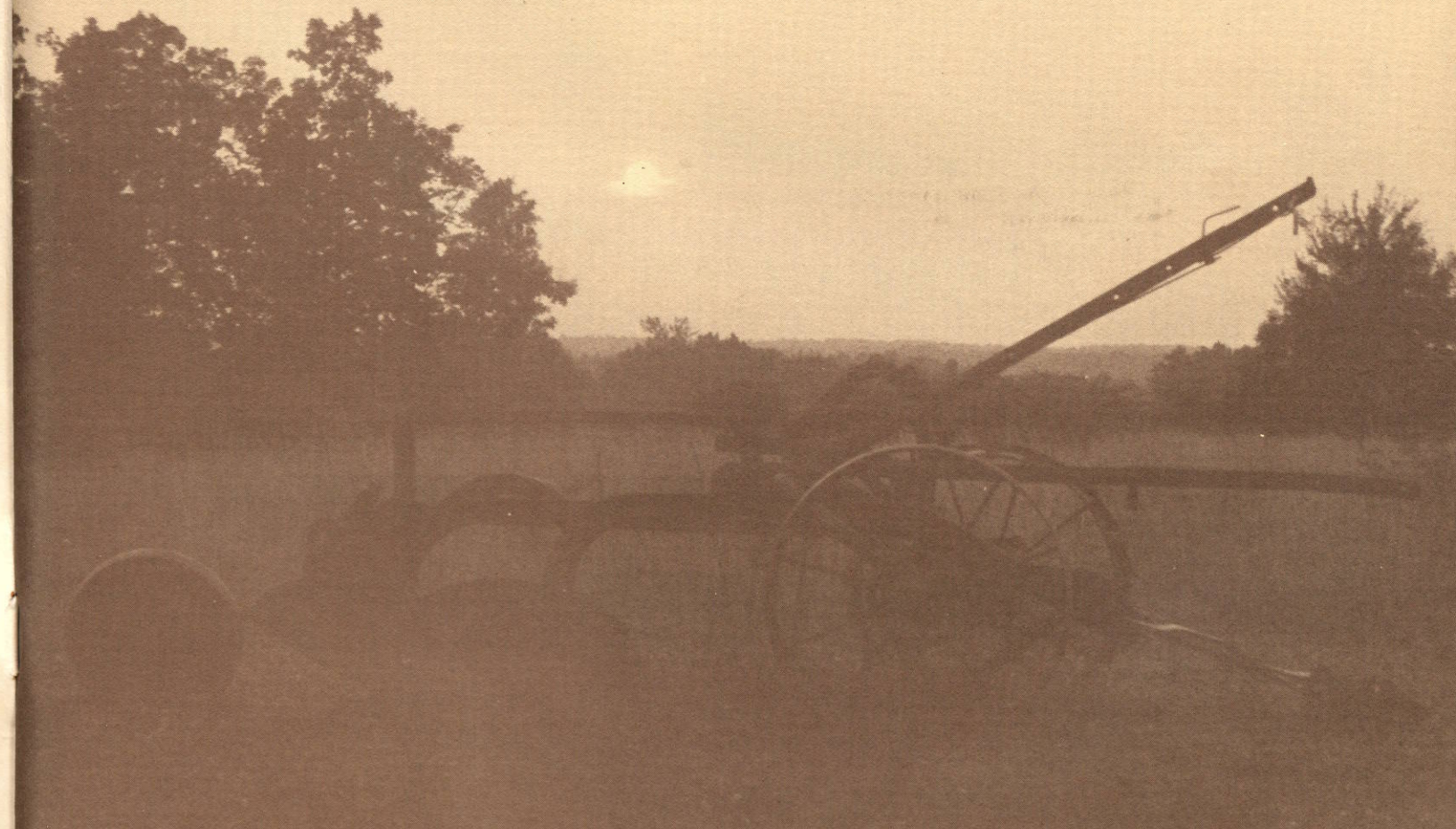


AFTERGLOW 1974

Alumni Display

AFTERGLOW 1974



Laurelbrook School
Dayton, Tennessee

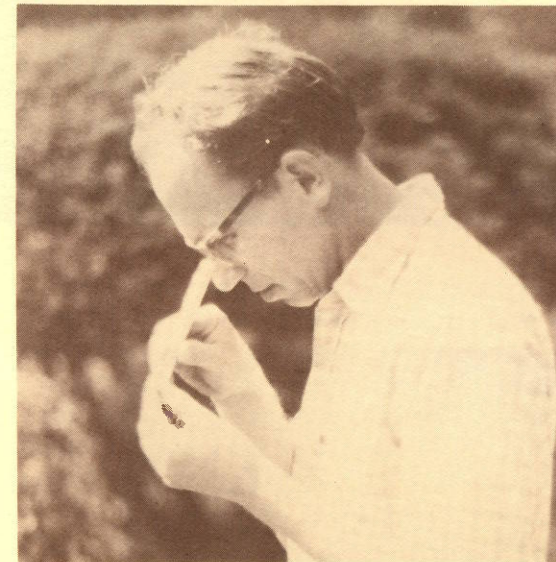
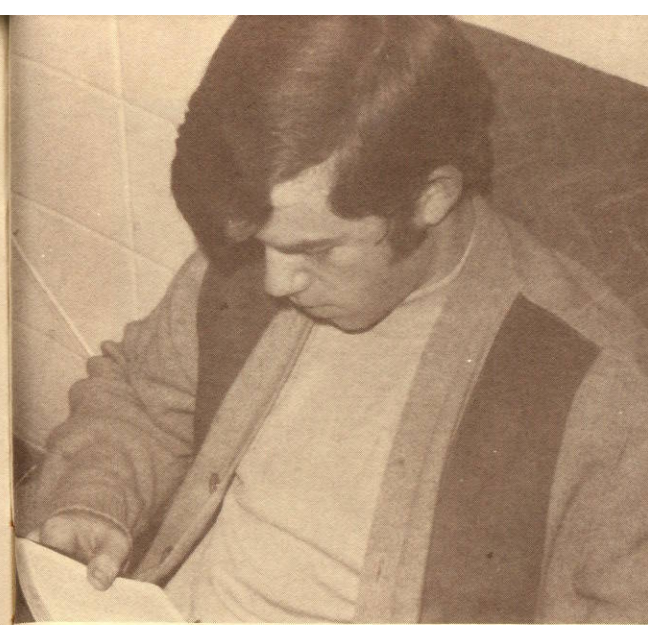
"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. . .
And God said, 'Let us create man in our image, after our likeness.'
. . . So God created man in his own image." Genesis 1:1, 26, 27

God made man to reflect His image--to bring happiness to ourselves. Man has failed and has gone his own way. Sin has become a detour for God's original plan. We have fallen and degenerated. Now we must learn how to cooperate with God so He can lead us back to where we started.

First, Christ made a way of escape for us by coming to this earth and dying for our sins. "He (Jesus) clothed His divinity with humanity that He might restore to man the original mind that he lost in Eden through Satan's alluring temptations; that man might realize that it is for his present and eternal good to obey the requirements of God." SDA Bible Commentary, E. G. White Comments, Vol. 7, p. 926.

Man learns to obey these requirements through the right kind of education. What is education? "Education is not complete unless the body, the mind and the heart are equally educated." Ministry of Healing, p. 398.

True education is...



Development of the

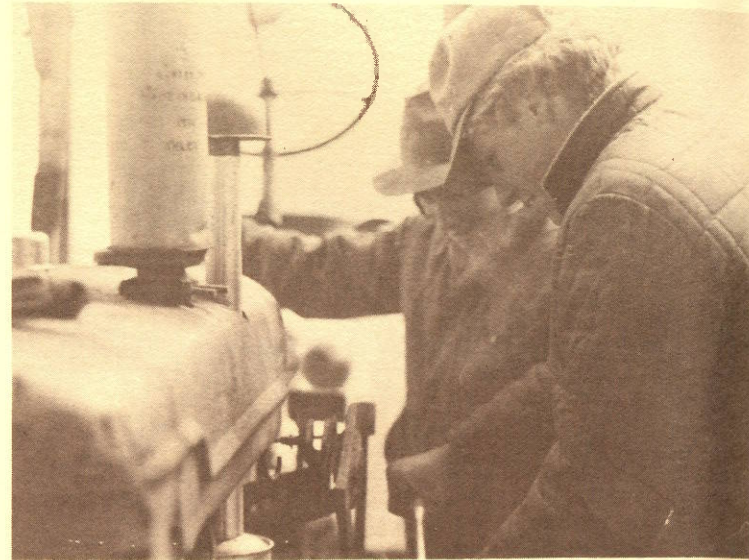
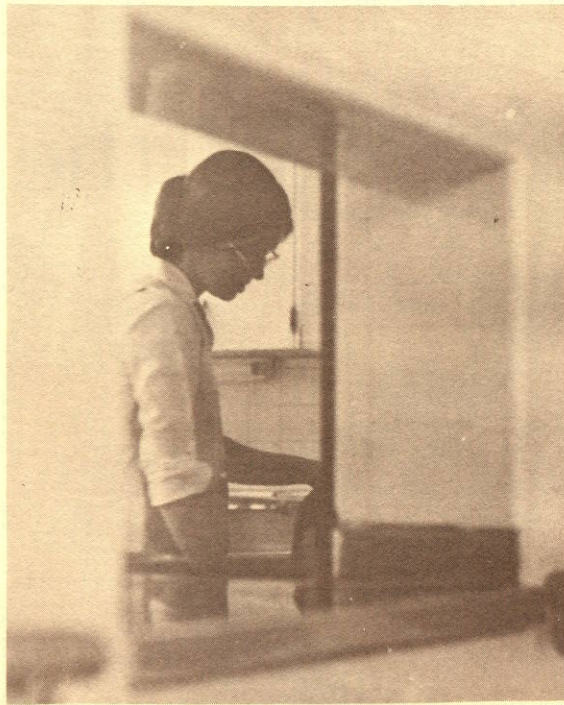


mental powers...

"A thorough education, which will fit young men and women for service, is to be given in our schools. In order to secure such an education the wisdom that comes from God must be made first and most important. All who engage in the acquisition of knowledge should strive to reach the highest round of the ladder. Let students advance as fast and as far as they can; let the field of their study be as broad as their powers can compass; but let them make God their wisdom." CT 394



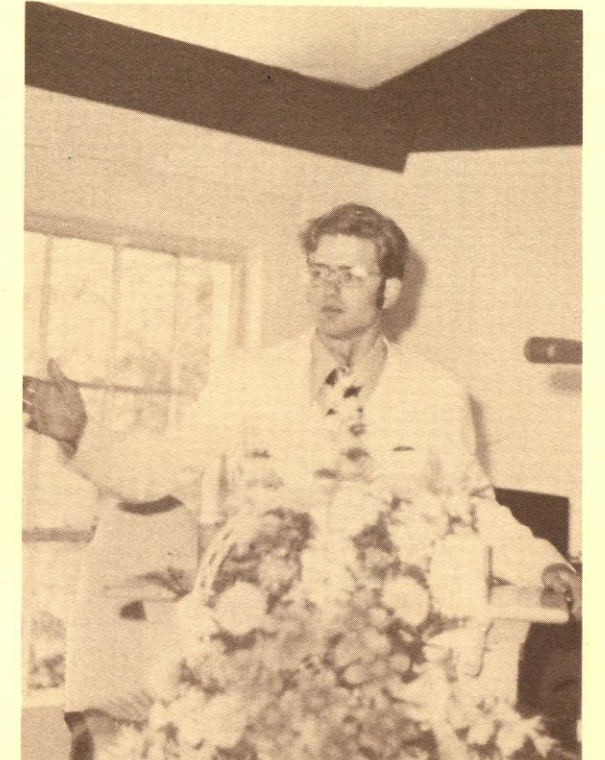
Development of



Dedication to God...

"Higher education calls for something greater, something more divine, than the knowledge to be obtained from books. It means a personal, experimental knowledge of Christ; it means emancipation from ideas, from habits, and practices, that have been gained in the school of the prince of darkness, and which are opposed to loyalty to God."

CT p. 11, 12



"In a knowledge of God all true knowledge and development have their source. . . . Whatever line of investigation we pursue, with a sincere purpose to arrive at truth, we are brought in touch with the unseen, mighty Intelligence that is working in and through all. The mind of man is brought into communion with the mind of God, the finite with the Infinite. The effect of such communion on body and mind and soul is beyond estimate.

"In this communion is found the highest education

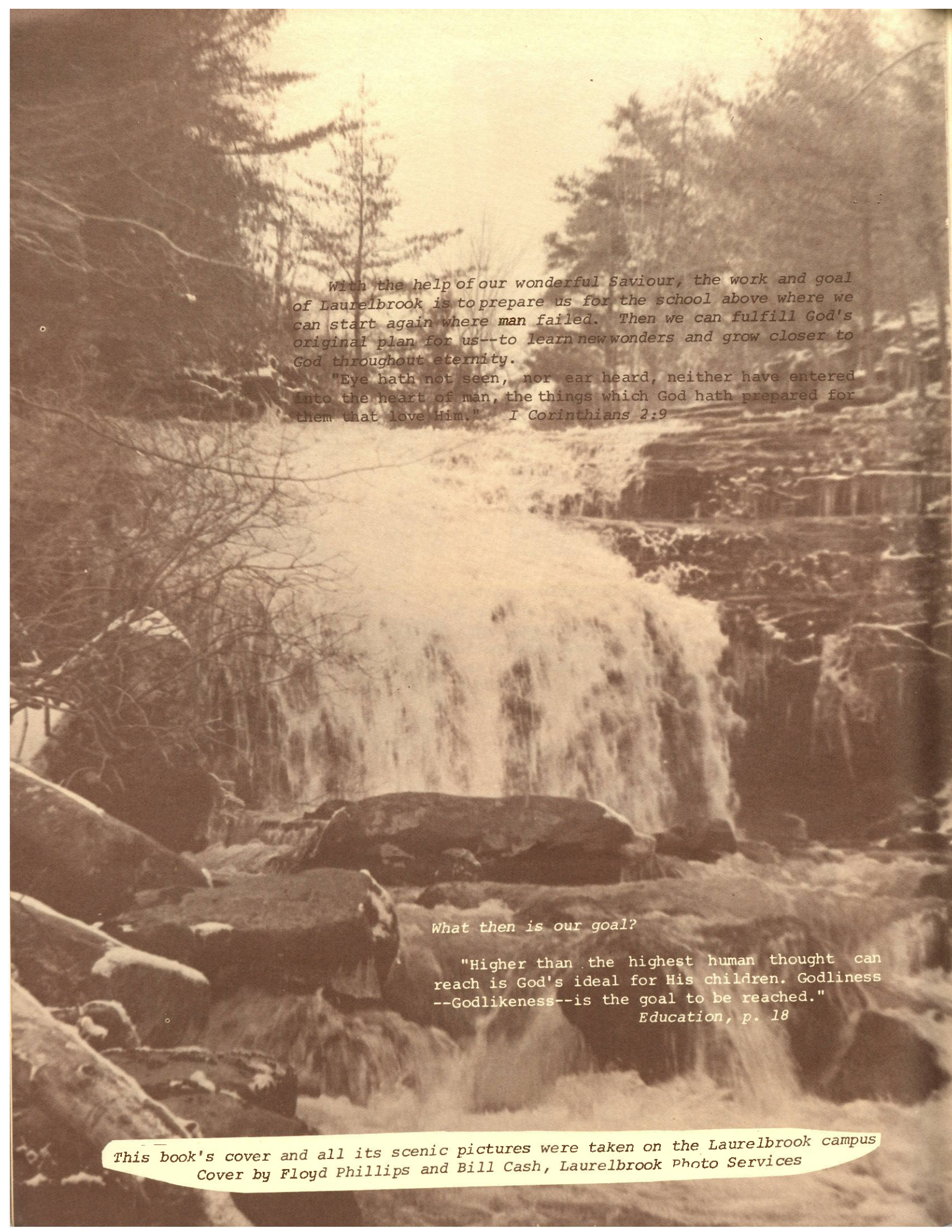
"Since God is the source of all true knowledge, it is, as we have seen, the first object of education to direct our minds to His own revelation of Himself." Ed. p 14, 16



physical powers...



"The physical life is to be carefully educated, cultivated, and developed, that through men and women, the divine nature may be revealed in its fulness." SD 314



With the help of our wonderful Saviour, the work and goal of Laurelbrook is to prepare us for the school above where we can start again where man failed. Then we can fulfill God's original plan for us--to learn new wonders and grow closer to God throughout eternity.

"Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him." I Corinthians 2:9

What then is our goal?

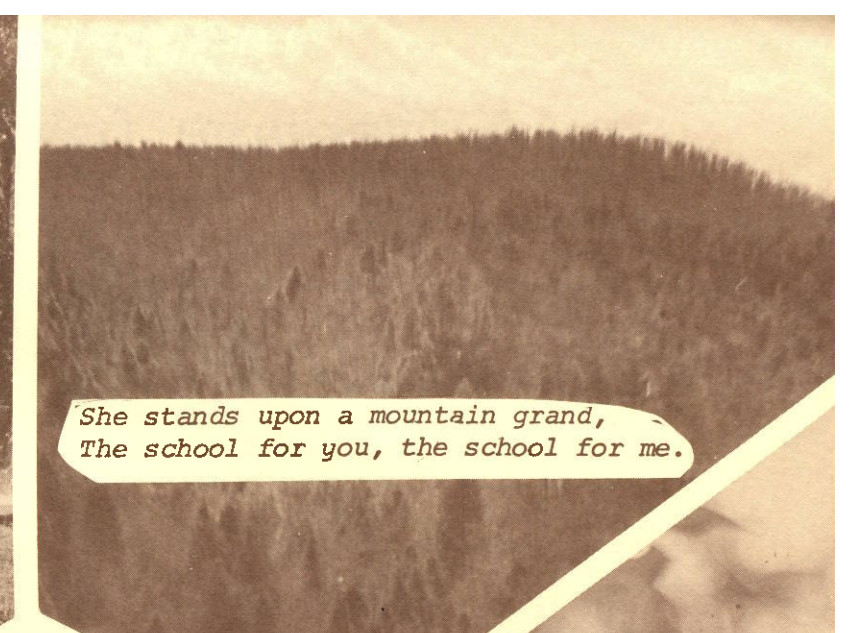
"Higher than the highest human thought can reach is God's ideal for His children. Godliness --Godlikeness--is the goal to be reached."
Education, p. 18

This book's cover and all its scenic pictures were taken on the Laurelbrook campus
Cover by Floyd Phillips and Bill Cash, Laurelbrook Photo Services

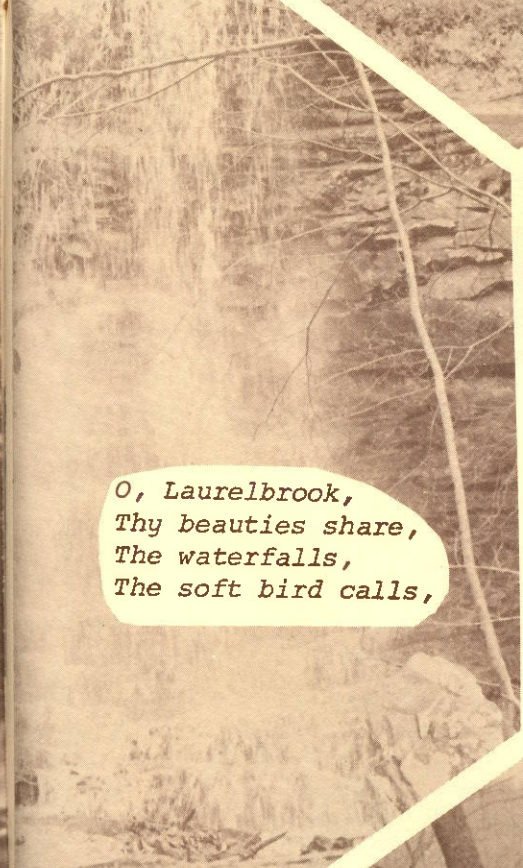


LAURELBROOK SCHOOL

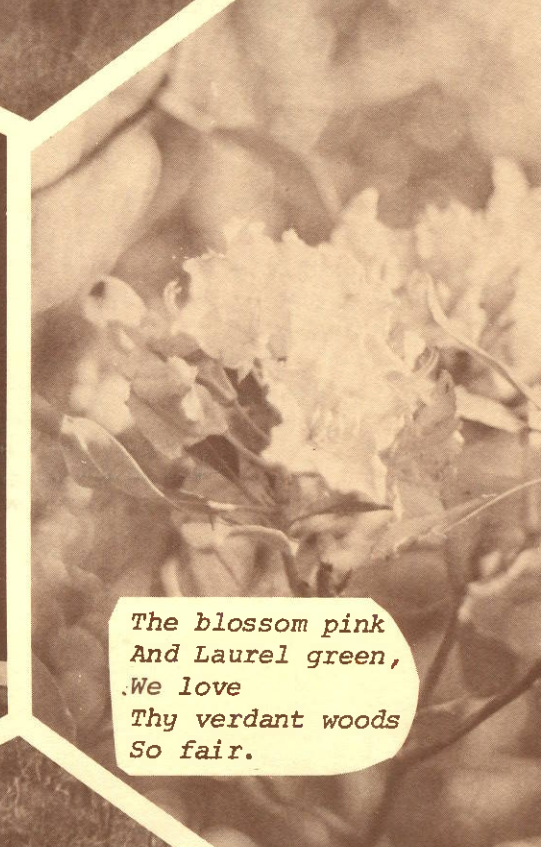
"O, come with me to Laurelbrook,
The dearest spot in all the land,



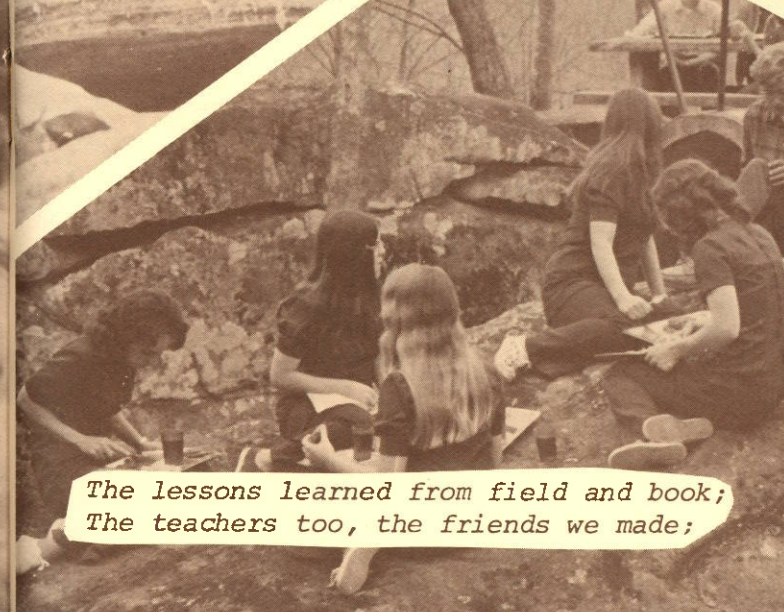
She stands upon a mountain grand,
The school for you, the school for me.



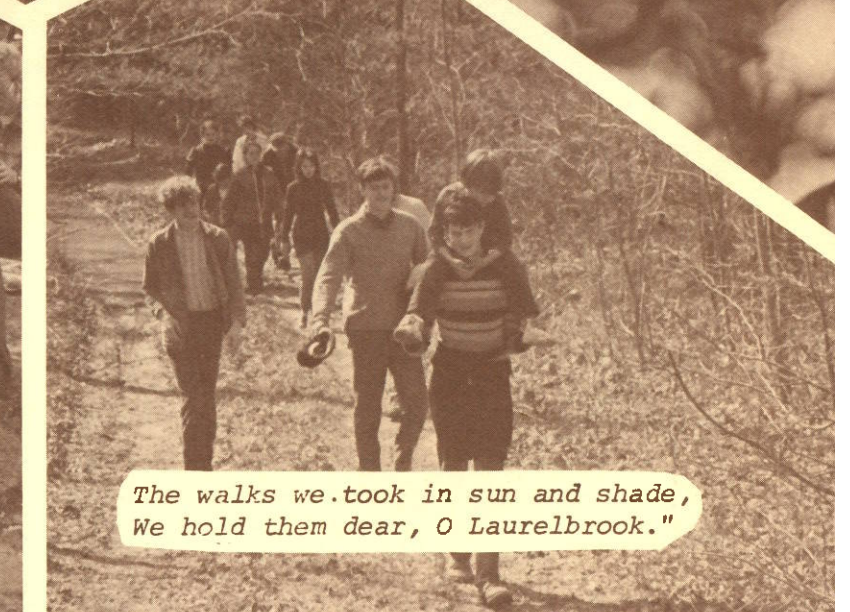
O, Laurelbrook,
Thy beauties share,
The waterfalls,
The soft bird calls,



The blossom 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 walks we took in sun and shade,
We hold them dear, O Laurelbrook."

A Message from Our President

Dear Seniors,

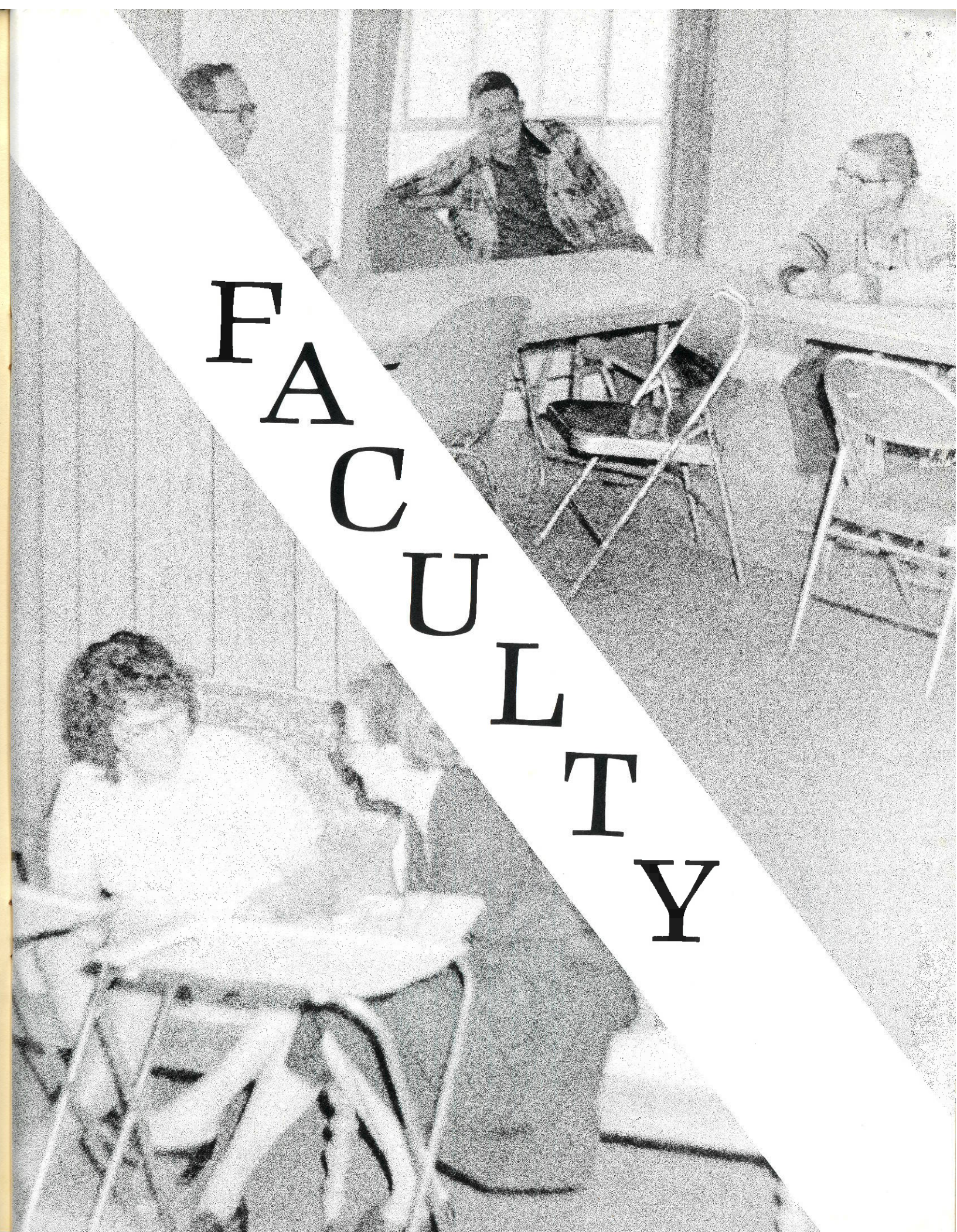
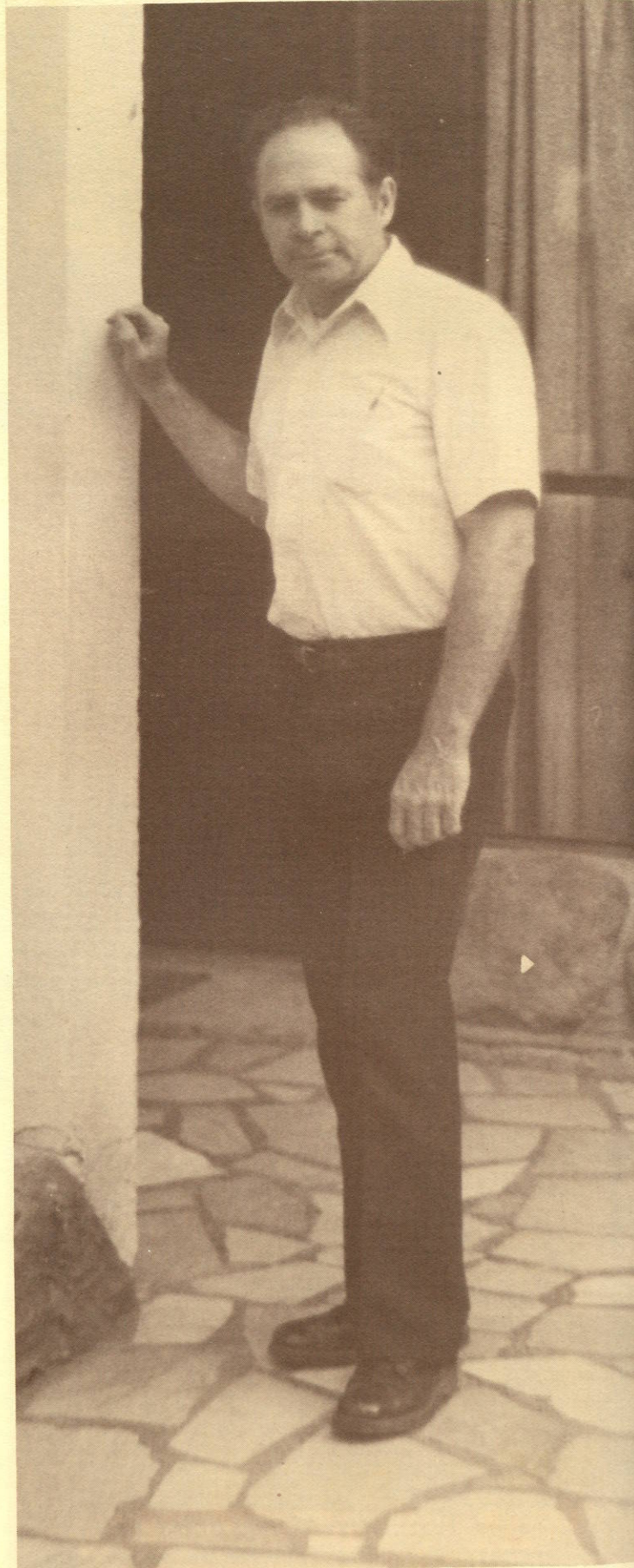
"The greatest want of the world is the want of men--men who will not be bought or sold, men who in their inmost souls are true and honest, men who do not fear to call sin by its right name, men whose conscience is as true to duty as the needle to the pole, men who will stand for the right though the heavens fall." Ed. 57

It is my sincere desire that you'll be this kind of person. I trust that you, as a graduate of this school, will always remember the ideals that have been held before you.

