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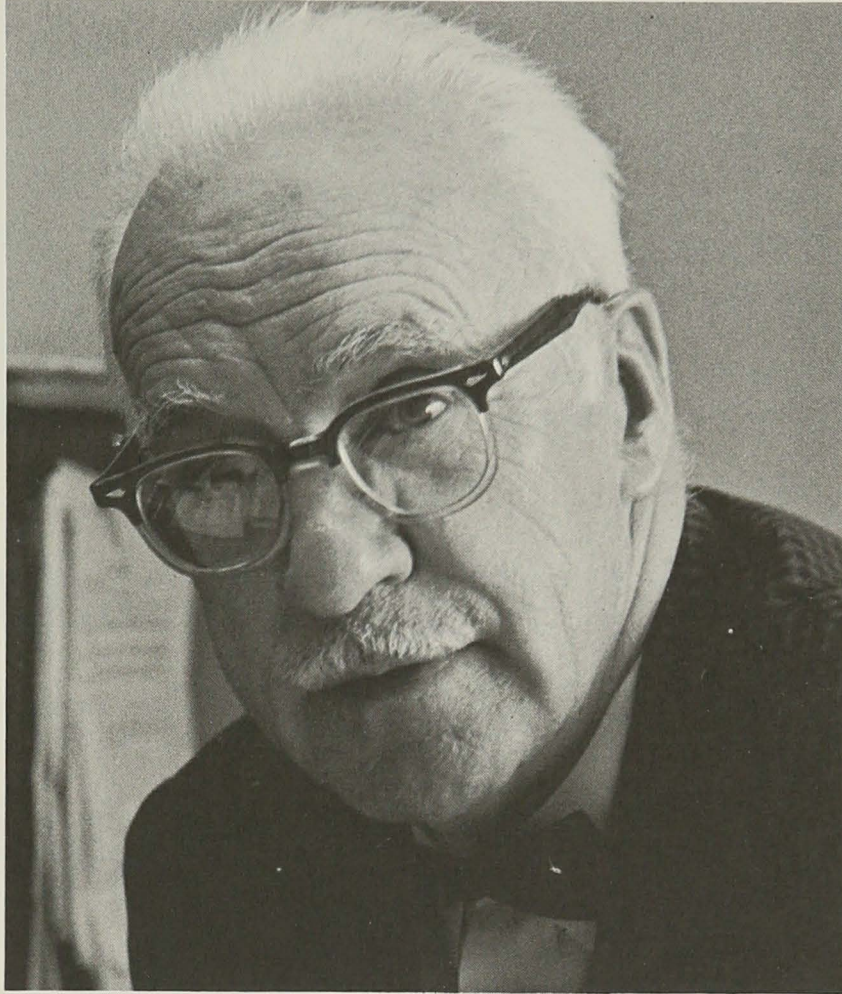
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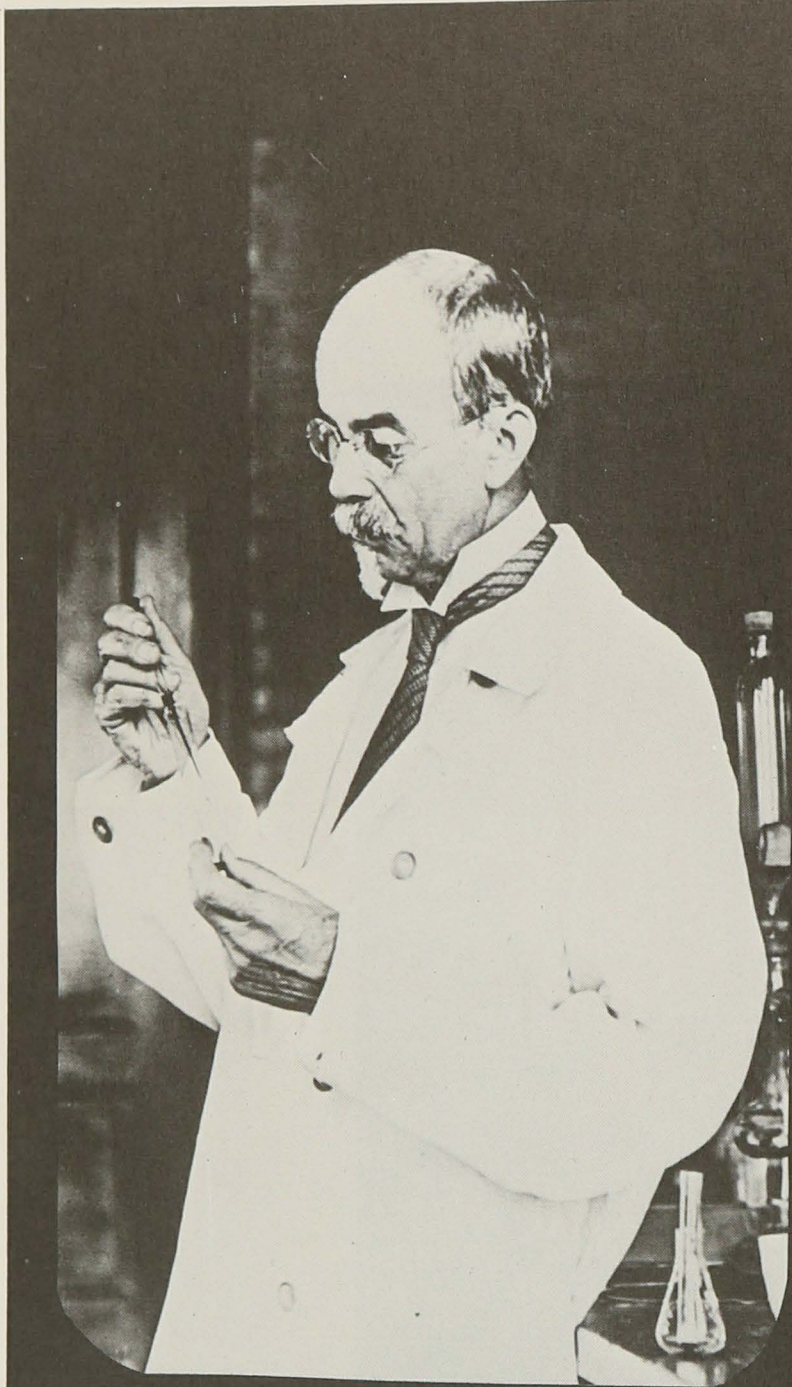
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Nostalgic glimpses of the past are sure signs of advancing age and in this regard the 1964 HULLABALOO betrays its seventy-five years. The scenes of a bygone Johns Hopkins which the reader will find on various pages of this book are intended to cast some light on the stuff of which HULLABALOO anniversaries are made.



The HULLABALOO in its seventy-fifth year is fittingly published in honor of a man who has served our University for most of his adult life. Thomas Hubbard, Professor of Civil Engineering and a member of the faculty for thirty nine years, has distinguished himself as an educator, a leader in the Baltimore community, and a friend of the student. A personable man whose effervescence is infectious, Professor Hubbard has always been willing to lend a sympathetic ear to those who seek his good counsel. His achievements in and out of the classroom have earned him the admiration and respect of a generation of students. It is to this exemplary Johns Hopkins man that we respectfully dedicate this book.



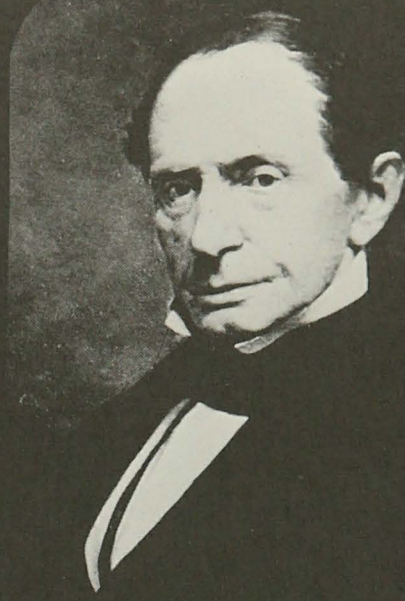
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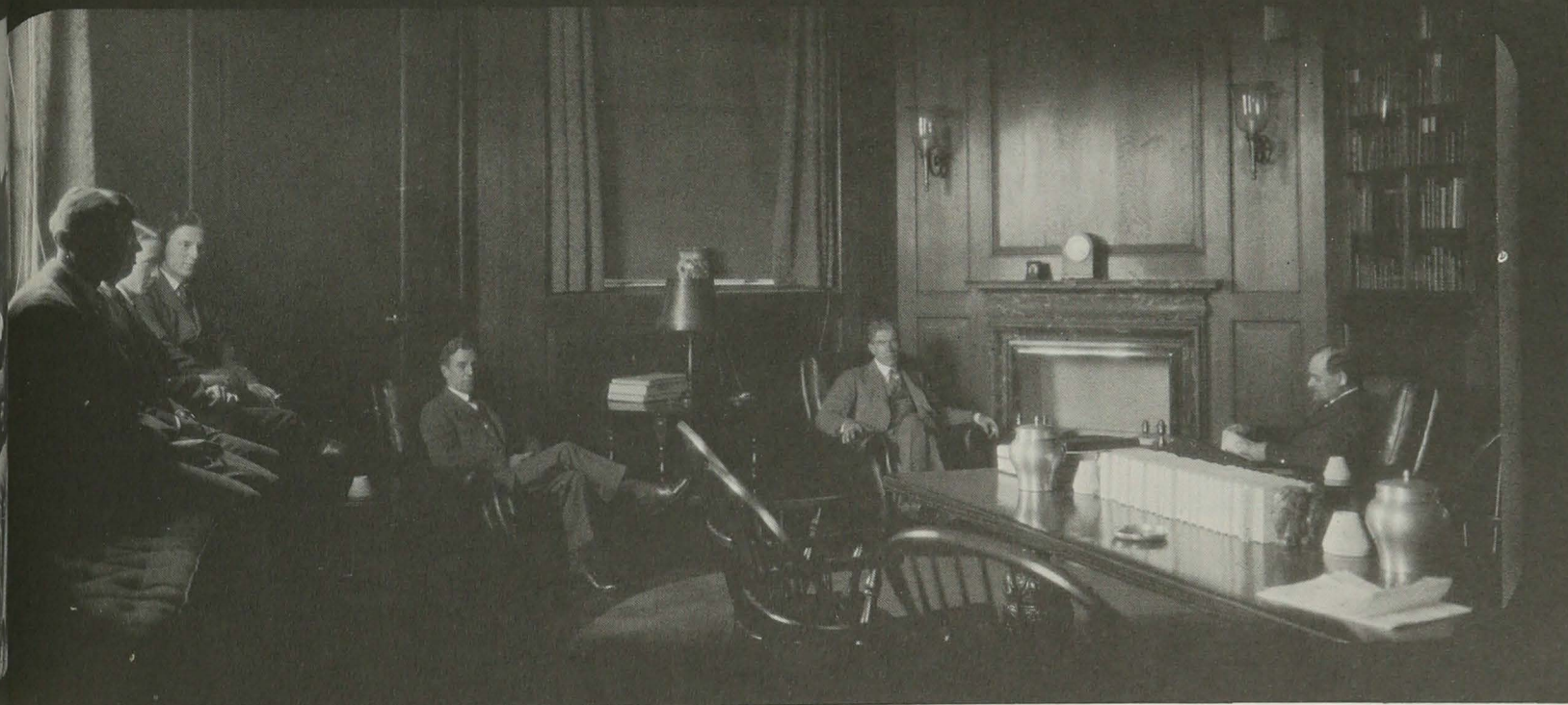
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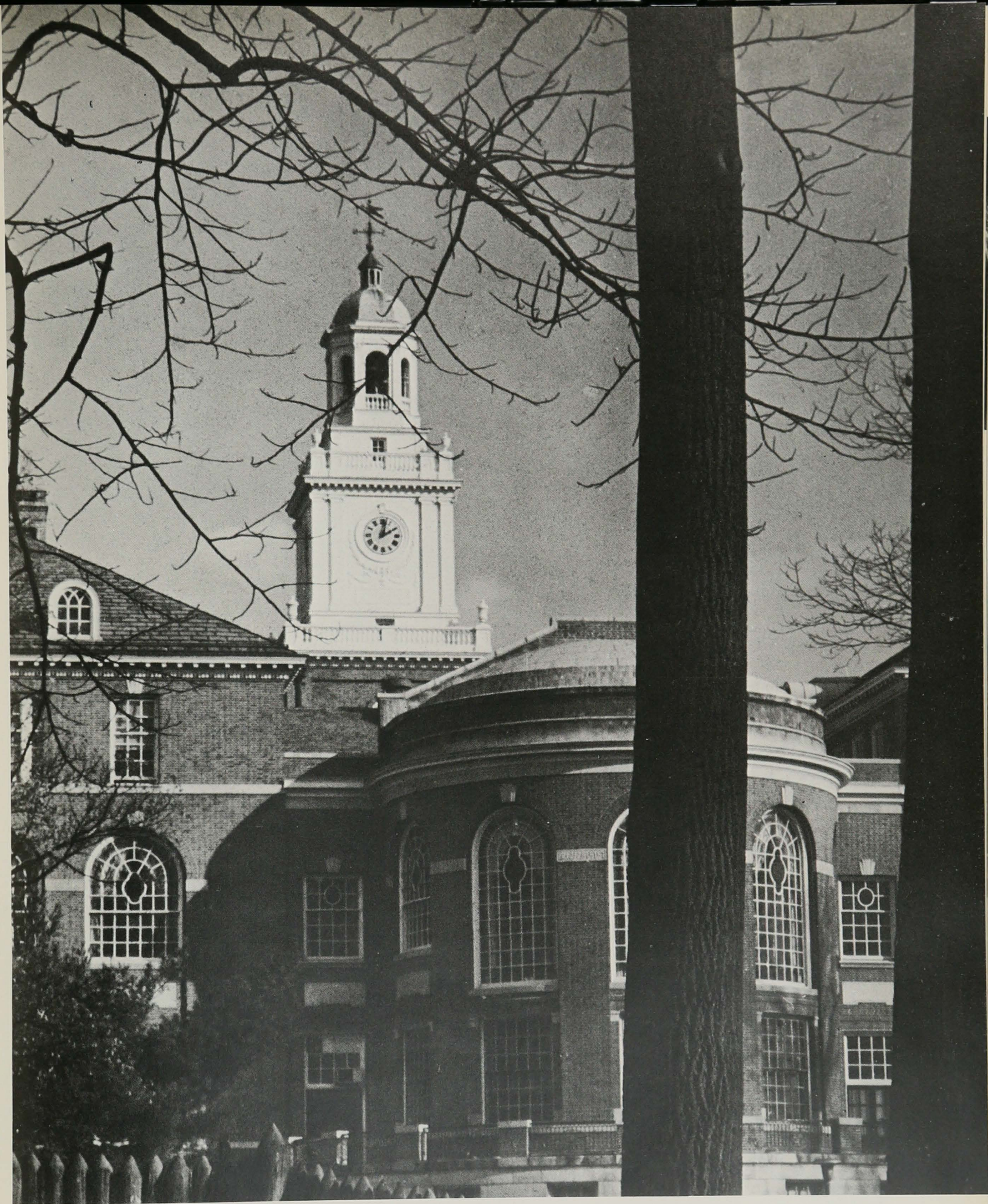
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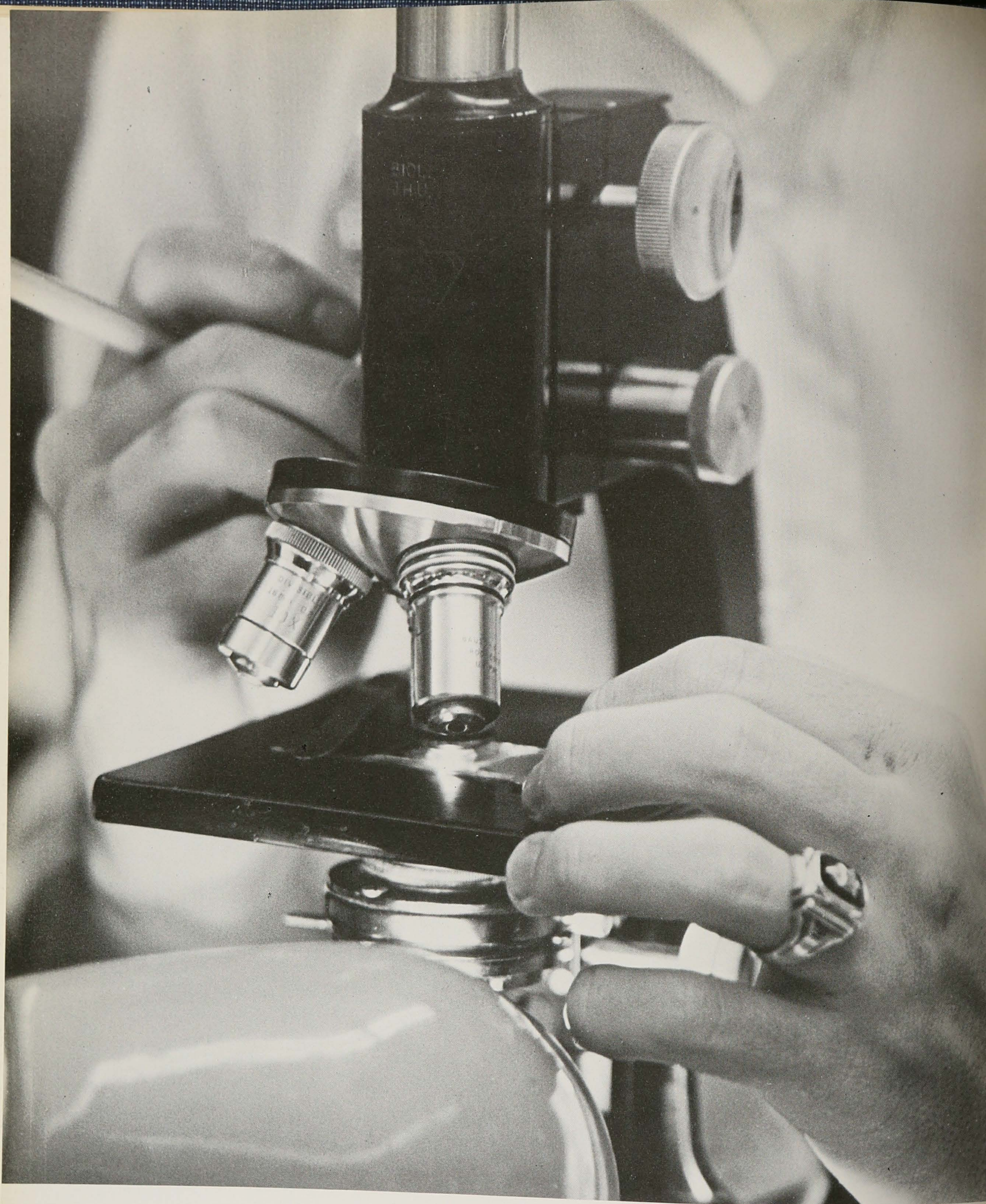
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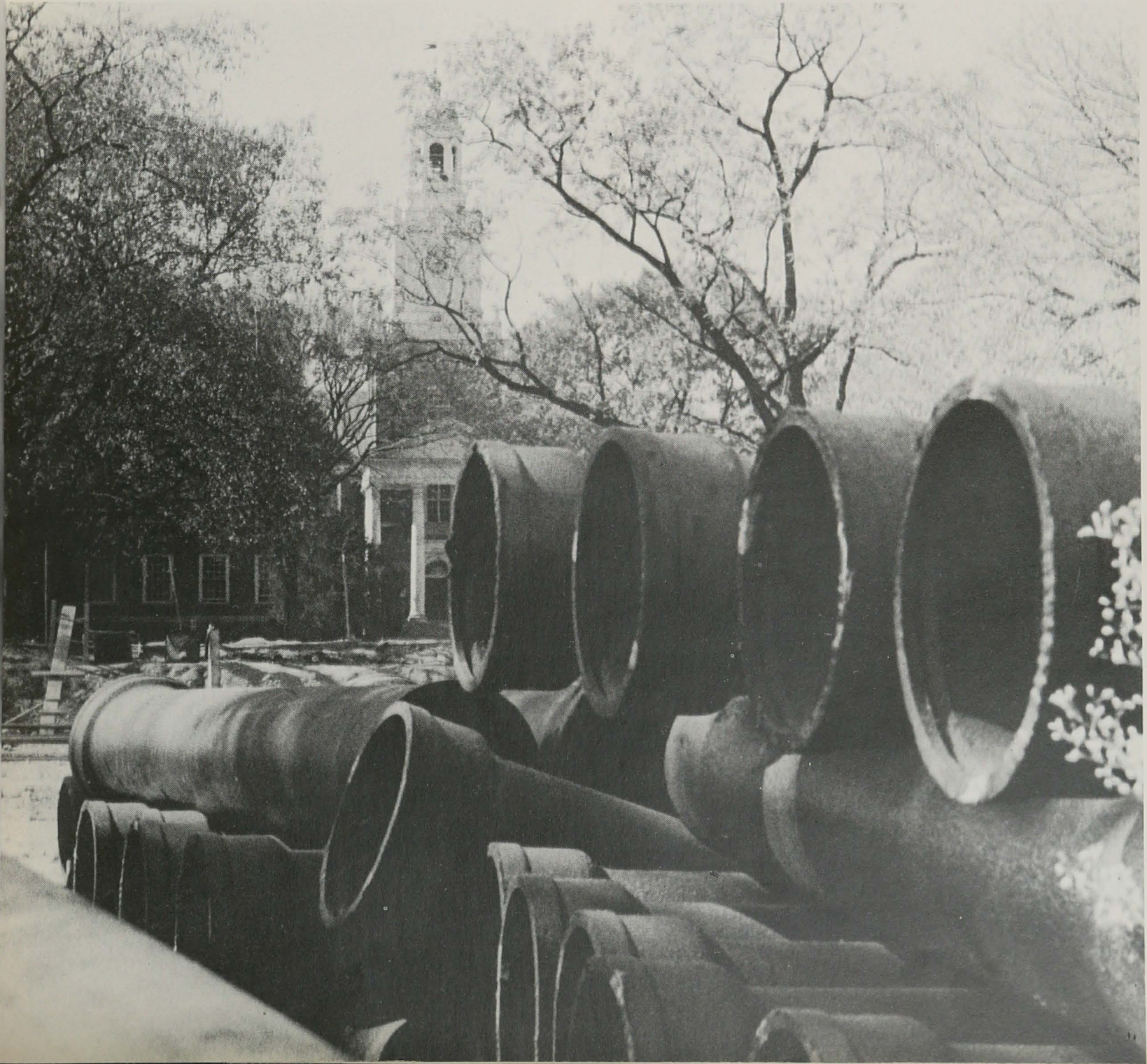




When viewed in perspective . . .



... the year was spent in study,
amidst an atmosphere of growth.



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here of

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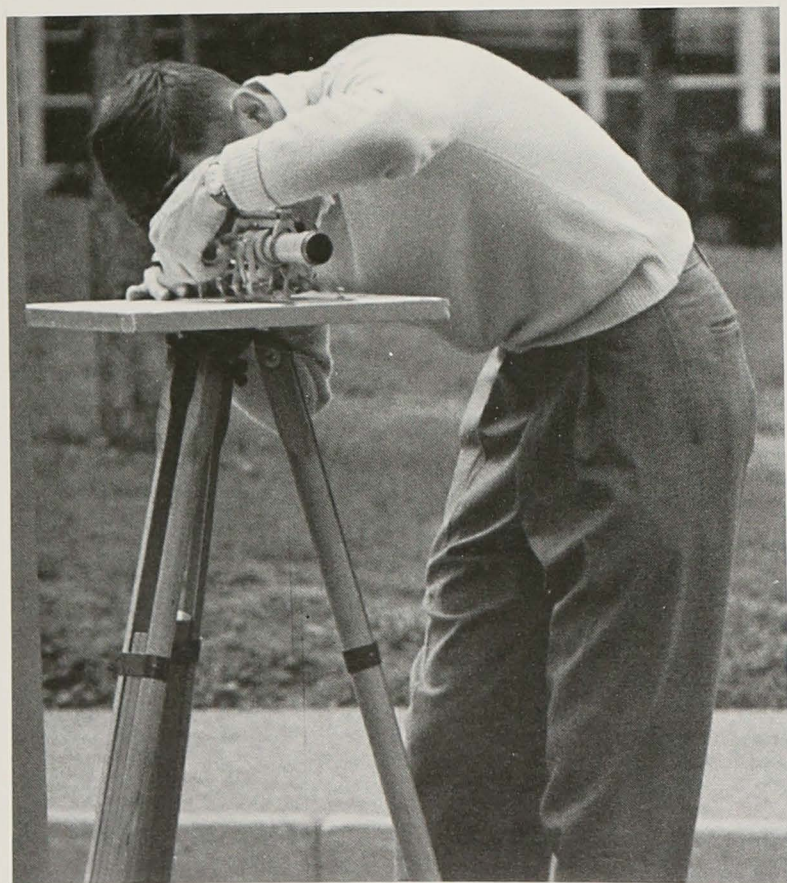
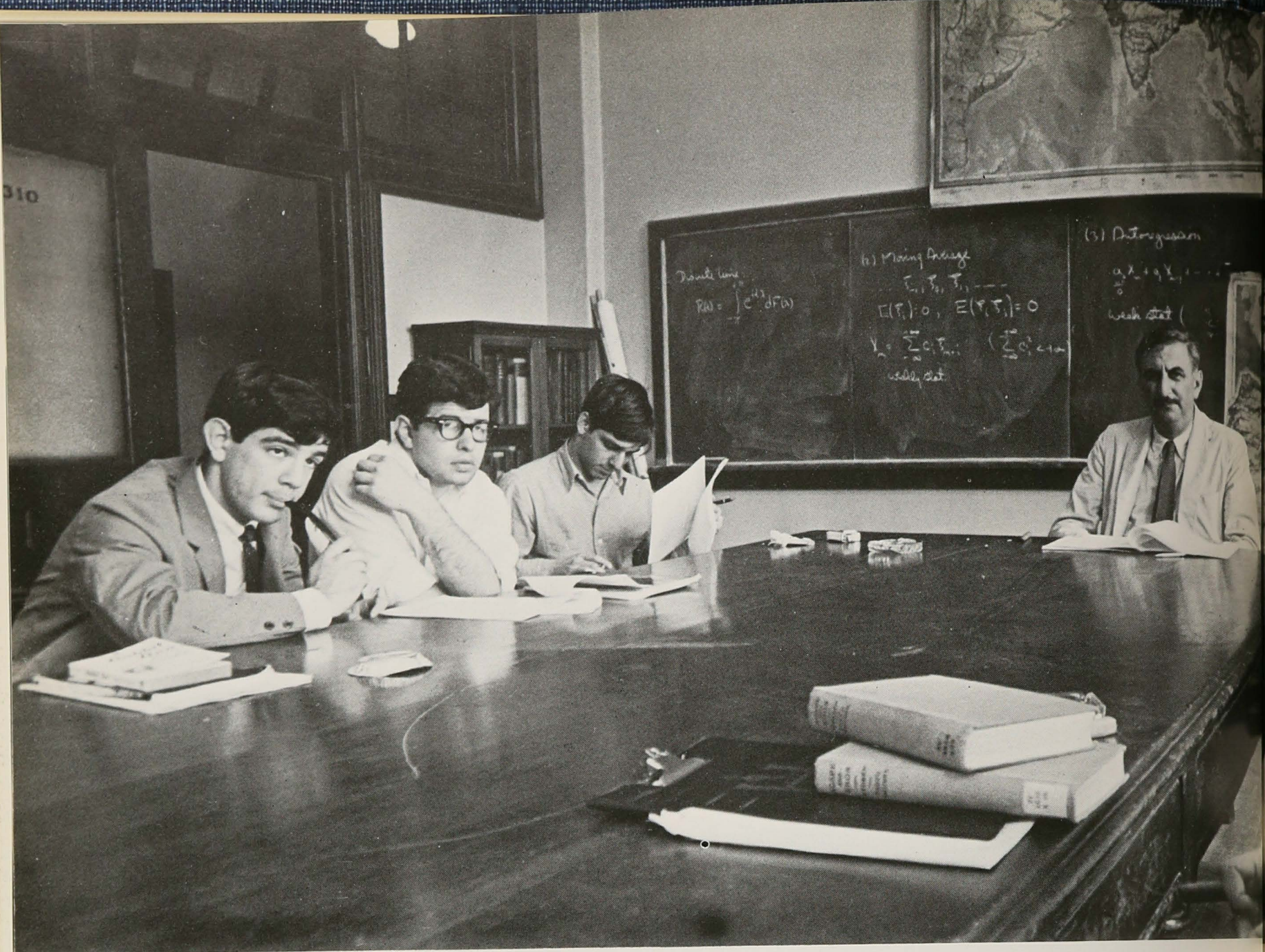




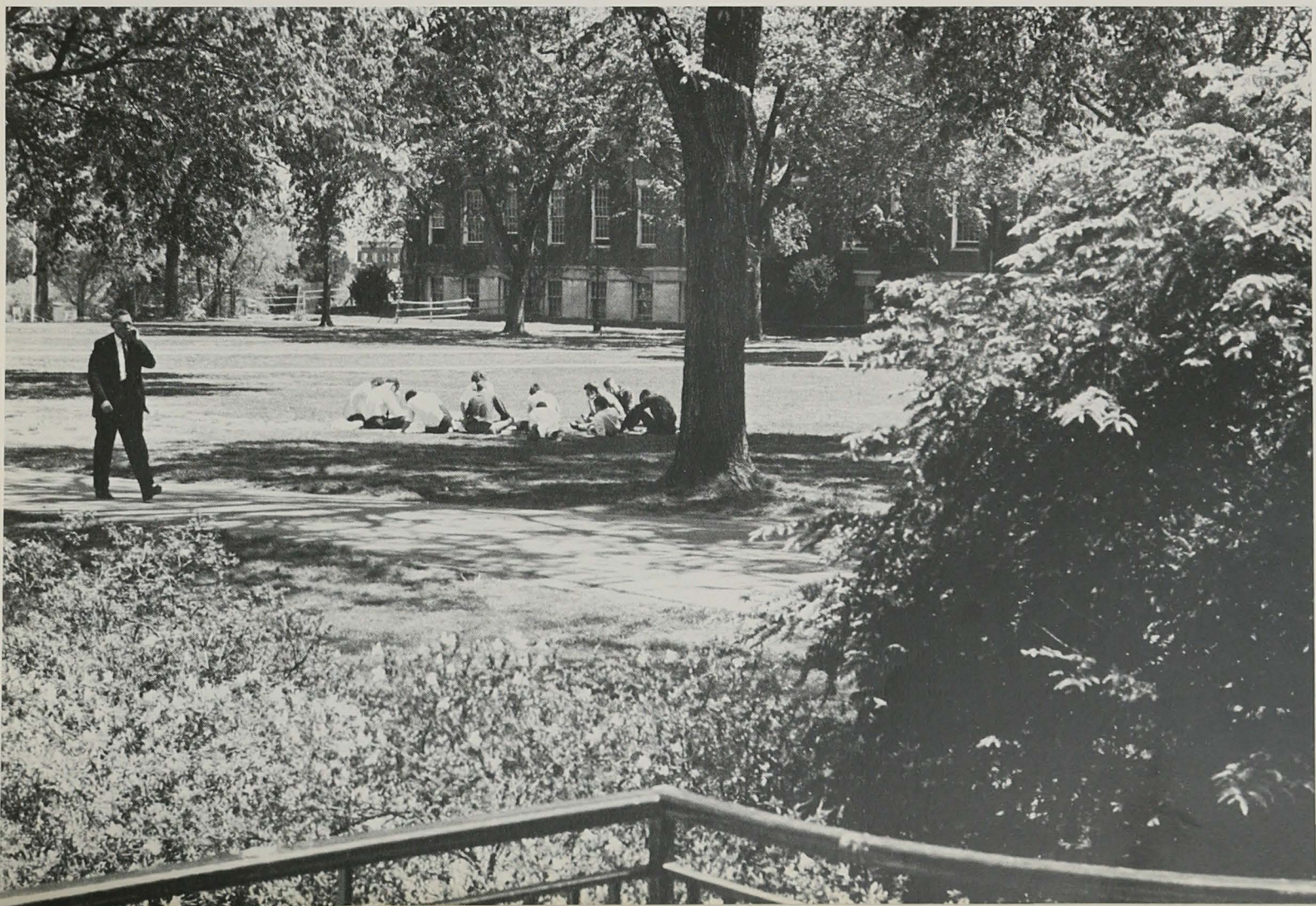
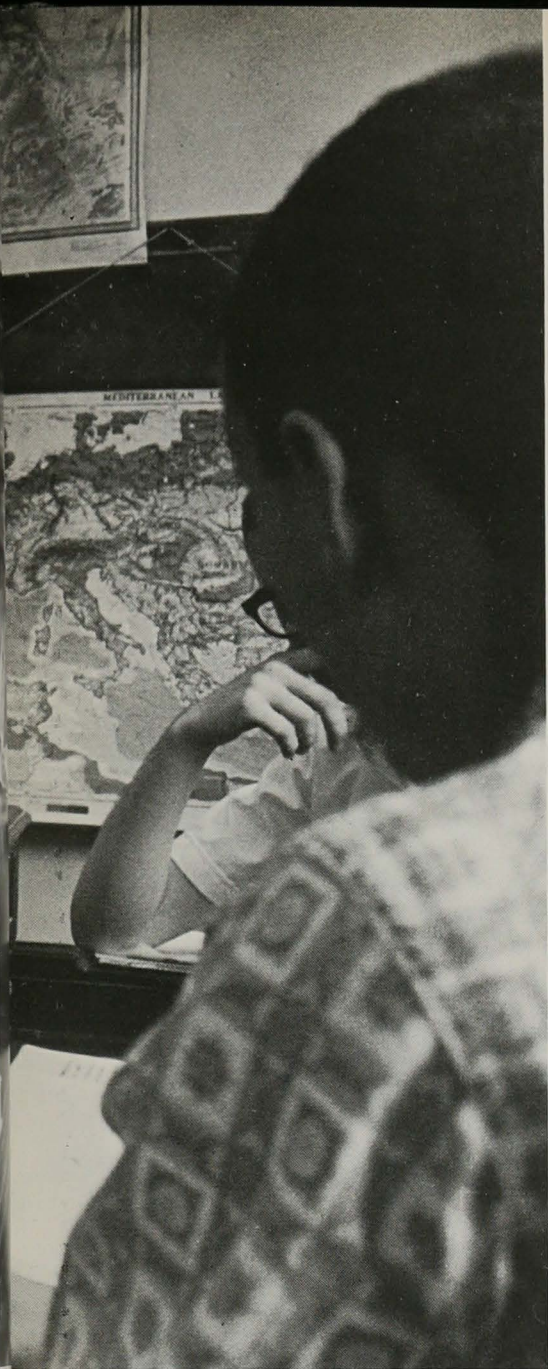
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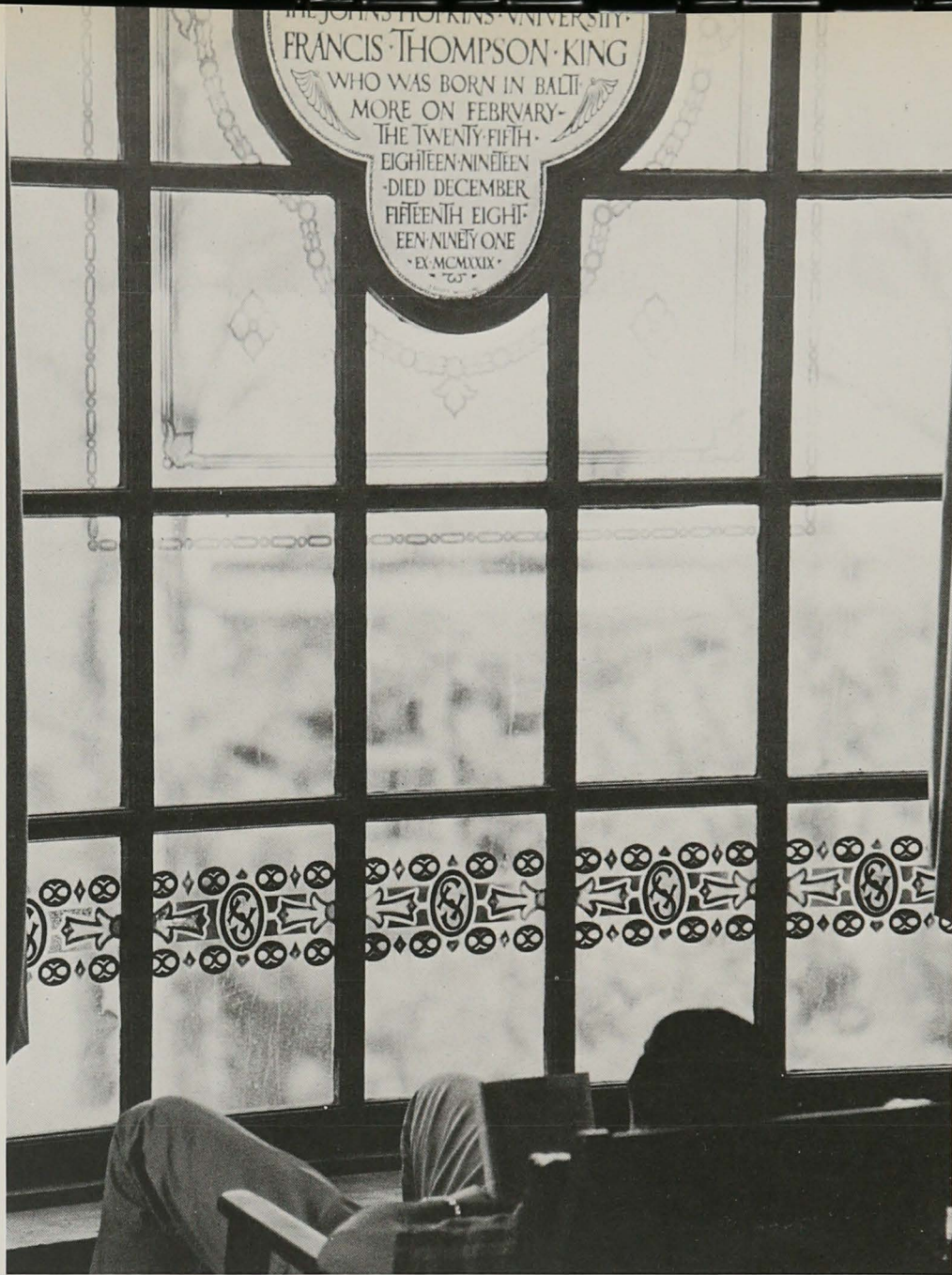
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a sense of academic purpose.



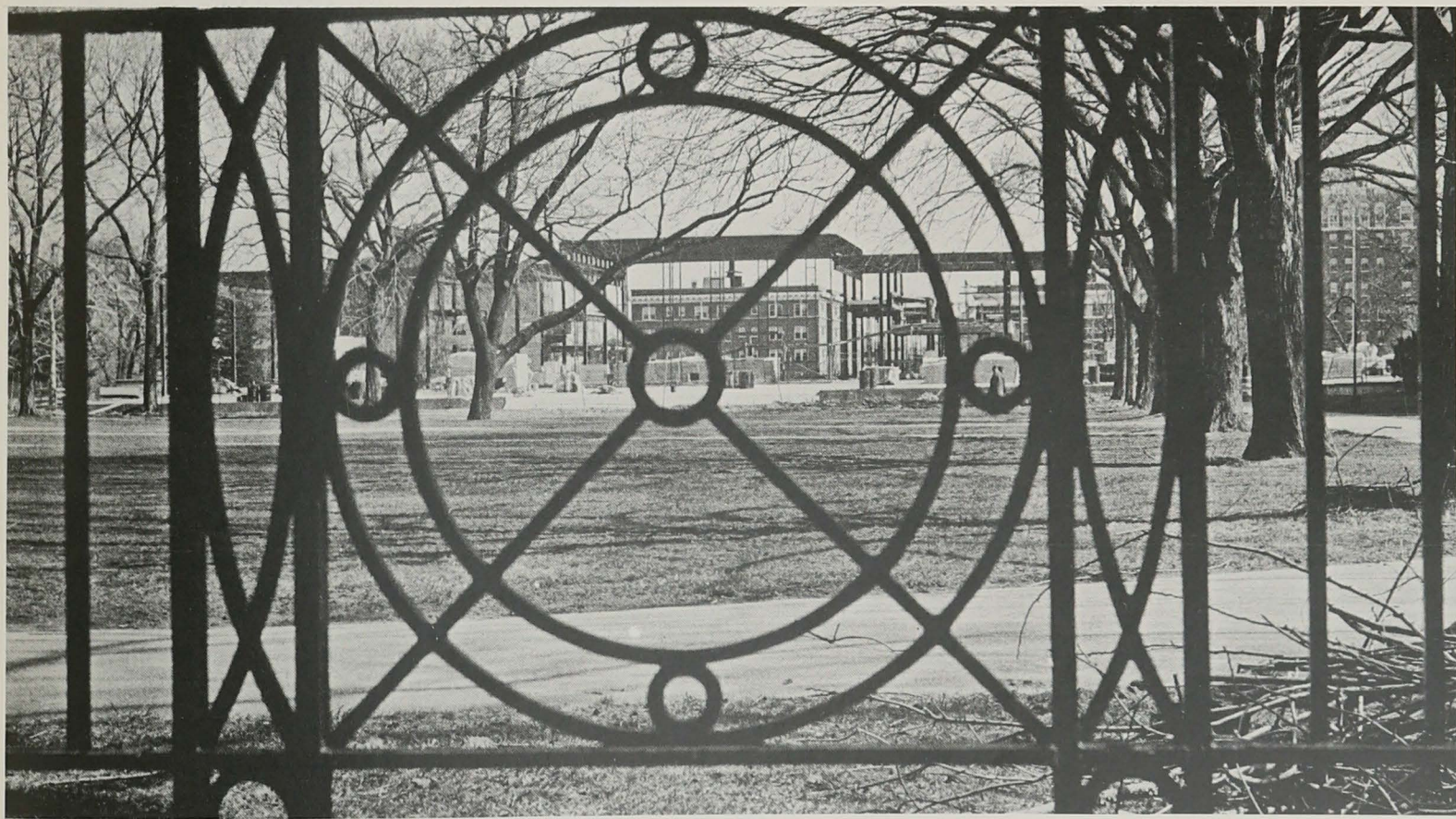
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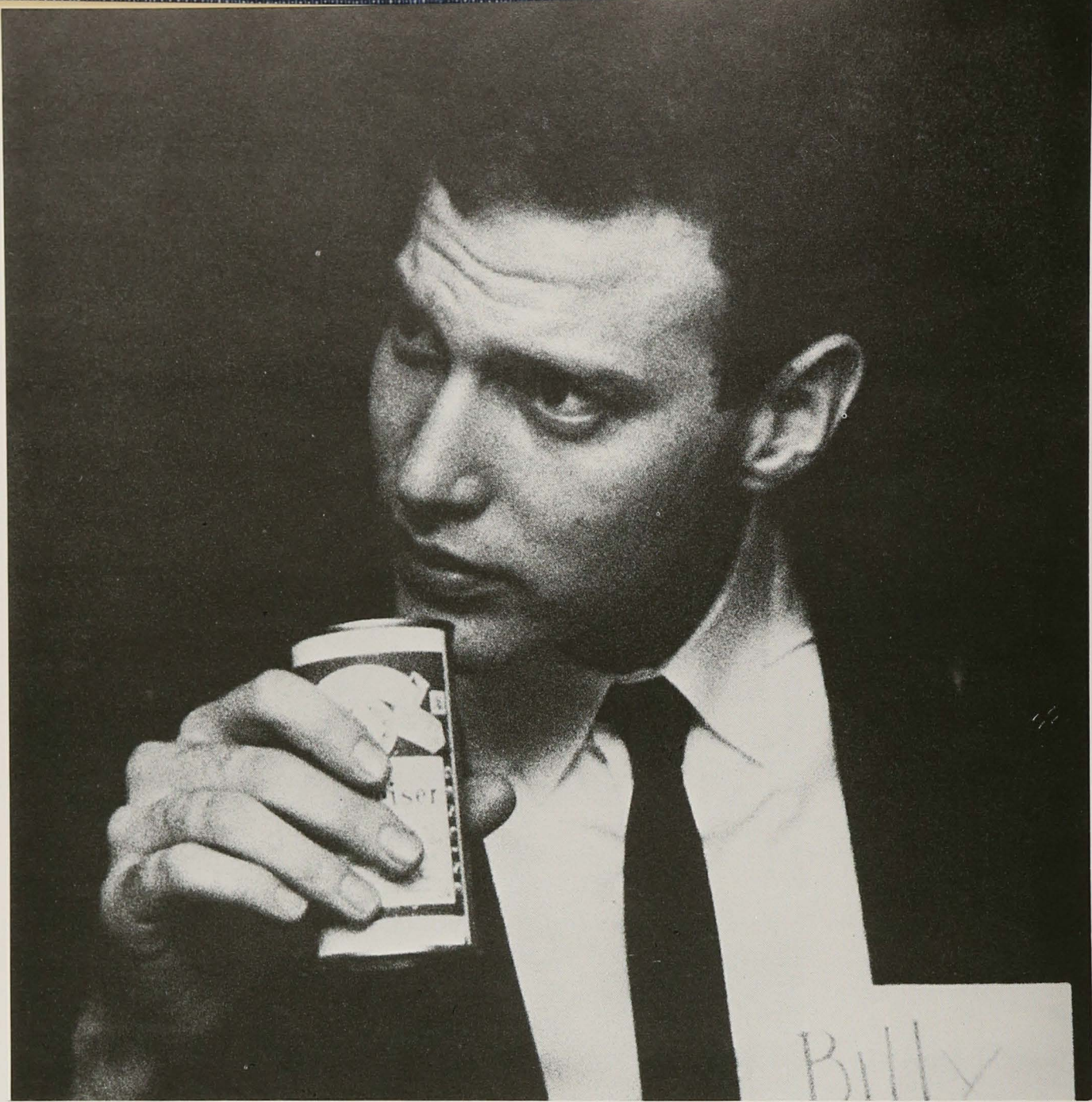
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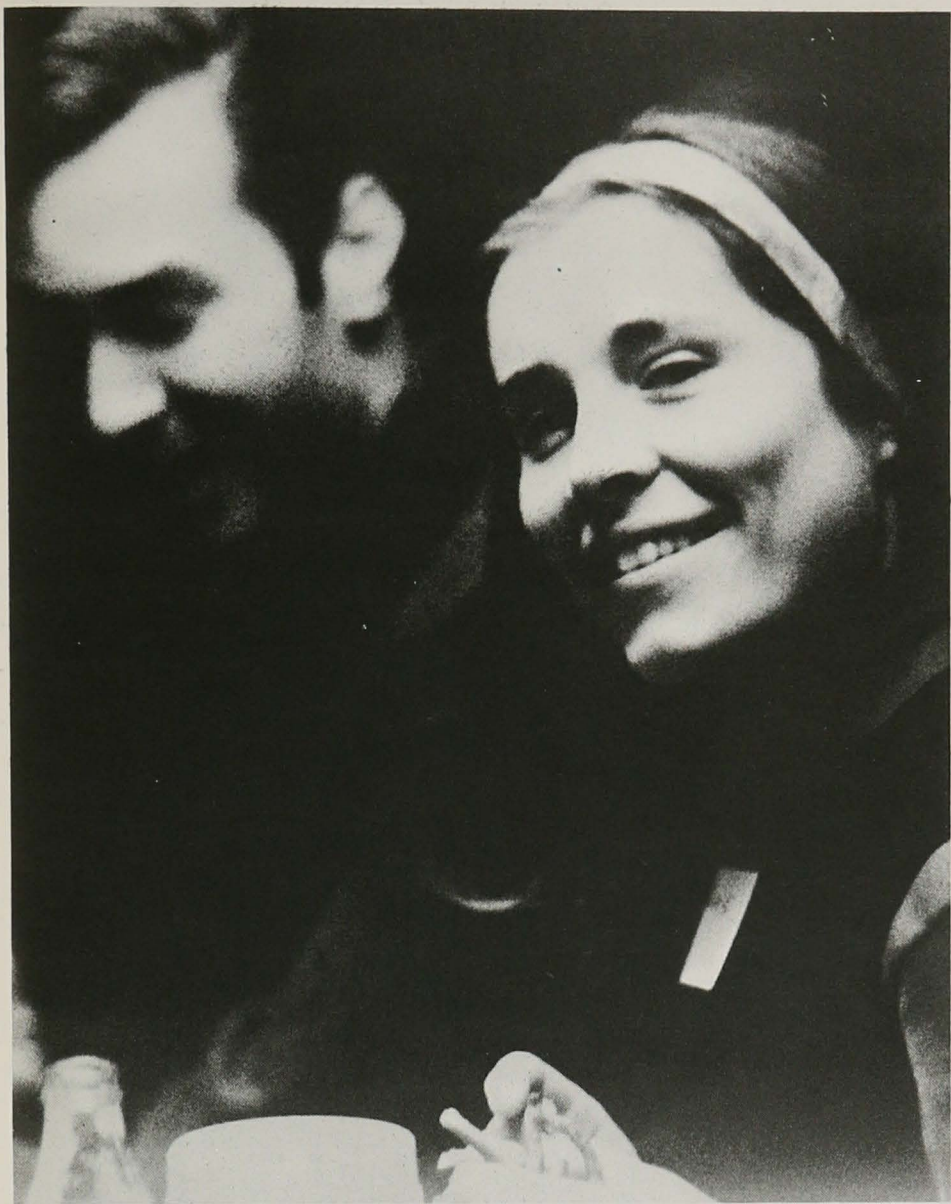
The old and the new
kept us mindful
of Homewood's beauty.



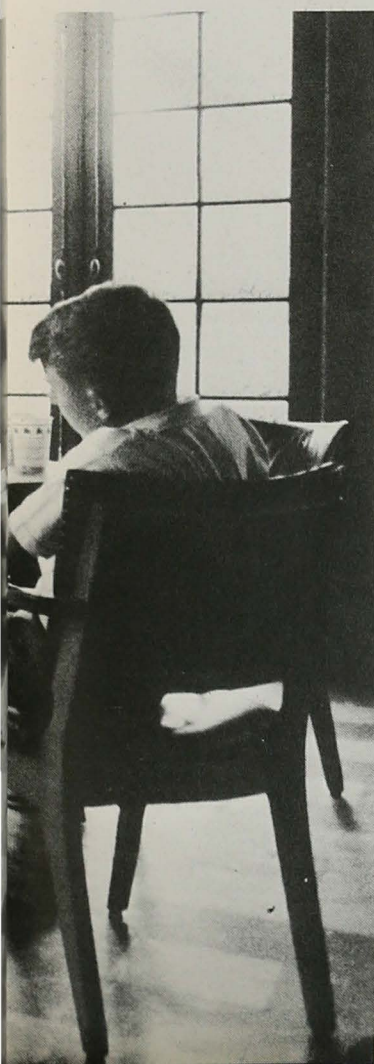


Billy





The diversions . . .





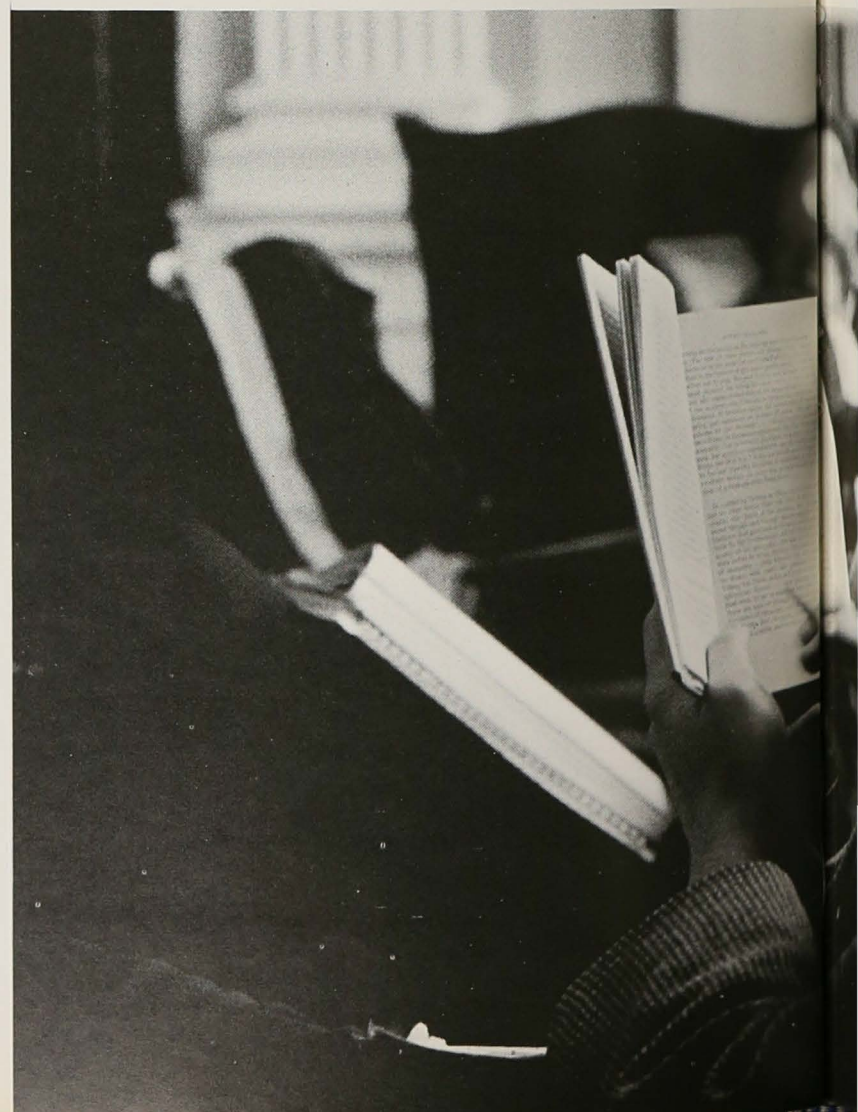
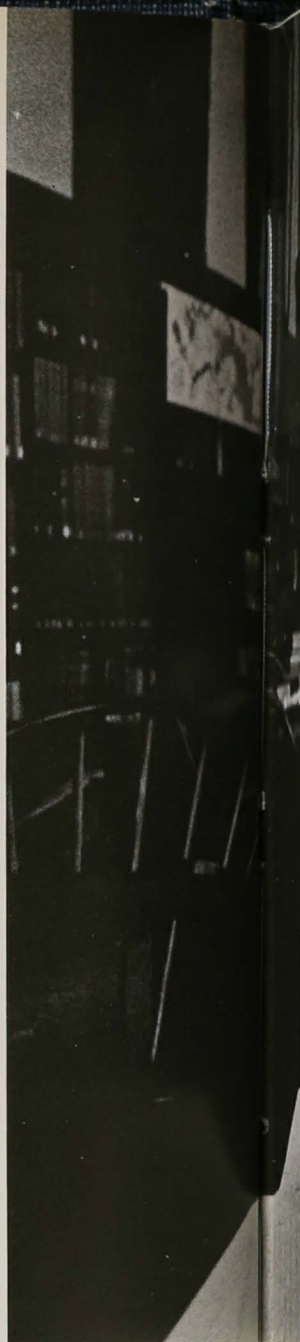
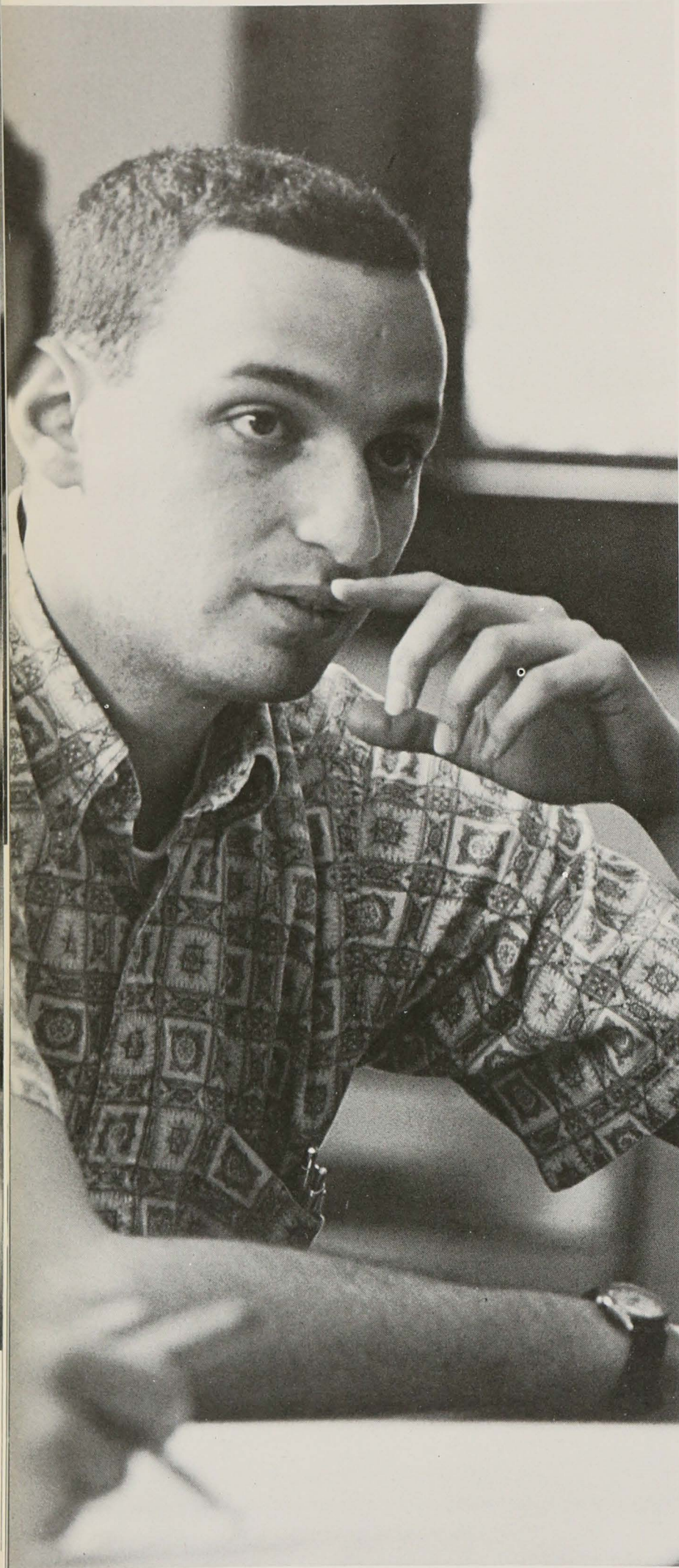


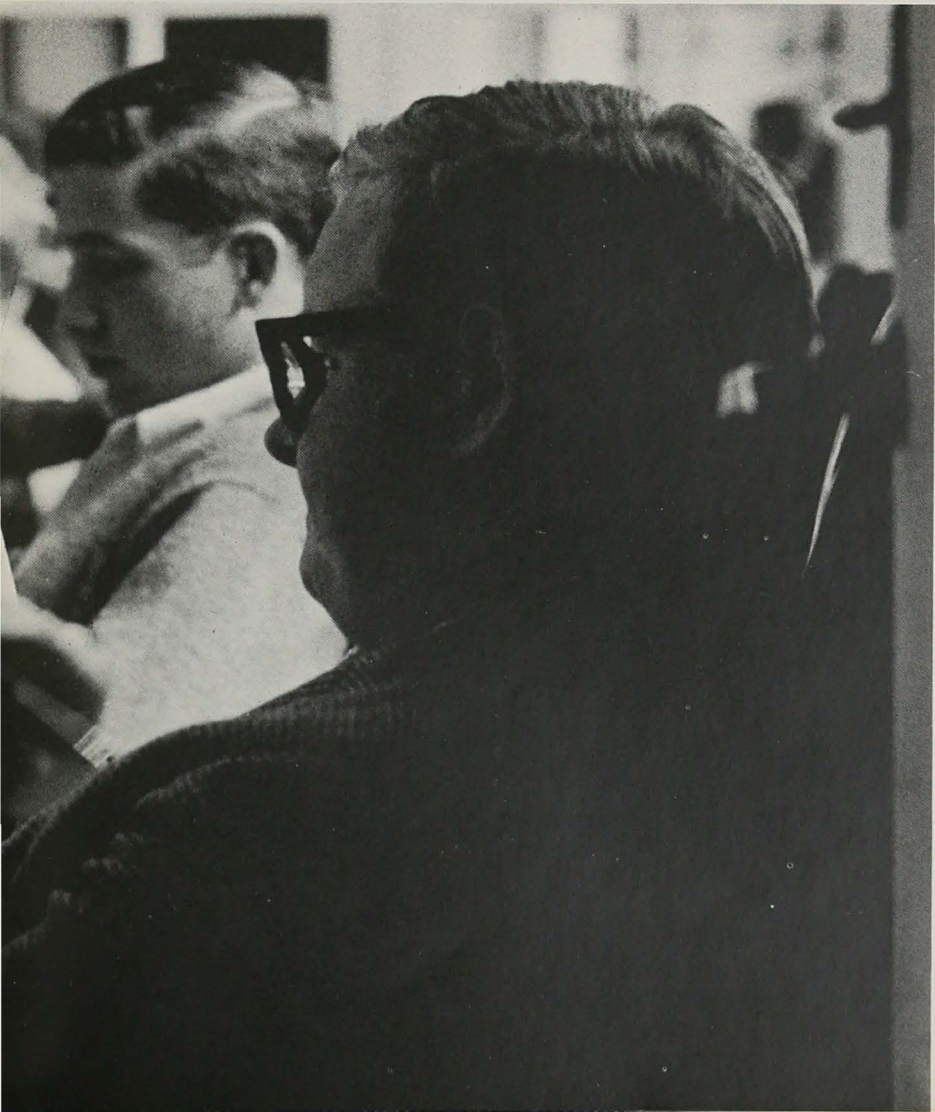
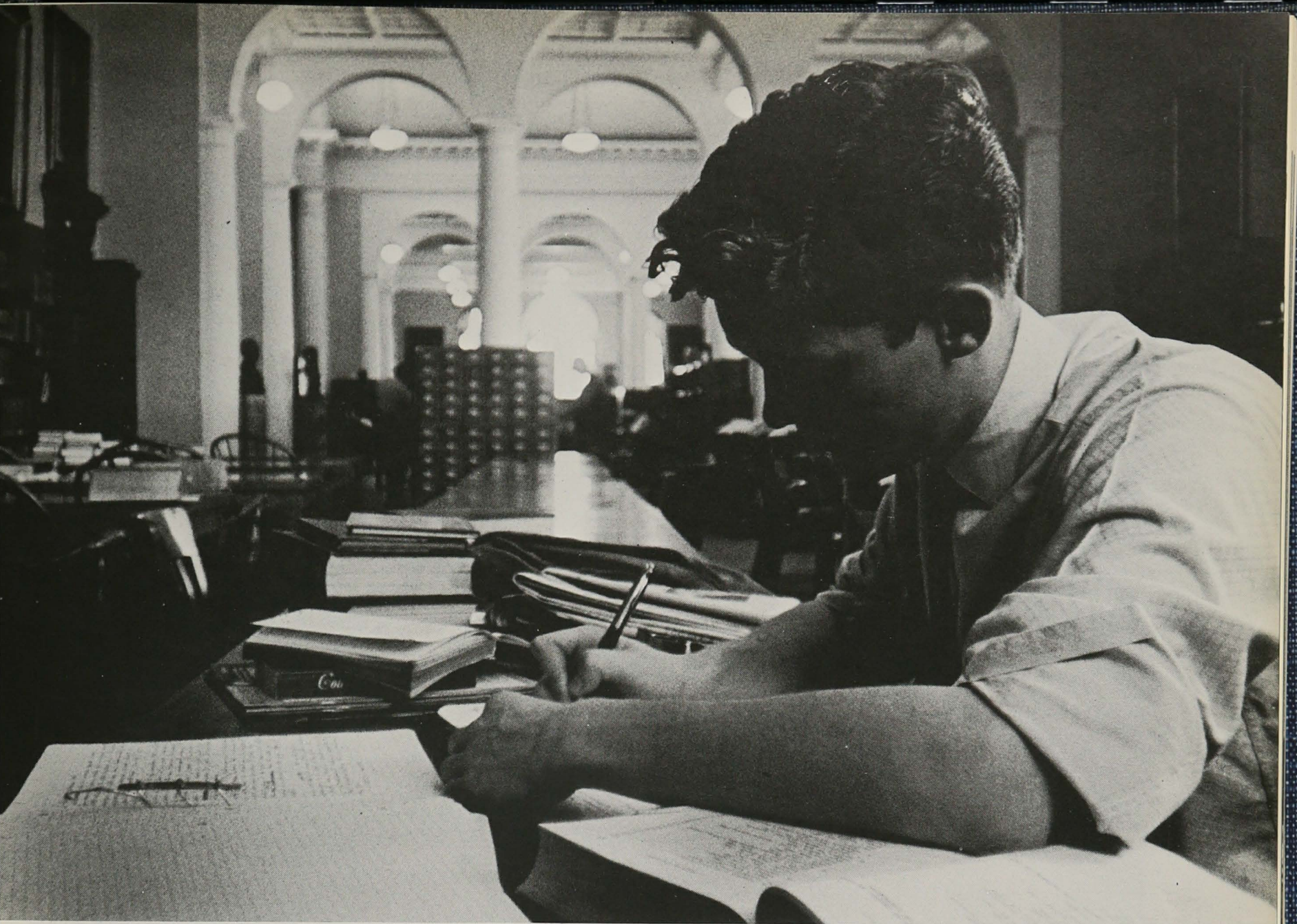
... the established activities vied for our time.

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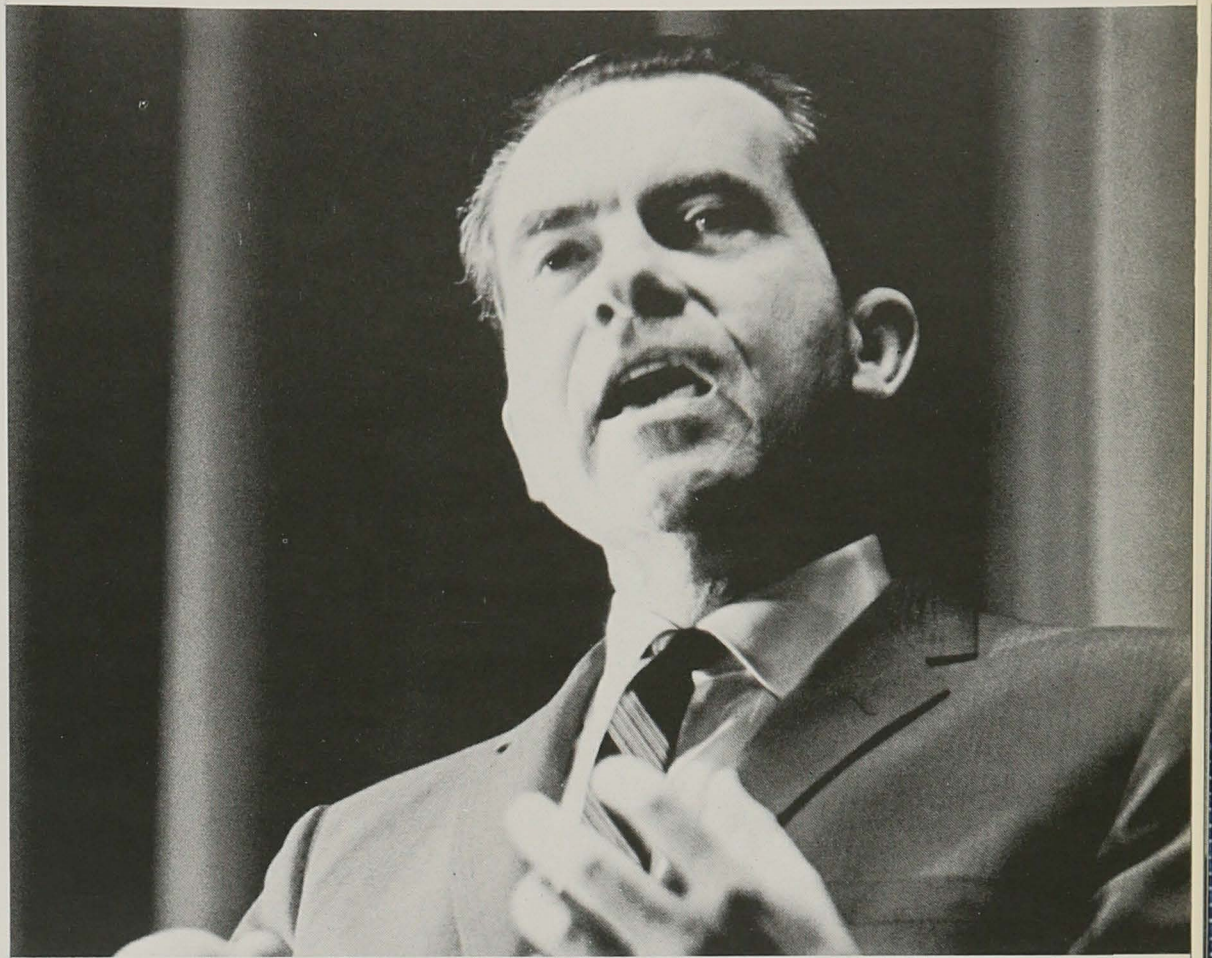


We found solace
in the detachment
of scholarship . . .





