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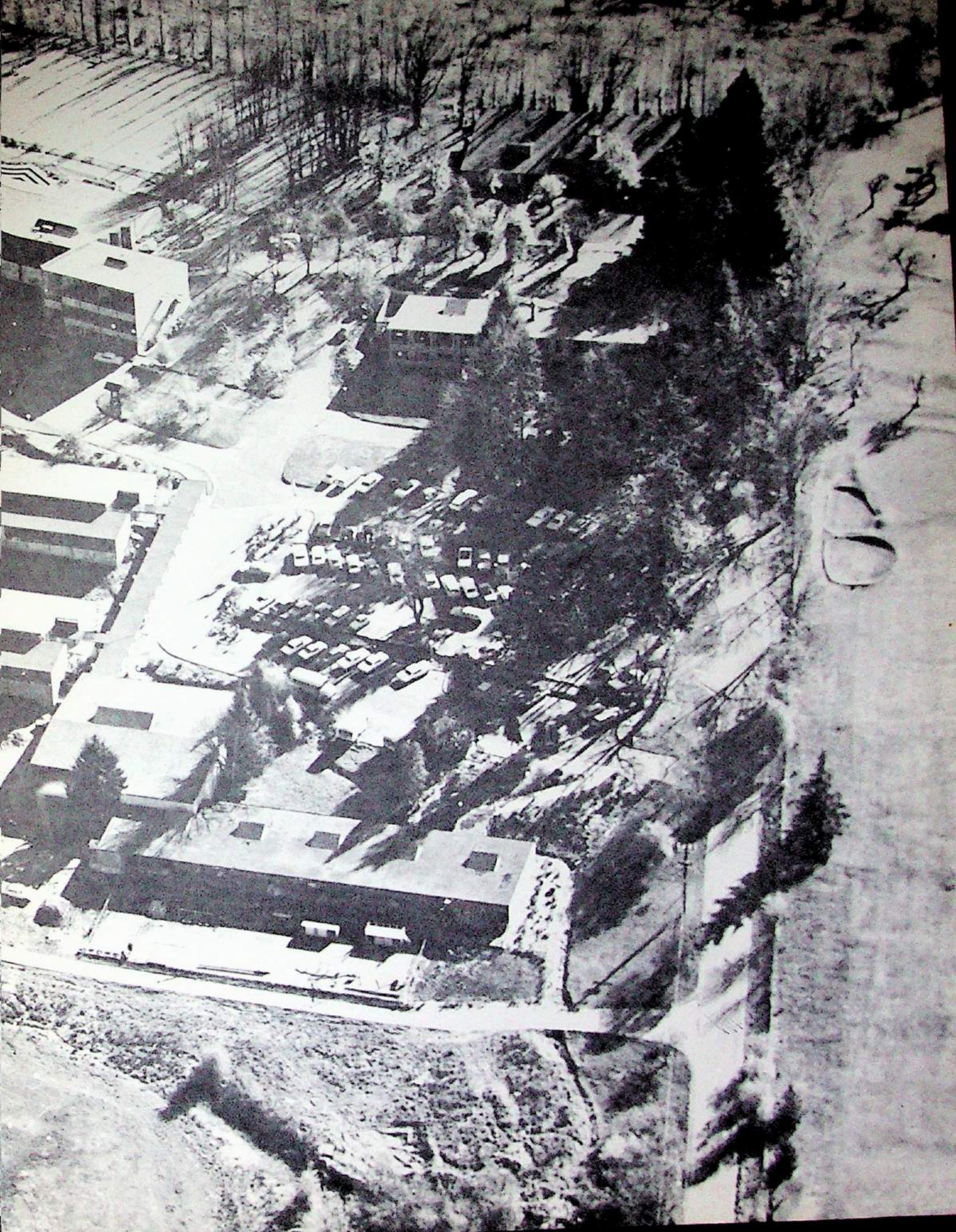


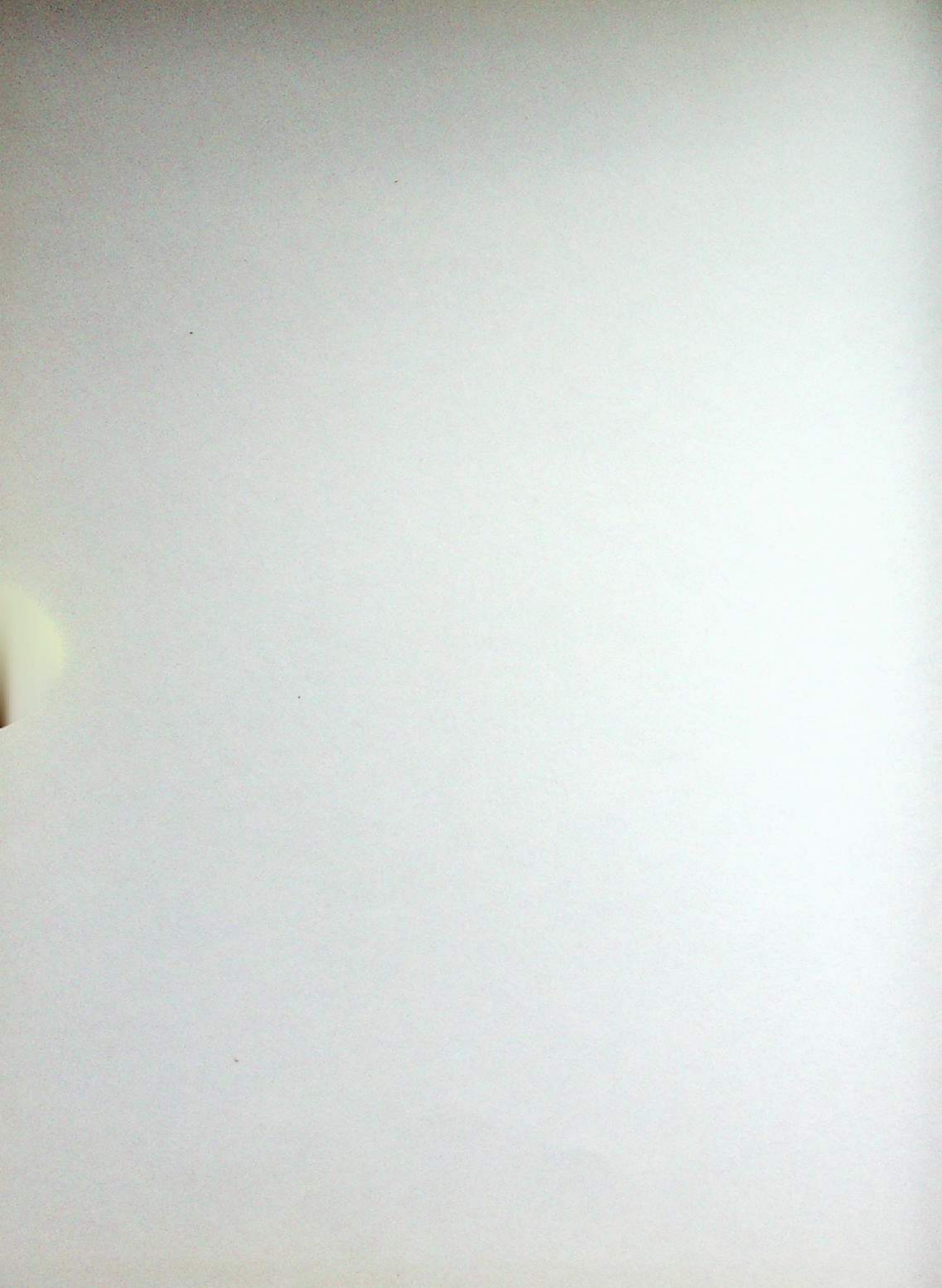


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DEDICATION



The second yearbook of Bishop Dagwell Hall is dedicated to a man who will determine the future of our new school, our new Headmaster, the Rev. David Leech.

Mr. Leech is a native of Ardmore, Pennsylvania, where he received his secondary school education. He received his B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1944. In Post Graduate work he went on to receive a B.S. from Drexel Institute of Technology and an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1946. In conclusion of his formal education he attained a Th.B. from The Philadelphic Divinity School in 1952. He comes to BDH from Huntsville, Alabama, where he was Headmaster of the Randolph School since 1959.

In addition to being Headmaster of Bishop Dagwell Hall, Mr. Leech is an active clergyman in the Diocese of Oregon. He is active in musical, literary, and community welfare activities. His main interests are anthropology, his field of graduate study, and library development, an early professional activity. He is married and has two children, a daughter and a son.

In his first year at Bishop Dagwell, Mr. Leech has greatly improved relations between the faculty and students. With actions such as the formation of the Disciplinary Committee, he has given the students a strong voice in the affairs of the school. He has worked hard to harmonize relationships between, as he calls them, the "99 year old girl," SHH, and the "3 year old boy," BDH. This has helped create a greater feeling of unity and cooperation between the two schools.

In the future, as Headmaster of both schools, Mr. Leech will certainly do much to make BDH and SHH fine schools, dedicated to developing young men and women who will be able to succeed in the demanding world of the present.

We, the Senior Class, are honored to dedicate this yearbook to a man who will be mainly responsible for building BDH into an excellent college preparatory school, the Rev. David Leech.



You call THAT a lunch?



The Headmaster's Address

We may have discovered that it really doesn't take "forever" to establish traditions. This yearbook and the Class of 1968 to which it is a tribute are only the second in their respective categories to make their impression on us. And the school is so new that almost any other school we know could call us infants! Yet, look around you. The genius of the architect created new and astonishingly modern buildings that looked settled and nestled-in the very year they were built. The boys who promptly homed in on these buildings acted pretty much like school boys anywhere. Their triumphs and anguishes were absolutely traditional: what struck them as funny has tickled the funny bones of generations of students; their teachers both triumphed and despaired for age-old reasons; even when the boys didn't cut their hair they managed to look like their great great grandfathers. So in the midst of authentic newness we accidentally (as far as we were concerned) managed a settled appearance.

The Class of 1968 may be remembered for wringing a number of concessions from the powers-that-be, concessions which could well become traditional for generations of students not yet enrolled. We wear a uniform of sorts: but not the seniors on their day, Friday. The lower classmen go everywhere emblazoned with the school seal on their blazers; but not the seniors, for they go around "unbranded" and thus may gentlemanly fade into the crowd, men among men rather than as go schoolboys among their elders. The rest of the upper school sit at lunch humbly mixed and presided over by gimlet-eyed masters. Not the seniors: they sit in lordly isolation at lunch — seniors alone, mark you — enjoying their own jokes and only rarely lapsing into the raucousness of lesser kinds. Of course seniors study out of day study hall and accept all the risks of maturity which, no doubt, will strike low a few of them in the first year of college. But such are the risks of early old age. And one thing more: seniors take attendance in chapel, boldly risking the displeasure of the under-classmen whom, of course, they do not fear.

So these are the concessions and the earned responsibilities. Will the authorities ever win them back? It is to be wondered but doubted. How could we? The memory of these valiant few — these ten — will linger on. We will remember it was these, who — sending their most verbal, most glib, to the den of the headmaster — asked, not demanded, but asked, unflinchingly — these concessions. And in one day, less than a week, a new idea became a tradition, a sacred right, an emblem of liberty never never to be yielded.

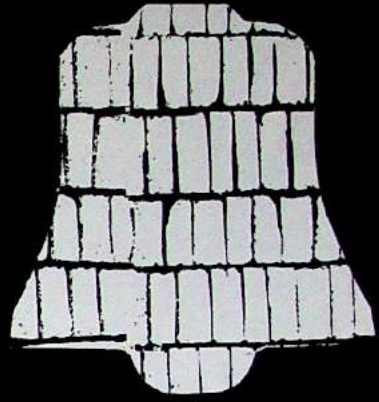
So do we grow old.

And so do I, the capitulator who sought to understand and rightly recalled his own senior days, congratulate you on your survival and your conquest of all that stood between the day after Labor Day in the fall of 1956 and Freedom Day in June of 1968. You have done well to meet all that has been asked of you in these only seemingly endless intervening years. You will be missed more than you will understand until you, too, get to the place where you will help others shape their minds and lives.

Our best wishes follow you through the years ahead. Our interest in you is sincere so we trust you will remember us as we will you.

David Leech
Headmaster

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Library Pass

Date 4/17/68

Time 7:45

DAMAGE REPORT

LOCATION: _____

DAMAGE: _____

REMEDIAL OR ADVANCED? _____

KC Brown
Student's Name

NO EXTREME HAIRCUTS WILL BE TOLERATED.

EQUIPMENT
Riding boots

* All shoes are to be of conservative
oxford style. Shoes of any other style
are not to be brought to school.

JUVENILE AUTHORITIES? _____

BISHOP DAGWELL HALL

DATE: June 7, 1968

MUSCULAR COORDINATION? _____

is _____
authorized to withdraw \$ A
from his incidental account

TRAVEL

JC Rudy
Authorizator

WEEKEND ACTIVITY SIGN

NEED 10
FOR BUS

1. ~~_____~~
2. ~~_____~~

Name of Student? _____

Grade? _____

Reason for Withdrawal: _____

Active? _____

Residence? _____

WITHDRAWAL REASONS

CONDUCT REPORT

DATE: _____

BY: _____

NAME ANNUAL EDITORS
OFFENSE: THIS YEAR'S ANNUAL

MARKS GIVEN: _____

PENALTY: _____

TRIP TICKET

DOES YOUR SON HAVE ANY CONTINUING CONDITION

INFIRMARY ADMIT SLIP

Name Robert Schuber

Date 2/16/68 Time 8:55

Complaint ACUTE

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TEST NEXT PERIOD

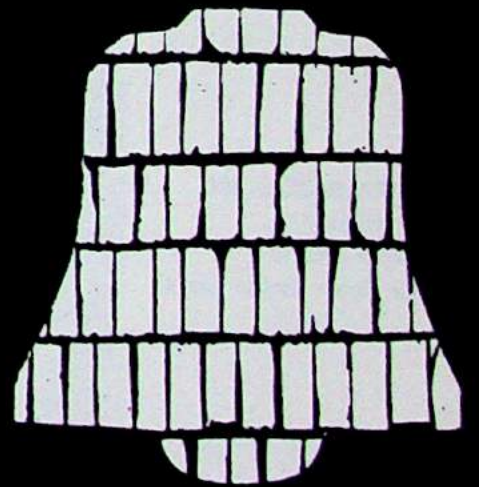
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Attending Bishop Dagwell Hall
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of learning and living to
withdraw at any time if
goals and objectives
able by dismissal
gambling
to

Student

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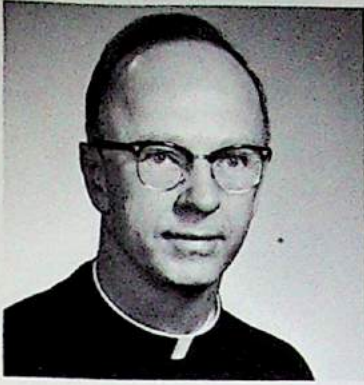
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Now, about this morality business —



Ben and Mark . . . ?



