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*Foreword*

Education is the training and informing of tomorrow's citizens and leaders. As, in its work, education borrows from all countries, so it should mold citizens trained in their responsibilities not only to our own country but also to the world.

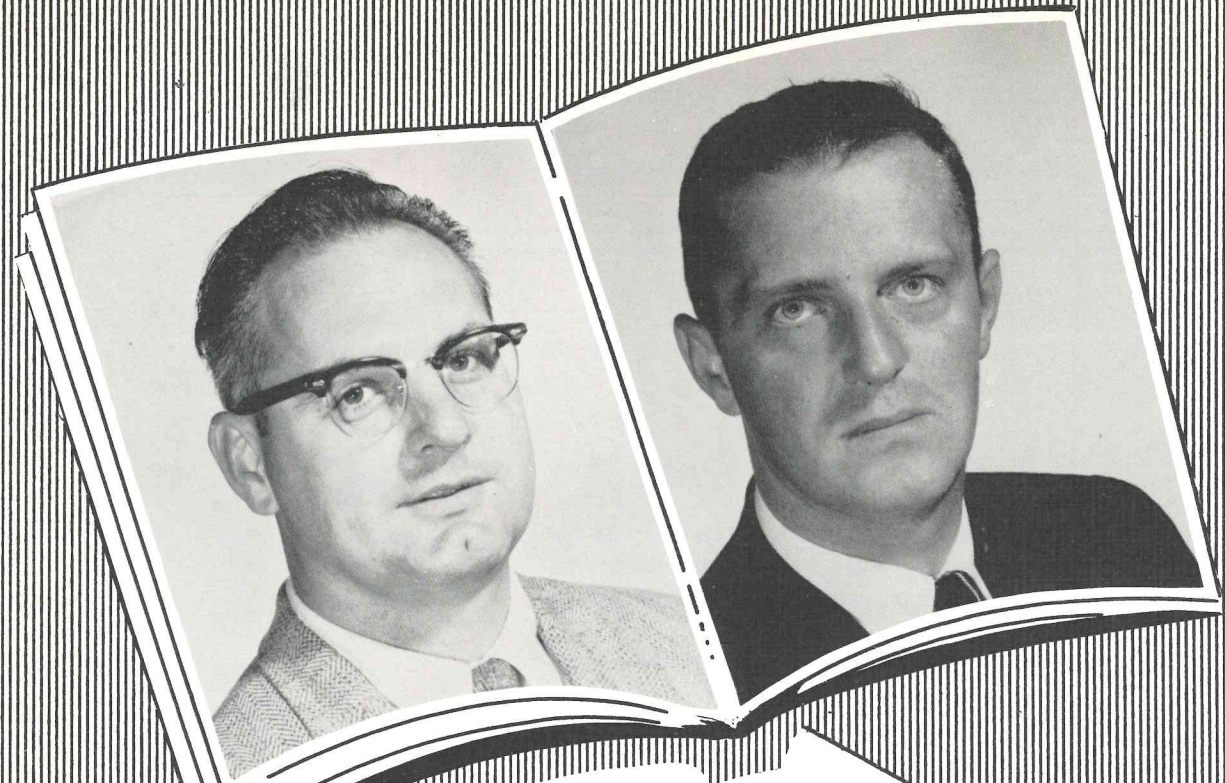
As our Junior High School student passes from class to class, he is exposed to influences from many other countries and cultures; he is, as it were, traveling around the world. In mathematics, he uses the Egyptian system of numbering; in grammar, he uses an approach based on that of the Roman teachers of centuries ago; in social studies, he explores the effects of other countries on ours and of ours on other countries; in music and art classes, he analyzes for appreciation masterpieces of Europe; and in the area of sports, he turns to skills such as wrestling which were popular as far back as in the times of the early Greeks. Our child benefits from the cultures before his time; and he studies these cultures and the cultures around him.

Our Junior High School student comes to learn little by little his responsibilities as citizen of the world as well as of his own country. He learns that he is to respect and obey not only proper authority but also the laws they make and enforce for the preservation of right order.

Our child is soon to be a citizen of the whole world in a way more true than in any earlier generation. Through our Junior High School curriculum we are starting his guidance toward the making of the decisions, choices and judgments that will make him an asset in this more closely-knit world.







## *Dedication*

It is with great pride that we dedicate our second edition of "The Musketeers" to Mr. Edward Haracz and Mr. Richard Kenney to help express our gratitude and appreciation for their help during our two years at Central Islip Junior High School.

We wish to thank Mr. Haracz, who has encouraged us to set high ideals in everything we have undertaken and has helped us become aware of the value of a good Science background.

Our appreciation is extended to Mr. Kenney who has shown us the importance of good written and oral English in our school work, and also for the future. He has inspired in us a desire to continue the good reading habits which he has fostered within us.

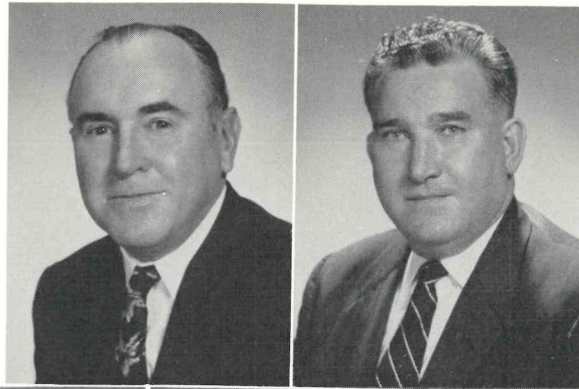
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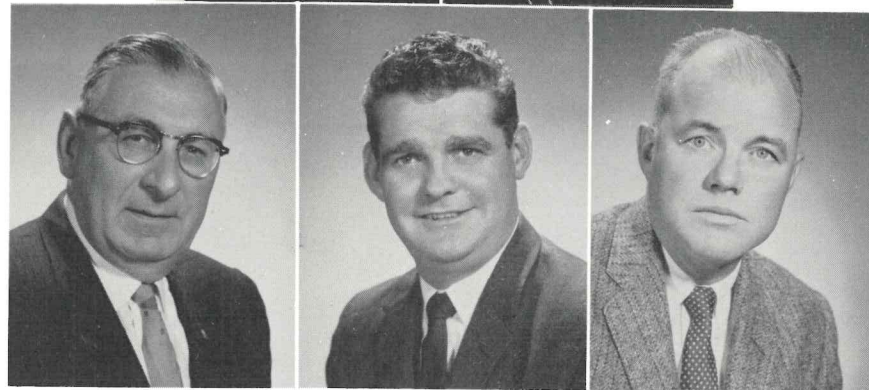
# *ADMINISTRATION*



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A SINCERE "THANK YOU"

The Board of Education would like to say a sincere "THANK YOU" to the faculty and the staff of the school, to the many individuals and organizations who have worked for the advancement of the school. We gratefully appreciate your interest.

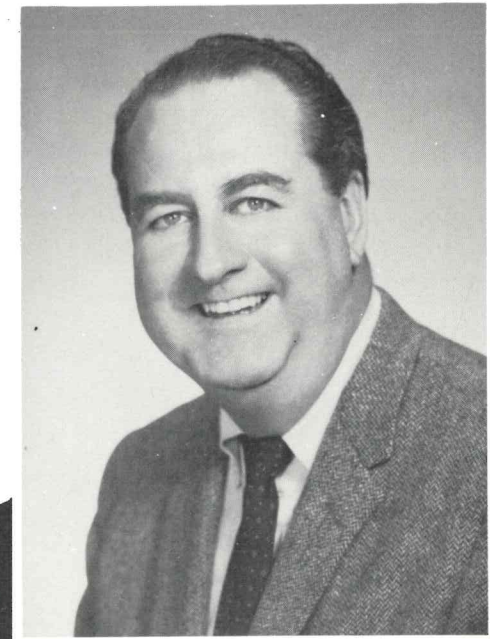
We invite you and everyone in the community to help make Central Islip Schools outstanding in every respect.

The Board of Education

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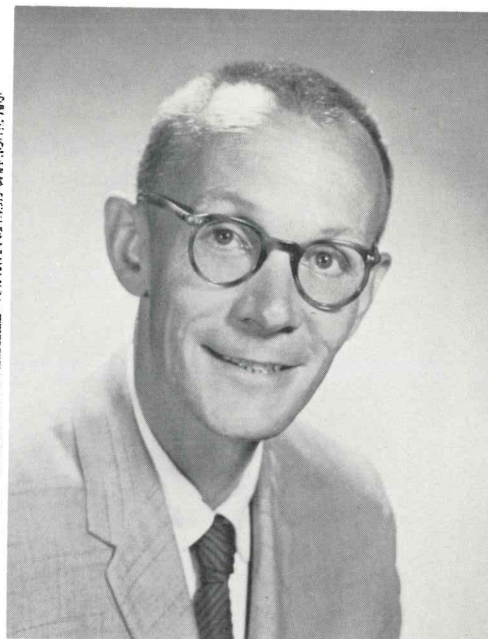


Dear Junior High School Students:  
May I extend my sincerest congratulations on this fine yearbook. This outstanding activity reflects the participation of all Junior High School students.

