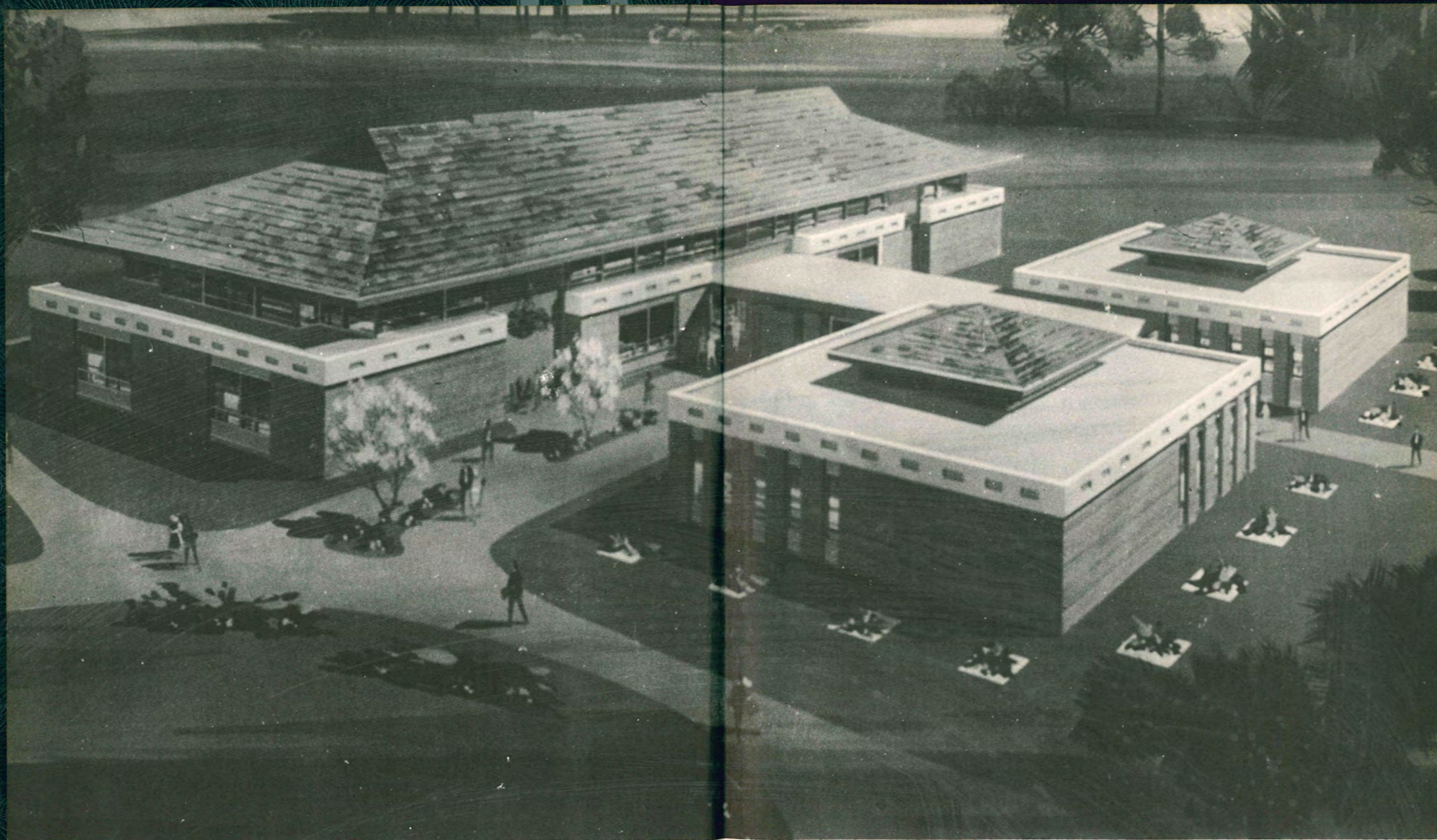
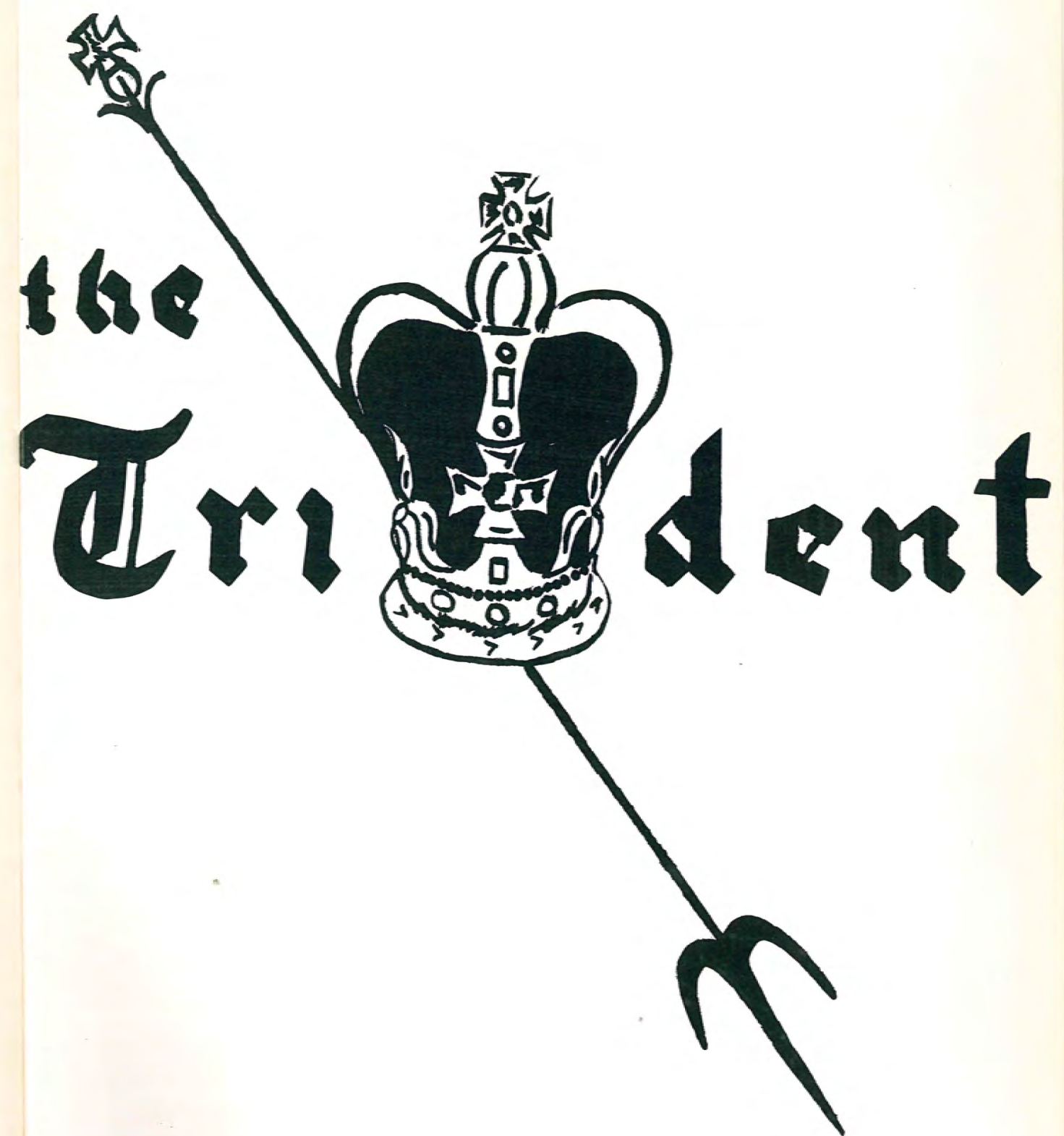


