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A SUCCESS STORY

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Dedication

The Fall 1965 class was the first class to finish a full three years at Woodrow Wilson High School. This class and the Spring 1966 class are true products of Wilson High, and the tone of the school has mirrored the talent and personality of this group of young men and women.

These two classes have provided the hard core of people who make up clubs, student government, and who take a part in all the different school activities. They have shown the school spirit, desire, and ability that made Wilson the equal of any other high school. Through their own special talents they have distinguished themselves, the school, and the community.

It is to these resourceful young people, who seem so obviously destined for success, that the Shield staff dedicates this yearbook.

THE SHIELD STAFF
June, 1966

Foreword

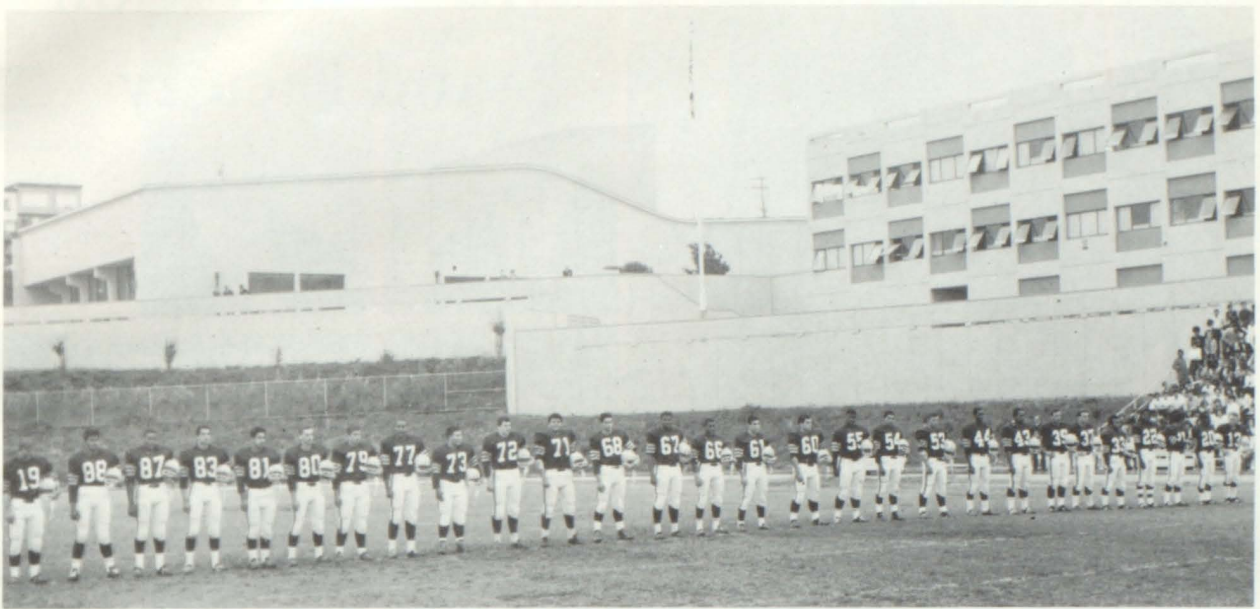
By reading biographies of great men, histories of nations, and the story of the building of a big business, we relive the past and sense the triumphant feeling of success. Very rarely is a success story a Cinderella story. In real life, a fairy godmother's wand is replaced by long hours, days, and years of concentration, worry and sweat. The obstacles to success are increasing daily, and the men and women of today must increase their knowledge to cope with these obstacles.

In preparing our lives for God, our country, our families and ourselves, our time at Woodrow Wilson will be a critical one. Here, 1700 students are writing the beginnings of their own stories, and together, are contributing to Woodrow Wilson's success story. For the students, the challenges are great but the rewards are greater. Students discover they have the potential to become success stories. The students of Woodrow Wilson went far in 1965-66. Maybe it hasn't been all smiles, but it has been a richly satisfying experience, for it is part of a continuing success story- that of Woodrow Wilson.

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BARTON H. KNOWLES
Principal

Administration and Faculty

The dedicated and competent school administration and faculty which led Woodrow Wilson High through the dim early days of trouble and turmoil, still lead Woodrow Wilson now in the bright days of solid accomplishment.

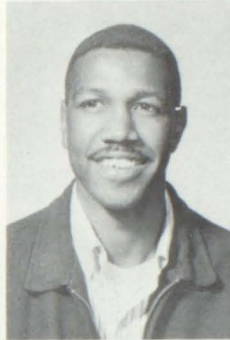
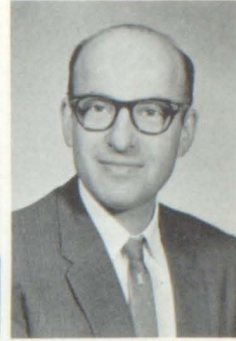
Because of their contributions over the past three and a half years, this administration and faculty must be recognized for the vital role it has played in achieving the success story that is Woodrow Wilson High School today.

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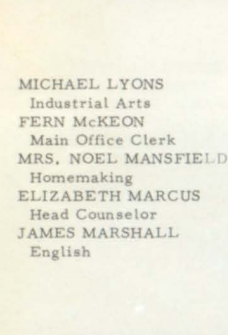
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Faculty Thinking Out Loud



But how did he get five periods of Study and two lunch periods?



Dr. Allbee will never believe this!



Now it's my turn to fiddle.



Don't try to pull that on me.

This is no easy way to make a living!



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Statistics have proved that success in almost any field is correlated with a person's ability to use his native language well. Therefore Mr. Nuti, the department head, and the other English teachers try to impress upon their students that in our highly verbal society the successful man will be the one who can speak, read, and write well.



Mr. Don Brice, News Director of KPIX-TV, talks to Journalism 1 class on "TV NEWS BROADCASTING "



Interested students listen and take notes.

The English department, the largest in the school, truly reflects the atmosphere of the comprehensive high school. It offers courses to meet the needs and interests of each student.

After the compulsory courses of English 3-6 have been completed, the senior student who wishes to improve his composition skills has a choice of Advanced Composition, English Review or English Essentials. Other electives include Contemporary Literature and World Literature for the student who enjoys reading and studying in depth great pieces of literature from the time of Homer to the present. Drama is for those who are attracted by the glamour of the foot-lights; Journalism, for those who take pride in publishing our school newspaper, the CENTURION; Yearbook, for the students who enjoy capturing the school's activities for posterity; and Public Speaking, for those who wish to develop their skills of oral discourse. A new development in the English curriculum is Advanced Placement English, a course for academically talented students who can begin college work while still in high school.

Woodrow Wilson is fortunate to have such a good and broad curriculum and such an outstanding department to impart this knowledge.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

Woodrow Wilson has an abundant variety of history courses offered to its many students under the direction of Mr. Metros. (Mr. Barnett was formally the department head, but this semester he is on sabbatical leave. We all know that these courses are stiff competition since they're based on a college level.

There are presently thirteen teachers providing a stimulating program so that all the students can be well informed about past American history as well as present day economic problems.

Besides the required classes of U. S. History I and II and Civics, there is a choice of a few electives for history majors. These selections are World History and Global Geography which are helpful to students planning to attend college to further their education. A new course offered this semester is Advanced Placement History. This course gives college credits and is an acceptable history course in college.

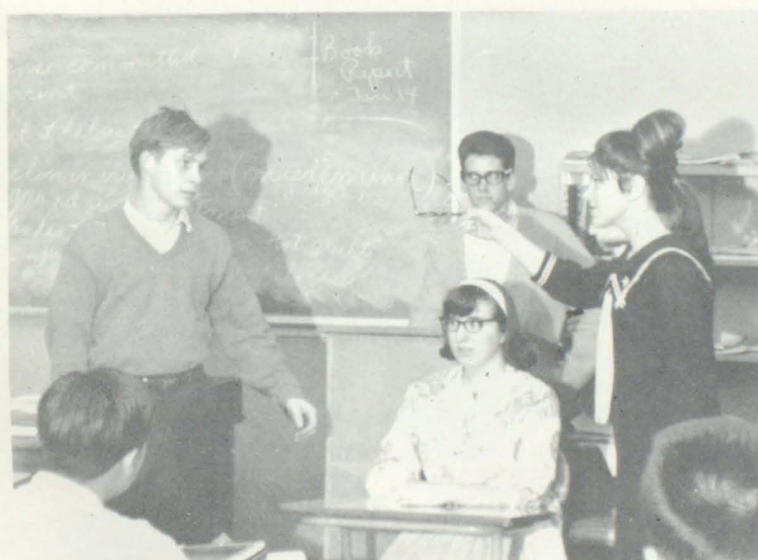
The well qualified teachers preparing students for a better understanding of their government are Mr. Fernandez, Miss Greenwald, Mr. Lieberman, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Tooley, Mr. Fesunoff, Miss Graeser, Mr. Benton, Mr. Morelli, Mr. Aanonsen, and Mr. Whalen. Keep up the good job faculty, and ten years from now when you see one of your earlier student's name in headlines, you'll know you've been successful after all.



Guest speaker Eric Hoffer rates a laugh.



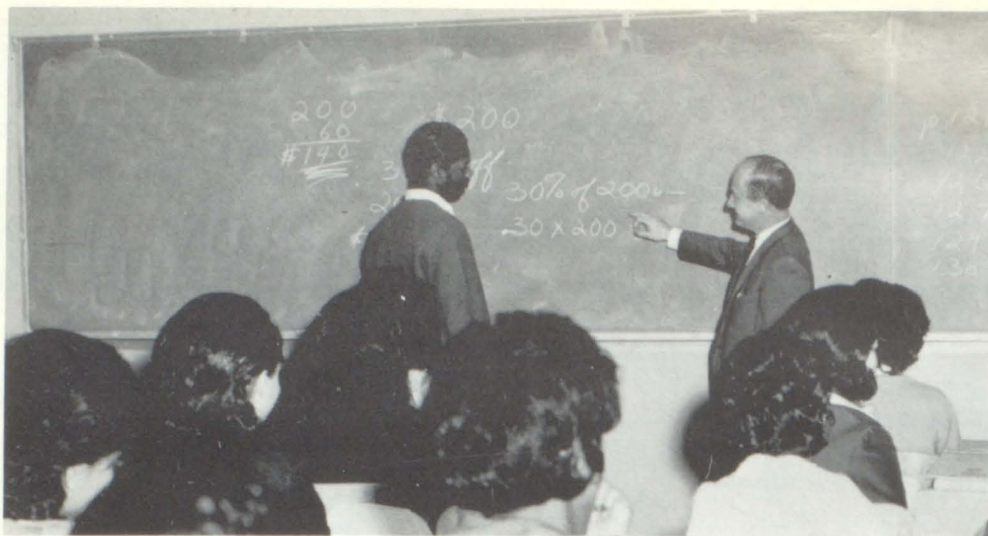
Mr. Tooley challenges his Civics class.



We do have lively debates!



Mr. Orlor tries to explain our economy.



Mr. Muschi presents a problem.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Arithmetic seemed difficult to all of us students at one time or another. In high school our minds become advanced and we are prepared to take the involved courses of Algebra, Geometry and College Preparatory Mathematics. This selection of College Math includes Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, Math Analysis, and also a number of areas brought into high school math curriculum by revolution, generally called new mathematics.

Mathematics is not only for students planning to attend college, but as well as for students entering trades. It even comes in handy for housewives in order for them to run a household with efficient methods as far as economical business is concerned.

There are many able teachers who provide the students with mathematical information. They are Mr. Straus, Mr. Cribbs, Miss Rosner, Mr. Armstrong, Mrs. Fernandez, and Mr. Muschi, who presently is on sabbatical leave.



Un . . . carry the three . . .

S C I E N C E D E P A R T M E N T



Gosh! It works!

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT MR. FIBISH, HEAD

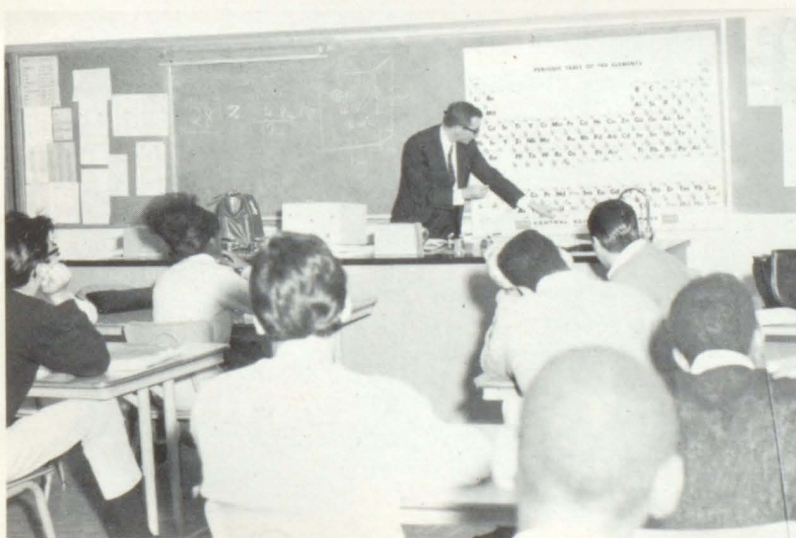
According to the head of the science department, Mr. Fibish, Wilson probably is the best equipped science department in the city of San Francisco. There are abundant facilities for experimentation in every course offered.

The various types of sciences offered are Applied Science, Physiology, and Biology, which now follows the Biological Science Curriculum Study which differs from regular Biology in the way that it stresses inter-relationship of living things instead of description.

In Mr. Weinstein's and Strongin's Chemistry classes there is always something blowing up caused by the student's experimentation with various size test tubes. All students are reminded that a cadaver is needed for next semester's experiment in Chemistry. So, everyone be on the look out for the ideal prospect.



...Then this little thingy revolves around that teeny doodad.



Physics with Mr. Bertuccelli requires alertness.

Mr. Bertucelli teaches Physics. You may have seen him on the night of a school dance bending over his precious telescope examining the numerous star patterns. Were you one of the fortunate ones who was able to view the illuminous planet of Venus?



BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
MISS GALLAGHER, HEAD

There's no doubt that Wilson has one of the best furnished business departments in the city, according to the department head, Miss Gallagher.

Since the beginning of Wilson's existence the business department has been beneficial to former students by preparing them for positions as stenographers, typists, and file clerks in many kinds of business offices.

There are number of courses offered to prepare future students for the outside business world after graduation. Among these courses is typewriting, which is helpful and time saving to anyone. Typewriting is taught by diligent instructors such as Miss Barbier, Miss Colton, Miss Gallagher, and Mr. Oberhausen.

Other useful courses are: bookkeeping, business English, business math, clerical records, machine calculation, personal typewriting, office practice, and secretarial training in the field of secretarial work. Therefore, by the time students have completed most of these useful courses, they are ready to serve their country as well-trained secretaries and other business aides.

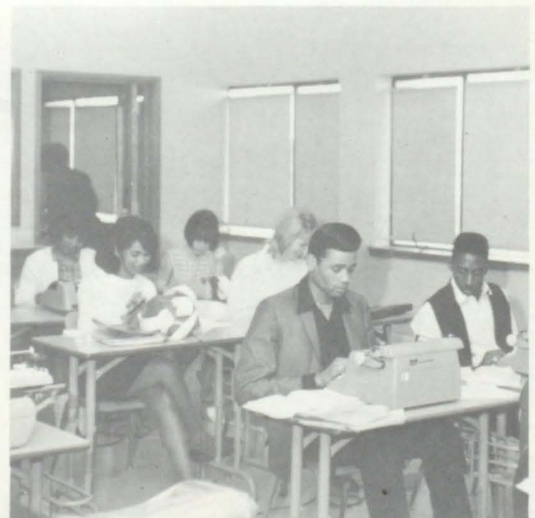
We must not fail to mention a course which is valuable to each student enlisted in the class. Can anyone guess the magic word? Time is up; it's shorthand. This "outta-sight" subject is instructed by Miss Colton, Miss Gallagher, and Mr. Oliver.



And then he said that you said . . .



Who's calling? Lyndon who?



Now is the time for all young men . . .

B U S I N E S S D E P A R T M E N T

Some moments of concentration



LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Captain Satellite?

You have your choice of five languages at Woodrow Wilson: Italian, French, German, Latin, and Spanish. It is of benefit to each individual to know another language besides English, and the language teachers at Wilson provide this opportunity.

Mr. Fernandez heads the Language Department, and offers the courses of Spanish and French. His right hand aids are Mr. Morelli, teaching Italian, Mr. Rudee, Mr. Rueda, Mr. Oberhausen teaching Spanish, Mr. Metros instructing German, and Mr. Nuti teaching the basis of all languages, Latin.

In all the language classes, students are required to learn proper pronunciation and grammar. Literature is offered in the advanced classes. For example, Mr. Morelli's Italian 7 & 8 students strived earnestly to translate an involved book of literature pertaining to famous men such as Michelangelo, Galileo, Marconi, and Cellini.

In the beginning Spanish classes students are instructed by dialogues and records. At least it's a different method and keeps the students interested.

So, for those of you who are hesitant about taking a language, come alive and take advantage of such an opportunity for the benefit of yourself and the country you live in.



Wilson's language classes use many modern devices.

H O M E M A K I N G D E P A R T M E N T



They'll never guess what's in them!

An economical savings is being able to sew. Everyone wishes she could sew, but only the determined one succeeds.

For the beginning sewers, Mrs. Wiese and Miss Shamlan teach their students to sew simple clothing and familiarize themselves with the fundamentals of simple construction. In Advanced Clothing the students compose anything from lined garments to floor length formals to elaborate outfits with accessories of hats and purses to match.

The tremendous favorite of most girls this year is Clothing Selection. Mrs. Mansfield's methods of teaching added to the success of this course pertaining to good-grooming. The purpose of this course is to encourage the girls to make the most of their feminine assets. The girls analyze their figures and hairdos, learn charm, and and walk up and down the hall stairways to improve their posture.

Homeliving I is a course in which family and personal relationships are expressed by the girls. Home safety and child care are discussed in this class taught by Miss Shamlan and Mrs. Mansfield.

Homeliving II deals with interior decorating. The girls experiment with colors, furniture arrangement, architecture, and home accessories.

Miss Gulsvig and Mrs. Mansfield teach the Foods class made up of boys and girls. In Foods I the students learn basic principles involved in nutrition and balanced meals. In Foods II advanced meal preparation is accomplished. The students are informed about marketing for correct foods economically.

For the chefs to be, International Foods is offered. The students learn about other countries through their foods. They also prepare the school lucheons, so there's no doubt that they're qualified cooks.

There's a class for everyone, so sign up now for your choice.



Homeliving includes a child care course.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT



Uh, maybe we're only out of gas!

The Industrial Arts Department, headed by Mr. Queiser, offers the boys of Wilson practical training and job information for mechanical jobs as well as theory and experience for professional engineers, architects, draftsmen and design specialists.

A favorite of all boys is Auto Mechanics taught by Mr. Minderman. Boys work with all car parts ranging from door handles to engines. In no time at all they can take a motor apart and repair the damage, and the car will be running like magic.

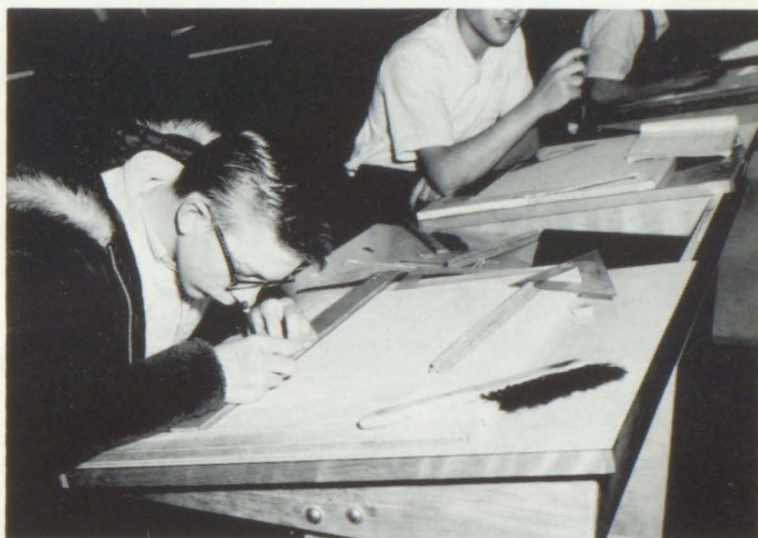
Mr. Lehmann teaches Electronics which contains vital information on electrical and electronic circuits. Boys experience the repairing of radios and televisions, and become acquainted with vacuum tube operated equipment.

