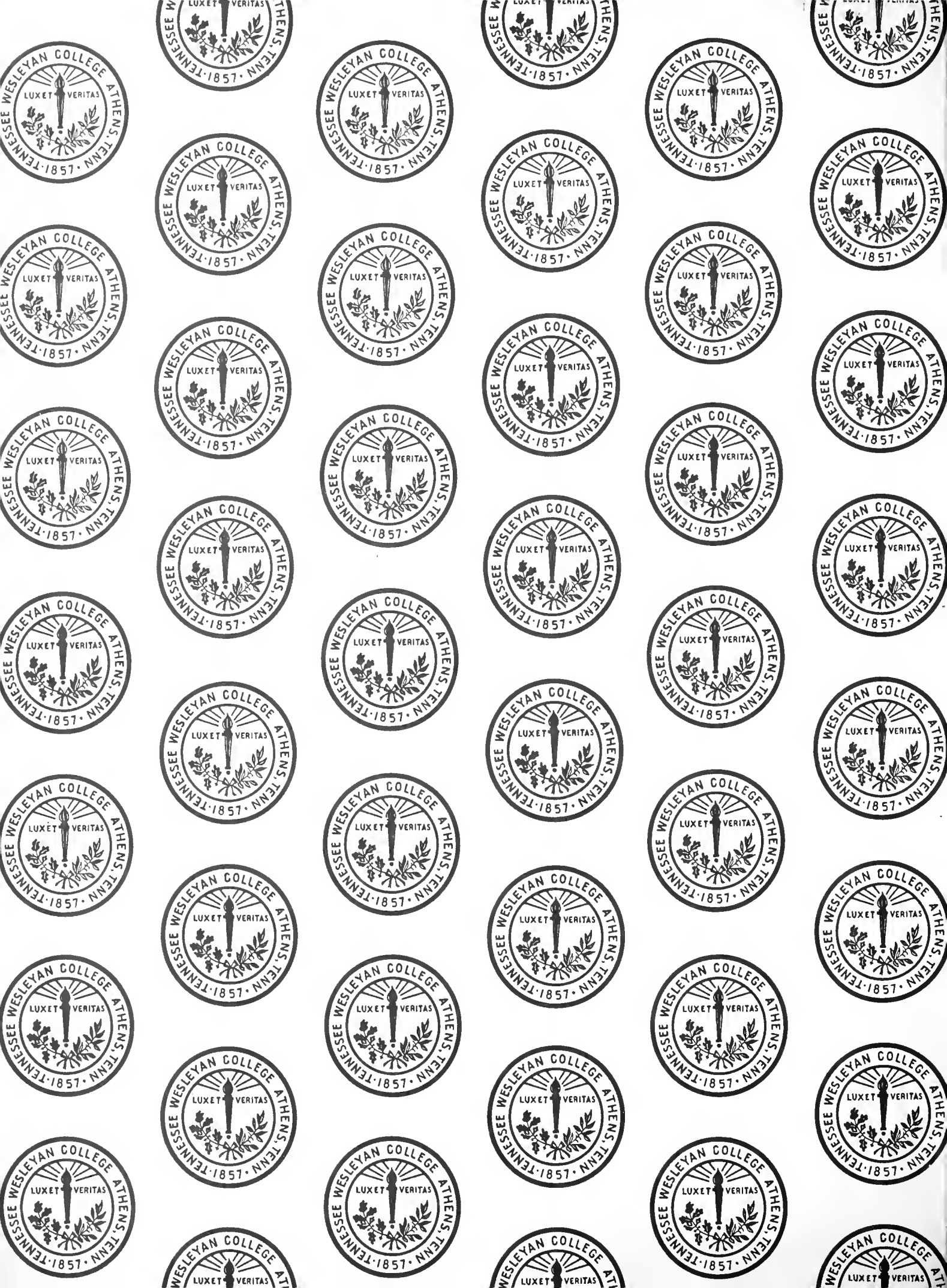
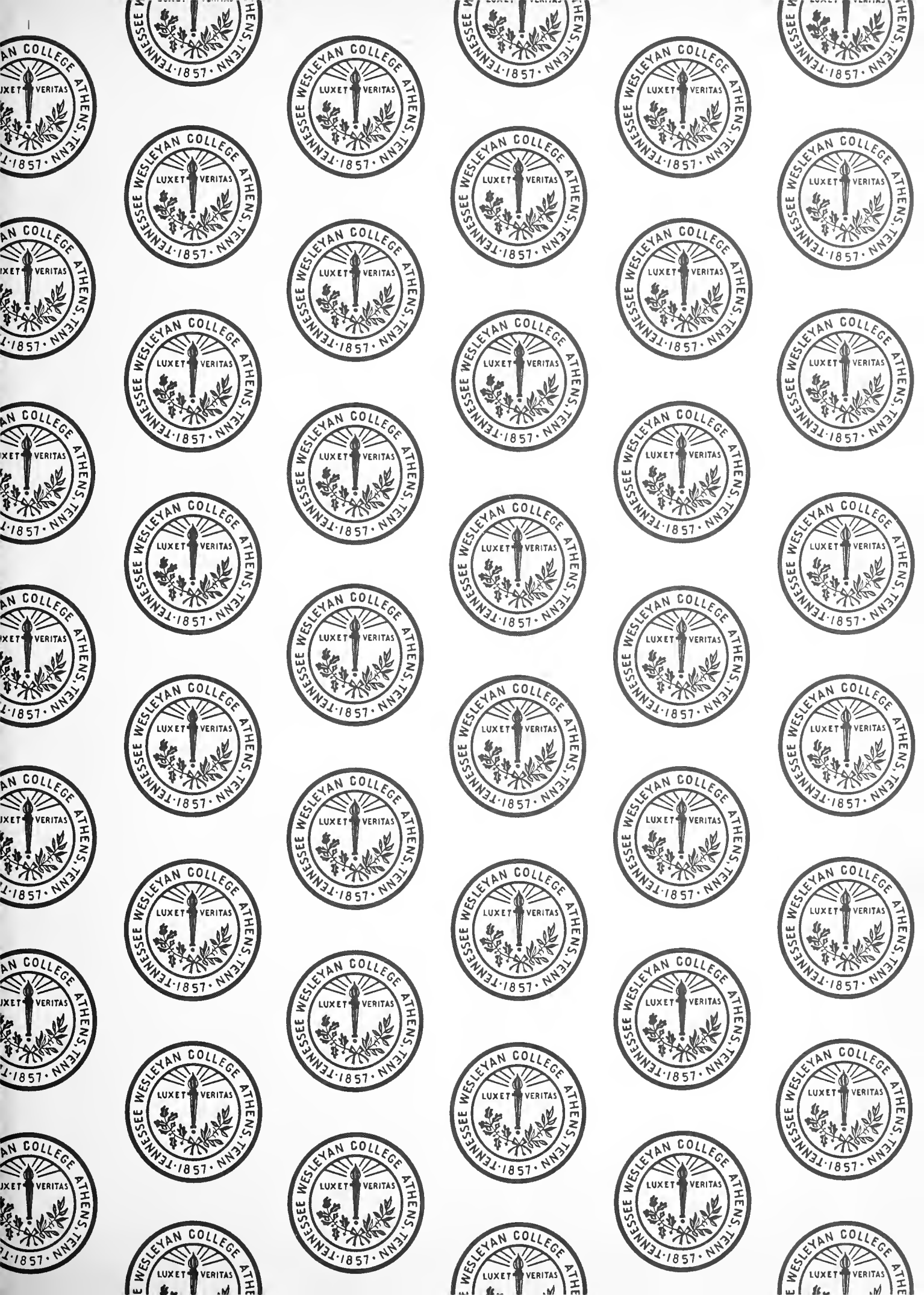




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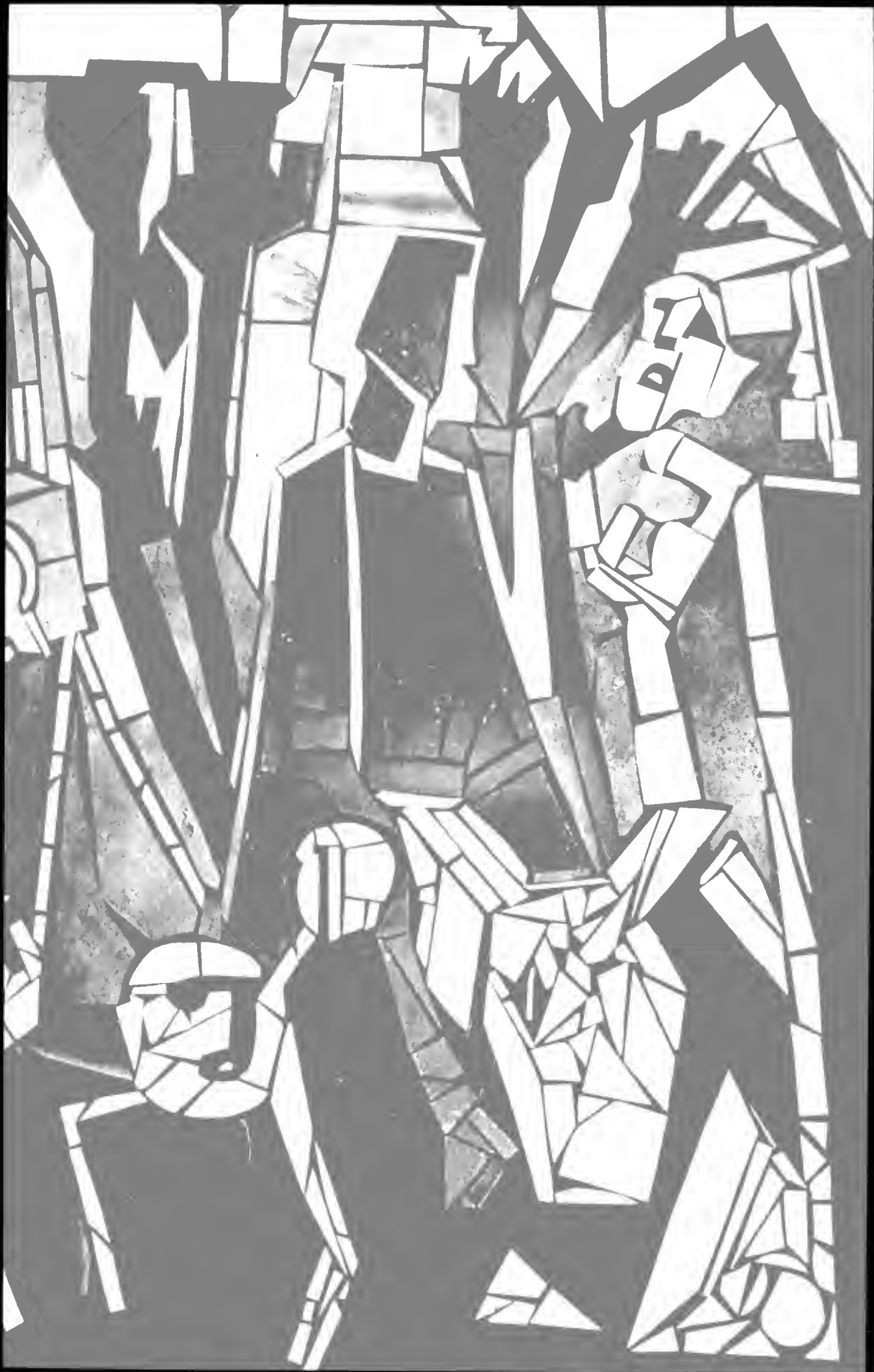


STAFF

Now in its forty-first year *The Nocatula* continues to attempt to capture the spirit of life on the Tennessee Wesleyan College campus. The staff, as pictured on the title page, this year is made up of Lana Mynatt, Duain Rich, Sandra Long, Karen Treher Gillikin, Allen Dennis, Mary Lou Robbins, Carolyn Tilley, Rick Myers, and Phyllis Brock. Staff members pictured elsewhere are Alice Hughes, Donald Knight, and Martha Whatley. Duain Rich is Editor, Mr. Ben McClary, Faculty Advisor.

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creativity is the essence of Wesleyan life. From a prayer spoken in unison in weekly chapel to a lovingly executed crucifix prepared in art class, from the outlandish odors of Banfield Hall and the other-worldish mathematical problems left on the greenboards in Old College, from idle doodlings on napkins in the cafeteria to conscious attempts to capture in a few lines the spirit of a frisky campus squirrel: from these and hundreds of other everyday occurrences creativity radiates from our campus.

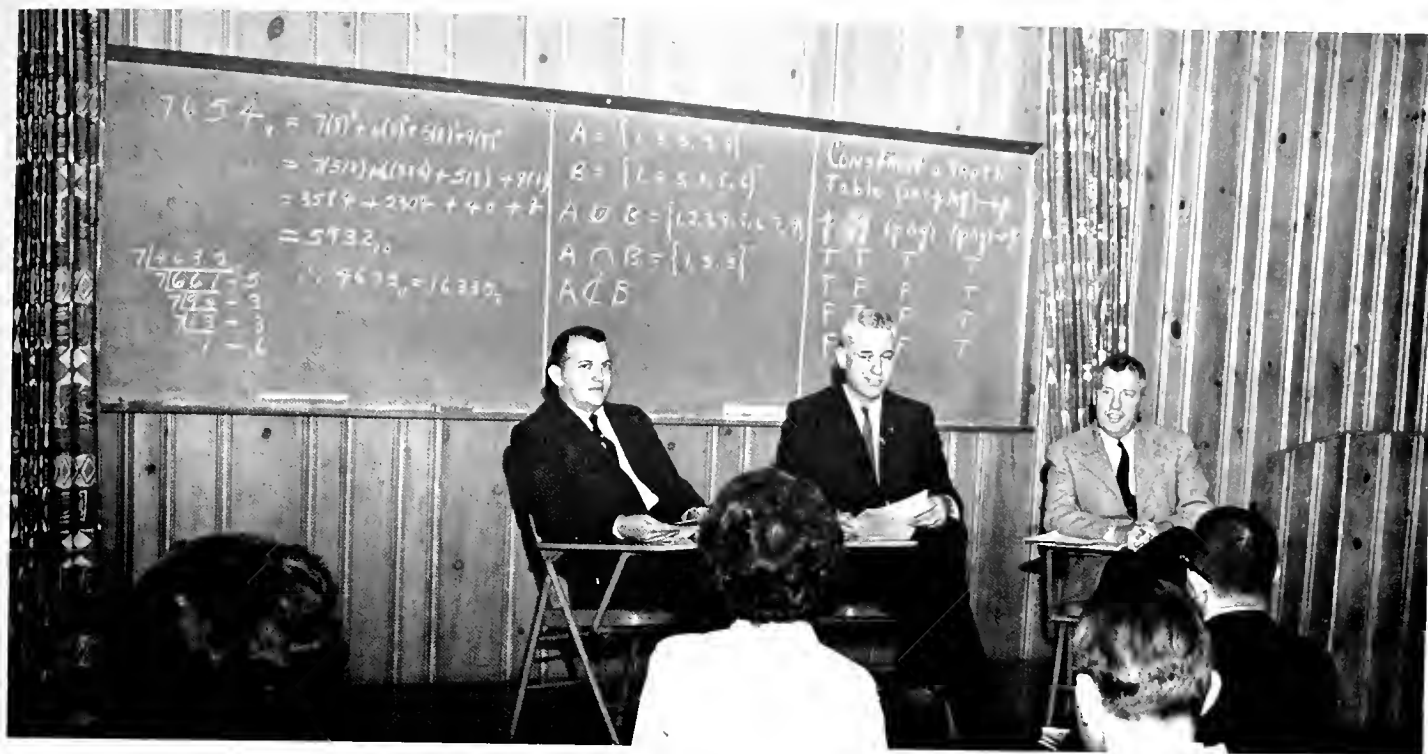
Creativity is education (with a small *e*); it begins when ideas and experiences are brought together producing something new. It has no single place of origin. It may come in the classroom, or in a coffee discussion in the College Shop, or in Lawrence Hall at dawn with your roommate asleep and the cold Tennessee air blowing into your face through an open window. Creativity *is*—not anytime nor anywhere, but some times and some places. The Wesleyan year—1963-64 is no exception—is filled with *those* times, the campus with *those* places.



We do not know if Wesleyan fruitflies will be in the biosatellite scheduled to be launched from Cape Kennedy late in 1965, but they could well be, for Dr. Adams (*left*) and his students have made genetic history with their long-range experimentation. But this is a small part of the total science program. Note, for example, the new affiliation with the Marine Biology Summer Institute on the Mississippi coast and the \$25,000 grant from the National Science Foundation used to buy advanced equipment, giving Wesleyan one of the most completely instrumented undergraduate chemistry departments in the state. A full-time research program sponsored by NSF has enabled students Steve Kyker and Jack McConnell to do significant original research under Dr. Honaker.

The Biology Department was also a recipient of a National Science Foundation grant amounting to almost \$13,000 and intended to be used to advance Biological Science Curriculum Studies, a new approach to teaching biology in high school. Wesleyan was one of the thirty-seven institutions of higher learning selected to take part in this program.





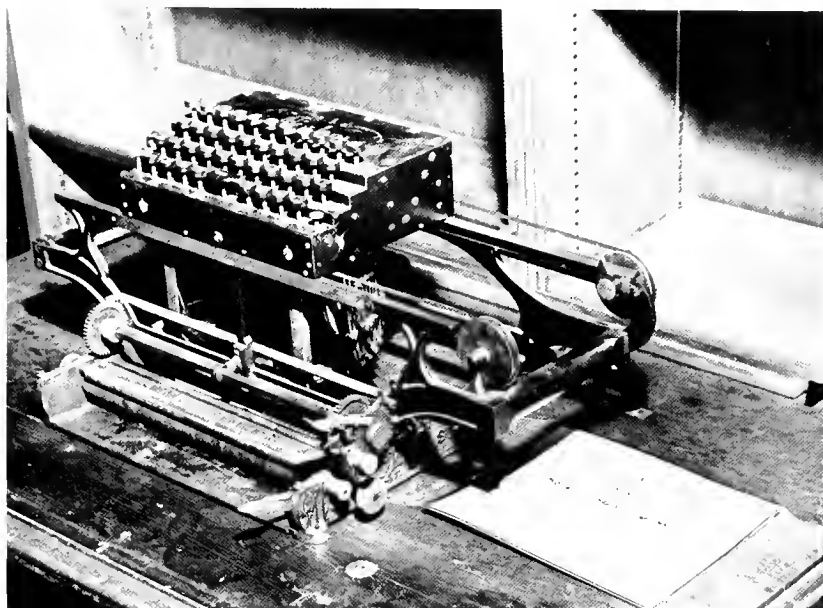
The biggest excitement in the Science community has been occasioned by the preparatory efforts for the construction of the Fisher Hall of Science (*below*). Also housed in this building will be the Math Department which this year has been concerned with developing a program in Modern Math. A seminar (*above*) began formal work which will be culminated by a Modern Math Institute held during the summer. Headed by Dean Bowling, the Math faculty, consisting this year of Mr. Ketrone and Mr. Senn, began for Math majors a regular working seminar which has sparked much interest within the department.



PROPOSED SCIENCE BUILDING FOR TENNESSEE WESLEYAN COLLEGE

The distance between Robert Joseph Fisher's typewriters (*pictured below*) in the Methodist Historical Collection in the Merner-Pfeiffer Library and the giant IBM machine in the newly refurbished Business Administration quarters in Ritter Hall is a great one indeed. The Business program offered through both day and night school is one of Wesleyan's most popular courses of study. The Office Machines course with its automatic gears, ringing bells, heavy electric cords, and revolving disks fills the unexperienced viewer with a feeling of awe.

It is difficult to imagine a more congenial person than Mr. Hutson, Director of the Evening College and renowned IBM operator. Miss Hedley has this year added much charm to this previously all-male department. Then there is "Judge" Puett with a pipe in one corner of his mouth and homespun philosophy in the other.





Moffitt Hall, the home of the ingenious English Department whose many creative efforts are reflected throughout this book, is also the location of Wesleyan's Art Department. Headed by Mrs. Martha Hale, a well-known artist, the Art Department adds much sparkle to campus life. The top of campus hill was brightened this year by the modernistic art work designed by Mrs. Hale and applied to the Moffitt Hall shutters by her students. In abstract form the drawings illustrate the various aspects of Wesleyan's art program.

Mrs. Fred Puett, teacher of Arts and Crafts, has a studio which is a fantasy land. Her collection of student-made art work makes it a wonderful place—like Disneyland—for just visiting. There a button can become a flower, rags a doll, or dripping candle tallow a "painted" picture. Over it all (*above left*) broods Nocatula.

Whatever the circumstances Nocatula is a fine old girl. R. V. Jennings in his poem entitled "Humoresque" may have captured her indomitable spirit in his refrain:

*The bag Nocatula sits
High in the limbs of the oak,
Grinning her toothless grin:
She knows what the shouting
is all about!*

Whether you like this or her Indian-maiden image doesn't really matter—because either way "she knows . . . !"



Andy Harper and *Harry Coble* are magic words because they represent the transforming power of the individuals whom they identify. Under their influence a Chattanooga boy can become a Pirate of Penzance, or a Knoxville girl can become a Cockney Eliza Doolittle, or a Maryville lad can develop into a scene-stealing Sir Andrew Aguecheek. Witness: from the Spring Show of 1963, Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance*; or, *The Slave of Duty*, Lundy Lovelace (opposite page) as the Pirate King and Tom Guttridge (right) as the Sergeant of Police. Below are some members of the cast of Wesleyan's production of *Twelfth Night*, part of the local observation of Shakespeare's Quatercentennial. Behind the Wesleyan footlights Fabian (Randall Trent) and Antonio (Haney Howell) conspire, Viola (Rachel Edds) and Sebastian (Jim Bacchus) smile on Oliva (Agatha Shumake), and Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Joe Eldridge) and Maria (Nancy Lutes) do what it looks like they're doing. Who can forget, though, Tom Guttridge's Malvolio! And Douglas Henry's musical contribution as Feste, Oliva's "allowed fool" who had "an excellent breast" to sing.





