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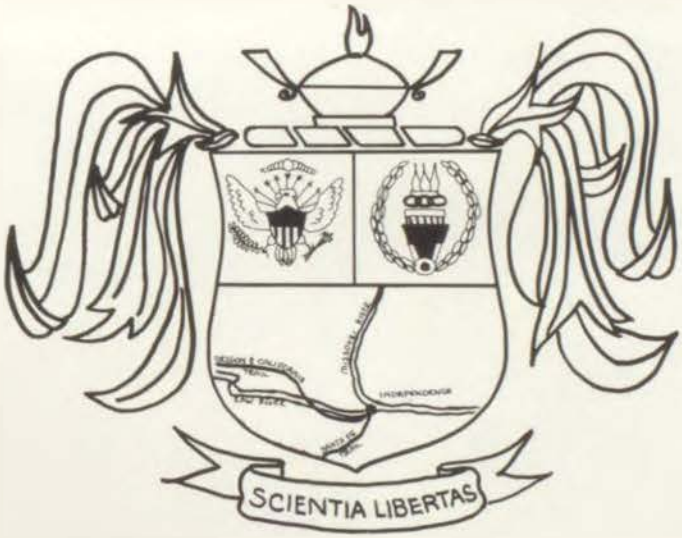

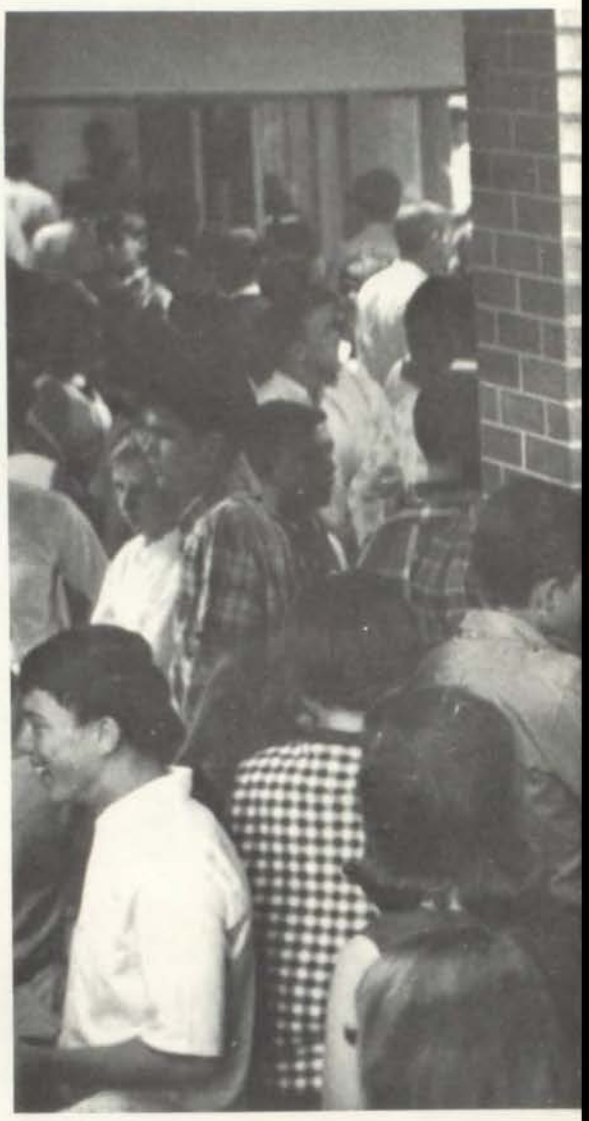

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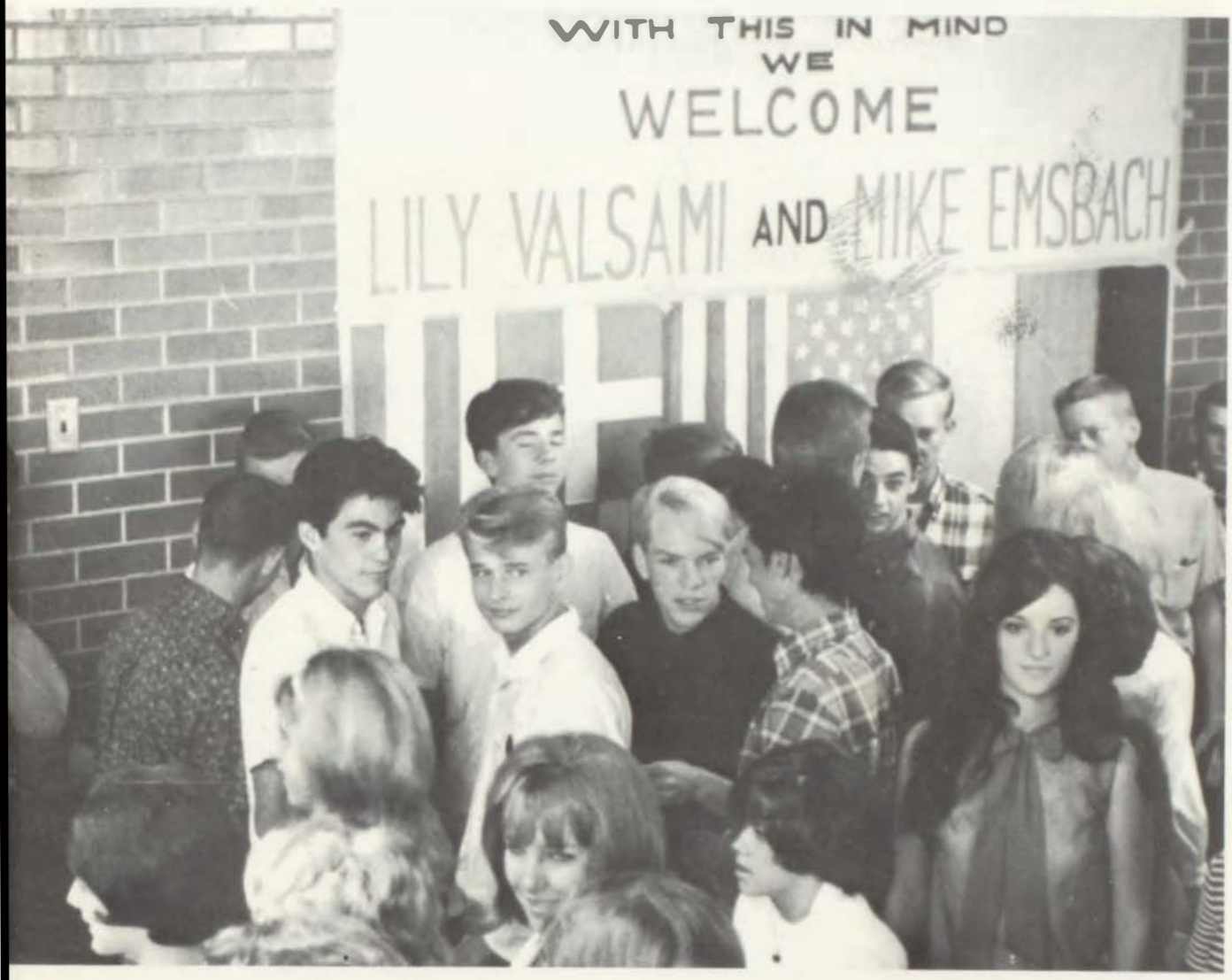

. . . honor, strength, scholarship and character . . . the school crest is an emblem of Truman students and their activities. As Patriots started their new school term, they brought back the enthusiasm and honor of previous years Accomplishments and goals were reflected in the school crest and served as a guide to future students

Prominent features of the crest were the thirteen clouds, the stars and the American eagle which is surrounded by olive branches and arrows from the Presidential seal This part of the school crest is on the class rings

On top of the school crest is the lamp of knowledge symbolizing scholarship Departments emphasize learning and the application of this education The Latin description below the shield is "scientia liberatas" meaning knowledge is freedom which gives students a chance to choose their classes and express ideas freely

Athletics, represented by the mantling around the shield, produces active participation as well as group spectatorship School spirit establishes pride and respect for all phases of school life This builds high ideals and citizenship

Symbolizing administrators is a map of the old trails which ran through Independence They remind students of their heritage and the strength of their ancestors

To those students who have walked in the halls of Truman, who have honored the school crest, and who have met its challenges, the 1967 **Heritage** is dedicated


Truman
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Pride . . .

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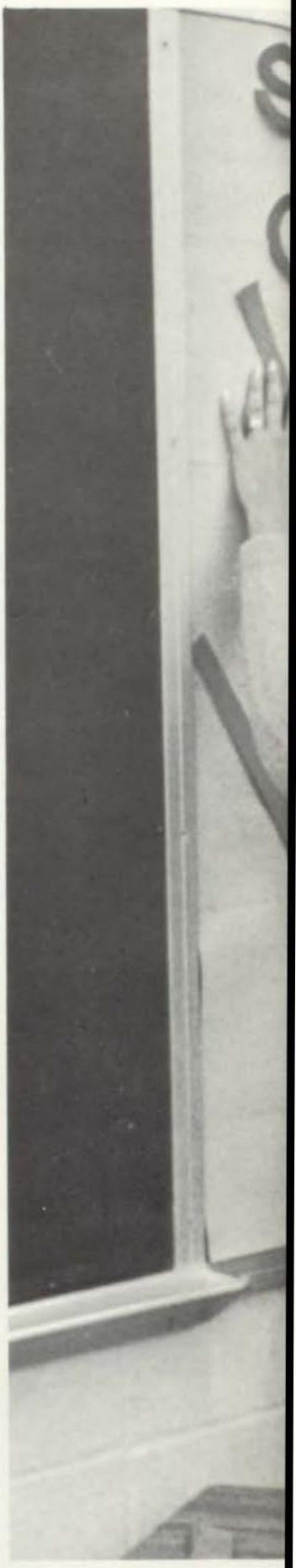

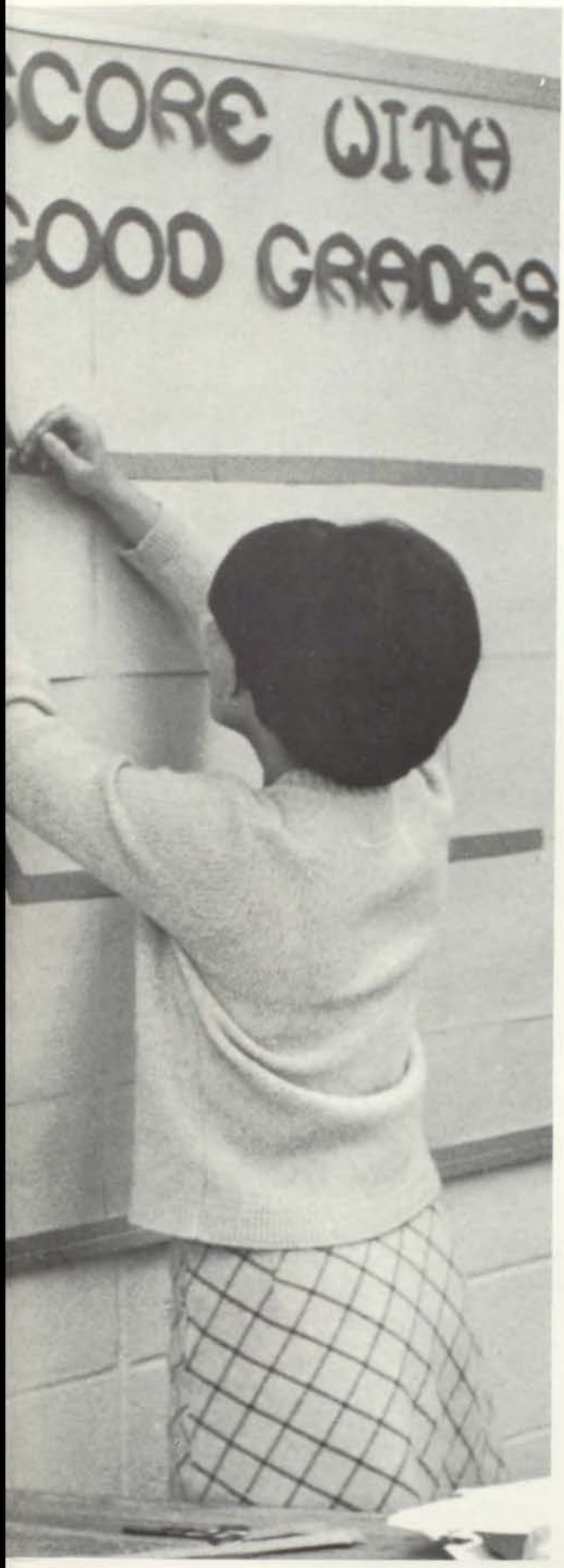

Knowledge . . .

Psychology student attempts to discover clue to conquering maze

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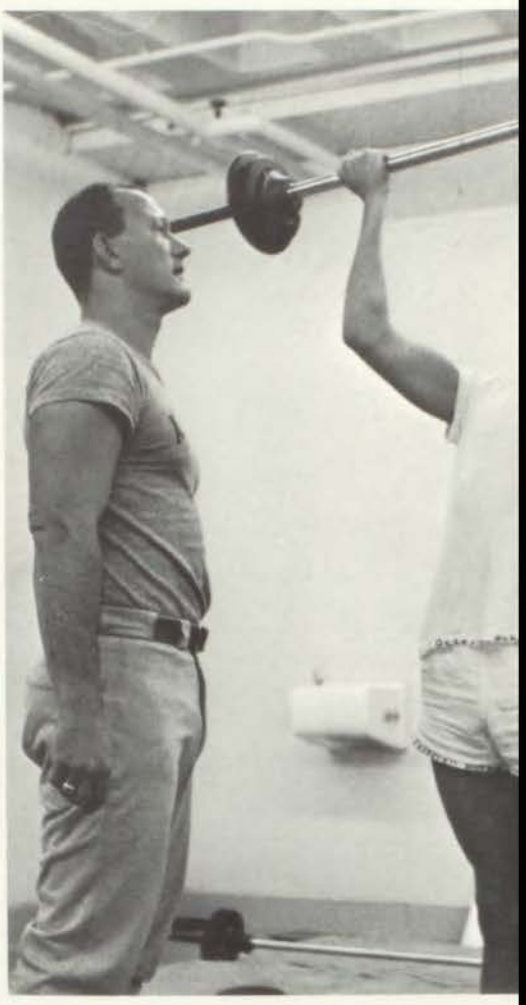

Trumanite heeds coaching in developing strength

Courage . . . and Strength

Burning courage unites Patriots' spirit


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Administration

Across the bottom of the shield is a map of the three trails which ran through Independence. Administrators and faculty members guide students to future trails of education and challenge them to honor and respect their heritage. Students follow previous examples and diligently strive to set new paths for future Trumanites.

During a Board of Education meeting, budgets and needed equipment are discussed for the school year

Dr Guy Carter, Superintendent of Schools and Mr George Berkemeier Board of Education president, go over budget details during a Board of Education meeting

Six board members oversee public schools

Mr. George Berkemeir, President

Success of a school is not credited to students or faculty alone. Many hard-working people, some of which are never noticed, contribute to helping a school function smoothly. Although students rarely notice individual efforts of the six members on the Board of Education, the results of their hard work continue to grow.

Efforts and results certainly were evident this year as new accomplishments were made along with various improvements and additions. The six members on the Board of Education represented the legislative body of the Independence school system. All decisions and expenditures were made by them and could be vetoed by them. Along with Mr. George Berkemeier, president, the Board met on the second Tuesday of each month to discuss plans and make necessary decisions. This year land was purchased for a third Independence high school at M-78 and Holke Road. The new Jim Bridger Junior High School was started and is located at M-78 and Speck Road. More mobile units have been added to Ott, Alton and Luff elementary schools. Also, the Board continued improving the vocational programs and started plans for more summer courses.

This year also marked the Centennial of education in the Independence Public School System. Student Councils of Truman and William Chrisman combined to build a float for the Halloween parade in connection with the anniversary. A film strip was made and presented to various civic groups that were interested in the Centennial. Activities, highlights and special dignitaries were given a complete run down in a yearbook commerated to the Centennial.

The 1966-67 Board of Education members are Mr. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Tom Buckley, Mr. George Morgan, Mr. George Berkemeier, Mrs. Leory Schulenberg and Mr. Melvin Luff.

Dr. Carter and Mr. Benson establish school

Dr. Guy Carter, Superintendent of schools, attended Missouri State College where he received a B.S. in Education. He received his masters and doctorate degrees from the University of Missouri.

The main duty of Dr. Guy Carter, Superintendent of Schools, was to provide the supplies, equipment, staff and necessary tools within the financial means of the district. He plans for the educational needs of the future. Preparing and maintaining the budget for the school system, formulating plans for the maintenance and construction of new school buildings also consumed much of his time. Dr. Carter was also the executive officer of the Board of Education and he saw that the policies set forth were administered.

Dr. Carter was a member of the Centennial recognition committee. The Centennial was for the celebration of the one hundred years education has been in Independence. The Centennial started in the spring of 1966 and ran through this spring. A "canned" program, showing education today, then going back through history and progressing into the future, was presented November 15. The Independence Community Teachers Association presented a pageant April 15. This pageant showed the heritage and growth of the school system. A ninety-six page yearbook, "Retrospect," was sold this spring. The theme was "Our Heritage—a Gleam of Faith."

Besides his duties as administrator, he is interested in sports and can be seen as a spectator at Truman games. His hobby is fishing, but he likes working in his rose garden.

Dr. and Mrs. Carter have two children, Maridella, a sophomore at the University of Missouri and Danny, a senior at Truman.

Dr. Carter gestures to emphasize a point during an informal discussion in his office.

policies of educational opportunities

An education from William Chrisman High School, the University of Oklahoma, and Northwest Missouri State at Maryville has brought Mr Joseph Benson to his present position as Director of Personnel One of his main duties this year was serving on the steering committee for the Centennial Celebration of the Independence School System In this way, he helped guide the work of the Centennial and saw if everything was going as planned

Along with this, salary schedules, leave time, retirement, promotion, and transfer of personnel were all a part of Mr Benson's busy schedule He also assisted teachers with certification and acted with the State Department of Education on certification matters A new responsibility of Mr Benson this year was was administering a continuous program of in-service training of personnel He also established personnel policies that affect the morale and welfare of school employees

Along with his job, Mr Benson spent a lot of his free time with his family He and his wife, a librarian at St Paul's Seminary, have a teenage son and daughter Jill is a freshman attending the University of Missouri and Jack is a sophomore at William Chrisman High School

Besides the time Mr Benson spent with his family and at his job, he tried to find time for his hobbies He especially enjoyed golf and other similar sports, Fishing and hunting also attract Mr Benson

After performing his many duties, Mr Joseph Benson decides a coffee break would be in order

Mr Joseph Benson, Director of Personnel

Making plans for a new high school site was only one of many duties facing Mr Emory Parks, director of instruction His main job consisted of selecting textbooks, evaluating the instructional program, deciding curriculum and planning for school expansion Mr Parks actively participated in the centennial steering committee He also helped purchase the site for the new high school and expanded several elementary schools

When not busy with pressing problems at work he enjoys fishing and church work with his wife, Lorene Mr Parks also has two sons, Eddie, a junior at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, and Mike, a sophomore at William Chrisman High School

A native of Virginia, Mr Parks attended Central Missouri State College and the University of California He received his master's degree from Kansas University

He taught in Washington and at Missouri State College In addition to his present position, he has been principal of William Chrisman Junior High School, vice principal of William Chrisman High School, principal of Ott Secondary Unit and a counselor at Palmer Junior High School Mr Parks has been director of instruction for six years

Mr Emory Parks, Director of Instruction

Administrators work for better learning conditions

Mr Paul Landers, Director of Business Services

Mr Paul Landers, director of business services, includes in his job budgeting for the school system and supplying materials and equipment to the schools

One of his duties this year has been working on the plans for a third high school in Independence Also a new running track was being built at Truman this year In addition to budgeting construction, Mr. Landers is in charge of inventory and distribution of stock from the school system's warehouse

Parsons, Kansas, is the hometown of Mr Landers He went to to high school and junior college there and later received his B.S degree at Kansas State Teachers College He earned his masters degree at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois Mr Landers has also done work at the University of Missouri at Kansas City and the University of Pennsylvania

Teaching in public achools was Mr. Lander's occupation before he became an administrator for the Independence school system He worked as director of business services

Beagling is one of Mr. Landers hobbies His spare time has also been spent helping the Centennial steering committee with budgeting and planning

Mr Keith Bench, new co-ordinator of Federal Funds and special programs concentrates on ideas One of his duties this year was being chairman of the Centennial

Coach Norman James, director of sports, takes a breather from his duties of coordinating the athletic program and scheduling all games and sports facilities for secondary schools

at Truman High School

Checking all music activities for the secondary schools in the Independence school system is Dr M O Johnson director of music

Mr. Brown takes pride in Truman student body

His twelfth year in the Independence school system marked Mr LeRoy Brown's third year as principal of Truman However, he has not always been a principal After graduating Mr Brown was called to the service and held his first job in the Marine Corps personnel administration office He taught science in junior high school for one year and then became vice-principal of Ott secondary school This position eventually lead to vice-principal of William Chrisman division II He held this position for five and one half years and then became principal

Born in Green Ridge, Missouri, Mr Brown graduated from Green Ridge High School He graduated from Central Missouri State College with a Bachelor of Science in education degree His graduate degree, Master of Arts, was earned at the University of Kansas City

Besides principal and co-ordinator of all activities at Truman, Mr Brown spends much time as a family man with his wife, Carol and four children They enjoy vacations and family outings together Mr Brown not only shows his enthusiasm in athletics at Truman, but often devotes his spare time to a game of golf, his favorite sport

Mr Brown was proud to be associated with students at Truman "I feel that there was a high caliber of students and they each contributed to the progress and success of Truman High School I enjoyed working with them and it was indeed a challenge to observe their growth and development during the year"

Mr LeRoy Brown, Principal

At the start of the day Mr Brown goes over the schedule of custodian duties with Mr Thomas Gillispie, head custodian

Mr. Moore checks the audio visual schedule before checking out the equipment to the teachers

Mr. Moore copes with school problems effectively

Mr Jerry Moore, Vice-Principal

Coping with administration problems was nothing new to Mr Jerry Moore, vice-principal of Truman High School Before he came to Truman this year, Mr Moore was vice principal at Palmer Junior High School three years Before that Mr Moore taught mathematics for five years at William Chrisman High School

Mr Moore attended school at Southwest Missouri State College, where he received a B S in Mathematics He later went to the University of Missouri at Columbia, where he received an M S in Secondary School Administration

Among his many duties as vice-principal, Mr Moore handled school supplies, locker assignments, locker adjustments, attendance and discipline problems, schedule making and schedule changes He also headed the audio-visual program at school by co-ordinating the use of film projectors, tape recorders and various other school equipment by different teachers

Despite his many duties as vice-principal, Mr Moore often finds time for leisure activities In his spare time he sometimes reads, but more often he engaged in athletic recreation He liked competitive sports Though a spectator at baseball and football, Mr Moore became a player when basketball was the game Mr Moore enjoyed outdoor sports, too, especially fishing and quail hunting, which took up much of his time in the summer and the fall

Performing one of their many duties, checking the attendance problems, are Mr Kenneth Cline and Mr Merle Shafer, visiting teachers

Supervision of school property and custodians is the duty of Mr Don Allee, director of buildings and grounds

Administrators work to better learning conditions

School nurse, Mrs Mary Jane Sears, checks senior Marilyn Bates for reaction to a tuberculin test

Counselors aid students in scholastic problems

Counselors guide students of Truman High in an effort to prepare them for high school and college life. Senior counselor, Mr. William Smith, a graduate of Drury College with a Master's degree in Education, advises students on deciding which college is the best for the subject in which they want to major. Each year, Mr. Smith gives the Ohio psychological test to seniors. His main purpose is to help in prearrangement of college, vocational school, technical school and with boys wishing to enter the armed forces. Along with his many duties, Mr. Smith finds time to help coach the varsity football team.

Junior and sophomore counselor, Mr. Bill Moyer gives the PSAT test and the National Merit Test to seniors. Mr. Moyer graduated from Central Missouri State College with a Bachelor of Science degree and a Master's degree in Education. His major aim is to help sophomores and juniors in scheduling classes and also getting classes changed.

Junior counselor, Mr. Bill Moyer sorts test scores for distributing to junior students.

Mr. William Smith glances over requirements for entrance to a Missouri college.

Appling for membership, interested parents contribute a year in assistance to the PTA.

PTA president, Mrs. Gilbert Gordon, welcome parents and faculty to annual Back-to-School night

PTA sponsors third annual back-to-school night

Truman High School Parent-Teachers Association worked closely with the International Relations Organization and promoted the welfare of children in the community. Projects this year included several student mixers, Senior Prom, Senior Banquet and sponsoring a Back-to-School Night. This year the Independence PTA council initiated a local scholarship fund which helps send one student from Truman and one from William Chrisman to college.

Parents work beside the officers and the thirty-three members of the executive board to become better acquainted with school functions and activities. Officers of the 1966-67 PTA were president, Mrs. Gilbert Gordon; first vice-president, Mrs. Phil Weeks; second vice-president, Mrs. Edgar Coffman; recording secretary, Mrs. Knott Meloy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jerry Irving; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Evans; and historian, Mrs. Hugh Graff.

Parents examine texts which students use daily

Understanding closes the gap in parent teacher relationships. Mr. Heverling establishes a friendly atmosphere for acquaintance

Pam Welborn, SOO student, checks with Mrs. Mary Holladay, secretary to Mr. Brown, concern the typing of the teacher's daily bulletin.

Counseling with a student is Mrs. Alice Worihave, attendance secretary.

Mrs. Phyllis Hanson, clerk, prepares to record student's quarter grades.

Dr. Carter dictates information concerning the Centennial to his secretary, Mrs. Pauline Brown.

Mrs Dorothy Sharon, secretary to Mr Parks, and Mrs Sally Woolery, secretary to Mr Landers, distribute information to the administrators mailboxes

Kept busy typing and answering telephone calls for Mrs Wilma McDaniels, secretary to Dr Johnson and Mr James and Mrs Louise Davis, secretary to Mr Benson

Secretaries aid administration in fulfilling tasks

Checking a financial report for the school district are Mrs Ruth Arnold, treasurer of the School Board, and Miss Sharon Morin, receptionist

Mrs Marcella Crawford and Mrs Mary Empson, bookkeepers, check the payroll sheets before making out the checks

From replacing lights to opening jammed lockers,

Keeping a clean and orderly classroom are Joe Peel and Ray Parks

Opening a jammed locker for a desperate student is Thomas Gillespie, head custodian

Vacuuming floors and wiping windows are two of the daily jobs of Bacil Thomas and Grover Holliger

custodians see that school life runs efficiently

After the school day is over, Garold Smick and Elbert Luff take down the flag, fold it and put it away for the next morning

After the daily routine of girls rushing in and out of the locker room Mrs Ada Halfhill puts it in order

Constructing, repairing, and painting are among the duties performed by Lee Austin and Ernie Doll

Cafeteria staff aid in making lunchtime enjoyable

Consulting each other on the yearly menu are Mrs Sadie Kerrick, food service director, and Mrs Verna Graham, cafeteria manager

Mrs Teresa Rogers and Mrs Eileen Hayes stack trays to be washed

Cashiers for Truman this year are Mrs Betty Chase, Mrs Lois Morgan, Mrs Delores Ayres, and Mrs Merrylee Christensen

After the students leave their trays Mrs Freda Tippin, Mrs Jo Ann Harvey, and Mrs Geneva Paris stack and clean the dishes Mr Floyd Smith, who does the heavier duties in the cafeteria, helps Delores Ayres carry the trays to the sink to be washed

Serving 1300 people every day is the job of Mrs Viola Krause, Mrs Thelma Ebersole and Mrs Norma Gleason

Mrs Geraldine Poulter, Mrs Velma Hedges and Mrs Ann Hale keep up with the rush of students

Hamburgers are prepared by Mrs Pearl Bowen and Mrs Lucile King

Mrs Agnes Neiweg

Mrs Shirley Leaf

Mrs Rita Woodward


BLAST THE
BLUE JAYS

Academics

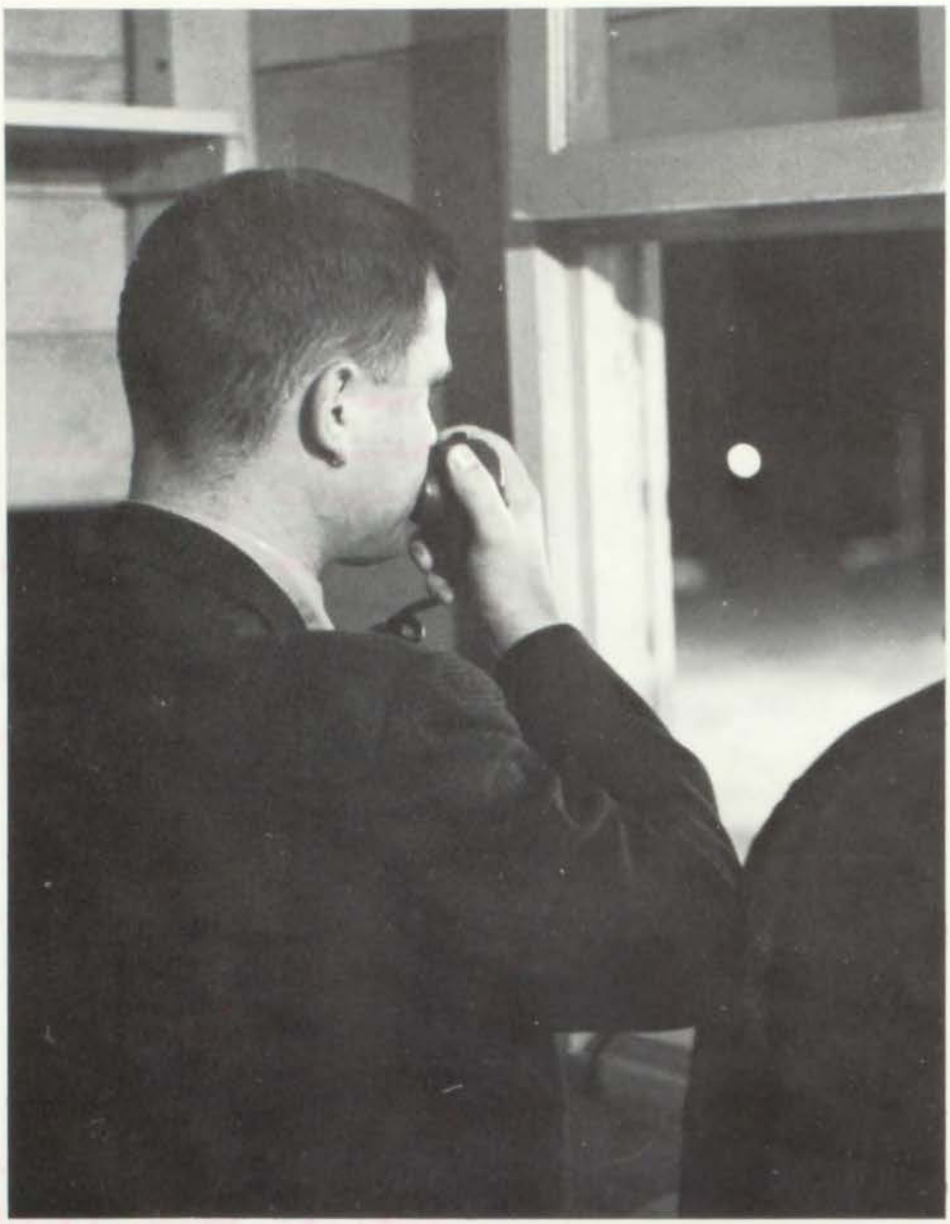
On top of the school crest is the lamp of knowledge, symbolizing scholarship. Departments emphasized learning and the application of education to life. The Latin inscription below the shield is "scientia libertas", meaning knowledge is freedom. Students chose their classes and were able to express their ideas freely as they practiced the freedom of knowledge.

Dear Susan,

Well we finally made it through highschool. Though it's been hard, it's been fun. I really am glad that we had Lunch and Study Hall together. I'm really glad that we got to sit next to each other in all as we got to renew are friendship that had sort of dwindled during past years + summers. Susie you're a real doll and you've got a really sweet personality. Don't ever change. I sincerely hope that your dreams and aspirations are fulfilled and that God richly blesses you. You truly deserve to be. Have fun this summer in Europe and please write. Let's try + see each other real on a while + to talk otherwise.

Until then be good.

Love always
your friend,
Cathi
Smith



Taking an interest in the sports of Truman is Mr Louis Braley, art instructor

Mr Kenneth Anderson, B A
English II IV
Senior Class, Literary Arts Seminar

Mrs Rosemary Boetjer, B S
English II III
Sophomore Class

Mrs Janice Bright, B S
English II III

Languages emphasize need for communication

Making an assignment and explaining the importance of homework is German instructor Mrs Constance Hubert

Mrs Ruth Brown, B S
Latin I, II

Mrs Mary Clements, B S
Spanish I, II
Spanish Club

Mr Ron Clemons, M A
Publications, Journalism
Quill & Scroll, Junior Class

Mrs Pallas Cockefair B A
English IV English Literature
Student Council, Senior Class
Literary Arts Seminar

Mrs Carol Ferguson, B A
French II
French Club

Mr Floyd Hubble, B S
English III, Economics
Future Teachers

Mrs Paula Jones B S
English II
Pep Club

Mrs Vida Kraus, M A
English III
Future Teachers of America

Miss Grace Pulliam, B S
Librarian

Miss Grace Rowe, M A
English II

Mrs Sharon Spurlin, B S
French
Junior Class
French Club

Mr Lawrence Whisler B S
Speech
Debate
National Forensic League

Comment dit-on merci pour tous le travail et les sourires que vous m'avez donnés? A cause des élèves ~~que~~ comme vous, mes quatre ans ont été le plus joyeux. Ecrivez-moi, s'il vous plaît et dites moi ce que vous avez vu et appris en Europe.