All of your educational activities are but a part of a program designed to give you the best possible education. The opportunity for learning in your school is unlimited. The responsibility of obtaining this knowledge is up to the individual. This success or failure you make during your Junior High School days will most certainly be reflected in your High School career and later in your life's work.

Fred W. Shertenlieb  
Supervising Principal



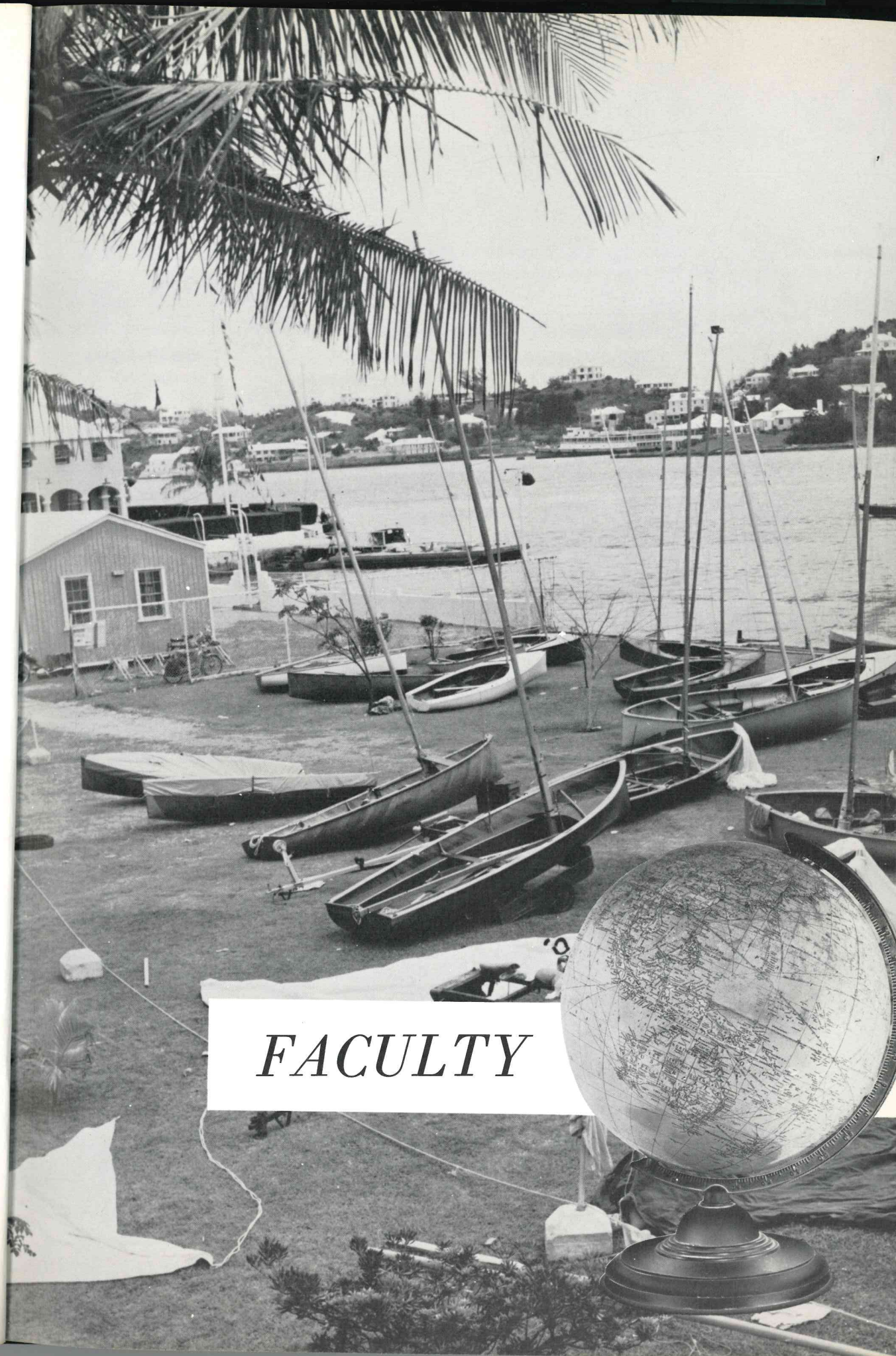


The year 1959-60 has been a great success for the students and faculty of Central Islip Junior High School. This could not have happened without the complete cooperation of everyone connected with the school.

I would like to express my appreciation and that of the faculty to the students for their splendid attitude and untiring efforts to make ours a great school. Except for the fine team-work which exists between the students and faculty, many of our outstanding achievements would have been impossible. I will long remember this as one of our brightest years. Thanks to each of you for making this possible. It is my sincere wish that your future be filled with success and overflowing with happiness.

Best Wishes

Eugene D. Zagorsky  
Principal

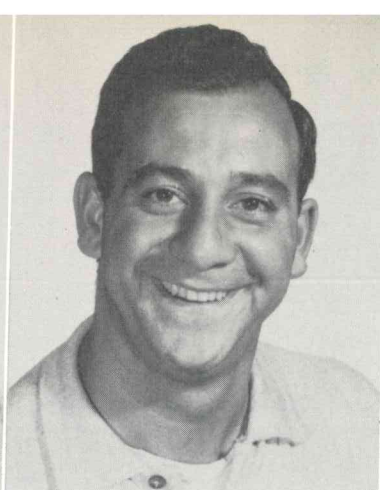


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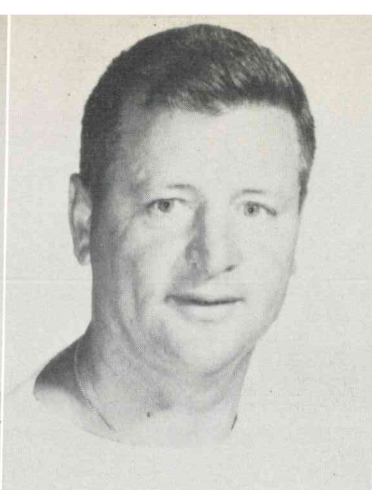




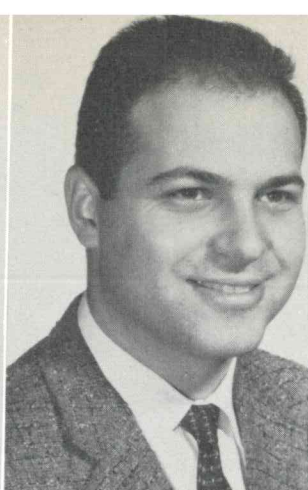
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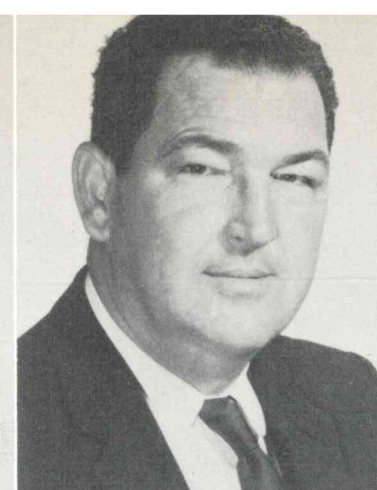
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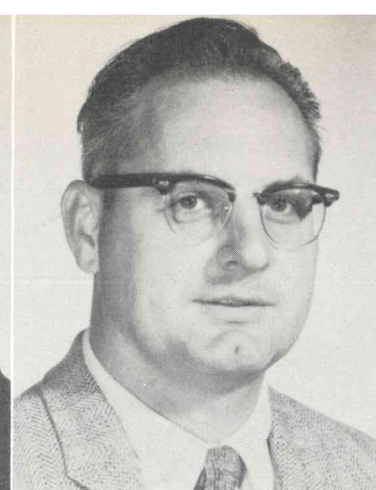
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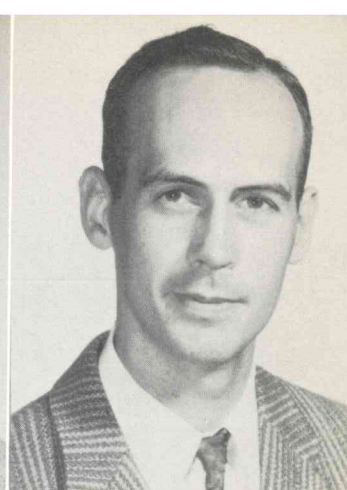
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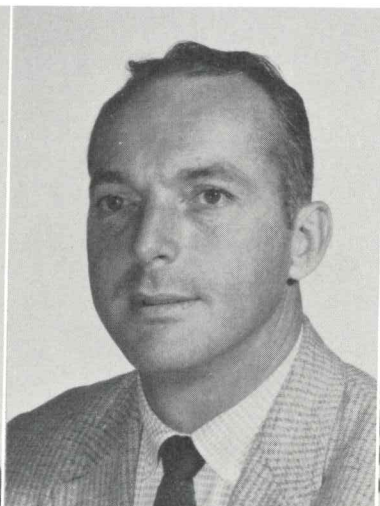
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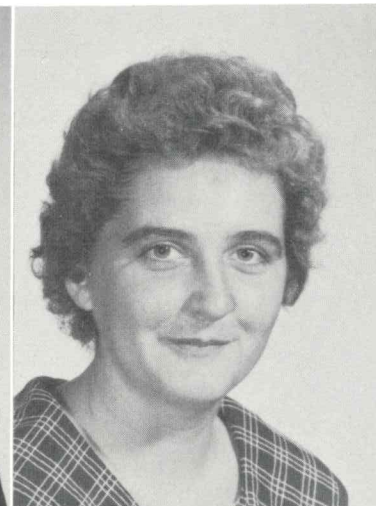
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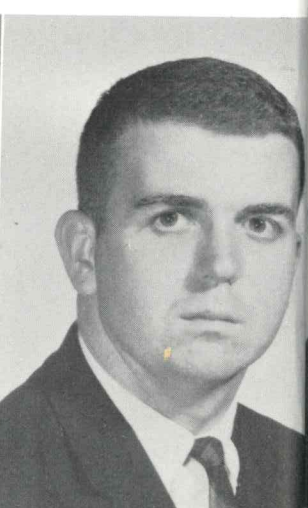
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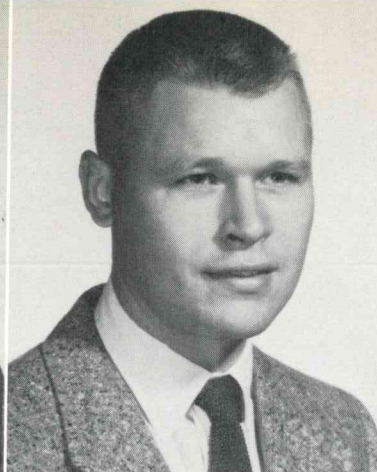




