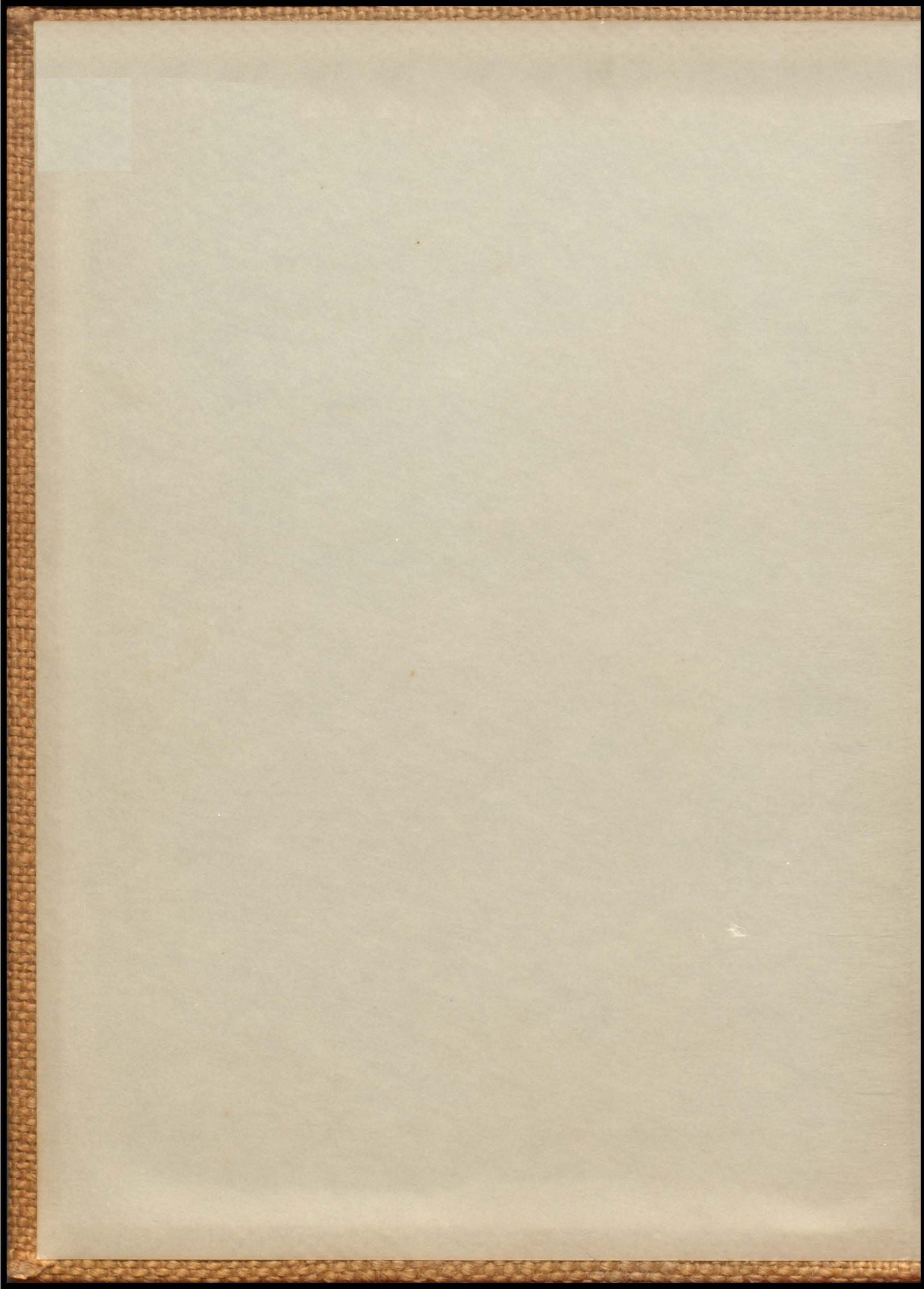


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on, on, you hornets,

fight to the end.

on, on, you hornets,

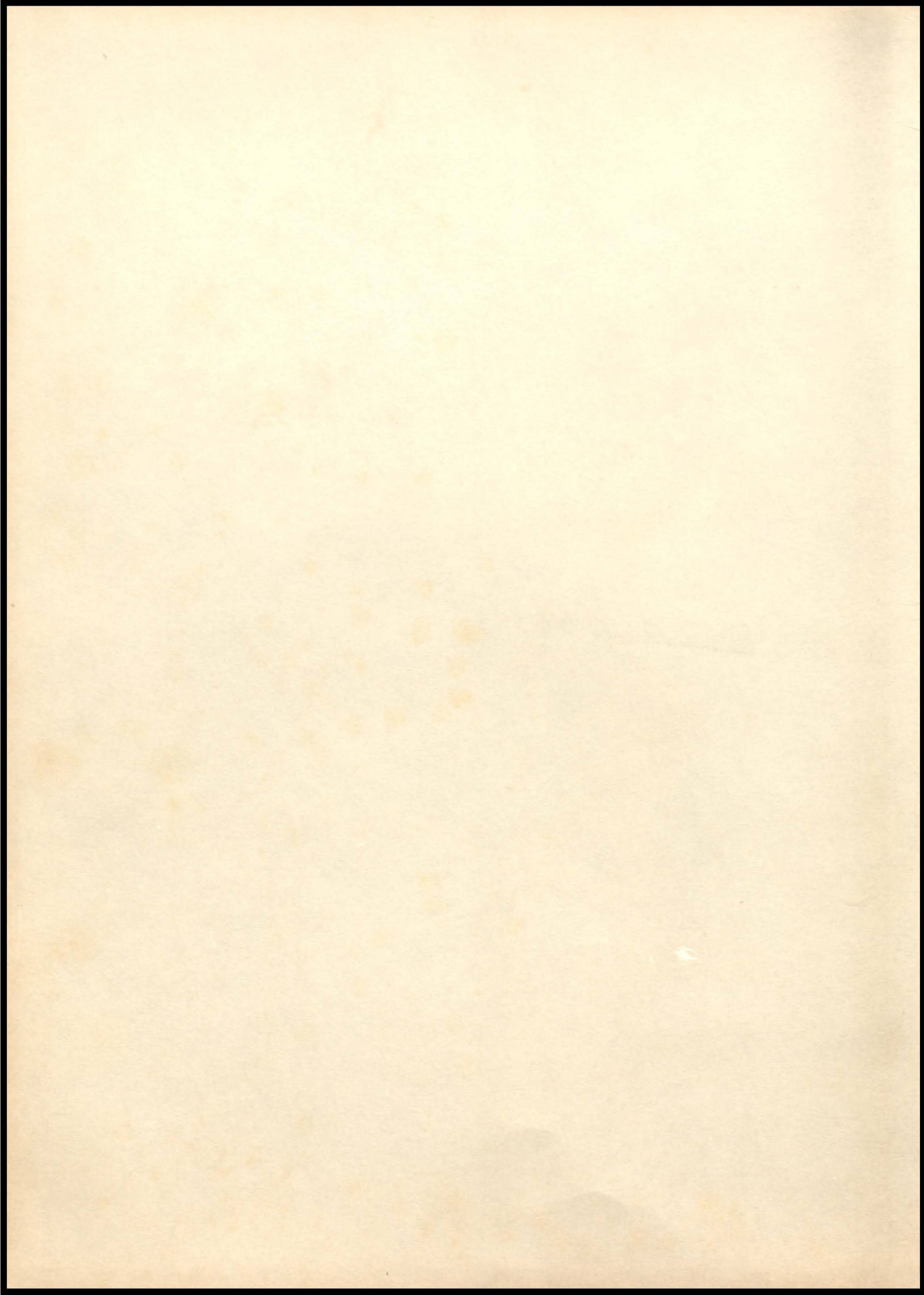
victory you'll win.

on, on, you hornets,

into the fray,

for your name will live on

after this day.



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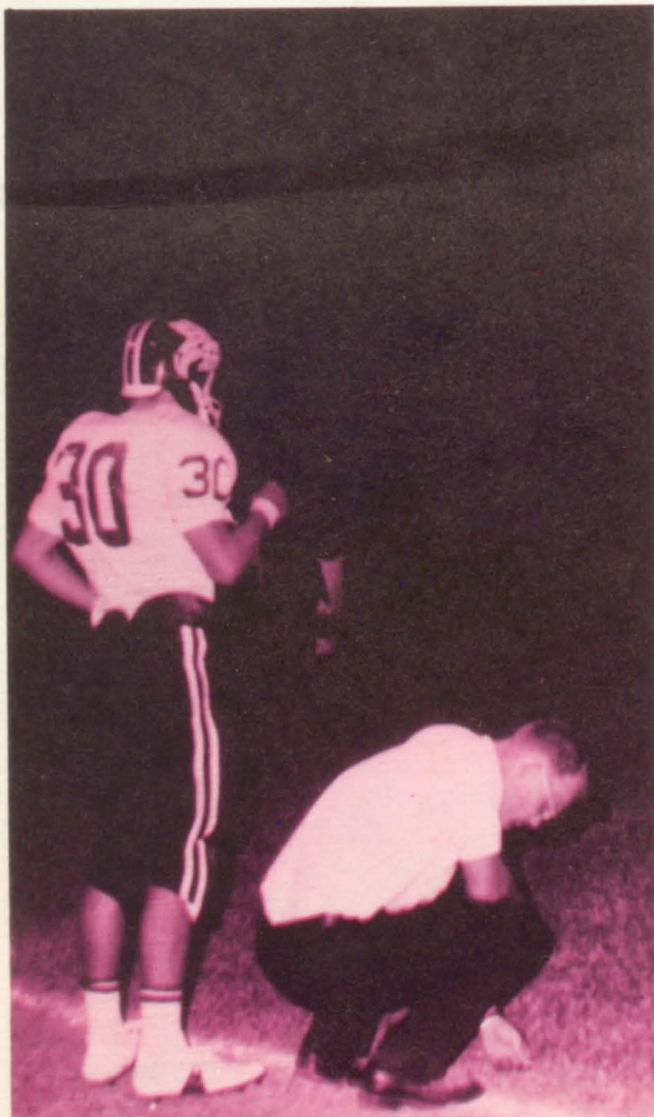


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a free spirit . . .



1970 — a new decade revealing an expression of individuality . . . a search for inner truth . . . a field of outstretched hands . . . a quest for peace. The hunt continues for the ultimate goal — a free spirit.



free to make friends

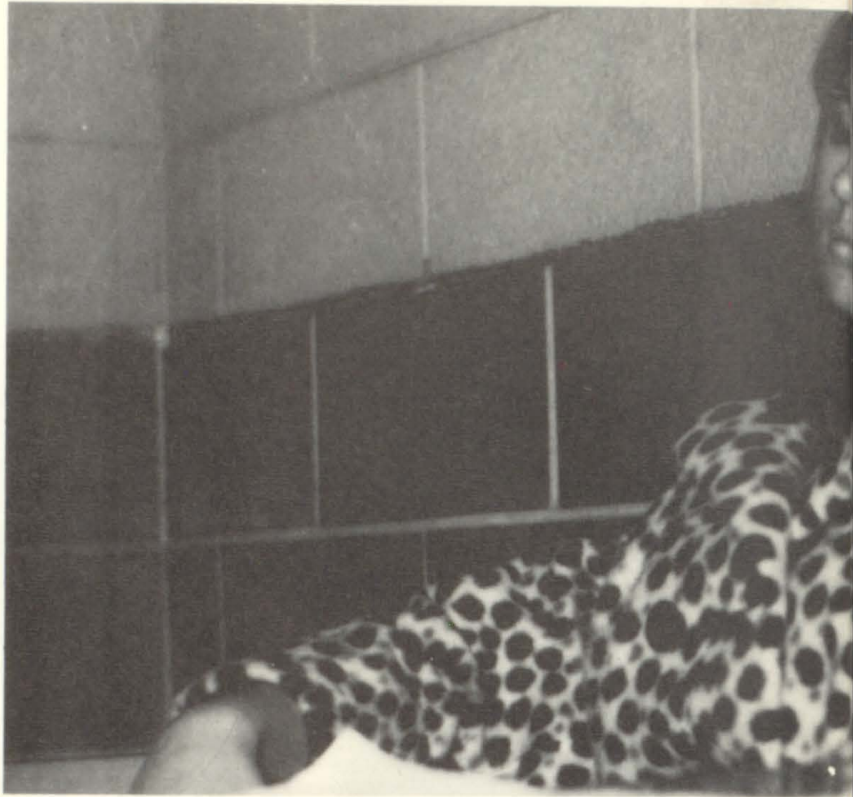






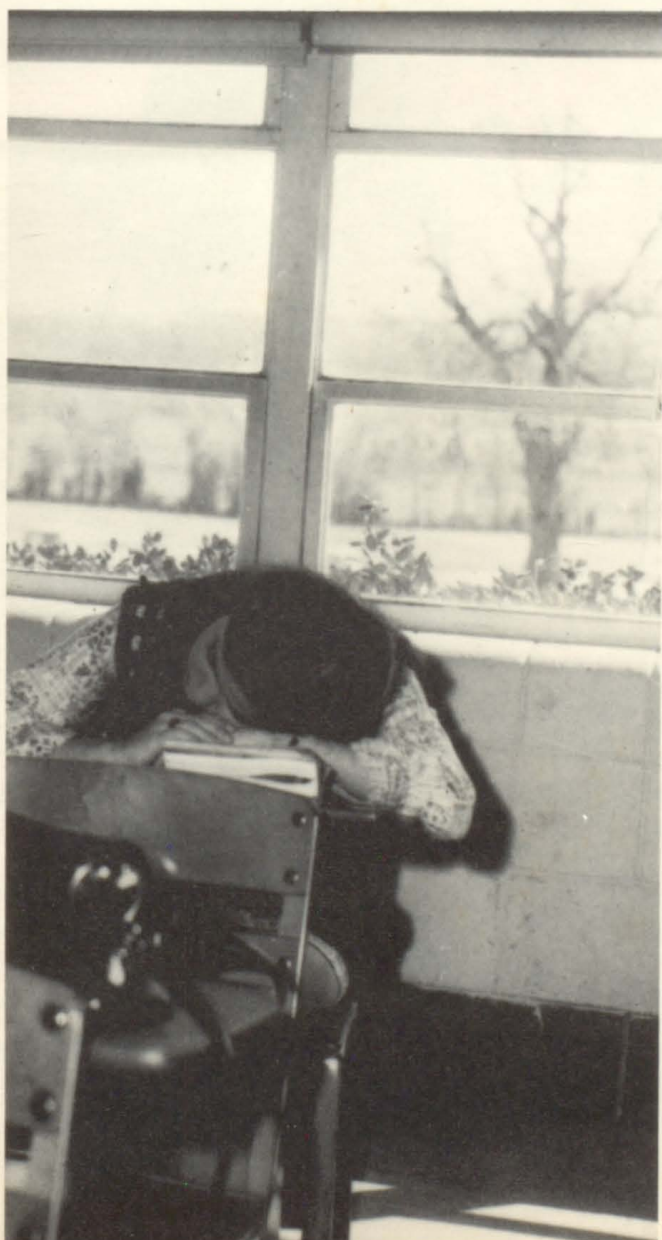
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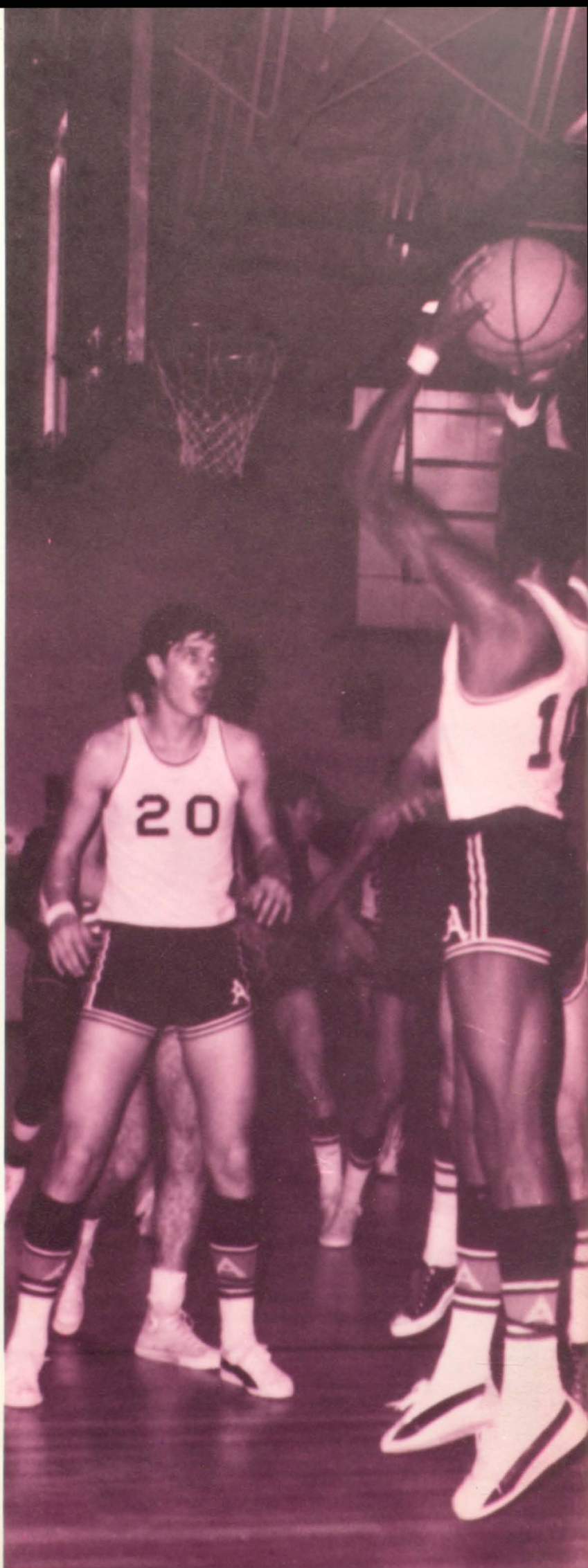


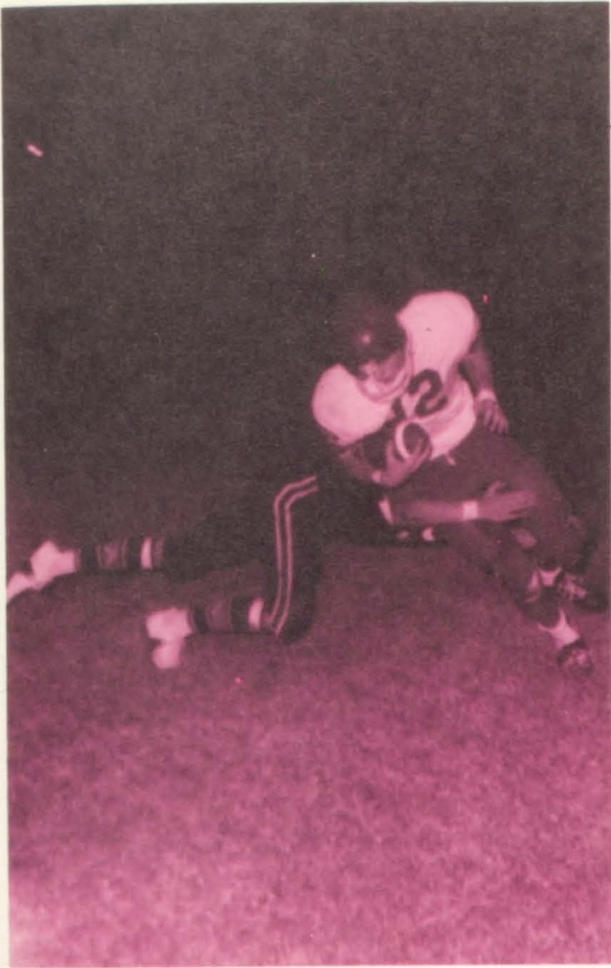
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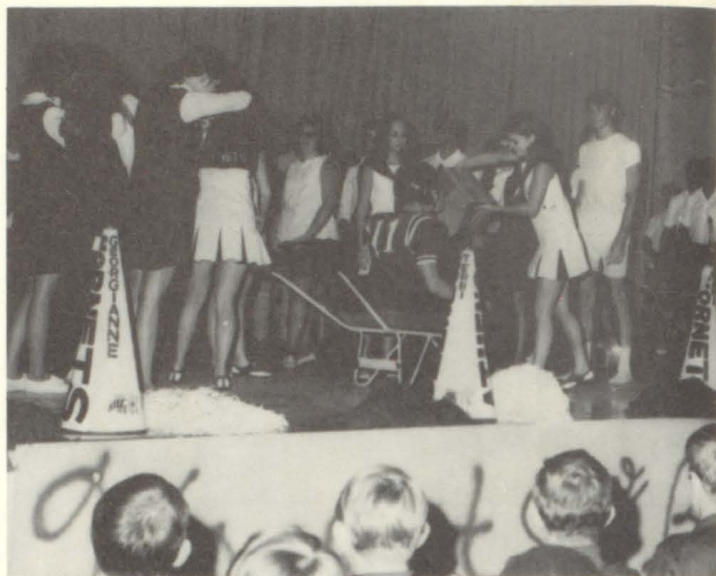
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develop hoarse voices during a game . . . salute the teams at pep rallies . . . paint signs to boost school spirit . . . share in special assemblies . . . plan booths for the halloween carnival only to have it rained out . . . participate in homecoming week . . . serve detentions in room 20 . . . welcome christmas holidays . . . spring pop tests on monday morning . . . entertain seniors at the junior-senior prom . . . work on the senior play . . . carry the victory torch around the square . . . wear with pride the maroon and white letter jackets . . . become excited as graduation nears . . . be a part of a.h.s. . . activities, 1970 . . .

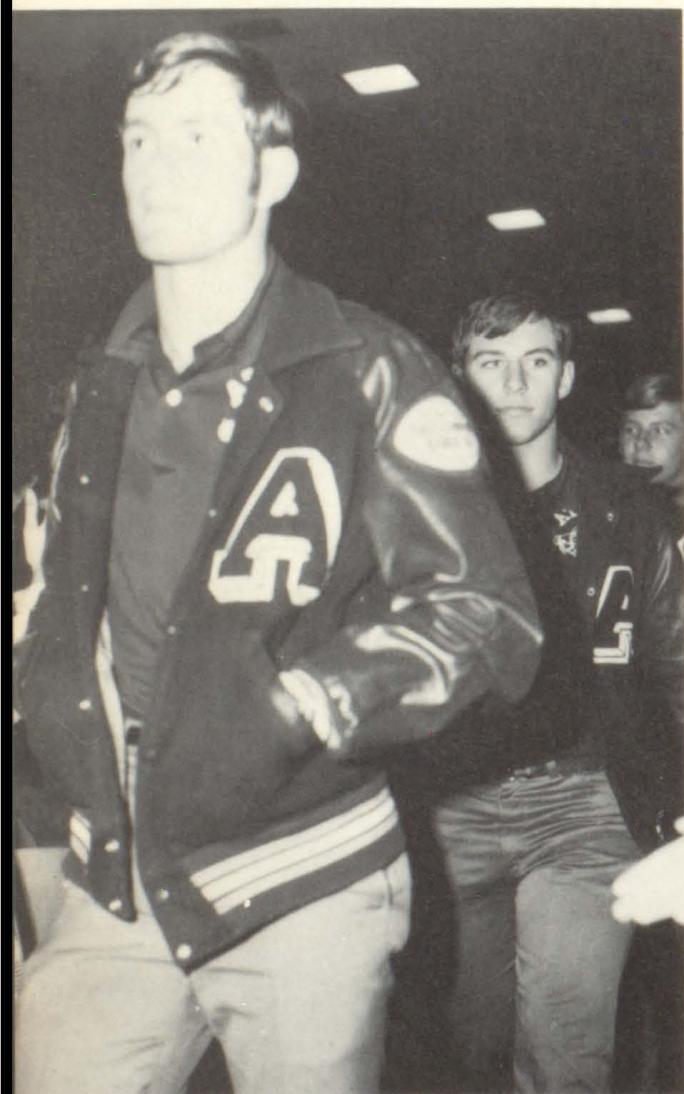
activities

spirit soars as cheering swells

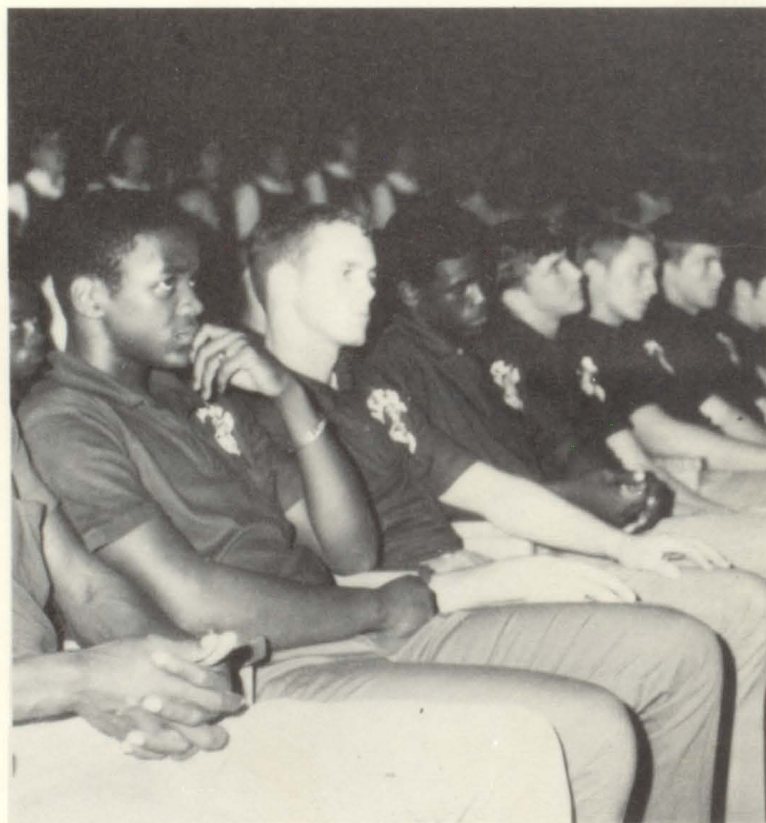
Pep rallies in '69 gave vent to 860 voices proclaiming whole-hearted support for the Fighting Hornets. Each week spirit abounded as hearty September rallies progressed into exuberant November ones. Six dedicated cheerleaders gave each yell with an extra effort; and the band, majorettes, Hornettes, and other students responded accordingly. Clever skits produced by the cheerleaders boosted spirit even further. The student body proved this year that a Hornet victory Friday night was not just a team effort but a school-wide one.



A skit prepared by the cheerleaders depicts burial of old spirit and birth of the new.



Determination describes expressions as the Fighting Hornets march down the aisle preceding the pep rally.



Players dedicate themselves to the task ahead as the student body salutes them.



Terry, Jeanne, Georgianne, Terri, Nana, and Vicky jump in unison as they finish a new yell learned this

summer at SMU cheerleaders school.



Engleburk, new addition to the student body, participates in a rousing cheer.



Pride of the Hornets Band and Front Line entertain an enthusiastic crowd at the Jacksonville pep rally.



On behalf of the team, Coach Joe Crousen accepts the victory torch from band member Jimmy Morgan.

doors opened for homecoming



John Teasdale, Sue Ann True, Larry Foster, and Marsha Stegall were among those who rushed to the after-game reception to celebrate the homecoming victory.

Homecoming, 1969, was an unquestionable success. Although rain slightly dampened Hornet boosters, it had no effect on their spirit. The celebration kicked off at 10:00 p.m. Thursday night with the lighting of the Victory Torch on the courthouse square. The Pride of the Hornets Band and Front Line seniors displayed their devotion to the team as successive pairs of hands carried the victory torch around the square throughout the cold night and following day.

Hornet spirit was also evident in the enthusiastic responses of yelling students as 860 voices cheered the Hornet team to victory during the afternoon pep rally.

In a pre-game ceremony Football Sweetheart nominees and their escorts were presented to the assembled crowd. June Halbrook was selected to reign as Sweetheart for 1969-70. Excitement continued as the Hornets stunned the Terrell Tigers with a 23-14 victory.

A fitting conclusion to the week's activities was a Homecoming Dance held in the school gymnasium. Music was provided by the Speak Easy Junction, a favorite rock group from Corsicana.



The Swinging Gate, a popular folk group performing with Texas Health Careers, gives a groovy rendition of "Age of Aquarius."



A look into the new dimension of atomic energy is provided by Mr. Charles Mikeske, a representative of Texas A&M University.



Exchange student Beate Schubach bids farewell to Athens High students before returning home to Germany.

fine programs inform, please

Assemblies were both educational and interesting this school year. Covering a variety of subjects, these programs served to entertain and enlighten the student body on numerous occasions.

The first assembly of the year was the annual FFA-FHA installation. Following this came an informative two-day drug clinic conducted by representatives of the Texas Youth Conference. Other fall programs included the Atomic World Assembly, a lecture on health careers sponsored by the Paramedical Club, and a Christmas assembly with entertainment by the speech classes and AHS choir. The second semester brought National Honor Society inductions and the Band Follies. With spring came a return performance of Bobo the Magician, and concluding the year's programs was the Senior class presentations on Senior Day.


big celebrations spark senior night

Spirit was high during the annual celebration of senior week. Activities commenced with a bonfire pep rally Thursday night. An enormous crowd of Hornet fans turned out to salute the Hornet football team and cheer for a victory the following night. In a special tribute to Seniors the front line performed a flashy fire baton routine to the hit tune, "2001, A Space Odyssey."

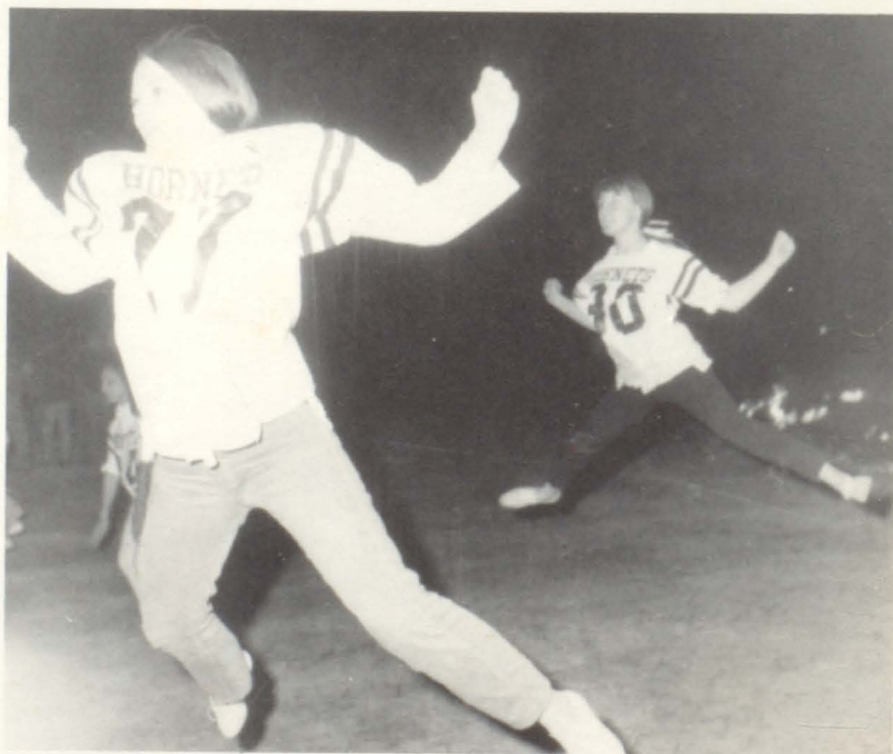
The day of the big game between Athens and Lancaster was full of anticipation. Classes were released in the early afternoon to allow the student body to participate in a downtown parade and pep rally. Approximately fifteen floats were made representing different organizations, and crowds of students joined by adult boosters who turned out to enthusiastically cheer the Hornet team.

As a tribute to the Seniors of 70, the half time was devoted to introduction of senior members of the band, frontline, Hornettes and cheerleaders. Though the Hornet team was edged out of victory by Lancaster, the spark of Hornet spirit was not subdued.

A dance in the school gym climaxed the senior week activities. Music was provided by the Speak Easy Junction from Corsicana.



Cheerleaders and Hornettes sing out with pride the fight song of the mighty Hornets during the downtown pep rally.



The cheerleaders lead yells enthusiastically at the bonfire Thursday night. Nana Boyd is flying high with her Hornet spirit.



Senior Hornettes are introduced during the half time of the Hornet - Lancaster game.



The Majorettes and Pride of the Hornets band lead in the Senior day parade.

Kellie demonstrates her new version of "Horse" to Debbie while the rest of the majorettes look on.



Steve Richards, senior guard, gives a pep talk during the downtown pep rally.

students' lives filled with action

Activities at AHS aren't limited by planned schedules. Students are in perpetual motion; propelled by the free spirit which is characteristic of a Hornet. This spirit guides each student through the school day with an optimism mirrored in everything he does. The regular routine — completing assignments — participating in class projects — assisting teachers — boosting Hornet teams — is tackled with an extra effort. September through May, AHS students strive to fulfill their responsibilities to the utmost capacity, making student life at Athens High a success.



Preparing for her English theme, JoAnne Burnett searches intently for the proper book.



Junior Curtis Mathis as President-elect James B. Weaver makes his acceptance speech before the excited American History conventioners in February.



The year's final pep rally salutes the successful Hornet basketball team before their last game.

Cheerleaders Terry Steigleder, Nana Boyd, Vicky Milam, and Jeanne Moore urge Hornets on to victory with re-sounding "Go, fight, win!"



Judging from their appearance, Vicky Milam, Kellie Rogers, and Terri Arnold have had a busy night decorating Hornets' houses with spirit signs before important Ennis game.



German student Beate Shubach gets up to address student body to the vigorous applause of her temporary mother, Mrs. V. E. West.



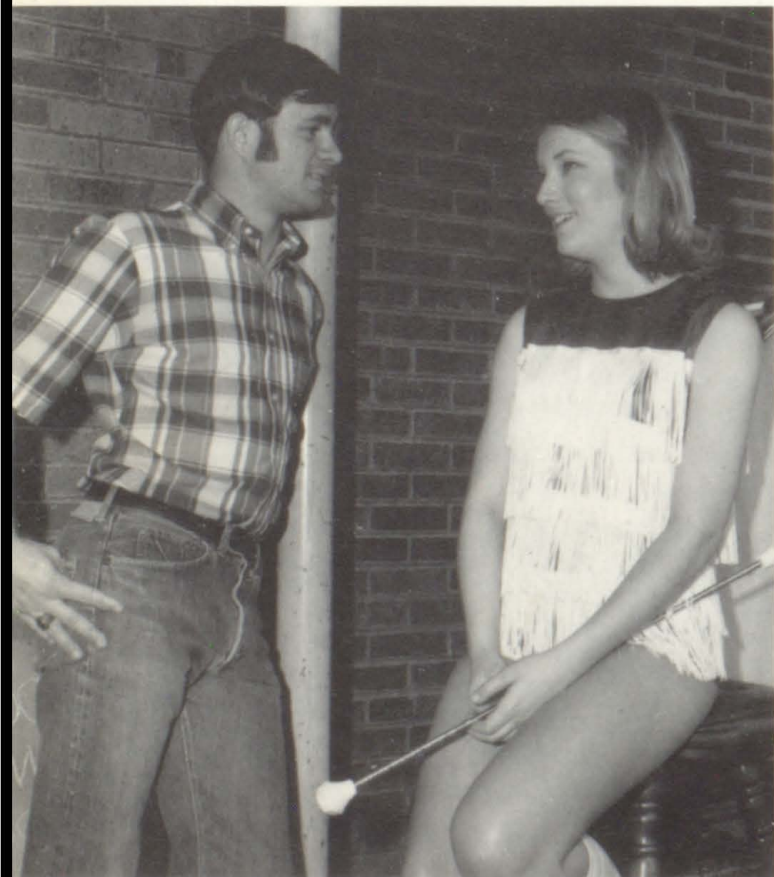


With a "Look of Love" Marilou Roeland sings the song with that title.



The A.H.S. Front Line kicks high to the music of "When the Saints Go Marching In." The high kick annually closes the show.

'70 follies draw capacity crowds

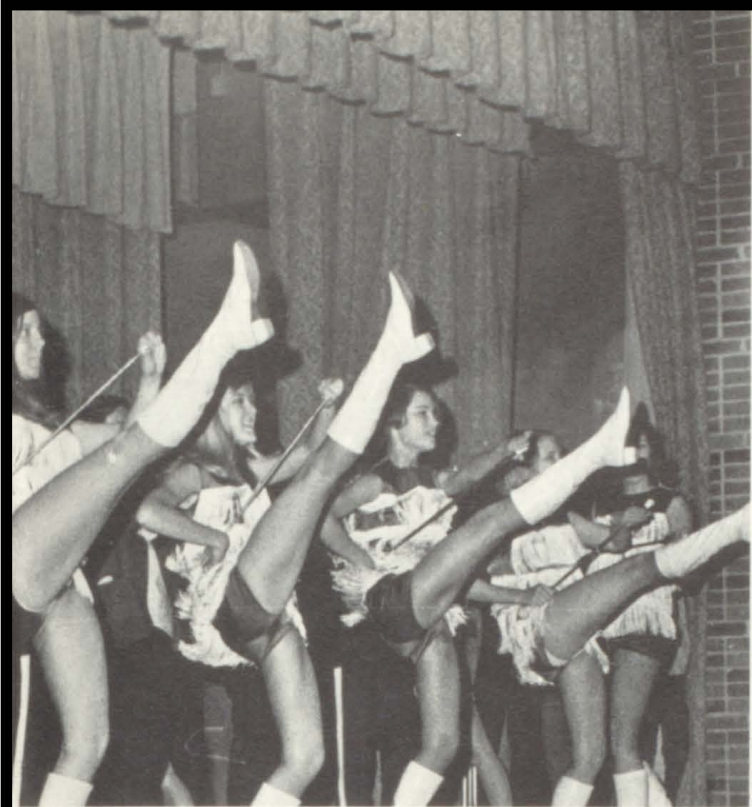


Seniors Marsha Stegall and Garry Foster take a quick break between performances.

The 1970 version of the AHS Band Follies was a superior effort. Outstanding performances were turned in by all involved with the production of the show.

Talent this year was abundant. The students themselves wrote several of the humorous comedy skits, and two boys sang numbers they had composed. A HCJC jazz group played for the two night shows and proved themselves equal to many performers seen on T.V. Athens businessman Jack Townley returned for a second year as Master of Ceremonies and did his usual fine job.

The approval with which the audiences received these acts and the other entertainment was apparent by their ecstatic applause concluding each presentation. The performers were the recipients of many compliments afterward.



Projectionists Mike Burton and Larry Smith are two of the unnoticed but important members of the production.



Claudia White sways with her mop to the stage band's music, "The Stripper."



These beauties are Athens' version of the Sexy Salida Saloon Girls and the AHS Front Line.



Senior trumpet Larry Watson performs a solo in one number played by the stage band.

signs of spring arrive at ahs

Sunny days and warm temperatures arrived and an epidemic of spring fever hit AHS. Taking advantage of the pleasant weather and hoping to alleviate the boredom brought on by months of studying, young people headed outdoors. Everywhere, teens could be found participating in spring activities. Some couples enjoyed a leisurely walk through the woods climaxing it with a picnic. Others took off on a long ride on horseback. Many went to the lake for an afternoon of boating and fishing with even a few braving the cold water for a swim. No matter what the activity was, it served to awaken the senses dulled by winter seclusion and to intensify the impatience for summer to come.



Utilizing the spring day, Jerry Halbhook and Patty Murphy set off on a ride around Athens.



Martha Gamble and Sarah Tanner take a long ride over the Gamble farm.



Freddy Heath shows his strength as he gives Sally McGee a big push in the swing.



David Burgamy and Candy Smith test the water along the Lake Athens shore.



This couple, Jerry Adams and Nancy Turner, have an enjoyable picnic one lazy spring afternoon. The arrival of summer promises many more.

junior class efforts unsurpassed

The last school-sponsored dance of 1970 and the last ever for this year's seniors was the long-awaited, eagerly-anticipated Junior-Senior Prom.

Junior Ushers and helpers did an outstanding job of decorating, using the theme "South Pacific Isle." Their efforts transformed the HCJC Student Union Building into a tropical paradise for the 325 honorees attending. Nets filled with balloons covered the ceiling, interspersed with colorful streamers that stretched from wall to wall. Palm trees, voodoo masks, and tropical birds added finishing touches to make the decorations realistic.

The "American Dog," a rock group from Dallas, provided music for such dances as the popcorn, funky chicken, and frug.

As the hour of midnight rolled around, the tired but happy couples began to leave, many clutching souvenirs to be hung on bulletin boards or pasted in scrapbooks for future enjoyment.