Other electives in the field of industrial arts is Graphic Arts taught by Mr. Dietz, which includes printing, using set and linotype, silk screen process, wood block printing and photography. General Metals under Mr. Issacs teaches the use of metal forming machinery, foundry practice, sheet metal, and welding. Mechanical Drawing instructed by Mr. Lyons and Mr. Armstrong informs students of the language of industry which is drawing and reproducing of plans, known as blue prints. Mr. Queiser teaches Woodshop which concerns wood-working machinery and techniques for fabricating items of wood.

Girls, you are invited to enroll in Mechanical Drawing, Graphic Arts, Electronics, Woodshop or General Metals. Why not give one of them a try?



I never get to print the foldouts.



Concentration helps.



I hope this machine never gets mad at me.

ART DEPARTMENT



Now what do I do next?



Yes, that is real art.

Although the art department can't promise to turn out famous artists such as Van Gogh or Raffaello, it does offer good practice and successful results!

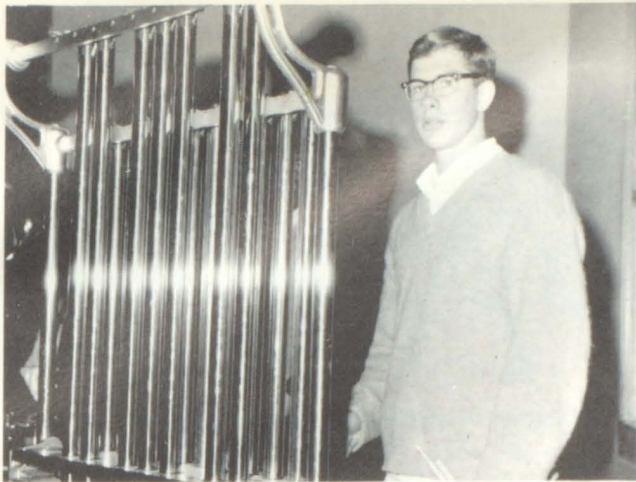
The art classes are enjoyed by all students since they are a diversity from the brain wracking academic courses. An art period is a time of relaxation and this fact contributes to the appreciation of such courses as Freehand Drawing, Advanced Drawing, Crafts and Design. For those students who are handy with their hands, Ceramics and Metalcrafts are offered.

Mr. Neuman, the head of the department, and Mr. Eby give the students of Wilson a chance to express their feelings and opinions on paper with these well organized and worthwhile courses.

Art Appreciation taught by Mr. Aanonsen deals with the history of art. Students witness slides of various paintings and examine their quality.



This, class, is how it should be done.



Now? Can I hit 'em now?

At least once during the day you may have passed by the music room and heard harmonious sounds coming from the various types of instruments or the vocal chords of the boy and girl singers. You may have wondered if it was a symphony or opera, but no, it was only your talented fellow students.

The Music Department has greatly expanded since its beginning. The band, orchestra, and choir have grown in quantity as well as quality. Many new instruments have been purchased such as the tambourine, the latest rage in teen-age music.

All the students in the band and orchestra deserve recognition for their successful performance at rallies, assemblies and graduations.

Now all the choir members have floor-length gowns of gold, trimmed with green collars. These "snazzy" uniforms add the final touch to the success of the choir. We must not neglect the band and orchestra's new outfits of gold sweat shirts with a green snake upon the chest. This snake signifies the strength the Romans used to defend themselves against the opposing teams.

We can't deny that the Music Department, headed by Mr. Rudee, has developed tremendously. We hope the students continue to keep up their fine job so that Woodrow Wilson's music can be remembered by all.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT



You wind him up in back and . . .



Smooth and mellow . . .

BOYS' P. E. DEPARTMENT



Jaime Prieto, one of Wilson's track greats, is ahead of the rest of his class in the cross country. The north stairs, the last part of the course, is an endurance test in itself.

Vigorously working to strengthen and develop the muscles of boys at Wilson are Mr. Shea, Mr. Rueda, Mr. Quinn, Mr. Ingersoll, and Mr. Dalton, department head.

There are various sports in which the boys participate during their P. E. period. Cross Country, skill in running a prescribed course, is a required activity. The entire length of the run is 1 1/2 miles.

Less vigorous activities are basketball, football, and softball. Tumbling, trampoline, and weight lifting are also offered.

Also, boys go through a grueling battery of tests, which includes push-ups, sit-ups, rope climb, the man carry, pep board, and bar dip. The results from this battery determine what color group each individual will go into. The color groupings rank from khaki, red, blue, green to gold and indicate increasing proficiency.



The boys mount seemingly endless flights of stairs up the steep hillside.



Rehearsing a scene from "Goose Lake."



Femininity is always stressed



By using balls, girls find exercising is easier.



Through Danish gymnastics, girls develop coordination and balance.

GIRLS' P. E. DEPARTMENT

A girl's hour of physical education is a time to let off all their steam. There are various ways to carry out this process. If girls are scheduled outside in the field they are able to play basketball and volleyball on the designed courts, softball on green grass, field hockey with shin protectors, or the latest activity enjoyed by the majority of girls, golf. The P. E. Department was fortunate to purchase the clubs and putters.

For those girls scheduled in the gymnasium, they can play badminton, volleyball, on rainy days, or exert their muscles by participating in gymnastics. Gymnastics include rhythmic exercises, tumbling and the trampoline.

Girls in the modern dance room loosen their muscles by diligently working at flexing exercises. By the time the P. E. periods are over, most girls are ready to hit the sack, but persistent fortitude pulls them through the day successfully.

Mrs. Mullin, the department head and the other teachers including Mrs. Fein, Miss Green-dorfer and Miss Woods provide a stimulating program that keeps the girls on their feet at all times.



Are you sure Margot Fonteyn started this way?

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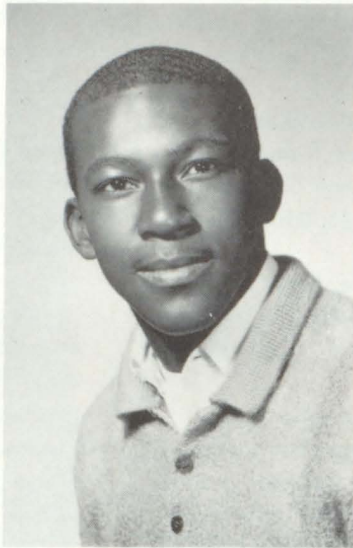
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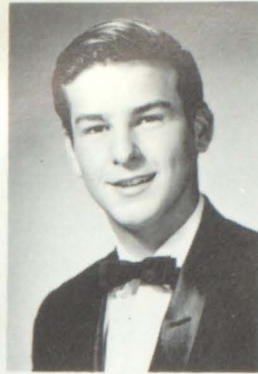
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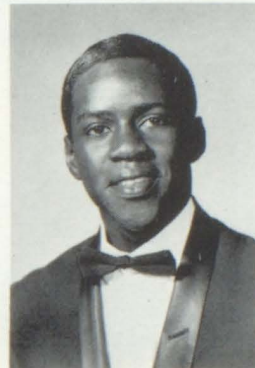
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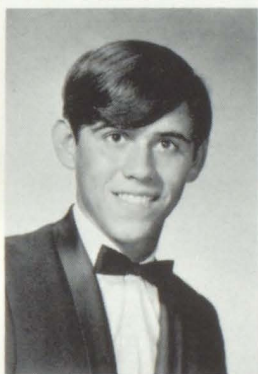
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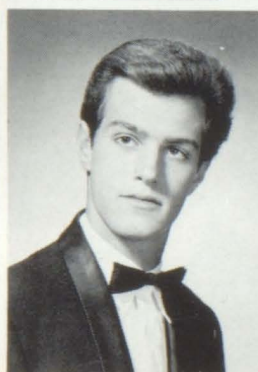
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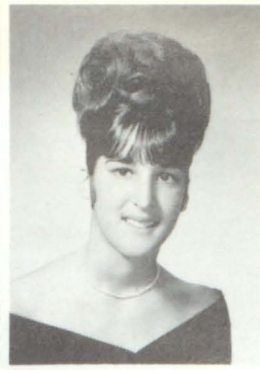
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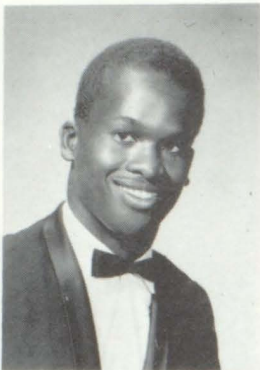
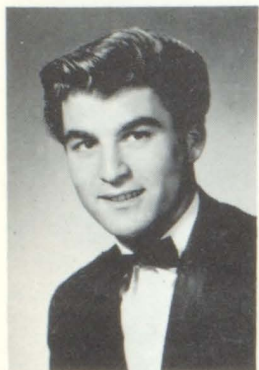
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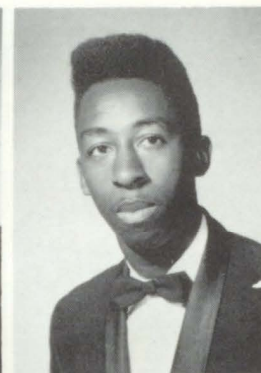
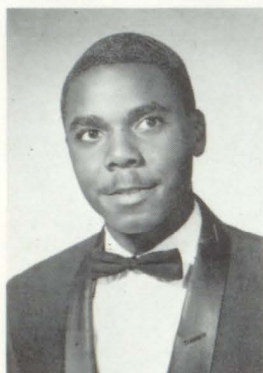


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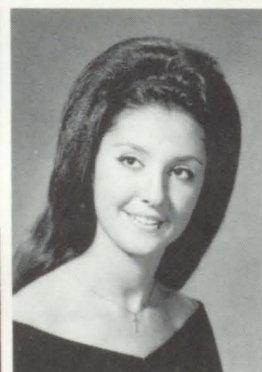


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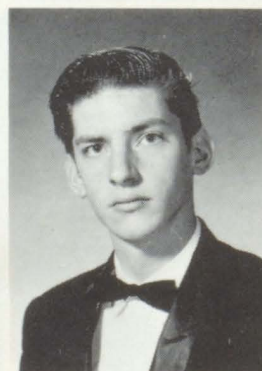
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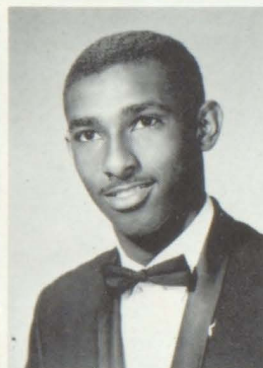
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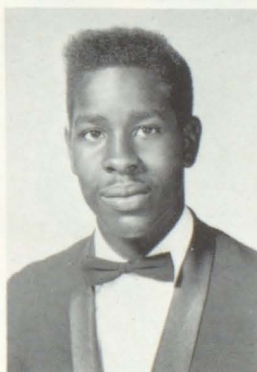
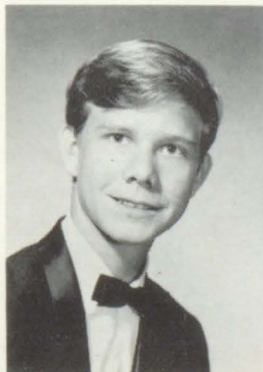
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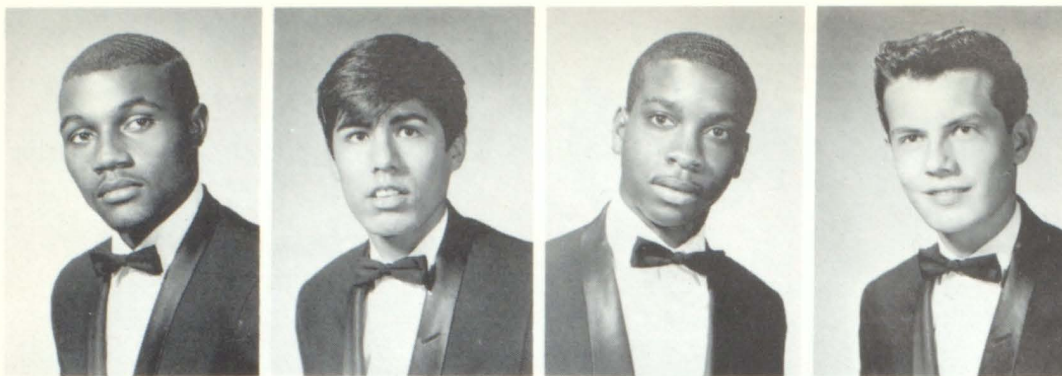
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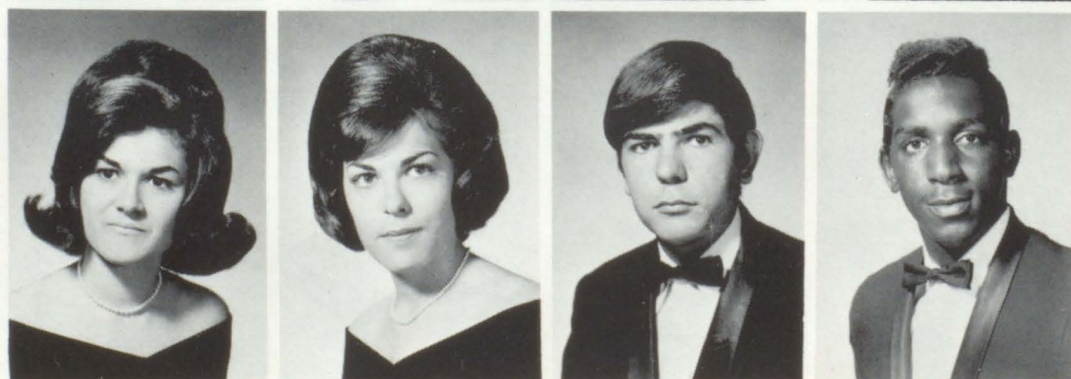
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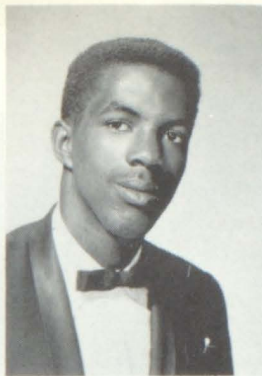
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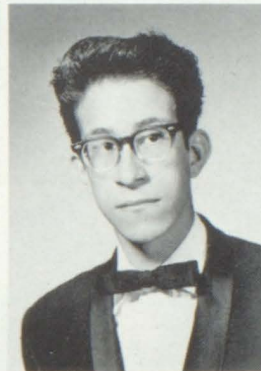
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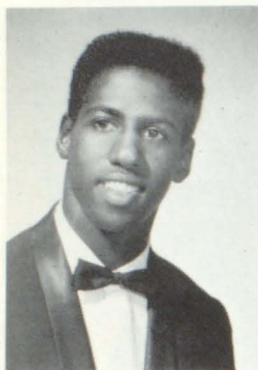
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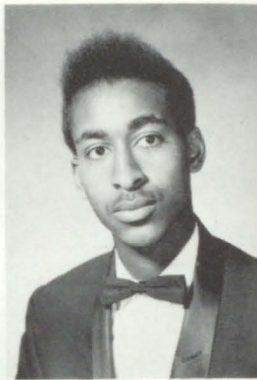


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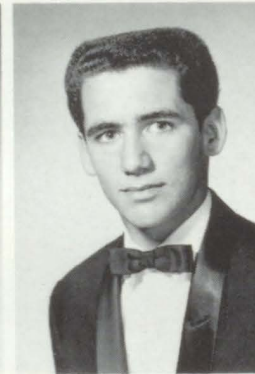


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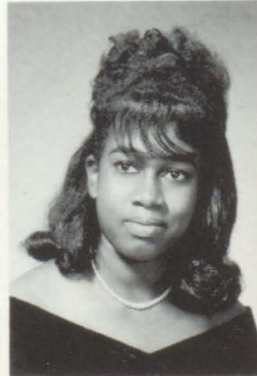
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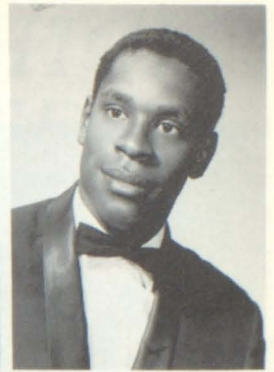
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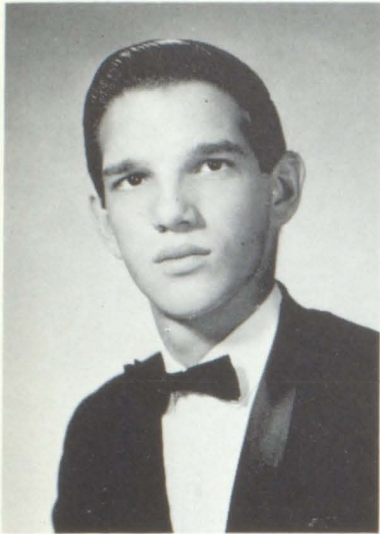
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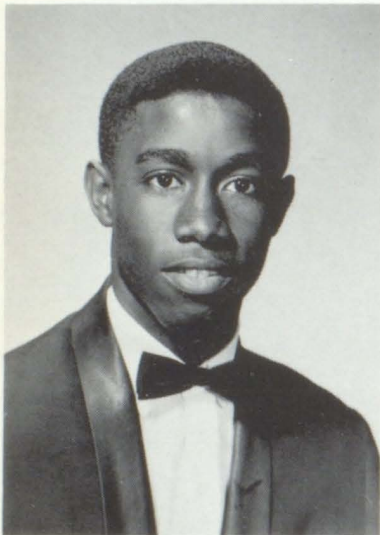
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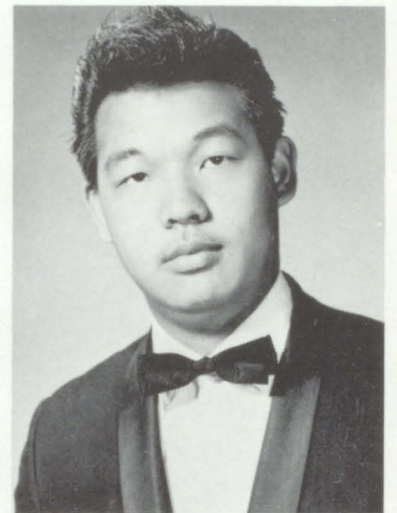
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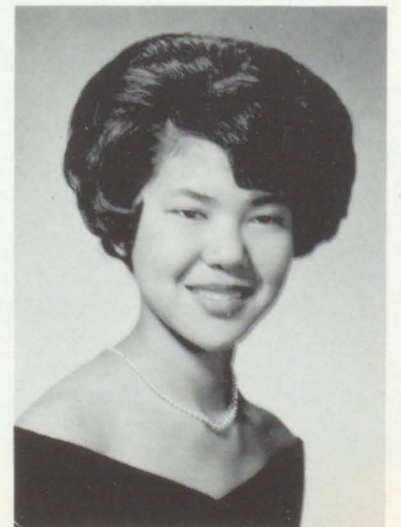


Kuo Hung Woo



Rudolph Gomez Woodford

Jo Anne Jean Yee





THE HIGH AND MIGHTIES ON THE REBOUND

With talent like this--what can you say?



I still say Ben Casey doesn't use
wire cutters on his patients.



Don't look now, but someone
just took a picture--!!



I use McCleans.



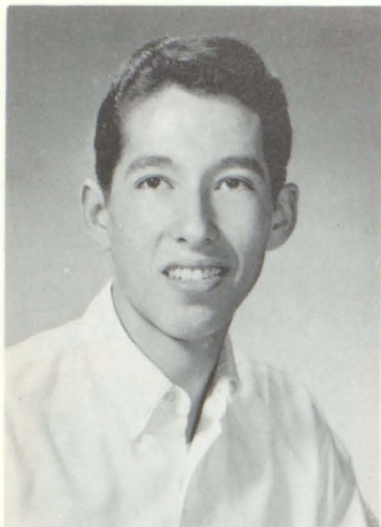
Heh, you're right; it does take your cold away! Hic!



One more wise crack like
that, and you'll never make
H12!