Do not allow yourselves to become entranced with the things of this world but find your place in the world's great harvest field and help others be ready for the coming of Jesus.

Sincerely yours,

Robert D. Zollinger





Dedication



*Because you get a thrill of
Helping others all the time . . .*

*Because you are so much fun
And showing it you really don't mind . . .*

*Because you bring us greatest joy
By giving us news from home . . .*

*Because you love your family
And dedication you have shown . . .*



*Because we'd like
To tell you
In some thing or way
How much we love
And thank you for
Your kindness everyday...*



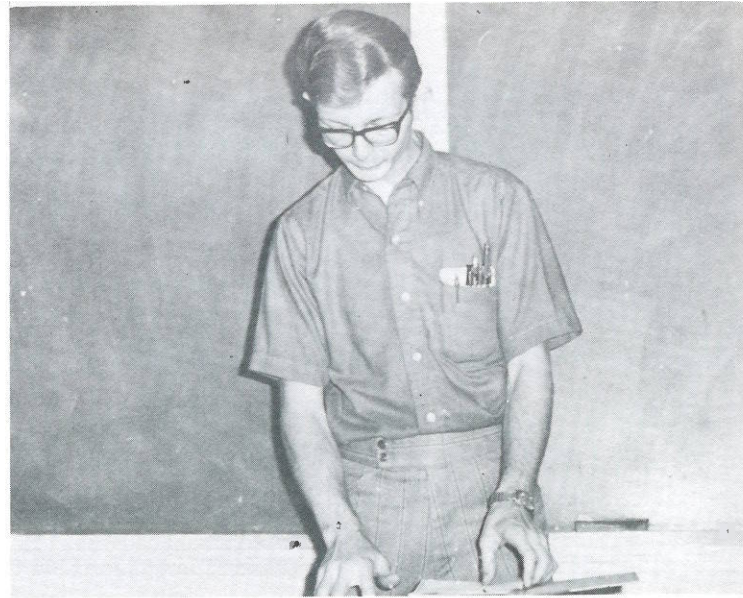
*. . . We dedicate this, the AFTERGLOW 1974
to you,*

Mrs. Lee Wellman





(Mrs.) Helen Brown



Mr. Bill Cash



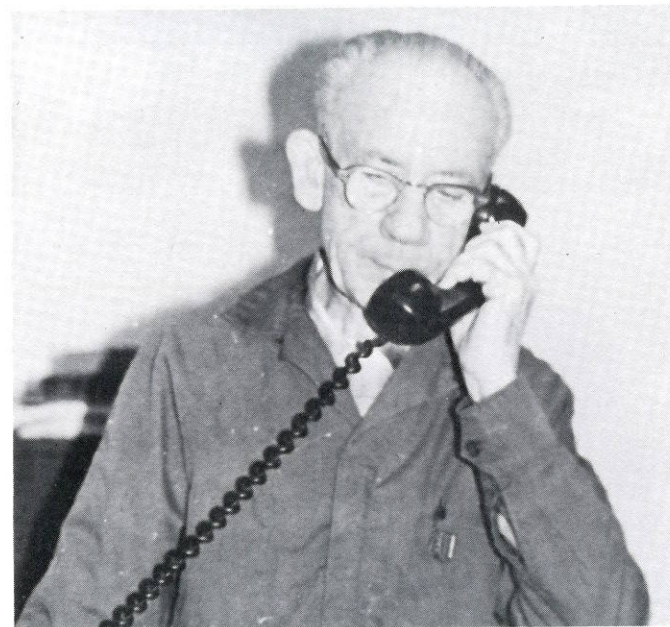
(Mrs.) Elizabeth Dyer



(Mrs.) Ruth Anne Evins



(Mrs.) Linda Cash



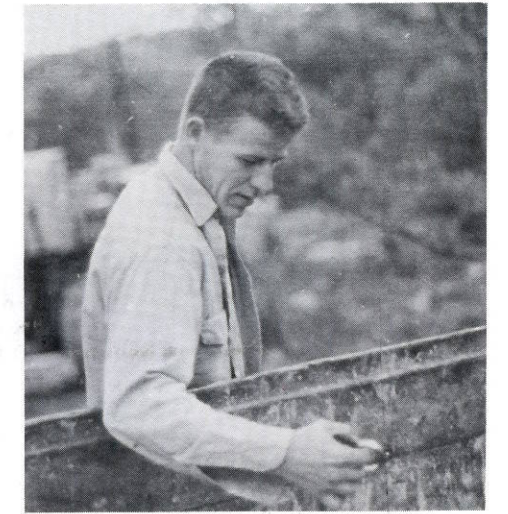
Mr. Walter Connell



(Mrs.) Josephine C. Edwards



(Mrs.) Shirley Ferguson



Mr. Dean Ferguson

(Mrs.) Winifred Connell



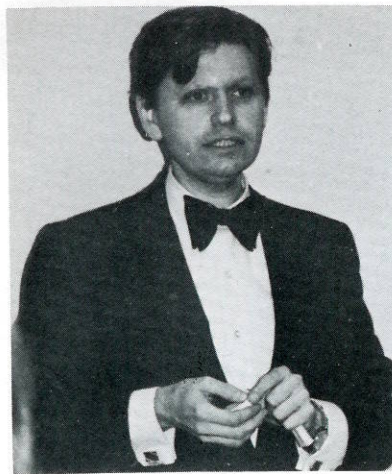
Miss Myrna Daniel



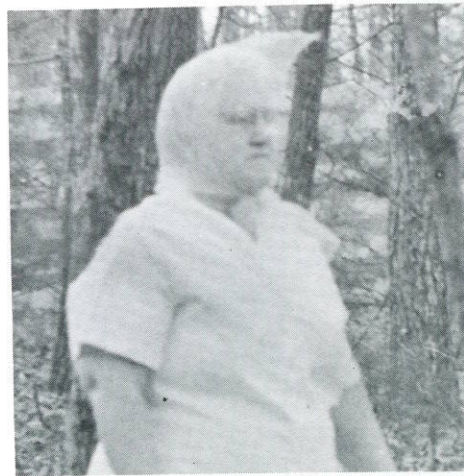
(Mrs.) Mary Foreman



Mr. James Foreman



Mr. Stephen Marlow



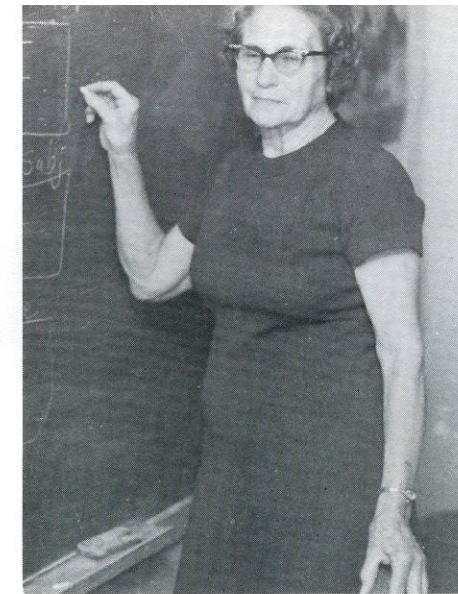
(Mrs.) Edna Jones



Elder Harold Johnson



(Mrs.) Magdalena Peick



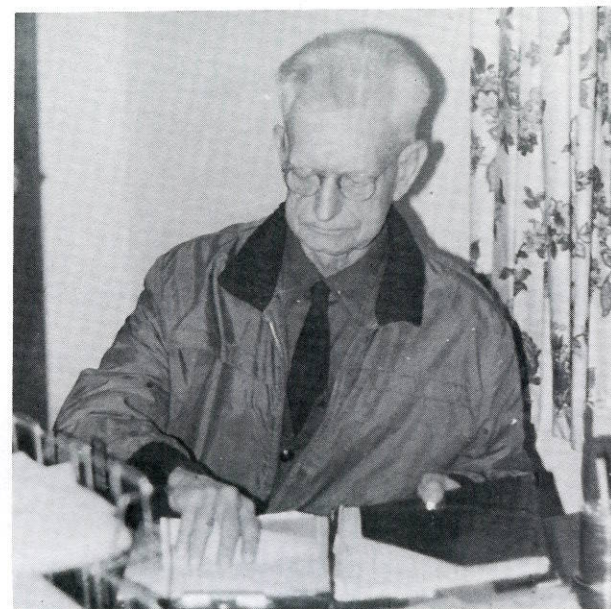
(Mrs.) Hazel Thomas



Mr. Walter Thomas



(Mrs.) Dena Marlow



Mr. Russell Olson

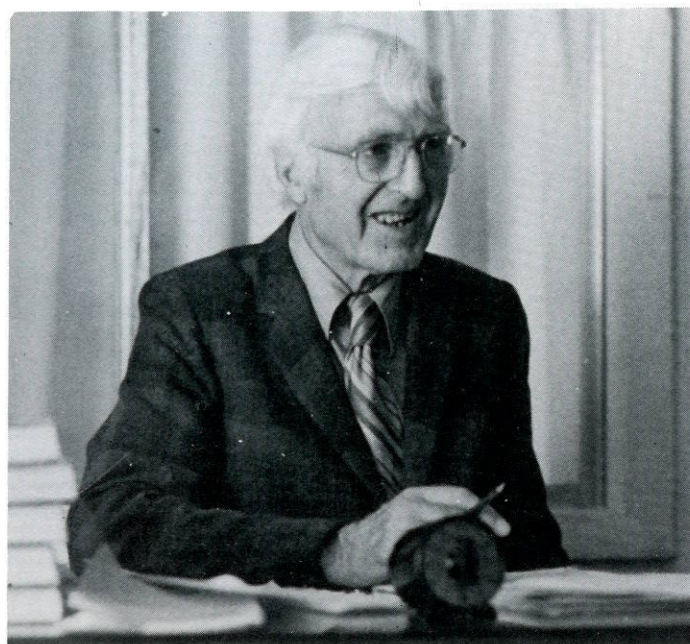


Mr. Boyd Tishaw



(Mrs.) Pat Tishaw

Mr. Blanchard Nesmith



(Mrs.) Carmie Nesmith



Mr. Lee Wellman



(Mrs.) Evelyn Wellman





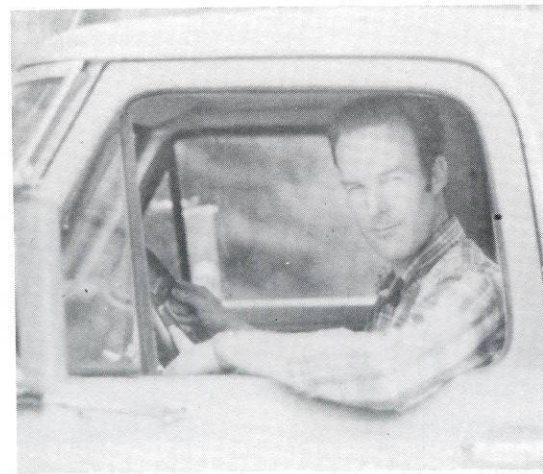
(Mrs.) Joyce Williams



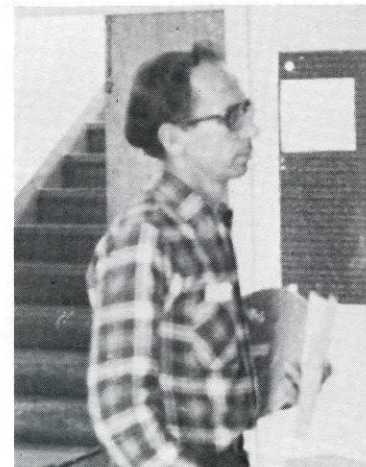
Mr. Richard Williams



(Mrs.) Evelyn Willig

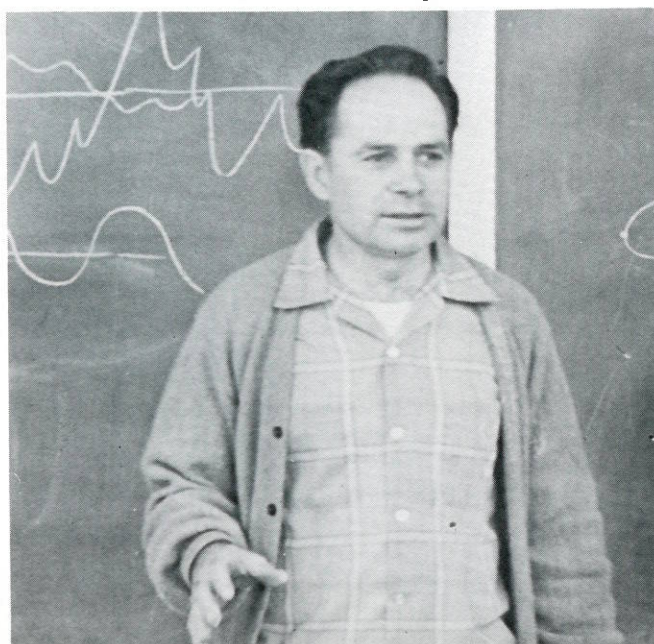


Mr. Russell Willig



Mr. Ed Zollinger

Mr. Bob Zollinger



(Mrs.) Ruth Zollinger



Front Row: David Wilson (WP), Eric Schoonard (WP), Charles Brown, Rick Kalebaugh (WP), Andrew Brown, Jonathan Wilson

Back Row: Wanda Higdon, Debi Hursh, Sherri Videtto (WP), Gladys Wilson (WP), Rita Barley (WP), Johnnie Jones (WP), Claudia Ferguson, Susan McDonald (WP) Joan Pate, Elaine McLaughlin (WP)

Not Pictured: Darlene Clark, Judy Muck, Merle Schoonard, Joanne Schroeder (WP) denotes Whispering Pines worker

During the past year, Laurelbrook upgraded its Junior Worker Program. College courses were offered the junior workers, and they received college credit from Southern Missionary College for these courses, for Laurelbrook is an approved extension campus of SMC. Each of the junior workers spent half a day helping the institution with its work program, and then spent the other half day in an area of specialization--perhaps in food service, or construction, in administrative work, or as a nurses' aide.

Junior Workers

Permission was received from the Layman Foundation for the junior workers to revive the work at the Whispering Pines School, near Gruetli, Tennessee. A number of the junior workers spent time there, helping to fix up the buildings and start a garden. The Lord richly blessed the efforts of the young people, and a firm foundation has been laid for a new school to be established there some day.

The Whispering Pines Campus





Junior High School

- Lesa Williams (7)
- Delores Foreman (8)
- Glenda Wellman (8)
- Keith Wellman (8)

Cadet Teachers

- Wanda Higdon
- Andy Brown
- Rita Barley
- Charlie Brown
- Gladys Wilson
- Jon Wilson



Elementary School -- Mrs. Thomas, teacher

- Chris Williams (2)
- Karen Johnson (2)
- Jozie Ferguson (4)
- Duane Zollinger (6)
- Stephen Johnson (6)
- Duane Foreman (5)

Faculty Children



Billy Cash, Laurie and Richard Evins,
and Julie Marlow



Emily & Gordie Dyer

Joey and
Jaida Ferguson



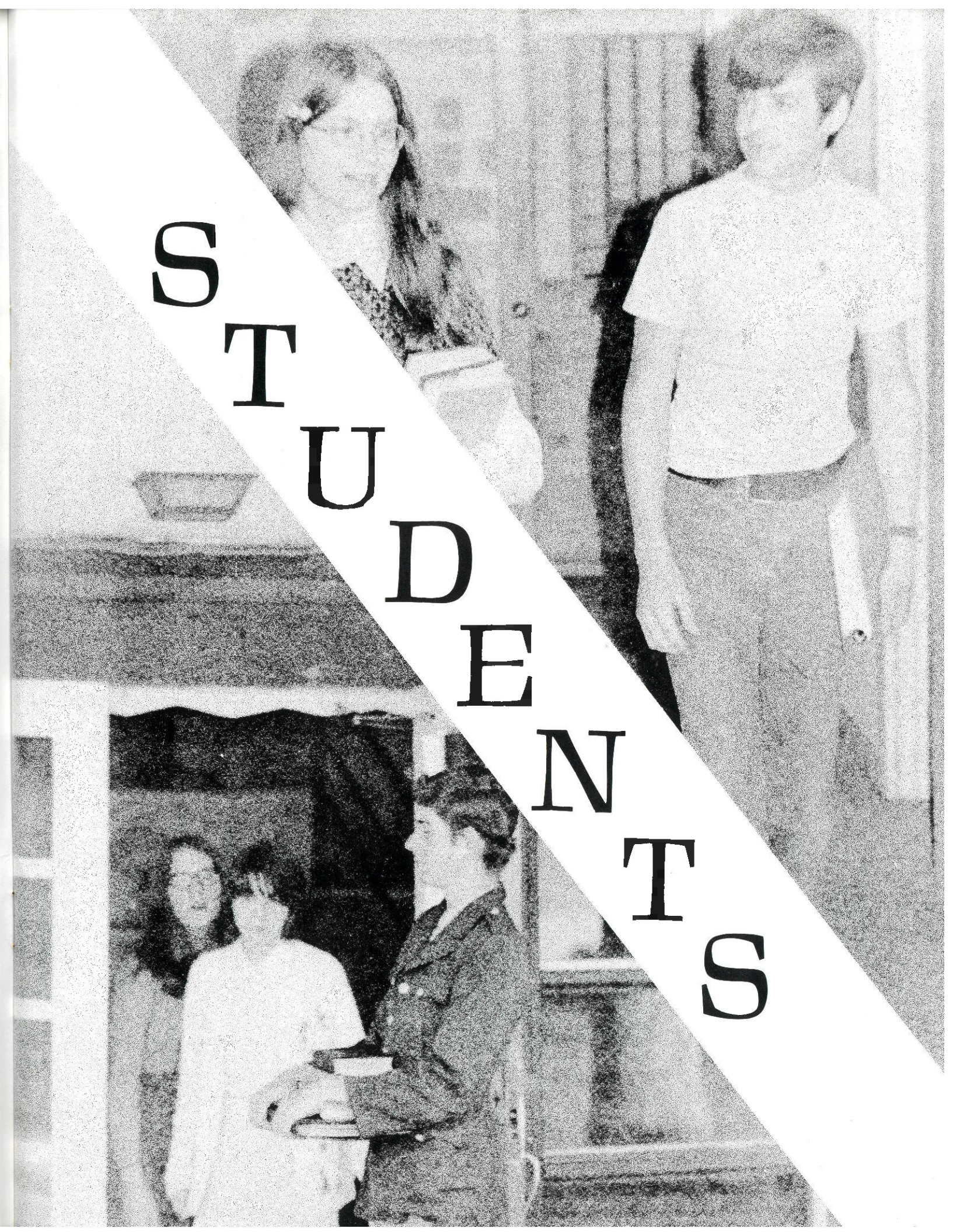
Bobby & Cindy Tishaw



Joy Lynne & David Zollinger



STUDENTS





Class of 1974

Chairman - Rick Westermeyer
 Assistant Chairman - Pam Forbes
 Treasurer - Pam Heath
 Secretary - Jerry Watson

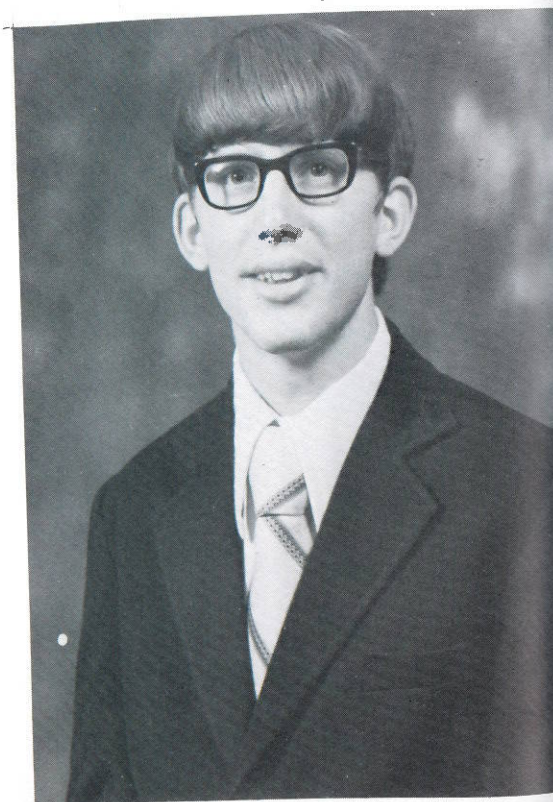
AIM
 Attempt Great Things for God

MOTTO
 Expect Great Things from God

COLORS -- Blue, Burgundy & White

FLOWER -- Mountain Laurel

Willy Brown
 Mechanic
 Friendly



Patti Chambers
 Teacher
 Dependable



Paula Chambers
 Teacher
 Enthusiastic

Lorna Dever
 Nurse
 Willing



Pamela Forbes
 Homemaker
 Musical

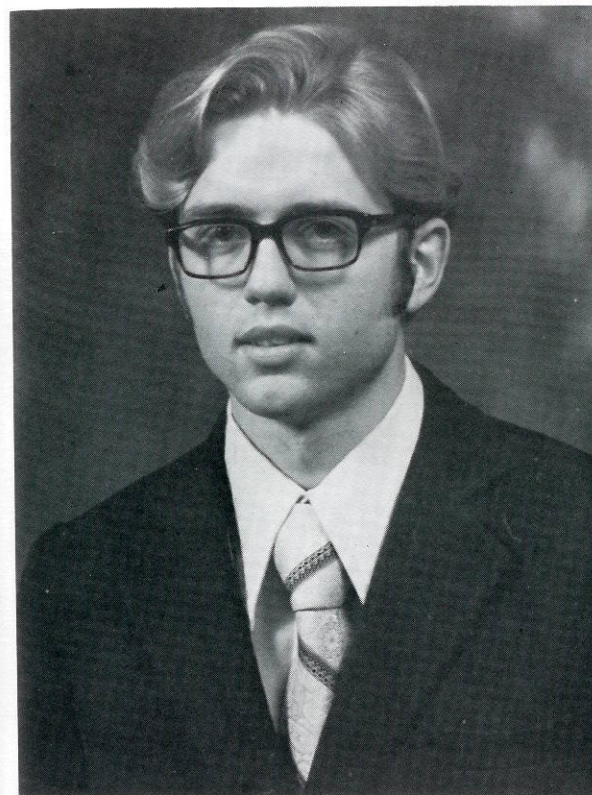




Jessica Harmon
Nurse
Unassuming



Pam Heath
Medical Secretary
Vivacious



Floyd Phillips
Pioneer
Confident

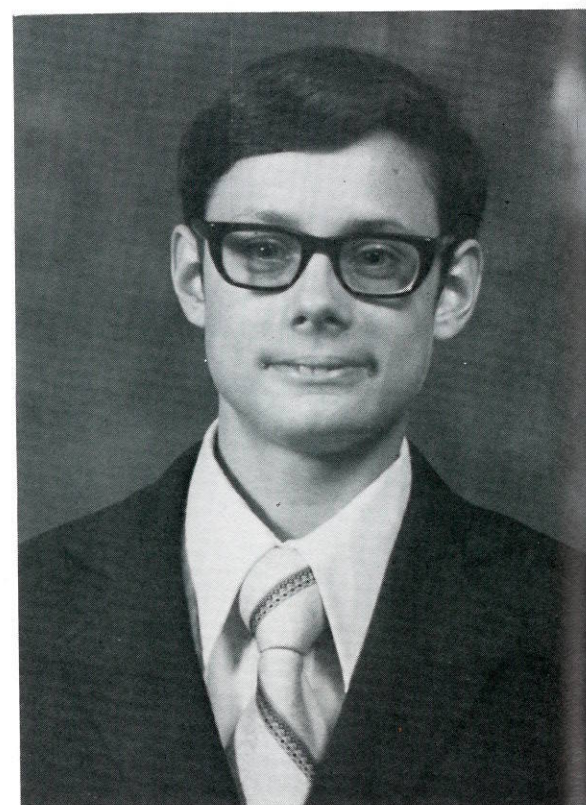


Becky Walterhouse
Nurse
Practical

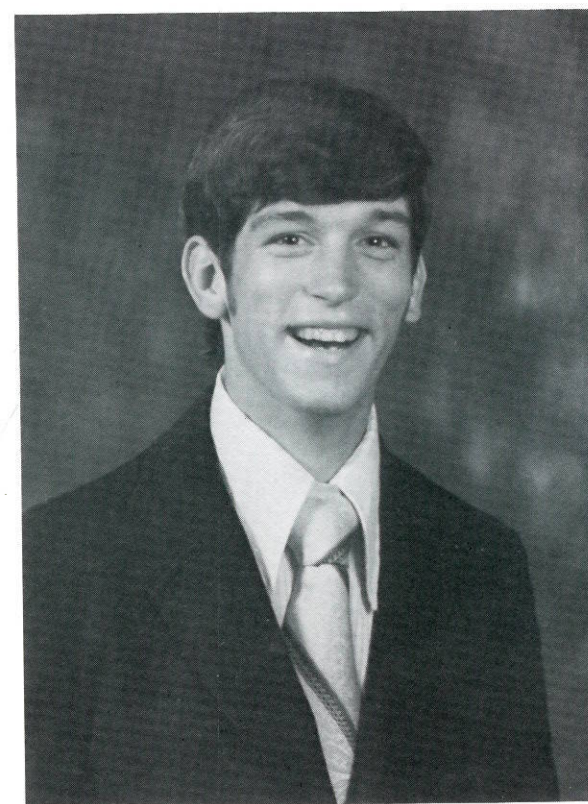
Sharron Jacobs
Medical Assistant
Persistent



