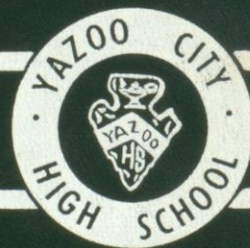
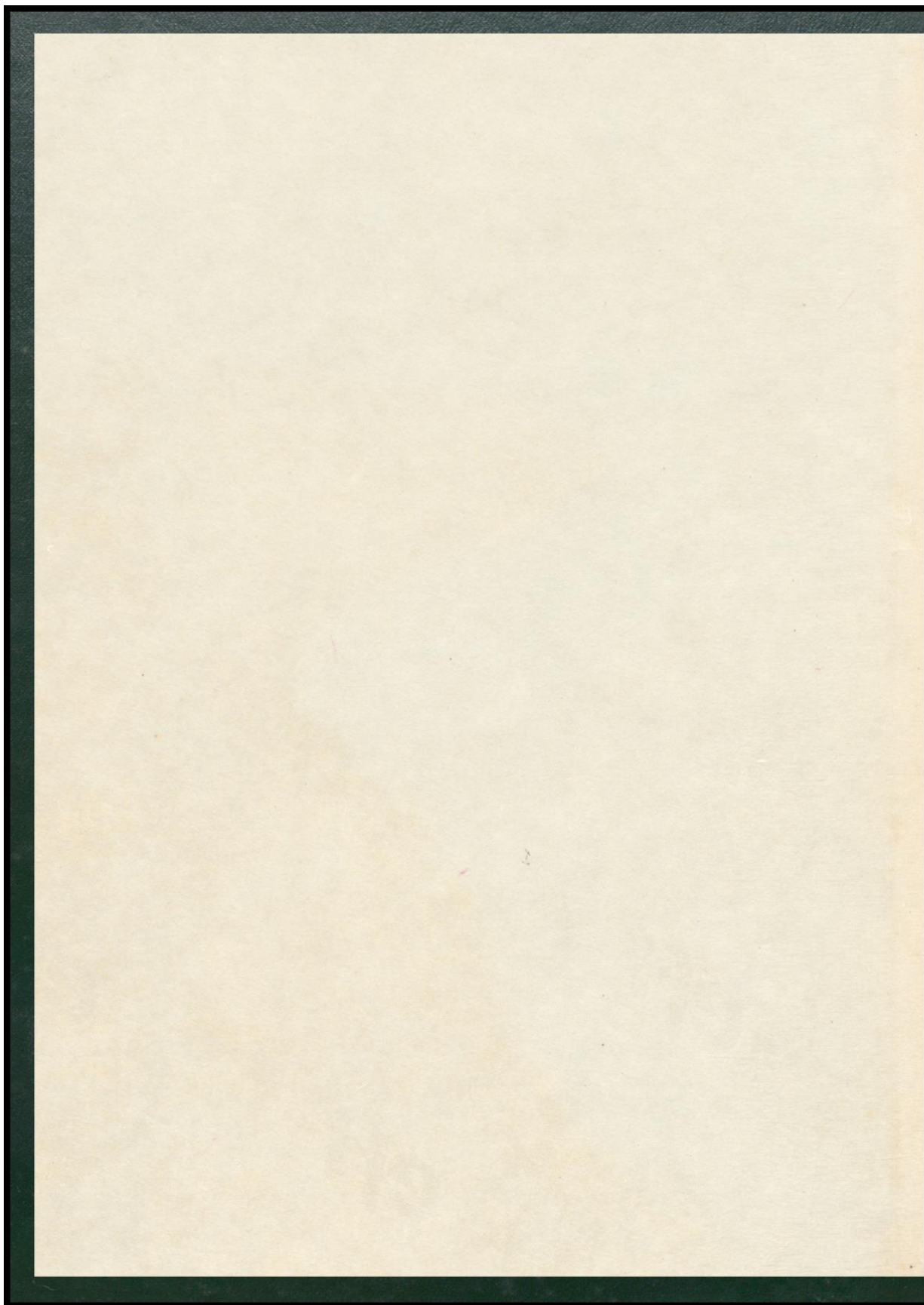
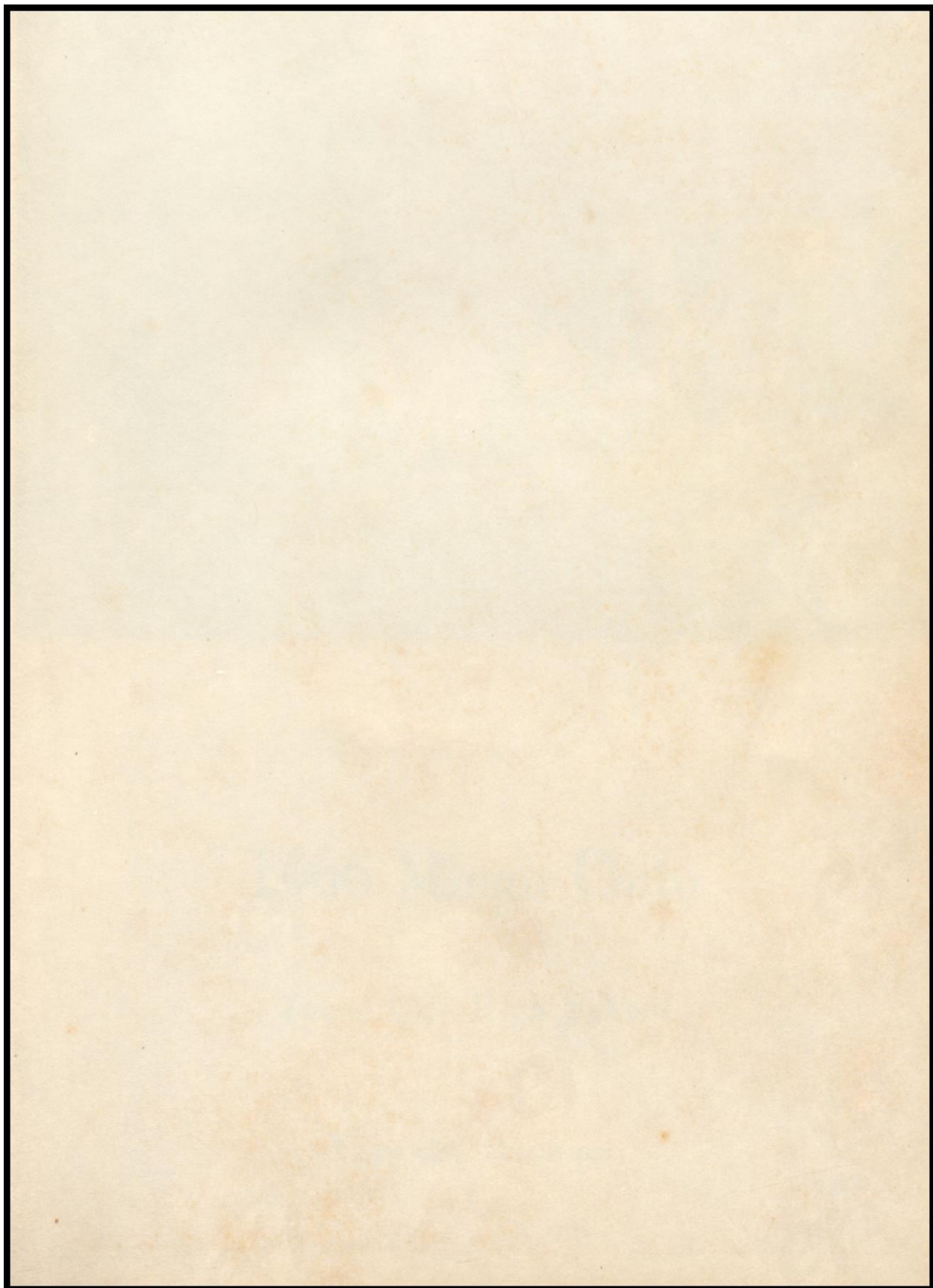


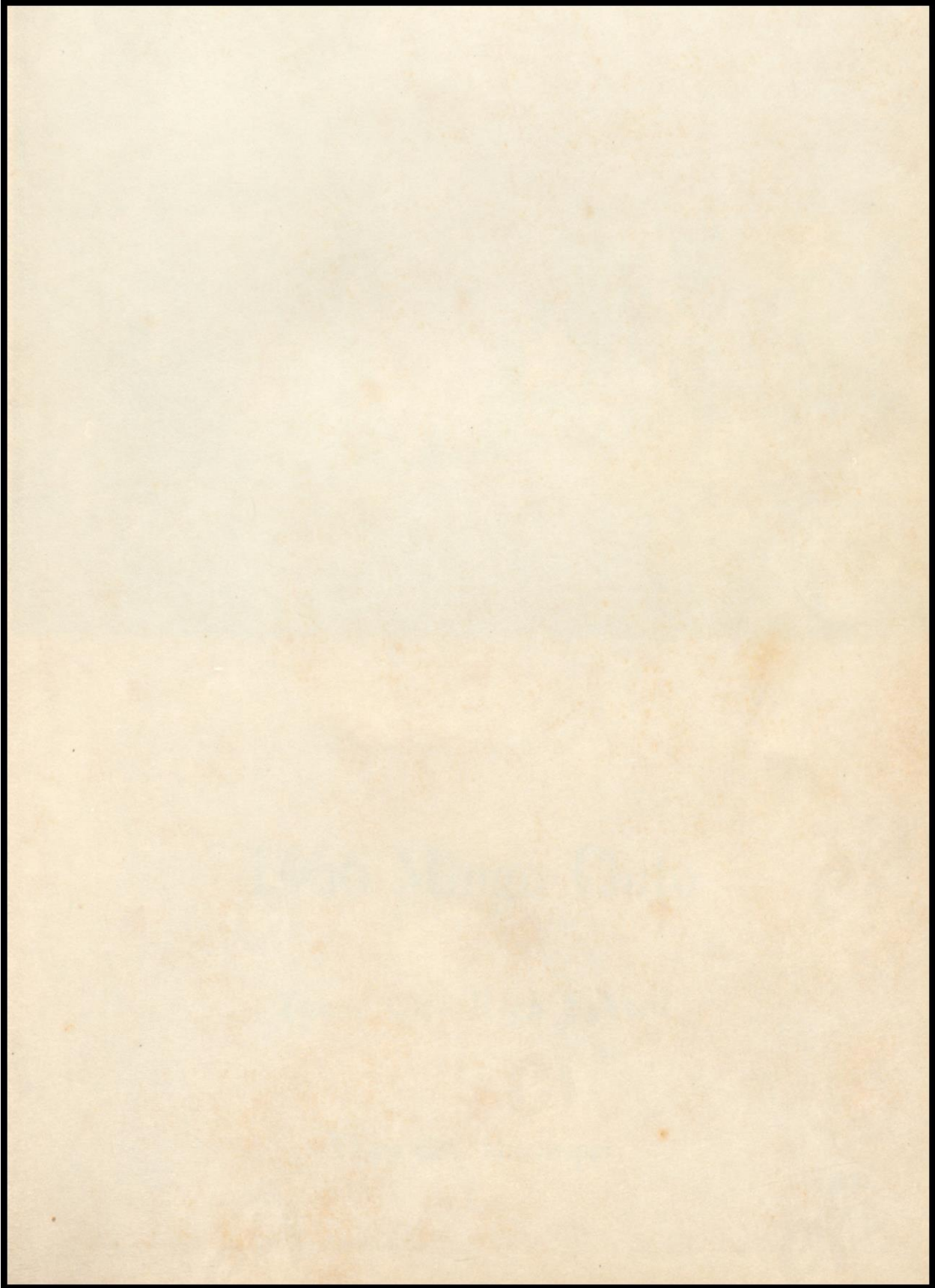
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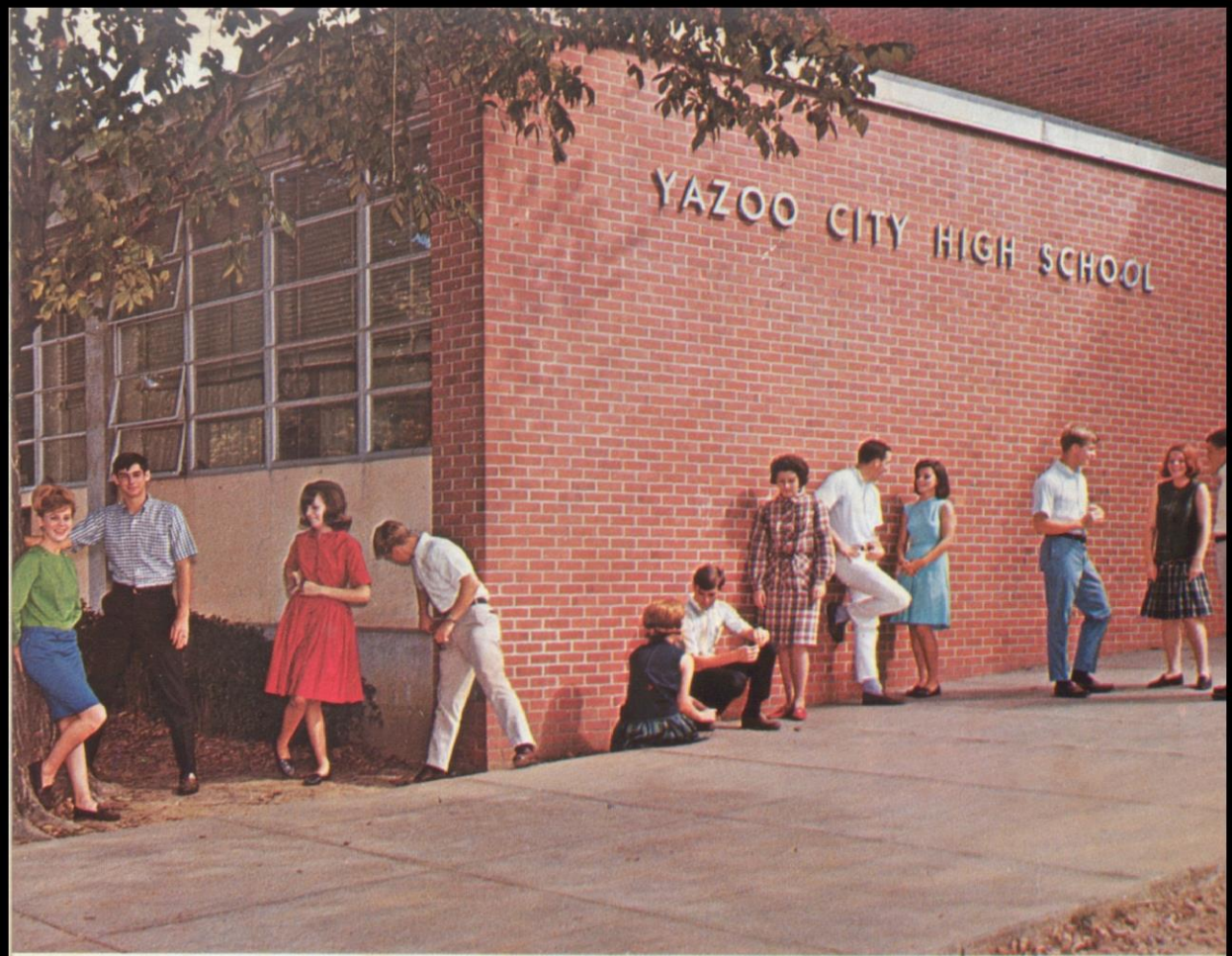
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1966 Mingo Chito

Yazoo City High School

Yazoo City, Mississippi



YHS upholds ideals of Education and Knowledge encompassed by an atmosphere of true friendship.



Foreword

Another year has passed and with it, days of search and anxiety. In remembrance, time will obliterate all but a few brief moments which form golden links with the fleeting days of youth. Here individuals formed purposes for life—some were shallow, thinking only of the present; others contained depth of thought about the days which would unfold before them. As YHS students emerged from the depths of pensiveness, they burst forth with exuberant school spirit, subtly influenced by the challenge of an Indian heritage evidenced in the school's name "Yazoo," in its team name "Indian," and in its crest—the arrowhead.

Dedication

Because he is esteemed as an outstanding and concerned school administrator;

Because he has directly, or indirectly, touched the hearts and lives of many students;

Because of his pride and loyalty for YHS;

Because he is our friend;

We, the annual staff, proudly dedicate the 1966 *Mingo Chito* to a man who is himself dedicated, Mr. Fred W. Young.



MR. FRED W. YOUNG
Superintendent of Yazoo City Municipal
School System

Mr. Young spends long hours at his desk working for the betterment of the Yazoo City schools.



Getting in and out of his car many times a day is not unusual for Mr. Young, who is constantly going from one meeting to another.

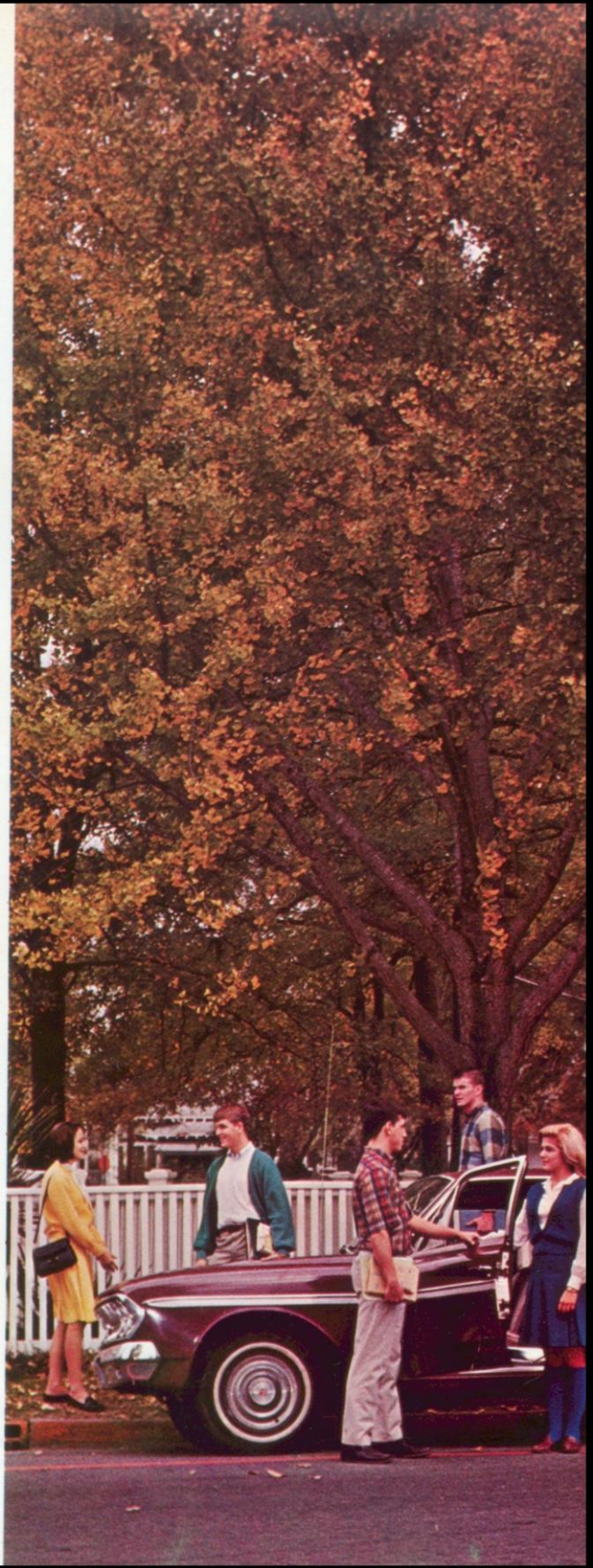




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Participation Heightens Enthusiasm and Success

Through participation, individuals were encompassed by a spirit of belonging and became a united student body. An overtone of desired attainment stimulated efforts and inspired accomplishments. Days were spent in preparation for anticipated events. By the willing cooperation of the students, excitement grew and the satisfaction of success was enjoyed by all.



Slaving over the Christmas decorations for Mrs. Williams homeroom, Miss Patsy Fisher, Loretta Cader, and Al Gibson say that this door just HAS to win.



Clipping, what do you mean clipping? We can't even tackle!" screams Ann Tinnin as her teammates rush to her rescue.



Bill Simmons holds the door open for Peggy Robinson as crowded conditions force Freshmen to retreat to temporary classrooms.

Of course it's not a mob — just close companionship!



"For Sale" one school including 700 battle-scarred desks, 30 over-worked teachers, and 650 fun-loving students! Any takers??

Spirit at YHS Engulfs Student



Body During Football Season



Fun and Fads Relieve



"You can't do this to me!" screams Mary Anne McInnis as the flash bulb goes off.



"Leave my skirt alone!" pleads Byron Seward as he is attacked by the girls' basketball team in the Y-Club vs. girls' basketball game.

I wonder who Julia Roberts is mailing this letter to.



Daily Tensions

"No pushing please," exclaims Mrs. Harrison.
"There is plenty of food for everyone!"



While waiting for their buses, students chat casually; however, they all agree that they had rather wait than walk.



Friendship crowned the group efforts and tied the hastening days together. Unity of thought was evidenced by the ever-present and ever-changing fads which temporarily determined modes of dress. Fun, frolic and light-hearted endeavor were themes of discussion in the halls at recess and under the arcade at noon while students waited for the bell to summon them to the more serious side of school life.

"I think I'd rather have the lime tootsie pop,"
contemplates Angie Bates as Jackie Goodwin offers
her a lemon one.





At the close of the day, Jo Ann Rogers returns to her locker to get books for study.

Knowledge eventually was gained through trial, toil, and often error. Knowledge—that which is so important for the future. Dedicating long hours to the process of learning subtly directed students to new friendships between fellow students and teachers, thus forming an exuberant school spirit. The frustrations, ecstasies, disappointments, and successes became links to friendship as well as to learning.

Eager students gather as representatives from NASA illustrate parts of the space science demonstration.

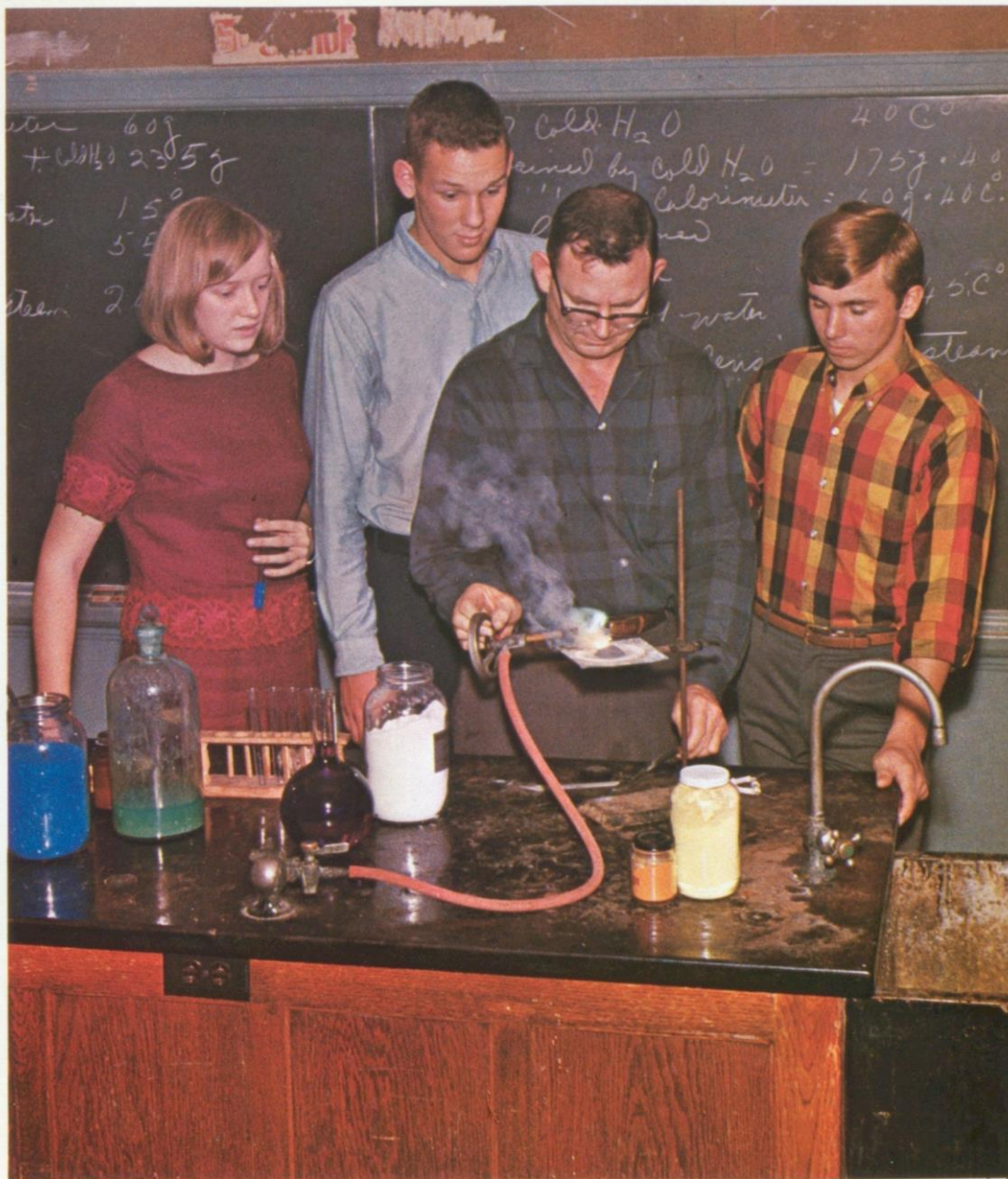


"If I don't learn this quickly, I'll fail the test!" wails Mary Francis Butler.

"Gee, I didn't know that I knew so much! This test is easy!!!"

"65, oh, no!! I thought I did better than that."





Discoveries Inspire Quest for Knowledge



Administration



Able Leaders Determine School's Progress

MR. C. M. DUNN, President of Board, Dunn
Cotton Company



MR. E. D. LOTT, Mississippi
Supply Company



DR. D. B. ROARK, Mississippi
Chemical Corporation



MR. ROBERT COKER,
Delta Implement Company
and Ivanhoe Plantation.



MR. JOHN HOLMES, Attorney.

The school board is that seldom-applauded group of five Yazoo City business leaders who have willingly given time, work, and worry toward the maintenance and improvement of the city school system. As they appropriate school funds, elect qualified administrative and faculty members, and establish general school policies, these conscientious leaders seek to successfully resolve the crucial problems facing modern schools. The students of YHS gratefully acknowledge the excellent job these men have done in upholding the sound reputation of the Yazoo City School System.



FRED W. YOUNG — Superintendent

Superintendent Young Maintains Superior Schools



During his twenty years of service, Mr. Fred W. Young has maintained highly accredited schools and has promoted great educational achievements. Having served as president of local and state organizations, he has gained the respect of his associates. He has actively supported all programs which he felt were beneficial to our schools and has foreseen many problems and prevented their occurrence. The citizens of Yazoo City owe him a debt of gratitude for his innumerable services that have made our school system one of the best in the state.

Mrs. Doris Caperton, executive secretary; Mrs. Lucille Smith, secretary; and Mrs. Edna Broocks, bookkeeper and secretary.



HAROLD C. KELLY — Principal

Principal Kelly Directs School Activities

Each day the students of YHS are greeted by the friendly smile and courteous voice of Mr. Harold C. Kelly. As principal, he coordinates the activities of students and teachers and maintains an atmosphere conducive to study. He not only performs these duties with the firmness that is necessary but also with the fairness that has earned for him the respect of teachers and students. These attributes have also won for him the admiration of local associates. Even after spending hours behind his desk he gladly undertakes any project which he thinks will benefit the school such as, the new student handbooks.

Mrs. Carolyn Johnson, secretary to the principal, efficiently carries out the duties of secretary as well as helping students with their hundreds of questions.



MR. SABIN RUSH

Mr. Sabin Rush, by far one of the busiest persons at YHS, discharges the duties of assistant principal and guidance counselor. Among his many duties, Mr. Rush administers development tests, assists seniors planning to attend college, and advises students and teachers having special problems. His genuine concern for the individual student and his calm approach to solving problems has established Mr. Rush as a vital and beloved member of the YHS administration.



Efficient Advisors Co-ordinate School Activities



MISS HATTIE RICHARDSON

Our supervisor of education, Miss Hattie Richardson, has devoted her talents to improving efficiency and harmony in each of the Yazoo City Schools. Hailing from Arkansas, she received her B.A. degree from Arkansas State Teachers College. Miss Richardson has had wealth of experience in educational fields; she was a principal at the elementary schools in Oxford, Mississippi, and received her M.A. at George Peabody College. For five years she trained future teachers at Delta State Teachers College. Serving as an expert in public relations, this gracious supervisor instigates educational programs and sees that they are carried out. Miss Richardson is an indispensable member of our administration.

Language Courses Provide the Keys



MR. JIMMY CALDWELL
B.S., University of Mississippi
Speech, English I
Sponsor, Dramatics Club

MISS MARTY CARROLL
B.A.E., Delta State College
English III, English IV
Sponsor, Writer's Club



MRS. OMIE PARKER
B.S., Galloway Women's College
M.S., Mississippi College
English III, English IV
Sponsor, Yazooan Staff and Club

MISS ANN ROGERS
B.A., University of Mississippi
English II, English III
Sponsor, *Mingo Chito*



MRS. ELEANOR LESTER
B.A., Millsaps College
Latin I, Latin II, Spanish I

DR. GUSTAVO GARCIA
Ph.D., University of Havana
Spanish I, Spanish II



MRS. JUANITA JENKINS
B.A., Mississippi College
English I, English II

"Now quit talking Marilyn and listen while I explain the Romance languages," reprimands Mrs. Eleanor Lester as she tried to imprint Latin fundamentals upon the minds of first year students.



to Communication and Understanding

As various parts of the world are drawn closer together through increased travel and instant communication, modern man must be equipped with a sound knowledge of basic languages. The demand for mastery of several dialects grows with the realization of the need for better understanding which depends primarily on accurate communication of ideas and feelings.

