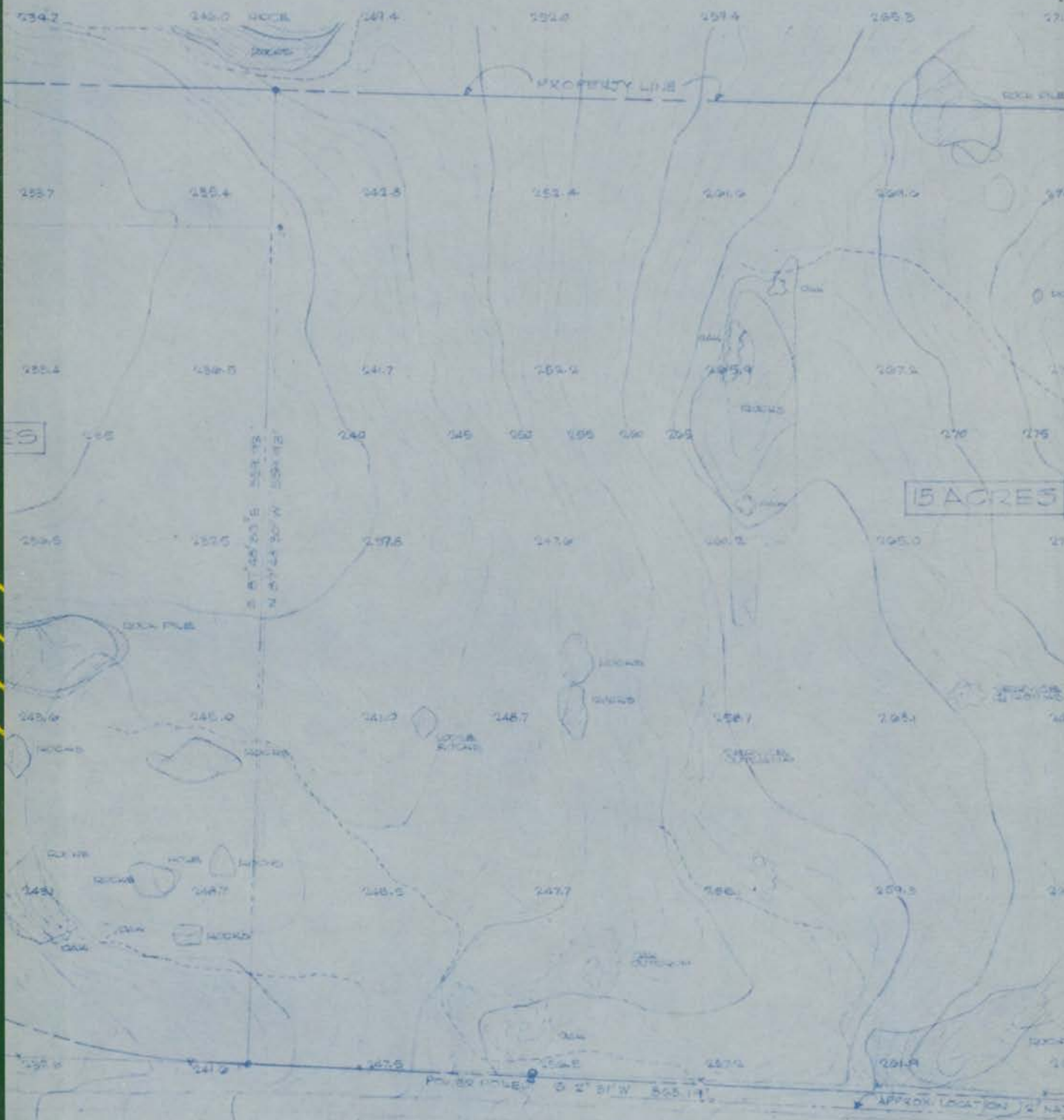




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1965
SILVER
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of
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Colorado



Dedication

The Senior Class of Aspen High School hereby dedicates the 1965 SILVER QUEEN to our mother-city, the town of Aspen. In so doing we hope partly to render homage to the stimulation, the concern, the nourishment we have received from it. We consider ourselves fortunate to have lived and schooled in Aspen, a town immensely alive, variable, and exciting, both culturally and sportively. We have such bounty here: the great mountains, the wildlife, white-flashing snow and skis, clean air, swift rivers and broad fields . . . opera, forums, drama, concerts--all so accessible! Therefore, Aspen, accept this labor of ours in partial return: our humble tribute of appreciation.



Intent

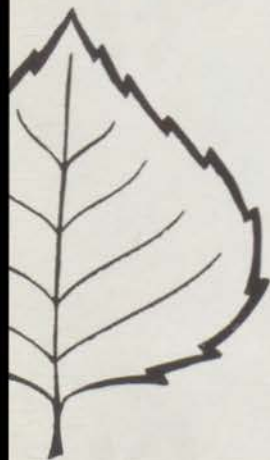
The overall objective of the 1965 SILVER QUEEN staff was to preserve interestingly the choice experiences of an unforgettable year for the students of Aspen High. By means of candid words, communicative pictures, and a steadfast desire for excellence, we sincerely hope that mission will be realized and remain true.


Our plan was to produce something non-traditional where tradition seemed either ineffectual or trite. Accordingly, there is no deliberate content here which is merely "different" without possessing merit of its own. Everything from artwork to photography has been executed largely by students, with the notable and praiseworthy exceptions of one of Colorado's finest free-lance photographers, Bob Chamberlain, and his veri-similar portraiture, as well as the two faculty sponsors, Mr. Lum and Mr. Aspen, without whose help this SILVER QUEEN would be prosaic, if indeed at all.

Throughout this "journal," one finds youthful heads bent in thought in that grandest pursuit of all, the quest for meaning and truth. From the most formal portraits to the most highly spontaneous snapshots, from graduation and all its serious import to the manic hi-jinx of a freshman hop, these pictures display youth coming of age, experimenting, learning, finding itself.

Though the unique organization and contents of the SILVER QUEEN may seem extraordinary at times, we feel it corresponds with our unhesitating dedication to Aspen. Undoubtedly does a school reflect its town, and, because Aspen is characteristically unique and varied, the 1965 SILVER QUEEN strives to embrace like qualities.

Go then, SILVER QUEEN: rank among the very best ever published--by capturing the feeling of this year, mirroring for us a few great moments of our youth, and singing a little of the life, love, and learning we have derived here.





"Without
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eradicating
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Earl J. Kelly

Superintendent of Schools

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE
OF THE ASPEN SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Board of Education of the Aspen School System believes that each child should be accepted into the educational program as he is and that this school system should be devoted to developing to the utmost the innate abilities of each child entrusted to it.

In the practical application of this basic belief the educational program of the school should be so designed as to provide each student within the limits of his capacity:

1. The opportunities to acquire the basic skills necessary to speak, to read, to write, to calculate and to think efficiently and effectively.
2. The opportunities to develop individual responsibility and the skills of independent study.
3. The opportunities to develop the inquiring mind.
4. The opportunities to develop the talent for effectual human relations.
5. The opportunities to receive satisfaction from learning.

In order that these goals may be achieved with efficiency, the Board believes that it is wise for the school to maintain a certain degree of stability in preserving the basic elements of the educational procedure which have proven worthwhile in the learning process. However, it is also wise that the school system should foster an environment in which the seeds of new ideas can survive and the dead wood of inefficient, obsolete techniques and procedures are eliminated. Thus, it is a definite function of the school to become familiar with and develop the teaching techniques and curriculums which are necessary in order to offer this community the most effective and serviceable educational program which can be developed.

The Board accepts the premise that the foremost determiner of the quality of education is the caliber of the human factor which operates and directs the institution. Thus, it is the duty of the governing body of the school system to seek out administrators and teachers who are dedicated and competent. It shall also strive to develop, in every way possible, an environment in which this type of personnel can operate effectively and efficiently.

Finally, the Board believes that this community has the ability and the obligation to develop a school system of such excellence that it will exert positive leadership in the field of education.

Earl J. Kelly
Superintendent of Schools

Scott Courier Speaks

The Courier family's dream to live in Colorado, Aspen in particular, was fulfilled in August of 1964. My family and I have enjoyed our first year to the fullest, both our life in the country and our work in town. My endeavors with the staff and students of Aspen High School in striving for the highest goals of secondary education have been especially prized. Privileged to serve as principal in this unique high school, I have been challenged, rewarded, and highly stimulated by numerous thoughtful experiences with colleagues and students alike.

Our system is undergoing dynamic change, in keeping with the forward guard of educational progress across the country. I am most appreciative of the fine co-operation of all during the past year, I trust that we may continue to grow together.

shc



Scott Courier, a native of southern Illinois, comes to Aspen with twenty-six years' experience in the public schools, eighteen of them as an administrator. His most recent post was serving as assistant superintendent of the Jerseyville county-wide school district in his home state. His family includes his pert wife, LaVerne, and two children, Hohn and Sydney.

As we have seen him in action this year, Mr. Courier is a highly effective yet entirely unassuming man, one who achieves intelligent purposes by subtle evocation rather than through overt brow-beating. He is soft-spoken, yet firm as immediate leader of our fold; he has been sympathetic toward students with difficult situations, while not failing to support sound responses from his teachers; he displays an excellent school spirit and basic love of our town, though his most obvious allegiance is not partisan or regional, but, rather, humane. He is personally well-ordered, an exceptional extemporaneous speaker, courteous and understanding toward all.



In short, "shc" is a significant complement to A.H.S.



S E N T I N E L S



Anderson Darling Kralicek Pfeifer Boyce Baar
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Markene, Treas.
 Rudy Damjanovich, Pres.
 Roger Long, Vice Pres.
 Pete Feinsinger, Sec.

MR. BOB MARSH
 --was educated at Michigan State U. and Colo. State College
 --has taught science in Aspen the past six years
 --guided our Senior Class through many trying times
 --spoke softly, courteously, wisely on all occasions
 --was our highly esteemed teacher, our constant friend.

Senior Class Officers (Missing: Sue Habermann, S. C. Rep.)

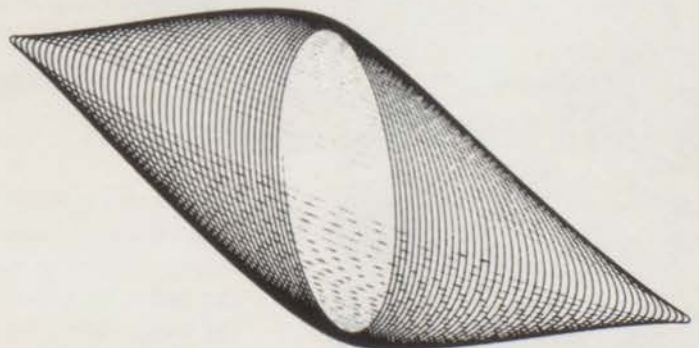
Senior Class Message

Photographically, at least, in the following pages this SILVER QUEEN shall have commented on every Senior. But how can we state a universal "message" when the feelings and memories of over thirty diverse human beings are involved? No one and no thing have been stationary these past four years. We ourselves have changed, the class has altered considerably, the school is bulging, the town increasingly assumes international proportions. Soon towards Aspen School we shall experience a gentle forgetfulness -- never entire -- and an anxiety -- already sensed -- towards the more adult concerns we are ready to assume. The walls around us have almost broken now.

Of the memories unrepresented by the camera we shall probably forget most quickly the negative aspects: the fear of failure, the occasional boredom, the shame at seeing some students cheat, the conflicts, the worry over "dating." Man prefers to remember the habitual and positive: the few moments of glory, the kindnesses of some classmates, the bursts of laughter, the footfalls in the long corridors, the heaviness of books, the slam of locker doors, the snowfall seen through the window, the meeting of eyes upon looking up once, the feeling of the fresh air when opening the doors - these experiences will linger.

The sameness and enclosure felt in high school (sometimes to our despair) we'll not likely encounter again, neither in college nor on a job. We don't know what's waiting for us in this frightening world, this thrilling world, full of fantastic possibility, promise, threat. How will it react to us, pray tell? Whitman, speak for us . . .

"I hear you whispering there O stars of heaven,
O suns -- O grass of graves -- O perpetual
transfers and promotions,
If you do not say any thing how can I say
any thing?"



Ware

J.
Maddalone





"I'm looking forward to going to Western State next year and starting a career in music. My biggest problem is not having enough time to do everything I want to, such as meeting and talking to people, as well as just having fun. But I really hate to leave A.H.S."

-- MARGIE ANDERSON



"Being of sound character, I find myself going through life happy and carefree. I like fun and I work only when necessary. Maybe the next four years in college will give me a more serious outlook on life. For now, I happily carry on in the athletic field."

--RON BAAR





JUDY BINGHAM

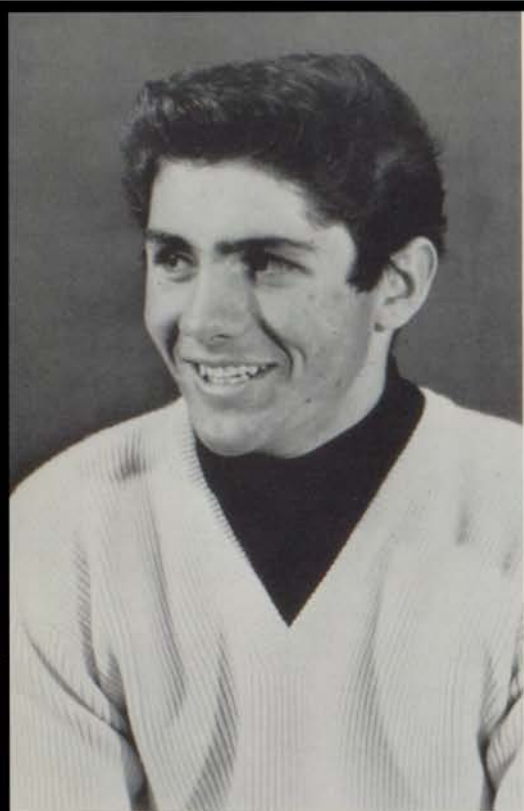
"Though my chief interest lies in the field of biology, I plan a career in business. Being able to live in Aspen would please me; but if that is not possible, I would like to live as happy a life wherever I am as the life I now lead here."



"Always striving for goals by trying to apply the minimum mental and physical work required to do so. Deeply interested in almost all athletics, not greatly adept in any. Hoping to attend University of Colorado next year and do well in all that I try."

--GARY BISHOP





"Speed, skiing, and leading a free, adventuresome life open the way to real excitement. The wild, free designs that come by power with lines, the power to change at my will - another outlet. There's so much to see and do. What will come first?"

--GARY BOYCE



"All will agree I'm a verbal sort. I love to talk! How else do people learn about each other? Nothing fascinates me more than the communication of ideas, feelings, and sensitivities of earnest people. Leaving Aspen High, I hope to have been useful and to be useful in the world."

--JOEL BURGERT





"As I step out into the world of opportunity, my greatest hope is to become in person what I feel inside. Shyness will be my greatest barrier to achieving my goal: to do everything possible for the health and happiness of myself, and therefore for others."

--MARYLIN CALVERT



"Personal honesty among people is essential to me. I try to maintain genuine understanding in my relations always. Love to read. But it's not all so serious (as friends will suspect); skiing, party atmosphere, the classic joke, any friendly crowd--these I thrive on. Wherever there is laughter and love in the world, may I be there."

--PAUL COBLE





RUDY DAMJANOVICH

"I have been much busier in high school than my record indicates. Football has perhaps been my favorite activity. After leaving Aspen High, I expect to further my education in the army."

"As my friends all know, I talk most of the time, seldom really saying anything. Academics aren't for me, but I enjoy school because of the many opportunities. From here, my future is centered on veterinary medicine."

--EARL DARLING





BETTY
DEWITT

"Around the corner I sense a whole world. Ideas absorb me, sciences especially, learning widely and continuously. Grappling with academics now is foremost. I'll leave room for laughter. Interests are travel, atypical people, music, walking barefoot, the natural scene, and skiing (since Aspen)."



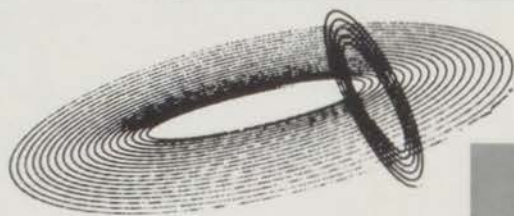
"I love to have fun and I'll do almost anything. I'm quite irresponsible, but try sometimes (believe it or not). Throughout my life, I've made quite a few mistakes. Clumsy, too, but mean well. Frustration is my biggest bother, as I give up easily. Maybe some day I'll overcome this. College bound in '65."

--TERRY DREW



"My many activities in and out of school and my gregarious nature have kept me incessantly busy. But my favorite interest - nature - has received the least attention. I hope to correct this slight in college and in later life by emphasizing the natural sciences."

