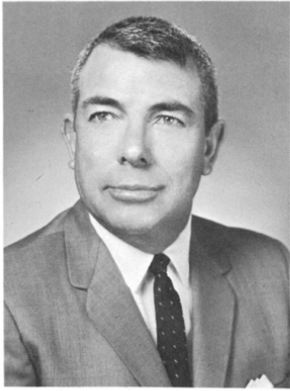


THE ADMINISTRATION

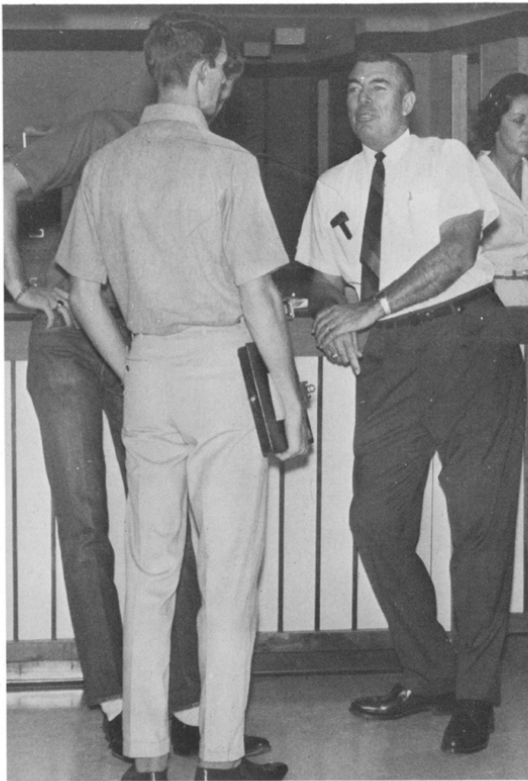




MR. CARTER LOMAX
Principal

School leadership includes many varied duties, for in a sense every person is connected with the principal and his assistant. The hiring and placement of teachers, office personnel, maintenance people, and the supervision of all their efforts is only one of these tasks. Textbooks, student body activities, subjects offered, rules and regulations of the school, public relations, and programs and special school occasions, make up still another part of that responsibility. The delegation of authority to the proper school leaders, and securing school equipment of infinite variety for all departments add even more to the total job of administration. Mr. Lomax comments, "It is, of course, a big responsibility, but I consider it an even greater privilege."

School Leadership



Mr. Lomax gives friendly advice to some of Rayburn's students.



Mr. Lomax and Mr. Ray listen diligently during a Sophomore assembly.

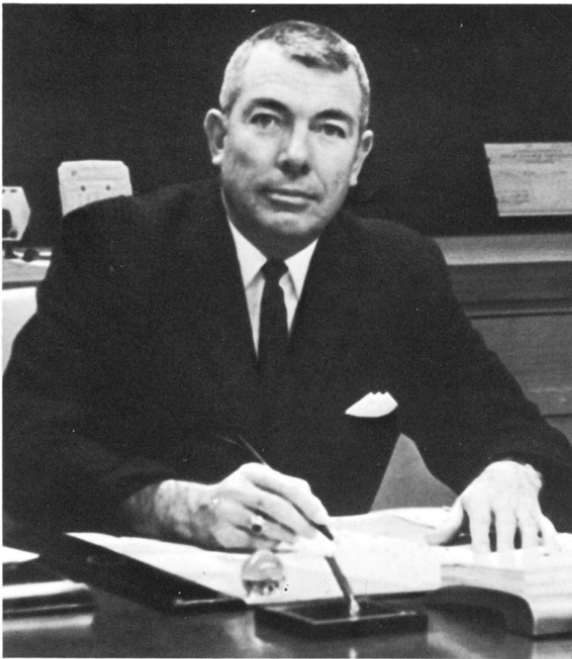


MR. ALLEN SORY
Assistant Principal

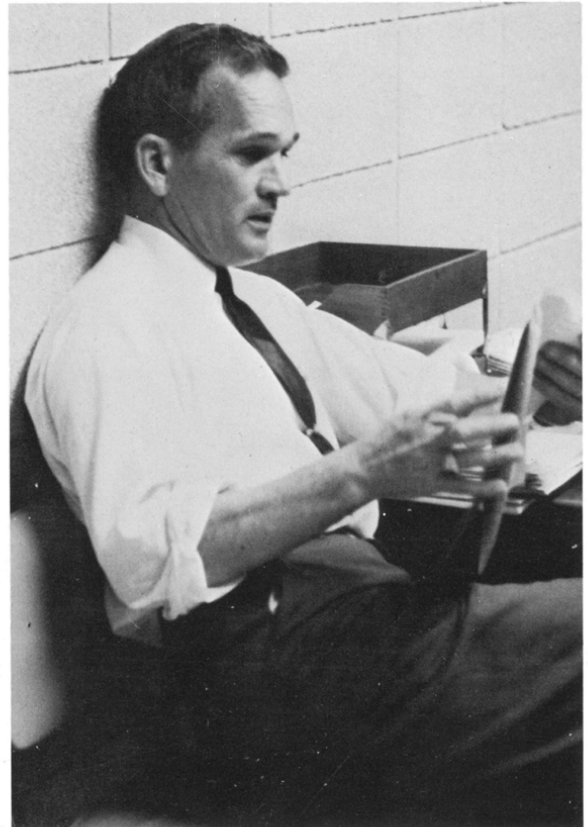


A typical start to a typical day in the life of the Assistant Principal.

Includes Varied Duties



As principal of Sam Rayburn, it is Mr. Lomax's duty to delegate authority in all school functions.



Mr. Sory tends to administrative business.



MRS. E. M. McKOWN
Dean of Girls

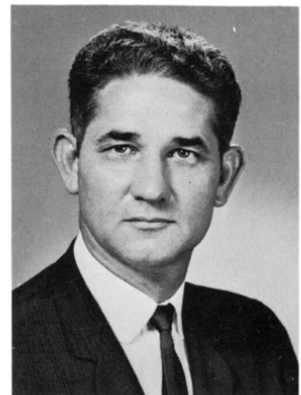


Mrs. McKOWN has a flair for problem-solving.

Deans and Counselors Offer Guidance



As dean of boys, Mr. Lynch is in charge of disciplinary regulations.