Were you at Wesleyan during summer, 1963? Fowler and Centennial Halls were open, but most of the students were commuters, many of them teachers working on certification. The annual Tennessee Literature Seminar brought several notable writers including Wilma Dykeman to the campus. Following this, a Creative Writing Workshop sent elementary teacher out under the trees to compose Italian sonnets and haiku. One such teacher was Miss Beulah Ottinger, a sister of Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Robeson, whose personal beauty testified to the truth of the rumor that as young girls the Ottinger sisters were notorious heart-breakers. Senator Kefauver's untimely death was the saddest event of the warm months. His memorial in the D-PA brought national attention to its author, Wesleyan student Allen Dennis. During two different weeks the Holston Conference's Senior Youth Assembly and the Woman's Society of Christian Service gave life to campus activities. And if you were lucky, Miss Bradley gave you some ice cream from her hand-operated mixer—cranked by Betty Williams. Were you—by any chance—with Chi Rho when it (part of it) got lost going to Parksville Lake? Did you see Miss Jones when she came for her introductory interview? Did Dr. Adams send you a picture postal



card from the Marine Biological School? Did you miss the Archers and Mr. McClary when they were at Rugby cataloging the Hughes Public Library?

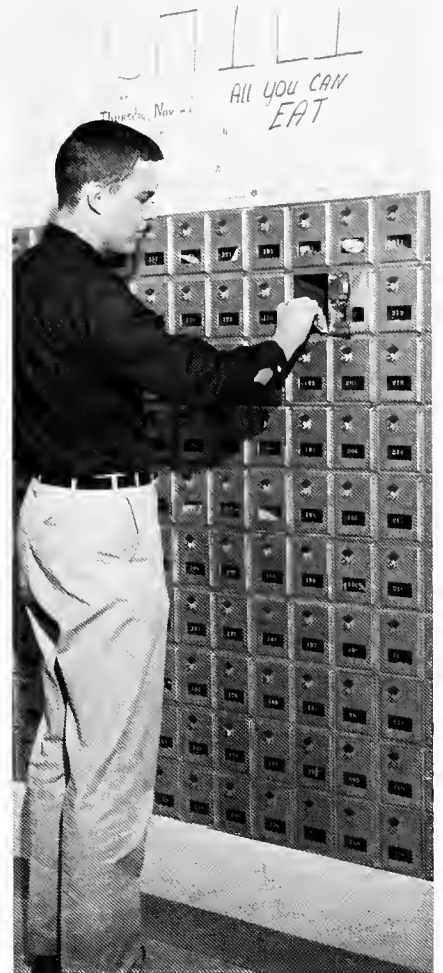
September brought new faces—both faculty and students . . . Mr. Blazier . . . Miss Hedley . . . Miss Jones . . . Mr. Ketron . . . Dr. Lacy . . . Mr. Senn . . . Dr. Schafer . . . on leave—and much missed Mr. Sallis and Mr. Alton Smith . . . unhappily a recurring illness kept Mrs. Myers out of the library most of the quarter . . . President and Mrs. Mohny went to Europe with a group of Methodist Educators (see Mrs. Mohny, opposite page, bottom, among the ancient ruins of Athens, Greece) . . . they were welcomed back by a giant sign across the back of Blakeslee Hall . . . Brown and Dana, folk-singers, twisted the nose of the Student Body, which loved the pain . . . an active concert series included Jose Molina's Spanish Ballet and the Kaleidoscopes . . . President Kennedy's assassination brought academic life to a standstill as the College sponsored an impressive memorial service on November 25 . . . the flag flew at half-mast until students returned in 1964 . . . Basketball started with all of its accompanying excitement . . . John Lee, it was noted, had grown even taller . . . And the faculty got ready for a Christmas party to end all Christmas parties: rumor has



it that Mr. Mathis performed several ballet movements dressed in red tights and that Miss Greenhoe had blue hair and eyebrows and that Miss Jones wore a mourning veil!

Winter quarter began with deep snow—as winter quarter should . . . En Garde became a reality . . . the wood butchers cut down the magnolia in front of Ritter Hall “so the grass will grow” but the courageous efforts of Mrs. Coe saved the one by the flag pole . . . the KD’s Hootenanny was a major success with hitherto undreamed-of talent being uncovered . . . Martha Whatley invented the 20c game . . . Mr. Coble produced “Fumed Oak” to the delight of visiting high school seniors . . . Brooks Hays came—accompanied by *Look* photographers (don’t forget to clip your picture out of *Look* and paste it on the blank spot on the right) . . . leopard was rather obviously the fashion fur of the year on the Wesleyan campus . . . Mary Walker seems at home with leopard duster, slippers, and pillow. Mrs. Gulley—always just right—adds the final touch to this picture as she does to any Wesleyan function which she attends.

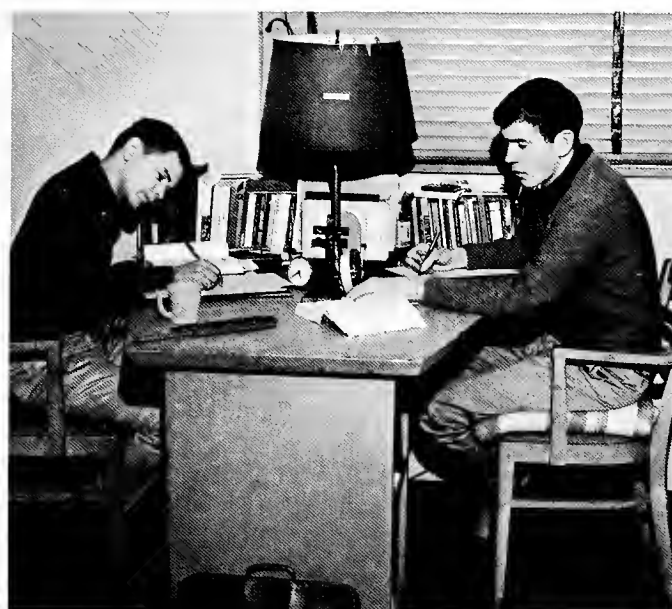




Concerts continued: Robert MacDonald, pianist, and Marilyn Dubow, violinist . . . Mr. Ugly was Jack Edmonds . . . The Lettermen came to Wesleyan and were as good as they were expected to be . . . Dr. Harry Merrill of L.S.U., who will head Wesleyan's English Department next year, read a paper on Machiavelli to interested Wesleyan Scholars . . . Bishop Short and the Trustees had a two-day meeting on campus . . . R. V. Jennings did another television program of the Roundtable . . . And we mustn't forget the Debate Tournament in Cookeville . . . This being Leap Year a Twirp Queen was elected . . . sadly the College marked the departure of the Shillings as he went on to work on a doctorate in Administration . . . happily the College welcomed the able new Assistant to the President, Jack King . . . If you haven't already heard about it, get Joe Bowden to tell his dinosaur story. He might even draw a picture for you on the blank space to the left. *The New Exponent* pulled a real April Fooler: can you forget Division I with the Beatle bobs? And what about Mr. McClary burning his *Harbrace Handbook!* (Confidentially it was really Buzz Beach's.)

Spring: Choir on tour . . . mock Republican Convention with Representative Brock in attendance . . . Dr. Alwin Thaler, noted Shakespearean, came to Wesleyan as part of Shakespearean Quatercentennial . . . Greek Weekend was somehow sandwiched into the schedule . . . *My Fair Lady* students, alumni, and visitors agreed was fair indeed . . . Plans for breaking ground for the Fisher Hall of Science . . . Honors Assembly proved to be a time to remember for many . . . Final Examinations . . . Graduation and the end of four years at Wesleyan for those who started as freshmen here in 1960.





The footprints of the Falcon (symbol of "student concern") would not allow a snow of complacency to go unmarred. These marks wherever they appear denote a striving spirit to better our campus and our world. They are one of the several creative symbols around which Wesleyan students build their college lives.

This is the Prologue to *The Nocatula*, reviewing some of the creative highlights of the past academic year. The pages that follow should be read with our theme always in mind: creativity is the essence of Wesleyan life.

*Here begins a picture story, "A Typical Night in Centennial Hall." Haney Howell and Steve Carlson studying? (continued on p. 45)

THE NOCATULA

recognizes Professor Harry Coble's
Contributions to Wesleyan Cultural Life



"Teacher, actor, playwright, director, dancer, choreographer" is a description that applies to very few people anywhere and to only one person at Tennessee Wesleyan College. It is our good fortune that Harry Coble is not only as versatile as this description indicates but that he is completely capable in all facets of his work.

A widely travelled native of North Carolina, Mr. Coble holds degrees from the University of North Carolina and from Emerson College. His many professional appearances include those with Ted Shawn, Men Dancers in nationwide tours, in off-Broadway productions of the Dramatic Workshop, and as performer-choreographer in the summer productions *Horn in the West*, *The Lost Colony*, and *The Stephen Foster Story*. He served for four years with the United States Army during World War II and taught at the New England Conservatory and at Union College before coming to Tennessee Wesleyan.

Since Mr. Coble joined the Wesleyan faculty in 1956, the academic program has been augmented and the performing arts have thrived. Playwright and director of the College Centennial production *The Legend*

of *Nocatula* in 1957, he has staged a wonderfully varied panorama of theater and has built a department of speech and drama which offer a wide selection of courses. His productions have involved students, townspeople, and faculty and have ranged from classical Greek to modern experimental drama, including Shakespearean comedy, Victorian melodrama, romantic comedy, satire, and religious drama. He has also staged and choreographed musical comedies with the College Choir and has, on occasion, portrayed memorable characters in campus productions.

Students are attracted in increasing numbers to tryouts, plays, and courses offered by Mr. Coble. Uniquely creative himself, he expects and draws creativity from students, actors, and technical assistants. This is perhaps his greatest achievement.

His gifts of perception, talent, and disciplined training are combined with a special sensitivity to people and with the ability to participate in life on and off stage. His devotion to initiative, his sophistication, his sense of humor, his honesty, and his fine sense of values are subtly but firmly impressed upon all who know him.



THE NOCATULA

thanks Chaplain Howard Hinds for his many contributions to Wesleyan life during his four years on campus.

Chaplain Howard Hinds, a native of Knoxville, is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and Emory University. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, and the Theta Phi, scholastic fraternity. With the United States Army he served two years on active duty as a First Lieutenant.

A versatile personality, he is in demand for many student activities which throw him into direct contact with a majority of the students. His many responsibilities include his advisorship of the Student Christian Association, Circle K, and Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. One of his most important roles, however, is his chairmanship of the Religious Life Council. In addition to this, he is Wesleyan's golf coach.

He also participates in civic organization as a member of the Kiwanis International and the Board of Directors of the YMCA.

The open door of Chaplain Hinds' office is a symbol of his readiness to serve each student. His congenial personality and leisurely manner are an invitation for friendship. As one of his advisees said, "I feel that he is my friend. He



puts forth a sincere effort to help me; he's not just doing a job."

Many students like his sense of humor and his charm. He is always good for a laugh, but his appeal has served a more worthy purpose than just to delight the students. For example, recently when a visitor remarked that Wesleyan's men were unusually courteous, it was the consensus of those present that the Chaplain had decidedly influenced the chivalrous behavior of many of the male students.

Perhaps he is best known to many students as "Happy Chappy," actually a title of respect, for he has shared his unique happiness with all. One never ceases to be impressed by his exuberant spirit that can set the spirit of any standstill group into vibration.

Chaplain Hinds, who will be remembered as an ideal combination of light-hearted participation in fun and serious dedication to a purpose, does his job with a smile, and having done his job simply and honorably has placed his imprint on Tennessee Wesleyan College and particularly on the minds and the lives of the students who have known him.





ADMINISTRATION

CHAPLAIN HOWARD N. HINDS, through his work with the Religious Life Council and the Student Christian Association, has helped this College to grow spiritually and physically. He holds a B.S. from the University of Tennessee and a B.D. from Emory University.

DEAN OF ADMISSIONS PAUL RIVIERE is dean of Wesleyan Deans, having served longer than any other member of the administration. He is a graduate of Emory University and has taught in the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia.

ACADEMIC DEAN FRANK GULLEY, JR., received a B.A. from the University of Kentucky, a B.D. from Emory University, and a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. Dean Gulley has taught at Vanderbilt Divinity School and the University of Illinois.

MRS. MARY NELLE GRAVES came to Wesleyan in 1951 from East Tennessee State College where she had served as secretary to the president. Her official title is Secretary to Faculty, Administrative Committee, and Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

WESLEYAN PRESIDENT RALPH W. MOHNEY is also

President of the Affiliated Independent College of Tennessee. He served as Superintendent of the Kingsport District of the Holston Conference of The Methodist Church from 1956 to 1959 when he was elected President of Tennessee Wesleyan College.

MR. CHARLES "BUDDY" Limer, as Director of Recruitment, also supervises the Wesleyan Ambassadors who serve as official hosts for all college events related to the Offices of Development, Recruitment, and Alumni Relations.

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT ROY B. SHILLING, a graduate of Southern Methodist University, has sparked Wesleyan's "Decade of Destiny."

DEAN OF STUDENTS FLOYD BOWLING holds a B.A. from Lincoln Memorial University, a M.S. from the State University of Iowa, and a D. Ed. from the University of Tennessee. As Dean of Students he works closely with student activities.

MR. TOM LOTTI came to Wesleyan as Business Manager in 1963. A retired major from the Finance Corps of the U.S. Army, he has served as Chief of the Internal Audit Division in France and has taught financial subjects in Indiana.



Roy B. Shilling
Assistant to the President
"a fellow of plain and uncoined
constancy"



Frank Gulley, Jr.
Dean of the College
"They that stand high have many
blasts to shake them."



Ralph W. Mohney, *President*
"Sweet and voluble is his discourse"



D. T. Lotti
Business Manager
"Much condemned to have an
itching palm."



Paul Riviere
Dean of Admissions & Registrar
"I'll wipe away all trivial fond
records."



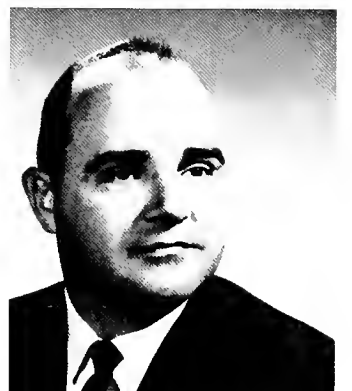
Floyd E. Bowling
Dean of Students
"kind umpire of men's miseries"



Howard N. Hinds
Chaplain
"so wise so young"



Mary Nelle Graves
Administrative Secretary
"the mirror of all courtesy"



Charles J. Liner
Director of Admissions
"one man in his time plays many
parts"

FACULTY



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Professor of Biology
 "goes beyond textbook's limits"—D.M.



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 "Humor . . . is his teaching"—H.J.



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 "Never too late"—P.S.



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 "as thoughtful as knowledgeable"—M.N.



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 "gentleman of high stature"—H.W.



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 "a paradox of creativity and discipline"—M.W.



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 "E'coe'nomics"—H.K.B.



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Assistant Professor of Modern Languages
 "demands less of his students than of himself"—J.G.



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 "An analytical house mother"—M.O.



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 "a gracious person—sincere and dedicated"—A.A.



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 "captures more in pictures than can be found in words"—B.C.



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 "makes music a joy"—H.K.B.



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 "Teacher at mind, student at heart"—J.M.



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 "direct, interesting, adept"—J.O.E.



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 "Friendliness, his strongest point; memory, his weakest"—H.K.B.



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"a teacher in the true sense"
—M.F.T.



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—K.T.G.



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—S.L.



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Librarian
"efficiency exceeded only by
thoughtfulness"—D.A.



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"requires work and deter-
mination"—B.W.



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"strong personality with
feminine touch"—R.O.A.



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"a dream of a teacher"
—M.L.R.



HARRYLYN G. SALLIS
Assistant Professor of Music
"a challenging teacher"—A.P.



C. C. SENN
*Assistant Professor of
Mathematics*
"explains his subject to
perfection"—H.B.



ALTON L. SMITH
Instructor in Mathematics
"his concern is for his
students"—S.L.



M. CLIFTON SMITH
*Associate Professor of
Education*
"adds enough wit to make
class refreshing"—C.C.



CAROLYN F. STALEY
*Instructor in Physical
Education*
"Sharp, gentle, sophisticated"
—P.C.
Pictured else where:

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Professor of Political Science



GENEVIEVE WIGGINS
Assistant Professor of English
"a good advisor, a great
Chaucerian"—D.K.

MILDRED ARCHER
Associate Professor of English



JACK H. WILSON
*Associate Professor of
Religion*
"LEADER"—J.W.

WILLIAM H. ARCHER
*Associate Professor of
Modern Languages*



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"an unsung cynosure"
—R.V.J.

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Pictured elsewhere:

Robbie J. Ensminger,
Secretary to the President

Mildred Smith,
Bookstore Manager





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CLASS PRESIDENTS

William Lockerby, *Freshman*
Mary Lou Robbins, *Junior*
Raymond Barr, *Sophomore*
Carl Tarpley, *Senior*

For pictures of other class officers,
see pages 37, 38, 43, and 51.

Through the weekly meetings of the Student Council and other organizational gatherings, the class presidents make known the ideas and desires of their individual classes. But the door of Wesleyan's President Mohney is always open to them—as to all students. Occasional "Big Five" Summit meetings, such as the one pictured here, help to cement the bond between students and administration.

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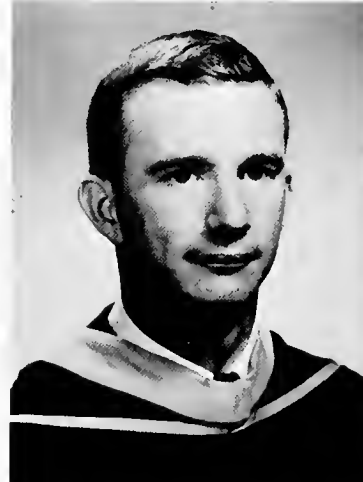
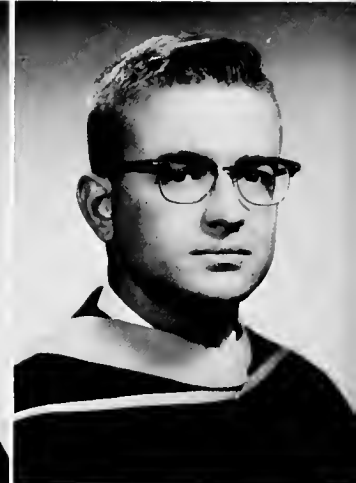
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Science Club, 2; Choir, 2.

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SAM, 2; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball Manager, 4.

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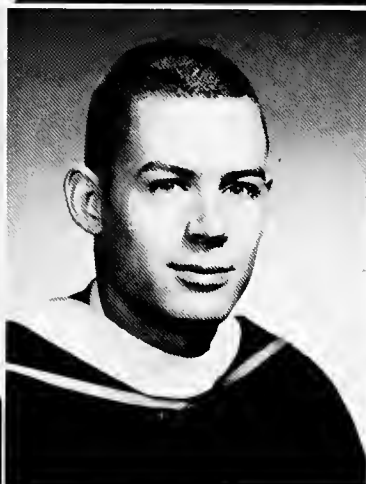
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Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Wesleyan Scholar, 3; Alpha Beta, Treasurer, 3; Delta Rho Mu Music Fraternity, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer, 2; Freshman Chemistry Award, Mr. and Mrs. George Yates Award, 1; Sherman Music Award, 3; Kappa Delta, 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 2; Treasurer, 3, 4; Science Club, 2; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; *Brigadoon, South Pacific, Pirates of Penzance.*

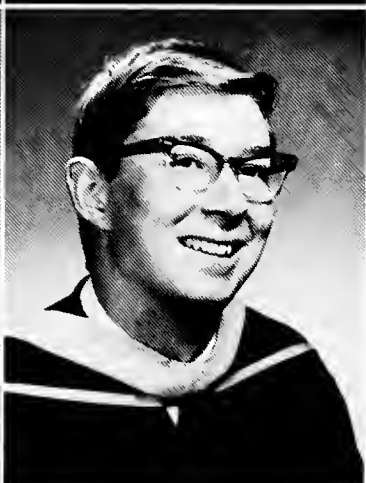
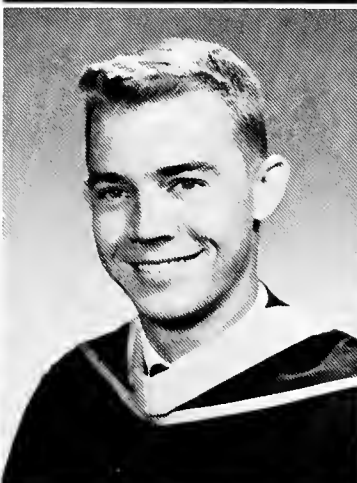


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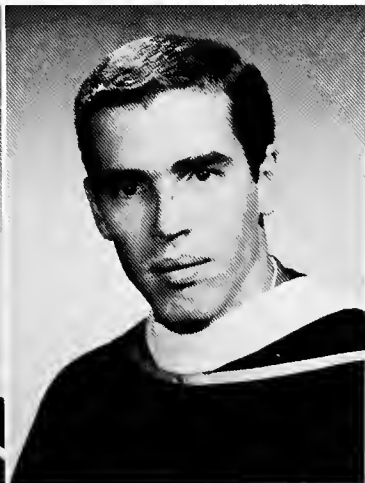


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Round Table, 1, 2, 3, President, 2; William Rule Essay Award, 2; Student Council, 3, 4; *New Exponent* Staff, 1, 2, 3; Inter-Fraternity Council, 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer, 1, 2; Pi Kappa Phi, 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 1, 2, Warden, 3, Chaplain, 4; *Brigadoon, South Pacific, Pirates of Penzance*; Ambassador, 2; SCA, 1, 2, Worship Chairman, 3, President, 4; Religious Life Council, 2, 3, 4.

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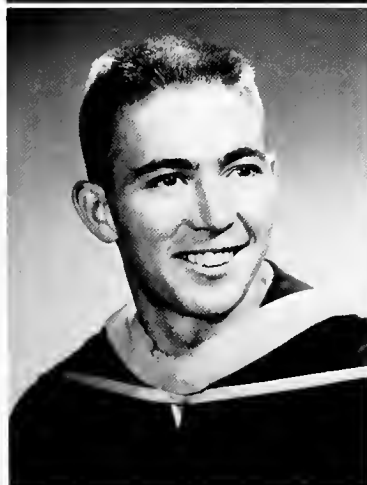
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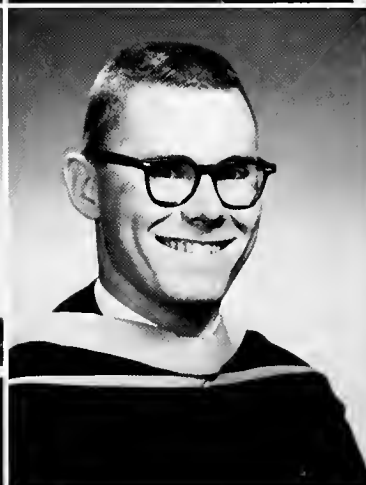
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 Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2, 3, 4.

