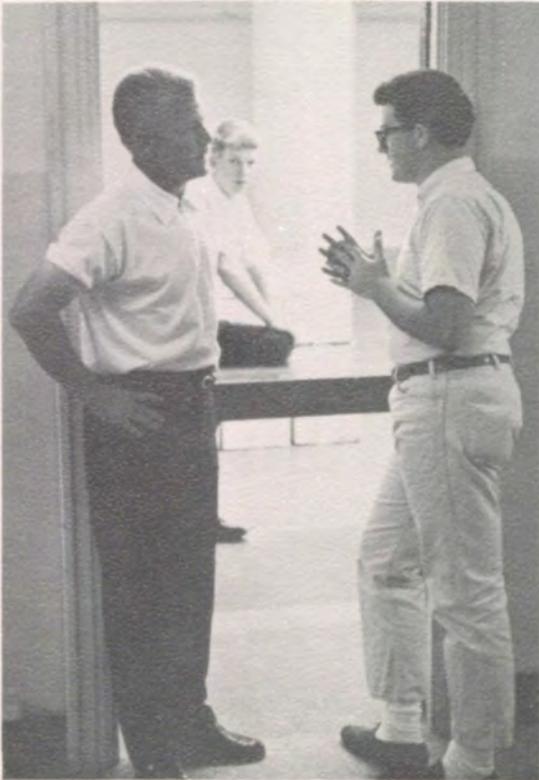


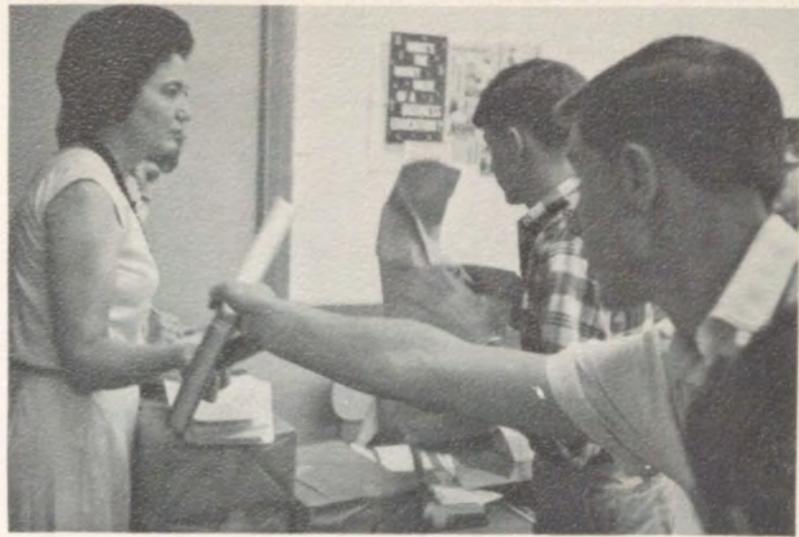
.....A Time To Reminisce.



*The 1965 Wildcat Arrives
.....Finally!*



"Aw, c'mon, coach! I won't tell anybody." Jerry Meredith coaxes Coach Stevens (unsuccessfully) for a preview peek of the newly-arrived year-book.



"Hey, look! This is it!" A student thrusts the annual excitedly at Mrs. Louise Shmidt, as the first book is unwrapped.



"Oh, my aching back!" Tim Anderson winces as one heavy box after another is unloaded from the truck.



Wildcat photographer Jay Giltner "supervises" as the gang of boys moves the yearbooks out of the truck...



...and into the school.

Staff Dedicates

Miss Katye Lou Russell, Head of the Journalism Department, begins the assembly by presenting Outstanding Publications Staffer awards and introducing those students who worked on the 1965 Wildcat.



Miss Bess Johnston, honoree of the annual, is read the dedication by Editor Tina Price, after Editor Larry Talley had explained the theme of the new yearbook.



Miss Johnston's acceptance speech was exemplary of the sincerity and poise that have made her teaching career such a long and fruitful one.



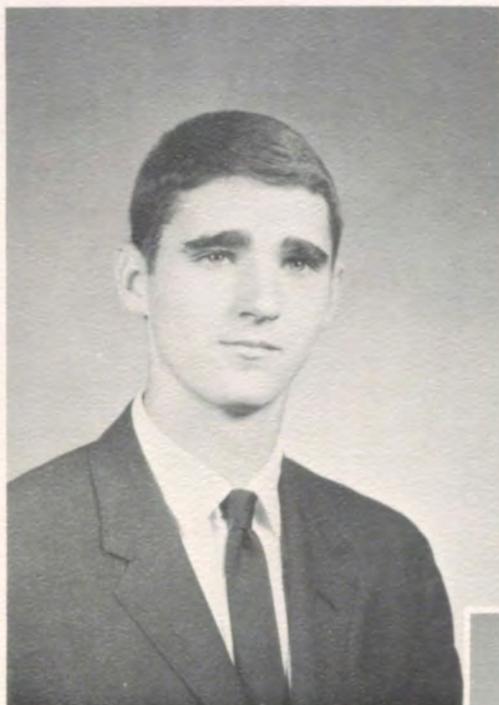
Wildcat To Miss Johnston



Flanked by the 1965 Journalism II students, Editor Larry Talley explains the "Time" theme of the annual, that was taken from Ecclesiastes 3: 1-8.