HIGH SENIOR OFFICERS

Spring '66



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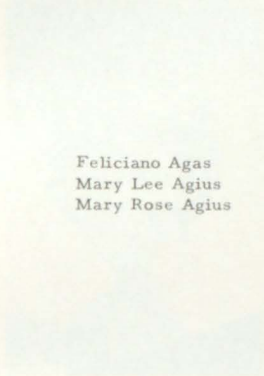
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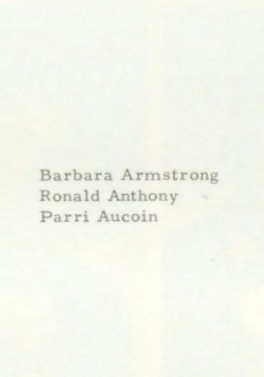
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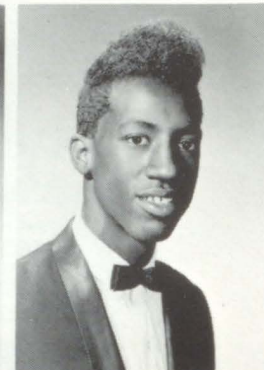
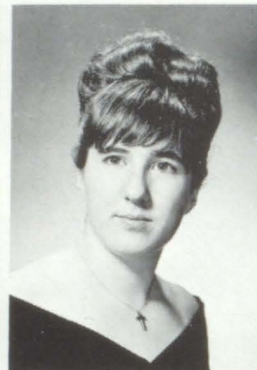


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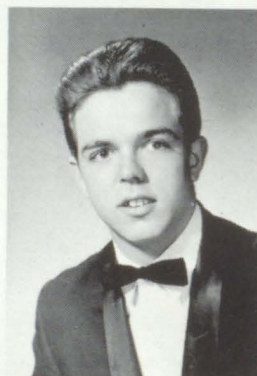


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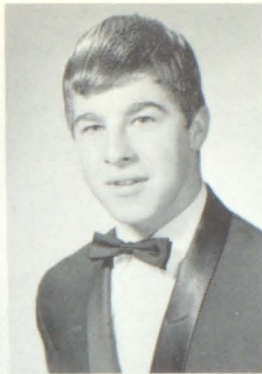
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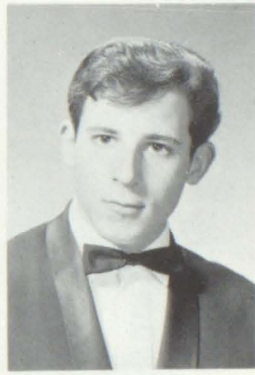
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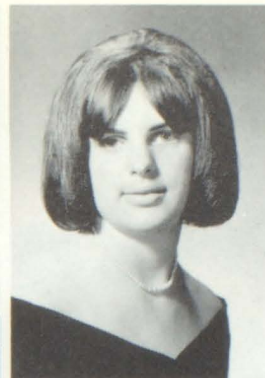
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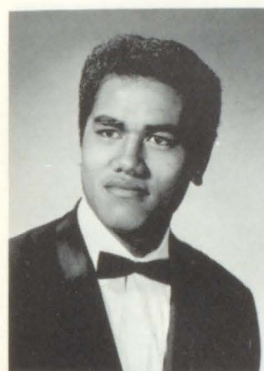
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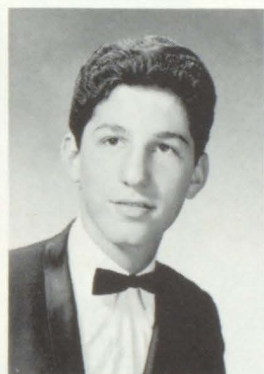
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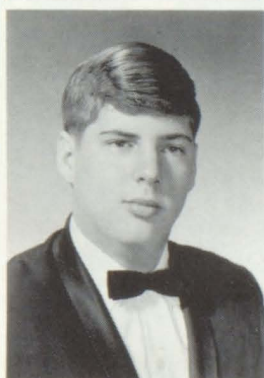
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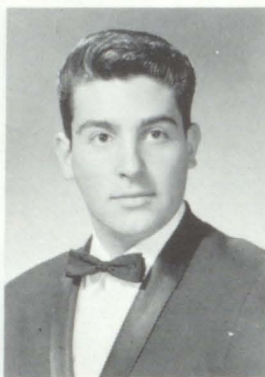


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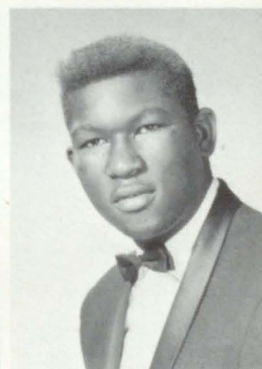


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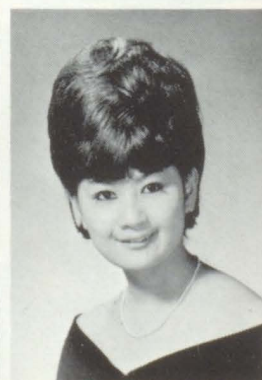
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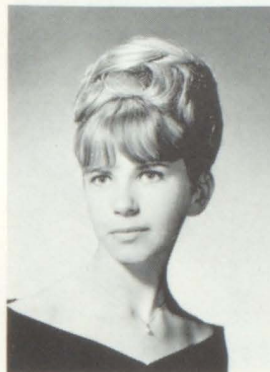
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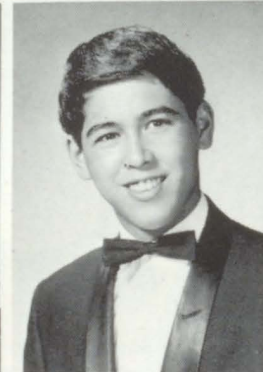


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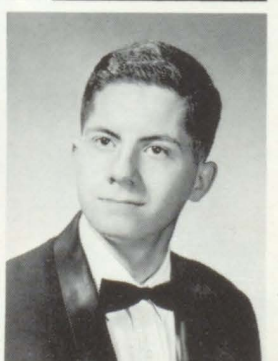
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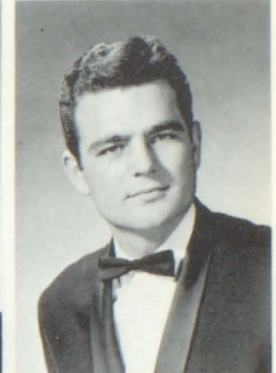
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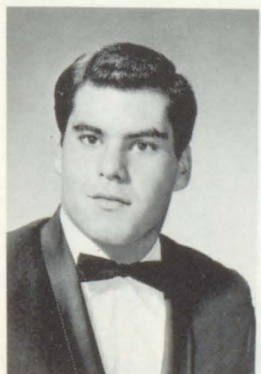
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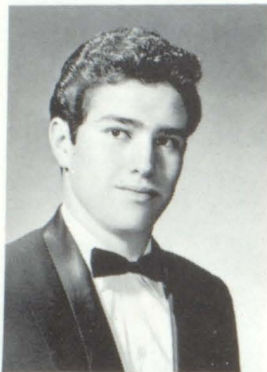
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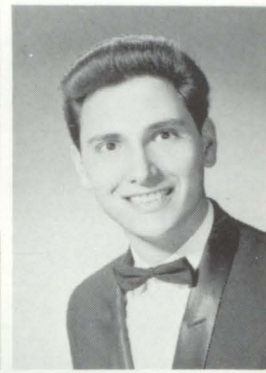
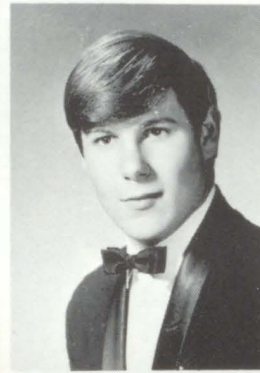
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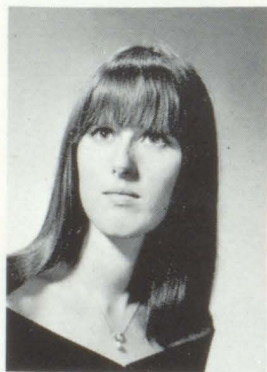
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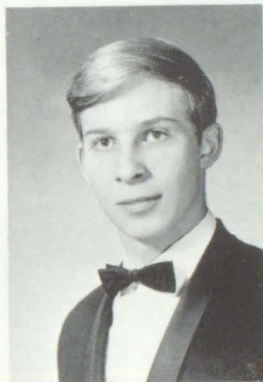


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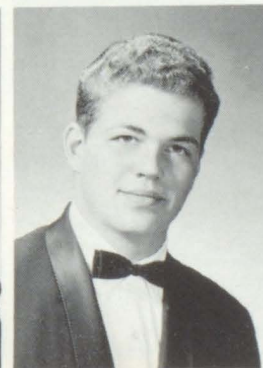
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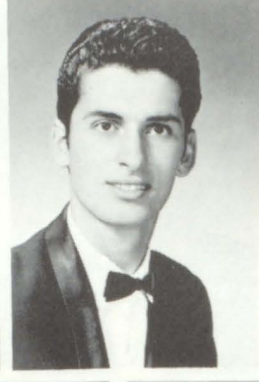
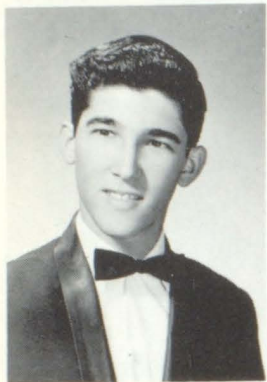
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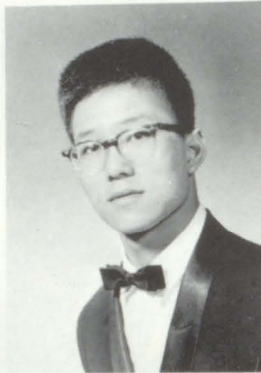
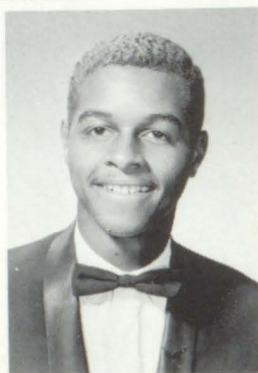


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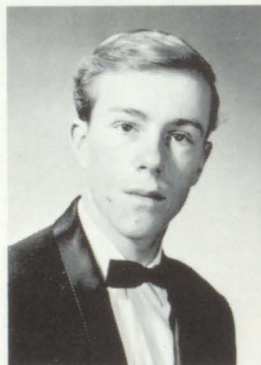


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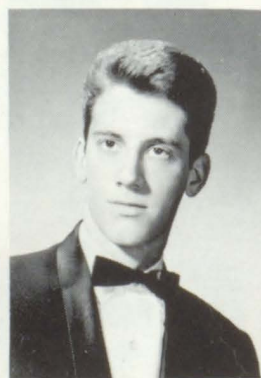
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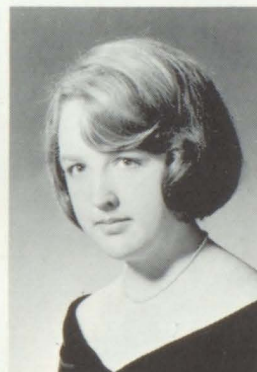
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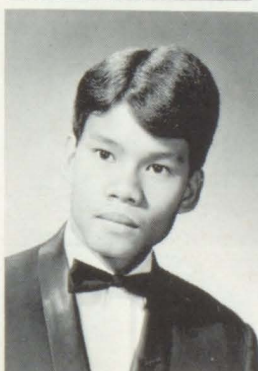
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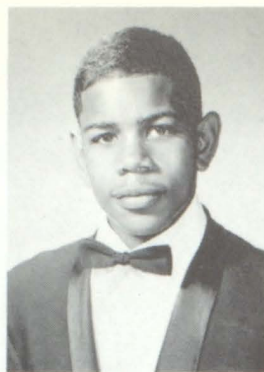
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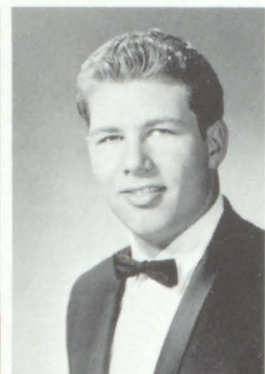
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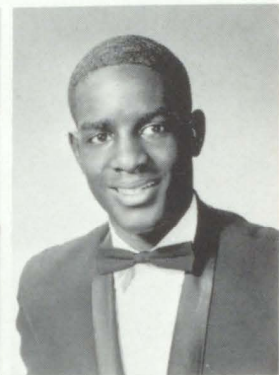
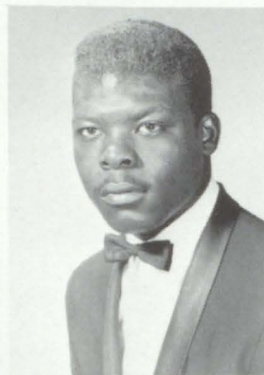


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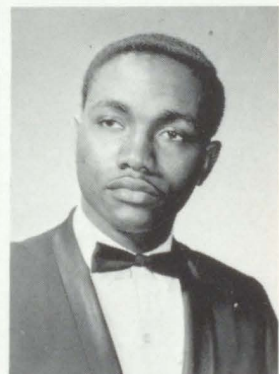


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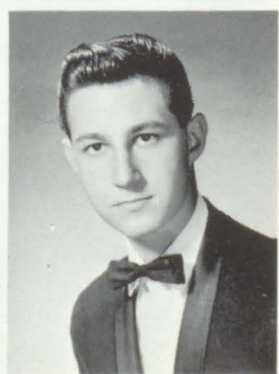
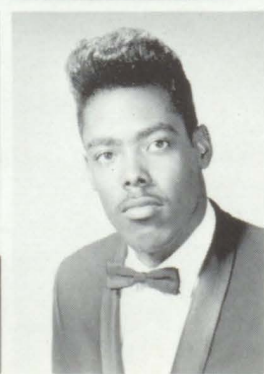
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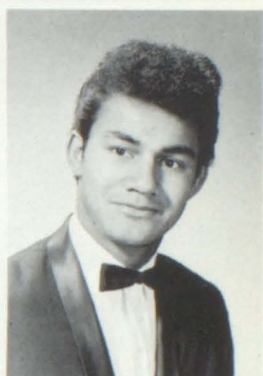
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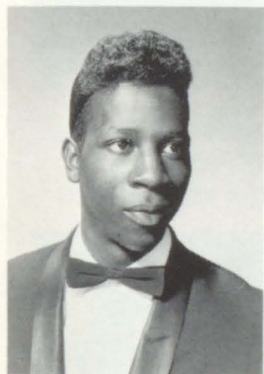
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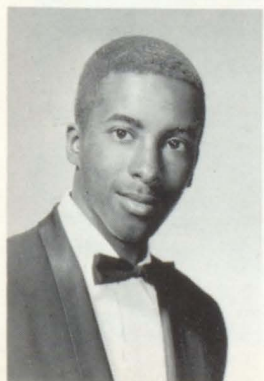
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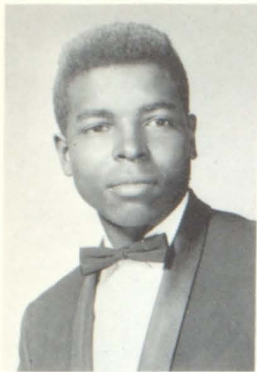
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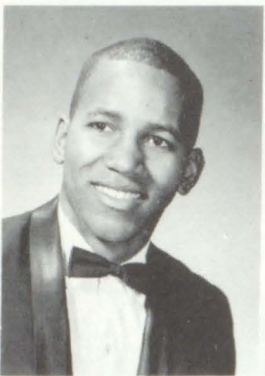
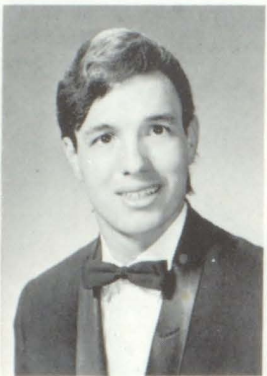
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REMEMBER WHEN ?



You have to keep in shape--even
in four square



Wait till they hear my pitch--he won't have a chance!!



Sandi--Hold me back before I take you all on!!
Sheri--That's alright boys, what's eight years
karate and a black belt going to do?



I don't want my mamma
--it's my daddy that's
going to hurt you!



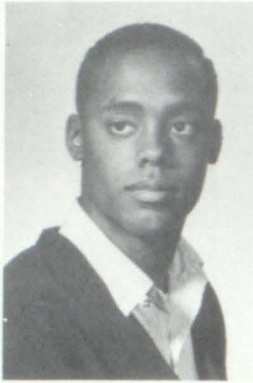
That's what I like to see--real balance
and grace.



Please--Don't touch me! I'm a STAR!!
I'm a STAR!!



If you can't guess
who it is--turn to
page 118. You'll
see my other side.



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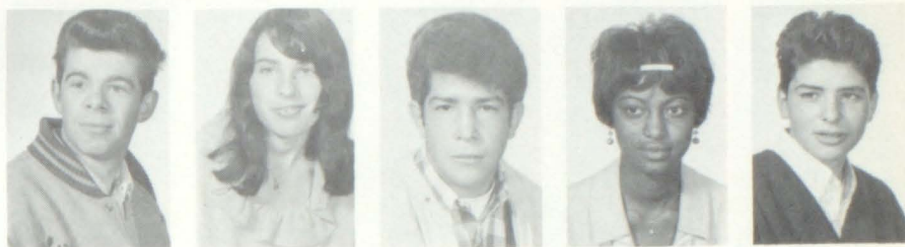
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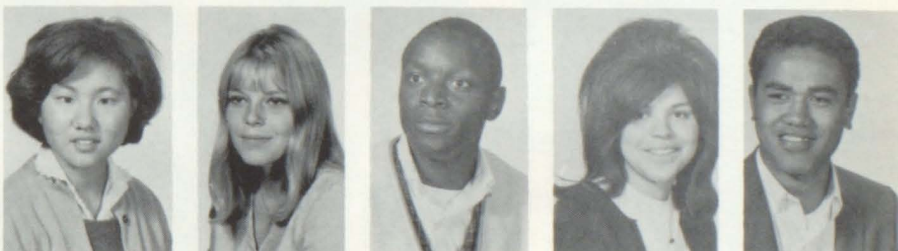
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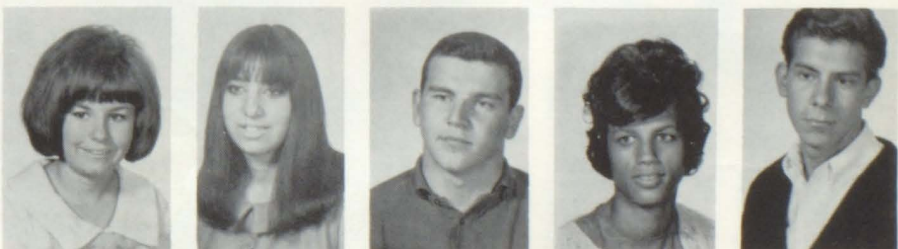
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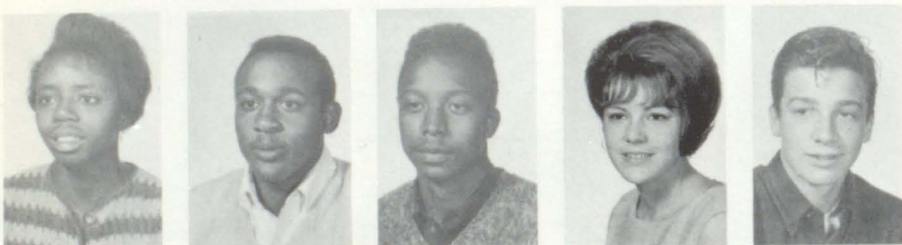
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Student Demonstrations



Man, this is the latest!



This is the all-purpose type.



Isn't it hard to resist a smile?



Clothing Selection.

Yeah, man, like the last of the Big Spenders!



This is the strong arm treatment.