You kids are a pain in the neck.



Now, I remember the time . . .

WANTED:



For Principal of BDH



What next?



This is the way it's done, Mr. Craigmiles.



Mr. Burns, it's about the food!



No, I like mine better Ben

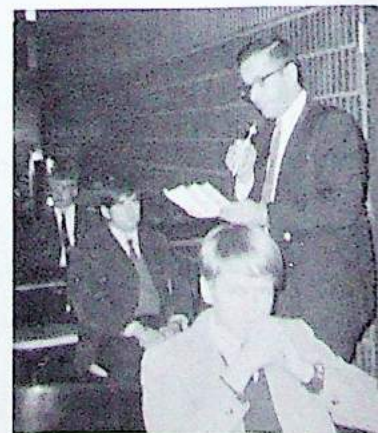




An attentive class.

Nice guys finish last!

And now we move to South America



The 5:30 bus will leave at 5:30.

SECRETARIES



MRS. MAY FROMAN



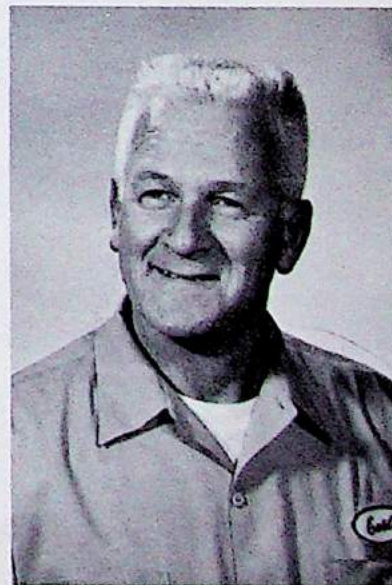
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FOOD SERVICE



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PUBLIC RELATIONS



MR. WILSON HULLEY

Mr. Hulley has just completed his first year as Director of Development and Public Relations for Bishop Dagwell Hall and St. Helen's Hall. He has done an excellent job in providing information for interested persons and publicizing the schools so they will become better known in the Northwest. He comes to us from Lewis and Clark College, where he was Administrative Assistant in Development—Alumni Relations and Special Events.

Although a great deal of work is "behind the scenes," his service will provide the school with many interested parents to lead to the school's success.

BUSINESS

Mr. Harold Moore joined the administrative staff in 1967 as Business Manager of both St. Helen's Hall and Bishop Dagwell Hall. He comes to us from recent employment with White Stag Mfg. Company and has twenty years' experience in management positions.

As Business Manager of the school, Mr. Moore is Director of all school operations and is in charge of the financial affairs and expenditures. Although his job does not deal directly with the students, it is certainly necessary, and results in the success of the institution.



MR. HAROLD MOORE

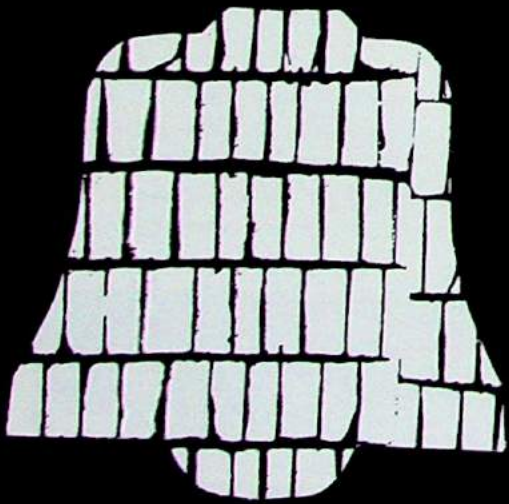
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Time for the 7 minute break?

Food Distribution Center

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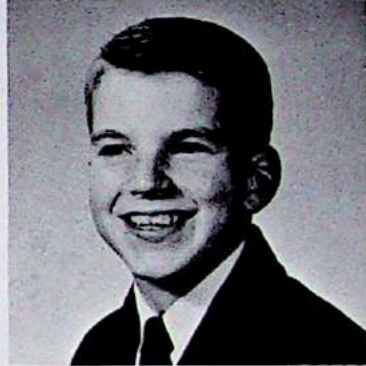
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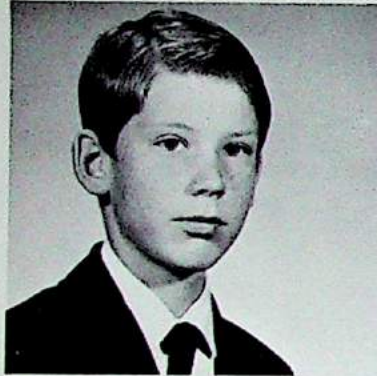


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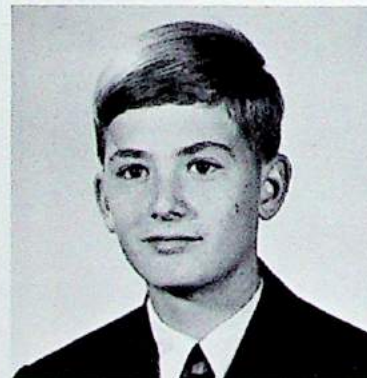


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Who hasn't done his homework?



Typical attitude toward faculty.



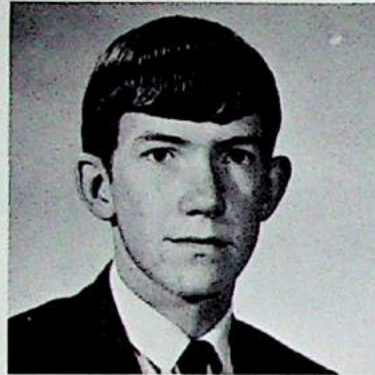
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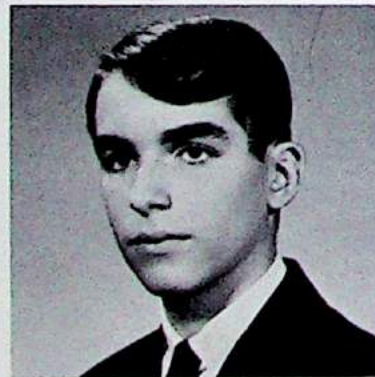


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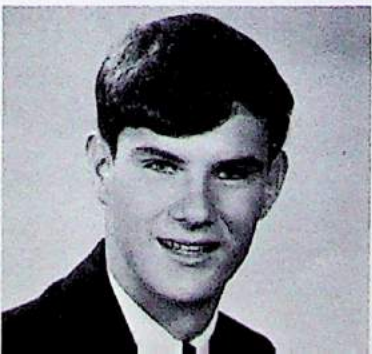


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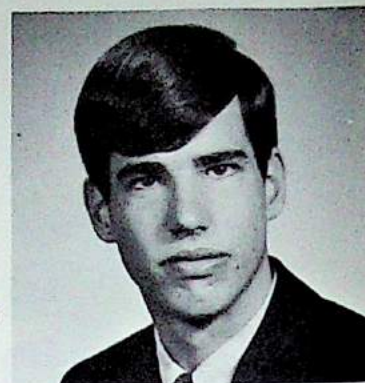
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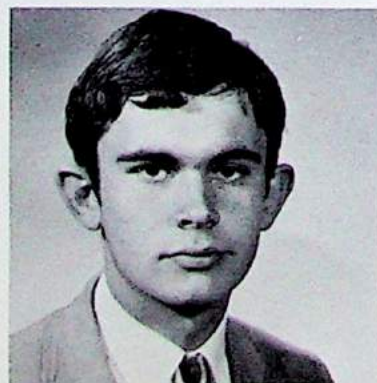
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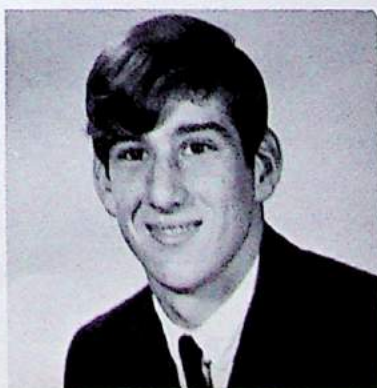


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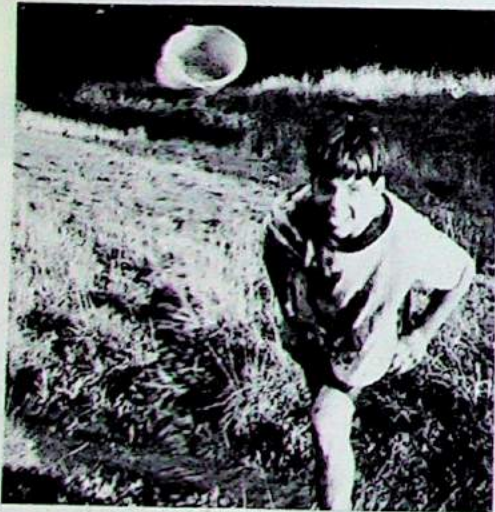


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Students



Happy Birthday, Mark.



Is it that bad, Bob?





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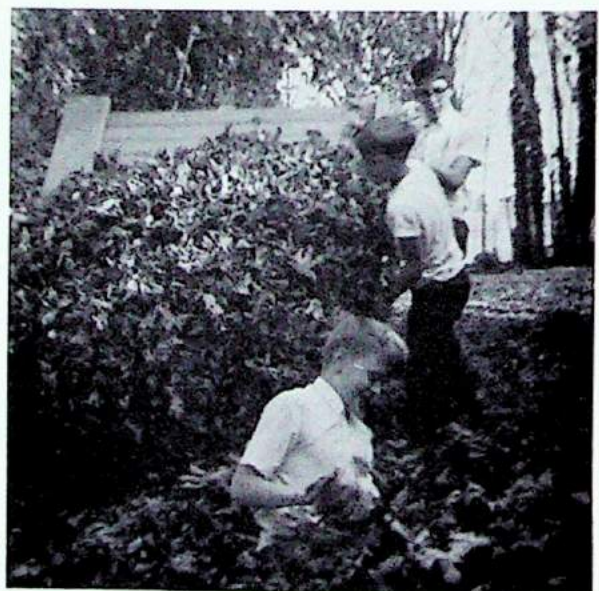
Slave labor?



A familiar scene at 8:35 A. M.



Now here we have a book . . .



Child labor laws?



THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1968

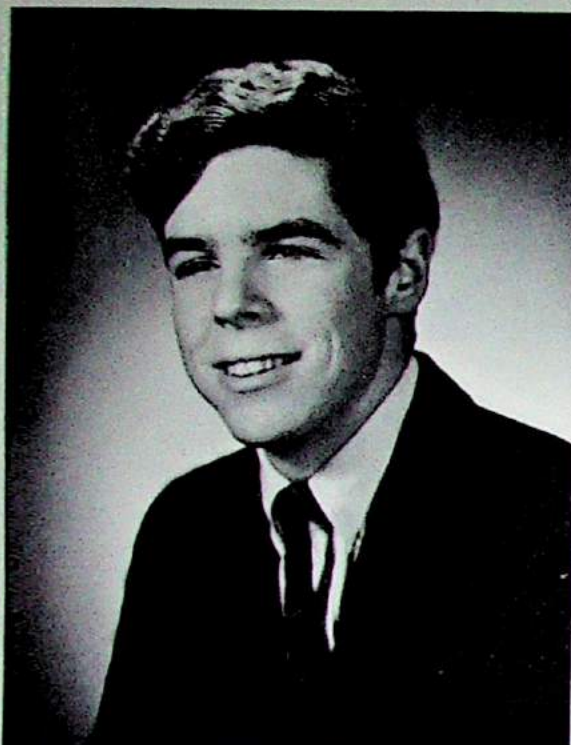
What was the Class of 1968? To some extent we had lost some of the energy and enthusiasm that we had displayed as Juniors. You could usually find us in the great hall relaxing or in our rooms taking it easy. The Senior study lounge usually held more than a few slumbering upper classmen. Everywhere there were signs of that dreaded disease "SENIORITIS".

But as we lost some things when we became Seniors we also gained a few. To replace youthful enthusiasm we developed a greater degree of maturity and responsibility. When it came to supporting the school, the Seniors led all of the classes. The soccer team that smashed Catlin Gable in the final game of the season was made up mostly of Seniors. The wrestling squad had one state champion — Nick Peachy. The basketball team owed many of its victories to the solid playing of Green, Honeyman, and Driscoll. We also gave similar support to Lacrosse and track. And the Senior contribution didn't stop with athletics. All of the student organizations were headed by Seniors. Nearly every important project that was undertaken usually had a Senior behind it. The giving of a school gift in June was the culmination of a year of extremely positive extracurricular service.

But as much as we gave, we received a lot more. When it came time for Graduation in June I think it could be honestly said that all ten Seniors were ready for college. No, we weren't perfect, but we had learned a lot more about life and also ourselves.