Judy Hill, Publications Business Manager, pins an orchid on Miss Bess Johnston, as she approaches the microphone to receive the dedication.



Outstanding Publications Staff Award
Joe Kirby
Head Photographer

Outstanding Publications Staff Award
Tina Price
1965 Wildcat Editor



Outstanding Publications Staff Award
Bob Digby
Hi Comet Editor



Varieties Flood With Music

"The Music Man" sang and talked his way into the hearts of all who saw the annual Musical Varieties, presented by the Choral Music Department, on the evening of May 2.

"The Music Man" is the story of Professor Harold Hill, a fast-talking salesman who tried to swindle a townful of stubborn Iowanians but became a beloved community figure instead.

Although Professor Hill convinced Marion, the librarian, and most of the townspeople of the glories of a boy's band like the one that marched in his hometown, he was declared a fraud by Mayor Shinn. Hill declared at a town meeting that, as a score of trumpets shattered the fabled walls of Jericho, so would a boy's band that would "make those parlor walls come tumbling down".



Joe Cook, the traveling salesman, and Linda Landers, (Marian the Librarian) sing out in harmonious melody atop a woodland bridge.



Professor Harold Hill listens intently to the outstanding town orchestra.



(left) The people of River City congregate to await the arrival of the incoming Freight.

River City And Fun

In the finale the band, directed by Harold Jones, brought to its feet the whole town--including the doubting mayor and his wife.

Among the songs in the program were "Goodnight My Someone", "Till There Was You", "Ave Maria", and "Battle Hymn of the Republic".



"Think big!" Joe Cook, as Professor Harold Hill, admonishes Jim Smith as Judy Cox (left) Betty Jo Clark, and Carolyn French look on.



"My word, is that a new bustle she's wearing?!" Carolyn French muses to herself as Marilyn Robinson converses with friends. Others in the scene are, from left, Betty Jo Clark, Candy Fields, Joe Cook, and Donna Stouffer.

All the interested townfolk of River City gather around as Professor Harold Hill, musician, salesman, and con man, delivers one of his enthusiastic monologues.



Journalism Students Enjoy

The 1965 Journalism Banquet was a great success. NLRHS's 37 Quill and Scroll members were initiated at the banquet at Bill Fisher's restaurant April 22.

The speaker was Bud Campbell of KARK-TV. Ronnie Ballard served as accompanist for the program.

Master and Mistress of the ceremonies were Bob Digby, president of Quill and Scroll; and Cynthia Laman, vice president of Future Journalist.

Assisting Bob Digby in the Quill and Scroll initiations were Cheryl Ostedgaard and Judi Hill. Candle Lighters were Bob Davidson, Nancy Wilkinson, Cynthia Laman, Kay Roberts, Kathy Huff, Tina Price, Ronnie Ballard, and Buddy Campbell.



Cynthia Laman presents Mr. Bud Campbell with a citation making him the official professional sponsor of the NLRHS Charter of Future Journalists.



(Left)...it was all in vein!""You make my blood run cold!" Buddy Campbell and Merrily Orsini pantomime "DRACULA". (Below) ".....make just one someone happy." Jimmy Munns entertains in song.



(Below) Quill and Scroll members and candidates enjoy a taste-tempting meal.



Quill And Scroll Banquet

Entertainment consisted of a vocal solo by Jim Munns, which made such a big hit with the Journalism students that he sang two more songs. Merrily Orsini and Buddy Campbell provided a Frankenstein skit, and trumpet solo by Ernie Pollock.

Table decoration for the banquet featured Quill and Scroll colors, gold and royal blue.



Smoldering candle in hand, Ernie Pollock receives his golden Quill and Scroll badge from Pledge Mistress Judi Hill.

The Quill and Scroll initiation involved an impressive candle-lighting ceremony. Those taking part and the qualities they represented are, from left: Pam Holden, Judgment; Kathy Huff, Initiative; Cynthia Laman, Leadership; Nancy

Wilkinson, Learning; Tina Price, Truth; Kay Roberts, Loyalty; Ronnie Ballard, Integrity; and Robert Davidson, Friendship. Also pictured are Cheryl Ostedgaard and Judi Hill.



Mr. Bud Campbell, is a television announcer at KARK-TV. He is also featured on the daily noon-time program, "Little Rock Today."



Cynthia Laman, Mistress of Ceremonies for the banquet, is a Hi Comet editor, as well as Vice President of the Future Journalists of America.



Lady Wildcats Fly High-

One of the highlights of Spring includes the Cheerleader elections, held this year on April 20. At this time ten talented girls were chosen to represent North Little Rock High School.

These girls were chosen by popular vote of the entire student body on the basis of ability, and in order to be a candidate for cheerleader had to have a C grade average and be a member of Pep Cats.



High spirits and pretty smiles set the stage for Cheerleader elections—in top left corner Judy Massery and Sue Splawn prepare to show their skills.



Up and over and sometimes down.. all in all 'twas a happy, exciting event.



At left, Tony Webb and Madeline Wolfe burst forth spiritedly in Wildcat form.....

Vie for Cheerleader Title

During the summer the Cheerleaders attend a special Cheerleading Camp where they learn various skills in acrobatics, cheerleading, and group cheering, and compete with other Cheerleaders for top awards.