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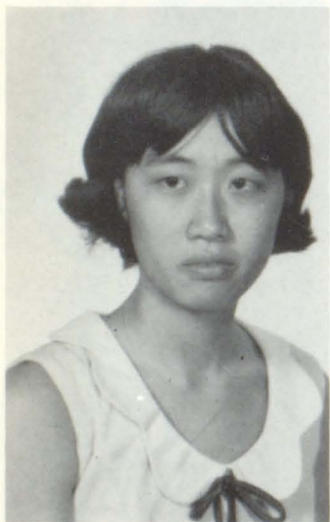


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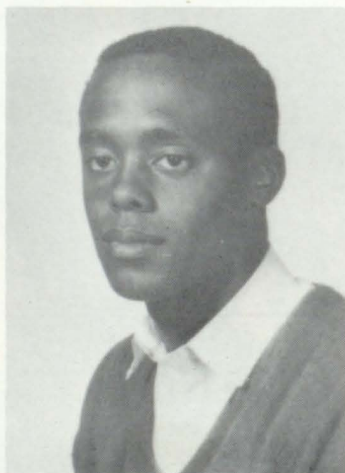


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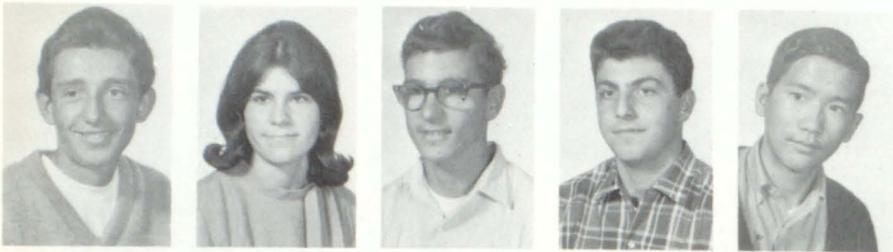


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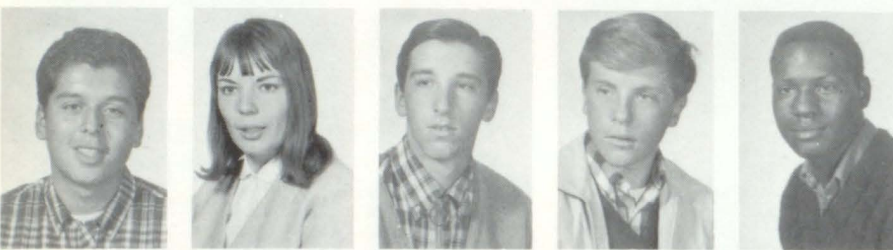
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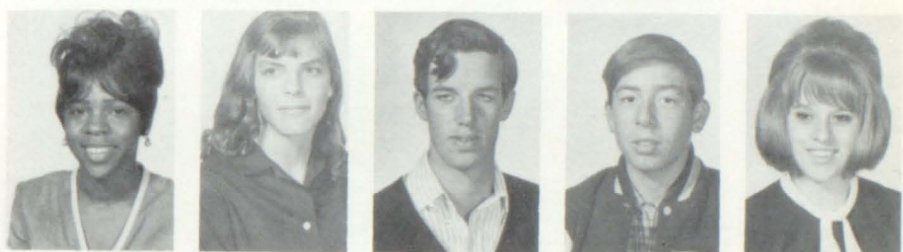
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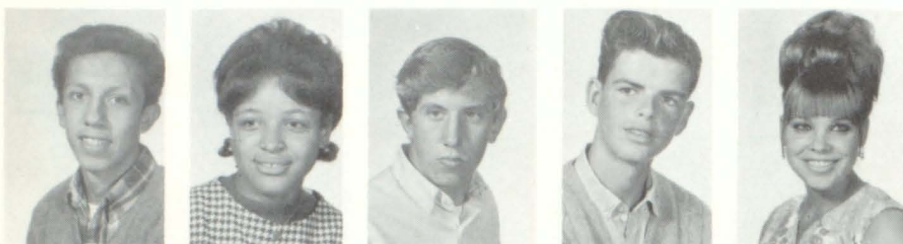


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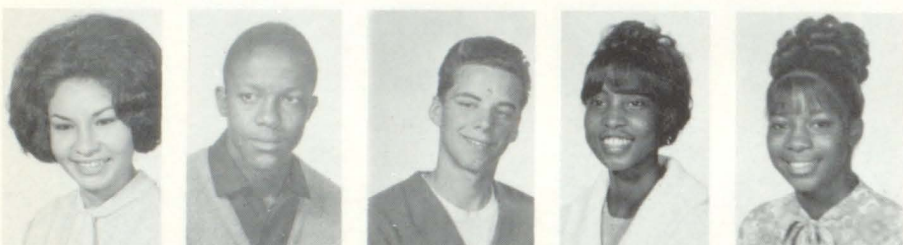
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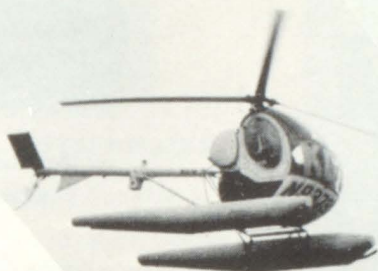


I knew those cafeteria meat balls would be good for something.



Who says, "You can't get no satisfaction?"

Hey, you forgot the "Eat at Joe's Banner."



I'm only second best, so I try harder-much harder.



"What, me worry?"



And only eight weeks ago people kicked sand in his face and called him skinny!



Those----Gaines Burgers again.

I still don't think I should have gotten a B- on the test.



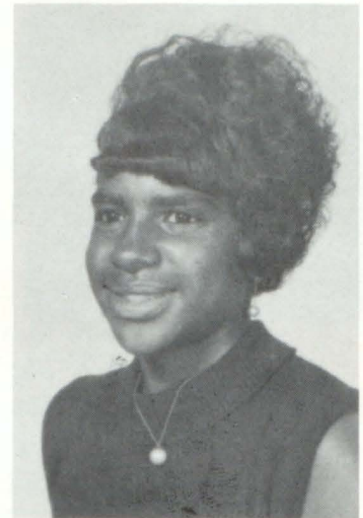
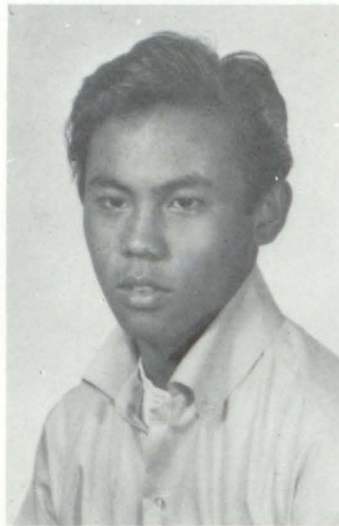
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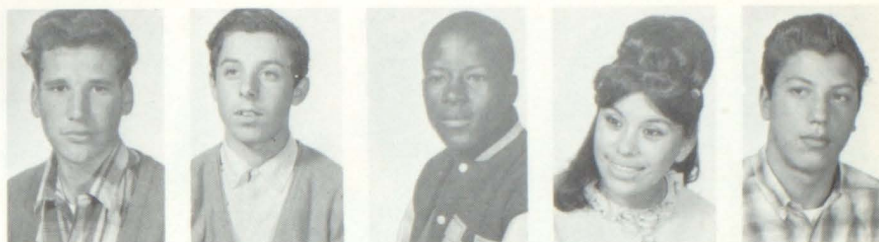


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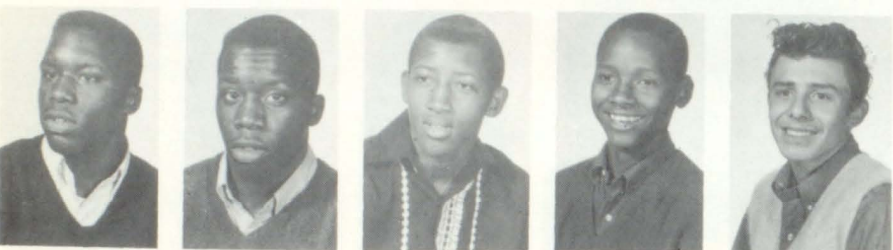
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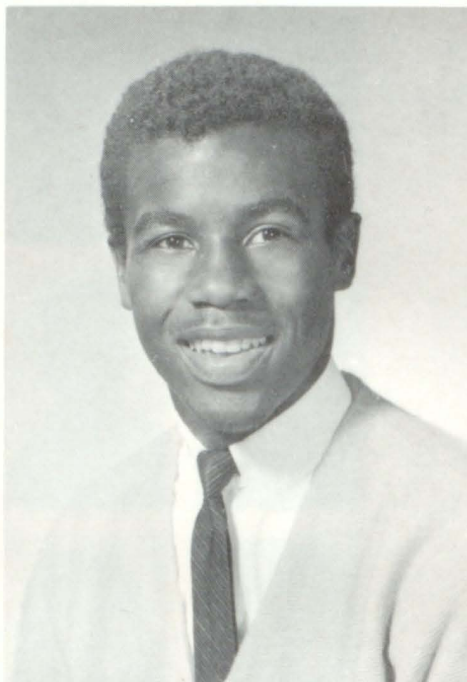


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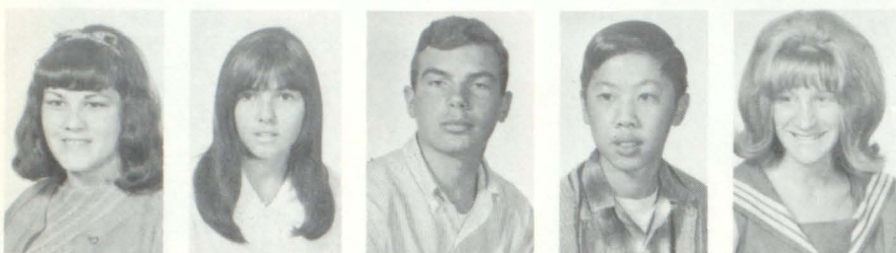




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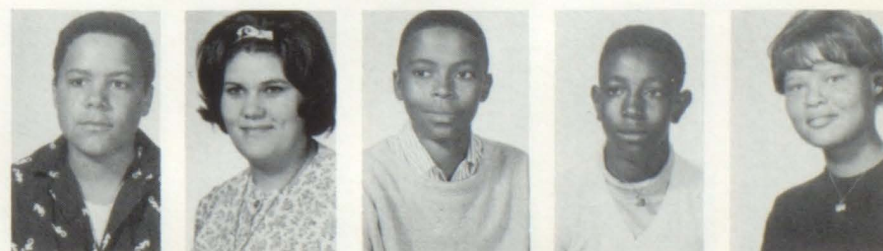
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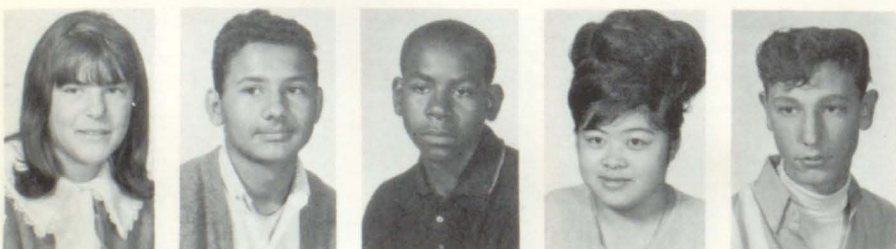
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MAKING THE SCENE



Yeah . . . !



How sweet it is !



I think he did it.



I should've skipped
that career conference
on space flight !



It was a swinging party !

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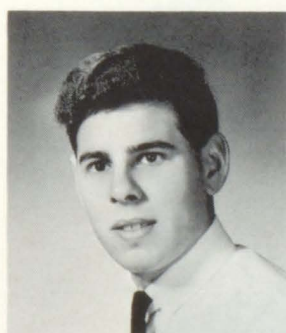
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GIOVANNI HERON

The Woodrow Wilson chapter of the Junior Statesmen of America this year embarked on an expanded program of activities, influencing school life and learning about the workings of our government and the challenges that are a part of it and that face it.

The club continued to sponsor Town Hall Meetings. At these meetings, candidates for Student Body President and Vice President answer questions from students about school problems. By seeing that candidates are not permitted to give an "I'll do my best" reply to questions but rather that they give specific proposals on issues and the means to carry them out, students can and are judging candidates not on the basis of posters and slogans, but on ideas.

The Fall State Convention was held in Sacramento November 19-21 with about 800 students attending. Mr. Fesunoff, Steve Baker, Paula Silvestri, Alvin McGary, Margee Norville, Andrew Knox, and Giovanni Herron took part in legislative sessions, one of which was held in the State Senate Chamber. They also learned firsthand lessons in the importance of minority rights, and the keeping of principles while practicing politics.



Members listen intently to a lively debate at Cubberly High.

MAKE DEMOCRACY WORK

Junior Statesmen Steve Baker and Darryl Cox were key figures in writing a new school Constitution. The chapter sponsored a Constitutional assembly to inform students of school matters, with emphasis on the Constitution.

Regional Conventions at Menlo Park and Palo Alto saw Wilson take an expanding role. At Menlo Park, members took part in debate and had a long talk with the man who led the American Christmas Train to Vietnam and who knew a great deal about the feelings of the Vietnamese people. At Palo Alto, Wilson delegates submitted two resolutions for debate. Guest speakers were Edward Keating, Editor and Publisher of Ramparts and Candidate for Congress, and Alexander Kerensky, Prime Minister of Russia in 1917 before he was overthrown by Lenin. The Spring State Convention was to be held in Riverside in May with Wilson slated to attend.

Dinners dances with live music, movies, mock trials, symposiums, legislative sessions, guest speakers, all made JUNIOR STATEMEN activities for the year both entertaining and educational.

LINDA CASAZZA



ANDREW KNOX



RICH BONDERUD



DEAN LAN



TONY RODRIQUEZ



GLORIANNE CORDOVA



Steve Baker and Paula Silvestri with guest speaker and former Prime Minister of Russia, Alexander Kerensky.



Corinthians Score

The Corinthian Society is a new program at Wilson for the purpose of encouraging students to take full advantage of their senior high school career. Membership is not granted necessarily on the basis of outstanding achievement, but because the student is working to the best of his ability. Sponsored by Mr. Heinz and under the leadership of President Chris Ventura, students are urged to display consistent hard work and sincere efforts.

Two Corinthian Awards Assemblies were held during the year. Dr. Lewis Allbee, Assistant Superintendent for High Schools, was guest speaker for the fall assembly, and Dr. Zuretti Goosby was the guest speaker for the Spring assembly.

The Society also publishes a literary magazine, "Bits 'n' Pieces."

Mr. Knowles greets a mother of an award winner.



Keep up the good work.



Deanna McDonough and her mother receive congratulations from the principal



Mrs. Wikse and daughter Karen get a chuckle out of Mr. Knowles.



You have a right to be proud.



You really earned this.

Public Speaking Club

Whether a debate, entering in speech contests or just "sounding-off", the Public Speaking Club members are enthusiastically involved. During the Spring term two members attended a speech competition at Il Travotore restaurant. Paula Silvestri and Bill Rivas delivered speeches on "Law and Liberty." It proved to be a wonderful experience for both members. Mr. Talo, sponsor of the club, spends time coaching and teaching speech techniques.

Members of this club include, Sally Kastl, Peggy Elliot, Sharon Frentz, Joyce Spears, Cathey Brooks, Shirley Johnese, Donna Schnelle, Jamil Molina, Reuben Goodman, and Glorianne Cordova.



Paula Silvestri and Bill Rivas, with sponsor Mr. Talo looking on, show off their attractive desks sets won at the Lions Club competition.

Future Teachers

During the year the Future Teachers continue surveying the teaching profession and gaining practical experience by observing the latest teaching methods in colleges with training programs, tutoring in community study classes, and helping out here at school, too.

Many club members gave up summer vacation last time to make out teachers subject enrollment cards. Head Counselor Mrs. Marcus gave them credit for being "largely responsible for Wilson's efficient opening of classes at the beginning of the fall term."



This summer work session in the counseling office consisted of Chris Garbini, Ida McCray, Beverly Hoppe, Janet Drummond, Miss Wiegner, Sponsor; Carmen Valero, Mrs. Marcus, Head Counselor; Lynne Anderson, and Carol Varelias, all Future Teachers.

Golden Lancers

Steve Baker
Suzan Barbe
Eleanor Brodrick
Cathey Brooks
Donna Ceccarelli
Sharon Chinn
Ambrose Curry
Anna DeBattista
Barbara Holleman
Beverly Hoppe
John Lazarich
Mike Lee
Joanie Lung



MR. MARSHALL
Sponsor



ROGER MATEO
President

Roger Mateo
Jamie Molina
Galen Norsworthy
Ekepati Panama
Paula Silvestri
Joyce Spears
Travis Tatum
Robin Wong
Nancy Yturiga
Feliciano Agas
Kathy Bailey
Maria Yee

The Golden Lancers is Wilson's honor society. To qualify for membership, one must maintain a high scholastic average. Under the supervision of Mr. James Marshall, the members carry on Food Can Drives to aid the community, conduct popcorn sales, have an annual picnic and a banquet in honor of the graduates. By encouraging students to attain high grades, this club serves a very useful purpose.

French Club

The French Club tries to promote a greater interest in the culture and language of France. Every year members sell candy, French Christmas cards and mistletoe to raise money. They have attended French plays and have sampled French cuisine at the house of the club sponsor, Mr. Hastings.



MR. HASTINGS
Sponsor

DEAN LAN
President



FRANCES LEE
Vice-President

DIANE FAVERO
Secretary-
Treasurer



The Athenians Render Service

The Athenian Society gives the girls at Wilson an opportunity to serve their school. The Athenians wear gold sweaters in order to be recognized. Members, under the supervision of Miss George, usher at the term play, graduation, music festivals, P. T. A. meetings, and often conduct guided tours of the school to visitors. The club's purpose is to promote friendship, loyalty, and a sense of service to the school.



Miss George, Cathey Brooks, Beverly Hoppe, Paula Silvestri, Sharon Chinn, Robin Wong, Joyce Spears, Nancy Yturriaga, and Barbara Miller. Second Row: Sue Chin, Peggy Schnelle, Frances Lee, Karen Ingram, Barbara Holleman, and Lenore Tejo.

Human Relations Club



MR. THOMAS

The Human Relations Club was organized to bring Wilson Students together for discussion from a variety of national, religious, economic, and racial backgrounds. The club's activities include dances, hikes at Mount Tamalpais, picnics at Muir Woods, and weekly discussion groups. By sitting down calmly and expressing their feelings about Wilson's problems, students develop an understanding of each other and therefore, they better understand themselves.



MR. FERNANDEZ



JOYCE SPEARS



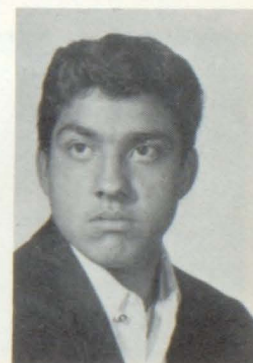
BARNEY MARTINEZ



KAREN INGRAM



PAULA SILVESTRI



DEL HARP

Warriors Society

Ed Bantilan, Mr. Madfes, John Lazarich, Bob Estuesta, Hans Vigil and Jack Gobel, investigate the P. G. and E. plant in Pleasant Hill.



The Warrior Society, under the sponsorship of Mr. Saul Madfes (Dean of Boys), has successfully united the student body.

The purpose of the Society is to control the student body not with faculty but with students. During the last year the school rallies, assemblies, games, etc. have been most enjoyable through the efforts of the Warrior Society.

Warrior Society members have continued to act as guides for visitors to Woodrow Wilson High. Officers for 1966 were Ron Dillender, President; Bob Estuesta, Vice-President; and Lynn Dillender, Secretary-Treasurer.



Warriors listen intently to learn about the machinery of P. G. and E.

Boys' Block W Society

The Boys' Block "W", under the supervision of Mr. Dalton, represents some of the best physically developed boys at Wilson. These athletically inclined boys have devoted time and energy in competing with various city high schools. The purpose of this club is to encourage boys at Wilson to participate in athletic events.



Members received a dinner after the presentation of awards.



You mean this is all I get?



Rudy Lucchese proudly accepts his award.

Photography Club

Under the supervision of Mr. Strongin, the members of the Photography Club learn everything from taking alive, interesting shots, to developing the film into the finished product. It is their aim to learn how to capture unforgettable moments through the use of pictures. Many of the shots used throughout this yearbook were taken by some of the members. Because of their contributions, the Photography Club has played an important role in the production of the 1966 SHIELD.



Maria Yee awaits her chance to shoot.



Chris Ventura closes in on an interesting subject.