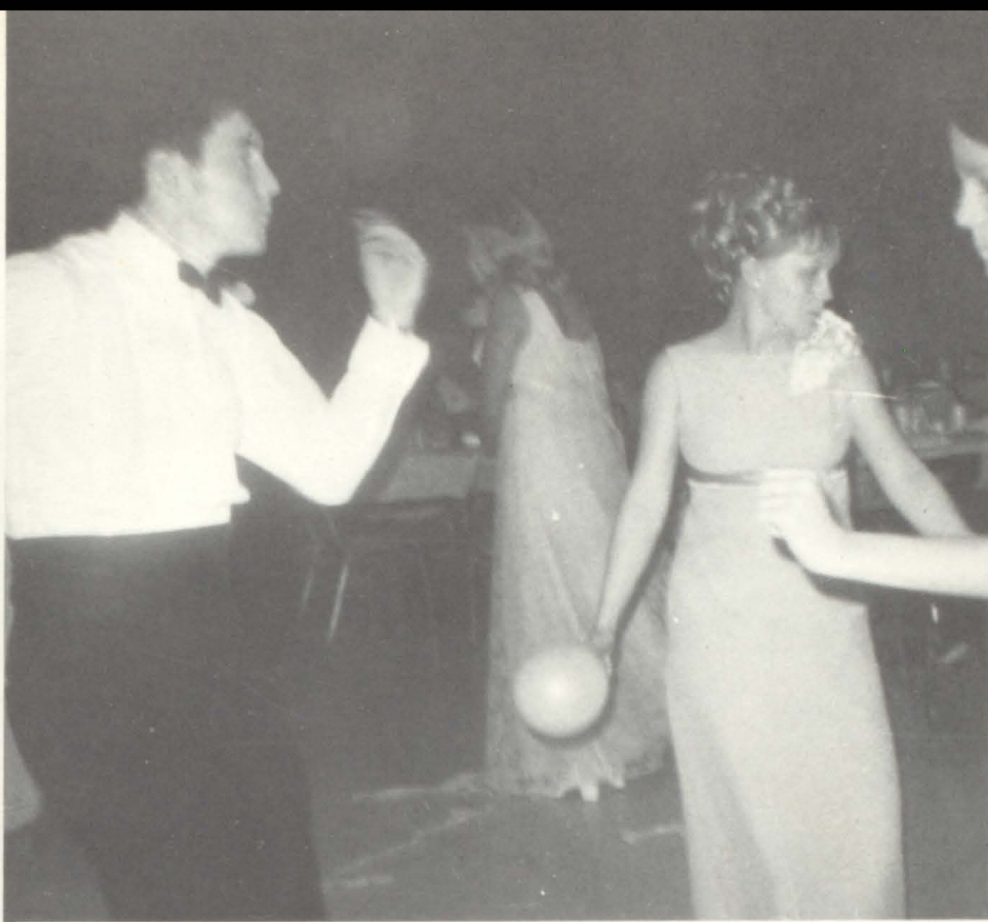


Steve Richards and June Halbrook lose themselves in the rhythm of the music.



As the night progresses, all present take advantage of the good music, demonstrating his or her approval by

joining the frenzied couples on the dance floor.



Boone Fields, Beverly Cartwright and Pam Birch "groove out" while Pam Tackett grabs a snack.

An exhausted pair, Tommy Richardson and Beverly Cartwright, take this quiet moment to regain their energy.



Matt Livingston and Lynne Calhoun work diligently to finish decorating on schedule.



Two members of "American Dog" steal a quick break while drummer adjusts his equipment.



Marsha Stegall and Terri Steigleder entertain on Senior Day with an Indian dance.



Jerry Townley and Boone Fields star in the one-act play "Poverty."

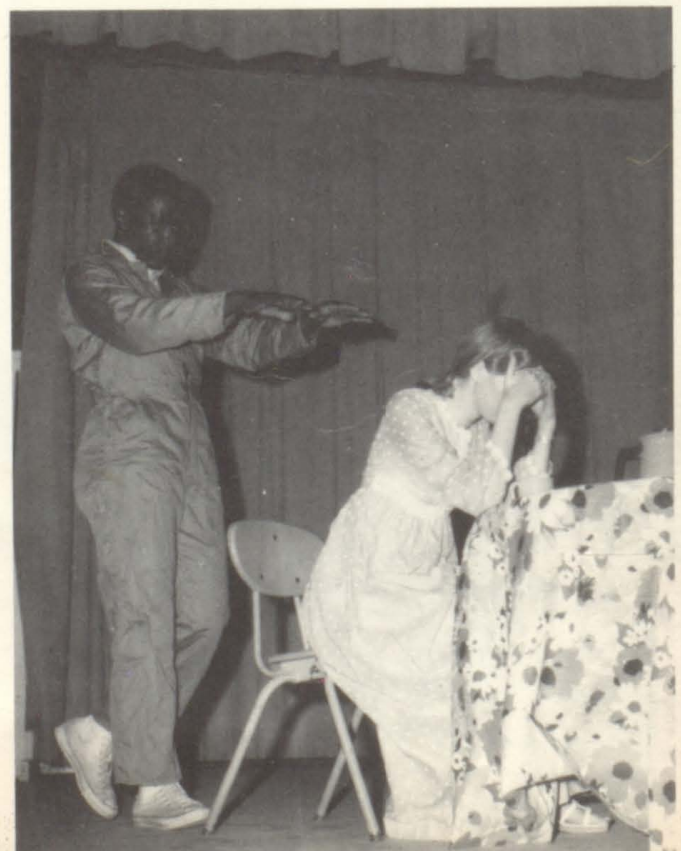


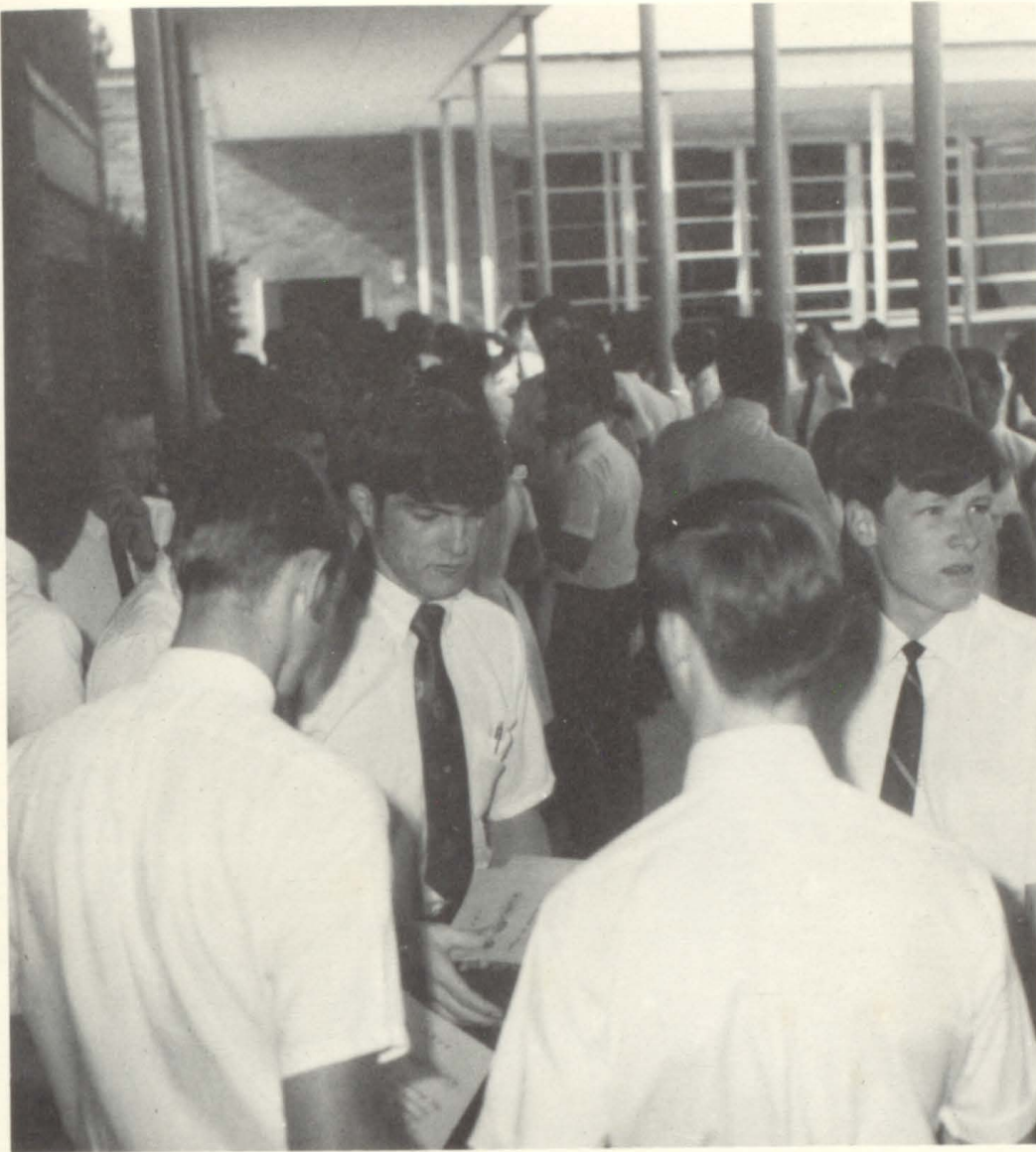
Seniors end the program by singing the class song "Old Athens High."



History committee members recall amusing incidents from previous years to the delight of the audience.

Ronald Williams plays the part of a repairman-turned-murderer with Susan Powell as his helpless victim. The scene is from "Fright."





Before the Senior Day assembly, seniors gather outside the auditorium making plans for afternoon swimming and picnics.

may activities occupy seniors

As commencement neared, Seniors were caught up in preparations for May activities. Never slowing down, they were determined to make the last few weeks unforgettable.

In place of the annual Senior Play, graduates staged the production, "Miscellany." The cast, composed mainly of Senior speech students, provided an hour of entertainment. Audiences were delighted with flashbacks on elementary school days, commercials, and three one-act plays, including "Impromptu" previously presented by AHS in North Zone 8-AAA competition.

Creative junior ushers provided a tropical island setting for the Senior Day program. Shipwrecked on a deserted beach, the History, Will and Prophecy committees took the "70" class on a trek back into memories and foresaw humorous incidents in the future lives of the graduates.

A spot commercial for Raid insect repellent includes Kellie Rogers, Pam Arthur, Sharon Buford and others.



senior awards given may 21

Presentation of senior awards made up one segment of Senior Day activities. Recipients of the various awards were announced by Mr. Tom Brown during the morning assembly honoring spring graduates.

Receiving the Balfour Award, a recognition of leadership and scholarship, were the third-ranking graduates, Beverly Cartwright and Judy Beard. The Danforth Award, presented to the girl and boy best exemplifying leadership and character, went to Cynthia Wiedman and Billy Frizzell. Named as Rotary Good Citizens were Lyzz Shaver and Kelly Dykes who were awarded \$50 scholarships to HCJC. Catherine Baldwin earned the highest number of activity points for service to the school. The Business and Professional Woman's Club gave their \$50 scholarship to Linda Bass, and the National Honor Society's \$50 scholarship went to Pat Slack.

In addition to these senior honors, the National Honor Society announced the highest-ranking sophomore girl and boy, Rhonda Pagitt and David Burgamy.



linda bass



pat slack



Recipients of special awards are (front row) Judy Beard, Beverly Cartwright, Catherine Baldwin, (sec-

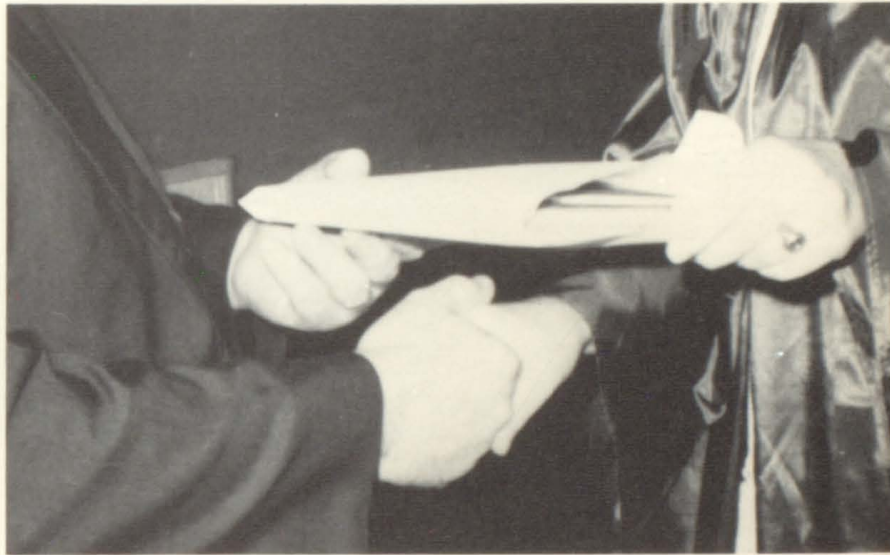
ond row) Cynthia Wiedman, Lyzz Shaver, Rhonda Pagitt, (back row) Kelly Dykes and David Burgamy.



Warm May weather makes commencement gowns uncomfortably hot. A little air helps.



Alese Chambers adjusts Brenda Clark's cap before lining up for the processional.



Congratulations and best wishes are offered in a handshake as each senior receives his diploma.



Principal Tom Brown pays tribute to the graduates as he relates the many accomplishments of the class.

Before going inside, some gather to make plans for after-graduation parties.

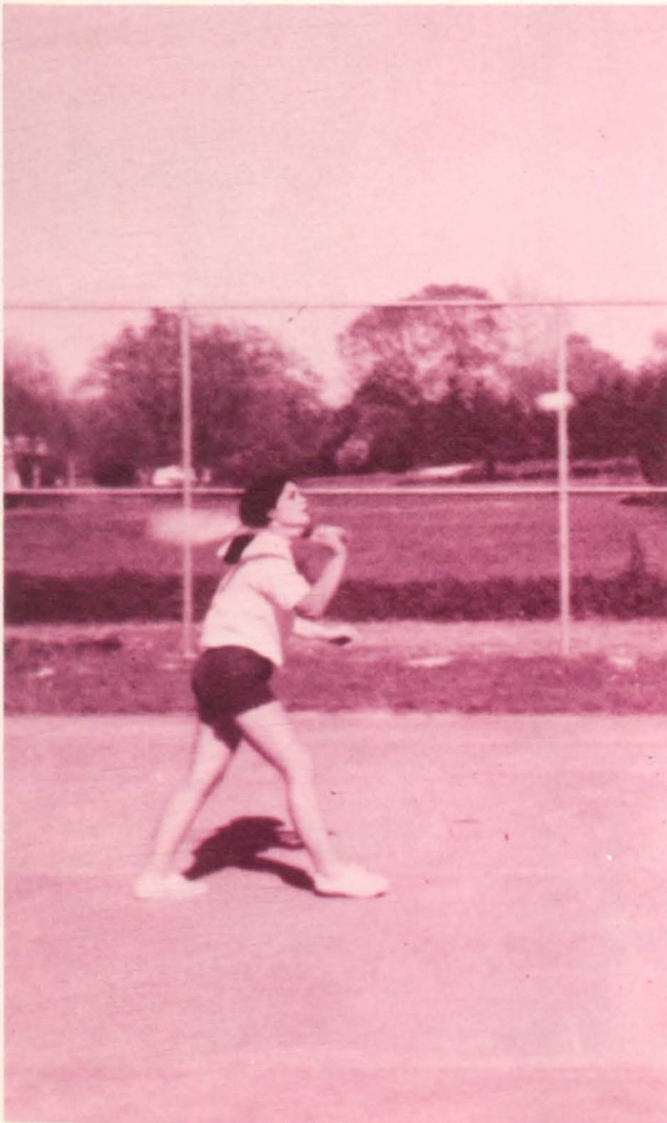


seniors take a look into time

The long awaited night of May 29 finally arrived and was received with mixed emotions by the Senior Class of 1970. Preparing to accept their diplomas, the graduates were overcome with the significance of the event. Memories of the past four years swept by them, and at the same time, glimpses of the future. Feelings were confused as each Senior was assailed with both relief and nostalgia. Remembering happy, carefree days with the minimum of responsibilities, one was inclined to regret the conclusion of high school years; yet, he looked forward to the independence he was soon to obtain.

Commencement was the high point of the lives of these young people up to now. It was the first big step taken toward adulthood, and, for the majority, it was the prelude to a new life.





free to ... return a kickoff for six ... drop the quarter-
back for an eight yard loss ... shoot for two with
seconds remaining ... tap in a rebound ... carefully
execute a relay handoff ... easily clear the high jump
bar ... lay a bunt down the third base line ... produce
a bases-loaded double play to save an inning ... gain a
strikeout after a three and two count ... return a hard
volley to grab the win ... chip in from forty yards ...
watch the ball fall inches short of the cup ... observe
a dedicated staff produce a winning team ... take part
in athletics and represent a.h.s. ... sports, 1970

sports



Curtis Royall carries the ball on an off-tackle play to the right. The play was good for eight of the 68 yard

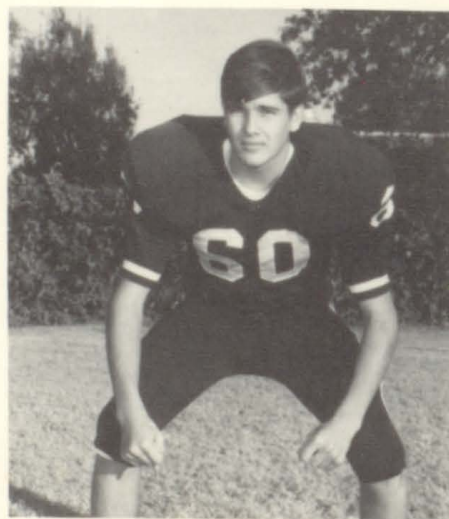
total gained in the third quarter.

season opener stops rival cats

In their first game of the season the Hornet defensive squad of Ronald Williams, Garry Foster, Steve Richards, Rusty Ryon, Jerry Adams, John Corley, Harold Rogers, Curtis Givens and others displayed a zeal that was later to earn them the title "Doomsday Defense."

On their first possession the Wildcats moved 63 yards in seven plays to go ahead 7-0. The rest of the first half was a hair-raising game of Athens-fumble-Palestine-recover, but the maroon defense managed to keep the Cats out of the end zone.

The Hornets marched 68 yards in the third quarter on carries by Curtis Royall, Foster, and Matt Livingston. It was Livingston who sprinted in for the six points, and Sammy Reagan's kick made it 7-7. Seconds into the fourth period Livingston grabbed a deflected pass from Reagan and scored again, putting Athens ahead 13-7. Neither team scored again but the Maroons held good field position for the remainder of the game and clinched Athens' first win over Palestine in four years.



david adams



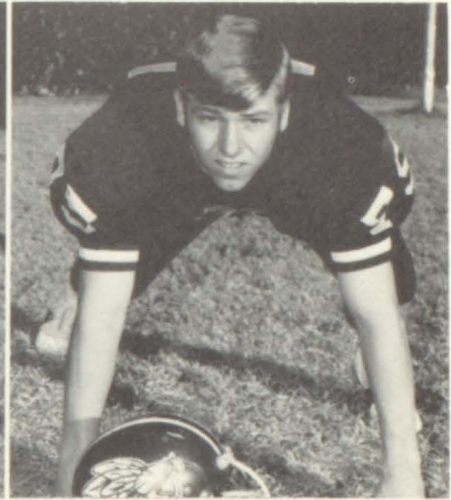
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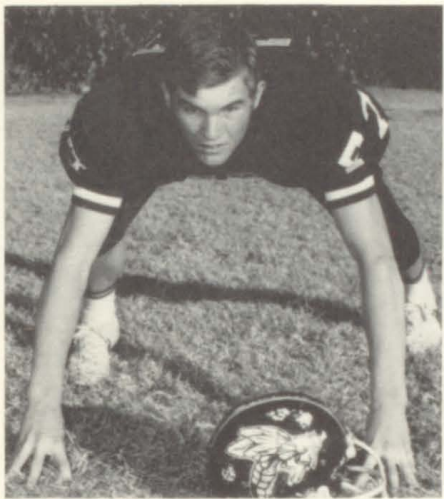
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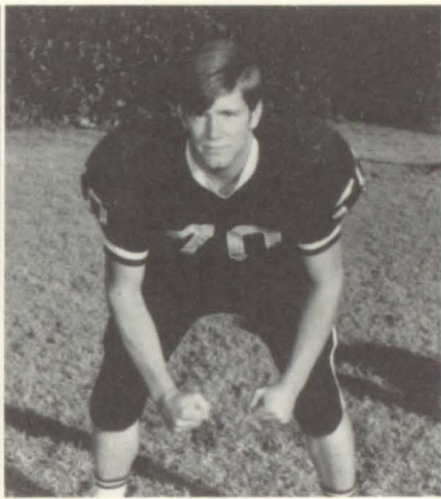
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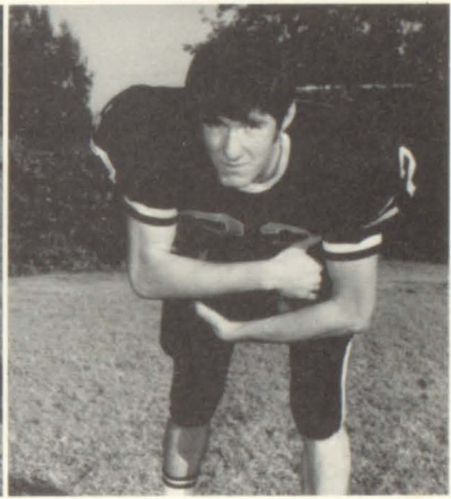
john cain



mike camp



john corley
tri-captain



boone fields

Defensive left halfback Rusty Ryon stops the J'ville ball carrier to stall their attempt to score.

hornets roll on; j'ville falls 6-0

Only after nearly three complete quarters were the Hornets able to break a scoreless tie and go out in front to beat the Jacksonville Indians 6-0. With 52 seconds remaining in the third period, tailback Curtis Lynch hauled in a pass and ran 82 yards unmolested for the only score of the game. The extra-point kick was wide so the score stood 6-0.

Defensive line men John Corley, Rusty Ryon, Billy Frizzell, and Kris Holt played a superior game and squashed Jacksonville's one serious threat by holding the Indians for four consecutive downs from the three yard line.

This win gave AHS a 2-0 mark in early season play.



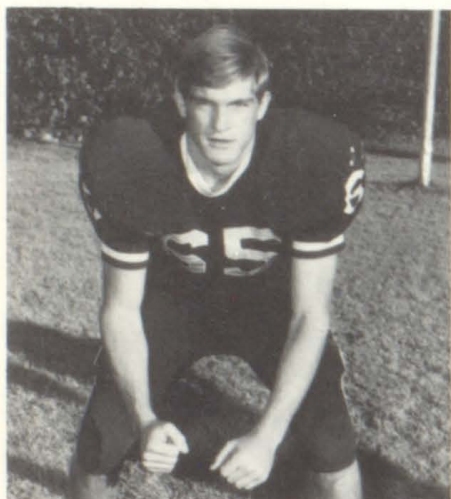
bulldogs snarl, whimper, lose

The Hornet defense stood strong and a determined offense showed 3500 fans a rushing and passing attack that demolished the Kilgore Bulldogs on September 26. In notching their third straight victory of the season, AHS gave Kilgore the first six points of the game, then moved 62 yards in six plays to allow Curtis Lynch to blast to the end zone; the half ended in a 6-6 tie. The Hornets took Kilgore's punt and scampered 96 yards, again in six plays, to receive a touchdown pass.

The Hornets' third TD came in the last period after Curtis Royall intercepted a Bulldog pass. Lynch scored three plays later. Reagan's kick was good, and the contest ended in a 19-6 victory for the Hornets.



garry foster



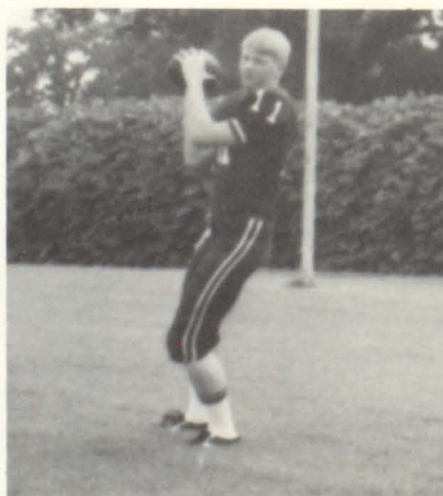
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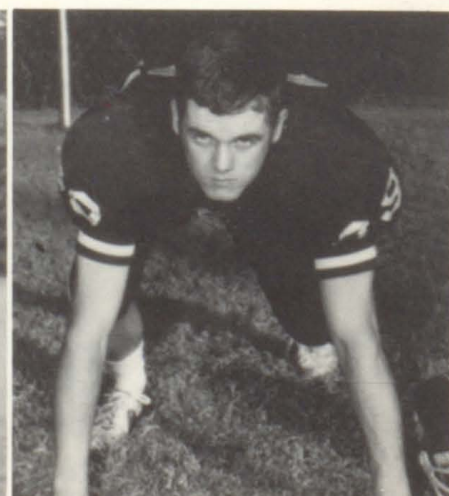
Tommy Stutts takes a pitch out and runs around left end to gain 11 yards.



curtis givens



fred heath



kris holt



matt livingston



mike murphy



sammy reagan

scoreless dragons lose to hornets

The Hornets did it again for their fourth straight victory. In their first district game of the season, Athens held the John F. Kennedy Dragons scoreless and chalked up a 21-0 victory. The Demon Defense lived up to that name as they held their opponents for four straight downs from the one yard stripe, their third such feat this year.

The first threat was made early in the game as the Kennedy QB completed a 47 yard pass which put them near the goal line; illegal procedure invalidated that play to the relief of Hornet boosters. Athens' first drive to paydirt fizzled after a 20 yard gain by Matt Livingston but early in the second quarter full-back Curtis Royall charged through the center of the line for the first touchdown; Sammy Reagan's kick made it 7-0. A second touchdown was made in the same quarter by tailback Curtis Lynch who later scored the third touchdown in the third quarter. Sammy Reagan booted both extra points as the maroon shirts swamped their hosts 21-0.



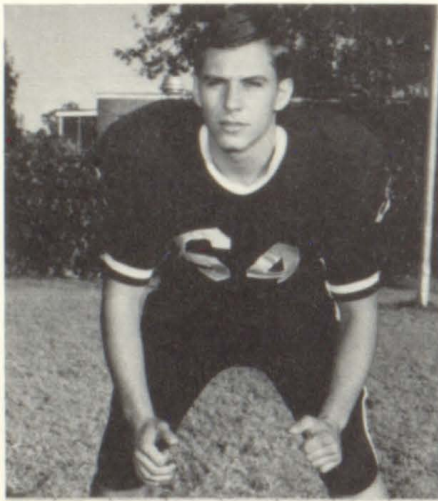
Deep in Athens territory defensive halfback Curtis Royall intercepts a John F. Kennedy pass.



james register



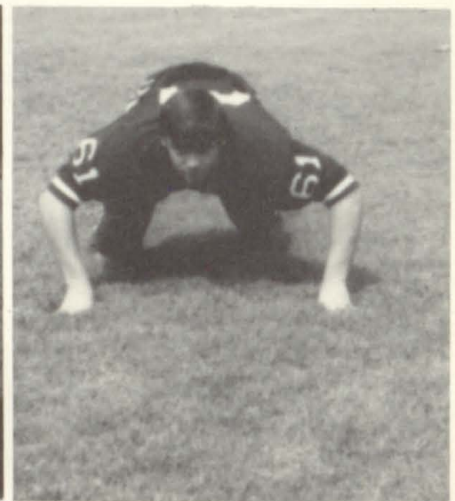
Following the afternoon pep rally, the team joins in their traditional spirit yell before the game against Pine Tree.



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tommy richardson



harold rogers

pirates plank unbeaten ahs

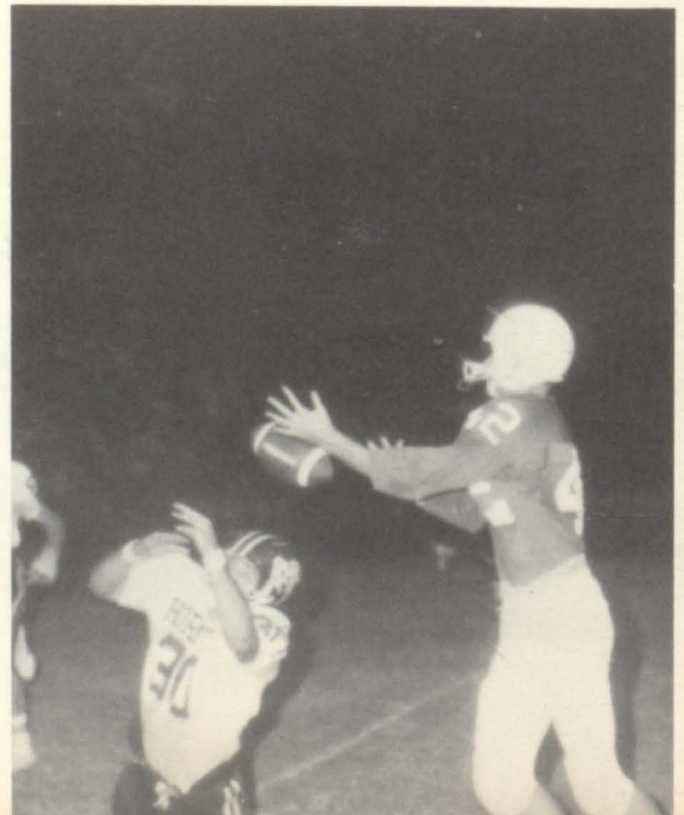
The Pine Tree Pirates came to win on October 10. Running a "wishbone T" formation of University of Texas fame, the Pirates scored in the first quarter and continued to overwhelm the previously unbeaten Hornets for the entire evening.

A second Pine Tree touchdown came early in the second quarter when QB Rex Goodson returned a punt 74 yards. With 1:03 remaining in the same period the Pirates scored again, and a third TD came with only four seconds remaining. The pat made the score 27-0 at the half.

The Pine Trees tallied six more early in the half, but the Hornets bounced back with new determination. The maroon and white managed to score late in the third when Curtis Royall ran 20 yards on a fourth down play. The two-point conversion failed, and the score read 33-6.

For their last TD, the Pirates' Goodson carried on a quarterback keeper. The final score was a sad 40-6, shocking the Hornets with their first loss of the season.

Matt Livingston defends against Pine Tree trying to knock down a Pirate pass.





curtis royall



rusty ryon



Kris Holt scampers downfield to gain 15 yards on a pass from Matt Livingston.

lions blast ahs; standings 4-2

The Hornets lost their first district contest October 17, to the Ennis Lions with the score ending at 34-6. The Hornets played hard but just were not able to stop the sixth ranked team in Class AAA.

Both defensive squads were strong in the first quarter as neither school was able to score. It was not until less than five minutes remained in the first half that Ennis scored its first touchdown and then kicked the extra point. Only two minutes later the Lions recovered a fumble and hit paydirt again to close the half at 14-0.

Another Athens fumble on their own 20 set up the Lions for their third touchdown only two minutes deep into the third period. The visitors scored a fourth touchdown near the end of the third quarter to run the scoreboard to 27-0.

The Hornet offense came alive in the fourth quarter as Boone Fields refused to be brought down and charged for 19 yards. After a penalty Sammy Reagan scored the home team's first and only touchdown on a keeper from the three. Fields' run for two failed leaving the score at 27-6. Only a minute later Ennis scored for the last time, handing the Hornets a 34-6 defeat.



Curtis Lynch takes a quick pitch around left end for a gain of 11 yards.

indians rap ahs; district chart 1-2

The unbeaten Waxahachie Indians added another scalp to their collection as they beat the Hornets for the first time in eight years in a 26-8 ball game.

The first half saw an ineffective Hornet team unable to perform either defensively or offensively. With little more than a minute gone on the clock, the Indians intercepted a pass which was good for a touchdown and, seconds later, the extra point. The tribe scored again early in the second quarter. Less than two minutes later the Indians scored for the third time on another Hornet pass interception. Neither team was able to score again until the last seconds of the first half when the Indians completed a pass in the end zone to chalk up their last tally for the night.

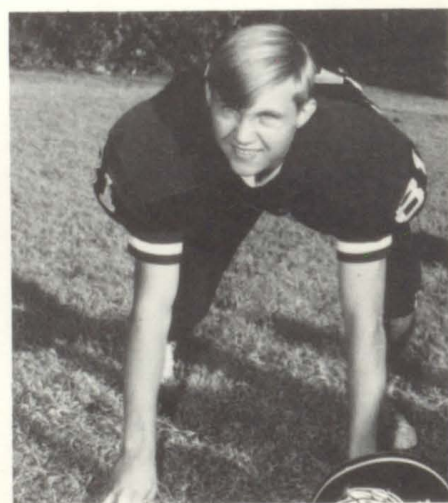
The Hornets scored their lone touchdown near the end of the third quarter when Curtis Lynch fought his way over the line for six points and then carried again on the two point conversion. With 1:31 left in the third period of play, the score stood at 26-8 and remained that until the final whistle.



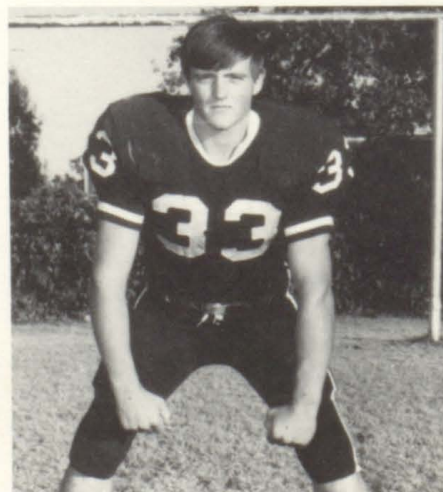
Tight end Kris Holt runs downfield for a pass from quarterback Sammy Reagan.



Matt Livingston runs left, catches a short pass, and is immediately brought down by defending Indians.



denny sims



tommy stutts



Curtis Royall takes a quick pitch, circles right end for lengthy yardage and is brought down by the Panthers.

ahs homecoming won by hornets

The Hornets came back into action as they won their homecoming game 23-14 on October 31. This victory put them 2-2 on the chart for district games. A rival game, this was predicted to be a close one, but the Tigers were held scoreless until the latter part of the fourth quarter.

In the second quarter Athens' Curtis Royall went across for the first score of the game as he caught a pass from halfback Matt Livingston. The Hornets were able to score again when the Tigers fumbled near the Athens goal line and the home team recovered. Fullback Tommy Stutts later ran for a touchdown with fine blocking by his teammates.

Early in the third quarter, Ronald Williams tackled Tiger quarterback Rosey Brown in the end zone, adding three points to the score. The two teams fought a scoreless battle for the remainder of the third period, but in the fourth quarter the Hornets broke loose for a third touchdown and a two-point conversion making the score 23-0.

The Tigers were able to score two touchdowns in the remaining minutes of the game to make the final tally a 23-14 victory for the AHS homecoming.

Curtis Royall catches a touchdown pass from halfback Matt Livingston to score the first six against Terrell.



Rusty Ryon intercepts a Lancaster pass on the five yard line to break up a threat to score.

lancaster takes 12-7 decision

Despite a heroic effort by Curtis Royall, the Hornets handed Lancaster a 12-7 victory. Royall carried the ball 12 times for 105 yards and scored the only AHS touchdown, but as a team, the injury-plagued Hornets just couldn't overpower the hustling Tigers.

Royall tallied his score on a 77 yard run after only 3:53 minutes of play; Sammy Reagan's kick made it 7-0. After that both teams remained scoreless until Lancaster's David DeBorde ran 28 yards to paydirt. The Tigers failed at a two point conversion and remained behind 7-6 at the end of the first half.

Lancaster sprang back in the third stanza to move the ball 60 yards in only 2 plays. Another pass for two was incomplete, but the Tigers led 12-7. Athens made its best drive late in the fourth period. With only two minutes remaining the Hornets took possession on their own 22 and moved 77 yards on two QB passes to Denny Sims and Matt Livingston and four carries by Rusty Ryon, Royall and Livingston. They advanced to the one yard line and there disaster struck. Reagan's pitch-out to Royall ended in a fumble which was recovered by the Tigers. With the score standing 12-7, time expired.

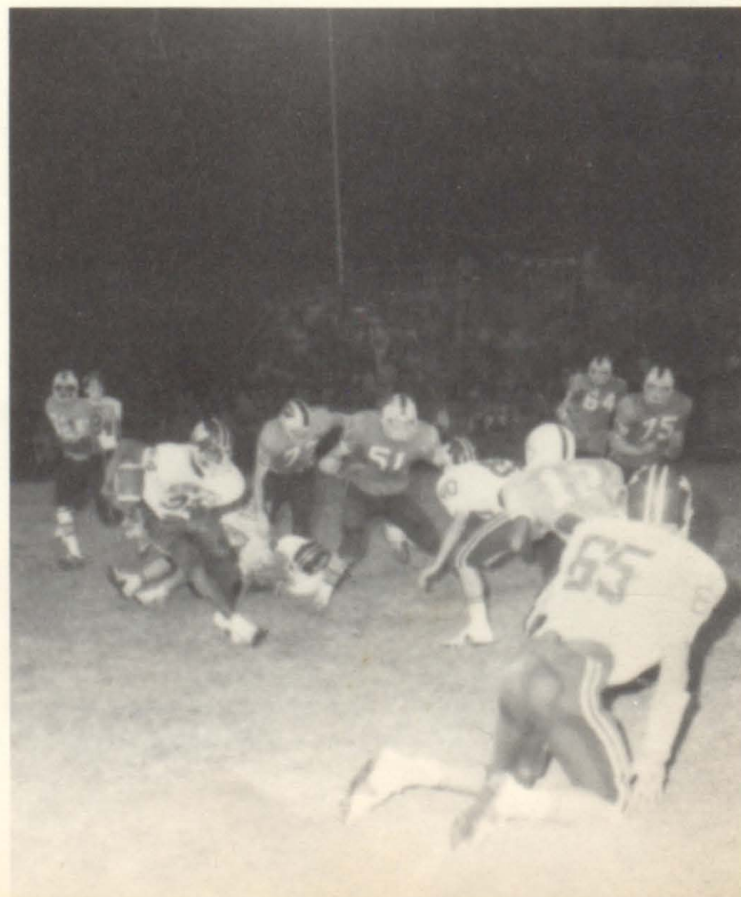


mickey warren



ronald williams

Curtis Royall returns a Lancaster punt for 40 yards. Key blocks are thrown by Steve Richards, Rusty Ryon, and Billy Frizzell.





In the first quarter tailback Matt Livingston gallops nine yards on a quick pitch around left end.

panthers romp; hornets caged

The Hornets' last game proved to be a scoreboard disaster as they suffered their first shutout in several years. In a bruising district contest November 15, the Duncanville Panthers rushed 308 yards and scored 27 points leaving AHS a 5-5 season record.

A Hornet fumble in the first quarter set up the Panthers' first TD from the 32. The Maroons appeared to be on the way to paydirt in the second period as they moved the ball from their own 26 to the Panther 37. But there the drive ended in a fumbled handoff, and the Hornets were not to penetrate past that mark the rest of the evening. The Panthers scored six more in the remaining 15 seconds of the second quarter ending the half at 13-0. Two more D'ville touchdowns came in the next quarter to run the score to 27-0.

The Panthers' last threat was stamped out just inside the AHS two yard line as the Doomsday Defense rallied its strength for one last hard-nosed effort. On a fourth-and-inches play D'ville's halfback hit a solid wall of maroon and found himself bounced back to the four. Despite the 27-0 loss this determination demonstrated the fighting spirit of the 1970 grid team.

varsity scoreboard

athens		opponent
13	palestine	7
6	jacksonville	0
19	kilgore	6
21	j. f. kennedy	0
6	pine tree	40
6	ennis	34
8	waxahachie	26
23	terrell	14
7	lancaster	12
0	duncanville	27



Junior varsity team members are (first row) Gerald Rogers, L. C. Boman, Stanley Love, Ricky Harris, Bill Whittenburg, George Galespie, Roger Morgan, Alan Loden, (second row) Stanley Rhoades, David McMich-

aels, Billy Hobbs, Don Redick, Mack Saxon, Darrell Brooks, Mike Jett, Jackie Lawley, Coach Jerrol Parker.

junior varsity exhibits team spirit

A good beginning was about all the junior varsity could muster in the 1969 season. Rival Palestine fell 26-28 in the season opener, but then disaster struck and the "B" team won no more games. Illnesses and injuries throughout the season caused five junior varsity contests to be forfeited, and the other five games ended in defeat.

Despite the poor statistical showing, the year could not be termed a complete failure. Many good plays were turned in by athletes who continued to put forth effort even when the odds were stacked against them. Coach Jerrol Parker gave special credit to Mike Jett, Jackie Lawley, and Stanley Rhoades.

jr. varsity scoreboard

athens	opponent	athens	opponent
28	palestine	26	
0	corsicana	27	
6	j. f. kennedy	40	
0	pine tree	6	
0	ennis	53	
0	terrell	30	

raider scoreboard

athens	opponent	
14	brownsboro	6
22	drane	6
23	jacksonville	14
42	j. f. kennedy	6
22	pine tree	28
20	ennis	63
36	waxahachie	36
12	terrell	20
19	lancaster	6
0	duncanville	28

raiders of ninth achieve 5-1-4

Under the direction of Coach Jesse Walker, the ninth grade Raiders finished the season with a 5-4-1 chart.