MR. WILBURN LYNCH
Dean of Boys



MRS. GENEVIEVE McCAFFETY
Freshman Counselor

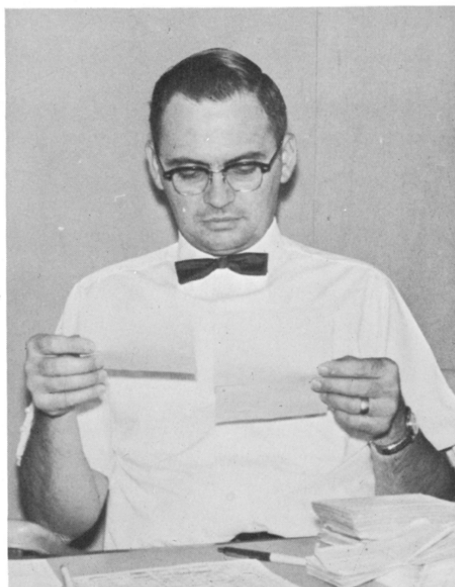
MR. HERBERT D. LEWIS
Sophomore Counselor



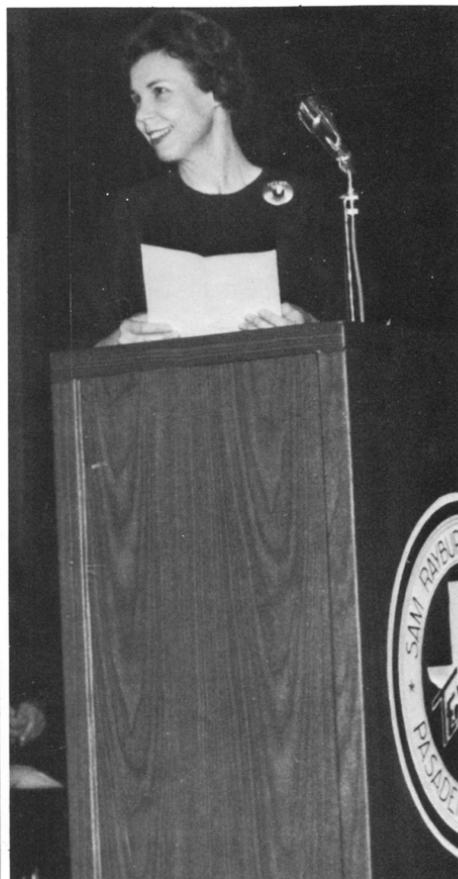
MRS. JOANN CLONINGER
Junior Counselor



MR. WELTON C. SIMPSON
Senior Counselor



Leveling class loads is one of the hardest jobs a counselor has.



Mrs. Cloninger speaks during a junior assembly.



MRS. KATHRYN BLAIKIE
Secretary to Mr. Lomax

The keynote of the office is organization, for the office is the center of all school activity. It is where student and school records are kept, where matters of attendance, discipline, and counseling are taken care of, and where contacts and business between teachers, administration, parents, and students are handled. Each members of the staff has an assigned part of this task, working independently and yet as one.

Organization — Keynote



Mrs. Finney and Mrs. Castille attend many varied duties in their line of work.



MRS. REBA FINNEY
School Clerk



MRS. DOROTHY CASTILLE
Registrar



Mrs. Blaikie is looking over expense accounts, which is part of her daily job.



MRS. MAURINE MANNING
Attendance clerk

MRS. MARY ANN NOWAK
Assistant Attendance Clerk

of Office Activities



Part of the clinic's job is keeping up to date health records on each student.

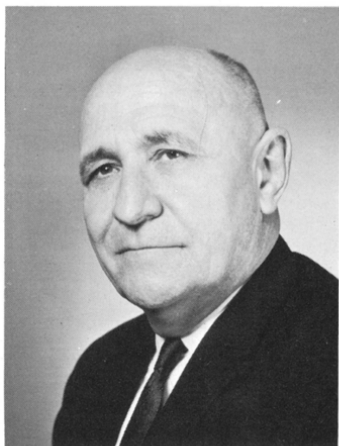


Mrs. Nowak and Mrs. Manning discuss a matter of attendance with Mr. Bailey.

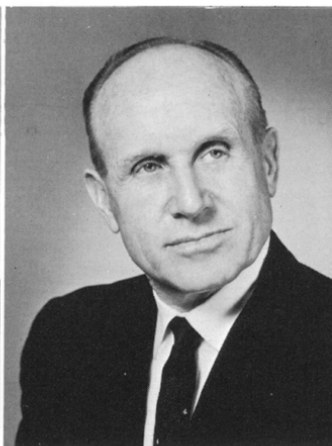
MRS. ANN AVERA
School Nurse



MR. GEORGE A.
THOMPSON
Superintendent of
Schools



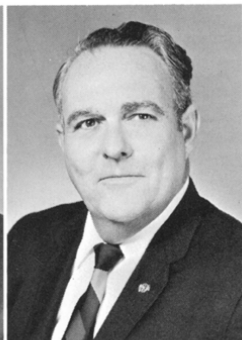
MR. CARROLL P.
TEAGUE
Assistant Superintendent
—Secondary Schools



MR. JAMES T.
STUCKEY
President of the
Board of Education



MR. W. L.
SMALLWOOD
Vice-President of the
Board of Education



MR. M. C.
McCULLUM,
D.D.S.
Assistant Secretary
of the School Board



MR. ALDEN
BAILEY
School Board Mem-
ber



MR. J. C. BRUCE
School Board Mem-
ber

School Board — Foundation of School System



Mr. Thompson speaks at a teachers' meeting at
Sam Rayburn.

The School Board is the foundation on which a school system is built, and through its efforts and decisions the policies are established which determine the value of the entire school system. They must keep an eye on the distant future, keep in touch with all facets of the immediate and demanding present, and still manage to hold firmly the established traditions that are the heritage from the past.

Cafeteria and Maintenance

Serve Sam Rayburn

Mrs. Roller, head of the cafeteria, and Mr. Ghormley, head of maintenance, both work diligently to serve Sam Rayburn's faculty, students, and visitors.

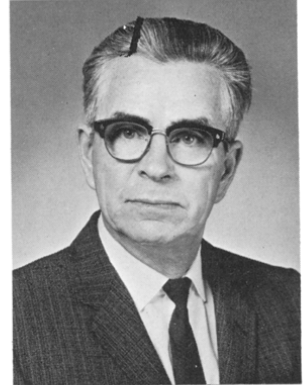
Mrs. Roller, her assistant, and 32 cafeteria workers strive to give good food service and to be courteous at all times.

Mr. Ghormley and his helpers assist the cafeteria during all lunch periods by disposing of garbage and keeping the tables and floors clean. Other jobs performed by the janitors include checking the entire building and grounds daily, making needed repairs, and helping make our school a better educational institution.

MRS. LEORA
ROLLER
Cafeteria Manager



MR. CECIL
GHORMLEY
Head Custodian



Mr. Sandifer, second from left, who filled Mr. Ghormley's position, stands with his helpers.

