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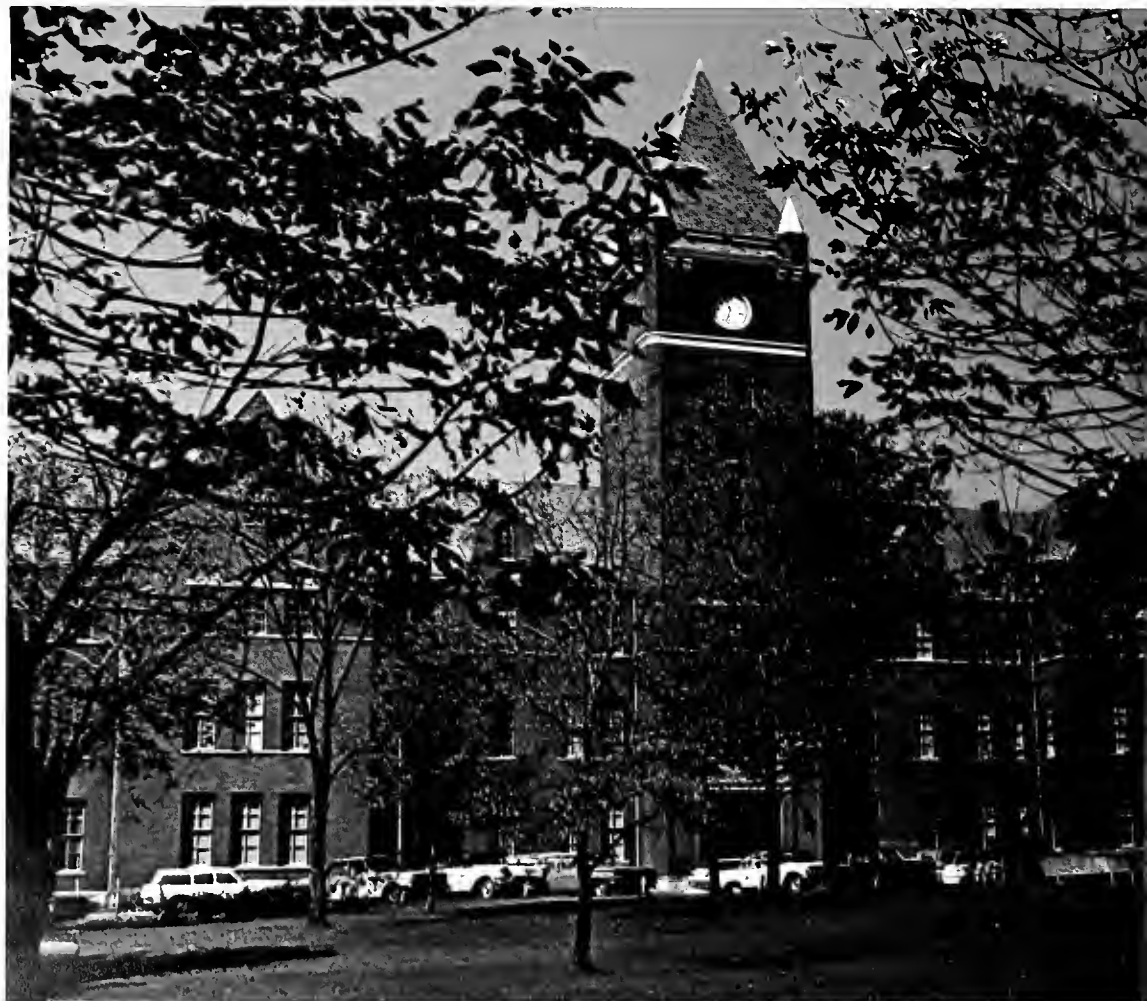


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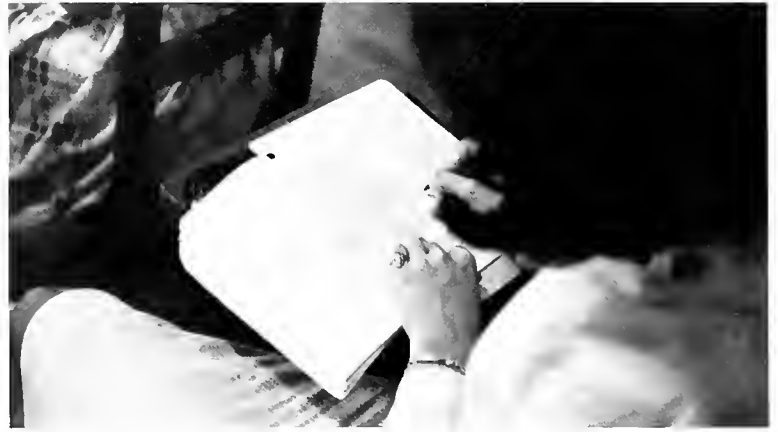
O, call back yesterday, bid time return.

—Shakespeare

Remember how strange and endless those first few days of classes seemed. Before long, however, we fell into the routine of things, and time passed more quickly. It hardly seemed as though we had gotten started before those first dreaded finals rolled around. Christmas holidays came and went, and classes resumed once more. Ball games, parties, tests, club meetings, homework, pep rallies, research papers, dances—we were soon caught up in an endless whirl of activity. Then suddenly everything came to an abrupt halt. Graduation was here, and another year of school was over. All we had left were memories.

We the *Phoenix* Staff of 1966 have endeavored to present the activities and events of the past year in such a way that each of you will be able to stop and remember and *call back yesterday*.

Cumberland — a word,
a place, a way of
life all these, yet



more a rich heritage preceding a
brilliant future . . . students poring over passionate
pages of poetry . . .



moments of relaxed

leisure

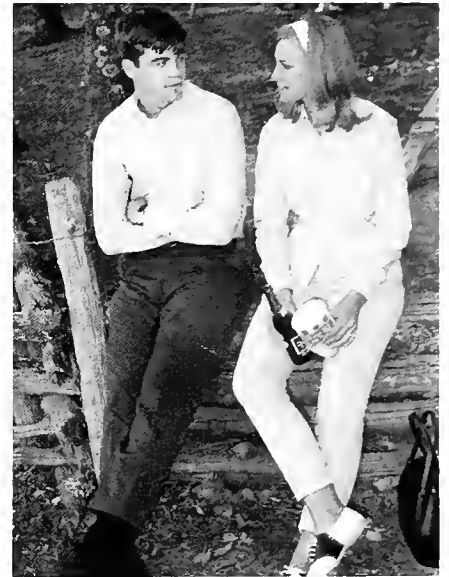
harmless flirtations

delightful
combinations of
endless joy,



boundless energy, and
fervid enthusiasm

time for a quiet
talk with that
special someone . . .



a chance to
eat, drink, and
be merry





Bonfire . . . pep rally watchers
launch new basketball season . . .

Lonely Augustus Caesar—
poignant reminder
of a fallen empire



Campus beauty contemplates
cutting autumn class



Discussions of a
serious nature . . .



Safari Cedar—
Forest style, that is . . .

Sing along with
Damon ———
the perfect ending
for any picnic





The knowledge of
centuries lying at
our feet . . .



Student Center—
where students
enjoy life and
forget school . . .

But always,
that long walk
back to class





Ever present —
the Tower whose
tall steeple proudly
rises to touch the
sky . . .

Dr. Stockton—acknowledged ruler of
all that lies beneath that tower





The Gym comes alive
to the shouts and cheers
of fans as months of
hard work and constant
drilling reach their climax
on the hardwood . . .

Classrooms move
outside – an excellent
opportunity for biology
students to commune
with nature



Exchange
of money
becomes a
familiar sight . . .



Reality gives way to
the supernatural as
Halloween draws near . . .



A joyous spirit invades
the campus

— All
these things
were
Cumberland 1966.



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*The whole art of teaching is only
the art of awakening the natural
curiosity of young minds for the
purpose of satisfying it afterwards.*

—ANATOLE FRANCE





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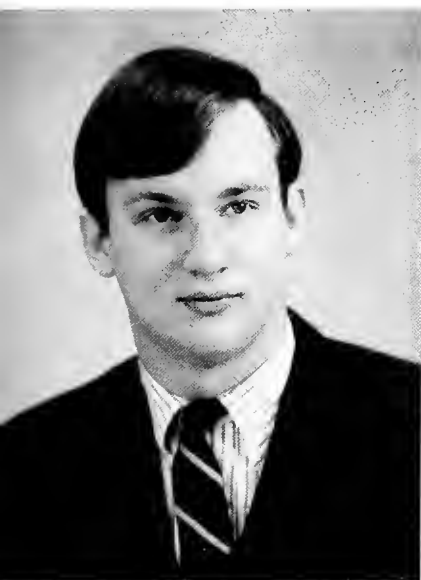
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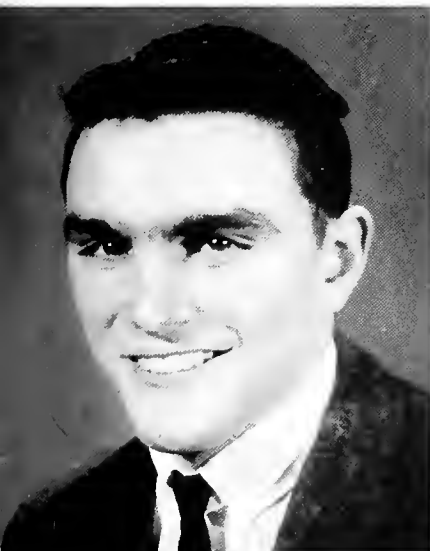
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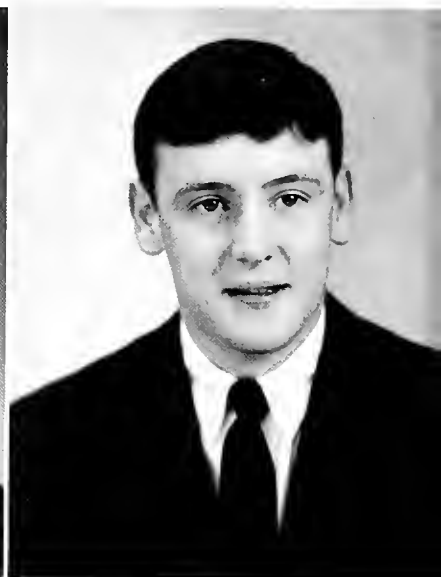
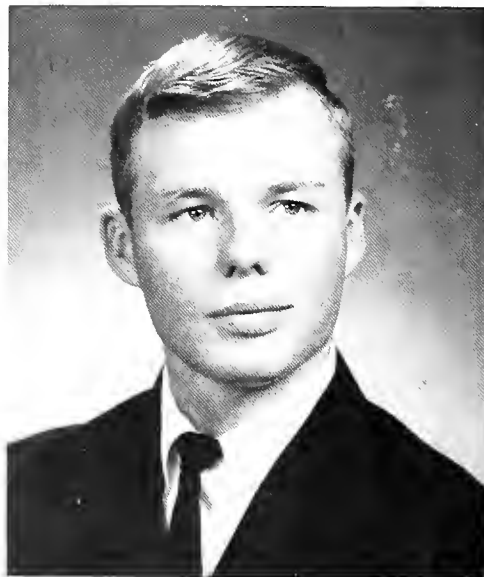


