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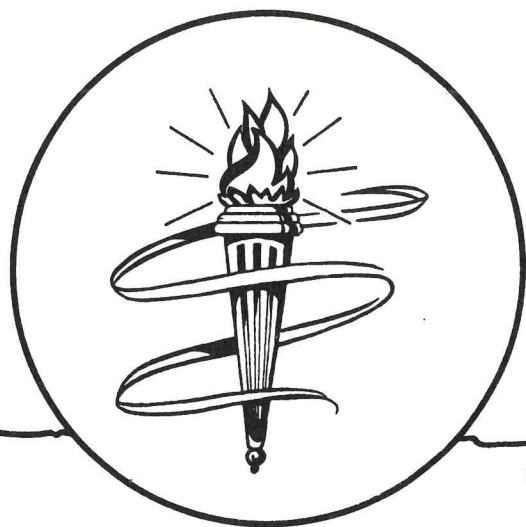
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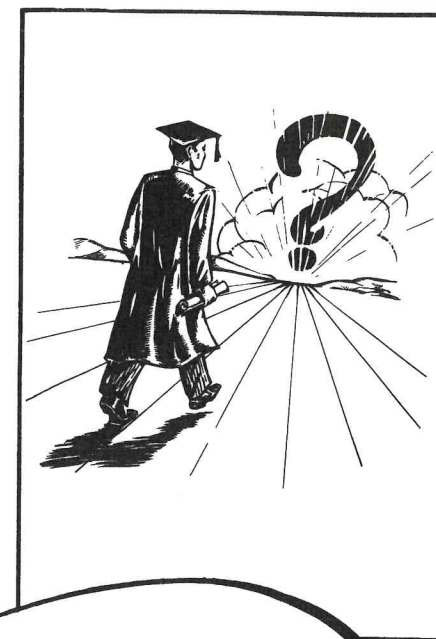
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Foreword



Unlike most people, the student of today does not mourn the times when he was born. Filled with tremendous vistas to probe, he faces life's challenges with, we hope, a more adventurous spirit than that of prior generations and with a sense of purpose predicated on the philosophy of how much he can do for his family, community, and country--not on how much they can do for him.



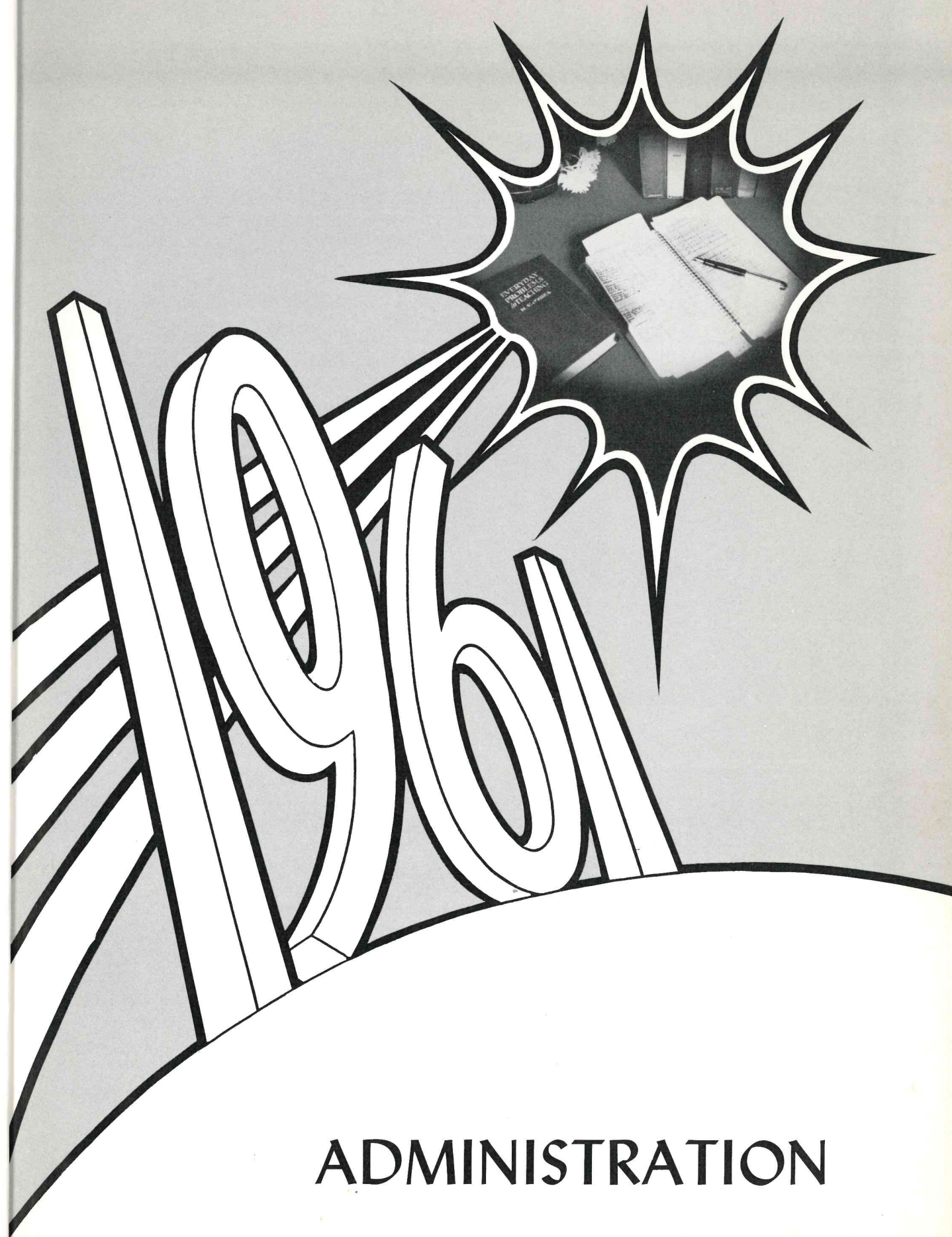
Dedication

Americans possess a rare attribute that is envied the world over. It is their faith in optimism for the future. Yet, little does this cult of admirers realize that our accomplishments are usually brought about through the sacrifices and foresight of a few for the many.

No greater example is available to us than the multitude of encouragement and support given to the interests of the Central Islip Junior High School in the past, carried through to the present, and flowing over to the future - as evidenced in the sketch of our new junior high school that appears in the end sheets of this publication.

Endowed with this realization, we, the STAFF, feeling a great sense of ingenuousness, dedicate this issue of the 1961 "Musketeer" to our parents and friends who have always foreseen the need for the adequate facilities that are exigent for a sound educational program.

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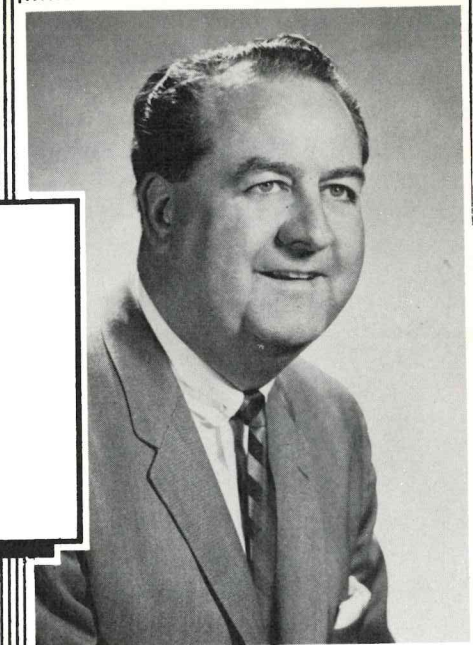
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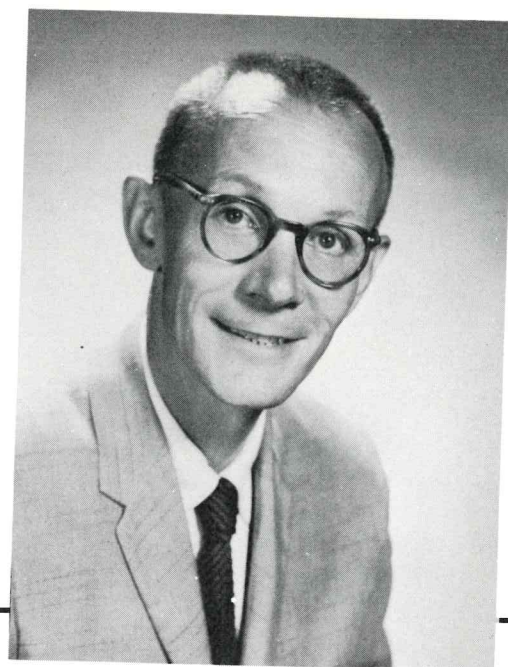
May I take this opportunity to congratulate you on a splendid yearbook. The time and effort put forth by the students and faculty are certainly evidenced by the results. This 1961 yearbook points up the many worthwhile activities available to all students and at the same time provides a lasting record of the wonderful years spent in the junior high school.

This yearbook will become more precious to you in the future. It will return to you the many friends and pleasant moments when you were a student at Central Islip.

