To a good guy
It's been great
Knowing you.
Good luck in
the future.

-Kade
Smith
Esq.
Kade,

Have a good future and be a nice guy good boy.

To a cool kid and member of our great class.

Dave

To the Pongiac family.

Keep the dog rounded "I mean that PONTIAC"

Kade McCallum

To a really nice guy this year.

Kade Beltz

Cory Beltrum

You made us all a good job so we need to keep the dog rounded a little bit.
The 1965 Chia
Presents
As We Grow

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Dedication

With each new year the Cilla staff has the honor of selecting an outstanding teacher or school official to whom we will dedicate our yearbook. Our purpose is to honor a person who has given of his time and effort to the service of our school. We have found that there are many people to whom this dedication could be awarded but one man rises above all of the others.

The man we have chosen has done an outstanding and praiseworthy job of serving our school and has shown his cognizance of civic responsibility. For many years this man has taught business courses at P.S.H.S, and was for several years the capable and popular coach of the varsity football team. In addition to his teaching position, he serves in the capacity of advisor to the Lettermen's Club. In the area of community service, he has been an active member of the Palm Springs Mounted Police and has worked with mountain rescue squads.

This man is truly deserving of praise because he has given so much of himself to this school. In dedicating this book to Mr. Clare Ballagh, we wish to say thank you for your many years of service and friendship.

Meredith Coffin
As We Grow

The initial introduction to high school is usually a rather distressing and yet exciting experience for a freshman. The knowledge that a whole new system of study and social activity has to be adjusted to, proves to the young student that he has much to learn about the world.

Contrary to popular opinion, high school is not a place of punishment where one must toil for four years, but rather, it is a place of learning, adventure and reward for scholastic, athletic and artistic merit. High school is for many, the time of decision as to future careers. To others it is the proving ground for a career that has been previously chosen.

As seniors, we can reflect on our high school experience and see that essential to our intellectual development was the leadership and guidance which was provided by a dedicated and proficient staff of teachers. With the help of these educators, new doors were opened to us and new thoughts and philosophies were presented. Our young minds are eager to learn and to test many ideas and at P.S.H.S. we have been given the instruction that we desired. With the knowledge that superior facilities and leadership have been at our disposal, we have been able to put aside anxieties about this strange world of high school and the process of becoming adults. We have grown in mind and body towards becoming able citizens and well-rounded individuals. Palm Springs High School has been the institution where we have had the opportunity to learn and prepare for the future . . . AS WE GROW.

Meredith Coffin
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Grow

Patriotism

Recreation
The teachers of today are our keys to the doors of tomorrow. Without teachers, there would be no education, no learning, and no knowledge! We are forever learning something new, from someone else or through our own personal experience. This makes us teachers as well as students.

Much is owed to the faculty of today's schools and much more to our own faculty of Palm Springs High School. We are very fortunate to have Dr. Anderson for our principal, and Mr. Watt and Mr. Reynolds as our vice-principals. Every student of Palm Springs High School, past, present, and future is very fortunate to belong to such a good school, with such a powerful faculty.

Lynn Kelly
As we grow -- in time,
There is an old saying that "when you're young the days are twice as long". In every sense this is true. Only the very young can afford the unwise use of time or have such limited imaginations they "run out" of things to do.
Now that you are about the graduate from this, your high school, you realize a wise use of time is essential if you are to be a successful, alert adult. Time is a precious commodity; it is priceless and irreplaceable. Time cures and time destroys; so be sure it is well used. Schopenhauer stated; "Ordinary people think merely how they will spend their time; a man of intellect tries to use it".
Each day we are given 24 wonderful hours. As we grow we learn to use them wisely.

C. E. Anderson

Dr. Calvin E. Anderson
Principal
12-1-64
For Chis Staff:
It has been our responsibility as educators to provide for all students a happy, healthy, and comfortable environment in which to work. We have also endeavored to instruct each in the basic skills; and to inspire and encourage an understanding of the essential principles of socially acceptable behavior and moral integrity, of health, of economic and civic responsibility, and of respect for human dignity. We trust we have been successful so that each of you in the years ahead may attain a full and complete life.
Ralph L. Watt
Assistant Principal

F. Wayland Reynolds
Assistant Principal
December 7, 1964
Another year of school is coming to a close. This has been a year of success and failure, frustration and happiness -- a year of living.
The hopes and aspirations that we reach for may not all be completely attainable, but the process of setting goals and reaching for them is definitely worthwhile.
The challenge of young men and women today is not to be afraid to be a person committed to worthwhile goals.
As I have observed many young people over the years successfully mature and find a place in our society, I have always been impressed with the fact that the degree of success is directly related to the degree of individual planning and goal-setting.
Have you taken up this challenge? Have you thought this through yet? If not, consider doing it now!
As Frances Willard once wrote, "Success doesn't happen. It is organized, pre-empted, captured by concentrated common sense."
I wish each of you success!

F. Wayland Reynolds

Ralph L. Watt
Assistant Principal
Pupil Personnel
In 1958-59 the enrollment in Palm Springs High School reached 918. In 1960-61 it had advanced to 1,094; in 1963-64 to 1,409, and on November 30, 1964 it had climbed to 1,506.

To keep pace with the increased enrollment and to continue to provide quality education for young people who attend our high school, the Board of Education and the citizens of the community have provided many new classrooms on the high school campus, as well as distinct units needed for specialized study. For example in 1946-48, 5 classrooms, a gymnasium, a cafeteria, homemaking building, woodshop and metal shop were added. An auditorium, a music building, science building and administrative unit were provided in 1958. Ten additional classrooms were constructed in 1959-61, plus 6 arts and crafts rooms, and a library. 1964 saw the new multipurpose wing come into being. As one walks about the campus now, it is difficult to realize that in 1938 the only part of the school on the site was the Spanish structure of 8 classrooms facing on Ramon Road.

Although the basic high school curriculum has remained about the same during the past few years, the addition of the Team Teaching program has given a strong impetus to learning with its special emphasis on coordinated research and study. The new multipurpose unit offers many new challenges and wide horizons for both small and group study. Programmed mathematics and the tri-semester Algebra program have added depth and strength in this field.

Your teachers and your administrators are in constant study to improve the program offered to you today in order to better prepare the young men and women who graduate from Palm Springs High School to meet the ever changing and expanding world of tomorrow.
Basic requirements for graduation are established by the school board. Beyond that students depend upon the counseling staff for guidance in selecting those subjects which will be of the greatest benefit to individual students.

The counseling staff also performs an endless number of functions involving records, testing, and personal counseling.

The students of Palm Springs High School are therefore grateful for the guidance of our counselors Mr. McCarthy, Mrs. Baldwin, Miss Boukidis, and Mrs. Alcorn.

Carol Couron
Mary Wilson

Greta S. Baldwin
Junior Counselor

Clara Alcorn
Freshman Counselor

Office Staff
Bottom Row, L. to R.—Charlene Moscon, Sarah Gradilla, Mary Hagerty. Second Row—Helen Bentley, Ruby Rhodes, Marion Potts, Gertrude Carpenter, Rose Komura.
Faculty

Edwin D. Allabough
Science, Chemistry Photography

Alice G. Anspacher
Business Education

Clare Ballagh
Business Education

Jane M. Barnett
Librarian

Claire Bartholomew
Nurse
Joyce M. Decker  
Art

Gerard P. Diaz  
Foreign Language

Edwin M. Feller  
English

Robert Gardholts  
Industrial Arts

Gary Gard  
Science  
Football Coach

Lola S. Gardner  
Business Education

John Pat Gary  
Agriculture
Richard Hough  
Boys' Physical Education

Lucille Humphreys  
Mathematics

Leroy C. Hutchison  
Social Studies  
English

Charles S. Jandreau  
Social Studies

Marjorie Johnson  
Girls' Physical Education

George S. Jump  
Industrial Arts  
Science, CHIA

John Kellogg  
Mathematics  
Science
Katherine Kreuter  
Foreign Language

William L. Larson  
Mathematics  
Science

John A. Lee  
English

Silvia Lindberg  
Foreign Language  
Mathematics

George F. Manington  
Social Studies

Dana Joy McLain  
Girls' Physical Education

Arlene Mencer  
Foreign Language  
Fine Arts
Roy E. Miller  
Driver Training

Max L. Morris  
Mathematics  
Science

Gustave Patzmer  
Music

June Pausch  
English

Carolyn Perkins  
English

Lawrence E. Phelps  
Wood Shop, Drafting, Swimming Team

Vernon Reither  
Special Education  
Mathematics
Judy M. Reynolds  
Girls' Physical Education

Thomas Richards  
Boys' Physical Education  
Football Coach

Armando G. Rosa  
Social Studies

Bernice Rosenberg  
Arts and Crafts

Robert O. Schnabel  
Business Education

Jerry B. Smith  
Industrial Arts

Doris E. Speer  
Home Economics
On graduation day, the members of the Class of 1965 will be able to reflect on the past four years at P.S.H.S. and feel a deep sense of pride in the accomplishments of their class.

The Class of 1965 can rightfully lay claim to the title, "The Mighty Seniors." This class embodies all the characteristics of a mighty class. It is a class of great spirit and accomplishment. In the past four years it has provided the school with many capable and deserving leaders in every area where intelligent leadership has been required. These students are not only leaders today, in school, but are obviously leaders of the community and the nation tomorrow.

It is with great pride that the senior class may leave P.S.H.S. knowing that they have done an exceptional job in furthering the growth and improvement of this school. The Class of 1965 has set an example that future classes may follow with confidence and dignity.