Recognizing the need for language study YHS offers courses in three pertinent languages: Latin, Spanish, and English. Stressing the value of Latin as the root language, Mrs. Eleanor Lester also conveys the cultural aspects of the Roman civilization. Dr. Gustavo Garcia, a native of Cuba, illustrates to students the significance of Spanish as a key to understanding the Spanish-speaking neighbors in South America, Mexico, and Cuba.

Since English is the mother tongue of Americans, it remains the most important language for the majority of students. Six versatile teachers seek to emphasize those principles of the English language which are vital for successful communication in our advanced society and which serve as a background for the study of foreign languages.



"Molly, this article should be a winner!" exclaims Mrs. Omie Parker as she inspects the latest edition of the *Yazooan*.

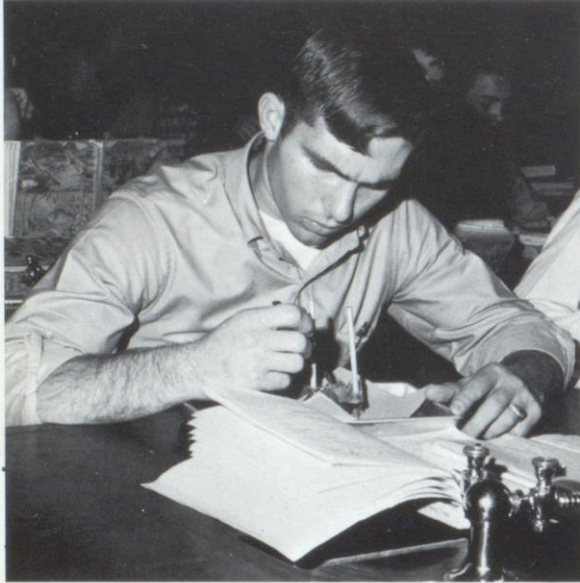


"I hope the bass and the white perch like my new lures," muses Mr. Jimmy Caldwell as he departs for another week-end fishing excursion.



"Jaque, which song do you like best?" ponders Miss Marty Carroll as she listens to her favorite Bob Dylan album.

Comprehensive Science Curriculum Offers



Training young people for a career in the world of tomorrow, YHS offers a comprehensive plan of study in the field of science.

By taking general science, freshmen enter the fundamentals of the physical sciences.

Beginning a more detailed study of science, interested sophomores take biology to learn about the living organisms that make up their environment.

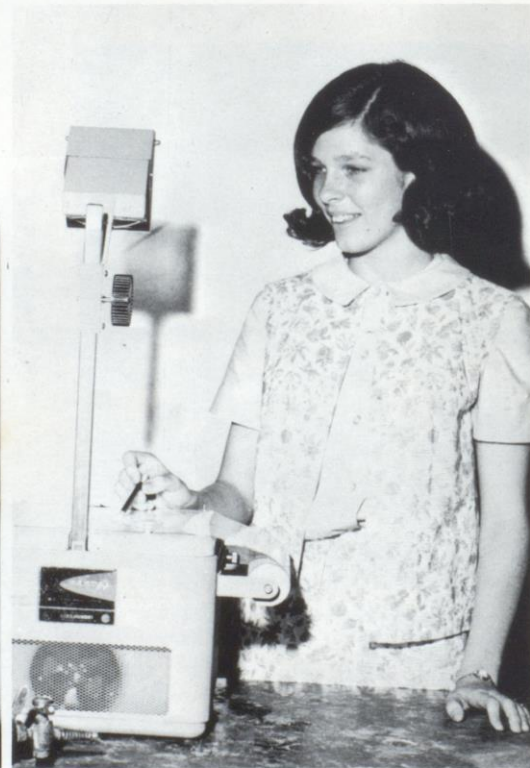
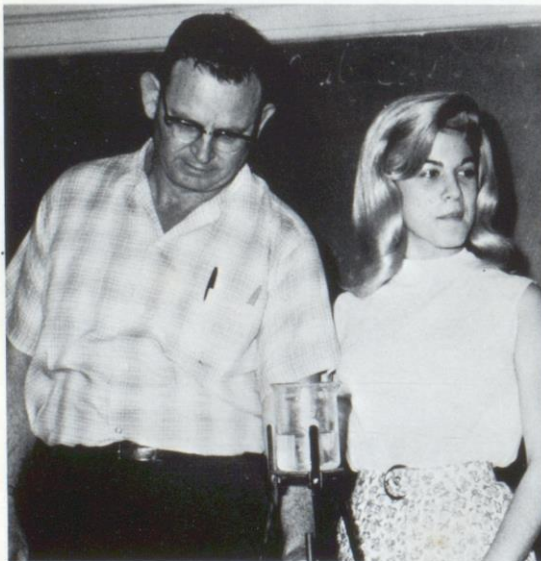
Studying the reactions of non-living matter, juniors undertake the study of chemistry. Through many experiments avid scholars learn facts about the elements.

Many young girls study home economics to prepare for a life as a homemaker and to learn about the demands made upon the modern housewife.

By carefully dissecting and studying the life functions of a fish, David Ryan endeavors to understand a little better the digestive system.

Mary Frances Butler tries out one of the new overhead projectors which are used to allow students sitting in the back to see the teacher's work.

"You had better pay attention Dell. Mrs. Ferris wants knowledge on Bunsen Burndrs not the boys in chemistry," advises Mr. Richardson.



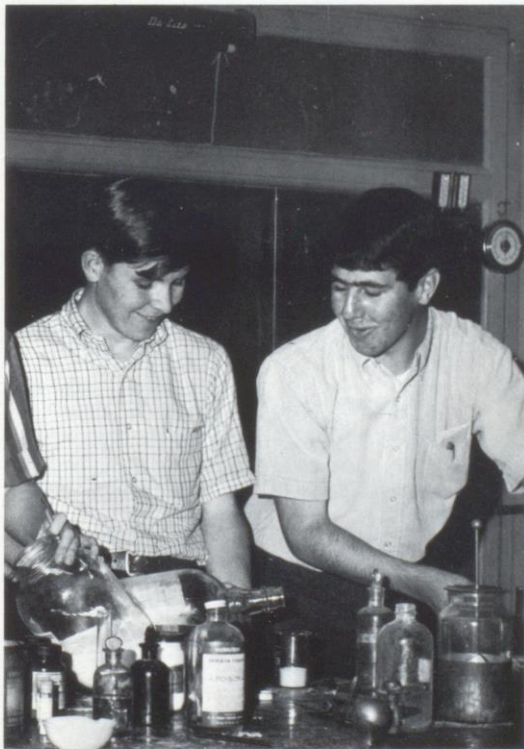
Training for Careers in the World of Tomorrow

MRS. NETTIE FERRIS
B.S., Belhaven College
General Science

MRS. NAOMI ROBERDS
B.S., Mississippi State College for Women
Biology

GEORGE RICHARDSON
B.A., M.A., University of Mississippi
Senior Science, Physics, Chemistry
Sponsor, JETS

MRS. DELMA B. HUNT
B.S., Mississippi State College for Women
Home Economics
Sponsor, Future Homemakers of America



"Whoa, Jimmy, we only need a few drops to do it!" exclaims Mike Harris as he and Jimmy plot some terrible mischief.

The clean-up committee, Rose Rodgers and Dale Harvey, save time and energy by using the new home economics dishwasher.





MR. JERRY JOHNSON
B.S. Ed., Delta State College
Social Studies I, Coach

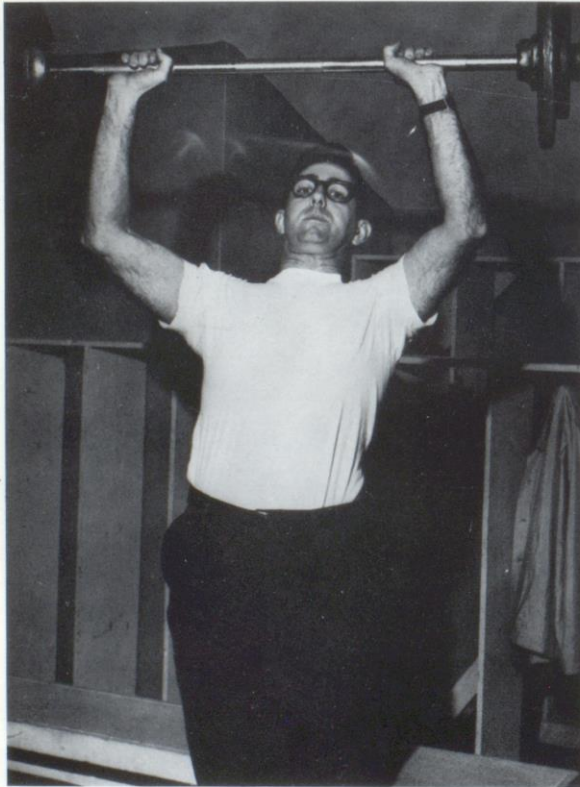
MRS. MISSY WILLIAMS
B.A., Blue Mountain College
American History, Economics, Civics
Sponsor, Freshman-Sophomore Y-Teens



MRS. HARRIET DECELL
B.A., University of Mississippi
American History, English III
Sponsor, Debate Team

MR. DEWITT MASSEY
B.A., M.A., Mississippi College
World History, Mississippi History

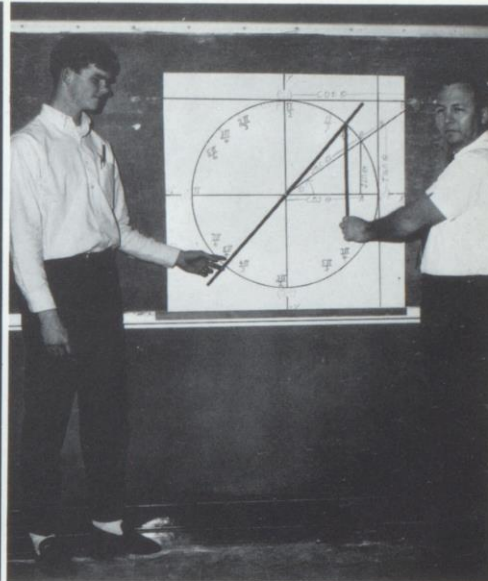
History Recounts Man's Successes and Failures



History is the story of civilization — an account of mankind's experiences. It is a journal explaining man's background of accomplishments and failures. The recording of history occurs in both written and unwritten form. Letters, diaries, books, and inscriptions contain the written chronicle while tools, sculptures, paintings, weapons, bones, and architectural ruins provide an unwritten record.

People study history to profit from the experience of the past. Each type of history has a separate function. World History develops cosmopolitan Americans and enriches them culturally, while American History makes for a more informed citizen. A course in Government enables students to see how our democratic government works, and Economics explains the monetary system upon which this government operates. Mississippi History increases understanding and appreciation of this state.

"He man" Massey tones up his muscles so he will be able to survive the trying school day.



Mr. Buckley urges his students to pay attention as he attempts to instruct Kenny in the use of the unit circle. Coach

Clark finds that it is a little harder to subdue one Indian than it is to teach Geometry.

Math Aids Scholars in Solving Life's Problems

Math courses generally provide a staunch challenge to the many students who are not walking, talking mathematical wizards. Since YHS does have its share of scholars who excel in computative fields, the school offers a solid curriculum consisting of Basic Math, Algebra I, Algebra

II, Geometry, Business Arithmetic, and Advanced Math. By stimulating thought and encouraging the power of reasoning, Math courses prepare students to solve the problems of life.

MR. KENNETH W. BUCKLEY
B.S., University of Southern Mississippi
Algebra II, Advanced Math
Sponsor, Math Club

MRS. RUTH WATSON
B.S., Millsaps College
Algebra I

MRS. LOUISE CLARK
B.A., Longwood College
Basic Math

MR. LESLEY C. CLARK
B.A., M.A., University of Southern Mississippi
Geometry, Coach





Mrs. Smith, posing here with one of her able student librarians, brought great honor to herself and YHS when she was elected President of the State Library Association.



All of Mrs. Smith's spare time is spent with her three sons, Johnny, Billy and Charley.

Library Stimulates Academic Research and Study

The library, the center of academic research, is one of the most important and most frequently visited rooms at YHS. A steady stream of puzzled or inquisitive students pour through its doors each day searching for the answers to their problems. With the aid of the best reference books,

and excellent card catalogue, and vast amounts of reading matter, students are able to find material necessary for term papers, themes, essays, and speeches. If librarian, Mrs. Mary Emma Smith, is not available, capable student librarians are always present to assist anyone needing help.



MRS. MARY EMMA SMITH
B.A., Mississippi State College for Women
M.S., Louisiana State University
Librarian, President of State Library Association
Sponsor, Library Club

MR. STANLEY C. BEERS
B.A., Hendrix College
Instrumental Music
Sponsor, Band Club



MR. DONALD L. VAUGHAN
B.M. Ed., University of Mississippi
Assistant Band Director, Stage Band
Sponsor, Safety Club

MISS BERNICE GAY
M.M., Peabody College, M.Ed., Louisiana State University
Public School Music, Mixed Chorus
Sponsor, Choral Groups



Music Offers Students Cultural Enrichment

The primary goal of the music department is to develop individual talent by teaching students the fundamentals of instrumentation and voice. In achieving this major goal the Band and the Mixed Chorus have also stimulated student appreciation of music.

Throughout the years these two groups have entertained the student body with delightful musical programs, while gaining valuable experience to prepare themselves for state concerts and festivals.



"Hmm, what's this bubble gum doing stuck in the G hole?!" wonders Mr. Stanley Beers as he examines Hank Smith's clarinet.



"Ready, 1 and 2 and 3 . . ." directs Miss Bernice Gay as she prepares the chorus for the state festival.



MR. JAMES H. BURCHFIELD
B.S., Mississippi State University
Mechanical Drawing

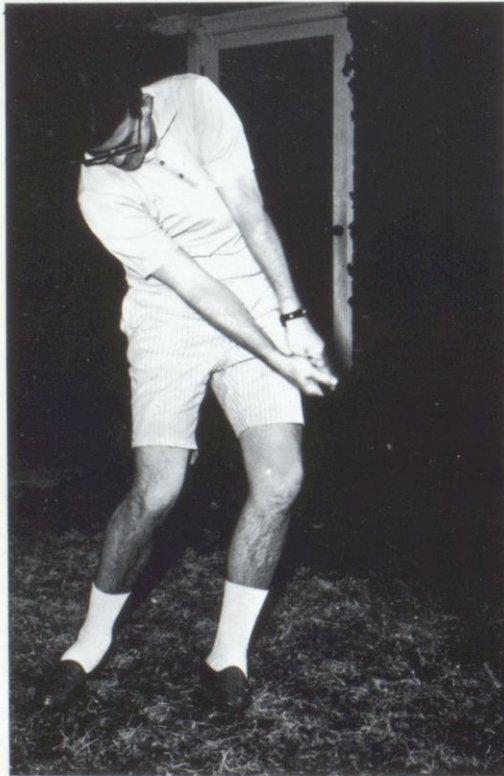
MR. A. L. BOND
M. Ed., Mississippi State University
Distributive Education, Industrial Education
Sponsor, DECA

D.O. Courses Establish Outlines for Future

Since many students plan to enter into some trade or industrial occupation immediately following graduation from high school, a practical vocational curriculum is provided in the Diversified Occupations Department. Any student classified as a Junior may participate in the Cooperative Program directed by Mr. A. L. Bond. Students following this work plan attend classes in the morning and have supervised work experiences in the afternoon. Within the Cooperative program there are two major

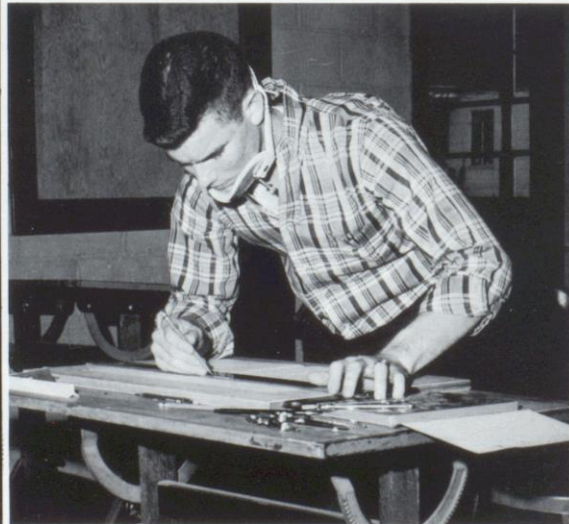
divisions. The Trade and Industrial portion prepares students for the technical skills, while Distributive Education produces marketing and sales personnel.

Industrial Arts, directed by Mr. James H. Burchfield, is a general education program open to any high school student. In Mechanical Drawing boys learn the fundamentals of design, while courses in metal working and woodworking generally inspire the manufacturing of attractive and useful products for the home and the school.



"Now let me see. My arms are straight, and my hands are right," Mr. Burchfield considers as he swings in his flawless form.

Charles Self, an industrious mechanical arts student, skillfully draws up the plans for a future home.





"Gee, today my little yellow sports car gets to move up a notch because I typed 55 words," admires Weezie Phillips.



"Oops, my thumb is stuck! There goes my chance to be high-scorer tonight!" laments Miss Hendrix as she picks up the wrong ball.

Students Learn Skills of Commercial Arts

While most students are wondering where the letters on the typewriter keys went, Miss Louise Hendrix and Miss Shirley Reynolds are earnestly trying to teach them something about business life. Future secretaries may moan at the initial five-minute timings in Typing, but soon the novice typists begin to master this skill so valuable to any student and so essential to every secretary. The Bookkeeping course produces students who are prepared for the math work which a secretarial job often requires.

Certainly, the Secretarial Procedures Course makes pupils aware of the duties of a secretary and what is expected of one. Business English develops a critical eye, quick to see errors in letters and forms; the course also equips students with the knowledge of correct English usage. Shorthand enables the secretaries to take notes rapidly and efficiently. The Commercial Department as a whole provides a balanced choice of instructive courses to prepare students for a vocation in the business world.

MISS LOUISE HENDRIX
 B.S., Mississippi State College for Women
 M.S., University of Mississippi
 Shorthand, Typing, Secretarial Procedures
 Sponsor, Future Business Leaders of America

MISS SHIRLEY REYNOLDS
 B.S., Mississippi State College for Women
 Business English, Bookkeeping, Business
 Training, Typewriting
 Sponsor, Junior-Senior Y Teens



P.E. and D.Ed. Teach Basics of Health and Safety



MR. JOHN E. EDMONDS
B.S., M.S., University of Mississippi
Physical Education, Coach
Sponsor, Freshman-Sophomore Hi-Y
MRS. SUZANNE EDMONDS
B.S., University of Mississippi
Mississippi History, Civics, Coach,
Physical Education



MR. EULAS S. JENKINS
B.S., P.E., University of Mississippi
Driver's Education, Athletic Director,
Coach
Sponsor, Y-Club

"Ready, exercise!" This was the battle cry of the YHS students as they began each physical education class. Coach El Edmonds taught both boys and girls coordination through practice in basketball, volleyball, tumbling, baseball, or "grounders and flyers."

"Watch that stoplight! Turn right at the next corner! That's a one-way street!" These were the instructions frequently sounded by Coach Jenkins as attentive students learned the fundamental principles of driving and the rules of the road.

"No more yelling and screaming! No more getting hit with balls!" sighs Coach El Edmonds with relief as he rests between P.E. classes.

Rivalry mounts as Mike Elmore slams the volleyball over the net for another point.





MRS. H. G. HARRSTON
Supervisor of City School Cafeteria-

MR. O. C. SHANNON
Maintenance Supervisor



Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Simmons, and Mrs. Ketchum prepare to serve lunch for over a hundred hungry students.

Vital Staff Keeps School Running Efficiently

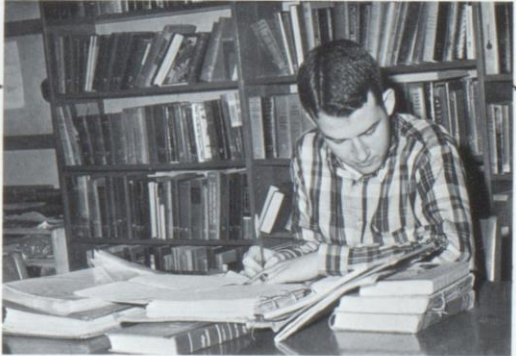
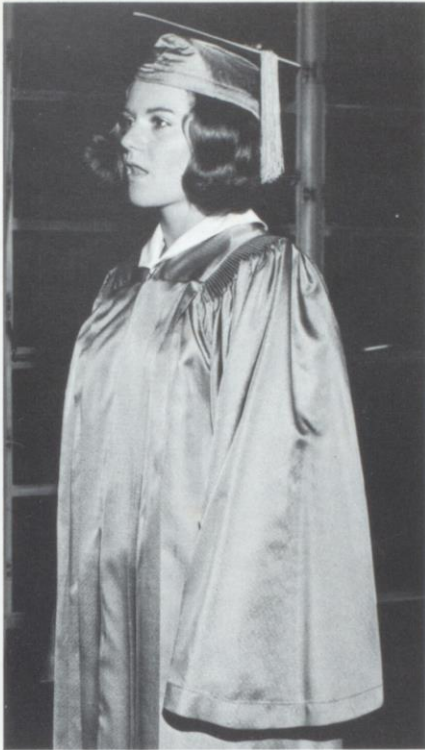
Taking time from their busy schedule, I.V., Linnie, DeWitt and Inell pose for a picture.



Composing the staff of YHS are the people who operate the cafeteria, maintain our facilities and keep our building clean. Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Ketchum assist Mrs. Rosa Harrison, head dietitian, in preparing the delicious food that is served in the cafeteria. Maintenance supervisor, Mr. O. C. Shannon sees that all mechanical apparatus is in top working condition. Keeping the rooms neat and clean and the building clear of litter is the job of I.V. and DeWitt Collins. Linnie Johnston and Inell Leach assist I. V. and DeWitt with the afternoon work.



Classes





President, David Roberts; Vice-President, Mac McGraw; Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Knott

Senior Class

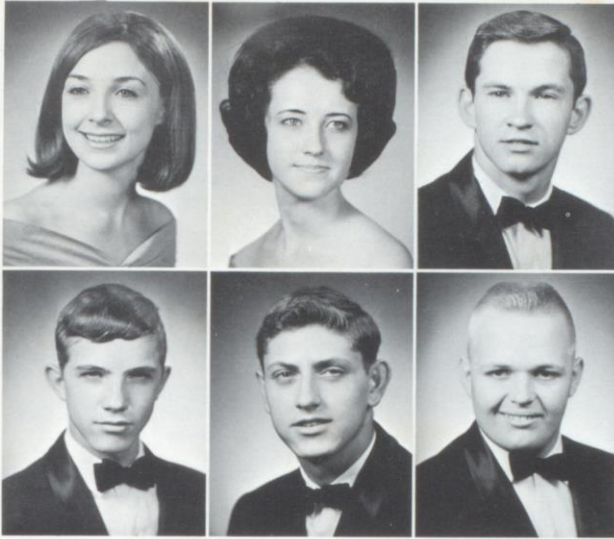
As the school year of 1965 and 1966 dawned, our Senior Class assumed the traditional position as the leaders of YHS. We shouldered new responsibilities and supported numerous school projects. Without hesitation and doubt, we were ready to face even the most difficult tasks with firm resolution and greater assurance. With a feeling of Senior pride, we eagerly led the underclassmen in all school activities — activities which had become a part of us and were to remain forever as fond memories.

Enthusiastically we entered the halls of YHS, aware of the plans that had to be made during "our year." Plans for the Senior trip to New Orleans; plans for the Senior play; and plans for graduation. Suddenly came last times — last time to cheer for the Indians in pep assembly; last homecoming; and last time to greet friends in the corridor. Our last year in high school had been eventful. Through tribulation we saw the need for preparation, and through preparation we achieved.



RONALD HENRY ALLEN
4-H Club, Officer, D.O. Club.
MARY EDNA ANDERSON
F.B.L.A., F.H.A., Y-Teens.
ROBERT ALLEN ANDERSON
Homeroom Officer, Hi-Y, Perfect Attendance, Safety Club, Who's Who, Football, Basketball, Y-Club, S-Club.

ELIZABETH VERLILLIA BAGWELL
Y-Teens, Mixed Chorus, Dramatics, Officer, Yazooan Club, Homeroom Officer, Head Cheerleader, Who's Who, Homeroom Beauty.
DAVID GLEN BALDRIDGE
Band.
PATRICIA JEAN BARNES
Y-Teens, Pep Squad, Dramatic, F.B.L.A., Library Club.



BERYL KAYE BARRETT
 Pep-Squad, Y-Teens, Dramatics, Writer's Club, Yazooan Club, Homeroom Beauty.
 SHARON GAIL BEIER
 Dramatics Club, Y-Teens, Yazooan Club, Yazooan Staff, Pep-Squad, S-Club, Library Club.
 LARRY DOUGLAS BELL
 Hi-Y, Y-Club, Football, Basketball, Homeroom Officer, S-Club, Class Officer, Safety Club, Student Council, Officer, Who's Who, National Athletic Scholarship Society, Perfect Attendance.

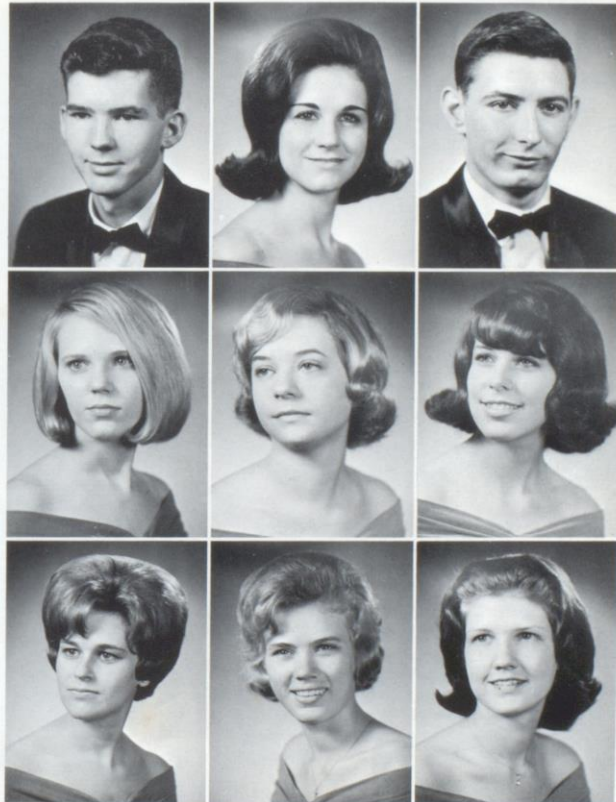
JAMES ALBERT BERBERETTE
 Football Manager, Hi-Y Club, Band.
 CLIFFORD N. BLAKEMORE, JR.
 Homeroom Officer, S-Club, Writer's Club, 4-H Club, Officer.
 JAMES MARION BRADY
 Hi-Y.

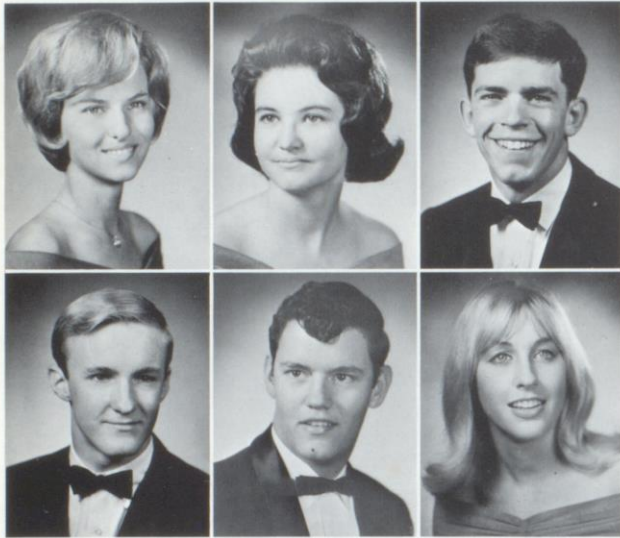
Sophisticated Seniors Typify Ideals of Y.H.S.

WILLIAM L. BREWER, JR.
 Hi-Y, Dramatics.
 GERALDINE ANN BRIGNAC
 Yazooan Staff, Dramatic Club, Mixed Chorus, Girl's Ensemble, Pep-Squad, Girls' Double Sextet, Girls' Chorus.
 GEORGE WILLARD BROOKS
 Hi-Y Club, Jet Club, Track Team, S-Club, Perfect Attendance, D.E. Club, State D.E. Club President, Club Officer.

LINDA JEAN BURNHAM
 Writer's Club, Dramatics, Y-Teens, Yazooan, Library Club, Basketball, S-Club.
 LORETTA ANN CADER
 Y-Teens, F.B.L.A., Officer, Homeroom Officer, S-Club.
 LINDA SUE CARLEY
 Mixed Chorus, Girl's Ensemble, S-Club, Yazooan, Y-Teens, Dramatics, Girls' State, County Government.