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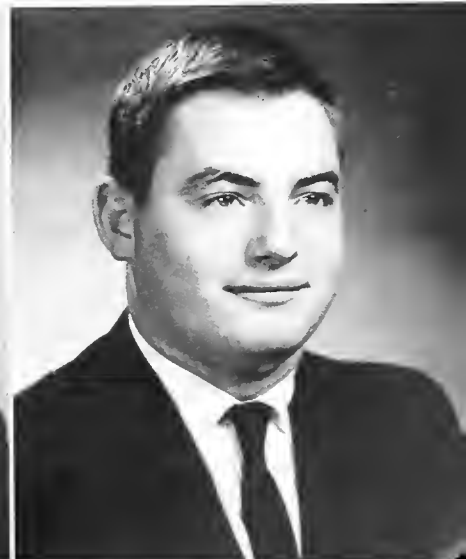


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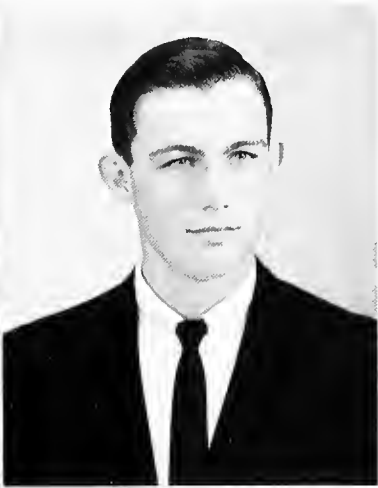
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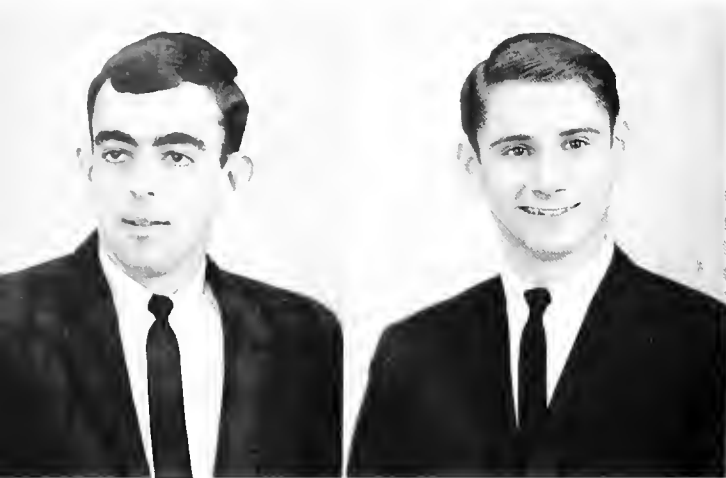


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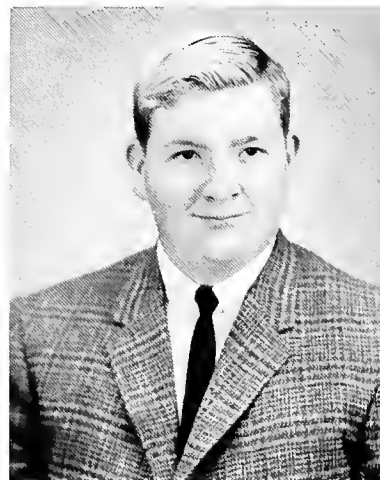


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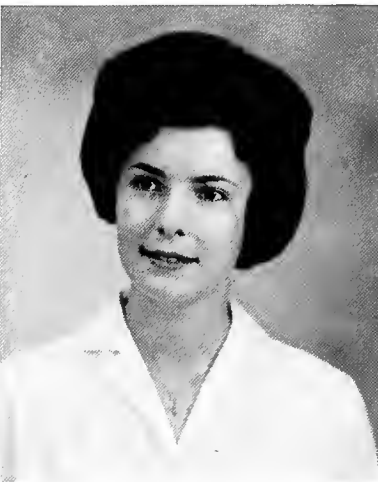
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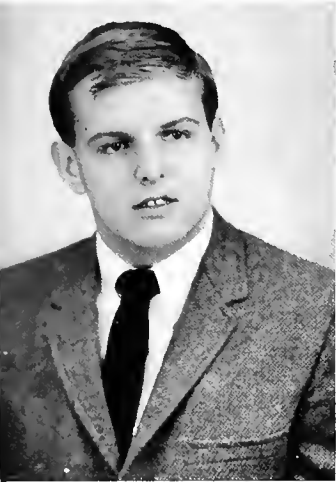
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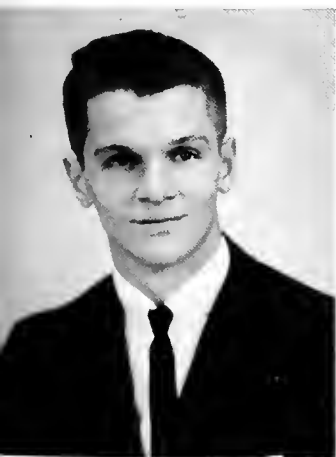
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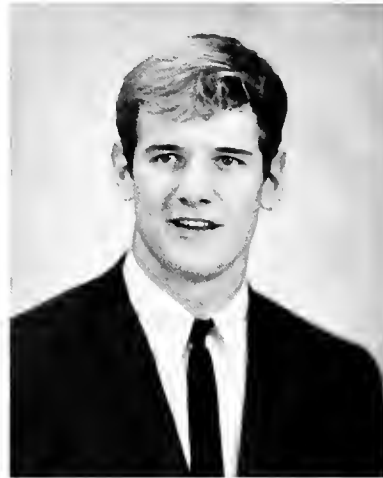


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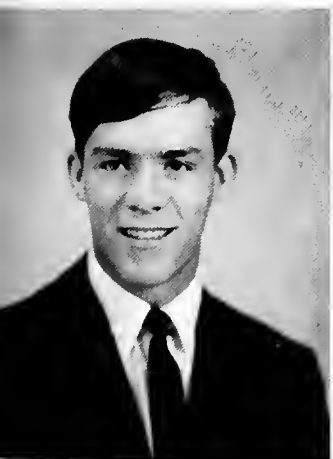


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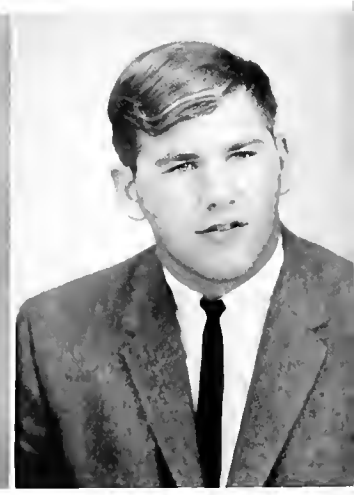


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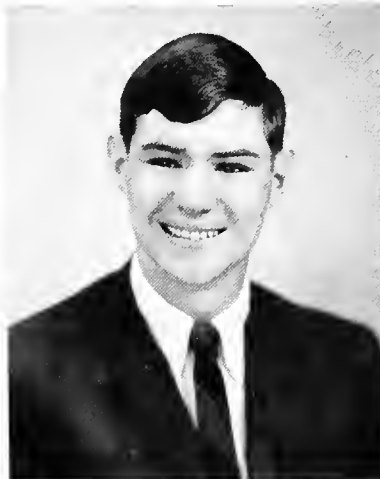


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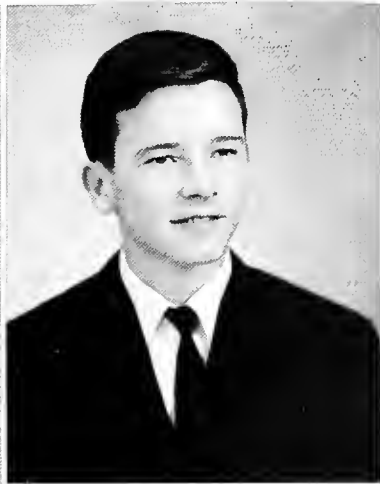
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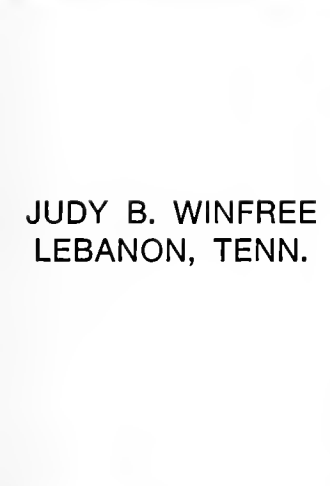


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CURTIS L. WOOD
GLASGOW, KY.

ANTHONY W. WOODWARD
AUBURN, KY.



ORGANIZATIONS

*In the life of a young man the most essential
thing for happiness is the gift of friendship.*

—SIR WILLIAM OSLER



PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE



Members of the Round Table: Seated—Janis Dowdy, *Collegian Editor*; Mark Riggins, *Philomathian President, BSU President*; Steve Willis, *Student Council President*; Dr. Ernest L. Stockton, Jr., *President of the College*; David Sanders, *Student Council Vice-President*; Sandra Lewis, *Phoenix Editor, Student Council Secretary*; Brenda Grigg,

President of Bone Hall. Standing—Jim Farley, *Student Christian Association President*; Marjorie Loyd, *Scholars and Adventurers President*; Mickey Meguiar, *Sophomore Class President*; Eva Carey, *Young Democrats President*; Lloyd Brown, *Freshman Class President*; Billie Jean Allen, *Pep Club President*; Maureen Allison, *Math Club President*.



Before each meeting, the group enjoyed eating together and discussing current events.

The President's Round Table is an organization whose membership is composed of the Presidents of the various campus organizations, the editors of the student publications, the Student Council officers, and President Stockton. The Round Table met in the K-Room at least once each month. Each meeting was preceded by a delicious meal.

The Round Table meetings presented excellent opportunities for each club to voice its opinion on various aspects of campus life. One of the major projects of the Round Table was Wilson County Day which was a tremendous success. The prime objective of this year's Round Table was to unite and integrate the various campus activities into a well functioning whole.

PHILOMATHIANS



Philomathian Officers: Linda Brown, Secretary-Treasurer; Mark Riggins, President; Mickey Meguiar, Vice-President.

The Philomathians spent many interesting hours at the observatory learning how to operate the various telescopes.



The Philomathian Society is an organization which seeks to recognize those students who have been outstanding in the fields of both scholarship and leadership. It is a self-perpetuating organization that endeavors to promote academic excellence and encourages the acceptance of a greater degree of responsibility among the students of the college.

The Society was originally founded in 1844. It was later chartered by the Tennessee Legislature on January 31, 1848.

The present Society was reorganized on campus in 1964. The club made great progress this year under the leadership of Mark Riggins, President; Mickey Meguiar, Vice-President; Linda Brown, Secretary; and Commander Harris, Sponsor.

The Society's main project for this year was the increased use of Rice Observatory. The various pieces of equipment were studied as well as the many pictures and charts of the heavenly bodies.

Philomathian Members: Sandra Lewis, David Sanders, Steve Willis, Linda Brown, Mark Riggins—*President*, Tommy Woodward, Mickey Meguiar.



