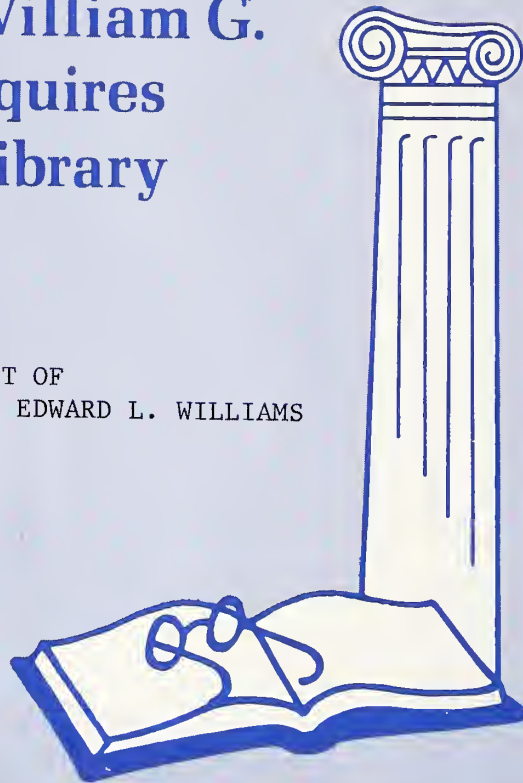




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Foreword

No two of the nine hundred students on the Lee College campus are exactly alike. At Lee one may find every extreme of interest, temperament, and personal characteristics.

Yet the Lee College student body has a personality all its own. Hundreds of students have worked, played, laughed, cried, shouted, whispered, studied, goofed off, argued, courted, prayed, sung, eaten, and gripped together for nine months. From this mass fusion of diverse personalities and common activity, there has emerged a composite Lee Collegian.

The Lee Collegian of 1965-'66 was here in an exciting year. As always, he got off to an uncertain start, searching for unfamiliar classrooms and stumbling his way through the chapel "college benediction."

But as the year progressed, he began to find his identity as a Lee College student. By the time May rolled around he found himself strongly attached to his school—to its campus, its students, its ideals and standards of fundamental Christian faith.

Who was the 1966 Lee Collegian? What was he like? How did he spend his time from September to May? In the following pages, in words and pictures, the '66 *Vindagua* answers these questions in a candid, accurate record of his year on campus.

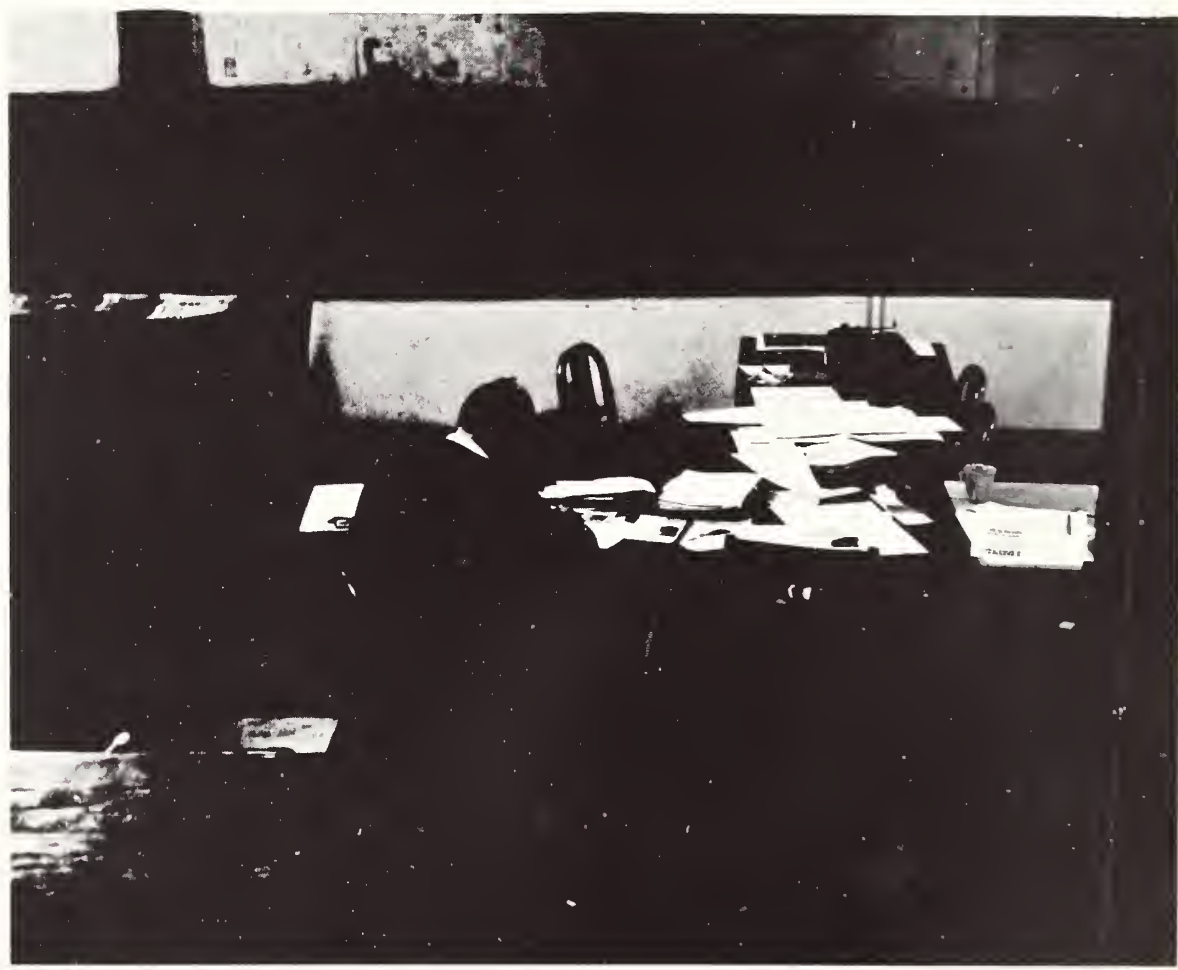


the 1966 Lee Collegian . . .



He is gregarious, and likes to go where the action is . . . but sometimes he wants to be left alone.







When he
goofs off,
he does it with all his heart . . .



but he knows
that those who study
will be the ones who get ahead.



He is often moody, sometimes
openly emotional, and always
intensely expressive.





He tackles the
little problems
of life
with gusto . . .





he competes fiercely,
because he hates to be beaten
at anything.

He treasures times
of pride,
and tension,
and excitement, knows
how to
enjoy a spring
day in the mountains . . .





and remembers
with nostalgia
familiar sights
and secret
moments.

He doesn't have all the answers spiritually,
but he is sincerely searching for
them, and in his search he places
great confidence in . . .





Reverend W. E. Tull,
to whom
this book is
respectfully dedicated.



The Reverend W. E. Tull,
chaplain and Christian Service Director,
is pastor,
counsellor,
and friend to the 1966 Lee Collegian.
In a time of doubt and uncertainty,
he preaches a message
and lives a life
of positive, consistent, Christianity.
With gentle conviction
he points us to God.
We present to him our most precious possession,
the 1966 *Vindagua*.



Campus Life

Life on campus at Lee College
is a cascading mass of memories.
It is bull sessions in the dorm,
ball games,
first dates with someone you weren't really sure
you wanted to go out with,
services on Sunday night that leave you feeling
all cleaned out inside,
a hamburger and fourteen cents change,
raw knees in scuttlebut.
It speaks in questions like
"What is?",
and "Got a tie I can borrow?",
and "Have you been asked to the senior banquet yet?".
It is being broke.
It is phone calls from home, and
sitting against a tree on the grass on front campus
while the sun goes down.
It is day after day after day
on a campus
with nine hundred other people.

the 1966 Lee Collegian . . . how he lived



It all started with renewed friendships



Gary Vincent, drafted for unloading duty by the welcoming committee, struggles with Brenda Pruett's shoe boxes.

Nine hundred students descended on the Lee College campus September 7. Almost half were there for the first time as students. The rest were happily hugging familiar necks and renewing old acquaintances.

After the task of moving in came the ordeal of registration, testing, and orientation. By the end of the day, freshmen for the most part were tired, confused, and thoroughly frustrated.

The Upperclassmen, who had been through it all before, took the day in stride.

Blinds from a basement window frame freshmen as they wait in registration lines outside the Alumni Building.

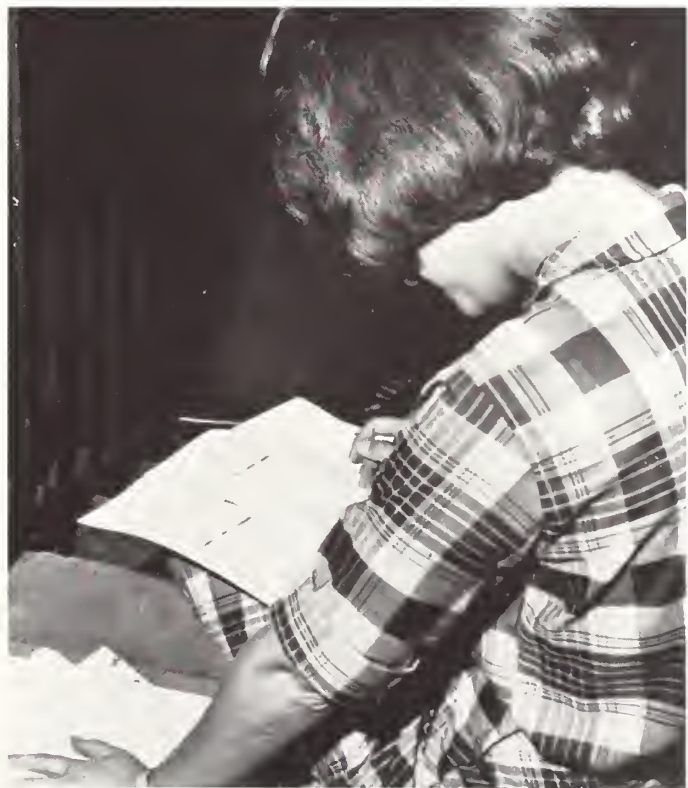


and the freshman flood.



New students discuss the intricacies of registration as they wait to be processed.

An unidentified freshman finds rest for her aching feet on the Library Building steps.





Frosh get acquainted with the vets at the bulletin board, a favorite campus conglomeration point.

Normal conditions finally prevailed

Lulu Tyner and Chuck Atkins renew old acquaintances with Bev Voliva and Peggy Johnson outside the student center.



It didn't take long for things to settle down to normal. Roommates soon learned to tolerate one another's peculiarities, the sophomore boys began to notice freshman girls, and things generally began where they left off in May.

New students were introduced to campus institutions early. *Vindagua* picture-taking, chapel attendance, outside reading, club meetings, and those never-to-be forgotten trips to the cafeteria began the first week of school.

Campus clubs were presented to the student body in a special chapel program by the Student Council. Club presidents made speeches to the assembled studentry, who all promptly rushed out and joined.

And so, a day at a time, the year got underway.



Vindagua picture time comes early at Lee. Here sponsor Honette Echols works with staff members Ray McCormick and Ginger Fleming.

when 900 students
settled down.

Same old food! Sophomore Barbara Newton faces the dreary prospect of another year of eating away from home.

Wanda Wilbanks—finally registered—relaxes over a coke.



Featured performers were the Tradewinds, popular folk singing group.



Entertainment came in a music revue

Kathy and Wanda Smith 'Yuk it up' in hillbilly fashion.



Dale Cannon blows a hot sax.





Stan Cagle finds himself in the midst of girls contemplating their chances of catching a feller.

and five wagonloads of hay ...

Lee's brand new student body didn't have to wait long for organized entertainment.

The Music Club kicked things off with a Music Revue October 2. The two-hour music show featured favorite campus performers from the year before, and introduced several first-year students.

Delta Zeta's entertained freshmen girls a week later with a Wild West party in an old barn a few miles outside of town.

Upsilon Xi sponsored its annual Sadie Hawkins Day the next weekend. In a hectic "chase day," normally shy girls shamelessly tracked down their men. The whole affair ended in a hayride on Friday night to a small lake in the countryside.

Things started with a bang.



Linda Harris closes in on helpless Rick Corley. She got him!

Load 'em up! After a 45-minute wait, hayriders filled the wagons.





Bible College freshman, Bill Wilson, reflects the excitement of the Vikings opening game with Kentucky Christian.



As we cruised,

The fast pace of activity continued into the chill of late fall and early winter.

Alpha Gamma Chi hauled a hundred freshmen to the Tennessee River in late October for a moonlight boat trip. The fifty couples were hosted by Chi-men and their dates in a cruise up the river to Chickamauga Lake, then back again in time to reach campus by curfew.

The next week came Fall Revival, followed by "long weekend" vacation.

Upon returning in early November, students gathered on the ball field and paid a dime a whack to batter a helpless old Ford in demonstration of their school spirit. Two days later they screamed and hollered from the sidelines while Kentucky Christian beat the Vikings in the first of twenty exciting basketball games.



Jym Avery, Kathy Hitte, Gene Pharr, and Darlia McLuhan on the rail during the Chi Cruise.

crashed, and hollered our way
through the fall.

With admirers looking on, Earl Rowan and Dale Cannon pound happily away.





Homecoming
brought
hundreds to a
campus
alive with
activity.

Co-captains Kenny Phillips and Bob Varner carry the Homecoming Queen's crown to center court during halftime ceremonies Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving Day and Homecoming combined to make November 25 a big day at Lee College.

Hundreds of friends and alumni came to Cleveland for the Homecoming weekend. The day began with a special Thanksgiving service at 10:00 a.m., when Dean R. Hollis Gause addressed the assembly. The rest of the morning was filled with class reunions and misty-eyed reminiscence.

The big attraction of the afternoon was a basketball game between the Vikings and the Bryan College Lions. Lec won the game, and at halftime crowned Miss Janice Crafton '66 Homecoming Queen.

The day was climaxed by the annual Thanksgiving Music Festival, when Dr. Delton L. Alford led four choirs and the brass ensemble through a three-hour religious concert. Special guest performer was Max Morris, piano stylist from Greenville, South Carolina.



Guest artist Max Morris performs.

A hushed crowd watches the candlelight finale of the Thanksgiving Music Festival.



Worship was an important part of campus life.



Reverend Wade H. Horton, general overseer, was a special Sunday night speaker.

From their first Sunday night on campus, Lee students learn that worship is a prominent part of school life. Religious chapel is required three mornings weekly, in addition to regular Sunday evening services.

Campus interest was dominated the third week of October by the Fall Revival. Morning speaker for the week was the Reverend Frank Lemons, pastor of the Church of God in Alexandria, Virginia. Reverend J. Frank Spivey, pastor from Atlanta, Georgia, preached each night. The Fall Revival emphasized the theme of "total commitment," with music and messages integrated around that phrase.

Students took a thorough look at the doctrine of the second coming of Christ in the Premillennial Conference, an event of January 7-9. President Hughes packed six services into the weekend, invited Reverend George Britt, Reverend George Alford, and Reverend George Lemons to speak at the conference. Each treated a different area of the doctrine of the premillennial return.

Reverend J. Frank Spivey.



Reverend Frank Lemons.



The major religious event of the second semester was the Spring Revival, another annual event which this year came the second week of March.

The Reverend Dr. Charles W. Conn, first assistant general overseer of the Church of God, was the morning speaker for the convocation. The executive liaison officer for the Lec College Board of Directors, Dr. Conn had been to campus on two previous occasions as revival speaker.

A young pastor from Lakeland, Florida, the Reverend Carl Richardson spoke to overflow crowds in the Spring Revival evening services. Reverend Richardson was here as night evangelist in 1964.



Reverend Carl Richardson.



Reverend Charles W. Conn.

President Hughes in a Sunday night service.



Lee's Campus Choir, frequent performers in chapel services, are shown here during the Fall Revival.





A scene from the award-winning film, WINE OF MORNING.



Miss Janet Morgan, talented young pianist.

Musical and dramatic events

Dr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor, duo-pianists just returned from England.



Musical recitals and concerts provided a large part of the entertainment at Lee in '65-'66.

Besides its two annual music festivals, the Music Department this year presented two oratorios, performed by the Campus Choir and selected soloists. These were portions of *Messiah*, a familiar work of Handel (December 14), and *Crucifixion*, by Sir John Stainer (March 31).

Mr. Porter Heaps came to campus March 27 for an organ recital. A native of Evanston, Illinois and graduate of Northwestern University, Mr. Heaps has performed before more Americans than any other living organist. He was warmly received at Lee.

April 14 was the date of a concert by duo-pianists Dr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor. The husband-wife team has just returned from a year in England, now serve on the music faculty at Southern Missionary College in Collegedale, Tennessee.

Musical Pomposity, a gospel concert which drew a near-capacity crowd, came to campus under the auspices of Upsilon Xi. It featured pianist Max Morris and the Ministers' Trio.

Miss Janet Morgan, talented young artist from Tulsa, Oklahoma, performed in concert in the Lee Auditorium May 12. Miss Morgan is the niece of faculty teacher Jim Bilbo, has performed as soloist with several symphony orchestras in the South and Midwest.

An audience of over 700 watched the screen showing of *Wine of Morning*, an event of March 17. Presented by Alpha Gamma Chi, this film is billed as "the most honored evangelical movie of our time." It projected a fictional account of the life of Barrabas.

The Forensic Club staged *The Night Owl*, a three-act comedy-mystery by Frank Spahn. The play centered on the adventures of a group of stranded travelers in a "haunted" house. It was directed by Robert Humbertson, presented on March 18 and 19.



Organist Porter Heaps, photographed during his March concert here.

filled the school calendar . . .

The entire acting cast of Forensic-sponsored THE NIGHT OWL.



Relieving the
relentless pressure
of classes
and books
and exams.



Lee College is a school, though we sometimes resent the fact.

Weary minds and sagging eyelids notwithstanding, the academic process goes on. There are many things to aid the student in his study: periodical and closed-stack libraries, tape labs for modern language drills, listening stations for music study, scientific experimentation labs, off-campus field trips. Teachers obligingly scatter term papers through the year to keep things interesting.

Exams are our ever-present ulcer stimulant. They make the campus a giant pressure cooker. Final semester exams this year came on January 18-22 and May 21-26; Bible College comprehensives, on April 19.

Those who survived will probably come back next year for more.

Lab assistant Ray McCormick helps Glenda Cleghorn chase fungi across a microscope slide.





At the library's main circulation desk, evening always finds a crowd.



The front row of a music theory class can be a frightful spot—inhabited in this case by Larry Lecroy, Dwayne McLuhan, and Gene Pharr.

Modern language students spend two hours weekly in the fifteen-station tape lab.



We gradually adjusted to the demands of communal living . . .



The favorite pastime in all four girls' dorms is rolling hair. Priscilla Berry illustrates.

Over two-thirds of Lee's 900 students live on campus in one of six dormitories. Men call Ellis or Walker Hall home; coeds can choose from Simmons, Nora Chambers, East Wing, and New Dorm.

Whatever the name on the outside of the building, staying there is not quite like living at home. (understatement). Probably the most difficult thing to adjust to is dorm rules. This is especially true for the girls, whose myriads of regulations are closely enforced by their supervisors. The boys usually get off more lightly.

Though communal living brings some restrictions and problems, it has its compensations. Many of the lasting memories of college days hark back to cold showers and midnight water fights and those eternal bull sessions. The rough-and-tumble of dormitory life breeds a special brand of togetherness.





The confines of dorm life make savages of these usually gentle guys, whose victim is Bill Winters. Destination: shower-room.

Nora Chambers dorm has a girl-to-phone ratio of approximately 75-to 1. The result is a waiting line like the one Linda Blevins encounters here.



Supervisor B. H. Williams takes on John Wheeler in Walker Hall checkers, as Wayne Wilder raids the refrigerator for cow juice.



With quite a bit of help
from some older people.



Momma and Poppa Muncy, cafeteria bosses.



B. H. Williams, daddy of Walker Hall.



Mrs. Grace Golden, who distributes the goodies from home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rushing, guardians of the between-meal snack.





Jean Hampton, campus pill-pusher.



Mrs. Hathcock, who runs the show at Simmons Hall.



Mrs. Wiles, who tucks 'em in at Nora Chambers.

Very few could survive the rigors of campus life without a little adult help.

It takes the Muncys to cook the food, the Goldenes to sort the mail, the Hamptons to inject the needles, the Rushings to fix the snacks, the Hathcocks and Wiles and Greens and Millers to tuck the little girls in at night, the Williams and Robinsons to ride herd on the young bucks.

These members of the Lee College staff are the ones who get down to the student level and rub shoulders with them every day. They definitely are an important part of campus life at Lee College.

New Dorm supervisor Alean Miller.



Mrs. Green, who keeps East Wing girls in the "straight and narrow."

We tolerated fads
and learned to accept

One of Jym Avery's more conservative paisley ties.



Sharon Godfrey sports white go-go boots.



the unusual ...

Fads are as common as rain, and Lee has its share of both. Only here could the half-baked expression "What is?" become as widely accepted on campus as semester exams and 'C' students.

This year saw the return of the wide, super-loud paisley tie and the rapid spread of the attaché case craze. The girls continued to wear textured hose and some began to put them in white boots. Shaggy forehead bangs and blocked haircuts were "in" for the guys.

At least there were no yo-yo's or hula hoops.

Textured hose adorn the legs of Carol Morgan.

These shaggy locks cover a head which belongs to Ron Ferguson.



The attaché case, prerequisite for the dashing-young-man-about-campus look.





**Gary Sharp and Joyce Fithian,
campus dress-alikes.**

If this were a pagan campus, Cupid would win an election for "Favorite God" with no competition.

Of course, he works hard enough for it. On a warm spring day, anything that moves is probably a couple. On front campus, in the student center, in the cafeteria, people seem to come in boy/girl pairs.

Lee students are allowed to date off campus until 11:30 on Friday and Saturday nights, after chapel until 11:00 on Sundays. All dating is done in groups of four or more, with the privilege withheld from students having more than ten demerits.

With Cupid being the smoothie that he is, permanent-type couples are bound to emerge from the social maelstrom. A few are pictured here.

And some decided to face the

**Larry Brittain and Inez Wilcox
react differently to the camera.**



**Sonny Chambley and Peggy
Johnson pause outside the can-
teen.**



Steve Gwaltney and Pam Osborne, barely six inches apart, blow "sweet nothings" into a common coke.



world in pairs.

Sharon Townley smashes David Hinely in a student center checker game.



Bill Avery and Brenda Davis in the "sweet sorrow" of parting on the East Wing steps.





Remember those packed-house crowds at the ball games?

And that was 1965-'66, a year
jam-packed with

... and the long lines at registration?



... and the madness of Sadie Hawkins
Day?



warm,
wacky,
wonderful
memories.



... and the day in chapel when President and Mrs. Hughes received this gift from the faculty?

It was a terrific year. Like all the rest, it had a way of slipping past before we quite knew what was happening. It was crammed with strange people and big nights and hard tests and warm friendships and crazy moods.

The people who keep the records will somewhat stiffly label it the "1965-'66 school term"—but we'll probably always remember it as The Year.

We were lucky to be here.

Academics

Academics is what school is all about;
it is why we came here.

It mixes the musty odor of the lab
with the surging thrill of discovery.

Academics embraces the blatant noise of the practice studio
and the death-like silence of the library
all at the same time.

It can speak in the droning voice of a professor
or the angry shriek of a class bell
or the grunts and grans of a freshman phys ed class
on the gym floor.

In the language lab it is microphones and headsets.

In the classroom it is pen and notebook.

In the library it is closed stacks and Readers' Guide.

It is tibia and fibula

and ibid and op cit

and 1066 was the Battle of Hastings and don't forget it.

Behind it all is people with brains

and the will to use them.

The president,

and administrators,

and teachers,

and hopefully someday many of us.

the 1966 Lee Collegian . . . what he studied



President Ray H. Hughes

The Reverend Doctor Ray H. Hughes has served with honor and distinction since 1960 as president of Lee College.

His administration has been exciting and progressive. The history of the school since he came is a phoenix-from-the-ashes story. He assumed the leadership of a struggling, anemic school and in six years has made it into a bustling, growing college.

President Hughes' administration has seen unprecedented progress in every area. Physical property improvements include a new Administration Building, new Science Building, new gymnasium, remodeled auditorium, cafeteria, and student center. Academically, the junior college has achieved regional accreditation and set up the four-year liberal arts program to be initiated next year. In enrollment the school has grown from less than 400 to the present record figure of 894.

Since 1941 President Hughes has been a minister in the Church of God, serving with singular success in many different areas of church work. He attended Lee College (then BTS) in ministerial preparation, and was honored for outstanding service to his church and alma mater in 1964 when the Board of Directors bestowed on him the Degree of Doctor of Letters.

President Hughes holds the B.A. degree from Tennessee Wesleyan College with a double major in religion and education, and the M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee in educational administration and supervision. He is a candidate for the Ed.D. degree at the University of Tennessee, with completion of the program projected for June, 1966.



Board of Directors Makes

Plans for '66



Rev. H. D. Williams

Rapid growth has kept the board unusually active in the '65-'66 school year. The group met with the President's Council in November, oversaw the completion and dedication of the New Science Building, and set up academic departments for the liberal arts expansion projected for next September. As is traditional, the entire board participated in cap-and-gown exercises at the closing of school.

The Reverend H. D. Williams was appointed chairman of the Lee College Board of Directors in early November by church officials. He moved into the spot left by the Reverend D. C. Boatwright. Taking Williams' chair on the board was Dr. Donald Gibson. Williams now serves as state overseer of North Carolina, and resides in Charlotte. He has been a member of the Board of Directors for five years.

Members of the Lee College Board of Directors include Williams, Gibson, Cecil B. Knight, James Stephens, W. Paul Stallings, all Church of God ministers, along with Lee Watson and Grady P. O'Neil, businessmen.

Duties of the board include appointment of president and faculty members, setting of salaries, and deciding general school administration policy. The group meets quarterly.

Left to right: D. C. Boatwright, Paul Stallings, James Stephens, H. D. Williams, Charles W. Conn, Cecil B. Knight, Lee Watson, Grady P. O'Neil.



Administration Sets Mood for Progress

STANLEY BUTLER serves as registrar for the school. He holds a B.S. from Jacksonville State College and an M.A. and Ed.S. from George Peabody College for Teachers.

MARVIN GOLDEN is business manager of Lee College. A Church of God layman, he had considerable experience in business before joining the school's administrative staff.

J. H. WALKER, JR. is dean of the junior college. He is a key figure in the four-year expansion program, holds the B.A., M.A., and B.D. degrees, with classroom work completed toward a Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee.

R. H. GAUSE, back at Lee after a year's sabbatical leave, serves as Bible College dean. His educational background includes a B.A., B.D., and work toward a Ph.D. at Emory University.



Marvin Golden



J. H. Walker, Jr.



Stanley Butler



R. H. Gause



Dr. Hubert P. Black



Rev. D. C. Boatwright

Administration

DR. HUBERT P. BLACK serves this year as the school's first Dean of Students. A former Academy principal, he holds the Ed.D. from the University of Tennessee and is the administrative officer in charge of all student affairs.

DR. TERRELL McBRAYER, also a recent Ed.D. graduate from the University of Tennessee, is Lee College Guidance Director. Besides his campus duties, he serves in several important posts of civic and community responsibility.

The Reverend D. C. BOATWRIGHT, until October chairman of the Board of Directors, now is Development Director, a two-year-old position created to steer and nurture the expansion of the college.

The Reverend EDWIN TULL is in his second year as chaplain and Christian Service Director. He came to Lee from Milford, Delaware, and directs religious life on campus.

DR. AVIS SWIGER handles student affairs on the distaff side as Dean of Women. She holds an honorary Litt.D. from Lee College.



Rev. Edwin Tull



Dr. Terrell McBrayer



Dr. Avis Swiger

Nine Handle Office Tasks

A smooth-running administrative operation depends upon an efficient staff. Lee's corps of hard-working secretaries and office aides provides adequate assistance to the college administration.

An advancement this year for the Lee secretarial crew came in November when Evaline Echols joined local secretaries in organizing a Cleveland chapter of the National Secretarial Association and was elected as an officer of the new group.



Mrs. Polly Miller, Business Staff

**Mrs. Betty Baldree
PBX Switchboard Operator**



**Mrs. Ulna Black
Business Office Manager**

Mrs. Sybil Butler, Business Staff



Office Staff



Mrs. Evaline Echols, Secretary to the President



Mrs. Brenda Hughes, Business Staff



Brenda Johnson, Registrar's Staff



Mrs. Mary Blalock, Registrar's Staff



Mrs. Wanda Griffith, Registrar's Staff

Library Staff Keeps Pace With Expansion

Lee's growing library continued to keep pace with the rapid development of the school in 1965-'66. Miss LeMoyné Swiger handled the staff again this year.

The library has been the object of an intensive expansion drive for the past two years in preparation for next year's move into a third year of liberal arts. Students returning to Lee this September found both PFC room and language lab overflowing with used books gathered from various sources by friends of the school. Last year the library expanded its physical facilities to include separate floors for periodicals and a philosophy/religion department.

Two new staff members joined the library workers this year. Mrs. French Arrington began work with the staff in a full-time capacity, moving to that spot from the college faculty. Also added was Mrs. Clifford Dennison, night librarian.



