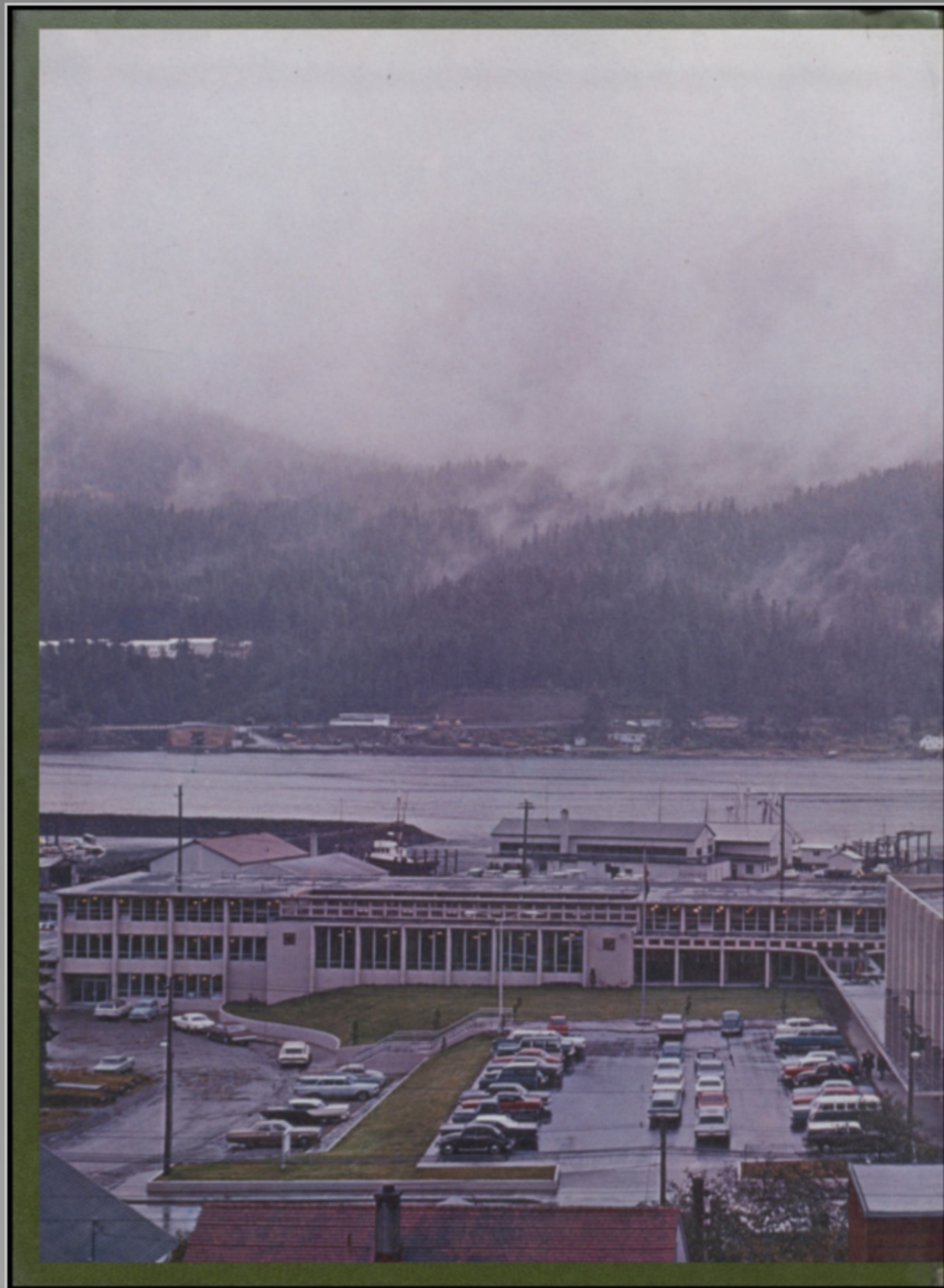
