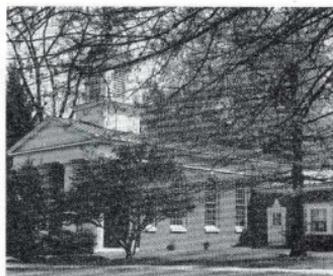
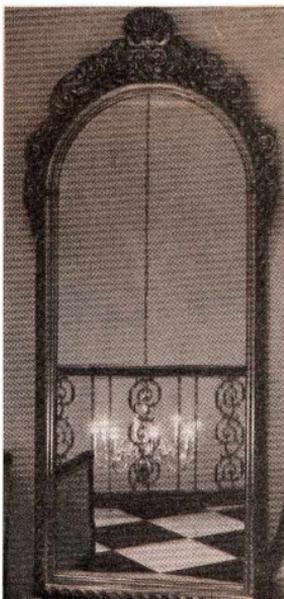
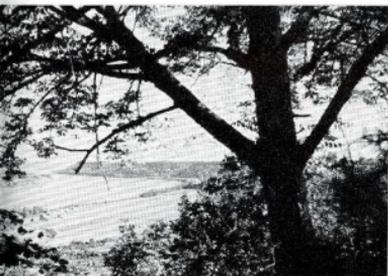


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Living, learning, playing, working — all vital parts of Hanover College and of you. Remember now those special times, those unforgettable occurrences, which in some small way, have made this year different from any other, past or future. Perhaps these highlights find a place in your memory.

"Oh, really! He (Lee Scroggins) doesn't come with the room does he?" laments Jean Ragland.



At last the big day arrives—you are a college freshman and on your own. Mary Ellen Cochran receives a helping hand from senior Steve Smith and assurance from Miss Hazel Nixon, Donner-Idle residence hall director.

Registration Day—a new world is beginning to revolve for 320 freshmen. At first lines seem unending—lunch lines, registration lines, receiving lines, book lines, even "shot lines. But soon, lines too become a part of college.



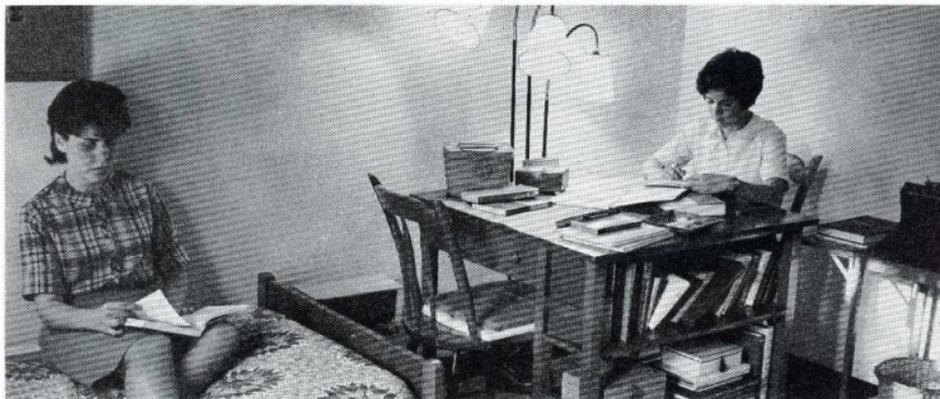




After registration, the bookstore is the next stop. Diana Wright, freshman, looks over her academic materials, while Dick Lesh checks some other necessary equipment.



"And he said these are only half of my books."



Sophomores Susan Fettig and Jean Ragland settle down to studying, 14-14.5 style.



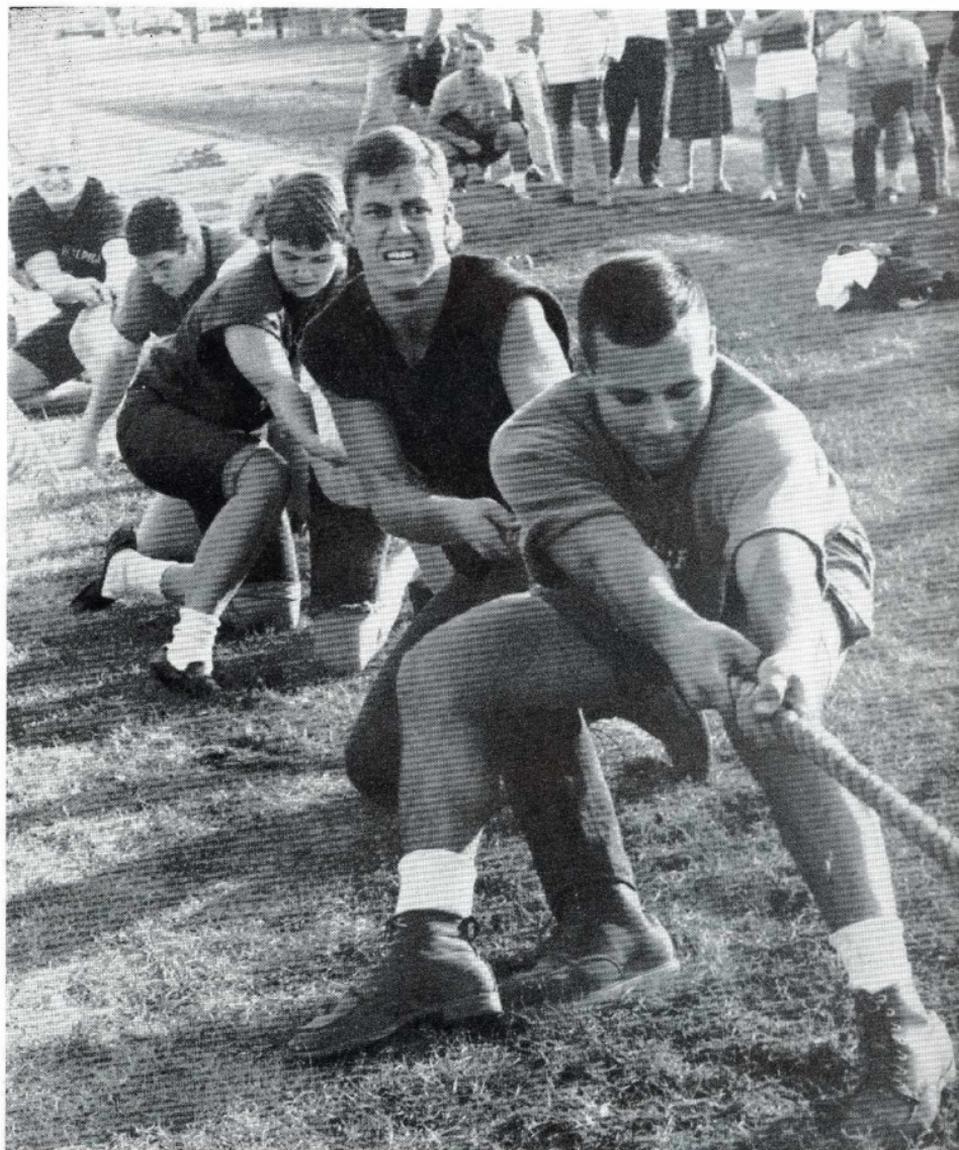
Jim Hunt, Sophomore Class president, extends the Sophomore challenge to the "green" freshmen.

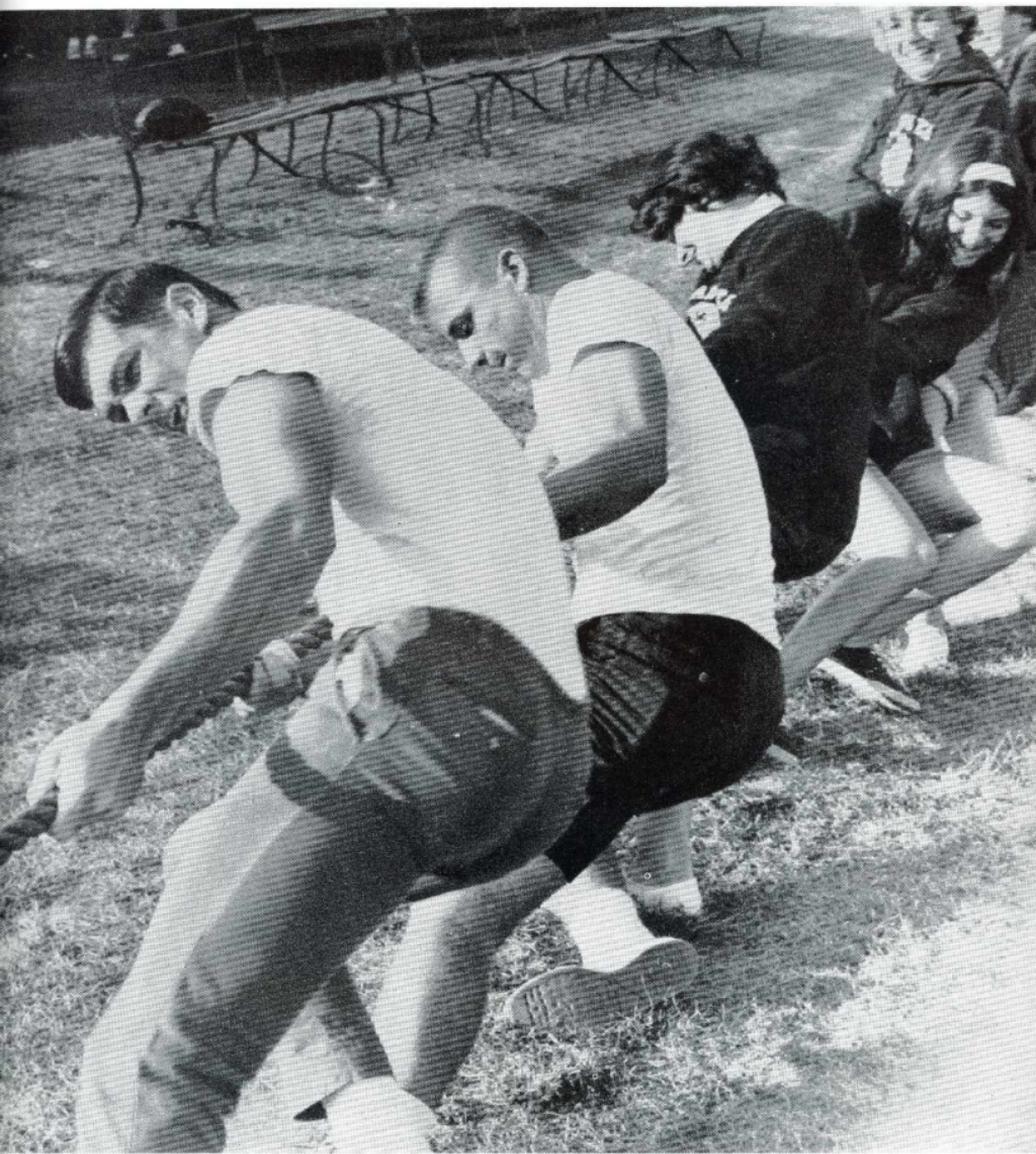
Late in September the traditional freshman-sophomore rivalry brings both classes to the Quad for a paddle duel. The sophomore decree for freshman conduct is read at this time and includes such rules as the wearing of the "green beanies" until Christmas, keeping off Senior Walk, using only side doors at Classic, and a challenge to participate in the annual pre-Homecoming activities.



Can these big (?) Sophs frighten the "greenies?"









HURRY—Freshman Mary Burkert gets dressed in a hurry.

FASTER—Larry Pugh, sophomore, gets the jump on freshman Phil Brewer.



October 18 began with a little "friendly" competition as the freshmen and sophomores battled for Scrap Day honors.

ALMOST—Mike Marr almost catches the egg for the freshmen.

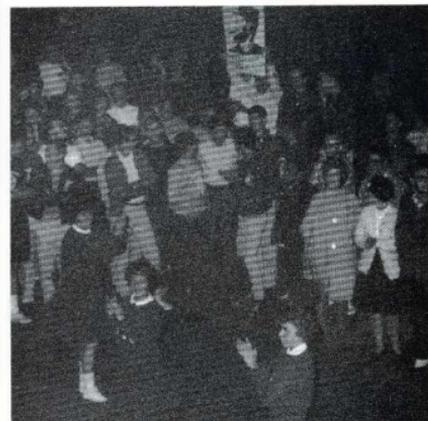




Ganged up, the frosh girls plan their strategy.

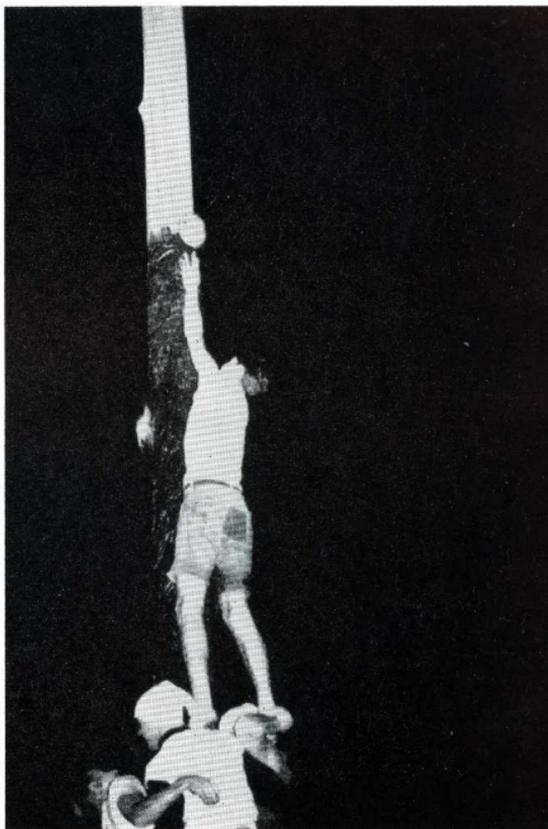


Sophomore Margot Beldon helps Raye Anne Fellwock make a rather rushed change.



The whole school turned out for the Friday night pep rally and the last Scrap Day event, the greased pole climb. In this event the sophomores showed their experience and agility as they slipped into first place, outshining the freshmen three to one for the day.

Sam Horine reaches for the greasy beanic and gets it in record time, giving the sophomores that final win.





Cheerleader captain Ronda Martin cheers the team on, "You can do it, Panthers, you can do it!"



It was halftime, the score was 17 to 0 and the Hanover fans were wild. But by the end of the fourth quarter, Maryville had managed to upset the Panthers 19 to 17.



The next day brought hundreds of alums back to their alma mater and students, weary-eyed from all night "stuffing sessions," played hostess to their family and friends. Under the direction of Homecoming chairmen Judy Rux and John Shoemaker, the campus was decorated with the air of the "Good Ole Days."

But unlike the good old days, Hanover lost the football game to Maryville College.



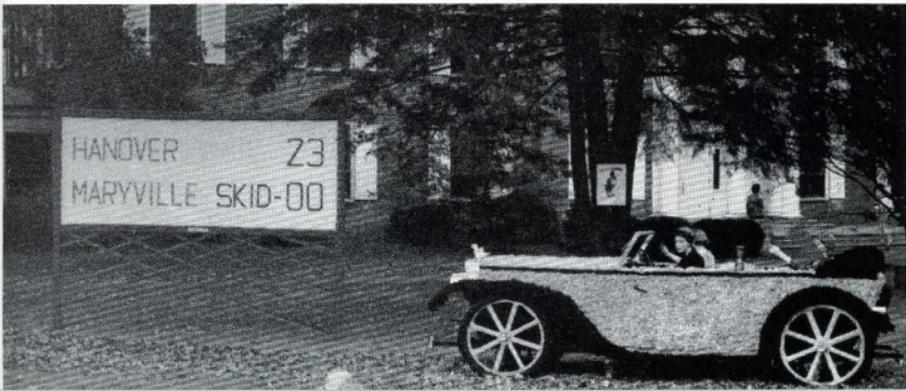
Proudly the Alpha Delta Pi's present Raye Anne Fellwock to the dorm and fraternity men several evenings before voting takes place.

Unique to the Homecoming celebration are the queen candidate serenades, house decorations, and the annual student-alum dance.



For the third consecutive year Phi Mu pedals to decorations' victory with "Tan-dem Scots."

The freshmen men at Crowe Hall shifted into first, first place for the men's decoration trophy.



Radiant Loveliness . . . Our 1963 Home-coming Queen, Raye Anne Fellwock, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.





Ann Scott, Kappa Alpha Theta

Ann Scott, Lynda Culp, Jan Whistler, and Celia Mitchell represented their living units in the Queen's Court.



Lynda Culp, Phi Mu



Jan Whistler, Alpha Omicron Pi



Celia Mitchell, Blythe Hall



Mal Schaus seems to be enjoying the change—he is getting the rush this week.

In keeping with tradition, late October finds the Han-over coed carrying books, opening doors for the opposite sex, paying for cokes, and even asking for her own dates. In this backward week, even the strongest and bravest men quake at the sound of a telephone ring.



Mary Jane Mundy, freshman, learns what Koed Week means to John McDowell, upperclassman.



Freshman Jamie Claxon catches on to the real idea of Koed Week and makes a quick call to Mal.

Well, of course . . . it's Koed Week!



The highlight of Koed Week is the crowning of King Koed at the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. This year Robie Vestal, Phi Gamma Delta, was elected King Koed.

King Robie with his date Mary Burkert.



Don Moschenross and Kent Wright discard inhibitions and live it up.



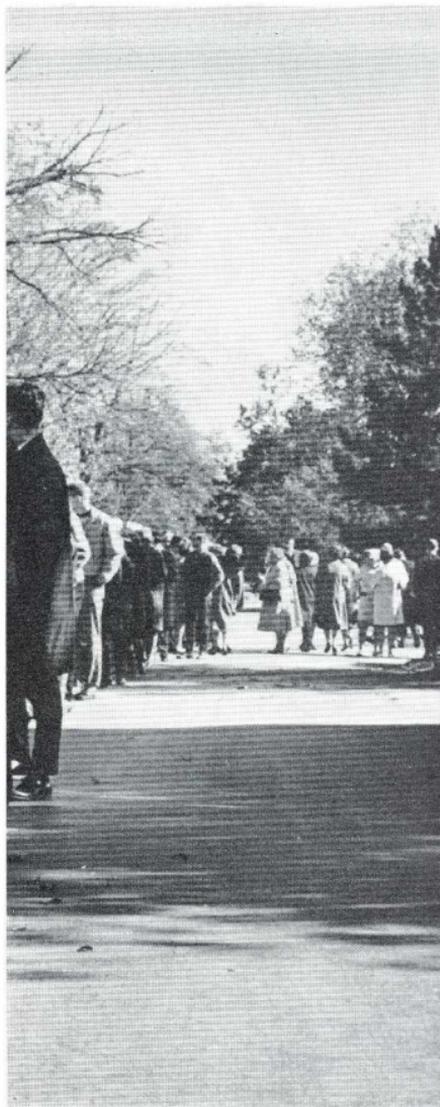


The pops of football players are honored at the football game.



Unusual and rowdy entertainment is provided by the Pep Band during halftime.

Hanover students set aside a special day in early November to honor their dads. The dads are entertained with a luncheon, football game, various coffee hours, and in the evening, the annual Sorority Sing.



Sons and daughters wait in line with parents to eat at Long Gym.



Quiet and serene . . . a view of Parker and the Quad.



In keeping with the spirit of Christmas the Phi Delt's decorate their house with winter greenery.



Something (someone) is missing.



Santa (Dr. Horner) distributes "goodies" to the faculty at their annual Christmas party.

As the fall term drew to a close the winds of winter and the spirit of Christmas pervaded the campus. Also the first of the 14-14 made its impact on the student body — cramming, finals, and then Christmas vacation.

Winter term started off with a whirlwind of activity: rush, three new courses, and a full social calendar. Freshmen sponsored an all-school Winter formal, a first, in January.

Alpha Phi Omega sponsored an "Ugly Man Dance" in February, with the meeting of the ugliest men on campus at Long Gym.



Beta Theta Pi's candidate, Dan "Iron" Orr, was selected the ugliest man on campus. Here he is seen talking with Jennifer Smith, while his sister Lou laughs about his newly awarded title.

Couples dance to dreamy music at the all-school Winter Formal, a perfect way to start off another school term.



On March 4 the third Hanover Institute became a reality with the beginning of a four-day study on Brazil. The Institute, designed to study in depth a nation or country of great importance to us and to the world, was greatly enhanced by experts in the fields of government and culture.

In the planning nine months, Professors Robert Trimble, Emma Hill, and Robert Bowers, with student chairman Bob Randle, make final arrangements for the four-day Institute.



Stanley Grand of the Alliance for Progress; Oscar Fernandez, translator; Julio Sanchez, deputy consul from Brazil, and Maria Pinheiro, educator, addressed the student body on "Brazil and the Cold War," at the opening convocation.



Mr. Sanchez and Mr. Grand discuss both sides of a Brazilian problem with Linda Akers, Barb Edmondson, and Jon McKenna.

Political, economic, social, educational, and religious problems occupied the sessions, all within the framework of what Brazil means to the rest of the world. Lectures included "The Protestant-Catholic Dialogue," "Brazil and Its People," "The Economic Problems of Brazil," "The U.S. and Foreign Aid," and a lecture in Portuguese on "Contemporary Brazilian Theatre."

Although a volunteer program, most of the symposiums were crowded with students and faculty.



A pre-session discussion finds Dr. Bowers and Mr. Trimble conferring with Brazilian guests.



The quest for knowledge respects



Dr. Robert Watson, visiting scientist, discusses Brazil's future in medicine and science with a group of interested students.



Miss Pinheiro and Dr. Dunwell discuss similarities in the U.S. and Brazilian school systems to education majors.



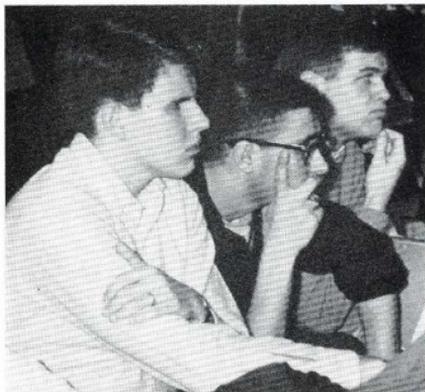
environmental boundaries.



Exhibits and brochures enlightened Institute goers.

Two Brazilian plays, "Angels Provided" and "A God Slept Here," were performed by the Hanover Players on the last two evenings of the Institute. The world premier of "Angels Provided" brought its author, Cassiano Nunes, to campus.

The Brazilian Institute, as the previous two, was informative and stimulating, giving a comprehensive view of this increasingly important country and a new appreciation of the problems and attitudes faced by a rising power.



Dave Dalton, Dave Walters, and Don Moscheuross listen intently to the summary session.



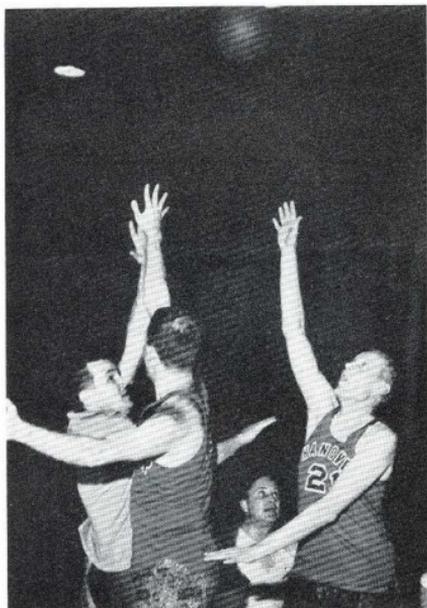
Playwright Cassiano Nunes explains a few differences of the Brazilian theatre in comparison to the American theatre.



Nunes addresses a theatre group in Portuguese.



The success of the Institute is only shadowed by the farewell of the visitors.



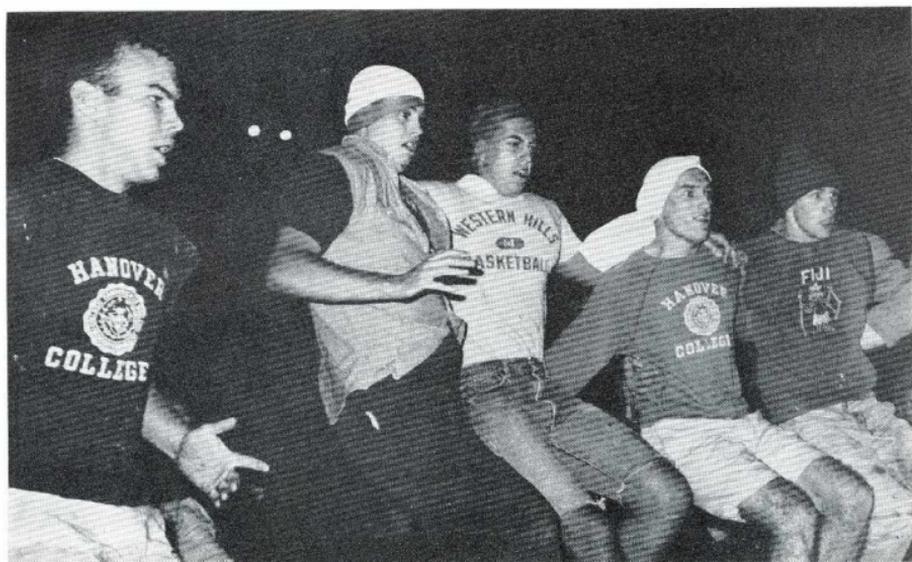
Morrison jumps up and grabs the ball from his own teammate.

Campus Chest, a standing committee of the Student Senate, sponsored a Student-Faculty basketball game to raise money for a scholarship fund. The only unfortunate occurrence of the evening was that the faculty stomped the student team 50-32.

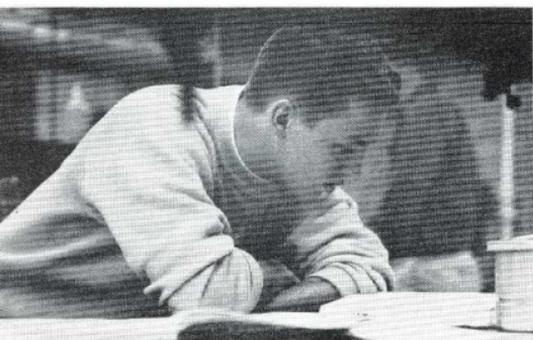
Aren't faculty wives versatile?



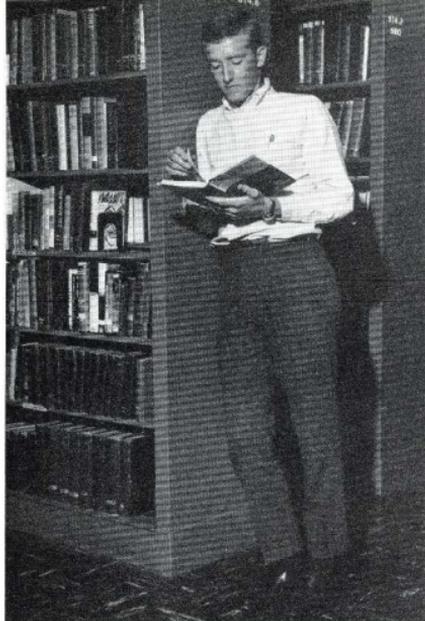
The graceful Senate cheerleaders root the Senators on.



The close of winter term brought final week again. Different methods of study for this hectic period were tried, some not as successful as others.

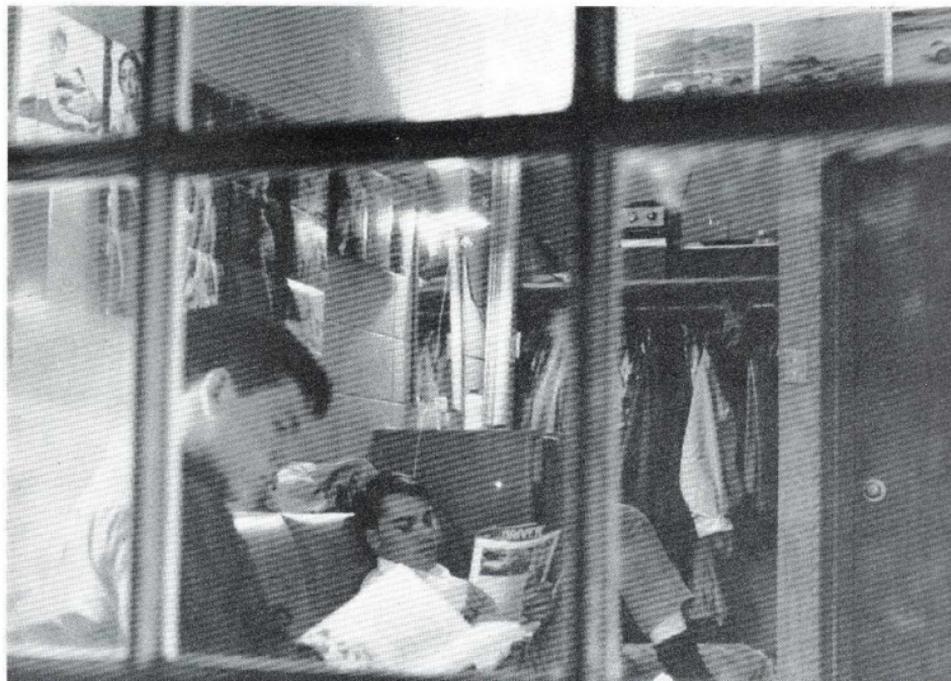


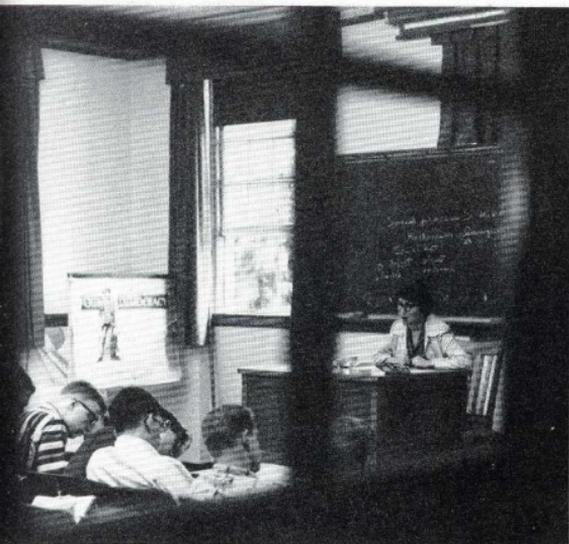
"Concentrate. I must concentrate."



Don Lowe has found a way to keep awake—by standing up.