--PETE FEINSINGER



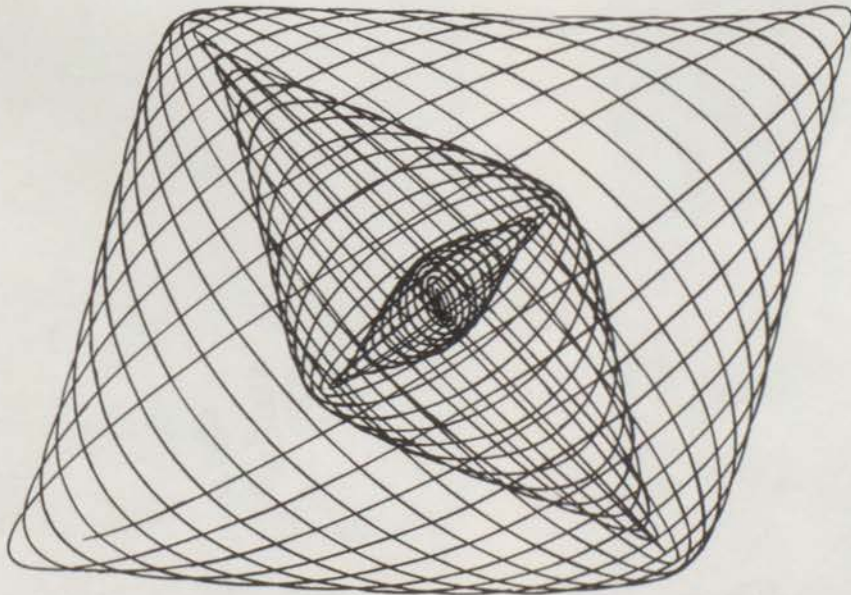
SUE HABERMANN

"The friendships I've made and the experiences I've had in the past few years have left me wonderful and unforgettable memories. Hoping to travel, I look to the future eagerly and with great anticipation. My greatest satisfactions come from making people happy and finding truth and sincerity. I want to take advantage of every opportunity and to appreciate all that life has to offer."



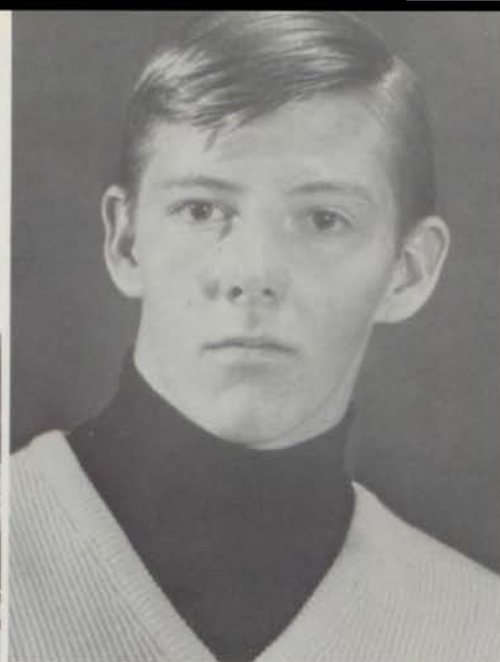
RUSTY HAWS

"The last year in high school is the most important one. My first half of this year has been spent in A.H.S. I have learned many valuable things and have had many friends. I hope the people I have known will remember "Texas" as well as I shall remember them."



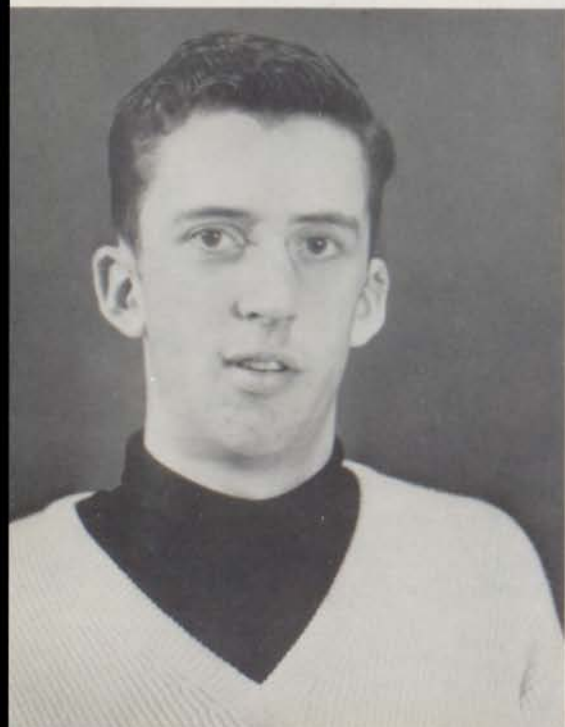
"The introspective one, known to be sensitive - nor would I give it up for a thicker skin. Recognized in the distance by blond fair height, although my head is hopefully not in the clouds. Attracted by extremes; artistic nature; most fond of guitar, my companion. 'I would find myself and not an image.'"

--ART JARBOE



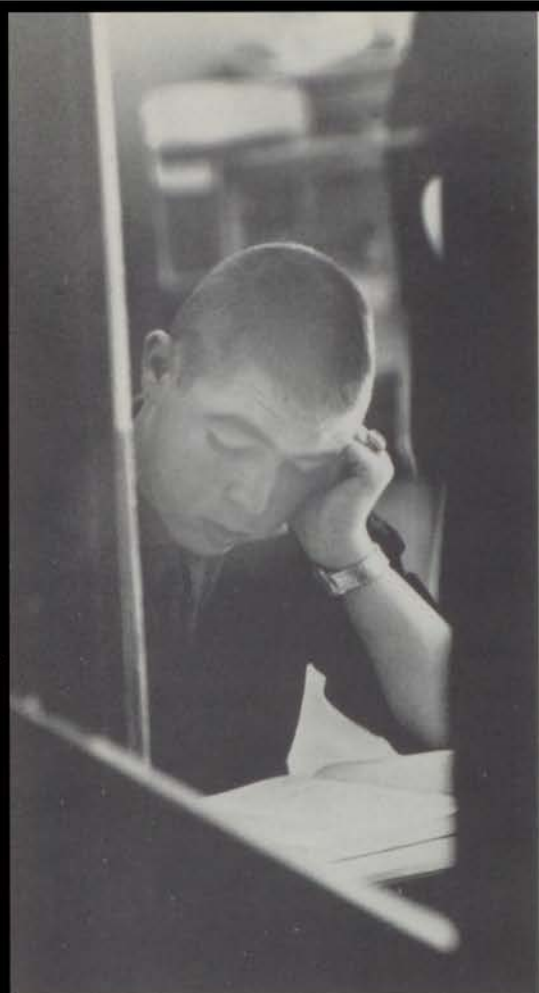
"As one of the 'followers' in the class, I am leaving few marks on the school. Aspen High will always leave exciting as well as glum memories in my later life. I hope to increase my knowledge by attending a small college and majoring in business administration and some day owning a business of my own."

--MURPH KALMES



"As I have passed through life, I have determined the one obvious thing about people: there are both good and bad. In an attempt to gather knowledge of the people about me, I have associated with both good and bad. Although shy, I have a desire to succeed, spurred on by ideas of money. If I push myself enough, I feel that one day I will succeed."

--RICK KRALICEK



"My last four years of high school education were supplemented by a learning gained from Aspen itself. On the mountain paths of peace and serenity, I could think into depth on a thought of my choice or share these thoughts with a stranger on the chair-lifts in winter. Aspen has given me a chance to realize the emotions I want to feel and thus, to somewhat formulate my life."

--ROGER LONG





"'Cecil' to everyone - that rather unusual name for my unusual person. Not the most scholarly, I know; long hair through most of these years to match my mood and 'keep me looking young.' Yen to travel, in line with which the Navy is a must after high school (oh, happy day!). A warmer climate for my home."

--CECIL LOWDERBACK



JUDY MADDALONE

"My goal in life is to be able to please and understand people. I hope to live a life I can be proud of."



"Humanity is both my plague and my pleasure. The great variety of personalities, customs, and beliefs I have encountered in Aspen have formed the most interesting part of my education. On the other hand, I would enjoy a little more solitude in which to take walks and 'commune with nature. Hopefully, the future will include travel, people, and the uncluttered beauties of nature."

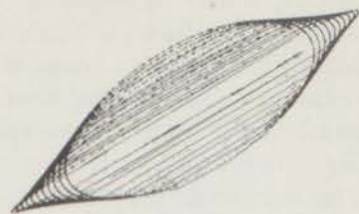
--MARLENE MADDALONE



"My search is an eternal search for happiness. I realize that happiness may never be totally attained, but I wish that some small portion of it could be mine. Truth, in my opinion, is above all else, while lies are the main evil in the world. Without lies, the world would be perfect."

--CAROL NETTLES





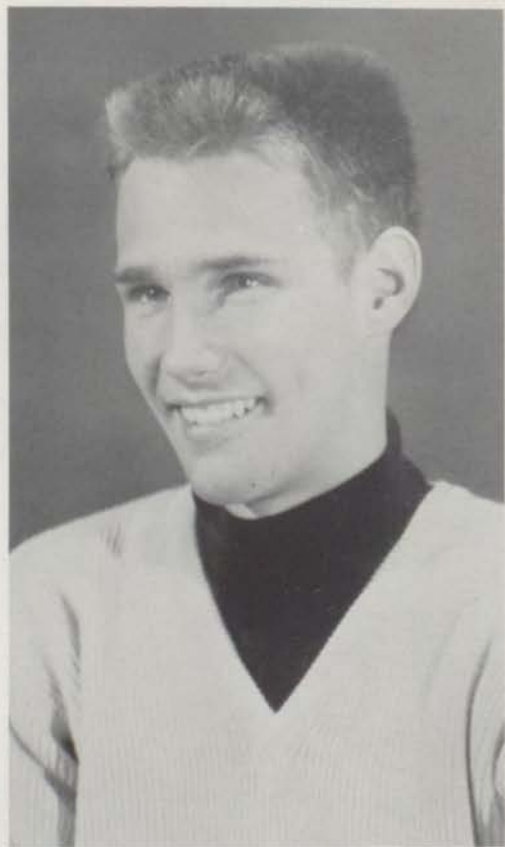
TOM O'BRIEN

"Happy-go-lucky, without a care in the world, I have tried to make the most of this year in Aspen. I have had fun, but can't wait to get back to the beach and surfing. Don't tend to be serious because I might start worrying."



"Though shy and of 'follower' qualities, I believe definitely in standing up for what I think is right. I love nature and the great outdoors, all that is connected with it. My quietness isn't as bad as it seems."

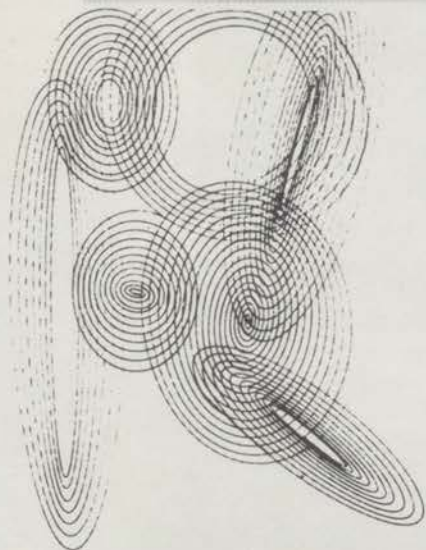
--CHRIS PENCE





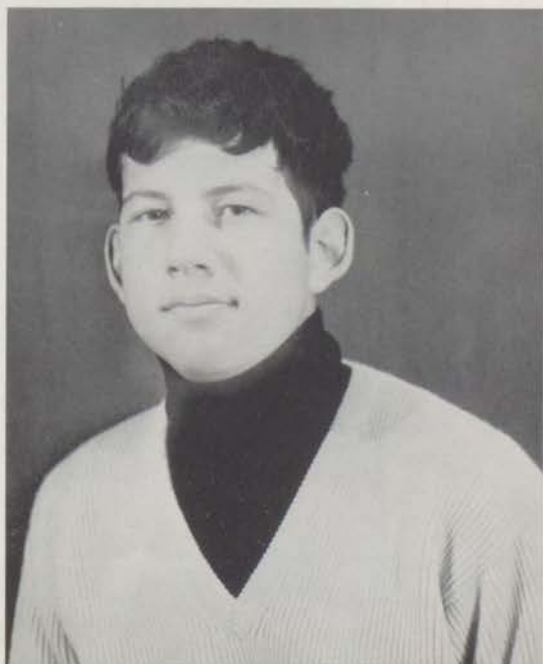
"I arrived in Aspen from Switzerland in my freshman year and made a quick adjustment to life here. Life in Aspen has been very different, but I've had a lot of fun. I don't know what will come later, but skiing will always be important."

--PETE PFEIFER



"A light-hearted but serious student, not very socially or athletically active, I'm at my best when suddenly provoked into action. Hope to be a lawyer or go into government."

--GARY SANDERSEN





"Though I haven't belonged to many organizations, I have been quite busy and have had fun. Because I'm shy, my friends are few in number, though dear and highly valued. Possibly a future in business awaits me."

--LAVERNE SCHIMPF



"I like to think that I have 'a mind of my own' to do what I want when I feel like it. It may be termed individualism. New people interest me because most of them prove vitally interesting. Outdoor activities and sports constitute my recreation."

--JUDI SKIFF





"An individual I hope I am and an individual I always hope to be. People in Aspen High who don't know me by now don't want to, but people who do know me I hope enjoy me."

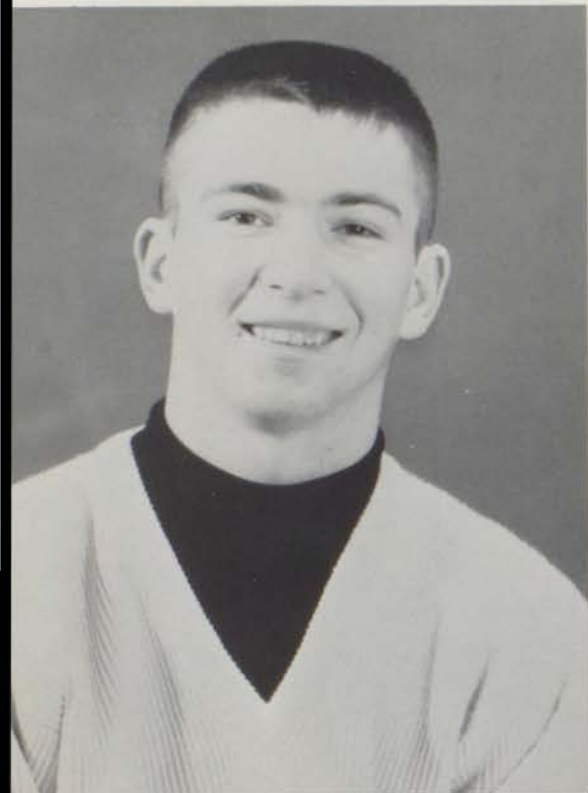
--RON STEBNER



"Although I am not thought of as being a good student, I do plan to go to college next year. In college, I intend to follow through with my extreme interest in fast cars into the fields of mechanics and design."

--JOHN WARE





"I have always possessed deep interest in all school activities. Although injuries have sometimes left me on the sidelines, my spirits have not been dampened. I hope to play basketball at some college in Colorado next year."

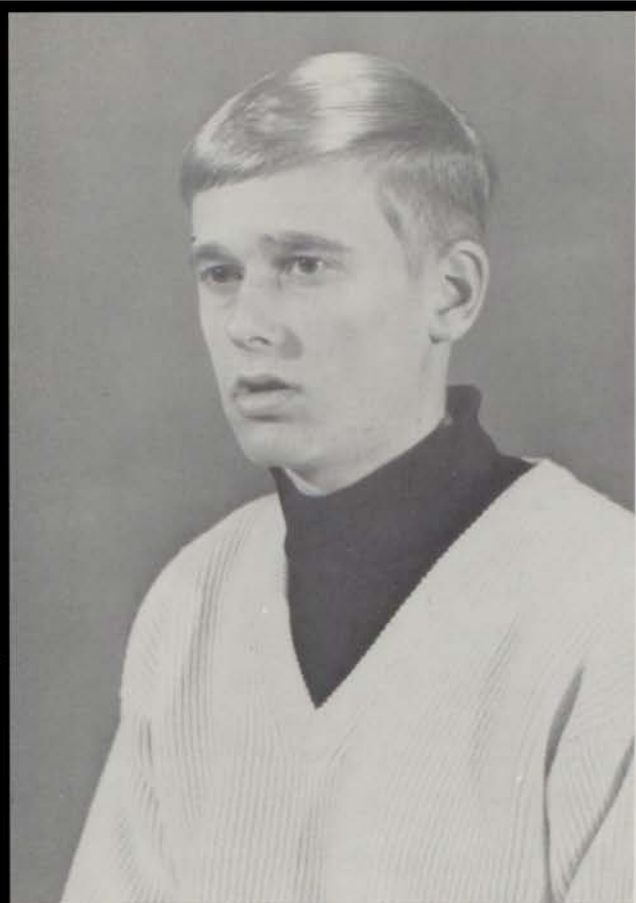
--JIM WOODLEY



"Main interests are electronics, photography, and creating various devices. Almost any form of outdoor life takes precedence over indoor; hence, the past years of camping, hiking, climbing - skiing, of course. Favorite class is study hall. Future outlook: C.U., along with many of my friends; hope to major in electrical engineering."