Mrs. Roller stands with all her cafeteria workers as they pause from their daily duties of preparing the food for Rayburn's cafeteria.





MRS. FREDDA CRIDER
Library Clerk



MRS. HAYDON SYPERT
Head Librarian

MRS. TENNIE CARSON
Assistant Librarian



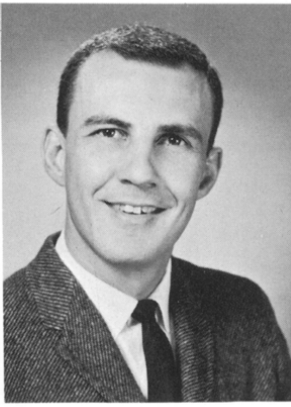
Mrs. Sybert speaks at the freshman assembly on regulations on library behavior.

Library — Essential to Education



Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Crider mark new books as they are brought into the library.

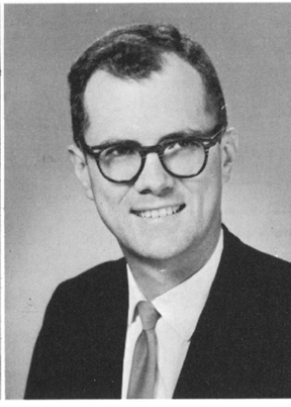
Sam Rayburn's library is an essential part of our educational plant. Open from 7:45 until 4:30 every day, students utilize the new equipment and hundreds of books. Through the endless work of Mrs. Sybert, her assistants, and the 30 students enrolled in library science, new equipment, reference materials, novels, current events, and college and career information are made available to the students and faculty of Sam Rayburn.



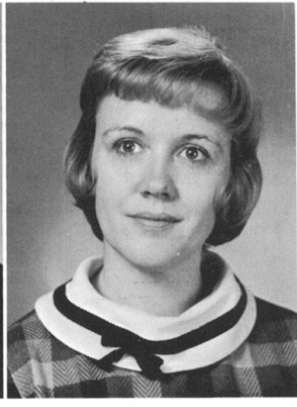
MR. GERARD FOSSATI
English I and IV



MRS. JO LYDAY
English IV and V

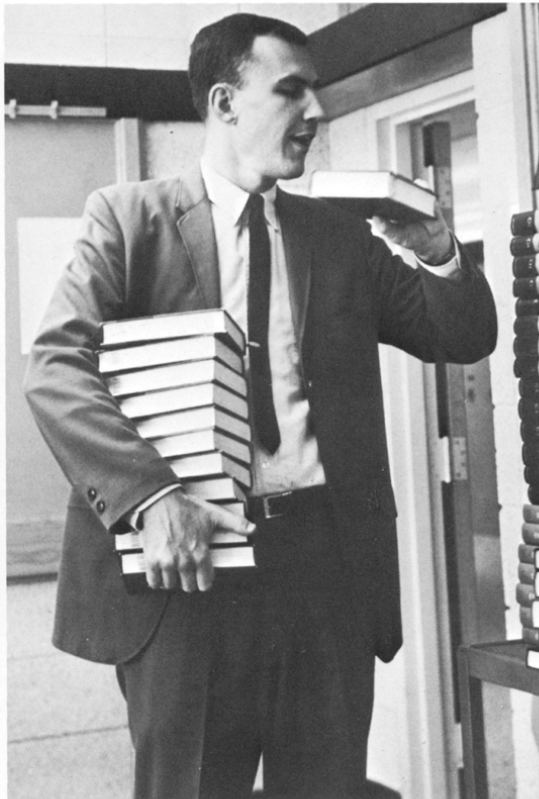


MR. DWIGHT TERRY
English II, III, and IV



MISS MARGARET
REYNOLDS
English III

Modern Techniques Mark New Teaching Trends



Mr. Fossati examines new books to be used in the English department next year.

The past year has marked a new convention in the methods of teaching. The English department kept up with the pace of modern teaching techniques by meeting before school to discuss matters pertaining to the material they were presently covering. A linguistics workshop held every alternate Thursday taught a new approach to the subject of English. To keep up with the new trends, some teachers attended conventions in Houston, Galveston, and New Orleans. Many of the teachers attended either a six or eight week workshop where they studied new materials and new methods which were put in effect during the past year.



MISS MYRNA
DUPREE
English III



MRS. SYLVIA
BELL
English III



MRS. ANN
SURRENCY
English III



MRS. PEGGY
WALTERS
English III



Mrs. Briggs lends assistance to one of her students.



MRS. ANITA
OLMSTEAD
English II



MRS. REBA KELLER
English I



MRS. FARRIS
McDONOUGH
English I and II, and
Reading Improvement

MRS. FRANCES BRIGGS
English I

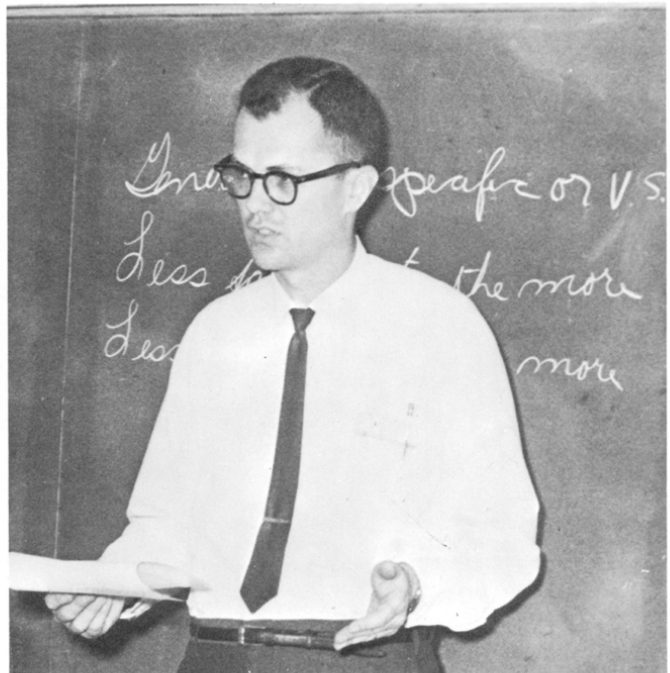
MISS PEGGY WILKISON
English I



MISS CAROL
ROSS
English I



Mrs. Urquhart gives an informing lecture on *Silas Marner*.



Mr. Terry talks to his students on the principles of composition.