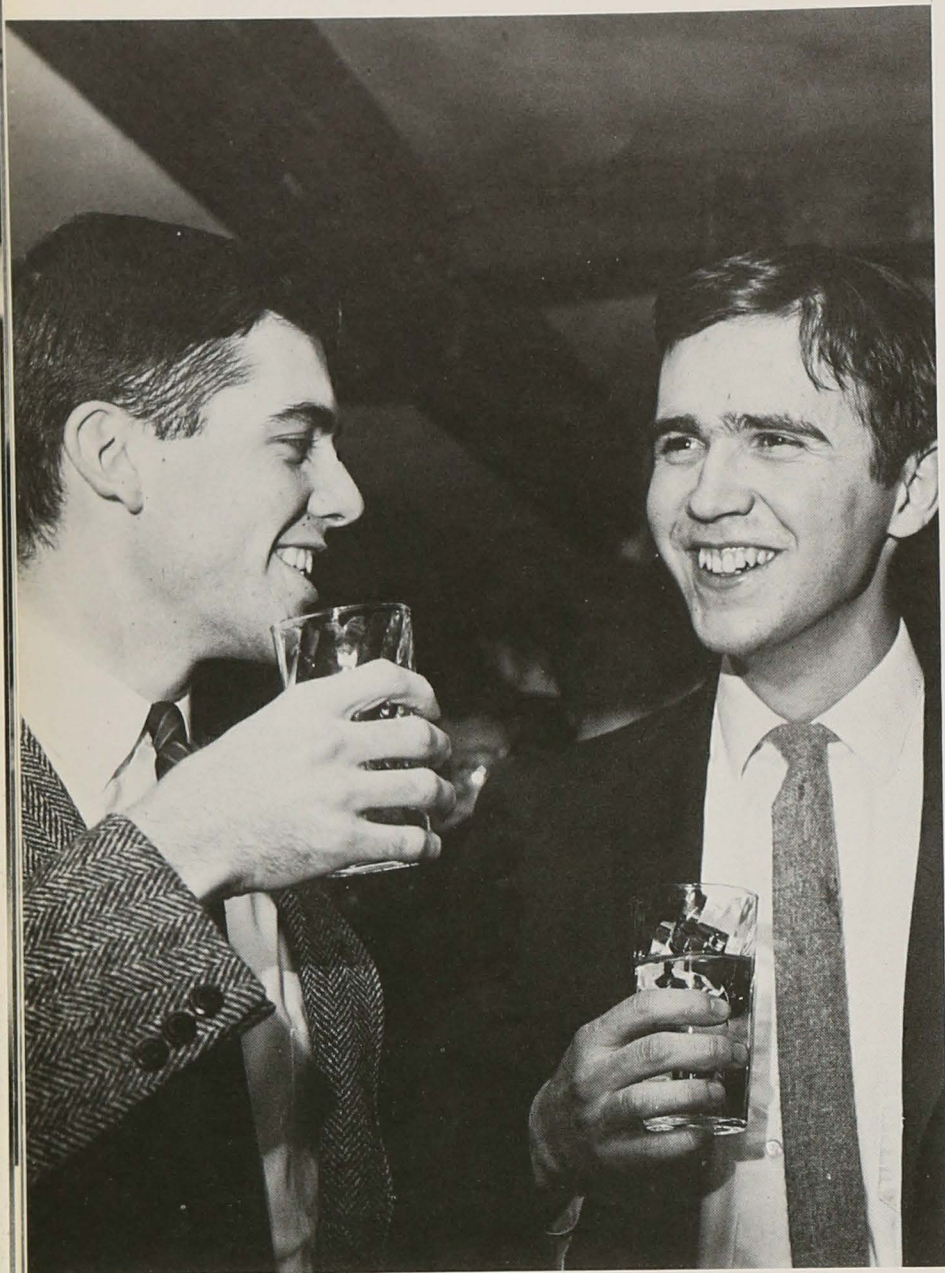




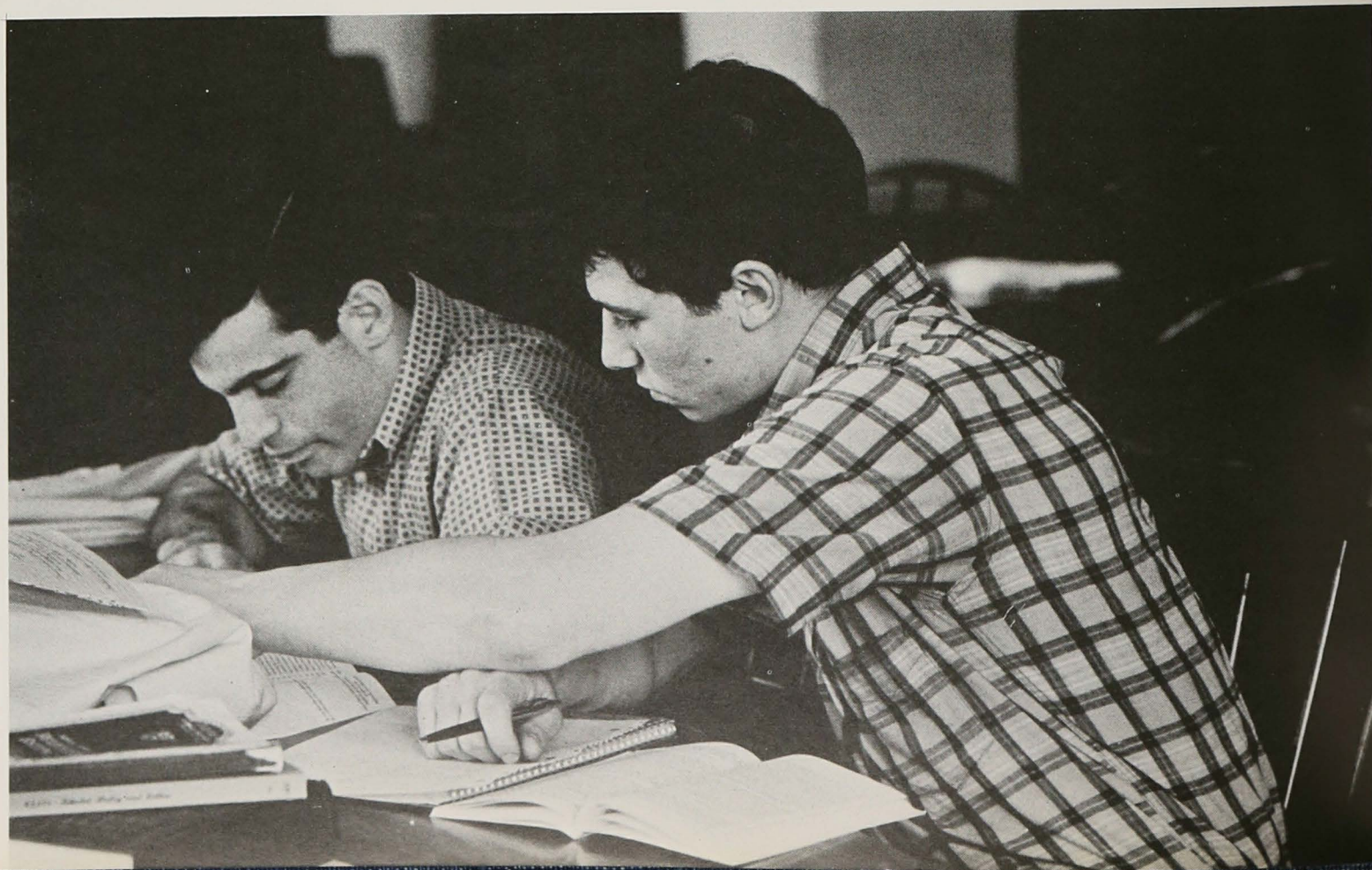
... but the appeals of the outsider
assumed a new relevance.



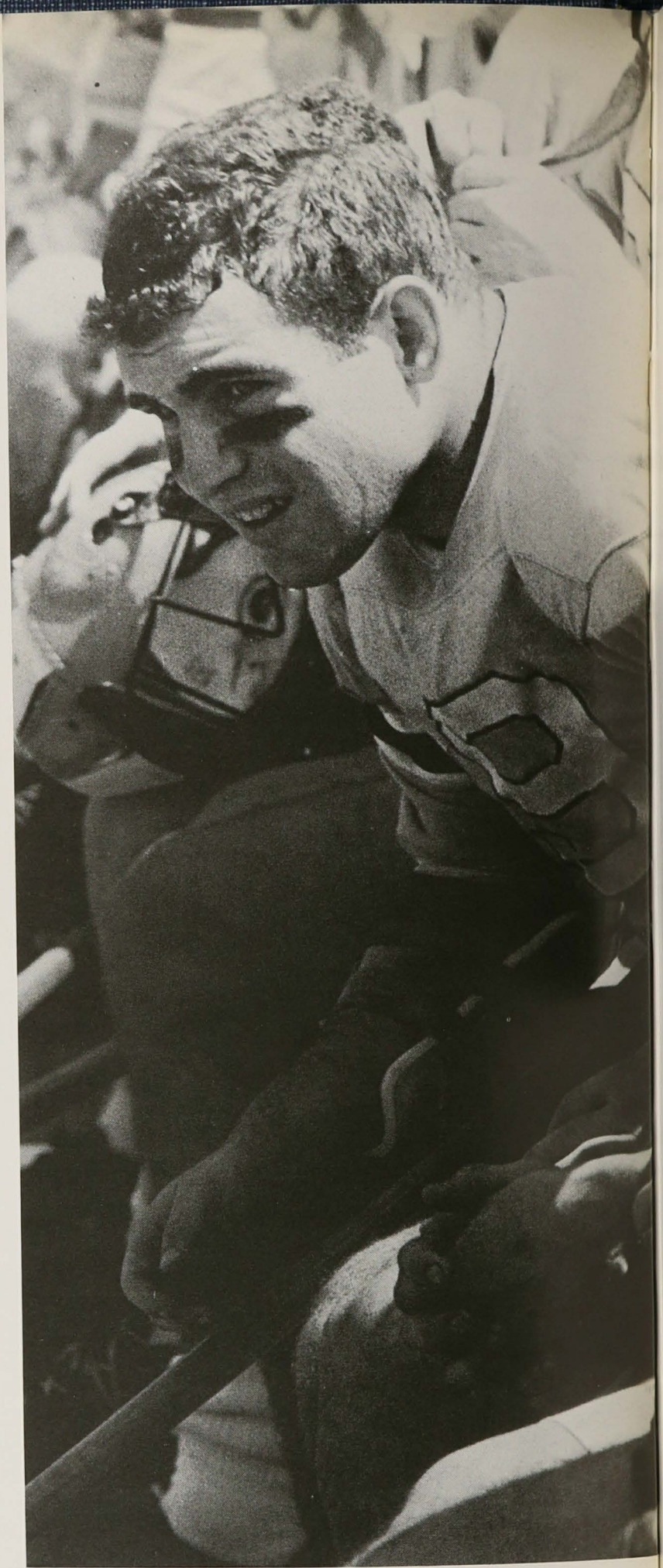
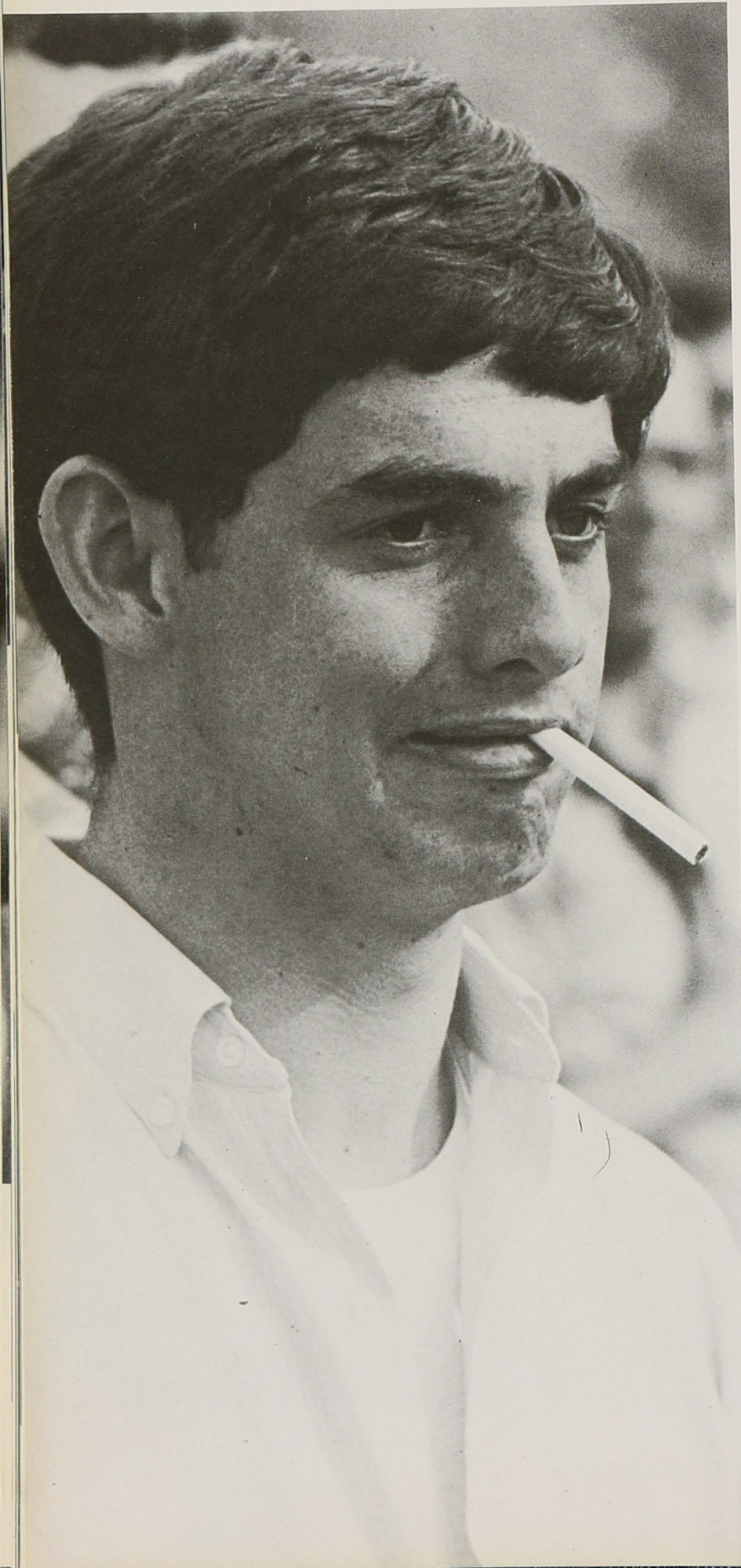
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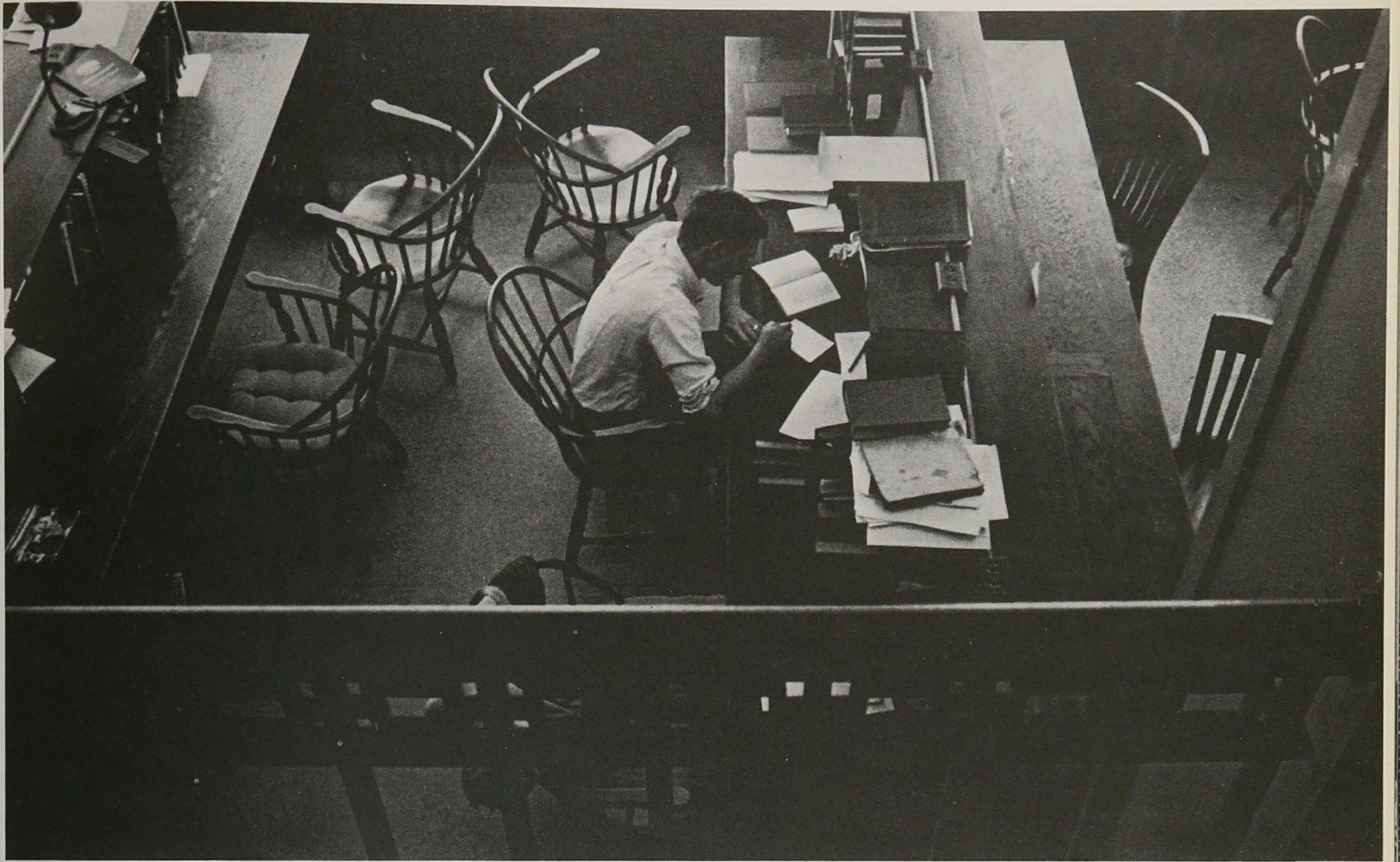


There were those
to share our thoughts . . .

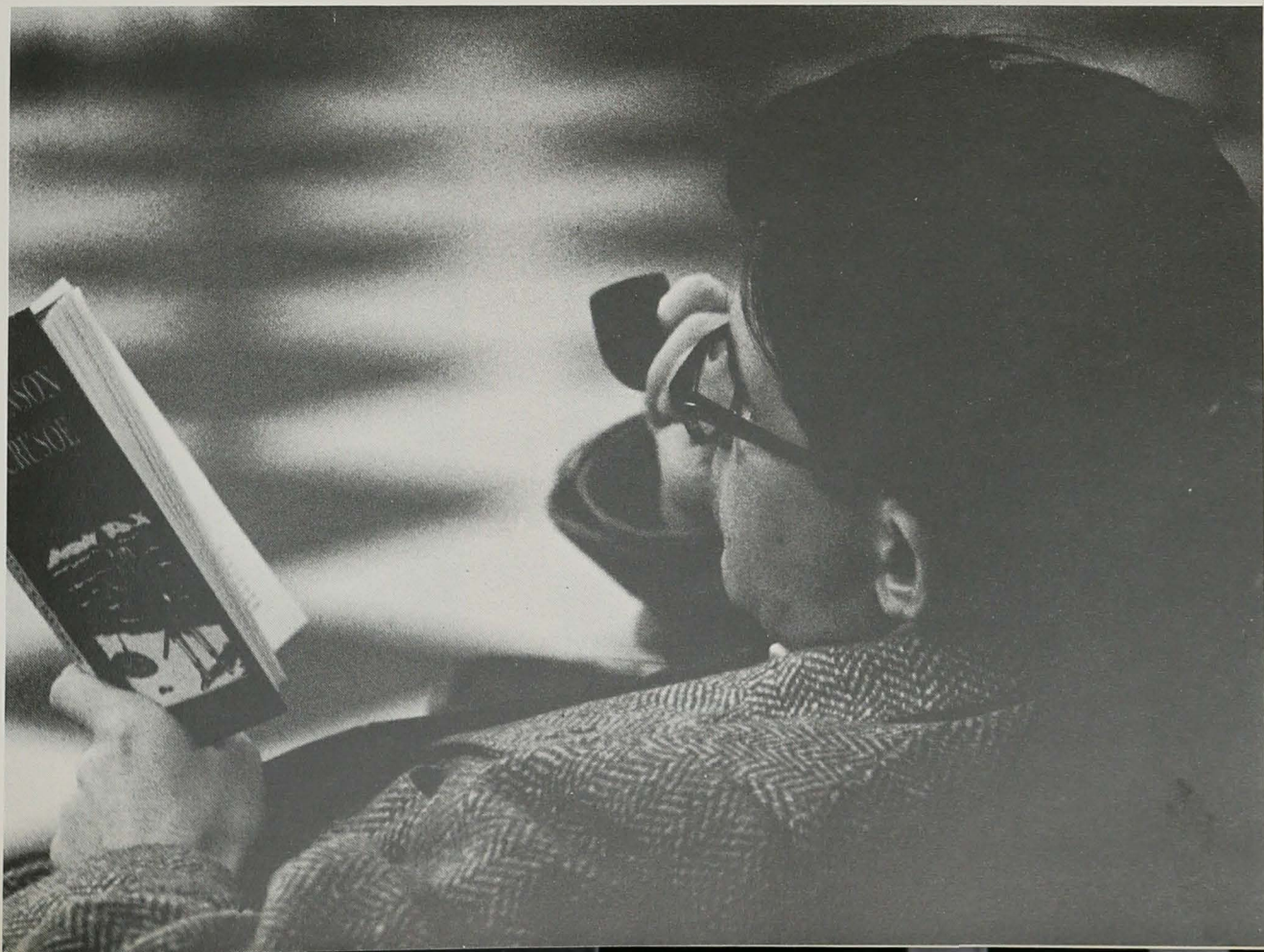


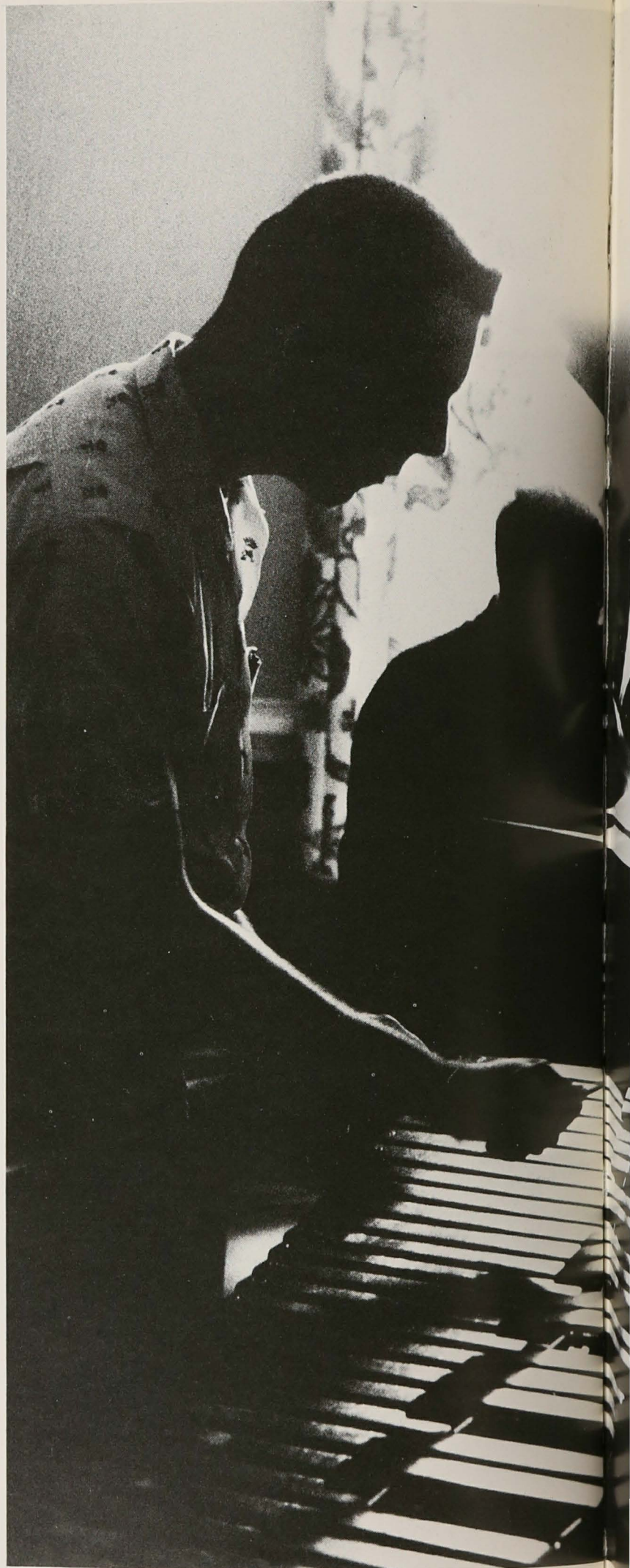


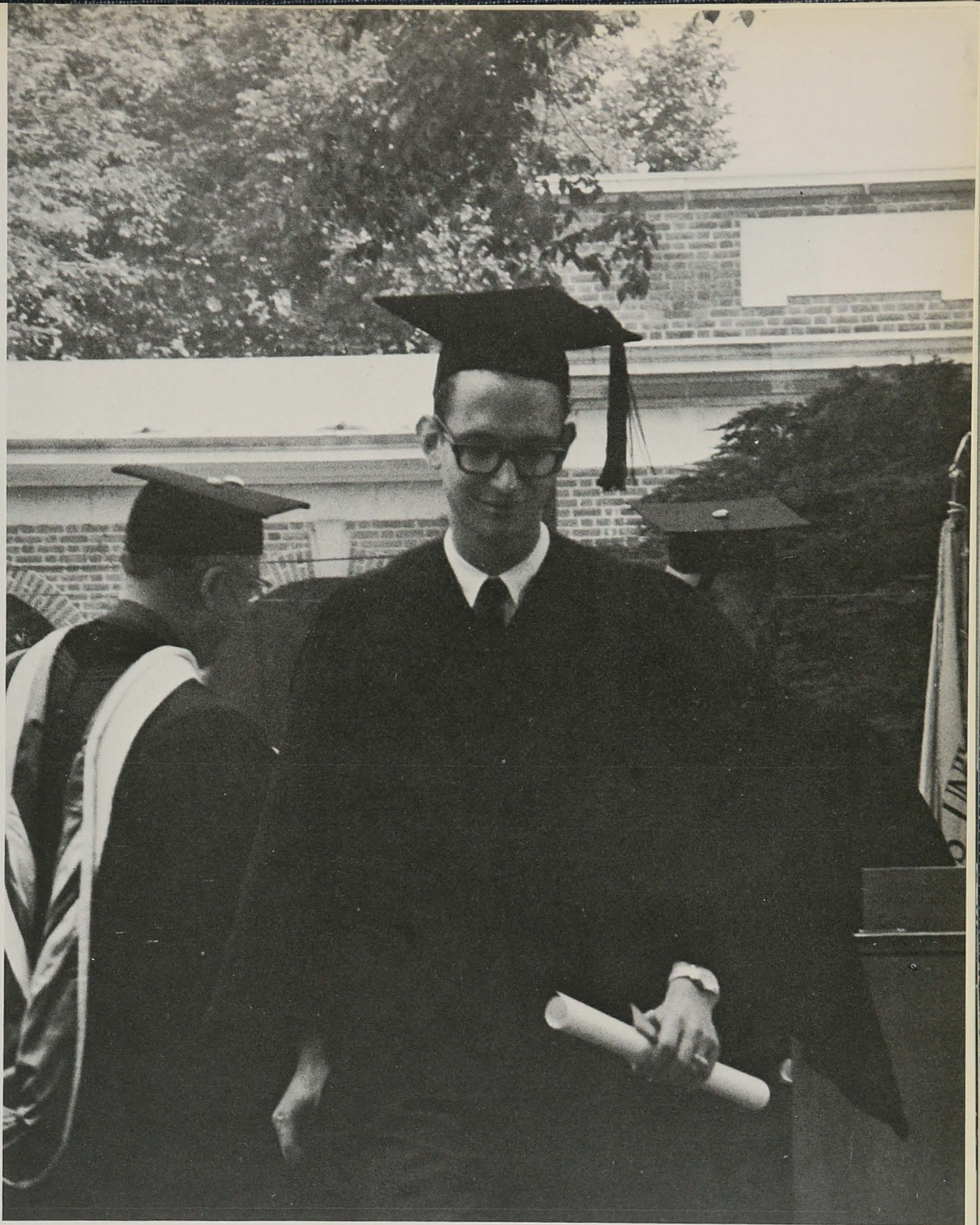




but the lessons of knowledge and experience were individually sought.







The year had its share of memorable images . . .

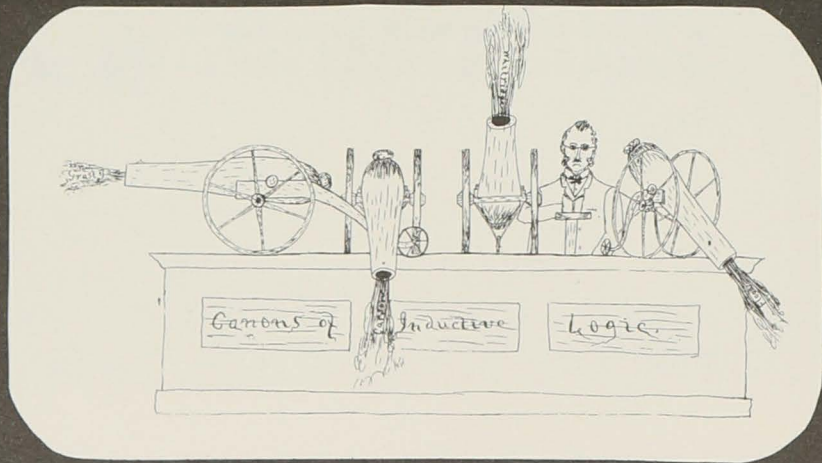
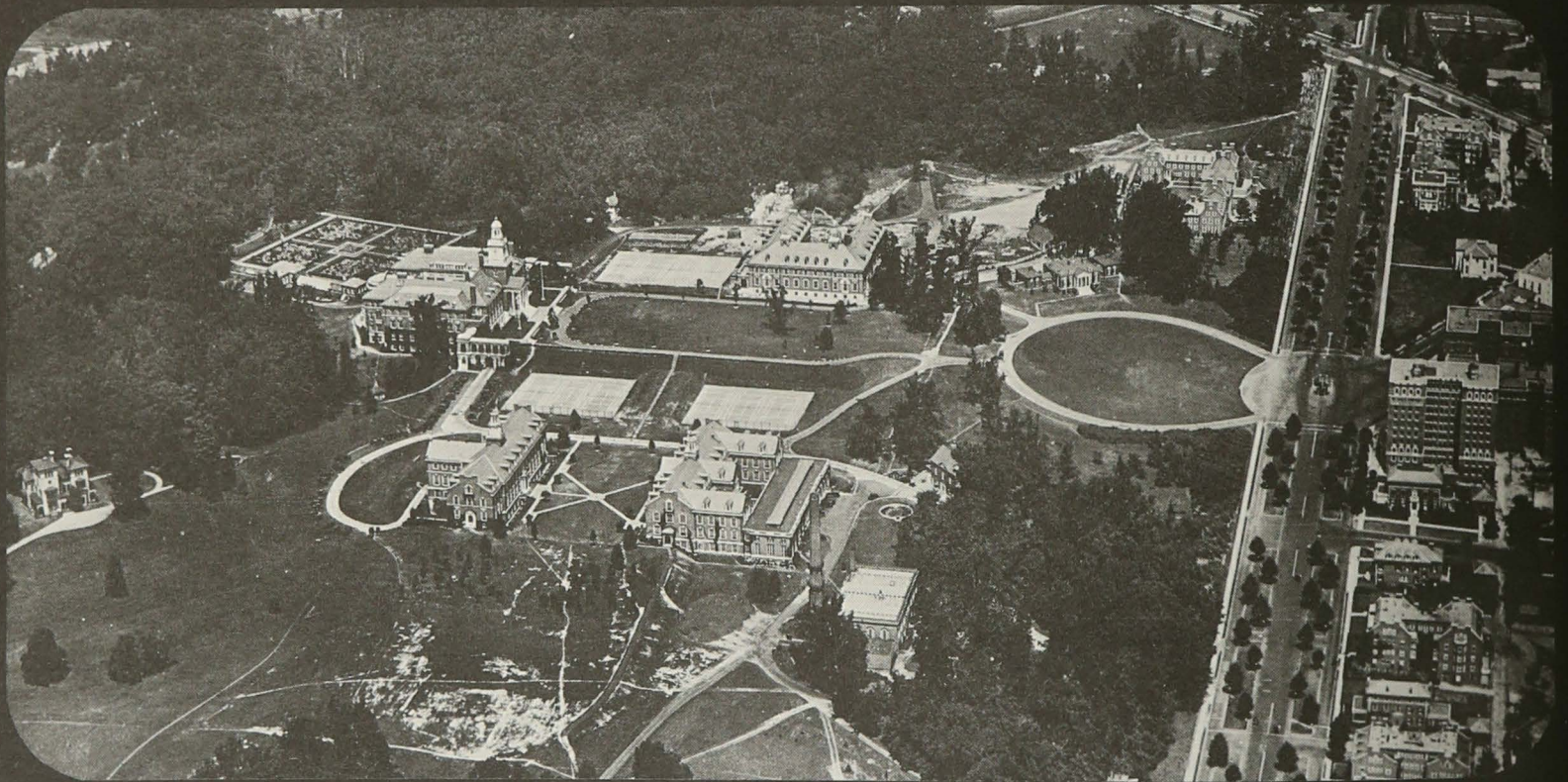
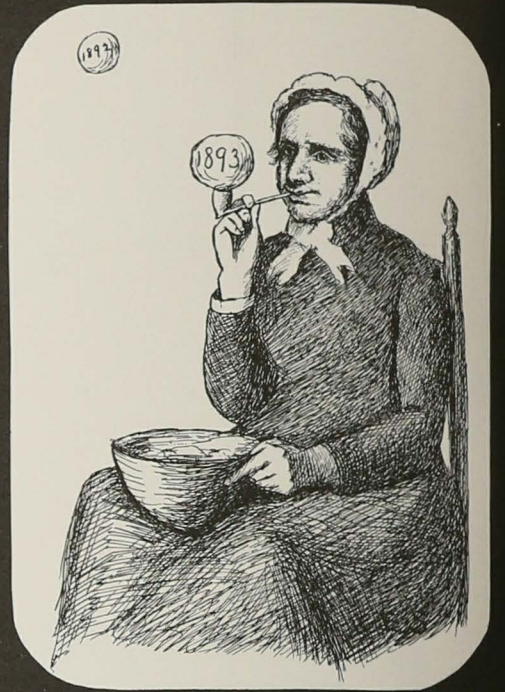
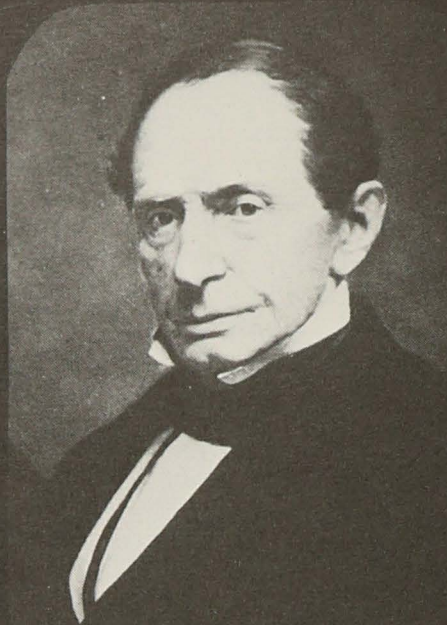


... to be revived in retrospect.

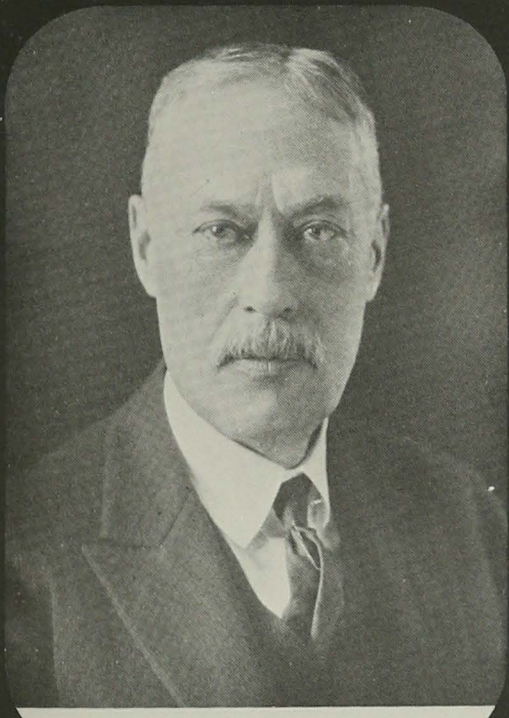
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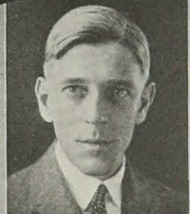
Your friend Sincerely
Daniel C. Gilman



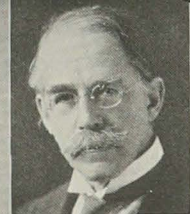
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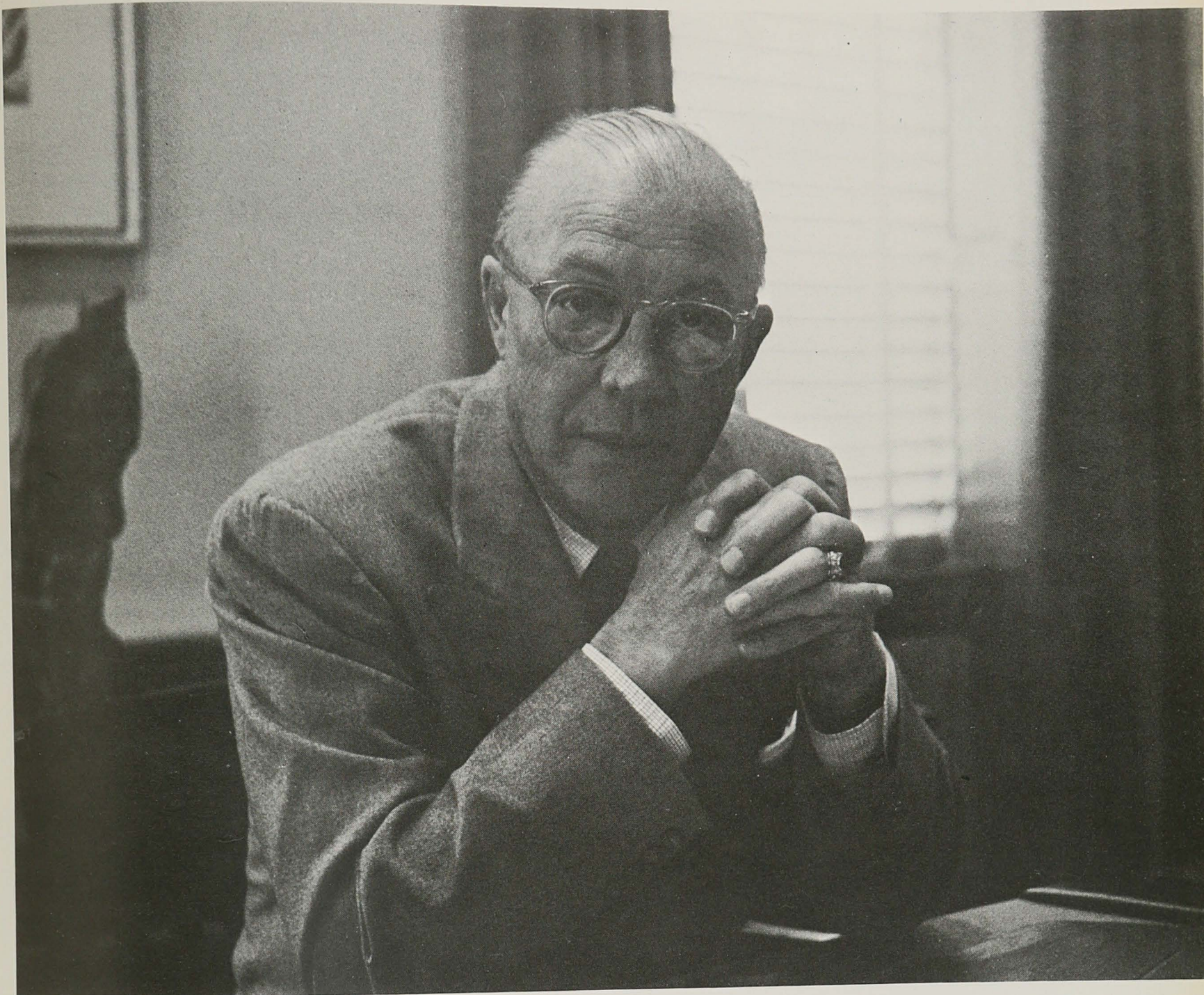


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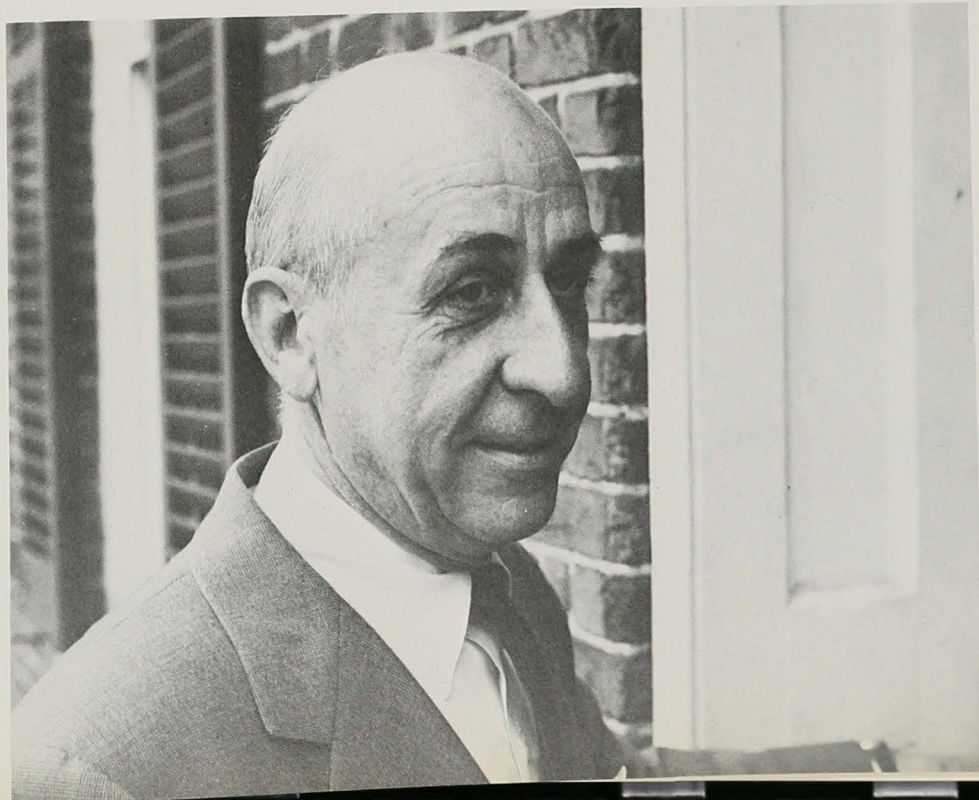


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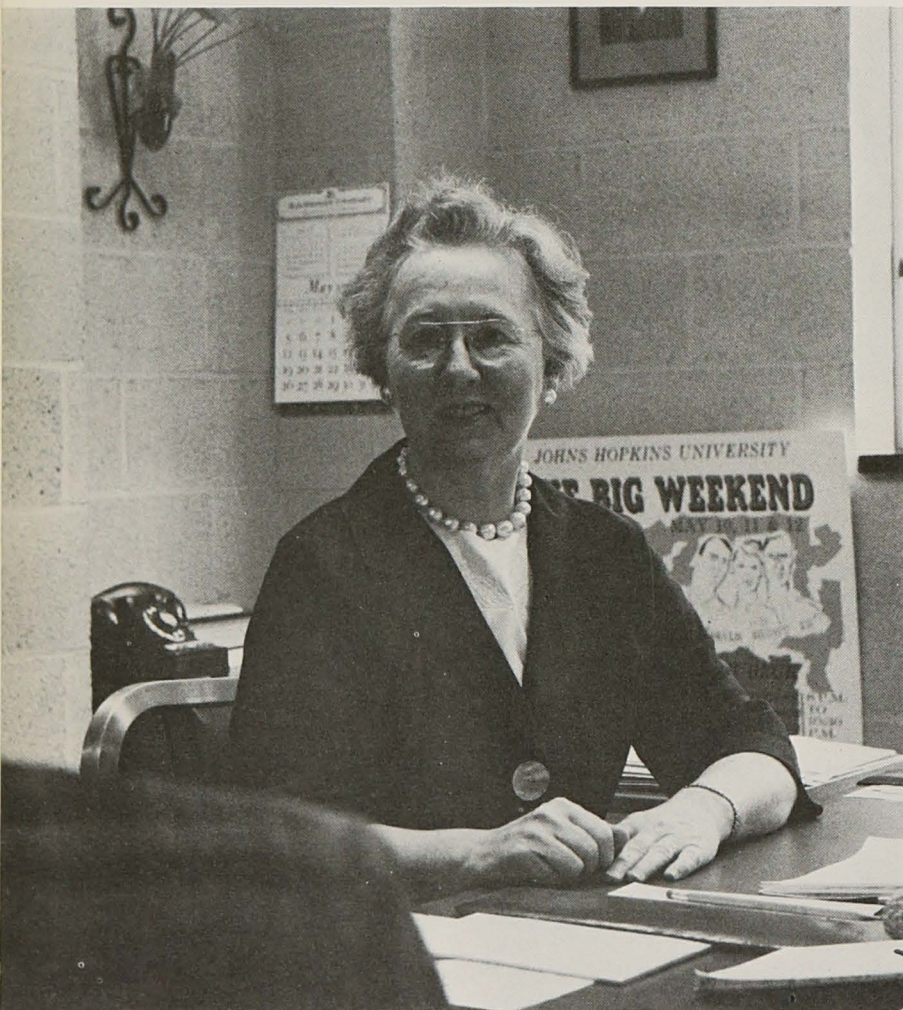
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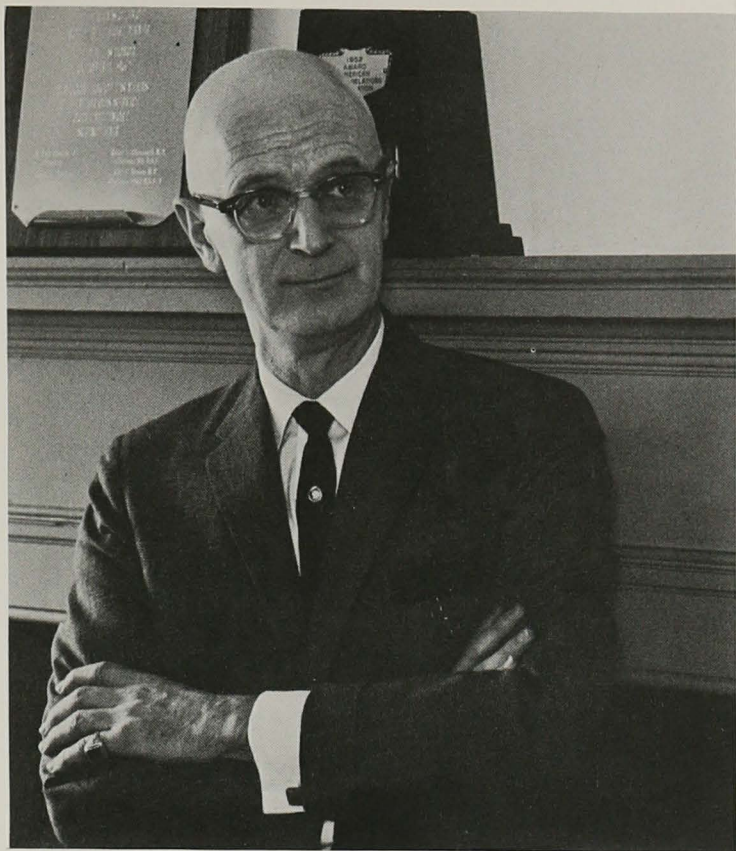
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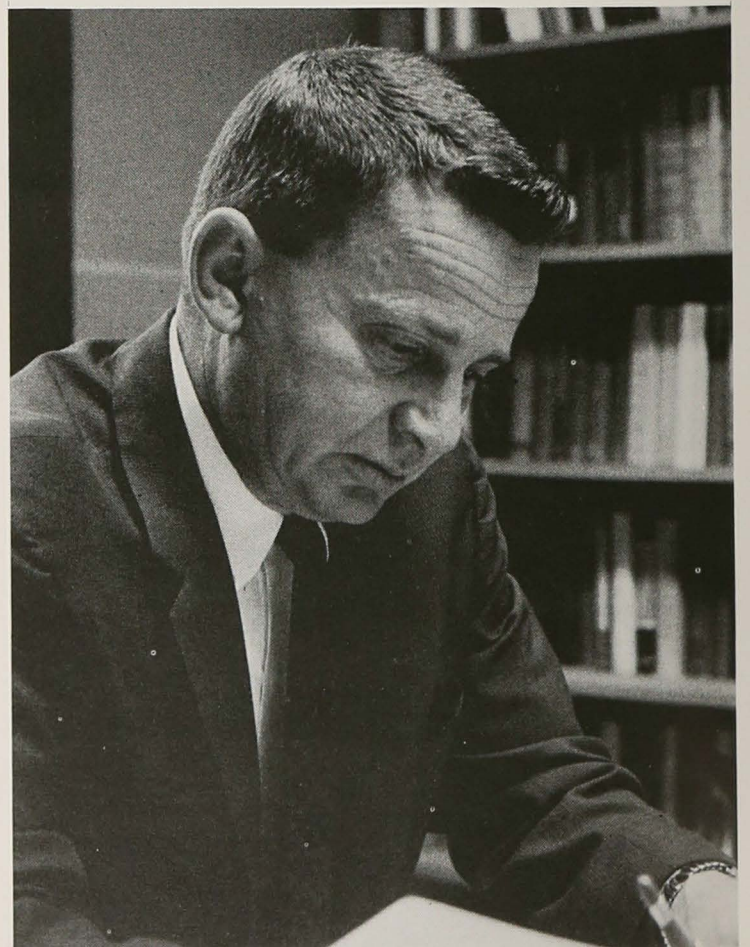


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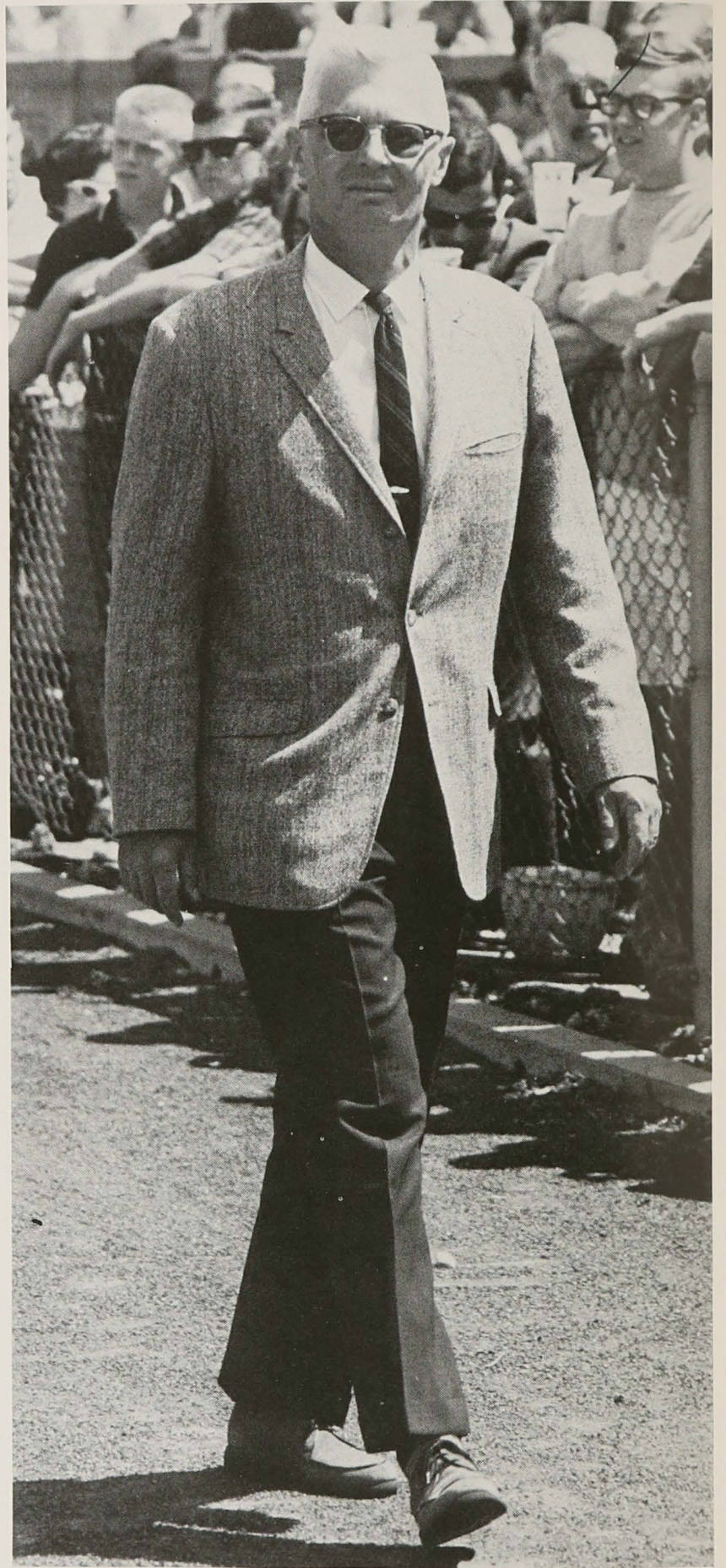
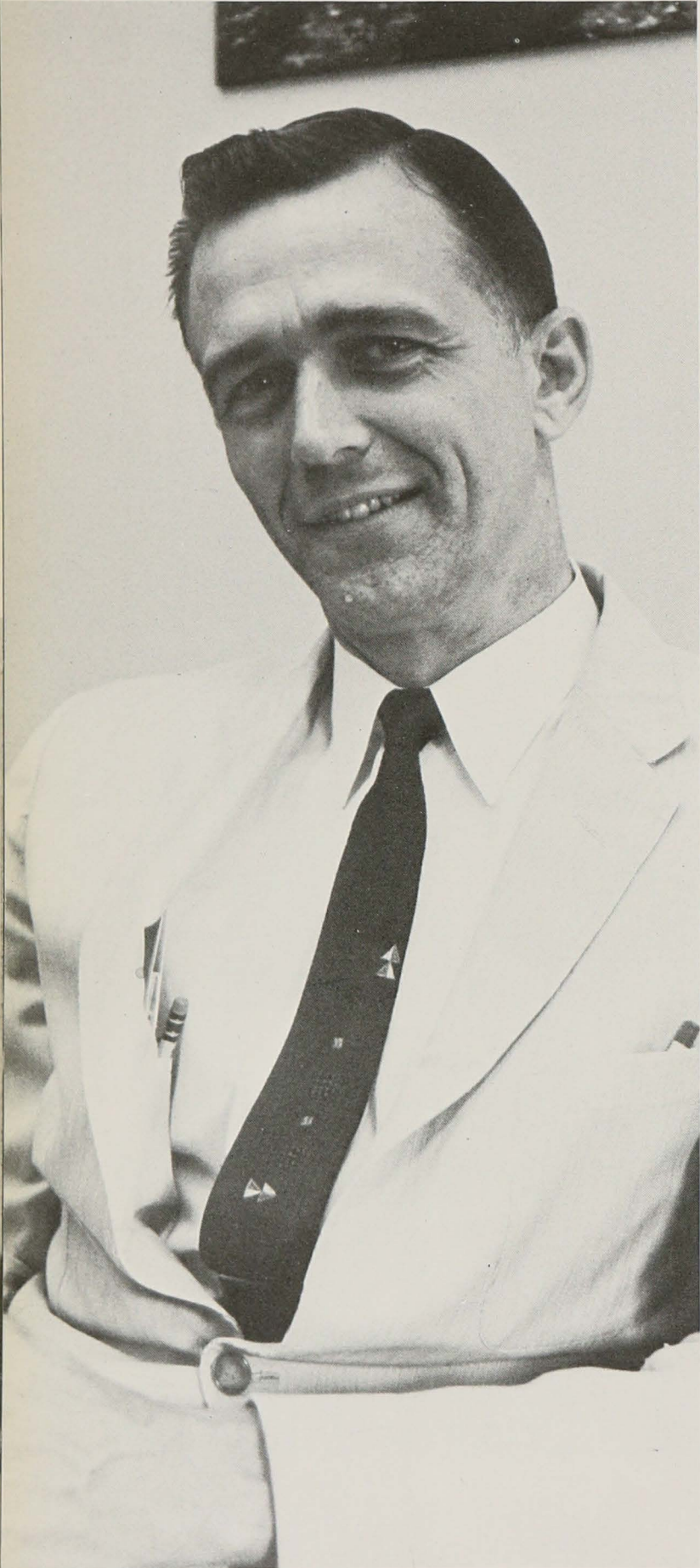
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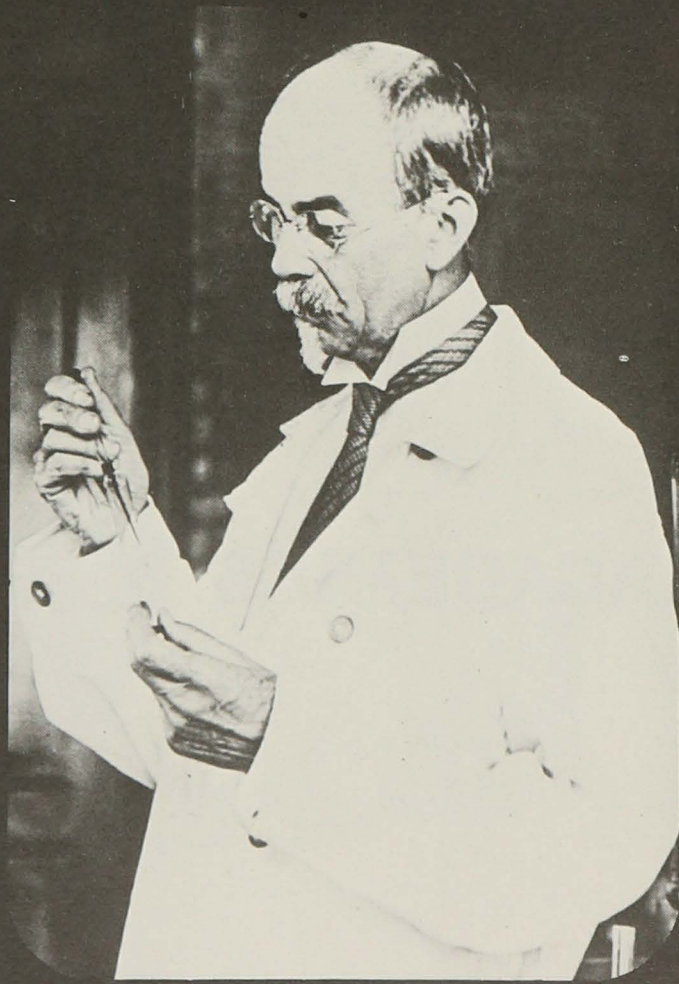
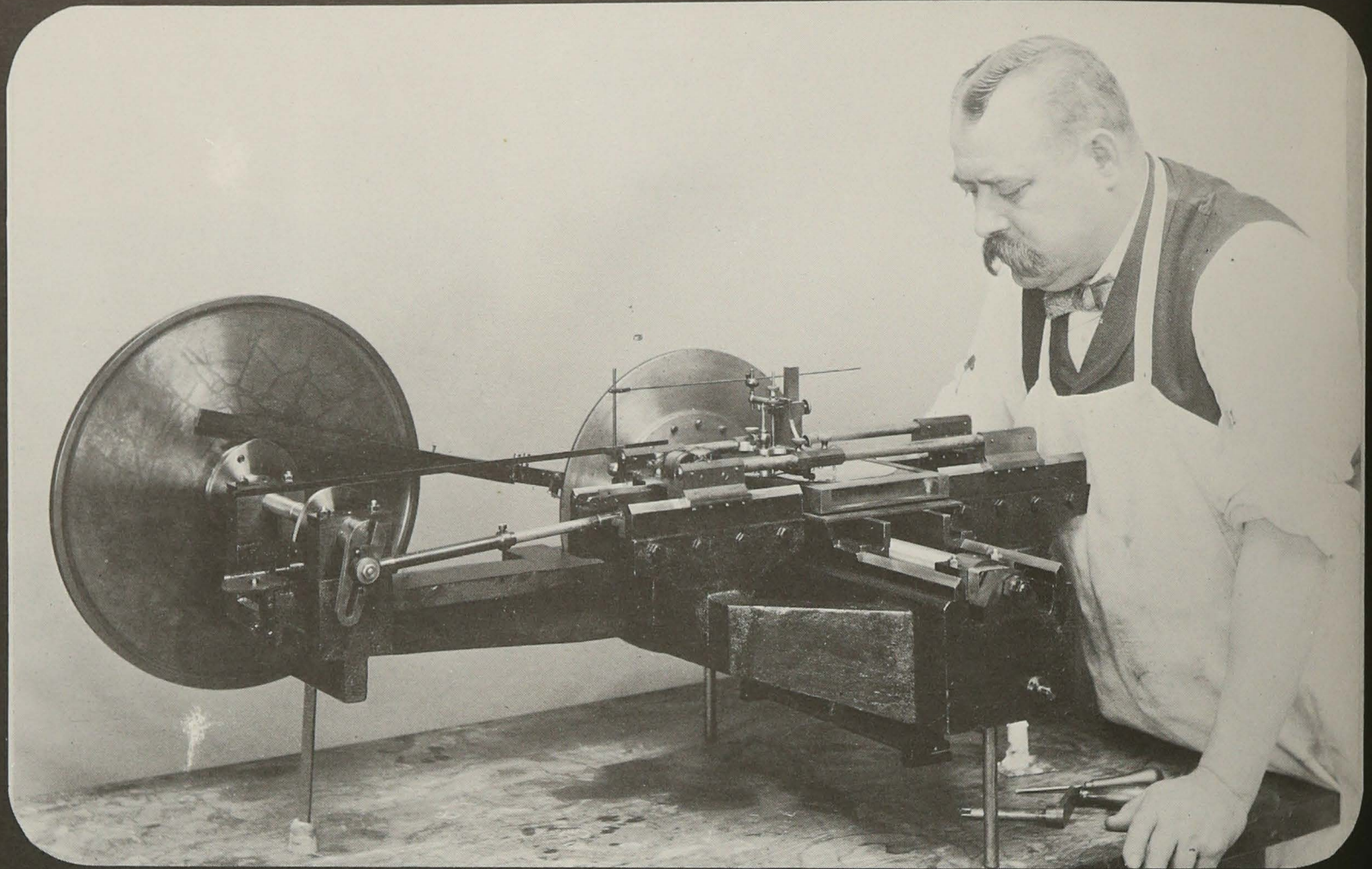
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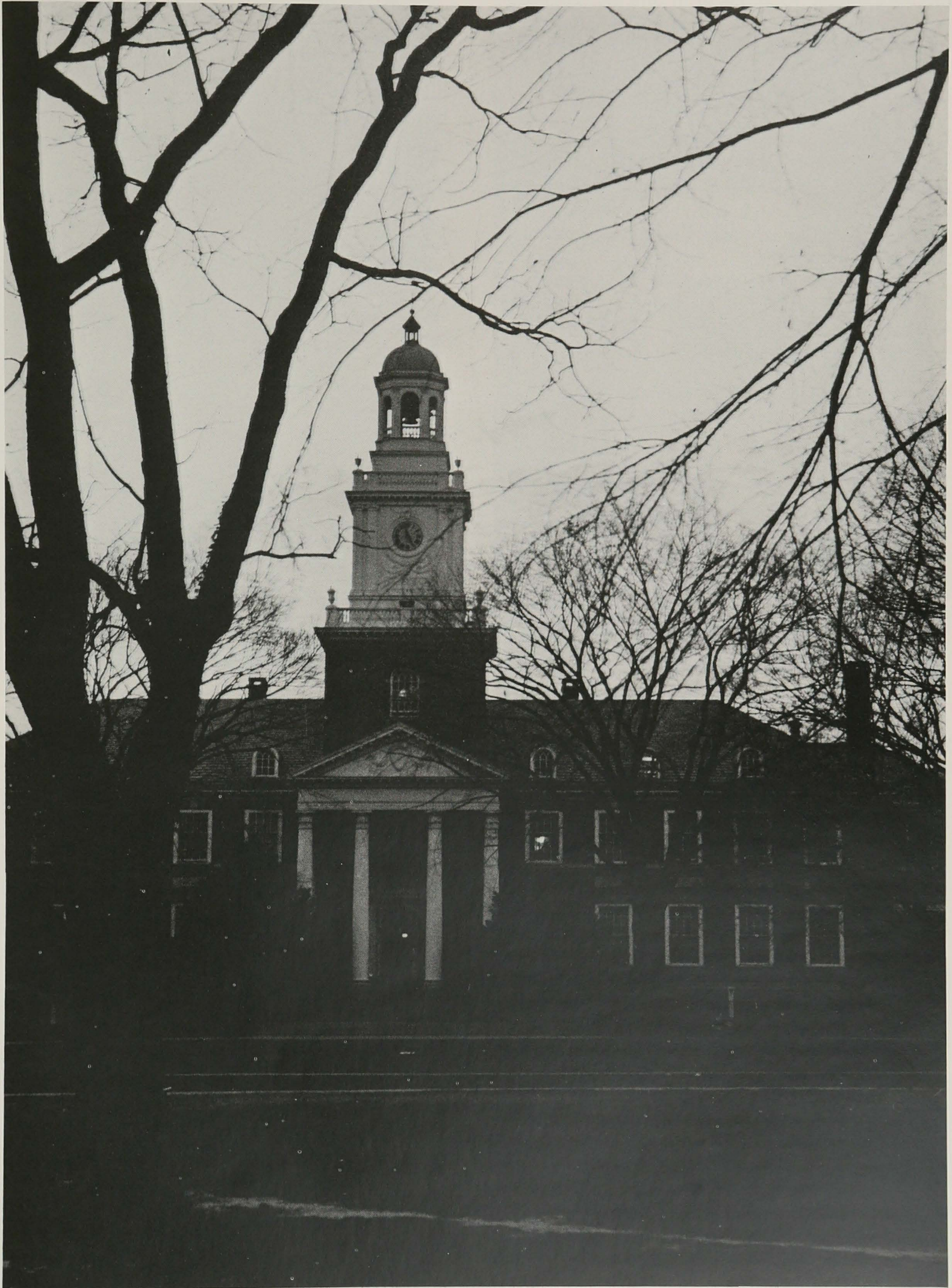




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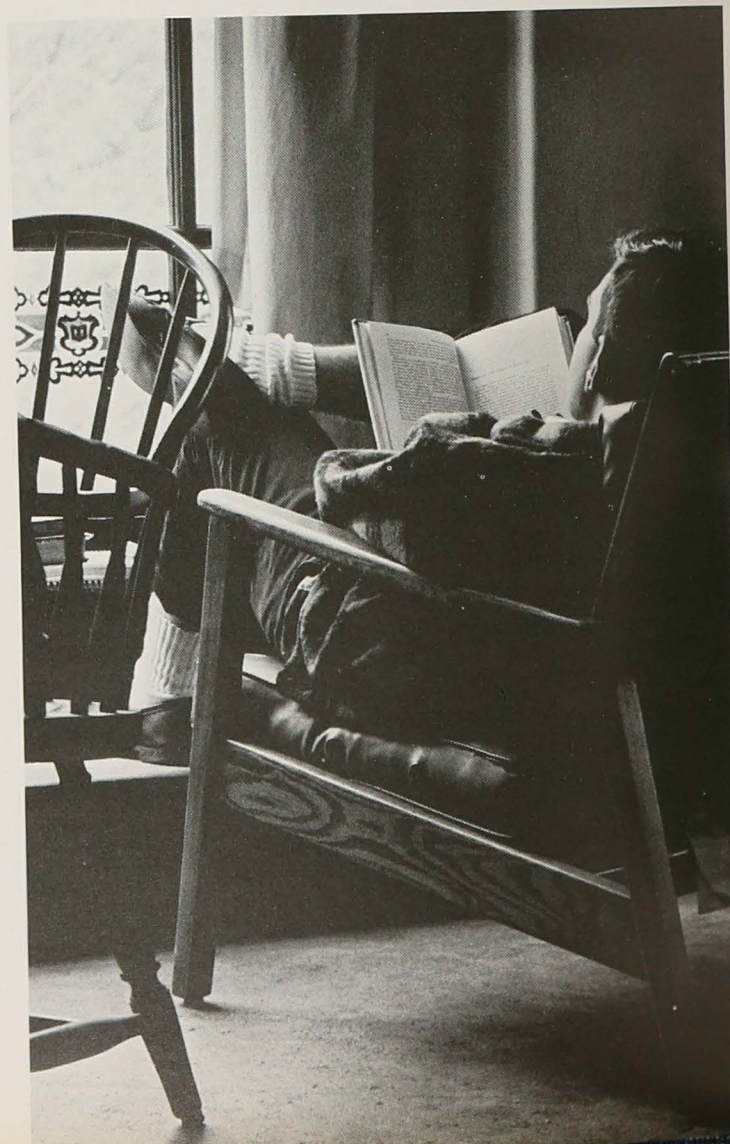
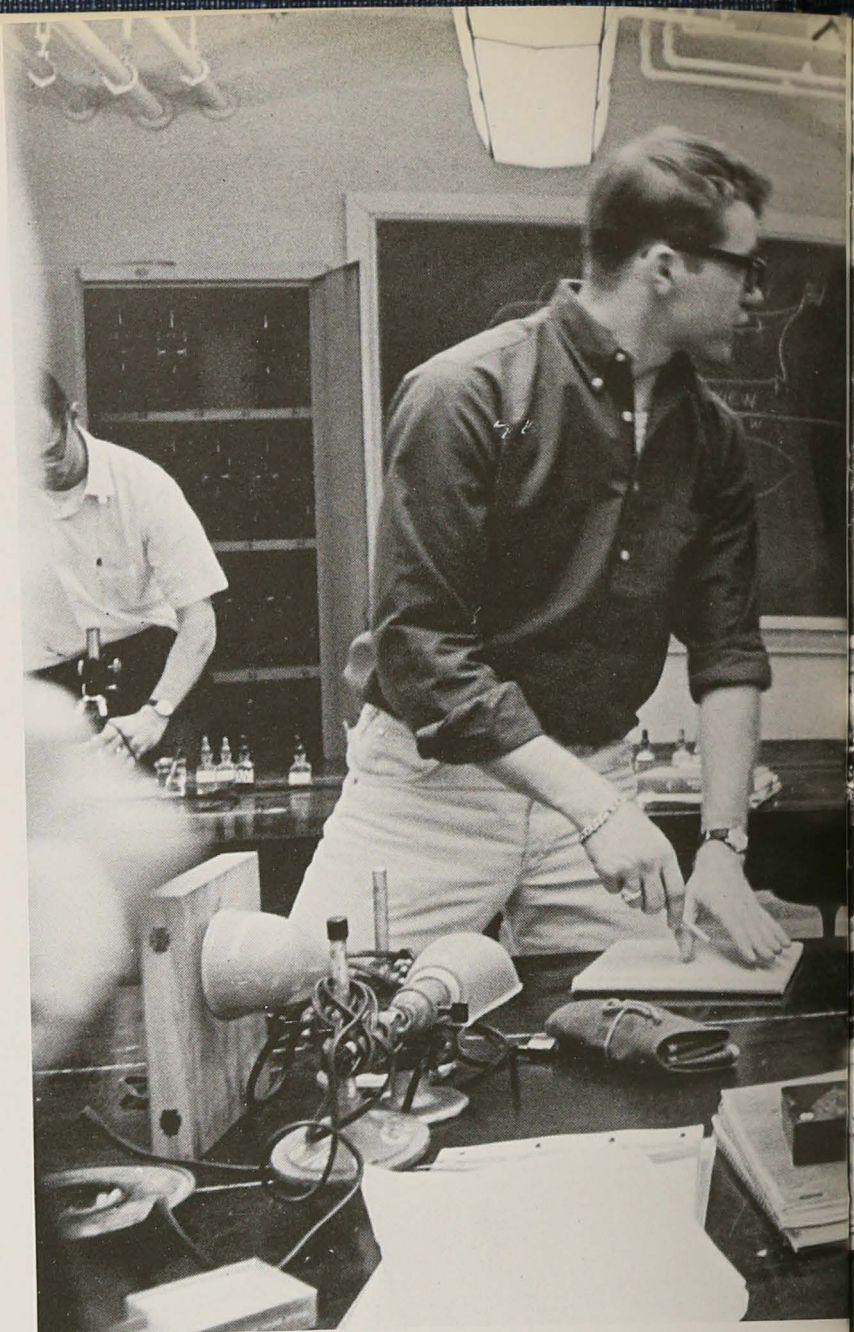
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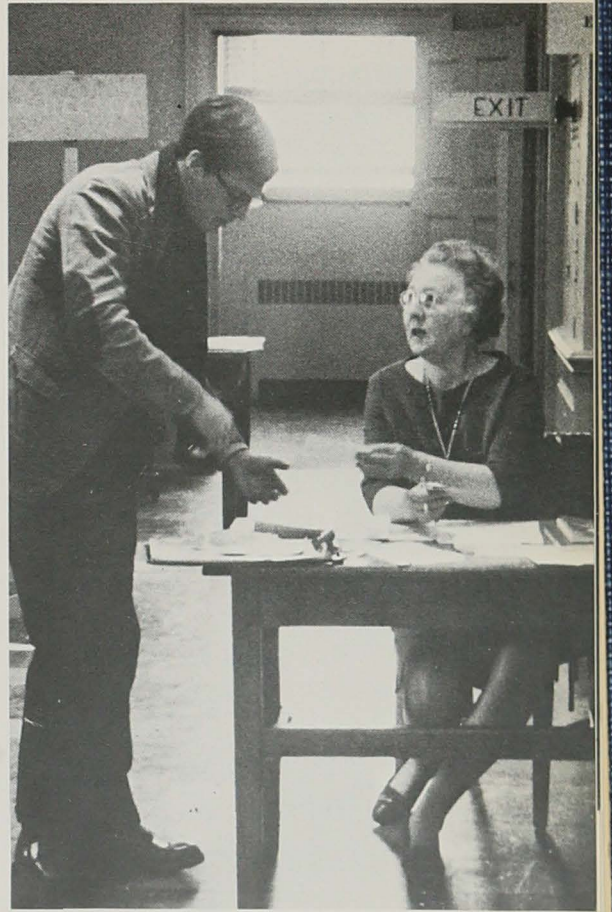
THE president of a prominent eastern college said recently that college students were the only people he knew of in this country who still worked a seven day week. Some of us might chuckle at his apparent naivete, but in principle the man does have an interesting point; that in our preoccupation with matters of the intellect we collegians lead peculiarly detached lives which combine self-indulgence and enervating intellectual exertion. That is to say we engage ourselves in a four-year process of enrichment of our minds through individual experimentation and listening to those who have performed our experiments before.