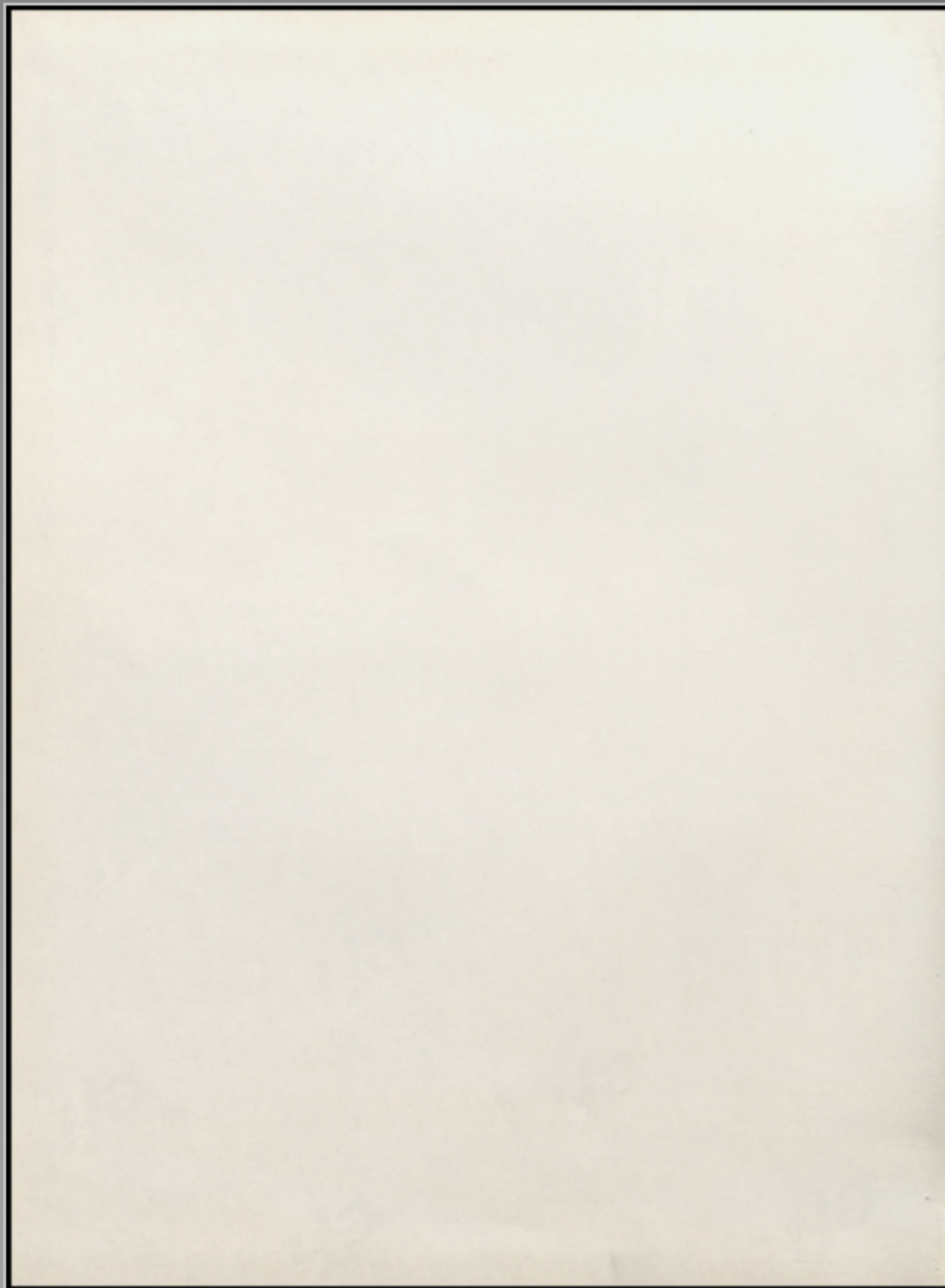