LINDA LORRAINE CARSON
 Dramatic, Officer, 4-H, Officer, Annual Staff, Band, Band Club.
 FRANCES CAMMILE CHISOLM
 F.H.A.
 MARTHA ELIZABETH CLANTON
 Y-Teens, Library Club, F.B.L.A., Pep-Squad, S-Club.





KAREN ANN CLARK
S-Club, Writer's Club, Y-Teens, F.B.L.A., Band, Band Council.
CAROL ANN COBB
Mixed Chorus, Girls' Ensemble, Y-Teens, S-Club, Pep-Squad.
CLARK WESLEY COLEMAN
Hi-Y, Y-Club, Football, Basketball, Homeroom Officer, County Government.

HUGH INGRAM COWSERT, III
S-Club, Perfect Attendance, Homeroom Officer, Math Club, Football, Y-Club.
ARCHIE PICKNEY CRAWFORD, III
Homeroom Officer, Hi-Y, Football, Safety Club, County Government, Perfect Attendance.
CHRISTOPHER CURRAN
St. Clara Academy Transfer, Dramatics, Homeroom Beauty, Y-Teens, S-Club, Who's Who

Energetic Seniors Undertake a Variety of

GLORIA FAITH DALY
Tide Club, Dramatics.
PATRICIA LANELL DALY
F.B.L.A., Dramatics, Y-Teens.
JUANITA DANGELO
F.H.A. Club, Officer.

BARBARA ANGLEA DAVIS
St. Clara Academy Transfer; F.B.L.A., S-Club.
JUDY BETH DAVIS
Y-Teens, Dramatic Club, Band Club, Stage Band, Band, Majorette.
HAZEL ELIZABETH DIFFENDERFER
Y-Teens, Tide Club, F.B.L.A., Dramatics, 4-H.

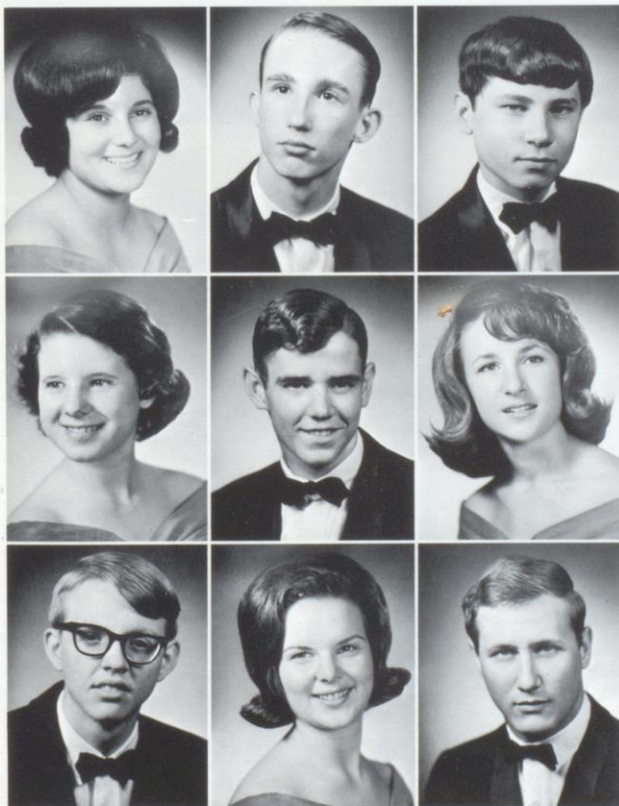
SHARON CAROL DUNWOODY
Pep-Squad, Yazooan Club, Writer's Club, Y-Teens, Dramatics.
BARBARA LOUISE ELLIS
Yazooan, Writer's Club, Y-Teens, Homeroom Officer, Pep-Squad.
BEVERLY ANNE ELLIS
S-Club, Dramatics, Y-Teens, Yazooan, Writer's Club.



"Hey John, let's make this football for Mrs. Parker," shouts Angie Hood as Seniors undertake the Thursday night task of making footballs.



Fund-Raising Projects to Assure a Senior Trip



LINDA LOUISE ELLIS

Transfer from St. Clara Academy, S-Club, F.B.L.A.

JOHN NORMAN EVANS

Writer's Club, Hi-Y Club, Math Club, Officer, Y-Club, S-Club Football, Track, Student Council, Band, Perfect Attendance.

THOMAS BUFORD EVERETT

Football Manager, Track Manager, Y-Club, Hi-Y Club.

MARY CAROLYN FISHER

Transfer from St. Clara Academy, F.B.L.A., S-Club.

RICHARD WALLACE FULCHER

Hi-Y Club, Safety Club, Math Club, Officer, Homeroom Officer, S-Club, Basketball, Baseball.

BRENDA JOYCE GALLOWAY

Writer's Club, Y-Teens, Officer, Yazooan Staff, News Editor, Library Club, Homeroom Officer, Pep-Squad, S-Club.

ALFRED BROWN GIBSON

Hi-Y Club, Yazooan Club, Math Club, S-Club.

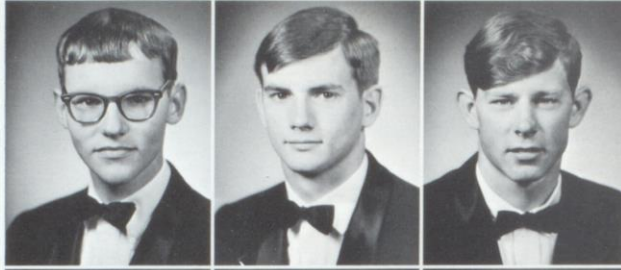
MOLLY INGRAM GILBERT

Yazooan Staff, Editor, Y-Teens, Officer, Homeroom Officer, Band, Library Club.

CHARLES WILLIAM GOLDSMITH

Transfer from St. Clara Academy, Science Club.

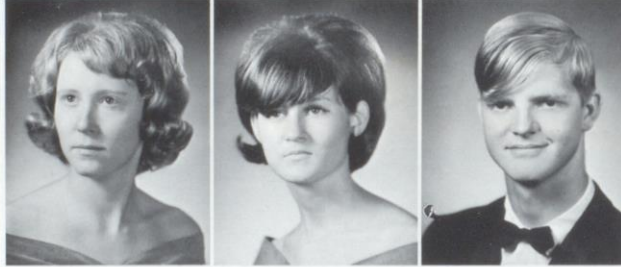
JAMES DANIEL GOODWIN, JR.
 Band Club, Officer, Band, Dramatics, Jets, Math Club,
 "S" Club, Stage Band.
 DEWITT LOVE GRAEBER
 Student Body President, Homeroom Officer, S-Club,
 Rotary Guest, Football, Track, Y-Club, Officer, Student
 Council, Boy's State, County Government, Perfect At-
 tendance, Hi-Y Club, Officer, Who's Who.
 RONALD D. HARRIS
 Homeroom Officer, Hi-Y Club, Student Council, Basket-
 ball.



LINDA DALE HARVEY
 Y-Teens, Officer, Dramatics, Pep-Squad, F.B.L.A.
 BILLIE JEAN HEARON
 Band, Band Club, Y-Teens, Dramatics, Debate Club, Of-
 ficer, S-Club, Stage Band, Officer.
 HERLAN RAY HEIDEL
 Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Y-Club, Hi-Y
 Club, Safety Club, Who's Who, Homeroom Officer,
 Boy's State.



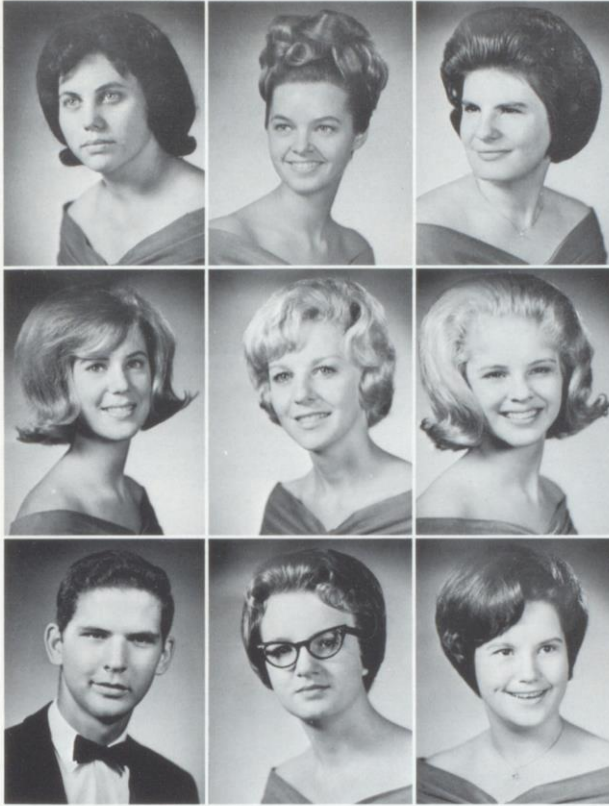
JUDITH ARLENE HELMS
 D.O. Club, Officer, F.H.A.
 JUDY ANN HELMS
 Y-Teens, F.H.A., D.O.
 LARRY DAVID HENDRICKS
 Hi-Y Club, Dramatics Club, Band Club, Debate Club,
 Writer's Club, Officer, Band, Debate Team.



Class of '66 Triggers Student Body Enthusiasm



"Wait just one minute," screams Sue, "Ya'll aren't going anywhere without me!"



HELEN FAYE HENSON
 F.H.A. Club, Library Club.
 ANNE ELIZABETH HINES
 Writer's Club, Officer, Homeroom Officer, Safety Club,
 Homeroom Beauty, Girls' State, Y-Teens, Dramatics,
 County Government, S-Club, Senior Maid Alternate,
 Pep-Squad.
 FRANCES LEE HOELL
 F.H.A.

JEAN BARKSDALE HOLMES
 Y-Teens, Yazooan Club, Officer, News-Editor, Library
 Club, Officer, National Honor Society, Homeroom Offi-
 cer, Homeroom Beauty, Homecoming Queen, Girls'
 State, S-Club, Rotary Guest, Basketball, Cheerleader,
 Pep-Squad, Who's Who.
 ANGELA DIANNE HOOD
 Writer's Club, Yazooan Club, Y-Teens, Library Club, S-
 Club, County Government, Pep-Squad, Yazooan Staff.
 JULIE ANN IVERS
 Mixed Chorus, Girls' Chorus, Girls' Ensemble, Y-Teens,
 F.B.L.A., S-Club, Girls' State, Homeroom Officer, Li-
 brary Club, Yazooan Club, Yazooan Staff, Writer's Club,
 Girls' Sextette, Homeroom Beauty, Pep-Squad.

WILLIAM LESTER JENKINS, JR.
 Writer's Club, Band, Officer, Stage Band, Debate, Offi-
 cer, Homeroom Officer.
 NANCY LURLINE JOHNSON
 F.H.A., Y-Teens, Library Club, Writer's Club, Yazooan
 Club, Yazooan Staff, Student Librarian, Girls' State, S-
 Club.
 TERESA ANN JONES
 F.H.A., Library Club, F.B.L.A., Mixed Chorus, Pep-
 Squad, S-Club.

in Pep Assemblies and Ball Games

JANET ELIZABETH JUDGE
 Writer's Club, Y-Teens, Pep-Squad, Mixed Chorus, Girls'
 Sextet, Double Sextet, Yazooan Club, Library Club, Li-
 brarian, S-Club.
 CARNIS D. KELLY, JR.
 Hi-Y, Y-Club, Baseball, Basketball, Homeroom Officer.
 ALICE SHARON KING
 Writer's Club, Debate Club, Yazooan Staff, Homeroom
 Officer, Band.

JOHN ALFRED KIRK
 Homeroom Officer, Class Officer, Hi-Y, Officer, Safety
 Club, Football, Track, Y-Club, Who's Who.
 HENRY MICHAEL KNODEL
 Hi-Y, Yazooan Club, 4-H Club, Debate Club, Golf Team,
 Dramatic Club.
 MARY BARBARA KNOTT
 Writer's Club, Annual Staff, Homeroom Officer, Class
 Officer, National Honor Society, DAR Good Citizen
 Award, Band, Majorette, Drum Major, Girls' State, Y-
 Teens, Dramatics, S-Club, Perfect Attendance, Safety
 Council, TAP Chairman, Rotary Guest.



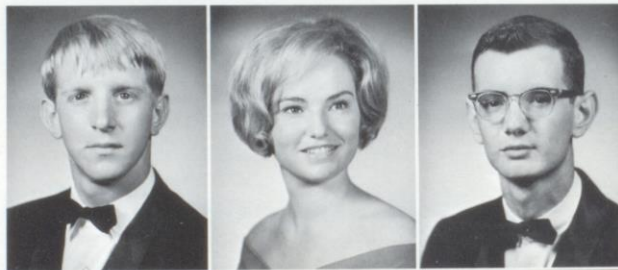


NETTIE SUE LAMMONS
 Yazooan Club, Safety Council, Writer's Club, Y-Teens,
 S-Club, Basketball, Pep Squad, Library Club, Yazooan
 Staff, Homeroom Officer.
 ROBERT NEWTON LEWIS
 S-Club, Library Club, Dramatics Club, Perfect Attend-
 ance, Writer's Club.
 DENNIS EDMUND LINGENFELDER
 Science Club, Hi-Y, Student Council.

JANIS ANN McDANIEL
 F.H.A., Officer, 4-H, Library Club
 ELIZABETH LUCKETT McGOWAN
 St. Clara Academy Transfer, Debate Team, Yazooan
 Club, S-Club
 JAMES A. McGRAW, III
 Hi-Y, Y-Club, Basketball, Track, Homeroom Officer,
 Class Officer, Student Council, Who's Who.

Seniors Display Attributes of Leadership,

PRESSLEY CLINTON McINNIS, JR.
 4-H Club, S-Club, Math Club, Basketball, Football,
 Homeroom Officer.
 MARY AMME McINNIS
 St. Clara Academy Transfer, Dramatics Club, Y-Teens,
 Homeroom Officer.
 DOUGLAS RAY McMICHAEL
 Hi-Y, Perfect Attendance, S-Club



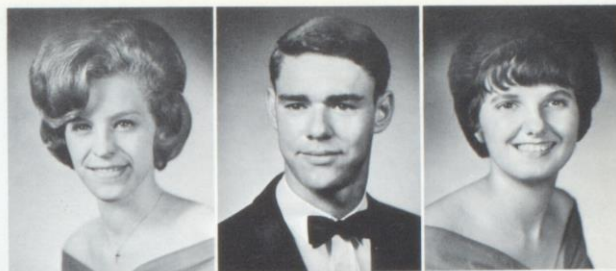
MARGARET ANN MATHIS
 Mixed Chorus, Officer, Accompanist, Girls' Ensemble,
 Sextet, Chorus, Girls' State, Rotary Guest, Student
 Council, S-Club, Dramatics Club, Officer, Who's Who,
 Homeroom Officer.
 LARRY DALE MEEK
 Hi-Y, 4-H, Tide Club.
 LARRY BRENT MELTON
 Football, Y-Club, Hi-Y, Officer, Writers' Club, Mingo
 Chito Staff, S-Club, Perfect Attendance, Homeroom Offi-
 cer



SHARON GRACE MIRON
 Yazooan Club, Pep Squad, S-Club, Y-Teens, Yazooan
 Circulation Manager.
 GEORGIANNA MONTGOMERY
 Dramatics, Y-Teens, S-Club
 BETTY JO MOOD
 Basketball, Writer's Club, Mingo Chito, Class Editor,
 Girls' Ensemble, Y-Teens, Mixed Chorus, Perfect At-
 tendance, Pep Squad.



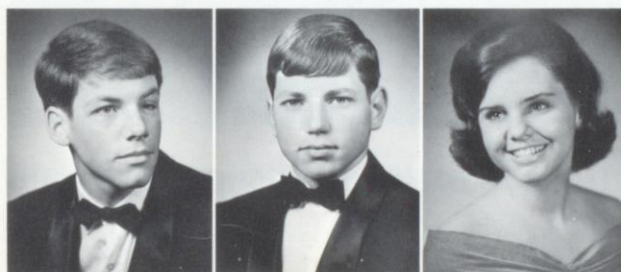
KATHERINE LOUISE MOORE
 Y-Teens, F.H.A., Tide Club, Perfect Attendance
 JOHNNY M. MORRISON
 Hi-Y Club, Football, Dramatics Club
 PHYLLIS BARBARA MOSS
 F.H.A., Y-Teens



BILLIE RAE MULLINS
 Dramatic Club, Y-Teens, Library Club
 DEBORAH DIANE NELSON
 Writer's Club, Mingo Chito Co-Editor, Basketball, Y-Teens, National Honor Society, Girls' State, Rotary Guest, S-Club, Pep Squad.
 BEN MATHEW NEWTON, JR.
 Baseball, Football, Y-Club, Hi-Y, Officer, Homeroom Officer.



Scholarship, Service, and Lasting Success.



WILLIAM ERLE O'BRIEN, JR.
 St. Clara Academy Transfer, Hi-Y, Math Club
 DENNIS ALAN PAUL
 Hi-Y, 4-H, S-Club, Homeroom Officer.
 MARY LOUISE PHILLIPS
 Yazooan, Mixed Chorus, Girls' Ensemble, Y-Teens.



PAMELA ROSE PICKETT
 St. Clara Academy Transfer, Dramatic Club, Y-Teens, Library Club.
 EARL PORTER
 Hi-Y, 4-H, D.O.
 ALAN KEITH PYLES
 Science Club, Hi-Y



WILLIAM LEE REEVES
 Hi-Y, Science Club
 JOSEPHINE MARIE REEVES
 Band, Majorette, Debate Team, Officer, Dramatics Club, Y-Teens, S-Club, Writers' Club, Band Club.
 JOSEPH HAMEL REGAN, JR.
 Hi-Y, Homeroom Officer.

SYDNEY LANE RICHARDS

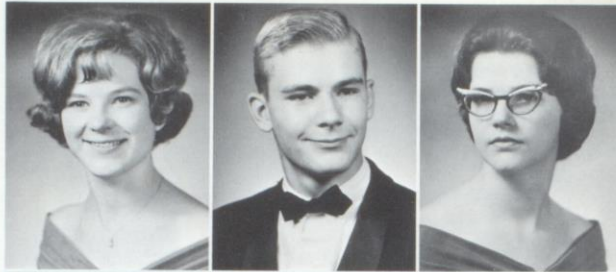
Mixed Chorus, Girls' Chorus, Y-Teens, Library Club, Pep Squad.

GEORGE BERNARD RICHARDSON, JR.

Football, Perfect Attendance

ANGELA DAWN RILEY

Yazooan Staff, Yazooan Club, Library Club, Writers' Club, Pep Squad, Girls' Chorus, Ensemble, Mixed Chorus, Girls' State Alternate, S-Club, Perfect Attendance.



BOBBY DAVID ROBERTS

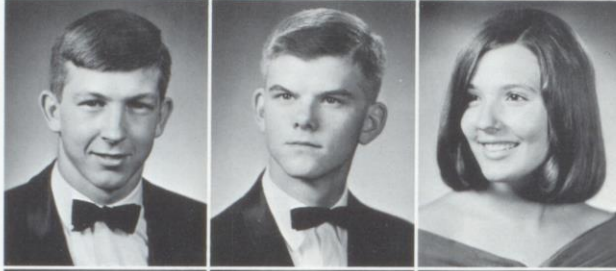
Hi-Y, Officer, Football, Track, Basketball, Y-Club, Officer, Who's Who, Class Officer, Boy's State, Rotary Guest, County Government, National Athletic scholarship Society, Homeroom Officer, Student Council, S-Club, Safety Club

KENNETH ARLAND ROBINSON

Mingo Chito Business Manager, Math Club, 4-H, Safety Club, National Honor Society, S-Club, Homeroom Officer, Football, Basketball, Boys' State.

ROSE ELLEN RODGERS

F.H.A., F.B.L.A., Library Club, Dramatic Club, Y-Teens.



BENNY JOE ROSE

Hi-Y, 4-H, Football, Track

EVELYN JEAN ROSS

Y-Teens, Yazooan Club, F.B.L.A., Pep Squad

MARY ANN RUSCHE

F.H.A., Officer, Y-Teens, F.B.L.A., Officer, Library Club.



Exultant Seniors Find Challenging Tests



ARDIS DEFANCE RUSSELL

Hi-Y, Safety Club, Class Officer, Homeroom Officer, Basketball, Perfect Attendance, S-Club.

WALLACE HOWARD RUSSELL

Hi-Y, Officer, Class Officer, Writer's Club, Officer, Student Council, County Government, S-Club, Homeroom Officer, American Legion, History Award, Who's Who, Hi-Y, Officer.

WILLIAM RUSSELL, JR.

Hi-Y, 4-H, S-Club

DIANE SANFORD

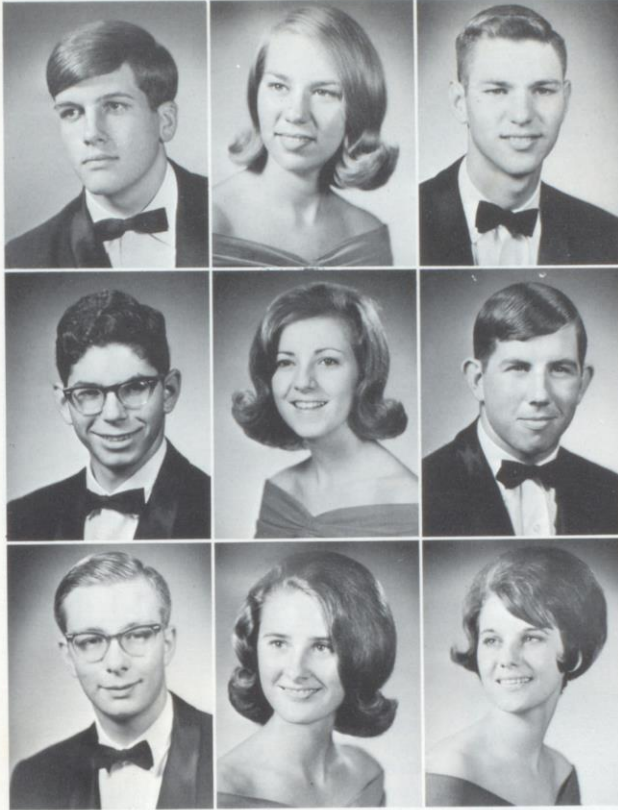
Class Officer, Homeroom Officer, Yazooan Club, Safety Club, Student Council County Government, S-Club, Y-Teens, Basketball, B-Team Cheerleader.

PEGGY JOYCE SANFORD

Mixed Chorus, Dramatic Club, Writer's Club, Y-Teens, Library Club, Yazooan Staff, F.B.L.A., Mingo Chito, Typist.

CHARLES A. SELF

Writer's Club, Boy's Ensemble, Mixed Chorus, Hi-Y.



BYRON ROBERT SEWARD

National Honor Society, Class Officer, Homeroom Officer, Football, Hi-Y, Math Club, Who's Who, Rotary Guest, Annual Staff, Sports Editor, Y-Club, S-Club, Golf Team

JANIE ANN SMITH

Band Club, Y-Teens, Writer's Club, Band, Yazooan Club, Yazooan Staff, Perfect Attendance, S-Club.

JIMMIE DAN SMITH

Hi-Y, Band, Band Club, Mixed Chorus, Stage Band, Dramatic Club, Boys' Ensemble, Writers' Club, Yazooan Club, S-Club, Perfect Attendance.

SAMUEL UPSHAW SMITH, JR.

Hi-Y, Basketball, Golf Team.

SUSAN REBECCA SMITH

Pep-Squad, Y-Teens, Officer, Annual Staff, Class Section Editor, Writers' Club, S-Club, Homeroom Officer.

J. K. (BUBBA) STEWART

Hi-Y, Football, Basketball, Y-Club.

FRANCIS ALLAN STORY, JR.

Band Club, Officer, Band, Officer, Stage Band, Math Club, Officer, National Honor Society, S-Club.

LINDA ANN STOVALL

F.B.L.A., Basketball.

KATHERINE ANN STOVALL

Pep-Squad, Basketball, Manager, Y-Teens, Dramatics, Writer's Club, Homeroom Officer, F.B.L.A.

And Intense Training Part of Preparation for College Life.



While Coach Rush carefully explains the ACT scores, Ronnie exclaims, "If I take this kind of score home again, Mother will just die."

Getting ready in time for lobby check proved to be quite a difficult task especially for Sue Lammons who was always late.



Seniors Fill Last Days of High School Life



LONNIE SHEPHERD STRICKLIN
Band, Band Club, Hi-Y, Basketball, Manager, Annual Staff, S-Club.
ROSEMARY SUDDUTH
Student Council, Writers' Club, Pep-Squad, Homeroom Officer, Yazooan Club, Yazooan Staff, S-Club, Mixed Chorus, Girl's Ensemble, Girls' Sextet, Y-Teens, National Honor Society, Girls' State, Football Maid, Rotary Club Guest, Who's Who
LARRY THOMAS SUTTERFIELD
St. Clara Academy Transfer, Basketball, Hi-Y, Boys' State.

LEWIS THRASHER
Hi-Y, D.O. Club.
ANN BARRETT TINNIN
Yazooan Club, Basketball, Y-Teens, Cheerleader, Homeroom Officer, Homeroom Beauty.
MARTHA JANE UTZ
Writer's Club, Band, Band Council, Band Club, Annual Staff, Dramatic Club, (Y-Teens), 4-H Club, Jets.

LINDA MARIE VAUGHN
Band, Majorette, Head Majorette, Lions All- State Majorette, Homeroom Officer, Safety Council, Yazooan Club, Yazooan Staff, Band Club, Y- Teens, Officer, S-Club.
BETTY JOYCE WALKER
Dramatic Club, 4-H Club, Officer, F.B.L.A., Officer, Homeroom Officer.
WILLIAM EDGAR WALKER
Hi-Y, T.I.D.E., Officer.



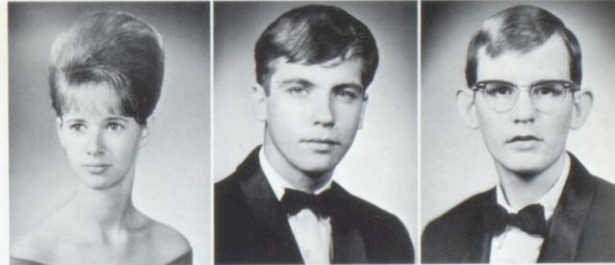
Parties and luncheons gave Senior girls a look of sophistication as they closed four years of high school life.

With Parties, Fun, and Study for Final Exams

CHARLOTTE DIANE WARDEN
 Y-Teens, Pep-Squad, Library Club, Mixed Chorus.
 PATRICIA LYNN WHITEHEAD
 Writers' Club, Library Club, Yazooan Club, Y-Teens,
 Pep-Squad, Dramatics, Homeroom Officer, Homeroom
 Beauty, Cheerleader.
 EILEEN WILKINSON
 4-H Club, Officer, Dramatics, Band Club, Y-Teens,
 Band, Officer.

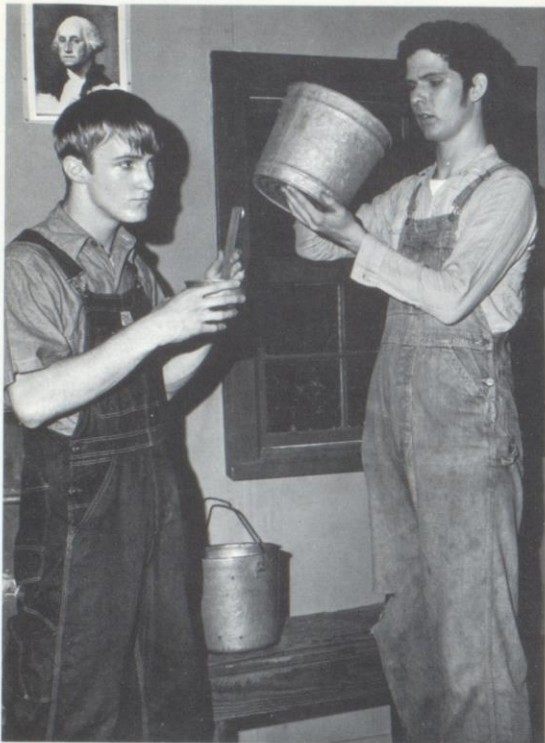


LESLEY JEAN WILKINSON
 F.H.A., Officer, Y-Teens, F.B.L.A.
 THOMAS HASKELL WILLIAMS
 F.F.A., D.O. Club.
 JOHNNY IVRON WILSON
 Hi-Y



DANIEL TROY WINGERT
 S-Club, Math Club.
 GLEN WOMBLE
 D.O. Club.
 POLLY EILEEN WOODSELL
 S-Club, Annual Staff, Class Section Editor, Who's Who,
 Pep-Squad, Leader, Homecoming Maid, Alternate, Dra-
 matic Club, Y-Teens, Homeroom Officer, Homeroom
 Beauty.





Members of the stage crew sneaked a few moments of rest during acts.

When Guy Hawkins asked Ova if he was dry, the simple reply was—"Right Dry!!"



"I helped make the coffee," says Jenny Jarvis, "but I can't have any."