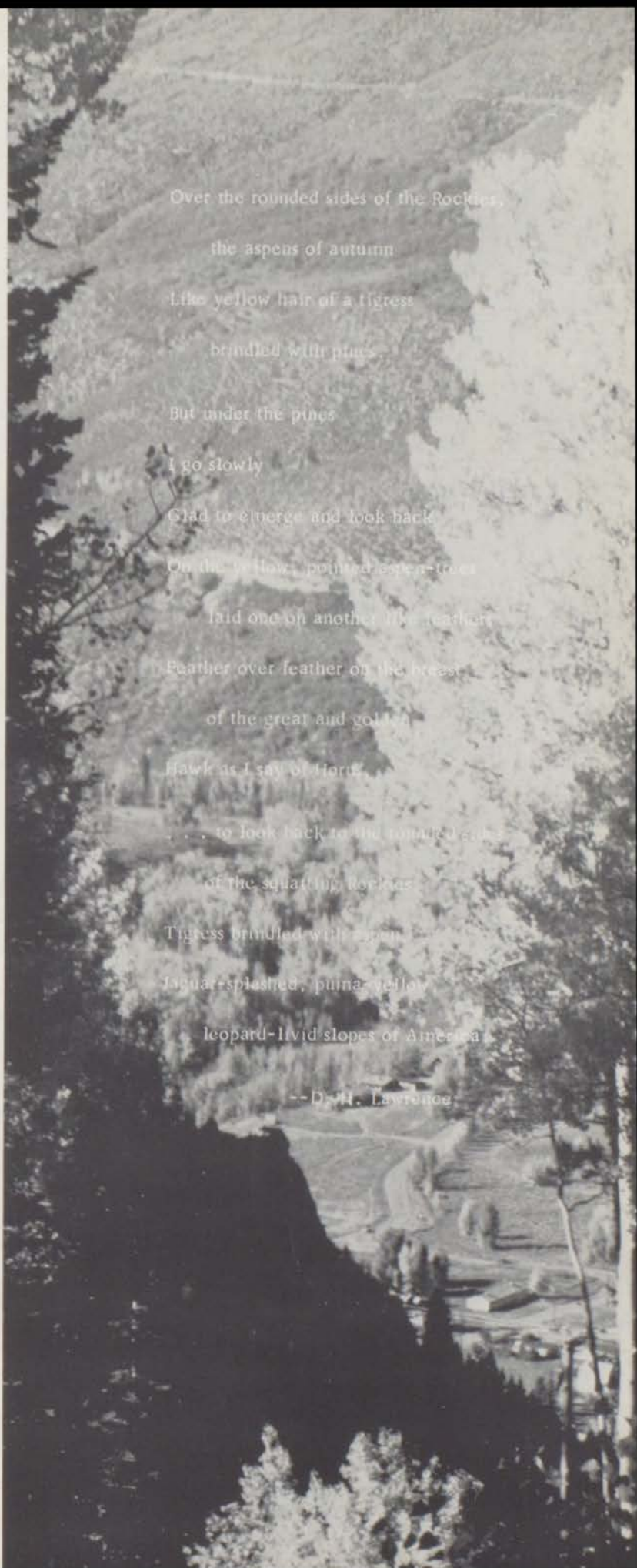
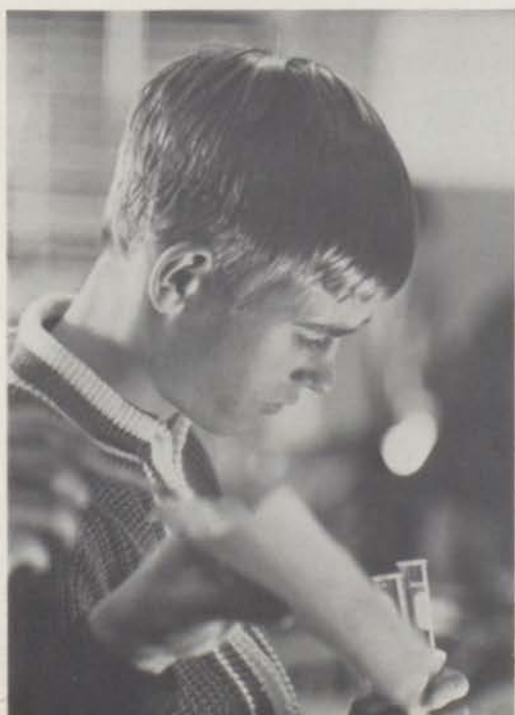
--ALAN WRIGHT





"Being a lover of nature and of outdoor activities, I have found it very hard to concentrate and receive good grades in school. Aspen has been a great town to grow up in, with all of its exciting activities. Next year I hope to enter college and try to do much better than I have in high school.

--BOB ZUPANCIS



Over the rounded sides of the Rockies,

the aspens of autumn

Like yellow hair of a tigress

brindled with pines

But under the pines

I go slowly

Glad to emerge and look back

On the yellow, pointed aspen-trees

laid one on another like feathers

Feather over feather on the breast

of the great and golden

Hawk as I say of Hart,

. . . to look back to the rounded sides

of the squatting, forbidding

Tigress brindled with aspens

leopard-splashed, pining-yellow

leopard-livid slopes of America

--D. H. Lawrence

Seniors' Activities

MARGARET H. ANDERSON
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Octet 2,3,4.

RON BAAR
Ski Team 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4;
Track 1,3; I.R.C. 4, S.C. Rep.;
Drama Club 2,3.

JUDITH A. BINGHAM
Drama Club 1.
Transferred 3.

GARY E. BISHOP
Basketball 2,3; Football 4; Track
3,4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4;
I.R.C. 3, Prog. Chmn.; S.C. 2.

GARY C. BOYCE
Ski Team 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1;
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,4;
Annual Staff 4, Art Ed.; S.C. 3.
Transferred 2.

JOEL M. BURGERT
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,
3, Mgr. 3; Track 1,2,3,4.

MARYLIN K. CALVERT
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,
3; Cheerleader 1.

PAUL E. COBLE
Basketball 1,2,3; Football 3, Mgr.;
I.R.C. 4.

RUDY DAMJANOVICH
Football 1,2,4.

EARL A. DARLING
Ski Team 4; Basketball 1; Football
2,3; Pep Club 1.
Transferred 4.

ELIZABETH P. DEWITT
Honor Society 1,2,3,4.
Transferred 4.

TERENCE M. DREW
Basketball 3,4; Football 1,2,4;
Track 3,4; Honor Society 3,4;
I.R.C. 2,3,4.

PETER FEINSINGER
Basketball 3,4, Mgr.; Honor Socie-
ty 1,2,3,4, Vice Pres. 3; I.R.C.
2,3,4, Treas. 3,4; Drama Club 4;
Science Club 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4;
Annual Staff 4, Ed.-in-Chief.

SUSAN J. HABERMANN
Pep Club 3,4; Cheerleader 4; Honor
Society 3,4, Pres. 4; I.R.C. 3,
Vice Pres.; Drama Club 1,2; Annual
Staff 1,4, Treas. 4; S.C. 1,2,3,
4, Rec. Sec. 2,3; Sextet 2; Octet
4.

RUSSELL M. HAWS
Football 4; Basketball 4.
Transferred 4.

STEVEN R. JAMES
Basketball 1; Science Club 1.
Transferred 2.

ARTHUR L. JARBOE, JR.
Basketball 1; Football 4; Track
1,2,4; Honor Society 4; Drama
Club 1,2,4; S.C. 2,4.

THOMAS M. KALMES
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 4;
Track 3,4; I.R.C. 4.

RICK D. KRALICEK

Basketball 3; Football 3,4; Science Club 3.

ROGER E. LONG

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 1,2,4, Vice Pres. 2; I.R.C. 2,3; Science Club 1; Annual Staff 4, Business Manager; S.C. 2,3, Historian 2, Pres. 3.

RAYMOND CECIL LOWDERBACK

Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,3; Science Club 1.

JUDITH A. MADDALONE

Pep Club 3; Cheerleader 1,2.

MARLENE A. MADDALONE

Pep Club 1,3, Pres. 3; Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Sec.-Treas 4; Annual Staff 4, Copy Ed.; S.C. 1,2,3, Treas. 2.

CAROL F. NETTLES

Pep Club 3; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; I.R.C. 3,4, Pres. 4; Drama Club 2,4; Science Club 2,3; Annual Staff 4, Subscriptions Mgr.

THOMAS J. O'BRIEN

Football 1.
Transferred 4.

CHRISTOPHER F. PENCE

Basketball 4; Football 4.
Transferred 4.

PETER PFEIFFER

Ski Team 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4; Track 3,4.

GERARD L. SANDERSEN

Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1; Annual Staff 4, Photog. Ed.; S.C. 4, Corres. Sec.-Treas.

JUDITH C. SKIFF

Pep Club 1,2,3; Science Club 2,3, Treas. 3.

WALTER RON STEBNER

Football 4; Track 4; Honor Society 4; I.R.C. 4; Annual Staff 4, Advertising Ed.
Transferred 4.

JOHN A. WARE

Football 3, Mgr.; Annual Staff 1,2; Drama Club 4.

JAMES C. WOODLEY

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,3,4; I.R.C. 4, Prog. Chmn.

ALAN R. WRIGHT

Ski Team 1,2; Football 1,2, Mgr.; Honor Society 1,4; I.R.C. 3,4, Vice Pres. 4; Science Club 1,2,3,4, Vice Pres. 4.

ROBERT L. ZUPANCIS

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 3.



Sara James



The
Three
Troubadours



Eddie Slater in
the Sadie Hawkins
hay tunnel

(Right) Lab
time: Marlene
Maddalone, Gary
Bishop, and others





Alan sees the camera, but Roger doesn't



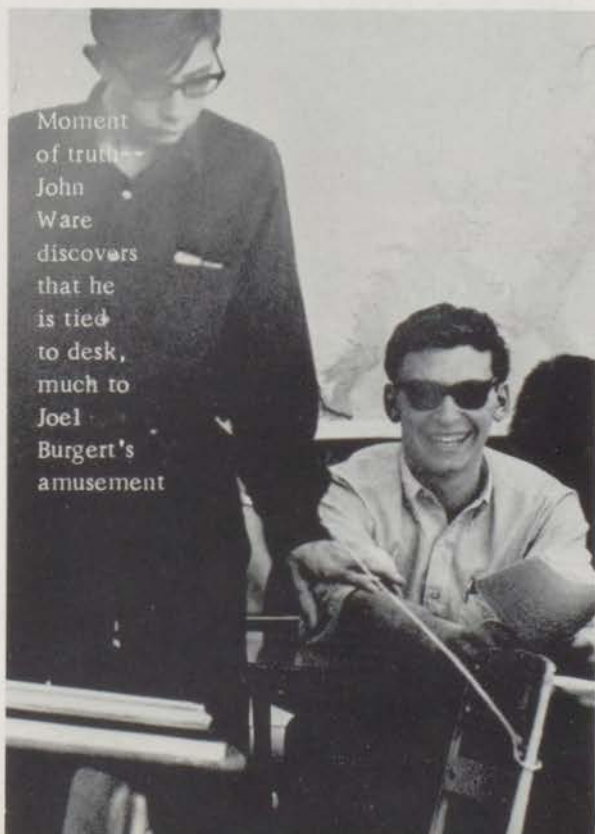
Interesting to one only



Prelude to throwing a Junior over the snowbank - the Seniors' favorite noontime activity



A rare sight: Judy Bingham and Jim Woodley concentrating



Moment of truth - John Ware discovers that he is tied to desk, much to Joel Burgert's amusement



The Katydid's minus Phil H.



Rules, rules, rules!!



Though it may look like black magic, Gail Stebner is only doing chemistry.



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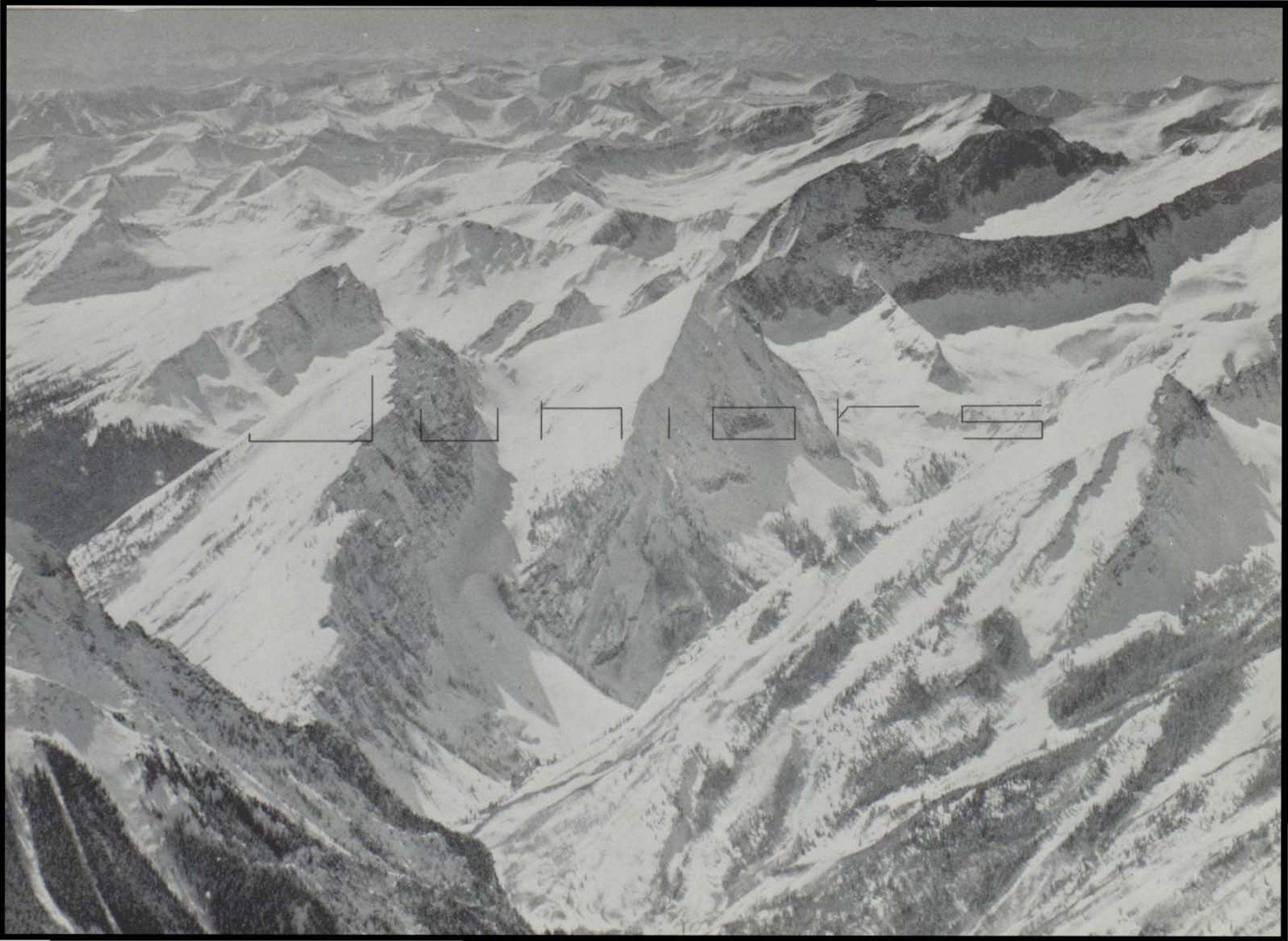
Not an entirely spontaneous shot - Cecil, Chris P., Ron B., Rick K., and Steve J.



Shut up, I'm trying to sleep!



Aw, he wouldn't dare take a picture of us!



JUNIPERS



Christy
Albou



Kenny
Armsbury



Barney
Bishop



Cathy
Chalfant,
Sec. - Treas.



Cydney
Chambers



Merry
Cox



Chris
Gerds



Jim
Hamlin



Skip
Hararun



Phil
Hemann



Henry
Kagerer,
Vice - Pres.



Robert
Kuen



Ronnie
Long



Alan
Mace



John
Marsing



Scott
McDonald



Jeff
McPadden,
Pres.



Lee
Miller



Mary
Newbury



John
O'Brien



Jay
O'Rear



Rob
Roy



Doug
Russell



Bernd
Selbert



Klaus
Selbert



Jerry
Sumner



Cathie
Sulfica



Eddie
Slater



Gordon
Smith



Bill
Stapleton



Mary Lou
Trentan



Lois
Vagueur



Norman
Vagueur

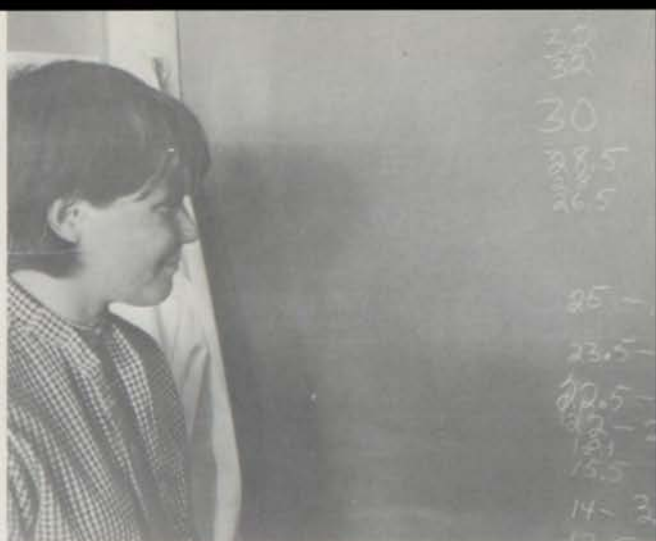


Tim
Willoughby



(Right)

The curve
on a chemistry
test: "Oh
fooy!"



(Above right)
"Oh no! No! Don't!
If you do . . .
Oh, you rat!!"



