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LAURELBROOK

1973



"True education . . . is the harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers." Ed. 13

AFTERGLOW

Laurelbrook School, Dayton, Tennessee

(All the scenic pictures in the Afterglow were taken on the Laurelbrook Campus.)

Dedication

We, the Afterglow staff of '73, dedicate this yearbook to you, Mrs. Ruthie,



in our appreciation of your love--for the times you laughed with us, counseled us, supervised us, and even disciplined us.

Thank you for your deep concern toward our preparation to live in this world and in the world to come--for giving of yourself that we might become Christian leaders of tomorrow.

We also want to thank you for just being you.

Affectionately,

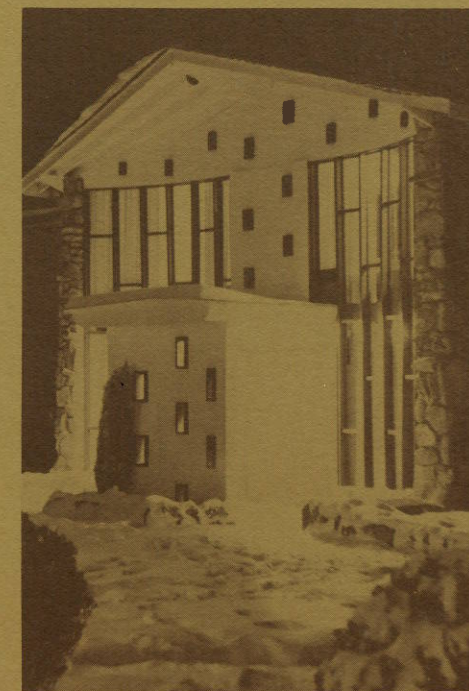
Afterglow Staff



Laurelbrook is . . .



Administration building and girl's dormitory



Entrance to Ad building

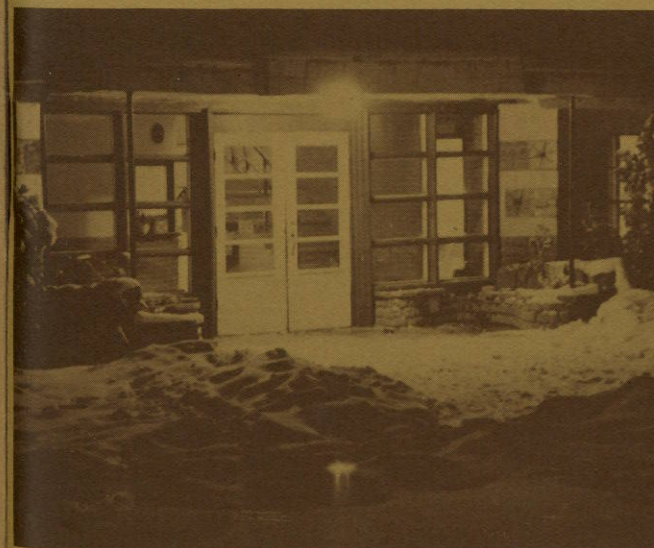
a school

"No other work committed to us is so important as the training of youth."

Ed. 218

"Of all institutions in our world the school is the most important!"

FE 226



Girl's dormitory entrance



Boy's dormitory

Laurelbrook is . . .



Each student has the opportunity of working in the garden every week

a farm

"Working in the soil is one of the best kinds of employment, calling the muscles into action and resting the mind. Study in agricultural lines should be the A, B, and C of the education given in our schools. This is the very first work that should be entered upon." 6T 179



Laurelbrook is . . .



a sanitarium

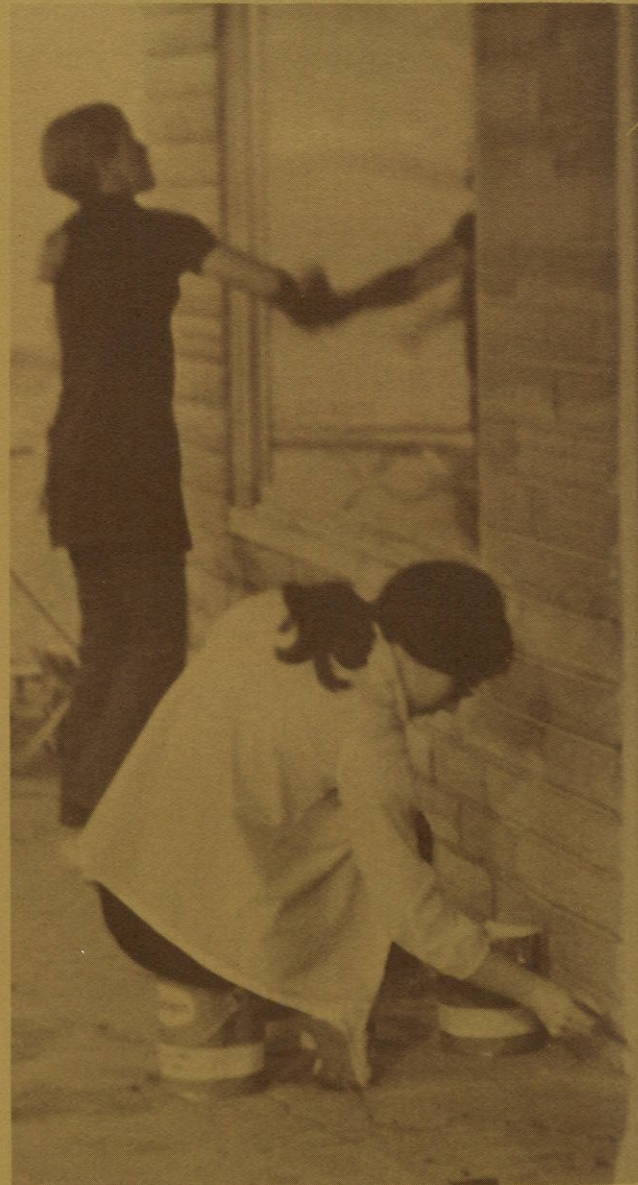
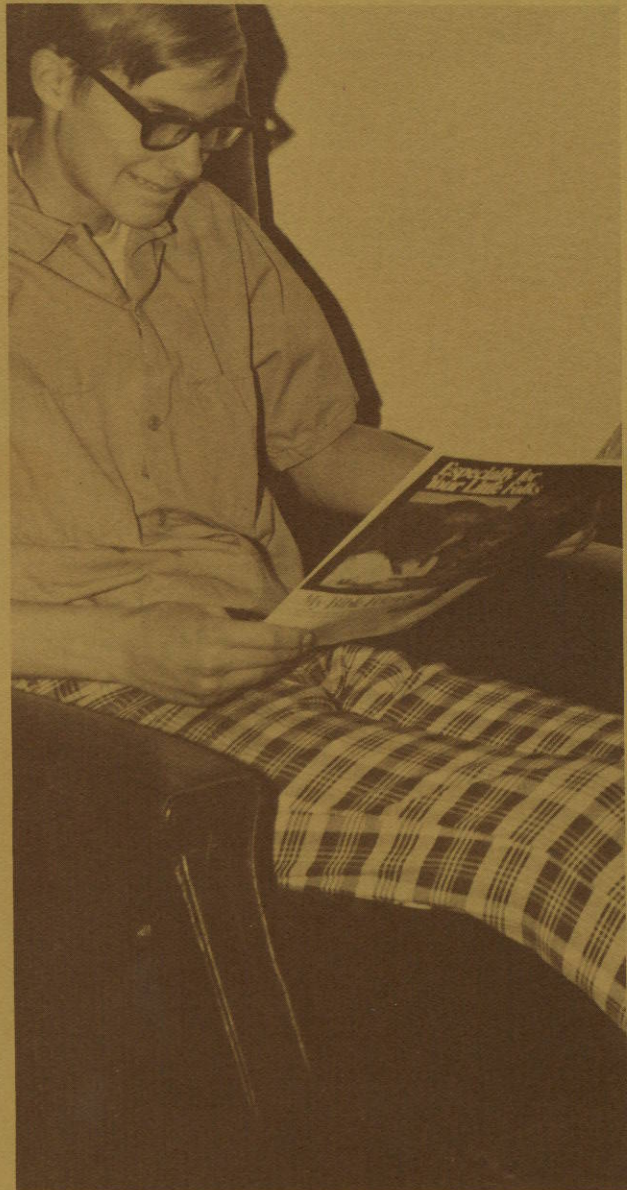
"Small local sanitariums are to be established in connection with our schools." MM 156



*More than just a school,
a farm, and a sanitarium,
Laurelbrook is our home
where we*

live,

work,



play,



study

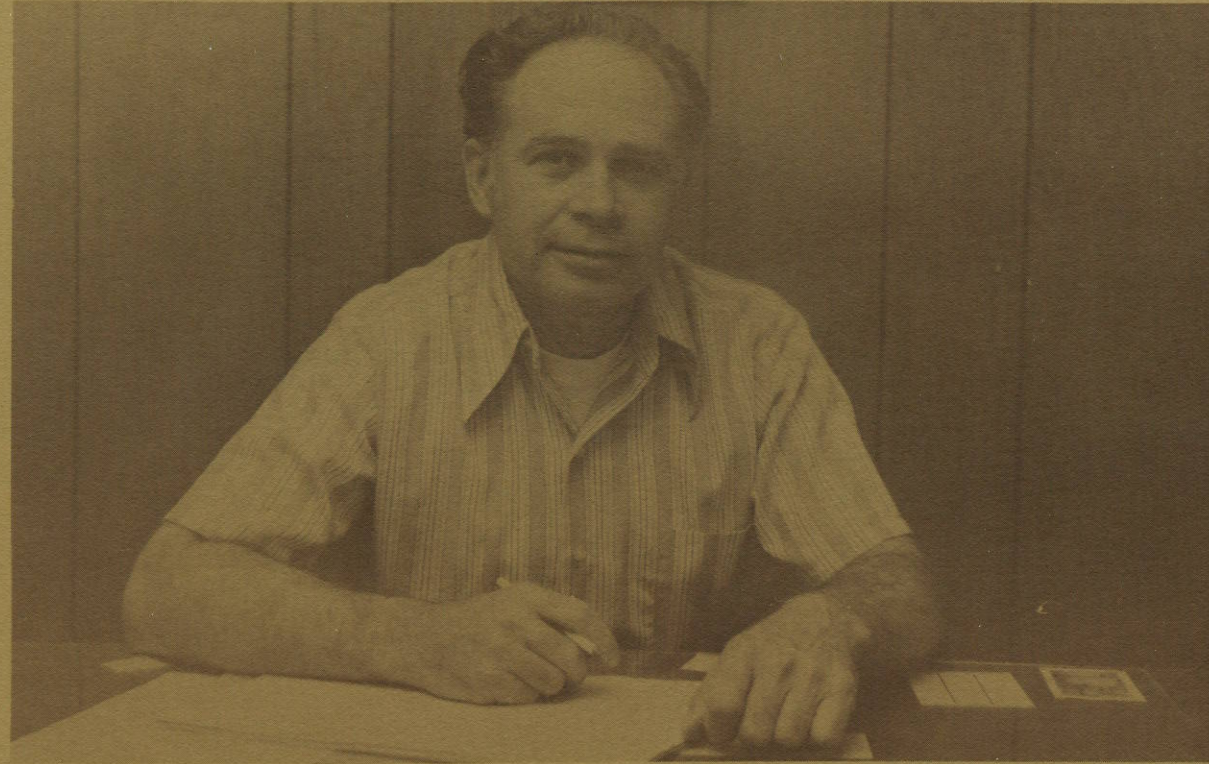
and

pray.



*This draws us as
a family
together.*

President's Message



The one desire I have above all others is to be like Jesus and let this be reflected in the lives of the students and staff at Laurelbrook. It is not the buildings, good equipment, and well planned programs that count the most. It is what happens in the lives of the youth that come to this school.

Men proudly scale some lofty peak,
A banner marks where they have been.
But the greatest thing that I gladly seek
Is to leave my mark in the lives of men.

Men often carve in a bench or tree,
Their name through the years for others to see.
But I long to carve young hearts to be
In the image of Jesus throughout all eternity.

To leave my mark in the lives of men
I must know just where I have been,
And to carve young hearts for eternity,
They must see in me what I want them to be.

Sincerely,

Robert D. Zollinger



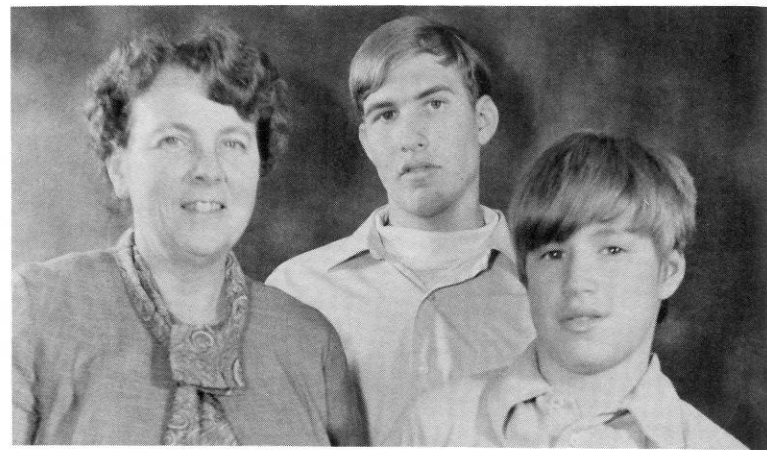
*"It is the nicest work ever assumed by men and women to deal with youthful minds." FE 15
"The work he is doing day by day will exert upon his pupils, and through them upon others, an influence that will not cease to extend and strengthen until time shall end." Ed. 281*

Not all are classroom teachers, but all are teachers. We present our . . .

FACULTY



Mr. & Mrs. Walter Connell



(Mrs.) Louise Cascio, Arthur & Nelson



(Mrs.) Helen Brown & Willy



(Mrs.) Elizabeth Dyer, Gordon & Emily

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Cash & Billy



Mr. & Mrs. Nino Dewey



Mr. & Mrs. Norman Easler



Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Holland & Billy

Mr. & Mrs. Keith Ferguson



Mr. & Mrs. Dean Ferguson
Jozie, Joey, & Jaida



Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Dewey, George, Becky, Sharon,
Tom & Doug