The Thread That Runs So True

CAST

Director Mr. Jimmy Caldwell
Assistant Director Barbara Knott
Jesse Stuart Wesley Coleman
Naomi Deane Judy Davis
John Conway John Kirk
Don Conway Brent Melton
Bertha Conway Linda Carson
Vaida Conway Dale Holmes
Burt Eastman Larry Hendrix
Bill Coffee Archie Crawford
Snookie Baylor William Russell
Guy Hawkins William Jenkins
Budge Waters Mike Knodel
Billy Leonard Willaim O'Brien
Ova Salyers Sonny Cowsert

Peter Snaggers De Graeber
Robin Baylor Gerri Brignac
Sally Walden Beth Bagwell
Xenia Potters Mary McInnis
Leonora Maddox Ann Tinnin
Jenny Jarvis Beryl Barret
Minnie Frome Sharon Beier
Edith Hanks Polly Woodell
Grandma Binion Pam Pickett
Aunt Effie Angela Riley
Uncle Amos Lonnie Stricklin
Mrs. Woods Nancy Johnston
Eva Linda Vaughan
Celeste Angie Hood
Eleanor Brenda Galloway

As concerned citizens of Lonesome look on, Naomi Deane says, "Jesse—it came to me. While they were up there—showing what they'd learned. It's teaching. That's the 'thread that runs so true.' Isn't it?"



On the morning of May 6, 1966, ninety-nine seniors embarked on a bus trip to New Orleans — a trip which they will never forget. Firmly implanted in the minds of the seniors was the motto: "Don't live it up if you can't live it down!" With the "do's and don't's" echoing in their ears, seniors planned their free night in the "Crescent City." Regardless of the drizzle, the spirits of the crew was not dampened.

To every individual, New Orleans offered different entertainment. The tour through the French Quarters was a pleasant and informative part of the trip. For many, the boat ride down the Mississippi was a first experience. In the capable hands of the chaperons — Coach and Mrs. Jenkins, Coach and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Williams, Miss Hendrix, and Mr. Burchfield — the seniors arrived home Sunday a little tired, a little sad, and a little wiser.



After getting settled in his room, Johnny Wilson races to get to Pat O'Briens ahead of the crowd. Too bad he's going in the wrong direction.

New Orleans Trip Climaxes Senior Celebration

Saturday afternoon Seniors boarded chartered buses for Lake Pontchartrain where they spent an afternoon of frolic and fun.



Light-hearted Seniors enjoy their Friday night out-on-the-town when they visit the first place of interest, Pat O'Brien's.





"Why Archie Crawford, I haven't seen you since the Mid-night til Dawn the year we graduated way back in 1966!" exclaims John Kirk as the grumblers begin their act.

Class Day Produces Gaiety and Somberness

Class president David Roberts stands watching the class he has led file solemnly past him to their seats.

"Yeah, Dale, I always thought it would be like this, but I never expected to find you here," teases Mac McGraw as they prophesy where seniors will be in the future.



Seniors Leave the Halls of YHS Ready to Accept



The Senior Class of 1966 presented as their class memorial an oil portrait of Superintendent Fred W. Young painted by the nationally known Mrs. Mildred Wolfe. Mr. Young is holding a book of letters written to him by many of his friends and presented by the school board.

Honor Graduates

Fourteen seniors maintaining an overall "A" average throughout their four years at YHS were graduated cum laude.

Linda Burnham	Margaret Mathis
Beverly Ellis	Debbie Nelson
John Evans	Kenny Robinson
Brenda Galloway	Wallace Russell
Nancy Johnson	Byron Seward
Barbara Knott	Allan Story
Betty McGowan	Linda Vaughan

Twenty-two seniors, earning the necessary 80 points by serving their school in innumerable ways, received service letters.

Danny Goodwin	Wallace Russell
De Graeber	Jimmie Smith
Billie Jean Hearon	Allan Story
Dale Holmes	Rosemary Sudduth
Julie Ivers	Linda Vaughan
William Jenkins	Larry Bell
Barbara Knott	John Evans
Margaret Mathis	Judy Davis
Jo Reeves	Eileen Wilkinson
Angela Riley	Debbie Nelson
David Roberts	Byron Seward

Performing for their last time, the twelve members of the Senior Choral Ensemble sang "I Believe" composed by La Forge.



the Responsibilities That the Future Holds



Dr. Benjamin B. Graves, President of Millsaps College, deeply impressed the graduates and the attentive audience with his address "The Seven Points of Education."

With mixed emotions one hundred and thirty-four seniors marched down the aisle to receive their long awaited diploma.



Bob Anderson eagerly reaches for his diploma from Mr. C. M. Dunn, President of the school board.





Bill Priscock, President; Tommy Bond, Vice-President; Bonnie Johnston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Junior Class

1966 was the third year of life at YHS for most Juniors. The past three years represented much learning and a little forgetting. Although the learning sometimes required late hours and midnight oil, we still found time for "fun and games".

Pep rallies and ball games, senior rings and junior prestige—these made our year worthwhile. Raising money for the Junior-Senior banquet and passing exams—these made the year complete. Nevertheless, we gloated over every hour because this was the beginning of the end of our short stay at YHS.

What was it that set the Juniors apart from the rest of the school? Maybe it was our mode of living; we practiced some and preached even more. Possibly the difference was that we felt we were wiser and more mature than we actually were. Whatever the distinction was, we were recognized as the spirited Junior class of '66.

Lyn Alderman
Becky Applewhite
Jill Arender
Beth Bates
Betty Jo Beers



Larry Bloom
Tommy Bond
Doris Bond
Tom Boyd
Shirley Broadway



Marie Brister
Jim Brooks
David Brooks
Paul Brown
Tommy Browning



Mildred Calhoun
Sherry Carpenter
Rathal Carson
Vicky Carter
Kirk Carver



Cam Chapman
Donnie Chavalier
Annie Laura Childress
Sharron Clark
Jo Ann Coleman



Sharon Coleman
Chrystie Cook
Sheila Cotten
Marlane Cox
Sammy Crawford



Juniors Display Top School Spirit

Our Junior "monkeys"—Susan DeLancey and Bonnie Johnston



Mary Jewel Crowder
Jerry Davis



Albert DeHombre
Susan Delancey



Rebecca DeLoach
Robert Dew





Jimmy Dixon
 Truett Duncan
 Pam Edgar
 Johnny Ervin
 Jeanie Everett



Ralph Fink
 William Finley
 Eugenia Fischer
 Johnny Freeman
 Mike Garner



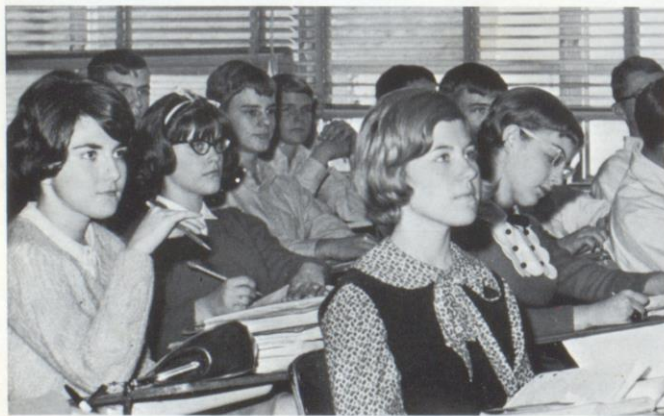
Marcia Gelman
 Norma Gill
 Ailyne Girard
 Jackie Goodwin
 Linda Grant



Georgia Graves
 Joyce Green
 Jimmy Griggs
 Judy Hammons
 Wyatt Harlow



Mike Harris
 Sherril Harris
 Irma Hart
 Lamar Hays
 Wesley Hearst



The students' expressions are deceiving; algebra class isn't always this solemn, nor are the students always this angelic.

Both Work and Play Fill the Year

Thomas Helms
Linda Henson
Prim Hinshaw
Larry Hisaw
Donnie Hogue



Donnie Hollis
Kathy Hood
Ted Hooks
Carl Hunt
Linda Jennings



Bonnie Johnston
Linda Jordan
Tommy Jordan
Tommy Julian
Billy Keene



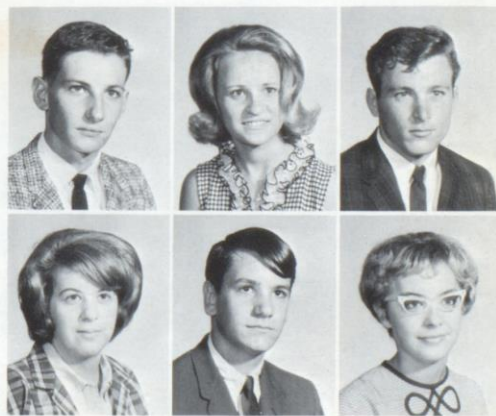
"Oh, Sharon, look. It's not that bad!" announces wide-eyed Norma Gill at a tense moment in the Powder Puff football game.



Steven
Keith
Sandra
Kinard

Kay
Ketchum
Jimmy
King

Johnny
Kight
Elizabeth
Lacy





Ann Lambert
 Beth Langston
 Jerry Lewis
 Ella Logan
 Sandra Lungrin

Linda McInnis
 Jerry Martin
 Steve Melton
 Mark Merkle
 Gail Milner



"Did he say to pour water into acid or acid into water?"
 ponders Jackie Goodwin.

Merry Monday
 Charles Montgomery
 Buddy Moore
 James Moore
 Jim Morrow



Tife Moses
 Wallace Napier
 Jerry Neal
 Howard Nelson
 Evelyn Nobles

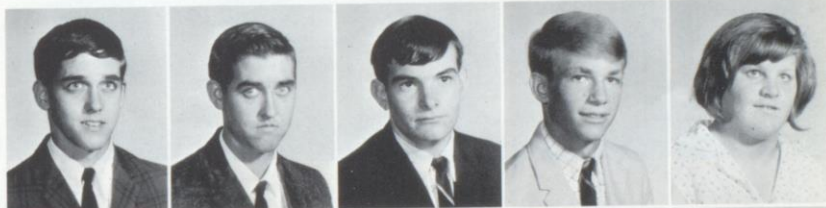


"Well, if I must study, at least I can be comfortable," mutters William Finley.



Juniors Discover the Value of Learning

Eddie Norman
Harvey Norman
Buck Oakes
Eddie O'Brien
Carolyn Osborn



Janice Passons
Betty Pearson
Claude Pennebaker
Tommy Phillips
Nancy Pitterle



Roy Porter
Bill Priscock
Owen Richards
Michael Rist
Robert Rodgers



Janie Rogers
Jo Ann Rogers
Diane Rutledge
Fay Ryals
Gayle Sadler





Richard Saxton
Gene Seals
Glenda Seay
Mary Seward
Susan Shannon

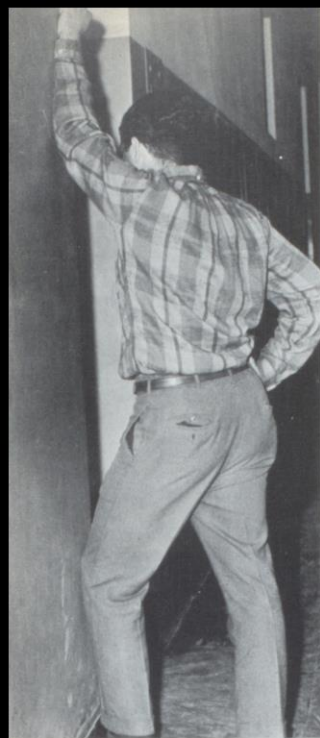
Robert Shipp
Bee Bee Shirley
Jim Simmons
Brenda Smith
Jeffrey Smith

Kaye Smith
Jimmy Spears
Lee Spencer
Bill Stampley
Belinda Stevens

John Stevens
Treather Stevens
Phil Stewart
Thomas Strickland
Kathy Stricklin

Tiffie Moses reflects the excitement of all Juniors
as she is measured for her class ring.





Peggy Stroup
Geraldine Thrasher



Pepper Townsend
Alvin Turner



Janice Tyer
Gayle Van Cleave



" . . . and he said the *Yazooan* would be ready in an hour," William Weber reports.

Participation Often Involves Sacrificing Leisure

Betty Walden
Diane Ward
Mickey Ward
Marilyn Warren
William Weber



James West
Johnny Westbrook
Hardy White
John White
Carlton Wilkinson



Bryan Williams
Nancy Willis
Winnie Wilson
Charles Wright
Betty Ziglar





Tom Rainer, President; Chick King, Vice-President; Meredith Foose, Secretary-Treasurer.

Sophomore Class

Sophomore—the word was fascinating. Somehow the first year at YHS as freshmen had been successfully completed, and all of us were just a little older, a little wiser, and a little more mature. We were looking forward to drivers' licenses, first dates, and more prestige than we had previously known. With the hesitation and doubt gone, we were ready to strike out on our own, accepting new responsibilities and leadership. We had certain goals for ourselves—to enlarge our store of knowledge, to broaden our scope, to enhance our personality, and to heighten our loyalty for our school. Thus, the year began. As the year rapidly progressed, we strove to attain our goals. The class became unified and strengthened, bound and devoted to YHS. So we ended the year—the year of the 1966 Sophomore Class.

Cecil Adcock

Gerald Allen

Liz Allen



Robert Allen
Ava Anderson
Bonnie Anderson
Charlotte Applewhite
Greg Babb



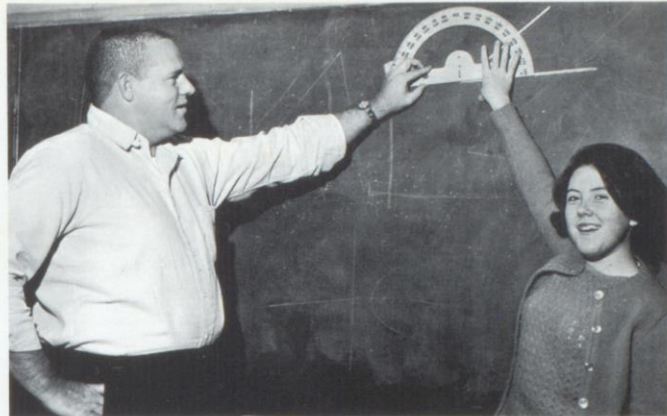
Luther Baldrige
Russell Baldrige
Harry Becker
Danny Berry
Patty Boutwell



Kay Bradley
Bill Brigham
Linda Brignac
Mary Broadway
Chris Butler



"Now, Judy, pay attention while I measure this angle," warns Coach Clark.



Nell Rose Byrd
Ricky Carpentar
Judy Cates
Georganna Clark



Marie Cobb
Philip Coco
Guy Collins
Barbara Coody



Francis Cook
Mike Cotten
Billy Don Crain
Kina Crane >
James Creswell



Marcella Daly
Dick Darby
Lawrence Davis
Deborah Deaton >
Donna Dozier



James Dunn
Kathryn Dupuy >
Roger Durham
Joe Eldridge
Phyllis Ellis



"Hurry up, Randy! We've got the other nineteen leaves to get!" cries Chick King as he and Randy Williams search for leaves for biology.

Danny Ellison
Rosemary Ellzey



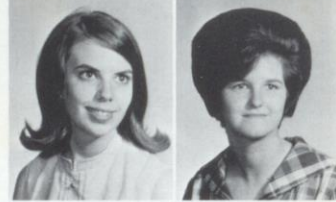
Mike Elmore
Michael Erickson



Chuck Estes
Wesley Everett



Marion Ferriss
Catherine Flynn



Meridith Foose
Becky Foster



Diane Foster
Marion Foster
Art Gentry
Don Gentry
Ellen Gooch



Thomas Gordon
Monte Gray
Mary Elizabeth Gray
Sonny Hamrick
Sandra Harris





Danny Hassin
 Janice Helms
 Guy Henson
 Mary Ann Hester
 Butch Hill >

Besse Hinshaw
 Perry Hisaw
 David Holland
 Kathy Holmes
 Danny Hood

Jean Hood
 Mike Hood
 Wayne Horne
 Becky Humphries
 Charles Jackson >

Susceptible Sophomores Delight in Fads



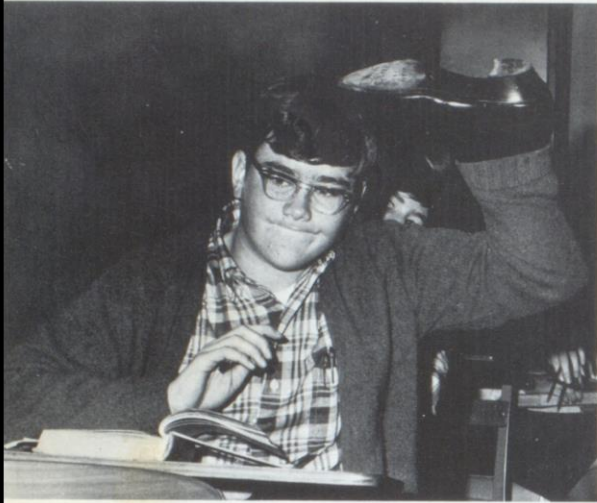
Ted Jackson
 Bill Jenkins

Louis Jenkins >
 Camille Jesse

Dennis Johnson
 Linda Jones



"Which ring do you like the best?" question Georganna Clark, Kina Crane, Marion Ferriss, and Betty Montgomery.

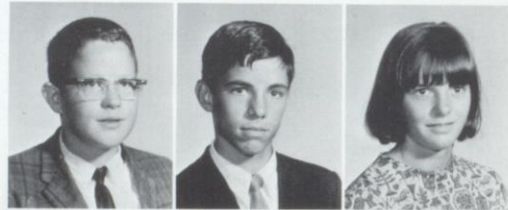


"I just can't decide whether I like the Beatles or the Dave Clark Five better," puzzles Norman Mott as he clowns with a "Beatle boot".

Thomas
Jones

David
Jordan

Kathy
Jordan



Don Kealhofer
Barbara Ann Kelly
◁ Bo Kelly
Linda Ketchum
Virginia Kight



Aubert King
Chick King
Bettie Lane
◁ Robbin Lewis
Scott Lucas



Nancy McClure
Charles McGinty
Rick McGowan
Harris McGraw
Jay McGraw



Thomas McGraw
Robert McInnis
Barbara McKennon
Lynda McKennon
Brenda Martin





Richard Martin
Shirley Martin
Gloria Meek
Larry Merrill
Wanda Merritt

Roy Lee Mitchell
Betty Montgomery
Barbara Moore
Sarah Morgan
Norman Mott

Patsy Neal
H. J. Nicholas
Susan O'Brien
Martha Parker
Nancy Paul

Mary Paxton
Patsy Perry
Jack Phillips
Calvin Polk
Bobby Poore

Classroom Capers, Driver's Antics Enliven the Year



Susan Powell
Melba Pruitt

Donnie Pyles
Betty Quin



"George, if you don't put on the brakes, you'll be in the canal in a minute!"

Tom Rainer
 Judy Reeves
 William Richardson
 Allen Roark
 Julia Roberts



Brenda Rush
 David Ryan
 Cathy Sanford
 Bobby Saxton
 Danny Seay



Martha Self
 Betty Shipp
 Harry Simmons
 Jamie Smith
 Karen Smith

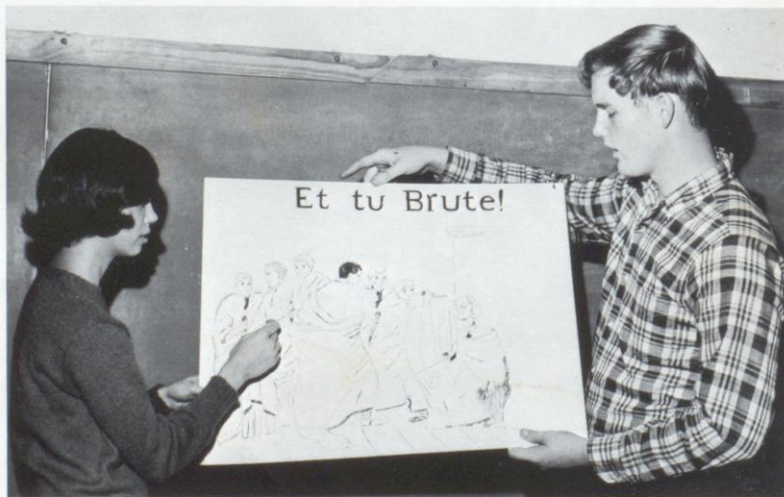


Billy Ray Stamey
 Mary Frances Stoner
 Ann Story
 Priscilla Stovall
 Benny Street



English and Latin Open Doors to Knowledge

"Which one is Brutus, Robbin?" asks Robert Allen as they view a poster depicting the murder of Caesar. The study of *Julius Caesar* is always a highlight of English II classes.





Fred Street
 Lou Stricklin
 Anne Swayze
 Mary Jo Taylor
 Darlene Terry



Ernest Thomas
 Fred Thomas
 Lanie Thomas
 Susie Thompson
 Dale Thrasher



Charles Tiebe
 Henry Truelove
 George Utz
 Melanie Vaughan
 Andy Walker

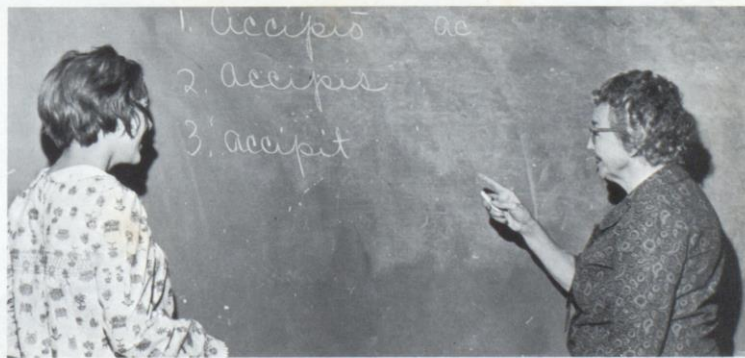


Carol Walker
 Elyse Waller
 Martha Weisenberger
 Austin White
 Ray White



Walter White
 Hardy Williams
 Randy Williams
 Sheila Wilson
 William Wilson

Mrs. Lester teasingly reprimands,
 "Melanie, little bright light, if you had
 studied your lesson . . ."





Bill Simmons, President; Bob Coleman, Vice-President; Happy Shaughnessy, Secretary-Treasurer.

Freshman Class

We, the freshmen of 1966, came to YHS frightened, frantic, and a bit bewildered. The chaos and confusion of the first few weeks finally began to diminish as we "learned the ropes" of high school life. Work, pep rallies, football games, dates, dances, first high school exams . . . this life, strange at first, soon became second nature; yet it remained exciting. To some our mistakes might be easily forgotten, but would any of us ever forget our embarrassment as we appeared in Algebra I with a Spanish I book tucked under our arms? We freshmen gradually learned that our greatest dreads stemmed from imagination and we had begun a new phase of our lives.

Bruce Allgood
Carla Appleton
Beth Anthens
Billy Arender
David Ashley



Janet Ashley
Belinda Backstrom
Mike Bagwell
Elaine Barnes
Angie Bates



John Brister
Travis Brooks
Linda Brown
Pam Brown
Joe Buckley



Mary Butler
Hilda Calhoun
Dennis Carpenter
Samuel Carson
Baynon Christopher





Bob Coleman
Edna Coleman
James Coleman
Kathy Coleman
Larry Collins



Mike Cope
Don Corley
Betty Cowser
Jack Crawford
Linda Crawford



James Creel
Tommy Creemen
Kathy Crocker
Bill Crowder
Helen Crowder



Bobby Crowson
Ann Cummings
Suzanne Curran
Barbara Davis
Susan Davis



Miriam Dew
Tra DuBois
Tommy Duggan
Charles Dunn
Sharon Elliot

"What's new? Hmm-m — cranberry lipstick and purple stockings," sighs curious Hank Smith.





Lee Erickson
Margaret Fisher
Mike Frizell
Evon Foster
Edwin Fulgham

Brenda Glenn
Huntley Gooch
Johnny Gooch
Dell Gotthelf
Charles Groom

Dixie Hanna
Kathy Harp
Dennis Harris
Randy Harris
Patricia Harrison

Tom Harrison
Becky Hayes
Kathy Hayes
Melissa Hearon
Debbie Hill

Bewildered Freshmen Adapt to New Habitat



Sara Hines
Vickie Hinkle

Bobby Holloway
Allen Hood

"Don't worry, Mr. Kelly. I won't get stomped. I just stopped here to map my way to the library," replies lost freshman, Helen Crowder.

"Marion, my book report is due tomorrow. If I come over to your house tonight, would you tell me about the last four hundred pages of *David Copperfield*?" queries lazy Chip Ramsay.



Debbie Hood
Nancy Horne



Joe Houston
Randy Hughes



Lee Huxtable
Vickie Jenkins
Richard Jennings
Carl Johnson
Cheryl Johnston



Elaine Johnston
Evelyn Jones
Janice Jones
Leslie Jones
Eric Jordon



Scott Lacy
Eric Lantrip
Kathy Lee
Bill Lehman
Bill Lott



Sue Lott
Randy McCormack
Lyndell McCoy
Steve Marshall
Brent Martin



Freddie Martin
Jimmy Martin



Joe Mathis
Curtis Merrill



Celeste Miller
Delores Milner



"Please operator, it's raining and I've only got a nickel. Just this once, please," pleads Linda Crawford.

Sally Moody
Bob Murphy
Lexie Nelson
Debbie Nicholas
Ellen O'Neal



Martha Paxton
Marty Pender
Ed Penton
Ricky Pettigrew
Dennis Poe



Diane Potk
Bonnie Pyles
Chip Ramsey
Sara Rand
Sidney Ray



Freshmen Enjoy a Year Sparkled With Fun



Phyllis Reeves
Addie Richardson



Charles Roberts
Kenneth Robertson

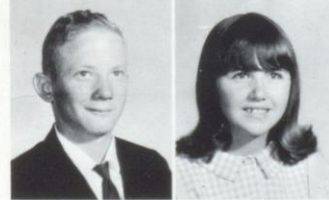
"My girl is looking. Please, ball, don't come over here," pleads amorous Marty Pender.



Billy Robinson
Peggy Robinson



Ruth Rogers
Thomas Rodge



Clinton Rogers
Sue Ross

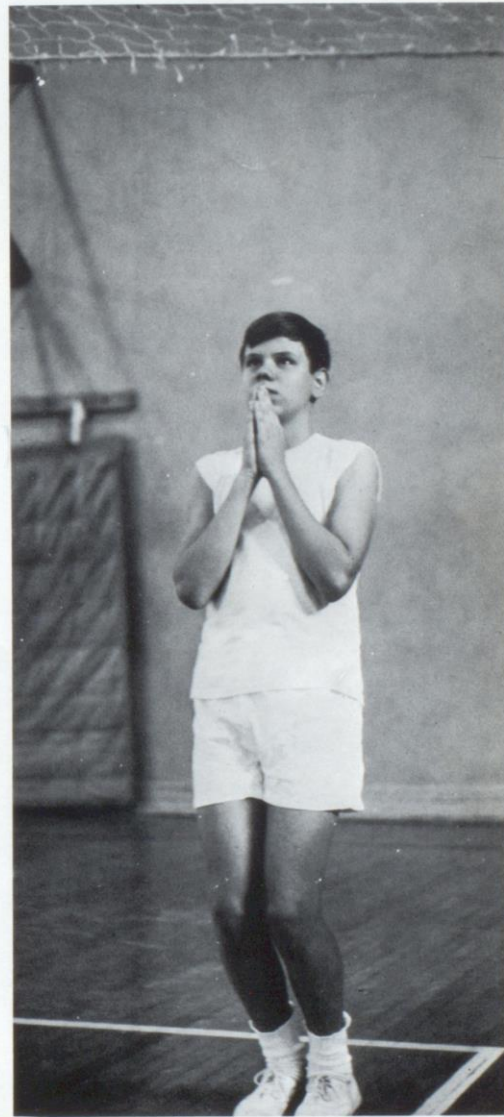


Bill Russell
Elaine Rutledge

-Ru



Jesse Saxton
Wayne Seay





Great Expectations



Happy Shaughnessy
Amzie Shirling
Marion Sigrest
Bill Simmons
Susie Simmons

Dale Smith
Hank Smith
Jerry Smith
Marie Smith
Joyce Street

Janice Strickland
Gary Sutterfield
Buddy Taggart
Robert Thibodeaux
Hudson Thomas

Dorothy Thrasher
Larry Thrasher
Ruth Tuttle
Sandra Upton
Opal Walden

Freshman Year Leaves Moments to Remember



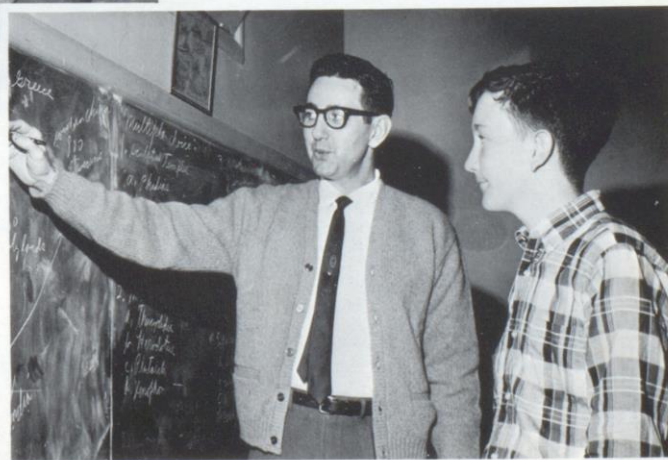
Kenny Waldrop
Herbie Ward
Mary Warmack
Marjorie Weber
Nancy Wilkinson

Bob Williamson
Guy Wilson
Patty Woodell
Dell Yarbro
Billy Zeigel



"I hate to, but I'm gonna have to get up and sharpen this pencil," groans studious Lee Erickson.