Mrs. Jo Ann Humbertson, Philosophy/Religion

Miss LeMoyné Swiger, librarian



Mrs. Clifford Dennison, night librarian



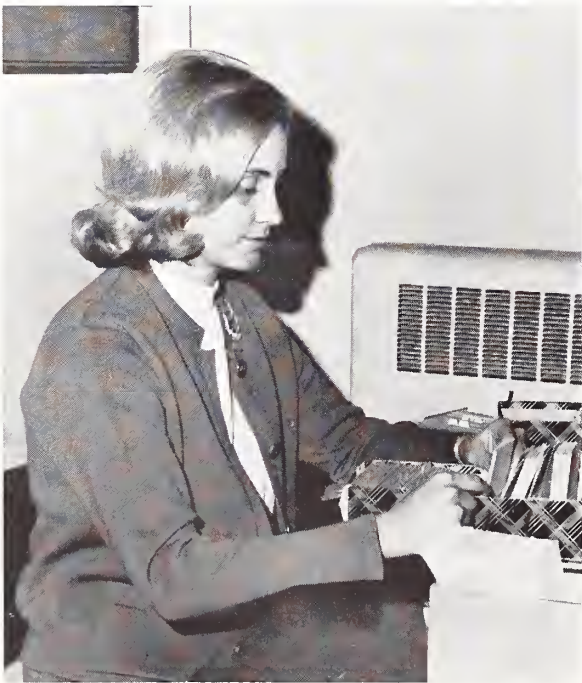
Library Staff



Mrs. French Arrington



Mrs. Cleone McLain, Circulation Librarian



Miss Moquita Hurst



Mrs. Doris Tull, Periodicals Librarian

In the final analysis, what really matters about a school is its

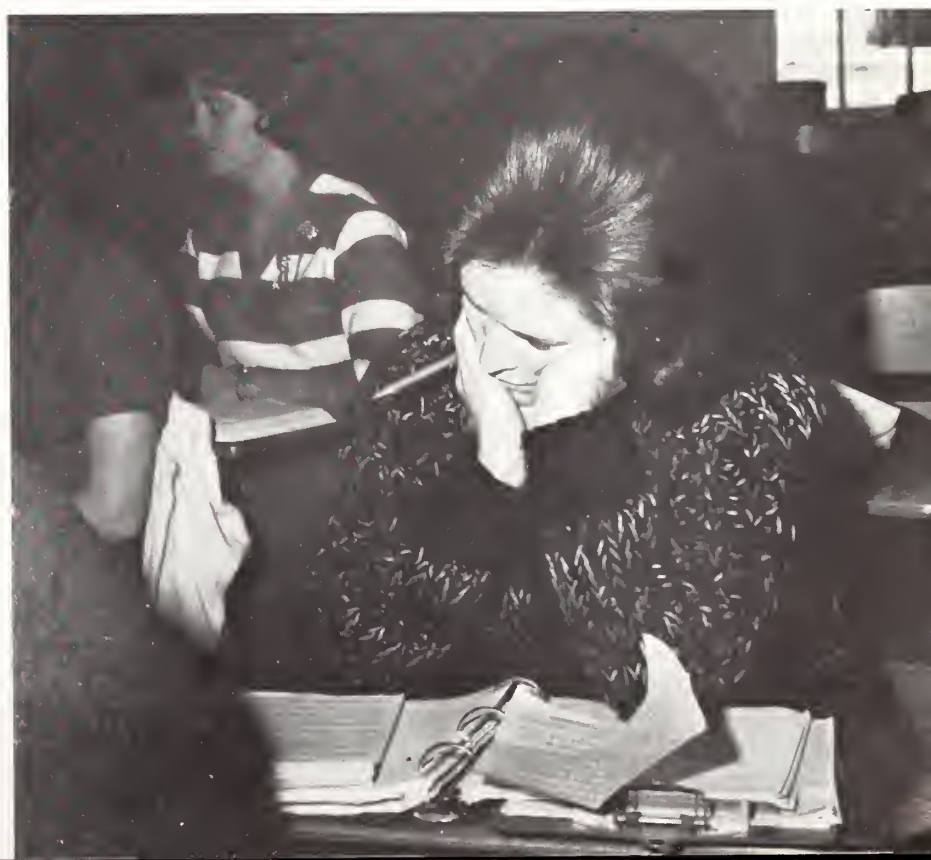
Curriculum

In the crazy kaleidoscope of college life, the jumbled colors often shift so rapidly that basic patterns are overlooked in the spectacular bursts of color.

Athletics, musical events, dating, elections, school trips, club activities, committee meetings, parties, play rehearsals, dormitory bull sessions all combine to make the college pace a fast and furious race against clock and calendar. In this hurry-hurry atmosphere, the area of campus which is usually thought of least is the classroom.

What goes on in the classroom is the heart of college life. Tiring as the routine of classes and reports and exams may become, it doesn't take long for the student to realize that what he does academically is the thing that really counts in the long run. All the pruning and chiseling and refining that ultimately produces the capable, alert young man or woman must be done in the long hours of classes and study periods.

And thus it is that, to a great extent, the value of a college to its students is determined by its offerings in the academics, by which realization the following pages are devoted to curriculum at Lee College.



Ministerial students find a whole new world in

Theology

Lee College was founded in 1918 for the training of ministers for the Church of God. Since that time the educational thrust of the school has broadened to include many other areas of study, but still perhaps the most vital subject area at Lee is theology.

Lee College offers a B.A. in Biblical Education which requires two years of Greek and basic theological study. Dean of the Bible College is R. H. Gause, who returned to the college this fall to resume his duties after a year's sabbatical leave in graduate study at Emory University.

Credit hours required for graduation were reduced this year from 139 to 130 hours for the Biblical Education degree, with many standard courses reduced.



Mr. William Henry teaches a full slate of Old and New Testament survey classes.



Dr. Donald Bowdle, who holds a Ph.D. in Greek studies, teaches three years of Greek, Philosophy, and Apologetics.

First year theology students take notes furiously in Mr. Arrington's Introductory Doctrines class.





The new Philosophy and Religion section of the library helps theology students in research. Junior Smith is pictured here.



An authority in the area of church history, Mr. Elmer Odom spent the summer studying in the Holy Land.



Mr. French Arrington, who taught summer sessions in theology here, lectures to upper-classmen.



The Rev. J. H. Walker, a former general overseer of the Church of God, teaches religion part-time in the Bible College.



Scores of Lee's students are attracted by the department of

Music

Certainly the most spectacular curriculum area at Lee this year is music. A part of the Bible College division, the music department is growing more rapidly than any other academic area of study.

Lee now offers baccalaureate degrees in Church Music and Music Education. Department head is Dr. Delton L. Alford, who holds the Ph.D. in Music Education from Florida State University.

New faculty members in the music department this year are Miss Sue McGhee, teaching piano, and Mr. Jerold Teachey, voice instructor. Both hold the masters degree and teach in the classroom as well as in the studio.

Practical areas of music receive great attention in the music department with each music major required to meet certain recital requirements. Students may receive classroom credit for work with several performing groups, including Lee Singers, Campus Choir, Ladies' Choir, and Concert Ensemble. Men's Chorale was organized on campus in September of '65 becoming the departments newest musical group.



Mr. Teachey, bass-baritone voice teacher, was a featured soloist in the presentation of Handel's MESSIAH.



Dr. Alford leads the Lee College Singers in warm-up exercises before a chapel performance.



Mrs. Bertha Gugler is a classroom instructor, and teaches piano and organ.



Miss Sue McGhee graduated from Lee in 1963, now is back to teach piano and direct ladies' choir.



Mrs. Ruby Hurst teaches piano and sponsors the Music Club in her spare time.

Miss Stroud gives assistance to organ student Aurelia Amick.



Roosevelt Miller, voice teacher, enjoys singing any time, any place, any where.



Bible College teaches the philosophy and methods of

Christian Education

Those interested in an area of full-time Christian service outside the pulpit find learning in the Christian Education program of study which leads to a B.A. in the Bible College.

The CE curriculum includes seminars and field study work in practical Christian education problems. All students are required to fill weekly reports of Christian service activity. Heading up the CE faculty is J. Martin Baldree, Jr., one of the Church of God's leading authorities in the field of Christian Education.

Mrs. Beatrice Odom meets a special appointment with a Vacation Bible School student.



Application of principles learned in class is a phase of Christian Education courses. Here Mike Errington teaches a kindergarten class.



Filmstrips help Mr. Baldree in his Christian Education classes.

Visual Aids are instrumental in gaining insight into practical aspects of Christian Education.



Greek, French, German, Spanish are Lee's offerings
in

Foreign Languages

All Lee's degree programs call for at least two years of a foreign language. Students may choose from Greek, German, French, or Spanish. A fifteen-station language lab helps in the conversational aspect of the study.

The classical language program got a boost this year when the Bible College added a third year of Greek to its curriculum. This makes it possible for a religion major to take eighteen hours for a Greek minor.

Charles Beach, who has studied at the University of Paris in France, heads the foreign language department.

Fluency best describes Charles Beach, who teaches both French and German.



Mr. Winston Elliott adds interest to Spanish class with available audio aids.

Occasionally sleep overcomes even the most industrious bilinguist, as Bill Winters here.



Language students meet required sessions twice weekly in the language lab, located in the Library Building basement.



No one escapes without taking a course in

English

Lee's English department has received special attention in the last two years as the core of the upcoming liberal arts expansion.

This year the English faculty gained a new member in Philip Morris, who holds the M.A. in English from the University of Tennessee. Miss Peggy Humphrey also joins the college faculty after teaching for several years in the Academy. Hal Munck and Lucille Walker teach part-time in the English department.

Regular offerings from the English department were in the curriculum this year, with one third year course, Group Discussion, presented in anticipation of next year's expansion.



A student receives practical help from speech instructor, Mr. Robert Humbertson.



Miss Peggy Humphrey, a lover of drama, joins the college faculty after several years of Academy teaching.

While students are taking test, Mr. Philip Morris waits patiently. He recently received his M.A. from the University of Tennessee.





Mr. Hal Muncck reads excerpts from latest Newsweek to his class. For several years he has taught a night class of journalism.



Mrs. Nina Driggers is a lecturer of English and American Literature.



Mrs. Helen Symes accepts term paper from one of her students.

Besides a publishing house position, Mrs. Lucille Walker teaches a course in English Composition.



Jim Forrester applies face makeup to Leon Mainer for drama production.

Lee offers two-year terminal and preparatory course in

Commercial Arts

Lee's most thoroughly mechanized department is that of commercial arts. Early this year the school purchased IBM computers to make possible classes in data processing and punched card methods. Another new course for '66 is a third-year course in secretarial development taught by Mrs. Lucille Elliott.

Presently students work in commercial arts in either the two-year terminal course or a two-year program preparatory to work toward a B.A. at another school. By spring of 1968 Lee plans to offer baccalaureate degrees in business administration.



Shorthand proves to be a solemn task for Anne Roberts.



Putting studied skills to practice is profitable for commercial arts students.



Through a direct teacher-to-student approach, Mr. Fabiani helps students better understand IBM.



"Practical" seems to describe the secretarial courses taught by Mrs. Elliott.



In a three-hour night class, Mr. Cox teaches Punched Card Methods.

Hard muscles and quick reflexes are valuable assets in

Physical Education

Training the body is the business of Lee's physical education department. P.E., as it is commonly tagged, is required for all first and second-year students. The overflow of students this year made Phys. Ed. one of the few courses to be scheduled for Saturday classes.

Both men's and ladies' classes "work out" twice weekly in the gymnasium. Dale Hughes and Roxie Carr teach physical education at Lee. Besides normal calisthenic and sports activity, Hughes this year required papers and performance critiques of his students. Miss Carr spiced her classes with lectures on athletics and swimming lessons at the local YMCA.



A strenuous, action-packed physical education class helps to make a full day for the girls.



Playing tennis is a most enjoyable pastime for Miss Ruthanna Carr, girls' physical education teacher.



Mr. Dale Hughes, Physical Education Director and Varsity Coach renders a little extra in golf instruction.

In a break from the exhausting physical fitness program this class of boys enjoys softball.



Lee keeps pace with growing national interest in

Mathematics

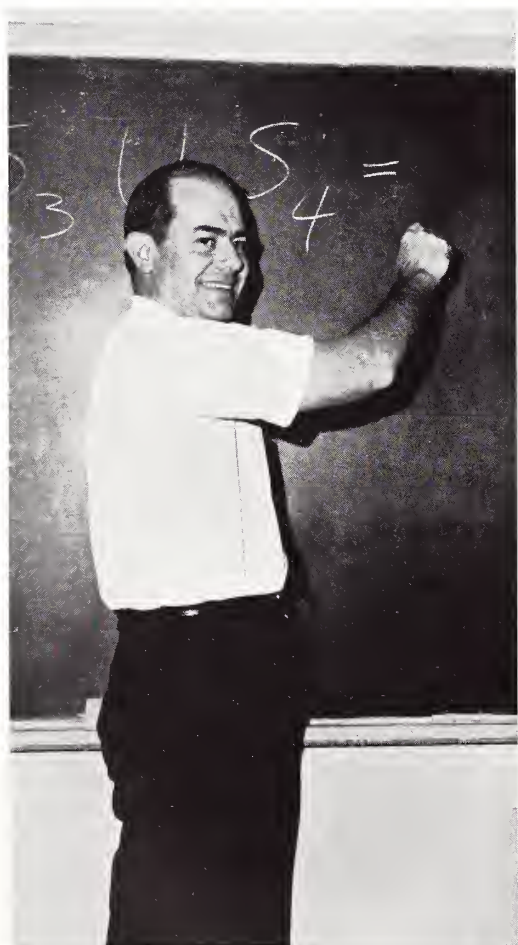
Sputnik I in 1956 triggered a nationwide obsession with science and mathematics. The demand for math at Lee has reflected the national trend with definite increase in recent years.

Still one of the school's smallest departments, mathematics at Lee consist largely of basic math, college algebra, and plane trigonometry. Calculus, originally to be added to the curriculum in '65-'66, now has been rescheduled for inclusion next year.

Twenty-five Lee students use facilities at Bradley High School each week for the study of Engineering drawing and graphical analysis. Mathematics 108, a freshman course in modern math, is taught this year for the first time as part of an expanded offering in mathematics.



Involved explanations of ledger sheets are a unique feature of Mr. Kersey's bookkeeping class.



Teaching a heavy load in Math keeps Mr. McDaniels rather busy.



A few helpful explanations add a great deal to Mr. Clabo's Basic Math class.



Putting the proper lines in the proper place is the task confronting Gaynor Newsome.



Though it may look cluttered, this mechanical drawing class is organized.



Mr. Dave Boatwright teaches a part time load in Trigonometry and Algebra.



Making fine corrections is only a part of the job for Mr. Adams, mechanical drawing instructor.

Psychology, sociology, history and education are included in the

Social Sciences

Lee's move next year into a four-year liberal arts program will see distinct departmental lines drawn between social science and education, which are presented together here.

Teacher training is presently one of the biggest attractions of Lee's liberal arts program. A full schedule of courses in this area includes study of descriptive statistics, educational psychology, educational history, and child psychology. These courses are on the 300 level, and anticipate next year's expansion.

The scope of offerings in social studies also is being enlarged to facilitate a full third-year course of studies for '66-'67. Second semester saw the addition to the curriculum of Sociology 311, a three-hour course in introductory social work.



Learning is increased by the group discussion method employed by these psychology students.

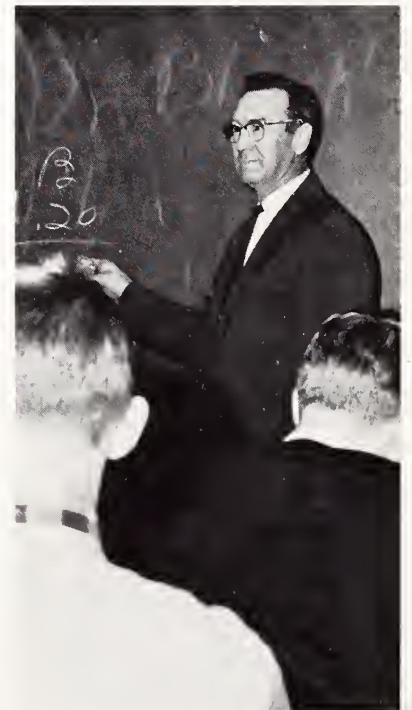


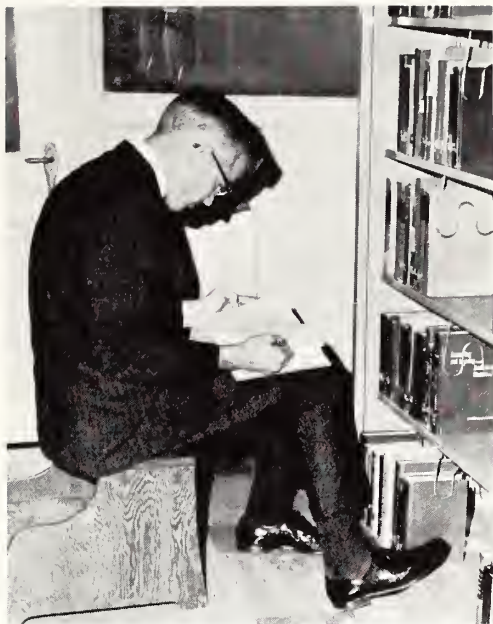
A new teacher to the campus, Mr. Donald Rowe, converses with students between classes.



During a free hour these students take a look at the Vietnam situation.

With a smile on his face, Mr. Lillard, a part time teacher, lectures to his history class.





In one of his free moments out of history class, Mr. Jimmy Bilbo visits the Library.

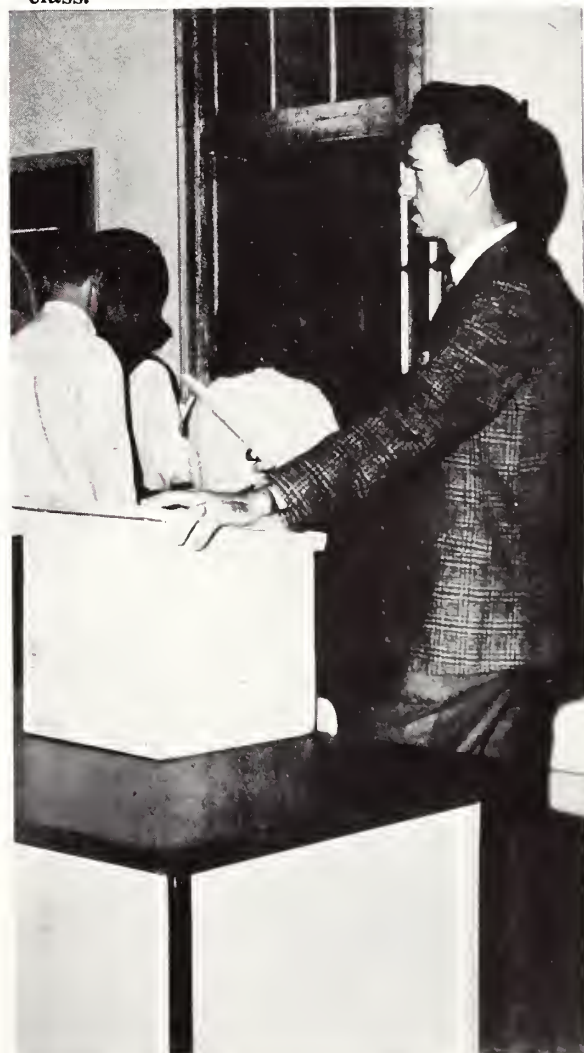


Mr. Gilbert, an Education and Psychology teacher introduces a new course, Marriage and the Family, to the curriculum.

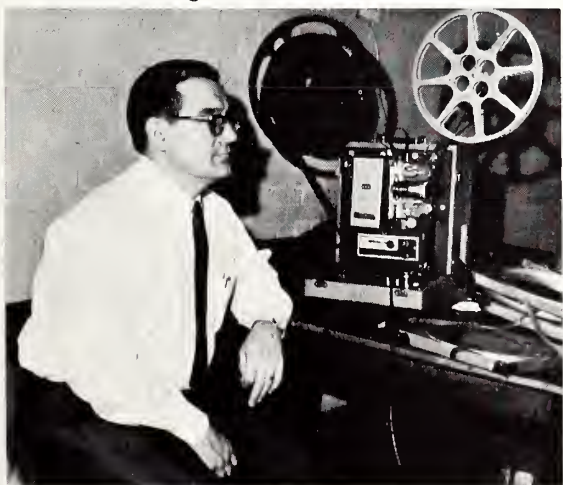
A former missionary to India, Miss Dora P. Myers lectures in Missions and Psychology.



Mr. Honette Echols, instructor in Sociology and History, watches students as they leave class.



Illustrative filmstrips help Mr. Jordan provide an interesting instruction for his students.



Lee's newest building houses the expanding department of

Science

The recent erection of a new, quarter-million-dollar science building sets the stage for continued growth by Lee's science department. The move this spring from the basement of Tharp Hall to Ocoee Street is the most significant departmental advance made at Lee in years.

Mr. Clifford Dennison rejoins the science faculty this year after two years absence for advanced study. Lee's administration this year expanded science offerings at the first year level, dividing biology into two full-year courses in botany and zoology.



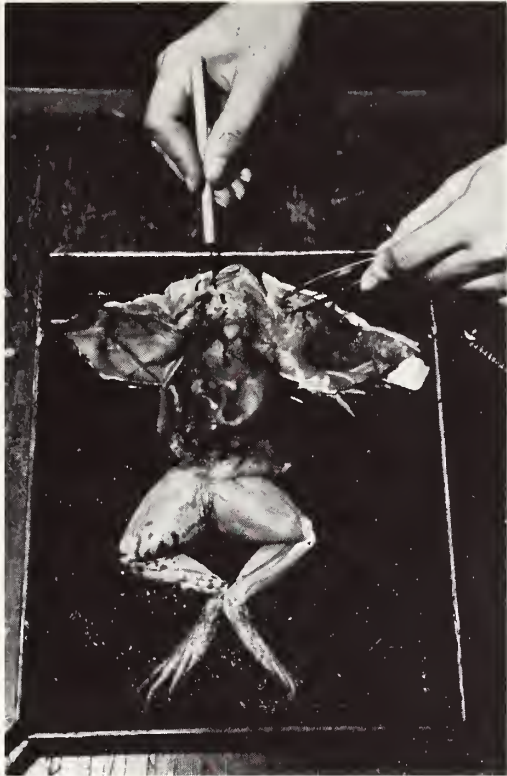
Teaching a full load of Biology doesn't hinder Mr. Morris Riggs from extra research.



Interesting labs help Mrs. Charles Beach make Chemistry a more interesting course of study.



After additional studies in science, Mr. Clifford Dennison returns to Lee College to teach Physics and Biology.



It falls the lot of the frog to suffer cruel biology dissections.



Dr. Chalmer Chastain, a local physician, doubles as night-class zoology instructor.

Physical science is taught by part-time instructor, Duran Palmertree.



Lab assistant Ray McCormick prepares a slide for class reviewing.



Features

Features is the special domain
of the head-and-shoulders-above-the-crowd man.

It is a salute to strength,
a respect for accomplishment,
a recognition of superiority.

Features takes us down the ramp at Parade of Favorites;
it takes us into the speakers stand
with the man who finished first in his class;

it takes us into the ballot box
with Mr. and Miss Lee College.

It is all glamour and spotlights
and honor and applause
and little gold achievement medals.

But not quite.

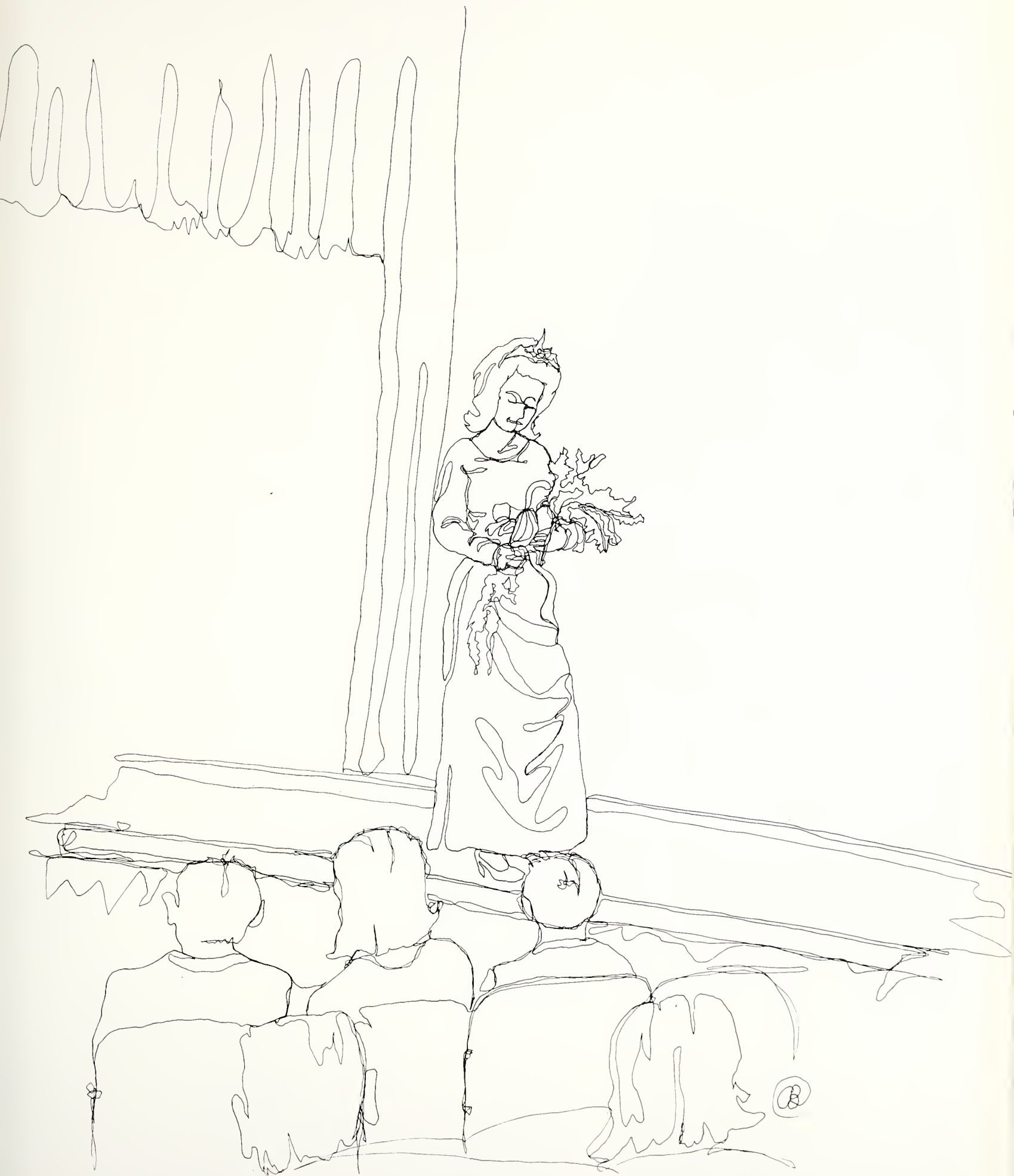
It is also long hours of study
or practice
or painful self-cultivation.

It is the fruit of a dogged determination
to do something,
to be somebody.

And it is our tribute to those few
in our own ranks

to whom "potential" is not an empty word.

the 1966 Lee Collegian . . . what he achieved



MR. LEE COLLEGE



Mr. Kyle Hudson

Mr. Lee College for 1965-'66 is Mr. Kyle Hudson, a Bible College junior from Wyandotte, Michigan. Elected by vote of the student body, Mr. Hudson is at Lee in preparation for the Christian ministry.

Presently Mr. Hudson serves as vice-president of the student body and president of Upsilon Xi. He is an active member of Pioneers for Christ, leading a summer witness team to Oregon in 1965. Since coming to Lee two years ago, he has served on the Student Council, Concert Band, and Campus Choir.

Mr. Hudson was graduated from the Junior College last May with an A.A., now is working toward a B.A. in Biblical Education. He plans further seminary work in the future.





Miss Dawn Wooderson

Miss Dawn Wooderson was chosen by the student body as Miss Lee College for 1965-'66. She is in her second year in the Music Department at Lee, working toward a B.M.E. with a major in organ. Her three-semester grade point average stands at 2.7.

The daughter of a Church of God minister, Miss Wooderson came to Lee from Durban, South Africa, in 1964. She lived briefly in London, England before crossing to the United States.

Since being at Lee, Miss Wooderson has been in Campus Choir and Lee Singers, serves as chaplain of Delta Zeta Society, and was fourth runner-up in the '66 Parade of Favorites. She presently maintains South African citizenship, but has "no plans to return there permanently."



MISS
LEE
COLLEGE



Leading their classes . . .

'66 Honor

Mr. Denny Dennison

Miss Linda Sue Nettles



DENNY DENNISON, second year liberal arts major, is valedictorian of the Junior College. At the end of three semesters, his cumulative grade point average is 2.943. Mr. Dennison resides in Cleveland, Tennessee. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and plays intramural basketball and softball. He plans to stay at Lee for two more years.

LINDA NETTLES, a native of New Orleans, Louisiana, maintains a 2.843 average to take salutatorian honors in the Junior College. Miss Nettles is a commercial arts major, serving as president of Phi Beta Lambda. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the *Vindagua* staff.

Graduates

Mr. Jack Oakley

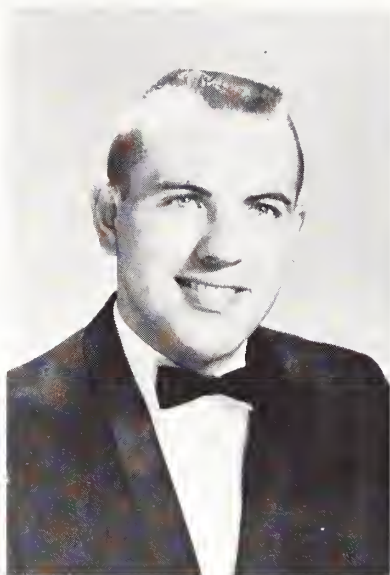


Mr. Denzell Teague



JACK OAKLEY is 1966 valedictorian of the Bible College. He maintained a 2.826 grade point average for three and a half semesters as a Biblical Education major. Mr. Oakley is studying for the Christian ministry, and is presently vice-president of Pi Delta Omicron. He now lives in Cleveland, Tennessee.

DENZELL TEAGUE, Bible College salutatorian, has a 2.703 grade point average. He is a Biblical Education major, and now serves as president of Pi Delta Omicron. In previous years at Lee he has been a member of the Lee Singers and associate editor of the *Vindagua*. Mr. Teague is a native of Hobbs, New Mexico.



Bob Varner
Tharp Award



Kenny Phillips
Men's Athletic Award



Dawn Wooderson
Music Award (Academic)



Denzell Teague
Balfour Award



Jym Avery
Art Award

Darla McLuhan
Music Award (Performance)



Academic Awards

One of the highlights of commencement week at Lee each spring is Honors Night, this year an event of May 22. On that occasion the year's academic awards are presented to the student body.

All academic awards winners are chosen by vote of the faculty, with the exception of the Math Award, which is determined by competitive exams.

The Tharp Award is given to the graduating senior each year who in the opinion of the faculty is most likely to make the greatest contribution to the Church of God.

