Force
Journalism Award



Carol Miles
Social Science Award



New officers taking the oath in the award program were Garth Pickett, Shauna Cornelius, Marilyn Dawn Mathews, Linda Butler, and Dennis Ohms.



Spencer Thompson
Creative Writing Award



Colleen Bell
Forensics Award



Lyle Shamo
Debate Team Award



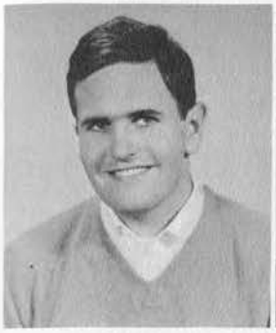
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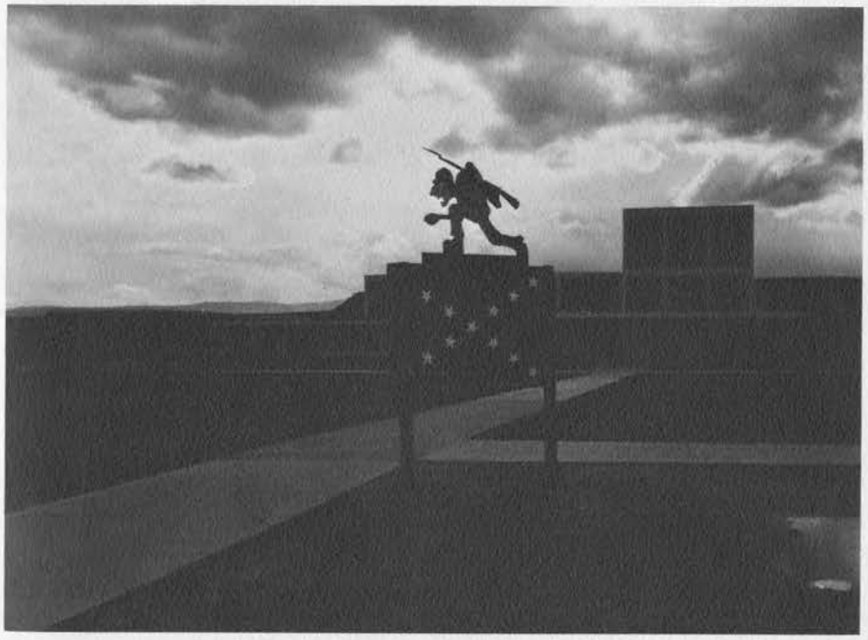
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Dance Award



Wilma Hinton
Home Economics Award



Rebels fight for high standards!



Dick Whitehead
Outstanding Sophomore Man



Joy Johnson
Outstanding Sophomore Woman



Garth Pickett
Outstanding Freshman Man



Katherine Larkin
Outstanding Freshman Woman



Merrill Webb
Social Service Award

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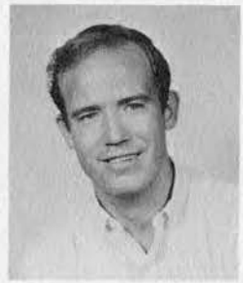
success in their fields