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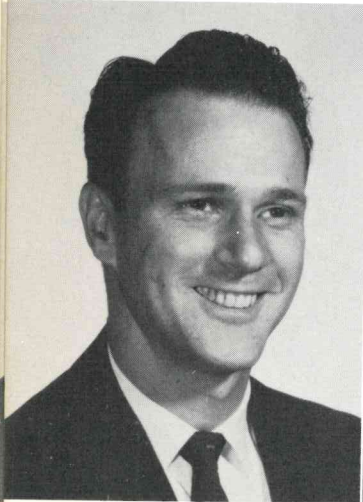
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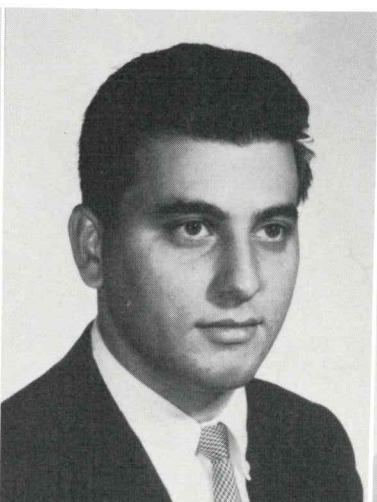
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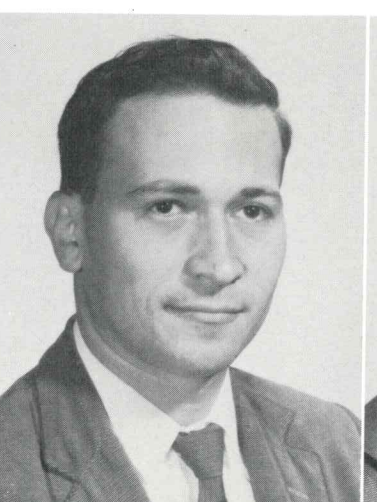
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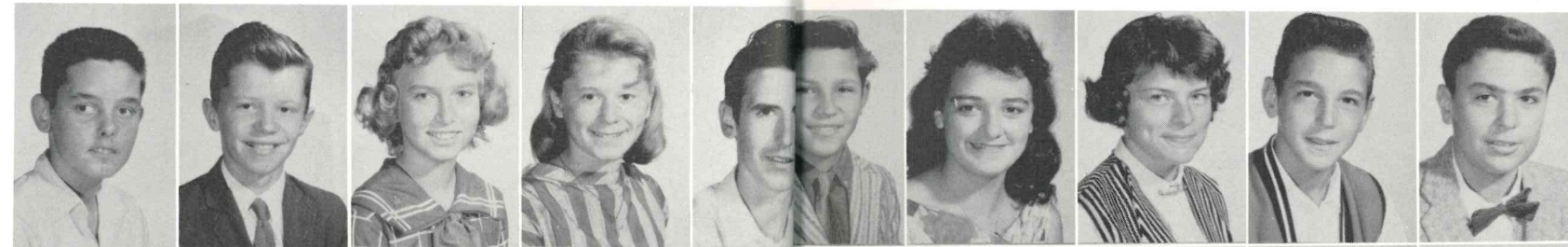


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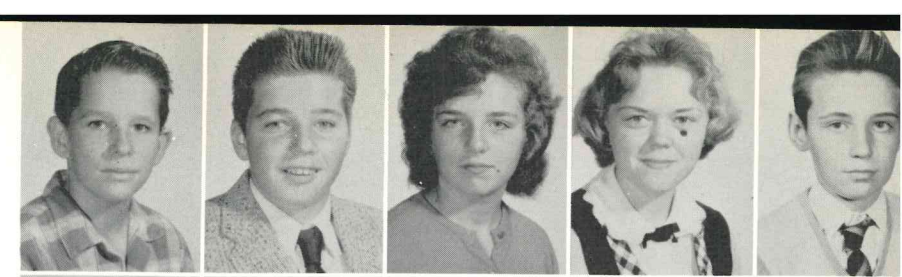


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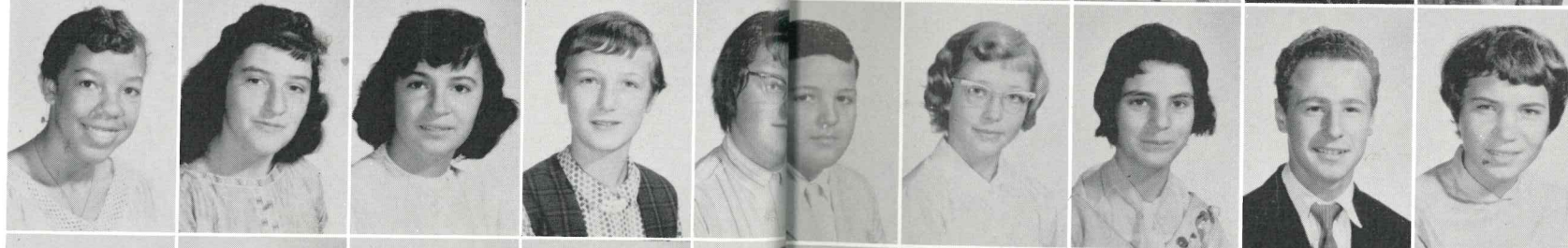