Like the Varsity Hornets, the Raiders ran undefeated until their fifth game when Pine Tree overcame them. A second defeat came the next week to Ennis, but they came back in the seventh outing to tie Waxahachie 36-36.

One more win was in store for the Raiders; they beat Lancaster 19-6 on November 6, to secure the best ninth grade record in several years.



Ninth grade team members are (first row) Ronald Krynski, Danny Harris, Ronnie Gandy, Travis Carnes, David Hicks, Billy Bomen, Jackie Weisinger, Martin Rhodes, Phil Albright, Charlie Harris, (second row) Manager Pete Williford, Benniw Wherley, L. D. Wilcox, Mark Bennet, Jacky Criem, Kenneth Warren, John Bryce, Stanley Ferguson, Devon Weatherford, Randy

Sherrill, David King, Manager Ronnie Yarbrough, (third row) Manager Terry Stewart, Danny Hainline, James Glasgow, George Aaron, Lonnie Johnson, Rocky Niebert, Mark Wimberly, Carl Bass, Larry Willingham, Sammy Darty, John Williams, and Manager Ronnie McClure.

cagers begin with winning streak

Varsity basketballers opened the season with five wins in their first five games. In the first game against Tyler Lee the Hornets took a 103-90 victory. Setting a pattern for the remainder of the season, John Jones was the hero of the game. He hit for a total of 44 points the most ever scored by an AHS basketball player. The Hornets trailed only once, and the game continued at a close race until the fourth quarter when Athens went over the century mark. In a return match with the Rebels on December 9, AHS won again 101-93.

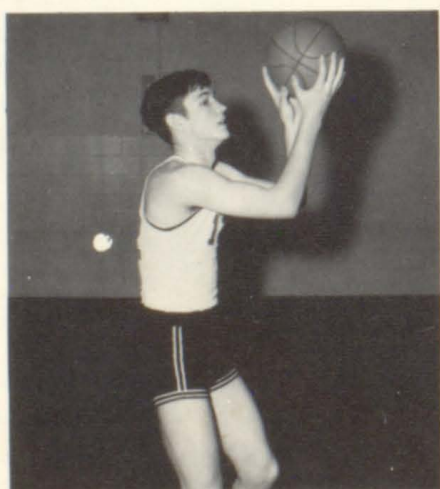
The second and third games of the season were against Jacksonville and gave the Hornets two more wins. Both Donnie Murphree and Larry Hansen gave outstanding performances.



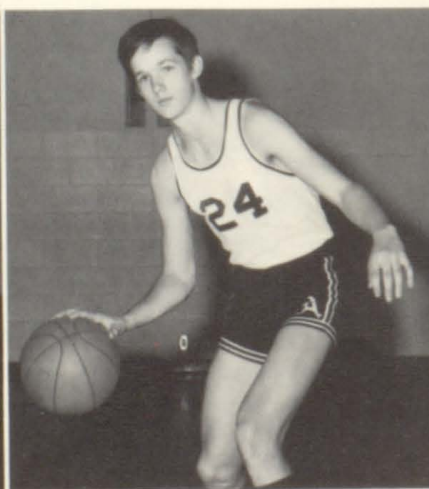
Tommy Richardson gains two on a jump shot against Duncanville.



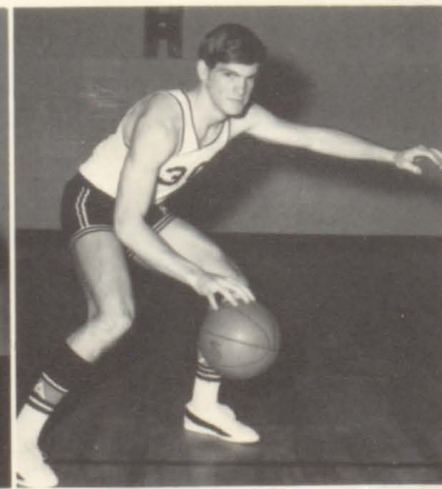
John Jones prepares to shoot against Duncanville while Tommy Richardson sets up a protective block.



brady brownlow



bobby evans



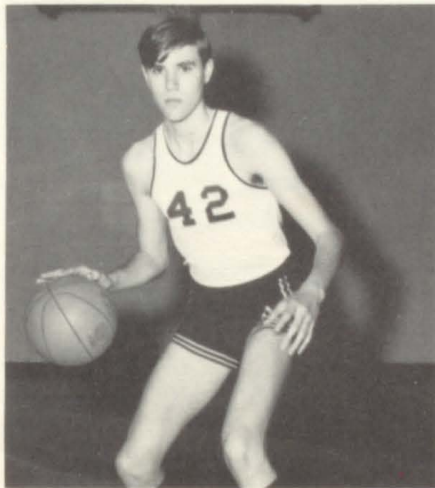
billy frizzell



Surrounded by Ennis guards, Tommy Richardson watches for a chance to pass.



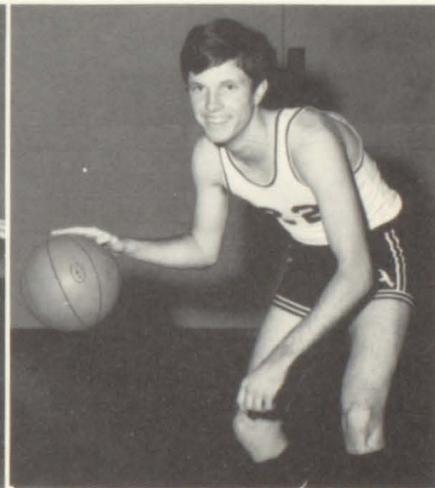
Coach Jesse Walker discusses offensive strategy during a time-out period.



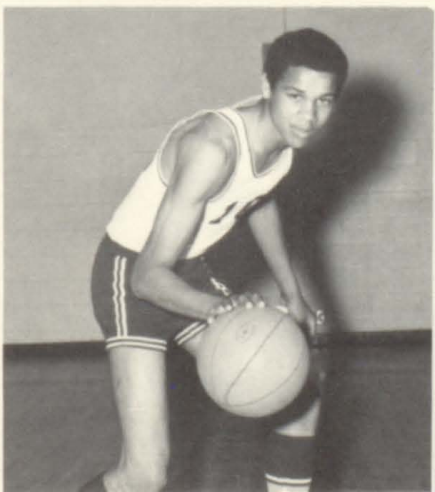
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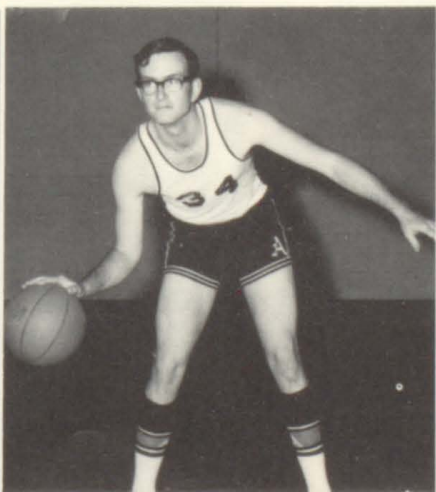
terry jernigan



john jones
captain



john lyons
captain



kerry mclemore



donnie murphree
captain



tommy richardson
captain



ronald williams



harold brooks
manager



Always giving extra effort, sophomore Bobby Evans goes up but fails to grab the rebound.

ahs wins fifth; loses next two

The Varsity's fifth game was a decisive win over Henderson 102-76. In crushing them the Hornets were never behind, and for the third time this season went over the 100 mark. The scoring by quarters was 24-18, 29-27, 36-18, and 13-13. Leading the Hornets in baskets were John Jones, Tommy Richardson, and Donnie Murphree with 25, 24, and 23, respectively.

In their first district game, the Maroons lost to J. F. Kennedy 107-89. The Dragons held a slim 49-42 half-time lead, but AHS fell farther and farther behind in rebounds due to the extreme height of the JFK players.

The Hornets' second defeat was a 58-60 loss to Ennis; the edge was narrow, but important nonetheless, as it was a district contest. An incident early in the first quarter resulted in Hornet sharpshooter John Jones being removed from the game for unnecessary roughness. Athens fans and players felt the penalty too harsh, and the dismay of the players was blamed for their poor showing in the remainder of the first half. The maroon five regained their composure in the second half but-too late to contain the Lions.



Senior forward Tommy Richardson takes a free throw against the Ennis Lions in their second

meeting. The Hornets defeated their visitors 68-52.

indians edged; tigers trampled

Waxahachie fell 79-71 in the Hornets third district game January 9. Athens led 27-18 at the end of the first quarter and continued to hold the upperhand all the way.

Disaster struck in the next district outing against Terrell. Going into the final period with a comfortable 10 point lead the Hornets suddenly fell apart and ended up losing the match 87-83. District standing went to 1-3.

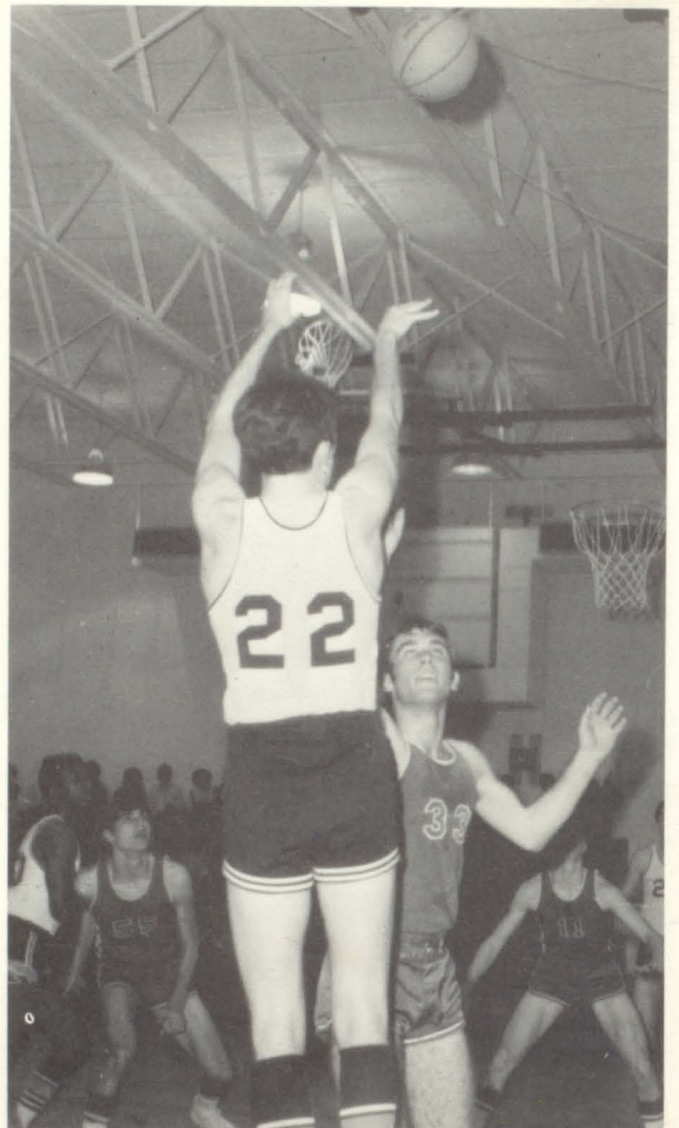
Next the Hornets whaloped Lancaster 90-70, making the district record 2-3. John Jones, Donnie Murphree, and John Lyons contributed a total of 58 points as Athens trounced the Tigers January 16.

The Hornets suffered a second taming by the JFK Dragons January 23 as they fell 83-92. Playing a close game all evening, the Hornets just could not match the Dragons' field goal percentage of 53.



Larry Hansen stretches in an effort to score against the Panthers.

A well-placed set shot by Ray Sullivan gives the Hornets two points.



John Jones makes two on a jump shot against Duncanville.

Duncanville guards try to block John Jones as he moves in to shoot.



John Allen Lyons passes to a teammate in a district contest with the Terrell Tigers.



varsity finishes season at 23-9

The Hornets came out of their ninth district game with another defeat. The Waxahachie Indians, playing on their own court, hit an impressive 74 per cent in the second half to contain AHS 98-80. Athens was able to hit only 30 out of 67 field goal attempts, but did better at the free throw stripe — 20 out of 27. The loss put them 4-5 in district play and 21-8 for the season.

To even their district standing, the Hornets edged Terrell 79-73 to drop the Tigers out of contention for the district title. Hero of the game was sophomore Bobby Evans who came in from the bench to breathe life into a trailing team and contribute 13 points. Leading scorer was John Jones who hit for 29 points.

In a stalling match February 10 the Hornets came out ahead 50-42 to beat the Lancaster Tigers at their own game. The Tigers quickly realized they could not play a running game against the agile Hornets and set up a stall early in the first quarter. The result was a dull, low-scoring game dominated almost completely by the Athenians. Only two Hornets were able to score in double figures, John Jones with 13 and Donnie Murphree with 12.

The season finale was an unexpected loss to Duncanville to give the Hornets a 23-9 season record. A close first half ended at 36-33 for the Panthers, but in the third period the maroons closed the gap, tied, fell behind, tied, and finally took a lead of 58-57. But the fourth quarter saw the Panthers regain the lead and hold on to it for an 81-71 finish.



varsity scoreboard

athens		opponent
103	tyler lee	90
75	jacksonville	57
82	jacksonville	69
1	canton	0
101	tyler lee	93
103	henderson	76
93	henderson	77
1	canton	0
89	j. f. kennedy	107
1	marlin	0
58	ennis	60
79	waxahachie	71
83	terrell	87
90	lancaster	70
73	duncanville	63
83	j. f. kennedy	92
1	marlin	0
68	ennis	52
80	waxahachie	98
79	terrell	73
50	lancaster	42
71	duncanville	81

Donnie Murphree watches a rebound ricochet in the wrong direction.



Playing on the junior varsity basketball team were (front row) Pat Tart, Paul Parker, Ray Sullivan, Billy Johnson, Hank Douglas, (back row) Coach Jerry

Stinson, Charles Lynch, Billy Sims, David Adams, Tony McLemore, and David Burgamy.

JV's accomplish eight victories

An 8-14 season was recorded by the Junior Varsity under the guidance of Coach Jerry Stinson. Against Jacksonville on November 28, the JV's lost in the final three minutes of the game. Pat Tart was the leading scorer with 21 points, and Brady Brownlow hit for a good record. Tyler Lee was held in the first three quarters; score at halftime was 37-35 for the Rebels, and they led by only four after three periods. The last quarter was decisive, however, as the Hornets scored only eight points and the Rebels ran the score to a final 67-55. Athens JV's lost their first contests with Ennis, Waxahachie, Terrell, and J. F. Kennedy, but came back for a 58-54 decision over Ennis in the second encounter. In their second game with Terrell, the maroons were never behind until the last 1:49. At that point they blew their lead and lost a close one 72-71. Pat Tart contributed an impressive 31 points. The JV's defeated their last two opponents, turning in a 55-53 win over Lancaster and a 53-50 victory over Duncanville.

junior varsity scoreboard

athens		opponent
47	j. f. kennedy	65
46	ennis	58
56	waxahachie	80
62	terrell	68
54	lancaster	71
60	duncanville	58
76	j. f. kennedy	106
58	ennis	54
64	waxahachie	79
71	terrell	72
55	lancaster	53
53	duncanville	50

freshman scoreboard

athens		opponent
48	j. f. kennedy	105
38	waxahachie	46
47	terrell	53
41	lancaster	67
46	j. f. kennedy	76
47	ennis	63
42	waxahachie	54
49	terrell	64
52	lancaster	54
31	duncanville	70

terrible season hits freshmen

Freshman basketballers suffered a dismal season in 1970. Out of 18 starts the Raiders were able to secure only one win, that bright spot coming in a non-district contest with Westwood which ended 46-20.

In other non-district competition the ninth graders tasted defeat six times. Scores ran 25-42, 36-48 and 50-62 against Palestine, 24-43 against Cayuga, 46-102 against North Mesquite, and 52-76 against Wills Point.

District play resulted in 10 losses for a disappointing overall record of 1-17. Despite their poor showing the boys displayed determination and drew praise from Coach Omega Dunnington. He reported that many players had shown significant improvement and that the experience gained this season would prove valuable in future years.



Ninth grade team members are (front row) Timmy Adair, Larry Willingham, Johnny Bevell, Mike Crist, Dennis Trammell, Legette Blanton, (second row)

Coach Omega Dunnington, Charlie Harris, Bennie Wherley, Lonnie Johnson, Mark Wimberly, Mike Jett, Devon Weatherford

errors plague

baseball team

Hornet baseball began March 5 with a 14-11 win over Malakoff. Athens had nine hits and seven errors against Malakoff's eight hits and eight errors. Freshman Mike Jett was credited with the win. In a second game Athens slaughtered the hapless Tigers 15-1. The Hornets played errorless ball.

A double header was split with Jacksonville on March 13. Athens took the first game 6-4 as Matt Livingston struck out ten and allowed only four hits. The Indians won the second contest 11-6, capitalizing on six errors committed by the Hornets. The Maroons' next outing was a whalping 22-0 win over Malakoff.

District play began March 24 with a 9-5 victory over Duncanville. The Hornets committed nine errors, but fine play by Sammy Reagan, Matt Livingston, Russell Johnson, Tellie B. Howard and Mike Garrett cinched the win.

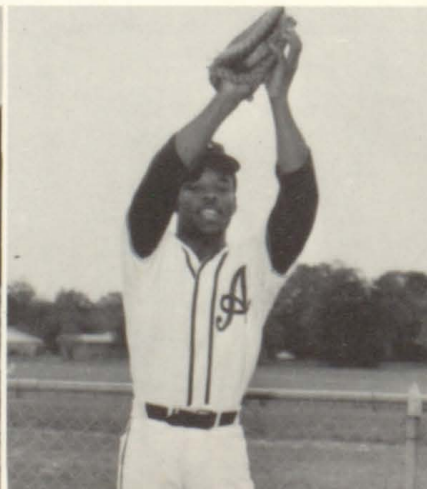
Three costly losses followed. The Hornet nine suffered defeat at the hands of Waxahachie, Ennis, and John F. Kennedy before rebounding to beat Brownsboro 9-2 in a non-district game. Sophomore Denny Sims hit a homerun against JFK, but nine AHS errors enabled the Lions to come out on top.



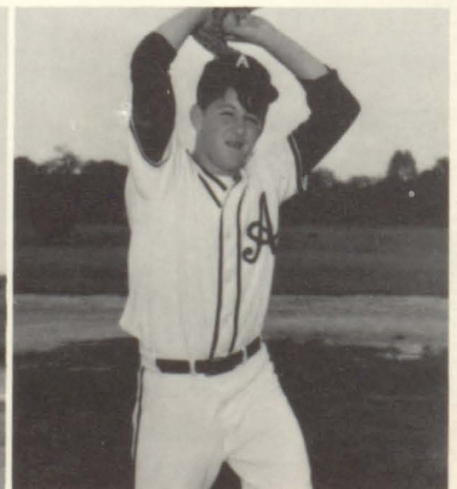
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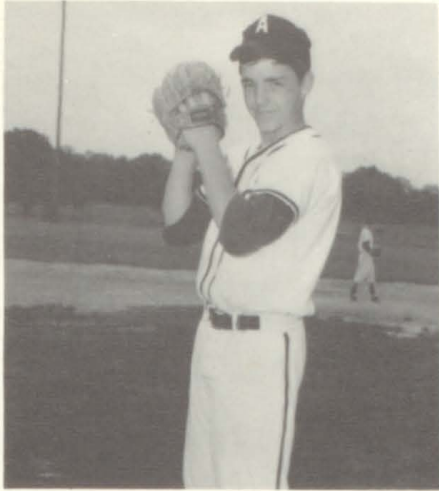
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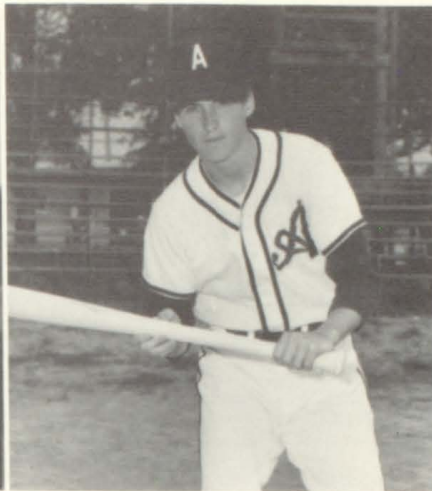
booth waddell

varsity scoreboard

athens		opponent
14	malakoff	11
15	malakoff	1
6	jacksonville	4
6	jacksonville	11
22	malakoff	0
9	duncanville	5
1	waxahachie	11
1	ennis	8
12	j. f. kennedy	15
9	brownsboro	2
2	lancaster	8
0	duncanville	10
24	malakoff	8
0	waxahachie	16
4	ennis	7
13	j. f. kennedy	11
6	terrell	3
8	terrell	3



mike jett



russell johnson



david lawson

ahs ends 1970 with victories

Returning to district play the injury plagued moundsmen lost to Lancaster 2-8 and to Duncanville 0-10. Predictably, Malakoff fell 24-8 as the Hornets subdued them for the fourth time this season.

Two more district losses followed. Waxahachie took advantage of six Hornet errors to win 16-0. Against Ennis the home team committed four errors in the first inning giving the Lions a 7-0 lead after only one time at bat. Denny Sims got his second homerun, but the Lions won 7-4.

The last three games were all victories for the Hornets. JFK was defeated 13-11, and Terrell fell 3-6 and 3-8. Russell Johnson hit a three-run homer in the last game against Terrell.

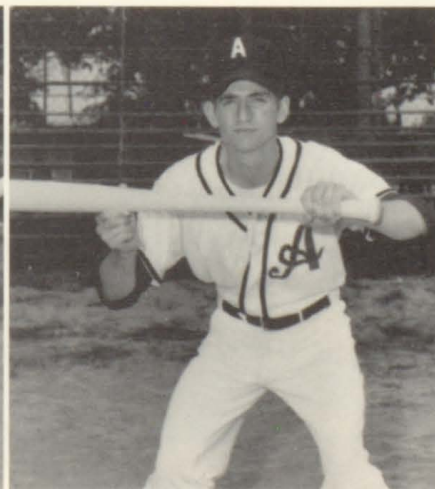
The result was a 9-8 record for the season, 4-7 in district play. Coach Joe Crousen had only praise for the improvement shown and, after the last game, expressed the wish that the season were just beginning.



Right-hander Sammy Reagan delivers a fast ball against Waxahachie.



matt livingston



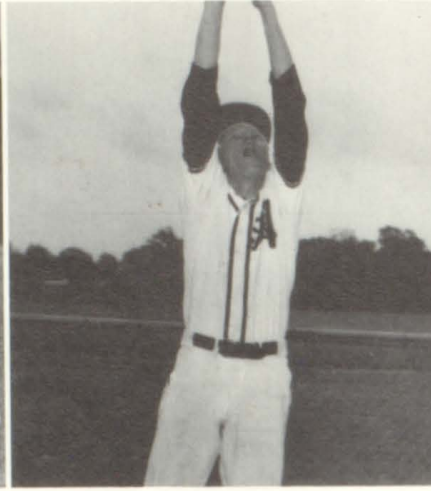
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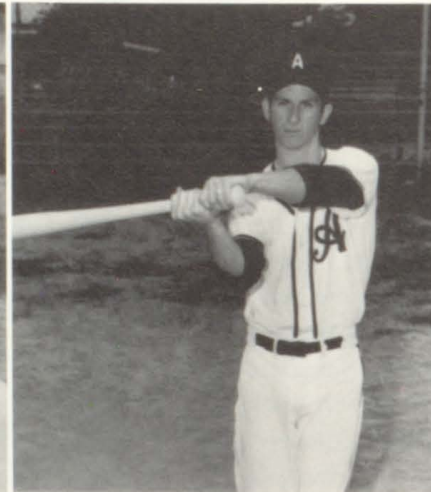
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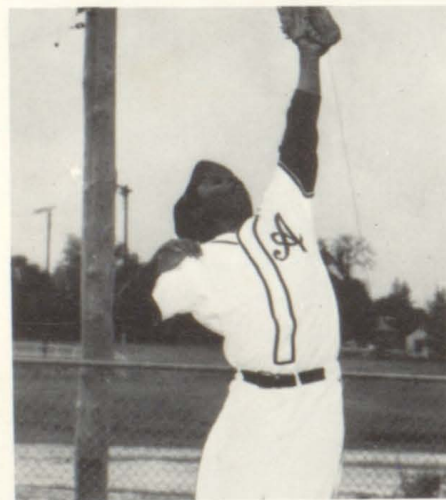
jacky crim



mike garrett



george glaspie



tellie b. howard



An unidentified Hornet batter takes a swing in a May game against Lancaster.



Track team members are (front row) Felix Brookins, Ronnie Gandy, Kenneth Warren, Ricky Harris, Roger Morgan, Billy Bomen, Devon Weatherford, Phil Albright, Mark Bennett, Billy Mills, L. C. Boman, Bill Whittenburg, Don Reddick, (second row) Joe Fields (manager), David Burgamy, Denny Sims, Jerry

Adams, Lonnie Johnson, Paul Deem, Mark Wimberly, Mike Jett, David Lawson, Danny Hainline, James Glasgow, Bennie Wherley, Percy Smith, Gerald Rogers, Gerald Moore, George Aaron, Curtis Royall, Manager, Ronald Sebastian Williams, Coach Jerrol Parker.



Trackmen put in many hours in weight training and running in order to better represent AHS.

ahs tracksters late in events

Hornet tracksters entered six meets during the 1970 season. While not an outstanding team, the maroons managed to place in several events and drew praise from Coach Jerrol Parker for hard work and determination. First meet of the year was the tough Oil Belt Relays at Kilgore where the only points came from Gary Hicks's third place in the discus. The thin-clads' next outing was the Hornet Relays in Gatesville followed by the Dogwood Relays at Palestine. No points were scored at either meet.

The Hornets were unable to place in Tyler's Rose Relays April 4th but had the distinction of being the only area team competing in Division I open to Class AAAA and Class AAA.

Rain and bad weather figured in the outcome of the district meet held at Ennis. Athens finished 13th with a total of six points contributed by Pat Tart who came in third in the high jump.



Golf team members are Coach Jack Bell, Eddie Regester, Glen Watts, Bobby Evans, John Corley, Tommy Richard-

son, Dan Sharpe, Mike Murphy, Marc Johnson, and Kelly Ireland.



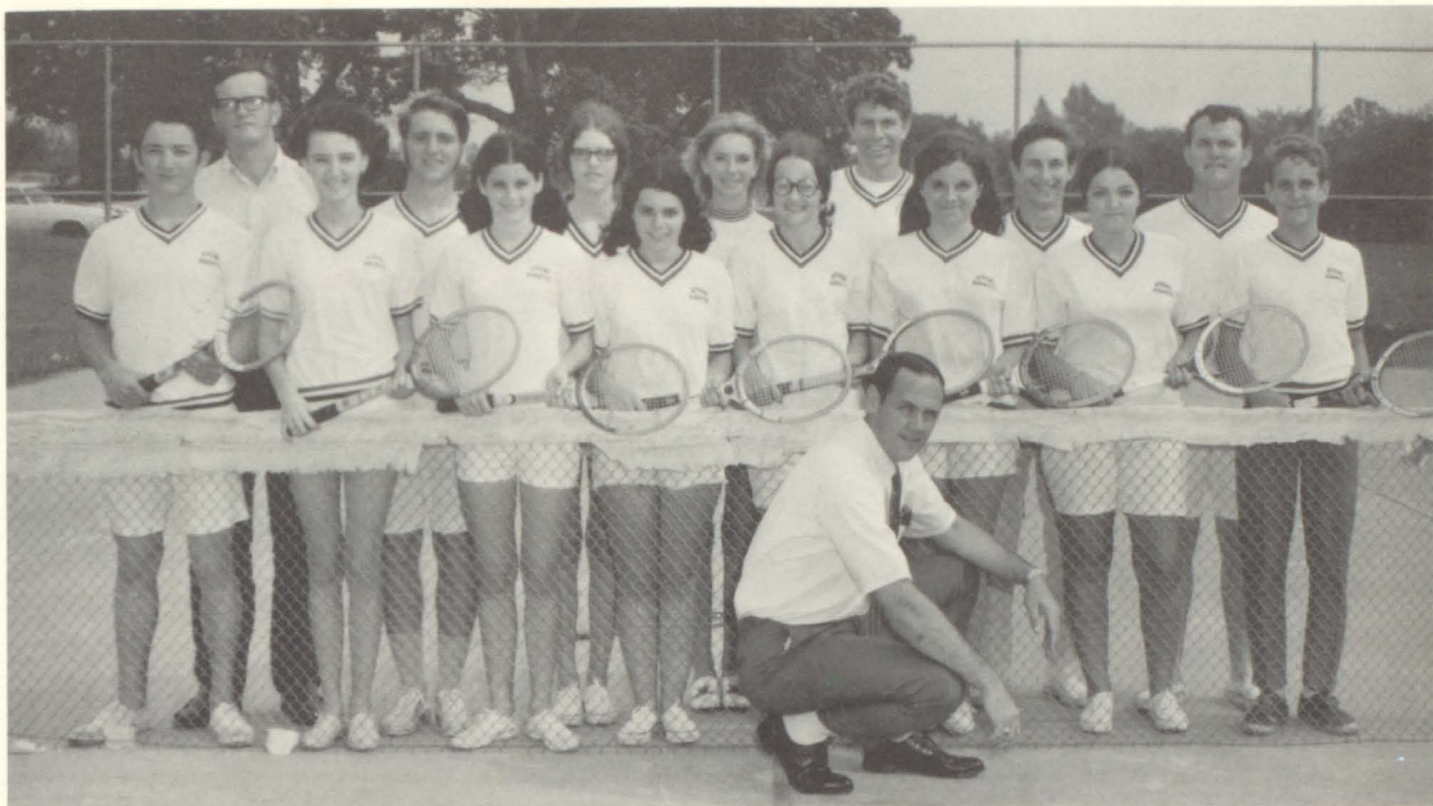
Senior golfer John Brooks Corley tees off during an afternoon practice round at Athens Country Club.

golfers seventh in district meet

Going into the District VIII meet AHS golfers were 6-2 in dual meets for the season. Instructed by Coach Jack Bell the linksters took season wins over Palestine, Van, Brownsboro, and Edgewood. They suffered losses to only Palestine and Edgewood.

Top ranked Ennis hosted the district meet where on the opening day Athens finished the first 18 holes with a team score of 339. Final play saw the Hornets finish seventh in the 14-team field with a team score of 690. Senior Dan Sharpe boasted the best individual score among the maroons of 85-82-167. Following Sharpe were Marc Johnson, 86-86-172; John Corley, 81-91-172; Eddie Regester, 90-89-179; and Mike Murphy, 97-89-186. Favorite Ennis won the district meet followed by Terrell, Corsicana, Lancaster, Marlin, and Waxahachie in that order.

Also lettering for Athens were senior Kelly Ireland and sophomore Glen Watts.



Tennis team members are (sitting) Coach Jesse Walker (front row) Mike Burton, Denise Cline, Nan Forester, Lynne Forester, Sharon Buford, Jerry Townley, Teresa Godwin, Joey White, (second row)

Manager Kerry McLemore, Gwynn Geddie, Vicki White, Kathy Gilkey, Nicky Pulley, Jackie Frentress, Trent Morgan.

Senior Sharon Buford practices on the home court before the district meet.



netters make district display

Due to bad weather all season, Coach Jesse Walker's tennis team was able to play only one scheduled match, that being an April 16 contest with Brownsboro. The resulting victory gave the netters a 1-0 record going into the district meet in April.

In the district meet senior Kathy Gilkey advanced to the girls' singles semi-finals only to lose to the Waxahachie representative 3-6 and 2-6.

Jackie Frentress and Joey White, forming a boys couples team, made it to the second round but lost to Terrell 0-6, 0-6. In the same event Gwynn Geddie and Mike Burton lost in the first round to Marlin by 0-6, 2-6.

In the boys singles division Trent Morgan defeated Marlin 0-6, 2-6 in the first round but then lost to Terrell 0-6, 0-6. Nicky Pulley lost to Marlin 0-6, 1-6 in the first round.

Girls doubles players Lynne and Nan Forester lost their second round match to Terrell 6-3, 0-6, and 2-6. The team of Jerry Townley and Sharon Buford lost to Marlin in the first round 0-6, 3-6.





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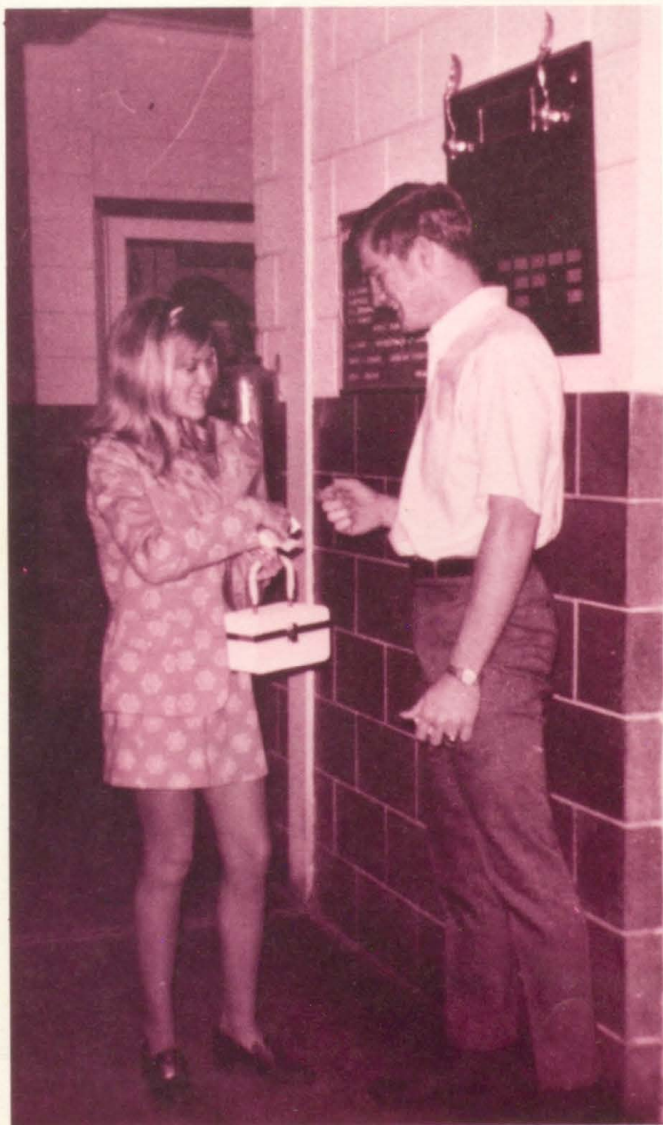
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national honor society candidates by faculty vote . . .

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valedictorian . . . provide leadership for a.h.s. . . .

celebrities, 1970



celebrities

hornets excel for spirit drive

The 1969-70 Athens High School cheerleaders undertook many and varied duties as they sought to inspire Hornet athletes. Main activities included hanging spirit signs, selling tags, and leading yells at pep rallies and games.

In addition, new ideas were initiated by this year's squad. The girls raised money to serve the football boys breakfast at a local restaurant. A large papier mache hornet became the AHS mascot and was seen at all games; named Englebert, the helmet was worn alternately by June and Doris. Another innovation was the maroon and white "warm-up" ball presented to the basketball squad for the pre-game practice.

The girls, with Miss Stella Floy Pace as their advisor, were enthusiastic examples of fighting Hornets. Led by head cheerleader Terri Steigleder, the squad included seniors Nana Boyd and Georgianne Freeman and juniors Jeanne Moore, Terry Arnold, and Vicky Milam. Alternates were senior June Halbrook and junior Doris Davis.



vicki milam



terri steigleder



terry arnold



georgianne freeman



jeanne moore



nana boyd



Freshmen cheerleaders are elected during their eighth grade year to serve for two years. They lead yells at the Raider games and hold one all-school pep

rally. Boosting the spirit of freshman athletes are Annette Till, Nan Forester, Janna White, Candy Smith, Marta Pickens, and Sally Cook.

twirlers demonstrate excellence

Forming the front line of the Pride of the Hornets Band were eight prancing beauties who twirled their way into the hearts of all Hornet boosters. This year's majorettes exhibited a style that only talent and hours of practice can produce. At pep rallies, games, parades, and contests these girls represented AHS and the band with pride and accomplishment.



marsha stegall



kellie rogers



janis morgan



rocky stegall



jerry townley



deborah hardee



debra frizzel



debbie ray



**football sweetheart
june halbrook**

players choose '69 sweetheart

Senior June Halbrook was named Football Sweetheart for 1969-70. She was selected from a group of five nominees and presented during pre-game ceremonies October 31.

The diminutive brunette received this coveted honor with evident surprise and joy as she was crowned by tackle Steve Richards.

A two-year member of the National Honor Society, June was this year elected secretary of that organization. In addition to being active in Future Teachers of America, she was a Hornette for three years and this year served as co-editor of the Athenian.

Junior high cheerleader for two years, June quite naturally filled that position at AHS for two more years. She served as secretary of her homeroom for two years, and as a junior was runner-up for Most Courteous. An active participant in anything she tries, June lists water skiing and piano playing as her favorite pastimes. She is an accomplished musician and won the Chopin Piano Award in 1969.



Beverly Cartwright, Janet Camp, Terri Steigleder, and Vicky Milam ride in the Senior Day parade.



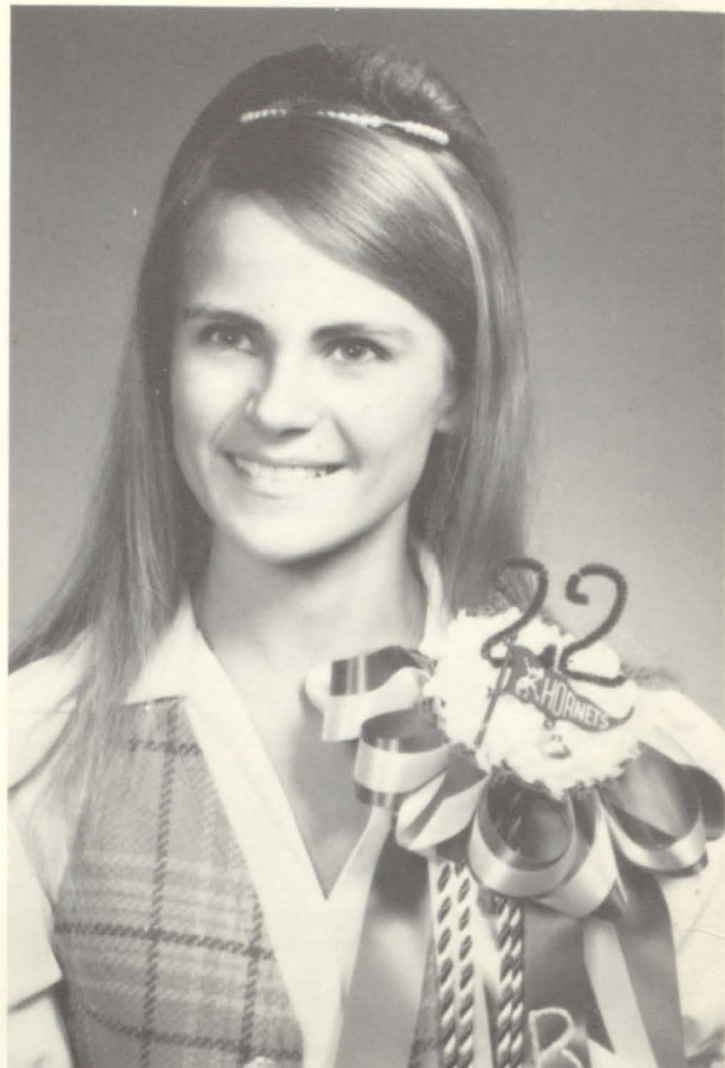
Steve Richards, Ronald Williams, and John Cain surround a happy June Halbrook after presenting her a bouquet of red roses during pre-game festivities. June

was chosen sweetheart by popular vote of the football team.

nominees

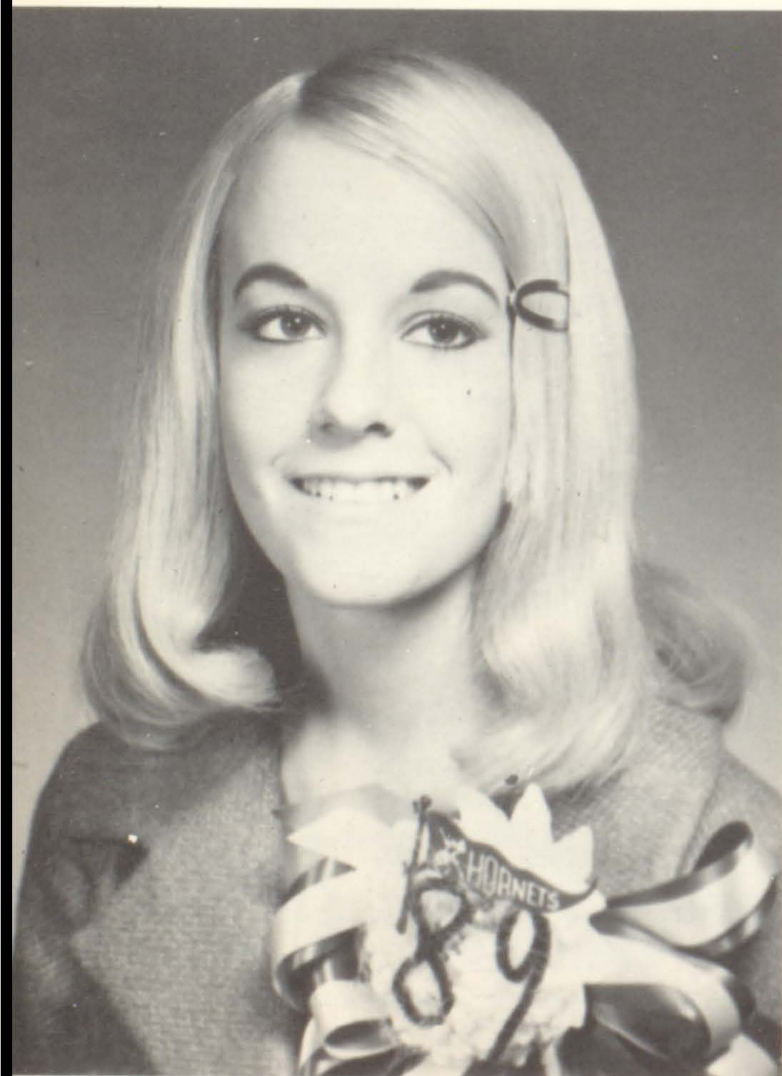
A two-year member of the National Honor Society, Beverly Cartwright has twice been chosen a Halloween Duchess and has served as a homeroom officer for three years. She is active in FTA, FHA, and was Senior Captain of Hornetses this year. In addition, she was sports editor for the Athenian. Beverly was once before honored as a football sweetheart nominee, in her sophomore year.

janet camp



beverly cartwright

Sophomore Janet Camp played in the junior high band for two years and in the Pride of the Hornets Band for one year. In her freshman year she was a solo vocalist in the Band Follies. Janet has served as president of her homeroom and as an officer in FHA.



terri steigleder



Head cheerleader Terri Steigleder has been a homeroom officer for two years and as a junior was chosen to reign as Halloween Queen. She served as cheerleader two years and was a member of FTA and the Library Club. A former Junior Usher, Terri also was elected Most Popular Girl for 1968-69.



vicky milam

Junior Vicky Milam has been a member of FTA, FHA, and Hornettes. She was chosen as Halloween Princess in both her freshman and sophomore years and was a cheerleader in her junior and senior years. For three years she served as a homeroom officer.

october brings halloween royalty

Opening the Halloween festivities was a long procession of 27 beautiful homeroom duchesses with their escorts. Senior Trent Morgan, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced each duchess and her escort as the honorees crossed the stage. Class princesses and their escorts remained on stage as they and the audience anxiously awaited Trent's announcement of the winners. The audience voiced its approval as Dale Hammons and Jana White were named King and Queen of AHS for 1969-70. Smiling with approval, Dan Sharpe, president of the student body, placed the crowns on Dale's and Jana's heads.