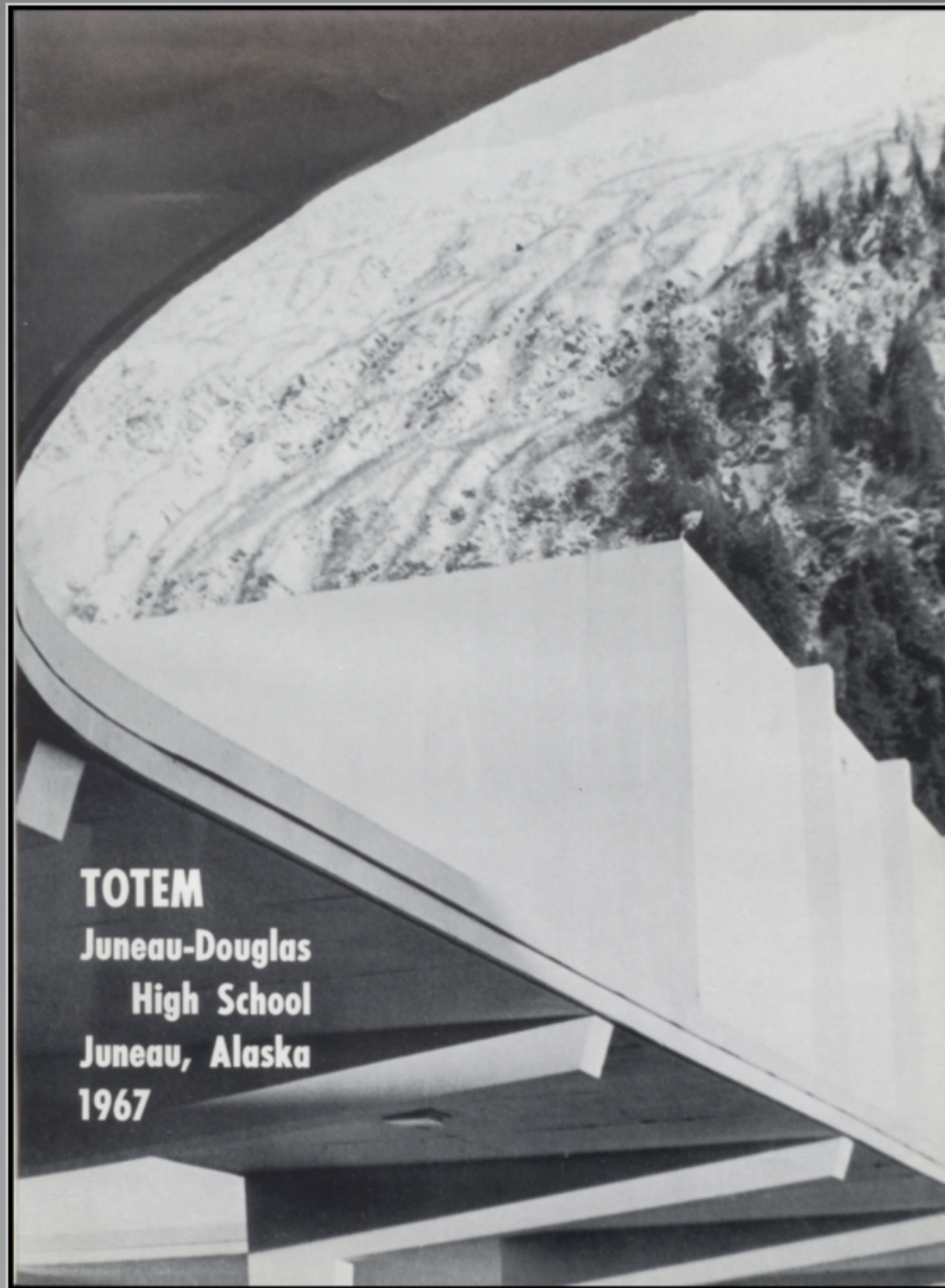
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**"I am a Part of all
that I have met."
Tennyson**