Truman's librarian, Miss Pulliam, letters the new books before they are shelved.

Meilleurs voeux à une jolie jeune femme

Votre amie
Sharon Spurlin

ROW ONE: Pat Heckman, Cheryl Dunkle, Nancy Ellmaker, Gayle Stoller, Celia Seaton, Sherri Meyers, Beverly Tice, Gayle Newman, Mr Kingdon Anderson, Sponsor. **ROW TWO:** Mrs. Pallas Cockefair, assistant sponsor, Susan Kimbrell, Wendy Hodges, Joann Bittick, Lani Berry, Cathy Yoder, Nancy Garrett, Diana Irving. **ROW THREE:** Meribeth Parker, Melissa Setchfield, Terri Huffman, Donna Pritchard, Jan Cottle, Cathy Smith, Cynthia Chapman, Debbi Butrick. **ROW FOUR:** Nola Matthews, Bob Cole, Lawrence Hjersted, Dave Bennett, Ray Ford, Tony Agee, Don Mosier, Doug Cummins

Among many books, 'Fail-safe' highlights LAS

Highlighting the year for Literary Arts Seminar members was the publication and distribution of the LAS magazine, **Image.**

All Truman students were eligible to enter the **Image** competition. Entries were made in poetry, fiction and non-fiction. Judging was done by teachers who had experience in writing. A cash price of five dollars was awarded to first-place winners in poetry, fiction and non-fiction. Other winners received certificates of merit. Competition was also held in designing a cover, with the winner being presented a special award.

A genuine interest to share opinions and ideas concerning literature was shared by each member. Students with this interest were required to pass both a written and oral examination and to have an "S" average to become a member.

Each month members read literature such as **Fail-Safe, All Quiet on the Western Front, Inherit the Wind, Brave New World** and **Don Quixote.** Discussion was held concerning the literature. Members also attended a series on poetry at the Jewish Community Center in the spring.

Sponsors were Mrs. Pallas Cockefair and Mr. Kingdon Anderson. Officers were Tony Agee, president, Ray Ford, vice president, Bev Tice, secretary, Gayle Stoller, treasurer, and Pat Heckman, historian.

Relaxing after school, Sherri Meyers gets comfortable with a book of her interest, **Fail-safe.**

'Animal Farm,' 'Scarlet Letter,' 'Exodus' mean

To build a wide background of language heritage, the English department provided each phase of world and American literature With the foundation of grammar and vocabulary, pupils probed into the depths of famous works, searching for symbolism, realism and romanticism By applying acquired knowledge, students attempted to form individual forms of writing

English II concentrated upon distinguished world literature **Julius Caesar** and **Silas Marner** highlighted the program of novels, poetry, short stories and non-fiction Sophomores practiced their authorship on assigned themes from **Animal Farm** and other books along with subjects of personal interest

Junior English appreciated contributions of American authors, poets and philosophers They examined the structure of abstract ideas in the historical novels **The Scarlet Letter** and **The Red Badge of Courage** and expressed their interpretations in compositions Memorizations of poems added to the culture obtained in this widened scope of English education

Concerning mainly novel and composition study, English IV prepares students for life and college Students analyzed purpose and reasoning in **Exodus, Of Human Bondage, Lord of the Flies** and **Crime and Punishment.** Seniors throughout the year composed a writer's notebook in which they expressed emotions and experiences English IV concluded with a major project for senior-research paper

Vocabulary recordings expand junior English students' word usage

hours of strenuous study for English students

Reading world literature orally to her English II class, Maureen Fields, sophomore, creates an appreciative atmosphere

GERMAN CLUB **ROW ONE:** Patty Cain, Margie Gearhart, Jackie Ferguson, Glenda Hackler, Karen Spiers, Carolyn Carty, Diane Leighton-Floyd, Gail Hickam. **ROW TWO:** Pat Couch, Kathi Fain, Debi Blythe, Pam Leaf, Jerry Kraft, Kathy Morgan, David Thomas. **ROW THREE:** Jack Breedlove, Dick Smith, Linda Mooney, Sandi Novak, Chris Smalley, Raleigh Parish, Paula Jones, Coralie Sumey. **ROW FOUR:** Larry Mann, Bob Finken, Jim Huffman, James Hall, Russell Rose, Dwight Carlson, John Francis, Ernest Letterman.

Group work could seem vital to students interested in talking Spanish to one another.

Breaking language barriers promotes understanding

Students enrolled in foreign language classes at Truman High School spent much of their time mastering the basic fundamentals in first and second year language courses French, Latin, Spanish and German were electives offered to interested students Customs, ideas and different ways of life were studied in contrast to life in America They learned to conjugate verbs, spell pronounce, punctuate and put the new vocabulary into meaningful sentences Workbooks, textbooks and various audio-visuals provided a solid background in the special language each student desired to learn and become acquainted with

As they progressed and mastered new techniques, it became easier to speak as well as write in the new language First year students studied basic foundations in grammar, structure and usage in order to prepare them for further study They practiced reading sentences and short paragraphs on a tape recorder in an effort to improve pronunciation and diction Second and third year students wrote longer papers and learned to understand films and songs by actual foreigners They concentrated mainly in speaking as fluently as possible

German class and German club were the newest edition to the foreign language department at Truman This class was taught by Miss Hubert, who also sponsored the club Students enrolled in German began mastering new skills and vocabulary of the language

Conjugating verbs is sometimes puzzling in Latin class for Sharon Squires

Learning the correct pronunciation of vowels is one of the many things learned in French II

FRENCH CLUB-**ROW 1:** Marilyn Benedict, Madeline Fuchs, Melanie Baker, Cathy Cline, Lynn Dixon, Glenna Willoughby, Rena Miller, Pat Fortner, Patti Grimes, Debbie Kenley, Mrs. Sharon Spurlin. **ROW 2:** Thea Pyper, Connie Baker, Debbie Calovitch, Nancy Simpson, Paula Ries, Pam Burlingame, Donna Lamble, Jewell Holmes, Annette, Shirkey, Cathy Yoder, Cathy Haggard, Carla White, Cheryle Dunkle. **ROW 3:** Mary Ragland, Terri Levitt, Debbie Nagel, Marsha Van Kirk, Kay Lotspeich, Pat Heckman, Doris Negard, Marcie Corkon, Gail Newman, Cindy Everhart, Kathy Hansen, Janice Seaver. **ROW 4:** Wayne Mangels, Mary Hinninger, Sherry Kennedy, Debi McCain, Steve Brandt, Belinda Phillips, Alice Wagner, Marcy Weeks, Anne Knocke, Cynthia Chapman, Lon Mason.

FRENCH CLUB-**ROW 1:** Scott Hildebrand, Betty Breshears, Nancy Clinton, Marlene Carroll, Sandi Cookston, Julia Perry, Kathy Thomas, Kay Constance, Sue Huffman, Teresa Sartwell. **ROW 2:** Mike Ensbach, Janet Davis, Jackie Thompson, Sherry Johnson, Dana Schondelmeyer, Carol Snowden, Paula Gates, Barbara Beal, Susan Kimbrell, Bev Tice, Dotty Craig. **ROW 3:** Dee Pritchard, Gregg Hobbs, Steve Soloman, Don Butler, Dacid Haggard, Melissa Setchfield, Patti Brittain, Cathy Burlingame, Lani Berry, Janice Butcher, Carla Reed, Wendy Hodges, Judy McFadden, Nancy Garrett. **ROW 4:** Bruce Low, Mark Prout, Andy West, Mike Pement, Danny Geivett, Lawerence Hjerstead, Carl Deatherage, Don Mosier, Hughey McClenny, Fred Pement, Cathy Smith, Pat Marr, Meribeth Parker, Sheila Curtis.

SPANISH CLUB-**ROW 1:** Mrs. Mary Clements, Gayle Stoller, Donna Turner, Linda Conrad, Karen Pitchford, Dawn Clark, Cathy Blackburn, Linda Hedeen, Pam Miller, Ruth Chitwood, Joy Doubledee. **ROW 2:** Debbi Kesner, Marcia Duckworth, Paul Miller, Rick Ek, Gary Richey, Susie Shigemura, Linda Baker, Phyllis Butcher, Barbara Pitchford, Pam Simpson, Paula Behee, Make Carver. **ROW 3:** Sherry Norman, Linda McMullen, Mike Gray, Beverly Gibler, Cindy Bern, Diana Briene, Janet Trimble, Janet Kelly, Kathy Collins, Susan Babylon. **ROW 4:** Rod Caldwell, Dennis Scarborough, Bill Michels, Eric Hershey, Nola Matthews, Kathy Morgan, Susan Blocker, Pat Lindsey, Randy Smith, Jim Bedwell, Hague Howey.

Language clubs join in preparing festival

French club combined with German club and Spanish club to plan and produce the annual festival This year it was called "Das Fiesta Gras."

French club members met after school at different times to plan their part in the fiesta They divided into committees to plan and prepare a portion of the evening's entertainment A floor show, a flea market and a film were part of French club's entertainment They also sold colorful flowers and decorative garters made by various members of the club A club member posed as a fortune teller and foretold the future

Spanish club's part in the festival was a limbo booth, commercial, Mexican Hat Dance and a pinata break. The fifty pinatas were made from paper sacks stuffed with candy Each person willing to pay a quarter was given three swings at the pinata They received all the candy in it if they succeeded in breaking it Another Spanish booth was the "Ely Ella" where members sold flowers and somberos

Each club provided exocit foods and foreign dishes in an effort to transform the Truman cafeteria and surrounding halls into an arena of foreign festivities

Spanish club member, Karen Pitchford, paints a booth to be used in the Das Fiesta Gras

Working on posters for the Das Fiesta Gras are members of the French Club

Presenting the first round of the affirmative side takes deep consideration on the part of Nola Matthews. Other team members are John Brown, Mike Whitehead, and David Taylor

Preparing for a future debate Bev Tice and Dotty Craig look up information to support their view

Debate challenges students to think more clearly

Filled with emotion, John Brown presents his reasons for a change in the status quo

Debate provided an opportunity for students to develop the ability to think clearly. The debater studied the mental process of drawing conclusions from evidence. In discussion, in practice debates and interscholastic debates the student developed and practiced reasoning skill.

Each Truman debater competed in five to seven tournaments during the year. These tournaments were held on Fridays and Saturdays throughout Missouri and Kansas. They provided competition not only in debate, but also in extemporaneous speaking, original oratory and dramatic interpretation.

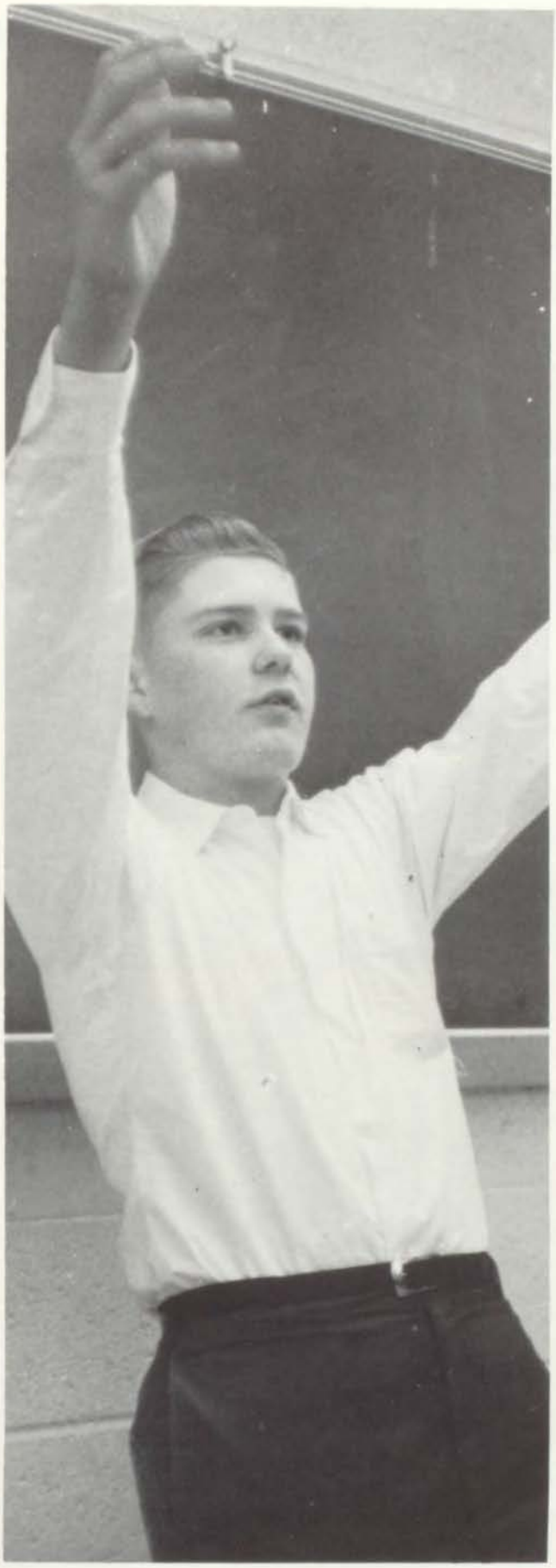
Truman debaters won trophies this year at Rockhurst, Shawnee Mission, Ruskin, Leavenworth and North Kansas City.

Climax of the season was the National Forensic League District Tournament. Winners in debate extemporaneous speaking, original oratory and dramatic interpretation became elegible to represent Missouri in the National Speech Tournament this summer at Nashville, Tennessee.

While intently listening for flaws in the affirmative plan, Bruce Lowe one of the judges makes mental notes

ROW 1: Thea Pyper, Madeline Fuchs, Diane Irving, Leonard Rodenberg, Charlene Pope, Bruce Lowe, Dotty Craig, Bev Tice, **ROW 2:** Judy York, Kathy Stark, Cindy Walters, Cynthia Chapman, Kenny Miller, Dave Taylor, Mike Whitehead, Philip Mengel, **ROW 3:** Dennis Moore, Nola Matthews, Fred Pement, Charles Conrad, Don Bulter, Bill Michel, John Dennis, Steve Harris, John Brown, John Green, Gerald Rhop

NFL members, Mike Whitehead, David Taylor and Nola Matthews, make plans for the Kansas City Suburban Conference Debate Tournament



NFL, Speech promote communication of ideas

To think clearly, critically and reflectively was the aim of students in the speech department. Speech I students hoped to achieve this goal through class activities They studied the mechanics of good writing and speaking Students put their knowledge to use by giving panel discussions, individual speeches and oral interpretations Speech I students gave demonstration speeches and extemporaneous speeches which helped them communicate ideas Both speech classes gave orations which was the main speech of the year. Here they put all of the principles of good speaking to work

Speech II students delved deeply into the study of logic as a problem-solving process Through the study of famous statesmen students gained impetus to excel in competitive inter-school events

Speech students who went on to become debaters were eligible for membership in the National Forensic League, an honorary speech organization This year the Truman chapter had thirty members To become a member, students participated in enough debate tournaments to accummulate twenty-five points.

Speech II student Lloyd Cunningham, gives a demonstration speech over wrestling techniques with assistance from Norman Neumeyer

Giving a dramatic interpretation is Speech II student Harry Workmon

Publications department

Deciding what pictures to use in the introductory section of the yearbook are Terry Richey, editor, and Judy Russell, assistant editor

Truman High School's yearbook, **The Heritage,** is the product of two years of work and learning by the publications department. Students just beginning work on the yearbook take Publications I. Here they learned how to draw layouts, write copy and captions, and crop pictures. They also discussed themes of yearbooks and new picture ideas. Several weeks were also spent on the arrangement of the activities and sections of the book. Near the end of the year, students in this Publications I class were chosen for different positions on the staff for the next year. This staff then chose the theme, cover, and color of the next year's yearbook.

In Publications II the actual work is done on the yearbook. Each editor was in charge of one particular section and was responsible for everything in his section. Staff members also met deadlines several times throughout the school year. Planning was a big part of the staff's job and was done mainly at the beginning of the year.

In December, the department sponsored a Christmas formal for the student body, during which the yearbook queen was crowned.

Both classes also attended workshops throughout the summer and school years to learn new ideas from advisors and other students.

Making plans for their various sections of the yearbook are Susan Fain, Debbie Butrick, Candy Tittel and Patti Lane

works for accurate record of school events

As the second deadline for the yearbook approaches, Susan Goodyear, academics editor; Sandra Anderson, administration editor; Debbie Butrick, photography editor; Vicki Chytka, sports editor; Susan Fain, activities editor; Candy Tittel, class co-editor; and Patti Lane, copy editor, work to finish copy and layouts.

Two staff members, Linda Wray, class co-editor, and Debbie Sloan, business manager, sort pictures and write captions for the senior class section of the yearbook.

Checking plans for the next issue of the newspaper are Cynthia Chapman, assistant editor and Cindy Van Kirk, editor-in-chief

Newspaper staff provides news of school activities

A typical hour in the journalism room is filled with the chatter of typewriters, discussions on page layout and questions about the names of the people in certain pictures These activities, along with many others, are part of the responsibilities faced by the paper staff

To prepare them for the job ahead, future staff members take Journalism I Here they learn the history of writing and study journalistic literature As might be expected, the ability to write well is essential to this class Students extend their knowledge and talent by composing articles of news, features, editorials and sports They also study advertising principles, page make-up, photography and copy editing

After learning the fundamentals of journalism, students put them to use during their second year of journalism by publishing a bi-weekly newspaper, **The Spirit of '67.** Everyone on the staff is responsible for some part of the newspaper In the sixteen issues of the paper, the staff manages all the financial business, writes all articles, draws layouts and takes pictures Each member of the staff has to meet deadlines throughout the year

Through practice and responsibility students in the journalism department provide fellow students with a memorable keepsake—the school paper

An important part of Journalism II is reviewing previous work and finding problem areas Cathy Yoder, editorial editor, Lynne Kauffman, business manager, Kay Carlisle, copy editor, and Gaye West, feature editor, decide how they can improve their part of the newspaper

Rushing to meet the last minute deadline are Steve Thompson, photographer, and Martha Schroeter, art editor while Cathy Yoder and Kay Carlisle discuss plans for the coming issue

Staff members, Steve Turner, photographer, Joann Bittick, news editor, Susan Blocker, circulation editor Robert Lauderdale, sports editor, Martha Schroeter, art editor, and Stephanie Hackett, columnist, gain new ideas from newspapers of other schools

Discussing new ideas in newspaper and yearbook lay-out are officers Terry Richey, president, Patti Lane, vice-president, Kay Carlisle, secretary-treasurer, and Cindy VanKirk, historian

Journalists promote interest in publications

Quill and Scroll, an International honor society for high school journalists, was a select group of staff members.

The following requirements must be met to become a member: they must be a junior or senior, they must have done outstanding work in the field of journalism or publications, they must be in the upper third of their class in scholastic standing, they must be recommended by their supervisor and be approved by the executive secretary of the society.

Activities for the year included a formal initiation for new members, field trips and guest speakers.

Officers were Terry Richey, president; Patti Lane, vice-president, Kay Carlisle, secretary-treasurer, and Cindy Van Kirk, historian.

Members of the club, Sandra Anderson, Debbie Sloan, Judy Russell, Joann Bittick, Cathy Yoder, Gaye West, Robert Lauderdale, Cynthia Chapman, and Susan Goodyear, read and discuss their monthly magazine, **Quill and Scroll,** at one of their meetings.

MR LOUIS BRALEY, M S
Art
National Art Honor Society

MR ELWOOD BROWN, M M
Vocal Music
Tri M

Students find opportunity for expression in fine arts

Mr Elwood Brown, music instructor, conducts the Girls Choir at their fall concert

MISS ROSELEE COX, B S
Art
National Art Honor Society

MRS JUDA SCHELL, B S
English II
Dramatics
National Thespian Society

MR DONALD WELBORN, M S
Band
Orchestra
Tri-M

During the one acts, Sandy Scott, in charge of make-up, holds mirror while Kevin Northcraft adjusts his mustache

Adding enjoyment and feeling into plays, the class selects students to re-enact them

Torn emotions burst from dramatic classes

A small portion of the activities for dramatics classes was learning to interpret and memorize cuttings from popular plays. The classes studied different techniques of various authors and portrayed characters in each play which are performed before the students.

On December 12 interested students went to "Playboy of the Western World" at Circle Theater After the play the dramatic students were allowed to go backstage They talked with the actors, viewed props and costumes, and learned some "behind the scenes" experiences of the crew

Besides daily assignments of play reports and the history of the theater all students wrote one acts plays These plays were produced and presented later to the other classes

For a variety of study Mrs Schell, dramatics teacher, helped students build usable flats for a future use at Truman plays

A group project was formed when each class built model stages They used three different types of stages conventional, theater-in-the-round, and reader's theater These miniature replicas were supplied with props, setting and characters by the students

Portraying grieve-stricken Emily from an excerpt of **Our Town**, Nancy Neff, presents a dramatic interpretation to her class.

Two spinster maids, Sandi Novak and Venda Morgan, appoint Peter, Don Cain, president of the bank, while Tillie, Sherry Fann, looks on

'Night of Melodramas' creates air of suspense

Applying make-up, Ruth Ann LaChance tries to perfect a villainous appearance on Kenny Miller

A hard-working farmer's wife, Linda Allen, and Mrs Amelai Plumbworthy talk over the family problems in **Switched at the Crossroads or Truth Will Oust.**

as dramatics groups present annual One-Acts

Laughter burst from the audience on November 17 and 18, as "A Night of Melodrama" was presented. Four one-acts plays were presented by the drama classes and Thespians in the Truman gym.

For the first weeks of rehearsals the production staff was faced with many problems. A flash box had to be loaded with flash powder and wired so a short would set off the sound effect of an explosion. Also, a wind machine was constructed.

For the first time the Truman stage acquired a curtain. A large canvas sheet connected by a long lead pipe raised and lowered the curtain. Costing fifty dollars, it was painted by the students with a neutral landscape scene, and can be used for any stage presentation.

The dramatics department gained a large profit from 500 people attending the plays. This money was used to make durable and usable flats.

After the final performance of the plays a cast party was held at Howard Johnson's Restaurant for cast, production staff and Mrs. Juda Schell, director.

Harold Strongheart, Kirk Jones, foils evil Jackpot Slade, Carl Deatherage, and saves the beautiful miner's daughter, Sue King, in **Evil Reaps Its Just Reward.**

ROW ONE: Lynne Kauffman, Joann Bittick, Carol Warren, Dee Pritchard, Nancy Garrett, Carol Powell, Pam Miller, Teresa Curtis **ROW TWO:** Ken Miller, Linda Allen, Jacki Thompson, Deanna Gordon, Mary Jo Charpie, Nancy Neff, Ruth Ann Lachance, Joy Doubledee, Mrs. Juda Schell, sponsor. **ROW THREE:** Gloria Bressman, Dorothy Schweer, Hughey McClenny, Kent Gordon, Sheila Schauer, Nancy Noble, Debbie Henson, Michele Milster, Kay Carlisle

Dee Pritchard, Thespian, captures the illusion of oldness as she portrays an elderly lady

Cultural Groups

Thespian troupe enables further dramatic study

Adding to the educational environment at Truman High School were National Art Honor Society and Thespians, which promoted advanced work and opportunities in the field of fine arts.

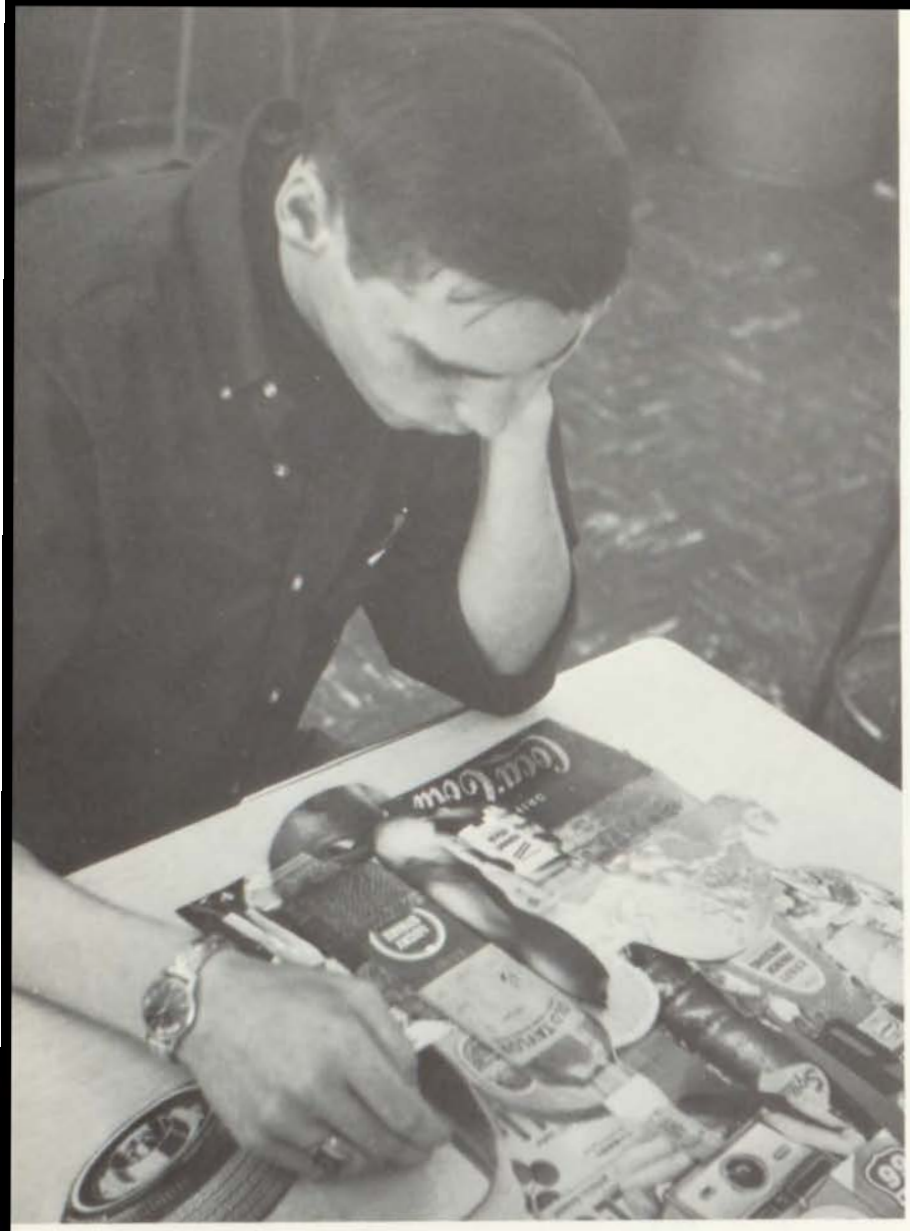
Thespians, a selective group of dramatics students, worked to improve their acting ability. Early in the year they put on one of the One-Act plays. Through this experience and other plays during the year, members received point ratings. Ten of these points and an M average were required for membership. A formal initiation was held in November. Thespians officers were Nancy Noble, president, Deanna Gordon, vice president, Kay Carlisle, secretary, and Ruth Anne Lachance, treasurer.

Another club promoting intensified work in the fine arts field was National Art Honor Society. Projects such as designing and selling school pennants and senior sweatshirts were worked on during their bi-monthly meetings. The also sponsored a Christmas party for present and graduate members. During the spirng an art exhibit was held in which every member displayed his work. Officers for NAHS were Connie Huntsucker, president, Sandi Cookston, vice-president, Cynthia Chapman, recording secretary, Ronnie Holzbaur, treasurer, Marta Schroeter, historian, and Marta Duckworth, corresponding secretary.

Creative expression becomes prevalent in NAHS

Art members display talents through their entry in the Annual Kiddie Kar Kontest

ROW ONE: Roselee Cox, sponsor Patty Cain, Danny Bergman, Marta Duckworth, Sandi Cookston, Cheryln Warner Yvonne Randall Virgie Keehart Glenna Willoughby, Louis Braley sponsor **ROW TWO:** Terri Brown, Sandra Anderson, Barbara Story Debbie Harmon, Gary Jacobs, Donna Lamble, Linda Baker, Susie Shigemura, Cathy Haggard **ROW THREE:** Ronnie Holzbaur, Ralph Lesh, Russel Titus Phil Basler, Martha Schroeter Ann Herbst, Cynthia Randall, Cynthia Chapman, Connie Huntsucker



Busy hands strive

Thoughtfully studying his collage, David McCarty prepares to put on the final touches.

Drawing in pen and ink gives Danny Carter an opportunity to express his creativity.