Jana has served as cheerleader in junior high and continued this honor in high school as freshman cheerleader for the Raiders. Jana was an active member of FHA and played cornet in the band.

Dale held the position of fire marshall in Junior high and played trumpet in the Raider band. He was elected treasurer of FFA.

Finalists were Senior Princess Lanier Fisher escorted by John Cain, Junior Princess Jeanne Moore escorted by Alan Boswell, and Sophomore Princess Vicki Anderson escorted by Denny Sims.



king dale hammons

john cain

lanier fisher





queen jana white



alan boswell



denny sims

vicki anderson

jeanne moore

fha, ffa choose mark, debbie

Freshman Mark Smith and Junior Debbie Ray were honored as FHA Beau and FFA Sweetheart in a joint ceremony involving both organizations. Climaxing a procession of pretty sweetheart nominees and handsome beau hopefuls, Mark and Debbie were announced the winners and were crowned by FHA president, Debra Palmer and FFA president, Brady Brownlow.

Sweetheart Debbie Ray has been active in FTA, FHA, and band. A majorette in junior high, Debbie performed in the same capacity for the high school band. As a freshman she was a member of Hornettes and for three years served as a homeroom officer. Debbie was elected sophomore favorite in 1969.

Freshman Mark Smith came to AHS with a 95.3 academic average. In junior high he played trumpet in the band. Student council president during his eighth grade year, Mark played on the freshman basketball team this year.

Other sweetheart nominees in the September assembly were freshman Sandy Lewis and Marta Pickens, junior Jeanne Moore, and seniors Gloria Crayton and Pam Smith.

Beau nominees included sophomores Denny Sims and Jerry Goines, juniors Curtis Royall and Donnie Murphree, and senior Larry Foster.



FHA Beau Mark Smith and FFA Sweetheart Debbie Ray stand before the traditional red heart after being crowned. Mark was the freshman nominee while Debbie represented the junior class.



Nominees and their escorts were Candy Smith, Donnie Murphree, Jacquelyn Solomon, Curtis Royall, Annette Till, Denny Sims, Janna White, Larry Foster, Bobette Elliott, Jerry Goines, Carol Lemmons, Beau Mark

Smith, Terry Cannady, Sandy Lewis, Dale Hammons, Marta Pickens, Brady Brownlow, Sweetheart Debbie Ray, Mike Smith, Jeanne Moore, Donald Royall, Gloria Crayton, Mike Camp, and Pam Smith.

student council shapes leaders

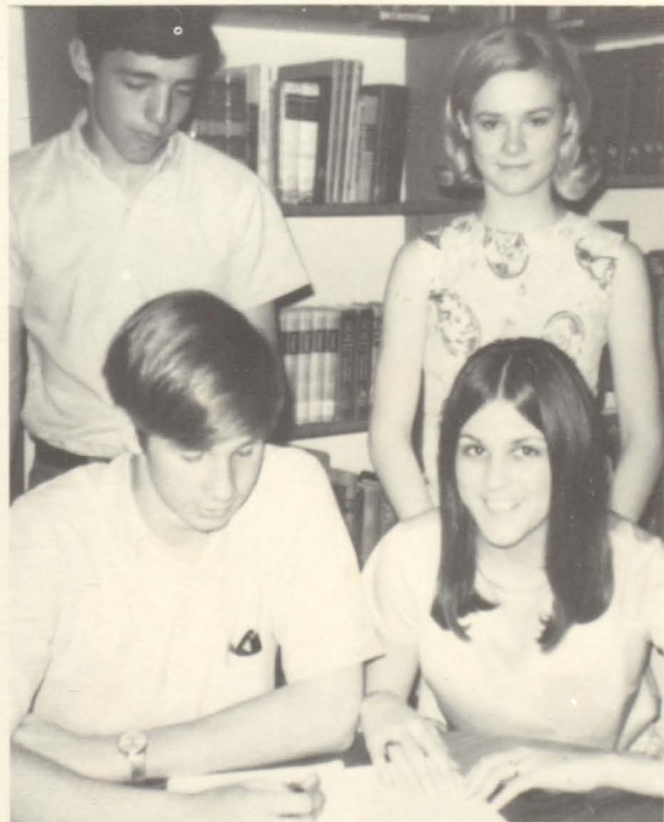
Led by president Dan Sharpe, the Student Council displays leadership in many facets. Representatives of each homeroom voice wishes and desires of students and present recommendations at Council meetings.

Each year Council members take charge of planning and supervising the annual Halloween Carnival and count votes at the Coronation. Members are also responsible for the decoration of classroom doors at Christmas. Each spring the Student Council takes charge of the election of favorites and later tallies activity points for each AHS student.

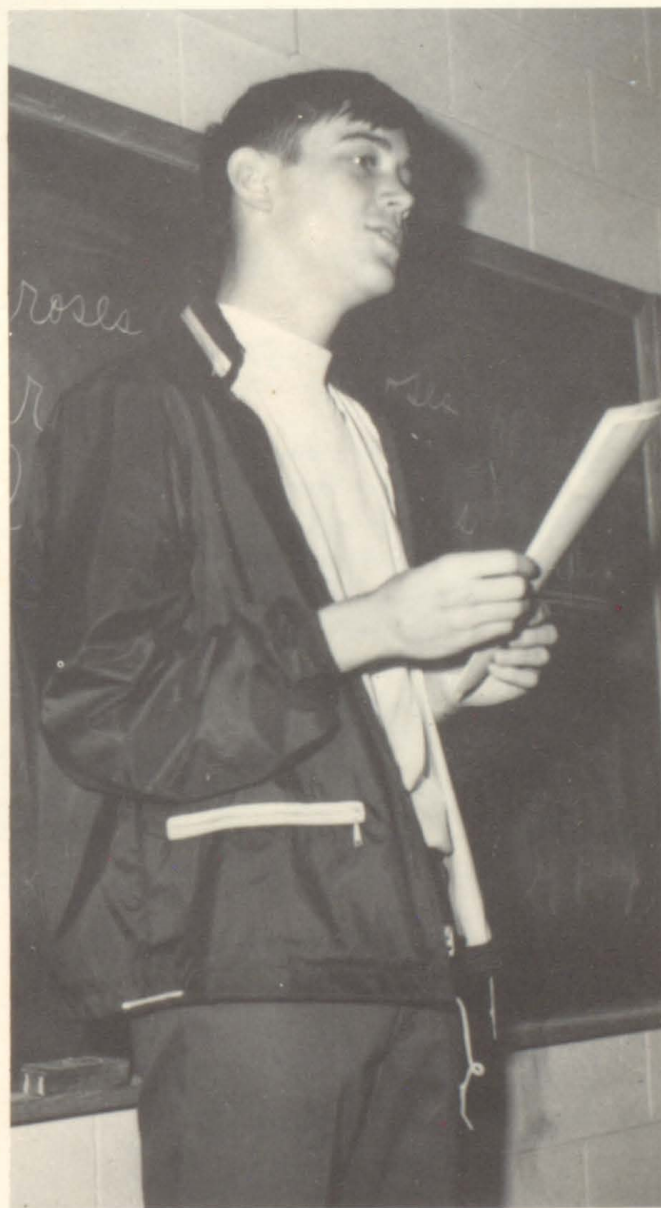
Officers with Dan are Lanier Fisher, vice president; Rosemary Magee, secretary; Denny Sims, parliamentarian; and Mike Jett, fire marshall. Miss Stella Floy Pace sponsors the Student Council.



President Dan Sharpe directs the Council in making decisions pertaining to school programs, elections, and general activities.



Dan Sharpe, Lanier Fisher, Mike Jett, and Rosemary Magee gather to count votes after the election of cheerleaders.



Sophomore representative David Burgamy conducts a homeroom meeting for the purpose of voting on class favorites.



seniors present lanier, boone

Favorites of the senior class were Lanier Fisher and Boone. A Halloween Princess and president of the Library Club, Lanier was also vice president of the Student Council and a member of FTA. The former junior high cheerleader and Freshman Favorite was an active Hornette three years and served as a junior usher for the 1969 graduating class.

Lettering two years as varsity fullback, Boone was a member of Key Club and has been honored both as Young Texan and Boy of the Month.

Senior Favorite runners-up were Beverly Cartwright and Dan Sharpe.



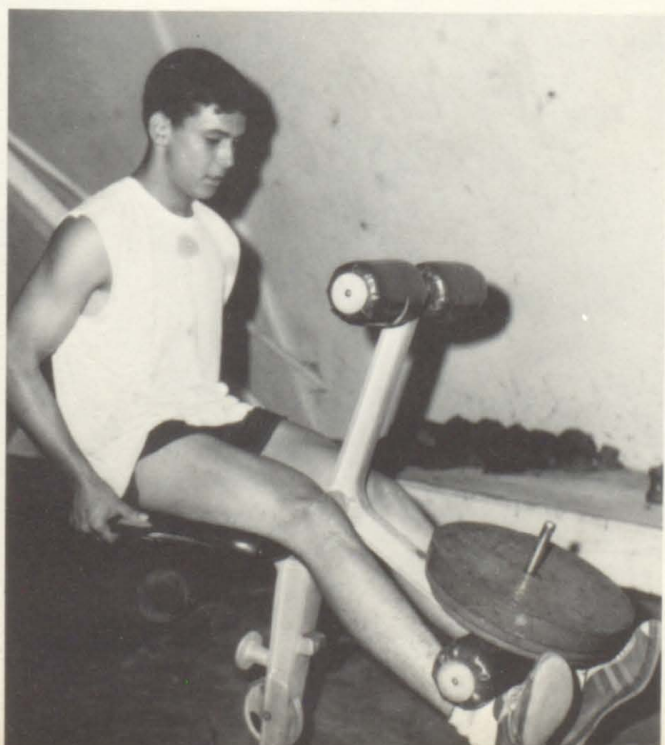
boone fields lanier fisher senior favorites

juniors choose rosemary, rusty

Representing the junior class of 1970 were two loyal Hornets, Rosemary Magee and Rusty Ryon. Rosemary has been active in Hornettes, FTA and Student Council. The blonde beauty was in NHS, was vice president of the Library Club and was chosen a junior usher.

Also named a junior usher, the popular Rusty has played varsity football two years and was a member of Key Club.

Runners-up for Junior Favorites were Jeanne Moore and Russell Laird.



**rosemary magee rusty ryon
junior favorites**

rene, joe take honored spots

Second-year students chose dark-haired Rene Pettiette and sportsminded Joe Fields as Sophomore Favorites. Rene was active in Hornets and FTA and was a homeroom officer two years. She has also been a Halloween duchess and was recently elected alternate cheerleader for 1970-71.

Varsity football manager this year, Joe played on the Raider team as a freshman. The blue-eyed sophomore has been a Halloween escort and a homeroom officer.

Brenda Cook and Gary Townley were runners-up for Sophomore Favorites.



**joe fields rene pettiette
sophomore favorites**

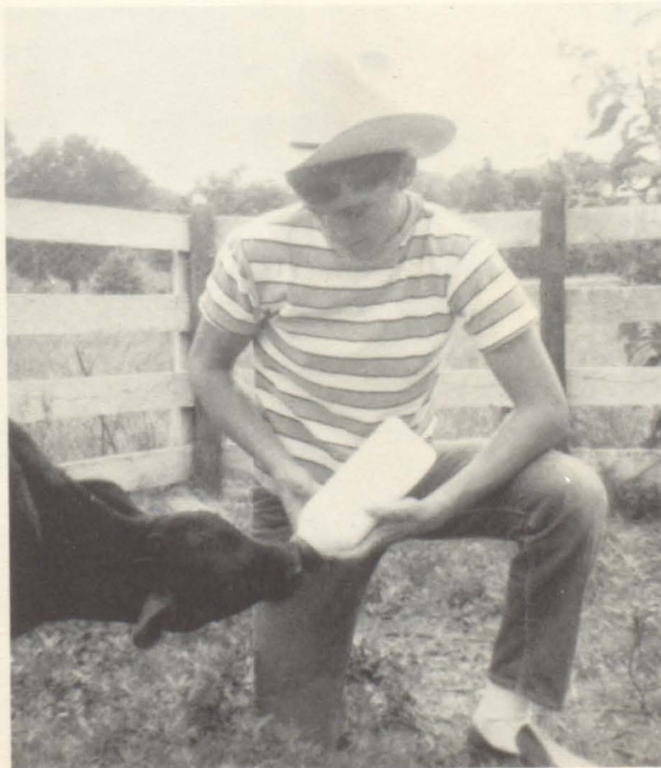


candy, mike represent freshmen

Announced as Favorites of the freshman class were Candy Smith and Mike Jett. Chosen Most Beautiful last year at Junior High, Candy is secretary of her homeroom and head freshman cheerleader. The spirited freshman this year received the homemaking Crisco Award.

Outdoorsman Mike played varsity baseball, junior varsity football, track, and Raider basketball in his first year at AHS. The handsome quarterback was runner-up for eighth grade favorite and served as a student council representative this year.

Freshman runners-up for Favorites were Annette Till and Mark Wimberly.



**candy smith mike jett
freshman favorites**

honored students named in april

Following the age-old tradition of spring at AHS, April elections were held to name eight students to coveted places of honor. Recognized this year by their 850 fellow classmates was a distinguished octet of seven seniors and one junior.

Announced as Most Popular were Happening editor Sharon Buford and three-year football letterman Garry Foster. Last Year's Most Courteous girl, Sharon was active in Hornets and FTA and lettered in tennis. Former FHA Beau and junior usher, Garry lettered in track, was a Key Club officer and last year's Most Courteous boy. He received the Stinger award in football.

Head Cheerleader Terri Steigleder was presented with junior Donnie Murphree as Most Beautiful and Most Handsome. Most Popular girl her junior year, Terri has been Key Club Sweetheart, DAR representative, junior usher, and a football sweetheart nominee. Donnie was a basketball captain and junior usher and was previously a Sophomore Favorite.

Named Most Courteous were Miss FTA, Cissy Warren, and Key Club vice president John Cain. Cissy was a Happening staff member, a Hornette and a homeroom officer for three years. John played varsity football two years and was a homeroom officer.

Completing the selections as Most Versatile were Head Drum Major Jerry Townley and All-State basketball player John Jones. In addition to band duties Jerry was involved in FTA and FHA, lettered in tennis and was a reporter for the Happening. Also a baseball letterman, John served as homeroom officer three years and as a junior was Optimist Boy of the Month and a junior usher.



**garry foster sharon buford
most popular**



donnie murphree terri steigleder
most handsome most beautiful



cissy warren john cain
most courteous



**most versatile
jerry townley john jones**



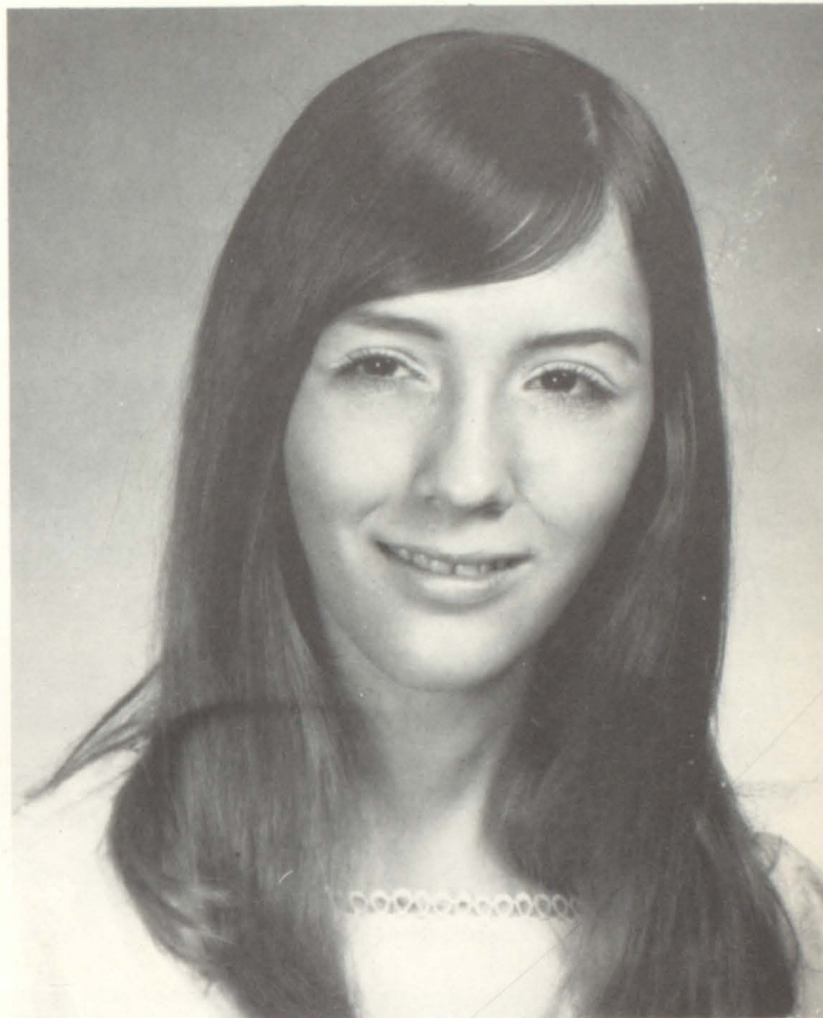
Enjoying a spring picnic are John Cain, Donnie Murphree, Terri Steigleder, Jerry Townley, Cissy Warren, Sharon Buford and Garry Foster.



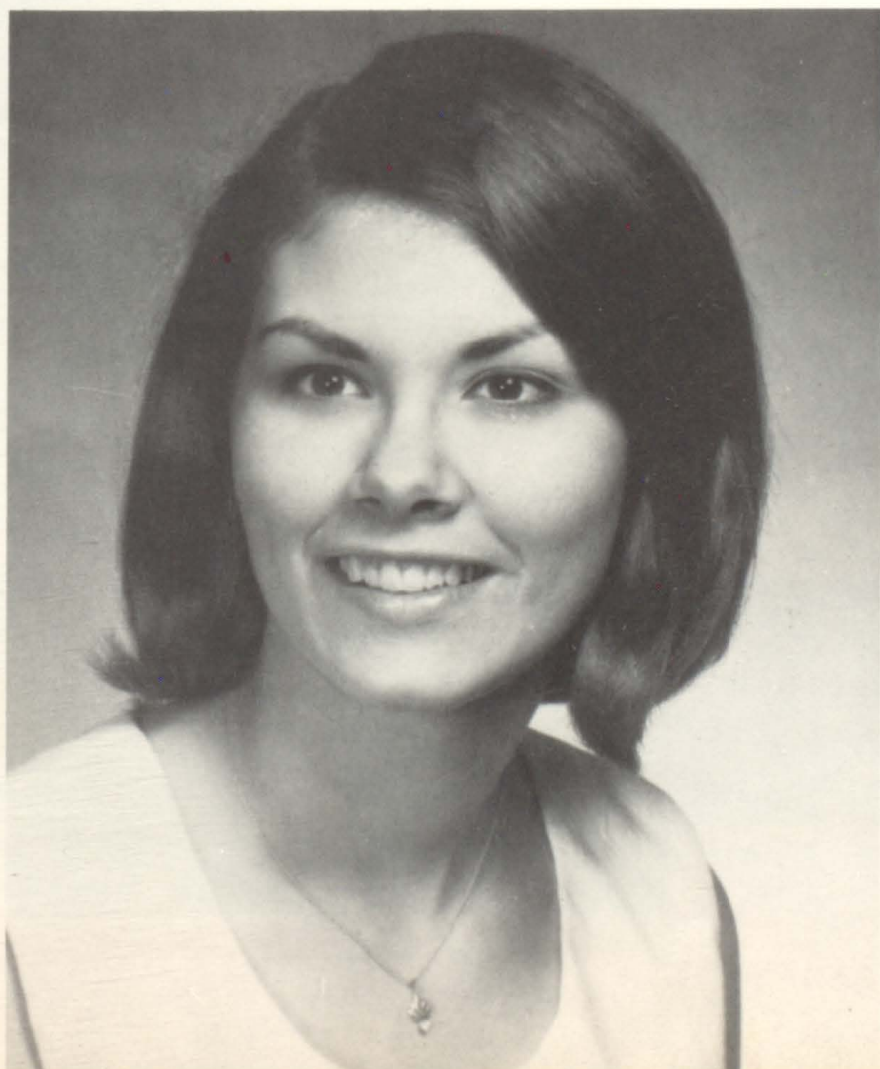
edith, cynthia nab top honors

Graduating with the highest academic average of 1970 was Edith Cummings. A gifted musician, Edith played in the Pride of the Hornets band and was twice chosen for the All-Region band. Her senior year she played in the All-Zone band and for three years was accepted in the HCJC Select Band. As a junior Edith brought fame to herself and AHS by winning the UIL State Championship in typing. That year she also was presented the Departmental Award in typing. Edith was active in FTA and was listed in Who's Who in American High Schools.

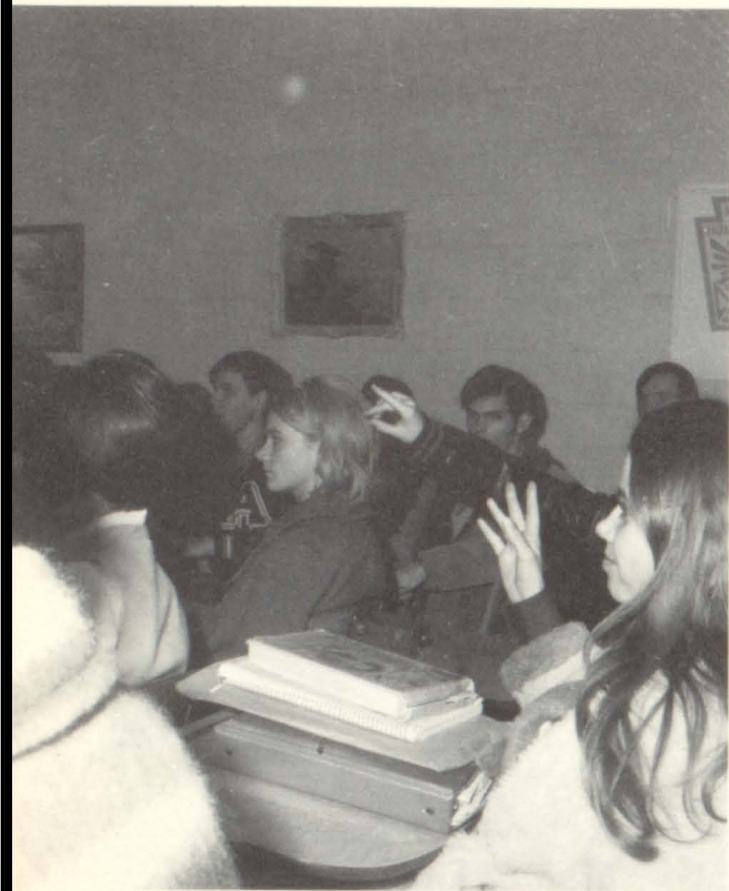
Salutatorian honors went to Cynthia Wiedman, a four-year FTA member and Hornette. Cynthia was 1969's Outstanding Student in both Spanish and Typing. Three years a member of Para-Med, Cynthia served that group as president her senior year. She was also in the National Honor Society and FHA. As a sophomore Cynthia was recognized for having the highest academic average in her class. She was named by both Who's Who in American High Schools and Outstanding Teenager of America. She was chairman of the senior class history committee and received a scholarship from the Kiwanis Club.



**edith cummings
valedictorian
95.28**



**cynthia wiedman
salutatorian
95.21**



Members of the National Honor Society volunteer talent for the entertainment portion of their banquet.



Dedicated sponsor of NHS, Mrs. Esther Edwards, listens attentively as members plan and prepare for the annual banquet held in March.

nhs inducts 24 new members

The National Honor Society composed of 15% of the senior class and 10% of the junior class strives to promote character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Installed in February with a formal induction, new NHS members were presented along with present members. Each member was given a certificate and identification card stating his membership in the National Honor Society.

Major projects of the Society each year is a fifty dollar scholarship awarded to a deserving senior member to help with his many college expenses. This year the organization marked the end of the term with a March banquet honoring senior members.

The National Honor Society is sponsored by Mrs. Esther Edwards, Mrs. Violet Ellis, and Miss Stella Floy Pace.

Members listen proudly as President Steve Richards presents the requirements and scholastic achievement necessary for acceptance into NHS.

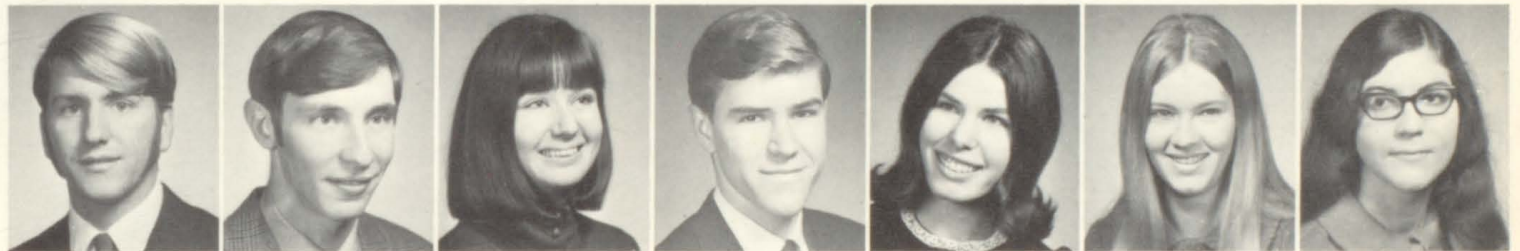




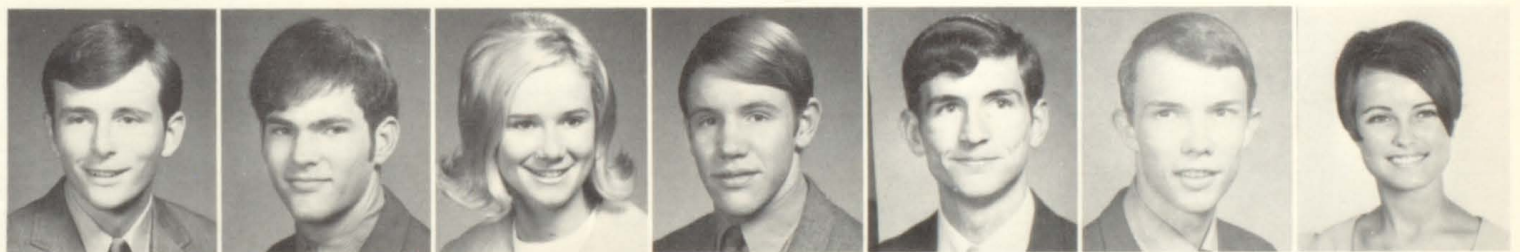
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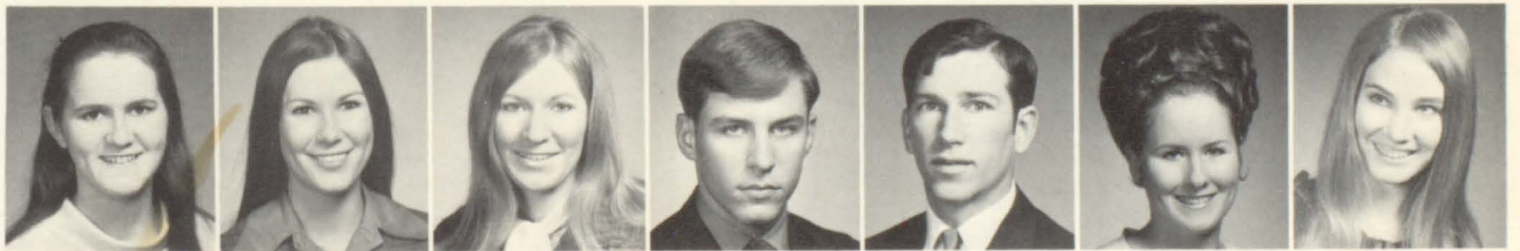
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president tommy richardson
vice president pat slack rocky stegall



jeanne walters cynthia weidman claudia white shirley whittington cindy wofford

student body chooses billy, pam



**miss ahs
pam smith**



as mr., miss ahs

Former Junior Favorites Pam Smith and Billy Frizzell were recipients of the highest honor bestowed by the Hornet student body. Named as Mr. and Miss AHS in a school-wide election, Pam and Billy symbolized the ideal personality in the eyes of their fellow teenagers.

Entering AHS as a junior, brown-eyed Pam had no trouble making friends. Key Club sweetheart of 1970, she was last year's Football Sweetheart and served as a junior usher. Club activities included FTA and Hornets, in which she was Senior Lieutenant. She was also co-editor of the 1970 Athenian.

In addition to basketball, Billy played varsity football and was named All East Texas Defensive player his senior year. He was three times a homeroom officer and served as junior usher. A three-year member of Key Club, he was elected president of that group this year and was also president of the senior class.

Runners-up for Mr. and Miss AHS were Steve Richards and June Halbrook.



mr. ahs
billy frizzell





Lions Club Awards are presented each year to students who have excelled in sports and band. Award winners this year are (front row) Tommy Richardson, basketball; Matt Livingston, baseball; Billy Frizzell, football; Mike Murphy, golf; (back

row) John Lyons, basketball; Curtis Royall, track; Kathy Gilkey, tennis; Jerry Adams, sportsmanship; and Anita Rhoades, band. Not pictured are Sammy Reagan, baseball and John Jones, basketball.

diligence, hard work recognized



Departmental awards go to students outstanding in particular fields of study or club work. Recipients are (front row) Cindy Wofford, journalism; Candy Smith, homemaking; June Halbrook, speech; Kellie Rogers, library; Janis Morgan, shorthand; (second row) Lyzz Shaver, FTA and government; Rhonda

Pagitt, homemaking; Sue Nix, shorthand; Jo Anne Burnett, typing; Jeff Munns, American history; (back row) Thomas Werneking, typing; Bob Riddle, industrial arts; Bill DeGnath, American history; and Tad Dorsey, government.

junior ushers serve senior class

Each year senior class members select eight juniors to the enviable post of Junior Ushers. These four boys and four girls devote many hours to the staging of senior activities. Settings, scenery and other preparations for the Prom, Banquet, Senior Assembly, and Commencement are all planned and assembled by the Junior Ushers.

The hard work and long hours are not without recompense; the honor of being selected a Junior Usher includes certain privileges otherwise restricted to seniors, exemptions from final exams, a holiday on Senior Day and attending senior activities.

This year's Ushers did an outstanding job of decorating. Theme for the Junior-Senior Prom was a tropical island created with palm trees, fish nets, balloons and other props. For the Senior Assembly, Ushers used an ocean backdrop, boat and cellophane "waves" to present a shipwreck scene.

Climaxing the many preliminary activities was Commencement itself. Formally dressed in the chosen senior colors of yellow and white, the eight Ushers regally performed their final duty to the class of 1970.



robin stegall
lynne calhoun
rosemary magee
claudia white

donnie murphree
matt livingston
rusty ryon
jerry maxfield





free to . . .

practice hornette routines till dusk . . . play the fight song with half-frozen fingers . . . save money for the fta convention in austin . . . join other hornets at a key club sponsored reception . . . retype a newspaper story to correct mistakes . . . sing at community functions . . . design attractive bulletin boards for the hallways . . . learn occupational skills through d.e. and i.c.t. part-time jobs . . . take honors at the ffa contest in fairfield . . . become proficient in homemaking ideas . . . work late into the night to meet a yearbook deadline . . . participate and enjoy with others . . . organizations, 1970

organizations

fha'ers share in varied activities



Susan Pirtle and president Deborah Palmer carry a bag of groceries to be delivered. This food was purchased by the FHA and given to a needy family at Thanksgiving.

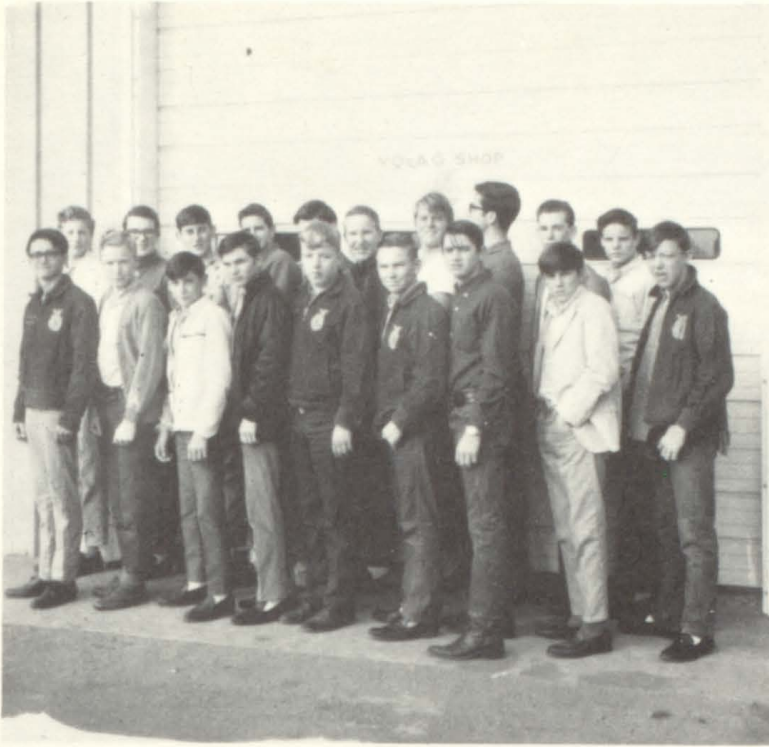
Attending monthly meetings, observing Teacher Appreciation Day, and traveling to the State Fair were just a few activities of the Athens Future Homemakers of America. In addition, members chose freshman Mark Smith as their Beau for the year and installed club officers in an impressive special assembly for the entire student body. Later in the term FHA'ers attended the District VIII meeting on the campus of Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Officers for the year were Deborah Palmer, president; Rhonda Pagitt, first vice-president; Nan Johnson, second vice-president; Nancy Jackson, historian; Jackie Soloman, parliamentarian; Sue Norwood, secretary; Patsy Kirksey, pianist; Janet Camp, song leader; and Sherry Hawkins, reporter.

Sponsors for this active organization were Mrs. Glenna White, Mrs. Johnnie Hill, and Mrs. Geneva Kirby.



FHA members practice diligently to make their annual installation and beau presentation ceremony a success.

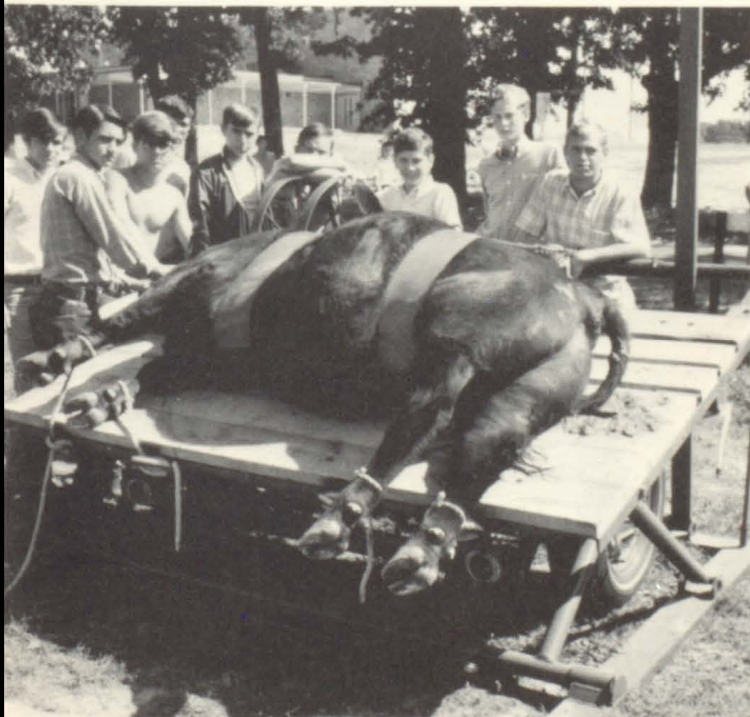


Standing in front of the agricultural building, FFA members are (back row) Larry Williams, Carl Cure, Junior Richardson, Ricky Godwin, Carl Walsh, Tony MacLemore, Danny O'Neal, Gil McCormack, Bobby Green, Larry Bearden, (front row) Alton Hargrave, Jeffrey Shives, Terry Palmer, Tommy Kinabrew, Billy Lee, Bruce Kale, Debbs Hillhouse, Lanny Ford, and Allan Holcomb.



Tony MacLemore, Larry Williams, Bobby Green, and Alton Hargrave, prepare a cow to be vaccinated.

ffa members practice farm skills



Trimming the hooves of a cow is one of the many skills FFA members learn. Those helping are Tommy Kinabrew, Debbs Hillhouse, Tommy Span, Dean Hardin, Gleen Wilcox, Alan Holcomb, Ricky Harris, Larry Williams, Jimmy Harris, Jimmy Stout, and Dean Hardin.

Future Farmers of America have as their goals to develop agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. Members strive to attain these goals through participation on club projects and activities at the local, district, and regional levels. In the fall, AHS students competed in the district contest held at Henderson County Junior College. This year's members did well in each field in which they competed.

A pleasant task each year for Future Farmers is the naming of an FFA Sweetheart. This year's choice was junior beauty Debbie Ray who was presented to the student body in September.

Officers for the year were Brady Brownlow, president; Troy Calhoun, vice-president; Dennis Pelham, secretary; Donald Roygal, treasurer; J. W. Willingham, reporter; and Bill McGlaun, sentinel.

Sponsors for the group were Mr. W. B. Rumbo and Mr. Gary Holiman.

future teachers deliver apples

The Mrs. D. T. Broom Chapter of the Future Teachers of America is one of the most outstanding clubs at A. H. S. Under the able direction of Mrs. LaMoine Young, this year's 117 members proclaimed an Apple-for-the-Teacher Day, published a monthly Newsletter, held a Valentine Tea for the faculty and provided corsages and candy on Teacher Appreciation Day. In addition members spent one full day as student teachers in the various Athens schools, selected a Teacher of the Year, and held a banquet honoring seniors.

Thirty-eight F. T. A. members attended the District Convention held at Elkhart in November. Judy Beard, senior, served as District Historian and junior Gwynn Geddie was elected Financial Secretary for the year 1970-71.

February found several excited members preparing to attend the state convention in Ft. Worth. All returned with reports of a fulfilled and memorable trip.