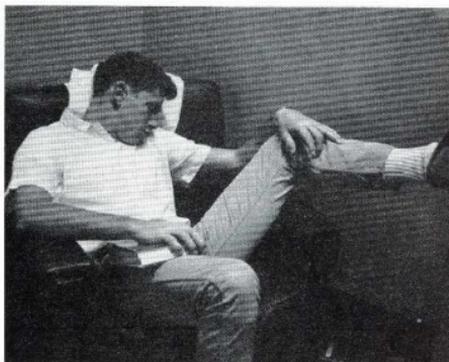
Cars, women, and song seem to be foremost in the minds of these two.



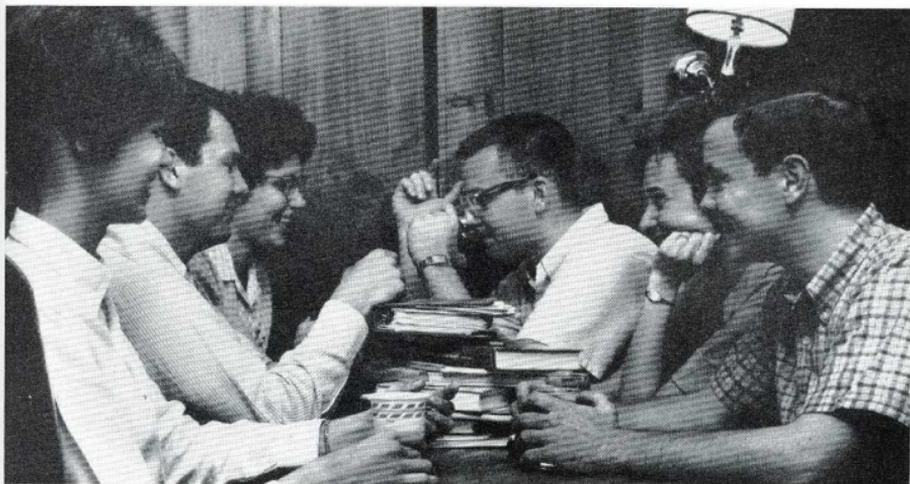


Miss Kreuger gives insight into the social process and possible questions for the final exam.

Tom Roberts finds you just can't study all the time.



The Soda Bowl becomes a welcome relief center for those who chance a study break.



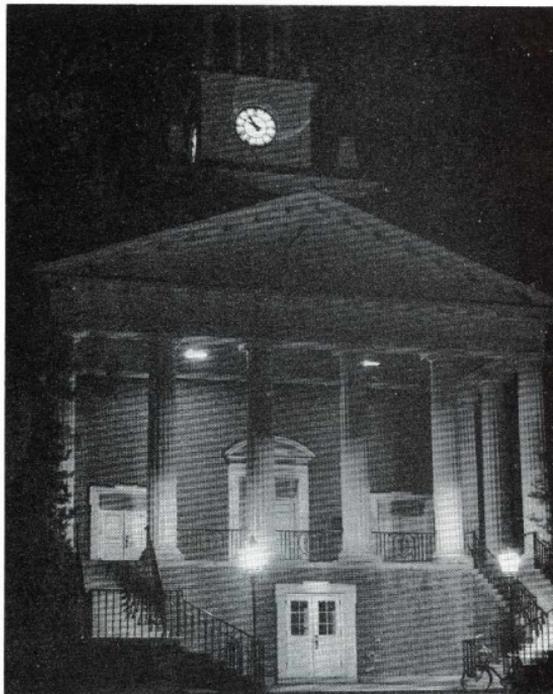
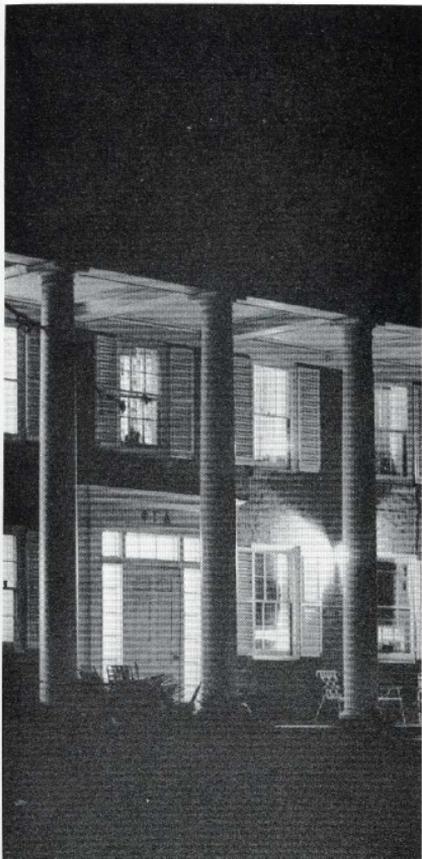


Occasionally there's time for sheer reckless fun!
(Niel Phillips)

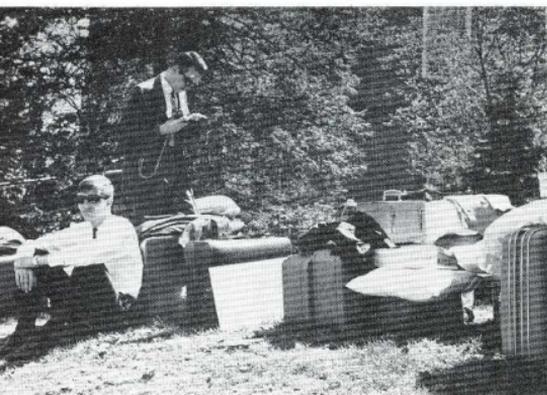


Hanover by night, a last look before Spring vacation.

The Phi Gamma Delta House, complete with the look of Southern hospitality.



Parker Auditorium in the moonlight.



The Point looked like the whole school was being evacuated.



Not everyone was anxious to leave, especially when half of the couple had to stay.

While most of the student body was lounging on some Southern beach or relaxing at home, a group of 72 made a bus trip east. The choir tour was a little different this year however — there was a stop at a rather famous building, Carnegie Hall.



Baggage in, robes packed, the final cargo, the risers are loaded into the buses.

Mr. Morrison checks details with the bus driver and they are ready to go.





The choir hits New York and has a few free hours. Naturally the best sight to the male is that which signifies food.



"They don't make them this big back in Indiana." Joyce Bortner and Mel Hansen take in the sights.



One to send home to mother.



"It's the waiting that gets you."



Now come the hours before the big performance and practice, practice, practice.



HANOVER COLLEGE SENDS CHOIR HERE

Indiana Group Sings Sacred
and Secular Selections

The high standards of American college choirs were upheld Saturday evening in Carnegie Hall by an ensemble from Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., making its New York debut. The 72-voice a cappella group is under the direction of Donald Morrison, who joined the college's faculty in 1957 after graduate study at Union Theological Seminary here.

The program was impeccably chosen. Sacred music made up the first half, with a gentle, lovely mass by Hasler as its core. Shorter works by Schuetz, Morley, Anerio, Johann Christoph Bach and Melchior Franck were even more affecting, particularly an "echo chorus" setting by Schuetz of Psalm 100.

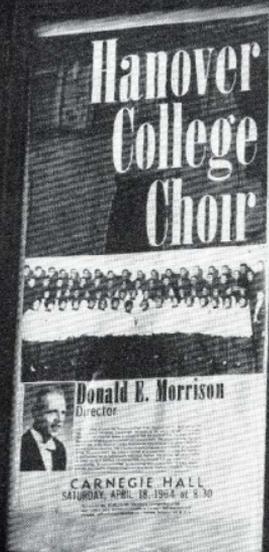
The Hanover Chamber Singers, a group of 17, presented secular music, including three songs by Hindemith, Bernhard Helden's Three Divine Poems of John Donne and Jean Berger's Five Canzonets were other contemporary works, these sung by the full choir. Folk-music settings by Vaughan Williams and William L. Dawson completed the program.

Mr. Morrison had trained his chorus to a high degree of technical efficiency. Balance, phrasing, coordination and pitch were exemplary. He did not ask his singers to strain their young voices for loud climaxes. The results were always tasteful if sometimes lacking in impact in an auditorium the size of Carnegie Hall.

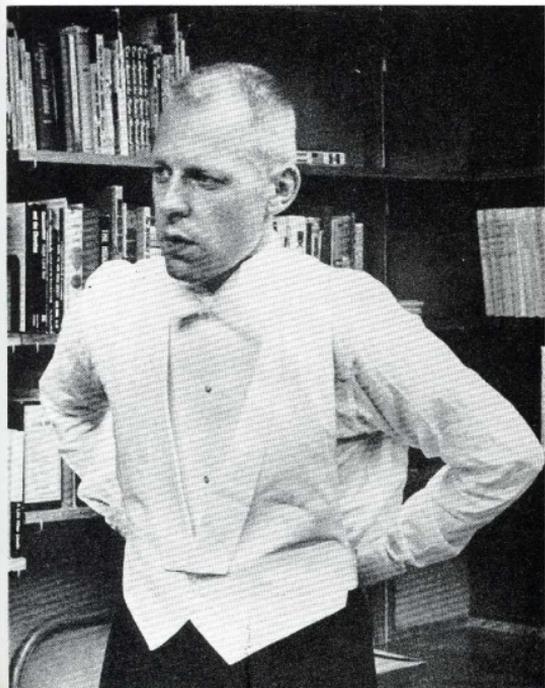
The tight discipline of the singing tended to dehumanize it, and the obvious relish with which the ensemble sang the Berger canzonets ("Snake Baked a Hoecake," "The Prune Song," etc.) had a bracing effect in an evening that had its enervating moments. The choir's enunciation, on the whole understandable, could have been improved at times to enliven and color the melodic lines.

But these are relatively small matters to note in a concert that the college and its choir could be proud of.

RAYMOND ERICSON.



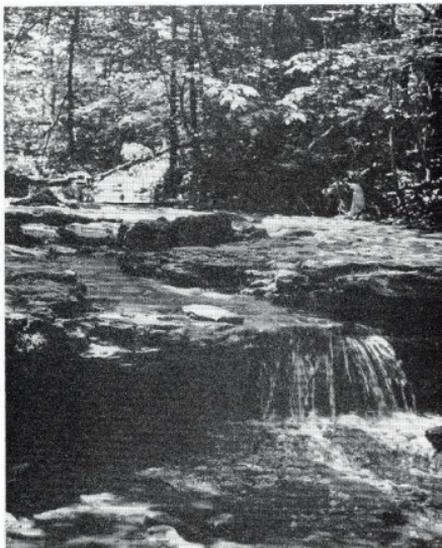
The hour approaches and Mr. Morrison dons his "fancy duds."



Spring brings buds, blooms, bathing beauties, and beautiful nights to Hanover. And what is spring without rain?



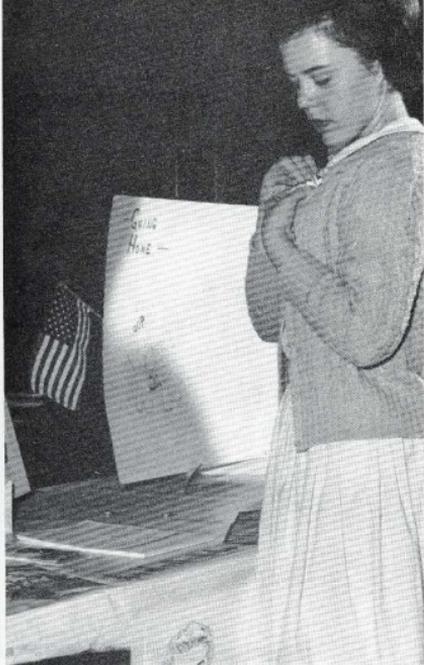
Liz Voiles, Ronda Martin, and Margie Watkins find that rain does not bring gloomy days.



Perhaps one of the loveliest spots near campus is Crowe Falls where students often go to find quiet from the rush of school activities.

Leslie Malo, Sue Cass, Lynda Culp, and Lucy Frick take a short break and soak up the sun, while improving their bridge playing.



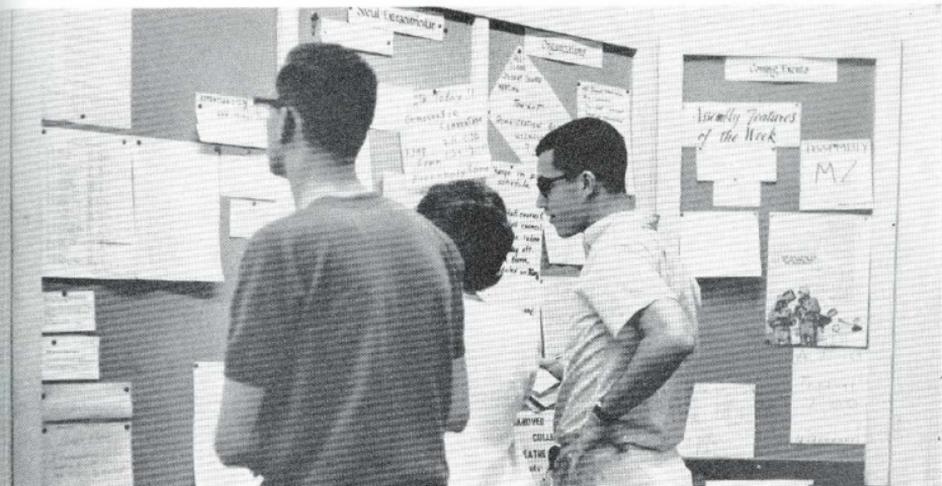


Election year speculation and turmoil hit Hanover's campus and brought with it Democratic and Republican conventions. Although on a small scale, convention highlights included parades, debates, posters, and dark horse candidates.

Johnson was nominated on the first ballot, while the Republicans needed a second ballot to nominate Henry Cabot Lodge.

Marilyn Herr checks Republican campaign material before heading to Lynn Hall for the final session of the convention.

John Tobian, Julie Irwin, and Larry Gillette look over campaign posters and notices.

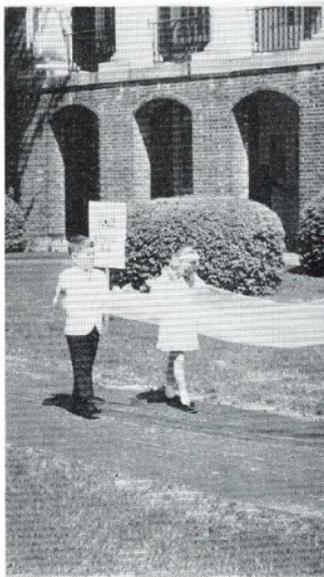




Robic Vestal, Student Senate vice-president, crowns Shera Banbury 1964 May Day Queen.



Sara Messersmith and a dad give the parents some helpful information about Family Day.



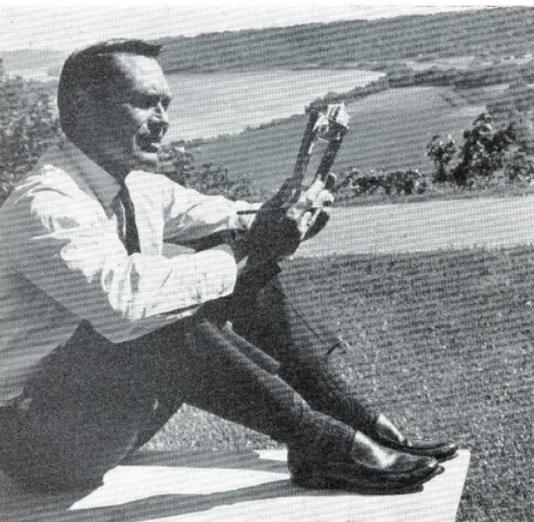


Dr. and Mrs. Horner welcome parents and students to their home.



Shera, escorted by John Wagner, begins her long walk to the families, the court, her jesters, entertainment, and the royal throne.

May 9 was the annual Hanover Family Day. The May Day festivities included the presentation of the May Day Queen and her court, followed by a picnic in front of Parker, a track meet, in which Hanover was victorious, and the production of the Three Penny Opera.²⁷



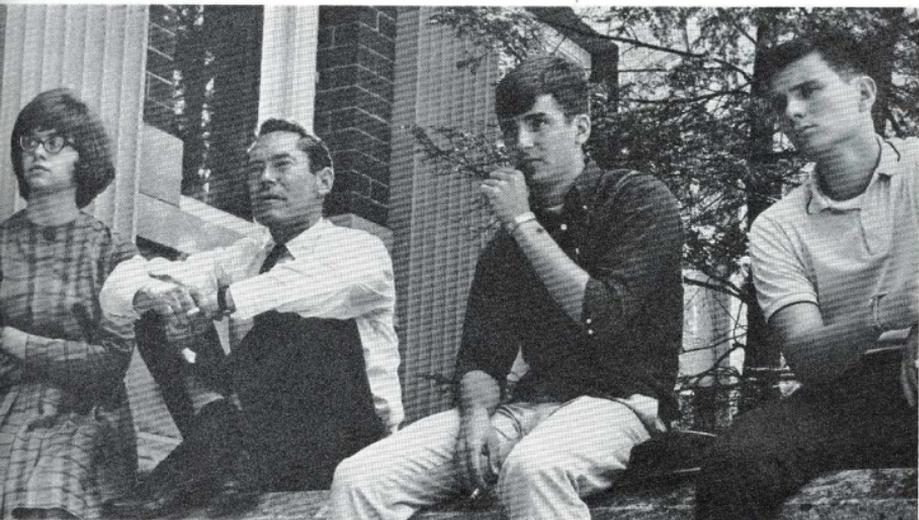
Mr. Wiggam studies for one of his many lectures he presented during his stay.

Hanover's intellectual atmosphere was vitalized spring term by a writer-in-residence, Lionel Wiggam. Mr. Wiggam, a professional poet and playwright, first came to the campus as an assembly speaker in January.

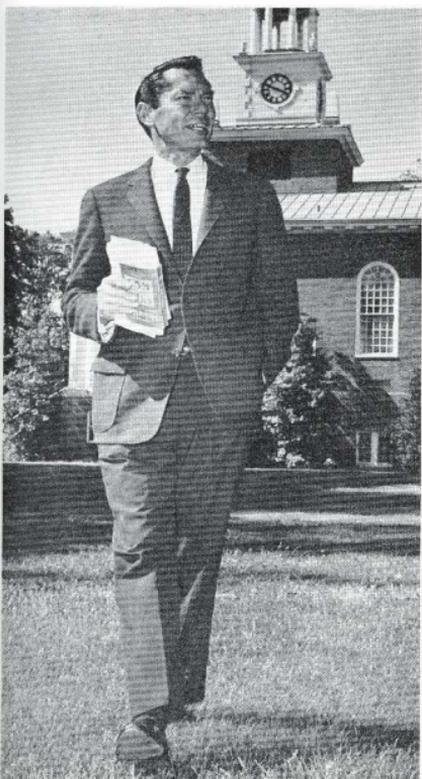
During his two week residency, Mr. Wiggam met with literature, drama, music, and religion classes and held daily office hours for student consultation. A lyric poet, he also presented two open lectures on lyricism on Broadway and in modern fiction.

With a gathering of students Mr. Wiggam discusses the lurid vs. the lyric on Broadway.



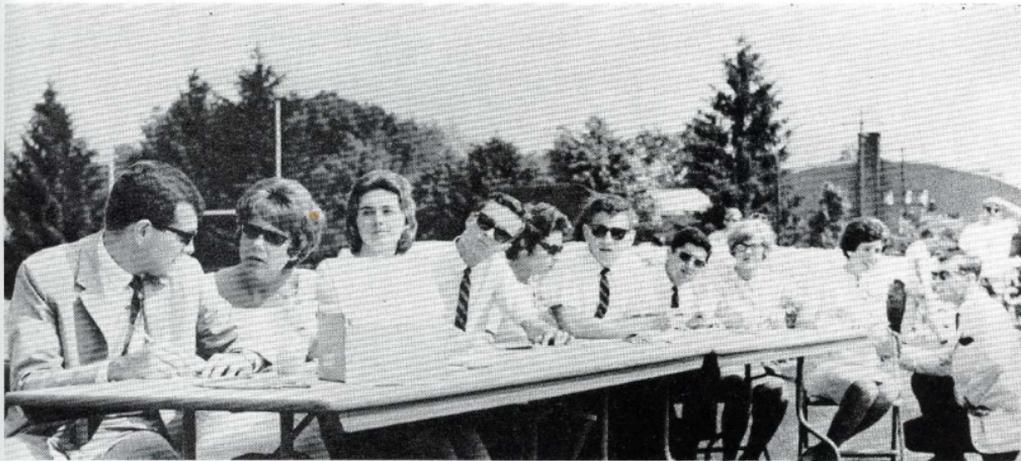


Meetings and discussions were held any place there were interested students.



Hanover's campus provided a restful setting for Mr. Wiggam to think about future writings.





The queen candidates and their escorts keep tabs on the teams. Pictured are Vin Couden, Susie Scott, Joyce Hopewell, Bob Barrett, Jill Sullivan, Tom Roberts, Karen Kreider, Al Roberts, and also shown are Mary Jane Mundy, Julie Irwin, and Ed. Barry.



Students watch the qualifications held the day before. Lambda Chis rode star position.

May 23 climaxed months of training and practice for the fraternity bike teams. Despite a cloudy morning, the skies cleared by starting time to give a bright start to the parade and the long awaited race. Special guest of the day was two-time Indianapolis 500 winner, Roger Ward.

Phi Mu and Phi Delta Theta had the winning combination for a decorations victory.



It turned out to be a victorious day for Phi Delta Theta. The Phi Deltas won the 100 lap race in one hour and sixteen minutes. Phi Gamma Delta, last year's winner, nosed out Beta Theta Pi in the last few seconds to capture second place. Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha finished fourth and fifth respectively. Co-chairmen of the event were Julie Irwin and Ed Barry.

Phi Delt star rider, Bill Goodbread, received the most outstanding bike rider trophy.



Roger Ward adds interest to the race as he drives the pace car.

The crowd rises to its feet, Prof. Schroeder waves the green flag, and the riders cross the starting line . . . the race is on!





A quick exchange by Dave McArthur and Chuck Brashears.



The checkered flag is down, Bill Goodbread crosses the line—the result is official—Phi Delta Theta won the Bike Race.

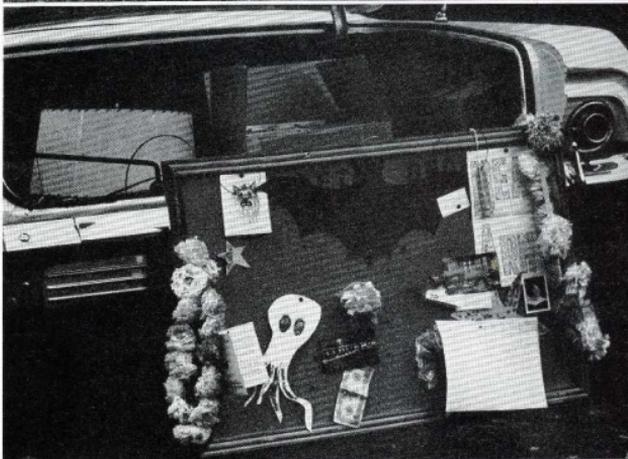
The victorious Phi Deltas—Lee Scroggins, Jim Epperson, Ned Montgomery, Bill Goodbread, and Queen Dianne Webb.



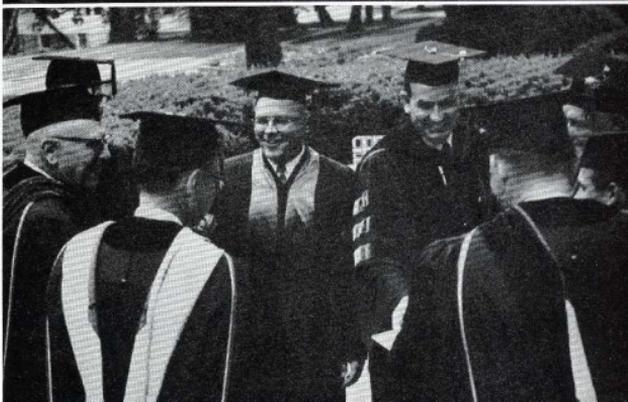
"You should have seen what she brought home Spring vacation."



"Of course they go home—they have sentimental value."



Faculty and administration members chat before Baccalaureate services.





For thirteen seniors it was their last performance with the Hanover College Choir.



Dr. Horner, and Hanover College conferred three honorary degrees.



Crowds mingle following Baccalaureate.

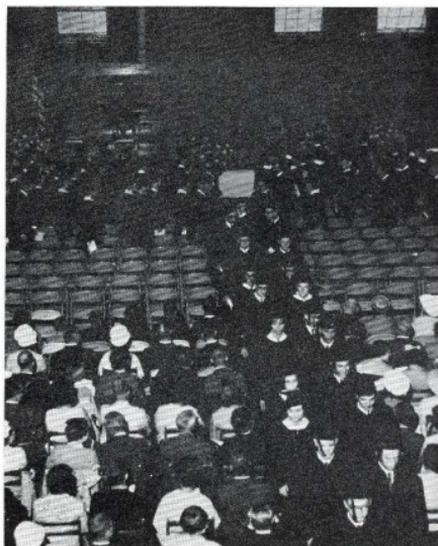


Wally Miner, for the Class of 1961, gave the farewell address.

Another big day had arrived, for parents and friends as well as seniors. Threatening clouds forced Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises indoors, but the day was bright for the graduates.

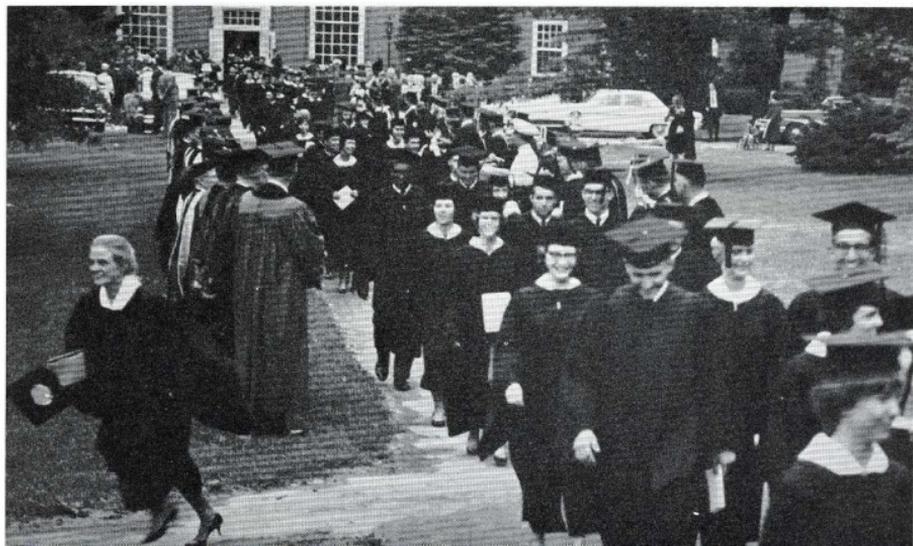


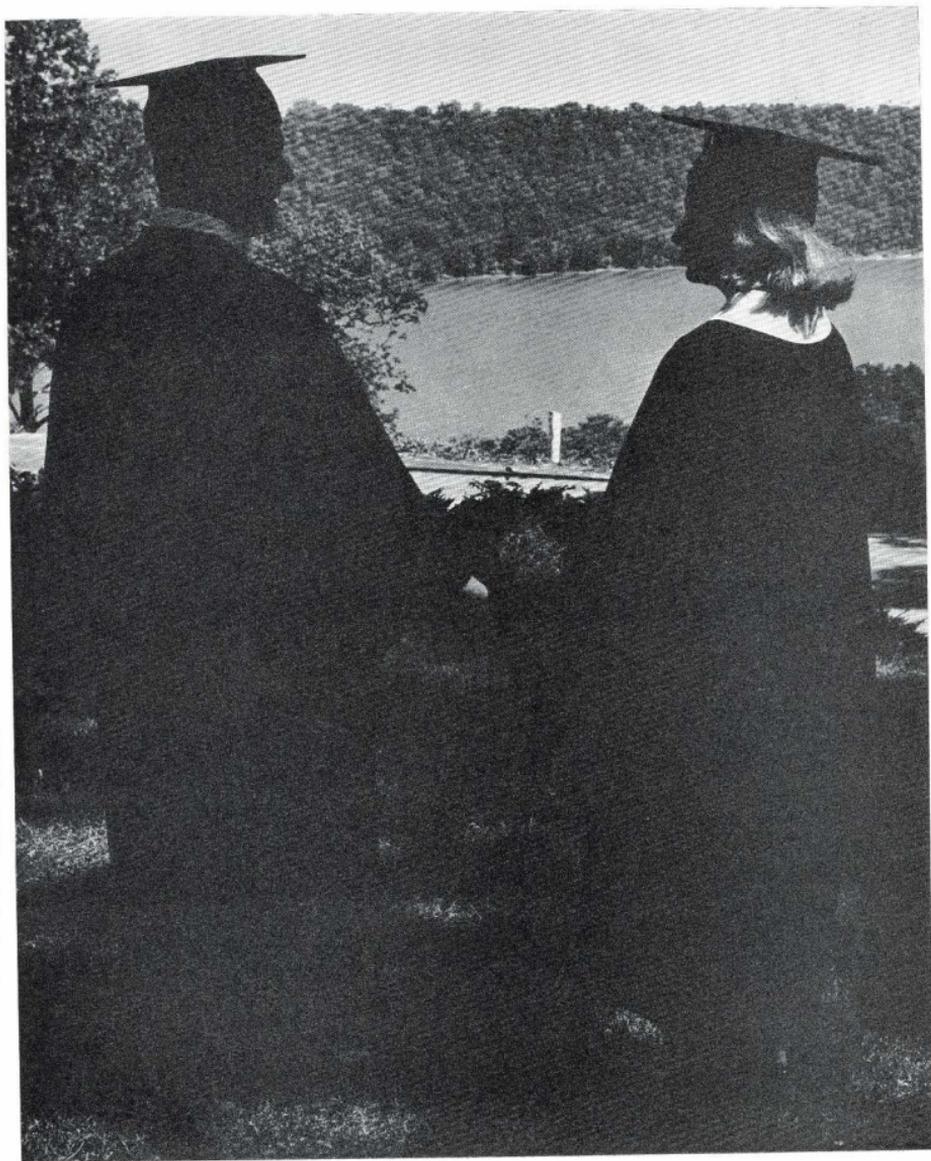
Alice Lestina's family records the big day for posterity.



Diplomas awarded, seniors file out of Lynn Hall.