Mr. & Mrs. James Foreman, Kenneth, Delores & Duane





Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Marlow & Julie



Mr. & Mrs. Blanchard Nesmith

Mr. & Mrs. William McKinney & Candi



(Mrs.) Edna Jones & Joannie



Mr. Russell Olson

(Mrs.) Magdalena Peick



Mr. & Mrs. Robert Zollinger, Duane, David & Joy Lynne

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Reynolds

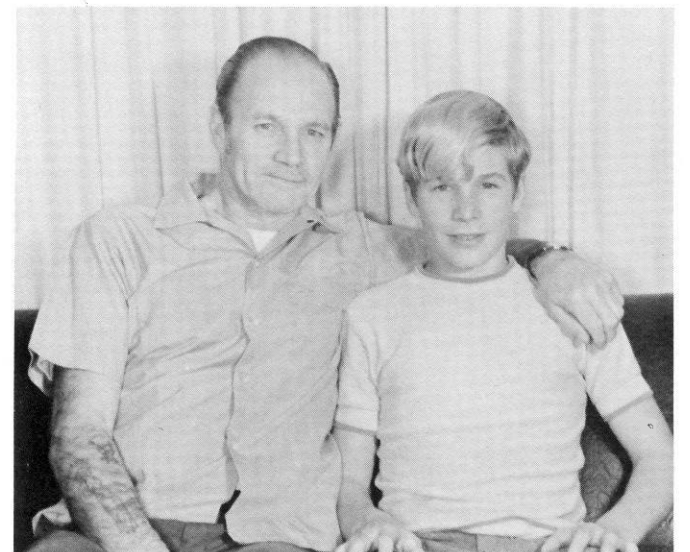


Mr. & Mrs. Walter Thomas

Mr. & Mrs. Lee Wellman, Kevin, Glenda & Keith

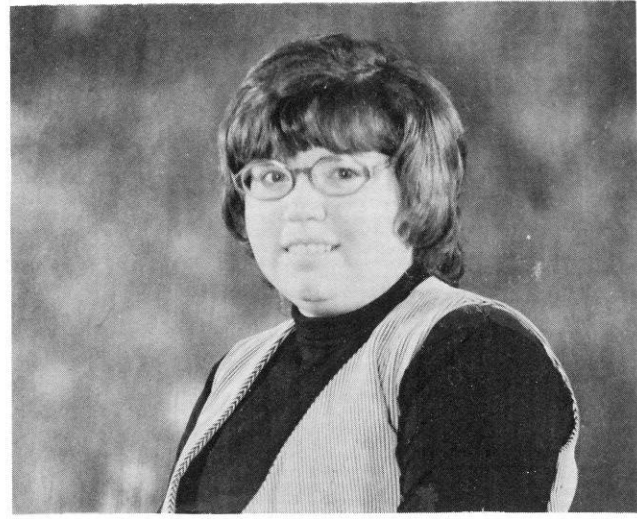


Mr. Pete Randall & Jeff

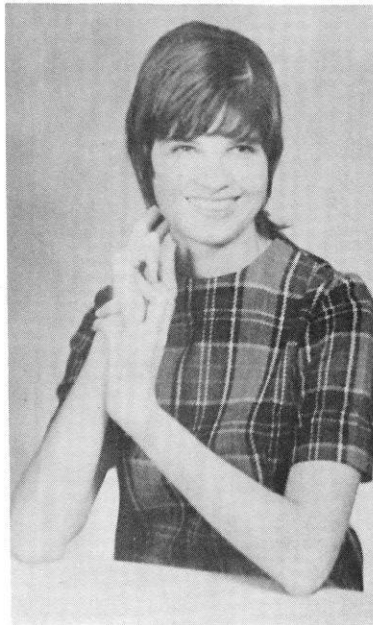




(Mrs.) Bessie Baker



(Miss) Sue Heath



(Miss) Claudia Ferguson



Mr. Ed Zollinger

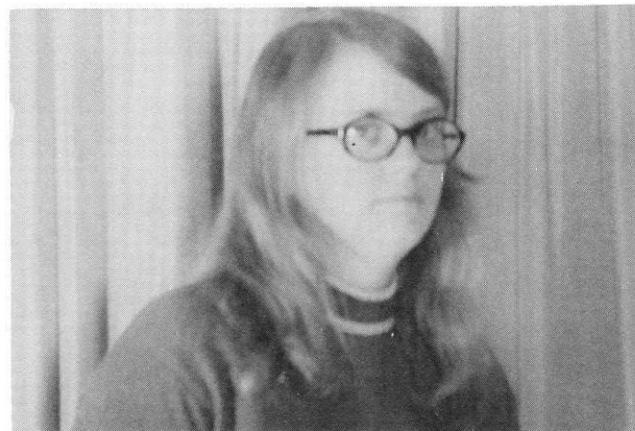


(Miss) Myrna Daniel

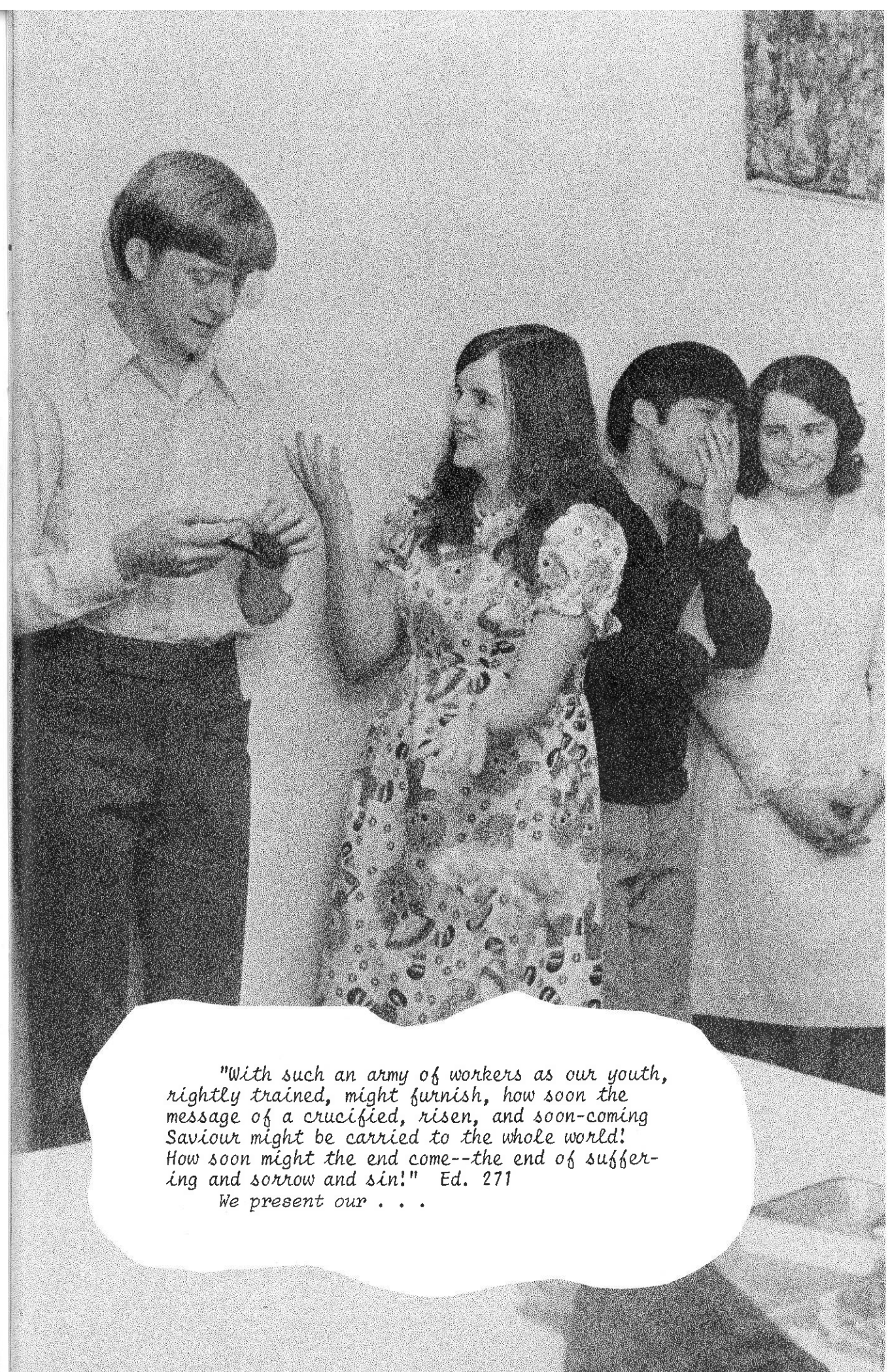
(Miss) Joanne Schroeder



(Miss) Sandi McDonald



Faculty directory in back section



"With such an army of workers as our youth, rightly trained, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Saviour might be carried to the whole world! How soon might the end come--the end of suffering and sorrow and sin!" Ed. 271
We present our . . .

STUDENTS



Class of 1973 . . .

Our responsibility . . .

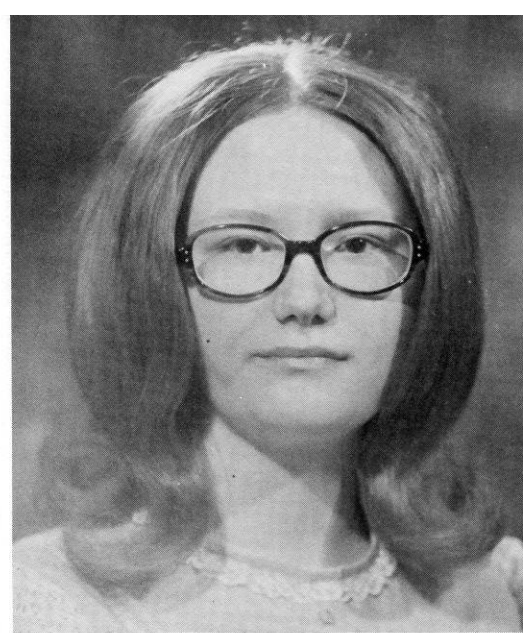
Preachers or laymen . . . cannot have one half the influence upon the young, that the youth, devoted to God, can have upon their associates.

-- Messages to Young People, p. 204

Senior Class Officers

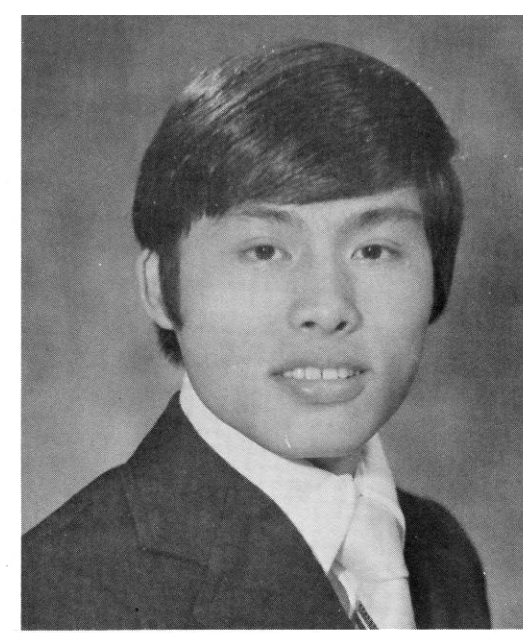
Chairman	- Wanda Higdon
Vice-Chairman	- Eric Schoonard
Secretary-Treas.	- Debi Hursh
Asst. Sec.-Treas.	- Gladys Wilson

Left to right: Wanda, Gladys, Debi, Eric



RITA BARLEY

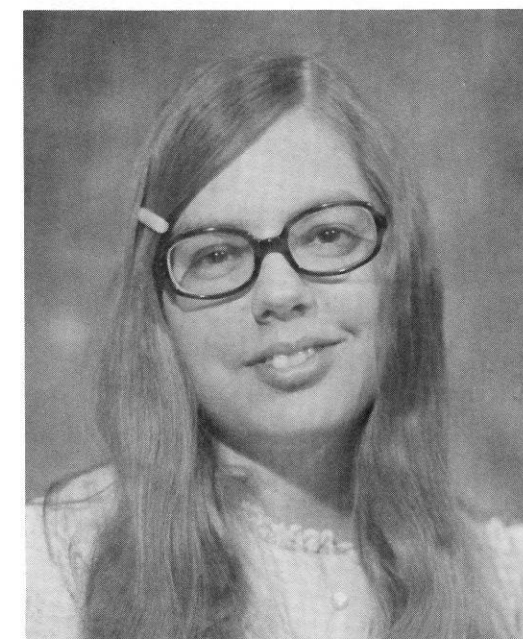
Witty



THOMAS CHUNG

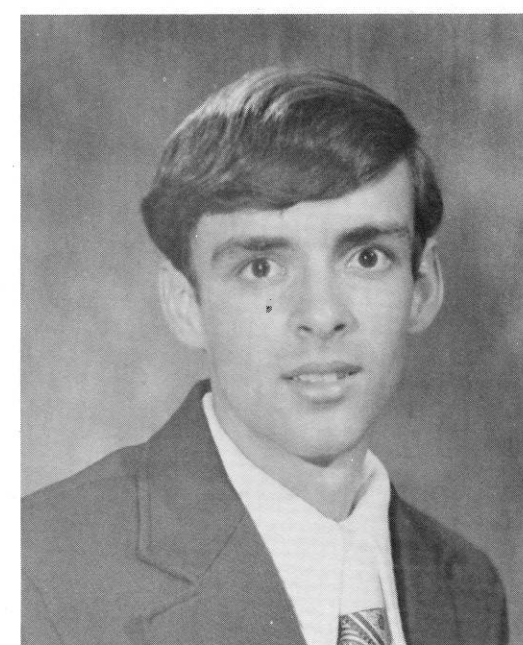
Courteous

Rita: Being at Laurelbrook has shaped my life more than anything else.



BONNIE FALKENHAGEN

Musical



MIKE CRUZ

Pleasant

KATHY DANIEL

Helpful

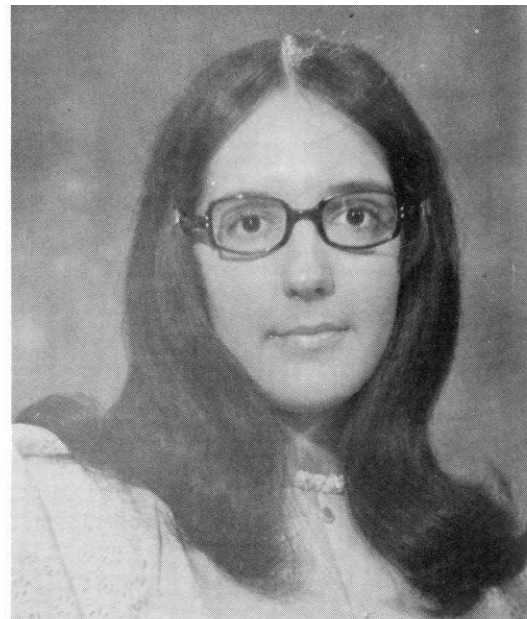
Bonnie: Laurelbrook as a whole has helped me make of myself the opposite of what I was on the road to before I came here, especially in regard to my standards and friends.





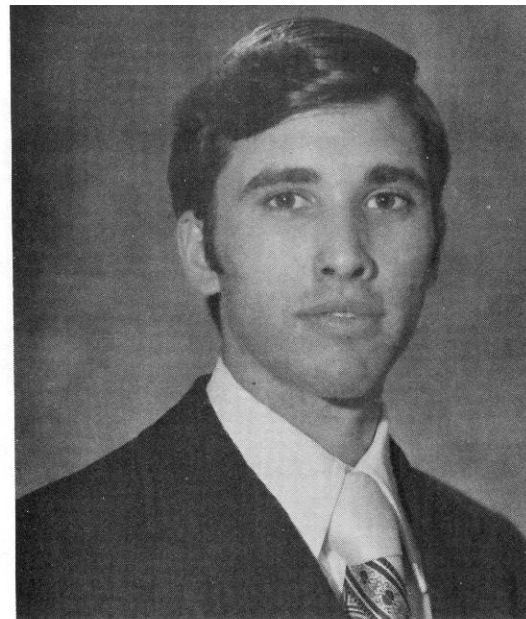
SIDNEY FERGUSON

Sincere



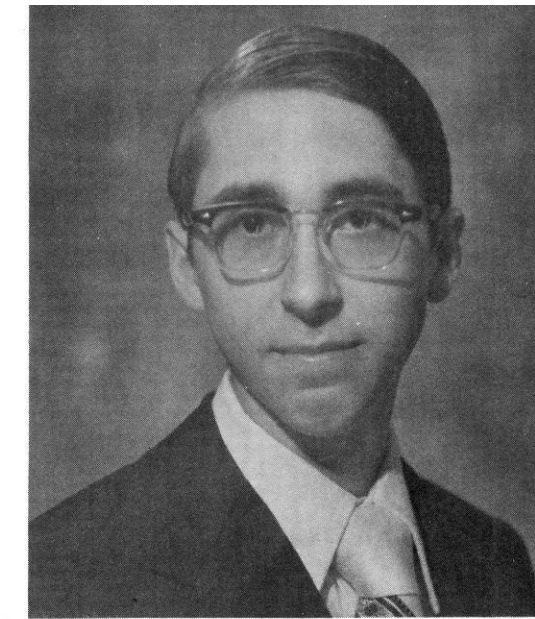
KENNETT HAMMACK

Cheerful



RICK KALEBAUGH

Studious

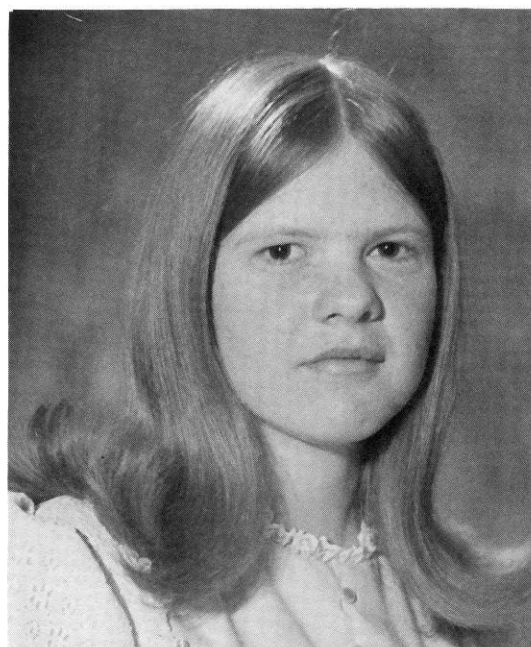


TIMOTHY KNOTT

Willing

Timothy: Laurelbrook has been a great influence in shaping my life and my future life.

Kathy: I feel that my deans have been a great help to me--always being patient, kind, and understanding even when I was in trouble.



WANDA HIGDON

Happy

Kennett: Being here at Laurelbrook has really built my character.



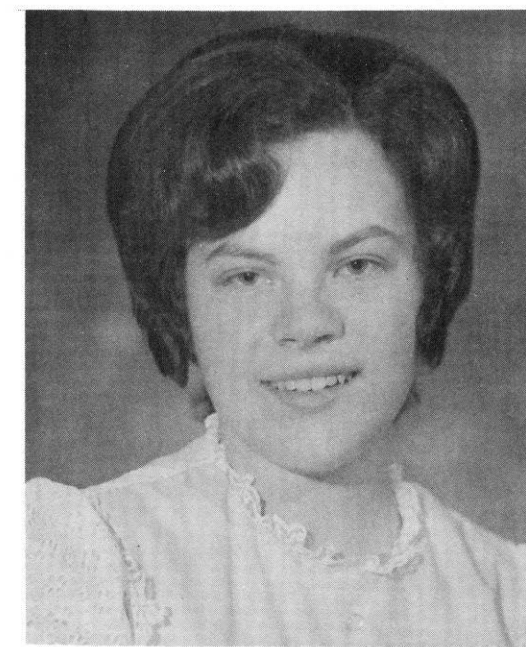
CHUCK HOWE

Friendly



DEBI HURSH

Enthusiastic



ELAINE MCLAUGHLIN

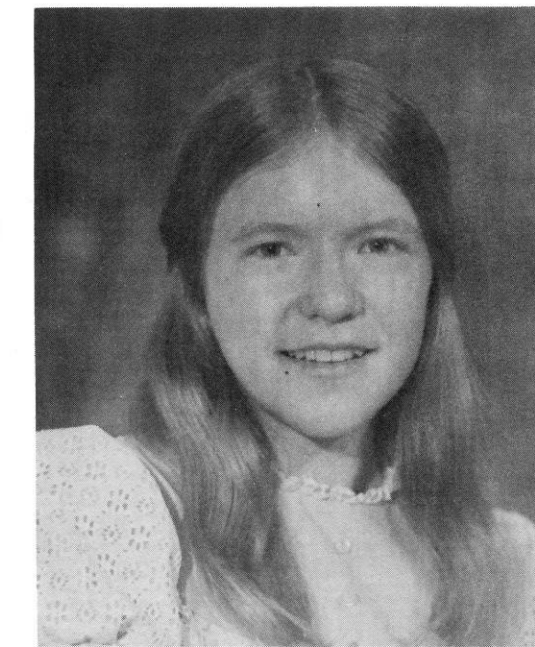
Energetic



SUSAN McDONALD

Dedicated

Rick: Laurelbrook has changed my whole outlook on life by giving me a goal and a purpose in life. It has taught me how to really have an experience with Christ.