Monthly meetings were highlighted by such distinguished speakers as Dr. Furman Milton, H.C.J.C.; Miss Annie Boone, South Athens; Mr. Tom Blackstone, H.C.J.C.; Mrs. Mary Dees, H.C.J.C.; Mrs. Shirley Sanders, R.N.; and Mr. W. B. Dees, H.C.J.C.



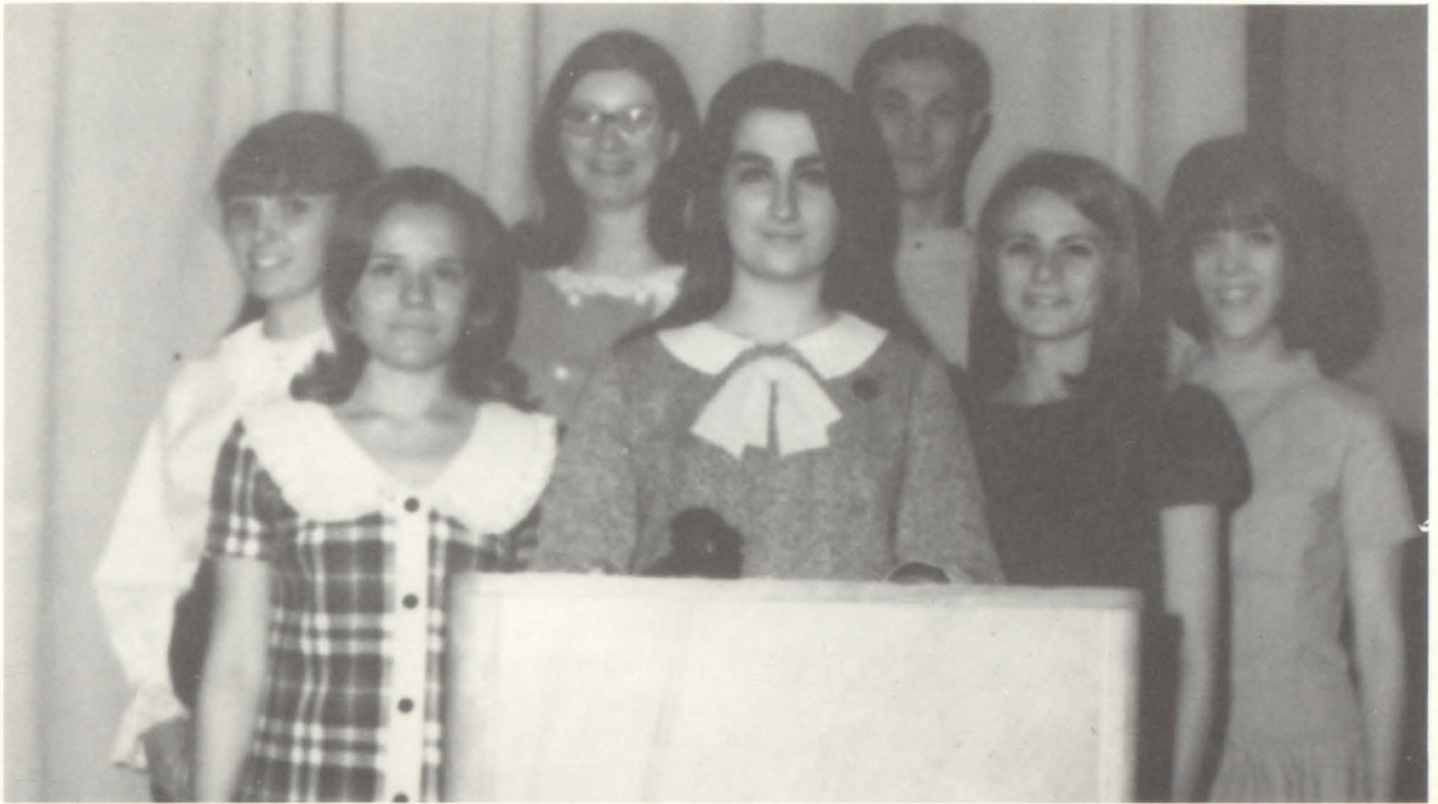
Rita Pettiette and Lyzz Shaver prepare for the state convention to be held at Fort Worth, Texas.



Mr. Charles Sanders happily accepts a decorated apple as a token from Denise Cline.

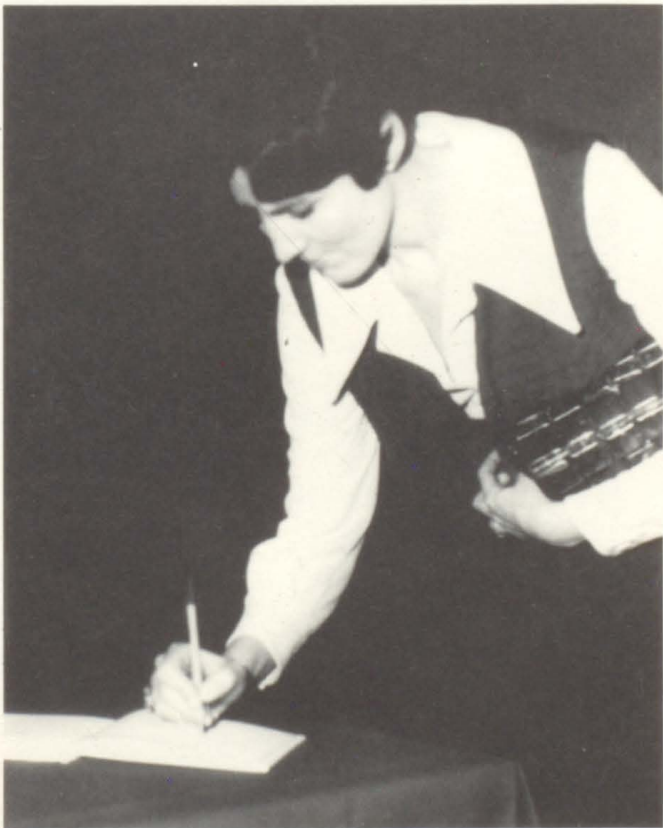


Preparing for their District Convention speeches are Mr. and Miss F.T.A., Gwynn Geddie and Cissy Warren.

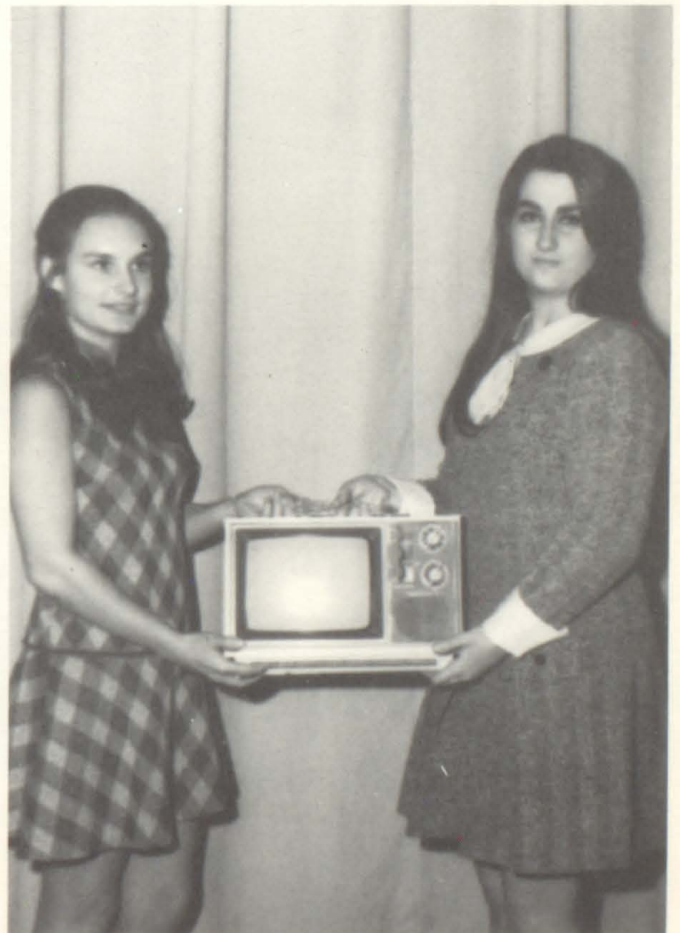


Officers for 1969-70 are (front row) Judy Beard, financial secretary; Lyzz Shaver, president; Beverly Cartwright, parliamentarian; (back row) Rita Pettiette,

corresponding secretary; Linda Bass, vice president; Kelly Dykes, historian; and Cissy Warren, recording secretary.



Mrs. Joyce Simmons registers her attendance at the Valentine Tea for the faculty.




Kay Pierce accepts from President Lyzz Shaver a portable television set, top prize for the sale of the Sum Fun.

key club offers service, fun

Most memorable occasion in the life of any Key Club member is Initiation Day when new inductees are brought into the club. Under the sponsorship of Kiwanis International this group is involved in many activities such as building a float for the Senior Day Parade, assisting Athens Kiwanis Club members on Kiddy Day, and sponsoring a Mid-Term Dance along with the Harlem Stars vs. Athens Coaches Game. This year's members presented Pam Smith as their sweetheart.

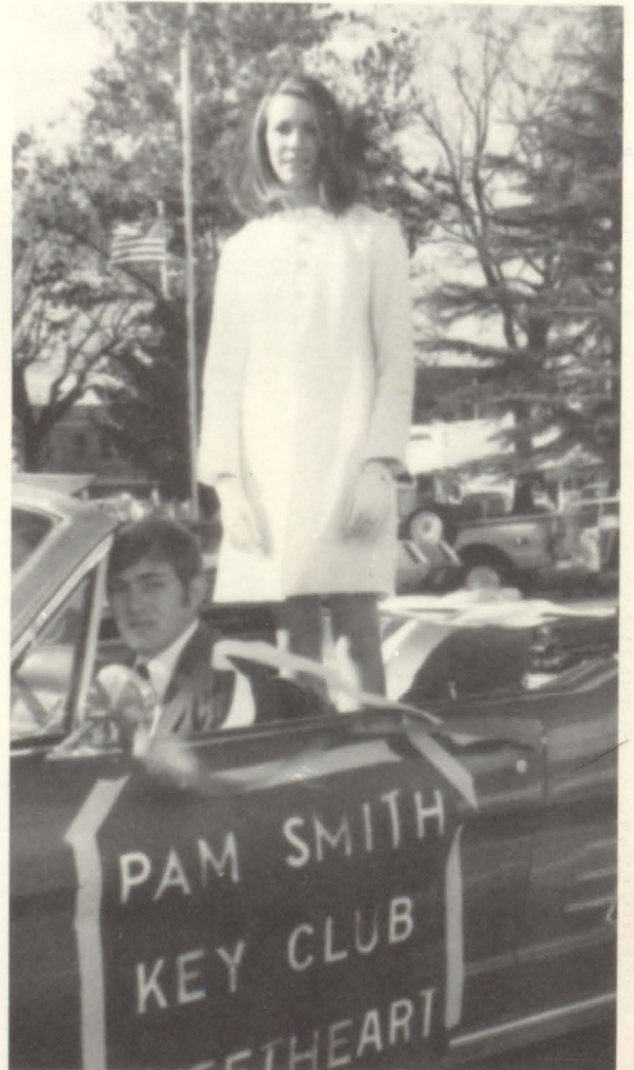
Officers this year were Billy Frizzell, president; Gary Foster, first vice president; John Cain, second vice president; Tommy Richardson, secretary; and Jerry Maxfield, treasurer. Coach Walker served as sponsor.



An outstanding float, this entry mirrors one of the purposes of Key Club.



In a typical scene on Initiation Day, Jackie Lolley wears the traditional outfit of dress, unmatched shoes, and wig.



Pretty Pam Smith, 1969-70 Key Club Sweetheart, represents the club in the Senior Day Parade. She is escorted by Larry Foster.



Performing one of the daily duties, Library Club members Trent Morgan and Lanier Fisher shelve books. This

is only one of the many jobs members perform in their role of assistants.

library clubbers work, travel

Purposes of the AHS Library Club are to increase the working knowledge of library science and to promote a growing interest in the profession of the librarian. Members work regularly each month in the library and reference room.

Each year four club members are chosen, according to activity, to represent AHS at the Teenage Library Association state conference. This year the select group went to Victoria, Texas, to attend the three-day meeting.

At the end of this year, club members journeyed to Tyler for an enjoyable banquet held at El Chico Restaurant.

Sponsor of the Library Club is Mrs. Martha Vermillion.



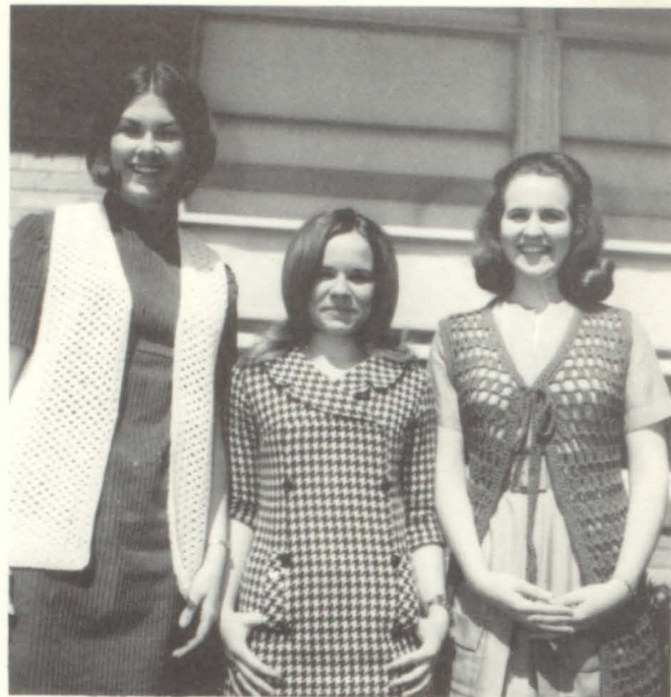
Mrs. Vermillion, sponsor, received a pot plant of mums on her birthday. Members making the presentation are Kellie Rogers, Terry Steigleder, Lanier Fisher, and Jeannie Moore.

para-med club offers variation

Designed to interest students planning medical careers, the AHS Para-Medical Club offered opportunities for learning about the many health vocations available. Programs during the year featured such distinguished guest speakers as Rex Leatherwood, C.R.N.A.; Edward Knight, pharmacist; and Sherilyn Coker, medical technologist. A tour of the Children's Medical Center in Dallas provided members with the first-hand observance of the medical profession. For the first time in AHS history, this year's group affiliated with the Texas Health Careers Clubs, a statewide organization.

Other activities of the club included a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders, sponsors of the organization, and construction of a float for the Senior Day parade.

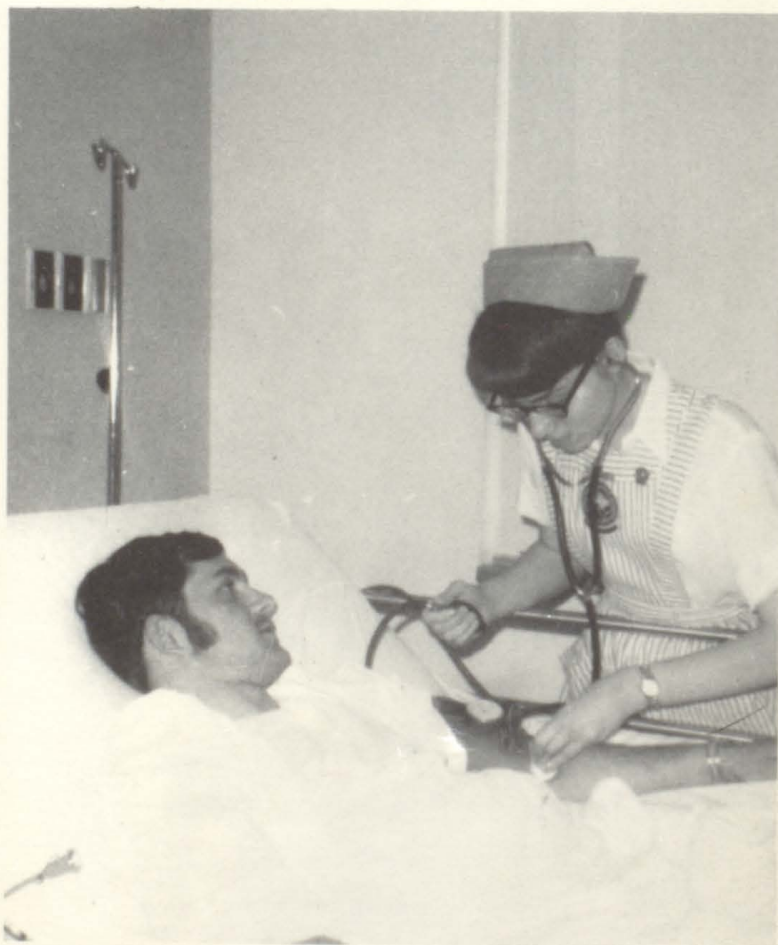
Officers of Para-Med were Cynthia Wiedman, president; Judy Beard, vice president; and Rhonda Pagitt, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. M. A. Pierson of the Athens Medical Auxiliary also served as sponsor.



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Kelly Dykes sets up the Inhalation Positive Pressure Breathing Device, one of the many new instruments purchased by Memorial Hospital.



Candy Striper Barbara Wood checks the blood pressure of senior Larry Foster.

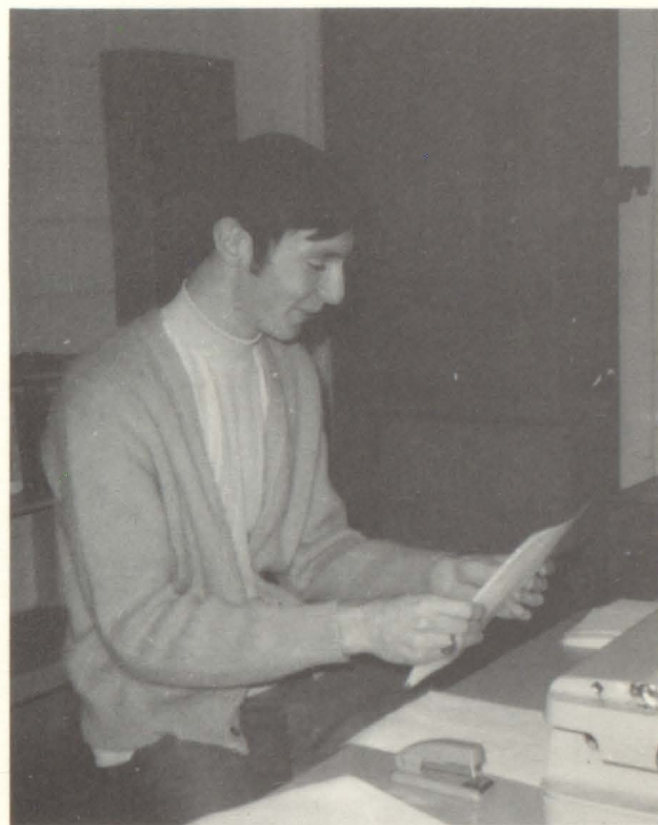
assistants serve administrators

Teacher assistants of AHS lent helping hands to both instructors and administrators. Cheerfully giving up study hall periods to become assistants, some 250 students saved many steps for teachers and at the same time learned to accept responsibility. Usual duties included running errands, answering phones, recording attendance, typing letters, and running the ditto machine. For their efforts each assistant received four activity points which count toward senior activity awards.



Senior Sherry Horton locates a permanent record card for Mr. Tom Brown.

A daily duty for Linda Martin and Bill Casey is picking up slips.



Gary Gillert prepares to type correspondent letters for Mrs. Young.



Checking up on truancies are Miss Pace and Gloria Crayton.



deca club visits austin, houston

Responsibility and dependability are the goals of the members of Distributive Education Clubs of America. The DE program is designed for high school juniors and seniors who want to train in the fields of retail, wholesale, and service selling.

This year's members went all out to make this an exceptionally great year. They sponsored a Christmas party and dance which approximately 30 members attended.

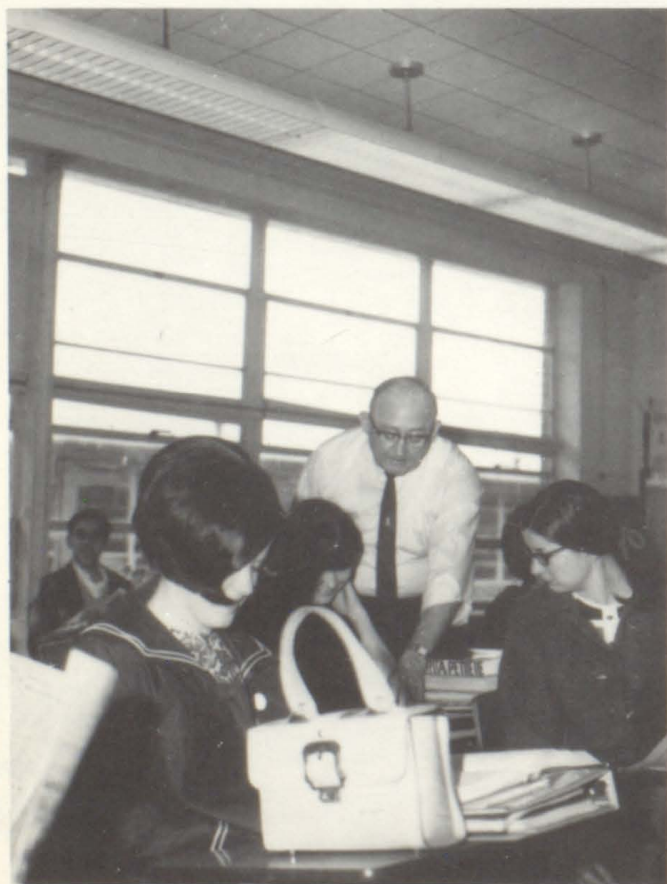
The Chapter entered two students, Rita Pettiette and Sherry Horton in area contests at Austin. Rita, who entered the job interview contest, won an honorable mention ribbon; and Sherry won a placque in sales demonstration. Linda Bass went as an alternate.

Sherry later represented the club at the state contest in Houston.

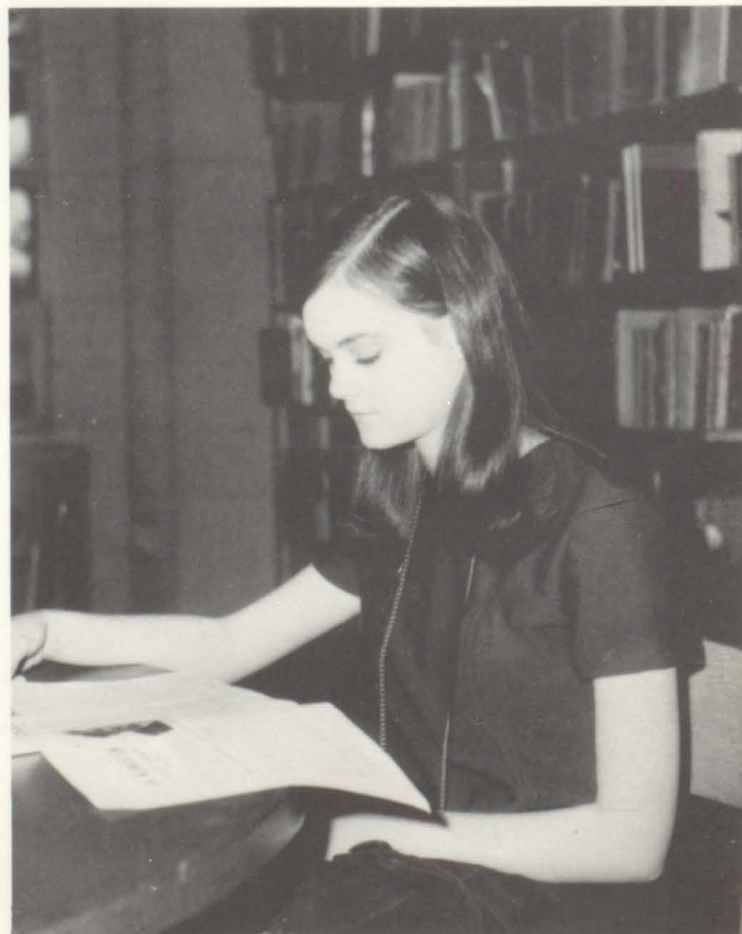
Officers this year were Rita Pettiette, president; Mike Ramsey, vice president; Brenda Thomas, secretary-treasurer; Linda Bass and Mark West, reporters; Debbie Dorsey, historian; Wanda Harris, parliamentarian; and Mike Mills, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. D. E. Brooks was faculty sponsor.



Rita Pettiette, Sherry Horton and Linda Bass display the placque won by Sherry at the area meeting in Austin.



Mr. D. E. Brooks gives individual help to students filing income taxes.



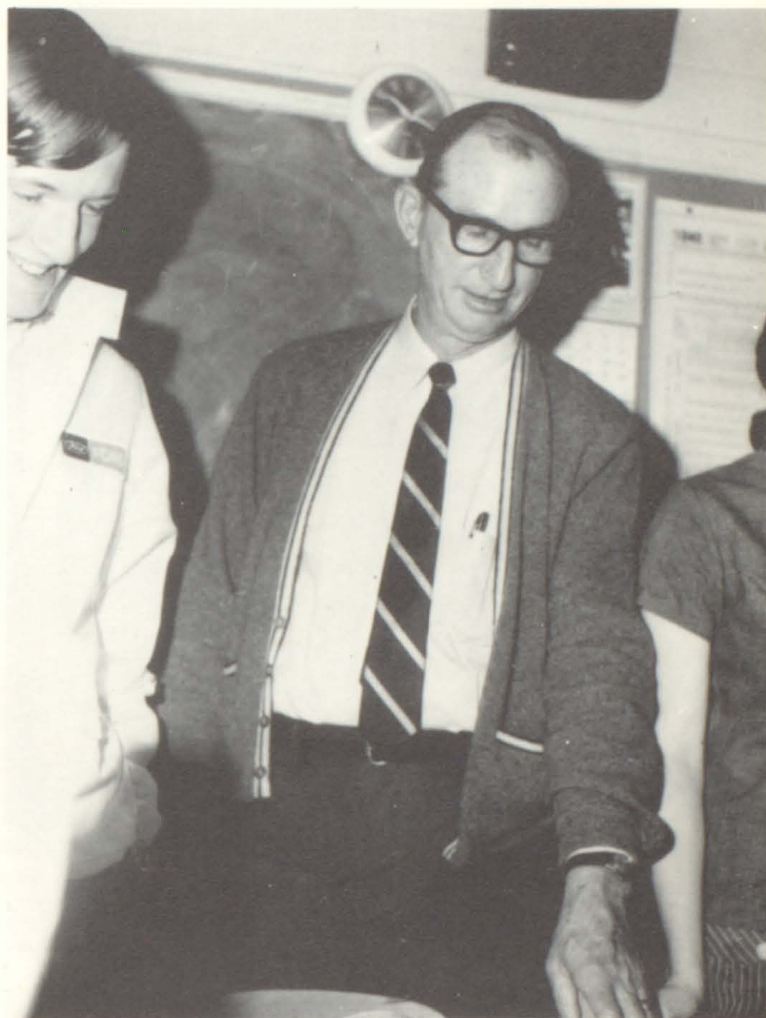
Deca Sweetheart, senior Brenda Thomas, read the Deca News.



Students listen as Mr. Gilbert Perry lectures on the importance of VICA.



Students are eager for the bell to ring.



Mr. Perry points out an article of interest in the March issue of VICA News. With him are Victor Kittles and Cynthia Fitzgerald.

vica members advance daily

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is an organization designed to help members commit themselves to service . . . service to school, community and country. Members know that tomorrow will be better than today only if they willingly work and prepare themselves for their roles as adults. Hard work and a concern for self-development distinguish their participation in school and community life.

This year's VICA held a Christmas party with the AHS chapter of DECA.

Officers were Victor Kittles, president; Bryan Lait, vice president; Niki Majors, secretary; Larry Foster, treasurer; Tad Dorsey, reporter; Dennis Pelham, parliamentarian; and Curtis Lynch, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Gilbert Perry was sponsor of VICA.

mechanics practice valued trade

Training young men for careers in mechanics is the purpose of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. The organization also encourages spiritual and mental growth of the individual. Participants overhaul engines and transmissions, work on all parts of the automobile, and learn to use machines for diagnosing and repairing engine ailments.

This year's members travelled to Mesquite in the spring to compete in the District VICA Competition.

Officers for the year were the following: Jackie McGee, president; Danny Dyer, vice president; Percy Smith, secretary; Wendell Blanton, parliamentarian; Kenneth Baggett, reporter; Steve Ferguson, treasurer; Jackie Caldwell, chaplain; and Larry Hanson, sergeant-at-arms.

Instructor and sponsor for the group was Mr. Robert Montgomery.

Juniors Wendell Blanton and Doug Fuller contemplate engine problems of an ailing car.



Students in auto mechanics deftly lower a motor into the pickup on which they were working. Boys shown practicing this skill are Steve Ferguson, Thomas Franks, and Randall Basher.



VICA 532 donated a spark plug cleaning machine to AHS. Principal Tom Brown accepts the machine from VICA Club president Jackie McGee.





Preparing to sing at the Christmas assembly are (front row) Evelyn Houston, Jimmy Massey, Melinda Johnson, Carol Powell, Martha Sowers, Victoria Massey,

Mary Ray, (second row) Maxine Givens, Emma Johnson, Harriett Givens, Charcie Berkley, (third row) Paul Pirtle, and Ron Williams.

choir sings for school, community

The choir is one of the organizations of the school which entertains the student body. Under the talented direction of Mr. John Glover, the AHS choir met daily at fifth period to practice a wide variety of songs. Open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have a love of music and enjoy singing, the choir provided music at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and for an April assembly. Later in the year the group was invited to perform for Henderson County Junior College and for the local Rotary Club.

An unexpected honor this year was an invitation to sing at Houston Tillison College in Austin. In February members began selling stationery in anticipation of this trip.

Choir officers were Maxine Givens, president, and Harriett Givens, secretary. Piano accompanist was Clyda Middlebrook.

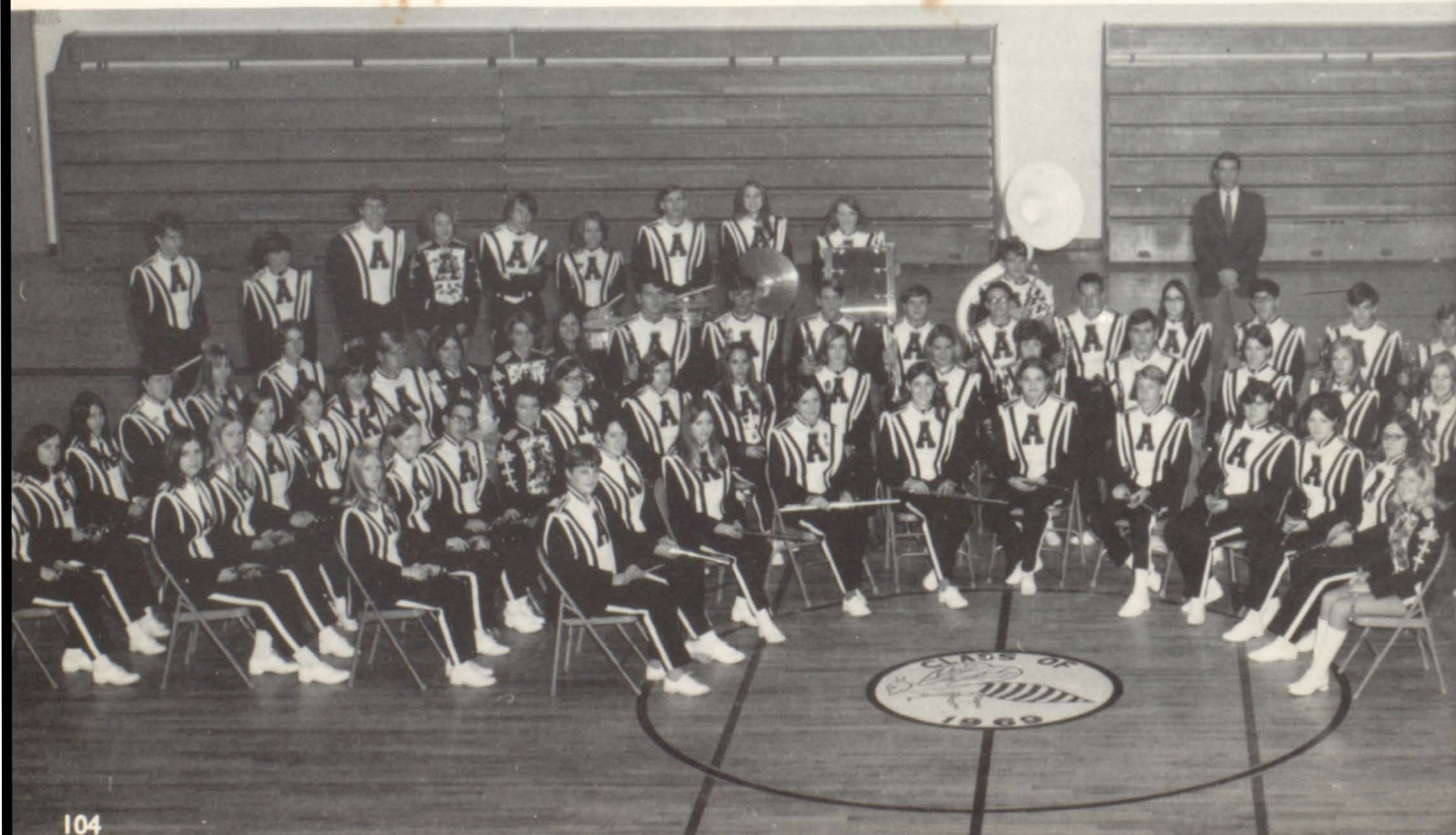


Talented accompanist Clyda Middlebrook plays as choir member Gail Kirkwood observes.



Majorettes are Janis Morgan; Kellie Rogers, head majorette; Deborah Hardee; Debbie Ray; Jerry Townley, drum major; Debra Frizzell; Marsha Stegall; and Rocky Stegall.

Band members are (front row) Cindy Wofford, Roberta Buell, Jeannie Vaughn, Sharron Sanders, Sherry Jones, Sally McCaleb, Gary Barton, Pat German, Sharron Cloud, Paula Miers, Kellie Rogers, (2nd row) Sally McGee, Susen Powell, Dan West, Janis Morgan, Millie Combs, Sheila Francis, Claudia White, Myrna Cook, Pam Tackett, Nan Johnson, Bill DeGnath, Vicki Anderson, Patsy Anderson, Ginger Hoffman, Mike Burton, Cindy Wilcox, Gwynn Geddie, Anita Rhoades, (3rd row) Sheryl McLaughlin, Lynn Johnson, Lynne Calhoun, Patti Murphy, Sue Norwood, Bill McGlaun, Jerry Townley, Deborah Frizzell, Debbie Ray, Larry Watson, Jimmy Morgan, Curtis Mathis, Jimmy Miller, Alton Hargrave, Johnnie Parks, Paulette Simmons, Dwain Killingsworth, Fred Asmussen, David West, Tom White, Gay Niergarth, Lana Allen, Donna Nixon, Denise Jackson, Connie Hansen, Edith Cummings, (4th row) Brenda Cook, Celia Sholars, Cindy Green, Joy Sparks, Janine Barlow, Frankie Allison, Marsha Stegall, Rocky Stegall, Lorenz Stover, Franklin Rascoe, David Carter, Karen Holt, Tim Norman, Garry Richardson, Don Wilbanks, (back row) Tony Henriques, Jamie Beard, Nickey Pulley, Jackie Frentress, Gi Harris, Priscilla Morris, Larry Smith, Mr. Tommy Downing.





Mr. and Miss "Pride of the Hornets," Larry Watson and Anita Rhoades, study the master score before rehearsal.



Officers are Don Wilbanks, vice president; Larry Watson, president; Cindy Wofford, secretary; and Anita Rhoades, music librarian.

ahs musicians exert superior effort

Organization, discipline, and pride . . . a few of the ingredients which make the "Pride of the Hornets" band what it is. Every member has a sincere desire to make the band excel in every field. Each year the brigade competes in the University Interscholastic League contests. Areas of competition include sight reading, prepared music, marching, solo, ensemble, and twirling.

The band also participates in the State Fair and the Spring Band Festival held at Henderson County Junior College. In addition to these activities, the band plays for every pep rally, at all football games, and marches in many parades. A special project each year is to present the Band Follies, a highly successful talent show.

Band officers for 1969-70 were Larry Watson, president; Don Wilbanks, vice president; and Cindy Wofford, secretary.

Senior students Anita Rhoades and Larry Watson were named Mr. and Miss Pride of the Hornets, the highest honor given by band students to two of their fellow members.

Directing the Hornet band for the seventh year was Mr. Tommy Downing. Assistant director was Mr. John Glover.





Band clinician Neil Grant discusses dynamic markings with Susan Powell.



Connie Hansen and Edith Cummings concentrate on a difficult part.



A final march ends the long day at the State Fair of Texas.



Members meet at the busses before their concert at the State Fair.



The band passes Big Tex in a nighttime parade around the State Fair Grounds.



Freshman majorettes are Debbie Jackson, Donna Pirtle, Sherry Callarman, Nancy Perkins (Drum Major), Gayle Martin, Carol Lemons and Sandy Lewis.

Band members are (front row) Thelma Roberts, Cynthia Hamilton, Gail Kirkwood, Kathaleen Warren, Diana Harris, Diana McCool, Nan Forrester, Kim Estep, Debbie Jackson, Pam Burch, Martha Henriques, (2nd row) Sherry Callarman, Sandra Chipley, Susan Pirtle, Donna Pirtle, Debbie Hatton, Pam Cox, Linda Ipoeh, Karen Atkerson, Anita Rascoe, Kathy Hutchins, Judy Andrews, Judy Cole, Marsha Hunter, Debra Jenkins, Dian Sanders, Gayle Morton, Janet Regester, Peggy Cody, (3rd row) Thomas Smith, Joey White, Dennis Rittenhouse, Mark Smith, Carol Lemons, Terry Crayton, Marta Pickens, Dale Hammons, Sandy Lewis, Roy Sparks, Tim Slayboch, Larry Sanders, John Frentress, Diane Lane, Judy Morris, Janna White, Tony Cook, Kay Pierce, Annette Till, Kim Halcomb, Debbie Trammel, Catherine West, Sandra Williams, (standing) Sally Cook, Sharon Johnson, Sandra Elledge, Nancy Perkins, John Brice, Brit Price, Alvina Disotell and Gary Reeves.



hornettes exemplify lively spirit

Generating spirit at AHS and spurring the athletic club on to victory was the AHS pep club, the Hornettes. This hard working group of girls began their work in the hot summer days three weeks before the school year began. For two hours daily, members marched, planned uniforms, and worked out pom-pom routines. After school began, each Thursday afternoon would find these girls hard at work in preparation for the Friday night football game. The pep club traveled to every out-of-town game to cheer the boys on to glory, as well as every home game.

Bake sales were held on several occasions to raise money for club projects. Proceeds from one sale were used to sponsor a band for an after game reception. The Hornettes also sold booster pins and tickets for Hornet football games.

The success of this organization can largely be attributed to the devoted officers who used discipline along with patience to organize the group. Officers for the year were the following: Beverly Cartwright, senior captain; Pam Smith, senior lieutenant; Jane Frizzell, junior lieutenant; and Teresa Godwin, sophomore lieutenant.

Dedicated sponsor for this worthy organization is Mrs. Peggy Jackson.



After many long hours of practice, Hornette members perform a pom-pom routine at a football game.



Hornettes join in the togetherness of an exciting basketball game. Members attended all home games.



At a special downtown parade and pep rally, Hornettes were there to liven the spirit of the student body. They provided an impressive sight on the streets of Athens.



In a reverent moment, Hornettes Lois Hall and Patsey Kirksey sing the school song at a critical point in the football game. The looks on their faces show that they are united in true school spirit.



In a winning moment, Hornettes revel at the wonder of team unity evident on the basketball court. Such inspiration as this keeps the Hornettes at the peak of fervor cheering AHS teams on to victory.



Arms outstretched and fierce looks of concentration are reflected on their faces as Hornettes perform a difficult pom-pom routine.