1964

Trident



Proposed Classroom Building
THE CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE



Symbol of The Trident

In the myths of the ancient world of Greece and Rome, the students of Christopher Newport College have sought their symbol: the trident of the sea-god, Neptune. With his three-pronged spear, Neptune stirred up the elements of the earth and the sky and water. He girdled the earth, shaped new continents, struck with the force of lightning, and he could subdue the tempests of the natural world. We accept the trident as an instrument of power and as a spur of the spirit. With courage among us, such an instrument can wield an irresistible force, the strength that comes from the intertwining of purpose with knowledge with humility.



Content

*Administration
Classes
Activities
Advertisements*



The times were adventurous and dangerous. Elizabeth was queen, and England stood poised against her brilliant enemy: Spain. Each country was rising to the zenith of aspirations to the wealth and power to be won in the New World. The seas, both close to the shores of England and Spain and far away in the Atlantic, became inevitably their battlefield. A man could both serve his country and win his glory best at sea in those times. Into this era of England's great sea captains - Gilbert, Hawkins, Drake, and Raleigh - stepped Christopher Newport. From uncertain origins, he won his first fame under Sir Francis Drake in the fierce expedition against Cadiz in 1587.

Admiralty records reveal that Newport took part in the final crushing attack of the English against the Spanish Armada in 1588. From this moment, Newport's colorful career was a succession of commands in expeditions making solid the ascendancy of England. Commanding his first ship, the *LITTLE JOHN*, Newport took part in England's expedition to the West Indies in 1590. It was here, presumably, that he lost part of his right arm. On his return, he was greeted by the victors and praised by the Queen for his fine qualities of leadership, for his dependability, loyalty, and courage. He became known as "the one-armed Englishman who struck with the suddenness of a tropical storm . . . and treated his prisoners with kindness."*

His last assignment as the "Queen's privateer" was the command of a fleet of ships raiding a number of Spanish ports in the Caribbean Sea. Destroying the Spanish fleet, he returned to England aboard his flag ship, the *GOLDEN DRAGON*, in great personal triumph. For a while he sought retirement as a gentleman in his beautiful home on Tower Hill near London. After peace

with Spain, trading companies were rapidly developed for the exploration and colonization of the New World.

In 1606, Captain Newport was asked to take colonists to Virginia. They landed at a point which they designated as Newport's News, and settled at Jamestown on May 17, 1607. Before returning to England, Newport established a supply station for the colonists at Point Comfort.

On his second voyage, Newport led an exploration up the James and the York rivers, making invaluable maps along the way. On his return to England, his *SEA ADVENTURE* was wrecked in a terrible storm off Bermuda. Accounts of this adventure, later received in England, contributed much to Shakespeare's conception of the *TEMPEST*, played before King James I the winter after Newport's return.

Two other voyages to Jamestown were made in 1610 and 1611, bringing supplies, reinforcements, mail, and above all, people to Jamestown. Captain Newport's flag, sighted from the colony as his ship approached, indeed embodied the lifeline for the weak settlement, the palpable line between the Old and the New Worlds.

In 1617 aboard his ship sailing to the East Indies, Captain Christopher Newport died. Draped in the flag of England, he was buried in the sea which had seen his star rise.

"Courteous to his enemies, loyal to his superiors . . . his justice was tempered with humanity."* Christopher Newport had achieved the enduring title, "The Admiral of Virginia."

*Samuel M. Bemiss, *ANCIENT ADVENTURERS* Chapter III, pp. 15, 11, 1959.



Dedication

To see into our problems with understanding, to help us toward conceptions of their solutions, and to encourage by the words of praise judiciously given -- such has been the steadfast service of our Director, H. Westcott Cunningham. For the three years since the founding of our college, Mr. Cunningham has devoted himself uniquely in time and service to the students, the faculty and the community.

The staff of the TRIDENT, deeply appreciative of his constant help and encouragement, in these, our pioneering efforts, wish to dedicate this first volume to our Director, the first and most beloved pioneer of Christopher Newport College. We thank you, Mr. Cunningham.



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Student Personnel Officer



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Coordinator of Two-Year
Colleges



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John P. Harper

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Mathematics



Richard H. Lawson



Robert W. Vargas



Surely you know that $3+4=7$?