"Now if you want to ruin a good ball point pen fast . . ." explains Mr. Massey to inquisitive Bob Williamson.





Organizations



President:
De Graeber

Vice-President:
Larry Bell

Secretary:
Margaret Mathis

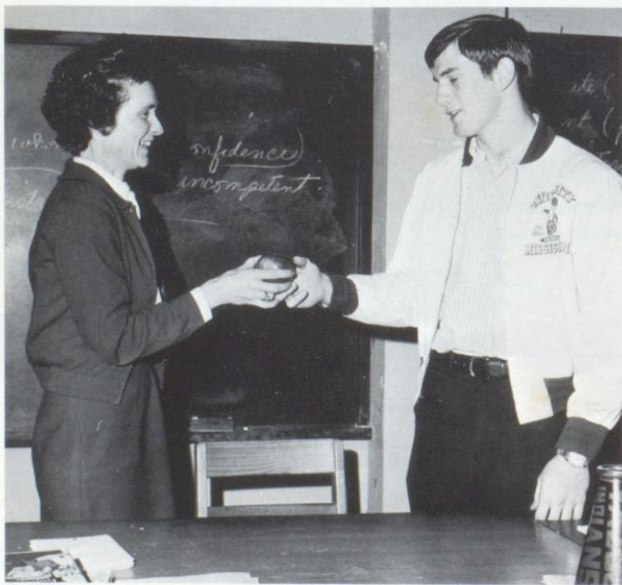
Sponsor:
Mr. Harold Kelly



BOTTOM ROW: Cam Chapman, Margaret Mathis, De Graeber, Larry Bell, Tra DuBois. SECOND ROW: Mr. Kelly, Lee Spencer, Rosemary Sudduth, Betty Cowsert, Lanie Thomas. TOP ROW: Dennis Lingenfelder, Mac McGraw, Jim Simmons, Bo Kelly, John Evans.

Conscientious Council Serves Student Body

... And it was picked from my very own tree!



To encourage a closer relationship between the faculty and the student body, the Student Council instigated many worthwhile projects. Staging the Christmas door-decorating contest and sponsoring various intramural activities stimulated the feeling of homeroom unity. To enhance the beauty of YHS, the Council activated a vigorous clean-up campaign. The sale of "YHS pennants" and Southern Association Assembly Program tickets provided necessary funds for the publication of the first student handbook in the history of YHS. By combining both the efforts of the faculty and the student body, the 1965-66 Student Council embodied the highest ideals of student government.



William Jenkins and Jo Reeves comprised the Affirmative Team.



Debate coach, Mrs. Harriet DeCell, guided the team to success.



Betty McGowan and Winnie Wilson composed the Negative Team.

Debaters Personify Excellence in Oratory

"Resolved that the government should prohibit the requirement of union membership as a condition of employment." This was the topic that rang loud and long into the night as the Debate Club valiantly strived to achieve ratings of superior and excellent in rugged compe-

tion.

Long hours of discussion and practice enabled the club to attend and participate in debates held throughout the state. The team ended its year with a rating of superior, which added to the list of honors accumulated by the team.

BOTTOM ROW: D. Deaton, P. Reeves, H. Smith, D. Hill, M. Sigrest. SECOND ROW: K. Crocker, L. Huxtable, B. Backstrom, L. Nelson, W. Wilson, B. Cowser. THIRD ROW: P. Woodell, R. Tuttle, J. Reeves, B. Hearon, S. Hines. TOP ROW: M. Knodel, L. Hendricks, W. Jenkins, R. Allen, B. Williamson.



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William Jenkins

Vice-President:
Marsha Gelman

Secretary:
Billie Jean' Hearon

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Mrs. Harriet DeCell



Sponsor:
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Co-Editor:
Debbie Nelson

Co-Editor:
Barbara Knott

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Betty Jo Mood

Organizations:
Winnie Wilson

Band:
Jane Utz

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Capture Events of 1966

The responsibility of combining a book which accurately recorded the events of the year fell on the shoulders of the *Mingo Chito* staff. Weary staff members worked long hours drawing appealing lay-outs, writing copy, proportioning pictures, and typing pages. Although the primary aim of the annual staff was to please the student

body and faculty, "All American or bust" was also a vow made by every member of the *Mingo Chito* staff.

Sighs of relief and shouts of joy accompanied the last shipment of the *Mingo Chito*. Deadlines had been met, and another hectic, unforgettable year, 1966, was between covers.

BUSINESS STAFF:

William Finley
Lonnie Stricklin
Mike Harris
Kenny Robinson
Jimmy Griggs
Brent Melton





President, William Jenkins; Vice-President, Marsha Gelman; Secretary, Billie Jean Hearon; Sponsor, Mr. Jimmy Caldwell. BOTTOM ROW: G. Montgomery, S. Dunwoody, E. Wilkinson, S. Clark, G. Sadler, B. Barrett, S. Shannon. SECOND ROW: J. Davis, B. Bagwell, S. Broadway, K. Smith, P. Woodell, M. Brister, B. R. Mullins, M. McInnis. THIRD ROW: C. Curran, A. Hines, B. J. Hearon, L. Carson, J. Reeves, J. Utz, B. Johnston. FOURTH ROW: M. Mathis, B. Knott, P. Pickett, B. Ellis, T. Moses, C. Netterville, M. J. Crowder, P. Whitehead. FIFTH ROW: M. Knodel, B. Brewer, W. Jenkins, J. Morrison, J. Smith.

Dramatics Sparks Theatrical Initiative

The Jr.-Sr. Dramatic Club, under the supervision of Mr. Jimmy Caldwell, discovered the world of the stage as they practiced and learned the basic fundamentals of acting. Members learned to use facial expressions and gestures effectively, to enunciate distinctly, and to overcome shyness or nervousness.

The club's Thanksgiving assembly program inspired the entire student body as it revealed the tremendous strides made by club members in acting and public speaking. Participation in Dramatic Club productions enabled many members to obtain leading parts in the senior production of *The Thread That Runs So True*.

Members with special aptitudes were given an opportunity to expand their talents. Dramatics endeavored to develop self-reliance and initiative, and to promote creative ability.

Linda Carson, Beth Bagwell, William Jenkins, and Pam Pickett pose after their readings in the Thanksgiving play.





President, Molly Gilbert; Vice-President, Dale Holmes; Secretary, Ann Tinnin; Sponsor, Mrs. Omie Parker. BOTTOM ROW: G. Miron, M. Fisher, M. Russell Seward, M. Smith, J. Judge, B. Coody, P. Reeves, S. O'Brien. SECOND ROW: M. Hearon, B. Cowser, M. L. Phillips, C. Miller, D. Nicolas, K. Coleman, K. Croker, L. Huxtable, E. E. Coleman. THIRD ROW: S. Davis, J. Smith, A. Anderson, B. Pyles, C. Appleton, S. Ross, R. Lewis, B. Backstrom. FOURTH ROW: L. Thomas, K. Smith, M. Self, S. Harris, A. Bates, K. Holmes, B. Hinshaw, P. Woodell, R. Tuttle. FIFTH ROW: S. Hines, S. Rand, B. Hayes, E. Rutledge, S. Ross, B. J. Beers, M. F. Butler, M. Vaughan. SIXTH ROW: E. Fisher, L. McKennon, S. Morgan, D. Terry, J. White, B. Stampley, A. Gentry, J. Smith, J. Martin.

Yazooan Staff Sets High Standards

Keeping students informed of noteworthy events, and highlighting interesting facets of school life, the Yazooan reports monthly on the many activities of YHS and the surrounding community. Editorials offer free expression of opinions on timely subjects. Many long hours and late

nights are required to meet deadlines, and the staff and club members give unendingly of their time and effort to make *The Yazooan* one of the highest rated high school newspapers in the nation.

STAFF MEMBERS: BOTTOM ROW: B. Langston, B. Galloway, S. King, L. Nelson, M. Gilbert, L. Vaughan, P. Hinshaw. SECOND ROW: L. Carley, G. Brignac, N. Johnson, J. Ivers, A. Tinnin, M. Foose, M. Warren, D. Sanford. THIRD ROW: B. Ellis, R. Sudduth, A. Hood, S. Lammons, D. Holmes, A. Riley, B. Bates, W. Weber. FOURTH ROW: B. Hill, N. Mott, I. N. Hart, D. Graeber, C. Wright, L. Burnham, A. Swayze, Mrs. Parker. TOP ROW: C. Jackson, C. Butler, B. Kelly, B. Williams, T. Boyd, J. Ervin.





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Leaders of Tomorrow Focus on Future

The Future Homemakers of America progressed in skills necessary to their future roles in church, home, and community. Selling cook-books enabled the industrious members to sponsor the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet.

The Future Business Leaders of America strove to develop self-confident, aggressive businessmen. At the annual FBLA convention, the Yazoo chapter sponsored the Spelling Relay champions and Linda Ellis as state secretary.

President, Betty Walker; Vice-President, Linda Ellis; Secretary, Mary Rushe; Treasurer, Rose Rogers; Reporter, Loretta Cader; Sponsor, Miss Louise Hendrix. BOTTOM ROW: C. Fisher, A. Davis, P. Daly, M. Calhoun, L. Ellis, K. Stovall. SECOND ROW: P. Barnes, J. Ross, K. Clark, B. Ziglar, L. Cader, T. Jones. THIRD ROW: R. Rogers, P. Sanford, J. Ivers, L. Stovall, B. Clanton, J. Passons. FOURTH ROW: C. Osborn, E. Diffenderfer, B. Walker, Miss Hendrix, M. Rusche



President:
Larry Hendricks

Vice-President:
Judy Cates

Secretary:
Jeanie Everett

Sponsor:
Miss Marty Carroll



BOTTOM ROW: J. Cates, D. Deaton, M. Paxton, J. Everett. SECOND ROW: M. Broadway, M. Taylor, E. Nobles, A. Roark, Miss Carroll. TOP ROW: L. Hendrix, J. Lewis, C. Blakemore, B. Brigham.

Groups Provide Outlets for Talents

The Writers' Club, under the direction of Miss Marty Carroll, made great strides in the development of future journalists. Experience gained in Writers' Club frequently prepared the novice writers for future jobs on the publication staffs.

A major project of the ambitious group was to instigate the publication of a literary magazine.

"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo? Ah, come

out, George, you know you have the program for today," ordered Mr. Jimmy Caldwell as he diligently searched under desks, behind doors, and in trash cans for the wayward Dramatics Club member. However, students did not always have to be prodded into presenting the weekly monologues. Most club members found the experience fun-filled as well as informative.

BOTTOM ROW: D. Polk, N. Horne, B. Davis, M. Paxton, P. Brown, D. Yarbrow, L. McCoy. SECOND ROW: B. Moore, E. O'Neal, M. Parker, L. Jones, K. Lee, S. Moody, L. Crawford, D. Hood. THIRD ROW: C. Johnston, G. Utz, B. Athens, J. Strickland, M. Dew, E. Barnes, V. Hinkle. FOURTH ROW: B. Kelly, J. Phillips, F. Thomas, J. Ashley, K. Dupuy, S. Powell, M. Ferris. FIFTH ROW: V. Jenkins, M. Cobb, B. Lane, L. Strickland, P. Boutwell, L. Jones, B. Martin.



Vocational Slant Characterizes Deca Club

Greeting his customers with a friendly smile and courteous manner, David Brooks exercises his valuable training as a salesman.



"Get a move on; we'll be late for the meeting!" was the familiar cry heard as groups of enthusiastic students descended upon the tranquil halls of YHS for the annual Deca Convention. Here, trade and industrial members competed on district and state levels in their respective divisions.

Students who wished to take part-time jobs relating to their future occupations joined the Deca Club to gain valuable experience in selling, producing, and repairing goods.

Highlights of the weekly meetings included guest speakers who entertained with informative talks. Providing a medium of exchange for ideas, promoting a fraternalistic spirit among club members; and fostering co-operation between schools, students, and employers — are the ideals which characterized the 1965-1966 *Diversified Education Clubs of America*.

President, W. E. Walker; Vice-President, Tommy Williams; Secretary, Lois Kirk; Treasurer, Judy Helms, Sponsor, Mr. A. L. Bond. BOTTOM ROW: Carolyn Womble, Glenda Seay, Arlene Helms, Judy Helms, Fay Ryals, Brenda Smith, Mr. Bond. SECOND ROW: Donnie Hollis, Glynn Eldridge, W. E. Walker, David Brooks, Mickey Ward, Jerry Martin, Billy Keene. THIRD ROW: Larry Hisaw, Lewish Thrasher, Glen Womble, George Brooks, Buddy Moore, Donnie Hogue. TOP ROW: Carl Hunt, Steven Keith, Earl Porter, Tommy Williams, Thomas Helms, Roy Porter.





BOTTOM ROW: President, De Graeber; Vice-President, David Roberts; Secretary-Treasurer, Larry Bell; Sponsor, Coach Red Jenkins. SECOND ROW: Jeff Smith, David Ryan, Wesley Coleman, Brent Melton, Byron Seward, Bob Anderson. THIRD ROW: Charles Jackson, Bubba Stewart, Robert Dew, Carnis Kelly, Billy Crane, Jim Brooks, Tommy Everette. FOURTH ROW: John Evans, Sonny Cowsert, Ben Newton, Mac McGraw, Buck Oakes, Chick King. FIFTH ROW: John Kirk, Ray Heidel, Jimmy Morrow, Jim Simmons, Coach Jenkins.

Y-Club Stresses Competitive Spirit

Bob smiles innocently as he paints his initial on the newly completed "Y-Club floors"



"Ben, will you and your onion kindly retire to the back of the room?" taunted Miss Carroll. Eating onions was only one of the many tortures set forth for Y-Club initiates to endure.

Redecorating Coach Jenkins' office, sponsoring the powder puff football game, the Faculty-Varsity basketball game, and the traditional Y-Club dance were some of the rewarding projects undertaken by the lettermen.

Striving to promote good sportsmanship and school spirit, the Y-Club entered into every phase of the school's athletic program.

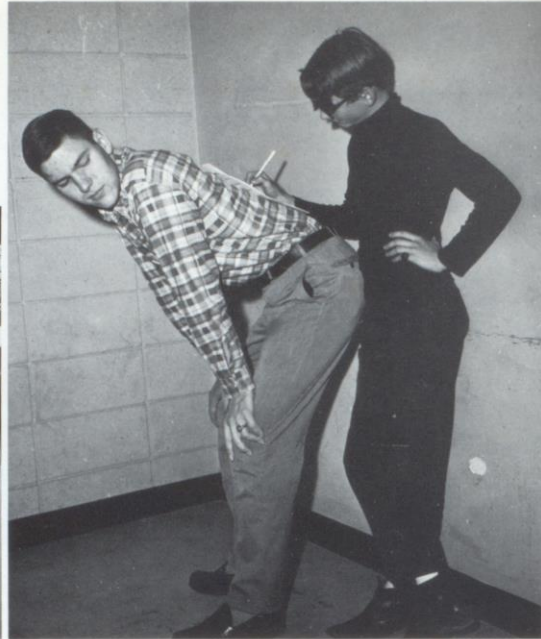


Y-Club Sweetheart:
Dale Holmes.

Band Club Studies the Language of Rhythm



"Hey Judy, your horn shrank" giggles Kay Smith.



"Hurry up with that theory paper, Russell," prompts Jimmy Smith impatiently, "or I'll be a permanent right angle."

The Band Club, which consisted chiefly of stage band members, made great strides in developing a comprehensive understanding of music. Each member developed theory papers to stress the value of creative composition. When the papers were completed, the novice musicians

entertained fellow band members with presentations of their original compositions. By previewing stage band performances, new members increased their appreciation of music and gained valuable experience in critical evaluation.

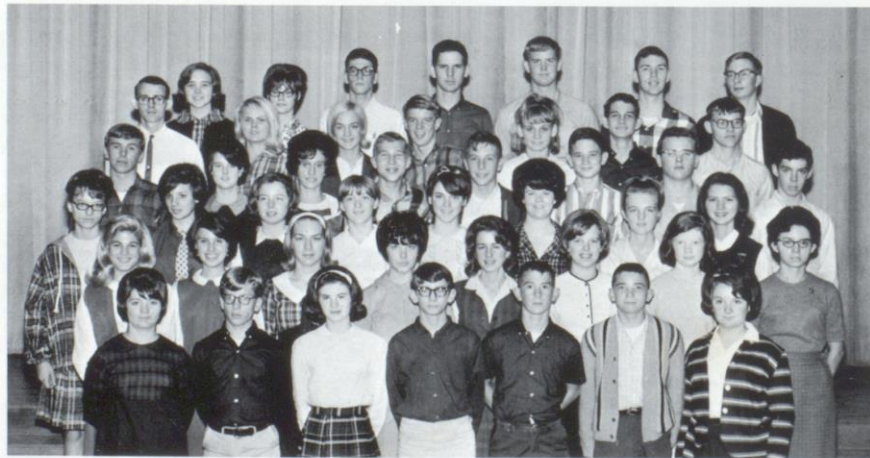
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President:
William Jenkins

Vice-President:
Allan Story

Secretary:
Judy Davis

Sponsor:
Mr. Donald
Vaughan





Science Club

President:
Billy Reeves

Vice-President
Bryan Williams

Secretary:
Evelyn Nobles

Sponsor:
Mr. George
Richardson

BOTTOM ROW: Eugenia Fisher, Jane Utz, Robert Rogers, Jimmy Dixon, Butch Wilson, Joe Houston. SECOND ROW: Nancy Willis, Kina Crane, Evelyn Nobles, Keith Pyles, George Brooks, Dennis, Lingerfelder. THIRD ROW: James West, Jerry Neal, Tommy Phillips, Tom Boyd, Billy Reeves. TOP ROW: Mr. George Richardson, Bryan Williams, Charles Goldsmith.

Science and Mathematics Captivate Eager Minds

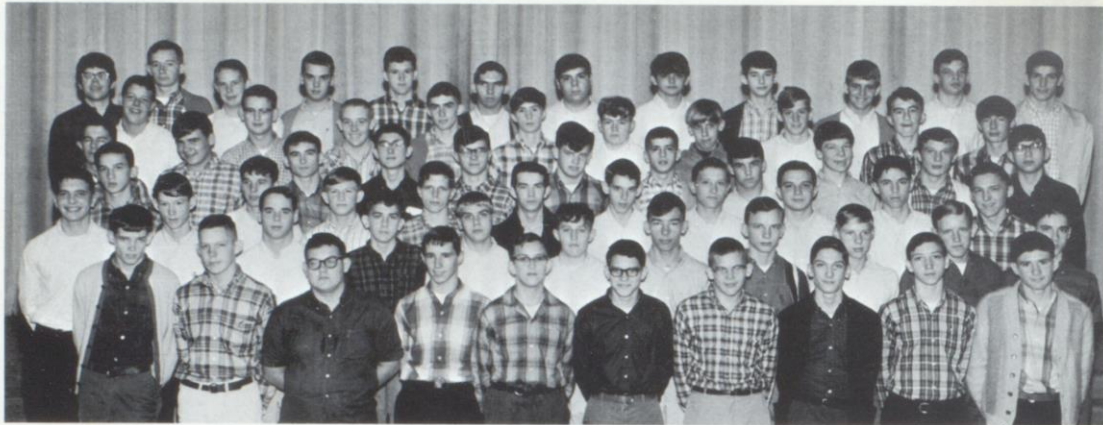
Science Club members learned the aerodynamics of model airplanes and the purpose of electronical radio equipment through the well-planned programs presented to them under the direction of their sponsor, Mr. George Richardson.

The annual science fair, sponsored by the Science Club, stimulated scientific interest. Medals were awarded to the first, second, and third place winners.

"Ricky," Mr. Buckley resignedly sighed, "try turning your slide rule right side up for a change." Amid hoots of laughter, Ricky Fulcher dazedly adjusted his slide rule and triumphantly arrived at the incorrect answer. Continuing the exploration of the world of precision, the Math Club studied differential and integral calculus to enable them to reason symbolically.

MATH CLUB — President, Ricky Fulcher; Vice-President, Allen Story; Secretary, John Evans, Sponsor, Mr. Kenneth Buckley. BOTTOM ROW: Will O'Brien, Byron Seward, Hardy White, Sonny Cowsert. SECOND ROW: John Evans, Ricky Fulcher, Danny Goodwin, Bobby Lewis, Mr. Kenneth Buckley. TOP ROW: Allan Story, Clint McInnis, Al Gibson, Kenny Robinson, Dan Wingert.





President, Chick King; Vice-President, Brother McGraw; Secretary, Danny Hood; Treasurer, Hog McGraw; Chaplain, Dick Darby; Sponsor, Coach El Edmonds. BOTTOM ROW: B. Poore, H. Williams, G. Henson, F. Martin, M. Cope, H. Thomas, B. Robinson, D. Johnson, B. Stamey, D. Pyles. SECOND ROW: B. Kelly, G. Sutterfield, B. Crowder, A. Hood, B. Algood, F. Street, R. Durham, R. White, T. Collins, M. Cotton. THIRD ROW: G. Babb, B. Street, R. Harris, A. Bigford, T. Jackson, S. Carson, W. Horne, P. Coco, D. Jordan, M. Elmore. FOURTH ROW: M. Ericson, J. Crawford, E. Penton, J. Crestwell, H. Gooch, J. Gooch, R. McInnis, M. Grey, M. Bagwell, A. Walker, H. Shawnessy. FIFTH ROW: B. Jenkins, B. Saxton, H. McGraw, L. Ericson, D. Darby, D. Kealhofer, S. Lucas, B. Lamen, E. Lantrop, D. Harris. SIXTH ROW: R. Martin, D. Hood, L. Jenkins, A. King, D. Corley, D. Ryan, H. Nicolas, D. Newton, B. McGraw, B. Rainer, B. Simmons, C. King.

Boys' Hi-Y Assumes Role of Active

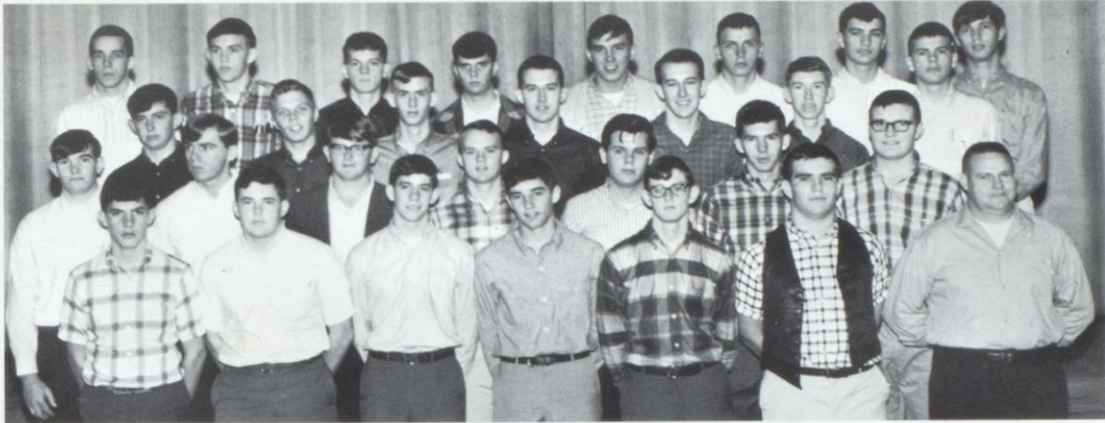
The Freshman-Sophomore Hi-Y endeavored to encourage high school boys to develop high standards of Christian character. It attempted to develop in its members the

"three C's": Clean speech, Clean sports, and Clean living.

Their informative programs included football film showings and talks by various YHS teachers.

BOTTOM ROW: M. Farrish, B. Arender, R. McGowan, R. McCormack, C. Merrille, L. Dixon, E. Jordan, T. Dubois. SECOND ROW: D. Ellison, D. Gentry, L. Baldrige, M. Hood, D. Ingram, B. Everett, M. Foster, D. Carpenter, T. Brooks. THIRD ROW: D. Hassin, F. Thomas, R. Mitchell, C. Polk, E. Fulgam, T. Jones, S. Hamrick, G. Allen. FOURTH ROW: B. Martin, M. Pender, L. Davis, E. Thomas, J. Brister, J. McGraw, B. Coleman, R. Rogers, H. Simmons. FIFTH ROW: K. Waldrop, R. Carpenter, J. Coleman, J. Eldridge, R. Thibedeaux, C. Dunn, W. Martin, D. Wall. SIXTH ROW: R. Hughes, Cecil Adcock, W. Seay, J. Buckley, B. Crowthon, A. Shirley, T. Rogers, R. Pettigrew, M. Elmore.





President, Brent Melton; Vice-President, Buck Oaks; Secretary-Treasurer, Wallace Russell; Sponsor, Coach Leslie Clark. BOTTOM ROW: J. Brooks, C. Wright, B. Melton, T. Jordan, T. Bond, R. Dew, Coach Clark. SECOND ROW: B. Oaks, G. Morrow, L. Bloom, S. Melton, R. Fink, B. Brewer, J. Westbrook. THIRD ROW: J. Moore, W. Napier, J. White, W. Russell, A. Russell, L. Sutterfield, J. Regan. FOURTH ROW: R. Heidel, J. Goodwin, P. Brown, M. Garner, S. Crawford, L. Twiner, T. Stricklin, B. Rose.

Endeavor to Enrich School and Home

Coach Leslie Clark steered the Junior-Senior Hi-Y club on the path toward Christian maturity. In order to secure funds for world service, which is the Hi-Y national pro-

gram, they operated the concession stand at all home basketball games.

BOTTOM ROW: O. Richards, T. Everett, R. Shipp, D. Paul, T. Browning, C. Pennebaker. SECOND ROW: K. Carver, P. Townsend, J. King, A. DeHombre, E. O'Brien, B. Priscock, C. Montgomery. THIRD ROW: J. Griggs, B. Newton, C. Kelly, A. Crawford, B. Anderson, R. Harris. FOURTH ROW: R. Saxton, J. Kyte, J. Wilson, E. Norman, W. Harlow, G. Seals, J. Freeman. FIFTH ROW: R. Carson, W. Russell, K. Pyles, M. Merkle, T. Duncan, D. McMichael, B. Young.





FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE Y-TEENS — BOTTOM ROW: M. Pruitt, O. J. Hood, B. Davis, P. Hearst, M. Paxton, P. Harrison, Mrs. Williams. SECOND ROW: B. Glenn, W. Merritt, E. Jones, P. Stovall, R. Rogers, M. Parker, J. Reeves, K. Hayes. THIRD ROW: M. A. Hester, D. Foster, E. Barnes, M. Grey, V. Hinkle, S. Simmons, D. Smith. FOURTH ROW: L. Jones, P. Boutwell, N. Wilkinson, G. Henderson, V. Kight, O. Walden, K. Sanford, J. Ashley.

Y-Teens Instill Christian Ideals

The purpose of Y-Teens is to help high school girls grow into mature young women, grow in friendship with people of all regions and nationalities, and grow in the knowledge and love of God. To achieve the goals set forth in the Y-Teen purpose, each member serves on committees, takes part in informative and inspirational programs, and supports all service projects of the group. Soggy sneakers, sunburned noses, and drooping hair were not uncommon

sights at the Freshman-Sophomore Y-Teens car wash. Funds secured by the car wash enabled the members to sponsor such charitable projects as donating clothes to an orphan and preparing a basket of food for a needy family.

Giving their full support to the Cancer Fund Drive, the Y-Teens actively participated in the highly successful road-block, contributed food for the bake sale, and elected Linda Jones as candidate for Cancer Queen.

"But Linda," sighs Judy lazily, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."





"Yassah, we's been good!"



"Batman" Betty Jo Mood prepares for a "take-off" with a shove from "Robin" Beth Bagwell.

Through Charitable Projects

"How does a girl tell a boy she doesn't want to date him?" was one of the questions asked repeatedly when the Junior-Senior Y-Teens met with the Hi-Y to examine teen dating problems. For enlightenment and entertainment,

the girls presented inspirational programs and performed amusing skits. The Junior-Senior Y-Teens also supported the Cancer Fund Drive by electing Pam Edgar to represent them as Cancer Queen.

JUNIOR-SENIOR Y-TEENS — BOTTOM ROW: L. McInnis, S. Stovall, P. Edgar, S. Dunwoody, M. Seward, G. Miron, S. Clark, S. Lungrin, G. Montgomery, J. Hammons. SECOND ROW: S. Kinard, C. Curran, M. McInnis, L. Spencer, S. Shannon, N. Gill, G. Sadler, B. Barrett, S. Coleman, R. DeLoach, Miss Reynolds. THIRD ROW: B. Smith, P. Whitehead, A. Tinnin, K. Stovall, D. Sanford, C. Netterville, B. Bagwell, K. Hood, J. Everett, B. Stevens, P. Woodell. FOURTH ROW: K. Stricklin, N. Pitterle, B. Applewhite, B. Johnston, R. Sudduth, G. Brignac, J. Smith, L. Jorden, A. Hines, J. Rogers. FIFTH ROW: J. Rogers, C. Cook, S. Harris, D. Nelson, C. Orsbørn, V. Carter, M. Crowder, L. Cader, P. Pickett, W. Crawford, C. Simms. TOP ROW: A. Girard, L. Burnham, B. Mood, B. Ellis, T. Moses, M. Monday, L. Grant, D. Bonds, S. Cotton, B. Bates.