Meredith Coffin
Death vs. Love

Love unlike time will never die,
Although, they say it does.
Ready for love, and
Ready to die
Your love for me will never slip by.
I'll catch every drop and always remember,
Ours is a love for ever and ever.

by Joyce Irwin

Jack Angus

Robert Ashbaugh

Ann Badour

Stephen Baldwin

William Bangs

Ted Barajas
OUR EARTH

Our Earth,
How enormously, overwhelmingly big--
Compared to the Atom.

But our Earth,
How inconceivably, immeasurably small---
Compared to the Universe.

When we are put on this very same place,
Why do we live in such strange a way:
Suspicious against our equals,
Distrusting and doubting their words?

by Knut Lande, AFS-student.
A SENIOR'S HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

The desire for knowledge exists within me.
I long-
To know
To understand the thoughts of great minds who are gone and those who live.
I seek-
To improve my mind
To nourish it with the food of books.
I want-
To see great works of art, from all countries and all centuries
To walk where great men have walked
To touch the things they touched
To discover and expound the mysteries of the ages.

When I take my place with the educated and cultured,
I will be assured that my search for knowledge was not in vain.

Meredith Coffin
The Reunion

And the world turned dark
The stars left the sky
They never were seen again
And the people wondered

And then the moon left the sky
It was dark, very dark
And the people wondered

The sun never came up
It was cold, very cold
And the people wondered

A voice was heard
A powerful voice
A wondrous voice
An eternal voice
And then a light

by Susie Corcoran
Senior's Farewell

Sit on the campus
look through the leaves;
the future hangs pendant
like buds in the trees---
immaturities.

Fallen leaves scatter,
blown by the wind,
sadden the campus,
sharpen the mind---
remind us, remind!

by Robert Frost II
PAM GORDON
LARI GREAVES
MENA GRIECO
FRANCES GRIZZELL
BILL GROPPE
CAROLYN GROVES
BARBARA HALL
ROY HAMILTON
RONALD HAMLIN
Kathy - you're too much but that's all right, you'll see. Best of luck and happiness in this crazy world. Be good and have a great guy. Be good luck. - Kathy

CYNTHIA MCCALL  KATHY MCCARTHY

BRIAN McMICHAE L  MIKE McWHIRTER

RALPH MEDIANO  RUTH MEYER  DEAN MIKE
REMEMBERING HIGH SCHOOL

I'll remember many things,
Books
Pens
Pencils
A new notebook
Fresh clean paper

I'll remember troublesome things,
Homework
Exams
Book reports
Long class periods
Short lunch periods

I'll remember happy things,
Assemblies
Plays
Football games
A's on papers
My first dance

Most of all, I'll remember,
Friends
Teachers
Counselors
Those who gave me praise, advice, encouragement and friendship. . . .

I'll cherish these precious memories all of my life,
I'll remember with fondness, the carefree days of high school. . . . .

Meredith Coffin
Kade,
you tryin' to give me a hard time,
I want you to take it easy.
Your friend,
[Signature]
Kade my dear one—
Graduation should be fun.
Please catch me if I fall
down cause I might get
embarrassed!!

Since we've been
friends for such a LONG
time I'll wish you good
luck always........ Love,

CATHY DAN WEST "esq."
I, Laura Adler, leave along with my Cracker Jacks and huaraches to heaven knows where. To Mrs. Bentley I leave a real live peapicker, because I know she's always wanted one.

I, Judy Allen, leave to Miss Kreuter my gasoline so she can make it to KoKo's on her lunch hour, and to Mr. Rosa I leave "Lord of the Flies".

I, Irene Andreason, leave to Mitch Boughner and Laura Payne the Youth Center and all the groovy dances.

I, Arden Angell, leave, discontented with the loss, but on an urgent quest for the sunshine which is so highly prized, so that maybe someone will come singing to me.

I, Ted Barajas, leave to Marsha all my love, and to Marcy I leave a comb and my non-conformist attitude, and I leave my brains to the Institute of Biological Discoveries (I hope they find something.)

I, Kathy Bell, leave my red and white pom-poms and one pair of "red stained hands" to next years head pom-pom girl.

I, Tienna Beirne, leave to next years Chia editor lots of luck and Mr. Jump.

I, Linda Benton, (must change that name), leave whatever talent I may possess to the up-and-coming actors and actresses of Mr. Thacker's drama class.

I, Sheri Berger, leave Palm Springs High School to the White Tornado and Green Hornet and other various and assorted species, in the hope that they will further the cause.

I, Sue Bevan, leave my outstanding ability to play basketball to my brother, Steve.

I, Kathy Blother, do hereby leave to the student body an ink-eradicator to carry on the blotter tradition.

I, Cathy Blunn, leave to Bill Shroyer all the wonderful times I've had at P.S.H.S., with the hope that he can use them and have as many wonderful memories as I have had.

I, Dorothy Jean Bowens, leave P.S.H.S. to be with John Parker, and to next years Agriculture Secretary, I leave all the fun I had running around to get Dr. Anderson to sign a P.O.

I, Jo Bunch, leave to Jayne Ellison, Mr. Thacker, Eddie Harris, Caroly Butler, Charlie Helm, and Phyllis Sing all my love. And to all future J.V. cheerleaders I wish all the luck in the world.

I, Diane Calac, leave to Priscilla Ruiz my charm and beauty.

I, Leslie Cannon, leave to the Sophomore class salt.

I, Sharon Caple, leave my position on the board of G.A.A. to someone who will enjoy G.A.A. as much as I did, and to Mrs. Humphreys I leave my good grades in Algebra II.

I, Larry Chiatovich, leave my overhead engine to any shutdown flathead owner.

I, Patricia Cirata, leave all my wishes for a successful, fulfilled future to the upcoming majorettes and the Girls' League board.

I, Sandie Clark, leave with my "Orange Taxi" in the hope that everyone will find a ride home next year. And to Cheri Mallory, I leave one ear so that she will always have someone to listen when she talks about Bill.

I, Danny Cohen leave to travel around the world, and I leave cookies, banana splits, punch, and all my love to my lovely Miss Griffis.

I, Meredith Coffin, leave for higher education and a good life and I leave to Chris, my faculty for always pulling through on report card day. To Mr. Thacker I leave my marvelous acting ability, to give to any deserving drama student who wants it.

I, Susie Corcoran, leave in quest of fame, fortune, and fun and to my sister Harriet I leave my J.V. cheerleading outfit.

I, Ron Costi, am glad to be leaving!

I, Carol Couron, leave P.S.H.S. with hope of finding the perfect happiness elsewhere that I've found here with those I love.

I, Cyndy Davis, leave Joel Johnson an extra super large king-size box of dots. To Kip Hyams, a blank report card & all the teacher's signatures so he'll be sure to become a "Mighty Senior" and Lori Heffelfinger a full tank of gas & memories of the Riviera.

I, Jessica Davis, leave to Mr. Thacker my sincerest thanks for having faith in me and for giving me a chance to be a Sopho-
Senior Wills

omore year.
I, Linda Dew, leave to Miss Thompson, Mr. Rosa, Mr. Sussman, and Mr. Thacker my deepest appreciation, and to my other teacher, I leave six years of easy breathing before my brother arrives.
I, Dori Dick, being of sound mind, do hereby leave all my Civics tests to John K, and my Chemistry, Algebra II, Math Analysis, and Calculus test to my brother Robert D.
I, Cindy Elliott, leave my super-strength Kleenex to Beth Stephen to muffle our earth-shaking sneezes.
I, Linda Fanes, leave my black nylons to Stanley Klefer, and to Renelle and Sue, I leave my clothes.
I, Cris Fernandez, lover of nature and mankind, leave the memory of gorgeous speech room 502, to Mr. Wasson’s third period class hoping that they will fix the clock so Penny S., Loretta W., John A, and gang will not ask me for the time.
I, Linda J. Fox, leave to the remaining G.A. members the cold and windy practices after school.
I, Kim Frederick, leave my artistic ability to Judy Truax, and my old shoe laces and brownie button to be divided evenly between Mr. Rosa, Mr. Sussman, Mrs. Stepp, Miss Decker, Mr. Allabough, Miss Rosenberg, and Mr. Jump.
I, Thor Frederickson, leave Lisa Martin the swimming team, Jim DiPaola my woodie, and the museum everything in my locker.
I, Albert Fuentes, leave my school memories to Junaite Hernandez, and to my brother Joe.
I, Danny Galvan, leave my “great driving ability” to anybody who can afford to lose their license.
I, Jim Gomes, leave Barbara Jo Graves my even disposition, and to Ronnie “Pooch” Beck, I leave the “Jag”,
I, Rosa Gonzales, leave P.E. to the physically fit, for they are the only ones that will make it.
I, Mena Grieco, leave my italian accent to my speech teacher, Mr. Wasson.
I, Carolyn Groves, leave to Miss Kreuter a lifetime pass to the bullfights in Tijuana. To Pam Ames I leave “memos cinco puntos”, a piece of gum, and a Winchell’s coke.
I, Barbara Hall, leave to Bruce Garner, lots of love, and to Victor King, I leave all my senior memories in hopes that he will have as much fun as I did.
I, Monte Hammer, leave my unfinished gun cabinet to Mr. Phelps, to my brothers I leave the car, if they ever manage to get their license, and lastly, I leave with Toni.
I, Dick Harmon, leave to the future golf teams of P.S.H.S, all my 3-putt greens, my shanked 9-irons, and my club break- ing and club throwing abilities, and may they use them at every opportunity.
I, Dave Harrison, leave my heart-felt thanks to Ray Fitzgerald for his work on my Ford. I leave Sharon Holtz without a ride to school and I leave my U.S. Army coat to Gregg Holtz who never wanted to wear it, anyway. I also leave the lucky number 27 to Linda DeJesus.
I, Cathy Hedgecock, leave to Linda Smith and Lynda Carrillo the memories of our little escapades with John R., Charlie R., and Steve H. To Linda Smith I also leave my brother, Jimmy.
I, Buck Hengesbaugh, leave to Mr. Patzner Bach’s organ, To Sam Mulech, my surf magazines and board, and to the Junior class, I leave the tradition of P.S.H.S. to be carried on.
I, Judy Henry, do hereby bequeath to all my S.T.S. and P.S.H.S. friends a note of thanks for a wonderful 4 years.
I, Diane Hersh, leave to P.S.H.S. my farewell and my gratitude.
I, Carol Hicks, will my fellow underclassmen the many wonderful times we ruling Seniors have had.
I, Frankie Holditch, leave Mr. Rosa the rest of my newspaper collection and everything else that will help clutter up his Civics rooms.
I, Lis Holm, leave my motorbikes and shoes to anyone who’s brave enough to have anything to do with them.
I, Scarlett Huenergardt, leave Sandy Essen pleasant memories, and I also leave her my ability to get out of jams, because she’ll need it.
Senior Wills