And so, as lofty graduates, we can give a little advice to the Class of 1969. As Seniors next year, have a large amount of fun and develop a lot of lasting friendships, but don't forget your responsibility to achieve as much as you can for the school and for yourselves.

Bob Ruben,
Senior Class President



Daniel Thomas Driscoll
DAYVILLE, OREGON
Oregon State University

Drisco . . . "Big Deals" . . . "Pud" . . . "One of the four most respected Seniors on campus" . . . Involved . . . Girls . . . Panda . . . Dan.

- VARSITY SOCCER—'67, '68
- VARSITY BASKETBALL—'66, '67, '68
- LACROSSE—'68
- METRO & WASH. YOUTH COUNCILS—'66, '67, '68
- SOPH. CLASS PRESIDENT—'66
- STUDENT COUNCIL REP.—'67
- NEWSPAPER STAFF—'67
- SKI CLUB PRESIDENT—'67, '68
- ANNUAL EDITOR—'68
- MONITOR—'67, '68

Dan Driscoll

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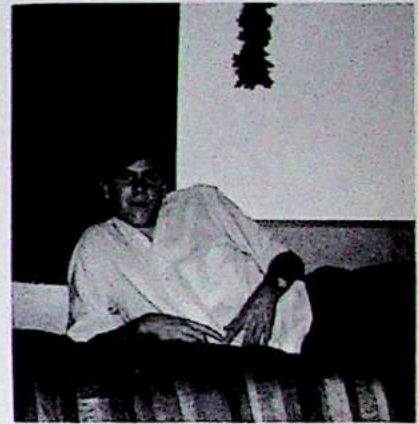
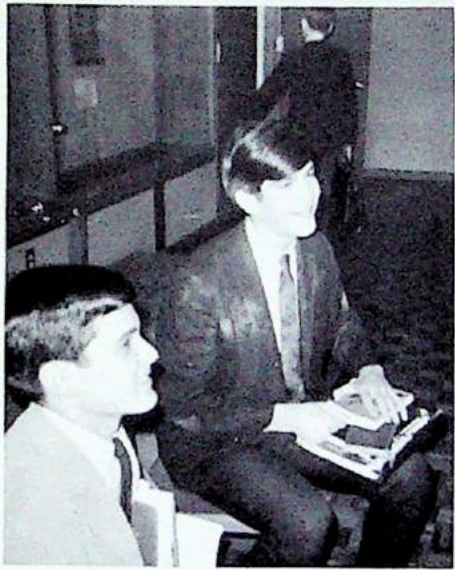
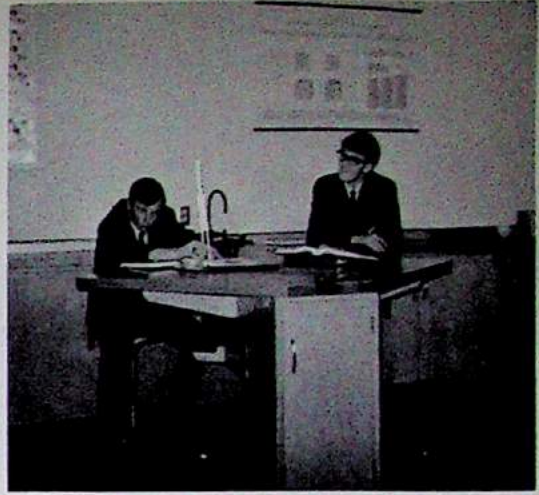
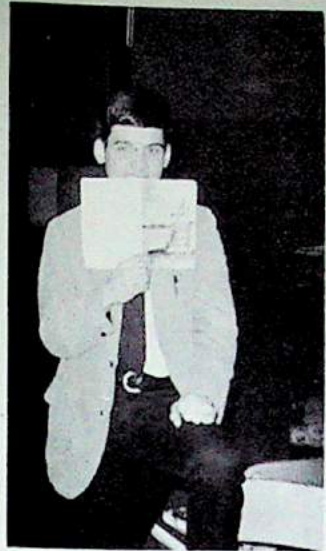
Flow . . . "A constant hassle" . . . "Yeah, what the H—" . . . One of the gunners . . . "Exactly" . . . "You're perceptive" . . . Road racer . . . Porsche 9-115 . . . Last of the great capitalists . . . John.

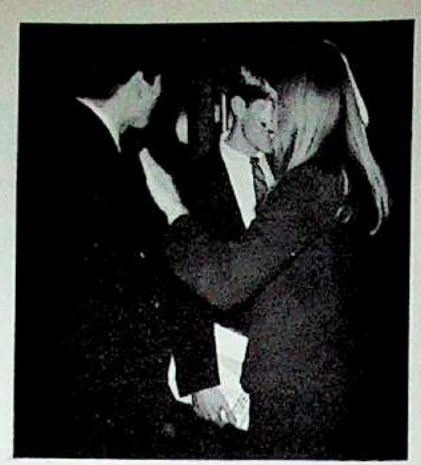
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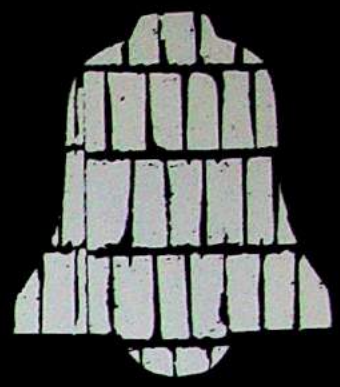


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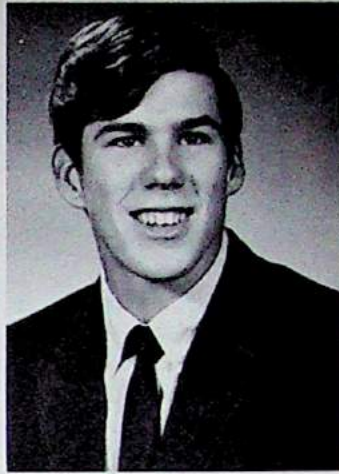
This year the B.D.H. student council undertook a year of building. It was a year during which we constructed a foundation for future councils to add to, in hope that each successive year the school will have a more efficient, responsible and respected government.

With great help from the new headmaster, a student-faculty disciplinary system was set in motion, a big step toward student government. Although in its first year, the system worked unexpectedly well and is certain to continue next year.

A major accomplishment of the B.D.H. Student Council was the establishing of a "Student Supply Store". Working closely with the S.H.H. council and relying heavily upon the inspiration of Mr. Colberg, a truly complete store was created out of an unused office. "The Store," as it is referred to by its patrons, carries a multitude of school supplies, not to mention records, posters, paperback books, and sundries.

Of course the student council has accomplished much more this year. Dances, movies, and a recreation room have all been provided for student entertainment. Fun, however, is not the main objective of the Student Council. It is one of arranging student activities, organizing and projecting student thought, while working with the administration to provide for the students' best interests.

Ben Westlund
Student Body President



PRESIDENT
BEN WESTLUND



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ADVISOR



THE 1968 LEGEND

In deciding upon the name of this annual, the "Legend" was chosen in preference to previous titles because of its implication of a lasting history or course of events. It is a written record of the most important activities of this year.

The '68 Legend represents a year of development, fun, as the candid shows, and work, both academic and physical. In looking at the most significant developments of this year, we find it has been one of building. Mr. Leech "built" a Disciplinary Committee to handle student offences and created a better attitude among the student body. The Student Council "built" a Student Book Store and greatly increased student responsibility in the operation of the school. With this building came the establishment of customs which became an accepted part of the school, and possibly, if they last, traditions.

These traditions are the substance of our theme. Objects like the Victory Bell and the Senior Park, and activities such as the Mardi Gras, Sophomore Carnival and chapel services are all seemingly permanent parts of our school. They are traditions, which is rather ironical in a 3-year-old school. Some will last, while others of course will fail; it will be interesting to see what changes and additions take place in these traditions in the future.

The staff's goal was not one of creating a completely original or novel annual. Instead, it was one of involving a large number of people so that it became a community project. Getting people interested and involved was a major accomplishment of this year. This annual was produced not by two or three boys but by approximately one-third the student body, making it one of the largest organizations this year. The Legend contains articles from as many different students as possible, adding a personal touch to the book. It is the hope of the staff that these writings represent the views and opinions of the students of our school.

The support shown towards the yearbook was not limited to the school. It was with great appreciation that the staff received the advertisements from the many parents, friends, and corporations which supported this publication. With this backing, we were able to not only publish the book and pay back last year's debt, but also buy some desperately needed equipment for the annual department.

An important part of this school year for the entire staff was the knowledge gained in many fields, such as finance, business, art, and human relations, in putting out this annual. The education derived from the publishing of a book such as this in many ways equalled the value of a major course of study for us. The importance of the yearbook in the school curriculum is greater than might be thought. The responsibility placed on individuals, the cooperation needed for its success, and the organization involved in publishing all develop practical skills and understandings which the basic studies often miss. The publishing of this yearbook has been a great experience for all of us, and we hope the annual gives its readers as much enjoyment as we received in producing it.



EDITORS



As editors of the second Bishop Dagwell Hall annual, we wish to thank Mr. Clarkson, our advisor, for the time and patience he spent with us, and for the invaluable help he gave us in putting out this annual. We also wish to thank Mrs. Silver for the time she spent in helping us design the artwork within this volume. Finally, we extend our thanks to the entire staff; typists, photographers, and advertising. Without the help of every member, the publishing of this yearbook would not have been possible. We hope the efforts of this staff have been successful in producing a yearbook of which our school can be proud.

Dan Driscoll
Robert Breckberg



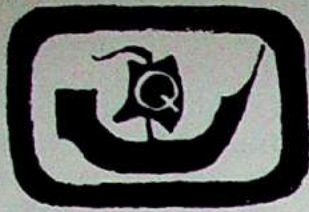
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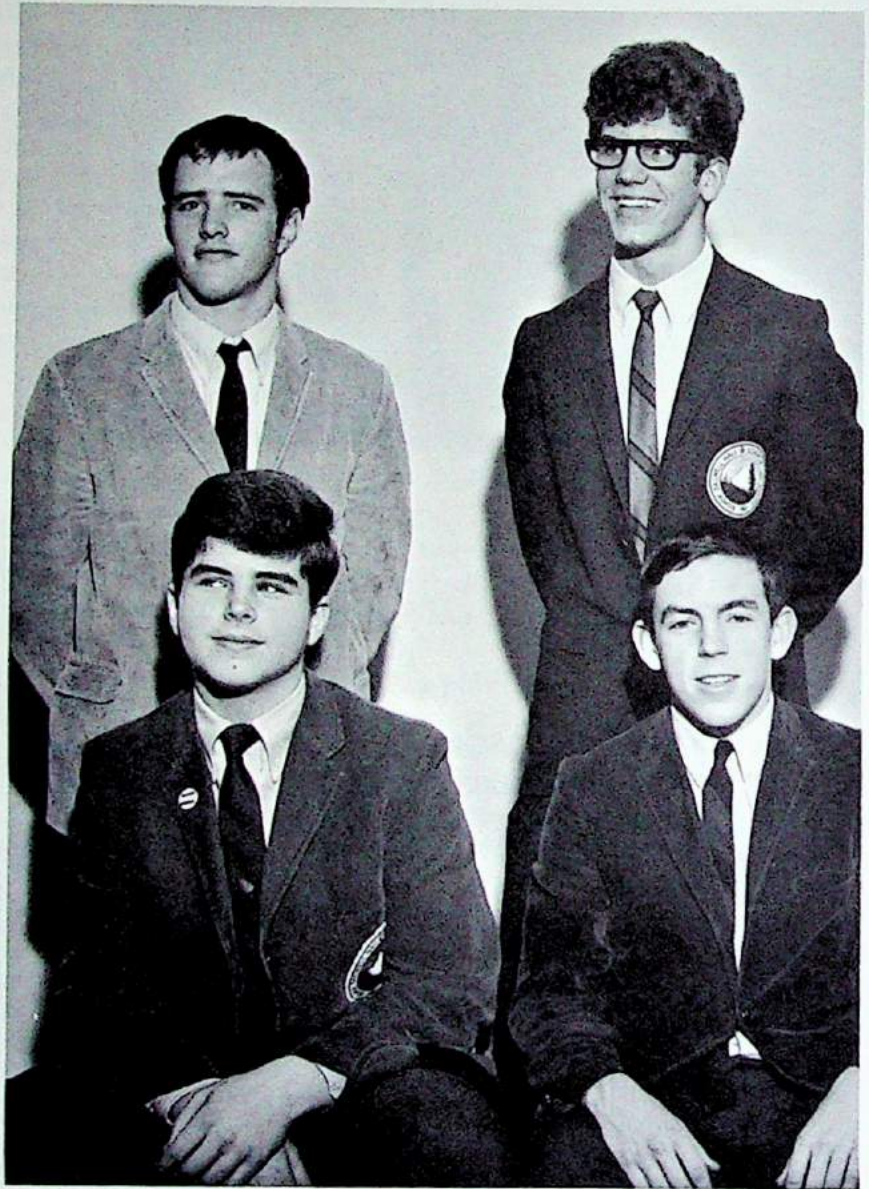
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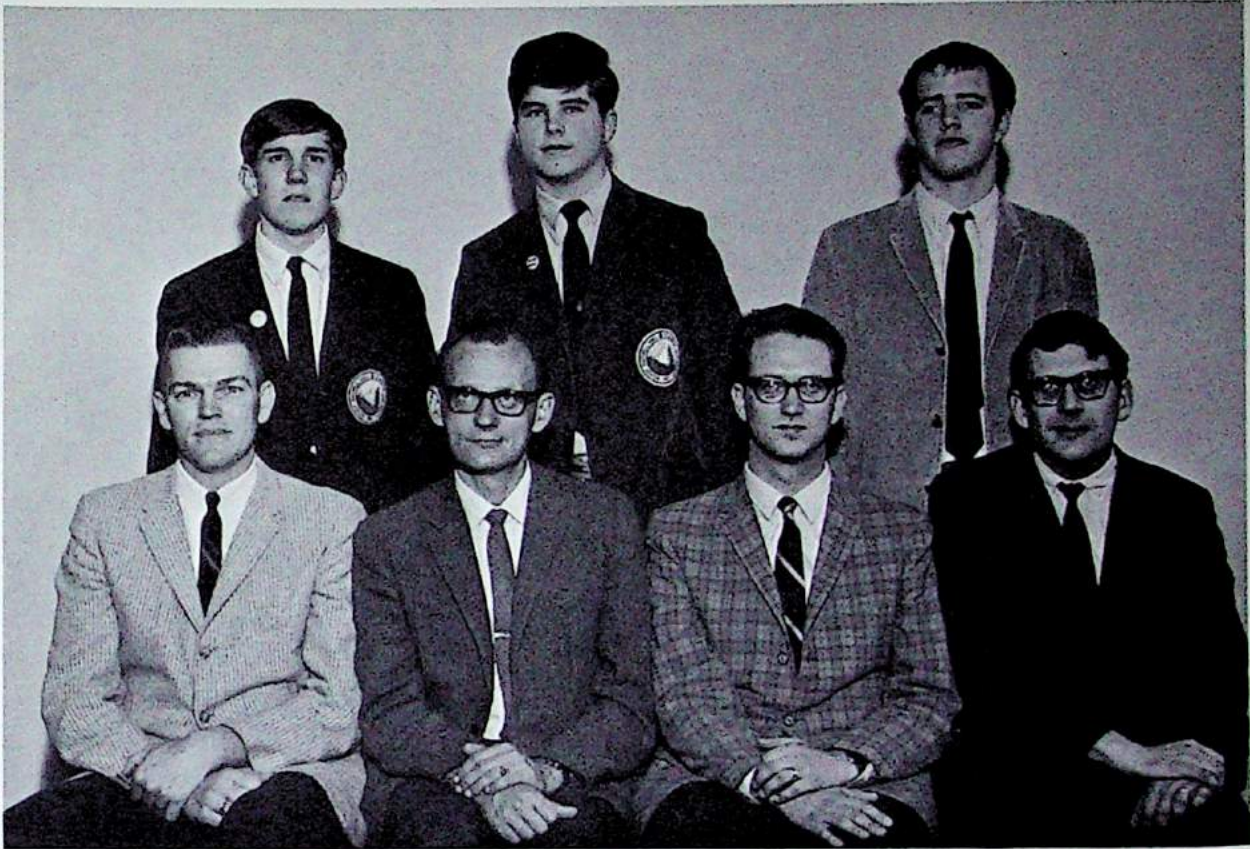