The young photographers experiment with various lighting techniques. Here, Stephanie Brown strikes a pose while Byron Wong, Maria Yee, Barney Martinez, and Richard Bonderud prepare to photograph her.

G. A. A. PRESENTS VARIED PROGRAM



KAREN INGRAM
President

The Girls' Athletic Association at Wilson has a fine program which enables girls to participate in school sports activities before and after school. It is the aim of G. A. A. to bring the girls together and to increase their interest in sports.

This term girls were offered track and field, modern dance, fencing, bowling, swimming, horseback riding, and tumbling. Each activity has a faculty sponsor.

A highlight for G. A. A., which also has a Block Society for its members, is the Annual Awards Banquet.



Members crowd into the gym to receive their awards.

G. A. A. B L O C K



Officers of the G. A. A. Block Society: Lenore Tejo, Vice President; Joyce Spears, Publicity Manager; Maria Yee, Awards Manager; Ingrid Veirauchs, Secretary; Robin Wong, Treasurer; Ava Edwards, President.

Although there have been G. A. A. blocks given out previously, the first Girls' Block "W" Society at Wilson was organized in the Spring of 1966. Members of the Girls' Block "W" Society are sponsored by Mrs. Mullin.

Membership of this society is obtained by being an active member of G. A. A. for four terms. At the end of the fifth and sixth terms the girls are awarded pin and guard, respectively.



G. A. A. Members attend annual Awards Banquet.



Members of the G. A. A. Block Society.



Mae Williams presents Miss Kirton with an award from the G. A. A. in appreciation of her constant assistance.



Members, sponsors, and guests chat as they await presentation of awards, entertainment and dinner.



Helen Huey entertains the G. A. A. members with a Tahitian dance.



Annual G. A. A. Banquet

Exotic entertainment was provided by Wendy Huey, Jane Medina, Alu Vavao, and Ekepati Panama.



Mr. Knowles presents Valerie Brown with her block for four semesters of G. A. A. participation.



An exciting karate demonstration followed dinner.

Equestrian Club Also G. A. A.



Equestriennes Leah Thedford, Becky Collins, and Nancy Yturriaga halt their mounts before instructor Mrs. Frieda McKellar and sponsor Mrs. Marcus. Ann Anderson and Shane Bailey were absent.



Club Manager Caroline Stiggins and her mount are caught in this classic pose.

...So Is Bowling



Jennifer Kurihara could be saying, "The only way to travel!"



Carol Barton displays bowling form learned in G. A. A. activity.



Mr. Gerald Heinz, club sponsor, with officers Dean Lam, Treasurer; Angie Costa, President; Susan Chin, Secretary; and Feliciano Agas, Vice President.

Flip Club Keeps Busy

The Filipino-American Club is a very active organization, always on the go, wasting no time. It is popularly nicknamed - The Flip Club.

This year the group sponsored two dances for all Wilson students, one of them a benefit for the victims of the Taal volcano disaster.

With Balboa as host, Wilson's Flips had a gala time at a picnic for all San Francisco high school clubs. A car wash was held to help the Visitacion Valley and Bayview Community centers continue their work.

The Flip Club also joined with other Wilson groups to build a float and take part in the May 11 school parade advertising "Annie Get Your Gun," the spring term play.

Students Check Out Library



A student consults Mr. Campbell for information on an important subject.



What do you mean
. . for adults only?

Do you have Peyton Place?



MUSICAL MERRY-GO-ROUND



Mr. Bertuccelli and the Band



All right, who's got the pea shooter?



A-one and a-two and a.



Brad, wake up!



Stir in 3 eggs



The band performs
at an exchange
rally with Poly.

Music !



Mr. Bertuccelli welcomes a guest



As the Orchestra pauses.



An overgrown violin



Thumbs up!



The choir entertains at the Easter Assembly.



See? She's up there in the tenth row.

MUSIC !

TALENT SHOW FEATURES TOP ENTERTAINMENT



The Sensations kept the tempo high during the night.

An overflow crowd of about 1200 filed into Wilson's auditorium to witness the school's first talent show on Friday, November 19.

Delridge "Bubba" Cooper gave his rendition of James Brown's hit "I Feel Good." Exepati Panama made the throng hold its breath as he performed a Samoan war dance that included twirling a machete as though it were a baton. Later, Jose Wilburn, Sherman Bell and Vernon Bluont sang "Don't Have to Shop Around" and "For Your Precious Love." For this they received a two-minute ovation and second place prize.

Earl Oliver and Peggy Ely performed a modern dance to the Negro spiritual "Shadrack" for which they won first prize. In all, it was a very successful venture.



Ekepati Panama displays his strength in a Somoan war dance.



Sharon Seals and her group give their all in a lively number.



The panel of judges were Mrs. Fein, Mr. Weinstein, Mr. Land and Mr. Marshall.

P.T.A. Works For Wilson



During the past year PTA members were in the forefront of people working to better students' opportunities for obtaining a better education at Woodrow Wilson High.

Besides presenting monthly programs of educational value - such as explaining the workings of departments and agencies both in and out of school - the Woodrow Wilson PTA sponsored the school library contest, was instrumental in obtaining night school at Wilson, decorated the school's Christmas tree, helped out at each Senior Breakfast, prepared sandwiches for students on half days between semesters, and participated in the school's welcome to parents of the new low sophomores.

Not the least of the PTA's contributions to WWHHS was the gift of a duplicating machine to aid teachers in preparing their lessons. It also gave two ham dinners as well as its annual International Foods Festival.



Wilson students willingly provide entertainment at PTA affair.



International Foods Festival draws smaller guests, too.



Gwen Hoskins, backed up by Gene Sanchez, belts out a soulful ballad.

Wilson Rallies Full Of Talent, Spirit, and Fun



Yell leaders arouse spirit in Wilson's Warriors.



Our Mighty Warrior presides over the rallies.



Mr. Hastings, "voted" best-dressed teacher, is shown with his fan club.



Ron Rojas and Rudy Woodford do a lighthearted Christmas skit.



Wilson's dainty song girls display a new routine.



Skateboards are murder
on a girl's hair!



Wilson's answer to the Globetrotters.



Wilson's rallies leave one
rolling in the aisles.



No, I'm not drunk!
He did go up the chimney!



And what do you want for Christmas, baby?



One of Wilson's most popular
groups, led by Sherman Bell.

Scenes From A Senior Picnic



Put the camera away and let's eat!



The attire was casual for this day.



Where did everyone go?



Well, you win some, you lose some!



Don't you dare take my picture!



But where are the boys?

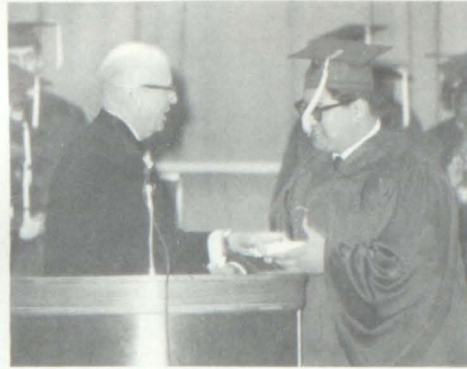


Wilson's bathing beauties?

Last Day For Fall '65 Seniors



Mr. Knowles addresses the Seniors at their breakfast.



Dan Los Banos receives his diploma and congratulations from Mr. Knowles.



Mr. Knowles and Miss Greendorfer head the table at farewell breakfast.



A cake is presented to the graduating class by the new high seniors.



Mary Grimes and Romeo Aurelio help lay the plaque for posterity.



Miss Greendorfer, sponsor for the Class of Fall '65.



Miss Greendorfer and Romeo prepare the capsule for burial in the Senior Court.



Seniors enjoy breakfast.

MOVE UP ASSEMBLY FALL '65



The new high seniors rush in after waiting for twelve years for this moment.



New high 'n' mighties link arms while singing the school hymn.



School spirit is high.



Student Body President Nate Justice congratulates the new high senior class president, Romeo Aurelio.



Miss Greendorfer, class sponsor, addresses the new "school rulers."



S-E-N-I-O-R-S, SENIORS.

MOVE UP ASSEMBLY SPRING '66



High spirit reflected on the faces of the new high 'n' mighties.



Fall class President Romeo Aurelió surrenders his gavel to Giovanni Herron.



Student Body President Nate Justice gives his final address to the school.



Mr. Minderman, spring class sponsor, dons his senior sweater, a gift from the class.



Seniors rule!



Gene Sachez, class president-to-be, joins in general excitement.



At last we made it!

CAREER CONFERENCES AID STUDENTS

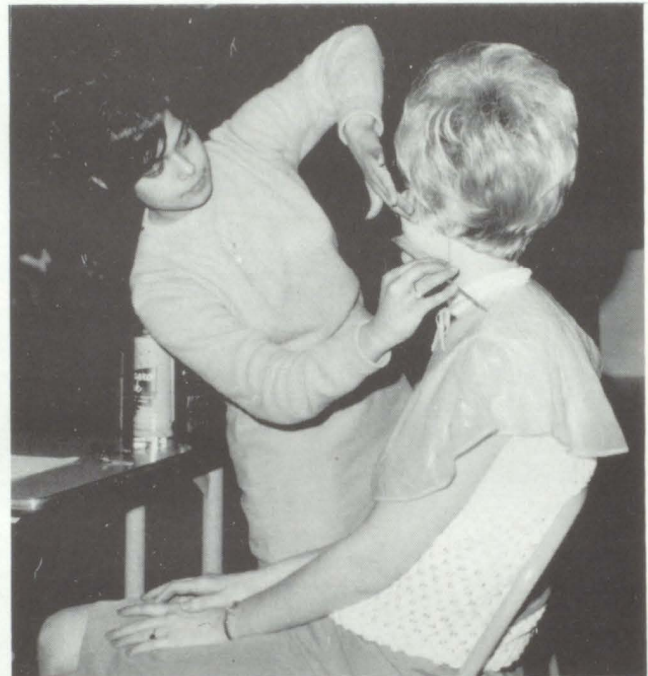


Mr. Cistaro introduces one of his many guest speakers.

Students receive detailed information about possible careers in the beauty field.



Mr. Peter Cistaro, member of the Business Department and Job Counselor, arranged during the year many career conferences. Members of different professions came to tell of their jobs, providing excellent situations in which small groups of interested students could listen to and raise questions to speakers about working conditions, opportunities for advancement, and how to obtain the necessary skills for that field. Some of the conferences held were concerning careers for nurses, cosmetologists, and legal secretaries. As a special feature for the boys, a conference was held describing the many job opportunities at the naval shipyard in San Francisco. Many more such conferences are planned for next year to help guide Wilson students in their career choices.



Linda Arellano and Janice Buffington, former Wilson students, demonstrate hairstyling skills.

Constitutional Committee Pushes Reform

The elections for student body office for the Springterm produced far-reaching results. A controversy developed over why one presidential candidate, Galen Norsworthy, was left out of a run-off election between John Lazarich and Travis Tatum, and why sloppy election procedures existed. The answer to these questions eventually led to the school Constitution.

The day after the controversy erupted, students of Mr. Talo's Public Speaking class debated the issues. Steve Baker suggested that the points made be brought to the attention of Mr. Knowles and the Executive Board. Next day Mr. Knowles welcomed Steve, Bill Rivas, Dan Baroni, Mike Bianco, Tim Fee, and Chris Estebez into his office for a talk.

The group made it clear that they and those who signed the petitions were not just supporters of the losing presidential candidates, but that many voted for the winner and merely disliked the clumsily manner in which the election was handled. Mr. Knowles encouraged the group to get to the heart of the matter and to go to the special meeting after school called by the Executive Board.

David Scuitto was chosen as an impartial moderator for this Board meeting. The atmosphere was tense as the petitioners listed their charges and demanded answers from the Board. Only partial answers were received.

At the next regular meeting of the Student Legislature, Acting Student Body President Nancy Hill accepted volunteers Steve Baker, Galen Norsworthy, Darryl Cox, John Ulrich, Dale Nelson, Tim Fee, and Ricky McDonough to form a committee to rewrite the school Constitution.

The Committee labored hard and long in Room 235. By the first meeting of the Legislature in the Spring semester the proposed new Constitution was ready for debate. Debate kept student interest high and provided excellent parallels in teaching Civics classes about totalitarianism. It also led to the Constitutional Assembly, held on May 3, which demonstrated the issues to the entire student body.



Dave Scuitto moderates a tense showdown meeting between the Executive Board and petitioners.



Steve Baker, Bill Rivas, Mike Bianco, Dan Baroni, Tim Fee, Chris Estebez, and Mr. Knowles discuss the election results to clear up unanswered questions.



In Room 235, the new proposed Constitution was forged. Darryl Cox makes his point to Ricky McDonough, Galen Norsworthy, and Dale Nelson. Not shown are Tim Fee, John Ulrich, and Steve Baker.



Some prominent guys and dolls



Nicely-Nicely Johnson (Nate Justice), Mimi (Valerie Brown), Nathan Detroit (Rich Gerome), and Adelaide (Marilyn Meade) take in the sights of Broadway.



Sky Masterson (Jeff Young) holds a crap game to raise a grand.



The ponies are winning today!



Winding up another successful play, the entire company sang "Guys and Dolls" before the over-whelming applause began.

"Guys and Dolls" A Musical Extravaganza

Nights that will long be remembered were those of May 14, 15, 21, and 22 of 1965 when all the performing arts of "the performing arts "school," Woodrow Wilson High, presented "Guys and Dolls." It was one of the most exciting productions ever staged.

The story is simple. Nathan Detroit (Played by Richard Jerome) has been running a floating crap game for a long time. He is faced with the problem of needing one thousand dollars to hire out a place for one night. He meets his old buddy Sky Masterson (played by Jeff Young) and cons him into a bet. Sky is supposed to take a missionary, Sarah Brown (played by Margie Miller), to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for dinner. What happened to the entire cast during the waiting period made "Guys and Dolls" the show of the season.

"My Sister Eileen" Filled With Laughs

"My Sister Eileen" was performed on Friday and Saturday nights of December 10th and 11th, 1965.

This play didn't require as huge a cast as "Guys and Dolls," but the actors and actresses who did make up the cast did a superb job of performing.

"My Sister Eileen" was a comedy about two talented girls who came to the city seeking careers in their respective fields, acting and writing.

Eileen, played by Valerie Brown, was the pretty actress who attracted young men as honey attracts bees. Ruth, performed by Karen Jones, was the practical one who attempted to keep life orderly for her sister and herself. Their lives were full of hilarious incidents, from the building of a subway to a romantic assault by a group of naval officers.

The comical play was a booming success, thanks to the excellent performance of the Drama Class directed by Mr. Lieberman, and his assistant, Miss Hahne.



Richard Herron was superb as Mr. Appopolous.



Dwayne Gill and Valerie Brown do scene in room above the subway.



Backstage artistry helps create live characters on stage.



Tony Rodriguez, Steve Perkins, Karen Jones and Valerie in a hilarious scene.



The Sherwood Sisters, played by Karon Jones and Valerie, are eyed by young naval officers.

Wilson's First Song-and-Yell Contest



The Sophomores give their all

On Friday, October 8, 1965, Woodrow Wilson High held its first Song and Yell Contest which opened the school's new bleachers and marked the beginning of home football here.

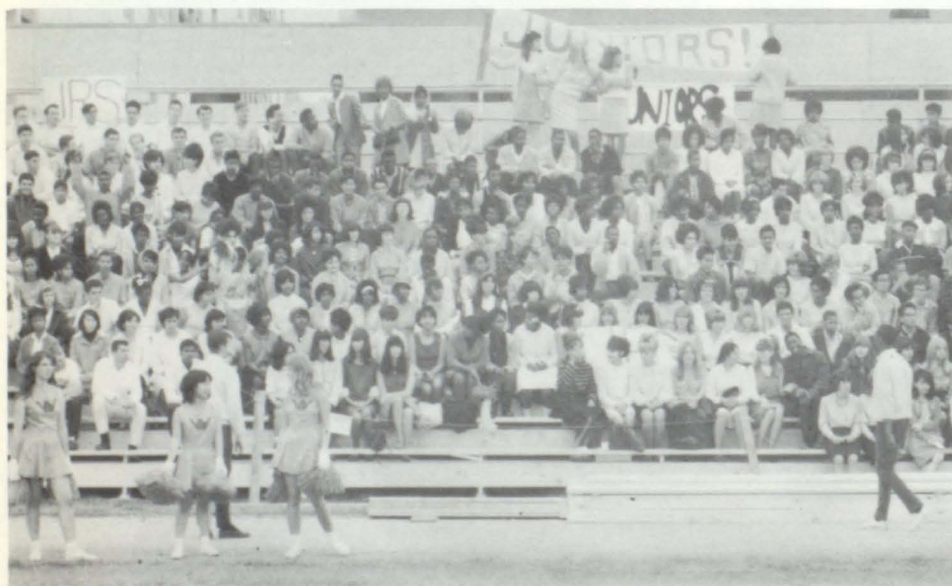
The Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes sounded off against each other to determine which class could best demonstrate its school spirit.

Competition were in seven categories, with a given number of points for each: school yell (10); original yell (15); School hymn (15); fight song (10); percentage of student body card holders (10); conduct (10); appearance (10).

The Seniors won, and Wilson beat Washington 12-7 in its first home game.



Forming the panel of judges were Mr. Knowles; Mrs. Mary Brook, editor and publisher of the Portola District News; Dr. Harold Spears, Superintendent of Schools; and Dr. Lewis Allbee, Assistant Superintendent in charge of high schools.



The Junior Class eagerly await their turn to display their school spirit.



The Wilson Warrior presides over the contest.



Chris Garbini seems stunned by the announcement that she was the new Football Queen. Runners-up Ava Edwards and Rita Jenkins take their loss cheerfully.



Student Body President Nate Justice congratulates Chris and presents a bouquet of flowers.



Seniors display the orderly form which helped them win.



Yell leaders drive around the field to present the Queen to her "subjects".



Giovanni Herron and Romeo Aurelio proudly accept the hard-earned trophy from Mr. Knowles on behalf of the Seniors.

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The Shield staff is caught after a work session.

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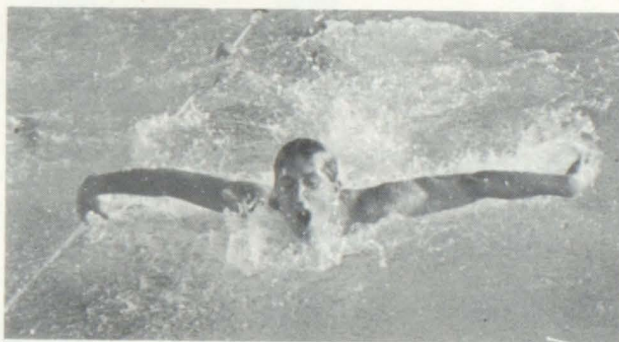
Basketball



Tennis



Swimming



VARSITY ELEVEN WIN FIVE GAMES

Woodrow Wilson gridironers, led by All-City fullback Travis Tatum and aided by the passing of John Lazarich, finished the best season ever by winning five games and losing four. A 7-2 loss to Sacred Heart was the difference as the Warriors missed the playoffs by one game.

Travis developed into one of the league's top ground gainers, picking up 668 yards and placing third in that department. He had two great days as he banged his way for 112 yards against Poly and 115 yards against Mission in a game played in the mud. Travis was also one of the best linebackers in the city.

Robert Red frequently took off on long touchdown gallops. Against Lowell he received a kickoff and out-footed the Indians for 75 yards to score. Red literally covered the whole field as the Warriors opened the season by bouncing the Bucs 12-0. Red scored on a 30 yard pass from John Lazarich.

The Lowell contest featured a very controversial call by the officials and the Warriors were defeated 19 to 7. After losing to S. I. 14-0, the Warriors took on Washington's Eagles and defeated them 12-6 with the help of a Lazarich to Red touchdown pass.

Wilson made it two in a row by "bombing" Poly 20-2, scoring three times in the first quarter. After taking a trouncing from the Lincoln Mustangs, the Warriors picked themselves up and beat Galileo 13-12 in a game featuring Ray Moore, a defensive guard, who intercepted a pass and returned it for a 40 yard touchdown.

In a game highlighted by great defensive play, Wilson was on the bottom end of a 7-2 score against Sacred Heart. The Warriors finished their fine season by downing crosstown rival Mission 6-0 in a "Mud Bowl" contest. Thus Wilson's varsity achieved its first winning season.