ERICA NIKKELS

Quick

Elementary School

First Grade: Bill Sloan
Third Grade: Jozie Ferguson, Tom Dewey, Lawrence Forbes
Fourth Grade: Duane Foreman, Mike Sloan, Patrick Hammack
Fifth Grade: Duane Zollinger
Sixth Grade: Sharon Dewey, Nelson Cascio, Mike Forbes
Seventh Grade: Delores Foreman, Glenda Wellman, Keith Wellman
Eighth Grade: Becky Dewey, Kevin Wellman

Back row: Mrs. Hazel Thomas, Sharon Dewey, Nelson Cascio, Kevin Wellman, Glenda Wellman, Becky Dewey, Keith Wellman

Second row: Candi McKinney, Duane Foreman, Patrick Hammack, Lawrence Forbes, Duane Zollinger, Jozie Ferguson, Delores Foreman

Front row: Bill Sloan, Mike Forbes, Mike Sloan, Tom Dewey



"Students who have gained book knowledge without gaining a knowledge of practical work cannot lay claim to symmetrical education. Education does not consist in using the brain alone. Physical employment is a part of the training essential for every youth. An important phase of education is lacking if the student is not taught how to engage in useful labor." CT 307,308

PHYSICAL

Vocational Training

LEARNING THROUGH DOING

"Schools should be established that, in addition to the highest mental and moral culture, shall provide the best possible facilities for physical development and industrial training." Ed. 218



Students learn to care for children
Johanna working in san laundry



Opportunity for clerical experience

"There are students who can be asked to spend part of their time teaching."
Mrs. White



"The science of cooking is not a small matter. The skillful preparation of food is one of the most essential arts. It should be regarded as among the most valuable of all the arts, because it is so closely connected with the life. Classes for instruction in this subject should be held." CD 474, 475



Learning to work together

Pam prepares food in school kitchen



Gladys washes dishes in the san

"All should learn what to eat and how to cook it." MH 323





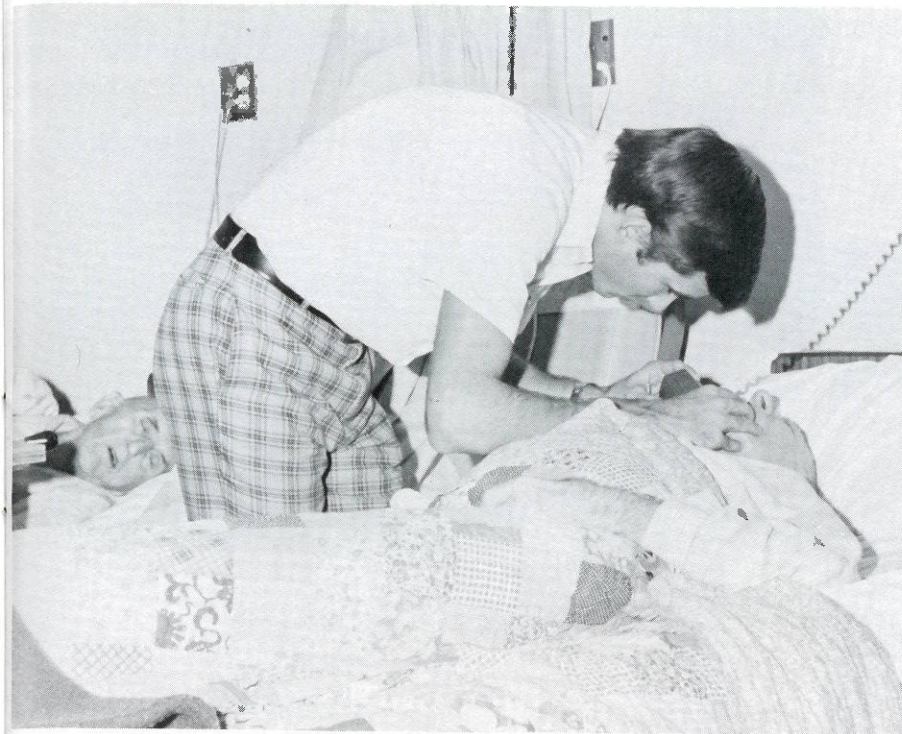
Cleaning for Sabbath

"Order and cleanliness is the law of heaven." 4T 141

"God has given to parents and teachers the work of educating the youth in these lines." 6T 170



Melody cleans cafeteria



"Our sanitariums are to be schools of instruction in which instruction shall be given in medical missionary lines." 9T 168



"The youth may bring sunshine into the hearts and lives of the aged." MH 204

Cleanliness in sanitarium



"The youth should be lead to see the true dignity of labor." Ed. 214



"The Lord blessed the students who devoted their hours to learning lessons of usefulness." CT 310

Red cleans campus



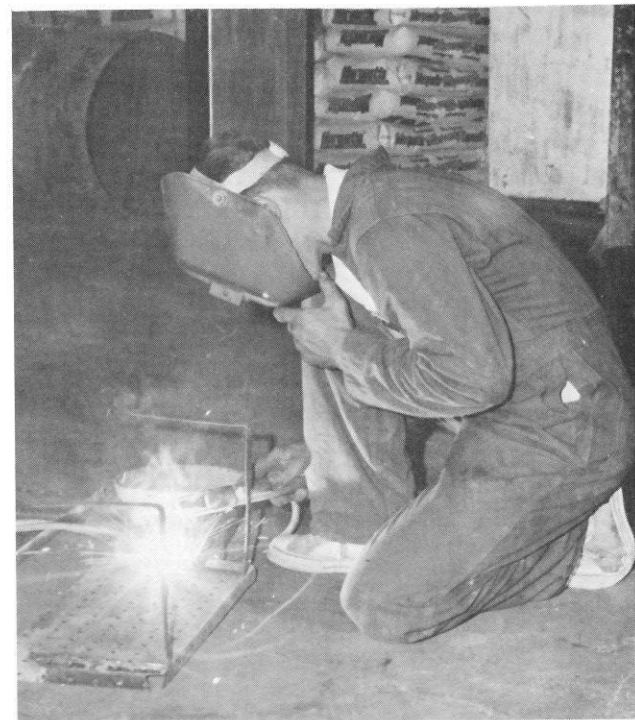
"Buildings . . are to be erected by the students themselves." CT 311



"No line of manual training is of more value than agriculture. A greater effort should be made to create and to encourage an interest in agricultural pursuits." Ed. 219



"As a rule, the exercise most beneficial to the youth will be found in useful employment." Ed. 215



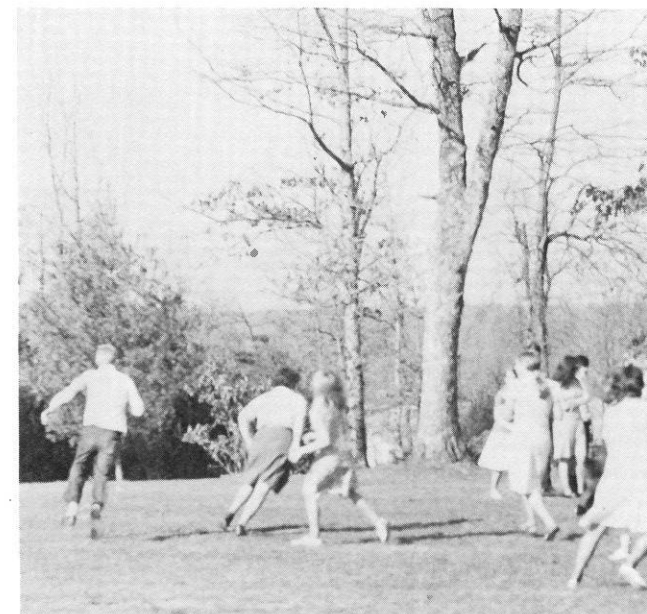
Hikes



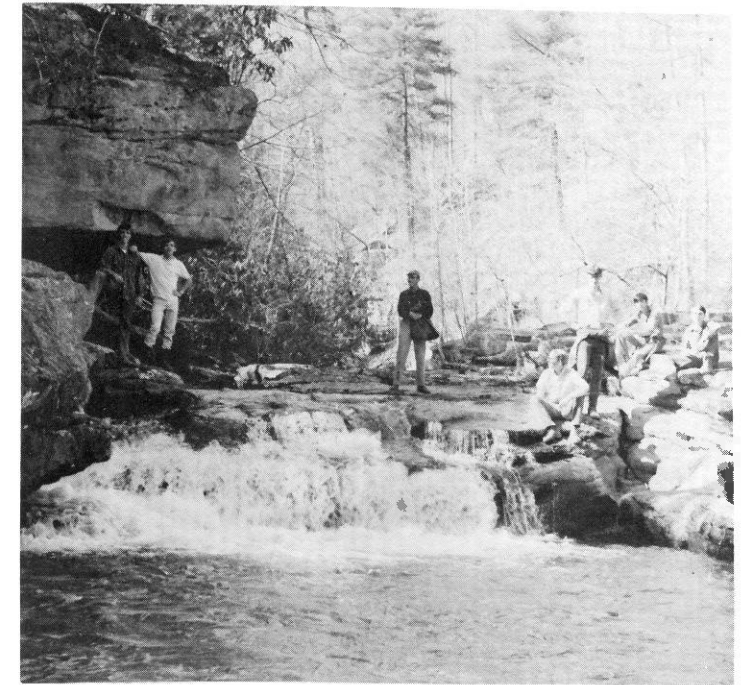
Sabbath afternoon walks at Laurelbrook

Recreation

"Recreation, when true to its name, recreation, tends to strengthen and build up. Calling us aside from our ordinary cares and occupation, it affords refreshment for mind and body, and thus enables us to return with new vigor to the earnest work of life." Ed. 207



"God would have His children appreciate His works, and delight in the simple, quiet beauty with which He has adorned our earthly home." SC 85

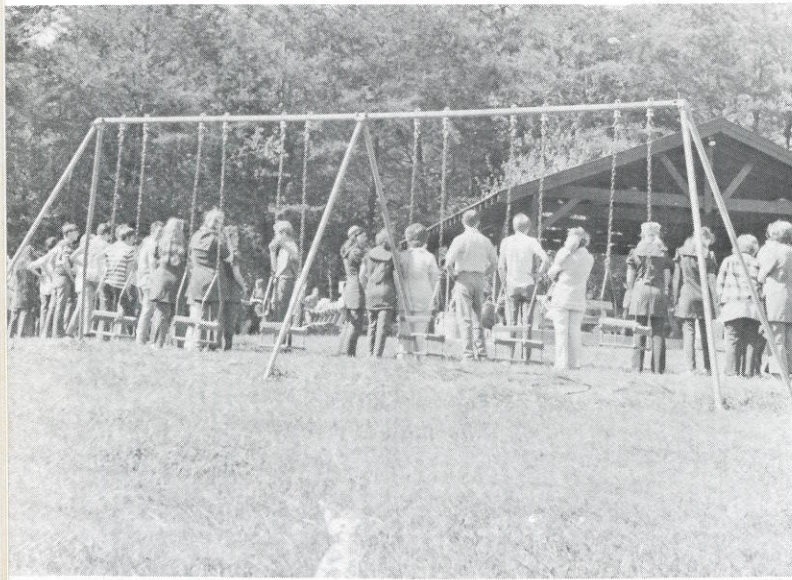


Snow fun



Picnics

"Attention to recreation and physical culture will at times, no doubt, interrupt the regular routine of schoolwork; but the interruption will prove no real hindrance."
Ed. 213



Chow line

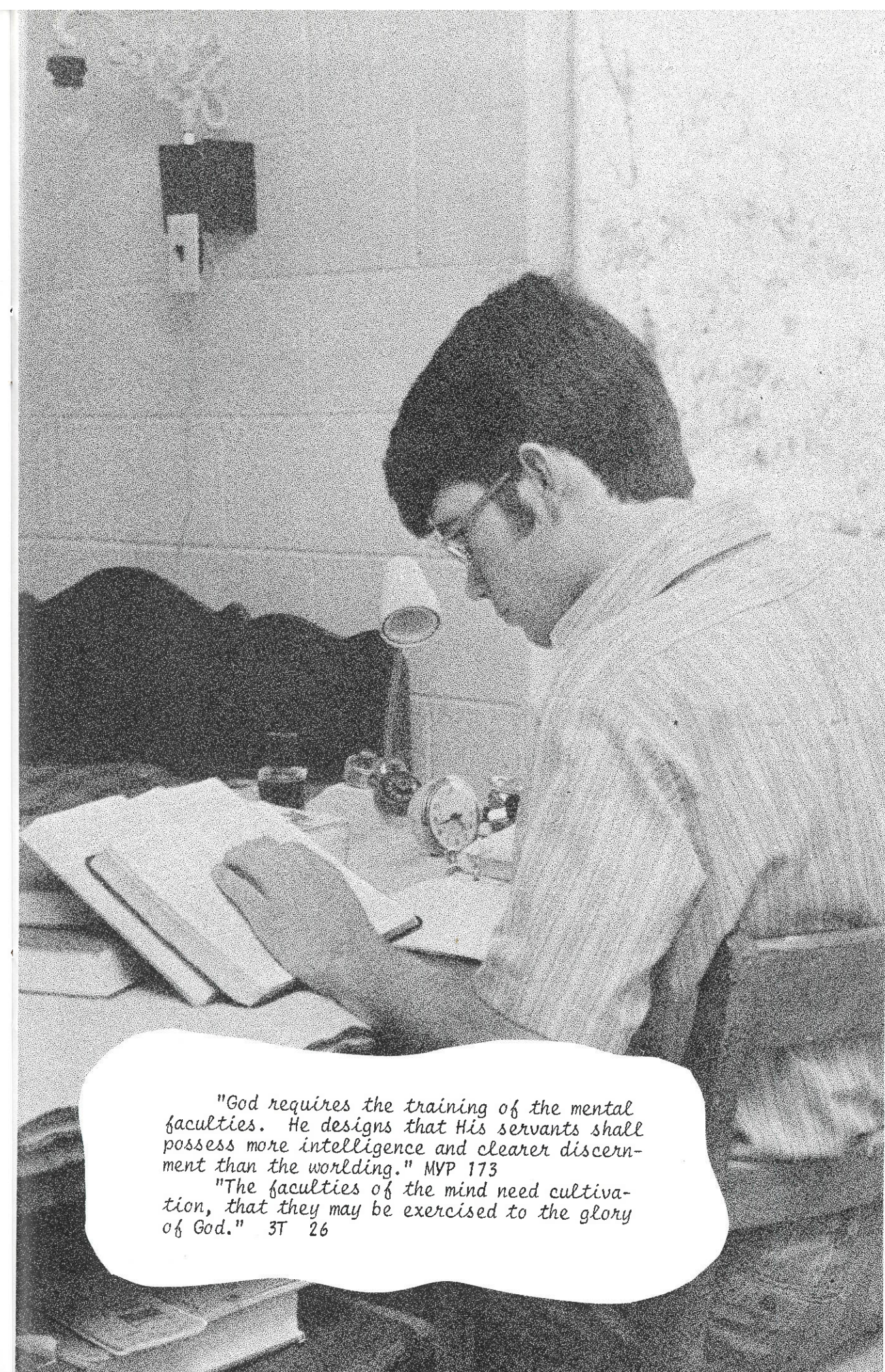
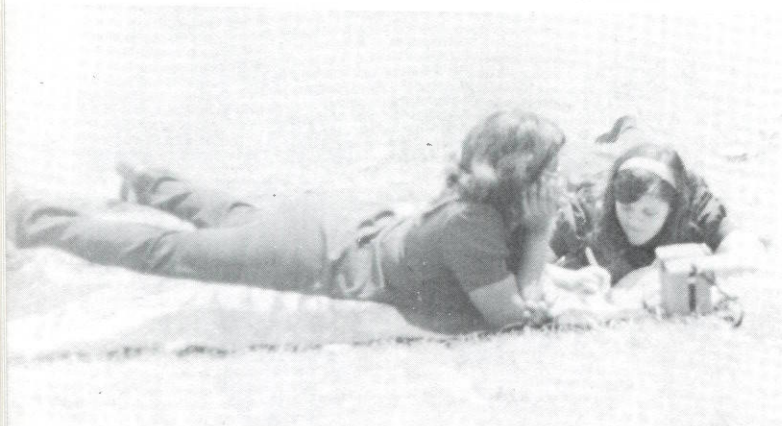