I, Karen Humphreys, leave P.S.H.S. to my mother in hopes that she'll be able to educate some of the underclassmen.
I, Susie Hunter, leave the groovy flavor of shrimp cocktail and potato salad to Kathy and Pat. And to Andy, I leave a rear window for his car.
I, James Immel, leave my L B J stickers to Buck Hengesbaugh in hopes that he will get smart by ’68.
I, Jayne Irvine, leave to Mrs. Henderson, Mr. Reynolds, and Dr. Anderson my ankle-length skirts and perfect attendance record; to Tom Newouth all we've had together and Tom Jr.; to Helen and to Carol, Diane and Sheri the hope they get everything they deserve; and to the faculty, the knowledge that they'll never see me again.
I, Joyce Irvin, leave Tommy K, all the good times we've had together and to Jim I, leave our little sister Chris who will be here in a few years.
I, Frank Janda, leave my smart remarks to Coach Castanon.
I, Charles Johnson, will all my love to Beverly Duffy in Bakersfield.
I, Joel Johnson, leave my Ford flathead engine to all future Chevy owners, in hopes that they will install them in their cars.
I, Lynn Kelly, leave my old, hard bleacher seat on the 50-yardline as a statistician for the football team to any warmer-blooded ASK girl who'll take it, accompanied by my consistent ability to drop my pencil, purse, and papers beneath the bleachers.
I, Denys Kring, leave to Ronna Hightower all my "Happy Times" with Mr. Turlo.
I, Frank Kokorutz, leave my money in the bank so, I will have a Super Sport Impala.
I, Janis Lamb, leave the attraction band and all the blister I got from putting up the letters to the Commissioner of Publicity for next year.
I, Jeanett Lake, leave Pat and Kathy my car so Pat can take Kathy to the drinking hole to sing "Listen, do you want to know a secret?"
I, Carol Layson, leave to Cheri Mallory my megaphone and my ability to fall on my gluteus maximus while performing a hand spring.
I, Junior Lemmons, leave my track and football shoes to Miss Thompson and Mrs. Henderson.
I, Gloria Lindberg, leave my shaggy bangs, straight hair, and Ski jacket to anyone crazy enough to think that it's the mode.
I, Patti Lohman, leave to my brother Ed, an undefeated cross-country team next year, to Andy Carrin and Dell Mosley; all the luck at winning the title of C.I.F. next year for the football team.
I, Cathy Lubin, leave my locker to a 6’5” basket ball player, P.S.—It’s on the bottom.
I, Missy Murchinson, leave my athletic ability to Jim H., and sense of humor to John E.
I, Scott Nickerson, leave Spanish IV and Mr. Hess never understanding exactly what he said.
I, Chako Otani, leave this school to go to Japan.
I, Charles Paine, hereby will to Thomas Kehl, my great athletic and wrestling ability, in hopes that he will be able to use it.
I, Tina Podell, leave my mom and dad, peace and quiet; to my brother, Glenn, I leave good luck on report card days; and Mr. Rosa, much appreciation for many wonderful hours.
I, Fran Poist, leave all my frustrating experiences in planning the Senior Formal, Homecoming float and all Senior privileges to next year Seniors Officers.
I, Rick Post, leave my "image" of football to all the perspiring football candidates of 1965 and my great time in Senate to next year's ASB President.
I, Hubert Quintana, leave my speech to Danny Haddock.
I, Erlinda Quiroz, leave P.S.H.S, with many memories, and to marry Joey Diaz.
I, Joel Rakow, leave Andy Carrin all my memories of the beach, because I’ll soon be there.
I, Tom Rastle, leave the House of Representatives and Committees of one to Richard Alan Smith and the Hendersons, en masse; my ulcer to Miss Thompson.
and Mr. Hess, and the D.V.L., sign to Mr. Phelps with his ability to attract projects.

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<th>I, Dave Rebiger, leave to Coach Phelps and the team, another D.V.L. Championship and a &quot;well done job&quot;; I trade my trunks for a basketball for my brother Tom; and to the faculty of P.S.H.S, I leave &quot;many thanks&quot;.</th>
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<td>I, Diane Reed, leave a copy of Siddartha and Hermann Hesse to Sheri Estegrin and the like, so that the hour might arrive and the rest of us may live in peace.</td>
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<td>I, Sharon Riley, leave many thanks to that special someone who has completed my high school years with many experiences and happy memories, To Sandie Alejandro, I leave all my luck, with the hope that she will continue her drive towards promoting school spirit.</td>
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<td>I, Lynn Robinson, leave to David Larson all future drama productions, and I would like also to leave to Barbara H., Mike, except I'm taking them with me.</td>
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<td>I, John Albert Romanko, being of sound mind and body, leave my superb bowling form, gutter balls, and left hook to Vivi Johansson.</td>
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<td>I, Rita Rothblatt, leave my bottom locker to some lucky soul with a longing for sore legs and rusty books.</td>
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<td>I, Scott Runge, will the third trumpet music in orchestra for the next fifteen years to Farvin Male Ditto.</td>
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<td>I, Heather Rutledge, leave Coach Richards my megaphone so he can yell even louder; to Mr. Turlo, a faithful bus number 2; and to Kris Eicher, my brother, in hopes that in the future they don't argue so much.</td>
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<td>I, Julie Salazar, leave Sandy Essen my blanket to use at all freezing football games, to Shelby Coffey, I leave my Deb gavel, and to Andy Carrin and Del Mosley I leave another great D.V.L. team and all the luck possible to win CIF.</td>
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<td>I, Jeff Schuster, leave on my cycle for bigger and better sand dunes and to someday catch up with Jim Atkinson, and Ron Thatcher, and Karen Anderson.</td>
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<td>I, Penny Scholl, leave to Whammo Frisbie my ability to blow bubbles, I leave my bass playing ability to Denver Mills, Dale Fritz, Linda Hand, and Sharon Steele in hopes that they will make the most of P.S.H.S.</td>
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<td>I, Judy Scott, leave my enthusiasm and school spirit to the sophomores with the hope that they will use it to go on to C.I.F.</td>
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<td>I, Charlotte, leave all my enemies to Mr. Thacker on his bad days.</td>
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<td>I, Valentina Skelton, leave so that I will no longer have to go to that 7:30 class and freeze or go to Mr. Thacker's third period Drama class and be yelled at and have stage fright.</td>
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<td>I, Cathy Smith, leave me bent baton and worn out boots to Clara, Greg and Lynn. To Chip Reid, I leave one BLUE Chip STAMP, and to Brad Hopkins, I leave a box of moldy &quot;Smoke Signals&quot; candy, a roll of film, and writer's cramp.</td>
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<tr>
<td>I, Farris Smith, leave my hair for the totem pole and the campus to whomever wants it. (Sorry I can't leave Jersey &quot;75&quot;.)</td>
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<td>I, Michelle Smith, and future journalists being of sound mind and body do hence forth leave to Sandi Lockwood my wheel chair, which has served me faithfully around the halls of P.S.H.S. these last few year and to Tina K., I leave my big booming voice, which has bounced many times off the walls of the auditorium in hopes she will use it well in her future drama classes.</td>
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<td>I, Susan Smith, leave to Andy Rubin and Bobby Morrison 1,000 pounds of french fries to last them through their high school years.</td>
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<td>I, Jim Sullivan, leave program selling to Jon Hendershot in hope that he will yell himself as hoarse next year as I did this year.</td>
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<td>I, Mark Strickland, leave Mr. Rosa my M.G.</td>
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<td>I, Chris Stafford, leave P.S.H.S. to my cousin Frank Yearwood, and to Pete Flax I leave memories of Haudini and brick walls.</td>
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<td>I, Judy Styles, leave my driving talent to Clara Samendiego and my fighting disposition to Nelson Dull. Also, I leave my highest hopes for Alice Davall.</td>
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<td>I, Tom Svenneby, gladly leave P.S.H.S. to anyone who can stand another year of High School.</td>
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Senior Wills

We, the Seniors, in Mr. Wasson's third period Speech class, Jerry, Penny, John, Mark and Chris, leave to Whammo Frisbie a skateboard so that he may be a P.S.H.S. sidewalk surfer.