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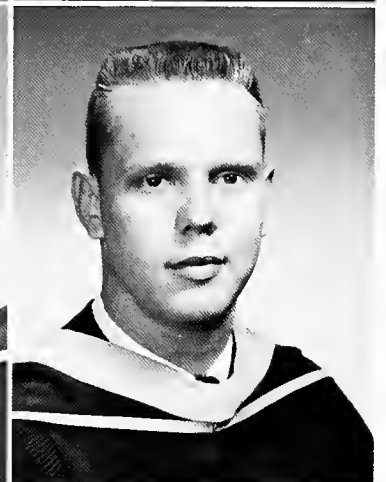


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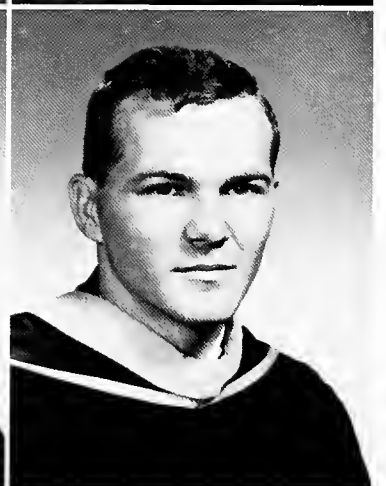
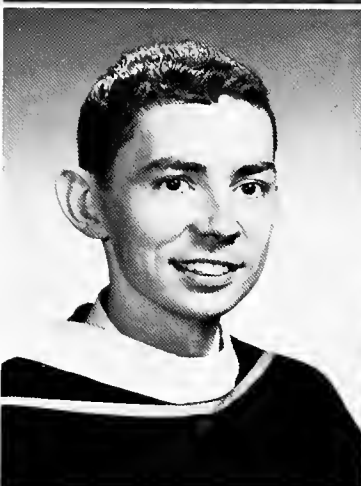


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SAM, 4.

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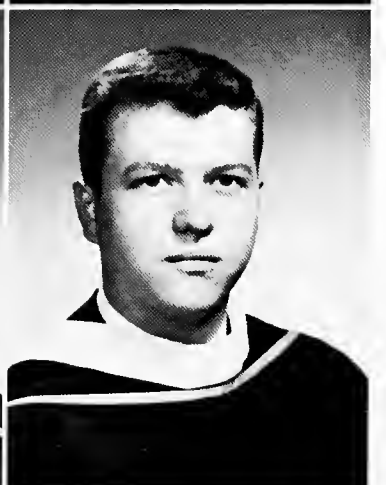


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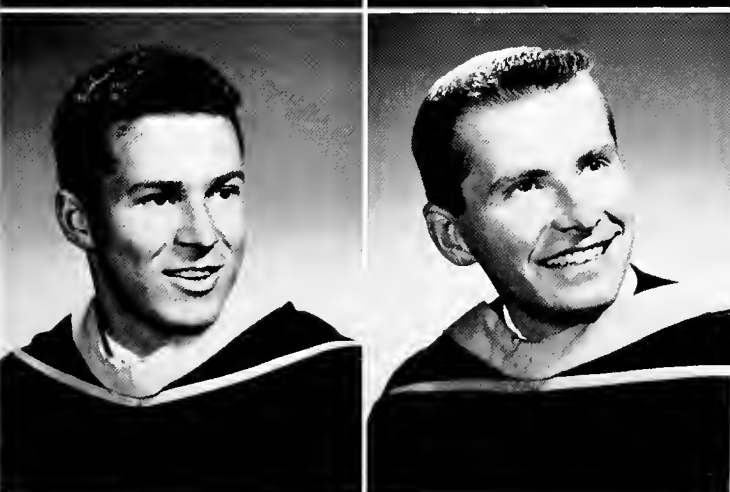
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Phi Sigma Kappa, 3, 4.



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Phi Theta Kappa; Beta Beta Beta, 4.

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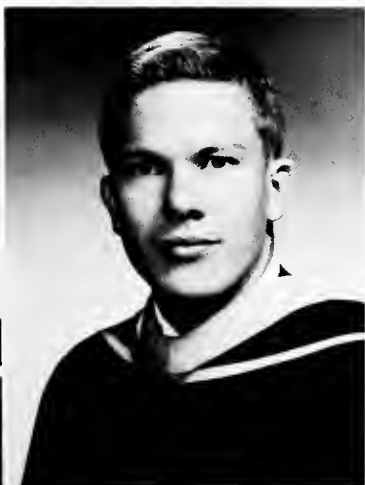
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Chi Rho, 3, 4.



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Phi Sigma Kappa, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 2; SAM.

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Bar Association Award, 3; Student Council, Vice-President, 3; Inter-Fraternity Council, 3, 4, President, 3; Phi Sigma Kappa, 3, 4, Secretary, 3, President, 4; Circle K, 3, 4; SAM, 3, 4, President, 4; Choir, Steering Committee, 4; SCA, 3, 4, Religious Life Council, 4.



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LEON RAYFIELD

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DENNIS DUAIN RICH

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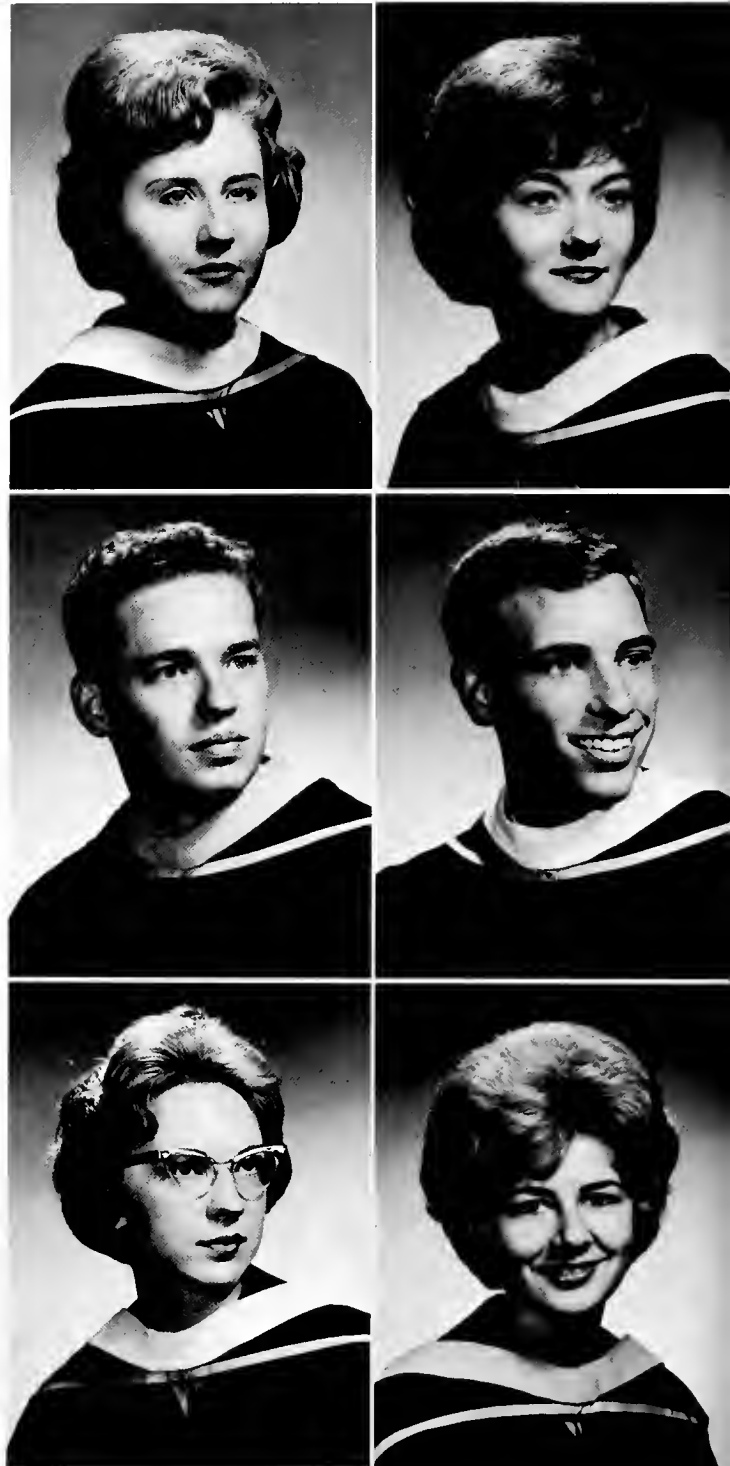
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Bachelor of Science
Sigma Kappa, 4.



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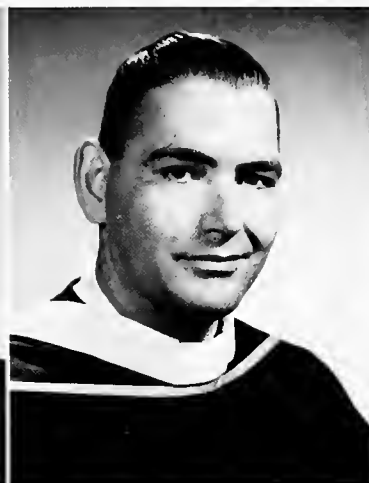
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Decatur, Tennessee

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SCA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chi Rho, 1, 2, 3, 4.



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Bulldog Staff, 2; Panhellenic Council, 2; Kappa Delta, 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 2, 3, Educational Chairman, 3.



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Staunton, Virginia

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Choir, 3; *South Pacific*; SCA, 3, 4; Chi Rho, 3, 4.

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Spring City, Tennessee

Bachelor of Science



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Salem, Virginia
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JOYCE E. TARPLEY

Salem, Virginia
Bachelor of Arts



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CAROLYN WAYNE TILLEY

Kingston, Tennessee

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Wesleyan Scholar, 4; Phi Theta Kappa Honorary Fraternity; Girl Representative, 2, 3, 4, Student National Education Association Treasurer, 2; *Nocatula*, 2, 4.

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SANDRA GAIL WEBB

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Maryville, Tennessee

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New Exponent Staff, 3, 4; *Nocatula* Staff, 4.

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National Methodist Scholarship; Kappa Delta Sorority, 1, 2, 3, Treasurer, 2, Scholarship Chairman, 3; Delta Rho Mu Music Fraternity, 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4, Soloist, 3, 4, Trio, 2; *Kismet*, *South Pacific*, *Pirates of Penzance*; SCA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Life Service Girls, 1, 2.

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Delta Rho Mu Music Fraternity, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 1; Class Vice-President, 1; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4, Soloist, 3, 4; *Kismet*, *South Pacific*, *Pirates of Penzance*; SCA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chi Rho, 2.



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 Sarawak, Malaysia
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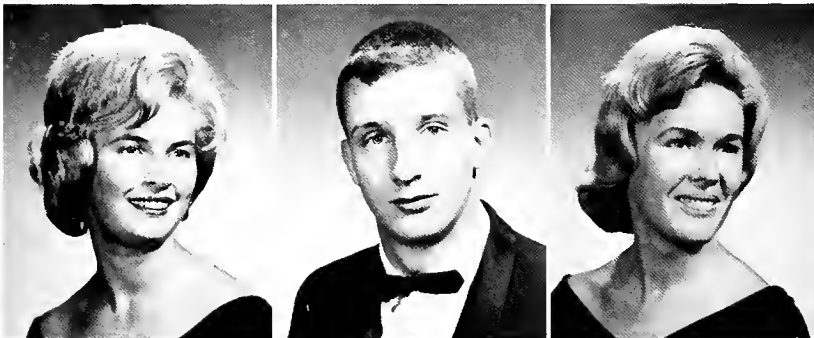
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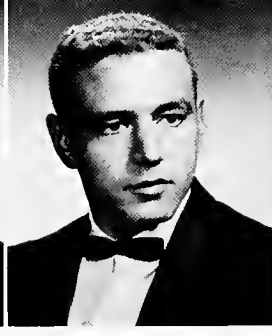
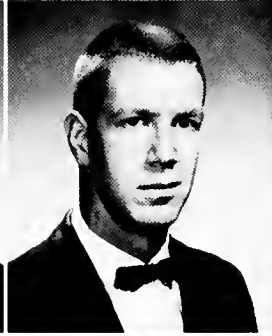
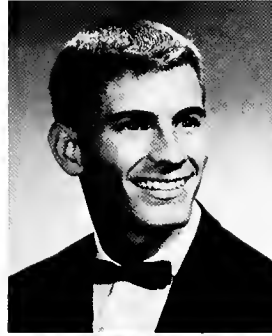
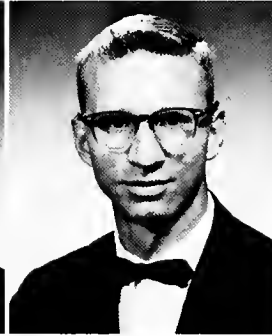
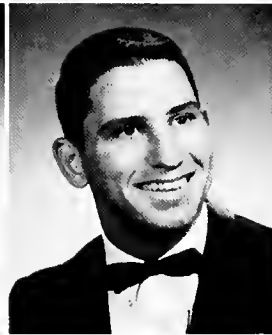
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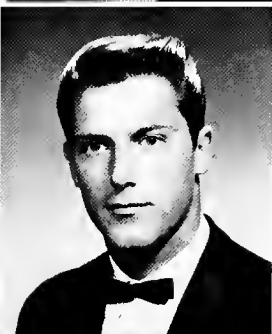
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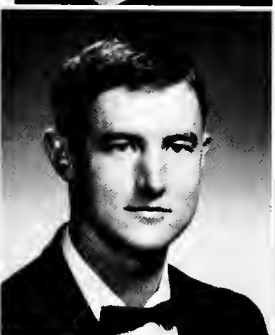
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Ralph Koger, Meryl Noe, Bill Fox, and Tommy Coleman: Waiting for the cafeteria line to open.
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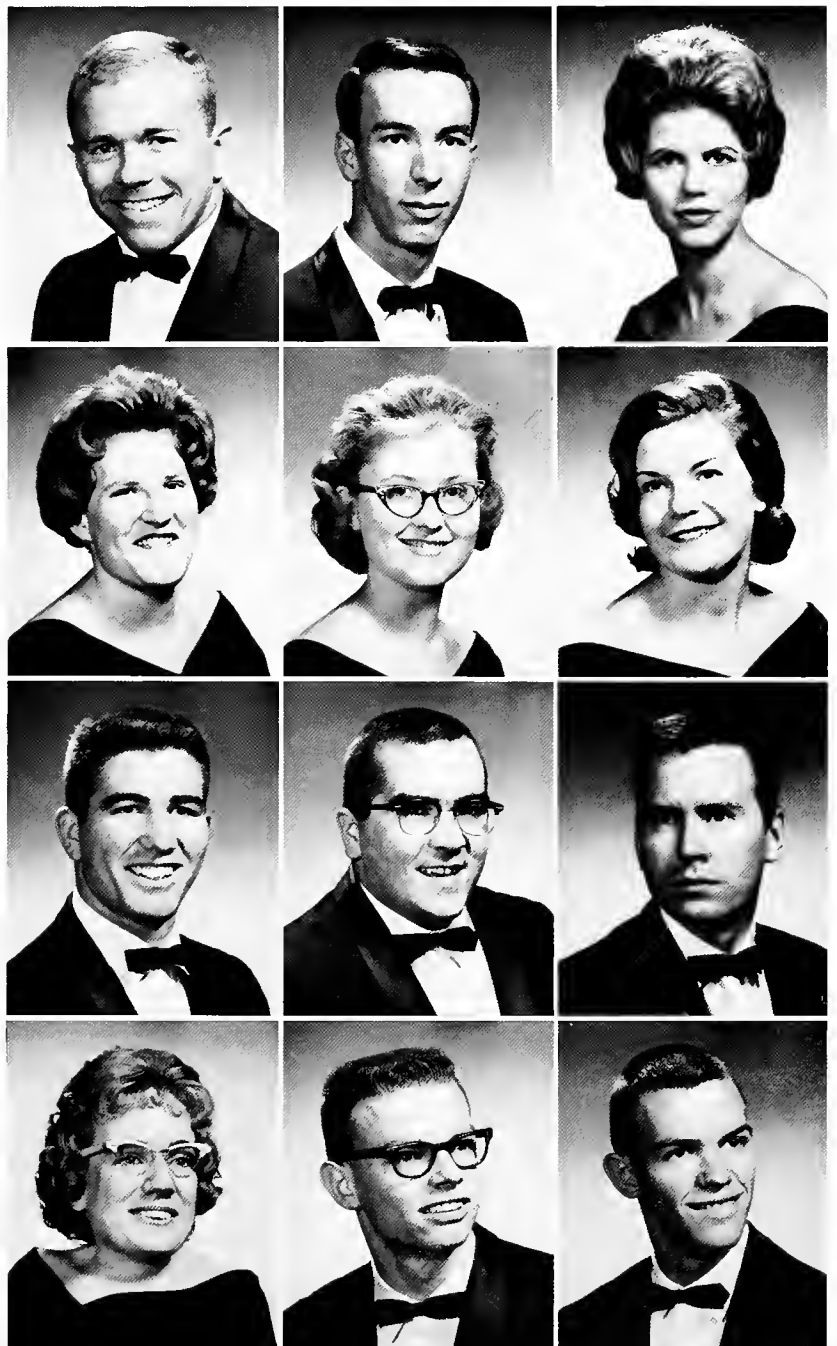
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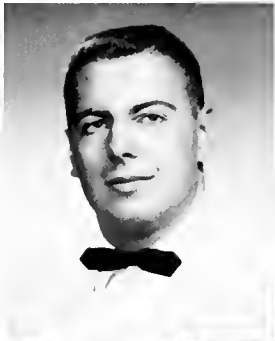
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Joe Gothard, Mahlon Bryan, Joel West, Larry Oldham, and David Archer in Centennial Hall's television room—at this split second the darkness made bright by the photographer's flashbulb.

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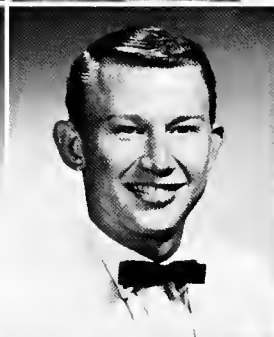
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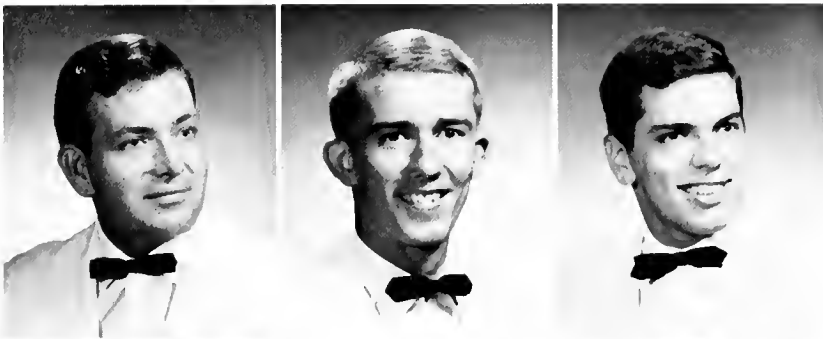
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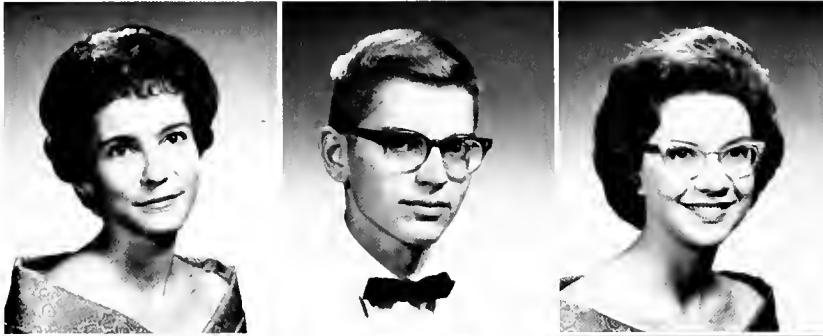
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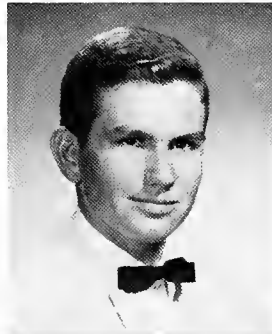
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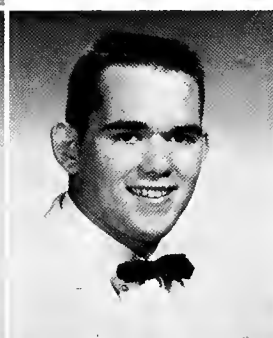
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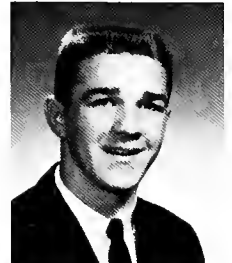


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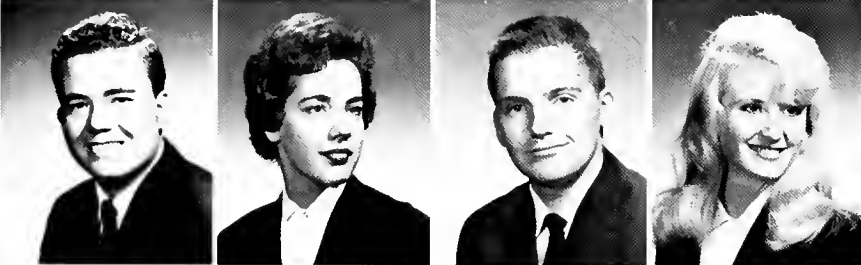


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WESLEYAN STUDENT GOVERNMENT

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

Tennessee Wesleyan College contributed twelve names to the roster of the 1963-64 college elite. Selected by the student body and the faculty, the men and women pictured on this and the following two pages represent Wesleyan at its best as they are recognized by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, a national honor organization in existence since 1934.

Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship, and promise of future usefulness. A certificate of recognition is presented to the student upon graduation. In addition to this, the national headquarters maintains a reference or placement service for honorees.



TOMMY BURNETT (*above*) is one of the most striking, well-rounded, and congenial personalities to graduate from Wesleyan. This campus has been a proving ground for his many aims in life: attending law school, being a lay preacher, going into politics, and serving people in every aspect of his life.

DUAIN RICH (*left*), an outstanding English major who came to Wesleyan to play basketball, was awarded in 1962 the Herman Hickman Award in English, recognizing his athletic and scholastic prowess. In 1963 he received the Walter Clyde Curry Award signifying his excellence in Middle English. Active in all phases of college life, his future plans include graduate school and a college English professor's life.