A quiet atmosphere prevails as students work diligently on montage

to create individual interpretation and style in art

Art is the expression of ideas and feelings in visual form and developing the skills took desire as well as talent on the part of each student Each year delved into different aspects of art techniques and required new skills to be learned

Art I students spent the first part of the year studying theory, including elements and principles of design They experimented with color, learning how to use value scales and intensity scales History was learned through films, slides, prints, magazines, charts and books. They expressed their new-found art ability through drawings, paintings, print-making, graphic design and carving

Students enrolled in Art II and Art III started projects at the beginning of the year concerning their own special field They sculptured with wood, wire, ceramics, plaster and soap They learned history of sculpture from ancient to contemporary times Also, projects on industrial-designs and interior designs taught students to become more observant and discriminating of products as design for function

Art IV spent one quarter on a project of their own choice in order to delve more deeply in certain fields of art Many students specialized in carving, paintings, sculpture and various other aspects of art The biggest project of Art IV students were the silk screens or serigraphs which required time and concentration along with talent

BAND **ROW ONE:** Bob West, Donna Pritchard, Ed Armstrong, Doreen Andes, Nancy Ellmaker, Pam States, Barbara Waterworth, Cindy Van Kirk, Donna Dickensheets, Susan Kimbrell, Meribeth Parker **ROW TWO:** Fred Pement, Kathy Thomas, Pam Ferrow, Cyndi Berndt, Debi McCain, Darlene Palmer, Kathy Stark, Eddie Daniel, Thea Pyper, Sherry Johnson, Cindy Leibold, Mark Kelsey, Linda Vivian, Alice Wagener **ROW THREE:** Sandy Reed, Pat Heckman, Kent Clemens, Terry Charles, David Ralston, Kenny Ward, Steve Solomon, Steve Brown, Doug Phillips, Kim Shuma, Tom Ferguson, Clif Castle, Harry Workman, Don Mosier, Dennis Friedrich, Lon Mason, Sherry Fann, Eddie

MAJORETTES Debbi Butrick, Celia Seaton, Paula Ries, Connie Downs, Diane Irving, Nancy Garrett

The band keeps time to the music before the start of the American Royal Parade

Duncan, Mike Smith **ROW FOUR:** Duane Jennings, Stephanie Meloy, Marilyn Benedict, Cheri Hardy, Hap Graff, Ken Schoff, Mike Manners Gary Love, Kelley Smith, Glen Fickel, Cheryl Dunkle, Mark Jordison, Doug Schwarz, Dayle Robinson, Johnnie Simms, Barrie Smith, Steve Amos, Vicky Bybee, Dave Bray, Kevin Northcraft, Oren Russell, Doug Phillips, Dan Shields, Richard Bullard, Rick Gold, Ralph Edwards, Philip Mengel, Glenn Bethel, Tom Steele, Martha Wood DRUMMERS Harold Himes, Gary Allen, Dennis Scarborough, Butch Davis, Cherrelyn Knight, Mike Maloney

Truman High Band marches in Independence Halloween Parade and American Royal Parade

Leading the way for the Queen of Flowers in the Halloween Parade was the Truman High School Band. The band also marched in the American Royal Parade. December 11 the band combined with a cappella and girl's choir to present a musical concert at the William Chrisman Auditorium. The second annual Band-a-Rama was presented February 20 A concert, featuring the combined bands, orchestras and vocal music groups of both Truman and William Chrisman, was presented. April 1 the band traveled to Warrensburg to complete in the state music contests

The band, led by drum majors Pam States and Kevin Northcraft, marched at all home football games. United effort and daily practice enabled the majorettes to perform with precision Majorettes this year were Nancy Garrett, head majorette, Debbi Butrick, solo majorette. Others were Connie Downs, Celia Seaton, Paula Ries and Diane Irving They performed intricate routines with flag and ribbon batons at Football games and with lighted batons at some basketball games

Kevin Northcraft
Drum Major

Pam States
Drum Major

The trumpet section adds brass sound to the sophomore band

ROW ONE: Gary Soper, Peggy Shineman, Barbara Pitchford, Deanna Ball, Anne Dickensheets, Dorothy Denham, Margaret Manuel, Lanie Powell. **ROW TWO**: Linda McPhail, Sharon Hein, Rick Herrington, Mike Downard, Rod Caldwell, Donna Wedersky, Ron Tonyan. **ROW THREE**: Jan Smith, Mike Pement, David Roberts, Larry Bryant, Sam Dyer. **ROW FOUR**: Dennis Hart, Chester Hurshman, Rick Mangels, Rick Cockerell, Brent Constance, Janice Steele

Sophomore members prepare for marching band

Band members spend many hours in the parking lot of Truman practicing for parades and performances at home games

DRUMMERS Harold Himes, Dennis Scarborough, Mike Malenly, Butch Davis, Gary Allen, Sherrelyn Knight

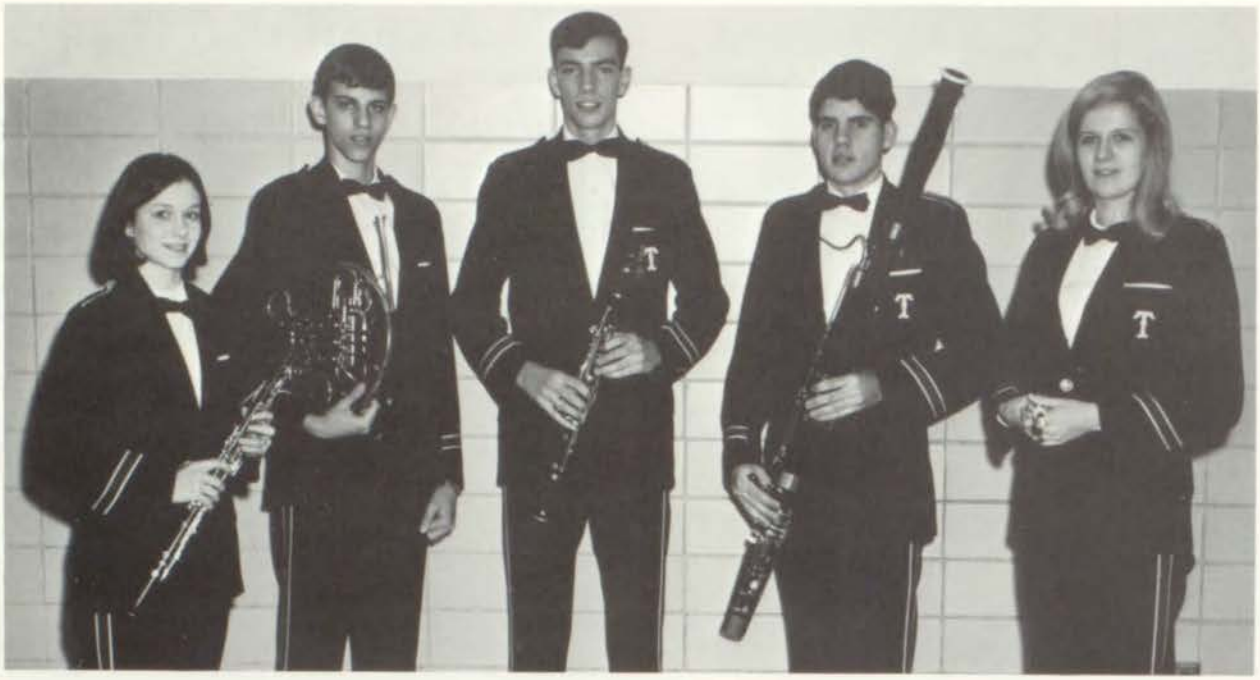
CLARINET QUARTET Bob West, Donna Pricthard, Ed Armstrong, Fred Pement

Instrumentalists form several band ensembles

Brent Constance, sophomore band member, counts the measures until his entrance

TRUMPET TRIO Tom Ferguson, Kim Sherman, Kelley Smith

Daily practice enables band students to perfect their music skills



WOODWIND QUINTETTE Nancy Ellmaker, David Ralston, Bob West, Eddie Daniels, Meribeth Parker

Diligent practice and common interests create

Working hard to perfect her musical selection before a concert is Susan Kimbrell

FLUTE TRIO Cynthia Van Kirk, Susan Kimbrell, Meribeth Parker

co-operative success of instrumental ensembles

STRING QUARTET Sherry Kennedy, Barry York, Dee Pritchard, Jeri Daughtery

Music groups compete in District Music Contest

MADRIGAL CHOIR. **ROW ONE:** Paulette Votava, Deanna Burrows, Jean Zumwalt, Kathy Horne, Nancy Meserve, Joy Doubledee and Cynthis Norris. **ROW TWO:** Willis Barnett, Hughey McClenny, Steve Osiek, Jack Alley, Doug Phillips, Tom Steele, Chris Nave and Kevin Ham **NOT PICTURED,** Sue King

Madrigal choir achieves near perfection through concentrated practice

which is held in April at Warrensburg, Missouri

DOUBLE MIXED QUARTET **ROW ONE:** Linda Ott, Steve Osiek, Mark Comer and Nancy Meserve **ROW TWO:** Donna McMurray, Siebert Quick, Melissa Setchfield, Charles Wilson

BOYS OCTET **ROW ONE:** Willis Barnett, Hughey McClenny, Jack Alley and Steve Osiek **ROW TWO:** Doug Phillips and Kevin Ham **ROW THREE:** Chris Nave Hughey McClenny and Tom Steele

Two orchestra members, Nancy Noble and Janet Davis, work to smooth out mistakes in one of their pieces.

ORCHESTRA **ROW ONE:** Phil Mengel, Sherry Kennedy, Ileen Brock, Janice Hursig, Karen Wolf, Jeri Daugherty, Nola Matthews, Dee Angela Pritchard. **ROW TWO:** Lana Hanssen, Kathy Blackburn, Hague Howey. **ROW THREE:** Fred Pement, Martha Wood, Mary Kay Wade, Mark Crawford, Diane Leighton-Floyd, Brenda Sutherland, Thea Pyper, Cindy Van Kirk, Mark Kelsey, Meribeth Parker, Nancy Ellmaker, Paul Wilson, Barry York, Charles Conrad, Kenneth Hastings. **ROW FOUR:** Tom Deal, Sharon Westerfield, Nancy Simpson, Carolyn Hoss, Kathy Mahaffy, Phyllis Robinson, Kathy Thomas, Terri Huffman, Donna Pritchard, Robert West, Ed Daniels, Kathy Stark, George Hutcheson, Anne Knoche, Sharon Steele, Raleigh Wood, Doris Negaard, Kathy Willis. **ROW FIVE:** Joyce McDole, Terri Levitt, Gerry Robinson, Dennis Scarborough, Terry Charles, Bob Caldwell, Roger Smith, Steve Solomon, David Ralston, Ken Schoff, Mike Manners, Cheryl Dunkle, Gary Love, Greg Ward, Danny Shields, Doug Phillips, Steve Amos, Gary Allen, Sue King, Marsha VanKirk, Tom Steele, Janet Davis, Nancy Noble, Mary Hinniger.

Winter concert features 'The Sound of Music'

Orchestra members were composed of string instruments and a few brass instruments. Their main purpose was to perform music that is both educational and entertaining.

Presenting music of high quality demanded discipline on the part of the performance group. Many types of music were included in the orchestras' curriculum. Festival and concert music usually gave some measure of their ability. However, the real test of any musical activity was the pleasure derived from diligent work at every opportunity.

The Truman High orchestra held a dual-concert with Southeast High School at William Chrisman. They also performed at the Music Hall in Kansas City for the Missouri State Teacher's meeting.

Adding melodious sounds from the strings of the harp to the Truman orchestra is Mary Hinniger, orchestra student.

A CAPPELLA **ROW ONE:** Jeanette Antrim, Charlene Pope, Brenda Fizer, Judy Wilson, Sue King, Nancy Meserve, Joy Doubledee, Pam Miller, Kathy Horne, Chuck Lane, Jack Alley, Mark Comer, Gary Paris, Jack Slade **ROW TWO:** Edith Kelly, Jean Zumwalt, Frances Krahl, Linda Ott, Sylvia Clemens, Cynthia Davis, Sharon Wright, Terri Brown, Debbie Tittle, Linda Horton, Williw Barnett, Hughey McClenny, Steve Osiek, Larry Kemper, Richard Simpson, Chris Smalley **ROW THREE:** Paulette Votava, Deanna Burrows, Donna McMurray, Vicky Fiene,

Guest soloists from Lincoln High School visit

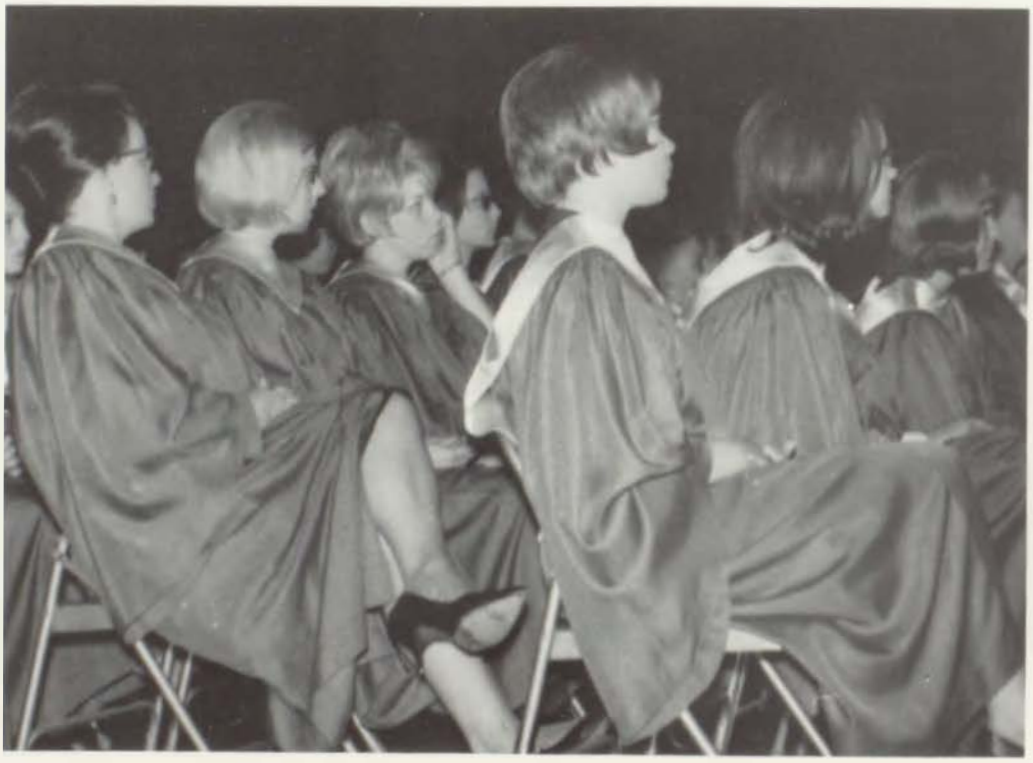
"Shepherd, Shepherdess!" was one among many musical strains heard coming from the gym, Thursday, December 15. Instead of a Christmas concert, members of the a cappella choir performed Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahal and the Night Visitors" for parents and fellow students. Guest soloists were two music students from Lincoln High School in Kansas City. Members of the choir played other solo parts.

Also in December the choir combined with the orchestra and Girls Choir to present a special concert December 11 in the William Chrisman auditorium.

Besides preparing for concerts and musicals, members of the choir also studied principles of theory for further study of music.

Officers for the choir this year were Hughey McClenny, president; Kenny Miller, vice-president; Joy Doubledee and Deanna Burrows, secretaries; and Melissa Setchfield and Tom Steele, pitch-pipe.

A cappella members listen to the Girls Choir during their combined fall concert.



Ceryl Timme, Pam Buttram, Debby Friend, Nancy Nave, David Fizer, Siebert Quick, Charley Wilson, David Shakespeare, James West **ROW FOUR:** Susan Goodyear, Carol Clarke, Sheila Schauer, Kathy Anderson, Melissa Setchfield, Pat Howell, Lorrie Burke, Cynthia Norris, Kevin Ham, Don Waggoner, Doug Phillips, Chris Nave, Tom Steele, Dick Waugh, Kenny Miller

Truman for 'Amahal and the Night Visitors'

Doug Phillips and Hughey McClenny, along with two guest soloists from Lincoln High School, play the parts of the three kings and the page of **Amahal and the Night Visitors.**

GIRLS CHOIR **ROW ONE:** Theresa Sartwell, Christy Mulloy, Teresa Scott, Gayle Lynee, Linda Dutcher, Jan Blum, Nancy Campbell, Betty Breshears, Paulette Quick, Karen Pitchford, Karen Spiers, Kathy Tuck, Carolyn Chapman. **ROW TWO:** Barbara Smith, Kathy Willis, Nancy Tye, Wanda Ellis, Dorothy Carr, Bonnie Davis, Sharon Gouldsmith, Linda Fisher, Pam Leaf, Ronda Kelley, Kay Taylor, Daphne Hammer, Kathy Mallett, Nancy Ragain, ZoAnn McConchie, Debbie Thompson. **ROW THREE:** Marcy Weeks, Connie Burton, Marlene Carroll, Becky Cooper, Carol Powell, Kathy Benson, Twila Milleson, Gayle Meyer, Donna Keith, Vicky Williams, Ava Hosler, Sharon Norman, Kathy Hanson, Jan Holliger, Lynn Ball. **ROW FOUR:** Ruth Ann Holsworth, Cheryl Lynn Tietjiens, Sally Leach, Evadene Moulder, Janet Olson, Sherry Fann, Deborah Leonard, Twyla Loftis, Linda Mooney, Sharon Bly, Kathy Morrison, Kathy Banning, Cindy Thomas, Linda Waite, Patty Lindsey, Debbie Vandaveer

GIRLS GLEE CLUB **ROW ONE:** Eula Watts, Sharon Squires, Teresa Robinson, Mary Penny, Janet Chapman, Gale Presnell, Karen Wilson, Charlene Sandry. **ROW TWO:** Barbara Johnson, Marietta Bianco, Diane Ulshafer, Sandra Rogers, Ranae King, Linda Bowman, Janette Andrews, Donna Masterson. **ROW THREE:** Kathy Holmes, Melani Montes, Sandi Rowley, Anita Whitney, Janette DePoortere, Shila Palms, Patti Carr, Peggy Selvy, Mona Miranda

Working with Student Council and the a cappella Choir, the Girls Choir presented the annual Christmas assembly at Truman.

Singers achieve blend with regular practice

For the Girls Choir, the three or four weeks before Christmas vacation was a busy time of the year. Preparing for two concerts occupied most of their time. On December 11, they combined with the a cappella choir and orchestra in presenting a special concert for parents and friends. And again on December 20, they presented a Christmas concert with the band.

Planning for the Christmas assembly with the Student Council was another part of the Girls Choir activities during the Christmas season. During the assembly they sang several selections along with readings and other songs by the a cappella choir.

In preparation for these concerts and presentations, members also study blend, vowel pronunciation, tone quality, and breath control throughout the year.

As a Christmas gift to Truman, Girls Choir members caroled in the halls the Friday preceding Christmas vacation.

ROW ONE: Theresa Sartwell, Barbara Smith, Wanda Ellis, Linda Fisher, Lynn Ball, ZoAnn McConchie, Kathy Mallett, accompanist

ROW TWO: Christy Mulloy, Marcy Weeks, Twila Milleson, Ava Hosler, Kathy Hanson, Jan Holliger

Outstanding band, orchestra, vocal students fill requirements to join Modern Music Masters

Modern Music Masters of Truman High School was an honorary music society. This select group and mixed choir arrived at a better understanding of music. Mixed choir also strived to improve their performing abilities. These boys and girls worked on vocal exercises to aid their musical talents.

As a group, Tri-M was provided with the opportunity of listening to various types of musical selections and discussing these selections on the basis of their own abilities. Any student who received an excellent rating at the State Music Festival in his particular category was eligible for membership in the club. This festival is held in the spring, at Columbia, Missouri. The main activity of the year for Modern Music Masters was a trip, as a group, to a concert in February. The sponsors were Mr. Don Welborn, band and orchestra instructor and Mr. Elwood Brown, vocal music teacher.

MIXED CHOIR **ROW ONE:** Alice Ballew, Beverly Tuck, David Leaf, Chuck Lane, Helen Ortez, Arllee Childs, Judy Burton **ROW TWO:** Linda Carlson, Linda Marshall, Patricia Scott, Larry Martin, Randy McKinny, Marilyn Hartman, Teresa McCleery, Susie Beltz **ROW THREE:** Irene Taylor, Linda Gould, Carl Bogue, Steve Coffel, Terry Colston, Linda DeHaven, Cheryl Garland, Lorrie Burke.

TRI-M: **ROW ONE:** Dee Pritchard, Pat Heckmann, Paulette Votava, Deanna Borrows. **ROW TWO:** Philip Mengel, Donna Pritchard, Meribeth Parker, Anne Knoche, Sherry Kennedy. **ROW THREE:** Hughey McClenny, Nola Matthews, Bob West, Don Mosier, Barry York, Tom Steel.

Only a few orchestra students fulfilled the requirements to become members of Modern Music Masters

Mr Loren Booth B S
World History

Mr Edmond Davidson, M A
American History
Geography

Mr John Henderson, M S
Contemporary Issues
American History

Social sciences teach relations among cultures

Mr Jeff Heverling, M S
Psychology

Mrs Rhea Kalhorn, A B A
World History
AFS

Mrs Doris Ream, M S
Sociology
Missouri History

Mr William Robinson, B A
American History
Cross Country

Significant points of learning processes are discussed by psychology teacher, Mr Jeff Heverling

Mr Robert Scheele, B S
World History
Sophomore Class

Mr Charles Spradling M A
World History, American History
Track

Patriots find link

While explaining world population for a sociology oral report, Pam Peterson asks for questions from her fellow classmates.

Lectures supplement films and discussions in Mr Spradling's world history class

Maps aid in visualizing geography, history and current events

with foreign, national, local, social, world affairs

Behavior patterns, foreign affairs and famous happenings brought interest to students active in social science classes at Truman

Psychology and sociology were offered as electives Most participants who displayed interest in the classes learned about human behavior patterns in society Watching films and listening to lectures were the daily assignments in psychology. Along with taking notes from the lectures and writing term papers, the amateur psychologists also gave oral reports for extra credit

Scheduled assignment sheets were given to each sociology student to follow Charts and graphs were prepared to help individual groups give oral reports For extra credit newspaper clippings and book reports were handed in

Sophomores were linked with world affairs in world history They drew and explained maps of all parts of the world Group projects on political, economical and religious views were presented to their classes They studied from the renaissance to the assassination of our thirty-fifth President of the United States, John F Kennedy

Basic issues about the American government since the Constitution was adopted in 1789 were debated by the juniors in American history America's responsibility to the rest of the world and its effect on world situations in the past and present were discussed in class lectures

Missouri history gave Trumanites the opportunity to learn about the Missouri laws and governmental body One of the main features of the course was the Missouri Constitution

Discussing current events was a daily exercise in contemporary issues For outside information the "Great Decisions" magazine published by the Foreign Policy Association was referred to Five students went to the mock session of the United Nations Security Council at Park Hill College Representing Truman as New Zealand ambassadors were Jim Bedwell, Sandi Cookston, Ruth Ann Lachance, Judy Russell and John Tonyan

Economics presented a generalization of daily budgets and the standard of living Participating students made semester notebooks

Through the sociological, political and historical aspects of social science classes at Truman, students learned to build on past experiences This added insight and interest and challenged them to build on past experiences

Napoleon's birthplace is shown by Kim Sherman, world history student

Science teachers instill interest in natural science

Mr James Bowman, B S
Physics
Physical Science
Science Club

Mr Jerry Dinsmore, M S
Biology
Advanced Biology
Science Club

Miss Nora Witthar, M S
Chemistry
Science Club

Measuring chemicals on a balance scale before starting an experiment for demonstration to the class is Miss Nora Witthar

ROW ONE: Hague Howey, Michael Emsbach, Phyllis Butcher, Linda Baker Cheryl Dunkle, Janice Butcher, Nancy Garrett, and Mr James Bowman, sponsor **ROW TWO:** Ralph Lesh, Russell Rose, John Jeffries, Carl Olson Steve Coffel David Beshore, Gene Stephens

Science Club particpates in educational activities

In the 1966-1967 year Science Club participated in activities of entertainment and of education They went on field trips to industrial companies and chemical laboratories. Members visited the James Weldon laboratory where they studied various methods of testing metal in machines They went to Brunson Industrial Company and Armco Steel in an effort to understand the methods of factory production Science Club went as a group to the Linda Hall Library at UMKC. They looked at books over 300 years old and discussed the rare books and ancient materials used in them Officers made plans for the club to shoot off model rockets this spring They planned various experiments and studied famous scientific experiments. They held regular meetings during the year and listened to guest speakers on the subject of scientific accomplishments

Officers for 1966 1967 were Mike Emsbach president, Carl Olson, vice-president; Cheryl Dunkle, secretary, David Beshore, treasurer, Gary Holtzman, parliamentarian and reporter Sponsor of Science Club was Mr James Bowman

Science Club member Carl Olson, examines the workings of an intricate machine on a field trip to the James Weldon laboratory

Science department challenges creative minds

Plant life poses interesting problems and discoveries for two biology students, Clifford McCarty and Charles Pope

Offering courses in major scientific fields, the science department strives to provide students with the basic foundation and opportunity to go beyond normal classwork

General science was the beginning for many special interests in this field Here students learned about the various phases of biology, physics and chemistry

Biology and advanced biology studied in depth the basic requirements and types of life They dissected animals, examined plants and went on field trips!

Closely related to biology is chemistry Chem study, a new technique of teaching chemistry, was used Students spent much of their time doing lab work and individual study

Physics, another advanced science class, dealt with the laws and principles of science Here students studied and experimented in many areas such as electricity, radioactivity, magnetism and atomic energy

No matter what branch of science students wanted to study, Truman's department gave them the opportunity to do intense work in major areas Through experimentation and study, students became aware of life and the laws and elements of nature

Examining the structure of crystals, John Ahrens adjusts his microscope

Accuracy in measuring is a necessity for chemistry student, Dale Allen

Mr Norman Cox, M A
Terminal Math
Trigonometry
Math Analysis
Senior Class

Mr Don Dyer, B A
Terminal Math
Geometry
Assistant Football Coach

Mr Al Schrik, B S
Algebra I
Sophomore Basketball Team

Mr Buell Stewart, M S
Geometry
Sophomore Class

Miss Harriett Weatherford, M S
Algebra II
Student Council Elections

Math Analysis students, Pat Brock and Janet Davis, listen intently as Mr cox explains a detailed formula

Math classes demand clear, logical thinking

Students at Truman High School were challenged and stimulated as they developed an interest in mathematical facts and figures Various techniques were learned and practiced to provide a background that can later prove beneficial in family and business transactions

Classroom activity involved student teacher discussions, blackboard demonstrations and problems to work at home to improve skills Basic courses offered are terminal math, algebra and geometry Any student who wanted to specialize or accomplish higher goals enrolled in trigonometry or math analysis

The slide rule speeds computation of trigonometry problems for senior, Russ Titus

Math students spend time, energy and paper working problems

Advanced math students find different small equipment helpful in solving difficult problems

Math classes demand clear, logical thinking

Tony Agee, trigonometry student, finds endless uses for his slide rule in his math classes

Geometry involves many intricate lines and problems. Doug Phillips struggles with the solution to the equation

MRS. SHIRLEY FREEMAN, B.S.
Secretarial Practice
Typing
Senior Class

MRS. MARY JANE OGLE B.S.
Clerical Practice
Basic Business
Future Teachers of America

MISS SHARON POWELL B.S.
Bookkeeping
Typing
Junior Class

Students achieve skills of the business world

Helping students is only one of the many duties that face Pam Welborn, SOO student, as she works in the school office as secretary

MISS DIANA SEWARD, B S
Typing
Junior Red Cross

MR JOHN SHINN, M A
Business Law
Salesmanship and Merchandising
Future Teachers of America
Supervised Office Occupations

MR KENNETH SMITH, M S
Co-operative Occupational Education
COE Club

through practical arts

MISS MARILYN VANDERLINDEN, M S
Shorthand
Typing
Junior Class

Timed writings help Bonnie Davis and other typing students to increase their efficiency and speed in typing

New machines require careful touch and skill

Secretarial practice student, Marietta Bianco, gains proficiency in using the adding machine through practice in class

Necessary business machines and spacious classrooms with new equipment gave a boost to the business department at Truman this year

Students interested in becoming secretaries or stenographers without college training were able to take vocational courses in clerical and secretarial practice This enabled students to get professionalized training in the classroom without having to take further business courses after graduation

Students not planning to become secretaries found uses for the skills they learned. Typing was an advantage for both students while still in high school and later on when they attend college since so many papers handed in must be typed Shorthand was essential for beginning secretarial students and proved beneficial for note taking in other classes For the first time at Truman two boys enrolled in the shorthand classes

Also adding to the well-rounded business program at Truman was bookkeeping This class provided instruction in financial skills that not only proved an aid for the college-bound accounting student, but also to any student to make personal use of it in budgeting personal and business finances

Students not interested in the more specialized fields of business were offered courses in business law, salesmanship, merchandising, and basic business These courses gave students concepts of the business world, adding to a well-rounded program at Truman High

Changing a typewriter ribbon can prove to be a problem

Practice with adding machines enables Sheila Wilmott to become proficient in office work

Job opportunities prevail for career seekers

Among her many duties at a doctor s office is sterilizing hypodermic needles Jeanne Cantwell puts the needles in an autoclave

The Cooperative Occupational Educational (COE) program at Truman High School encouraged students to participate in outside jobs and develop a wholesome attitude toward the dignity of work They enrolled in COE and attended four periods of school and devoted the remainder of the school day to their respective jobs

Students in Supervised Office Occupations (SOO) also gained experience and new skills as they held a part time job in some type of office work These students were limited to clerical work and were enrolled in a secretarial or clerical practice class to learn new commercial skills

To provide an opportunity for the development of good citizenship and intelligent leaders, to promote participation in extra-curricular activities, to develop wholesome attitudes towards vocational training as the individual developed were the goals of the Cooperative Education club Members of COE held regular meetings through out the year and planned various activities, including participation in state contests, Christmas activities and an Employer Employee dinner

Officers of the 1966 1967 COE club were president, Pat Hardin, three vice presidents, David Beltz, Sharon Gannaway and Paul Green, secretary, Sue McCoy, treasurer, Sandy Hartford, and reporter, Jim Tjardes

As part of his job at a shirt shop, Terry Gieccetti arranges merchandise on a coat rack

ROW ONE: Sandy Hartford, Sue McCoy, Sharon Gannaway, Pat Hardin, David Beltz. **ROW TWO:** Janet Cummins, Margaret Scott, Edith Noland, Jeanne Cantwell, Linda DeHaven, Donna Browning, Eileen Brizendine, Terisa Brooks, Judy Hamer, April Davis, Sharon Patterson, Jeri Daughtery, Nelda Cort, Mr. Kenneth Smith. **ROW THREE:** Larry Chapman, Linda Drown, Jeanie Wohlgemuth, Sylvia Gunter, Don Dilks, Nancy Nave, Marilyn Bates, Jeanette Caldwell, Pat Wagner, Pam Dickey, Pat Howell, Teresa McCleery, Lorrie Burke. **ROW FOUR:** Ken Deatherage, Gerald Petersen, Charles Gray, Bill Armilio, Jerry Williams, Mike Ham, Danny Beltz, Gary Watling, Jim Myers, Scotty Williams, Don Matson, Dennis Latimer, Larry Vickers, Curtis Bennett, Jim Martin. **ROW FIVE:** Mike Hinton, Jack Andrews, Terry Giaccetti, Bob Casey, Ron Buckles, Chris Woodward, Gary Miller, Chris Hopkins, Larry May, Vernie Premoe, Mickey Evans, Gary Welsh, James Russell, Rusty McCarroll, Gary Wilkerson.

While working at Holiday Shoes, Mike Ham gains experience in salesmanship.

Vocational teachers strive to achieve excellence

Adjusting a machine is Mr. Arthur Kelley, vocational agriculture teacher at Drumm Farm

Mr. Jack DeSelms, M.S.
Woodworking I, II
Drafting I

Mr. Arthur Kelley, B.S.
in Agriculture
Vocational Agriculture
Future Farmers of America

Mr. David Link, M.S.
Vocational Drafting
Architectural Drawing

Mrs. Sue Ridings, B.S.
Contemporary Living

Mrs. Mary Robinson, B.S.
Clothing, Housing and Interior Design, Foods
Future Homemakers of America

Mr. Charles White, B.S.
Drafting I, Metals I
Vocational Machine Shop

ROW ONE: Janice Carty, Marlene Carroll, Karen Pitchford, Sandi Rodgers, Rena Miller, Paulette Quick, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Sponsor **ROW TWO:** Frances Krahl, Linda Conrad, Marilyn Benedict, Margie Elliott, Ginger Robertson, Sherri Bradshaw, Wanda Wilson **ROW THREE:** Gayle Meyer, Nancy Clinton, Brenda Porter, Connie Downs, Cindy Thomas, Twilla Milleson, Irene Player, Gay West

FHA members share interest in homemaking

Mrs. June Robertson, assisted by her daughter Ginger, demonstrates the making of a corsage to the club. She also showed different ways of arranging flowers.

Highlighting the year for Future Homemakers of America was a trip to the Home Show. There they saw all of the modern conveniences useful to the homemaker of today. Other activities were a bake sale with the proceeds used to defray expenses of the club, a Christmas party where a demonstration was given on Christmas center pieces and decorations. At other meetings speakers were heard on varied subjects. A beautician spoke on proper grooming and personal appearance for high school girls. Educational speakers talked on home economics as a teaching vocation. Also, a demonstration was given on flower arrangement and corsages.

Officers for the year were Sandy Rodgers, president; Marlene Carrol, vice-president, Rena Miller, secretary-treasurer, and Karen Pitchford, sergeant-at-arms.

Making sure that the butter for the pineapple upsidedown cake doesn't burn is Linda McConnell, who is responsible for one phase of preparing the cake

Atmosphere is good for home economists

Two rooms for sewing classes, including a large dressing area and six complete kitchens made home economics classes complete for girls at Truman High School

The aroma of baking bread, cookies, muffins, cakes and the cooking of candy surrounded the home economics classroom Besides the basic fundamentals of cooking, the students in foods and family living classes studied child care, home budgeting and problems of the home

Besides learning to cook the students of clothing, housing and interior design studied the fundamentals of sewing After finishing their products the students modeled the clothing They also learned how to use color schemes, home decorations and different fabrics effectively

ABOVE: Students take pride in the preparation of food All of the cooking techniques learned will be used later in life by these students

LEFT: Clothing, housing and interior design student, Dorothy Carr, works diligently to finish her ensemble

From design to construction, Industrial Arts

Before fitting his fruit basket together, a woodworking student carefully measures one of its sides

equips students with skills for future employment

From design to construction, the Industrial Arts department equipped its students with the skills of industry. Vocational training in drafting and metals was offered as well as general woodworking.

Drafting I and architectural drafting gave a foundation for the vocational class. Young draftsmen not only learned basic skills, but could seek job opportunities and find out about salaries and working conditions. After completing their studies, these students should be able to get a job as an apprentice draftsman.

Another vocational course in the industrial arts field is metals. Here the emphasis was on skill in using basic machine shop tools. Closely associated with metals, woodworking gave students the opportunity to build many useful articles.

Whether the student took a vocational course for a career or a regular class for the enjoyment of working with his hands the industrial arts department provided an outlet for interests and abilities.

Symbols for architectural drawing are carefully made by Dan Kane

Bending a piece of metal for a dust pan is Raul Castillo, a metals student

ROW ONE: John Czajkowski, Phil Mitchell, Walter Ferguson, Jim Payne Steve Matson, Bil Balcom **ROW TOW:** George Heatis, Danny Kane, Dale Williams, Steve Turner, Steve Sword, Ron Rivers, Bob Jackson

FFA and Drumm Farm challenges young men

After the field has been cleared, these Drumm Farm boys collect logs which have been cut for firewood

Few city schools can boast of having a vocational agriculture program as well as a Future Farmers of America Club. Boys who live at Drumm Farm, an institute for worthy boys, attended Truman High School and participated in the agricultural program. They also formed an FFA chapter

Future Farmers and Drumm Farm helped train these young men for rural leadership. Combined with school and farm life, FFA was an outlet for skills learned Contests held at Warrensburg included fields such as poultry, meat judging and public speaking

The boys also built a gym and several dorm buildings During the year they can participate in basketball and track in a city league One of the boys at the farm, Ed Armstrong, played in the National Band at the National FFA convention, in Kansas City this year

Director of the institute is Mr. George Berkmeier, president of the Board of Education. The vocational instructor, Mr. Arthur Kelly lived at Drumm Farm as a boy and after completing college, came back to the farm as a teacher

Officers for FFA are Steve Turner, president; Kerry Mitchell, vice-president, Steve Matson, secretary; Steve Sword, treasurer, Ron Rivera, reporter, and Walter Ferguson, sentinel

Pasture gates and fences frequently need repairing to prevent loss of live stock

to be aware of changing trends in agriculture

Mechanic ability proves priceless when sudden breakdowns of farm equipment occur

Teachers offer valuable experience in sports

Mr James Black, B S
Drivers Education
Physical Education
Wrestling
Football

Mr Robert Felling, M S
Physical Education
Football
Track

Mr Laurel Hobick, M A
Drivers Education
Letterman's Club
Football

Mrs Verna King, B S
Physical Education
Pep Club
Pats

Mrs Barbara McBride, B S
Physical Education
Pats

Mr Bob McHenry, M A
Physical Education
Basketball
Baseball

Mr Clay Snowden, M S
Drivers Education
Letterman's Club
Varsity Basketball

Coach Snowden gives a pep talk to the team to boost moral and confidence

ROW ONE: Kathy Horne, Mrs. Barbara McBride (Sponsor), Karen Butler **ROW TWO:** Patty Reagon, Nancy Clinton, Debi Brown, Nancy Horne, Denise Clinton **ROW THREE:** Sherry Rowe, Carol Day, Kathy Stafford, Sandy Reed, Paulette Votava, Madeline Fuchs **ROW FOUR:** Susie Fain, Cheryl Fann, Nancy Noble, Martha Wood, Nancy Neff, Patty Binninger, Vici Chytka

Pats displays athletic ability in sports events

Providing the Pats club with a real workout for their competition meets against rival schools they played against the men's faculty in volleyball. This was in effort to combine health, recreation, the ability to excel in sports and to compete well in all physical activities.