Library Club Presents the Cultural



BOTTOM ROW: President, Dale Holmes; Vice-President, Beth Langston; Secretary, Sharon Bier, L. Thrasher, L. Jones, J. Cates, R. Elzey, B. Montgomery, A. Jones, B. Lott. SECOND ROW: H. Crowder, K. Lee, B. Shipp, E. Foster, S. Thompson, S. O'Brien, D. Deaton, P. Stroup. THIRD ROW: J. Helms, C. Jesse, J. Smith, B. McKennon, S. Powell, C. Walker, B. Humphries, J. Roberts. FOURTH ROW: Mrs. Smith, E. Gooch, R. Rush, P. Ellis, G. Clark, M. Paxton, M. Ferris, J. Stricklin, M. Weber. FIFTH ROW: S. Harris, R. Lewis, B. Foster, P. Neal, C. Johnston, S. Wilson, M. Self, K. Jordan. TOP ROW: M. Foose, M. Taylor, B. Hayes, L. Stricklin, B. Hinshaw, B. Anthens, S. Curran.

"Go easy on the sugar, Dale," Principal Harold Kelly teases, "I'm sweet enough already."



Busy library workers, Mary Emma Smith and Beth Langston, smile approvingly at the latest Library Club display.

Side of Life to Students at YHS



Each month the library club members placed different exhibits in the showcase, ranging in subject matter from the "Beatles" to "Ante-Bellum Homes of the South". The attractive and original bulletin board drew attention to the classic novels as well as to the current "best-sellers."

A cultural atmosphere pervaded the annual library club tea, which honored the faculty members. The teachers treated themselves to light refreshments while they previewed the various groups of new library books.

Selecting the most competent members of the club for student librarians was only one of the numerous tasks delegated to the sponsor, Mrs. Mary Emna Smith. The student librarians rendered invaluable service in checking books in and out, maintaining an orderly library, collecting book fines, repairing old or damaged books, and affording frantic "clip-file seekers" reproductions from the new photo-copy machine.

"Where there's a will, there's a way" studiously observes Larry Thrasher, one of the shorter members of the Library Club.

BOTTOM ROW: P. Hinshaw, M. Gilbert, J. Arender, B. Galloway, B. Langston, J. Judge, S. Broadway. SECOND ROW: G. Graves, M. Stoner, N. Johnson, B. Pearson, P. Sanford, J. Ivers, J. McDaniels, E. Lacy. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Smith, S. Delancy, C. Flynn, L. Richards, D. Rutledge, T. Jones, S. Lammons, A. Hood, B. McKennon. FOURTH ROW: G. Milner, M. Warren, P. Perry, M. Cobb, D. Warden, C. Chapman, J. Coleman, B. Shirley, A. Riley. TOP ROW: M. Rushe, D. Holmes, R. Rogers, P. Barnes, E. Waller, G. Meek, B. Clanton, L. Henson, L. Alderman, D. Ward.



Safety Club

President:
William Jenkins

Vice-President:
William Finley

Secretary:
Mary Jewel Crowder

Sponsor:
Mr. Donald Vaughan



BOTTOM ROW: Mary Frances Butler, Lee Spencer, Phyllis Reeves, Suzanne Curran, Mary Jewel Crowder, Carol Walker. SECOND ROW: Bill Simmons, Buck Oaks, Johnny Freeman, Mike Bagwell, Benny Street, Charles Jackson. TOP ROW: William Jenkins, Chick King, John Kirk, David Roberts, William Finley, Bo Kelly.

"Safety in the halls!" was the cry that resounded through the YHS corridors as masses of students thundered through the building. Many serious accidents were averted due to the Safety Club's untiring efforts to make our school a safer place.

To emphasize the importance of safety in the home and safety on the road, the club sponsored an Original Poster Contest and the Safe-Driving Roadshow.

Undercurrents of humming in the studio room indicated that another session of the YHS choral groups was underway. With the entrance of the director, Miss Bernice Gay, the buzzing ceased and the room began to vibrate with melody.

The vocalists were rewarded for their long hours of practice by successful performances in the Thanksgiving and Christmas assembly programs, the District and State Festivals, and the annual Spring Concert.

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE — BOTTOM ROW: Janet Judge, Gail Milner, Rosemary Sudduth, Janice Passons, Ava Anderson, Elizabeth Lacy, Judy Cates. SECOND ROW: Julie Ivers, Gerry Brignac, Carol Cobb, Betty Lane, Nancy McClure, Mary Paxton, Patsy Neal, Linda Brignac. THIRD ROW: Evelyn Nobles, Angela Riley, Mary Taylor, Chrystie Cook, Diane Ward, Sherril Harris, Sherry Carpenter. TOP ROW: Martha Wisenberger, Margaret Mathis, Betty Jo Mood, Janie Rogers.





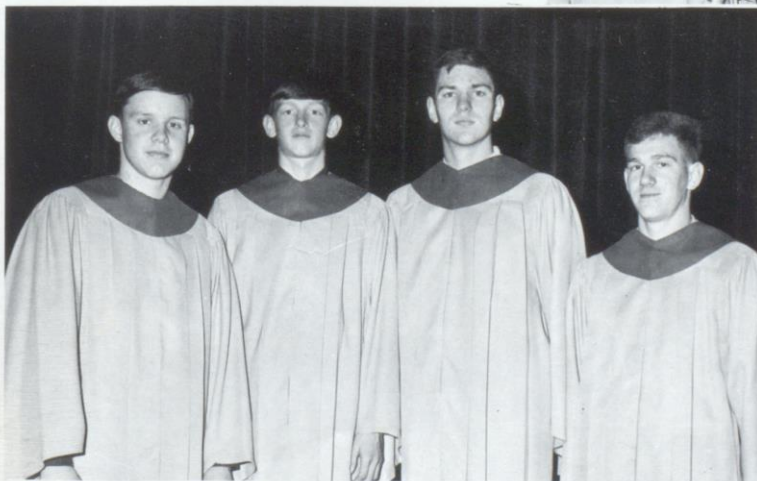
Girls' Sextet

Julie Ivers
Janice Passons
Margaret Mathis
Rosemary Sudduth
Betty Lane
Evelyn Nobles

Mixed Quartet

Margaret Mathis Joe Mathis
Evelyn Nobles Charles Roberts

Vocal Abilities
Blend Into
Harmonious Melodies



Boys' Quartet

Tommy Julian
Charles Roberts
Jimmy Smith
Billy Reeves



MIXED CHORUS — BOTTOM ROW: J. Judge, J. Hammons, J. Gates, B. Coody, L. Jennings, B. Shipp, B. Humphries, M. Pruitt, S. Simmons, E. Barnes. SECOND ROW: G. Milner, R. Sudduth, J. Passons, M. Mathis, E. Lacy, L. Brignac, N. McClure, P. Neal, M. Paxton, B. Martin, J. Reeves. THIRD ROW: N. Byrd, G. Graves, M. Taylor, B. Mullins, J. Ivers, J. Smith, A. Anderson, C. Cobb, B. Ziegler. FOURTH ROW: M. Weisenberger, E. Nobles, B. Lane, C. Cook, L. Jones, B. Kelly, E. Waller, S. Cotten, A. Riely, G. Brignac. FIFTH ROW: D. Warden, S. Harris, J. Smith, S. Carpenter, J. Phillips, G. Utz, L. Allen, J. Mathis, A. White, F. Thomas. TOP ROW: B. Reeves, C. Roberts, B. Mood, M. Cobb, D. Ward, C. Shipp, B. Young, C. Self, T. Julian, J. Smith.

Music Makers Keep School in Tune

Boys' Ensemble

George Utz
Jack Phillips
Joe Mathis
Jimmy Smith
Austin White
Tommy Julian
Charles Self
Charlie Shipp
Accompanist,
Margaret Mathis





Band Performs With Precision

Band officers for the year 1965-1966 were left to right: William Jenkins, President; Allan Story, Vice President; Judy Davis, Secretary-Treasurer; Eileen Wilkinson, Librarian.

No school would be complete without her band, and the YHS band certainly was an attribute to the school and her activities during 1965-66.

Preparation for the football season began in the summer, and many long, hot hours were spent in learning and perfecting marching. Under the direction of Mr. Donald Vaughan and led by Cissy Knott, the band marched at the football games, home and away.

The high-stepping Yazoo City band led the annual homecoming parade and heralded the approach of the queen and her court. The band also participated in the Yazoo City Christmas parade and the Greenwood Christmas parade.

Each individual band member worked hard trying to obtain the goal which the band had set for their trip to Pensacola, Florida. There they performed in the Band Festival called Five Flags Fiesta.





Head Majorette, Linda Vaughan; Majorettes, Dell Gotthelf, Jo Reeves, Anne Lambert, Creig Netterville, and Judy Davis.



Cissy Knott, *Drum Majorette*.

Majorettes

The seven vivacious majorettes of the 1965-66 season added much color, variety and interest to the YHS marching band.

The band would not be complete without its majorettes, Ann Lambert, Creig Netterville, Jo Reeves, Dell Gotthelf, Judy Davis, and Marsha Gelman. Linda Vaughan, head majorette, was the choreographer and costume designer during the year.

These attractive YHS belles presented original dancing and twirling routines during parades and football games. Always attired in appropriate costumes, they were highly praised for their performances and appearance.

While on the field the marching band was under the direction of drum majorette, Cissy Knott. Leading the band in various field maneuvers, Cissy proved to be a real asset to the YHS band.



BOTTOM ROW: Ann Lambert, Mr. Vaughan, Betty Jo Beers, Jerry Davis, Kay Smith, Chip Ramsey, Billie Jean Hearon, Judy Davis, Ann Story; SECOND ROW: William Jenkins, Jimmy Smith, Jimmy Spears, Scott Lacy, Danny Goodwin; THIRD ROW: Randy McCormack, Alan Story, Danny Ellison, David Ashley.

Stage Band

Under the direction of Donald Vaughan, the jazz section of the band combined classical talents with a modern beat. The group's long hours of practice produced excellent entertainment for all lovers of melody and rhythm.

The stage band gave numerous performances including playing for the Senior Play, the State Chamber of Commerce Business Banquet, and the Junior Miss Pageant. The highlight of the year was the stage band's performance at Pensacola, Florida, during the band festival in June.

The stage band officers for the 65-66 session were Billie Jean Hearon, President; Jimmy Spears, Vice-President; Judy Davis, Secretary; Mr. Donald Vaughan, Director.



Mr. Donald Vaughan makes plans for the stage band.



BOTTOM ROW: Marsha Gelman, Barbara Knott, Sarah Morgan, Eileen Wilkinson, Betty Jo Beers, Betty Pearson, Belinda Backstrom, Robbin Lewis, Sandra Harris, Karen Clark, Melanie Vaughan, Shelia Wilson. SECOND ROW: Linda Vaughan, Darlene Terry, Janie Smith, Chip Ramsey, Danny Goodwin, Shirley Broadway, Patty Woodell, Marie Brister, Anne Lambert, Lynda McKennon, Marlene Cox, Linda Carson, Sharon King, Boo Quin, Eugenia Fischer, Craig Netterville, Sam Story, Judy Davis.

YHS Band Presents Numerous Successful Concerts



After tense days of local contests, outstanding band members were selected for participation in the two-day district band clinic at Delta State College. Daylight hours were spent in diligent practice sessions. The conscientious musicians were honored with a dance at the close of the first day's practice session. At the end of the second day the bands presented their concert which climaxed the weekend.

Informal group evaluations substantiated the fact that the drudgery of work had been rewarded by self-satisfaction and ties of friendship.

Diligent practice earned these band members a part in the district band clinic.



THIRD ROW: Joe Mathis, Peggy Stroup, Herbie Ward, Hank Smith, Dell Gotthelf, Elaine Johnston, Ann Cummings, Nancy Wilkinson, Allan Story, Randy McCormick, David Ashley, Billy Zeigel, Ted Hooks, Danny Ellison, Buddy Taggart, Bobby Holloway, Bill Russel, Scott Lacy, Jimmy Smith, William Jenkins. FOURTH ROW: Kathryn Dupuy, Jane Utz, Robert Allen, Bill Lott, Russel Baldrige, Ellen O'Neal, Bob Williamson, Jerry Davis, Larry Hendricks, Donnie Chavalier, David Baldrige, Jo Reeves, Billie Jean Hearon, Kay Smith, Tommy Duggan, Jimmy Spears.

In Preparation for Contests and Festivals

The 1965-66 concert band, which consisted of many accomplished band members, presented several concerts during the year. Few people outside the band itself are aware of the many weeks of work and determination that go into the perfection of a thirty minute concert. A band member finds deep satisfaction in a first-class performance, and enjoys a successful concert even more than the audience does.

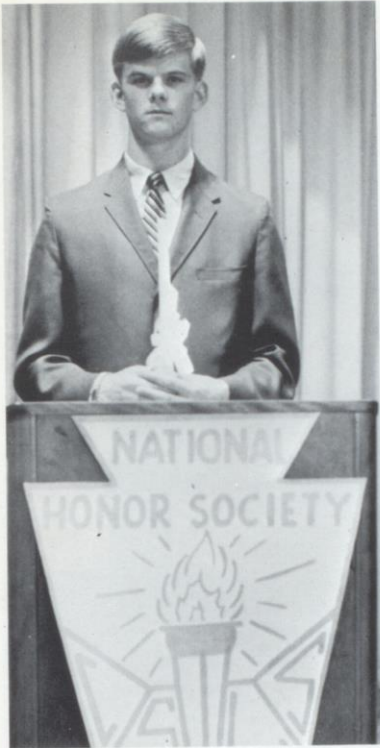
After a concert the band plays light, contemporary music to mark the beginning of a well earned vacation. A band member's appreciation and love of music continues to grow in spite of long hours of toil.



Stanley C. Beers demonstrates to student conductors the techniques for directing a band.



Features





Mr. and Miss YHS

De Graeber Beth Bagwell



Beth and De will always be remembered for their loyalty to YHS and their dedication to its activities.



Capable and efficient De Graeber led YHS as student body president.

The Who's Who contest, sponsored each year by the MINGO CHITO staff, gives the student body the opportunity to select by secret ballot the senior boy and girl who possess the unique qualities of Mr. and Miss YHS.

This year her friendly smile and exuberant personality won for Beth Bagwell a place in the hearts of her classmates and the coveted title of Miss YHS.

Versatile and dependable De Graeber typified the qualities of Mr. YHS as he served the student body in many phases of school life.



Head cheerleader Beth Bagwell boosted the spirit of the players as well as that of the student body.



Senior Favorites

Dale Holmes

Mac McGraw

Junior Favorites

Cam Chapman

Bill Prisock





Sophomore Favorites

Lanie Thomas

Chick King

Freshman Favorites

Dell Gotthelf

Helen Crowder

Bill Simmons





Friendliest

Beth Bagwell

Larry Bell

Best Dressed

Chrissy Curran

Bob Anderson





Wittiest
Cam Chapman
John Kirk

Greenest Freshman

Hank Smith

Most Carefree Sophomore

Kathy Holmes

Jolliest Junior

Larry Bloom





Most Versatile

Bonnie Johnston

David Roberts

Most Athletic

Cam Chapman

Jim Simmons





*Most Intellectual and
Most Likely to Succeed
Margaret Mathis
Byron Seward*

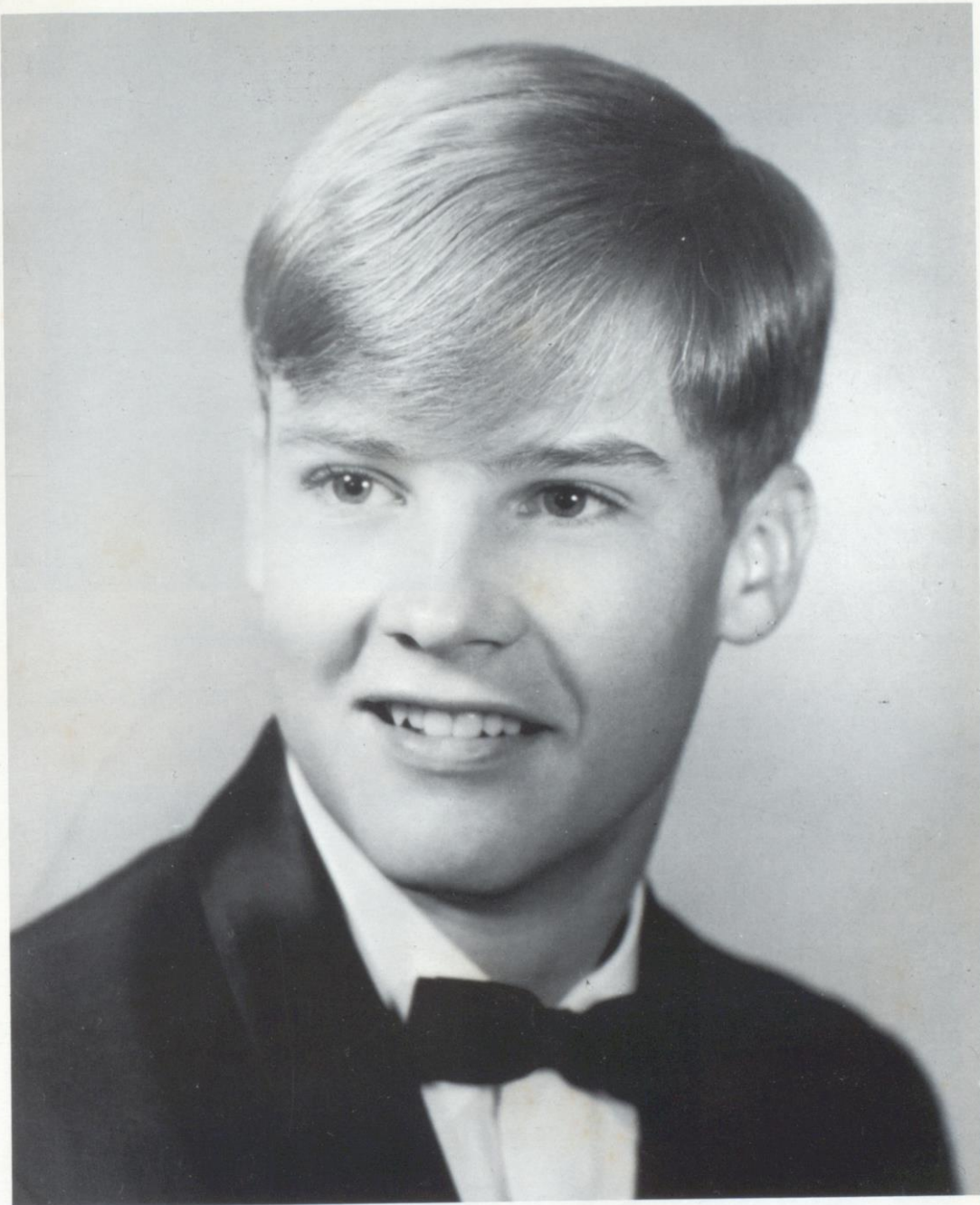
*DAR Good Citizen
Barbara Knott*





Most Beautiful

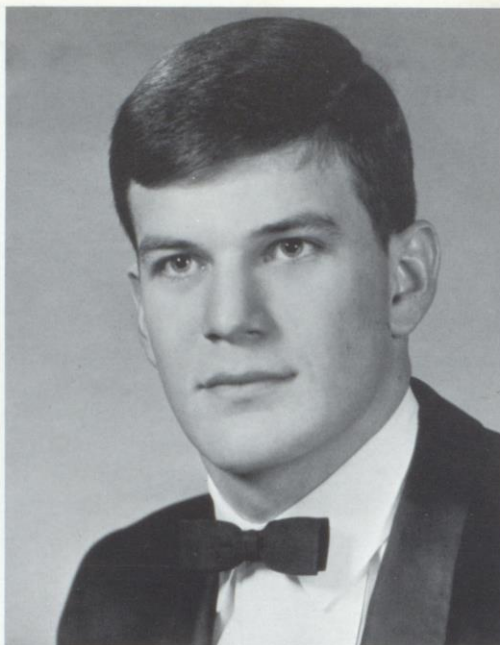
Polly Woodell



Most Handsome

Bob Anderson

Dale Holmes



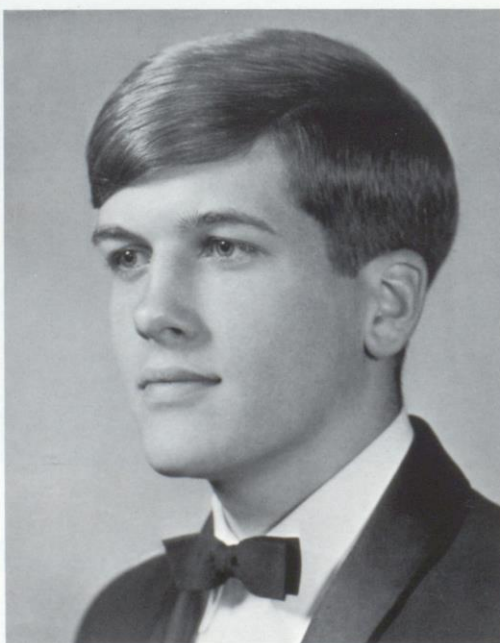
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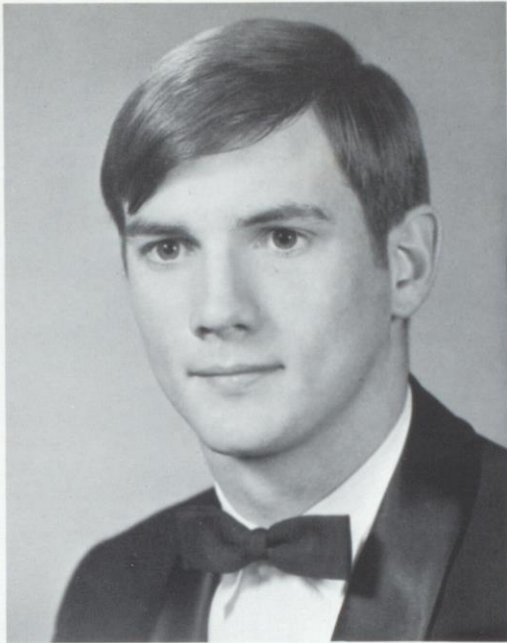
Beauties

Byron Seward

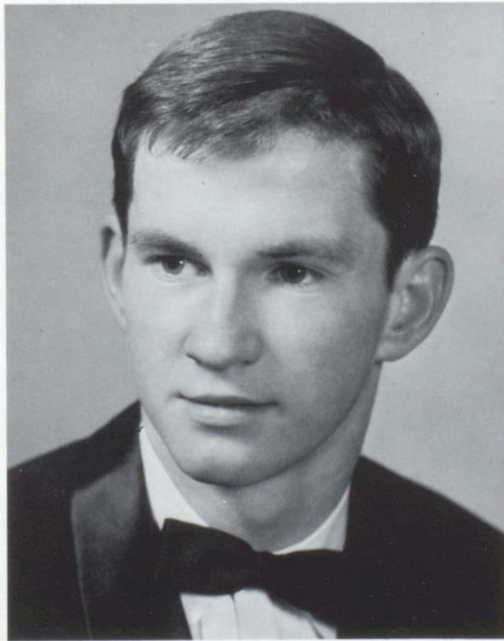


Chrissy Curran

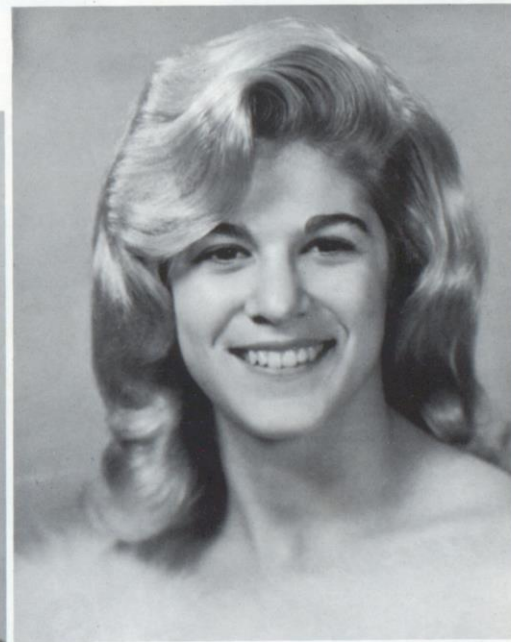
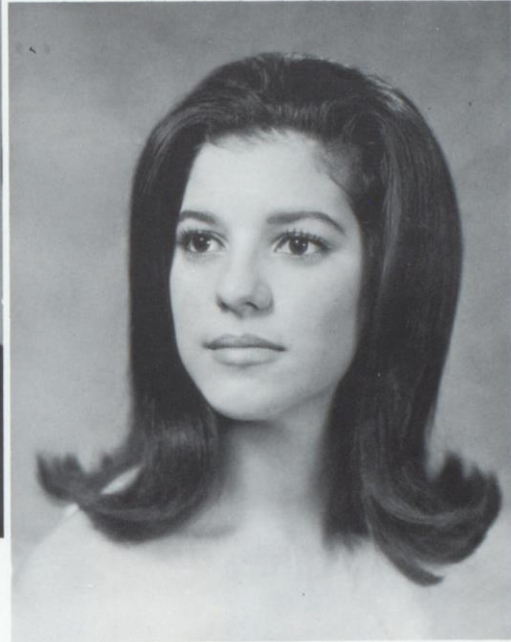




*De Graeber
and Beaus
Larry Bell*



Lanie Thomas



Dell Gotthelf



Senior maid Anne Hines, escorted by Dennis Lingenfelder, was a charming asset to homecoming. Mike Harris was escort for captivating Cam Chapman, who was junior maid.



Lovely and vivacious Dale Holmes, escorted by Mac McGraw, ruled graciously over her loyal subjects.

Grandeur of Homecoming

Sparkling and smiling sophomore maid Julia Roberts was escorted by Andy Walker. Radiant Dell Gotthelf, freshman maid, was escorted by Bill Simmons.





The crowing of Queen Dale Holmes by student body president De Graeber climaxed the 1965-1966 homecoming assembly. The stimulating spirit of the students of YHS served to boost the Indians to a homecoming victory that evening over the Corinth Warriors. As it was their first homecoming, the Freshmen were filled with awe as they cheered freshman maid Dell Gotthelf. Knowing more of what to expect, the Sophomores filled the auditorium with thunderous applause as they sent maid Julia Roberts to the stage. The lively and spirited Juniors showered maid Cam Chapman with affectionate adoration. The Seniors were melancholy at the thought of its being their last homecoming but lauded maid Anne Hines with the dignity that befits a Senior class.

Celebration Prompts Dynamic School Spirit

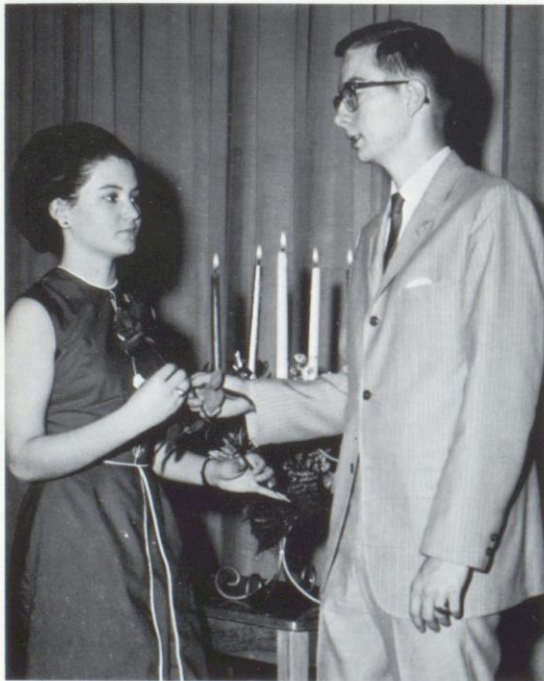


Princesses for Homecoming were Dixie Hanna, freshman; Jo Ann Coleman, junior; Polly Woodell, senior; and Lanie Thomas, sophomore.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — BOTTOM ROW: 1965 Members: Allan Story, Byron Seward, Debbie Nelson, Dale Holmes, Rosemary Sudduth, Barbara Knott, Kenny Robinson. SECOND ROW: 1966 Members: Beth Langston, Lee Spencer, Angela Riley, Brenda Galloway, Linda Vaughan. THIRD ROW: Shirley Broadaway, Lorretta Cader, Susan DeLancey, Nancy Johnson, Carol Cobb. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Willis, Evelyn Nobles, Jo Reeves, Danny Goodwin, Larry Bell, Margaret Mathis. FIFTH ROW: Ardis Russell, Bryan Williams, De Graeber, David Roberts, Wallace Russell, Johnny Ervin, John Evans.

Honor Societies Tap Outstanding Students as



The highest honor that can be bestowed upon a YHS Student is to be selected for the National Honor Society. Members of this honorary organization are chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and service. Since its beginning at YHS in 1934, the National Honor Society has inducted ten percent of the senior class and five percent of the junior class each year.

This year fifteen seniors and eight juniors were tapped. The honorees will always remember the inspiring ceremony when they were officially pinned by the 1965 members. The new members were presented the traditional rose as Mrs. Laura Alice Spell, a 1934 member, provided background music.

Allan Story presents Carol Cobb her pin and rose as he officially makes her a member of the National Honor Society.