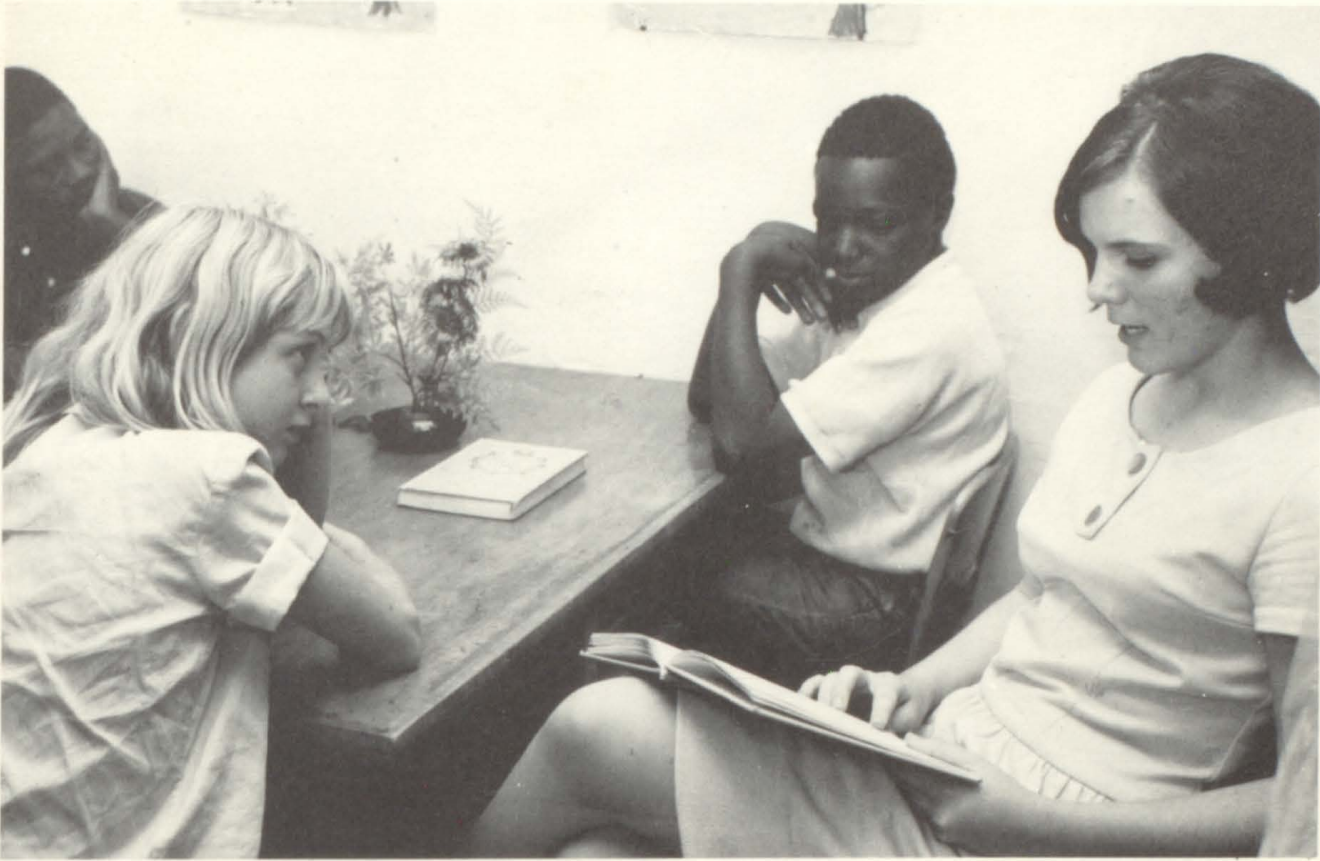
Treatment as an individual is necessary in working with children. President Nikey Pulley helps a youngster with his puzzle.



TAR Jacky Smith shares a warm companionship with one of many children with whom she works. The simple joy of having a friend brightens the day for many of these youngsters.



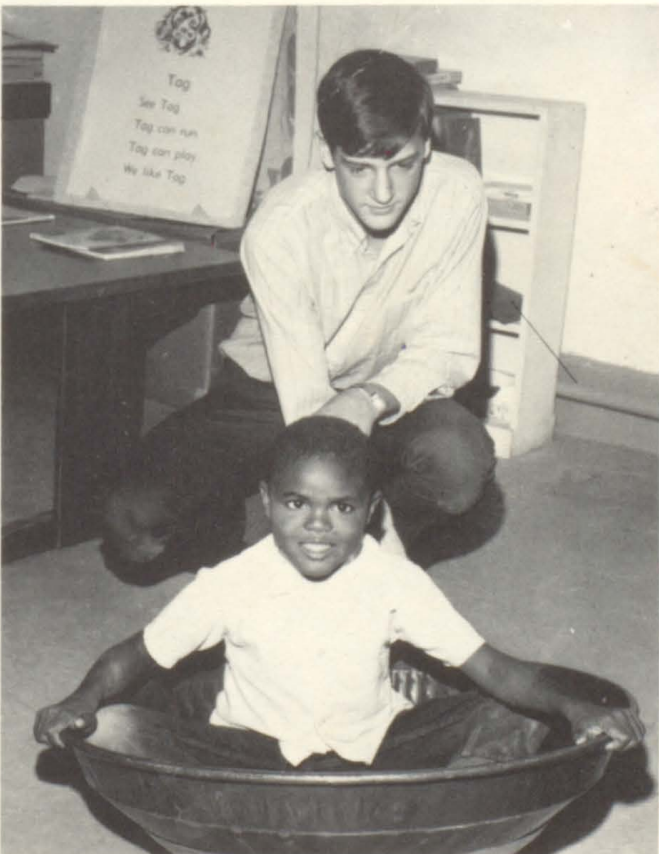
Sherri Jones assists in putting together a puzzle. Patience in working with children is one quality all TAR's possess.



The absorbed looks on the faces of these children speak for themselves as Sharron Sanders reads

stories to them. A deep sense of fulfillment is felt by the TAR in moments like this.

tar's perform community service



Donnie Murphree watches a little boy make use of play facilities provided for him. Supervision while being a playmate is one of the many responsibilities of a TAR.

A relatively new organization in Athens, Teens Aid the Retarded, has done much in service to the community. Members, mostly high school students, worked regularly in various activities involving retarded children of the area.

Giving parties, teaching a child to bowl or swim, and demonstrating grooming techniques were typical examples of the organization's commendable work with sometimes lonely, frustrated children.

TAR's traveled to the State Convention held in Nacadoches this year. Members also attended the Regional Meeting.

Travel projects included the children. Several youngsters were taken to summer camp in Palestine.

Officers for the year were Niki Pulley, president; Suzanne Hall, vice president; and Sherry Jones, secretary.

Dedicated sponsors were Mrs. Dean Pulley and Mrs. Dwight Jones.

first group attends statewide ilpc

Gutters, bleeds, copy and cutlines became familiar terminology this year for Athenian staff members. The sixteen juniors and seniors discovered that yearbooks don't "just happen"; hours of counting headlines and redrawing copy sheets went into the production of the 1970 Athenian.

For the first time, journalism students from AHS attended the Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin. An annual March convention, this year's ILPC featured workshops on all phases of reporting, photography, and yearbook design. Attending with 3000 other Texas students were Lyzz Shaver, Pat Slack, Sue Ann True, Cindy Wofford, and Miss Sara Maples.

Yearbook staffers continued to work on final pages until June 10 when pictures and copy for the awards assembly and graduation day were mailed to the publisher.



The production of a good annual depends largely on the successful sale of ads. Pat Slack and Gary Gillert leave to call on local businessmen.



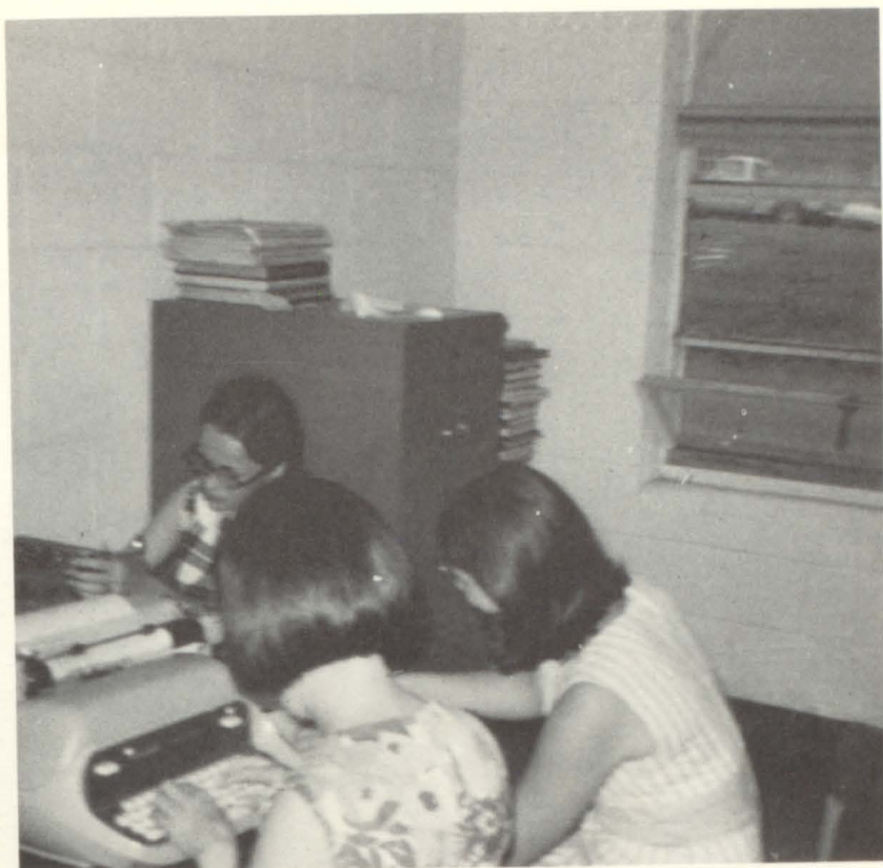
Kellie Rogers and Cindy Wofford draw layouts for the activities section.



Karen Holt types copy for the faculty section of the Athenian.



Preparing the classes section, Sharron Blood alphabetizes the names of seniors.



Typing articles to meet a deadline are Sharon Buford and Cissy Warren. Jane Frizzell makes last-minute correction in a story.



Cissy Warren works overtime in room 6 after others have gone home.

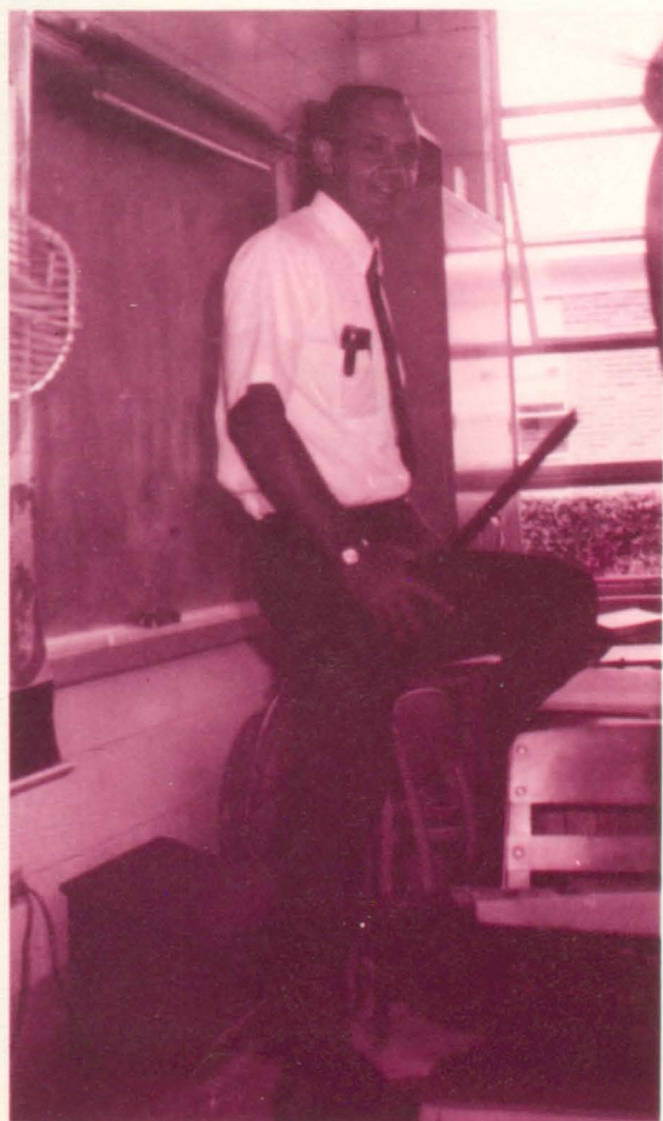
staff adept at cutting, pasting



Jerry Townley and Sharon Buford struggle with typewriter, articles, glue and scissors as they head for home.

Happening staff members sighed with relief each time an edition of the paper was taken to the printer. Deadlines came and went, sometimes met and sometimes not. Through it all Editor Sharon Buford assigned articles, threatened procrastinators and eventually completed paste-ups of each newspaper. Staffers for 1969-70 included seniors Butch Coker, Lyzz Shaver, Jerry Townley, Cissy Warren, Sharon and juniors Mike Williams, Jane Frizzell and Patti Murphy.





free to . . .

finally solve a complicated algebra problem . . .

experiment with flasks, tubing, and chemicals . . .

hurriedly compose that forgotten theme . . . dis-

cover the dimensions of another language . . . dread

the thought of upcoming finals . . . perform the com-

positions of the masters . . . acquire skills for employ-

ment . . . consult the library for reference material . . .

discover the ambitions of the american ancestors . . .

leave unfinished homework for study hall . . . become

acquainted with cooking and sewing skills . . . provide

challenging material to insure a complete education

. . . enhance classrooms with pictures and bulletin

board displays . . . help instructors by serving as

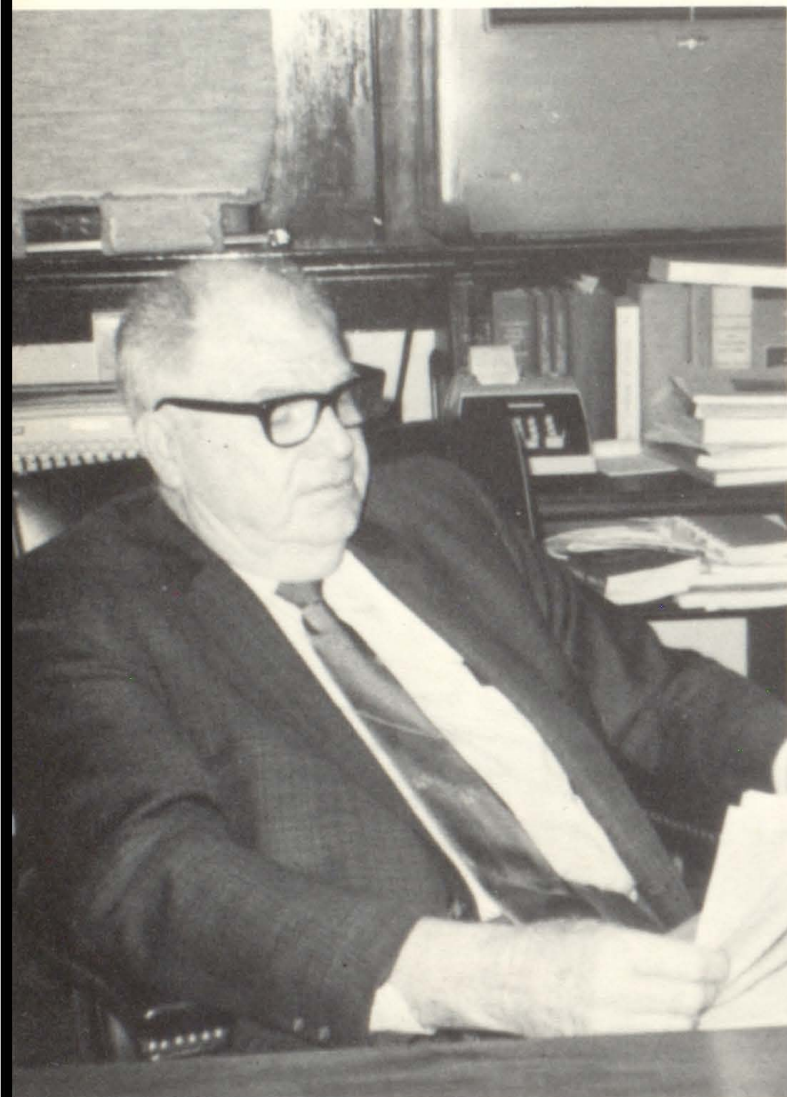
teachers' assistants . . . correctly diagnose engine ail-

ments with the aid of a scope . . . learn and become

aware . . . academics, 1970.

academics

lowe, school board plan program



Superintendent J. R. Lowe is responsible for administering the programs set up by the school board. Having served in this capacity for twenty-four years, Mr. Lowe has the knowledge and experience necessary to oversee this highly complex position. Under his direction the Athens Independent School District has grown from three schools and 1057 students to five schools and 2731 students.

The seven members of the Board of Education are outstanding leaders of the community. Elected for terms of three years, they formulate and interpret policies of the school system.



Studying a report from Mr. Tommy Downing are board members Mr. Robert Fields, Mr. William Moore, Mr. J. R. Lowe, Mr. Bill Erwin, Mr. W. R. Caldwell, Mr. Frank Dorsey. Not shown are Dr. Curtis Boyd and Dr. Joe Ed Smith.





mr. glenn earl fluker
director of curriculum

death of fluker saddens friends

Mr. Glenn Earl Fluker, Sr. died suddenly April 13, 1970. A dedicated servant of the Athens schools, Mr. Fluker had served a total of 20 years both as a principal and as curriculum director. A familiar sight to AHS students was Mr. Fluker delivering supplies and conferring with teachers. A major part of his job at which Mr. Fluker was particularly adept was the custodianship of all federal funds allocated the Athens schools. Since his death it has become increasingly evident that this task was one requiring much time and experience to handle properly. Superintendent J. R. Lowe spoke for all school personnel when he stated, "G. E. Fluker will long be remembered by his associates as a man equal to any task; but perhaps no one can appreciate his talents as fully as those of us in the central office who try to finish his work this year."

Administrative Assistant A. Clyde Norman performs a variety of duties. As business manager of athletics he is responsible for ticket sales, pressbox and scoreboard personnel, concession stand workers, and game officials. Mr. Norman also directs standardized testing and supervises the school cafeterias. As textbook custodian he keeps accounts of texts to be adopted, reorders those still in use and distributes the required numbers to each building.

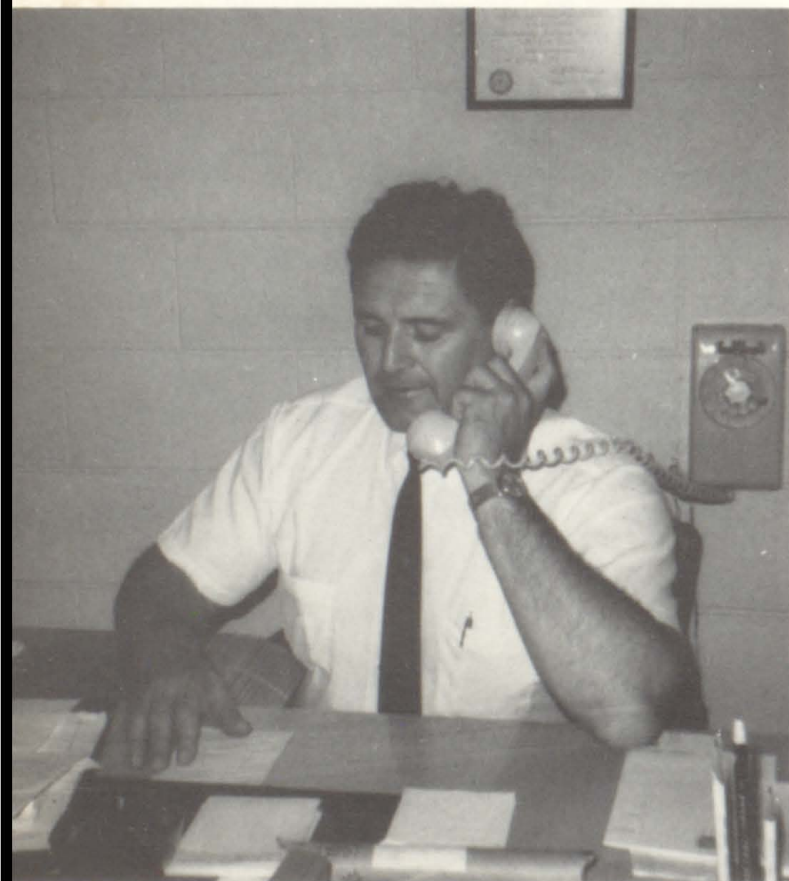


mr. a. clyde norman
administrative assistant

brown completes seventh year

Filing reports, conferring with parents, enforcing discipline, and conducting faculty meetings are just a few of the myriad duties of principal Tom Brown. From his office to the classrooms to the administration building, he oversees the efforts of 44 teachers and 850 students in what usually amounts to an eleven-hour workday. A staunch Hornet booster, Mr. Brown can be found on the sidelines of all school-sponsored activities and games.

Guiding AHS for the seventh year Mr. Brown demonstrated again those qualities for which he is admired - fairness, honesty, enthusiasm, and interest in each individual.





Assistant Principal, Miss Stella Floy Pace takes time to check the day's mail.

popular pair assists students

Miss Stella Floy Pace, Assistant Principal, works hand in hand with Mr. Brown, the faculty, and AHS students in encouraging high academic standards, and in igniting Hornet spirit. Besides handling attendance records, checking on trancies, and holding detention hall, Miss Pace finds time to sponsor the Student Council, cheerleaders, the Projectionist Club, and serves as co-sponsor of the National Honor Society. In addition, Miss Pace heads the annual Halloween Carnival, homeroom activities, and assists in scheduling assemblies.

Conferring with 860 students on personal and academic problems is the main assignment of Mrs. Lamoine Young. As counselor, this dedicated leader has a busy and important schedule. Besides counseling young people, Mrs. Young sponsors Future Teachers of America and is in charge of administering various tests to students. She guides many students into needed jobs, and supplies information about colleges and careers.



Athens High School Counselor, Mrs. Lamoine Young, assists seniors in preparing for college.



Mrs. Shirley Sanders and Mrs. Eunice Clay take a serious look at student health records.

indispensable trio keeps records



Mrs. Mattie Lou Hutcheson marks the daily attendance of each student as required by Texas law.

School nurses Mrs. Shirley Sanders and Mrs. Eunice Clay test the vision, hearing, height, weight, and teeth of each high school student. Records of the tests are kept, and parents are informed of any problems discovered. Mrs. Sanders also assists in the teaching of home and family living and health classes.

A job with many responsibilities belongs to Mrs. Mattie Lou Hutcheson. Officially designated school secretary-bookkeeper, Mrs. Hutcheson is responsible for keeping attendance records, posting permanent record cards, keeping accounts for various school organizations, and maintaining other school records. In addition Mrs. Hutcheson runs the ditto machine, takes incoming calls, and directs a squad of ten student office assistants.



mrs. dorothy pollard
b.s., m.s.



mrs. loyce watts
b.s.



mrs. kathryn harville
b.s.

students gain business skills

Business education includes courses in typing, shorthand, recordkeeping, and bookkeeping. The second semester of Typing II involves the use of calculators and transcribing machines enabling students to practice the skills of clerical practice. Included are office manners, filing, composition of business letters, and job interviews. Clerical practice students spend one day at HCJC observing programmed computers used in data processing classes.

Recordkeeping is a one year course teaching personal budgeting and finance as well as the fundamentals of business procedures. Students become acquainted with payrolls, tax reports, expense records, and workman's compensation.

Bookkeeping students acquire a working knowledge of accounting procedures which is adequate for keeping a simple set of books. Many students choose accounting courses when they enter college.

faculty

elective courses stimulate minds



mrs. glenna white
b.s.



mrs. johnnie m. hill
b.s., m.a.

Three years training in cooking, sewing, budgeting, home decorating, and child care are offered by the home economics department of AHS. The aroma of cornbread, casseroles, cake, cookies, pies, and meat dishes drifts into the halls as students learn to prepare and serve attractive meals. Sewing students learn control of the sewing machine by "sewing" on notebook paper. They soon move on to fabric for a garment of their choice. The girls also learn to read patterns and make alterations in size.

Students are offered study in two foreign languages — French and Spanish. Spanish I and II are offered each year while French courses depend on interest expressed by students. Besides learning the language, students gain an understanding of customs and traditions associated with other countries.



mrs. linda cook b.s.



mr. hugh rutledge
b.a.



mr. john glover
b.a.



mr. tommy downing
b.m.

music discovers hidden talents

Mr. Tommy Downing, in his seventh year at AHS, directed the Raider band, the senior marching band and the senior concert band. Composed of talented instrumentalists above the ninth grade, the Pride of the Hornets marching band provided enthusiastic support for football and basketball games, parades and pep rallies. Top honors were received in UIL competition and at the HCJC Band Festival.

Choral singing under the direction of Mr. John Glover, was offered to students of all grade levels. Having a varied repertoire of religious, semi-classical and popular songs, the choir performed for special assemblies and for civic clubs of Athens. Highlight of the year was a special invitation to perform at Huston Tillotson College in Austin in April.

Students with reading difficulties were able to improve in speed and comprehension through Remedial Reading courses. Several teaching machines, including private reading booths and screens, enabled each student to work at his own pace. Progress was checked every seven days by the instructors, Mrs. Joyce Simmons and Mrs. Georgia Fite.



mrs. georgia fite
teacher's aid



mrs. jerene walker
b.m.



mrs. doris gardenhire
b.a.



mrs. violet m. ellis
b.a.

faculty

participation stressed in english

English courses at AHS encouraged students to read and make use of all library facilities. Besides the usual study of grammar and punctuation, students read novels and plays and composed research themes.

Senior classes concentrated on English literature including "Beowulf," "MacBeth," "Pilgrim's Progress," and "Paradise Lost." In the fall Mrs. Esther Edwards' students were found making costumes and learning lines for a presentation of "The Canterbury Tales." Junior classes devoted time to American literature and later wrote research themes on the style of an American author. Mrs. Elaine White's classes enjoyed a day of American folksongs and ballads. An in-depth study of Silas Marner was the assignment for all sophomore students; they later did research on a topic of their choice. Freshman classes composed extensive autobiographies and read Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations."



mrs. esther edwards
b.a.; m.ed.



mrs. elaine white
b.a.



mrs. joyce simmons
b.s.

faculty

science courses widely chosen

Light, matter, electricity, meteorology and astronomy were studied by freshmen in the required course, Physical Science. Sophomore students perfected the art of dissection in biology, studying and observing the systems of the worm, crayfish, grasshopper, fish and frog.

Challenging senior students were chemistry and physics courses designed for college preparation. Beginning chemists pondered over atoms and the safe handling of chemicals, while physics students encountered optics, heat, magnetism and acoustics through increasingly complex mathematics.



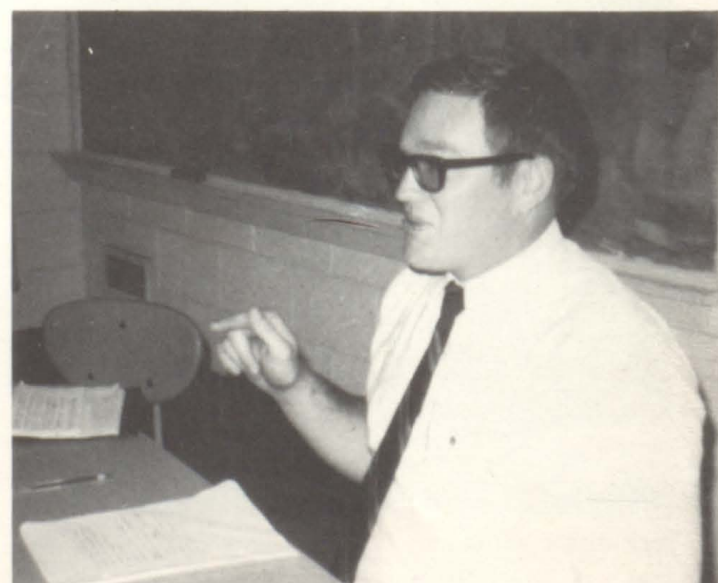
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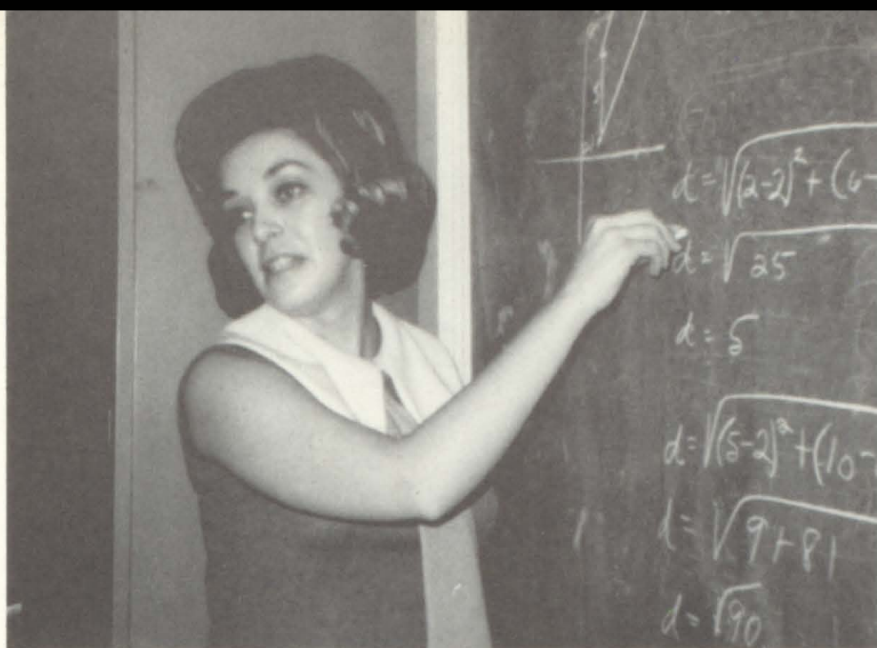
mr. bob tinney
b. s.



mr. jesse walker
b. s.



mr. jerry stinson
b. s.



mrs. diane locke
b.s.



mr. kenneth lewis
b.s., m. ed.



mr. jerry rogers
b.s.



mr. charles sanders
b.s., m.s.

faculty

pupils explore formulas, logic

The AHS math department was made up of five teachers offering six courses which ranged from basic principles of arithmetic to analytical geometry and trigonometry. Freshman students had a choice of Related Math I or Algebra I while Related Math II and Geometry I were offered to sophomores. Juniors could elect to continue the study of algebra in Algebra II and one class of Advanced Math was offered to students of senior standing.

mr. jerrol parker
b.s.





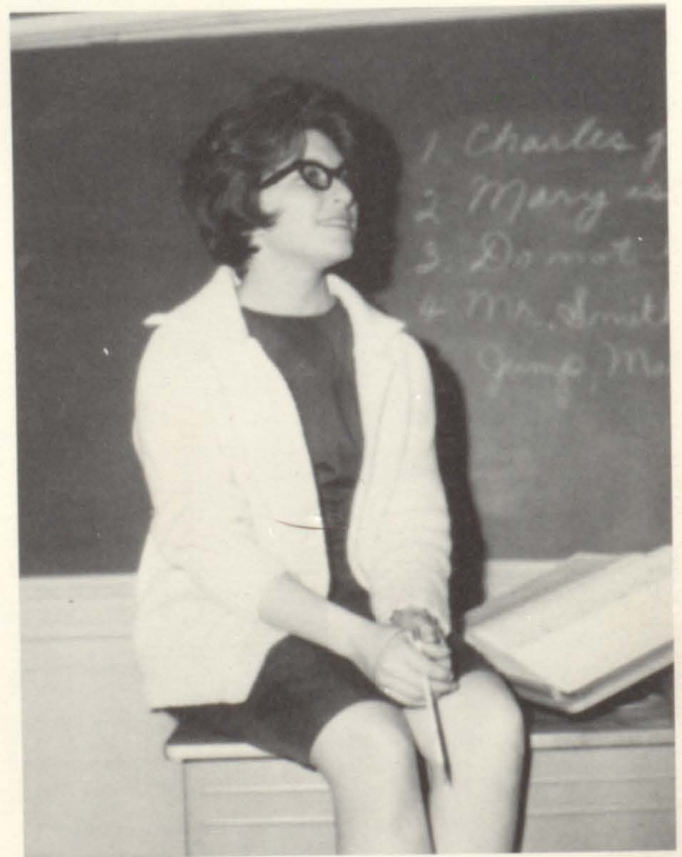
mrs. duane perry
b.a., m.s.

faculty classes relate past to present

Social studies requirements for each AHS graduate include one year each of World History, American History, and Government.

A project of Mrs. Duane Perry's students was the staging of a three-party political convention of the 1890's. Full scaled campaigns were the order of the day as the "conventioners" met to promote their candidates with speeches, placards, favors, and bands.

Government Day in April was another memorable occasion as senior students elected to city and county offices were allowed to spend a school day getting first-hand experience in local government.



mrs. jerry tanner
b.s.



mrs. carolyn stover
b.s.j., m.s.



mrs. peggy jackson
b.s., m. ed.



mr. jack bell
b.s.

vocational courses attract many



mr. w. b. rumbo
b. s., m. s.

mr. d. e. brooks
b. s., m. s.

Distributive Education involves students in the business community through half-day jobs in sales-type employment. DE students attend regular classes in the mornings and in the afternoons work in local stores. Class instruction includes sales speaking, job interviews and advertising.

Students interested in trades participate in the Industrial Cooperative Training program. Similar in design to other vocational programs, ICT specializes in occupations involving a skill. Students work in the afternoons at jobs such as carpentry, plumbing, short-order cook or machinist.



mr. gilbert perry
b. b. a.



mr. gary holiman
b. s., m. ed.





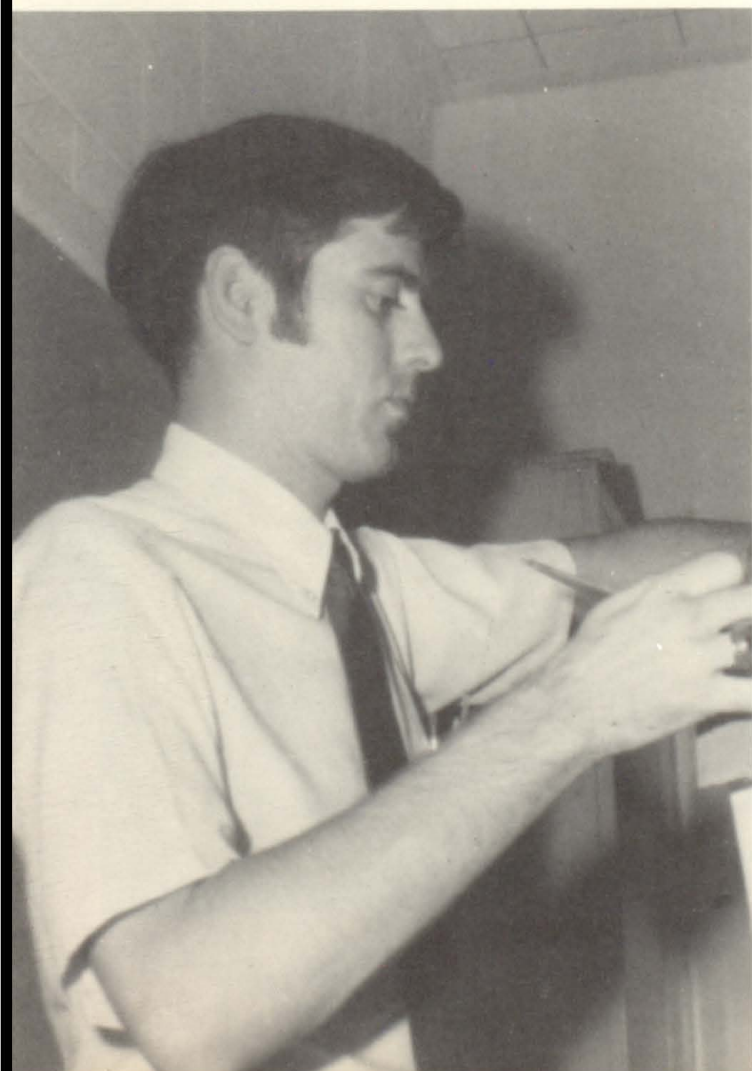
mr. robert montgomery

faculty

mechanical skills prove valuable

Boys interested in learning the trade of mechanic take advantage of auto mechanics instruction. In the school shop students learn the complicated workings of today's high-powered automobile. Practical experience is gained as they service and repair their own cars or those belonging to other individuals.

Mechanical Drawing students learn the fundamental skills of drafting and design. Second year students plan and draw complete house plans. Many pursue related fields in college work.



mr. jimmy clancy
b. s.



mr. guy pirtle
b.s., m.s.



mrs. betty hollowell
b.s.

faculty

special classes teach job skills

Designed for students not planning to attend college, special education classes expose pupils to many types of work in addition to their studies in English and math. Wood and paper crafts are taught as well as sewing for girls.

Three years of classwork prepare a student for such occupations as stock clerk, mechanic's helper, station attendant, waitress and others. Since the fourth year is spent in off-campus work, one of the important parts of the third year is the unit on appropriate dress, manners and interviews for jobs.

Students who complete the three years classwork and one year on-the-job training receive a high school diploma.



mrs. frances cline
b.a.

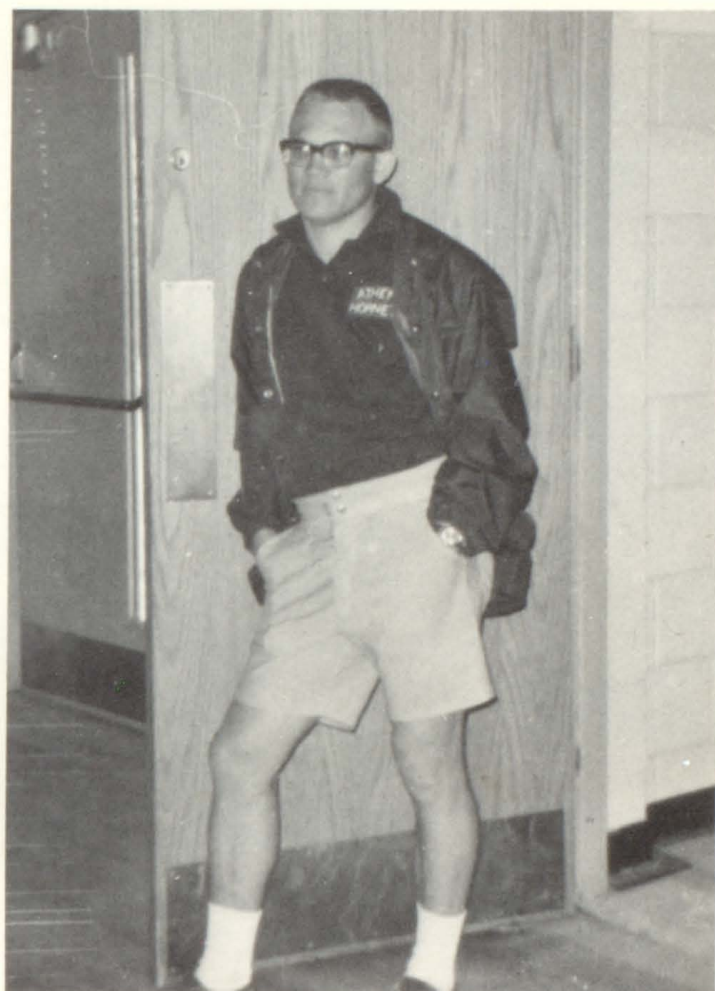


miss sara maples
b.s., m.ed.



mrs. lulu richardson
library assistant

mrs. martha vermillion
b.s., m.l.s.



mr. joe crousen
b.s.

faculty

reference room opened for use

Boasting 6,845 volumes, the AHS library offered students complete references on all high school subjects. Some thirty library assistants worked each day checking and shelving the many books used by student readers. Librarian Mrs. Martha Vermillion reported an average daily circulation of 100 books. Constantly growing in its coverage, the library subscribes to eighty periodicals and has on hand over 400 bound magazines. Library facilities this year expanded to include a reference room to be used for individual and class study. Furnished with modern tables and chairs in bright colors, the reference room is designed to accommodate 35 students and contains 1500 books and periodicals.

Two credits in physical education are required of all students graduating from AHS. Varied games and activities were provided in the daily classes of freshmen and sophomores. Besides the usual conditioning exercises, boys participated in touch football, baseball, basketball and volleyball; while girls took part in softball, tumbling, rhythmic exercise, basketball, volleyball and badminton.



Maintenance and custodial workmen are Mr. Frank Mosely, Mr. Preston Stalter, Mr. Lyn Bass, Mr. M. R. Parks and Mr. C. A. Muckleroy.

cleaning crew tackles chores

Five men at AHS had the tremendous task of keeping classrooms and halls clean, trimming hedges and grass, and doing repair work. Their assistance was invaluable in keeping the campus neat and attractive. Mr. Preston Stalter also operated the "school store" selling school supplies and snacks. Mr. Frank Mosely heads the group, a position he has held 24 years.

Hamburgers, sandwiches, cake and sweet rolls were made each day by cooks of the cafeteria. Approximately 300 students filed through the line each day to select lunches.