They met twice a month under the supervision of Mrs. Barbara McBride and worked hard to gain control in various sports. Sportsdays gave the participating teams experience in gaining respect and recognition of other schools.

Club socials each month provided members with an opportunity to relax from sports and settle down to an evening of fun and gaity.

This spring activities lessened and the group had a picnic as its final meeting of the year. This gave the girls the opportunity to give last-minute good-byes and to welcome new members into the club.

Showing proper grip to Shari Myers, Vicki Chytka helps in one of the tests required for try-outs of Pats.

Basketball provides an outlet for conserved energy during the school day

Battle ball arouses enthusiasm and gives boys a strenuous physical work out

Gym classes promote physical fitness program

At any hour through the school day, loud, clear excited cries could be heard coming from the gymnasium A strenous physical fitness program was planned for all students taking physical education this year

To start the year in good shape, various exercises were taught The balance beam and tumbling helped students become agile while performing stunts Volleyball and basketball were played during the winter months as appointed teams vigorously competed

When spring came the gym classes took up softball and archery Preparing for the long summer months, the course ended with physical fitness tests and more exercises.

Although physical education involved much hard, strenous work for participants, the fitness achieved rewarded the exhausted feeling

Teaching different games to the girls gym classes adds variety to the course

Lettermen tackle tightly scheduled year of events

ROW ONE: Mike Carver, James Zellmer John Simms, Dan Shields, Tom Bryant, Dan Baird Duane Jennings **ROW TWO:** Don Allinder, Charles Cockerell, Tony Agee, Tom Norman, Kevin Northcraft, Hooty Lauderdale, Mike Maloney, Steve Staley **ROW THREE:** Lonnie Price, Jerry Vaughan, Russ Titus, Phil Basler, Barrie Smith, Hap Graff, Ed Campbell, Calvin Monroe

A major activity of the Truman Lettermen's Club for the year was the forming of a boys cheering section behind the Pep Club at the football and basketball games In this way, they cheered their fellow lettermen and helped the Pep Club Besides yelling the cheers with the cheerleaders, they made up some of their own for basketball season

Also during the basketball season, the Lettermen's Club sponsored the annual Faculty-Lettermen's Club Basketball Game for the student body and other interested spectators In the spring, the Truman Booster Club gave a banquet in honor of all lettermen

Officers Tom Norman, president, Tony Agee, vice-president, Danny Shields, secretary, Russell Titus, treasurer, and Robert Lauderdale, sergeant-at-arms, planned the initiation of new members. Faculty sponsors for 1966-1967 were Mr Laural Hobick, football coach, Mr James Black, wrestling coach, and Mr Clay Snowden, basketball coach.

New members of Lettermen's Club prepare for initiation by wearing jewelry and rubbing flour and hair spray on their heads

Driver education student, John Skouse, finds that parallel parking required excellent manuevering skill of the automobile

Instructors receive safety-promotion awards

Training students to become conscientious drivers was one of the ambitions of the drivers education program. Any interested student had the opportunity to learn and improve driving skills.

Students began training in the classroom for future driving. Reading of the text gave students added insight into the mechanics of driving a car and also acquainted them with different traffic problems. Many films were shown to help students understand driving hazards and what they should do if they were involved. Once each week for an hour students applied their driving skills.

Getting behind the wheel of a 1967 Plymouth Fury III, students practiced driving skill tests. One skill test is the speed run which the student driver has to show his ability to drive between stakes at different rates of speed. They also learned fundamentals of parking and how to change tires. In order to prepare students for everyday driving, they were allowed to drive in town, out in the country and on highways and freeways.

Changing a tire prepares this drivers education student for future emergencies

Activities

The ribbon below the shield signified character. This was developed as students participated in extra-curricular activities where each individual was a unique part of the whole. Many clubs and organizations have been formed at Truman, ranging from honor societies to clubs promoting physical fitness. These organizations are a part of the school curriculum and stress student character in relation to them.

Susie,

Since we're going to be so active this summer, I felt inclined to autograph your book on this particular page. Golly, think of the fun we're going to have! We won't get any sleep, but maybe we'll lose weight walking up and down all the mountains (I hope I hope). But we can talk about that this summer when we're doing it, and this book has to last forever. It's so hard to write something that has meaning for forever. Especially to someone I admire as much as you. You're a big SENIOR and you're leaving and it's almost like I won't ever see you again — but I know I will, a lot.

I think you're one of the most beautiful people I know (inside as well as out) and I wish you all the happiness there is in the whole wide world.

Love,
Patty Fou

Lily, Mike see American life through participation

Lily and Jan attentively watch a football game.

In Truman's third consecutive year of participation in the AFS program, Patriots were able to boast of, not one, but two foreign exchange students.

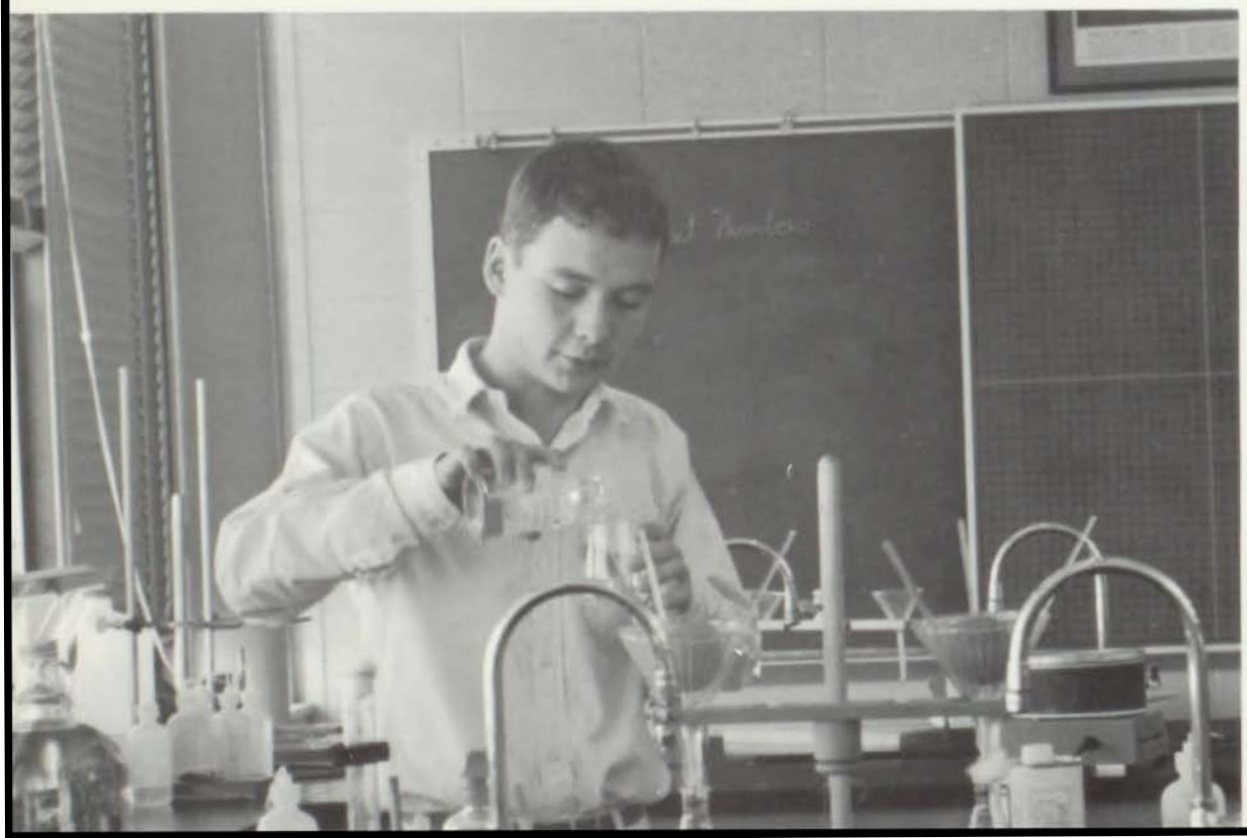
Sharing her smile with Truman students was Lily Valsami. Dark haired, bright-eyed, Lily hailed from Rhodes, Greece, and stayed in Independence at the home of Jan Cottle, a senior. From Lily's family of six, she learned that people were basically the same all over the world, only customs varied. Among Lily's favorite pastimes was active participation in various clubs. She belonged in Pep Club, Student Council, and AFS.

Lily liked her stay at Truman. "I think American schools are bigger and there is more variety here than in Greece. Students have a choice of classes they take and make their own decisions more."

From Hanover, Germany, came Mike Emsbach into the halls of Truman High for one year. Mike came from a family of three and his father is an attorney for an insurance company. He made his home with Dick Smith, a junior. During the year, Mike participated in many school activities including French club, science club, Interact, and the AFS committee of Student Council.

Mike felt that, "Everybody goes to high school in America and only a small percentage could attend at home. American schools provide a high level of education for everyone."

Interested in chemistry, Mike experiments with a chemical solution



in activities at Truman

Mike stops to converse with his American brother, Dick Smith.

Helping around the kitchen, Lily enjoys preparing American foods.

Socializing is one of the things Lily and Mike enjoy about American life.

David Taylor, President

Kevin Northcraft, Vice-President

Judy Van Kirk, Treasurer

Cathy Yoder, Secretary

Judy Russell, Parliamentarian

Council officers work toward successful year

Definite goals developed a year of practical contribution for Student Council.

At the pep assembly for the Truman-Chrisman basketball game, Student Council presented an official school flag, which will permanently display the school crest and colors in the gymnasium along side the American flag.

A list of names for the dances was put before the student body for final voting. The name "Patsville" was officially adopted by a majority vote.

In addition to sponsoring the Christmas family adoption program, the Council enabled the student body to participate in the Christmas card exchange. The same procedure was repeated for Valentine's Day, allowing students to mail cards to fellow classmates.

Student Council also sold Chatter Matter, conducted the Thanksgiving assembly and directed the United Fund campaign. Such responsibilities as publicizing all extra-curricular activities, counting election ballots and changing the bulletin boards added to the Council's duties.

The executive committee serving during 1966-67 were David Taylor, president; Kevin Northcraft, vice-president and chairman of assemblies, Cathy Yoder, secretary and chairman of activities committee, Judy Van Kirk, treasurer and finance chairman, and Judy Russell, parliamentarian and elections committee chairman.

Special committees, AFS and dance, were headed by Dee Pritchard and Dick Fisher, respectively.

Officers, Judy Russell and Cathy Yoder sort Christmas cards to be distributed in homerooms

Talking together are members of the AFS committee. **ROW ONE:** Donna Pritchard, Jo Ann Bittick, Lily Valsami, Dee Pritchard, chairman, Meribeth Parker. **ROW TWO:** Sherry Kennedy, Hap Graff, Phil Basler, Dave Bennett, Jan Holliger

Preparing a schedule for the Thanksgiving assembly are members of the assembly committee **ROW ONE:** Kevin Northcraft, chairman, Patti Lane **ROW TWO:** Linda Conrad, Nancy Neff, Patti Binniger, David Soper, Susie Walters, Mike Whitehead

Members of the dance committee are in charge of decorating for school dances as well as arranging for a band. Members are Greg Bice, Debbie Harmon, Bob Allen, Dick Fisher, chairman, Marta Duckworth, John Tucker, Fred Link.

Homerooms elect Student Council representatives

Elections committee chairman, Judy Russell, counts votes after a school election. Other committee members are, **ROW ONE:** Joe Laxson. **ROW TWO,** Cathy Haggard, Wendy Hodges, Susie Fain, Bob Cole.

Finance committee looks through the Chatter Matter, student telephone directory, to make sure all names appear. They are, **ROW ONE:** Hooty Lauderdale, Judy Van Kirk, chairman. **ROW TWO:** Kirk Jones, Rus Titus, Melissa Setchfield, Cheryl Salter, Charlie Laxson, Marsha Van Kirk.

Working on a poster for the Chrisman basketball game are committee members, Danny Carter, Charles Cockerell, Debbie Calovich, Susie Neff, Cathy Yoder, chairman, Judy Hamer, Connie Huntsucker, Marsha Rice

Committes support all Student Council decisions

Providing presents, canned goods and toys for needy families at Christmas, was a project sponsored by the student council Loading packages are Gary Childers and Don Delks

Interact donates canned hams to needy families

Interact, Truman High School's division of an international organization for outstanding junior and senior boys, strengthened individual character, integrity and ability The Interact Club also functioned in the promotion of bettering school and community welfare

Sponsored by the Independence Rotary Club, Interact contributed their time and money in fulfillment of the group's purposes. During the 1966-67 school year, these selected boys provided thirteen canned hams for the student body's Christmas family adoption program The group of boys also presented Young School a record player To complete the school year's gift giving, Interact donated to the American Field Service during Truman's AFS week

Assisting presentation and serving refreshments at the Rotary Club's Travellog film sessions earned a large percentage which enabled Interact to perform many profitable activities

Officers for the 1966-67 school year were Barrie Smith, president; Dave Bennett, vice-president, Ray Ford, secretary, Pat Brock, treasurer, and Don Cain, parliamentarian Kevin Northcraft, club service chairman, Tony Agee, chairman of fund raising, and Gary Allen, project chairman served as the three councilmen

Mr Keith Bench, Co-ordinator of Federal Funds, and Mr. Jerry Moore, vice-principal, sponsored the group of boys

Receiving a donation for AFS, from Barrie Smith, is Dee Pritchard Other officers are Pat Brock, Ray Ford and Dave Bennet

ROW ONE: Mike Emsbach, David Taylor, Charles Cockerell, Bob Cole, Lawrence Hjersted, Carl Deatherage, Joe Laxson **ROW TWO:** Glenn Fickel, Dan Geivett, Bob Hackler, Ray Ford, Gary Allen, Danny Carter,Bill Worth **ROW THREE:** Dick Smith, Ron Sturges, Pat Brock, Wayne Mangels, Kevin Northcraft, Steve Feren, Bradd Crowley **ROW FOUR:** Barrie Smith, Ed Campbell, Dennis Smith Don Cain, Phil Bassler, Dave Bennet, Guy Dannels, Tony Agee

Club chooses new name, Active Red Cross,

ROW ONE: Donna Turner, Cathy Coffman, Debbie Parker, Janice Utterback, Kristine Beisly, Karen Wilcox, Annette Shirky, Teresa Sartwell, Donna Lamble, Stephanie Hackett, Deanna Ball, Judy Russell, Bobby Freeman. **ROW TWO:** Gayle Stoller, Margaret DeCamp, Linda McConnell, Cynthia Davis, Kathy Burlingame, Patty Brittain, Arllee Childs, Susan Beltz, Sherry Holder, Teresa Slayton, Bob Cole, Charles Hammers, Mrs. Doris Ream, Sponsor. **ROW THREE:** Susan Grinham, Jane Savage, Jackie Thompson, Debbie Tittle, Carol Powell, Susan Blocker, Terri Brown, Candy Tittel, Vicki Chytka, Patti Lane, Karen Roberts, Kenny Kidder, Don Matson, Brent Heaviland. **ROW FOUR:** Neal O'Connor, Phil Brown, Donna Pritchard, Nola Matthews, Sheila Schauer, Kathy Stafford, Steve Feran, Ray Ford, Kevin Northcraft, Barry York, Wally Grimsley, Tom Bryant.

Taking a last minute survey of gifts being sent overseas are Donna Turner, Carol Powell and Susan Blocker.

to designate establishment of open membership

The 1966-1967 Red Cross chapter at Truman changed the name of its club to the Active Red Cross The charter was changed to accept any person who wanted to join Previous years only elected representatives from homerooms were admitted Each member was asked to serve on a committee.

October 15 was the deadline for the first project Several members filled red and green Christmas packages with such items as paperback books, cigarette pouches, footpowder, pocket knives and combs, and writing materials These packages were sent to the men fighting in Vietnam

Throughout the year appointments were made for members to visit nursing homes Skyview was visited twice a month. Members read and talked to the bed-ridden patients and played games with the people staying at Skyview Several students went to the Four Pines Rest Home to visit with Miss Mabel Potter who sponsored the first school newspaper for the Independence schools

With homerooms helping, 50 Christmas stockings were supplied with small luxury items and sent to the war veterans at the Veterans' hospital in Kansas City, Missouri Students brought groceries, clothes and toys to homerooms to be distributed to needy families adopted by the Active Red Cross at Truman The club also sponsored a contest between the boys and girls to see which could raise more money for the United Fund Drive The Hootenanny, a musical activity of the club, presented talent in folk music and was successful in raising money

Officers of the 1966-1967 Active Red Cross were Kevin Northcraft, president; Carol Powell, vice-president; Terry Sartwell, secretary, Patti Lane, treasurer, Linda McConnell, parliamentarian, and Annette Shirky, reporter

Preparing Christmas stockings for soldiers in Vietnam Karen Robinson packs kleenex, footpowder, soap and other useful presents

Class representatives turn in Christmas stockings which classes have made for men in Veteran's Hospital

Honor Society sets

An honorary organization of high school students with high scholastic ability is National Honor Society. Limited to juniors and seniors, members of the society must have maintained high grades and must have been in the upper five per cent of the junior class or the upper ten per cent of the senior class. Qualities of leadership, character, citizenship, scholarship and service formed the basis for membership.

As a money-raising project, members sold Christmas trees. They also had charge of the concession stand at some of the football and basketball games.

Officers for the 1966-67 year were David Taylor, president, Ray Ford, vice president, Beverly Tice, secretary, and Cathy Yoder, treasurer. Mr. William Smith, senior counselor, sponsored the club.

Christmas tree sells are under way with the distribution of tickets.

ROW ONE: Susan Goodyear, Cathy Yoder, Sue Huffman, Sheila Mullins, Sandra Rogers, Pam Burlingame, Glenna Willoughby, Donna Dickensheets. **ROW TWO:** Connie Huntsucker, Kay Carlisle, Mary Paxton, Phyllis Butcher, Gaye West, Linda Baker, Linda Hedeen, Susan Kimbrell, Denise Clinton. **ROW THREE:** Charles Cockerell, Lawrence Hjersted, Kathy Gibson, Nancy Noble, Cindy Van Kirk, Ileen Brock, Cathy Smith, Merribeth Parker, Wayne Mangels. **ROW FOUR:** Glen Fickel, Terry Richey, Mike Whitehead, Don Cain, Barrie Smith, Ray Ford, Ken Evans, James Bedwell, Randy Smith, David Beshore.

pace for leadership, citizenship, and scholarship

ROW ONE: Kathy Cline, Paula Ries, Pat Heckmann, Nancy Garrett, Diane Ulshafer, Beverly Tice, Judy Russell, Dotty Craig. **ROW TWO:** Lani Berry, Linda Dehaven, Karen Spiers, Nancy Clinton, JoAnn Bittick, Debby Kesner, Wendy Hodges, Janet Trimble. **ROW THREE:** Cynthia Chapman, Tom Norman, Pat Brock, Sherry Kennedy, Donna Pritchard, David Taylor, Curtis Klick, Steve Izard. **ROW FOUR:** Nola Matthews, Tony Agee, Hap Graff, Russel Titus, Gary Young, Kurt Mcclore, Andy Bryant, Gaylord Browne

Members of NHS listen as Mr. Smith welcomes new initiates

ROW ONE: Thea Pyper, Paula Behee, Pam Simpson, Marilyn Benedict, Cyndi Berndt, Stephanie Meloy, Rena Miller, Debbie Baker, Glenna Willoughby. **ROW TWO:** Cecilia Fain, Linda Conrad, Sandra Rogers, Ruth Anne Lachance, Lynda Ott, Susie Walters, Joy Doubledee, Cathy Yoder, Susan Goodyear, Paula Ries, Sandi Novak, Glenda Schnetzer, Janice Carty, Patti Lane, Lynda Anderson, Linda McConnell, Carla Reed, Sandra Anderson. **ROW FOUR:** Janet Van Kirk, Mary Ann Paxton, Sherry Kennedy, Martha Wood, Sheila Humphrey, Diane Ulshafer, Deana Lewis, Pat Marr, Sharon Norman.

Assisting teachers during their study hall are Maureen Fields and Linda Cornell, two of the many participants in the Teachers Service Corps.

FTA endeavors to provide

Any student interested in the teaching profession gained experience and knowledge from Future Teachers of America Club. FTA met twice a month and planned various activities. October 30 marked the Missouri State Future Teachers of America Convention, in which Truman delegates attended five sessions and learned "How to Make a Better Club". On November 19, members attended the William Jewel Workshop.

At Christmas time, members presented all teachers with an apple. Also, the Teachers Service Corp helped teachers with typing, filing, running errands and grading papers during the school year.

Every spring FTA members visit various area schools and taught a class for a half a day. This helped students gain experience as they practiced their own techniques.

Everyday after school, speed reading classes were available to all interested students. FTA members were in charge of this course.

The elected officers of Truman's Future Teachers of America were President, Susan Goodyear, vice-president, Martha Wood, secretary, Susie Walters; treasurer, Stephanie Meloy; reporter-historian, Patti Lane; and parliamentarian, Kevin Northcraft. Available for help and advice were the sponsors, Mr. Floyd Hubble, Mrs. Vida Kraus, Mrs. Mary Jane Ogle and Mr. John Shinn.

ROW ONE: Carole McCarter, Janice Utterback, Nancy Horne, Bobbie Vickers, Theresa Sartwell, Barbara Smith, Debbie Kenley, Jan Blum. **ROW TWO:** Shirley Cable, Debbie Nagel, Susan Babylon, Marsha Van Kirk, Anne Knoche, Lani Berry, Cathy Blackburn, Cindy Walters, Gail Hickam. **ROW THREE:** Debby Sloan, Lois Barrett, Carolyn Perry, Marlene Carroll, Debby Kesner, Barbara Story, Linda Allen, Janet Trimble, Sharon Hein, Jewell Holmes. **ROW FOUR:** Sandy Reed, Alice Wagener, Doug Cummins, Jerry Vaughan, Kevin Northcraft, Linda Wray, Ray Woods, Lon Mason, Vivan Keehler, Dorothy Denham.

insight and knowledge of teaching profession

New teachers at Truman were honored by a tea sponsored by Future Teachers of America.

Patty Cain

Debi Brown

Judy Van Kirk

Susie Fain

Sharon Wright

Paulette Peterson

Exhibiting the smiles that boost spirit through the halls of Truman are. Patti, Judy, Susie, Terri, Sharon, Debi and Paulette

Cheerleaders support all Patriots' activities

During the spring of each year Trumanites elect seven cheerleaders to lead the school at sporting events and arouse school spirit After election, Cheerleaders devoted most of their time to practicing cheers, planning pep assemblies and making announcements This was an honor which required skill and hard work along with desire and a willingness to cooperate.

Truman's seven cheerleaders earned Grand Championship award at the Marshall Cheerleading clinic for the second consecutive year This state-wide camp provided cheerleaders with professional instruction in the latest techniques on formations, pep rallies and assemblies They also competed in daily contests with other schools, where they received three first place ribbons and two third place ribbons

Cheerleaders for the 1966-1967 school year were seniors, Terri Brown, Susie Fain, Judy Van Kirk and Sharon Wright. Juniors, Patti Cain, sophomores, Debbi Brown and Paulette Peterson Their sponsor was Mrs Verna King, physical education teacher

Terri Brown

Supplying enthusiasm and spirit Pep Club cheers

KNEELING: Susi Fain, Terri Brown, Judy Van Kirk. **ROW ONE:** Carol Powell, Pam Burlingame, Paula Ries, Marsha Van Kirk, Pam Peterson, Glenna Willoughby, Paulette Quick, Sherry White, Doreen Andes, Susie Walters, Doris Negaard, Vicki Sanders, JoAnn McConchie, Jan Holliger. **SECOND ROW:** Marcy Corken, Debbie Tittle, Debbie Smith, Diane Irving, Karen Wilcox, Chris Pine, Donna Lamble, Pattie Edmondson, Pam Simpson, Paula Behee, Ruth Chitwood, Kathy Huffman, Sandi Cookston, Kay Carlisle, Kathy Hanson. **ROW THREE:** Sandy Reed, Debby Calovich, Debbie Nagel, Janelle Woods, Linda Morris, Jane Savage, Marcy Weeks, Vicky Bybee, Sherri Norman, Linda Dutcher, Lana Hanssen, Bobbie Vickers, Cindy Leibold, Janet Daniel, Sharon Steele, Janis Bandlow. **ROW FOUR:** Anne Frost, Diane Briene, Alice Wagner, Ann Herbst, Becky Elliott, Linda Keeling, Dana Schondelmeyer, Patti Lane, Lynda Kenan, Kay Lotspeich, Kathy Stafford, Barbara Reiff, Michele Milster, Karen Roberts, Marsha Rice, Pat Calvert.

As Patriots push in for a touchdown, Pep Club gives a rousing cheer during homecoming game.

Patriots to victories during thrilling sports season

KNEELING: Patti Cain, Paulette Peterson, Debi Brown **ROW ONE:** Debbie Baker, Kay Constance, Brenda Hartley, Patti Regan, Janet Fields, Stephanie Hackett, Patty Brittain, Kathy Burlingame, Sue Huffman, Annette Shirky, Patty Grimes, Cathy Coffman, Debbie Kenley, Debbie Harmon, Judy Russell, Donna Turner, Nancy Nett **ROW TWO:** Bonnie Draper, Deanna Gordon, Donna Keithley, Shari Myers, Celia Seaton, Dotty Craig, Mary Hininger, Sue King, Lynn Dyer, Lily Valsami, Patty Binninger, Edra Coffel, Marsha Beth, Patty Antle, Nancy Horne, Janice Utterback, Margie Gearhart, Kay Taylor, Carol Snowden, Julie Perry **ROW THREE:** Nancy Meserve, Vicky Titus, Jan Cottle, Debbie Butrick, Vicki Chytka, Linda McMullen, Marcia Duckworth, Diana Berry, Paula Gates, Sandra Rogers, Linda Pook, Kathy Cline, Lynn Dixon, Nancy Simpson, Barbara Pitchford, Mary Ragland, Irene Player, Janice Seaver **ROW FOUR:** Linda Anderson, Lani Berry, Sandy Hartman, Sally Leach, Carla Reed, Nancy Noble, Marta Duckworth, Sherry Johnson, Suzi Neff, Susan Grinham, Sheila Mullins, Sandra Anderson, Patricia Koury, Belinda Phillips, Laura Reneau, Cindy Walters, Linda Mooney

Football and basketball season alike, Pep Club cheered the Patriots to victory. With dignity and poise these 150 girls in red, white and blue supported not only sports, but all functions of Truman.

They contributed to the activities by raising money to pay for football homecoming and basketball queen crowning. Having a rummage sale on August 1-5, selling spirit badges and Amway products were only a few of the methods used to build a large treasury. The girls were responsible for decorating the goal posts for the football games and hanging posters in the gym for basketball. This year the Pep Club formed 65-66 on the football field with the band which helped welcome back graduates for homecoming.

But it was not all work. Besides the fun they had at the games, they held an annual picnic and banquet. At the banquet the newly elected officers were officially placed in charge.

During all seasons and at all school functions, Pep Club prided in its establishment of organization and efficiency. Striving to better support all school activities, Pep Club represented Truman High's school spirit.

This year's officers were: Sandy Cookston, president, Susie Walters, vice-president, Kathy Haggard, secretary, Bonnie Draper, treasurer, Patti Lane, reporter-historian, and Debby Calovich, parliamentarian.

Giving advice on all activities and chaperoning all bus trips were the sponsors, Mrs. Paula Jones and Mrs. Verna King.

Hand clapping led by Pep Club makes tension mount higher

Miss Heritage
Debbie Henson

Terri Brown

Pattie Lane

Debbie Heck

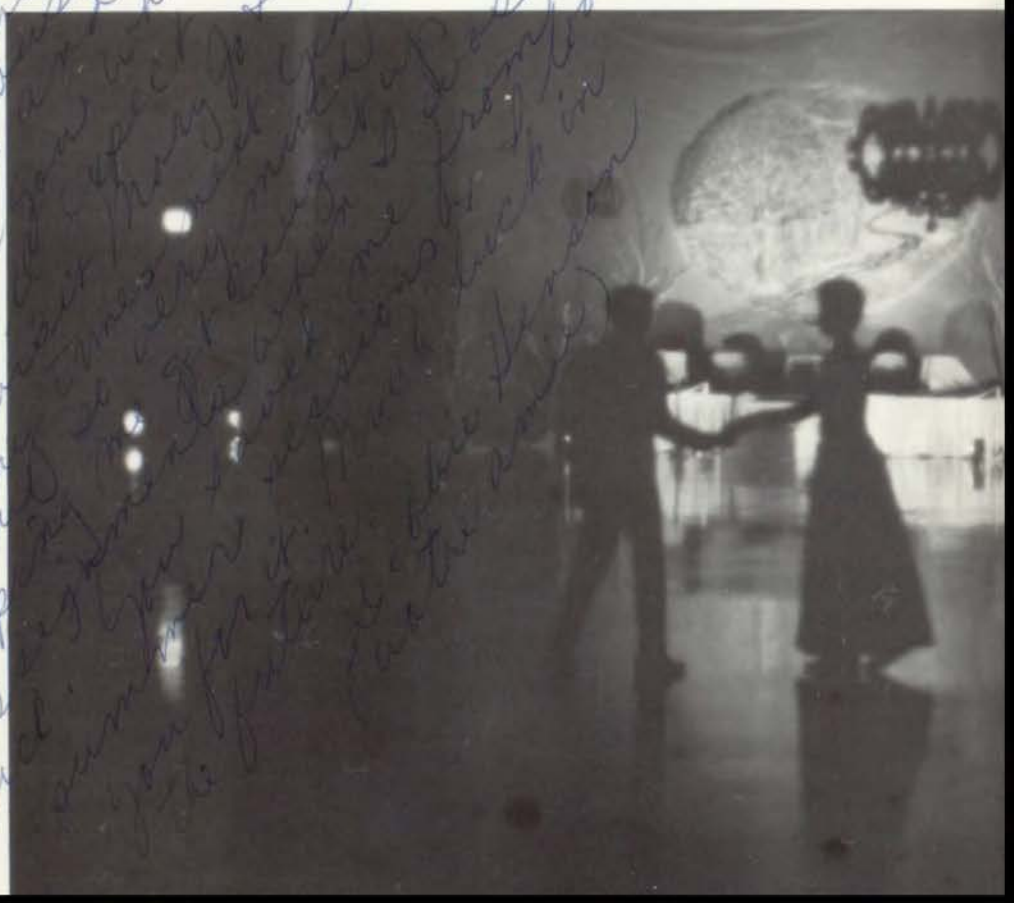
Judy Hammett

Miss Heritage title is handed down to the smiling new queen.

Amid twirling snowflakes and ice-frosted trees, Debbie Henson was crowned 1967 Miss **Heritage,** by last year's queen, Vicki Dallam. Through the sparkling winter atmosphere of the "Ice Palace" Debbie and her attendants were escorted by their fathers down the center of the gym to the thrown area. Members of Queen Debbie's royal court were Terri Brown and Patti Lane, seniors; Debbie Heck, junior; and Judy Hammett, sophomore.

On behalf of the publications department, Judy Russell, assistant editor of the **Heritage,** awarded each girl with one long stemmed rose before the crowning ceremony and congratulated Debbie with a dozen red roses when the queen's name was revealed by Terry Richey, **Heritage** Editor.

As couples entered the "Ice Palace" dance area, the girls and their escorts were announced. Queen candidates, attendants and escorts composed a receiving line which greeted the arriving couples. Rotating color lights accented red, green and gold decor of the glittering winter set. Music created by Ron Roberts' Band set the holiday mood for the second annual Christmas ball, sponsored by the yearbook staff.



grandeur of glimmering winter set, "Ice Palace"

Hunger and thirst must be met in order to complete the formal occasion

Gaiety of "Ice Palace" enhances Patty Antle and escort, Mike Downard

Cathy Haggard reigns as Queen of Flowers

Keeping a tradition for the third consecutive year the Truman high school student body helped Cathy Haggard reign over the halloween parade as Queen of Flowers.

Centered around on "op" art theme the float was decorated with carnations, chrysanthemums and leaves. Cathy was crowned and presented with a dozen red roses. Sharing her royal court with two runners-up were Vicki Consentino from St. Mary's high school and Debbie Voorhees from William Chrisman high school. Cathy reigned over parade festivities.