STUDENT COUNCIL



Student Council Members: Seated—Liz Jennings, Ronnie Clemmons, Freshman Class Representatives; Sandra Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer; Jim Farley, Sophomore Class Representative; David Sanders, Vice-President; Linda Silvey, Bone Hall Representative.

representative. Standing—Bill Edwards, Commuters Representative; Steve Willis, President; Janis Dowdy, Sophomore Class Representative.

The Cumberland College Student Council was designed to represent the entire student body in the governing of the College, to enable the students to enjoy campus life to the fullest extent, and to assist the students in getting the most from their college education.

This year the Student Council has really made its presence felt. Many summer nights found the officers in conference with various members of the faculty planning activities for the coming school year. One of the main projects was Freshman Orientation Week. This year a group of outstanding sophomores were selected to be on the Orientation Cabinet. They assisted with such events as the Freshman Picnic, Freshman Registration, and small group conferences in which the rules and regulations of the school were explained. A Hootenanny and a combo dance



Steve Willis gives David Sanders a helping hand as they launch the soap drive sponsored by the Student Council.

Student Council members enjoy a minute of relaxation during the Sadie Hawkins Day festivities.



were also sponsored by the Student Council to allow the students to get to know each other.

As the year progressed, the Student Council became more effective and more efficient. Some of the many goals which the Council attained were the procurement of a newspaper stand for the Student Center, campus beautification projects, regular bookstore hours, a posted Calendar of Events, posted minutes of each Student Council meeting, a more homelike atmosphere in both Justin Potter Hall and in Bone Hall, a more liberal cut system for superior students, and more social events.

The Student Council sponsored a Car Smash in the latter part of fall quarter as a

money-making project. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all who participated and netted over \$28.00. Another project, which was held during winter quarter, was a Soap Drive for the benefit of the soldiers in Viet-Nam.

The drive was climaxed by a house-to-house canvass which was held when the snow was still knee deep. The total count of soap was close to 1500 bars which was the original goal.

The Student Council is the hub of all the other organizations on campus. Its members have a great responsibility, both to the student body and to the college. By faithfully and consciously fulfilling these responsibilities, the Student Council has taken its rightful place as a most vital part of our school.



Student Council Officers: Steve Willis, President; Sandra Lewis, Secretary; David Sanders, Vice-President.



The Company of Scholars and Adventurers: David Spendiff, Margaret Marler, Deane Henderson, Terry Jenkins, Julian

Cooksey, Marjorie Loyd—*President*, Ransom Hobdy, Damon Beard, Jim Huddleston, Peggy Cooper, Patrick Flynn.

COMPANY OF SCHOLARS AND ADVENTURERS



One of the many projects of this year's club was blazng a trail through part of the untraveled section of the Cedar Forest.

The Company was formally introduced at Cumberland College in 1962 by Dean Dickinson and a small group of interested students. The main purpose then was and continues to be taking intelligent students and allowing them to conceive and carry out adventures of the mind as well as of the body, whether it be climbing Jennings' Knob in the snow, blazng trails at Cedar Forest State Park, discussing present-day philosophies and politics, or initiating a Foreign Film Series at the College.

The membership is kept at a selective minimum in order to allow the individual to participate actively in expressing opinions and ideas. There are no dues, and the social activities are included in the various projects. The company provides an effective outlet for the drives and interests of students who wish to contribute more to their education than that which is contained in the class room.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats Club, one of the newer organizations on our campus, was organized just last year. This year they were successful in accomplishing their goal — to stimulate more interest in politics in general and the Democratic party in particular. The Young Democrats had various prominent speakers at each of their monthly meetings.

One of their main projects was participating in the Democratic convention. The club's officers attended an Executive Conference at the Hermitage Hotel and later the dinner at which Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey was the main guest speaker.

This year's officers were: Eva Carey, President; Julian Cooksey, Vice-President; Marjorie Loyd, Secretary; Betty Staggers, Treasurer; and Miss Carolyn Allred, their sponsor.



Young Democrats: Seated—Bill McCrary, Marjorie Loyd, Julian Cooksey, Sandra Lewis, Betty Staggers, Don Graham, Sharon Timbs. Standing—Eva Carey—President, Randall Hill, Deane Henderson, Pembroke Pettit, Tom Smith, Anita Hester, Billie Jean Allen, Carol Spurling.



Young Republicans: Annette Gann, Tom Bond, Deane Henderson, Don Graham, Charles Smith, Barney Gann, Barbara East.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans were a group of college students interested in our government. Their main purpose was not concerned with only the promotion of their party on campus, but rather with creating interest in all phases of our government. They strove to encourage all students to realize and accept their responsibilities to their student government as well as city, state, and national political institutions.



Seated: Carol Spurling, Sharon Timbs, Emily Rutherford, Betty Staggers, Maureen Allison, Nancy Hailey. Standing: Jim Farley,

Larry Jordan, Ronnie Wicker, Lloyd Brown, Sandra Lewis—Editor, Tommy Brown, Harry Freeman, Julian Cooksey.

THE PHOENIX



Seated: Sandra Lewis, Editor-in-Chief; Nancy Hailey, Assistant Editor. Standing: Tommy Brown, Sophomore Editor; Lloyd Brown, Freshman Editor.

Anyone who has ever worked with layouts, captions, headings, copy, pictures, and advertising will realize how tremendous the task of producing a college yearbook really is. Much time and thought had to be given to each individual page. Finding the right picture to express the wanted feeling and making the write-up help convey that feeling was quite a job.

As Fall Quarter started, work began in earnest. Sandra Lewis was chosen as Editor-in-Chief, and Nancy Hailey was chosen as Assistant Editor. Soon afterwards the other staff members were selected. Then the various appointments were made. The Business staff quickly came to life. Many fall afternoons were spent industriously as staff members canvassed the town selling advertisements. After much deliberation it was agreed that Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, would have the publishing contract for this year.

Terry Morre, Photographer; Margaret Ivy Smith, Organization Staff; Paul Biel, Organization Staff; John Whipple, Artist.



Seated: Sharon Timbs, Typist; Emily Rutherford, Business Manager. Standing: Ronnie Wicker, Harry Freeman, Business Staff.

The next several months found the staff writing and re-writing copy, editing pictures, and trying to meet deadlines. Moving into new quarters, extra homework, and snow storms all combined to delay work. Classes were missed, reports went undone, and meetings went unattended, yet the book took shape and finally was completed.

Every student has his own ideas as to what a yearbook should be and what it should contain. It would be impossible for us to satisfy everyone. For that reason we have attempted to present the activities and events of the past year in such a way that they will be representative of "Cumberland 1966."

Jim Farley, Maureen Allison, Larry Jordan, Sports Staff.



Betty Staggers, Carol Spurling, Julian Cooksey, Features Staff.



COLLEGIAN



Janis Dowdy, *Collegian* Editor.

Only the staff would know how many hours of hard work go into each edition of the *Collegian*. Receiving no reward other than self-satisfaction, staff members work enthusiastically toward improving each issue.

Ordinarily a bi-quarterly publication, the *Collegian* this year has been reduced in size and presented tri-quarterly in order to give students and circulation readers an accurate and timely account of news, features, and social happenings.



Collegian Staff: Lynda Miller, Nancy Hailey, Jim Webb, Janis Dowdy—Editor, Paul Biel, Gwyn Edwards, Patrick Flynn, Eva

Carey, David Sanders, Maureen Allison, Harry Freeman.



Jim Webb, Lynda Miller, and David Sanders eagerly await the first paper as it comes off the press.

The *Collegian* writers tried to print an unbiased college paper and at the same time exercise the right of "freedom of press."

They were not professionals, but they worked earnestly with one goal in mind — that Cumberland would be proud of her *Collegian*.

The members of this year's staff were: Janis Dowdy, Editor; Gwyn Edwards and Eva

Carey, Associate Editors; David Sanders, Business Manager; Paul Biel, Margaret Marler, Nancy Hailey, Marjorie Loyd, Business Staff; Patrick Flynn, Darlene McCoy, Liz Jennings, Maureen Allison, Harry Freeman, Feature Staff; Peggy Cooper, Feature Editor; Gary Carter, Jim Webb, Sports Editors; Lynda Miller, Organization Editor; Billie Jean Allen, Library News.

Under the able supervision of Mr. George Summers, Nancy Hailey and Janis Dowdy learn the principles of setting up type.



STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION



SCA Members: Row 1—Sharon Timbs, Scherland Hobbs, Carolyn Estes, Sandra Lewis, Gwyn Edwards, Eva Carey. Row 2—Lloyd Brown, Linda Oldham, Annette Gann, Jim Farley, President. Row 3—Pete Headrick, Gary Robinson, Bill Edwards, Patrick Flynn, Robert Roy.

The Student Christian Association under the able leadership of President Jim Farley, Vice-President Gwyn Edwards, and Secretary-Treasurer Ann Smith, got underway early in the Fall Quarter.

The first project of the Student Christian Association was a "Coffee and Conversation" discussion group held each Sunday of the Fall Quarter. The purpose of this discussion group was to enlighten all who attended on such subjects as Religion and the College Student; Playboy Mentalities, and Censorship. It was also hoped that this Sunday meeting would encourage students to attend church afterwards.

One of the main projects of the Student Christian Association was taking care of the devotions each Monday in Chapel.



SCA Officers: Scherland Hobbs, Secretary-Treasurer; Jim Farley, President; Gwyn Edwards, Vice-President.



SCA members were in charge of each Monday's devotion in Chapel.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

In its first full year of activity, the Baptist Student Union of Cumberland made its presence felt on the campus. With the capable assistance of Ron Richardson of the First Baptist Church, the BSU was born, and started what is hoped will be another Cumberland tradition.

Under the never-failing leadership of President Mark Riggins and advisor, Mrs. Sidney Berry, the remaining officers — Tommy Woodward, Scherland Hobbs, Carol Spurling, Betty Rains, and Emily Rutherford — fell willingly to their respective duties.

One of the highlights of the year was the greatly-welcomed visit from a group of Vanderbilt BSU members. Later in the Spring Quarter, the Cumberland BSU returned the visit and thus brought to an end the first year of the new Cumberland BSU.



BSU Members: Gayle McLerran, Scherland Hobbs, Jim Farley, Emily Rutherford, Robert Roy, Peggy Fann, Patsy Skeen, Carol Spurling, Nancy Hailey, Tommy Woodward, Sylvia Denny.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN UNION

The Student Christian Union was organized on campus this year with the purpose of fostering fellowship among Christian Students.

The leaders for this year were: John Cowley, President; Lloyd Brown, Vice-President; Judy Dudney, Secretary-Treasurer; Ruth McLerran, Reporter; and Miss Wilma Butler, the sponsor.

Among the projects for this year was a retreat held during Spring Quarter. Social events were carried out throughout the year.



SCU Members: Billie Jean Allen, Allie Mae Coe, John Cowley—President, Lloyd Brown, Gayle McLerran, Maureen Allison, Judy Dudney, Emily Rutherford, Ruth McLerran, Miss Butler—Sponsor, Harry Freeman, Cherie Henry.



Spelunkers: Seated—Billy Jean Allen, Rob Hosier, Jerry Beer, Mr. Hardaway, Hinton Crockett, and Fred Scott. Standing—Charles Smith, *President*; David Midgett, Robert Lankford and Tommy Parker.