Cheerleaders for the 1965-66 school year are: Nancy Watson, Jill Parker, Susie Oswald, Sherry Zinn, Gwyn Brinkley, Anne Brinkley, Sue Splawn, Gloria Head, Lolly Herlocker, and Carole Nichols.



...v-i-c-t-o-r-Y! Up goes another flying Wildcat.



"..vote for me! No, ME! No, ME!" Candidates Leticia Leopard and Barbara Neese yell for more votes.

Carol Nichols displays the perfectionist's side of cheerleader acrobatics.



Los Gatos Espanol Humor And Music

"El Sombrero", the saga of that famous villain of the West, was presented by the Spanish Club on April 13, 1965. The curtain rose on the forest hideout of El Sombrero as his gang was dragging in the gold from his last "job".

At the "Winder", the local cantina, Gary Neville (as El Sombrero) was served Kool-Aid by his devoted slave, Dee Dee Rhodes, while the famed Kool-Aid chorus gurgled their theme song.

To entertain El Sombrero the Senior Trio, the Sophomore Glee Club, and Emma Kay Stogstill, who sang "Granada", performed in the cantina.



El Sombrero and his band of fearless RAIDERS blast the lock off their priceless "booty".



".....PLAYBOYS!?!?" Barkley twins, Pat and Pam, accompany that great "find"-Jimmie Tedford, Joe Mike Hammond, Billy Hayes and Charlie C. Rose in a Rebelrousing medley.

Emma Kay Stogsdill performs beautifully, singing "Granada", while other Spanish Cats observe.



Assembly Adds To A Combo Beat

Charlie Rose, Pat and Pam Barkley, Joe Mike Hammon, Billy Hayes, and Jimmy Tedford played several well-applauded numbers on their guitars, drums, and vocal cords.

A bull fight between David Rogers and Kenny White--as both halves of the bull--and matador Randy Herlocker ended the entertainment.

As the excitement died down, the demanding mother (Martha McNeill) appeared and sent her brave son El Sombrero home...his dinner was cold.

So ended a day in the life of El Sombrero.



"Flowers for the teachers"...Kay James presents corsages on the behalf of the Spanish Club to Mrs. Bernice Hunt and the practice teacher, Mrs. Brant.

Serenading the fearsome villain, El Sombrero, was this group of musically-minded Los Gatos Espanol members. They were directed by Mrs. Lester Bickford.



DeDe Rhodes spend most of her time onstage bowing to the beck and call of the much-dreaded bandit, El Sombrero, played by Gary Neaville.

Class Day

Rock-and-roll music proved to be the hit of the assembly, as boys and amplifiers gave with the latest "sound".



"We love you dream-boy..." NLRHS Dream Boy Bill Niven is ready to defend himself, as his fellow Boys-Staters serenade him with his theme song.



Flashbacks of the past three years dotted the assembly--the pantomime below is reminiscent of NLR's "hospitality" toward certain other schools. (They started it!)



Max Jetton, an infrequent performer, delights the audience with his singing.



Features Senior Review



The mad scramble of the senior football players was followed by a quieter note... the Folksinger..(Above right) Becki Ohlendt, Carl Brinkley, and Jim Barnsley.



Girl-Staters bemoan the problems of "A Girl's State Without A Man."



The Can-Can girls top the efforts of Wizard Charlie Wiseman (right) to recreate the past for Jim Muns---and leave him standing there with egg on his face (or is it pie?)



Seniors Jump Into The Swim Of Things



Willow Springs is the traditional site for the annual Senior Picnic, and this year was no exception. (Below) "I'm the greatest!" Sports Editor James Thompson exhibits a bulging bicep.



It was certainly a day of good will--old quarrels were buried in the sand...along with old enemies.

"Your move, coach." Even the chaperones had fun.



Sun-tan oil flowed freely, as a glorious sun broke through the cloudy morning.



"He's tender-footed...can't walk on the rocks," says Jimmy Mills as he and Richie Murray give a lift to a fellow Wildcat.



Last "Aloha" Said At Senior Banquet

A Hawaiian theme provided the perfect atmosphere for the Senior Banquet of the Class of '65. For the first time, NLRHS seniors were able to come to their banquet dressed either casually or formally. Many appeared as natives, dressed in beautiful, but somewhat wild costumes, while others dressed properly as "tourists".

Ricky Sterne, Senior Class President, made the "Hawaiian Kama Mai" (Welcome), and Vice-President Bill Niven gave the "Ahku" (Invocation). Jim Munns gave the Aloha Oe, while Merrily Orsini spoke on "Islands Everywhere", and Mr. Raymond Burnett closed with "Isle of Golden Dreams."

Music for the festive occasion was provided by the Chuck Mann Combo, and entertainment was presented by the "Hula Girls": Barbara Jo Simons, Sharon Evans, Nancy Gates, Donna Munnerlyn, and Linda Thirion.

A lavish "Hawaiian Lua" made up the menu of ham, rice casserole, Wa Ki Ki fruit salad, and a Niki-Wiki Walk-Away dessert, served with punch.

The delightful and unusual banquet was enjoyed by 378 members of the Class of '65.



The confused hula pupil behind the straw hat is Larry Talley. Senior cheerleaders Barbara Jo Simons and Donna Munnerlyn found it difficult to keep straight faces as they tried to teach the graceful dance to the somewhat less-than-graceful boys.