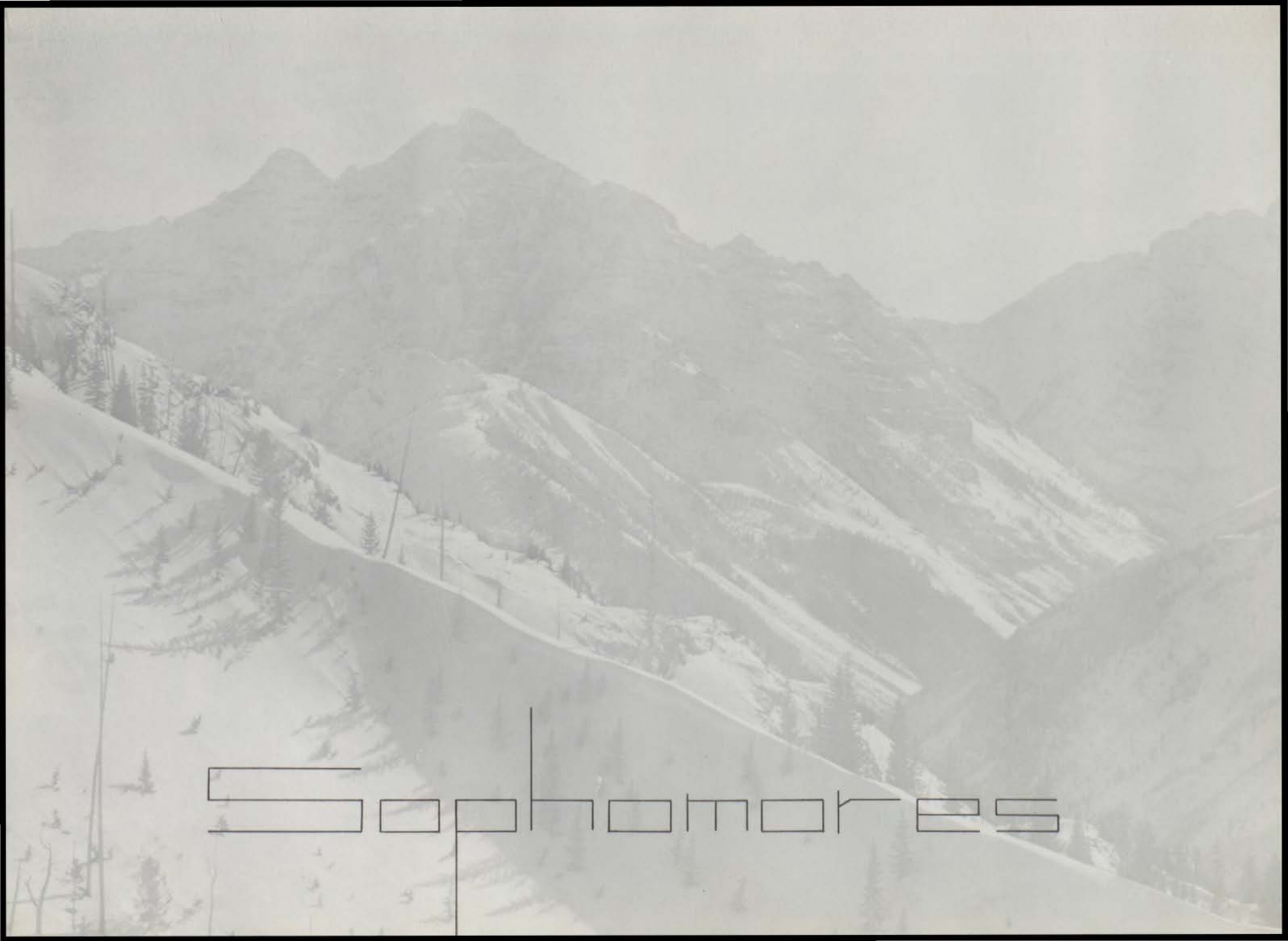


(Right) Do I have to get a tardy slip too, sir?



(Right) Klaus, Berndt, and Mr. Aspen-- or is it Berndt, Klaus, and Mr. Aspen?



A black and white photograph of a mountain range. In the foreground, a ski lift with several chairs is visible, ascending a snowy slope. The middle ground shows a valley with a winding road and more snow-covered slopes. In the background, a large mountain range with several peaks is visible under a hazy sky. The word "Sophomores" is overlaid in a stylized, outlined font across the lower portion of the image.

Sophomores



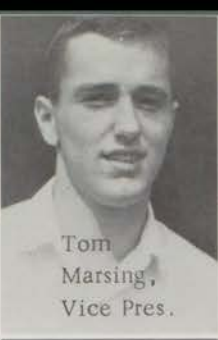
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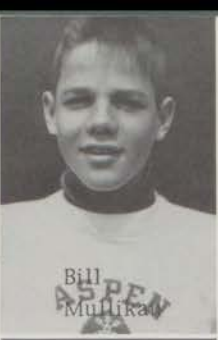
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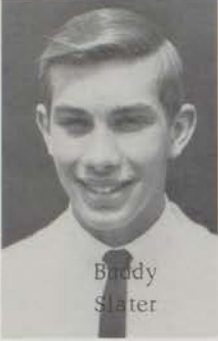
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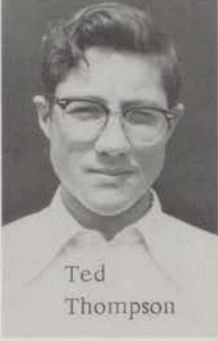
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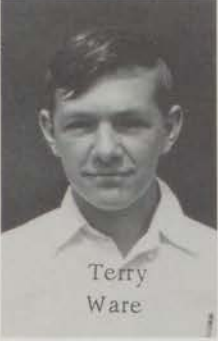
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Ingrid Elisha



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Kim Howell



Bev Inman



Melissa Jenkins



Foster Lambert



Vicki Marolt,
Treas.



Linda Mason



Wendy McFadden



Molly Morningstar



Diane Pierce,
Sec'y.



Gerry Shimer



Linda Sissom



Chris Sparovic

Crystal Brelsford
Carlene Jackson

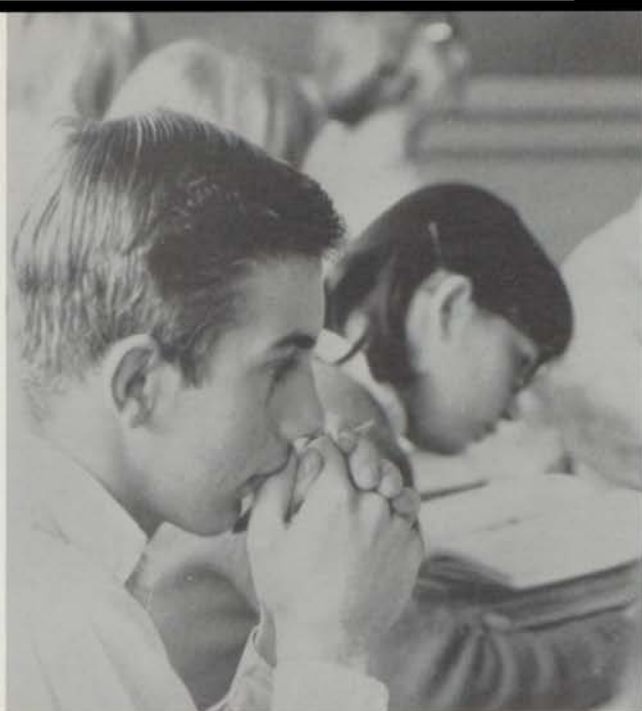


Gale Stebner



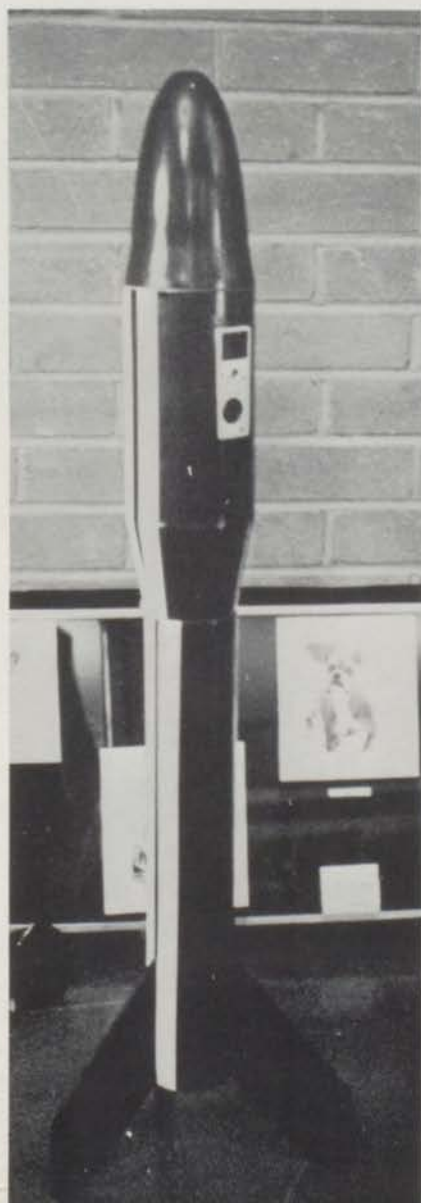
Candace Van Dolsen

Fran Macintyre
Harry McAllister



(Below) Steve Bainbridge's
evil eye

(Below) Skiing or
cheerleading?



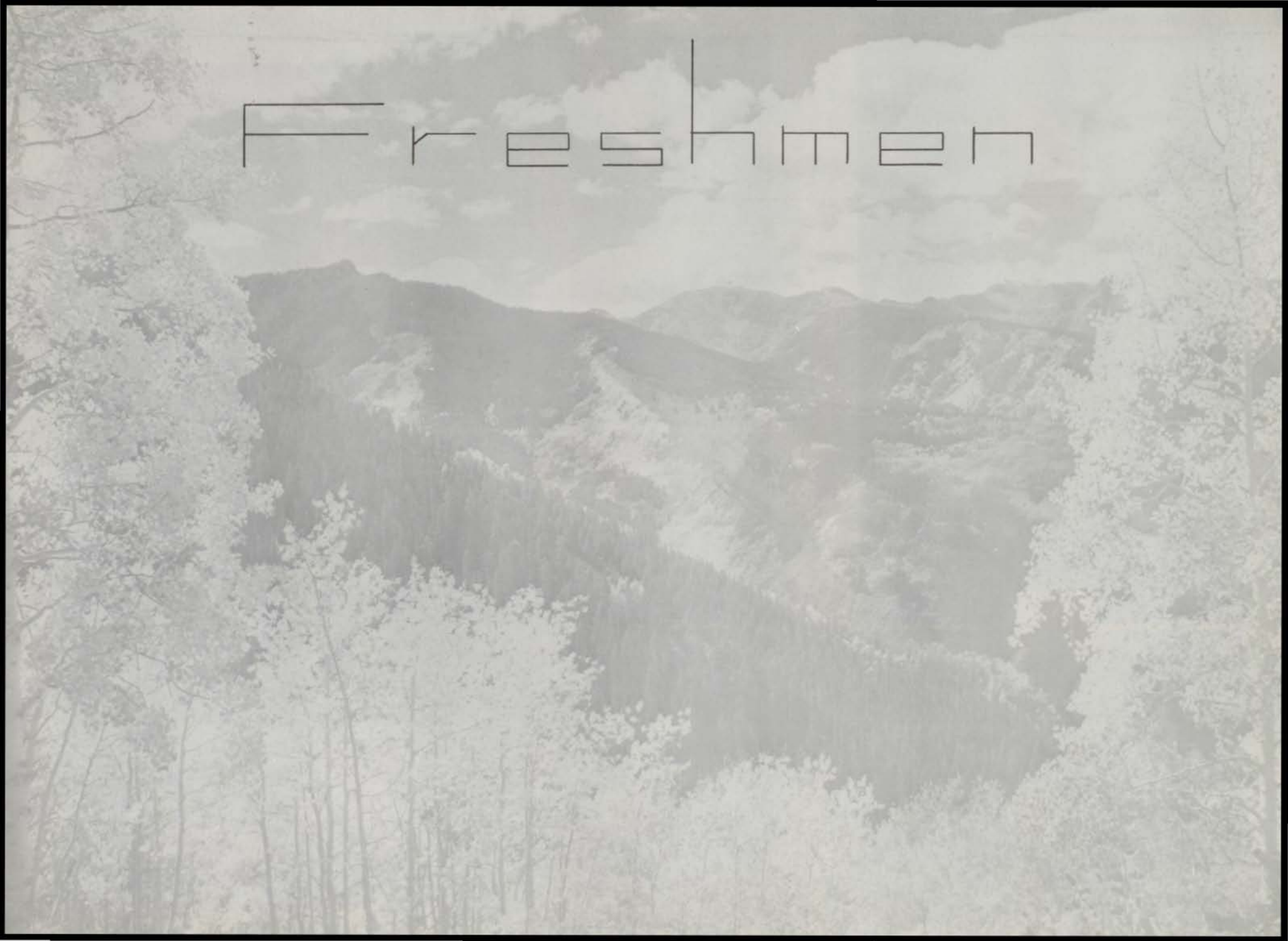
Hey Harry, who's the girl you let walk on
your coat?



The
winner
of
the
Sophomore
Speech
Contest,
Susan
Bielefeldt;
her
speech,
"Prejudice"



Freshmen





Sarah Allen Linda Barnes Dedrick Brittenum Brynn Burkee Martha Coble Julie Daugherty Sidney Erickson Elroy Sissom Gary Gagne



Vickie Goodhard Nancy Hamlin Chris Hemann Pat Herwick Holly Hurst Trudi Hurst Jemima James Eric Johnson Nick Kalmes



Vicki Kralicek Denny Lowderback Judy Lyeth Marcia Maddalone John Maddy, Treas. Pat McGehee Ron Natal Mark Pence Hap Poschamn



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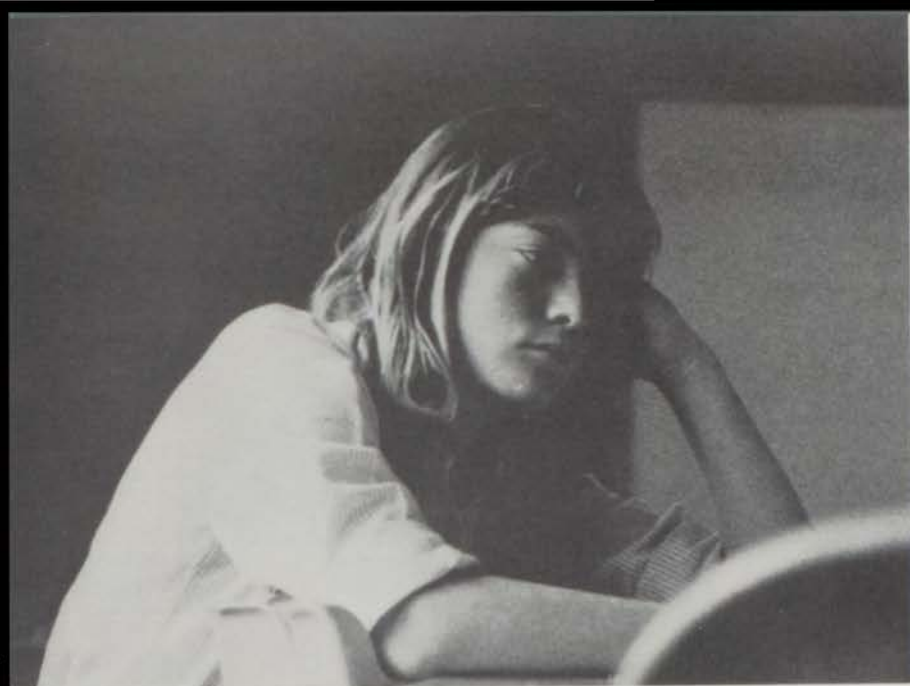
Nick DeVore

Peter Dodge, Pres.