QUILL AND SCROLL — BOTTOM ROW: Gerry Brignac, Brenda Galloway, Janet Judge, Linda Carley, Linda Vaughan, Sharon King, Sharon Beier, Molly Gilbert. SECOND ROW: Rosemary Sudduth, Diane Sanford, Janie Smith, Nancy Johnson, Barbara Ellis, Polly Woodell, Dale Holmes. THIRD ROW: Angie Hood, Sue Lammons, Angela Riley, Linda Burnham, Becky Smith, Betty Jo Mood. FOURTH ROW: Byron Seward, De Graeber, Brent Melton, Kenny Robinson, Lonnie Stricklin, Barbara Knott.

Ceremonies Inspire Prospective Society Members

For many years Quill and Scroll has encouraged students to produce superior publications. The Sue Mott Chapter of the Quill and Scroll was instituted in 1949. The chapter was named in honor of Mrs. Sue Mott who was once editor of the "Yazoo City Herald" and who was always an avid supporter of all journalistic endeavors.

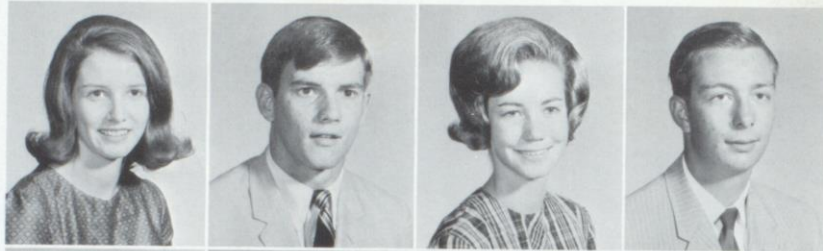
The 1965-1966 Quill and Scroll program climaxed the year for the Yazoo publication staffs as twenty-eight seniors were inducted into this journalism honorary society. Only those members of the "Yazooan" and the MINGO CHITO who displayed persistent effort and a spirit of dedication in their job merited the pin of the Quill and Scroll. This year the speaker for the ceremony was Mr. Jack Hogue, a former "Yazooan" editor and now a prominent lawyer in Yazoo City. Mr. Hogue encouraged future members of the MINGO CHITO and the "Yazooan" staffs to keep pace with the high standards that the publications have reached during the years.



Retiring news editor Dale Holmes anxiously receives her Quill and Scroll pin from the next news editor Prim Hinshaw.

Select Seniors Are Honored by the Rotary Club

SEPTEMBER
Margaret Mathis
De Graeber



OCTOBER
Barbara Knott
Allan Story



NOVEMBER
Ray Heidel
Dale Holmes

DECEMBER
Byron Seward
Molly Gilbert



JANUARY
Rosemary Sudduth
David Roberts

FEBRUARY
Debbie Nelson
Kenny Robinson



MARCH
William Jenkins
Julie Ivers

APRIL
Ardis Russell
Beth Bagwell



Wallace Russell

MAY
Linda Vaughan
Mac McGraw

Rotary International is an organization dedicated to the betterment of community life. The Rotary, comprised of top executives from various local businesses, sponsors innumerable service projects throughout the community.

Each month Yazoo Rotary Club invites two representatives from Yazoo City High School to meet with

them each Wednesday of the month. At these meetings the students learn the goals of the Rotary and see how the Rotarians enrich the community.

Students are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character. The faculty selects only those students who show a sincere desire to serve as good citizens.



GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE — BOTTOM ROW: Nancy Willis, Christie Cook, Susan De Lancey, Bonnie Johnston, Mary Jewel Crowder. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Lacey, Beth Bates, Cam Chapman, Marilyn Warren, Prim Hinshaw, Beth Langston, Winnie Wilson. THIRD ROW: Shirley Broadway, Irma Hart, Jim Broocks, Bill Priscock, Jo Ann Rogers.

Students Receive Recognition for Service

To be elected to Girl's and Boy's State, which are sponsored by the American Legion, is an honor for outstanding juniors. The delegates meet for a week at Belhaven College and Hinds Junior College where they are divided into two parties, the Nationalists and the Federalists. By establishing a mock legislature, the delegates learn the fundamentals of parliamentary government.

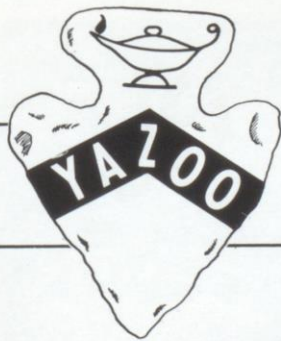
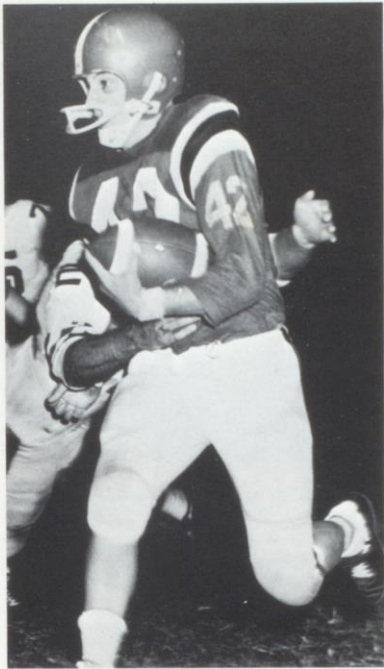
The National Athletic Scholarship Society inspires athletes to strive to excel in both the sports and the academic programs of high school. Membership is limited to boys who have lettered in at least one major sport, who have shown high principles of character at all times on the field, and who rank in the upper one third of their class.



NATIONAL ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY — BOTTOM ROW: Larry Bell, Byron Seward, John Kirk, John Evans. SECOND ROW: Jim Simmons, David Roberts, Larry Sutterfield, Wallace Russell.



Athletics





BOTTOM ROW—Ray Heidel, Robert McInnis, David Ryan, Brent Melton, Larry Bell, De Graeber, Richard Saxton, Bill Priscock, Ben Newton, Bubba Stewart, Monte Gray. SECOND ROW—John Evans, Jeff Smith, Brother McGraw, Sonny Cowsert, Bo Kelly, Jackie Goodwin, Wesley Coleman, Danny Hood, Johnny Ervin, John Kirk, Bob Anderson. THIRD ROW—Byron Seward, Charlie Wright, Tommy Jordan, Billy Crain, William Richardson, Chick King, George Richardson, Robert Dew, Bill Jenkins, Tommy McGraw, Hardy Williams. FOURTH ROW—Jim Morrow, Buck Oakes, Bryan Williams, Benny Street, Eddie Norman, Bubba Rainer, Jim Simmons, David Roberts, Rocky Bond, Paul Brown, Johnny Freeman.

"All for one and one for all."



Football

Schedule

Y.C.	Opp
20	Tupelo 14
16	Clarksdale 0
0	Murrah 33
7	Central 14
19	Greenwood 14
12	Vicksburg 7
7	Corinth 0
6	Greenville 28
19	Columbus 21
14	Meridian 34



Before preparing scouting reports for the players, the Yazoo coaching staff — Red Jenkins, Les Clark, Jerry Brown, and Jerry Johnson — review films of the opponents' games.

These managers, John White, Charles Jackson, James Berberette, Butch Hill, and Jim Brooks, gave untiringly of their services to the teams which they managed.

Coaches, Managers, and Spirit Spur Indian Enthusiasm and Success



Amidst the thunderous cheers of the homecoming fans, the Indians entered the field, full of determination and high spirits.





Ace end Jim Simmons hauls in a Heidel pass before being stopped by Corinth defenders.

Season Summary

On August 9, at 7:AM about fifty eager boys hit the practice field. Getting ready for the hard schedule they were to play, this hard-working group of boys sweated and toiled through three weeks of "two-a-day-practices." The Indians finished the season with a 5-5-0 record, defeating such teams as Tupelo, Clarksdale, Greenwood, Vicksburg, and Corinth and losing to Murrah, Central, Greenville, Columbus, and Meridan.

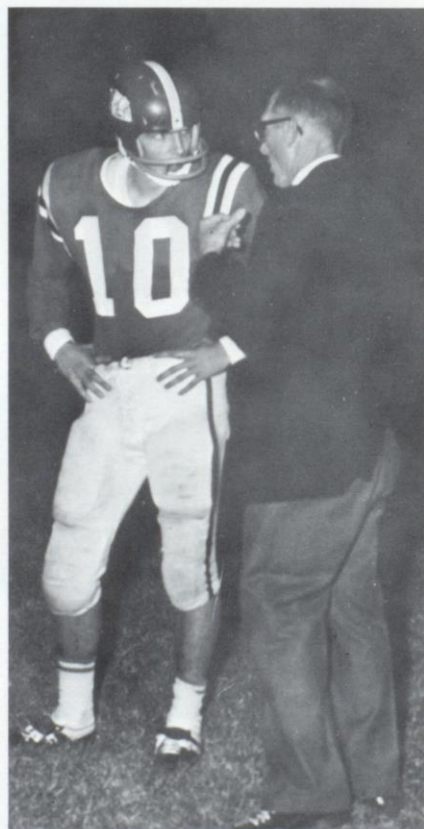
Indians Force Tupelo and Clarksdale to Fall

After a month of hard work, the Indians traveled to Tupelo for the opening game. The Yazooans topped the Golden Waves 20-14 on the passing and running of quarterback Ray Heidel and the receiving of end Jim Simmons. The next week the highly praised Clarksdale Wildcats invaded the Indian reservation. The Indians overall team effort defeated the Wildcats 16-0 to bring their Big eight record to 2-0-0.

Defensive Specialist Ben Newton halts a Central halfback.



"Only two minutes left, Ray, and we have to score."



"How can such a little man hit so hard?" asks a surprised Corinth back as he is upended by safetyman Ben Newton.



But Relinquish Victories to Murrah and Central

With two victories "under their belts", the mighty Indians traveled to Jackson Murrah. Yazoo's fumble on the Murrah goal line dealt a crushing blow to the Indian spirits. Because of a strong Mustang defense and a powerful offense, the North Big Eight Champ Murrah romped to a 33-0 victory.

On October 1 a spirited Central team invaded Yazoo City. The game was a highlight in the Big Eight Conference as both teams showed impressive records in their first two games. The first half ended in a 7-7 tie, and the second half proved to be a defensive battle with Central pushing across the lone score to defeat the Indians 14-7.



David Roberts grabs a Heidel pass in the Murrah tilt, but the Ponies' defensive man is close on his heels.



Following a good block by "Goofy" Morrow, speedy halfback Jeff Smith rounds left end to pick up valuable yardage.

Indians Retaliate to Whip Bulldogs and Greenies

With a record of 2-2-0 the mighty Indians visited Bulldog land to play the tough Greenwood team. This was a "must" game for the Indians if they were to maintain a high rating in the Big-Eight. The Indian team worked together on both offense and defense to defeat the Bulldogs 19-14.

On October 15th a spirited group of Redmen traveled to the "Hill" city for an encounter with the tough Vicksburg Greenies. Inspired by Quarterback Ray Heidel's two touchdown passes, the Indians posted a 12-7 victory. This victory made the Indians' record 4-2-0 and pulled them up to third place in the North Big-Eight.

Star defensive end David Roberts and Cornerback De Graeber put the quietus on a Murrah back.



Redmen Down Corinth but Fall to Greenville



"Can those Hornets sting!" exclaims the stunned David Ryan.

"Whoa, Hoss!"

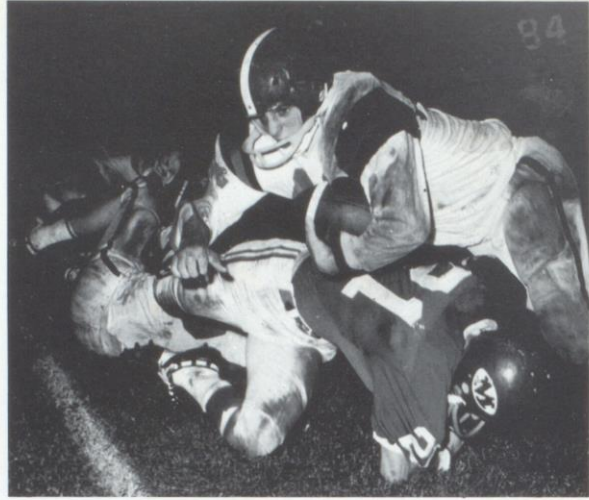


Ray Heidel crushes a Greenwood Bulldog to set up another Yazoo touchdown.





Reserve Quarterback Brent Melton drives for yardage against Greenville.



Jeff Smith is stopped short on a belated effort to score.

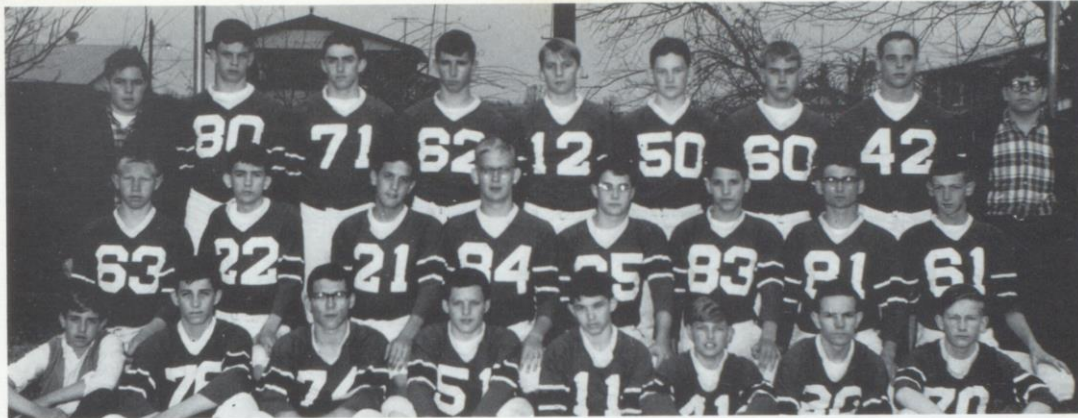
Columbus, Meridian Issue Final Blows to Indians

With David Ryan substituting for Ray Heidel and Benny Street taking Jim Simmon's position, the Yazooans showed much fire and determination in the contest against the Lee High Generals of Columbus. Many Yazoo players put in their finest performance of the campaign to defeat Columbus in every place except the scoreboard; the Indians fell 21-19.

Still hindered by injuries the Indians faced the Meridian Wildcats for the last game of the season. After a hard-fought first-half, the Indians left the field with a well-deserved 7-6 lead. In the second half, the powerful Wildcats retaliated by scoring two quick touchdowns and rolling to a 34-14 victory.

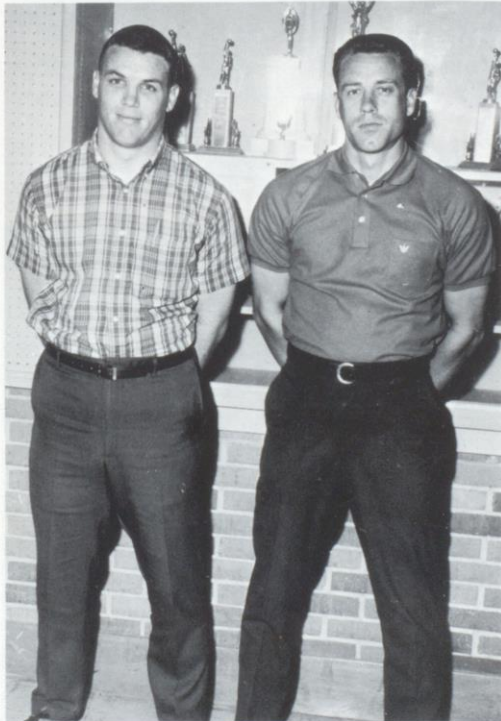
Heidel splits the uprights in losing effort against Meridan.





NINTH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM — BOTTOM ROW: Glen Thomas, Tom Harrison, Thomas Rodgers, Mike Carson, Bob Coleman, Tra DuBois, Robert Thibodeaux, Randy Harris. SECOND ROW: Glenn Holeman, Allan Hood, Gerry Smith, Bobby Waller, Amzi Sherling, Hudson, Thomas, Ed Penton, Charles Roberts. THIRD ROW: Grayson Norquist, Bill Simmons, Lee Erickson, Freddie Martin, Ken Graeber, Bobby Crowson, Bruce Allgood, Bill Crowder, Jimmy Martin.

Young Players Gain Experience and Confidence



Coaches Sammy Howard and El Edmonds teach their team how to execute plays quickly and get the best results.

Yazoo	0	Vicksburg	6
Yazoo	13	Peeples	13
Yazoo	7	Whitten	0
Yazoo	14	Rolling Fork	20
Yazoo	14	Enocks	6
Yazoo	27	Belzoni	20

Ninth grade football attempts to prepare its team members for future sports life with the Yazoo Varsity team. As the young players are exposed to a variety of football plays, they begin to use them more effectively. By carefully evaluating team strengths and weaknesses and by encouraging trial of various football positions, Coach Sammy Howard and Coach El Edmonds help the ninth grade players develop into stronger, more alert athletes.



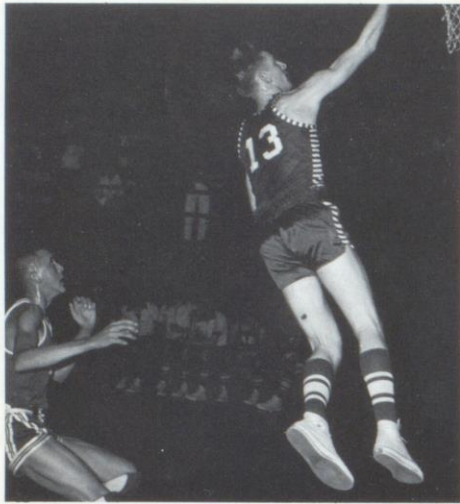
Trophy winners, John Kirk, David Roberts, Ben Newton, and Charlie Wright, exhibit the awards they recently received.

Outstanding Players Receive Recognition

The Annual Awards Banquet was held on February 23, 1966, at the National Guard Armory. At this banquet the entire football team was honored. However, certain members of the team were recognized for their outstanding service. David Roberts and Ray Heidel were chosen by their teammates as permanent Co-captains. Both of these boys received scholarships to the University of Mississippi for their excellent skill and ability. The Most Valuable Player Award and the Fred Rand Award went to David Roberts for his outstanding sportsmanship and leadership. Other awards presented were: Best Blocker and Tackler, John Kirk; Most Improved Player, Charlie Wright; and the John Graeber Award for best defensive back, Ben Newton.

David Roberts and Ray Heidel congratulate each other on being selected as Co-captains of the football team.





Clint McInnis begins the game with a fast-breaking lay-up to send Yazoo ahead.



Mac McGraw demonstrates his height by tipping in two points for the Indians.

Yazoo City's 1965-1966 varsity basketball team ended one of its most successful seasons of many years. The seven key players, working as a unit rather than individually, constituted one of the finest teams in the Big Eight Conference.

Filling the guard positions were Bubba Stewart, Clint McInnis, and Larry Bell, three of the most reliable and experienced guards in the state. Forwards, David Roberts, Mac McGraw, Ray Hiedel, and Larry Sutterfield, through their dependable scoring, rebounding, and able use of past experience, led the Indians to a winning season.

These seven boys, each with a unique skill—worked, played, and thought as a unit to produce a fine Indian basketball team that "never said die."

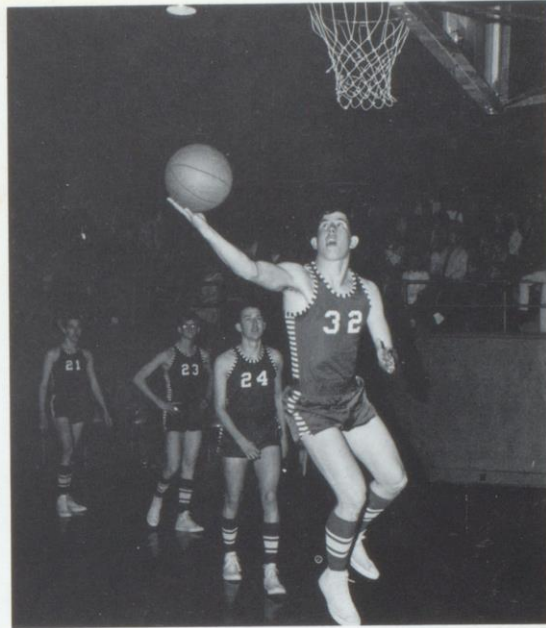
Seven Experienced

Shooting from center court, Larry Bell easily adds two points to the Indians score.





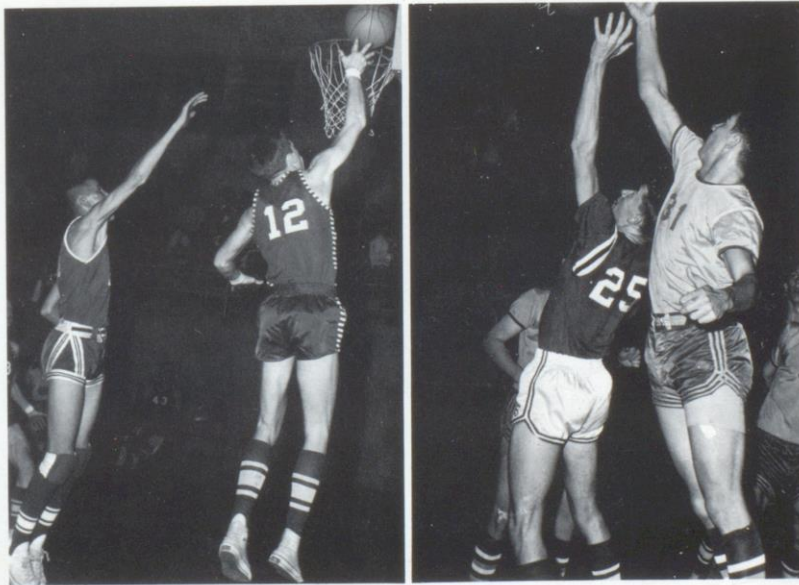
Retaining rebound position, David Roberts insures two points made on a jump shot by Ray Heidel.

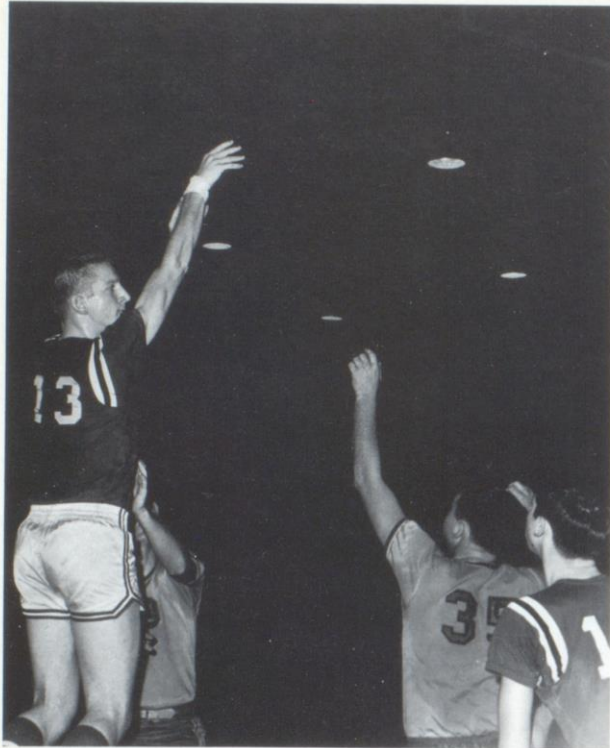


While making a reverse lay-up in pregame warm ups, Bubba Stewart prepares for tough opponent.

Starters Form the Core of an Outstanding Team

Two of Yazoo's key men, David Roberts and Larry Sutterfield demonstrate the art of tipping in two points while being closely guarded.





Clint McInnis "cuts loose" against Benton.

The 1966 varsity basketball team under the expert guidance of Coach El Edmonds, enjoyed a very successful season. Their 12-8 record included a runner-up trophy in the Belzoni Invitational Tournament and third place in the Sub-district Six. Two members of the team were named to Belzoni's all-tournament team. Although playing a very rugged schedule the Indians entered every game with enthusiasm. Six returning lettermen and one transfer from St. Clara led the Indian Cagers. These seven members formed the nucleus of a well-balanced team. While Clint McInnis and Mac McGraw led the Indians in scoring; David Roberts, Larry Sutterfield, and Ray Heidel excelled in rebounding. Yazoo City's man-to-man defense was effective in limiting high-scoring Big Eight opponents to a meager sum of points.

Indians Conclude Successful Season

Butch Hill and Mike Hood, the hard-working basketball managers, gave many hours of valuable time to helping the team function successfully. Conditioning players and caring for equipment were just two of the many jobs assigned to these boys.

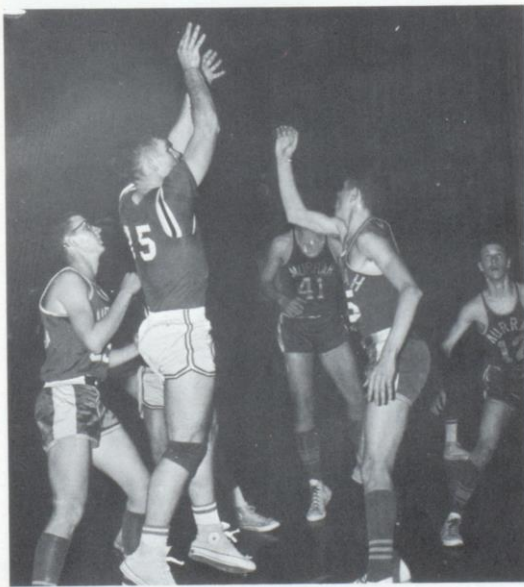


"Hey, Stupid, don't forget your pants," mutter these busy managers.



KNEELING: Roy Lee Mitchell, Bill Priscock, Richard Saxton, Danny Hassin, Bill Stampley, Robert McInnis. STANDING: Coach Jerry Johnson, David Ryan, Bubba Rainer, Chick King, Paul Brown, Thomas Stricklin, Mike Erickson. Eddie Norman, Benny Street.

B-Team Provides Valuable Experience



B-Team ace, David Ryan, eludes Murrah guards to score two points.

SCHEDULE

Yazoo	Opponent	
37	Brookhaven	42
20	Greenville	42
26	Brookhaven	49
43	Vicksburg	48
28	Murrah	45
36	Central	43
21	Greenville	37
40	Murrah	46
46	Vicksburg	49
47	Central	57
55	Benton Varsity	76



BOTTOM ROW: Vicky Carter, Kathy Coleman, Carol Walker, Susan DeLancey, Kathy Jordon, Sandra Stovall. SECOND ROW: Kina Crane, Peggy Robinson, Ann Tinnin, Angie Bates, Bonnie Johnston, Mary Francis Butler. THIRD ROW: Kathy Stovall, MGR; Sue Lammons, Dale Holmes, Beth Bates, Betty Jo Mood, Linda Burnham, Nancy Willis, Linda Stovall, Mrs. El Edmonds, Coach.

Indianettes Diligently Prepare for Oncoming Games

Yazoo	Opponent
42 Bentonia	51
41 Belzonia	31
36 Rolling Fork	42
41 Benton	21
27 Belzonia	33
36 Holly Bluff	50
36 Holly Bluff	49
34 Canton	56
48 Benton	38
23 Bentonia	36



"I wonder how tough this opponent will be," contemplates Sue Lammons as she ties her shoe before a big game.

Indianettes Gain Experience for Future Seasons

As another basketball season was brought to a close, the hard-working Indianettes were reluctant to put away their uniforms. Mrs. Suzanne Edmunds, in her first year as a varsity coach, had won the favor and respect of the Indianettes, as she patiently led the team through a successful season; and the girls had worked diligently to reach a peak of individual and team development.

The success of a team cannot be attributed to one girl alone, but one girl who certainly brought honor to the team was Betty Jo Mood, High scorer for the Indianettes. Betty Jo Mood was Yazoo's only All-Star player. She also was chosen "Most Valuable Player" in the county tournament.

Although the Indianettes met with quite a few disappointments, they continued to work, striving to win honor for the school. Not only did they succeed in demonstrating excellence in playing basketball, but also they represented the best of sportsmanship and school spirit. This team is certainly to be commended for its steady determination.

Sandra Stovall tips the ball to her teammates for a quick two points.



Susan Delancey scores a basket on a long jump shot.



Betty Jo Mood and Sandra Stovall scramble for a loose ball against Belzoni.





NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL — BOTTOM ROW: Joe Buckley, Bill Crowder, Bruce Allgood, Bobby Crowson, Bob Coleman. TOP ROW: Coach Sammy Howard, Bill Simmons, Bill Lehman, Gary Sutterfield, Mike Bagwell, Lee Erickson, Manager James Creel.

Novice Players Improve by Avid Participation

SCHEDULE		Opponent
Yazoo		
26	Bentonia	20
38	Belzoni	21
12	Rolling Fork	9
26	Bentonia	15
39	Rolling Fork	16
46	Belzoni	20
34	Whitten	43

Season's end of any sport is always a time of retrospection, of evaluation, and of criticism. The ninth grade basketball team of '65-'66 set a record which will not go down in anybody's book as an unsuccessful season. Under the guidance of veteran coach Sammy Howard, the team used their talents to emerge as victor's over their worthy opponents.

The cagers capped their best season in many years. Their only bow to defeat was to an undefeated Whitten team. The Yazoo squad's hustle, spirit, and desire to win was tops throughout the season. The experience gained from their encounters will be a vital asset to next year's varsity team. Truly this team could be perfectly described by the phrase, "physically aggressive and mentally alert."