MRS. CHARLSIE
URGUHART
English II

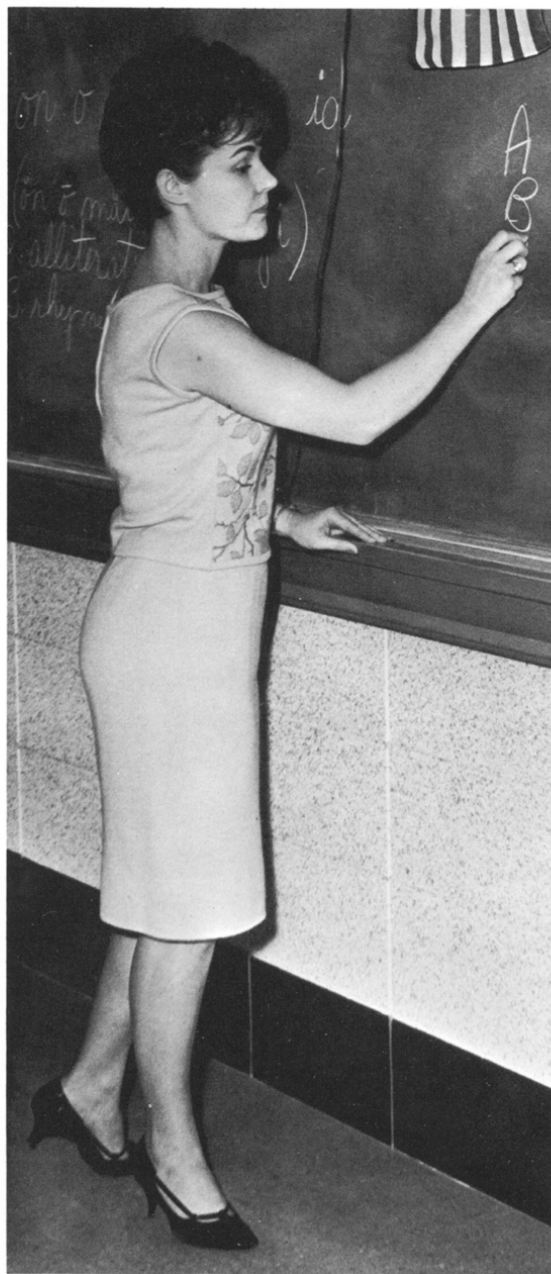


MRS. BETTIE WEBER
English II

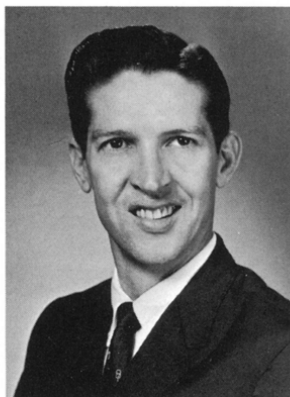
MRS. BETTY BROOKS
English I



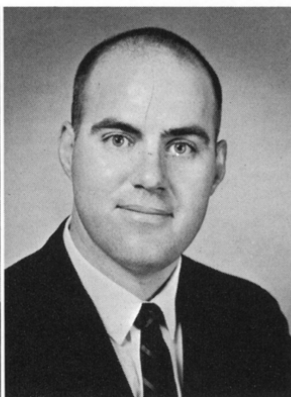
Mrs. McDonough talks to the freshman class on English possibilities.



Mrs. Brooks teaches the rhyme scheme patterns to her class.



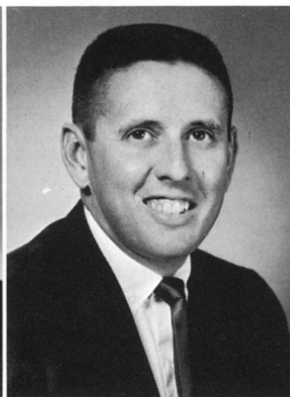
MR. ROBERT BAKER
American History



MR. THOMAS FARMER
American History

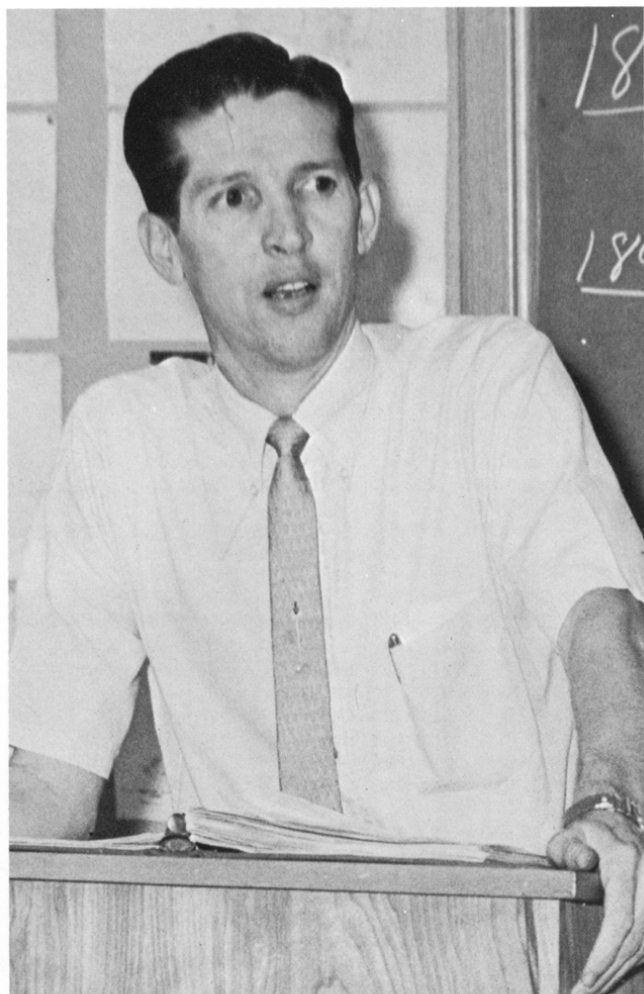


MR. JOHN BROOKS
Government A and World
Geography



MR. EDDIE WILLIAMS
Government A and B

Preparing for Good Citizenship

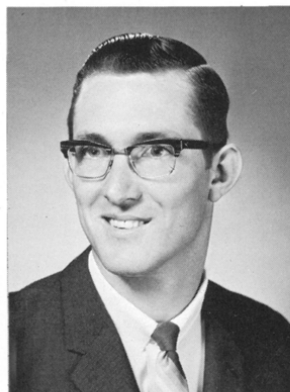


Mr. Baker delivers an inspiring lecture.