Again my sincerest best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

F. W. Shertenlieb
Supervising Principal



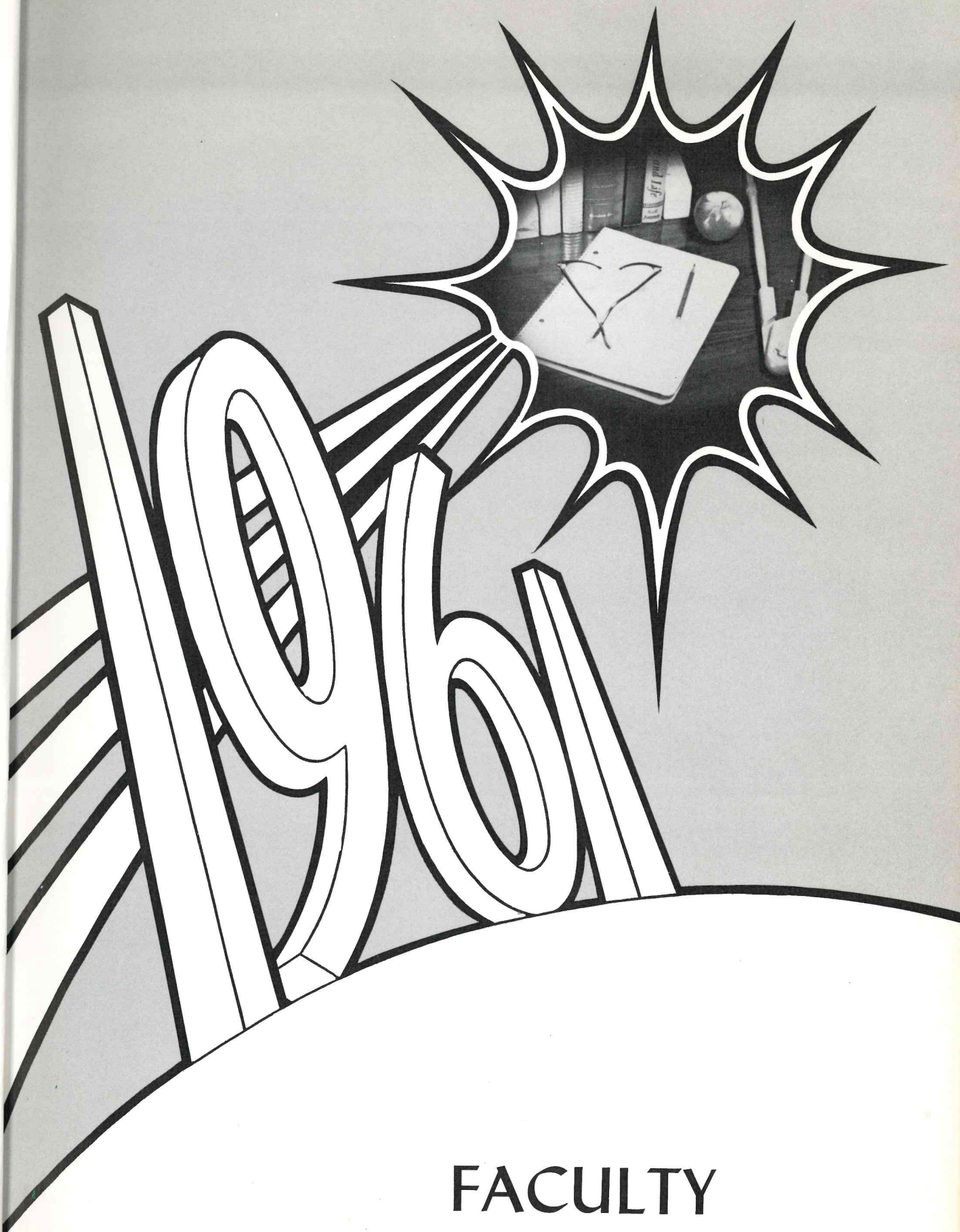
Principal's Message

Alfred Lord Tennyson wrote in Ulysses, "I am part of all that I have met." Most of you have spent several years with us at Central Islip Junior High. The Staff hopes that they have given you adequate scholastic preparation for future educational training. However, we are more concerned that the future review of your experience here may prove that our influence has been a beneficial background for meeting and solving life's problems. This kind of reflection will come many years hence.

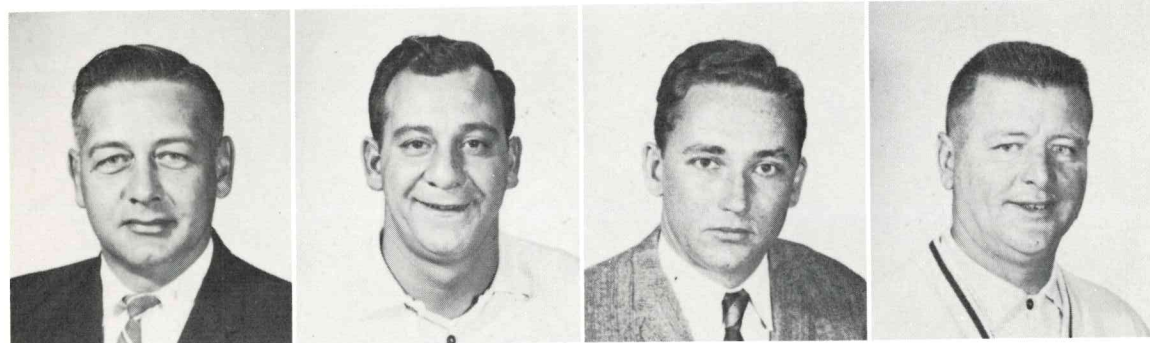
Your instructors join with me in wishing you well in your scholastic experiences.

Eugene D. Zagorsky

Principal



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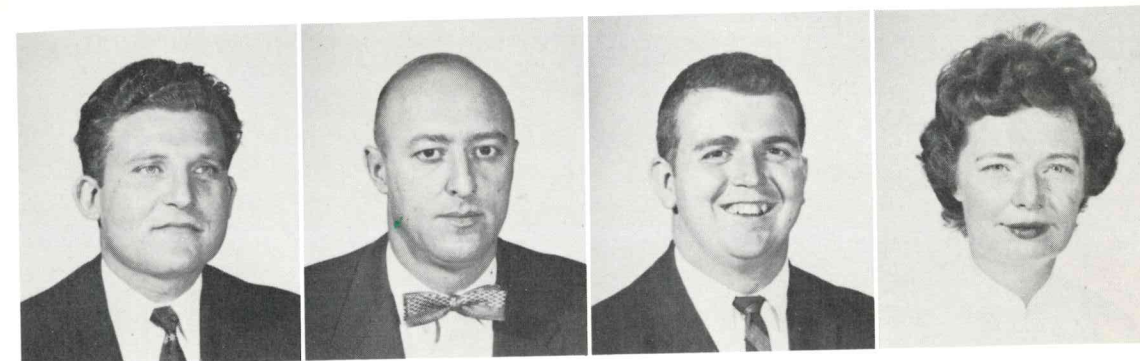
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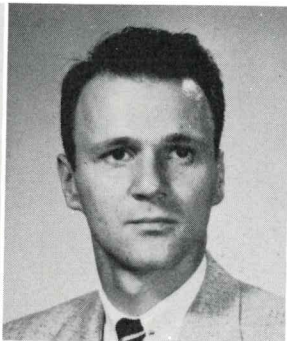
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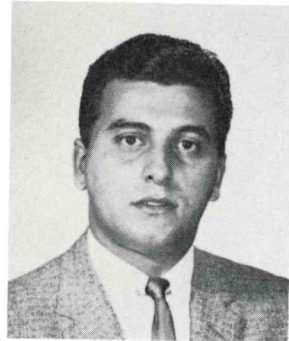
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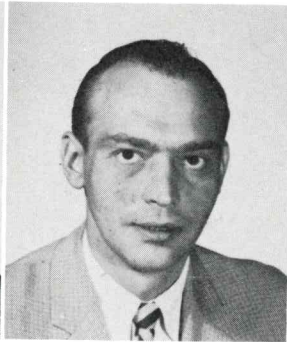
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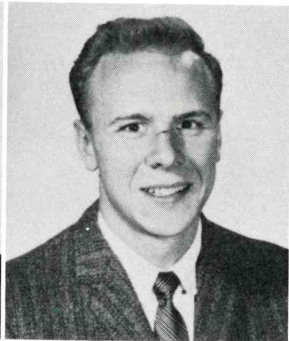
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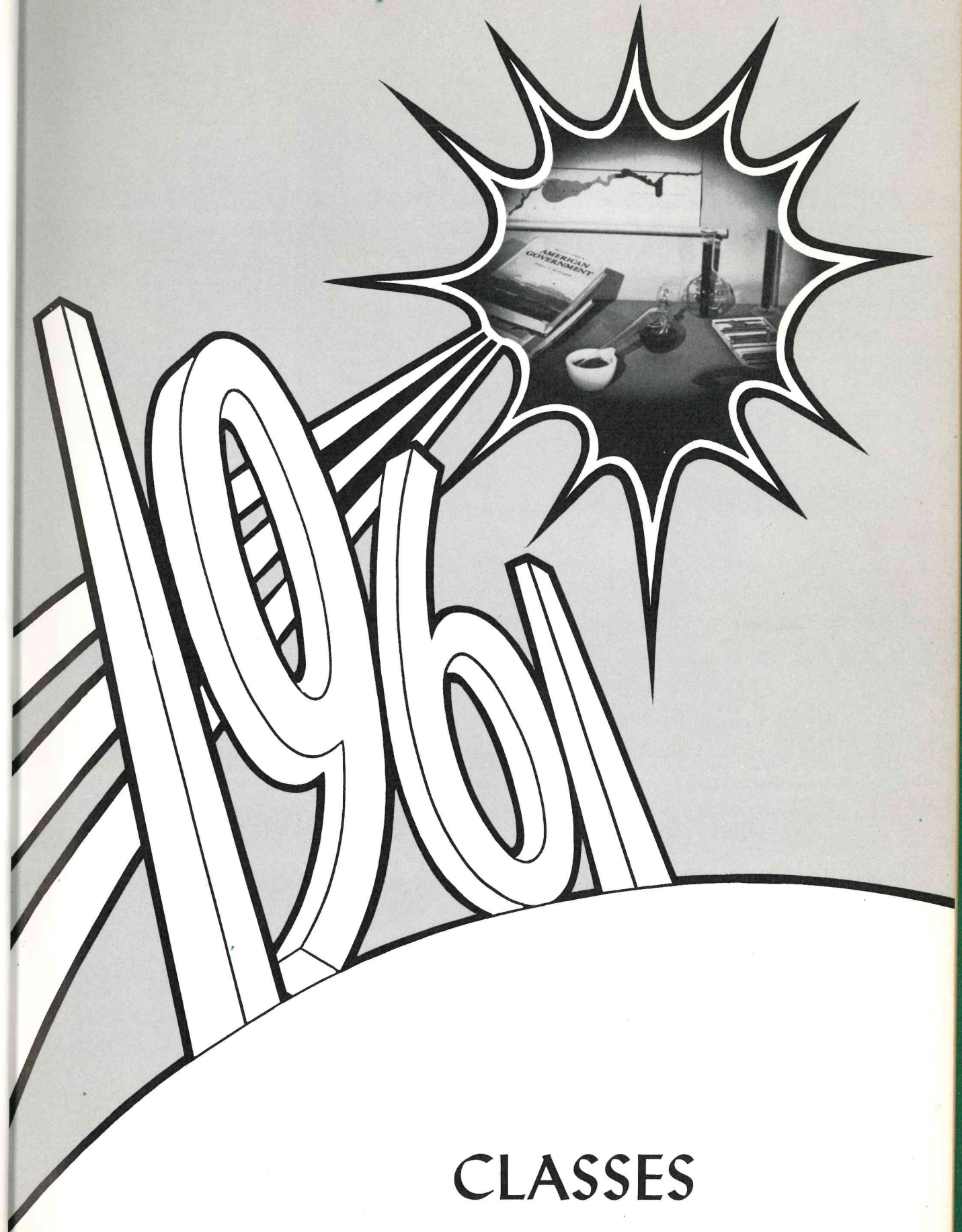
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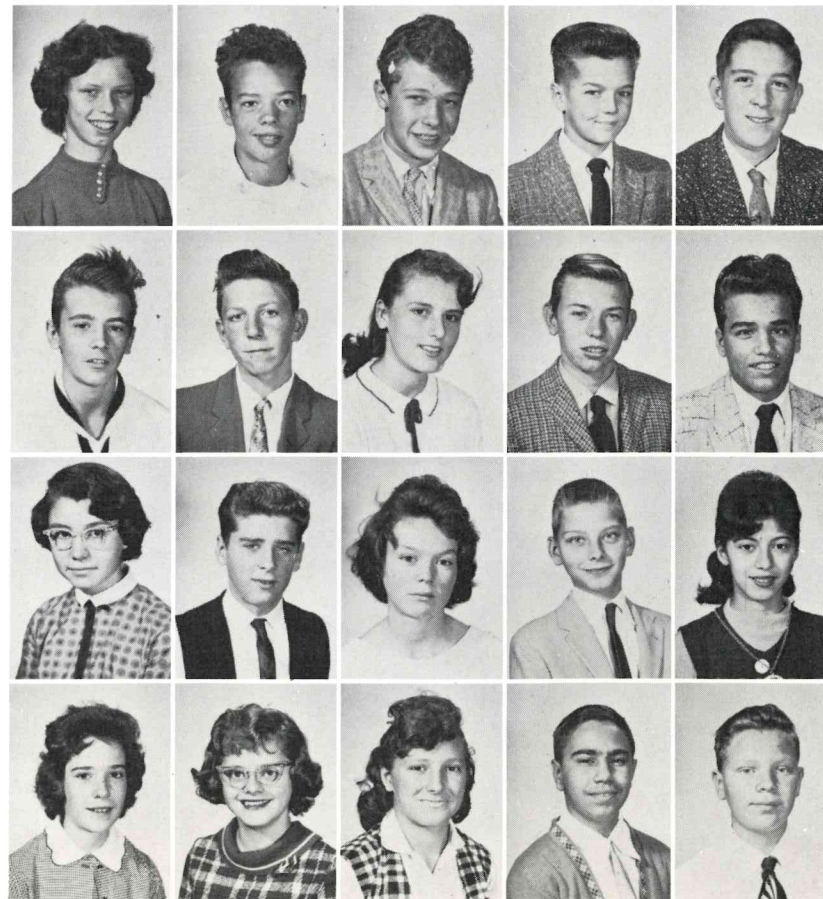
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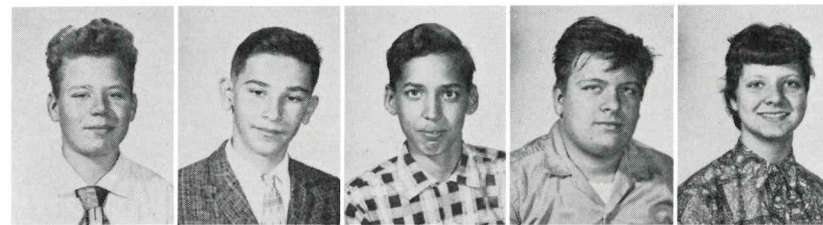
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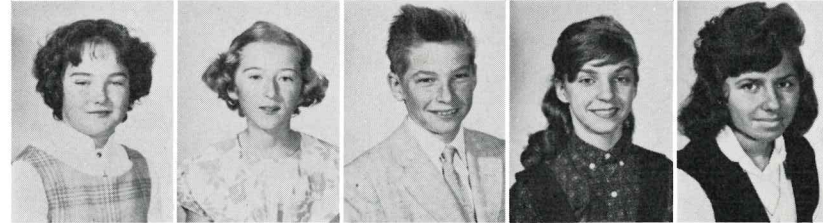
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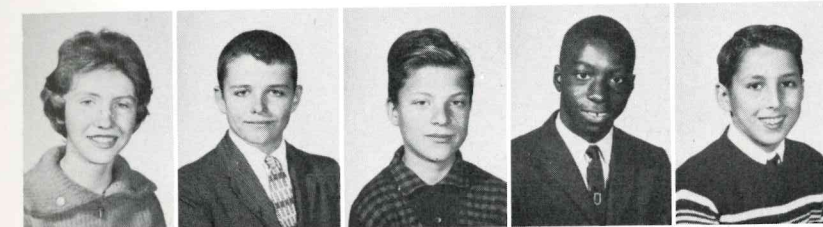