We, the Senior boys, leave the Junior boys a dozen compasses in hopes that they will find next years eggfight.

We, Sherry Martin and Kathy Bell, leave "Mitch" our "bananas" and also to anyone else who can acquire the taste for them.

We, Susan Smith and Pam Sheptenko, leave Palm Springs High School for better or for worse.

We, Susie Corcoran, Judy Scott, Judy Allen, and Cris Fernandez, members of the honorable Chia class, leave to Mr. Jump four teardrops so that his plastic oleander will grow. (It is now Sandie Clark's.)

We, Korrine Murphy, Toni Nuzzo, and Mike Leonard, leave to Mr. Hess much grass.

We, Cathy Blunn and Gina Moran, leave to Mrs. Stepp all our excuses for not participating in P.E.

We, Michelle Smith and Bonnie Anderson, leave to Miss Bartholomew all the happy times we had in the Nurse's Office during fourth period.

We, Kathy Bell and Fran Poist, leave to Jesusa Layson and Carmen Duran our seats on the Varsity Basketball team's bus.

We, Judy Allen and Cris Fernandez, leave to Frank Janda, our Mr. Irresistable, all our greetings in the halls even though he's coming with us.

We, the four blondes plus one, Heather, Penny, Sharon, Jayne and Jeanette leave the one unused bottle of peroxide to Jan, Judy, Toby, Julie and Florence so that they can be the four brunettes plus one.

We, the Senior girls, leave the Junior girls the ability to play fair and a dozen eggs in hopes that they will get out from under trucks long enough to throw them.

We, the Chia staff, leave to Mr. Jump the privilege of doing the Senior Wills for the next 20 years.

We, in the Smoke Signals and the microphone in the assembly. They are privleges that give a lot of Fun! But also some nervous tickling in the stomach.

We, Chuck, Jeff and Dan, leave our yell leading to anyone who can't afford to see the games next season. We also return Mr. Hertzke's trampoline to him.

We, Big Dan, Big Jer, Frostbite, Littlest Guld, Tricky Ricky, Nelson, Kokorudz, the might seniors, all leave to the Juniors, the Senior Circle in which to skateboard, and memories of the cold, dark night of Halloween when all the Juniors stayed with their mothers to protect them, and our dunes party spots to reminisce.

We, Pam, Sue, Dianne, Charlie, Nacy, Cathy and Bonnie, leave a reminder to the sophomore girls of their age and class, TEN.

We, Ted and Richard, leave a bottle of "Swan" liquid detergent to anyone who will put it in the water company, and we leave our superior, extraordinary, fabulous musical talent to Melinda, Marsha and "Big Daddy".

We, Jeanette Faye, Laura Faye, Heather Faye, and Sharon Faye, leave the nickname Faye, to any of next years groovy seniors.

We, Laura Adler, Cathy Hedgcock and Sue Bevan, leave our ability to "borrow" pedestrian signs from Palm Canyon and our ability to get caught to the future brave seniors.

We, Cathy Hedgcock, Laura Adler, and Linda Anderson, leave to the defeated junior girls, memories of a really "smashing" egg fight! Seniors Rah!

We, Danny, Rick, Penny, Heather, Jayne, Joel, Frank, Tom, Bos S., Bob M., John, Cindy, and David, leave our intellectual lunch time discussions of hot rods, drag strips and nature to next years seniors.

We, the 3 C Gophs, a 5th period P.E. basketball champs, leave to Miss Gentry jungle basketball in the hopes that she will pass it on to future classes and that serious injuries will be kept at a minimum.
I, Willy Tillman, leave my beautiful, classy Chiquita Button to Susie Elliot, a deserving Chiquita lover.

I, Leslie Thrasher, in this, my last will and testament, do hereby leave my love of argument to Mr. Young, my locker to Cathy, our good times to Mr. Thacker, my Done Warwick album to Irene, my love to Danny, and to Daphne, the knowledge that I am gone.

I, Loretta Walker, leave all my good luck to the Student Store so they can bottle and sell it.

I, Deborah Weseman, leave the senior girls in the Concert Choir in the second row of altos, and I leave the first row of sopranos our singing ability, for it will eventually rub off on them and we wish them lots of luck.

I, Michael Williams, leave my spot on the left side of the office in the lunch area and a seat in the Senior Circle to Randa Jacobson, even though she will be a junior.

I, Stephan Williams, leave my presidency of the Agriculture Club to next year's president, and I leave my sister and brother my business classes with Mrs. Gardner.

I, Mary Wilson, leave P.S.H.S. to look for what I'm leaving behind me, with those I take with me.

We, Paula Monte, Diana Reed, and Heather Wilcoxon, leave to the Sophomore girls the remains of the Frosty Twenties.

We, Bob Frost and Heather Rutledge, leave the ability to argue more, to any other two individuals on campus.

We, Paula Monte and Heather Wilcoxon, leave our cheat sheets to Mr. Summers and Miss Bergstone.

We, Missy M. and Carol, leave P.S.H.S. in the 'good' hands of '69."

We, Sue Bevan, and Laura Adler, leave to Miss Johnson our mature sense of humor, and our tennis shoe tongues.

We, Jayne Irvin and Heather Rutledge, leave to Mrs. Feller all the bad times we gave her, in hopes that she will never again have any like us.

We, Bonnie Orenchak and Liz Costes, will to any football expert with four pairs of eyes and six pairs of arms the honored position of Head Statistician of the Varsity Football Team along with 500 free sheets of statistic forms.

We, Carol, Fran, Dor, Cindy, Sandie, Irene, and Patty leave all our good times eating quesadillas and playing charades to Carmen, Susa, Dar, Pam, Barbara, and Pat with best of luck.

We, Sandy Runnells and Cris Fernandez, leave forty pounds to the weaklings of Palm Springs High so that they too may experience what we HAD!

We, Susie, Candy, and Sandie, leave Pat and Kathy our best wishes for their coming years, as they are the only seniors who didn't graduate in '65."

We, Leslie Cameron, Ann Baddour, Lisa Holm and Frankie Holditch leave our boisterous voices to up and coming Art IV in hopes that Miss Deckler will find them as delightful as ours.

We, Susan Smith and Pam Sheptonko, leave Palm Springs High School for the better or the worse.

We, Patty Delgado and Sue Bevan, leave for the Big 'M' in San Bernardino.

We, Jo, Charlene, and Sheri leave Tom with Jayne.

We, Karine Murphy, Toni Nuzzo, and Mike Leonard leave to Mr. Hess much grass.

We, Cathy Blunn and Gina Moran leave to Mrs. Stepp all our excuses for not participating in P.E.

We, Michelle Smith and Bonnie Anerson leave to Miss Bartholomew all the happy times we had in the Nurses' Office during fourth period.

We, Kathy Bell and Fran Polst, leave to Jesusa Layson and Carmen Duran our seats on the Varsity Basketball team's bus.

We, Jeanette L. and Candy K., leave to Miss McLain our orange, black, blue, green and red stripped pantalones so she can wear them instead of her sweat pants. (Like we did).

We, Fred Matas and Alan Killfoile, leave to Mr. Manning all our art work from his 5th period Civic class.

We, Korrine M. and Mark S., leave to Miss Deckler, our great art work.

We, Ruth and Knut, leave to A.F.S.'ers 65-66 our seats in the Senate, our place
Where Are You Going?
Little girl dressed in blue,
where are you going?
To see the world, and laugh, and
run and
love, and
learn, and
What little boy, will become of you?

by Joyce Irwin
Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Just as the Varsity Cheerleaders promote spirit among the crowd and form bonds of friendship between other schools through their relationship with the cheerleaders of other schools, so do the Junior Varsity cheerleaders.

The Junior Varsity team relies on the support of the Junior Varsity cheerleaders, who play an important role in cheering them on toward their goal as future varsity players.

Judy Scott
Ruth Meyer
A.F.S. Student from Chile
Senior Class Advisors

Mr. Summers  Mr. Sussman  Mr. Larson  Miss Haigazn

Senior Class Officers

President  SCOTT RUNGE
Vice President  FRAN POIST
Secretary  FRANCESKA HOLDITCH
Treasurer  CINDY DAVIS
The confusion began on the top of page 84, when the Class of '65 enrolled as Freshmen on Sept. 13, 1961. The first and most obvious preparation for this was a trip to the barber shop. The Welcoming Dance relaxed the first weeks atmosphere, and the Christmas Dance followed a rough football season. The Swimming, Golf, Tennis, and Basketball Teams won D.V.L. 1962 saw the first KFXM Dance at P.S.H.S. Easter Vacation was the climax of the main festivities of the season. The bottom portion of the page shows the Class of '65 entering the 1962-63 school year, better known as the year of surfers. It was nicknamed that because it seems that no one had had a haircut in several months. Dress regulations became stricter as a result of an increase in shredded Levis', dismembered Tennis shoes, and extra, super large "T" shirts. This was the tragic year the Senior Circle became the School Circle. Soon after Christmas, the Student Parking Lot was invaded by Honda Motorcycles. Hondas were everywhere! Easter seemed quieter than usual and summer came sooner than it should have. The big year of surfers had ended.