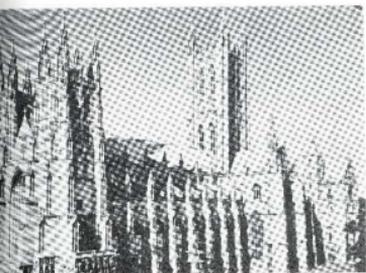
Students move through the faculty lines to receive congratulations. This is the last line at Hanover College.





INTERNATIONAL CAMPUS





With an attitude of sincere thankfulness for his experiences, Rob Larson is completing his year at the University of Ibadan in Ibadan, Nigeria. During the school year which is divided into three terms, Rob has studied physics, zoology, and African history. He is one of ten Americans in the school located some forty miles from the Nigerian capital, Lagos.

During the Christmas holidays, Rob traveled to the tropical northern part of Nigeria, which is predominately Islamic. The three-week spring vacation took him to Ghana where he compared the Ghanaian brand of socialism with the Nigerian form of democracy.

Before returning home in August, Rob traveled down the Nile from the Sudan to Egypt and then through Europe. This year has convinced Rob that we in the United States "must take a more active concern and develop a deeper understanding of all the nations of the world."



Rob appears to be an experienced rider, even though this was his first camel ride.

Confessing that he was very much attracted to the Nigerian children, Rob stated that they do not often see a white person and found him unique and a bit scary.



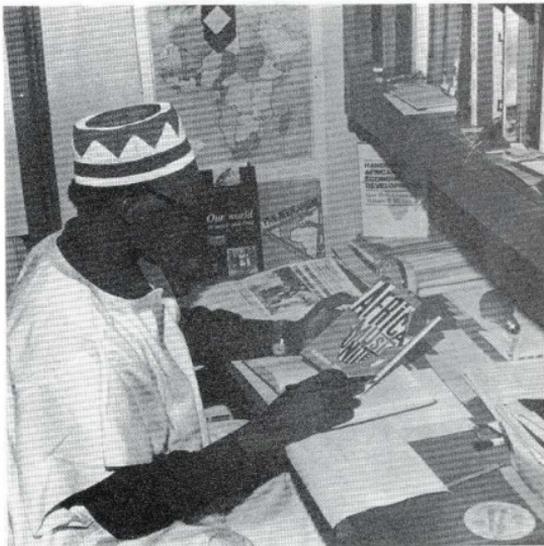


Arthur as we have often seen him on his way to class.

Arthur Ndoro, this year's president of the International Club and a frequent contributor to the TRIANGLE and Madison newspapers, makes his home in Nakura, Kenya, Africa. After completing the government high school, Arthur studied at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. It was while working in the part of the Ministry of Education known as the Christian Council for Kenya that Arthur decided to come to the states.

The African-American Student Foundation first sent him for two years to Wilson College in Ashville, North Carolina.

A May graduate, Arthur hopes to do graduate work in African Studies in preparation for a career in the government and foreign service of Kenya.



Wearing his native dress, Arthur sits in his room at Wiley Hall and looks over many of the recently published books on Africa.

MIDDLE EAST MIDDLE EAST MIDDLE EAST

Under the sponsorship of the American-Arabian Oil Company, Nabit Mirhish came to Hanover from Saudi Arabia. Nabit, who began work with Aramco at the age of 12, worked his way up to the position of being chosen to study in America. This was his second year at Hanover, studying in the fields of business and economics. This year Nabit spent the five-week period with the government class in Washington.

To the Middle East, Hanover sent two junior girls, Ellen Fisher and Bobbi Finlayson. The Presbyterian Junior Year Abroad program directed Ellen's studies at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon. In addition to studying zoology, organic chemistry, and history, Ellen traveled extensively in Syria, Iraq, Turkey, Egypt, and Lebanon. Climbing the Great Pyramid, visiting Jerusalem when the Pope was there, experiencing the poverty of the villages and seeing the ancient ruins of Babylon have been some of her experiences.

Beirut College for Women proved to be an exciting and challenging experience for Bobbie. She found time to travel in the Middle East with Ellen, in addition to studying psychology, logic, art, and statistics. Before returning to the states, Bobbie and Ellen hitch-hiked through Europe.

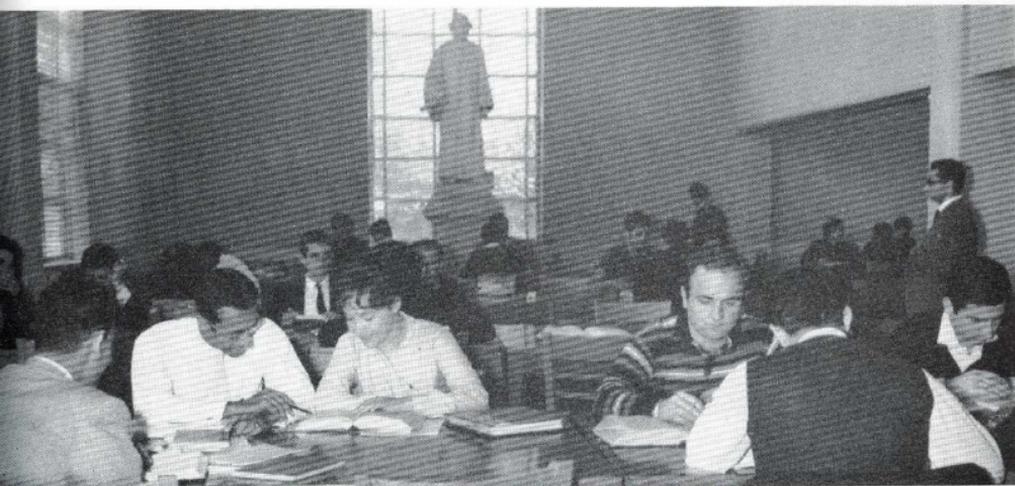


Ellen (center) and her Jordanian and Iraqi friends have gathered at a snack bar in Beirut to relax over cups of Arabian coffee.

Taki, Walter, Arthur, and Nabit have one of their many lively discussions on world affairs while squabbling in fun over a cigarette in Nabit's room.



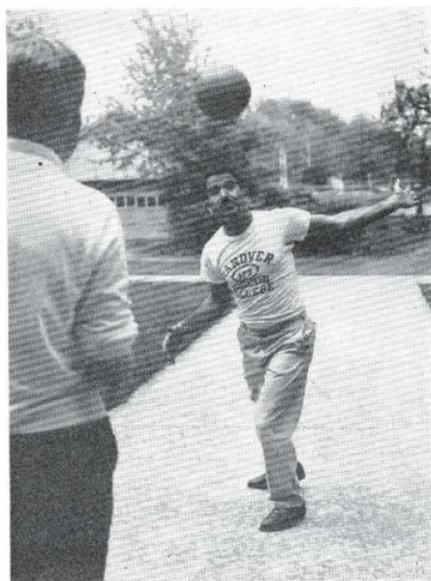
In the library of the American University, Ellen receives help on Arabic history from a Jordanian friend.



Bobbie enjoys a moment of relaxation from her studies at the Beirut College for Women which is seen in the background.



Nabit, an adept soccer player, and Walter keep in practice by passing the ball with their heads.



Hanover's number two man on the golf team this year was Takehiko Okamoto of Ichikawa, Japan. Taki graduated from Kaio University in Tokyo with a major in political science and a minor in commercial business. He was the winner of a number of golf tournaments while at Kaio. Taki concentrated in American studies while at Hanover. His father is an exporter and it was through a family friend that Taki came to this country. Before returning home to enter his father's business, he plans to travel in the States and in Europe.

Eddie Tallent found the International Christian University of Tokyo to be very different from the American university, though as she wrote, the system seems to work well in Japan. She studied educational psychology, English literature, Japanese government, language and politics and assisted with the English worship services, Bible study, and English lessons at a church in Tokyo's suburbs.

Dormitory life, which includes communal baths, two hour dorm meetings and boiler duty, was quite a change from Donner Hall. She especially enjoyed the nightly tea parties when she and her roommates shared conversation. Eddie wrote: "You quickly learn, in a foreign country where you are the 'outside person', that simple Christian love and respect for people will help eliminate the barriers created by cultural differences."



Celebrating New Year's Day in the traditional Japanese way, Eddie wears her roommate's first kimono.

Dr. Joseph Fletcher, a visiting professor from Boston, is shown teaching Eddie's class in Applied Christianity.





Mrs. Tate and Taki discuss the meaning of the Japanese symbols on the beautiful fan which Mrs. Tate holds.

Under Mrs. Tate's guidance, Taki spent five afternoons a week learning English.



As part of the freshmen orientation program at ICU, Edie guides a group of English-speaking freshmen on a tour of the campus.

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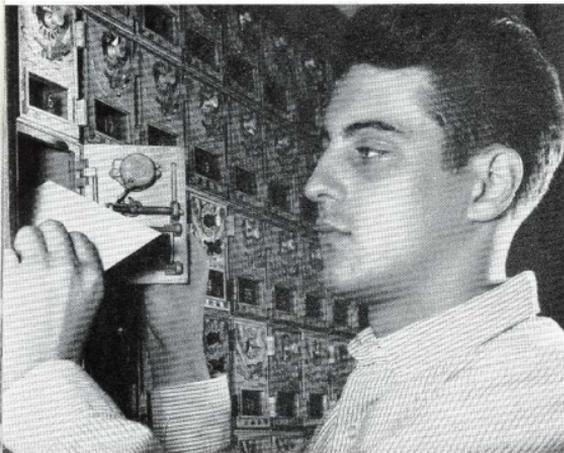
From Valens, France in the beautiful Rhone Valley, Andre Blanc came to Hanover. The son of immigrant parents who are now living in Indianapolis, Andre graduated from high school in France and then came to Hanover on the suggestion of Judy Webb and her parents. Andre worked in Donner Hall this past year. A physics major, he plans to graduate from Hanover.

Taking 30 hours of classes and reading in French classics occupied the time of Arlene Graves, Hanover's student at the University of Neuchatel, Switzerland. The accounts of her travels on the Riviera, and in Spain and Portugal at Easter time are lively and quite exciting. Like all of the international students, she feels deeply grateful for the love of the families with whom she stayed and for the friendships which she made during a never-to-be-forgotten year.

The University of Geneva, Switzerland was the school chosen by Bill Bunch for his junior year. Living at the International House with 45 other students from 23 different countries was a unique experience. In addition to studying, Bill enjoyed the broadening experience of living in lovely cosmopolitan Geneva and traveling in the British Isles at Christmas.



Catching up on the latest news, Andre relaxes in Crowl Hall lounge.



For Andre, as for all international students, letters mean a brighter day.

The natural beauty of Arosa, one of the bigge

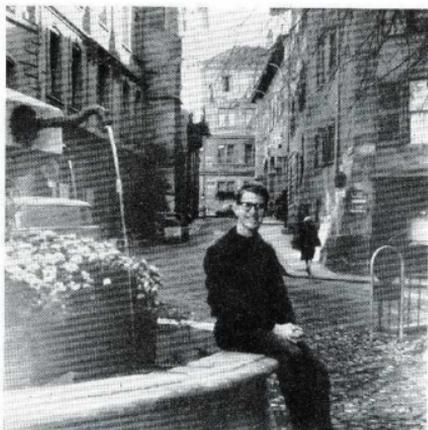


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"The Athlete" as Arlene calls herself, has no cooperation from her friend as she tries to get to her feet after suffering a beginner's tumble.



scorts in Switzerland quickly won the heart of Arlene.



Bill found the older part of Geneva a very fascinating place to enjoy an afternoon.

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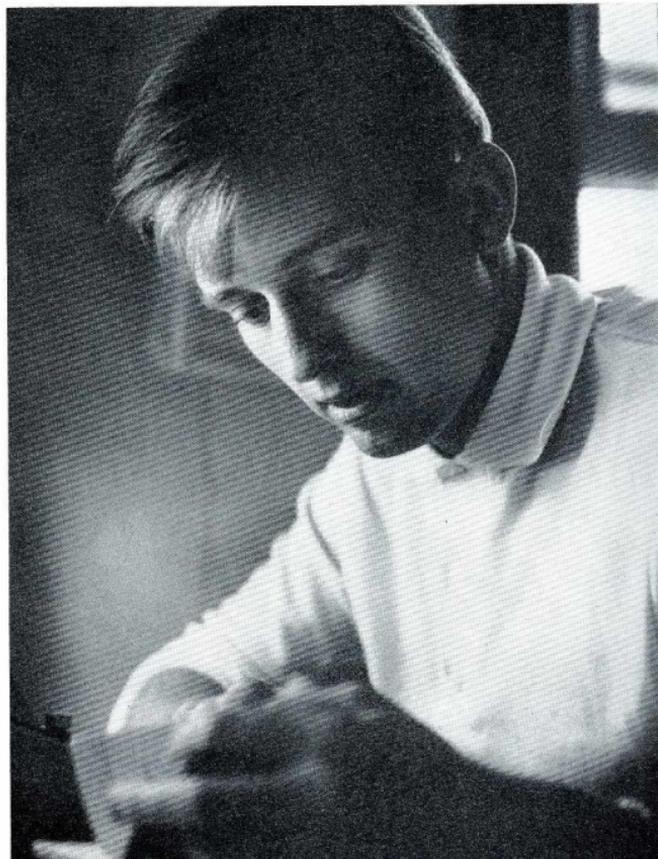
The fine reputation of Fullbright scholars was upheld this year by Walter Ashmoncit of Kehl, Germany. Walter, who served in the German Air Force, studied political science at the University of Heidelberg. While at Hanover he took courses in American history, foreign relations, sociology, and government. His major area of interest lies in Slavic Studies which includes the relationship of Germany to Eastern Europe.

After working and traveling in the states, Walter plans to journey to Japan before returning home to enroll at the Free University of Berlin. After completing his Ph.D. Degree, he intends to enter the German diplomatic service in Eastern Europe.

Walter does a great deal of reading in his areas of special interest.



The American Foreign Relations class of Dr. Bowers benefited from the contributions of Walter in its understanding of Soviet-German relations and the Berlin situation which he is shown here explaining.





Annette stands beside a window in the International Graduate Student Office and looks pensively toward central Stockholm.

Annette Innes, Hanover's representative to Scandinavia this year, participated in the Program for English-Speaking Students of the University of Stockholm, Sweden. Living with the family of a Swedish doctor, Annette studied Swedish language, literature, art, and history. She also did some work with the Swedish social welfare system. Trying not to forget her bowling skill, Annette was a member of the Women's Bowling Team of the Student Union.

Annette traveled in Central Europe at Christmas time and after a month of traveling in the summer, attended a university in Switzerland to study French.

In front of the Wenner-Gren Center, the tallest building in Stockholm, Annette smiles, indicating that classes are over for another day.



Annette is shown with her Swedish class which is composed of students from all over the world.



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Eddie Pinilla comes from Panama City, where his father serves as Executive Secretary of the Price Control Administration. After attending summer school at the University of North Carolina, he came to Hanover and became a member of the wrestling team and ran the half mile on the track team.

He also participated in basketball and softball intramurals and the International Club. Hoping to return to Hanover next fall to continue his study of business and economics, Eddie expresses his best wish that the relation between the U.S. and Latin America will someday be better.



Having a future goal in mind of doing further study in Europe, makes studying a bit easier and more meaningful.

Eddie and Bill Hayes, a University of Kentucky photographer, who has lived in Panama, discuss Panamanian politics.





Students wait in North Vernon for the train to take them to the nation's capital. They waited three hours because the train was derailed several miles up the line.



Hanover students also have an opportunity to study in various parts of the United States and Mexico during the five-week term. Only in existence two years, this program of off-campus study has become one of the most popular parts of the 14-14-5.

This year some 150 students journeyed to Mexico to study Spanish language and culture; to Washington, D.C. for government sessions; to the Smokies for ornithological expeditions; to New Mexico on geological study, and to the TVA for physics projects.

Susanne Talmage climbs up the capital steps to her briefing sessions on the White House. Government students were required to write an independent study on some phase of the political setup.

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"To the Nigerians, Kennedy had become a close personal friend. The word of his death was very shocking and unbelievable. It was horrifying—almost as if the end had come. The Nigerians held with Mr. Kennedy the hope for a brighter world and a better life for the Negro."

Robert Larson
Ibadan, Nigeria

"After hearing the news I returned to the dorm and I found there an atmosphere of sadness and sympathy. Jordanian, Kenyan, Indian—all felt very personally the loss of the American president. In a land where revolution and assassination are more common, people could hardly believe how it could happen in the USA. The students here feel as we do, that John F. Kennedy was a man devoted to peace and had the youth and vitality to carry out his goals."

Ellen Fisher
Beirut, Lebanon

"I was so confused—I wished I could have seen some American friends. I can just picture the whole U.S.A.—the whole world in fact. So much flashed through my mind . . . Johnson in now—the Democrats are through—and Texas . . . civil rights—Abe Lincoln—What a year, 1963—the Italian catastrophe, Yugoslavian earthquake, Moroccan crisis, March on Washington, Berlin, De Gaulle, chaos in Latin America, Cuba, a new Pope, the end of Eisenhower . . . I feel so personally affected by it all.—During the week so many people came up to offer me their sympathy for MY president."

Arlene Graves
Neuchatel, Switzerland

"In memory of John F. Kennedy, people of all generations and countries dedicate themselves to promoting peace and to establishing security in order that a world without war might become a reality and man might become human, creative and understanding."

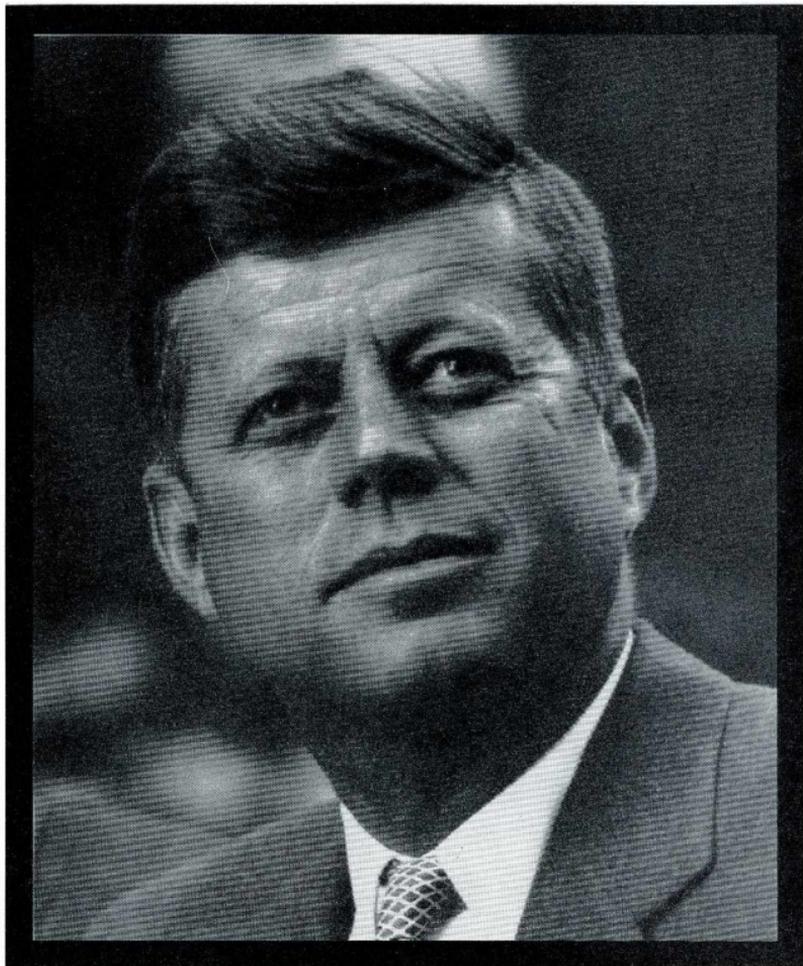
Walter Aschmoneit
Kehl, Germany

"Around eleven o'clock Geneva time, the city's leading newspaper came out with a special edition. When motorists saw the headlines posted on the newspaper carts, they stopped their cars in the middle of the streets and got out to buy papers. For a while the entire city was one huge traffic jam. The most frequently heard comment was, "Mon Dieu, c'est bien vrai." My God, it's really true. The deep emotional feeling can perhaps be expressed in the words of one editorial: "One cannot give up hope in a world which has given as chiefs a John XXIII and a Kennedy, to which its highest thoughts and spirituality have permitted the taking of initiative of necessary renovations and of great purposes."

Bill Bunch
Geneva, Switzerland

"The deaths of Dag Hammarskjöld and John Kennedy are two of the major incidents in this decade that have dismayed Africans. Both were distinguished leaders and statesmen. Truly, no American can again win in Africa the status of the President who understood so well, and who shared the African attitude to the world."

Arthur Ndoro
Nokuru, Kenya



President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, November 22, 1963

Father in heaven, source of life and Lord of history, we remember the cross of Christ, and know that no human tragedy is foreign to Thee. Injustice and cruelty rage against Thee; they threaten our peace, but Thy enemies cannot long prevail against Thee. In this perplexity of sudden tragedy, steady our walk by a sure vision of Thy leader and sovereign love.

With grateful hearts we thank Thee for John Fitzgerald Kennedy and every good which he contributed to the home, the nation, and the world. Enable us rightly to cherish his memory and fix our thoughts on that in his life and work which served Thee and Thy people.

Oh Thou who hast set us in families that we may live in close communion with one another, make known to Mrs. Kennedy and the children, and the whole family of the President the sustaining power of Thy eternal love.

Thou King of Kings and Lord of Lords, who as Prince of

Peace hast given men of many nations a new vision of life together, guide now the destiny of our nation in the direction of Thy good will for all men.

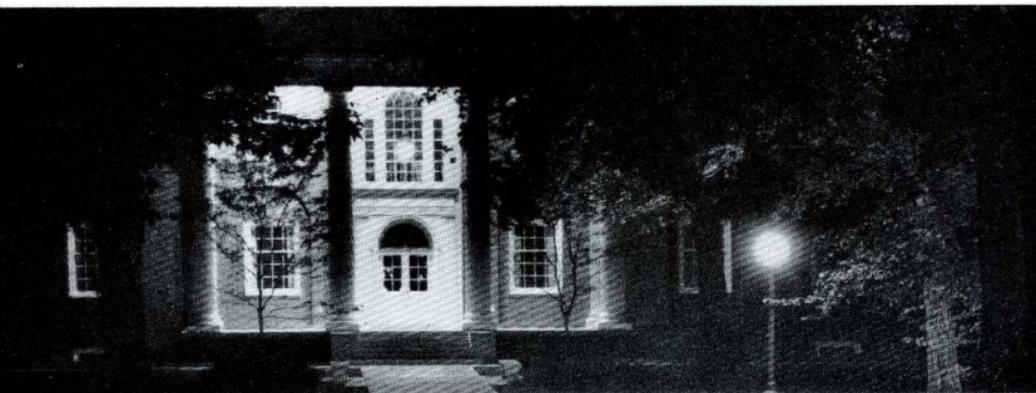
Oh Thou who since the days of Abraham hast given men the faith and courage to travel the strange and unknown paths of the future, grant President Johnson the obedience of faith on which courage rests and the wisdom by which the right course can be set.

Thou who hast made Thy dwelling with the lowliest of men, grant to all of us, the common people of this nation and the world, a new sense of dedication and determination to pursue our responsibility as citizens who are aware of their sacred trust.

Lord of new life hear us as we unite our hearts in prayer.

Dr. Edward Huenemann
Memorial Service
November 24, 1963

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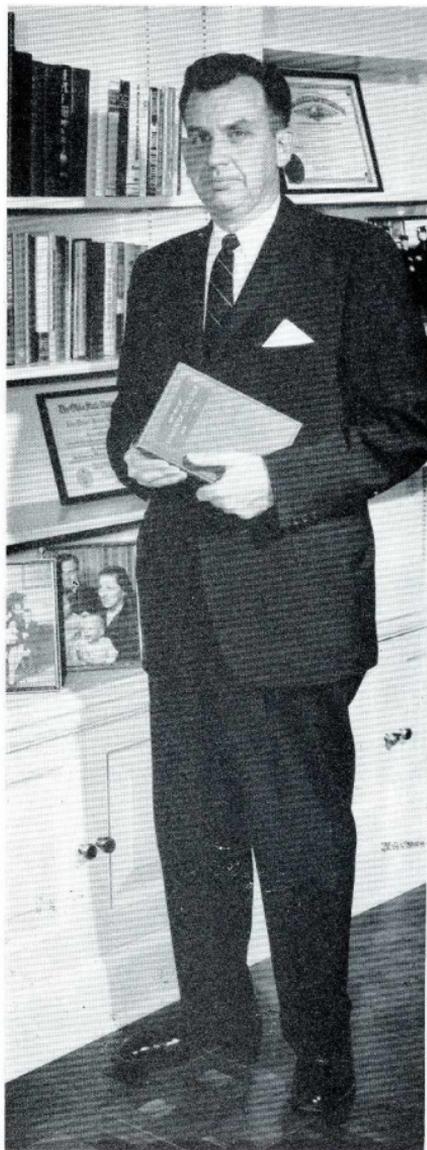
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Dr. John E. Horner, president

Since Dr. John E. Horner's appointment as president of Hanover College five years ago many developments have been witnessed. Two years ago a new academic program, aptly called the 14-14-5, was initiated. Also the Development program, noted in Wiley Hall, Administration, and the new girls' dormitory, and additions in many of the present structures, was begun at this time.

Dr. Horner stands before his office library.





New faces on campus this year were Miss Nixon and Miss Evans, now "old hands" at counselling.

No college could be a success without a capable and efficient administrative and faculty staff. The earned doctorate is held by more than half of the full-time teaching staff. But Hanover has not only a staff with the intellectual capacity required for their various positions, but also the leadership necessary to inspire the lives of the student body. A student is not "just another student," but a life that needs to be encouraged, guided, and challenged.

This is the reason for the close relationship between the faculty and students. Long after facts fade and the classroom is forgotten, the inspiration of the staff will be present.



Merry Lang and Mike Needler enjoy typically warm reception of Dean Bonsett and Dean Norris.



Other people's money is a familiar object to Ralph W. Burress, who has served as Treasurer and Business Manager of the college for 11 years.



Bills . . . bills . . . bills . . . are only a part of Miss Leona Snyder's many duties as Secretary of the college.

S. Clifford Adams, Ph.D.
Geology

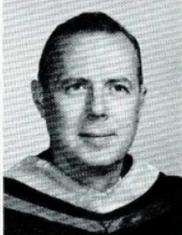
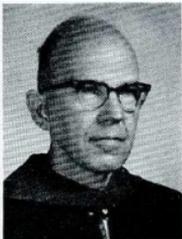
Ronald L. Austin, Ed.D.
Business Administration

Frank S. Baker, M.A.
English and Journalism

Mrs. Joseph Barto, M.A.
English-Speech

Carl K. Benhase, M.Ed.
Physical Education

Frank W. Blanning, M.S.M.
Director of Admissions



Glen L. Bonsett, D.P.E.
Dean of Men

Robert E. Bowers, Ph.D.
History

Dorothy S. Bucks, Ph.D.
English

Penelope Campbell, M.A.
History

Richard L. Conklin, Ph.D.
Physics

James L. Copeland, M.A.
Assistant Dean of Men



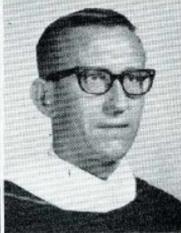
The Faculty Retreat at Brownstown, Indiana, is not only a rewarding work session but a relaxing one as well.

Robert R. Dunwell, Ed.D.
Education

Leslie Eisan, Ph.D.
History

Mary I. Evans, M.A.
Assistant Dean of Women

Owen D. Faut, Ph.D.
Chemistry



James L. Ferguson, Ph.D.
English

Wasil G. Fiedorow, M.A.
Russian-French

Mary Louise Fitton, B.S.
Librarian

Charles F. Fox, M.A.
English

Thomas L. Gordon, M.F.A.
Art



Terry Guerin, A.B.
Biology



Harold J. Haverkamp, Ph.D.
Academic Dean



Emma M. Hill, Ph.D.
Spanish



William T. Hopkins, M.Mus.
Music



Thomas Howard, M.A.
Political Science-Economics



Edward M. Huenemann, Th.D.
Religion



Randall E. Johnson, M.S.
Mathematics and Physics



Louis T. Kaczmarek, M.A.
Physical Education



Paul B. Keach, M.A.
German



Familiar to all upperclassmen is recently graduated Bart Updike who serves as Admissions Counselor.



Assistant Dean of Men and Assistant in Placement, Jim Copeland aids Ruthie Welch in planning for the future.