Chemistry



Remember me telling you that you can not have PH without a substance?



Jane N. Byrn



William K. Neal



Dr. W. S. Sanderlin



The other Mr. Wood



Lawrence B. Wood



Elizabeth B. Scott

English



Betty K. Stuart

Jane Chambers



You mean you sit down, Dr. Sanderlin?



Georgia M. Hunter

Biology



You all get to work now.



Charles F. Brewer

French



Ernest O. Rudin



Conjugate hablar for me.

Spanish



Jean Scammon



Physics

E. Graham Pillow



Economics

Donald B. Riley



My students won't study; I guess I will.



Mr. Windsor, help!

History



Robert M. Usry



Robert P. Sutton

Psychology



James C. Windsor



CLASSES

Sophomore Class Officers



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Junior Class Officers



Susy Westover, Judy Osborne, John Flynn, Judy Fuller



Helen L. Brant



J. Carlyle Brown, Jr.

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Charles A. Burcher

W. Daniel Burton, Jr.





Alvah R. Campbell, Jr.



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Sandra J. Cole



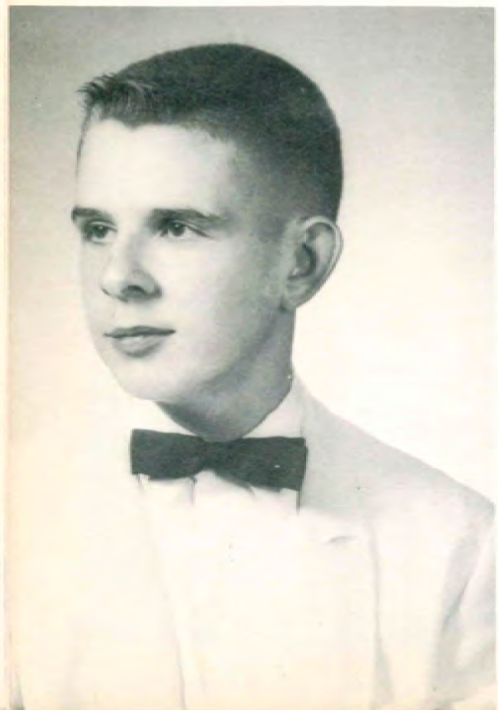
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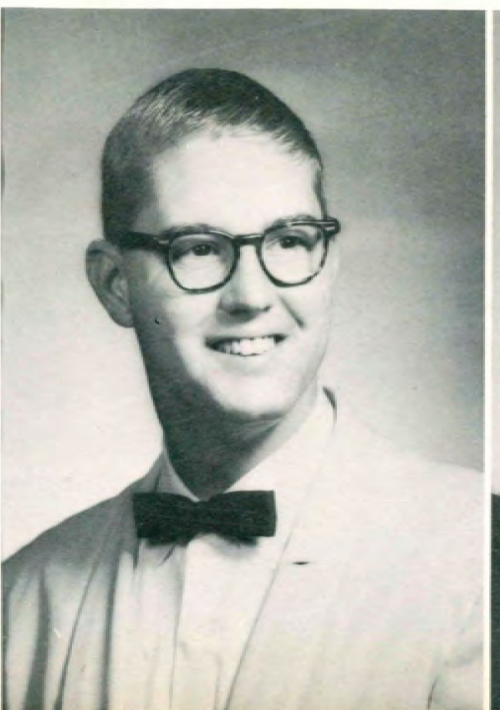
Guy F. Futrell

Sophomores

Edward Doherty



James O. Dunn, Jr.



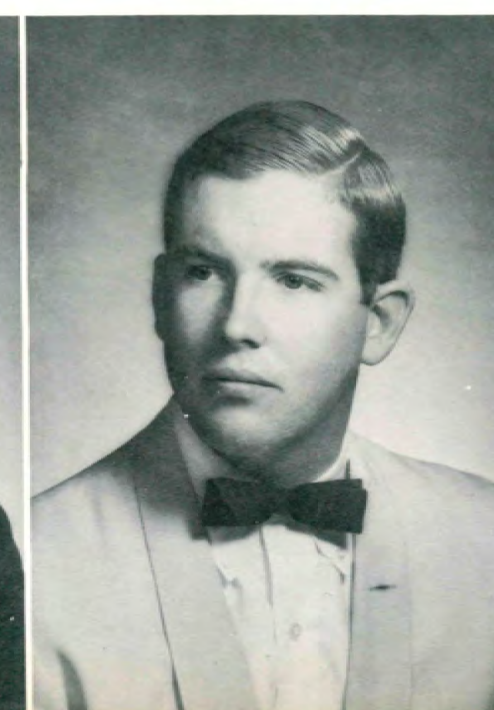
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Karen E. Graeb



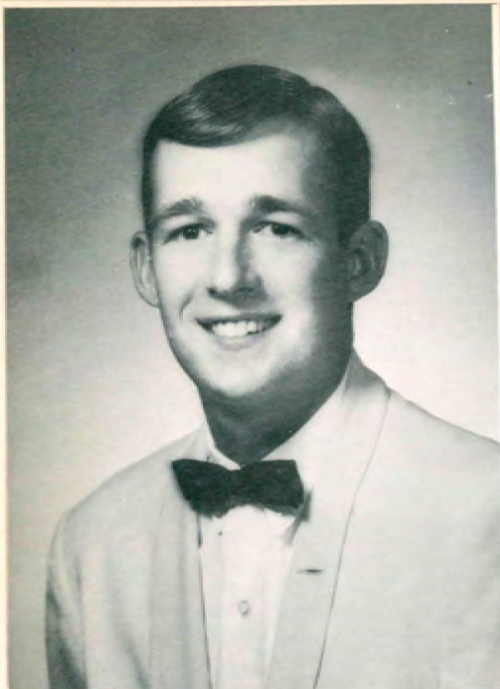
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Patricia G. Hemeter