The Quest is a new student publication at BDH, replacing last year's student newspaper, the *Falconer*. *The Quest* has brought new and broader opportunities to BDH students. It has given every student a chance to express himself creatively on whatever subject seems to him most pressing. Drawings, Essays, Interviews, Photography, Poetry, Short Stories, and Student Polls, have all been a part of *The Quest*. It has given, for many students, their only opportunity to express their thoughts to the whole school. In doing so, it has brought BDH closer together, making it more of a community.

The Quest was run by three editors; Nick Peachy, Editor in Chief; Chuck Reynolds, Managing Editor; and Norman Frink, Graphics Editor. It was financed by advertising and the BDH student body, and was published every six weeks.

Nick Peachy
Editor

DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE



This is the first year Bishop Dagwell Hall has had a Disciplinary Committee. The year has been one marked with success. The committee has rightfully gained the respect of the student body and the support of the faculty.

The Disciplinary Committee, by maintaining certain rules and regulations made on a basis of precedent, hopes to encourage student responsibility and self-discipline.

Nine members sit on the committee, four students and four masters, with a chairman presiding over the meeting. Each Upper School class has one representative who is elected by his class for a one year term. The student representatives were Nick Peachy, Senior; Walter Daggatt, Junior; Norman Frink, Sophomore, and Craig Holman, Freshman. The masters of the committee included Mr. Craigmiles, Mr. Colberg, Mr. Clarkson, and Mr. Ross. The chairman was Mr. Chase. To deal with marks appeals a sub-committee was created. The student representative was Norman Frink and the master was Mr. Craigmiles.

It is hoped that in the years ahead the Disciplinary Committee will continue to operate as fairly and effectively as it has done this year and that it will continue to generate a feeling of cooperation between the faculty, the students and the administration.

Norman Frink

SKI CLUB



Although the school took over the ski club's major purpose, that of providing ski trips for the increased number of skiers in the student body, the club provided an important service to the school – the ski-day. The Ski Club planned an exciting day at Mt. Hood, followed by an excellent dinner and dance at school. This completed the activity and made it a total success. This day had more significance than just a recreational activity; it was an important step in providing B.D.H. with extracurricular functions.

Without the Ski Club, this important event of the school year would not have been planned and carried out. Hopefully the Ski Clubs of the future will continue with the ski day and possibly provide weekend trips to other ski areas as further activities.

Dan Driscoll, President

RIFLE CLUB — PHOTO CLUB

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STUDENT SUPPLY STORE



I'm sorry, Mrs. Craigmiles, this is a student store.

In its first year of existence the student store has been an undeniable success. Under the capable management of Mr. Colberg, the store satisfies most of the student body's sundry needs.

Not only does the store deal in the utensils and basic necessities of school, the discriminating customer can find great bargains on the latest records and posters. And to satisfy any other needs that our distinguished clientele may have, a variety shelf containing everything from nose drops to nylons is present.

The purpose of our store has been to raise money for activities of both St. Helens and Bishop Dagwell Halls.

The knowledgeable leadership of Mr. Colberg, together with the excellent job done by the student staff, has made the student store one of the major highlights of this year.

Carl Nash

JUNIOR

SENIOR

STORE

WHY BUY FOR MORE?

But, but, I don't owe that 37¢! This and other denials are continually heard, but, alas, the hard core Juniors and Seniors are just after their Store's money. This money will sponsor BDH's Junior-Senior Prom and pay for the Senior Class gift to the school. This year the location of the store has been changed to the location of the old

book store, in the study hall. This enables the Junior-Senior Store to open after lunch and take the day students "for a ride."

As much as all the students complain about the prices, they never stop pestering a Junior or Senior to open the store after study hall.

Pete Green



STUDENT VESTRY

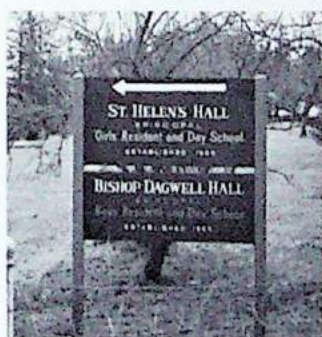


In its first year, the vestry has done a lot towards showing students the joy of giving rather than receiving. The vestry members acted as a link between the students and those who were in need. Every Friday during chapel services the members passed the offering plate. From the Thanksgiving offering we collected over \$100.00 which went towards a very worthwhile cause.

Now that the vestry has been organized, we can look forward to helping our less fortunate friends by raising money through dances and other student functions. It is sincerely hoped by all the members of this organization that we may next year derive sizable profits through activities and share this money with those who are deserving.

Jim O'Donnell

TRADITION



The traditional entrance . . .

. . . as students often see it.







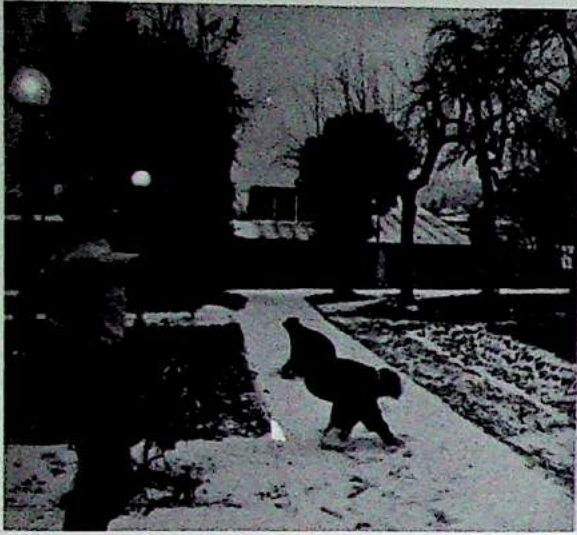
ACTIVITIES

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CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES



Christmas was a bit more merry around the campus this year than in the past. This was due to the early snowfall which began Christmas vacation three days early. The early closure of school unfortunately canceled a special B.D.H. dinner, the Christmas play, and Christmas carol presentations.

On the 16th day of December the annual Christmas formal dance was held. The X-25 provided the music and contributed greatly to the dance's success.

To increase the spirit of Christmas for the resident students, each dormitory was provided with a handsome Christmas tree that was decorated by the members of the dorm.

In general this year's Christmas brought out the true school spirit by involving the students in planning parties and helping to decorate for the very successful Christmas formal.

Dave Sessions



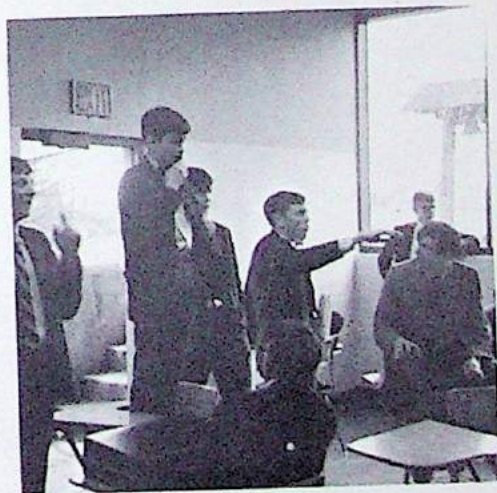
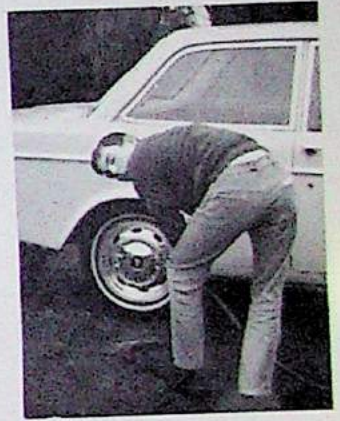
SKI DAY



DINING AND SOCIAL HOUR



SENIOR SLAVE SALE



FACULTY-FROSH HOCKEY GAME



"I'm BEHIND you all the way, George."



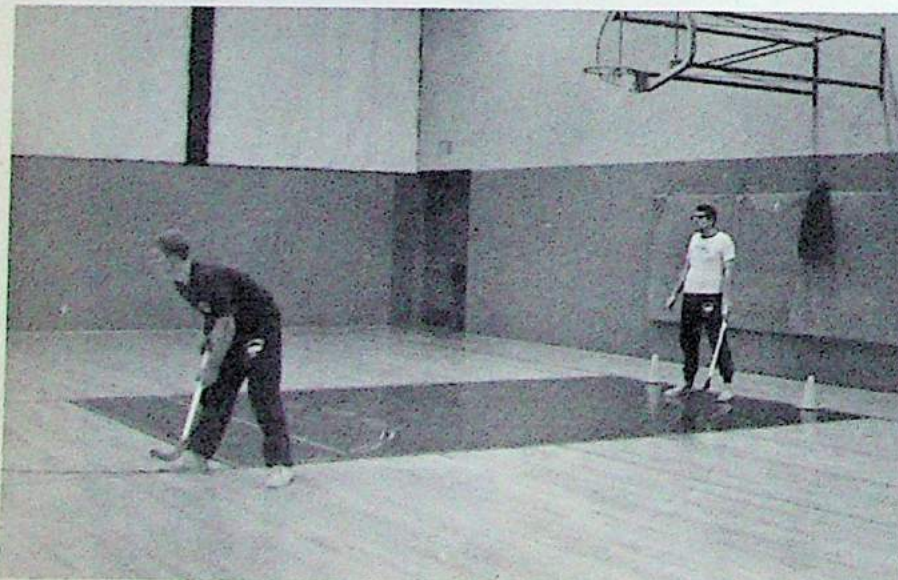
Step lively, Colberg!



What is that little thing?



Going in circles.



Help!



Another freshman down!

SPORTS



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COACH

MR. JAMES CALDWELL



CAPTAIN NICK PEACHY

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BDH 2	Western Mennonite 1
BDH 0	Catlin Gable 5
BDH 1	Reed College 3
BDH 0	OSU 5
BDH 1	Lewis and Clark 0
BDH 0	OSU 2
BDH 1	Wilson High School 0
BDH 2	Charles Wright 3
BDH 0	Lewis and Clark 4
BDH 0	Portland Community College 4
BDH 0	OSU 2
BDH 0	Wilson High School 3
BDH 4	Jackson High School 0
BDH 6	Jackson High School 0
BDH 1	Charles Wright 0
BDH 0	Wilson High School 1
BDH 1	Catlin Gable 0
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RECORD

BDH 0	Catlin Gabel 3
BDH 0	Western Mennonite 3
BDH 0	Charles Wright 2
BDH 0	Western Mennonite 5
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To a Charles Wright victory.

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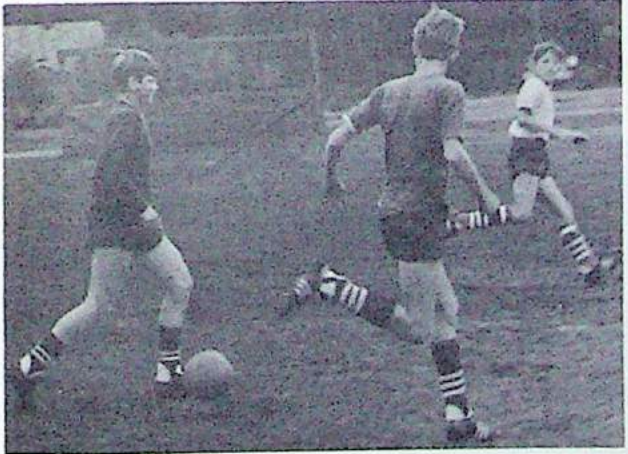
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The soccer season could be described briefly as a weak start and a glorious finish.