Helen Ann Knitrim, M.A. Mrs. Donald Kochler, M.A. Donald O. Kochler, M.A. Cynthia Krueger, M.A. Elayne Larsen, Ph.D.
 Physical Education Mathematics Mathematics Sociology French



Edward G. Lueders, Ph.D. Robert W. McClew, M.A. J. Smith McGary, Ph.D. Walter Mann, Jr., M.S.
 English Registrar Sociology Assistant Librarian



John B. Mathews, B.D. James H. Maysilles, Ph.D. Donald Meek, M.Ed. Donald E. Morrison, M.S.M.
 Religion Biology Physical Education Music

A. Glenn Mower, Jr., Ph.D.
Political Science



Hazel Nixon, M.A.
Residence Hall Director



Laura L. Norris, M.S.
Dean of Women



W. Maxwell Poland, M.A. Arthur R. Porter, Jr., Ph.D.
Music Economics



Enos G. Pray, Ph.D.
Biology



Harve E. Rawson, Ph.D.
Psychology



Grace D. Rose, M.S.
Education



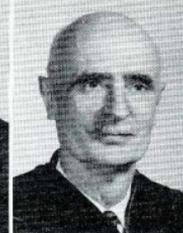
Lee E. Schroeder, M.A.
Classics



Shuh-Ji Sheen, Ph.D.
Biology



Raymond F. Struck, D.P.E.
Physical Education



E. Mowbray Tate, Ph.D.
Non-Western Studies



Stanley M. Totten, Ph.D.
Geology

Robert G. Trimble, M.A. Spanish
Henry G. Van Leeuwen, Ph.D. Philosophy



Lois E. Waser, M.A. Physical Education



J. Dan Webster, Ph.D. Biology



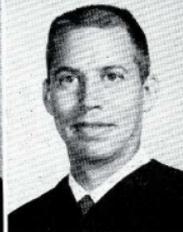
Stanley B. Wheeler, Ph.D. Speech



Harold K. White, Ph.D. Chemistry



Joseph A. Withey, Ph.D. Speech-Drama



John H. Worley, M.A. Philosophy



Arvid M. Zarley, M.S. Economics



George A. Zirkle, Ph.D. Psychology

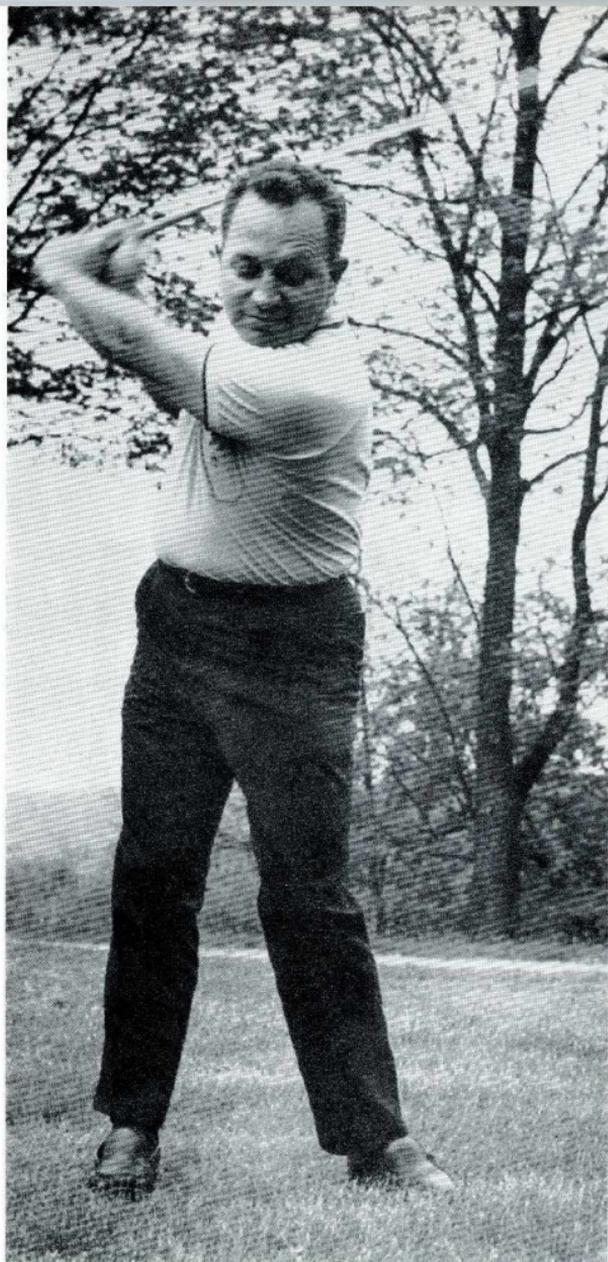


Mrs. George Zirkle, assistant librarian, pauses from her work for a moment.

Dr. Webster describes the respiratory system of a mouse to students.



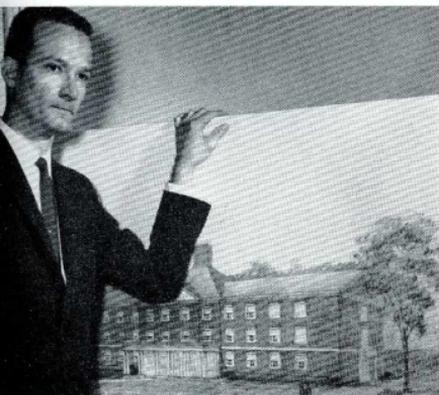
Dr. Bowers takes time out from his busy schedule to take in some tennis.



Coach of the golf team and a real pro himself is Mr. Zarley, economics professor.

The faculty and administrative staff participates in both college and community activities. This is shown in many ways: the forensics team at Butler University with Dr. Wheeler . . . the Brazilian Institute under the direction of Dr. Bowers . . . an assembly speech by Dean Haverkamp . . . a Donner fireside chat with Dr. McCrary . . . the publication of the REVONAH with the

help of Mr. Baker . . . a letter from an alumnus for Mr. Steiner . . . organ music in church by Mr. Morrison . . . basketball team at the University of Cincinnati with Miss Knierim . . . high school athletic banquet speech by Dutch Struck . . . Mr. McClew singing in the church choir . . . a conference with Miss Norris.



Leonard Wilson, Vice President for Development, takes great pride in watching his plans become realities.



Mr. and Mrs. Koehler find the romantic Hanover campus a perfect place for teaching math.



There is a certain closeness between the faculty and students here at Hanover as shown by Dr. Huememann and students Bill McCaughy and Ron Hammerle.

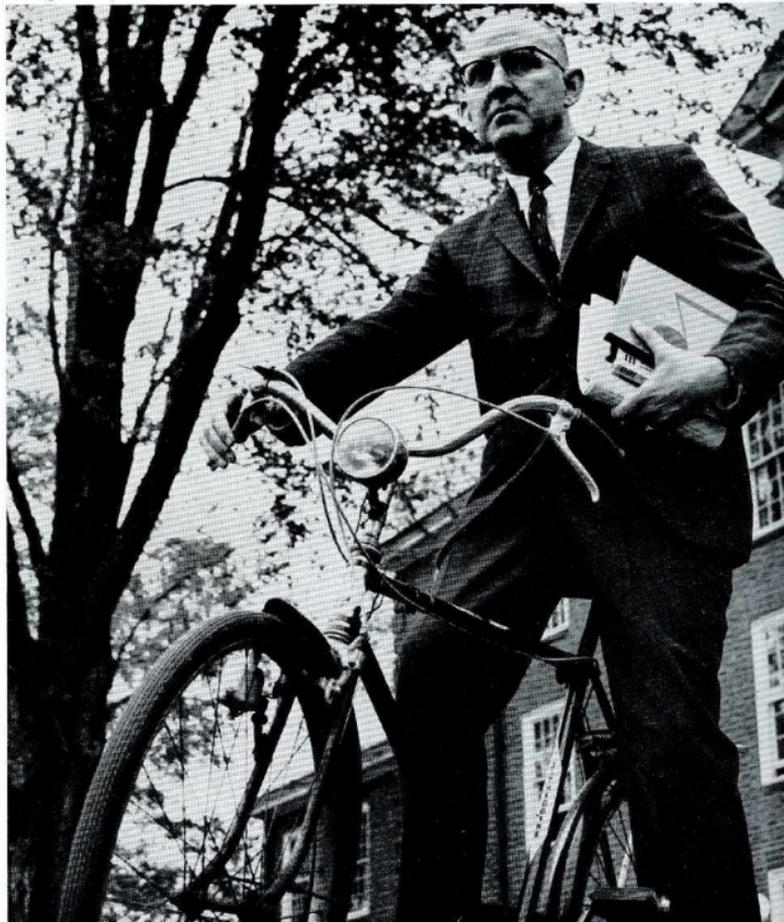


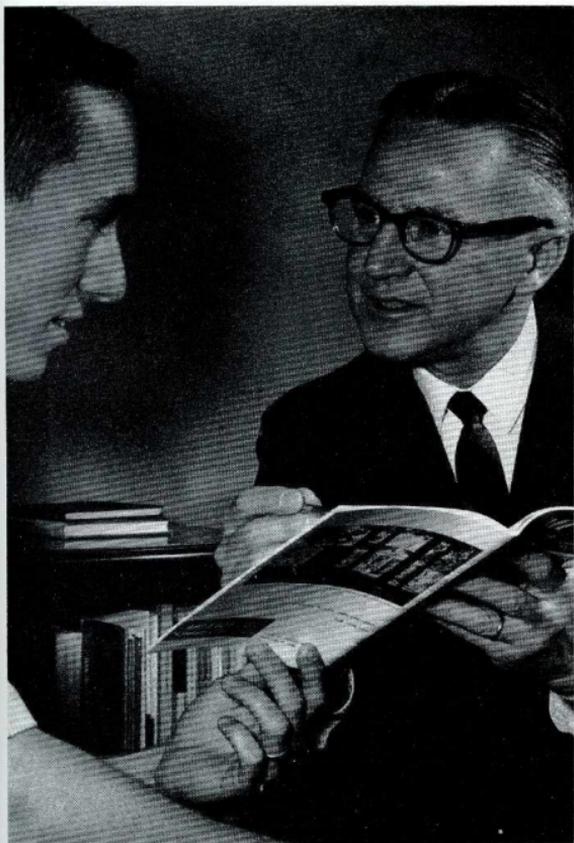
While waiting intently for the pitcher to throw the ball, Miss Knierim dreams of making a home run for her team.



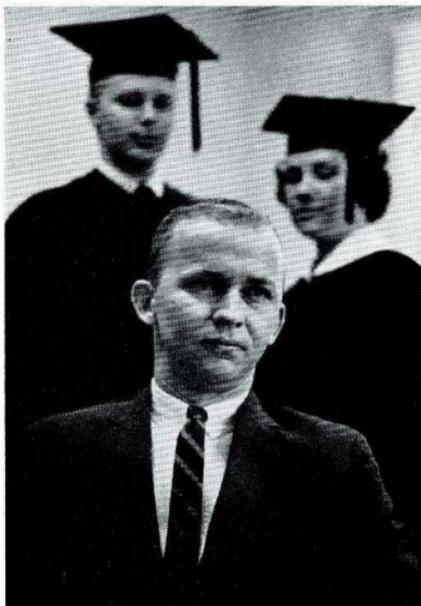
Miss Waser, a new member of the physical education department, shows that sports are not only taught but played.

One of the first signs of spring is Dr. Wheater riding his bicycle to and from class.





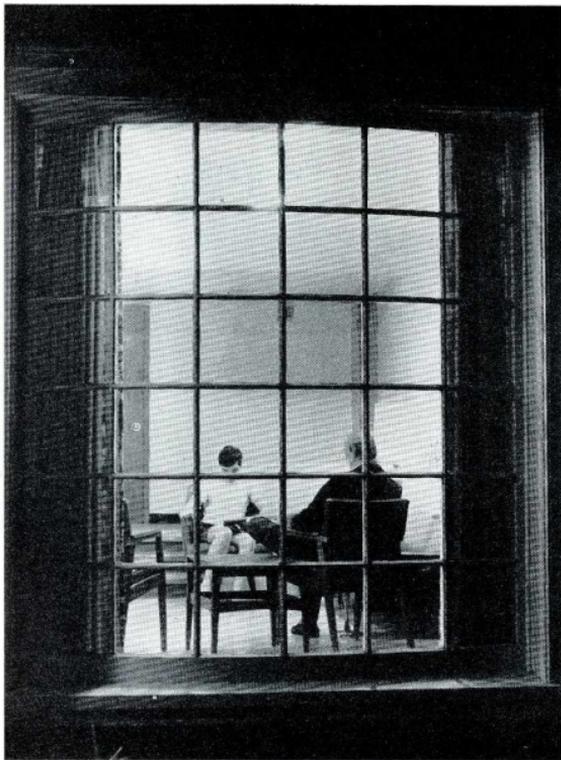
Robie Vestal, as many other students, finds that Dean Haverkamp is never too busy to help him decide on his future.



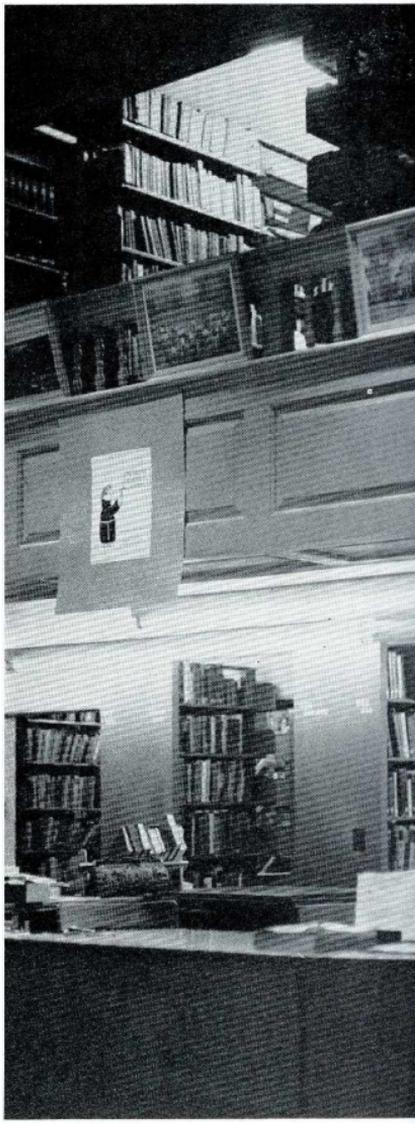
Donald Steiner, Assistant Director of Development and Secretary of the Alumni Association, enjoys his unique position of combining the past with the future.

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One of the main tenets of the Hanover Plan is insight into the nature of man, his cultural heritage, and his world. Through required courses, intense independent studies, and creative application of material this goal is realized, preparing the Hanover student for a substantial contribution to a vocation and society.



Wiley Hall lounge provides a quiet place for those who must burn the midnight oil.



With volumes numbering close to 80,000 and study facilities for 350 students, the College Library is a busy place almost any time of day or night.



Rev. Matthews leads a round table discussion on man's dilemma.

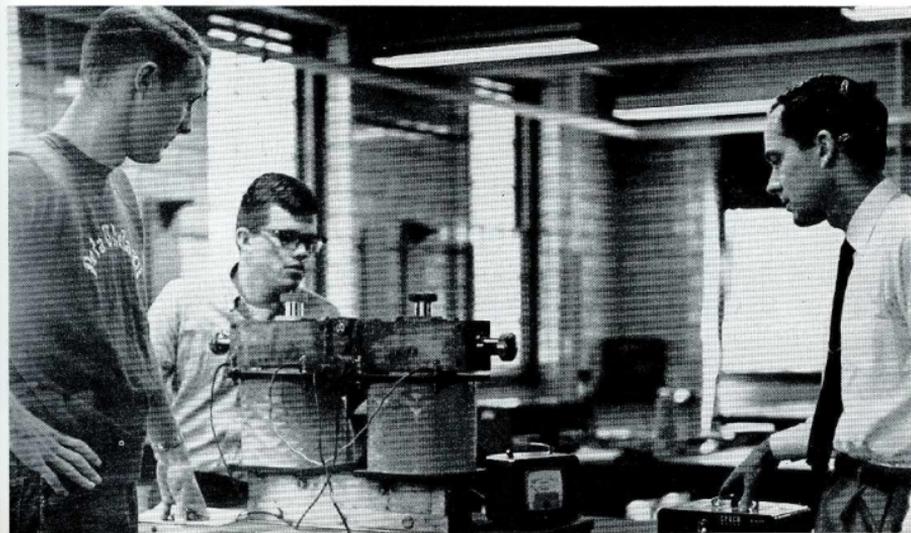


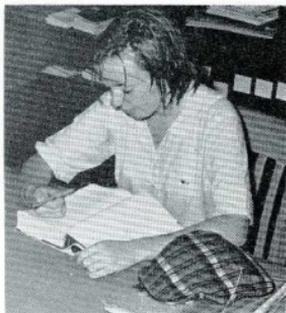
Who's afraid of cancer?



Paula Wallace and Doug Swank discuss an ornithological problem.

Dr. Conklin explains some of the minute details on the Beta-ray Spectrometer.



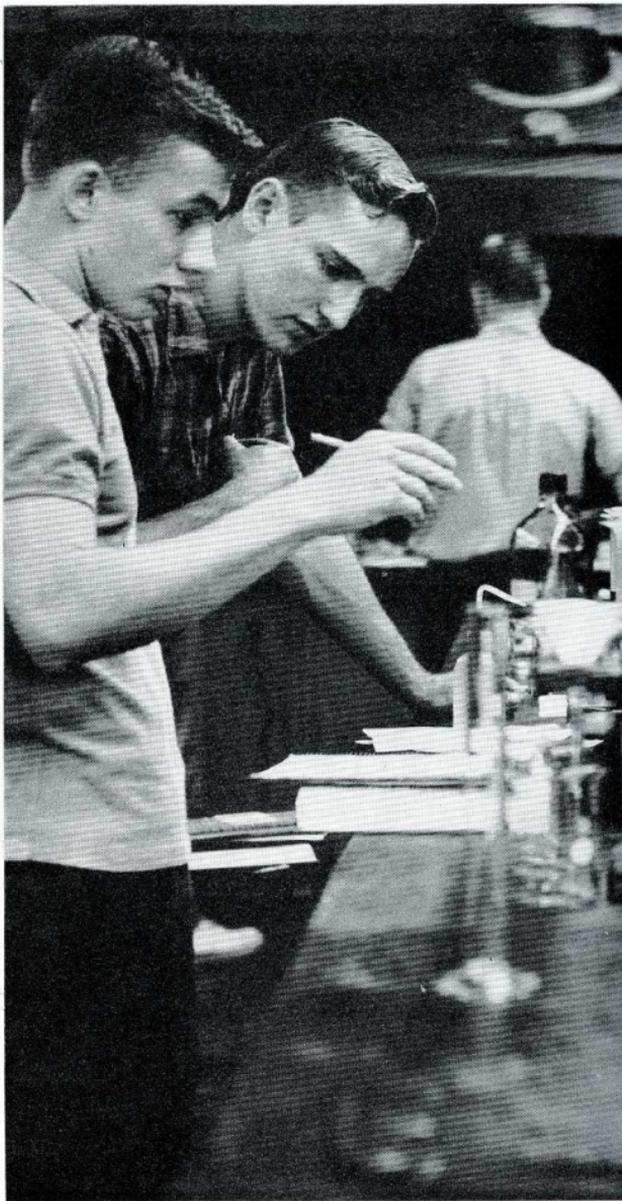


Pam Orchard has much too much to do to worry about a fallen coiffure.



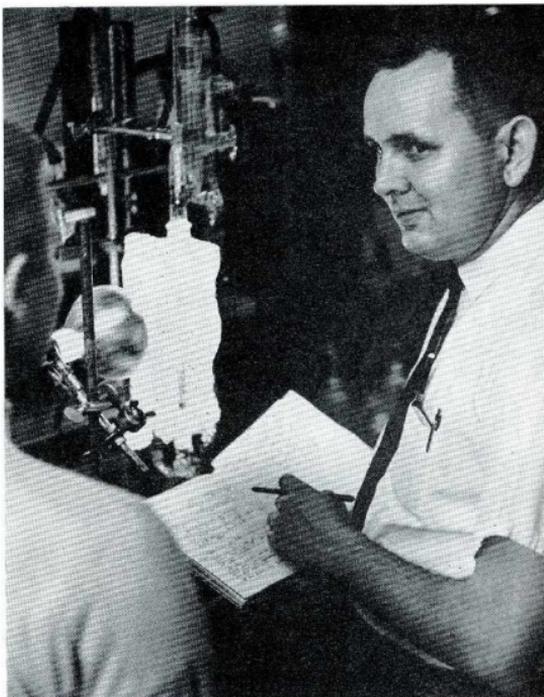
Spring is here?

"Whot hoppeded?" Students battle with chem experiment.





Language lab affords students the opportunity to visit other lands the arm-chair method.



Dr. White in his element.



Modern equipment makes classroom procedure easier and more valuable.

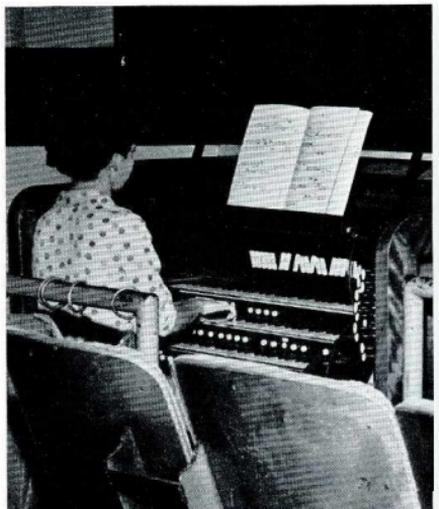


The fine arts are an integral part of the Hanover Plan.



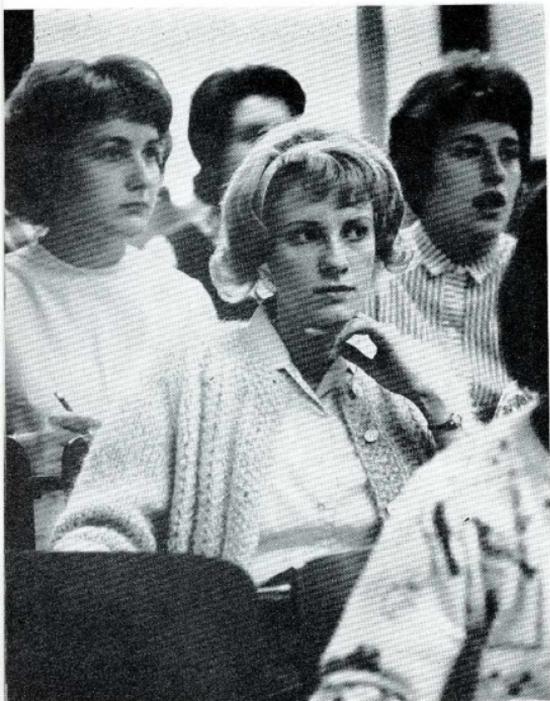
Complete relaxation affords better opportunity for concentration. This is Lashley's theory.

Music floats from Parker almost any hour of the day.





A very familiar sight on campus—Holiday by the side of her master, Mr. Gordon.



Obviously this is not an early morning lecture!



Rich Scamehorn finds that the 14-14-5 doesn't hold to an eight hour a day schedule.



"And did you hear what she said then?"



Small classes allow a greater exchange of ideas, opinions, and discussion. Here an advanced German class meets in the office of Herr Keach.



The disordered array of mad scientists.

Required assemblies, lecture series, and Community Artist Series programs increase student's awareness of his cultural heritage. Hanover students have been fortunate in having world prominent men on campus.

Assemblies were also highlighted this year with several unique programs. A lecture demonstration of the Gregorian Chant was provided by the *schola cantorum* of St. Meinrad College. Franz Reynders, mime actor, stayed after the morning assembly for more demonstrations and teaching.

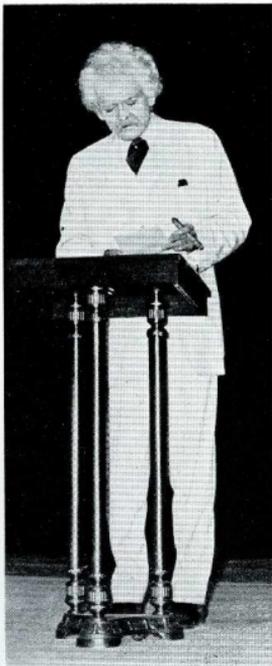
Dr. Louis B. Sohn meets with students and faculty in the Administration lounge for an informal discussion following his lecture on international law.



Dr. Francis Wilcox, Dean of the School of Advanced Studies, Johns Hopkins, presented a program of special interest to political science majors in March. Shown with him are Larry Helmer and Mr. Updike.

Kathy Lee and Dr. Mower discuss a problem with Dr. Kenneth V. Thompson, an authority in international politics.





Hal Holbrook brought Mark Twain to the campus in the first of the five series program. The days of the immortal Samuel Clemons were relived with Mr. Holbrook's skillful impersonations of "Mark Twain Tonight."



Robie Vestal looks avidly on as Josh White autographs one of his several records.



Of particular interest to students, and in answer to the cry for big name entertainment, the Community Artist Series brought Josh White to campus.

This year Brazil became a main point of interest in many classrooms and in the individual student's own reading program.

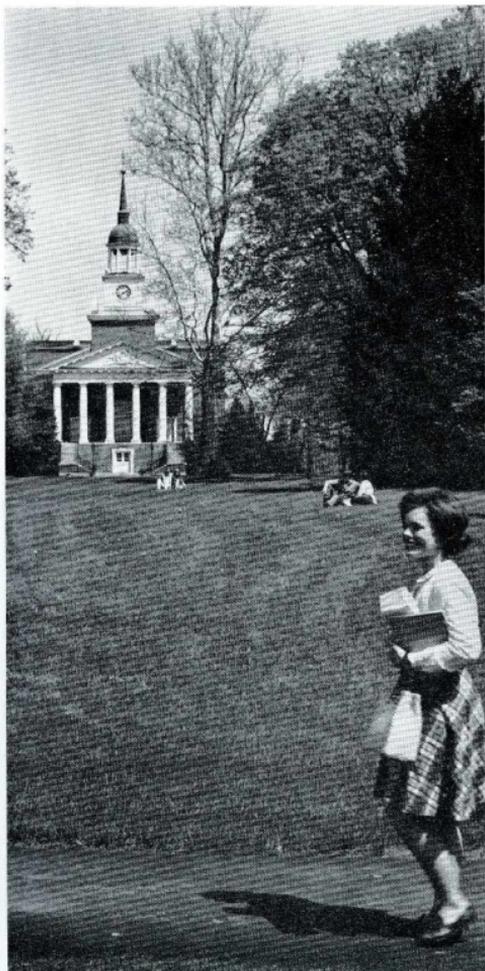


Karen Burrin expounds on a radio problem to the Radio-TV class.



Obviously class hasn't convened yet
... or has it?





The Quad is a busy place between classes.



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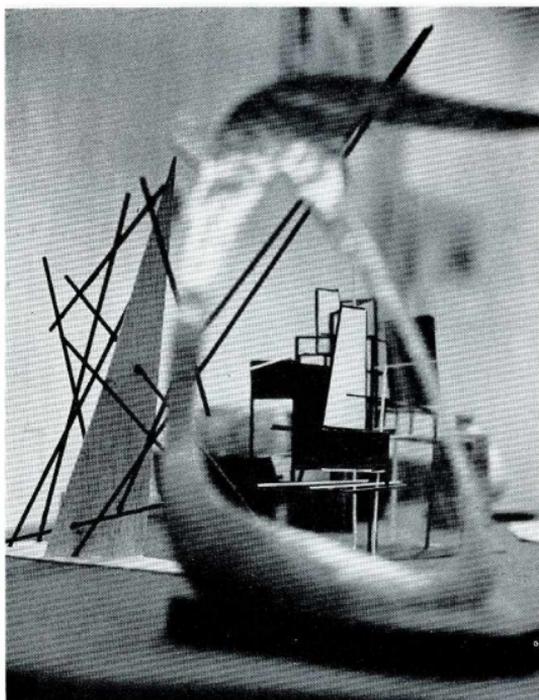




Complete sensory deprivation — this student, a human guinea pig, spent 21 hours in this state. This was part of an independent study project for psychology.



Even the dogs love Hanover.



A work of Picasso? Projects of a design class.



Dr. Bucks is planning the itinerary of her Shakespeare class which will convene at Stratford-on-Avon, England during the five-week term next year.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Hanover has several honorary societies to recognize achievement in scholarship and standards of excellence in various departments. Freshmen women with a 3.5 scholastic accum are eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta. Phi Eta Sigma is the national scholastic honorary for freshmen men.



Seated left to right: Viv Martin, Judy Moffett, Barb Moyes, Bev Carpenter, Carol Montiech, Mary Louise Ramsdell, Susanne Talmage.

Standing: Judy Bortner, Mary Ball, Anne Marsh, Ann Cummings, Susan Viehe, Connie Thrasher, Laura Gale, Paula Phelan, Janice Johnson, Janene Collier.

Phi Eta Sigma

Seated left to right: Rich Scamehorn, Jon Bruce, Carl Cowan, John Burt, Sid Furst.
Standing: Dave Martin, Dennis Anderson, Bill Cuddell, Jan Updike.



Gamma Sigma Pi is the scholastic honorary fraternity for juniors and seniors of demonstrated character and academic achievement of 3.35 or higher.

Rho is the campus chapter of the national journalistic fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma, open to those students who demonstrate outstanding work and ability in the field of journalism.

Gamma Sigma Phi



Seated left to right: Viv Martin, Judy Moffett, Barb Moyes, Rich Scamehorn, Carol Montieth, Mary Louise Ramsdell, Susanne Talmage.

Standing: Nancye Moncrief, Janene Collier, Judy Bortner, Janet Cavins, Nancy Davis, Tammy Edgington, Nancy Bickel.

Alpha Phi Gamma

Seated left to right: Karen Burrin, Judy Moffett, Marcia Burkert, Susanne Talmage.

Standing: Nancye Moncrief, Sue Kuc, John Hooper, Kirk Dinkins, Sue Fettig, Judy Hinchman.



Delta Epsilon

Delta Epsilon is a national honorary scientific fraternity. Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics fraternity, is open to students who show interest and ability in the theatre.



Left to right: Jack Hendren, John Burt, Rich Scamehorn.

Theta Alpha Phi

Left to right: Marcia McCutcheon, Henry Bishop, Katie Ostrander.



Government

Bob Randle, president of Student Senate. Serving with him were vice-president, Robie Vestal; secretary, Nancye Moncrief, and treasurer, Barb Senior.



Jim Nelson, 1964-65 Student Senate president.



The Student Senate is an organization of representatives of all student groups charged with governing student affairs. Through this group, student activities, problems, and issues are discussed and executed. Among the Senate's functions are the distribution of the student activity fee to all organizations; publication of the student handbook; supervision of campus elections, and sponsor of Rec Committee and the newly formed Civil Rights Committee.

A board of appeals, Hanover's Board of Student Affairs, works in conjunction with the Student Senate in governing the college community. Composed of five students and three faculty members, this judicial body deals with cases of discipline referred to it by the deans, faculty, or students.

Board of Student Affairs. Left to right: Bob Randle, Ann Coleman, Jim Nelson, Mary Mason, Bob McVay.



Student Senate members hash over the budget, an ever-present problem.



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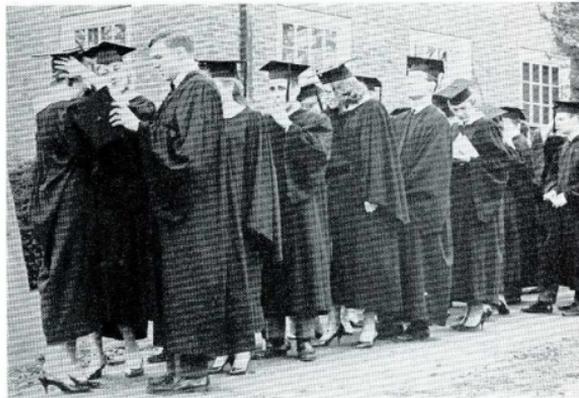
The days draw closer to that goal begun four years ago. JoAnn Whinny, Sandy Nichols, Barb Gardner, and Carolyn Zettel line up to purchase graduation announcements.

Seniors chat at the Old Well House sharing conversation that will be long remembered.





Linda Patton and Weezie Ramsdell turn in the final forms for a teacher's license, and the start of a life without Hanover.



A final puff on the cigarette, a last adjustment of the cap, and the seniors are ready.

Faculty proceed to Parker Auditorium for the Honors Day program in April.