SPELUNKERS

The Spelunkers is an organization whose membership is composed of students whose main interests lie in the field of cave exploration. The club's sponsor was Mr. Thomas Hardaway, Professor of Chemistry and Biology. The purpose of this club was to explore and study the phenomena of the world underground. Members of the club practiced cave safety at all times, and they had many successful trips into caves, not only in Wilson County, but in other surrounding counties as well.

MATH CLUB

The Math Club consisted of students who were interested in the many aspects of mathematics.

This year the club was led by Maureen Allison, *President*; Harry Freeman, *Vice - President*; Ruth McLerran, *Secretary-Treasurer*; and Julian Cooksey, *Reporter*.

Under the able leadership of their sponsors, Miss Allred and Col. Brown, they undertook different studies in mathematics. Among the more appealing studies was Non-Euclidean Geometry.

Although the club was started late in the year, it was considered to be a great success by its members.



Math Club Members: Maureen Allison; *President*; Robert Roy, Gloria Denny, Ronnie Wicker, Miss Allred, Cherie Henry, Stan Webster, Nancy Hailey, Ronny Clemmons, Julian Cooksey, Ruth McLerran, Harry Freeman, Mary Grace Haley, Larry Ligon, and Sally Wise.

PHI BETA LAMBDA



Miss Butler's office was the scene of many meetings held to plan for the club.

Phi Beta Lambda is a business club consisting of students who are majoring in business or are taking a business course. At the first of the year, dues were paid and plans were made for future activities. In order to raise funds, Phi Beta Lambda sponsored a bake sale in downtown Lebanon. These funds were used to sponsor a dance for the Cumberland students.

Films concerning business and industry were shown to club members every two weeks as a part of their regular meetings.



Phi Beta Lambda Officers: Seated—Emily Rutherford, Treasurer; Miss Butler, Sponsor; Linda Brown, Reporter. Standing—Joe Grandstaff, Vice-President; Steve Stevens, President.



Phi Beta Lambda Members: Steve Stevens—President, Miss Butler, Cherie Henry, Emily Rutherford, Sharon Timbs, Linda Brown, Stanny Webster, Carolyn Estes, Tom Bond, Gayle McLer-

ran, Joe Grandstaff, Linda Silvey, Claydene Dixon, Ruth Dillard, Mary Grace Haley, Tom Hatmaker.



Choir Members: Row 1—Pattie Lee Russell, Emily Rutherford, Linda Silvey, Linda Oldham, Shela Rogers, Lynda Miller, Linda Brown. Row 2—Terry Jenkins, Patsy Skeen, Annette Gann, Beverly Jakes, Eva Carey, Betty Staggers, Betty Rains, Cherie Henry. Row 3—Harry Freeman, Joe Williams, Mark Riggins, Tony Woodward, Bobby Carr, Gerald Poole, Craig Abington,

Don Eden. Row 4—Randall Hill, Gary Robinson, Larry Jones, Roy Williams, David Houdeschell, Tommy Brown, John Cowley. Row 5—Danny Mitchell, Bob Shamblin, Larry Wetzel, Frank Hartley, Sam Crowder, Steve Qualls, Butch Smith. Row 6—Morris Wender, Joe Grandstaff, Mrs. John Sellars—Director, Nancy Hailey—pianist.

CHOIR

The Cumberland College Choir, under the direction of Mrs. John Sellars, was greatly altered during the past year. In the fall, the choir had approximately sixty members. Then with the new registration procedures, the number was reduced to forty. This called for auditions to determine who were the most musically minded in the student body.

When the auditions were finished, Mrs. Sellars found herself with an almost entirely different group. Throughout the year, they practiced sight reading and harmony. The choir presented several songs in assembly during the year. Soloists were Tommy Brown, Joe Williams, Patsy Skeen, and Betty Staggers. Pianist was Nancy Hailey.

A special group was formed containing fifteen members. They sang in several chapel programs and performed "The Sound of Music" for the Kiwanis Minstrel.

Special Choir: Seated—Joe Williams, Nancy Hailey. Standing—Linda Brown, Tommy Brown, Cherie Henry, Patsy Skeen, Betty Rains, Jim Kerley, Terry Jenkins, Harry Freeman, Eva Carey, Betty Staggers, David Houdeschell.



We live in an age when the chant seems to be conform, adjust, fit in with the group. This was not the view of the Cumberland Players. Each member did the part that suited him best. The main phase emphasized by the Players was being and feeling each part.

Two plays were presented during the year under the able directorship of John Whipple, who also served as President of the group. Other officers were Marjorie Loyd, Vice-President; and Maureen Allison, Secretary-Treasurer. The advisor was Dean Dickinson.

"The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams was presented Fall Quarter with John Whipple, Eva Carey, Anita Hester, and Henry Murray in the starring roles. "Silent Night, Lonely Night" was the organization's project for Winter Quarter.

Directions and production were completely under the guidance of the students themselves.



Cumberland Players: Row 1—Stanny Webster, Eva Carey, Allie Mae Coe, Mike Martin, Gloria Denny, Robert Roy, Maureen Allison, Harry Freeman. Row 2—Anita Hester, John Whipple.

CUMBERLAND PLAYERS

Under the direction of the President, the Cumberland College Board of Publications supervises the preparation and publication of all documents, papers, and records of the College.

Commander Thomas F. Harris, Mrs. H. L. Brown, and Miss Wilma Butler comprised the Board this year. Their immediate task was the selection of the staff of *The Phoenix*, the yearbook, *The Collegian*, the college newspaper, a new catalog of studies, and a new picture-folder brochure depicting college life in the new milieu that greeted us this year.

Student editors and staffs, when selected, were also added to the Board. This year Miss Sandra Lewis, editor-in-chief of *The Phoenix*, and Miss Janis Dowdy, editor-in-chief of *The Collegian*, completed the Board's membership.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

Board of Publications: Sandra Lewis, *Editor of Phoenix*; Mrs. H. L. Brown, *Professor of English*; Miss Wilma Butler, *Professor of Secretarial Science*; Janis Dowdy, *Editor of Collegian*; Thomas F. Harris, *Publications Chairman*.



PEP CLUB



Pep Club in action.

An athletic team is little without a coach and neither of these can display their talents and abilities unless someone supports them. This is the purpose of the Pep Club, to support the team from the beginning of the season to the end of the season.

Whenever a sign was needed, or decorations for a game were needed, so was the Pep Club. This year the Pep Club furnished a bus to Martin College and Hiwassee College for the tournaments.

The leaders of the Pep Club this year were Billie Jean Allen, President; Larry Wetzell, Vice-President; Peggy Cooper, Secretary-Treasurer; and Linda Silvey, reporter.

With banners waving, megaphones uplifted, and tonsils in condition, the Pep Club, seated together for better broadcast, boosted the Bulldogs onward from the moment they first came on the floor to warm up, until the last seconds. Whether the Bulldogs were twenty or two points ahead, or trailing behind the other team, the Pep Club was behind them all the way.

Bonfires sponsored by the Pep Club helped to bolster school spirit.



CUMBERLAND WOMEN'S CLUB

The Cumberland Woman's Club was organized in February, 1924. Its membership is composed of the wives of the members of the faculty and administration, the wives of the local trustees, women members of the faculty, and all women connected with the College.

Its purpose is to promote all interests of the College. A worthy school project is sponsored by this Club each year. Among the projects sponsored since its inception, this club has given a scholarship for a worthy student, furnished and redecorated rooms in the dormitories, given several volumes of books to Mitchell Library, and in many other ways have contributed to the program of Cumberland College.



Seated: Miss Carolyn Allred, Mrs. David Baird, Vice-President; Mrs. Rodney Ahles, President; Mrs. Ewell Lee, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Wilma Butler. Standing: Mrs. Dewey Thrasher, Mrs. Sam Bone, Mrs. M. S. Howard, Mrs. Ernest Stockton, Mrs. Charles D. Loyd, Mrs. Comer Lewis Donnell, Mrs. Miriam Renz, Mrs. W. P. Fly, Mrs. Joy Burkart, Mrs. Sam Gilreath.

BULLDOG BOOSTERS

Alumni and friends of Cumberland yearly form a happy and vocal group to support college athletics. This loyal and enthusiastic bunch of men (and some women, too!) gather for Booster suppers, ticket drives, and es-

pecially Cumberland basketball games. Coach Washer and all Cumberland appreciate their active and very real personal support for our athletic program.

Bulldog Boosters at the annual Homecoming Banquet.



FEATURES

Beauty as we feel it is something indescribable; what it is or what it means can never be said.

—GEORGE SANTAYANA



MISS CUMBERLAND
MISS LINDA BROWN



MR. CUMBERLAND

MR. STEVE WILLIS





TOMMY HEAD
PRESIDENT'S AWARD



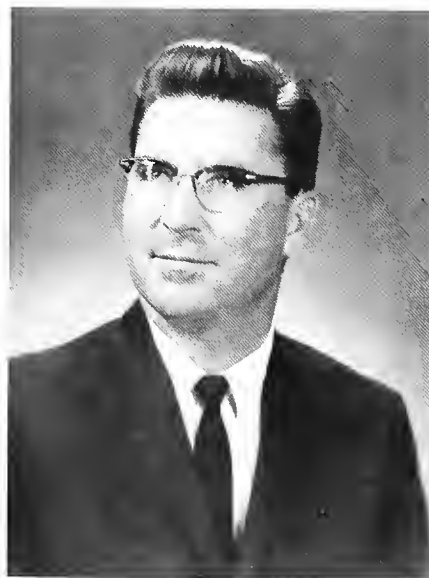
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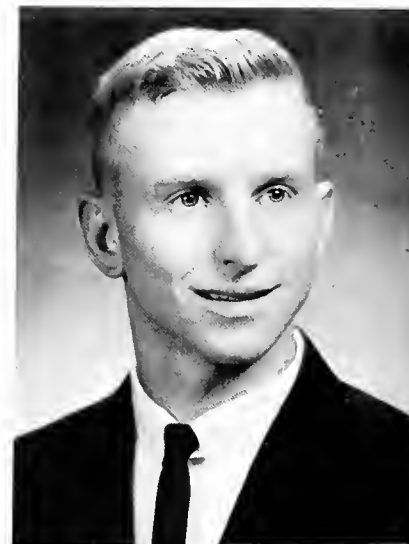
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JAN BROWN
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE
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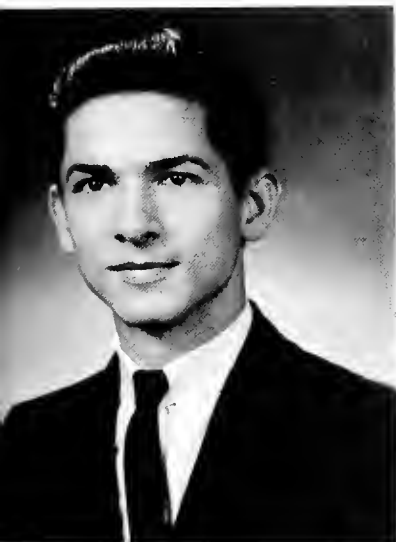
DENNIS SNYDER
CUMBERLAND'S
ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



JUDY GILL
WALL STREET JOURNAL
AWARD IN ECONOMICS



ANN BAKER
BIOLOGY AWARD



JIMMY TILLEY
CHEMISTRY AWARD

MISS PHOENIX

MISS TERRY JENKINS

Judged supreme in personality, charm, poise, beauty, and general contours was Miss Terry Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins of Whispering Hills in Nashville.