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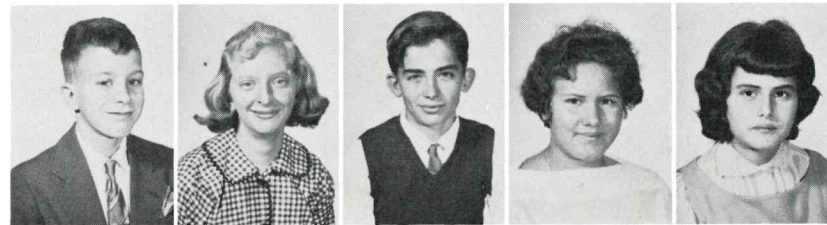




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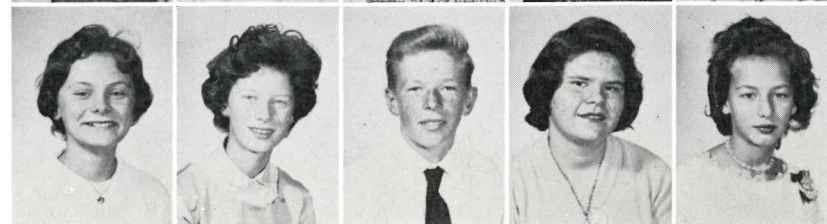
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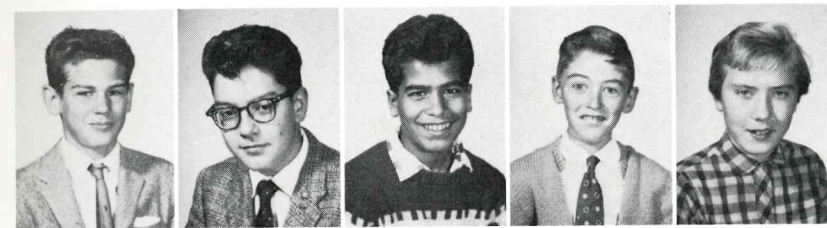


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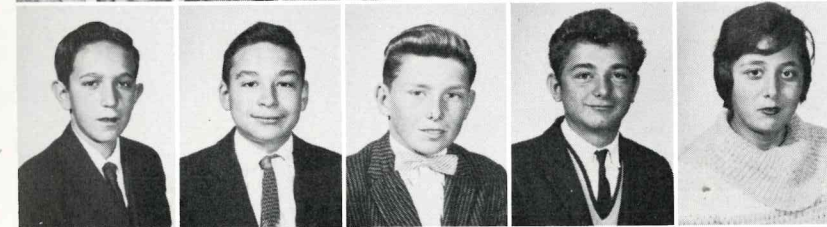