Leading the parade were the Truman marching band preceded by the the seven varsity cheerleaders. The two weeks which preceded the announcement students organized car caravans to carry voters to the various flower shops to vote.

Being crowned by a representative of the Chamber of Commerce is Cathy Haggard, Queen of Flowers.

After cornation, Cathy Haggard pauses to admire flowers which were presented to her by a former Trumanite, Pam Reneau, 1966 queen.

Presenting Hooty Lauderdale with a trophy is Sandy Cookston, Pep Club president

Hooty receives title of Mr. Spirit 1967

With his usual exhuberance and jovility Robert Lauderdale accepted the honor of Mr School Spirit 1967 during the half-time of the Truman-Oak Park basketball game Sandy Cookston, Pep Club president, and Susie Walters, vice-president, presented Hooty with a trophy which had his name engraved

During his high school career Truman's honored senior boy participated in several organizations He was a member of Science Club, Chess Club, Quill and Scroll, Red Cross, Student Council and held the office of sergent-at-arms in the Letterman's Club

Hooty also had special honor during his senior year when was named a National Merit Scholarship Finalist He was also one of the representatives from Truman on the Categories television program

Besides Hooty, Pep Club nominated two other candidates — Danny Carter and Bob Hackler They were selected for their service to school on both scholastic and extra-curricular activities Final voting was by the student body

Emphasizing a major point in journalism class is Mr Spirit 1967, Hooty Lauderdale He is Sports editor of the school newspaper

Athletics

Athletics, represented by the mantling around the school crest, developed special skills and promoted school spirit among students. Various sports, requiring different abilities, were available at Truman. This provided a way for more to participate actively in athletics. School spirit was shown by spectators as well as participants. A sense of pride was established as the high ideals and citizenship of school spirit were developed.

An important job of Phil Basler, fullback, is to call plays for the Truman football squad. Coach Hobick and Phil go over vital last minute strategy during the important Chrisman game

Pursuing an Oak Park halfback, Bob Hackler prepares to crush an attempt to gain yardage

Long moments on gridiron build intense Patriot stamina

Truman	0	Jefferson City	32
Truman	0	Center	19
Truman	18	Raytown	21
Truman	7	Lexington	14
Truman	6	Ruskin	7
Truman	13	Oak Park	42
Truman	6	North Kansas City	40
Truman	6	Springfield Central	34
Truman	0	Raytown South	25
Truman	13	William Chrisman	14

Preparing to down a North Kansas City halfback, Phil Basler and Lloyd Cunningham rush in to overtake a runner

Truman's 1966 Varsity, Junior Varsity strive

ROW ONE: Rick White **ROW TWO:** Hooty Lauderdale, Terry Bass, Eddie Wiss, William Micheal, Ken Evans, Dan Kane, Bob Hackler **ROW THREE:** Coach Hobick, Mick Rupe, Gary Patrick, Tom Norman, Dan Shields, Lonnie Price, Jim Ballou **ROW FOUR:** Coach Felling, Phil Basler, Steve Coffman, Greg Rodekoph, Barrie Smith, Hap Graff, Russ Titus

Patriots charge through Ruskin line to stop Eagles offense

to achieve honor, school spirit, good sportsmanship

ROW ONE: Larry Kemper, David Shakespeare. **ROW TWO:** Dale Williams, Pat Brock, Tom Sloan, Mike Knight, Lloyd Cunningham, Norman Neumeyer, Gary Eastburn. **ROW THREE:** Jerry Piker, John Tucker, Gary Allen, Charles Cockerell, Ric Evans, Jim Handley, Coach Smith. **ROW FOUR:** Dick Fisher, Duane Nay, Steve Sword, John Wilkenson, Gary Valleau, Ron Bridges, Larry Finley, Coach Dyer

Truman gridder bench, tense and ready with reserve power

Truman	32	Chrisman	19
Truman	6	Center	33
Truman	7	Raytown	33
Truman	13	Ruskin	7
Truman	0	Oak Park	33
Truman	7	North Kansas City	25
Truman	6	Raytown South	12

Truman	13	Chrisman	0
Truman	0	Center	14
Truman	13	Raytown	38
Truman	12	Ruskin	0
Truman	13	Oak Park	28
Truman	0	North Kansas City	25
Truman	13	Raytown South	14

Student manager Rick White and Coach Black apply first aid, which confirms that football is definitely a physical sport

Truman brings down fighting Chrisman quarterback for a loss in yardage

ROW ONE: Les Bratton, Rick Herrington, Dave Staves, Eldon Dilks, George Hutchinson, Kent Chappelone, Jim Maus, Leonard Thompson, Len Croft, John Czajkowski, Gaylen Coffman. **ROW TWO:** Ron Johnson, Eddie Duncan, Jim Payne, Ben Snell, Lonie Powell, Randy Nash, Bill Balsolm, Bill Smith, Dave Mohn, Bruce Lowe. **ROW THREE:** Coach Jim Black, Ron Tonyan, Chester Hershman, Bert Herggins, Ros Riveria, Mike Downard, Sam Dyer, Gary Edwards, Gary Booth, Lee Fann, Kent Weber, Larry Kemper student manager.

Truman sophomores start season with victory

After a strenuous game, Coach Snowden gives the sophomore team a pep talk.

Silence reveals expected outcome

Sideline faces express the results of field action

Sorrow fills a young spectator

Defeat captures Trumanites in web of moods

Dean, like it looks like you're finally getting rid of me. Just began a blast having and knowing you in English. Suppose a wonderful girl and I know the world will not be far in the trouble. Ed hope you keep up the great work. Best of luck always
Your friend,
Don Hills.

P.S. Russ, after Pre-game warm-up
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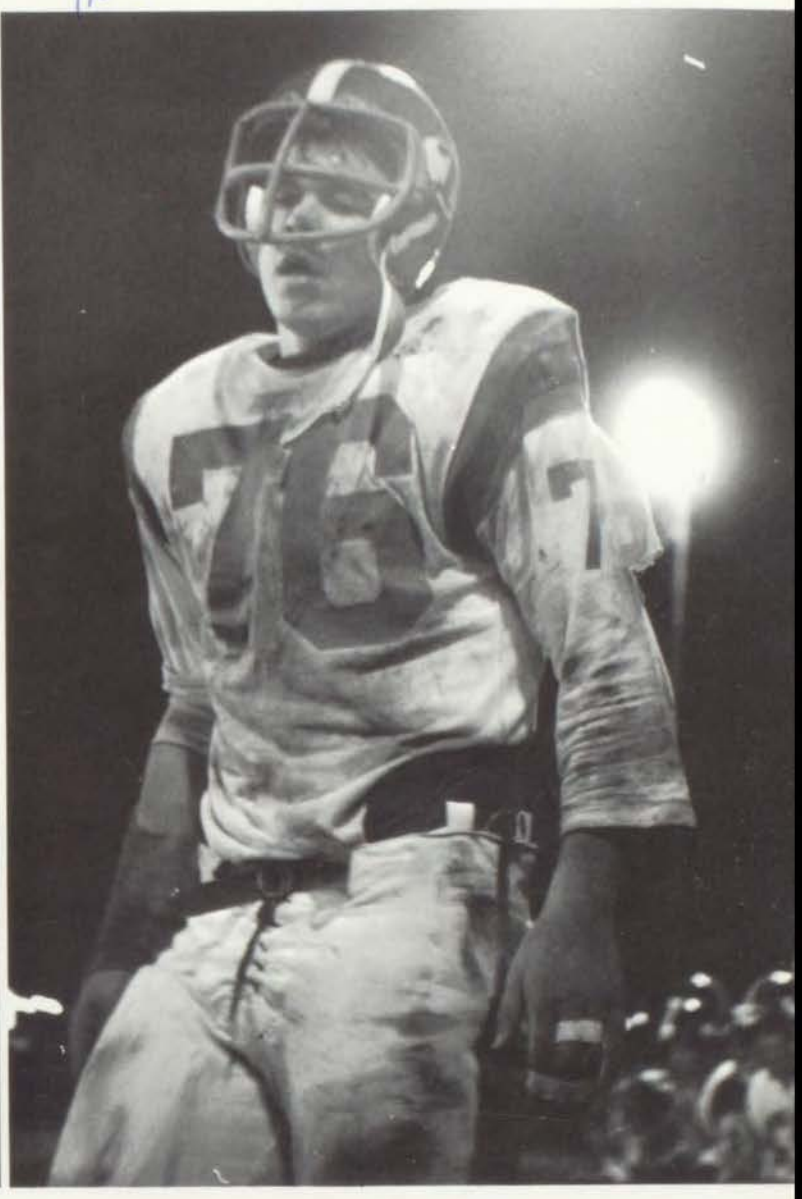
Seconds remaining, Coach Hobick yells instructions



Agony reflects defeat

Danny Shields, guard, is named to All-Star team

Truman High Patriots sported enthusiasm and endurance during each game of the 1966 gridiron season Although Patriots suffered a 0 10 losing streak, spirit and strength prevailed as the long season rolled to an end

The night of September 9 started what proved to be a season of disappointments for Truman Jefferson City's Blue Jays presented Patriots with the first sting of defeat as the Jays chalked up 32 points against scoreless Truman The Patriots then journeyed to Center and were handed a 19-0 defeat by the Yellowjackets On September 23 the Truman team met up with another loss as Raytown eked out a win over the Pats 21-18 Truman dropped the next game in a disasterous 14-7 upset as Lexington's Minutemen left the field victorious

On October 7, at Ruskin, Patriots came close to victory in a 7-6 battle with the Eagles As the score proved, Ruskins' defense was a step ahead of Truman's offense Losing the next game to Oak Park on October 15, Truman moved on to another loss from the North Kansas City Hornets 40-6 Springfield Center added to Patriots list of defeats as they won 34-6 Still another defeat came from Raytown South 25-0 and left Truman with 9 down and 1 to go Patriots took their last trip of the season to the north side of town and rounded off the season with a tight 14 13 loss to Chrisman

Truman's, Danny Shields was chosen guard of the **Independence Examiner's** All Area football team Also, representing Truman on the second team was Tom Sloan, center Honorable Mention went to Lloyd Cunningham and Tom Norman Chosen for Honorable Mention on the Suburban Eight All-Conference Team were Lloyd Cunningham, Tom Norman, Danny Shields and Russ Titus Tri-captians of the Patriot football squad were Tom Norman, Danny Shields and Russ Titus Under the supervision of Coaches Laural Hobick, Robert Felling and Bill Smith the Red, White and Blue team concluded the 1966 football season

Gary Allen
Guard

Jim Ballou
Back

Phil Basler
Back

Terry Bass
Guard

Ron Bridges
Tackle

Charles Cockerell
Back

Lloyd Cunningham
End

Gary Eastburn
Back

Ken Evans
Guard

Sportsmanship Code

We, the student body of Truman High School, feel that good sportsmanship should prevail at all school functions. We consider all opponents as guests and treat them with the courtesy due friends and guests. We accept all decisions of officials without question. We never utter abusive or irritating remarks to a player or an official. We applaud opponents who make good plays and show good sportsmanship. We never attempt to antagonize any opponent (such as a player attempting a free throw). We seek to win by fair and honest methods according to the rules. We try to win without boasting and lose without excuses. We ask that every player and fan do his best throughout the game to cooperate with us in living up to our code.

Although Truman Patriots faced losing streak,

Ric Evans
Blocking Back

Dick Fisher
End

Hap Graff
Back

Bob Hackler
Back

Jim Handley
Center

Dan Kane
Guard

Ramming dummies during practice is only a small part of the tedious work of football players

several outstanding players received varsity letters

Mike Knight
Back

Tom Norman
Back

Gary Patrick
Tackle

Mick Rupe
Guard

Dan Shields
Guard

Tom Sloan
Center

Barrie Smith
End

John Tucker
Back

Russ Titus
Tackle

Kay Carlisle reigns Homecoming Queen

Susan,
Suddenly it's hard to realize that we seniors are ahead. When I think of all that lies ahead it's rather frightening. Within ten years from now our lives will probably be settled and we will all have gone our separate ways. It's been so nice getting to know you this year. You're a darling girl and I know you'll always go far.
The very best of luck,
Kay Carlisle

Terri Brown
Senior Attendant

Sharon Wright
Senior Attendant

Debbie Calovich
Junior Attendant

Marta Duckworth
Junior Attendant

Susan Grinham
Sophomore Attendant

Brenda Hartley
Sophomore Attendant

Royal Rhapsody

"Royal Rhapsody" was the theme of Truman's second annual Homecoming, Friday, October 21. Halftime festivities included the formation of the numbers "66-67" by members of the band and Pep Club. As Queen Kay Carlisle and her royal court rode in convertibles around the field, the band played "Moon River," "Wonderland by Night," and "Missouri Waltz." Queen Kay was crowned by last year's queen, Lollie Zander, and then honored at the 1967 Homecoming Dance following the game. Her attendants were Teri Brown and Sharon Wright, seniors, Debbie Calovich and Marta Duckworth, juniors, and Susan Grinham and Brenda Hartley, sophomores.

Newly crowned Homecoming Queen, Kay Carlisle, smiles as she prepares to march through arches to tune of "Missouri Waltz."

Escorted by her father, senior attendant, Teri Brown, emerges nervously from car.

creates and recalls memories for past graduates

Queen Kay and her court reign over the 1966-1967 Homecoming game

Anticipating results is senior attendant, Sharon Wright

Queen Kay walks anxiously under the arches, to take her place on the field

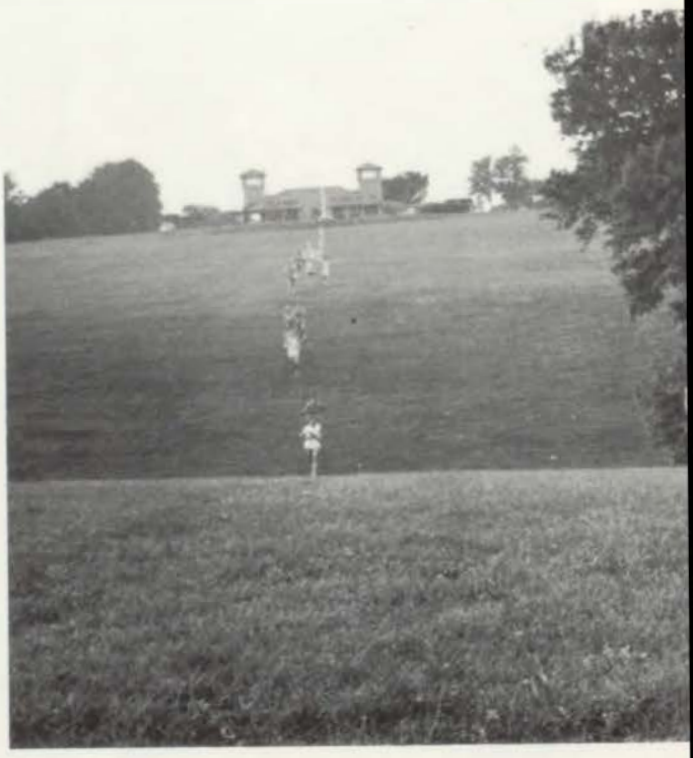
Cross Country boys raced up and down hills

Reviewing their running order are Steve Staley and Eugene Peters

Seeing red-clad boys running up and down the hills at Swope Park was not an uncommon sight after the beginning of the Cross Country season on September 13

This year's co-captains, Danny Baird and Mike Maloney, set the pace by working hard to keep team spirit high. Team members had to work together due to the method of scoring. The number of points gained by each runner gave a total for each school competing, thus deciding the victor. After six victorious meets Truman placed seventh out of twelve in the conference and seventh out of seventeen in the district. During the meet against Liberty and Chrisman at Swope Park, Danny Baird broke his own record of 11 08 2 for the two-mile, setting a new school record of 10 54

Varsity letters went to eight tracksters, while six junior varsity letters were earned. November 1 marked the end of the 1966 Cross Country season



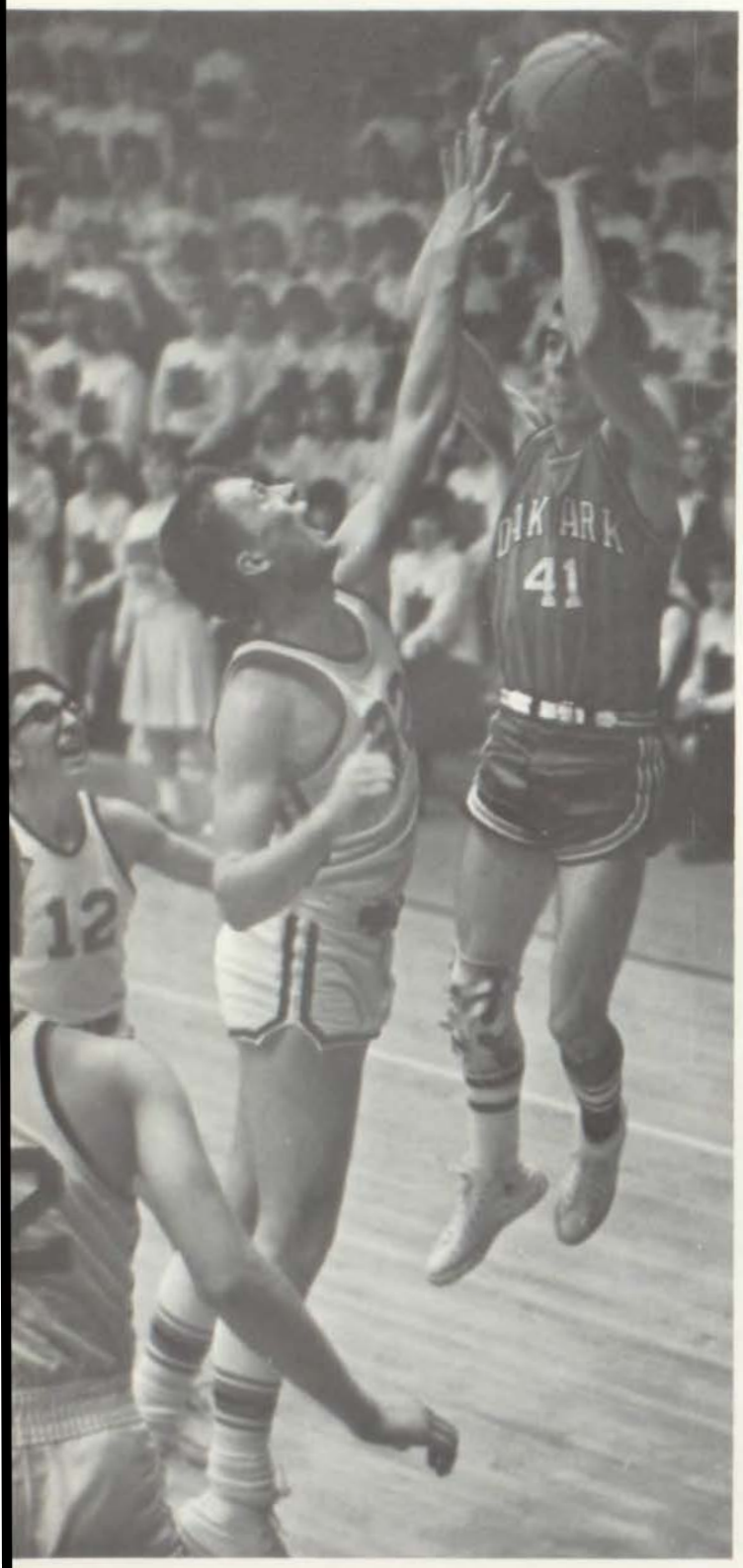
to finish with best two-mile records at Truman

ROW ONE: Don Allinder, Steve Staley, Danny Baird, Mike Maloney, Steve Matson, Eugene Peters, Ted Keehler, Dennis Bloomquist **ROW TWO:** Archie Gatrost, Michael O'Hara, Bill Hillin, Gary Butcher, Carl Wildschuetz, Bill Sears, John Seidel

In the final lap of the Swope Park meet, Trumanite Danny Baird tries to catch up with the leading Chrisman runners

Truman	33	Center	27
Truman	40	Chrisman	19
Truman	48	Oak Park	44
Truman	19	Van Horn	44
Truman	36	Ruskin	22
Truman	2nd	Raytown	1st
Truman	31	Grandview	26
Truman	46	North Kansas City	41

Truman cagers share crown with Cardinals



Thrusting upward, Barrie Smith successfully blocks Oak Park's shot

After a hard fought first quarter, Phil Basler anxiously awaits his call

Scoreboard			
Pius X	73	Truman	71
Westport	49	Truman	75
De La Salle	61	Truman	48
North Kansas City Tournament			
North Kansas City	61	Truman	75
Raytown South	53	Truman	48
Oak Park	51	Truman	61
Bishop Miege	71	Truman	62
Ruskin	64	Truman	66
Raytown	50	Truman	48
Lee's Summitt Tournament			
Hogan	38	Truman	54
Raytown	56	Truman	50
North Kansas City	42	Truman	56
William Chrisman	60	Truman	56
Raytown South	63	Truman	68
Oak Park	71	Truman	61
Center	56	Truman	74
Ruskin	47	Truman	53
Raytown	60	Truman	64
North Kansas City	42	Truman	56
William Chrisman	44	Truman	45
Raytown South	55	Truman	56
Oak Park	65	Truman	91
Center	57	Truman	75

in tough fight for first in suburban conference

For the first time in its three year history, Truman's basketball team surged to the top sharing the Suburban Eight conference title in a tie with Raytown South In a triumphant season's conference record of eleven wins and three losses, the Truman cagers managed to break a "jinx," stay on top of an eleven-game winning streak and grab the championship trophy in the Class L Regionals

The first game resulted in a 71-73 loss to St Pius This began the ten game "jinx" in which Truman won every other game before finally winning two in a row to break the pattern After whipping Westport 75-49 and losing to De La Salle 48-61, Patriots entered the North Kansas City Tournament Here, Pats downed North Kansas City and Oak Park with a loss to Raytown South, putting the Truman team in third place

The conference opener brought Ruskin to the Patriot court in a close win for Truman 66-64. A week later, Pats lost a close bout with Raytown 48-50 Entering the Lee's Summit Tournament, Truman defeated Hogan 54-38 and fell to Raytown 50-56

Hustling forward, Patriots again captured a victory over North Kansas City with a decisive 56-42 win De feat then came to Truman on William Chrisman's hard woods 56-60

Next Truman met up with Raytown South to post a 68-63 win over the Cardinals In the following game Pats suffered at the hands of Oak Park 61-71

Rushing back, Truman bagged a 74-56 victory over Center, beginning an eleven game winning streak Ruskin, Raytown and North Kansas City next fell prey to the Patriot team. Moving on, the Chrisman Bears visited Truman only to be defeated in a close match 45-44 Another tight game came when the Pats shot down Raytown South in an overtime 56-55 Oak Park stood in line as the next target for the triumphant Patriots with a smashing score of 91-65 Finally, as tension reached its peak, Truman cagers stomped Center 75-57 clinching the Conference title along with Raytown South

Highlighting the roundball season, Truman hosted the Class L Regionals, blasting past the Liberty Bluejays in an all-out conquest for the championship trophy Victory-hungry Patriots hit State to play Central in the first round of the State tournaments, but the Eagles managed to slip past Truman in a hard fought 68-56

The crowd rushes forward to congratulate the boys on winning third place in the North Kansas City Tournament

Bob Allen, forward

Phil Basler, forward

Dave Bennett, guard

In the huddle during time out Coaches McHenry and Snowden revise the plays for the second period

Gaylord Browne, forward

Carl Deatherage, guard

Eleven receive basketball letters during victorious sports season

Steve Feran, forward

Hap Graff, forward

Wally Grimsley, guard

Dick Fisher, guard

Tom Norman, guard

Barrie Smith, center

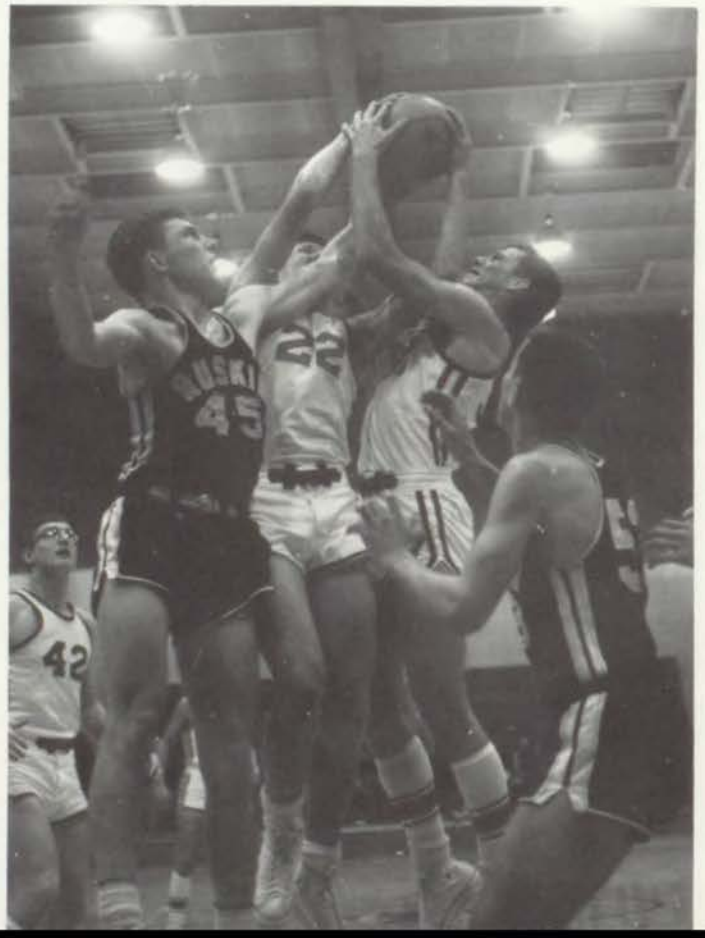
Before the Truman-Ruskin game the Pats' basketball players join in with the student body to sing the school song

Susie,
I don't know if you know it or not, but about the nicest thing anyone has ever said to me was said to me by you, after that central game. It meant a lot to me and I shall never forget it.
Thank you + Best wishes in your future life
Hap Graff '67

Bob Allen shows his spirit by fighting to gain control of ball.

Battling Oak Park player, Hap Graff stretches to tip the ball.

Controlling the backboard for one more rebound Hap Graff and Barrie Smith struggle for possession of ball.



Basketball season combines enthusiasm, spirit

During half-time, Coach Snowden explains new maneuvers to be used in second period

Patiently waiting for the game to resume after half, the referee contemplates action of previous quarters

Leaping into the air, Gary Soper attempts a shot over his opponent's outstretched arms

J.V. pushes forward to tie for second in conference

Truman	60	St Pius X	41
Truman	66	Westport	35
Truman	45	De La Salle	54
Truman	40	Bishop Miege	26
Truman	34	Ruskin	25
Truman	38	Raytown	39
Truman	40	North Kansas City	35
Truman	37	William Chrisman	41
Truman	36	Raytown South	31
Truman	53	Oak Park	46
Truman	57	Center	43
Truman	61	Ruskin	53
Truman	45	Raytown	60
Truman	42	North Kansas City	50
Truman	60	William Chrisman	51
Truman	60	Raytown South	50
Truman	54	Oak Park	38
Truman	63	Center	44

Andy Bryant springs into the clear for an easy two points

ROW ONE: John Dennis, Lawerence Hjerstead, Brad Crowley, Neal O'Connor, Jerry Hughes **ROW TWO:** Gary Young, Andy Bryant, David Soper Steve Brandt, Don Cain, Dave Nichols, John Wilkenson

Keeping the equipment orderly and the scores accurate, basketball managers helped the coaches John Simms, Chuck Stewart and James Zellmer put up the player s names before a game Other managers were Larry Kemper Richard White and Fred Link

Sophomores begin season with win over Ruskin

Stretching high, John Dennis tries unsuccessfully to block a pass

Poised for a powerful shot, a determined Mike Downard aims for the basket

Coach Schrik calls for a time-out to give the boys the confidence needed to finish the game

ROW 1: Bruce Shoemaker, Larry Bryant, John Skouse, Neal O'Connor **ROW 2:** Terry Sheldon, Steve Cable, Steve Craven, Ron Tonyan, Dave Ralston, John Dennis, Duane Norman

Truman and Chrisman sophomores struggle savagely for possession of the ball

Truman	48	Ruskin	46
Truman	42	North Kansas City	50
Truman	42	Raytown South	65
Truman	45	Oak Park	64
Truman	34	Raytown	64
Truman	49	Oak Park	59
Truman	39	Center	48
Truman	42	Raytown South	62
Truman	43	North Kansas City	47
Truman	43	Ruskin	41
Truman	34	Raytown	55
Truman	28	Chrisman	65

Sandi Cookston, court reign in 'Crowning Glory'

As the scene changed from a hotly contested basketball game to the splendor of a coronation, Sandi Cookston was crowned Basketball Homecoming Queen. The lights were dimmed during halftime when last year's queen, Debbie Hatch, set the crown on Sandi's head.

From a daffodil pedestal, the queen and her court watched over the game which Truman won. Reigning in "Crowning Glory," the theme of the ceremony, with Sandi were Linda Conrad and Sandi Hartman, senior attendants; Pam Leaf, junior attendant, and Paulette Peterson, sophomore attendant.

These girls were selected from a group of nine nominated by the basketball team. A vote of the student body determined the winners.

After the game, a homecoming dance was held carrying through the same theme. The "Epics," a Kansas City band, played at this student council sponsored dance.

Reigning from her daffodil pedestal, Sandi enjoys the finish of the game

Paulette Peterson, sophomore attendant

Pam Leaf, junior attendant

Sandi Hartman, senior attendant

Sandi Cookston, Basketball Homecoming Queen

Linda Conrad, senior attendant

Crowning Sandi is Debbie Hatch, last year's Basketball Queen

Cunningham advances to state wrestling finals

In its second consecutive year at Truman High School, competitive wrestling was open to any sophomore, junior or senior boy Under its new head coach, Jim Black, wrestlers experienced a successful season of eight wins and four losses

On November 14 a pre-season meeting was held to acquaint parents and prospective matmen with the basic requirements necessary to become a good wrestler The boys practiced after school learning basic techniques, moves and holds designed to develop the skills needed for wrestling

Truman's wrestling team participated in various tournaments during the 1967 season At the St Joseph Tournament Lloyd Cunningham and Tom Bryant placed first Charlie Cockerell placed second in the tournament with Steve Coffman, third, and Gaylen Coffman, fourth Placing first at the Conference Tournament was Cunningham, followed by Bryant and Cockerell in third place The Truman team moved on to the District Tournament with Cummingham holding second place Bryant, Cockerell, Ric Evans, and Steve Coffman placed third, followed by Gaylen Coffman in fourth place

Truman then journey to Excelsior Springs, to participate in the Sub-state Tournament where Cunningham won his match Also, Truman sent Cunningham to St Louis, to wrestle in the State wrestling matches In the junior varsity tournament, Randy Coil placed first with Clark Smith in third and Tom Ryburn in fourth place

Lloyd Cunningham trys a new leg take-down on Tom Bryant during practice

Tying up his opponent, Ric Evans trys for a pin

ROW ONE: Coach Jim Black, Jim Link, Gaylen Coffman, Duane Russell, Mike Carver **ROW TWO:** Ric Evans, Duane Jennings, Charles Cockerell, Lloyd Cunningham **ROW THREE:** Namon Searcy, Steve Coffman, Clark Smith, Norman Neumeyer, Ron Powe, Tom Bryant

Truman	25	Lillis	22
Truman	18	Center	34
Truman	33	Chrisman	22
Truman	8	Oak Park	30
Truman	39	Hogan	13
Truman	35	Grandview	11
Truman	11	Lee's Summit	33
Truman	19	Raytown	30
Truman	49	De La Salle	3
Truman	25	Ruskin	20
Truman	34	Liberty	10
Truman	29	Chrisman	11
Total	325	Total	239

J.V. wrestlers use might and muscles for wins

ROW ONE: Ric Liles, Dave Mohn, Mike O'Hara, Randy Coil, Duane Russell **ROW TWO:** Terry Charles, Tom Ryburn, Steve Soloman, John Czakjowski, Ron Riveria, Leonard Thompson **ROW THREE:** Dave Staves, Clark Smith, Richard Cockerell, Sam Dyer, Terry Bass, George Hutchinson, Coach Don Dyer

Truman	23	Lillis	20
Truman	16	Center	36
Truman	36	Chrisman	17
Truman	5	Oak Park	30
Truman	58	Hogan	0
Truman	23	Grandview	24
Truman	41	Lee's Summit	9
Truman	31	Raytown	21
Truman	55	DeLa Salle	5
Truman	26	Ruskin	24
Truman	34	Liberty	16
Truman	34	Chrisman	16

Coach Black congratulates Terry Bass after an exhausting match

Trying desperately for a take-down, Clark Smith is thrown off balance by an opponent

Classes

Many students carry a part of the shield on their school ring. The ring crest is similar to the Presidential seal with the eagle, olive branches and arrows on it. It shows that each student is a part of one of the classes at Truman and this symbol will be carried with them the rest of their life.

Sophomore class officers for the 1966-67 school year are Kathy Burlingame, secretary; John Skouse, vice-president; Ben Snell, president; Charles Laxon, treasurer.

