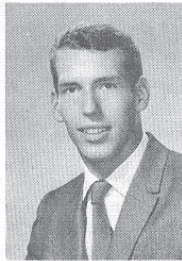
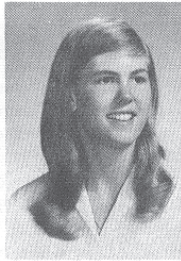




Colleen McMahon
Most Likely to Succeed
Most Intelligent
Most Talented



Bruce Johnson
Most Likely to Succeed



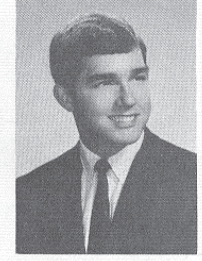
Molly Cressor
Most Athletic



Denny Dicke
Most Popular
Most Athletic



Gay Leeka
Best Sense of Humor



Ken Ross
Best Sense of Humor



Dianne Detwiler
Prettiest Smile

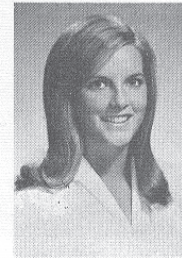


Scott Roberts
Prettiest Smile

Classmates rate seniors in poll

Voting for the traditional popularity contest took place in senior homerooms late last month. The results are printed under each winner's senior picture. A picture of J. D. Putnam, voted most intelligent boy, and of Phil Cardi, most handsome, were not available.

(Photos by John Hildreth)



Beth Postle
Most Beautiful



Chris Copeland
Prettiest Hair
Best Build



Mary Smith
Prettiest Hair



Willie Verhoff
Most Popular
Best Personality



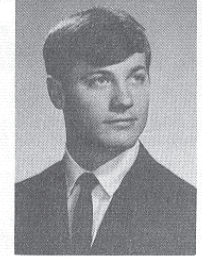
Libbie Pfefferle
Best Personality



Bill Harmon
Most Talented



Carey Furber
Most Talented



Roger LaBarre
Prettiest Eyes



Candy Cool
Class Wit



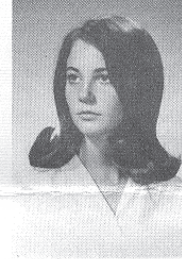
Birti Hardi
Class Flirt



Carol Linberg
Most Popular



Randy Yontz
Class Wit



Nan Roper
Prettiest Eyes



Mary Brown
Best Figure

Graduation brings memories

The first day of first grade when the kid sitting next to you cried the whole day . . . squirt guns 'and water fights . . . Cub Scout baseball . . . being the first one out for recess . . . having a free day and being the only one of the block who could play because the others went to a different school . . . and vice versa.

Doing suicides off the high board . . . watching Allan Shepard make the first rocket flight . . . Cops and Robbers and Capture the Flag . . . having a Kool-Aid stand . . . patrol boys . . . riding bicycles no handed . . . making a Christmas card for your parents in Art . . . going to Camp Lazarus, Akita, Ken-Jockey or Fort Scott.

Chicken fights . . . being the only one in the kindergarten class who couldn't tie his shoe . . . marble day . . . going from Turtle A to Turtle B at the very last swimming lesson . . . riding bicycles during the Fourth of July parade . . . reading Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys . . . hula hoops and yoyos . . . cootie and rabies shots.

Going Christmas shopping at Kresge's . . . girls wearing shorts under their dresses so they could play on the jungle gym . . . boys watching for the shorts . . . Mickey Mouse ears . . . Spin and Marty, Annette, Jiminy Crickets . . . listening to "mouldie oldies" during music appreciation . . . baseball games where the girls were always stuck in the outfield because they couldn't catch the ball the boys would hit . . . getting up enough courage to ask a girl to Snow Princess and then get-

ting the measles on the big day.

Teen Club and Junior Dancing . . . going home after slumber parties to sleep all afternoon . . .