School life
consists of
many
atmospheres—

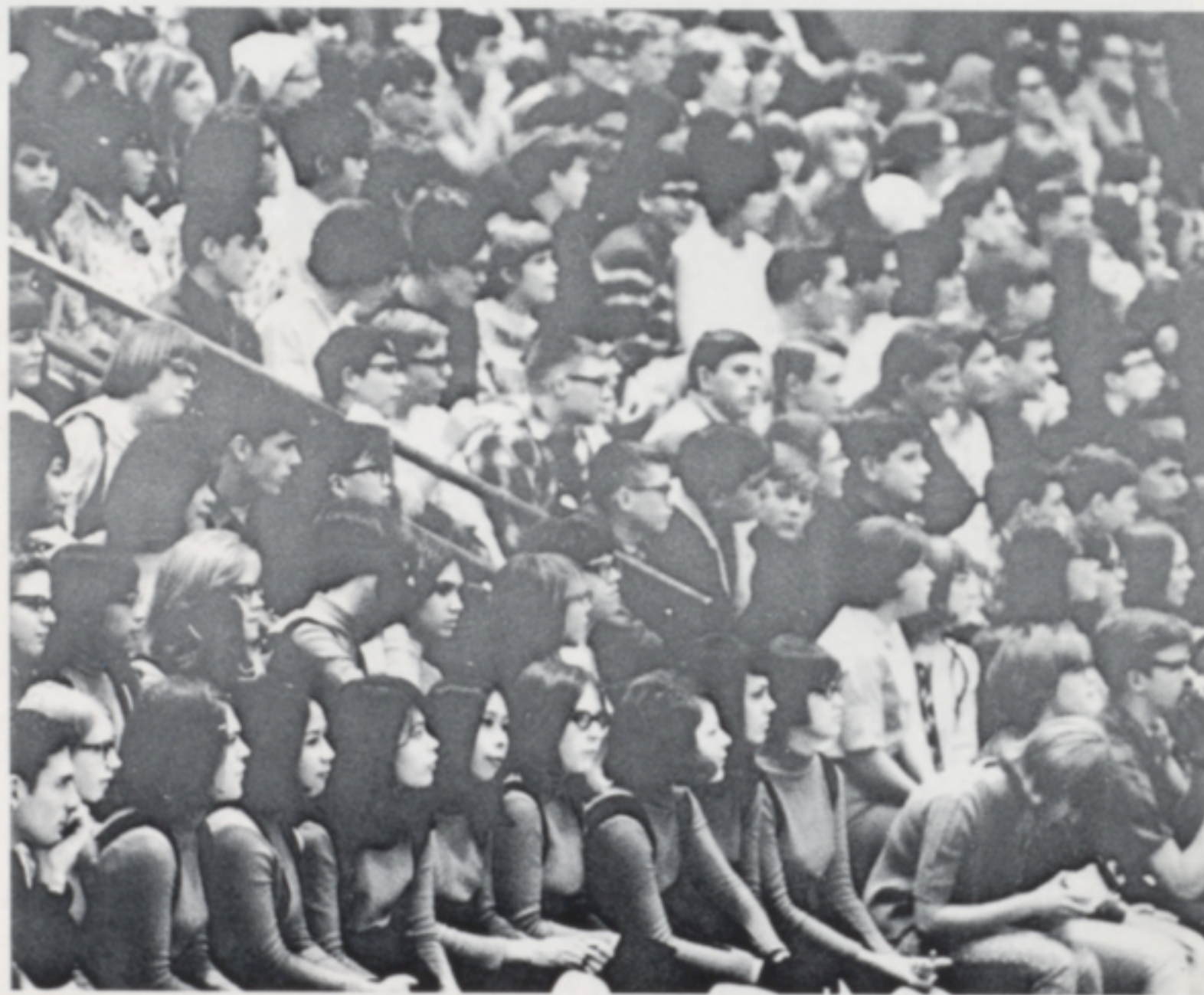


gay, studious,
tense,
exciting. . .



All combining to
constitute our
memories.

**Each atmosphere
holds influence;**



With friends we enjoy
adventures of the everyday,
continuing all the year.





Silent moments
allow time
for reflections,
contemplation—



time for
sharing
thoughts
and
experiences.



As our school life
nears completion, all
that we have encountered



helps to form our outlook,



and our memories.





Dedication

"I live not in myself, but I become
Portion of that around me. -Bryon

For sharing ideals
For being expressive
For teaching with imagination
For stimulating thought and self-expression
For discussing, then listening
For being nobody-but-himself
For being concerned
For this
The 1967 Totem is dedicated
to MR. RICHARD PASTEGA

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Mr. King



REGISTRAR
Mrs. Springer



SECRETARY
Mrs. Meek



SECRETARY
Betty Starrock

Commercial



Mrs. Stell corrects a previous hour's Typing exercises.



Assigning a Shorthand lesson, Mrs. Cooper approves class work.



Eight hearing tests, 15 eye tests, several students needing care and an F. T. A. meeting make up a full day for School Nurse Mrs. Gair.



"And the margin will naturally be set at 25!" emphasizes Miss Walker.



Sparks of interest are generated by Mr. Peel for boys in Wood Shop.



Suggestions are given by Mr. Cairns to students working in Electronics.

Vocational



Mechanical Drawing students benefit from Mr. Bibb's instructions.



Spurred by Mr. Delak, class participation increases interest in Metal Shop.



Miss Penrose emphasizes the importance of nutritious meal planning to girls in Home Economics class.



Phrases, prepositions, clauses and modifiers are the objects of study in Mrs. McVay's English classes.



Mr. Swanke illustrates various techniques of speech making with motions and inflections.

English



Students begin writing assignment as Mr. Ferrell advises.



Miss Stanley's interest in drama vividly expands her students' awareness of many aspects of literature.



Mrs. McHugh helps to improve reading ability of students.



Examining Chaucer's style, Mrs. Harlow reads selections of the writer's works.



Helping to discover additional reference material, Mr. Reaber searches for a specified book of data.