Scoreboard

<u>WILSON</u>	<u>OPPONENTS</u>	
12	Balboa	0
7	Lowell	19
0	S. I.	14
12	Wash.	7
20	Poly	2
13	Lincoln	43
2	S. H.	7
13	Galileo	12
6	Mission	0

Standings

<u>TEAMS</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>
Sacred Heart	7	1	1
Lincoln	7	1	1
Lowell	7	1	1
St. Ignatius	6	3	0
Woodrow Wilson	5	4	0
Washington	5	4	0
Balboa	4	5	0
Galileo	2	7	0
Mission	1	8	0
Poly	0	9	0



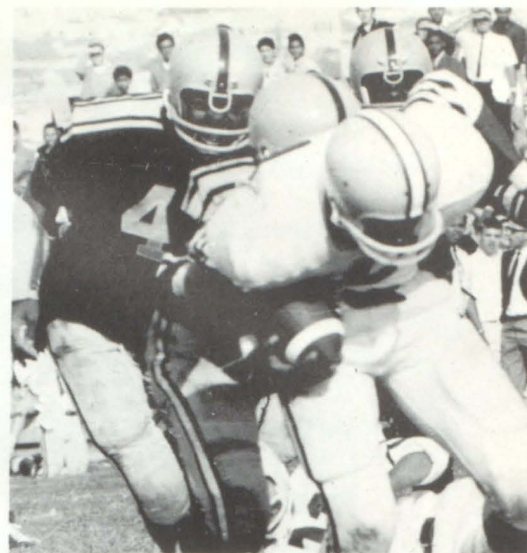
VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

STANDING: Head Coach John Shea and Assistant Coach Ed Rueda. FIRST ROW: Rudy Woodford, Fulu Ilaoa, Mike Borden, Alfred Young, John Lazarich, Mike Streich, Travis Tatum, Ron Dillender, Robert Red, Bill Wasson. SECOND ROW: Lynn Dillender, Larry Watts, Larry DeMartini, Ray Moore, Jack Goble, Nate Justice, Rich Virgil, Leon-Fred Nelson, Herbert Rosa. THIRD ROW: Ed Bantilan, Alu Vavao, Keith Grier, Wally Linn, Del Harp, Rudy Jackson, Rudy House, Steve Longinotti. FOURTH ROW: Vince Ortenzi, Earl Diaz, John Brandenburg, Dana Eng, Dwayne Gill, Ron Barone, Ray Alden.

Wilson Beats Bucs



ROBERT RED, Prep of the Week,
in action against Bal.



It takes more than one Buc
to stop NATE JUSTICE.

Wilson shut out the Balboa Bucs 12-0 on the loser's field.

ROBERT RED led the offensive attack receiving 5 passes, one a 30 yard td. aerial from JOHN LAZARICH, plus he gained 25 yards on 5 carries. Defensively, Wilson held the Buccaneers to 54 yards net.

Standouts for our Warriors were MIKE STRIECH, RAY MOORE, STEVE LONGINOTTI, AND TRAVIS TATUM.



The Lineup



Swing your partner!



The fans come to Wilson's first home game.



Wilson tried out Washington line.

WARRIORS SPEAR EAGLES

Once again ROBERT RED was the hero of the day. With 27 seconds remaining he caught a JOHN LAZARICH pass and out ran his Washington foe to score the victory over the Eagles, 12-7.

This game was Woodrow Wilson's first home game. The Dedication of Wilson's new field took place earlier in the morning.



With only 23 seconds remaining Wilson hit for 6 points and victory.

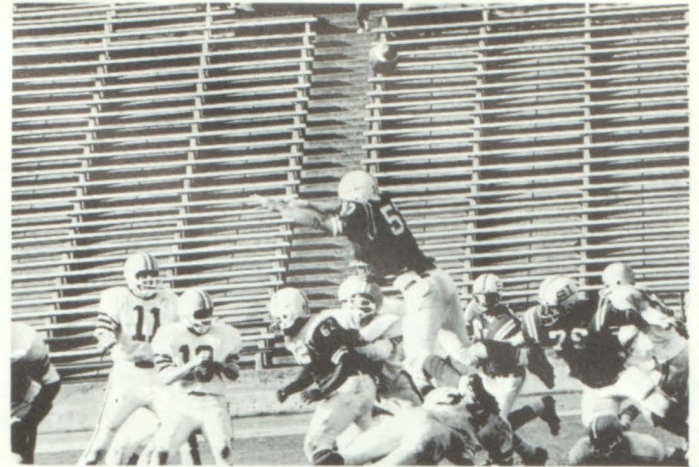


Red is great again.

S. I. BEATS WILSON



It's one of those days.



Wells, Boys, here we are!

After losing a heart breaker to Lowell our Warriors found the going a little rougher as St. Ignatius won the contest 14-0.

Although Coach John Shea's Troops were shut out, they were always within striking distance. The weather was also a factor, as hot, humid temperatures slowed Wilson down.

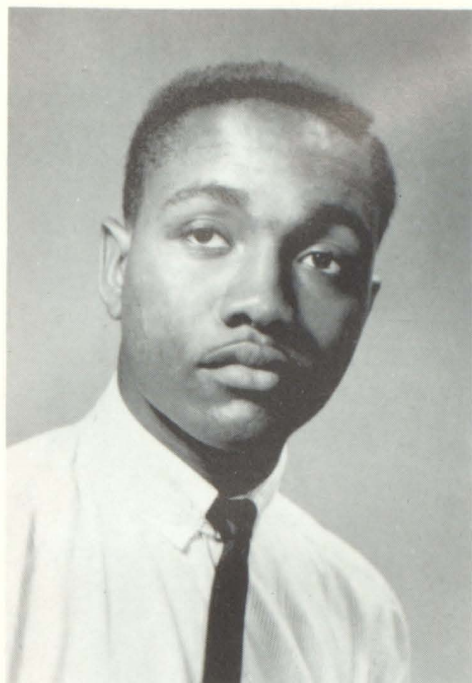


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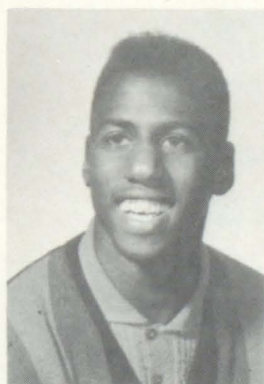
ALL-CITY GRIDIRON SELECTIONS



TRAVIS TATUM
Fullback (1st String)



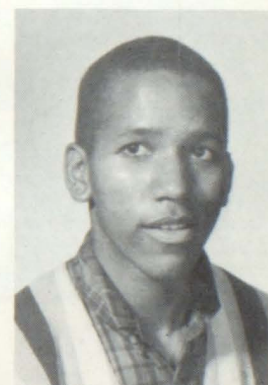
MIKE STREICH
Tackle (2nd String)



ROBERT RED
Halfback (Hon-
orable Mention)



FULU ILAOA
Fullback (Hon-
orable Mention)



AL YOUNG
Tackle (Honor-
able Mention)

Junior Varsity Football Team



FIRST ROW: Chris Trade, Joe Pirone, Don Schneider, Eric Taylor, Henry Ward, Vernon Thomas, Ron Mitchell, Ernest Williams, Julio Cruz, Coach; Marv Cohen. SECOND ROW: Ray Alden, Bob Larson, James Hill, Joe Watts, Harry Bryant, Name Omitted, Al Chircop, Larry Doyle, Tony Neves, Greg Walker.

This year's Junior Varsity Club won three games. It could have been more but smallness in numbers was felt all season. During one game when injuries were high, our Warriors had only 12 players who were able to continue.

The Quarterback chores was handled by Tony Neves, but due to an injury, Eric Taylor took over for a while. Later in the season Don Schneider proved to be a capable signal caller.

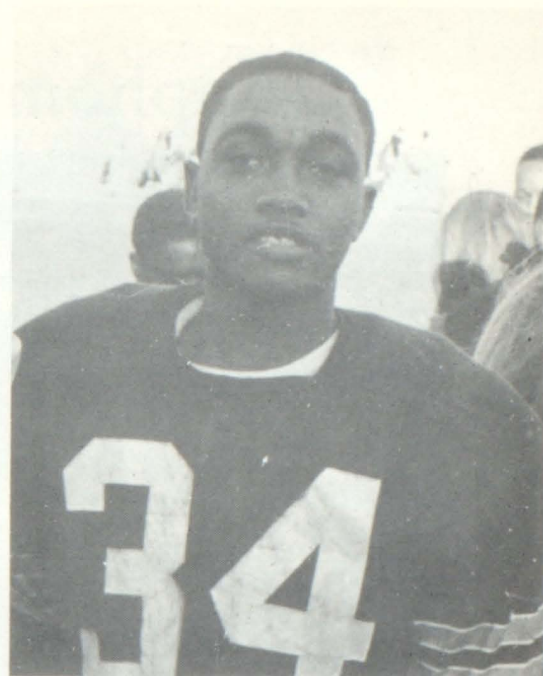
In the back field Julio Cruz, Ernest Williams, Vernon Thomas, James Hill, Greg Walker and Larry Doyle all saw plenty of action during the season.

Outstanding linemen for Coach Marv Cohen were Al Chircop, Henry Ward, Bob Larson, Joe Watts, Chris Trade, and Joe Pirone. Receivers for Wilson were Ron Mitchell and Jesse Crockett. These players were always doing their best to win for Wilson.

FOOTBALL GOES KWAZY



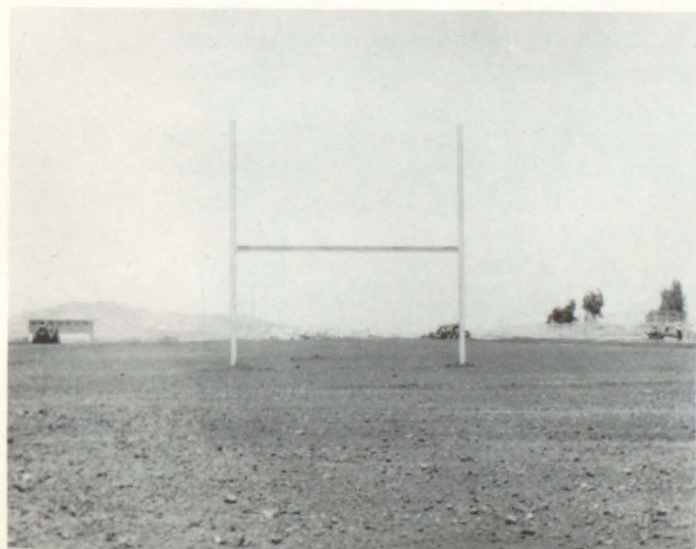
Put me on second string, will you?



I am secretly Batman.



PSST---Your fly's open



Lake Wilson has finally dried up



Stomped out another ref.

Sophomore Football Team



FIRST ROW: Bob Lepping, Fred Broussales, Warren Wilson, Bobby Saunders, Mike Williams, Bronco Johnson, Ken Edmonson, Jim Quindones. SECOND ROW: John Risso, Don Hoskins, Greg Gabriel, Joe Russo, Mike Baines, Ron Ceccechini, John Nava, Coach Pete Peterson. THIRD ROW: Bob Bradley, Hilton Dillon, Rene Champagne, Fred Rogers, Ed De Hertel, Anthony Robinson. Missing is Rene McClain.

Due to a lack of depth the Sophomore Football Squad had little success, winning only one game. But Coach Pete Peterson thinks that in spite of the poor record the club will produce some stars for next year's varsity.

The quarterbacks for Wilson were Rene McClain, who Mr. Peterson thinks can make the Varsity Club next season, while John Risso was very tough as a defensive back. The halfback spot had three very talented and hustling youngsters. Bobby Saunders, fullback; John Nava, halfback; and Fred Broussales, fullback; were always dangerous threats to opponents. Bronco Johnson, halfback, was also playing fullback, putting out a 100% effort in the backfield as well as on defense. Bronco was the leading tackler on the team. Mike Baines, the wingback, and Renie Champagne, the tight end, combined their talents to form an outstanding pass catching combo. Jim Quindones, another wingman, was also a gifted conversion kicker.

Anthony Robinson was exceptionally good at defensive end, and one of the stronger ends in the league. Hilton Dillon, with size and agility, did a great job during the year playing both offensive and defensive tackle. Fred Rogers also played on both units and demonstrated some fancy footwork on a 12 yd. touch down pass on a tackle eligible play. Ken Edmonsen, Bobby Lepping, Ed DeHertel, and Ron Cecchini were the main-stars at guard on defense and offense. Joe Russo was the center and also anchor man on the line. Ends Bob Bradley and Greg Gabriel were excellent prospects. Linemen Mike Williams and Warren Wilson showed agility and quickness that could find them jobs on the varsity.

Captains were Rene McClain on offense and Ken Edmonsen on the defensive squad.

112's Scoreboard

WILSON	OPPONENT	
17	St. Ignatius	33
28	Balboa	29
27	Washington	50
41	Lowell	32
31	Lincoln	51
34	Poly	34
38	Galileo	37
38	Sacred Heart	34
34	Mission	23



112's

KNEELING: Ashley Rhodes, Alfonso Curry, Jose Wilburn, Dan Rosario.
STANDING: Coach Frank Ingersoll, Larry Fosters, Fred Gutierrez, Benny Robinson, John Hines, Ed Barbosa.

LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL TEAMS

After their first victory against the Lowell Indians, the 112 Warriors lost their next two contests. With three games remaining the gutty 112's picked themselves up off the court to knock off Galileo, Sacred Heart, and archrival Mission.

Jose Wilburn, a veteran from last year's campaign, was the high scorer with 76 total points. Behind him were Benny Robinson and Ralph Gutierrez who tanked 72 and 64 points, respectively.

For the second straight season the 120's completed a successful campaign, posting a record of 6 wins and 3 defeats. Under Coach Frank Ingersoll the Warriors had a five game winning streak going for them until they were stopped by Galileo. However, the team snapped back to down Sacred Heart, 44-32.

Morris Gillis and Lewis Cupp paced the Warriors with 103 and 95 points. The "old man of the team." Jesse Wheeler, pumped home 72 points.

Wilson's 120 teams have combined for 15 wins while losing only 8, a very good job for a team that is merely three years old.



120's

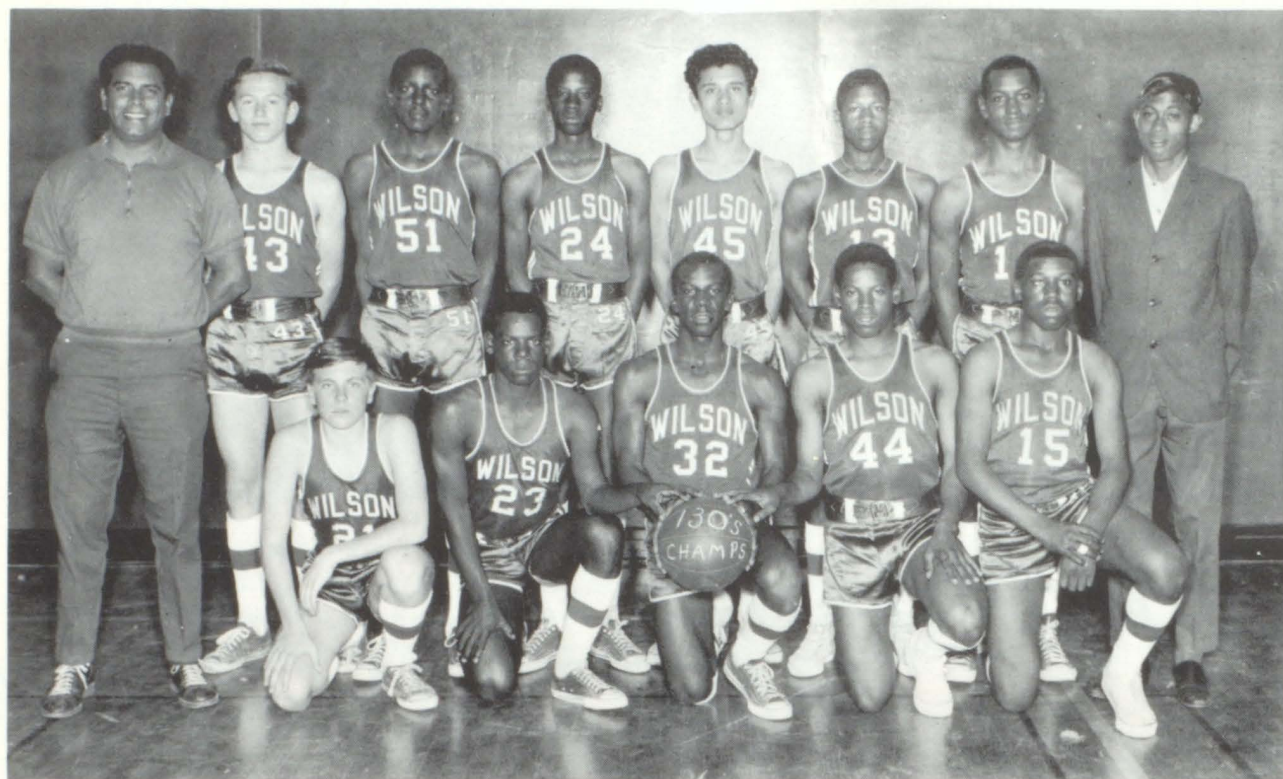
FIRST ROW: Ruben Indelfonso, Jackie Jenkins, Joe Leddy, Wayne Nichols.
SECOND ROW: Willie Bolton, Emanuel Maxey, Louis Cupp, Morris Gillis, Charles James, Coach Frank Ingersoll.

120's Scoreboard

WILSON	OPPONENT	
24	St. Ignatius	30
39	Balboa	30
30	Washington	28
44	Lowell	36
41	Lincoln	24
48	Poly	41
32	Galileo	43
44	Sacred Heart	32
32	Mission	36

SALUTE TO NEW 130'S

AAA CHAMPS



STANDING: Coach Ed Rueda, Bob Bradley, Mike Mims, Jake Hill, Dan Cobarruviaz, Jim Seaman, Don Smith, Abraham Aczon. KNEELING: Craig Courtright, Eli Neal, Lee Nelson, Nat Churchill, Richard Beverly.

130's Scoreboard

WILSON	OPPONENTS	
39	S. I.	37
49	Galileo	45
48	Washington	46
46	Lowell	43
53	Mission	37
42	Poly	37
52	Lincoln	48
43	Balboa	50
76	S. H.	52
PLAYOFFS		
50	Balboa	44
49	Washington	39

130's Final Standings

TEAM	W.	L.
Wilson	10	1
Washington	9	2
Balboa	7	3
Galileo	6	4
Lincoln	5	4
St. Ignatius	4	5
Mission	3	6
Poly	2	7
Lowell	1	8
Sacred Heart	0	9



All-City JIM SEAMAN (13)
lays-up 2 points for Wilson.

Our Champs! Mr. Ed Rueda in making his 1966 debut as the 130 Basketball Coach had everything going for him, including a hustling band of Warriors. Part of their success can be explained by their tremendous "never say die" attitude which brought them many victories.

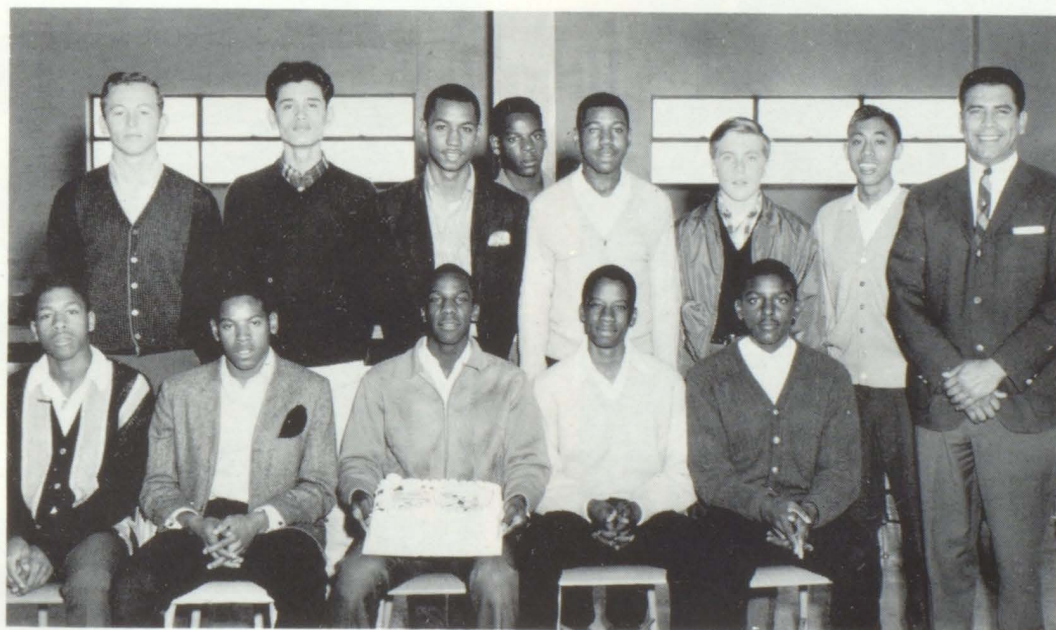


LEE NELSON (32) hits
from outside the key.