The Balfour Award is given for general excellence in loyalty, scholarship and citizenship.



Denny Dennison
Science Award



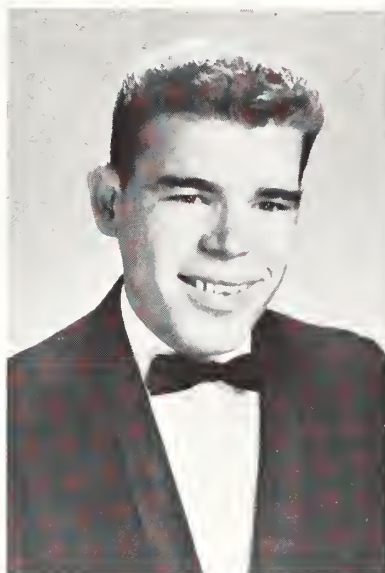
Marilyn Webb
Women's Athletic Award



Bob Varner
Classical Language Award



Anne Roberts
Commerce Award



Dennis McGuire
Student Government Award



Danny Keller
Modern Language Award

Jack Oakley
Bible Award



Joyce King
English Award



Wayne Parrish
History Award



Special guests at the Parade of Favorites tea were President and Mrs. Hughes, here being presented to Linda Harris and escort Bill Avery by Paul Conn.

On January 14 the *Vindagua* presented its fourth annual Parade of Favorites, a four-hour talent and beauty extravaganza. This event is the school's most outstanding student production each year, dominating campus interest for weeks.

Twenty campus groups were invited in November to elect a "favorite girl" to represent them in the pageant. Escorts were chosen for all the girls, and the forty participants met with POF director Paul Conn and *Vindagua* personnel for a kickoff dinner December 8.

The week of the pageant was a hectic one. The girls attended a luncheon, a formal tea, private interviews with the judges, and countless rehearsals. Charlie Rose and his crew spent night-long sessions working on the stage with artist Jym Avery.

Judges for the event scored contestants on a 1 to 10 scale in each of four areas (talent, gown appearance, interview, and total impact) to arrive at final scores from which to select winners.

The week was full of recognition, excitement, and pressure.

Twenty Coeds Compete in



Panel of judges interviews Jane Colquitt in the Student Center.



Nadine Farabee charms escort Don Goff at the POF tea.



Linda Copley and Phil Greeson in a late-night ramp rehearsal.



Stage crew members Jim Stephens and Ronnie Hyde lower one of many scenes into place.

Fourth Parade of Favorites



Serving at the POF tea were VINDAGUA staff members Pam Osborne, Aurelia Amick, Sandy Mullinax, Sharon Godfrey and Jane Starnes.

Darlia McLuhan Wins '66 Title

Pageant judges selected Miss Darlia McLuhan as the winner of the '66 Parade of Favorites. Sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Chi for '65-'66, she represented that society in the spectacular January presentation.

This was Miss McLuhan's second year as a POF contestant. Previously she placed as first runner-up. For her talent appearance, the attractive brunette presented a unique piano duet, playing the part for two hands against a tape which she had made before the show. Her selection was "Brazileira," a portion of *Scaramouche* by Darius Milhaud. She was escorted in the pageant by Mr. Tommy Russell of Washington, D. C.

Miss McLuhan recently moved to Cleveland, Tennessee, after spending nine years in Africa with her missionary parents. She is president of Delta Zeta and a member of Campus Choir and Lee Singers.

A Bible College sophomore, she plans to major in Music Education.



Miss McLuhan receives congratulations from Max Wilson and Tommy Russell.



Roses in arm, the winner makes her last trip down the ramp to the warm applause of audience and runners-up in the background.



When "The Night" came, the Lee College Auditorium was filled with slightly nervous students and visitors. Many out-of-town guests were on hand for the gala affair.

Honette Echols, *Vindagua* sponsor, handled the emcee chores throughout the evening. The curtain went up at 7:00 p.m. on a Parisian sidewalk cafe scene, with the twenty favorites seated around small tables in casual sweater outfits. Echols interviewed them all briefly.

Next came the talent section, with each girl singing, acting, or performing in five-minute appearances. Lighting and staging crews did miracles throughout this part of the show. The talent offerings ranged from slapstick humor to classical music to Shakespearean drama. The audience was warm and receptive.

The formal gown scene followed, with escorts guiding their girls across the floor to the long, lighted ramp, then back again into a magnificent ballroom scene.

The curtain rose again on the twenty contestants, still in formal gowns, arranged against a blue backdrop. Then came the long white envelopes from the judges, that last walk down the ramp, and the evening was over.

That was "The Night."



These are the guys . . . these are the girls.

Favorites Provide Top-Notch

Opening scene of the pageant, with emcee Honette Echols interviewing the favorites in a Parisian cafe scene.





Peggy Johnson sings a medley from "Mary Poppins."



Couples fill the stage in a lavish tux-and-gown appearance, the pageant's finale.



Nadine Farabee plays "One-Note Samba."



Martha Timmerman in the comic monologue "Little Alice."

Entertainment

Judges for the '66 Parade of Favorites met each of the contestants in a private interview, later met them formally at the POF tea. The night of performance they watched the action from a special box in the auditorium balcony.

Chairman of judges was H. Bernard Dixon, sales and promotion manager of the Church of God Publishing House. Other judges were Mrs. Dale Hughes, a POF runner-up in 1963; Mrs. Conrad Finnell, dramatics coach at Bradley High School and director of the *Miss Cleveland* pageant; Bennie S. Triplett, program director of *Forward in Faith* radio program; and Mrs. Lynn Turpin, Miss Lee College and editor of the *Vindagua* in 1950.



Hilda Hughes in a song-and-script combination called "Dear Diary."



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Pageant Judges Pick



MISS MARTHA TIMMERMAN was named first runner-up in the '66 Parade of Favorites. She was the favorite of the Men's Christian Athletic Association, was also the nominee of that group in the Homecoming Queen exercises. Miss Timmerman was the last girl to appear in the pageant, doing a comic skit entitled "Little Alice." She hails from Fresno, California, and was escorted by Mr. Buddy Dunson of Atlanta, Georgia.

Second runner-up was MISS KATHY HITTE, junior college senior from Tampa, Florida. She sang a medley of three popular songs entitled "Downtown," representing the Varsity basketball team. Miss Hitte was president of Delta Zeta, associate editor of the VINDAGUA, and a Lee Singer until she left Lee at end of first semester. She was escorted in the pageant by Mr. Steve Daugherty of Bridgeville, Delaware.



Parade of Favorites contestants pictured on page 88-89 are first row, l. to r., Wanda Smith, Carol Morgan, Priscilla Berry, Peggy Johnson, Wanda Wilbanks, Janice Crafton, Linda Copley, Brenda Davis, Linda Harris, Joyce Fithian; back row, Darlia McLuhan, Nadine Farabee, Jane Colquitt, Hilda Hughes, Cathy Smallwood, Dawn Wooderson, Martha Timmerman, Marla Cleghorn, Kathy Hitte, Kathy Smith.

Four Runners-Up



MISS KATHY SMITH won third runner-up honors with an original monologue and medley entitled "Luap the Marionette." She was the Sweetheart and representative of Upsilon Xi. A native of Fairborn, Ohio, Miss Smith was escorted by Mr. Gene Pharr of Norfolk, Virginia. She was a favorite with the pageant audience, drawing warm, prolonged applause on the ramp.

The favorite of the Lee Singers and fourth runner-up is MISS DAWN WOODERSON. She performed on both piano and organ in classical and popular style. Miss Wooderson is a native of Durban, South Africa, and Miss Lee College of 1966. She was escorted by Mr. Gaynor Newsome of Savannah, Georgia.





1965-'66

HOMECOMING

QUEEN



Lee's 1965-'66 Homecoming Court included Hilda Hughes, Joyce Fithian, Queen Janice Crafton, Martha Timmerman, and Kathy Hitte.

Jane Starnes helps with a corsage before the coronation.



Miss Janice Crafton, Junior College freshman from Birmingham, Alabama, reigned as Homecoming Queen at Lee College for 1965-'66. She was elected by popular vote of the student body. Other candidates and members of Miss Crafton's court were Kathy Hitte, Tampa, Florida; Martha Timmerman, Fresno, California; Hilda Hughes, Birmingham, Alabama; and Joyce Fithian, Dearborn, Michigan.

Miss Crafton was crowned Queen in a halftime ceremony at the Homecoming basketball clash between the Lee Vikings and Bryan College on November 24. She was the candidate of the Junior College freshmen class, and was escorted by Mr. Bill Avery. Mrs. Pat Purvis Sims, Homecoming Queen a year ago, crowned the new monarch to the applause of the standing-room-only crowd.

The '66 Homecoming Queen is a member of Phi Beta Lambda and a group secretary in Pioneers for Christ. She was also a candidate in the Parade of Favorites in mid-January.



Mrs. Pat Purvis Sims, last year's Queen, presents Miss Crafton with roses and a kiss.



MR. DANNY PETE KELLER was elected to the Hall of Fame for his achievement in ACADEMICS. A junior college freshman, he pulled a solid 3.0 in his first semester at Lee, plans to stay for a liberal arts B.A. Mr. Keller is from Columbus, Ohio, where he graduated 3rd in his high school class of 540.



MR. CHARLES KENNETH PHILLIPS represents the area of ATHLETICS. He has started at guard for the Vikings basketball teams for two years, this year was elected co-captain by his teammates. Mr. Phillips played varsity baseball at Bradley High School in Cleveland, Tennessee, and is a standout short-stop in intramural softball here. He is a junior college senior.

HALL OF FAME

The *Vindagua* Hall of Fame honors students who have made the greatest accomplishments while at Lee in five major areas of campus activity. The areas are Academics, Athletics, Christian Service, Performing Arts, and Student Leadership.

Membership in the Hall of Fame is determined by vote of the student body after a general nominating ballot. The 1966 inductees into the Hall of Fame were selected on March 25 from a field of over 100 nominees. Each is the leading student on campus in the area which he represents.



MR. JOSEPH ANTHONY LOMBARD leads the student body in CHRISTIAN SERVICE. He now serves as Pioneers for Christ president, the most strategic student Christian service position on campus. He has been a member of that group for four years, has led a summer witness team each year. Mr. Lombard is a Bible College senior from Laurel, Mississippi, a Biblical Education major.



MR. MAX EUGENE WILSON is honored for his excellence in the PERFORMING ARTS. From Grinnell, Iowa, he is student conductor of the Brass Ensemble, president of the Lee Singers, Campus Choir bass section leader, and a popular trumpet soloist. Mr. Wilson is a Bible College junior majoring in Music Education.



MR. GEORGE DENNIS MCGUIRE has distinguished himself in STUDENT LEADERSHIP. He is a senior Christian Education major from Kingsport, Tennessee. Mr. McGuire has served as PFC group leader, Upsilon Xi vice-president and student council representative and vice-president. He is presently student council president, highest elected office on campus.

Organizations

Organizations at Lee College
is the story of
eleven clubs,
and five societies,
and one honorary fraternity,
and five performing groups,
and two publications staffs,
all meeting and planning projects and
sponsoring things.
It is the drama of twenty-four groups
crammed onto one small campus, and all
acting
and interacting
and reacting.
Organizations is how the Lee Collegian
feels his muscle
and finds an outlet for his ideas and energy.
There's something about singing in a choir,
or presiding at a meeting,
or taking a candlelight pledge
that makes Lee a better place to go to school.
That something is called involvement,
and is what makes organizations tick.

the 1966 Lee Collegian . . . what he did in groups



McGuire, Hudson Lead Student Government

Led by president Dennis McGuire and vice-president Kyle Hudson, the Student Council continued to operate on campus in '65-'66 as the official student governing body.

Projects successfully completed by the council this year include Hillbilly Heyday in late October, Patriotism Week the second week of November, decorating the campus during the Christmas season, installing color TV in the student center for the World Series, sponsoring the "Life at Lee" radio broadcast, and coordinating student activities for the April 23 College Day.

The end of the first semester saw a change in office of the Student Council secretary-treasurer. Wonney Waters left school at that time, and was succeeded by LaVonna Bost, a junior college senior. Mr. Elmer Odom served all year as faculty advisor, with Mr. Stanley Butler as the administration's representative.

As a campus unit, the Student Council had a new look this year. Members sported matching camel and brown blazer outfits, and worked in a new office, a remodeled section of the Student Center.



Dennis McGuire, President

Kyle Hudson, Vice-President



Wonney Waters, Secretary-Treasurer



Council and Committees

Much of the important work of the Student Council is done by its standing committees. Appointed by the council administration, these committees function independently of the council proper, but are answerable to it.

For 1965-'66 Alan Walker headed the Public Relations Committee; Cameron Smith worked over Christian Service; Gary Sharpe chaired the Social Committee; and Keith Windham served as Chapel Committee head. Ethues McGowan worked under appointment as the editor of *Collegian's Calendarium*, a council-sponsored weekly announcement sheet.



Committee chairmen are Alan Walker, Keith Windham, Cameron Smith, and Gary Sharp (not pictured).

Seated—Stanley Butler, Kyle Hudson, Dennis McGuire, Wonney Waters, Elmer Odom. Standing—Gayle Lombard, Wanda Smith, Larry Gentry, Carol Morgan, Ray McCormick, Carolyn Walker, Gary Sharp, Shirley Moser, Anthony Lombard, Pat Ard, Tommy Russell, Linda Harris, Jimmy Hood, Bill Winters.





PI DELTA OMICRON

Academics in the Bible College speaks of Greek verbs and augmented chords and the principles of systematic theology.

To be a scholar in the Bible College, one must combine a good mind with hard work to overcome the natural hurdles of upper-level religious study as conducted by Gause, Bowdle, Arrington, Odom, Elliott, Baldree, and Alford.

Pi Delta Omicron honors those who survive at least two years of classroom work with the degree of academic respectability needed to maintain a 2.0 grade-point average. Membership in the school's highest honor society is by invitation only, with thorough screening of candidates by the faculty and society members as a part of the qualifying process.

Campus activity by PDO is limited to its monthly meetings, which often feature special speakers and programs. This year PDO members measured seniors for caps and gowns in late February, conducted a chapel-time induction on March 22, and held a late April banquet for new members.

President of Pi Delta Omicron for 1965-'66 was Denzell Teague. Other officers were Thomas Oakley and Bob Varner. Dean Gause returned after a year's absence as faculty sponsor.

OFFICERS

President
Denzell Teague

Vice-President
Thomas Oakley

Secretary-Treasurer
Bob Varner

Sponsor
R. H. Gause

MEMBERS

Judy Bixler
Michiko Teramoto
Fred Sylvester
Rene Howell
A. Agapito Sagisi
Dennis McGuire
Ronald Walker

Paul Conn
Percy Dennis
Lloyd Frazier
Ruby Hall
Sharon Mullins
Keith Windham



PHI THETA KAPPA

Academics in the Junior College speaks of algebraic graphs and dissected frogs and Elizabethic sonnet forms.

From the widely diversified student body of the liberal arts curriculum, a few students emerge each year as scholars. For those who post a minimum 2.0 average for their first year, membership in Phi Theta Kappa is available upon unanimous approval by the faculty and group membership.

Phi Theta Kappa on the Lee College campus is the Iota Epsilon chapter of the national honorary fraternity by that name. This school year is its last here at Lee, as the development next year into a three-year liberal arts program will mark the passing of the Junior College and thus end the need for a junior college honorary fraternity.

Jane Colquitt served as president of Phi Theta Kappa for 1965-'66. Vice-president was Wayne Parrish; secretary-treasurer, Glenda Cleghorn. The group began the year with three members, later grew to nineteen.

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Robert Wayne Parrish

Secretary-Treasurer

Glenda Faye Cleghorn

Sponsor

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William Paul Avery

Kenneth Eugene Beard

Priscilla Berry

Marla Rae Cleghorn

Denny Clifford Dennison

Alice Marie Dover

Richard Don Holland

Gwendolyn Inez Hoskins

Sarah Joyce King

Ray Allen McCormick

Betty Jean Muncy

Wonney Rea Waters

Godfrey

Anne Jeanette Roberts

Linda Nettles

David McClure

UPSILON XI



Upsilon Xi's fourth year on the Lee College campus was marked by several mid-year changes in leadership. Kyle Hudson moved up in January from vice-president to president, replacing Duran Palmertree, prexy since the formation of the group in 1963. Other officers for second semester include veep Alan Walker, secretary David McClure, treasurer Buddy Dunson, and chaplain Duran Palmertree. Robert Humbertson served as sponsor of the group, the first in its history.

Upsilon was again active in campus affairs. The group sponsored the highly successful Sadie Hawkins Day, October 15. In mid-February the Upsilon presented to the campus "Musical Pomposity," a concert featuring pianist Max Morris and the Ministers' Trio. Frequent socials dotted the Upsilon calendar, including a Christmas banquet, a November picnic at Lake Ocoee, a mid-February Valentines Party, and an early May banquet.

Miss Kathy Smith was elected Upsilon sweetheart in September. She left campus at the end of first semester, and was succeeded by Miss Wanda Smith, sophomore brunette from Valdese, North Carolina.

Rick Corley and Wayne Parrish serve their Upsilon brothers at a mid-term social.



Miss Kathy Smith





Upsilon Xi members pose for a formal shot in front of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

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Upsilon's new sponsor, Mr. Humbertson, looks over the program at the annual Upsilon Christmas banquet.



All aboard for the Sadie Hawkins Day hayride.

ALPHA GAMMA CHI



Alpha Gamma Chi's third year on the Lee College campus was one of continued Chi-style fellowship complemented by an expanding service emphasis. President Fred Killman led the group, with assistance from Vice-president Paul Conn, Secretary Bill Avery, Treasurer Dwayne McLuhan, and Chaplain Bob Varner. Senior members are Dr. Delton Alford and Dr. Donald Bowdle.

Chi began the year with a pre-registration conclave, at which basic group principles were emphasized and the year's work was planned. The society's constitution was also revised in the meeting.

One hundred freshmen were guests of Chi-men in mid-October at the Chi Cruise, a late-night boat jaunt up the Tennessee River from Chattanooga. Tickets for the event were sold out two weeks in advance, with response to the cruise overwhelmingly enthusiastic.

Social events were high on the list for the burgundy-clad Chi-guys. Through the year they enjoyed such diverse activities as a formal banquet in April, an October weekend trip to the Smoky Mountains, a party and carolling at Christmas time, informal dinners through the winter, and very informal picnics in the spring.

The group elected Miss Darlia McLuhan as Sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Chi for 1965-'66. Miss McLuhan, a sophomore music major, walked off with top honors at the Parade of Favorites in January, and served as "a beautiful and charming sweetheart" all year, according to her admiring Chi-men.

Chi-men often meet at local restaurants for their weekly meetings. Shown here at such a time are Paul Conn, Fred Killman, Dwayne McLuhan, Ray McCormick, Charlie Rose, and Dr. Donald Bowdle.



Miss Darlia McLuhan





Alpha Gamma Chi members pose for their picture at Hardwick's Farm.

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Tommy Russell, donk No. 3, shines his masters' shoes as a prelude to initiation.



A freshmen crowd watches the entertainment on the Chi Cruise.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta, Lee's girls in scarlet and white, continued to operate this year as the only women's greek letter group on campus.

The DZ's firmly established themselves in '65-'66 as the school's most charming hostesses. They served at the Alabama Day tea in November, the faculty Christmas Party in December, the Parade of Favorites luncheon in January, and the College Day banquet in April. The school administration called on the Zetas Thanksgiving Day to coordinate information and ticket sales for Homecoming.

The Delta Zetas had their share of fun during the year. In September the group sponsored a Western Party for all Lee girls at the Princess Bryant Barn. In November they spent a cold night in cabins on Lake Ocoee, and in May held their annual spring banquet.

Miss Kathy Hitte led the DZ's first semester as president, followed by Miss Darlia McLuhan, who has filled the post since January. Other officers are vice-president Pam Osborne, secretary Peggy Johnson, treasurer Sandy Mullinax, and chaplain Dawn Wooderson. Miss Sue McGhee, member of the music faculty, is the group's sponsor.

Delta Zetas elected Mr. Max Wilson as their beau for 1965-'66. Mr. Wilson is a Bible College junior from Grinnell, Iowa.



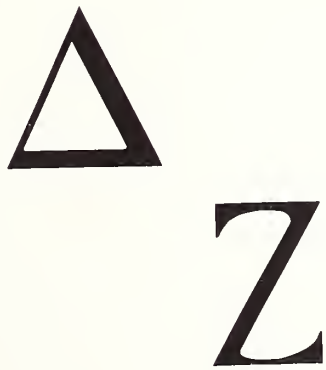
Mr. Max Wilson

Sandy Mullinax and Darlia McLuhan serve as hostesses at Miss McGhee's recital.





The Student Center provides an appropriate setting for members of Delta Zeta.



New inductees are served refreshments at their formal initiation.

Members of DZ relax during a regular weekly meeting.



SNEA Develops Future Teachers

The Student National Educational Association, Lee College's society of future teachers, continued this year to provide instruction and social outlet for its members.

Charles Pigg served as SNEA president for the '65-'66 school year. Vice-president was Jim Price; secretary-treasurer, Marie Dover; chaplain, Louis Hulsey. Faculty sponsor was Earl Gilbert.

Highlight of the SNEA social activity was its February 15 Valentine Party in the Student Center. Another party was held in May for members and their dates.

Mrs. Collier, state advisor for all Tennessee chapters of the Student National Education Association, visited the Lee College campus on March 16. The week before, members of the Lee chapter traveled to the Southern Missionary College campus in Collegedale, Tennessee. There they met with SNEA members from SMC and the University of Chattanooga to compare ideas on student education activity.



Ginger Fleming distributes NEA Journals to club members.

SNEA members pose casually on steps of Administration Building.





President Linda Nettles leads this year's group of future business leaders.

Linda Nettles served as president of Phi Beta Lambda for the '65-'66 school year, leading all activities of the campus group of future business leaders.

Assisting Miss Nettles in club leadership were vice-president Linda Kayes, secretary Ruth Wesson, and treasurer Anne Roberts. Mrs. Lucille Elliott was sponsor of the group again this year.

Phi Beta Lambda members worked on two projects through the year to bring money into the club coffers. They washed cars from dawn till dusk on November 13, and sold school pennants and pins throughout the fall.

Phi Beta Lambda Washes Cars, Sparks Commercial Interest

PBL members sponsored a car wash in October to fatten up the club treasury.





The largest membership ever poses for picture on south bleachers of Lee's baseball field.

WCAA Heads Girls Athletics

Girls participate in volleyball through WCAA.



The Women's Christian Athletic Association continued in 1965-'66 to lead campus interest in the somewhat limited area of girls' athletics.

Officers for WCAA this year were Hilda Hughes, president; Sandi Hitte, vice-president; Barbara Harper, secretary-treasurer; Aurelia Amick, chaplain; and Roxie Carr, faculty sponsor.

WCAA worked closely with the girls' physical education classes in setting up and directing a program of sports throughout the year. Basketball and volleyball were popular winter sports, with spring bringing a renewal of interest in softball and twice-weekly visits to the swimming pool of the local YMCA.

WCAA members and their dates "headed for the hills" in a group picnic organized by the girls in early May.



MCAA, pictured on bleachers, works closely with Coach Hughes and the Lee Athletic Department.

MCAA Sponsors Intramurals

Intramural athletics on the Lee College campus is the special charge of the Men's Christian Athletic Association, the school's second largest student organization with some 120 members.

Steve Daugherty directed the activities of MCAA this year as its president, with assistance from vice-president Kenny Phillips; secretary-treasurer Dale Goff, and chaplain Gerald Bailey. Coach Dale Hughes, athletic director, served again this year as faculty sponsor.

The never-ending project of MCAA is the management of the massive intramural sports program. This year an eight-team basketball league played a full regular season, ending with a week-long double elimination tournament. The same teams also competed in softball in April and May. At press time the annual MCAA banquet was scheduled for mid-May, with professional quarterback Bill Wade slated to appear as speaker and special guest.



Paul Holcombe of the J. C. Senior I team clashes with Bill Winters and Jay Gilbert, of the J. C. Freshman III, during an intramural basketball game.



Earl Rowan calls balls and strikes for Paul Ayers in fall intramural softball game.



Members of the Spanish Club receive Christmas napkins to sell for a fund-raising project.

Spanish Club Sells Dolls, Napkins

The Spanish Club members are pictured on the steps of the library with their sponsor, Miss Myers.



Under the leadership of president Dave McClure, the Lee College Spanish Club became one of the most active groups on campus. '65-'66 will probably be remembered as the year of its revitalization.

Other officers this year were John Laye, vice-president; Joyce Fithian, secretary-treasurer; Jean Hampton, chaplain. Miss Myers is the group sponsor.

Spanish Club members met at Chilhowee November 9 for a fall picnic, gathered again at the Holiday Hill for a Christmas banquet in December. The group met twice monthly in regular sessions, which often featured special Latin-American programs and speakers.

Aiming toward a service project perhaps next year, the club worked to fatten up the treasury. During Sadie Hawkins week they made and sold yarn dolls, and during the weeks before Christmas sold decorated holiday napkins.

International Club Collects Viet Nam School Supplies



During a club meeting Agapito Agngaraygay conducts a lively discussion concerning club projects.

One of the newest groups on campus, the International Club, increased its campus activity this year with broadened campus interest in its program.

Officers for the '65-'66 school year were President Agapito Agngaraygay, and vice-president Alan Walker. Martin Baldree is the faculty sponsor.

March was an active month for the International Club. The group presented to the student body a program featuring foreign languages and customs in mid-March. This program introduced the club's International Week, an event of March 21-28. During the week different items of school supply were gathered from the student body for shipment to the school kids of South Vietnam. Included in the shipment were pencils, notebooks, erasers, scissors, and crayons.

The International Club is comprised of a "pot pourri" of students from many different countries.





The PFC is one of the largest groups on campus.

Pioneers For Christ Leads Witnessing



On their way for an invasion in Mexico, Dennis McGuire and Gary Sharpe go through customs.

PFC members, Dianne Baskett and Gerald Funderburk participate in house-to-house witnessing.



Pioneers for Christ began the 1965-'66 school year with a workers' retreat September 10-12 at the Church of God campground in Chattanooga. There they planned the year's work and heard from special speakers, who were Dr. R. Leonard Carroll, the Reverend W. E. Tull, and the Reverend Ralph E. Williams.

Ten witnessing teams operated under the direction of the PFC this year, with each involved in local church evangelism in the Church of God. The teams employed "invasions," street services, and door-to-door witnessing, methods of outreach traditionally popular with PFC.

Members of the group also attended weekly prayer meetings, and conducted jail, street, and aged home services in Cleveland and Athens. The club was led by president Anthony Lombard, vice-presidents Earnest Roberts and Gerald Funderburk, secretary Jean Hampton, treasurer Sharon Mullins, and sponsor Charles Beach.



Sharon Mullins and other members of the PFC group work hard to promote Christ to the Navajo Indians while visiting their reservation.

Perhaps the most highly publicized of all PFC activities is its summer witness program. Endorsed by the National Sunday School and Youth Department and now underwritten by the President's Council, the summer witness program is fast becoming the most significant activity of Pioneers for Christ.

Team members will leave campus June 1 to spend two months doing different kinds of church work in sixteen different states. Among them will be a group working with the Navajo Indians, and another group working among the Indians of North Carolina.

The summer work will end July 27, when members of all teams will gather in Memphis, Tennessee, for a final, joint evangelistic effort in that city.



Harvey Begay is shown here working with his native Navajo tribe as a part of the PFC summer witness program.

As customary, PFC team prays for guidance before leaving for an invasion.





The singing of hymns is an important part of the Mission Club Wednesday night prayer meeting.

Through a variety of programs, the Missions Club sought to instill in the minds of students and of the church a new prospective outlook toward the mission field, the missionaries, and the work they are doing.

Officers for the club are Fred Sylvester, President; Bill Welborn, Vice-President; Renee Meredith, Secretary; and Michiko Teramoto, Treasurer. Mrs. Avis Swiger and Mr. Winston Elliott served as the 1965-'66 club sponsors.

The club was represented by a group at the National Missionary Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana on October 16 and 17.

Several socials proved successful as a result of hard labor and cooperation among the club members. Over three hundred students attended the "get-acquainted" social in early October. A "Christian" social was also sponsored by the club. The club brought various films of interest to the student body pertaining to the lives of Christians.

Missions Club

Attends National Convention

Sponsors, Dr. Avis Swiger and George Elliott, pose with the Mission Club for their group portrait.



Ministerial Club Active In Local Area



Comprised solely of ministers and future ministers, members of the club assist churches in many capacities throughout the area.

Thomas Oakley, an active member of the Ministers' Club, preaches the Sunday morning worship service at the North Cleveland Church of God.



The Lee College Ministerial Association operated on campus this year to provide its members with practical instruction and on-the-field experience in the area of the pulpit and pastoral ministry.

President Jim Stone led the group of young ministers during the '65-'66 school term, assisted by vice-president Jerry McGhee and secretary-treasurer Ronald Walker. Mr. Earl Gilbert served as group sponsor.

Outstanding among the activities of the Ministerial Association this year was its supplying the North Cleveland Church of God pulpit for its 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning services. Members of the group preached there weekly. The Association provided its members with monthly lectures by prominent ministers, among them Dr. Charles W. Conn, Rev. Donald S. Aultman, Rev. Walter Pettitt, and Dr. R. Leonard Carroll. Guest speakers delivered these lectures in the chapel of the Church of God Publishing House.



Editor in chief, Bill Avery oversees all staff action.

Clarion Joins ACP, Wins High Rating

The Clarion, Lee's student newspaper, operated in 1965-66 on campus for its first year as a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. As a part of ACP, issues of *The Clarion* were graded and criticized throughout the year by professional newsmen.

Editor Bill Avery continued this year in *The Clarion* tradition of competent coverage and commentary on campus events. Several new features (among them Campus Inquirer and the Student Forum) were instituted in this year's expanded six-page paper.

Dave Dowdy, business manager, and Jane Colquitt, associate editor, filled key positions on the '65-'66 staff. Mr. Phillip Morris, first-year English teacher, and Mr. William Henry served *The Clarion* as sponsors.

Business manager Dowdy assumed his post after the school year began, still shattered all previous ad sales records. Total advertising was up 50% over last year.