ROY WALLACE ADAMS, Louisville, Kentucky; B.S., Physical Education; Lambda Chi Alpha; Basketball 1,2,3,4; PFM Club 4.

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DAVID MCNEAL BAILEY, Indianapolis; A.B., Business; Sigma Chi, Corresponding Secretary 3; Business Club, Treasurer 4; Intramural Sports 2,3,4; Bike Race 3.

MICHAEL WELDON BAILEY, Subic Bay, Philippines; A.B., Physics and Mathematics; Phi Gamma Delta; Young Republicans 4; Science Club 3,4.

LYNDA LEE BALL, Indianapolis; A.B., Elementary Education; Kappa Alpha Theta; S.N.E.A. 3,4; Young Republicans 3,4; Fanfare 3; Women's Recreation Association 1,2,3,4; International Club 1.

MARY FRANCES BALL, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky; A.B., Mathematics; Alpha Omicron Pi Treasurer 3, 4; Alpha Lambda Delta, Business Manager of *Reconah* 4; Executive Committee of Young Republicans; Band 1; Women's Chorus 1; S.N.E.A. 2,3.

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TERRY WAYNE BERGDOLT, Evansville; A.B., Physical Education; Beta Theta Pi; Track 1,2,3,4; Varsity H 1,2,3,4; S.N.E.A. 1,2,3,4.

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JUDITH ANN BORTNER, Richmond; A.B., Sociology; Alpha Delta Pi Scholarship and Social Committee 2; Adolphian Editor 3, Efficiency Chairman and Senior 2; Panhellenic Representative 4; Junior Year in Sweden; Woodrow Wilson Fellow 4; *Reconah* International Editor; Gamma Sigma Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Forcensis; International Club; Senior Alumni Award.

DUNLAP CALVERT BRAND, Columbus; A.B., English; Phi Delta Theta; Forensics Union 1,2,3, President 4; Campus Fellowship; Choir 1,2,3,4; Debate 1,2,3,4.



THOMAS GRIBLING BRICKER, Stoughton, Wisconsin: Physical Education; Lambda Chi Alpha; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

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CAROL ANNE BROOKER, Louisville, Kentucky: A.B., Elementary Education; Kappa Alpha Theta; French Club 1; S.N.E.A. 2,3,4; Sophomore Talent Show 2; Play Committee 3.

LARRY THEODORE BROWN, Indianapolis: A.B., English; Sigma Chi Vice President 3, Recording Secretary 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 2,3,4; Triangle Book Review Editor 4; Intramurals 3,4; Cross Country 1; Fanfare 3.

MARYLEE BROWN, Manilla: A.B., Political Science; Kappa Alpha Theta; Public Affairs Forum 1,2,3,4; Washington Semester 3; Women's Recreation Association 1,2,3,4; International Club 1; Young Republicans 1,2,4.

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ANN CUSHING CLARK, Avon, Connecticut: A.B., Sociology; Alpha Omicron Pi Rush Chairman 3; Leader's Council 3,4; Personnel Chairman 4; Panhellenic Council 4; Young Republicans 1,3,4; Women's Recreation Association 2,3,4; *Revernah* Staff 3.

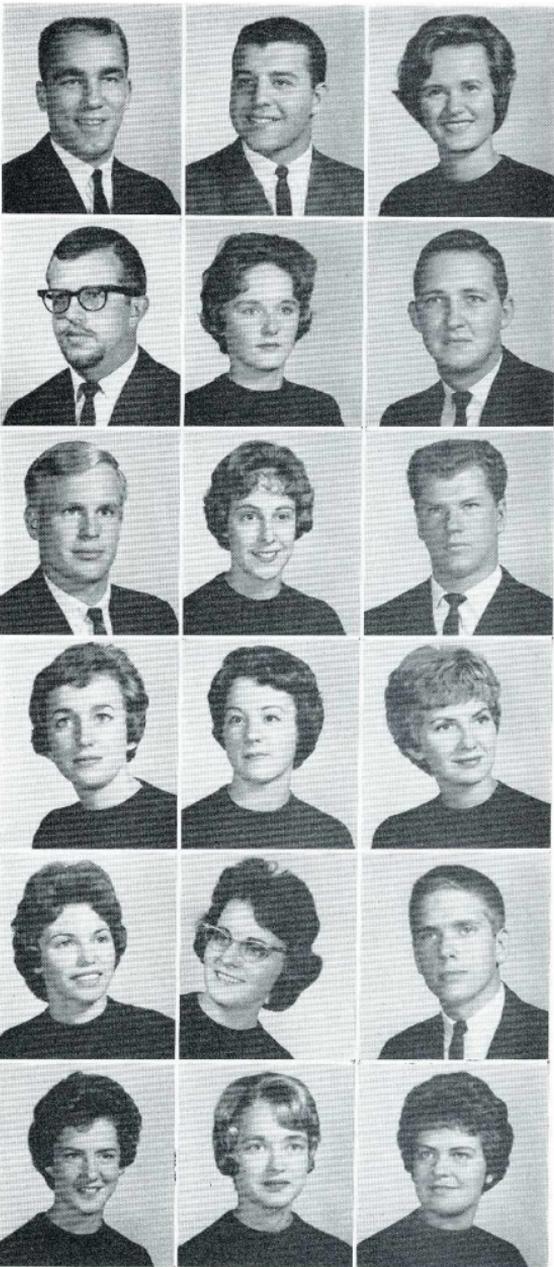
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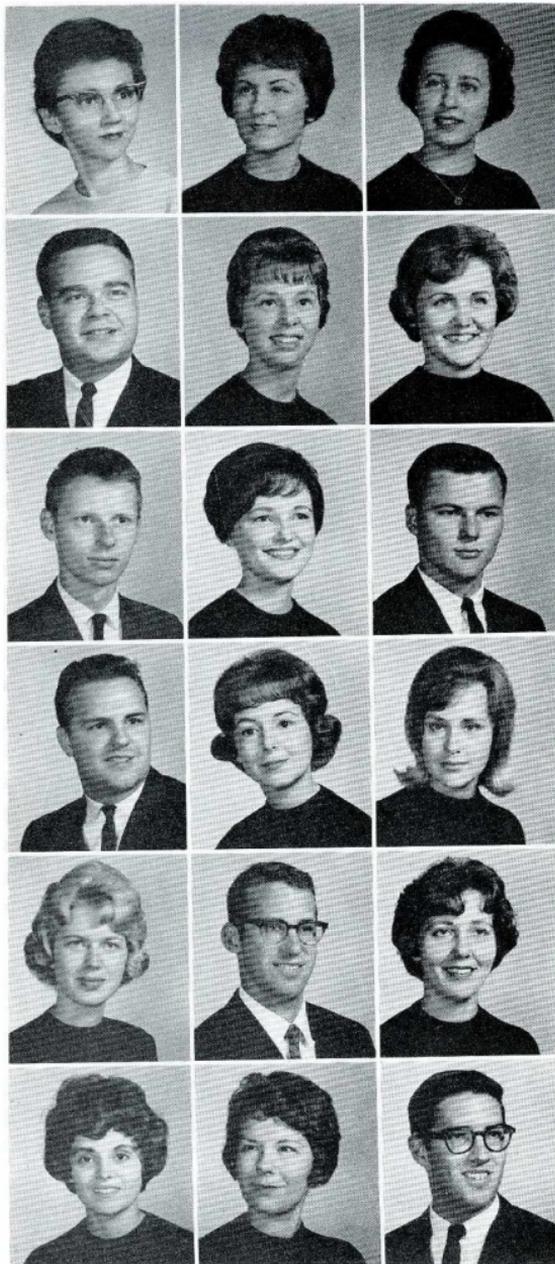
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MICHAEL STEWART DIXON. Logansport: A.B., Sociology-Psychology; Kappa Sigma.

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DAVID JON FELSING. Glencoe, Illinois: A.B., Business Administration; Sigma Chi Intramural Manager 3; Tennis 2,3,4; Fanfare 3; Gymnastic Team 4; Bike Race Committee 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Varsity H 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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COLLEEN FREDERICK. Hampshire, Illinois: A.B., Spanish; Kappa Alpha Theta President 4; Panhellenic Council 3,4; Inter-Resident Council 3; Co-Chairman of Greek Week 3; S.N.E.A. 4; Young Republicans 3; Freshman Class Council 1.

BARBARA RUTH GARDNER. Indianapolis: A.B., Language Arts; Alpha Omicron Pi Philanthropic Chairman 2, Kitchen Coordinator 4; Hanover Players Secretary 4; Student Director 4; *Triangle* Chairman of Series Board; Young Republicans 1,2,3,4; S.N.E.A. 3,4.

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THOMAS ROGER HARRY, Cincinnati, Ohio: A.B., Psychology-Sociology; Lambda Chi Alpha Secretary 4; International Club 1,2,4; Alpha Phi Omega 2,4; Science Club 2,4; Campus Fellowship; Junior Year Abroad in Japan.

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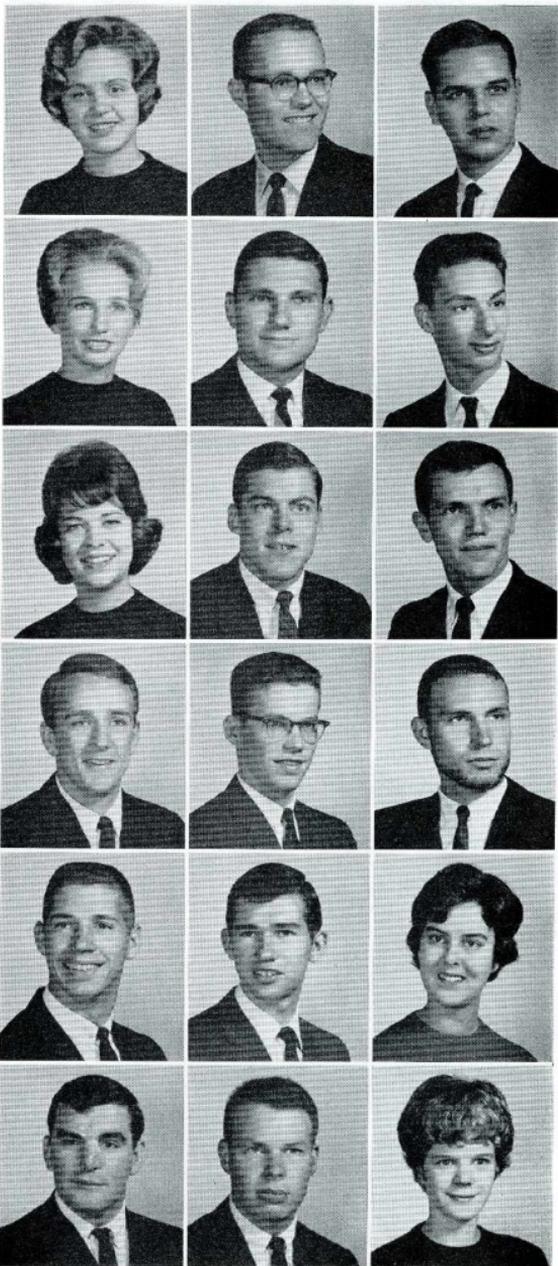
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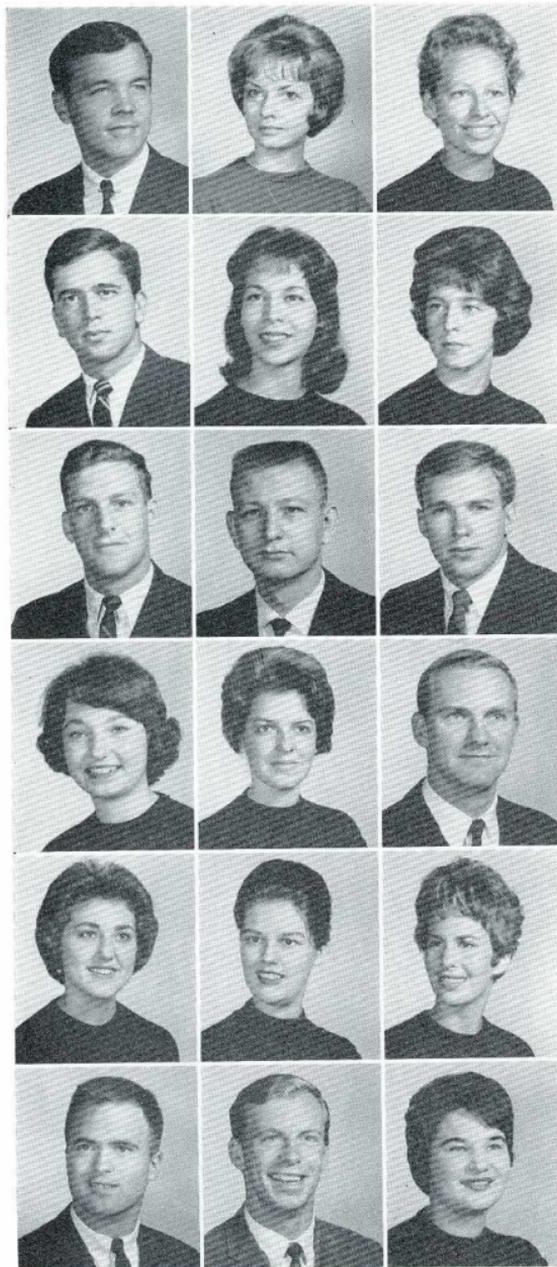
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JOSEPH MICHAEL LANDRY, Madison: A.B., Math-Business.

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WILLIAM JOSEPH LESNESKI, Stratford, Connecticut: A.B., Economics.

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KENNETH HAROLD McCASLIN, Knightsdown: A.B., English; Phi Delta Theta Steward 4; S.N.E.A. 5,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Pep Band 1; Homecoming Committee 1; Leadership Workshop 2.

MARGIA JANE McCUTCHEON, Whiting: A.B., Speech and Theatre; Alpha Omicron Pi Activities Chairman 2, Assistant Social Chairman 3, First Vice President 4; Theatre Business Manager 3, 4; Hantover Players 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Theta Alpha Phi 2,3, First Vice President 4; Young Republicans 3, 4; Dorm Council 2.

WILLIAM ARTHUR McGAUGHY, San Francisco, California: A.B., Psychology; College Choir 1,2,3,4; Chamber Singers 3,4; President of Wiley Hall 4; Campus Fellowship Cabinet 2,3; Chi Epsilon Phi 2,3; Chairman of Audio-Visual Department 4; College Theatre 1,4; Fanfare 2.

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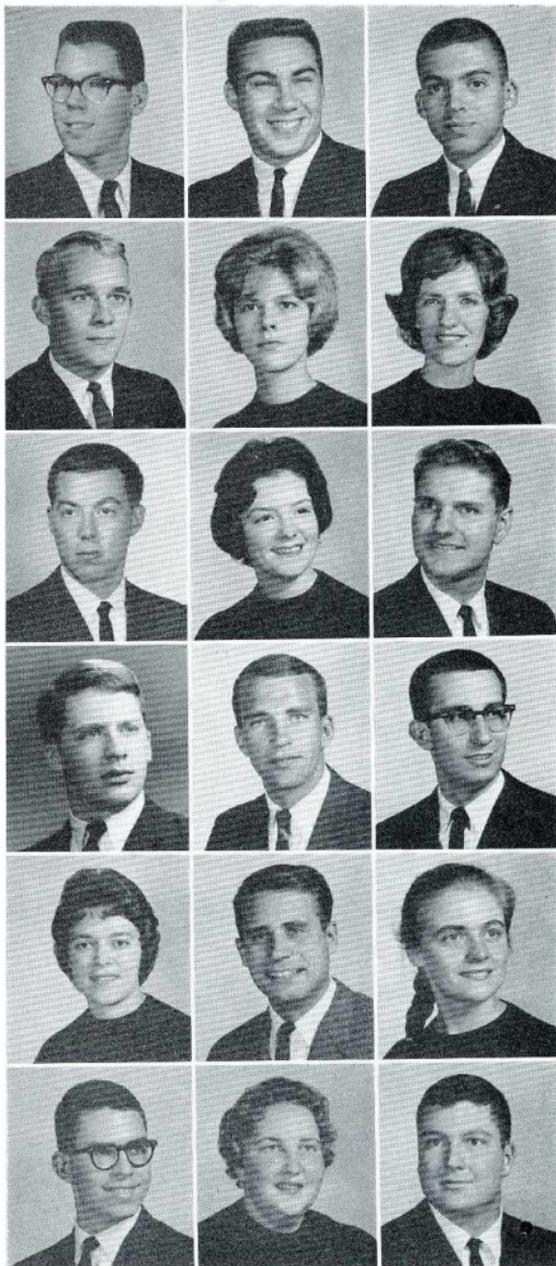
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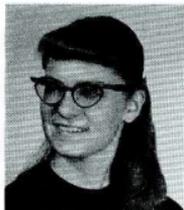
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WILLIAM ALTON ROBERTS, Cincinnati, Ohio: A.B., Business-Economics; Beta Theta Pi; Track 1,2,3,4.

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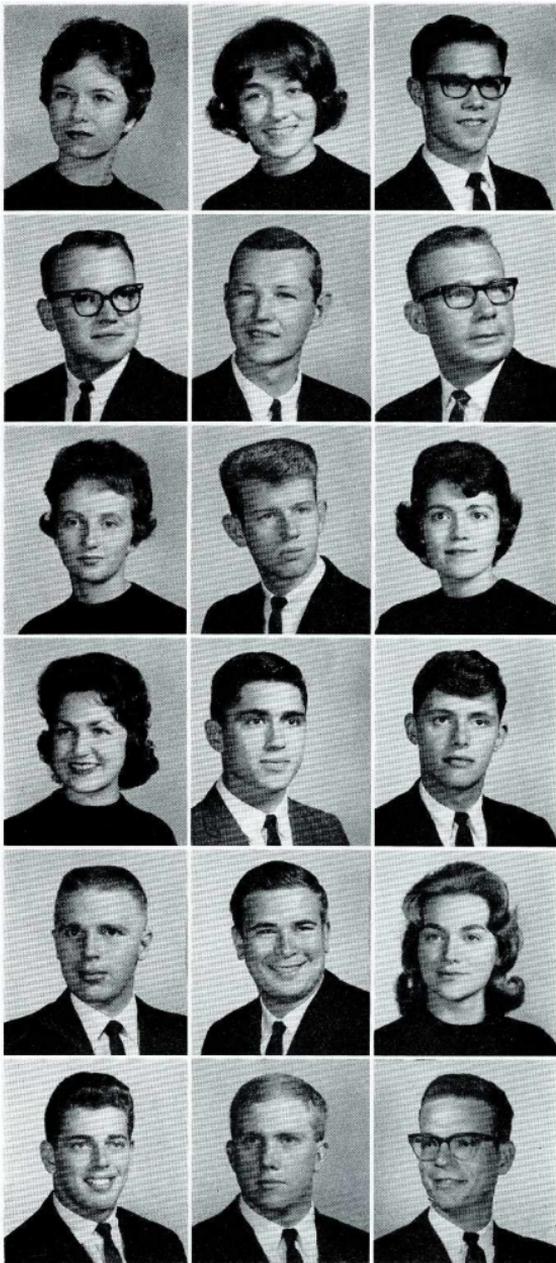
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PHILLIP DAVID SCOTT, Glenview, Illinois: A.B., History-Political Science; Sigma Chi; Varsity Football 1,2,3,4; Bike Race Co-Chairman 3; Varsity H 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

BRUCE HAROLD SECKER, Rochester, New York: A.B., Chemistry; Phi Gamma Delta Scholarship Chairman 3; Science Club Vice President 3; Young Republicans 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.





BARBARA ANN SENIOR, Hamilton, Ohio: A.B., Political Science; Vice-President of Ide Hall, Hanover Players; Band 1, 2; Student Council 3, 4; Elections Committee 4; May Day Court 4; Women's Chorus 1; Debate 2, 3, 4; Inter-Residence Council President 4.

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ALVA LEON SIBBITT, Paoli: B.S., Physical Education; Lambda Chi Alpha; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JANIS LOUISE SMALL, Indianapolis: A.B., English; Phi Mu Chaplain 3, Standards Chairman 4; Vice President of Donner Hall 2; Student Senate 2, 3, 4; Freshman and Sophomore Class Secretary; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 2; Fanfare 2, 3; S.N.E.A. 4; Campus Chest Chairman 4; Campus Fellowship; Religious Life Committee 3, 4.

JOHN ANDREW SMALL, Kentland: A.B., Business; Phi Gamma Delta.



STEPHEN K. SMITH, Flora, Illinois: A.B., English; Beta Theta Pi; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity II 1, 2, 3, President 4.

ANITA MARIE STAPLES, Louisville, Kentucky: A.B., History-Art; French Club 1, Fanfare 2, Women's Recreation Association 3, 4; Corridor Chairman 4.

JOHN SCOTT STILLA, Ridgewood, New Jersey: A.B., English; Phi Delta Theta President 3.



STEPHEN WAYNE STOECKLIN, Eaton, Ohio: A.B., Business Administration; Phi Delta Theta; Historian 3; Campus Fellowship 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Adventure Club 2.

ELEN LOUISE SWIGART, Indianapolis: A.B., Elementary Education; Phi Mu Librarian 4; S.N.E.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Recreation Association 2, 3, 4.

STEPHEN EARL SWITZER, Indianapolis: A.B., History; Sigma Chi Public Relations Committee 4, Vice President of Pledge Class; Alpha Phi Gamma; Football 1; President of Freshman Dorm Council; Varsity H 1, 2, 3, 4; Remont Staff 3, 4; Public Affairs Forum 2, 3; Fanfare 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



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JAMES GARDINER TERRY, JR., Hammond: A.B., Mathematics; Lambda Chi Alpha Social Chairman 3, Steward 4; Civil Rights Committee 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 3, 4.

JOHN KOEHLER TRILLER, Indianapolis: A.B., Business; Sigma Chi Treasurer 4, Executive Committee 4; Freshman Dorm Representative; Business Club 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



MARVIN C. UNDERSOOD, North Vernon: A.B., Business.

NED ALAN UNDERWOOD, Goshen: A.B., Biology; Sigma Chi Steward 4; Varsity Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Dorm Council 1; Varsity H 1, 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS LEE VANVALEY, Cincinnati, Ohio: A.B., Sociology-Psychology; Sigma Chi Song Leader 4; College Choir 2, 3, 4; Chairman for Bike Race 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Hanover Players 3, 4.

FREDERIC LEE VARGO, South Bend; B.S., Physical Education; Lambda Chi Alpha; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Varsity H 1,2,3,4; S.N.E.A. 1,2,3,4.

JAMES ROBBIE VESTAL, Winter Park, Florida; A.B., Biology; Phi Gamma Delta Song Leader 5,4; Student Senate 2,3,4; Vice President 4; Science Club Vice President 3; President 4; Alpha Phi Omega 3; Community Artists Series Representative 5,3.

ANN LOUISE WAGGONER, Anderson; A.B., English; Kappa Theta Scholarship Chairman 3; Treasurer 4; *Triangle* Reporter 1,2; Feature Editor 3; Assistant Editor 4; Alpha Lambda Delta; Gamma Sigma Pi; Alpha Phi Gamma Secretary 4; Women's Recreation Association 2,3,4; Senior Class Treasurer; S.N.E.A. 2,1; Senior-Alumni Award.

JOHN CARL WAGNER, Urbana, Illinois; A.B., English; Beta Theta Pi Rush Chairman 3; Bike Race Manager 3,4, Ritualist 4; Tennis 1,2; Varsity H 1,2; Folk Song Club 4; Hanover Players 4.

KAREN SUSAN WATTS, Cincinnati, Ohio; A.B., History; Alpha Delta Pi, House Manager 2; Junior Year in Sweden; Women's Recreation Association 1,2, Points Chairman 4; *Triangle* Subscription Manager 2; Hanover College Choir 1; S.N.E.A. 4; Fanfare 1,2; Young Republicans 1,4.

MELVYN LAURENCE WAYMIRE, Lexington; A.B., Chemistry.

BEN JOHNSON WEAVER, Indianapolis; A.B., Political Science; Phi Gamma Delta.

RUTH MARIE WELGH, Shepherdsville, Kentucky; A.B., Sociology; Alpha Delta Pi; Inter-Residence Council 2,3; Junior Class Treasurer; Bike Race Queen 3.

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MARGARET TABER WHITE, Bryan, Ohio; A.B., Modern Languages; Alpha Omicron Pi House Chairman 3; PEM Club 1; Women's Recreation Association 1,2,3,4; Campus Fellowship; Chi Epsilon Phi 2,3; Hanover Players 3,4; Inter-Residence Council 3.

STEPHEN CASADY WILKINSON, Rushville; A.B., English; Lambda Chi Alpha Rush Chairman, Social Chairman 3; Executive Committee 4; President 4; Forensic Union 1,3, Vice President 2; President 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 2,3,4; Young Democrats 5,4; Bike Race Committee 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Fanfare 2.

JAMES WILLIAM WILLEN, Lawrenceburg; A.B., Mathematics; Beta Theta Pi Treasurer 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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REED GARRETT WILLIAMS, Greencastle; A.B., Psychology; Beta Theta Pi; Alumni Secretary 2; House Manager 3; Theta Alpha Phi 3; President 4; Hanover Institute 3,4; Hanover College Theatre Staff 3; Bike Race Coordinator 2,3; Hanover Players 2,3,4; Fanfare 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

DAVID ARTHUR WILSON, Youngstown, New York; A.B., English Literature; Warren Wilson Junior College 1,2; Chi Epsilon Pi 3,4; *Triangle* Staff 3,4; Choir 3,4.

JOANNE HELEN WINNEY, Arlington, Virginia; A.B., English; Alpha Omicron Pi Parliamentarian 4; Hanover String Quartet 3; International Club 1,2,3,4; S.N.E.A. 1,2,3,4; Campus Fellowship.

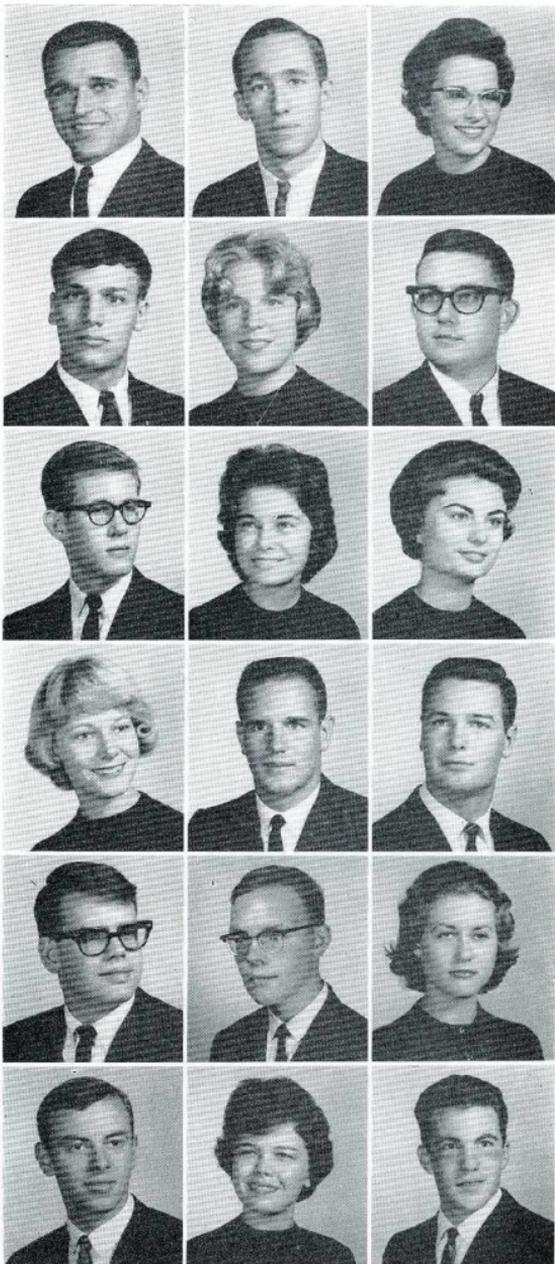
KENT RAY WRIGHT, Farmland; A.B., Chemistry; Beta Theta Pi Editor of *Auto Rack* 3,4; Activities Award 4; Student Senate 5,4; Junior Class Vice President; Hanover Playcis 2,3,4; Theta Alpha Phi 2,3,4; Fanfare 2,3; *Reynolds* Layout Editor 3; Intramurals 3,4; Orientation Committee 4; Academic Study Committee Chairman 4.

CAROLYN ZETTEL, Norwood, Ohio; A.B., Music; Alpha Omicron Pi House Manager 4; Choir 3,4; S.N.E.A. 2,4; Band 2.

DONALD LEE ZIMMERMAN, Columbus, Ohio; A.B., Chemistry; Sigma Chi Intramural Chairman 3; Varsity Baseball 1.

NOT PICTURED:

Michael Ruckavina, Gary.
Thomas Rea, Deputy.
Richard H. Waltz, Madison.



ATHLETICS



Football

When football practice started in early September, Hanover's varsity gridmen were looking ahead to a new season with great optimism. Behind them was the 1962 season, a winless one. With emphasis on rebuilding, the football team had two new coaches, Carl Behase, head coach, and Lou Kaczmarek, his assistant.

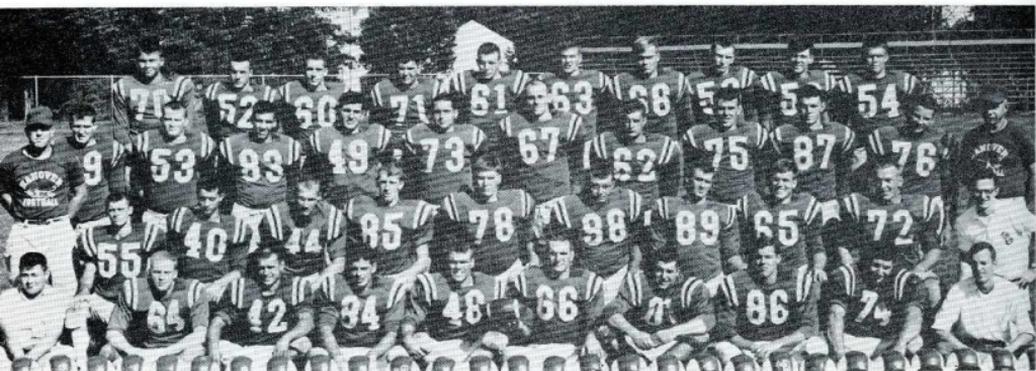
Hanover's 14 returning lettermen provided another bright spot, including Steve Smith and Bill Hatch, both of whom had been members of the HCC All-Conference team the previous year. The team's Most Valuable Player, Dick Beal, also returned.