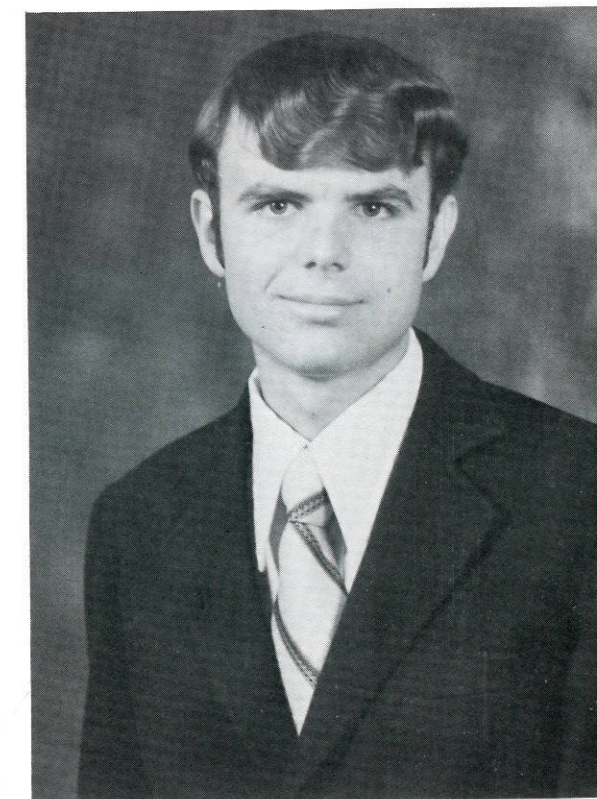
Ken Lyberg
Colporteur or Musician
Talented

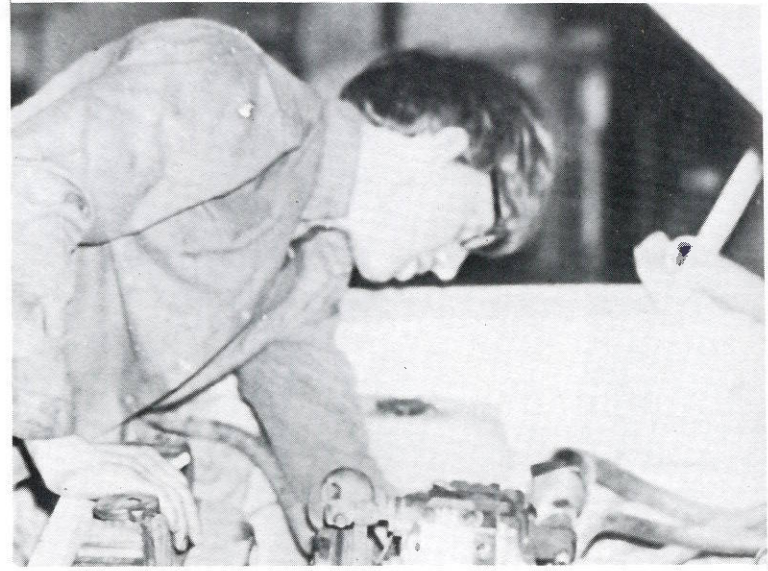
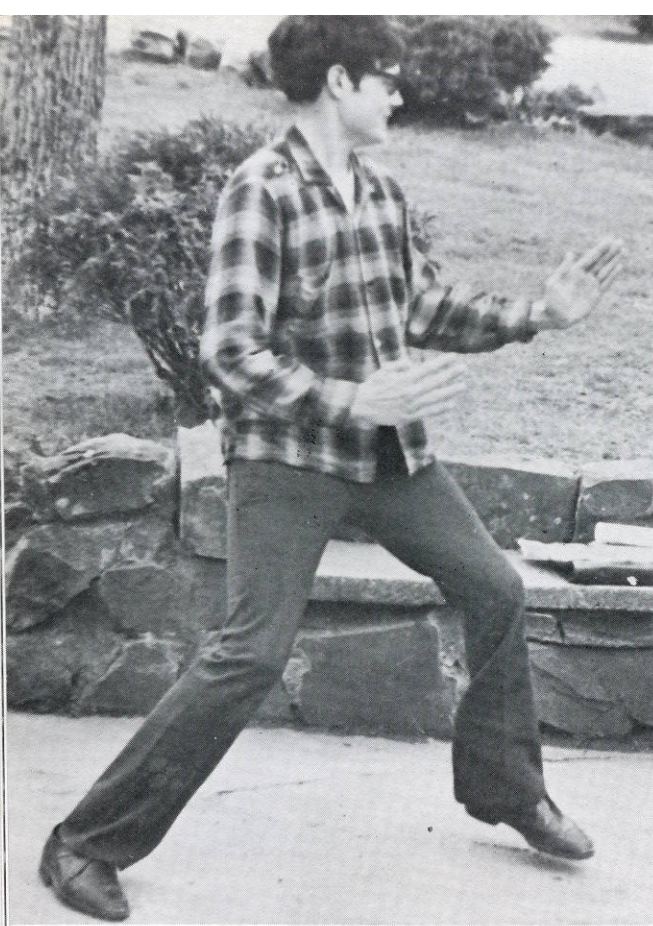


Jerry Watson
Humanitarian
Out-Going



Rick Westermeyer
Teacher
Studios





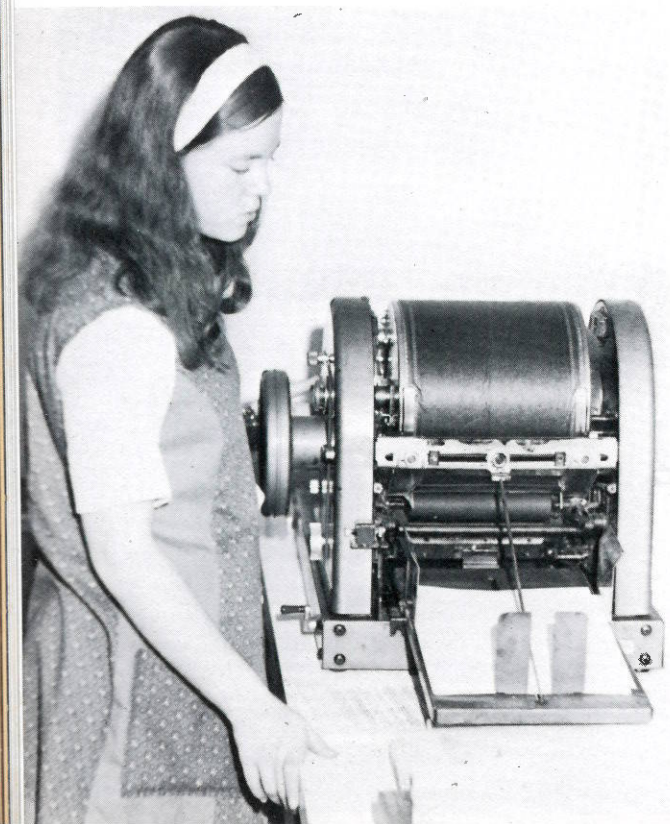
working



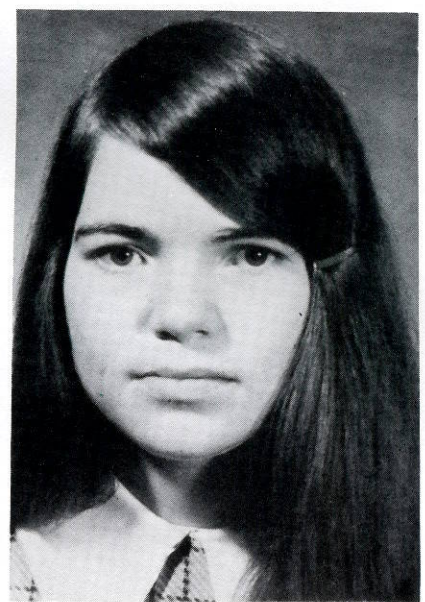
studying

playing

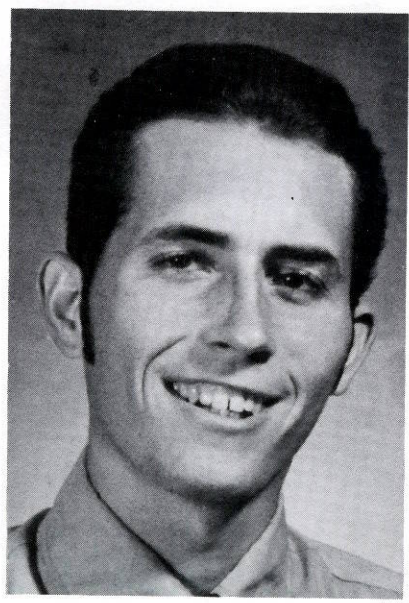
OUR SENIORS...



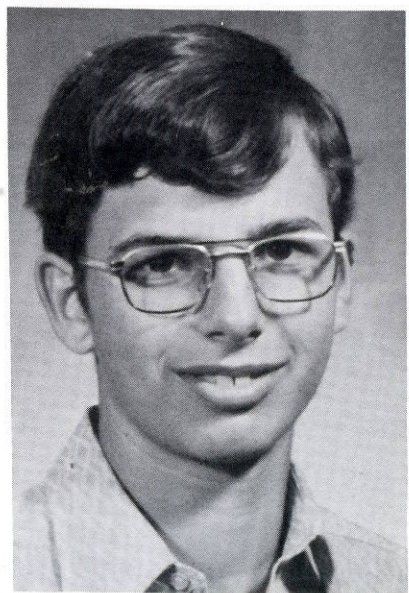
Junior Class



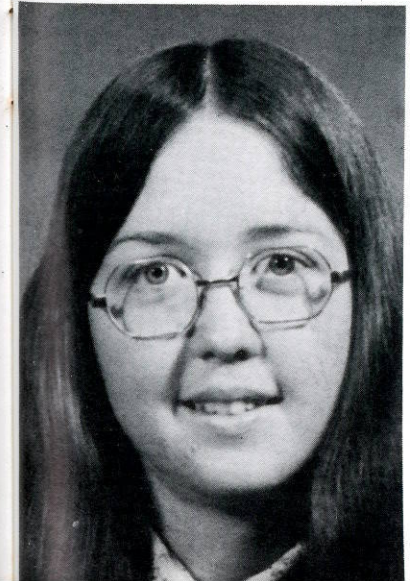
Sheila Barclay
Carol Bedwell
Elizabeth Beard



Billy Holland



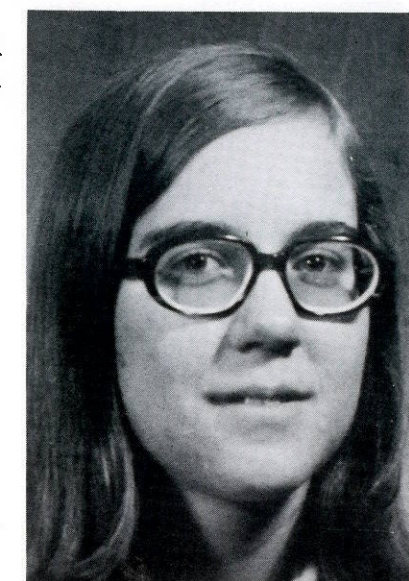
May Cheng
Harvey Habenicht
Pastor



Sue Lawhead
Ginger Lenzen

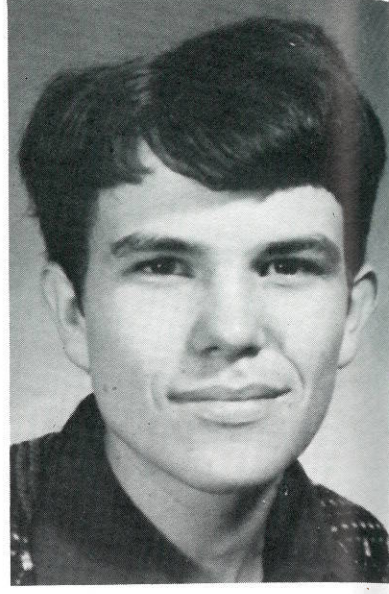
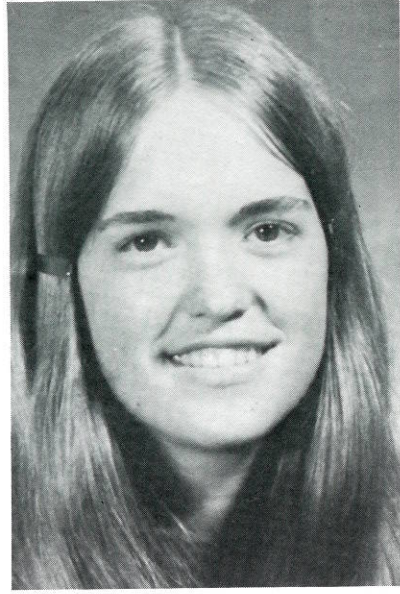
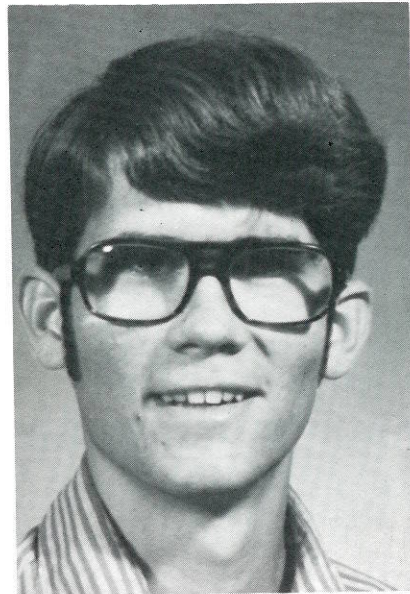
Not Pictured:
George Dewey
Robert Fry
Dave Johnston
Dolly Pieratt
Billy Watson
Ted Yannyon

Madeleine Johnson

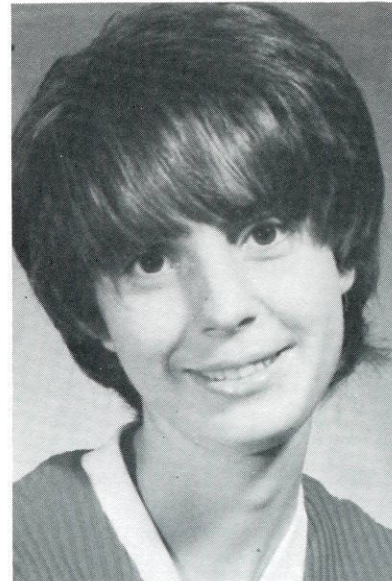


Class of 1975

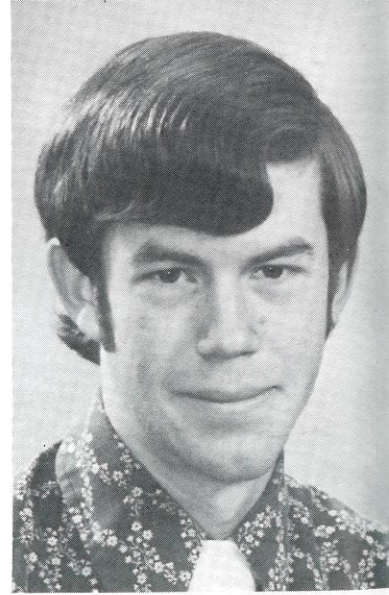
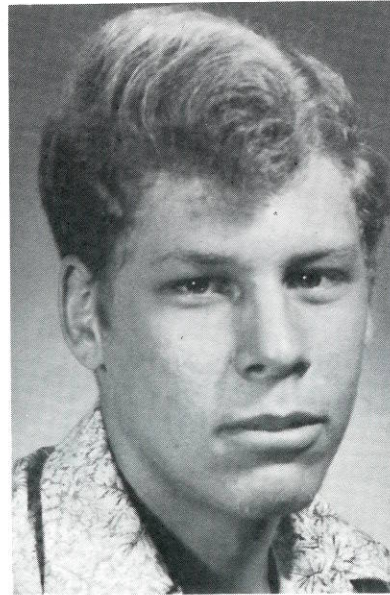
Walter Mobley
Johanna Nikkels
Assistant
Chairman
Darrel Reynolds



Sheila Reynolds



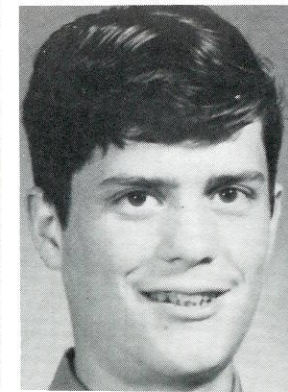
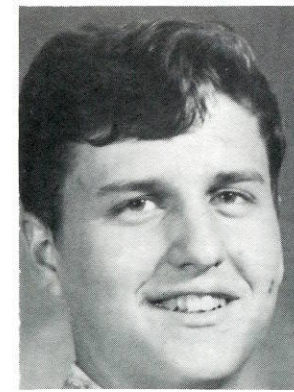
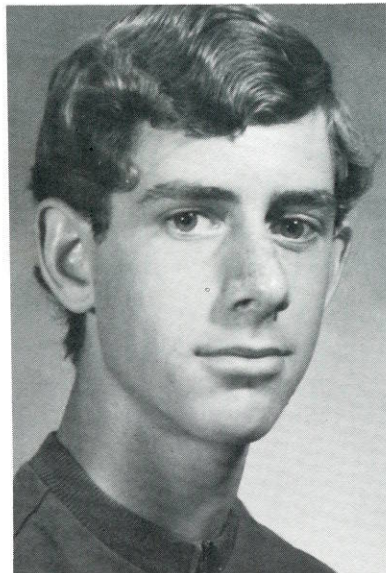
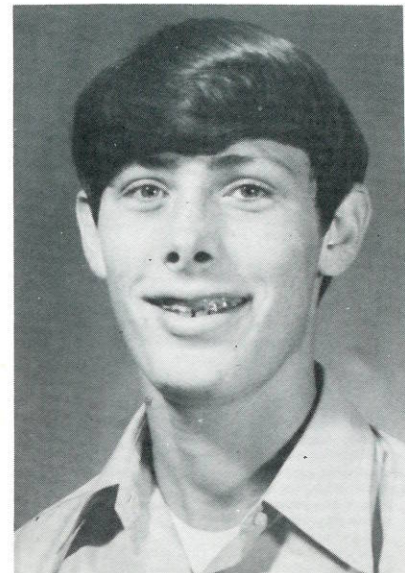
Harold Schroeder
Floyd Walterhouse



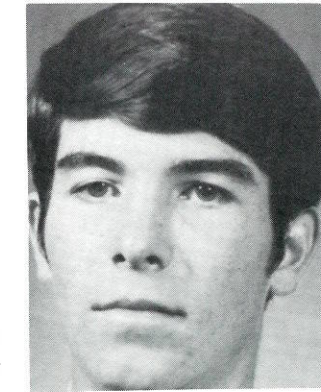
Rick Williams
Sect.-Treas.
Doug Wisdom
Chairman

Whispering Pines Juniors:

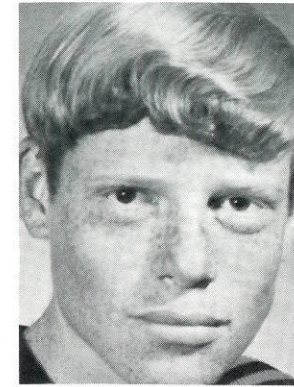
(Not Pictured)
Robert Garabrandt
Robert Shibley



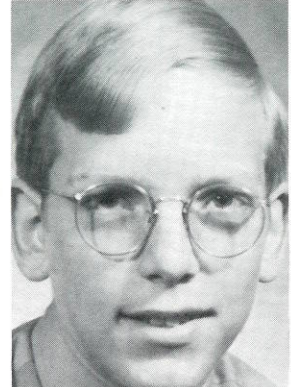
Clayton
Brandt
Clifton
Brandt



Lester Burks
Beth Dever



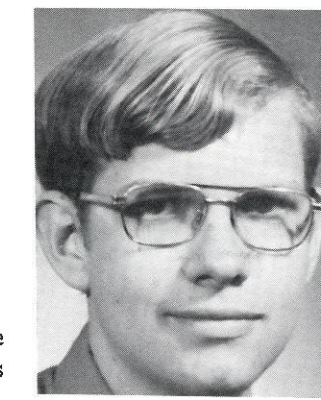
Robert Ewing
Deby Forbes



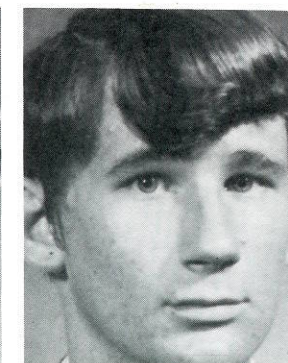
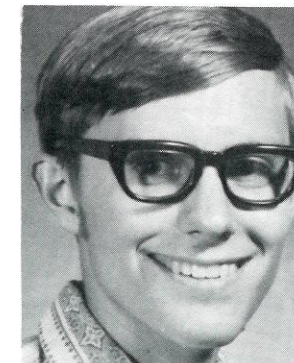
Kenneth
Foreman
Ken Hamel



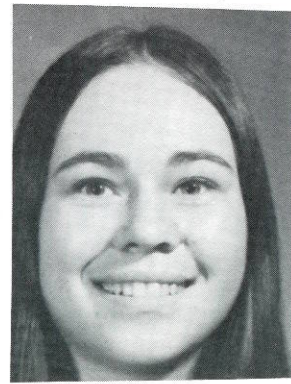
Debbie Hart
Junie Heath



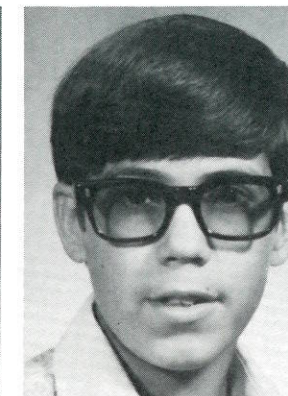
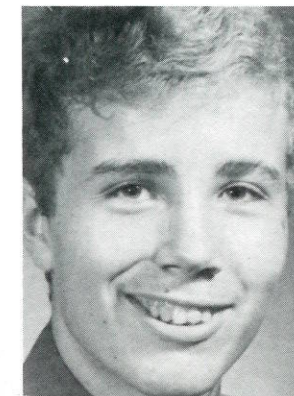
Doug McCorkle
Muriel Nikkels



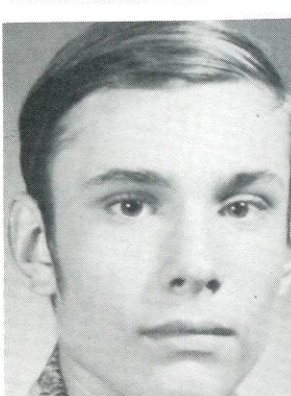
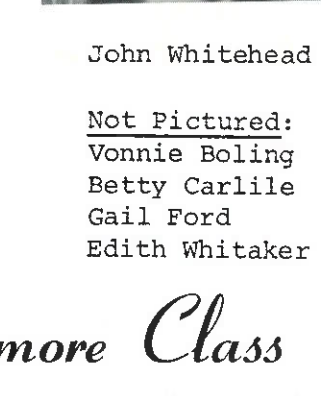
John Pfeifle
Andy Powell



Paula Shahan
Athena Smith

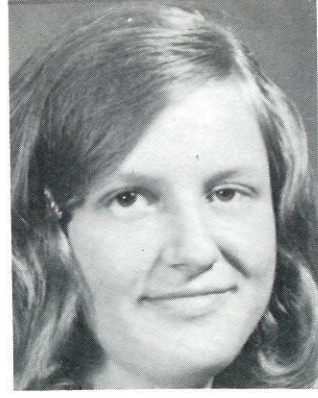
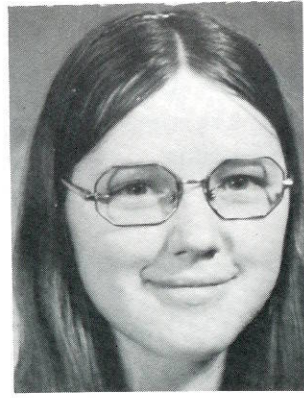
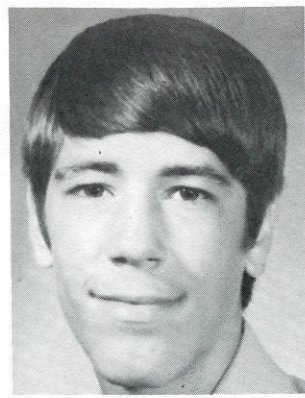
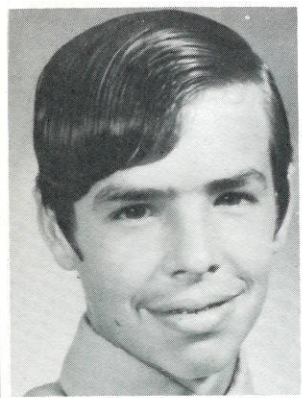


Byron Smith
Lee Starr

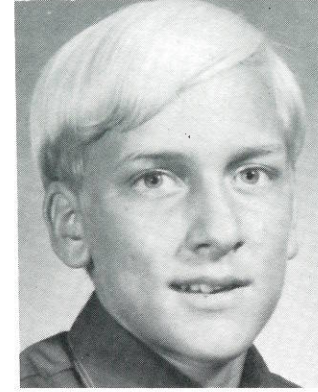
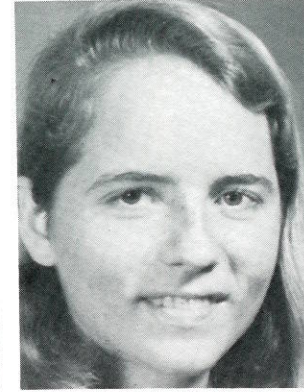
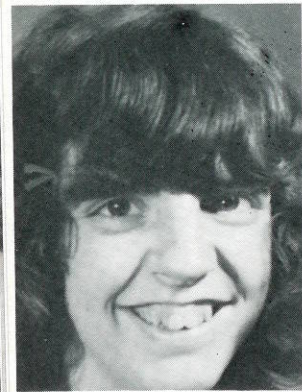


John Whitehead
Not Pictured:
Vonnie Boling
Betty Carlile
Gail Ford
Edith Whitaker

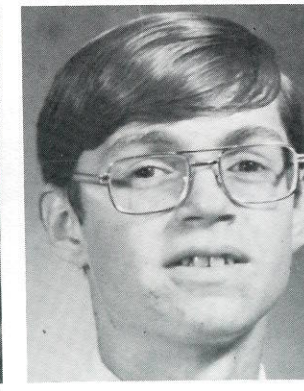
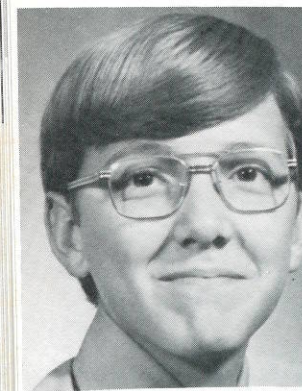
Sophomore Class



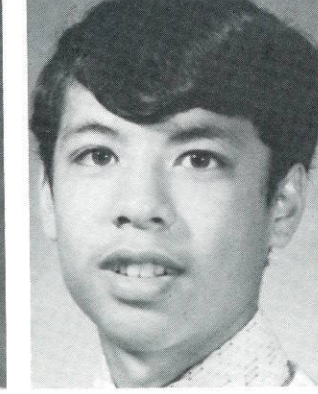
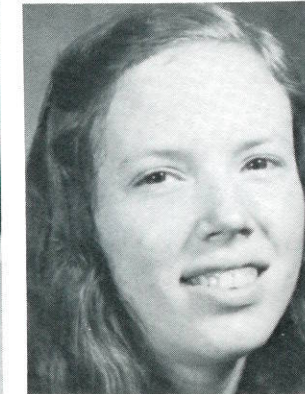
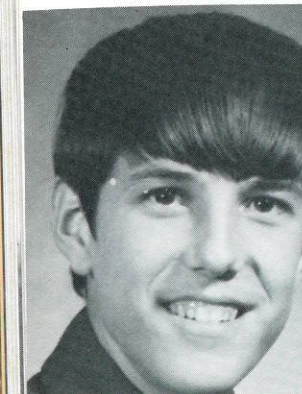
Elmer Bass
Charis Boling
Diane Brown
Monecca
Cantarutti