But we are at the same time (if we take our stay seriously) taxed with the heavy burden of study which can be and often is a tedious one to bear. Still it is undertaken in a university atmosphere—one which is devoted to intellectual expertise. The important point, then, to note is not that the college work-week is seven days, but that the enterprise of learning ideally permeates one's life at college to such an extent that he is oblivious to the existence of a regimented pattern of work and play.

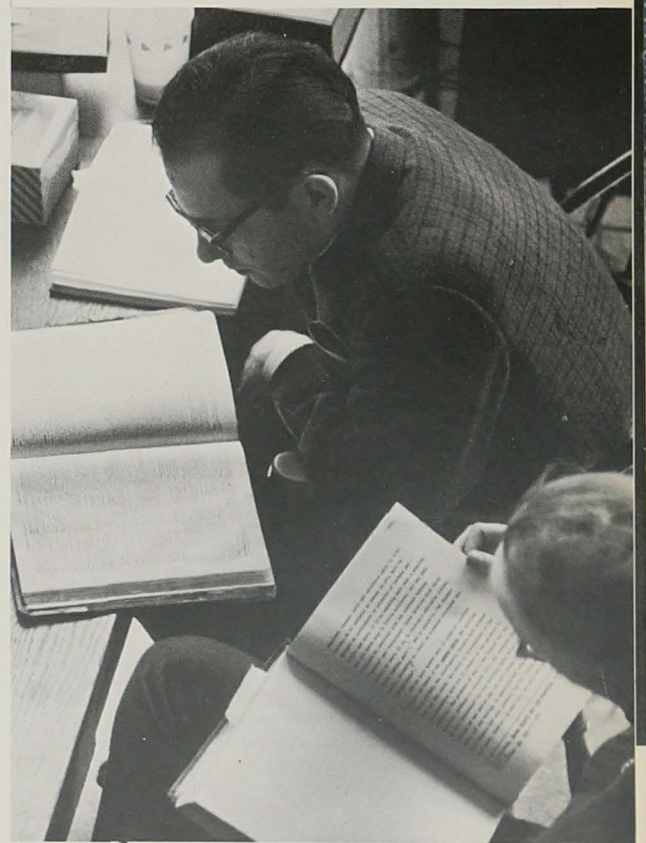
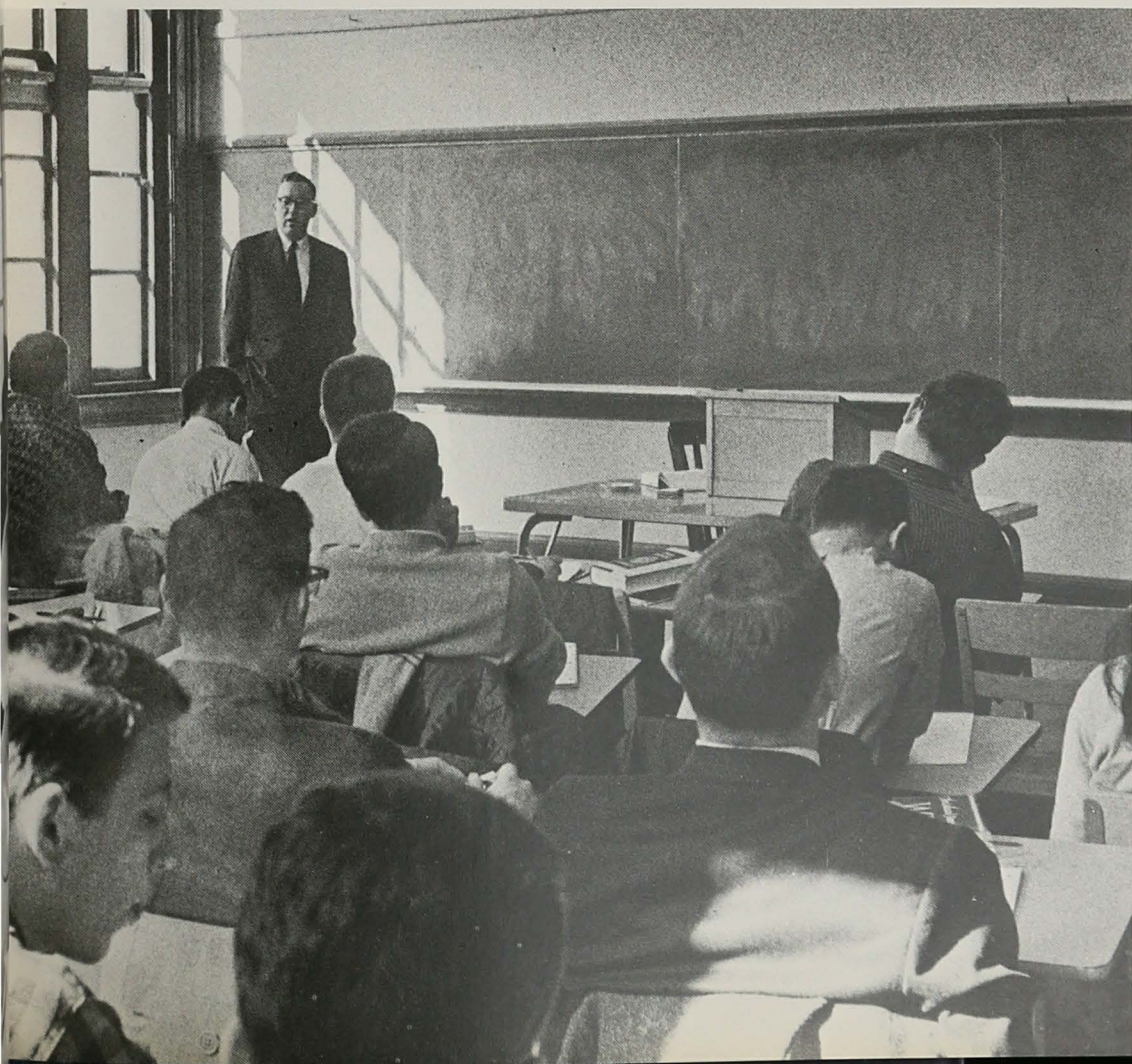
To move from the philosophic to the mundane, let us examine the peculiarities of "academics" at Hopkins. To begin, it can be truly said of this University that life for the undergraduate may be as hard as he wants to make it. Where else for example would a student have the choice between "majoring" and "concentrating"—a semantically nebulous distinction at best—in his particular field of interest. In very basic terms, there are those who pay tuition and coast, and there are those who take full advantage of what's available. But differences of interest should not concern us here. What is important is that so many of us discover the self-indulgent pleasure of learning for its own sake about three years too late. How many of us, for example, came here four years ago idealistically inclined in our attitude toward "education" and were quickly oriented to the C curve, the bull paper, and the fudged data for the sake of graduate school with the resultant loss of interest in knowledge for its own sake. If this be the case for as many as one suspects, four years of the noble seven day week are a loss at best.

All this points up the fact that our University is oriented toward what might be called the exceptionally motivated student. One thing that four years should have taught us about this institution is that it has one of the most impressive arrays of academicians in the country, that its resources are inexhaustible, and that its guiding academic creed is a permissive one. Education here is reserved for self-chosen recipients.









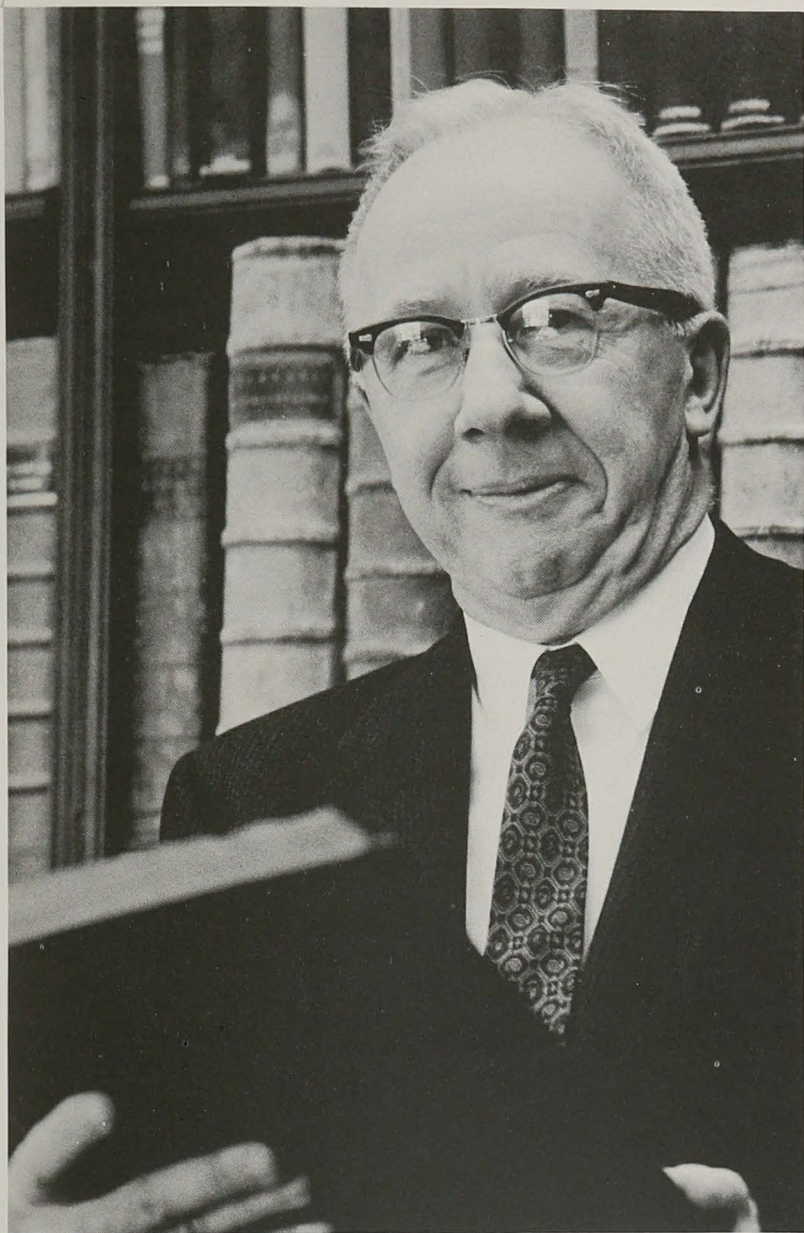
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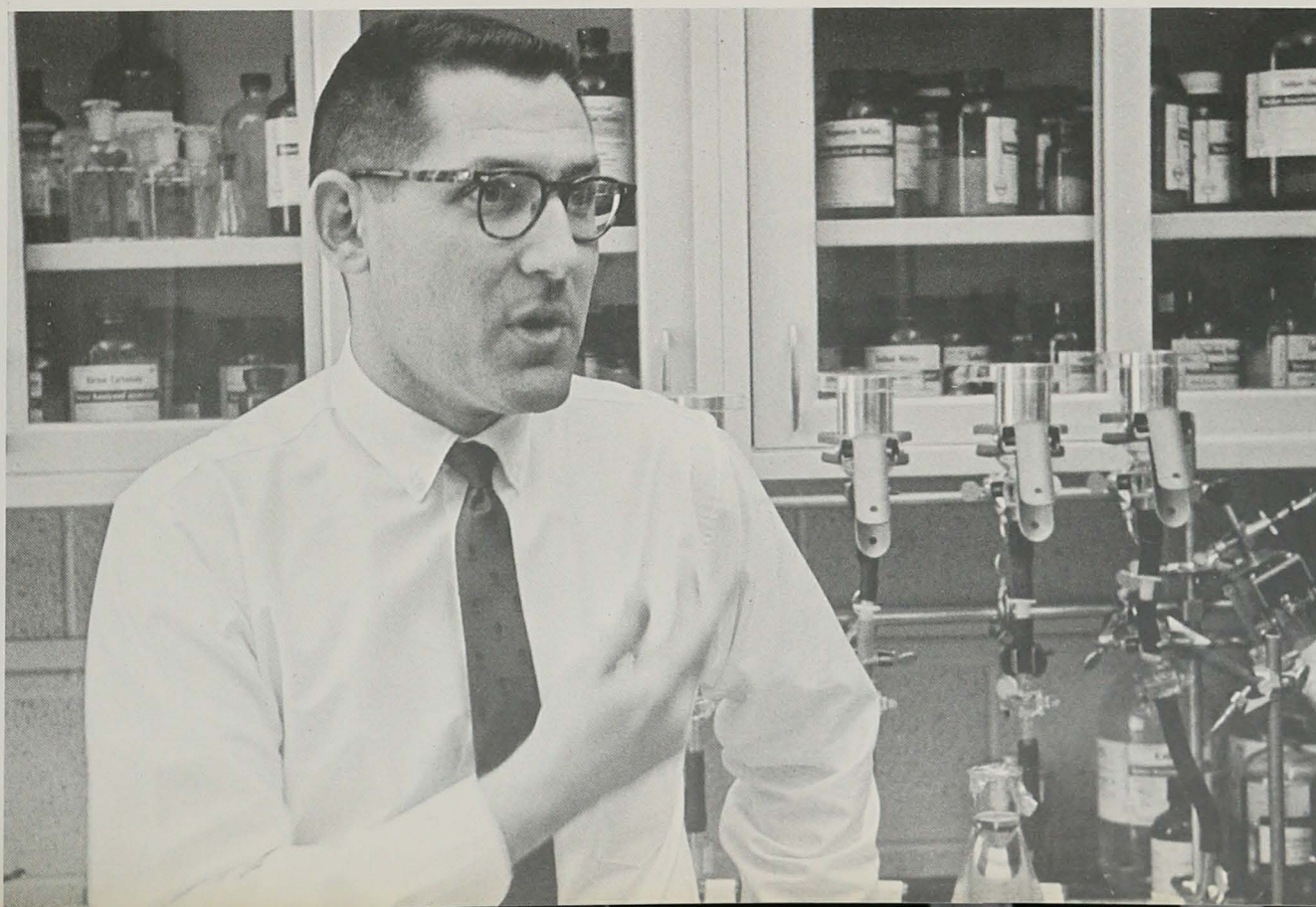
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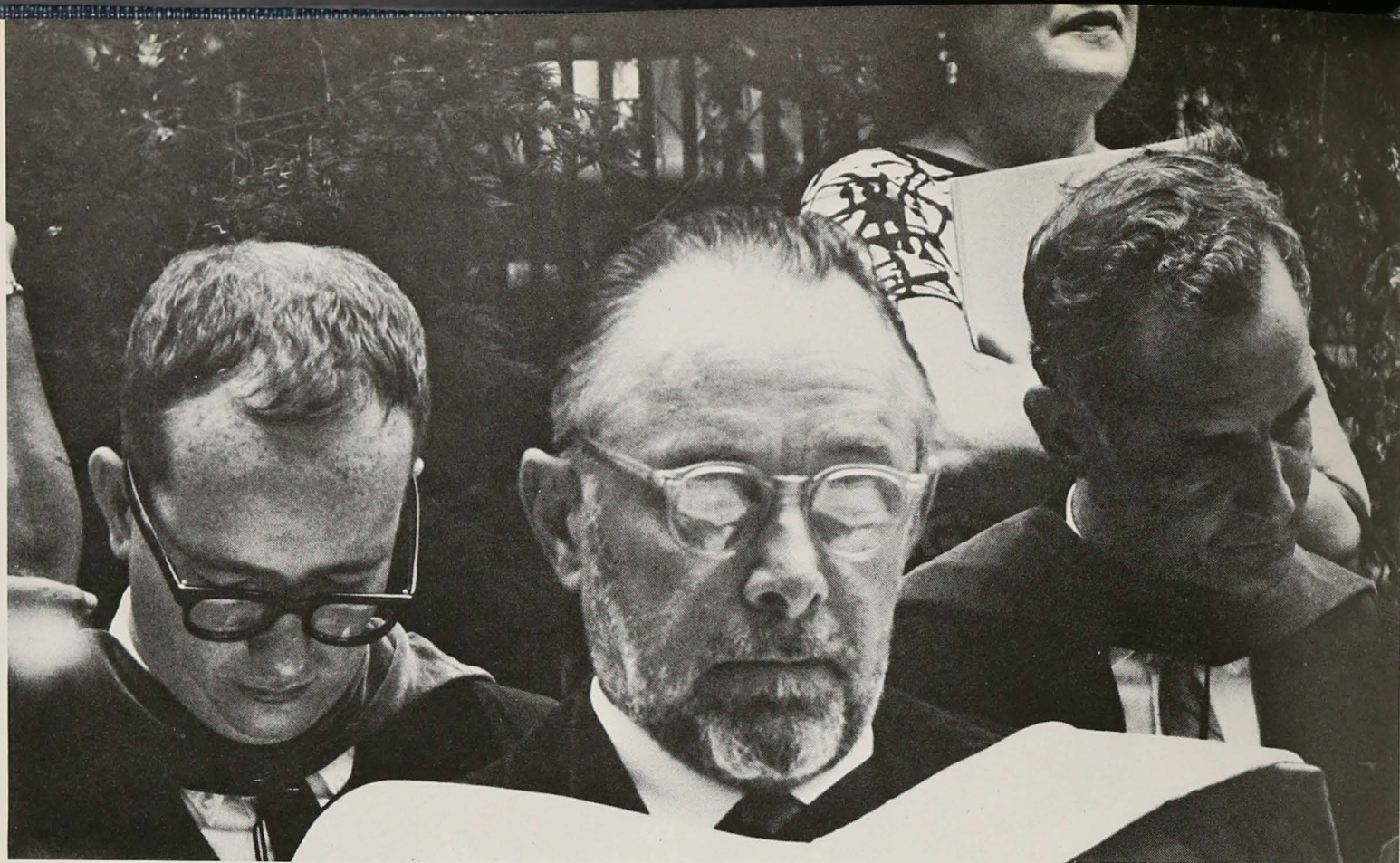


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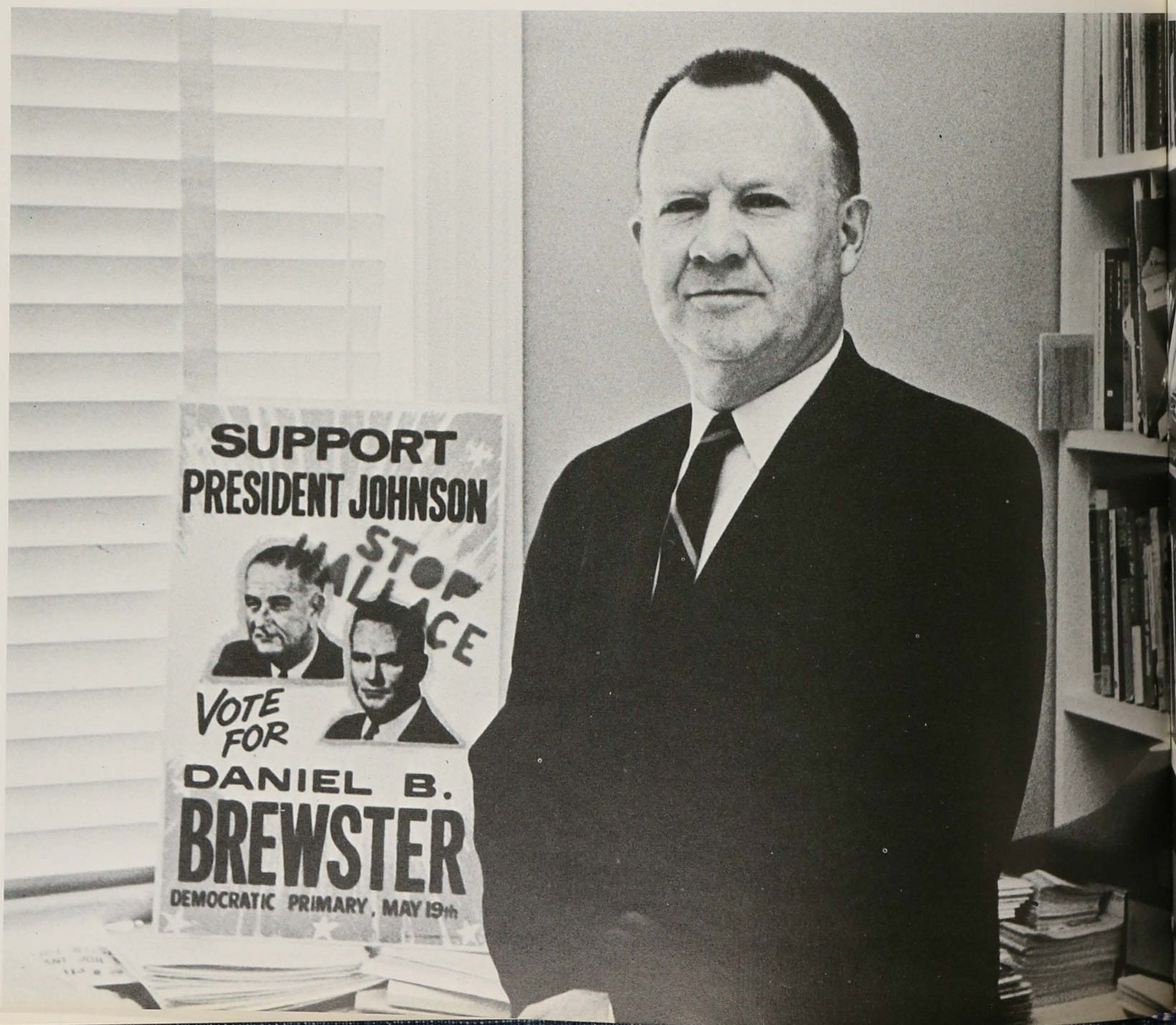


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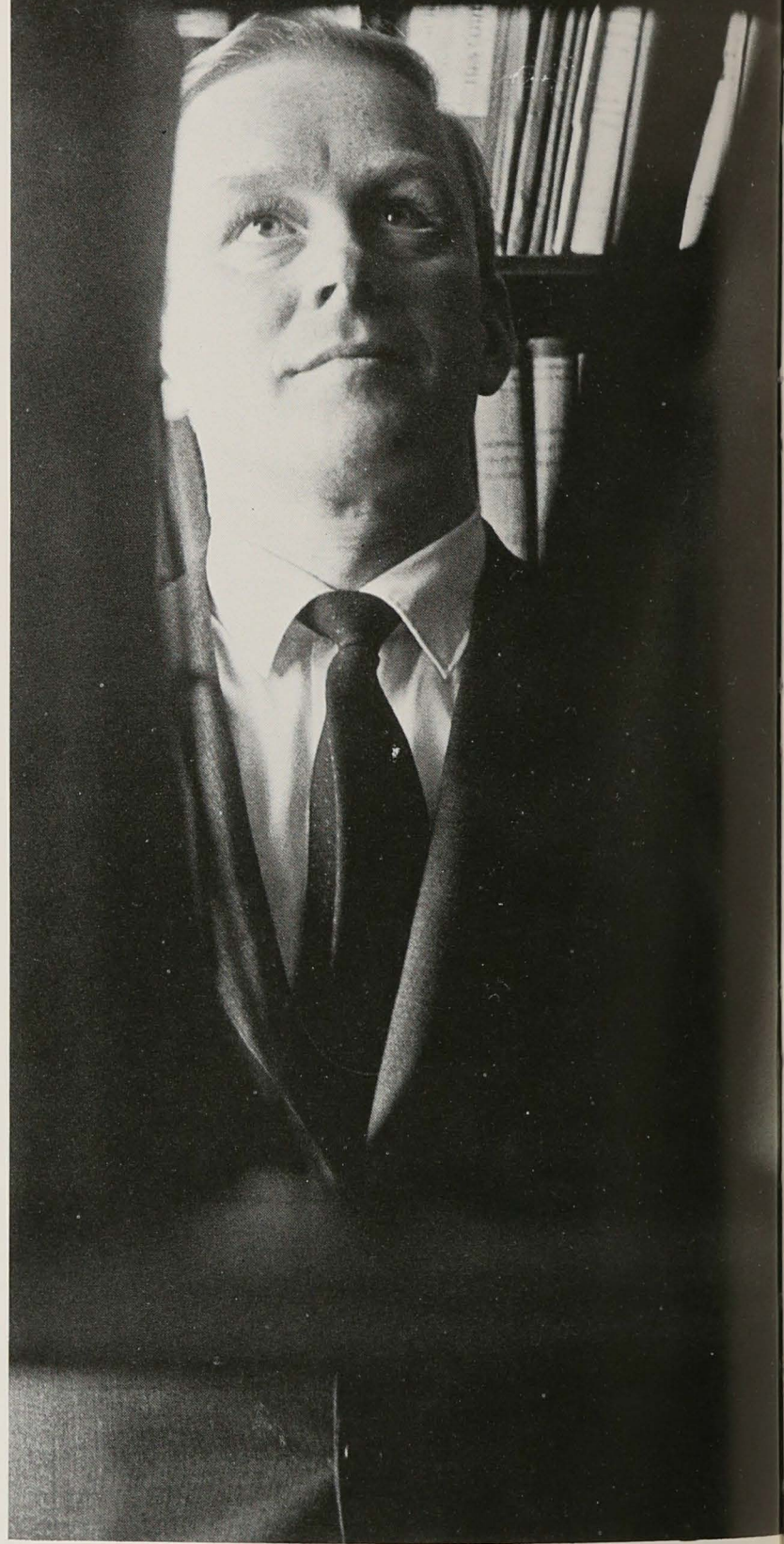
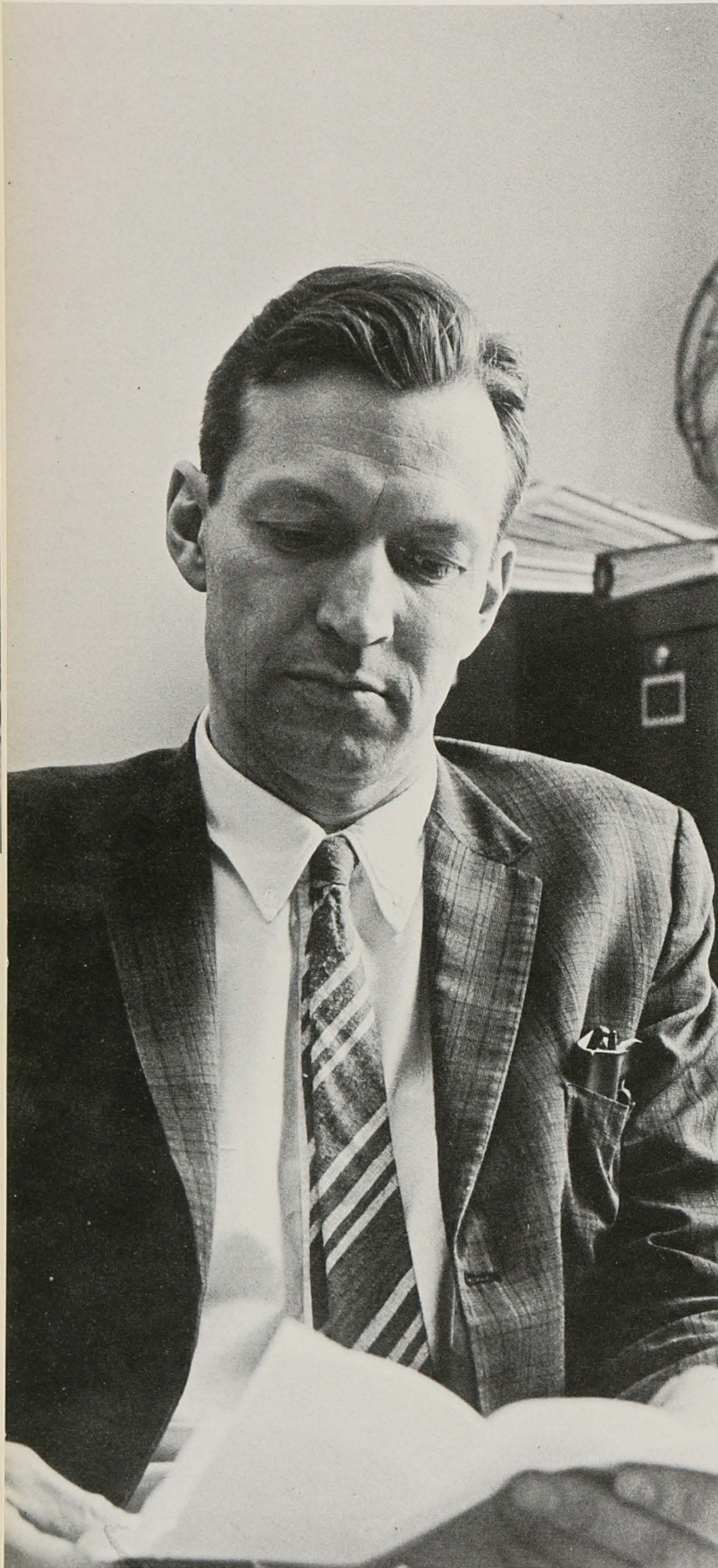
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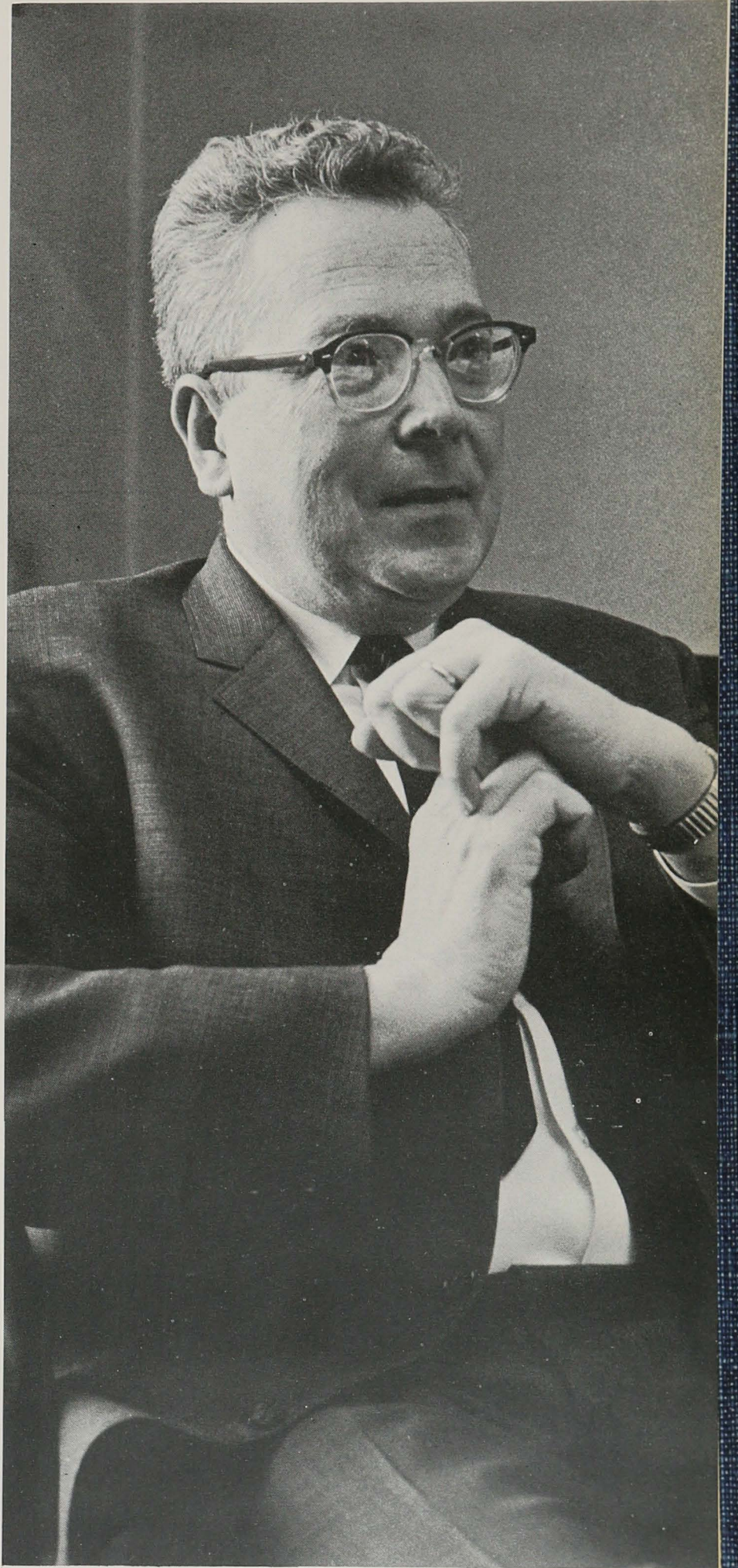
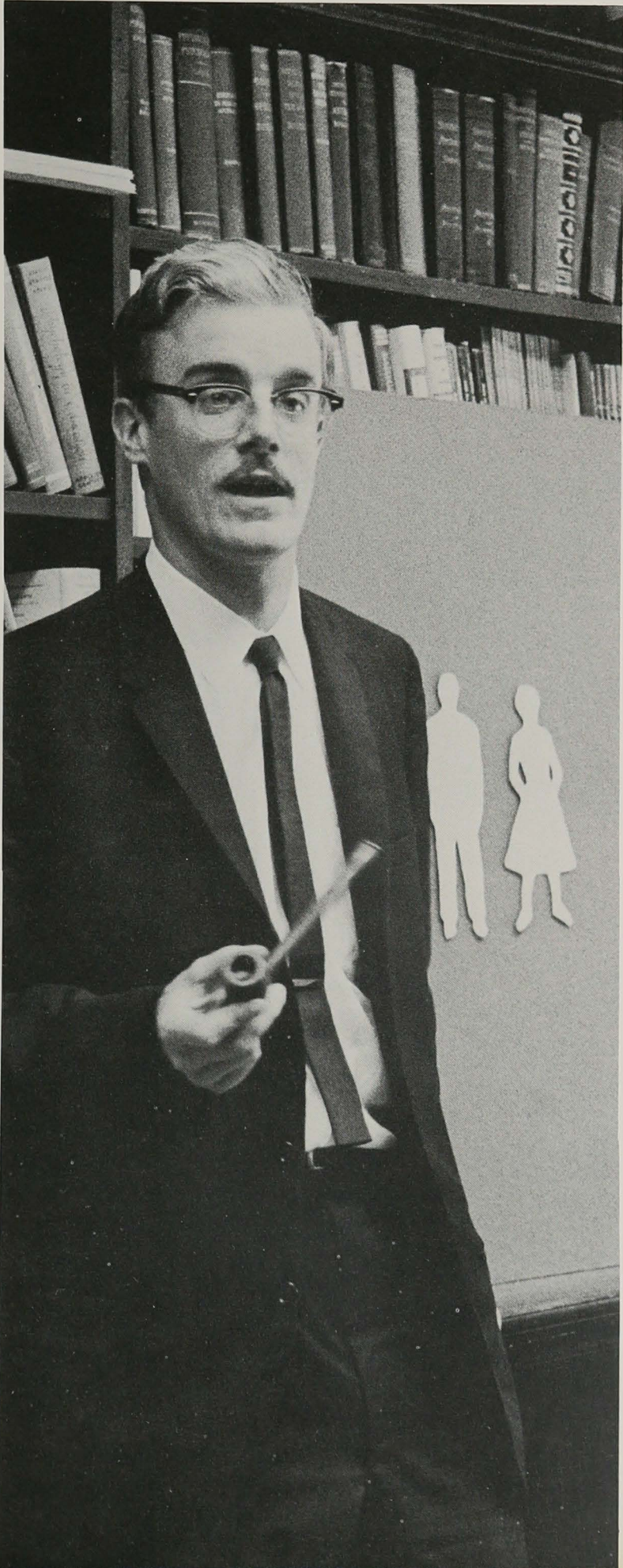
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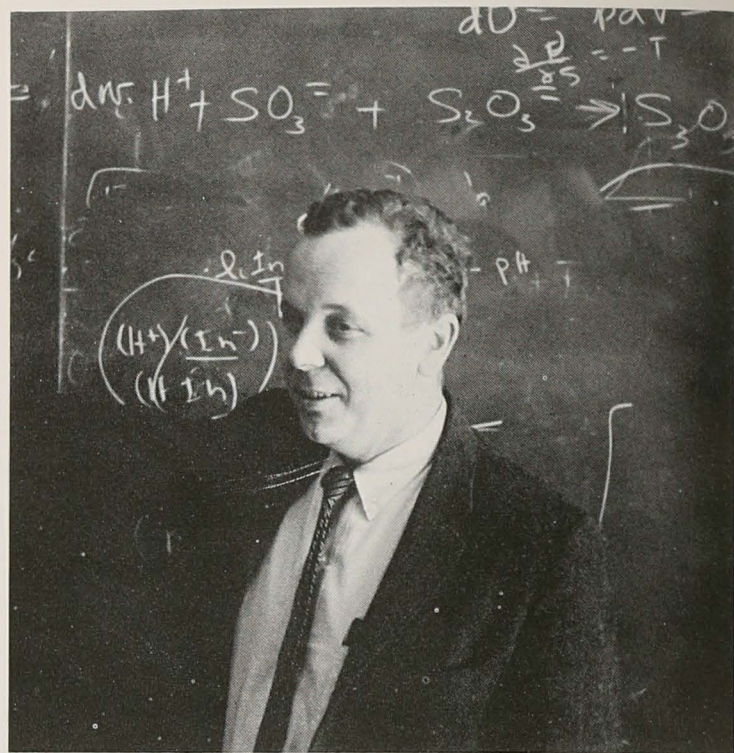


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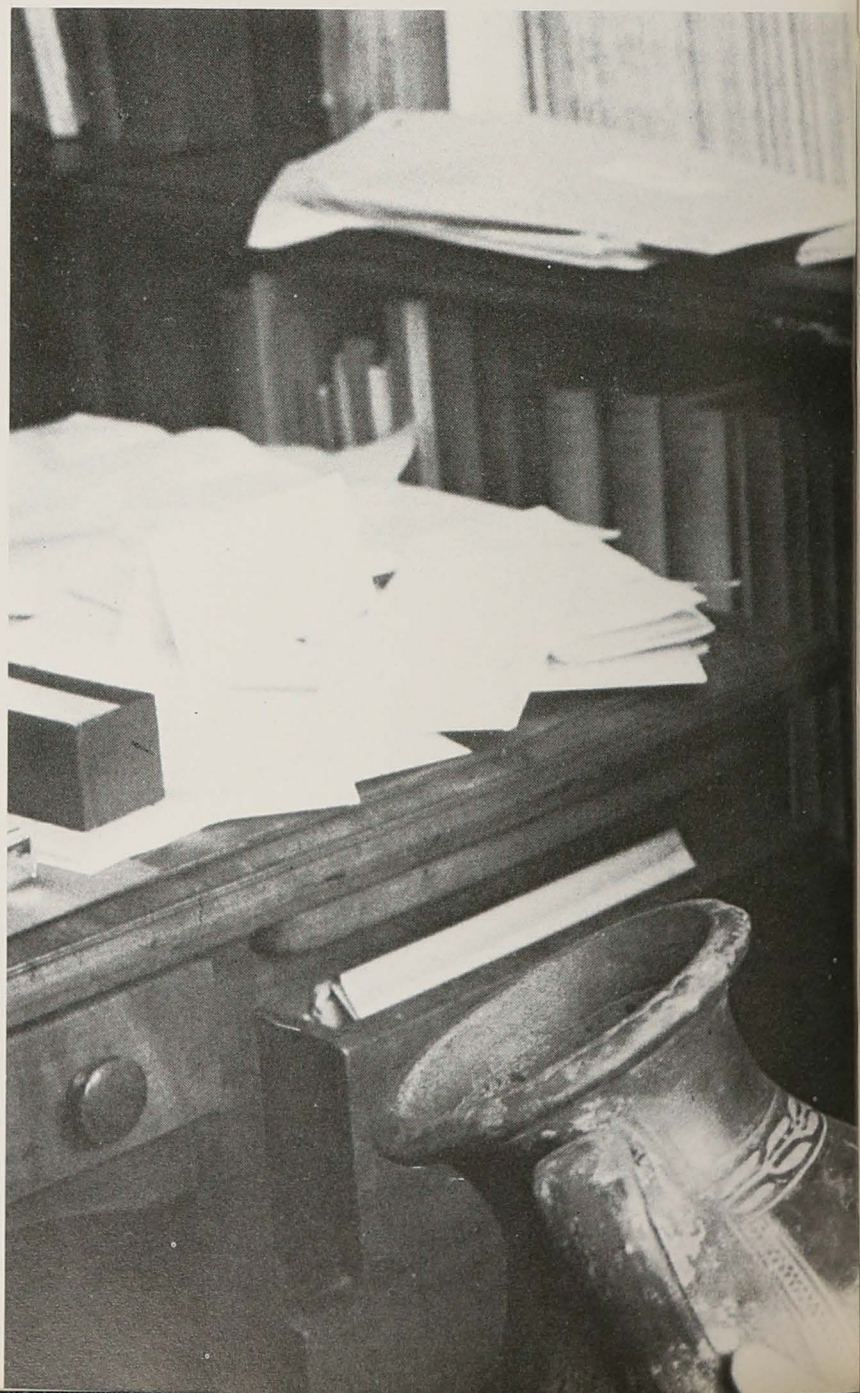
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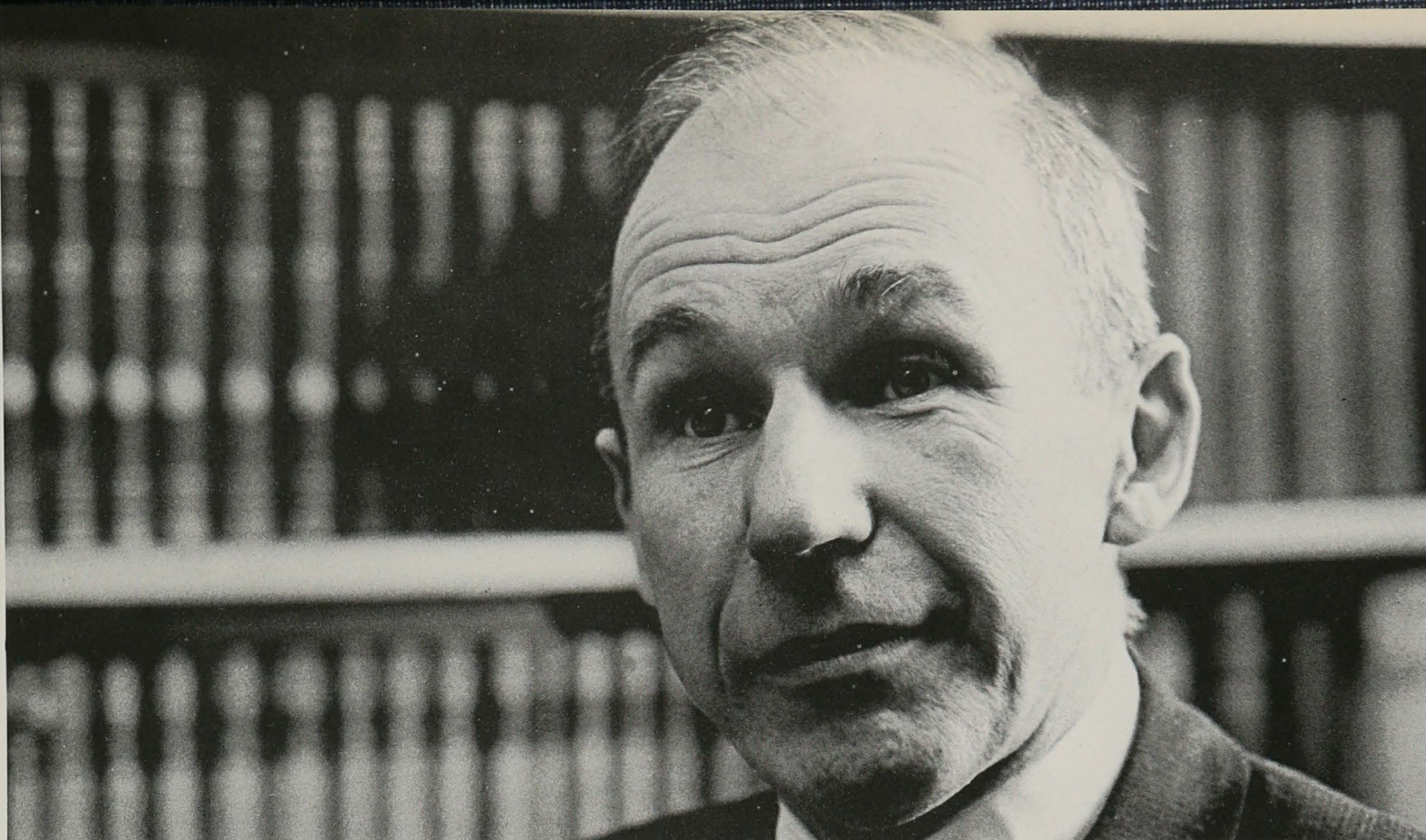


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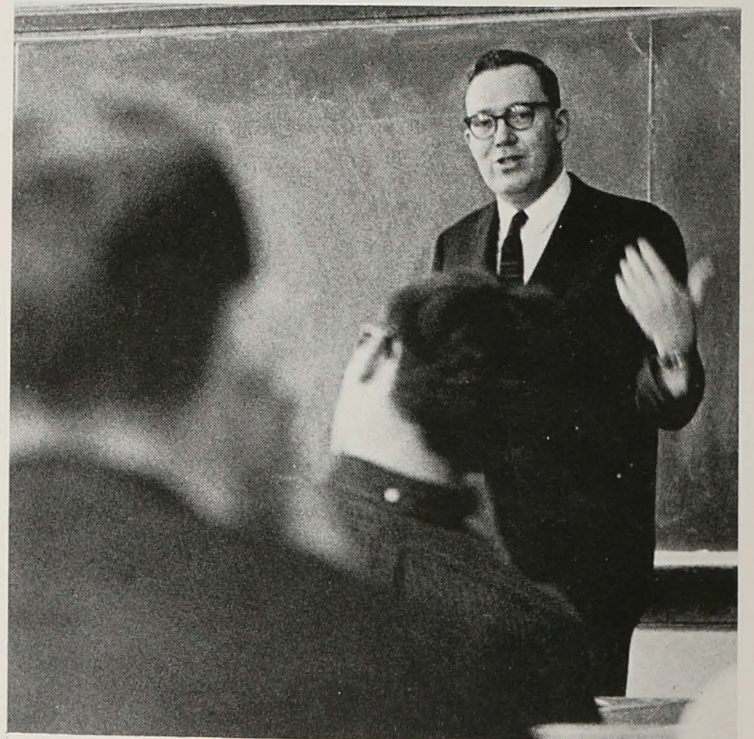


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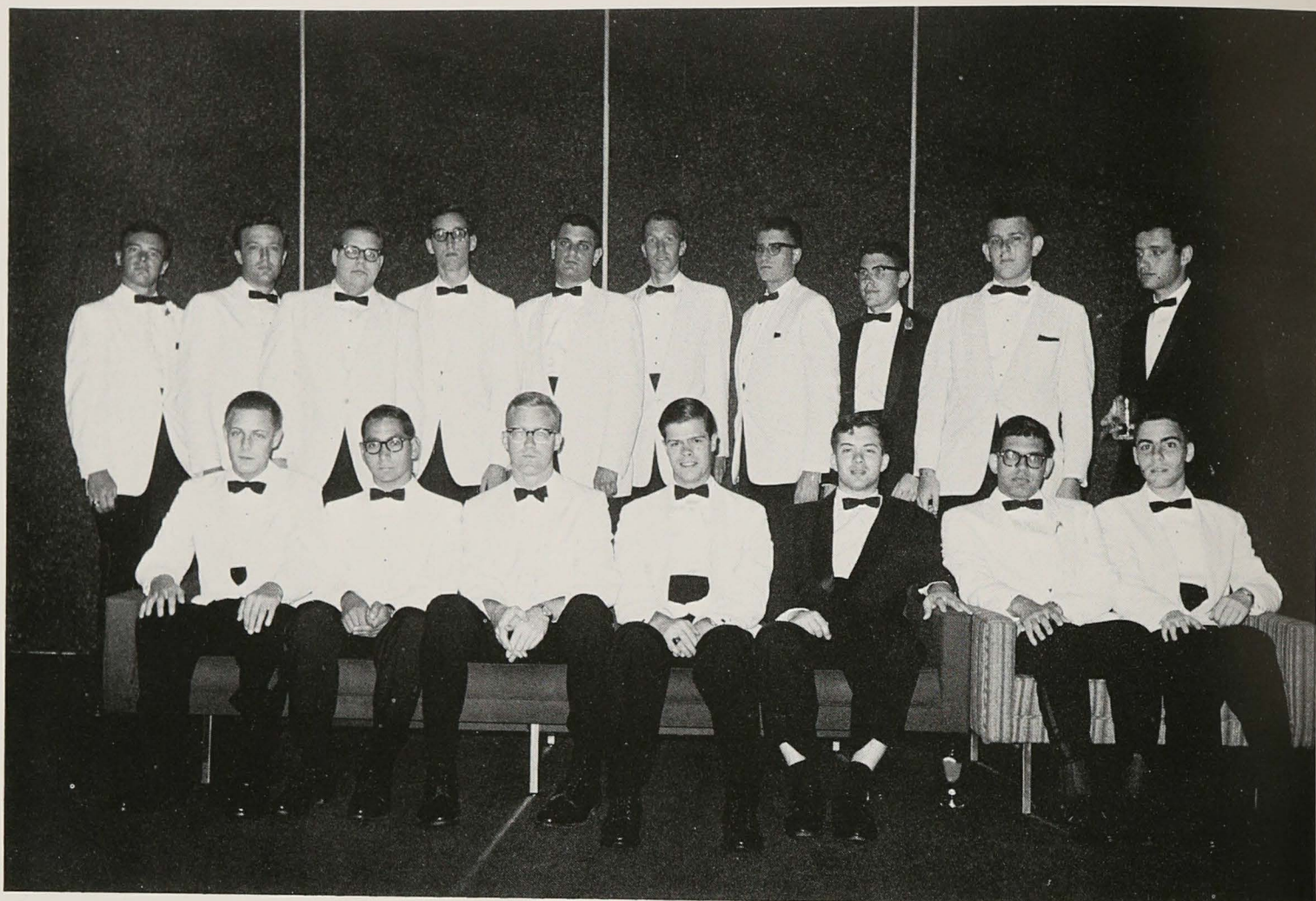
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Phi Beta Kappa

First organized in 1776 as a secret society at William and Mary College, Phi Beta Kappa has evolved into the oldest and most distinguished honorary fraternity. Its members are chosen on the basis of superior academic achievement during their senior year of undergraduate study or in the course of their post-graduate work. Candidacy is limited to those students who are pursuing a liberal arts course of study since the engineer is appropriately honored in Tau Beta Pi.

This year 58 students and 3 faculty members

were honored by membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Of these, 44 were candidates for the A.B. degree, 10 were prospective M.D.'s, and 5 were Ph.D. candidates. Of the undergraduates, 5 majored in chemistry, 6 in biology, 9 in physics, 4 in history, 2 in English, and the rest from assorted liberal arts fields.

The three faculty members who were chosen for membership were Dr. William McElroy of the Department of Biology and Director of the McCullum-Pratt Institute, Professor Charles Hunt of the Geography Department, and Dr. David Sabiston of the Department of Surgery.

Inductions into the fraternity were held in April when a reception was held in honor of the inductees.

Dr. John Walton of the Department of Education served as the faculty advisor for the year.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering fraternity, honors those individuals who have exemplified superior scholarship and distinguished character or who have made outstanding contributions to their engineering field.

The Hopkins Maryland Alpha Chapter elects to membership deserving candidates twice a year—in the fall and spring. In the fall election, seven seniors and one junior, Lee Middleman, were elected. Tau Beta Pi initiated four seniors, five juniors, one distinguished faculty member, and two outstanding engineers. Professor Thomas Hubbard, retiring from the Uni-

versity after thirty-nine years of dedicated service, was awarded a plaque in recognition of his contributions to Hopkins engineering.

This past year, an ambitious program of service projects for the engineering school was undertaken. In the fall, tutoring services in calculus, physics, and the use of the slide rule were begun.

Faculty evaluations were also undertaken this past fall. Questionnaires were prepared and distributed to students in engineering classes. These questionnaires will be used by the professors to improve the quality of their instruction.

Other projects undertaken by Tau Beta Pi included a graduate student directory and questionnaire for the benefit of undergraduates considering graduate school, an engineering societies newsletter, and a study to establish an engineering Dean's list.



First row: R. Ulanowicz, vice-president; Z. Ullmann, treasurer; E. Portner, corresponding secretary; S. Gitomer, president; J. White, recording secretary; V. Walatka. *Second row:* A. Rochkind, M. Blenk, M. Weissman, W. Glenn. *Third row:* W. Becker, D. Gakenheimer, A. Dietrich, J. Budelis, C. Knadler, W. Wiseman, F. Moore, R. Swarts. *Fifth row:* H. Schwartz, R. Taylor, M. Somers, P. Ehle, R. Eaves.

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa is the national honorary men's leadership fraternity which was established to honor those students who in their college career exemplified exceptional qualities of leadership. Membership in ODK is determined twice during the academic year and the choice of inductees is made by the current membership.

To enhance the quality of student leadership in undergraduate activities, this year ODK made

awards for outstanding freshman participation in athletics and extra-curricular activities. The fraternity also sponsored Class Day in conjunction with the various classes and in addition held weekly seminars on topics related to problems peculiar to the Hopkins community.

This year, ODK members were especially indebted to Professor Thomas Hubbard and Dr. Morrill who both contributed materially to the improvement of the ODK program.

First row: J. Granett, L. Smith, M. Levin, Dr. Hubbard, D. Donnelly, president; I. Nathan. Second row: J. Bagshaw, H. Schwartz, J. Dalton, J. MacNaughton, G. Moore, L. Berman. Third row: C. Gebelein, C. Gebelein III, S. Fine, J. Shanser, J. Budelis, M. Bloomberg, J. Kelly, R. Lane. Fourth row: C. Giardina, R. Smith, R. Cockey, A. Bigley, M. Wolff, S. Haavik.





Standing: R. Cockey, H. Schwartz, L. Smith, M. Weiss, I. Nathan, W. Characklis, M. Bloomberg, A. Bigley, P. Thompson. Seated: M. Levin, S. Haavik, J. Granett, J. Budelis, C. Elder, S. Gitomer, I. Smokler.

Who's Who

Each year, several students from Hopkins are nominated for inclusion in the list of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. Representation in Who's Who, which has 750 participating institutions, is an index of one's academic, extra-curricular, and community achievements. The choice for membership at Hopkins is customarily made on the basis of particular excellence in one of these areas.

Nominees from the campus included those

who had participated in activities such as the News-Letter or DSRC, those who had excelled in inter-collegiate athletics, and those who had maintained an outstanding academic record.

Inclusion in the Who's Who list has no inherent value beyond recognition for achievement beyond the ordinary during one's college years. It does however imply an expectation of "future usefulness" and a promise of social benefit based on anticipated professional excellence.

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First row: F. Moore, E. Portner, J. White, president; S. Gitomer. *Second row:* B. Becker, B. Swarts, J. Budelis, A. Stankus. *Third row:* E. Miller, B. Kirk, C. Shivoder, B. Wiseman, V. Bankoski. *Fourth row:* B. Glenn, D. Taylor, R. Eaves, H. Pazourek.



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First row: J. Forster, M. Weiss, president; R. Koehler, S. Minkin. *Second row:* J. Granett, B. Handwerger, R. Bensinger, M. Schneider, R. Pototsky.

The Tudor and Stuart Club was founded in 1918 by Sir William and Lady Osler in memory of their son Revere, killed in the First World War. During the year the Club holds a series of smokers with guest speakers; a modest repast and beverages are served after the talk. These smokers, the social focus of the organization, provide a forum for spirited intellectual exchange among the members and the speakers.

At the first meeting Mr. Arthur Stinchcombe of the Social Relations department spoke on academic freedom. Sheets of statistics, some relevant, were handed out to members. In a relaxed question period, the speaker touched on some of the current problems in academic freedom.

Mr. C. P. Ives of the *Baltimore Sun* read a paper at the next meeting on the "Decline of the National Railway Labor Act." He spiced the talk with an acute psychological analysis of Roosevelt before Pearl Harbor, and discreetly suggested that labor and government were strangling private enterprise.

Kimon Friar, poet, translator, and critic, presented an original allegory on the nature of poetic genius. Mr. Friar managed to give a

personal twist to his controlling myth. Upon being named an honorary member of the Club, he retaliated by promising honorary citizenship in the Aegean Isles to anyone who visits him there. Several undergraduate members seemed genuinely interested.

A. Folger Research Fellow, Fred J. Levy, braved a blizzard to come up from Washington for the next meeting. He spoke on "Humanism and the Writing of History in Tudor England."

The last regular meeting of the year featured David Ray of Cornell who read a paper on the "Contemporary Literary Scene." He also read some unpublished poems by Alfred Starr Hamilton, a neglected literary giant heretofore condemned to obscurity.

Professor Frank Kermode of the University of Manchester delivered the annual lecture to the Club. His topic was "Edmund Spenser," and he called for a return to true values in Spenserian study, imploring the Hopkins English department to add yet another volume to the monumental Spenser Variorum. The ladies known as the Friends of the Library served tea before the talk, and added color, charm, and a discerning ear to the audience.

Tudor and Stuart Club



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Left to right: H. Schwartz, A. Greenberg, A. Smith, J. Lerch, J. Hergenroeder, president; K. Leiblein, J. Parmigiani, W. Dempsey; W. Ekloff, T. Lonegro, A. Mason, A. Renn, Z. Ullmann, J. Brya, C. Singer, R. Ramsburg, G. White, J. Champion.

Phi Lambda Upsilon





First row: R. Kaufmann, J. Hauck, P. Onderdonk, J. Hergenroeder, T. Weaver, captain; F. Eustis, L. Hoxie, J. Richter, R. Darone. Second row: D. Stein-

Pershing Rifles

The National Society of Pershing Rifles, founded in 1894 by the late General of the Armies John J. Pershing, is the national military honor fraternity in the basic course of the R.O.T.C. Company E-15, the Johns Hopkins chapter of the organization, is the proud possessor of a long and distinguished tradition. The Company has represented the University in the past three Presidential Inaugural Parades, and has brought many trophies back to the Hopkins in parade and drill meet competition. It has previously held the title of Outstanding Unit of the best Pershing Rifles regiment in the nation.

The 1963-64 academic year was a busy and rewarding one for the Company which was guided by the able hand of P/R Captain Tom Weaver. Many of the Company took an active part in R.O.T.C. Orientation in September; by the end of October they had already gained an important success on parade, winning the

President's Award of the Pikesville Lions Club. The company was responsible for the proper display of the United States flag at Homewood Field during the period of mourning for the late President John F. Kennedy, and held a special memorial ceremony there on November 24, 1963.

Thirteen new members were initiated in January after several months of special training. The Spring semester's activities included two night field tactical exercises at Fort George Meade, in which battlefield conditions were closely simulated. The Company also participated in the Squadron A Invitational Drill Meet at the University of Maryland in March, and the Fifth Annual Pershing Rifles Fifteenth Regimental Drill meet, also at the University of Maryland, and the Baltimore Armed Forces Day ceremonies in May.

P/R Captain Weaver was assisted by John Hergenroeder, Executive Officer; Ron Darone, Adjutant; Jeff Richter, Information Services Officer; Fred Eustis, Operations Officer; Lowell 'Hoxie, Assistant Operations Officer; Phil Onderdonk, Supply Officer; Jim Hauck, Assistant Supply Officer; and Rick Kaufmann, Special Projects Officer.



First row: L. Hoxie, R. Kaufmann, T. Weaver, M. MacGeorge, D. Searing. Second row: H. Roberts, J. Hauck, F. Eustis, C. Long, J. Champion.

Scabbard and Blade

Spiked Shoe Society

Standing: R. Cockey, H. Schwartz, L. Smith, M. Weiss, I. Nathan, W. Characklis, M. Bloomberg, A. Bigley, P. Thompson. Seated: M. Levin, S. Haavik, J. Granett, J. Budelis, G. Elder, S. Gitomer, I. Smokler.

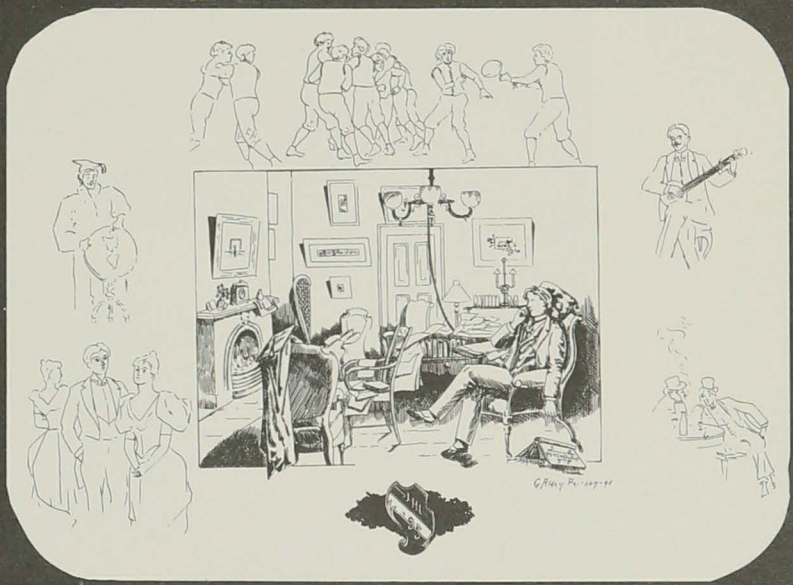


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ONE of the unique aspects of undergraduate life at Hopkins is the choice offered one on where and how to spend his three year term of residence after the freshman year. Except for a year's compulsory acclimitization to Homewood dorm life, Hopkins students have almost free reign in establishing a home for themselves. Here there are a number of alternatives.

Despite the claims of dorm critics, there are those who prefer their admitted advantages. Convenience is their byword. Meals are served with disturbing regularity. Mail, snacks, and do-it-yourself laundromat are all within easy reach. And the campus location allows one more leeway in trips to and from class and activity. Nothing could seemingly be more ideal.

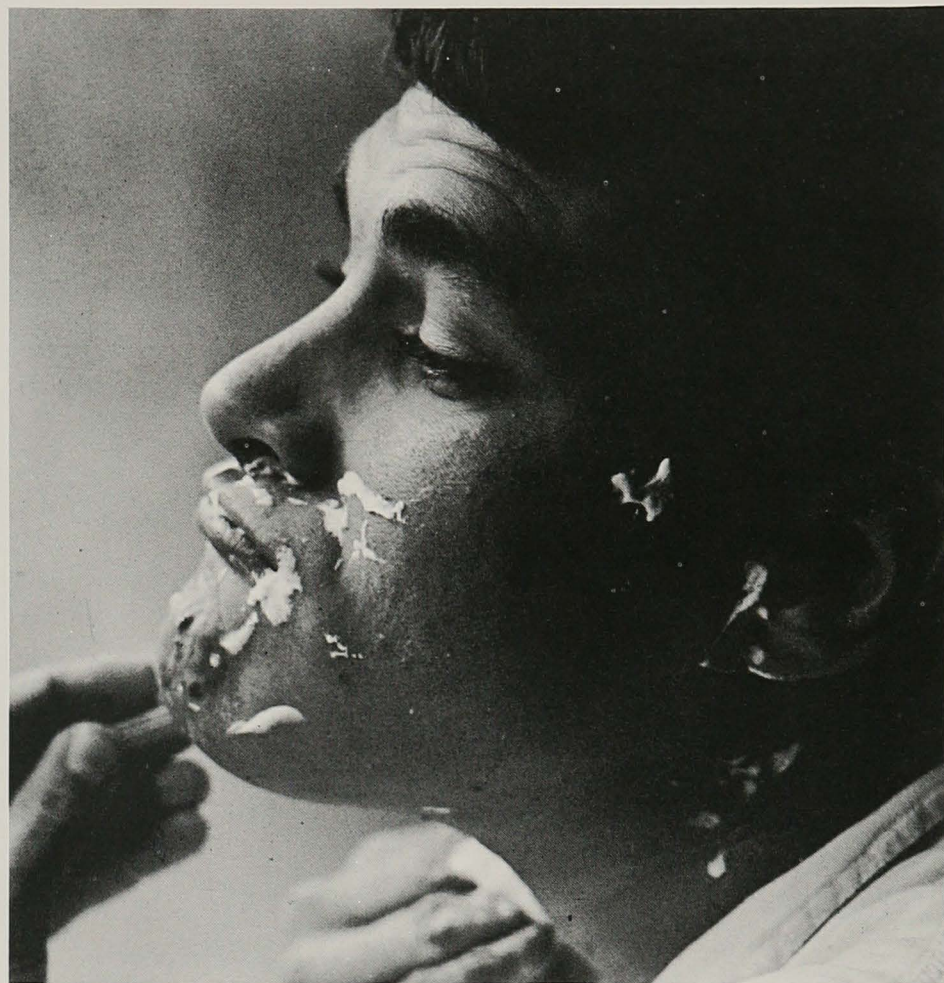
At the other end of the scale are the apartment dwellers—the independent souls who venture beyond the fringe of the Homewood to lead self-sustaining and less disciplined lives. Why suffer the rigors of regimented dorm existence, they argue, when you can make your own rules on St. Paul or Calvert? In an apartment with a compatible roommate, there are no noisy and obnoxious types like those who plague one in the dorms because of his inordinate accessibility. And there are the added pleasures of dealing with the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company and the undiplomatic landlord.

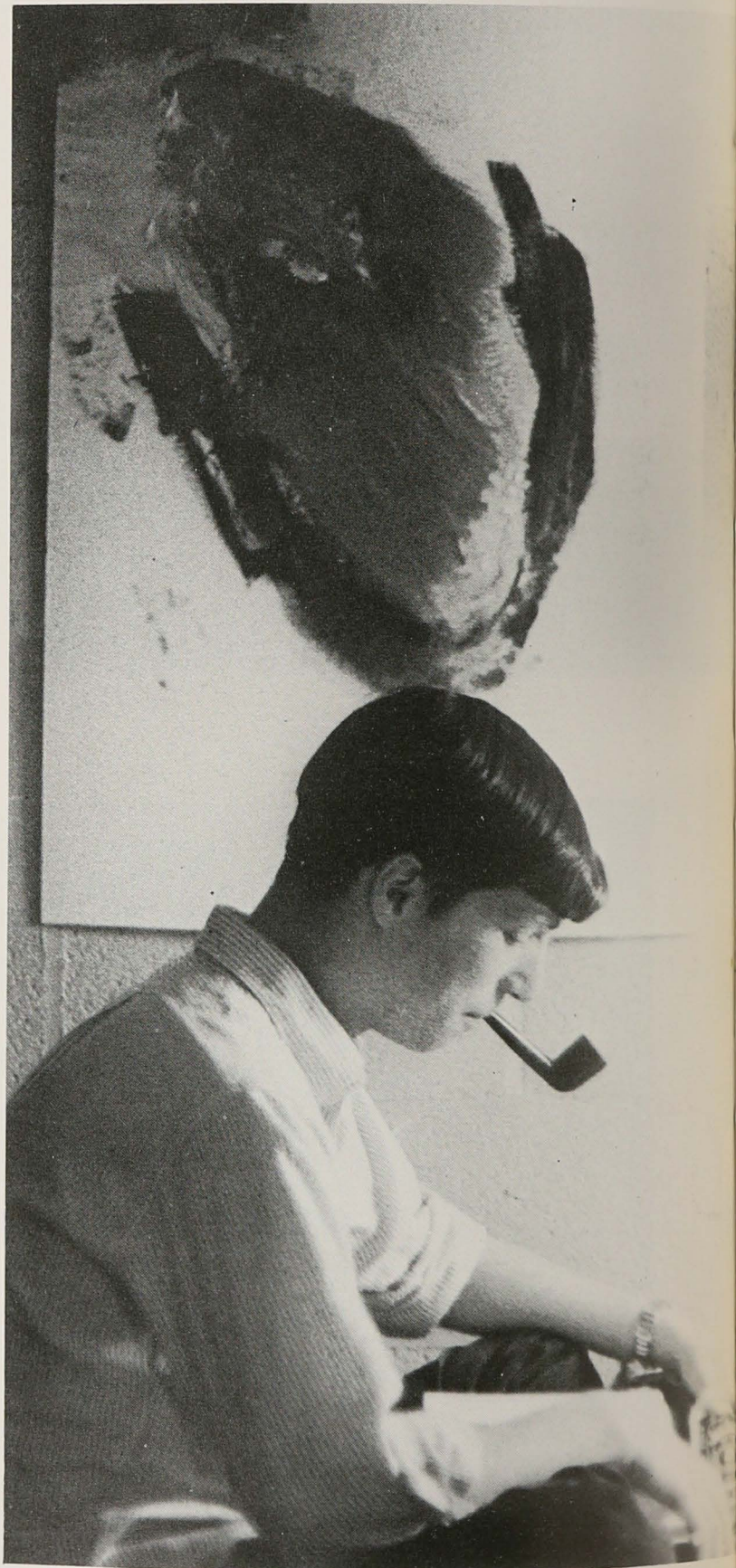
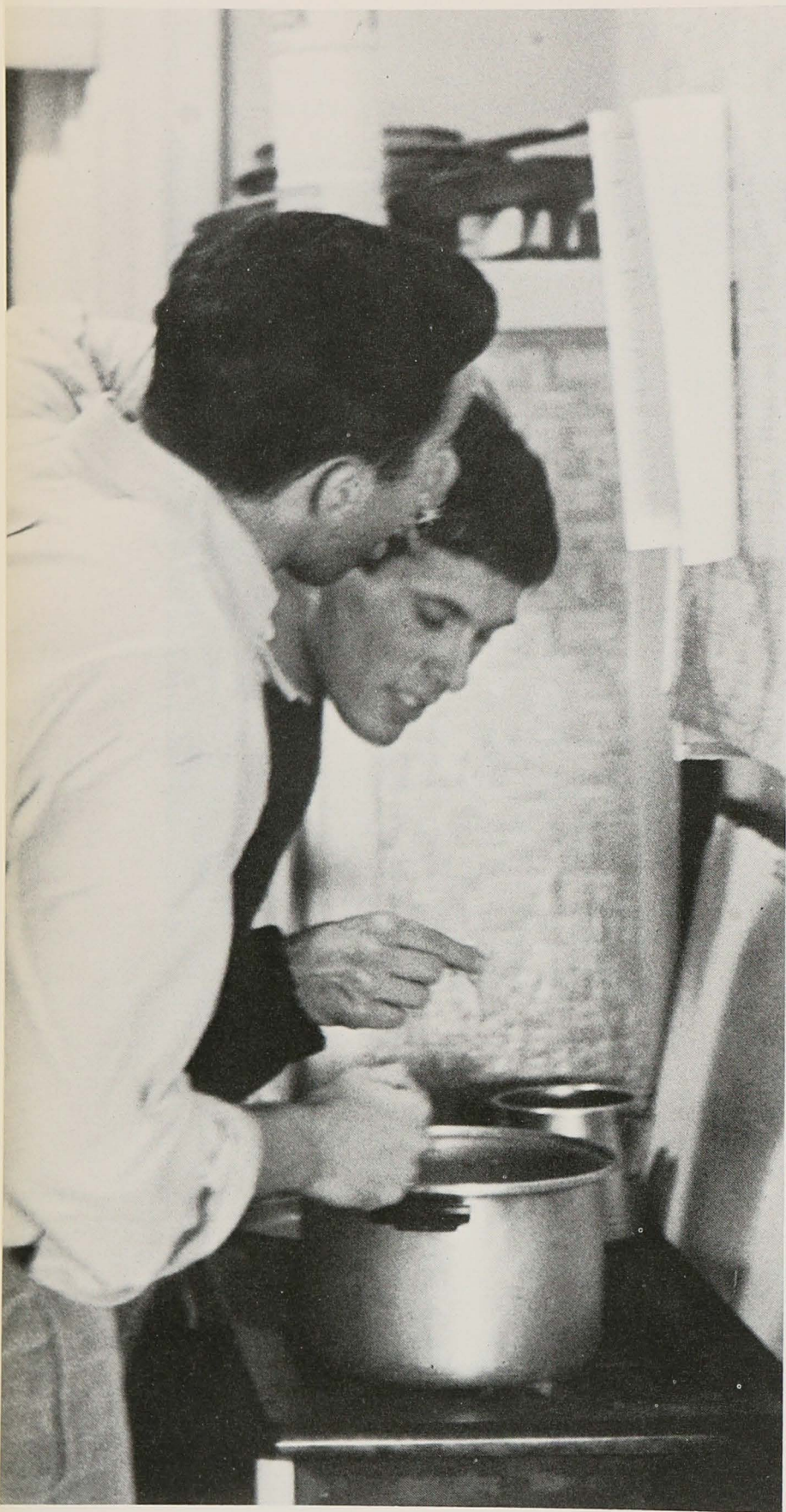
As a compromise between the two extremes, possessing advantages of their own, are the fraternity houses which house about a seventh of the student body. Here the fraternity man is among his brothers—those he wants to associate with more or less exclusively. Friday night indulgences in the social life are only a basement away and camaraderie abounds. For that one seventh, the fraternity affords the ultimate in sociability and the *geist* of brotherhood.