Group tries their hand at tumbling



Overlook to Falls Creek Falls

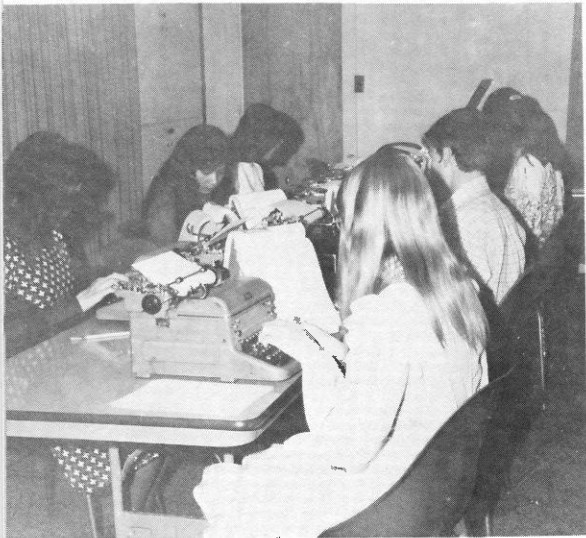
Carol and Sheila relax in the sun



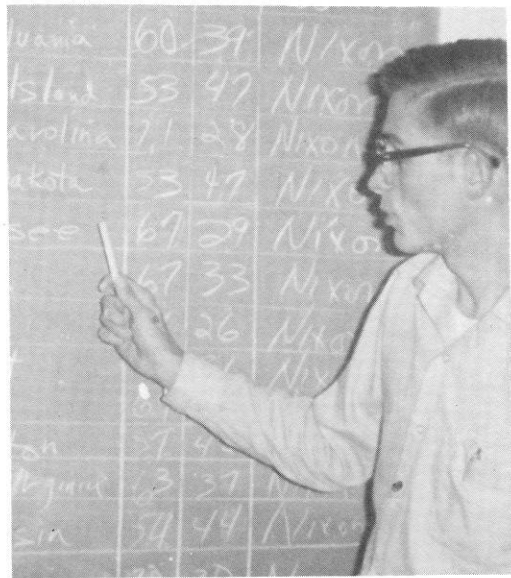
"God requires the training of the mental faculties. He designs that His servants shall possess more intelligence and clearer discernment than the worldling." MYP 173
"The faculties of the mind need cultivation, that they may be exercised to the glory of God." 3T 26

MENTAL

Classes



Typing class



Election coverage



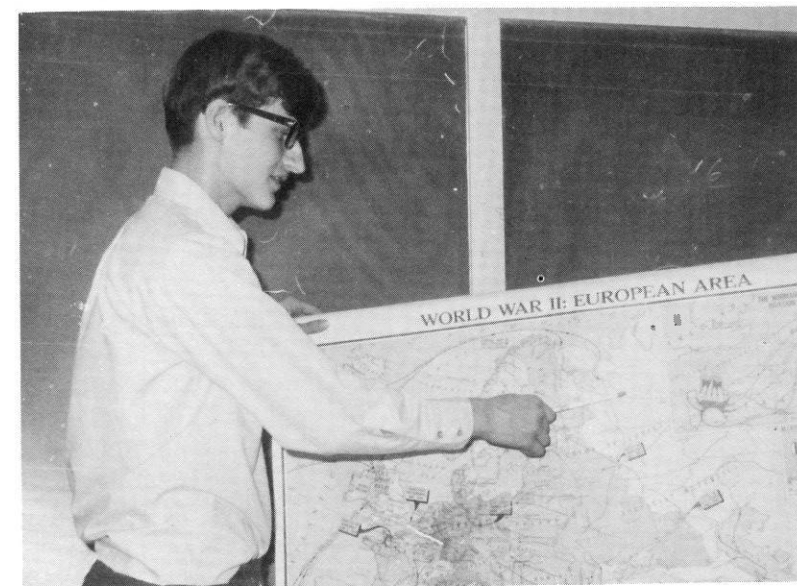
Mr. Ed (Biology teacher)



Prayer in Bible class



Sewing class

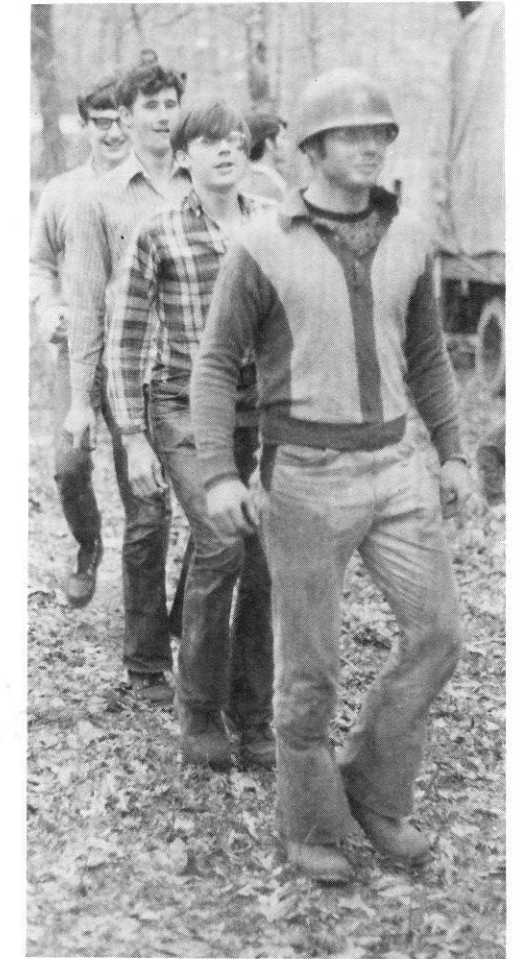


Sid gives speech in English class

M.C.C.



"Ostrich Platoon" on bivouac



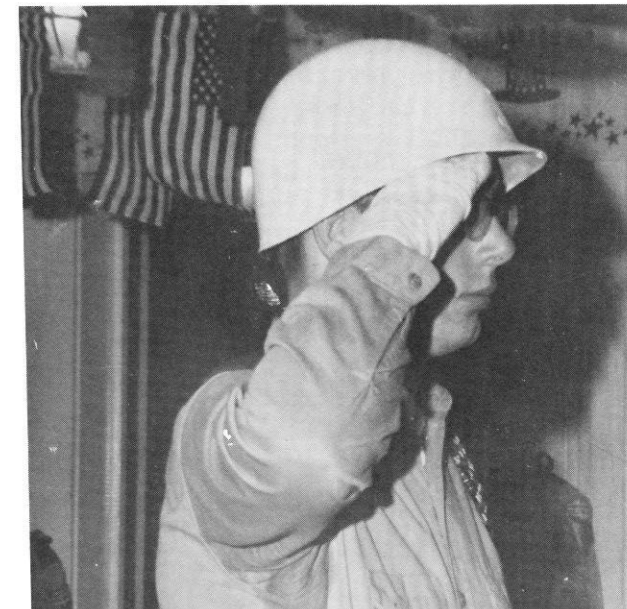
Forward march!



Red receives promotion

The Medical Cadet Corps prepares our Adventist boys to serve as medical corpsmen in the armed forces.

Serving God and country



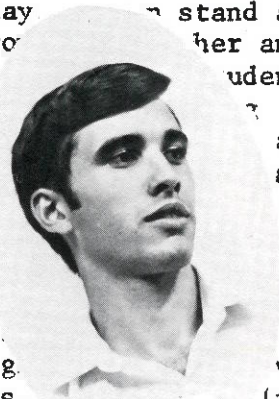
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CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES ON VOCATIONAL ARTS BUILDING PROJECT

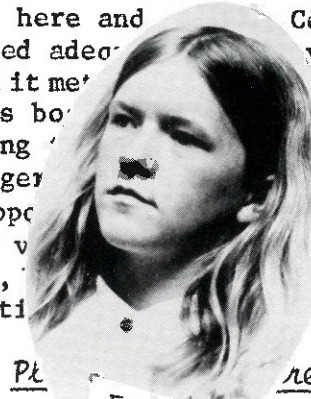
On a good day you can stand and literally see it grow higher and higher. For the past few years students at Laurelbrook have been working along with their staff in raising the money for this project for both last year and this year.



Rick

For several years it has been felt that instruction could be given in vocational trades and arts. Facilities that the school had for these were scattered, and oftentimes located in some unused

corner here and there. Certainly, a centralized adequate facility was needed. When it met in 1971, Laurelbrook's board of trustees gave priority to building a vocational arts building which Robert Zollinger, principal, had tentative plans. The project is not only to serve as the vocational arts center for the campus, but also to house other needed facilities.



Erica
Three Levels

When completed, the structure will have two stories above the basement. In the lowest level, there will be a food-processing and storage area, which will include a staff commissary, a bakery, and a large walk-in cooler and freezer adjacent to the "cannery." There will also be cool, dry storage bins in the basement for storage of potatoes and other garden produce.

On the first floor, there is located a large woodshop, which will include wood-working storage rooms, and several classrooms. The second floor will be composed of classrooms and storage rooms.

The second floor is composed of classrooms and storage rooms.

Because the building is being built into three levels, there will be three levels of entrances. For those familiar with the Laurelbrook campus, the Vocational Arts Building will front on the "circle" road just above the boys' dorm and shop building.

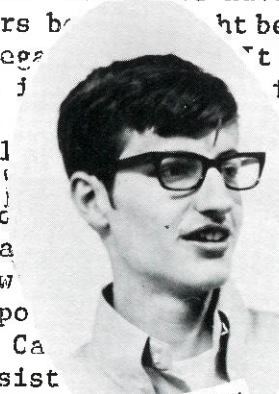
To relieve the crowded conditions in the present school area, the board voted this spring to temporarily move the education department to the second floor of

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SNOW BRINGS LONGER VACATION

Christmas vacation ended on January 7 at six o'clock. Luck must have been with the vacationers because it was not until that day it began to snow. It continued snowing until January 10, when it was six to ten inches thick.

Approximately 100 students didn't return to school on time. Many did not return to their homes before the snow stopped. Several students were stranded at the bus depot in Chattanooga. Mrs. Cannon, who was visiting her sister, went to get them. Her car was stuck in the snow that evening!



Sidney

By Monday night almost everything was back to normal and only a few kids were still away, and classes started Tuesday.

Since the snow didn't melt for almost two weeks, which is unusual for this part of Tennessee, it gave the students plenty of time to have lots of fun outdoors.

CAMPUS



LAURELBROOK SCHOOL



Debi

Two of our school publications are THE TRAILBLAZER and the CAMPUS BLAZER.



Kennett

THE TRAILBLAZER, our school paper, is published monthly and sent to the students' parents, alumni, and those interested in our school. The staff of THE TRAILBLAZER (except for two months where the juniors edited the newspaper) was:

- Rick Kalebaugh - Editor-in-Chief
- Erica Nikkels - Assistant Editor
- Elaine McLaughlin - Campus Editor
- Sidney Ferguson - Feature Editor

Regular features of THE TRAILBLAZER included articles on the different phases and purposes of the self-supporting work, the latest news happenings at Laurelbrook, profiles of the seniors, and student testimonies of what Laurelbrook has done and is doing for them.

The CAMPUS BLAZER is a weekly bulletin for the staff and students, containing announcements of interest to the campus. Kennett Hammack and Debi Hursh were responsible for our weekly BLAZER.

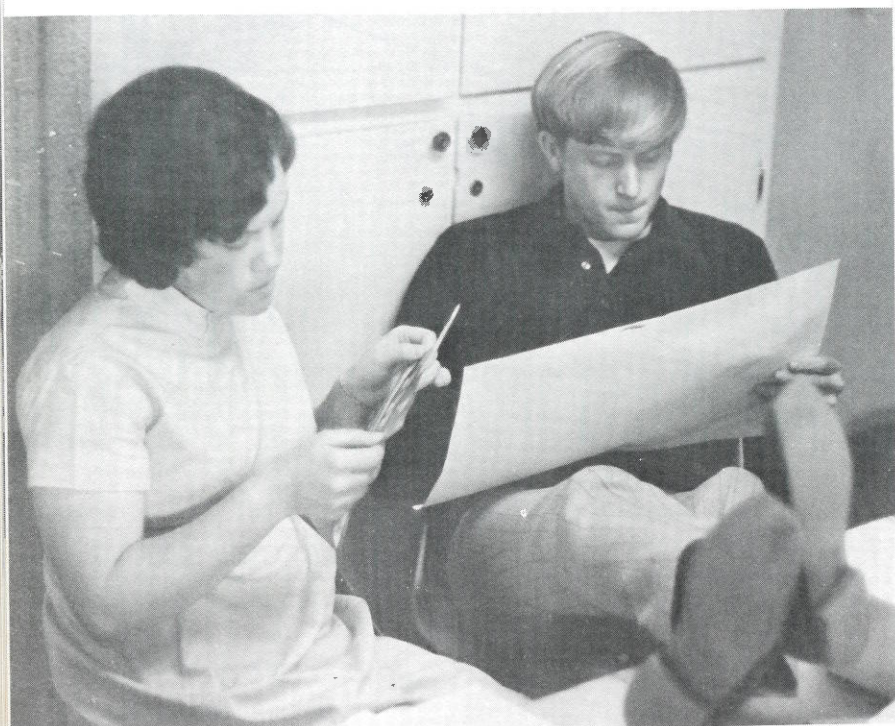


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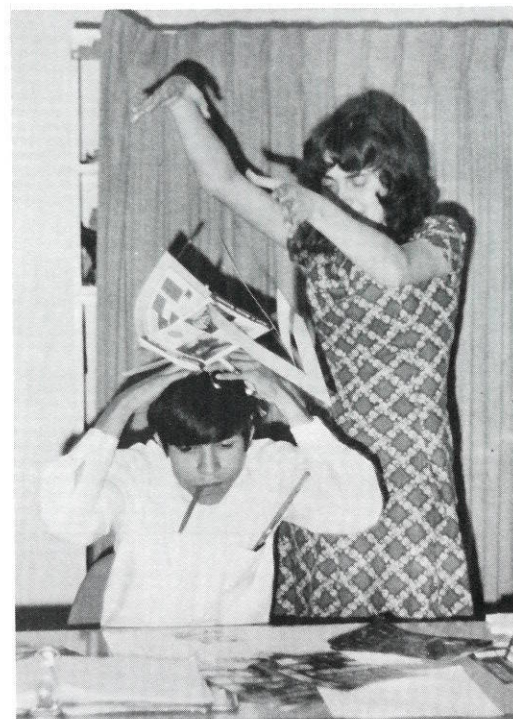
Elaine

Yearbook

Staff



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Chuck Howe - Assistant



Rita Barley - Business Manager
Chuck Howe - Assistant

It was our desire that *Afterglow* be not only for our enjoyment and remembrance, but for the honor and glory of God. We sincerely hope that the contents of *Afterglow* may give someone a better understanding of true education and may create in them a desire to know more of God's plan.



Bonnie Falkenhagen - Photo Editor
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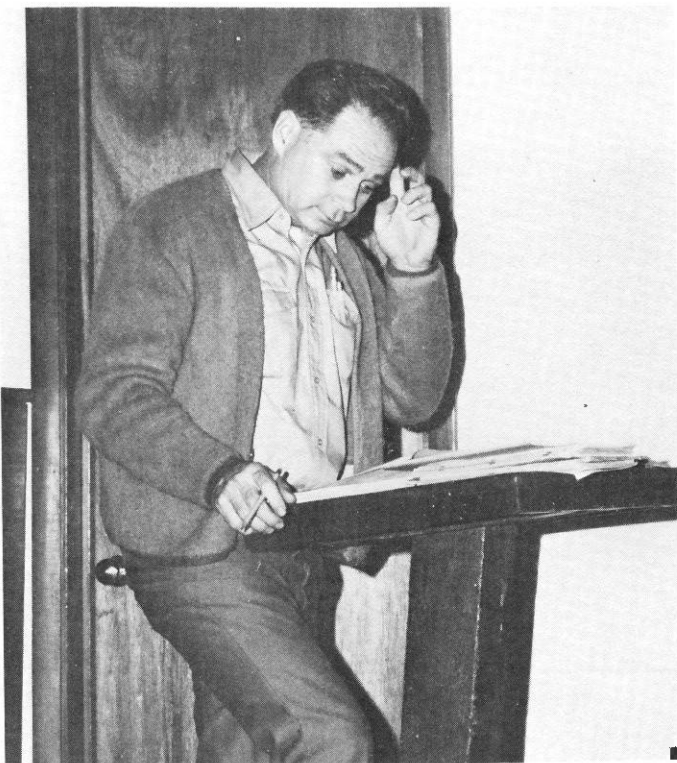
Work Session

Choir

*"The proper training of the voice is an important feature in education."
PP. 594*

We are to learn to sing for, "The melody of song, poured forth from many hearts in clear distinct utterance, is one of God's instrumentalities for saving souls." Ev. 496

The choir gave several programs this year in churches and public schools in the area.