SUE ELLA HANKINS (*above*), majoring in Biology and English, looks ahead to medical school. Her regular contributions to campus activities have made her well known to the student body, while her leadership qualities have two times won her election to the presidency of her sorority.



ALICE HUGHES (*left*) is the epitome of friendliness and efficiency. Transferring from Hiwassee College in her junior year, she quickly became a campus fixture as a student secretary in Dean Gulley's office. After graduate school she plans to teach English.

KAREN TREHER GILLIKIN (*right*), completing her work in three years, will move with her husband, a 1963 Who's Who selection, to Atlanta where she will do graduate work in Christian Education. Often a study in perfection, she has been an example to be copied by students and faculty alike.

KAY RAYFIELD (*below*), an attractive, neat, and a always well-dressed red head, has been active in both academic and social campus circles. She plans to be married in June and, eventually, to teach history.

BETTY JEAN DOUGLAS (*below right*) is an outstanding music major whose areas of interest reach into virtually all phases of Wesleyan academic life. After graduate school she plans to teach music theory in college.



ROSS V. JENNINGS (*above*), a rare combination of urbanity and intellectualism, has been connected in some way with every worthwhile part of Wesleyan's campus life since he arrived four years ago. Tradition has it that he was "The Falcon," symbol of "student concern." A career in law will probably follow graduate work of a liberal arts nature.



WHO

JUDY JONES (*right*) complete with bubbling personality and vibrant red hair, has been a striking feature on the Wesleyan campus during the three years it has taken her to complete four years of work. A superb musician, she has been active in Wesleyan's dynamic music program.

JIMMY ELLIS (*right*), industrious, intelligent, and the possessor of a captivating smile, will do graduate work in his field of special interest, chemistry. Active in the Wesleyan science program and in athletic and social life, he plans to stay in college permanently—as a professor.

SANDRA WEBB (*below*), holder of the highest scholastic average in the graduating class, is an English major who plans to teach immediately and to go to graduate school eventually. Her unerring wit holds her in good stead in all circumstances.

CARL TARPLEY (*below right*) has served the student body through his work with the Student Council for three years. Deserving equal time, however, is his beautiful wife Joyce, an outstanding English major and a fine mother. Carl intends to attend law school, probably at the University of Richmond.





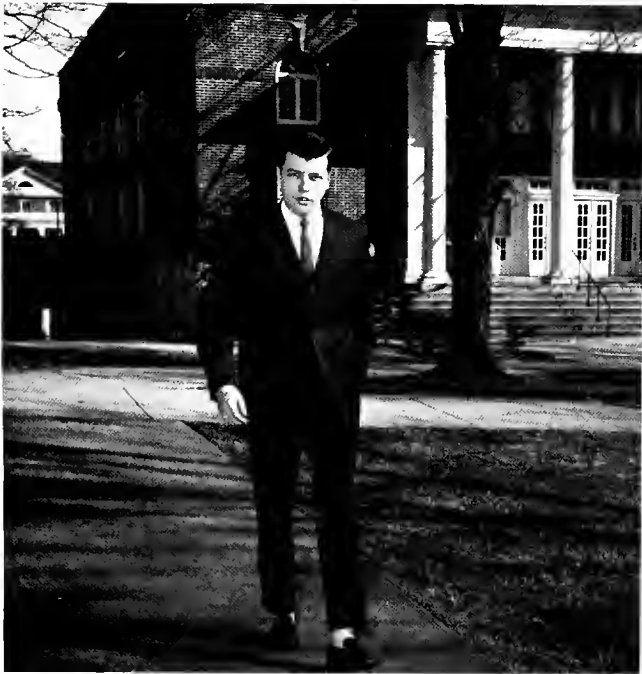
Milton McIlwain, by vote of the Student Body, is Mr. TWC for 1964. As a charter member of Circle K and of Beta Beta Beta, of which he is president, Milton has contributed to campus activities. His fraternity is Sigma Phi Epsilon, which he serves as Pledge Educator and Comptroller. Also he has been active on the Inter-Fraternity Council. The best indication, however, of his warmly appealing personality is the fact that he is currently the Sweetheart of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Milton's always neat appearance, his unfailing pleasant word for everyone he meets, and his infectious smile combine with many other qualities to make him a happy choice for Mr. TWC. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McIlwain of Clinton, Tennessee.

Mr. TWC



Miss TWC

Judy Jones is in many ways an ideal Miss TWC. Her activities on this campus have been as varied as her many facets of beauty are. A music major, she has served the choir and the school as an accompanist. This year she has most successfully worked as The Student Body Secretary. Her complete attractiveness has made her twice the Sweetheart of Circle, and she reigned in 1962-63 as Miss McMinn County. Her parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Elton F. Jones of Kingsport, Tennessee. In June, 1964, Judy will marry David Sullins of Athens, now a student in the Memphis School of Optometry.



ALAN KENNEDY on the trot: Although he is usually late, he's well worth waiting for! Here he is seen rushing up to Lawrence Hall one minute after the group picture of the Senior Superlatives was taken . . . he walks softly and carries a big stick . . . Connecticut Yankee in King William's Court . . . combination of dry wit and tardiness.

Senior

The following comments are quotations from colleagues of the Senior Superlatives, fellow seniors who selected these individuals for this honor.

PHIL GARDNER: Chaplain Hinds' right-hand man . . . founder of Pi Kappa Phi . . . dedicated to the programs of the S.C.A. in an effort to encourage student participation.

R. V. JENNINGS: Encyclopedic homo sapien . . . little fingers in many pies . . . intellectual calculator who is always willing to help . . .

SUE ELLA HANKINS: Unselfish dispensation of KD charm . . . lady hermit of the Biology Department . . . a great sorority president.

CARL TARPLEY: Short in height but full of enthusiasm and good ideas . . . his versatility ranges from domestic to academic . . . little dictator who always gets the job done.



Superlatives

JUDY JONES: Unusual combination of beauty, talent, and enthusiasm . . . her sense of responsibility is her greatest quality . . . her tiny fingers produce sweetest melodies . . . the night train from Memphis that never returns.

TOMMY BURNETT: Combination of intelligence, perseverance, and common sense . . . his ability as an administrator is unique . . . runs the Student Council democracy by autocracy . . . dynamic personality who will excel in any field.

MILTON McILWAIN: His financial footing and controlling the purse strings of the Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . a contagious smile—especially with females.

KAY RAYFIELD: An aid to the administration . . . neat as a pin, smart as a tack . . . devoted to Alpha Xi Delta as president.

JOHN PENN: Friendliness and "orneriness" characterize this fellow . . . everybody's dependable, steady friend . . . an individualist who exercises good judgment.

BILL ALBRITTON: Well-rounded leader who excels in different fields . . . a scholar possessing outstanding linguistic abilities . . . he hears bells—June wedding bells!

LUNDY LOVELACE (*pictured elsewhere*): One of the most talented individuals on campus . . . always has sincere interest in others . . . Old Faithful to the Music Department.

JIMMY ELLIS (*pictured elsewhere*): Devoted follower of Albert Einstein . . . accompanied only by his awards and a solitary laboratory . . . hometown chemist who will be a boon to the sciences.



Mr. Ugly-1964

JACK EDMONDS

Mr. Ugly is a much-sought-after honorary title awarded to a Wesleyan male as the culmination of a semi-formal dance sponsored by the Freshman class.

The event serves as both a fund-raising and social activity since the honoree is elected by votes costing one cent each. The money collected is added to the coffers of the Freshman class and reappears in social and philanthropic forms throughout the remainder of the year.

Candidates are selected from the Wesleyan student body. The only two requirements are that each candidate must be between the ages of three and ninety-three and must be of the masculine gender.

Mr. Ugly himself—with a bath brush as a sceptre—reigns over his motley court—which has no equal even in a Walt Disney comedy. Everyone agrees that Jack Edmonds is perfect as Mr. Ugly for 1964.



Candidates:

Donald Lusk
Jack Edmonds
Allen Simmons
Hugh Walker
Donald Chandler
Norman Jackson



Tommy Burnett
President



John Penn
Vice-President



Judy Jones
Secretary



Rick Myers
Treasurer

WESLEYAN STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Wesleyan Student Government is composed of the president, vice-president, girl and boy representatives from each class, and student body officers elected by the entire school. The organization works to better student-faculty relations, organizes school elections, and provides weekend activities. The Wesleyan Student Govern-

ment also serves the college by presenting weekly assembly programs, holding freshman orientation, and acting as a means of communication between the student body and the administration. (For location of the "lights" of Wesleyan pictured above, see page 112.)

Wesleyan Student Government: (first row, left to right) Carolyn Tilley, Connie Beaver, Mary Lou Robbins, Cheryl Corum, Lana Mynatt, Kathy Rowe, Judy Jones; (second row) Joe Eldridge, Bill Lockerby, Rick

Myers, Roy Sewell, Phil Gardner, Carl Tarpley; (third row) Eddie Barham, John Penn, Raymond Barr, Dean of Students Floyd Bowling (advisor), Tommy Burnett, Bill Ketchersid, R. V. Jennings.





EN GARDE became a reality on January 15, 1964. Under the general direction of the SCA Council and with Bill Albritton as its director, EN GARDE has quickly established itself as an institution on the Wesleyan Campus. The opening night saw an ecstatic group of students sipping coffee and eating doughnuts while listening to Malcolm Boyd's "Study in Color."

This Wesleyan Coffee House is a transformation of

the former Burkett's. Decor includes an old fishing net hanging from the ceiling, antiquated fencing helmets over the doorways (these contribute the name), bits of modern art gazing stoically down on the patrons, and much empty space on the walls inviting aspiring artists and poets to give vent to their creative skills. The darkness is lighted only by candles and bright conversation. Scheduled and unscheduled entertainment is provided by the students.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Student Christian Association, the only organization on Wesleyan's campus which includes every student, has the responsibility of appealing to a variety of students and not to any single segment of the Student Body. It is under the direction of a council made up of elected representatives from various phases of college life.

One of the most significant functions of SCA is the regular Wednesday evening program. It attempts to present current problems with a new approach. Students are compelled to consider or reconsider old and new problems.

During fall quarter SCA programs were designed to assist new students in their orientation to college life. Beginning with "This is College" and "The Student Dilemma" in which a panel of faculty members and students discoursed on the triangle made up of the academic, the spiritual, and the social aspects of college life, the series ended with "You Are Your Aims," a person-to-person confrontation with Mr. and Mrs. William Archer.

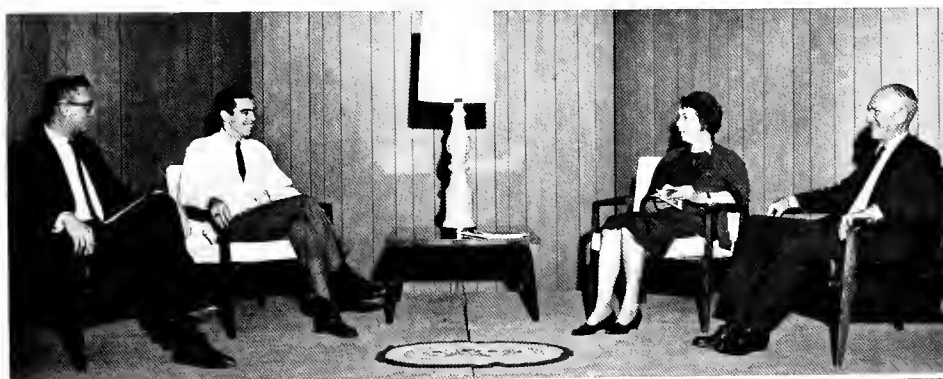
A series entitled "Inquiry into Faith" used a College Shoppe atmosphere to induce animated discussion led by Dr. Jack Wilson. The discussion generated not simply questions and answers but also some mutual understanding among diversified student elements.

Another series was introduced with a film, *Headlines*. The succeeding programs included "What Makes for a Successful Democracy?" with Mr. Charles Sallis, "The United Nations" with Dr. Ruth Stephens, and "The Supreme Court Decision on Prayer in Public Schools" with the Rev. Mr. Duff Green.

EN GARDE (see opposite page) is a physical expression of the activity of SCA during this academic year. Other activities sponsored by SCA included representation of Wesleyan in the Model United Nations Assembly in Nashville, selected quality motion pictures for the students, and participation on the thought-provoking drama seminars at the University of Tennessee.



(Above) This dramatic crucifix, its lines copying the emotional appeal of folk art, served as the motif for the SCA's Lenten literature. Notice Gene Hamilton's wood, wire, and cloth adaptation, p. 4.



(Upper Right) Allen Dennis, Phil Gardner, Mrs. Archer, Mr. Archer discuss "aims."

(Right) Student Christian Association Council. (First row, left to right) Sue Ella Hankins, Deana Arms, Brenda Thomas, LeAnn Luttrell, Nancy Ketchersid, Kathy Toomey. (Second row) Phil Gardner, Ralph Bristol, Chaplain Howard Hinds, Bill Petty, Harry Howard.





(front row, left to right)
Mr. Harper, Judy Jones,
Mrs. Sallis, Cheryl Corum,
LeAnn Luttrell, Sue Ella
Hankins, Betty Williams,
Phil Gardner (second row)
Tommy Burnett, Dean Gul-
ley, Bill Miller, Chaplain
Hinds, President Mohney,
Dean Bowling, Bill Albrit-
ton, John Penn

RELIGIOUS LIFE COUNCIL

The Religious Life Council directs the religious program on the Wesleyan campus. It serves as an advisory council to the chaplain and directs recommendations to the Executive Committee regarding policies and philosophies of religious activities. Membership includes both appointed faculty members and student representatives from major campus organizations.

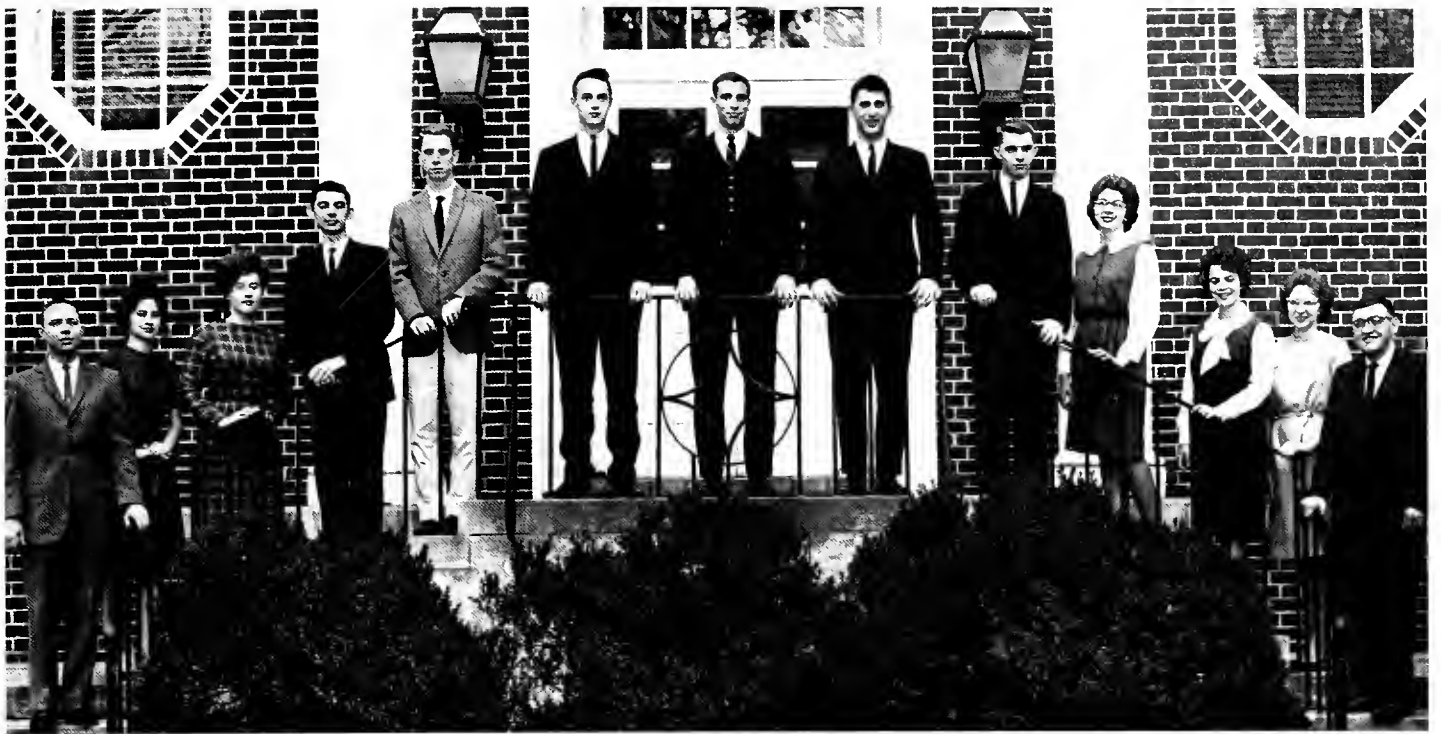


CHI RHO

Chi Rho is an organization composed of students who are entering or are considering a church-related vocation. The group meets once a month for a period of fellowship and discussion by a resource leader. The purpose of the meetings is to better acquaint members with the various responsibilities that they will face in their vocations.



(Front row, left to right)
Nancy Ketchersid, Virginia
Chism, Carol Peden. (Sec-
ond row) Sue Barnes, Con-
nie Beaver, Barbara Idol,
Cathryn Richesin, Alma
Ward, Marilyn Ward, Pat
Satterfield, LeAnn Luttrell,
Andrea Ingle, Agatha Shu-
make, Dr. Wilson, advisor.
(Third row) James Whed-
bee, Harry Howard, Joe
Eldridge, John Lane, Guy
Hamilton, Dick Kyle, Bill
Miller, Steve Overall, Bill
Smalling, David Keebler,
John Horesco, David Pratt.



WESLEYAN SCHOLARS

The Tennessee Wesleyan Scholars Program is an honorary society, membership in which is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on a Wesleyan student since only a student with an accumulative average of B or better is eligible.

A student may become a Scholar if he is nominated by a faculty member and if he receives the unanimous vote of the Scholars' Committee. This year's program is under the supervision of the Committee made up of Dr. Jack Wilson, Chairman; Mrs. William Archer; Dr. Eric Lacy, Dr. Frank Gulley; Dr. J. Emerick Nagy; and Dr. Carl Honaker.

The Wesleyan Scholars Program is designed to provide students of superior ability the opportunities for advanced study in specific areas in an informal and enjoyable atmosphere.

The 1963-64 program has emphasized the study of the sixteenth century. Some of the important events of the fall and winter quarters were lectures on Shakespearean drama by Professor Harry Coble (*below*), a trip to Knoxville to see a professional production of *A Man for All Seasons*, a lecture by Dr. George K. Schweitzer to the Scholars and guests at a dinner on January 20, and a lecture by Dr. Harry Merrill on Machiavelli. Special events of this nature are scheduled throughout the academic year.

As pictured above, the 1963-64 Wesleyan Scholars are Dr. Wilson (advisor), Carolyn Tilley, Neeta Puett, Ross V. Jennings, Buddy Ellis, Allen Dennis, Duain Rich, Bill Albritton, Jimmy Ellis, Sandra Webb, Karen Gillikin, Cathryn Richesin, Dr. Honaker (advisor).





the new EXPOONENT



The New Exponent strives to integrate the various facets of Tennessee Wesleyan life by reporting the departmental, organizational, and campus activities. Working under the motto "*Laborantes Cum Studio*" (Working with enthusiasm under pressure), the staff seeks not only to report events, but also to interpret college life through creative efforts in poetry, essay, and editorial writing.

Staff members (left to right) are: Martha Whatley, Feature Writer; Miss Genevieve Wiggins, Faculty Sponsor; Patricia Rowe, Artist and News Editor; Cheryl Griffin, Feature Writer; Sue Barnes, Feature Writer; Nancy Martin, News Editor; Hugh Walker, Sports Editor; Sandra Webb, News Editor; Sandra Long, Associate Editor; Mary Walker, Feature Writer; Ross V. Jennings, Editor in Chief.

Softly, the sun outlined the church steeple in the early morning haze. As yet, the doors were not open, but the quiet stillness seemed suitable and preparatory to the worship service . . .

There is a moral—
Somewhere in
That green triangle of . . .
a tree?

A dry leaf tossed by a cold winter wind—I too am lost

A note on "Morning Sickness"—I've got something here, I think—If I just has a little more time to play with it. If you'll go easy on it now I'll polish & finish it over the weekend—and please do not circle my & with a red pen—or blue—or black—or purple crayon.

. . . a light in Moffitt—
A thing or two,
Or, maybe, even three has happened,
or might;
But it will never be
As cold as once it was

Man, I'm goin' to my pad—
This world is too sad

A nasty thing this writing rhyme.
A struggle just to please our Ben,
And keep from failing bad this time.



H A C K B E R R I E S

Miss Doris Jones
About her talents we make no bones.
She's an unusual lass,
Brains, looks, plenty of class.

If you ask me, he has flipped his 20c!

Mr. Goldwater sat on the fodder,
Scheming on TVA.
Along came a liberal and sat on a toadstool
And frightened poor Barry away.

Creativity is the central nervous system of a college.

"Ah-choo!" sneezed the erstwhile baseball player, now employed by the Goldwater Funeral Home. "I dropped my peppermint stick in the embalming fluid—Oh-h, what a new taste in candy!"

A fly lit on the dark coil of her hair and stomped (?) across her neck.

Can it be written
with
sun
wind and
blowing flag?

Once upon a time there existed a Square-Root-of-a-Minus-One. *It* was very misunderstood.

"I'll just close my eyes," I said,
"And it may go away!"

I dreamed I went spelunkin' in my TWC sweatshirt . . .
I dreamed I was caught at Freddie's in my TWC sweatshirt!

Had we but world enough and time
To cut a class would be no crime.

The Jamaican sun set the distant banks of clouds ablaze in violent shades of red and purple and sank silently into the Caribbean. Only a few bronzed bodies remained on the bleached expanse of the beach. James Teiter sat alone . . .

munch munch d k d dk
D munch d d dk d dk
Munch much munch: "Be gone"

All around his lair
So scholarly we sit:
Listening to air!

A single snowflake
fell upon my lip: I
tasted infinity

Shall I compare thee to a block of stone?
Thou art more cold and much more unfeeling . . .

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And now that I'm lost either one looks good.

So take away your bachelor's life so fine
But give to me my wife and children nine.