And last there are the commuters—the sons of Baltimore mysteriously transient in their four year's stay at Homewood and residing, in some cases reluctantly, at home. These are really divorced from the goings on at Homewood, though there are notable exceptions. But what else can be said of living at one's "permanent address" except that it combines comfort with parental surveillance.

Still the alternatives remain. Whether it be dormitory, apartment, fraternity house, or home, each having their peculiar attractions, it appears that the residence in part shapes the Hopkins man. And the freedom to make the choice reflects the uniqueness of his institution.









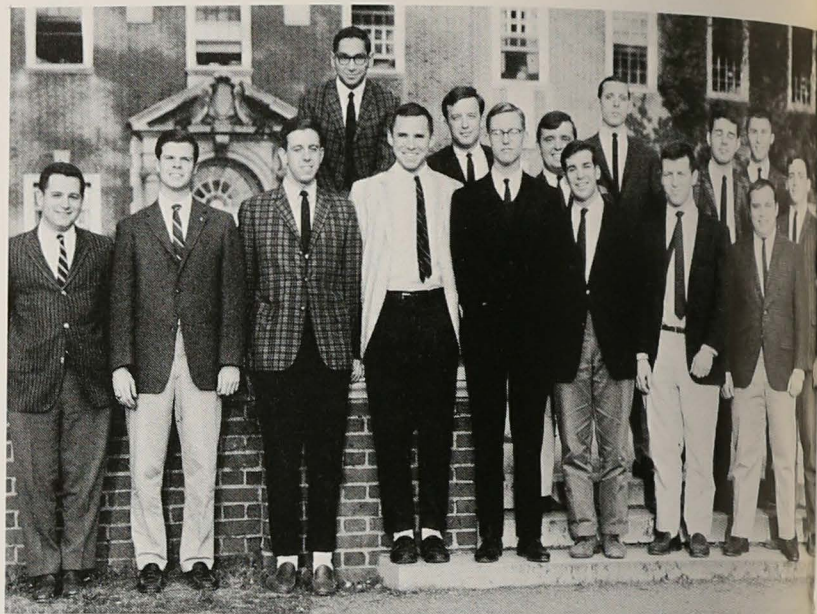
DSRC

The Dormitory Student Representative Council is the governing body of the upperclass houses of the Alumni Memorial Residences. Its most important and difficult task is judicial, for the DSRC is charged with handling dormitory disciplinary problems through the student-operated Judicial Board. In addition the DSRC concerns itself with the improvement of dormitory living by sponsoring a broad range of social, athletic and cultural activities.

This year, for the first time, a freshman committee was organized under the leadership of the DSRC vice-president and including all freshman house presidents. Its purpose was to help acclimate the freshmen to the system of dormitory living and activities. The freshmen therefore enjoyed equal status with the upperclassmen in the eyes of the DSRC in all matters other than judicial.

In addition to the behind-the-scenes work of the majority of the committees, the Council sponsored a number of large social and cultural events, most of which were open to the entire Hopkins community. The year began with the All-School Mixer, attended by about 1100 people; a week later a similar affair was held for freshmen only. The first home football game featured a DSRC-sponsored greased pig contest, which was held at halftime and won by Rick Gordon of Royce House. Also, the first annual scholarship trophy was awarded to Sylvester House, which had a 2.87 average (it was found that all upperclass dorm houses had averages above the all-men's).

Also, the DSRC sponsored an informative lecture by Dr. Allan C. Barnes of the Hopkins Hospital on sex and contraceptives which was attended by 450 students. The following week the Bermuda Ball was held. Later, Dr. Eisenhower gave his annual address, expressing his opinion that the University might advantageously be made coeducational. When the spring weekend rolled around, the DSRC sponsored its second annual quad party and Royce and Adams Houses were awarded the athletic trophies for upperclass and freshman leagues, respectively.



First row: C. Smoley, advisor; R. Wheeler, D. Maltz, treasurer; M. Jansen, vice-president; D. Smith, secretary; M. Flack, R. Bensinger, H. Mikoloski. Second row: J. Granett, president; W. Evitts, J. Smith, L. Shipley, R. O'Conner, R. Pryor, J. Eagen.

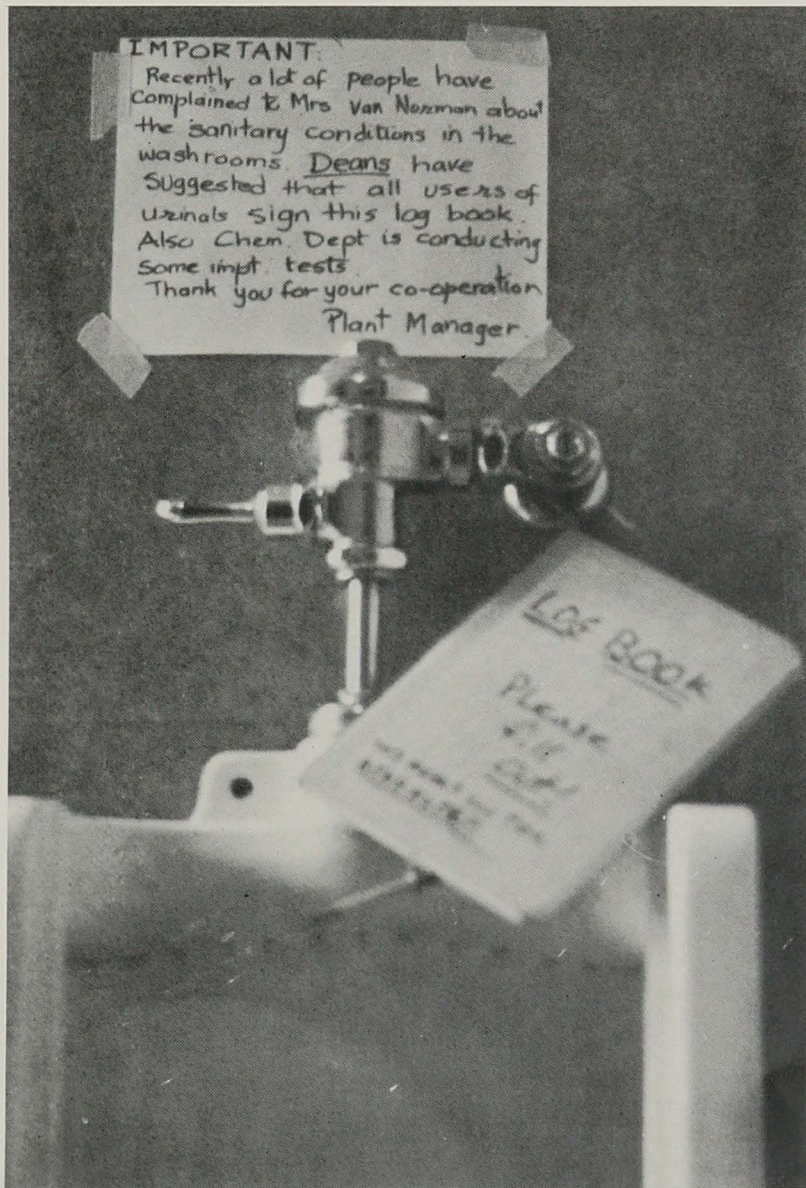
GRANETT GREET'S MIXER BAIT.





THE DSRC PIG CHASE FARCE.

A MESSAGE FROM THE POWERS THAT BE.



IT'S BEEN A LONG WEEK.



Adams House

1963-1964 was a successful year for the 41 men in Adams House. The house had a fine year academically, athletically and socially. Much of the success can be attributed to the efforts of housemaster Gene Zeltman. Mike Day served as house president for both semesters. Other officers included: Barry Spinak, treasurer first semester, and Joe Blattner, second; Paul Bellet secretary first semester, and Bob Pecor, second; Henry Cohn, athletic chairman both semesters; Mike Youdin, social chairman first semester, and Barry Spinak, second.

Adams House captured the intramural athletic trophy for the second year in a row. The end of the season found the house with firsts in crosscountry, wrestling, basketball, swimming and softball. The Sunday night dinners with members of the administration gave Adams House residents an insight into the functioning of the university. In the fall three of the deans were dinner guests, and in January President Eisenhower spent an evening of dinner and discussion.





Baker House

The story of this year's Baker House began of course during Orientation. Forty-two students from all parts of the Western Hemisphere began their careers here at Hopkins. They were all different, but they had one thing in common: they knew of the many uses of water.

Yes, perhaps that best describes the general make-up of Baker House. Even though there was a majority of these "playful guys," there were

also those who participated in extra-curricular activities. Baker House was always in contention,

Now, at the end of their freshman year, this band of jolly men are parting, each to go his separate way. However, in all their wanderings, there are two things which they will never forget: the year they spent in Baker House and the uses of water.

Clark House



In 1963-64, Clark House did more than its share in livening up dorm life. The third floor had the most broken windows. The second floor had the Gam's crawling around the Christmas tree; and the first floor had Skip. The whole house looked with special admiration at the raid on Western Maryland, the big snowball fight, and the tower on the dorm lawn.

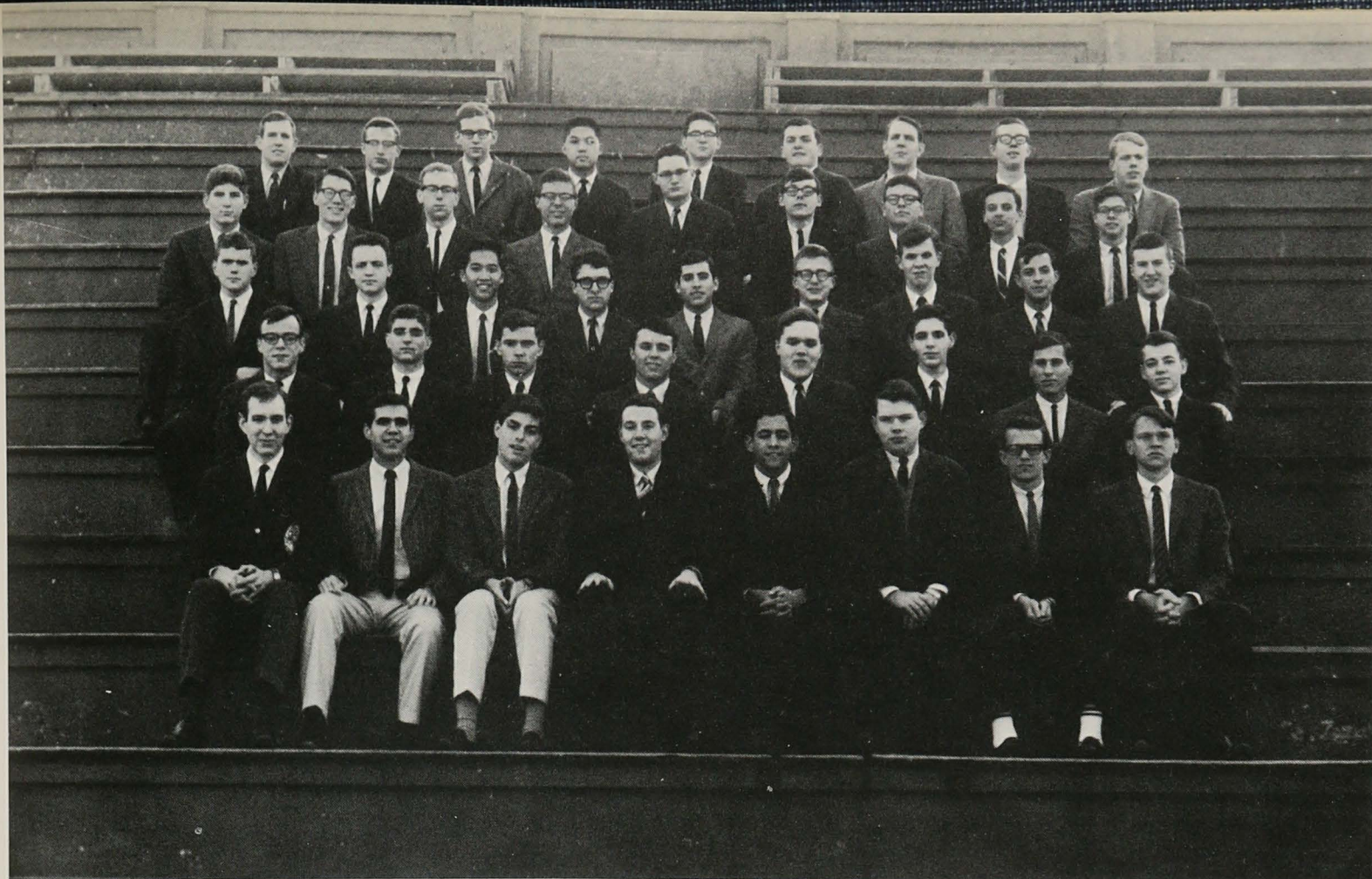
Early in the school year, Clark House had its first party, organized by Sandy Cohn and cleaned up by Andrew. Poker parties became quite popular; and the whole house showed its good spirit by chipping in \$50 to give Al Garcia poker lessons. Dick Miles disappeared into the ghoulish booths. Music was provided by the "Big Clare" of Freddy and Kraut.

The middle of the year was accentuated by the sudden silence just about the time grades came out. This was partly the result of Skip's 8 to 11 quiet hours, a self-imposed time for study in Clark. When the fraternities started rushing, Dick Miles appeared from the booths for a few days.

In the last part of the school year, fraternities dominated much of the life in Clark House. John Marisic's kidnapping entertained much of the second floor for a time. The DU fiasco degenerated into even more of a battle.

In sports, the house remained active. Bobby Dean Shoop, nominally the house athletic director, found his job surprisingly easy. Denver Doug Torrington, with the help of people like Rick Tomasulo, kept the house in the sports picture. The basketball team had a winning record even without the assistance of Butch Mikoloski.

Several scenes characterize Clark House quite well: people stepping out of the way of Big Dave Crowley; Don Hillman still looking for that closer shave; Bruce Schwartz negotiating with Eugene Kuchner about money; someone finally catching Tom Deeter with an intelligent look on his face. Places of business in the house included: Jamil's Used Camel Lot, Flea Perrin's Club 303, Lenny Bradford's weekly sex lectures, and Rick Weiss's Barber Shop.



Gildersleeve House

From the scholastic first floor to the varied and sundry second floor to the alcoholic third floor, Gildersleeve proved to be the biggest and best house on campus. The initial shock of the year was losing our first claim to fame—Floyd E. Rosenberger. The third floor managed to drown their sorrows. An untimely last minute win over the champs managed to ruin a perfect season for the Gildersleeve intramural football team. The third floor again managed to drown their sorrows. Then the Gildersleeve house party set new precedents, both right and wrong, on the freshman social scene.

Our house was diversified: Hawaiians, married men, 4.0 averages, all thrown into a huge conglomeration. If you wanted to be in the swing of things, the third floor was the place to be. Arty pictures, thirst-quenching beverages, and interesting publications galore. But amidst all of this was our man Frank Li, the only ghoul on the left side. Room 104 was the residing place of the mighty Howie. There was Mo Jolinier and Nice Shippy, roommate of the notorious gambler Count von Bulow. Then there was “Flame” or, to his more intimate friends,

“Bunchies.” Then there was the maker of beds, the spreader of dust, and the House alarm clock—a description only applicable to Harriet, who met her match in Frank Gibson. Gibby, teamed with Mac was known to rout her from the room. Here’s to the Ghouls who saved the scholastic third floor from being condemned as a disaster area. “Hello, Gildersleeve. Basil Lanau speaking” was a familiar refrain to anyone calling 243-9181. When we arrived in September, we had a booth without a phone; but after a prolonged battle, we emerged victorious over A.T.&T., or at least Sam, Henry, and Ken did. Our house meetings innovated a new style in burning up coffee machines, but at least we had the doughnuts. From time to time on a lonely night there would pervade through the halls the most remarkable odor unknown to man. Some thought it was gas warfare, but many fancied it was only Willard’s glue.

Despite everything, we recorded some magnificent accomplishments: the most undergrads in a phone booth, the highest alcoholic consumption, and the most near wins in intramural competition.

Griffin House

The Griffin, an animal with both horns and wings, flew high this year. Two out of four class officers came from its hallowed halls, like President and Vice-President to be exact. The house also boasted the only housemaster who 'understood'; no small feat in the hermaphrodite atmosphere of dorms with active housemasters.

However, understanding was not enough to save some of our brethren. Several departed for grades, others for homesickness, and some for trying to put out fires that weren't there.

The International Communist Conspiracy was well represented by Charlie Greenberg and Fred the Red. Jeff Weidig put on a more than credible imitation of a Narcissus plant all year, unlike Dan Eisenberg who flew like . . . well, like a bee trying to pollinate Narcissuces.

House elections were interesting. Smear campaigns, bigotry, dirty politics, ballot stuffing, all were commonplace. And why not: did we not have the senior graduate student in the Political Science Department tutoring all our aspiring politicians.

Certain roommates did not get along. Integration, upsetting the University's careful plans, was instituted on the third floor. Jerry Brenowitz got several thank you notes from Rudolf Bing, for being such an ardent fan of his.

The football team *beat everybody*. The basketball team didn't do so well. The softball team did not exist. The artists in the dorm did a mural on Brecher's door. The News-Letter took a picture of it. Boy did it tick the administration off. It helped hasten Brecher's vacation.

Bob Hall became the first Beta pledge, in November. Miller, the fourth, finally went a house, as it were. The Gaminals picked up almost ten per-cent of the house. *Big deal*. Virgil Householder picked the hayseed out of his teeth and took Bill George along to TEP. All in all, the fraternities really gleaned quite a crop out of the Griffins, yessir, quite a crop

Slug Thomas *did* learn to hold his liquor, at least until he got to the john, where as likely as not Bouchelle would be carefully curled up *outside* the toilet in the third stall. Strange nocturnal habit, eh wot? The first floor had two demented psychoses-victims of the vicious denizens of Goucher College. More guys bit . . . well, let's just say the dust, as far as the opposite gender went than ever before. Bob Green did get married though.

In any case, the year was not too bad, and the Griffins will certainly enjoy forgetting about it. No halls of Ivy here.





Hollander House

A curious mixture of "Cut-throats" and "cut-ups" characterized Hollander House this year. Led by the fine coaching of our twin housemasters Tom and John McDaniels, the Hollander Marauders were in contention for the top crown in freshman intramural football. The team, quarterbacked by "Shotgun" Shivery and well-defended by Steve "Huey" Layton, suffered but one defeat. The Marauder's record was good enough for second place. In basketball a lack of height and experience spelled a poor season, but the enjoyment was very high. The tennis team, led by "Smashing" Ken Larson, earned a second place berth, while the badminton team held its own. In crosscountry Hollander was second again. (This time in a field of two, unfortunately.)

But sports was but a small part of the full reputation earned by the illustrious gentlemen of Hollander. The semester break found a fair number of the boys on probation, but the academic flag was carried forth by the cut-throat crew under the leadership on Len Barn-

hart. The second semester, however, saw a rise in the average of skull work with ample rewards.

Extra-curricular activities, not always of the type the Administration appreciates, was another area in which Hollander was to take giant strides and gain its famous, or infamous, reputation. Carrying the banner in this area of endeavor was the legendary second floor.

On repeated occasions, sleepless nights were rewarded with the greeting of a cluttered hall in the morning, much to the pleasure of those whose duty it was to clean up. The culmination of these efforts was complete with pictures and complaints of the objects issuing forth from the second floor windows. After an administrative crack-down, the solemn populace of Hollander returned to something resembling normalcy. Plans for throwing "flaming" girls out of the windows never materialized.

With the initiation of rush and the extension of the fraternities' glad hand, the closely-knit Hollander family began to dissolve.

Jennings House

The Jennings House Barracks were livelier than usual this year, what with our housemaster Colonel Serena. After the first (and only friendly) house meeting of the year, the battle began. The second floor had the upper hand at first with such notables as Crazy Horse Innes and Santa Claus Wellemeyer, who provided artillery against the powers that were. The scent of mutiny was in the air and lingered throughout the year.

The House found itself in a yellow-press scandal with Scoop Chott responsible. It was rumored that HUAC was investigating elements in Jennings House. The committee's report, however, cleared Jon Alpert of the charge that he is subversive to mankind. Literary notables such as T. S. Morrissey refused to testify for the committee; however, his off-the-record comments were just as unprintable as his poetry. Bill Patten was questioned as to his political leanings; but it was found that he wasn't leaning, he was running—and running, and running.

Geoffrey Lebar formed a losers club with himself and Richard Nixon as charter members. Carl Ludy, after an unsuccessful test flight, turned in his wings for a mustache. John Sanborn and Bob Lowe, being jocular fellows, joined Delta Upsilon. John Waterman, finding

his English writing course no help, joined AD. Mark Prager lost a car, and Bill Cannon hit the bottle—the milk bottle. Stinson, Tell, Nuttall, and Graham—the fearsome foursome—bought stock in the Gayety; they thought “Busty” was better than “Tom Jones.”

Van Cline bottled Bill Brakeall and sold the results to “Lawn-o-Grow.” Art Weinman found his laser strong enough to pierce walls. Bob Sopka and Marvelous Marv Ortel went out for every team, and kept the benches warm. Ray Riley pulled the political upset of the year when he became President of the Class of '67. Everyone was upset.

Gary “Bearded Prophet” Krakauer was in jail or on the picket line most of the time. Muscular Moellering joined Phi Gam and started looking for a team to join. Mr. Misinformation, John Brown, merrily spread rumors throughout the house. Biggy was a gas, and as usual, no one could get near enough to him to pet him. Gary Plyenard foiled no one winning a fencing championship. Diamond Jim Elliot, known only to a few as “Mike,” alternated between his suite in the Lord Baltimore and the one in Jennings House. Pete Rowny's goldfish spent the year procreating, much to the surprise of Ogden Hamilton, who couldn't understand the mystical process. Steve Kramer fell in love with his body at first sight, and bibliophile Houston Matney tripped over his stethoscope and was crushed by an avalanche of falling books. Pete Lundy wasn't seen much; he kept flying home. His roommate Bob Bahrman didn't miss him much.





Lazear House

Summary of life in the penal colony: If you want it, killer can get it: dex, ethanol, tnucl. Ernie Miller, the first Hopkins T.V. major. Twenty-two guys go to lunch for Howie. Dick (Bita) Bouhan, the boy with the redundant name. "That's all I got" Carl Raley. George "the Needle" Hanes keeps fourteen black female swordtails and Dorothy happy. Demetrius "D" Bagley. Condolences to "Ack-Ack" Allen. Lou "the invisible pre-med" Russo. Bruce "Am-bidextrous" St. John. The hottest thing on the second floor; flame on, Ron. Roger "the scorched phantom" Wetherbee. "Reservoir" Hoot Pryor. Bilko Bowman: If Pershing only knew! David "Oral" Roberts: Lazear's most likely lunch. Kudo's to Mike Blenk for courage under fire. Lisa plays Musical Pears. Bill Day in-Trude's at The Mount Royal. What's purple, chucks the spear, and will be here five years? Lanny Grape. Conti, in a startling upset, defeats Brown for "Grossest Guy in Lazear." Jim Landon gets three minutes in Nala's penil-ty box for on the head.

Amler, the zit-faced, greasy, kinky-haired,

beady-eyed, banana-nosed, flop-eare-d, neurotic, Lebanese camel jockey, has been elected House Lust Pig and Lecher-at-Arms. Dave gets the intramural "Goat of the Year" award. His car bombs. Dave and Joan: Birds singing, bells ringing and alinging.

Lou Brown: Vrapp!! Lou, the brown frog, close second to Conti as gross-man. Hats off to Larry as Lou goes up and down—on the elevator. Lou beats the system—the reproductive system.

Lewis: one of the grossest guys in the dorms. He's a Methodist—a rythmn Methodist.

Dalton: greatest "around the world" guy. Vicki's little boobie. Always in bed when Dorothy arrives.

Knauff likes crowds, so he parks in the dorm lot. Likes to take cookies back to the dorms. Great def-ense-man; shortest tour of duty in Hopkins history (5 seconds); allowed Loyola's only goal.

In memoriam: Dick Hillman, Bob Virnstein, Bob Prim, Steve Lancaster, Joe "I play mostly blues" Batchelor, Dave Klein, Frank Szoka, Lindsay Goodloe, Jon Harlow.

Royce House

Dial 235-5906 and get "Royce suite, Lunch, Peen, Killer, and Rocks," to be in touch with the social center of the house. Life in the second floor bull pen is tough on the studies sometimes, but great for the party-minded. The activity, on different scales and with different participants, was pretty constant, but that, after all, typifies the whole house — plenty doing.

We picked up our second straight athletic trophy, as much on participation as on raw talent. Fitz may not be the best quarterback in the dorms, and Sherman the best hardwood man, and Hellier the stickiest shortstop, but on a Sunday afternoon in a driving rain Royce still got thirteen guys to play softball. Except for the 123 lb. class in wrestling, where we just didn't

have a guy that small, the house forfeited absolutely nothing. Sometimes we got stomped, but we came and played, and in the process of having a helluva time, we walked away with the trophy.

It's been a good year. Birdman and Rooty and the Flamer broke Tau tradition by joining in the sports. If you came back to find axle grease on your doorknob, you knew Lasher had run a ghoul check again, while his roommate wore a slot down the hall getting through German 1-2. Saunders never did pay his dues. The come-as-you-are party brought out Scher and his blue light bulbs to full advantage, while Raukko and Leads got more whistles than their dates. Speaking of dates, the house utilized the great untapped source across the street, again proving that the lack of wheels (Mark's Renault doesn't count; it can't make it up the hill to Goucher) is no great obstacle.

Somehow, through all this, we managed to graduate some seniors. Raukko, Evitts, Silverman, Lerch, Greenberg, Kersker, Kaimowitz, Davidson, and the invisible Seidel all depart. The lack of problems is made up for by the number of honors and offices won (and lost) by the members of the Penal Colony. House President Bill Evitts just stood back and let Social Chairman Mark Scher and Athletic Chairman Joe Marz run the show. The seniors slowly fade off into the horizon of the service, jobs, graduate school (two Phi Bete's and a Woodrow Wilson scholar, among others).

In spite of it all, it was a great place to live.





Sylvester House

Once again, the true Chumley spirit prevailed, with Chumley heading the field in such diverse areas of human endeavor as ghouling, riot-inciting, girl-catching, imbibing, and lechery. It was this same spirit that initiated a fall mixer with Goucher which was quite successful, especially for Raoul, who has since become a part-time student at the institution for feminine education. Shortly thereafter, Chumley played Goucher in touch football on the Goucher home field. A keg of beer tended to enliven the affair in which the Chumley lads were defeated when most of their passes were knocked down. It seemed that the bearers of the Chumley banner were playing man-to-girl, instead of the ball.

With all of their extra-curricular and social activities, most sons of Chumley did not lose sight of their academic goals, and Chumley

won the newly established Dormitory Scholarship Trophy. Five seniors were tapped for Phi Beta Kappa—Litke, Puskin, Kasakoff, Granett, Makover, and Rochkind was tapped for membership in Tau Beta Pi.

Granett and Maltz will attend Hopkins Medical School; Makover goes to Columbia Physicians and Surgeons; Puskin and Litke to Harvard (physics); Brown to Harvard (biology); Kasakoff to Harvard (law); Coleman to Hopkins (statistics); Smith to psych grad school; Dundas to med school; and Elder to divinity school.

May Chumley never forget the 1:00 bus to Goucher, the second ugliest man on campus, the essence of Elmira, Saturday nights' locked doors, Kongebeck's first date, the Sweet Ones, Goucher's own Disneyland, the Littliest Lecher, and the Hummers.

Willard House

Willard House, best known for its sobriety and intellectual pursuits, came out this year as a veritable giant killer in those athletic contests requiring skill and talent, as opposed to the depth and brawn exhibited by neighboring houses. Under the commanding leadership of Bob Ramsburg and Gould Charsee, we fielded teams in many sports. Ken Kudo and George Cox swept the badminton tournament; Kudo and Frank McGrew narrowly missed clinching the ping-pong tourney; and a great house victory was secured in the volleyball contest by a terrific come-from-behind effort.

The talents and activities of our men were varied and many. A fair share of the Glee Club was recruited from our halls, including Charsee, Tony Deeths, Bob Bittick, Bruce Woodley, Quentin Coplon, Glenn Haines, and Dick

Wheeler. Around the campus: Carleton Davis was the photographer for the HULLABALOO and the *Newsletter*; Art Curtis was active in the Young Republicans; Rick Wessler and John Mallett were active in the Barnstormers; John Kloss was on the "Y" cabinet; Bob Feibel headed the Debate Council; Steve Borst and Bill de Rosset were on the Judicial Board; Bill Humphries was a regular in the Band; Dick Pagano was active in the Orchestra; and Tom Mason and Bob Ramsburg were the house studs.

Not to be outdone socially we preferred to practice our co-educational activities under more intimate and private surroundings, disdaining the more lascivious expressions known by our neighboring houses as "house parties."

We bid fond adieu (with a measure of relief) at the departure of Dick Wheeler, Bill de Rossett, Dick Katz, Darryl Wong, Bob Ramsburg, and Tom Mason. It will be awhile before they forget the raging snowball fights and water battles in the halls (created mainly by the rowdy sophomores), the blaring music, the pranks, and the good times behind doors that were supposed to have been kept open.





Wilson House

The Chinese called last year the Year of the Aardvark, but to us it was the Year of the WHAC, (Wilson House Annual Centennial). Among the sophs who came this year were Rudman, Mertz, Williams, Glasgow, Cover, Caskey, Billard, Maclay, Wilson, Collins, Gerath, Bryant, Haynes, Gates, Hyman (with bear), Miller (without toes), Moreland (also with bear), and Adam Kline.

Adam respected his parents so much that he referred to them as "Mother and Father" or, as it came to be, "Mo-Fa." Living up to the tradition of Abeson, Bradford, and Caldon, Mike Flack was elected house president after he promised to execute his duties by using his eyelids in addition to his eyes. The Hopkins chapter of Delta Gefilte Phi had headquarters on the second floor of Wilson House. Several new uncles were inducted by President Barry Goldstein, while various nephews roamed the stacks in search of original source material for their initiation entrance papers. The Hopkins Community was wished Seasonal Greetings and a Merry Orcling by the Unclity in a Newsletter advertisement.

Second semester, the house came up with the Wilson House Annual Centennial (WHAC). As the gala occasion drew near, Mike Wise-

man and Eric Shettle grew beards, Knapp tried, and others bought the Lowell Hoxie special WHAC-Kit. Dave Kukafka was elected Picnic '66, in addition to being Grand Emperor of the Pre-Legal Society. He accepted the presidency of Delta Gefilte Phi on New Years Eve. Mal Knapp won this year's R.F.A. Man of the Year Award for the man who has done the most in anal aerodynamics.

Gabe Ceci's red socks and Flash Gordon sweater were his trade mark as he lurked about the campus with his tool bag and fourteen hundred water balloons. At night his string base and marimba were heard around the dorm quad. Ed Portner's open letter to Electrical Engineers will not soon be forgotten by those it affected. The AOA supported the Munro Doctrine, Manifest Destiny, and Steve Bliss. In February, Boom Boom Brown graduated and plunged the entire campus into darkness. Too bad about General Sommers; while stomping in the trenches he put his foot in his mouth. Bardy Levavy, after becoming a member of Phi Sig and deciding to go to Harvard Law School, was considered by Steve Spector, Bernard Berenson and Humphrey Clinker to be the greatest authority on T.G. Smollett ever. David Schoolman expanded his art gallery further and was made Delta Gefilte Phi artist. Moreland made puns and took care of his knee. Jack Lochhead, transfer student from South Harvard Tech, made money with his Concentration Camp Kit. Mike Shuman's motto was "if the shoe fits wear it." Rudman's was "Foo on you, Madame Nu."



Wood House

Once upon a time there was a house of Wood snugged deep within a shady grove on a verdant university campus, and in this house dwelt thirty-three young men, several mice, and one Major Miranti. As in all good storybooks, everyone lived happily ever after—or at least we had fun trying.

There were plenty of tall tales and heroic deeds which would rival anything the Brothers Grimm could scribble. Little Eddy Pescatello led the way with his stunning conquests when the house was besieged by vermin (that's vermin, not Verlin). And who can forget the bravery of the Major when he challenged those churlish Wilson House rowdies.

The Wood House colors were displayed with real chivalry on the jousting field under the valiant leadership of Mike and Art. The football team can certainly be proud of its second place, as well as the bowling team led by none other than J. Q. Poopsie (wearing the colors of

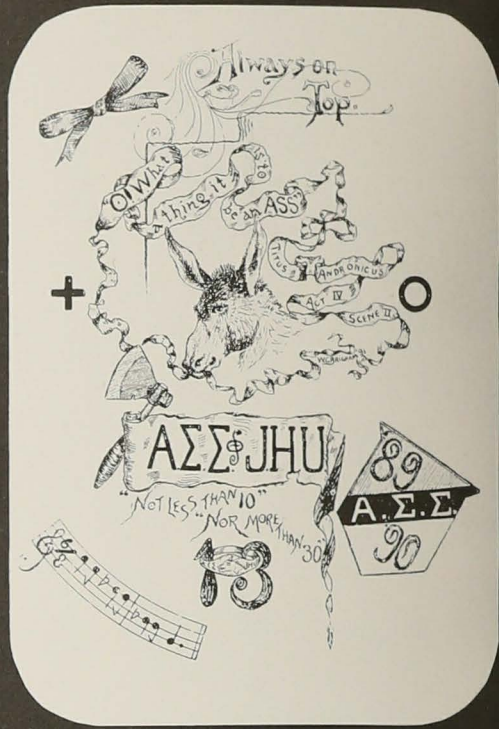
the University of Maryland). The track team was brilliant, running away with the championship, while Henry the Horrible staggered off with the wrestling crown. Then there was Dave Terzian, who had to be part fish to swim that fast.

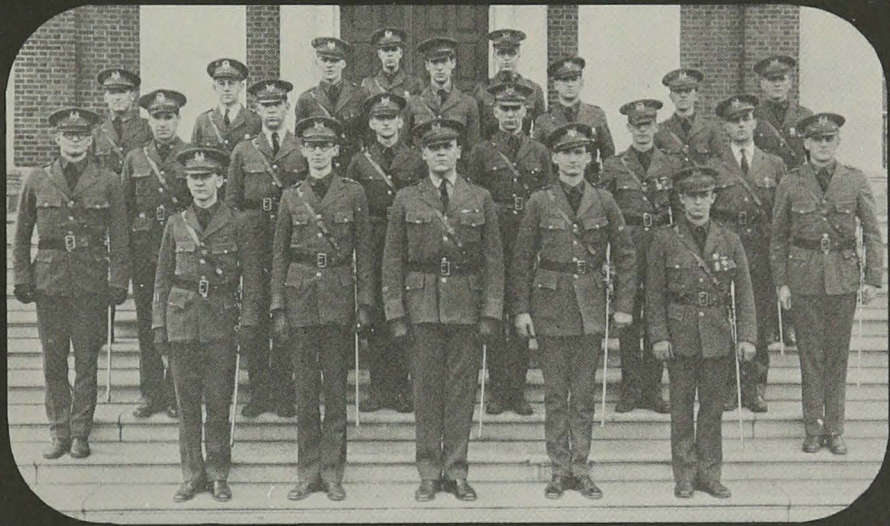
We had our troubles, too, what with bursting steam pipes, bombs in the basement, and last but not least, the unpredictable Major. But in the end everything turned out all right, and our ogre was elected Ugliest Man on Campus.

We'll be losing a lot of the round table this June, and we wish them the best of luck. John Gelin will be going off to medical school, as will Dick Davies. Bob Davidson is rumored to be thinking about a career in the foreign service, preferably in Panama; and John Almy may be replacing Ringo Starr. Good luck to John Lucido, and may all of Jim Jager's mansions be Deasy originals. Ed Pescatello will be researching a new mouse masher, and sweet-swinging Don Chadwick is off to play golf in the Navy. Good luck to Drew who will be back next year as a graduate student in mechanics (and not as a mechanic in Schmaltze's garage, as the Major still thinks.

Once again the House of Wood will be left to the sprites and gnomes, but come September the hallowed halls will again ring with ye olde merrie-making—and that ain't no fairytale.

ACTIVITIES 

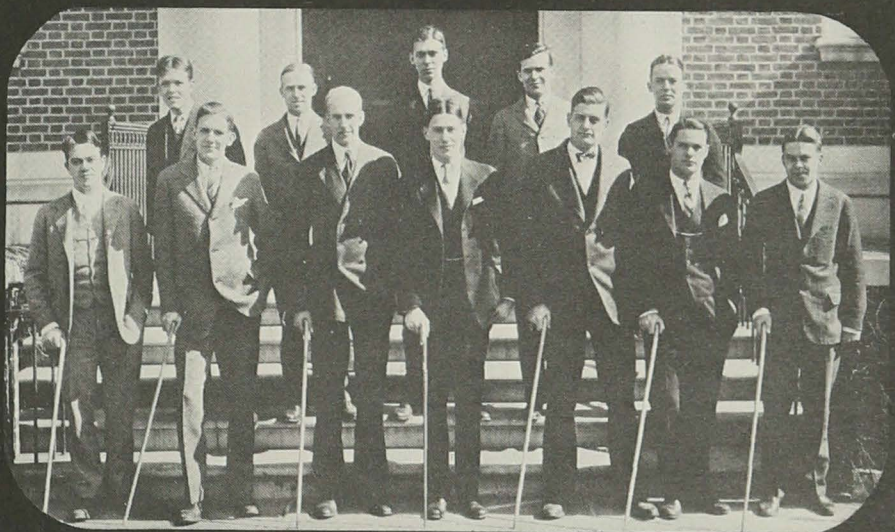


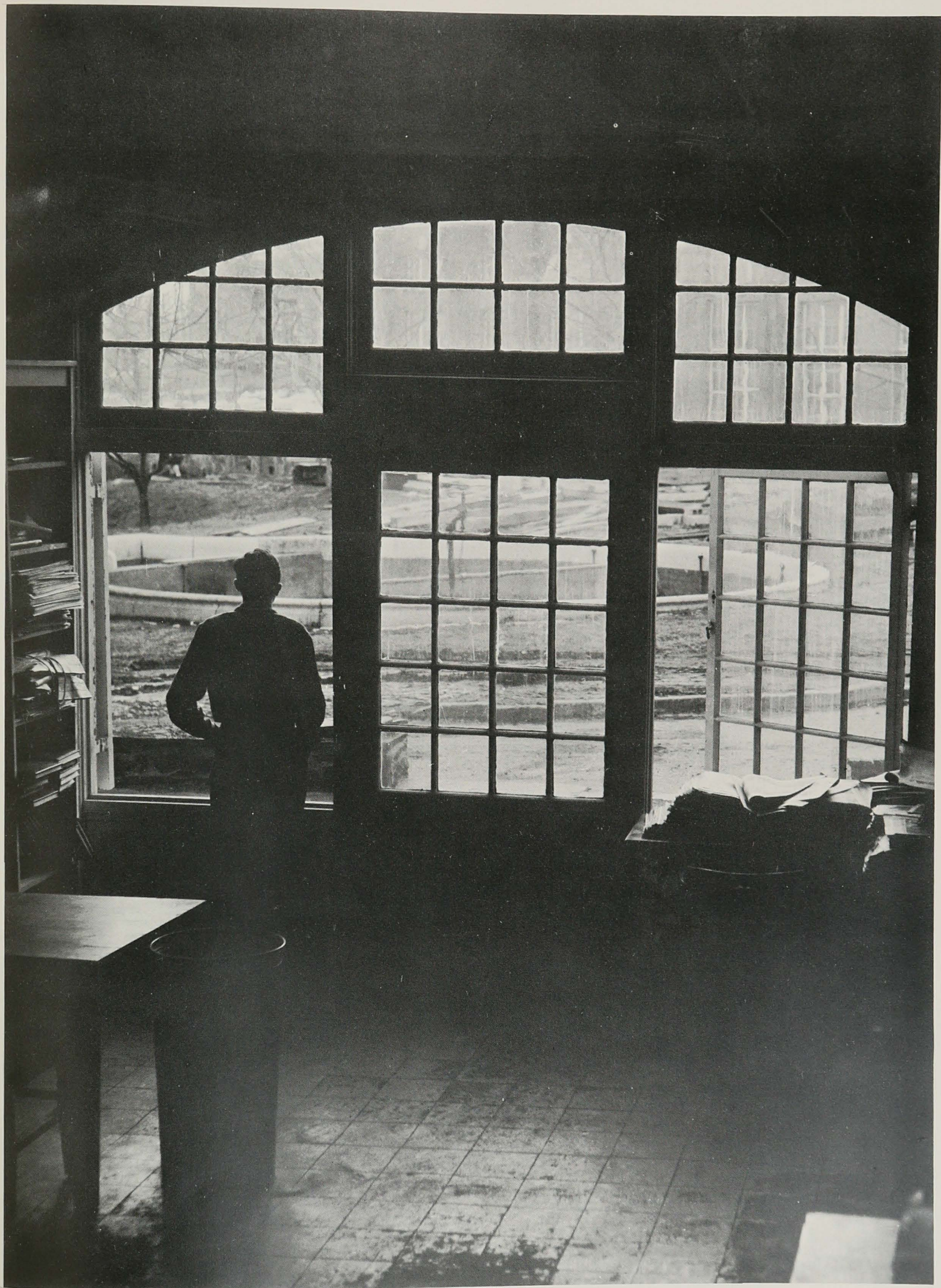


ACTIVITIES



FANKIN, BLUNDON, REQUARDT, HAZELTON, DOBBIN, GRISWOLD,
EDMONDSON, BLACK, WICKES, HASTINGS, MARSHALL, PIPER,
TAYLOR.





Student Council

This year's Student Council, although more publicized and more controversial than in recent years, fared well under the capable leadership of President Steve Roth.

At the Council sponsored Student-Faculty Camp, administrators, faculty members and students met to discuss campus problems. Included as the topics for discussion were student conduct and the role of student government. The first meeting of the school year was called to order at this camp. At this emergency session the Student Police Force, the policing body at home football and lacrosse games, was established.

Several investigations were made this year. President Roth appointed Jeff Granett to investigate the bookstore prices and thefts. At the Council's suggestion a checker was hired by the bookstore. In the spring the class presidents attended a meeting to discuss the future plans of their respective classes. The Council also investigated the voting irregularities of the Young Republicans' Club and as a result a new election was held.



THE COUNCIL IN SESSION

ANOTHER VOTE FOR FROGGIE



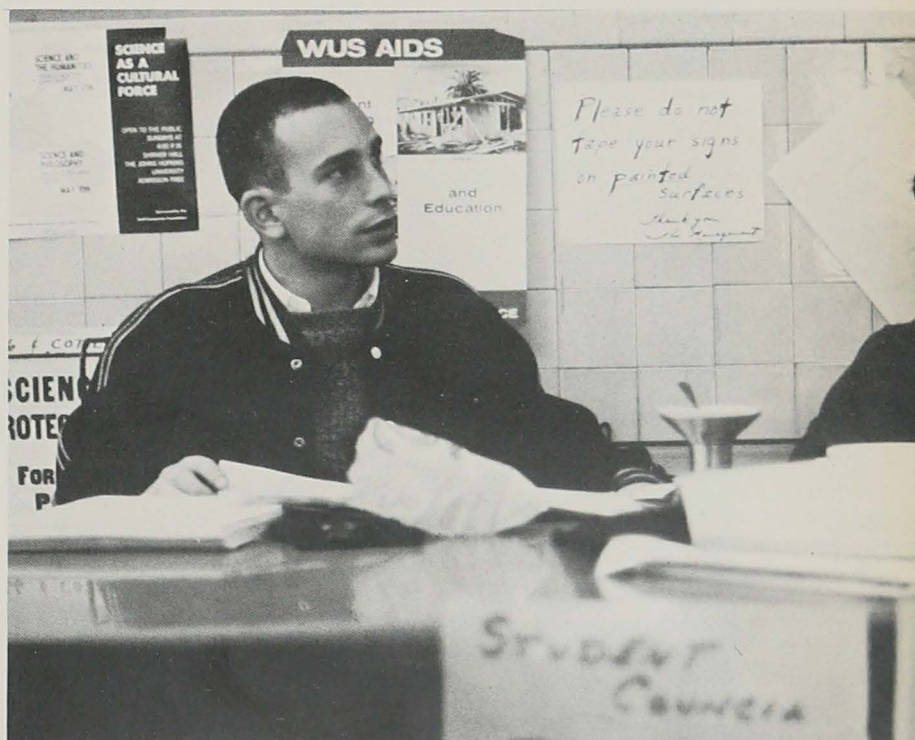


Seated: J. Wilcox, Secretary-Treasurer; S. Roth, President; S. Gitomer, Vice-President. Standing, left to right: S. Cohn, J. Barr, S. Earp, R. Weinberg, J. Sanborn, G. Elder, M. Liang, S. Banerjee, J. Granett, J. Kelly, M. Bloomberg, D. Sweat, T. Sief, J. Glascock, R. Pecor.

One of the Council's most useful contributions to the students' academic life was the publication of a Course Guide by Matt Liang's committee. The guide contained an objective course description in addition to other pertinent information.

The Reorganization Committee, headed by SAC representative John Barr, was established during the second semester to discuss and plan the reorganization of student government. Late in April, the Council passed the new plan which would supposedly centralize student government. The new plan provided for: the Student Council to handle the SAC's non-financial duties; the addition of the YMCA to a Council seat; the SAC Chairman to be Student Council Treasurer; a Social Committee with membership consisting of the class presidents and elected representatives from the major campus organizations. This committee will be responsible for the coordination of all social events and for the publication of the activities calendar.

BLOOMBERG CONTROLS BALLOTING WITH CUSTOMARY APLOMB



Honor Commission

Serving this year, as in the past, as the guiding vehicle for the undergraduates in their observance of the Honor System, the Honor Commission upheld this responsibility from Orientation Week through Commencement. It is the Honor System that is the basis for the action of Hopkins men who are a part of the Hopkins community. It is a system founded on honesty, trust, and the rights of responsible individuals. The Honor Commission, as administrator of the system, attempts to aid the University in training its students to be mature men with an intellectual and moral sense of responsibility.

Under the direction of chairman George Elder, the Commission did much reevaluation of its own position and the constitution under which it operates. Several important changes were effected: the votes of two of the three members of an appeal board were made necessary for a new trial, and the required number of members from the School of Engineering was reduced. Changes of this nature were deemed vital for the continued existence of the organization under changing campus conditions.

Throughout the period of reexamination, criticism, and change, the Commission upheld its duties. The freshmen, newly arrived to the campus, were instructed in and tested on the principles that make up the Hopkins Honor System. All through the year violations and complaints were tried, and decisions duly reached.

Everything that has transpired this year has had as its end the fulfillment of the provisions of the Gentlemen's Code: that it exists in the community to guarantee high standards of conduct, and to limit membership in the community to those who are willing to fulfill these standards.

THE TRIAL PANEL HEARS A CASE.





Left to right: A. Karu, vice-chairman; G. Elder, chairman; R. Rubin, recorder; H. Pazourek, A. Lehman, C. D'Angelo, R. Feibel, I. Alessi, T. Carpenter, I. Smokler, R. Ulanowicz, L. Pollak, J. Kaskin, S. Roth, S. Gitomer.



*CHAIRMAN ELDER KEEPS
A STIFF UPPER LIP.*

Student Activities Commission

As keeper of the extra-curricular purse, the Student Activities Commission had a rather uneventful year, for a while. Watching finances, sending off monthly reports and balancing books occupied most of the SAC's time as it regularly performed its duties silently, if not without prodding.

Under the easy-going and painless leadership of Chairman, Dave Roswell, these everyday functions were competently managed de-

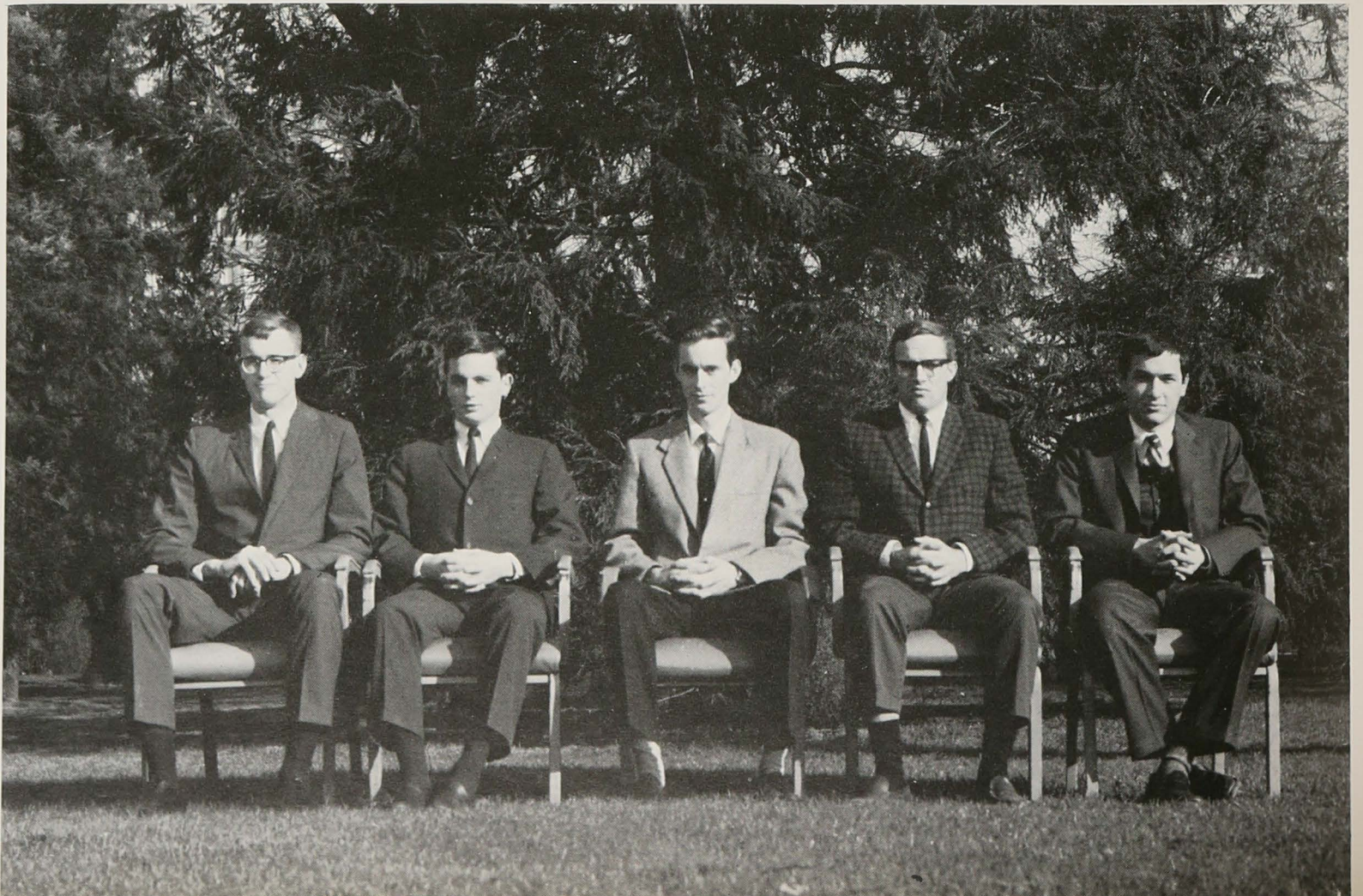
spite the lack of brimstone and fire issuing forth from the White House.

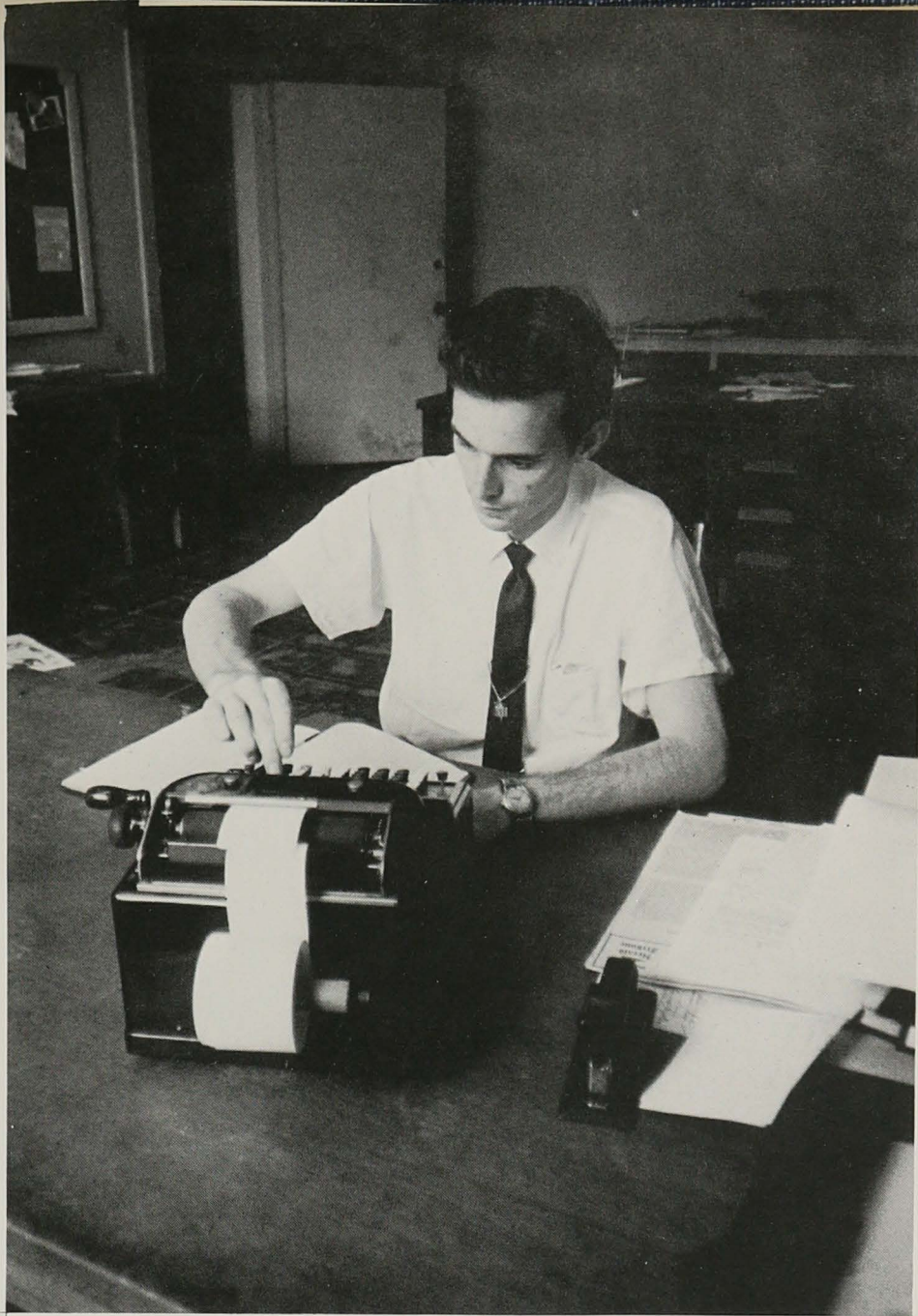
For the last time, the SAC also awarded Varsity Seals and Keys to hard-working students in campus organizations, granted and denied a few waivers for aspiring politicians with averages under 2.3, and sent Chairman Roswell to head the Bain and Gilman Committee. In a flurry of campus legislation, these powers were all handed over to the Student Council and the SAC became a bookkeeping organization once again.

The Gilman trophy was awarded to Irene Davis, Registrar of the University, for her great contributions to student life above and beyond any official responsibilities she might have had. The Bain Trophy for outstanding journalistic contributions on the part of an undergraduate was shared by *News-Letter* Co-Editors Irv Nathan and I. Alan Smokler.

Ralph Cann, a Junior member, was chosen to succeed Dave Roswell as next year's Chairman. Two new senior members, Chuck Crowell and Dick Hillman will be Business Managers filling vacancies of Irv Smokler and Fred Stoddard. Jud Sommer, John Wilcox, and Ray Copson were made junior members.

Left to right: N. Noon, J. Barr, D. Roswell, chairman; R. Cann, I. Smokler.





CHAIRMAN ROSWELL BALANCES THE BOOKS.

VOTE YES OR NO

"All non-financial matters of the Student Activities Commission are to be turned over to the Student Council, i.e., compilation of all organization lists, awarding of Varsity Keys and Seals"

YES NO



SMOKLER MAKES A WITHDRAWAL FOR THE BER-MUDA TRIP.



Cotillion Board



The Cotillion Board, the coordinating committee for the Johns Hopkins social events, put all its eggs in two baskets this year and got fried. Based on the success of the first Big Weekend last year, the Board planned and coordinated the first Fall Weekend early in November. Working with the Y.M.C.A. it brought the Phoenix Singers to Shriver Hall and followed this success with the Booster Club dance the following evening.

Again in conjunction with the Y.M.C.A., the Board brought the Ford Caravan of Stars to a packed house at the Baltimore Polytechnic Auditorium. Nina Simone, Herbie Mann, Ron Eliran and the Modern Folk Quartet were featured.

The Board moved the Spring Big Weekend to the campus this year. The weekend featured Thelonius Monk in a rare sell-out concert at Shriver, a Hootenanny-Picnic, and the IFC Big Weekend dance following the Army lacrosse game.

In order to keep the undergraduate student body informed of the year's social, cultural, and athletic events, the Board published its annual wall calendar, (keeping the finances in the black for the first time).

The Board also lent advice and financial support to several campus organizations—assigning a Board member to act as advisor to the various dance committees throughout the year.

The demise of the Cotillion Board came with the Student Council reorganization late in the Spring. The new Social Committee of the Council has already begun to consider several ideas discussed by the Board this year such as a Jazz Festival and an All School Carnival. Whether it will succeed where the Board failed remains to be seen.

Left to right: F. Grant, S. Schwartz, S. Earp, R. Swanson, C. Berg, H. Goldberg, L. Pollak, E. Kimmel, J. Sayre, L. Berman, chairman; R. Jelovsek, C. Bon Tempo.



First row: W. Browning, B. Steinwald, W. Characklis, vice-president; A. Bigley, president; J. Granett, S. Fisher, J. Griffith, L. Berman, secretary. *Second row:* J. Dalton, A. Huston, S. Reynolds, S. Barish, N. Hinman, J. White, treasurer. *Third row:* W. Hopkins, C. Singer, H. Perrin, R. Lowe, R. Gordon, J. Smith. *Fourth row:* J. Miller, A. Wolman, S. Erlanger, J. Sommer, The Bird.

Booster Club

GRANETT GIVES THE BIRD THE WORD.



The Booster Club began another year of spirit promotion with sponsorship of the "Shipwreck Party" on November 2. Rocking with the music of the Admirals, the dance proved to be one of the best of the year. Most shipwrecked of all was the Club's President, Al Bigley, who sank at the door of Hampton House and was forced to float ashore on a heavy date with an empty Vat 69 bottle.

In place of the Winter Pep Rally the club sponsored a sock hop after the Haverford basketball game on December 7. It was another enjoyable affair, and helped to increase attendance at the game—regretfully a losing one.

The spring season was highlighted by some new innovations in spirit gimmicks, suggested by Publicity Chairman Stan Fisher. The sale of pep buttons and bumper stickers at lacrosse games by striped-jacketed, strawhatted club members gave tremendous impetus to spring spirit; and such slogans as "The Bird is the Word" and "Let's Kick Army's A" proved to be effective spirit boosters, if not goal producers.

Another Booster Club innovation for the year was the awarding of the Fraternity Varsity Sports Trophy, given to the fraternity with the highest percentage of its members participating in intercollegiate athletics. This year's trophy went to Phi Gamma Delta.

Orientation Committee

Rather than make orientation just a moderate form of "boot camp," Hopkins seeks to make Orientation Week a fruitful and memorable experience—one that will form a solid foundation for the individual's stay here.

At Hopkins there is a minimum of rules and restrictions to which the incoming student must become familiar. As a result, he is given an excellent chance to find out for himself the nature of those intangibles which make the University more than just classrooms. But he must also be exposed to the campus and its environs, the existing traditions, and the few regulations which do prevail.

This year's committee, headed by Stan

Haavik with Lawry Pollak and Al Karu as vice-chairmen, came to be known as the "Battle Staff" for its intense organized confusion. Also assisting in orientating the incoming freshmen were Steve Gitomer, in charge of the activities assembly; Dennis Donnelly and John Dalton, who handled athletics; and Jeff Sayre, who recorded the committee's activities. In charge of the Information Booth, about which much of the activity centered, were Mark Monmonier and John Parmigiani. In addition, there were eight members of the general committee who acted in liaison between the freshmen and the administration. The thirty-six group leaders, two to each freshman group, were usually the first upperclassmen with whom the freshmen came in contact.

In addition to personal aid and advice to the new frosh, the Orientation Committee organized the activities assembly, the athletic competition, the tours of the campus and the adjacent art museum, the distribution of box lunches, and the various other events of the week which gave this year's freshmen their introduction to the University.



Board of Intramural Athletics

During the past academic year, the BIA stepped up its efforts to improve the quality of the Hopkins intramural program. During the summer months, the members worked on a revised version of the Board's rulebook which was published in time for the fall season. Also during the summer, the Board sent letters to each of the incoming freshmen to explain its program and the ways freshmen could take advantage of it.

Come September, the Board had its customarily busy time organizing and directing the four separate intramural leagues—fraternity, independent, upperclass dorm, and freshman dorm—which were maintained in every sport.

During the course of the year, the fraternity league saw the most intense action. With one week left, ATO held a marginal lead over DU in the competition for the Alumni Memorial

Trophy—a lead which they subsequently forfeited. Beta, last year's champion and Phi Sig were also in close contention but DU captured the trophy when the final tabulation was made.

In the Dormitory leagues, Adams House ran away with the lead for the Freshman crown, while Royce edged Lazear in the upperclass race.

The Board had an unusually difficult time in maintaining its game schedule. The gym was under construction in the fall and Baltimore weather forced the repeated cancellation of many of the spring contests. These things considered it took some added effort on the part of the scheduling committee to fill all the games into the available time. In spite of these stumbling blocks, the season should be rated as a successful one.

SCHNYDMAN DEMONSTRATES HIS FAMOUS OVER-THE-SHOULDER SHOT IN THE D.U. PHI SIG GAME.

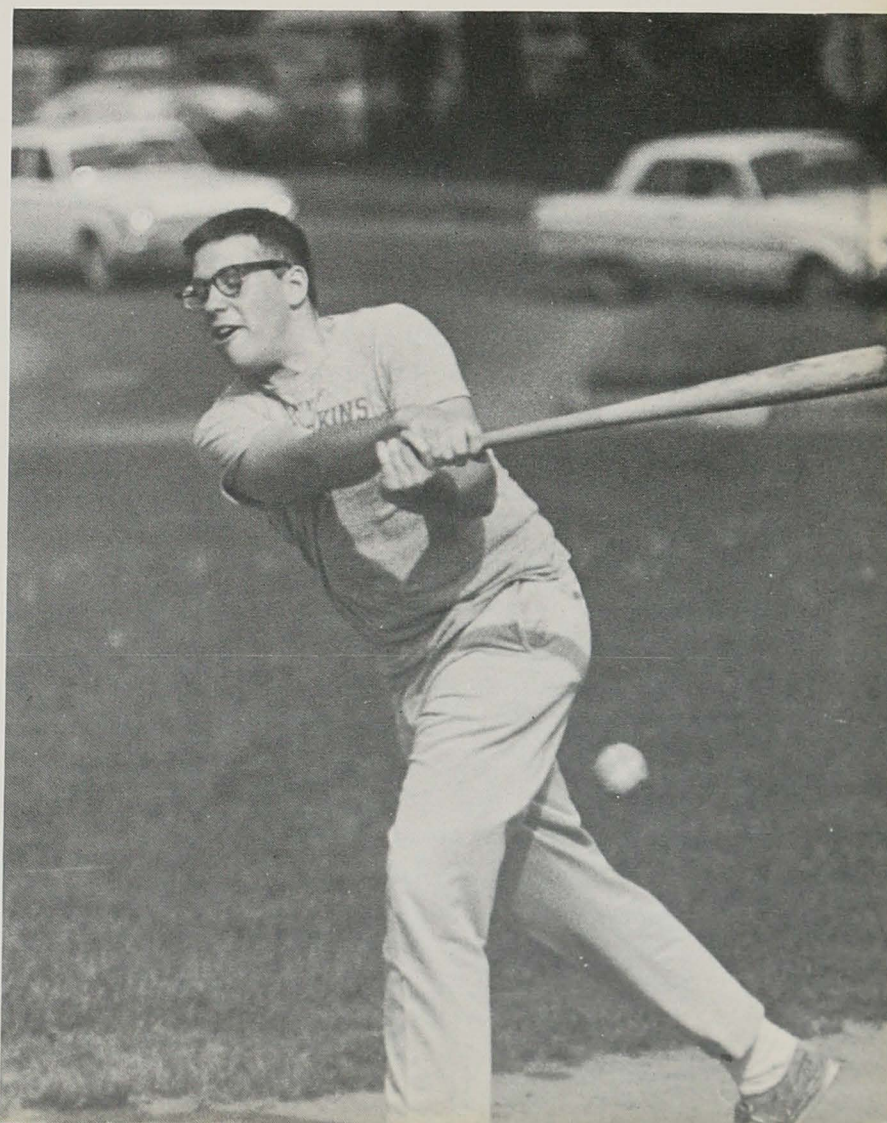
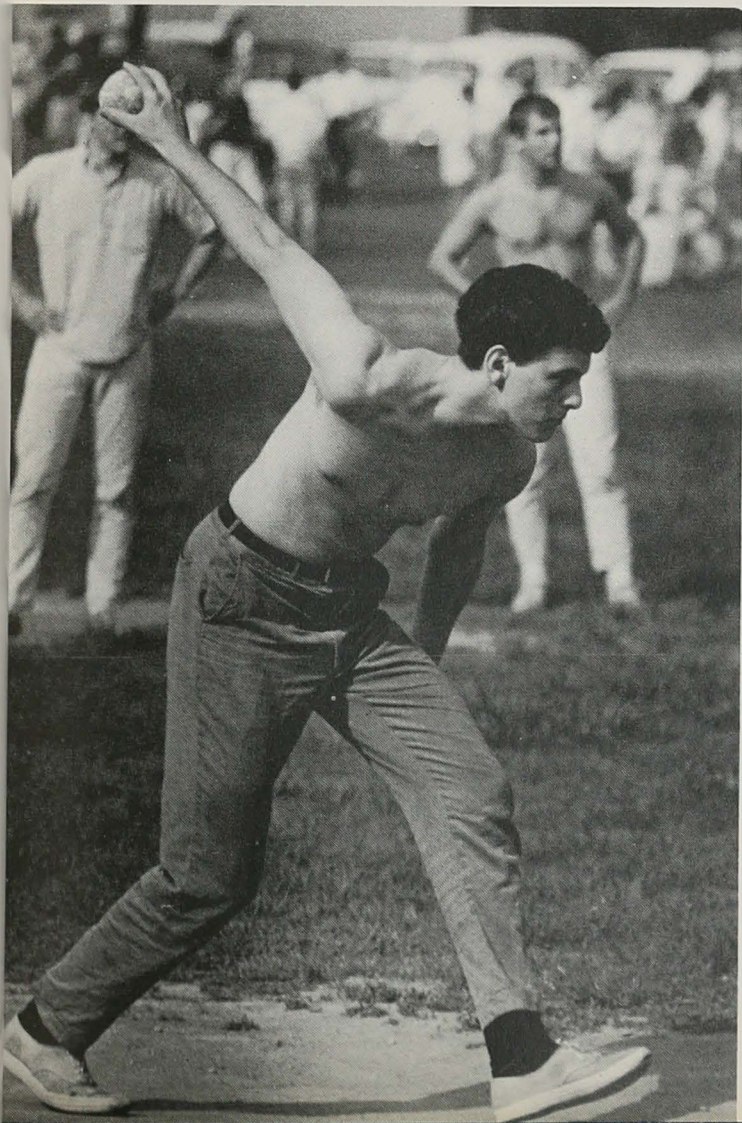




Left to right: M. Morelli, J. MacNaughton, S. Barish, J. Miller, M. Ellenbogen, S. Fine, M. Ratner, D. Donnelly, president; C. Aronhalt, J. Dalton, R. Ben-
 singer, J. Schnydman, C. Kernan, R. Elison, B. Lowe.

THE WINDUP . . .

. . . AND THE WHIFF





First row: M. Weissman, T. White, K. Lieblein, M. Levin, H. Better, E. Schwartz, M. Ulmer, D. Donnelly, J. MacNaughton, D. Davidson. *Seated:* R. Cockey, treasurer; W. Characklis, vice-president; H. Schwartz, president; D. MacCool, secretary. *Third row:* S. Teichman, S. Fine, J. Dashiells, J. Shan- ser, W. Dempsey, L. Scheffenacker, S. Darrell, J. Cordish, P. Thompson, A. Katcef, C. Aronhalt, R. Ramsburg, A. Jenny. *Behind:* J. McLachlan, T. Wiehe, R. Cann, J. Miller, C. Giardina, C. Gebelein, R. Smith, B. Levavy, R. Rosenberger, J. Gelin, T. Clark, T. Gaebe, F. Eustis, J. Clark, J. Cordish, R. Horsey, M. Ratner, J. Glascock, S. Reynolds, R. Beckman, A. Huston, R. Kleinert, M. Gersick.