Preparing lunch for hungry Hornets are Mrs. Leon Forrester and Mrs. Frank Mosely.



free to . . .

proudly display shiny senior rings . . . serve as leaders
for 700 underclassmen . . . anticipate college, jobs,
marriage . . . cheer hornet athletes in all contests . . .

recall the last four years with joy, sadness, wonder . . .

pose for senior portraits at Andrew's . . . labor through

sat and act tests . . . fight a 20 mph wind while build-

ing senior day floats . . . name senior superlatives

from 164 possible choices . . . await the announce-

ment of those included in who's who . . . enjoy ex-

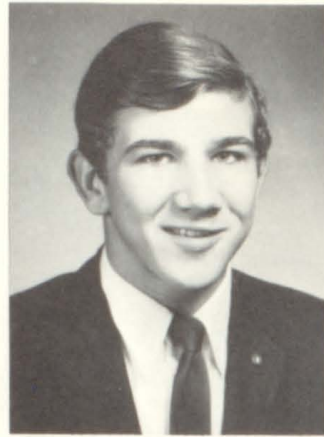
emption from finals in May . . . sing the school song

for the last time . . . begin a new life . . . seniors, 1970

seniors

seniors

grads search for college choices



jerry adams



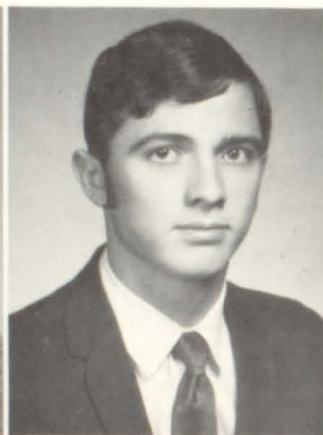
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diane baccus



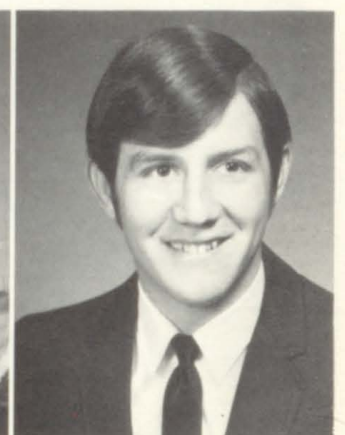
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kenneth baggett



catherine baldwin



mike baldwin



linda bass



judy beard



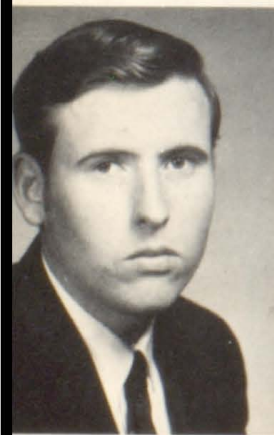
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pat bevel



myra bowman



136 donny boyd



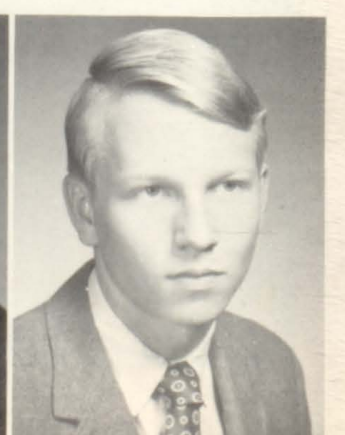
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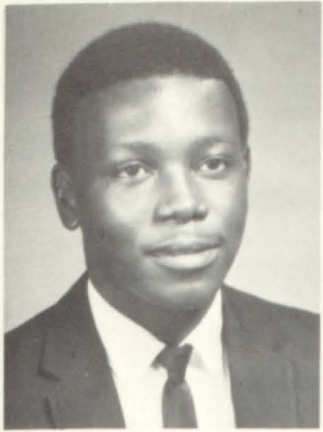
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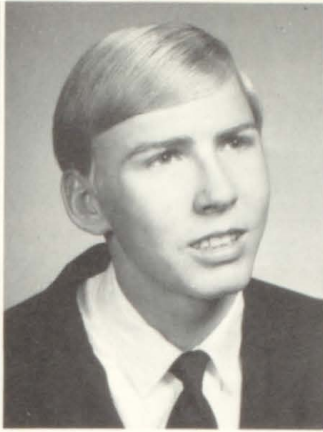
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harold brooks



george brown



randy brown



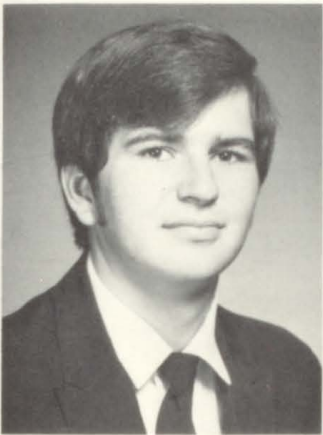
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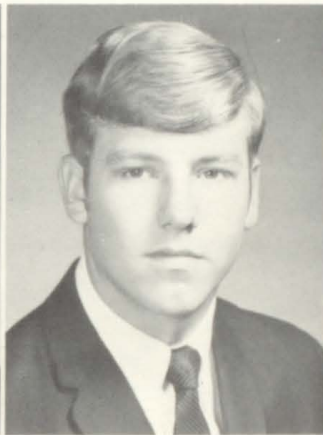
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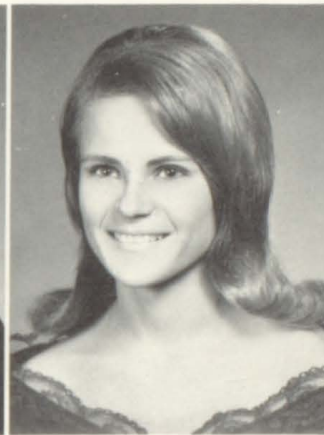
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john cain



sherry cannady



beverly cartwright



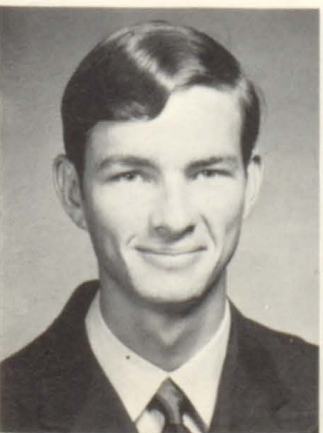
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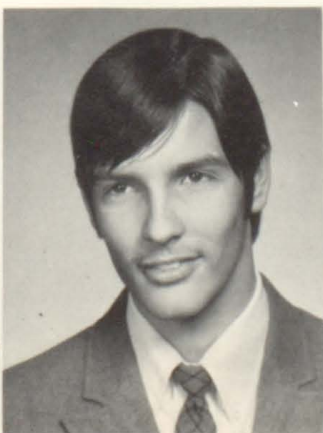
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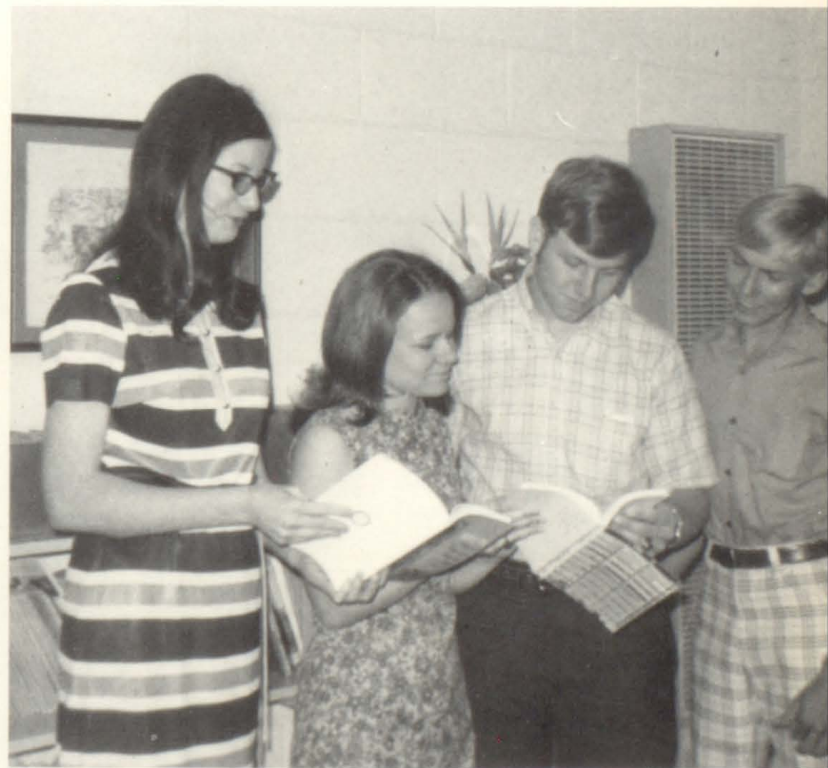
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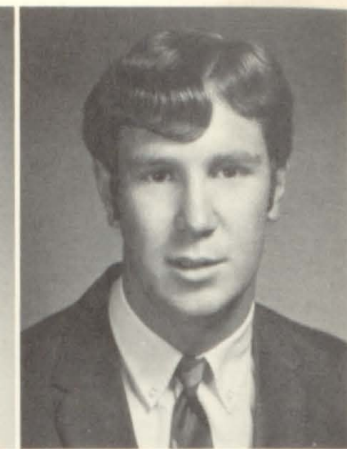
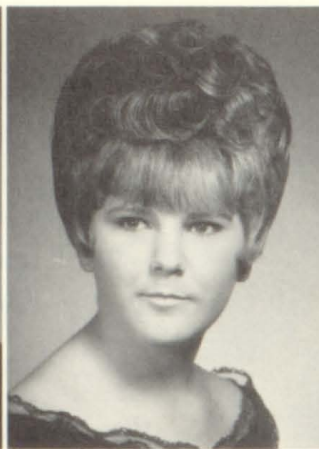
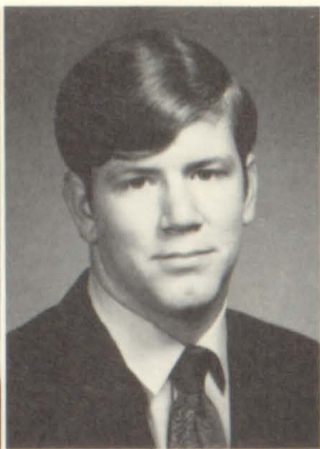
marvin cobb



butch coker



Absorbed in college catalogs are the officers of 12-1. They are Linda Bass, student council representative; Judy Beard, secretary; John Cain, president; and Randy Brown, vice-president.



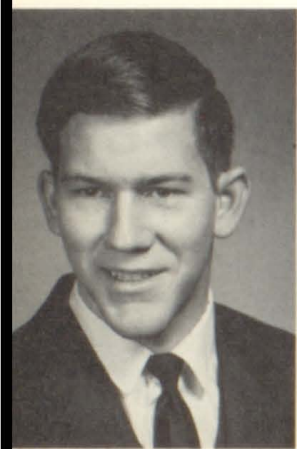
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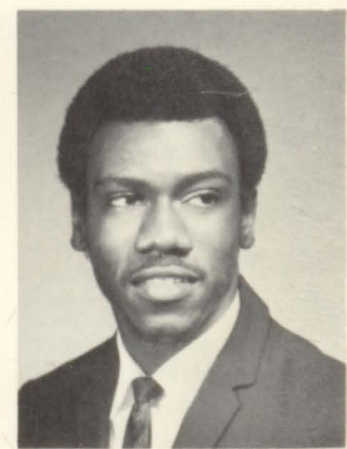
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edith cummings

francis davis



Officers of 12-2 are Lainer Fisher, student council, June Halbrook, secretary; Gary Foster, president; and Boone Fields, vice president.



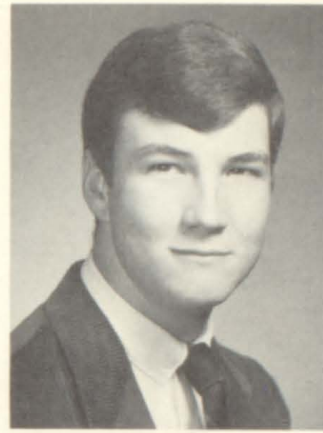
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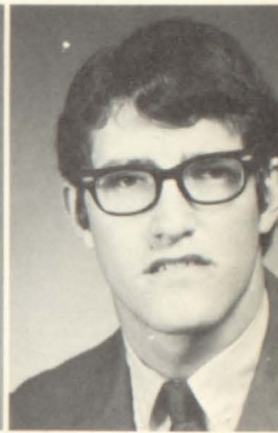
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seniors

graduates inspect fireplaces of area



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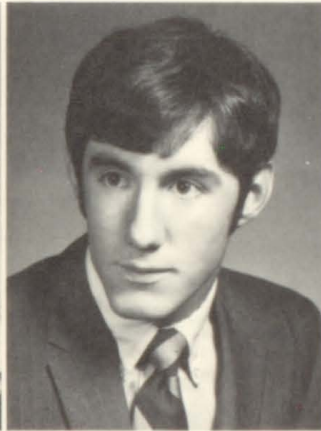
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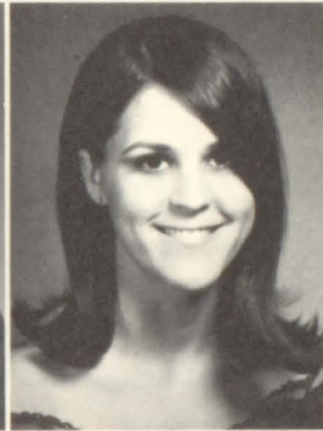
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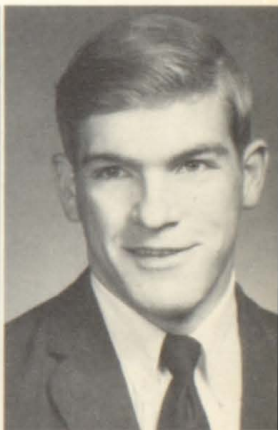
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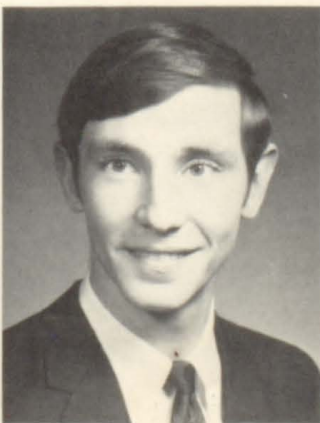
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billy frizzell



kathy gilkey



gary gillert



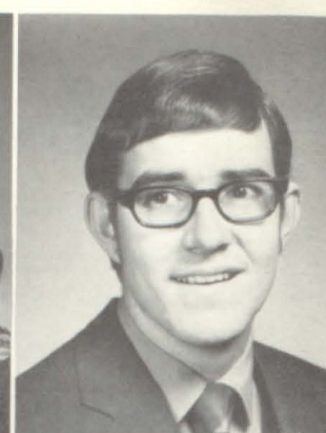
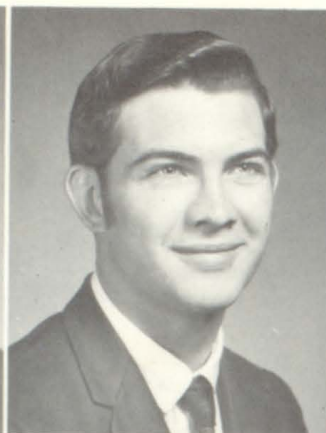
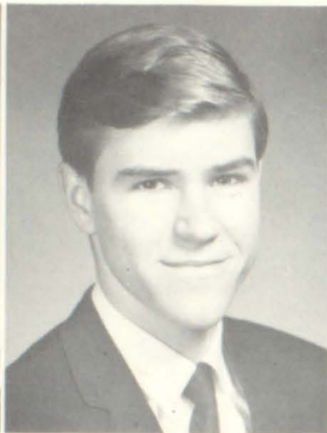
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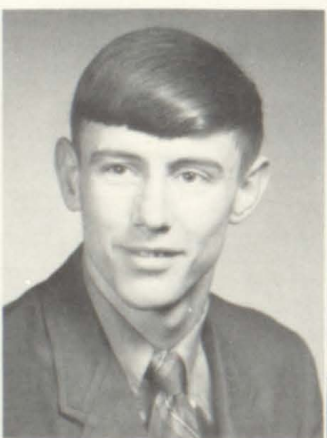
seniors

**ideas gathered
for class history**



sherry horton

john houston



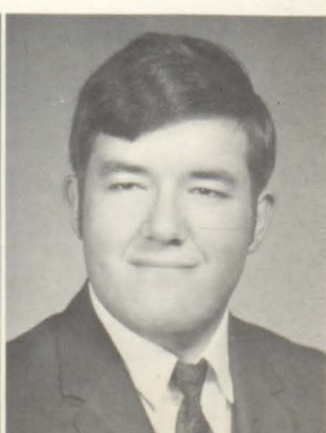
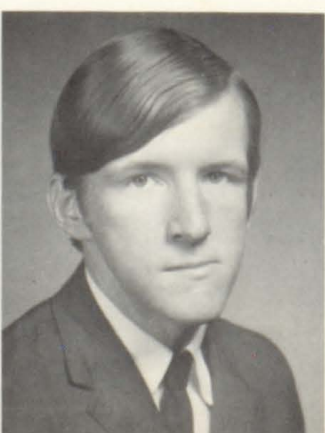
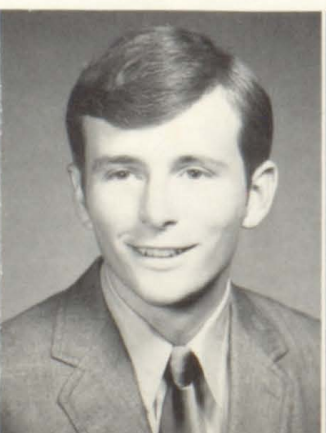
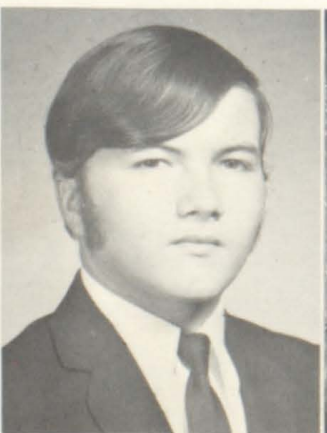
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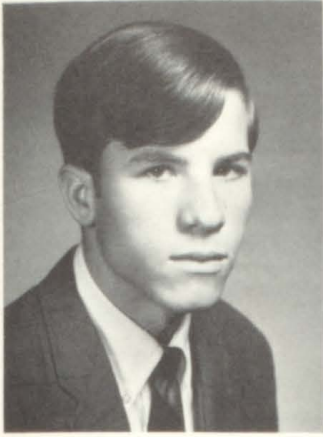
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mike kirkwood

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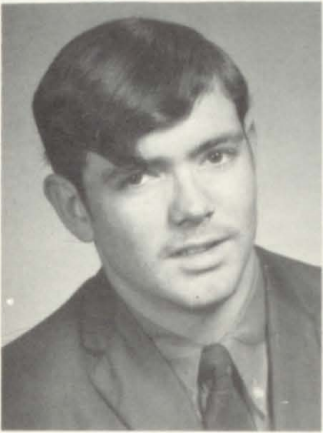
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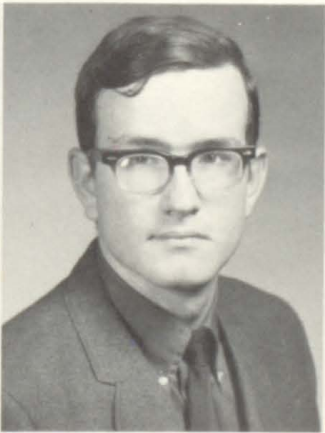
sally mcgee



Making plans for Senior Day are the officers of 12-3. Student council representative and history committee member Lynn Johnson takes suggestions from John Jones, president; Mike Kirkwood, vice president; and Debe Miller, secretary.



bill mcglaun



kerri mclemore



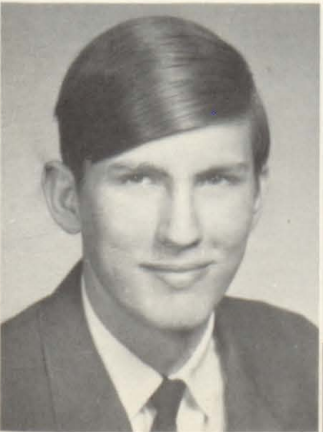
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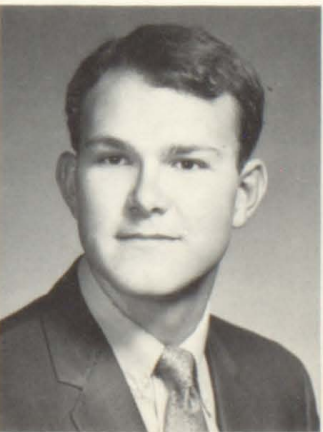
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michael mills



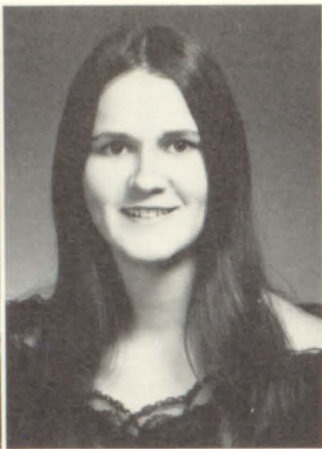
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trent morgan



donnie morrison 41



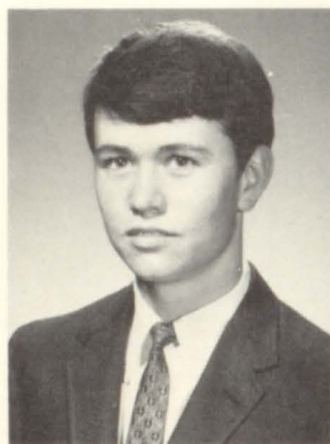
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gay niergarth

sue nix

johnny parks

darlene perkins



pat pettiette

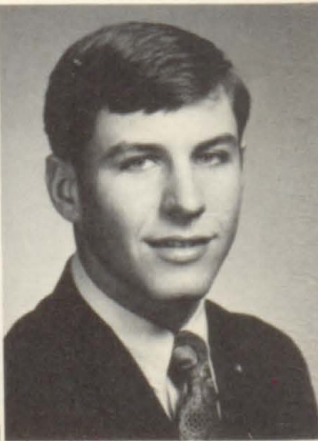
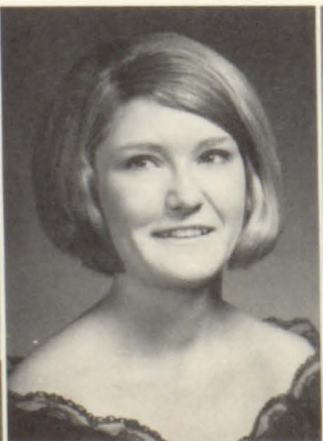
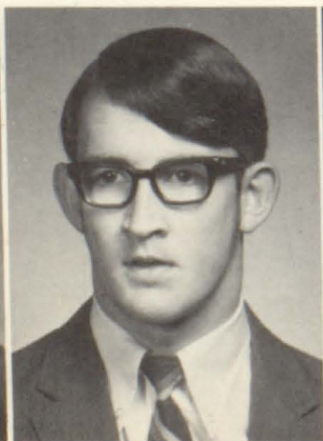
rita pettiette

Mr. Tom Brown takes cap and gown measurements for the officers of 12-4. They are Terri Steigleder, vice president; Pat Slack, student council representative; Steve Richards, president; Pam Smith, secretary.



carol powell

susan powell



steve pryor
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sammy reagan

anita rhoades

darlene richards

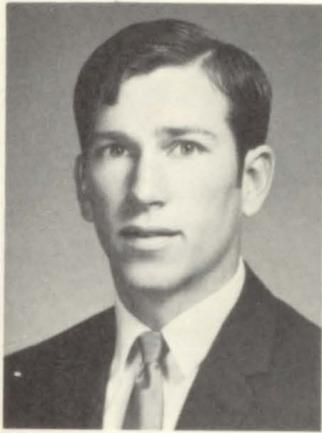
steve richards

seniors

upperclassmen measured for commencement attire



karen richardson



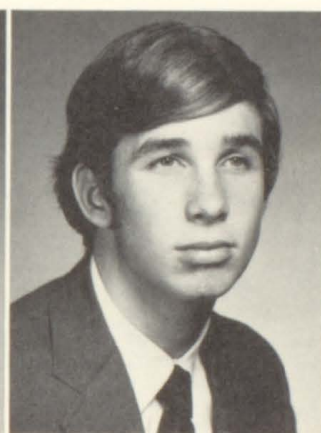
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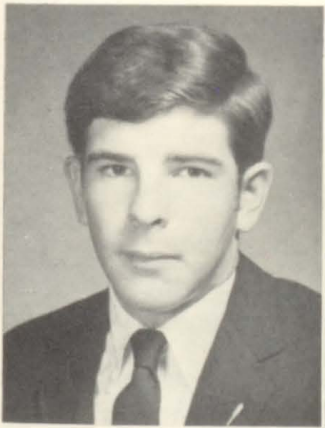
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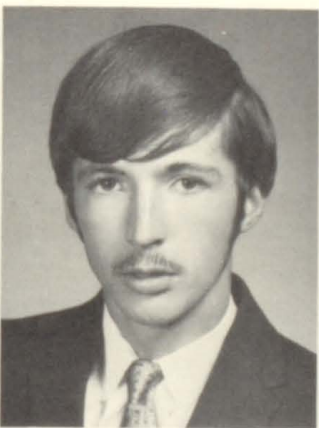
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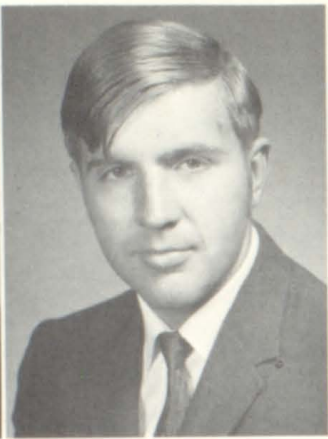
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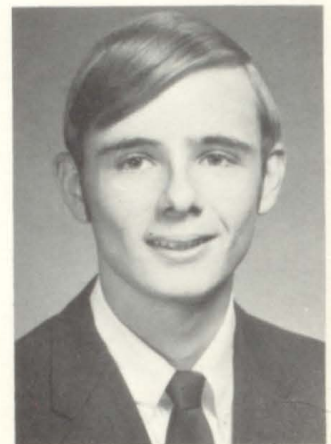
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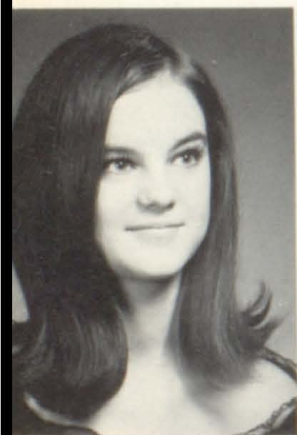
robert tarkington

seniors

**senior boys have common
interest in car engines**



larry tart



brenda thomas



jerry townley



john trent



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larry valentine



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jon walker



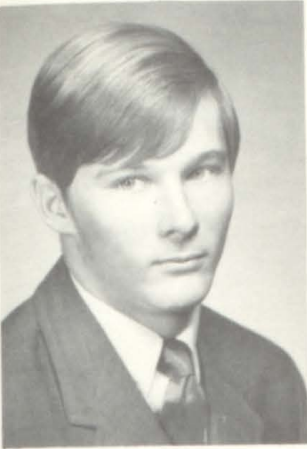
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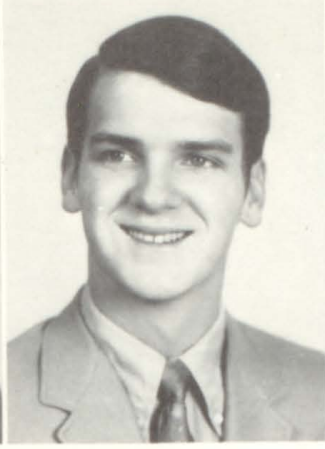
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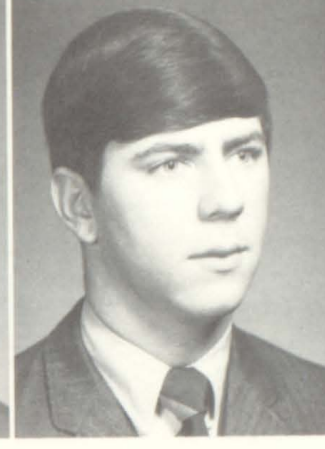
jimmy wathen



larry watson



dan west



marc west



vicki white



cynthia wiedman



don wilbanks



mary ann williams



patty williams



ronald williams



Inspecting a car engine are the all-male officers of 12-5. They are Jon Walker, student council representative; Don Wilbanks, secretary; Dan West, president; and Ronald Williams, vice president.



dorothy wilson



cindy wofford



effie wylie



donna wright



pam arthur

ronald williams

best personality



gary gillert

pat slack

most studious

seniors choose superlatives in may



dan west

susan powell

most talented



sharon buford

robert hoover

most mischievous

most likely to succeed

edith cummings

dan sharpe



ianier fisher

tommy richardson

most friendly



activities of seniors

— a —

adams, jerry
baseball 3; football 3,4; key club 3,4; track 4; who's who in american high schools 4; lions club sportsmanship award 4
arthur, pam
fha 1, 2; fta 4; hornettes 2,3,4; ict 3; vica 3; best personality 4

— b —

baccus, diane
athenian staff 4; fta 3,4; hornettes 1,2,3,4
baldwin, catherine
fha 1,2,3; fta 1,2,3,4; halloween royalty 1; hornettes 1,2,3,4; vica sweetheart 3; activity points award 4
bass, linda
athenian staff 4; deca 4; fta 2,3,4; hornettes 1,2,3; nhs 3,4; bpw scholarship 4; honor graduate
beard, judy
band 1,2,3,4; fha 1; fta 3,4; nhs 3,4; para-med 2,3; who's who in american high schools 4; balfour award 4; honor graduate
beard, nora
fha 4; hornettes 3,4
bevel, pat
fta 3,4
boyd, donnie
deca 4
brook, harold
baseball 4; basketball 4; football 2,4; key club 2,3,4; track 2
brown, george
choir 1,2
buford, sharon
athenian staff 3; sophomore favorite; fha 1,2,3; fta 4; happening staff 3,4; hornettes 3,4; most courteous 3; most popular 4; tennis 4; most mischievous 4
burnett, doris
fha 2,3,4; ict 4; nhs 4; vica 4
burnett, phillip
deca 4

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cain, john
football 3,4; key club 3,4; most courteous 4
cartwright, beverly
athenian staff 3,4; fha 3,4; fta 2,3,4; halloween royalty 1,2; happening staff 3; hornettes 2,3,4; senior captain 4; nhs 3,4; who's who in american high schools 4; balfour award 4; honor graduate
chambers, alese
choir 3; fha 1,2
clark, brenda
choir 3; fha 1,2,4
cline, denise
fta 3,4; hornettes 2,3,4; nhs 3,4; who's who in american high schools; honor graduate
cook, gaylon
band 1,2; deca 4; fha 1,2; ict 3; vica 3,4
cook, wanda
choir 2,3
corley, john brooks
football 2,3,4; golf 3,4; halloween royalty 3; key club 2,3,4; track 1,2,3; outstanding defense 4
crayton, gloria
choir 1,2; fha 1,2,3; fta 4; hornettes 3
crecelius, gary
band 1,2,3; boy of month 4; choir 2; deca 4; young texan 4
cummings, debbie
nhs 3,4; honor graduate
cummings, edith
band 1,2,3,4; fta 3,4; para-med 2; who's who in american high schools 4; uil state typing champion 3; all-region band 3,4; valedictorian; most likely to succeed 4

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davis, frances
fha 2,3
davis, jerry
track 3
dorsey, tad
photographer 3,4; deca 4; government award 4
dyer, danny
basketball mgr. 2; football mgr. 2; vica 4
dykes, kelly
athenian staff 4; choir 2; fta 2,3,4; happening staff 3; library club 3; para-med 4; rotary scholarship 4

— f —

fields, boone
boy of month 4; football 2,3,4; halloween royalty 1; track 2,3; young texan 4
fisher, lanier
senior favorite; fha 1,3; fta 3,4; halloween royalty 4; hornettes 2,3,4; junior usher; library club 4; most friendly 4
fitzgerald, cynthia
fha 1; halloween royalty 3; vica 4
forester, lynne
fta 2,3,4; hornettes 1,2,3,4; tennis 4
foster, garry
fha beau 3; football 2,3,4; junior usher; key club 2,3,4; most courteous 3; most popular 4; track 2,3
foster, larry
football 2,3; ict 4; key club 2,3,4; track 2
freeman, georgianne
band 1,2,3; cheerleader 1,3,4; freshman favorite; fta 3,4; halloween royalty 1,3; junior usher; most versatile 3; nhs 3,4; honor graduate
frizzell, billy
basketball 4; junior favorite; football 3,4; junior usher; key club 2,3,4; mr. ahs; track 1,2,3; lions club football award 4; most valuable player 4; danforth award 4

— g —

gillert, gary
athenian staff 4; boy of month 4; fta 2,3,4; football 2,3; library club 3; nhs 3,4; young texan 4; who's who in american high schools 4; national register of outstanding high school students 4; honor graduate; most studious 4
green, candy
fta 4; honor graduate

— h —

halbrook, june
athenian staff 3,4; cheerleader 1,3,4; fta 2,3,4; football sweetheart 4; happening staff 3; hornettes 2,3,4; nhs 3,4; chopin piano award 3; speech award 4; honor graduate
hansen, larry
basketball 3,4; nhs 3,4; young texan 4; honor graduate
hillhouse, deany
deca 4
hoover, robert
ict 4; vica 3,4; most mischievous 4

— i —

ireland, kelly
golf 3,4

— j —

jernigan, terry
basketball 3,4; ffa 1,2,3,4
johnson, lynn
band 1,2,3,4; fta 3,4; halloween royalty 2; nhs 3,4; honor graduate
jones, john
baseball 2,3,4; basketball 2,3,4; boy of month 3; junior usher; most versatile 4; all east texas, all state basketball 4; lions club basketball award 4

— k —

kirkwood, mike

football 3; key club 3,4; nhs 3,4; vice president senior class; honor graduate

- l -

lait, bryan

band 1,3,4; ffa 1; ict 4

love, dan

baseball 2,3; basketball 2; ffa 1,2,3

- m -

majors, niki godwin

fha, hornettes, halloween royalty

mcgee, jackie

ffa 2,3; vica 3,4

mcgee, sally

band 1,2,3,4

mcglaun, bill

band 1,2,3,4; ffa 1,2,3

mclemore, kerry

basketball 1,2,3,4; honor graduate

mclellan, beverly

choir 3,4; fha 1,2; hornettes 3

miller, debe

fta 4; halloween royalty 4; hornettes 4

mills, billy

football 2,3; happening staff 4; nhs 4; track 1,2,4; honor graduate

mills, mike

deca 4

morgan, janis

band 1,2,3,4; halloween royalty 2; majorette 1,3,4; nhs 4; shorthand award 4

morrison, donny

deca 4

murphy, mike

baseball 2; football 1,2,3,4; key club 2,3,4; lions club golf award 4

- n -

niergarth, gay

band 1,2,3,4; fta 3

nix, sue

ffa 2,3,4; hornettes 4; nhs 4; shorthand award 4; honor graduate

- p -

parks, johnnie

band 1,2,3,4; ict 4

powell, carol

choir 2,3,4; fha 4; hornettes 1,2,3,4; tars 1,2,3,4

powell, susan

band 1,2,3,4; fha 1,2,3; fta 3,4; halloween royalty 3; library club 4; nhs 3,4; honor graduate; most talented 4

- r -

reagan, sammy

baseball 1,3,4; football 3,4; lions club baseball award 4; outstanding back 4

rhoades, anita

band 1,2,3,4; fta 3,4; miss pride of the hornets; all-region band 3,4; lions club band award 4

richards, darlene

deca 3,4; fha 1,2,3,4; hornettes 4

richards, steve

boy of month 3; football 3,4; key club 3,4; nhs 3,4; outstanding lineman 4; young texan 4; who's who in american high schools 4; honor graduate

richardson, karen

fha 1; hornettes 1; ict 2

richardson, tommy

baseball 2,3; basketball 2,3,4; boy of month 3; football 4; golf 4; key club 3,4; who's who in american high schools 4; lions club basketball award 4; honor graduate; most friendly 4

riddle, bob

deca 4; industrial arts award 4

rogers, kellie

athenian staff 4; band 1,2,3,4; fta 1,2,3,4; hornettes 1; library club 4; majorette 1,2,3,4; library award 4

- s -

sharpe, dan

golf 2,3,4; junior usher 3; student council president 4; honor graduate; best actor 3; north zone 8aaa 4; most likely to succeed 4

shaver, lyzz

fta 2,3,4; happening staff 4; hornettes 2,3; outstanding teenager of america 4; who's who in american high schools 4; rotary scholarship 4; fta award 4; government award 4

slack, pat

athenian staff 4; fha 1,2,3,4; fta 3,4; hornettes 3,4; nhs 3,4; betty crocker award 4; crisco award 3; history award 3; nhs scholarship 4; honor graduate; most studious 4

smith, pam

athenian staff 3,4; junior favorite; fta 3,4; football sweetheart 3; happening staff 3; hornettes 3,4; junior usher 3; miss ahs; key club sweetheart 4

solomon, jacqueline

fha 2,3,4; fta 3,4; hornettes 2,3,4

stegall, marsha

band 1,2,3,4; fha 1; fta 2,4; majorette 1,3,4

stegall, rocky

band 1,2,3,4; fha 1; majorette 1,3,4; nhs 4; senior class secretary; honor graduate

steigleder, terri

cheerleader 3,4; fta 4; halloween royalty 3; hornettes 2; junior usher; library club 4; most beautiful 4; most popular 3; key club sweetheart 3; dar award

strong, janet

fha 1,2; fta 3,4; hornettes 3

- t -

tackett, pam

band 1,2,3,4; ffa 1; fta 2,3,4

tarkington, robert

baseball 1,2; deca 3; ict 4; vica 4

thomas, brenda

deca 4; deca sweetheart 4

townley, jerry

band 1,2,3,4; fha 1,2,3; fta 2,3,4; happening staff 4; majorette 1,2; drum major 3,4; most versatile 4; tennis 4

turner, nancy

fha 1; fta 2,3,4; halloween royalty 3,4; hornettes 2,3,4

- v -

vaughn, mickie

choir 1,2; deca 4; hornettes 4; para-med 1

- w -

walker, jon

ffa 1,2

warren, cissy

fha 1,2,3; fta 3,4; happening staff 4; hornettes 2,3,4; most courteous 4; wathen, jimmy ffa 1,2; ict 4; vica 3,4

watson, larry

band 1,2,3,4; mr. pride of the hornets 4; vica 4

west, daniel

band 1,2,3,4; fta 4; chopin award 2; paderewski gold medal 4; most talented 4

white, vicki

tennis 4

wiedman, cynthia

fha 1,2; fta 1,2,3,4; hornettes 3,4; nhs 3,4; outstanding teenager of america 4; para-med 2,3,4; who's who in american high schools; salutatorian; danforth award 4

wilbanks, don

band 1,2,3,4; ffa 1; ict 4

williams, mary ann

fha 2; hornettes 3,4

williams, ronald

basketball 4; choir 4; ffa 1,2; football 3,4; key club 4; track 2,3,4; outstanding lineman 4; best personality 4

wilson, dorothy

deca 3,4; fha 1,2,3,4; hornettes 4

wofford, cindy

band 1,2,3,4; athenian staff 4; fta 3,4; nhs 3,4; uil solo and ensemble 4; journalism award 4; honor graduate

wright, donna

deca 3,4; fha 1,2,4; hornettes 4



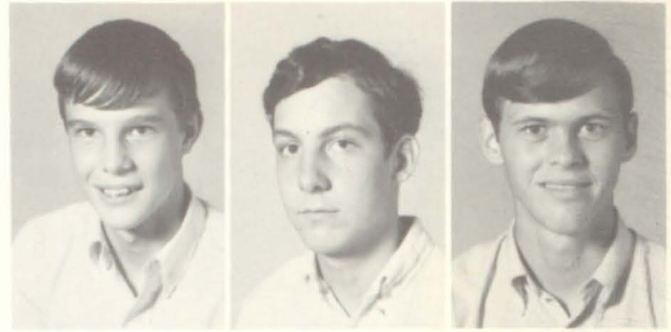
free to . . .

sign up for more specialized courses . . . be accepted into the national honor society . . . begin studying college catalogs and counting credits . . . become leaders in various clubs and organizations . . . serve as teacher assistants . . . order senior rings in anticipation of the final year . . . spend a morning contemplating the endless questions of the psat test . . . anticipate being named a junior usher . . . cram for finals . . . decorate for the junior-senior prom while secretly dreaming of next year . . . juniors, 1970

juniors

juniors

1892 convention staged by juniors



chuck ackerman

randy adair

rodney allen



tina allen

frankie allison

patsy anderson

lottie anderson

terry arnold

judy baker

randall basher



jerry beard

dianne bennett

wendell blanton



sharron blood

alan boswell

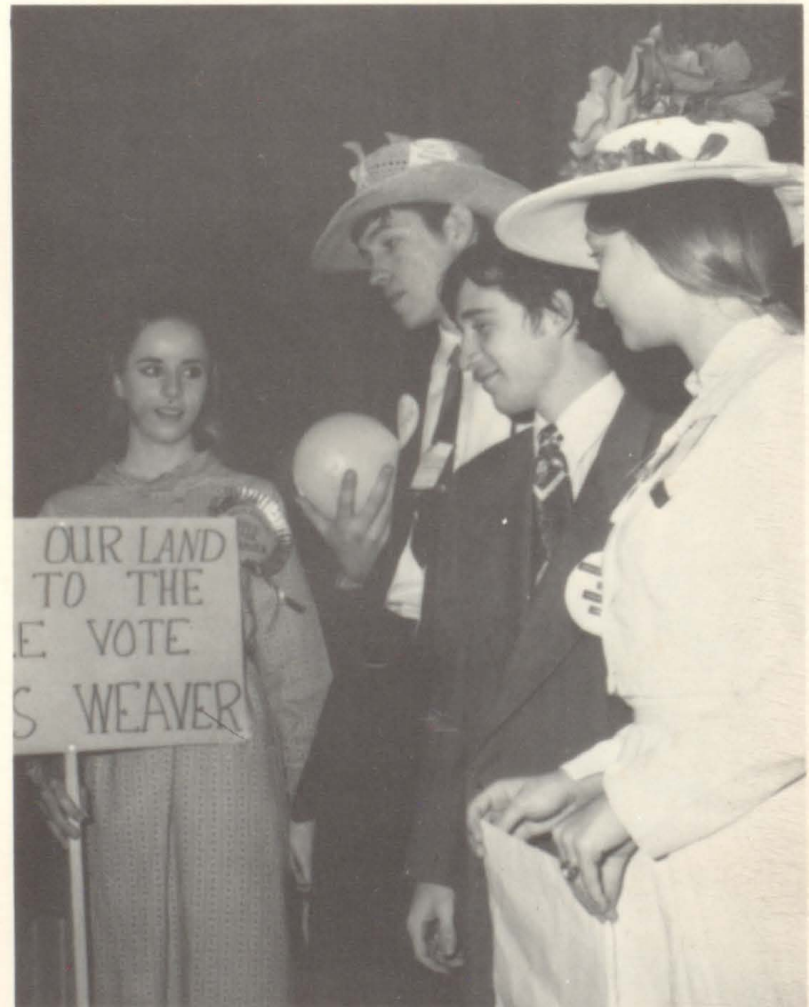
jimmy brown



brady brownlow

gwen bryan

mike burton



Secretary Lynne Calhoun shows her sign to other officers of homeroom 11-1. They are Brady Brownlow, president; Alan Boswell, vice president; and Terri Arnold, secretary.



jack caldwell



lynn calhoun



troy calhoun



mike camp



marie carmichael



david carter



bill casey



debbie cave



millie combs



valerie cook



mark cooper



deborah corley



celester cox



debby crawford



doris davis



mark davis



Discussing the American History convention held in February are the officers of homeroom 11-2: Sheila Francis, student council representative; Gwynn Geddie, president; Doris Davis, secretary; and Mike Garrett, vice president.



bill denath



carole dillard



tommy dobbs



steve duke



kathy eoff



jeniece ervin



steve ferguson



bob fields



elaine fladd



lanny ford

sheila francis

pat franks

jackie frentress

deborah frizzel

jane frizzel

doug fuller



martha gamble

mary gamble

mike garrett

diana garza

gwynn geddie

pat german

curtis givens



harriett givens

hilda givens

maxine givens

nita glasgow

jerry halbrook

deborah hardee

wanda harris

Taking the PSAT test are the officers of 11-3. They are Karen Holt, student council representative; Debra Hardee, secretary; Matt Livingston, president; and Russel Johnson, vice president.