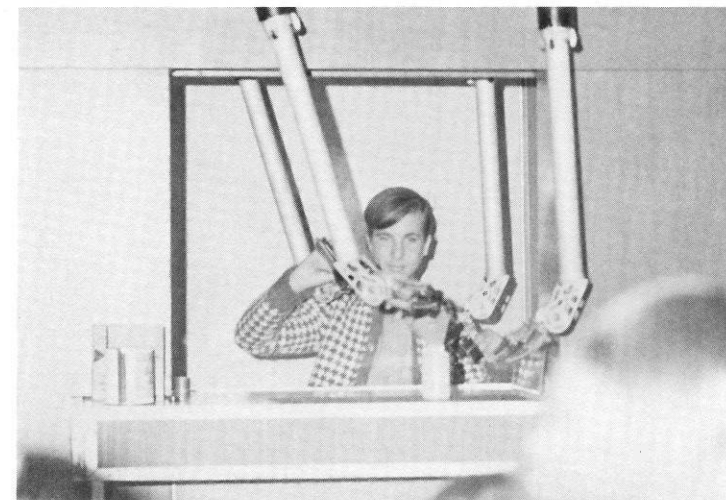
Mr. Bob Zollinger (Director)



Field Trips



Sophomores at Sequoyah Caverns

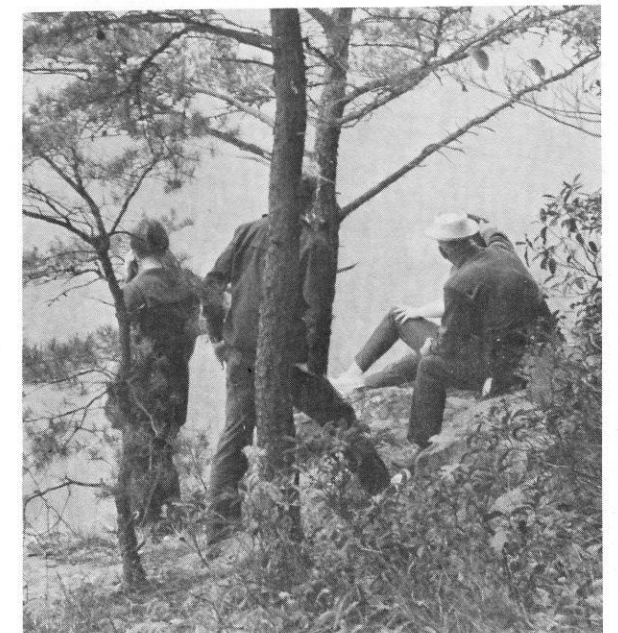


Kevin operates mechanical arms at Oak Ridge

Juniors at the Hermitage



Students visit the Whispering Pines property.



Students visited the Laymens Foundation



Seniors at Moccasin Bend



College Days



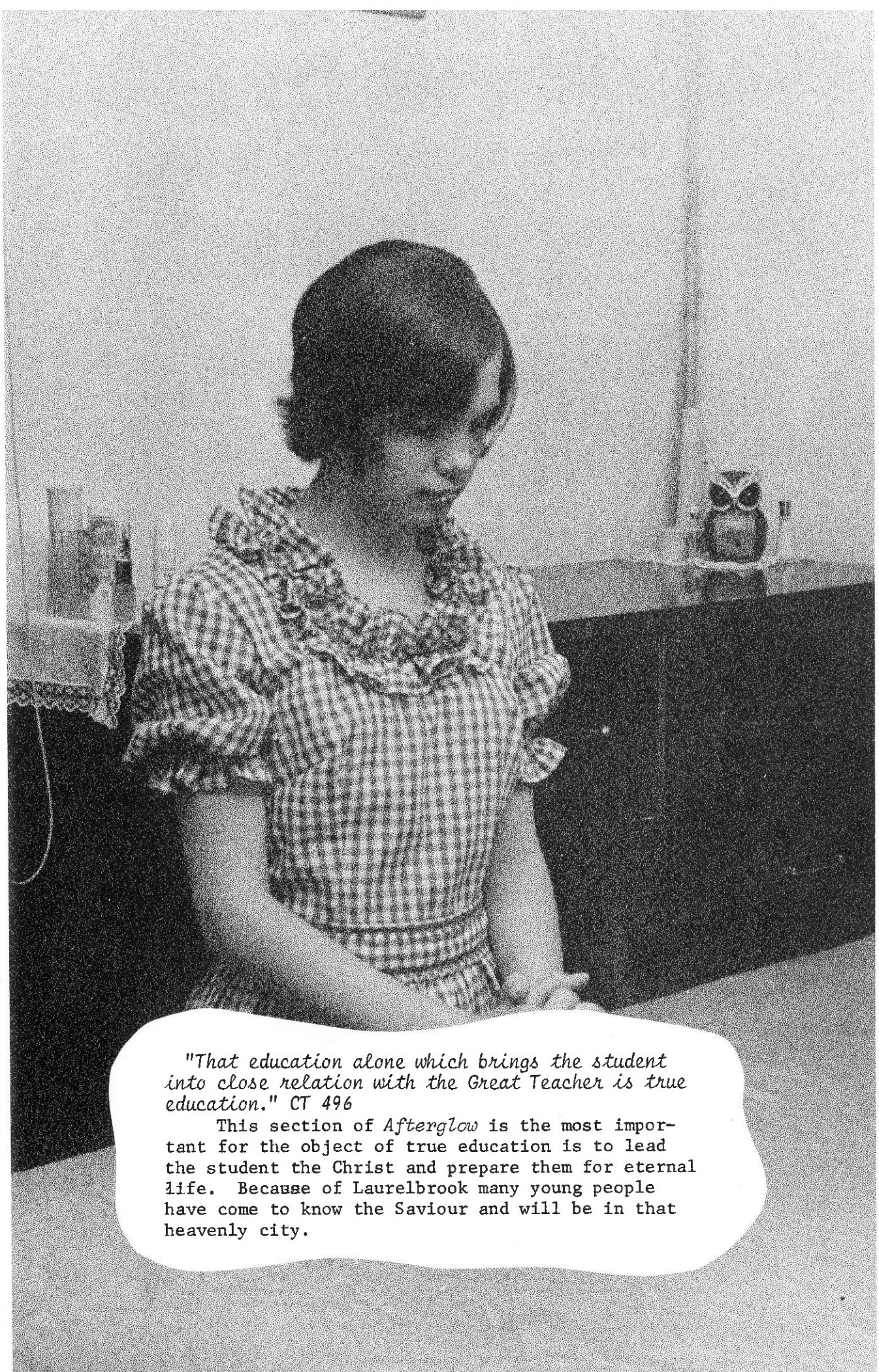
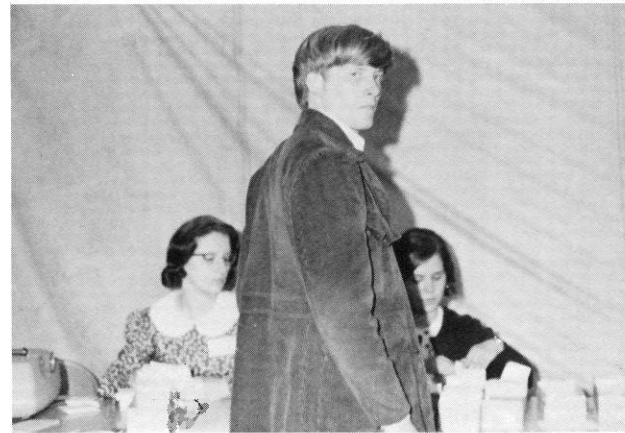
Susan receives scholarship

McKee Library at SMC



Erica won Laurelbrook's first typing trophy.

Eric registers for College Days



"That education alone which brings the student into close relation with the Great Teacher is true education." CT 496

This section of *Afterglow* is the most important for the object of true education is to lead the student the Christ and prepare them for eternal life. Because of Laurelbrook many young people have come to know the Saviour and will be in that heavenly city.

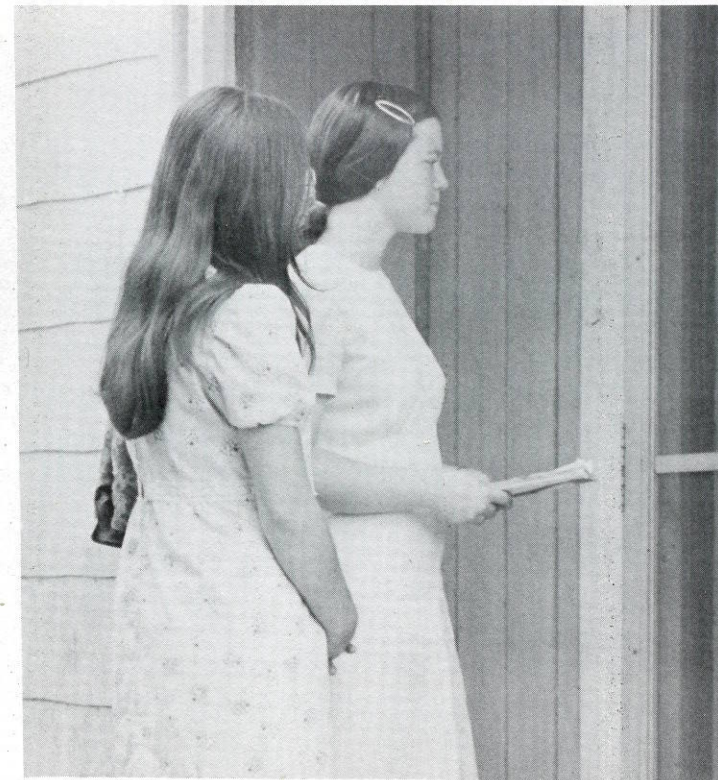
SPIRITUAL

Applied Bible

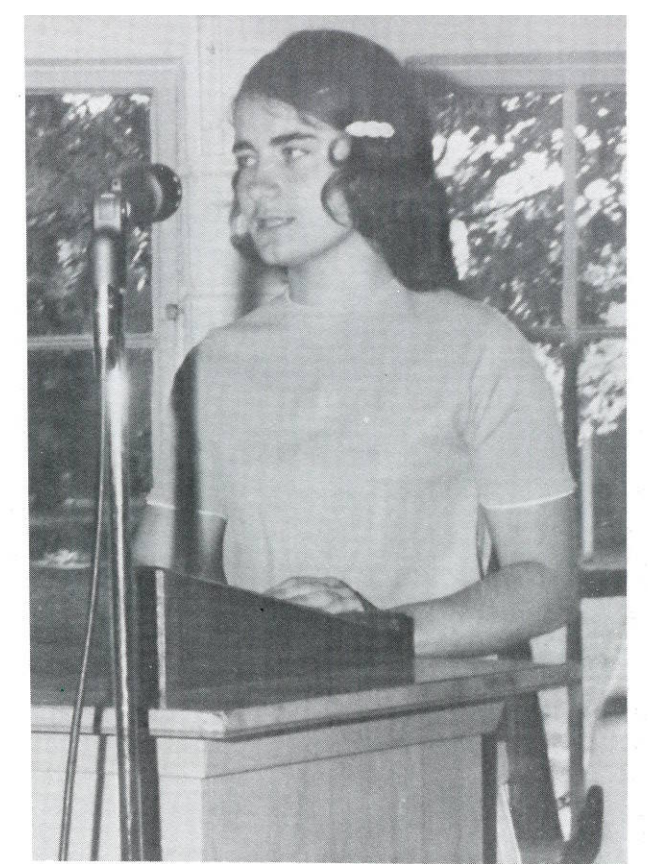
"True education is missionary training. It is necessary to their complete education that students be given time to do missionary work. They should not be so loaded down with studies that they have no time to use the knowledge they have acquired."
CS 64



Group bringing cheer to the patients at the sanitarium



"Let the workers go from house to house, opening the Bible to the people, circulating the publications, telling others of the light that has blessed their own souls." CS 114



Applied Bible Camp

Two Applied Bible Camps were held this year as a retreat from the busy school schedule. Those who participated in missionary activities spent a weekend of physical and spiritual refreshment at Cumberland State Park. The students lead out in planning and directing the camps.

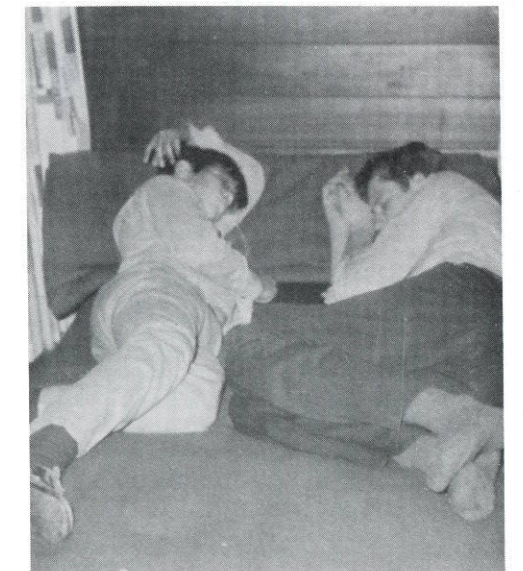
Our Applied Bible took up several phases of witnessing. We tried to get acquainted with our neighbors through literature distribution, friendly visits, singing, Bible Studies, and helping people around their homes.

Aside from working with those not in the truth we also did things involving the church. We lead out in branch Sabbath School in Dayton twice a month, a speaking group spoke in some churches in the area, and a program group helped plan services for the Laurelbrook church and presented programs in other churches.

The Lord blessed our efforts and if we do not see the results now we will surely see them in the kingdom.



Preparing food for a hungry crowd



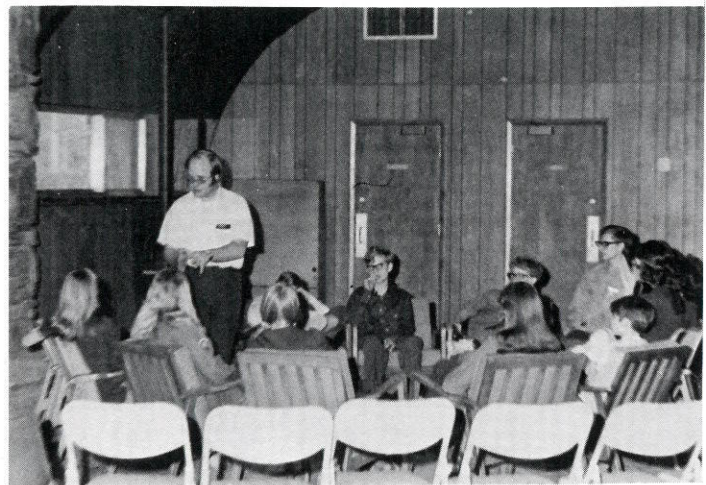
Lee & John relax



Come and get it!



Marching fun



Elder Taylor (Crossville) leads out in Sabbath afternoon discussion



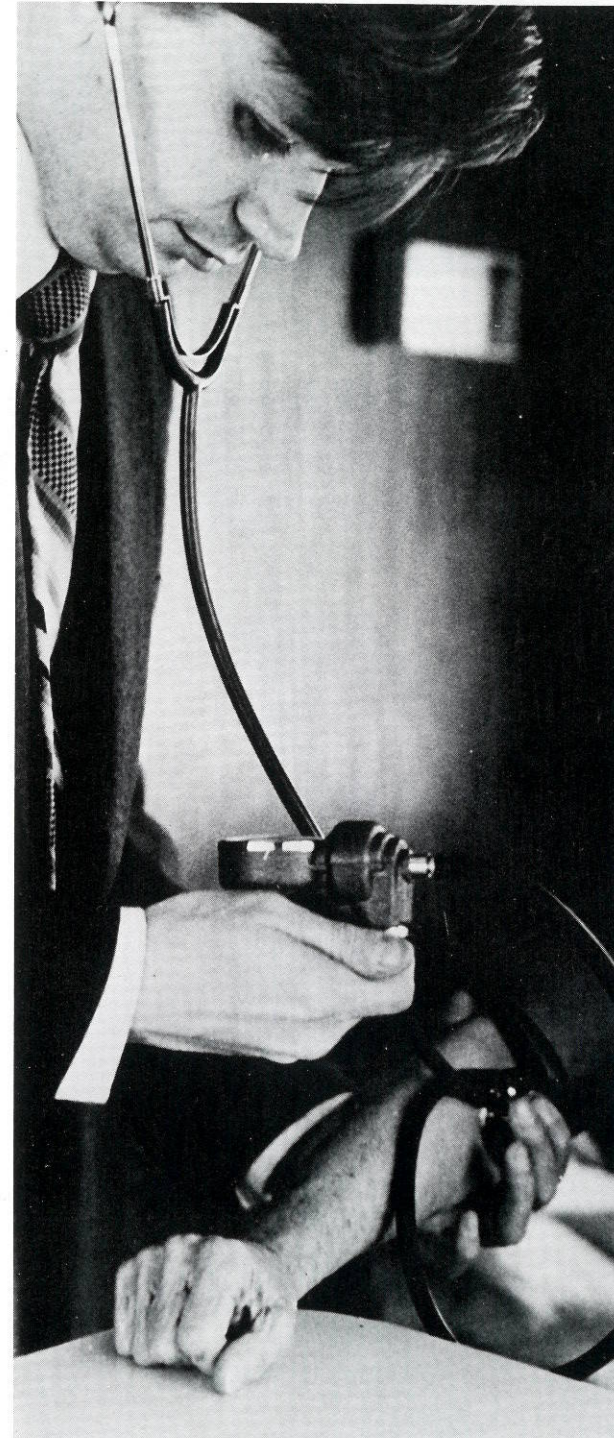
Play time



Sabbath Walk

Medical Ministry

"In almost every community there are large numbers who will not listen to the teaching of God's word or attend any religious service. Often relief of their physical needs is the only avenue by which they can be approached."
CH 388

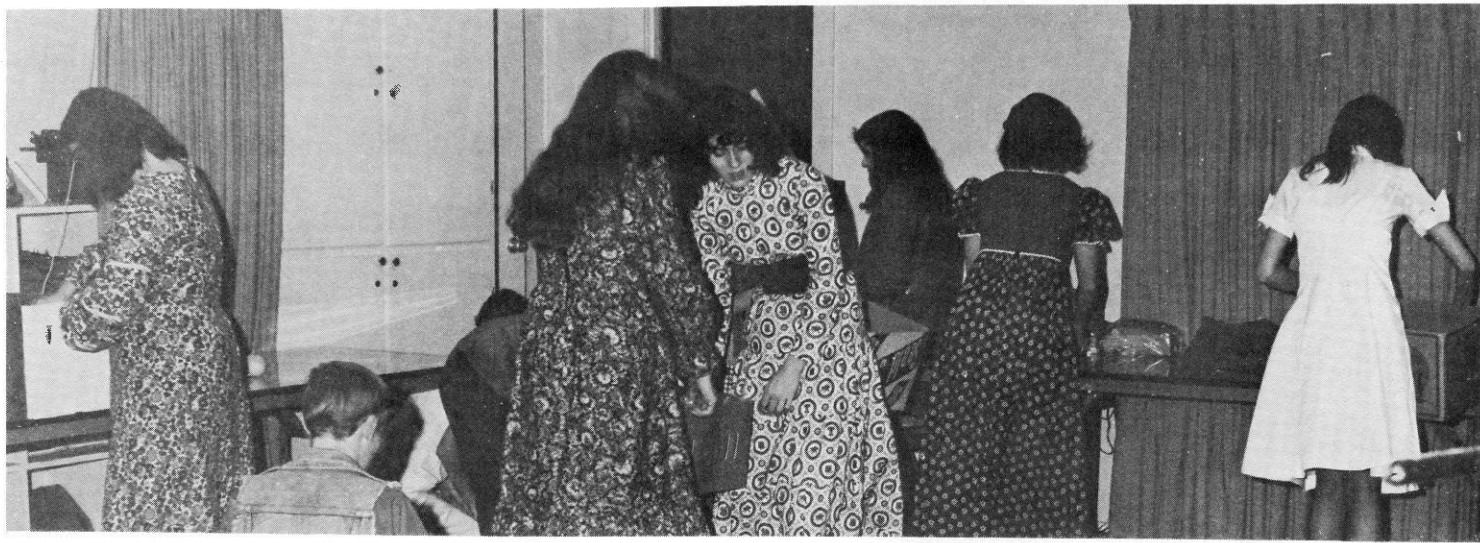


Mr. Marlow, Director and R.N., helps minister to the community



Opening day

The world is in great need of instruction in the principles of healthful living. On March 19, after weeks of hard work, cleaning and planning, we opened our health center in Dayton. It is our hope that the gospel may be spread through this branch of service.