Snell, Skouse, Burlingame, Laxon are officers

Sophomores were involved in many activities in their first year at Truman They took more part in school life than they had before, both in school athletics and organizations

The class of 1969 gave their all out support to the athletic events sponsored by Truman On the sophomore teams, the boys delved into football and basketball with hopes of making varsity next year Some of them made junior varsity teams this year, in basketball, baseball and football Sophomores invaded wrestling and track teams as well. Meanwhile the girls cheered the boys on through yelling with Pep Club or by themselves

In the Truman Glee Clubs, one could hear the voices — tenor, soprano, bass and alto — of the sophomore vocalists They took an active part in many of the vocal groups and choirs this year

Not all of their talents were spent harmonizing vocally, many were devoted to the playing of instruments in orchestra or sophomore band.

Besides this, sophomores were involved in several organizations — Student Council, Future Teachers of America, French, Spanish, German and Latin In these clubs the sophomores applied their skills as well as their enthusiasm, as they did throughout the year in all their school activities

Thomas Aber
John Ackerman
David Ailshire

Mary Aker
Victoria Albertson
Debbie Anderson

Mike Anderson
Paula Anderson
William Anderson

Roseana Andrade
Patricia Antle
Dennis Armer

Gary Austin
William Balcom
Madge Baldwin
LaVonne Ball
Bradford Ballard
Alice Ballew
Janis Bandlow

Kathryn Banning
Brenda Barlow
Bill Barnard
John Barnett
Wendall Bass
Wayne Bateman
Deloris Bay

Donna Beardsley
Pamela Beavers
Frances Beck
William Becker
Susie Beltz
Jerry Bennion
Kathleen Benson

Danny Bergman
Diana Berry
Karen Beshore
Marsha Beth
Bruce Betts
Patricia Binninger
Gregory Blakey

Elizabeth Agee highlights AFS assembly, telling

James Blankenship
Ronnie Blout
Deborah Blythe
Carl Bogue
Mary Bolander
Manard Bowen
George Bradley

Wanda Branson
Catherine Branstetter
Darrell Bratcher
Leslie Bratton
Gloria Briggs
Larry Briley
Patricia Brittain

Alice Brizendine
Sammy Brock
Deborah Brown
Linda Brown
Phillip Brown
Steve Browne
James Browning

Diana Brune
Harold Bryant
Larry Bryant
David Buckner
Larry Bunch
Kathy Burlingame
Janice Burt

Judy Burton
Janice Butcher
Jerry Butcher
Donald Butler
Vicky Bybee
Steve Cable
Rodney Caldwell

Robert Carlisle
Dwight Carlson
Linda Carlson
Victoria Carpenter
Harold Carr
Billy Carroll
Clifford Castle

Janet Chapman
Richard Chappelow
Arilee Childs
Deborah Chiles
David Christian
Kenneth Clayton
Darrell Clifton

# of life in Sweden

Richard Cockerell
Edra Coffel
Phillip Coffel

Galyn Coffman
William Coil
JoAnn Collins

Harvey Colston
Ruby Combs
Mark Comer

Charles Conrad
Brent Constance
Larry Cook

Rebecca Cooper
Russell Corum
Maynard Courter

Richard Cox
Nancy Coy
Carla Craig

James Craig
Steve Craven
Mark Crawford

Truman's first assembly for the 66-67 school year highlight's Truman's first foreign exchange student, Elizabeth Agee who just arrived from Sweden

Marvin Croft
Janice Crossley
John Czajkowski
Janet Daniel
Donna Dannels
Bonnie Davis
Jody Dean

Joseph Debarth
Janet DePriest
Dorothy Denham
John Dennis
Susan Dent
Janet DePoorters
Linda DeSpain

Elizabeth Dickensheets
Connie Dickey
Ronnie Dickey
Violet Dile
Elden Dilks
Paula Dorland
Debra Dorrell

Sophomores gain experience through guidance from upperclassmen in extracurricular activities

Losing his shoe after an important play Dick Fisher rushes to the sideline

Mike Downard
Marcia Duckworth
Chuck Duncan

Eddie Duncan
Clyde Dyer
Lynn Dyer

Sam Dyer
Jerry Eastwood
Jack Eaton

Patricia Edmondson
Lynn Edwards
Rick Ek

Rebecca Elliot
Wanda Ellis
William Engelbrecht
Debbie England
Jan Erickson
Eugene Erwin
Kent Eskridge

Dennis Evans
Terry Evers
Bunny Fagenstrom
Cecilia Fain
Cheryl Fann
Lee Fann
Gregory Fedo

Thomas Ferguson
Walter Ferguson
Michele Fey
Maureen Fields
Duane Fiene
Nancy Fillpot
David Fizer

George Fothergill
Carol Freeman
William Freeman
Dennis Friedrich
Phyllis Frost
Madeline Fuchs
Julie Gaddis

Cheryl Garland
Susan Garnier
Dennis Gartin
Paula Gates
Gerald Gilbert
James Gilmore
Juanita Goebel

Richard Gold
Leslie Gordon
Linda Gould
Raymond Grace
Ronald Graham
John Green
Susan Grinham

Robert Groom
Val Gross
David Haggard
Christine Hall
Kevin Ham
Charles Hammers
Judith Hammett

Cheerleaders, pep band, bonfire at pep rally

Gary Hammond
Stephen Hammond
Kathy Hanson
Lana Hanssen
Ronald Harland
Dennis Hart
Brenda Hartley

Marilyn Hartman
Floyd Hawkins
Lloyd Hawkins
Albert Heater
Brent Heaviland
Janet Hedges
Linda Heflin

Sharon Hein
Cherry Helton
Donald Henderson
Joyce Henley
George Heotis
Richard Herrington
Robert Hildebrand

William Hillen
Mary Hiner
Mark Holcomb
Wesley Holden
Jan Holliger
Dorothy Holmes
Kathy Holmes

Ruthann Holsworth
Ricki Homan
Nancy Horne
Patricia Horton
Carolyn Hoss
Leslie Howell
Roberta Howen

Kathy Huffman
Burt Huggins
Jerry Hughes
Eva Hunt
Gerald Hunt
Chester Hurshman
George Hutcheson

Robert Iles
Robert Jackson
Michael Jacobs
John Jeffries
June Jerrell
Donald Johnson
Gary Johnson

start Truman's sports season September 8, 1966

Larry Johnson
Michael Johnson
Richard Johnson
Sherry Johnson
Ted Johnson
Arlene Jones
Carl Keehler

Kathy Kelly
Janet Kelley
Michael Kelley
Mark Kelsey
Kenneth Kemp
Linda Kenan
Helen King

Gary Klein
Patricia Kowry
Regina Kresin
Chuck Lane
James Lawson
Charles Laxon
David Leaf

Sherry Lee
Cynthia Leibold
Stephen Leibold
Grace Lemasters
Deborah Leonard
Ralph Losh
Terri Levitt

Gary Lewis
Kathryn Lewis
David Little
Patricia Lindsey
Freddrick Link
James Link
Carla Logan

The main event at the Truman pep rally held September 8 is the huge bonfire

Outdoor running track being built at Truman

Cindy Lotridge
Gary Love
James Loveland
Bruce Lowe
Andy Lung
Mark Luttrell
Gayle Lynn

Kathy Mahaffy
Roy Maiden
Kathy Mallett
Richard Mangels
Larry Mann
Margaret Manuel
Benny Marrone

Gary Martin
Larry Martin
Norman Masters
Lee Matson
Larry Mattonen
Donald Maupin
Jim Maus

Gregory McArthur
Mary McCleery
ZoAnn McConchie
Dan McCormick
Joyce McDole
James McElhone
Louetta McEntire

Graders leveled the land for the new running track being built at Truman The bottom layer of the track was completed by the outdoor season It was finished later in the year

Douglas MGowan
Norma McIntyre
Randy McKinney
Linda McMullen
Linda McPhail
Kenneth McPherson
Terry Miller

Melani Montes
David Montgomery
Maria Moreira
Miguel Moreira
Norma Morgan
Theodore Morgan
Linda Morris

Robert Morton
Lillie Moulder
Vickie Mulhearn
Jana Mullins
Mark Munger
Donald Meyers
Randall Nash

Chris Nave
Joyce Nead
Susan Neff
Steve Niccum
David Nichols
Garland Niewig
Sharon Noll

Duane Norman
Jerry Norris
Kathy Norris
Charles Novak
James O'Connor
Margaret Odom
Michael O'Hara

John Olvarez
James Oliver

Janet Olson
Rebecca Orr

Mary Ortez
Steve Osiek

Michael Overturf
Loren Owen

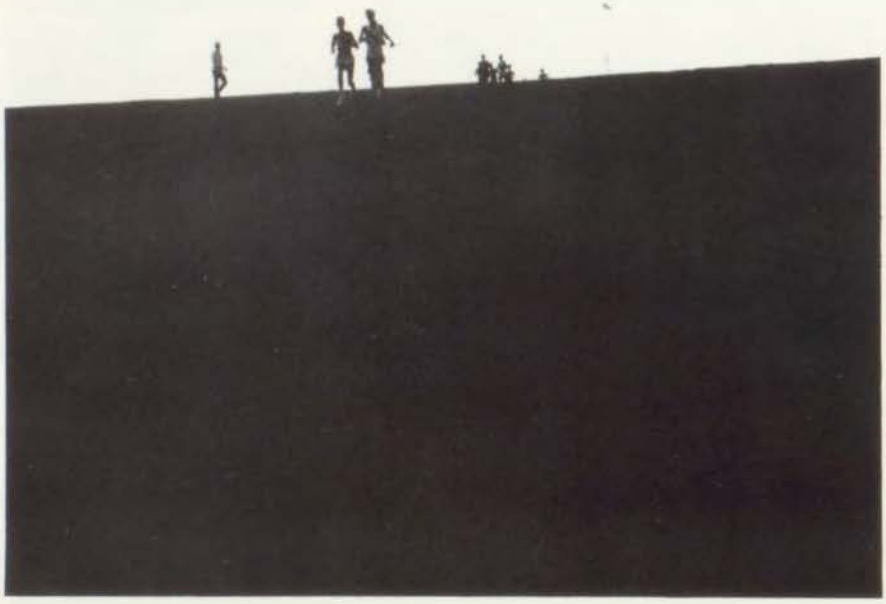
Phillip Owen
Shila Palms
Gary Paris
Cathie Parker
Norma Parrott
Lorraine Patterson
Jim Payne

John Pement
Dennis Pendleton
Mary Penny
Julia Perry
Kenneth Peters
Paulette Peterson
Belinda Phillips

Thomas Pietzsch
Barbara Pitchford
Irene Player
Alfred Pope
John Porter
Lance Powell
Paulette Powell

Charles Premoe
Beverly Presnell
Mark Prout
Thea Pyper
Siebert Quick
Leigh Quint
Mary Ragland

David Ralston
Randy Randall
Timothy Rash
Balfour Rast
Pattie Reagon
Raymond Reed
Cynthia Reeves



Racing over a hill in Swope Park, Truman's Cross-Country runner strides for the lead

Laura Reneau
Janet Richards
Claudia Richardson
Gary Richey
Frederick Rick
Ronald Rivera
Douglas Roach

David Roberts
Karen Roberts
Robert Roberts
Phyllis Robinson
Teresa Robinson
Byron Robinson
Leonard Rodenberg

Dale Rogers
Carol Rose
Sherry Rose
Deborah Rowley
Sandra Rowley
Lonnie Runyon
Jimmy Russell

Cross-Country involves sophomores in sports

Duane Russell
Zelma Sanchez
Victoria Sanders
Charlene Sandry
Everette Saunders
Jane Savage
Darlen Scharnhorst

Tom Scheier
Marilyn Schneikart
Dana Schondelmeyer
Allen Schooling
Bruce Schumaker
Kent Schuback
Deborah Scott

Dixie Scott
Teresa Scott
William Sears
Janice Seaver
John Seidel
Terry Sellers
Peggy Selvey

Jennifer Semrall
Clark Sharp
Steve Seddrick
Delia Shelton
Terry Shelton
Donna Shemwell
Kim Sherman

Peggy Shineman
Paul Shoaf
Karen Shumaker
Nancy Simpson
Theron Simpson
John Skouse
Barbara Smith

Barbara L Smith
Darrel Smith
Fonda Smith
Kelley Smith
Janet Smith
Michael Smith
Michael M Smith

Roger Smith
Rebecca Smithson
Gary Smokewood
Lynn Sndeger
John Snell
Beth Snowden
Stephen Solomon

Gary Soper
Joseph Soptic
Harvey Sparks
Sharon Squires
Steven Srader
Kathy Stark
Mary Starnes

Janice Steele
Sharon Steele
Gene Stephens
Melvin Stevens
Chuck Stewart
Richard Stewart
Susan Stobart

Donna Stokes
Karen Strait
Kathy Sullivan
Barbara Taylor
Genevive Taylor
Anthony Terranova
Linda Testerman

John Thomas
Kathleen Thomas
Debbie Thompson
Leonard Thompson
Thomas Thompson
Deana Tittle
Stephen Todd

Ronald Tonyan
James Trent
Carolyn Truitt
Marilyn Truitt
Beverly Tuck
Harold Turner
Janice Utterback

Debby Vandaveer
Janet Van Kirk
Susan Van Tassel
Claudia Verdict
Richard Villers
Mary Wade
Peggy Wagner

Don Waggoner
Lynn Walker
Cynthia Walters
Greg Ward
Kenneth Ward
Jane Warren
Kirk Weber

March Weeks
Donna Wederski
Larry Welsh
James West
Beverly White
Pamela White
Richard White

Eldon Whitney
William Wiley
Lorene Williams
Res Willard
Kenneth Willoughby
Randall Willoughby
Charles Wilson

Keeping attendance records is job of office aides

Karen Wilson
Wanda Wilson
Paula Wingate
Ronald Wolfe
Garry Wood
Michall Woods
Jimmy Wooldridge

Rick Wright
Judith York
Carol Young
Gerald Young

Row 1: Linda Heflin, Sherry Fann, Teresa Curtis, Patty Antle, Linda Ott, Barbara Waterworth, Sherry Rose, **Row 2:** Jo Ann Collins, Linda Vivian, Virgie Keehart, Deanna Gordan, Diana Lewis, Deanie Parrott

Charles Cockerell, president

Dave Bennett, vice-president

Cockerell, Bennett, Nagel, Craig accept duties

Larry Adams
Pat Adcock

Dale Allen
Dennis Allen

Gary Allen
Linda Allen

Juniors established meanings and memories as they progressed and grew in their second year of school at Truman High. Being a junior meant long hours of studying . . . American Literature . . . American history . . . algebra . . . geometry . . . physical education . . . biology; it meant reading **The Scarlet Letter** and **The Good Earth.**

These second year Trumanites gained leadership abilities and grew in stature by participating in school-wide activities as well as junior class responsibilities. But their hard work was rewarded, for being a junior also was a varsity letter . . . queen attendant . . . debate trophy . . . National Honor Society . . . Science Club.

Being a junior meant preparation for the last year at Truman senior year. Campaigning for a Student Council office . . . having Senior pictures made . . . ordering class rings set the pace to students anticipating another year. This ring symbolized the end of their junior year and the beginning of a new one.

Finally, juniors climaxed the years' works, rewards and preparations with their Junior Prom. This year, juniors chose a Roman setting for the theme, "Three coins in a Fountain." Class officers and class members worked after school before the prom in an effort to make it a memorable occasion. Thus, juniors added their last memory and looked forward to building a special significance for their coming year.

Officers of the 1966-1967 year were Charles Cockrell, president, Dave Bennett, vice-president, Debbie Nagel, secretary, and Dotty Craig, treasurer. Junior class sponsors were Mr. Ronald Clemons, Miss Sharon Powell, Mrs. Sharon Spurlin and Miss Marilyn VanderLinden.

Debbie Nagel, secretary

Dotty Craig, treasurer

as leaders of Truman's junior class of 1967

Jack Alley
Don Allinder
Steve Amos
Steve Anderson
Jerry Andes

Jim Andes
Janette Andrews
Janice Andrews
James Armillo
Eddie Armstrong

Janeece Arnold
Deborah Baker
Linda Baker
Lon Balch
Susan Baldus

Deanna Ball
Jim Ballou
Douglaus Barnes
Willis Barnett
Philip Basler

Terry Bass
Gary Beal
Paula Behee
Kristine Beisley
Alice Bellew

Junior, Don Cain, acquires title of president

Awaiting anxiously for the outcome of the MIPA election results Don Cain reveals the tense pressure upon him

Marilyn Benedict
Dave Bennett

Bonnie Bergman
Cynthia Berndt

Billieann Berry
Lani Berry

Glenn Bethel
Vicki Bilyeu

Nick Binninger
Cathy Blackburn
Mike Blankenship
Dennis Bloomquist
Pete Bradford

Sherri Bradshaw
Stephen Brandt
Jack Breedlove
Betty Breshears
Sharon Brewer

# of Missouri Interscholastic Press Association

Ronald Bridges
Clark Brown
George Browne
Terry Brunson
Andy Bryant

Richard Bullard
Gary Butcher
Phyllis Butcher
Robert Butler
Pamela Buttram

Shirley Cable
Kenneth Cadwell
Don Cain
Pat Cain
Debby Calovich

Pat Calvert
Connie Camerlynck
Judy Campbell
Nancy Campbell
Cathy Cantwell

Janis Carmichael
Carolyn Carty
Daren Caruthers
Mike Carver
Nancy Cascairo

Margaret Champ
Carolyn Chapman
Terry Charles
Ruth Chatwood
Blake Clark

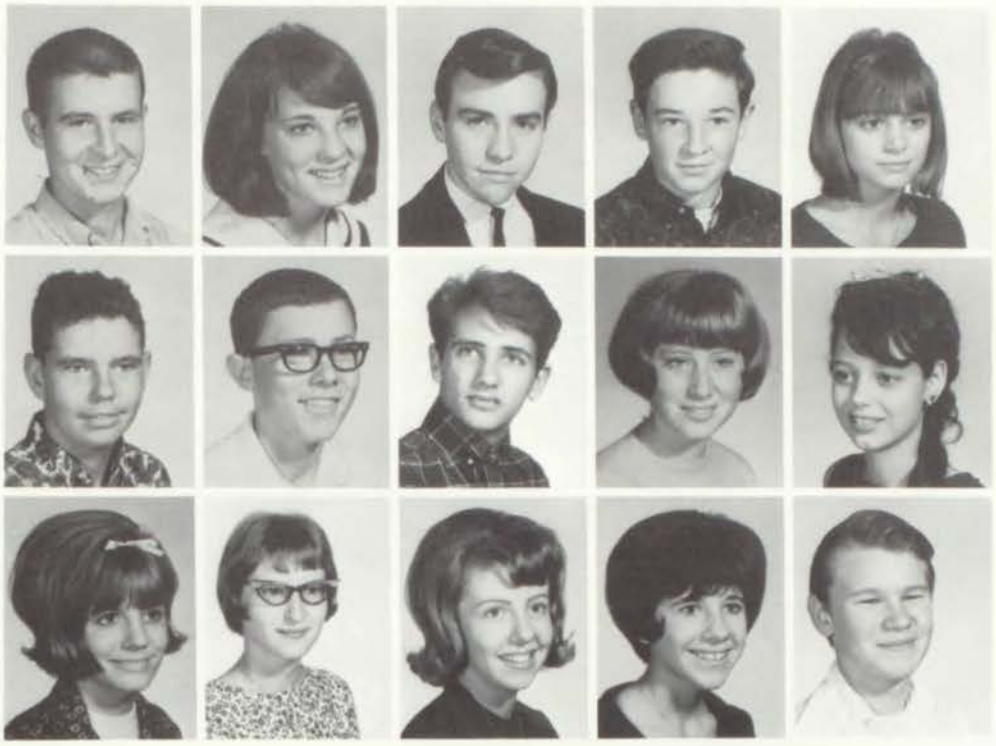
Dawn Clark
Janie Clark
Carolyn Clarke
Kent Clemmons
Ed Clemmons

Kathy Cline
Denise Clinton
Charles Cockerell
Steve Coffel
Paula Cole

Robert Cole
Brenda Collins
Katherine Collins
Terry Colston
Kay Constance

Marcy Corken
Linda Cornell
Patricia Couch
John Courtney
Dotty Craig

Bradd Crowley
James Cummins
Tommy Curtis
Robert Daniels
Guy Dannels



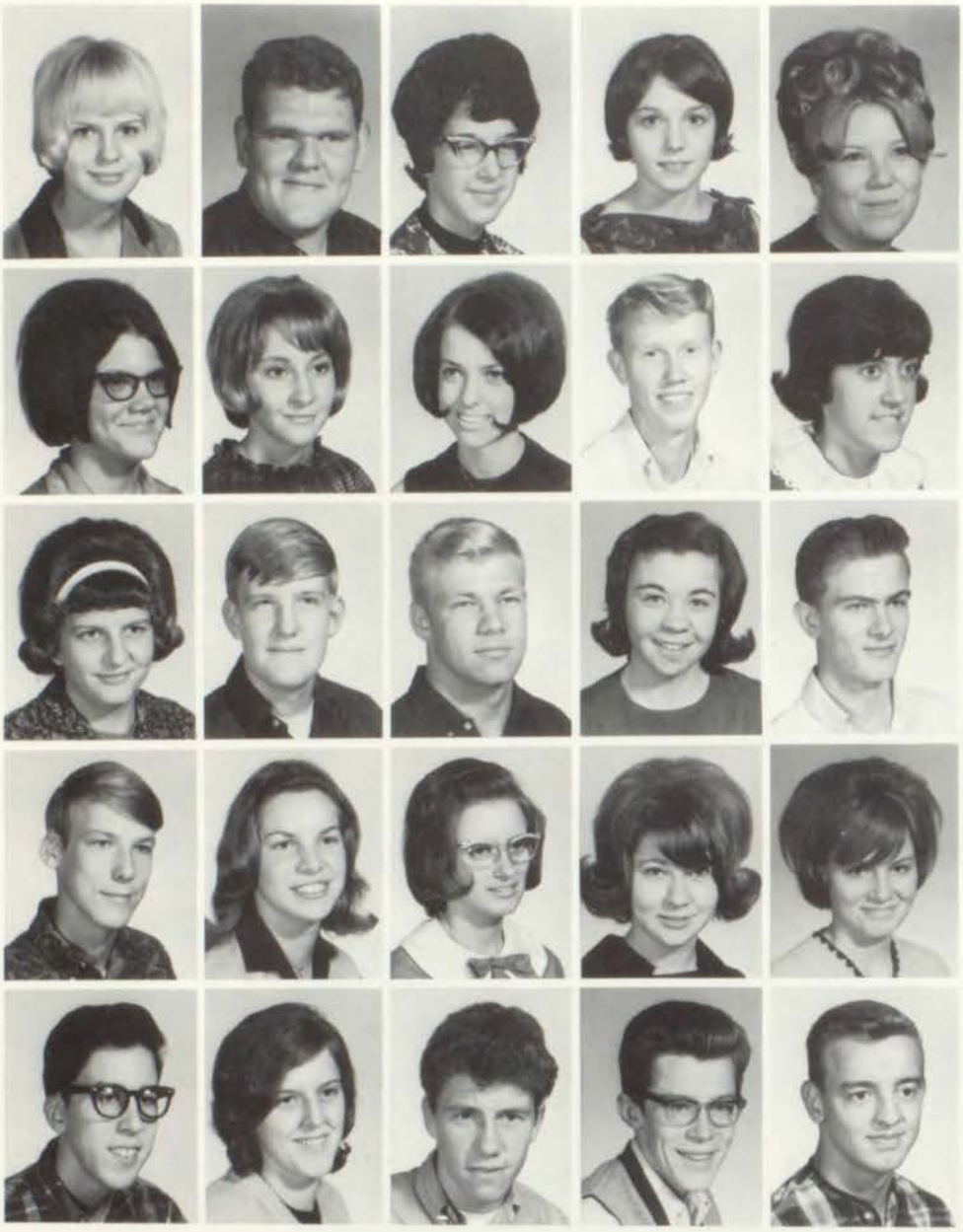
Junior Davidson
Cynthia Davis
Tom Deal
Jack Deatherage
Margaret DeCamp

Thomas Denton
Robert Dickson
Pat Dignan
Lynn Dixon
Judy Dorland

Marta Duckworth
Carol Dunham
Cheryl Dunkle
Linda Dutcher
Timothty Dwyer

Ed Armstrong receives Burlington FFA award

Playing for a pep assembly before a game with Ruskin is Ed Armstrong, receiver of the Burlington FFA award



Charlene Eastridge
Dennis Edie
Margorie Elliott
Nancy Ellmaker
Leah Elwell

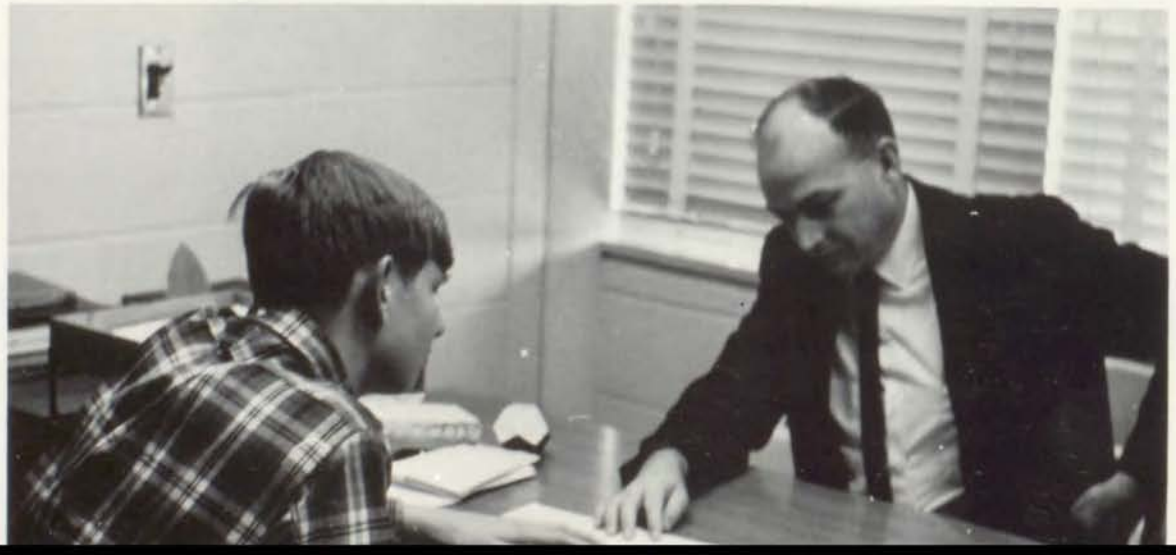
Susan Ertz
Lucinda Everhart
Kathi Fain
Samuel Farnsworth
Jacqueline Ferguson

Pam Ferron
Glen Fickel
Ronnie Field
Janet Fields
Larry Findley

Robert Finken
Linda Fisher
Linda Force
Patricia Fortner
Linda Foster

John Francis
Debra Friend
Steven Frisbie
James Fruit
Jack Fulmer

Finding a spare moment, Bob Hall discusses the results of his PSAT test with junior counselor Mr William Moyer



Junior students prepare for future school life by participating in PSAT college aptitude test

Wayne Gabbert
Archie Gatrost
Margie Gearhart
Danny Geivett
Jackie George

Beverlee Gibler
Michael Gillespie
Jim Glover
Mike Gray
Linda Griffin

Patricia Grimes
Stephanie Hackett
Glenda Hackler
Deyanne Hale
Dean Hale

Bob Hall
James Hall
Charlotte Hamer
Judi Hamilton
Tanya Hamilton

James Handley
Natalie Hannaford
Ricky Harbison
Cheri Hardy
Debbie Harmon

Steve Harris
Wallace Harris
William Hartman
Leon Hatt
Sherry Hawkins

Glenda Heater
Debbie Heck
Pat Heckmann
Linda Hedeen
Robert Hedges

Randy Heflin
Ann Herbst
Eric Hershey
Gail Hickam
David Higgimbotham

Harold Himes
Mary Hinninger
Lawrence Hjersted
Terry Hobbs
Wendy Hodges

Sherry Holder
Carol Hollaman
Richard Hollaman
Lynda Holman
Jewell Holmes

Rodney Holmes
Kathleen Horne
Hagur Howey
Jimmy Huffman
Sue Huffman

Terri Huffman
Sheila Humphrey
Janice Hursig
Raymond Hurst
John Hutchings

Janet Hyder
Steve Izard
Gary Jacobs
Barbara Johnson
Jerry Johnson

Truman juniors participate in school activities

Steve Johnson
Paula Jones
Mark Jordison
Judy Julian
Cindy Kalhoefer

Linda Keeling
Donna Keith
Donna Keithley
Kathy Keller
Stuart Keller

Ronda Kelley
Larry Kemper
Deborah Kenley
Sherry Kennedy
Deborah Kesner

Jack Kiger
Ranae King
Sue King
Anthony Kirksey
Curtis Klick

Duane Knapp
Sherrelyn Knight
Anne Knoche
Jerrel Kraft
Sybille Kurok

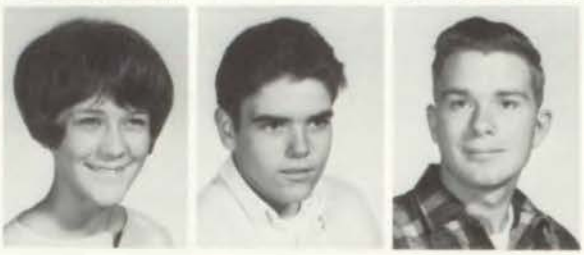
Suspense filled Truman spectators during the football season

Skill with a violin enabled Phil Mengel to compete on "Ted Mack's Amateur Hour"

Donna Lamble
Margaret Land
Larry Latimer

Joe Laxson
Tim Layden
Pam Leaf

Diane Leighton Floyd
Carl Lemen
Ernest Letterman



Nancy Levingston
Dixie Lewis
Richard Liles
Ronnie Link
James Loftis

Sandra Lotespeich
Mark Maggi
Jimmy Markley
Bryan Martin
Travis Martin

Lon Mason
Jerry Masten
John Masten
Joyce Masterson
Nola Matthews

Mary Mattox
Carole McCarter
Dale McCarty
John McCarty
Christine McClain

Kirk McClure
Pat McDaniel
Judyth McFadden
Donna McMurray
Harry McQuitty

Nancy Meserve
Bill Michel
Dwight Miller
Linda Miller
Pam Miller

Paul Miller
Rae Jean Miller
Twila Milleson
Mona Mirando
Phil Mitchell

Violin creates opportunities for Phil Mengel

Glen Mock
Calvin Monroe
Linda Mooney
Dennis Moore
Kathy Morgan

Donald Mosier
Christine Mulloy
Shari Myers
Debbie Nagel
Bill Nance

Duane Nay
Doris Neggard
Gail Newman
Sharon Norman
Raleigh Parish

Donna Pritchard combines intelligence and beauty

Gazing outside between classes is Donna Pritchard, runner-up for Miss Teen-age Kansas City