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Julie Eurich



(Below) Tutti flutti

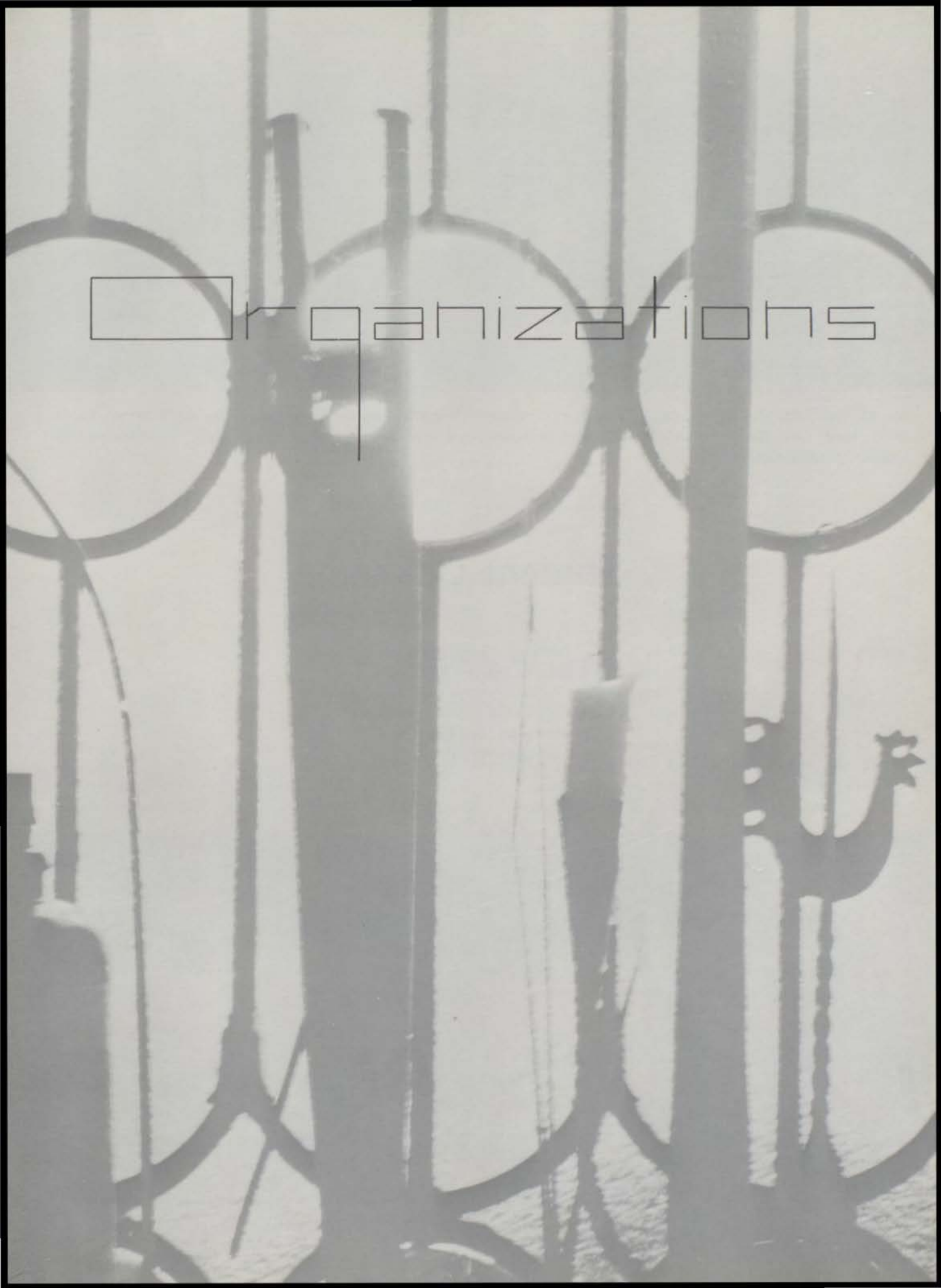


Nothing unusual here, is there?



"What's so funny?"





Organizations



Mr. Courier, Tim Willoughby, Barney Bishop, Phil Hemann, Skip Harutun, Ron Long; Art Jarboe, Eddie Slater, Carol Ward, Merry Cox, Candace VanDolsen, Dedrick Brittenum, Ron Baar; Mary Newbury, Ingrid Elisha, Vicki Marolt, Gail Stebner, Susan Bielefeldt

Student Council

President: Barney Bishop

Vice-President: Ron Long

Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer: Gary Sandersen

Recording Secretary: Mary Newbury

Historian: Phil Hemann

Sponsor: Mr. Courier

Besides sponsoring the traditional annual events this year, the Student Council founded several new practices. The flag ceremony, for example, was instituted for every Monday morning. The Pledge of Allegiance was always said; sometimes a special program followed or announcements were made. Every nine weeks on these mornings the program consisted of acknowledging those who had made the honor roll. A more notable change fostered by the Council, however, was the drafting of a new election procedure: each person desiring office must now obtain a petition consisting of twenty-five signatures in order to be eligible to run. Grade and conduct eligibility criteria for all Council members were also incorporated, as was a new system for determining sportsmanship in basketball.

Among other things, the Council awarded prizes for the best Homecoming floats in October. In its role of host, during the annual Christmas assembly, highlighted this year by the Drama Club's presentation of Sorry, Wrong Number, the Council served refreshments to the student body. They also gave a party to the 6th graders as reward for having collected the most clothing in the Save the Children campaign.

A student-exchange program was established. Four students from Basalt attended school in Aspen for one day; Aspen then returned the visit.

At its final meeting it was tentatively decided that the Council henceforth be more influential in framing and upholding student conduct policy.

The Honor Society spent most of its meetings this year searching for a justification for its existence. Its purpose, it was finally decided, is the promotion of leadership, scholarship, and citizenship.

The Society's busiest activity was the presentation of the annual Talent Show. Profits from the public showing were donated to the library for purchase of classic books. Another major activity was the attending of a series of seminars at the Aspen Institute.

However, due to the attitude of many members, the Society did not get as much accomplished this year as it should have. It is hoped that next year's members will attend the meetings and participate more fully in the Society's activities.

President: Susie Habermann
Vice-President: Merry Cox
Secretary-Treasurer: Marlene Maddalone
Sponsor: Mr. Alexander

Honor Society

Carol Ward, Marlene Maddalone, Pete Feinsinger, Merry Cox, Mary Newbury, Gail Stebner, Gary Bishop, Mr. Alexander, Chris Sparovic, Alan Mace, Mary Lou Trentaz, Roger Long, Carol Nettles, Steve Bainbridge, Ron Stebner, Art Jarboe, Candace Van Dolsen; Alan Wright, Susan Bielefeldt, Susie Habermann, Betty DeWitt, Vickie Marolt





Sid Erickson, Pete Feinsinger, Ron Long, Phil Hemann, Steve Bainbridge, Tim Willoughby, Alan Wright, Kevin Smart, Diane Pierce, Mr. Marsh; Ingrid Elisha, Gail Stebner, Chris Sparovic, Vicki Marolt; Mary Lou Trentaz, Susan Bielefeldt, Linda Mason, Carol Ward

The Aspen High School Science Club was started fifteen years ago by Mr. Robert Lewis, taken over by Mr. Robert Marsh in 1958. Approximately eighteen members comprise the present organization.

Each member of the Science Club has had a separate project. These projects range from experimenting with electronics to building model rockets to studying organisms under a microscope.

The Science Club's primary purpose is to give students the opportunity to institute research which, because of time or equipment limitations, could not be undertaken otherwise. In some cases, the club allows students to pursue projects which were begun as normal classroom activities, while other students are able to contribute original work to their science classes.

1965 has been a very profitable and rewarding year for the Science Club. Hopefully, with occupation of the new school and the concomitant availability of extensive scientific equipment, the following years will be increasingly productive.

President: Pete Feinsinger
Vice-President: Alan Wright
Secretary-Treasurer: Carol Ward

Science Club

International Relations Club

Sponsor: Mr. Mueller
President: Carol Nettles
Vice-President: Alan Wright
Secretary: Stephanie Trudeau
Treasurer: Peter Feinsinger
Program Chairman: Jim Woodley

This year three delegates --- Carol Nettles, Lee Chalfant, and Ken Armsbury --- went to Denver for the annual statewide I.R.C. conference which was devoted to Foreign Aid. In the course of the year, several guest speakers lectured on foreign countries. They worked under a continued purpose of promoting interest and understanding in the field of international relations.

Ron Stebner, Mary Newbury, Mr. Mueller;
Penny Drew, Chris Sparovic, Cathy Chalfant, Mary Lou Trentaz, Pete Feinsinger, Ken Armsbury, Murphy Kalmes; Vicki Marolt, Jim Woodley, Melissa Jenkins, Candace VanDolsen, Ron Baar, Wendy McFadden, Art Jarboe, Carol Nettles, Gail Stebner, Alan Wright

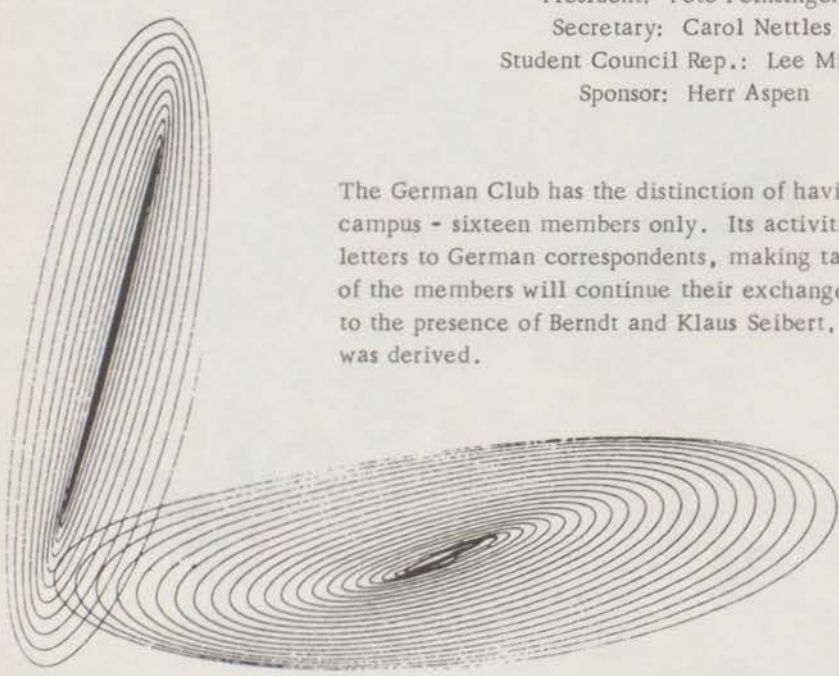




Pete Feinsinger, Alan Mace, Klaus Seibert, Berndt Seibert, Mike Whitcomb, John Marsing; Robert Kuen, Henry Kagerer, Lee Miller; Julie Daugherty, Christi Albouy, Jerry Shimer, Carol Nettles, Chris Gerdts

German Club

President: Pete Feinsinger
Secretary: Carol Nettles
Student Council Rep.: Lee Miller
Sponsor: Herr Aspen



The German Club has the distinction of having been the newest and smallest club on campus - sixteen members only. Its activities were mainly individual ones: writing letters to German correspondents, making tapes, and sending off pocketbooks. Several of the members will continue their exchange with Germany over the summer. Thanks to the presence of Berndt and Klaus Seibert, a tangible sense of Germany and its culture was derived.

D r a m a C l u b



On stage: Alan Wright, Alan Mace, Foster Lambert; middle: Diane Pierce, Gail Stebner, Art Jarboe, Vicki Marolt, Linda Vroom, Mr. Aspen; front: Wendy McFadden, Chris Sparovic, Carlene Jackson, Leila Gillenwater, Mike Whitcomb, Candace VanDolsen, Carol Nettles, Pete Feinsinger



Alan Mace, Gail Stebner, and Candace VanDolsen in a scene from The Glass Menagerie.

Mike Whitcomb stabs Foster Lambert in the gory ending of Sorry, Wrong Number



The Drama Club was the most active club on campus this year, appraising it, that is, from the standpoint of hours devoted by the students acting in plays, reviewing plays, or doing pantomimes and impromptus. About forty hours was given to rehearsal of The Glass Menagerie alone (there having been three Amandas and two Toms), twelve hours to Sorry, Wrong Number, and another twelve to meetings and individual practices, such as portraying a character, pantomiming, free-expressing, etc. Only Scene III from The Glass Menagerie was presented for the public, once in a school assembly, once for an adult group in the Talent Show.

Sorry, Wrong Number met with difficulties also. Carol Nettles, student director, saw the full cast one time only - during the performance.

Only two seniors received acting practice over the year. The fact that many sophomores and juniors did, however, will probably guarantee transfer value for future productions.

A shortage of male club members this year greatly restricted the number and choice of plays that could be performed, such plays as Sophocle's Oedipus Rex and Ibsen's The Master Builder having accordingly to be dropped from consideration. Many scripts were bought in order to have a review bank and material for discussion and practice.

What the Club has done this year is to discover some acting talent; the hope for next year is to develop it.



Sara McEachern, Chris Hemann, Linda Vroom, Margie Anderson, Lois Vagneur, Fran Macintyre, Carol Ward, Mr. McEachern; Linda Mason, Ingrid Elisha, Vicki Marolt, Cindy Roy, Julie Daugherty, Judy Lyeth, Foster Lambert, Martha Coble, Mary Newbury; Marcia Maddalone, Vicki Kralicek, Nancy Hamlin, Wendy McFadden, Melissa Jenkins, Judy Maddalone, Susie Habermann



(Above) Quartet: Linda Vroom, Margie Anderson, Melissa Jenkins, Carol Ward

C h o r u s



(Above) Octet: Linda Mason, Mary Newbury, Susie Habermann, Foster Lambert, Linda Vroom, Carol Ward, Margie Anderson, Melissa Jenkins; Mr. McEachern



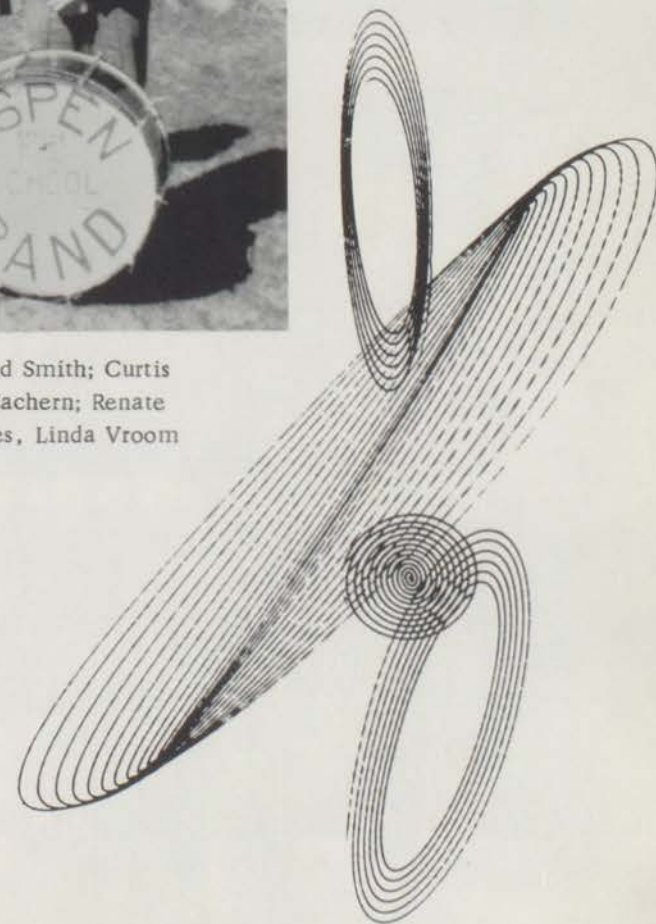
Consisting solely of females, the 23-member Aspen High School Chorus again achieved a maximum degree of success as indicated by the eventful year. They did a fine job at the Christmas assembly and later were rewarded by an excellent rating in Grand Junction. Following the public concert May 5, the chorus finished up by performing at the baccalaureate and graduation exercises. Mr. McEachern, the director, certainly deserves a tremendous amount of credit for his part in the year's success.

B a n d



Bob Holloway, Julie Daugherty, Mark Pence, A. O. Forbes, Steve Bainbridge, Nick Kalmes, Eric Johnson, Harold Smith; Curtis Vagneur, Gary Simmons, Phil Hemann, Jim Hamlin, Glen Bielefeldt, Chris Hemann, Sara McEachern, Mr. McEachern; Renate Uhl, Laura Vroom, Hilary Jones, Jennifer Wright, Wendy McFadden, Nancy Hamlin, Lois Vagneur, Sylvia Nettles, Linda Vroom

Amidst football games, parades, and basketball games, the band has been the shining light of Aspen High. It had a very busy schedule this year, performing and selling candy. An added attraction was the skill tests Mr. McEachern gave to each member. These automatically eliminated everyone in the band, but when spaces needed to be filled, the same old faithfuls were on hand, putting together a marvelous program at the last minute for the annual concert. And to celebrate, Mr. McEachern gave a band picnic!





Chris Sparovic, Margie Anderson, Mary Lou Trentaz, Foster Lambert, Diane Pierce, Gail Stebner, Lynna Andrew, Nancy Hamlin; Leila Gillenwater, Vickie Goodhard, Julie Daugherty, Lois Vagneur, Judy Lyeth, Vicki Marolt, Ingrid Elisha, Cathy Chalfant, Wendy McFadden; Kim Howell, Susie Habermann, Mary Newbury, Linda Mason, Susan Bielefeldt, Holly Hurst, Julie Eurich, Chris Hemann, Ann Sandersen

President: Cathy Chalfant
 Vice-President: Mary Lou Trentaz
 Secretary-Treasurer: Foster Lambert
 Sponsors: Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Blakeslee

The Pep Club's main project was the buying and paying-off of a popcorn machine. As usual, the Pep Club sold refreshments at home games. By this method, the machine was paid for by the end of the basketball season. Hard-working members were rewarded with letters this year for the first time.

Cheerleaders

Varsity
 Cheerleaders:

Mary Newbury,
 Susie Habermann,
 Susan Bielefeldt
 (head),
 Linda Mason,
 Kim Howell (alt.)



VARSIY
CHEERLEADERS

Mary
Newbury



Susan
Bielefeldt



Kim Howell



Linda
Mason

Below:
JUNIOR
VARSIY
CHEERLEADERS

Sue
Habermann



Left: Holly
Hurst
(head)



Right: Julie
Eurich



Left: Nancy
Hamlin



Right: Chris
Hemann



Missing: Ann
Sandersen
(alternate)

Paper Staff

JUNIOR PAPER STAFF

Co-editors: Phil Hemann
and
Tim Willoughby



Ron Long, Mary Newbury, John Marsing, Skip Harutun, Cyd Chambers, Mary Lou Trentaz, Barney Bishop, Christi Albouy, Mrs. Mencimer, Phil Hemann, Tim Willoughby, Merry Cox.