Miss Jenkins was graduated from Antioch High School in 1964 and will graduate this May from Cumberland as an Education Major.

Terry placed third in the Miss Wilson County Contest and was selected "Miss Congeniality" over the whole group of fifteen. She has been a Cumberland cheerleader for two years and Captain of the Cheerleaders for her sophomore year. She was elected treasurer of her freshman class, a member of Dean Dickinson's Scholars and Adventurers and of Mrs. Washer's Pep Club. She has high hopes of becoming an airline stewardess in the near future.

The judges who selected Miss Jenkins were J. Bill Frame, local editor and press official; Colonel J. B. Leftwich, teacher, photographer, and public relations officer at Castle Heights Military Academy; and Mrs. E. Carter Butler, local beauty expert and consultant.





HOMECOMING QUEEN

MISS LIZ JENNINGS





MISS MAJORIE LOYD

MISS JANIS DOWDY



HOMEcomings COURT

BASKETBALL SWEETHEART

MISS BILLIE JEAN ALLEN



MISS SHARON TIMBS



MISS LYNDA MILLER



SWEETHEART'S COURT

WINTER BALL QUEEN
MISS LYNNE HARLAN



CAMPUS BEAUTIES

MISS TERRY JENKINS



MISS LINDA BROWN

CAMPUS



MISS SYLVIA DENWEY

MISS CAROLYN McCORMACK



MISS LINDA OLDHAM



BEAUTIES

MISS SUE RAINS



MISS PEGGY COOPER

MISS MARGARET CARTER



ATHLETICS

An athlete was never made by mere instruction.

—ANONYMOUS





Liz Jennings, Linda Miller, Captain Terry Jenkins, Susan Lowber, Sherry Krantz, and Linda Brown.

CHEERLEADERS

"GO — FIGHT — WIN" . . . The 1965-66 Cumberland Bulldogs could certainly count on the support of the spectators due to the consistent cheers led by this years capable cheerleaders.

Terry Jenkins from Nashville, Tennessee was selected captain of the cheerleaders. Backing her up were Linda Brown, Portland, Tennessee; Linda Miller, Old Hickory, Tennessee; Sherry Krantz, Old Hickory, Tennessee; Liz Jennings, Goodlettsville, Tennessee, and Susan Lowber, Gallatin, Tennessee. The girls were chosen from the Freshman and Sophomore classes early in the Fall quarter.

The new cheerleaders met regularly under the direction of Betty Washer to practice and to learn the new cheers. The main job of the cheerleaders was to raise the spirit of the spectators and this was certainly accomplished at the home games as well as at the away games.

The cheerleaders strike a pose.



Anxious score watchers.



Centers of attention.

Various pep rallies and snake dances were held each week before home ball-games. They proved to be a very effective means for rousing school spirit.

The girls worked hard this year and saw their dream come true when they were allowed to accompany the Bulldog team to the National Junior College Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas. This ended a great season which had been filled with triumph and victory as well as heartache and disappointment.



National participants.

Enthusiasm plus.





Kneeling: Coach Van Washer, Kenny Brooks, Ron House, Tom Pile, Jim Kerley, Mark Riggins, Dave Skinner.
Standing: Jim Farley, Tommy Woodward, Roy Williams, Wayne Starks, Tommy Kirkpatrick, Dave Smith, Mickey Meguiar, Tony Woodward.

BULLDOGS CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP!

SEASON'S RESULTS

Cumberland ... 78;	Southern Union	65
Cumberland ... 79;	Alabama Christian	52
Cumberland ... 59;	Hiwassee	64
Cumberland ... 98;	Northwest Alabama ...	64
Cumberland ... 73;	Walker	60
Cumberland ... 78;	Austin Peay Frosh	96
Cumberland ... 61;	Martin	56
Cumberland ... 88;	Middle Tenn. Frosh ...	71
Cumberland ... 80;	Freed-Hardeman	88
Cumberland ... 62;	Martin	65
Cumberland ... 64;	Snead	94
Cumberland ... 80;	Austin Peay Frosh	76
Cumberland ... 61;	Marion Institute	62
Cumberland ... 77;	Middle Tenn. Frosh ...	78
Cumberland ... 68;	Northwest Alabama ...	60
Cumberland ... 73;	Walker	70
Cumberland ... 77;	Southern Union	67
Cumberland ... 82;	Marion Institute	65
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Cumberland ... 75;	Hiwassee	79
Cumberland ... 91;	Freed-Hardeman	71
Cumberland ... 103;	Snead	74

REGION VII TOURNAMENT

Cumberland ... 101;	Marion Institute	84
Cumberland ... 77;	Perkinson College ...	60
Cumberland ... 73;	Mary Holmes	72
Cumberland ... 81;	Freed-Hardeman	79

NJCAA TOURNAMENT

Hutchinson, Kansas

Cumberland ... 83;	Ferrum	68
Cumberland ... 46;	Hutchinson	60
Cumberland ... 72;	Chipola	77



Coach Van Washer beams proudly at the Region VII championship trophy.

Captain Mark Riggins and Co-Captain Tom Pile.



Sophomores: Jim Farley, Tommy Woodward, Mickey Meguiar, Mark Riggins, and Tom Pile.



MARK RIGGINS
Franklin, Kentucky
6' 5" Forward
*Honorable Mention All-Conf.
Most Valuable Player Award
Honorable Mention All-Region*



TOM PILE
Rochelle, Illinois
6' 8" Center
*Rebounding Award
Honorable Mention All-Conf.
All-Tournament Region VII
Honorable Mention All-Region*



PETE HEADRICK
Alcoa, Tennessee
6' 3" Forward



MICKEY MEGUIAR
Auburn, Kentucky
5' 11" Guard
Sportsmanship Award

Coach Van Washer's 1965-66 Bulldogs ended the season with probably the most successful team in the school's history. Posting a 17-9 season record. ference in a four-way tie with Martin, Freed-Hardman, Cumberland again finished second in the Dixie Con- and Snead. Although they suffered heart-breaking losses, the Bulldogs afforded fans many exciting moments.

The Bulldogs took the back seat during most of the season but with a fighting spirit won nine of their last eleven games with impressive wins over Freed-Hardman and Snead.

The Bulldogs showed the true form of a champion- ship team, a form which would lead them to become champions of Region VII.

By winning this tournament, the Bulldogs earned a berth in the National Junior College Tournaments in Hutchinson, Kansas. Cumberland represented teams from four states including Tennessee, Arkan- sas, Alabama, and Mississippi. Cumberland was the first Tennessee team to compete in the NJCAA.

This final effort is a tribute to each player and to the fine coaching of Van Washer, who led them to become the ninth ranked junior college team in the United States.

Roy Williams tries for two against Hutchinson Jr. College in NJCAA quarter-finals.



Riggins set for rebound against Snead.



Southern Union vs. Cumberland College (Nov. 17)

Cumberland opened its basketball season at home against the Southern Union Bisons. The Bulldogs proved to be too much for Southern Union and pulled out a 78-65 victory. Pile with 15 points and 19 rebounds and Williams with 15 points paced Cumberland. Riggins and Kirkpatrick with 13 each balanced the attack.

Alabama Christian vs. Cumberland College (Nov. 19)

The Eagles of Alabama Christian fought Cumberland until halftime, but the Bulldogs overpowered the Alabama team in the last minutes for a 79-52 victory. Sophomores Riggins and Pile scored 17 points each and had 13 and 9 rebounds respectively. Kirkpatrick followed with 12 points and Williams with 10.

Hiwasee vs. Cumberland College (Nov. 22)

Hiwasee, with All-Conference Stars Bobby Ferguson and Barry White, paced the Tigers from Madisonville, Tennessee to a 64-59 victory over the Bulldogs. The Tigers held Cumberland to the lowest scores so far in the season. The game found Cumberland leading most of the time, but Hiwasee with clutch-baskets in the final minutes proved to be the tie-breaker. Pile led Cumberland with 17 points and 12 rebounds. Kirkpatrick with 9 and Williams with 7 rounded out the Bulldog attack.



Pile battles for the basketball against Ferrum, Virginia in opening game of NJCAA.



Headrick controls rebound as Pile looks on anxiously.



Pile and Riggins maneuver around Freed-Hardeman players for positions.

Northwest Alabama vs. Cumberland College (Dec. 3)

On the road for the first time, the Bulldogs showed that they had the ability to overcome the home-court advantages. With every man on the squad scoring, the Bulldogs trounced the Alabamians by a 98-64 score. Pile with 20 points and 14 rebounds and Riggins with 11 points and 22 rebounds were high for Cumberland. Also with double figures were Headrick with 14, Williams 12, and Kerley 11. Kenny Brooks, a freshman, showed signs of a promising future with 7 points and 10 rebounds.

Walker College vs. Cumberland College (Dec. 4)

After the Northwest Alabama game the Bulldogs journeyed to Jasper, Alabama, for another Conference game. Walker, a favorite to win the Dixie Conference, challenged the "underdogs" of Cumberland. With a 5 point lead at halftime. Cumberland's team proved that even "mad-dogs" couldn't stop them. With superb playing by Riggins, Headrick, and Tommy Woodward, Cumberland downed Walker 73-60.

Riggins led with 20 points and 22 rebounds. Williams and Headrick each had 12 points.

Austin Peay "Frosh" vs. Cumberland College (Dec. 6)

Playing the "usual" Austin Peay game as described by Coach Washer, Cumberland not playing up to par, was downed 96-78. The only bright spot was the 24 point performance by Guard Tommy Kirkpatrick. Pile with 8 points and 13 rebounds led the big men.

Martin College vs. Cumberland College (Dec. 9)

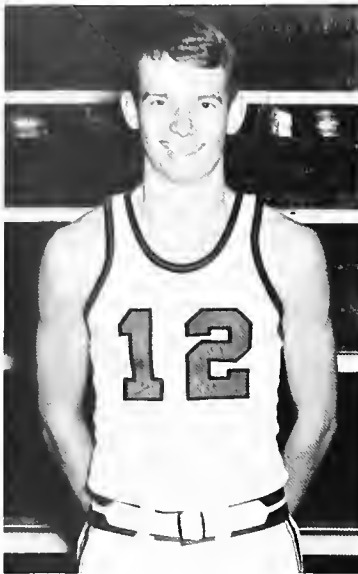
The Indians of Martin came to the Bulldog domain as opponents on Appreciation Night. Before a capacity crowd, the Bulldogs proved they were a contender in the Dixie Conference. With the game tied most of the way, Cumberland's Pete Headrick with 18 points including 2 easy lay-ups proved to be too much for the Indians. Cumberland won 61-56. Pile with 14 points and 19 rebounds, and Brooks with 7 points and 13 rebounds controlled the backboards.

Middle Tennessee (Ireshmen) vs. Cumberland (Jan. 6)

At home again, the Bulldogs won over a well-coached Middle Tennessee Freshmen ball squad. Middle Tennessee was not playing capably, so Cumberland used these advantages for an 88-71 victory. Brooks, with 16 points and 12 rebounds, and Riggins, with 11 points and 12 rebounds, coupled with Headrick's and Kirkpatrick's 16 each, headed the Cumberland attack.