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"ARGONAUTICA": REPLY

"They were good lads, the comrads who did not grumble;"
like madam's maid who lived her service,
loved her past patched room.
The Justice of young Socrates
continues, shining through our golden balance.
The ram's horn heard at Marathon
blasts lately in the wall of Troy.
Daedalus and his father soar from life
to never-ending depths of justice.
Quixote's sheep accepted the wind and rain,
accepted thirst and freezing.
And the oarsmen used to say that
if it was to know itself
into itself the soul had to look.
They were good lads, saw themselves,
accepted,
"their souls became one with their rowlocks."
They were

For the soul to know
For the oar to know
For the soul to know
it is into itself
that it must look.

Judy Green

UPSTREAM

The rushing stream moves with uncharted course
With downward sweeping strokes it makes its way;
Forever leaving in its path remorse,
It shows contempt for the weak who obey.
Its swerving course denies a chanced delay
For those uncaring souls who hesitate
But only those who swim upstream can sway
The dominion. They can violate
The sweeping stream, and having swum upstream are great.

Deana Armes

ON DIVINE LOVE

I ever question love that is divine;
O God, what nature is this love from three?
Erotic, spongy mind? Is it like mine?
Pray tell, God spoke! My son, look on the tree.
'Tis plain, where even you can know, for He
There speaks my love. It bleeds, yet cares, ignoring
All suffered wrongs. As father's love makes plea
His own to save; so mine does there outpour.
My love, exposed, revealed, laid bare. Demand you more?

Bob Ingram

INSOUCIANCE

Smile like a fox against the wild.
Stare brownly, all wrapped in green.
Do not give a thought to the way
Others look at your countenance.
Just blandly hang against the hall
Never reminding yourself, once in a while,
That falseness purchases, as some say,
A costumed, contrived room for a ball
To be given when time, like soldiers filed,
Marches out of existence;
And forget that you believed years ago,
That love is always a child
To fondle like a lonely thing
Hidden in itself behind a smile.

Sandra Long

TOMORROW

The grayness came upon the world slowly
Softly, steadily, surely—
And covered the earth with its dullness
While man slept, unheeding its coming.

Minds unexercised become lethargic,
Withstanding not the onslaught of darkness.

Freedom to man came to mean enslavement to choices.
Man's God-given right to choose was forsaken,
Swallowed up in the search to be free . . .
Bondage! they cried. Give us bondage!

Big Brother, we pledge you our love.
No longer we search in the shadows for truth.
You teach what our minds can contain.
Big Brother, we pledge you our loyalty.

What matters that life is fear bounded on either side by
oblivion.
From nothing I came, to nothing I go.

To work, to eat, to sleep,
Nothing there is but this.

Watching furtively,
Listening endlessly,
Following blindly,
Man has come to this state,
Yet clings still to the grayness and fear.

Phyllis S. Brock

RONDEL

A lone tree stands on yonder hill;
It stands for misdeeds of mankind.
"Was it in vain?" inquires the mind,
"For misdeeds linger with us still!"

It was in vain for those who still
Refuse to seek the Christ so kind.
A lone tree stands on yonder hill;
It stands for misdeeds of mankind.

For Christ did die upon the hill
To give the sinner peace of mind
And let the world salvation find.
This one great cause reminds us still—
A lone tree stands on yonder hill.

Philip Morris



IN MEMORIAM

Lawrence E.

1923

BELLRINGER'S EPITAPH

Miserable last hour spent in convulsions

Sound of lamentation and sorrow
echoes in Old College—

Tears on tears shed in Moffitt where
Muses dwell.

They who are sad find somehow
sweetness in tears
In the Song of Lamentation
and candle-bearing Muse.

O McClary-Wiggins, Mother Image
of the Gater
Whose toe-rot was Death!

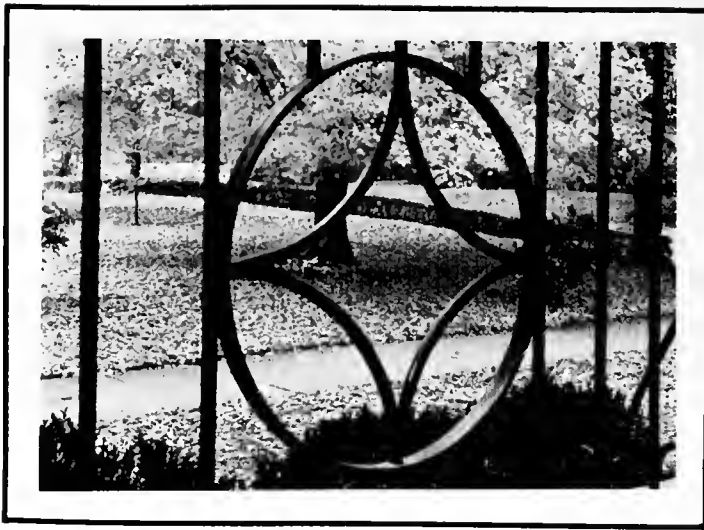
I see the work of foul deeds
of those who were nothing
Which dash present heavenly laurels down.
Lost is Lawrence from his aquarium.
There is no numbering the tears.
Infinitely

Misfortune comes
To Outrace Misfortune known before.
Lawrence is dead—
Yet stalks the halls of Moffitt,
Looking for the unclean heart.

I saw him die
and left the dorm
To lay his body in a crypt
and sing the threnody.

Poor child, poor wretched,
wretched darling sacrificed
In pain.

He is dead;
And yet to die as he did
was better than to live
As we live now . . .
alone.



DE L'AUTONNE

Une pièce du bronze sous un arbre
 Est joint par l'or et le cuivre.
 L'espérance d'or qui est courbé
 Par la pluie des larmes
 Qui avaient commence en doute.
 Les pensées qui se répondent
 Comme les pièces d'or sont
 disperciées par le vent.
 Les tas et les piles se transforment
 Sous la froidure dane le noiceur et
 le teinte grise dans plomb.

Les tas pureut refléter du lustre
 à une fois . . . glorieux.
 Maintenant—
 Corruptus . . .
 Obscènes.

Sandra Long



EPITAPH

While those who walk by this cemetery
 Believe me dead, gone for Eternity,
 I am deceiving them.
 For, although I am entombed and
 Blanketed with the earth,
 I am only dormant, encased in slumber.
 I live on in many varied forms:
 My children, their offspring and
 Posterity yet unarrived shall one and all
 Bear characteristics which are mine,
 Mine alone and could have no other source.

Patty Rowe

YOUR HAUKIS BLUID

Your haukis bluid was nevir sae reid
 Edward, Edward,
 Your haukis bluid was nevir sae reid!
 To me she was not good or true,
 Mother, Mother,
 To me she was not good or true,
 But I still love her so.

Why does your heart so loudly beat,
 Edward, Edward,
 Why does your heart so loudly beat,
 And why the tears do flow?
 The blood so red is not my hawk,
 My heart has love no more.

Why does the death bell toll so loud,
 Edward, Edward,
 Why does the death bell toll so loud?
 The bell tolls not for hawks.
 I know for whom the bell doth toll,
 Mother, Mother,
 I know for whom the bell doth toll,
 It tolls for my dear love.

And why did you murder your love,
 Edward, Edward,
 And why did you murder your love?
 She was so good to you!
 She would not cook the food I like,
 Mother, Mother,
 She would not cook the food I like,
 Or let me watch T. V.

James Slack

SONNET 4

What glory manned that devious, glorious ship
 One which no winds of victory could blow?
 Halt, ship of wood, for which strong voices clip,
 Iron murmurs pierce your hulk and theirs, and glow.
 The white-foamed green, if it could sailors chide,
 Then they themselves, and it, could aptly rule.
 How often did they calm in darkness ride
 In that celestial and terrestrial pool.
 That grasping gasp is not an oarsman's cry;
 Courageous swishes, stars were all their bate.
 They could not salty, lime-encrusted die,
 Their world of midnight songs they helped create.
 And for every Corinth they sailed through,
 They halted, then sailed paintedly askew.

Judy Green

MUNDAYNE MORN

Herald of a byone day,
 The cock-crow goes unheeded.
 Thru morning mist the busy sun
 Eases over the hill
 Revealing the cracker box residence
 Wherein, upon the couch of Tethe,
 Dwells the weary scholar.
 His mind engaged in adventures soon forgotten
 In lands of Oz and Adnotten
 But from these worlds the alarm does snatch
 To one where one must find two socks that match.

Dennis Willcox

UNCLE TOM'S RAMBLIN'
(A Modern-Day Pilgrim)

There is a fine, young man who does walk slow,
As gayly cross the campus he does go,
With head held high he nods to everyone,
Talking with him can always be good fun.

The words flow smoothly from his open mouth,
His accent tells that he is from the south.
He speaks to us on every Thursday morn,
Sometimes with laughter, and sometimes with scorn.

He tells the student body what he thinks,
And something he dislikes, he says it stinks.
He talks of upcoming activities,
In hopes that all of us he'll surely please.

We give him our attention as he stands,
In front of us, always moving his hands.
And he tells us of the thrilling events,
On which the Council's money has been spent.

Wherever he goes, he draws people near,
And all the nice, sweet girls think he's so dear;
Most everyone likes him, he's a good guy,
We look at him as he goes strolling by.

He has a goal, a pilgrimage in life.
It may be that he's looking for a wife.
Or possibly he's just out to have fun,
And not get serious with anyone.

Yet, he might be going into teaching,
For right now he does a lot of preaching,
On every Sunday morning in a church,
And people's minds he constantly does search.

Perhaps he thinks along another line,
As a politician he'd be just fine;
Maybe there's something else he wants to be,
Anyhow we'll just have to wait and see.

Meanwhile he will continue on his way,
Making a pilgrimage from day to day;
One that will surely lead him to that goal,
And give him final joy within his soul.

This has been a tale, if you don't know yet,
About a fellow named Tommy Burnett,
So watch him some time as he goes amblin',
And then you'll know of Uncle Tom's Ramblin'.

Shelley Griffith

LOST LOVE

I laughed at love with bitterness and scorn,
For how could I know you would come to me
And on my hand love's old glove would be worn,
And in my heart, my soul would come alive?
I had no warning; love came tenderly:
A glance, a smile, a kiss—and suddenly
I knew our love was strong and would survive.
I paid no heed to warning voices now;
Your words of love were all my ears could hear
I listened to your words and praised each one,
Yet even then my heartbreak had begun.
Not fearing heartbreak, I fought hard to gain
Your love, your heart, with minimum of pain
It can't be done and now you've set me free.

Roswell Perdue

Trickling waters run
with noisy laughter o'er rocks
shining 'neath the sun

—Ann Pratt



Seeing a blue lake
meeting a great azure sky
distills dread of fate

—Joy Thach



He placed his finger
on the verse he had read—
there his thoughts lingered

—Sylvia Bates



Music in the air:
the notes float across the bay;
the fish listen . . .

—Mary Walker



A song of beauty
echoing through the dark night
stills the fear in me.

—Costen Aytes



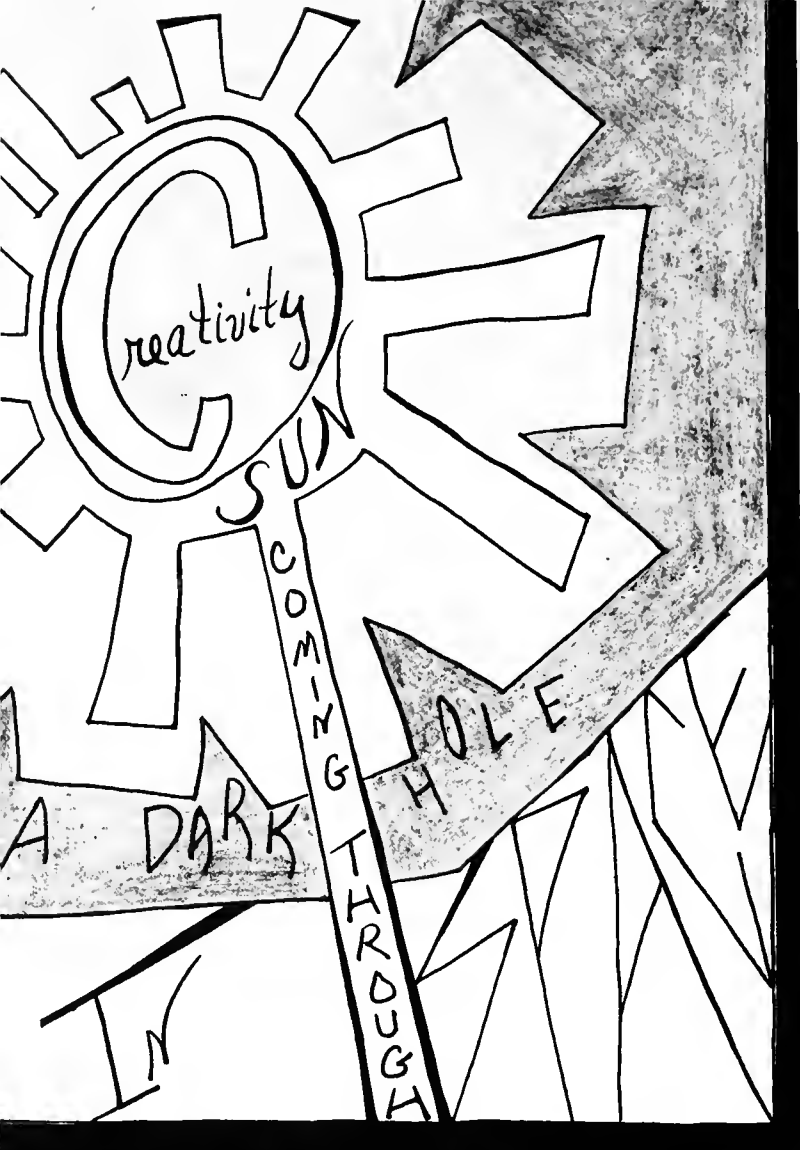
My heart is broken
as I recall the sad blue
words that were spoken.

—John Saylor



Eyes of azure blue,
eyes piercing hazel shade
scrutinizing you

—Sue Barnes



THE IRONY OF LAUGHTER

SCENE: A large box seemingly filled with feathers on an otherwise vacant stage.

There is a man in this box. He takes a deep breath and begins to laugh. He laughs more and more; before long the sound of his laughter attracts the attention of people who wander curiously onto the stage.

Scores of them have gathered and stand with their hands folded, unmoved by the laughter from within the box. Then, slowly, the outsiders begin to have comical grins on their faces. In a short time they are all smiling.

The laughter from within the box continues.

The young children outside begin to giggle and the adults laugh uproariously. Before long they are all in a mood of gaiety.

Suddenly a trickle of red carrying a few bits of feathers comes out of the bottom of the box. As the people see it, the laughter diminishes in volume. The laughter from within the box had already ceased. As the stream of blood reaches farther out, the outsiders begin to move away from the box, occasionally tittering or giggling.

The man inside had just cut his throat.

Barry Grace

BOREDOM

I sit and dream and wander
Far off; my playful mind strays
Past the window; outdoors go my thoughts
Dancing on warm sunshine rays.

Inside here Hamlet puzzles me.
His true self our knowledge evades;
So my thoughts wander far way.
Leaving Hamlet to more serious maids.

H. K. Brooks

A NURSERY RHYME FOR 1964

The bear and the dragon set to sea
In a beautiful boat of red.
They chatted and talked for the first few miles
But quarreling at last was bred.

The dragon was ancient and the bear so new
That, of course, they could not agree.
So they parted their ways and set out to prove
The best way of destroying me.

Philip Morris

IN THE BOOKSTORE

Strategy in Poker, Business, and War
Is found beneath Kierkegaard.
"Business," "Education" and then more
Novels line the shelf.

Closeby, *King Lear* and *Huckleberry Finn*
Wait patiently
For browsers, buyers, and other men
To take them from the rack.

Words of wisdom, bitterness, and gaiety,
Words—thousands of them,
Words holding truth for the noble and laity,
Words—screaming to be heard.

Sue Barnes

A WILLCOX: SUNDAY MORNING

Smelling, moof swoof whew phew,
Wift waft weary old tennis shoe.

Tasting, snik snac num yum,
Wish wash last nite's chewing gum.

Hearing, riz raz bizz buzz,
Wick wack drafts thru blanket fuzz.

Dennis Willcox



I THOUGHT I SAW . . .

I thought I saw a kangaroo
That studied books of law;
I looked again and saw it was
A lobster's mighty claw.
"If *that* is coming in," I said,
"I think *I* shall withdraw."

I thought I saw a ladies' club
In love with the aesthetic;
I looked again and saw it was
Some crabs who waxed poetic.
"I think I'd laugh at that," I said,
"Were it not so pathetic."

I thought I saw a clergyman
So pious and devout;
I looked again and saw it was
A pig with purple snout.
Said I, "It may be fair within,
But it's hideous without!"

I thought I saw a dinosaur
Consuming cheddar cheese;
I looked again and saw it was
Old Aristophanes.
"I don't know any Greek," I said,
"Will you excuse me please?"

I thought I saw a lemon tree
Within a feeding station;
I looked again and saw it was
A liberal education.
"I'll think about this long," I said;
"There must be some relation."

I thought I saw a college prof
With lectures neatly bound;
I looked again and saw it was
A spot of desert ground.
"There is a moral there," I said,
"If it could just be found."

Genevieve Wiggins

HACKBERRIES

salutes Mrs. Vera Coe,
courageous member of the
Library Staff, who on January 23, 1964,
saved from the cruel woodman's
saw the last of Wesleyan's historic
magnolia trees.

THE BALLAD OF THE ALMOST-GONE MAGNOLIA TREE

*To be sung to tune of "24 Hours to Tulsa,"
accompanied by bass drum and saxophone*

Late on that night in '64
The Administrators met behind closed door;
Their mission was to decide the fate:
Should the magnolia tree go that date?

chorus

Listen, my children and you shall know
Of the midnight trip of Mrs. Coe.

At that time they decided
That the magnolia tree would be divided;
By the butcher's saw it would go
From magnificent high to pitiful low.

How Dean Coe pleaded and pleaded,
But alas his cries went unheeded;
All he heard was a cruel "No!"
That magnolia tree has to go."

Home to his wife he quickly went,
His thoughts becoming violence bent.
"Wife, oh wife dear, gather round;
They're cutting the magnolia to the ground."

"Oh, that cruel act I will not believe;
Oh, quiet my fears and my mind relieve!
Myself I'll sacrifice, now see,
If they cut bark from that dear tree."

That night to the campus herself came,
Disguised so no one knew her name;
With her she carried a heavy chain
And a lock so weighty it gave her pain.

The next morning when the men came by
A shock, a sight met their eye:
A courageous woman they did see
Chained and locked to the magnolia tree.

Strange harsh words she did moan!
"From this time on, let it be known
The magnolia tree behind Old College
Shall ne'r be touched by saw or sledge!"

Trudy Bork



WESLEYAN ALMANAC

September

- 13 Registration.
- 15 Cafeteria begins serving black bread and water to meet net profit quota.
- 18 High administrative figure is seen at courthouse beginning action to drop "h" from last name.
- 25 Thumper Perdue arrested on noisy muffler charge . . . to be represented in court by George Furman.
- 26 Thumper Perdue gets chair.
- 30 Mr. McClary receives first poison pen note ever delivered in a cone of cherry ice cream.

October

- 1 Representatives of Stanrich Studio arrive to take *Nocatula* pictures.
- 4 Addled by her TWC experiences, her breath reeking with peppermint lifesavers, Stanrich Studio's Rosella Etter gives Lawrence E. (see previous page) the complete sales talk when Mother Whatley takes him in for a sitting.
- 7 Duain Rich arrested by Smog Commission in spite of clever yachtsman disguise.
- 8 English 201 students are in the ninth circle of Hell.
- 11 Miss Doris Jones is identified as the D. J. of Capote's "The Headless Hawk." Less than five hours later, Miss Jones is blackballed by Faculty Women's Club for Novel Noodle recipe.
- 19 Students blow up Townsend Hall as mild protest against new cut system.
- 25 Spanish Dancers in Cultural Life Concert; later in Lawrence Hall Mrs. Lewis dislocates right hip executing step she had seen at concert.
- 31 (Halloween) Fine feathered friends visit Moffitt Hall.

November

- 6 Dr. Ruth Stephens is Dr. Ruth Stephens at SCA meeting.
- 7 Discipline Committee did not meet.
- 10 Eminent Scholars Alice Loomis and R. V. Jennings drop Continental Novel.
- 16 Dr. Schafer gets driver's license.
- 17 "Crash" Schafer wins demolition race through Athens streets.
- 18 Funeral of Lawrence E.
- 22 Following Junior English Examination on the 21st, the world is plunged into deep mourning. George Furman takes events especially hard.
- 28 Thanksgiving Day: birthday of Maud Muller of Dial soap and Band Aid fame.

December

- 3 Annual Candlelight Service in Chapel results in cancellation of fire insurance.
- 4 William Shakespeare does not take TWC's production of *Twelfth Night* lightly; Will (the janitor) runs screaming from Moffitt Hall when bust in Mrs. Archer's office groans.
- 9 Unseasonal Athenians give croton oil punch to caroling SCA group.
- 13 Fall Quarter grades due; Faculty Christmas Party covered by talent scout seeking replacements for all the members of "The Beverly Hillbillies," cast.
- 24 Snow.
- 25 Snow and Christmas.
- 31 Snow; Suffering from snow blindness, Miss Jones loses Lynnwood Apartments; Miss Bradley sings "Twenty-four Hours to Tulsa" to delighted audience of friends.

January

- 1 Miss Bradley continues singing, but much of the glamour has worn off.
- 2 Administration grim over the possibility that it may need to find replacements for the entire English faculty as the result of favorable talent scout report. (see Dec. 13) Speculation runs high among students as to the exact role which each teacher would play.
- 3 English Department turns its back on TV offer and with *Harbrace Handbook* in hand goes back to work.
- 4 Apparently as a result of recent upheavals, Thursday falls on Saturday.
- 9 Wesleyan Scholars class devoid of scholars; many died of academic excitement.
- 13 Jack Edmonds declared ugliest man on campus.
- 14 Last of the Big Spenders show up in the person of Duncan West.
- 15 Toll Coulter turns out to be 31 years old. *En Garde* is raided by a detachment of crack library guards; a torn copy of *Motive* and a frayed copy of volume two of John Wesley's sermons are found concealed in the netting.
- 16 Faculty Meeting: Holiday Inn in Cleveland.
- 19 Suffering from gout brought on by excessive eating on the 16th, the Science Faculty cancels classes.
- 24 Most popular instructor on campus supercedes own popularity by arriving to observe student teachers at their first class meeting.
- 27 Robert MacDonald, Pianist in Concert.