The Shadow Mountain Observer was named and edited for the first six months of school by a staff from the Junior Class. Several staff members were successful in selling various ads to Aspen businessmen and the money collected went to the Junior Class. The paper itself cost ten cents per copy; this money went toward publication expenses.

After the first semester, the Sophomore English A section took over the publications. They soon acquired a real nose for news and learned how to write some straight-forward editorials with help from some members of the Junior Staff.

Ted Thompson, Steve Bainbridge, Bill Mullikin, Fran Macintyre, Penny Drew, Melissa Jenkins, Chris Sparovic, Carlene Jackson, Foster Lambert, Wendy McFadden, Mike Whitcomb, Vicki Marolt, Diane Pierce, Gail Stebner, Kim Howell, Susan Bielefeldt.

SOPHOMORE PAPER STAFF

Co-editors:
Gail Stebner
and
Diane Pierce



ANNUAL STAFF

This Book Is Our Testimony

(Left) The Staff (clockwise from top): Gordon Smith, Barney Bishop, Tim Willoughby, Mary Newbury, Carol Nettles, Ron Long, Merry Cox, Sue Habermann, Marlene Maddalone, Pete Feinsinger, Ron Stebner, Lee Miller, Gary Boyce, Roger Long, Alan Wright



Above: The nucleus of the 1965 Silver Queen, the Senior Staff: Sandersen, Feinsinger, Nettles, Stebner, Boyce, Habermann, Long, Maddalone

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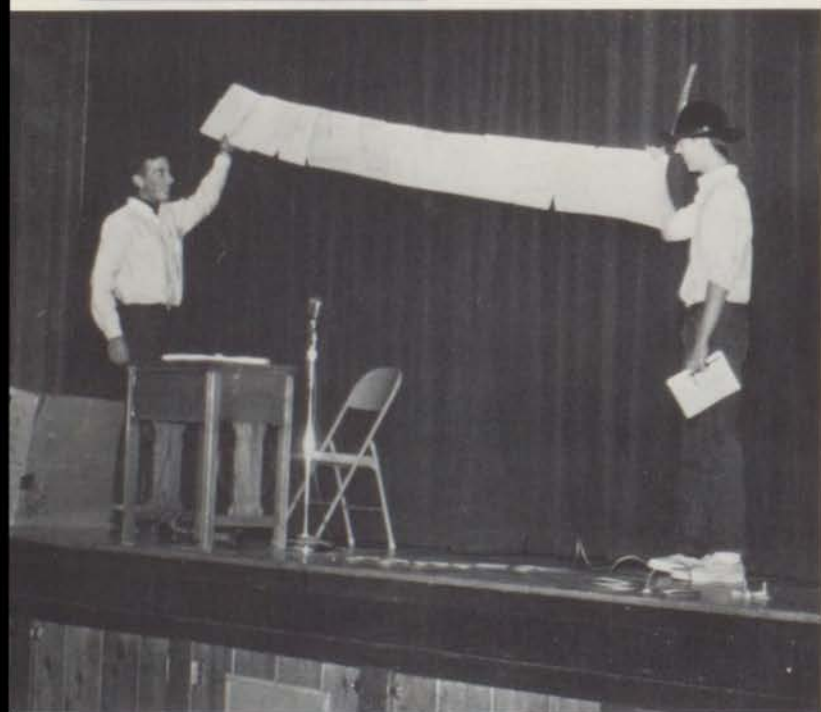
Mr. Aspen



(Left) The photography staff in the dark-room

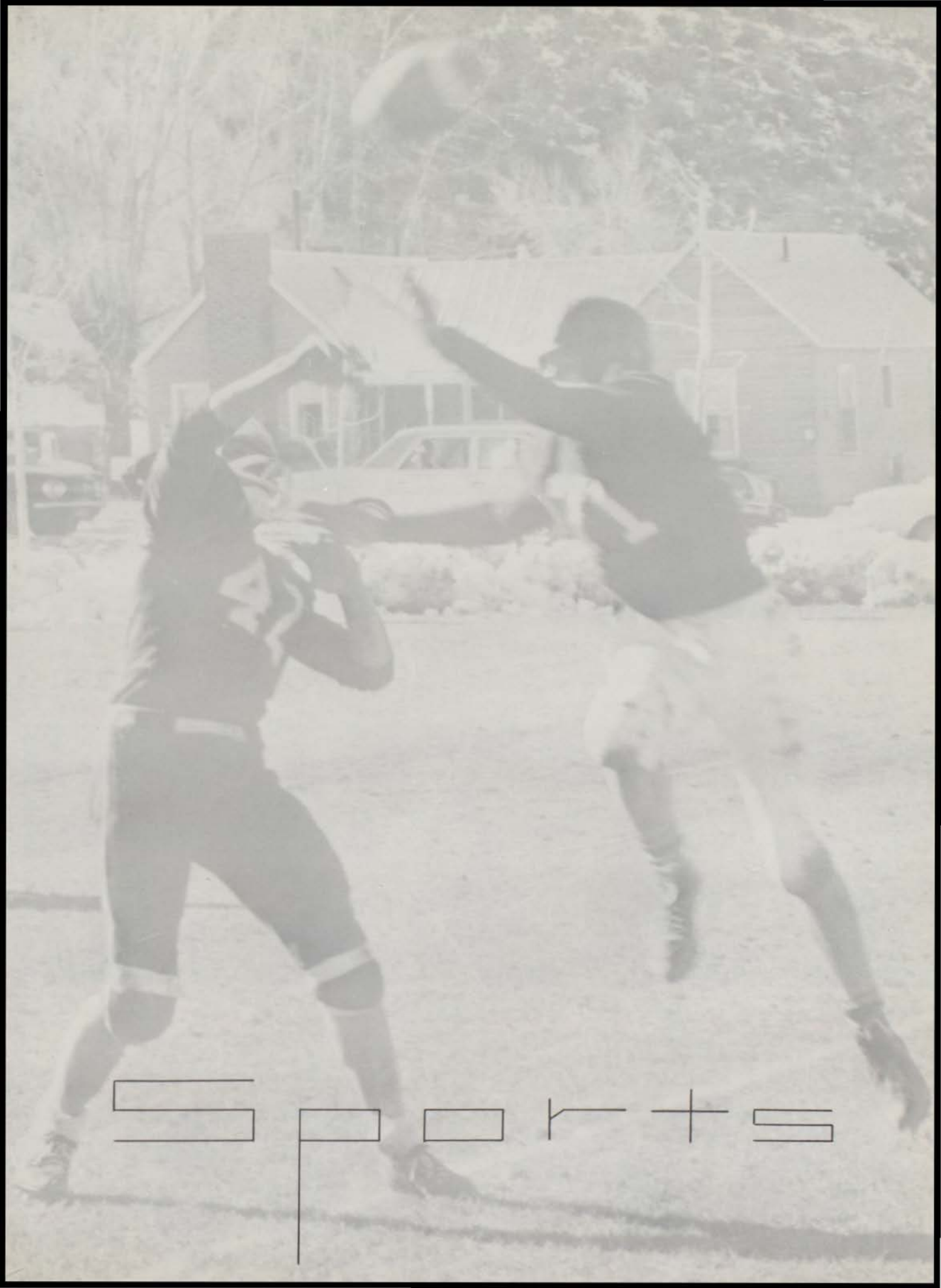


(Above) The editor-in-chief with Mr. Lum



The ending of the Annual Kick-Off Assembly: display of the (tentative) center foldout.





Sports



Nick Kalmes

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John Worden

Mark Uris

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Denny Lowderback

Mike Whitcomb

Lee Chalfant



Randy Haws

Buddy Slater

Tom Marsing

Norman Vagneur

Robert Kuen

Jerry Shimer

Rob Roy

Doug Russell

Eddie Slater

Henry Kagerer



John Marsing

Ron Long

Barney Bishop

Chris Pence

Rick Kralicek

Gary Bishop

Ron Stebner

Terry Drew

Murph Kalmes

Art Jarboe



Ron Baar

Peter Pfeifer

Rudy Damjanovich

Gary Boyce

Football



Assistant Coach Brucker, John Worden, Curtis Vagneur, Jeff Severson, Denny Lowderback, Ron Taylor, Barney Bishop, Ken Armsbury, Robert Kuen, Mark Uris, Jim Hamlin, Art Jarboe, Eddie Slater, Rob Roy, Buddy Slater, Nick Kalmes, John O'Brien, Ted Thompson, Gary Simmons, Lee Chalfant, Mike Whitcomb, Coach Tucker; Rusty Haws, Murph Kalmes, Ron Stebner, Peter Pfeifer, Rudy Damjanovich, Ron Baar, Jim Woodley, Gary Boyce, Rick Kralicek, Gary Bishop, John Marsing, Chris Pence, Terry Drew; Jerry Shimer, Tom Marsing, Ron Long, Doug Russell, Henry Kagerer, Norman Vagneur, Randy Haws

SCORES

Aspen	6	Eagle Valley	12
Aspen	6	Battle Mountain	12
Aspen	0	Roaring Fork	13
Aspen	18	Riverside	42
Aspen	7	Plateau Valley	0
Aspen	34	Basalt	32

The Aspen Skiers' football season was highlighted by two exciting wins, Plateau Valley and Basalt. During these games, as in all others, the team depended a great deal on Gary Boyce's passing and running, Randy Haws's passing, Eddie Slater's running; the defense work of Buddy Slater, Robert Kuen, John Marsing, and Art Jarboe; and the extra points of Tom Marsing and Peter Pfeifer. While the Skiers were concentrating on overall improvements, they received several setbacks. Their opponents seemed each to be concentrating on a single aspect: Eagle on its offense, Battle Mountain on passing, Roaring Fork on defense, and Riverside on its running attack.

From beginning to end, the Skiers, under the guidance of Coach Tucker, exhibited marked improvement.



"It's
this
way,
Coach..."



(Above)
Gary Boyce makes
six at Basalt.



A Riverside Homecoming gang.



Team co-captains Rudy Damjanovich and Gary Boyce with coach Val Tucker

(Above) It only took ONE to bring Boyce down?

(Left) "I cross my heart and hope to die that I never drop a pass again -- oops!" -- Tom M.



(Below) Nice tackle, Eddie!



(Below) Not with a karate chop, Chris!



(Below) This is neither the time nor the place to do situps, boy!





(Above) A fleet-footed Riverside player ruins Aspen's Homecoming hopes.



(Above) "Hey, fellas, the ball's over here!"



(Below right) Gary Boyce and Roger Long receive respectively, the Football and Basketball Most Valuable Player awards from Mr. Johnny Lujack, with Coach Val Tucker and Quarterback Club president Dr. William Comcovich looking on.



They didn't get Boyce this time.

Homecoming



The 7th Grade Float



8th Grade Float -- Third Place



The Seniors might have won, except for one word . . .

(Below) But the Sophomores won anyway.



The Queen and her attendants; Anna Marie Wirth, and Susan Bielefeldt and Kim Howell.



Freshman Float -- Second Place

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The Queen,
Anna Marie
Wirth, and her
escort, Gary
Boyce



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During
the bonfire--
Susan Bielefeldt



(Left)
Before
the
Homecoming
bonfire





Barney
Bishop



Joel
Burgert



Henry
Kagerer



Roger
Long



John
Marsing



Buddy
Slater



Bill
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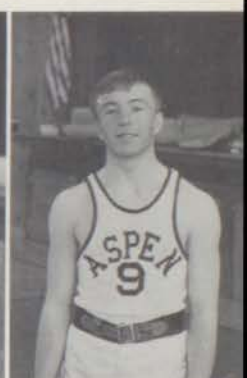
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Dunbar



Lee
Emmerton



Steve
Stephens



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Curtis
Vagneur

Phil
Hemann

Eddie
Slater



Steve Stephens, Lee Chalfant, Ken Armsbury, Murph Kalms, Henry Kagerer, Joel Burgert, Jim Woodley, Tim Wil-
loughby, Denny Lowderback, Lee Emmerton, Curtis Vagneur, Ron Taylor; Norman Vagneur, Tom Marsing, Roger Long,
John Marsing, Bill Stapleton, Barney Bishop, Eddie Slater, Buddy Slater, Ron Long, Jim Hamlin, Bob Zupancic

The 1964-1965 Skiers compiled a total 7-11 record, the best in many years. Many of the losses were by small margins; the Skiers were always a team to be respected, playing very well against some of the league's top teams. Only in four of the regular-season defeats and in the league tournament in Glenwood were the Skiers completely overpowered.

The high point of the season was the Skiers' 101-60 trouncing of Grand Valley, the league's highest score for the season and one of Aspen's best games ever.

GAMES

Non-Conference:

Aspen	61	Rangely J. V.	41
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Conference:

Aspen	65	Basalt	64
Aspen	58	DeBeque	79
Aspen	101	Grand Valley	60
Aspen	49	Riverside	78
Aspen	72	Plateau Valley	63
Aspen	63	Roaring Fork	71
Aspen	61	Eagle Valley	77
Aspen	69	Battle Mountain	67
Aspen	43	Basalt	46
Aspen	70	Grand Valley	60
Aspen	54	DeBeque	77
Aspen	67	Riverside	78
Aspen	58	Roaring Fork	78
Aspen	61	Eagle Valley	52
Aspen	54	Plateau Valley	55
Aspen	69	Battle Mountain	70

Tournament:

Aspen	50	Riverside	81
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For the most part, the players received great team and personal satisfaction from the experience of working with Coach Tucker. They showed marked improvement over previous years. Still greater improvement is expected.



Starting Six:
Stapleton,
Long,
B. Slater,
Burgert,
Bishop,
Woodley



This isn't soccer, Woodley!

(Left) And watch your step, too, Woodley!

(Below) Who's got the contact?

(Above) Roger gets fouled a little





(Above) I was a teenage (???) cheerleader . . .



how's the visibility up there?



(Right) Try harder next time, Hank!





(Above) Conference before the big game



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Team

Tension



Relaxation





Jerry Shimer, Peter Pfeifer, Robert Kuen, Gary Boyce, Ron Baar, Jay O'Rear, Steve Bainbridge, John Worden; Robie Simons, Sid Erickson, Cindy Roy, Fran Macintyre, Merry Cox, Mike Whitcomb, Ted Thompson; Dedrick Brittenum, Deanne Sinclair, Gerry Shimer, Ingrid Elisha, Earl Darling

This year, the Aspen Ski Club Junior Ski Team worked under three coaches: Tom Carter, Al Auseklis, and Marvin Moriarity. Under their coaching, the team worked diligently and enthusiastically throughout the season. Picking captains for their first time, the team elected Merry Cox and Jay O'Rear. Early in January, Aspen won the Junior Alpine team race, placing Team I first and Team II second in the boys' division, and the girls' team first in their division. In the girls' slalom, Merry Cox won 2nd, Fran Macintyre 3rd, and Geraldine Shimer 4th; Jay O'Rear placed 2nd for the boys. In the downhill, Ron Baar took first, followed by Jerry Shimer, 3rd, and Jay O'Rear, 4th.

After the final Rocky Mountain Division championship race in March, a divisional team was picked. Representing Aspen on the Rocky Mountain team were Fran Macintyre, Merry Cox, Deanne Sinclair, Ron Baar, Robert Kuen, Jay O'Rear, Kevin Smart, Jerry Shimer, and Ted Thompson. They went to Bend, Oregon, to compete in the Junior Nationals. There, Ted Thompson placed 6th in the special cross-country and 9th in the Nordic Combined.

Geraldine Shimer became the only Aspen Ski Team member to be on Colorado's American Legion team, racing in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Jerry Shimer, Geraldine's brother, was awarded at the end of the season the Tom Weld Memorial Award for being the outstanding junior skier of the Aspen Ski Team.

With such a glorious season behind them, the Ski Team is looking forward to an even better and more successful season next year.



Fran Macintyre, Deanne Sinclair, Gerry Shimer, Cindy Roy, Merry Cox



Ron Baar, Jay O'Rear, Jerry Shimer, Peter Pfeifer, Gary Boyce; Sid Erickson, Robert Kuen

Ron Baar



Peter Pfeifer

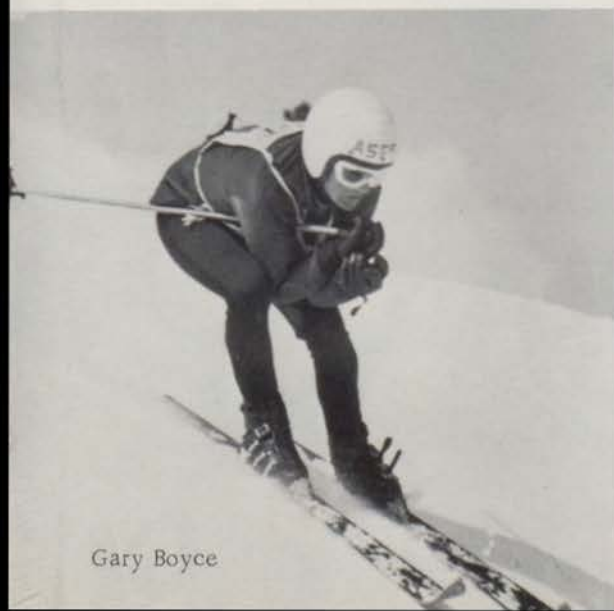


Jay O'Rear



Robert Kuen

Alpine
Team



Gary Boyce



Jerry Shimer



Deanne Sinclair



FRAN MACINTYRE



Track





Coach Tucker, Steve Stephens, Doug Russell, Tim Willoughby, Ron Long, Bob Holloway (Junior High), Phil Hemann, Lee Miller, Barney Bishop; missing: Tom Marsing, Ron Taylor, Curtis Vagneur, John Worden, Denny Lowderback, Gary Bishop

Although the track Skiers weren't able to win back the 1959 and 1960 league championship, they did considerably better than in recent years. Tom Marsing was the standout, garnering four firsts in the shotput at various meets and placing seventh at the state meet. Tom also did very well with the discus, barely missing qualifying for state in that event as well. Since Tom has two more years of competition in high school, much is expected of him.