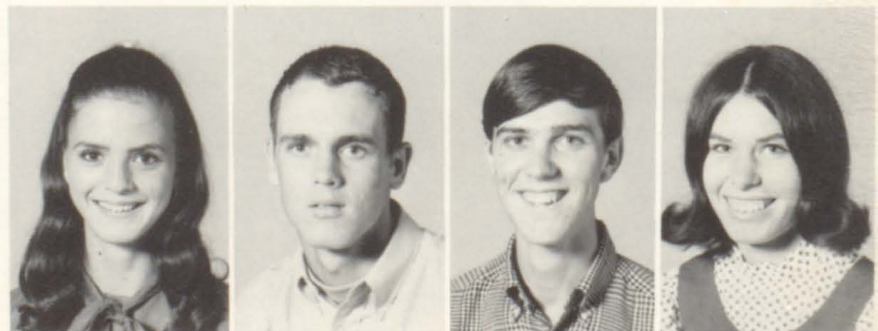


ronald hawkins

darlene higdon

billy hobbs

mary holder

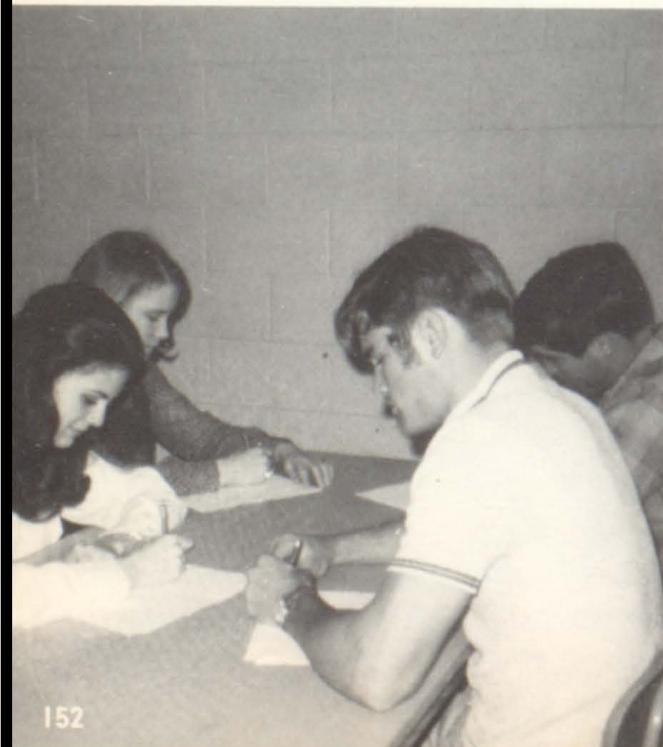


karen holt

kris holt

ronnie hood

denise iackson



juniors

psat tests reveal special aptitudes



melba jackson

nancy jackson

barbra johnson



russell johnson

jo ann jones

scott johnson

wanda jumper



donna kale

james king

pat king

ann kirksey



russell laird

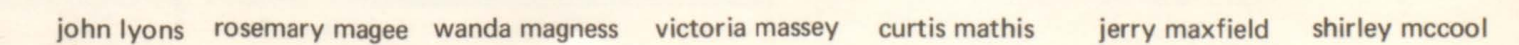
linda lane

vicki langley

matt livingston



Counselor Mrs. LaMoine Young discusses PSAT results with the officers of 11-5. Standing are Nicky Pulley, student council representative; Mike Ramsey, secretary; Debbie Ray, president; is seated.



john lyons

rosemary magee

wanda magness

victoria massey

curtis mathis

jerry maxfield

shirley mccoool



darlene mcgee



pete mcgee



anita mcgregor



dorothy mckinney



sheryl mclaughlin



david mcnair



o. t. mcneil

juniors

hours consumed in shopping, looking



vicky milam



brenda mills



vickie miller



dale montgomery



jeanne moore



glenn morgan



priscilla morris



denise munns



jeff munns



donnie murphree



john murphree



shawn murphree



patti murphy



donna nixon



tim norman



jim o'brien

Officers of 11-4 consider buying a box of candy at Robinson's. They are Vicky Milam, vice president; Curtis Mathis, secretary; Rosemary Magee, student council representative, and Jerry Maxfield, president.





becky owen



deborah palmer



terry paris



dennis pelham



brennan pepper



marquetta perry



patti pollard



carol posey



gale price



nickey pulley



debbie ray



james register



sandra retzloff



garry richardson



suella richardson



linda riley



brenton ring



marilou roelan



curtis royall



donald royall



rusty ryon



mike sanders



sharon satterfield



beate schubach



linda self



paulette simmons



deborah sims



Window shopping at Hairston's are the officers of homeroom 11-6, Randy Whatley, president; Kathy Thomas, secretary; Robin Stegall, student council representative; and Dwayne Trammel, vice president.



ann skinner



gwenda slaton



rita slaton.



william smiley



arlene smith



dianne smith



percy smith



joy sparks



jimmy splawn



keith stacks



jeff stasney



robin stegall



danny stepp



sara stone



claudia strange



theodia tanner



kathy thomas



teresa thomason



gloria thompson



dwayne trammell



terry trammell



sandra truesdale



jeanne walter



mickey warren



bobby webb



larry west



randy whatley



claudia white



maurice white



linda whitehead



shirley
whittington



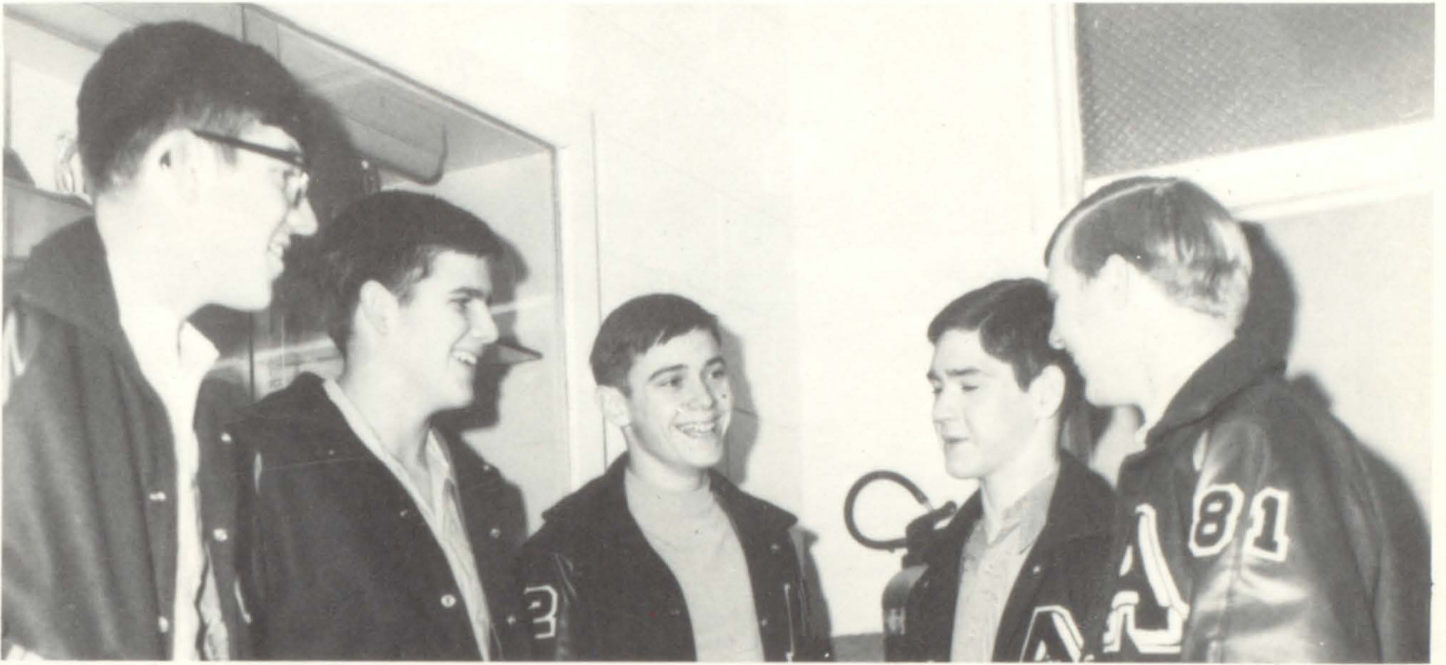
mike williams



jimmy willingham



terry woodard



free to . . .

feel established as a hornet . . . support the b-team
. . . discover your locker either will not lock or will
not unlock . . . try for a cherished post as cheerlead-
er . . . hope for an invitation into key club . . . make
decisions and formulate goals . . . envy seniors being
released on senior day . . . stay at school till 6 p.m.
learning to drive a car . . . play in the pride of the
hornets band . . . pore over choices on the kuder
preference test . . . endure the last year of required
health and physical education . . .

sophomores, 1970

sophomores

sophomores

students enjoy free time



david adams kevin adams



lana allen vicki anderson marty anderton fred asmussen judy atkerson lavonne baggett dian baker



bnita baldwin janine barlow curtis barnett eddie barron gary barton jamie beard don bennett



debra blalock linda bowen



patti brasher scherry bristow



felix brookins



Football games make free time fun. Buying tickets from Mr. Tom Brown are officers of 10-4, Lana Allen, vice president; Roberta Buell, student council representative; and Denise Buford, president.



darrell brooks

joann brown



ned lee brown

phyllis brown



richard brown

robert bryant



Officers of 10-2 take time to rest and talk. They are David Burgammy, student council representative; Janet Camp, president; and JoAnne Burnett, secretary.



roberta buell

denise buford

david burgammy

connie pelham

joanne burnett

ricky bussey

eddie cade



mickey cain

ken callerman

janet camp

brenda cook

kathy cook

myrna cook

diane cummings



carl cure

alfreda criner

jimmy daniel

barton davis

robert davis

paul deem

felton dewberry



alvina disotell

hank douglas

sarah dunnington

sandra elledge

bobette elliott

bobby evans

debbie everett



joe fields

margie ford

gordon forester

mike foster

dulcine fulton

philip giles

george glaspie



rickey godwin

teresa godwin

jerry goines

pam graham

bobby green

lorie gullick

tim hainline



Typing is a challenge to many sophomores. Trying their luck are the officers of homeroom 10-4: Ginger Hoffman, secretary; Sheri Jones, student council representative; Aubrey Jones, vice president; and Nan Johnson, president.



cyndi hall

lois hall



suzann hall

connie hansen



dean hardin

paul hardy



alton hargrave . gi harris ricky harris bobby hart jackie hart sherry hawkins fred heath

sophomores

band offers challenge



robert heifner tony henriques



danny herrin betty hicks debbs hillhouse



roy hillhouse ginger hoffman starla hood



evelyn houston tillie howard paula hunt



Instruments are a complex but interesting subject. Student council representative Connie Hansen shows a French horn to other officers of 10-3. They are George Glaspie, vice president; Gi Harris, secretary; and Jerry Goins, president.



vernell hunter houston hurst kathy hutchins billy johnson emma johnson nan johnson ronald johnson



timothy johnson aubrey jones marie jones sheri jones bernard jordan sherry kennington dwain killingsworth

sophomores

sophs talk about news



tommy kinabrew patsey kirksey



rita knight betty lamb randy lambricht



david lawson jody lecius donnie lewis



johnny little allen loden charles lohrke



All news is good news for the officers of homeroom 10-5. Visiting on the front porch are Donnie Lewis, student council representative; Rita Knight, secretary; David Maddox, vice president; and Allen Loden, president.



stan love charles lynch david maddox patsy magness joe marshall debra massey jimmy massey

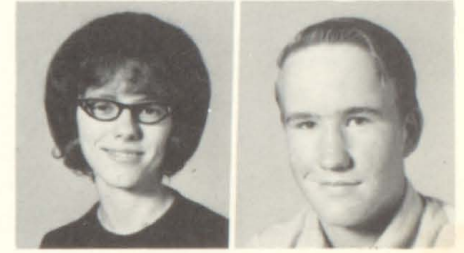


Buying newspapers from Cissy Warren are the officers of homeroom 10-6, Janice Paroline, secretary; Jimmy Miller, president; Rene Pettiette, vice president; and Rhonda Pagitt, student council representative.



sally mcaleb

pam mcevary



jean mclain

tony mclembre



sammy mcMahon

david mcMichael



paula miers

jimmy miller

kerry mills

pam mills

louise minter

bonita mitchell

roger morgan



mary morris

floy munns

jimmy munns

sue norwood

ricky pagitt

rhonda pagitt

garry palmer



melvin palmer

paul parlar

janice paroline

john payne

rene pettiette

paul pirtle

sherry pirtle



celia sholars



jeffery shines



pam scarbrough



max saxon



william sanders



sharon sanders



gail sanders



marsha royall



gerald rogers



gayle rogers



dyon rogers



junior richardson



debra richardson



david richardson

sophomores

forms are daily routine



diane richards



stanley rhodes



Absentees and tardies are a daily occurrence for students. Waiting in the office are 10-7 officers, Cindy Renfro, vice president; Debbie Solomon, president; Tommy Spann, secretary; and Denny Sims, student council representative.



bill reynolds



shirley powell



sharron pryor



franklin rasco



mary ray



don redic



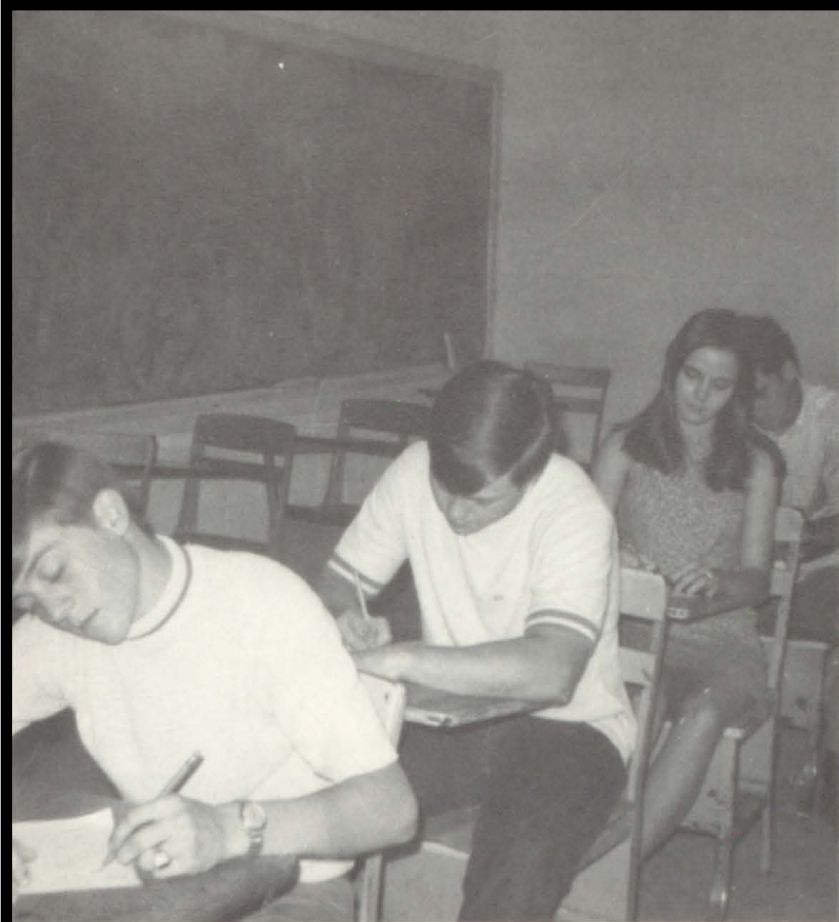
eddie register



pat register



cindy renfro



Census cards are carefully filled in by 10-8 officers: Richard Trent, vice president; Jimmy Whatley, president; Sarah Tanner, secretary; and Gary Townley, student council representative.



debbie sims



dennie sims



terry skiles



kay skinner



jacky smith



debbie solomon



nancy solomon



martha sowers



tommy spann



jimmy stout



lorenz stover



tommy stutts



edna sullivan



gary tanner



sarah tanner



pat tart



keen thornton



cynthia tilley



gary townley



danny trammell



richard trent



sue ann true



vicky tullos



jeanne vaughn



booth wadell



nancy walker



sally wallace



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glen watts



thomas werniking



david west



jimmy whatley



june white



tom white



bill whittenburg



glenn wilcox



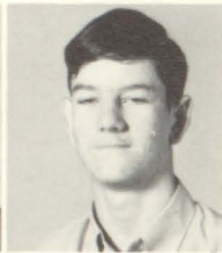
belinda williams



jerri williams



larry williams



bob williford



james woodard



diane youngblood



free to . . .

experience confusion and amazement in the midst of
860 students changing classes . . . endure the teasing of
older students . . . fervently cheer the raider team . . .
attend the first of many receptions after the games
. . . discover the meaning of finals . . . frantically
search for that lost locker . . . study new concepts
and make decisions . . . envy the confidence and
sophistication of upperclassmen . . . walk to the dairy
queen for lunch, hoping for a ride back to school . . .
spend hours at janna's house building the freshmen
float . . . struggle through the kuder preference test
. . . look forward to next year and the feeling of
belonging . . . freshmen, 1970

freshmen

freshmen

students meet, visit in halls



george aaron



jimmy adair



phil albright



gail andrews



judy andrews



mike barrett



ronny basher



carl bass



jerry bearden



larry bearden



mark bennett



johnny bevel



gennetha blair



lewis blanton



linda bone



President Kenneth Warren and secretary Sherry Callarman of homeroom 9-1 pause for a drink of water between classes.



delores bostick



i. bowman



debbie brantly



darla bray



nita bristow



charles brown



clarence brown



jenni bullock



pam burch



ray burnett

ronnice cain

mark caldwell

sherry calarman

terry canady

travis carnes

randy carroll



donald chastin

sandra chipley



richard clark

peggy cody



louis cofer

judye cole



Officers of 9-2 search through crowded lockers for the right book. They are Sally Cook, vice president; Dorothy Cook, secretary; and Judie Cole, student council representative.



dorothy cook

gary cook

melvin cook

sally cook

tony cook

brenda cooke

fannie corder



pam cox

cornel crayton

sherry crayton

terry crayton

chuck craze

jackie crim

mike crist



lloyd crosley



brenda cumbv



mark cupn



kay curtis



elsie darty



sammy darty



tom deupree



Trying out the new Tiki are the officers of 9-3: Danny Hainline, president; Danny Harris, vice president; David Hicks, student council representative; and Nan Forester, secretary.



danny dickerson



laverne dickerson



marianne duncan



danny elledge



judy embry



durwood engledow



kim estep



dana everett



standley ferguson



gary fitzgerald



mike fitzgerald



billy flippo



nan forester



marcy francis



morris franks



john frestress



ronny gandy



millie gideon



james glasgow



thomas glasgow



susie godwin



charlotte goodman



randy guilhas



lester grant



marvin halbert



cheryl hall



luvenia hampton



dale hammons



danny hainline



raymond hasley



diana harris



charles harris



danny harris



bernice harris

freshmen

hungry freshmen rush to eat



gil hargrave



rick hart



debbie hatton



loretta henderson



teresa hendricks



martha henriques



glenn herrington



david hicks



freddy hocutt



denise hoeser



Officers of 9-4 line up at the coke machine. They are Mike Jett, student council representative; Carol Lemon, president; Pat Holmes, secretary; and Reba Loden, vice president.



marilyn hogg



kim holcomb



rohna holland



pat holmes



pam hudson



marsha hunter



linda ipock



debbie hackson



stephen jackson



vanessa jefferson



debra jenkins



gale jett



mike jett



debra johnson



lonnie johnson

freshmen

freshmen become involved



Student council representative Judy Lynn Morris conducts an election in homeroom 9-5 as other officers observe. They are Dian McCool, vice president; Marta Pickens, president, and Gayle Martin, secretary.



sharon iaekson



tommy johnson



vera johnson



gail kather



david king



gail kirkwood



ronald krysinski



mike lancaster



diane lane



john lawson



robert lee



carol lemons



sandy lewis



pat loden



reba loden

Officers of 9-6 make plans for the Halloween Carnival. They are Jon Pugh, vice president; Thelma Roberts, president; Donna Pirtle, student council representative; and Susan Pirtle, secretary.



elizabeth love



mike magee



danny malone



shawnye manning



pam marion



linda marshall



gayle martin



linda martin



ronny mcclure



carla mccollum



dian mccool



karen mckinney



rebecca mcmicheal



janet meek



danny miller



ladelf morgan



judy morris



donna morton



venita munns



brenda newland



rocky nibert



lynn nix



kathy nusko



lola ogle



terry palmer



lynn paroline



nathaniel parrott



billy perdue



nancy perkins



marta pickens



kay pierce



vernon pierce



vicky pierce



donna pirtle



susan pirtle



debbie porter



georgia powell



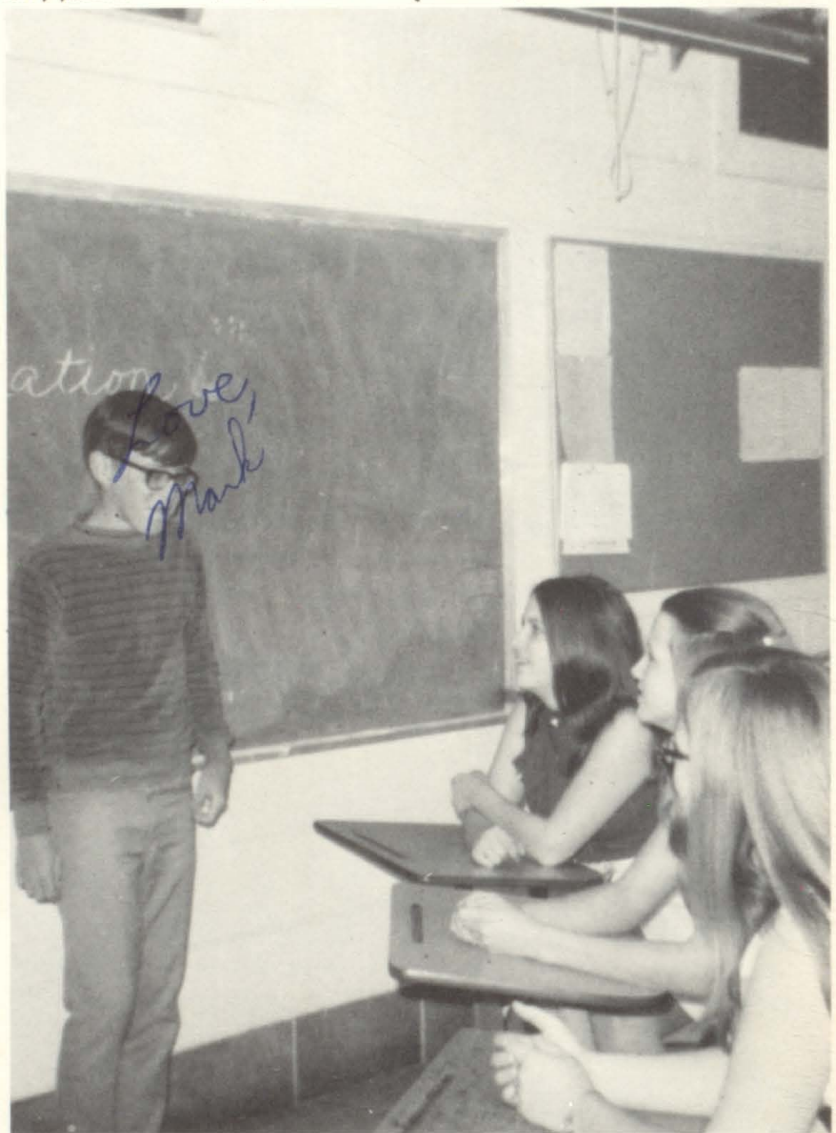
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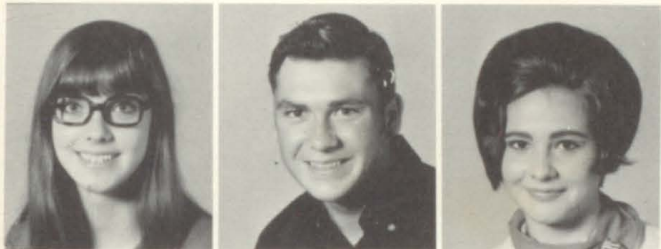
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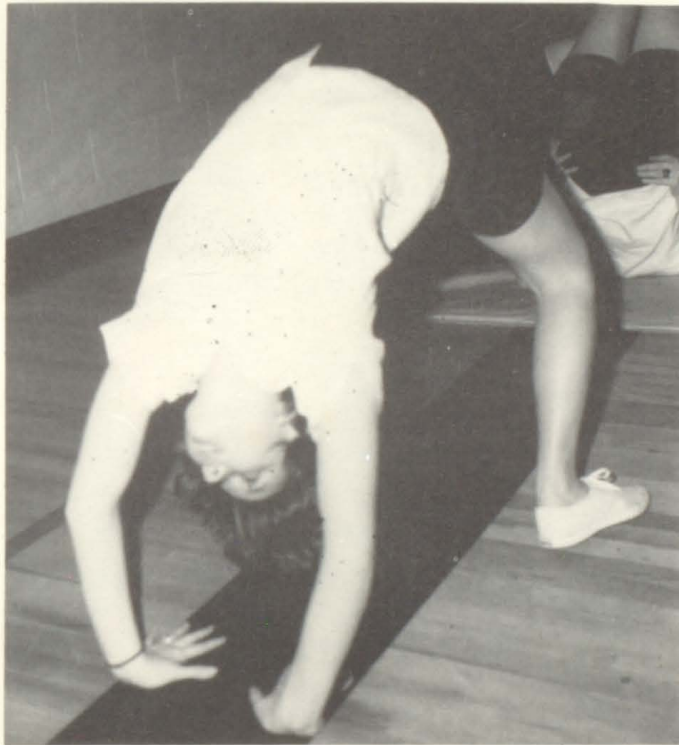
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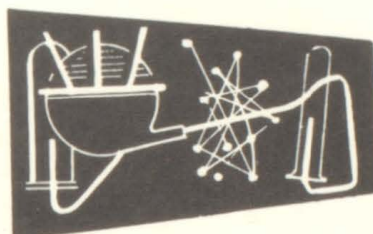
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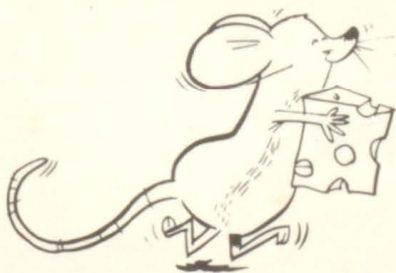
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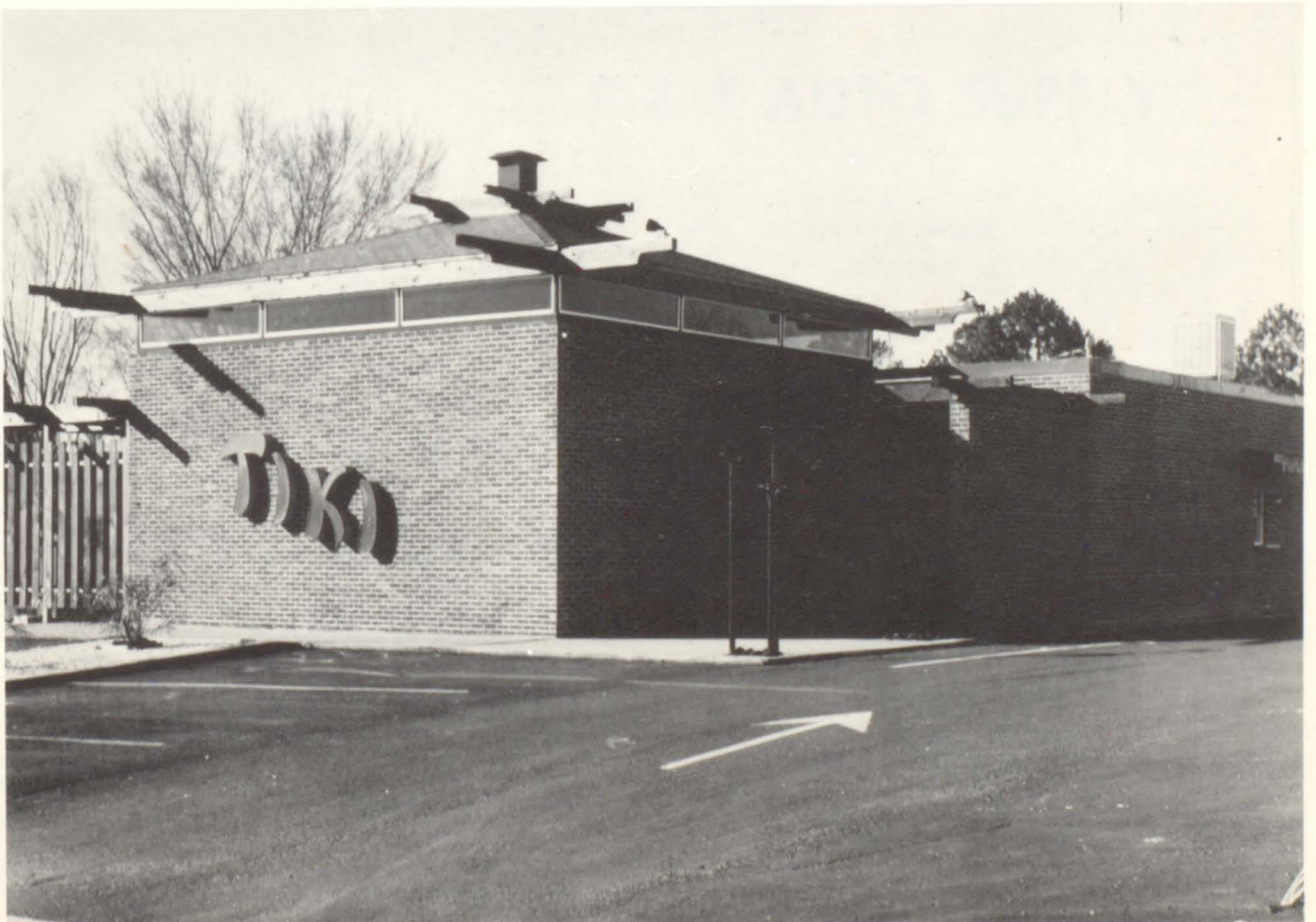
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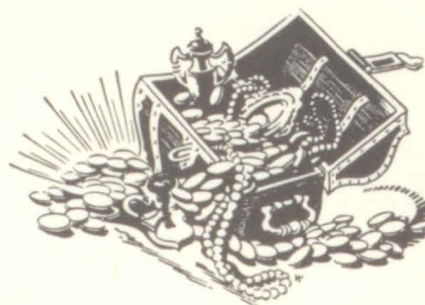
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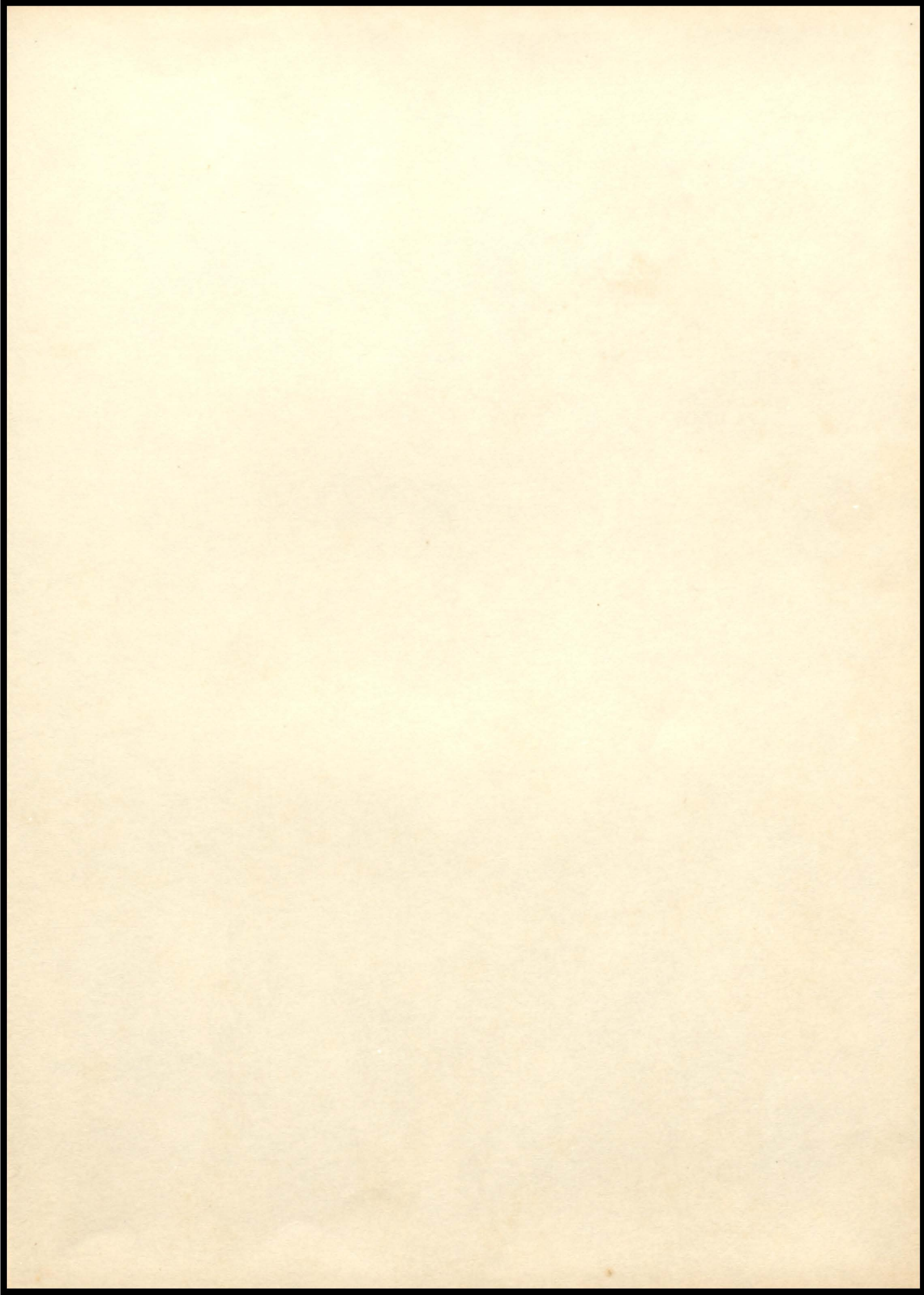


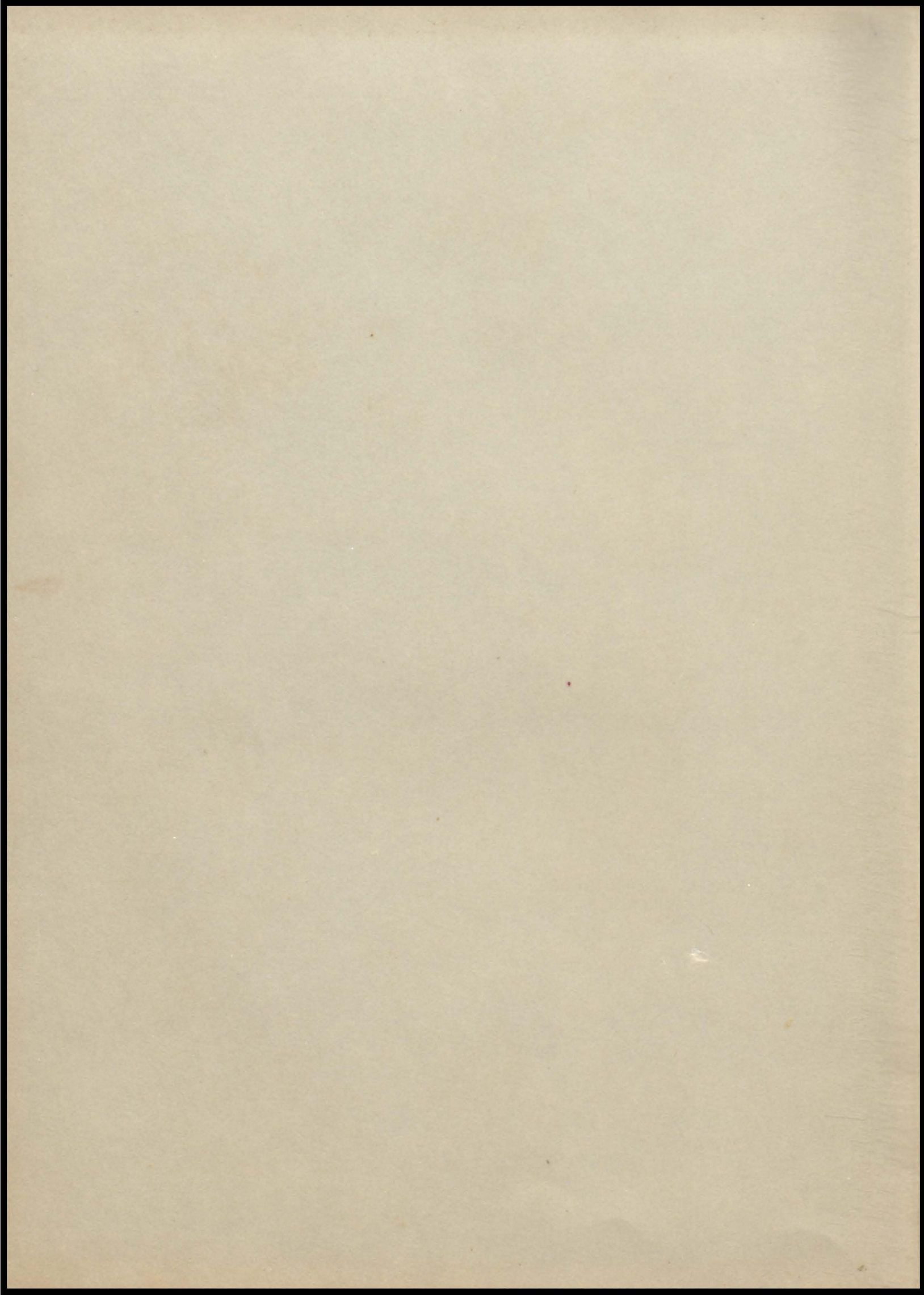
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