Sophomores



Paul W. Hogge



Diana L. Hubbard



Catherine V. Kearns



Charles M. King



Ellen M. Krause



Lana D. Lautenschlager

Sophomores

Mary A. Kearns



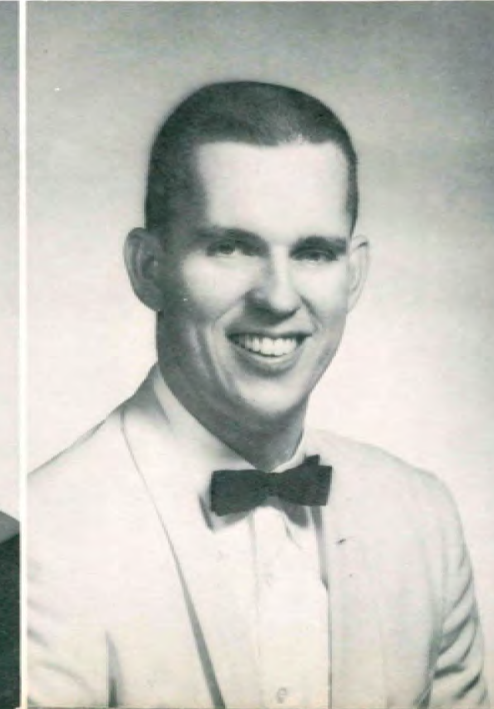
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Margaret J. McHugh



James S. McIntyre



Sophomores



Miriam P. Menges



Michele M. Miller



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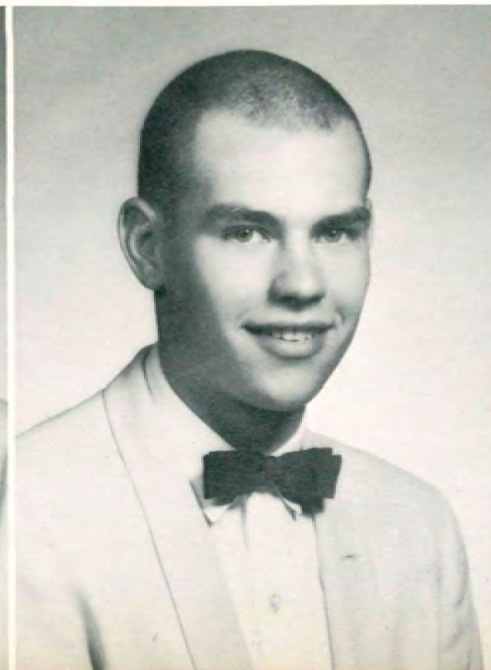
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Sophomores

Edwin M. Moggio, II



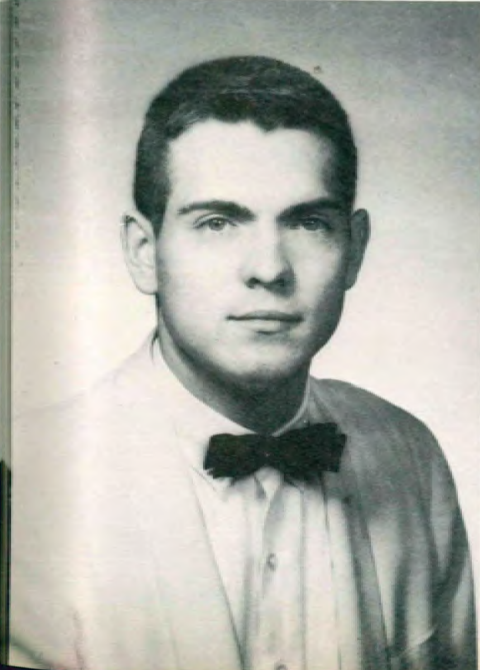
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Lesley K. Olsen



Thomas L. Saunders



Sue Ann Scott





S. Paulette Seaford



Patricia M. Shaughnessy



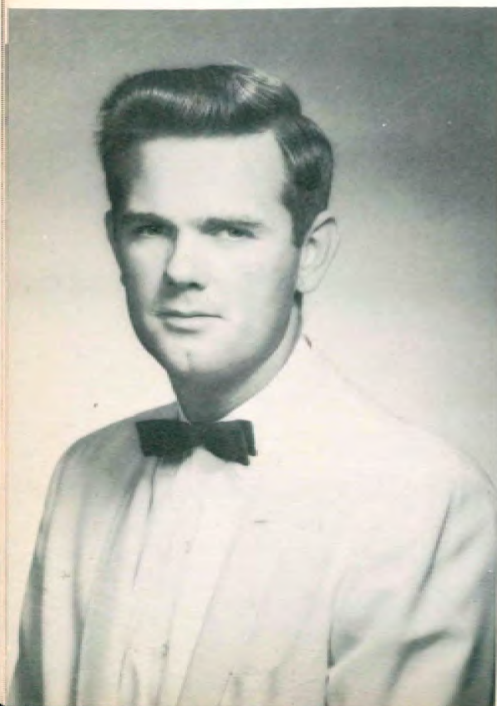
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Livingston F. Whiting, III



In Memoriam

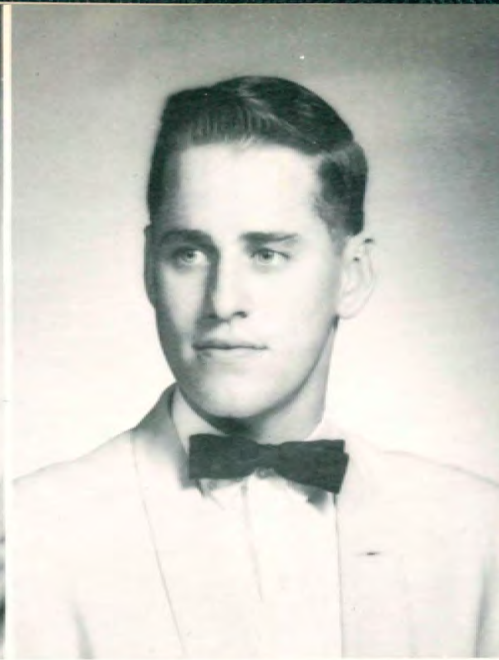


Patricia Meredith

*Grieve not that I die young. Is it not well to
pass away ere life hath lost its brightness?*