Projects are assigned by Miss Ito to further interest and research in English literature.



Mrs. Belmont encourages class discussion and participation.



Students strive for correct sentence structure as Mrs. Green directs their work.



Mr. Eide explains the crystallization process to Chemistry students.

Science



Corrected tests are discussed in Mrs. Broderson's Physical Science and Chemistry classes.



Mr. Dunn distributes biological fact sheets for his student's reference.



Mr. Jeffrey ponders a question posed in General Math class.



Mr. Faris emphatically concludes, "Therefore, $x = 82$."



Biological terms are used by Mr. Perkins to describe microscopic creatures.



Mr. Jurasz demonstrates the use of scales for accurate measurements.



Geometric figures are the topics of analysis in Mr. Mercer's Algebra class.



Questions are answered as Mr. Kirk passes out corrected math quizzes.



Mr. Conrad pauses to compile Physics exam grades.

Mathematics



Relating his own Alaskan experiences, Mr. Dean implements basic facts from the texts prepared for his courses.



Mr. Pastega's exchange of views and sources expands his student's concern for national affairs.

Social Studies



Miss Harms leads discussion on early Greek Civilization.



"Is there anyone who doesn't have their three current events today?" Mr. Reiger demands daily of Juniors.



American History students take notes as Mr. Potter enumerates the causes of the Revolution.

Language



Discussing an assignment with a student, Mrs. Price emphasizes a point of accuracy.



"Hand in your translations before the bell rings," Mrs. Voorhies reminds her students.



In the language laboratory, Miss Lewis reads in Spanish.



Mrs. Weld drills her class on French dialogue from the day's assignment.

Listening to her students, Mrs. Ash is pleased with their recitations.



Chorus members prepare to sing a light song as Miss Cranfill plays the chord.

Art



A solo trumpet resounds as Mr. Berge leads the Band in the familiar tunes of seasonal music.



Art students receive useful help on design composition from Mr. Lewis.



Miss Huffman pauses as girls line up for roll call in P. E.

Music



Mr. Weideman directs the Pep Band as they play a rousing march in practice session.



Mr. Schutt eagerly assists Seniors with their future plans.

Guidance



Counselor to the Freshmen and Juniors, Mr. Husen may regularly be found listening to and advising these classes.



Track events are planned and encouraged by Coach Borbridge.



Mrs. Hanson advises Freshmen and Sophomores on class scheduling and programs.



Physical Education

With his grade book handy, Mr. Yingling tests boys on their ability to climb.



Girls exert extra energy in special P. E. exercise directed by Miss Werner.



STUDENT LIFE





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FIRST ROW: PRESIDENT Craig Dahl, VICE-PRESIDENT Bruce Gazaway, SECRETARY Colleen Kennedy, TREASURER Brita Rice. SECOND ROW: P. Young, M. Bergeron, G. Goenett, C. McCauley, T. Subeldia, J. Sloan, J. Harris, S. Cohn. THIRD ROW: D. Harris, A. Vick, L. Dapcevic, M. Lapro, J. Beedle, C. Paul, B. Bigley, L. Nielson, R. Plotnich. FOURTH ROW: D. DeRoux, T. Milnes, P. Carruthers, S. Rickey, J. Johnson, R. Shelley, N. Flint, K. Raffner, C. Manzoni, J. Slack, B. Ray, G. Baker, E. Lapro, M. Parsons. FIFTH ROW: C. McGowan, K. Marschke, R. McCoy, P. Gibson, D. Chapman, S. Hurd, J. Messenger, L. Riley, B. Jones, D. Thorsteinson, M. Sturrock, S. Ellsworth, R. Wood.

Student Council

A call to order--rapidly scribbled notes--a frantic, last-minute search for housing--and above all, the weighty task of co-ordinating a many faceted student body--all problems encountered and competently met by this year's Student Council.



Student Council's vital Housing Committee co-ordinates plans for the Southeast Alaska Music Festival.

Seniors Present "The Miracle Worker"

CAST

Helen.....	Autumn Jackinsky
Mrs. Keller.....	Kathy Willman
Mr. Keller.....	Dale Anderson
Anne Sullivan.....	Candy Bailey
James.....	Robert Shelley
Martha.....	Thelma Subeldia
Percy.....	Don Mueller
Viney.....	Margaret Shaw
Anaenes.....	Steve Long
Doctor.....	Steve Sweaney
Aunt Ev.....	Bonnie Dyer
Director.....	Miss Stanley
Student Director.....	Lee Harris
Technical Director.....	Mr. Swanke



Helen's world has finally been opened to understanding.



