

## MAPLE LEAVES '72 Focuses On Mr. William Endicott

Teaching is a strenuous, often thankless profession. We, at Dublin High, are fortunate to have an outstanding faculty.

Operating an educational institution requires the service and cooperation of not only the administration, but the faculty — from the department heads to the first-year teachers.

Our "image" has many facets, our kaleidoscope, many colors. In today's world of youth involvement, faculty members are vital in shaping the world of tomorrow. The task of keeping up with ever-changing facts and techniques in the fields of the sciences demands time and dedication.

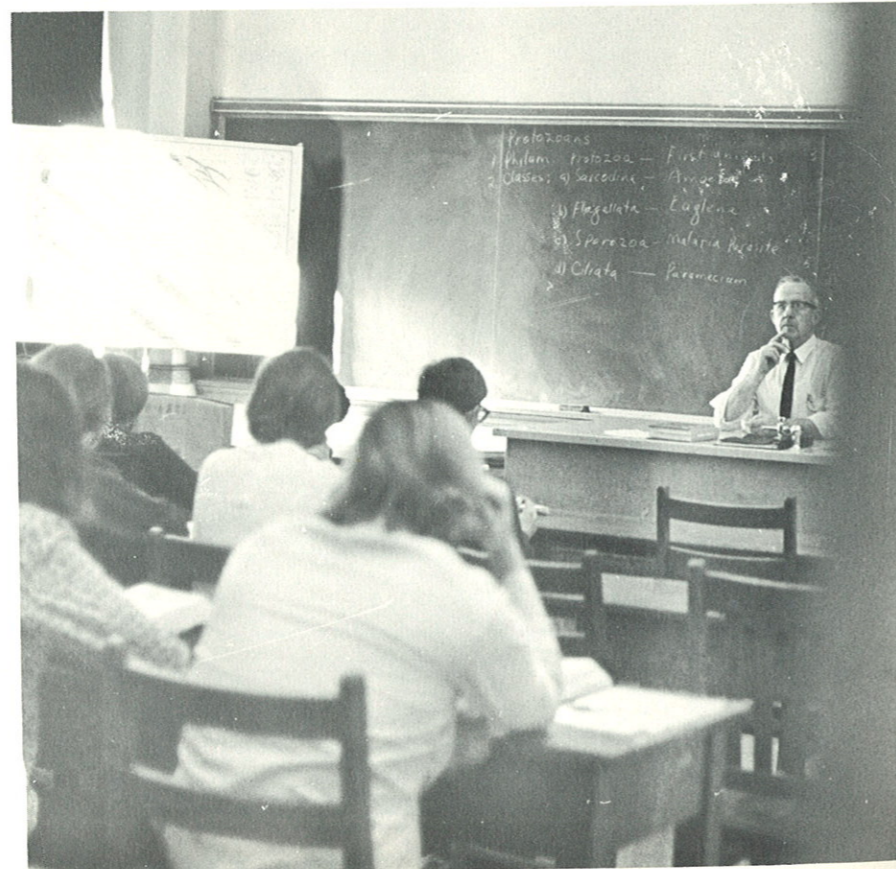
In a biology lab, a science instructor braves formaldehyde, and

demonstrates the removal of an earthworm's nervous system, or the mandibles of a crayfish five times a day. Lectures on the monocotyledon seed, or the muscular system of a frog become normal events for Biology 10 Classes.

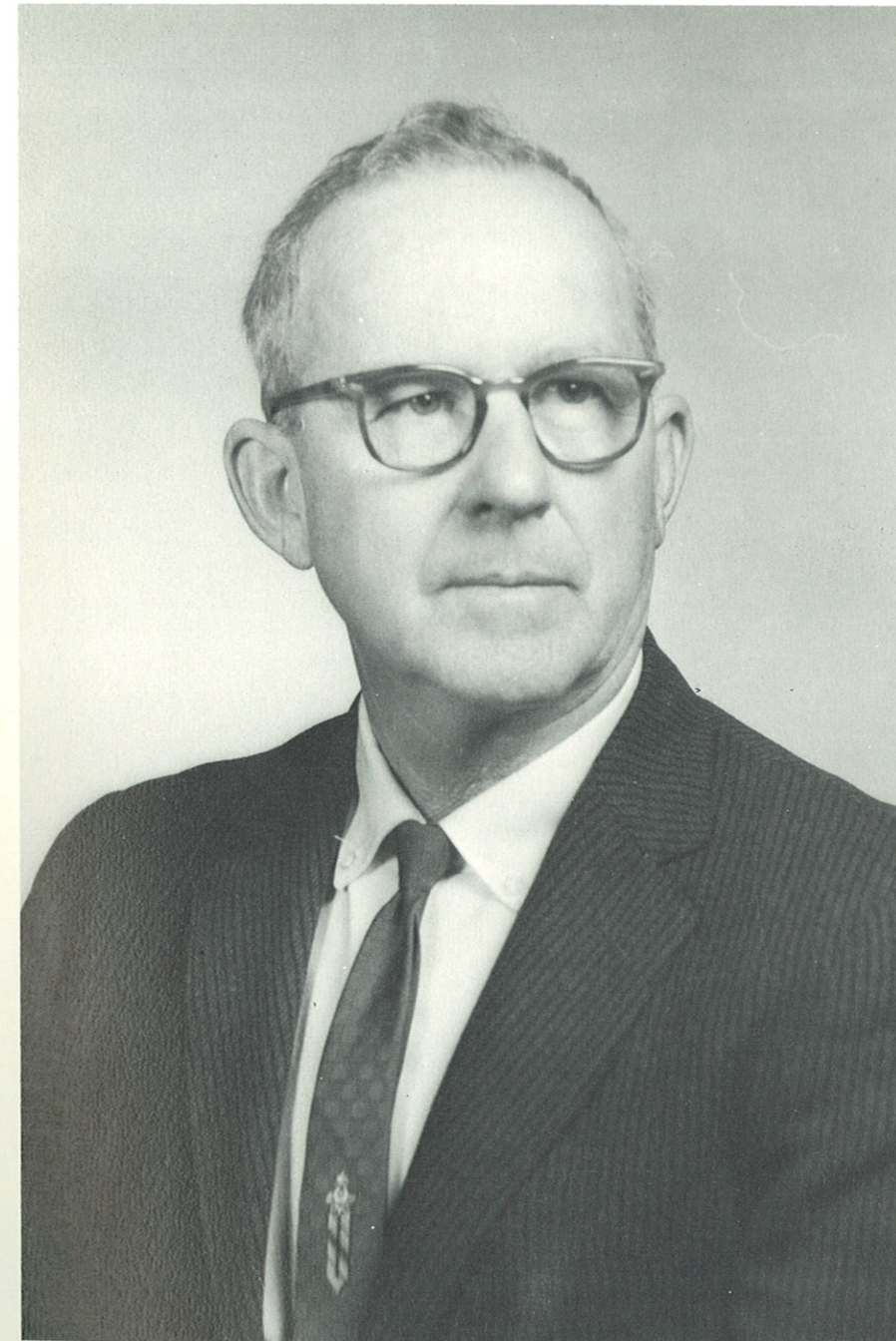
Studies beginning with the simplest form of life — the amoeba, and culminating in the study of man are carefully explained, helping students understand life.

The MAPLE LEAVES staff wishes to honor one faculty member for giving many years to his profession and Dublin High School. He has been instrumental in helping countless students understand themselves.

The MAPLE LEAVES 1972 is for Mr. William Endicott.



Mr. Endicott pauses for a question from a student.



MR. WILLIAM ENDICOTT