Flora Elizabeth Hastings, Swan Song

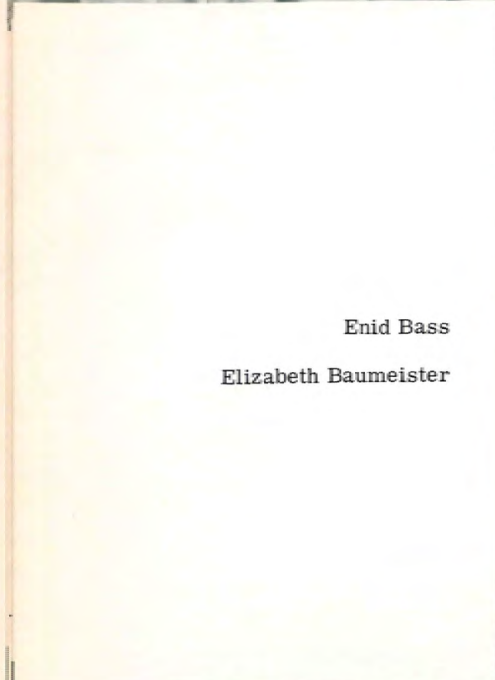
Fresh men



Robert Artman
Herman Baker



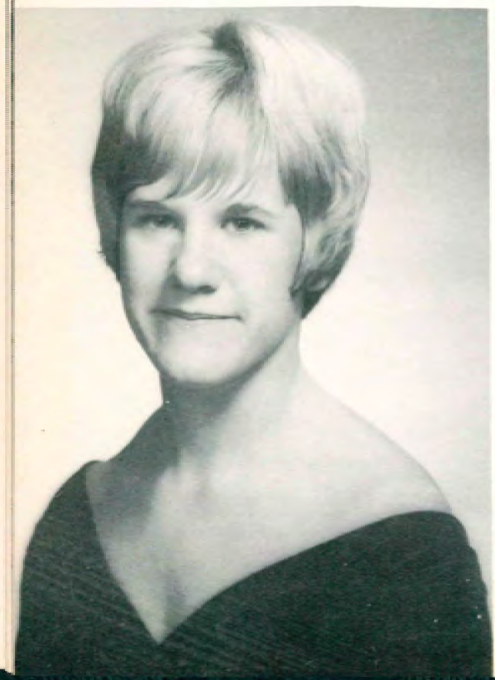
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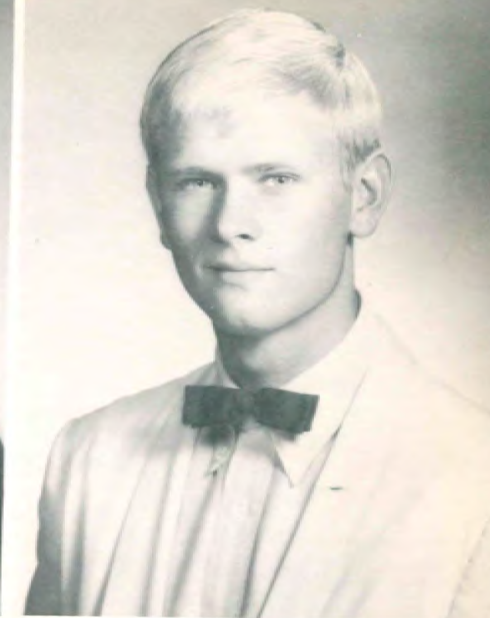


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Edward Fitzsimmons



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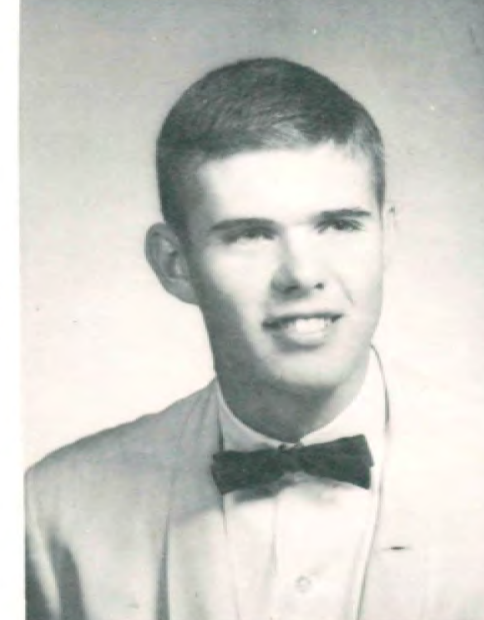
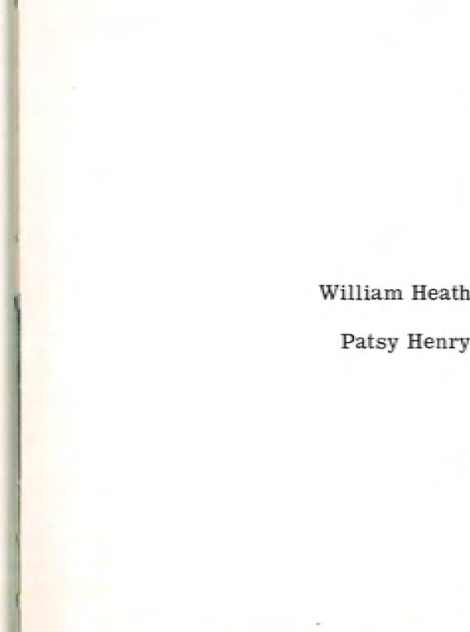
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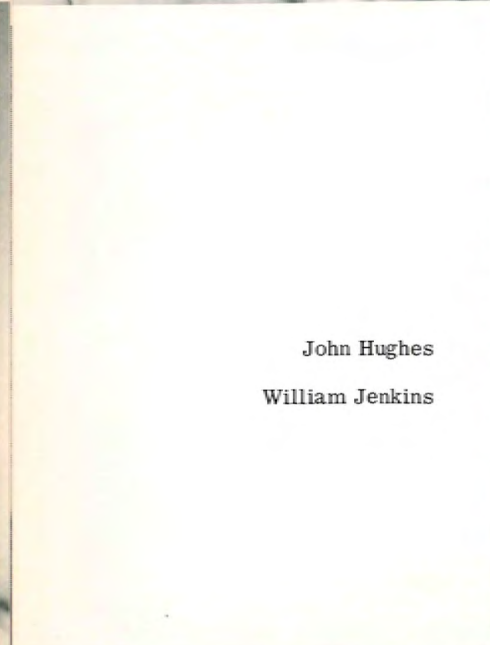
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David Hertzler