An evaluation booklet and competitive scoring sheet received from ACP by *The Clarion* in late April gave the paper a Second Class rating, the highest ever received by a Lee College paper. *The Clarion* scored 3,080 points out of a possible 3,700, with layouts, inside news, and the editorial pages winning special commendation. Judges called *The Clarion* "very good," said it showed "thoughtful effort" in a "workmanlike manner."

Scoring was based on the first three issues of the paper. A second critique is expected soon with an evaluation of the second semester's work.

Jane Colquitt
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Faculty Advisors
Philip Morris and William Henry





Linda Blevins and Brenda Davis discuss a "galley proof" while Linda Copley is busy typing.



Ads are sold by business staff members Bev Voliva, Mike Sutton, Diane Dover, and Max Atkins.



Editors Gwen Hoskins, Bill Squires, and Sharon Conn discuss an upcoming paper with their editor-in-chief.

Society staff, Priscilla Berry, Norma Bray, Carolyn Walker, and Nell Ledbetter, covers main social events.



CLARION



Sports reporters Charlotte Donaldson and David Hinely compare notes at an intramural basketball game.



Circulation manager, Sonny Chambley, points out route that Bill Eddins and Larry Bennett will be taking to deliver THE CLARION.



Columnists Helen Miller and Dennis McGuire take a last minute look at their work before handing it in for publication.

The news staff, Elayne Perry, Janice Simmons, Denny Dennison, Bill Nichols, Danette Hommer, and Jeanette Knipp, work together preparing the layouts of an upcoming edition.



Presenting the 1966 Vindagua Staff

The quality of a yearbook depends ultimately on the people who do the work, which in this case is the 1965-'66 *Vindagua* staff.

This year's staff was organized around an editor-in-chief and three assistants, one in business, one in management, and one in yearbook journalism. Top man was Paul Conn, with right-hand-man-type assistance from business manager Allen Williams, managing editor Wayne Parrish, and associate editor Steve Gwaltney. Honette Echols, instructor in history and sociology, served as sponsor of the staff, his first year at such a post.

Under these staff heads came six section editors and eighteen workers, all of whom helped to make '65-'66 a banner year for *Vindagua*. In addition to the routine work of yearbook production, the staff presented on various occasions campus-wide events.

In January the staff produced and directed the fourth annual Parade of Favorites, introducing the first significant changes in the gala affair since its inception. The '66 event was widely acclaimed as the greatest Parade of Favorites in the history of the pageant.

Mr. and Miss Lee College were selected by the student body and presented on campus by the *Vindagua*. Breaking with the traditional "coronation" approach, the staff presented the couple in a chapel program and honors banquet, both events of March 24.

Staff morale and esprit de corps were sky-high all year. The *Vindagua* room became the liveliest spot on campus—a place where things were happening. Staff parties, planned and spontaneous, spiced the work sessions. In that little room in the basement of the Library Building, there was a firm conviction that all work and no play makes for a dull staff.



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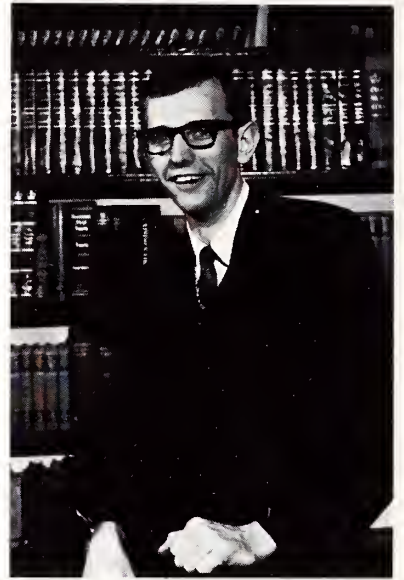
About the most gratifying thing that can be said about a yearbook staff is that it completed its task. And so on the next four pages are pictured the members of the 1965-'66 *Vindagua* staff—the people who got the job done.



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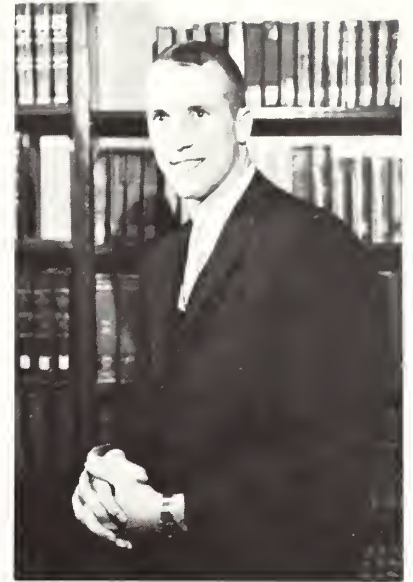
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Music Club Presents Annual Revue



The Music Club is made up of music majors, music minors, and others who have an interest in music.

Despite a mid-year change in leadership, the Music Club completed one of its most successful years on the Lee College campus in 1966.

President Phil Cook directed the group's activities first semester, then transferred to another campus, leaving group leadership in the hands of vice-president Wanda Smith and secretary-treasurer Tommy Russell. Mrs. Hurst served as club sponsor throughout the year.

Music Revue, a two-hour display of vocal and instrumental talent, was sponsored by the Music Club in early October, and was the school's first entertainment feature of the year. A similar program was slated for the spring semester, but did not materialize.



The Music Review opened with the madrigals performing "It's A Grand Night For Singing."



Marvin Neill instructs members of the Forensic Club.

Forensic Club Stages Two Performances of 'The Night Owl'

Lee's only society for the performance of dramatic arts, the Forensic Club operated on campus this year under the direction of president Marvin Neill and faculty sponsor Robert Humbertson.

Aiding Neill in the leadership of the group was vice-president Bill Wilson and secretary-treasurer Lynn Sharpe.

Highlight of the school year for the Forensic Club was its March production of "The Night Owl," a three-act mystery comedy by Frank W. Spahn. The play, staged on three successive evenings on the weekend of March 19, was sparked by stellar performances by the fourteen-man cast, all Forensic Club members.

Forensic Club members pictured in auditorium.



Campus Choir Presents 'Messiah'



The Campus Choir performs for Lee students during convocations and Sunday night chapel services.

The Campus Choir is the massive, 160-voice performing group at Lee College which is a combination gospel choir and concert oratorio society.

Most outstanding of the campus choir's activities in '65-'66 was the campus presentation of the Christmas portion of Handel's *Messiah* in the school auditorium December 16. Choral sections of the work were sung by the choir, with Nadine Farabee playing the piano accompaniment. This performance was followed up by an Easter-week presentation of *Crucifixion*, a well-known oratorio by *Sir John Stainer*.

Worship services in chapel and revivals occupied a great amount of the Campus Choir's attention this year. The group also performed at each of the two music festivals presented in the spring and fall by the music department.

In formal attire, the Campus Choir participates in the Fall Festival.





The Brass Ensemble plans to make a short tour of several high schools and colleges.

Lee's only officially recognized instrumental performing group is the Brass Ensemble. The group consists of about twenty members, and is directed by Dr. Delton L. Alford, music department head.

Besides its routine performances at cam-

pus musical and religious events, the Brass Ensemble traveled to Greenville, South Carolina in February for a recording session. While there they recorded instrumental accompaniments for the Lee Singers, the Ministers' Trio, and Max Morris.

Brass Ensemble Plays on Campus

Sonny Chambley, Ron Carver, and Max Wilson are featured in a trumpet trio during the Fall Festival.





The new outfits for the Ladies' Choir are cranberry dresses and white gloves.

Ladies' Choir Has Active Year

The light, feminine sound often heard at Lee College belongs to the Ladies' Chorus.

Reorganized last year after several years of inactivity, the Ladies' Chorus with its delicate sound and arrangements provides a pleasant diversion from the male-oriented approach which characterizes mixed groups. Miss Sue McGhee, piano instructor who graduated from Lee in 1963, now serves in her first year as director of the choir.

The Ladies' Chorus performed routinely on campus during the school year, singing in Fall and Spring revivals, Sunday night chapel services, Thanksgiving Music Festival, Spring Music Concert, and a special Christmas concert in December.

Miss McGhee, the new leader of the Ladies' Choir, directs during a convocation service.





The Men's Choir performs for various occasions.

Teachey Organizes Men's Choir

Men's Choir practice hard during rehearsal to present outstanding programs.



Male group singing, defunct on the Lee campus since 1962, was revived this year with the formation of the Men's Choir, a group of thirty male voices. The choir is under the direction of Mr. Jerold Teachey, voice teacher who joined the music faculty in September.

The new performing group sang often in its first year on campus. They were the featured special singing group one night during each revival of the school year. Teaming with their distaff friends in the Ladies' Chorus, they presented a chapel time concert the second week of December.

Accompanist for the Men's Choir is Miss Jane Colquitt, sophomore from Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Presenting the Lee Singers . . .

Lee's Top Performing Group Plans Tour Through Southwest

The Lee College Singers, directed by Dr. Delton L. Alford, continued in '65-'66 to receive recognition as one of the top college choirs in American church circles.

Winding up a highly successful year, the Singers leave May 31 for a twenty-day tour of the Southwest. They will sing in Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona, and Mexico. They will perform in local churches and conventions, and are invited to sing at the 3,000-member Calvary Temple in Denver, Colorado.

The year began early for the Singers, who traveled the first week of school to Cincinnati where they were the featured guest at the Church of God National Sunday School Convention. A fall tour took the group on a ten-day jaunt through Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, highlighted

by a performance at Bethel College in South Bend, Indiana, on December 2.

Dr. Alford took the Singers to Greenville, South Carolina, in mid-February to record the group's third long-play album. This outing was the most significant of several weekend trips.

The concert program which the Singers performed in '65-'66 is a two-part presentation of various types of religious music. The program begins with a robed processional followed by a forty-minute section of heavy religious works and gospel music. The choir then leaves the risers for a twenty-minute break, during which the audience hears choir soloists and trios.

The Singers come back onto the risers in blazers for a section of spirituals, then a final group of gospel songs.

The 1965-66 Lee College Singers—shown here in the casual riser arrangement which is a part of their on-the-road performance.





Sopranos Wanda Smith and Dawn Wooderson flank their section in a Singers rehearsal.

The "Singers' sound," so distinctive in performance, is created in daily rehearsal periods. Practice sessions may come on a rolling bus, on the risers minutes before service, or in the Music Building rehearsal hall.

After the notes are learned, practice sessions become a matter of communication between director and singers. In the long hours of rehearsal, rapport between the two is forged and the fluid mobility which characterizes the Singers' sound is born.

Creator and guardian of the Singers' sound is Dr. Delton L. Alford, now in his fourth year as head of Lee's Music Department and director of the Singers. Communication is Dr. Alford's forte. Throughout rehearsals and concerts, he "talks" to the choir with hands, mouth, and eyes. Dr. Alford is equally outstanding in the field of music research. He addressed a March 18 session of the Music Educators National Conference in Kansas City, Missouri, speaking at the invitation of the conference research council on the findings of his doctoral study at Florida State University.

"... a matter of communication." Dr. Alford asks for more sound, and David Helms, second bass, strains to produce.





For Sunday night chapel . . .



Fighting stuck zippers . . .



Dr. Alford calls the shots . . .

At the Thanksgiving Music Festival . . .



Singers Is . . .

Singers is a million things. It is night-long bus rides, nervous moments backstage, high C's and low E-flat's, sticky robe zippers, hot coffee and a pep talk before going on. It is listening to replays at recording sessions, meeting new people in strange cities, praying before service for something special.

Singers is missing lunch on MWF. It is getting up early and staying up late, singing Mozart in country churches and "Amazing Grace" at the World's Fair. It is tight schedules and overheated choir lofts and tired voices and everyone pulling together to achieve something worthwhile.



A whispered conversation backstage . . .



At the Cincinnati convention . . .

From The Fourth Row



You start way out at the back of the church in your robe and when you hear the organ you begin to count and ten steps later you're halfway through the first verse of "He Leadeth Me" and on the carpet six pews down the aisle.

The processional is always an exercise in self-consciousness. You never quite get used to walking through all those people singing like that. "He leadeth me, oh precious thought. . . ."

Then almost before you know it you're on the risers and ready to go. Get set. Move that tenor over to the right. Plant your feet and watch Dr. Alford and listen while Darlia leads into the piano intro. "Praise to the Lord. . . ." Get in there, sopranos. Get together. In come the altos. You can't see them but you hear them coming in over on the left and you're conscious of audience interest shifting that way. They sound good and you're pulling for them.

You're six bars away from the men's entrance. Make it good. Start up on an Ab. Count. Watch Dr. Alford. Now sing! "Oh, my soul praise him. . . ." Concentrate. Keep the pitch up. Get ready for the big chorus. "Let the amen . . . (two, three) . . . sound from his people again. . . ."

Now you're through with that one and the people liked it and you feel good and you're glad you're where you are. The service is started now and the songs go fast. You work hard. It gets hot and you're glad you're up on the back row so you can get the wind up your robe. You concentrate. You watch Dr. Alford. You drive the notes home. The sound crashes around you and something surges up inside and breaks out in goose bumps and you're flushed and thrilled like a little boy. "Somebody changed my life, I'm really living now. . . ." You feel the music pouring out of your soul and wrapping itself around the people and it gets to you.

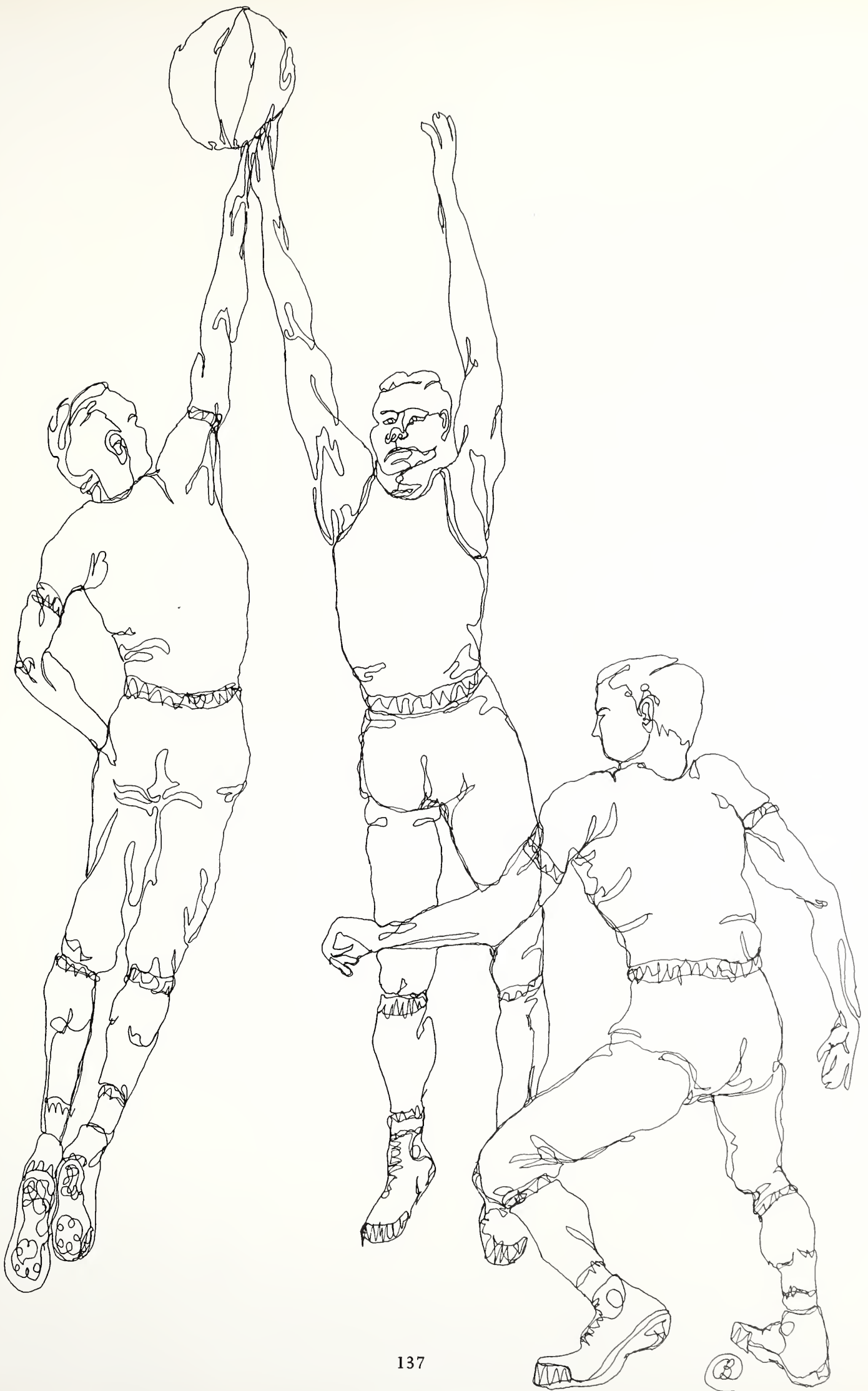
An hour later, your shirt is wet and your voice is tired and you feel good from the bones out. And although you can't explain it to anyone very well, you know that being a Lee Singer happens a note at a time.



Athletics

Athletics repeats in every event,
in every generation,
the age-old saga of competition.
At Lee College it is the story of twelve men
in maroon and white
who five at a time
bear into battle the honor of Alma Mater.
It can be heard in the referee's whistle
or in the frenzied roar of nervous fans
or in the soft swish of nylon nets.
We find its spirit in the close conflict
of the handball floor,
and in the graceful arc of a
tennis racket in backcourt,
and in the crisp exactness of a
line drive past the shortstop.
Athletics has its moments of truths —
like losing to Morristown,
or missing a foul shot against the Junior College seniors,
or being struck out by a freshman.

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Lee Vikings Post Best Record Ever



Vikings get instructions from Coach Hughes during Kentucky Christian lidlifter.

Coach Dale Hughes, in his second year at the helm of the Lee College Vikings, discovered some rich basketball talent in fall tryouts and molded a cage group that could run and shoot with the best of small college teams. The Vikings surpassed last year's won-lost chart, played before more fans, and played their toughest schedule in the history of the school. Lee, as in previous years, was lacking in height this season. However the '65-'66 Vikings were probably the most experienced group of cagers to don the maroon and white. Speed was the strong point of the Vikings' attack.

The Vikings opened the season against highly regarded Kentucky Christian College and despite a strong second-half surge sparked by David Montgomery's 25 points, the Knights hung on for an 86-82 verdict. Following this set-back the Vikings reeled off five consecutive victories—in all of which they topped the century mark. The Vikings were "red-hot" as they handed the Crusaders of Tennessee Temple a sound beating 130-97. David Montgomery, Hugh Watson, and Dale Cannon led the blazing attack with 26, 25, and 19 points respectively.

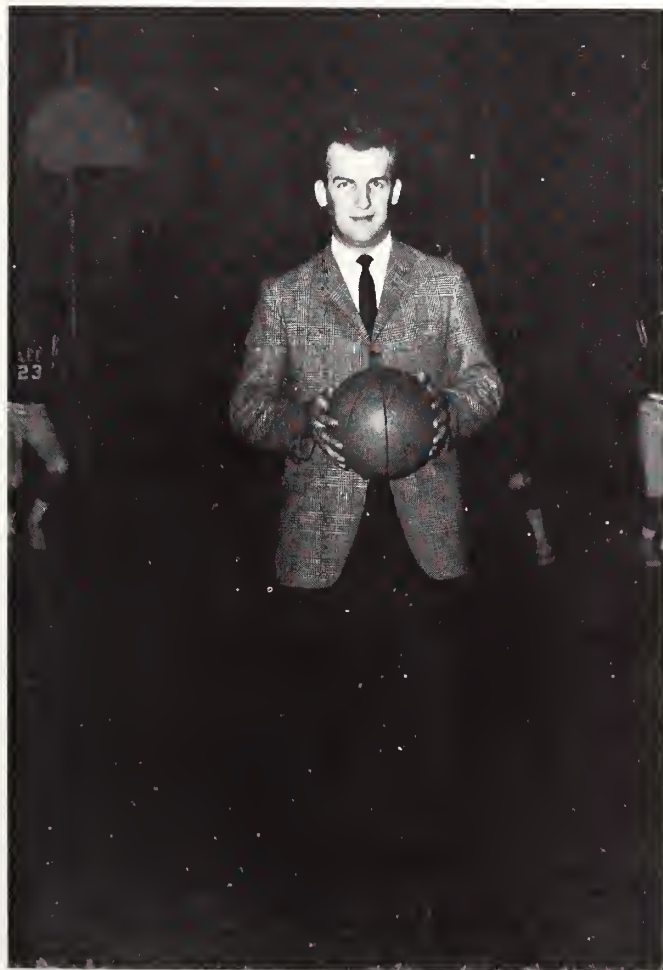
"Puppet on a string" describes Dale Cannon scoring in Homecoming game against Bryan.





Kneeling left to right: David McClain, Hugh Watson, Jerry Dunn, Dale Cannon, Kenny Walston, co-captain Kenny Phillips. Standing left to right: Coach Dale Hughes, Artie Ellis, co-captain Bob Varner, Ed Ford, Robert Ayers, David Montgomery, Athletic Assistant Earl Rowan.

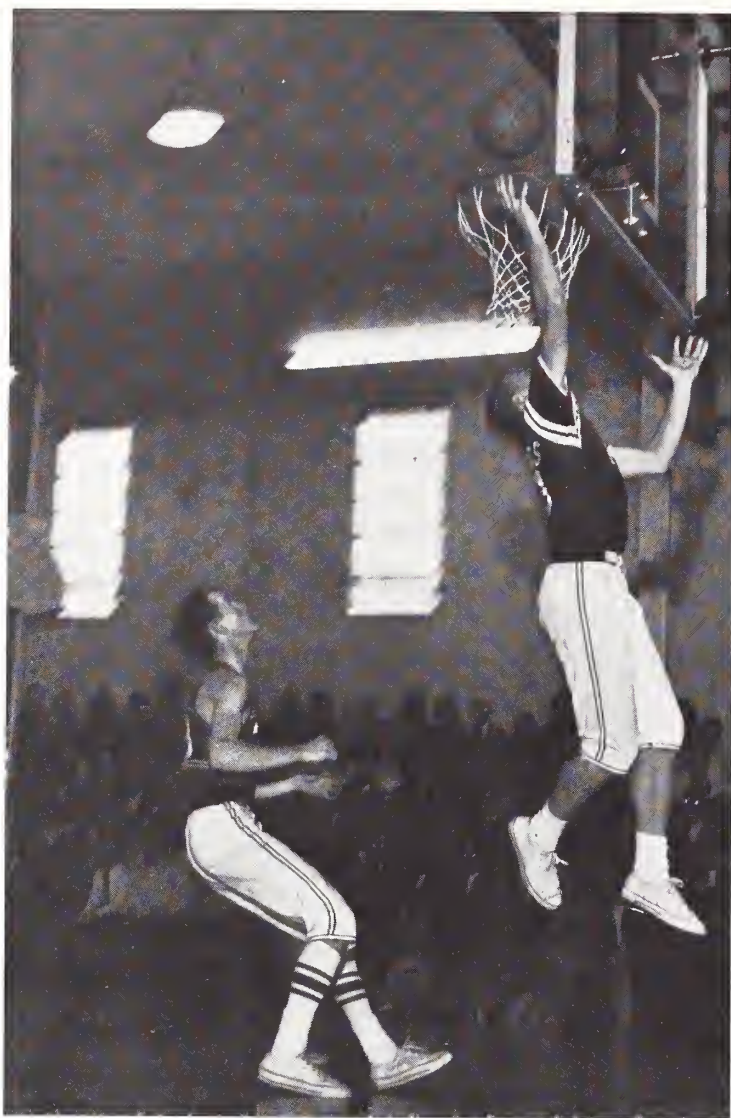
Athletic Director Dale Hughes



SUMMARY

Vikings		Opponent
82	----- Kentucky Christian -----	86
113	----- Toccoa Falls -----	80
130	----- Tennessee Temple -----	97
134	----- Atlanta Christian -----	61
110	----- Bryan -----	69
110	----- Covenant -----	59
58	----- West Georgia -----	73
83	----- Southeastern -----	31
93	----- Bryan (overtime) -----	95
104	----- Emmanuel -----	75
99	----- Atlanta Christian -----	51
70	----- Oklahoma Christian -----	80
94	----- Gregory -----	70
86	----- Southwestern -----	82
77	----- Oral Roberts University -----	125
159	----- C.B.C. -----	128
100	----- Tennessee Temple -----	105
112	----- Covenant -----	73
131	----- Toccoa Falls -----	67
87	----- Atlanta Feds -----	77
90	----- Morristown -----	93
89	----- Morristown -----	91
<i>Lee Invitational Tournament</i>		
89	----- Covenant -----	47
78	----- Morristown -----	79

Team Tops 100..



Hugh Watson "lays it up and in" in Bryan game.



Kenny Phillips drives goalward in season opener with Kentucky Christian.

Vikings plan second half strategy during Emmanuel game.



Would you believe a little round ball has this much attention?



Five Times Straight

The Lee gymnasium was overflowing with fans on Thanksgiving afternoon for the annual Homecoming game. The Vikings preserved their record of having never lost a Homecoming battle by trimming Bryan College by a comfortable 110-69 count.

Hugh Watson promptly gave the Vikings an early lead and went on to tally 32 points in the contest. He was aided by Dale Cannon with 16 points and Kenny Phillips with 14.

The big guns of the Vikings were silenced and their five-game winning streak snapped by West Georgia College. It was simply a case of too many Vikings going cold on the same night. Cannon and Phillips remained true to form with 16 and 14 points respectively.

The long lay-off over the Christmas holidays did the Vikings no good. It had been more than five weeks since the Viking sharpshooters had put the ball through an opponent's hoop. The result was a heartbreaking 95-93 defeat to Bryan College in a tense overtime struggle.

Lee found the winning combination again as they trounced their long standing rivals from Emmanuel College 104-75. Bob Varner spearheaded the Vikings by grabbing 23 rebounds and scoring 14 points. Dale Cannon had 15 points in the victory and Ed Ford and David Montgomery pitched in 14 apiece. Hugh Watson and Kenny Phillips added 12 points each.



Hugh Watson takes careful aim and fires.





Varner (44), Ford (32), and Watson converge for the rebound.

Tour Through Midwest Brings

So you've been introduced, now beat Temple.



The Vikings toured the Midwest January 23-31, playing five games in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma for four days. Lee was tripped in the opener by a strong Oklahoma Christian College cage crew 80-70. It was a hard-fought battle with the Vikings trailing by only three with 1:30 left in the ball game, but OCC put the game away as the Vikings went stale. The Vikings little 5'9" "quarterback," Kenny Phillips turned in an outstanding performance with 19 points and flawless floor play.

Gregory College of Shawnee, Oklahoma "bit the dust" the following night. The Vikings romped 94-70, and following the game Coach Hughes stated, "This was the finest all-around effort of the season." Praise especially went to Dale Cannon, who was at his best scoring 23 points. Ed Ford pitched in 21 and David Montgomery netted 18.

The Vikings won a squeaker over Southwestern College 86-82 primarily on the rebounding of Bob Varner, the outside shooting of David Montgomery, and the driving lay-ups of Ed Ford. Varner hauled in 20 rebounds and Montgomery and Ford tallied 25 and 21 points respectively.

At Southwestern, Cannon and Phillips were the men of the hour. With the score deadlocked at 82 and 22 seconds showing on the clock, Cannon sank a 20-foot jumper and with 9 seconds remaining Phillips "iced the game" with two crucial free throws.

The sub-zero temperature evidently affected the Vikings as they invaded the beautiful and modern campus of Oral Roberts University. They couldn't find the range and were never in the game as the Lee cagers dropped their fourth game of the season.

The O.R.U. loss was quickly forgotten as the Vikings celebrated a record-shattering 159-128 victory over Central Bible College. This set a Lee College scoring record for a single game. Also a record 85 points were scored in the first half. Kenny Phillips established a school record for assists in one game with twelve. David Montgomery led the scoring parade, in which every Viking scored, with 30 points. Bob Varner chipped in with 23 and Jerry Dunn and "Dizzie" Ford had 21 each. The Vikings returned to the friendly confines of Lee somewhat weary, happy to have a winning road trip behind them.

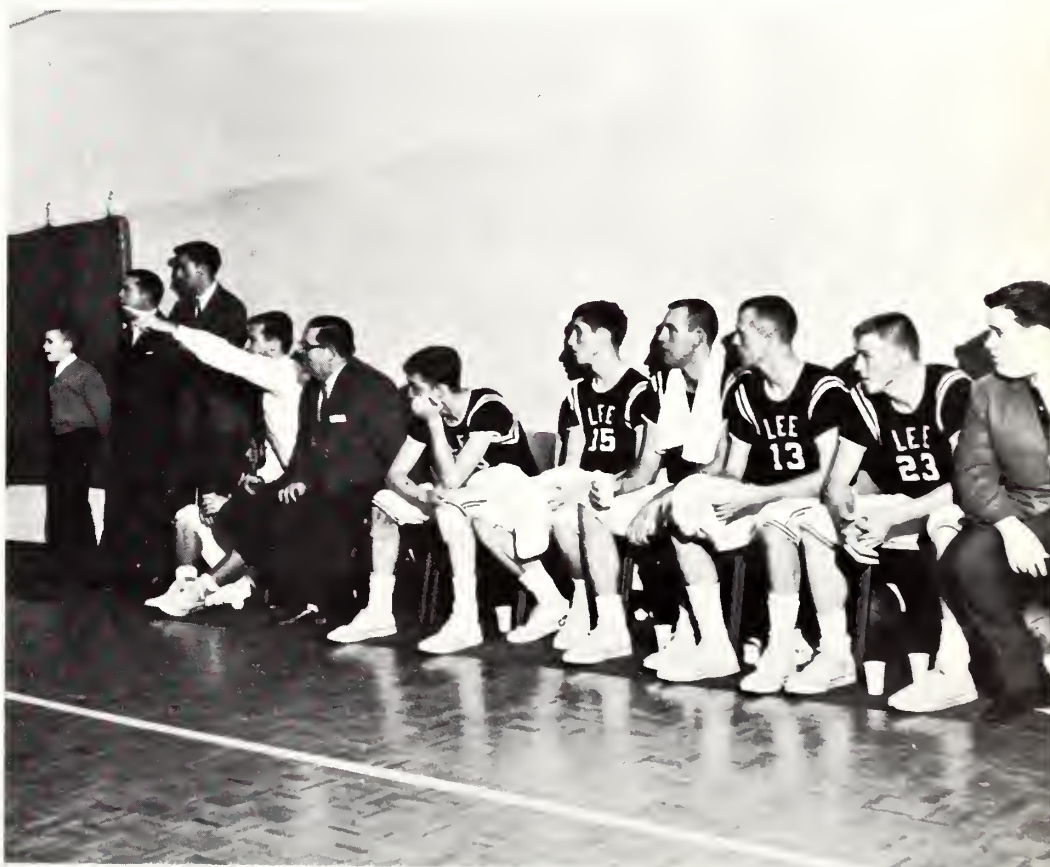


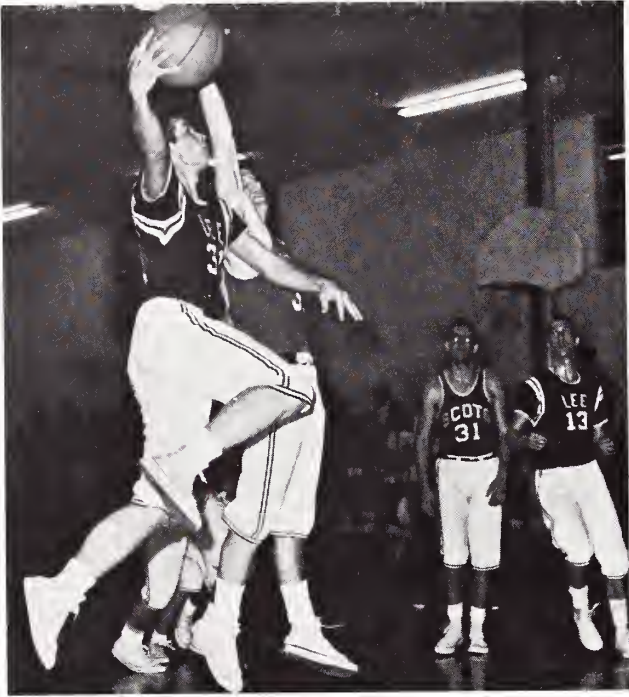
A bucket for Watson and an assist for Phillips in Bryan game.