Carol Parker
Deborah Parker

Gary Patrick
David Patton

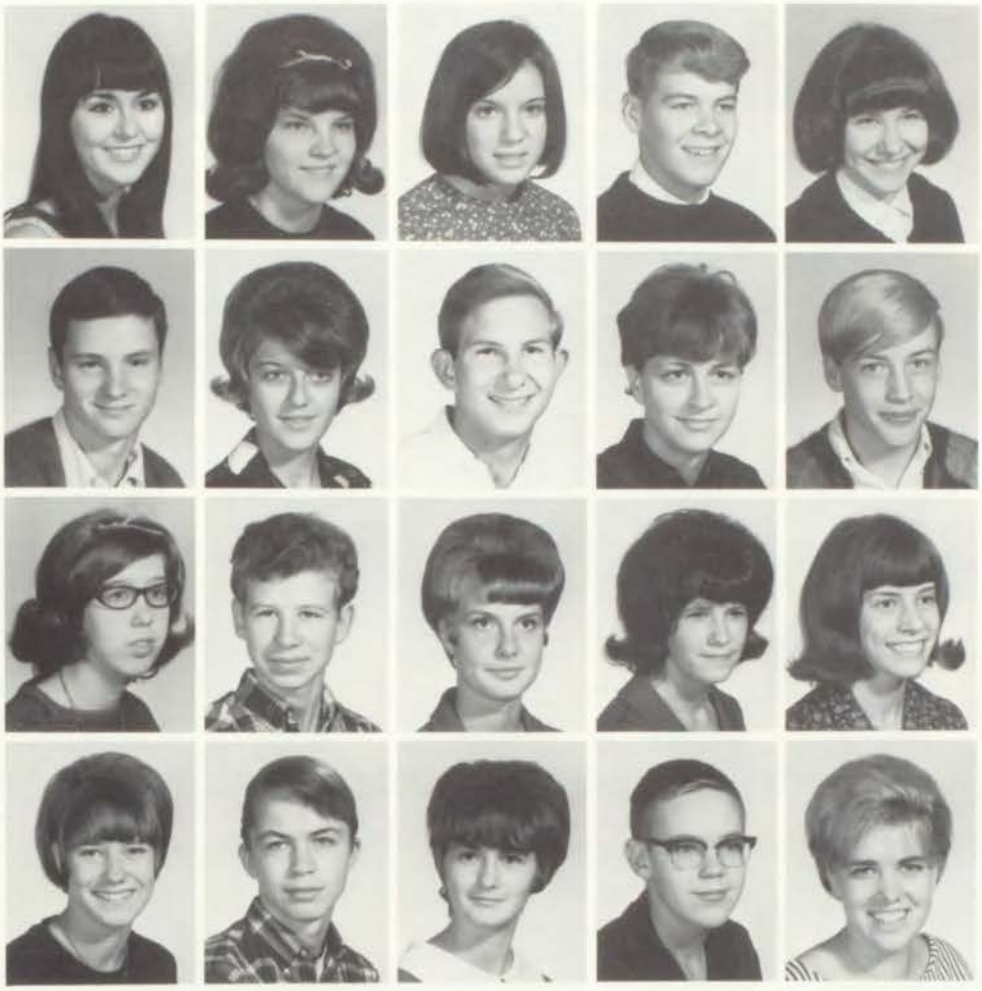
Mary Paxton
Frederick Pement

Joseph Pfeifer
Doug Phillips

Douglas Phillips
Jerry Piker
Marilyn Pinkston
Don Player
Mike Poe

Brenda Porter
Mike Porter
Ronnie Pottker
Ronald Powe
Lonnie Price

as first runner-up to Miss Teenage Kansas City



Donna Pritchard
Judy Rabon
Nancy Ragain
Jim Randolph
Brenda Rapp

Raymond Rast
Sandra Reed
Lee Reichardt
Barbara Reiff
David Reneau

Sandra Reynolds
Bernell Rice
Marsha Rice
Susan Rice
Paula Ries

Kathy Riley
Gary Rising
Linda Ritchie
Jim Rivers
Connie Robinson

Ginger Robinson
Dayle Robinson
Gregg Rodekopf
Russell Rose
Charles Roy

Mickey Rupe
Sylvia Russell
Tommy Ryburn
Cheryl Salter
Janice Salyer

Helen Sapp
Theresa Sartwell
Stanley Sasser

John Schaaf
Sheila Schauer
David Schnetzer
Glenda Schnetzer
Ken Schoff

John Schonfeldt
Edward Schulenberg
Doug Schwarz
Lurita Seaba
Namon Searcy

Celia Seaton
Ronnie Shahan
David Shakespeare
Annette Shirkey
Pam Simpson

Jack Slade
Teresa Slayton
Chris Smalley
Debbie Smith
Dennis Smith

Mark Smith
Richard Smith
David Snedeger
Karen Spiers
Kathy Stafford

Steve Staley
Gordon Stanfield
Kerri Stevens
Robert Sturges
Coralie Sumey

Brenda Sutherland
Steve Sword
David Talcott
Martin Talcott
LaJuana Tann

Irene Taylor
Danny Thomas
Steven Thomas
Jackie Thompson
Don Thorne

Cheryl Timme
Shelley Tindall
Debbie Tittle
Jane Trimble
John Tucker

Aides help contribute to total efficiency of library

LIBRARY AIDES for the 66-67 school year are **ROW ONE:** Kathy Lewis, Mary Bolander, Carol Holloman, Cherry Helton, Dorothy Schweer **ROW TWO:** Janice Cummins, Janet Daniel, Connie Downs, Paul Wilson, Paulette Powell Those absent are Brenda Barlow, Phyllis Butcher, Ruth Ann LaChance, Candy Tittel

Truman's juniors advance toward future goals

Vickie Turner
Gary Valleau
Bobbie Vickers
Linda Vivian
Alice Wagener

Linda Waite
Edna Walraven
David Ward
Cheryl Warner
David Warner

Juniors wait anxiously to get their class pictures taken by a photographer from Rolland studios

Carol Warren
Robert Watkins
Carol Wederski
Richard Welch

Linda Weller
James Wells
Andy West
Sharon Westerfield

Charla White
Mike Whitehead
Anita Whitney
Karen Wilcox
Carl Wildschuetz

John Wilkinson
Brent Williams
Dale Williams
Janice Williams
Steve Williams

Scott Wilson
David Winsor
Edward Wiss
Janelle Woods
Raleigh Woods

Harry Workmon
Bill Worth
Tom Wright
Eugene Wrigley
Barry York

Gary Young
John Young
Mary Zaner
James Zellmer
Jean Zumwalt

Ray Ford, vice-president

Hap Graff, Ray Ford,

Culminating their last year of activities at Truman High School, members of the senior class found themselves on the threshold of new experiences and challenges in the future. Each level of high school was a series of stepping stones leading and preparing the way for adult life Seniors faced this new world and new beginning with mixed emotions as graduation drew nearer

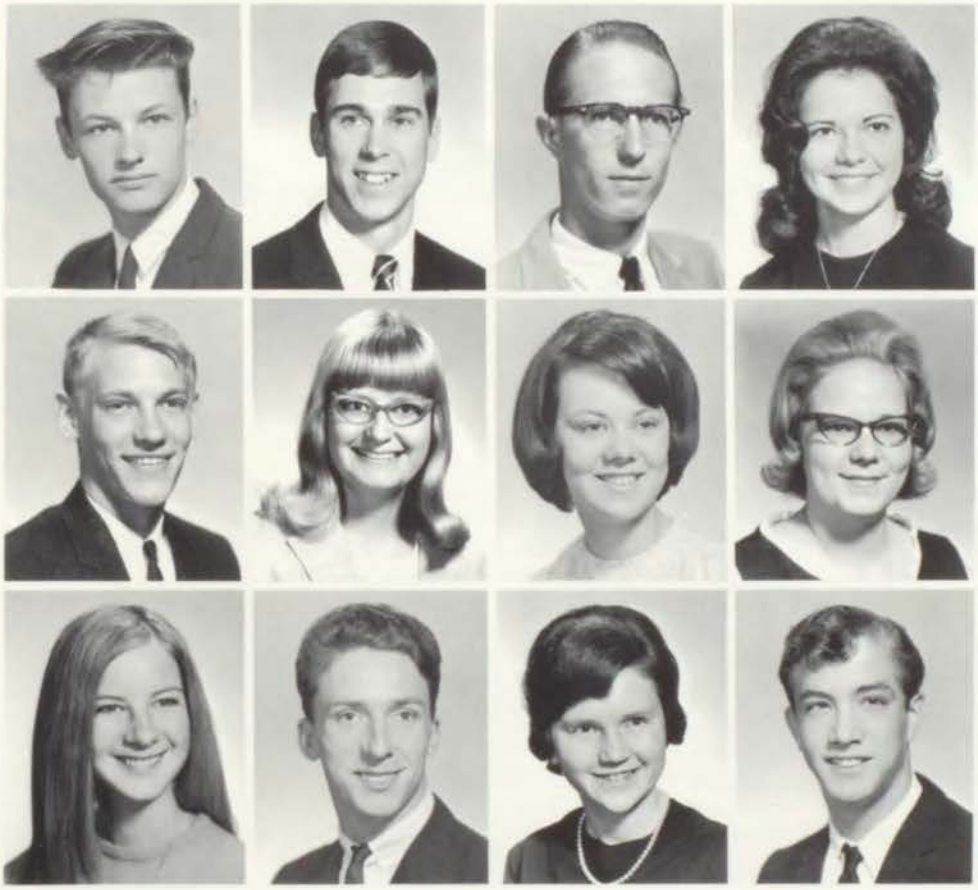
These oldest pioneers in the field of high school education have lived up to standards and traditions set by the senior classes which have preceeded them. They participated in school-wide activities including the annual Kiddie Car Contest on November 11 Seniors sponsored and planned Senior Week in an effort to raise money for the last payment on the school crest The money was earned through school participation in Slave Day and King Pin along with various other money-making contests. The value of co-operation and self-sufficiency was developed as they came to the end of the year.

It was in the senior year that friendships were sealed and a recollection of the joys and sorrows of high school were remembered After three years at Truman, students faced the last pep rally, the last game, the last dance, the last election, the last yearbook . . . the last good-bye

Susie Walters, secretary

Patti Lane, treasurer

Susie Walters, Patti Lane govern seniors of 1967



KEN ADAMS
TONY AGEE
JOHN AHRENS
PAM ALBERTSON

ROBERT ALLEN
KATHY ANDERSON
LINDA ANDERSON
SANDRA ANDERSON

DOREEN ANDES
JACK ANDREWS
JEANETTE ANTRIM
BILL ARMILIO

Dale Hawkins, homebound student displays spirit,

SUSAN BABYLON
DANNY BAIRD
CONNIE BAKER
KENNETH BALDUS

CHERYL BALDWIN
LYNN BALL
LLOYD BANHAM
PAUL ABER BARNES

LOIS BARRETT
LARRY BATEMAN
MARILYN BATES
ROY BAY

JIM BEDWELL
DANNY BELTZ
DAVID BELTZ
CURTIS BENNETT

LARRY BENSON
MARILYN BERMOND
DAVID BESHORE
MARIETTA BIANCO

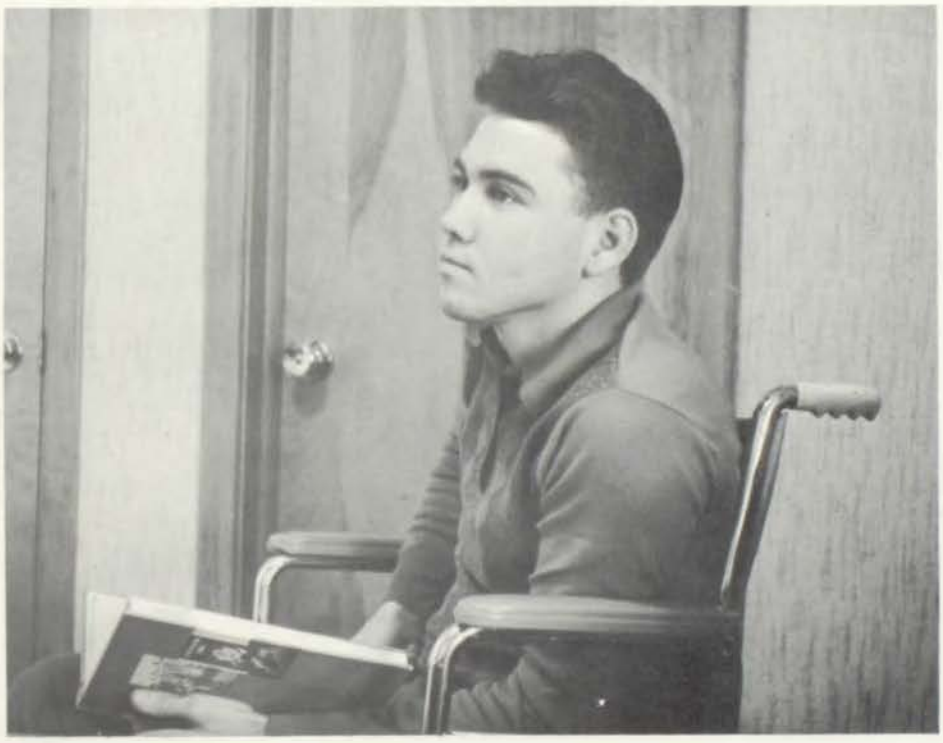
determination, educational interest in Truman

JOANN BITTICK
RONALD BLICKHAM
PAM BLISS
SUSAN BLOCKER

JAN BLUM
SHARON BLY
MARY BORN
BEVERLY BOURNE

LINDA BOWMAN
ROGER BOYCE
DAVID BRAY
GLORIA BRESSMAN

Desiring to finish his high school education homebound student Dale Hawkins listens intently to Mr Hubble, his instructor



MARY BRIGHTWELL
EILEEN BRIZENDINE
ILEEN BROCK
PAT BROCK

THERESIA BROOKS
TERRI BROWN
DONNA BROWNING
ROY BRYANT

TOM BRYANT
RICKY BUNCH
LORRIE BURKE
PAM BURLINGAME

STEVE BURNS
DEANNA BURROWS
CONNIE BURTON
DEBBIE BUTRICK

JEANETTE CALDWELL
ED CAMPBELL
JEANNE CANTWELL
KAY CARLISLE

DOROTHY CARR
PATTY CARR
MARLENE CARROLL
DANNY CARTER

Truman seniors take Ohio Psychological Test

JANICE CARTY
ROBERT CASEY
HAROLD CHAMP
CAROLYN CHAPMAN

CYNTHIA CHAPMAN
MARY JO CHARPIE
GARY CHILDERS
VICKI CHYTKA

SYLVIA CLEMENS
NANCY CLINTON
WALTER COBB
STEPHEN COFFMAN

During the break between classes two girls discuss their English assignments

Ray Ford, Robert Lauderdale, National Merit

ROBERT COLLINS
LINDA CONRAD
LINDA COOK
SANDY COOKSTON

FRANCES COOMER
JAN COTTLE
BILL COX
DANIEL CRAWFORD

JANET CUMMINS
JANICE CUMMINS
LLOYD CUNNINGHAM
STEPHANIE CURTIS

Notification of being semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Test brings honor to Ray Ford and Robert Lauderdale as they read the letter sent to the school Mr Smith, senior counselor, watches their expressions

Scholarship Test semi-finalists, honor Truman

TERESA CURTIS
EDDIE DANIEL
JERI DAUGHERTY
APRIL DAVIS

JANET DAVIS
KAY DAVIS
ROBERT DAVIS
CARL DEATHERAGE

KENNETH DEATHERAGE
TERRY DeCAMP
LINDA DeHAVEN
DONNA DICKENSHEETS

PAMELA DICKEY
DONALD DILKS
PAUL DIVINE
CLINT DIXON

JUDI DOTSON
JOY DOUBLEDEE
CONNIE DOWNS
BONNIE DRAPER

LINDA DROWN
SANDRA DUBE
LEONARD DUTTON
GARY EASTBURN

GARY EASTWOOD
MIKE EMSBACH
MIKE ETHINGTON
KEN EVANS

Truman Active Red Cross prepares to send

MICK EVANS
PAM EVANS
RIC EVANS
SUSAN FAIN

SHERRY FANN
STEVE FERAN
MIKE FERGUSON
VICTORIA FIENE

DICK FISHER
RAY FORD
DONALD FOSTER
SHARON FRANKLIN

Red Cross members on the committee for sending Christmas packages to Viet Nam work before school packing gifts

Christmas packages to U.S. soldiers in Vietnam

SHARON GANNAWAY
NANCY GARRETT
TERRY GIACCETTI
KATHY GIBSON

RICHARD GOEBEL
SUSAN GOODYEAR
DEANNA GORDON
DREW GORDON

KENT GORDON
SHARON GOULDSMITH
HUGH GRAFF
CHARLES GRAY

PAUL GREEN
DONALD GREENWOOD
PAULA GRIFFIN
WALLY GRIMSLEY

JANIE GROOM
JOAN GROSS
SYLVIA GUNTER
BOB HACKLER

CATHY HAGGARD
JAMES HAM
JUDY HAMER
DAPHNE HAMMERS

PAT HARDIN
SANDRA HARTFORD
SANDRA HARTMAN
STEVE HARTNETT

KENNETH HASTINGS
WILMA HATLEY
DALE HAWKINS
HARRY HEFLIN

DEBBIE HENSON
MIKE HINTON
GREG HOBBS
GARY HOLTZMAN

Five aides assist counselors during free hours

RONNIE HOLZBAUR
CHRIS HOPKINS
EVELYN HORTON
LINDA HORTON

AVA HOSLER
PAT HOWELL
JOHNNIE HUFF
CONNIE HUNTSUCKER

DIANE IRVING
COLET IRWIN

DUANE JENNINGS
VICKIE JOHNSON

KIRK JONES
DANNY KANE

Taking time out from their busy schedules Frances Krahl, Linda Anderson, Kathy Morrison, and Sharon Bly aid the counselors as assistants Carla Craig is not pictured

LYNN KAUFFMAN
VIRGIE KEEHART
VIVIAN KEEHLER
DON KEELING

EDITH KELLY
GARY KEPLEY
PAUL KETTLEWELL
KENNETH KIDDER

SUSAN KIMBRELL
SHEILA KNAPP
TERRY KNIGHT
FRANCES KRAHL

RUTH ANNE LACHANCE
PATTI LANE
DENNIS LATIMER
ROBERT LAUDERDALE

Americans Abroad candidate, Cynthia Chapman adds finishing touches to AFS poster that will be used on the Halloween float

Senior Cynthia Chapman honors fellow students by being finalist in Americans Abroad Program

SALLY LEACH
DEANA LEWIS
JENNIFER LEWIS
KAREN LILES

TERESA LINDSEY
DONNA LOBB
TWYLA LOFTIS
MIKE MALONEY

WAYNE MANGELS
MATTHEW MAPLES
PAT MARR
LINDA MARSHALL

JAMES MARTIN
ROBERT MASSEY
DON MATSON
ESTHER MAXWELL

JOHN MAY
LARRY MAY
DEBI McCAIN
DAVID McCARTY

Drum majors, Pam States, Kevin Northcraft,

RUSTY McCARROLL
TERESA McCLEERY
HUGHEY McCLENNY
LINDA McCONNELL

RAYMOND McCOWN
SUE McCOY
CHRISTY McINTYRE
TERRY McMILIAN

PAM MEDLEY
STEPHANIE MELOY
GAYLE MEYER
GARY MILLER

KENNETH MILLER
RENA MILLER
MICHELE MILSTER
JERRY MORGAN

Leading the Truman High School band in the American Royal Parade at Kansas City are drum majors, Kevin Northcraft and Pam States.

lead Truman High School band in Royal parade

VENDA MORGAN
KATHY MORRISON
JUDY MUIRHEAD
SHEILA MULLINS

JIM MYERS
KATHRYN MYERS
NANCY NAVE
CHARLES NEAD

NANCY NEFF
NORMAN NEUMEYER
NANCY NOBLE
EDITH NOLAND

CARL NORMAN
TOM NORMAN
CYNTHIA NORRIS
JOHN NORRIS

KEVIN NORTHCRAFT
ELMER OLSON
RAY ORTEZ
LINDA OTT

Glenna Willoughby brings recognition to Truman

Running for election on the Independence Poverty Board were these students Edith Kelly, Cindy Thomas, Candy Tittel, Glenna Willoughby and Jan Blum

STEVE OUTLAW
LARRY OYLER

DARLENE PALMER
MERIBETH PARKER

SHARON PATTERSON
CAROLYN PERRY

MARGARET PETERS
GERALD PETERSEN
PAMELA PETTERSON
CHERRY PIERCE

CHRISTY PINE
KAREN PITCHFORD
CHARLENE POPE
CAROL POWELL

by election to the Independence Poverty Board

VERNON PREMOE
JOSEPH PRESNELL
DEE PRITCHARD
PAULETTE QUICK

CYNTHIA RANDALL
YVONNE RANDALL
SANDRA RASPERGER
HOWARD READ

DAVID RECORD
CARLA REED
DAVID RICE
HENRY RICE

TERRY RICHEY
DENNIS ROBERTS
SANDRA ROGERS
STEVE ROGERS

JAMES RUSSELL
JUDY RUSSELL
OREN RUSSELL
DENNIS SCARBOROUGH

JOANNA SCHUENEMANN
WILLA SCHULENBERG
DOROTHY SCHWEER
MARGARET SCOTT

PAT SCOTT
SANDI SCOTT
LINDA SELF
MELISSA SETCHFIELD

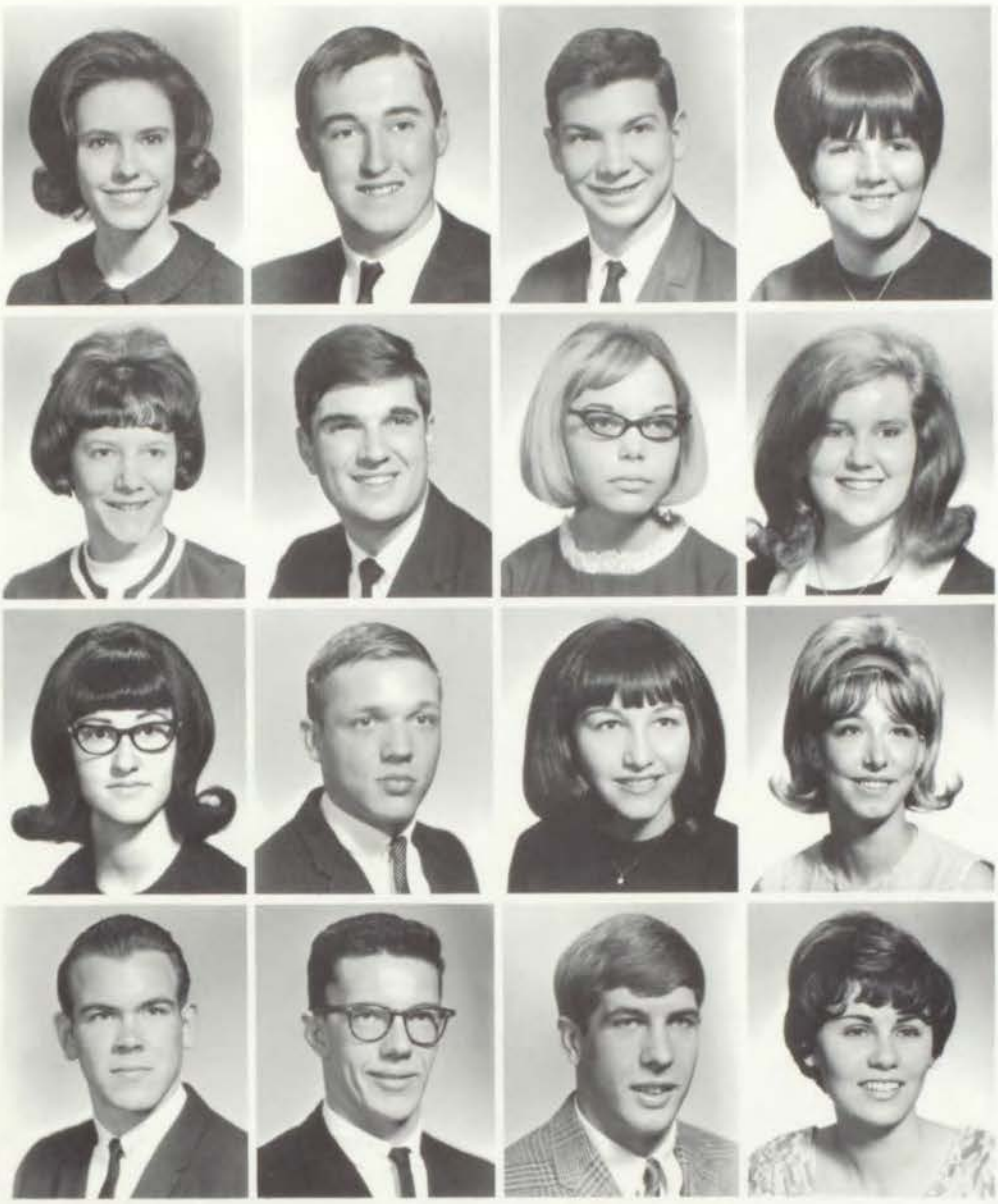
MICHAEL SHAKESPEARE
DAN SHIELDS
SUSIE SHIGEMURA
BONNIE SHUMACK

JOHNNIE SIMMS
RICHARD SIMPSON
DEBBY SLOAN
TOM SLOAN

BARRIE SMITH
CATHI SMITH
CLARK SMITH
RANDY SMITH

RALPH SNELL
RICHARD SOLOMON
SALLY SRADER
JUDY STANLEY

Active Truman Lettermen initiate new members



PAM STATES
DAN STEARS
TOM STEELE
GAYLE STOLLER

BARBARA STORY
DAVID TAYLOR
NANCY TAYLOR
CYNTHIA THOMAS

KAY THOMAS
STEVE THOMPSON
BEVERLY TICE
CANDY TITTEL

RUSSELL TITUS
JAMES TJARDES
JOHN TONYAN
CAROLYN TRIMBLE

Jeans worn inside-out, flour-mixed hair and chains of garlic worn around their necks, are some of the requirements Hap Graff and Jerry Vaughn go through during initiation into Lettermen's Club.

Kevin Northcraft represents Truman by election

TOM TROUTMAN
KATHY TUCK
DONNA TURNER
STEVE TURNER

NANCY TYE
DIANE ULSHAFER
LILY VALSAMI
CYNTHIA VAN KIRK

JUDY VAN KIRK
CAROLE VAN METER
JERRY VAUGHAN
LARRY VICKERS

PAULETTE VOTAVA
RAMONA WADE
PAT WAGNER
SUSIE WALTERS

Rehearsing for a play by Mrs Schell's dramatics class are two of the cast Sherry Fann and Kevin Northcraft

Susan,
High school has been a wonderful experience, and meeting and knowing people has been the best part of it. I've enjoyed so much knowing you and working with you. I trust you will keep always your sweet and warm personality. May you have a warm and friendly personality.

to Kansas City executive board of Red Cross

MIKE WARNER
BARBARA WATERWORTH
GARY WATLING
DONALD WATTS

CULA WATTS
RICHARD WAUGH
ROBERT WEISBACH
PAMELA WELBORN

GARY WELSH
DIANA WEST
GAYE WEST
RETA WEST

ROBERT WEST
CAROLYN WHEELER
SHERRY WHITE
GARY WILKERSON

DAVID WILLIAMS
KAREN WILLIAMS
VICKY WILLIAMS
GLENNA WILLOUGHBY

1967 Truman seniors advance toward future goals

SHEILA WILMOTT
JUDY WILSON
PAUL WILSON
JEANNE WOHLGEMUTH

KAREN WOLF
RICHARD WONSETLER
MARTHA WOOD

CHRIS WOODWARD
LINDA WRAY
RICHARD WRIGHT

SHARON WRIGHT
CATHY YODER
ALLAN ZIEBER

Junior cheerleader, Patti Cain, leads the boys' Wolfpack at the pep assembly before the Homecoming game with North Kansas City

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Terry Richey, Editor

Tears, laughter, cheers greet exchange student,

Organized by AFS club, a welcoming crowd — pep band, cheering Trumanites, and unforgotten friends — surprise Shauna Spencer upon her return from South Africa at the airport

TONY AGEE: Football, Track, Truman Letterman's Club vice-pres., NHS, Interact board member, LAS pres., French Club, AFS Club, Red Cross parl

BOB ALLEN: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Student coun. rep

KATHY ANDERSON: A cappella, Operetta, Girls' Choir

LINDA ANDERSON, Pats, Pep Club, French Club, FTA, Councelor aid

SANDRA ANDERSON: Pep Club, NAHS, Quill and Scroll, **HERITAGE** administration editor, FTA

DOREEN ANDES: Pep Club, FTA, Orchestra, Band

JACK ANDREWS: COE, COE Club

JEANETTE ANTRIM: A cappella, Operetta

BILL ARMILIO: COE, COE Club

SUSAN BABYLON: Pep Club, Spanish Club, FTA, AFS Club

DANNY BAIRD: Track, Cross Country captain

CONNIE BAKER: Pep Club, French Club, FTA

KENNETH BALDUS: Weight lifting, Track

CHERYL BALDWIN: Pep Club, FTA, Library aid

LYNN BALL: Band, Girls' Choir

LLOYD BANHAM: Football manager, Track, Basketball, Baseball

PAUL BARNES: Red Cross

LOIS BARRETT: Pep Club, FTA, AFS Club

ANITA BEAL: French Club

JIM BEDWELL: NHS, Spanish Club, Student coun. rep

DANNY BELTZ: COE, COE Club

DAVID BELTZ: COE, COE Club vice pres., Weight lifting, Track

CURTIS BENNETT: COE, COE Club

DAVID BESHORE: Track, NHS, Science Club treas., Band

MARIETTA BIANCO: FTA

JOAN BITTICK: NHS, Quill and Scroll **SPIRIT OF '67** news editor, French Club, FTA, AFS Club, Thespians, LAS, Meladrama Festival

PAM BLISS: Band

SUSAN BLOCKER: Pep Club, **SPIRIT OF '67** exchange editor, Spanish Club reporter-historian, Red Cross, Student coun. rep., One Acts

JAN BLUM: Spanish Club, FTA, Girls Choir

SHARON BLY: COE, Councelor aid, Student coun. rep

MARY BORN: Girls' Glee Club

BEV BOURN: Office aid

LINDA BOWMAN: Girls' Glee Club

ROGER BOYCE: All-school play

DAVID BRAY: Band

GLORIA BRESSMAN: Pep Club, Councelor aid

EILEEN BRIZENDINE: FTA, COE, COE Club, Office aid, Band

ILEEN BROCK: NHS, Orchestra

PAT BROCK: Football, Track, Truman Letterman's Club, NHS, Interact treas., Crustators' certificate, Regents' certificate

Shauna upon her arrival home

THERESIA BROOKS: FTA, Science Club, COE, COE Club, FHA

TERRI BROWN: Pats, Head Cheerleader, NAHS, A cappella, Red Cross, Football Homecoming Sr. attendant, Heritage Queen Sr. attendant

DONNA BROWNING: COE, COE Club

ROY BRYANT: Track, Science Club

TOM BRYANT: Football, Track, Wrestling co-capt., Truman Letterman's Club, Red Cross

RONNIE BUCKLES: COE, COE Club

RICKY BUNCH: Football

LORRIE BURKE: FTA, COE, COE Club, A cappella

PAM BURLINGAME: Yell Leader, NHS, French Club, FTA

STEVE BURNS: Track, Interact, Band, Baseball

DEANNA BURROWS: Tri M, A cappella sec., Operetta

CONNIE BURTON: Operetta

DEBORAH BUTRICK: Pep Club, LAS, **HERITAGE** photography editor

JEANETTE CALDWELL: Pep Club, COE, COE Club

ED CAMPBELL: Wrestling, Golf, Truman Letterman's Club, Interact

JEANNE CANTWELL: COE, COE Club, One Acts

KAY CARLISLE: Pats social chairman, Pep Club, NHS, Quill and Scroll sec.-treas., Thespians sec.; **SPIRIT OF '67** copy editor, Spanish Club, AFS Club, Jr. Class Treas., Red Cross treas., Football Homecoming Queen, ROTC Queen Soph. attendant, Football Homecoming Jr. attendant, Jr. Prom Queen attendent

DOROTHY CARR: Pep Club, Operetta, FHA, Girls' Choir

PATTI CARR: One Acts, All-school play

MARLENE CARROLL: French Club, FTA, FHA vice-pres., Operetta, Office aid

DANNY CARTER: Tennis, Interact, AFS Club, Student coun. rep., Mr. Spirit candidate

JANICE CARTY: Spanish Club, FTA, FHA, Orchestra

CAROL CHAMBERS: Orchestra, Operetta, Office aid

HAROLD CHAMP: COE, COE Club, A cappella, One Acts

CAROLYN CHAPMAN: Operetta, Girls' Choir

CYNTHIA CHAPMAN: NHS, LAS, **IMAGE** editor, NAHS sec., Quill and Scroll, Pep Club, NFL, French Club sec., **SPIRIT OF '67** assistant editor, AFS Club co-chairman, Melodramas, One Acts

LARRY CHAPMAN: COE, COE Club

MARY JO CHARPIE: Thespians, AFS Club

VICKI CHYTKA: Pats pres., Pep Club, Red Cross, Student coun. rep., Girls' Choir, Operetta, **HERITAGE** sports editor, Counselor aid

SYLVIA CLEMENS: A cappella, Operetta

NANCY CLINTON: NHS, FHA, Pats, French Club

WALTER COBB: Shop aid

STEVE COFFMAN: Football, Wrestling, Track

ROBERT COLLINS: Track, Spanish Club

LINDA CONRAD: FTA, AFS Club, Spanish Club pres., FHA, Student coun. rep., Basketball Homecoming Sr. attendant

LINDA COOK: Pep Club

SANDI COOKSTON: Pep Club pres., NAHS vice-pres., French Club, FTA, AFS Club, Red Cross, Student coun. rep., Counselor aid, Basketball Homecoming Queen

NELDA CORT: Pep Club, COE

JAN COTTLE: Pep Club, LAS, FTA, AFS Club

BILL COX: COE, COE Club

JANET CUMMINS: COE, COE Club, Red Cross

JANICE CUMMINS: Library aid

LLOYD CUNNINGHAM: Football, Wrestling capt.

STEPHANIE CURTIS: Majorette, Library aid

TERESA CURTIS: Thespians

EDDIE DANIEL: Track, AFS Club, Chess Club, Band, Regents' certificate, Curators' certificate

JERI DAUGHERTY: NAHS, COE, COE Club, Orchestra

Interested in athletics, Shauna Spencer displays her co-ordination on a balance beam

Senior, Shauna Spencer, shares adventures

Experiences of senior year establish memories, maturity and understanding. Senior Shauna Spencer seeks to suppliment internationality by sharing her first-hand knowledge of South Africa.

APRIL DAVIS: COE, Operetta

BUTCH DAVIS: Band, Pep band, Orchestra

JANET DAVIS: AFS Club, French Club, Drum Major, Band, Orchestra

CARL DEATHERAGE: Basketball, Track, Tennis, Thespians, Interact, French Club, AFS Club, Red Cross, One Acts

KEN DEATHERAGE: COE

TERRY DECAMP: Track, NAHS

LINDA DEHAVEN: NHS, COE, COE Club

DONNA DICKENSHEETS: NHS, Spanish Club, Band

PAMELA DICKEY: COE, COE Club, Operetta

DONALD DILKS: COE, COE Club

CLINT DIXON: Football, Track

JOY DOUBLEDEE: Pep Club, Thespians, Spanish Club, FTA, Student coun. rep., A cappella, Operetta, Madrigal Choir, Girls' Choir

CONNIE DOWNS: Pep Club, Red Cross, Majorette, Library aid, FHA

BONNIE DRAPER: AFS Club, Pep Club treas., Thespians, French Club, All-school play, Red Cross, Student coun. rep.