Two hustling players for Mr. Rueda's charges were All-City LEONFRED NELSON, and All-City JAMES SEAMAN. These two "aces" were always giving the team a boost when they need it. They proved to be valuable assets all through the season and especially during the playoffs.

On every basketball club there are always the players who seldom make the headlines, but not being in the line-up would be disastrous for the team.

The 130's reserves which got a little action against Sacred Heart showed that next year's club with returning veterans will be in excellent position to retain the title in 1967.



SEATED: All-City James Seaman, Nat Churchill, All-City Leonfred Nelson, Jake Hill, Mike Mims. STANDING: Bob Bradley, Dan Cobarruviaz, Don Smith, Eli Neal, Rich Beverly, Craig Courtright, Abraham Aczon, Coach Ed Rueda.

AAA Champs in Action



All-City JIM SEAMAN leaps over Balboa to try his favorite shot.



Wilson's Center MIKE MIMS outjumps a Buc for the ball.



NAT CHURCHILL breaks away from a Buccaneer to score two points.



All-City LEE NELSON jumps over Balboa to score.



JAKE HILL soars high into the air to score for Wilson.



All-City LEE NELSON
casting off a free throw.



JAKE HILL snatches
a rebound against
Mission.



LEE NELSON set fire to
a two-pointer.



JIM SEAMAN climbs over three Bears to score.



NAT CHURCHILL (44) fights for vital rebound.

VARSITY CAGERS WIN FOUR DESPITE INJURIES



KNEELING: Coach Frank Ingersoll, Glenn Roach, Don Donaldson, Jack Goble, Greg Carter, Ronnie Green, Larry Morrison. STANDING: Tom Ragler, Phil Adams, Isaiah Pruitt, Ansley Truitt, Charlie Bolds, Chris Christiansen, Larry Ferguson, Travis Tatum.

Mid-season graduation and illness spoiled the chances of Coach Ingersoll's cagers for a second straight playoff berth as Billy Lockwood and Larry Lovings, two fine shooting guards, were claimed by graduation and excellent center Isaiah Pruitt was taken out for five games by an appendectomy.

The absence of these three valuable cagemen did not stop the Warriors completely. They went on to win a thrilling 54-48 overtime victory over Poly and an exciting 50-40 victory over rival Balboa. Much credit should go to the consistently strong boardwork of Tom Ragler, Phil Adams, Travis Tatum, Isaiah Pruitt, and Charlie Bolds. Jack Goble and Greg Carter, both juniors, did a laudable job of replacing Lockwood and Lovings.

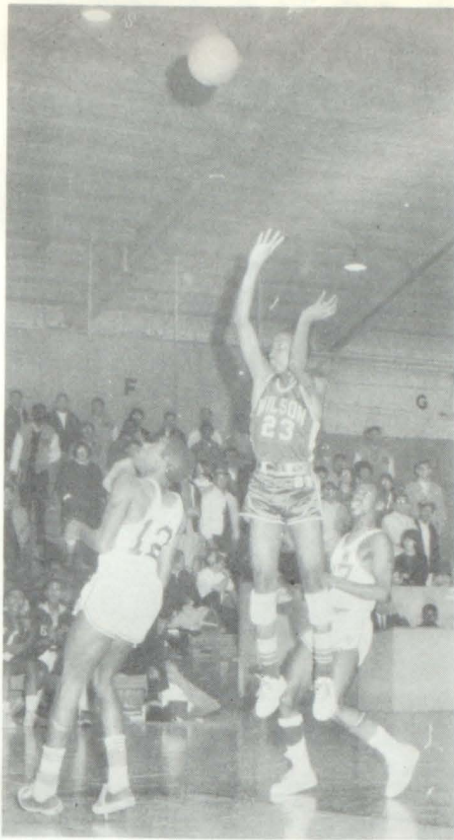
In pre-season activities, the Warriors took the Mid-Valley Tourney Championship. The team work of Lockwood and Lovings aided the team greatly and earned them two All-Star trophies. At the Bishop O'Dowd tourney the Warriors won only one game, but again Billy Lockwood and Larry Lovings were honored with All-Star Trophies.

Standings

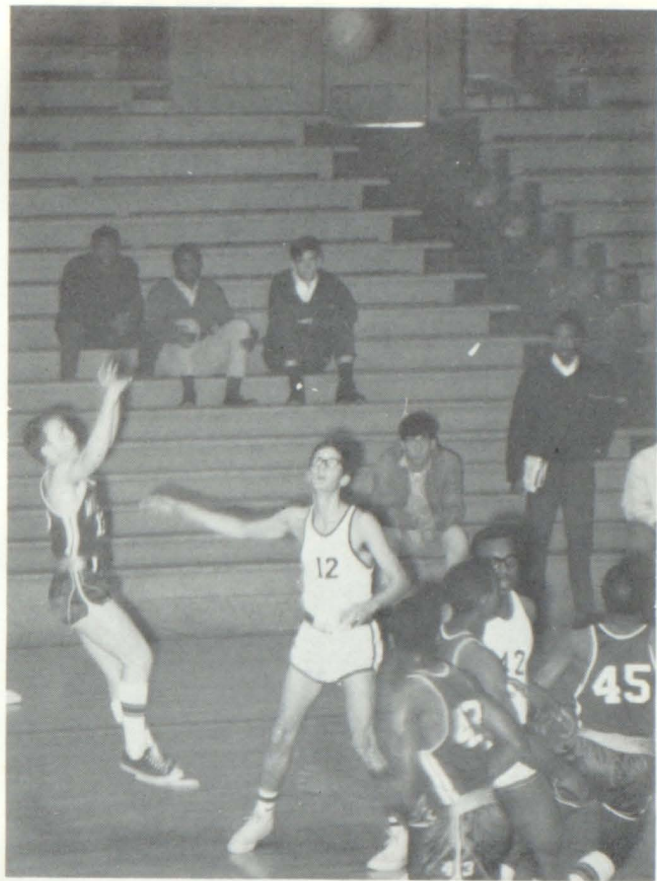
TEAM	W	L
Lincoln	9	0
Lowell	7	2
Balboa	6	3
St. Ignatius	5	4
Washington	5	4
Sacred Heart	5	4
Wilson	4	5
Galileo	3	6
Poly	2	7
Mission	1	8

Scoreboard

WILSON	OPPONENT
54	St. Ignatius 56
52	Galileo 33
45	Washington 50
26	Lowell 43
63	Mission 62
52	Poly 48
39	Lincoln 76
50	Balboa 40
35	Sacred Heart 36



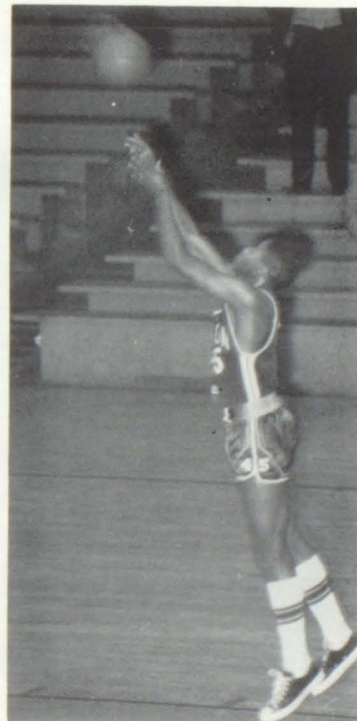
Sharp shooter Larry Lovings casts off a 15 footer from the free throw line.



Jack Goble flings a 25 footer against Balboa.



Phil Adams (#43) steals a rebound from Balboa.



Greg Carter in the act of shooting.



Billy Lockwood leaps high to cast off this shot.

Varsity Cagers in Action



Isaiah Pruitt jumps
over Balboa to shoot.



Billy Lockwood (13) streaks underneath the basket to score.



Phil Adams (43) clutches a rebound against Mission.



Larry Lovings scores two on a layup.



Tom Ragler (50) shoots over Sacred Heart's Tom Teague.



Once again Phil clears the backboard for Wilson.



These young men form the nucleus of next year's Cross Country Team. They are Jim Baggett, Nat Churchill, Marshall Spencer, and Andy Jensen.



Wilson's star distance runner Joe Araya was consistently coming in under 10:20 all season.

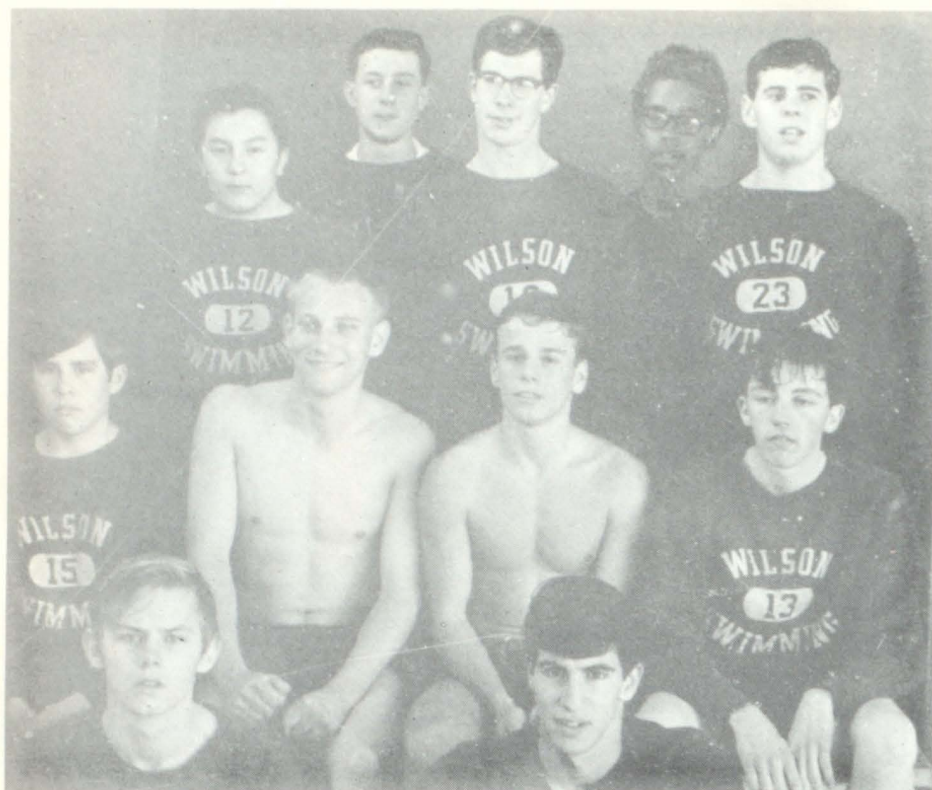
Varsity Standings

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>POINTS</u>
St. Ignatius	43
Washington	81
Lowell	89
Poly	105
Wilson	118
Lincoln	144
Mission	161
Balboa	193
Galileo	321

Junior Varsity Standings

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>POINTS</u>
Wilson	55
Lowell	58
Galileo	88
Lincoln	121
Mission	123
Poly	131
Washington	160
St. Ignatius	209
Balboa	252

SWIMMING AT A GLANCE



Varsity Swim Team

FIRST ROW: Mike Nestor, Rudy Lucchese. SECOND ROW: Craig Tribukait, Ray Young, Juan Rojo, Gary Bidwell. THIRD ROW: Tony Gutierrez, Victor Cupido, Rich Glass, Larry Giles, Rick Doyle.

VARSITY STATS

200 yd. Medley Relay
Bk McCoy, Br Moore
Fly-Glass, Fr Hyde
2:09.8

50 Yd Freestyle
Dave Alton 26.0

100 yd Freestyle
Chris Hyde 1:02.8

100 yd Fly
Rich Glass 1:07.6

100 yd Back
Ray McCoy 1:18.0

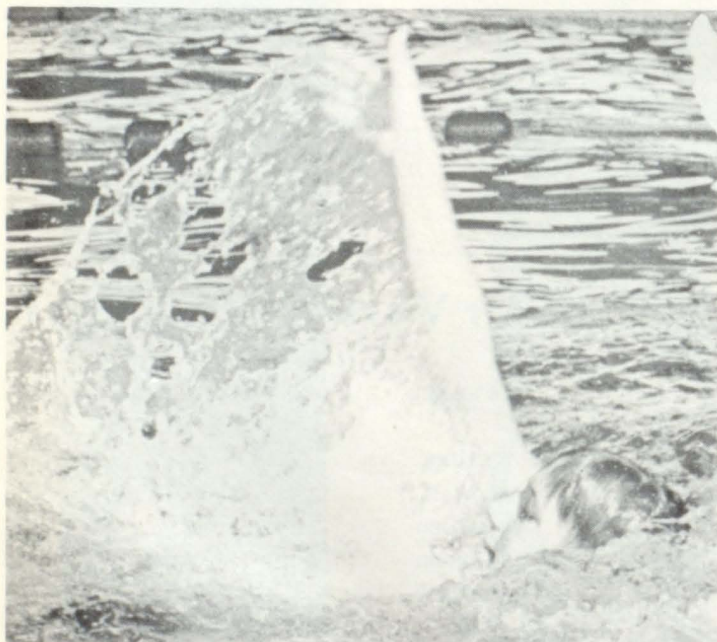
100 yd Breast
Rich Glass 1:15.5

200 yd Freestyle
Dave Alton 2:32.5

400 yd Freestyle
Rich Glass 5:34.7

200 yd Individual Medley
Rich Glass 2:38.5

200 yd Free Relay
Arnold, Ragler, Alton
Glass 1:52.2



Kevin Moore doing the back stroke in the 120's Medley Relay in which he broke the school record by 6.7 seconds.



Rich Glass is going all out to win the 100 Breast at the Lick Wilmerding meet.

130'S STATS

50 yd Freestyle

Dan Garibaldi 28.1

100 yd Freestyle

Ray McCoy, 1:04.5

50 yd Fly

Bob Schneider 40.8

50 yd Back

George Bruce 38.2

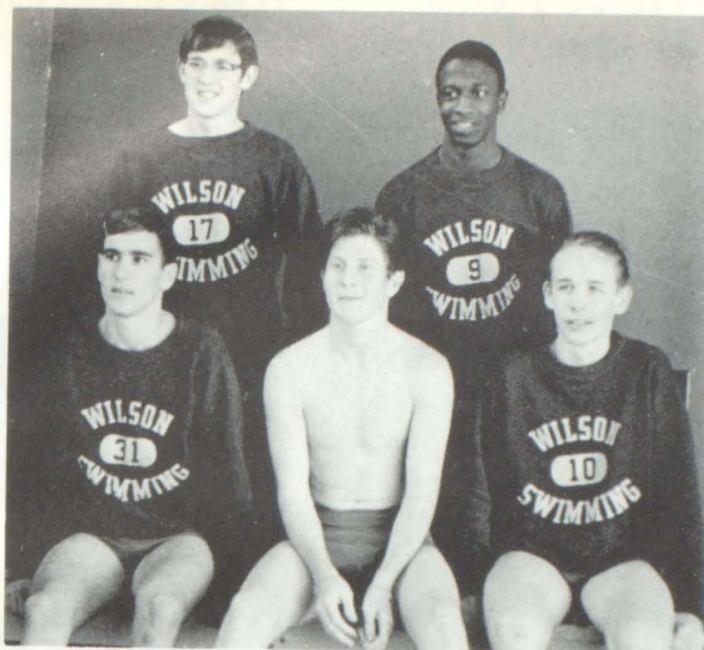
100 yd Breast

Ray McCoy 1:24.8

200 yd Free Relay

Fambrini, Giles,
Cefalu, Garibaldi

2:13.6



130's Swim Team

FIRST ROW: Bob Cefalu, Ray McCoy, Bill Carter.

SECOND ROW: Chris Hyde, Jackie Jenkins.

120'S STATS

200 yd Medley Relay

Bk-Moore Br-Franco

Fly-Garibaldi Fr-

Fambrini 2:19.9

50 yd Freestyle

Dan Garibaldi 26.5

100 yd Freestyle

Kevin Moore 1:04.4

50 yd Fly

Kevin Moore 33.4

50 yd Back

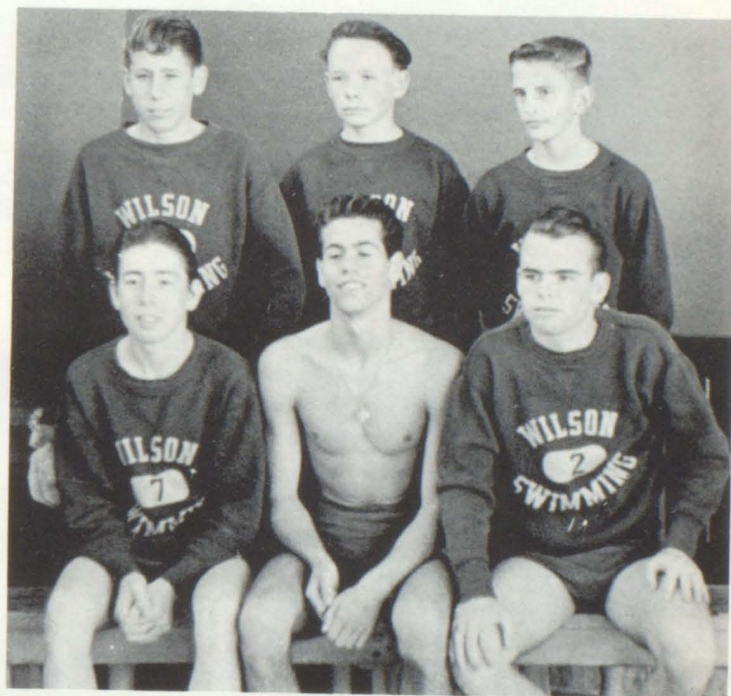
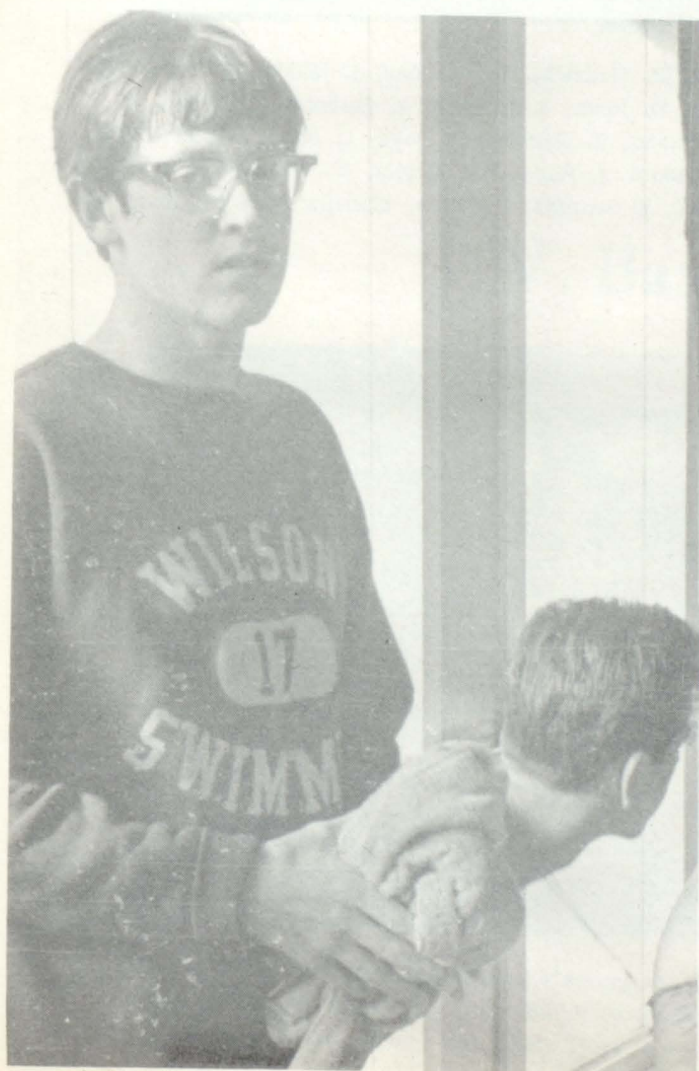
Mike Klassen 33.0

50 yd Breast

Greg Franco 39.5

200 yd Free Relay

Relei, Fambrini,
Franco, Hyde 2:01.2



120's Swim Team

FIRST ROW: Greg Franco, Larry Fambrini, Dan Garibaldi.