Kathleen
Dimick
Judi Fisher
Cynthia
Habenicht
Ben Hamel



Craig Hoover
Debbie Howell
Jerry
Jorgenson
Monty
Robinson



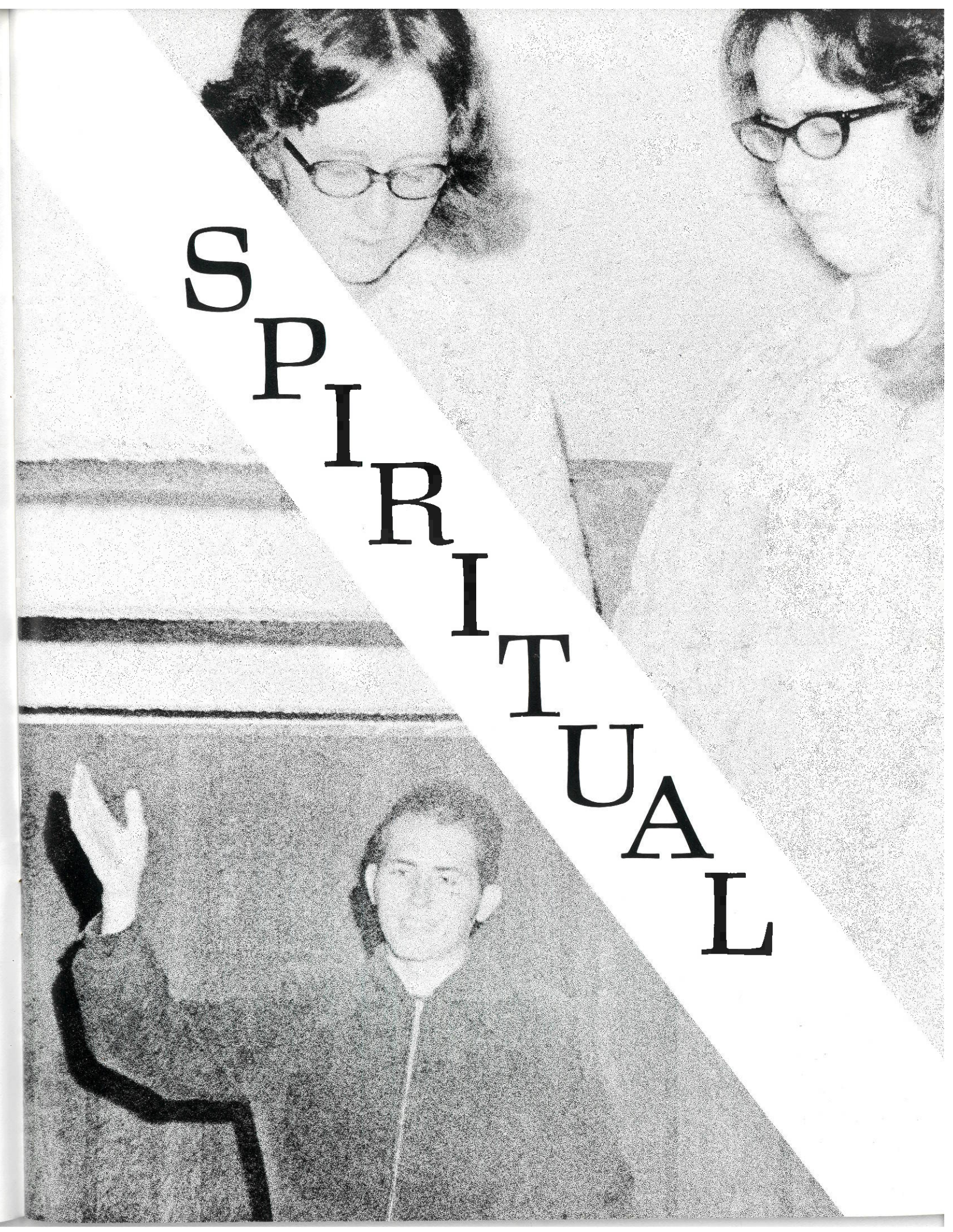
Jed Thomas
Audrey
Walterhouse
Kevin Wellman
Mike Whitaker



Cathi Williams

Freshman Class

Not Pictured:
Joe Choate
Craig Cylke
Becky Dewey
Cindi Nangle
Julie Pfeifle
Joe Stevenson



Our School at Worship



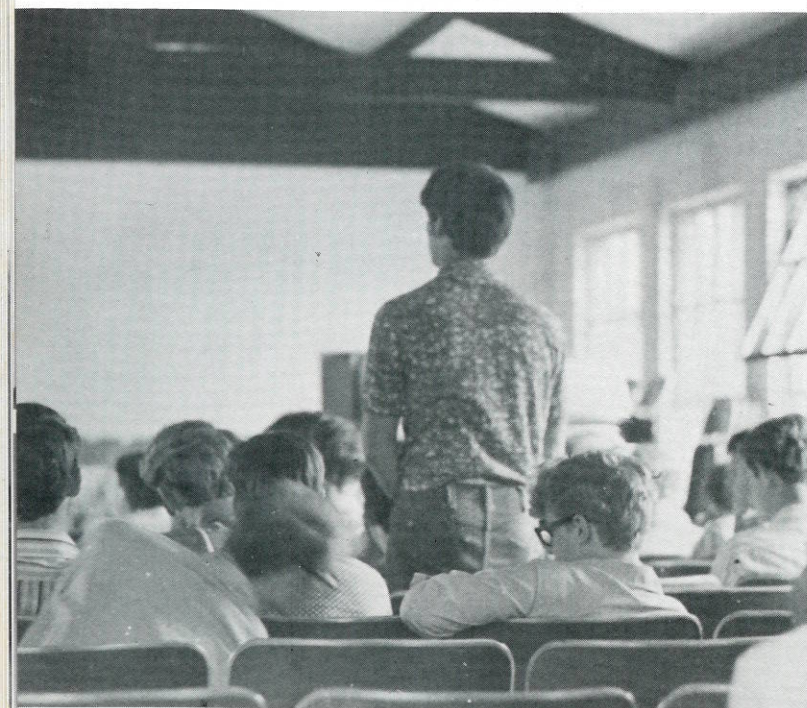
Elder W. J. Ostman,
District Pastor (left)
Elder Harold S. Johnson,
Laurelbrook Chaplain

"Of all the features of an education to be given in our school homes, the religious exercises are the most important. They should be treated with the greatest solemnity and reverence, yet all the pleasantness possible should be brought into them." 6T 174

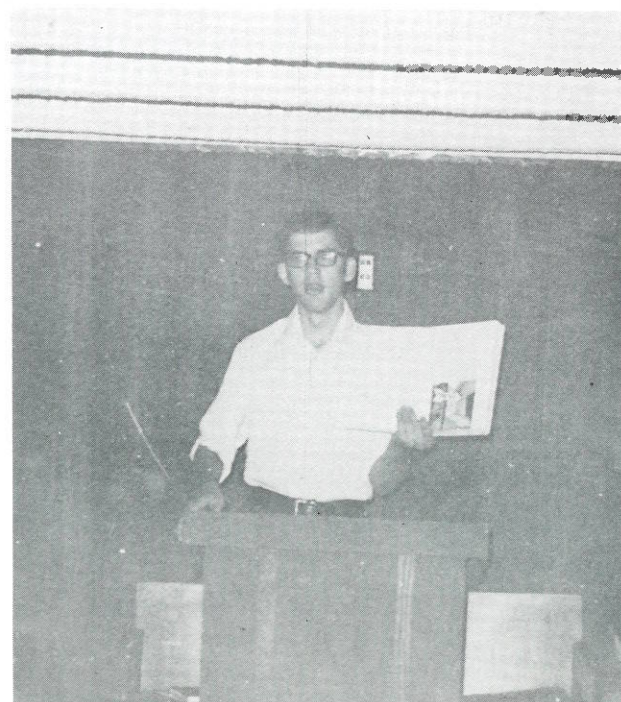


Lorna leads girls' song service

Each morning, there are worships in the dorms. Prayer meeting once a week, two weekly chapel assemblies, and vesper services on Friday and Sabbath evening, and dorm worship on the other evenings, provide worship experiences for the students.



Jerry testifies in prayer meeting



Andy has boys' worship



"...and furthermore, according to my freedom of speech,..."



Every year, as is our custom, food is gathered from those who have a surplus to give to those in need. Before we pass this food out, we box it and add fruit and bread from our supply. On Thanksgiving Day, this food is given to our needy neighbors.

After the Thanksgiving supper, the Junior Workers' speech class presented a dramatic skit entitled, "Thanksgiving Day with Uncle Sam".

Thanksgiving

Our Thanksgivings may be made seasons of great profit to our own souls as well as to others if we improve the opportunity to remember the poor among us. . . . AH 474

Gladys and Sheila deliver a food box





Singing bands at the San



Benny challenges Fannie



Thought-provoking discussions

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

MYP 362

Applied Bible

True education includes not only book learning and the training of the hands, but also the social arts. Bringing joy and friendship, or lending a helping hand may also be an educational experience.

Our Applied Bible program gave us time each Sunday to spend in missionary endeavors. We went over to the Sanitarium, and did our part to cheer the patients. We went out in the community and helped our neighbors.

"It is our duty ever to seek to do good in the use of the muscles and brain God has given to youth, that they may be useful to others, making their labors lighter, soothing the sorrowing, lifting up the discouraged, speaking words of comfort to the hopeless. . ."

"The same power of exercise of mind and muscle might invent ways and means of altogether a higher class of exercise, in doing missionary work which would make them laborers together with God, and would be educating for higher usefulness in the present life, in doing useful work, which is a most essential branch in education." AH 509, 510

A ride in the sun



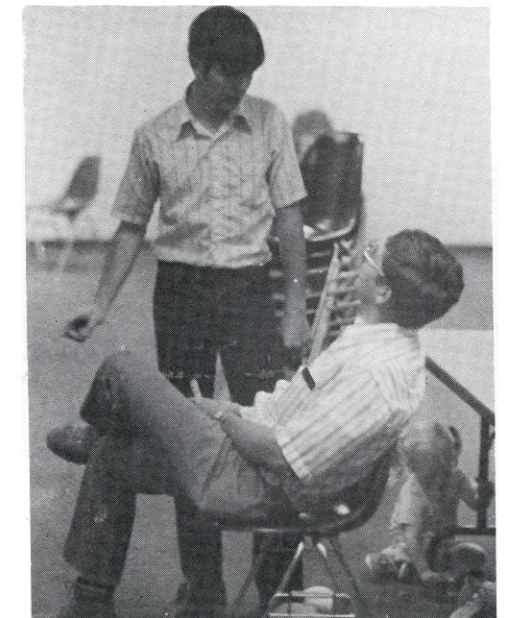
Lawn-scaping



"Dear Lord, we thank thee for . . ."

Weekend Retreats

This year the juniors and seniors, and later the freshmen and sophomores, went away to a mountain retreat to relax both mind and muscle for a couple of days. The release from the tension of school and its responsibilities, and the opportunity to meet our God in His second book --nature--provided the refreshment that each needed.



Lester visits Elder Mitchell



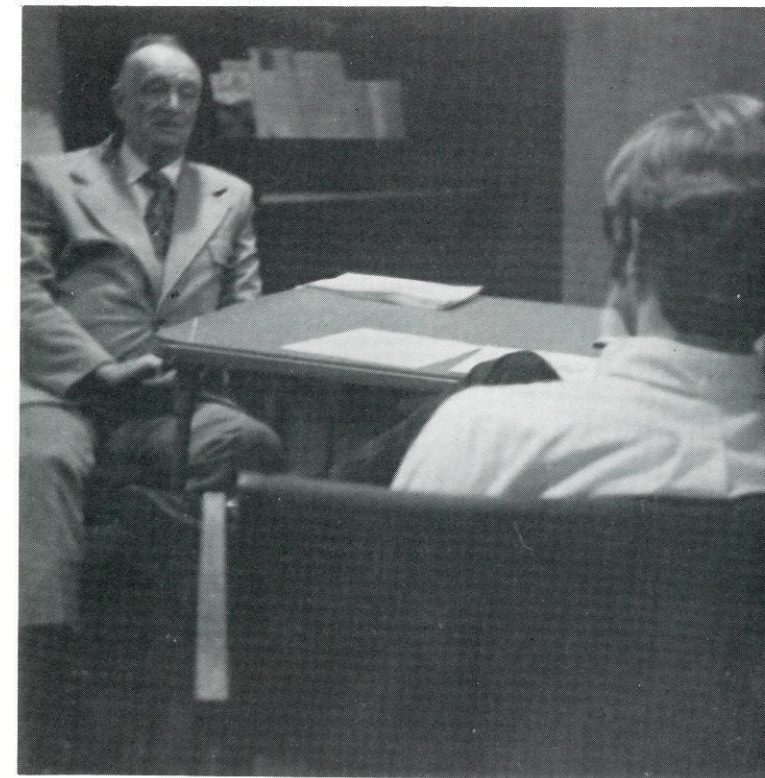
Tied in knots tying knots



Myrna, Johanna, and Floyd

Sabbath School

Superintendent -- *Myrna Daniel*
 Assistants -- *Johanna Nikkels*
Floyd Phillips



Floyd gains from Elder Dart's experience

"While we are exhorted not to forsake the assembling of ourselves together, these assemblies are not to be merely for our own refreshing. We are to be inspired with greater zeal to impart the consolation we have received. . . . The whole person is privileged to bear a decided testimony in every line. In features, in temper, in words, in character, we are to witness that the service of God is good. Thus we proclaim that 'the law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul.' Psalm 19:7" 6T 365

M. V. Society

Leaders -- *Mrs. Ruth Zollinger*
Wanda Higdon
Charlie Brown



Wanda, Charlie, and Mrs. Ruthie

Andy, Charlie, Harvey, and Jerry



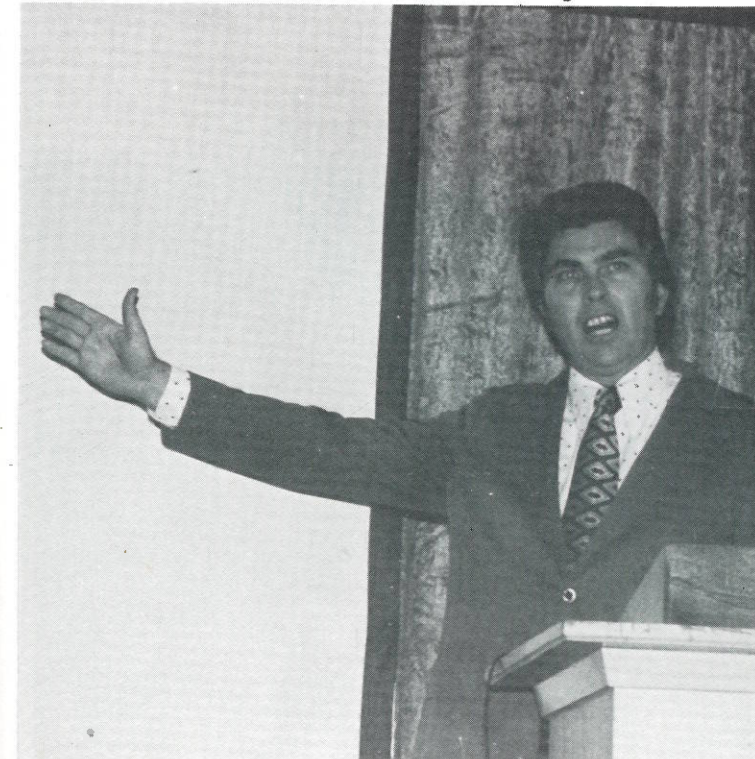
Messengers

First Tenor -- *Harvey Habenicht*
 Second Tenor -- *Jerry Watson*
 Baritone -- *Charlie Brown*
 Bass -- *Andy Brown*

Fall Weeks of Prayer

Elder Archa O. Dart, a retired family and marriage counselor, who spent many years in the General Conference Education Department gave the first Week of Prayer. He told common Bible stories but brought them to life, mentioning details that are usually by-passed.

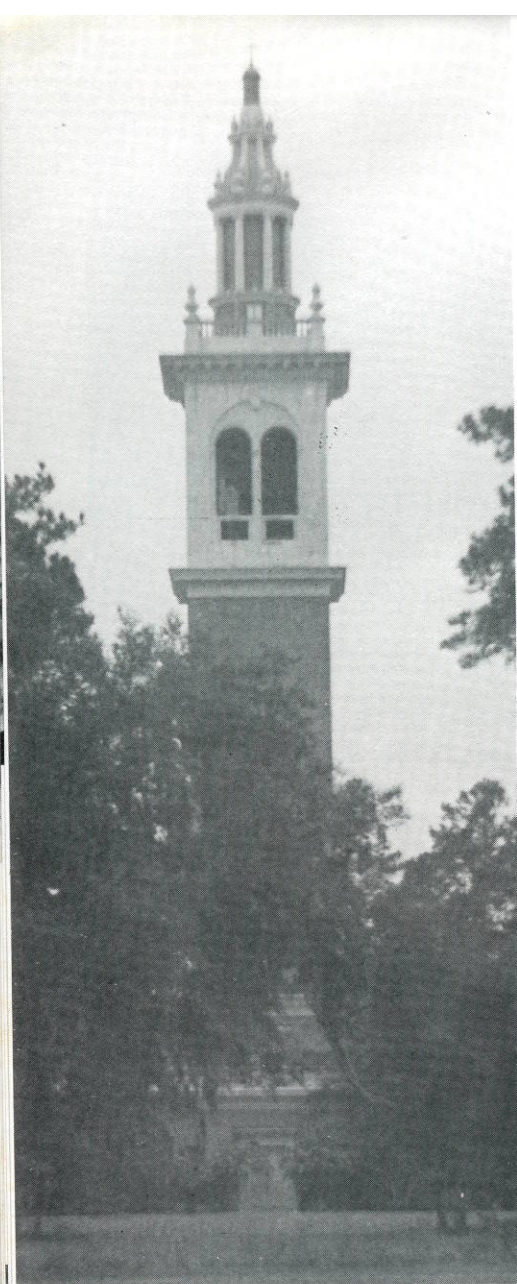
Elder Coulter warns of coming events



Elder Wayne Coulter, Florida Conference evangelist, and a former dean at Laurelbrook, gave the second Week of Prayer, emphasizing the nearness of Christ's second coming as seen in current events. The singing of his wife was a highlight.

Mrs. Coulter's songs added balance





Stephen Foster Carillon



Welcome to Camp Kulaqua!

Bible

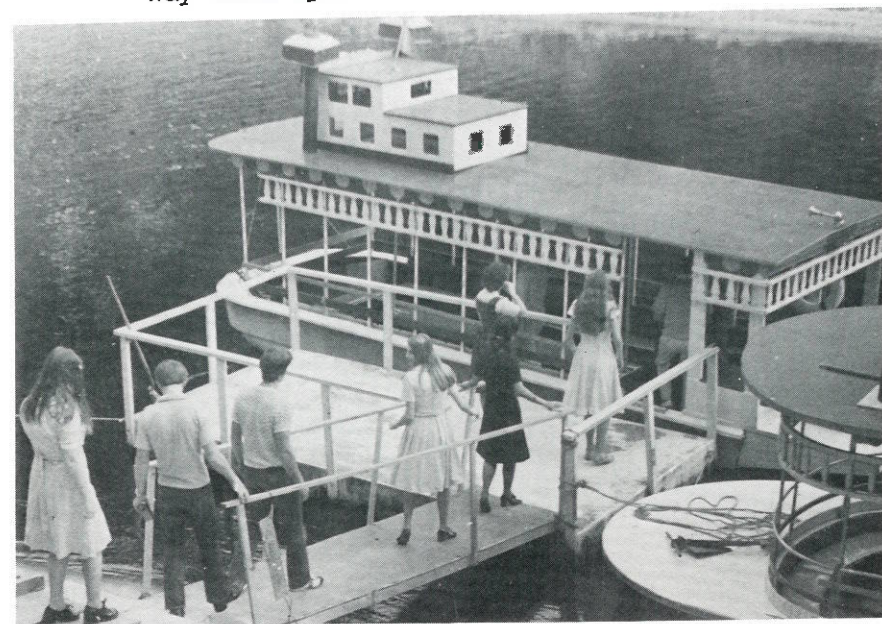
"As we approach nearer the end, I have seen that . . . There will be less preaching and more Bible study. There will be little groups all over the ground with their Bibles in their hands, and different ones leading out in a free, conversational study of the Scriptures.

"This was the method that Christ taught His disciples. When the great throngs gathered about the Saviour, He would give instruction to the disciples and to the multitude. Then after the discourse, the disciples would mingle with the people and repeat to them what Christ had said." 6T 87, 88

"Way down upon the S'wanee River. . ."



Sabbath Afternoon Walk



Discussions on the lawn

Conference

The Southern Union Academy Bible Conference, held this year at Camp Kulaqua in Florida, was very enjoyable and informative. Along with the indoor meetings, discussion groups and prayer bands were held on the beautiful lawns overlooking the deep spring and cypress swamp.

Each evening, a school presented a skit that portrayed some area in which we all need to be more careful. Through these skits, we learned that we must know what is the right thing to do, and how to do it.

Evening prayer bands

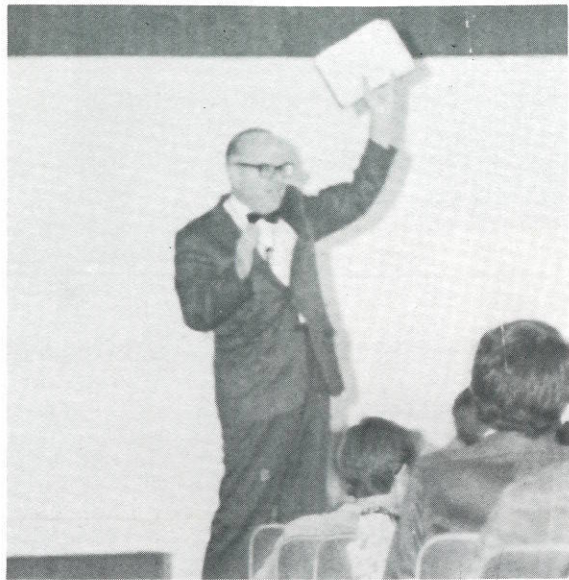


Rick reads the will telling of the Laurelbrook delegates' determination



We thoroughly enjoyed Elder Fordyce Detamore's meetings. He illustrated how much fun it is to be a Christian, and told us how to prepare for the great heaven-bound journey we will soon take.

Highlights during the week included the telling of the China Story, of how the communists took over China, and the Chinese supper he cooked up for us.



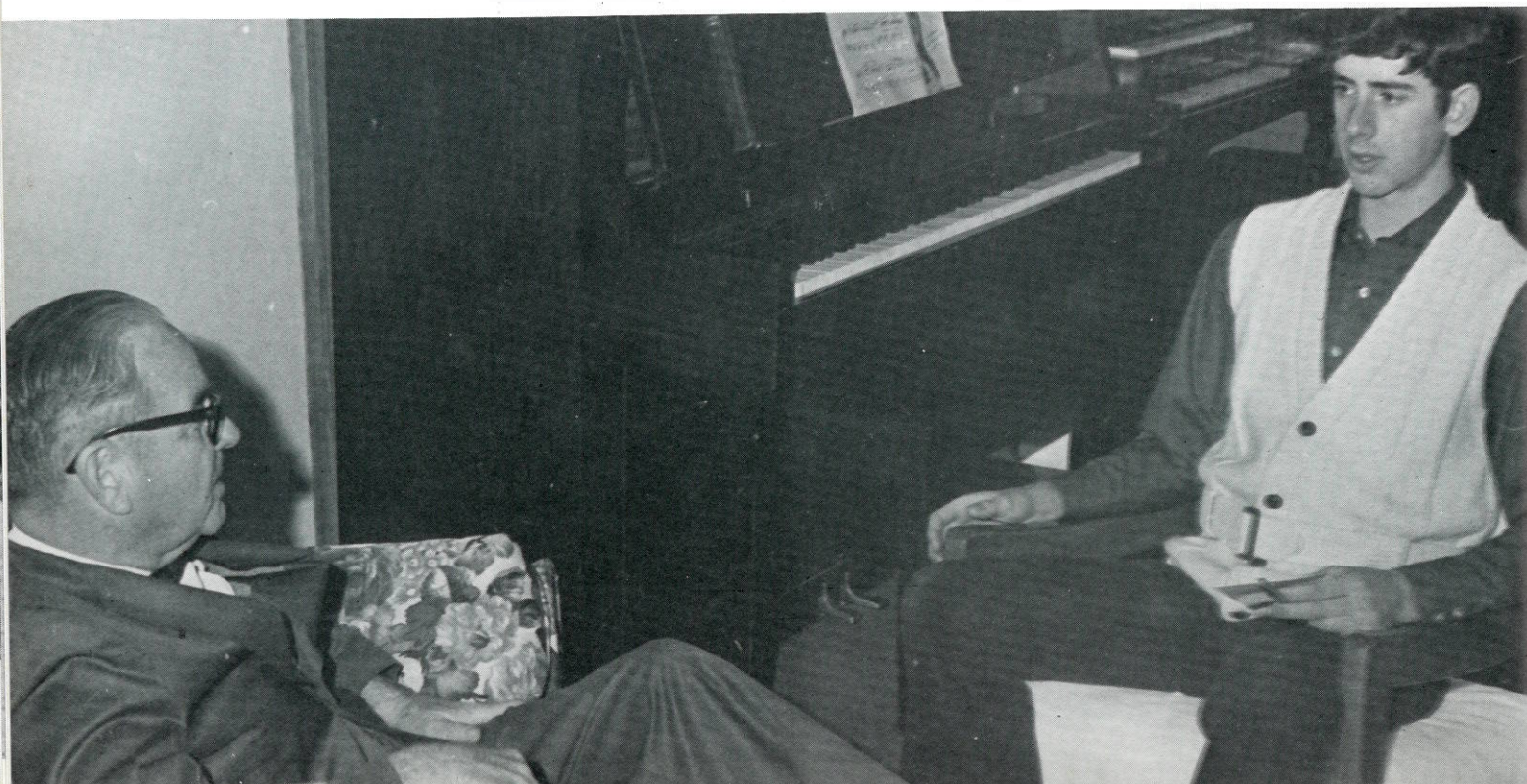
The 7:30 Sermon



The 5:30 Sermon

Spring Week of Prayer

Elder Detamore counsels with Doug



Self-Supporting Youth Workshop

"We have nothing to fear for the future, except as we shall forget the way the Lord has led us, and His teaching in our past history." LS 196



Susan portrays Sister White

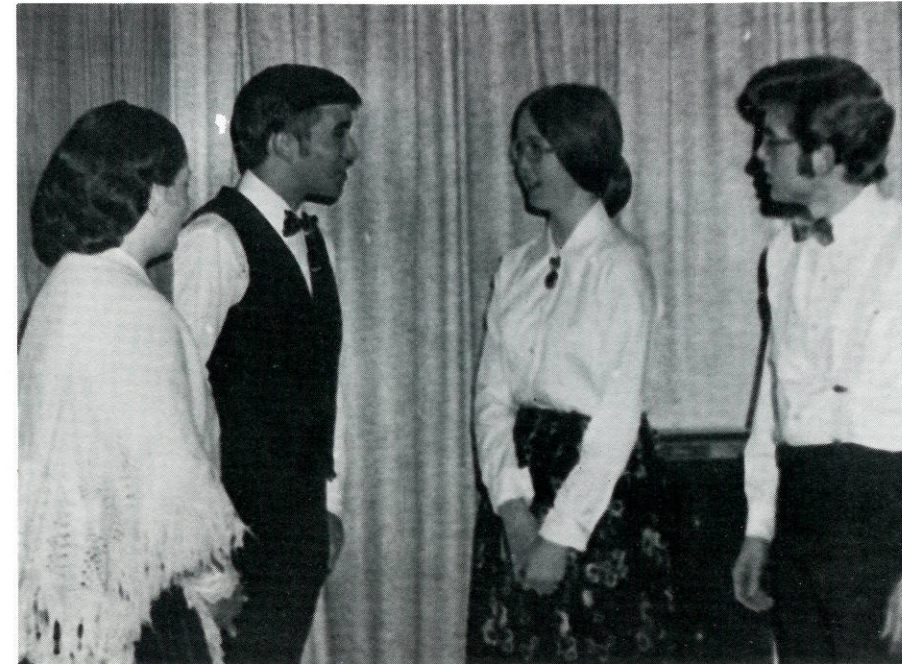


Two Little Creek delegates contribute



"Prof, have we come to this?"

"How do we start a new school?"



We hosted a workshop to show the youth of the various self-supporting schools the need for young people in the self-supporting work. During the course of the weekend, several of our students and junior workers acted a play that showed the beginnings fo the self-supporting work at Madison, and the role that Mrs. White played in starting the school there.