Freed-Hardeman vs. Cumberland College (Jan. 10)

Traveling to Freed-Hardeman, the Bulldogs suffered an 88-80 set-back. The game was close until the final minutes when the Eagles capitalized on Cumberland's mistakes to pull away for an 8 point lead. The game was highlighted by Pile's 33 points and 14 rebounds. Pile was backed by Roy Williams with 20 points and Tommy Kirkpatrick with 10 points.



TOMMY WOODWARD
Auburn, Kentucky
5' 9" Guard

Coach Washer "kindly" calls plays from the bench.



Martin College vs. Cumberland College (Jan. 15)

Before a capacity crowd, the traditional rivalry between the Bulldogs of Cumberland and the Indians of Martin was resumed. The Indians fought off the Bulldog's rally in the closing minutes to edge Cumberland 65-62. Riggins, with 18 points and 13 rebounds, and Brooks, with 12 points and 12 rebounds, led the Bulldogs.

Snead vs. Cumberland (Jan. 17)

Snead with a balanced attack and playing tremendous defense, foiled any chance for Cumberland to pierce the Parsons. The Bulldogs suffered one of the worst defeats so far this season by a score of 94-64. The scoring was led by Riggins with 18 points. Brooks and Kirkpatrick followed next with 16 and 9 points respectively.



Headrick connects for one against Snead in last home game.

Austin Peay "frosch" vs. Cumberland College (Jan. 20)

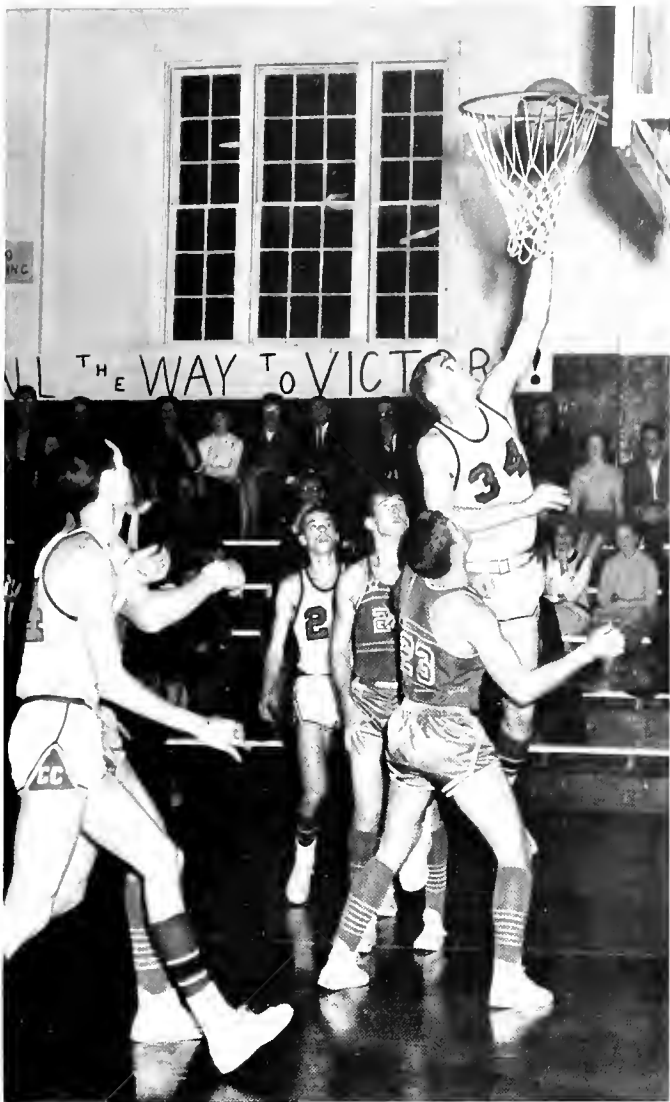
They say revenge is sweet and the Bulldogs proved this by downing the Austin Peay "frosch" 80-76. With four men in double-figures, Williams with 20, Headrick with 19, Kirkpatrick with 15, and Brooks with 13, the Bulldogs had a 16 point lead with just 3 minutes left and fought off a rally for the victory. Brooks with 19 rebounds and Headrick with 13 led in that department.

Marion Institute vs. Cumberland College (Jan. 24)

After what started as a run-away game, Marion slowed the Cumberland attack and in the last seconds still trailing behind 61-60, made good a hook-shot and Cumberland was downed 62-61. Captain Mark Riggins with 17 points and 10 rebounds led the Bulldogs. Others scoring were Williams 12 points, Brooks 10 and 11 rebounds.

M.T.S.U. Freshmen vs. Cumberland College (Jan. 27)

Again, a last second shot downed Cumberland. The Bulldogs were leading 77-76 when a "frosch" connected on a 25 foot shot to sink Cumberland for a 78-77 victory. Pile with 16 points and 12 rebounds led the Bulldogs. Riggins with 14 and Williams with 12 points paced the scoring columns.



Riggins sinks one to give the Bulldogs two more points.



Kenny Brooks fires one up against Hutchison, Kansas in the second game of the NJCAA Tournament.

Northwest Alabama vs. Cumberland College (Feb. 5)

A much improved Northwest Alabama team held the Bulldogs and found themselves leading with only minutes remaining. Thanks to a rally sparked by Pile with 14 points and 13 rebounds and newcomer Ron House, transfer from Tennessee Wesleyan, with 12 points, Cumberland eked out a 68-60 victory.

Walker College vs. Cumberland College (Feb 7)

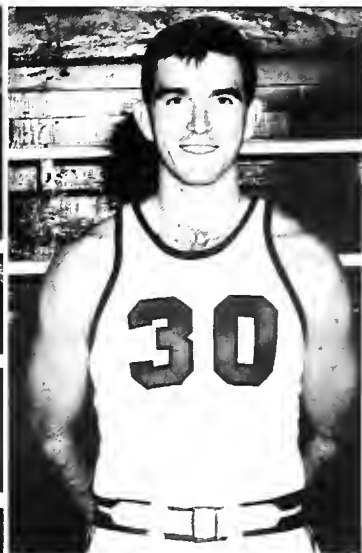
Seeking revenge, Walker College again suffered defeat by the Bulldogs of Cumberland. In a hard-fought contest, Cumberland proved itself the better team by winning 73-70. Brooks with 17 points and 11 rebounds paced the Bulldogs. Others in double-figures were Headrick with 11, Kirkpatrick 11, and House with 10.

ROY WILLIAMS
Camargo, Kentucky
6' Guard
All-Tournament Region VII

TOMMY KIRKPATRICK
Hendersonville, Tennessee
6' Guard
Foul Shooting Award
All-Tournament Region VII

KENNY BROOKS
Old Hickory, Tennessee
6' 6" Forward
Honorable Mention All-Conf.
Honorable Mention All-Region

JIM KERLEY
Knoxville, Tennessee
6' 1" Forward





Brooks hooks a shot against Freed-Hardeman in finals of Region VII Tournament.



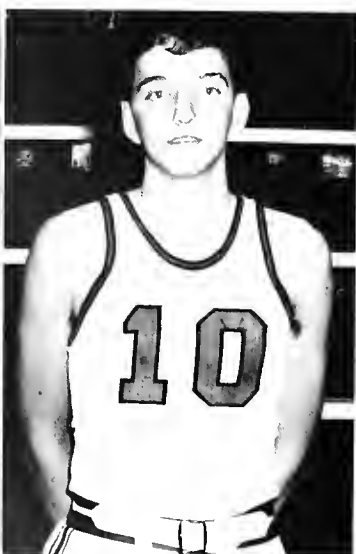
Tommy Kirkpatrick lays one up for another Bulldog basket.



During time out Coach Washer gives the team a quick pep talk.

RONNIE HOUSE
Milltown, Indiana
6' 4" Forward

DAVE SKINNER
Milltown, Indiana
6' 1" Forward



Southern Union vs. Cumberland College (Feb. 10)

Fantastic shooting by freshman Roy Williams led Cumberland Bulldogs over Southern Union. Williams managed to scorch the nets for a total of 32 points. The Bulldogs won 77-67. Pile with 12 points and Meguar with 10 balanced the attack.

Marion Institute vs. Cumberland College (Feb 11)

The next night with the able assistance of Kenny Brooks and Sophomore regular Tom Pile the Bulldogs gained revenge for an earlier 1 point loss to Marion. The Bulldogs barked out an 82-65 victory over the Cadets. Pile ripped through with 19 points, Brooks and Headrick had 14 each. The victory saw Cumberland controlling both boards, Pile with 12 rebounds and Brooks with 11.

Alabama Christian vs. Cumberland College (Feb. 12)

Still on the road, the following night, the tired Cumberland Bulldogs suffered a heart-breaking 1 point defeat by Alabama Christian in an over time. The regulation game ended 82-82 and in the over time Cumberland was out scored 6-5 for an 88-87 victory for the Eagles of Alabama Christian. Even though Riggins came through with 19 points and Brooks with 13, the playing of Ed Rayburn, with 38 points was too much for the Bulldogs. By losing the battle on the boards, Cumberland subsequently lost its chance to win 3 straight road games.

Hiwassee vs. Cumberland College (Feb. 17)

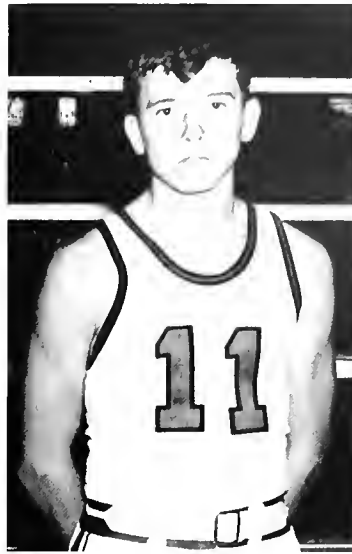
With a chance to seek revenge, the Bulldogs were chopped down by Bobby Ferguson, who led the Tigers with 31 points. Even though Cumberland led 40-38 at half-time, the Tigers managed easy buckets in the closing seconds to defeat Cumberland 79-75. Riggins with 19 points led the Cumberland scores. Brooks had 13 and sophomore guards Meguiar and Woodward had 10 and 11 respectively.

Freed-Hardeman vs. Cumberland College (Feb. 19)

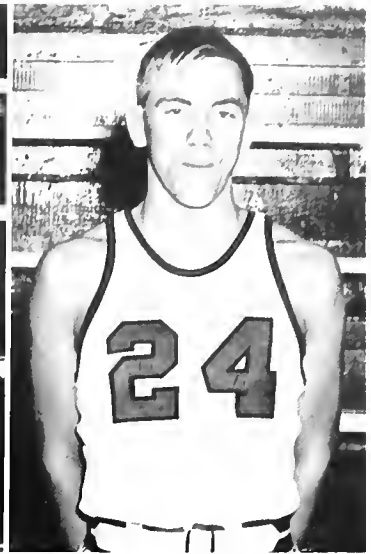
Before a Homecoming crowd of 1500 people, the Bulldogs came out on the court to produce a re-sounding 91-71 victory over Freed-Hardeman Jr. College, who earlier in the season had defeated Cumberland by 8 points. Riggins with 19 points, Williams with 23 and Kirkpatrick with 21, and Brooks with 10 led the Bulldogs in the scoring columns that evening. Tom Pile and Kenny Brooks collected rebounds in donble-figures.