SECOND ROW: Kevin Moore, Jim Carter, Jerry Fulmer.

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Wilson Spikers Seek Successful Season



FIRST ROW: D. Lopez, B. Helm, B. Santiago, J. Dandridge, M. Hadaway, R. Anthony, J. Jenkins, F. Goodall, J. Moore. SECOND ROW: Coach Rueda, S. Bell, R. Brinkley, D. Jones, R. Harmon, E. Barbosa, A. Aczon, J. Baggett. THIRD ROW: T. Fee, M. Sawyer, R. Moreno, A. Jensen, R. Gardner, B. Boyd, L. Neal. FOURTH ROW: A. Hickenen, I. Nassem, J. Holleman, P. Adams, L. De Martini, J. Pirone, C. Taylor, G. Sustodio. FIFTH ROW: W. Linn, Manager; J. Edwinston, E. Panama, B. Johnson, J. Seaman, J. Trade, Manager; Coach Quinn.

With an experienced squad returning from last year, Mr. Rueda's track team has a good chance to finish among the leaders in the All-City Track & Field meet.

One of many stars competing this year is the ever speedy DAVE JONES, who runs the 100 yd. sprint, the 220, the 440, anchor man on the 880 relay, and participates in the Broad Jump. Once in a while he runs the 180 yd. Low Hurdle. DAVE should be definite threat to compete in the state meet in the 220 yd. dash or the 440 yd. run.

Other standout runners for Wilson are ROBBIE BRINKLEY, who runs the 100, the 220, the Broad Jump and the 880 relay. RON ANTHONY is the 880 specialist, while JOE ARAYA and RUBEN MORENO run the torturous 2 mile race.

The one mile is well handled by ROBERT BASSO who can easily run his event in Four Minutes and Forty Seven Seconds. In field events, MIKE STREICH leads the league in the shot put, with a toss of 49-ft. PHIL ADAMS has been successful in the High Jump, cleared 6-2 ft. during the Lowell meet. Our Pole Vaulter is sophomore BRONCO JOHNSON.

SCOREBOARD

W. W.	OPPONENT	
57	Lowell	57
37	Balboa	84 1/2
64	Poly	59
63	S. I.	37

Wilson Golfers

J.V. Baseball Scoreboard

WILSON	OPPONENT	
0	Poly	16
9	Sacred Heart	5
7	Washington	5
5	Balboa	1
9	Mission	5



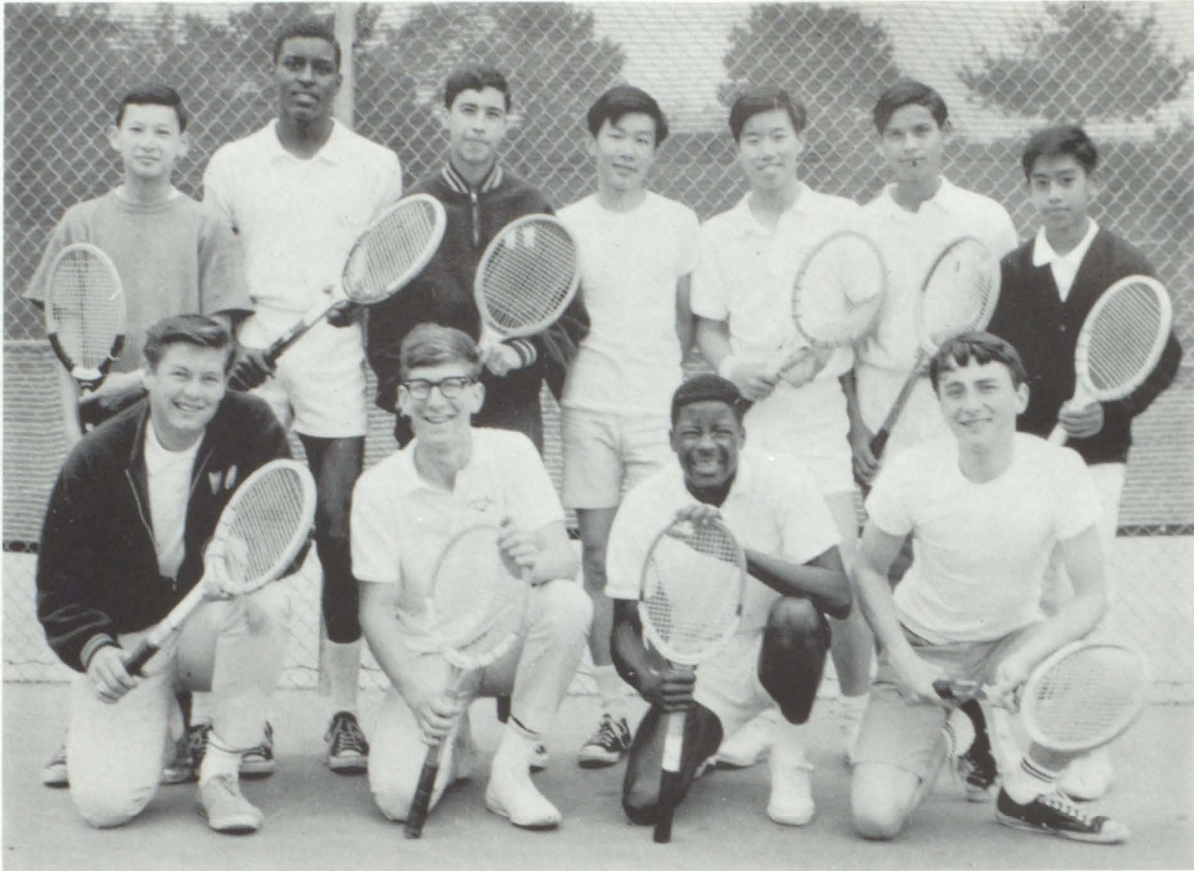
KNEELING: Bob Summers, Bob Wikse, John Petkovich. STANDING: Mike Murray, Steve Balich, Ron Ceccechini, Glen Stepp.

J. V. Baseball Team

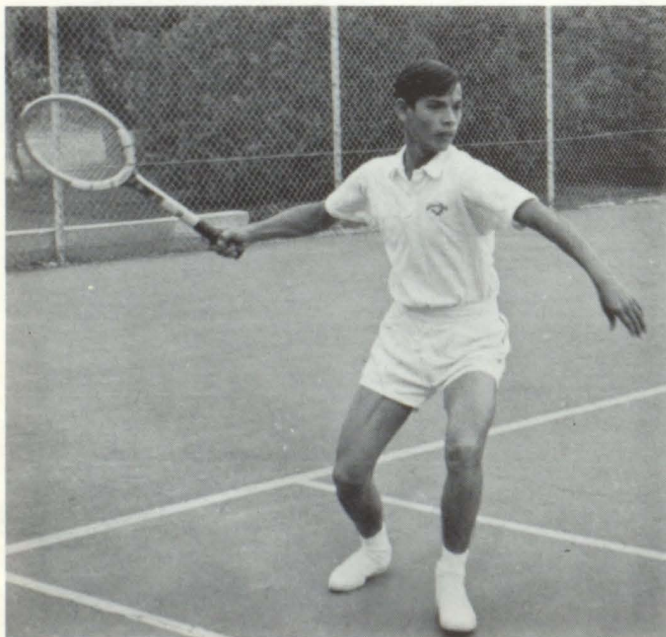


FIRST ROW: Everett Patton, Oliver Washington, Ken Edmonson, Mike Baines, Joe Schell, Don Holvert, Leo Sanders, Mack Comer. SECOND ROW: Coach John Shea, Greg Washington, Rich Aguis, Frank Martinez, "Fats" Henry, Louis Neal, James Hill, Gary Terry, Coach Petlerle.

TENNIS TEAM TAKES FIFTH PLACE



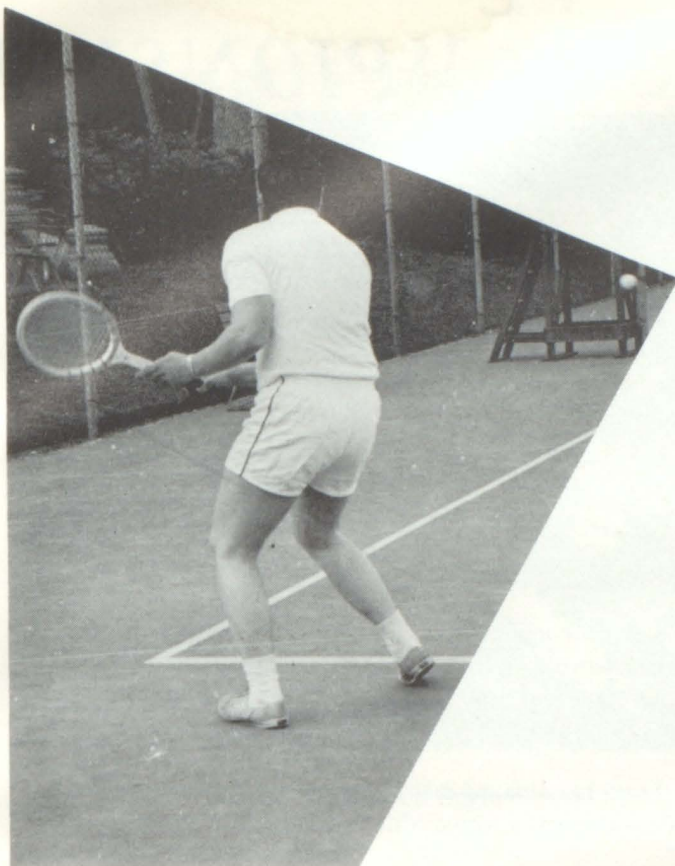
FIRST ROW: Jim Wilson, Bill Washauer, Wilbert Battle, Gary Gazzano. SECOND ROW: Dan Rosario, Mike Mims, Bill Rivas, Tom Chin, Gary Wong, Joe Leddy, Ismael Pulido.



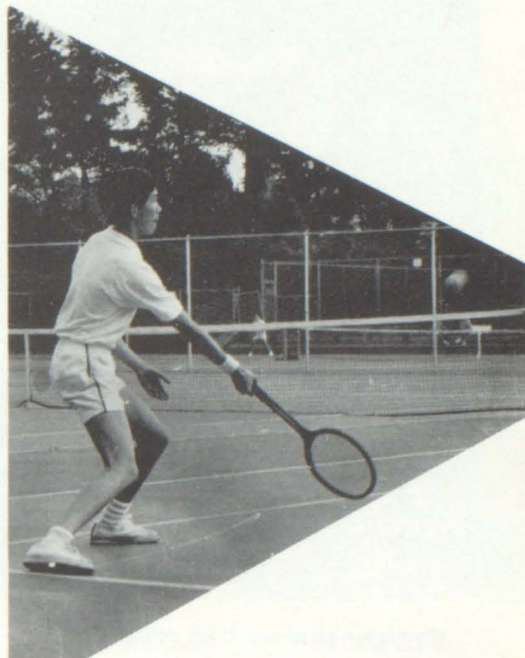
Joe Leddy, member of 2nd doubles team.

Scoreboard

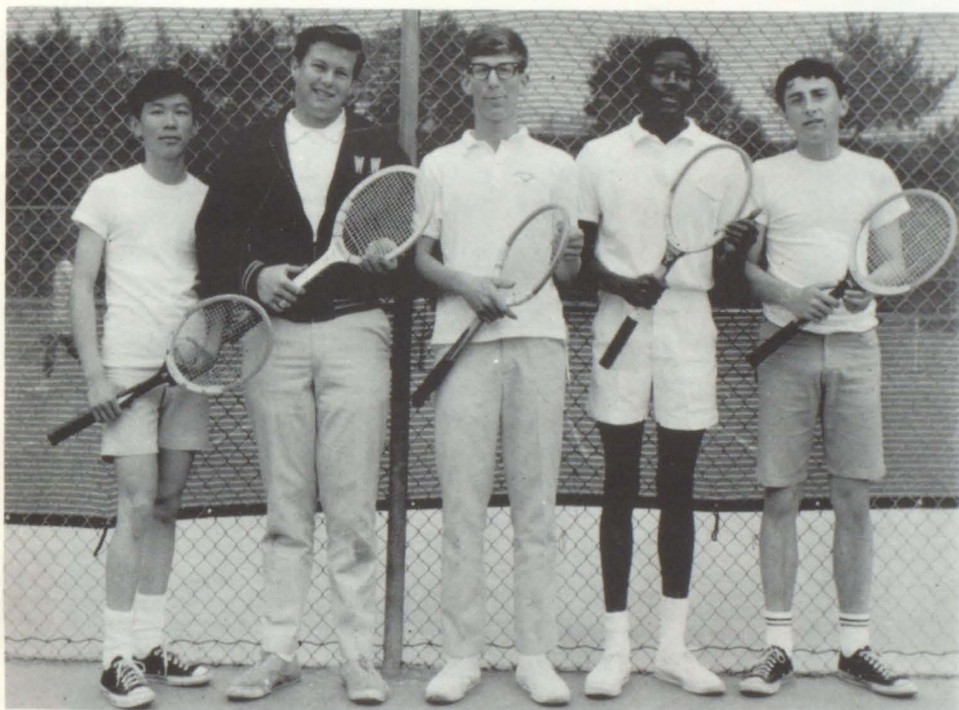
<u>WILSON</u>	<u>OPPONENT'S</u>	
7	Poly	0
5	S. I.	2
1	Lincoln	6
7	Balboa	0
1	Washington	6
4	Galileo	3
0	Lowell	7
4	Mission	3



Senior Jim Wilson, No. 3 man, takes aim for a backhand stroke.



Senior Tom Chin, No. 5 man, follows through after a powerful stroke.



Tom Chin, Jim Wilson, Bill Washauer, Wil Battle, and Gary Gazzano are Wilson's players in the singles events.



Wil Battle, Wilson's No. 2 singles player, defeats his Poly Opponent 7-5, 6-1.

VARSITY NINE EYE CHAMPIONSHIP



KNEELING: Ron Dillender, Frank Martinez, Leonfred Nelson, George Lukrich, Bob Estuesta, Benny Robinson, Sandie Harden, Dan Key. STANDING: Coach Pete Dalton, Steve Longinotti, Fred Grooms, Fred Rogers, Greg Carter, Jerry Schelle, Larry Watts, Robert Knighton, Lynn Dillender, Curtis Jackson, Hans Vigil.

Woodrow Wilson's 1966 edition of the Varsity Baseball Team has amazed many people, not because of the exploits of individual stars but because of the performance of the team as a whole which enabled it to sweep to ten straight victories before tasting defeat.

Even though Fred Grooms has made headlines in the local press, the team's first place performance has not been a one man show. After ten league games the Warriors had five players batting .300 or over, a feat which had been duplicated by no other team.

Grooms, who is considered an excellent pro prospect as a pitcher, is a top hitter. Ron Dillender and Frank Martinez complete Wilson's pitching staff which seems to have the most depth in the league. Ron is also one of the better hitters. Aiding the pitchers behind the plate as well as at bat is the catcher Hans Vigil.

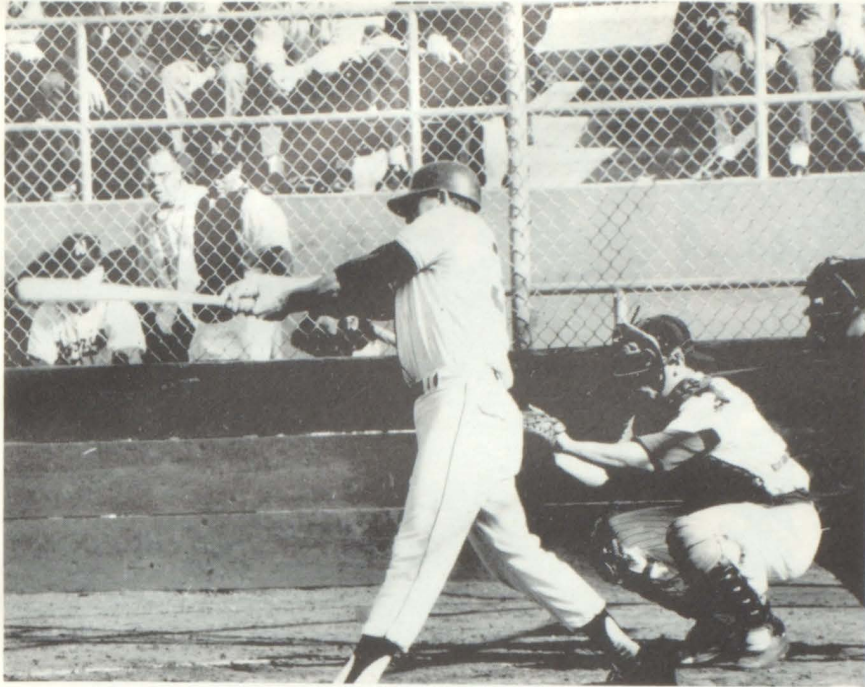
Leonfred Nelson, Lynne Dillender, Bob Estuesta and Robert Knighton form Wilson's keynote to success, the infield. Larry Watts, Dan Cabarruviaz and Fred Rogers have been very successful this year in the outfield. Curtis Jackson and Greg Carter are the utility men on this year's club.

Standings

TEAM	W	L
Wilson	10	1
Balboa	10	1
Lincoln	7	4
Sacred Heart	6	5
St. Ignatius	6	5
Mission	5	6
Poly	5	6
Galileo	3	8
Washington	3	8
Lowell	0	11

Scoreboard

WILSON	OPPONENT
6	Lincoln 0
8	Mission 3
7	Lowell 3
6	S. H. 2
5	S. I. 0
9	Wash. 7
4	Poly 1
6	Galileo 3
3	Balboa 2
1	Lincoln 3



Fred Grooms slams a single to centerfield.



Bill McKenna (#8) of Balboa finds Han Vigil waiting for him at home plate.



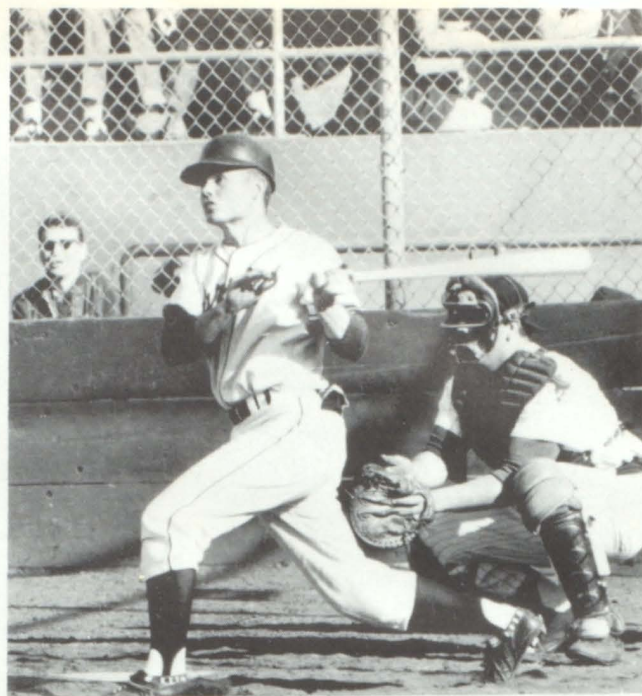
Well, it's only the third error
I've made this inning.



That means steal, you idiot.



All-City Fred Grooms at bat.



Leftfielder Ron Dillencer slams a 400 foot homer to deep center.

Leonfred Nelson (left) tangles with Manny Berrios of Balboa at second base.



Fred Grooms on the mound in crucial game with the Bucs.



First baseman Lynn Dillender backs away from a low inside pitch.

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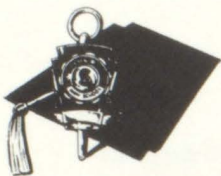
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