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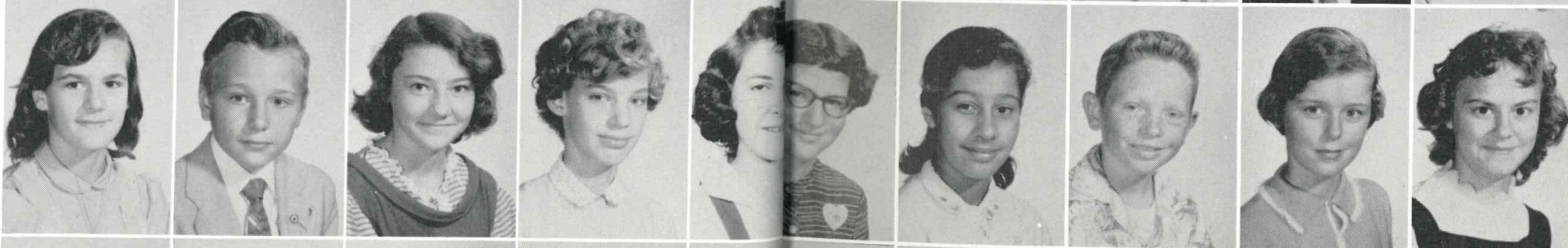
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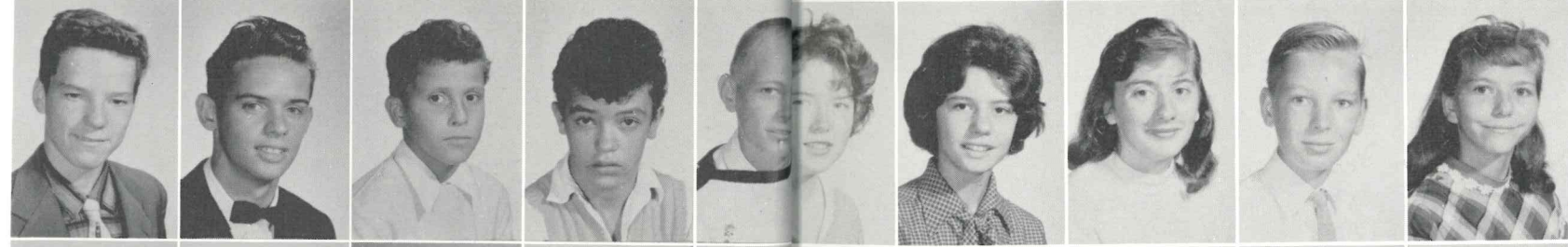
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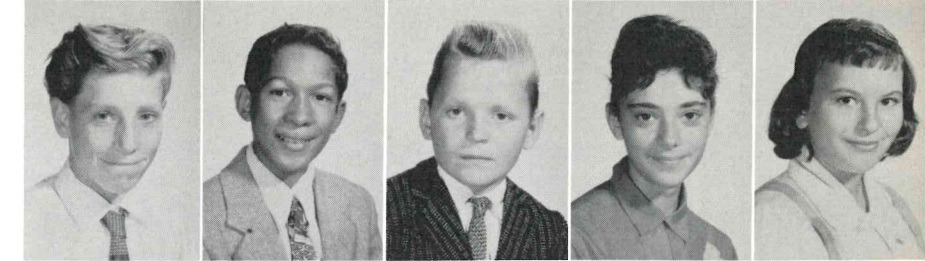
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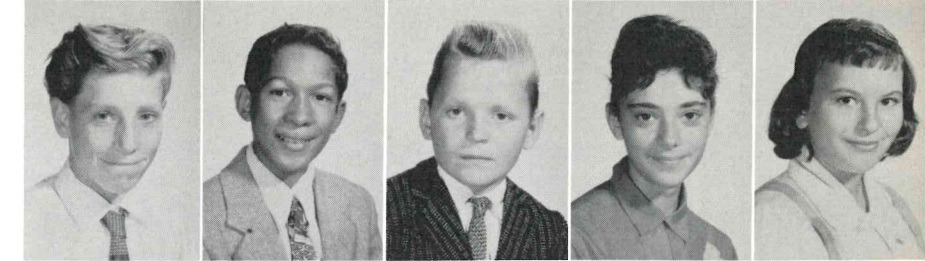
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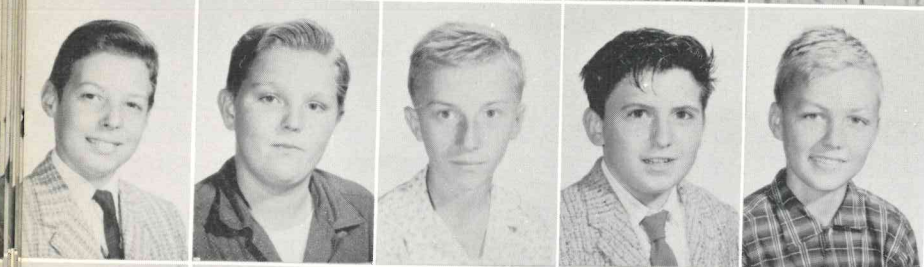
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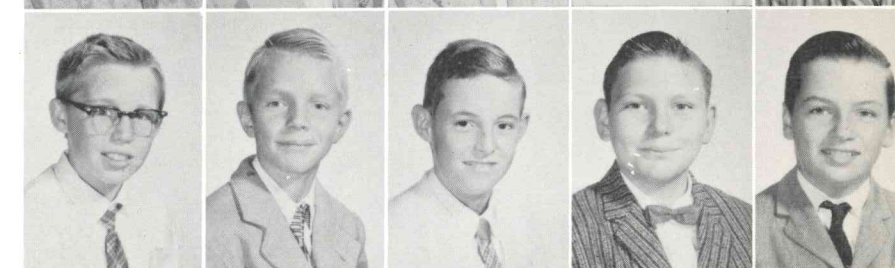


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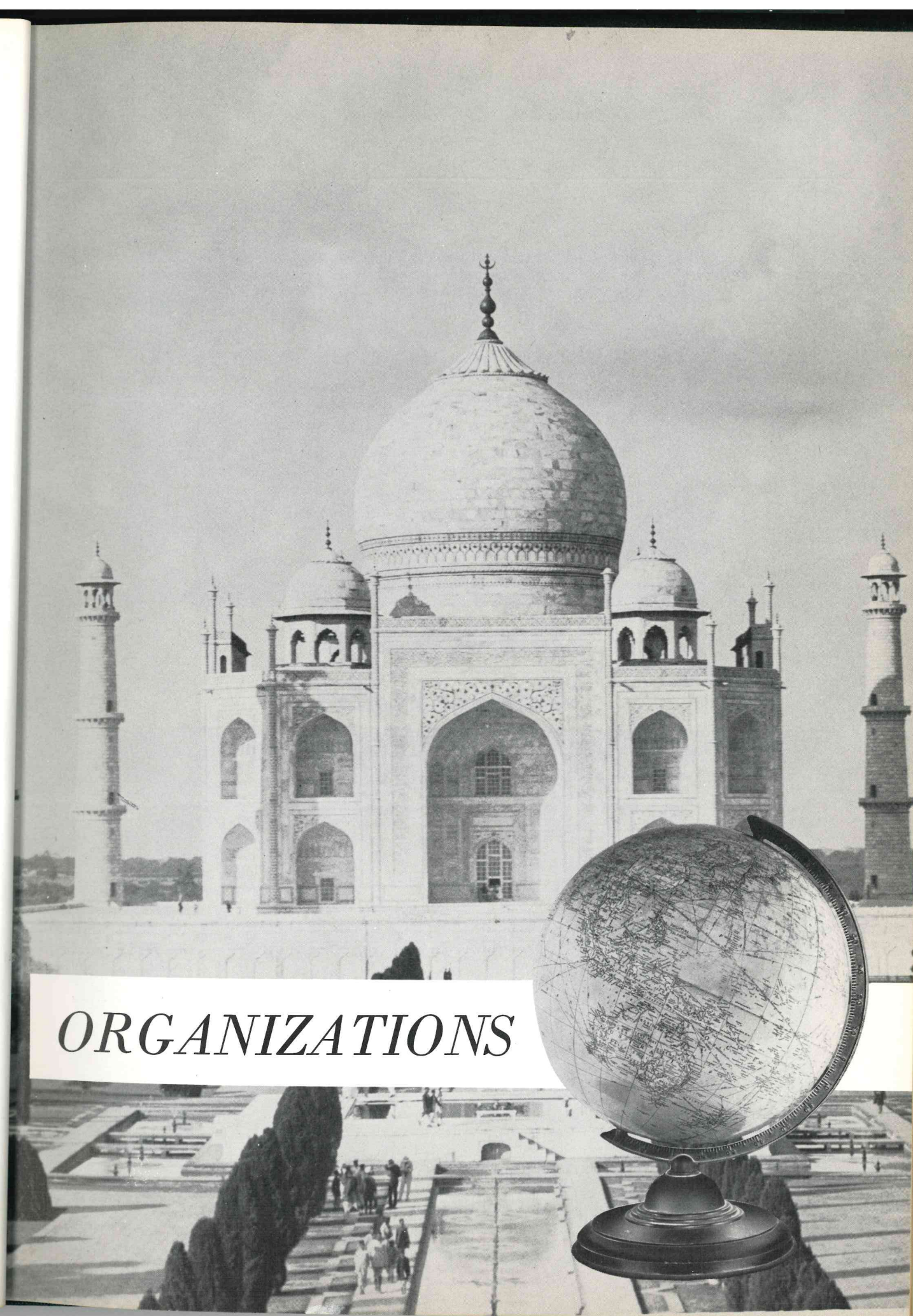