H-Club

The H-Club enjoyed one of its most successful and productive years in developing leadership on campus, encouraging participation in athletics, and promoting Hopkins social activities. Under the guidance of its graduating president, Homer Schwartz, and a capable cabinet of Bill Characklis, vice-president, Dave MacCool, secretary, and Randy Cockey, treasurer, the H-Club provided an extensive and diversified program.

Due to the death of President Kennedy, the H-Club's annual Pigskin Hop was cancelled, and the annual homecoming dance, the Starlighter, took over as the highlight of the Club's social season. Steve Reynolds, chairman of the dance, travelled to the University of Virginia

to recruit the Sabers and the Sensations for the occasion. Good times prevailed as the Keyser Quadrangle overflowed with wine, women, and song.

Prospective Hopkins athletes were entertained at the Senior Sports Banquet in order to better acquaint them with the campus and some of the traditions of intercollegiate athletics at Homewood. The speaker was Larry MacPhail, former owner of the New York Yankees and presently a resident of Baltimore County. Based on impressions club members gained at the dinner, we can look forward to a good crop of freshmen athletes at Hopkins in the fall of 1964.

The 1963-64 season concluded with the annual All Sports Banquet, arranged by Roger Rosenberger and John McLachlan for members of all the varsity teams. After the usual witty remarks and review of the past year by the coaches, president Schwartz reviewed the Club's accomplishments and its prospects for the coming season.

YMCA

The goal of Levering Hall Y.M.C.A. is to unite in an open fellowship those students, faculty, and members of the administration who desire to express their social, religious, and cultural concern for the Hopkins community, Baltimore and beyond.

Community Service work of the "Y" offered greater opportunities to the Hopkins man than ever before. Prison teaching continued and the work in the mental hospital was expanded. Tutoring of high school students in East Baltimore was instituted in cooperation with the Northern Student Movement. The BAYOU Players presented a benefit performance of "Antigone" to help finance the project.

A procession of outstanding speakers came to the "Y" in the Jeffery Lecture Series: Dr.

Vaughn Crawford on biblical archeology; The Reverend Walter Wagoner on the crisis in theological education; Morris Milgram on the strategy for integrating housing; James Farmer on the Negro revolution in 1964; Dr. R. Paul Ramsey on the biblical understanding of sexuality; and The Reverend William Sloane Coffin, Jr. on a Christian perspective on the racial conflict in America.

The traditional Friday night movie-mixers were continued and innovations were initiated in the Classical and Contemporary Film Series.

During the Fall Weekend, Levering Hall brought the Phoenix Singers to the campus and the Spring Weekend was headlined by jazzman Thelonious Monk. Other concerts included the Ford Jazz-Folk Wing-Ding featuring Nina Simone, Herbie Mann, and The Modern Folk Quartet. Late in the spring, William Sebastian Hart and the Gettysburg Symphony entertained; the Pro Musica Rara from The Peabody Conservatory presented a Sunday evening concert; and the India Forum in cooperation with the "Y" presented a concert featuring Indian dance and Sitar music.

The "Room at the Top," under the direction of undergrad Jim Hubbard, continued as a



Seated: L. Saunders, vice-president; B. Bates, secretary; R. Lane, president;
Standing: Dr. Wickwire, R. Hall, F. Rosoff, R. Wessler, J. Kloss.

center of folksinging in Baltimore. The appearance in the spring of a record by these Hopkins folk talents capped a successful year for the coffee house.

Under the capable direction of John Kloss the annual World University Service drive exceeded its goal of \$500 for scholarship aid to the students at the University of Basutoland in southern Africa.

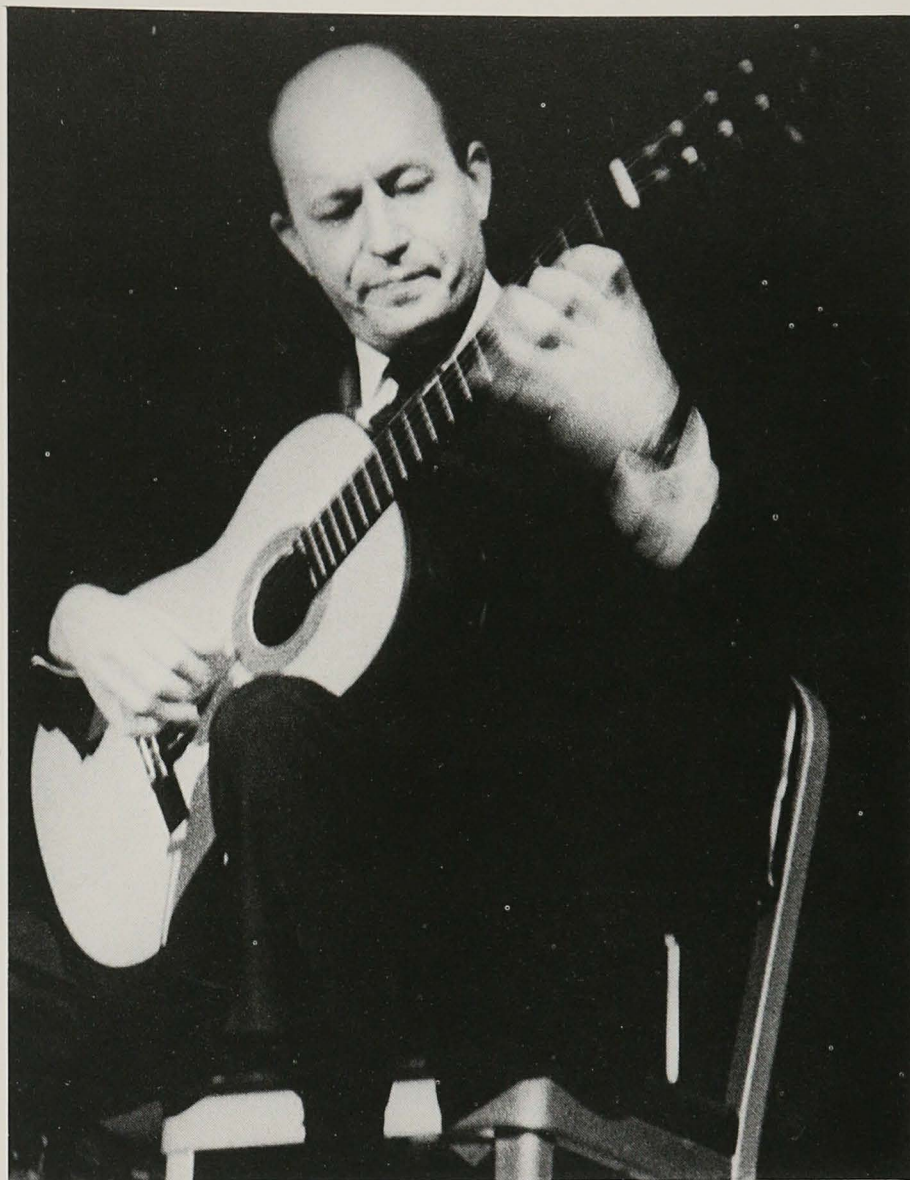
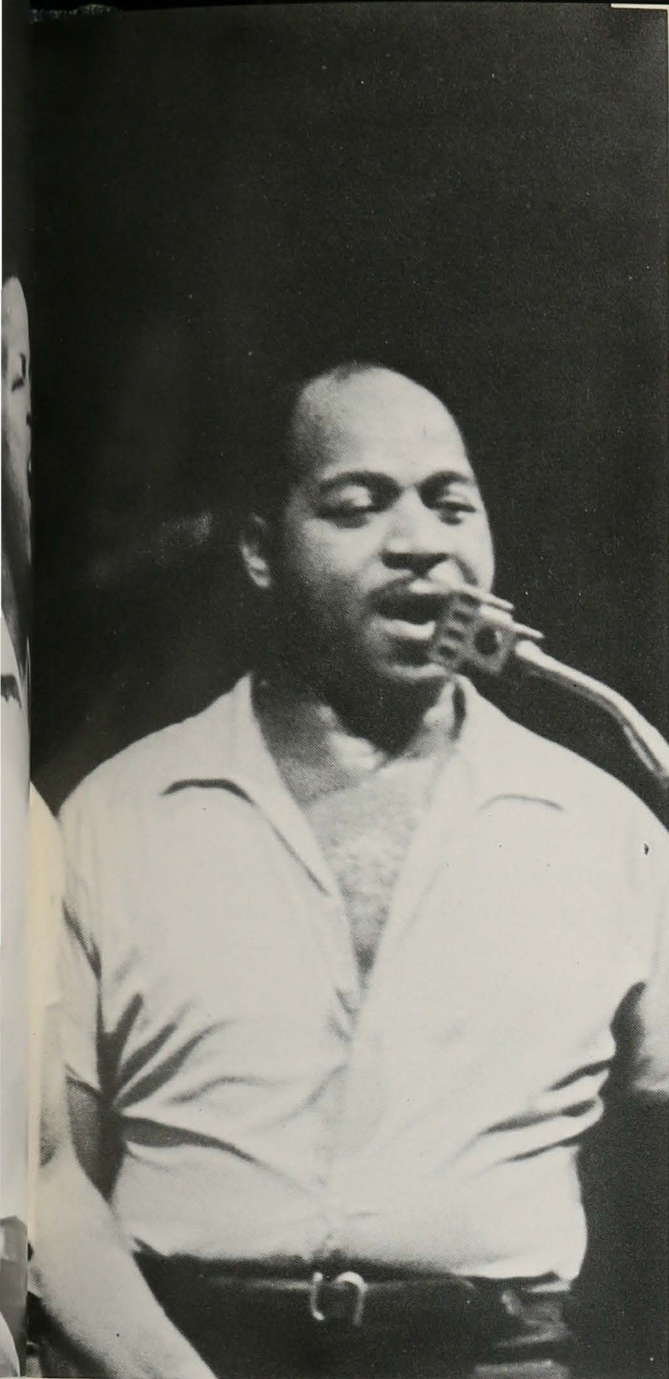
The end of the school year saw the departure from Levering Hall of two men who contributed greatly of the time and talent. Senior Larry Saunders concluded four years of active work; and after many years of devoted service to the students of Johns Hopkins and the "Y," Professor Thomas Hubbard retired from teaching.



THE PHEONIX SINGERS ENTERTAIN IN SHRIVER.

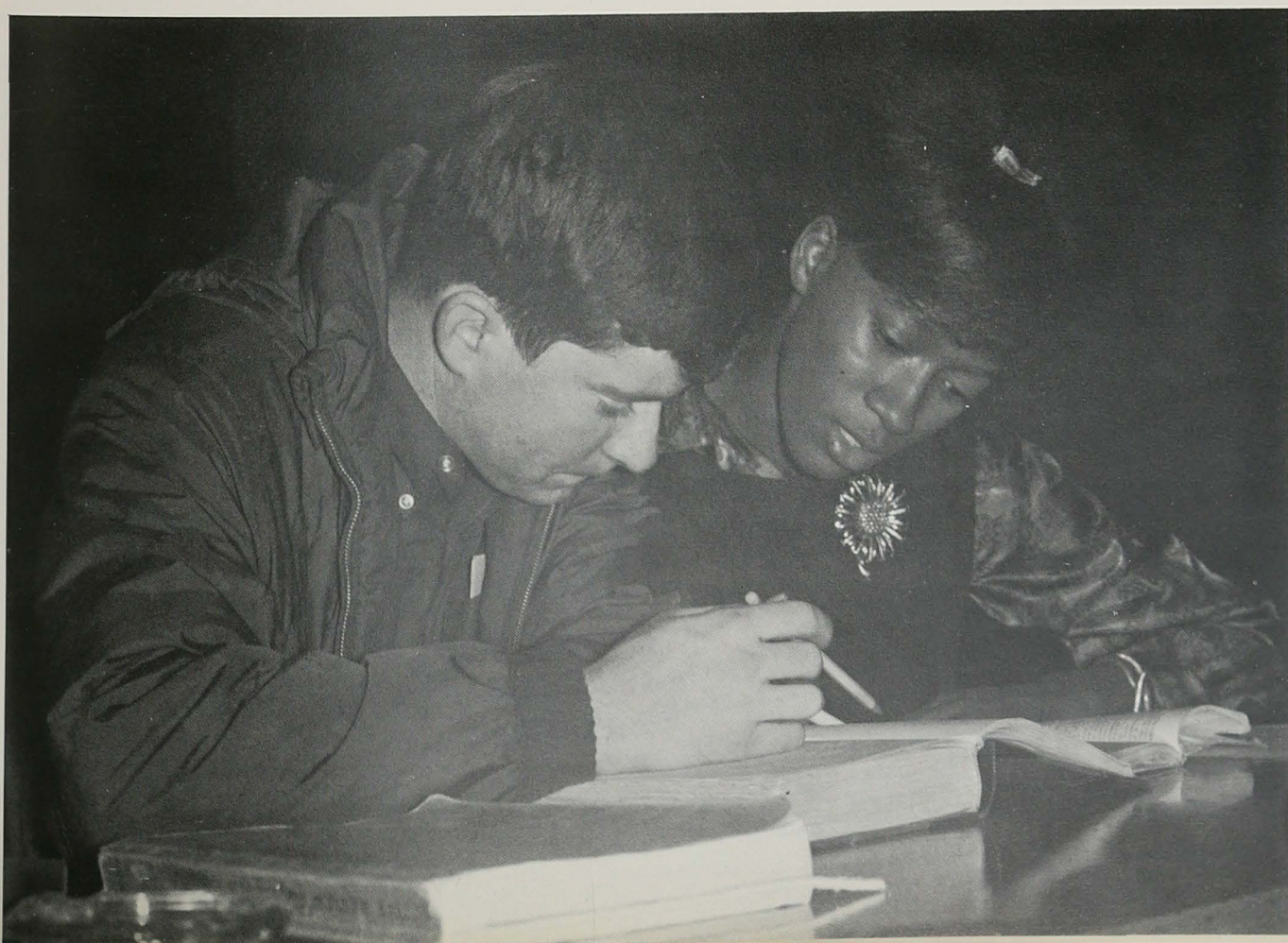
DICK HALL LEADS A SEMINAR FOR THE PERKINS STATE HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS.





CHARLIE BYRD IN CONCERT.

JIM FREEDMAN ASSISTS IN THE NORTHERN STUDENT MOVEMENT TUTORIAL PROGRAM.





Alpha Phi Omega

First column back to front: D. Saperstein, M. Pilot, J. Kloss, W. Jesteadt, treasurer. Second column: B. Horvath, W. Discenza, D. Bagley, B. Crispen, G. Linfors. Third column: B. Kittle, D. Kurk, P. Paladin, J. Pellock, vice-president. Fourth column: E. Howard, secretary: C. Nuttall, T. Bowman, G. Granger, C. Terrence, G. Ceci, president. Fifth column: F. Ierardi, M. deMilt, vice-president, M. Fischer, G. Hayes.

CECI AUCTIONS ASSORTED TRASH FOR W.U.S.

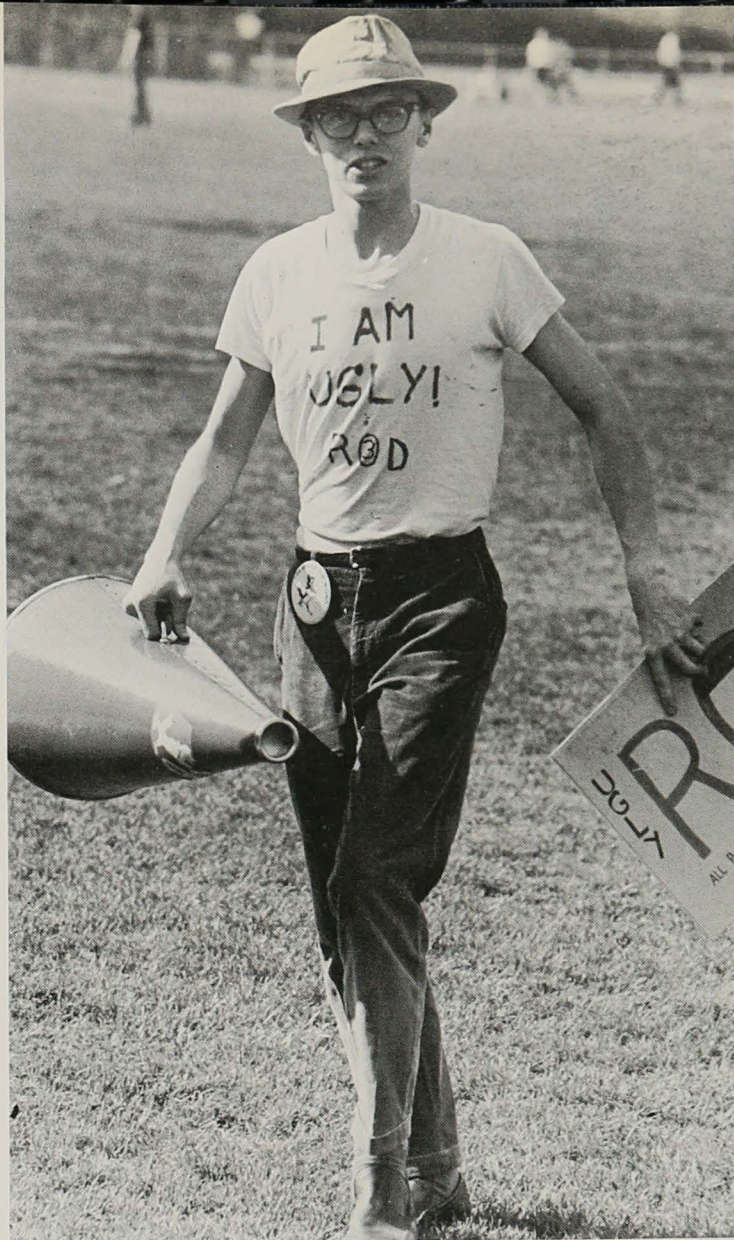


With service as their keynote, the men of Kappa Mu Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity worked with campus, community, and national organizations to effect this goal.

Coordinating with the YMCA, APO members, under the wittily inspired leadership of president Gabe Ceci, raised the record-breaking sum of \$300 for the World University Service. In addition to the annual auction, this prodigious sum was gleaned from slot-machine addicts who joyfully poured their funds into the new Ugly Man Board, a huge success, piloted by APO.

In connection with off-campus organizations, Kappa Mu men assisted the Baltimore Museum of Art by ushering at museum concerts. Fraternity members also helped deluge campus mailboxes with Christmas and Easter seals in a fund raising drive to help fight tuberculosis and poliomyelitis.

As the National Service Fraternity, APO emphasizes leadership, friendship and service. In keeping with this, Kappa Mu chapter this year provided numerous social activities. And with an expanded program of service projects combined with an increased membership drawn from the service-minded undergraduates, the group looks ahead to years of continued service to the University and the community.



AGREED.



CONRAD MAKES HIS UGLY CHOICE.



Front: K. Tucker. First row: B. Handwerger, vice-president; H. Read, recording secretary; G. LeBar. Second row: W. Patten, T. Simon, corresponding secretary; J. Brown, R. Feibel, president.

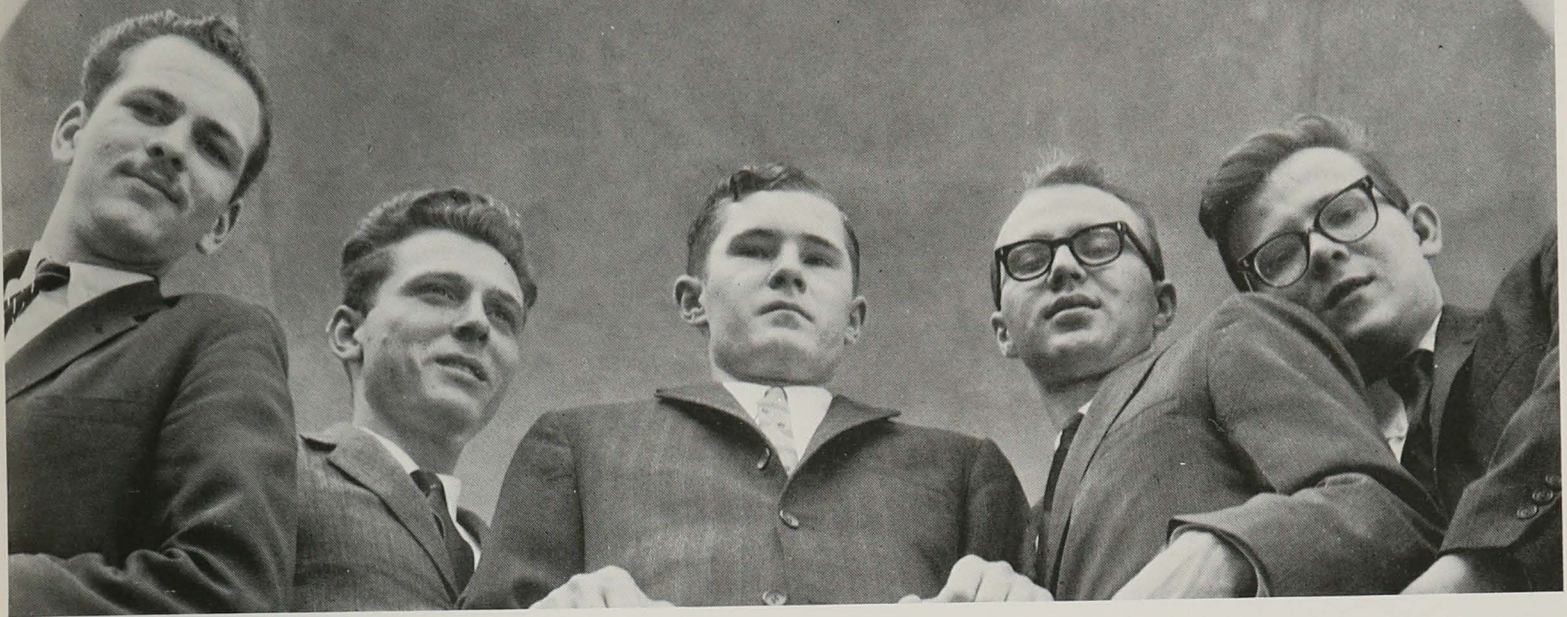
Debate Council

Highlighted by its successful tournament, the Debate Council saw a year of extensive forensic activity. The national collegiate debate topic, Resolved, "that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates," proved timely, interesting, and informative to all participants.

The council traveled to fifteen tournaments during the year in addition to holding several intramural debates and hosting several schools for practice contests. The Council fared well in competition: one of its members, Toby Simon

received a trophy in individual competition at the City College of New York tournament. While much of the debating was done in the local area, the council sent teams to New York, Philadelphia, and Norfolk.

On January 31, and February 1, the council held its Fourteenth Annual Varsity Invitational Debate Tournament. Attended by 62 debate teams from 50 colleges and universities, the tournament was the largest which the council ever held. George Washington University, undefeated in the six-round strength-against-strength contest, won for the third straight year and retired the traveling trophy. Colleges and universities from the South to New England and as far west as Minnesota were represented. In addition to debate, an extemporaneous speaking contest was also held.



Newman Club

Blue Key

Left to right: A. Cook, L. Pollak, R. Wheeler, G. Frankford, J. Shanser, A. Eisenberg, P. Tischler, T. Tropp, R. Shilkret, R. Cann, M. Weiss, president; S. Erlanger, W. Evitts, W. Warburton.





First row: G. Hayes, M. Pilot, W. Zigrang, G. Fisher, D. Kasakoff, E. Kuchner. Second row: J. Vangrov, S. Ember, S. Landman, R. Wheeler, C. Reid, L. Bradford, R. Carlson. Third row: S. Dorfman, R. Miller, Henry Spalinger, M. Zinner, M. Wolff, M. Knapp, D. Filley, R. Crispen, J. Richter, L. Harder, S. Bliss, R. von Saleski, E. Timins.

WJHU

WJHU, the student radio station, broadcasts to the dormitories and the Bradford Apartments on 830 kc. There are student shows six nights a week, from 6 P.M. to 1 A.M., ranging from rock and roll, folk, and jazz to classical. United Press International News is broadcast every other hour. During the day the station rebroadcasts one of the good FM stations in town; during the spring, all the away lacrosse games are broadcast.

All the major speeches on campus are taped

and broadcast a few days later to reach those members of the community who were unable to attend the speeches. When Dr. Eisenhower spoke to a capacity audience in the Team Room, the station carried the speech live. A library of recordings of these events has been started; and, it is hoped, this library will provide interesting entertainment in future years.

Several improvements are planned for next year: the sound will be clearer; transmitters will be installed in the Greenway Apartments and several fraternities; there will be a campus news show; advertising will be solicited; and coverage of away football games will be provided. Eventually, the station hopes to become one of the quality FM stations covering the whole Baltimore area.

Radio Club

The Radio Club participated in several contests during the year, and remained active on all amateur bands with a variety of antennas. The club also sponsored the Guy Fawkes Mem-

orial Lectures on "Great Ideas That Panned Out—Almost," held every Thursday in the auditorium on the third floor of Barton Hall in the Student Center. Non-club members were invited to attend these lectures. The Radio Club has the distinction of being the only organization on campus to demonstrate a true desire to elevate itself, as the photograph below amply shows.



Left, top to bottom: J. Kolsrud, J. Budelis, president; J. Ambrose, J. Zubin, R. Swain, S. Gottlieb, J. Shew, R. von Saleski, L. Harder. Right, top to bottom: W. Schrader, secretary; R. Swarts, T. Mills, R. Taylor, C. Shivoder, J. Ditzian, treasurer; R. Pagano, vice-president.



THE BAND PRESENTS ITS SPRING CONCERT PROGRAM.

Band

The year opened with a flurry, as hard-driving upperclass bandsmen rushed the freshmen and Gebby began his fortieth year at Hopkins with a determination that said he was looking forward to another forty.

There was a change in emphasis this year. Marching took a backseat to concert work; the annual fall and spring concerts were supplemented by a trip to Hood College and two outdoor concerts on Parents' Weekend and Homecoming. The minor disasters of gusty winds, collapsing stands, and bus luggage compartment too small for the tympani added to the novelty of the events.

A total of seventy people played with the Band during the year. This increase made possible the expanded concert program, but it also caused shortages. A donation by the Alumni Association provided the impetus that resulted in eighty new uniforms; and extra appropriations provided new concert instruments such as tympani, a sousaphone, and a tuba.

One of the highlights of the year was the banquet at which Gebby received affectionate recognition from his friends of the past forty years for his many activities at Hopkins.

Certain special scenes also belong to this year: the furious fusilade of the rifle team in the ROTC basement during rehearsals, the missing two notes at the end of "Egmont Overture," and Verlin's indomitable exuberance at lacrosse games.



Musical Club

The 1963-64 Johns Hopkins University Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. James Mitchell, completed a highly successful concert season, one in which the club tried new ideas and new music. This year, as in other years, the Glee Club prepared two programs of music; one of secular music for the fall and spring concert series, and one of Christmas music for the winter concert. The spring and fall music program was very well balanced, containing Latin church music, folk songs, sea chanteys, novelty songs, and spirituals. The Christmas program was also well balanced, containing not only sacred music, but also many seasonal secular songs.

Appearing with the Glee Club several times this year was the "Mad-Little Group," a group

composed of six men from Hopkins and six lovely ladies from Goucher. The "Group," directed by Mrs. Nancy Surrick, sang madrigals, folk songs, and popular music, and appeared at many concerts on its own, including several shows on a local television station.

The Glee Club's concert season began in November. The first two concerts were for local civic organizations, the first being at the Commissioner's Dinner of the Boy Scouts of America, and the second a concert for a convention of the Grand Masters of the Masonic Order. The next concert, in early December, was at the nursing school of Church Home and Hospital, followed by a mixer where the entertainers mixed with the audience. The entertainers admitted that this was the best part of the concert. It is hard to say what the audience thought.

During the month of February, the Glee Club made its annual appearance at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel for the Alumni

THE GLEE CLUB IN CONCERT.



Association Banquet, and at the Commemoration Day program in Shriver Hall. This concluded the Glee Club's winter concert season.

When spring finally rolled around, the Club boarded buses and headed for Summit, New Jersey where it gave a performance before the entire student body of the Summit High School. The next stop on the trip was at Allentown, Pennsylvania where the glee clubs of Cedar Crest College and Hopkins gave an informal concert. After the concert, the ladies treated the men to a party, with entertainment supplied by soloists and small groups from both schools, and with dancing and refreshments.

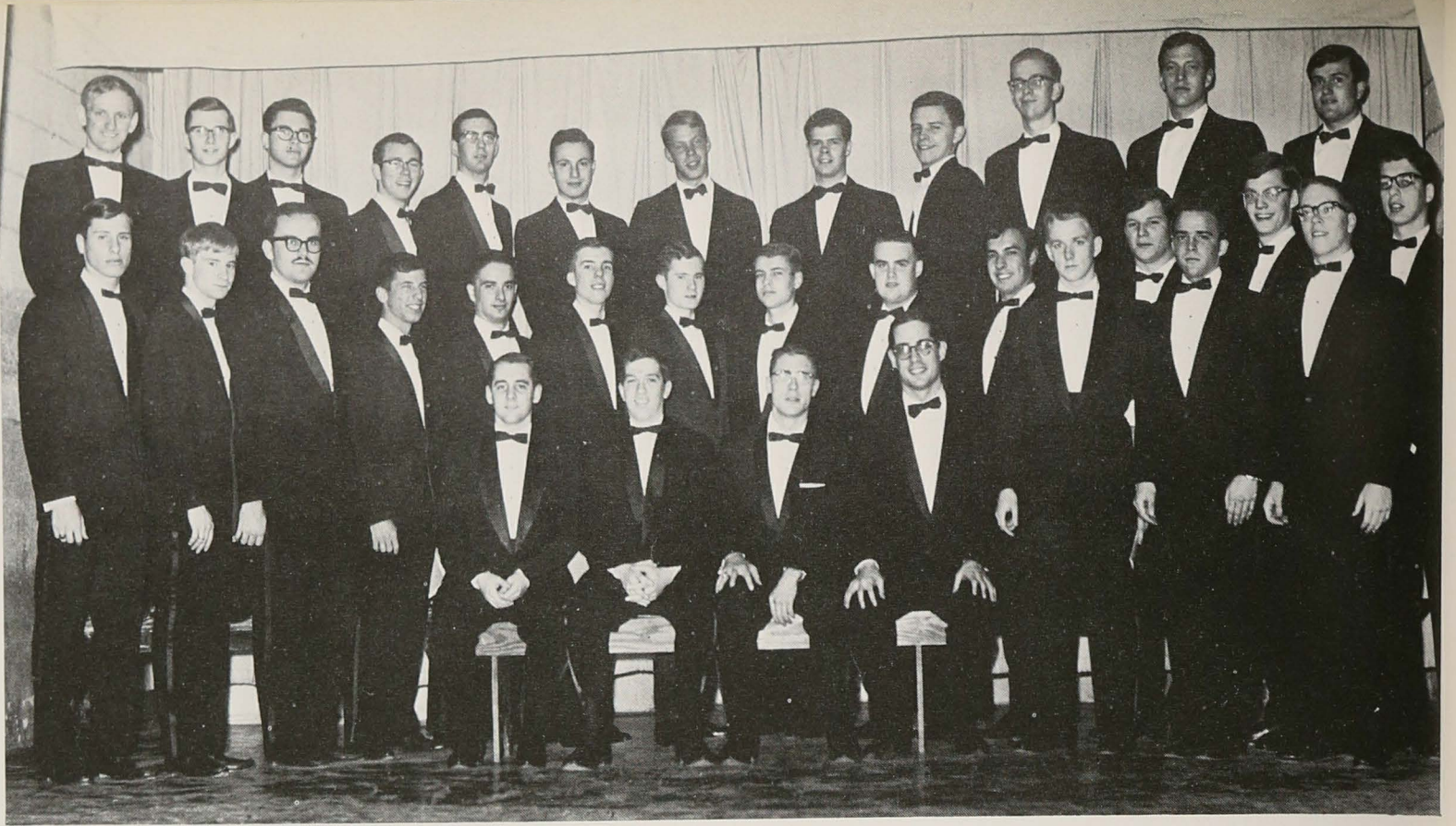
The highlight of the year came on April 18, when the Glee Club, joined by the Chatham College Choir and the John Hopkins Orchestra, gave its annual Home Concert before a sizeable Parents' Weekend audience. The Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Leigh Martinet, opened the



THE QUARTET SERANADES ON THE ROAD.

AWAITING THE CUE.





First row: L. Smith, president; I. Cognito; R. Worsham; D. Warheit. *Second row:* B. Goozner; D. Schoolman; A. Tyler, business manager; G. Haines; Q. Coplon; B. Woodley; C. Sloan; F. Haines; A. Deeths; J. Pitsenberger; R. Swain; B. Steinwald; R. Bittick; N. Miller; G. Charshee; F. Hyman. *Third row:* C. Newcombe; D. Myers; W. George; D. Know; J. Pusack; E. Timins, vice-president; P. Dilks; R. Wheeler; J. Kaskin; W. Becker; W. Katz; J. Bachman.

program. They were followed by the Chatham group from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, under the direction of Mr. Lorenzo Malfatti, which gave a superb performance of sacred music by both classical and contemporary composers. The Hopkins Glee Club concluded the first half of the program with a selection of various types of music. For the second half of the program, all three groups combined to perform the

Faure "Requiem."

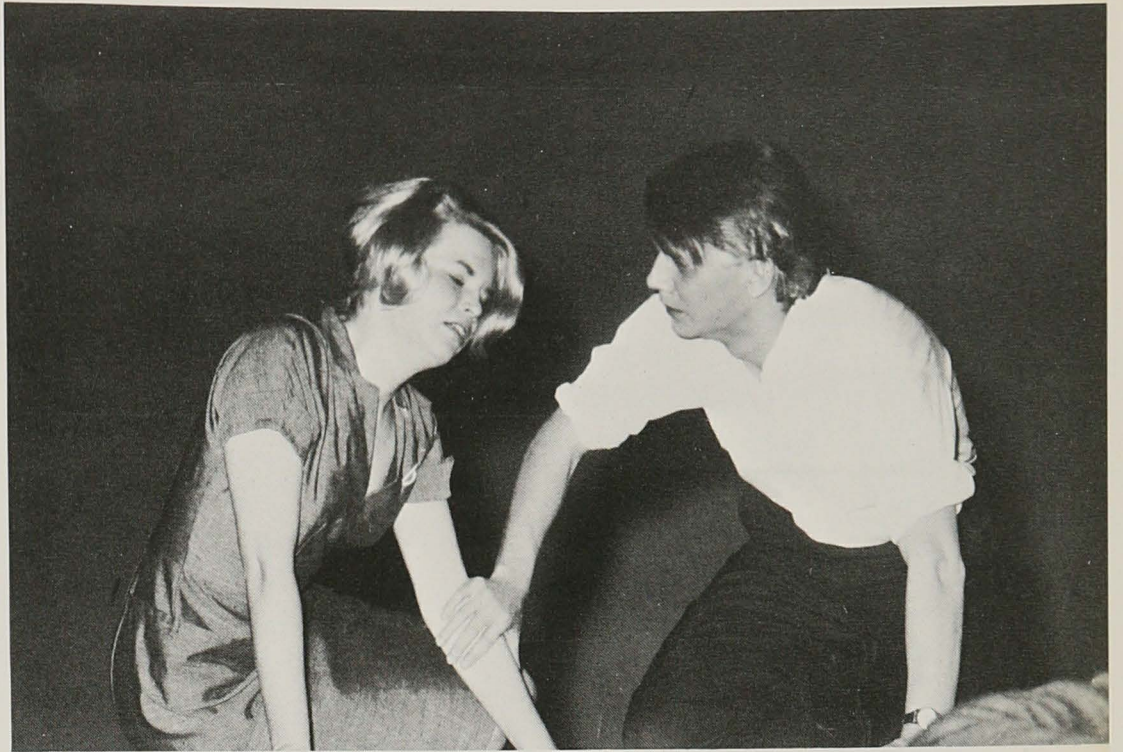
On May 1, the Glee Club again took to the road for its last concert of the year, traveling to Easton, Maryland for a concert sponsored by the Easton Rotary Club for the benefit of the foreign exchange student program. The concert included selections by the Glee Club, "Mad-Little Group," Tony Tyler, John Bachman, and Larry Mertz.



BACHMAN ENRAPTURES YOUNG DAMSELS.



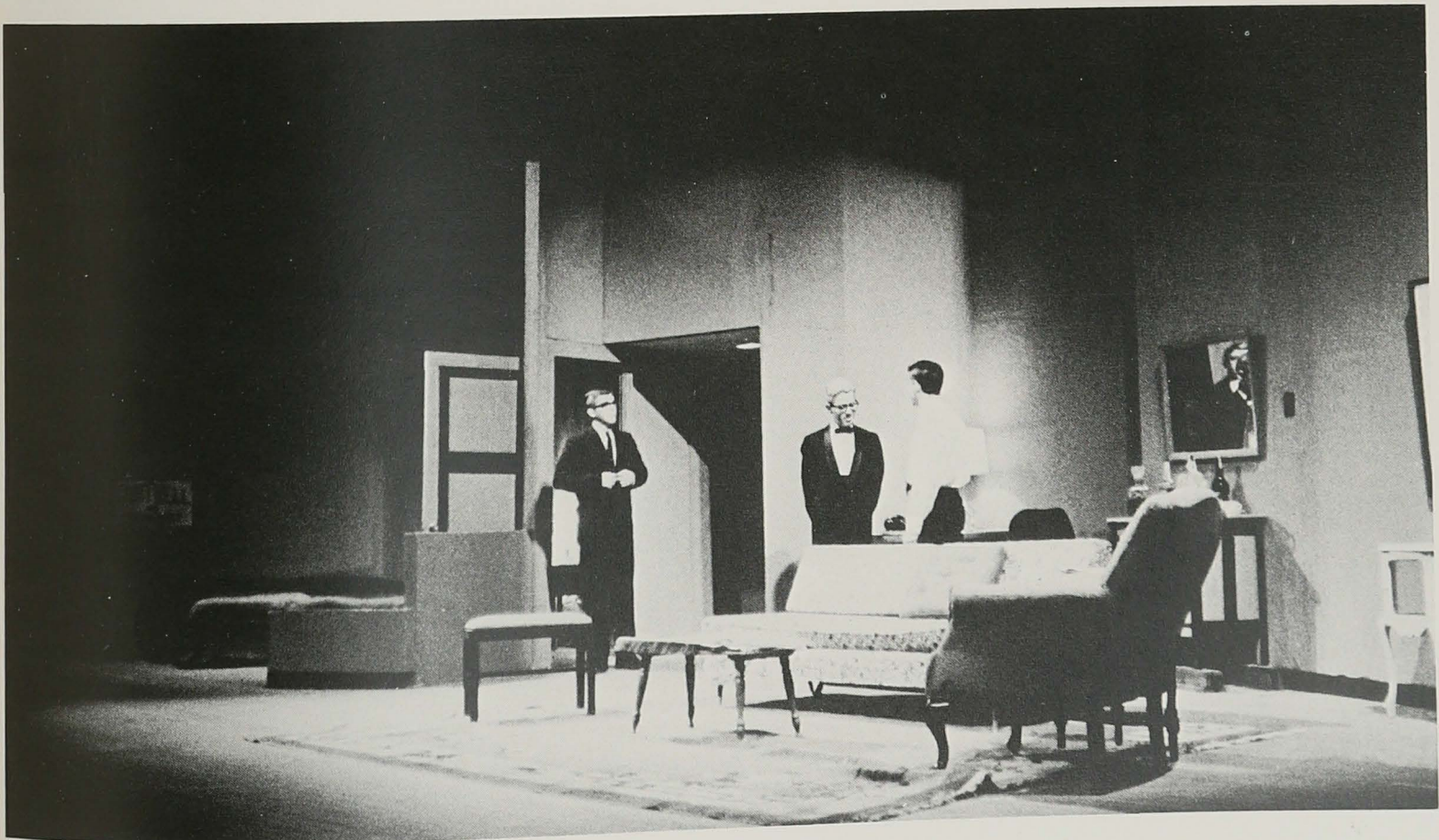
GROSSMAN AS GOD



MARGOT MEETS THE WOLFMAN.

Barnstormers

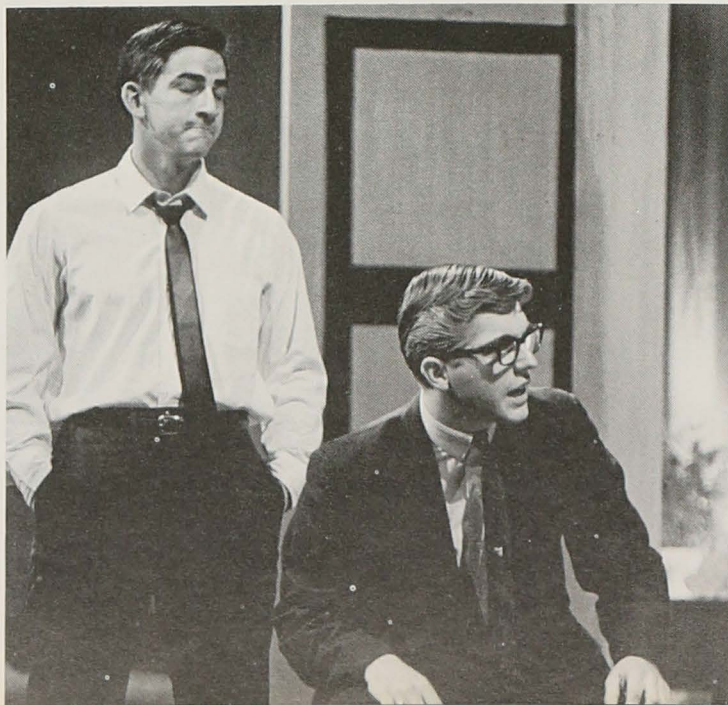
FROM THE BEST MAN





BUT JON, WE'VE REHEARSED IT TWENTY TIMES.

GREEN REPRESSES ABUSIVE THOUGHTS.



The Barnstormers program at Hopkins will be remembered as a particularly exciting one for a number of reasons. The number of productions increased from four to seven; for the first time students were given a chance to direct plays; and it was the first year of coordinated activities between the Barnstormers and the Goucher Masks and Faces. But most important, for the first time, the Barnstormers were no longer a disconnected group who met twice a year to put on plays, but a strong solid unit, sincerely dedicated to making each production a vital theatrical experience for both actors and audience.

The season began with the freshman play, Brendan Behan's *The Quare Fellow*. Staged by Barnstormer President, Bob Landau, this harsh comedy-drama dealt with the effects of a hanging on the inmates and warders of an Ulster prison.

It is hard to actually say what made *J.B.*, Archibald MacCleish's powerful modern version of the book of Job, the amazing success that it was. Most probably it was a combination of many factors, among them, the inspired direction of John Synodinos, the brilliant set engineered by Rick Wessler, and the key performances of Bob Sessions, in the title role, Bob Landau as Nickles, Pete Grossman as Mr. Zuss, and Margo Miller as Sarah. These, plus a tremendous feeling of unity by the whole cast, contributed to *J.B.*'s triumph. Much credit goes to the supporting players, whose members included David Farmer and Dave Ricci as the roustabouts, Sue Ellen Gordon as "The Girl," Henry Kern, as the Prompter, and Charles Capper, Peter Dyer, and Rich Thomas who played *J.B.*'s comforters.

Less than a week after *J.B.*, came the first Barnstormer Winter Workshop, a production of *Rashomon*, a drama concerning the exposure of human pretensions. The Workshop program was created because of the tremendous increase of interest and student participation in the Barnstormers, and in order to see plays produced which demanded a greater intimacy than Shriver Hall could offer. A tale of rape and murder in Japan one thousand years ago, *Rashomon* starred Jon Green, Roy Ann Swift, and Heiko Pensel, and featured Stan Ifshin, Lowell Hoxie, and Don Chadwick. It was directed by Robert Pitt, and was greatly enjoyed by the audiences who saw it.

In February the Barnstormers joined the Masks and Faces of Goucher college for

and evening of one act plays. The evening started with Tennessee Williams' "*The Lady of Larkspur Lotion*," which was directed by Jon Green and marked the acting debuts of Dan Rudman and Janet Kerr. This was followed by William Saroyan's "*Hello Out There*." Playing the leads were Frank Gibson, Sue Ellen Gordon, and Heiko Pensel was the director. The third and final offering of the evening was "*The Purification*," by Tennessee Williams directed by Bob Landau. An intense poetic drama, *The Purification* told of the murder of the daughter of an aristocratic family, by her husband, who discovered her having an incestuous relationship with her brother. The girl, Elena, was sadly pursued by her husband, a coarser person who could not create the natural and beautiful love that her brother gave her.

So successful was "*The Purification*" that

it was decided to repeat it for the Spring Workshop, together with Murray Schisgal's "*The Tiger*." The latter was a modern comedy about an angry young man's attempt to seduce a suburban housewife, and the price he paid for succeeding.

As a final production, the Barnstormers selected Gore Vidal's crafty political satire, *The Best Man*. A drama of dirty politics versus high ideals at a convention, the play basically described a battle for the Presidential nomination between an idealistic, scholarly Secretary of State, and a ruthless boy Senator. Heiko Pensel and Jon Green played the two roles, respectively, while Charles Capper won the audience with his portrayal of ex-President Art Hockstadter. Other important roles were played by Dave Deever, Doug MacClear, Margo Miller, Barbara Mordas, Myra Lubin, and Chris Creed.

PENSEL AND CAPPER TALK POLITICS.



Hullabaloo

Left to right: L. Drell, B. Levavy; G. Brecher; A. Cook; E. Silverstein; M. Weiss; C. Deschanel; R. Bensinger. *Sneaking in back door:* A. Lehman.



Yearbook staffs invariably seek themes for their products. They are never satisfied with recording the year's events as they happened i.e. sporadically and with no particular order, but consistently attempt to set them in some sort of contrived sequential pattern. This HULLABALOO staff, true to yearbook tradition, cast about early in the year for an element of style or format which would tie together the various strands of Homewood '64 academia. 'Round about November, while searching through the dust-ridden copies of our earliest HULLABALOOS, we made the pleasing discovery the 1964 was indeed a propitious year for Hopkins yearbook staffs. Since the first undergraduate yearbook with the improbable name *Dubutante* was published in 1889, this year marked our seventy-fifth anniversary.

Since this year's staff overflowed with denizens of creativity, the first thing which occurred to some was to produce a gigantic farce of all yearbooks (an institution extremely vulnerable to the satirist) past, present, and future. This, however has discarded because of editorial awareness of a "responsibility" to those who unwittingly reserved the book in the fall. A measure of compromise was decided upon in the form of divider sheets supplied with pictures from HULLABALOOS and *Debua-tantes* past. Coupled with some student 35 millimeter "natural" photography, the editors felt that an interesting juxtaposition of old and new could be achieved with a measure of artistic success.

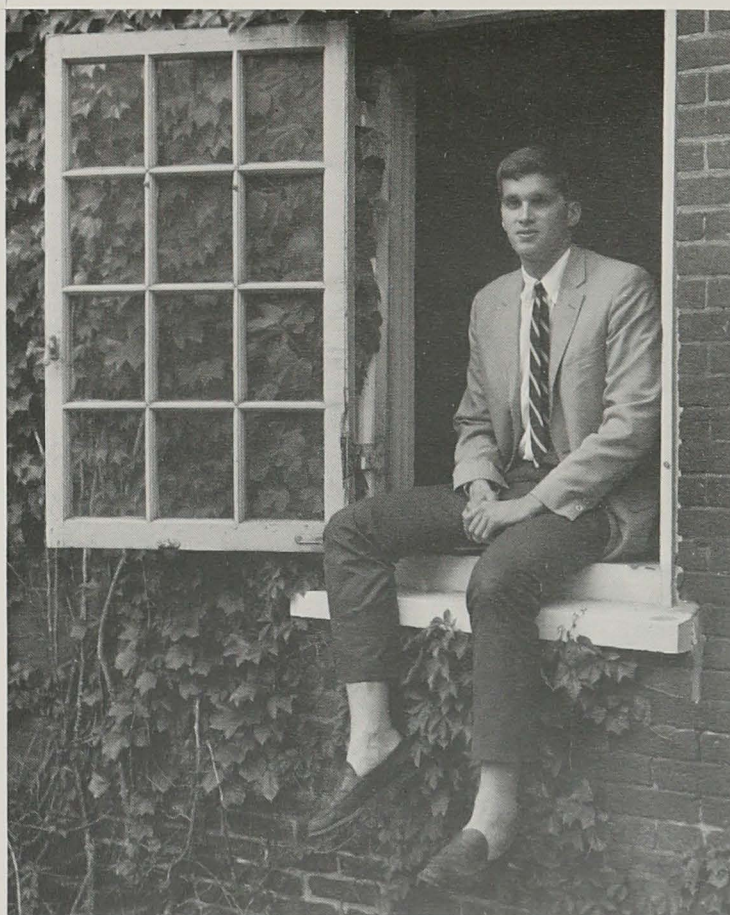
It's a shame that more material could not be expropriated from the old books. They make fascinating reading. In word and picture they capture a Hopkins so different in appearance and atmosphere as to be laughable. Consider for example the official cheer of the class of '94: "WAH! HOO! WAH!—WAH! HOO! WAH! NINETY-FOUR!—RAH! RAH! RAH!" Ditties like these, coupled with old photographs of student organizations with their mustachioed members standing in classic formality, or athletic statistics of a bygone era: to wit, Hopkins-0, Princeton-104, make one aware of how much change Homewood has witnessed, and how different a breed the contemporary Hopkins collegian is from his counterparts around the turn of the century.

One final word: Yearbooks good and bad mellow with age. The value of the efforts of this year's HULLABALOO staff will be borne out many reunions hence. Save your criticisms for the 25th.



THE EDITOR

THE BUSINESS MANAGER





News-Letter

Stripped of its motto "That yellow rag prints the truth, sometimes," the News-Letter spent another year as campus critic and most criticized on campus. Coverage ranged from vice and health to public relations and morals (W. Kelso) forming the kalideoscopic components of perennial campus conflict usually under the aegis of *In Loco Parentis*. Issues ran the gamut from scholarly discussions on the Soviet succession problem by campus Kremlinologist Robert Slusser and the explosive

Panama situation by an on the sport observer to numerous and endless contemplations on the state of campus government.

The year also saw the Student Council reorganized with the venerable body stripped of a painful waiver policy, its socially burdened Cotillion Board and responsible leadership—all of which received detailed editorial consideration as the mock drama unfolded. As a community participant, the N-L sponsored a debate on fraternities highlighted by the omnipresent smirk of Mike Bloomberg and the rat-a-tat salvo of Judge Robert Hammerman. Repercussions became commonplace with a fierce outcry resulting from the freshman dormitory analysis as was also the case with

editorial advocacy of Student Council self- (or otherwise) abolition. A scathing criticism of the student-instructor-faculty relationship by instructor (and non-returning) Dick Schott rates high among those stories which created behind the scenes consternation.

While most of the headlines were supplied by an active Committee on Special Events, which brought such speakers as Hubert Humphrey, Nelson Rockefeller, and Richard Nixon, the ever-alert staff created often some of its own news—most notably the Young Republican scandal, and the freshman dormitory system. The Pulitzer-Hearst treatment of the right-wing wrong-doers gained recognition in both Baltimore dailies and the *Washington Post*. With its exposure of dorm discontent, the paper drew loud outburst from Jenningsites who “didth protest too much.” Largest cry came from BMOG (Biggie, Mongrel of the Colonel).

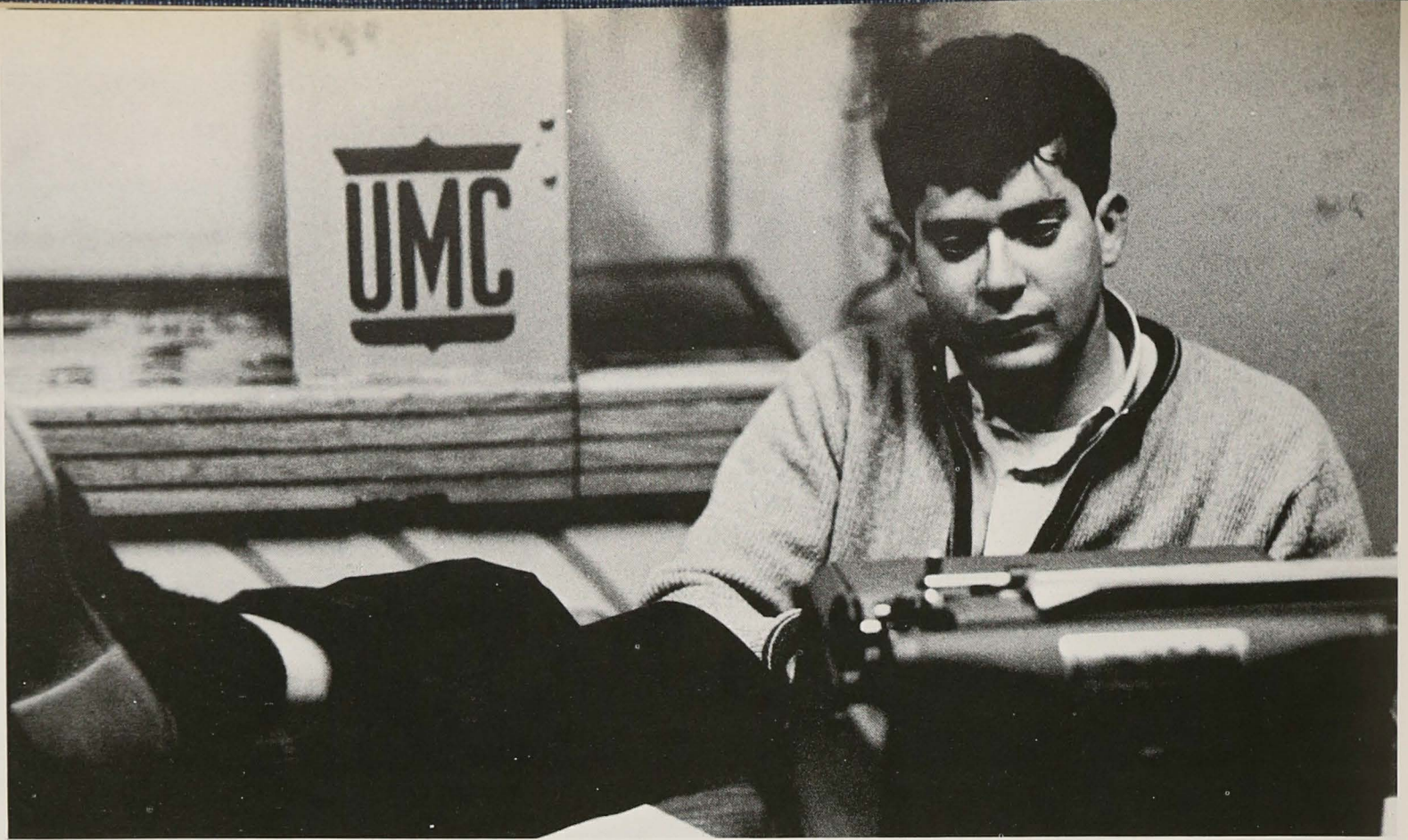
Despite its revival of Kudos this year, the N-L sometimes had to revert to an old Hopkins tradition of taking credit instead of having it bestowed. The newly installed book-checker in the book store, for example, came as a direct result of a series of scathing attacks on stealing



VERLIN AND THE DUMMY

THE EDITORS HAMMER OUT POLICY.





FREEDMAN SWEATS OUT ANOTHER STORY.

and consequent high prices. And don't forget who first, if only obliquely, revealed the exclusive Hopkins domain over the Dwight Eisenhower papers.

In the special issue department, the April Fool's edition caused great consternation with its headline "SC WIPED OUT" neatly juxtaposed against a roll of Scotties (not Robert), and a story detailing the loss of the Hopkins faculty to BJC. Christmas gifts abounded again — Jim Simmons receiving the Bhai Brith Man of the Year Award and the English Department gaining Harold Skulsky.

Spearheading these massive journalistic endeavors was the erstwhile N-L staff whose unflagging devotion to the long standing and unapproachable principles of their forebearers quickly led them to various limbs where they remained for twenty-four issues. To wit—

Irv Nathan-Bradford Jacobs of Homewood who asked for little more than clean campus government in his drive to chase the money-lenders from the temple. He frequently peppered the editorial column with trenchant observations stripping away mask and pretense, and sometimes arriving at the truth.—
Co-editor.

Alan Smokler: Ubiquitous, key-carrying, jack-of-all-trades, whose penchant for truth-seeking was matched only by his unwaivering position on the Student Council. As recipient of the Bain trophy and bearer of license plates

"I, As's," he will be inscribed in the annals of Johns Hopkins. Co-editor.

Jeff Diver: Financial wizard who, despite the loss of cigarette ads, saw to it that the *News-Letter* had smaller issues than ever before. Business Manager.

Dave Caldon: Will the real Dave Caldon please stand up? We want to tell you who Basil Smith is. Business Manager.

Gary Moore: Who had the words to say almost anything well but found the subject matter a problem. Undaunted, Moore, leaving the Portemus behind forever, ascended to greater heights encountering pie-plate ashtrays, Open House honies, and the canonization of the unworthy Associate Editor.

Jerry Verlin: Chemical Engineer and sometime clarinet player who bellowed and shrieked weekly in a vain attempt to assemble a paper, journeying occasionally to the copy desk to create such drivel as "Gebby to defy Friday the 13th. . . ." Managing Editor.

Howard Maniloff: Whose lack of imagination, terrible jokes, and omnipresent girlfriend kept the staff muttering behind his back the entire year. Also possessed of the most noteworthy nose for news seen in years. News Editor.

Curt Zimansky: Our own Dino the Dinosaur who broke all head writing records at one hour per head, which had to be rewritten. A devoted

staff member whose effort was for naught amongst the philistines. Copy Editor.

Tony Cook: Who contributed the vast photo files of the yearbook to the *News-Letter* and then. . . . Contributing Editor.

Chuck Crowell: Whose Arky-like bearing and easy-going movements ingratiated him with the Baltimore Correspondent Press and the staff of Cimino's. Composition Editor.

Bardy Levavy: Who feathered his own nest each week with verbose commentary on players, coaches, and Phi Sig's. Sports Editor.

Jim Freedman: Who trundled in weekly to see what letters to the editor were written and then forgot to insert them. Jim as campus critic often had so many irons in the fire that they either melted or he burned himself trying to remove them. Features Editor.

Carl Davis: Mild-mannered photographer who developed his own method for printing better pictures. The pressmen downtown still want to meet the "guy with the crazy ideas." Photography Editor.

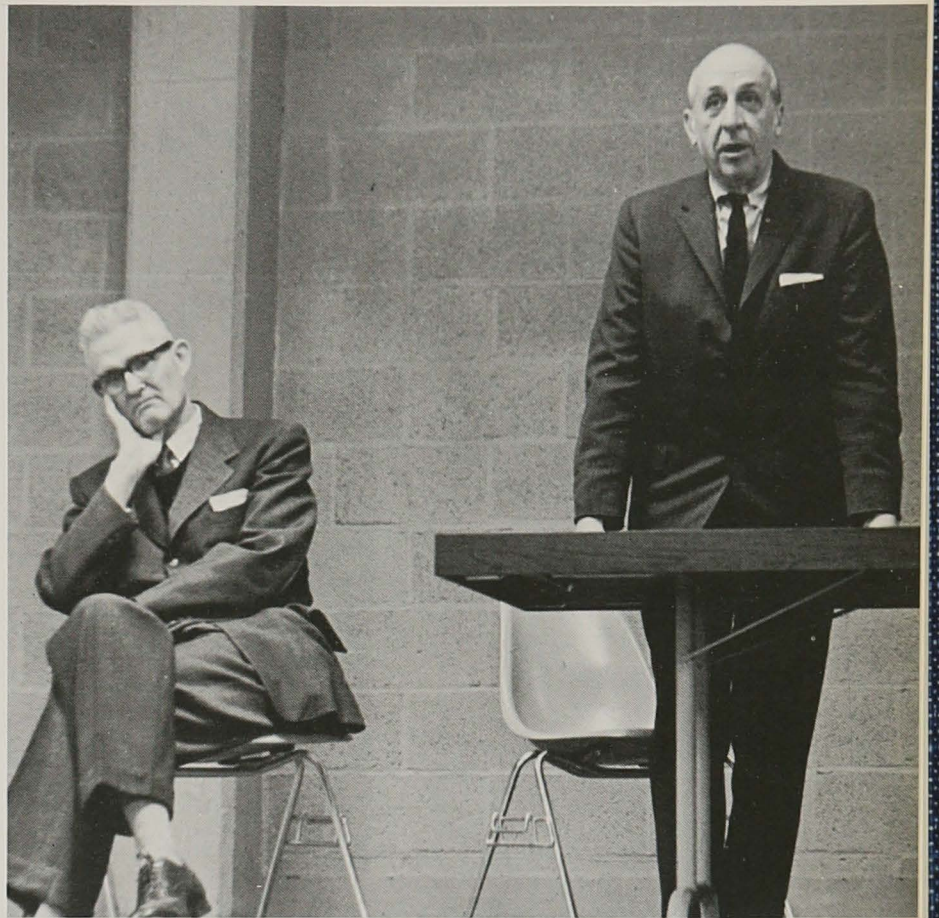
Ron Spector: As a coordinating editor, Ron organized things so efficiently that he was never seen after September. Coordinating Editor.

Ross Jones: Campus caterer to *News-Letter* editors whose inside information made him fond of asking how anyone (much less *N-L* editors) would know what was best for the campus. A good friend.

The Board of Control: Who for the first time in anyone's memory defied tradition and adhered to the democratic process in electing new editors.

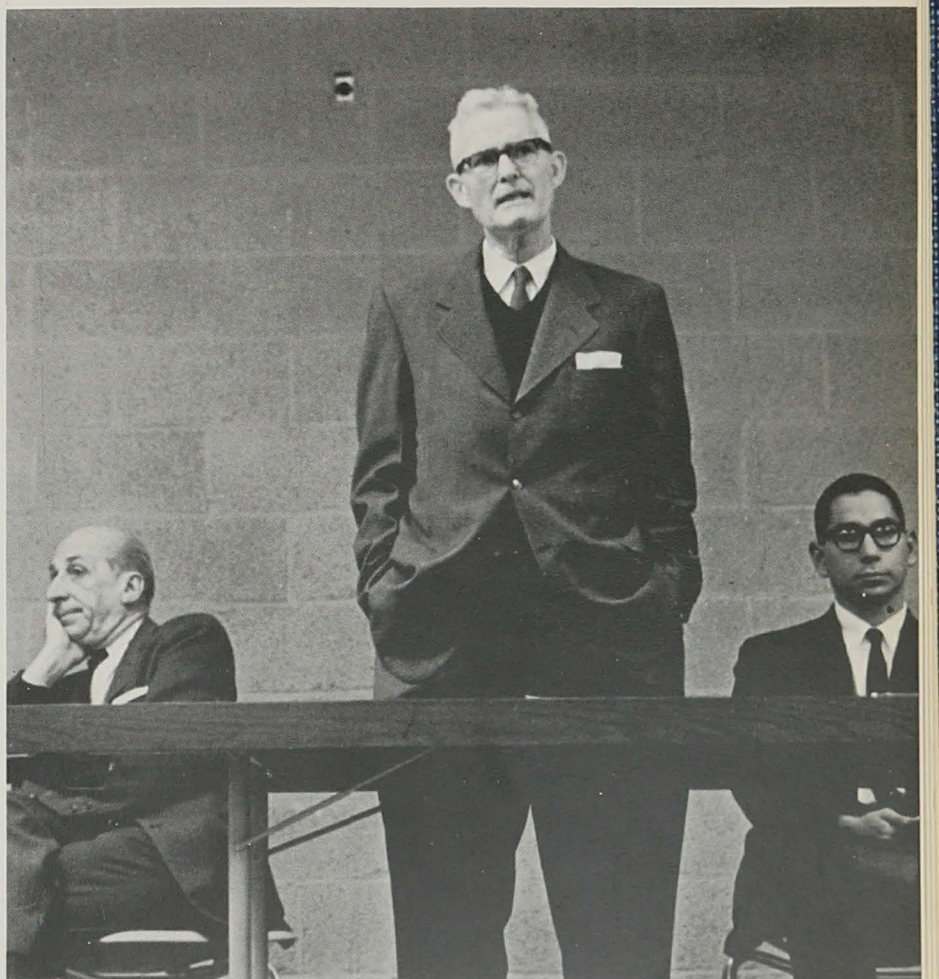
Heinz, Paul, Ray, Ted, Charlie, and Bill: Staff members at the printer.

THE EDITORS DEVISE PLANS TO ABOLISH STEVE ROTH.



THE NEWS-LETTER PHOTOGRAPHER OBSERVES DR.'S SHAFFER AND MORRILL. . . .

. . . EXCHANGE UNDIVIDED ATTENTION





First row: L. Dorado, C. Shivoder, D. Sweat. Second row: R. Swartz, M. Kolodny, R. Starr, editor; S. Haavik, J. White.

Vector

The Vector had another successful year in 1964. With the writing of the very opinionated Charlie Shivoder, no one could be considered safe; even the trolleys could not escape his mighty pen. Charlie was best able to continue the policy of Vector of making the magazine as readable as possible for the entire Hopkins campus.

Due to its sound financial shape, Vector was able to enlarge its circulation by two hundred. The "Science Fiction Contest" brought forth some hidden literary talent on campus.

Jack White, the editor's righthand man, was everfaithful. If you had looked closely during the year, you would probably have seen him in the basement of Gilman, checking the "goodies" that Vector had received in the mail.

Harris Belman would have kept on taking pictures if we hadn't taken his camera away. While Don Sweat watched, we all learned how the lay-out was to be done; and he then proceeded to. . . .

The Charles Street Review

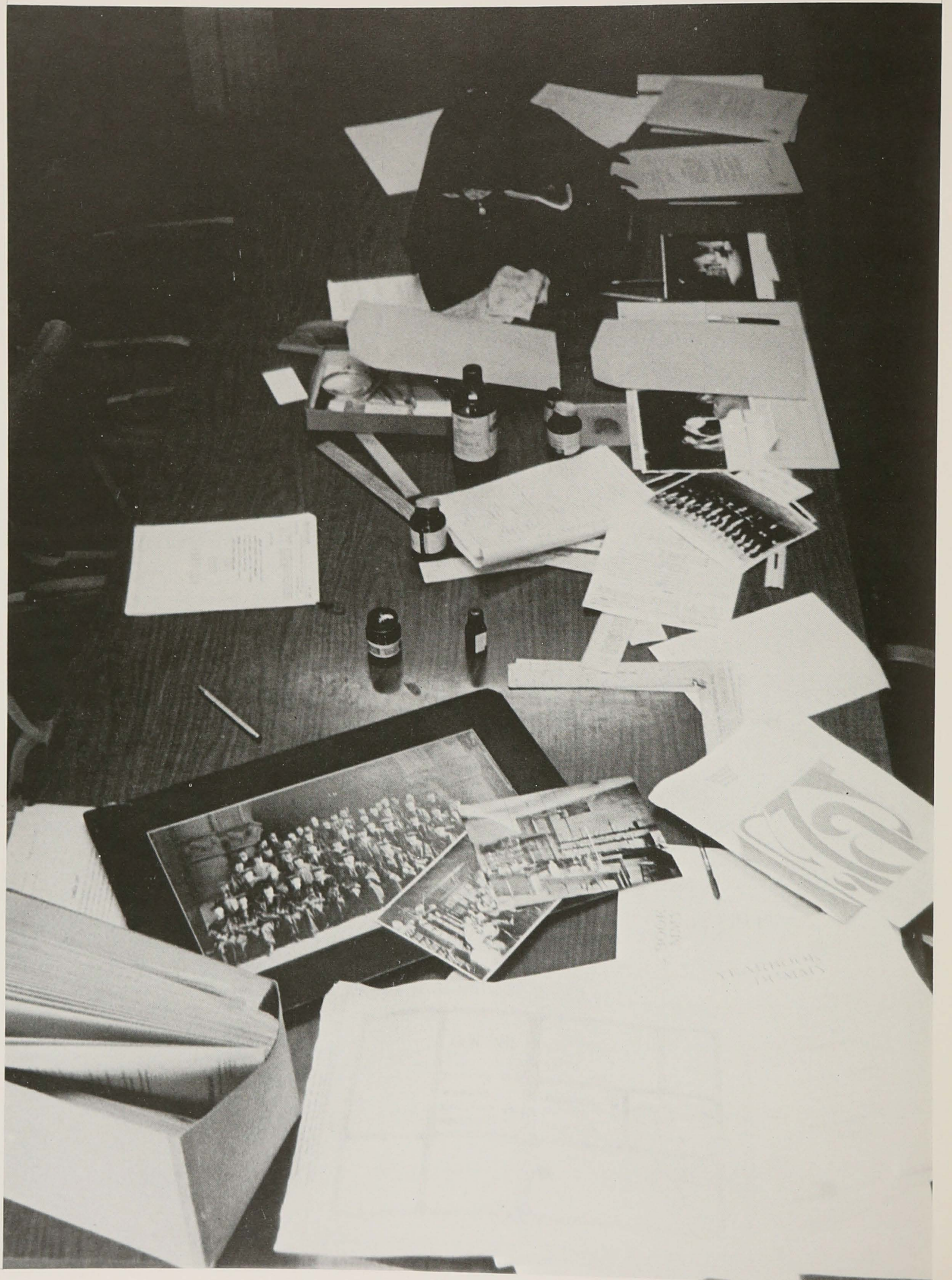
From the remains of *Channels* and from the enthusiasm of a handful of people interested in the existence of a literary magazine on campus, *The Charles Street Review's* first issue was published in May. Changes in size, format, and material published turned the *Review* in the direction of the "little magazine." With its format determined, the magazine's objectives were an increase in the number and quality of printed works, both prose and poetry, and an increased circulation.

Blending comic poetry and strongly worded prose, this little green magazine broke the *Channels* tradition of second-rate material. Contributions from the Hopkins community in general were encouraged; and it was hoped that *The Charles Street Review* would become more representative of undergraduate, graduate, and faculty work in the future.

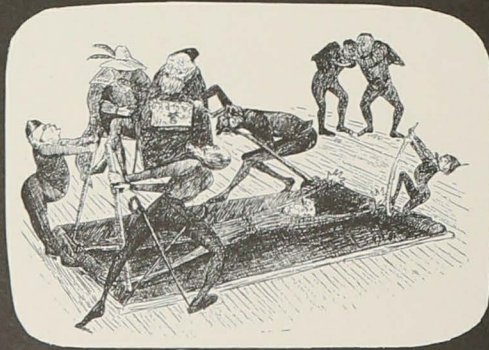
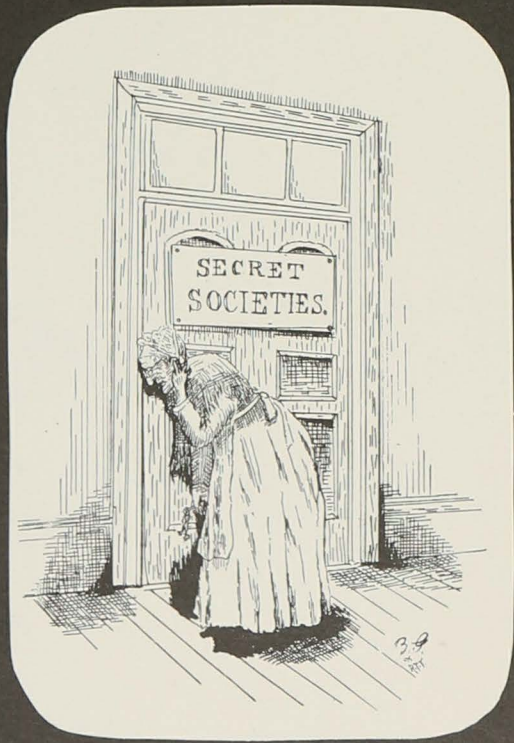
Contributors for the first issue were: Cynthia Fehsenfeld, Claire Plunguian, Mike Morrissey, Richard Kershner, Peter Norton, Bill Schopf, Tom Hollyday, John McIlvain, Gary Moore, and Wendell R. Snark.