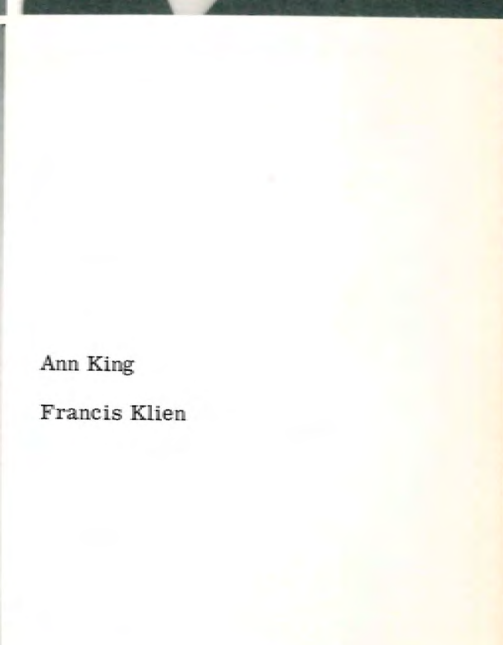
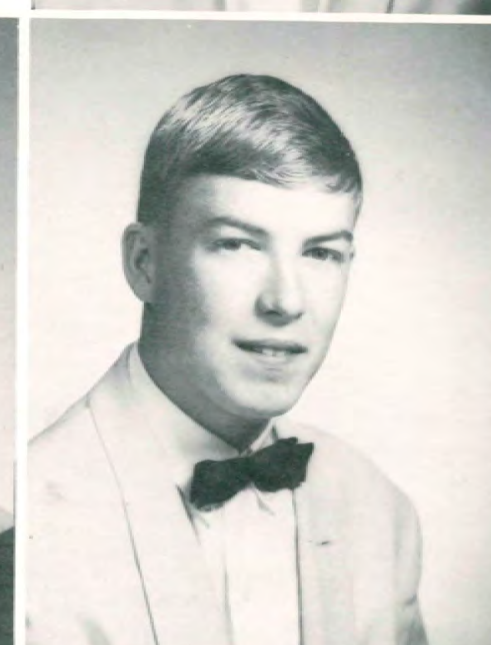
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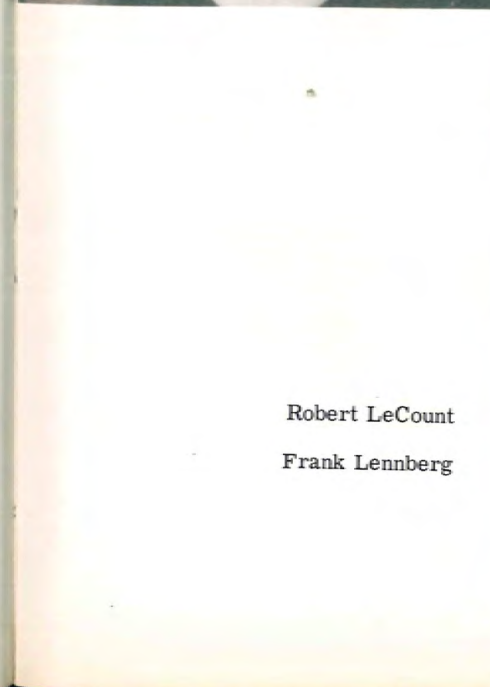
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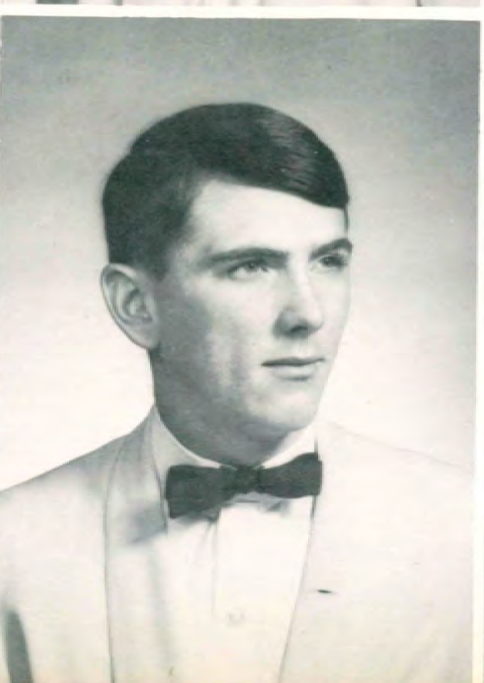


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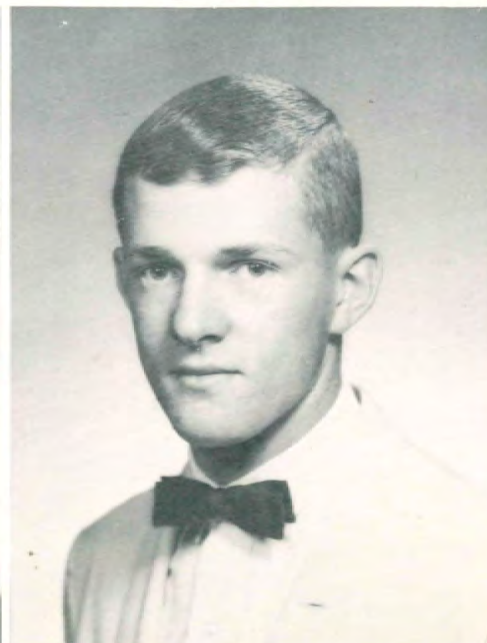