Graduation

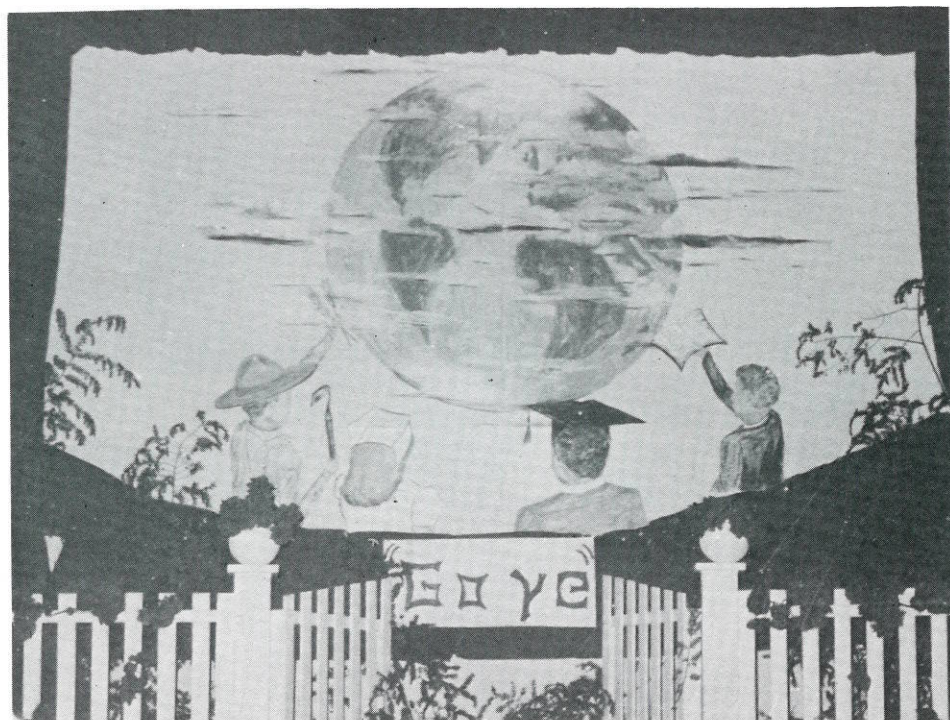


Elder Detamore



Mr. Bob

Jerry & Floyd's Duet



Graduation weekend finally came. The seniors decorated the chapel with a large backdrop showing four figures facing a large drawing of a globe. The aim and the motto of the class was lettered on the roof beam above the stage.

Elder Fordyce Detamore spoke to the graduates during Friday night's Consecration service, and he closed his talk by inviting the seniors to kneel with him on the platform and consecrate themselves to the Lord in prayer.

Mr. Bob spoke for the Baccalaureate Service Sabbath morning. Jerry and Floyd blended their voices together several times during the weekend.

Consecration prayer for the seniors



Parents, seniors, and staff members enjoy their get-together

Sabbath afternoon, the seniors, their parents, and the staff members spent part of the afternoon together in the circle. The seniors honored each staff member by presenting each with a rose. Mrs. Wellman was given a

Mrs. Wellman shows her gift



That evening, the choir sang at vespers, and Mrs. Edwards gave a few devotional thoughts as she narrated the choir's program.

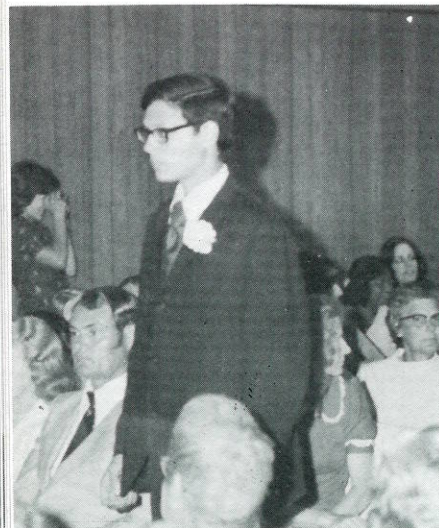


The Watsons

copy of the yearbook's cover picture, as it was announced that the book was dedicated to her. Each senior introduced his parents, and Mrs. Edwards finished the afternoon by telling a couple of stories.

"Sh-h-h!" Mrs. Edwards is telling a story.





Marching in

Commencement Exercises were Sunday morning. The juniors marched in first, followed by the graduates. Each graduate spoke for a few minutes, basing his talk on either the aim or the motto--Expect Great Things, or Attempt Great Things.

As each senior received his diploma, he presented a small token of his appreciation to his parents -- a corsage for his mother, and a boutonniere for his father. Rick Westermeyer challenged the younger students to always do their best, and then the seniors became alumni! An important milestone in their lives had been reached.



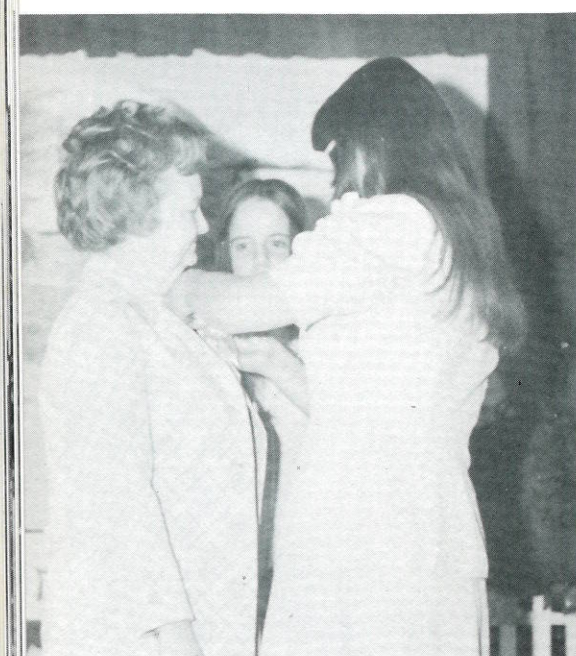
Jessie's diploma



Becky gives her talk



Congratulations, Pam

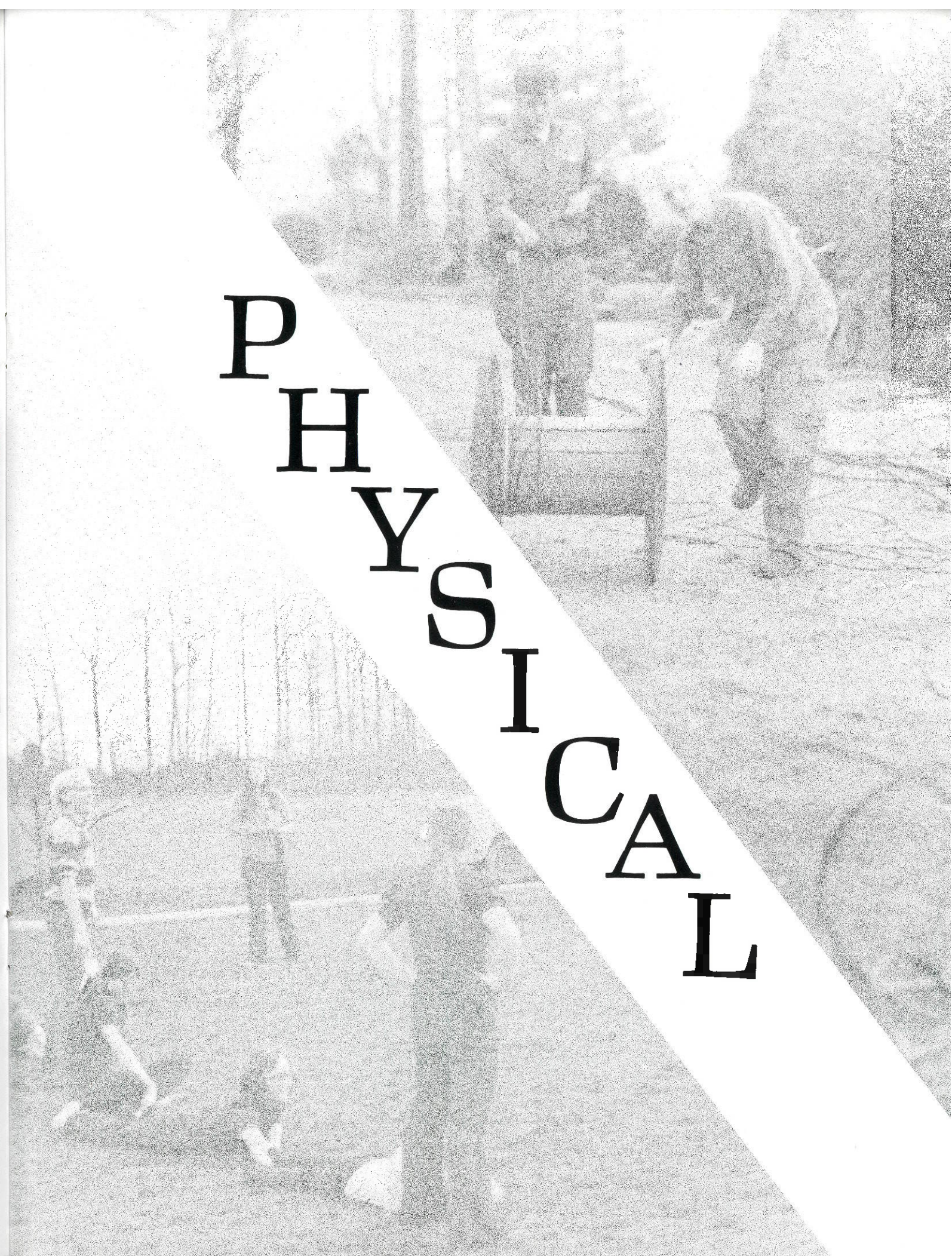


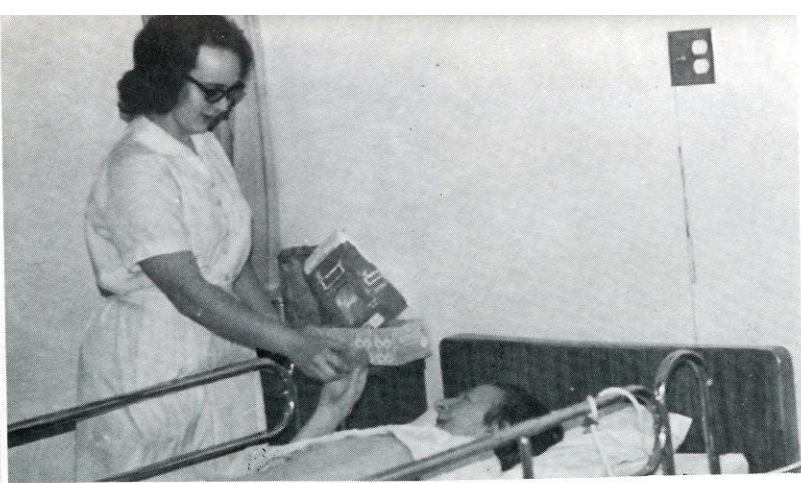
A token of appreciation



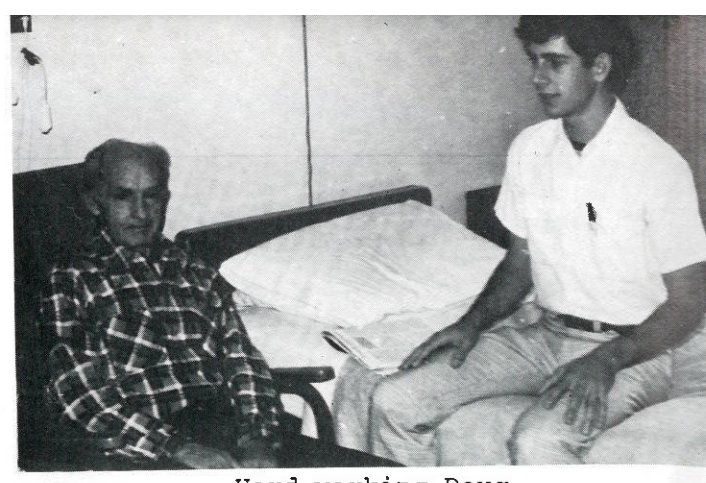
"I Will Follow Thee, My Saviour"

PHYSICAL

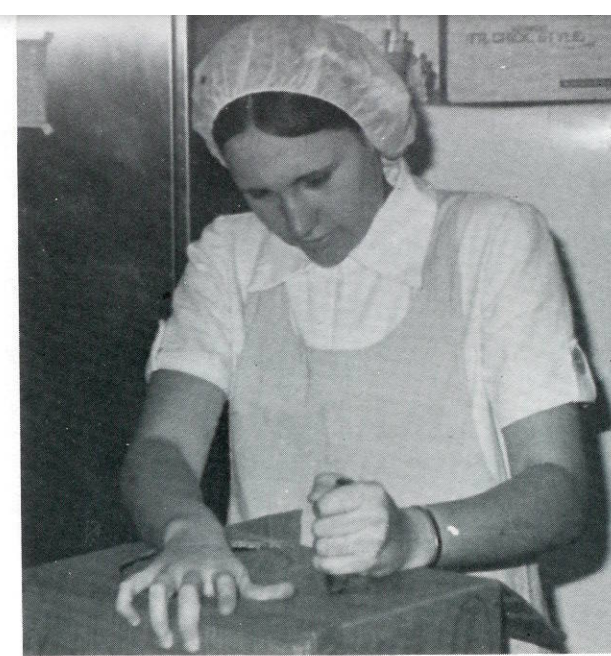




Lorna visits a patient



Hard-working Doug



Case-breaker Betty



Quit bugging me!

"Those who go forth from our schools to engage in mission work will have need of an experience of the cultivation of the soil and in other lines of manual labor. They should receive a training that will fit them to take hold of any line of work in the fields to which they shall be called."

FE 512

Vocational

"Exercise in household labor is of the greatest advantage to young girls. Physical labor will not prevent the cultivation of the intellect: far from it. The advantages gained by physical labor will balance a person and prevent the mind from being overworked. The toil will come upon the muscles and relieve the wearied brain. . . A soundness and a practical knowledge of all the necessary household duties will never be a hindrance to a well-developed intellect; both are highly important." CT 288

Mrs. Jewell, Mrs. Hill, and Jessica



Sue escorts Mrs. Crawley



Carol learns how to cook

Training

Each of us participated in the Vocational Training program. We feel that it is a part of God's plan that each young person should have a knowledge of some trade or skill by which he can support himself should the need arise.

In order to learn more than one skill, we were rotated regularly to different jobs. We were also graded on our work,

and our monthly scholarship was based in part on this grade as well as a grade we received from our Sunday vocational classes. We also received transcript credit for our vocational training.

At the San, we learned to care for elderly patients, as well as prepare their special diets. We also learned how to clean a large building properly. On the farm, the boys learned to care for cattle and to raise both farm and garden crops. On construction, the boys learned how to build. The maintenance boys kept the school running by keeping everything going. The girls in the kitchen learned how to feed large groups. We also helped in the laundry, ran the garbage routes, and worked in the offices.

Housekeeping busies Cynthia

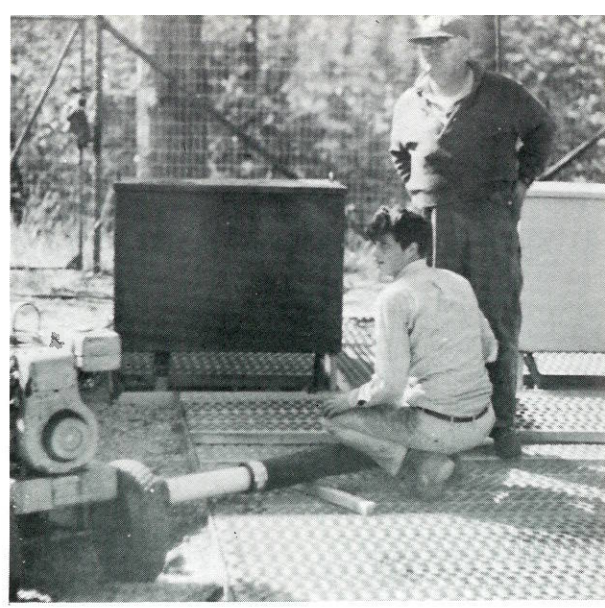


Jerry keeps them shining





Andy's harrowing experience



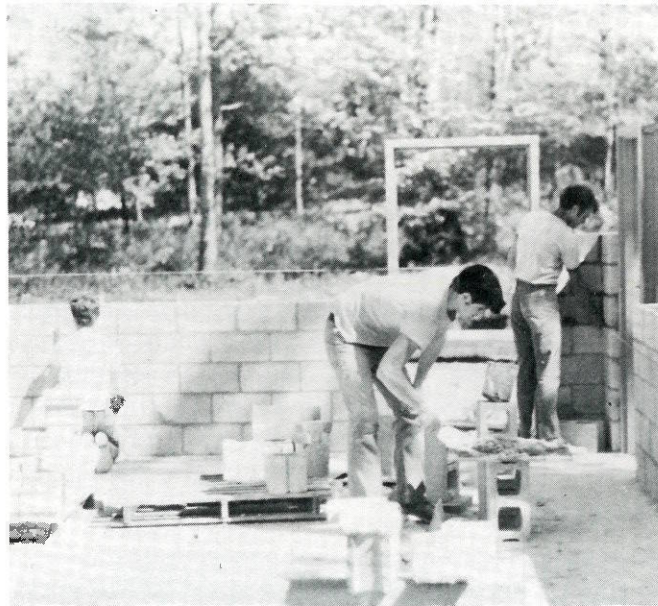
Service with a smile



"Don't do it this way!"



San laundry



Helping the VA Building grow

"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. Let the teacher call attention to what the Bible says about agriculture; that it was God's plan for man to till the earth; that the first man, the ruler of the whole world, was given a garden to cultivate; and that many of the world's greatest men, its real nobility, have been tillers of the soil. Show the opportunities in such a life." CG 356

"The word of God is to lie at the foundation of all the work done in our intermediate schools. And the students are to be shown the true dignity of labor. They are to be taught that God is a constant worker. Let every teacher take hold heartily with a group of students, working with them, and teaching them how to work." CT 203

Keeping the lawns trimmed



Rick spruces up the bushes

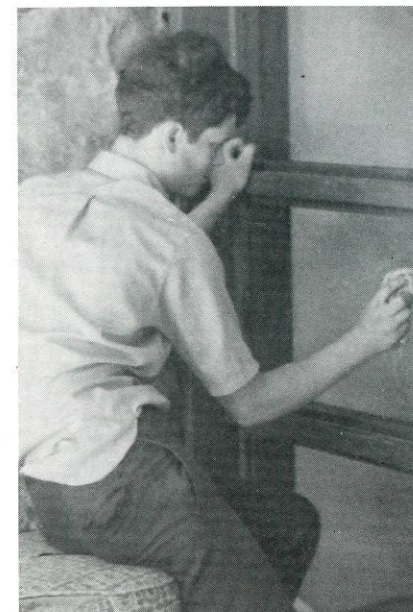


"Hold it tight" -- Metalworking in the shop

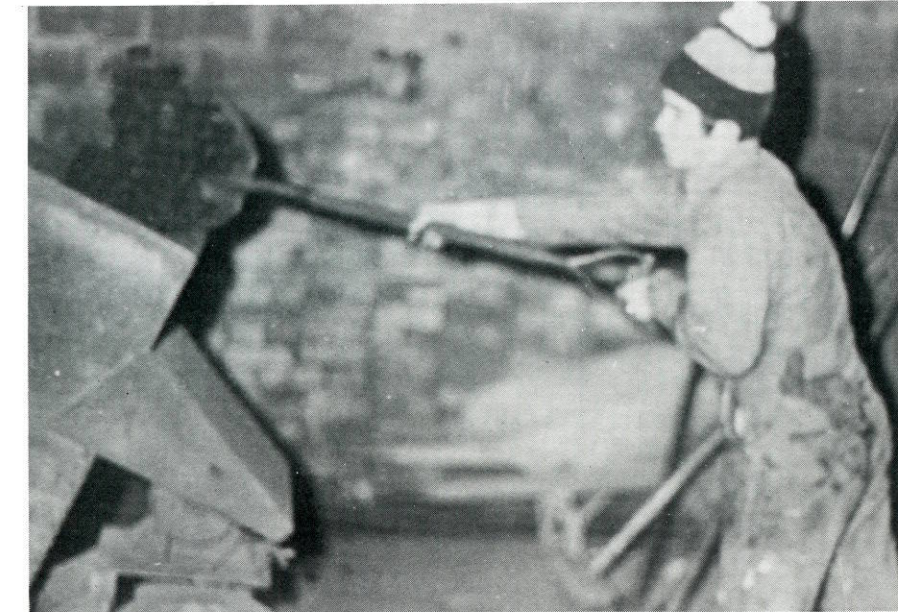


Childcare is an armful

Washing the dorm windows



Lester puts the heat on the campus





Patti washing trays



Storing a rare (?) commodity -- Applesauce



Hiking through the woods



The view from The Point



Joan mixes bread

"Manual training is deserving of far more attention than it has received. 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. Instruction should be given in agriculture, manufactures--covering as many as possible of the most useful trades--also in household economy, healthful cookery, sewing, hygienic dressmaking, the treatment of the sick, and kindred lines. Gardens, workshops, and treatment rooms should be provided, and the work in every line should be under the direction of skilled instructors.

"The work should have a definite aim and should be thorough. While every person needs some knowledge of different handicrafts, it is indispensable that he become proficient in at least one. Every youth, on leaving school, should have acquired a knowledge of some trade or occupation by which, if need be, he may earn a livelihood." CG 357

Applesauce assembly line

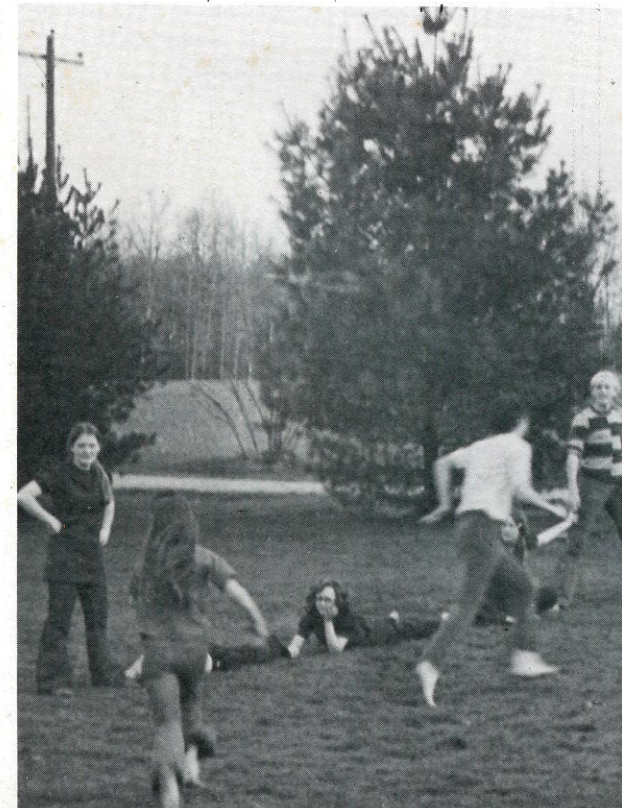


We are proud of our cannery! Last summer and fall we were able to put more than 6000 gallons in our freezer and pantry. Squash, applesauce, peaches, cabbage, beans, broccoli, okra, strawberries, and pickles were just a few of the things that were processed in our cannery. By doing the work ourselves, we are able to save a lot of money for the institution.

Hikes and Recreations

"It is the privilege and duty of Christians to seek to refresh their spirits and invigorate their bodies by innocent recreation, with the purpose of using their physical and mental powers to the glory of God." MYP 364

Will she make it?

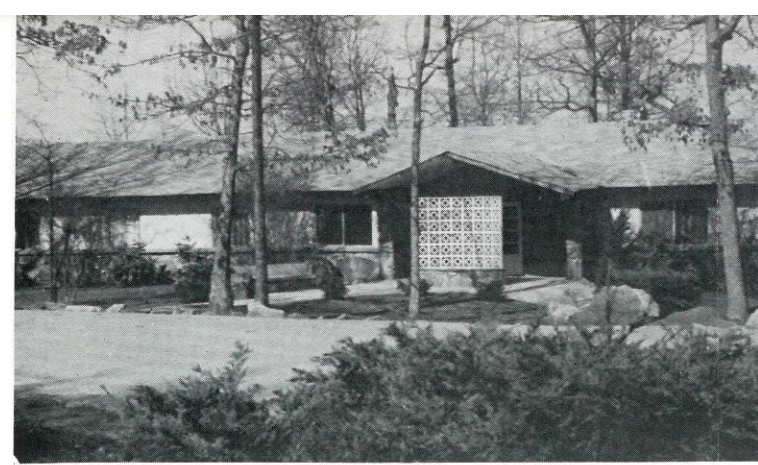


On a Sabbath afternoon walk

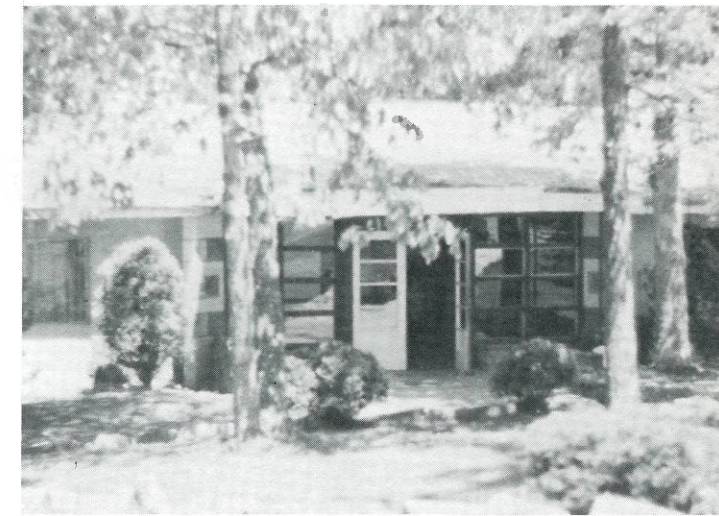
"God has surrounded us with nature's beautiful scenery to attract and interest the mind. It is His design that we should associate the glories of nature with His character. If we faithfully study the book of nature, we shall find it a fruitful source for contemplating the infinite love and power of God." MYP 365, 366



Laurelbrook Sanitarium



Wilson Hall -- Boys' Dormitory



Girls' Dorm and School Building

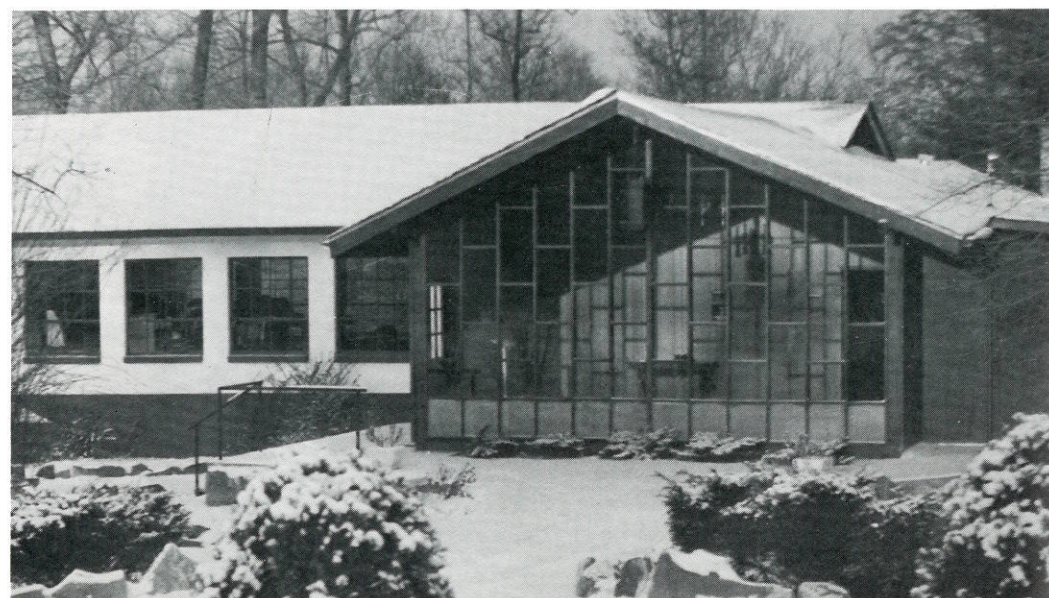
Our Campus



Burgeson Center (Cafeteria Building)

"The sanitariums . . . are not to be immense, expensive buildings. Small local sanitariums are to be established in connection with our schools." MM 156

The Laurelbrook Chapel



"There should be opened to the youth means whereby many may, while attending school, learn the trade of carpentry. Under the guidance of experienced workmen, carpenters who are apt to teach, patient and kind, the youth should be taught how to build substantially and economically. Cottages and other buildings essential to the various lines of schoolwork are to be erected by the students themselves." CT 311



The "Shop"

The Vocational Arts Building (under construction)



Picnics



All aboard for Falls Creek Falls



Piney Creek Falls



Come and Get It!