The Social Studies department has always a double role—cultural enrichment and preparation for good citizenship. At Sam Rayburn, there is a realization of this role and the part it plays as the foundation of the goals of the entire department. History, government, geography, sociology, or economics, add something to the total pattern of preparation for future and citizenship. The program touches not just a segment of the school, but the entire student body, and therefore its importance as a vital force in the lives of the students is keenly felt by the faculty of the department.



Mrs. Cottrill displays one of the projects done in her World History Class.



MR. EDDIE FRANCIS
World History



MRS. PATRICIA GANDY
World Geography



MRS. ANN LAIRD
World Geography

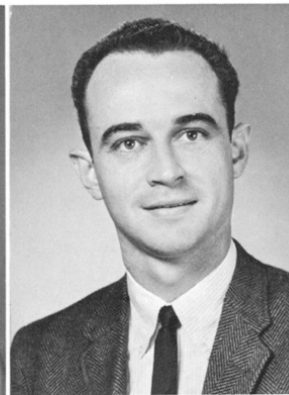
Teachers Encourage Projects



MR. JOHN McNEILL
World Geography



MRS. MARILYN BARNES
World Geography



MR. THOMAS MAUNEY
World Geography



MR. CARL SCHWARTZ
Government A and Economics

MRS. MARGARET
SANDERS

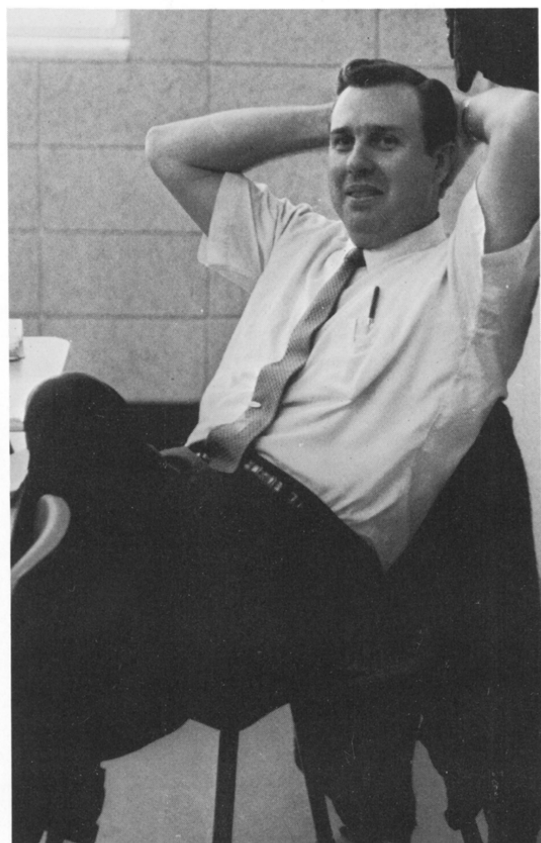
American History

MR. RICHARD
BRIGGS

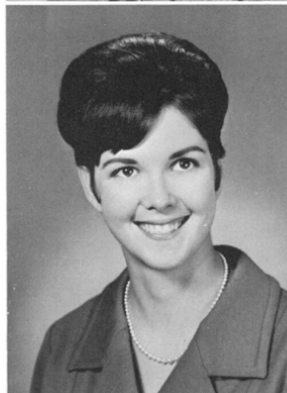
American History and
World History

MISS TOMMIE
HOLUB

World History



"Do your job well, but do it with ease," is Mr. Schwartz's motto.



MRS. JEANNIE
COTTRILL

World History

MRS. PATRICIA
SCHMITT

Texas History and Eng-
lish IV

MR. JOHN CHISHOLM

World History

MR. JAMES LUCAS

Sociology



MRS. BARBARA ADAMS

Typing II and Steno II

MRS. KAY ANTHONY

Typing I and Clerical Practice

MRS. DOROTHY MORGAN

Typing I and Steno I

MRS. HOLLIS KOEHLER

Business Machines

MRS. FRANCES KOCIAN

Bookkeeping and Typing I

MISS DIXIE SAVAGE

Typing I and Business Law

Training for the Business World

The Business Education Department fulfills a dual role in the school. They provide a marketable skill for the benefit of those whose primary intention is to enter the business world, with or without further education. They also provide other students with skills that will benefit them in their academic work and enable them to broaden their opportunities for employment while continuing their education in any field. Many students make use of these skills while still in high school, both in class and extra-curricular activities.



Mrs. Anthony demonstrates the use of the typewriter to her students.

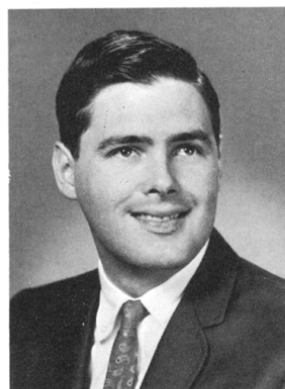
Languages — an Expanding Field

As the lines of communication between nations get closer, mastery of languages is becoming more and more important in this century. Sam Rayburn has increased its language program by the addition of German and a third year study in Spanish and French. In time, other languages may be taught as the need for better communication between nations and people becomes even more urgent. Perhaps the most significant thing to note about this department is its growth, which must continue to keep pace with our society as a whole.



Miss Miranda demonstrates one of the new methods of teaching in the Foreign Language field.

MR. THOMAS HANCOCK
Latin I and II



MRS. ELIZABETH BRYANT
Spanish I



MRS. PATRICIA CAMPBELL
French I, II and III



MRS. WANDA
CARBONELL
Spanish I and II



MRS. ANN MARSHALL
German I and II



MISS ISSA MIRANDA
Spanish II and III

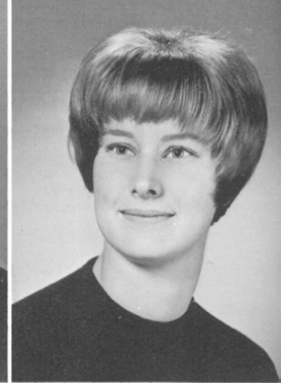
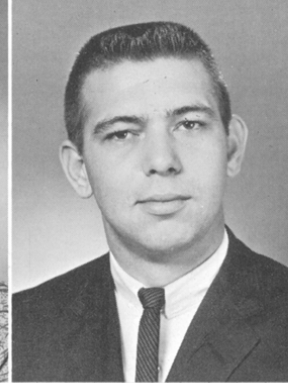


MISS JEAN STEED
French I

MRS. PAM
THOMPSON
Related Math I
MRS. SHERRY
BABIN
Consumer Math,
and Related Math
I
MRS. EVA
VERDUCCI
Consumer Math



MRS. ROSE
WARREN
Geometry, and
MRS. IDA
EDWARDS
Related Math, Al-
gebra I
MR. RAY
WRIGHT
Algebra I, Related
Math
MRS. KAREN
NAGY
Algebra II,



Mr. Smith, head of Rayburn's Math Department, demonstrates the use of the slide rule.