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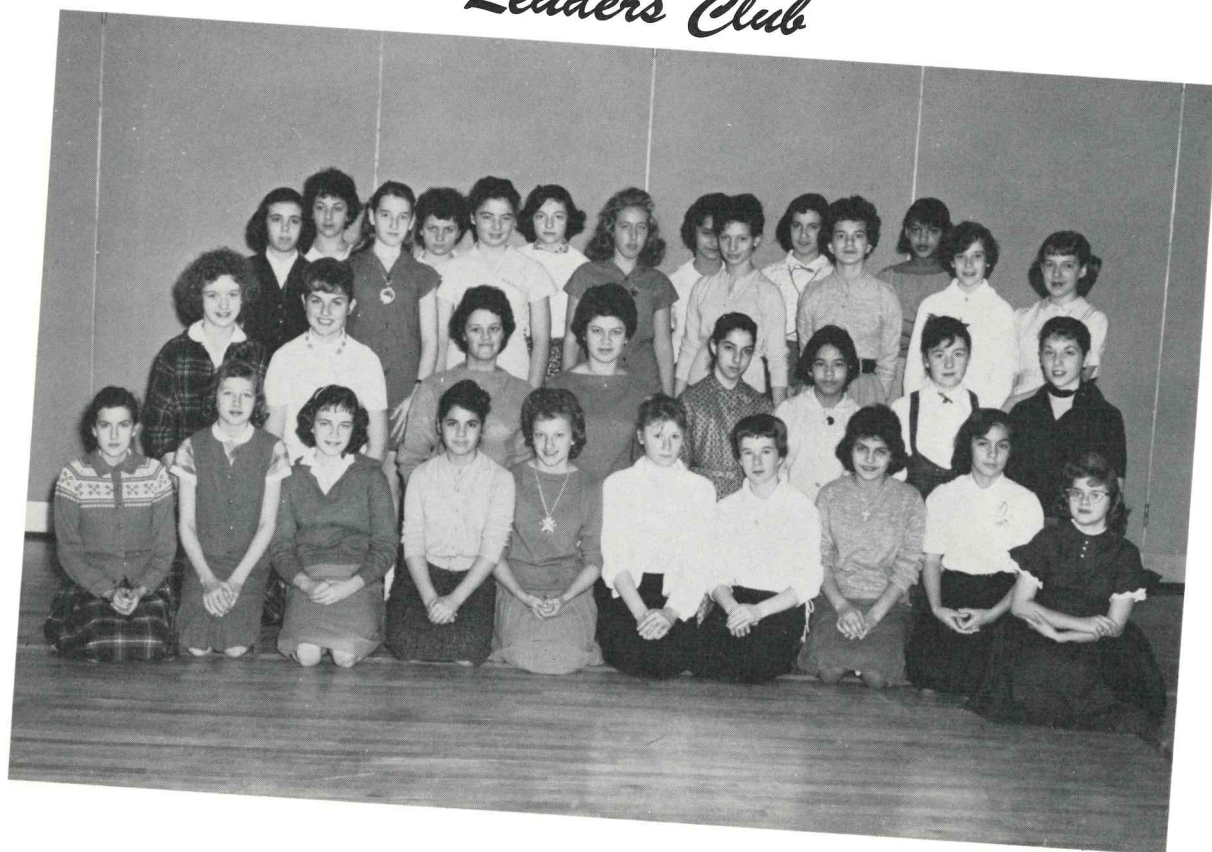
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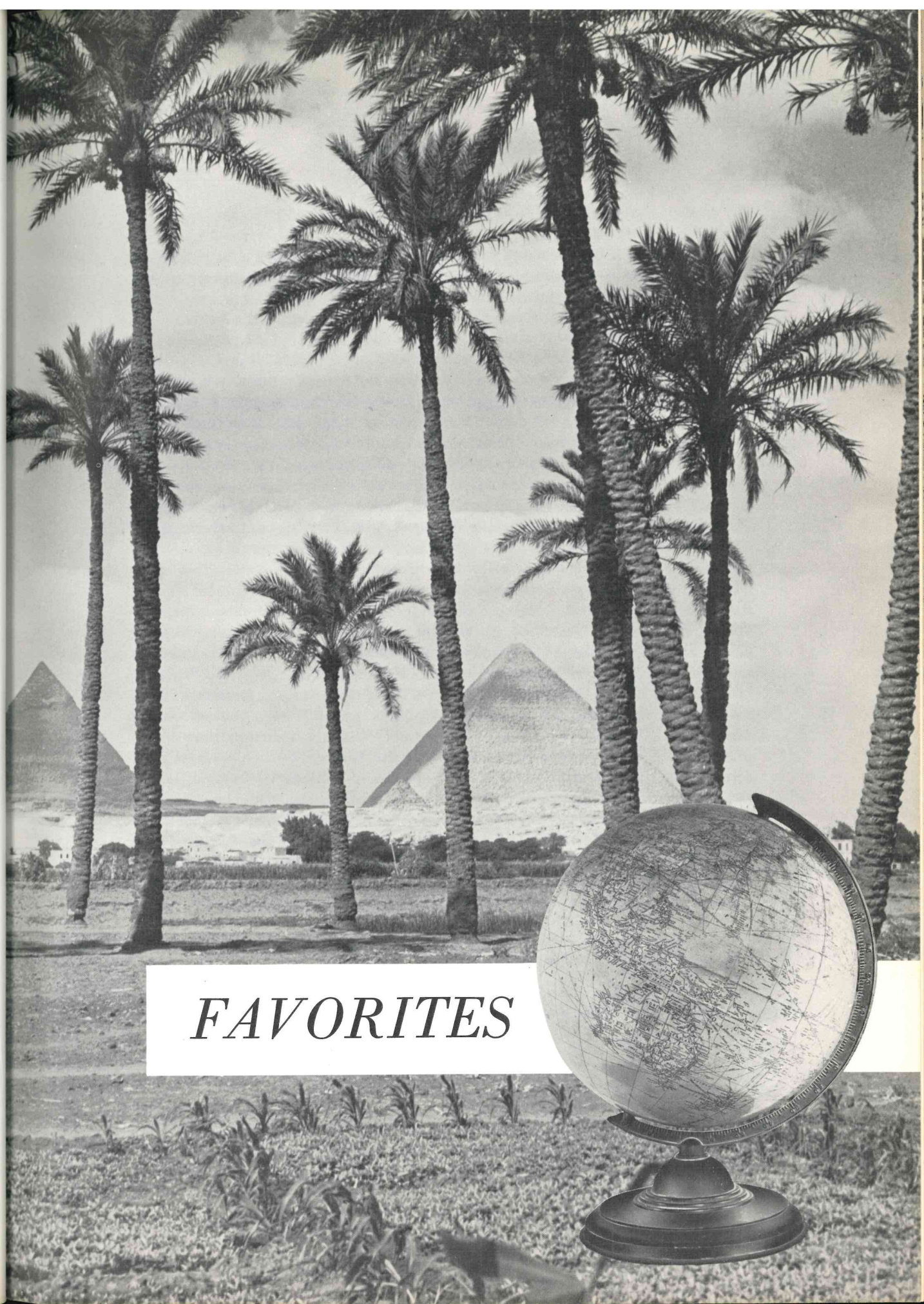


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## *Class Prophecy*

Suddenly - dreadfully - she woke up. What had happened? Something strange. No, nothing really had happened. It was a dream. But this one was different. The dream book that she had once read said that dreams usually deal with a single incident. And yet, this one transported her fifteen years ahead and carried her to strange and desolate places, to man's monumental creations, and to Mount Olympus where she shared the honored seat with Cassandra and, like Cassandra, she thought, no one at school would believe her. And yet, it was so vivid.

She was on the Great White Way of Broadway and there was Diane Neilson's name curving above a great profusion of lights which spelled out "NEW FACES OF 1975." In smaller letters, but yet quite distinct, the tribute: PRODUCED AND DIRECTED by Nicholas Tarzia and John Daino. Downtown she saw where Karen McIntyre was performing at the Lincoln Center's production of Brian Ott's new play, HAMLET'S RETURN. On a cloud of dreams she was whisked away to Chicago's plush Pump Room where Hasselman and Lang were appearing in a new revue. Was that Eileen Silhan who checked her coat? Quicker than the thing she was now going to envision could carry her, she was transported from sumptuous surroundings to the barren desert of New Mexico. Here she saw tests of the new Alti-taxi which was designed by the firm of Morgan, Rubock, Yamitelli and Son. A taxi that was to carry man on vacations to the planets. Perhaps it was the pickles and milk she had consumed prior to going to bed, that made her trip to San Francisco a little slower. No matter how long it took, it was worth it. Imagine the thrill of being awarded the keys to the city by the Honorable Robert Baker, Mayor of the City. This experience was soon to be surpassed by a dinner in her honor. Head speakers, WOW! Fred Yzquierdo, the latest matinee idol; Joseph Sloan, Chief of Police; William Stevens, Professor of Languages at UCLA; Thomas Lemire, successor to Duncan Hines; Lorraine Horvath, fashion designer for MGM; Anna Nappi, Congresswoman from California, and Virginia McGahey, Editor of LIFE. Still in a daze from her reception, she was carried, once again, this time across the blue Pacific to the island paradise of Hawaii. Here she was greeted, lei and all, by Alfred Weiss, who was combing the beach for lost treasures. With him were Robert Harlin, and Ronald Pacchiana. She didn't quite catch the name of their organization - the one they had formed. She thought it sounded like SANDNICKS or something like that. Perhaps the man sitting on the nearby sand dune had diverted her attention - Mark Schweibish writing his ODE TO A TROPICAL ISLE. Evidently the race with the alarm clock prompted the dream elves' decision to transport her to the Orient, - destination Hong Kong.