Suppertime

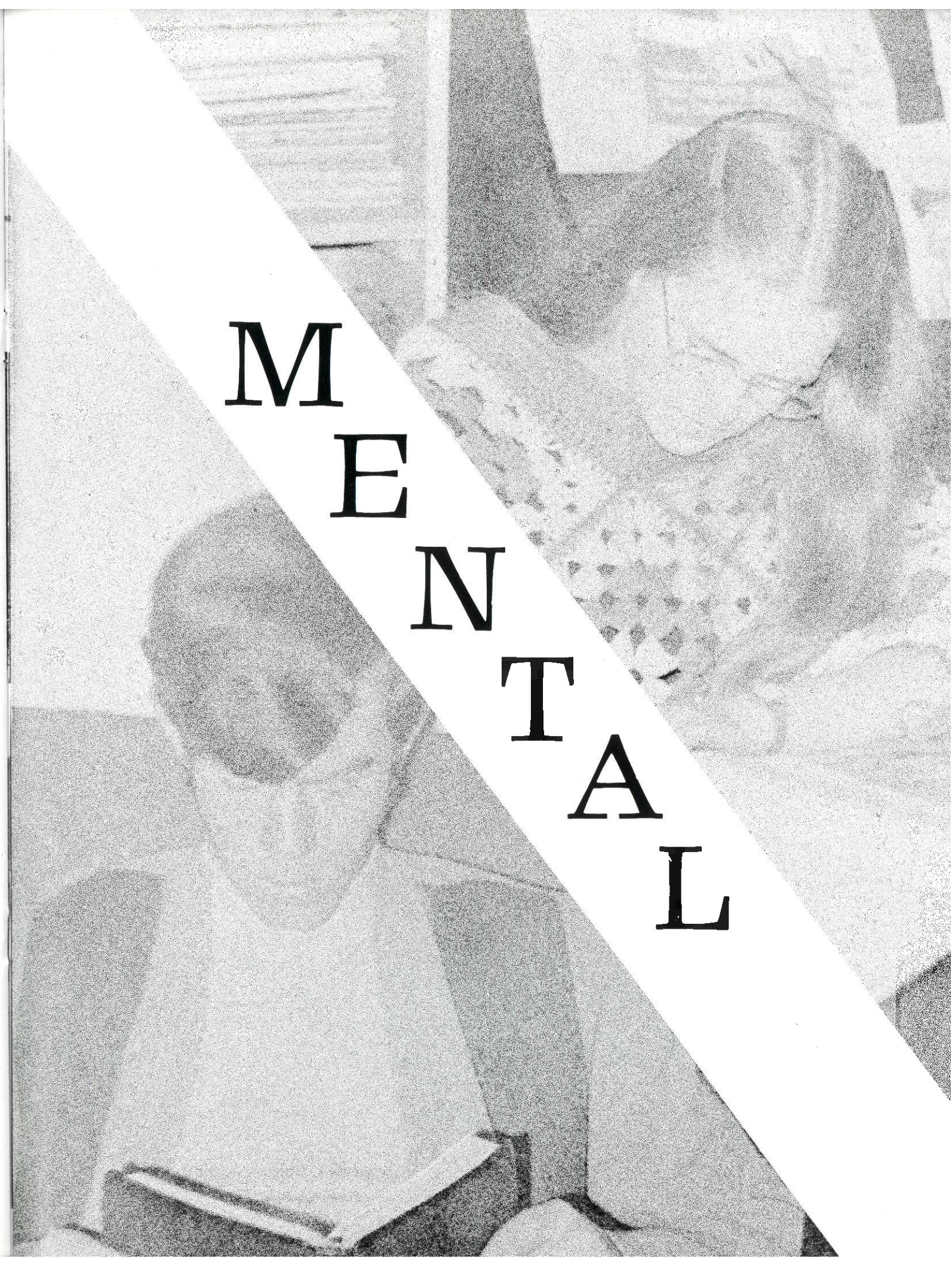
Round-Table Discussion



"Attention to recreation and physical culture will at times, no doubt, interrupt the regular routine of school work; but the interruption will prove no real hindrance. In the invigoration of mind and body, the fostering of an unselfish spirit, and the binding together of pupil and teacher by the ties of common interest and friendly association, the expenditure of time and effort will be repaid a hundredfold."

AH 494, 495

M
E
N
T
A
L



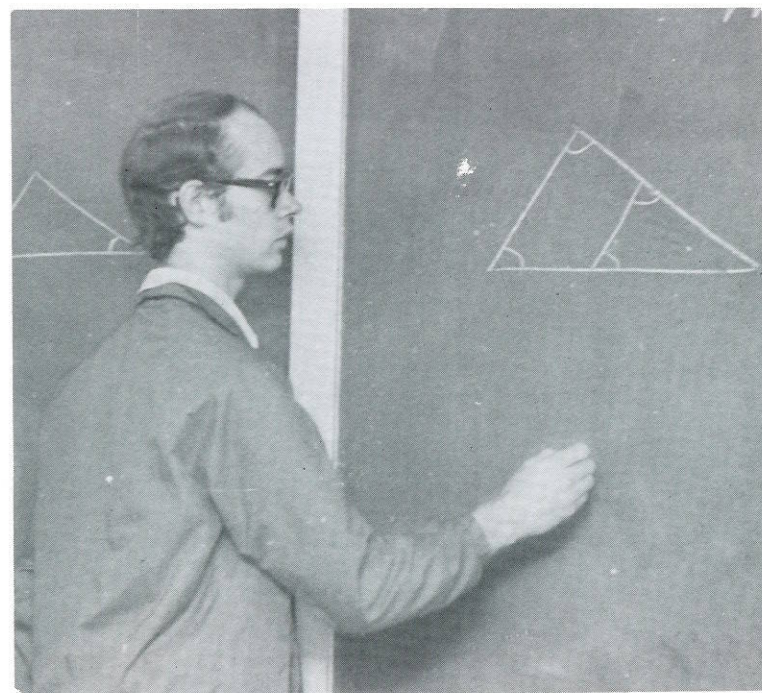


A peek in Mrs. Edwards' class

"Special care should be taken to teach the students to use the English language correctly in speaking, reading, and writing. . . All who expect to engage in the work of the Lord should learn how to keep accounts. . . To spell correctly, to write a clear, fair hand, and to keep accounts, are necessary accomplishments." CT 216, 218



Elder Johnson -- "The Bible says . . ."

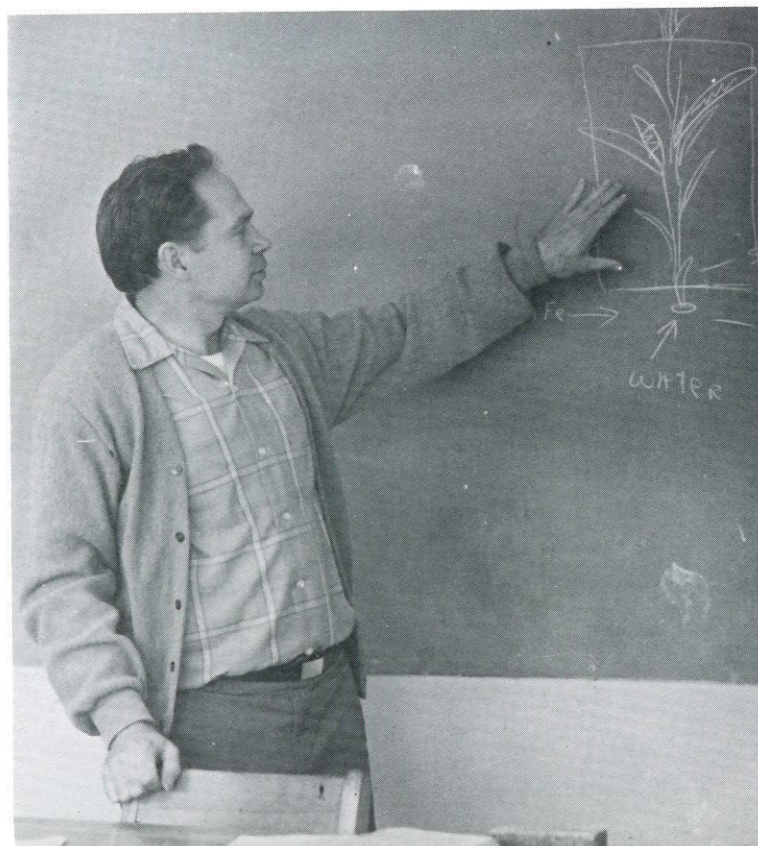


Mr. Wilson's geometrical postulatings

Classes

"In every school the instruction given should be as easy to understand as was that given by Christ. . . There is need of teachers who will come close to their students and who will give clear, definite instruction, illustrating spiritual things by the things of nature and by the familiar events of everyday experience." CT 361

Mr. Bob explains plant growth



Each teacher shows us the world about us from a different angle. Biology hikes, mock court sessions, games that taught certain points, and instruction on what God says-- these are what made our classes more interesting.



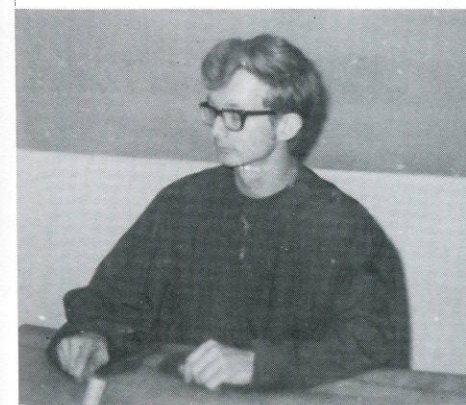
Learning high finance in Math II



Learning how the world's conquered in history class

"There is health and happiness for him (the student) in the study of nature; and the impressions made will not fade out of his mind, for they will be associated with objects that are continually before his eyes." CH 178

Biological specimens? Here are four *Homo sapiens*!



Order in the Court!





Mr. Wellman poses a question in Agriculture



Seamstresses in training

"Preparation should be made for the teaching of . . . cooking, baking, washing, mending, type-writing, and printing." CT 310

"Instruction should be given in agriculture, manufactures,--covering as many as possible of the most useful trades,--also in household economy, healthful cookery, sewing, hygienic dressmaking, the treatment of the sick, and kindred lines. Gardens, workshops, and treatment rooms should be provided, and the work in every line should be under the direction of skilled instructors." Ed 219

"In the study of agriculture, let pupils be given not only theory, but practice. While they learn what science can teach in regard to the nature and preparation of the soil, the value of different crops, and the best methods of production, let them put their knowledge to use. Let teachers share the work with the students, and know what results can be achieved through skillful, intelligent effort." Ed 219



Typing Class

"Let the teachers in our schools take their students with them into the gardens and fields, and teach them how to work the soil in the very best manner." FE 325

Strawberry Time



Cuttin' taters



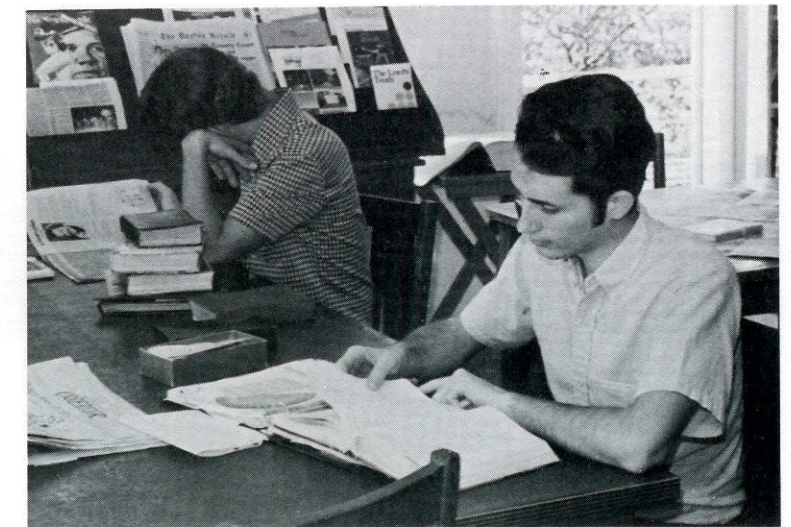
"There is nothing so ennobling and invigorating as the study of the great themes which concern our eternal life. Let the youth seek to grasp these God-given truths, and their minds will expand and grow strong in the effort."

ML 170

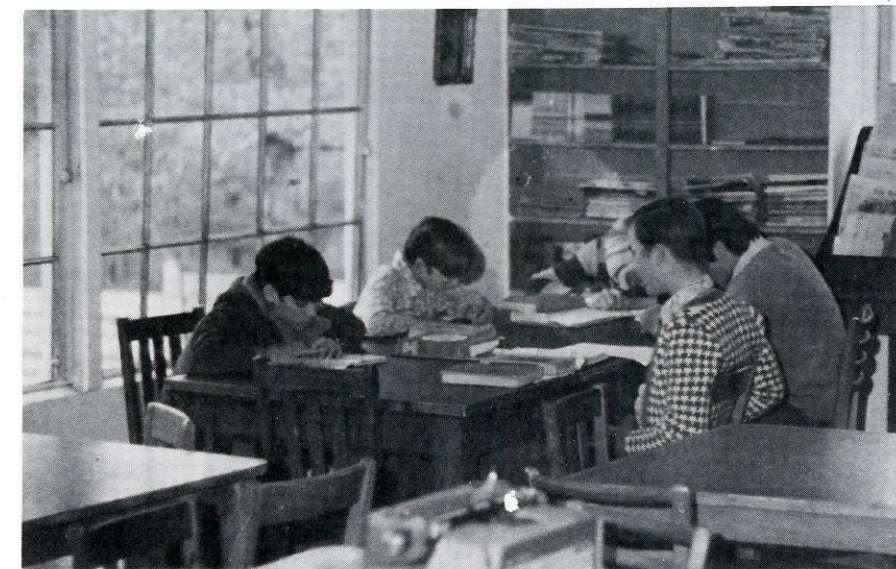
"All who engage in the acquisition of knowledge should aim to reach the highest round of progress. Let them advance as fast and as far as they can; let their field of study be as broad as their powers can compass."

FE 375

Study Halls



Harvey and Doug

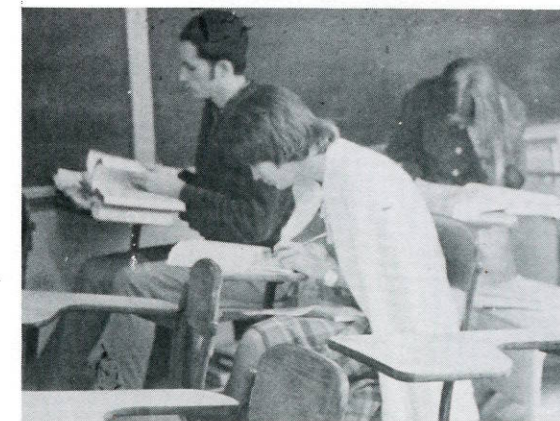


Lower Division boys' Study Hall

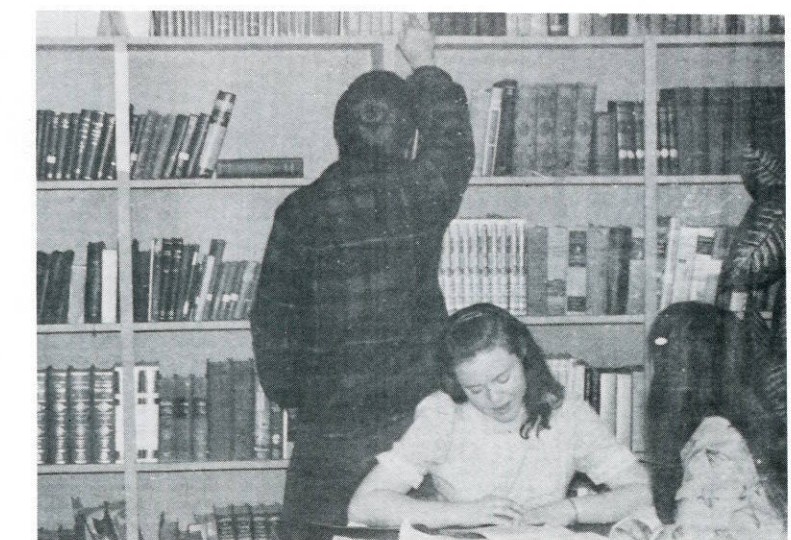
"It requires much study to know how to study. Each student must cultivate the habit of industry. He should see that no second-class work comes forth from his hand."

5T 524

Juniors hard at study



Research time for the seniors



"Diligent study is essential."

FE 228

Choir



The choir sings during Graduation Weekend

SOPRANO

Sheila Barclay
 Carol Bedwell
 Monecca Cantarutti
 Paula Chambers
 May Cheng
 Beth Dever
 Lorna Dever
 Mary Foreman
 Debra Hart
 Sharron Jacobs
 Madeleine Johnson
 Johanna Nikkels
 Muriel Nikkels
 Becky Walterhouse
 Cathi Williams

ALTO

Elizabeth Beard
 Patti Chambers
 Delores Foreman
 Cynthia Habenicht
 Pam Heath
 Wanda Higdon
 Debbie Howell
 Debi Hursh
 Ginger Lenzen
 Audrey Walterhouse

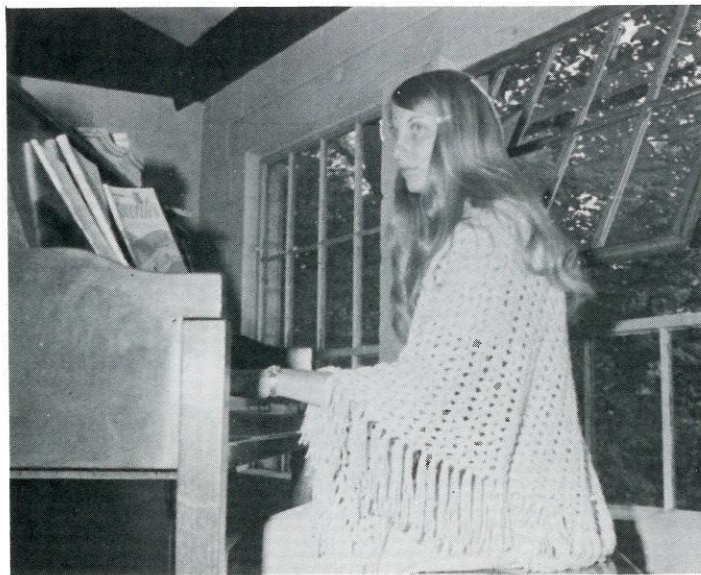
BASS

Clayton Brandt
 Andy Brown
 Willy Brown
 Lester Burks
 James Foreman
 Walter Mobley
 John Pfeifle
 Floyd Phillips
 Floyd Walterhouse
 Jerry Watson
 Kevin Wellman
 John Whitehead
 Doug Wisdom

TENOR

Clifton Brandt
 Harvey Habenicht
 Jerry Jorgenson

Mr. Robert Zollinger, Director
 Floyd Phillips, Student Director
 Pam Forbes, Pianist
 Cynthia Habenicht, Assistant Pianist



Pianist Pam Forbes

THE TRAILBLAZER

LAUREL BROOK

WITH GOD'S HELP
 men I said, Ah, Lord God
 not speak: for I
 said unto
 for them.

our
 turned off
 coal is burned,
 turned down the light
 things may not affect the
 ty too much except that t
 ple colder at times.

Editor-in-Chief
 Assistant Editor
 News Editor
 Feature Editor

Johanna Nikkels
 Harvey Habenicht
 Sheila Barclay
 Ginger Lenzen

Editor-in-Chief
 Assistant Editor
 News Editor
 Feature Editor

Madeleine Johnson
 Rick Williams
 May Cheng
 Billy Holland

Perhaps affecting the study
 more will be field trips
 three points of interest
 can just one
 to shut of
 ver th

Editor-in-Chief
 Assistant Editor
 News Editor
 Feature Editor

Sue Laishead
 Floyd Walterhouse
 Elizabeth Beard
 Sheila Reynolds

Editor-in-Chief
 Assistant Editor
 News Editor
 Feature Editor

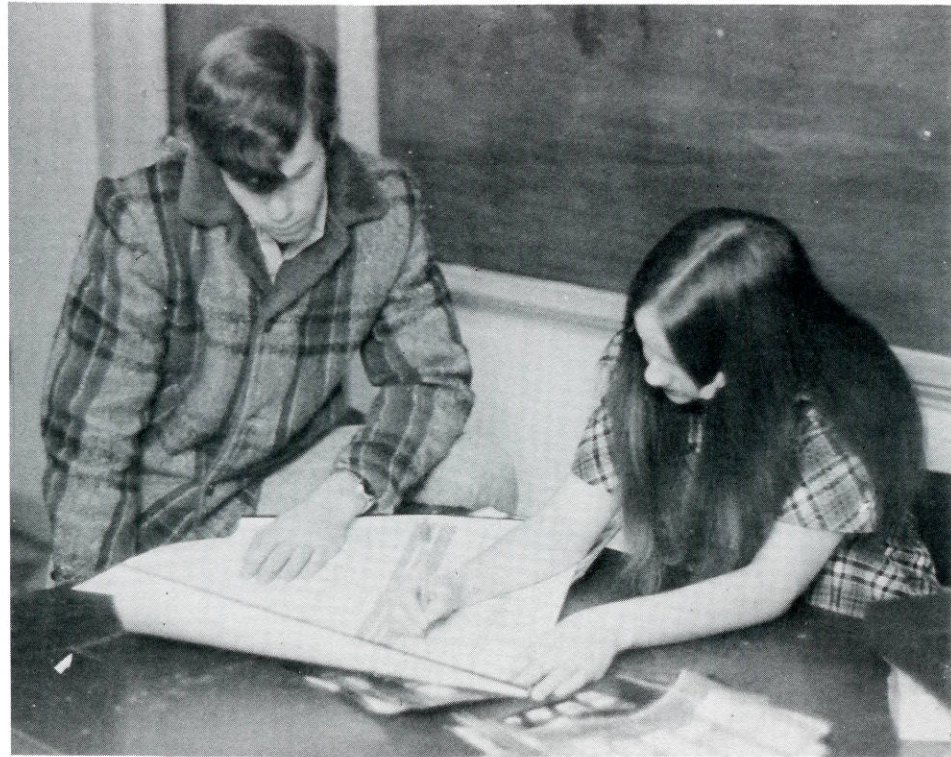
Walter Mobley
 Doug Wisdom
 Harold Schroeder
 Darrel Reynolds

THE TRAILBLAZER

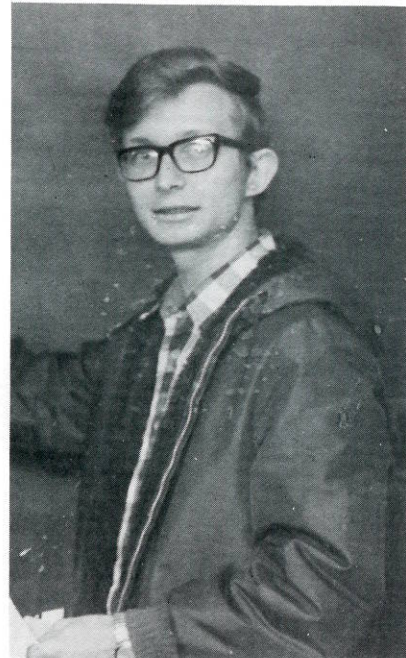
THE NEW STANDARDS

"One of the great objects to be secured in the establishment (of Christian schools, is the separation of our youth from the influence of the world, from its follies, and its idolatry. It is peculiar in its stand-

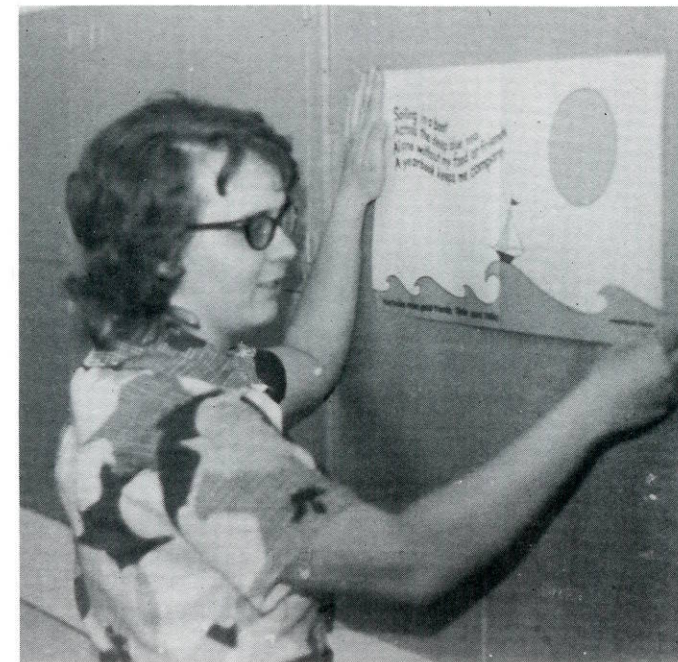
done -
 Mrs. E.
 made. Sever
 out and some a
 put in.
 Elder Johnson's home ha
 New linoleum v
 bathroom
 the



Paula confers with Floyd on page assignments



Lorna's poster asks for subscriptions



Johanna and Jerry check their records



Afterglow Staff

A MESSAGE FROM OUR EDITOR . . .

As we look back over the years there are many memories we like to remember. For this reason we have made this annual this year.

We'd also like to share these memories with you. We've tried to work in each aspect of our life here at Laurelbrook, so that you will see the principles that Laurelbrook stands for and the type of education that we receive here.

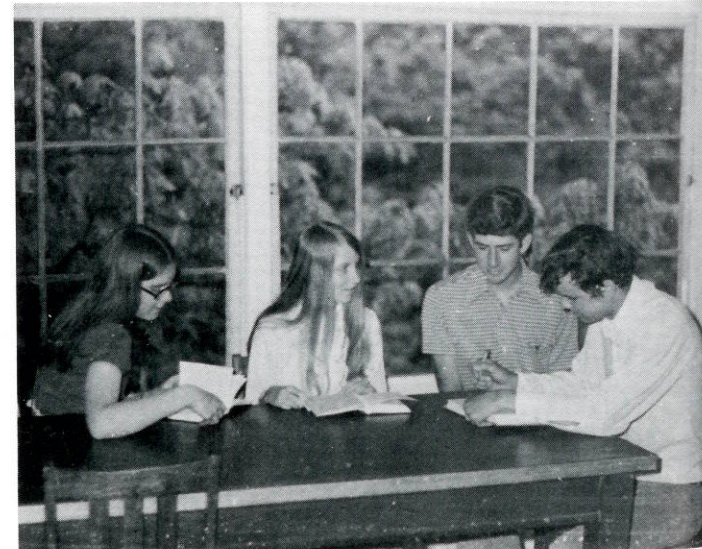
May you gain a rich blessing as you scan the pages of AFTERGLOW 1974.

Paula Chambers Editor-in-Chief
 Floyd Walterhouse Assistant Editor
 Jerry Watson Business Manager
 Johanna Nikkels Secretary
 Lorna Dever Circulation Manager
 Madeleine Johnson Photography Editor
 Becky Walterhouse Layout Editor
 Patti Chambers Layout Staff
 Jessica Harmon Layout Staff
 Pam Heath Layout Staff

Rick Westermeyer Caption Editor
 Doug Wisdom Caption Staff
 Sue Lawhead Caption Staff
 Pam Forbes Caption Staff
 Floyd Phillips Photographer
 Walter Mobley Photographer
 John Pfeifle Photographer
 Doug McCorkle Photographer
 Mr. Bill Cash Advisor



The Layout Staff at work



The Theme and Caption Staff brainstorm



Madeleine checks negatives

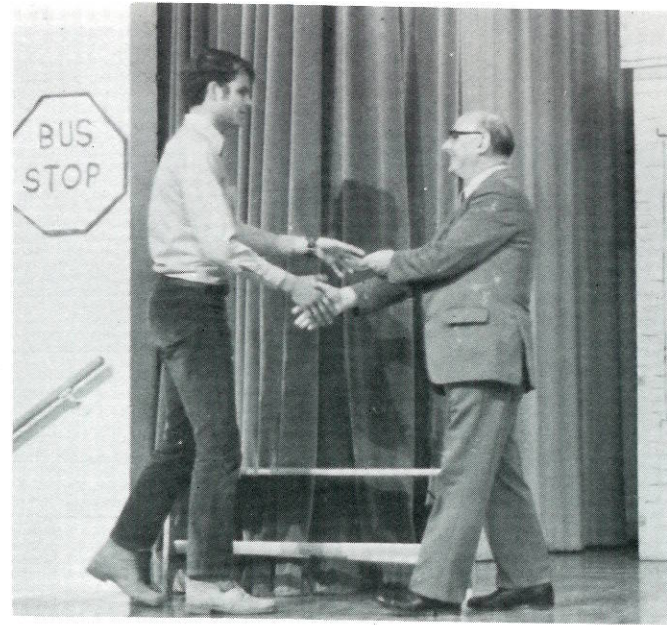


The photographers on assignment

College Days

"It is right for the youth to feel that they must reach the highest development of their mental powers. We would not restrict the education to which God has set no limit." CT 387

Pam and Jessica try out an organ at SMC



Rick receives his scholarship

Each year the senior class visits the campus of Southern Missionary College for two days. During this time, they visit the various departments and classes, and catch a small glimpse of what college life is, and what the college can offer them.