The top of the next page begins the Junior year. Two new Football coaches, Brownfield and Richards, led Palm Springs to something it had seen but never touched: The Desert Valley League Football Championship! The Christmas Dance was a formal gathering of students recovering from some unknown egg fight. Later that year, the Senior Gift of 1962 arrived, P.S.H.S. now had its own Totem Pole: all 15 ft. of it. 1963 and 64 brought burning trash cans into popularity. The Swim Team, led by Coach Larry Phelps, swept D.V.L. for the third year straight with little trouble. P.S.H.S. faced the problem of being overrun with Hondas, but Summer Vacation saved the day. The Class of 1965 returned to P.S.H.S. for their EXTRASUPEROMNICOLLOSALFANTASMAGLORIAN Senior Year. At the beginning, there was quite some disappointment at the lack of Senior unity and privileges. Quiet unorganized protesting took place. This finally led to the discovery of the parking lot chains on the Library and a sign stating, "Cast off your chains!" The Seniors have gone through good and bad together and finally on June 11, 1965 the Class leaves for the last time.
CLASS OF

START OF SCHOOL YEAR

SUMMER OUT

EASTER

SUMMER

YEAR OF SURFERS’ 1962

HOMECOMING DANCE

INVASION OF THE HONDA

WILD WILD WILD

MISSISSIPPIANS
MORE HONDAS

MORE HONDAS

PSHS

BARBER SHOP

WELCOMING DANCE

SWIM TEAM
TEEN TEAM
AND FIRST GOLF TEAM
WIN D.V.L.
(AND BASKET BALL TOO)

EN SPIRE - BOB

3000 BUILDING

BOOK ROOM

RECTOR CIRCLE
BECOMES SCHOOL CIRCLE

-BOB AND WALTER
-POP AND JIM
-ARNIE AND CANDY
-THICK AND EVERYBODY

MONTEZ

OLD DAIRY

NO EXIT

WORLD'S FAIR

SEPTEMBER 13
1961 KWXM DANCE

FALL SPORTS

FLYING M"s

MONTANA
65 PALM SPRINGS INDIANS D.V.L FOOTBALL CHAMPS
JUNIOR YEAR
ANOTHER DANCE
64 SUMMER
65 SPORTS
SENIORS 1964
NEW YEARS 1964
EASTER 65
EASTER AND FINALLY GRADUATION
CREATED AND DRAWN BY ARDEN ARBELL AND JEFF SCHUSTER
YEAH! HEY HEY!
SEATTLE
From the CHIA Staff

Bitter tears in the shadow of time or conquests of mind or triumphs of will in the bright challenge of tomorrow's sunlit days and storm-blackened nights shall forge the will of this generation of graduates whose heritage is to accept the challenge for survival and to emerge victorious.

The staff of the 1965 CHIA has done its best to give you a record upon which in some distant time you can look back upon to diminish your sadness, heighten your gladness or simply drowse and dream of what was.

Godspeed to all of you from all of us.

The Chia Staff.
The underclassmen of Palm Springs High School, from the Freshman class to the Junior class, did a commendable job of keeping alive our fine traditions and high standards. The underclassmen, together with the seniors, united in making the 1964–65 school year a memorable one. The long hours in the concession stand, advertising soliciting or writing for the Chia staff, the creativity and hard labor which they lavished on the Homecoming floats, the far-sighted planning which culminated in an outstanding Junior–Senior Prom, these and all the other underclass achievements spelled SPIRIT for PSHS.

Tamara Jump
class
Officers

President: Mike Riley
Vice President: Joey Stuart
Secretary: Sandi Alejandro
Treasurer: Jim De Corsey

Freshmen

Mr. Hess
Miss Thompson

Advisors

Mrs. Perkins
Front Row: Linda Roaton, Kathy Florda, Penny Read, Charles Spataro, Sue Hegwood, Christine Clark, Mary Arriola. Back Row: Mike Nightower, Gary Buckett, Larry Clipper, Maggie Moore, Joe Saldivar, Tim Tyler, John Sweet.


Front Row: Stan Harrison, Videll Miller, Khristy Clark, Mary Mcadam, Terri Crawford, Philip Wharton.


Front Row: Debby Clarke, Kris Harrison, Toni Austin, Melinda Macy, Lynn Nakow, Jenni Schachtill, Debbi Deuling, Back Row: Randal Davis, David Vogt, Pat Reisner, Kathy Ulrey, Nilda Ybarra, John Riordan, Paul Engstrom.

Front Row: Laura Gutleib, Donna Crawford, Sally Shroyer, Michelle Cosgrove, Connie Stidlen, Rene Steams, Back Row: Barry Cook, Kurt Patsner, Paul Patten, Rick Sipes, Bob Thompson, Terry Topolski.


Front Row: Ofelia De la Vara, Marijo Graffia, Wendy Samuelson, Jana Bonds, Diane Muhleck, Belinda Roughley. Back Row:


With a little bit of luck - it'll work! Backstage at "My Fair Lady".
Officers

President
Tim McCarthy

Vice Pres.
Shauna Heyden

Secretary
Jesuss Layson

Treasurer
Naomi Beamesdorfer

Sophomores

To Kate:
Good Luck in
the Future. You'll
Need it.

From a Past Gent

Advisors

MRS. HUMPHREYS

MR. TURLO

MRS. YOUNGHUSBAND

MR. GADBOIS

"67"


Front Row: James DaVall, Julia Caple, Sherry Estegren, Michelle Polley, Linda Thomas, John Hamilton.

Front Row: Sue Lindquist, Shirley Rogers, Harriet Corcoran, Judi Olds, Michelle Russell, Angela Nachovich, Back Row: Olsen Valentie, Carolyn Shelley, Marc Homme, Jack Harris, Ron Dovey, Raymond Spinner.

Front Row: Sally Condemi, Connie Christensen, Mindy Bogart, Cindy Winchester, Kathy MacDonald, Kathy Engstrom. Back Row: Gary Jarmin, Peter Pauling, Rod Giddings, Jack Tooke, Bruce Jaffe, Van Fleetwood.


Front Row: Barbara Bryce, Darlene Williams, Shauneen Heyden, Ronda Evans, Kay Cable, Debbie Gustafson. Back Row: Jim Mealey, Donald Feltier, Mike McGarry, Jack Sheklow, Dennis Peppley, Tim Shelley.


Front Row: Janey Wamsley, Candy Hodgen, Jill Bres, Barbara Lozano, Darlene Sirota, Sandy O'Loghlin. Back Row: Gary Patterson, Douglas Brauns, Mike Williams, Jim Aversa, Sherry Copley.


Officers

President: Chip Reid

Vice President: Randy Sussman

Secretary: Shelby Coffey

Treasurer: Pat Haggerty

MRS. FELLER

MR. WERNER

Advisors

MR. MORRIS

MISS SPEER

Front Row: Left to Right; Sally Elliott, Linda Barton, Kris Elcher, Kathy Stainbrook, Querida Fulton, Gay Miller, Back Row; John Banducci, Don Brown, Bill Emert, Mike Watt, Brad Hopkins, Richard Burke.

Front Row: Bruce Smith, Doris Sing, Kathy Lodvina, Cathy Schoolcraft, Bill Hillman. Back Row: Bill Hathaway, Mike Hamilton, Dennis Judd, Ronnie Arias, Reed Chandler.


Front row: Left to right; Rose Medano, Penny Pritchett, Connie Cross, Day Ann Nord. Back Row: Left to right; Dennis Olivera, Don Wener, Dennis Waxstein, Tom Neuwirth, Steve Lindstrom.

Front Row: Left to right; Linda Howard, Ellen Elam, Janet Cromwell, Maris Sandler. Back row: Left to right; Al Raphorst, Willie Moore, Jerry Gilbreath, James Smalling, Dennis Adler.

Front Row: Left to right; Carlene Lowrie, Bunnie Hurd, Denise King, Linda Jarmin, Laurie Heffelfinger, Karen Ecker. Back Row: Left to right; Linda Glair, Kelly Crooks, Bruce Newby, unidentified, Shaun Lyon.

[Handwritten note:]
So here a sweet horse. I love it.
I met much best friend. Little pony.
Oh, I loved it. I was so much.
Time Out For A Swing!

Mickey Pfieger

Lloyd Chaissone

Terry Numan

Gary McClintock

Jim Richmond

Jim De Corsey
Junior Varsity

Left to Right: Judy Scott, Jo Bunch, Susie Corcoran.

Left to Right: Jesusa Layson, Barbara Lazano, Carmen Duran, Pat Fitzmorris, Cathy Vinson.
Cheerleaders

Left to Right: Cheryl Mallory, Karen Jones, Toby Smoker, Judy Quintana, Yoli Chavez

Left to Right: Letisha Wade, Sandy Alejandro, Peggy Smith, Linda Linnick, Diane Muhlech
Kade

Love little

You know, in your town, I'm

Somehow you do, goodness.

Based

The sunset
If I could only do for you what you did for me. But no healing words can make them all better. They will never fade. Memories your spirit lived. God.
Academics plays a very vital part of high school life, along with the many social aspects. We strive through mathematics, science, English, social studies, and foreign language courses in the never-ending search of knowledge.

Among the many students at Palm Springs High School there are those who eagerly seek and attain academic achievement. These students need neither acclamation nor applause to keep them going. They are students who fully realize the value of this academic achievement and what will be theirs in the future.

It can be said, generally, the academic achiever of today will be the successful individual of tomorrow. Such students realizes the importance and influence of the scholastic role in their life, as well as the social one.

Logically, then, we can assume the conscientious student is the student who will benefit most and reap the rewards that life has to offer.
Vocabulary words are important as every English student realizes. Miss Thompson receives a helping hand from Ronna and Virgi during a vocabulary day in her English III class.