Everyone has a chance to help

Thanksgiving

The best way we can give thanks is by helping those who are less fortunate than we. Every Thanksgiving the students collect goods and prepare Thanksgiving boxes. On Thanksgiving Day we deliver the boxes and bring cheer to those in need. It is better to give than to receive.



To give is to live



Leaving with anxious hearts



School at Worship

We all need time to spend with our Maker in worship and praise. Our expression of His love to us deepens the impression upon our hearts. Hearing His Word and of His power in the lives of men gives us courage and confidence in Him.

Our school motto is "Learning Through Doing". Students play an active part in Sabbath School, prayer bands, prayer meeting, M.V., vespers, and morning and evening worships.

"In the Teacher sent from God all true education find it's center" Ed.83



"The hours of morning and evening worship should be the sweetest and most helpful of the day." Ed. 186



"Students should have their own seasons of prayer." FE 293



"While obtaining your education, you have the opportunity to tell of the wonderful truths of God's word. Improve every such opportunity." CT 554

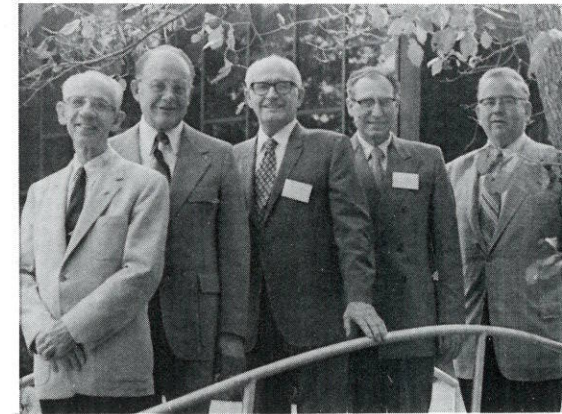
Self-Supporting Convention

LAURELBROOK HAD THE PRIVILEGE OF HOSTING THE 62ND ANNUAL SELF-SUPPORTING CONVENTION IN OCTOBER.

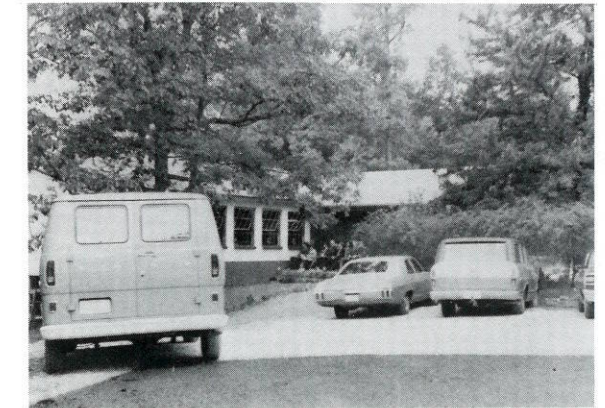
The convention gave us all an inspiration to finish the work of God.



Chart on display during convention



Leading men



Large turn out



Student display



Elder Lauda
(General Conference)

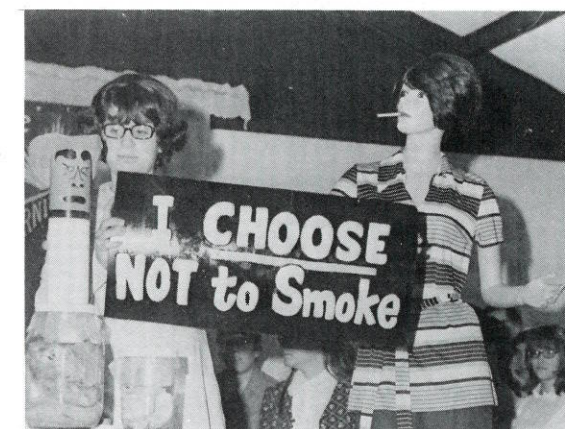


Mrs. Santini
(Pine Hill Sanitarium)

Delegates were greeted



Mrs. Grow (Cave Springs) registers



Stone Cave temperance team



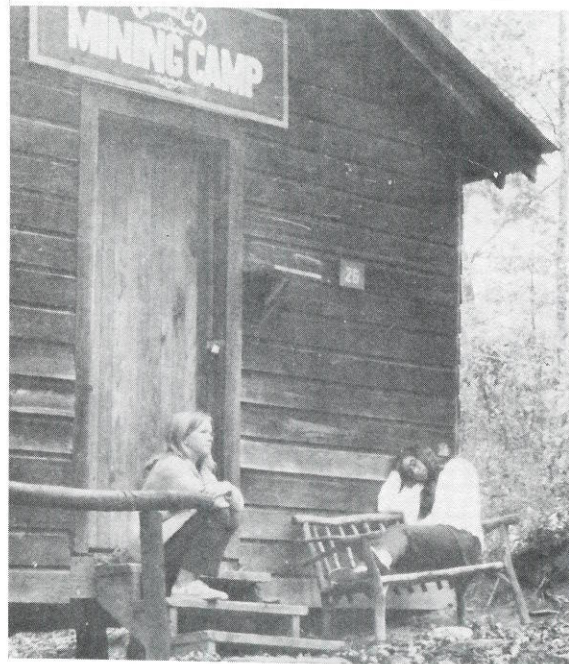
Donation for Bessie Baker Scholarship Fund.

"He forbids that this line of work shall be broken up." Madison School p. 32



Elder Crook leads singing

Time for relaxation and thought

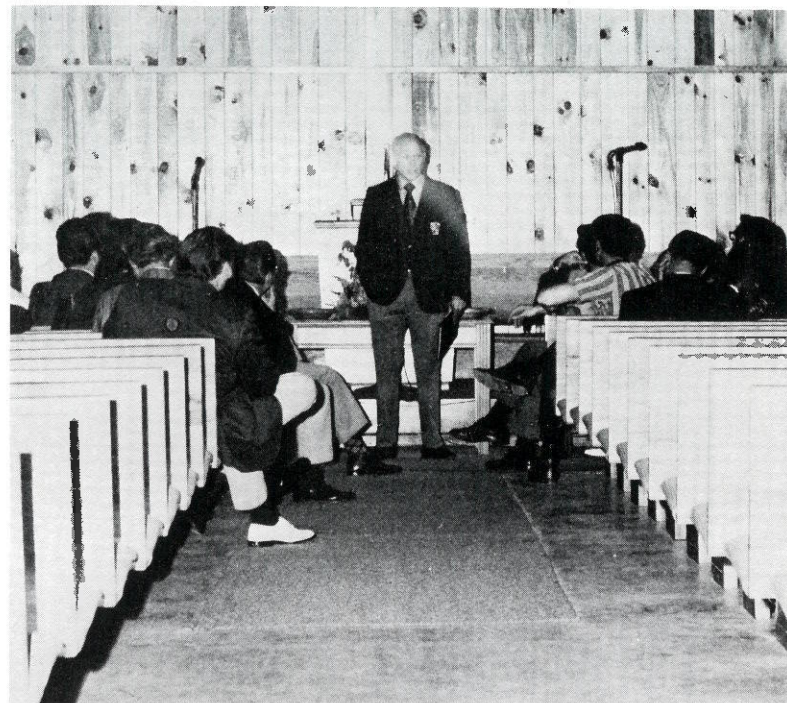


Spiritual leaders



Bible Conference

Held at Camp Cumby-Gay, Bible Conference 1972's theme was "Revival and Beyond." Discussions were about the difference between the true and false revivals. Delegates received a real blessing from the services and fellowship with other Christian young people.



Elder Holland leads discussion

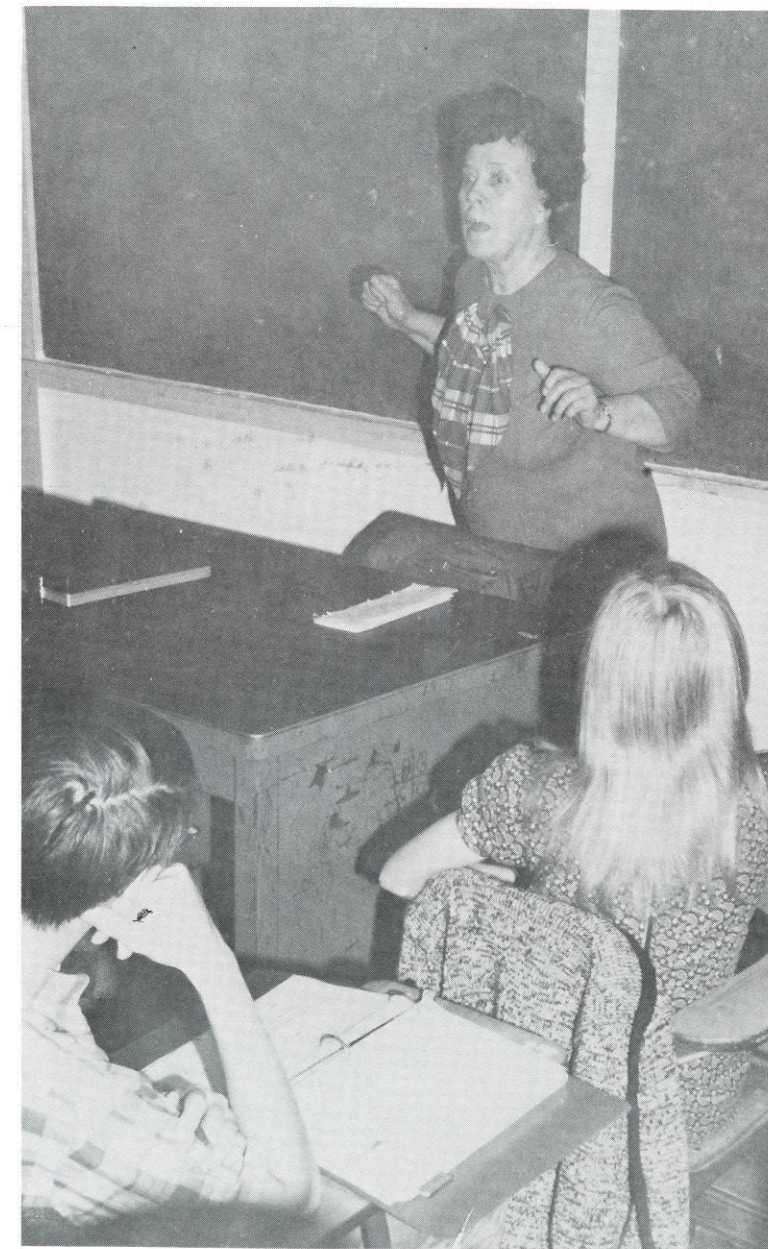
Laurelbrook's chance for witness



Fall Week of Prayer

Former missionary and author, Mrs. Josephine C. Edwards, was our speaker. Her confidence and happiness in the Lord, the wonderful stories she told, her enthusiasm, and interest in young people drew us all closer to our Lord and King. We realized more Christ's power and the happiness He can give if our lives are surrendered to Him.

Evening prayer bands



Spring Week of Prayer



Dr. Melvin Campbell, Professor of Chemistry at Southern Missionary College, was our spring Week of Prayer speaker. Using the theme "Choosing a Life Style", he urged the young people to make Christianity a part of their lives not dependent on teachers, parents or friends. Many young people were grounded more firmly in our truth because of his stay with us.

Graduation Weekend

AIM: To Finish the Course
MOTTO: To Fight a Good Fight

Class colors: Blue and White

The senior class of 1973 chose this aim and motto with a desire in their hearts to see Christ come in their generation.



Elder Nikkels

Elder J. G. Nikkels (father of a graduate) of the South Dakota Conference spoke Friday evening during the Consecration service. The seniors accepted the challenge presented to them.

Elder Caris H. Lauda of the General Conference delivered an inspiring sermon during the Baccalaureate service Sabbath morning that touched the hearts of everyone present.



Elder Lauda

Class Flower: Carnation

A new feature at Laurelbrook this year was a Senior-Parent Acquaintance Hour





Sextet sings "Ready to Go"



Mr. Bob and Mrs. Ruth honored



Bonnie marches up

Commencement

Commencement morning found many hearts with mixed emotions. This was the beginning of a new experience for nineteen young people. This was not the completion of their education, but only the beginning. The choice was theirs whom they would serve. Many would be parting, perhaps never to meet again on this earth. Parting is sad -- but oh, the joy of reunion at the Saviour's feet by the river of life.



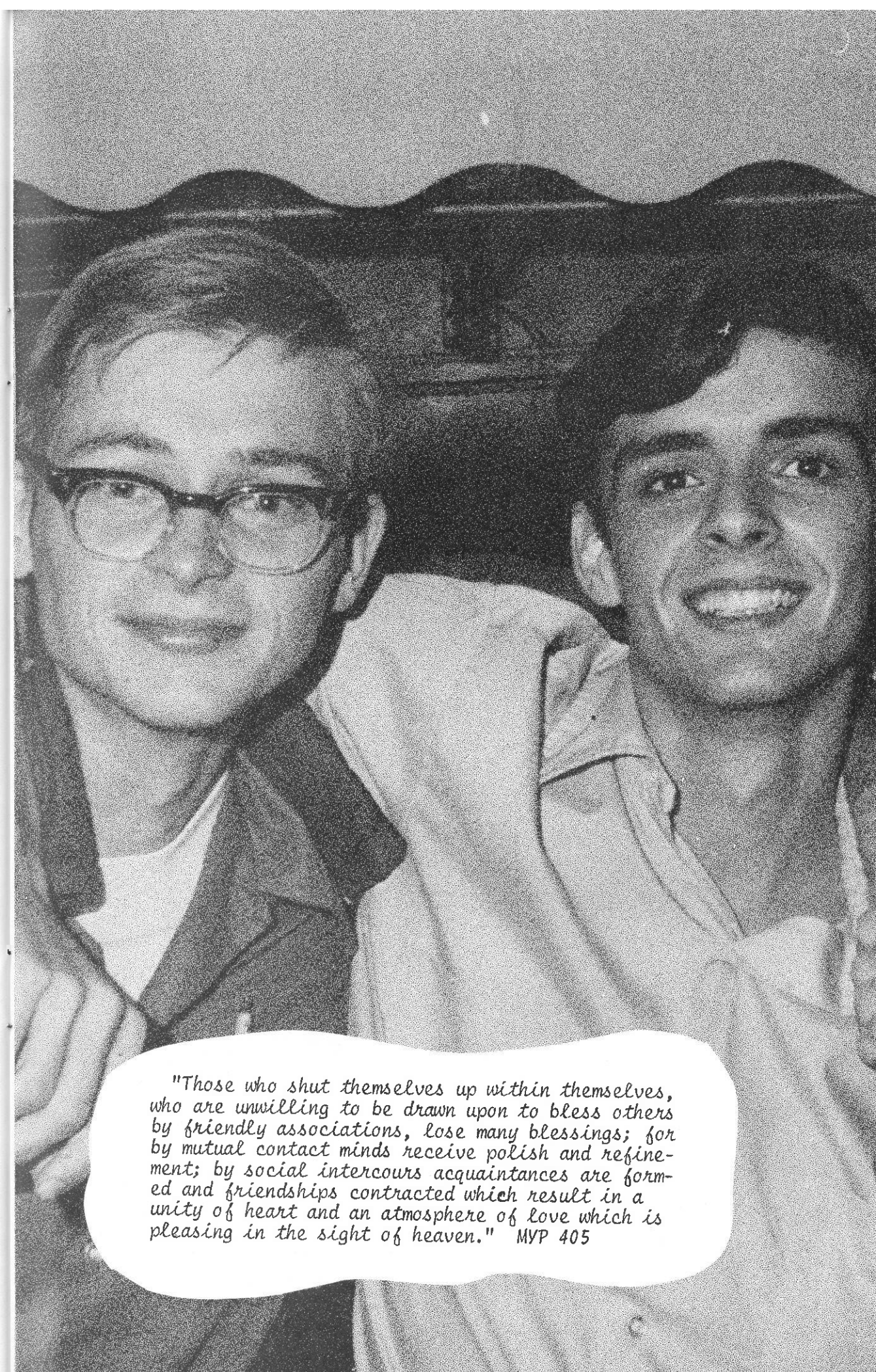
The day has come



Sherri receives her diploma



Sidney honors his mother and brother



"Those who shut themselves up within themselves, who are unwilling to be drawn upon to bless others by friendly associations, lose many blessings; for by mutual contact minds receive polish and refinement; by social intercourse acquaintances are formed and friendships contracted which result in a unity of heart and an atmosphere of love which is pleasing in the sight of heaven." MVP 405