Three Victories, Two Defeats

Tension on the bench.

Corky Whitlock and Charlie Kuyker broadcast Viking games.





Ken Walston drives in tournament opener against Covenant.

The annual Lee Invitational Tournament was played in the new Lee gymnasium on March 4 and 5. The tourney's opening game saw Lee soundly thrash Covenant College with all Viking players seeing action. The second game of the evening was a see-saw battle between Morristown College and Tennessee Temple.

Bob Murr led Temple to a 78-61 victory over Covenant in the Saturday afternoon consolation game. A sell-out crowd was on hand to witness the championship clash. The Vikings led momentarily, but soon Morristown began to pull away. The Vikings were down by eight with three minutes left in the half, but closed the gap and were trailing by a scant two points at halftime, 40-38.

The Vikings fought an uphill battle the entire second half. They grabbed the lead with only 25 seconds remaining in the pressure-packed contest on a 25-foot jumper by David Montgomery. The Viking lead was short-lived, as John Lockette sank a 6-foot jumper from the side that broke the Vikings' backs. Viking hopes died as Hugh Watson's attempted basket rolled off the rim. Morristown captured the big trophy they came for and their 6'5" center, Earl Thorne was named the most valuable player in the tournament.

Tourney Ends Winning Season



Viking fans cheer for dear ol' Lee in the championship game.



David Montgomery guns a 25-foot jumper.



The final shot . . . missed.



Vikings receive the runner-up trophy.

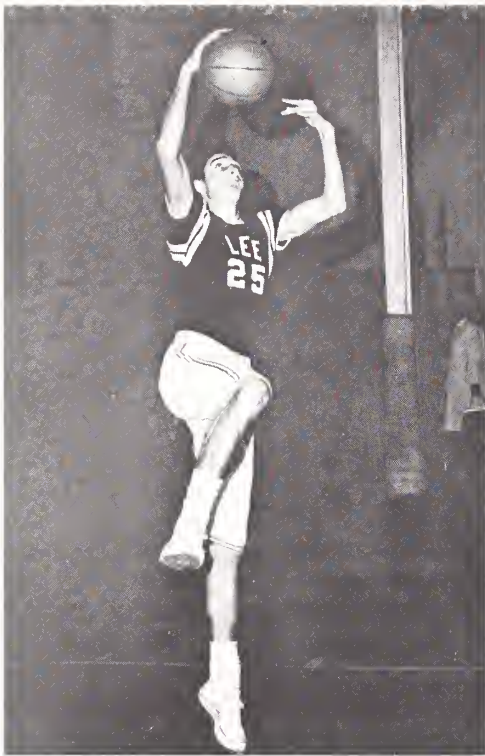


The bench comes to life.

All-tournament team (l. to r.): Carter, Varner, Thorne, Murr, Lockette, Watson, Montgomery.

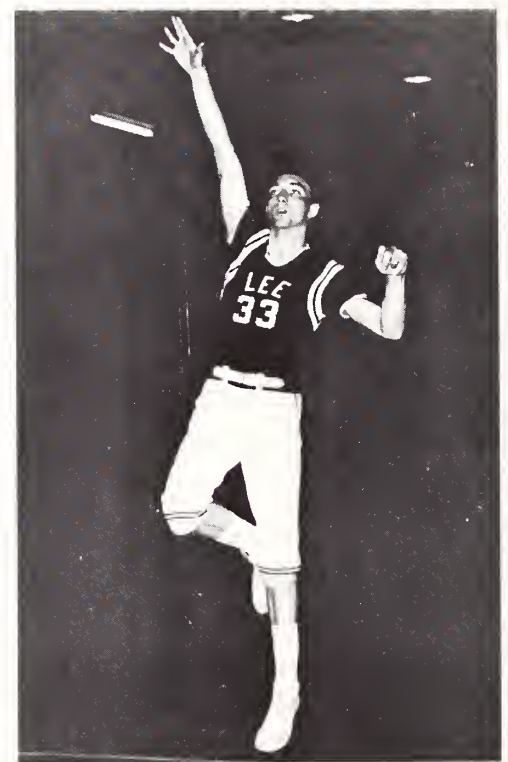


'66 Viking



David Montgomery, 6'2" freshman forward. Dave is nineteen years old and is a hometown boy. Dave was a mainstay last year on the Bradley County Bears cage team. He was the Viking rebound leader this season with a total of 225. He did his share of the scoring also, finishing with a 15.9 average for the season. He was one of the Viking representatives on the all-tournament team in the Lee Invitational.

Ed "Dizzie" Ford, 6'2" freshman center. "Diz" developed more than any other Viking during the season. He is nineteen years old and played three years of varsity ball at Louisville Male High School, Louisville, Kentucky. Ed had the second highest average on the team at 16.2. He was also third in total rebounds with 138. "Diz" came into his own on the midwestern road trip, scoring 101 points in five games. He hit the single game high for the season, 41 points against Morristown.



Kenny Phillips, nineteen-year-old 5'9" sophomore guard from Cleveland, Tennessee. He was one of the four returning lettermen from last year's squad. Ken was definitely the quarterback of this year's team, calling the offensive set-up and sparking the defense. He averaged 10.8 points per game and topped the regulars in field goal percentage, hitting 50.3% of his shots from the floor. He was also the team leader in assists, getting a record twelve in the CBC game.

Standouts

Hugh Watson, 6' sophomore guard-center. Hugh was a transfer student from Hiwassee College, where he played varsity basketball. He is married and the father of a two-year-old boy. Hugh led the Vikings in four departments this year: total points, 388; best average, 22.8; most field goals made, 140; and most free throw attempts, 160. He was the only Viking this year to hit in double figures in every game. Hugh also made the all-tournament squad in the Lee Invitational Tournament.



Bob Varner, 6'2" senior forward. Bob is 22 years old and another married man. The only graduating senior on the squad, Bob has played varsity ball four years at Lee, has answered the starting buzzer in 91 games for the Vikings. He served as co-captain this year for the third consecutive season. Bob was second on the team in rebounding with a total of 209. He was charged with only seven floor mistakes—the fewest of any Viking. He was selected as a member of the Invitational All-Tournament Team.

Dale Cannon, 6'1" sophomore guard from Marietta, Georgia. Dale transferred to Lee in January of '65 from the University of Georgia. He is a consistent, well-rounded player. Dale scored a total of 307 points this year for an even 14-point average. He hit 46% of his field goal attempts and picked off 82 rebounds from his outside guard position. He was third on the team in total assists.





Cheerleading squad in action during halftime at the Lee Invitational Tournament.

The Lee College Vikings cheerleading squad continued to serve in '65-'66 as the official school morale booster and school spirit stimulant.

Tryouts for cheerleading positions began in mid-October, with the field gradually eliminated in preliminary sessions to a group of fifteen candidates. From them the student body chose the squad.

Miss Becky Campbell, junior college freshman from Summerton, Alabama, led the group all year as head cheerleader. The squad operated with nine members, including two alternates who saw cheering action at almost every game. Throughout the season, both at home and on the road, the cheerleaders led Viking fans in vocal support of their team.

Cheerleaders Back Vikings and Boost School Spirit

1966 Cheerleading Squad, left to right: Penny Walker, Lulu Tyner, Aurelia Amick, Cheryl Bethune, captain Becky Campbell, Carol Graham, Barbara Goolsby, Sharon Godfrey, and Gloria Trimm.





Linda Gail Harris



Gloria Trimm



Barbara Goolsby



Carol Graham

Cheryl Bethune



Becky Campbell, captain



Penny Walker

Aurelia Amick



Lulu Tyner



Sharon Godfrey



JC Seniors Champs In Intramural Basketball



Intramural director Earl Rowan

Senior champions, (standing l. to r.) Ron Leader, Randy Phillips, Gary Sharp, Dave Dowdy, Ken Beard, Orlo Fuller, Dale Goff; (kneeling l. to r.) Glen Thompson, Warren Wilson, Coach Ken Walston.



Intramural basketball enjoyed another banner year during the past season. Game attendance was good; enthusiasm was high throughout the season as fierce rivalry developed between several evenly-matched ball clubs.

Intramural basketball competition continues to improve each year. As a result of the increased enrollment this year, more ballplayers are on campus with high school experience, many of them former schoolboy varsity players.

Eight teams participated in the action. A rugged thirteen-game regular season schedule was played, followed by a grueling double-elimination tournament. Every team was beaten at least twice. Seniors I took the championship this year, winning twelve of thirteen games during the regular season, and claiming four out of five wins during the hotly-contested tournament. This marked the fifth consecutive year that a junior college senior team has taken "all the marbles."

Intramural basketball stars were honored at the annual WCAA banquet, held on May 10. Trophies were presented at that event to varsity and intramural standouts.



Gerald Lillard ignores Gary Sharp's defense.



Tony Lombard expresses the frustration of trying to stop Dale Goff in close.

McCoy and Phillips go up the ladder in championship battle.





Unidentified baserunner is safe at home as catcher, umpire and spectators look on.

Lee Intramural

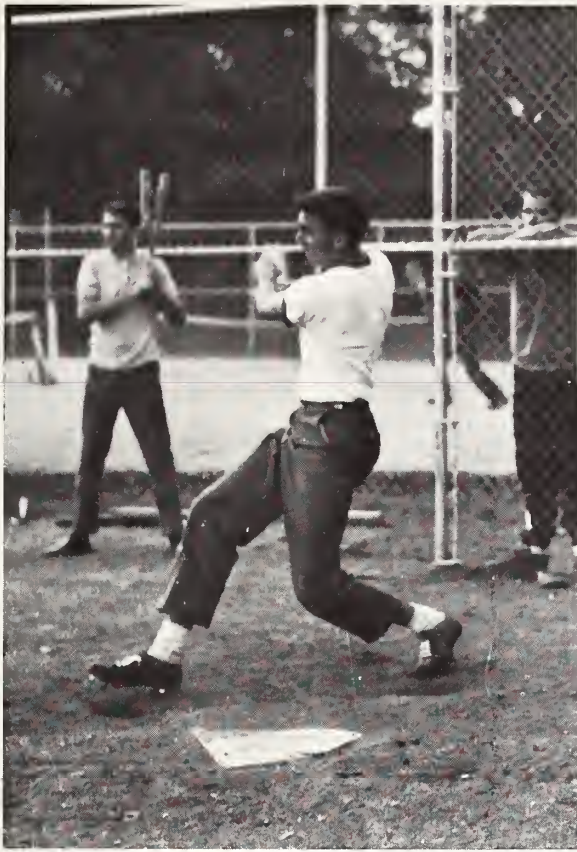
Fred Killman about to connect.



Warm weather and softball go together on the Lee campus like the Mets and last place. Lee's intramural softball program begins in the fall, stops for the long, cold winter, then starts up again as soon as spring rolls around.

The Bible College Sophomore-Senior team copped the fall championship behind the strong pitching of Bill Parsons and Joe McCoy.

Opening day for the spring program was March 28. A league of eight teams was organized according to student classification. These teams played a seven-week schedule which ended in late May.



Earl Rowan follows through.



Jim Combs crosses the plate with a run for the Jr. College frosh.

Softball League Plays Split Season

Umpire Steve Daugherty takes a close look at home-plate action.



Catcher Cannon awaits the ball, Oakley has other plans.





Gerald Lillard (foreground) and Sonny Chambley in a late afternoon doubles match.

Minor Sports Dominate Spring

Bill Avery watches with mild concern as Brenda Davis goes after the ball.



Individual sports dominate campus action in the spring when the student body, tired of being spectators all winter, join the ranks of the athletes with racket, paddle, or handball gloves.

Tennis, perhaps the fastest growing minor sport on campus in participation and interest, had its biggest year in 1965-'66. The two courts in the southeastern corner of the campus were full almost constantly. The Athletic Department slated an open tennis tournament for the first week of May.

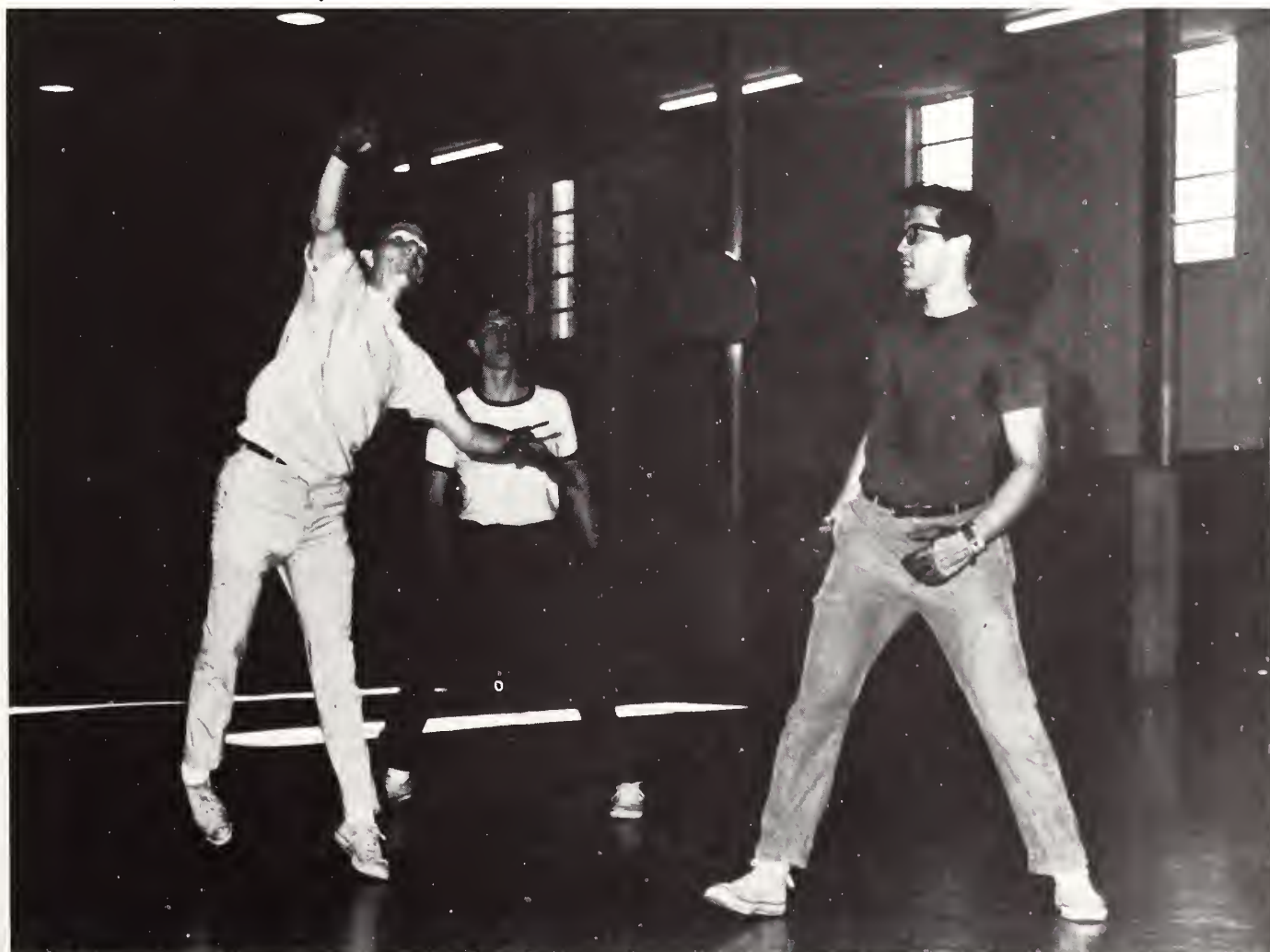
Since a one-wall handball court was built in the gym last year, that sport has been popular with Lee College men. Action this year focused in the Lee Invitational Handball Tournament, an event of March 2-5. The double teams of Dale Hughes and Paul Henson won the championship and big trophy, smashing Honette Echols and Joe Milligan in the final round of the tourney.

Ping pong, a perennial favorite, continued to involve many Lee students. Lengthened recreation-room hours this year helped to make tables open to more students.



Harry Sessoms plays it cool on an easy return shot.

Dale Goff slams an overhead shot toward the handball wall. Also seen are Dave McClain (l.) and Paul Ayers.



Classes

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from broad generalities
to something more specific.

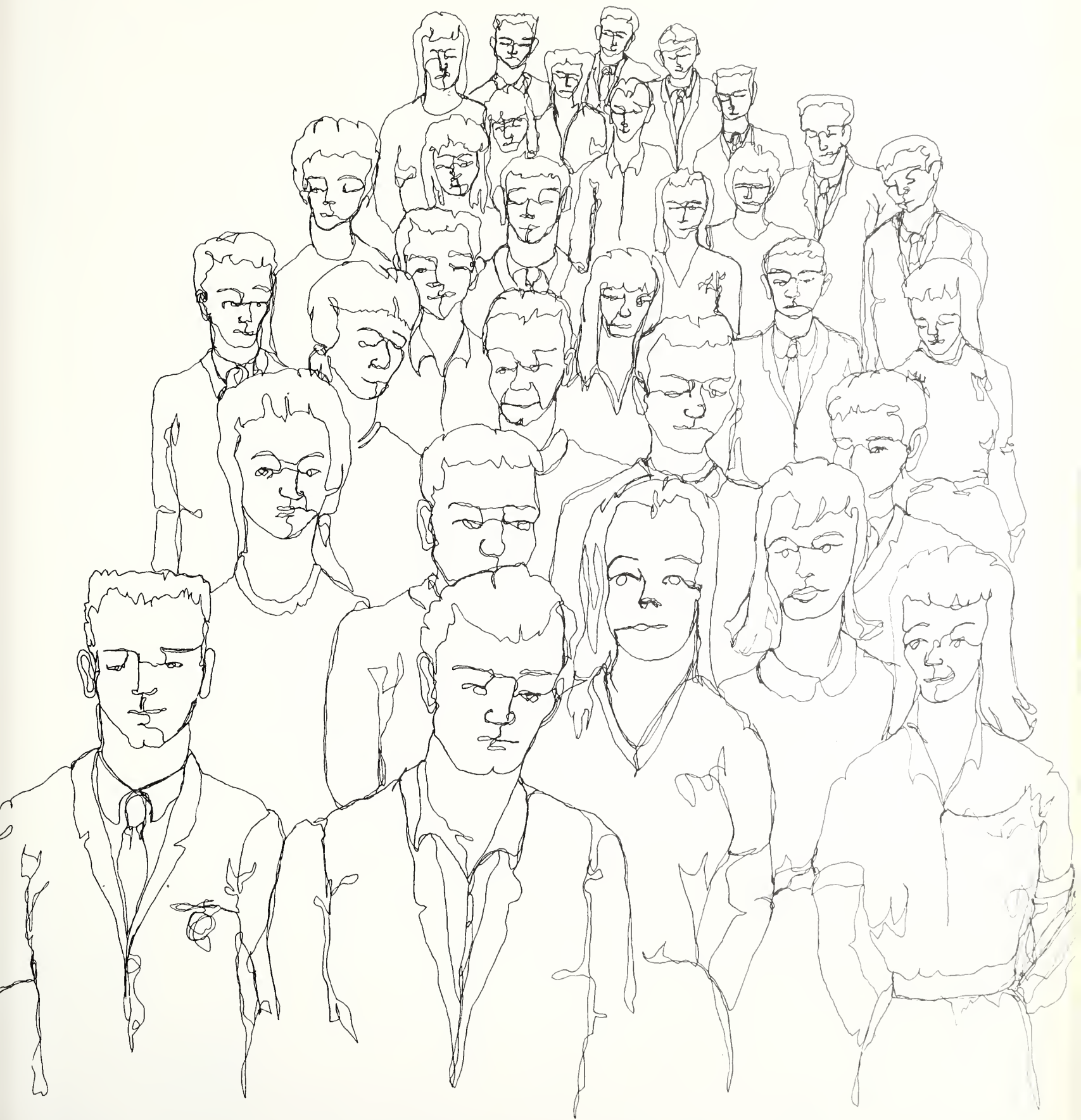
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student body,
and young collegians,
Now we begin to say
Smith,
and Davis,
and Webb.

This section matches names with faces.
It is full of words like
Roxbury,
and Kerala,
and Cherryville.

It tells us that Chuck's full name is
Charles Howard,
which doesn't mean a lot to anyone
except Chuck.

But then,
one nine hundredth of us is Chuck.

the 1966 Lee Collegian . . . who he was



Bible College Seniors



Jerry McGhee



Bob Varner

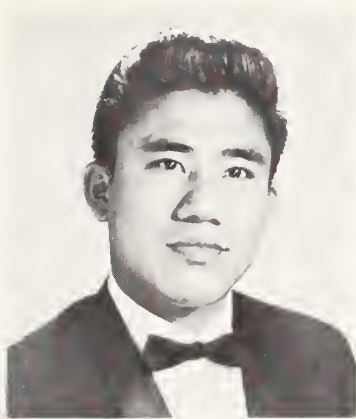


Judy Bixler

The pressure of books and school bells has thinned the ranks of the class of '66 to less than half the number entering four years ago. Graduating are twenty-eight seniors who have passed the requirements for baccalaureate degrees. Thirteen receive the B.A. in Biblical Education and fifteen in Christian Education.

This year's graduating seniors were led for the past two years by President Jerry McGhee and Vice-President Bob Varner, with Judy Bixler assisting. Mr. Odom has sponsored the class since 1962. The class last year sponsored a pie auction, has sold chicken dinners and candy this year. They plan to spend their class treasury for campus beautification.

Many of the class of '66 have already accepted ministerial appointments, some still await assignment, and a few plan to begin graduate work next fall.



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Ilocos Norte, Philippines
Christian Education



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Bristol, Tennessee
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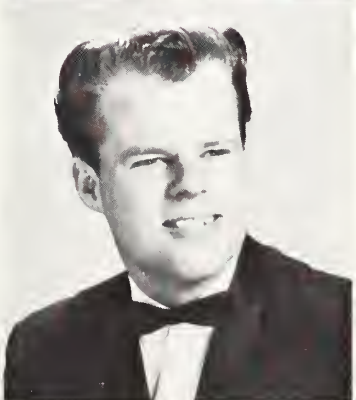
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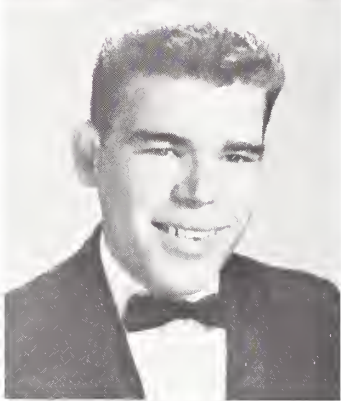
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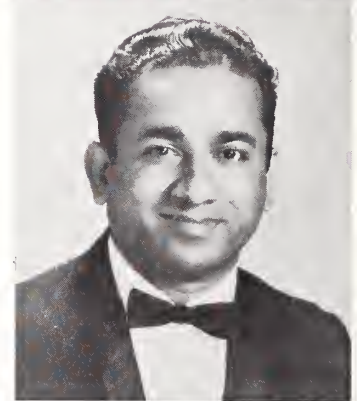
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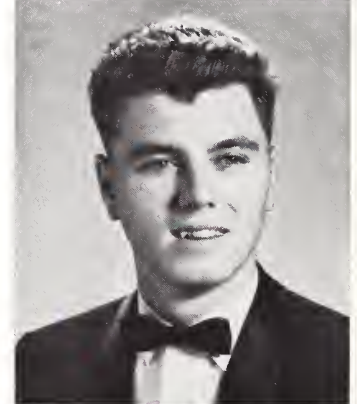
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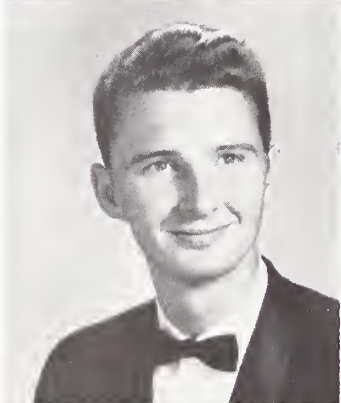
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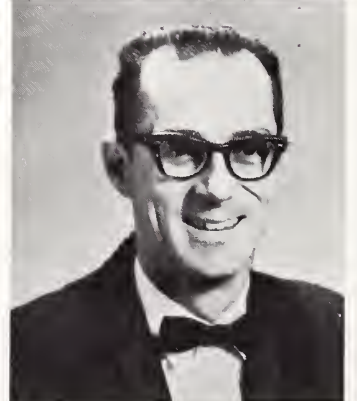
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Bible College Juniors



Ted Gray



John Laye



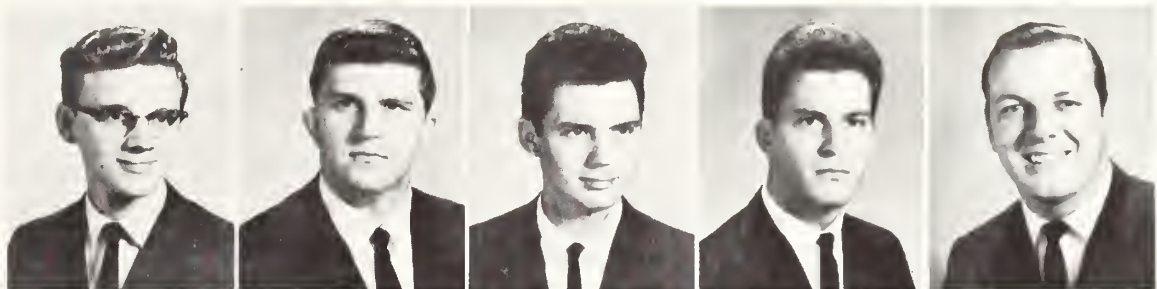
Marie Hagan

Just a year away from senior status, the Bible College class of '67 continues to dwindle in number. The class this year numbers 48 juniors, which includes several transfers from last year's junior college graduating class.

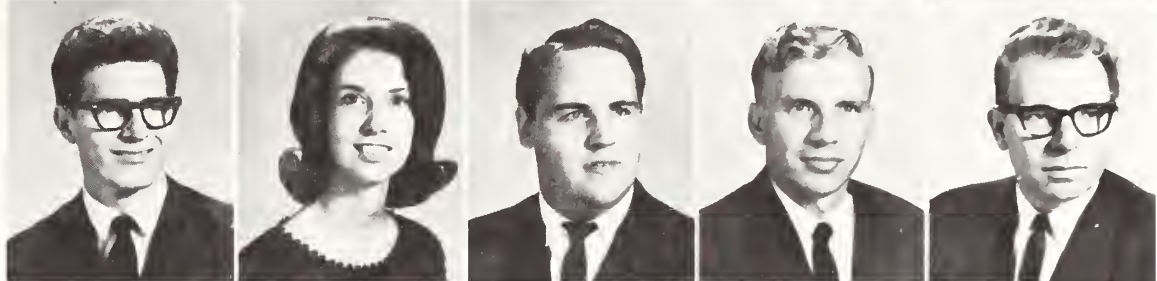
Most significant of the activities of the class of '67 has been its introduction on campus of the Lee College blazer crest, authorized for sale by the Student Council in 1965. The class earlier sold doughnuts and washed cars as fund-raising efforts.

Ted Gray takes over this year as class prexy from Gayle Lombard, who led the class two years consecutively. Vice-president is John Laye, secretary is Marie Hagan, and sponsor is Mr. Arrington.