Mr. Wylie takes time to answer a question while explaining a problem on the opaque projector.



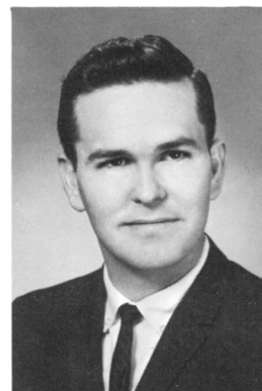
Mrs. Collins illustrates the proof of a problem with the use of the overhead projector.

The Mathematics Department at Sam Rayburn sends two of its teachers each year to the Texas Council of the Teachers of Mathematics. This past year, Mr. Smith and Mr. Orr attended. At this conference, many of the techniques of modern Mathematics were discussed. These teachers returned to discuss these ideas with other teachers in order to improve the Mathematics Department.

Several of our Math teachers attended summer institutes in order to improve their knowledge in Mathematics. Some attending last summer were Mr. Smith, LSU, and Mr. Orr, the University of Houston. Mrs. Collins attended Sam Houston State Teachers College.

Techniques of Modern Math Learned

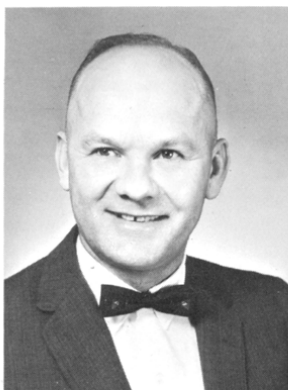
MR. JAMES SMITH
Trigonometry and Elementary Analysis



MR. ARNOLD KNUPPEL
Algebra II

MR. JIMMY GIBBS
Geometry

MRS. MARIE COLLINS
Geometry



MR. BILLY ORR
Geometry

MR. OTIS WYLIE
Geometry and Related Math

MRS. ANNA CROUCH
Algebra I

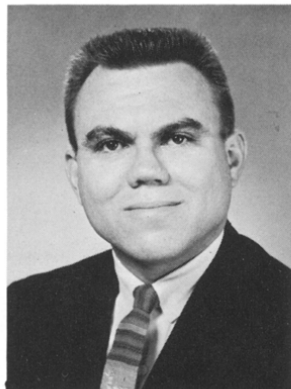
MRS. GWEN TOOKE
Algebra I



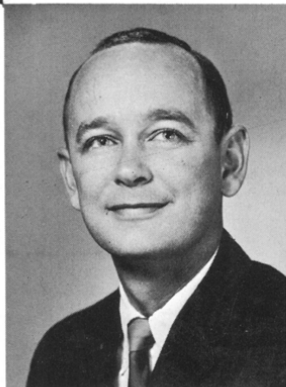


Some of the science teachers pose for a picture as they demonstrate some lab equipment.

Science Department Works as a Group



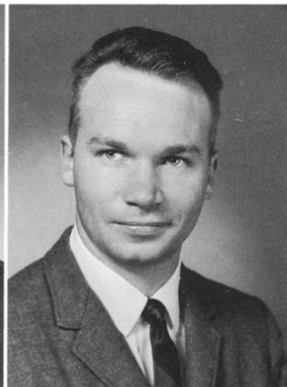
MR. LUTHER FLINN
Chemistry I and Biology
II



**MR. ROBERT
WHITAKER**
Physics and General Phys-
ical Science

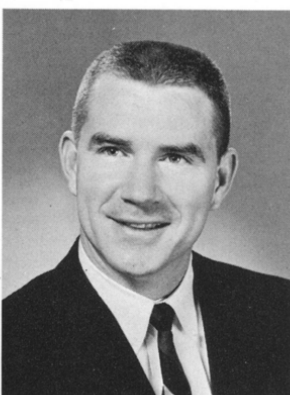
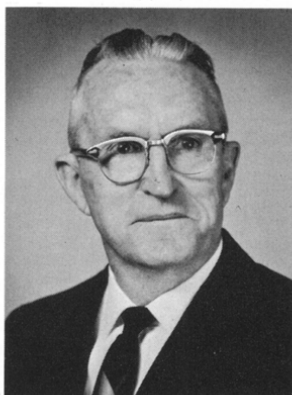


**MR. GEORGE
LUTTRELL**
Chemistry I and II

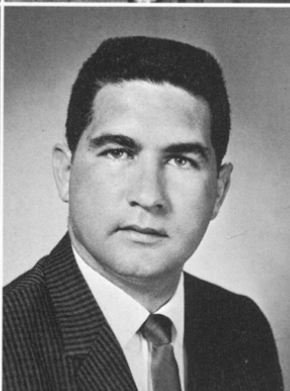
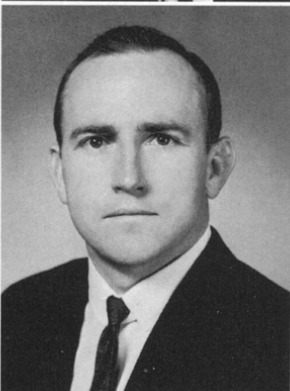


MR. BILL MILLER
Chemistry

MR. TOMMY BAILEY
General Physical Science
MR. CECIL GHORMLEY
Biology I
MRS. CLOTILE GOOD
Biology I

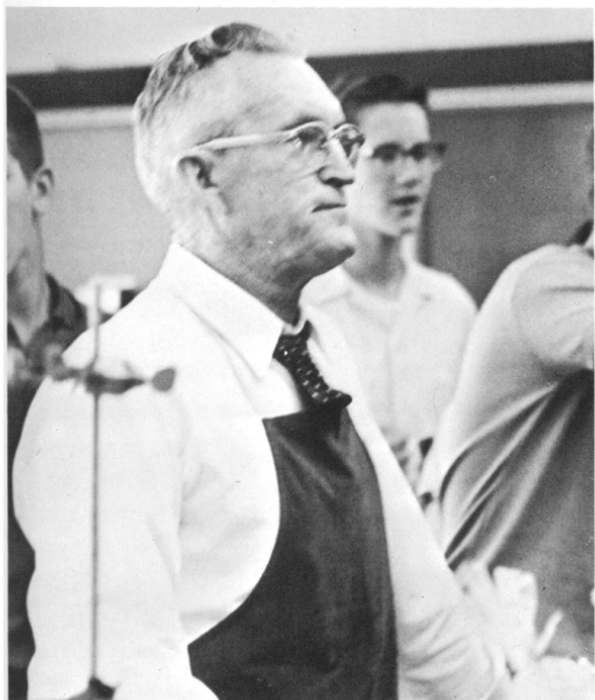
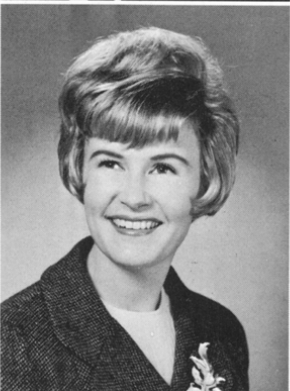