SOCIAL

First Semester

Left to right: Pam, Sheila, Susan, Debbie

President	-- Pam Forbes
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Secretary	-- Theresa Barley
Treasurer	-- Karen Brass
Pastorette	-- Susan McDonald
Parliamentarian	-- Naomi Lovin
Pianist	-- Debbie Hart



First Semester

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Left to right: Keith, Eric, Mike, Sidney, Wesley



Girls' Club Officers

Boys' Club Officers

Second Semester

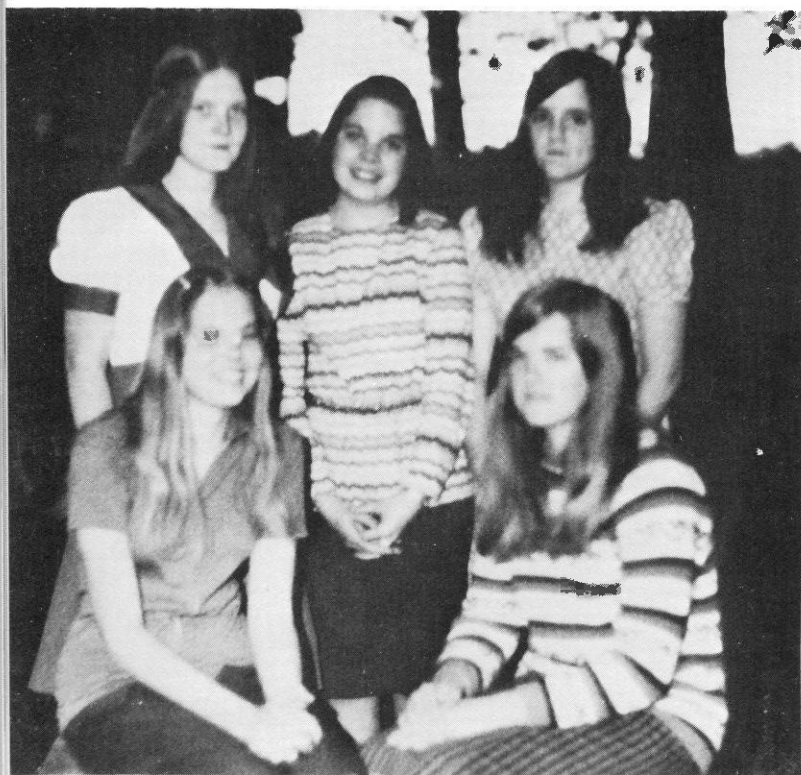
From upper left, clockwise: Debi, Debbie, Paula C., Johanna, Paula S.

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Second Semester

President	-- Rick Kalebaugh
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Pastor	-- Floyd Phillips

Left to right: Keith, Rick Floyd
Back: Andy





Witch one?



Halloween

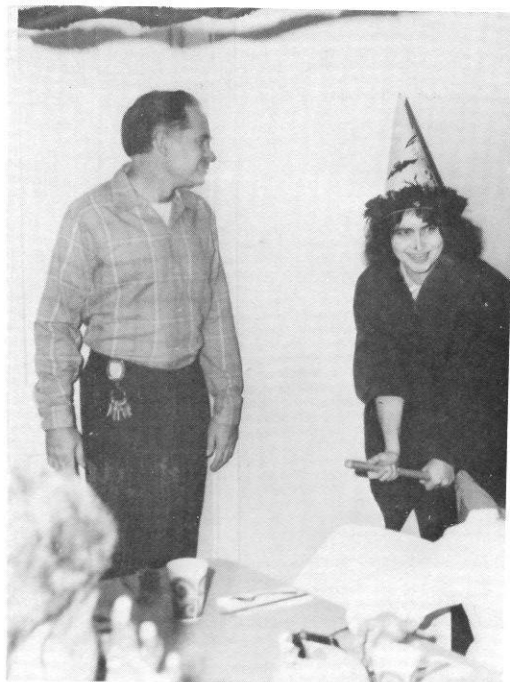


"You'd better get that clean!"

Family limousine



Too tough to scare



A dinky Santa Claus

Christmas Program



". . . and a dog."

The Christmas spirit



"Glad it's Christmas time?"



Time for dessert



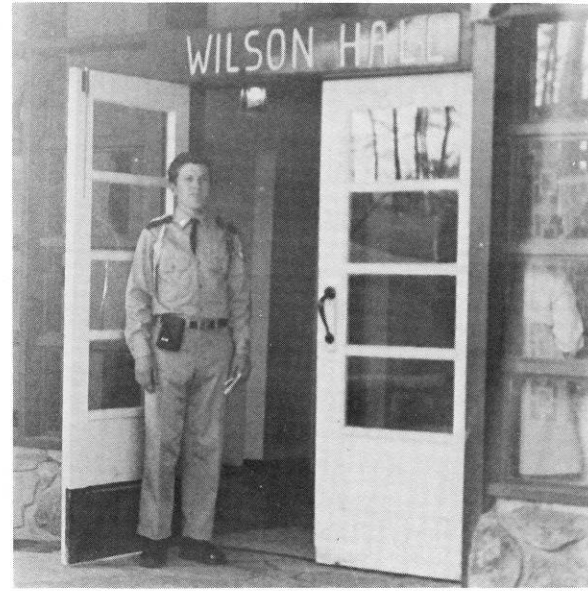
Gifts for a poor family





Tom & Red -- First prize!

Boys' Open House



"Welcome"



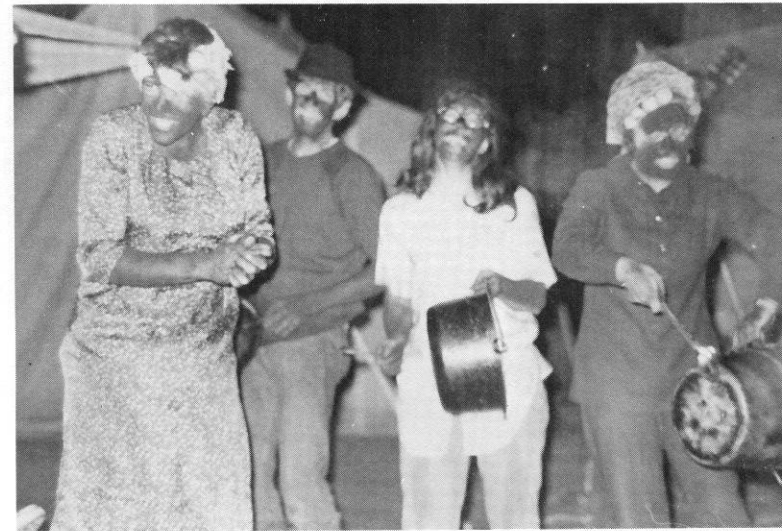
"Recreation in the open air, the contemplation of the works of God in nature will be of the highest benefit." ML 214



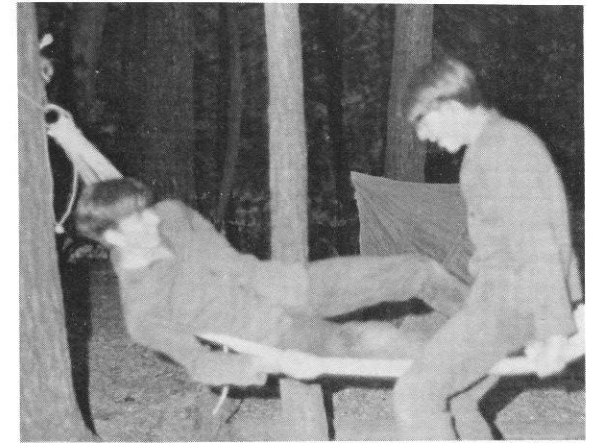
Junior-Senior Campout



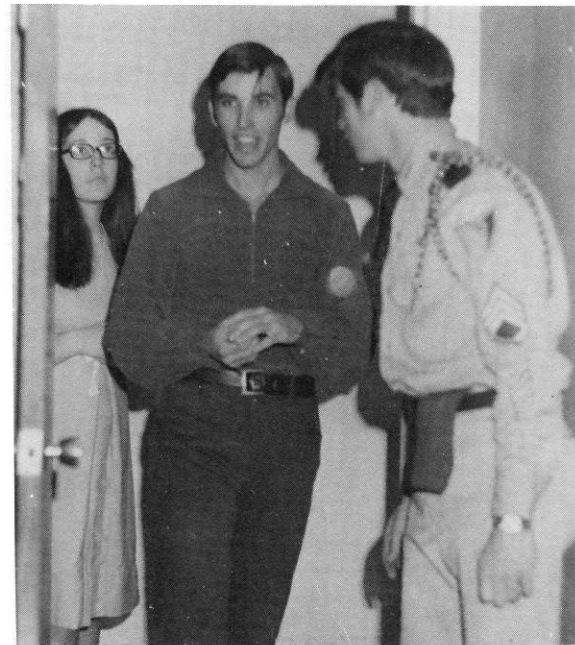
Boys' worship room



Campfire fun

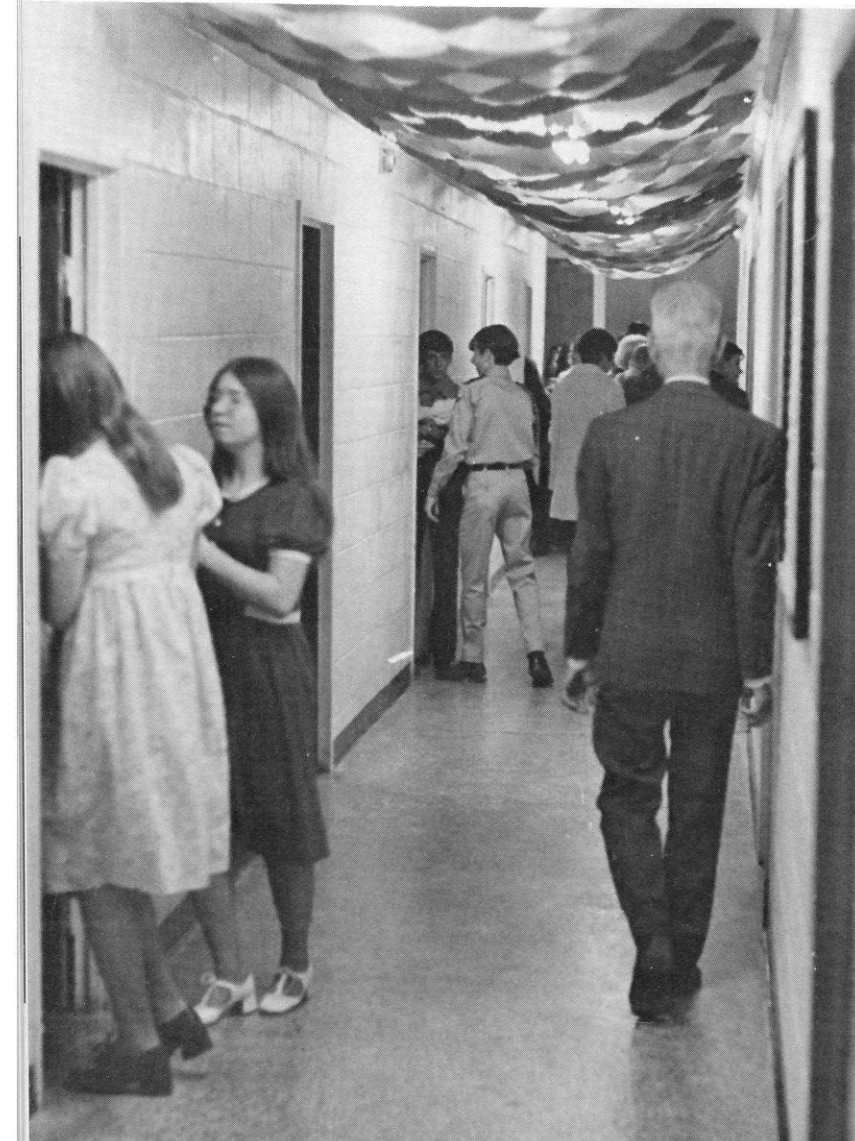


Lookout Keith!



Guided tours

A better view of God's handiwork



Junior-Senior Program

Faculty-Senior Program

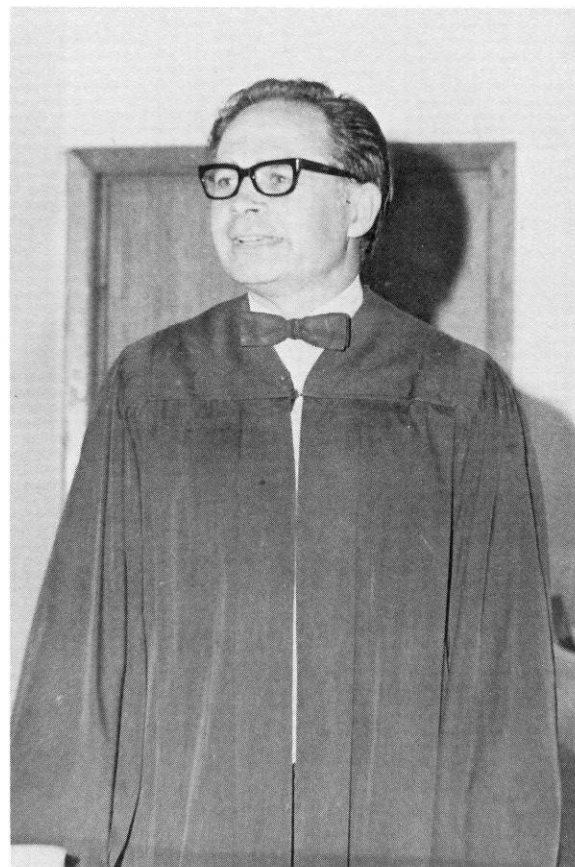
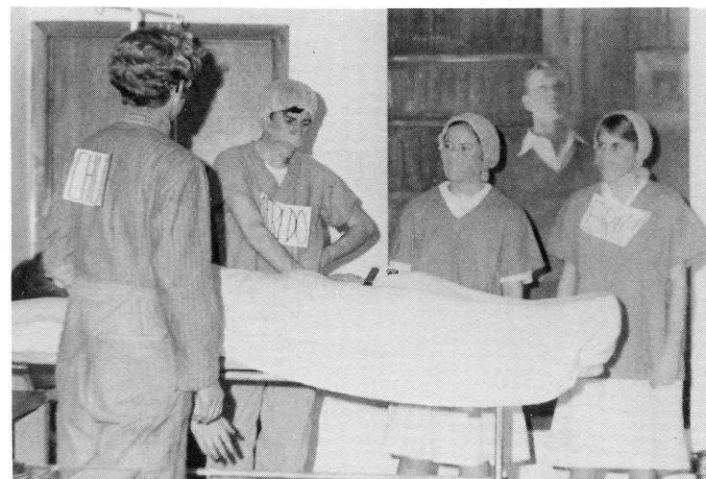


Seniors - honored guests

Keith portrays Eric as a pilot

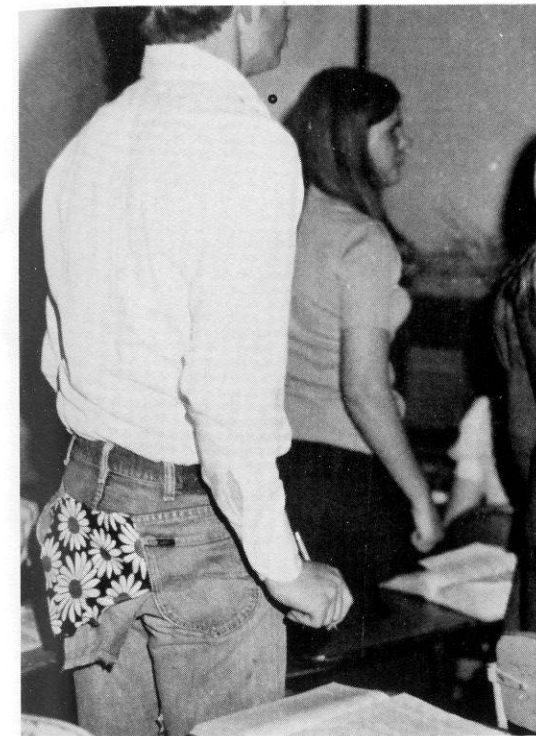


Alfredo, a surgeon?



Mr. Bob presents senior wills

Old Me-ee-co



Little Red Schoolhouse

One or three?



... but it's a brick house just the same!