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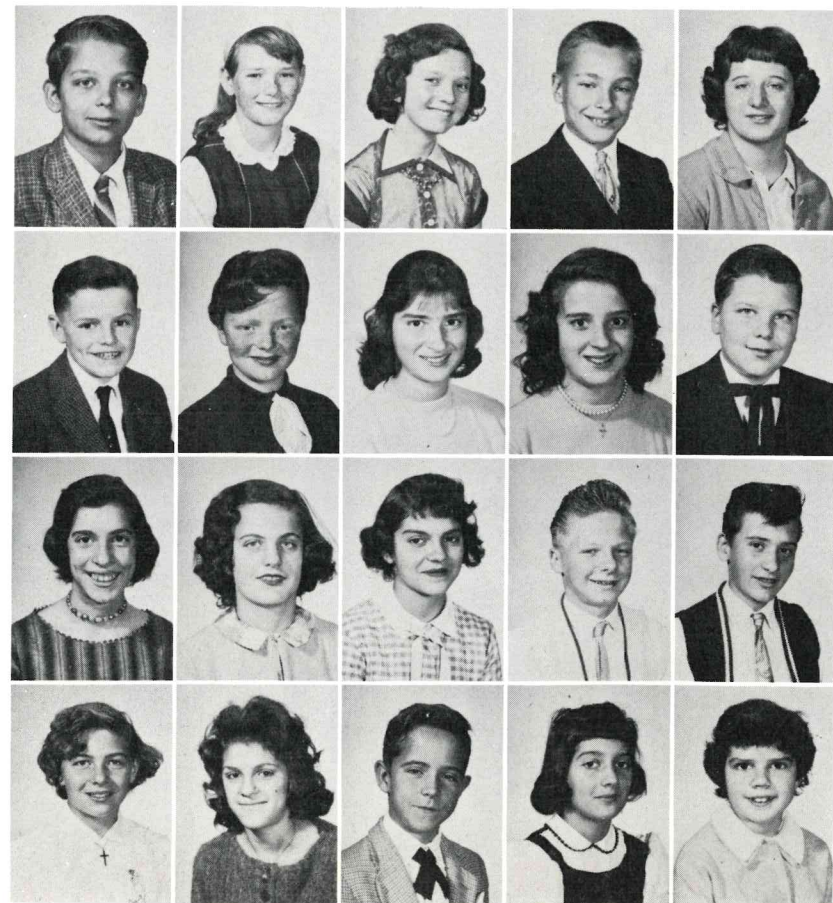
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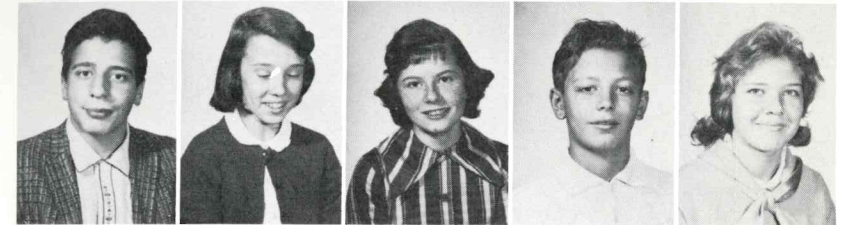
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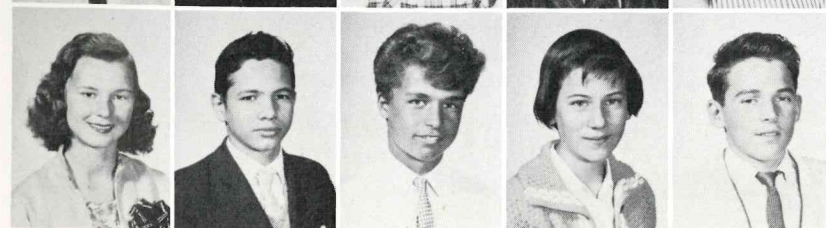
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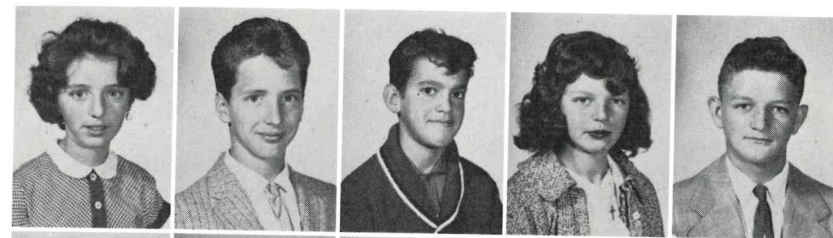
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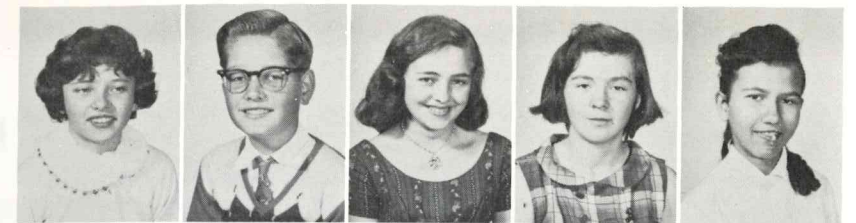
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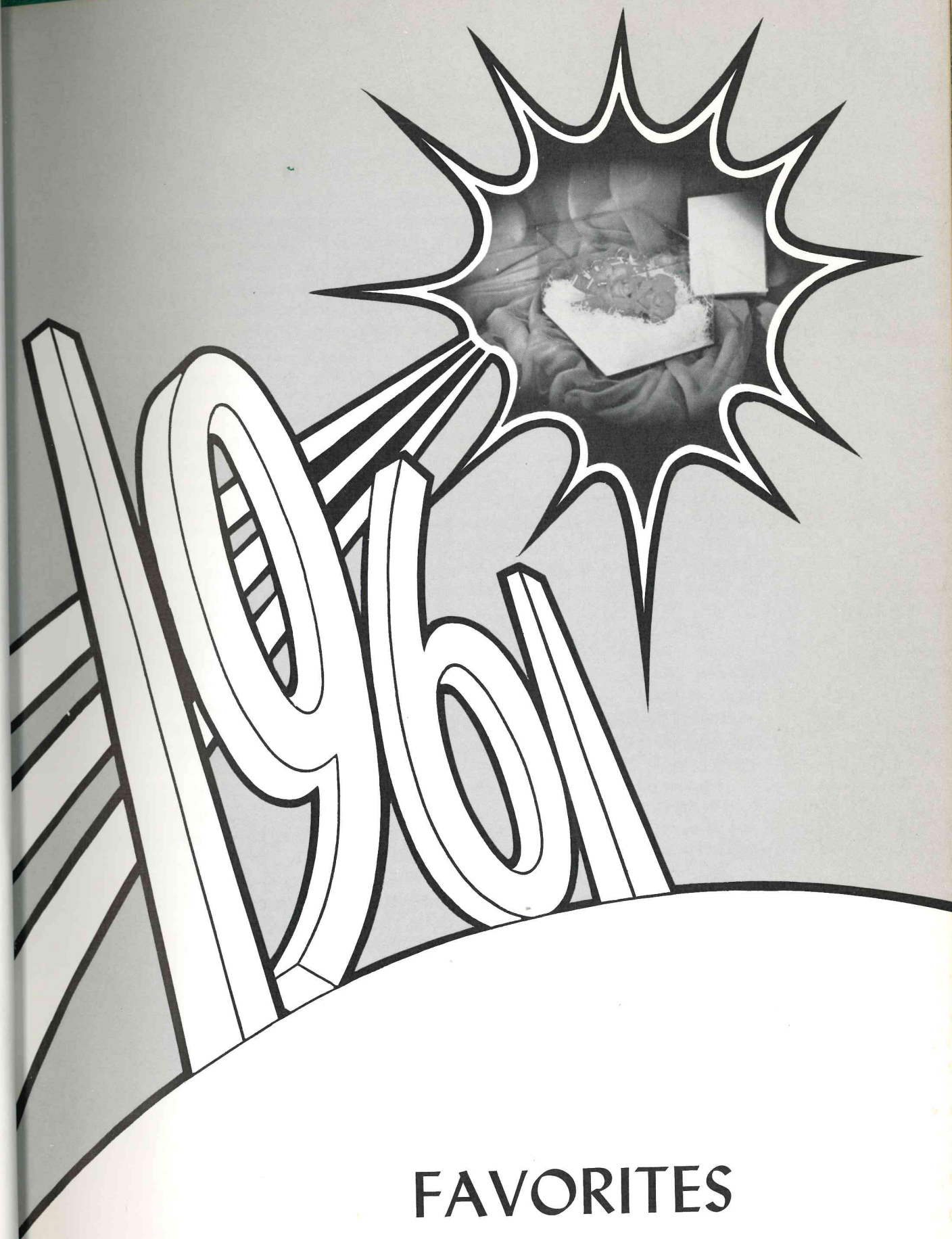
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Class Prophecy

103 Main Street
Anytown, U. S. A.
May 21, 1976

Dear Tom,

It may seem strange my writing you after not seeing or hearing from each other in fifteen years, but between you and me there was always that feeling of friendship that does not need contact. My purpose is twofold; first, to express regret at not having seen you on my recent return trip to Central Islip, and secondly, to tell you about it. I think you may find, it, that is my trip, of interest.

I arrived at the railroad station about ten in the morning. Boy, that train doesn't ever seem to change, but I did not complain about the rattles, discomforts, or the never-ending stops. My mind was too much on how happy I was to be returning to my hometown to see the "Hicks" who had stayed behind. The anticipation of seeing their faces as I told them of my sprints on the oil tanker; the envy in their eyes as I related my adventures on three cross-country thumbing trips, and the "hail the conquering hero" type of reception I thought I would receive clouded all my thoughts.

Alighting from the train, I was shocked to see how things had outwardly changed. We always see and expect physical changes in other villages and hamlets, but for some reason not in our own. Any change, somehow, snaps us out of our nostalgic feeling. This, plus the battery of taxi drivers who were vying for my fare, brought me back to reality. My state of affairs made me ignore their pleas, and I continued on foot. After all I had no particular place to go.

What made me head for the row of buildings that are parallel to Suffolk Ave. I don't know. Perhaps it was the name of Papini on the sign "Papini & Sons - Investors & Brokers" that struck a familiar chord. I entered the office and was met by a polite and I might also add a pretty secretary who asked me if she might help me. I really didn't know if she could; I really didn't know why I was there. After a fleeting glance at the plush surroundings, I asked if I might see Mr. Papini. Suddenly the ghastly thought came to mind, that this may not be the person whom I had known in school. What would I do if it were not? Oh well, no harm done; I could always ask some foolish question about the stock market.

At first he didn't seem to recognize me. I guess the open road and sea weather haven't been too kind to me. However, in a short time, we renewed our acquaintance, and I was soon delighted that I had come in. You remember how newsy Alan always was. He told me everything about the old gang, and this everything sent my head whirling. Who would ever have believed that Holly Robinson would be a principal in one of our own schools; that George Reynolds was to become a noted attorney, and that Richard Rey would

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be achieving great heights in the advertising field. This was only the beginning. Never in my wildest dreams did I realize that K. Remsen was interested in interior decorating, but Alan, pointing out of his office window, showed me the firm of Matera, Remsen, & Maxim--a firm, he said, that had been most successful. Alan continued to rapidly unfold the accomplishments of other members of our class. Danny Perkins is now a test pilot for Republic; Lois Palmeri wears the uniform of a nurse; Florine Johnson now runs a quaint book store not too far from Alan's office. Some of her best customers, according to Alan, are Paul Jochim, Steve Arey, Larry Close, Bruce Skalerud, and Jim Bogart. Did they always like to read? Other revelations; Edward Sandora is the president of the local bank; Ray Maynard, is an executive with Moe & McIntyre Co. That's the firm, as you no doubt know, that makes talking comic books. The time with Alan whisked by, and to my surprise there was more. Alice Russell he now told me, was the top TV Announcer for Westinghouse. George Jablon and George Siefert--now get this--own their own band. Their motto or slogan is, "Swing and Sway with 'S' and 'J'". With the news that Doug Schneckeburger had opened his own clothing store, I immediately remarked that C.I. might soon become the men's Paris of the U. S. A. I think that Alan said that he was working with A. Laudicina and Bill Laker in this venture. The cherry on the sundae came when I heard that Janis McKee was with the diplomatic corps in Moscow, of Girardin's accomplishments in the field of writing, and Linda Kelley's success with her school of modern dance.