Roberta Rahlf
Intercollegiate Vocal Winner



Karla Herring
Essay Winner



Spencer Thompson
Poetry Winner



Calvin Jones
Short Story Winner



Gayle Knibbe
Rebel Rouser of the Year



Janice Force
Washington D. C. 4-H Trip



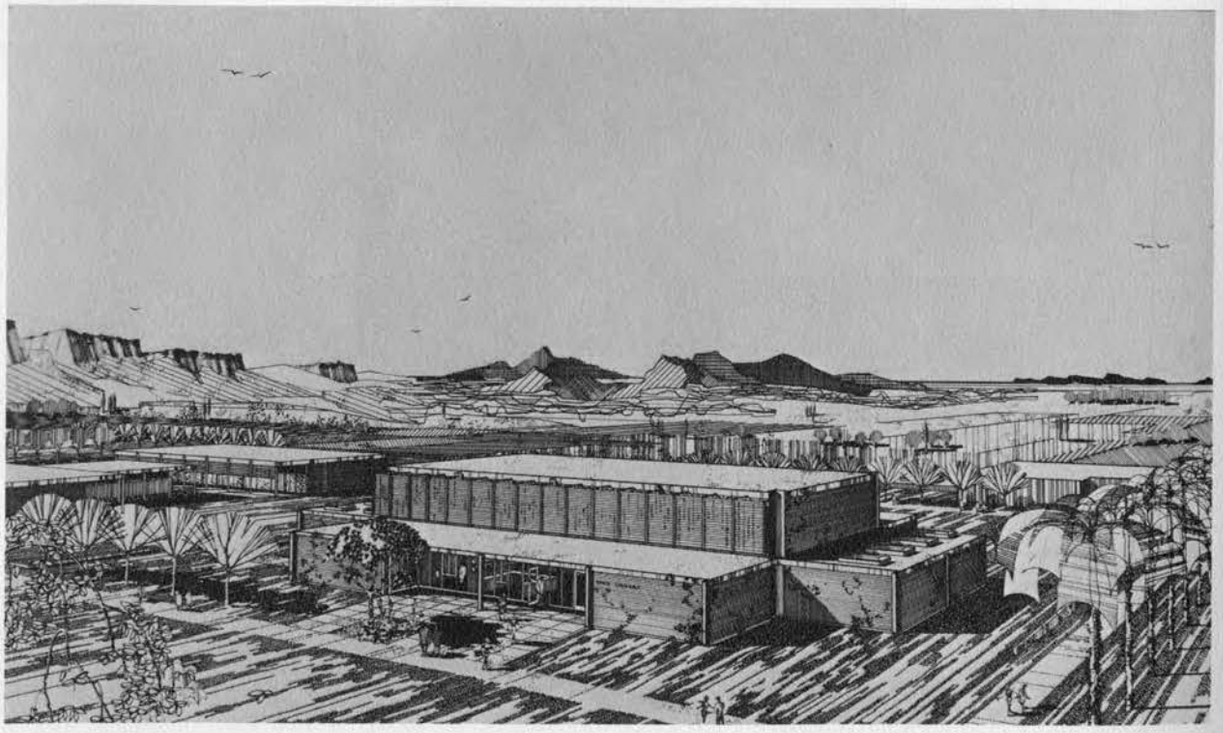
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Washington Co. Dairy Princess



Ken Belka
All-American Basketball



Elaine Fawson
Wool Contest



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PROFESSOR T. WENDELL BAYLES, for twenty-two years you were a motivating force at Dixie. Under your capable guidance, Business Majors on our campus absorbed an economic background which enabled them to cope with the everyday problems that are a part of the great world of business. Your contributions while serving as President of the Teachers' Association of Dixie College, and especially your invaluable service as Head of the Department of Business for the past twenty-two years, will always be appreciated by your former students and associates. The enduring bond of friendship and respect you have created among us all will always stand as a tribute to a faithful friend and teacher. Success to you in your future endeavors.

PROFESSOR A. KARL LARSON, your untiring efforts as a renowned mentor and author commenced at Hurricane, Utah, just twenty-three years prior to your joining the staff at Dixie College. Here your students have continued to profit under your leadership. Your diverse knowledge of history, art, music, and classic literature has provided aesthetic enrichment for the souls of all your students, friends, and associates. While serving as President of the Dixie College Faculty Association, Vice President of UEA, and President of the Washington County Teachers' Association, you were often the "spur" that motivated others to enviable achievement. We are grateful that you were "Called to Dixie." May your contributions continue to blend into "The Red Hills of November" and serve as the stimulus for continued cultural enlightenment of Dixie College and the surrounding area.



COEDS OF THE MONTHS AND YEAR AND PREFERRED MAN

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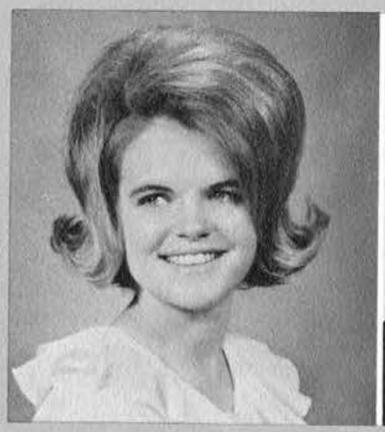
Nolan Archibald, a tall basketball player, received the title of Preferred Man after elections by the girls during Women's Week.



Carol Miles, the Dixie Sun editor, was chosen by the A.M.S. Council as Coed of the Year for her service to Dixie. Carol was also our coed for December.



Joy Johnson
October



Patsy Hansen
November



Margaret Truman
January



Gail Horlacher
February



Genevieve Cox
March



Gayle Knibbe
April



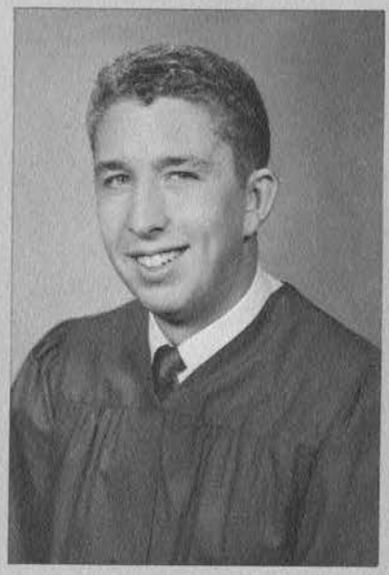
Margaret Force
May

3.5 to 3.75 grade point average

HONOR GRADUATES



Anna Eastman



Pat McCafferty

HIGH HONOR GRADUATES

3.75 to 4.00 grade point average



Carol Miles



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