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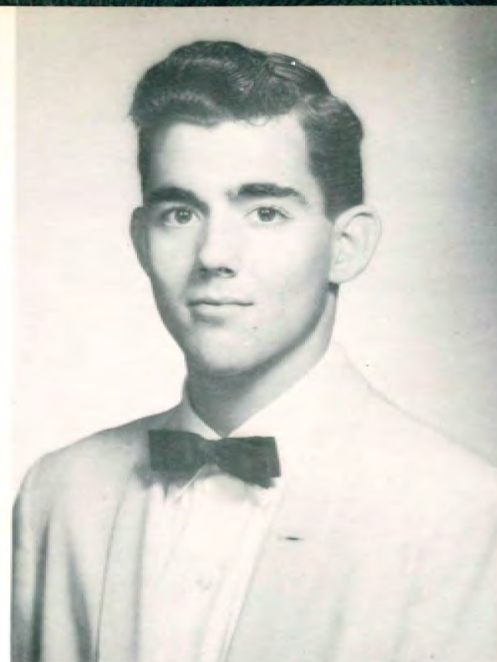


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Bud Wrenn



Elizabeth Yacobi



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James Zsoldos



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Barbara Kelly



Shirley Markoff
Donna Menefee



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Student

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Patti Page
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Kathy Rafferty

Sandra Wood
Donna Zimmerman





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Margaret Wilkinson

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Pamela McKnight



Fuming HNO_3 should do nicely.



Nurses at work on special task.



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Paul W. Hogge, Karen E. Graeb, Carol D. Sims, Charles M. King.

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Jay O. Dunn, President of the S.G.A.



Michele M. Miller, S.G.A. Secretary

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Elections Committee



Charles King



Sheilah Cassidy



Guy Futrell



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Trident



Mrs. Elizabeth B. Scott
Advisor



Staff at work



E. Graham Pillow
Advisor



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The Captain's Log



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Editor



Diane Urrutia
Assistant Editor



Miss CNC

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MICHELE MARIE MILLER

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MARY ANN KEARNS

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DONITA JACQUELINE BRICKLE

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MARGUERITE ADELAIDE CASSIDY

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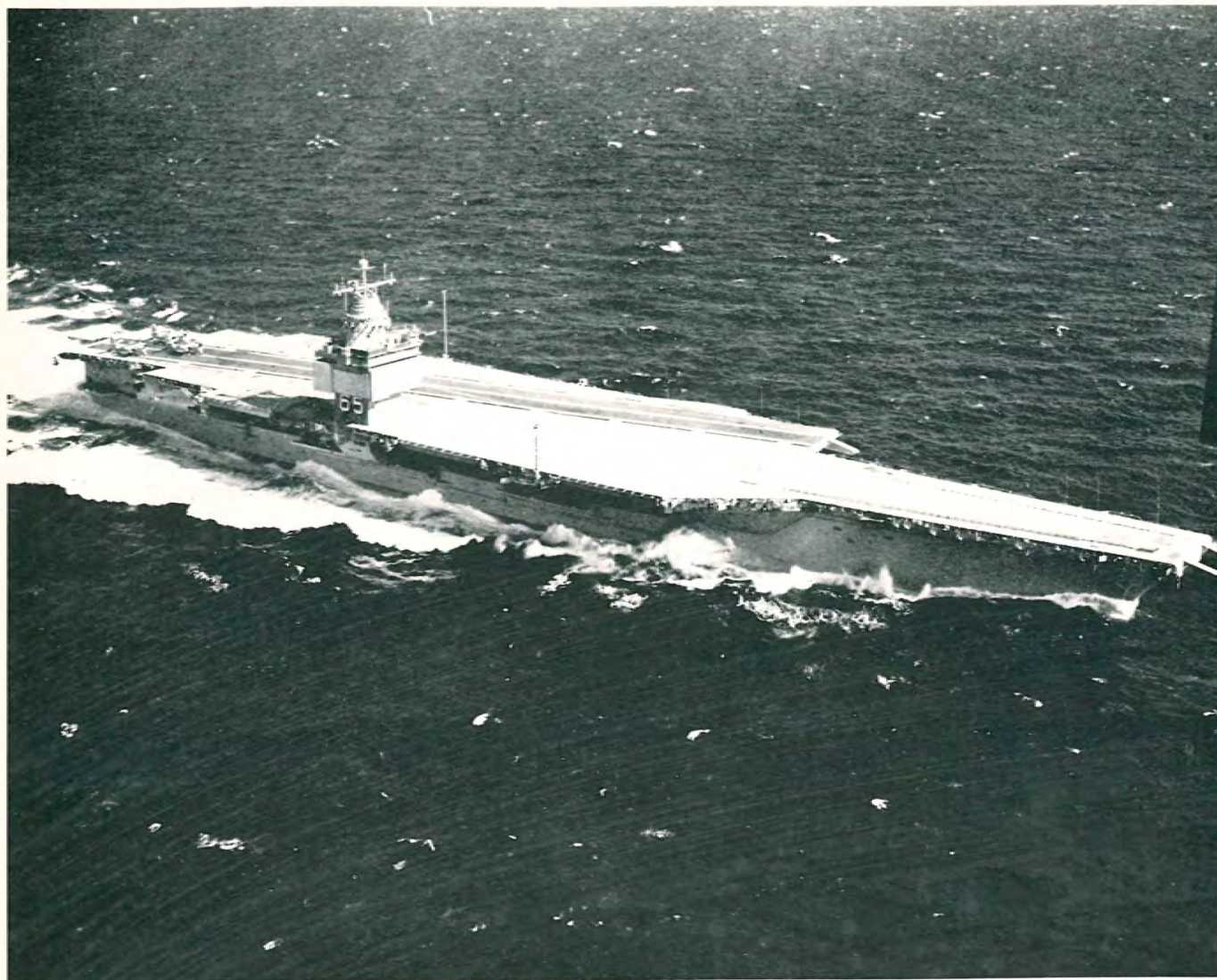
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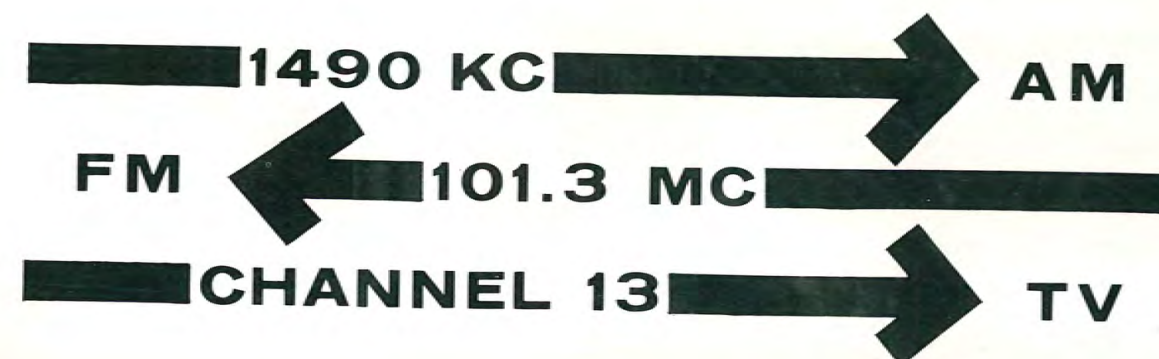
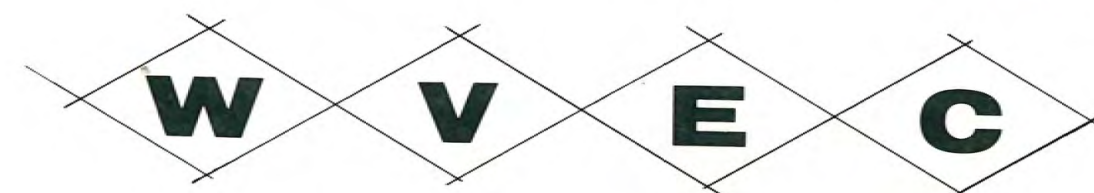