The news of the fame reached by the other so-called "Hicks" was lost to me, as the telephone interrupted Alan's continued kaleidoscope. It seems he was reminded of a luncheon date that he had at the club. He invited me, but I declined, mumbling about an "important deal" I had cooking in New York--a deal that I just had to get back to.

As I left his office, I thought of one of the very few books that I've read since I left school. It was something by a guy called Wolfe. In it he had brought out the idea about your never being able to go home again. How right he was, I mused, as I headed towards the train station and then entered. Slowly, I walked up to the window, thinking about all that I was going to tell Alan and glad that I had not.

"Where to?" asked the ever efficient clerk.

"As far as eighty-seven cents will take me." I retorted.

And with this, Tom, "the day of the conquering hero" came to a close.

See you,
Harry

Class History

Ahoy, maties. THE GOOD SHIP CLASS OF '61 will be entering port on June 23rd - her journey over. The voyage, though bumpy in spots, was a successful one. The crew labored diligently towards the common goal of docking on schedule.

The S. S. '61 shoved off September 9, 1959 amidst a flurry of good wishes from "land-lubbers" and seasoned veterans. When we were three days out to sea, Mr. Zagorsky, the Admiral, called the crew together in the ship's theatre to tell them what was expected of them. They found that there were plenty of opportunities for both work and play, and they also found out later that the two went hand in hand. He told them to take advantage of every opportunity, and with that, The Class of '61 was officially launched.

The first problem confronting the crew was the election of officers. Not being on a senior ship, they could not elect a captain this year. However, they could elect five officers to join in the meetings with the senior officers - officers who were under the command of Commander Harvey Shane. After a hard fought battle, the five officers elected were: Eileen Curry, Linda Kelley, Angelo Pandolfo, William Reinhardt, and Robert Sarringer. These were the people to guide the ship on the first year of its long journey.

After working industriously for two months, the crew was rewarded for its efforts. The reward came in the form of the annual ship's dance called the "HARVEST HOP" - sponsored by the Drama and the Science Clubs. A local band supplied the music, and prizes were given to the best hornpipers. Refreshments were served in the ship's galley and everyone enjoyed himself tremendously.

Thanksgiving time soon rolled around, and with it came a movie sponsored by the English Department entitled "KIDNAPPED." Next, the ship's bulletin, "THE JUNIOR MUSKETEER," was published, and from then on the crew was kept up to date on local happenings.

Just before Christmas, a Christmas concert was held, under the direction of Musicians First Class Sleeper and Parker. A few days later, awards were given to those who sold boosters for the ship's log - "THE MUSKETEER." Presentations of awards were made by advisor, also Yeoman First Class Anthony Burriesci.

The semi-annual report was sent in at the end of January, and as a reward to the crew, another ship's dance was held. The "FEBRUARY FROLIC" proved to be a success. The seas were calm during the month of March, with the exception of the period prior to the time the quarterly reports were sent in. The officers again wanted the crew to relax as they sponsored the "BUNNY HOP."

On Friday, May 13, 1960, the superstitious Drama Club, under the direction of Officer Richard Kenney, presented a drama to suit the occasion. It was "GHOST WANTED," and it supplied the audience with plenty of ghosts and goblins.

Class History

The next several weeks were filled with preparations for the final inspection in June. Just before this inspection, the senior ship held its docking or "GRADUATION DANCE." The Class of '61 was invited to attend. On the day that the ship docked, June 24th, reports were handed out. The crew was given liberty for the summer, and they spent the time relaxing while awaiting new sailing orders.

On September 7th, 1960 sailing orders were received by the crew of the S. S. '61. The going this year would be just as hard, but now we were "Old salts." Once again officers would have to be elected. Now being the senior ship, the crew was allowed to elect its own captain. The officers elected were Eva Bullerwell, Rochelle Caroll, Dolores Diaz, Pat Durso, Steve Kelly, Carol Morello, and Ruth Schmierer. In command as senior officer would be Janis McKee.

In October, the crew was allowed relaxation by voluntarily attending the annual "HARVEST HOP." Soon after this, the "JUNIOR MUSKETEER" published by Printers 1/C Amster and Fetrow. This was an eventful month as the ship's crew polled themselves to see whom they favored for the Presidency. Richard Nixon won by a slight margin, but the crew was not in keeping with popular opinion, and John F. Kennedy was elected to be the President of the United States.

During the voyage the crew was mustered on many occasions and under the sponsorship of Recreational Specialist Edward Haracz, the SCIENCE FAIR and various assembly programs were presented. One of them was the "ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT" under the direction of Musicians 1/C Richard Sleeper and Robert Hennessey.

On January 27, and 28, Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, H. M. S. PINAFORE was presented in the ship's theater. It was an overwhelming success. Officers Hennessey, Kenney and Sleeper were on deck for this.

On May 17th, an attempt was made to discover the talented members of the crew. This was presented in the form of a radio program with commercials and all. Talent was found in abundance. This "TALENT CALVACADE" was sponsored by program directors Sleeper, Burriesci, and Hennessey.

Preparations were in order for the end of the voyage. All had to be in ship-shape before the final inspection in June. The "GRADUATION DANCE" was held and the Class of '62 was invited. The final form of recreation for the voyage was found in docking for a "CLASS OUTING" at Sunken Meadow State Park. At the end of June the ship docked and certificates of merit were handed out to the crew. With fond memories, sighs of farewell, and mutterances of remorse and joy - the CREW OF THE S. S. CLASS OF '61 departed into retirement.



Class Favorites

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Janis McKee
Glenn O'Dell

MOST POPULAR

Eileen Curry
John McIntyre

BEST LOOKING

Dolores Diaz
Gary Windus

MOST MUSICAL

Linda Jekel
Nicholas Cuk

CLASS JITTERBUG

Betty Lou Piccinonna
Robert Rocco

BEST DANCER

Linda Kelley
Richard Rey

GIRLS CHOICE OF A BROTHER

David Moe

MOST TALKATIVE

Sandra Walwanis
Richard Dobrofski

QUIETEST

Constance Hocker
Joseph Cilio

FAVORITE SUBJECT

Social Studies

MOST ATHLETIC

Ruth Schmierer
Daniel Perkins

MOST SOCIABLE

Eva Bullerwell
Glenn O'Dell

MOST DRAMATIC

Linda Jekel
George Jablon

MOST HELPFUL

Janis McKee
Glenn O'Dell

BEST DRESSED

Patricia Castillo
Floyd McNeal

MOST STUDIOUS

Janis McKee
Robert Berringer

BOYS CHOICE OF A SISTER

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BEST MANNERED

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Last Will and Testament

LET IT BE KNOWN BY ALL THOSE WHO BEAR WITNESS TO THIS:

That we, the 1961 graduating class of the Central Islip Junior High School of Central Islip, New York; being cognizant of the solemnity of this occasion, do hereby draw up, as a reminder to all forthcoming graduates, of the tasks and responsibilities for which they, in turn, will carry the torch - a last will and testament. It borders on a mandate to fulfill our desires expressed in this will.

We appoint Mr. Shane as the "executor" of these proclamations. In carrying them out, no opposition, by either the faculty or the students, can be tolerated. In the event of courageous opposition, it is suggested that Mr. Shane put forth to the Student Council, the question to be discussed. We feel confident that in this noble chamber all opposition will be filibustered to death.

FIRST: We bequest to the class of '62 the prerogative to carry on the "scholarly" tone which we have so nobly maintained.

SECOND: To the cleat wearers, our too late to be manufactured invention of the "cleat sponge cover" that is guaranteed to pass the inspection of all teachers--pattern pending.

THIRD: In the interest of true safety, purse holders in each room so that the lady scholars may hang, upon entering, their suitcase-like satchels; thus, leaving the aisles free to spread their books.

FOURTH: To our beloved teachers, an urgent plea that the color of the ink in their pens be changed so that our report cards veer from the patriotic connotation--a background of white--a field of red--and here and there a touch of blue.

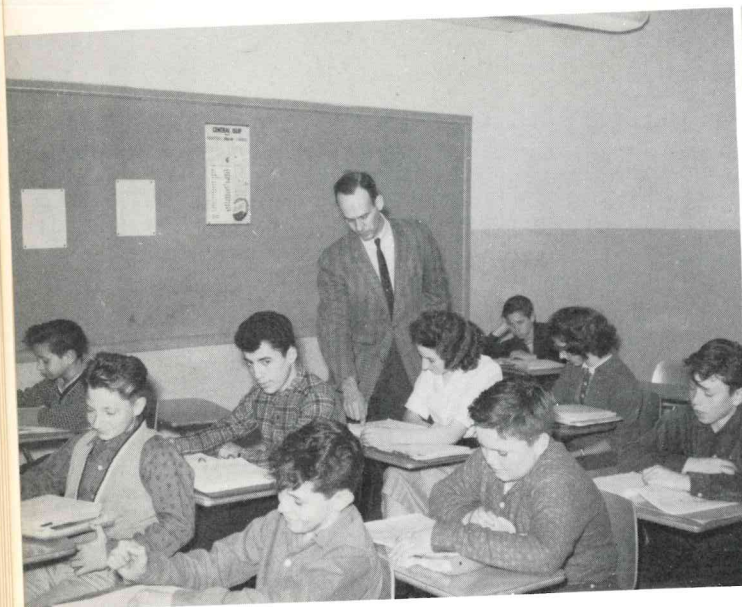
FIFTH: TRULY profiles in unselfishness are the contributions of the following: P. Lawlor's industriousness, Okalowich's historical background, Elliffe's bowling ability, Florine Johnson's charm, Glenn O'Dell's attitude, P. Bernstein's alertness, Patricia Fazio's quietness, and G. Jablon's ability to make excuses sound almost plausible.

SIXTH: In conclusion, we depart with the fervent desire that these doors will always be opened to us so that we may occasionally wander through the area among the administrators and instructors who have been instrumental in molding our minds and developing our character for the past two years - all of this resulting in better attitudes toward the world around us.