## *Class Prophecy*

Hong Kong had changed since she had read about it in school. No longer was it the filthy tattered city of homeless refugees. Through the medical missionary work of Drs. Stenberg, Bagdy, and Martinez, it was now a thriving community of happy people. Marsha Miller headed the American Embassy in Hong Kong, and with the assistance of C. Mackey, Bruce Samoville, and Joan Martinez carried on an efficient government agency. Marsha was the latest woman ambassador to be appointed to this high position since President Truman appointed Mesta in the Forties. Since then there have been many more. Giambalvo in Ireland; Wilhelm in Japan; Stocker in Sweden; Fayden in the Belgian Congo; and S. Presti in Russia, Rome was her next stop. Here she visited the Museum of Modern World Art. Here also she viewed the American sector of the museum where the works of Lennon, Heath, Callaghan, and Cerrito were displayed. Paris is nothing unless you visit one of its famous houses of fashion. For her trip, she chose the House of Williamson. Here she saw beautiful creations modeled by Picagli, Mulcahy, Maccarone, and Delzatto. At the Paris Opera House, that night, she was treated to the tenor DeRicchio, doing his crystal shattering rendition of "Blue Suede Shoes." On the bill, also, were the world famous Prima-Donnas, Schultz and Saragnese, singing the classical favorite, "Don't Lock Your Locker, 'Cause It Won't Open in the Morning." The latter were accompanied, both on the piano and out the door, by Peter Howarth. The Ladies Marino and Mohr met and entertained her for the weekend at their country estate in Chelsea, England. The fox hunt party, each morning, resulted not only in not catching the fox but in having to lie on her side to the next destination. That horse was just too hard and her mode of transportation, the cloud, was not soft enough. Home to Central Islip. Landing in front of the Doelger's Beauty Salon she started on foot to her house. En route, there were all kinds of points of interest. Points of interests that she had never really noted prior to her trip - a trip that had given her a keen sense of sight. There was the law firm of Eastwood and DeShrage; the signs which read "William Sexton DMD," "Schaefer and Touhey, School of Ballet," and the village seemed a maze of signs which screamed, "Barg for School Board." Perhaps it was the word "school" that brought her back to reality.

No more pickles and milk for her prior to going to bed, she thought as she started to search for her school books. "Mother, where is my English book?" she asked. "Which one?" her mother queried. "The one I was reading before I went to bed last night. It's called AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS."





## Class Alphabet



A is for AMADOR, from C.I. way,  
His outlook in life is certainly gay.

A is for ALVARADO, who seems very quiet,  
It would surprise us if she started a riot.

B is for BAKER, who knows the words,  
And take it from him, school is absurd.

B is for BOHLMAN, as neat as a pin,  
A lock out of place, she considers it a sin.

C is for COFFEY, with questions galore,  
A steady girl to him would be a chore.

C is for CRAWFORD, who is cute and petite,  
Will she marry a man who is six feet?

D is for DAINO, who's a good skate,  
Never at a loss for finding a date.

D is for DILBERT, she will spend hours,  
Debating on individual rights and powers.

E is for ELLIFFE, sport-jacket Jack,  
Always causes girls to turn and look back.

F is for FAWCETT, whose initial ? is Willy,  
As an English professor he'd be quite a dilly.

F is for FARRUIGA, a name hard to spell,  
Her desire for eating she finds hard to quell.

G is for GRECO, a favorite with the ladies,  
Be careful, Bobby, or you may wind up in Hades.

G is for GALVANO, a fashion plate is she,  
Her stylish clothes are something to see.

H is for HARVEY, who is quite a tease,  
His personality will sure always please.

H is for HUGHES, how Linda can smile.  
Always charming and dressed in style.

I is for INGRASSELINO, living off t'a West.  
She'd rather stay home than take any test.

J is for JABLON, who is so full of worry,  
We like to see him once not in a hurry.

J is for JONES, who likes to dance,  
She also plays piano when given a chance.

K is for KUBICA, so fond of magic.  
If he disappears today, it will be tragic.

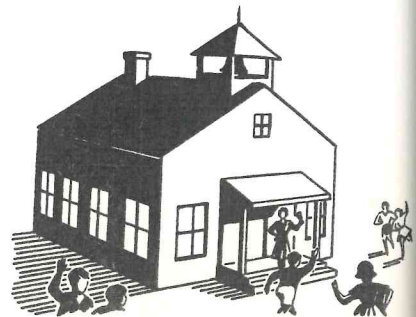
K is for KENNEDY, no head for equations,  
A boy passing by, she makes evaluations.

L is for LEMIRE, with short curly hair,  
Swinging at a baseball, he only hits air.

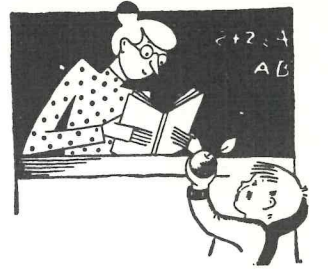
L is for LANG, sharp as a tack.  
Good marks and humor she does not lack.

M is for MAC DONALD, always in style,  
Will he and Mohr stroll down the aisle?

M is for MARINO, who likes Spanish mucho,  
Caramba, Juan, porquer usted smoocho?



## Class Alphabet



N is for NOCHESE, who loves the Florida sun.  
He runs for the door when school is done.

N is for NOCCO, who has a ready wit,  
As a comedienne she would earn quite a bit.

O is for OTT, good looking and shy,  
To escape the girls he surely does try.

O is for OKALOWICH, a senorita at heart,  
A singing career she can't wait to start.

P is for PELLA, who would all us astound,  
If during class he didn't make a sound.

P is for PODEWITZ, who is quite sheen,  
With an Army of Men, often she is seen.

Q is for QUINN, a princess so rare,  
This girl can smile, we're all aware.

R is for RHODES, and this is the truth,  
Spends most of his time in a phone booth.

R is for RUGER, who finds much delight,  
In chewing gum with all her might.

S is for SCHOLZ, our absentee king,  
If present a week, it's a rare thing.

S is for SUDBOROUGH, who puts up a fight,  
Getting away from homework every night.

T is for TARZIA, who has spirit for all,  
Short girls to him are better than tall.

T is for TRAVER, with smiles so many,  
Wealthy she be, if for each she had a penny.

U is for UNVERZGAT, as shy as can be,  
Saying hello to a girl he couldn't see.

U is for UNGERER, a girl quiet and sweet,  
Schelp and Duenges, the trio's complete.

V is for VOIGT, who is quite small,  
Does his best seventh graders to enthrall.

V is for VENGEN, with her hue hair,  
She knows what's going on everywhere.

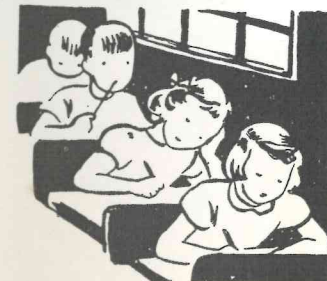
W is for WINDUS, who lives in the dale,  
He's fond of light breezes as well as a gale.

Y is for YZQUIERDO, with bright shiny eyes,  
All he does is smile and the girls do sigh.

Y is for YEZEK, who has many dreams,  
Full of boys and football teams.

Z is for ZELINSKI, who's favorite color is red,  
Spends most of her life reclining in bed.

Z is for ZICK, whose translations are slush,  
On a boy named Allen she has a crush.









## *Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1960*

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That we, the graduating class of Central Islip Junior High School of Central Islip, New York, being aware of the nature of these preceding facts, do hereby draw up, as a token of gratitude to future school graduates, a Last Will and Testament. It is our strongest desire that the seventh grade class abide by our "WILL."

We appoint Mr. Edward Haraca as the "executor" of these wills that are set forth. In carrying them out, a fair amount of justice should be shown to teachers, but in cases where there is a doubt in the privileges of the pupil and the teacher, the pupil will always have precedence.

FIRST: We bequest to the class of '61 the right to be the most brilliant and successful class in the history of our school.

SECOND: To the shorter members of the class of '61 we bequest a fund to be used for locker lowerers and one dozen ladders so that they may reach their lockers.