The first soccer turn-out was an omen of what lay ahead. Two lettermen and two JV players from the year before returned. The rest of the turn-out was totally green — many players had never played soccer before.

After a close 2-1 win over Western Mennonite, who were in their first soccer season, BDH lost in a onesided 5-0 game to Catlin Gabel, 3-1 to Reed College, 5-0 to OSU, before snapping the losing streak with a 1-0 win over Lewis and Clark. Hard work was showing results, and after a close 2-0 loss to OSU, BDH won again, over Wilson High, 1-0.

After an unfortunate loss to Charles Wright, when BDH blew a 3-0 half time lead, the team came back to pulverize Western Mennonite, 5-1.

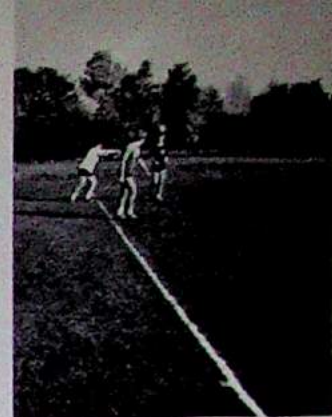
Losses to Lewis and Clark, 0-3, Portland Community College, 0-3, and OSU, 0-2, followed, but were all commendable efforts.

Unexpectedly, BDH then lost to Wilson, 0-3, before lining up three wins in a row, 4-0 and 6-0 against Jackson High, and a redeeming win over Charles Wright, 1-0.

Another loss to Wilson High followed before the final game of the season against Catlin Gabel.

Before the largest crowd to watch a soccer game, the team played what was unquestionably their finest game of the season, and finished the year with a very gratifying 1-0 win over Catlin.





The JV squad, with very few experienced players, started out slowly with a 4-0 loss to the Catlin Gabel JV, followed by a 0-3 loss to Western Mennonite.

Although losing again to Charles Wright JV 0-2, the team showed much improvement, and tied with Mount Angel 1-1, the following week.

In an exciting return game against Charles Wright, BDH almost managed a win, before going down 1-2.

Although much improved over the beginning of the season, BDH found Catlin Gabel JV still too much, and went down in the final game, 0-2.

Although the season's record was nearly all losses, the team showed much improvement, and, with the experience gained, promises a more satisfactory record next year.



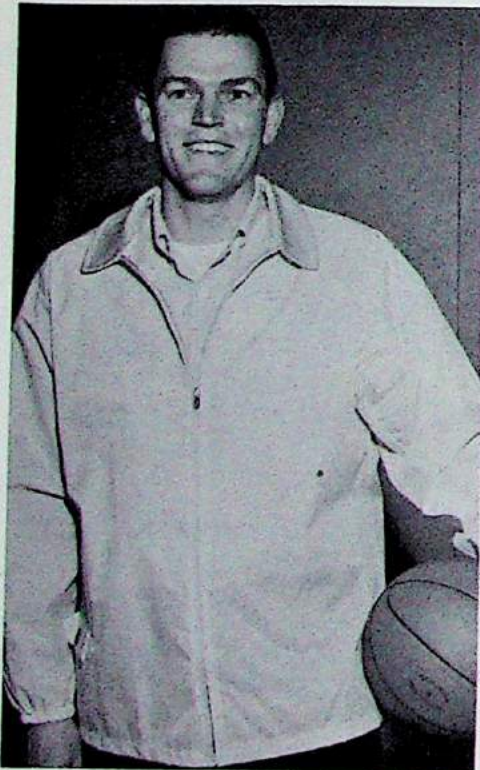
The Middle School, with very small classes from which to draw, played admirably during the season. They opened the season with a 3-3 tie with Catlin Gabel, followed by a 0-0 tie with Riverdale.

From this fairly promising start, however, things got worse, and BDH suffered successive losses to Charles Wright, 2-1, Riverdale, 0-3, another close one to Charles Wright, 1-2, and a loss to Catlin Gabel in the final game of the season, 0-3.

Despite the record, the team, considering the small number of boys available, always showed spirit, hustle and the promise of some fine players for coming JV and Varsity teams.



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COACH

MR. GARY CRAIGMILES



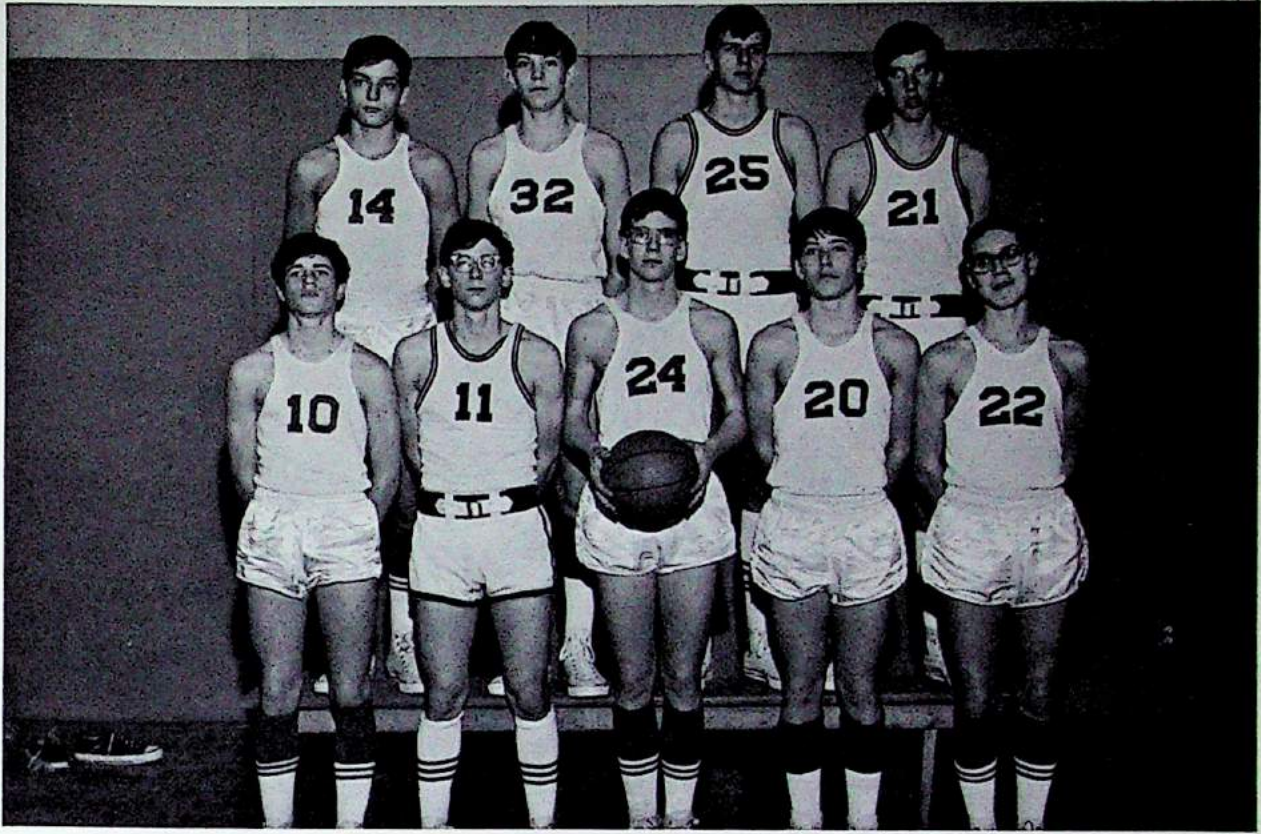
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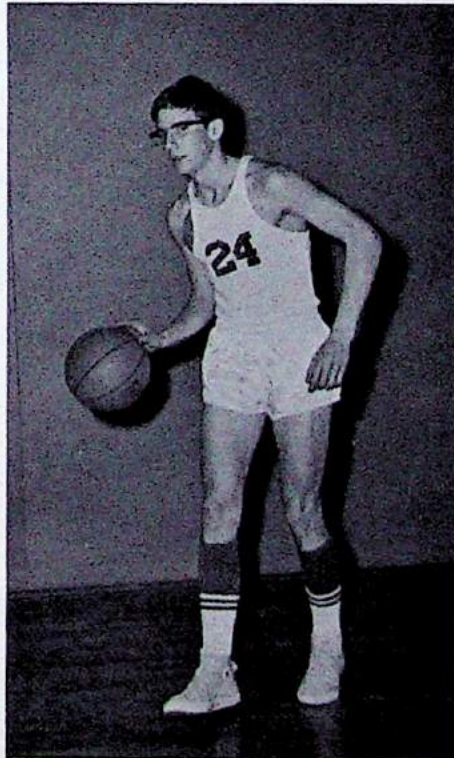
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BDH 46	Catlin Gabel 39
BDH 47	Washington School 59
BDH 48	Col. Christian 55
BDH 44	Washington School 49
BDH 69	Corbett 66
BDH 38	Portland Christian 52
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BDH 53	Catlin Gabel 69
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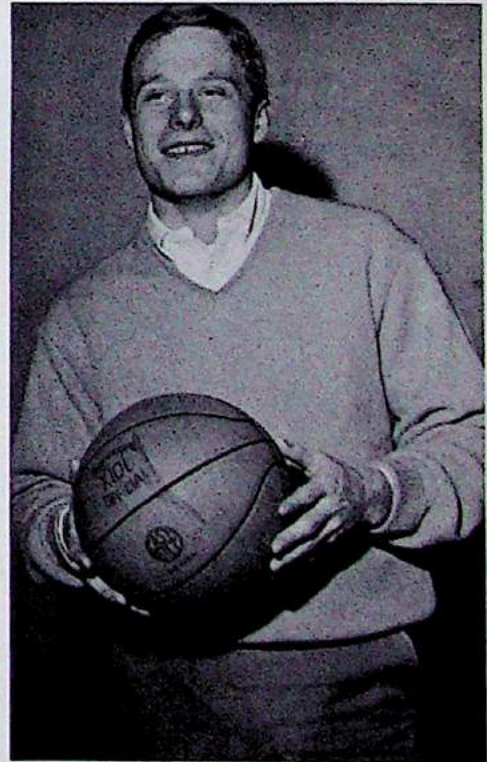
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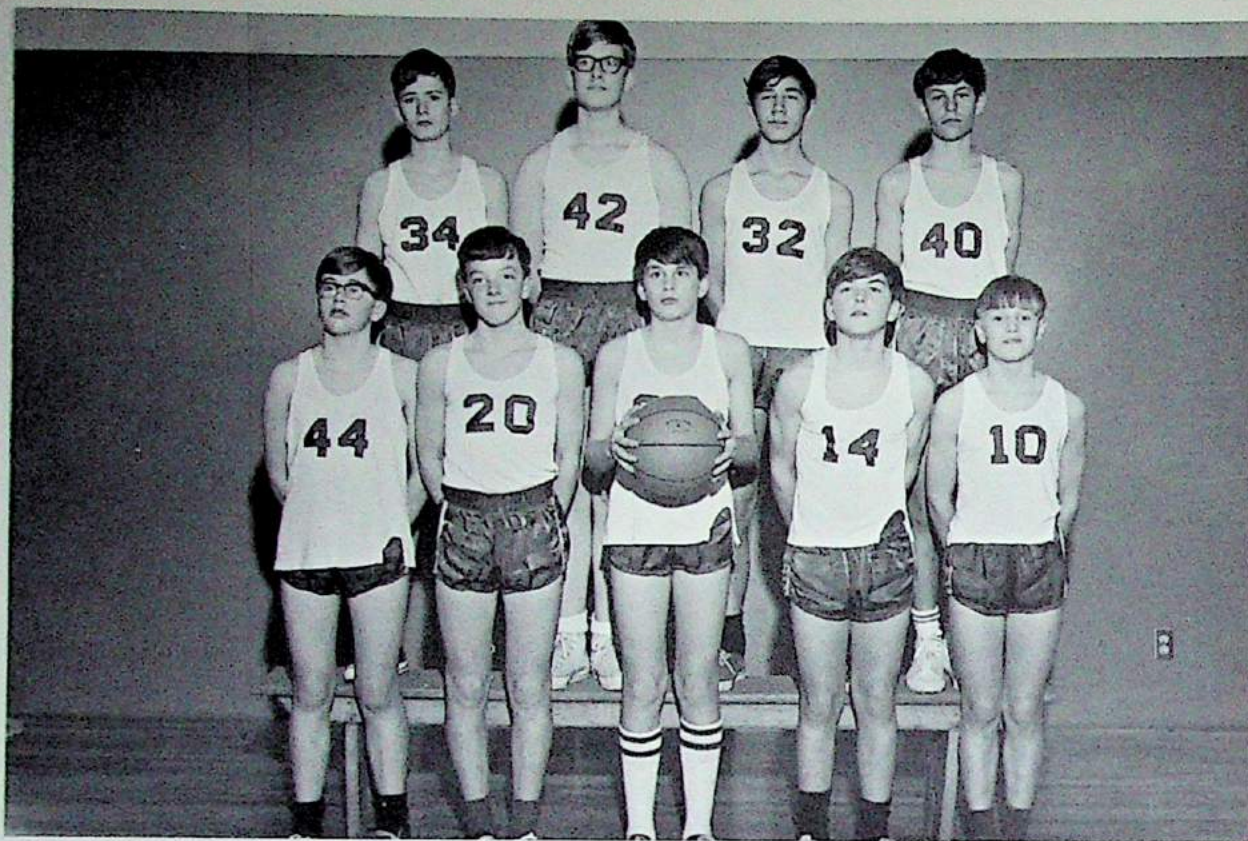
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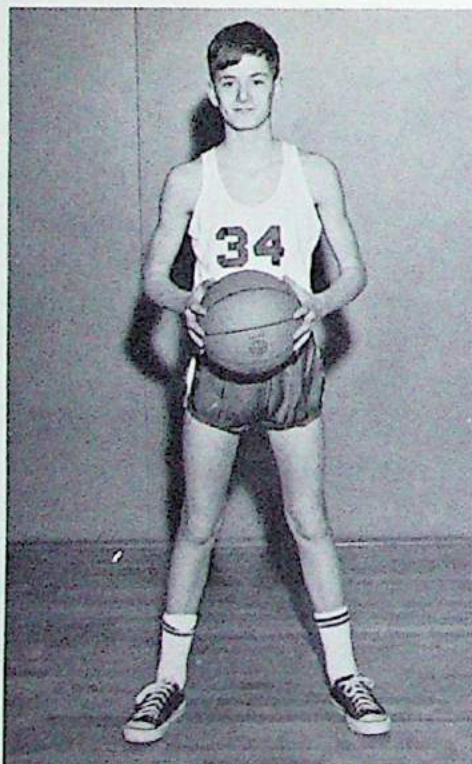
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MR. STEVE BARENDRICK