Autographs



Christmas Program

The Christmas Supper and Program this year was presented by the Boys' Club. The boys provided supper music while their guests ate their meal. After the supper, the program continued in the chapel with both instrumental and vocal numbers, as well as a skit. Almost every resident of Wilson Hall was able to perform in one way or another.



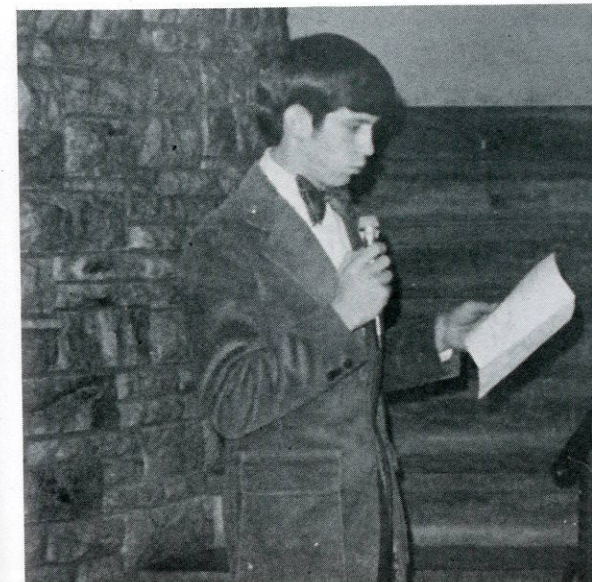
Can you fix my doll?

"It is our privilege to depart from the customs and practices of this degenerate age; and instead of expending means merely for the gratification of the appetite or for needless ornaments or articles of clothing, we may make (Christmas) an occasion in which to honor and glorify God... "Christ should be the supreme object (of Christmas)." AH 480



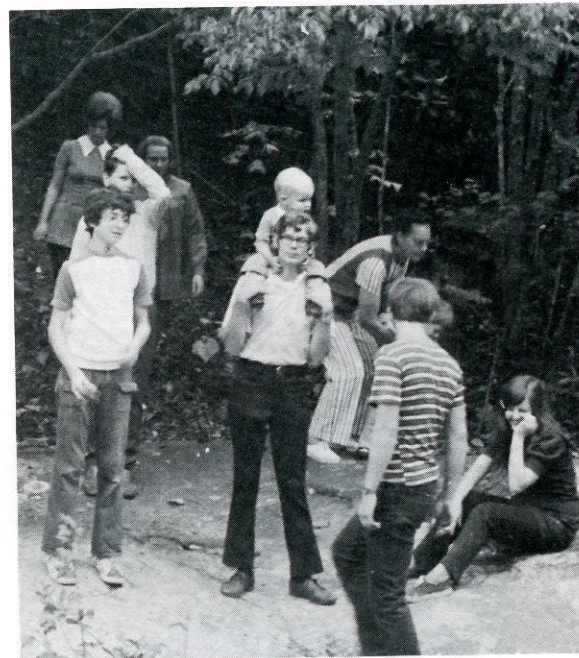
Trumpet trio

Next on the program we have . . .



"Maitre d' Rick"

Alumni Homecoming--a time of meeting old classmates and reminiscing with them ("Remember when . . ."); a time for doing again the things done in an earlier time: going to meetings, hiking to the falls, and then singing together. All this brings back the memories of those "Good ol' days" when they, too, were students here at Laurelbrook.



Hike to the Falls

Homecoming



Alumni Vespers

Laurelbrook's "Sixteen Singing (Alumni) Men"

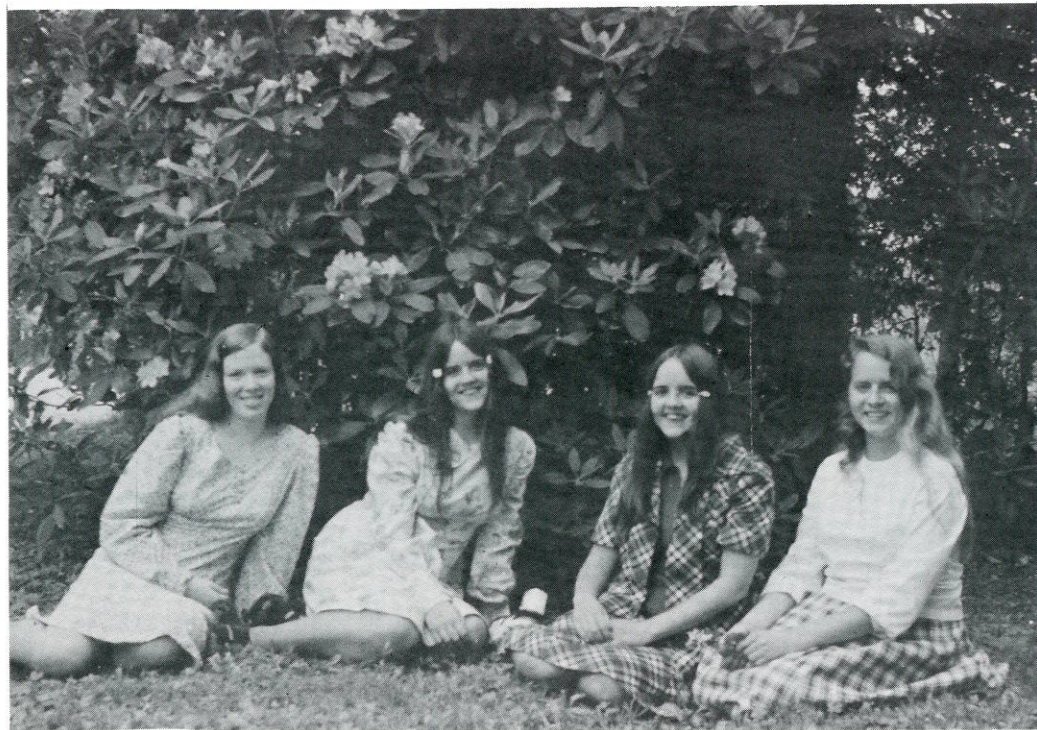


In the heavenly homecoming, the redeemed "will assemble in the sanctuary from Sabbath to Sabbath, from one new moon to another, to unite in loftiest strains of song, in praise and thanksgiving to Him who sits upon the throne, and to the lamb for ever and ever."

Alumni

Rob and Jerry Sing





Audrey, Patti, Paula, and Cynthia

MOUNTAIN LAURELS

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

- President --
 Patti Chambers
 Vice-President --
 Athena Smith
 Secretary-Treasurer --
 Paula Chambers
 Parliamentarian --
 Sheila Barclay
 Pastorette --
 Audrey Walterhouse
 Pianist --
 Cynthia Habenicht

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

- President --
 Pam Heath
 Vice-President --
 Debra Hart
 Secretary-Treasurer --
 Muriel Nikkels
 Parliamentarian --
 Dolly Pieratt
 Pastorette --
 Beth Dever
 Pianist --
 Pam Forbes

BOYS' CLUB

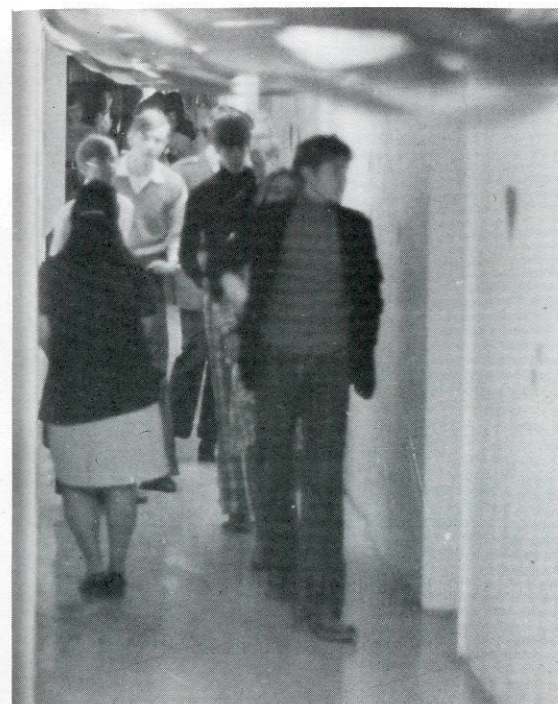
Rick, Floyd, Harold, Billy, and Clayton

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

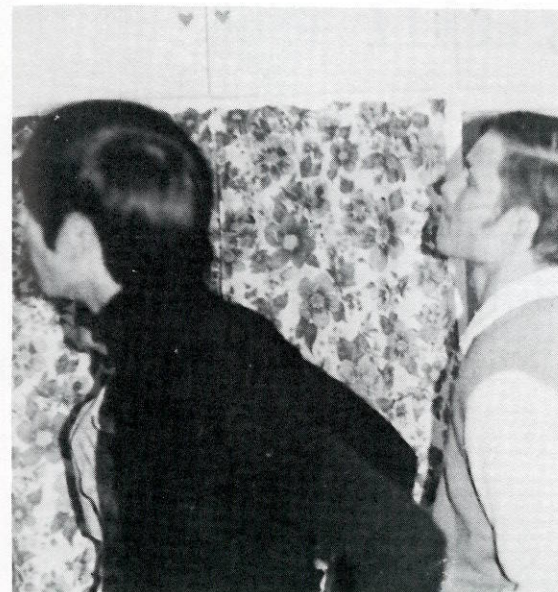
- President --
 Rick Westermeyer
 Vice-President --
 Jerry Watson
 Secretary --
 Doug Wisdom
 Treasurer --
 Willy Brown
 Pastor --
 Harvey Habenicht

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

- President --
 Floyd Walterhouse
 Vice-President --
 Rick Williams
 Secretary-Treasurer --
 Billy Holland
 Sergeant-at-Arms --
 Harold Schroeder
 Pastor --
 Clayton Brandt

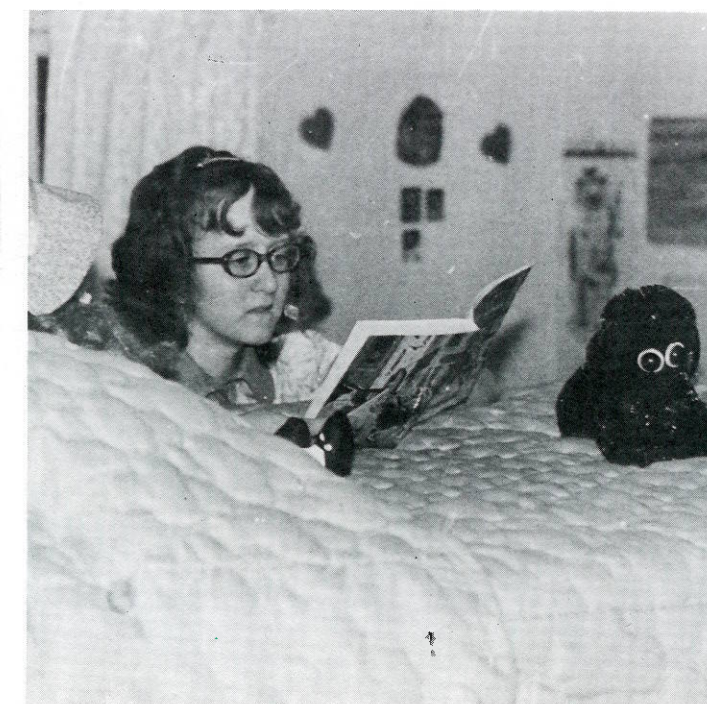


Boys in the Hall!



"Did you find any dust?"

Paula answers queries



Sittin' Pretty

Girls' Open House

The girls hosted the spring supper and program this year. After a supper on the lawn, the girls put on a program in the chapel. "Southern Memories" was the theme of their program. Several little skits and musical numbers preceded the showing of a feature film.

Audrey reads to her family





"The head must bow, and the back will have to bend, . . . in my old Kentucky home"

Spring Program



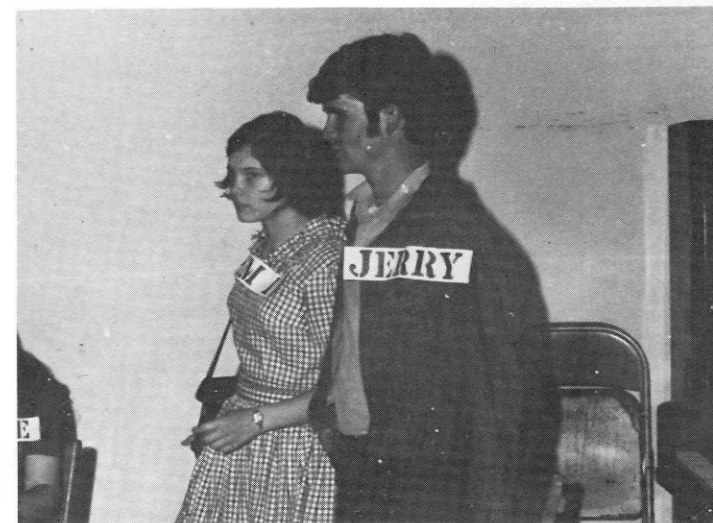
Lawn Supper

The girls held an Open House early in the second semester. For a couple of weeks, they scrubbed and painted, preparing for the occasion. Guides took small groups on tours through the dorm and annex, showing the girls' rooms, and the other parts of the dorm. Following the tours, refreshments were served in the cafeteria, and a feature film was shown to the students.



"How much longer?"

Long, long ago . . .



"Jerry" shows "Pam" his ranch



"Prof Lyberg" at the piano



"But, Mom, I want a Honda!"

Junior-Senior Supper

Each year the juniors host the seniors for the Junior-Senior Supper. The theme of this year's supper was Hawaiian. Supper was served in the Zollinger's dining room, and it was followed by a program in the chapel. The juniors enacted a skit showing the seniors in the future. Jerry Watson was to be the director of a boys' ranch, and most of his staff members were his classmates. Pam Forbes toured the ranch campus with Jerry, as she was trying to enroll her son in his ranch.





Camping in the Whispering Pines wilderness

Junior-Senior Campout



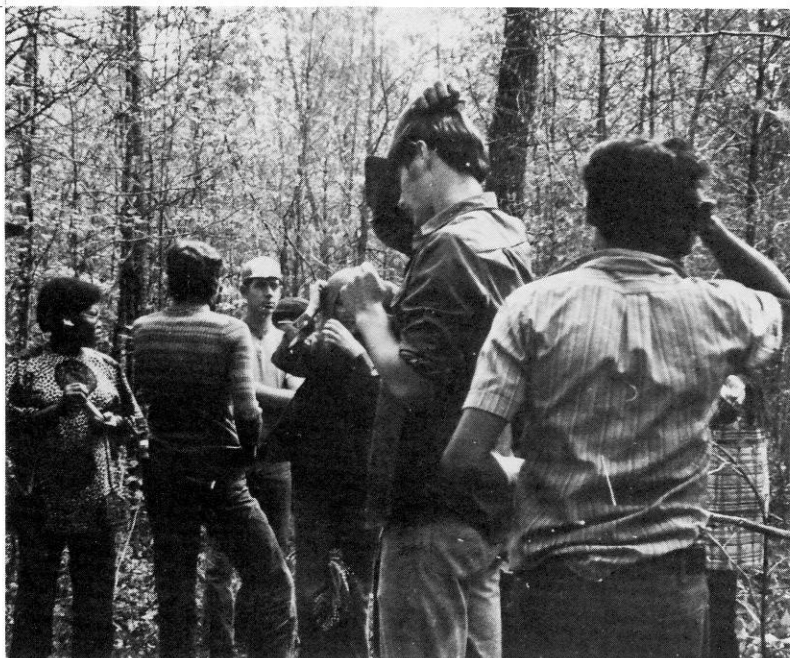
Johanna leads the hike



Checking out the facilities

Where do we go now?

The Junior-Senior Campout this year was held on the property of the Whispering Pines School. After establishing a base camp near the bluff, the upper divisioners hiked into the virgin wilderness area in nearby Savage Gulch. Several other small hikes were taken during the four days of the campout.



"What an answer!"



Mr. and Mrs. Willig

"Newlyweds" ponder question



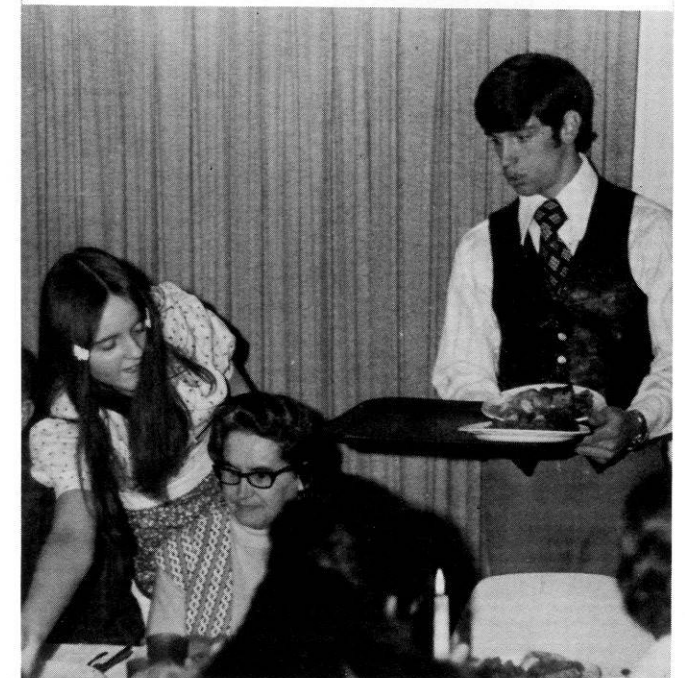
Faculty-Senior Supper

"Teachers and students are to come closer together in Christian fellowship." CT 269

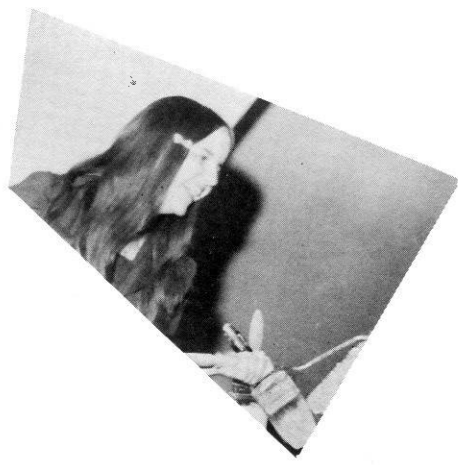
"Let the teacher so far unbend from his dignity as to be one with the students in their exercises and amusements. . . . His very presence with them will give a mold to their actions, and will cause his heart to throb with new affection." CT 502

The seniors hosted the Faculty-Senior Supper this spring. Springtime was the theme of the supper and program. After the supper had been served, several games were played, the most memorable being "The Newlywed Game." The faculty couples were asked to predict how their spouses would answer different questions, and then their forecast was tested when the mate answered the same question. A film about youth witnessing concluded the evening's activities.

Seniors serve the faculty



Autographs



OUR QUARTET AT PRACTICE!

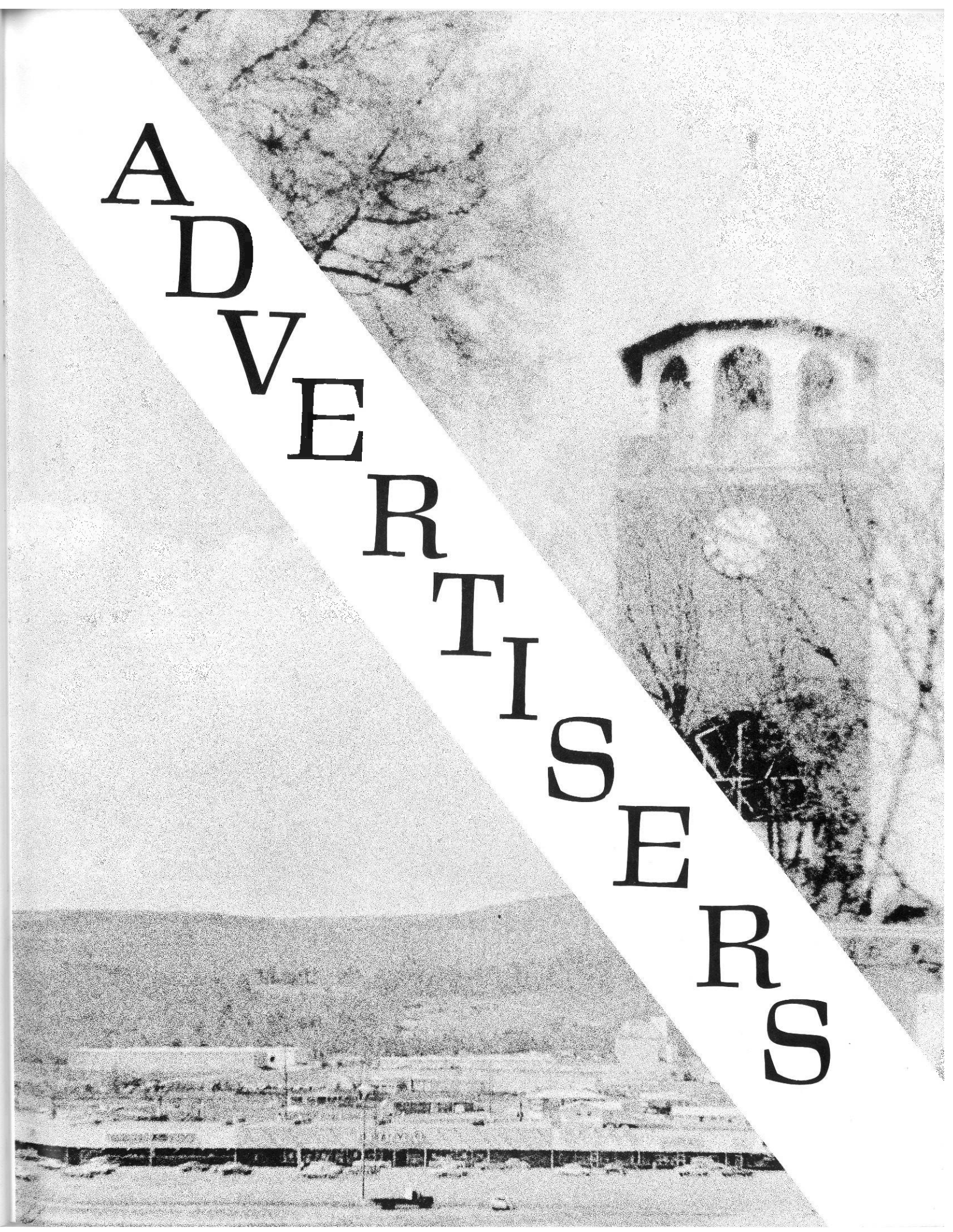


left to right:
Charlie, Jerry,
Andy, Harvey



"He who laughs last, laughs best!"

ADVERTISERS





Congratulations Class of 1974

FLETCHER HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
AND
FLETCHER ACADEMY

"Both Institutions Fully Accredited"

Fletcher, N.C. 28732

Phone: (704) 684-8501

*The Brand New Look
of Today's Bride*

JIM CUNNYGHAM
PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER

775-1383

P.O. Box 337
Dayton, Tennessee

The Dayton Herald
PRINTERS PUBLISHERS

775-1313
P.O. BOX 286
DAYTON, TENNESSEE

All The News of Rhea County

COMPLIMENTS OF A
FRIEND

Compliments of
THE THRIFT STORE

113 North Market St.
Dayton, Tenn.

Shoes
Ready-to-Wear
Fabrics

*Specializing in
all types of
machine shop work
and welding*

**RHEA TOOL
AND DIE COMPANY**

Dayton, Tenn.
775-2700

WALKER'S MUSIC CENTER
109 MARKET ST.
DAYTON, TENN

SEARS MERCHANT STORE
Richland Park Shopping Center
Dayton, Tennessee
775-2466

DELUXE
ONE-HOUR CLEANERS
AND
MEN'S SHOP

775-0222

West Second Avenue
Dayton
Tennessee

Our Thanks To

WISCONSIN SPECIALTY PRODUCTS CO.

Route 3, Box 210 — Phone (608) 356-3881 — Baraboo Wisconsin, 53913

JAMES LYBERG, General Manager

AND

COLVIN FARMS

Standardbred Horses

John Colvin — Owner

for their financial aid in lieu of advertising

COMPLIMENTS

OF A

FRIEND

BENJ. FRANKLIN PRINTING & OFFICE PRODUCTS

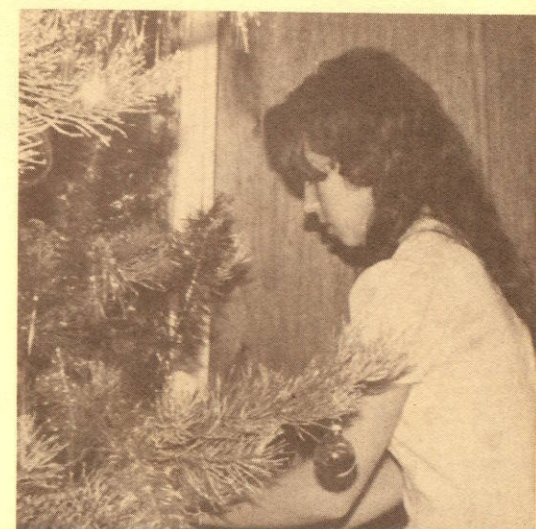
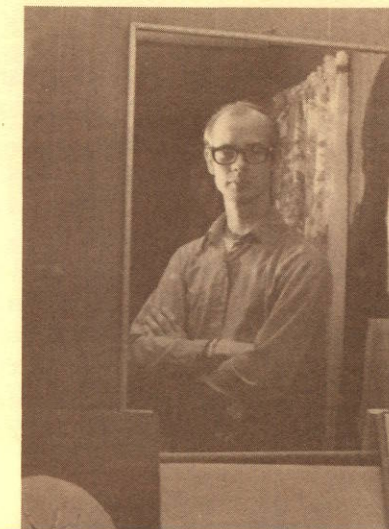


110 NORTH RAILROAD STREET
McPHEETERS BUILDING
P. O. BOX 454
DAYTON, TENNESSEE 37321



Faculty Directory

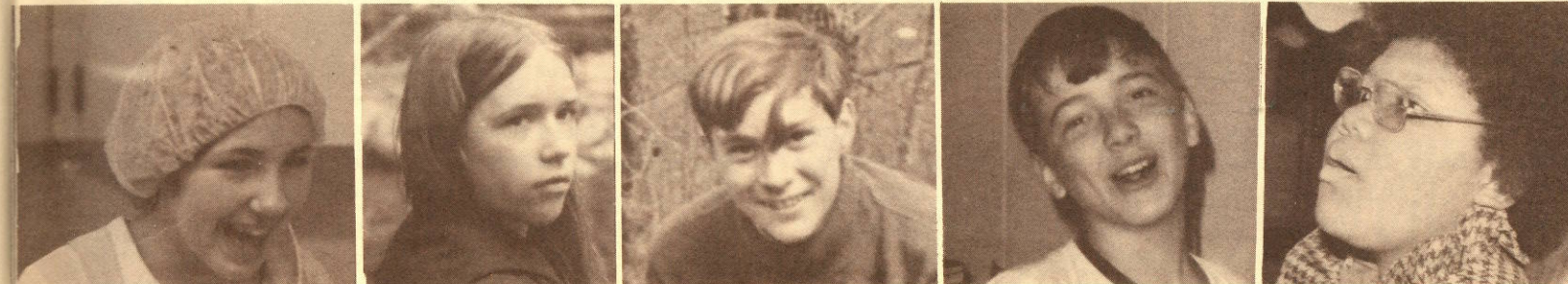
- Baker, Bessie -- Sanitarium Receptionist
 Brown, Helen -- Nurses' Aide
 Burchard, Florence -- Librarian, Study Hall Supervisor
 Cash, Bill -- Registrar, Grounds; Algebra, American History, English III, Math II, Photography
 Cash, Linda -- LPN, Sanitarium Supervisor
 Connell, Walter -- Purchasing Department
 Connell, Winifred -- Commissary,
 Daniel, Myrna -- Girls' Dean; Sewing
 Dyer, Elizabeth -- Sanitarium Food Service Director; Art
 Edwards, Josephine -- Junior Worker Instructor; English IV, World History
 Evins, Ruth -- Secretary; Typing I, Typing II
 Ferguson, Dean -- Farm Manager, Boys' Work Coordinator
 Ferguson, Keith -- Whispering Pines Project Sponsor
 Ferguson, Shirley -- Sanitarium Kitchen Supervisor
 Foreman, James -- Shop Manager
 Foreman, Mary -- Sanitarium Laundry Supervisor
 Johnson, Harold -- Chaplain, Junior Worker Instructor; Religion I, Religion II, Bible Doctrines
 Jones, Edna -- Nurses' Aide
 Marlow, Dena -- School Kitchen Supervisor; Cooking
 Marlow, Stephen -- Sanitarium Administrator, RN; Chemistry, Health
 Nesmith, Blanchard -- Purchasing Agent; Reading
 Nesmith, Carmie -- Counselor, Director of Junior Worker Education, Testing Director; English I
 Olson, Russell -- Purchasing Agent
 Peick, Magdalena -- Sanitarium Housekeeping Supervisor
 Thomas, Hazel -- Elementary School Teacher
 Thomas, Walter -- Boys' Work Supervisor; English I, English II
 Tishaw, Boyd -- Assistant Farm Manager
 Tishaw, Pat -- Institutional Sewing
 Wellman, Evelyn -- Treasurer, Postmistress
 Wellman, Lee -- Electrician, Sanitarium Engineer; Agriculture
 Williams, Joyce -- LPN, Sanitarium Supervisor
 Williams, Richard -- Boys' Work Supervisor
 Willig, Evelyn -- Nurses' Aide
 Willig, Russell -- Accountant, Purchasing Department
 Zollinger, Ed -- Construction, General Maintenance; Biology, Construction
 Zollinger, Robert -- President, Principal, Sanitarium Administrator, Junior Worker Instructor; Art, Choir, Chorus, Music, Physics, Youth Guidance
 Zollinger, Ruth -- Girls' Work Coordinator