A tense dinner scene climaxes Miss Annie's struggle with the Keller family and Helen.



"W-A-T-E-R, water. It has a name! IT HAS A NAME!! How can I make you understand?"

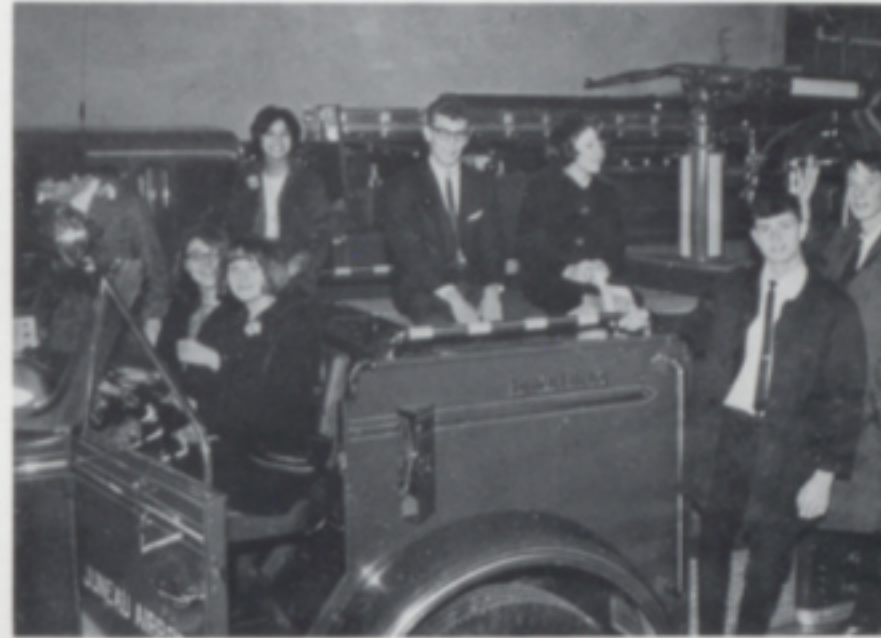
Student Government Day



Appointed City Attorney Craig Dahl administers oath of office to elected Mayor Bob Craig.



In the City Shop, Steve Van Vleit, Frances Cryan, and Neil MacKinnon explore the depths of a city jeep during their day as city employees.



City equipment is overtaken by Councilmen Connie Mosher, Jennifer Wilke, Colleen Kennedy, Linda Agahona, Mayor Bob Craig, Administrative Assistant Sue Dean, Robert Shelley, and Mark Kirkness.

An annual event for the Seniors, Student Government Day this year was enthusiastically supported by organized political parties. Emphasis was placed on party platform, with campaigning in evidence in the halls the week prior to the election. With Juniors and Seniors voting, the Mayor and six party members of STOP were elected, in addition to a KINGG party member. Twenty-six additional Seniors participated in the Day in appointed positions.

Councilmen (non-politically) tour the City Shop.



Pub Hop A Study In Op Art

Triangles, squares, Campbell's soup cans-- "Op Art" illustrated at every turn. Bell bottoms, mini-skirts, wild prints and wilder decorations, all made this year's Pub Hop a step into a weird moment of unreal atmosphere but very real enjoyment.



Curtained in streamers and balloons, a step into the Pub Hop was a step into unreality.



Clashy clothes combined with energy galore to make the Pub Hop a vivid experience in "Op Art."

Totem Royalty



PRINCESS Darlene Frankforter



QUEEN Ann Schoeppe



PRINCESS Ann Boochever



PRINCESS Linda Nielson



PRINCESS Wendy Doyle

Sophomores Host Variety Of Talent

"On The Road To Somewhere"

Dance bands to folk groups, piano sonatas to "Exodus" on a saw--all gave this year's Sophomore Variety Show the essentials of talent and fun. Combining hard work and clever introductions, M. C.'s Ross Soboleff, Kathy Nielson, and Dave Shoup insured a good time for audience and performers alike.



"Man, skip in these clothes?!" mutters M. C. Dave.



The Girls' Ensemble sings well-known tunes from "The Sound of Music."



The Grand Finale features a vigorous Charleston with accompaniment.



Energetic and friendly, the Nufolk frequently perform for community and civic events.

The Entertainers

Dance bands and folk groups—both representative of student taste—exemplified youth's energy, love of action, and desire for originality. Active locally, various folk groups represented student life to the public through music. Playing on a more teenage basis, bands performed for weekend dances, typifying another widespread student interest group.