THIRD: To our teachers, our advisors, and principal we give thanks for having tolerated us so patiently. The thought of our leaving, we feel, will cause them much unhappiness.

FOURTH: To Messrs. Kenney, Haracz, Crouse, and Mrs. Mulligan a very, very long rope to be tied from one end of the upstairs hall to the other. The purpose: To keep students "over to the right."

FIFTH: In a moment of utter unselfishness the following have left their late passes to next year's early risers: Hector Montalvo, William Sexton and Robert Hamilton.

SIXTH: In the interest of voice conservation, we leave to the faculty a "long-playing tape" that cries out: "WHERE IS YOUR PASS?," "WHAT, NO HOMEWORK?," "LET'S KEEP IT QUIET," and that sweet melodious phrase - "THAT WILL COST YOU ONE HOUR."

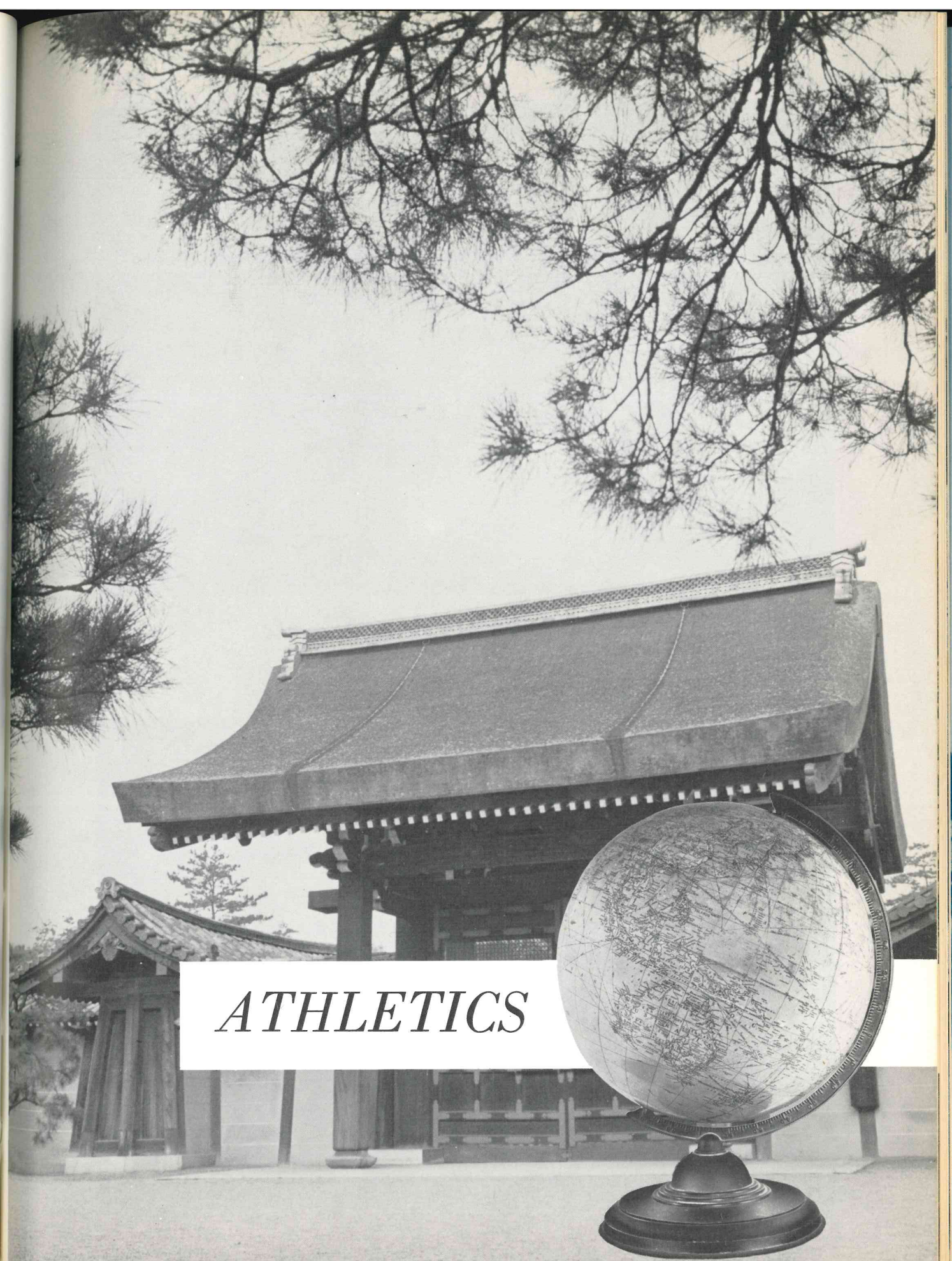
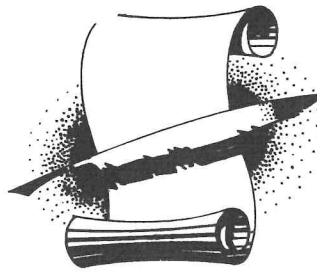
SEVENTH: To the class of '61, we leave all of the pleasing suspense for the future social year.

EIGHTH: Late contributors have given to the cause: D. Gaponoff her "booming voice"; Karen McIntyre, her sweetness; James Morgan, his line; D. Nielson, her taps; N. Tarzia, his haminess; R. Fichter, his aloofness; F. Yzquierdo, his locks of hair; Marina Stenberg, her ambitiousness; K. Stocker, her wholesomeness; and R. Bierman's ability to be near all of those calories and still remain slim.

NINTH: In conclusion, we leave the school with the hope that traditions and ideals will remain as we have known them to be. We leave, also, with the realization that each member of the faculty will be a part of our future lives.

The preceding was signed, published, and declared as and for their last will and testament, and at their request we sign our names as one big body.