MR. JOHN LOGAN
Biology I
MR. CARLOS MILLER
Biology I
MR. CURTIS COOPER
General Physical Science



MRS. MARILYN PARTIN
General Physical Science

MR. FRED HANZELKA
General Physical Science
and Biology I



MR. JAMES BARKER
General Physical Science



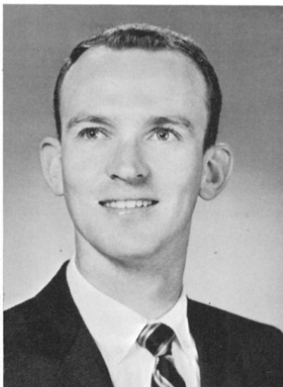
Mr. Bailey looks on as students participate in lab experiments.



Mr. Guinn directs the Texan marching band at one of our pep rallies.

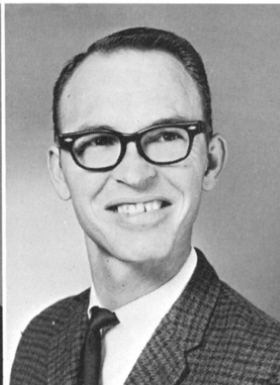


Mr. Witt and Elaine Riske, choir accompanist, go over a song during a choir rehearsal.



MR. ROBERT GUINN
Band I, II, III, IV Or-
chestra

MR. RAY WITT
Choir, Madrigals, Music
Theory



MRS. VIRGINIA
WALLACE
Art I, II, III, IV

MRS. GERALDINE
STUTTE
Art I

MR. BEN LENAMON
Art I

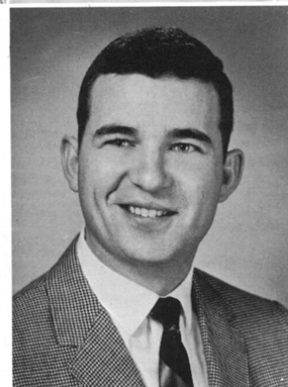


Mr. Hughes sighs as he discovers that some of the annual staff members cannot meet their deadline.

MRS. WANDA BUTLER
Speech I, II, III, IV
MRS. JOYCE SATTERWHITE
Speech I, Drama I, II, III



MR. CHARLES HUGHES
English II, Journalism I, II



Teachers Encourage Individualism

Sam Rayburn students develop their creative abilities through the guidance of the choral music, band, art, speech, drama, and journalism departments.

Throughout the year, students and faculty of these departments work together to provide entertainment and displays for the public. Rayburn is proud of its fine marching band directed by Mr. Robert Guinn. Mr. Ray Witt has provided numerous choral programs for the public. The Art department has worked diligently to provide art shows and sets for the plays directed by Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Satterwhite. Through the work of Mr. Hughes, the paper staff, and annual staff provide Rayburn with its SPEAKER and STATESMAN.

Through hard work and enthusiasm students are given the needed guidance to develop their individual talents.



Mrs. Butler speaks at a freshman assembly to arouse interest in the benefits of speech and drama courses.

Vocational Education Prepares Students for Careers

Vocational courses are made available to the students of Sam Rayburn. Our new school, with its fine equipment and excellent guidance, helps prepare students for various careers.

Students may study architectural and mechanical engineering. Woodworking and metal trades offer experience for those who are interested.

Girls are able to prepare for better homelife

through the numerous areas covered in the home-making classes. Boys are offered the opportunity to learn about raising livestock and modern methods and equipment used in farming and ranching.

Through the experience gained from these extensive vocational courses, students of Sam Rayburn are laying the foundation for their future.

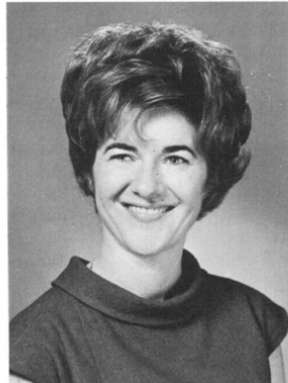


MRS. MARIE
WILSON

Homemaking II, III,
and Home Manage-
ment

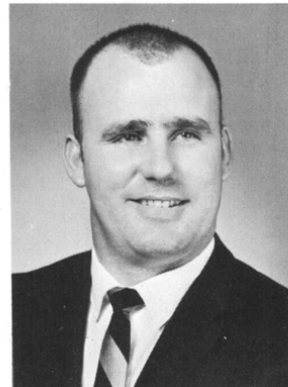
MRS. LELA
DYKES

Homemaking I



MRS. MAYNEL
FOSTER

Homemaking I and
II



MR. KENNETH
STUESSEL

Agriculture I, II,
and III

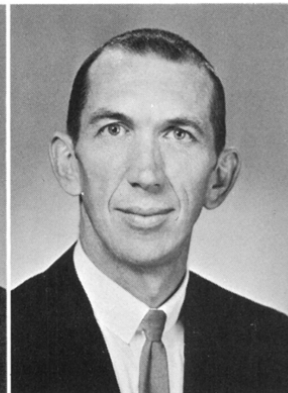
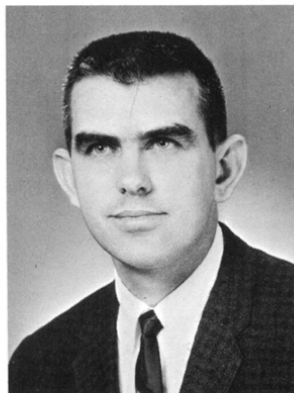


Mrs. Wilson demonstrates a new sewing technique, as three of her home management students pay special attention.