The Insyte often play for school dances as well as their own.



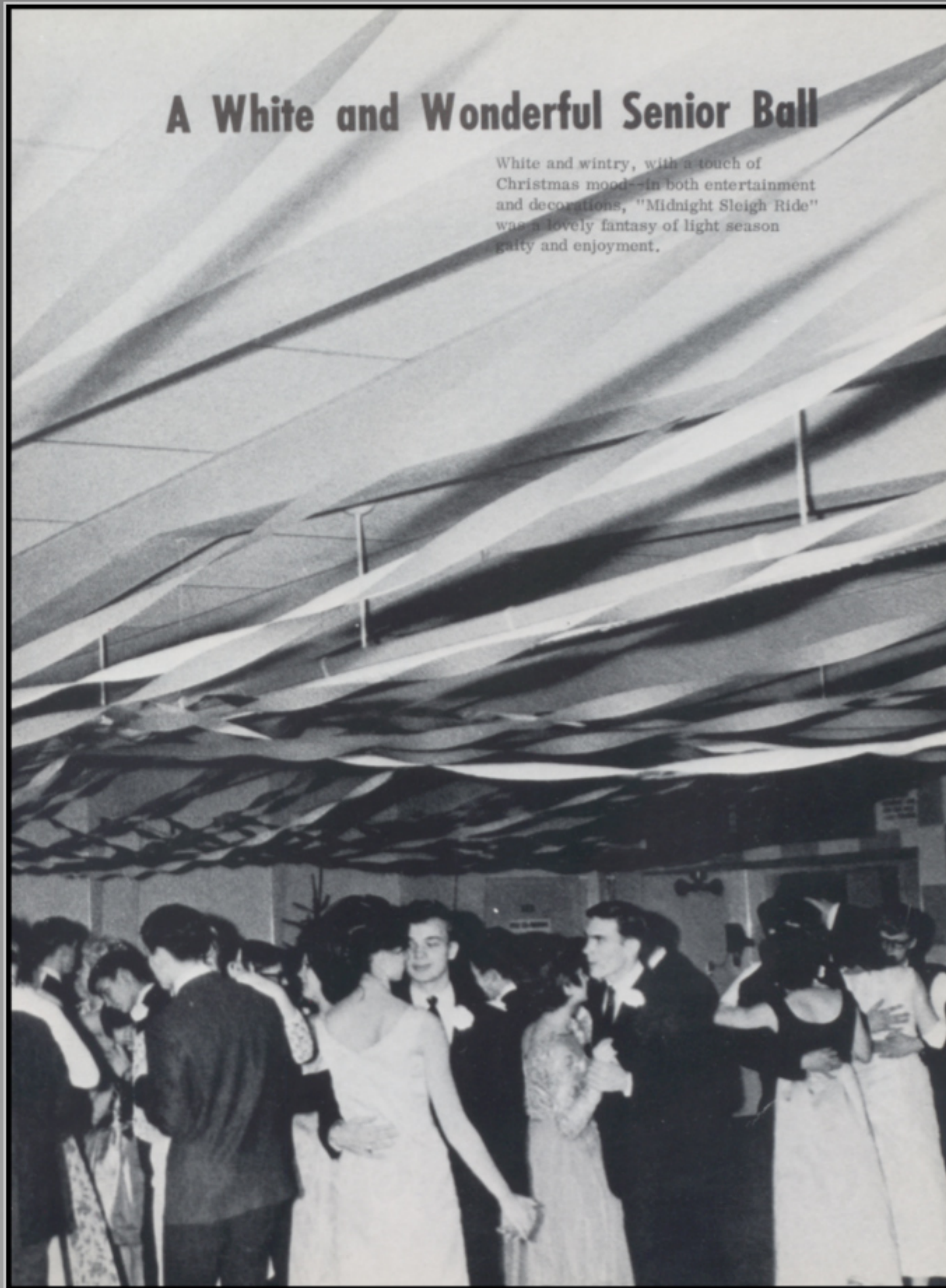
Excellent showmanship sets off expert style.

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A White and Wonderful Senior Ball

White and wintry, with a touch of Christmas mood--in both entertainment and decorations, "Midnight Sleigh Ride" was a lovely fantasy of light season gaily and enjoyment.