Hawaiian Style

Clinicked



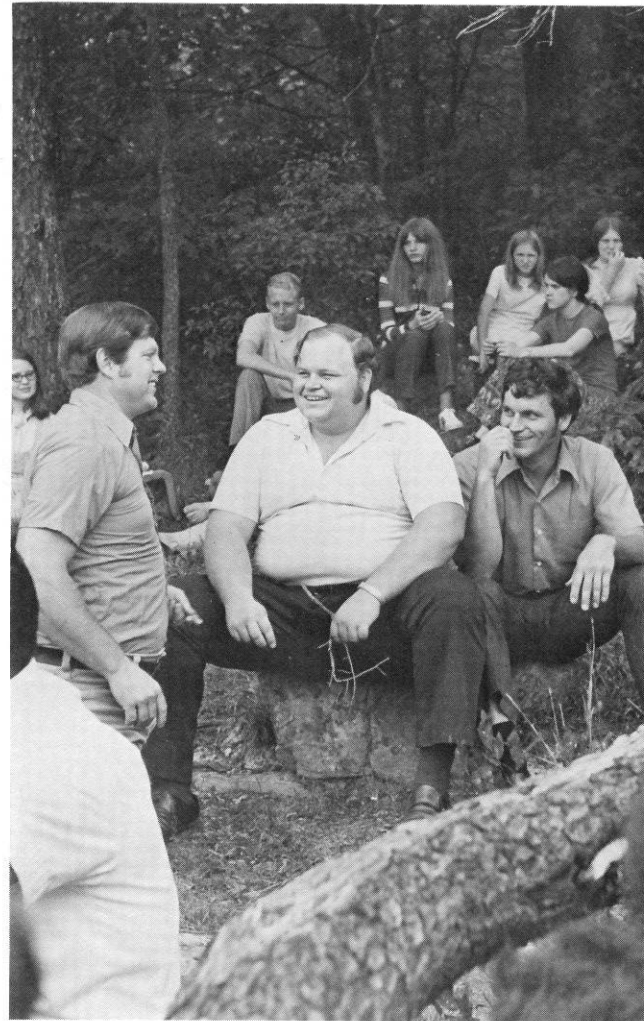
Maranthy



Alumni Homecoming

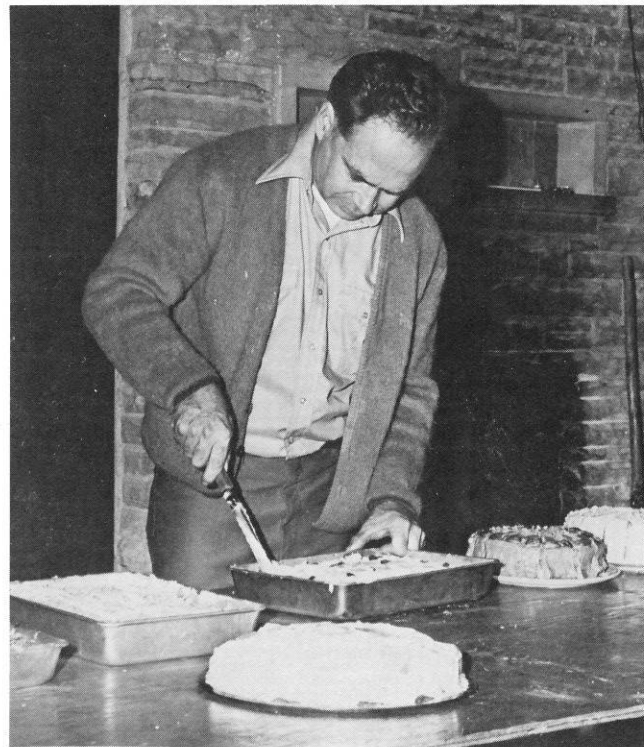


Old timers, Mary & Sharon



"Remember those good old days?"

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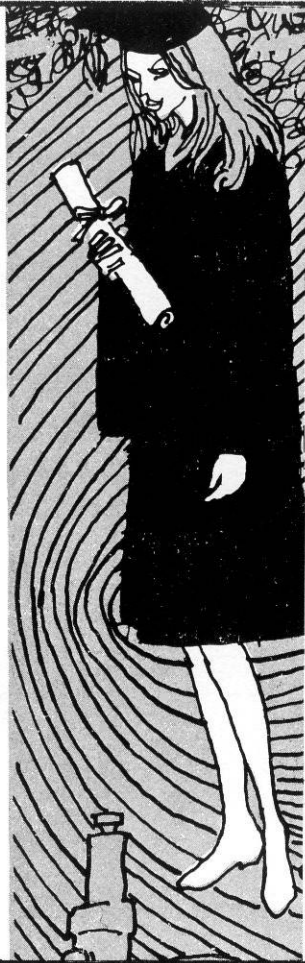
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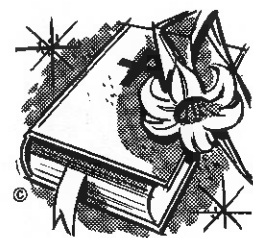
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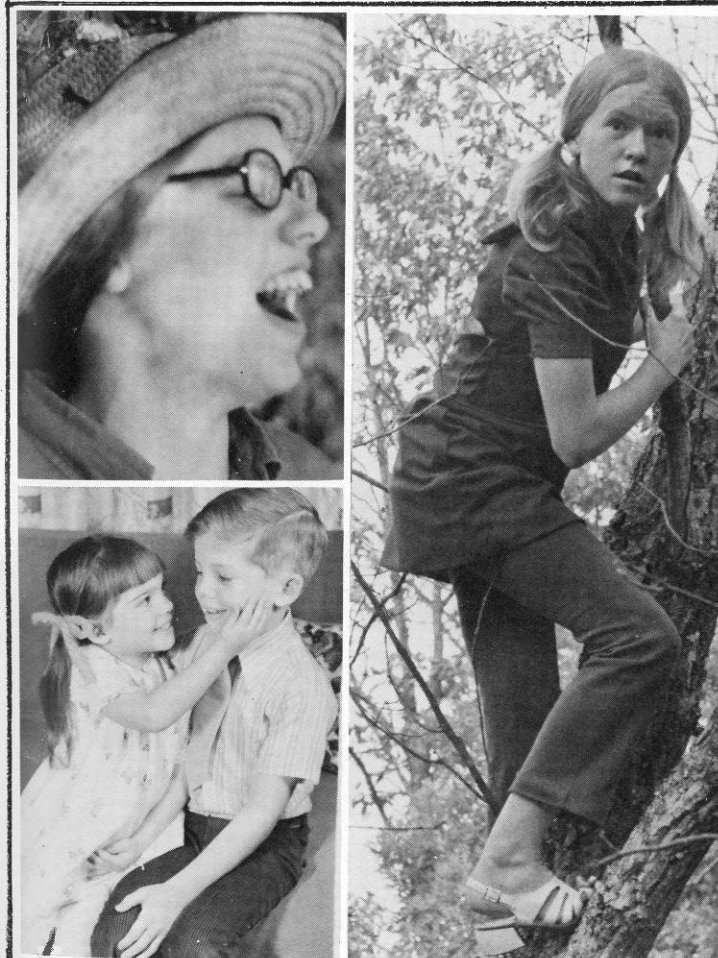
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These two buildings are the remains of what used to be the Whispering Pines School many years ago.



One of the beautiful falls at Whispering Pines

First Sabbath School at Whispering Pines

Some of the seniors want to help provide an opportunity for this training by starting a new school. The Laymen's Foundation has given us permission to use a beautiful tract of land of approximately 300 acres at Gruetli, Tennessee. All we have now are two old houses and some willing hearts and hands. We solicit your interest and prayers that the work of God may go forward.

A word of explanation: This page was not in the original layout for *Afterglow* because it had not become a reality when the plans were made.

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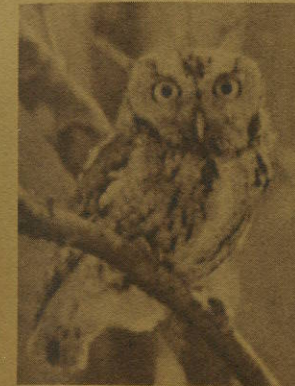
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"I'd just like to say . . .

"Laurelbrook School - I love it. It's atmosphere and environment remind me often of my Creator. It's standards and objectives are that of the blueprint. It's family spirit and program with students and teachers is wholesome, and they desire to be among those who in everything make Christ first and last and best, are the happiest people in the world." MYP p. 38 -- *Cazis H. Lauda*, Secretary of North American Missions.
 Executive Secretary of A.S.I.



"If it were not for Laurelbrook, our family might easily be lost. By the spiritual emphasis, the balanced program, the personal interest of the faculty, Christian friends, and opportunities for service; you are continuing the program we have tried to use at home. May God bless your efforts. You don't know how much we appreciate them." -- *Mr. & Mrs. Don Walterhouse*
 Parents of Students

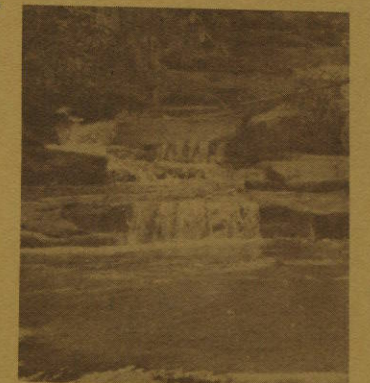


"I like it because it's out in nature and you can see the birds and squirrels and because it's a nice school." -- *Debbie Forbes*
 Student

"I like it because it's away from the noise of the city, it's in an outdoor surrounding, and because of the faculty and students." -- *Johanna Nikkels*
 Student

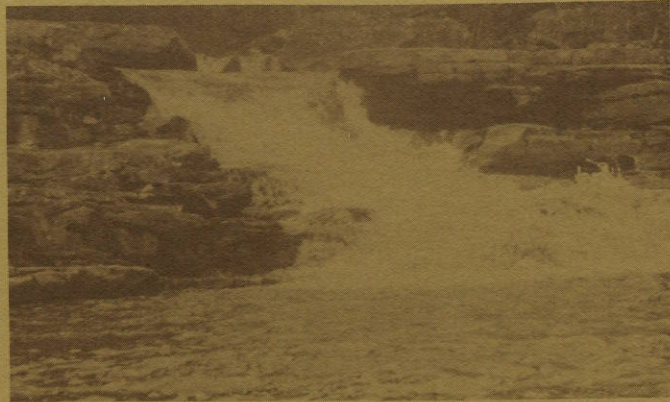
"A visitor to Laurelbrook School is impressed with the friendliness and courtesy extended by the staff and students. Not only is the visitor refreshed by the clean fresh air of the mountaintops, but by the clean, fresh air of the school's Christian atmosphere. How fortunate the students are to have the opportunity to study under these ideal conditions."

-- *M. E. Erickson*
 Associate Secretary of Education
 Southern Union Conference



"In the last five years, since I have been MV Secretary for the Southern Union, I have found it a real privilege to visit the campus of Laurelbrook and to observe the fine program that is being carried on there. I am convinced that the blueprint that has been given to us in the Spirit of Prophecy is being followed in this school to the best ability of those who are in leadership. The rural atmosphere is conducive to good work and study program and also helps the young people to find Christ as their personal Saviour. I know that the Lord is blessing and will continue to bless this school as the plan God has outlined for it is followed."

-- *D.E. Holland*, Director of Youth Activities, Southern Union Conference



"We are happy to have Laurelbrook School as one of the educational institutions in the Southern Union Conference. There is a friendly atmosphere on the campus, and both students and teachers seek to be loyal to the unique principles of our church. Teachers are dedicated and committed to the assignment of restoring in youth the image of Christ." -- Vernon W. Becker

Secretary of Education
Southern Union Conference

"My stay at Laurelbrook was a little foretaste of heaven. It was a joy to see young people following high standards in dress and deportment. It made me all the more confident in the promises of God to "save our children", if we put them in an environment where there is no compromise."

-- Mrs. Josephine C. Edwards



"Laurelbrook School fills a real need in this area and I am pleased to commend the staff and students for the educational and spiritual ideals of the school. Laurelbrook School has enabled many students to obtain a secondary education in a deeply spiritual setting--an education that could not have been possible for them elsewhere. Many of these students have continued their education at SMC or other Adventist colleges and are now filling places of responsibility in many places." -- Dr. Frank Knittel

President,
Southern Missionary College



"The instruction given in Seventh-day Adventist schools is to be such as to lead to the practice of true humility. In speech, in dress, in diet, and in the influence exerted, is to be seen the simplicity of true Godliness." CT p. 56

"This divine blueprint is, in our opinion, more closely followed today at Laurelbrook School than in most other educational institutions. For this reason we sacrificed both monetarily and distance-wise to place our three children in an environment where the Adventist standards are upheld and teachers and students refuse to compromise with the world." -- Elder and Mrs. J. G. Nikkels

Parents of Students



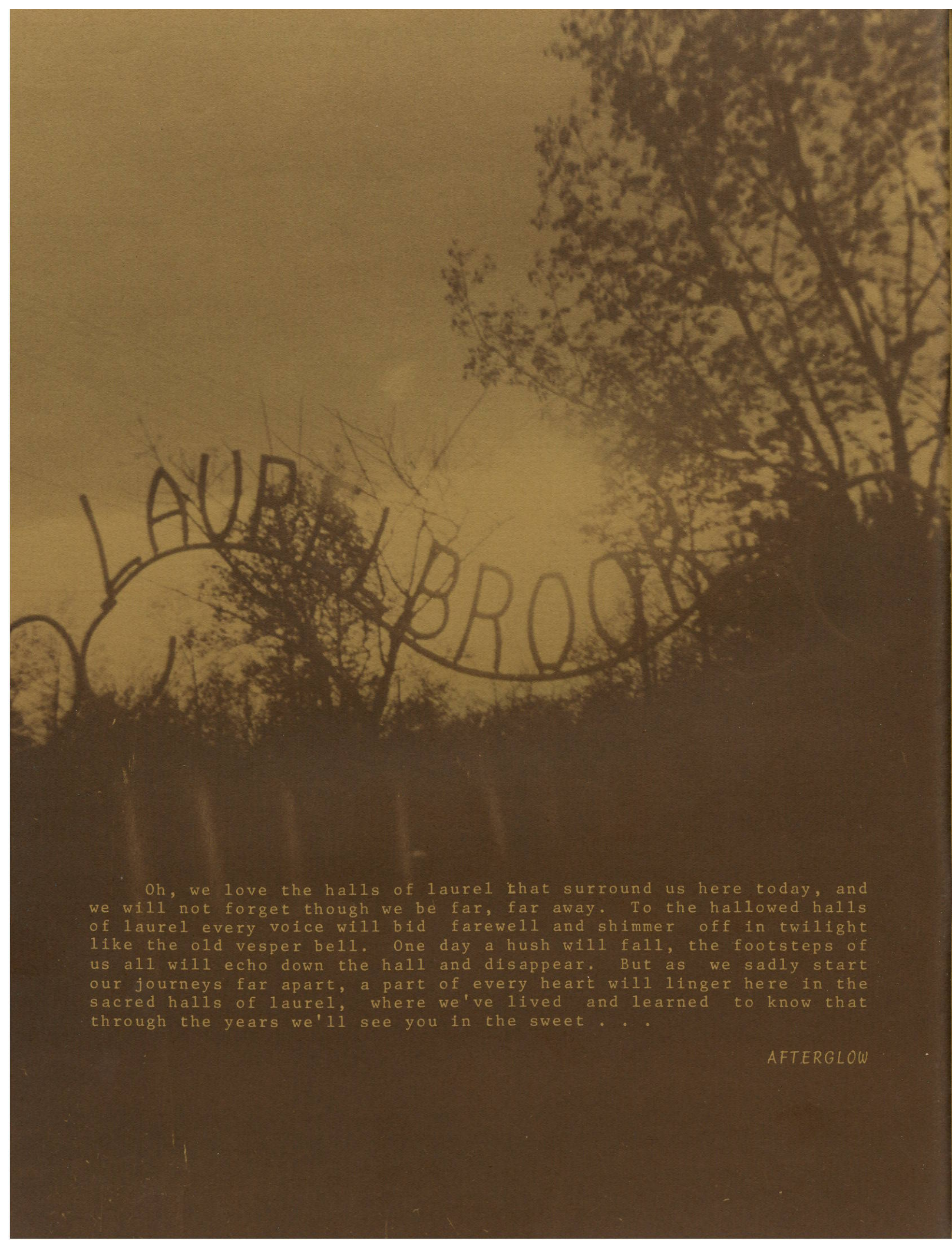
"It's small and you get to know everyone." --Floyd Walterhouse, Student

O, come with me to Laurelbrook.
She stands atop a mountain grand.
The dearest spot in all the land.
The school for you, the school for me.

O, Laurelbrook, thy beauties share,
The waterfalls, the soft bird calls,
The blossoms pink and laurel green,
We love thy verdant woods so fair.

The lessons learned from field and book
The teachers too, the friends we made,
The walk we took in sun and shade,
We hold them dear, O Laurelbrook.

Chorus:
To Laurelbrook, our Laurelbrook
We pledge our love and loyalty.
O, never let our hearts forget
Our Laurelbrook, dear Laurelbrook.



Oh, we love the halls of laurel that surround us here today, and we will not forget though we be far, far away. To the hallowed halls of laurel every voice will bid farewell and shimmer off in twilight like the old vesper bell. One day a hush will fall, the footsteps of us all will echo down the hall and disappear. But as we sadly start our journeys far apart, a part of every heart will linger here in the sacred halls of laurel, where we've lived and learned to know that through the years we'll see you in the sweet . . .

AFTERGLOW