Senior halfback—Fred Vargo



Defense specialist—John Britton



Left to right first row: Skip Keach, Phil Scott, Fred Vargo, Robert Schultz, Dick Beal, Steve Smith, John Britton, Bill Hatch, Mike Rukavina, Bob Barrett.

Second row: Carl Behase, Bill Hopkins, Frank Martin, Dick Lesh, Ned Montgomery, Ken Johnson, Maury Lay, Mike Groh, Don Moschenross, Sam Moneyhun, Harry Mitchell.

Third row: Pat Rooney, Jim Woods, Joel Kelly, Graves Bogardus, Jerry Neidlinger, Dick Lab, Steve Noble, John Willman, Alan Kalb, John Dilworth, Lou Kaczmarek.

Back row: Bill Smart, Jime Dent, Ray Taylor, John Bliss, Jim Stahl, Dick Hall, Randy Rounds, Dee McDonald, Eric Ericson, Dave Points.

But despite this face lifting in the coaching department and the return of many lettermen, Hanover was headed for another winless campaign.

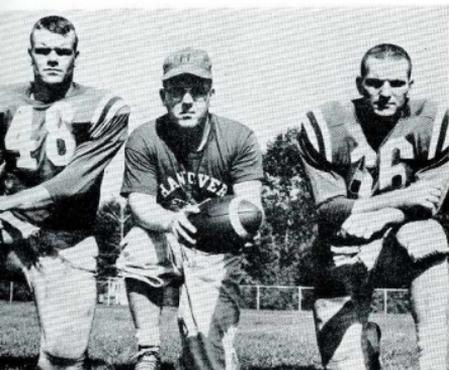
Most typical of Hanover's season long frustrations was the Hanover-Maryville game. In this contest the Panthers started out strong, scoring early in the first quarter on a field goal and by halftime had added two touchdowns

with a commanding 17-0 lead. But the Panthers turned stone-cold in the second half. An over worked defense and fumbles were all that Maryville needed to score three times in the last 20 minutes and pull a 19-17 win.

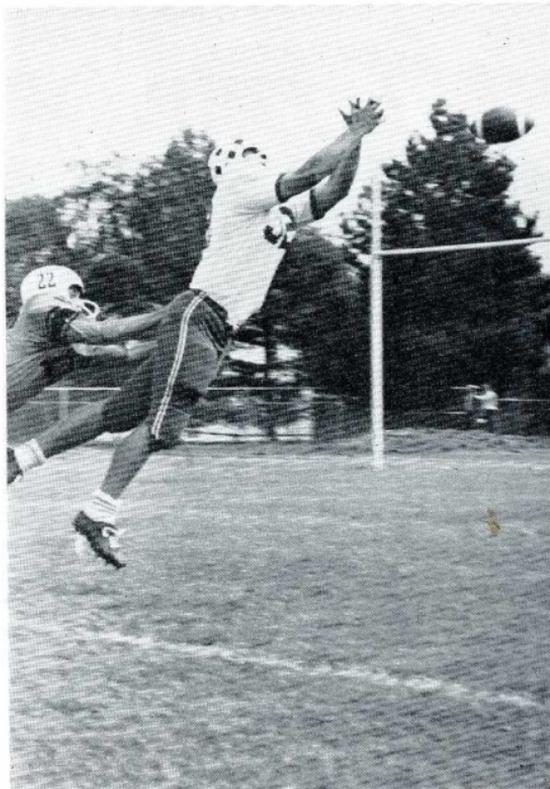
It was a long season of frustration. At times Hanover would play with aggressiveness and determination, only to see this spirit wiped out by a fumble, an intercepted pass or a costly penalty.



Dave Points, freshman, moves for yardage against Indiana Central.



Posing for pictures are Captain Dick Beal, Coach Carl Benhase, and Co-captain Steve Smith.



Mike Groh connects for a 35 yard gain from Vargo.

Junior Frank Martin was awarded the Most Valuable Player Award. Bill Hatch, an outstanding end, was the winner of the Dutch Struck Mental Attitude Award. Bill was the Panther's second leading pass receiver, catching 12 tosses for 164 yards.

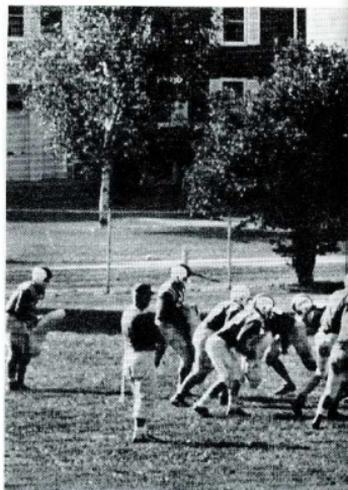
The Tod Kelly Outstanding Lineman Award went to Mike Rukavina, senior defensive tackle.



Frank Martin moves for yardage against Franklin.



Bill Hopkins goes for the first down.



Practices are long and hard, but for the team the rewards are great.

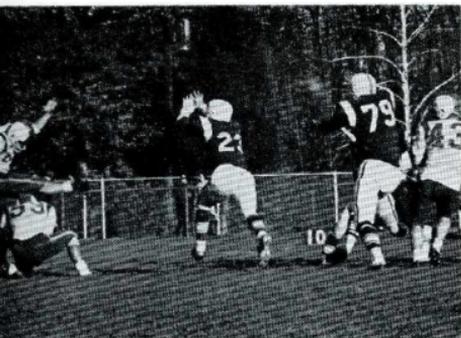
Dick Beal



John Britton



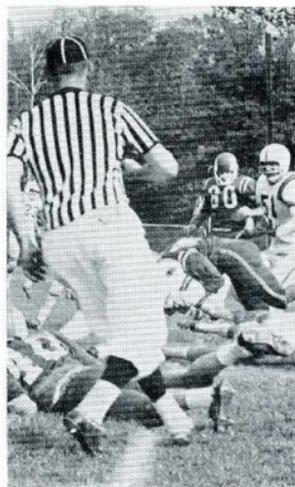
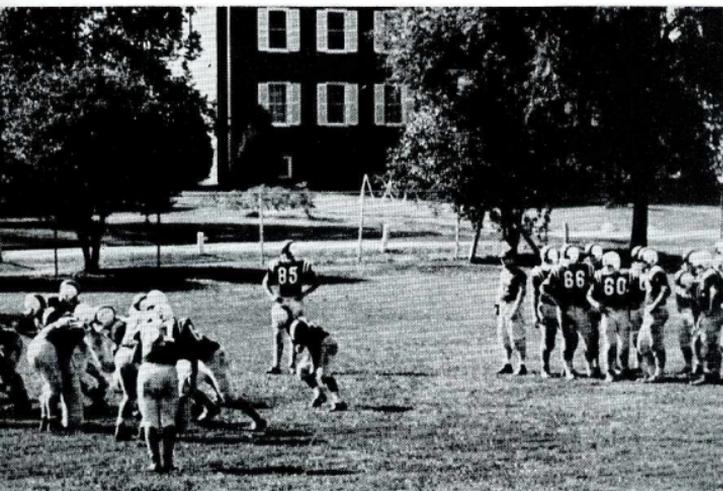
Hanover's football team lost seven valuable seniors this year.



Ray Taylor (23) connects for an extra point.

Football Scores

HANOVER	6	Georgetown	33
HANOVER	0	Franklin	20
HANOVER	12	Anderson	38
HANOVER	0	Wabash	55
HANOVER	17	Maryville (Tenn.)	19
HANOVER	0	Taylor	68
HANOVER	14	Indiana Central	20
HANOVER	14	Manchester	31
HANOVER	20	Centre	41



Vargo carries for a touchdown.

Bill Hatch

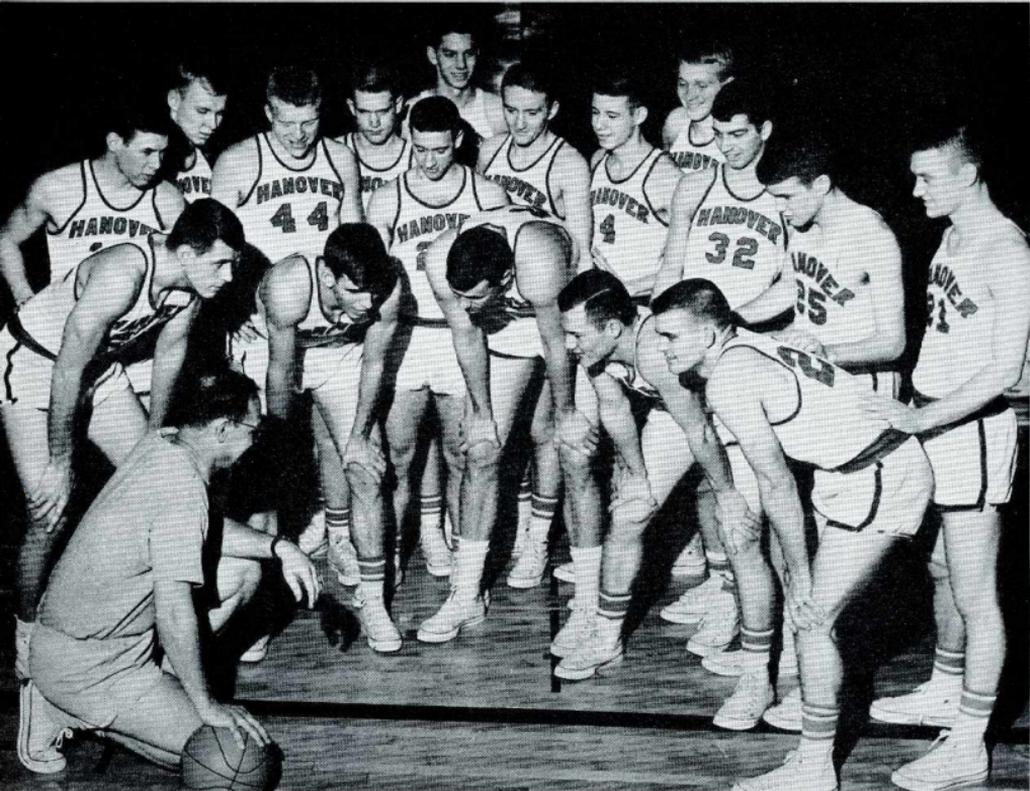
Mike Rukavina

Phil Scott

Steve Smith

Fred Vargo





Hanover's Panthers gather around Coach Meek before a big game.

Basketball

As the basketball season rolled around hopes ran high for a .500 or better season. Gone from last year's squad was All-Conference guard Gary Kemper, but his was the only big loss that needed to be replaced. Despite experience, the Panthers stumbled to a dismal 6-15 season.

In conference play the cagemen were 4-6, good for a tie for fourth place. They beat Franklin twice while dropping two to Indiana Central and Manchester. The Panthers split the season series with Taylor and Anderson.

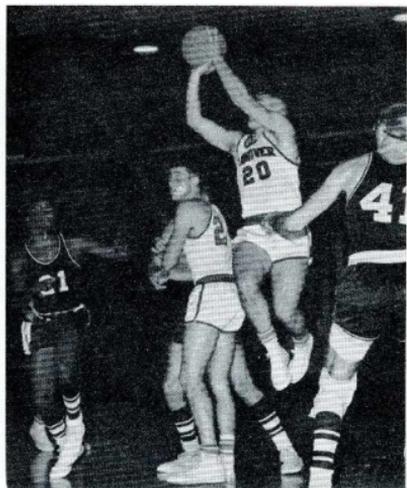
Hanover started the season on a winning note by beating Marian in the Earlham tourney 72-59. However a loss to Manchester in the final game the following night gave them second place honors.

By the end of the first five games the Panthers had a respectable 3-2 record including a win over conference foe Anderson and another victory over Marian. Then the round-ballers dropped eleven of their next twelve contests.

Despite this drought in the victory column the Panthers provided local fans with some very exciting and highly competitive basketball. Throughout the season some of the best small college basketball quintets in the area came here. Kentucky Wesleyan brought a tall and talented team that was ranked seventh in the small college poll. Georgetown's two all-American guards, Cecil Tuttle and George Vories, also invaded the court.

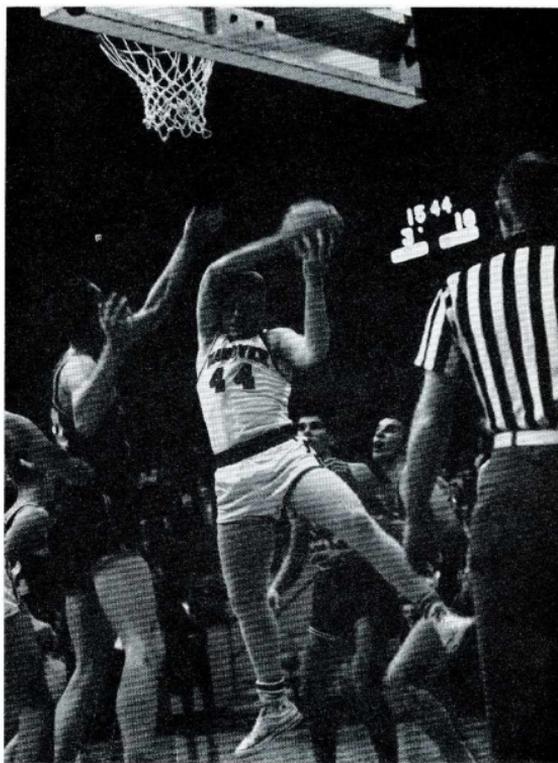
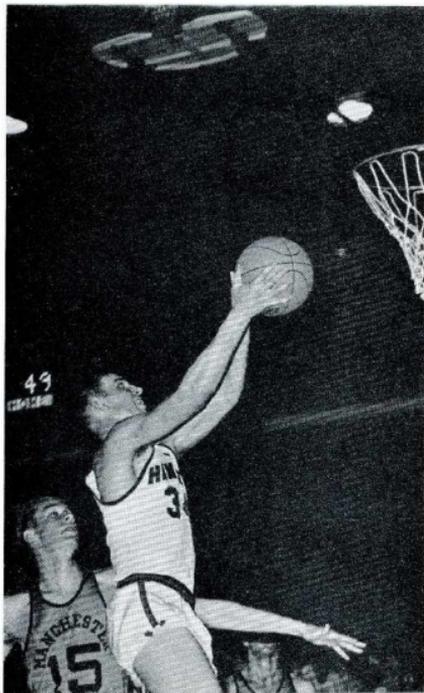
In the last contest with Manchester, Hanover pressed the Spartans for three quarters before finally falling in the final period. Although they lost, fans were treated to a 30 point performance by Ken Trinkle.

Trinkle led the Hanover offense all season and finally ended with a total of 411 points, good for a 20.5 a game average. His field goal shooting percentage of .606 was tops in the HCC. On the basis of this performance Trinkle was selected for the All-Conference basketball team.



Jr. Sibbitt goes up for two points in the Anderson game.

Trinkle scores against Manchester.



Wally Adams pulls down a rebound against Taylor.

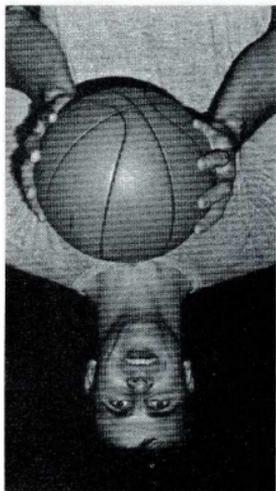


Front row left to right: John Bruce, Paul Patterson, Jr. Sibbitt, Robert Dunewald, Wally Adams, Ken Trinkle.
 Second row: Roger Lochmueller, Larry Morton, L. J. Taylor, Bill Sinclair, Jim Hoyer, Sparky Casini, Steve McGinnis.
 Back row: Gary O'Neal, Jim Holland, John McDowell, Marty Eichelbarger, Charles Scott, Doug Swank.

Basketball Scores

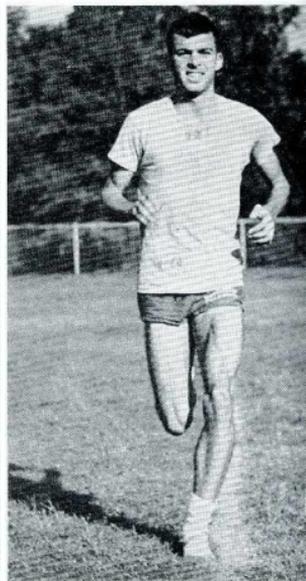
HANOVER	72	Marian	59	HANOVER	78	Franklin	68
HANOVER	57	Manchester	75	HANOVER	53	Kentucky Wesleyan	71
HANOVER	78	Marian	74	HANOVER	63	Earlham	75
HANOVER	72	Taylor	89	HANOVER	61	Manchester	64
HANOVER	96	Anderson	77	HANOVER	52	Bellarmine	63
HANOVER	79	Centre	90	HANOVER	77	Georgetown	96
HANOVER	61	Transylvania	67	HANOVER	69	Anderson	83
HANOVER	58	Ball State	90	HANOVER	92	Taylor	80
HANOVER	65	Centre	81	HANOVER	70	Indiana Central	84
HANOVER	54	Indiana Central	81	HANOVER	75	Franklin	64
				HANOVER	71	Manchester	80

John McDowell practices free throws before the game.



Jr. Sibbit and Ken Trinkle work on a man-to-man drill.





Front row left to right: Walter Baggett, Paul Rider, Shelly Klein, Bob McGlaughlin, Bart Luedeke, Bob Miller.
Back row: Coach Meek, Ted Lester, Pete Kauss, Steve McGinnis, Jerry Collier, Dick Weber, Coach Worley.

Sr. athlete Bart Luedeke was the recipient of the Interfraternity Award.

Cross Country

Coach John Worley's cross country team experienced a season full of victories, but also bad luck.

Perhaps the high point of the season was the Depauw meet run here in which the Panthers coked out a narrow 27-28 decision. Another plus sign was freshman Paul Rider's fourth place finish in the conference meet held at Indianapolis. Rider earned All Conference honors for his achievement.

On the negative side, shin splints plagued captain Bart Luedeke during the later part of the season. Another disappointing factor was the Panthers's fifth place finish in the conference meet.

Bart Luedeke was captain during the past season and was given a sterling silver replica of a track spike, the first award of its type, for the work he did with the team for the past four years.

Cross Country Scores

HANOVER	38	Manchester	23
HANOVER	17	Franklin	39
HANOVER	39	Indiana Central	19
HANOVER	34	Anderson	24
HANOVER	27	DePauw	28
HANOVER	45	Cincinnati	17
HANOVER	43	Kentucky	16
HANOVER	33	Rose Poly	25
HANOVER	42	Indiana State	17
Hoosier Conference Meet — 5th Place			



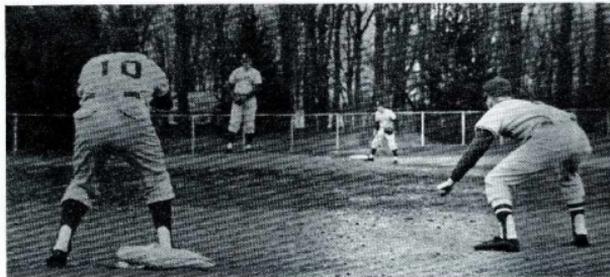
Front row left to right: Coach Kaczmarek, John Britton, Paul Patterson, Jr. Sibbitt, Gary Scheidt, Karlos Patterson, Tom Bricker, Robert Donewald.

Second row: Gary O'Neal, Bruce Siebert, Ken Young, John Thompson, Frank Martin, John McKay, Dave Shuchat, Dick Straif, Little Reilly.

Back row: Larry Gillette, Doug Swank, Larry Morton, Larry Hinkle, Daryl Tippin, Edward Kellogg, Sparky Casini, Jim Hoyer, Phil Moeller, Jim Gaunt.



Star pitcher Gary Scheidt warms up before Taylor game.



Kerry Morton takes a lead off against Ball State.

Baseball

Hanover's baseball team skidded to a dismal 7 won and 19 lost record. In conference play they posted a 2-8 mark.

Though the record is not impressive there were some encouraging notes for the Panthers faced formidable opposition.

Pitcher John McKay had the most success as he garnered three of the seven victories while only losing

one. Tom Bricker, an infielder by trade, took his turn on the mound toward the end of the season and pitched Hanover to two victories.

Leading the Panthers in hitting throughout the season was John Britton who hit at a .397 clip. Along with this impressive average John also socked four home runs and had 24 RBI's. Captain Karlos Patterson, who did a fine job behind the plate, hit .386.



Bart Luedeke warms up before opening day.



Bob Miller crossed the finish line second in the Conference Meet.

Track

Winter still lingered around Hanover when the first red jackets began to appear on campus and the beginning of another track season. A new coach had taken over the reigns and only the lack of depth seemed to stand in the way of a good season.

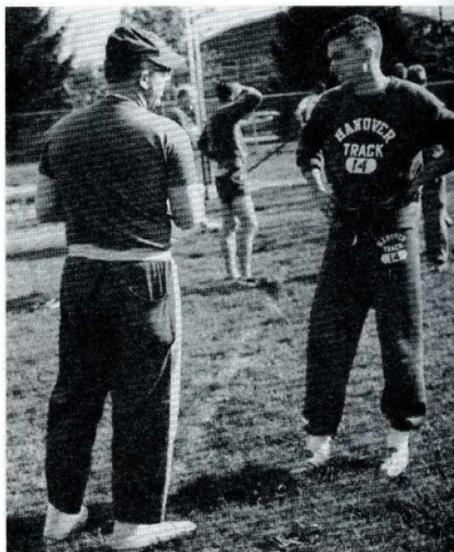
It took quite a while for the team to jell and it was not until May 2, at the Earlham relays, that the potential came forth. Prior to that date the only bright spots rested in the performances of certain individuals.

Hanover placed third at Earlham behind strong teams from Indiana Central and Earlham. Two days later, the Panthers tore into Centre College and took 13 first places and winning by a 101 to 44 margin.

The following Saturday, Family Day, the team put on a good show. The opposition came from Belleraminc College and Oakland City College but Hanover managed to take first place in 11 events and win with 95 points. In that meet Cliff Collins shattered his own mark in the 330 intermediate hurdles.

On May 16 Hanover was host to the Hoosier Conference Meet, and as suspected, Taylor and Indiana Central battled it out for first. The Panthers, however, made a strong showing finishing third and scoring more first than any other team in the meet. Cliff Collins again bettered his school mark in the 330 hurdles and established a new conference record.

Despite severe muscle injury Larry Pugh won the 100 yard dash, had set a new conference record in winning the 220 yard dash, hand anchored the victorious 880 relay team, and was field champion for the meet with $11\frac{1}{4}$ points.



Luedeke discusses practice with Coach Benhase.



Steve McGinnis challenges the leader.

Track Scores

HANOVER	22	Indiana State	122
HANOVER	37½	Rose Poly	27½
		Wabash	100
HANOVER	33	Indiana Central	120
HANOVER	72	Anderson	73
Earlham Invitational		3rd Place	
HANOVER	101	Centre	44
HANOVER	95	Oakland City	45
		Bellarmino	41
		Hoosier Collegiate Conference Meet	
		3rd Place	



Front row left to right: Cliff Collins, Al Roberts, Bob Miller, Bart Luedeke, Terry Bergolt, Sam Moneyhun, Bill Stadlander.
 Back row: Coach Worley, Steve McGinnis, Dick Gingery, Victor Highbaugh.
 Second row: Tom Roberts, Dave Eastwood, Bill Brown, Warren Prell, Larry Pugh, John Pierce, Ted Lester.

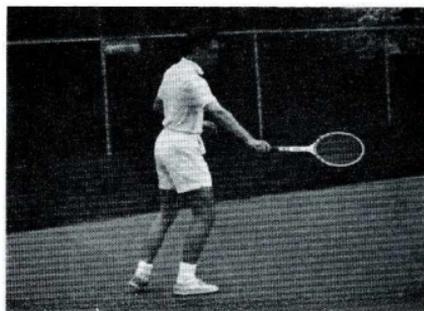
Tennis Scores			
HANOVER	3	Goshen	4
HANOVER	4	Goshen	3
HANOVER	6	Manchester	1
HANOVER	6	Taylor	1
HANOVER	5	Indiana Central	2
HANOVER	1	Anderson	6
HANOVER	6	Franklin	1

Tennis

Tennis remains to be Hanover's most successful fall sport. The Panther racketmen completed the season in a tie for first place honors with Anderson in the HCC.

Senior captain Jon McKenna proved to be the team's leader, with sophomore Don Draper providing the incentive for the team. Don had the task of playing the opposing team's best man in each match.

One of the high points of the season was the play of Bill Lesneski. Out for tennis for the first time, the senior



Don Draper works against Taylor.

made his initial year one to remember as he played the No. 2 position brilliantly.

McKenna held down No. 3 position on the team with sophomore Jack Schnelle playing the opposition's fourth man. The fifth position was divided between freshmen Mike Hayes and Tom McCoy.

Don Draper was elected next year's captain and also was chosen for the All-Conference team.

Front row left to right: Don Draper, Jack Schnelle, Bill Lesneski, Jon McKenna, Eugene Hayes.
Back: Dave Felsing, Jamie Kerchner, Coach Meek, Al Williamson, Mark Kendall.





Mark Herschman, Glen Bengson, North Thurston, Coach Zarley, Jack Harms, Joe Luigs.

Golf Scores

Hanover	1½	Ball State	13½
Hanover	7½	Valparaiso	7½
Hanover	11½	Anderson	3½
Hanover	4	Louisville	23
Hanover	10	Indiana Central	5
Hanover	21	Florida Presbyterian	0
Hanover	2½	St. Petersburg	18½
Hanover	5½	Florida Southern	15½
Hanover	4½	Wabash	16½
Hanover	1½	Louisville	19½
Hanover	7½	Eastern Kentucky	7½
Hanover	6½	Centre	8½
Hanover	7	Cincinnati	20
Hanover	10	Earlham	5
Hanover	½	Cincinnati	14½
Hoosier Collegiate Conference Championship			
NAIA District 21 Championship			
Won	4	Lost	9
		Tied	2

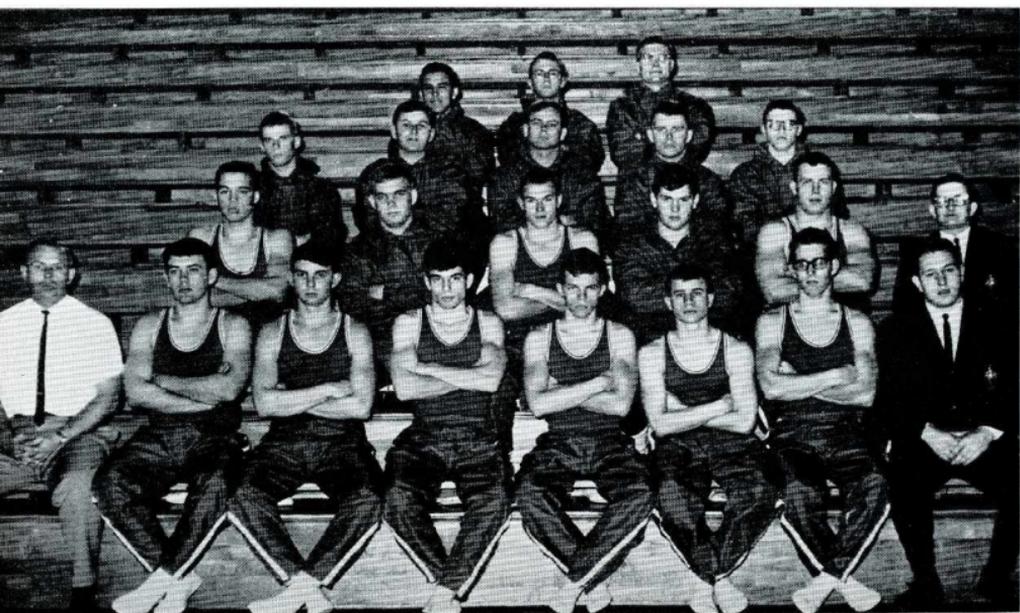
Golf

As in years past Hanover's golf team again enjoyed a highly successful season. This success included the Hoosier Conference Championship and the NAIA District 21 title.

The golf season started out on an unusual note as the Panthers traveled south during spring vacation, playing several schools in Florida.

Hanover played host for the Little State and Conference meets at Purdue in May. By the time the day was over Hanover had won the HCC crown with three members of the team taking medalist honors and giving them, an All-conference rating. The men were North Thurston, Joe Luigs, and Jack Harms.

And for the second straight year Hanover won the NAIA District 21 title by defeating St. Joseph's College.



Front row left to right: Coach Kaczmarek, John Willman, Jamie Kerchner, John Phillips, Larry Copeland, Steve Shanklin, Dwight Boatman, Pete Rice.
Second row: John Preston, Randy Rounds, Bob Duncan, John Bliss, Pat Rooney, Chuck Briegle.
Third row: Dave Eastwood, David Schein, Max Blackwell, Ray Brinkman.
Back row: Ed Pinilla, Phil Cameron, Pete Kauss.

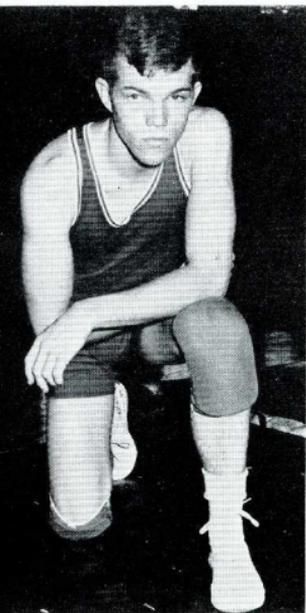
Wrestling

For the first time in its history Hanover fielded a wrestling team. The move is part of a plan by the Hoosier Conference to make wrestling an official intercollegiate varsity sport. This formative season was not considered an official one by the HCC, but will go on records next year.

For this first season Hanover's success was limited to

individual performance. Particularly impressive was Larry Copeland who wrestled in the 123 pound class. Over the season Larry racked up a personal 7 and 1 slate and took second in his class in the Little State.