The rest of the team did well, never actually winning a meet but never placing last either. The mile-relay team was especially strong; except for one sprained ankle, they might have gone to state. Other members of the team who often placed were Ron Long, Steve Stephens, Tim Willoughby, and Barney Bishop.

Altogether, the team had quite a successful season. Since most of the members will be returning next season, Aspen has a future in track as well as in other sports.



Corn! Corn!



Tom Marsing



The mainstay of the Junior High track team, in other words the only one we have a picture of -- Bob Holloway



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Favorites



School
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Merry Cox
Ron Long





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Junior High
High

Eighth Grade



Leslie
Andrew

Mary
Bandy

Charlotte
Benedict

Ann
Brooks

Gary
Brucker

Tim
Bunton

Willard
Clapper

Scott
Dukes



Jevna
Emmerton

Mike
Fitzpatrick

Betty
Flogaus

A. O.
Forbes

Fred
Ford

Gary
Forst

Bill
Gagne

Phil
Gerou



Lee Angela
Gray

Fred
Hartmeister

Bob
Holloway

Kit
Howell

Steve
Jenkins

Kathy
Keller

Terry
Kirk

John
Macintyre



Carol
Maddy

Linda
Mathias

Sara
McEachern

Leah
Miller

Dave
Moss

Jim
Mullikin

Don
Newbury

Alice
Nicholson



Ivy
Pabst

Mike
Polfer

Jim
Pratt

Mike
Rogers

Paula
Simecka

Bridget
Smith

Whit
Sterling

Bill
Tacker



Ray
Taylor

Bill
Ware

Dede
Whitcomb

Harriet
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Christine
Worth

Jennifer
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Seventh Grade



Loretta Bandy Maria Barrailer Gary Beck Emilie Benedict Gina Berko Glen Bielefeldt Janis Bingham Karen Brelsford Alida Evans Steve Farrish



Virgie Ford Bonnie Forst Stephanie Gerds Alan Gillenwater Bill Goodhard Dick Hall Lynn Haratun Tina Johnson Hilary Jones Mary Kalmes



Doug Kermode Jamey Lambert Albert Loushin Karan Luhnnow Marcella Marek Jill Mason Kandy Mill Jann Mills John Morningstar Bill Moss



Sylvia Nettles Church Owen Kathy Popish Chris Poschman Renee Pratt Karan Reid Laurie Roosevelt Bruce Sinclair Bill Slater Toni Smith



Connie Stapleton Tru Taylor Stuart Thompson Renate Uhl Laura Vroom Thalia Van Dolsen Gary Wilkinson Susan Wirth Jon Wright Linda Zordel

B a s k e t b a l l

Don Newbury,
Bob Holloway,
Jim Mullikin,
Fred Hartmeister;
Terry Kirk,
Ray Taylor,
Bill Slater,
Phil Gerou;
Bill Goodhard,
Bill Gagne,
Mike Fitzpatrick,
Willard Clapper

The
Team



Although they won only one game, the Aspen Junior High School basketball team showed spirit and much promise. Under Coach Bob Mayo's guidance, they played well in all games, especially in the league tournament.

Aspen	21	Eagle Valley	35
Aspen	22	Basalt	20
Aspen	28	Eagle Valley	49
Aspen	24	Basalt	30

Tournament:

Aspen	16	Basalt	31
Aspen	36	Riverside	38

The Starting Five:

Holloway,
Kirk,
Newbury,
Taylor,
Clapper



Willard
Clapper

Mike
Fitzpatrick

Bill
Gagne

Bill
Goodhard

Fred
Hartmeister



Bob
Holloway

Terry
Kirk

Jim
Mullikin

Don
Newbury

Bill
Slater



Cheer leaders



(Above) Linda Mathias
(alt.), Ann Brooks,
Jennifer Wright,
Kit Howell (head),
Susan Wright

(Left) J. Wright,
Brooks, Mathias,
S. Wright, Howell

Student Council

Kit Howell, President
A. O. Forbes, Vice-President
Laura Vroom, Recording Secretary
Jevna Emmerton, Historian
Mrs. Long, Sponsor

During its first full year of existence, the Junior High Student Council accomplished almost as much as its high school counterpart. In November, four members attended the Western Slope Junior High School Student Council Conference in Grand Junction. In May, the Council held a series of conferences to discuss student attitudes towards the Code of Conduct. Throughout the year, the Student Council checked all Junior High lockers weekly, kept up the hall bulletin board, and raised money for various activities.

(Left) Church Owen, Glen Bielefeldt, Ray Taylor; A. O. Forbes, Jenna Emmerton; Kit Howell, Laura Vroom, Candy Mill



Drama Club

Another new organization, the Junior High Drama Club, under Miss Williams's direction, was very active. They presented two productions: a pantomime rendering of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" at the Christmas Assembly, and a play, The Mystery of Moldy Manor, in May. It is hoped that the activities of this club will be continued.

(Right) The Cast of The Mystery of Moldy Manor: Emilie Benedict, Tina Johnson, Bonnie Forst, Gina Berko, Laurie Roosevelt, Karen Reid, Tru Taylor





"Help!"

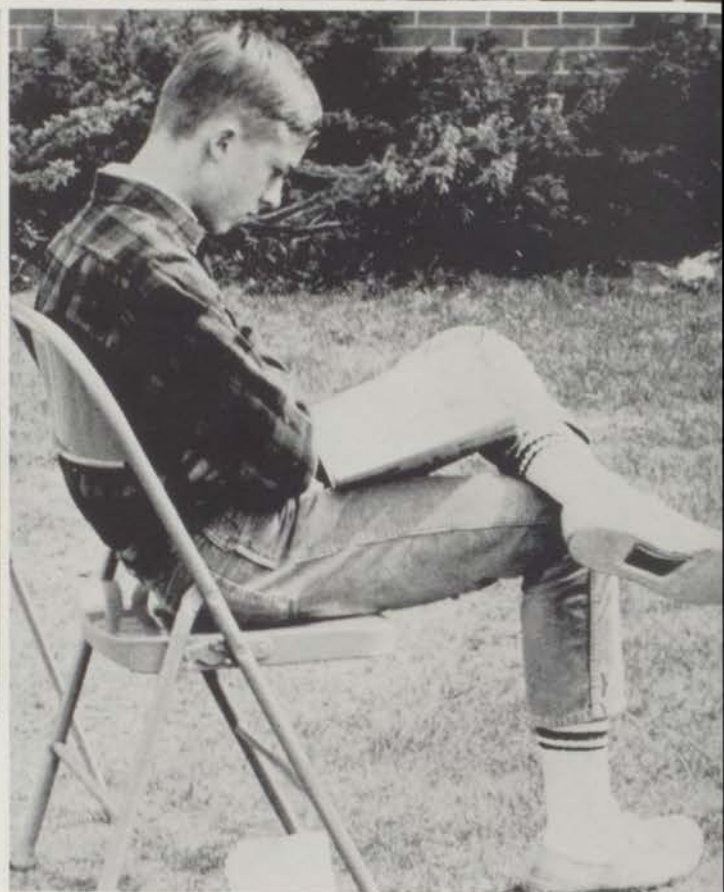


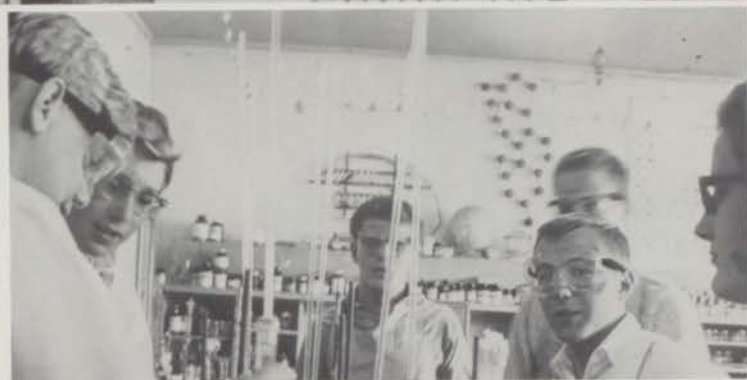
"Cheese!"

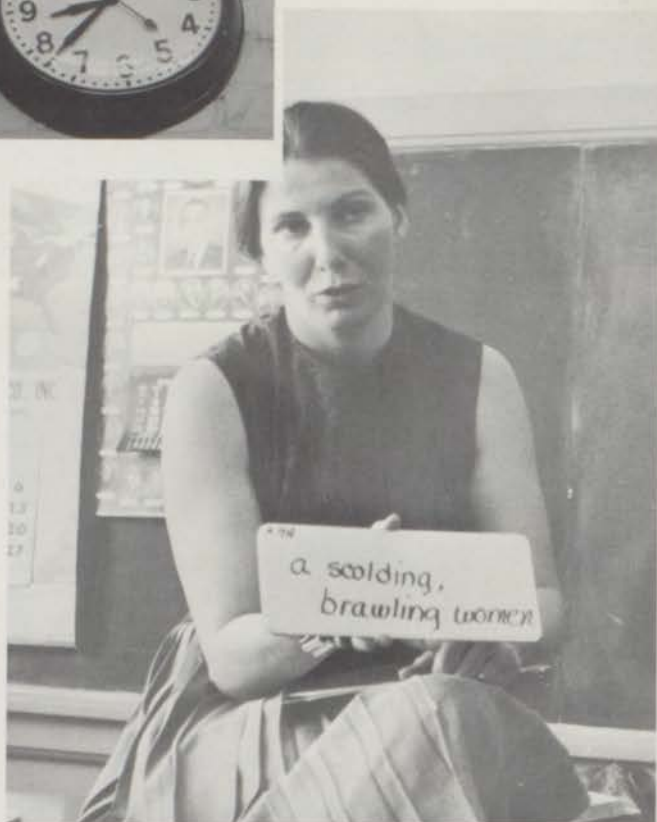








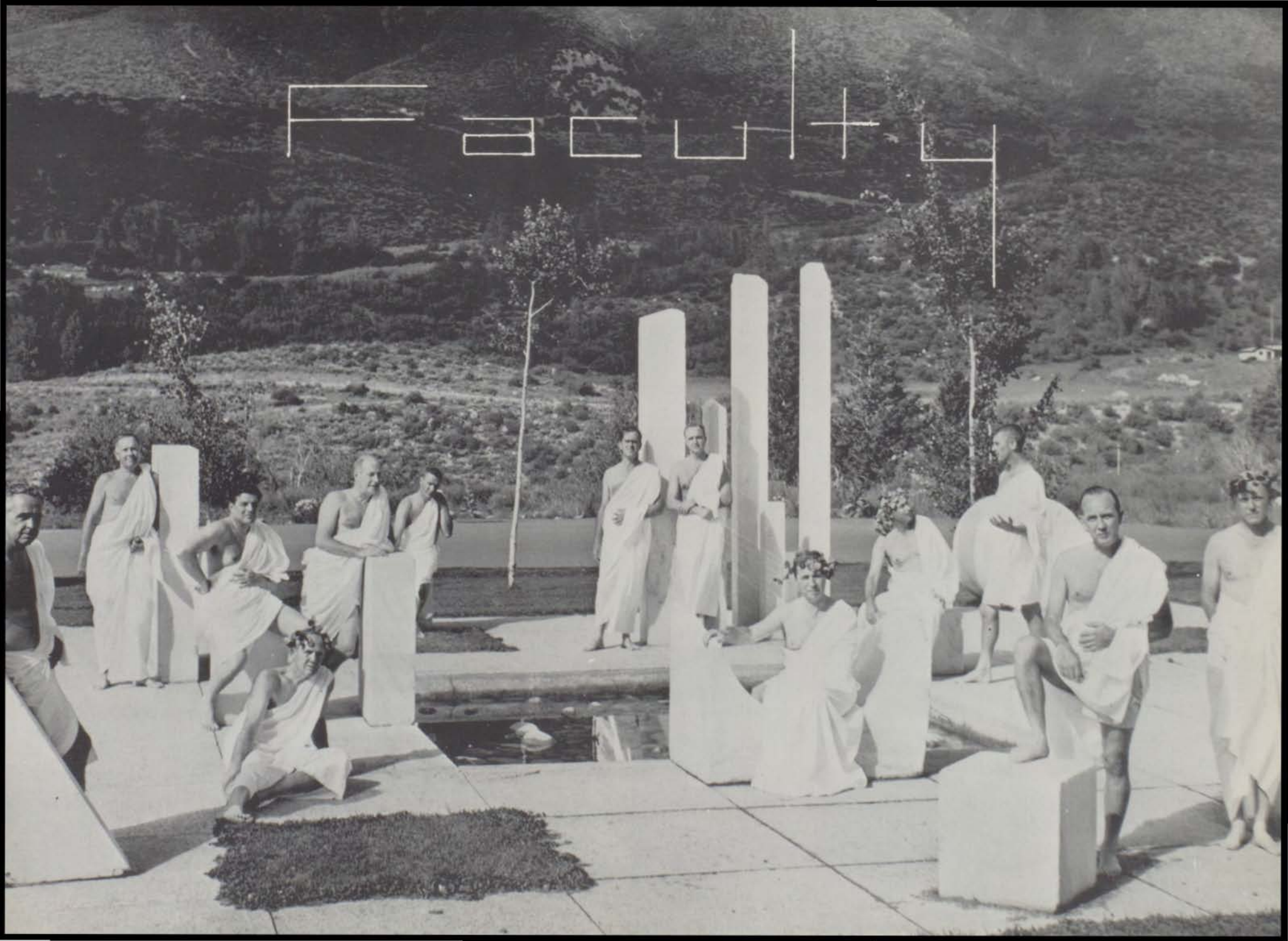




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Faculty





MRS. SUE AMES
French



MR. RICHARD ASPEN
German

MR.
JAMES
BABCOCK
Mathematics



MR. DON ALEXANDER
Spanish



MRS. HELEN ETTER
Library



MRS. NANCY BLAKESLEE
Home Economics and Gym

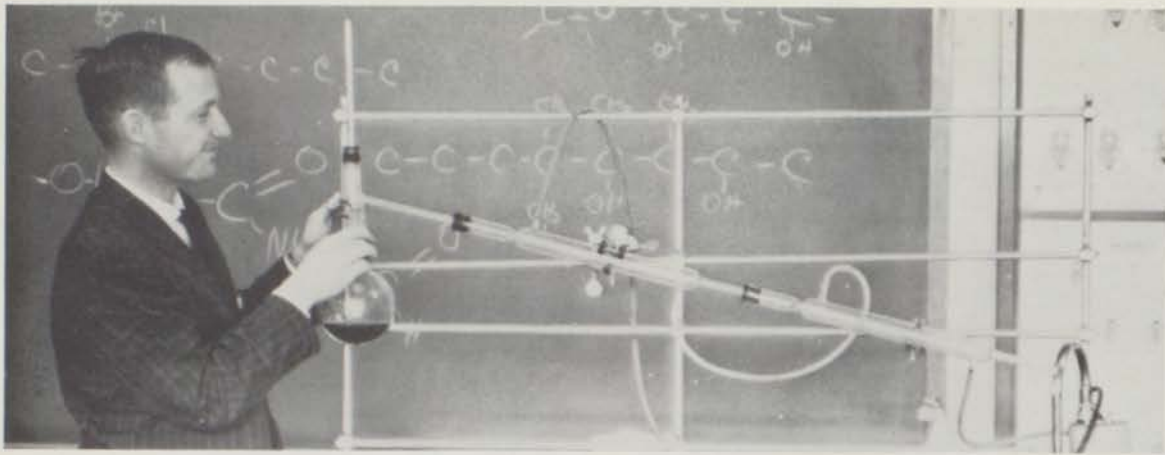


MR. GREG JAUREQUI
Commercial

MRS. JEAN COX
Mathematics



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MR. ROBERT MARSH
Science



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Science



MR. BURTON LUM
English



MR. BILL McEACHERN
Music and Social Studies





MR. NED MORNINGSTAR
Director of Curriculum



MRS. SALLY MENCIMER
English



MRS. KAY MORNINGSTAR
Math



MR. JOHN MUELLER
Social Studies





MR. CLARENCE QUAM
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MR. VAL TUCKER
Guidance,
Psychology,
Coach