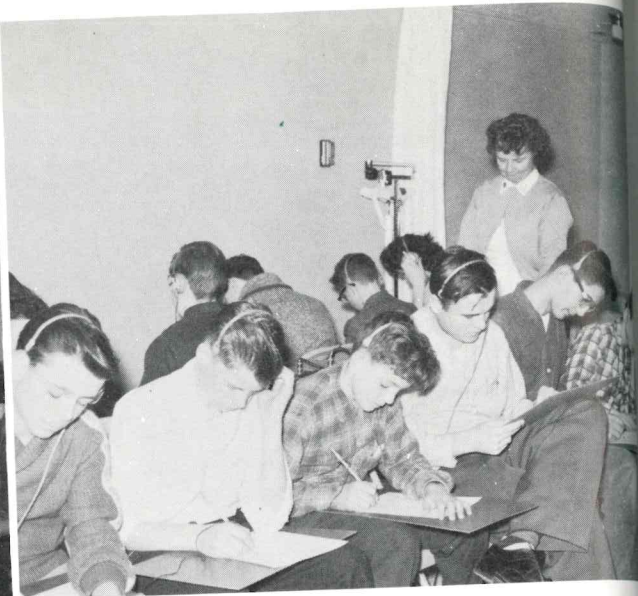
The preceding was proclaimed, published, and signed as our last will and testament--herewith affixing our signature as one big body.

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The Eyes of the Camera



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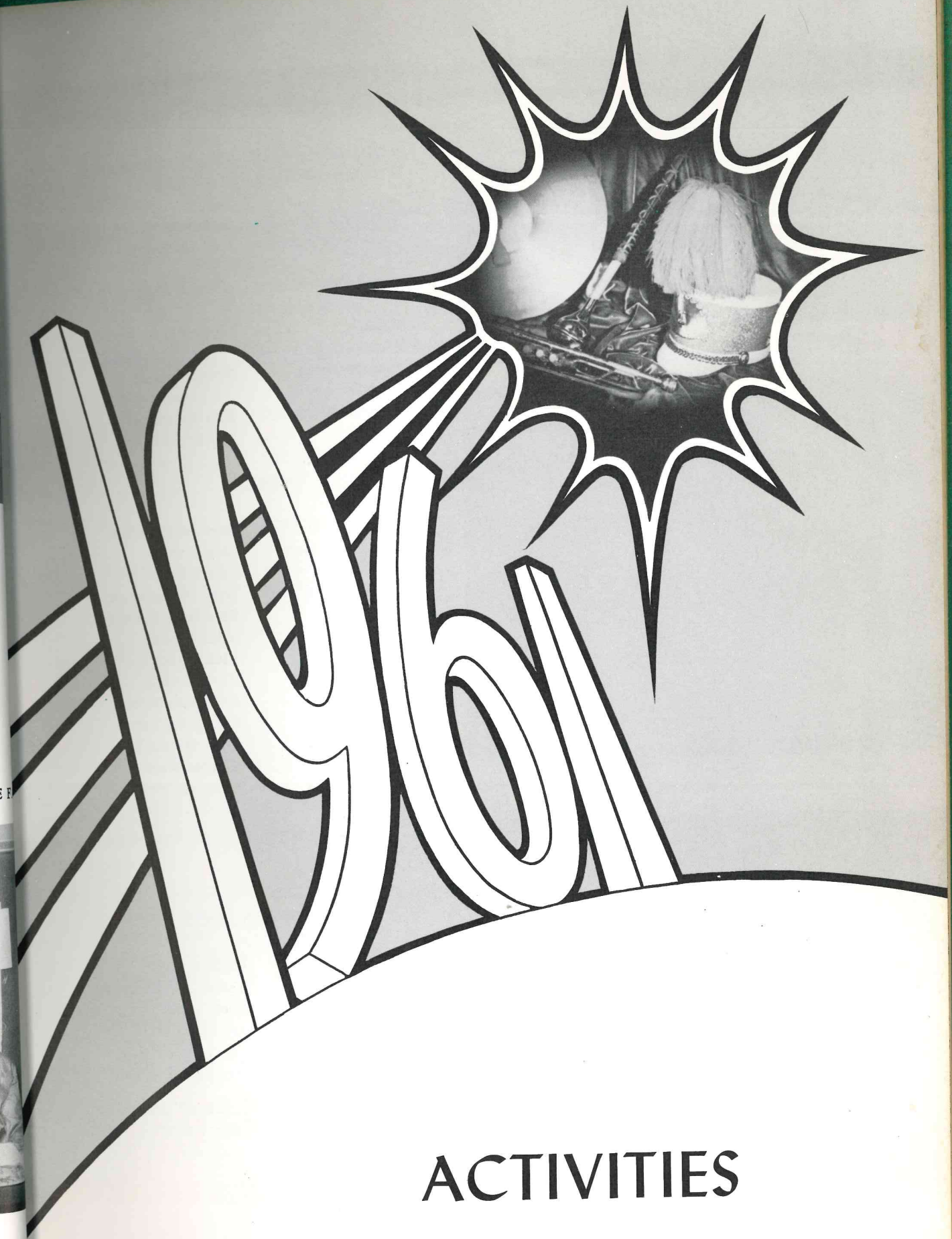


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Captain Corcoran	Glenn O'Dell
Josephine	Linda Jekel
Sir Joseph Porter	George Jablon
Cousin Hebe	Ruth Schmierer Sandra Walwanis

SAILORS

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Daniel Cellemare	Richard Metz
Nikola Cuk	John Miranda
Michael De Leo	Wm. Morgenwick
Thomas Drew	Thomas O'Connor
Linda Fischer	Allan Papani
Cynthia Geones	Vicki Sacca
Wayne Healy	Karen Schelp
Linda Hughes	Katherine Schelp
Dorothy Jelley	Clara Schuller
Robert Kubica	Geo. Stefenelli
Linda Loop	Charles Ward
David Maysonet	Raymond Wesch

COUSINS AND AUNTS

Majorie Beyel	Linda Wilson
Peggy Biglin	Catherine McGovern
Jane Blackwood	Carol Morello
Patricia Castillo	Arlene Spinelli
Eileen Curry	Sue Van Derlofske
Patricia Durso	Michelle Weinberg

PRODUCTION STAFF

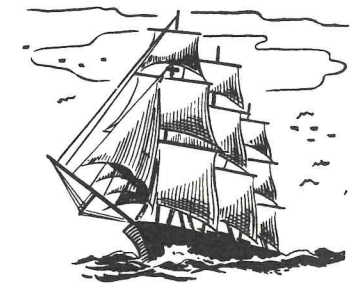
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Stage Construction	Mr. Don Zimmerman William Reinhardt
Lighting	Mr. Stan Dobrofski Frank Maltese
Tickets	Mr. Anthony Burriesci
Refreshments	Mr. Harvey Shane Student Council
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Chaperones	Junior High Faculty
	Mr. Eugene D. Zagorsky, Principal Central Islip Junior High School Central Islip, New York



*H.M.S.
Pinafore*





THE MUSKETEER STAFF

FIRST ROW, L-R: Eileen Curry, Carol Morello, Jeanette Guala, Pat Durso, Linda Jekel.

SECOND ROW, L-R: Mr. Anthony Burriesci, Advisor, Judith Speer, R. Schmierer, Majorie Hadzicki, Eva Bullerwell, Karen Schelp, Thomas Barrett.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