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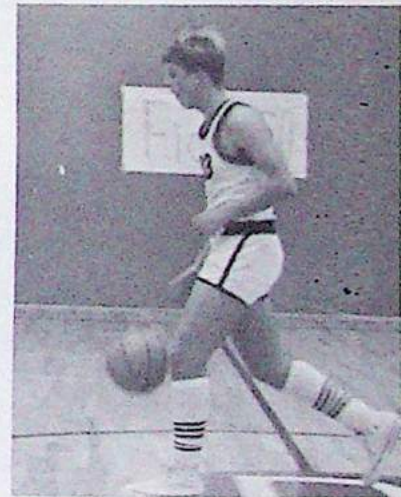
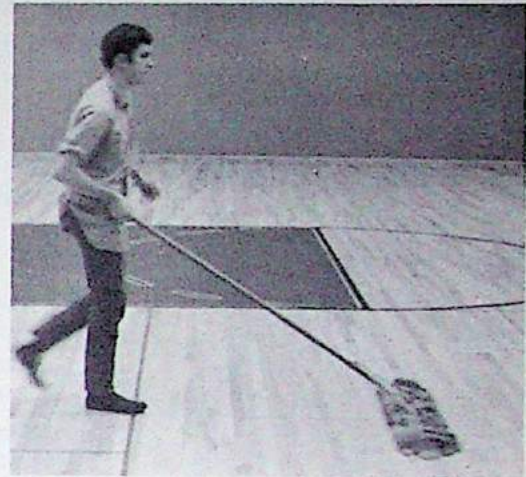
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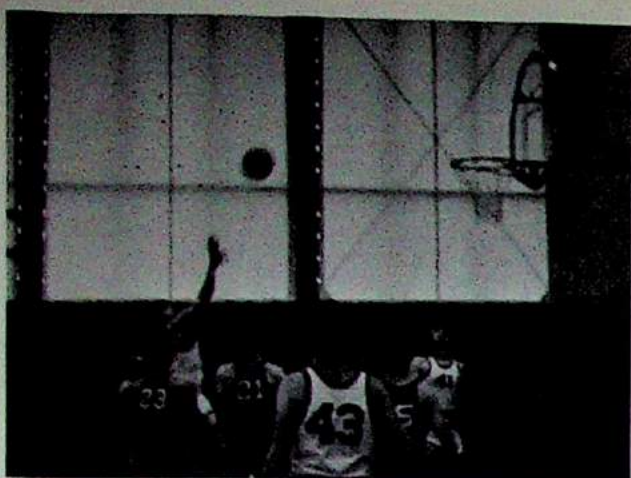


COACH
MR. DON COLBERG



CAPTAIN BILL STEVENS





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23 HONEYMAN	25 BROWN
25 COBB	31 BOYD
31 LOVE	33 BEAVER
33 HATCHER	41 SPAETH
41 LAKE	45 RICHARDSON
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45 STEWART	

The basketball team of 1967-68, with head coach Gary Craigmiles, had its best season in the three year history of Bishop Dagwell Hall and promises an even better record in coming years.

The season started off with a relatively green team, but as the season progressed, the team developed cooperation and skill under the coach's guidance, until they worked as a unit. This teamwork was the cause of not only an increase in "games won" percentage over the past two years, but also an inspiration to the students and the faculty of BDH and SHH to come and see a winning team.

As the highlight of the season, Mr. Craigmiles organized a very successful tournament between BDH, Mt. Angel, Catlin Gable, and Lakeside, in which three teams received trophies to keep for one year. Hopefully a tradition will be started, and a tournament for the trophies will be held every year at Bishop Dagwell Hall.

The Varsity squad extends a sincere "Thank You" to Mr. Craigmiles for his work in setting up the tournament and for his dedication to the team throughout the entire season. Without his enthusiasm and coaching skill, the team would certainly have had a much poorer record. We express our gratitude for his interest in us.

Playing games before the varsity team, the J.V.'s, coached by Steve Barendrick, had a lot of individual potential which developed greatly as the season progressed. It is the hope of the varsity team that these students will keep up their basketball training, so that they may lead the school's team to further victories. These victories will result in a school spirit which can only be gained by participation in events which are rewarding to see.

Bob Love
Captain

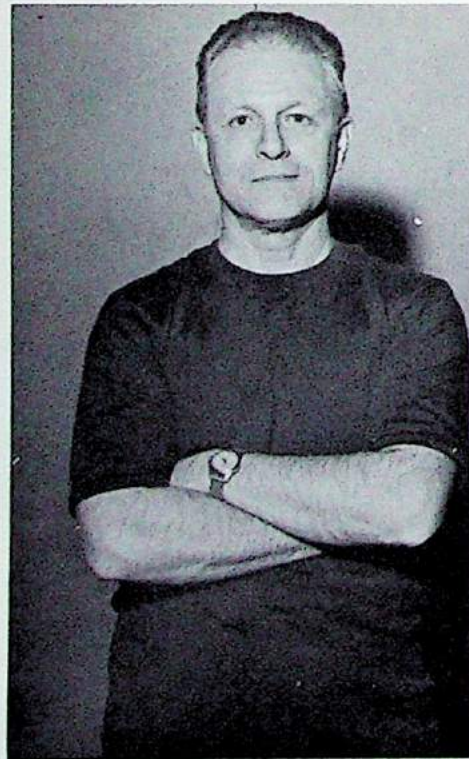
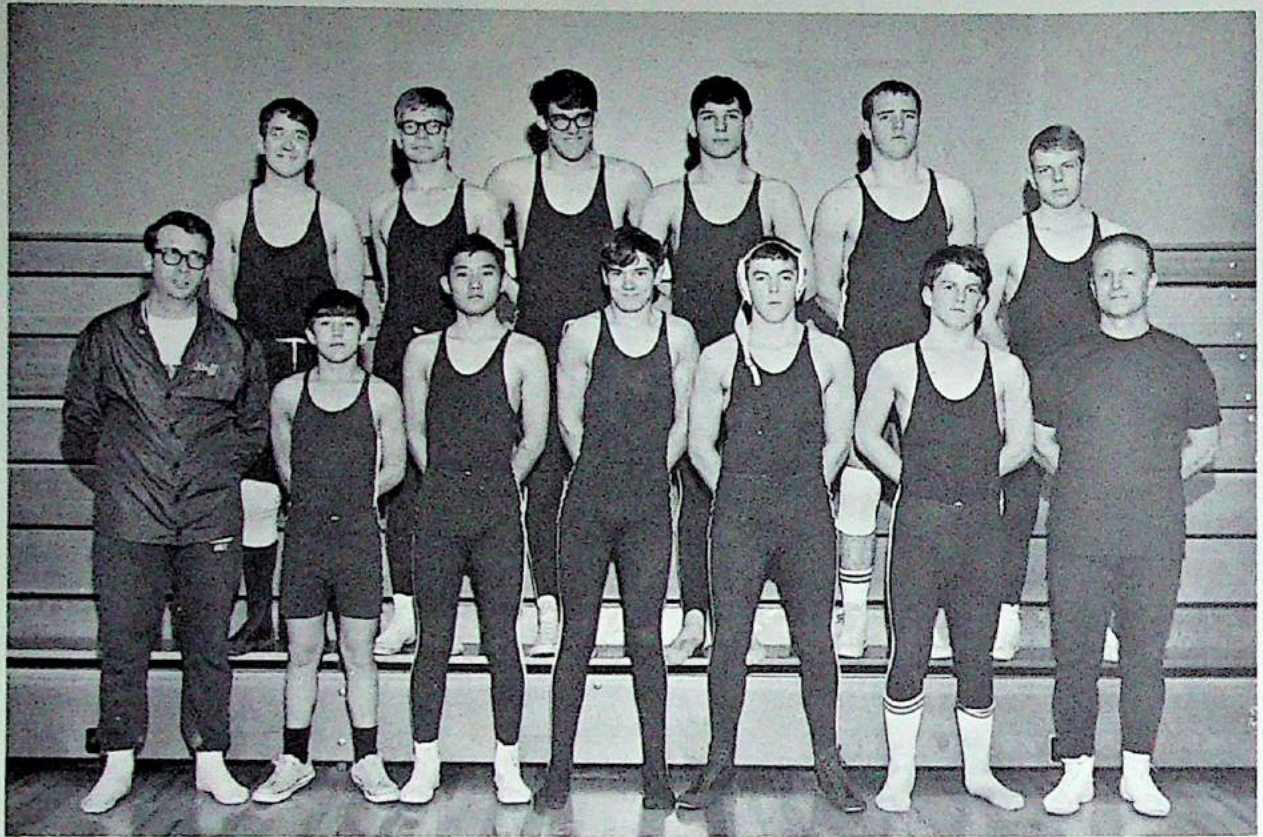




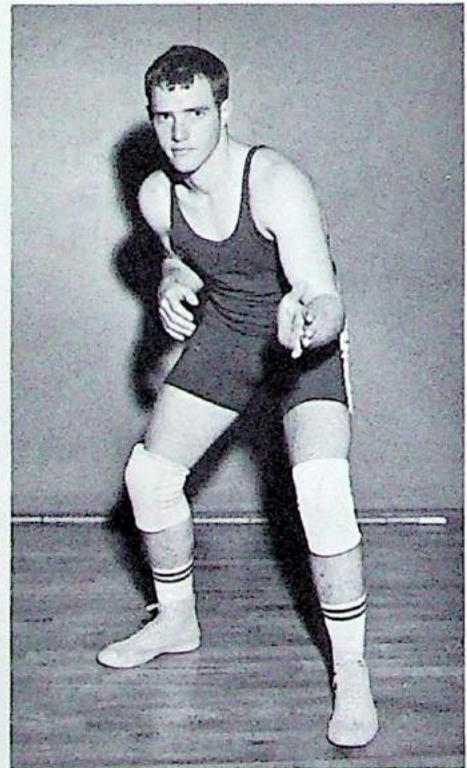
The middle school basketball team performed with remarkable zeal and enthusiasm in each game during the season. Their won-loss record was not exceptional, but having demonstrated talent, they will be an invaluable asset to the Junior Varsity team next winter. Even though the record was not outstanding, one must admire the attitudes and team spirit which flourished between both the individual members and their coach, Mr. Colberg.



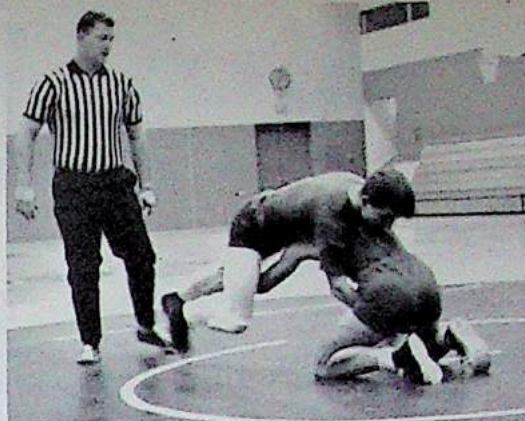
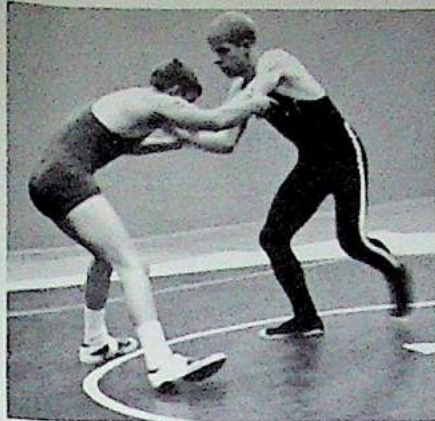
WRESTLING



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CAPTAIN NICK PEECHY



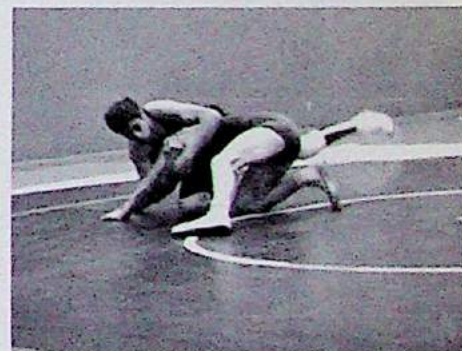
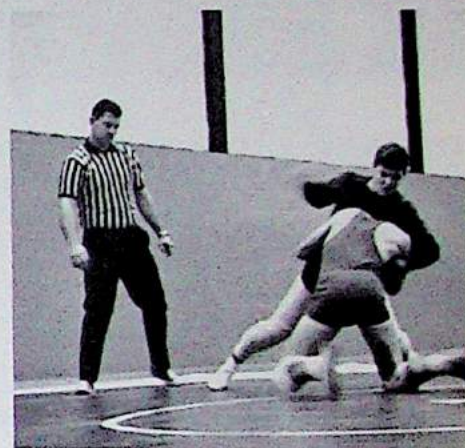
This year Bishop Dagwell Hall completed its most successful wrestling season. Although only one of the team's fifteen wrestlers was a returning letterman, the team showed steady improvement as the season progressed. By the end of the season they had collected two wins, along with several defeats which could very easily have gone the other way. This was a building year for wrestling. Because the squad will lose only two of its members next year, BDH can look forward to even greater success in the coming year.