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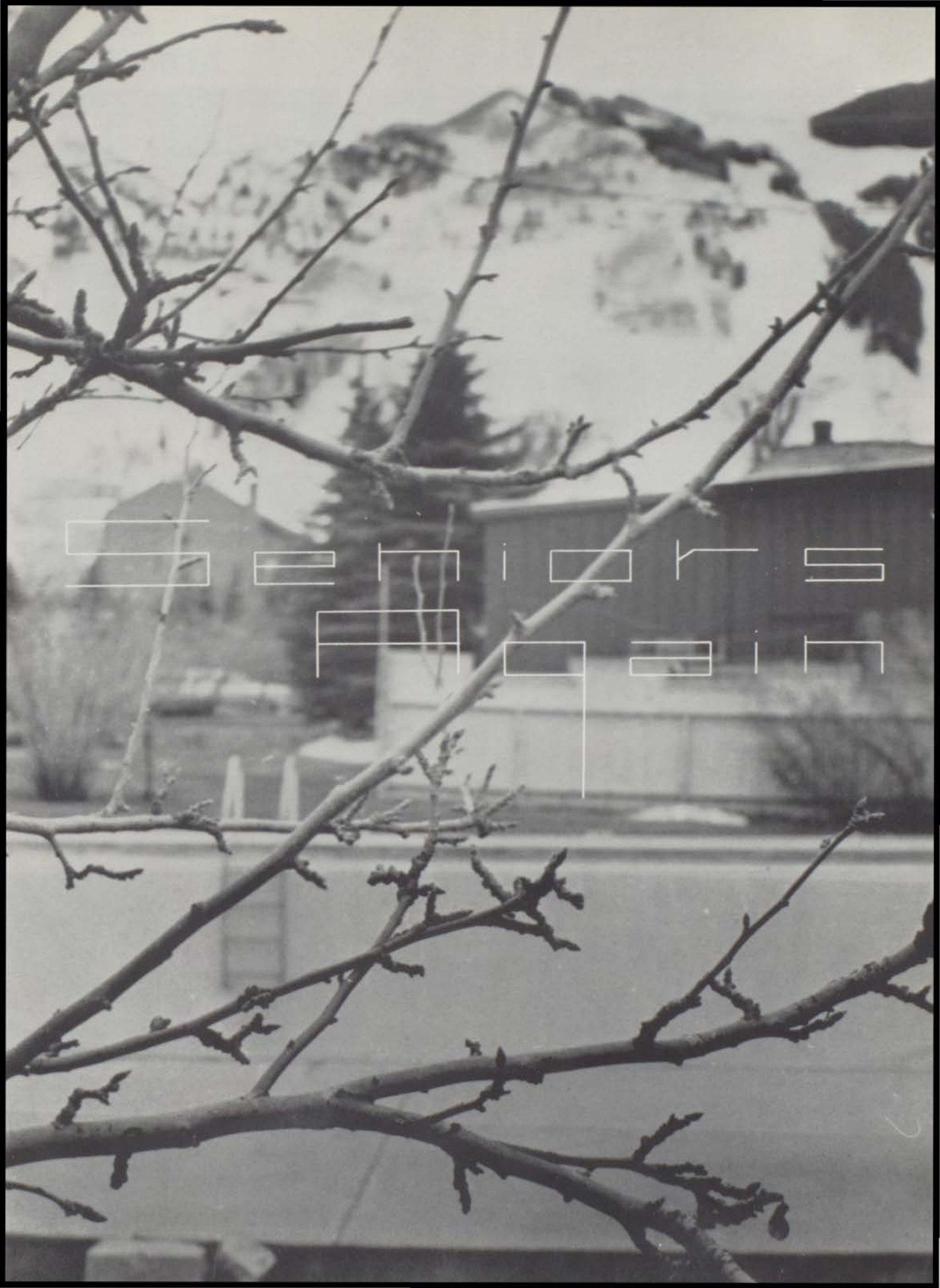
MISS ADRIEL WILLIAMS
Junior High English, French



MR. NEIL KUPER and MR. FRANK GARRISH
Custodians

MRS.
MAUDE
TWINING
Secretary





Seniors
Again

Senior Trip



The sponsors had as much fun as the Seniors



to Denver



(Left) Some of the class pool sharks at Celebrity Lanes



(Left below) Some more pool sharks, at the motel



(Above) "Bet you can't score a hole-in-eleven!"





Senior Play

Everybody Loves Opal
by John Patrick

Cast

Opal - - - - - Carol Nettles
 Brad - - - - - Art Jarboe
 Sol - - - - - Ron Stebner
 Gloria - - - - - Judy Bingham
 Doctor - - - - - Joel Burgert
 Officer Janke - - - - - Pete Feinsinger



Stage Crew: Roger Long, Alan Wright, Gary Bishop, Rudy Damjanovich, Bob Zupancis, Murph Kalmes; Prompter: Sue Habermann; Door Crew: Marlene Maddalone, Betty DeWitt, Paul Coble, Jim Woodley

Director: Miss Sylvia Sardy
 Assistant Director: Mrs. Wava Turner





The Great Flour Fight backstage



Curtain



Picnic



A fellow picnicker

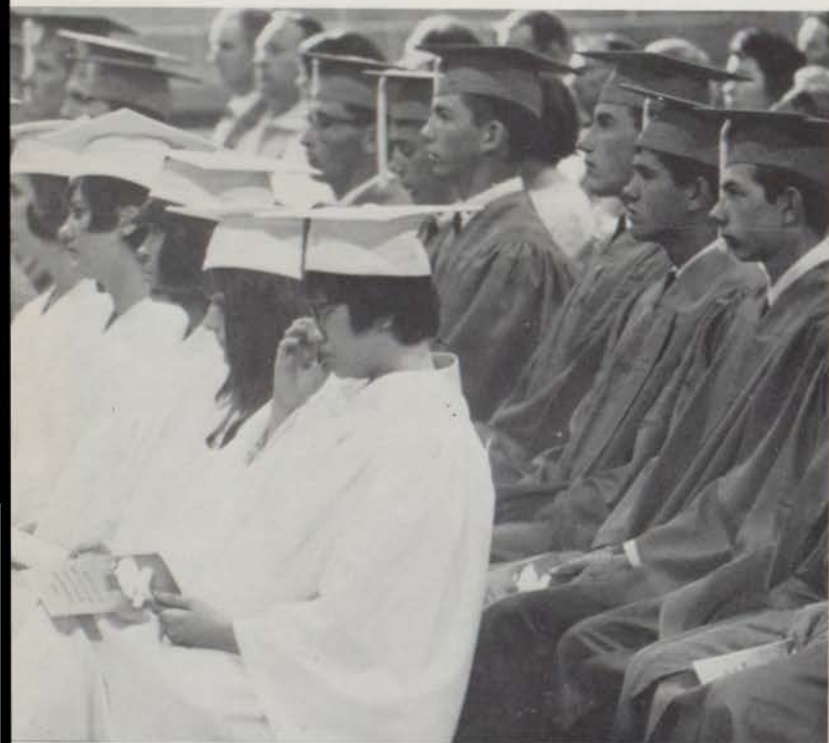


Baccalaureate



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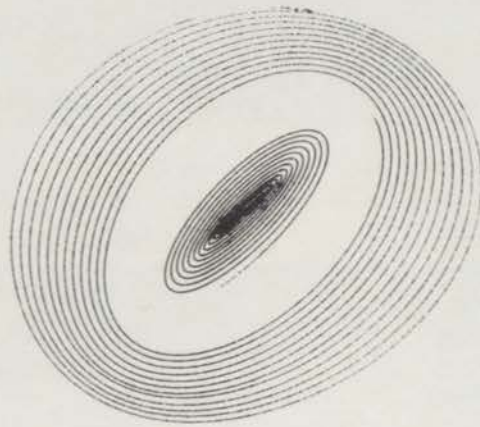
The speaker, Rev. G. L. Oldsen, Pastor, Messiah Lutheran Church



Commencement



(Left) Speaker William E. Stevenson



Awards



BETTY DEWITT
Valedictorian
English Award

PETER FEINSINGER
Salutatorian
English Award
German Award
Math Award
Science Award
Balfour Award
Yearbook Award

ROGER LONG
Red Mountain Award
Babe Ruth Award
Yearbook Award

CAROL NETTLES
Scholarship Award
Joint Honors Scholarship

MARGIE ANDERSON
Citizenship Award
Music Award

GARY BISHOP
Citizenship
Award

TERRY DREW
Joint Honors
Scholarship

SUSIE HABERMANN
French Award
Babe Ruth Award

MARLENE MADDALONE
Red Mountain
Award



S p o n s o r s



BLACK STAR

(\$5)

Mr. Larry Banks
Mr. Allen M. Biggerstaff
Mr. D. R. C. Brown
Mr. John Doremus
Mrs. Robert F. George
Mr. Kenneth Sterling

RED STAR

(\$10-\$20)

Mr. Richard Durrance
Mr. Fred Glidden
Miss Gerda Hinn
Mr. William James, Jr.
Mrs. Arthur Pfister
Mr. Norris Taylor
Mr. Stanford Bealmear
Mr. William C. Mason
Mr. William B. Rubey
Mr. Fred Iselin

BRONZE STAR

(\$25-\$30)

Mr. William R. Dunaway
Mr. Frank Kirk
Mr. William Maddy
Mr. Gene Marshall
Mr. Walt Matthew
Mr. William McEachern
Mrs. Walter P. Paepcke
The Hospital Benefit Thrift Shop
Mr. Richard D. Wright

COPPER STAR
(\$50-\$75)

Mr. Alvin C. Eurich

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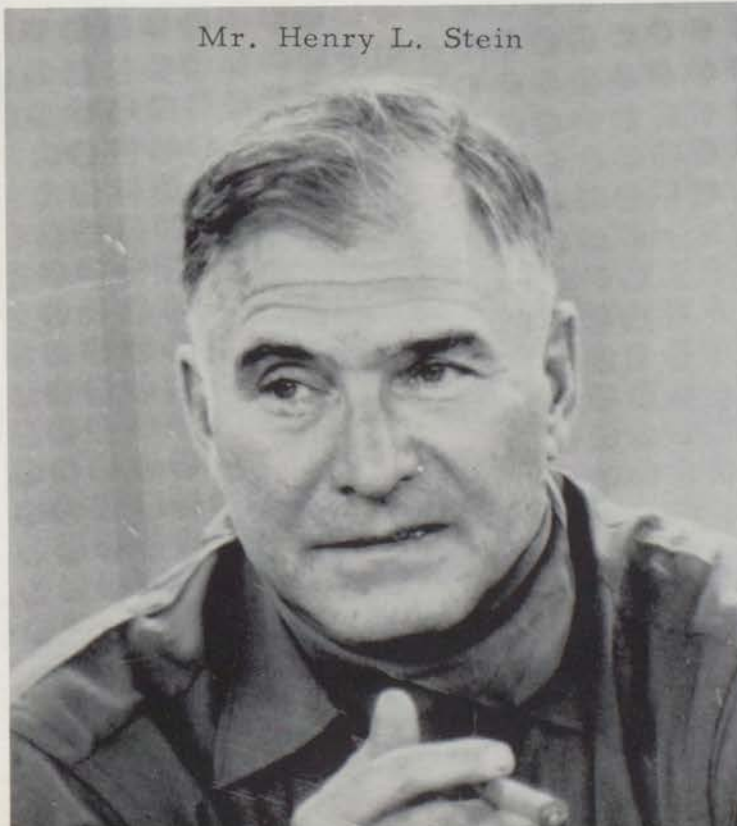
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Mr. Thomas J. Sardy

Mr. Harry A. Stebner

Mr. Whipple V. N. Jones

Mr. Henry L. Stein



**SILVER STAR
(\$100)**

Mr. Harald Pabst

Mr. James H. Smith

**GOLD STAR
(\$250)**

Mr. Edgar B. Stern, Jr.

THANKS

Mr. Robert Chamberlain

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The Aspen Times

The Aspen Illustrated News

Mr. Duane Johnson

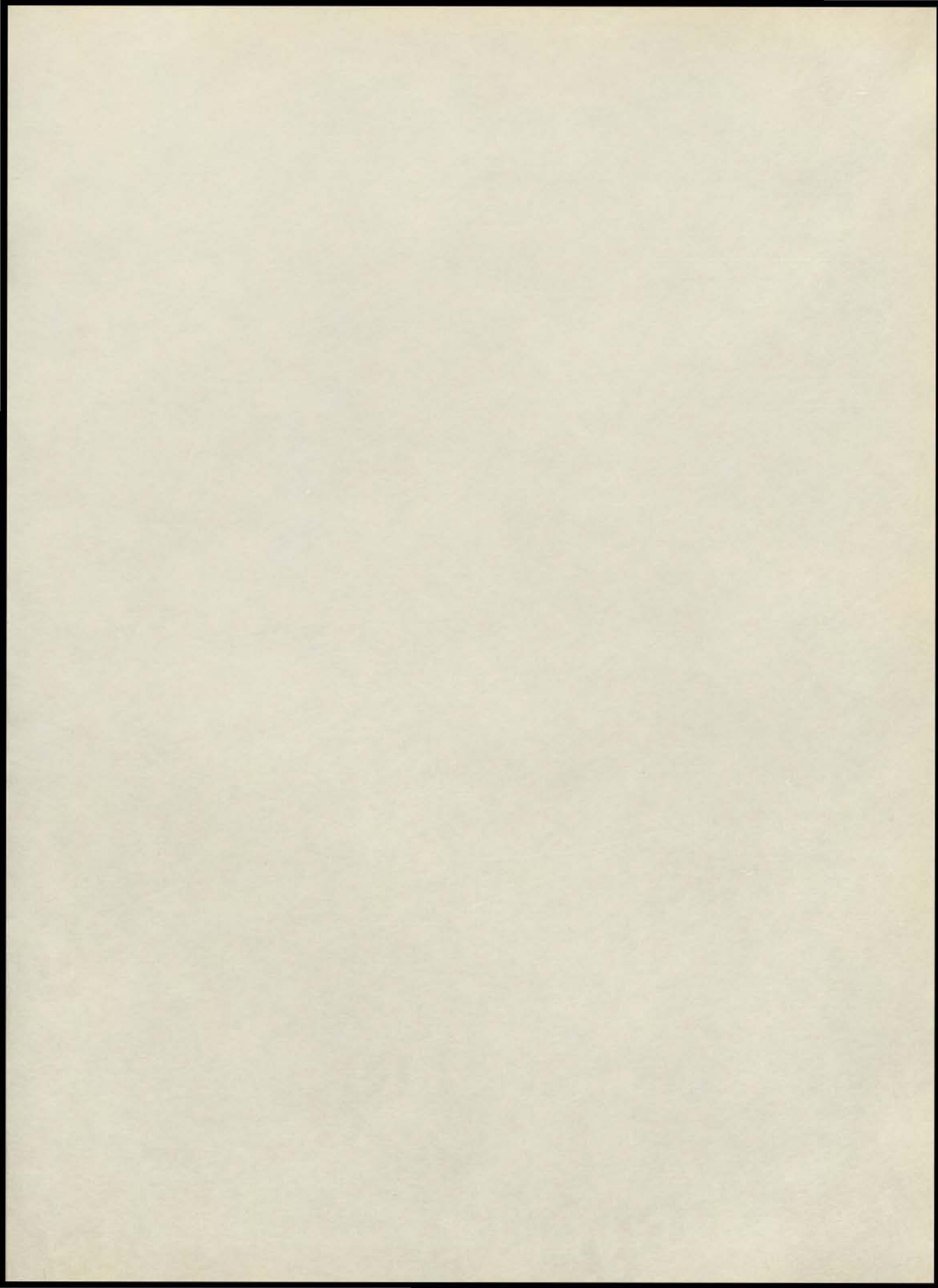
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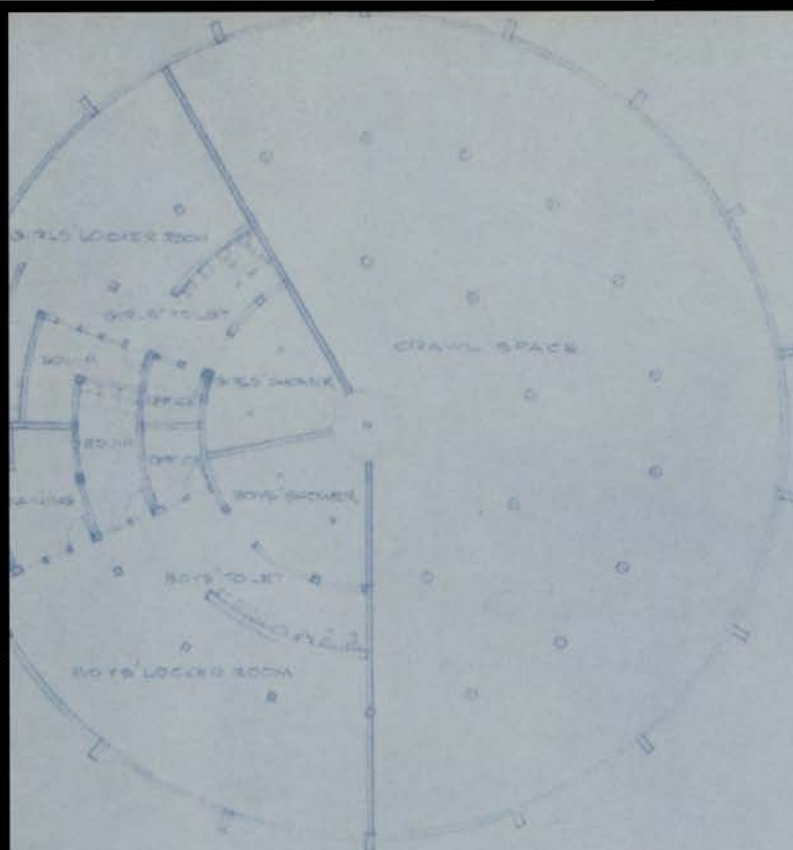
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MR. EDGAR STANTON







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