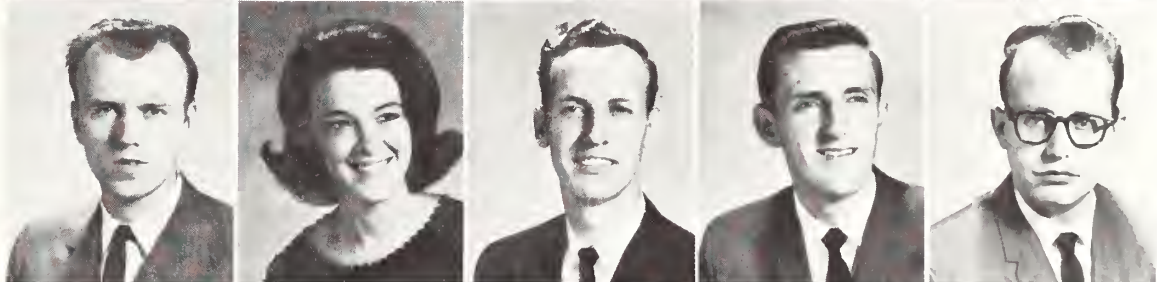
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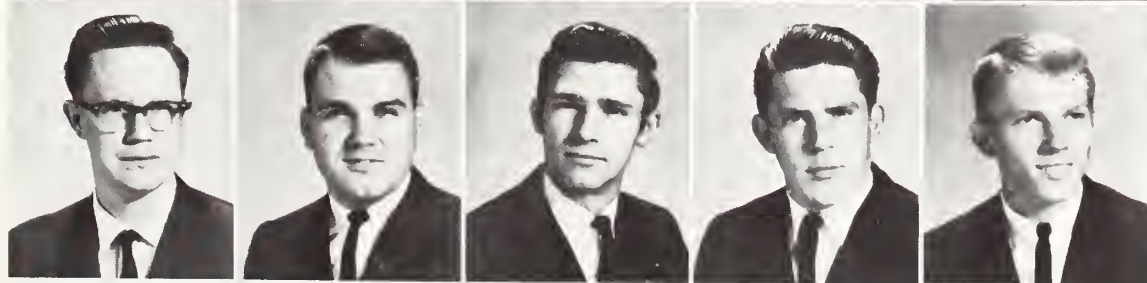
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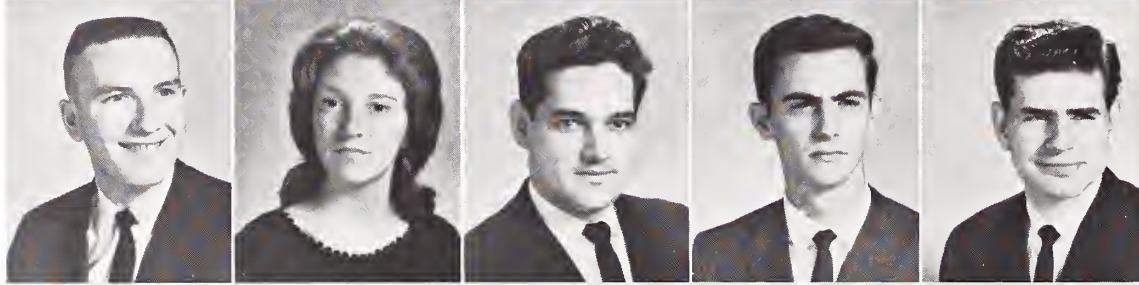
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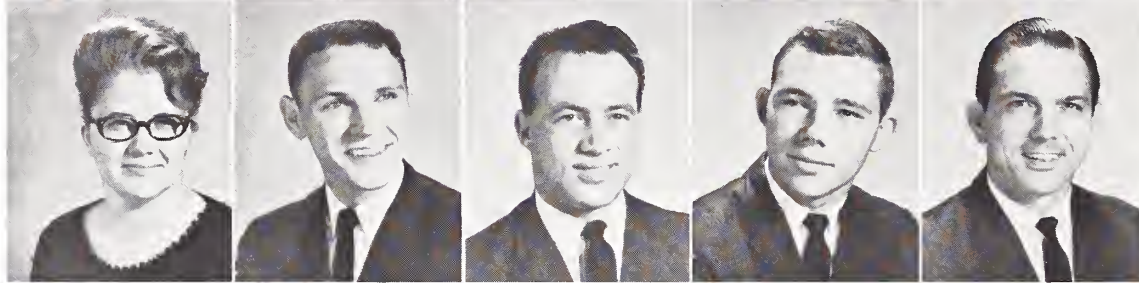
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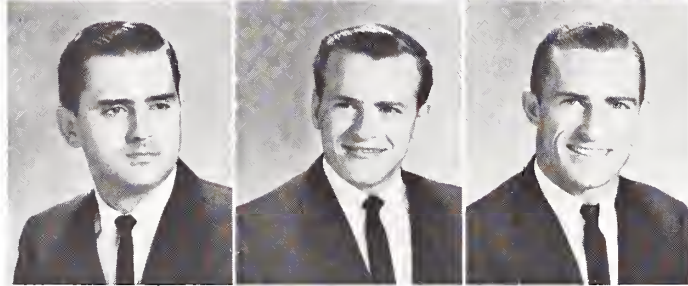
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 Alan J. Walker
 James P. Webb
 E. Allen Williams
 Lucius M. Williams



Fred C. Wilson
 Max Eugene Wilson
 William Keith Windham

Juniors



Student journalists Gwen Hoskins (left) and Jane Colquitt, mix CLARION staff work with cokes and popcorn in a dormitory work session.

Bible College Sophomores



Gerald Bailey



Barry Lombard



Renee Meredith

Going into its second year on the Lee campus, the Bible College class of '68 continues to gain notice as a well-organized, hard-working class.

Led for the second straight year by President Gerald Bailey, the sophomores this year named Barry Lombard and Renee Meredith to aid him as officers. Dr. Bowdle sponsors the class.

President Bailey states that the goal of the class is a senior trip year after next. Funds are "coming in constantly" from the sale of name tags, sweatshirts, and Roll-writes.



Class of '68





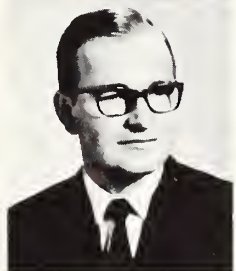
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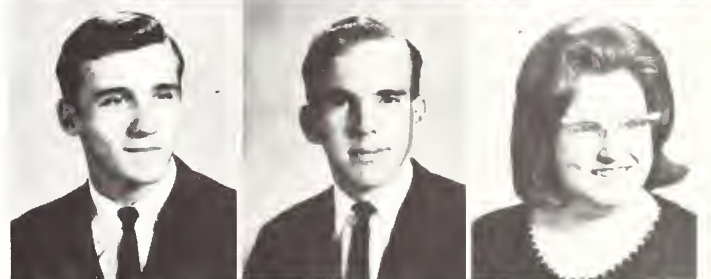
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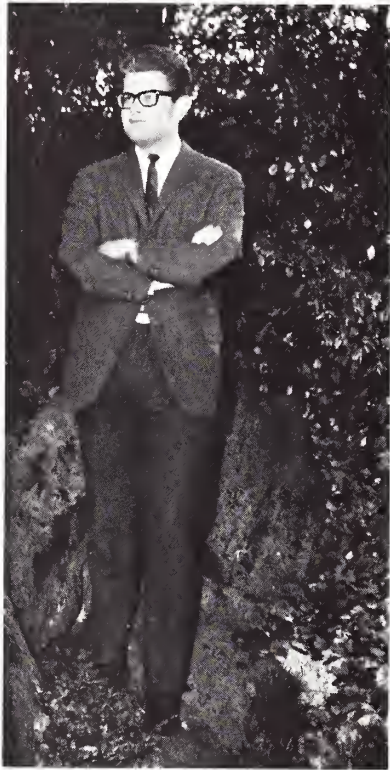
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Bible College Freshmen



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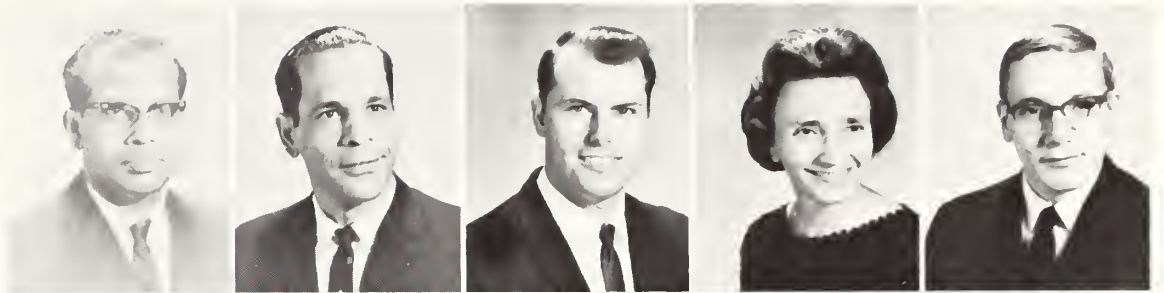
Sandi Hitte

Eighty aspiring theologians and musicians began their four-year quest for the sacred sheepskin at Lee Bible College this September. Among this number were many music majors, with others studying in the religion curriculum.

The Bible College frosh got off to a good start in their first year on campus, though perhaps somewhat less active than their junior college peers. Standing committees have been set up, and tentative plans drawn for financial drives and service projects.

Heading up the Bible College frosh is 'Bud' Short, from West Frankfort, Illinois. He is assisted by Bill Wilson and Sandi Hitte. Sponsor is Mr. McDaniels.

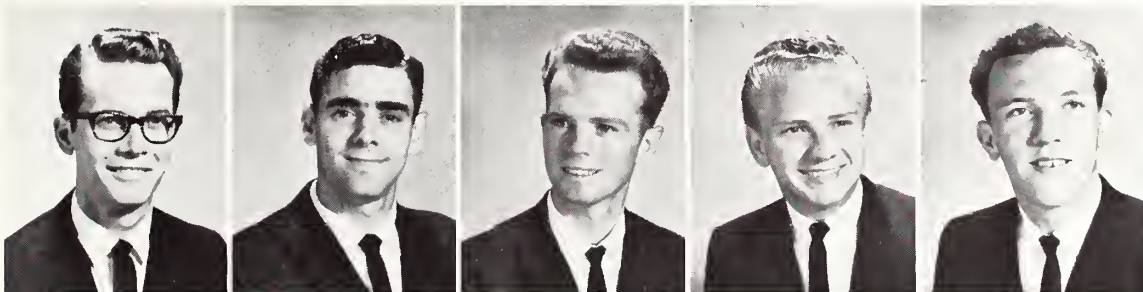
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Nathan Duane Arnold
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 L. M. Bennett, Jr.
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 Joyce A. Boothe



Class of '69



Brady M. Boozer
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 Jon D. Cadenhead



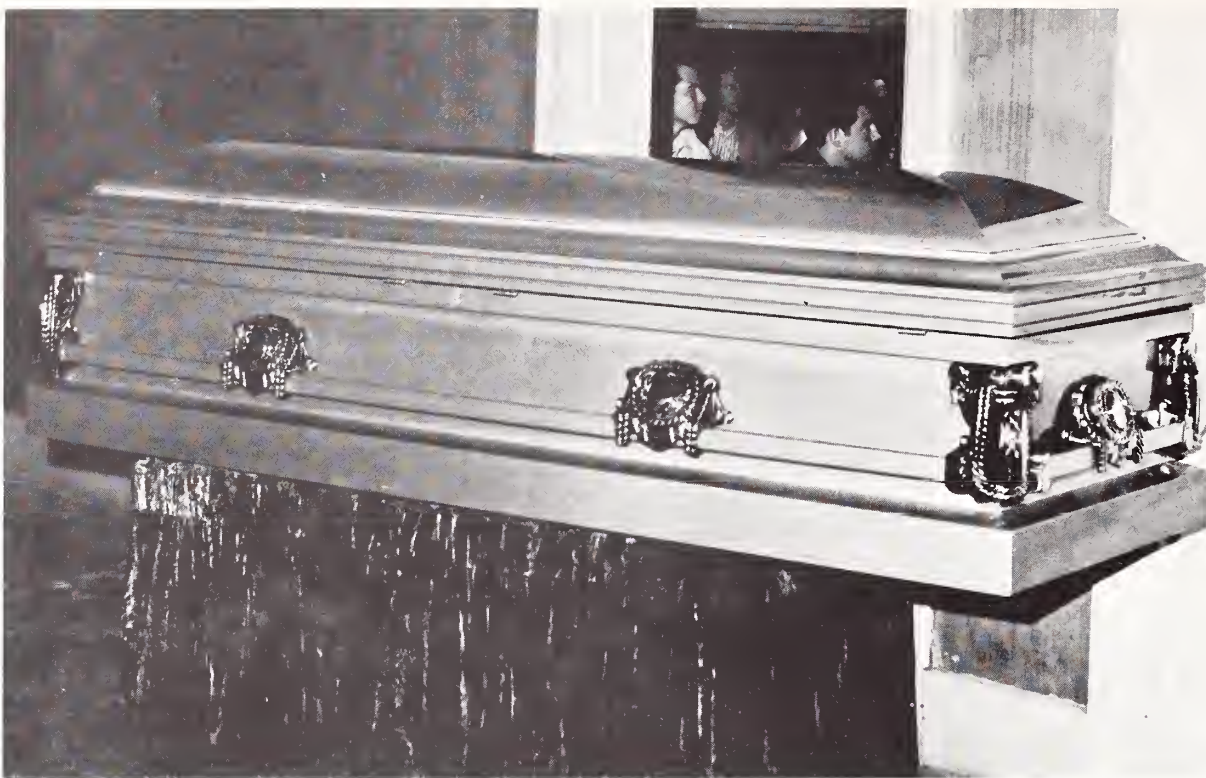
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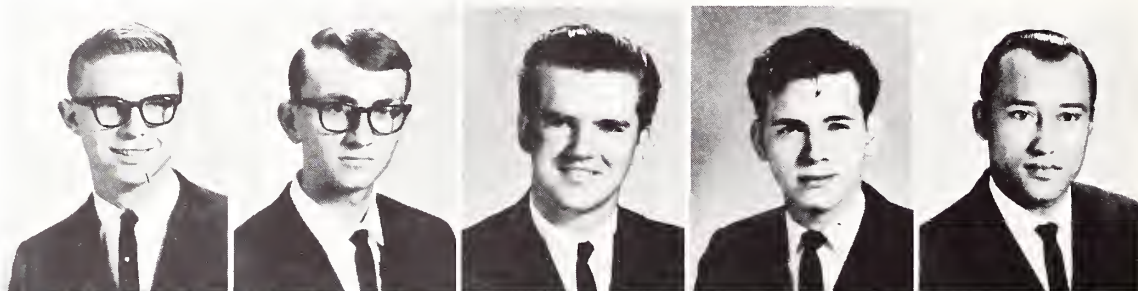


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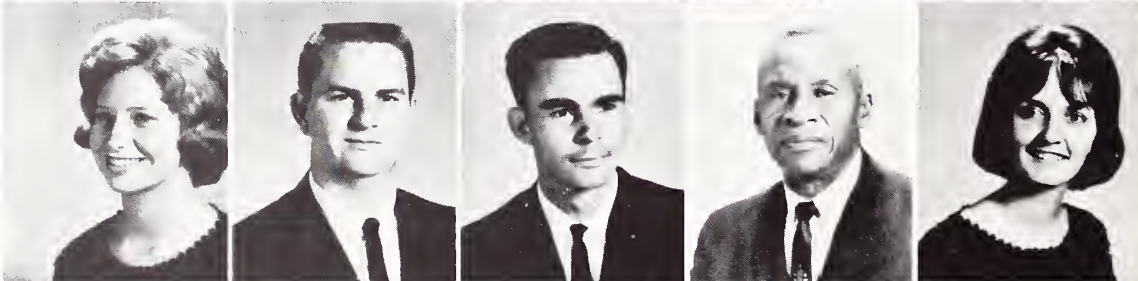


Who says freshmen can't play it cool? A casket, rolled into the Alumni Building hall for a demonstration speech, brought only disinterested stares from this freshman class.

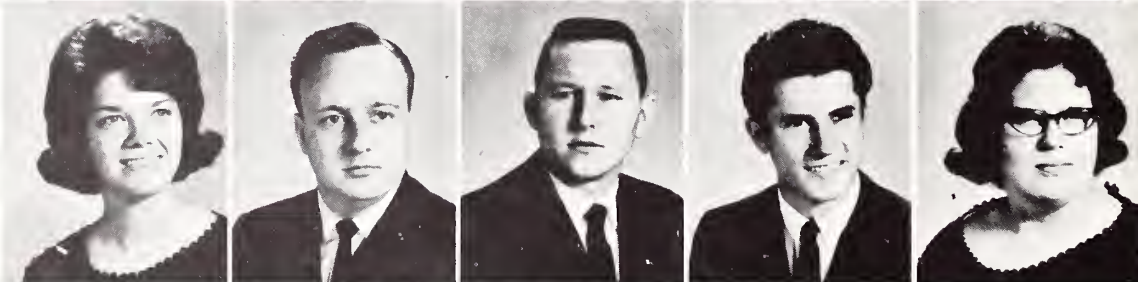
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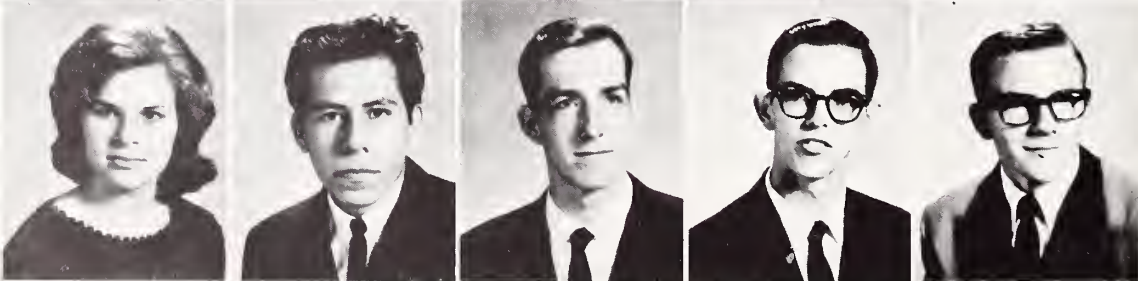
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 Larry K. Henry
 James E. Hill
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Sandra Kaye Hitte
 Ronald Edward Hodge
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 Sandra Kay Kirtley



Brenda Marzell Land
 Rafael J. M. Lastra
 L. Louis Lowery
 David W. McCard
 Thomas J. Maharrey





Jerry Martin
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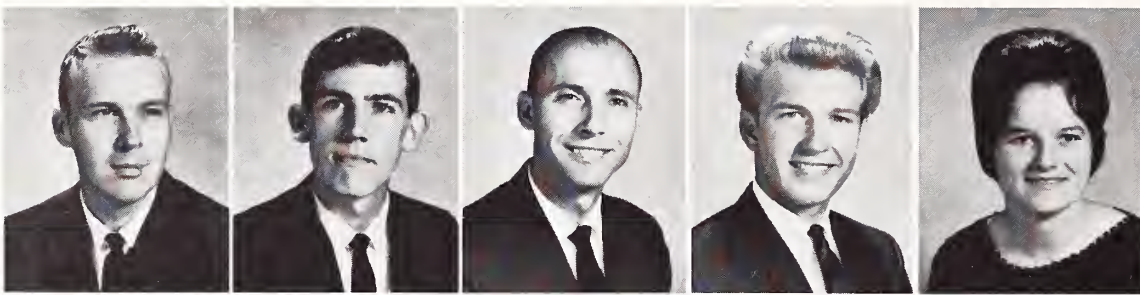


William T. Pawluk
 Ronald B. Perry
 Sheryl L. Powell
 Danny Orval Pryor
 Margaret Ann Pugh

Bible College Frosh

Freshman Donna Wilbanks apparently enjoys holding hands—two at a time in this case, with Wayne Harmon and Gene Pharr providing the hands. Twin Wanda looks in. Color her jealous.

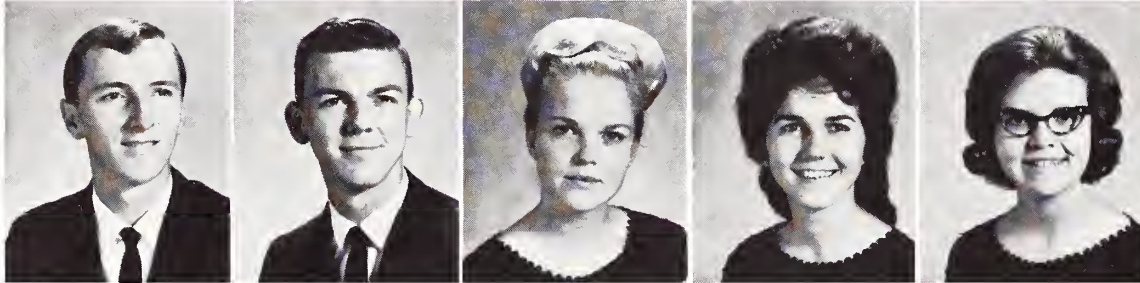




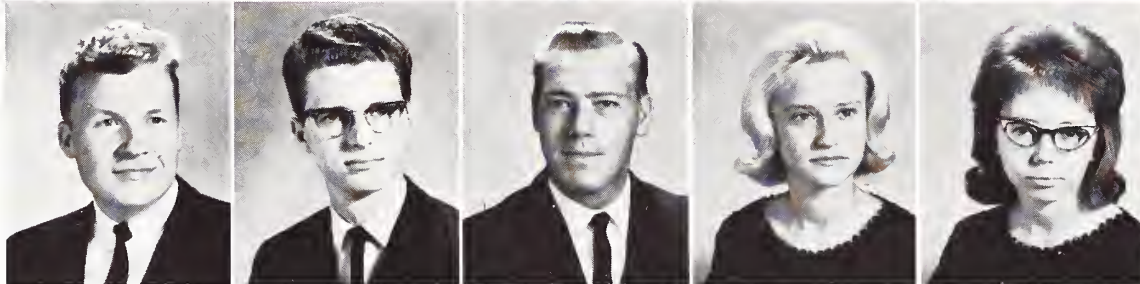
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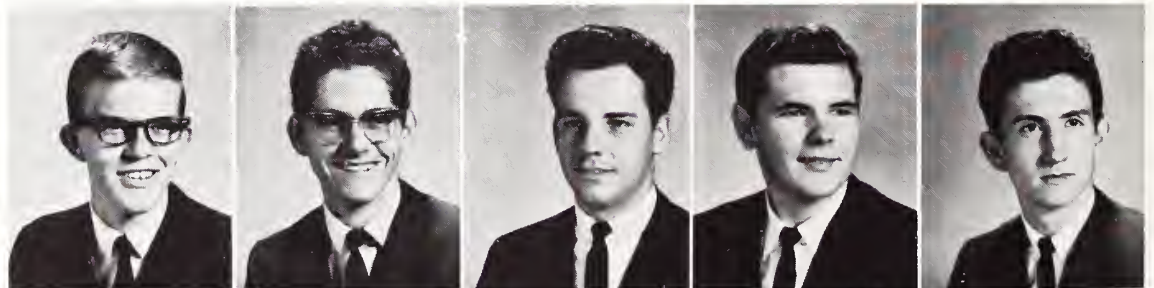
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Bill Tull
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 Patty Sue Wall

Bible College Frosh

J. Randy Weeks
 A. W. F. Welch, Jr.
 John H. Weston, Jr.
 John Lloyd Wheeler
 Terry D. Wigley



Faye Inez Wilcox
 Bill W. Wilson
 C. Calvin Woodring
 Marvin Eugene Woods
 Bernard Leon Wotton



Junior College Sophomores



Paul Holcombe



Don Goff



Judy Owens

An era passes this May when Dean J. H. Walker, Jr. awards Associate in Arts diplomas to approximately 150 junior college seniors. This year's graduates are the last to receive the A.A. from Lee College, which next year moves into a four-year liberal arts program.

The '66 junior college class has been one of the most active ever. Leadership has come from presidents Ethues McGowan and Paul Holcombe. The class has sold doughnuts and Sadie Hawkins dolls to pay for class flings which included a Christmas party and annual spring picnics. '66 Vice-president is Don Goff; secretary is Judy Owens. Sponsors are Dr. McBrayer and Mrs. Driggers.

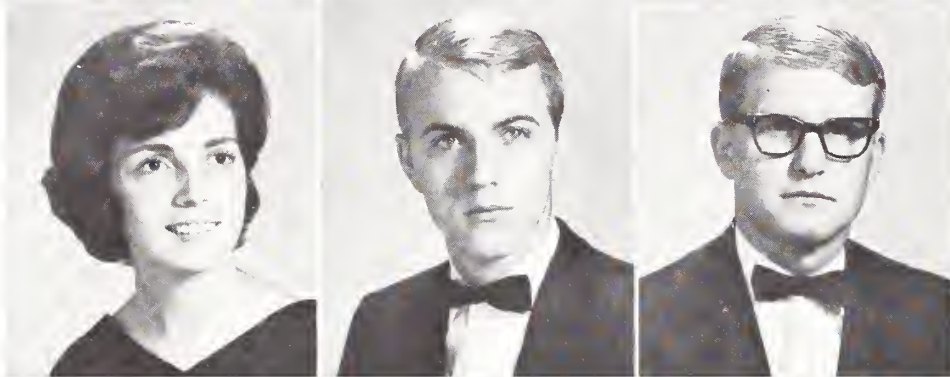
College administrators are counting heavily on '66 junior college graduates to form the nucleus of next year's liberal arts student body. And so it is that this class may graduate again in 1968—the last of the old and the first of the new.



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Beckley, West Virginia

AURELIA M. AMICK
Bessemer, Alabama

CECIL AUDELL ANTWINE, JR.
Watkinsville, Georgia



CONNIE S. ARIVETT
Fontana, California

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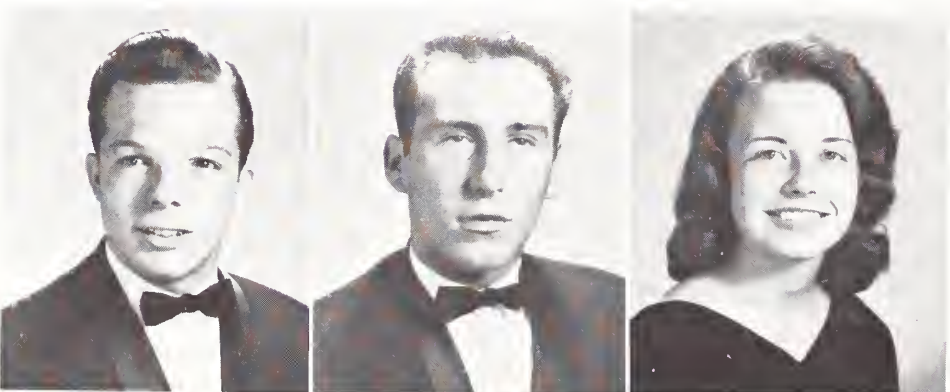


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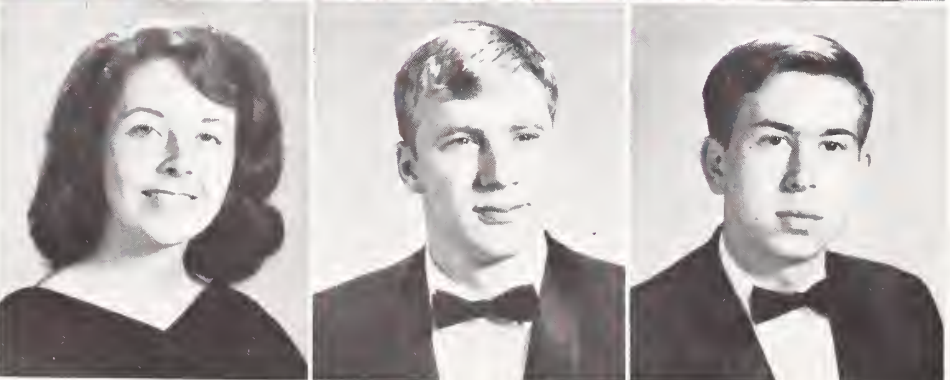
Class of



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Jacksonville, Florida



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Winston-Salem, North Carolina

J. A. BOYNTON
Greenville, South Carolina

LARRY BRADDOCK
Jacksonville, Florida

JAMES HERBERT BREWER
Frostproof, Florida

LOLA LUALLEN BREWER
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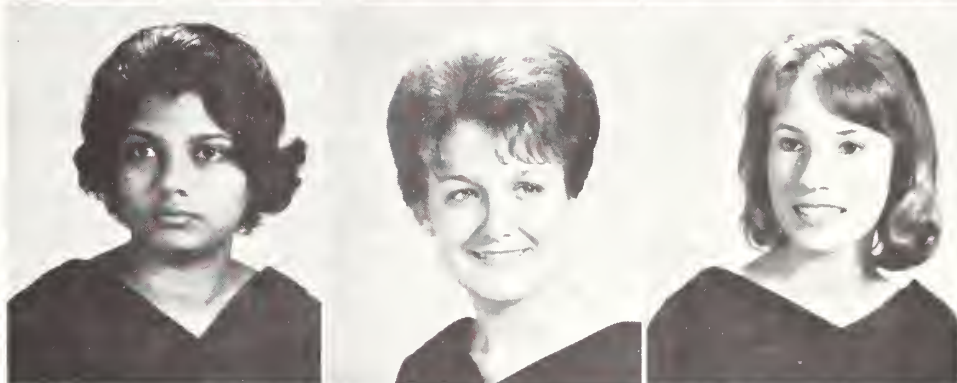
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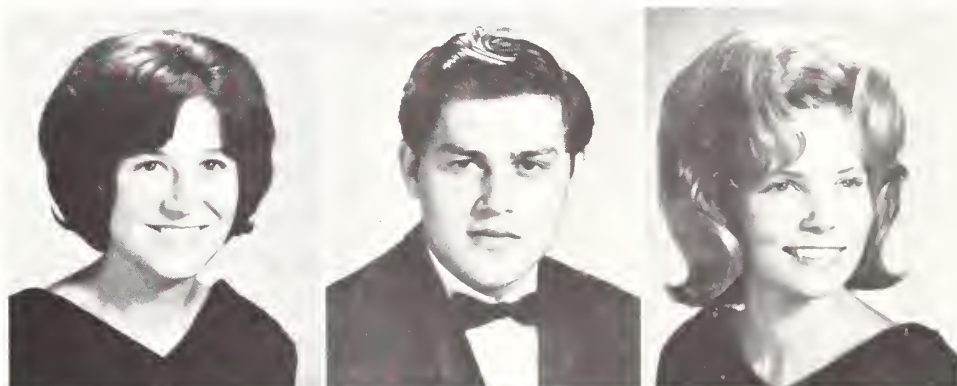