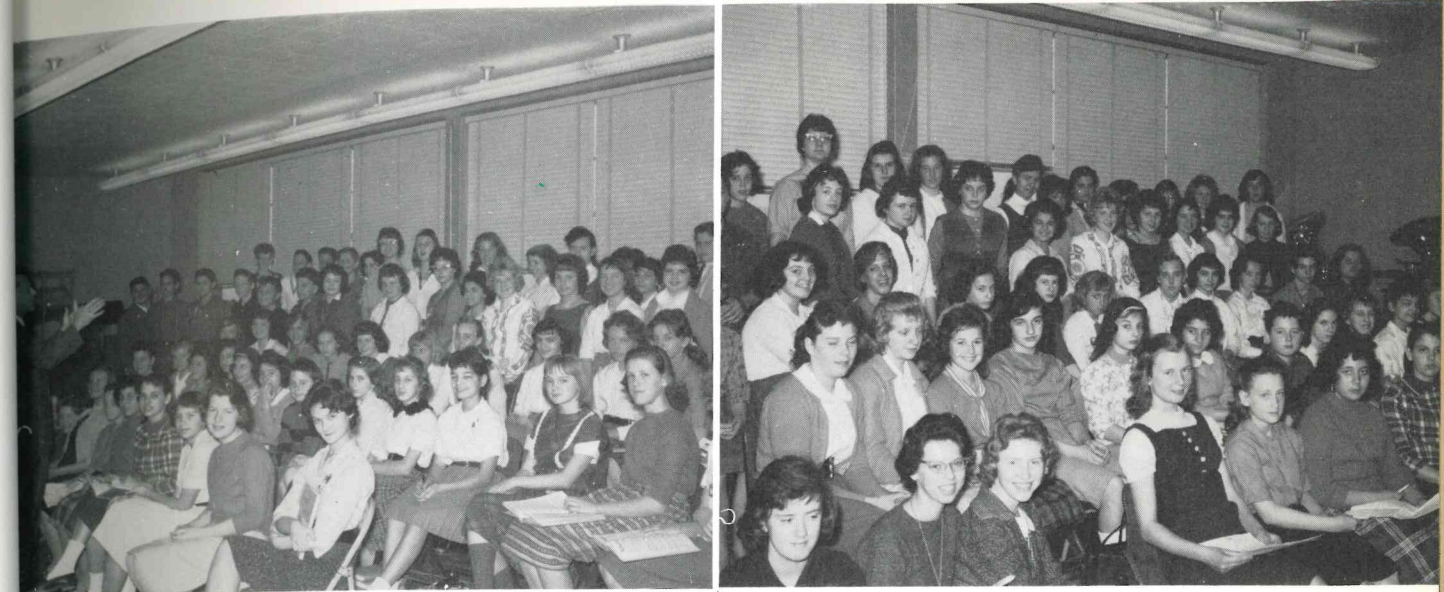
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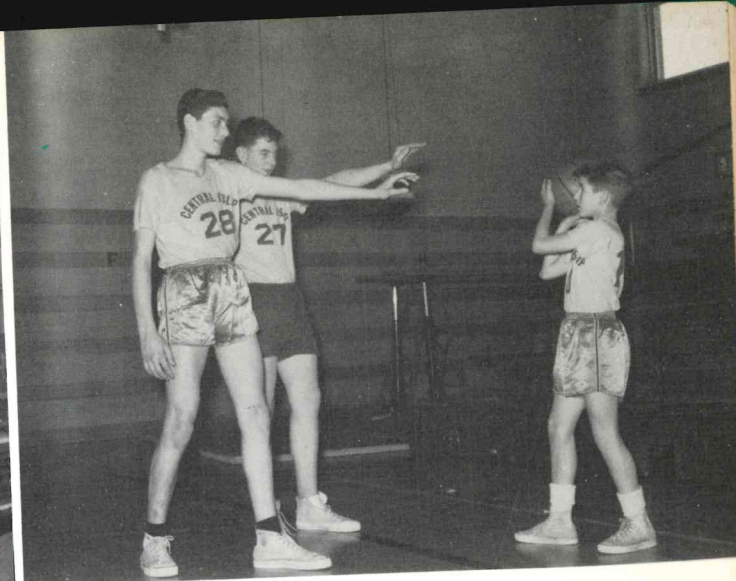
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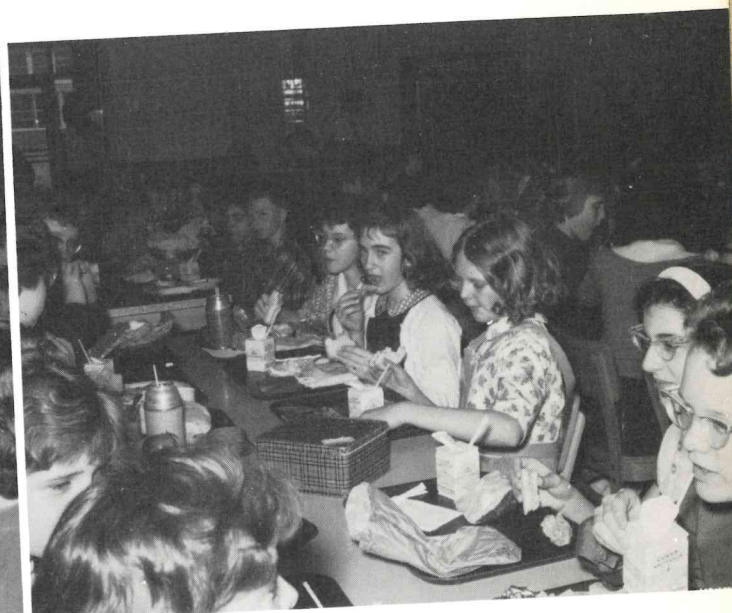
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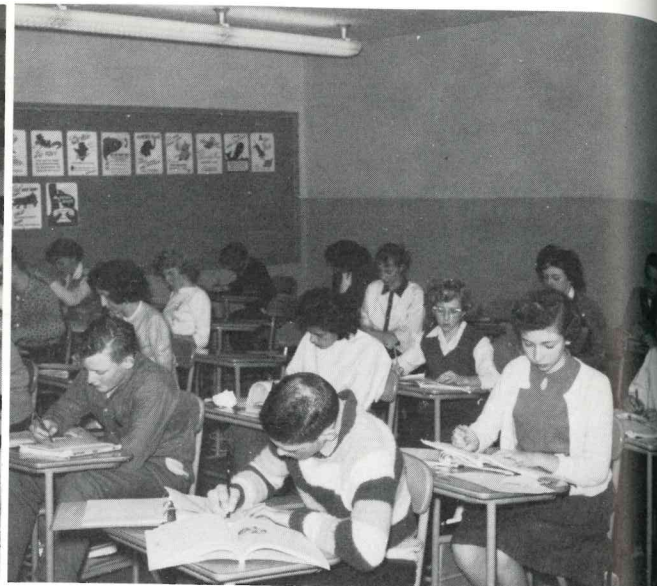


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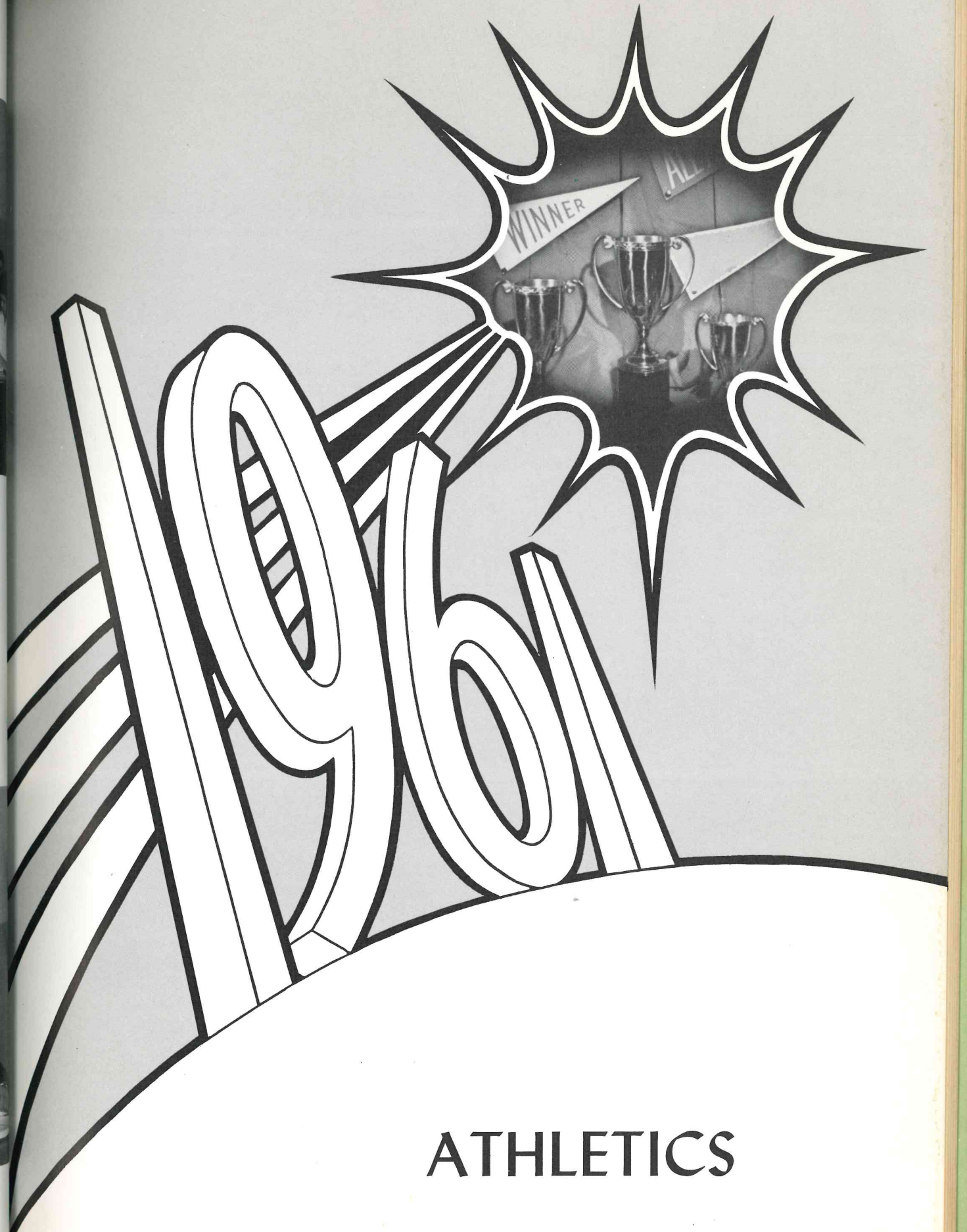


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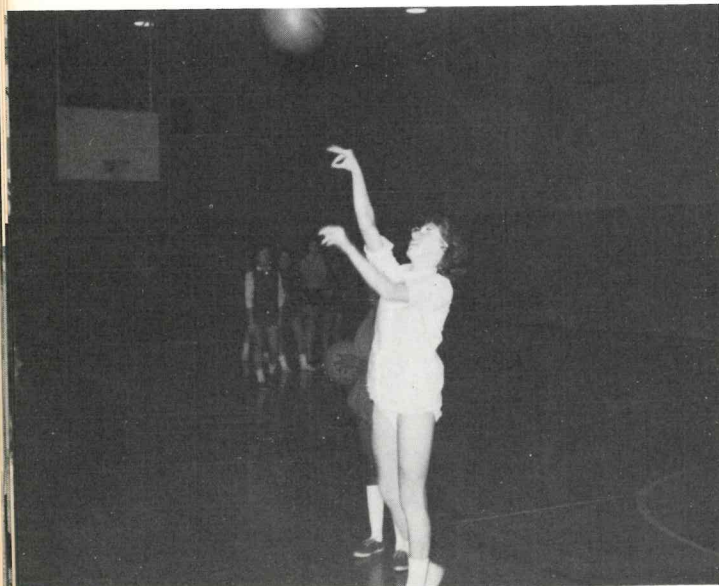