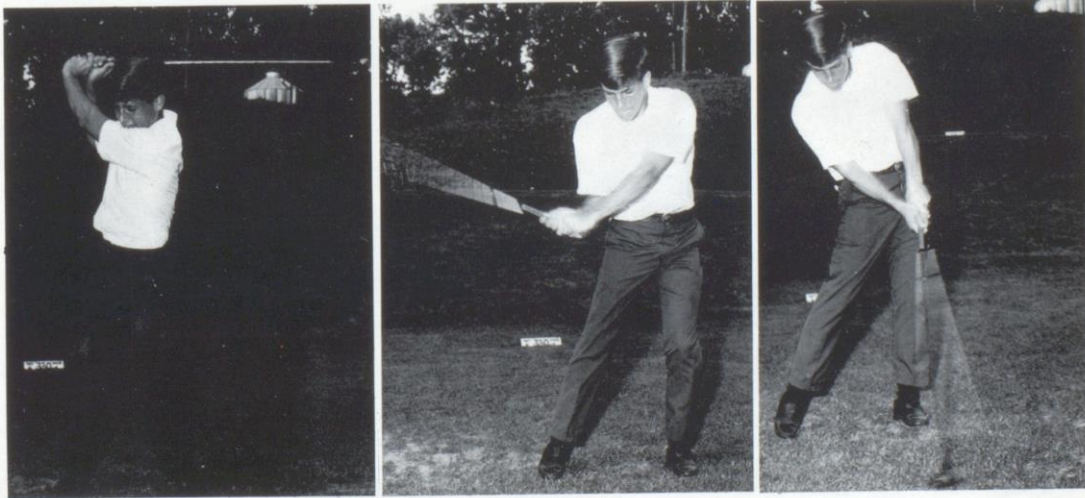
GOLF TEAM:
Norman Mott
Eddie O'Brien
Sonny Hamrick
Byron Seward
Mike Harris
NOT PICTURED
Wesley Coleman
Charles Dunn
Joe Buckley
Bob Williamson
Coach Clark



The young, but experienced, golf team practiced long hours every afternoon at the Yazoo Country Club. The YHS golf team under the direction of Coach Clark made a fine showing in the Big Eight golf meet and finished in middle place among the rough Big Eight contenders. Each player represented a score category. The top man would be

the one who posted the lowest score in practice that week. In the meets the top man would play the top man from the opposing team. This matching procedure was followed until every player was included. Through much practice and competition, the boys gained valuable experience for future years.

In the midst of deep concentration, Byron exhibits the fundamentals of golfing — eye on the ball, front arm straight, and good follow through.





BOTTOM ROW: Donnie Pyles, Benny Street, Monte Gray, Bill Prisock, Jimmy Griggs, Mike Erickson, Luther Baldrige. SECOND ROW: Manager, Chris Butler, Ben Newton, Carnis Kelly, Charles Wright, David Ryan, Mike Bagwell. TOP ROW: Coach Johnson, Jim Simmons, Ray Heidel, Tommy Julian, Manager, Fred Street, Coach Brown.

Baseball Team Displays Spirit and Determination

SCHEDULE

Yazoo	Opponent
1	Provine 4
3	Central 6
2	Vicksburg 0
9	St. Joseph 4
0	Murrah 5
1	Forest Hill 4
7	Clinton 8
0	Provine 1
4	Central 5
0	St. Joseph 3
2	Clinton 0
3	Murrah 2

The Indian baseball team proved to be tough competition for such mighty opponents as Central and Murrah. Twice they battled state champions Central in the last inning only to be defeated by a few errors. The last game ran three extra innings before Central emerged victorious.

Despite the Yazoo team's show of strength, the final record of four wins and eight losses presented an inadequate view of the real success of the season. This was a rebuilding period for the Indian team, and a glance at next year's baseball team prompts the hope for a more successful season. Of the fifteen players on the team, nine experienced lettermen, including many of the leading batters, will be better prepared to face the 1967 session.



Donnie Pyles launches another Yazoo single.

As a Central Tiger makes a bid to steal, Carnis Kelly tags him "out".



On a sacrifice bunt, Jimmy Griggs drives home another Yazoo run.



BOTTOM ROW: John Kirk, Bill Stampely, Eddie Norman, John Evans, Larry Bell, Jeffrey Smith. TOP ROW: Coach El Edmonds, Ray Heidal, David Roberts, Bill Crowder, Robert Dew, Jackie Goodwin.

Cindermen Display Stunning Abilities in State

Ray Heidal clears the bar in classic form during one of the afternoon practice sessions.

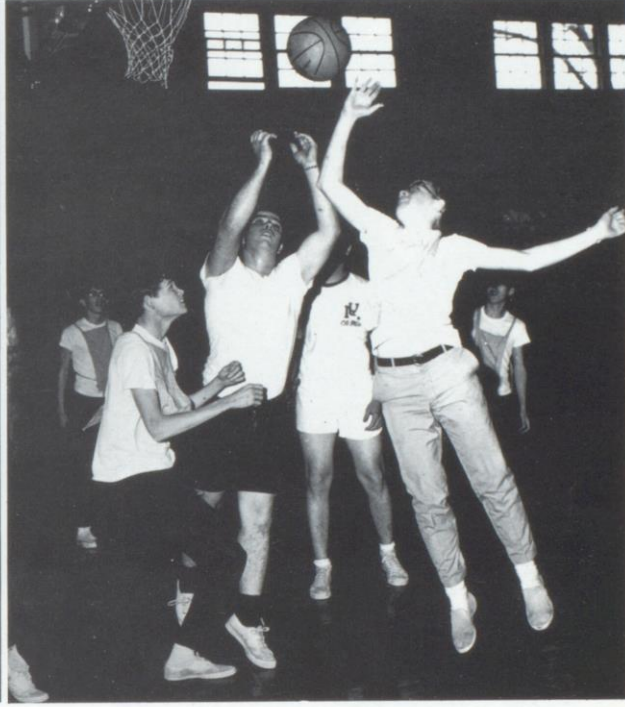


Track is just a five letter word and yet it includes relays, hurdles, broad jump, shot-put, pole vault, and discus. The Yazoo High track team excelled in all six of these areas. They attended eight meets and placed no lower than fourth in each. They began their season by attending the Canton Rotary Invitational and placed second. This gave the boys confidence and the determination to win the Belzoni Invitational meet. The remainder of the season was filled with state meets in which our boys met the best athletes in the state and still proved their excellence by placing fourth. Two members of the track team receiving special recognition are Ray Heidal who holds the record in high and low hurdles and David Roberts who placed second in the state broad jump.

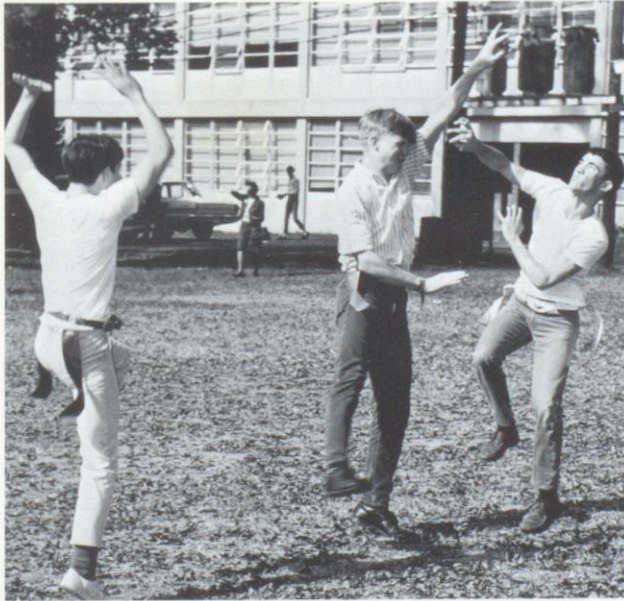
Spectators, Participants Enjoy Class Rivalry



Robert Dew easily scores over the outstretched arms of Sonny Hamrick.



Battling for the rebound in the finals of the boys' intramurals are Robert Dew and Allen Roark.

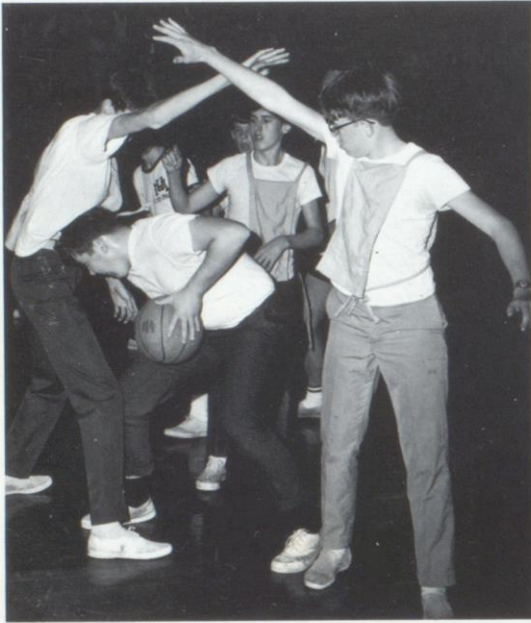


Tommy Browning lets the pigskin fly as Larry Hendricks desperately defends.

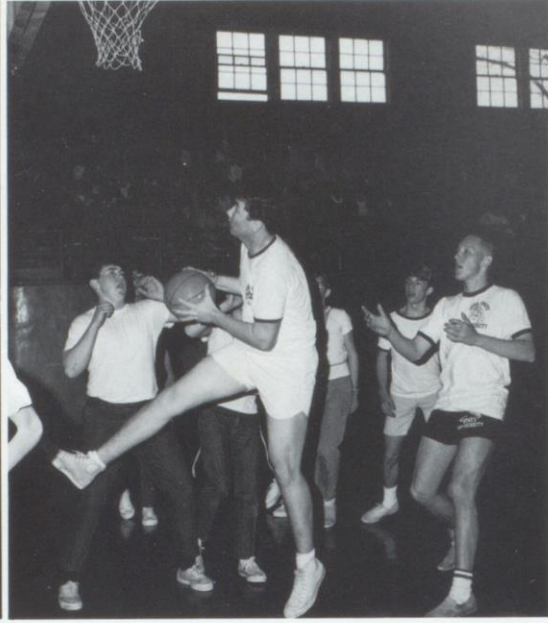
This year, as in the past, intramurals played a vital part in student activities at YHS. Intramural sports promoted homeroom spirit, offered competition for non-varsity athletes, and provided entertainment and fun for both players and spectators.

Under the supervision of student body vice-president Larry Bell, football, boys' and girls' basketball, and boys' volleyball were conducted efficiently.

Mrs. Smith's senior homeroom captured titles in football and girls' basketball, while the boys' basketball championship went to Mr. Richardson's juniors.



Charlie Wright meets head on with Bobby Poore in the final game of the boy's intramurals.



Big William Finley goes in for a lay-up to help the juniors defeat the sophomores.

Intramurals Encourage Friendly Competition

In the semi-finals of the boy's intramurals, Dennis Lingenfelder shows his speed and agility to the opposing juniors.



Debbie Nelson and Ella Logan match skills in a hard-fought battle for the basketball. Debbie's determination paid off as the seniors toppled the juniors.



Varsity Cheerleaders

BOTTOM ROW: Beth Bagwell, Head Cheerleader.
SECOND ROW: Dale Holmes, Pat Whitehead
THIRD ROW: Bonnie Johnston, Susan DeLancey,
Ann Tinnin FOURTH ROW: Lanie Thomas



"Victory, Victory is our cry!" Students yelled it, believed it, and practiced it! With their enthusiasm and their yells, these cheerleaders embodied the spirit of the school. Bonfires, victory posters, and spirit banners boosted the

pep and were a unifying factor of YHS.

Being a cheerleader required an "all-out" effort, but it was well worth it when the entire student body bolstered the Indian team through victories, defeats, and ties.



B-Team Cheerleaders

Karen Smith, Meridith Foose, Susan O'Brien, Jo Ann Coleman, Diane Sanford, Head Cheerleader.

Today's Outstanding Students



LINDA VAUGHAN — Lion' All-State Majorette



ALLAN STORY — National Merit Finalist



MRS. MARY EMMA SMITH — State Library Association President



ROSEMARY SUDDUTH — (left) Yazoo County Jr. Miss

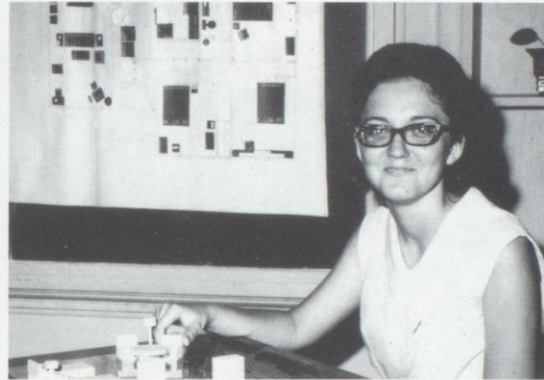
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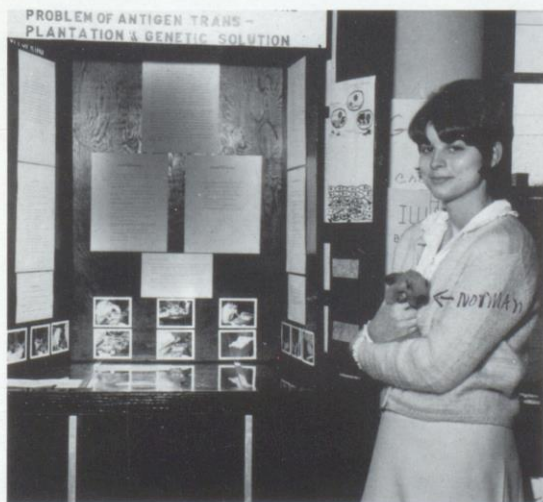


JANICE McDANIELS — Crisco Award

Conscientious and talented students are often rewarded by public acclaim. Recognition, however, is not vitally important. The important matter is that these students by their exercises in thinking and their dedication to tasks develop into the leaders of tomorrow — competent leaders who will keep our nation great.



NANCY JOHNSON — Betty Crocker Award



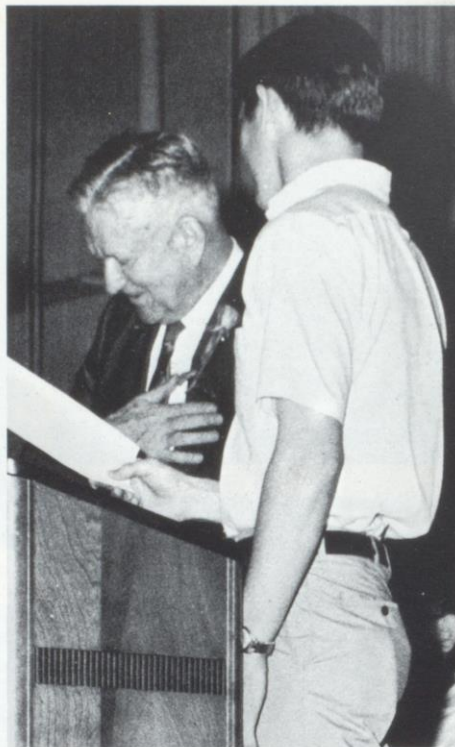
KINA CRANE — Air Force Award in Zoology

Fun and Seriousness Were Intertwined in

Spring brought moments to remember — the Jr.-Sr. Banquet, the long recognition assembly, the exciting baseball games, and the inspirational honor society programs. After long hours of tedious study, final exams were behind and student thought turned to summer vacations and leisurely swims.



"But, Bryan, the water is cold!" screams Belinda Backstom as they spend carefree summer hours swimming.



De Graeber presents a check from the student body to Mr. Young.

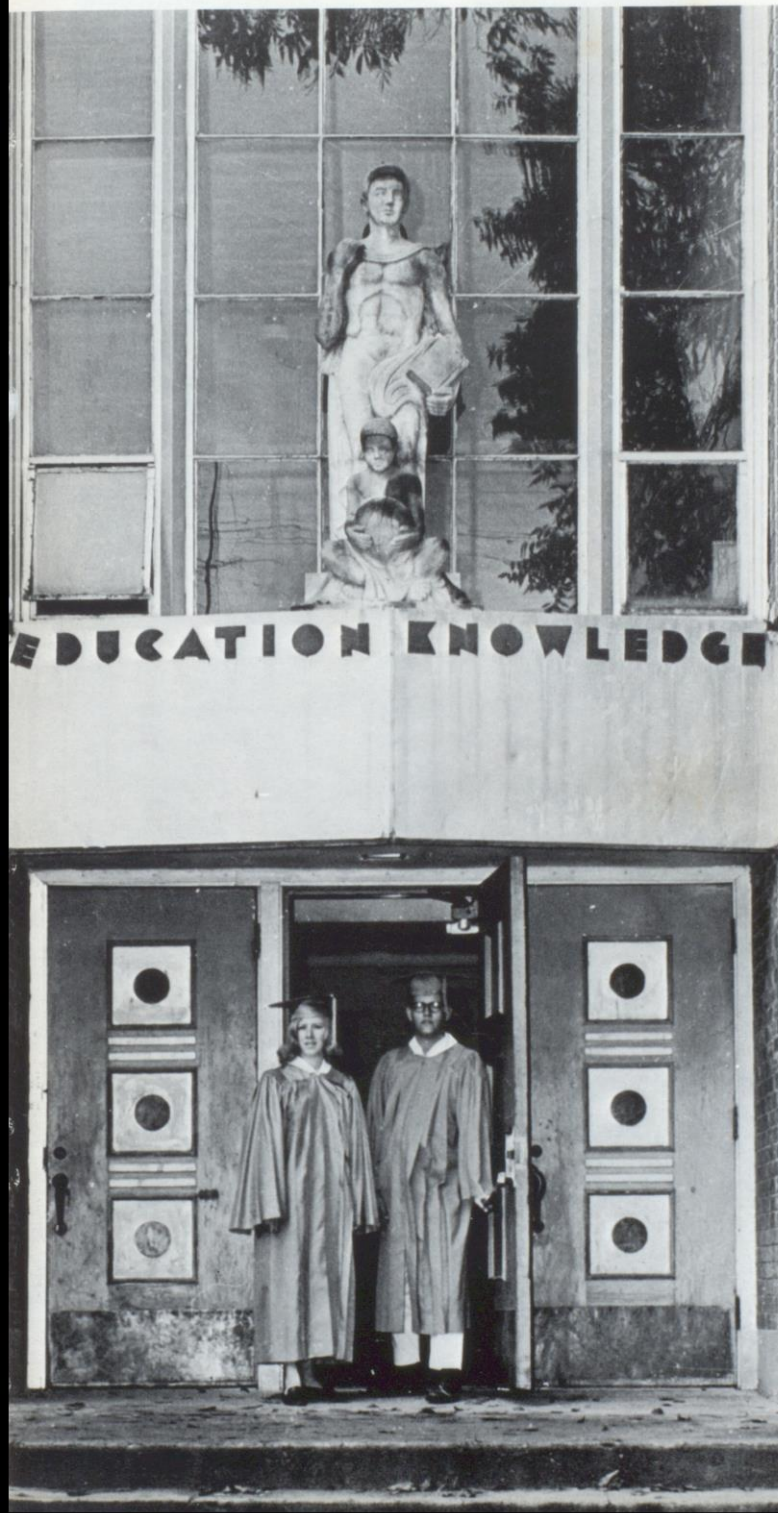
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Two of our friends were called early from this temporary life. Richard, a dedicated Christian, had committed his life as a minister.

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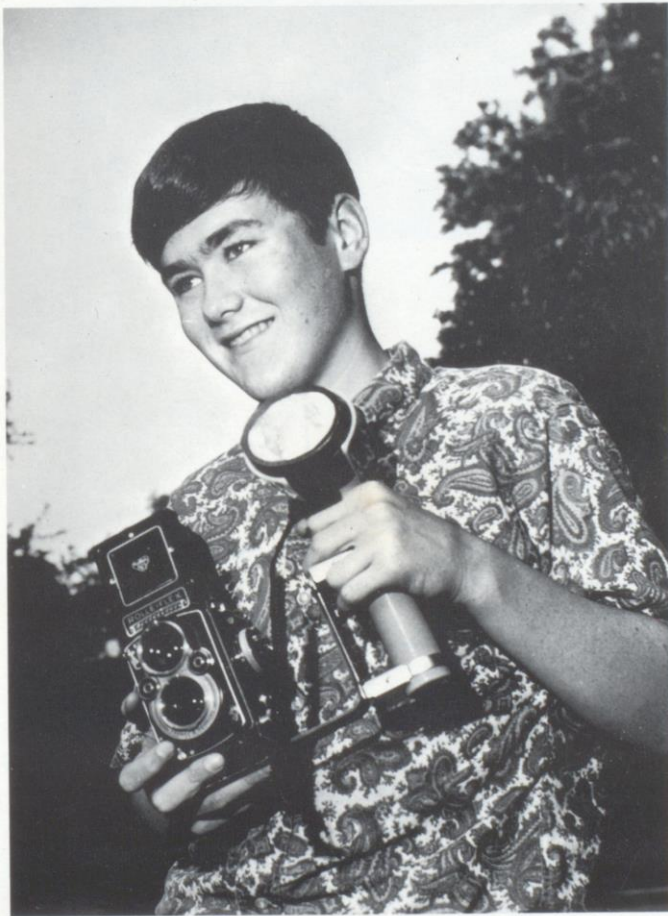
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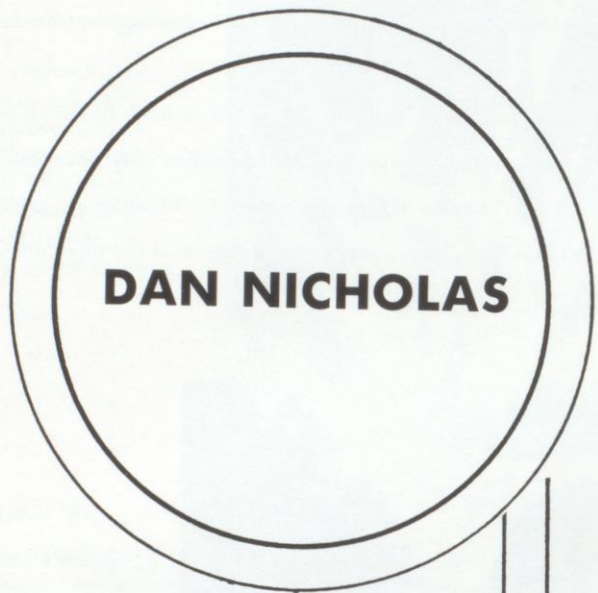
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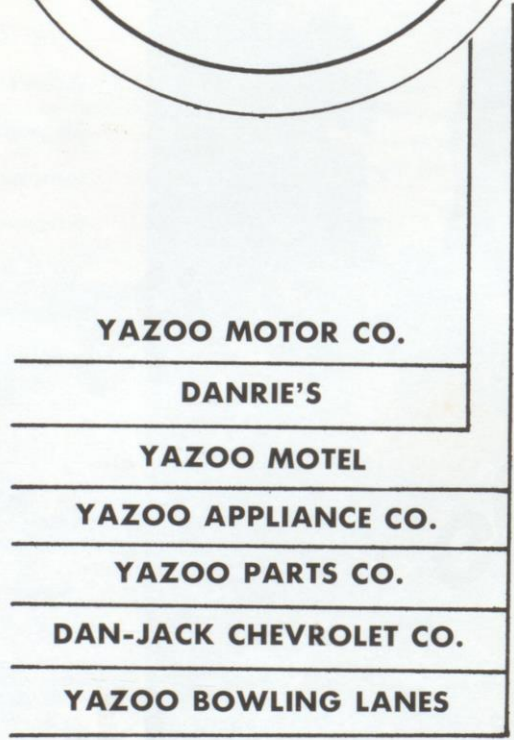


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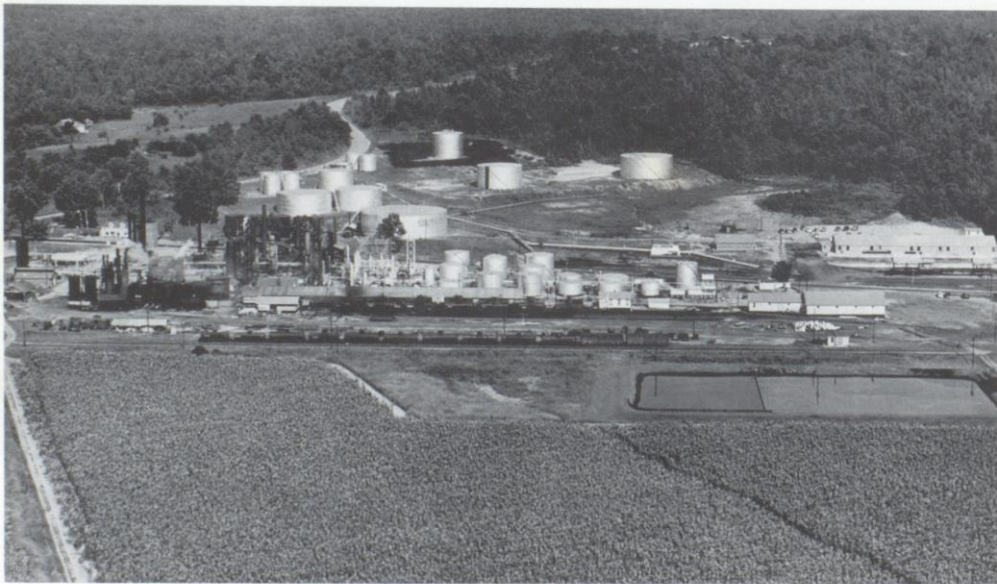
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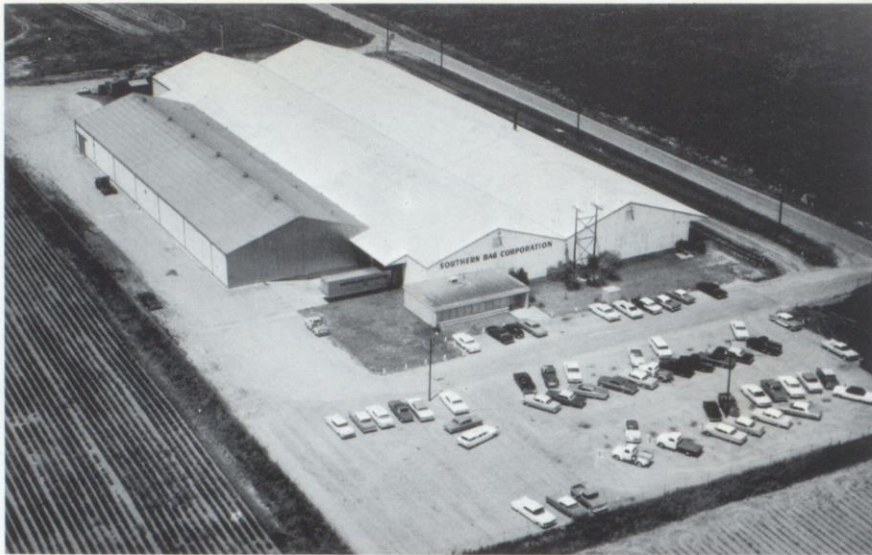
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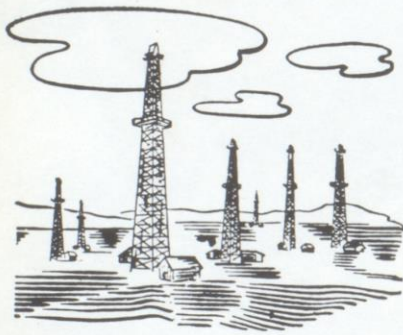
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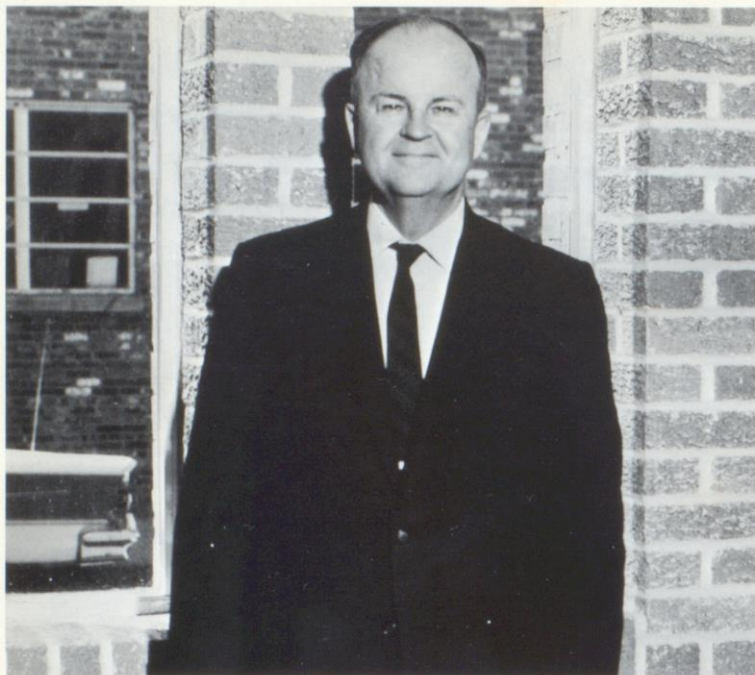
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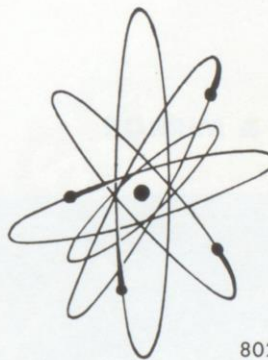
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