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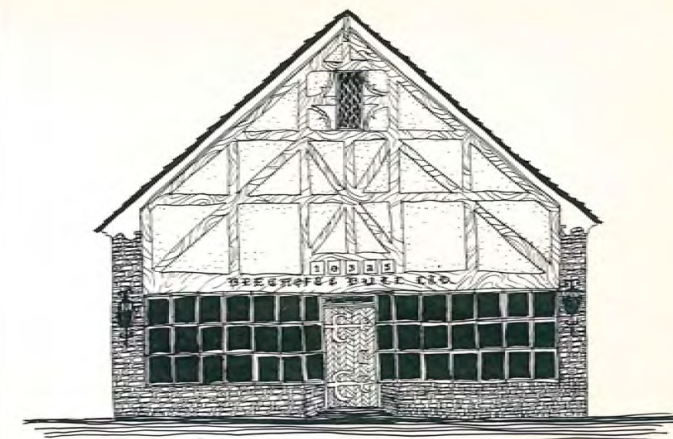
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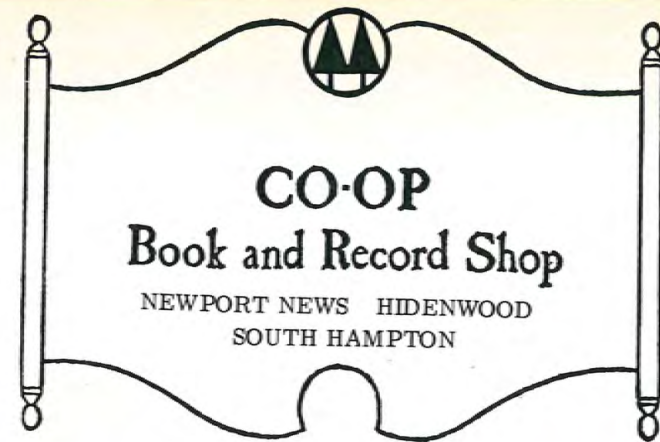
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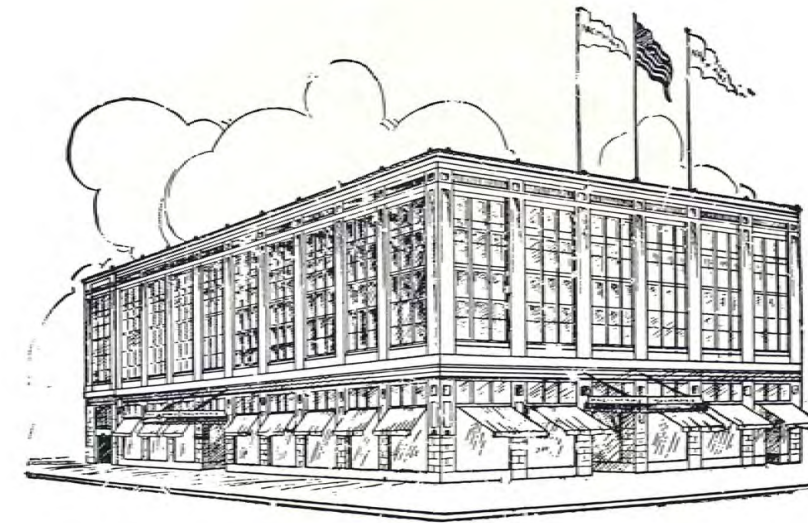
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