Notes are taken as Steven Lewis delivers a speech in one of our English II classes.
French I students meet the challenge to conjugate verbs.

**Foreign Language**

Our foreign language department concentrates on the teaching of Spanish, French and Latin. The large number of our students who travel into Spanish or French speaking countries find that the study of a foreign language at PSHS immeasurably increases the value of their travel experiences.

Word endings are studied by students in Miss Côte's Latin class.

The fundamentals of Spanish are taught in Miss Kreuter's Spanish I class.
Drama

Our Drama classes, under the direction of Mr. Thacker, have presented highly successful plays during the school year. The students of the class have the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of acting and how to apply them on stage.

In addition to being educational, Drama is also interesting.

Tammy Jump

The techniques of stage make-up are shown by Mr. Thacker to his Drama I students through the assistance of Michelle and Diane.

Art

Art is a subject in which teacher and students cooperate in bringing out hidden artistic creativity. The opportunity to be creatively expressive is a fundamental human need. This need is satisfied in this school.

Miss Decker, Bobby and Arden watch with approval as Ann applies the finishing touches to her drawing.

Mr. Patzner listens closely for flaws during an orchestra rehearsal.
Girl's Basketball has changed during the past few years. The game is now started with a jump ball in the center, demonstrated here by the girls in Period 4 P.E.

Hockey, the most recent addition to our P.E. curriculum, seems to be enjoyed by the boys in Period 7 P.E.
Mr. Smith instructing on the principles of architectural drawing in his Period 8 Drafting class.

Mr. Phelps discussing Lee Weigle's inlay table top.

Kim poses willingly for the Photography class.
Festival Entry

Date Festival entry -- a Queen Ann

Industrial Arts affords students an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the fundamental skills involved in Agriculture, Wood Shop, Metal Shop and Electric Shop. Modern tools and equipment available to the student, create added interest and enthusiasm.
World History can be fun at times as demonstrated here by Rosie, John and Susie.

Mr. Miller points out some of the important parts of the automobile which must be known by the Drivers Education students.

Nadine, Caroline and Helen find that drawing World History maps take some serious consideration.
Math in General

Mathematics is the mainstay, the backbone, and the lifeblood of our modern civilization. Without math, our sky-scrappers, our mode of transportation and many of our general comforts would not exist. From the first introduction into basic math, to the analytical problems of tomorrow, math is helping to shape the world and make it a better place in which to live.

Mike Morris

Applied Science

Applied science introduces students to the practical aspects of several generally taught areas of high school science. Emphasis is placed upon experimentation in individually preferred areas.

Sara, Ronnie and Tim are only a few of the many students who have benefited from Miss Danforth's Geometry class.

With a question from Andy, a chart and a pointer, Julie is ready to take over Mr. Jump's Applied Science class.
General Science

General Science can be said to be a stepping stone to the other branches of the wide world of science. The world of science is an interesting one and the teachers at PSHS know this and are not only willing but eager to encourage all students interested in this challenging field.

General Science prepares students not only for chemistry and biology, but also for other sciences as well. It could be that a particular boy or girl may not find science a field that suits his own individual aptitudes. But through General Science he at least gets an orientation in this field.

In the opposite picture Mr. Kellogg, a science teacher, at PSHS, explains to a group of attentive students the proper use of a microscope, as it is a very delicate instrument which should be handled with the utmost care. Through the use of a microscope, General Science students are able to view organisms which ordinarily could not be seen by the naked eye. It introduces them also to the strange world of microscopic organisms. On the blackboard are some examples of the terminology with which every student becomes acquainted throughout the course.

General Science can truly be said to be a stepping stone toward the vast and challenging world of science.

Susie Corcoran
Chemistry

To the onlooker a Chemistry laboratory experiment is a combination of many different shaped bottles and test tubes containing a variety of brightly colored liquids. But to the Chemistry student a lab experiment is much more than that; it is a preliminary step in the direction of understanding the compositions of various and different matters. The lab experiment gives the student an inside view into the basic composition of matter through the use of molecules and valences. It is through Chemistry that the student learns to appreciate the endless diversities of nature.

Not only does Chemistry serve as a step in the direction of understanding the complexities of matter, but it also serves as a discipline in the scientific procedure and laboratory methodology. This discipline gained through Chemistry will be invaluable to the student as he advances to higher education. Along with teaching the composition of matter, Chemistry also prepares the particular student for study in the more advanced field of science.

Judy Scott
Chia Staff

The Chia this year is an outstanding tribute to an industrious and dedicated group of 24 top students, who have contributed the many diverse ideas necessary to produce an outstanding yearbook.

Under the expert supervision of Mr. George Jump, the staff has diligently put to use all of their creative abilities and has given to the students an accurate and artistic record of the 1964-65 year at Palm Springs High, to be cherished by the students for many years to come.

Meredith Coffin

Smoke Signal

Under the able editorialship of Linda Falk, The Smoke Signal staff has succeeded in maintaining the fine, high standard journalistic tradition which has always characterized the campus paper.

Senate

The Senate, as the upper chamber of our bicameral student government serves not only as a vehicle for it, channeling student activities, but is also an effective way of teaching practical Civics.

Under the Chairmanship of Mike Leonard, A.S.B. vice-president, the Senate has functioned as our constitution intended it should.
Business Education

Business education is successfully meeting the increasing demands of the business world for persons trained not only in the basic skills but also in the use of complex equipment. The postgraduate performance of our students shows that they among the best trained in Southern California.
Electronics Club


Student Store

Bottom Row: - Left to Right, Stephanie Beck, Cydronia Valdez, Deanna Richards, Pam Pullen, Ronda Evans. Top Row: Randy Pyles, Jack Olsen, Danny Cohen (manager), Larry Taubman.

Student Court

Forensics Club


Future Faculty of America

L to R Bottom Row: Rene Stearns, Angelina Livingston, Nina Udell, Anita Brenner, Dorothy Bowens, Marci Moss, Candi McConnell, Kaye Mason. Top Row: Mr. Bending (advisor), Carol Bentley, Diane Cieslakowski, Laura Stern, Emmy Harnage, Randa Jacobson, Cyndy Davis, Vicky Goodwin.
Girl's Athletic Association

Left to right, bottom row:
Gaylyn Holguin, Patty Gilligan,
Linda Fox, Ruth Hurst, Judy Quintana, Lisa Martin, Sharon Caple, Jo Graves, Judy Henry,
Sharon Roberts, Ann Jones, Sue Hollister, Meredith Coffin,
Connie Jo Stricklen, Laura Stern,
Renee Stearns, Kathy Walber,
Sherry Alexander, Angela Livingston, Ann Toxin, Pam Gardner, Sandy McDonald.

Home Economics Club

Left to right, bottom row:
Eileen Huff, Cindy Winchester, Donna Bachman, Melissa Murchison, Dori Dick, Dorothy Bowens, Brenda Edwards.
Toprow: Miss Speer (advisor), Scarlett Husenargard, Jean Owens, Rutheria Pellum, Donna Crawford, Lynita Davis, Gracie Pellum.
Indian Club


Lettermen's Club

Science Club


All Sports Klub

Thespians


Jondas

Left to Right Bottom Row: Carol Layson, Cindy Elliot, Pat Haggerty, Gae Miller, Debbie Weseman, Patty Lohman, Nancy Woods, Pat Ciriza, Liz Coates, Kathy Smith, Heather Rutledge, Sandie Clark. Top Row: Dori Dick, Joyce Irwin, Mayna Grieco, Shelby Coffey, Susie Elliott, Janice Lamb, Patty Delgado, Korrine Murphy, Virginia Kennedy, Scarlett Huenergardt, Carol Bentley.
Girls' League Board


Hospitality, Big Sisters, Usherettes

Left to Right Bottom Row: Judy Allen, Cris Fernandez, Peggy Martin, Judy Trux, Joyce Irwin, Pam Gardner, Liz Coates, Dorothy Bowens, Patti Lohman, Gae Miller, Pat Haggerty, Lupe Chacon, Lyn Rakow, Cindy Elliot. Top row: Virginia Deccusin, Vara Sarup, Sheryl Goldstein, Kathy Smith, Lynn Kelly, Dianne Hersh, Cathy McCarthy, Judy Jones, Jean Owens, Norma Young, Scarlett Huenegardt, Sharon Roberts, Korrine Murphy, Carol Layson.
American Field Service


Government

Cindy Elliot
ASB Secretary

Carol Bentley
ASB Treasurer

Beautifying our new multipurpose wing is this attractive new mural presented to our school as the senior gift, by the Class of 1964.

The mural, depicting a Palm Springs' Indian, was created by the noted Palm Springs artist, Val Samuelson.

This magnificent mural is one of the finest artistic contributions to our campus.

Robert McWhirter
Welcoming Dance

On September 18, 1964, the Associated Student Body of P.S.H.S, sponsored its annual Welcoming Dance at the Pavilion to greet new students and the Class of 1968. The music of the Aragons captivated the dancers. For all who attended, it was a most enjoyable evening.

Glenn Goldman

Sherry Martin, Scott Runge and Kathy Bell enjoy a rest between dances.

Shelby, Greg and Dale are enjoying the dance.
Jack clowns while Heather and Bobby display their dancing ability.

Teryl and Jayne created a stir in their fashionable stockings.