There is little team work involved in a wrestling match. It is a sport where physical and mental pressures are not shared collectively by a team, but rather by each individual. It tests the individual in almost every way. Because of this, wrestling is the most demanding of all high school sports.

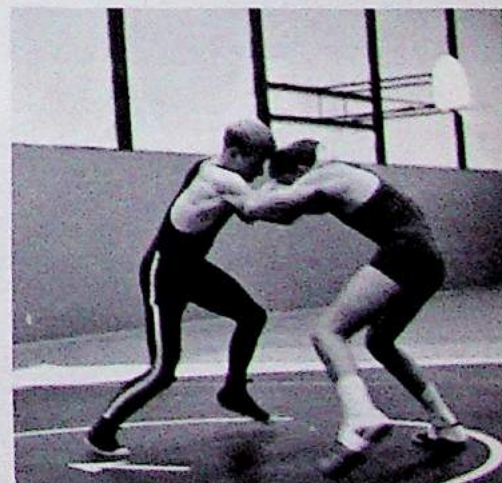
This year's squad was made up of a strong group of individuals. Leading the team was Joe Augsburger (98), followed by Ken Saki (115), Mark Mitchum (123), Craig Holman (130), Bob Ruben (136), Bill Courter (141), David Foland (148), Randall Ray (157), and the team captain, Nick Peachy (178). The best individual record was compiled by Nick Peachy, who won three major tournaments during the season: District Class B (191), State Class B (191), and District Class A-2 and B (178).

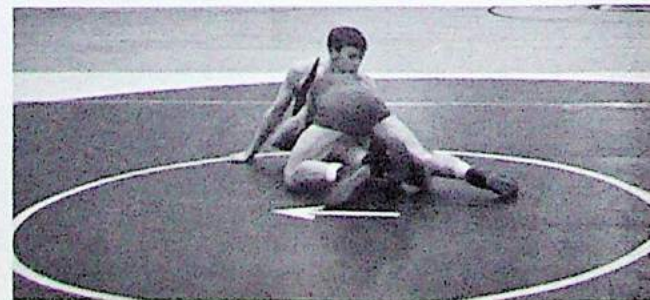
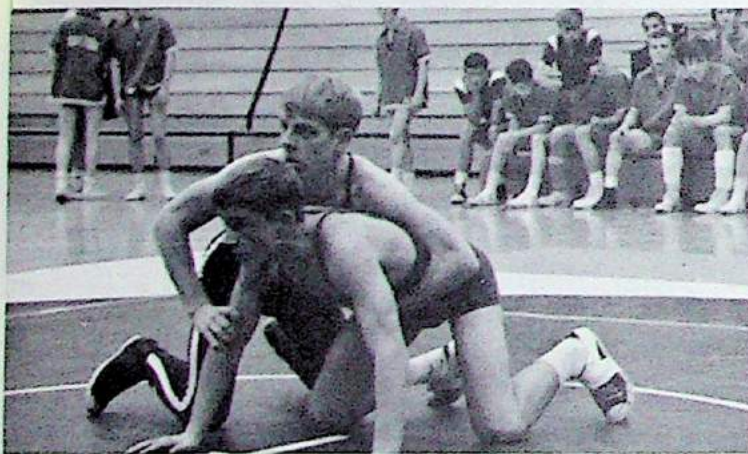
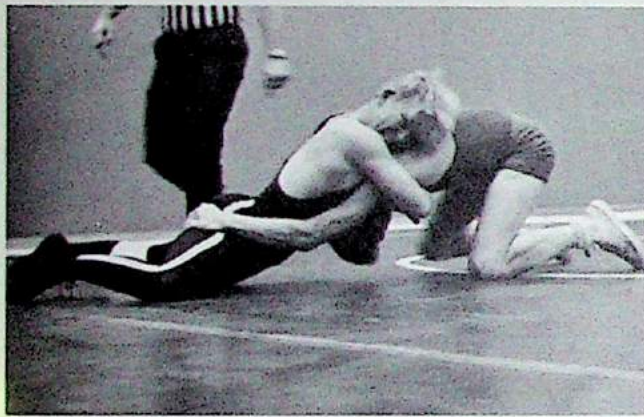
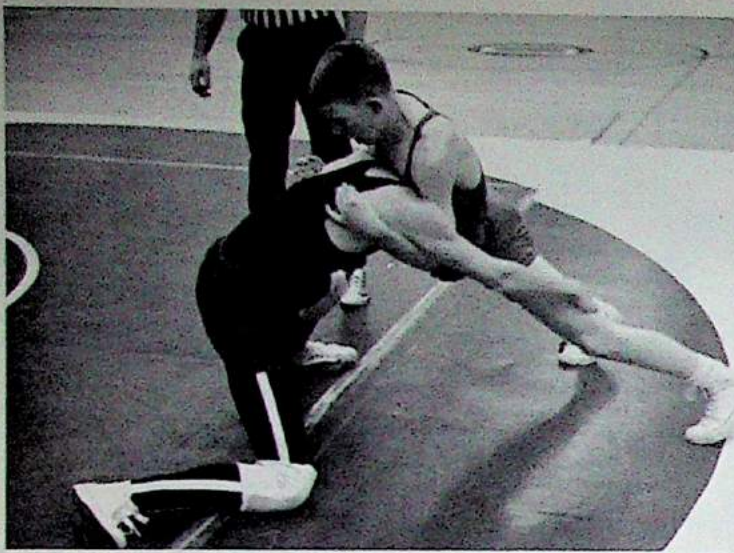
All these wrestlers showed perseverance and determination while leading B.D.H. to the most successful wrestling season in its history.

Nick Peachy,
Captain



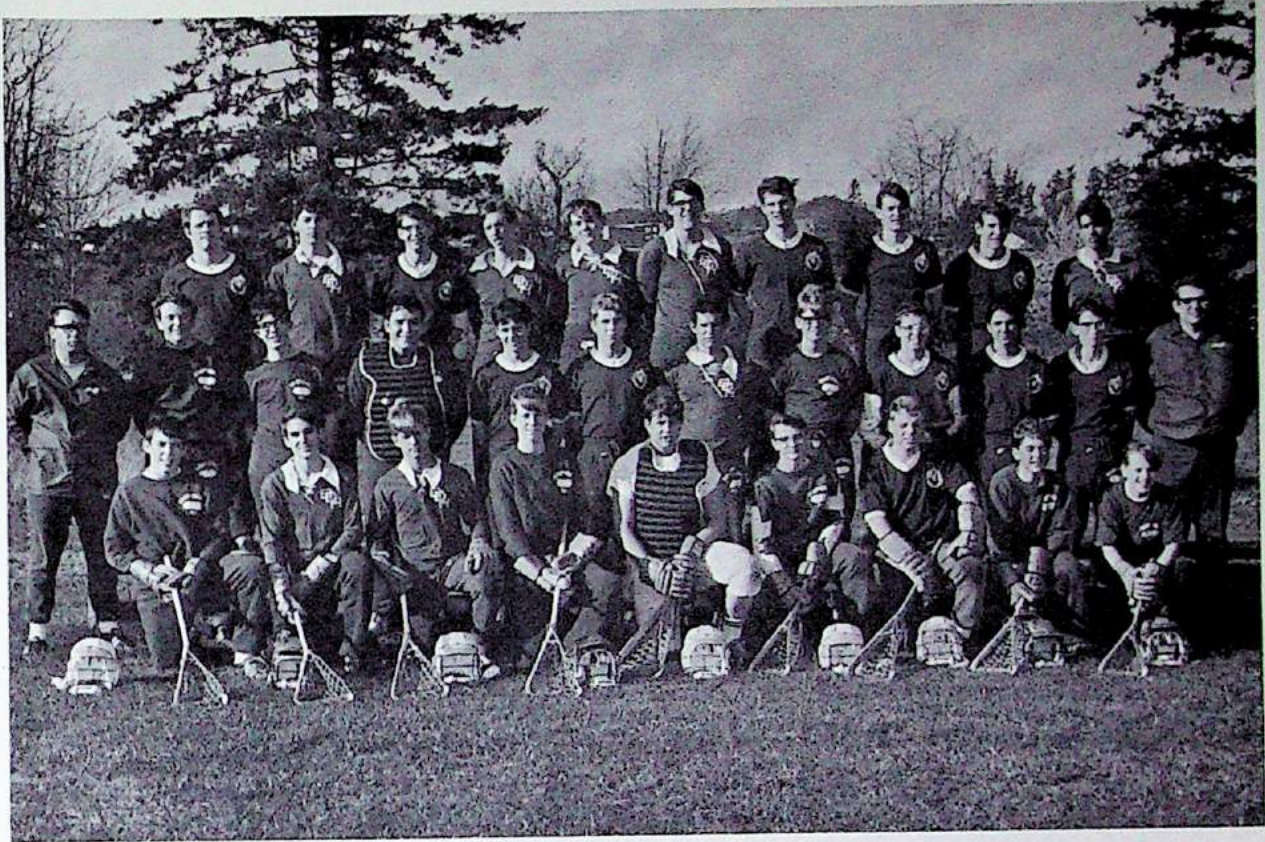
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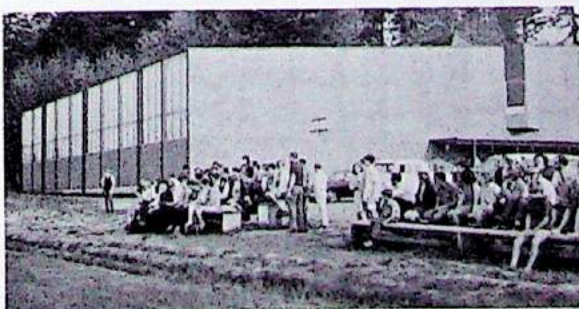
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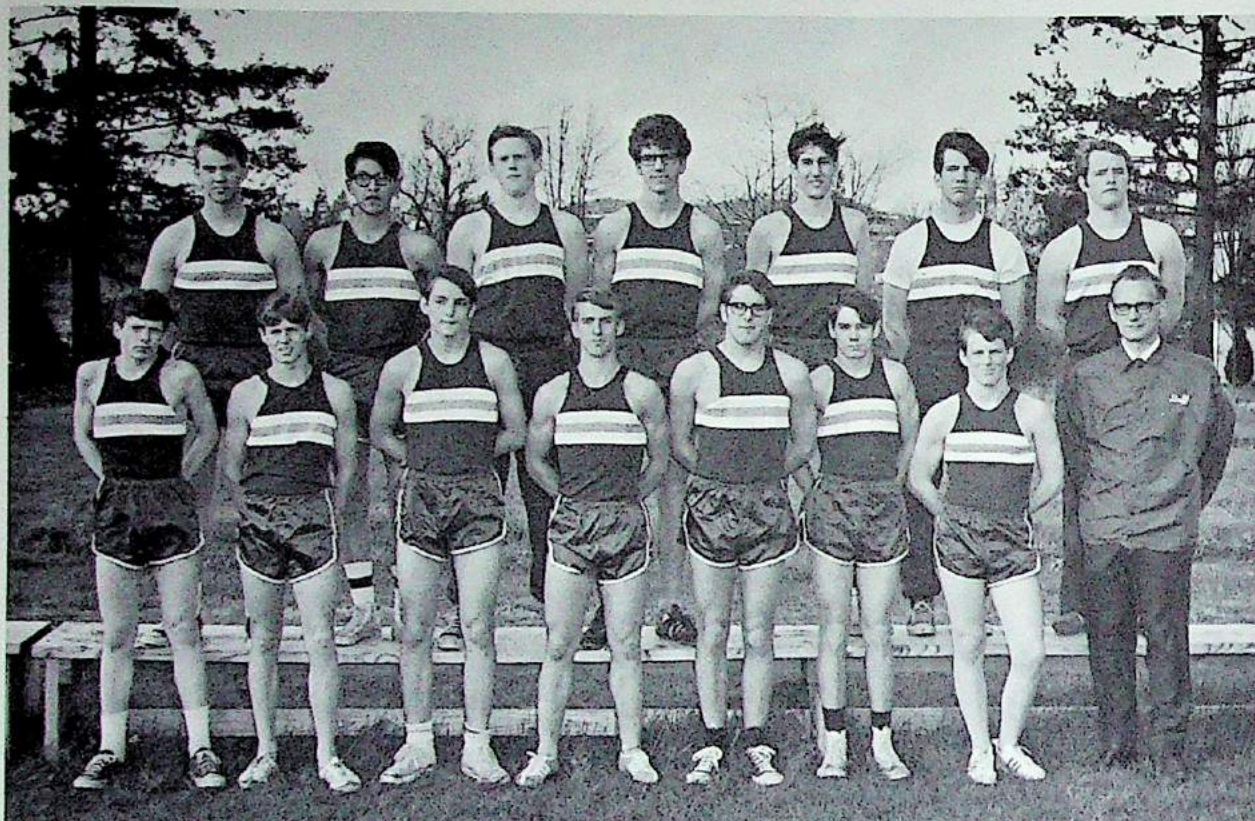