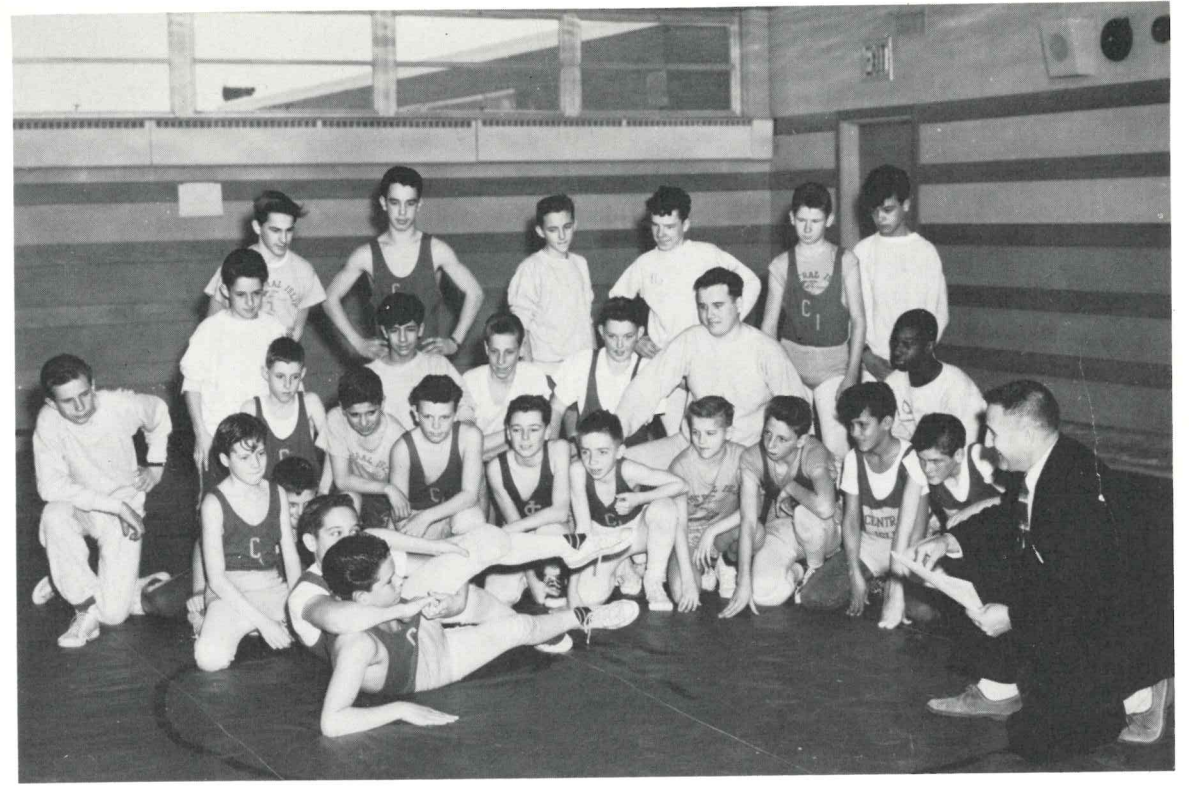
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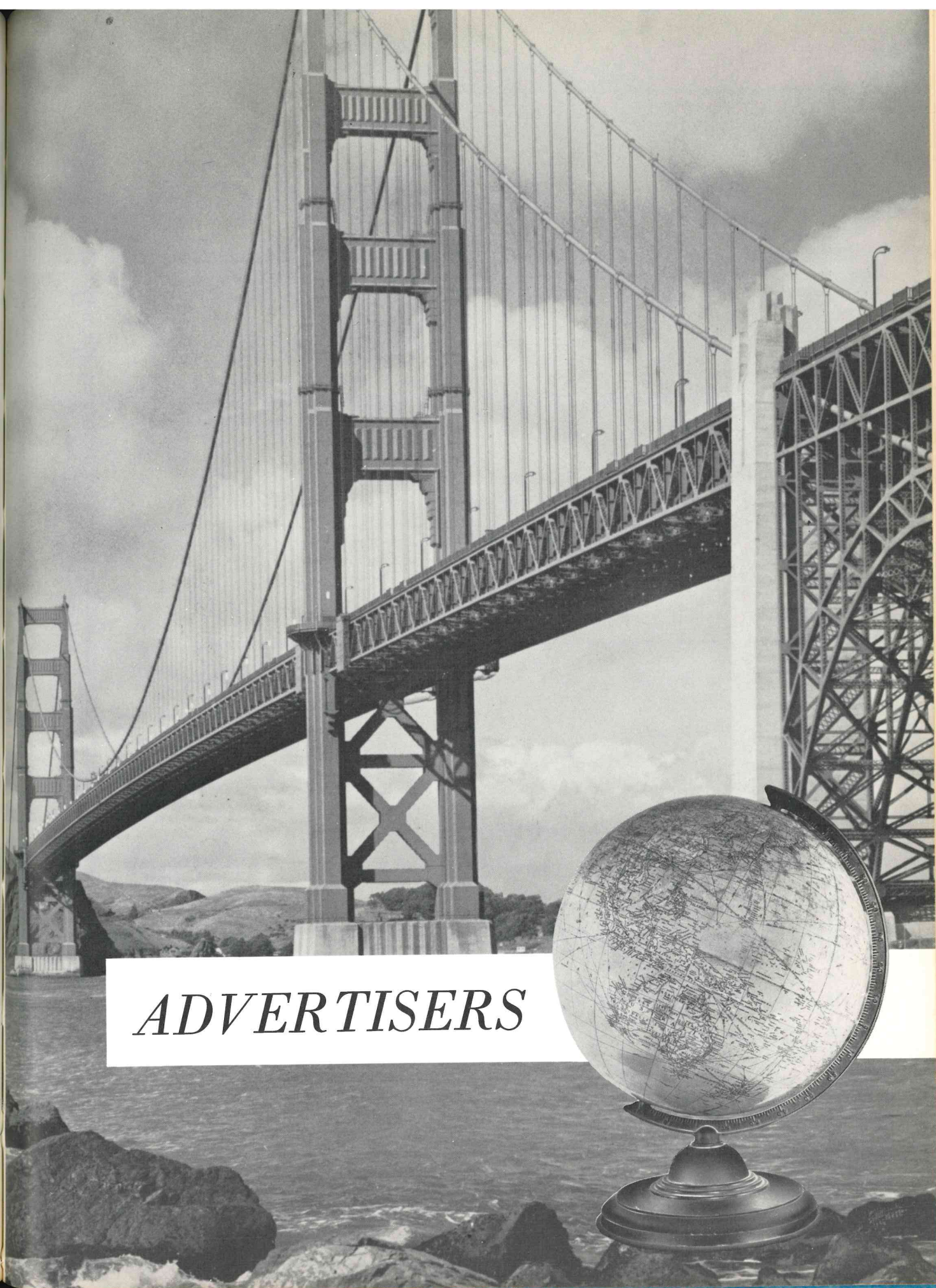
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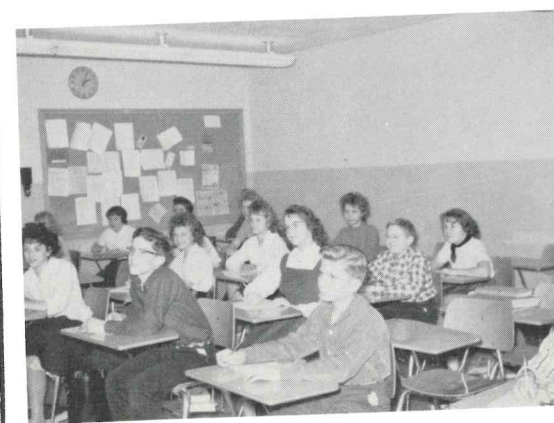
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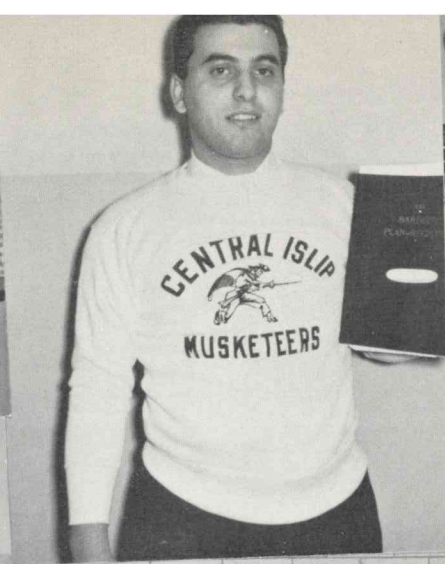
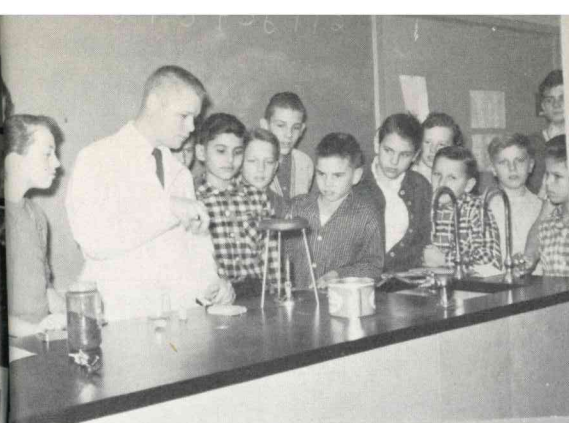




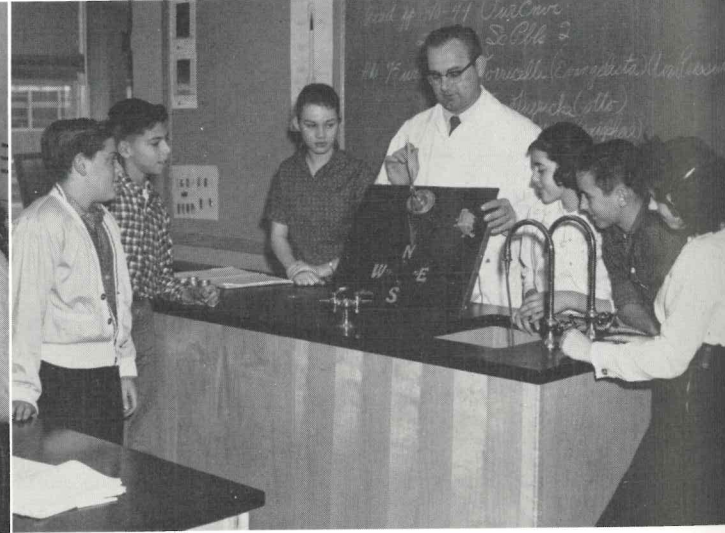
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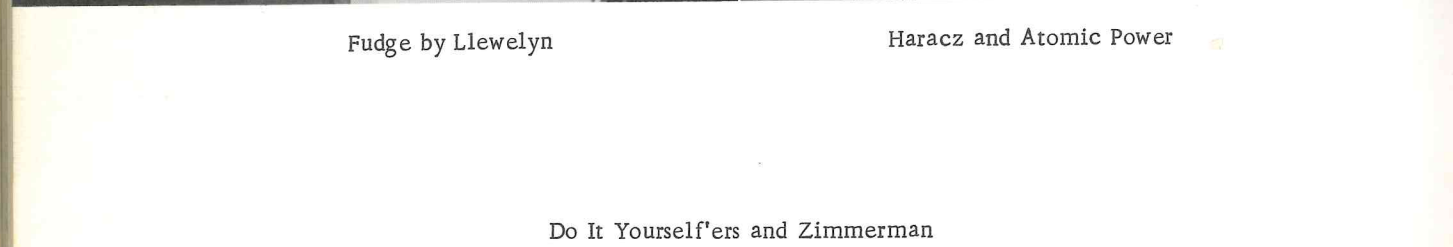
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