Snead vs. Cumberland College (Feb. 23)

After suffering our worst defeat by Snead during the earlier part of the year, a peped-up Cumberland team closed out its season by handing Snead a humiliating 103-74 defeat. 5 bulldogs hit in double-figures. Sophomore Pete Headrick led all scorers with 27 points, Tom Kirkpatrick ran a close second with 26, Roy Williams, Tom Pile, and Mark Riggins marked up double-figures scoring with 14, 13, and 13 respectively. Pile, Brooks, and Riggins marked up a surprising 46 rebounds for the evening.



WAYNE STARKS
White House, Tennessee
5' 9" Guard



DAVE SMITH
Weirton, West Virginia
6' Guard



Pile goes in for a quick shot against Ferrum in the NJCAA Tournament.



The final score as the Bulldogs capture the Region VII championship.



Riggins and Brooks fight for possession of the ball.



Head Basketball Manager Jim Farley of Clarkrange, Tennessee, and Assistant Manager Tony Woodward of Auburn, Kentucky.

REGION VII TOURNAMENT (March 1-5)

Cumberland, seeded 7th in this Region VII tournament, drew Marion Institute, with whom we had split games during the season. Playing suprisingly "heads-up" ball, Cumberland disposed of M. I. by a score of 101-84. Cumberland put three men in high double figures: Pile, Kirkpatrick and Brooks each scored 22 points. Other starters, Riggins and Williams, popped in 12 and 11 points respectively. Cumberland controlled the boards with a total of 50 rebounds. Cumberland shot a fantastic 100 per cent from the foul line hitting 16 out of 16.

Be defeating M. I., the Bulldogs advanced to the quarterfinals to meet the second seeded team, Perkinson College of Mississippi. Perkinson, being the 4th ranked defensive team in the nation, probably gave the Bulldogs early game jitters. Cumberland led at half-time 28-27, proving neither team played very well in the first half.

After halftime, the Bulldogs, with tremendous determination, came back and defeated Perkinson 77-60. Tommy Pile paced the Bulldogs with 22 points. Three other starters ripped through for double figures: Riggins netting 18, Brooks and Williams with 14 points each.

With the tournament trimmed down to four teams, Cumberland met Mary Holmes Junior College, an all colored team from Mississippi. Everything seemed fine as Cumberland led at half-time 47-35. In the second half, the Bulldogs hit a cold spell which allowed Mary Holmes to tie up the score 66-66. With two minutes and thirty seconds left, Cumberland found themselves 3 points down. Knowing it was now or never, the Bulldogs finished out the game aggressively. Kenny Brooks's last second basket led the Cumberland Bulldogs over Mary Holmes 73-72. Roy Williams and Pete Headrick led the scoring with 17 points each. Two other players also had double figures: Tommy Kirkpatrick and Mark Riggins with 12 points each.

While in a rebuilding year, Cumberland seemed surprised to find themselves in the finals of the Region VII Tournament. The opponent was Freed-Hardman College of Henderson, Tennessee, a team with whom they had split games during the regular season. At half-time Cumberland proudly found themselves ahead 43-32. The Bulldogs failed to take into account Freed-Hardman's determination to win. Fred-Hardman came out hot and succeeded in tying the score at 58-58 with ten minutes left.

The excitement and pressure were really on in the final minutes. Both swapped buckets until the final 30 seconds of the game. With 12 seconds left, Freed-Hardman tied the game, and Cumberland called time out. With just seconds left, Roy Williams fired at the basket and connected, giving Cumberland an 81-79 lead. With 3 seconds to go, Freed-Hardman threw the ball in, but it was deflected by Riggins into the hands of Tom Pile. The buzzer sounded and Cumberland was the 1966 REGION VII CHAMPIONS. Tommy Kirkpatrick led the scoring with 19 points, Kenny Brooks 18, Roy Williams and Tom Pile ripped the nets with 16 and 15 respectively.

Brooks, Riggins and Pile hold high the winner's trophy.



NATIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE TOURNAMENTS

Hutchinson, Kansas

As Region VII winner, the Cumberland College Bulldogs were representatives from Tennessee to the National Junior College Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas.

With Tommy Kirkpatrick, Kenny Brooks and Mark Riggins scoring 19, 18, and 17 points respectively, Cumberland College defeated Ferrum College of Virginia 83-68 to advance into the winners bracket. The next opponent was the hometown favorite, Hutchinson Jr. College. Cumberland, playing one of their worst games of the year, allowed Hutchinson to vanish any hopes of winning the National Championship. Hutchinson beat Cumberland by a score of 60-46. Kirkpatrick and Pile led the Bulldog's scoring with 11 and 10 points respectively.

The consolation game placed Cumberland opposite Chipola Jr. College of Marianna, Florida. The Bulldogs, however, suffered a heart-breaking loss by a score of 77-72. This second defeat eliminated the Cumberland College Bulldogs from the National Tournament but gained them the acclaim of ninth in the nation among 1500 other Junior Colleges.



Tom Pile gathers in another rebound against Chipola of Florida in the NJCAA Tournament.

As the 1966 Region VII Basketball Champions, our Bulldogs had good reason for smiling.



Baseball For 1965 and 1966

The Cumberland College baseballers finished second in the Dixie Conference and represented Tennessee in the Regional NJ-CAA Baseball Tournament at Brevard. Cumberland finished the season with a 14-8 record.

Leading the team were Bob Raley, hitting .329; Dennis Snyder and Bruce Skeen, hitting .300; Tommy Head, Charles Kolbe, Larry Jordan, and Darrell Troutt, all hitting .250.

In the pitching department, Roy Williams drew most of the tough assignments. He was backed by Tommy Head, Mark Riggins, Bud Mayfield, and Tee Clay.

Starting the season with 2 losses to Freed-Hardeman, the Bulldogs bounced back

to win 6 games in a row. Then a somewhat disappointing trip to Campbellsville, Kentucky, cost them 2 more losses. Cumberland finished the remainder of the season with only 2 additional losses — one to Marion Institute and one to Snead.

This year Cumberland has Roy Williams, Mark Riggins, and Larry Jordan returning from last year's team. As Sophomores, they may be expected to lead the club. However, if the Bulldogs are going to have a winning season, the heavy load is placed on the shoulders of the Freshmen. From these Freshmen must come those who will have to replace such hitters as Skeen, Raley, Snyder, and Head.

ROY WILLIAMS
Camargo, Kentucky
Sophomore, Pitcher

JOE GRANDSTAFF
Watertown, Tennessee
Sophomore, Center Field

MARK RIGGINS
Franklin, Kentucky
Sophomore, Pitcher

LARRY JORDAN
Auburn, Kentucky
Sophomore, Third Base

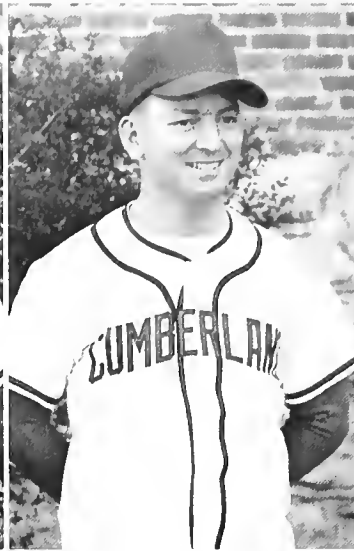




JOHN BEN COWLEY
Fayetteville, Tennessee
Sophomore, Catcher



DAVID SKINNER
Milltown, Indiana
Freshman, Pitcher



JIMMY MALONE
Old Hickory, Tennessee
Freshman, Shortstop



MIKE McCAFFERY
Richmond, Virginia
Freshman, Left Field

1965 SEASON'S RESULTS

Cumberland .. 1;	Freed-Hardeman	2
Cumberland .. 2;	Freed-Hardeman	10
Cumberland .. 7;	Martin	3
Cumberland .. 6;	Columbia Military Acad. ...	4
Cumberland .. 2;	Columbia Military Acad. ...	1
Cumberland .. 3;	Hiwassee	0
Cumberland .. 2;	Hiwassee	1
Cumberland .. 7;	Vanderbilt Frosh	4
Cumberland .. 4;	Campbellsville	6
Cumberland .. 1;	Campbellsville	6
Cumberland .. 0;	Marion Institute	2
Cumberland .. 2;	Marion Institute	1

Cumberland .. 13;	Campbellsville	6
Cumberland .. 5;	Campbellsville	1
Cumberland .. 5;	Snead	1
Cumberland .. 0;	Snead	2
Cumberland .. 15;	Vanderbilt Frosh	5
Cumberland .. 6;	Martin	4

NJCAA Tournament

Cumberland .. 7;	Gardner-Webb	5
Cumberland .. 3;	Wingate, N. Carolina	6
Cumberland .. 4;	Chowan	2
Cumberland .. 2;	Wingate, N. Carolina	6

DALE KIRBY
Jacksonville, Florida
Freshman, Third Base

DONNIE LEVERRET
Jeffersonville, Indiana
Freshman, Pitcher

JOHN WALKER
Lebanon, Tennessee
Freshman, Second Base

JIM KERLEY
Knoxville, Tennessee
Freshman, Right Field





WAYNE STARKS
White House, Tennessee
Freshman, Third Base



LLOYD BROWN
Portland, Tennessee
Freshman, Pitcher



FRANK WALKER
Memphis, Tennessee
Freshman, Catcher



PAT SWALLOWS
Livingston, Tennessee
Freshman, Center Field

1966 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tues. Apr. 5	C.M.A.	(1) Home
Sat. 9	Freed-Hardeman College	(2) There
Wed. 13	Vanderbilt Frosh	(1) Home
Sat. 16	Southern Union College	(2) Home
Thurs. 21	Vanderbilt Frosh	(1) There

Fri. Apr. 22	Snead College	(2) There
Tues. 26	Hiwassee College	(2) Home
Sat. 30	Marion Institute	(1) There
Fri. May 6	Martin College	(1) Home
Wed. 11	Martin College	(1) There

BUTCH SMITH
Crossville, Tennessee
Freshman, First Base

MIKE ROLLINS
Old Hickory, Tennessee
Freshman, Right Field

TOM HATMAKER
Knoxville, Tennessee
Freshman, Catcher

RANSOM HOBBY
Scottsville, Kentucky
Freshman, Right Field



GOLF

This year, for the first time in several years, Cumberland sponsored a collegiate golf team. The members, however, had each had considerable experience in the game during their high school days. The team was entered in the Dixie Conference and played the same schedule as the baseball team. The Conference tournament was held in Pulaski, Tennessee, and the two top golfers were sent there to compete with other Dixie Conference stars for school honors.

This year's team members were David Cook, Captain; Tom Bond, Tommy Brown, Rick Koss, and John Mack Draper.



Members of the 1966 Golf Team: Rick Koss, Tom Bond, Tommy Brown, John Mack Draper.

Members of the 1966 Tennis Team: Kneeling—Edgar Anderson, David Houdeschell, Julian Cooksey, Verlin Hyder. Standing—Damon Beard, Gary Mifflin, Charles Smith, Steve Willis, Bill McCann.