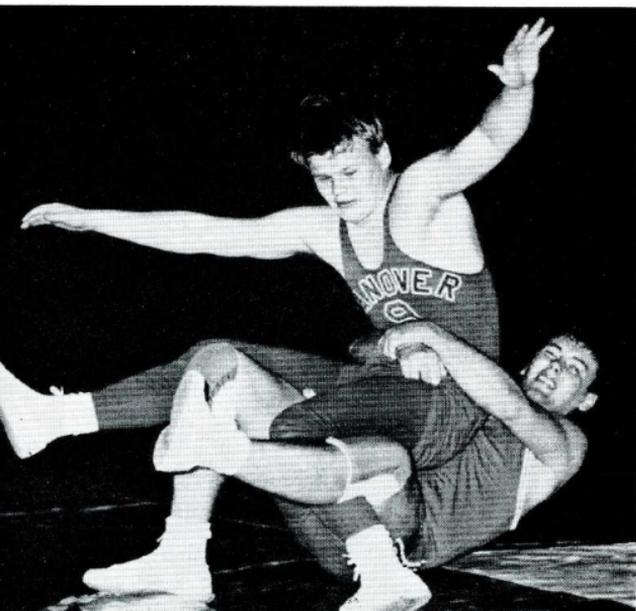
Two other performers who showed great promise were Steve Shanklin wrestling in the 130 pound class and John Willman in the 191 pound class.



Sophomore standout Larry Copeland.



John Bliss and Randy Rounds in rough practice.



John Willman takes down his opponent in practice.



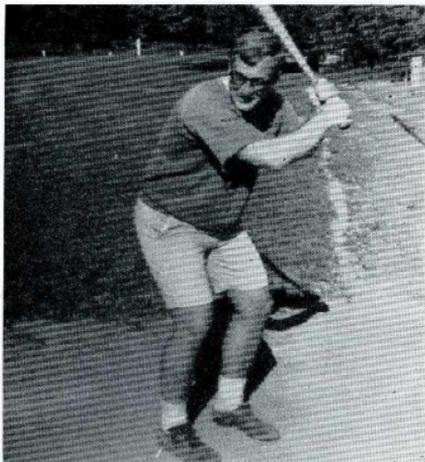
No athletic program depends only on good athletes. Hanover has been fortunate in having excellent coaches to work with their teams. **Left to right** are Mr. Worley, Track and cross country coach; Mr. Kaczmarek, assistant football coach, baseball coach; Mr. Meek, tennis, basketball; Dutch Struck, athletic director; Mr. Benhase, football and track, and Mr. Zarley, golf.

Team spirit was boosted by six lovely coeds. Kneeling are Kathy Kellum, Jean Gehr. Back are Terri Stoneburner, Ronda Martin, Molly Morris.



Intramurals

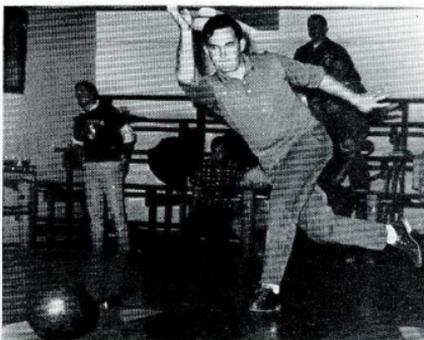
Steve Switzer takes his stance against the Phi Gams.



Steve Shubert returns to Dave McArthur in Beta-Sig badminton match.



Bill Hawley makes the tag on Jim Nelson in Phi Gam-Phi Delt football game.



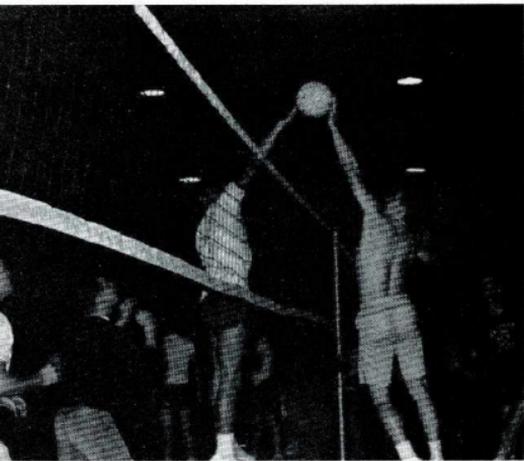
Joe Luigs gets a strike, chalking up points against Beta Theta Pi.

Final Basketball Standings:

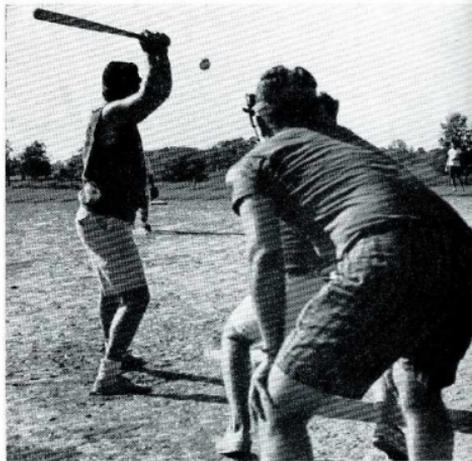
Beta Theta Pi won the A League championship while Beta I, Beta II, and Sig III were champs of the three B leagues.

Final A League Standings

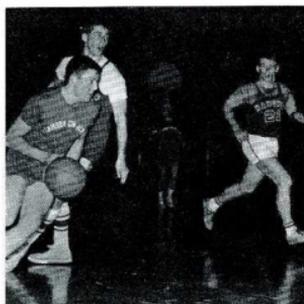
Team	W	L
Betas	7	0
Phi Delts	6	1
Lambdas	5	2
Commuters	4	3
Wiley Frosh	4	3
Crowe	2	5
Sigma Chi	1	6
Phi Gams	0	7



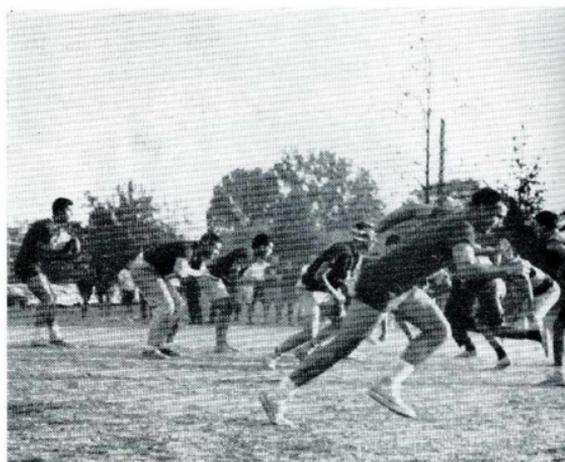
Phi Delts battle the Betas for the volleyball championship.



Phi Delts at bat against the Lambda Chis.



Dave Moeller drives against Wiley Hall.



Phi Gams against Phi Delts in intramural football.

ALL REVONAH TEAM

Selected By Coaches

Offense

Ends: Bill Blackburn, Gordy Hughes
 2nd Team: Evans, Petro
Guards: Dave Moeller, Mike Needler
 2nd Team: Zimmerman, Zirzow
Center: Pete Howard
 2nd Team: Furst
Blocking Backs: Tom Bricker, Don Morrison
 2nd Team: Weimer, Scheidt
Quarterback: Karlos Patterson
 2nd Team: Brashears

Defense

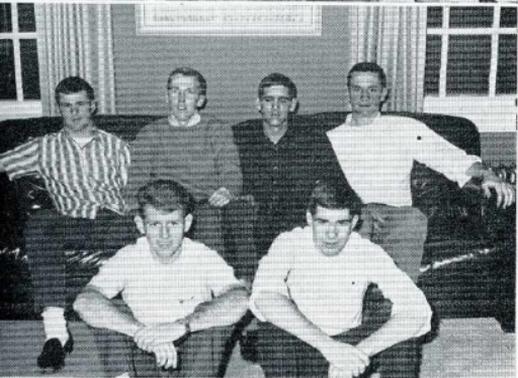
Ends: Tom Bricker, Mike Needler
 2nd Team: Lombard, Joe Thompson
Rushers: Rex Slocum, Dave Martin
 2nd Team: Sfura, Gwil Jones
Linebacker: Steve Switzer
 2nd Team: Al Roberts
Corner Backs: Phil Moeller, Phil Brewer
 2nd Team: Zimmerman, Patterson
Safety: Bruce Siebert
 2nd Team: Tom Roberts



Sigma Chi was the winner of the Intramural Badminton championship. Pictured left to right are: Steve Switzer, Dave McArthur, Ned Underwood, Mike Needler.

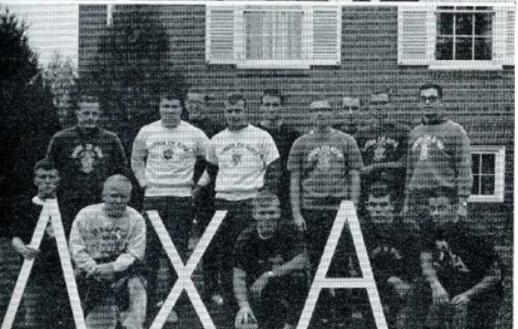


Ping pong champions of Beta Theta Pi: John Wagner, North Thurston, Bob Mitchell, Jim Willen.



Intramural volleyball champs were the Phi Delt. Pictured are seated Bob Randle and Dave Steede.

Back row: Mike Groh, Ned Montgomery, Jim Epperson, Bill Goodbread.



Intramural football champs, Lambda Chi Alpha, are first row: Ray Brinkman, Joe Thompson, Joe Petro, Tom Sfura, Bruce Seibert. Back row: Steve Wilkinson, Dave Moeller, Charley Baurley, Bill Snyder, Carlos Patterson, Don Voiles, Tom Bricker, John Hooper, John Tobian.

All Intramural Softball Team
(Selected by the players and coaches.)

FIRST TEAM

Center Field
Don Zimmerman

Left Field
Ed Louden

Right Field
Pete Rice

Second Base
Arnie Boecklin

Shortstop
Mike Groh
Third Base
Jack Stiefel

First Base
Dave Moeller
Pitcher
Ken Zinser
Steve Switzer

Catcher
Maury Lay

SECOND TEAM

Center Field
Jack Musgrave

Left Field
Rich Scamehorn

Right Field
Mark Hershman

Second Base
Don Morrison

Shortstop
Ken Trinkle

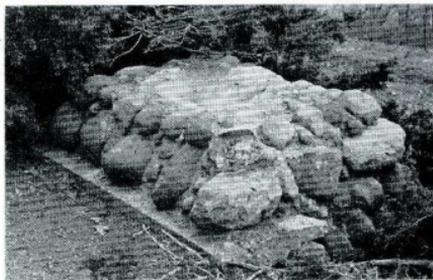
Third Base
Phil Hedrick

Pitcher
Bill Sinclair
Joe Petro

First Base
Glen Bengson

Catcher
Steve Smith

GREEKS



Alpha Delta Pi

Founded on May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Georgia, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority came to Hanover's campus in 1913. Her flower, the violet, and her colors, blue and white, are displayed by 108 Collegiate chapters throughout the United States.

There were several "firsts" for Phi chapter this year, including their housemother's first year at Hanover. The chapter travelled to Ormsby Village in Kentucky to present a program of music and was hostess to the sorority's Indiana State Day. In the spirit of Christmas, the AD's caroled at Cragmont and had a chapter party, complete with Santa and gifts.

Twenty new pledges joined with the chapter in decorating the house for its traditional Tri-Level Dance. This year's theme was "A Night on the Town, Then and Now." In April the annual Spring Formal was held at the Medical Arts Building in Louisville and was climaxed with the presentation of 20 new initiates.

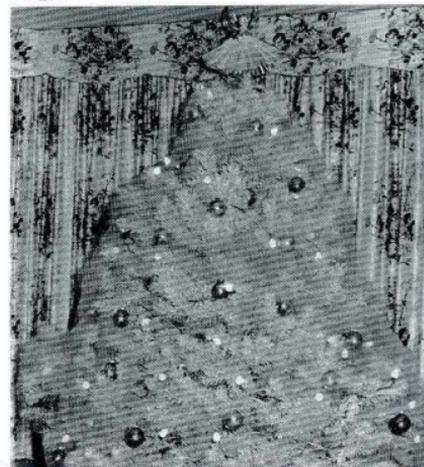


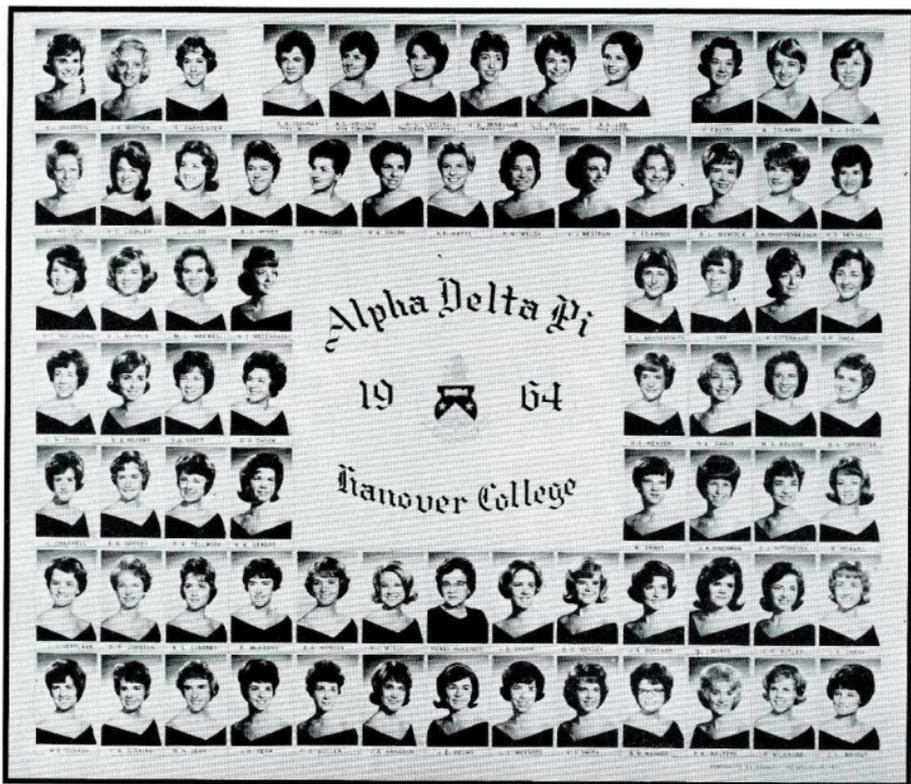
Judy Bortner reads a bedtime story at Fireman's Ball.

Sara Messersmith provides entertainment for the Fireman's Ball.



Christmas time finds the AD's tree decked with angel hair and gold ornaments.





8 a.m.—After a long night, Homecoming decorations are up and ready for the judges.



The actives and new initiates entertain their dates at the spring formal held in Louisville.



Alpha Omicron Pi

Established on Hanover's campus in 1950, Phi Omicron chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi is one of 78 collegiate chapters displaying the rose and color, cardinal.

The "S" of "Sisterhood" was exhibited this year in three areas — spirit, scholarship, and service. Spirit in song led to their capture of the Sorority Sing Trophy on Dad's Day.

Not only enjoying making music, the AO's also enjoyed dancing as evidenced by the variety of dances held. These included a riverboat dance, a luau, a Christmas Tri-Level Dance, "Superstition Stomp," "Paleolithic Party," and the annual Rose Ball.

Interest in the field of scholarship led to the possession of the scholarship trophy for the school year 1963-64.

A large part of Sisterhood is embodied in service to others. Active in both local and national philanthropic projects, Phi Omicron sponsors the social service branch of the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky and works at Englishton Estate, Lexington.



At the "Superstition Stomp," guests came in the hard way.

Bev DeLon, Mary Ellen Bowman, and Susan Perry sip a soda to good scholarship from the scholarship cup.



Members of Phi Omicron and other chapters enjoy State Day in Indianapolis.



Alpha Omicron Pi
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Actives visit the old people's home, one of their local philanthropic projects.



The AOPis, under the direction of Judy Cook, won Sorority Sing this year.

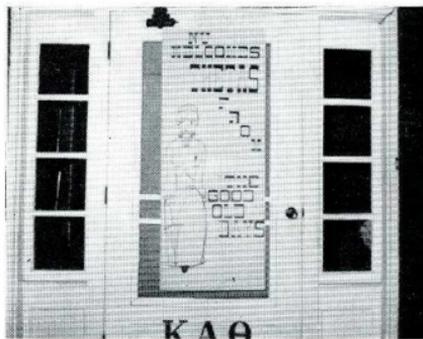


Kappa Alpha Theta

Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was the first sorority to be established on the Hanover campus in 1881, but because of a lack of female students was dissolved in 1900. In 1958 the chapter was recolonized and is now one of 89 collegiate Theta chapters. Her flower is the pansy and colors are black and gold.

Nu chapter joins with other Theta chapters in supporting the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas. As an international social service project, the Thetas adopted a Philippino foster child, Romana.

In late spring the chapter held its traditional Kite Day on the Athletic Field, with the pledges' home-made kites filling the sky. Teas, house dances, the annual spring formal, and rush helped complete a busy year for the Thetas.



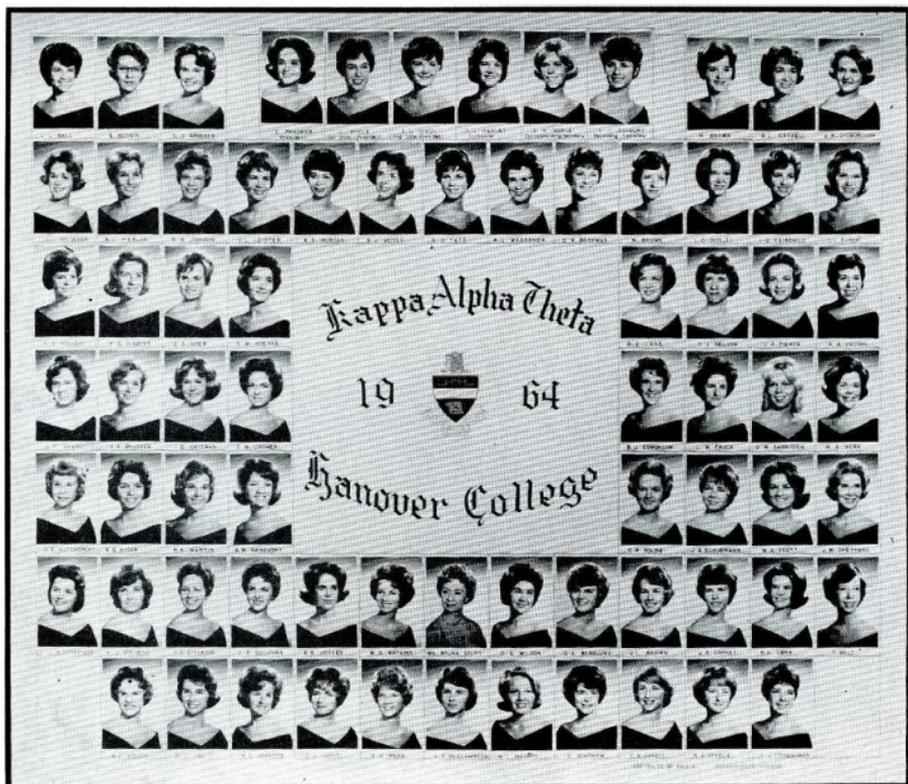
The Theta front door provides the first of many warm welcomes to alumnae returning for the Homecoming festivities.

Theta Annex takes on the holiday air.



Fall pledges Ronda Martin and Debbie Garrison decorate for the holidays.

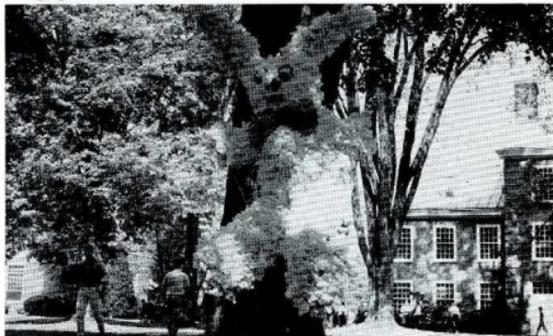




Shera Banbury helps support Derby Day Bunny on his ride to Classic Hall tree.



Swinging in the breeze, that is until someone set fire to him.



Phi Mu

Phi Mu was founded in 1852 at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Georgia and was established as Rho chapter in 1913. The 85 national chapters are known in the fraternity world by their flower, the Enchantress Carnation; their colors, rose and white, and their motto, "Les Soeurs Fideles," the faithful sisters.

Rho chapter supports a foster child in the Phillipines; along with other Phi Mu chapters helps support Hope, an interntaional floating hospital, and locally works at Englishton Estate.

Two of Phi Mu's largest events center around their parents on Dad's and Family days. On Dad's Day the fathers spend the night in the sorority house and on Family Day, the moms do likewise.

A "walk in" of 35 Purdue pledges, an all-sorority Strawberry Dessert, and a Steak and Bean scholarship dinner were other high points of the year.



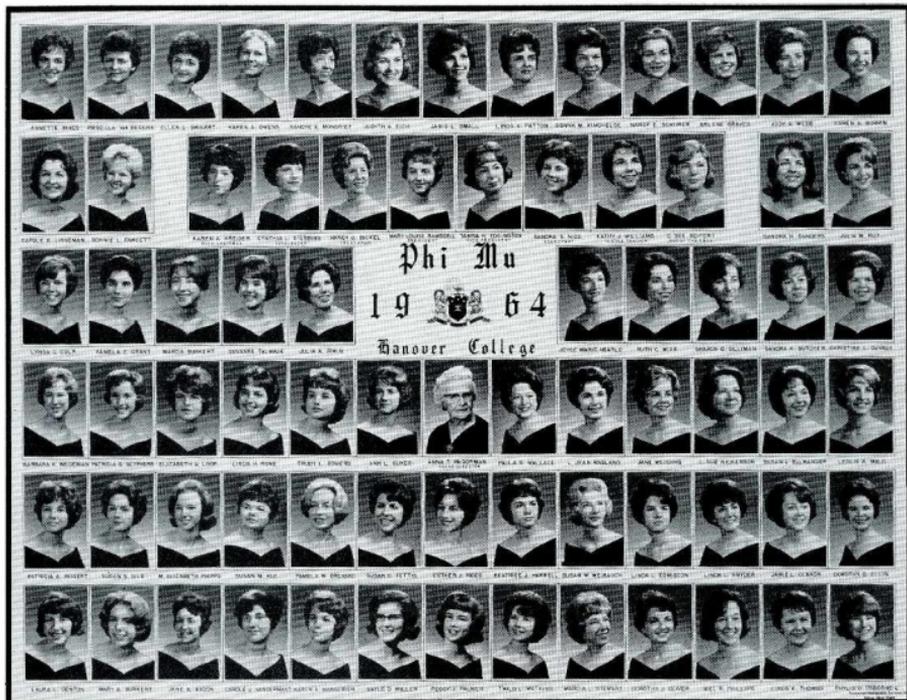
President Mary Burkert leads her pledge sisters in a little spirit rousing.

Phi Mu dads are initiated into sorority life on Dad's Day weekend.

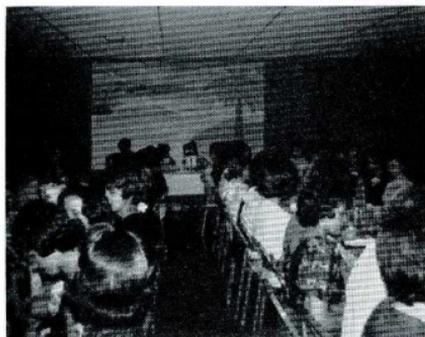


Phi Mus gather around the piano after dinner.



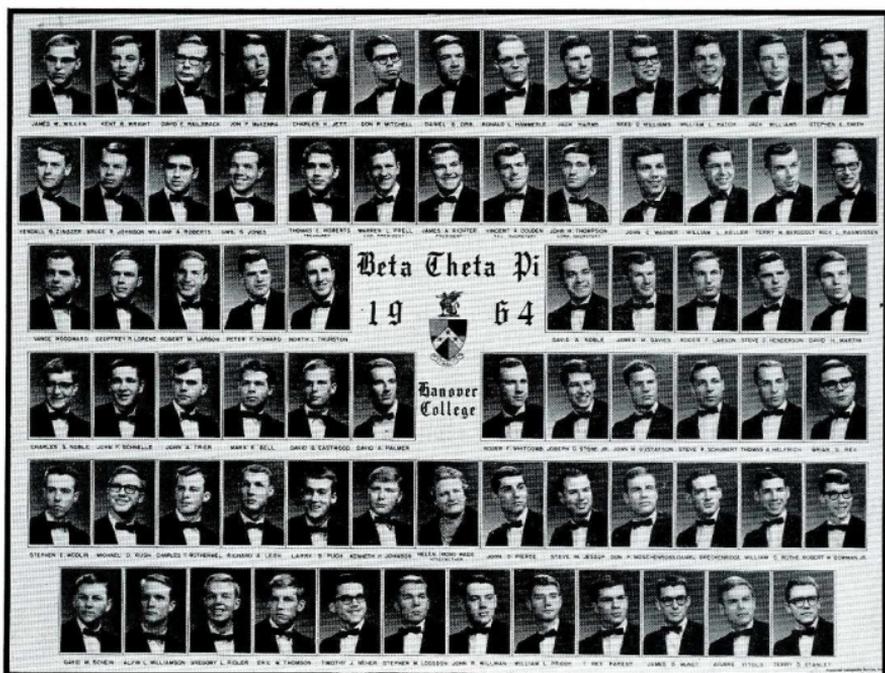


The pledges' Formal Dessert for the actives, held at the Darkhorse, was centered around a South Sea Island theme.



With Muphi and Weezie Ramsdell providing entertainment, the girls spend time talking after dinner.





The Beta "Rivermen" provide entertainment for Donner Hall diners.



Santa (Ralph Lindahl) has a wagon of presents for this needy family. Pin girl Karen Burrin looks on.





And now to get the "Harold's Club" sign up before the guests arrive.

Betas work on their Homecoming decoration, "The Belle of Hanover."



Warren Prell and Jim Ritcher receive the scholarship trophy for the house.



Beta Theta Pi

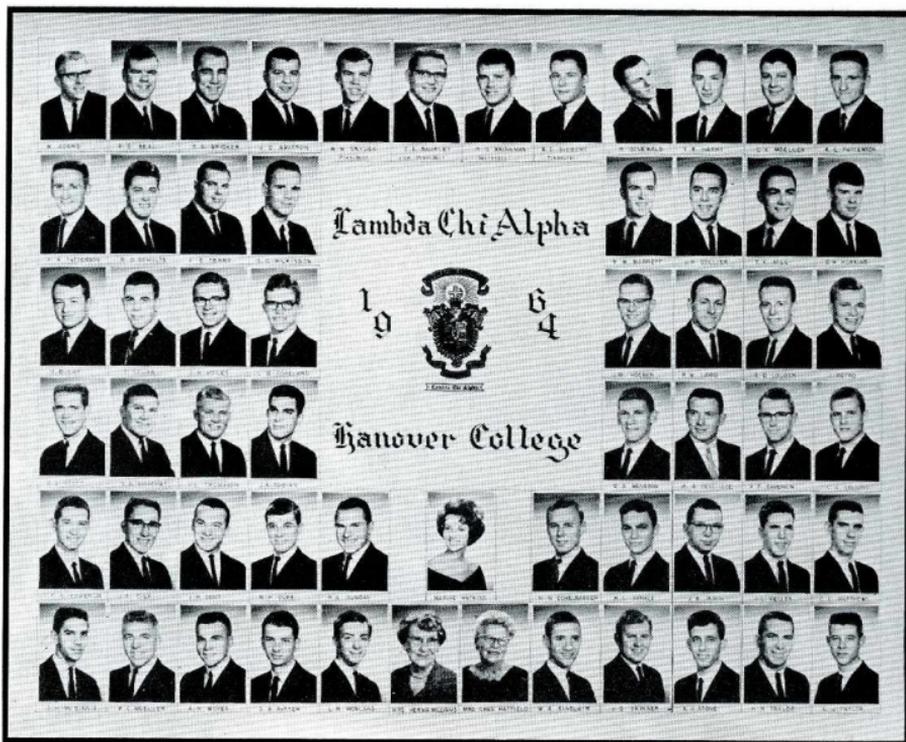
Iota of Beta Theta Pi, the first Greek organization on Hanover's campus, was founded on May 19, 1853 at Miami University. Currently there are 100 Beta chapters in the United States and Canada.

The Sigma Chi Foundation Trophy was awarded the chapter for the 1963-64 academic year and the scholarship trophy went to the Betas for the fall term scholastic average of 2.68.

In the singing department, Iota won the Wooglin Sing Trophy at the District XV Alumni Banquet held early this spring in Indianapolis. "The Rivermen," a 16 voice group was organized this year and has proved to be popular entertainment, both for the fraternity and the campus.

Highlights of the social year included the Greek Orgy, the traditional Harold's Club, the winter formal, and the Miami Triad.

Miss Karen Kreider, Phi Mu, was selected Beta Theta Pi Sweetheart.



Lambdas pose with their winning intramural football team.



A brother entertains at a party.



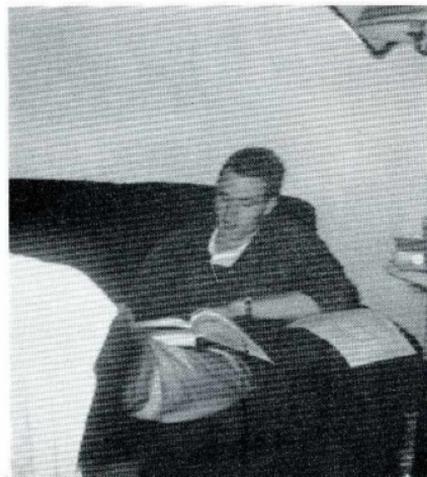


To the river he must go . . .

And he did.



All the comforts of home help a brother study.



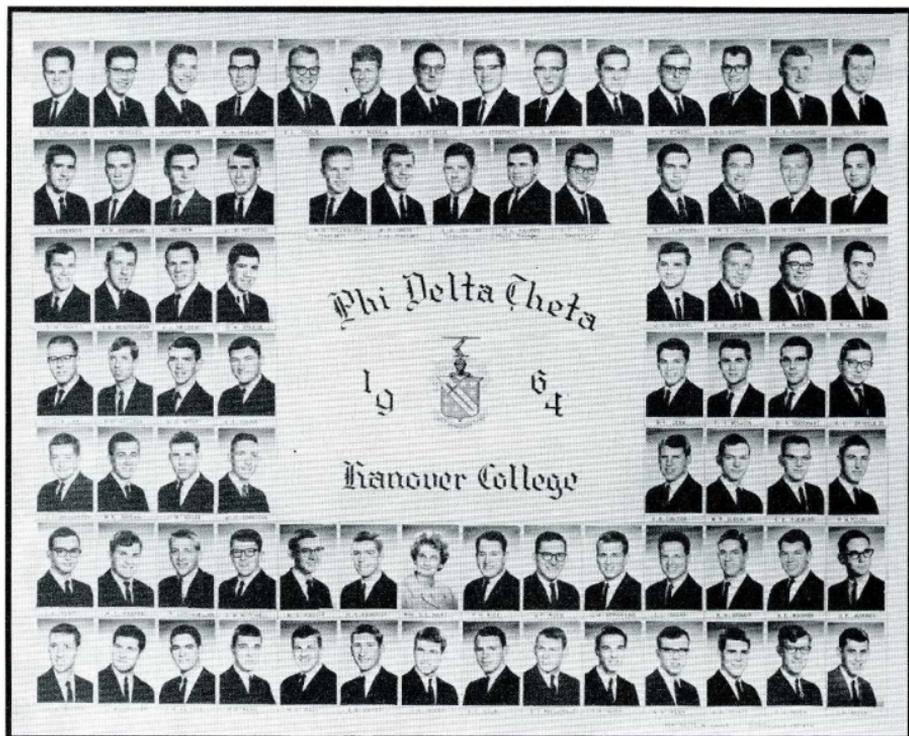
Lambda Chi Alpha

One of 151 Lambda Chi Alpha chapters throughout the United States and Canada, Theta Zeta Zeta completed its 39th year at Hanover.