Jim Munns demonstrated his admirable singing talent before the cafeteria full of native Hawaiians and American tourists.



Seniors Whirl To A



Seniors Billy McCollum (left) Gloria Hogan, Joe Kirby, and Kathy Horton join the Grand March, a traditional part of the Senior Prom. (Below) The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Russell Jackson and Connie Robertson as King and Queen of the Prom.

During the Grand March, students promenade against the background of parent-filled bleachers. Quite a few adults were on hand to

enjoy the beautiful gowns, spicy flowers, and festive atmosphere of the Senior Prom.



Carousel Theme

"A penny for your thoughts". Betty Williard gazes pensively at the camera, as she and friends enter the Grand March.

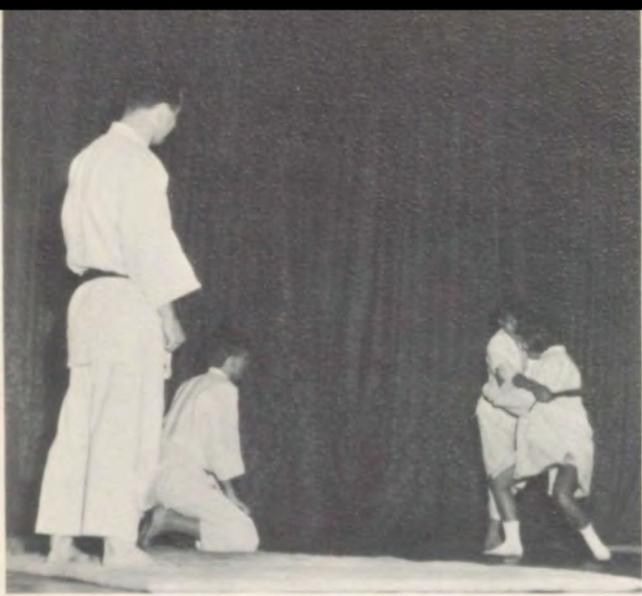


The couples enter two by two...Pam Meader and Paul Bailey; (Below) Kristi Vick pauses in the doorway, to follow Linda Bruce and Terry Boyer and Merrily Orsini and Wayne O'Brien.



As the Senior Prom really got underway, the floor was jammed with silky gowns, sleek tuxedos--- and parents taking pictures of their offspring on the Big Night.





Instructor DeMers looks on as Carol Montgomery strives to toss opponent Charles Tobey.

Student Body Flips Over Judo, Tumbling Exhibit

Judo, an ancient art of self-defense that is rapidly becoming a sport in the United States, was introduced to NLR students in an assembly April 27. Mr. Al DeMers, Judo instructor, demonstrated the technique of Judo with students Charles Tobey, Mike Hooper, and Carol Montgomery.

Also featured on the assembly were a number of boys from the Physical Education classes, who performed various tumbling and acrobatic stunts.



Charles throws Carol, then (below) himself is downed by Mr. DeMers.

"Before and after" stages of a Judo toss are captured as Tobey and Mike Hooper grapple to defeat one another, during the Judo exhibition assembly.



Y-Teens Enjoy Spring Banquet



Merrily Orsini proposes a toast, as Kathy Jordan and Skip Covington, who provided the entertainment for the banquet, look on.



Y-Teens attending the banquet eat...



...and talk...



...and eat some more.

Seated at the head table were the faculty sponsors, Mrs. Richard Corley (left) and Mrs. Marianne Wilcox and the Y-Teen officers, Linda Stephens, Brenda Dickerson, Sharon Evans, and Cecily Hoffius.



New Program Opens For NLR Tracksters



David Roberts
3-yr. Letterman

The 1965 North Little Rock track team didn't have many surprises in store during the season but one thing they did accomplish was the fact that a new program has started on the hill that may produce some super-track teams in the years to come.

Under the leadership of coach John Montgomery and the assistance of Carroll Henry more boys participated in track this past season than ever before. Almost 100 boys went out for track at the first of the season and most of them remained at the end of it.

There were 23 lettermen for 1965 compared with 15 for 1964.

The Wildcats usually finished second and third in most track meets but the winner was usually the same, Little Rock Central.

The Cats chalked up only one track victory, that being the Arkansas Tech relays but that was finer than the teams of the past.

North Little Rock was strongest in the field events. Larry Greenwood stayed among the top in the shot put all season, with heaves of 52 and 53 feet and Paul Brown was one of the top five in the discus, usually tossing it about 157 feet.

David Roberts and Ricky Cross were some more standouts for the Cats, both participating in the low and high hurdles and both having the top ten times in the state.

1965 TRACK SQUAD--Front row (L to R) Sam Atkins, Terry Nanny, Danny Butler, Jerry Nanny, Terry Hartwick, Kenneth Raper, Doug Hasley, Charles Whorman. Second row--David Roberts, Maurice Graham, Ricky Thurow, Wesley Meadows, Darrell Hatchett, Sam Montgomery, Jeff Weeks, Randy

Crowell, Larry Shadid, Bill McGraw. Back row: Glenn Bond, Paul Brown, Ricky Brown, Clarence Gregory, Ray Malcom, John Bakalekos, Charles Besancon, Ricky Cross, Larry Greenwood and Jackie Curry.