February

- 2 Brooks Hayes arrives with *Look* photographer.
- 3 Alert student Haney Howell begins lawsuit

- against *Look* magazine, charging blindness brought on by excessive use of flashbulbs.
- 7 UT Biology Dept. here investigating rare case of atavism.
- 8 Hootenanny: halfway through the opening number, Steve Overall realized he had forgotten his guitar.
- 10 Board of Trustees relieved to learn that the Miss Reba Parsons involved in a Miami night club scandal is not Wesleyan's Miss Reba Parsons.
- 12 Miss Greenhoe reported missing! Last seen sneaking into trunk of Pianist Robert McDonald.
- 14 Humanists and scientists debate movement of a fly: does it *stomp*?
- 17 Fly imagery in *Lord of the Flies* causes Judy Green to lose her lunch.
- 18 Confused sophomore mistakes Bishop Short for Robert Frost, uttering in amazement, "Mr. McClary said you died!"
- 20 Junior English Examination: George Furman drops mourning.
- 24 Mary Lou Robbins and Mary Frances Trotter announce (loudly) that they are dropping out of school (MLR's 57th time, MFT's 89th).
- 29 The Archers attending Tennessee Philological meeting at Sewanee discover that it is possible to slide up a mountain; At the meeting, they hear paper on Milton's Smells.

March

- 3 The Lettermen sing.
- 6 *Nocatula* deadline: aides of Publisher find it necessary to treat Mrs. Heleo Morgan for shock when copy arrives on time for first time in history.
- 10 Sandra Webb heard to be languishing of the vapors.
- 12 B.R.O.C. has it that a member of the English Department is taking part-time job driving a Good-Humor Truck.
- 13-17 Winter Examinations.
- 18-23 Spring Vacation.
- 15 Only Tom Guttridge's hair dresser know for sure.
- 20 Dean Bowling accepts position with Hawaiian Eye.
- 23 Registration.
- 24 Spring classes begin.
- 26 Mary Walker drops Office Machines after being dragged through the IBM Machine.
- 27 Workmen trying to repair IBM Machine find Alice Dew—who had been pulled in with Mary Walker—still clogging the delicate machinery.
- 28 Miss Hedley, who had voluntarily committed herself after she thought she heard the IBM Machine calling for help, is released from Lyonsview and returns to take up her regular assignments.

April

- 1 *The New Exponent* proves something.
- 2 Mary Frances Trotter decides for the 100th time that she will not drop out of school; then learning that Dr. Lacy plans a test for the 3rd, she reverses her decision for the 101st time.
- 5 Arbor Day: due to misunderstanding every tree on campus hacked down.
- 7 Bill Yates leaves College Shop after 7-month stay.
- 9 Kathy Perry sets record running across campus in bare feet.
- 14 Haney Howell uses a vocabulary of 25 different words on WLAR.
- 15 Mr. Lottie misplaces a comma in 1964-1965 budget.
- 18 Dr. Nagy's new book, *Effective 20c's in the Classroom*, published.
- 19 Bill Elrod finds misplaced comma; the five faculty members who had been fired for budgetary reason on the 15th are reinstated.
- 24-26 Greek Weekend.
- 27 Greek probation begins.

May

- 1 Homecoming for Alumni; Spring Show: *My Fair Lady*; in the excitement Bill Petty forgets that the time is 1964 and— to Mr. Harper's horror—sings "I am the Very Model of a Modern Major-General" without a single hitch.
- 8 May Day Festivities.
- 9 Discipline Committee and representatives of VFW and the Birch Society hold joint meeting for purpose of taking pictures to be used to counteract unfortunate publicity resulting from May Day Festivities.
- 11 Mr. Mathis heard to remark: "The trouble with this world is there are too many soft sweeties in it."
- 13 Tip Smith's new book *The Band Aid and How to Use It* hailed as classic in its field.
- 14 Anonymous letter in *The New Exponent* describes Discipline Committee as "the tail that wags the dog."
- 15 After hearing visiting psychologist insist that clothes reflect the inner condition of the wearer, Duain Rich appears in snow white suit.
- 18 Alert faculty member observes that Al Kennedy really isn't always late; he just looks that

way; reports of Miss Greenhoe and Robert MacDonald's trunk continue to drift in; David Pratt writes from Vienna that the musical community there is standing on its ear and a post office official admits that certain select individuals get occasional interesting postal cards signed "M.G."

- 24 Mr. McClary burns three-years worth of English folders; displaying her knowledge of ancient history, Pat Cole compares this to the burning of the library at Alexandria.

June

- 1 Examinations begin.
- 7 Graduation. Because of a miscalculation on seats, Betty Williams and Sandra Webb have to sit on the floor. Getting up to march on the stage, Betty—her feet asleep—falls breaking both arms and her glasses. On the 8th, using her toes, she is still adding 0's to the amount for which she is suing the College.

TWO VERSES ON A SINGLE BIOLOGICAL THEME

I. ODE TO A FRUIT FLY

(Translated from the Mandarin Chinese)

Fruit fly is sweet.
Fruit fly is nice.
Fruit fly is good,
When stirred in with rice.

Such was his life.
Such was his fate.
Farewell, fruit fly,
That the Chitaman ate.

Philip Morris

II. A RED-EYED FEMALE FRUIT FLY'S LAMENT FOR HER WILD-EYED MATE

(In the manner of Ben Johnson's "Echo . . .")

Softly, softly ever fall the tears!
Oh drop dead, you mean ole man,
You took my male, 'tis more than I can bear,
And left me in solitude in my can!
Weap barebones and flowers
Tears fall like showers.
How can we bear the hours?
Oh could I but die!
Woe, woe, woe,
Nevermore will I fly!
Oh Dr. Adams, Fie! Fie!

Martha Whatley

Wesleyan Lexicon

AVERAGE: a grade of 46 on a Dr. Nagy test
BOREDOM: Old College 104 at 2:45 on a hot fall afternoon
COLD: mashed potatoes in the cafeteria
COMFORT: not sitting on the bleachers in the gym
DESPAIR: hearing that Mr. McClary will teach all E 203's Spring quarter
DOOM: a late research paper in E 103
EXASPERATION: Mrs. Smith filling faculty book orders
FAITH: Duain Rich reading a synopsis of *The Red and the Black* the night before an hour test
FALL: when new faculty members come
FRUSTRATION: Dean Gulley sitting beside you in Chapel
GORGEOUS: Mrs. Staley in a red dress
HELP: the instructor over-sleeping on the morning of an 8 o'clock test
HOT: the water you are in when Dean Bowling sends for you
INVISIBLE: Howard Lamon in Miss Wiggins' class
JUSTICE: Dr. Nagy's postponing a test and adding two chapters to the assignment; the lemon tree in the College Shop
KNOWLEDGE: the ditto machine during final examinations
LEADERSHIP: Tommy Coleman at a banquet
MIRACLE: 5 point curve on Dr. Wilson's test
NOW: the time to go to the College Shop for coffee.
OCCASIONAL: daily quizzes in English 201
QUIET: what happens when Mrs. Archer enters her classroom
RELIEF: hearing the final bell ring after the eager instructor has already reprimanded you for being tardy
REVENGE: not laughing at Dean Coe's jokes
SECURITY: last year's French book with translations written in the margins; a roll of tums; living in the room the farthest distance away from Mrs. Greene in Fowler Hall
SPRING: the time for preparing *My Fair Lady*
SUCCESS: David Lepchitz passing the Junior English Examination
TOMORROW: when you will begin working on the history research paper
UNIQUE: a day without a Ketrone theorem
VICTORY: getting your post office box open; getting up for Saturday breakfast
WINTER: when you repeat fall classes
YESTERDAY: when the unfinished history research paper was due.



En Garde

The Coffee House, rapidly becoming an American college tradition, has made its appearance on the Tennessee Wesleyan campus. On Wednesday, Jan. 11, the back room of Old Wesleyan was christened En Garde. Later that evening it was officially christened En Garde. An ecstatic group of students and doughnuts gathered to Malcolm X day in Color."

The overwhelming majority of the general student body has given its kind consent of support. Mohnuey, it was determined to continue En Garde as a week-a-week accomplishment of the Wesleyan stu-

formation of Old Wesleyan into En Garde in the old fishing net hanging from the ceiling, an ancient helmet over which from which Bill Mohnuey's illustration for the new year of modern art is laid down upon table top ash trays, and space on the wall reserved for the work of inspired artists or budding artists (20 cents) to fill their work. The dark room to be lighted only by candles and bright conversation.

Student Christian Association Council who are the sponsors and executors of the event have long felt that they have found a place that will provide a relaxing atmosphere in which students can exchange ideas, sing, play cards in a place where students can express their true natures.

Politics Hits TWC

Plans are now in progress for one of the biggest weekend events ever to occur on T.W.C. Under the guidance of the Student Government, the Convention will be held at the T.W.C. with the participation of the Wesleyan community. The Convention is a once-in-a-lifetime career opportunity for all students: about our own campus and local scenes, and local parties, political for a chance to see what a chance POLY has.

Still another member of our campus who has recently received fame is Mrs. Neal Ensminger, who was elected "Mother of the Year" by the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Ensminger is one of our friendly librarians who is always so helpful. She is the mother of three boys, David, Buddy and King. David is a freshman at Wesleyan.

Again, congratulations to all of those deserving members of our faculty.

Congratulations are due for three of our faculty members: Mr. Harry Ensminger, choir director, and Mr. Neal Ensminger, who was recently elected "Mother of the Year" by the Chamber of Commerce.

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Faculty Advisors maintain lively interest in Wesleyan Publications.



(above) Dinner for outstanding high school seniors visiting Tennessee Wesleyan during one of two Hospitality Weekends

(below) TWC Ambassadors: (first row, left to right) Barbara Harrison, Joy Thach, Carol Peden, Susan Blackburn; (second row) Sam West, Cheryl Corum, Becky Roos, Mary Walker, Harry Howard; (third row) Bill Miller, Hal Buttram, Toll Coulter, Gill Martin, Don Moore



TWC AMBASSADORS

Fourteen select Tennessee Wesleyan students are elected annually to a campus organization known as the TWC Ambassadors. Members of the organization serve as official hosts for all college events related to the Offices of Development, Recruitment, and Alumni Relations. In addition they participate in the high school visitation program conducted by the Recruitment Office. College sponsor for the group is Mr. Charles (Buddy) Liner, Director of Student Recruitment and Alumni Relations.

(below) Hal Buttram and Cheryl Corum carrying bags for visiting high school seniors



CIRCLE K

The Circle K was organized on the campus of Tennessee Wesleyan during the Winter Quarter of 1961-1962. This club is based on the principles of the American-Canadian way of life and is designed to encourage leadership, citizenship, and personal initiative. Circle K is also a service club in which the members are ever ready to aid any other organization, plus answering the needs of the faculty or administration. The membership of Circle K is limited to only those with the most desirable personal characteristics and outstanding promise of usefulness to the campus and community.



(Above) John Penn, Board of Directors; Keith Nicholson, Vice-President; Jim Ellis, Treasurer; Rick Myers, Secretary; Norman Jackson, Board of Directors; Buddy Ellis, Board of Directors. (Pictured elsewhere Lundy Lovelace, President)

(Below, left to right, first row) Mr. Ketron, Eddie Barham, John Penn, Buddy Ellis, David Keebler; (second row) George McGrew, Bill Ketchersid, Mike Overstreet, Rick Myers, Jimmy Ellis, Pete Wohlwend; (third row) John Love, Bill Climer, Bill Albritton, Norman Jackson, Bill Smalling, Miton McIlwain; (fourth row) Raymond Barr, Keith Nicholson, Jim Franks, Rodney Ackerman, Jim Peck.

Judy Jones, *Sweetheart of Circle K*





(left to right, first row) Sue Ella Hankins, Gloria Wright, Faye Bacon, Pat Cole, Flora Ketner, Pat Collins, Susan Blackburn, Sherry Vichery, Carol Gray, Carolyn Meagher, Judy Cox, Nancy Ketchersid, Sarah Ann Hipp (second row) Betty Douglas, Kathy Van Allen, Betsy Wilhite, Alice Hughes, Pat Roch, Harri Kay Brooks, Anna Aytes, Nancy Martin, Sandra Blunt, Nancy Rosen, Judy Johnson, Linda Longmire, Alice Pickel, Judy Jones,

Carol Peden (third row) Mel Whilite, Bill Aiken, Cheryle Griffin, Alma Ward, Sue Finch, Lynn Woods, Don Lusk, Ed Jackson, Douglas Henry, Harry Howard, Lundy Lovelace, Agatha Hardaway, Pat Satterfield (fourth row) Bill Petty, Darnell Chance, Gill Martin, Costen Aytes, Tom Guttridge, Dick Kile, Joe Westcott, Art Keeble, Larry Griffith, Bill Miller, Steve Overall, David Keebler

WESLEYAN CHOIR

It can be said that the Choir truly represents the College in its appearances in junior colleges, high schools, and churches both in and out of the Holston Conference. The Choir also contributes much to this campus for hospitality weekends and for the weekly chapel services.

At the beginning of fall quarter there was a flurry of excitement in the air centered around the "painless auditions" and prospective new choir members. It was amazing how quickly the choir tried to make the new people feel that they belonged to the group. Preparation was started immediately for the fall concert, which consisted of contemporary songs by American composers (adaptations of poems by Robert Frost and e. e. cummings) and Vivaldi's *Gloria*. This concert was also presented at Young Harris College in Georgia.

After Christmas holidays, the Choir looked forward to the tour, March 21-29. The Choir traveled into the northern end of

the Conference singing in high schools during the day and in churches at night. The music for the tour included some French music, *The Messiah*, and excerpts from *My Fair Lady*. The tour gave a feeling of unity to the Choir and many opportunities for the members to sing for different occasions. In the midst of all this there was also great anxiety concerning who would get the leads in *My Fair Lady*. Suddenly there was a mass exodus to the library as Choir members desperately tried to check out the scores. This year's Spring Show, *My Fair Lady*, was definitely one of the best performances that this Choir has done.

The Choir concluded the year with a Choir Party, singing for graduation, and reading new music for the forthcoming year. It is the inspiration, enjoyment, and closeness of the group, the love, devotion, and respect for their director that make it so sorrowful for the senior members to leave the Tennessee Wesleyan Choir.



Choir Officers:

Faye Bacon, *Assistant Librarian*; Sue Ella Hankins, *Secretary*; Betty Douglas, *Wardrobe Mistress*; Nancy Ketcherside, *Assistant Wardrobe Mistress*; Pat Satterfield, *Librarian*; Darnell Chance, *Social Chairman*; John Lane, *Assistant Business Manager*; Bill Miller, *Business Manager*; Bill Petty, *Treasurer*; Lundy Lovelace, *President*.



Andrew Harper
Director of Wesleyan's Music Program



WESLEYAN CHOIR WOMEN:

(left to right) Gloria Wright, Sue Ella Hankins, Pat Satterfield, Nancy Rosen, Alma Ward, Alice Pickel, Sarah Ann Hipp, Linda Longmire, Judy Johnson, Pat Roch, Lynn Woods, Susan Blackburn, Carolyn Meagher, Pat

Cole, Sherry Vichery, Alice Hughes, Cheryle Griffin, Sue Finch, Betty Douglas, Sandra Blunt, Nancy Ketchersid, Nancy Martin, Faye Bacon, Anna Aytes, Judy Cox, Carol Peden, Gatha Hardaway





DEBATE TEAM

(Above) Mike Raulston, Bill Albritton, Frances Freestone, Allen Dennis, Mary Long, Tommy Burnett, Mary Lou Robbins, Haney Howell, Cele White, William B. Yates, R. V. Jennings.

The Tennessee Wesleyan College Debate Team, currently in its third year of participation in intercollegiate debate, is also enjoying its most successful season.

Under the direction of William B. Yates, Debate Coach, the team took its first championship since attaining senior college status, when the team of Bill Albritton and Allen Dennis won the best affirmative team trophy in a tournament held at Carson-Newman college.

The debaters have participated in, or will participate in, at

least eight tournaments this academic year: the Appalachian Invitational at Boone, North Carolina, the Carson-Newman Invitational at Jefferson City, the Murfreesboro Novice Tournament at Murfreesboro, the Maryville Novice Invitational at Maryville, the U.T. Invitational at Knoxville, the Lenoir Rhyne Invitational at Hickory, North Carolina, the Southeast Invitational in Deland, Florida, and the Tennessee State Forensic Tournament at Cookeville.

Tommy Burnett, a senior, won first place in extemporaneous speaking in the Appalachian tournament and also placed third in the after-dinner speaking. In addition to the four varsity debaters, Bill Albritton, Tommy Burnett, Allen Dennis, and R. V. Jennings, participants in the 1963-64 debate program at Tennessee Wesleyan also include Haney Howell, Mike Raulston, Rick Myers, Fred McArthur, Mary Long, Mary Lou Robbins, Frances Freestone, Nancy Lutes, Ann Pratt, and Cele White. Having finally broken the winning ice at Carson-Newman, Wesleyan debaters are looking forward to more accomplishments this season.



PI GAMMA MU

(left to right) Mr. Mathis, R. V. Jennings, Sandra Garrison, Dr. Schafer, Gene Worthington, Barbara Clementson, Mr. Coe, Bill Ketchersid

Pi Gamma Mu is a national honorary social science fraternity. Its membership is restricted to students with forty quarter hours in the social sciences with a cumulative average of "B." Its purpose is to encourage and improve scholarship in the social sciences.

THE CIRCUIT RIDERS

(below) Jim Rutherford, Larry Caylor, Charles Dixon, Jack Martin, Ken Myers, Bob Ingram

This is a group of practicing Methodist ministers who are also full-time Wesleyan students. With Chaplain Howard Hinds as their sponsor, it is difficult to imagine a more lively or on-the-move organization.



WESLEYAN BAND

(right) Claud Abbott, John Love, Ralph Bristol, Larry Cole, Bill Climer.

Representing the Wesleyan Band, which sometimes numbers as many as twenty members, are these five young men who provide the Band's hard musical core. Under the direction of Mr. Harper, this group serves as a Pep Band at the ball games and will take part in the Spring Show, *My Fair Lady*.



Society for the Advancement of Management

SAM was organized on this campus in 1959 for all students of Business Administration. The purpose of SAM is: "through research, discussion, publications, and other appropriate means to conduct and to promote study and understanding of the social, psychological, and economic implications of scientific principles of modern management."



(Above, first row, left to right) John Penn, Martin Humphry, Ailene Everett, Norman Jackson, Joe Bowden; (back row) John Huddleston, Mr. Hutson, John Stevens, Richard Walker, Joe Jenkins, Ken Wells.

BETA BETA BETA



The Eta Omega chapter of the National Honorary Biological Society was installed on the campus in 1962. Members are chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement including a minimum of fifteen hours of biology and the attainment of high ethical and moral ideals. The purpose of this organization is to stimulate sound scholarship, to promote the dissemination of scientific truth, and to encourage investigation in the life sciences. Activities include regular meetings, outings, and attendance at regional meetings by appointed delegates.

(Left, first row, left to right) Judy Groseclose, Sally Baxter, Joyce Patterson, Sue Ann Polbos, Earlene Simpson, Mildred Sutton; (second row) Gill Martin, Karen Dawson, Allison Perry, Cheryl Corum, James R. Long; (third row) Don Moore, Dr. Adams, Jim Franks, Miss Bradley.



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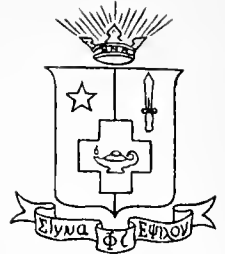
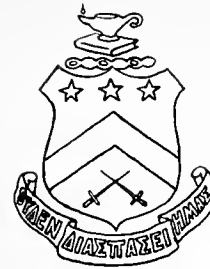
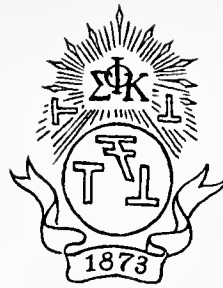
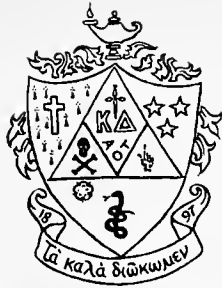
SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES



Each sorority and fraternity selects a fellow college student whose appearance and personality epitomizes the ideal person in the mind of that organization. Collectively the "sweethearts," each with his own distinctive honorary title, reflects the best of Greek life at Tennessee Wesleyan College.

The "sweethearts" selected for the 1963-64 are pictured here as a group; on later pages they appear in individual shots.

- Phi Sigma Kappa Lana Mynatt
- Pi Kappa Phi Cheryl Corum
- Sigma Phi Epsilon Mary Lou Robbins
- Sigma Kappa Ronnie Martin
- Kappa Delta Tommy Burnett
- Alpha Xi Delta Milton McIlwaine



Wiley Rosenbaum
King of Wesleyan Greeks



Jean Burton
Queen of Wesleyan Greeks

Greek Weekend, 1963

Greek Weekend, held during spring quarter, plays a tremendous role in strengthening the fraternity system at Tennessee Wesleyan College.

The activities of 1963's Greek Weekend began with a Friday night skit competition. From among the sororities Alpha Xi Delta won first place with the theme "Around the World with Alpha Xi Delta." Kappa Delta sorority took second place. Sigma Phi Epsilon took first position among the fraternities; Pi Kappa Phi, second.

Field events on Saturday included egg-tossing, sack-racing, three-legged racing, etc. for the girls. Kappa Delta sorority

emerged with an impressive score. The fraternities engaged in more strenuous activities, Phi Sigma Kappa taking top honor in this area.

Saturday night featured a banquet and dance as the finale of a memorable weekend. Trophies were awarded to the winners of the earlier competitions, and the Greek King and Queen were announced. King was Wiley Rosenbaum of Phi Sigma Kappa, while the Queen was Jean Burton, Alpha Xi Delta. Other members of the royal court were Lana Mynatt, Kappa Delta; Mary Ann Monk, Sigma Kappa; Jack Edmonds, Pi Kappa Phi; and Fred Fuller, Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Alpha Xi Delta: (left to right, first row) Margaret Sander, Alice Dew, Pat Cole, Penny Coll, Suzanne Smith, Andrea Ingle, Sandi Phillips, Judy Cox, Barbara Willits, Faye Bacon; (second row) Mary Walker, Connie Beaver, Susie Morris, Pat Satterfield, Harri Kay Brooks, Sue Barnes, Hilda Martin,

Pat Prater, Freda Humphrey; (third row) Jean Burton, Linda Longmire, Mary Frances Trotter, Judy Green, Marilyn Ward, Sue Cochran, Beth Hitch, Cheryl Griffin; (fourth row) Sandra Long, Kay Rayfield, Sharon Richards, Mary Neese, Kay Murray, Trudi Bork, Judy Cunningham.