A. Lehman, editor; W. Schopf; B. Twiss, Business Manager; G. Moore; J. Freedman





FRATERNITIES 





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IFC

Freshman arrived in the fall as per usual, and unbeknown to them, our scientific selection mechanism rolled into action. . . . "Hey, did you see that John Smith kid, the 285-pound, 6 ft. 5 end who was All State for three years? . . . You know, the one who's a National Merit Scholar, ran five organizations in high school, has a new Sting Ray and scored seven goals against the Wolfpack last spring? . . . Well, he won't make a fraternity man, but his roommate who's 5 ft. 1, 95 pounds and hasn't ever done anything, now there's a guy we might be able to pick up."

For a whole semester we made list after list, friend after friend (trouble after trouble), all to seduce these unsuspecting innocents. Five months are given these boys to make an intelligent choice among our fourteen social fraternities. Five hours were taken by us men to cut our rush lists from 400 to 200. See what the Higgins does for you—ain't it wonderful? For \$1600 per year you, too, can learn to make snap decisions.

Our return to the Hop for another year had

its pleasant side, however. Judge Hammerman complimented us on our elimination of the cockroach problem, although he did say the rodents that ate them all were getting a bit out of hand; it seems there are multiple dwelling ordinances regarding the number of rats allowed in a house. And as always, we found again we could depend on the *Baltimore Sun* for fair, unbiased press coverage.

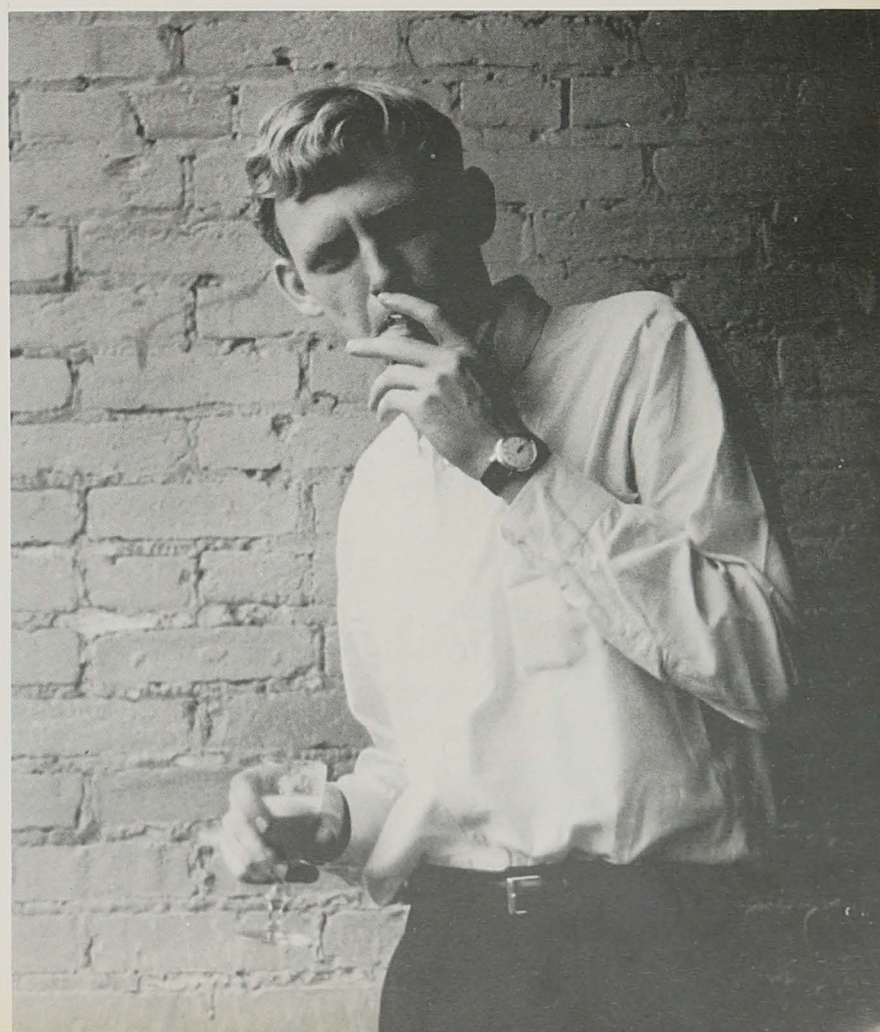
The addition to the already overbearing I.F.C. social schedule of a boat ride in the fall proved enjoyable, and strengthened our case with the freshmen, we hoped. The ban on the fraternities by that bastion of chastity on Charles Street almost threw us for a second, but we recovered without losing stride. A fiasco of a "debate" with the powers that be tempted us, although second-thought discretion left relations still cordial. And as happens every semester, we had to pull things out in finals.

The beginning of rush brought the threat of "dry" parties—heaven forbid! Some action and a lot of talk forestalled this menace to our intoxication, however, and for four weeks Bud, Boh and B.S. flew. From freshman, the *News-Letter*, and the Administration alike we kept taking it in the ear, only to disappoint them all when we set a record by grabbing 60% of the freshman class. The fourteen Greek havens for scholars did it again—Wahoo!!



PROSPECTIVE BROTHERS HUDDLE FOR PROTECTION.

THAT FRATERNITY DEMEANOR





Left to right: W. Greenberg, A. Eisenberg, P. Tischler, J. Brya, R. Beneveniste, R. Swanson, J. Shanser, A. Bigley, H. Goldberg, H. Schwartz, B. Gould, H. Ende, J. Glascock, L. Alessi, R. Copson, S. Reynolds, J. Bodak, W. Warburton. On Dempster Dumpster: C. Aronhalt, vice-president; M. Bloomberg, president; C. Bon Tempo, secretary.

The "get it any way you can" Admirals helped pack the gym for a Big Weekend dance, and we hope satisfied the cries for the "shake a natural tail feather" Van Dykes. The Sigs staged a neighborhood "show them what we think of them" rally, and donated 200 dollars to charity for their pains. We held our Spring Formal with a free open bar, corsages, and hors d'oeuvres at Turf Valley. And thanks to the local police department, we found out that playing lacrosse on the front lawn (?), throwing water balloons, sitting on the doorstep, speaking above a whisper, etc., etc., etc., was illegal.

The end of the year. A fourth (almost) of us graduated. Thanks for a job well done to our officers, president Bloomberg, vice-president Aronhalt, treasurer Hahn, and secretary Bon Tempo. Best wishes to those of us leaving for civilization. Luck to those of us who remain (we'll need it) . . . Amen Brother, and if you can't vote for us, pray for us.

THASH RIGHT, I SHAID CHIVAS REGAL AND WATER.



ACTION AT THE BERMUDA BRAWL



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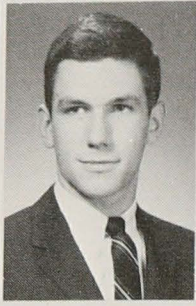




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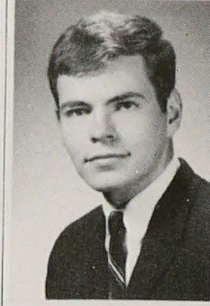
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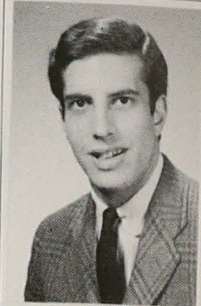
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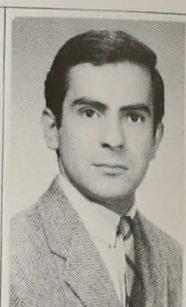
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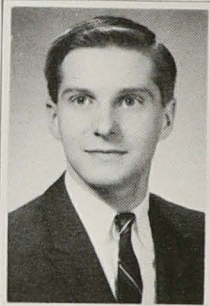


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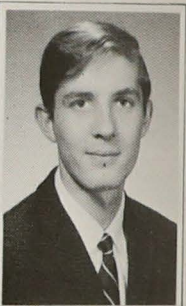


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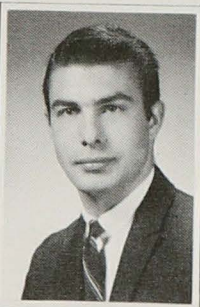
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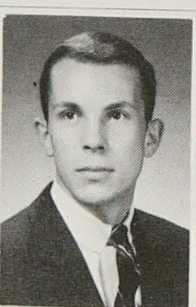
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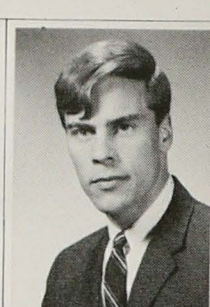
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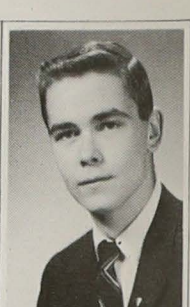
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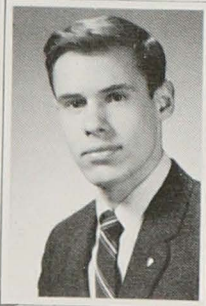
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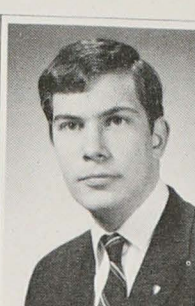
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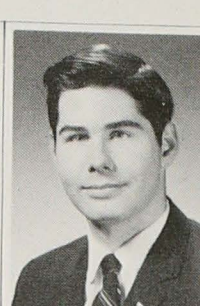
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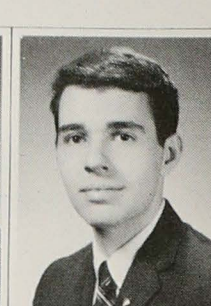
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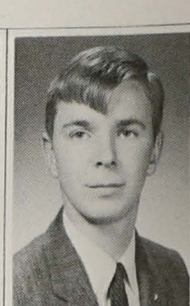
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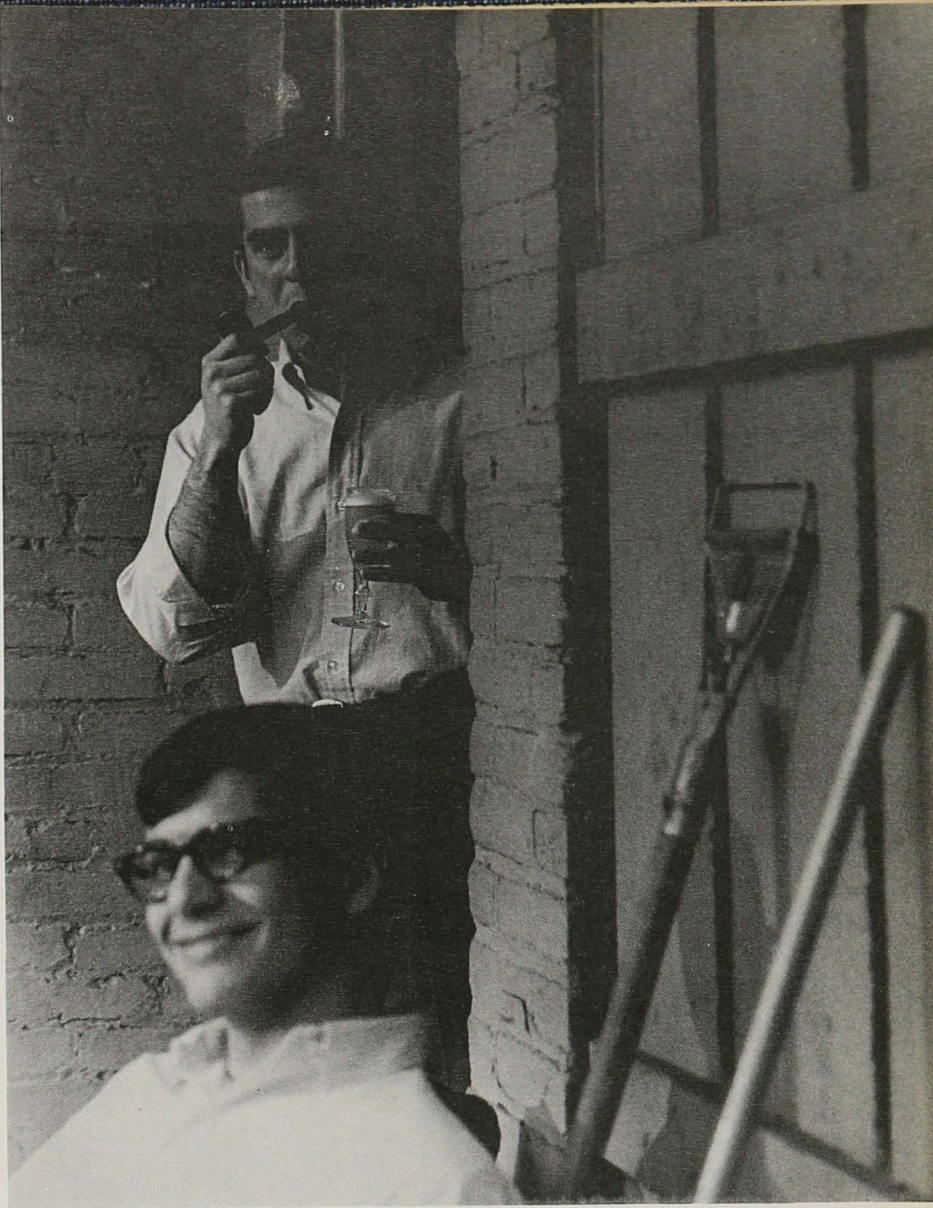
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Another fraternal year has shaken the AD house in passing, to leave things different, if not new.

A winning season on the gridiron has encouraged our Greek competitors to put away the standard "writer's cramp" jibe, though our showing in other sports got us nothing but intrinsic satisfaction: its *how* we played the games.

Many years ago, some very clever AD on the BIA persuaded that august body to have softball competition at the same time as intramural lacrosse. This diversionary tactic has drawn away the athletic manpower of other fraternities from the diamond sport, while providing us with an avenue toward excellence. Our success has been such that several brother teammates were offered picture contracts with the local bubble-gum card concern. Our literarily athletic involvement provokes an alphabetical analogy; as Anhalt was to the football team, so Bon Tempo was to the softball team. What we need now is an athletic brother whose names begins with "C," and this will be Paskus, who spirits our spending and courting squads, and who is also the only brother foolish enough to spell Paskus with a "C."

But we digress. Digression, we may note, is a contagious activity invented at one of our newly effectuated informal literary meetings. These symposium-discussion meetings are a device well lubricated with beer and have been productive—often working at minimal ef-



ficiency—of engrossing digressions from the subjects of Goldwater Conservatism, Zen Buddhism, and Modern Poetry.

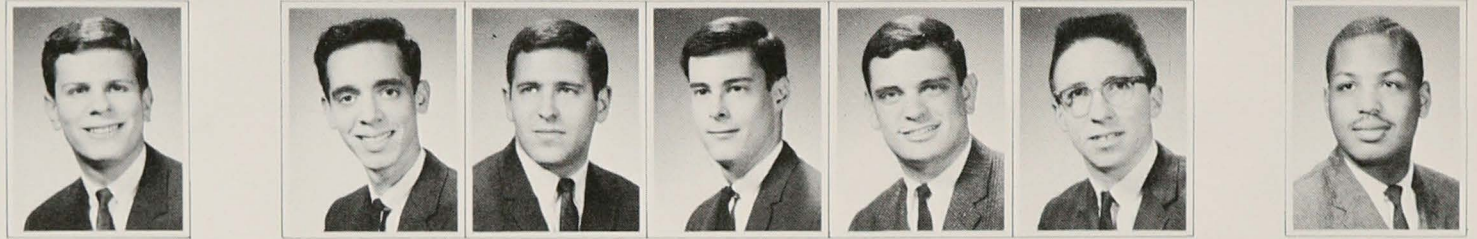
But we digress. Brother Sipos, of whom it has been written "he was born with a hammer in one hand and a bar of ivory soap in his mouth," has served well and often to keep the house supported by the structures on our flanks. The position of the house is further secured by precarious balance on the wooden porch steps in the rear, and the tall wild grass which holds up the front. Sipos and the other *fratres in domo* did wonders for our interior beautification drive.

If the house this year was livable, the food was edible, for Bon Tempo was the main "Dook" of the food-plan. "Dook" is a familiar and friendly appellation of uncertain origin and dubious connotation. It was invented by brother Freedman, who has since been grieved to see it applied wantonly. This has been a groovy year for invention in general as Smokler invented the need for SC reorganization, Pelz invented studying, Hollyday invented literature, Franklin made many a lass, and Solares found the will to quit smoking.





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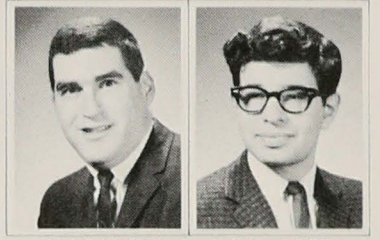
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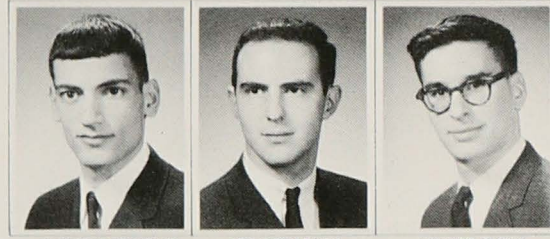
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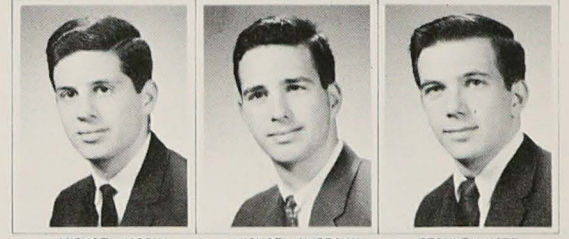
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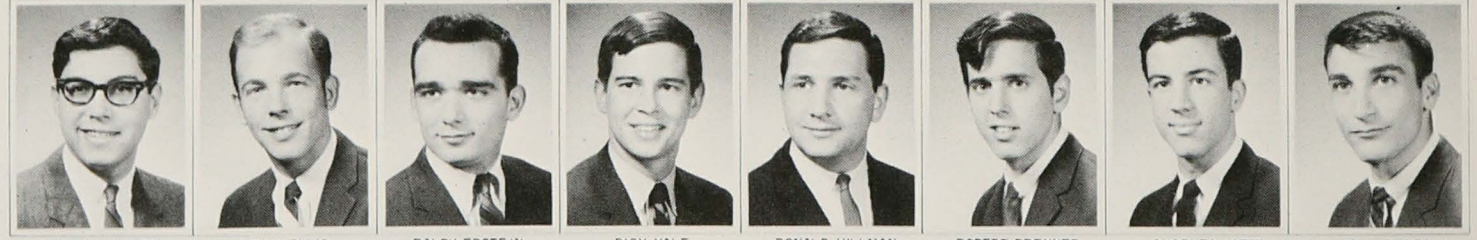
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Alpha Epsilon Pi

September saw the return to the Phi house of Turner and Hubert, Hinman and the Green Barf, Teichman and his hat, and the rest of the menagerie. Bruder woke up long enough to make the trip, but fell asleep upon arrival. After another successful (?) painting party, the social season got under way with a pajama-ripple party. Kolodny came, and wound up on the floor, while Merrill caressed the toilet bowl.

The first semester rolled on as Carton was shot down and Wally neglected to change his pants. Wodny, when he wasn't running into walls, made some new acquaintances with his friendly advice. Meanwhile, Bruder slept. . . .

Charlap kept up his record—possessing a better bod than his dates while Fisher mentioned his grades. Hubert became more unfriendly as finals rolled around and activity at the Pi house slowed down temporarily. Second semester saw the return of the Italian draught. Michaelson failed his first test, but was quite relieved. Wolf went south of the border on the Jolly Roger, Katz stayed on the ball, and the Levering Hall Pitch table became more active. Meanwhile, Bruder slept. . . .

A successful rush season featured an occasional Beatle album, and a last minute excursion to the nation's capital. As pledging

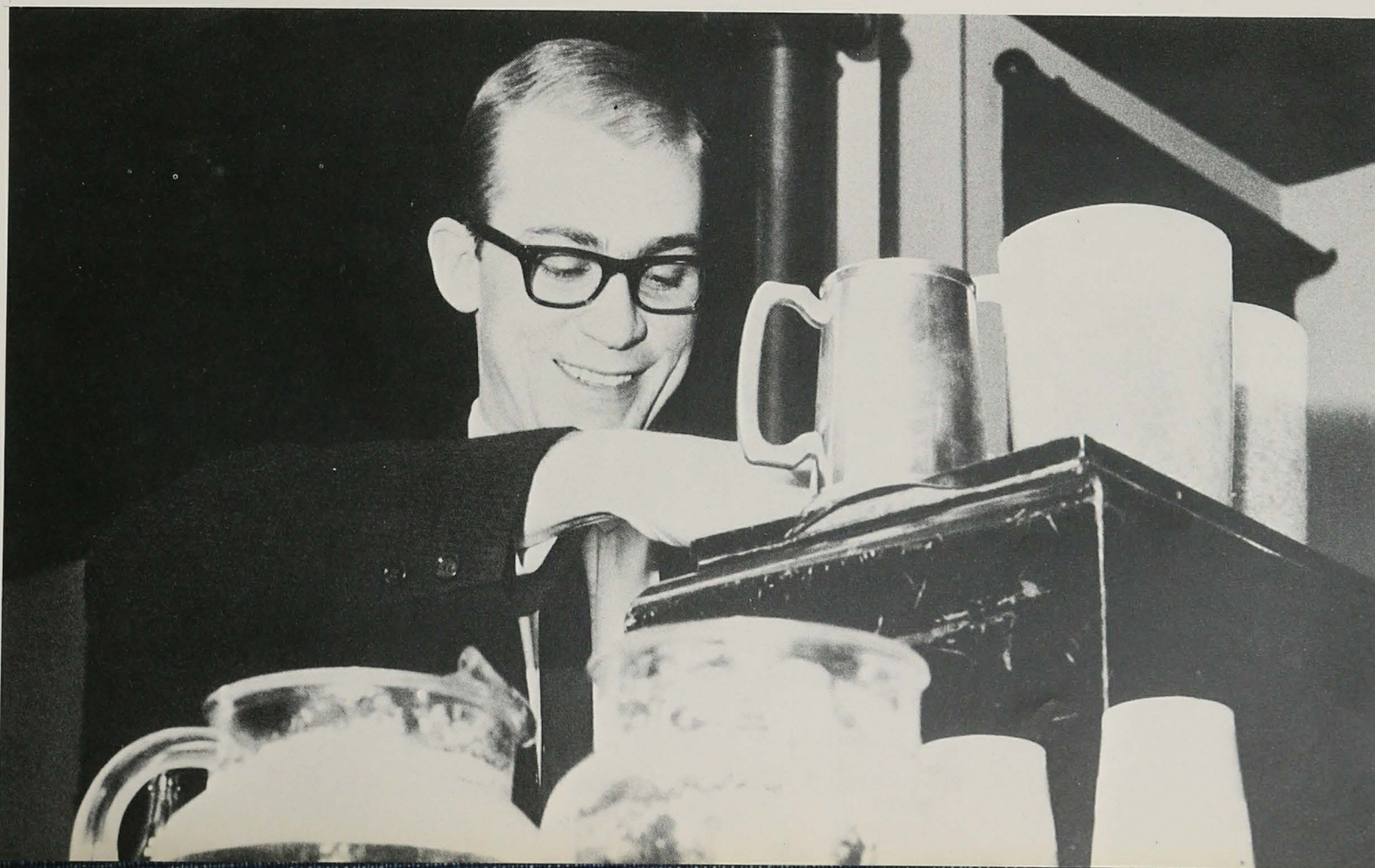


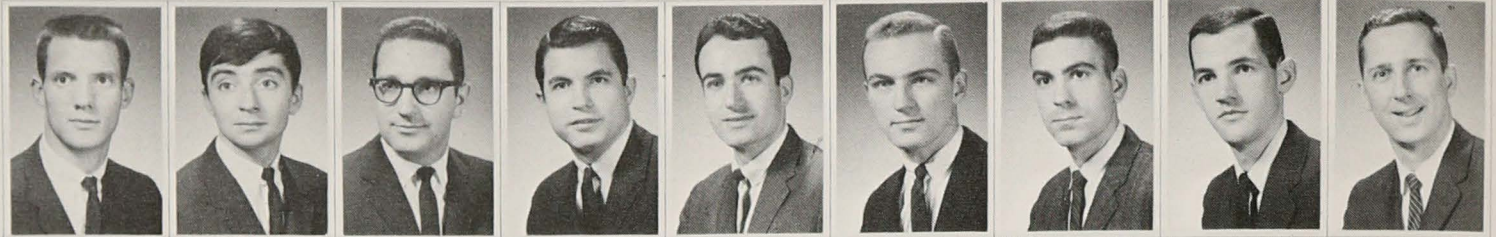
began, Herr Zabler opened his ovens and the pledges "came around" frequently. Yale attended classes, Marisic sang Camelot, and Hillman nudged out Box for the Mr. America award. Herman slept with his dog, Hubert and Turner stopped speaking, and Bruder slept on.

Around campus, Starr edited the Vector, Gould worked on the Hullabaloo, and Fisher was elected President of the Booster Club. The Pi's were also represented on the B.I.A., Barnstormers, and the H-Club.

Scholastically we were second on campus. Wolfson, Cole, and Block made Phi Beta Kappa, while Middleman made Tau Beta Pi.

Heard around the house: "He's so queer," "a pinch." "Spam," "Ja-ja," "five minutes of pitch," "come around," and "you're so bad." A.E. Pi's bevy: Candy, and Leslie.

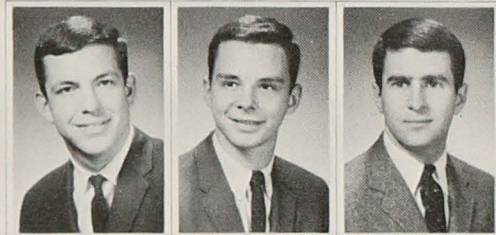




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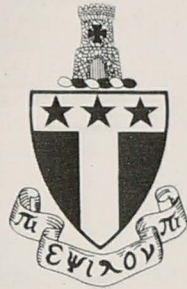


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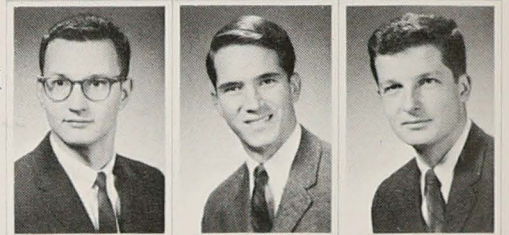
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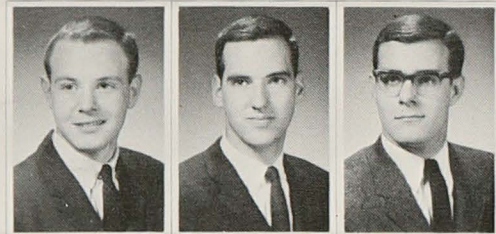
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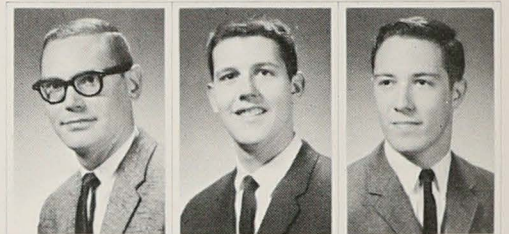
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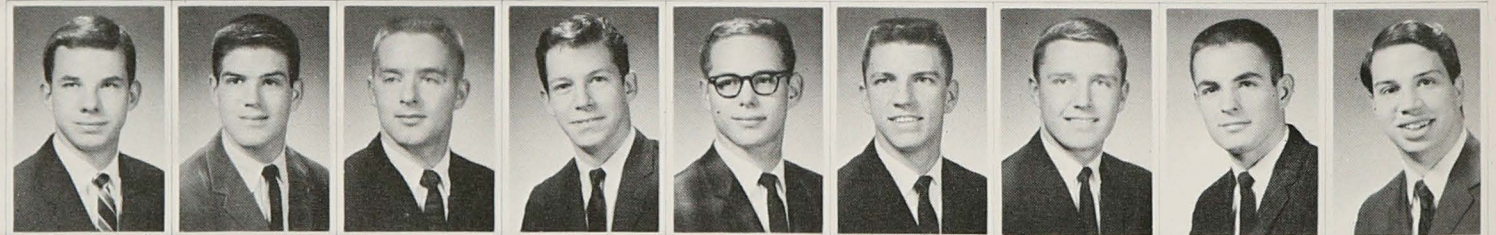
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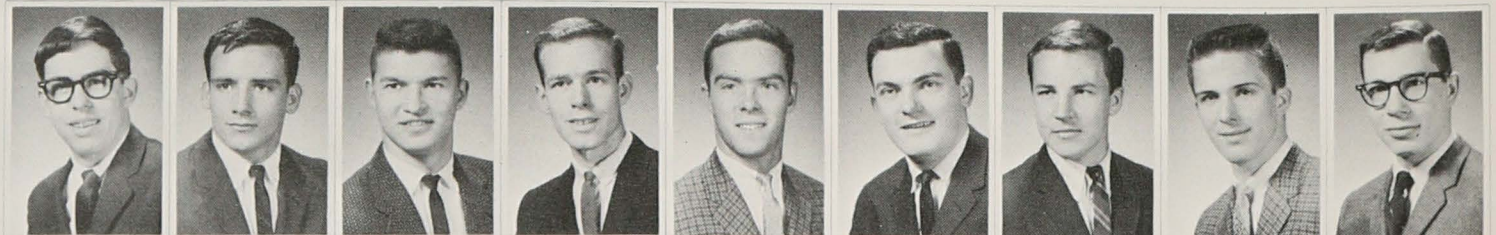
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The city of Baltimore, better known as "The Armpit of the East" or, more recently termed "The Kidney of the North," in late September found the domicile at 3001 Hargrave Terrace infested with active brothers and active rodents, both eagerly awaiting the year's activities. The former succeeded again in the usual noble style while the later sustained a decisive setback due to several extraneous forces (IFC, administration, the city of Baltimore).

Under W. M. Joe Bodak, activities began at fever pitch. "BYO combo" Browning came through with two parties and promptly followed with the annual Roaring Twenties theme party. This set the tone for the remainder of the year: the Saturday night blowout; the Sunday morning and early afternoon recuperation period; and by nightfall, the lengthy and humorous discussion of who did what (the monopolizers of the conversation) and who didn't (the "have-nots" who remained ominously quiet). Lucas seemed to lead the discussion groups each week. The IFC boat ride proved quite successful as a light snow made its first appearance on several brothers' heads. In no time Christmas was upon us and with it came the annual Orphan's Party for underprivileged kids and the Christmas dance.

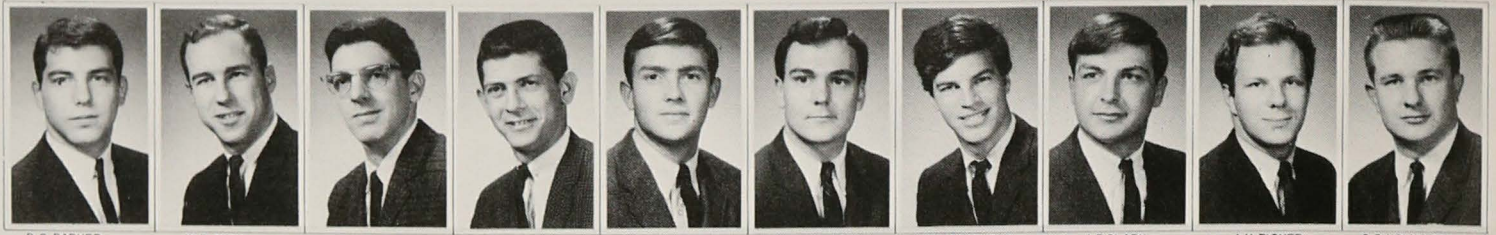
First semester was distinctly marked (or marred) by a rash of pinnings and roses. Every week another sophomore couldn't find his pin to wear as brothers Fiske, Malachowski, Barksdale, Boucek, and Wilcox made reports. Wilcox gave by far the most enjoyable report, while Fiske got hit by a 21-inch gun surreptitiously disguised in the form of a telegram and the return of the Maltese Cross. Dundas, with hands in pockets, made his arduous report too; while Stoddard initiated weekly pinning reports, a novelty for the Taus but a most enjoyable one for everyone but Fred. Jim White gave another of his reports. Alas, the snow was blinding the Taus first semester!

Sobriquets sprung in the house this year: Nort replaces Firm at attack; Face takes over for Flame . . . Taras Bulba registers for a phone . . . Rags becomes a sterling Moss . . . Firm, Spaz, and Rags have been taking Sewing

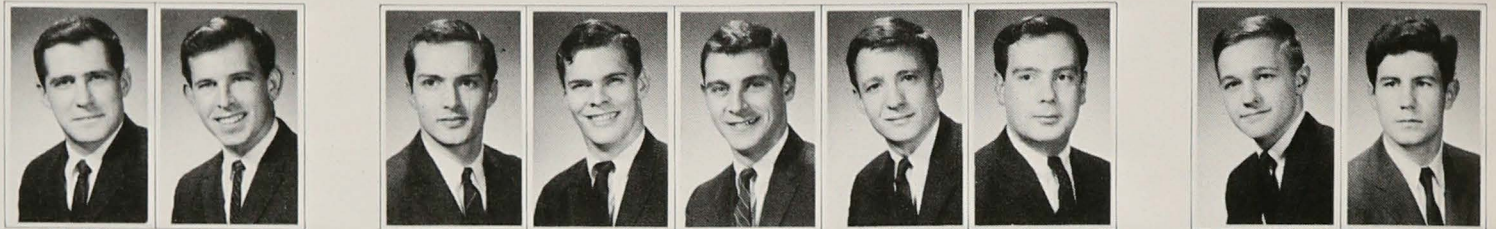


1-2 at the Mt. and seem to have "sewed it up" according to the pledges . . . Rags has bought a pencil sharpener for dates . . . Billwi Baltimore wears a number 38 jersey . . . Nurd successfully capped the Dildo Crown from perennial champ Barr Body . . . Taras has "cleavage" problems in Bio. and social life . . . is Mal in Washington again? . . . 'Cox just made a string bean and chocolate milk sandwich . . . Firm kissed a Mt. girl . . . Rosy's writing a book "The Sheets of Barr" . . . Ringo goes to England this summer . . . Flame's starting a pipe factory in retaliation for the pipe he's been taking at the Hop.

The Taus lose a fine senior class but not the memories left behind. Stoddard pursues Spermatogenesis by electron micrograph slides . . . R. White has found his seafood delight—oysters . . . The Monk Elder and Dundas are no longer "sweetmates" and terminate the ethanol parties . . . Shrader's record player now becomes encrusted with spilled beer . . . Coll makes Phi Beta Kappa . . . Champ, the sesquipedalian, took copious notes in Latin and Greek Gut . . . Bourque and bourdon and N.Y. and Xmas parties . . . Otis and his lonely lacrosse ball and the two o'clock club . . . Fin plans to return as a freshman and play lacrosse . . . Lell looks for new Dildo recipient . . . Barrett becomes a news reporter . . . Browning to direct social functions for the State Department . . . Carpenter awarded the Lawrence Welk trophy after Founder's Day . . . and finally Dumbo, a cinch for Walt Disney's next wildlife film, has been the raging bull elephant for the rambling Mystic Taus.

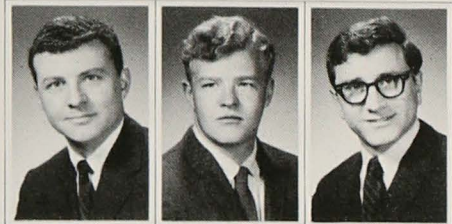


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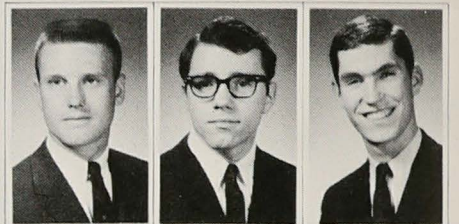
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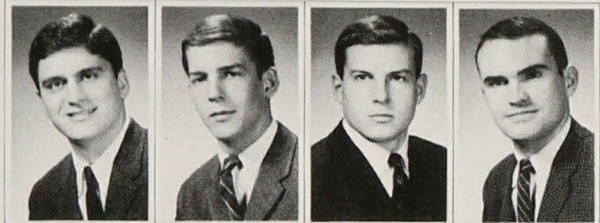
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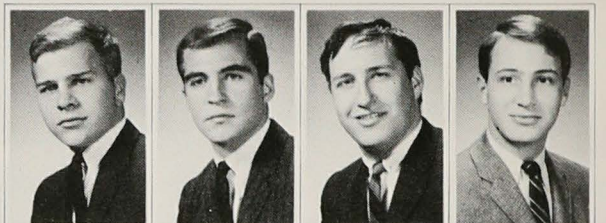


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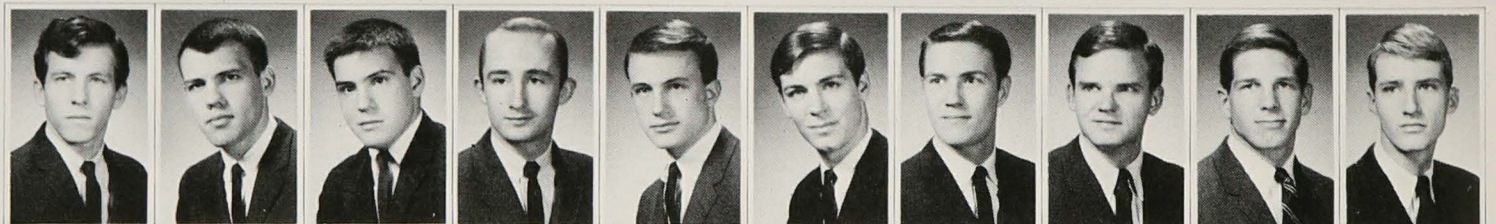


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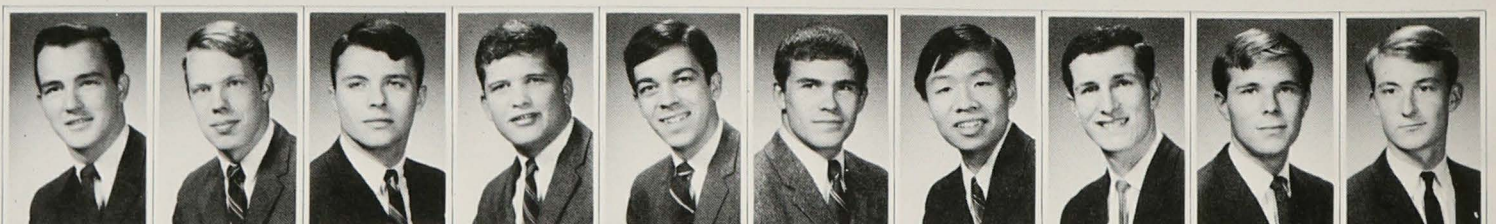
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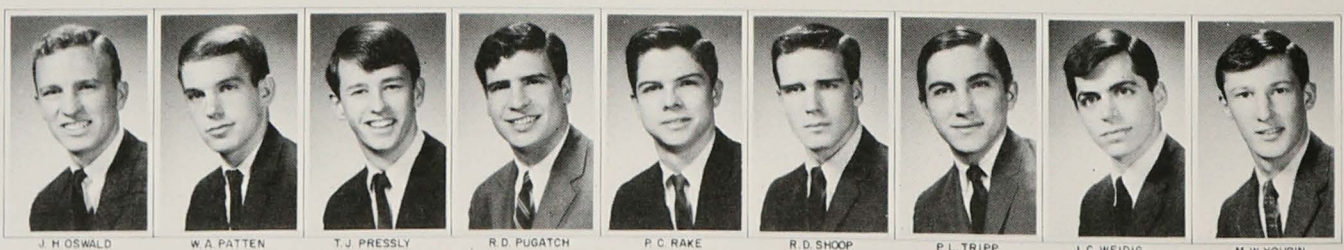
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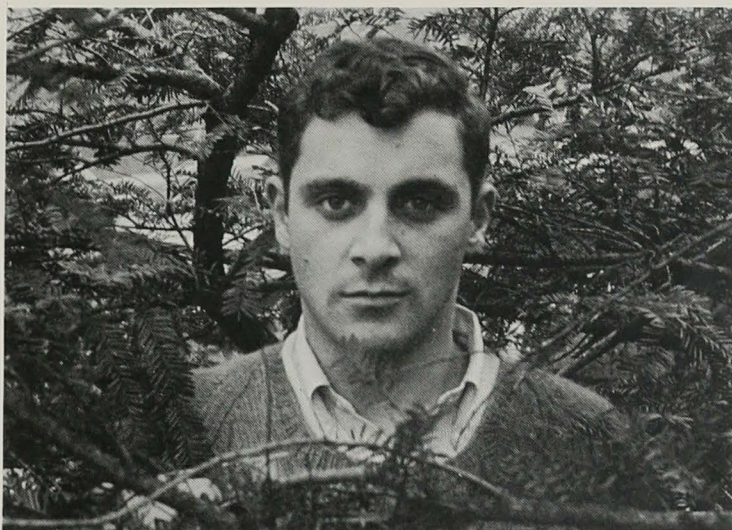
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Beta Theta Pi

The Red Door has smiled once more upon her chosen. The Home on the Hill has weathered yet another year and has, as always, absorbed the successes, finesses, and complexities of its inhabitants. As summer gave way to fall, we returned from the corners of the earth. Doof came from France and particularly the Pigalle. Calf-eyes Lhamon came from Deutschland. Reuben Secretary returned to Nan from Madrid and Ringo Fisher returned from Vienna slightly belated. Randy regrettably left Disneyland but probably won't return, and Charlie came from Texas City.

In the Fall, the Pledges became Sophomores and full-fledged pin carrying Betas in spite of a post-office fire. The wide-eyed Goucher Freshmen were duly surprised to discover that modern collegiate formal wear has no place for pants! Dionysus, Fish Odell, Doof, and Fair Gail discovered that TGIF was "somewhere between the pit of man's fears and the summit of his aspirations." Although we lost the official pig chase at half-time, many pigs were caught full-time. At Christmas we were surprised to find that some bands didn't play Rock 'n Roll, that we actually could talk to our feminine counter-parts, and that the Asp could Charleston.

During Rush the Freshmen showed surprisingly good taste and again we skimmed the cream off the top. Two more Texans added to the diversity of Wooglin's Clan that spreads in a broad ribbon from La Jolla to the Island. Recovering from Rush was an easy task with Rauh's close at hand and the Lacrosse season



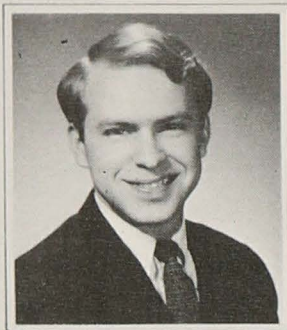
beginning. For the first time in many moons the entire chapter was able to sit in the stands to libate and repast. Spring was a time for travel. We saw Pimlico, Goucher, Loch Raven, the Oyster Dorg, the New Jersey Pine Flats, Hood, Gloria at the White Coffee Pot, Dean Morrill (several of us made the Dean's List), Gaol, Sebring, the U.P.P., Miami, the Bahamas, and occasionally Gilman Hall.

Gustav Holmsten led the "Lone Shot Party" to victory in the elections on a platform that promised a new Mystic Circle and S.P.F.C. while Toes came down from his Ivory Tower to model his blazer for the boys—his one redeeming quality; Grits "Pedagogue" Conrad convinced our long lost lunch that jack rabbits make ferocious watch dogs; Beastie had an unforgettable weekend which resulted in some absolved finals among other things.

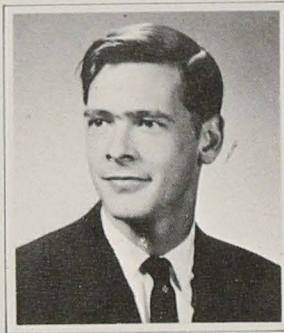
It was a good year. Led by Swanson, we mixed passion with objectivity and produced the Stevens Incident. Doof taught us how to tap a keg. S. Arvis taught us how to pay our debts and James "the Face" Clark taught us how to snow a Freshman and mooch his cigarettes at the same time. Mr. Zevron discovered there was more to lunch than peanut butter.

Now the year is over; with the parting of the Seniors, Beta will be different. We wish them luck but hope they don't need it out there in the cold world.

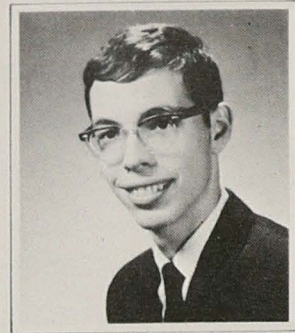
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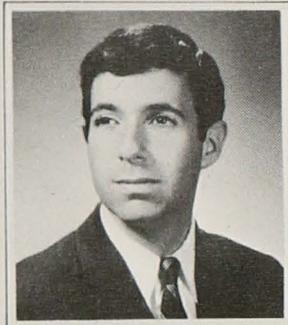
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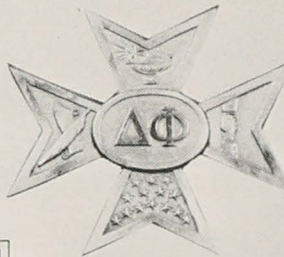
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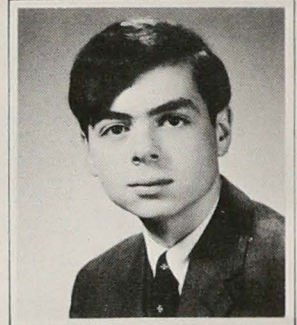
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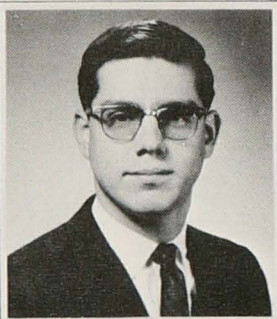
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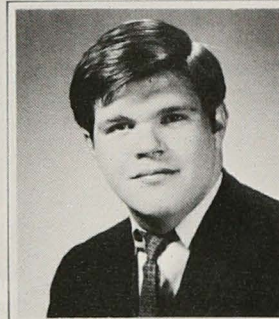


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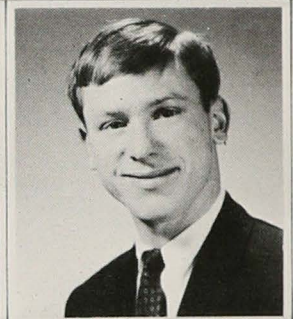


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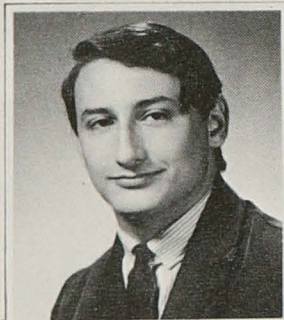
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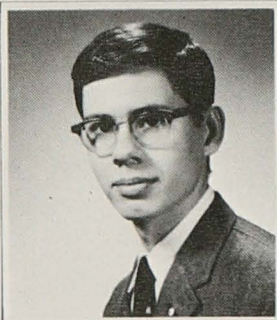
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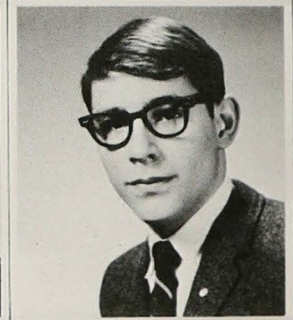
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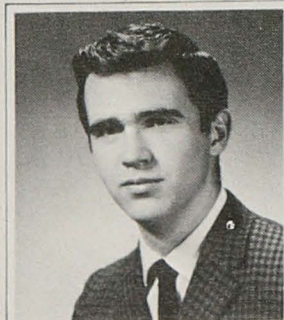
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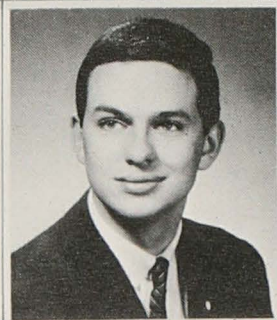
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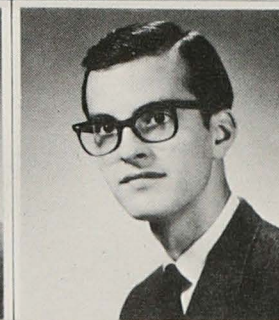
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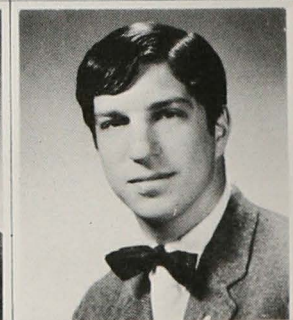
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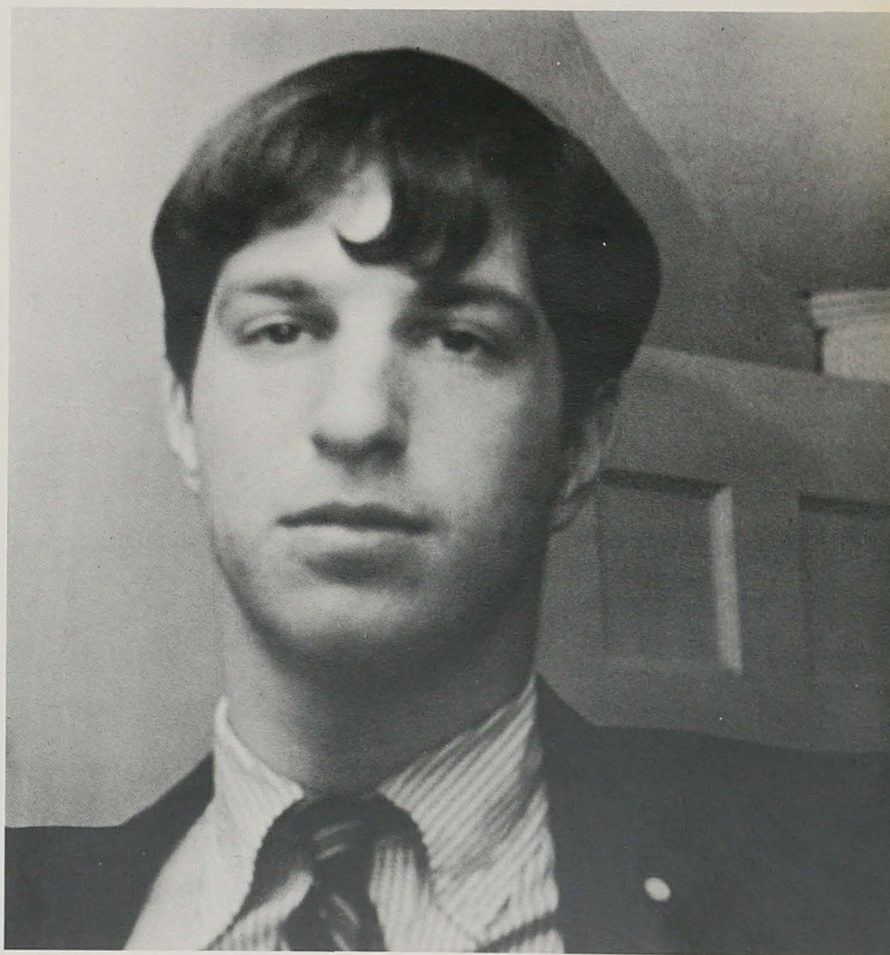
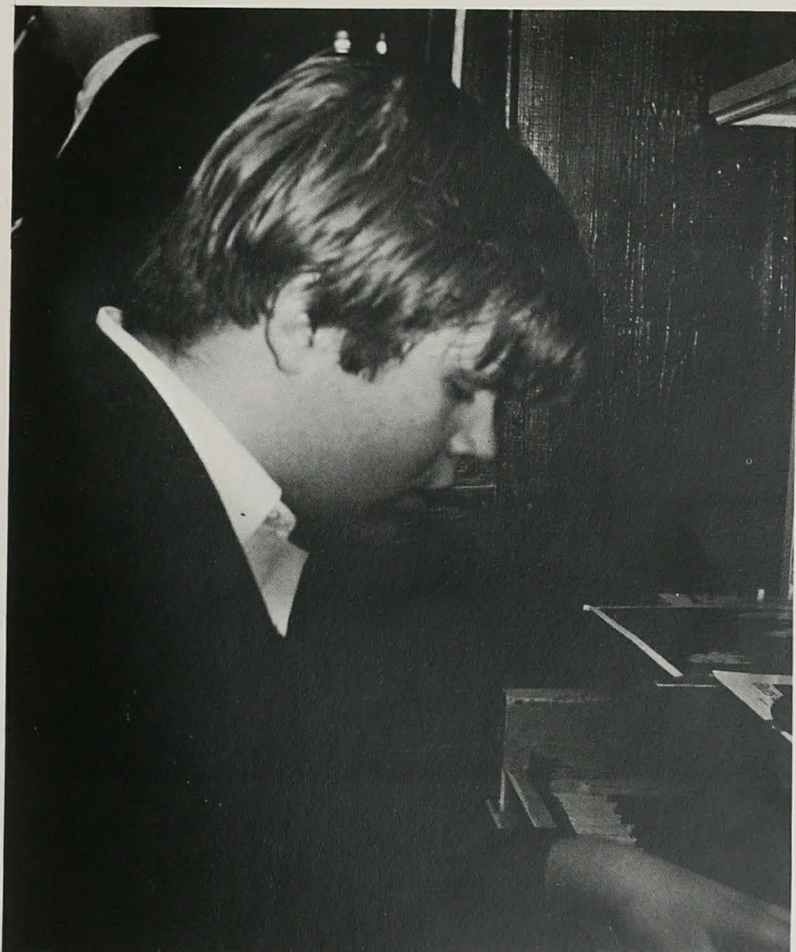
As usual, Delta Phi had an uproarious year. From the St. Elmo's Fire that struck at the third floor of the chapter house until the last drop of liquid refreshment had been licked off the turf at the Hunt Cup, the Delta Phis had little time to wonder why. Eight new brothers after initiation were taken into the Maryland Club and, with quite a bit of amazement, none were carried out. This, coupled with the election of our own Jonathan Rogers Harlow to the presidency of the I.F.C. for the year 1964-65, seems to indicate a new turn for the Xi Chapter . . . from blithe indifference to a renewed awareness of noblesse oblige.

However, let it also be known that we have had different and more pleasing ribald songs, better liquor, more and lovelier young ladies, and more enlightened conversation than any other fraternal group since our founding in

B.C. 31. Moreover, we refuse to participate in the public nuisances organized by other fraternities on the excuse of doing good either for or to anyone or anything. The world deserved to be let alone—unless, of course, it is important.

So long as everyone else is on the outside and we are inside, and both sides are content to stay that way, we salute them all with a sanitarily distant affection. On the other hand, if anyone attempts to alter, annoy, or abolish us, we will turn out in a group with bared fangs and large clubs. We strongly recommend this attitude to others.

Officers for the 1963-64 term were Jon Harlow, President; Bob Port, Vice President; Bob Rieffel, Treasurer; James Cullen, Secretary; and Raoul Benevista, I.F.C. Representative.





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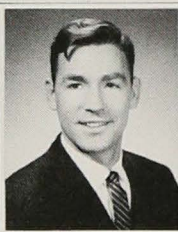


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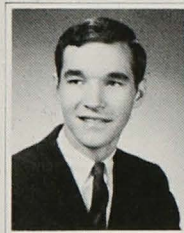
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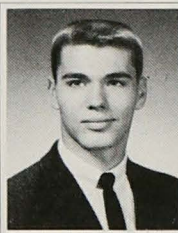
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Delta Upsilon

What's the story here? It was an eventful year for the DUs, marked by the displacement from 3100 N. Calvert to 4300 N. Charles. The social season officially opened with a bang on October 12, when 15 new brothers were brought into the fold at the formal initiation dance, where Pete baptised the numerous uninitiated. The wild night at the Alcazar was marked by a certain bowler which continually popped up everywhere. The ball boatripe resulted in a roaring DU party from one end of the harbor to the other. Shelly and Rick floated back to the house that night to commemorate another successful DU excursion. The Ship-Wreck party made castaways of many on their respective isles of joy. Therest of the social season was punctuated by numerous beer and band parties and ended with the traditional Christmas Party. Here Mac turned in an exemplary performance as Saint Nick and the Senior Poems brought '63 to a close unequalled in DU history as the accomplishments of the graduating class were written up in the annals of poetic justice. The libel suit between brothers Caldron and Bigley is still pending.

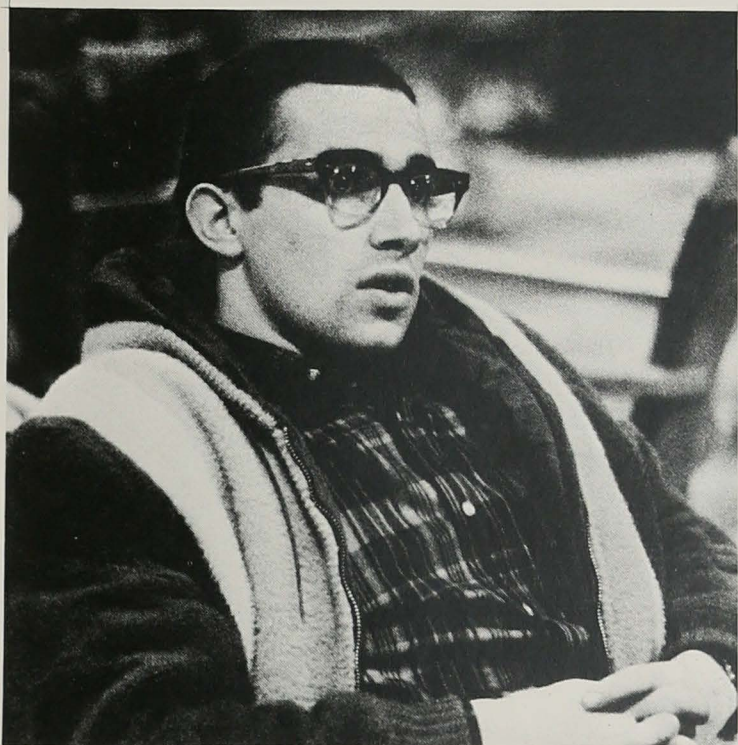
1964 brought Delta Upsilon not only an unusually fine pledge class, but also the successful acquisition of their new home. Rush started

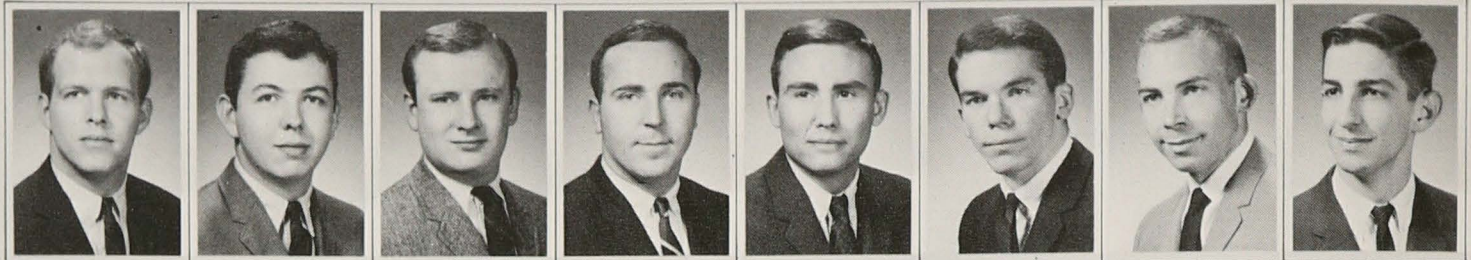


three days after the move, and the house was thoroughly warmed during the pledge period, culminating in the pledge party at which 26 new faces appeared. The following pledge period was punctuated by many unsuccessful attempts by the pledges to kidnap their brothers. Spirit-building shenanigans and a pledge study program molded the pledges into a close group ready to stand the rigors of hell-night.

Following their own hell of mid-terms, the brothers came out in full battle dress at the annual Jungle Party, sampling the aboriginal punch prepared under the expert guidance of Lumumba Robey. Brother Caldron set the style of the affair with his zombie headdress and the natives took it from there.

The annual crab feast following the I.F.C. formal and the Navy game brought many alums back as the brothers, old and new, put the final touches on the school year. They had much to celebrate: the acquisition of Al's house; the winning of an enviable position in interfraternity sports, most notably wrestling and track; the achievement of a delegation of brothers who were successful in persuading the Hershey Co. to introduce a new chocolate bar with cherries in it and call it the LIZ bar; 4½ master points to the "natural" bridge player; the naming of DUs D.O.D.; a Lenny Bruce sermon by Scrote; "John, we just_____!"; Mother's Day card to Linda; and finally, Rick's constant affirmation of his title of Honorary Everybody's_____!





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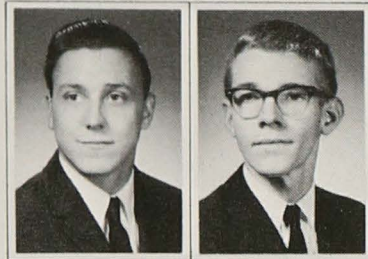
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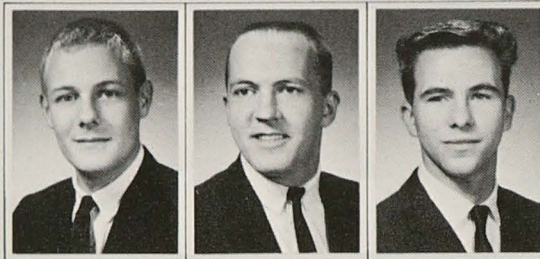
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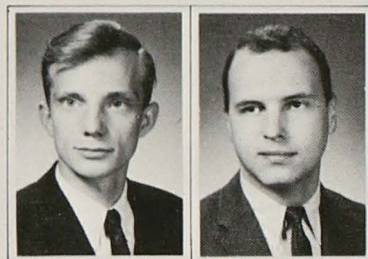
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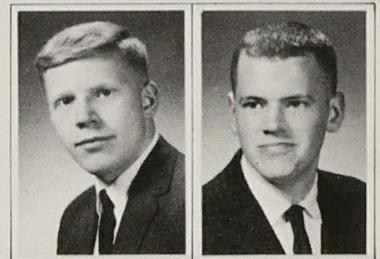


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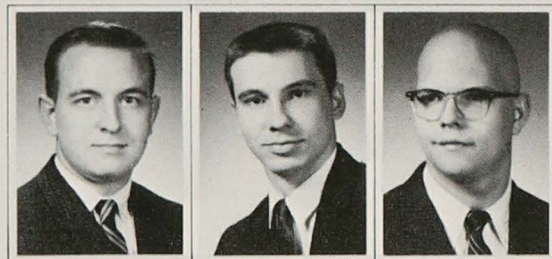
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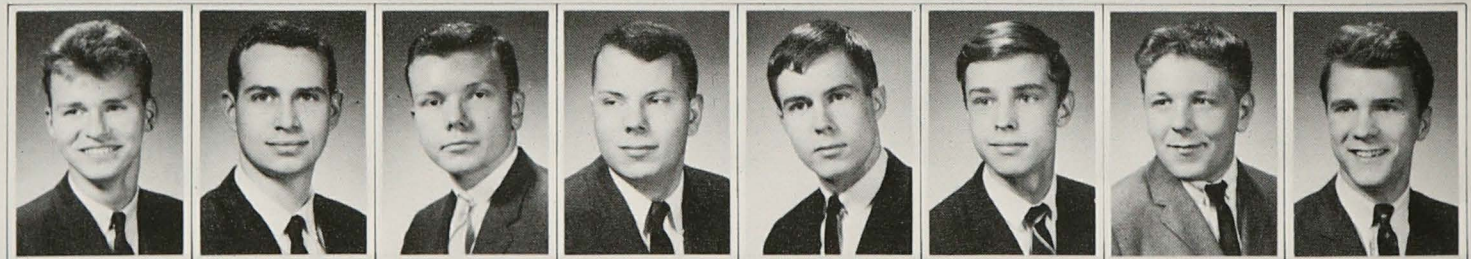
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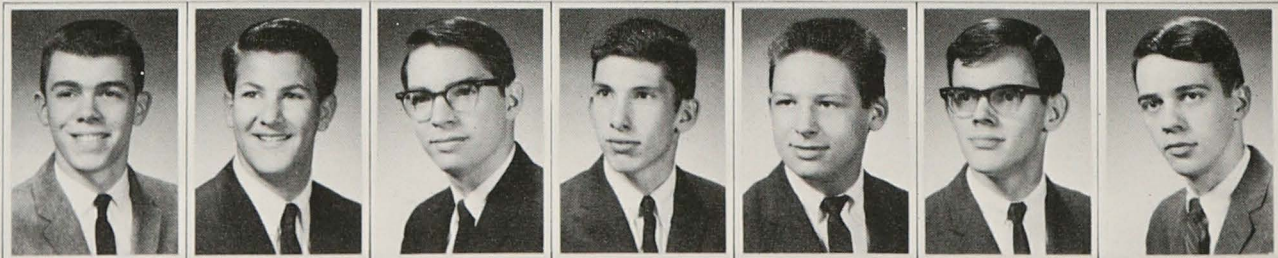
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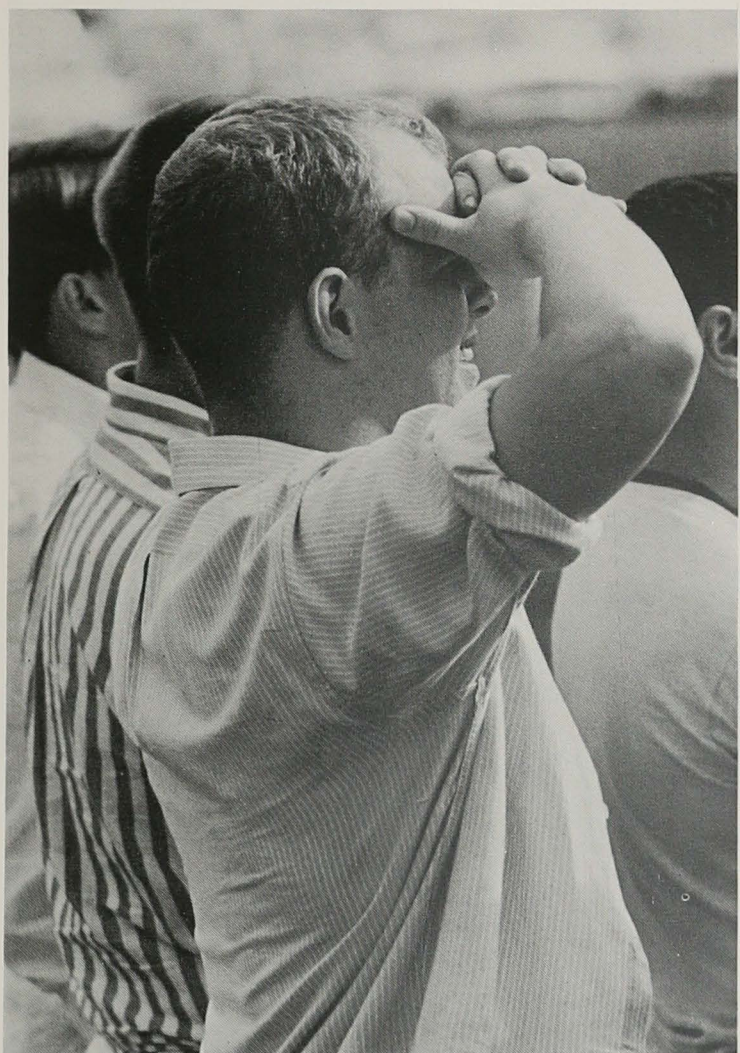
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This was a year that KA can reflect back upon with pride, and it was one which will produce happy memories for a long time to come. We started the year with only 17 brothers; but that mere fact didn't stop us from having 2 excellent parties in the fall, nor from participating in the interfraternity football games. Although our team didn't make the national finals, we had a real fun-season with Jim Kelly throwing and then catching his own passes and Steve Valis yelling obscenities from mid-field. Then came the Christmas Party, which will remain a KA classic for years.

After sweating through finals, we looked forward to an unpredictable rush season. Brother Billy Graham sent those thrills and chills called spirit through us and when it was over, we came out with 23 of the finest pledges in the East. Several successful parties followed

the welcomed end of rush, and a number of the Brothers were glad to be able to imbibe without the worry of having to converse coherently with freshmen. At the end of March, the outgoing Number I, Dave "Dixie-Gordie" Schmalzer, the Number II, Larry Alessi, and Number III, Buz Marek, turned and then-laden Ship of State over to the new captain, Dave Dowell, and his first mate, John Parmigiani. Marek was able to turn on the charm and get himself re-elected as Number III, but then, he can write better than the rest of us.

The IFC Formal proved to be a genuine highlight of the Spring social season, with the Merlis-Alessi pretzel fight highlighting the evening. The Patio Party at Dowell's turned out to be a lot of laughs when it was too cold to have it outdoors. Then the Crab Feast, that pastoral orgy at Meredith's, took place, and was brought to a trembling climax by the terrible Pledge Play. When Stozek hit Valis with that pie, well, that helped too. The Starlighter was well attended and popular, but it didn't compare with the Prom, and the open bar. The Boat Ride, and the Picnic provided an excellent finale to a vintage year.





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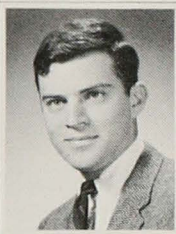
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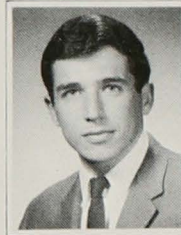
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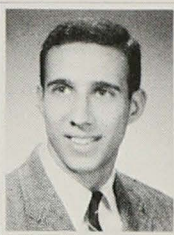
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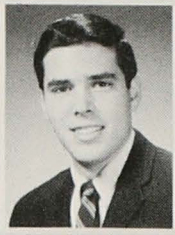
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George and Mosk guarded the House over the summer, lost the battle to the rats, but the PEPS returned for another year at the Hop.

This was the year that: Lenjie returned while Schwartzie "swamp foxed" it down to the Bayou town. Pollak made friends at Goucher, while Bill Katz made friends. Lanny's mommy showed her hospitality while Bill Katz continued to make friends. Charlotte clung to Goldberg while Goldberg clung to the one hour rule, Steinberg, Corwin, radar towers, scholarship, and Beta. The Bobsy twins became Lanny and Lawry or is it Lawry and Lanny. Omar reappeared to enlighten all, but failed to get served at a lunch counter. P.J. made the varsity while Rutherford defrosted.

This was the year that: Lorinstein was depressed while Feinstone smiled. The Plan worked for Eisenberg. Dick Hillman won the Mr. America award while Kramer drooled enviously. Liz finally got married (?). The Rex reserved a separate section for the PEPS. D. Ricci organized while B. Schwartz argued. Rick Weiss joined Phi Epsilon Delta. Weezer, Artie, Greens, Lanny, Kenny and the cool Sands went undefeated for the second year in a row to take the B-ball crown once again. Kizikauer did his famous Fu Man Chu imitation and a Pear returned to where a Bear used to be.