Hot Springs Edges Cats In Wildcat Relays

The North Little Rock Wildcat relays was held on a cold, dreary, windy night and the results equalled the weather.

Hot Spring's Trojans edged past the Cats 61 1/2 to 58. Conway finished last with 36 1/2.

Steve House, the Trojan's sprinter and all-around track star was just what the doctor ordered to give Hot Springs the lift they needed. House blazed the 100-yard dash in 10 flat and also ran anchor on all of the relay teams.

North Little Rock's Ricky Cross edged out teammate David Roberts in the 120-yard low hurdles with a time of 14.6 that was off of his previous time.

There were two heats run in the 180-yard high hurdles. Cross won the first heat but House finished with a better time in the last heat to pick up the points.

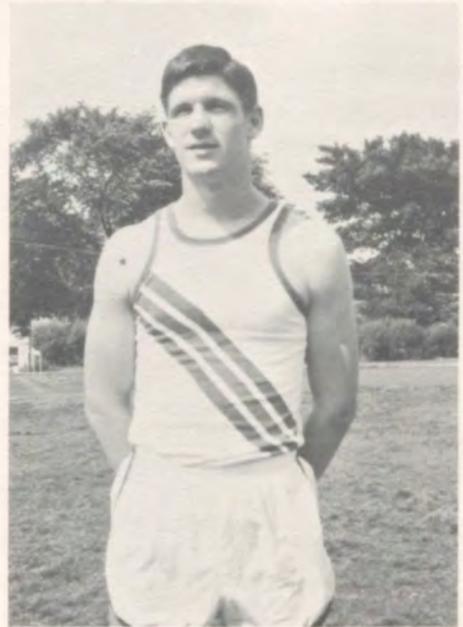
The Cats picked up victories in the discus and shot-put. Brown heaved the discus 144-1 3/4 while Greenwood tossed the shot 51-5 1/2.

Hot Springs won both the 440 and 880 relays with below average times.

The final race--the mile relay was the most thrilling event of the evening. Conway took the lead at the end of the first lap and didn't look like they were about to give it up until the Wildcat's Darrell Hatchett poured on a burst of speed in the final 440 yards to win the event.



Paul Brown
2-yr. Letterman



Larry Greenwood
2-yr. Letterman

Ricky Cross
2-yr. Letterman



Wildcat hurdler David Roberts kicks his left leg high as he sails across a low hurdle in the Wildcat Relays.



Cats Rank Third In Trojan Relays

The same story as usual occurred in the Hot Springs Trojan's Relays Central won the meet hands down with Hot Springs and North Little Rock finishing second and third respectively.

At the time of the meet, injuries were hampering all teams.

Five NLR tracksters placed in the meet. Larry Greenwood finished first in the shot with a throw of 50 feet. David Roberts placed third in the 120-yard high hurdles, Larry Puckett came in fourth in the 100-yard dash, Jim Trammell fourth in the 880 run and Jerry Nanny placed third in the mile run while Darrell Hatchett took third in the broad jump.

Central won 14 of the 15 events.



Ricky Thurow
2-yr. Letterman



Danny Butler
2-yr. Letterman
Sam Montgomery
2-yr. Letterman



John Montgomery
Head Track Coach

Kenneth Raper
2-yr. Letterman

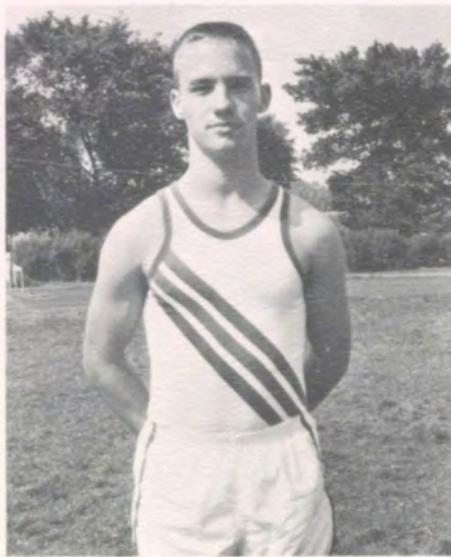




Terry Nanny
1-yr. Letterman



Darrell Hatchett
1-yr. Letterman



Maurice Graham
1-yr. Letterman



Clarence Gregory
1-yr. Letterman

Hot Springs' Steve House blazes to a 10 flat in the 100-yard dash, barely nipping the Wildcats' Larry Puckett in the Wildcat Relays.



Cats Finish Third In AAA Tournament

Senior Larry Greenwood tossed the shot put 52-0 1/2 to win the event in the AAA state track meet at Harding College in Searcy May 8.

Greenwood broke the old record of 52 feet, set by David Cooper of Texarkana in 1964. The overall record, however, is 55-4 3/4.

Paul Brown heaved the discus 146-10, which gave him third place. The winning distance was 153-10.

The Wildcats placed on only one of the relays--the 880. The Cats placed fourth. Central won the event.

Little Rock Central swept the meet (they are yet to lose) with 76 1/2 points. Little Rock Hall placed second, 24 1/2, Fort Smith Northside, 18, Hot Springs 17 1/2, North Little Rock 10. Jonesboro 8, Fayetteville 5 1/2, El Dorado 3, Texarkana 2, and Fort Smith, Southside, 1/2.