ALPHA XI DELTA



1963-64 was a good year for the Alpha Xi's. Fall quarter we were still new in the new sorority room in Fowler Hall. We had bought some new furniture, and the 1962-63 pledges had refinished the old pieces we wanted to keep.

After rush, we had eighteen pledges, among them Vice-President Connie Beaver and Girl Representative Pat Cole of the freshman class.

Harri Kay Brooks was a cheerleader (and did!). Other campus activities involving Alpha Xi's were *The New Exponent* of which Sandra Long was co-editor, the Wesleyan Scholars of which Kay Rayfield was a member, and the Wesleyan Ambassadors on which Mary Walker served. Elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities was Kay Rayfield. Quite a number of our sisters were active in Chi Rho and in the Wesleyan Choir. Sports-minded sisters had fun participating in Wesleyan intramurals.

Mrs. Bill Hutson served as a helpful and willing advisor.



Around the white piano singing an Alpha Xi song: Sandra Long, Jean Burton, Judy Groschlose, H. K. Brooks (at piano), Mary Frances Trotter, Kay Murray.

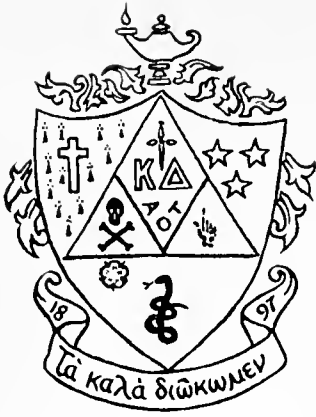


Milton McIlwain, Dream Man, was honored at the Autumn Sweetheart Party. Milton surprised the Alpha Xi's at Christmas by presenting each girl an Alpha Xi doll.

Alpha Xi Officers: (below, left to right, seated) Faye Bacon, Scholarship; Mary Frances Trotter, Membership; Kay Rayfield, President; Hilda Martin, Corresponding Secretary; LeAnn Luttrell, Chaplain; (standing) Linda Long-

mire, Secretary; Judy Green, Journal Correspondent; Jean Burton, Assistant Treasurer; Kay Murray, Mistress of the Robes; H. K. Brooks, Treasurer; Pat Satterfield, Athletic Director; Sandra Long, Pledge Trainer.





KAPPA DELTA

Our rushing resulted in nineteen pledges who have proved themselves worthy by their projects and activities. The officers of the pledge class are: Nan Hughes, President; Susan Blackburn, Vice-President; Becky Roos, Secretary; Judy Jones, Treasurer; and Virginia Thompson, Chaplain.

Our projects have been numerous, including the gift of baskets of food to needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas and contributions for buying school lunches for needy children. We visited the Rehabilitation Center in Oak Ridge and bought several items of needed equipment for the center.

In the intramural volleyball tournament, the KD's won first place. We have done our share in helping the TWC basketball team, by furnishing three cheerleaders: Joan Mynatt, Head Cheerleader; Mary Lou Robbins; and Lana Mynatt.

The three fraternity sweethearts were selected from among our sorority, and two of our members, Betty Douglas and Sue Ella Hankins, were chosen for Who's Who.

This fall found the KD's busily at work the week before school started, planning for the rush period. To make things more exciting, we moved into our newly decorated sorority room. The room is of Rural French decor, with blues and greens being the predominate colors. We are especially proud of our room, not to mention the first annual Greek Week trophy which occupies the place of honor.

Kappa Delta: (left to right, first row) Sue Ella Hankins, Scherry Vickery, Linda Onkst, Lynn Woods, Sue Renfro, Judy Jones, Joy Thach, Betty Douglas; (second row) Lana Mynatt, Linda Weston, Lee Quillan, Barbara Knight, Sylvia Bates, Emily Cate, Marianne Daniels, Carolyn Meagher, Nan Hughes, Sarah Ann Hipp, Mrs. Roy Shilling (advisor); (third row) Kathy

Rowe, Jane DeFrieze, Patty Rowe, Becky Roos, Joan Mynatt, Brenda Thomas, Judy Johnson, Janelle Rogers, Kathy Van Allen, Susan Blackburn, Mary Lou Robbins; (fourth row) Jeanne Neas, Cheryl Corum, Virginia Thompson, Sandra Blunt, Donna Ray.





Playing Records: Patty Rowe, Joan Mynatt, Judy Jones.
Tommy Burnett, Kappa Delta King of Diamonds.
(right) Even though he has been busy with his many campus responsibilities, Tommy has always been ready to help us in our projects.



Kappa Delta Officers: (seated) Sue Ella Hankins, President; Kathy Rowe, Editor; Lana Mynatt, Vice-President; (standing) Betty Douglas, Treasurer; Mary Lou Robbins, Secretary.



Sigma Kappa Officers: (left to right) Carolyn Ketner, Scholarship; Neeta Puett, Recording Secretary; Betty Williams, Second Vice-President; June

Colvin, Treasurer; Gail Lowry, President; Sally Baxter, Registrar; Ann Mason, First Vice-President; Julia Holland, Activities Chairman.

(Right) Ronnie Martin, Sigma Kappa Sweetheart.

(Below) Betty Williams—as usual—has the “floor” while Carolyn Ketner, Neeta Puett, and Donna King look and listen.



SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappas returned this fall in deep anticipation of what the year would bring. We have continued to work on our sorority room, using original art as our prime decorative feature. A painting done by Mrs. Fred Puett is a focal point of our scheme.

We are proud of our pledge class. Under Betty Williams' leadership, these young ladies gave a tea for the pledges of all campus sororities and a dinner party for Sigma Kappa actives.

Sigmas worked as head of the Polio Drive for Wesleyan. Christmas and Halloween Parties added much to the fun of the year. Already we are planning our lake-outing for Spring and looking forward to the traditional brunch given by one of our honorary members.

Since the Sigmas won the All-around Athletic Trophy last year,



we are working toward new trophies this year.

Mrs. Sally Ealy has served faithfully as our advisor during this year.

Sigma Kappa: (below, bottom row, left to right) Mary Ann Mason, Jo Ann Babb, Janie Fine; (second row) Olivia Rudd, Sherry Proaps, Betty Williams, Donna King, Carolyn Robinette, Judy Hutsell, Judy Bangs; (third row) Betsy

Campbell, Linda Ray, Gail Lowry, Carolyn Ketner, Neeta Puett, Carmen Ailor; (fourth row) Julia Holland, June Colvin, Sally Baxter, Cynthia Hicks, Becky Campbell.





PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Phi Sigs returned to school this fall after ending a fine 1962-63 academic year by winning the first annual Greek Week Competition and by receiving the Scholarship Award from the College.

During the summer we moved into a new house located across the street from the Library. A little paint and some new furniture have given us the most interesting house on campus. Mrs. Willson, who lives next door to us, has become a sort of unofficial fraternity mother, helping with flower arrangements and in many other ways.

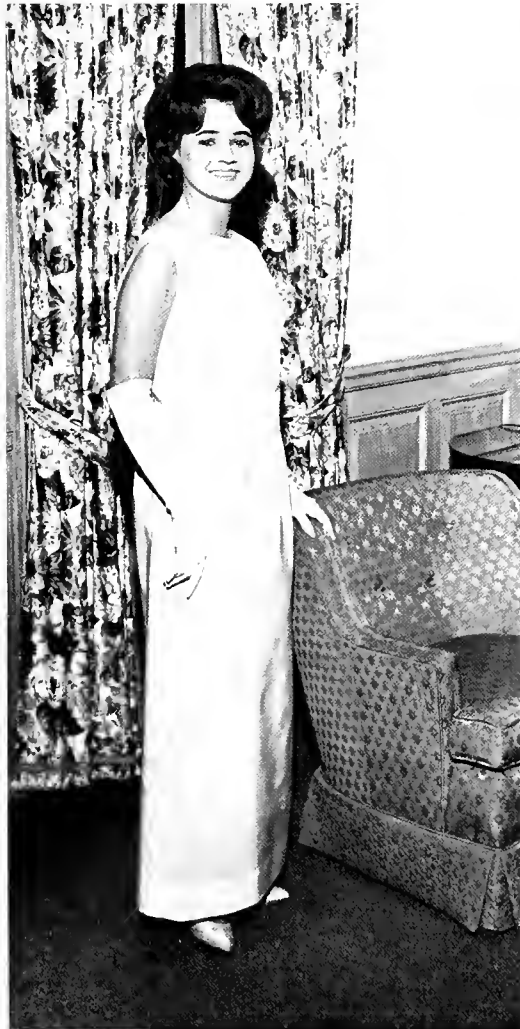
Our Moonlight girl is Lana Mynatt, as pretty in daylight as moonlight. Her willingness to help us in any way possible has meant much to the group.

At the end of rushing, which included a successful smoker, we pledged twenty men. Our pledges carried out several projects including a car-wash and a chile supper.

(Above) John Penn and Carl Tarpley

(Left) Lana Mynatt, Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl

(Below) Phi Sigma Kappa Officers: John Penn, President; Joe Bowden, Inductor; Fred Keener, Sentinel; Tom Coffey, Treasurer; Carl Tarpley, Vice-President. Pictured elsewhere: Roswell Perdue, Secretary





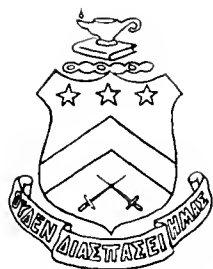
Phi Sigma Kappa: (Bottom row, left to right) Dr. Mark Schafer (Advisor), Lana Mynatt (Sweetheart); (second row) Roy Sewell, Joe Bowden, Larry Nolen, David Lepchitz, David Archer; (third row) Lakie Lillard, David Groves, Tom Coffey, Carl Tarpley, Jimmy Ellis, John Penn, Norman Jackson;

(fourth row) Steve Hambough, Russell Hackett, Robin Kidwell, Lynn Elder, Normon Miller, David Hurd; (fifth row) Relus Fleming, Lynn Freeman, Roswell Perdue, Eric Bollinger, Haney Howell; (sixth row) Bob Tutterow, Duain Rich, Jim Franks, John Lee, Spencer Noe, Meryl Noe

A new tradition has developed this year. Every Sunday evening the Phi Sigs meet at the house for a T-bone dinner, which is always tasty.

One of the most pleasant of our individual parties was the Thanksgiving Dinner cooked by Burkett. Dr. Schafer had two very fullplates of food! Other parties included a dance for which the Tempos played. Dr. Schafer and Miss Jones twisting helped to make them a blazing success. And our Halloween Party, chaperoned by Chaplain Hinds and Miss Jones, found everyone dunking for apples and eating marshmallows, including the chaperones.





PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kappas had a very rewarding year by simply being a part of the fast growing Greek-Letter Fraternity System here on the Wesleyan Campus.

Last spring quarter we obtained our first house, which is located at 215 Blount Street. We painted and remodeled both inside and out, furnished the house, and now we have something of which we are all proud. We give much thanks to Mrs. C. H. Martin, a neighbor, who helped us plan and contributed a great deal of housekeeping advice.

Pi Kappa Phi: (below, bottom row, left to right) Jack Edmonds, Cheryl Corum (Sweetheart), Hatcher Graham; (second row) Doug Dearstone, Harry Howard, Toll Coulter, Phil Gardner; (third row) Doug Henry, Don Moore, David Keebler, Howard Lamon; (fourth row) Eddie Eaves, John Mason, Tom

Gutridge, John Lane, Harold Jackson, Ralph Bristol; (fifth row) Joe Drake, Joe Eldridge, George McGrew, Stanley Simmons, Allen Van Ostenbridge; (sixth row) Joe Moser, Ronnie Martin, Don Chandler, Al Simmons, Dick Momo, John Horesco



This year we pledged seventeen men who have proved to be a great asser. Among other things they helped to plan and execute our traditional pancake supper.

Our Rose of Pi Kappa Phi is Cheryl Corum, pretty as a rose. Her great zeal, interest, and help have been a valuable boon to the fraternity.

The high point of our social activities this fall was a party given in honor of our Rose and her court. Miss Bradley and Mr. Blazier sat quietly munching and chatting, perhaps about old college days and the teaching profession. What conversation pieces!

In the intramural football program we ended sharing second place with the Phi Sigs, but we played good hard ball to win this position behind the first place Raiders.

We are looking forward to getting our Charter from the National Council this spring.



Cheryl Corum, Pi Kappa Phi Rose



(Above) In front of the Pi Kappa Phi fireplace: Hatcher Graham, Tom Gutridge, Allen Van Ostenbridge

(Right) Pi Kappa Phi Officers: Hatcher Graham, Archon; Alan Van Ostenbridge, Treasurer; Tom Gutridge, Secretary; Phil Gardner, Chaplain; Jack Edmonds, Warden; David Keebler, Historian





Sigma Phi Epsilon: (left to right, front row) Steve Overall, Milton McIlwain, Bill Smalling, Mary Lou Robbins (Sweetheart), Bill Albritton, Bill Climer, Richard Miller; (second row) Gil Martin, Randy Trent, Rick Meyers, Darnell Chance, George Huntley, Jerry Long; (third row) Jack McConnell, Butch Richardson, Doug Cass, Jim Price, Gordon Elkins, Bill Lockerby; (fourth row) Mr. Bill Yates (Advisor), Tommy Burnett, Joel West, Eddie Barham, Bob Harris, Jim Easton, Roy Roberts, Lynn Monday, Hal Buttram, Jim

Bacchus, Cliff Stoneburner; (fifth row) Larry Hicks, Bill Aiken, Bob Lamb, Grant Hollenbeck, Al Kennedy, Larry Cole, Claude Abbott, Gene Worthington, John Love; (sixth row) Steve Kyker, Dick Sharp, Sam West, Randy Sykes, Ken Wells, Clyde Perry, Bob Jackson, R. V. Jennings; (seventh row) Donald Willcox, Dick Kyle, Joe Walker, Hugh Walker, Keith Nicholson, Rodney Ackerman, Tim Carpenter, Larry Huffman

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

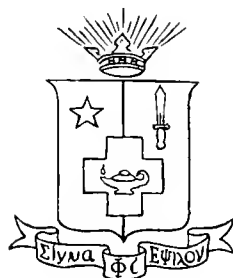
The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon returned to their Home behind the "Red Doors" on College Street this fall full of the spirit which marks the Sig Ep man.

Tommy Burnett led the Wesleyan Student Government as President; Rick Myers served as Treasurer. Ross V. Jennings edited

The New Exponent; Milton McIlwain was elected by the Student Body as Mr. TWC. The Kappa Delta's selected Tommy Burnett as King of Diamonds, while Milton McIlwain was the Dream Man for Alpha Xi Delta. Brothers Burnett and Jennings headed the list of Who's Who selectees; they were also Senior Superlatives along with Bill Albritton, Alan Kennedy, and Milton McIlwain, Hugh Walker played Varsity Basketball; Jim Easton swung for the Baseball team.

Highlighting the year's social events and service activities have been a Beatnik Party, a Christmas Party for the underprivileged children, a Road Block for the March of Dimes, the Award Banquet, and the Pledge Princess Dance where Scherry Vickery from Garlinburg, Tennessee, was elected to that honor.

Queen Mary Lou Robbins was honored at the Sweetheart Ball. Attending her in the SPE Court were all the Queens of Hearts: Kay Murray, Judy Hutsell, H. K. Brooks, and Penny Coll. These girls also helped serve our Sunday Evening Bar-be-ques at the House.





Sig Eps in den: (above) John Love, Eddie Barham, Clyde Perry, Jim Bacchus



Mary Lou Robbins, Sweetheart of the Golden Heart; (right) reigns in an unprecedented second year.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Officers: (below) Bill Albritton, President; Bill Smalling, Secretary; Milton McIlwain, Treasurer; Larry Huffman, Historian; Alan Kennedy, Vice-President; Gordon Elkins, Pledge Educator





(left to right) Lana Mynatt, President of Panhellenic Council, Kappa Delta; LeAnn Luttrell, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Frances Trotter, Alpha Xi

Delta; Betty Williams, Sigma Kappa; Kathy Rowe, Kappa Delta. Pictured elsewhere, Ann Mason, Sigma Kappa.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of sorority life on the Wesleyan campus, making all the rules for rushing, pledging, and initiation concerning the sororities. The activities of "Greek Week" form an important part of the work of the Council. Two delegates from each of the three sororities make up the Council. The president of the Panhellenic Council is elected each year from the representative delegates.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Inter-Fraternity Council is set up to promote the fraternity system on the Wesleyan campus. The Council governs the fraternity rush rules, establishes committees for intramural athletics, and organizes the functions of "Greek Week." Three representatives from each of the three fraternities make up the Council, with a president elected independently each year by the IFC.



(left to right) Carl Tarpley, Phi Sigma Kappa; Bill Petty, Pi Kappa Phi; Phil Gardner, President of Inter-Fraternity Council, Pi Kappa Phi; Bill Albritton, Sigma Phi Epsilon; David Keebler, Pi Kappa Phi; Tommy

Burnett, Sigma Phi Epsilon; (second row) Tom Gutridge, Pi Kappa Phi, John Penn, Phi Sigma Kappa; Joe Bowden, Phi Sigma Kappa; Milton McIlwaine, Sigma Phi Epsilon.



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ATHLETICS



CHEERLEADERS:

Linda Buttram

Mary Lou Robbins

Joan Mynatt, *head*

Lana Mynatt

Harri Kay Brooks

An Original Yell from 1963-64

Dog food! [*clap, clap, clap*]

Dog food! [*clap, clap, clap*]

Dog food! [*clap, clap, clap*]

Dog food! [*clap, clap, clap*]

Dog food! [*clap, clap, clap*]

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THE BASKETBALL BULLDOGS

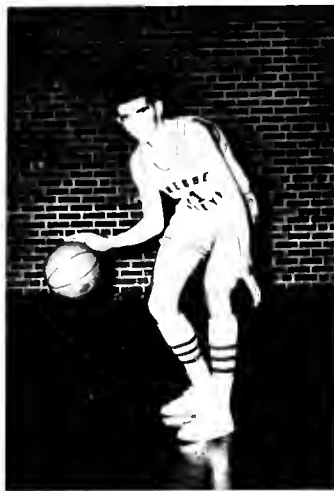
THE TENNESSEE WESLEYAN BASKETBALL BULLDOGS, despite some disappointing early season losses and the departure of regulars Teddy Baker and Larry Westcott, proved themselves a courageous group of yearlings by galloping down the late season stretch and into the tournament whirl looking like a true team.

With Captain Richard Pickell being the only senior on the squad, inexperience posed a major problem during the initial contests. Of the seven "starters" on the squad, besides Pickell, two (Tom Davis and Bill Johnston) were junior college transfers; one was an inexperienced junior (John Lee), one was a sophomore (Ken Gross); and two were freshmen (John Saylor and Doug Raymer). With this group of youngsters, in the basketball sense, Coach Buddy Cate worked diligently to create a smooth-running squad which many feel will not reach its peak until next season when all return. The season, however, held many

thrills for Bulldog fans: the maturity of John Lee, as a rebounder, the steadiness of high-scoring Tom Davis, the court leadership of Richard Pickell, the all-out hustle of Ken Gross, and the deadly shooting of frosh John Saylor.

Carson-Newman and the University of Chattanooga, perennial roadblocks in the Wesleyan schedule, took perhaps too lightly the Bulldog yen to win and at least one, Chattanooga, tasted defeat (81-80) because of their complacency. As for the Eagles—this year the Baptists must be living right—and few will forget that shot from the corner.

All year long Wesleyan fans pulled with those flip-turning cheerleaders for a team that specialized in hustle, zeal, and organization. We cheered their victories and felt a personal depression at each defeat. The Wesleyan spirit takes pride in all of the Bulldogs.



John Saylor



Doug Raymer



Ken Gross

SOME FINE FELLOWS*

By Allen Dennis

As we watched the Tennessee Wesleyan College Bulldogs' 1963-64 campaign come to a halt last Friday night in the McQuiddy gym of David Lipscomb College, it was with a tinge of sadness. This was a season that saw many things happen.

It saw Richard Pickel (pictured left with Coach Buddy Cate), a man whom many thought would never make it as a college ballplayer, come through in fine style and pull the Bulldogs through on more than one occasion.

It saw Johnny Saylor, who needs only a mustache to be a dead ringer for John Wilkes Booth, make the starting team as a freshman and surprise all with his characteristic coolness of play that carried over from his high school days.

It saw Doug Raymer, a freshman from Kingston, carry a lot of the lead for the Bulldogs and help when it was needed. It saw Kenny Gross show some offensive talent for perhaps the first time since coming to Wesleyan. Ken has always been a great defensive man, but this season he has developed into a fine offensive player.

The season saw Tommy Davis, a likable junior from Caneyville, Kentucky, take charge of the Bulldogs' offense and make the all-VSAC team. The season saw Bill Johnson give shades of Jack Henry at the center slot, and big John Lee show some good encouraging improvement at the center slot.

But most of all, as one who knows each of these boys pretty well, it has shown how a fine group of young gentlemen can work together. They're all modest performers who let their basketball ability speak for them, and, too, they're good boys. *from *Daily Post-Athenian*, February 25, 1964.



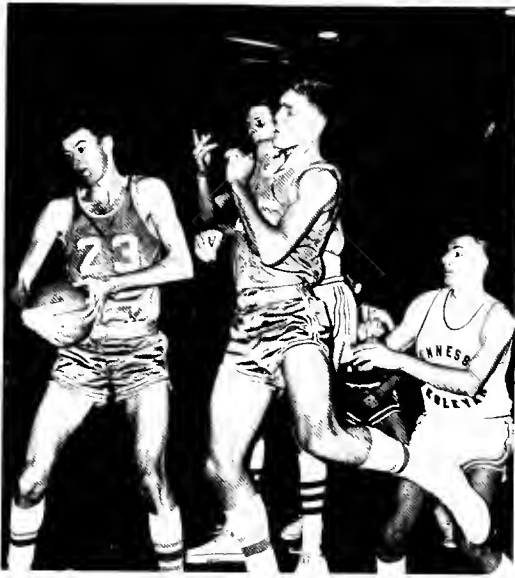
Tom Davis



Bill Johnston



John Lee



Shorter is not getting shorter.



Night class in modern dance.



Sunday drivers are a pain.