TENNIS

This year's tennis team was under the very qualified sponsorship of Commander Harris and Doctor Stockton, who were always eager to lend their services and moral support.

Coach Damon Beard had very high hopes for the team this year, as they had two players returning from last year's team, Gerald Poole and Bill McCann. They were aided by many other promising players, the most outstanding of whom were Steve Willis and Verlin Hyder. Others who paced the court included David Sanders, Julian Cooksey, Edgar Anderson, Joe Williams, David Houdeschell, and Gary Robinson.

Again this year, tennis was one of the newer sports at Cumberland. The boys followed the same schedule as that of the baseball team. Although lack of experience hindered the players somewhat, their interest has proven tennis to be one of the most popular sports on campus.

INTRAMURAL



The boys' bowling classes started the year on a little surer footing than did the girls'. Most of the boys had had considerable previous experience in this activity. There were, however, a few novices in the group, but they soon fell into the routine of things, and after a few weeks of instruction and practice they were hardly distinguishable from the others.

Fall quarter was merely a refresher course compared to the competition and rivalry that raged throughout Winter quarter. Each team was positive that theirs would be the one that would win the championship. The boys settled down to work, and the averages began to rise. As the quarter drew to a close, the bowling fever was running unusually high.

Members of the 1st place team for Winter Quarter were: Jim Webb, Captain; Spencer Driver, Keith Lorenz, Bob Shamblin, and Don Payne.



BOWLING

The first two quarters of school found several of the girls migrating to the Bowling Alley once each week. A whole new world of strikes, spares, and gutters was introduced to the amateurs. Teams were chosen and the fun began. Several of the girls had trouble at first just getting their balls to roll down the entire length of the alley. Strikes were certainly a rarity, and gutter balls were in the great majority. By the end of the 1st quarter, however, several of the girls managed to pull their averages up to around 60 or 70. This was from an initial start of about 20.

Although not yet in the professional range, the girls were well on their way. Continued practice week after week helped to improve individual style and raise averages. Records of each game were kept and the winning teams were selected on this basis each quarter. As the quarter progressed, the competition grew stiffer. The girls' championship team was comprised of Cherie Henry, Captain; Sherrie Green, Lanita Lane, Janis Dowdy, and Nancy Harding.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Winter quarter found several of the girls beginning their first steps toward becoming accomplished basketball stars. Although Coach Washer was rather doubtful of the girls' athletic ability, many of them came through in amazing style. Brenda Griggs, Annette Gann, and Carol Richardson were among the select few who had had any previous basketball experience. Most of the games lacked the quality of a real varsity game, but this was rarely noticed in all the confusion and noise that was usually associated with each game.



KICKBALL

Although kickball is not one of the more complicated games included in the girls' Physical Education program, it is probably enjoyed more than any other game. Kickball, Cumberland style, differs in several respects from that played at any other college. Coach is well known for his ability to invent new rules as the need arises. The girls proved their ability to put force behind those kicks and several threatened the safety of the gym windows.



DODGEBALL

Another one of the interesting sports included in this year's Physical Education program was boys' dodgeball. The name was about the only resemblance to the original game. The boys paid little attention to rules and regulations and concentrated on running all over the gym, screaming loudly, and throwing the balls wildly in all directions. The highlight of each game was at the beginning when close to forty boys would rush to the center of the floor to gain possession of the balls. It was truly a rare experience to make it through the game and not be touched by the ball.





Little Miss Sunbeam—
Dogpatch style.



How can I smile? You're standing on my foot!



Not another sack lunch.



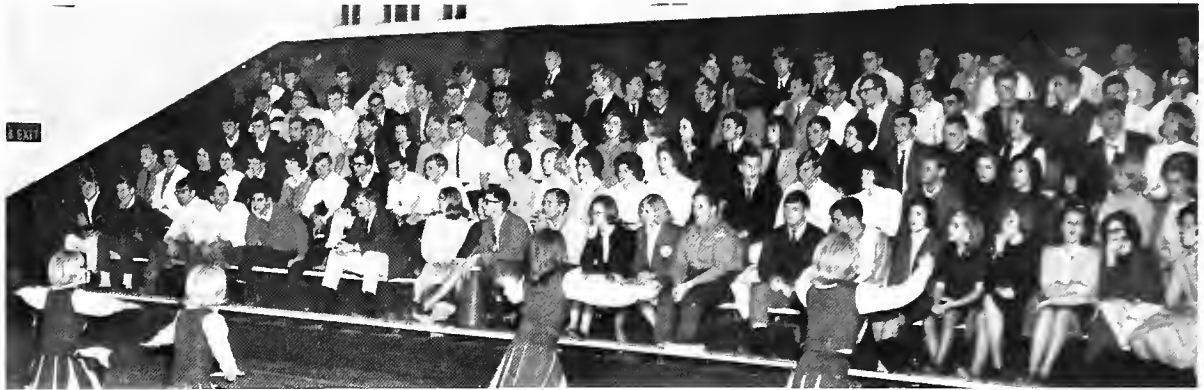
Will the real Sunshine please stand up?



Cheese



Which kid ate the M & M plain chocolate candy?



Did you say Pep Club?



"Are there any openings in under-water basket-weaving?"



Stab it again!



"No, Mr. Smith. That is not a rubber tree."



Step into my parlor . . .



Practice



makes



perfect.



Yes, it is a unique idea, but don't you think carpeting would be more practical?



Cumberland HAMS



Yes, students — it has just been made official — there is a Santa Claus.



That's right, Roy. One-two-cha-cha-cha.



Did they say the 1st horse in the 4th race or the 4th horse in the 1st race?



Just think, they'll be gone a whole week.



So these are your modern classrooms.

Did you say Hollywood?





36-25-35



OK — Repeat after me.

I'm Next . . .



On behalf of those of us that made it back this quarter . . .



President Johnson's physical fitness program in action?



Are you sure this is the way to the dorm?



What, me work?



Did you say Bill?



WHAT?



With a little first aid this hamburger might live!



I'm bound for the promised land.



Cool, cool, water . . .

Georgia Tech, here we come!





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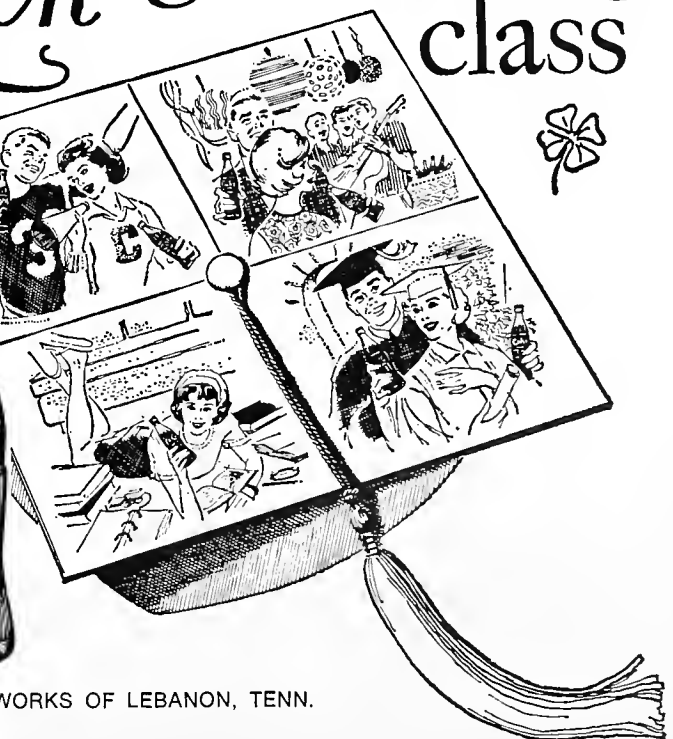
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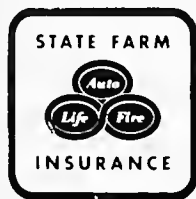
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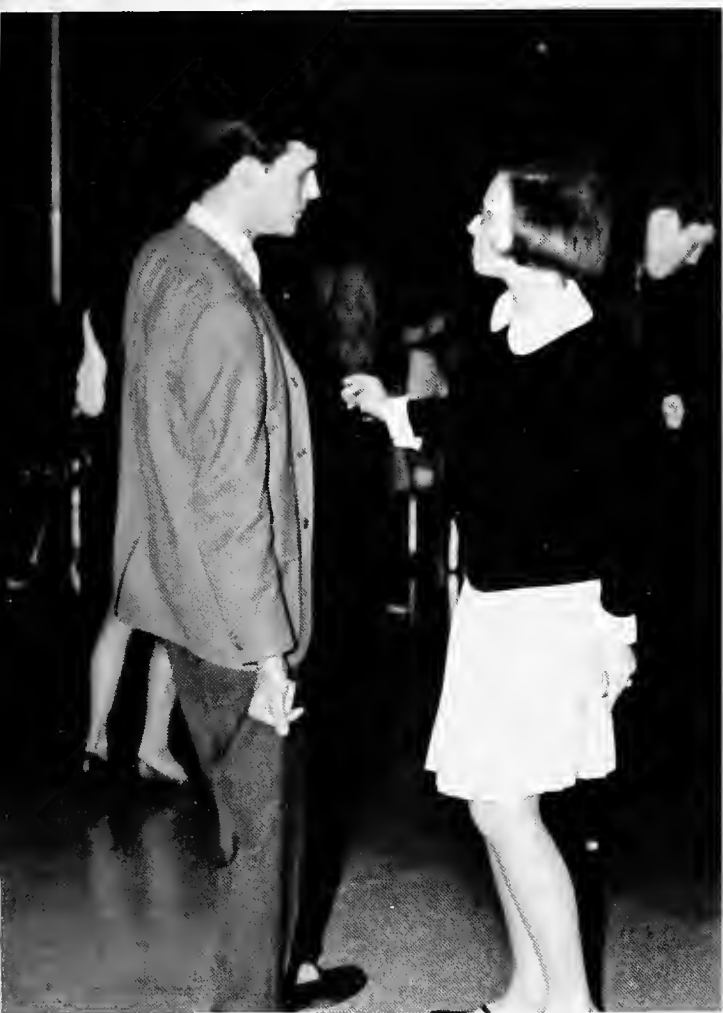


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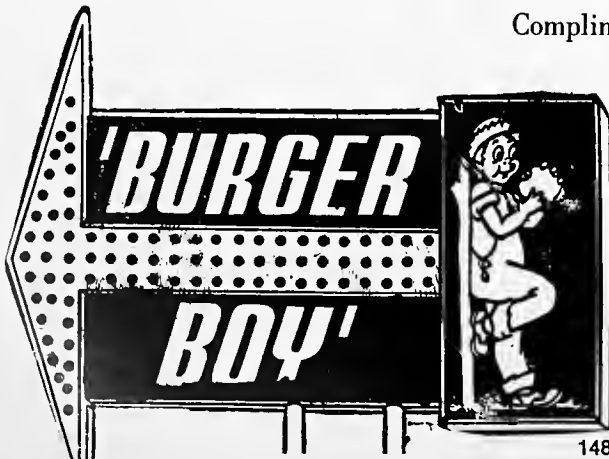
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