David Roberts finished third, behind Barry Synder and Richard Polk of Central in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Other North Little Rock tracksters participated in the meet but failed to score in its particular events.



Jackle Curry
1-yr. Letterman



Randy Crowell
1-yr. Letterman

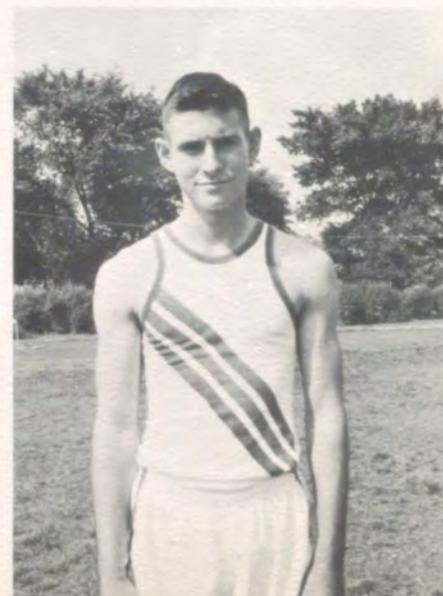
Charles Besancon
1-yr. Letterman



Jeff Weeks
1-yr. Letterman



Doug Hasley
1-yr. Letterman



Greenwood Represents Cats In Meet Of Champs

Only one trackman represented North Little Rock in the Meet of the Champions held at Quigley Stadium on May 14. That was Larry Greenwood, a senior two-year letterman for the Cats.

Greenwood finished third in the shot put event after winning the same event a week before in the AAA track meet.

As usual Little Rock Central was the outstanding team in the meet.

Five records of the 15 events fell before the night had ended and it climaxed one of the most outstanding track seasons in the state.



Charles Beascon and Jackie Curry check their positions before starting on the long cross-county journey.

Ray Malcom
1-yr. Letterman



Wesley Meadows
1-yr. Letterman



Glenn Bond
1-yr. Letterman



Brothers Jerry and Terry Nanny practice exchanging the baton during a practice session.



Wildcat Golfers Prevail Win State Tournament

North Little Rock's golf team was unbeaten in eleven games in 1965 but it took a furious comeback in the state golf tourney to prove they were the state champs.

Don Rambo and Tommy Kempf met a fired up twosome from El Dorado in brothers Harry and Henry Lewis.

At the end of the 36-hole regulation play it was all tied at 295.

Rambo (148) and Kempf (147) split the first three holes of the playoff but Kempf two-putted for a par on the final hole for a two shot margin.

The El Dorado pair bogeyed the hole.

El Dorado's Harry Lewis shot 140 to win medalist honors in the AAA competition. Lewis had a morning round of 72 then shot a two-under par 68 in the afternoon round.



Tommy Kempf and Don Rambo hold the state golf tournament trophy they won against the El Dorado twosome last May.