Active in intramural sports as well as varsity athletics, the Lambda Chis won the intramural football trophy for the third straight year. The college's Most Valuable Lineman Award was received by Mike Rukavina and Alva Sibbitt captained the 1964 basketball team.

The men of the chapter kidnapped the four sorority housemothers just before Christmas, the ransom "money" being canned goods which the chapter matched and gave to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy families in the area. The annual Easter Egg Hunt was given for all faculty children.

Crescent Girl for 1964 is Miss Margie Watkins, Kappa Alpha Theta.



It's Hootenanny time in the Phi Delt living room.



This take on their typical "study attitude."





The night passes, but there's still no rest in sight.

All's quiet on the front, but inside, who knows.



After many long and tiring hours, the finishing touches are put on the Phis' Homecoming decoration.



Phi Delta Theta

Indiana Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta, on Hanover's campus 102 years, was awarded several trophies at the national convention in Oxford, Ohio last fall. Most coveted is the Kansas City Trophy awarded to the best chapter in the United States in their division.

The Phis were awarded the General Headquarters Trophy for excellence in chapter management and the Gold Star Award for outstanding excellence in their district.

Miss Raye Anne Fellwock, Alpha Delta Pi, was selected Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart at the winter formal held in Louisville.

Bob Randle, president of Student Senate, was awarded the John Finley Crowe Citation.

With Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, the Phis sponsored an all-school dance during the fall term. High points of the winter term were She-Delt Weekend, State Day, and Community Service Day.

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JOHN H. GODE	THOMAS L. NEAL	THEODORE S. BLUND	WILLIAM BLACKBURN	MR. PAUL KEACH	JAMES H. MCMILLEN	DR. ROBERT BOPPA	EDWIN F. ALLISON	HENRY A. COFFEY	ELMER W. CASWELL	DAVID D. FAIRMAN		
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They never did the "Big B" in the Roaring 20's, but why not pretend.



Phi Gams and their dates wrap candy at Cragmont, one of their local social service projects.



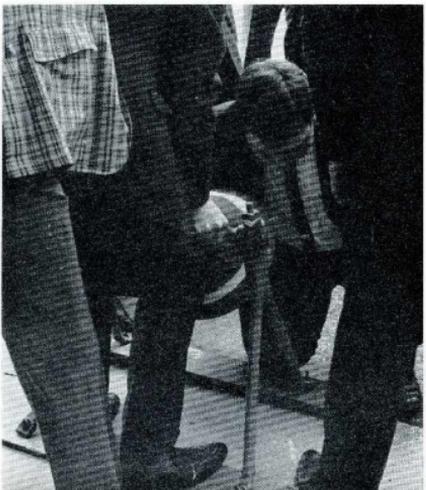


"To the river he must go" insist this Fiji pinman's brothers.

Actives enjoy a pre-school retreat.



John Bliss rings the Fiji Bell, a tradition at all ceremonies. This took place at the Centennial celebration.

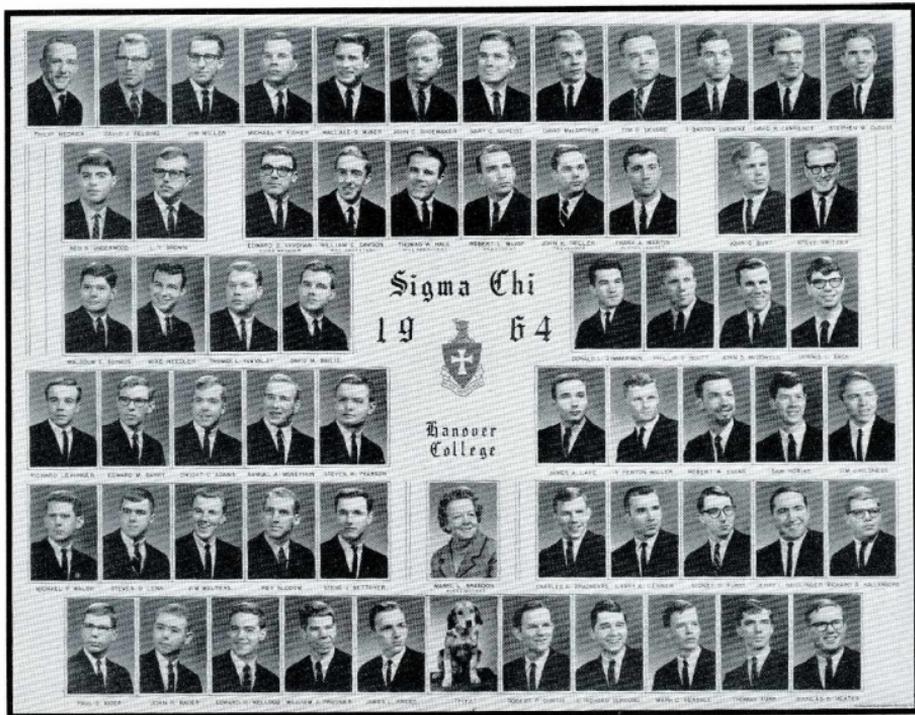


Phi Gamma Delta

Tau of Phi Gamma Delta celebrated its centennial year at Hanover April 24-26, with the return of several hundred alumni.

The Fijis have a number of social events which have become annual affairs. These include the Funeral Dance, Purple Garter Dance, Black Diamond Formal, and the Fiji Island Dance.

In the spirit of brotherhood, the Phi Gams annually go to the Madison State Hospital at Christmastime to wrap candy for the patients and sponsor a needy family during the year. The chapter also maintains a scholarship fund for needy students.



Sigma Chis display their hospitality to Oscar Fernandez, translator, at Hanover for the Brazilian Institute.



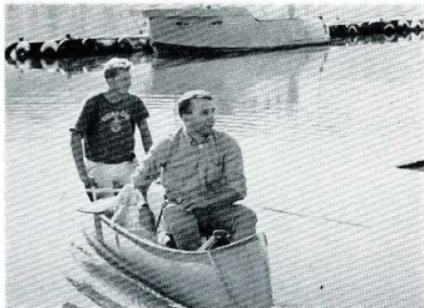
Sigs and their dates spend a quiet Friday evening at the house watching TV.





Dwight Adams, Buck Nunnely, and Bob McVay strike up a folk tune.

John Shoemaker and Bob McVay have found a way to "get away from it all"—take a canoe trip.



Sig pledges proudly display and tenderly handle their trophy—KO-ED ROCK.



Sigma Chi

Since its founding on the Hanover campus in 1871, Chi chapter of Sigma Chi has pursued the goals of scholarship, leadership, and fellowship.

At the April Honors Day program Bart Luedcke received the Interfraternity Council Award and an Alumni Award. John Burt was awarded the David A. Kochenour Award in Physics, and John Shoemaker received the Joseph W. Evans Essay Prize.

Frank Martin was selected Hanover's Most Valuable Football Player and Sam Moneyhun was recipient of the All Conference Award for Football.

Socially, the Sigma Chis sponsored Sigma Chi Derby Day, the Playboy Club, and numerous house activities.

Alpha Delta Pi

The pledges wash cars with the Beta pledges as a joint money-making project.



The serenade was an invitation to the chapter for the formal dessert for which the pledges diligently made decorations.

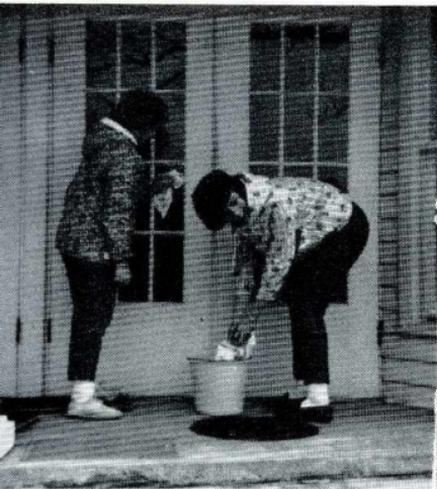


The result of the never-ending practices is a lovely serenade.



Nancy Dean and Dottie Butler manage to confiscate a souvenir from the Phi Kappa Psi House at Wabash College, where the pledges went for their walkout.





Working at Englishton Estate, the official local philanthropic project of Alpha Omicron Pi, the girls clean outside as well as inside.



New curtains were made to put the finishing touch to a day of cleaning and repairing.

AOPis have a national philanthropic project through which they send clothes to the mountainous region of eastern Kentucky.



The girls rejuvenate Rosebud Cottage.



Pete Howard and Kathy Kellum pause to catch their breath at the annual Greek Orgy held in March.



Authentically costumed Greeks dance to "Twist and Shout," ancient Greek folk tune.



Entertainment was provided by Rev. Noble and the Clergymen, a Hanover group.



The banquet table was the center of attraction, as the table usually is at most events.



Phi Delta



Force was met with force as the Shekaias faced the roughest pledgship on campus during She-Delt Weekend in February.



The Shekaias march as an army to the Phi Delt House, sweat-shirted with emblems of other fraternities.

Before lunch the pledges played games and gave skits and an attempt to walk-out was met with force.



A lunch of bread and water greeted the rebellious pledges, served by Larry Helmer.



Theta

One of the pledges seems to be having a little trouble. The annual event, Theta Kite Day, is held at Morgan Field and attracts a large number of faculty children and men.



All the help available is needed for the Theta pledges to get their kites flying high.



On your mark, get set



Phi Gamma Delta



The weekend of April 25 found Phi Gamma Delta alums from all over the nation on Hanover's campus to attend the Centennial celebration of the fraternity on this campus.



In the afternoon, Fiji graves were decorated at the Hanover Cemetery.

Actives and alums, dates, and wives, attended a dinner on Saturday in Lynn Gym.



Phi Mu

Men grab their places early . . . to watch the mad dash to the sorority house. Some like Ned Montgomery found it easier to see from above.



Phi Mu preferences weren't any happier than the actives who waited at the door with open arms for each girl and then collapsed from fatigue.



The long hours of waiting for bids paid off for Linda Thomas and Twilo Watkins, who run to the Phi Mu House to join their 18-soon-to-be pledge sisters.



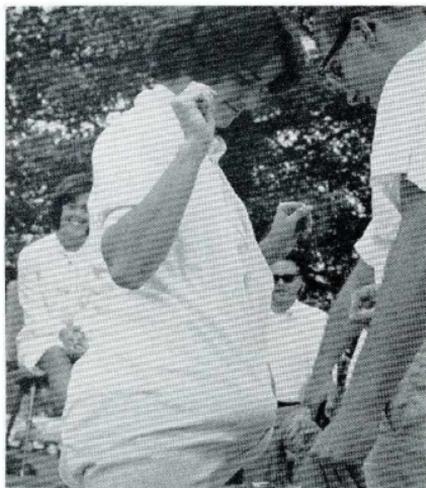
The climax of four days of rush, this was a beginning for 20 soon-to-be Phi Mus.



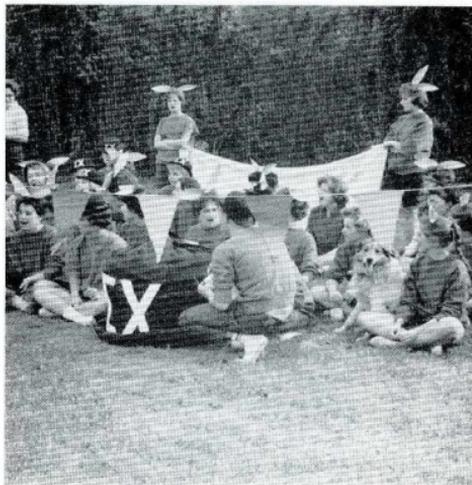


Blythe Hall Bunnies team up to back their members in the Sigma Chi Derby Day games.

Judy Rux found out just how many balloons will fit in a pair of white "long johns," one of the many unusual events of the day.



Dallas Bailey was in charge of the Kissometer, the high point of the day's activities.

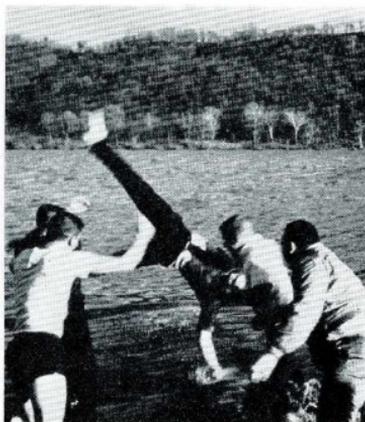


Reigning over Sig Derby Day was Niel Phillips, and her court. Watching the activities are Judy Glanders, 1962 Queen; Ann Cushing, Cindy Scheid, Jean Gehr, Susie Northam, and Niel.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chis kidnapped sorority house mothers before Christmas and ransomed the girls for canned goods.

... And another has bit the dust, oops, hit the water.



Don't they frighten you?





Ronda Martin, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Margie Watkins, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl.



Raye Anne Fellwock, Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart.



Karen Kreider, Beta Theta Pi Sweetheart.



Crowe Hall

Each living unit has some form of self government which provides opportunities for leadership development, adjustment to group living, and training in the social skills. This government is done by dorm councils, members of which are selected for their ability in guidance.

Seated left to right: Jim Mundt, Dick Weber, Jim Yeiser.

Standing: James Copeland, director; Bob Curtis, Steve Bettcher, Dick Lesh, Steve Brown, Dick Strait, Lee Scroggins.



Left to right: Dennis Back, Eddie Loudon, Bob Paulus, Dave Palmer, Ross Rowland, Bill McCaughy, Louis Kaczmarek, director; Ron Hammerle, Charles Broughton.

Donner Hall



Seated left to right: Cindy Porter, Kaylene Gebert, Eunice Libby, Twilo Watkins.

Back row: Ann Cummings, Sherrie Hitchcock, Lucy Frick, Peggy Palmer, Wanda Baldwin, Laura Gale, Judy Hinchman, Esther Rees, Linda Rowe, Jill Sullivan, Raye Anne Fellwock, Susan Check.

Ide Hall

Seated left to right: Joyce Bortner, Kathy Gilchrist, Tricia Stockton, Jane Brown, Karen Smith, Jane Bacon.

Standing: Debbie Garrison, Mitzi Heenschen, Becky Wagner, Mary Sue McClurkin, Anita Staples, Meredith Moses, Sherre Wilson.



Blythe Hall

Interresidence Council is an organization consisting of elected representatives from each women's living unit. The purpose of the group is to give the women an opportunity to govern themselves, in conjunction with the college administration.

Front left to right: Shirley Bryant, Dianne Winkler, Cookie Howard, Paula Wallace, Micki Leesman, Nancy Ahaus.
Rear: Louise Stout, Susan Weirauch, Joyce Hopewell, Janice Lee, Linda Akers.



First row left to right: Susie Scott, Susie Northam, Pat Nelson, Joyce Romer.

Second row: Nancy Ahaus, Sara Messersmith, Barb Senior, Lee Syle, Janice Lee.

Third row: Karen Kreider, Sharon Silliman, Mary Burkert, Nancy Davis, Jo Ann Morehead, Susan Check, Nina Vaughn.

Pan Hall

Front left to right: Tammy Edgington, Marcia Burkert, Nina Vaughn, Judy Bartner, Ann Clark.

Rear left to right: Betty Meriman, Mary Louise Ramsdell, Barb Moyies, Colleen Fredrick, Mary Mason.



Panhellenic Council is composed of representatives from each sorority who meet to discuss the inter-group

needs of each. The same function is carried out by Interfraternity Council for the five fraternities on campus.

First row left to right: Jim Terry, Rich Scamehorn, Tom Hall, Wally Miner.

Second row: Steve Smith, John Williams, Jim Hunt, Mal Schaus, Jim Ritcher, Dick Beal, Dick Beatty, Bill Snyder.

Third row: Dick Lesh, Dick Lamb, Bob McVay, Glen Bonsett, L. T. Brown, Mike Frakas, Gary Hafner, Don Morrison, Karl Klein, Dave Steele, Jon Bruce.



IFC

Class Officers

Freshman,

Left to right: Jim Craig, Mark Hershman, Jamie Kerchner, Jim Gaunt.



Sophomore,

Left to right: Raye Anne Fellwock, Jim Hunt, Dick Lesh, Jill Sullivan.



Junior

Left to right: Lee Sycle, Vin Couden, Jim Ritcher, Ned Montgomery.





RCC Committee

A standing committee of Student Senate, Rec Committee is in charge of the scheduling of all social events on the campus, and the sponsoring of campus social events such as Homecoming, Bike Race, and the school formals.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has a large active membership on campus. In the winter, the group sponsors the Ugly Man Dance and serve as ushers at all-school events.

Front left to right: Tom Sfura, Becky Wagner, Julie Irwin, Dwight Adams.
Back left to right: Bob Barrett, Pete Howard, Pat Krise, Cookie Howard, Lucy Frick, Steve Olvey.

Seated left to right: Frank Garami, Rick Rasmussen, Mike Farkas, John Thompson, Max Walker.
Standing left to right: Glen Bengson, Vance Woodward, Vin Couden, Bill Snyder, Pete Howard, Steve Olvey, Greg Ridler, Dan Durrett, Skip Keach.



Alpha Phi Omega

Forensics



Front left to right: Stanley Wheeler, sponsor; Judy Hinchman, Jean Baldwin, Shirley Bryant, Barb Senior.
Back left to right: Arthur Nodoro, Ted Hill, Phil LaLonde, Al Stone, Wally Miner.

Seated left to right: Jan Uplike, Janice Lee, Janet Cavins, Jack Stiefel.
Standing left to right: Steve Stoeklin, Cal Brand, Richard Conklin, sponsor; Mal Schaus.

The Hanover Forensics Union is an organization of varsity and novice speakers who represent the college in intercollegiate debates and sponsor intramural debating. In addition to debates with colleges and universities in Indiana and nearby states, the Forensics Union presents a yearly debate with students from Cambridge University, England.

Campus Fellowship is the central Christian organization of the campus. Through this organization, speakers are brought to the campus to discuss various religions and phases of religion in our culture.



Campus Fellowship



Front left to right: Dick Beatty, Robie Vestal, Alan Arthur, Gary Hafner.
Back left to right: Randall Johnson, Mike Frakas, Richard Conklin.



Left to right: Charles Fox, faculty advisor; Bill Yeiser, Edward Laeders, faculty advisor; Cindy Stebbing, John Leonard, Marcia Burkert, Dave Larson, Nancye Moncrief, Judy Moffett.

The Science Club includes both faculty and students who are interested in the national and physical sciences.

Each spring HILLTHOUGHTS, literary anthology of the campus, is published. Selection of material is made by a seven-member board of editors, this year headed by Judy Moffett.

Hillthoughts

WRA

Membership in the Women's Recreation Association is open to all who participate in the women's athletic program. The organization's largest money-making project is the WRA Carnival held each winter. The Women's Recreation Association Senior Plaque, presented to the senior woman who ranks highest in sportsmanship, athletic ability, leadership, and participation in activities, was awarded to Janene Collier.

The Physical Education Majors Club is open to those who are taking a major in physical education or recreation.



Seated left to right: Sandy Johnson, Emily McKeand, Janene Collier, Joyce Romer.
Standing left to right: Margot Beldon, Sue Cass, Margie Miller, Pat Shook.

PEM

Pep Band



The College Pep Band, directed this year, by Steve Henderson, is an integral part of every football and basketball game. An activity of the music department, the Pep Band attends most away games.

Blow that horn, man.





1st row: Jean Hunsicker, Linda Snyder, June Hancock, Pat Weaver, Emily McKeand, Dotie Butler, Marilyn Mikesell, Karen Kennedy, Polly Phelan, Bonnie Fawcett, Lucinda Keller, Joyce Bortner, Nancy Schirer, Nancy Ahaus, Margaret Stewart, Sue Scifert.
 2nd row: Jean Kinley, Pam Miller, Janis Small, JoAnn Morehead, Judy McClanrock, Becky Whitcomb, Carolyn Zettel, Nancy Hutchcroft, Susie Scott, Katie Ostrander, Susie Northam, Janice Lee, Janet Cavins, Barb Lindsey, Niel Phillips, Jo Ellen Spahr, Lynda Culp, Judy Mundi.
 3rd Row: Steve Henderson, John Trier, Geff Uorenz, Roger Whitcomb, Dave Martin, Bill Teeters, Don Draper, Susan Jones, Joyce Fairchild, Gwil Jones, Skip Keach, Bill Napkee, Cal Brand, Craig Jones, Jan Updike, Ken Bierman, Dave Wilson.
 4th row: Gordie Wolfe, Jim Craig, John Fettig, Mel Hansen, Eddie Poole, Bob Mitchell, Arnie Wasserman, Henry Bishop, John Coe, Jack Stiefel, Ken Keene, Bill McGauy, Tom VanValey, Dave Palmer.



The choir sings at many high schools during the year.

"That's her dad in the pink tights," says Mr. Impeccable.





Membership in Hanover Players is obtained through an interest in dramatics, roles in plays, and backstage work.

Jim Yeiser and Rosalind Heinz in the traditional Irish play "Juno and the Paycock."



For the evening of Nov. 15, the Parker stage became the tenement home of n'er do well Irishman Captain Boyle (Jim Yeiser.)



On March 7 the theatre presented two plays in conjunction with the Brazil Institute, "A God Slept Here" and "Angels Provided."

Under the direction of Joseph Withy, the Hanover College Theatre presents a co-curricular program in support of the college's educational objectives. The first production of the year was Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock," followed by "A God Slept Here," by Guilherme Figueredo, "Angels Provided," by Casiano Nunes, and the "Three Penny Opera," by Bertolt Brecht.

Freshmen actors and actresses made their stage debut in early October with the presentation of two one-acts, "The Prize Play", by Mary Chase and "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco.



Shown in a scene from "A God Slept Here," a twist on the Greek myth of Jupiter and Amphitryan, are Jo Ann Morehead, Jim Yeiser, Mr. Trimble, and Janis Small.



Jim Craig, Bill Yeiser, and Jean Gehr in a scene from "Angels Provided."



Alice Balmer and Henry Bishop in "Angels Provided."



The final event of Family Day and the final production of the theatre season was Bertolt Brecht's "Three Penny Opera," a musical comedy sponsored jointly by the drama and music departments.



Ken Keene, Nancy Hutchcroft, Jim Yeiser, Gregory Fisher, and Dave Martin battle it out in song.



Henry Bishop and John Fetting in jail.



Jo Ann Morehead, Tom VanValey, and Bettye Cassidy discuss matters.

Hanover College Choir, under the direction of Don Morrison, has travelled extensively throughout the Midwest representing the college in schools, churches, and civic gatherings.

The 72-voice acapella group motored east during Spring vacation, and appeared in Carnegie Hall before a capacity crowd.

Mr. Morrison also directs the Chamber Singers, 16 voice ensemble which specialize in chamber and madrigal arrangements.



Mr. Morrison and Dr. Withey discuss the musical.



A month of intensive work both by the actors and the backstage crew brought a successful musical to Hanover's stage, the first in many years.



Triangle

Each day finds the TRIANGLE staff busy at the numerous jobs and problems that go into making a newspaper good. Under the leadership of Dave Larson, this year the TRIANGLE incorporated two major aims into

the paper: to increase the number of six-page issues, which required the staff to work with a \$10,000 budget and to develop a full editorial page through the use of an editorial board.



Dave discusses the TRIANGLE with staff members Sue Kuc, Judy Hinchman, Karen Burrin, Steve Pearson, and Ron Hammerle.



An editor's job is never done.

At its weekly meetings the editorial board probed major campus issues and needs: student election reforms, elimination of racial discrimination by all organizations, increased library facilities, and endorsement of a candidate for Student Senate president.





The history of a year in pictures and print. This is the task of the REVONAH staff. Planning the book came in the early fall and for nine months came the recording of events, in photographs and in copy.

Mr. Baker, director of public relations, and publication advisor, spent many long hours in consultation and in the darkroom developing prints.



Nancye Moncrief, editor, and Susan Perry, assistant editor, began early selecting and discarding material for the book.

Seated left to right: the REVONAH staff: Mary Ball, Judy Hinchman, Nancye Moncrief, Janene Collier, Judy Bortner.

Standing left to right: Louise Stout, Julie Irwin, Susan Perry, Carol Roe.

Absent were Lon Barash, Tom Hall, Ed Barry, Karl Klein, Steve Switzer, Steve Pearson, Susan Fettig.



June, 1964

The 1964 school year has come to a close and with it the completion of another REVONAH.

Today for you, this is a book of mere scenes, still an integral part of your life.

But perhaps, five or ten years from now this book will elicit memories: some warm, others sad yearnings of a past that cannot be reclaimed.

For members of the staff, this is a book of journalism, filled with hours of thought, time, energy, and concern. It is also the product of a learning experience and for this the student body must be thanked.

As editor I would like to thank the staff members who so readily gave of their time and talents to help produce the book: Susan Perry, assistant editor; Susan Fettig and Julie Irwin, highlights editors; Judy Bortner, international editor; Judy Hinchman, faculty editor; Janene Collier, senior editor; Steve Switzer and Steve Pearson, sports editors; Bonnie Miner, Greek editor; Louise Stout, special events editor, Carol Roe, advertising manager, and Mary Ball, business manager.

And to the photographers who spent many long days and nights to make the pictorial story: Lon Barash, Ed Barry, Tom Hall, and Karl Klein. The staff also owes a thank you to Arnie Wasserman, who photographed the choir tour and to Eldon Phillips, of the University of Kentucky, for the color photographs and many of the special scenes.

A special thank you to Mary Mason for the cover design.

This book has become a reality through the efforts of many professionals: Frank Baker, public relations director, who spent many "off hours" in consultation and in the dark room developing films; Larry Wells, of Associates Engraving Co., who consulted with the staff on makeup work; George Graesse and his staff at Graesse-Mercer Co. for the printing of the book, and Jack Bundy, of the Smith Co. for the cover materials.

As you see this book is not a one-man product. It has required a large staff, novice and professional. It has also required the help of all members of the student body. Thank you.

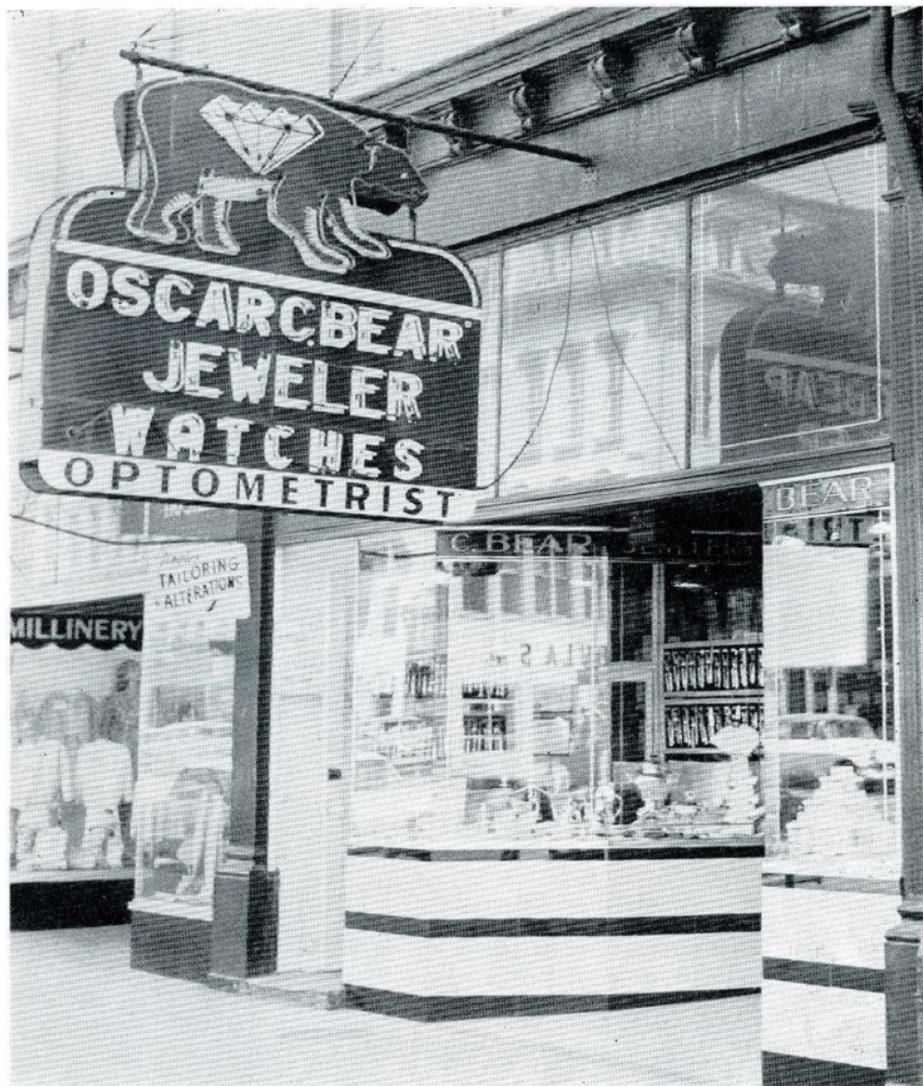
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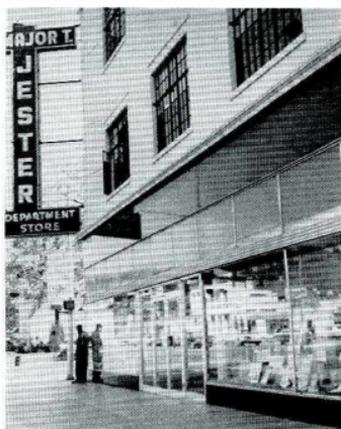
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