CANDID BASKETBALL



"I'm serious, Mother; it was a basketball with red hair!"

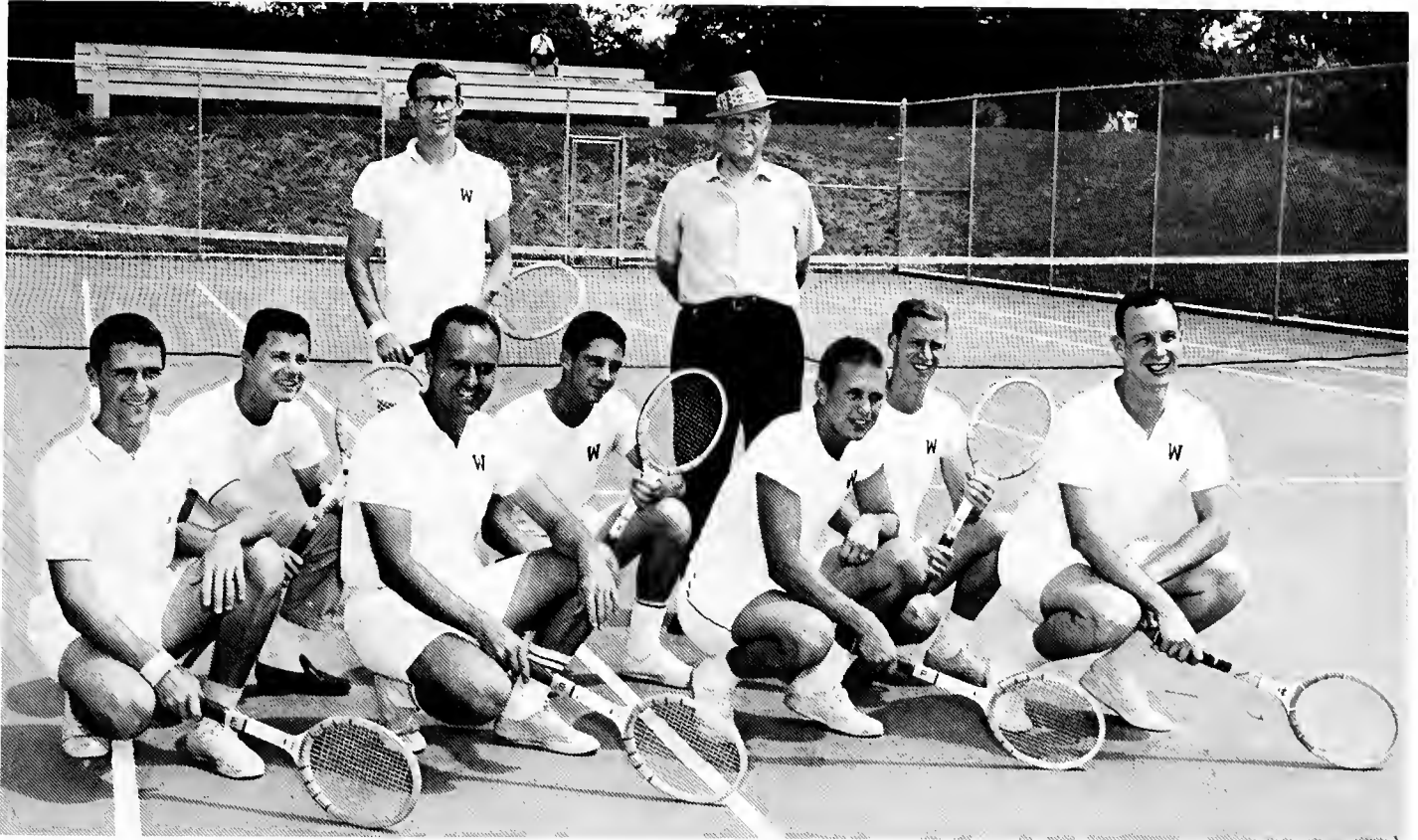
The ball, John, the ball!





TENNIS COACH J. B. VAN COE at the water fountain. With the addition of the Jones Beene Tennis Center to Wesleyan's athletic

physical plant comes the chance that Tennessee Wesleyan College will soon have an opportunity to host the VSAC tournament.



TENNIS

As pictured above, the tennis team of 1963 was composed of Bill Johnson, Johnny Huddleston, Jackie Robinson, George Simpson, Richard Camp, Eddie Newton, Buddy Ellis, and Raymond Barr. (Notice spectator in background) Jackie Robinson, who won the number one singles title in the VSAC in 1962 as a freshman, played his usual outstanding brand of tennis, but there were many good number one netters in the VSAC this season, and Jackie failed to defend his title. Johnny Huddleston, a transfer from Cumberland Junior College, was one of the bright spots in the season as the consistent junior won a great portion of his matches.

GOLF

General success was the byword for the Wesleyan Golfers last season. Under the direction of Chaplain Howard Hinds, the golfers compiled a record of 4-2 in match play for the year, and compiled an admirable record in the VSAC tournament held in Jackson.

Flavis Casson, David Pless, Kenneth Hickman, Dickie Waddell (pictured right), David Lepchitz, and Steve Kyker (pictured elsewhere) were the main fortes.





(left to right) Tommy Helt, Richard Pickell, Roy Sewell, Jim Easton, Randall Bigham, Ronald Allen, Jerry Tipton, Bill Bork, Roger Richardson,

Coach Buddy Cate, David Morton, John Wilborn, Donald Dones, Lynn Freeman, Jim Davis, Bill Fox.

BASEBALL

There is one consolation for the 1964 Baseball Bulldogs: there is only room for improvement. Facing a tremendous challenge last season with only three lettermen returning from the previous year, the Bulldogs finished a most dismal season with a 0-13 record.

Jim Davis, outstanding third sacker, outfielder, and pitcher was a bright spot in the Bulldog's somewhat spotty performance. This all-VSAC third sacker of 1962 will be back again this season.

Roy "Luke" Sewell, who donned the catcher's equipment last season when David Morton—starting catcher for the past two years—suffered an arm injury, came along extremely well for the Bulldogs in the latter part of the season.

A lack of strong pitching kept the Bulldogs down last year, but the return of Lynn Freeman, and the arrival of several transfer athletes should bolster the sagging pitching corps.



INTRAMURALS

WESLEYAN INTRAMURALS opened viciously with the bone-cracking jar of unpadded bodies colliding, and another season of touch (?) football brought a collegiate atmosphere to the campus. Sigma Phi Epsilon, the pre-season dark horse had, of all things, a coach, while co-favorites Phi Sigma Kappa and the Raiders were bidding to win on brute strength. As it happened though, Pi Kappa Phi proved to be the "sleeper," surprising the Phi Sigs and insuring the championship for Big Daddy Sprinkle's Raiders the second year in a row.

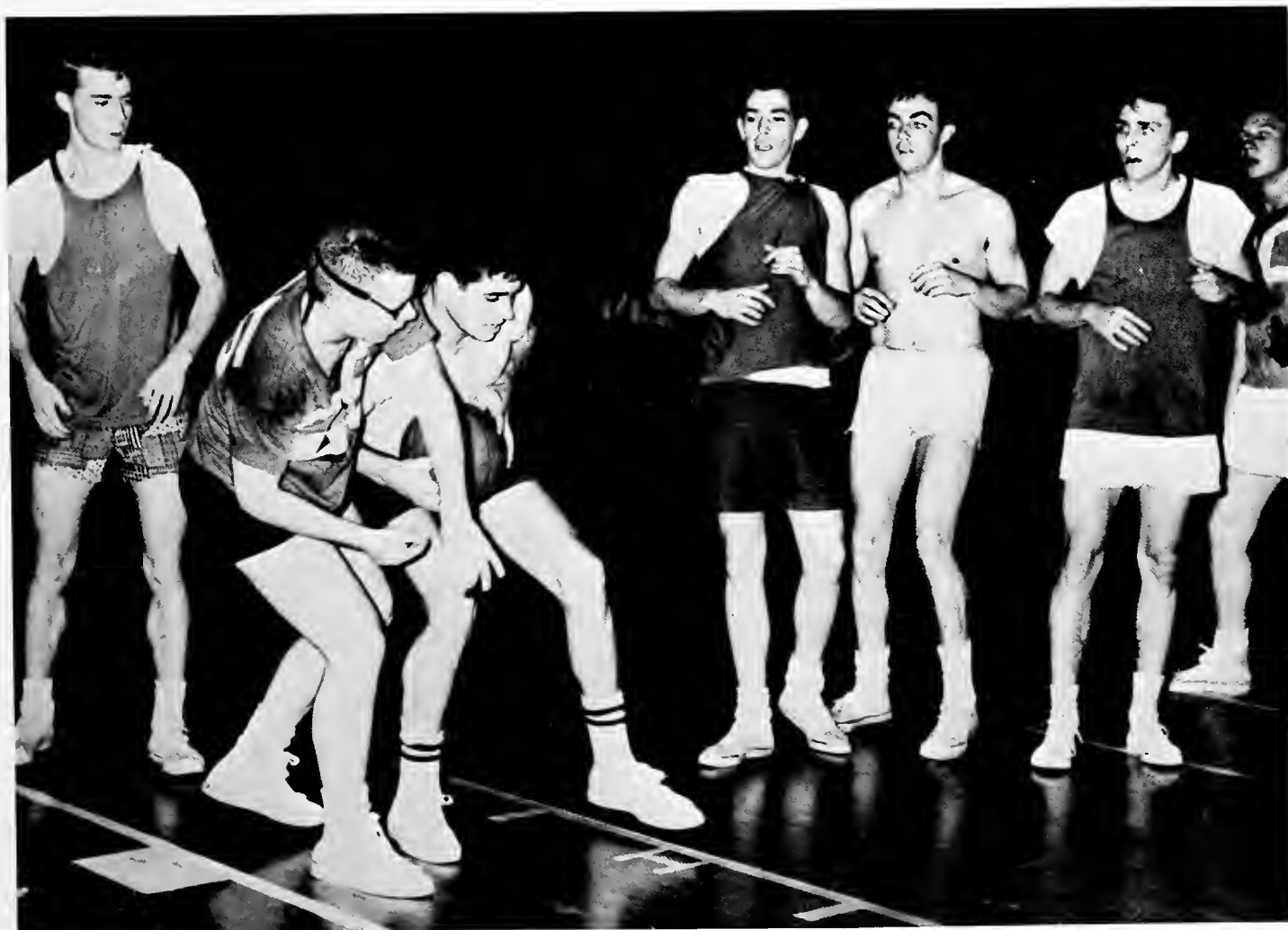
Girls' Volleyball followed immediately and Kappa Delta sorority made a determined bid to win in a hurry. The Independents, however, pushed them to the limit before bowing to the tall and talented KD's.

Intramural basketball brought a host of talent, male and female, to the gymnasium. Of the nine men's teams, Phi Sigma Kappa, loaded by intramural standards, seemed certain

to cop the title, baring upsets by strong Raider and C.H.R. squads. As the season moved along the Phi Sigs proved themselves worthy of an undefeated season, and the regular season trophy, twice breaking 100 points and boasting the league's leading scorer, Duain Rich, with a 32.1 average. David Lepchitz of the Tankers was voted the league's top defensive performer.

In the girls' action Sigma Kappa sorority went undefeated to take first place. The Independents again provided tough competition, but the Sigma's well-balanced attack, led by Joyce Newman, was enough to take the hard-fought final game.

Wesleyan's intramural program is taking on new life and scope each year with more events for individuals and groups, men and women. The Wesleyan spirit favors such a wide scope of athletic activity available to everyone.





BOYS' INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL WINNER:

PHI SIGS (first row) Relus Fleming, Norman Jackson, Bob Tutterow (second row) Bill Fox, Duain Rich, Spencer Noe, Ralph Koger, Russell Hackett.





INDEPENDENTS (first row) Anna Maria Perez, Mary Jane Fillers, Beverly Murph, Gracie Lamphere; (second row) Barbara Idol, Lee Douglas, Miss Bradley, Georgia Morris, Ruth Frye; (third row) Maxine Bennett, Emma Martin, Linda Buttram, Joyce Patterson, Linda Bishop, Barbara Roberts; (fourth row) Sue Polbos, Nancy Lutes, Ingrid Atkins, Barbara Blake, Carolyn Burger.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION (first row) Sherry Proaps, Janie Fine, Jo Ann Babb, Pat Collins, Gracie Lamphere, Anna Maria Perez, Betty Williams, Beverly Murph; (second row) Oliva Rudd, Judy Bangs, Judy Hutsell, Lee Quillian, Harri K. Brooks, Nan Hughes, Carolyn Burger; (third row) Joyce Patterson, Sue Polbos, Emily Cate, Sylvia Bates, Mary Walker, Connie Beaver, Joan Mynatt, Judy Jones; (fourth row) Carolyn Ketner, Nancy Lutes, Maxine Bennett, Trudi Bork, Virginia Thompason, Brenda Thomas, Emma Martin, Linda Buttram.





THE MEANING OF WESLEYAN

To determine the meaning of Wesleyan, remember its history, for the institution as it exists today is the natural product of over one hundred years of development within The Methodist Church, the community of Athens, and the fraternity of the alumni.

The College has been related to one of the branches of The Methodist Church during its entire history. Organized first as the Athens

Female College in 1857, this institution has gone through many changes, becoming in 1925 Tennessee Wesleyan College. Each year the Holston Conference and the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions of The Methodist Church contribute financially to the operation costs, making possible an ever-expanding academic program. Wesleyan's presidents (*picture above*) have always been Methodist ministers, and the College's religious ties are more firmly strengthened through the efforts of such ministers as the Rev. Mr. Harrison Marshall of Trinity Methodist Church and the Rev. Mr. Gordon Sterchi of Keith Memorial Methodist Church (*left*) who work with the students.

Originally developed as a community college, Tennessee Wesleyan today draws strong support from the immediately surrounding area. Especially helpful is the College's Advisory board, a group of representative business and professional leaders of Athens.



Commuter students are sprinkled generously through all the classes, and these students after graduation have usually proved to be the backbone of a strong Alumni Association. The Maynard Ellis family (*right*), living almost within the limits of the campus, is an example of what the College and the community have meant to each other. Buddy and Jimmy Ellis currently play important roles in campus life; an older sister, Helen (now Mrs. John Walker of Memphis), graduated in 1961; their father attended Wesleyan and his father graduated from this institution when it was Grant University. The younger members of the family anticipate attending Wesleyan as it continues to grow.

Sparked by Athenian W. R. Selden as its president, the Wesleyan Alumni Association is advancing a dynamic program to keep the college expanding. The annual dinner meeting of the Association, held in conjunction with the Spring Show, is a focal point of all elements of Wesleyan life.



(above) The Maynard Ellis Family: Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ellis, Jr., Ruth Ellen, Marion, Buddy, and Jimmy

(below) Against a background of bricks from Old College, the Wesleyan Alumni Association: Harold White, Treasurer; Robbie Ensminger, Secretary; W. R. Selden, President. Not pictured: Jack Carr, Vice-President.



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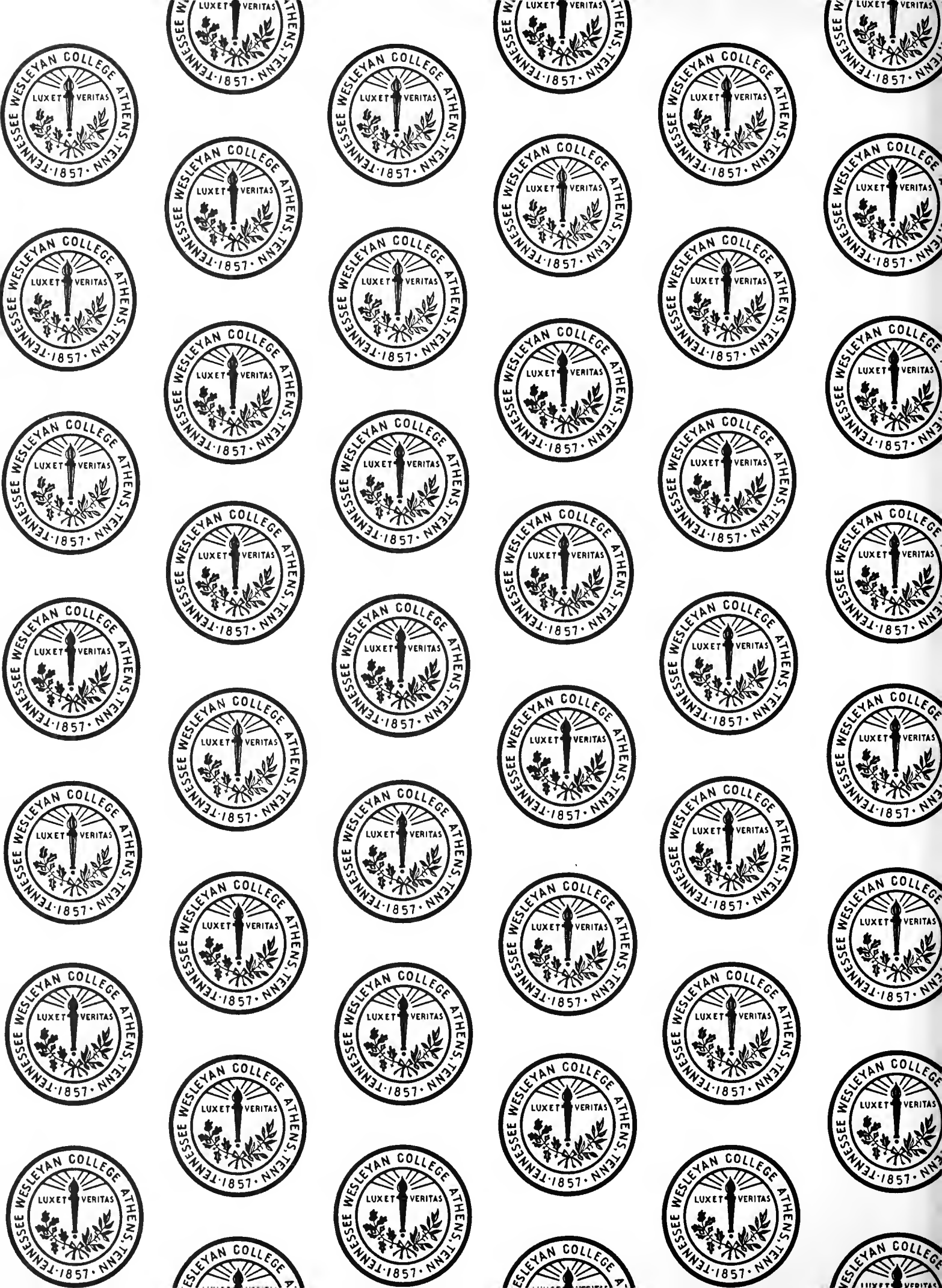


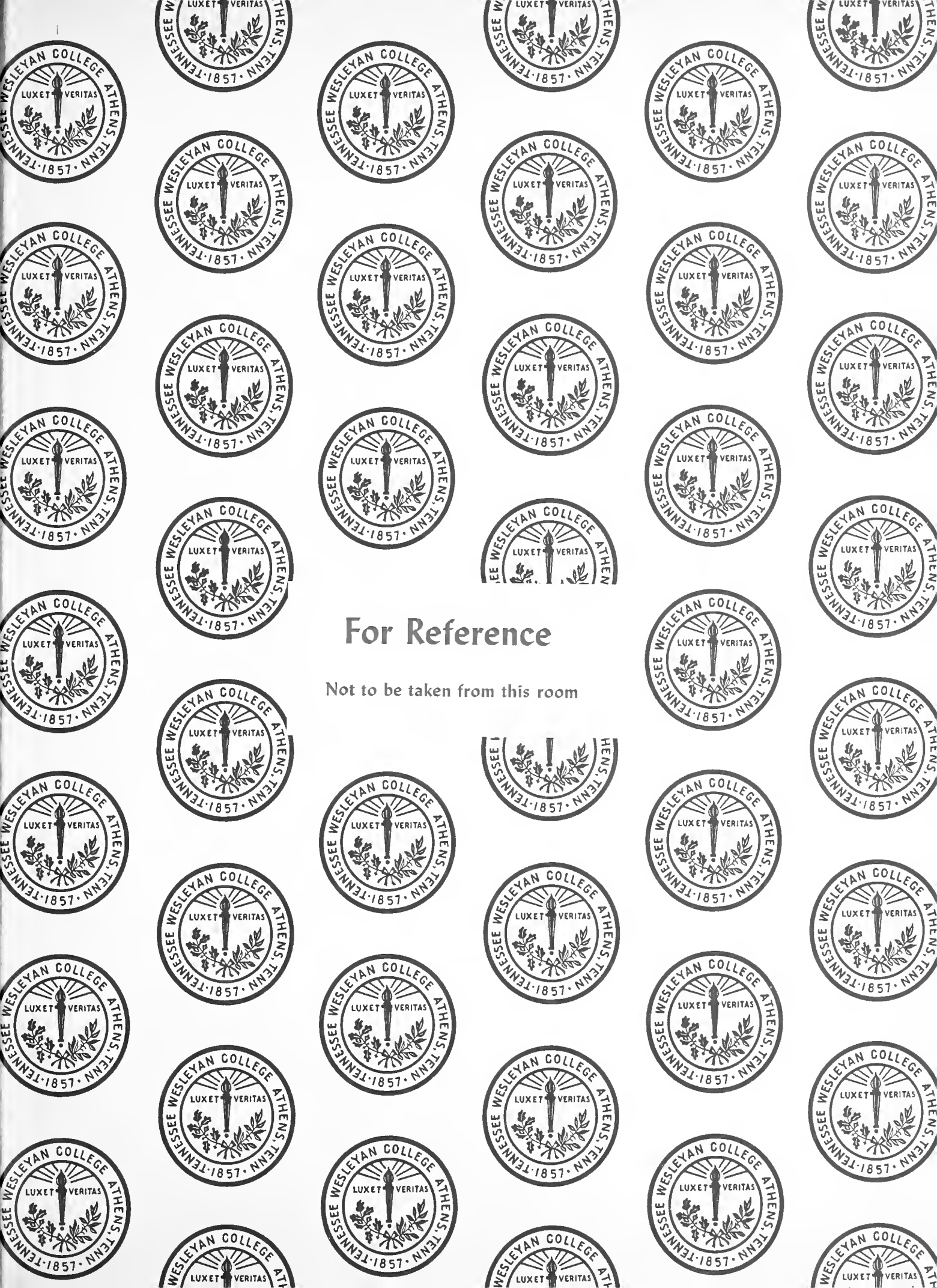


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