Terry Boyer
3-yr. Letterman



Ken Stephens
Head Golf Coach

Fred Roberston
1-yr. Letterman



Terry Ginnochio
1-yr. Letterman



John Slemmon
1-yr. Letterman



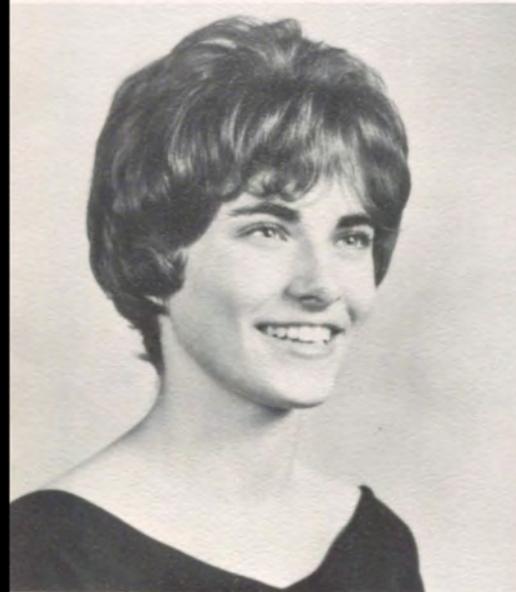
*Key Club Selects
Relay Royalty*



Christy Rodman
Track Queen



Lolly Herlocker



Susan Gazaway

Pamela Dunn



Special Wildcats Get



Randy Herlocker
DAR Good Citizen



Pat Goss
Harvard Book Award



Russell Jackson
Danforth Award



Ann Fleming
Danforth Award



Barbara Jo Simons
Danforth Award

Linda Landers
Outstanding Choir Member

Evon Stafford
Outstanding Choir Member

Joe Cook
Outstanding Choir Member

Max Jetton
Outstanding Choir Member



Bob Finnigan
Theta Science Award



Fred Holbrook
Key Club Award



Mike Croom
Phi Beta Mu Award



Mary Sue Norman
Bookworm Award



Fred Roberson
Poetry I



Freddie Link
Poetry II



Linda Dew
Short Story



Lynn Fulton
Creative Writing



Special Honors

Linda Lowrance
Outstanding FHA Worker



Renee Sorrell
Outstanding Student
Council Member



Worth Gardner
Special Student Council
Award

Judy Johnson
Betty Crocker Homemaker
of the Year

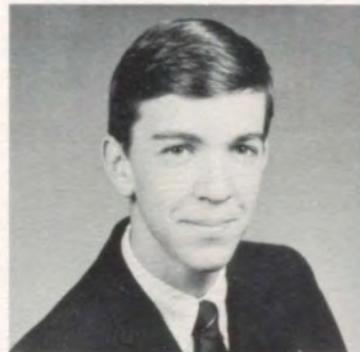


Johnny Wilson
State Future Tradesman
Buddy Campbell
Thesplan Award



Darrell Sitton
State Future Tradesmen
Charlie Wiseman
Thesplan Award

Nancy Killion
State Advanced Shorthand



Sheila Holland
Art Award



Frances Herrick
Art Award

Linda Dew
Art Award



Martha Gilliam
Art Award



Freddie Link
Art Award

Sylvia Sherrod
Art Award



Hal Piercy
Art Award



Wildcat Is Named Miss City Beautiful

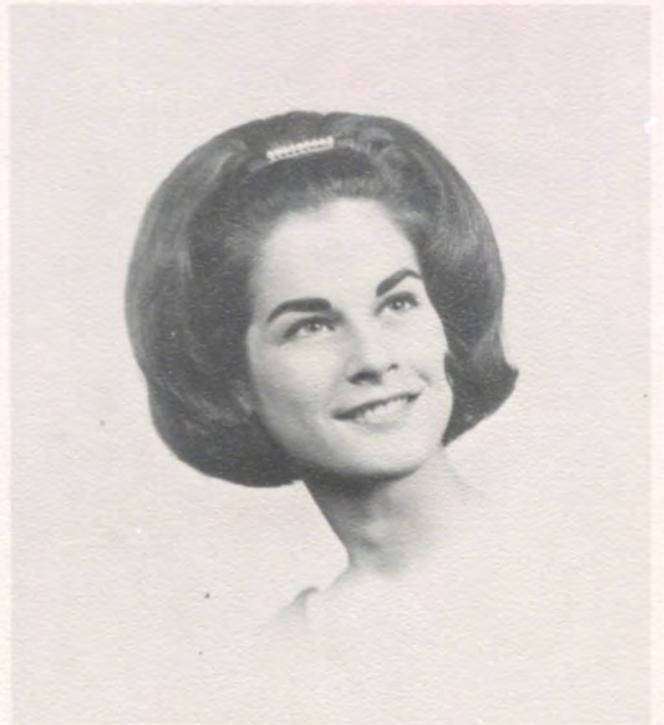
Donna Munnerlyn was crowned Miss City Beautiful Saturday night May 8 at the annual pageant sponsored by the North Little Rock Chamber of Commerce and the NLR Jaycettes. Runners-up were Pam Dunn and Sharon Evans. Miss Evans was also chosen Miss Congeniality by the contestants.

Other finalists were Carol Chaney, Brenda Cummins, Kathy Huff, and Nancy Vandawalker. After the finalists were chosen, each delivered a two minute oration on some aspect of North Little Rock.

The contestants appeared on television, were honored by a tea held at the Junior Service League, were presented awards.



Donna Munnerlyn
Miss City Beautiful



Pamela Dunn
First Runner-up



Sharon Evans
Miss Congeniality
Second Runner-up

*Senior Wildcats Attend
Traditional Vespers Service*



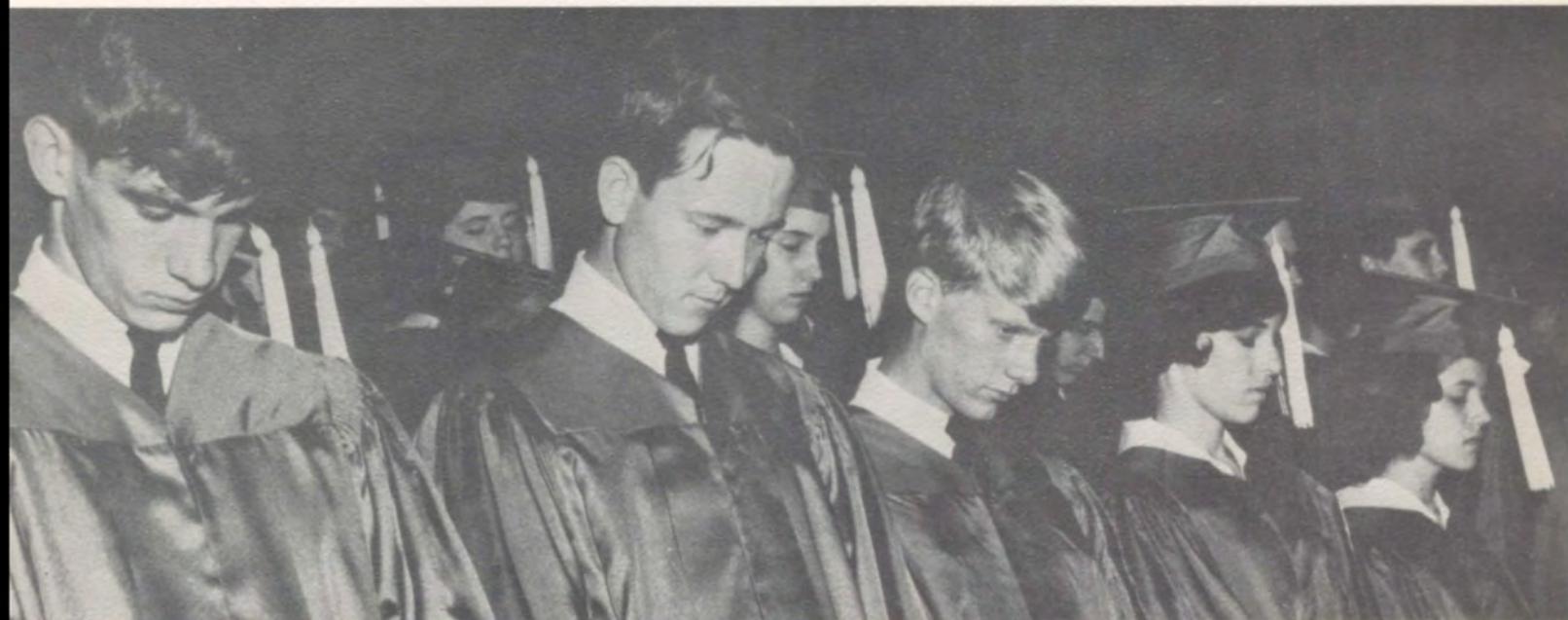
The invocation for the service was given by The Reverend Mr. J. Harold Jackson.