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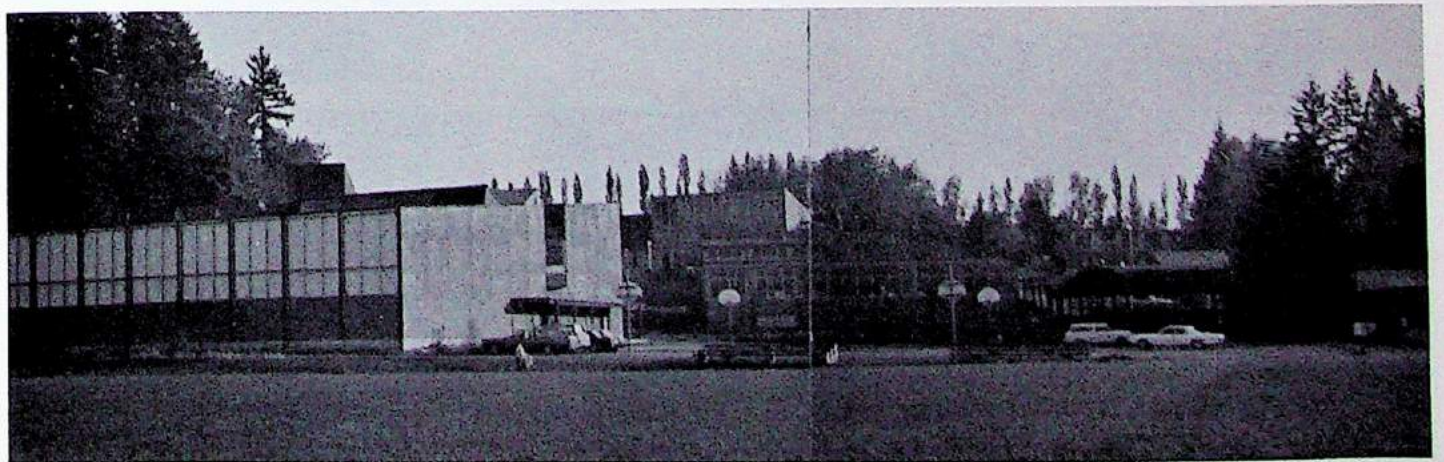
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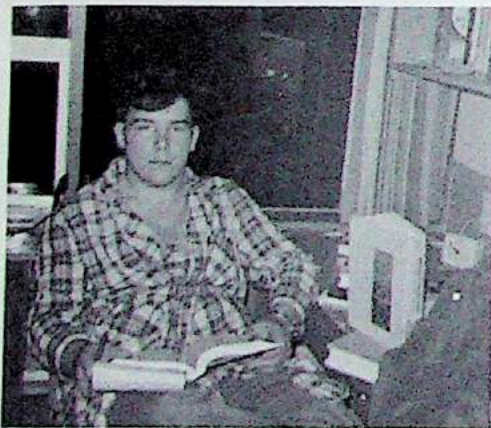
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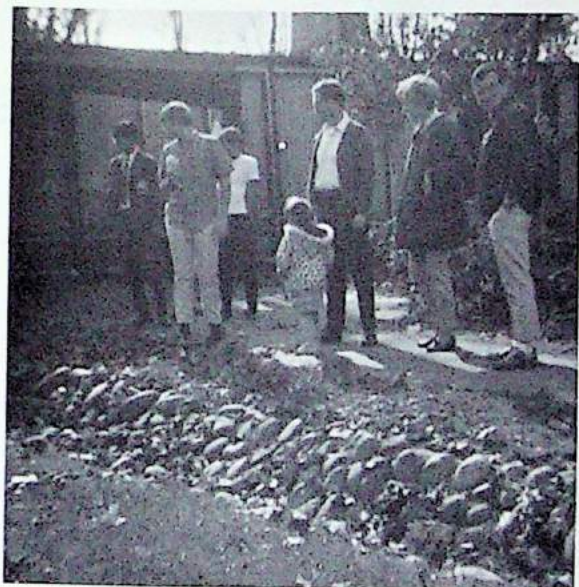
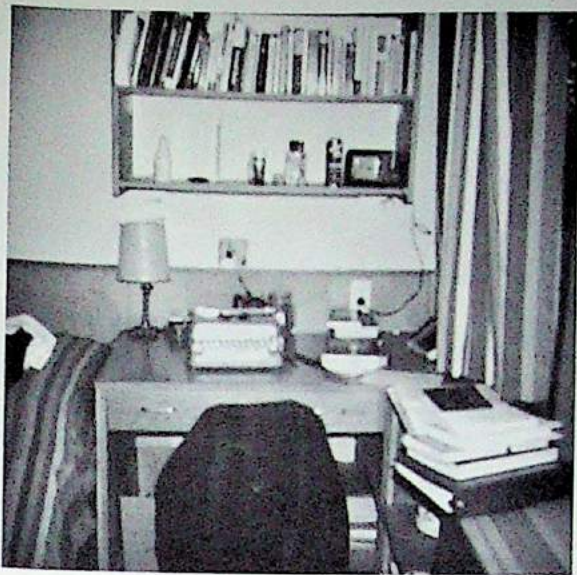


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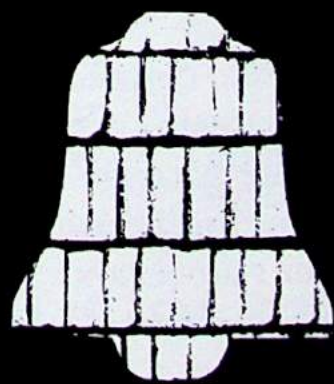
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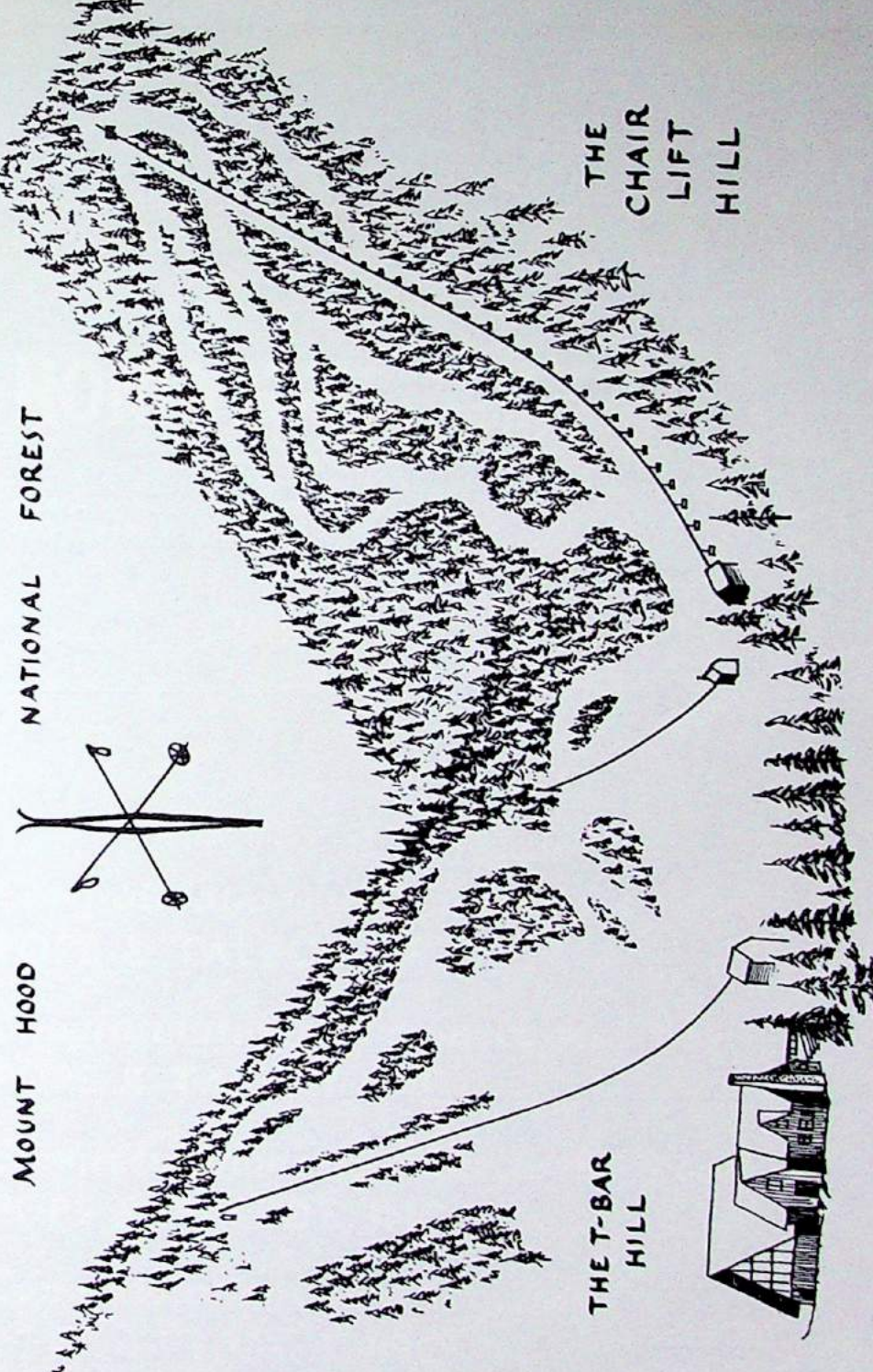
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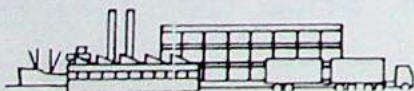
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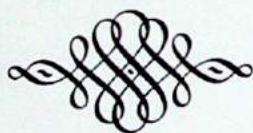


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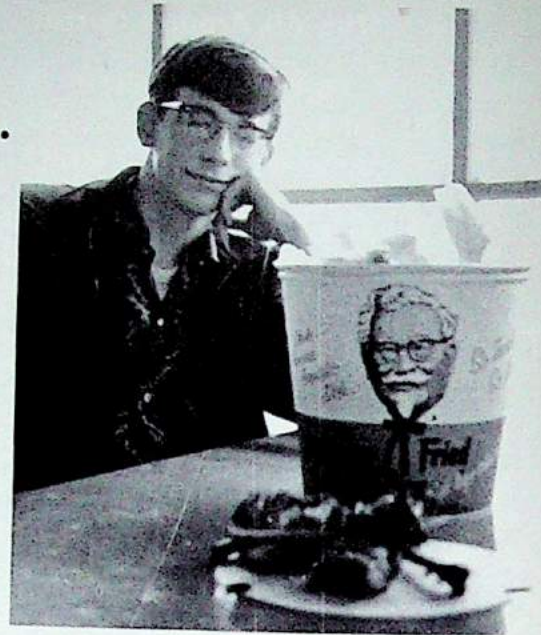
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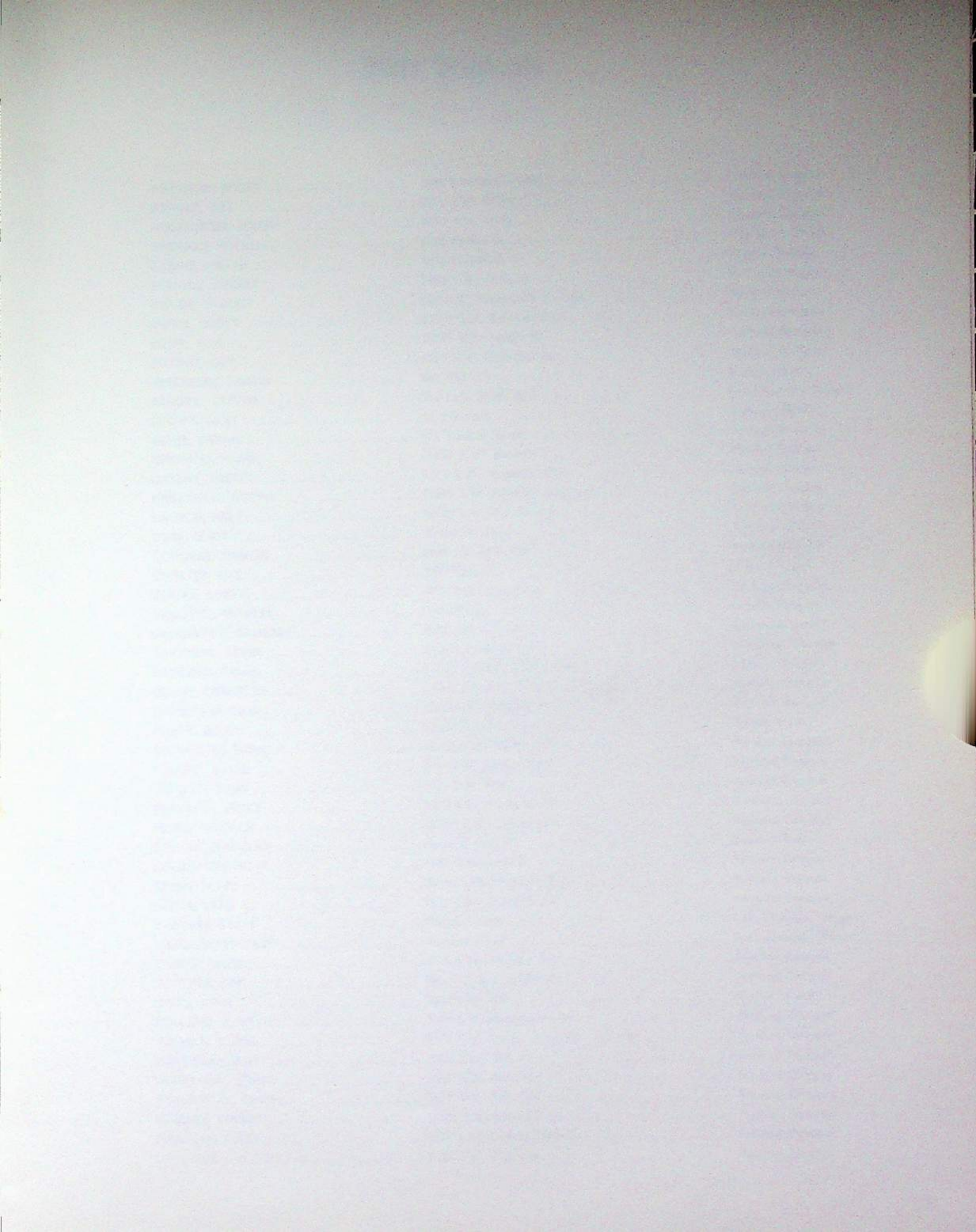
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