LINDA DROWN: Pep Club, COE, COE Club, Operetta

SANDRA DUBE: French Club, Band

GARY EASTBURN: Football, Track, Truman Letterman's Club, Red Cross

GARY EASTWOOD: Basketball

MICHAEL EMSBACK: Interact, French Club, Science Club pres., Student coun. rep., AFS exchange student

KEN EVANS: Football, Truman Letterman's Club, NHS

MICK EVANS: COE, COE Club

PAM EVANS: Pep Club, Sup. Off. Occ., One Acts

RIC EVANS: Football, Wrestling, Truman Letterman's Club

SUSAN FAIN: Pats sec.-treas., Cheerleader, **HERITAGE** activities editor, Red Cross, Student coun. rep.

SHERRY FANN: Pats, Office aid, Band, Girls' Choir

STEVE FERAN: Basketball, Weight lifting, Interact, AFS Club, Red Cross, Student coun. rep.

VICKY FIENE: Pep Club, A cappella, Operetta, Girls' Choir sec., Girls' Glee Club

DICK FISHER: Football, Basketball, Track, Sports Manager, Truman Letterman's Club, Red Cross, Student coun., Dance committee chairman

RAY FORD: NHS vice pres., Interact sec., LAS vice-pres., Boys' State, Red Cross, Senior class vice-pres., National Merit semi-finalist

ELIZEBETH FRANKLIN: Library aid

SHARRON GANNAWAY: Pep Club, FTA, COE, COE Club vice-pres.

NANCY GARRETT: Pep Club, NHS, Thespians, LAS, French Club, AFS Club, Science Club, Majorette

TERRY GIACCETTI: COE, COE Club

KATHY GIBSON: NHS, French Club

SUSAN GOODYEAR: Pep Club, NHS, Quill and Scroll, **HERITAGE** academic editor, French Club, FTA pres., A cappella

DEANNA GORDON: Pep Club, Thespians, French Club, AFS Club, Office aid, Student coun. rep.

DREW GORDON: Football, All-school play, One Acts

KENT GORDON: Football, All-school play, One Acts, Thespians, Student coun. rep.

SHARON GOULDSMITH: Girls' Choir

HAP GRAFF: Football, Basketball capt., Truman Letterman's Club, NHS, Interact, Boys' State, AFS Club social chairman, Student coun. rep., Soph. class vice-pres., Jr.

# of South Africa with classmates

class vice-pres., Sr. class pres., Jr. Prom King, Band

CHARLES GRAY: Science Club, COE, COE Club

PAUL GREEN: COE, COE Club vice-pres.

PAULA GRIFFIN: FTA

WALLY GRIMSLEY: Basketball, Rec. Cross

JANIE GROOM: Transfer student from Raytown High School

SYLVIA GUNTER: Pats social chairman, COE, COE Club, Red Cross, Operetta

BOB HACKLER: Football, Wrestling, Track capt., Truman Letterman's Club, Interact, Mr. Spirit candidate

CATHY HAGGARD: Pep Club sec., NAHS, French Club, Student coun. rep., Queen of Flowers, **Heritage** QUEEN, Soph. attendant

JAMES M. HAM: COE, COE Club

JUDY HAMER: COE, COE Club, Student coun. rep.

DAPHNE HAMMER: Orchestra, Girls' Choir, Mixed Choir

PAT HARDIN: Baseball, COE, COE Club pres., A cappella

SANDY HARTFORD: Pats, Spanish Club, COE, COE Club treas.

SANDY HARTMAN: Pep Club, Red Cross, Student coun. rep., Basketball Homecoming Senior attendant

KENNETH HASTINGS: Football, Wrestling, Weight lifting, Track, Orchestra

WILMA HATLEY: Red Cross, Student coun. rep.

DEBBIE HENSON: Thespians, FTA, AFS Club, **HERITAGE** Queen

MIKE HINTON: COE, COE Club

GREG HOBBS: French Club

GARY HOLTZMAN: Chess Club

RONNIE HOLZBAUR: NAHS

CHRIS HOPKINS: Thespians, French Club, COE, COE Club

EVELYN HORTON: COE, COE Club, Library aid

LINDA HORTON: Girls' Choir

AVA HOSLER: Girls' Choir

PAT HOWELL: Pats, Pep Club, COE, A cappella

JOHNNIE HUFF: Wrestling

CONNIE HUNTSUCKER: NHS, NAHS pres., AFS Club, Student coun. rep.

DIANE IRVING: Pep Club, LAS, NFL, AFS Club, Majorette, Debate

DUANE JENNINGS: Football, Wrestling, Weight lifting, Track, Truman Letterman's Club, Band

KIRK JONES: Football, Weight lifting, Track, Thespians, AFS Club, Student coun. rep.

DANNY KANE: Football, Truman Letterman's Club, FFA

LYNNE KAUFFMAN: Thespians, **SPIRIT OF '67** business manager, One Acts

VIRGIE KEEHART: NAHS, French Club, Office aid

VIVIAN KEEHLER: FTA

DON KEELING: Basketball

EDITH KELLY: A cappella, Operetta, Office aid, Library aid

GARY KEPLEY: Band

KENNEY KIDDER: Red Cross

SUSAN KIMBRELL: NHS, LAS, French Club parl., Band

SHEILA KNAPP: Orchestra

MIKE KNIGHT: Football, Weight lifting, Truman Letterman's Club

FRANCIE KRAHL: Pep Club, A cappella, Operetta, Counselor aid, FHA

RUTH ANNE LACHANCE: Thespians treas., FTA, Red Cross, Library aid

DALE LAMBERTY: FFA

PATTI LANE: Pep Club reporter-historian, Quill and Scroll vice-pres., **HERITAGE** copy editor, French Club, FTA reporter-historian, Red Cross treas., Student coun. rep., Sr. class treas.; **HERITAGE** Jr. and Sr. attendant

DENNIS LATIMER: Baseball, Football, Weight lifting, COE, COE Club, Red Cross, Student coun. rep.

ROBERT LAUDERDALE: Sports manager, Truman Letterman's Club, Quill and Scroll, **SPIRIT OF '67** sports editor, Science Club, Chess Club, Red Cross, Student coun. rep., National Merit semi-finalist, Mr. Spirit '67

SALLY LEACH: Pep Club

MIKE LEIBOLD: Football, Basketball

DEANA LEWIS: French Club, FTA, Office aid, Student coun. rep.

JACK LIDDLE: Football, Red Cross

TERESA LINDSEY: Operetta, Girls' Choir

DONNA LOBB: Operetta, Girls' Choir

TWYLA LOFTIS: Pep Club, FTA, Library aid, Red Cross, Girls' Choir

MIKE MALONEY: Track co-capt., Truman Letterman's Club, Band, Cross Country co-capt.

WAYNE MANGELS: Basketball, NHS, Interact, Boys' State, French Club, AFS Club, Orchestra

MATT MAPLES: Spanish Club, Science Club

PATRICIA MARR: French Club, FTA

JAMES MARTIN: COE, COE Club

DON MATSON: COE, COE Club

ROSE MAXWELL: FHA

LARRY MAY: COE, COE Club

DEBI MCCAIN: French Club, FTA, Band

RUSTY MCCARROLL: Football, COE, COE Club

DAVID MCCARTY: NAHS, Red Cross

TERESA MCCLEERY: FTA, Student coun. rep., COE, COE Club

HUGHEY MCCLENNY: Thespians, Tri M, French Club, Operetta, A cappella pres.

LINDA MCCONNELL: FTA, AFS Club, Red Cross parl., Student coun. rep., Halloween Queen, Jr. attendant

SUE MCCOY: COE, COE Club sec., Office aid, Library aid, Red Cross

Dear Susan,
It's so hard to believe that after all these years we've this time we're finally going to graduate. And when it comes to a girl like you, I hardly know what to say. I'm so proud & happy for you - going abroad this summer, and couldn't think of a more deserving person. We've had so much fun together the past few years - just talking about problems going to football & basketball games. One of your greatest assets is your sincerity, (& desire to stand up for what you believe. You're one of the sweetest & most considerate people I've ever know. I'll miss you so much next year, we'll just have to write & see each other often. Best of luck to a wonderful person.
Love,
Bev Ice
'67

Senior responsibilities complete Shauna's role

STEPHANIE MELOY: Spanish Club FTA Band

GAYLE MEYER: Operetta Girls' Choir FHA

GARY D. MILLER: COE COE Club

KENNETH MILLER: Wrestling, Football, Tehspians, NEL Debate A cappella Operetta All-school play One Acts

RENA MILLER: Pep Club French Club FTA AFS Club FHA sec One Acts

MICHELE MILSTER: Pep Club, Thespians, One Acts All-school play

JERRY MORGAN: Basketball

VENDA MORGAN: NAHS, FTA, One Acts

KATHY MORRISON: Pep Club, Counselor aid, Girls' Choir

JUDI MUIRHEAD: NAHS NFL Debate Student coun rep

SHEILA MULLINS: Pep Club, NHS, French Club Girls' Choir

NANCY NAVE: COE, COE Club A cappella Student coun rep

NANCY NEFF: Pats reporter historian Yell Leader Thespians Red Cross, Student coun rep, Melodramas

NORMAN NEUMEYER: Football, Wrestling Track

NANCY NOBLE: Pats vice pres, Pep Club NHS Thespians pres, French Club AFS Club, All-school play

EDITH NOLAND: COE COE Club, FHA

TOM NORMAN: Football Basketball Truman Letterman's Club pres Baseball NHS Student coun rep

CYNTHIA NORRIS: Pep Club, A cappella, Operetta Student coun rep

KEVIN NORTHCRAFT: Tennis, Track manager, Truman Letterman's Club, Interact board member, FTA parl, AFS Club, Science Club treas Red Cross pres, Student Coun vice-pres Drum Major, All-school play, One Acts, Band Pep band

CARL OLSON: Science Club vice pres

LINDA OTT: French Club FTA, A cappella, Operetta, Office aid

STEVE OUTLAW: Football, Track

LARRY OYLER: Transfer student from Wm Chrisman High School

DARLENE PALMER: Spanish Club FTA Band Girls' Choir

MERIBETH PARKER: NHS LAS, Tri M French Club treas AFS Club Student coun rep Orchestra, Band

SHARON PATTERSON: COE COE Club, Red Cross, Office aid, FHA

CAROLYN PERRY: Spanish Club, FTA Science Club

GERALD PETERSEN: Chess Club COE COE Club

PAM PETERSON: Pep Club One Acts, Red Cross Student Coun rep

CHRIS PINE: Pep Club French Club, One Acts

KAREN PITCHFORD: Spanish Club FHA, Girls' Choir

CHARLENE POPE: NFL, A cappella, Operetta, Debate

CAROL POWELL: Yell Leader Thespians, Girls' Choir Operetta, One Acts, Red Cross vice-pres

V. J. PREMOE: COE COE Club

DEE PRITCHARD: Pep Club, Thespians Tri M, French Club FTA, AFS Club chairman Student coun rep., Orchestra

PAULETTE QUICK: Pep Club, Girls' Choir FHA

CYNTHIA RANDALL: NAHS

YVONNE RANDALL: NAHS

SANDY RASPERGER: Pep Club

DAVID RECORD: Golf

CARLA REED: Pep Club, French Club FTA, AFS Club Red Cross, Student coun rep

TERRY RICHEY: Track, NHS Quill and Scroll pres **HERITAGE** editor in chief, Regents' scholarship

GERALD ROBINSON: Orchestra

SANDRA ROGERS, Pep Club, NHS, FTA, AFS Club, FHA pres

STEPHEN ROGERS: Tennis, NAHS

JAMES RUSSELL: Football Track COE, COE Club

JUDY RUSSELL: Pep Club, NHS, **HERITAGE** assistant editor, FTA, Red Cross Student coun parl, All school play, Regents Scholarship AFS Club

OREN RUSSELL: Band

DENNIS SCARBOROUGH: Spanish Club, FTA, All-school play, Band, Pep band, Orchestra

MARTHA SCHROTER: Pep Club, NAHS sec **SPIRIT OF '67** art editor, AFS Club

DOROTY SCHWEER: Thespians, Spanish Club, Library aid

MARGARET SCOTT: Pep Club, COE, COE Club

LINDA SELF: NFL AFS Club Office Aid

MELISSA SETCHFIELD: LAS, French Club, Student coun rep, A cappella

DAN SHIELDS: Football, Wrestling, Band

SUSIE SHIGEMURA: NAHS Spanish Club, Student coun rep., Aptitude scholarship

BONNIE SHUMOCK: Red Cross, FHA

JOHNNIE SIMMS: Sports manager, Truman Letterman's Club, Band, Pep Band

RICHARD SIMPSON: Wrestling, A cappella All-school play Shop aid

DEBBY SLOAN: Quill and Scroll **HERITAGE** finance manager, FTA, AFS Club

TOM SLOAN: Football, Weight lifting Track, Truman Letterman's Club, Baseball

BARRIE SMITH: Football Basketball Tennis, Truman Letterman's Club NHS Interact pres, Boys' State Band Student coun rep Jr class pres

CATHY SMITH: NHS LAS French Club AFS Club One Acts All-school play, Regents scholarship

CHARLES SMITH: Transfer student from McCluer High School

CLARK SMITH: Wrestling

RANDY SMITH: Golf, NHS

RALPH SNELL: Football Track

RICHARD SOLOMON: Wrestling, Track Science Club

SHAUNA SPENCER: Pats Pep Club AFS exchange student Orchestra

PAM STATES: NHA, Thespians, French Club FTA, Drum Major, Band

TOM STEELE: Tri M FTA A cappella Operetta Orchestra

GAYLE STOLLER: Pep Club, LAS treas Spanish Club Red Cross

BARBARA STORY: NAHS FTA, Office aid

DAVID TAYLOR: Basketball Tennis Truman Letterman's Club, NHS pres, Interact, Boys State, NFL, Debate, French Club AFS Club, Student coun pres, Soph class pres Band Outstanding Sr Boy, NSC Missouri rep

CYNTHIA THOMAS: Operetta, All school play Girls' Choir FHA

STEVE THOMPSON: SPIRIT OF '67 photographer, Red Cross, FFA

BEV TICE, Pep Club, NHS Sec LAS sec, NFL French Club treas, Debate Student coun rep, Band

CHERYL TIETJENS: SPIRIT OF '67 circulation co-editor

CANDY TITTLE: HERITAGE class editor, Library aid, Red Cross

RUSSEL TITUS: Football co capt, Weight lifting, Track, Truman Letterman's Club treas, NHS, NAHS Student coun rep

JAMES TJARDES: Basketball, COE, COE Club

CAROLYN TRIMBLE: Pats, AFS Club

KATHY TUCK: Girls' Choir Girls Glee Club

DONNA TURNER: Yell Leader, Spanish Club vice pres, Red Cross, Orchestra, Band

NANCY TYE: Operetta, Girls' Choir, Girls' Gleen Club

DIANE ULSHAFER: Pep Club, NHS, FTA, Band, Girls Glee Club Regents' scholarship AAUW Honor Roll

LILY VALSAMI: Pep Club AFS exchange student, Student coun rep

CINDY VAN KIRK: NHS reporter-historian, Quill and Scroll reporter-historian, LAS Girls' State senator, **SPIRIT OF'67** editor, Orchestra Band

JUDY VAN KIRK: Cheerleader NAHS Student coun treas Soph class sec Soph Pilgrimage rep

JERRY VAUGHAN: Basketball, Golf, Truman Letterman's Club, FTA, Debate, Student coun rep

LARRY VICKERS: Baseball COE COE Club

PAULETTE VOTAVA: French Club, FTA, A cappella, All-school play

PAT WAGNER: COE COE Club Red Cross

SUSIE WALTERS: Pep Club vice pres, FTA sec, Student coun rep, Jr Prom Queen Football Homecoming Soph and Jr attendant, Jr class sec Sr class sec

BARBARA WATERWORTH: Operetta, Office aid, Band

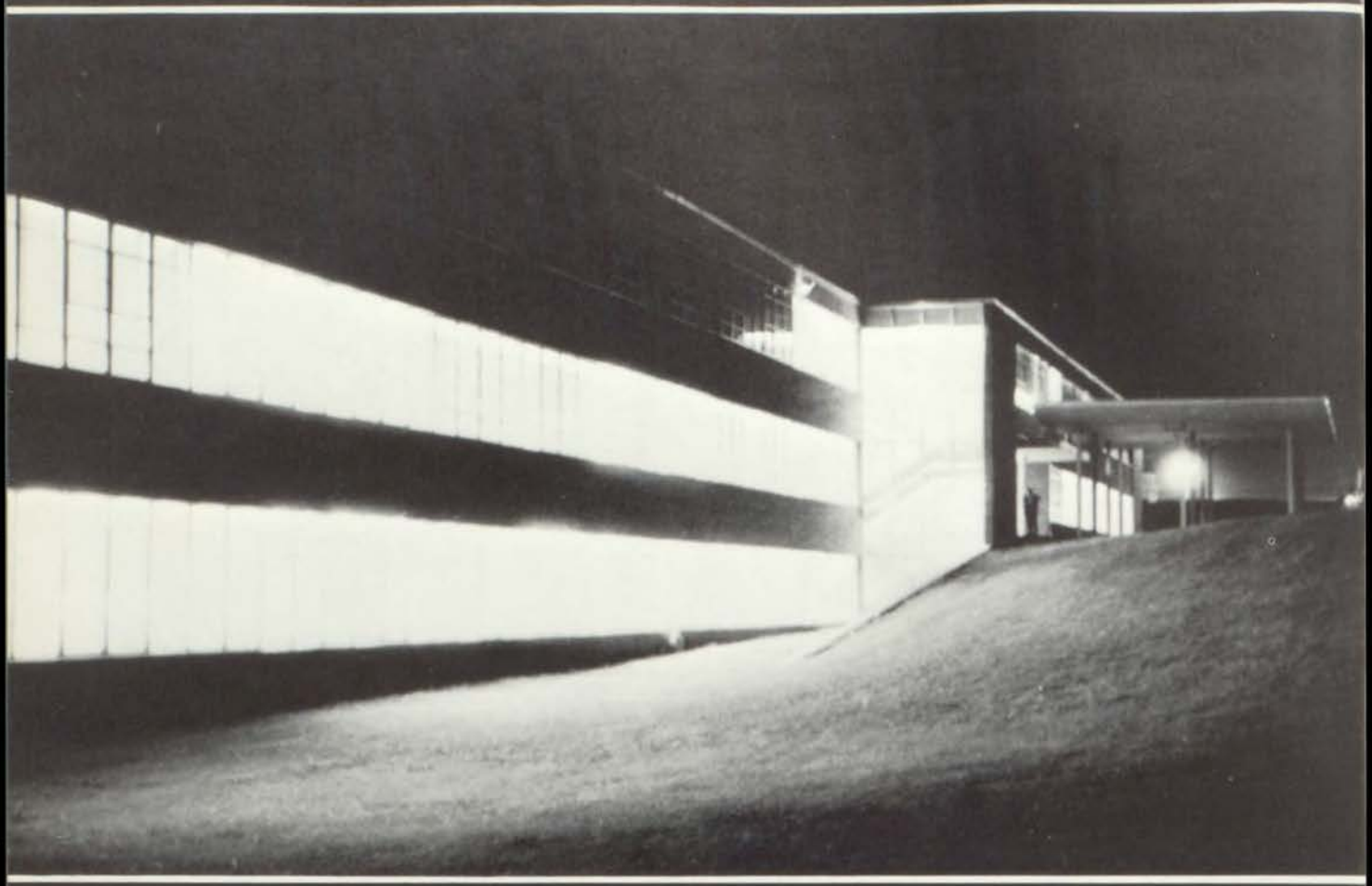
in graduating class of 1967

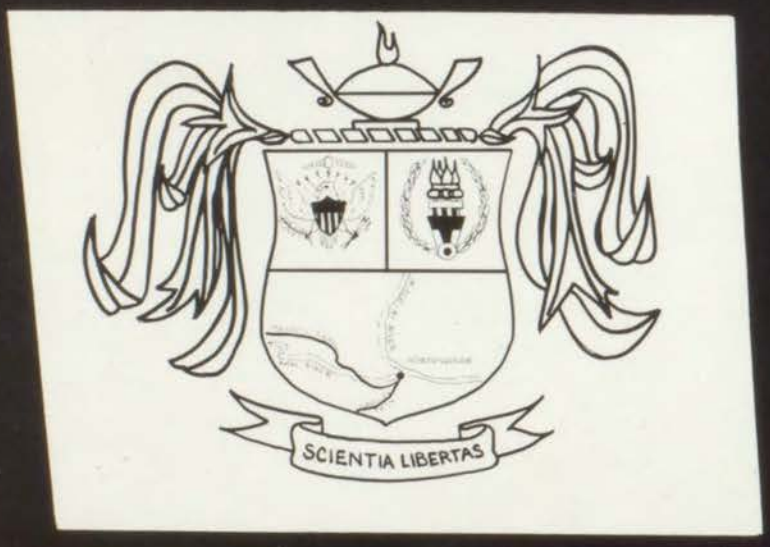
GARY WATLING: COE COE Club
EULA WATTS: Girls' Glee Club
RICHARD WAUGH: A cappella, Operetta
ROBERT WEISHACH: Red Cross, Scholastic art award
PAM WELBORN: Sup Off Occ, Office aid Library aid
GARY WELSH: COE
DIANA WEST: AFS Club, Operetta, All school play
GAYE WEST: NHS, Quill and Scroll, **SPIRIT OF '67** feature editor, FHA, Curators' scholarship, All school play
RETA WEST: Science Club, FHA sec
ROBERT WEST: Track, Band
CELESTE WHEELER: FTA, AFS Club, A cappella Orchestra
EARL WHITE: Weight lifting
SHERRY WHITE: Pep Club French Club FTA, Office aid
GARY WILKERSON: COE, COE Club
DAVID WILLIAMS: Football
SCOTT WILLIAMS: COE COE Club
VICKY WILLIAMS: Operetta, Girls Choir
GLENNA WILLOUGHBY: Pep Club, NHS, NAHS, Girls' State, French Club pres, AFS Club, One Acts, All-school play, Curators' scholarship, Regents' scholarship
SHEILA WILMOTT: A cappella, Operetta Sup Off Occ, Student coun rep
JUDY WILSON: A cappella Operetta, Counselor aid, Girls' Ensemble
PAUL WILSON: Orchestra, Library aid
JEANNE WOHLGEMUTH: COE, COE Club
KAREN WOLF: Orchestra
MARTHA WOOD: Pats, French Club FTA vice-pres Student coun rep Orchestra Band Operetta
CHRIS WOODWARD: COE COE Club
LINDA WRAY: **HERITAGE** class editor FTA
RICHARD WRIGHT: Track, Baseball
SHARON WRIGHT: Cheerleader, Spanish Club AFS Club, A cappella, Operetta, Basketball Homecoming Jr attendant, Football Homecoming Sr attendant
CATHY YODER: NHS treas, NAHS, Quill and Scroll, LAS, Girls' State, **SPIRIT OF '67** editoril editor, French Club, FTA, AFS Club, Student coun sec, Outstanding Sr Girl, Jr Prom Chairman
ALLAN ZIEBER: Track

English IV term paper concludes strenuous year for seniors Truman's foreign exchange student, Shauna Spencer consults Mrs Cockefair, English IV teacher, on topic choice, note cards and outline

Folk-singing fans listen intently to different groups at the third annual Hootenanny

Mass hysteria reigns as Patriots capture third place in the North Kansas City Tournament





Hail! Truman High School,

To you we're loyal and true.

We are the Patriots,

The red, white and blue.

Firm and un-daunt-ed

Always we stand.

Hail to the school we love,

Best in the land.

Orchestra receives top rating for third year

A cappella and girl's choir were entries at regional contests Here they perform at Truman's third annual commencement

During the spring of 1967, Truman's vocal and instrumental departments spent many hours practicing in preparation for the regional music contests held at Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg Nearly 250 of Truman's music students traveled to CMSC to participate in band, orchestra, chorus ensemble and solo performances

As a result of their practicing many top ratings were received For the third consecutive year, orchestra earned a "I" rating Band established a Truman first this year by receiving a "I" rating Other top ratings went to seven instrumental solos, one instrumental ensemble, five vocal ensembles and two vocal solos

Truman's recipients of "I" ratings then were eligible to enter state competition, held at Missouri University in Columbia

Mr Don Welborn was band and orchestra director. Mr. Elmwood Brown instructed the vocal music department

Marching band establishes a Truman first by receiving a "I" rating at Warrensburg's music contest

Truman tracksters finish season triumphantly

Getting into shape before the track meet, Bob Hackler goes through a routine of strenuous exercises which will help him to perform his best

	Indoor Track	
Truman . . 27 1/2	Raytown . . 70 1/2	
Truman . . 34	North Kansas City . . 45	Oak Park . . 47
Truman . . 60	Kemper . . 31	
Truman . . 40 1/2	Westport . . 51 1/2	Blue Springs . . 26
Truman . . 50	Fort Osage . . 38	Blue Springs . . 38
Truman . . 45	East . . 51	
	Outdoor Track	
Truman . . 35	Chrisman . . 106	
Truman . . 48 1/2	Center . . 91 1/2	
Truman . . 5	Chrisman Relays	
Truman . . 49	North Kansas City . . 92	
Truman . . 60	Ruskin . . 81	
Truman . . 61	Southeast . . 72	
Truman . . 79 1/2	Blue Springs . . 37	Fort Osage . . 31 1/2
Conference Truman . . 8		
Graceland Relays . . 3rd		
Truman . . 65 1/2	Southeast . . 76 1/2	
Truman . . 68	Chrisman . . 58	Van Horn . . 33
Truman . . 75	Westport . . 34	
Truman . . 65	Southeast . . 63	

JUNIOR VARSITY, **ROW ONE:** Lance Powell, Mike O'Hara, Randy Coil, Tom Denton, Pat McDaniels, John Seidel, Carl Widschultz, Jim Browning, Tom Filgusa, Phil Coffel, Archie Gatrost. **ROW TWO:** Coach Hobick, Eldon Dillis, Jim Moss, Lee Fann, Bill Michel, Kirk Weber, Jim Hall, Riley Woods, Dennis Smith, Terry Brunson, Sam Dyer, Gene Irwin, Dan Staves, Coach Spradling

VARSITY **ROW ONE:** Pat McDaniels, Joe Laxon, Marty Talcott, Tony Agee, Bob Hackler, Chuck Smith, Mike Maloney, Dan Baird, Lloyd Banham **ROW TWO:** Carl Wildscheutz, Doug Barnes, Archie Gatrost, Dan Geivett, Ted Keehler, Skip Hammers, Bruce Lowe, Don Allinder, Lance Powell, Doug Schwartz **ROW THREE:** Coach Felling, Tom Wright, Richard Dannells, Dennis Smith, Dennis Edie, Jim Hall Steve Matson, Steve Staley, Gary Butcher, Coach Robinson

Practicing the low hurdles before an important track meet are members of the participating schools

Truman takes first in district golf meet

Truman	182	Lee's Summit	202
Truman	174	Raytown	186
Truman	161	St Joe Central	163
Truman	165	Wm Chrisman	192
Truman	168	Ruskin	172
Truman	166	Center	183
Truman	172	Oak Park	191
Truman	166	Belton	187
Truman	168	Raytown South	160
Truman	165	Park Hill	169
Truman	161	Van Horn	159
District Golf Meet		Third Place	
Truman	164	North Kansas City	172
Conference Tournament		First Place	
Pem Day Tournament		Sixth Place	
State Golf Meet		Seventeenth Place	

VARSITY **ROW 1:** Mike Porter and Jerry Vaughan **ROW 2:** Ed Campbell, Coach Al Shrik and David Record

JUNIOR VARSITY **ROW 1:** John Dennis and Richard Cockerell **ROW 2:** Steve Cable, David Bennett, Don Butler and Clif Castle

Truman	5	Liberty	0
Truman	2	Blue Springs	3
Truman	2	Wm Chrisman	3
Truman	4	North Kansas City	1
Truman	4	Ruskin	1
Truman	5	Park Hill	0
Truman	5	Oak Park	0
Truman	5	Van Horn	0

VARSITY **ROW 1:** Jack Alley and Danny Carter **ROW 2:** Russell Rose, Steve Rogers, Barrie Smith and Coach Clay Snowden

Tennis team captures first in conference

JUNIOR VARSITY **ROW 1:** Terry Shelton, John Ackerman, Bruce Schumaker and John Skouse **ROW 2:** Dennis Hart, Dave Ralston, Steve Coffel, Bob Cole, Ed Armstrong and David Leaf

Varsity baseball team achieves suburban title

Tearing down the home stretch, Steve Williams crosses the first Truman run of the game

In the nippy cold of Mill Creek Park, the Patriot baseballers cinched their second straight championship with a win over Chrisman Leading to this climax were many games on the baseball schedule

Starting the season off right, the Pats won their opener in a close 5-4 decision over St Joe Benton and followed this up with a shut-out against De LaSalle

In a close game against Oak Park, the Patriots were defeated 1-0 Another 1-0 score occurred in the Chrisman game, but the Pats were on the winning end this time The Big Red continued their winning ways with a 5-1 victory over North Kansas City

Pitching was the key to the Pat's victory, as it was all season, with a 3-1 win over Park Hill This win pushed Truman into a first place tie with Chrismah for the conference title

Traveling out of town, Columbia Hickman was the next victim of the Patriots' winning season

Another decisive win over Park Hill pushed the Pats ahead of the rest of the pack in the title race

In the state tournament, De LaSalle defeated Truman in the first round. Traveling to another tournament, however, the Pats took third in Sedalia Finishing the season, the 5-0 shut-out of Chrisman placed Truman in the conference championship

VARSITY **ROW 1:** Tom Sloan, John Tucker, Richard Wright, Steve Williams, Robert Sturges, Tom Norman Cris Nave, Steve Burns

ROW 2: Coach Kubli, Gary Woods, Steve Feran, Calvin Monroe, Phil Basler, David Nicols, Greg Rodekopf, Gaylord Browne

JV BASEBALL **ROW 1:** Gary Allen, Jerry Piker, Mickey Rupe, Rick Harbison, Neal O'Conner, Rick Liles. **ROW 2:** Byron Robinson, Ed Duncan, Jerry Hughes, Lynn Croft, Jim Ballou, Mike Bratcher. **ROW 3:** Coach McHenry, Kent Chappelow, Bill Sparks, Don Cain, Tony Kirksey, Ron Bridges, Bob Hedges, Richard White

Junior varsity lands last victory over Chrisman

Gaylord Browne takes careful aim and prepares to hit the ball for another Truman run

Professor Kokintz (Kevin Northcraft) shows his formula of the Q bomb to General Snippet (Bruce Carr), Mr Beston (Chris Smalley), and the President (Kirk Jones)

Curtis Klick, Tim Hedding and Gary Smokewood work behind the scenes with the play's prompter book

'Mouse' captures lead role in all-school play

Tully (Kenny Miller) explains his view on the war situation to the Duchess (Gaye West) in **The Mouse That Roared.** The comedy was presented March 30 and March 31 in the Truman gym

Tom Steele, "File" sings of the misery the town is in because of drought

Scourged by drought, gym becomes town filled with problems from marriage to rainmakers

The Truman High School gym was scourged by drought and desperate for rain, May 12 and 13 for Truman's third musical, "110 In The Shade."

Paulette Votava as "Lizzy," Chris Smalley as "H.C Curry," Seibert Quick as "Noah Curry," and Kenny Miller as "Jim Curry," try to find Lizzy a husband, while Hughey McClenny as "the rain-maker" swindles the Currys out of $100, making them think he can bring rain. Joy Doubledee as "Snooky" played the town flirt, trying her best to attract Jim Curry's attention Tom Steele as "File" accuses the rainmaker of being a fraud, but Lizzy persuades File to let him go File proposes to Lizzy and the rain comes pouring down just as the rainmaker drives away

Members of the three choirs, a cappella, girls choir, and the mixed chorus, composed the chorus, and the school orchestra accompanied the musical, directed by Mr Elwood H Brown

During a picnic, the entire cast of the musical is on stage

Marching out of senior assembly, the impact of the problems ahead settle in the mind of each senior

Truman salutes seniors at banquet, assembly

After the senior banquet Jim Bedwell and Greg Hobbs discuss the humorous speaker

Seniors face last farewell with 'Magic Moments'

With an atmosphere of fountains, chandeliers, and a hint of sadness, seniors dance away the memories of their high school year

Mr. Brown called the graduates' names as Mr. Berkemeir congratulated them.

Giving the invocation and benediction were Ray Ford and Meribeth Parker. Ray was also in the top one per cent.

COMMENCEMENT 1967

"Our changing civilization evolution or exodus" was the topic of graduation speakers Beverly Tice, Cathy Yoder, Glenna Willoughby and David Taylor Bev, Cathy and Glenna were also in the top one per cent

King Gaylord Brown and Queen Debbie Nagel dance after their coronations

After weeks of preparation juniors dance at their prom.

'Three Coins in a Fountain' highlights Junior Prom

Juniors dance to the music of Don Accurso and his band, on April 16 in the Truman gym.

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