The Reverend Mr. W. O. Scroggins, Jr. delivered the Vespers Service sermon, "The Undiscovered World".

With heads bared and bowed in reverence, these Seniors listen to the prayers that were offered for their own success and happiness

as they leave childish things behind and embark upon the road of adulthood.



The "Big Night"

Proud Papa George Miller, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, gives a diploma and a smile to daughter Diane.

School Board Chairman Leon Holstead handed the graduates their diplomas, as Principal Raymond Burnett read off their names. The recipient here is Wildcat Editor Tina Price.

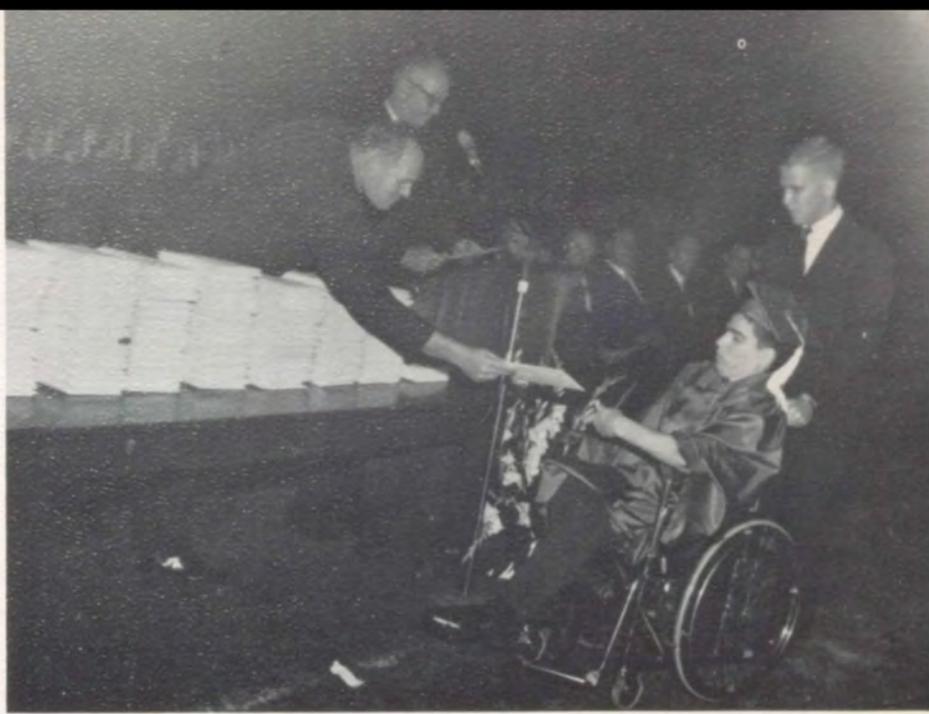


The long line is beginning to diminish as Krisi Vick takes her place among her graduated classmates.



Arrives For Seniors

Billy Papageorge, who attended NLRHS by way of a Bell Telephone Intercom System provided by the Pilot's Club, is handed his diploma by Mr. Holstead.



Judy Rhodes receives the distinctive honor of being handed her diploma by her father, Milton Rhodes, then a member of the NLR School Board.



Bob Digby, Editor of the HI Comet, receives his "sheep skin" from Mr. Holstead.



Gary Yielding

Young people such as we--healthy and exuberant--seldom think of Death. When we do, it is only in abstract terms, as a vague and misty inevitability that marks the distant future. But sometimes something happens that changes Death, as we view it, from a shadow of reverie to a bolt of reality. That something this year was the death of Gary Yielding, a Senior, on the first afternoon of May.

Understanding and explaining a tragedy such as this is impossible; mere words are meaningless to those who knew Gary, and loved him, and feel his absence so deeply. Our grief and sense to loss at his death are paramount, but they are not unique. Poet Alfred Tennyson experienced that same sort of sorrow at the death of a young college friend; perhaps his prayer should be our own as we think of Gary Yielding:

"Forgive our grief for one removed,
Thy creature, who we found so fair,
We trust he lives in Thee, and there
We find him worthier to be loved."