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College Park, Georgia

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Charleston, Tennessee



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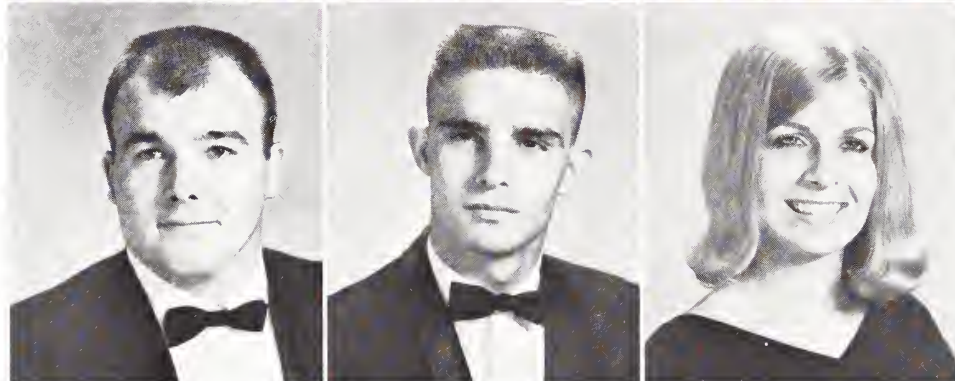
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STEVE DAUGHERTY
Bridgville, Delaware

BRENDA KAY DAVIS
Springfield, Ohio

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Greenville, South Carolina

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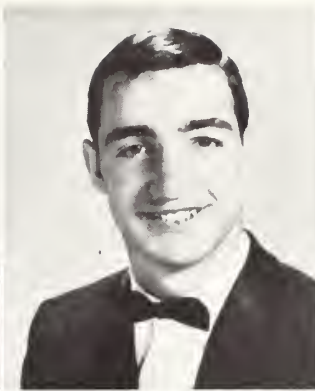
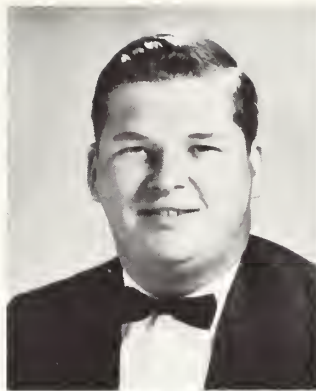
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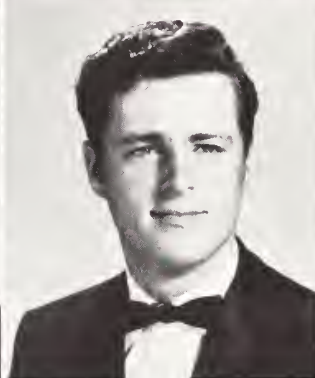
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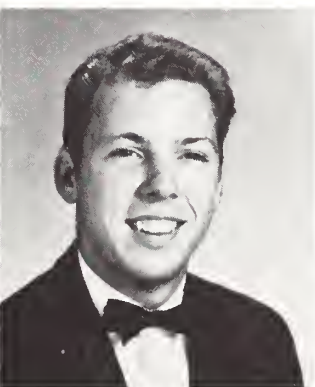
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'66



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M. DIANNE FULCHER
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

ORLO V. FULLER
Seattle, Washington



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Hazel Park, Michigan

C. LAVENIA GENTRY
Lakeland, Florida

DAVID C. GILMER
Buford, Georgia

DALE W. GOFF
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DONALD WAYNE GOFF
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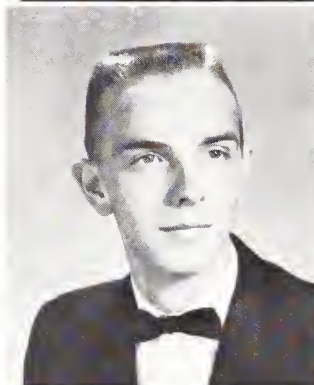
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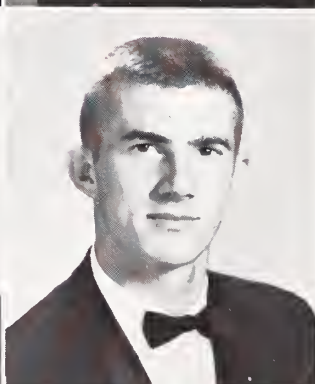
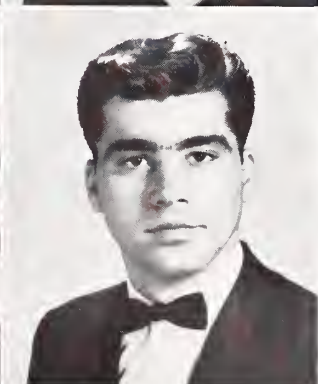
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MARY HELEN HARRISON
Cleveland, Tennessee



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ROBERT E. HAWKINS
New Cumberland, West Virginia

DAVID E. HELMS
Scottsboro, Alabama



F. EUGENE HENDERSON, II
St. Louis, Missouri

JANICE FAYE HITCHCOCK
Rock Island, Tennessee

KATHRYN ANN HITTE
Jacksonville, Florida



PAUL AMOS HOLCOMBE, JR.
Memphis, Tennessee

MARY MARGARET HOLDMAN
Cleveland, Tennessee

RICHARD D. HOLLAND
Birmingham, Alabama



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Middlesboro, Kentucky

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Florence, Alabama

SUSAN ANN HUNT
Valdese, North Carolina

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Greenville, South Carolina

JEANETTE JONES
Hapeville, Georgia



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JOYCE KING
Cleveland, Tennessee

PATRICIA ANN LANE
Everett, Pennsylvania





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Mineral Point, Missouri

WANDA F. LAWSON

Cleveland, Tennessee

RON LEADER

Hapeville, Georgia

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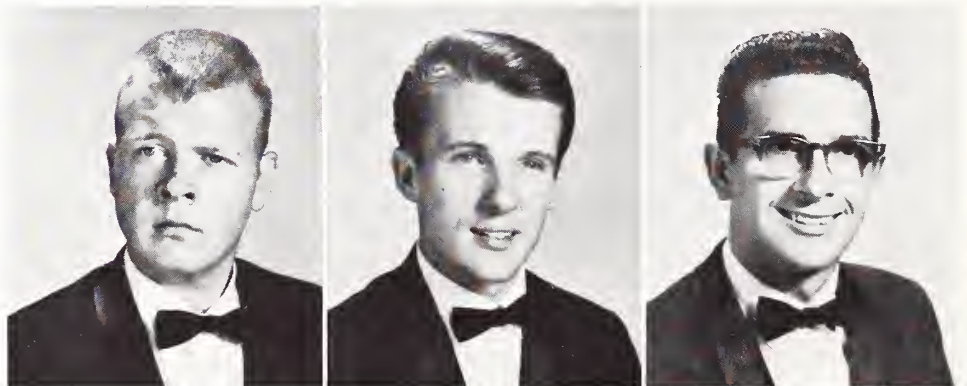
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JEWELL McGHEE

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ETHUES McGOWAN

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HELEN MILLER

Cleveland, Tennessee



JERRY M. MILLER
Charlotte, North Carolina

OTTEEN MILLER
Cleveland, Tennessee

CAROL MORGAN
Soddy, Tennessee



BETTY J. MUNCY
Hamilton, Ohio

LINDA NETTLES
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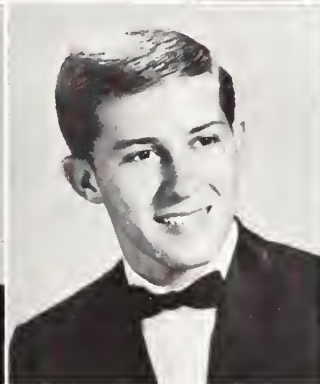
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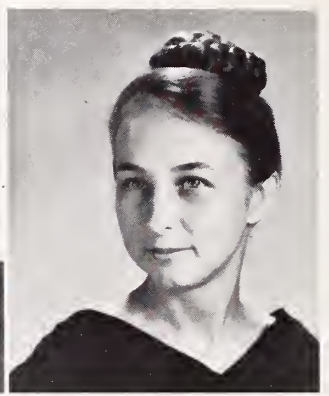
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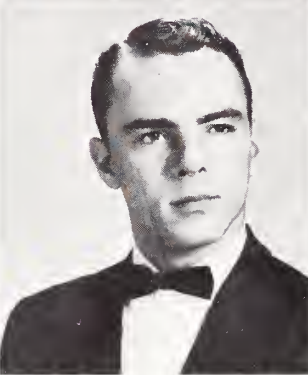
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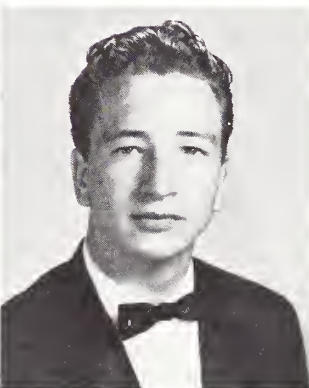
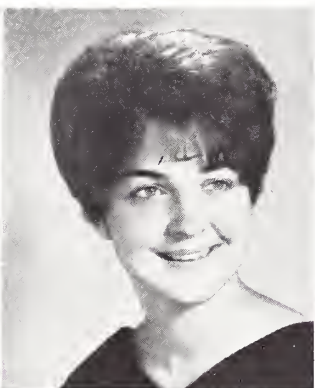
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Eight Mile, Alabama

JAMES WILSON RIGNEY
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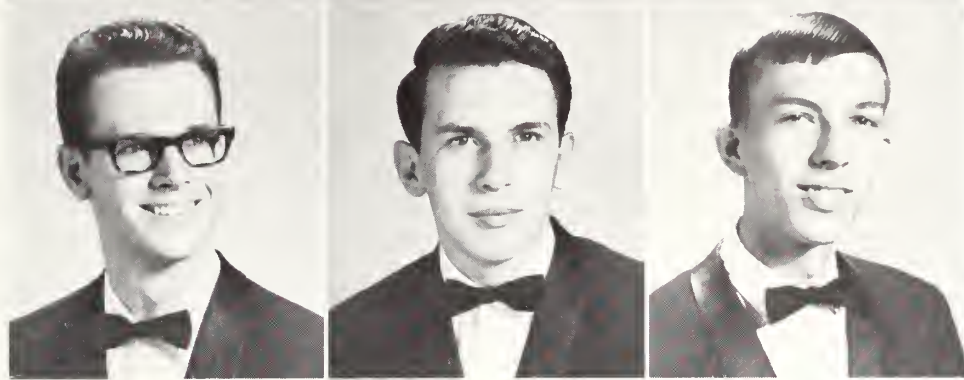
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JOHN WILLIAM SMITH
Gastonia, North Carolina

LARRY EUGENE SMITH
Parkersburg, West Virginia

DWIGHT JAMES STAFFORD
Cohutta, Georgia

Seniors

JANE ELIZABETH STARNES
Phoenix, Arizona

ANITA STEPP
Cleveland, Tennessee

ROGER SUMLER
Christiansburg, Virginia



LINDA SHARON SUMNER
Baltimore, Maryland

NANCY CAROLYN SWARTOUT
Etowah, Tennessee

PATRICIA EVELYN TAYLOR
Lake City, Tennessee



JEAN THOMASON
Sumiton, Alabama

MARTHA TIMMERMAN
Fresno, California

THOMAS A. TIOAQUIN
Cleveland, Tennessee



MARY LOUISE TYNER
Greenville, South Carolina

PHYLLIS VAUGHAN
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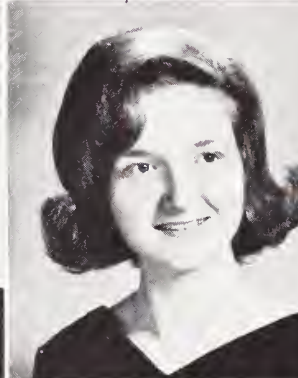
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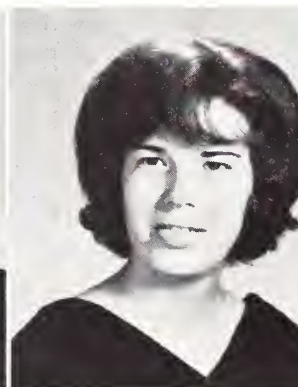
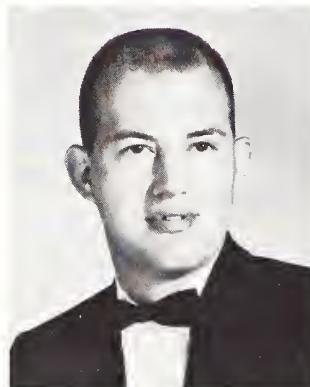


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JESSIE VEE WILLIAMS
Cleveland, Tennessee

JOHN MICHAEL WILLIAMS
Hanover, New Jersey



JOYCE FAYE WILSON
Sevierville, Tennessee

GEORGE WARREN WILSON
Pinson, Alabama

BETTY JEAN WOMACK
Hampton, Virginia



Junior College Freshmen



Ric Kennedy



Rick Corley



Diane Plunkett

College freshmen have become almost legendary on the American campus scene in their unbecoming combination of naivete and brashness. This year's crop at Lee College at first provided little occasion to refute the image, but by now are well assimilated into the Lee student body.

The class, Lee's largest group of frosh ever, came on 321 strong in September. They chose Ric Kennedy, from Yakima, Washington, as their president, Rick Corley as vice-president, and Diane Plunkett as secretary. Kennedy provided the most imaginative leadership seen in the freshman class in recent years. Sponsor is Mr. Riggs.

The frosh turned out for a moonlight cruise sponsored for them by Alpha Gamma Chi in October, headed up a pep rally and car crash later in the semester, and made significant contributions to campus life throughout the year. They assessed class dues early in October, a "first" in class fund-raising here.



Billy Daris Adams
 Sharon Elaine Agee
 Brenda D. Akins
 Rosemary Aldridge
 Jo Ann Anderson



Rita Joyce Anderson
 Sandra Mae Anderson
 Joan L. Anglin
 Edith Patricia Ard
 Thomas H. Ashley, Jr.



Maxine Atkins
 Paul Bohrman Ayers, Jr.
 James William Bacon
 Melvin E. Baird
 Larry A. Baker

Autumn of '65

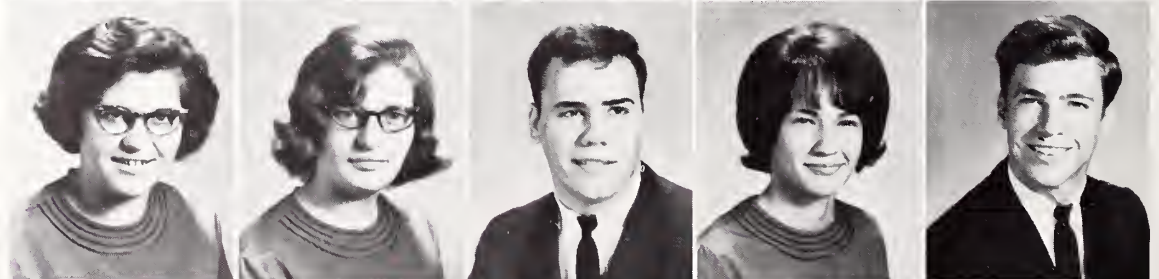
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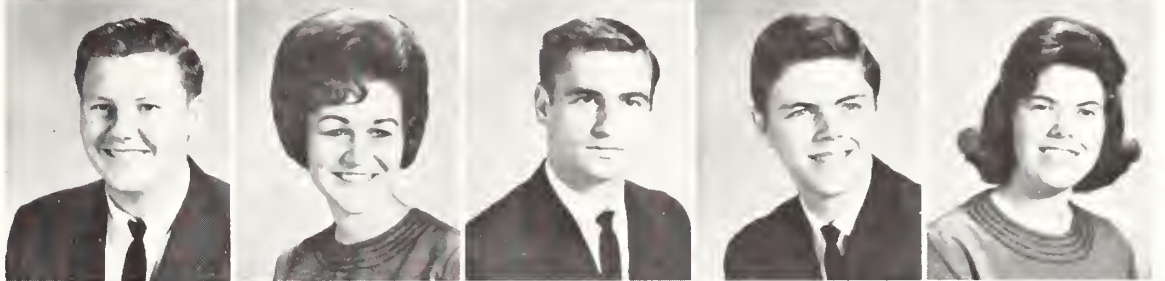
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James Nathan Brown
 Judy Marie Brown
 Peter J. Brown
 Randall F. Burnett
 Ina Gail Burnsed



Joyce Ann Byrd
 Rebecca Ann Campbell
 Herbert Gurney Cannon
 Donald W. Caruthers
 Becky Lou Chamberlain



Brought to Campus



Bernice Champion
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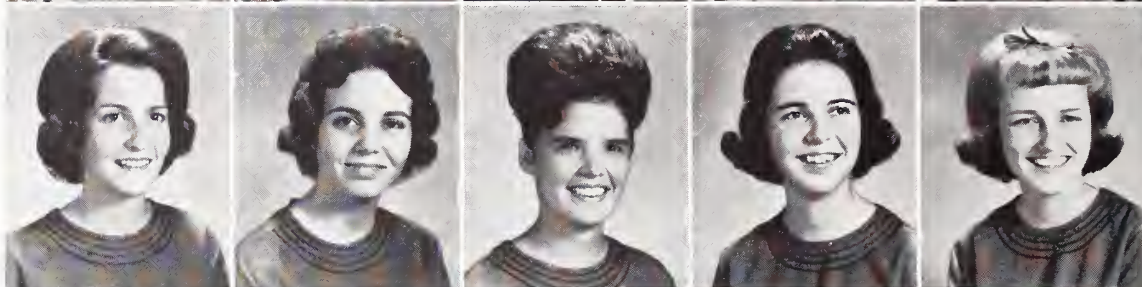


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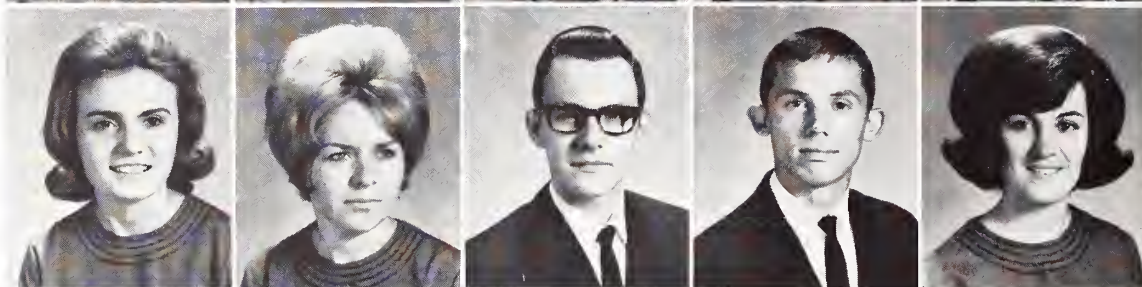
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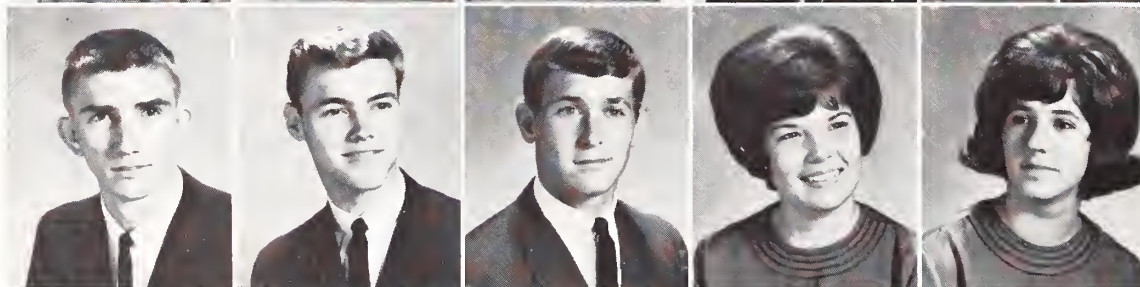
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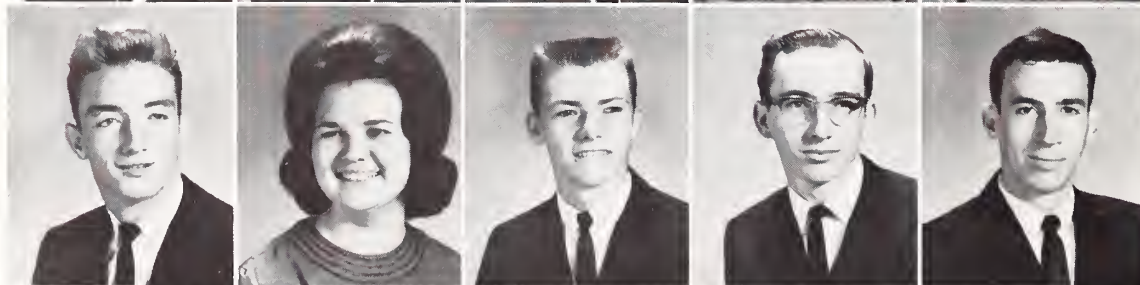
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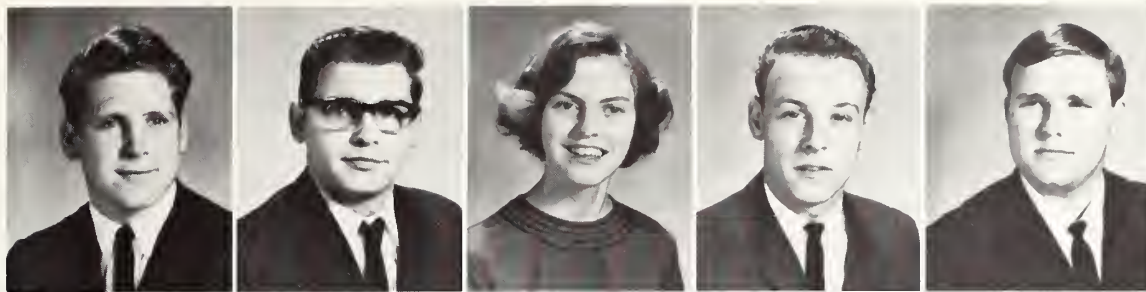
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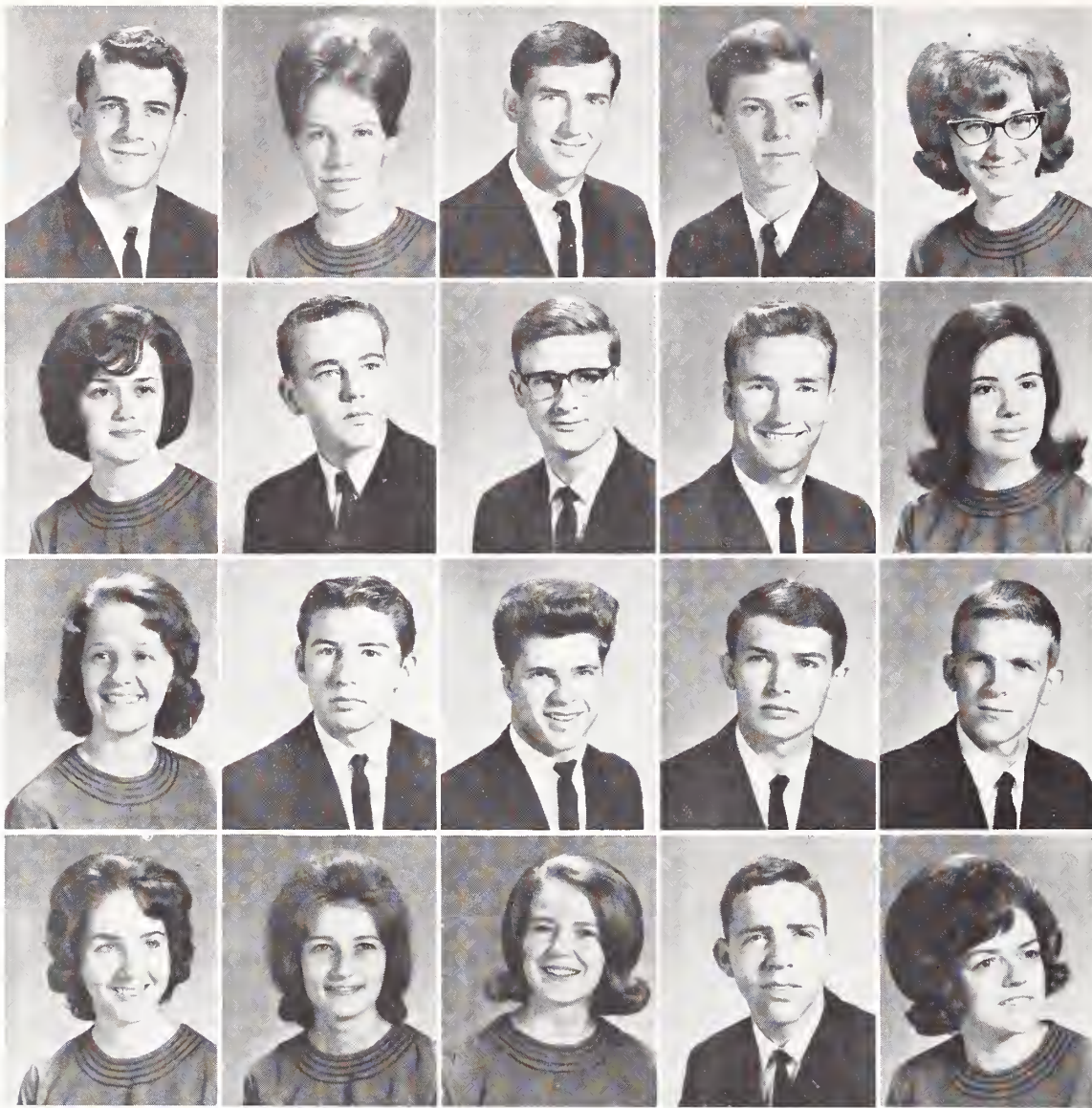


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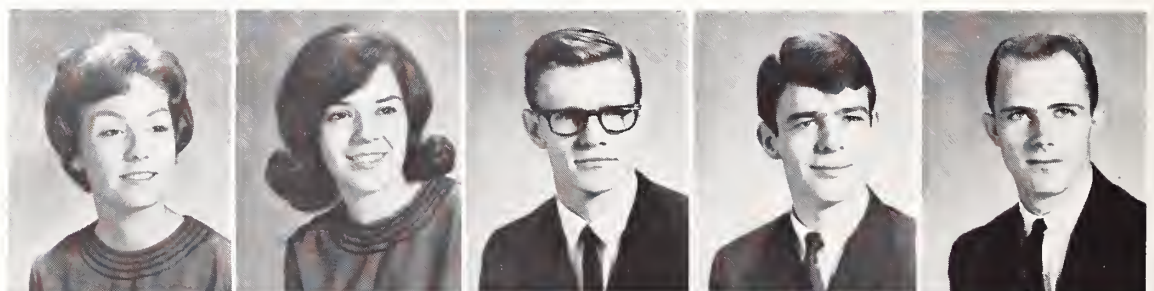
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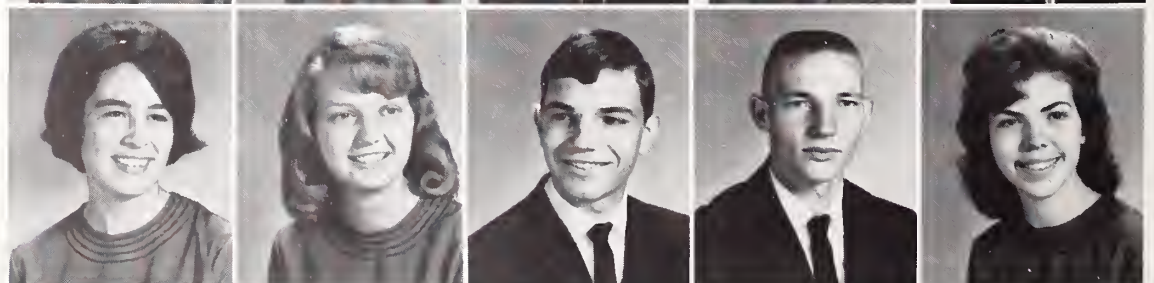
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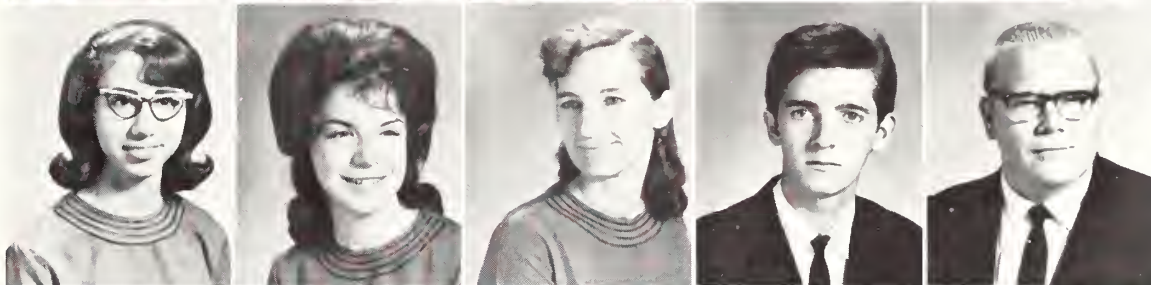
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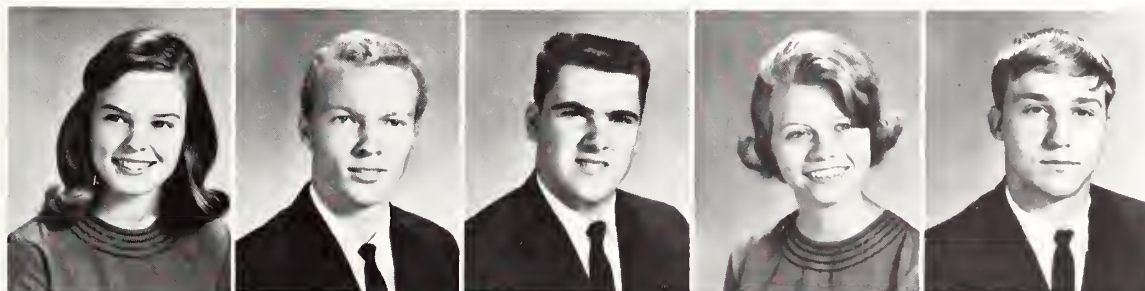
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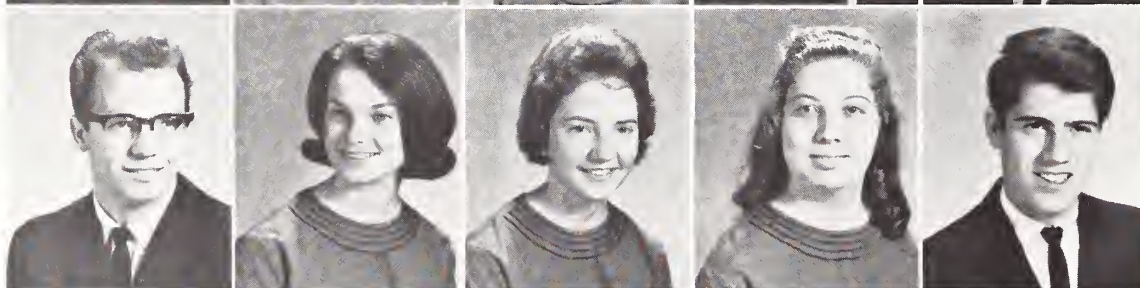
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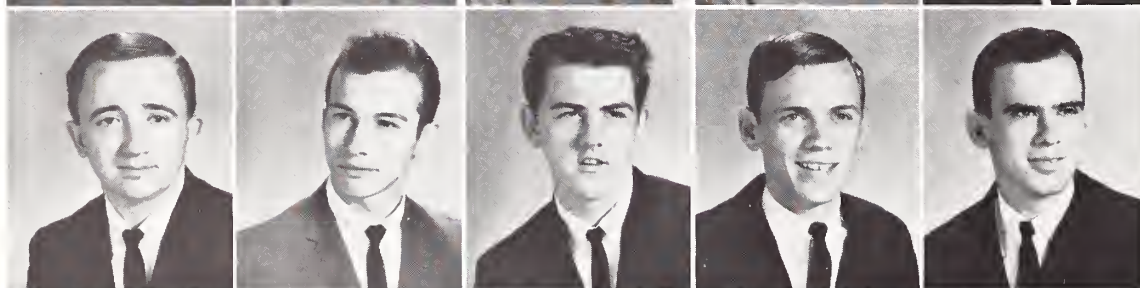
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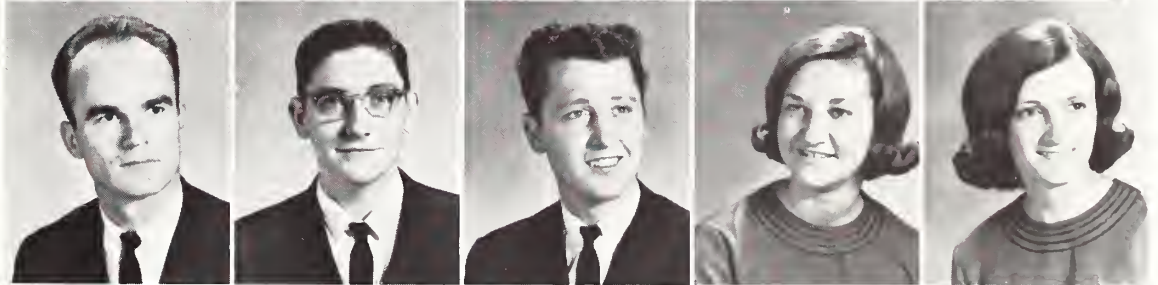
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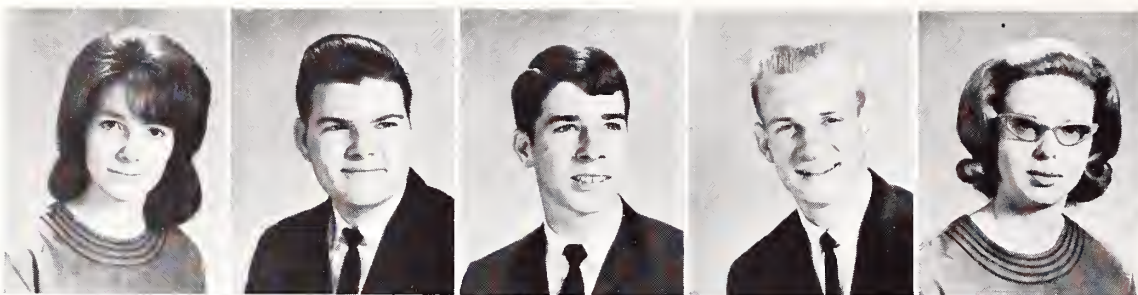