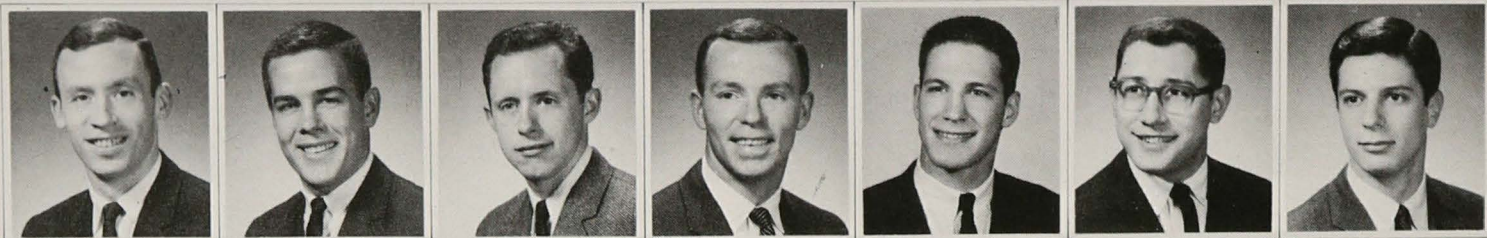
This was the year that: Atlantic City staged its coup, a la Whaely, Kramer and fifth column Lorinstein. Miller was the happiest pledge ever to be kidnapped. Ioquacious Seidel and Chucking Blitzer constituted the Barney contingent. Prager, P.J. and Barr joined the Lorinstein



M.G. Club while Simon left them all in the dust. Here's spit in your eye, Greens. This was the year that: Wales made a Pig of himself. Baim played Ringo while Stein and Summerfield . . . Mindel strummed while Corman became the House jock. Artie met Selma, Sally, and a Playboy Bunny all at once. Weezer sojourned to Beaver (or was it a rendezvous a Penn), but Memphis looked like the best place to start a medical practice.

Yes this was the year of the Great Senior Class. Even the Piggies say so . . . And so to Mosk, Weez, Greens Al, R.T. Moozle, Katz, Crazy, and Frankie we bid a fond farewell . . . No, the Ship has not sunk.





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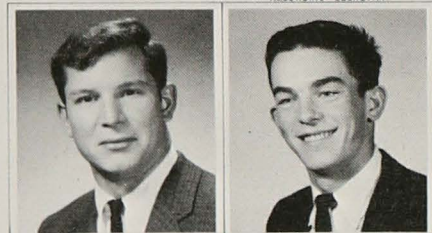
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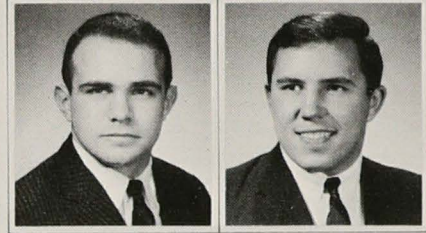
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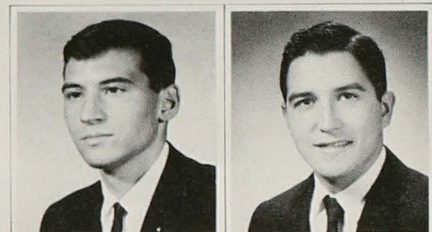


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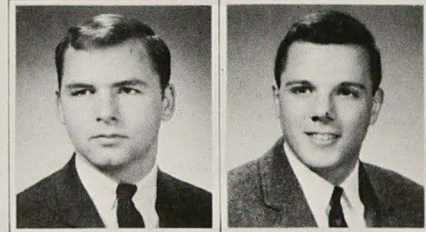
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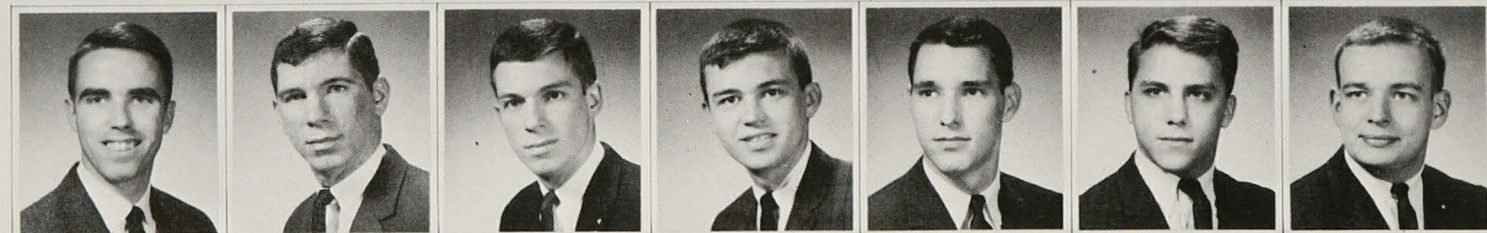
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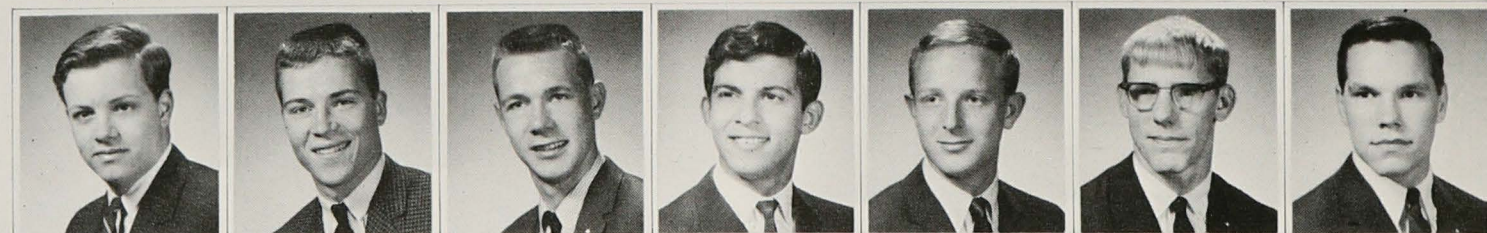
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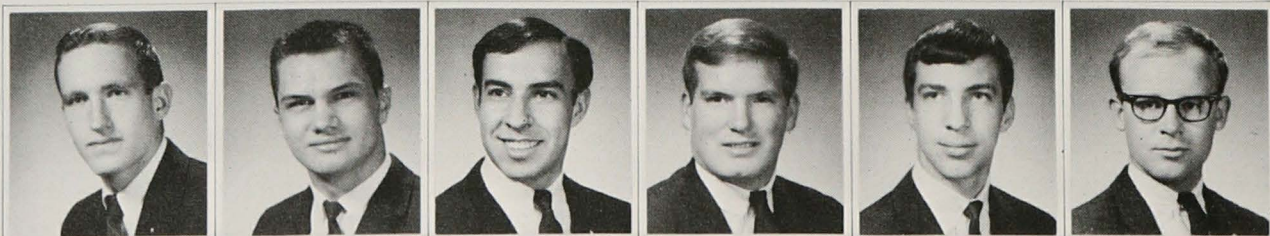
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Phi Gamma Delta

The Fijis came back to 2921 and 2908 N. Calvert St. with a fraternity small in size, but once again with members holding most of the key campus positions. Fiji leaders included Homer Schwartz, president of the H-Club, vice-president of the class of '64, secretary of O.D.K.; Dennis Donnelly, president of O.D.K., president of B.I.A.; Joe Hahn, secretary of I.F.C.; Bill Characklis, secretary of the Booster Club; John Dashiells, Honor Commission; John Dalton, president of the class of '65, secretary of B.I.A.; Bruce Steinwald, vice-president of the Class of '65.

As fall arrived the Gams took to the football field. Eight brothers toiled for the Blue Jays and all came away with varsity letters. Captain Scheffenacker, Bower, Reynolds, Gardina, Steinwald, Dashiells, Donnelly, and Cunningham were the Fijis on the Hopkins eleven. The Fiji Bears romped through the intramural schedule undefeated. Player-coach Bill Mitchell led the team to the championship. Huston to Schwartz or Characklis supplied the punch to the potent Fiji attack. Sample score: Phi Gam 34, Beta 0. Famous last words: "Whatever happened to the spirit of Beta Theta Pi?" We don't know, Rip; maybe you'd better check the elevated dance floor.

With winter came basketball and two-time captain Bill Characklis (All Mason-Dixon, All Maryland, All M.A.C., All Fiji U.S.A.) once again led the team in everything except selling programs. Fiji coach Henry Ciccarone also received help from Homer, first team guard for two years. Al Huston and Tom Gaebe were two sophs who showed great potential. The Fiji Eagles were 7-3 and came in tied for fourth in the intramural league. We bombed Beta, though, 65-43 to bring a successful season to a close. Pete Thompson's 42 points in one game set a new Fiji high.



In the spring Hopkins plays a game called lacrosse, and playing it best were nine Fijis. Led by Captain and first Team All American Homer Schwartz, the Jays fought for a piece of the national title. Fiji coaches Scott and Ciccarone called on Lauren, Chip, Johnny, Nutsy, Hunk, Dudley, Al and Marv to support Homer in all tough games. In that other sport, Captain Thompson at second base backed up the Fiji battery of Bower and Donnelly.

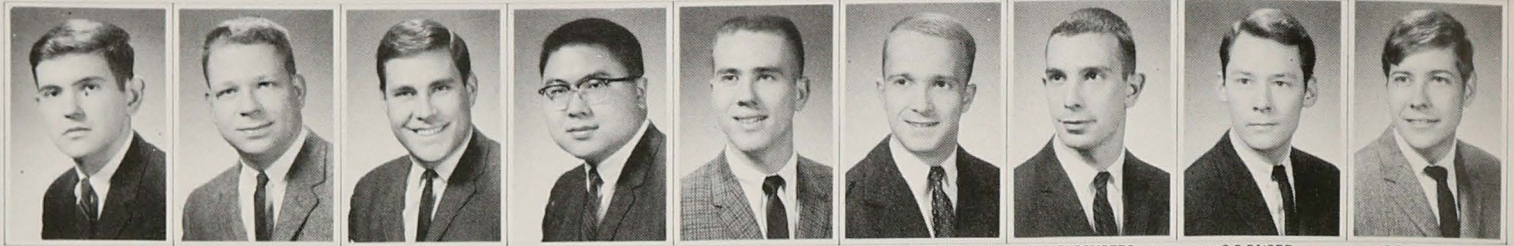
The annual Fiji Formal at the McCormick Tea House was a great success once again and tea wasn't the reason. Overheard at the event: "Gee, these glasses are small maybe I'd better take two." "Here Kathy, hold this." The "Imitation TGIF" made money anyway. Sorry!!

Brothers Ciliberti and Dalton led a Fiji rushing party which brought back the 15 most sought after scalps on campus. Once again we had to wear boots to keep the brown stuff off our shoes.

Famous last words: "Sure he's in school, I asked him." "Who's going AEPi?" "Let's hope it doesn't rain." "No, you?" "Who wants to know?" "Sorry, Rip." "We're winning." "Bad year for you, isn't it, Rip?" Cassius . . . "Ball him!" "He's interested, but he doesn't know everyone."

Well, there's 63-64, and it was a great year. But what else could you expect? . . . *it's always great to be a FIJI.*





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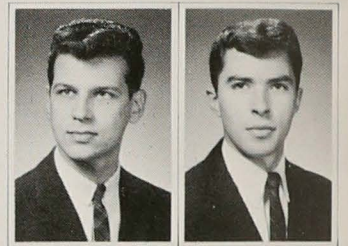
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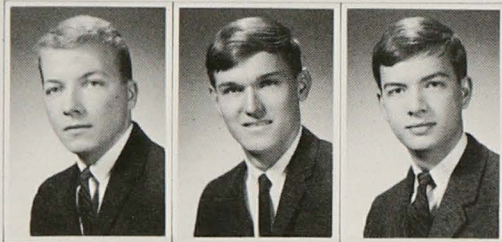
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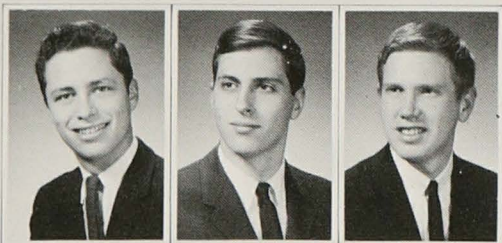


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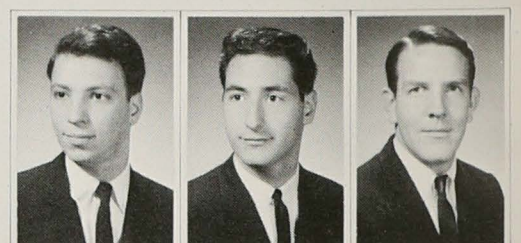
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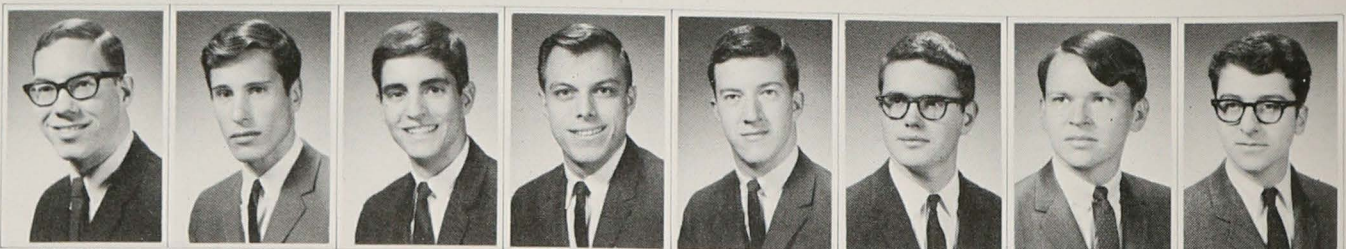
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Phi Kappa Psi

Fall of 1963 brought the Phi Psi brothers back once more to their spacious and elegant dwelling at 2916 N. Calvert. We were greeted by the pitterpatter of tiny paws running up and down the alleys, in the basement, and through the walls and ceilings. Post-summer reconstruction took place under the scrutiny of our hard-working house manager, Brother Carmalt. The fall also marked the return of brothers Vall-Spinosa and Eddie the Phu Liu, who found it impossible to remain out of our midst for too long a time, though they both tried quite hard.

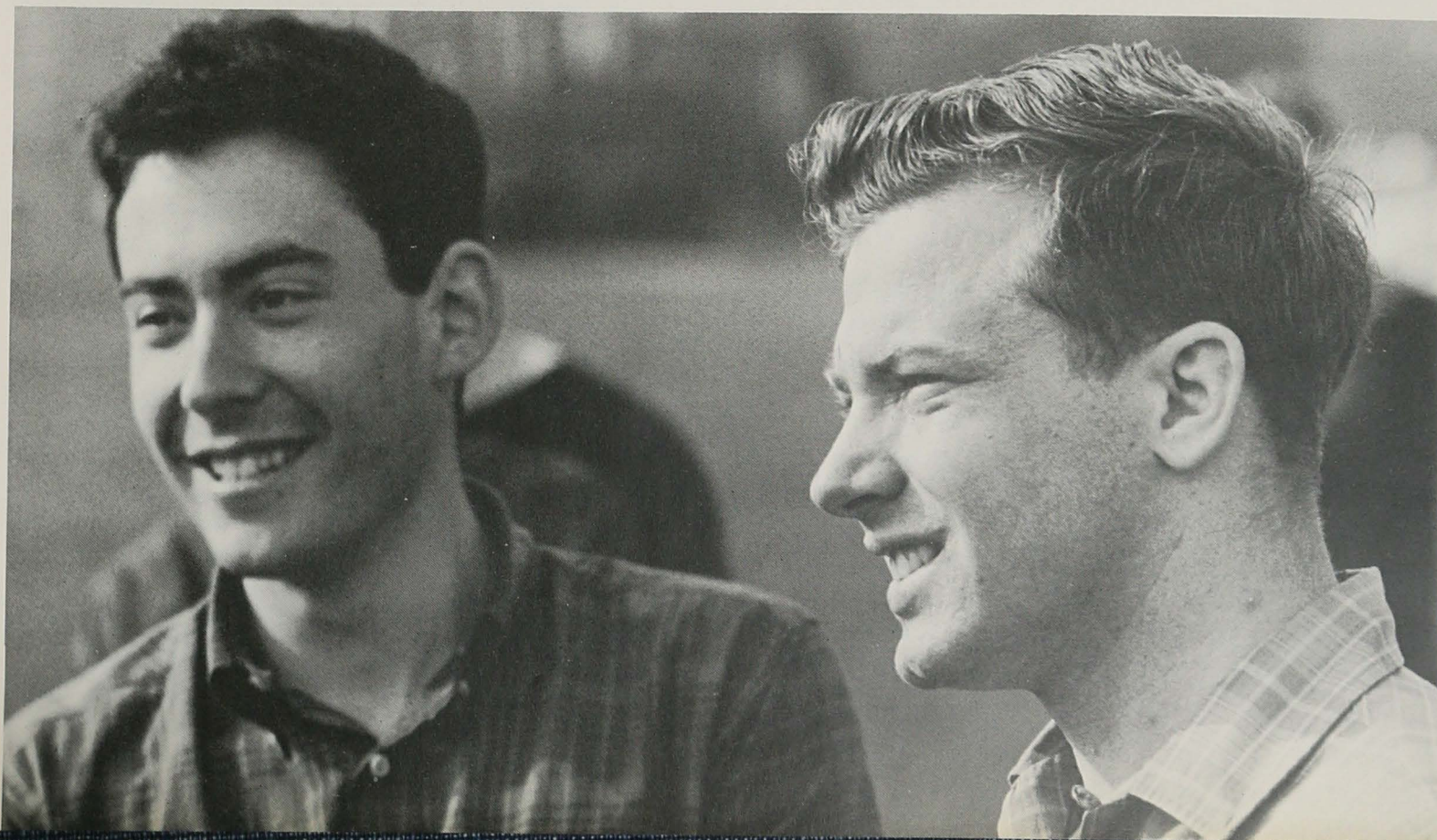
Our "home away from home" had two very close calls during the year, as two adjoining rowhouses were ravaged by fire. Whether fortunately or unfortunately, the house escaped damage. Picture if you will 15 Brothers emptying the house at 4:00 A.M. of all TV's, record players, lacrosse sticks, and everything else except books, which we unanimously decided to sacrifice to the fire. Imagine also their disappointment at the arrival of the Baltimore fire-fighters.

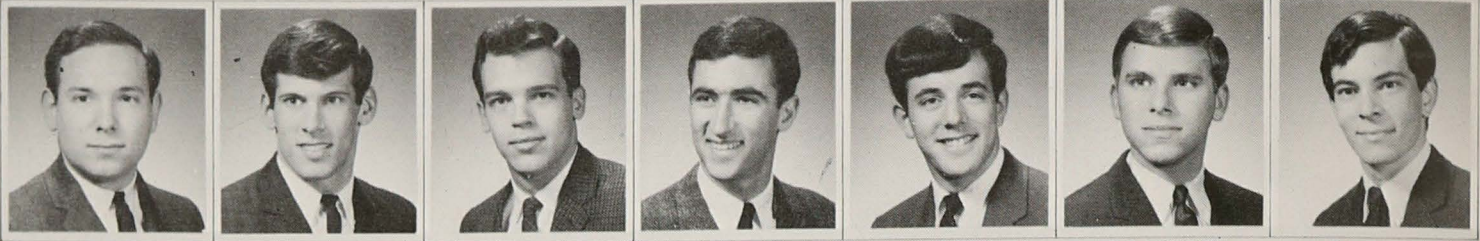
Second semester brought a vigorous rush program led by our rush chairman, Brother Pensel, who once again began his annual inspection of all dorm closets. The freshman were



impressed by the victory of John Glascock in the Mason Dixon championships, and the atmosphere of our basement party-room which appeared to be decorated with real dirt hanging from the ceiling. Whether the dirt was actually authentic or not, we closed rush with 24 of the finest freshman on the campus.

Phi Psi received many outstanding honors this year including the elections of Brother Glascock as Student Council president, and Dick Bensinger as president of the DSRC. The freshman swept their class elections with Ray Riley elected president, Joe Mulinare as vice-president, and Jerry Lam as secretary-treasurer. Phi Psi also achieved an outstanding record in intramural lacrosse.





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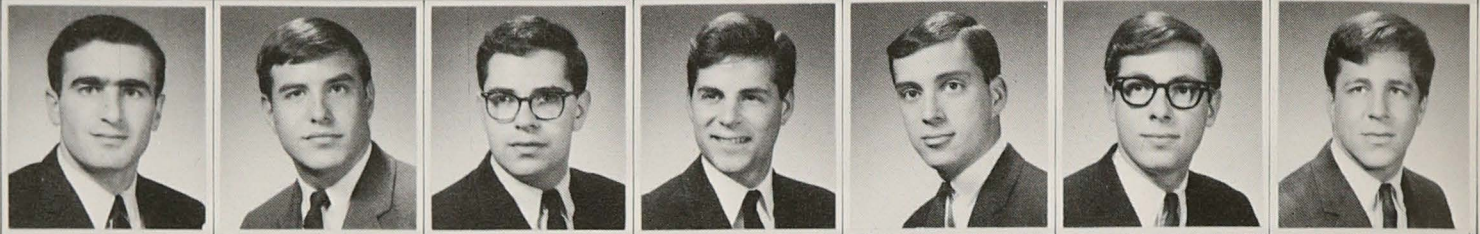
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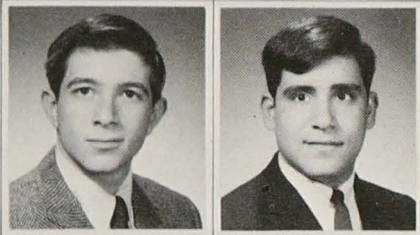
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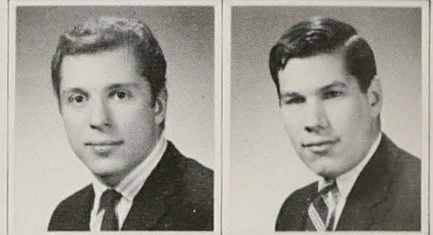
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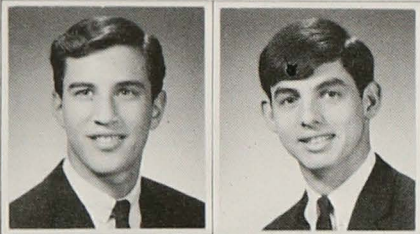


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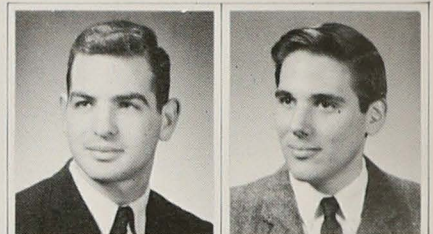
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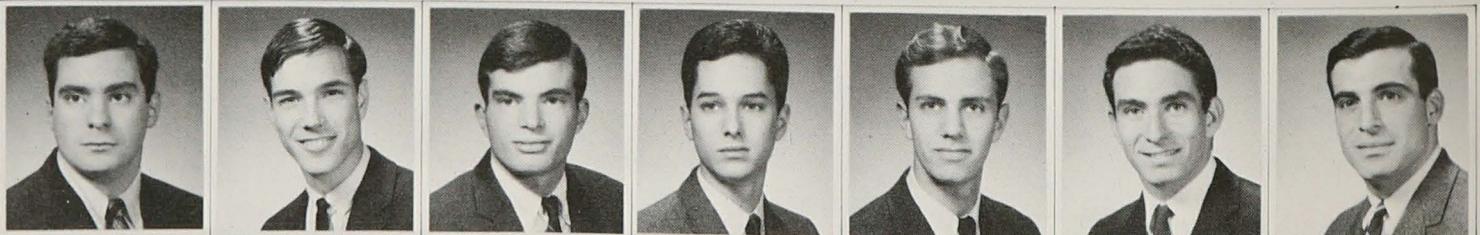
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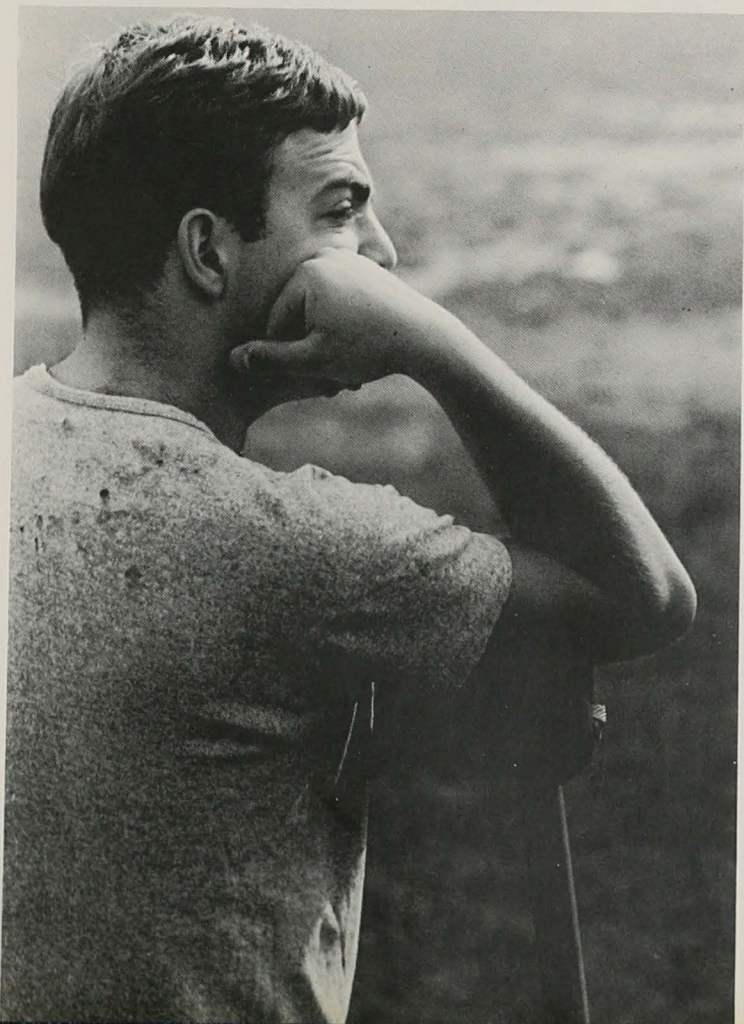
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Led by the next Senator from New Jersey, the Phi Sigs arrived early with sombreros in hand. Though seat belts were quickly imported, it was too late to stop the painting expedition of Rembrandt Roth. Sore necks plagued the house by constant viewing of Wass on the ceiling, while the loss of a single lock of the golden fleece produced a full gourd.

While the rats were getting fat down on Charles Street, our Rats, joined by the Dandy and Roacho, led the soccer team on to . . . and Tommy T's tried it on the football team till his kidney bled "No." But all athletic endeavors were not in vain as Uncle Stanley smilingly appointed the Gams football champions. The B-Ball team fared equally well until Semel made an extended blink in Physics Class. Softball, captained by golden boy Clarence Dongle, finally produced victory, while the lacrosse team, with Schnydman on attack and the Great White Gronk on defense, brought home another plaque.

On the festive side, the first annual Chanukah Party, rudely interrupted by bucolic Christmas Carols, saw an elk bound through the



third floor wall. Continuing in this vein to Lambchop's dismay, the house was boarded up in a strict observance of Passover.

Tongues wagged (Thaw's burned) for the sweetly smelling spices at the Pledge Initiation party, and a new trend in dating was instituted at the house. Soon established was a permanent table at the Club Troc.

With the return from the library of the kinky-haired Bogey Bird, spring blood flowed freely as the Rag's armored vest was finally riddled through; and when the fleet came in torpedoes were finally fired. Warm weather also produced fresh incentives as the Human T-Shirt's roommate, the Tanuga T-Shirt, asked, "C.G., what does your father do?" "He runs a hospital too."

Concluding a Re-e-e-al Good year, there remains but two unanswered questions:

1. Is there no credit card for Matzoh?
2. Did Robb Tyler clean up all the trash?



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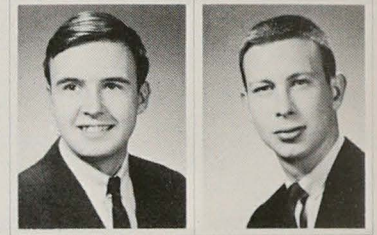
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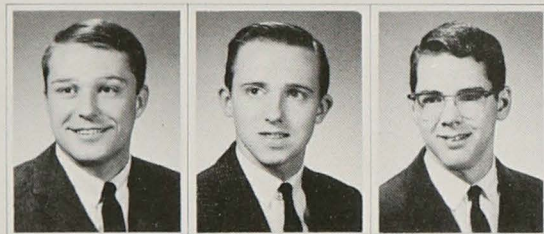
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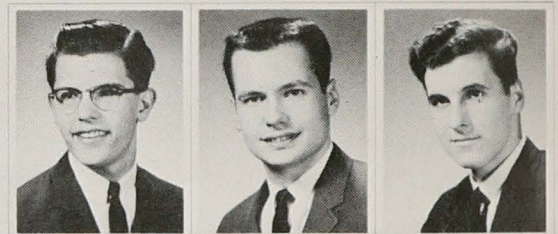
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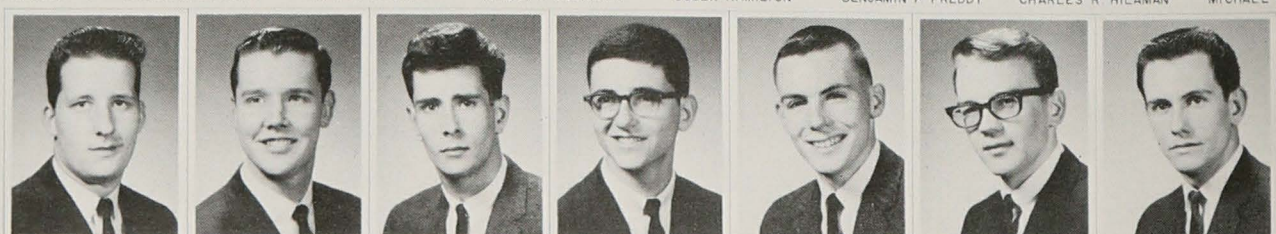
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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep started a new tradition this year. In June we adjourned to the "Armpitt" in Ocean City, where at least half the Fraternity either lived or visited during the summer. When we came back, it was not as though the summer had interrupted the year at all. We welcomed Larry Schmidt, a Sig Ep from Bradley University, who later became our pledge trainer. Of course, we did not foresee that the entire pledge class would pick up Midwestern accents, but that's the way it goes.

Our Fall pledge class was an especially closely knit group, and after some truly difficult decision-making, the brothers awarded the Best Pledge pin to Ken McGowan. Ken, an Air Force Academy transfer student, later became one of our best Dumpers on the pledges, putting each of them through the military treatment. Of course, we didn't foresee that all the pledges would have permanent double chins, but that's the way it goes.

A valiant effort was put into collecting Marlboro packs for the Phillip Morris people. Our first prize was a sofa and chair set in Scandinavian Contemporary style, which now decorate the living room of the house. However, we did not foresee the considerable coughing that winning would involve, but alas, that also is the way it goes.

Girding our loins, (which, since Mogeys left, have been fairly continuously girded) we prepared for rushing. Jim Miller led us into the Dorms, and the number of rushees he sewed up with the "Beer Machine Job" is yet to be counted. His hole-card, the "Hot Box Trio" (perhaps fortunately) never had to be played. Roger Gilbertson, our district director, attended our banquet on Pledge Saturday, when we welcomed twenty-two pledges into the brotherhood. As the pledges got organized, they got cockey, and brothers began to disappear from the house. Poor Bob Egbert was tied up for five hours before they let him hobble away. We told Bob, "That's the way . . ." but he didn't think that was much consolation.

Again we expect to adjourn to the "Armpitt." Again half the Fraternity will waste and rot in Ocean City. It will be weekends of beach parties, beer, and various other pursuits and spheres of endeavor. But that's . . . all.





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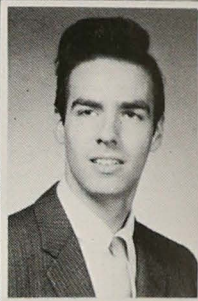
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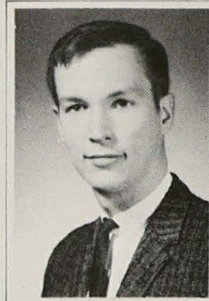


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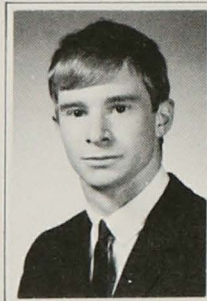
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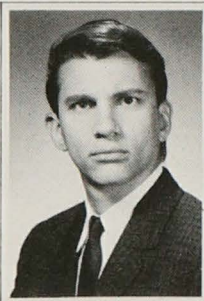
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Tau Epsilon Phi

A week and a half to go 'til the start of the fall semester, and the brothers who had spent the summer at the TEP House were aroused by two imbibed New England brothers who had just arrived in that "hot" '57 Ford. By the first day of classes all brothers were back and the house had been drastically re-decorated with lavender walls, orange-pink kitchen trim—need we say more?

First semester proved to be a "smashing" success party-wise: the Halloween Party, the Pledge Party, the Pajama Party, the New Year's Party, the IFC Boatride and the Shipwreck Party were considered the greatest successes. Nor will the brothers forget the daily incidents at the house: the "Eeps" of Mr. Ron, the Sherry doll who spent more time at the house than at Goucher, "Right, John?", "Wrong, Mintz." the monkey chasing the weasel, those wild evening meals, the Great Food Coup and the consequent rise of the "Prince," the blinking red light on the porch, and still another "forty dollar wonder." Three first-semester pledges were initiated; Dan Herrell, Dave Swink and Larry Wilson. Glenn graduated at the end of the first semester, married, and was off for basic training at Fort Jackson for five months.

Second semester found us in preparation for rushing under the able leadership of Steve Mintz. Brothers rushed every spare moment.



Brother Reid seemed to be everywhere with mimeographed lists, new invitations (the new phone number had to be written in on all the cards), and memos. Pledge day produced ten outstanding pledges and culminated with a banquet at the House of Welsh followed by Pure Grain Alcohol Party at the house afterwards.

This year a new line was invented by John Chamberlain, who invited fair young damsels up to his room to see his tropical fish. A pool was started as to whether Rick would pin her or not. Peter "the Puppy Dog" made a social call to Union Memorial at 3:30 in the morning—now he has a definite aversion to Bacardi.

Second semester parties were a great success. The Hay Party will long be remembered along with the Roman Orgy Party, the Caribbean Party, the Harold's Club Party, the Theater Party, and the cocktail parties along with several other open-bar parties.

Scholastically TEP is still tops at Johns Hopkins. We had one Wilson Fellowship recipient and graduated three Phi Beta Kappas. Mr. Ron went on to "day Ivy League" (Yale.). Bill went to Cornell. Al Litke went to Harvard and Dick entered medical school. Roger and Gil stayed at Hopkins to do graduate work. Rich Mortenson went to Navy OCS.



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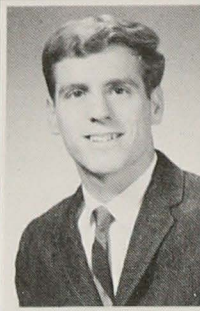
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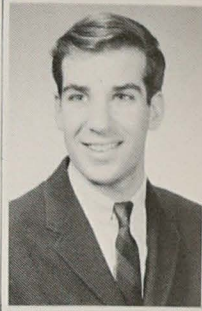
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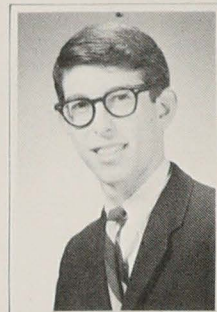
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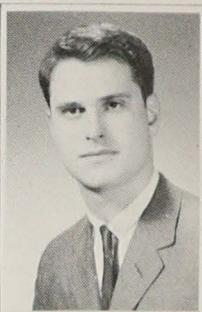
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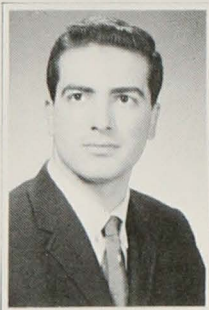
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Zeta Beta Tau

In the dusty annals of Zeta Beta Tau, the 1963-64 season shall be remembered as the year in which the "return to normalcy" just never took place. That inevitable calm as well as that getting-down-to-work atmosphere which follows the excitement of returning from vacation never quite came to ZBT in this memorable year.

While some went on to graduate school, others to law school, and some to medical school, most returned. Those that did return found their stately mansion at 2903 N. Charles Street in its usual post-summer state of neglect. The grass had grown so high that it almost covered the toppled garbage cans filled with rodents. Badge 73 and sundry other Baltimore blueboys, in response to numerous calls from neighbors were forced to take action. Following in short order were summonses, subpoenas, much Sunpaper publicity, and finally an acquittal. In order to placate irate neighbors, the public relations conscious ZBT men staged a "Clean Up The Block" campaign. Some advocated an afternoon tea for the elderly neighbors, but Gilbert informed us that there was no provision for such a function in the food budget.

As usual, the opening of the social season

preceded the opening of the academic season. There was the traditional "Night Before Registration" party. Rounding out the social season were, among others, such highlights as The Wine and Cheese Party, The Roman Orgy, and the Meeting Party.

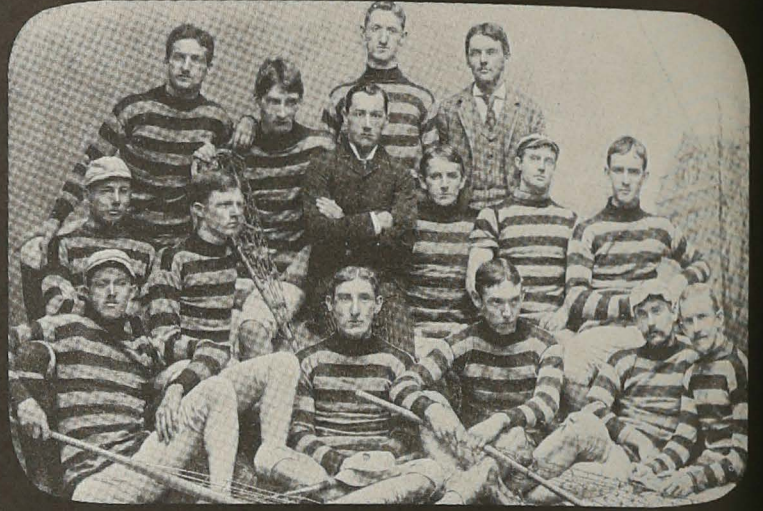
In spite of the Hippo's resounding claim that "we are a social fraternity," ZBT had a fine year athletically and academically. In one of the greatest all-time upsets in the history of intramural athletics at the Hop, ZBT trounced Beta in football. We also had winning records in baseball, basketball, and badminton. Also, this year saw the first ZBT lacrosse team take the field. Varsity lettermen were Bloomfield, Perlman, and Rubin. Barry Spinak started for the frosh baseball team. Don't let our athletic might fool you though, ZBT is no bunch of dumb brutes. This year saw the fraternity average climb to an all time high of 2.8.

With a new administration and a great pledge class, the future seems bright. But let us not turn to the future before we have had a chance to reflect upon what has passed: The Hippo's hummmmm . . ., Schnides, the wimpy wonder . . ., choice words from the Blick, The tender voice of the Friends . . ., Yoyo and Harry Little, Rosie's one more date with Priss, suspended animation and the Bopper, smiling, silent Billy Geltstein, the triangular, huge, colossal mouth . . ., Ernie's educated thumb . . ., the motor mouth's economy drives, and the Duck's problems. All in all it was a fynnne year.



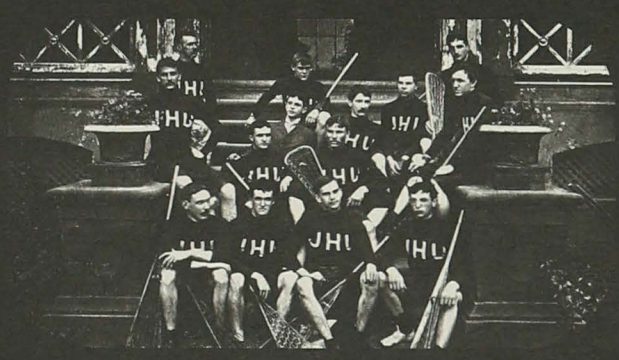


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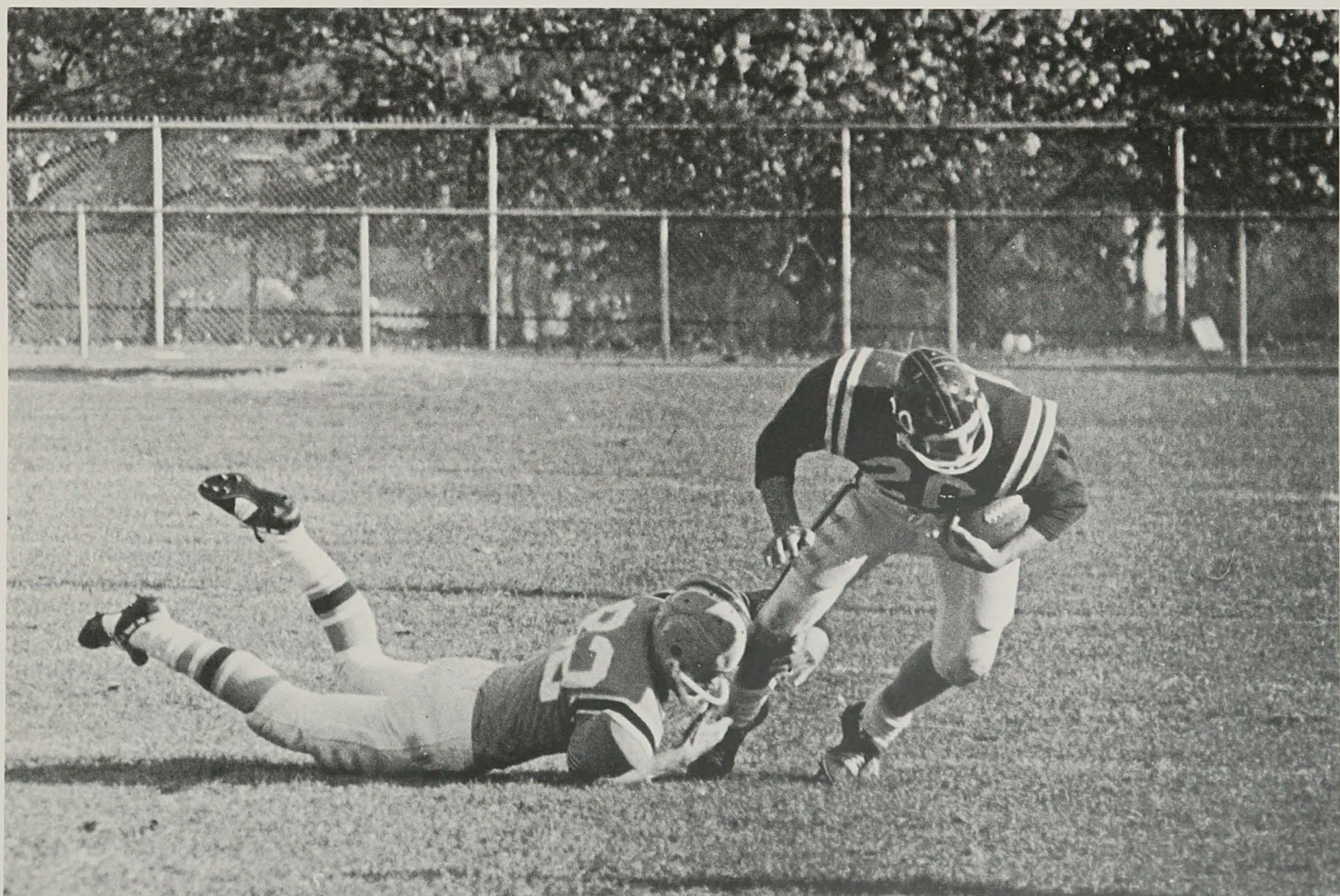


THE SIDELINE PERSPECTIVE



AN OPPONENT'S VIEW OF MIKE GERSICK

INGHAM FRUSTRATES AN ATTEMPTED SCORE.



The 1963 football season left something to be desired. Some promising football players did not come out for the team, and many of those who did were hurt at some stage of the season. The most significant of these injuries was the one to Gerry Pfeifer who broke his elbow at Randolph-Macon. The team was never the same after that, since Pfeifer had formed the hub of the offensive unit.

The climax of the season came early with a 15-15 tie with Ursinus. After that Jay football fortunes continued to wax worse each week. Jim

MacNaughton, replacing Pfeifer did a fine job in attempting to stave off the inevitable, but the supporting cast lacked luster.

The season was not all black. Mike Oidick, whose only previous experience had been in sandlot football, came out for the team and broke a school record for pass receptions in one game. To make it more convincing, he did it in the rain. Not at all coincidentally, he was the team's leading scorer, tied with MacNaughton. The reason for the team's poor showing was self-evident. Some of the good players watched



the team from the stands and the rest found they had no other alternative. Joe Viglotti broke his leg, Pfeifer his elbow, among others.

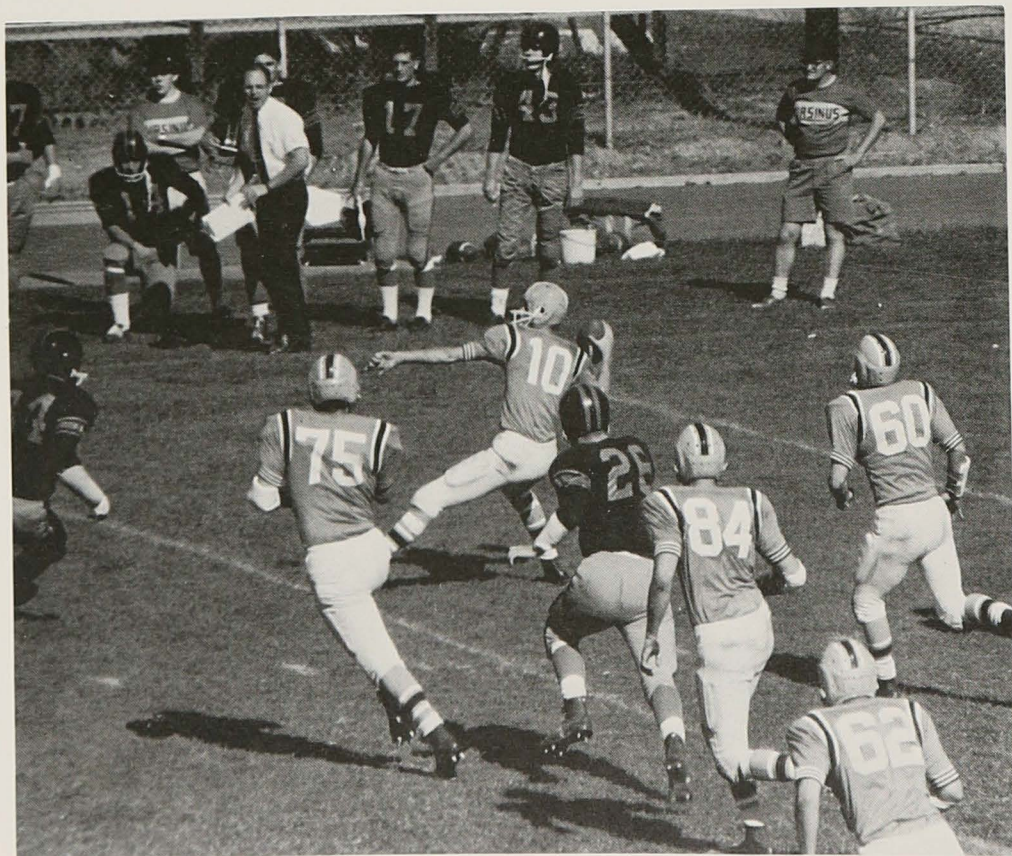
Not unexpectedly, and wholly deservedly, post-season honors went largely to Oidick, MacNaughton, and Western Maryland, the conference champions. A healthy Pfeifer next year, coupled with the fine play of MacNaughton and Oidick and a few other promising players could improve the football fortunes of Hopkins, albeit not radically. It would at least be a step in the right direction.



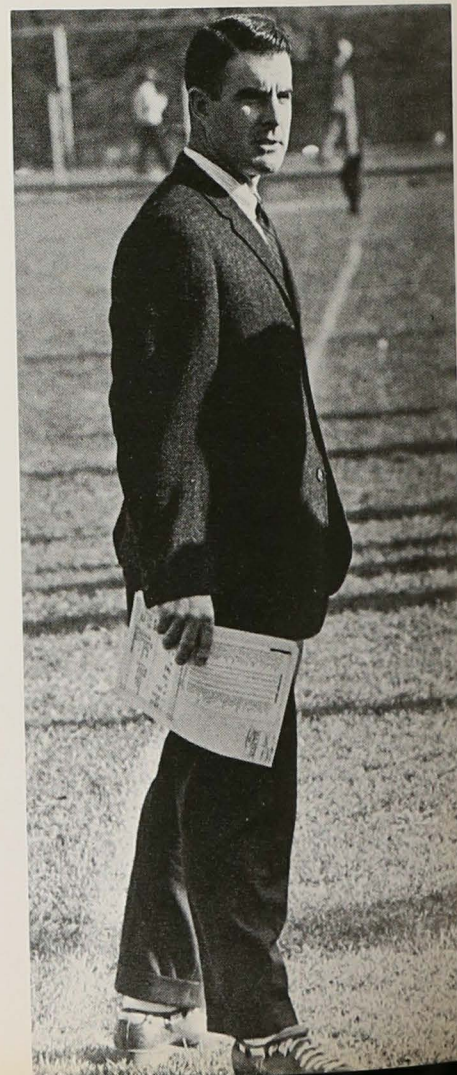


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PFEIFER SETS TO PASS AGAINST URSINUS.



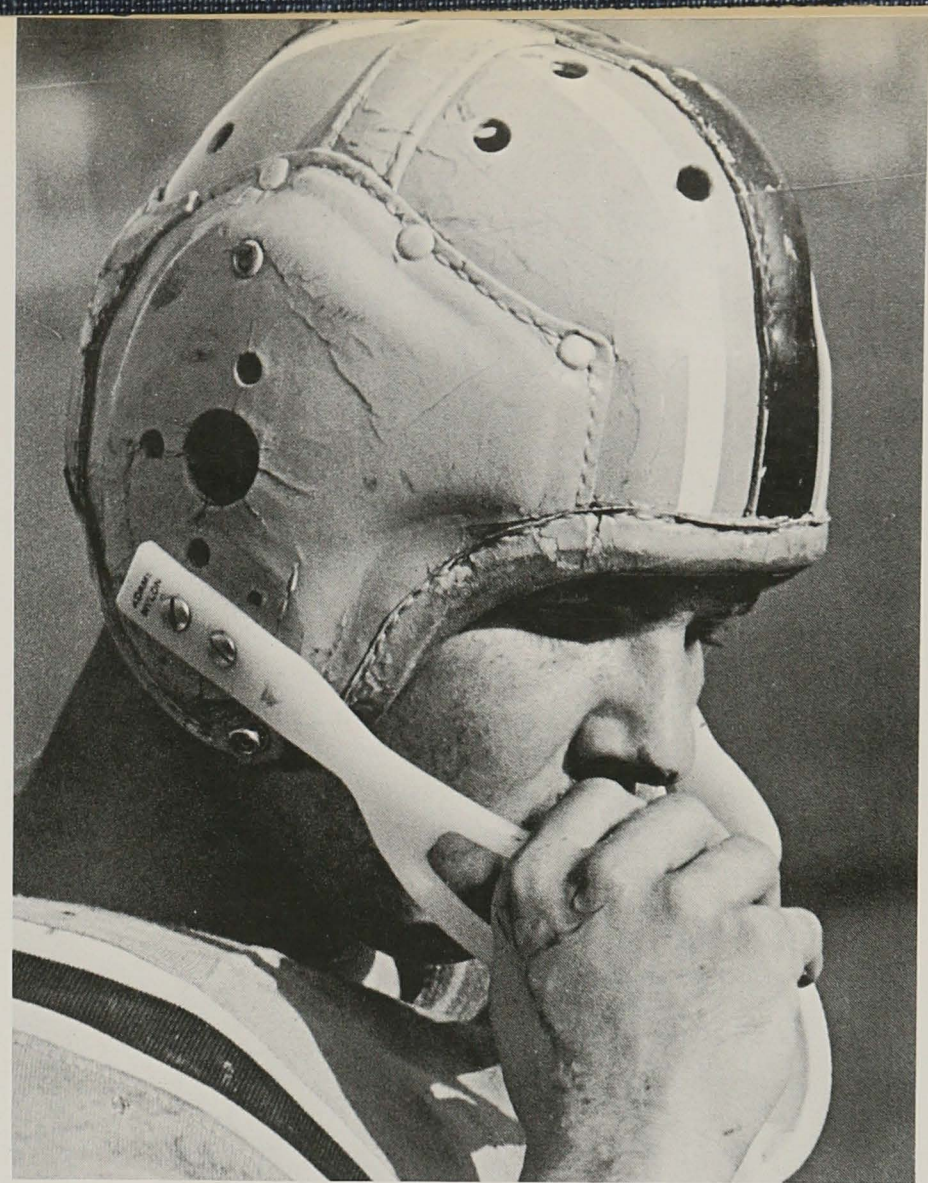
COACH WILSON FEWSTER



Hopkins	Opponent	
6	Franklin and Marshall	21
15	Ursinus	15
6	Haverford	13
0	Randolph Macon	18
15	Oberlin	47
6	Swarthmore	42
7	Dickinson	46

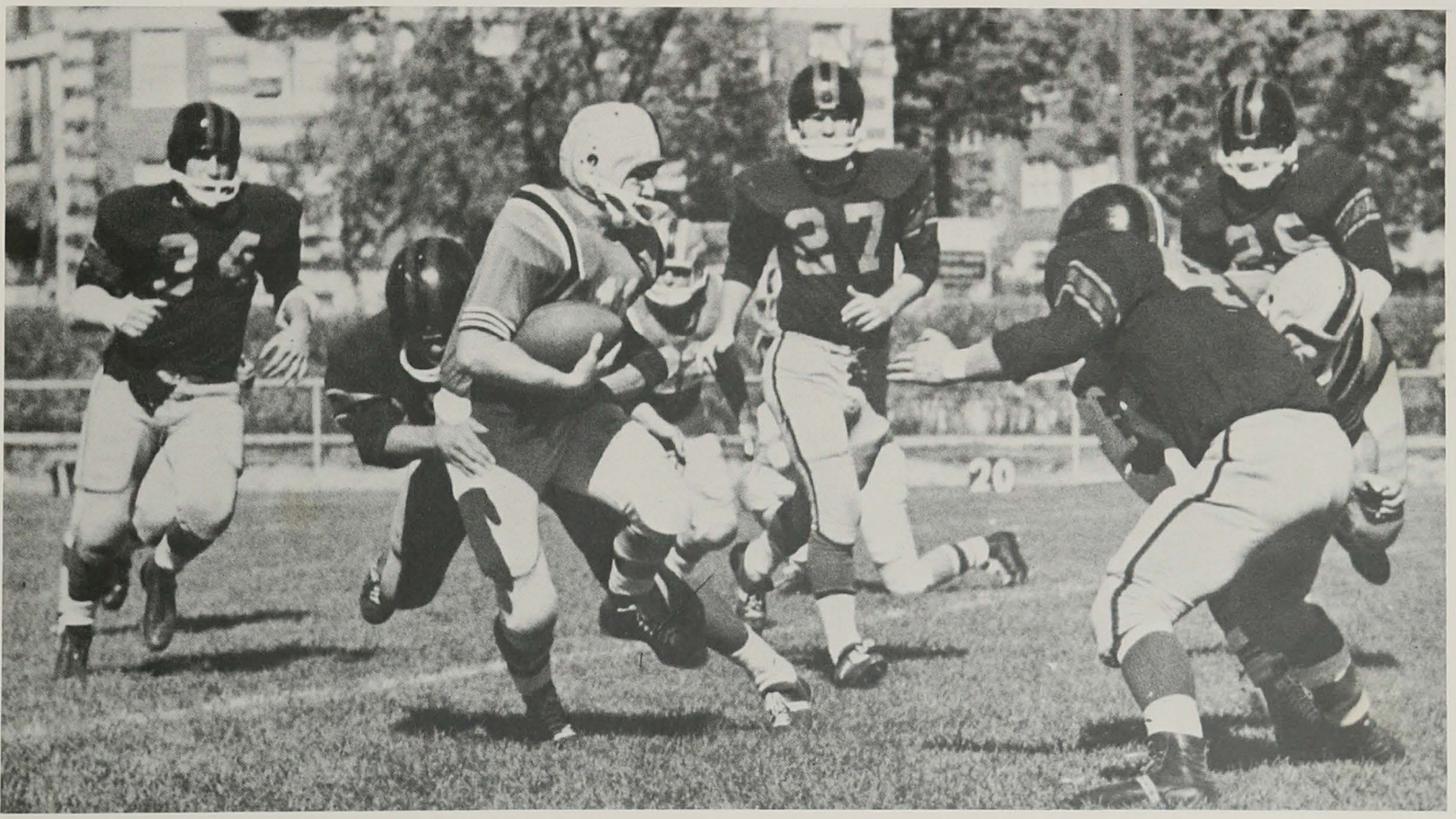


A SHORT GAIN OFF-TACKLE



BITTER IS THE TASTE OF DEFEAT.

MACNAUGHTON ATTEMPTS TO STAVE OFF THE INEVITABLE.



Soccer

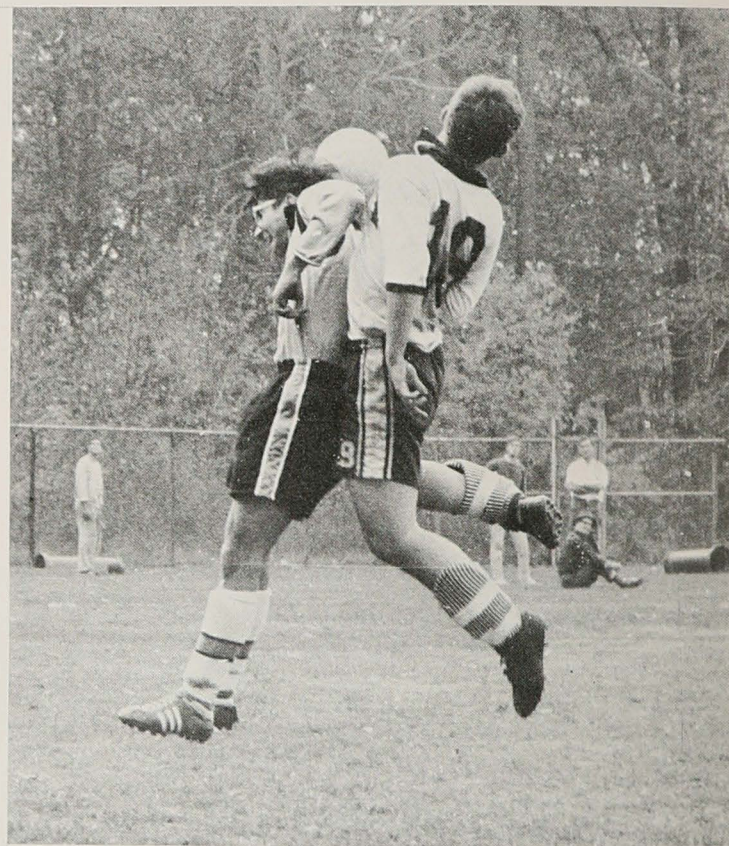
This year's soccer team dedicated itself to the proposition that "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." Losing their share, winning a few, but persevering, fourteen post-season positions were given Blue Jays, ranging in scope from All-American (Lucky Mallonee) to Drexel All-Opponent (Jim Zeveley). Depending upon one's point of view, therefore, the season was either good or poor.

After a tough loss to Towson (*every* loss is a tough loss), Lucky Mallonee set a school

record against Delaware by scoring four goals in a quarter. This enabled the Jays to win 4-3. The Delaware people thought this a highly inconsiderate thing to do, since the quarter in question was the last one, and they had assumed that the game would be theirs by a score of 3-0. This and the 5-1 battering of Loyola constituted the season's highlights.

The team itself was quite a crew. Stu Richel had a fine year in the goal. His aides on defense were Mike Ratner, the new Monster of the Midway, and T. Baird Wiehe, known as Ted to the in group, a soccer pro who wore dark glasses on the field to hide the fact from both coach Mickey Cochrane and the opposition, and who graduated as the highest scoring fullback in the history of the University. The reason shall re-

WHITE HEADS BALL AS OPPONENT TAKES OFF.



LELL MAKES AN ELEVATED EFFORT.

Hopkins	Opponent
2.....	Towson.....3
4.....	Delaware.....3
3.....	Swarthmore.....4
3.....	Gettysburg.....1
1.....	F & M.....4
5.....	Loyola.....1
1.....	Washington.....3
0.....	Drexel.....3



THE VIEW FROM RICHEL'S CORNER.

CORDISH FIGHTS FOR POSSESSION.



THE SPORT REQUIRES LEG-POWER.





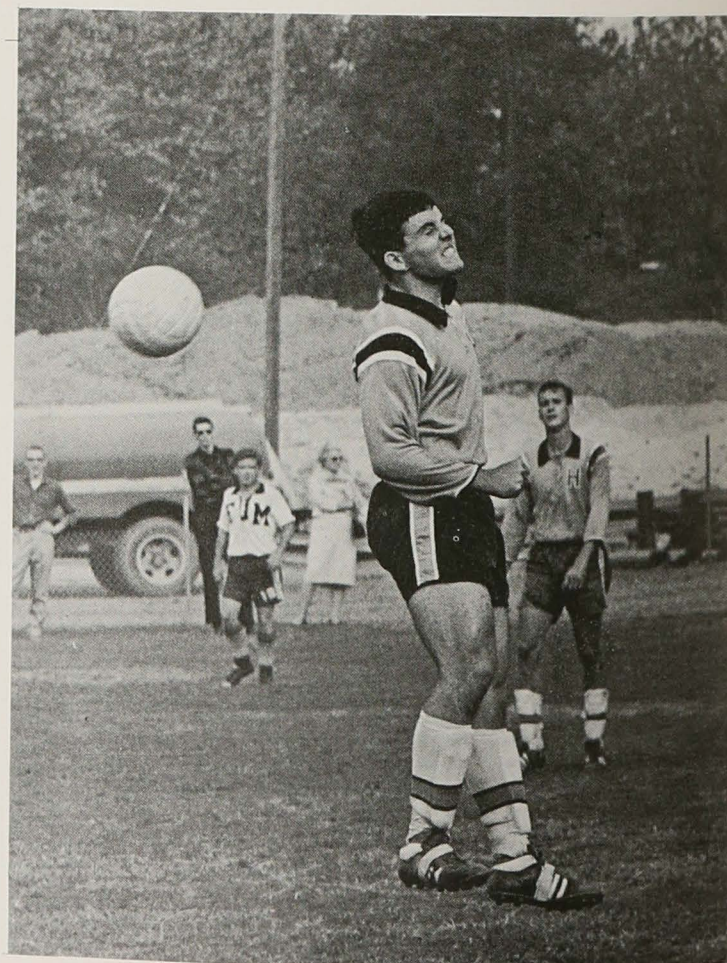
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main unmentioned. Wiehe's aide at fullback was Bob Knauff, a promising sophomore (*every* sophomore is a promising sophomore) who could occasionally get things done in a big way.

When Mallonee wasn't scoring goals, Steve Spector was. Spector missed All-American mention by less than one point for the second straight year, and was instead awarded a First Team All-Sarcastic certificate. He was, however, dead serious on the field. Joel Cordish, Jack White, and Jon Shanser were also important cogs in the offensive machine which scored more goals than had been scored in the past two years together. All played consistent ball.

Injuries and sickness hurt the team, as Mal-lonee took ill shortly after his big day against Delaware, and Ratner played a game or two in less than top shape. Richel, however, was al-ways in top form, and set a new Hopkins record by becoming the first goalie to mix drinks in the goal. The defense had a lot of the fun (and most of the work), but Wiehe, at any rate, thought it was all worth the effort when the *News-Letter* recognized his natural (and hidden) talents.

SHANSER GIVES IT THAT OLD COLLEGE TRY.





COACH COCHRANE ISSUES ORDERS DURING A BREAK IN THE ACTION.

BANERJEE FAKES OUT OPPOSITION WITH TRICKY HAND PLAY.





THE BENCH LENDS MORAL SUPPORT.

ZEVELY BOOTS ONE DOWN-FIELD.



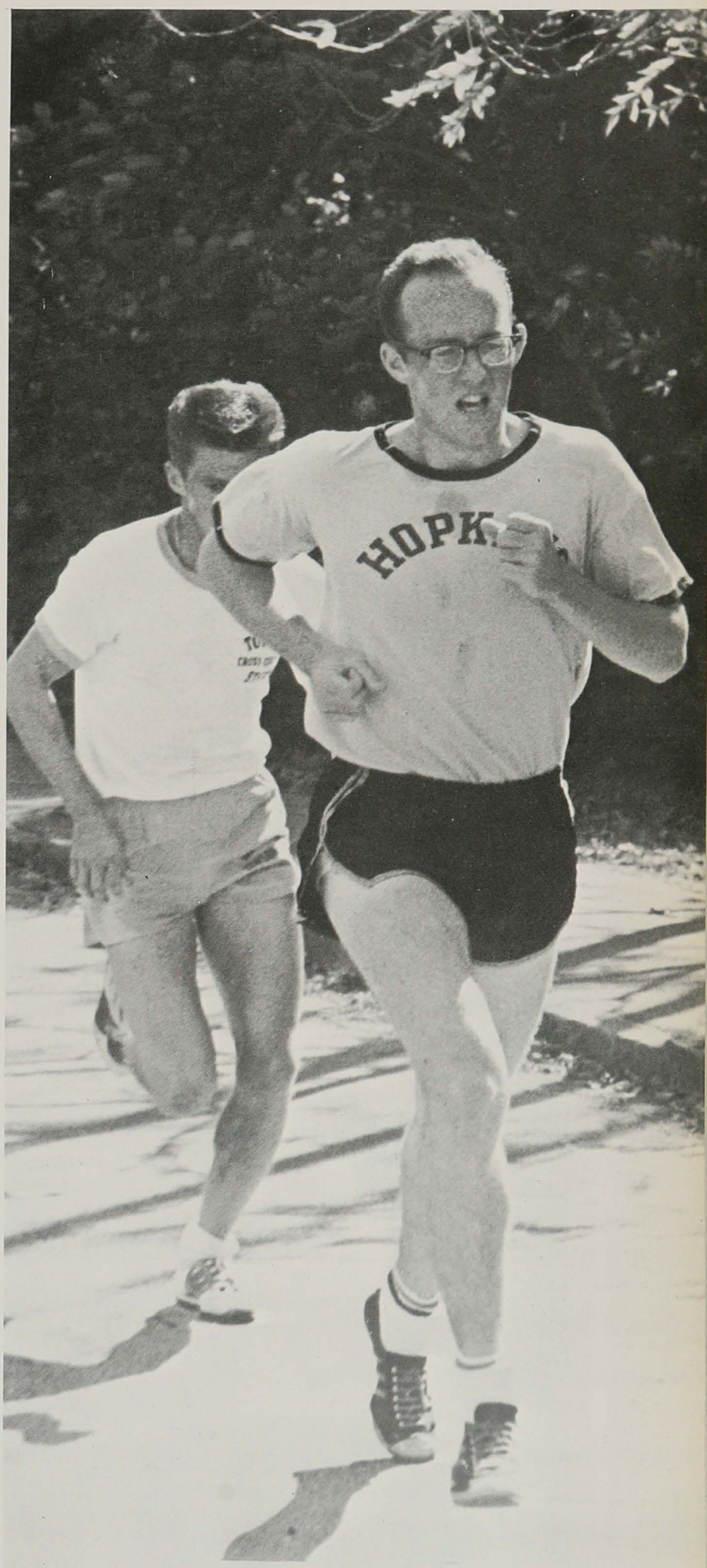
Cross Country

The cross country team this year set several records commensurate with the somewhat eccentric course of Hopkins athletics. They were the only varsity squad to win more often than they lost. Apart from showing the opposition that there is more to running than the rather mundane act of putting one foot ahead of the other with a modicum of regularity, they had an internal obstacle which almost hampered their effectiveness, but which added a touch of distinction to their entire season. The top runner had to play in the band.

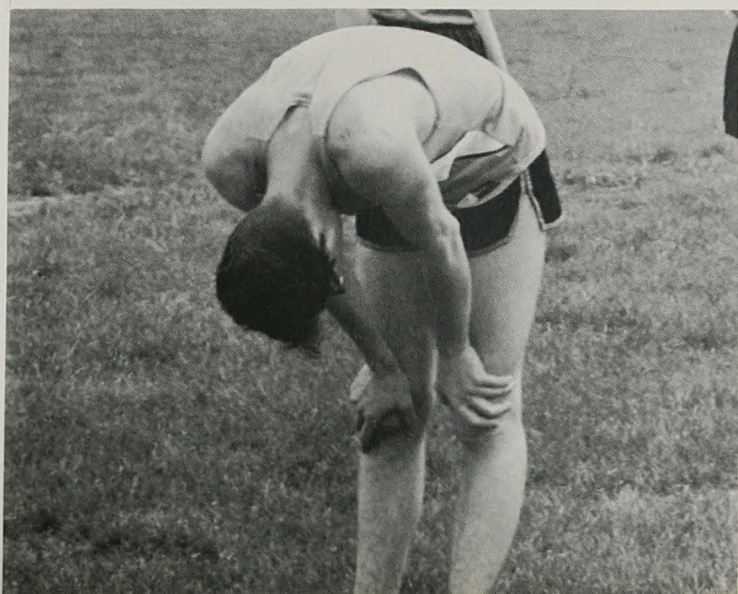
Conrad Gebelein, a gifted runner and a gifted musician, was the individual rent in twain by this divided loyalty. When he could run, which was often enough, he usually won. This almost inspired coach Ed Polanowski to give the whole team music lessons.

Kevin Murphy, John Sopka, Frank Ierardi, and co-captain Mike Levin all did their bit to contribute to the ultimate success of the team. Gebelein and Levin graduate, leaving Polanowski the consolation of some fine underclassmen and the feeling that next year, at least he won't have to compete with the band.