Falling during the chorus line of Show of Shows . . . watching Wizard of Oz for the tenth time in a row because your younger brother hadn't seen it . . . early morning spreads . . . noon movies . . . cheerleading try-outs . . . having a paper route and babysitting . . . wearing hose and tennis shoes . . . Beatles . . . going on your first date and having your father drive . . . putting on your first pair of hose and running them as you put them on . . . watching Chiller Theatre and getting scared before the movie even started.

The first day of high school when you found out that you were the only boy in a girls gym class . . . buying an elevator pass from some smart senior . . . 3 Arlington-Watterson games . . . Sound of Music . . . "We're No. 1!" . . . getting your driver's license on the third and last try . . . Akron Firestone swimming meets.

Cherish, Windy, Aquarius, Up Up and Away . . . Showtime '69 . . . bandie bus trips . . . swimming classes . . . Seeing "Gone With The Wind" four times so you wouldn't have to read the book . . . finding out the movie left out two of the characters . . . getting your first parking ticket . . . getting the car taken away . . . meeting your final deadline . . . female defense assembly . . . dissecting frogs with your eyes closed in biology . . . getting all B's and not having to take any of your exams.

Class of '69 bequeaths many valued possessions to teachers

As graduation approaches, seniors make out wills to pass on their valued possessions to underclassmen. Since teachers are often forgotten, the Class of '69 wills the following mementos to these teachers, in the hope that they will be greatly appreciated and put to good use.

To Mr. Lutz, who doesn't like rough sports, a football season pass for next year's games.

To Mr. Will, a Winnie-the-Pooh teddybear to be displayed on the day next year he reads that classic to his senior English classes.

To Mrs. Tanner, a used Salvation Army uniform, for it is obvious her wardrobe lacks something drab.

To Mr. Cavins, who designed them (even though they don't exist), a genuine pair of molecular spectacles.

To Mr. Raisbeck, a box of unbreakable chalk which won't shatter when it is tossed into the air, misses his hand and lands on the floor.

To Mr. Ray, who appreciates the "country" way of life, a year's subscription to **Farmer's Monthly**.

To Mr. Sacco and Miss Haupt, just what everyone who attends school dances must agree they need most, free dancing lessons.

To Mr. Ginther, who appreciates good music, free passes to next year's choir concerts.

To Mr. Yenser, who appre-

ciates good food, a lifetime supply of handy dandy Bandy candy.

To Miss Rae, a packed of forged library passes to add to her already-large collection.

To Mr. Rutan, one book entitled, **How to Become a Campus Revlutionary in Ten Easy Les-**

sons.

To Mrs. Hunter, a correspondence course in memory improvement, and some kind soul to remind her to send her lessons in.

To Mr. Pritchett, who might miss his real ones, a pair of fake sideburns.

Seniors speculate: what if -

What would happen, if . . .

Geoff Schmidt were a 99-lb. weakling?

Fred Shearer liked Seven-Up?

Colleen McMahon were tone deaf?

The Roberts twins were triplets?
Gretchen Baas had permanent laryngitis?

Mike Chaney left his track shoes in Germany?

Ted McNulty and Mike Miely were standouts on the **Watterson** football team?

Twink von Rohr could only finger paint?

Bill Harmon couldn't stretch an octave?

Chris Copeland, Andy Doyle and Doug Ezell were afraid of the water?

Tom O'Shaunessey spoke in a drawl?

Dan Duffee drove a white Cadillac?

The Ranfurly Circus really performed under a Big Top?

Linda Watson couldn't return a quick quip?

Terry Streng joined the cast of "Hair"?

Birti Hardie and Marianne Moyer were afraid of boys?

Robin Christy were 6'2"?

Cheri Stempien, Judy Roof and Sarah Robinson specialized in stick figures?

Denny Dicke moved in slow motion?

Roberto Santucci took an American recipe for Italian spaghetti back to Rome?

Willie Verhoff had never learned to imitate Oliver Hardy?

The Akita Mountain Boys returned to the hills?

Duke Wick were stage boys?

Richard Hollingsworth literally followed stage advice and broke his leg?

Steve Goldsmith, his knowledge and talents had remained in Mt. Lebanon, Pa?
The graceful Bear football team was really the Columbus Civic Ballet in disguise?