Carolina and Charlie enjoy welcoming freshmen and new students to P.S.H.S.
Homecoming Queen of 1964
Cindy Elliott
Queen's Royal Court

Korrine Murphy
Sandie Clark
Julie Salazar
Heather Rutledge
Homecoming Dance

The selection of Cindy Elliott as the Homecoming Queen, highlighted the excitement of the Homecoming activities which were comprised of the football game, the parade of floats and the dance. Queen Cindy and her royal court danced, along with many other students, to the music of the Norsemen.

The Pavillion, appropriately decorated in red and white, provided the perfect setting for the dance. An outstanding feature of the decor was a twenty-five foot red carpet upon which Cindy ascended to her throne. This colorful event was a fitting climax to a delightful evening.

Meredith Coffin
Lovely princess, Heather Rutledge

Another vivacious princess, Julie Salazar

Irene A., Dan C., and John B. were in attendance.

Princess Korrine Murphy and her escort Alan Clark.
Homecoming Floats

With the announcement that "American Folklore" was the theme for Homecoming Floats, the spark of creativity was lit in many students. Enthusiastic and diligent students from all classes and clubs participated in this project more than in any other single endeavor. Each individual group spent many hours designing, gathering materials and building the floats.

The building of the floats is a popular activity every year, and, as in the past, the floats this year were even better than those of last year. When the floats were finished and ready for the downtown parade, they were an outstanding tribute to the spirit and ability of P.S.H.S. students.

Meredith Coffin

Pictured at left is the Sophomore Class Float, Jack and the Beanstalk which was awarded the Best Class Float award this year.

Shown below is the Indian Club Float, King Neptune. This beautiful float won the Best Club Float award.
The Senior Class float, The Wizard of Oz, was a co-winner of the sweepstakes award. This colorful float was the result of the united efforts of countless spirited Seniors.

Sharing the sweepstakes award was the Junior Class with their float, Saint George and the Dragon. The giant dragon completed the winning float and was a tribute to the creative Juniors.
The Science Club's entry was *Rip Van Winkle*.

The Freshman Class can be praised for its entry, *Alice in Wonderland*.
The A.F.S. float had a Scandinavian motif with Lief Erikson and the Vikings.

The Girl's League float, Hansel and Gretel, was one of the largest floats. It's fine details contributed to the overall good appearance.
Fall Talent Show

Richard Finerman singing a folksong

Rosie Wallach and her delightful, "One Hundred Ways to Lose a Man."

Diane Reed playing, "The Dream of Olwen."

Jill Borak and Jan De Loach presented a skit concerning two British detectives.
Sue Hollister, Karen Gabbart and Ann Jones sing "Take a Stick of Bamboo."

Mary Stoddard stole-the-show with her medley of songs.

Jessica Davis and the Spectacles were a popular group who had the audience "singing along."
The remarkable 
Mr. Pennypacker

The fall production of The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker was a great success. This delightful comedy, presented by the Thespian Club, was attended by many students and townspeople.

The play dealt with a man who had two large families at the same time, and the resulting situation he faced when his double life was discovered.

In the leading roles were Jeff Palmer and Leslie Thrasher as Mr. and Mrs. Pennypacker, Brian Burghstahler portraying Grandpa, Jessica Davis as Kate, Drake Oliver as Aunt Jane and Dan Warner as Wilbur. These students, along with many more too numerous to name, were very professional and enjoyable in their parts.

The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker proved to be one of the most successful plays of the past two years.

Meredith Coffin

Disbelief and excitement are felt by the Pennypackers, when they learn of Kate's engagement to Wilbur.
Aunt Jane (Drake Oliver), arrests the mischief of the boys, portrayed by Andy Hollinger, Robin Weigel and Steve Laker, while sister Jan De Loach is caught in the middle of things.

The entire cast takes its well deserved bows after a fine performance.
POMPON GIRLS, Back Row: Kris Elcher, Miryam Raaphorst, Rita Baxley, Kathy Bell (Head), Sandy Essen, Gerri Reddick, Sandie Clark. Front Row: June Larriou, Julie Salazar.

BAND, P.S.H.S. Band and their director Mr. Gustave Patzner.
Pep and Spirit

Palm Springs High School is fortunate to have a co-ordinated team of spirit stimulators.

Our band, pompon girls and majorettes are responsible for half-time exhibitions at sports events. They are also representatives of our school and city at various parades and school band competition. Our skilled cheerleaders play a tremendous role in arousing school spirit.

All of these groups are colorfully and tastefully outfitted and their smart appearance makes them a credit to P.S.H.S.

These separate groups, working together, form a dedicated team which is vitally important to our school.

Meredith Coffin
Christmas Dance

December 19, 1964 was a night to remember for everyone who attended the annual Christmas Dance.

The dance was held in the Pavilion which was beautifully decorated in keeping with the Christmas spirit. Danny and the Sessions provided the music for the evening and helped make the dance a tremendous success.

It was easy to see that everyone was in the holiday mood whether dancing or just talking with their friends.

Sandie Clark

Foreign Exchange Students, Knute and Ruth
Cindy Elliott and Dan Cohen

Kathy, Michelle, Jeanette, and Pat

Del and Sandi join Bob and Sharon in a dance
The 1964–65 school year brought with it, assembly programs that have been more outstanding and varied in theme than in any past year. Never before has this school had access to so high a caliber of eloquent speakers and groups of entertainers as it has this year. Students have demonstrated their appreciation of this top entertainment, with their overwhelming response and with the courtesy they have shown to all of the guests.

Especially well received were the Maori Dancers from New Zealand. Following their performance, they were given numerous curtain calls and standing ovations until, to the delight of the students, they presented a few more of their intricate dances and native songs.

Equally well liked were Dr. Pecarovitch, with his entertaining and educational "pep talk" about football and school spirit, and Mr. Dave Grant who spoke on the importance of being a well-rounded individual.

The Fall Talent Show gave students the opportunity to observe their talented classmates in action. The talent show is a popular assembly which is anticipated by the entire student body with each new school year. The Christmas assembly is an annual event in which the choir, orchestra and various small singing groups perform. As always, the program provided the fitting end to the last day of school before Christmas vacation.

These are but a few of the many exceptional assemblies presented at PSHS this year. They provided entertainment as well as education and served as a boon to school spirit and general morale of the students.

Meredith Coffin
Maori Dancers
The P.S.H.S. Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Gustave Patzner.

Christmas Program

The ever-popular "Sixteens" performed carols and other Christmas songs.
On March 5, 1965, P.S.H.S. played host to the Reverend Jack Chase. The Reverend Chase demonstrated his skill as a basketball player, despite his physical disability, which confines him to a wheelchair.

The Reverend Chase demonstrates his ball handling ability.

The Reverend demonstrates his mobility.
Senior Formal

Julie, Bob, Dixie, Larry, Patty, Tony.

Marilyn and date

Korrine and Dan

Sandie and Del
The Riviera Hotel hosted the gala Senior Formal in the beautiful Mediterranean Room on Feb. 20.

Tropical palms and colorful floral decorations, lent a south seas atmosphere in keeping with the "Polynesian Paradise" theme.

Seniors and their guests, resplendent in formal attire, enjoyed dancing to the music of the True Tones.
Steve Sellery, Dan Warner and Sue Clark focus their attention on Rosie Wallock in a scene from "Impromptu."

**One Act Play Festival**

Meredith Coffin, Dar Sirota, Elissa Carette, Michelle Russell, Linda Dew and Sue Lindquist in the closing scene of "The Dabblers."
Dar, Michelle and Sue, observe Meredith who is in an hypnotic trance.

Linda Benton portrayed the concerned mother of Patty Delgado, in their dramatic play, "At Liberty."

Dar and Steve Laker are pictured in a touching moment from "Hello Out There."

Debby Oliver and Ram Phillips in their touching play, "The Breaking of the Bread."
Shamrock Drag

Every year during March, the Girl's League sponsors "Backwards Week." During this week, girls are expected to be especially nice to boys and on one day, they must refrain from speaking to them.

The highlight of this week is the Shamrock Drag, a girl-ask-boy affair at which a king and queen are chosen. The boys who collect the most hush tags on Hush Day is crowned Mr. Irresistible. The queen is chosen by voting for baby pictures which are posted on campus.

This year the Shamrock Drag, one of the most popular dances of the year, was held at the Pavilion. Music for the dance was provided by The Victors. Frank Janda was crowned Mr. Irresistible and Patty Lohman was chosen as queen.

Meredith Coffin

Patty Lohman and Frank Janda, the reigning royalty of the dance.

Queen Patti and Escort

Jack Sheklow and Shauneen Heyden
Dan Canady and Korrine Murphy

Sandi Clark and Del Sweet

Judy Allan tries on the crown.
We said that we could do it and indeed we did! When it was suggested that the school musical be My Fair Lady, many school officials and townspeople said that we wouldn't be able to present a play of this caliber and do justice to it. My Fair Lady is considered by most authorities, to be the number one musical from every standpoint including words and music, story and appeal. My Fair Lady was the most expensive production ever undertaken at this school, with $20,000 worth of costumes alone. It was the most successful play however, and enjoyed an unprecedented three day run, with one matinee performance.

The leading characters were all exceptional in their performances. Mary Stoddard, an extremely talented singer and actress, portrayed the part of Eliza Doolittle. Jeff Palmer, an equally proficient singer and actor, was a stand-out as Prof. Henry Higgins. Brian Burghstahler and Jack Sheklow turned in brilliant performances in the roles of Col. Pickering and Mr. Doolittle, respectively.

Mr. Frederick Lowe, the man responsible for the beautiful music of My Fair Lady, was in attendance at the final performance and the cast is confident that he was not disappointed with the wonderful show that he saw.