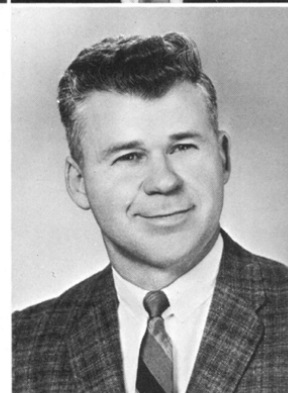
MR. NEDOM MUNS
Machine Drafting I, II, Arch.
Drafting I, II

MR. LEON SEFTON
General Math, General Draft-
ing, Coaching

MR. HARLAND DOYLE
General Shop I, II, General
Drafting I



MR. MAC RYLANDER
General Shop I, II



MR. DAVID PASS
D.E. I, II



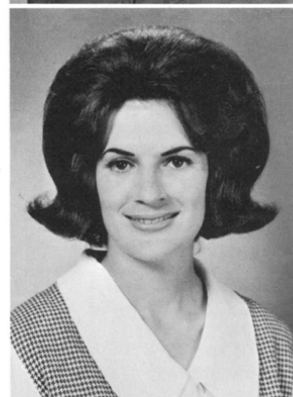
Mr. Rylander guides one of his students as he learns to weld.



Mr. Muns and Ronnie Wilson work on an architecture plan.



MRS. OLIVE APPLE
Physical Education II



MRS. MARTHA RITCH
Physical Education I



MRS. BILLIE
SNELSON
Physical Education III



MRS. JOANN SIMMS
Physical Education I



MRS. VERTIE WARD
Physical Education I
and II

The Physical Education Department bases its program on the vital idea of keeping a physically fit student body, while providing opportunities for development of skills in athletic achievement and competition in these sports activities. In addition, various approaches to health, nursing, and first aid are a part of the full program. Their total contribution adds much to school spirit as well, which plays an important part in the life of any school.

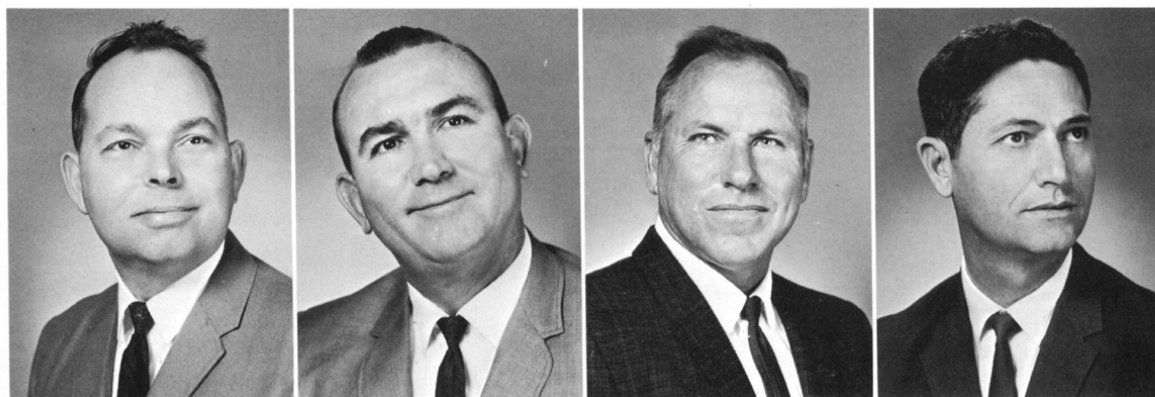
Physically Fit Student Body



MR. JAMES McNEIL
Physical Education I
MR. MAURICE GILLIOZ
Physical Education IV
MR. DAN THOMAS
Physical Education III



Some of the P.E. teachers joke as they pose for a picture.



MR. E. W. RABY
Physical Education II

MR. TOM ACUFF
Physical Education I.

MR. ODELL HARRISON
Physical Education I

MR. JOHN ULREY
Physical Education I



Mr. Baker, Coach Harrison, Mr. Hughes, and Mrs. McCafferty aid with student registration on the first day of school.



Mrs. Lyday sings at the faculty picnic.

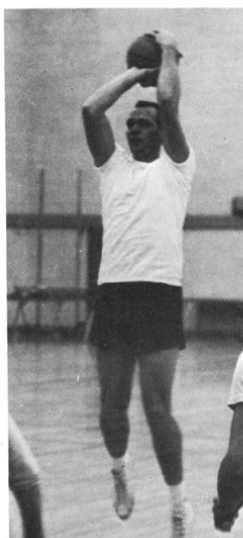
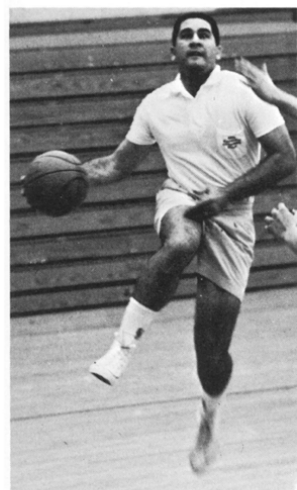


"Now Coach Gillioz, you know our rules about eating in the halls," Mr. Lynch warns Coach Gillioz.

All in a Year's Work



Miss Miranda and Mr. Schwartz laugh over an incident during their lunch period.



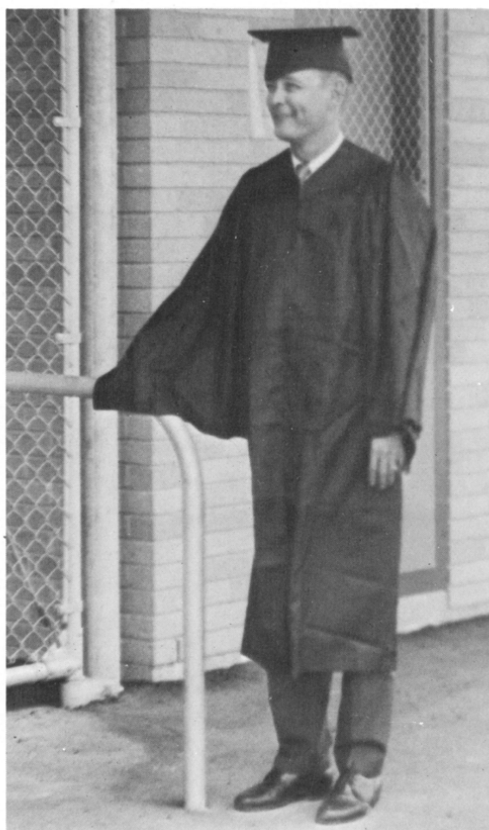
In the first picture, Mr. Baker explains the faculty's plan of strategy. Next we see Coach Cooper driving for two points. Then we see Coach Barker trying for two.



Miss Reynolds threatens her students as she shows the consequences of misbehavior.



Several faculty members take time to pose for the photographer in order to "show off" their beautiful football mums given to them by their homerooms during homecoming week.



Mr. Whitaker stands near the gate before he takes the final step with his homeroom which concludes the seniors' high school career.