Student Directory

3528 West Robinson Street, Orlando FL 32805 -- Sheila Barclay
 Box 1745, Fort Pierce FL 33450 -- Elmer Bass
 General Delivery, Collegedale TN 37315 -- Elizabeth Beard
 125 Mason Street, Woodbury TN 37190 -- Carol Bedwell
 Box 1400, Decatur GA 30031 -- Charis Boling
 Box 1400, Decatur GA 30031 -- Vonnie Boling
 Route 2, Box 27, Parker SD 57053 -- Clayton Brandt
 Route 2, Box 27, Parker SD 57053 -- Clifton Brandt
 Route 3, Dayton TN 37321 -- Diane Brown
 Laurelbrook School, Route 3, Box 219, Dayton TN 37321 -- Willy Brown
 Route 4, Box 240, Pikeville TN 37367 -- Lester Burks
 Route 3, Greenbrier TN 37173 -- Monecca Cantarutti
 Route 5, Amis Road, Rogers AR 72756 -- Betty Carlile
 309 Jones Drive, Cleveland TN 37311 -- Patti Chambers
 309 Jones Drive, Cleveland TN 37311 -- Paula Chambers
 Block C, Luien Woo Building, Tim Chong Street, North Point, HONG KONG -- May Cheng
 c/o Mr. and Mrs. John Mecksis, Gruetli TN 37339 -- Joe Choate
 Route A, Box 230, Ellijay GA 30540 -- Craig Cylke
 Box 624, Dunlap TN 37327 -- Beth Dever
 Box 624, Dunlap TN 37327 -- Lorna Dever
 Box 1117, Madison TN 37115 -- George Dewey
 Box 1117, Madison TN 37115 -- Rebecca Dewey
 Little Creek School, 1810 Little Creek Lane, Knoxville TN 37922 -- Kathleen Dimick
 c/o Mr. and Mrs. David R. Mifflin, 124 Oak Grove Street, Crossville TN 38555 -- Robert Ewing
 Route 3, Dayton TN 37321 -- Judi Fisher
 Route 3, Box 210, Dayton TN 37321 -- Deby Forbes
 Route 3, Box 210, Dayton TN 37321 -- Pam Forbes
 Route 1, Harrison TN 37341 -- Gail Ford
 Laurelbrook School, Route 3, Box 219, Dayton TN 37321 -- Kenneth Foreman
 Route 1, Box 14693, Fredericktown OH 43019 -- Robert Garabrandt
 c/o R. Harvey Habenicht, Sr., 44721 East Florida Avenue, Hemet CA 92343 -- Cynthia Habenicht
 c/o R. Harvey Habenicht, Sr., 44721 East Florida Avenue, Hemet CA 92343 -- Harvey Habenicht
 Route 5, Watertown WI 53094 -- Ben Hamel
 Route 5, Watertown WI 53094 -- Ken Hamel
 Box 249, Graysville TN 37338 -- Jessica Harmon
 7407 Abron Drive, Route 3, Durham NC 27707 -- Debbie Hart
 Route 18, Cate Road, Knoxville TN 37921 -- Junie Heath
 Route 18, Cate Road, Knoxville TN 37921 -- Pam Heath
 High Banks, Route 5, Box 288, Salisbury MD 21801 -- Billy Holland
 2937 East 11th Court, Panama City FL 32401 -- Craig Hoover
 Route 6, Box 83, Franklin TN 37064 -- Debbie Howell
 6 Vanguard Circle, Marietta GA 30060 -- Sharron Jacobs
 Route 1, Box 86, Seale AL 36875 -- Madeleine Johnson
 Route 1, Box 327A, McDonald TN 37353 -- David Johnston
 Route 1, Box 45, Manchester KY 40962 -- Jerry Jorgenson
 616 North Ann Street, Albion MI 49224 -- Sue Lawhead
 Box 253, Fern Park FL 32730 -- Ginger Lenzen
 Route 3, Box 210, Baraboo WI 53913 -- Ken Lyberg
 Box 4, Lakeland GA 31635 -- Doug McCorkle
 Route 4, Box 237, Pikeville TN 37367 -- Walter Mobley
 5442 West 56th Street, Indianapolis IN 46254 -- Cindi Nangle
 320 North Madison, Pierre SD 57501 -- Johanna Nikkels
 320 North Madison, Pierre SD 57501 -- Muriel Nikkels
 Box 372, 224 West State Street, Mendon MI 49072 -- John Pfeifle
 Box 372, 224 West State Street, Mendon MI 49072 -- Julia Pfeifle
 1717 East 31st Street, LaGrange Park IL 60525 -- Floyd Phillips

pieratt, Dolly -- Route 3, Portland TN 37148
 Powell, Andy -- Route 1, Rogers AR 72756
 Reynolds, Darrel -- Route 3, Box 590, Johns Island SC 29455
 Reynolds, Sheila -- Camp Road, Route 2, Box 318B, Ooltewah TN 37363
 Robinson, Monty -- Box 453A, Route 4, Smithville TN 37166
 Schroeder, Harold -- Route 2, Box 104, Cambridge WI 53523
 Shahan, Paula -- Route 6, Box 251A, Springdale AR 72764
 Shibley, Robert -- Summit Street, Lyons NY 14489
 Smith, Athena -- Box 273, c/o Vernon Nobles, Okeechobee FL 33472
 Smith, Byron -- Route 3, Box 305A, Gentry AR 72734
 Starr, Lee -- Box 773, Collegedale TN 37315
 Stevenson, Joseph -- Box 135, Varnell GA 30756
 Thomas, Jed -- Grassy Ridge Road, Beersheba Springs TN 37305
 Walterhouse, Audrey -- Drawer N, Woodbury TN 37190
 Walterhouse, Becky -- Drawer N, Woodbury TN 37190
 Walterhouse, Floyd -- Drawer N, Woodbury TN 37190
 Watson, Billy -- Star Route, Ellijay GA 30540
 Watson, Jerry -- Star Route, Ellijay GA 30540
 Wellman, Kevin -- Laurelbrook School, Route 3, Box 219, Dayton TN 37321
 Westermeyer, Rick -- 4075 Tomlinson Street, Riverside CA 92503
 Whitaker, Edith -- Route 1, Ellijay GA 30540
 Whitaker, Mike -- Route 1, Ellijay GA 30540
 Whitehead, John -- 5259 Alabama Avenue, Camp LeJeune NC 28542
 Williams, Cathi -- Laurelbrook School, Route 3, Box 219, Dayton TN 37321
 Williams, Rick -- Laurelbrook School, Route 3, Box 219, Dayton TN 37321
 Wisdom, Doug -- 4626 Ambs Drive, Riverside CA 92505
 Yannyon, Ted -- General Delivery, Gruetli TN 37339



Junior Worker Directory

Barley, Rita -- 146 Argo Road, Smyrna GA 30080
 Brown, Andrew -- Laurelbrook School, Route 3, Box 219, Dayton TN 37321
 Brown, Charles -- Laurelbrook School, Route 3, Box 219, Dayton TN 37321
 Clark, Darlene -- 608 Kaler Avenue, Bucyrus OH 44820
 Ferguson, Claudia -- 7321 Second Avenue, North, Birmingham AL 35206
 Higdon, Wanda -- 3515 Craig Drive, Apopka FL 32703
 Hursh, Debi -- Route 1, Box 144, Andover NJ 07821
 Jones, Johnnie -- Laurelbrook School, Route 3, Box 219, Dayton TN 37321
 Kalebaugh, Rick -- 1402 East Notre Dame Drive, Altamonte Springs FL 32701
 McDonald, Susan -- Route 4, Box 358, Murphy NC 28906
 McLaughlin, Elaine -- Route 1, Box 90, Siloam Springs AR 72761
 Muck, Judy -- Box 153, Minford OH 34563
 Pate, Joan -- Route 3, Box 256A, Dayton TN 37321
 Schocnard, Eric -- Route 2, Box 54, Galion OH 44833
 Schoonard, Merle -- Route 2, Box 54, Galion OH 44833
 Schroeder, Joanne -- Route 2, Box 104, Cambridge WI 53523
 Videtto, Sherri -- 3505 Custis Court, Augusta GA 30916
 Wilson, David -- 238 Montgomery Street, Bogalusa LA 70427
 Wilson, Gladys -- 238 Montgomery Street, Bogalusa LA 70427
 Wilson, Jonathan -- 238 Montgomery Street, Bogalusa LA 70427

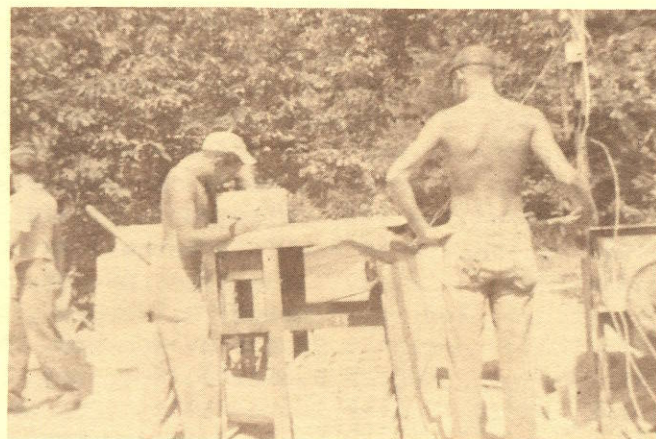
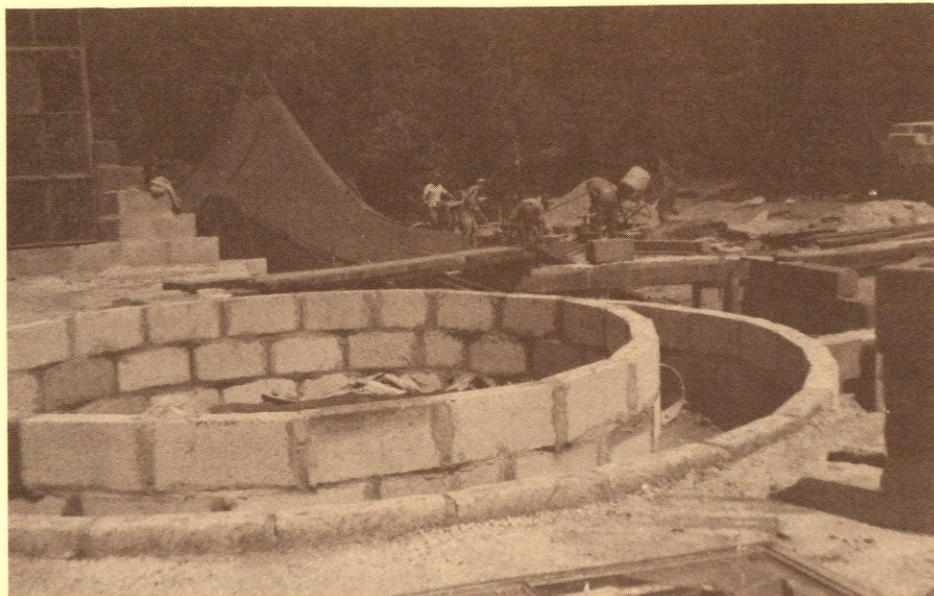
As the Lord Blesses...

"Sorry, but we have no room for another student. We are filled to capacity with our forty students, for this is all that we feel we can properly train and guide." These were the words that fell on Elder A. O. Dickerson's ears as he tried to enroll his son in Little Creek School, near Knoxville, for the 1949 school year. Impressed with Little Creek's education program, he wanted his son to benefit from their training.

Finding that Little Creek had no plans for expansion, and that many applicants were being turned down each year, he made a suggestion, "You should start another school like yours so that more young people might receive a good Christian education -- I know just the place for such a school. Not too far from Graysville, where I pastor, there is a lovely country home that used to belong to an elderly hymnbook publisher, and I hear it is for sale. Would you be interested?" "Yes," came the quick reply. "We have been studying the matter and want to do just that. We already have a little money for a project like this, and we have been praying and waiting for an opportunity to use this money!"

The following Sunday morning, a group left Little Creek to "spy out" the property. Climbing west of Dayton on an old mountain road to the top of Walden's Ridge, they wound their way almost fifteen miles, some of it on a narrow dirt track. They found the 23-acre Winsett estate of the well-known hymn-writer and publisher. On the land were four buildings and a barn. The largest was a two-story white frame building, dubbed the

The Sanitarium Lobby



Making blocks for the Sanitarium

Big House. Behind this was a smaller building where Winsett had set up his printshop and studio. Near the road was the "Aunt Molly House" that had a small stone building in its back yard. Near the Big House was a small garage house and potato house. Behind the property ran Brush Creek, and on the property was a small orchard and garden plot. The "spies" returned home that night with glowing reports of the possibilities for the property, and they had already picked out a name for the new school -- Laurelbrook!

The Little Creek group decided to purchase the property with money that they had received from an elderly gentleman who had fallen heir to a small fortune. George S. Zollinger had been profoundly impressed by the character development of the young people at Little Creek, eight of them grandchildren of his. He asked that a large portion of the money donated by him be used to start another similar institution.

After deciding to start the new "Dayton Place", the group at Little Creek started looking for volunteers to pioneer the new school. On their campus were several "junior workers" -- Little Creek graduates who were in training to be institutional workers. Young, enthusiastic, and looking for a challenge, several of these asked to be included in the pioneering group.

A young pastor in Kentucky had heard of Little Creek several years earlier and had sent several of his children there to school. About this time, he decided to resign his pastorate and dedicate his life to the work of

(A brief look at Laurelbrook's background)

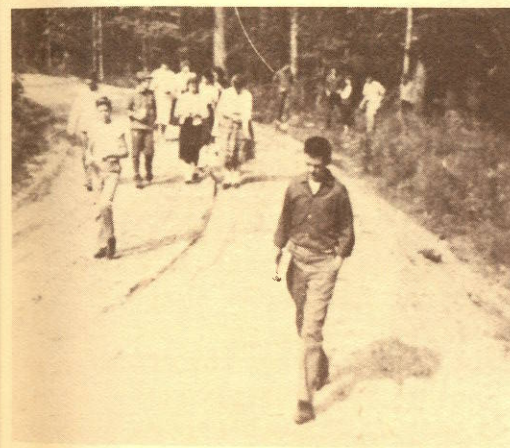
Christian education. Pastor Bernie A. Sheffield and his family were asked by the group at Little Creek to head the new project.

Thus it was that in the summer of 1940, Laurelbrook was started. Those on the pioneering staff included Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield, and four junior workers -- Z. T. Boyd, Pearl Rooke, Harold Rose, and Bonnie Block. Joining this group was also Mrs. Florence Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Nelson.

When school opened, 14 students enrolled. The Big House served as the girls' home, kitchen, and dining room, as well as the home of one of the families. The boys and another family lived in a rented house across the creek. The garage and potato house became

living quarters for yet other staff members, and the printing house was converted to a school building and chapel.

A small elementary school was started for the staff children, and the school



Walking by the Boys' Dorm site

offered the ninth and tenth grade classes for the boarding students.

However, the school didn't remain small very long. Early in the second year, additional property was purchased, making a total of 150 acres available to the pioneers. On the new tract of land was the unfinished farmhouse in which the boys had been living.

This property also included another small building by the road, which became the home of one of the families.

In the spring of 1952, work began on the first major construction project at Laurelbrook. Hidden Valley, the log cabin behind the barn was built for the Sheffields, at a cost of \$100 plus labor and some used building materials that had been accumulated. Prior to moving into this house, the Sheffields had lived in the Big House, the boys' home,



Off to picnic in the "bus"

the potato house, and in the garage!

During the early years, the school continued to teach only the first two years of the academy, sending their tenth graders to Little Creek to finish their high school education. However, some of the students liked it so well at Laurelbrook that they refused to leave, and asked that further education be offered them here. Thus it was that the eleventh grade was taught at Laurelbrook for the first time in the fall of 1954. The following year saw Laurelbrook's first graduating class -- all three of them: Bob Davis, Janice Quarnstrom, and Donna Simons.

The early staff group didn't mind giving all they had to enable young people to secure

a Christian education. Laying aside all personal wants, they knew that the Lord would bless their efforts and provide for them. It wasn't until the summer of 1955 that they voted to have the school provide them with a monthly salary of \$1 each!

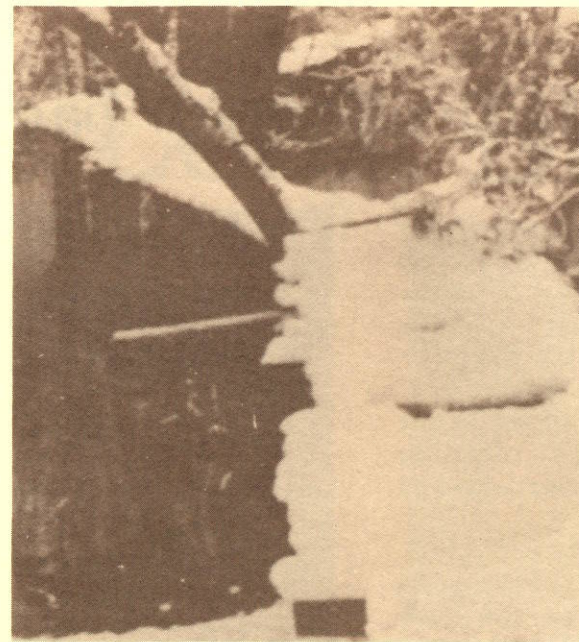
In the fall of 1955, work started on expanding the school building behind the Big House. A 30 by 40 foot concrete block chapel



Mr. Bob

... A School Grows

was built. Underneath the new chapel was two new classrooms, and the old chapel was divided into two more classrooms. To save money, the students poured their own concrete blocks. Since the equipment could only make 40 blocks each day, that was all that could be laid daily. Yet, the chapel was finished in time for Bernita Sheffield and Jay White's wedding on July 1, 1956.



The old foot-bridge

It was also in 1955 that the decision to build a Sanitarium was made. It had not been too long after Laurelbrook was started that



Starting on the Girls' Dorm

neighbors began to inquire if there was any possibility of someone caring for some of their relatives who were sick. One small room in the Big House was dedicated to the care of a sick or elderly person, and then later on another, and another, until finally there were six nursing home patients in the Big House.

A \$46 donation started the work on the Sanitarium -- it purchased shovels and wheelbarrows and some concrete. Footings were poured, and the students stated making blocks for the san.

Work went slow on the building, for they often had to wait for runds. But, after two years, the work was done, and the Sanitarium was ready to be dedicated and put to use. The capacity of the new Sanitarium was eleven beds

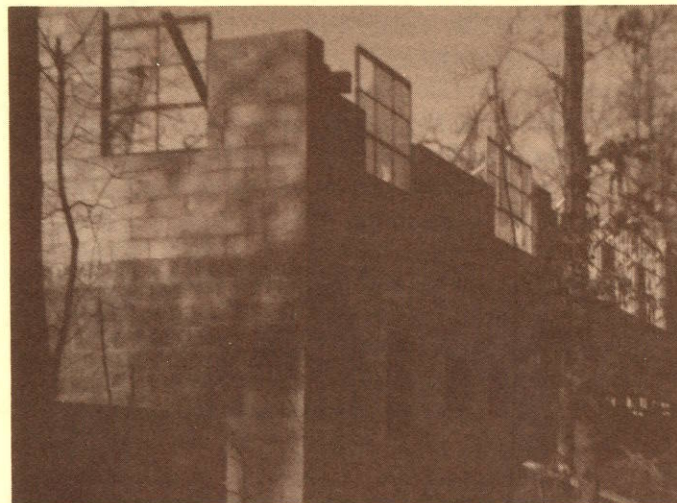
-- to be housed in six private rooms, one semi-private room, and in one three-bed ward. Later, patients were housed in the parlor, bringing the capacity to around 20 beds.

For more than six years, the "Dayton Place" of Little Creek was operated as a branch of the Knoxville school. On June 29, 1956, Laurelbrook was incorporated as a separate institution,

and it was finally on its own two feet. A year later, Mr. Sheffield resigned the leadership of the small school, and the board asked Robert Zollinger to carry the responsibility. "Mr. Bob" had come to Laurelbrook after leaving the army in 1953, and he had served as boys' dean and work coordinator. It had been under his direction that the boys had built the Sanitarium. Although he was young, he had shown that he could get the work done.

Once the Sanitarium was finished, the staff looked around for another building project. The girls' housing at that time was haphazard. When the school had started, they had lived in the Big House. Since then, they had moved to the "Molly House" by the road, and then from there to the Log House. Now it was time to build them a new dorm. Since the original campus by the Big House was getting crowded, it was felt that a new school campus should be built across the creek in the wilderness. Here is where the girls' dorm was built: In two years, this building was

The Cafeteria Building rises



Building the Shop

ready for occupancy, and the girls moved in. The school was also moved into the top floor of the new dorm, to its present location.

The next project was a new cafeteria. The dining hall was an enclosed porch on the Big House. The kitchen, although remodeled a couple of times, was so small one wondered how anything could be done in it. In building the new cafeteria building, a few extras were also built in. The new building included a couple of small apartments, an office suite, a little chapel, an art room, and several rooms to house the junior workers.

Now the ball was really rolling. Once the cafeteria building was completed in 1963, the school family decided to use as a project the building of a much-needed central heat plant and shop building. A new cannery and student laundry, and several small shops were also placed in this new building.

With enrollment increasing to nearly 50 in the middle 1960's, the small boys' house was bursting at the seams. Several annex rooms

and old trailers tried to hold the overflow with limited success. It finally became time to build the new boys' dorm.

Starting in the spring of 1965, the boys worked hard, and were able to move into their new dorm in the fall of 1966.

The institution's greatest need then was for more operating funds, and so the board and school family decided it was time to expand

the Sanitarium. Originally, the San's master plan called for four wings to radiate from the center section. The original building was only one wing. A 30-bed addition was built during the late 1960's, bringing the total bed capacity to its present 50 beds, and making Laurelbrook Sanitarium the largest and most modern nursing home facility in Rhea County. The new wing was opened in 1970.

Three years ago, work started on the new Vocational Arts Building. Now, it is almost finished and ready for use. This building, which will be the largest on Laurelbrook's campus, will house not only the vocational classrooms and shop areas and offices, but it will also have an entire floor reserved for food processing and storage -- a cannery, bakery,



A roofless Boys' Dorm

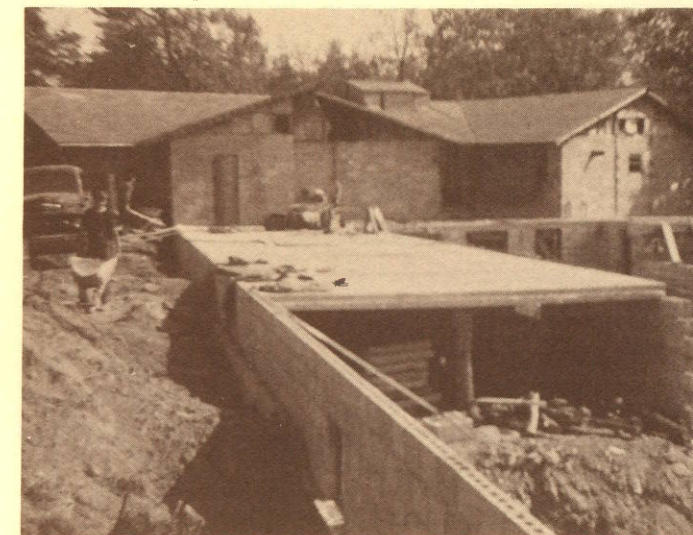
cold storage and freezing compartment, and cool rooms for vegetable and commodity storage. There will also be a staff grocery in the new building.

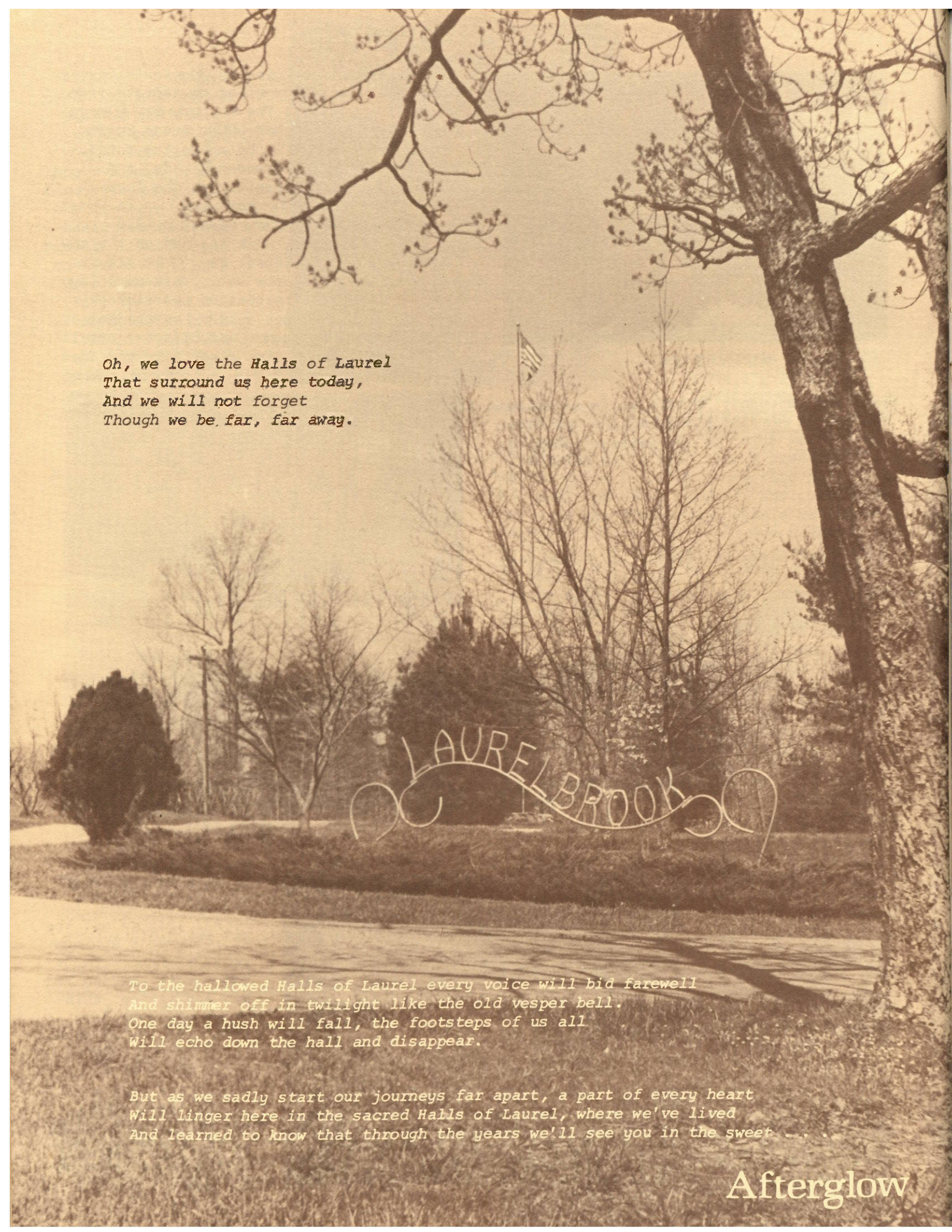
Laurelbrook has grown in its quarter-century of existence. Once just a handful of old buildings, today it has a physical plant worth almost two-thirds of a million dollars. Starting with 14 students, it now has 70 enrolled. Covering only 23 acres at

one time, today it stretches over 640 acres of woods, farm and garden land.

All this is not the story of man's achievement, however. Without the Lord's leading and His assistance, this story could not have been told. As we look to the future, it is important that we not forget the Lord's leading in the past, and ask Him to continue to bless until the day comes when He takes us all home.

Pouring floors for the new San wing





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