Jeff Palmer summed up the feelings of many people when he said, "After this play, WE will be remembered, not the "King and I," (the musical production of a few years ago)."

Meredith Coffin
Henry Higgins relates to the Cockneys the seriousness of their plight, when he sings, "Why Can't the English?"

Jim Crawford, Gay Miller, Bonnie Stoddard, standing, and Carol Hicks and Steve Maldhoff seated, typify the happy and content Cockneys.

The transformed flower girl, Eliza Doolittle, makes her first public appearance at the Ascot Races. She seems to have fooled Bert Wiefels, Pam Taylor, and Kathy Stainbrook.
A well-rounded education requires physical as well as mental development. The Palm Springs High School sports program is calculated to extend the range of participation to as many areas of sports as possible. In this way there is some athletic activity that fits the needs and likes of everyone. Whether your forte be swimming, football, golf, basketball, cross country running, track or tennis, there is a place for you on our intra-school teams. In the intramural sports and in the physical education area the scope of sports is extended to include wrestling, gymnastics, archery and volleyball.

We are proud not only of the achievements of our athletes in competitive sports, but also of the overall athletic program which strives to place some athletic activity within the reach of every student.

Editorial Staff
Doctor Aiken

A million thanks to Dr. William P. Aiken! We dedicate this page to Dr. Aiken who has been our football doctor since 1950.
Coach Ballagh shows our appreciation by presenting Dr. Aiken a traditional football jacket.
Dr. Aiken has not only followed our team in his professional capacity but also as a friend and ardent fan of our team.
We wish to thank you, Dr. Aiken for your tireless support of our athletic program.
You are truly a man to whom we owe a great debt of gratitude.

Tamara Jump
Cris Fernandez
HALLELEUAH! Our first league game against Indio 7-6. Expressing their feelings are Coach Richards. Running toward the field is Dr. Robertson. Seen on the sidelines are 42, Jim Woods; 55, Andi Carrin, and Coach Brownfield. Cries of glee filled the stadium when the band sounded a Palm Springs' victory.
## Varsity Scores

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Sheddick Miller, 19, brings down a Yucaipa T-Bird

Indian Del Sweet, 20, outruns a low-flying T-Bird
Robert Taylor, 00, outgallops the Broncos at Banning.

Andy Carrin, 55, signals for a successful field goal as Bob Galloway, 73, looks on.

Bronco quarterback, Gary Van Kirk, 15, tumbles under an Indian tackler.
J.V. Football

Junior Varsity is basically a preparation for next year's varsity. We are proud of the spirit shown by our J.V. team and feel that this season's games have been a proving ground for next year's varsity players. Good Luck next year fellows.

Chris Fernandez

Shown in action at the right in dark jerseys are Bob Schwartz, 10, Norman Johnson, 37, Jim Mealey, 33, Al Rapphorst, 33, Don Sweet, 19, and Steve Phillips, 33.

The J.V.'s tangle with the Hemet Bulldogs.

Season Scores For J.V.

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Front Left to Right: Wayne Mack, Ron Hall, Ray Fernandez, Ken Lovett, Karston Fosvedt, John Hall, Davio Olivera, Julio Rodriguez, Mike Smith Manager. Back, Left to Right: John Holland, Don Sweet, Mike Balderas, Jim Irwin, Jerry Ross, Bill Schwartz, Steve Hall, Jack Delgado, John Moorehouse
Andy Carrin, 55, league's best punter getting off a 50 yard boot against Indio. Jim Woods, 42, ready to defend against the Rajahs.

Robert Taylor, 00, runs for a 50 yard gain against Indio.
Varsity Football

Rich Telles
Rick Post
Carl Brennagh
Mike McGarry

Albert Avilla
Mike Hamilton
Butch DeWindt
Bob Turzian
Ron Arias
Bill Hathaway
Keith
Castleberry

Andy Carrin
Ernie Carrillo
Jerry Bigelow
Joel Rakow
Jim Mealey
Chuck Manhiney
Jerry Olivera

Jim Woods
Mike Malone
Bill Galloway
Scott Nickerson
Brian Edwards
Ferris Smith
Doug Roberts

Coach
Jim Bromfield
Coach
Tom Richards
Coach
Gary Gard
Manager
Jim Heazlitt

Joe Lozano
Junior Lemmons
Del Sweet
Vince Judalang
Shedrick Miller
Roger Crayton
Sitting Left to Right: Dick Brubaker, Ray Leonard, Doug Roberts, Ron Reck, George Spencer, Guido Von Raskaj, Roy Kellerman, Standing Left to Right: Scott Runge, Co-Captain, Dave Lindanger, Wendell Armstrong, Coach Her Tom Swenson Co-Captain, Joe Lazano, Brian Edwards.

Varsity Basketball

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Banning plays Palm Springs, Dick Brubaker (32) is center of attraction while teammates Ron Reck (50), Tom Swenson (24), and Dave Lindanger (42) watch attentively.
A good jump ball—Randy Susman (31) is ready to tip-it to team members, Paul Engstrom (3), Wendell Armstead (45), and Tony Judalang.

Front Left to Right: Steve Hall, Steve Bevan, Jeff Farqaben, Tony Judalang Back, Left to Right: Mr. Smith, Greg Clipper, Randy Susman, Wendell Armstead, Paul Engstrom. Missing from the picture are: Junior Lemmons, Dennis Sherk, Bob Schwartz, Ken Atkins.

Banning (42) keeps ball away from Randy Susman. Wendell Armstead (45) guards a Bronco.
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Front, Left to Right: Danny Mathews, Capt. Tom Kehl, Jim Workman, Ron Bankus, Chuck Hamilton, Stan Harrison. Middle, Left to Right: Mel Bechtel, Wayne Wilson, Bruce Adams, Gayland Devors, John Hall. Back, Left to Right: Milo Zaralcov Mgr., Kerry Geraghty (The Kid), Ted Floor, Jeff Williams, Joe Stuart

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Front, Left to Right: John Holland, Don Sweet, Jim Irwin, Stan Martin, Back, Left to Right: Gary Armstrong, Jack Delgado, Greg Hough, Joe Erickson
More Action In Basketball
Tennis Team


CSF
2nd Semester

Golf

Robb Turner

Coach Mueller

Dick Harmon

Bill Harmon


Dean Forman

TOM RAWITZER

STEVE LAKE

BOB EATON
Swimming Team


Cross Country Team

Swimming

Palm Springs High School successfully dominated swimming in the Desert Valley League for the fourth consecutive year. After smashing such schools as Indio, Cochella, and Yucaipa, by scores too ridiculous to print the Indians look forward to breaking several records at the second annual Palm Springs Relays. Secret ingredients of the Indian Squad are: (1) a habitually phenomenal varsity free style relay team consisting of Jim DiPoala, Larry Chiatovich, Thor Frederickson, and Bryan MacKinnon. (2) the victory-prone varsity medley relay team of Jim Sullivan, Thor Frederickson, Jim DiPoala, and Bryan MacKinnon (Frederickson, DiPoala, and MacKinnon held the long course A.A.U. record in this event set at Indio in 1964). (3) the "B" medley relay team of Bill Raymond, Pete Pawling, Jeff Schuster, and Jim Dunphy has never met defeat in league competition and is working hard to qualify for C.I.F.

Swimming is a hard sport, It's even harder if you don't have a pool, and the Indians faced this problem at the beginning of their season; however, with the cooperation of the Palm Springs Boy's Club, Coach Phelps was able to start training on time. After the Indians were moved back into their own pool, Coach Phelps realized he probably had another champion team at the end of his reign. The varsity diving team also had an eye on the championship, with Jeff Schuster and Bryan MacKinnon contesting against each other for first place in league (MacKinnon placed first in 1964, and qualified for C.I.F., in 1963 and 1964). Seeing the need for stiffer competition, Coach Larry Phelps unleashed the pack on such schools as Redlands, Pacific, Cervite, Riverside Poly, Glendora, and Chaffey at the Redlands Relays. Palm Springs made a good showing but failed to place in the finals. When the Indians tasted defeat, it made them all the more set on stomping their own rivals, Departing lettermen hope to leave Coach Phelps with an up-and-coming team to bring him his fifth D.V.L. championship. Keeping the championship is now tradition. Mr. Phelps likes tradition.

Jeff Schuster
Rade, well made it.
Drew. Drafting will
all our good luck in the
future. See you at the beach. Dana

Swimmers

In Action
Varsity Diving Team

JEFF SCHUSTER

BRYAN MAC KINNON
"Just one more lap" says Ray Taboda (in beanie) to determined runner, Mark Jones.

Foreign Exchange Student Knut Lande doing the 880.

With the starting line-up; Knut Lande, Mike Mahoney, Roger Horton, Tom Murray, Ed Lohman, Tom Shelly, and Keith Castleberry are ready to compete with each other.
Shown at right is Ray Taboda leading the pack. Shown below is Del Sweet, an all events trackster.

Shown at right is high vaulter Ed Budvan.
At left is shown pole vaulter Willy Moore clearing the bar. Shown below is Del Mosley, a good shot-put man.

Shown at left is Shed Miller, a top-notch sprinter.
Broad jumper Harry Corcoran

Discus thrower, Mike McGary

Senior, Willy Tillman fights for first place against sophomore, Mark Jones and junior, John Taboda.

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I've been working hard on my writing, but I still have a lot to learn. I hope you're happy and healthy.

Take care, and I'll see you soon.

Best,

Kirk
Kade, love you lots, see you at home next year. We will see you at home. Good luck!

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