Exchange Opens Door

Arriving from Arbora, Sweden, 200 miles north of Stockholm, charming blonde and blue-eyed Eva Bodell spent an exchange year at J-Hi. The second student to be sponsored by the International Christian Youth Exchange, Eva's year included sharing Sweden, skiing, observing America, learning slang and just "goofing around" in her wooden shoes. At J-Hi she participated in International Affairs Club, supported the Bears, and maintained honor roll grades. Of her year's stay in Juneau, she says, "Det har varit underbart."



Eva points out her home town and describes some of its scenery.

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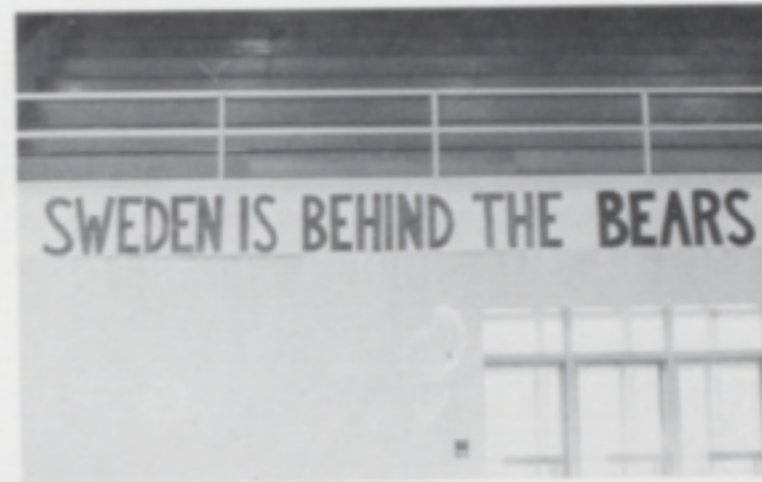


Locating home, Ken has an understandable interest in the geography of Japan.

Attending J-Hi to gain proficiency in English, Ken Tanimoto is from Hiroshima, Japan. On a private exchange arranged by his father, Ken lived with the Earnest Jones family in Douglas in preparation for further schooling in the United States. Ken attended International Affairs Club and spent much of his remaining time just "absorbing the American way of life."



Eva sings a Swedish folk tune at the Christmas concert.



Eva's interests extend to clever visible support of the Bears.

Fun and Friendship



Exchange students also add to the studious atmosphere of J-Hi with their interest in studies.

Basketball Royalty



PEP KING
Gene Whiting

PEP QUEEN
Dani Bowman

PEP KING
Monty Compton

Homecoming

KING Pat Nelson

QUEEN Jane Beedle



J-Hi Students Win Special Honors

Combining a high test score with a speech on the United Nations General Assembly's power, Junior Paul Carruthers won the annual U. N. Youth Pilgrimage sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs. Paul will receive an expense-paid six week trip through Canada to New York, the United Nations, Washington, D. C., and home through the northern United States. His victory includes the obligation to report his experiences and observations upon returning home.



Paul Carruthers



Rick Goodfellow

As a result of completing numerous forms and essay questions, Junior Rick Goodfellow was awarded the \$500 Savings Bond accompanying 1st place in the boys' division of the Elks Youth Leadership contest. Selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership, state-wide Elks winners have an opportunity to receive up to \$2000 in Savings Bonds nationally.



Margaret Shaw

Receiving the highest score on a written standardized test, Senior Margaret Shaw was chosen J-Hi's Homemaker of Tomorrow. Local contestants in the General Mills-sponsored Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow compete for state honors, in which Margaret placed in the top five. All state-wide winners travel to Washington D. C. in the spring and are judged according to a written essay and personal interview, as well as by the original test.

Juniors' Experiment In Absurd Theater



"To the station... To the pumps!"



"In my opinion, the best camouflage is the plain and simple truth."

"The Firebugs"

Gottlieb Beidermann.....	Rick Goodfellow
Babette, his wife.....	Dianne Ousterhout
Anna, a maidservant.....	Sharon Tooley
Sepp Schmitz, a wrestler.....	Roy Carte
Willi Eisenring, a waiter.....	Greg Baker
A policeman.....	Stu Robards
A Ph.D.....	Ken Mattson
Mrs. Knechtling.....	Ruth Ritter
Chorus of firemen.....	Doug Moles
Judy Reger	Kirk Barkley
Carol Collins	Allen Berwick
Chris McCauley	Paul Carruthers
Valorie McDonald	Bruce Gazaway
Terri Phillips	Steve Sewill
Brita Rice	
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"My husband Gottlieb promised to go up to the attic every night and check for Firebugs."



ACTIVITIES