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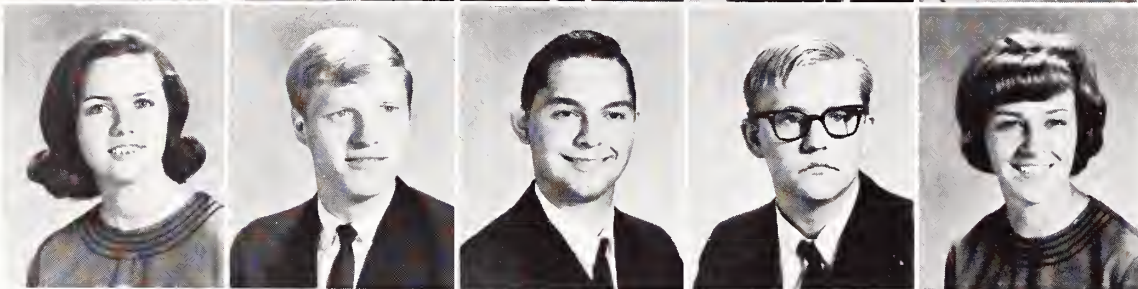


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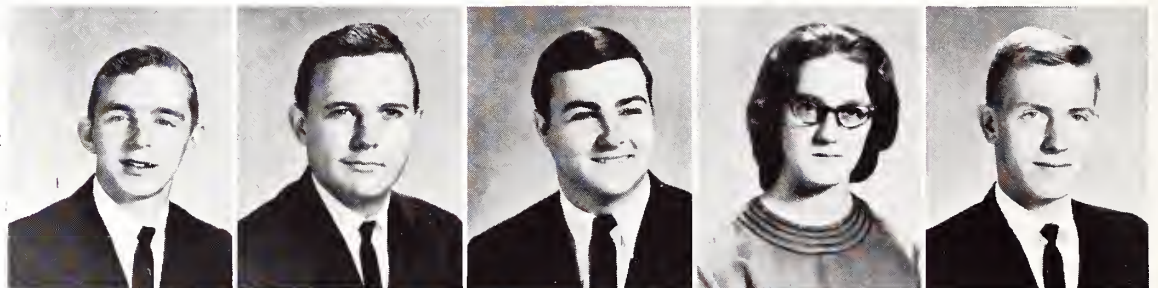
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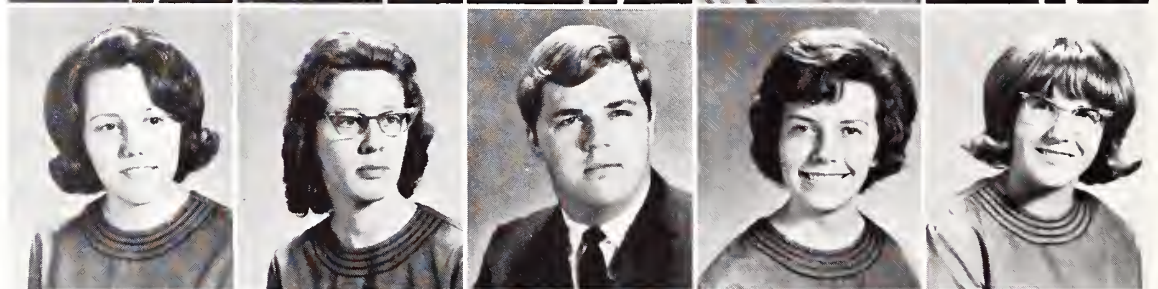
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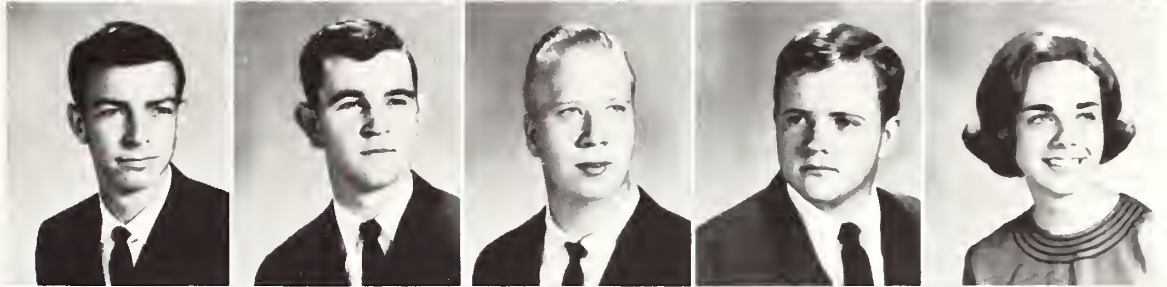
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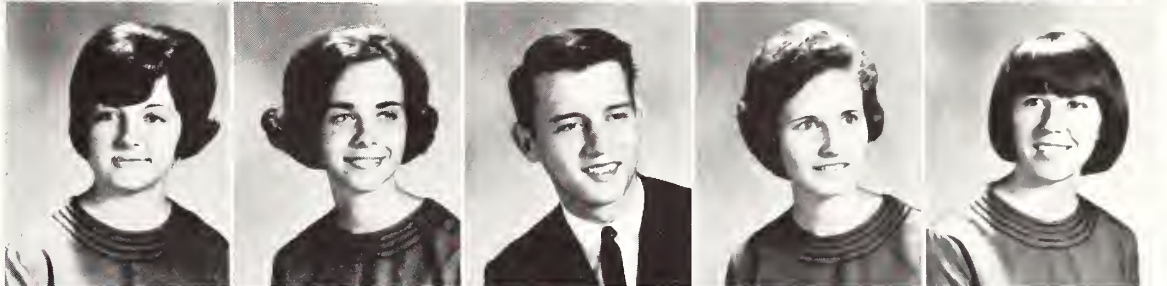
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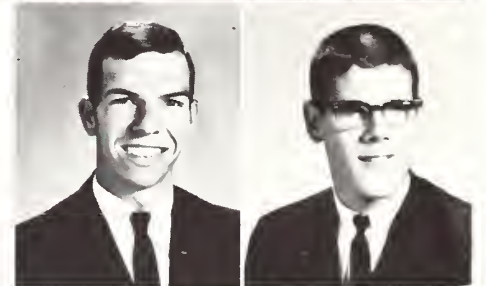
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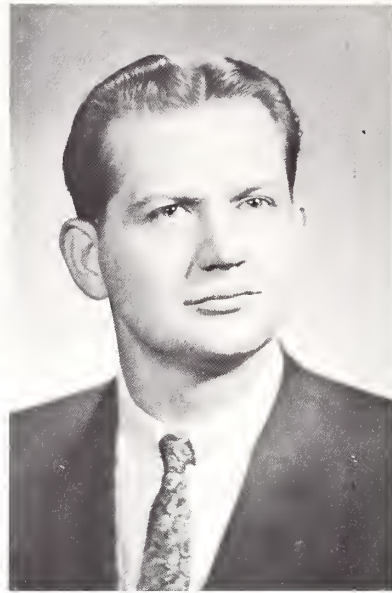
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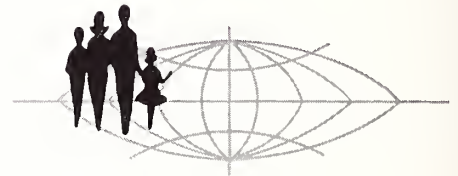


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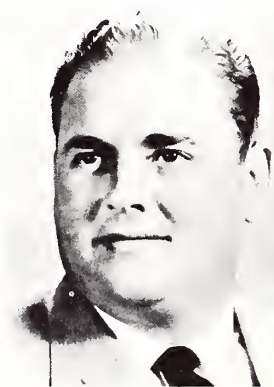
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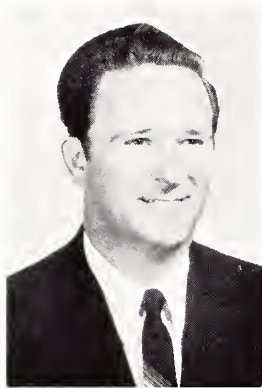
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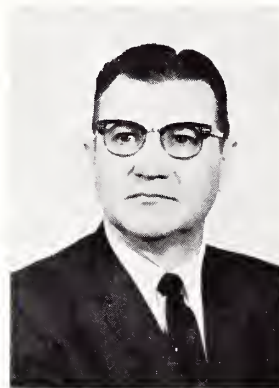
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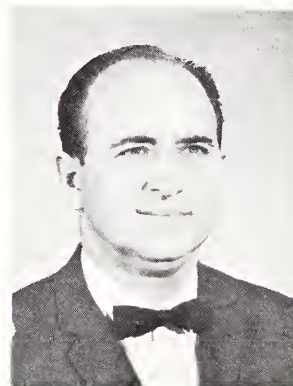
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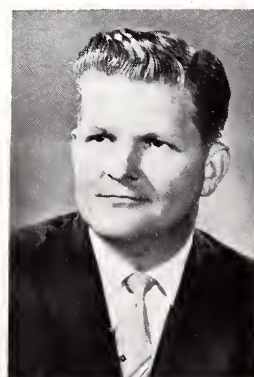
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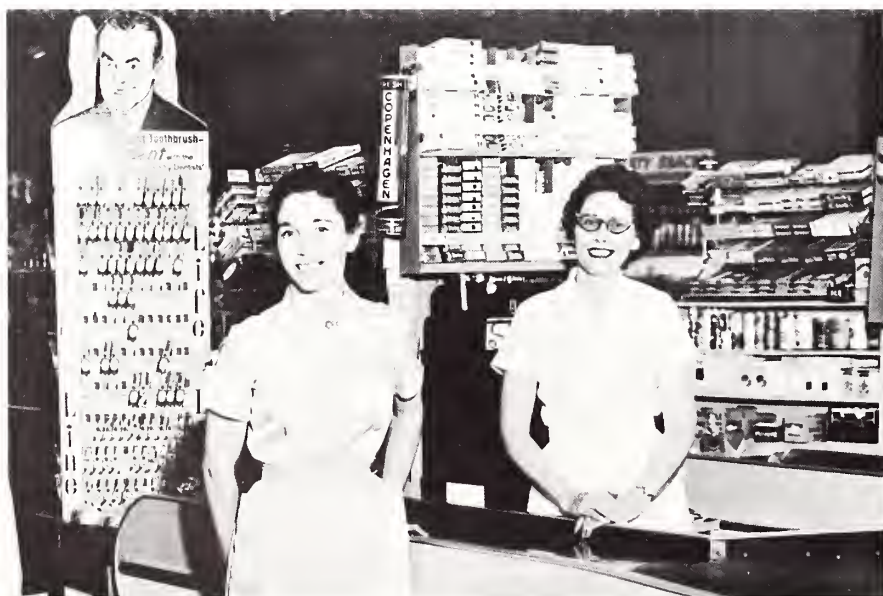


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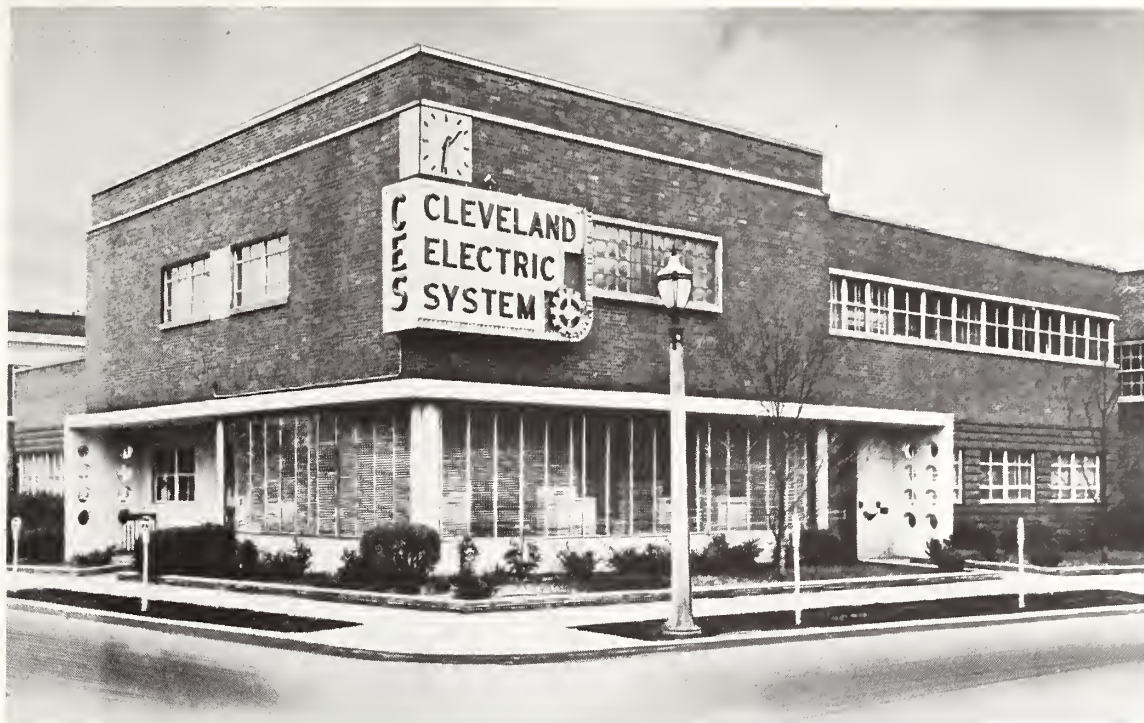
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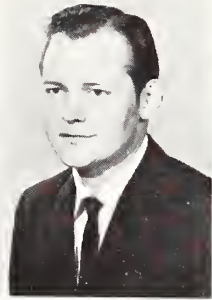
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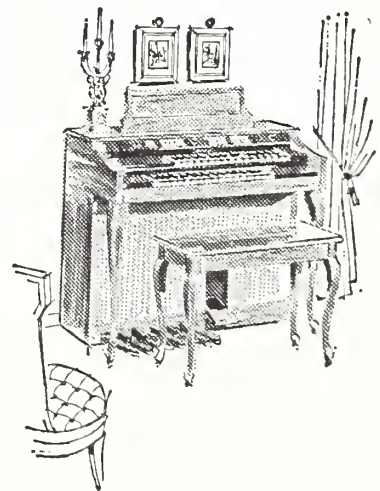
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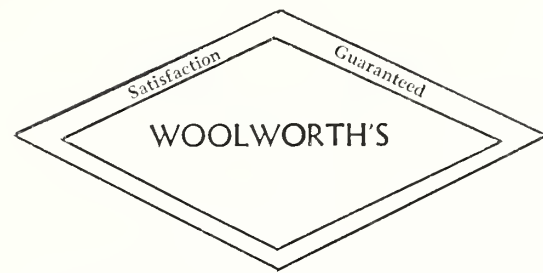
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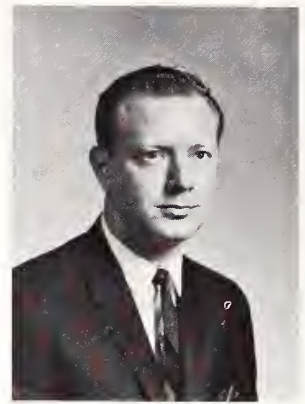
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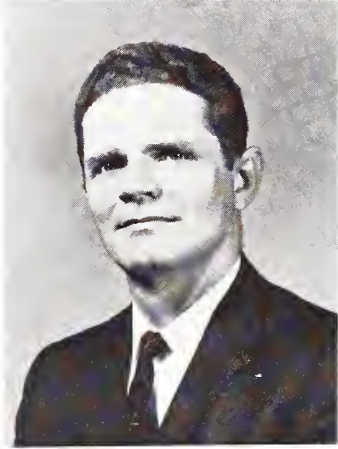


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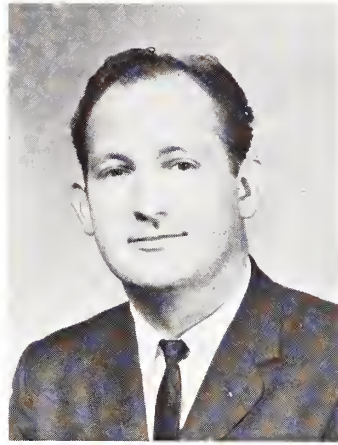


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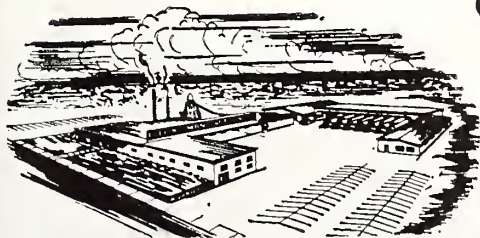
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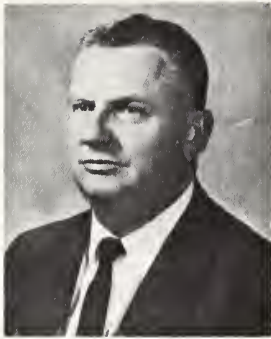
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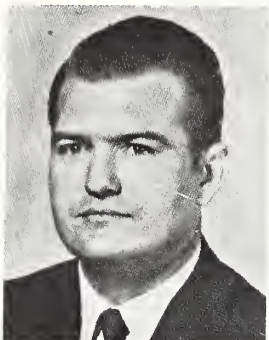
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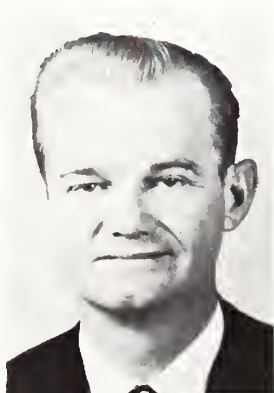
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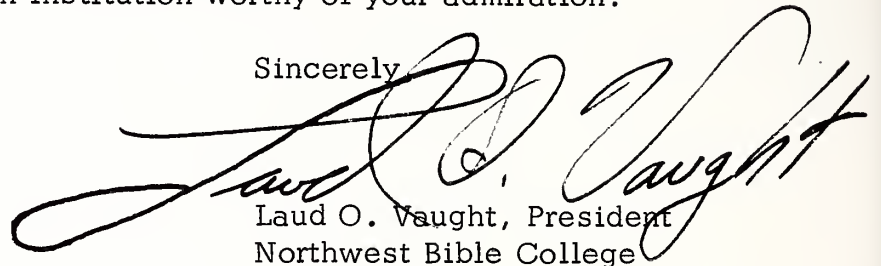
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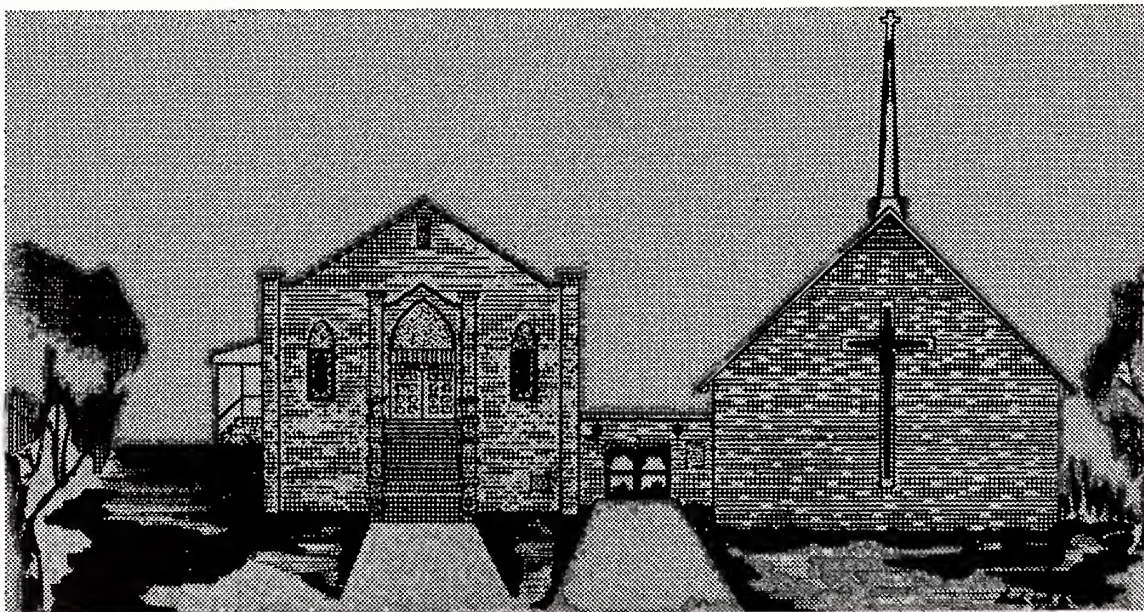
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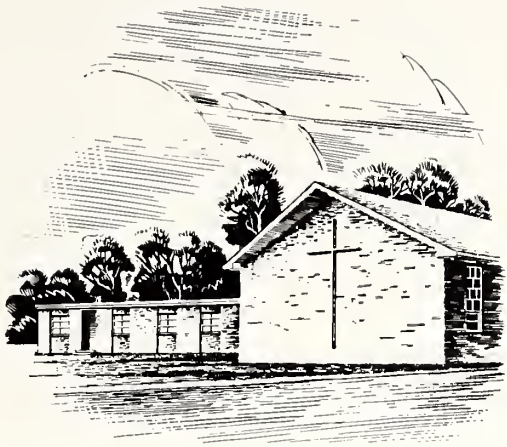
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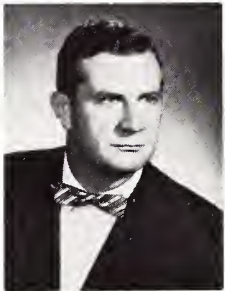
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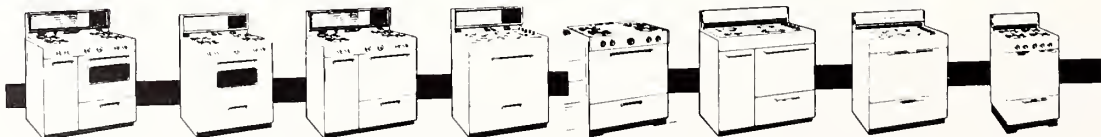
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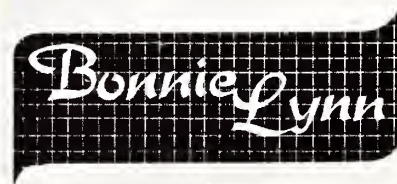
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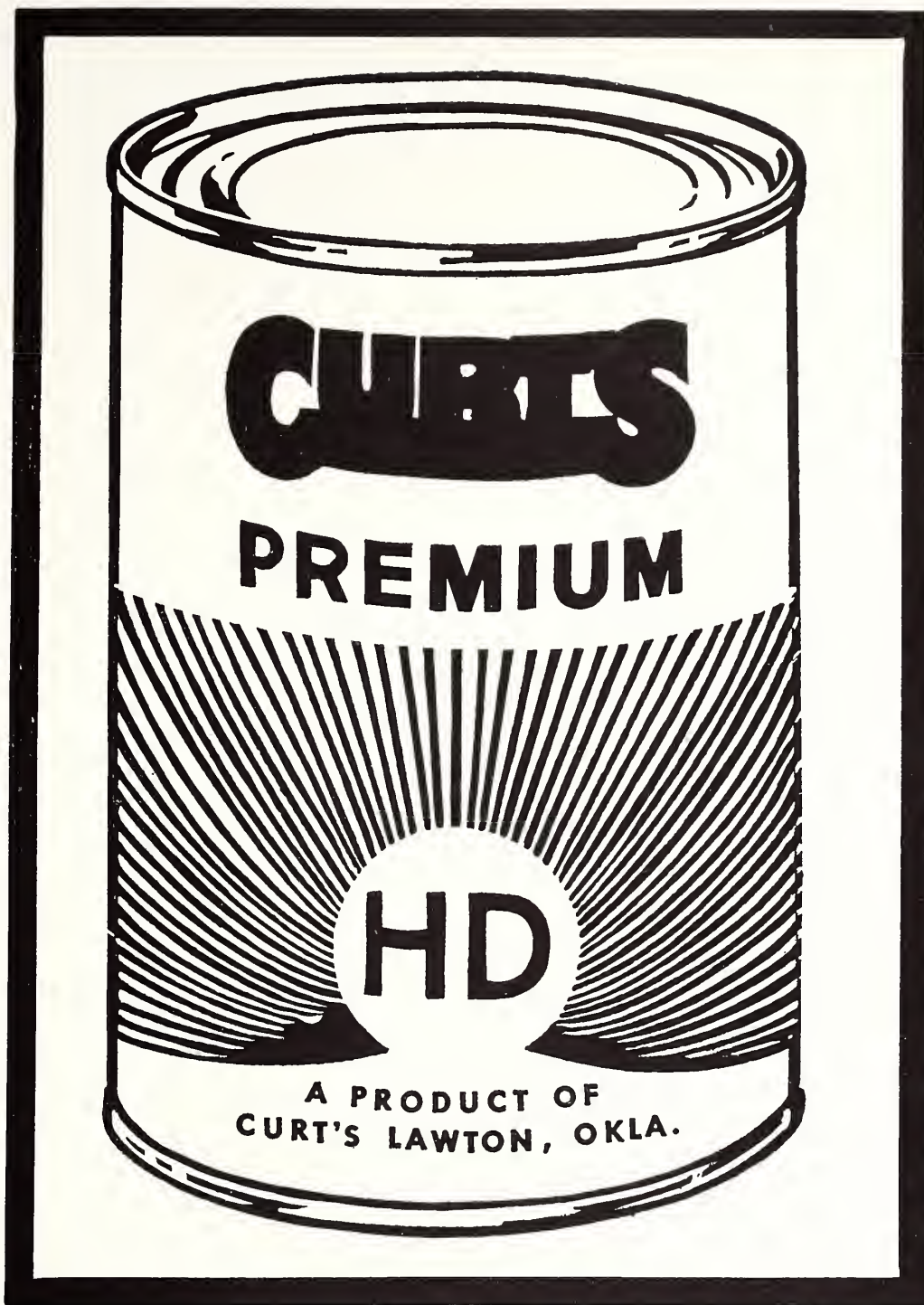
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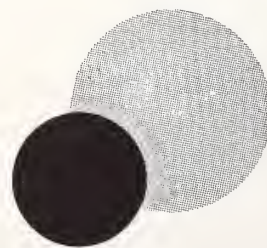
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