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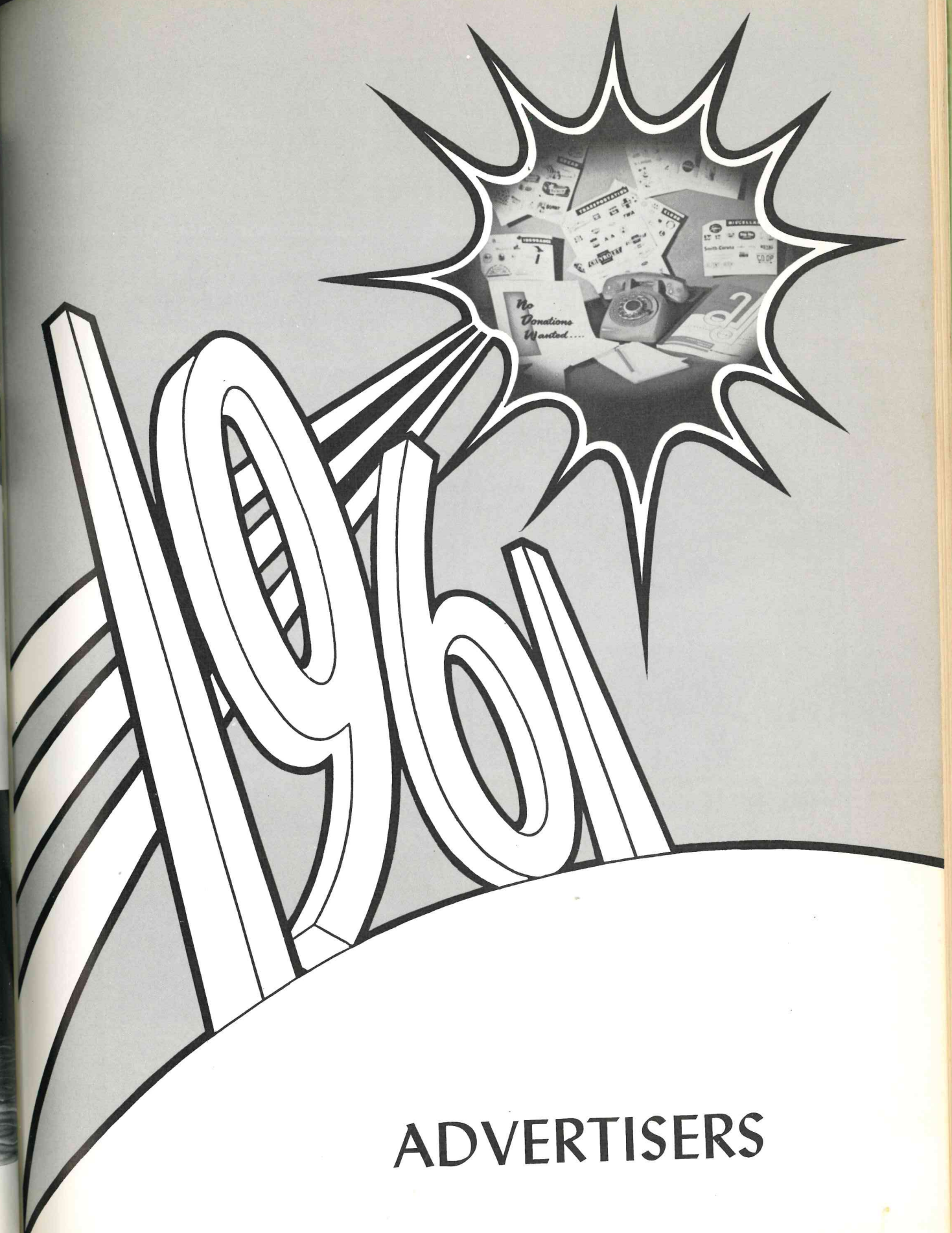
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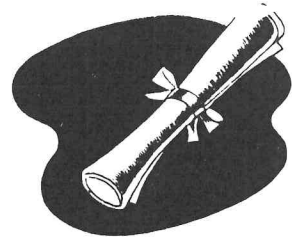
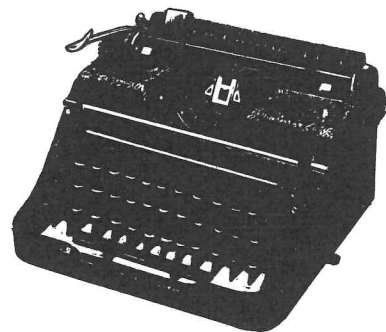
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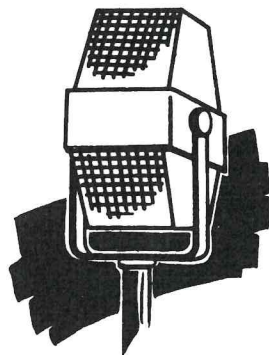
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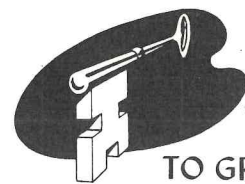


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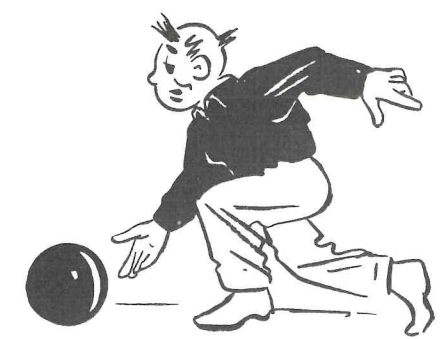
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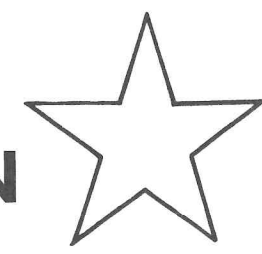
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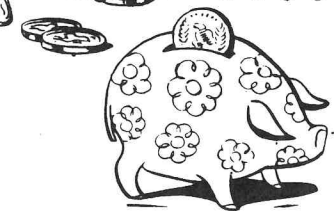
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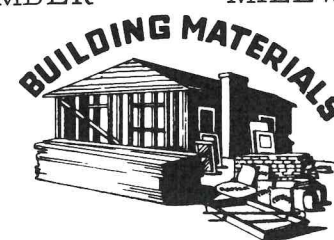
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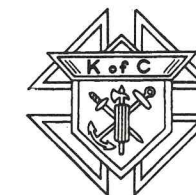
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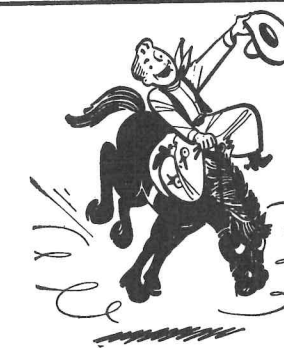
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 Mr. and Mrs. B. Vuturo
 Mr. and Mrs. V. Vuturo

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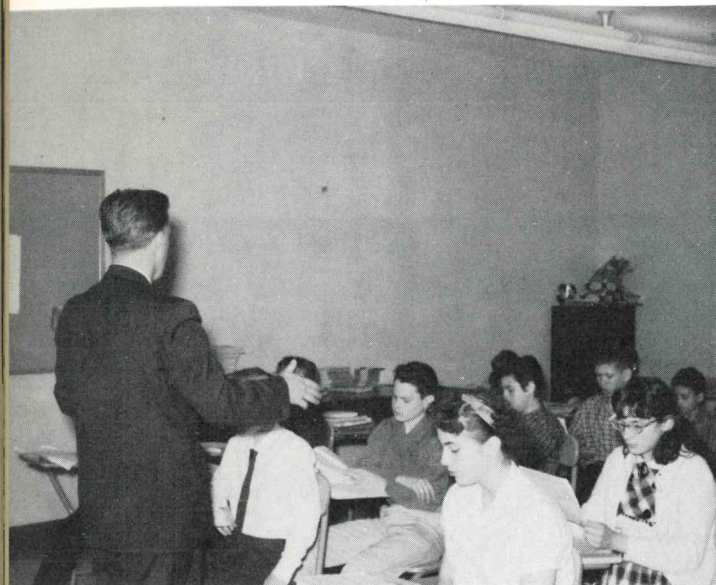
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 in Room 106

School Life

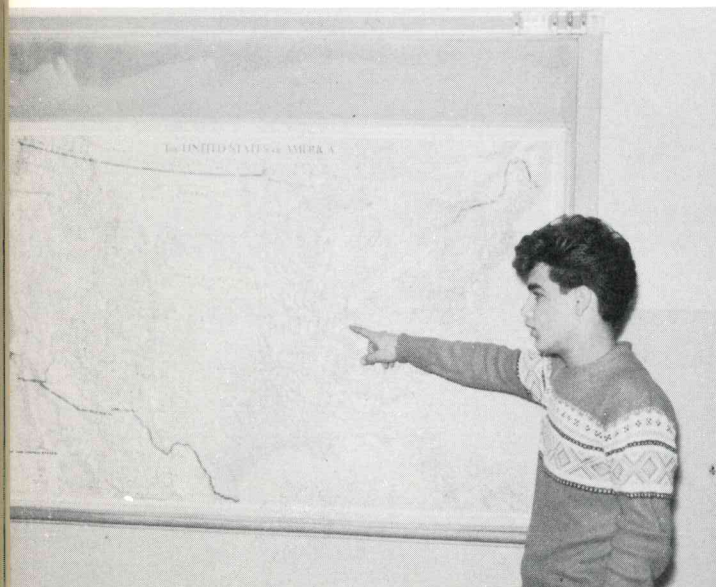


Mr. Hennessey Leads The Group in Choral Singing.

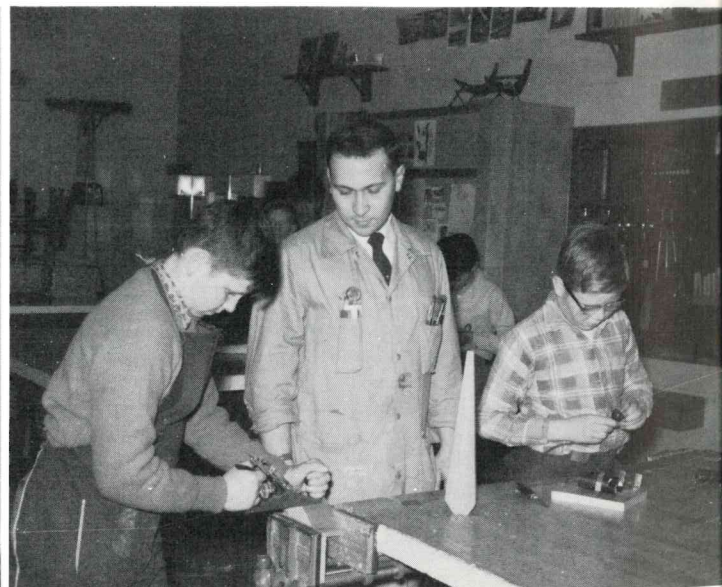


Mr. Burriesci Congratulates Business Managers Carol Morello and Eugene Zagorsky.

P. Callaghan Gets A Point Across in Citizenship Education Class.



Mr. Zimmerman Keeping A Watchful Eye During Industrial Arts Class.



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