Hopkins	Opponent	
30.....	Towson.....	25
30.....	Haverford.....	47
	F & M.....	44
34.....	Gettysburg.....	21
15.....	Loyola.....	47
23.....	Catholic University.....	33
16.....	Washington.....	40
41.....	Swarthmore.....	20
55.....	Penn Military.....	18
	Elizabethtown.....	57



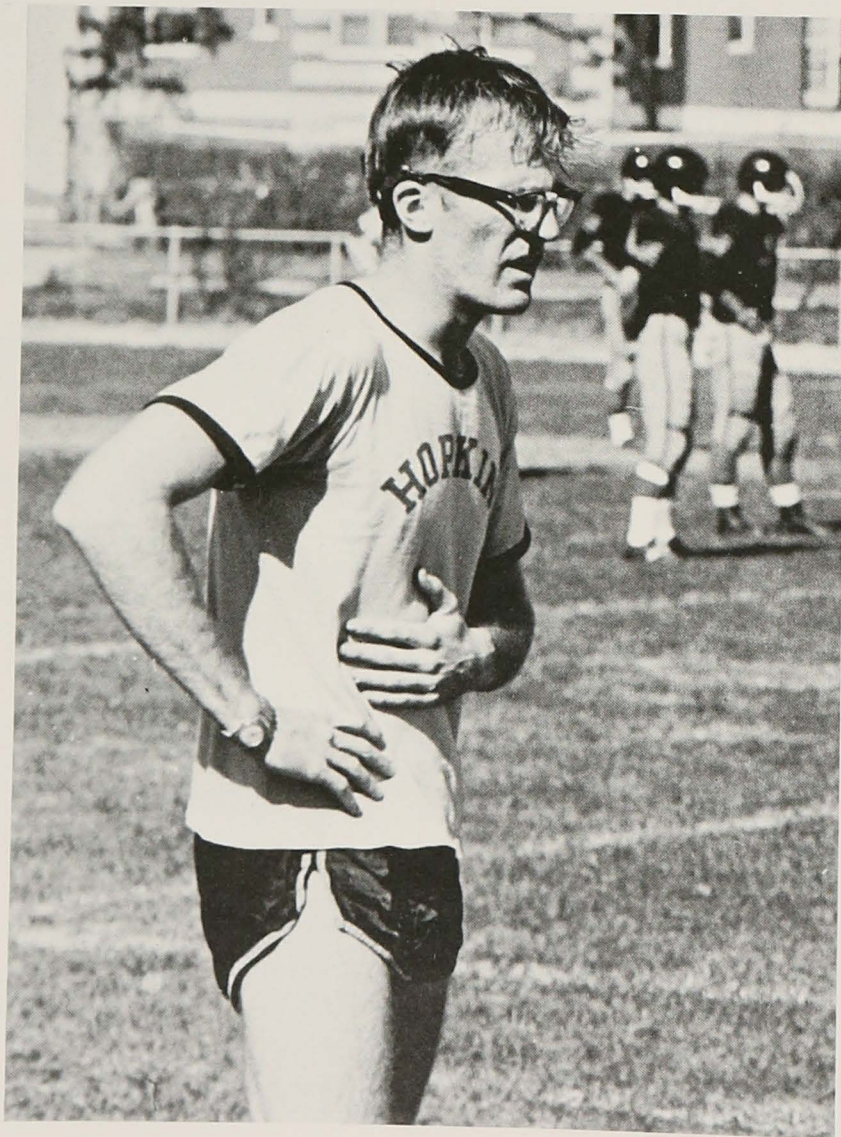
CONRAD GEBELEIN, THE TEAM'S MAINSTAY



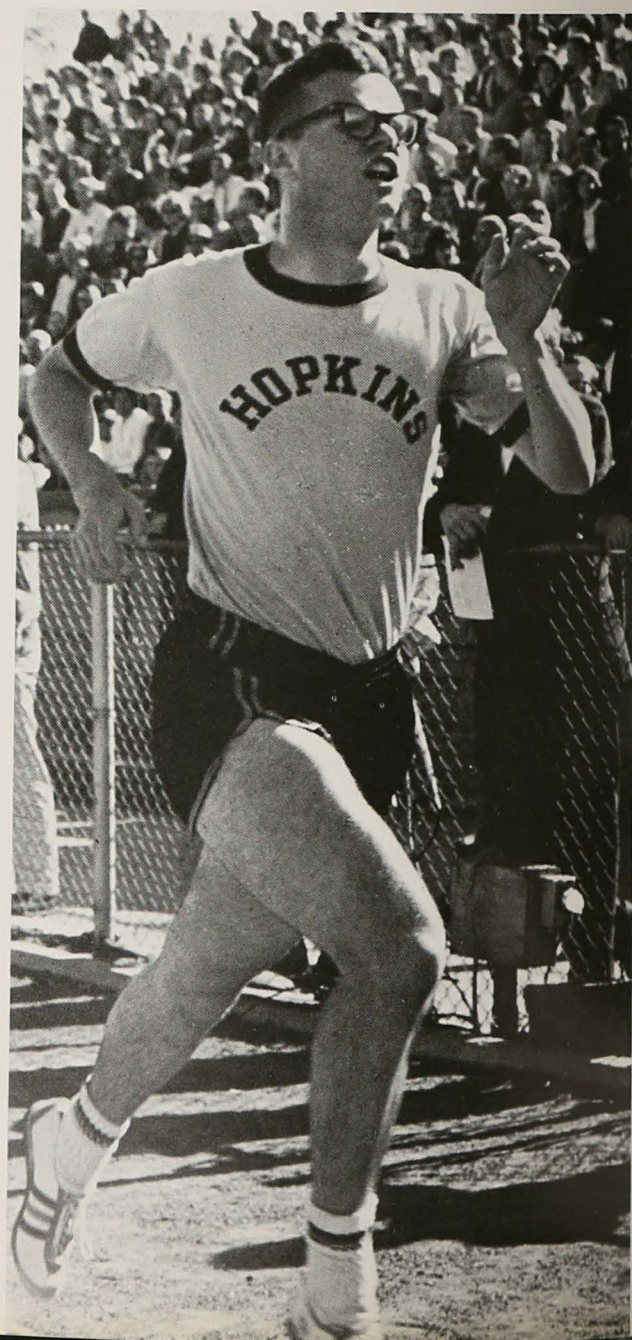


First row: F. Ierardi, C. Gebelein, R. Miller. Second row: E. Polanowski, coach; J. Sopka, V. Clark.

BANANAS AT LUNCH BREED TROUBLE AT THE RACE.

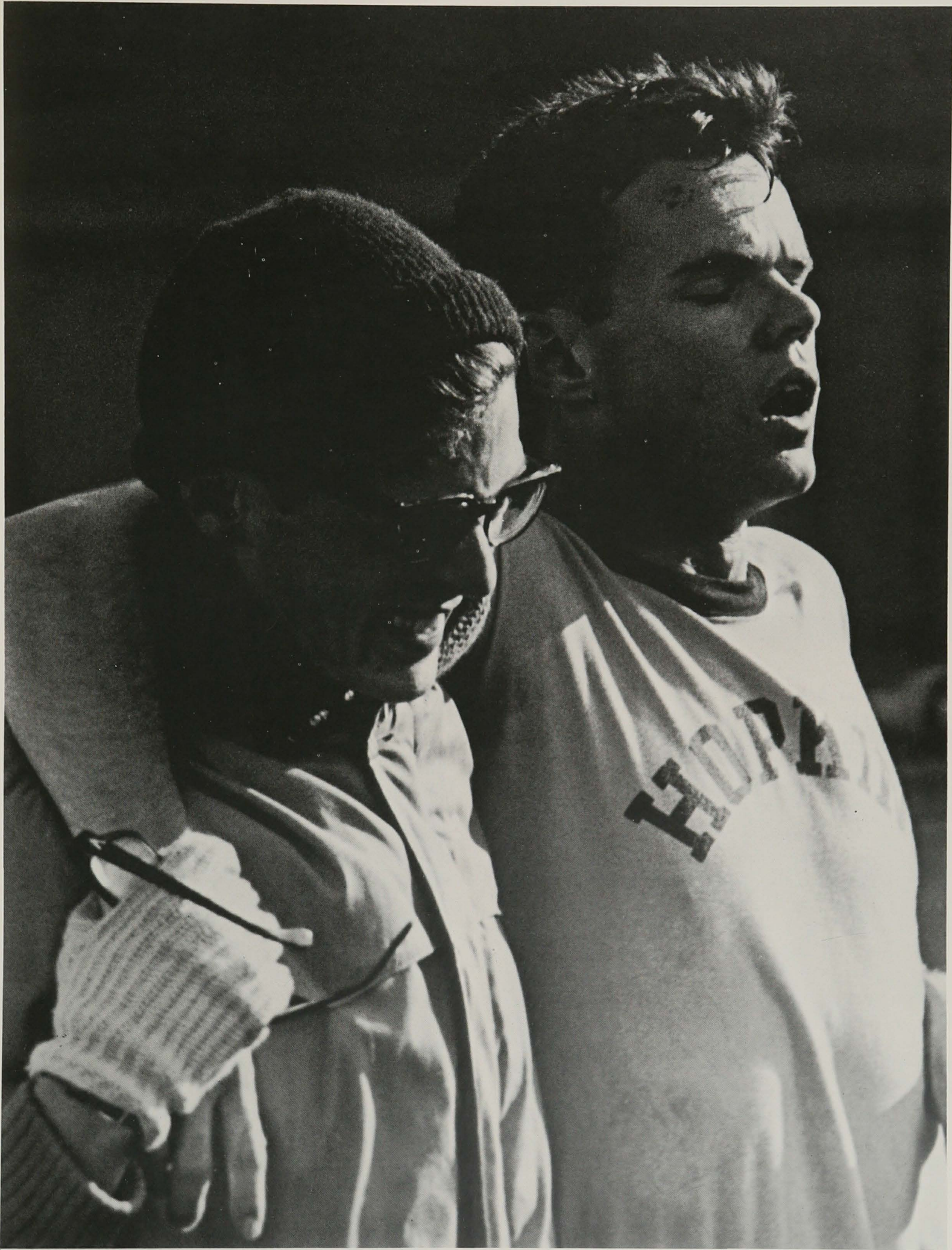


THE SPRINT FOR THE TAPE



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THE END OF A GRUELING RACE

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CHARACKLIS AND SCHWENZFEIER UNDER THE BOARDS

The year began with a new coach, a set of new players, and some new hopes. By the time it had ended, however, it was abundantly clear that the 1963-64 basketball team was cast in the same mold as the last few sets of Homewood hoopsters.

The most outstanding part of this year's court season was exemplified not by the new, but by the old. Bill Characklis, the team's captain and by far its most outstanding player, was largely responsible for the modicum of success that the team enjoyed. In three of the team's four winning efforts, he was the high scorer, and in the fourth he was outdone by only a point. His 35 points in a losing effort against Loyola represented the best performance by a Hopkins basketball player within recent memory, and his 31 points in a winning night against Haverford marked the first time in at least four years that a Hopkins hoopster put two 30 point nights together in a single season.

Characklis's finest hour, however, came in a defeat against Washington College. A first half leg injury to the Jay's big gun kept him on the bench for most of the first half, and limited



MACNAUGHTON FLIES IN FOR LAY-UP.

Basketball

him to three points in the action he saw. Patched up for the second half, however, the senior star recovered enough to score 17 points in the second half and finish with twenty for the game.

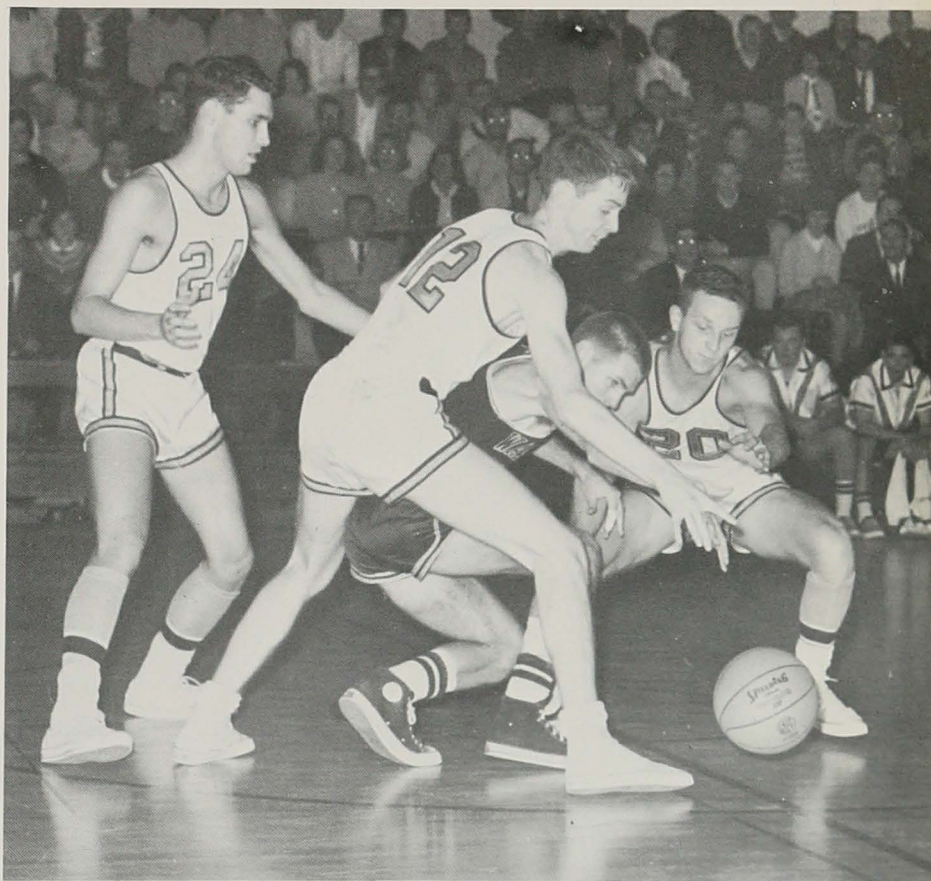
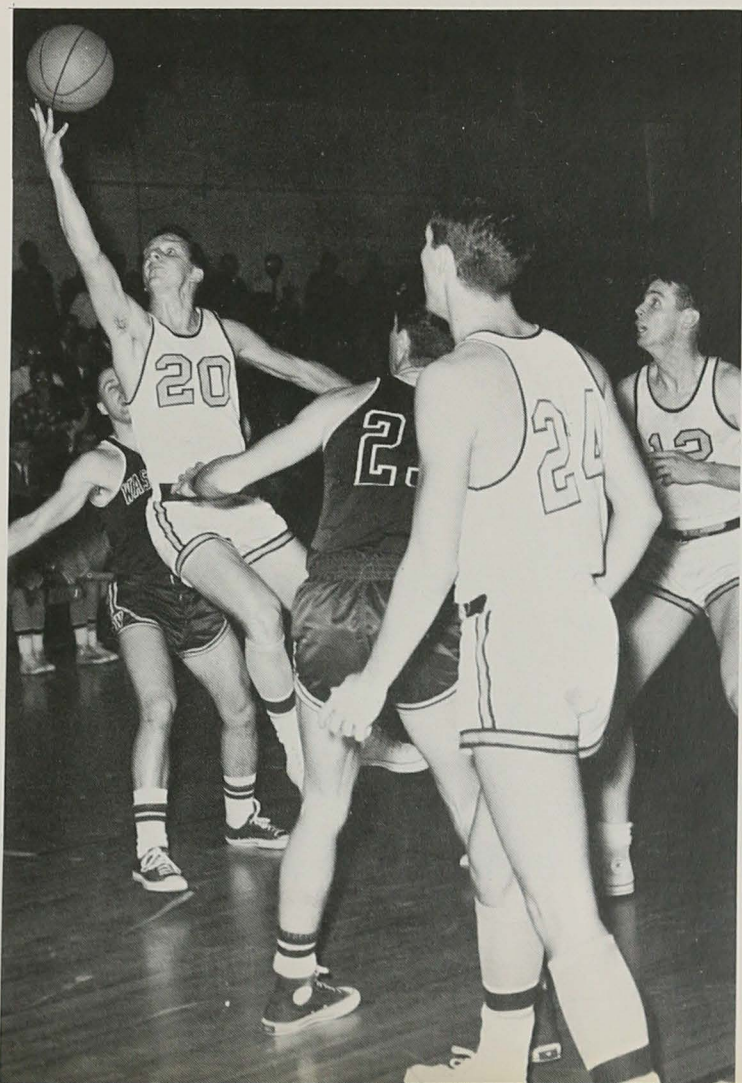
Part of the court story was written, not by those who played, but by the one who didn't. Bill Grenzer, a junior, counted on for much scoring punch and a number of good-humored quips, was injured after the team's Swarthmore match, and sat out the rest of the season. Grenzer had hit for 49 points in his first three games and seemed to be improving with age.

Everybody on the team had his day at one time or another, but the opposition also had a lot of fun. Pete Meyer got 13, a pleasant surprise for all, against Ursinus. Willy Schwenzfeier, a good looking prospect, scored 17 against Western Maryland and 19 against Franklin and Marshall, and Al Huston, replacing Characklis for a time against Washington, scored 17 in that game. Jim MacNaughton got 19 against Swarthmore, and Homer Schwartz netted a baker's dozen against Penn Military, but these efforts were, on the whole neither together nor consistent.

OPPONENTS VIE FOR POSSESSION.



SCHWARTZ DRIVES IN FOR TWO.



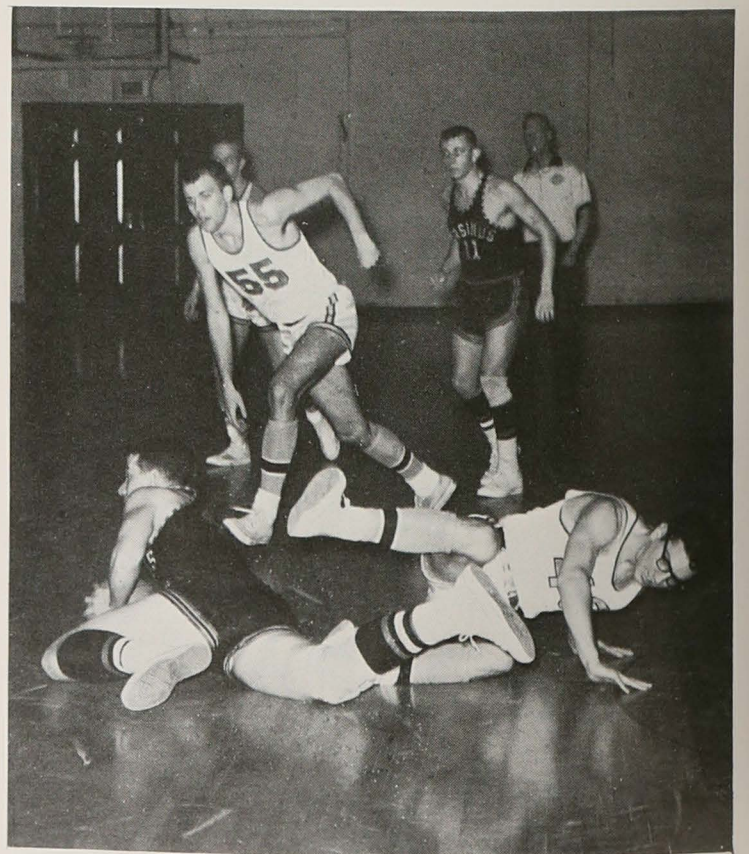
ALL HANDS TRY FOR AN UNCOOPERATIVE BALL.



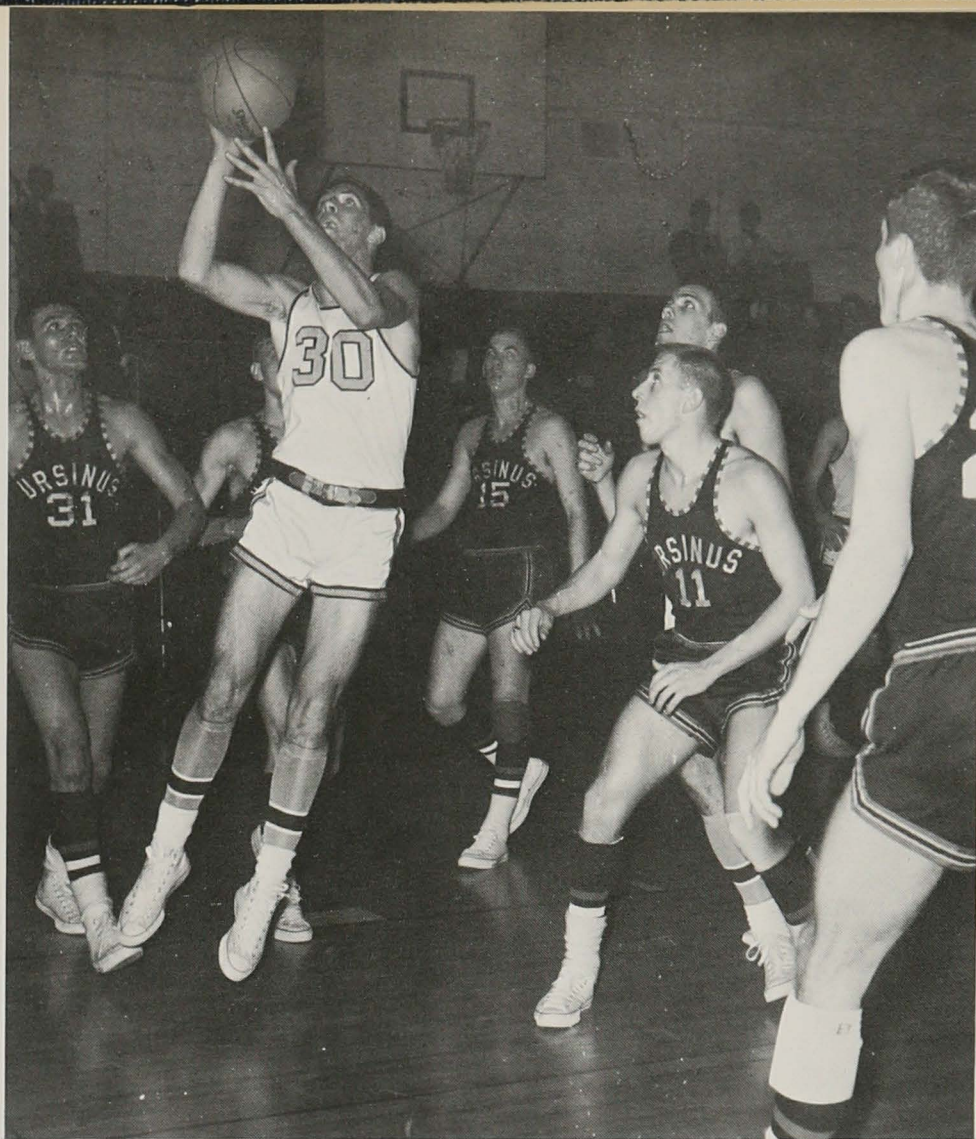
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C'MON GUYS, CHEER.

TWO DOWN, EIGHT TO GO.



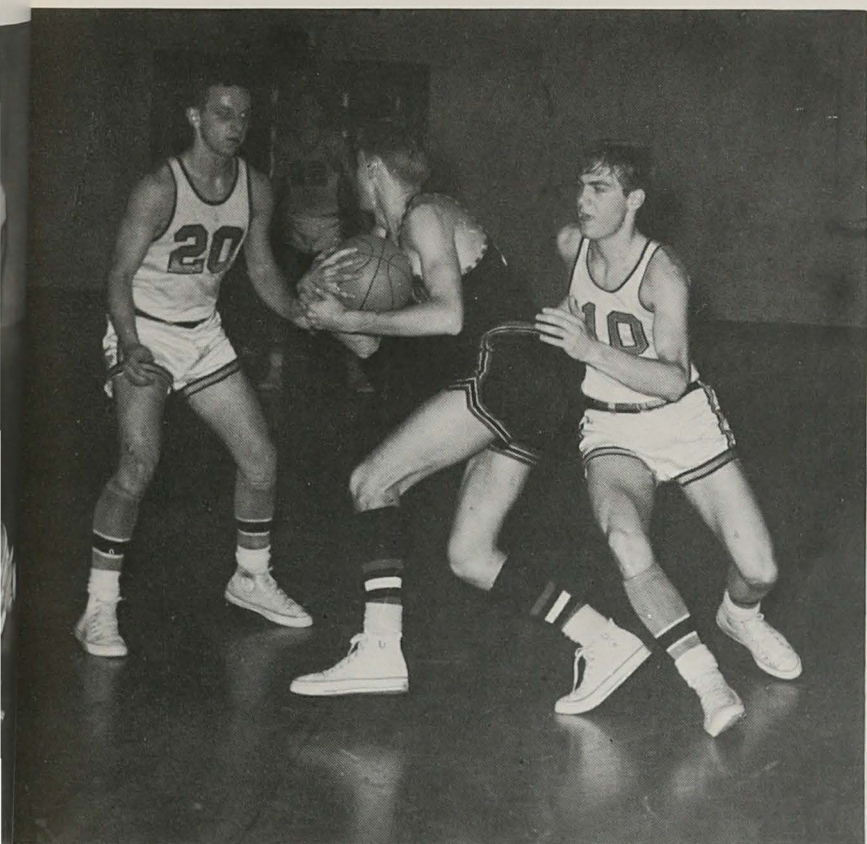
Hopkins	Opponent	Score
69	Delaware	103
70	Haverford	61
54	Catholic University	72
64	Swarthmore	70
48	Gettysburg	69
59	Penn Military	54
71	Towson State	47
71	Washington	85
58	Western Maryland	66
48	Loyola	50
65	Franklin and Marshall	60
82	Loyola	88
49	Drexel	66
55	Ursinus	61
55	Dickinson	60

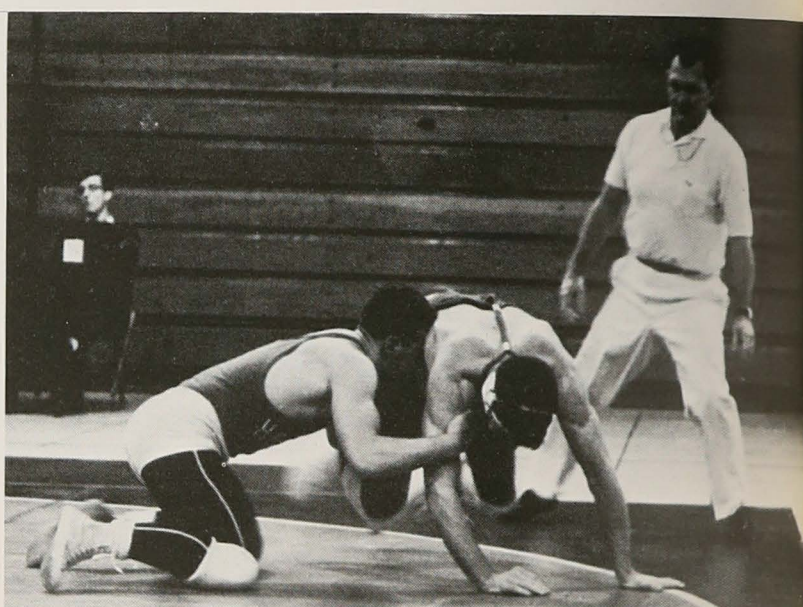
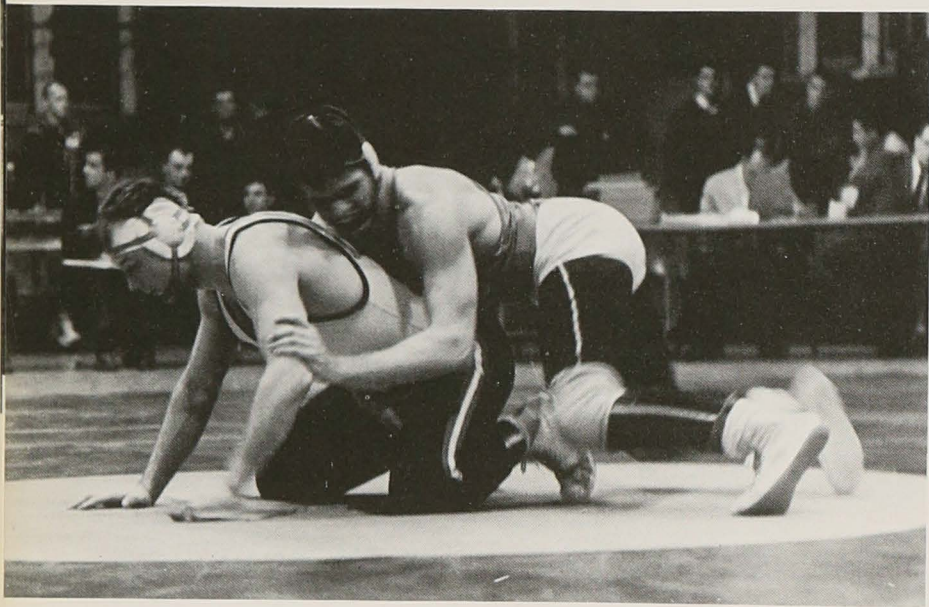
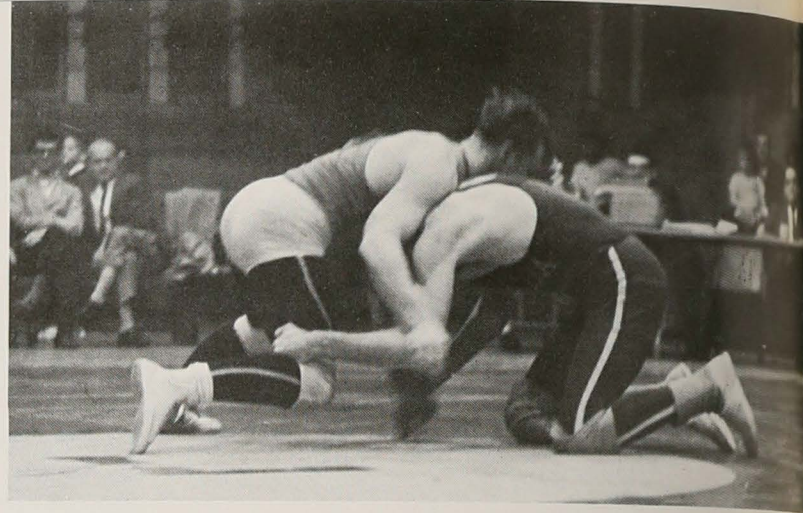
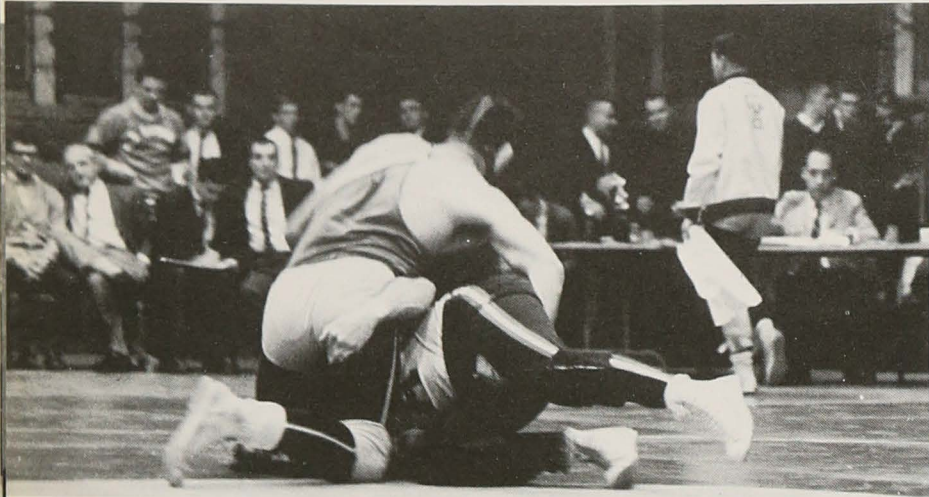


GAEBE PROVES URSINUS BEARS HAVE FLAT FEET.

SCHWARTZ CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S AN END RUN.

BERGER AND WOLFF DO THEIR GORILLA ROUTINE.





Wrestling

Immediately before the first wrestling meeting of the year, Mickey Cochrane walked around with a smile on his face and love in his heart for his fellow man. This was the year that wrestling would not aggravate his ulcer. He had a bevy of returnees, the 167 pound conference champion, and several other encouraging factors, all of which would lead any observer to the conclusion that wrestling could not miss a good season.

The small flaw in this beatific vision was that due to grades, broken legs, bad backs, and sojourns abroad, the returnees failed to return

— *en masse*. John Glascock, the 167 pound conference champion in question, returned to successfully defend his crown, but the rest of the team was comprised of hard working novices. The result was a most frustrating season.

The sacrifices made by the members for the team can not be overestimated. Art Jenny lost 25 pounds, which had the beneficial result of allowing him to wrestle in a non-crowded weight class while preserving strength. Dave Dunningham and Glascock, however, accounted for the bulk of the scoring, while Ed Abrahamson, Abe Van Dyne, Larry Corman, Marty Zeldin, Walt Rymzo, Bill Wiseman, and the rest of the crew compiled results which almost defied the law of averages. Haverford, however, fell victim to the Jays, and the Mason-Dixon Tournament, with the resultant fourth place finish, helped make up for a lot of the tough breaks, hard work, and incalculable frustration that was the wrestling season.



First row: J. Benson, trainer; B. Wiseman, B. Pond, J. Glascock, M. Zeldin, A. Jenny, D. Cunningham, M. Cochrane, coach. Second row: J. Gelin, manager; E. Abrahamson, L. Corman, W. Ryzmo, A. Van Dyne, G. Becker, L. Costas, J. Sopka.

GLASLOCK SITS ONE OUT.



Hopkins	Opponent	
13	Towson	26
18	Haverford	14
3	Dickinson	27
12	Western Maryland	26
0	Delaware	38
13	Loyola	22
11	Swarthmore	17
8	Ursinus	24
0	Drexel	30
10	Catholic University	19



Fencing

Dick Oles was faced with a mystery within an enigma at the start of the winter. He had a fine nucleus of returnees around which to build, but the large majority of the team had to cram two years of experience into one. The season's

question was how well could Oles function as a combination coach and wet nurse?

Early returns were not indicative. Due to academic troubles, some of the early bouts had to be forfeited, causing the team to lose matches to Lehigh and Stevens which it might otherwise have won. The University of Pennsylvania then ran through the swordsmen like Cyrano de Bergerac fencing Marshall Turner, and the team set itself for business, which consisted of winning four meets in a row before Penn State



First row: F. Eustis, co-captain; W. Rosett, J. Goldstein, E. Bruder, D. Davidson. Second row: D. Oles, coach; W. Russo, B. Brumfield, H. Spalinger, G. Gerath, S. Teichman, co-captain; M. Kolodny, manager.

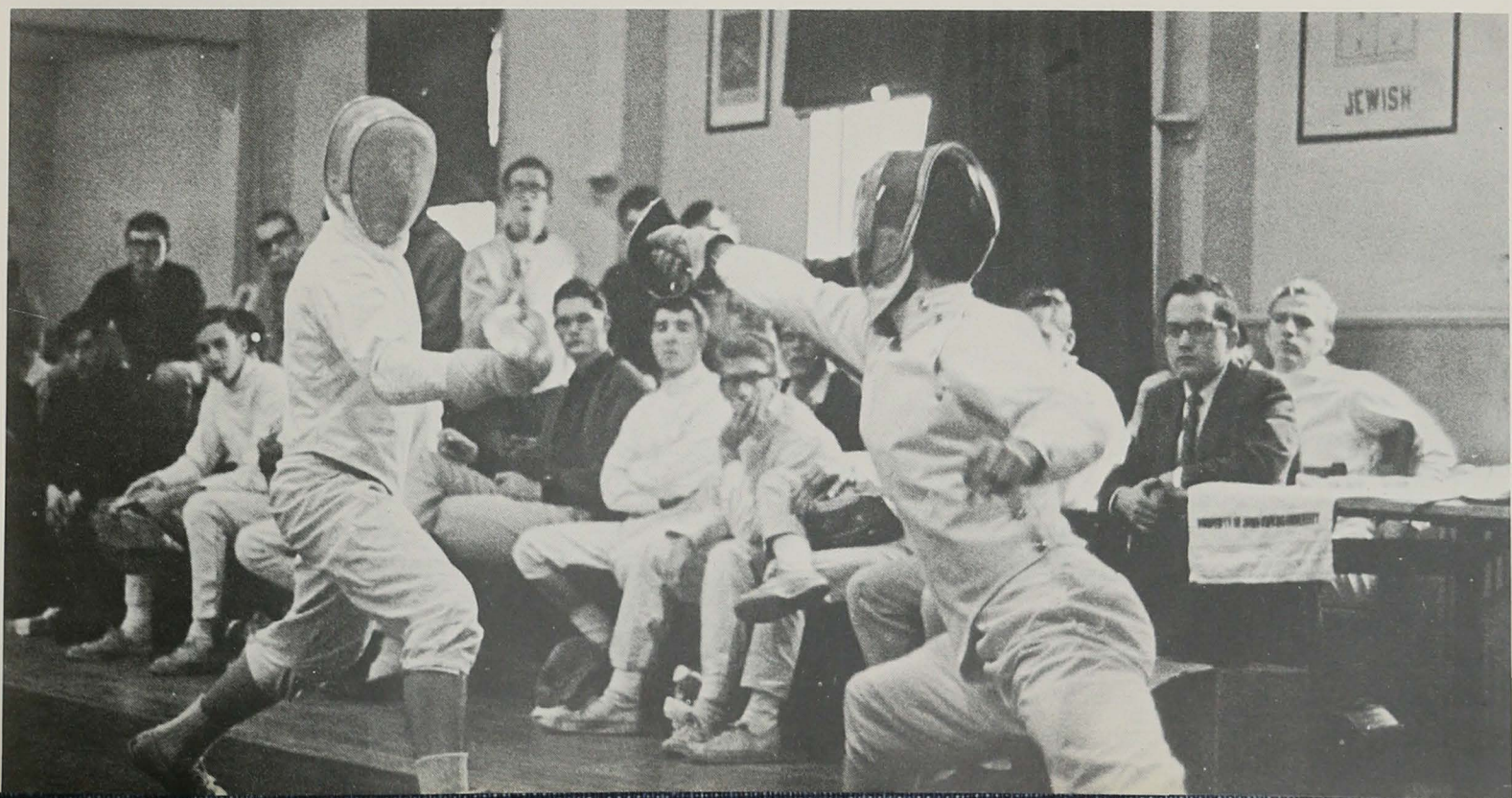
stopped them cold in the season's finale.

Fencing is a unusual sport. Nothing matters but the Conference Championships, and here the stout hearted Hopkins crew finished third, failing to defend their crown of the previous season. Dan Davidson and Fred Eustis made the All-Conference team, as did co-captain Sherm Teichman. The team brought home the Saber and Epee Trophies, but a weak foil, which had been the team's Achilles Heel all year, caused them to lose the big prize.

Teichman and Eustis led the team all year.

As co-captains, they provided both moral and competitive support. Coach Oles also managed to succeed fairly well in jamming experience into his squad.

Hopkins	Opponent
13.....	Lehigh..... 14
12.....	Stevens..... 15
5.....	Pennsylvania..... 22
15.....	Muhlenberg..... 12
14.....	Lafayette..... 13
14.....	Temple..... 13
9.....	Penn State..... 18





GERRY PFEIFER ABOUT TO LEAVE HIS ARMY DEFENDER.

CICCARONE INVOKES GOD, GAM, AND COUNTRY PLEA.



Lacrosse

The Hopkins student body, no matter how apathetic it is on other matters athletic, usually takes a healthy interest in the fate of the lacrosse team. This year's "expert" prognostications varied considerably in content. There were those who said that Hopkins could not miss the national title, and there were others who pointed to a weak defense and a tremendous depth on the parts of the Army and the Navy, noting knowledgeably that these would present two obstacles which the Hopkins ten was not about to surmount. Coach Bob Scott was his usual self, leaving the guessing to others. Unfortunately, the pessimists were right.

The season started badly. The *News-Letter* endeared itself to the pessimists, if not to the team, with a Jay's Nest stating that the defense was weak. The entire defense took umbrage,



SCHWARTZ AND FRIENDS COVER A LOOSE BALL.

GORDON BREAKS UP A WASHINGTON CLEAR.



Hopkins	Opponent	Score
12.....	Mount Washington.....	15
9.....	Yale.....	8
8.....	Princeton.....	6
15.....	Virginia.....	5
12.....	Loyola.....	1
16.....	Washington.....	6
10.....	Army.....	13
10.....	Rutgers.....	11
3.....	Navy.....	15
12.....	Maryland.....	17



First row: J. Gelin, manager; J. Hahn, D. MacCool, T. Reilly, L. Scheffenacker, H. Schwartz, captain; C. Kohlermann, A. Katef, C. Aronholt, G. Finney, J. Benson, trainer. *Second row:* D. Smith, manager, R. Moreland, manager; F. Szoka, J. Dashiells, S. Darrell, R. Gordon, G. Pfeifer, J. Landon, C. Giardina, S. Fine, J. Cordish, H. Better, H. Ciccarone, assistant coach; R. Scott, coach. *Third row:* J. Welsh, A. Huston, D. Cunningham, T. Gaebe, B. Knauff, M. Oidick, D. Hoffman, L. Mallonee, S. Levy.

especially Joe Hahn, who was described as "adequate, but mistake prone." The season was to provide a evidence that the defense was the team's weakest link. The attack and mid-fields were competent, to say the least, but something seemed to be lacking, an intangible something that separates a champion from a runner-up.

The season started so as to make a fool out of anyone who doubted the team. Buzzy Budnitz, a Hopkins graduate, was a very dispirited alumnus as he canned 5 goals and aided 5 others as Mount Washington beat the Jays 15-12, This, however, was a distinct moral victory.

Mac Bradford scored 5 goals for Yale, but the Hopkins defense held and the Jays came up with a last minute 9-8 victory. Herb Better, Lucky Mallonee, and Lauren Scheffenacker scored two each. After the game, Yale was invited out to tea.

Princeton went down 8-6, with Gerry Pfeifer scoring 5 goals. Pfeifer, a second team All-American last year, showed why. With the

THE HOPKINS-MARYLAND CONTEST





TOM REILLY MOVES THE BALL DOWNFIELD.

FASCINATED GOALIE WATCHES BETTER'S SHOT.





MARYLANDER ABOUT TO TAKE A TRIP TO THE PENALTY BOX.



SOME MIDFIELD STICKWORK.

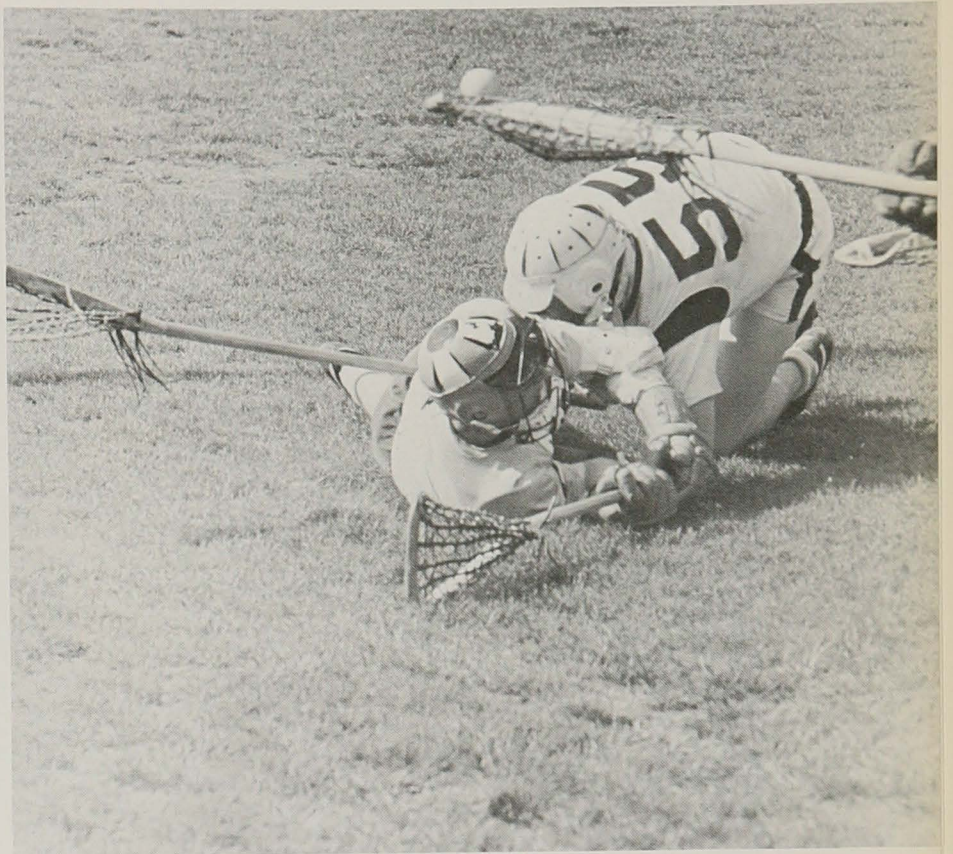


COACH SCOTT BOOSTS SOME LOW SPIRITS.

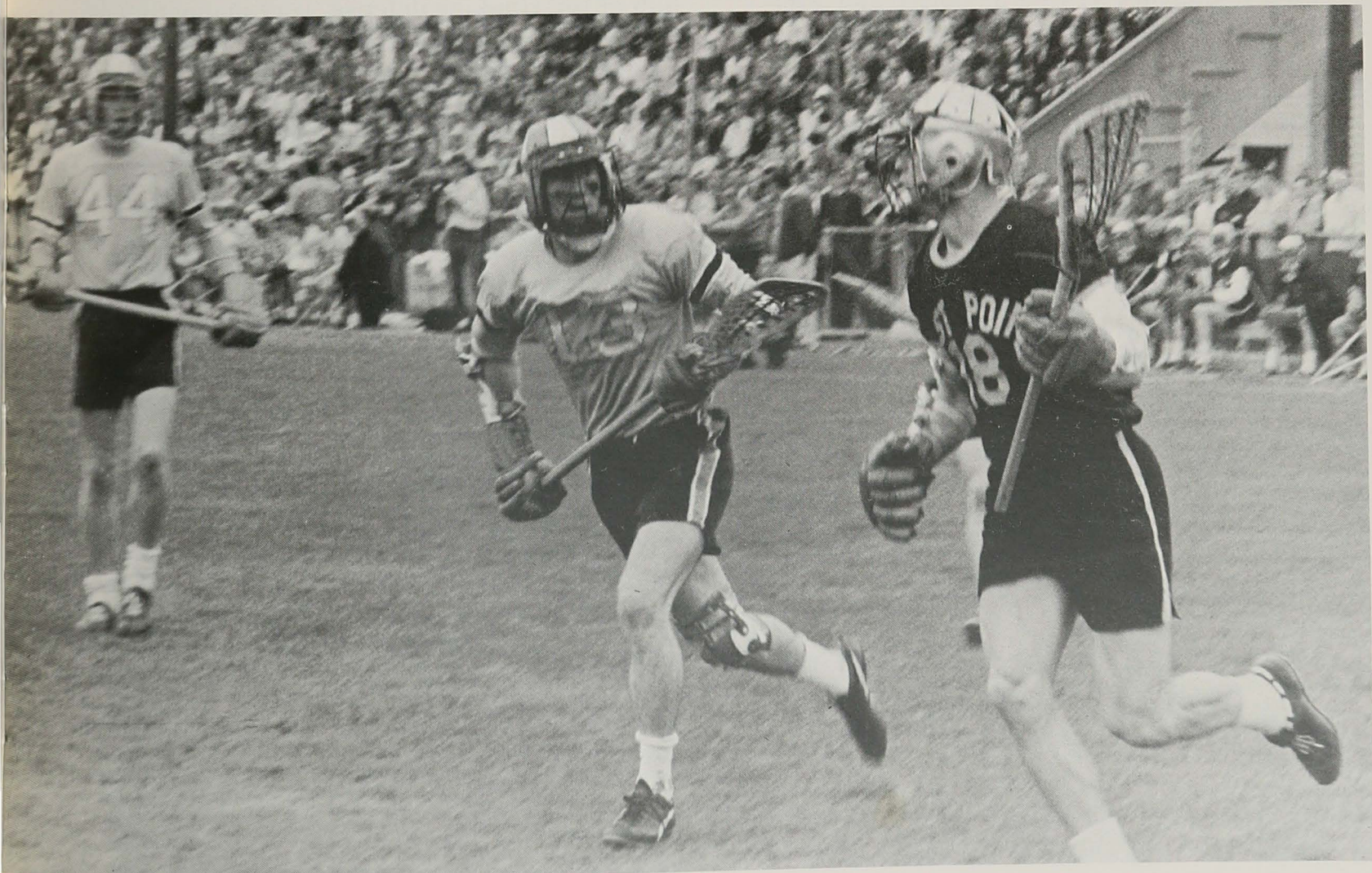


WEST POINTER SITS ONE OUT.

LACROSSE IS STICKY BUSINESS.

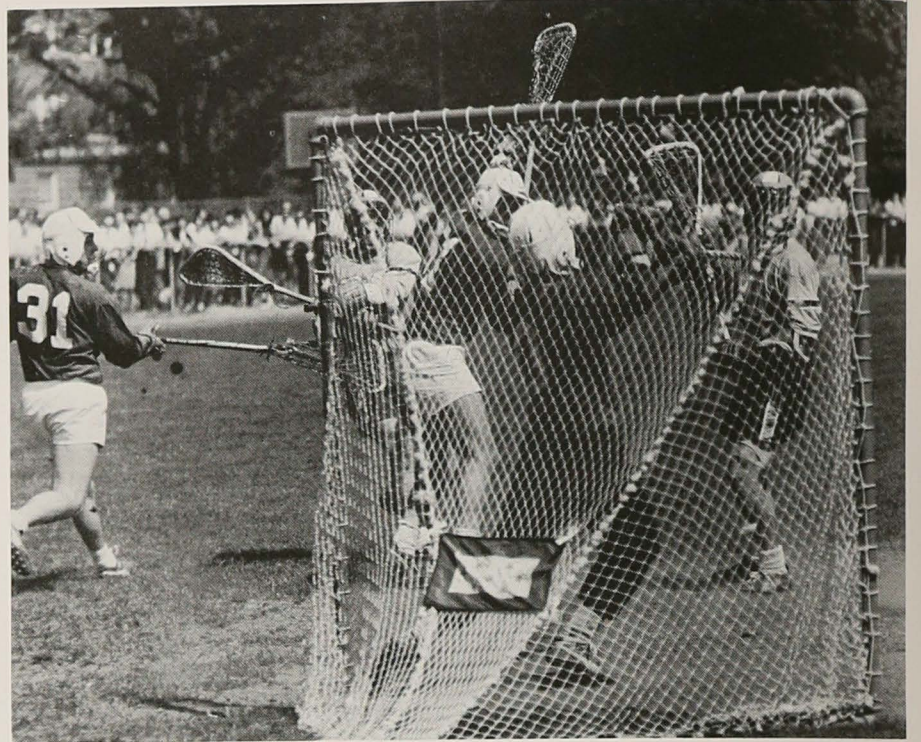


REILLY MOVES IN TO FEED WOOD.





A DOWNFIELD HEAVE.



THE NEXT ONE WENT IN.

score 8-3 in the last quarter, Scott went to his bench with cataclysmic results, but the final result was unaffected.

Lucky Mallonee scored 3, Better and Pfeifer canned 2, as did Ray Gordon and Homer Schwartz, a first team All-American, and Hopkins scored 7 goals in the last quarter as Virginia's Cavaliers fell off their high horses 15-5. The 7 goal quarter was the best Hopkins had done against one of the major lacrosse powers in at least four years. The Virginia fans didn't know the difference anyway; they had to be carried away, not from overenthusiasm.

Loyola lost 12-2, and a highly touted Washington College crew, sporting a goalie who looked like a snowman, was snowballed 16-6. Schwartz led the way with 3, and five others got 2 each.

The season's high point came in the first quarter of the Army game, when the Jays picked up six quick ones. Score at the end of the quarter—6-1. Score at the end of the game—forget it. Hopkins' defense, having done a fine job to that point, proceeded to fall apart at the seams, and the team set forth to journey to Rutgers.

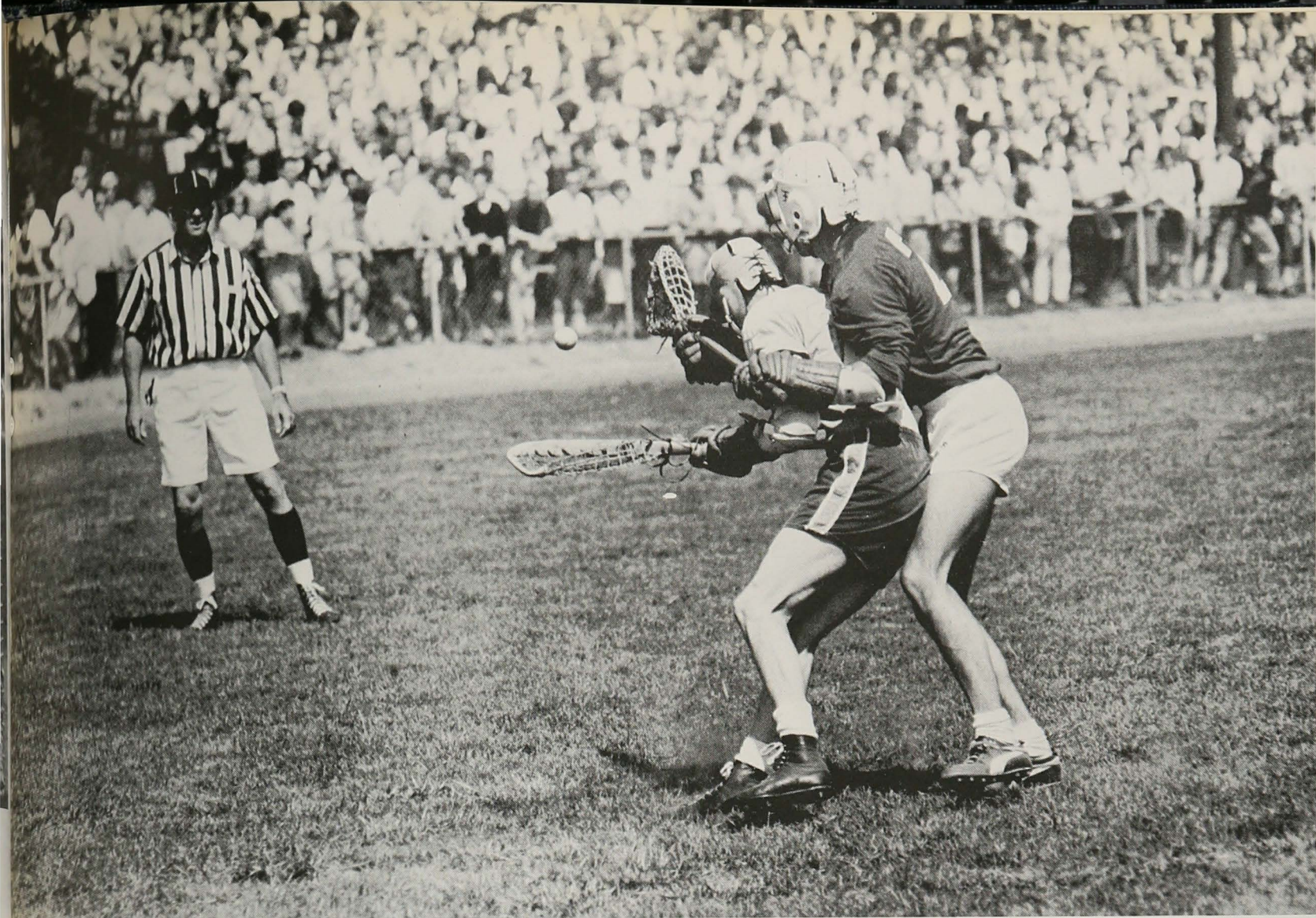
John Valestra picked up 3 goals and 6 assists, the last goal coming with 7 seconds left to best the Jays 11-10. Giardina canned 3, Schwartz and Pfeifer 2 each—but the team lost. Coach Scott is reported to have looked long-

ingly at the Raritan Canal.

The Raritan Canal looked more inviting than ever the next week as Dave MacCool, the hub of the Hopkins defense, very inopportunistically broke his leg. This made the Navy game look like a grim joke. Ray Gordon, nicknamed "Tommy" or "B-B" by the team (What kind of perversity it was that game him such conflicting nicknames is unknown) scored 2, but it was too little, too late.

The Hopkins defense enjoyed its most ignominious hour against Maryland, where the Terps turned Terrors devoured Blue Jay Fricasee. Maryland canned 8 goals against the Jays in the third quarter, and this was the greatest number of goals scored against a Hopkins Club in one quarter in a long time. The team fought fiercely, but again in vain.

Mike Oidick, of football fame, was the team's outstanding defenseman in the last two games, and Frank Szoka, who was criticized for playing the game with a vacuum cleaner came into his own as an outstanding midfielder, even if his scoring was a bit deficient. Schwartz and Mallonee were consistently outstanding throughout the season, and Gerry Pfeifer played good ball straight through also. Dave MacCool spearheaded the defense, before his untimely injury, and Skip Darrell, the team's top feeder and its most underrated player, played excellently.



FINNEY FALLS VICTIM TO THE CICCARONE STEAL.

VICTOR AND VANQUISHED SHARE THE POST-GAME LETDOWN.





THE BOWER-DONNELLY COMBINATION IN ACTION AGAINST WASHINGTON COLLEGE.

Baseball

A new era was ushered into the baseball picture this spring with the advent of new coach Randy Hall. Inheriting a perpetual loser, Hall managed, without significantly changing the team's record, to produce the finest Hopkins baseball team in years.

The team surprised everyone, including itself, by winning its first game and tying Harvard, eventual E.C.A.C. champ, in 16 innings. The first game, however, was not without color as Hall forgot that Middle-Atlantic rules were not in effect, yanked starting pitcher Dick Bower,

and found, much to his dismay that Bower, who had pitched three shutout innings, could not return to the game. Unlike the Mets, who also do this sort of thing, Hopkins won when Arnie Michaelson came on to pitch six fine innings, giving up only one unearned run.

Walks, errors, wild pitches, and other such play, continually the gadfly of Hopkins baseball, hampered the team throughout much of the middle of the season. The turning point came when Dick Bower pitched a one hitter and won the game against Loyola 3-2. The team

then took sweet revenge against Western Maryland, which had previously dumped them 11-1, by whipping the sickly Green Terrors 11-6.

The next game, against Dickinson, did not work out so happily, as Hopkins, finally paying attention to the perennial cheers of "fight team, fight!" did exactly that and had so many players expelled from the game that Dickinson, ahead 12-6 at the time, wound up winning by forfeit. A tough loss to Catholic ensued, but the team ended its season by winning in fine (and orthodox) style as Bower pitched a 2-0 shutout against Lebanon Valley.

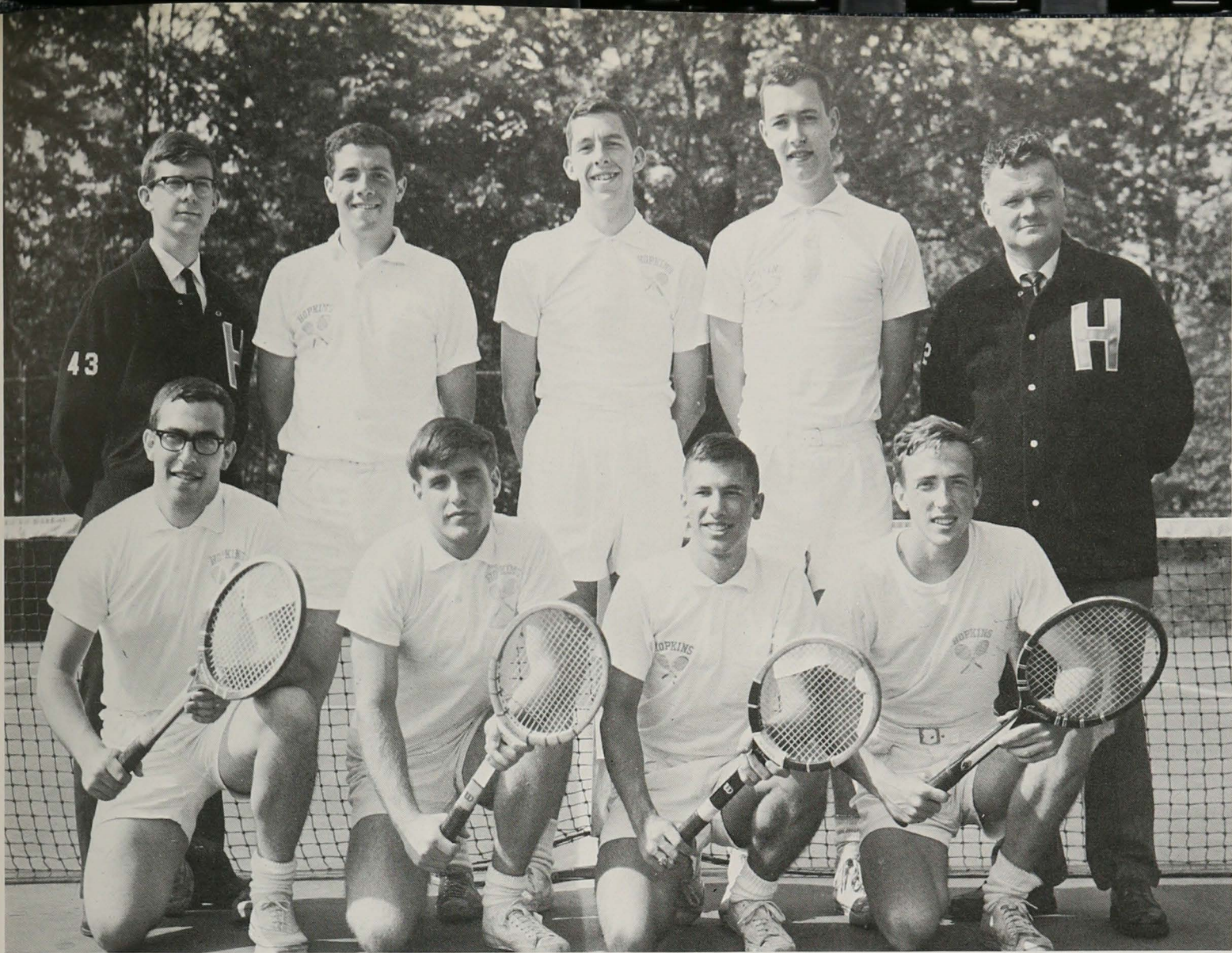
Hopkins	Opponent
6.....	M.I.T..... 1
1.....	Harvard..... 1
0.....	Randolph Macon..... 6
2.....	Franklin and Marshall..... 6
1.....	Loyola..... 2
3.....	Swarthmore..... 10
1.....	Western Maryland..... 11
4.....	Ursinus..... 11
0.....	Washington..... 3
0.....	Towson..... 7
3.....	Loyola..... 2
11.....	Western Maryland..... 6
6.....	Dickinson..... 12
4.....	Catholic University..... 6
2.....	Lebanon Valley..... 0

First row: R. Compisi, D. Bower, D. Donnelly, P. Thompson, S. Lieblein, F. Soriano. Second row: G. Austin, A. Michaelson, L. Linton, C. McIntyre, M. Morelli. Third row: R. Hall, coach; M. Glasgow, R. Searfoss, B. Ramsburg, J. Clark, G. Lebar, manager.



Tennis





First row: R. Charlap, G. Frankford, G. Haines, C. Dunning, co-captain. Second row: S. Morrison, manager; M. Ellenbogen, co-captain; F. McGrew, A. Mahan, T. McDermott, coach.

The tennis season lacked success. This, however, was deemed relatively unimportant in light of the color it produced. Were Hopkins sports to be represented on canvas, the tennis team would be a bright purple streak down the center.

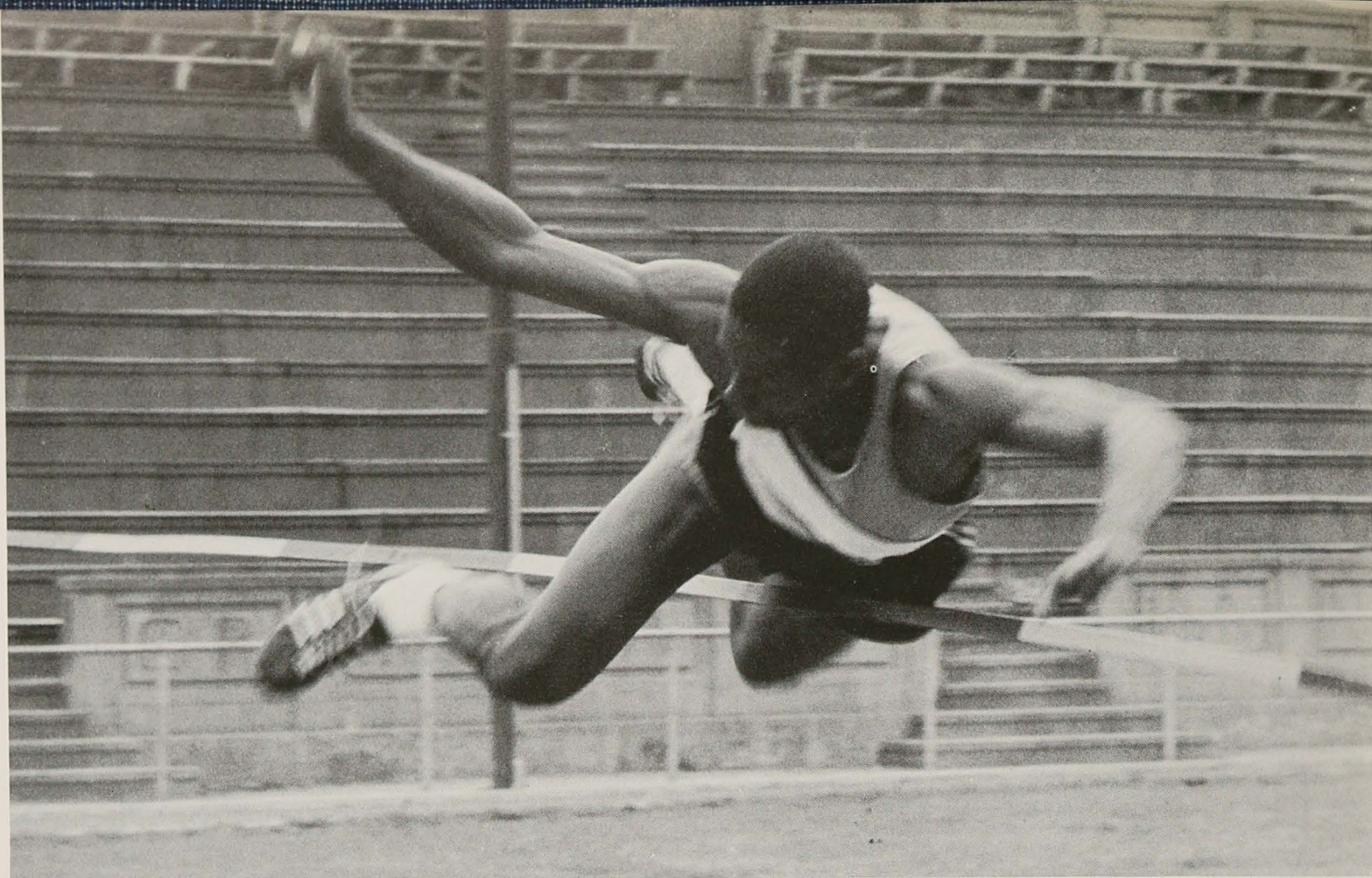
Early described as "a rebuilding year" by Coach Tom McDermott, the coach soon found out that it was a "re-rebuilding year" as half of the team quit for reasons of scheduling, and the other half quit for "personal reasons." The 9-0 match against Haverford was the turning point, and after that the season degenerated considerably.

In the team's pre-lapsarian state, the outstanding performers were Phil MacGuire, who served as captain, Bill Colquhoun, Joe Sorrow, and Elliott Schwartz. After the fall, only Ellenbogen, Dunning, and Charlap succeeded in winning matches.

Prospects for next year are interesting. The choosing of a captain was postponed until the beginning of next year, but if the current trend

holds, perhaps postponing it indefinitely would be wiser. There are a few promising freshmen, but, barring a return by some of the veterans, things could be bleak.

Hopkins	Opponent	
1	Syracuse	5
4	Randolph Macon	5
5	Franklin and Marshall	3
1	Swarthmore	8
4	Delaware	5
4	Loyola	5
0	Haverford	0
0	Maryland	0
1	Washington	8
1	Loyola	8
1	Western Maryland	8
2	Catholic University	7
1	Towson	8
0	Gettysburg	9



FAUNTLEROY MAKES A SUCCESSFUL JUMP.

Track

COCKEY STRAINS FOR THE TAPE.



This year's track team and Randy Cockey were veritably equatable. The senior co-captain twice scored over 20 points in a meet, and set a school record by scoring 26 of the team's 83 against Washington College. In every meet but one he was Hopkins' highest scorer, and everyone is entitled to a day off every now and then.

The track team was also aided by the efforts of senior Bill Characklis, who was drafted after the BIA interfraternity track meet. Characklis' point totals for the year were less than outstanding, but he is worthy of mention since it was the third different spring sport played in as many years by the fine Annapolis athlete, an unusual demonstration of versatility and ubiquitousness.

The season began ominously as Loyola beat the Jays for the first time in many years. Cockey scored $16\frac{1}{4}$ points, and Conrad Gebelein, free from band duty, contributed 10.

Cockey netted $23\frac{1}{2}$ in a near miss against Western Maryland, but suffered from lack of support as the next highest contributor was Mike Fauntleroy with $9\frac{1}{4}$. After two disastrous triangular meets, relief finally came in



First row: V. Clark, M. Levin, co-captain; R. Cockey, co-captain; C. Gebelein, J. Bagshaw. Second row: R. Spector, manager; A. Menner; D. Fiske, M. Fauntleroy, B. Miller, J. Anhalt, E. Polanowski, coach. Third row: R. Del Cotto, G. Costello, L. Shipley, J. Sopka, K. Murphy, M. Cochrane, coach.

LEVIN COMES OFF THE BLOCKS.

the guise of the Washington College track team, which was conquered, largely through the fine efforts of Cockey.

Next year's prospects, like most of the other sports, are nebulous at best. The versatile Cockey graduates, as do Gebelein, and co-captain Mike Levin. The freshman team, however, won a meet, and came fairly close in another, leading one to believe that there are several varsity prospects to be found there.



Hopkins	Opponent	
61	Loyola	75
8	Swarthmore	60
	Franklin and Marshall	94
70	Western Maryland	75
13	Albright	64
	Gettysburg	85
11	Dickinson	55
	Ursinus	96
83	Washington	61



Hopkins	Opponent
6	M.I.T. 12
2½	Maryland 15½
4	Franklin and Marshall 14
11	Loyola 7
3½	Gettysburg 14½
½	Delaware 17½
17	Western Maryland 1
13½	Penn Military 4½
16½	Juniata 1½

Left to right: M. Turner, coach; R. Rubin, R. Hendricks, D. Cole, W. Glenn, W. Smith.



Golf

This year's golf team was, if anything, inconsistent. While it won three of its four victorious matches by large margins, it managed to lose four of its five lesser efforts by scores almost as big.

The team was initially hampered by the loss of Fred Harden, the team's best golfer, through academic conflicts. Win Smith, newly elevated first man, Don Chadwick, and Bill Glenn carried the team throughout most of the rest of the year.

After a ½-17½ loss to Delaware, Smith, Mike Kilpatrick, Bob Rubin, and Bob Hendricks each scored three points as Western Maryland was toppled 17-1. After that it was all downhill, as Chadwick, Hendricks, and Kilpatrick got three, and Smith 2½ in a 13½-4½ winning effort against P.M.C. Juniata then went down 16½-1½ to complete a successful season.

Freshman Teams

This year's collection of freshman teams can scarcely be said to rank among the best of Hopkins history. Ron Cooper scored the only touchdown for the freshman football team, Claudius Klimt, Pablo Drobny, and Jerry Brecher did the brunt of the scoring for the more successful freshman soccer team, and Jack Loomis and Dave Ricci were the outstanding runners for Ed Polanowski's freshman harriers.

The winter, thought to produce better results, failed to show much of significance. The basketball team, hurt by injuries, managed to win only one game, but Jim Eagan, and Jon Lowe, who scored 26 points in one game late in the season, showed themselves to be good varsity prospects. Coach Randy Hall was hurt more by the lack of a good bench than by anything else, and as a result, did not win as many games as he might have. Bob Copenhafer and Rick Elinson carried the freshman wrestlers, each recording one pin, and Mike Camp and Jude Smith also showed promise. Dick Oles, thinking of next year's varsity, could not help but be encouraged by a freshman fencing team

which posted a winning record, and was spearheaded by Jerry Lam and Tom White.

The freshman lacrosse team can be summed up briefly. Offense-Howard, Defense-Kaestner. This was not the whole story as Coach Wilson Fewster did a fine job developing a team which, apart from Frank Howard and former All-Maryland Hank Kaestner, had little to recommend it. The 11-7 loss to Maryland showed exactly how far the team had come along, and was proper cause for encouragement.

Tennis wound up 3-3. Jon Lowe, Charles Jaffe, Ken Larsen, and Bobby Cirincione spearheaded a team that dumped Forest Park, Bainbridge, and Poly, and perhaps paved the way for a tennis Renaissance.

Freshman baseball and freshman golf were beset by weather problems, and each played only two scheduled meets, with neither team emerging victorious. In both cases, however, the games were hard fought and the scores were usually close, again indicating varsity potential.

Steve Layton scored 10 points in each of the track team's first three meets, contributed 15 to the fourth, and showed himself to be the outstanding individual track prospect for next year. Assisting Layton were Jack Loomis and Norm Holcombe, the latter of whom scored 9¼ points in the Poly "B" meet, to give him the best performance, apart from Layton's, of the year.

Football





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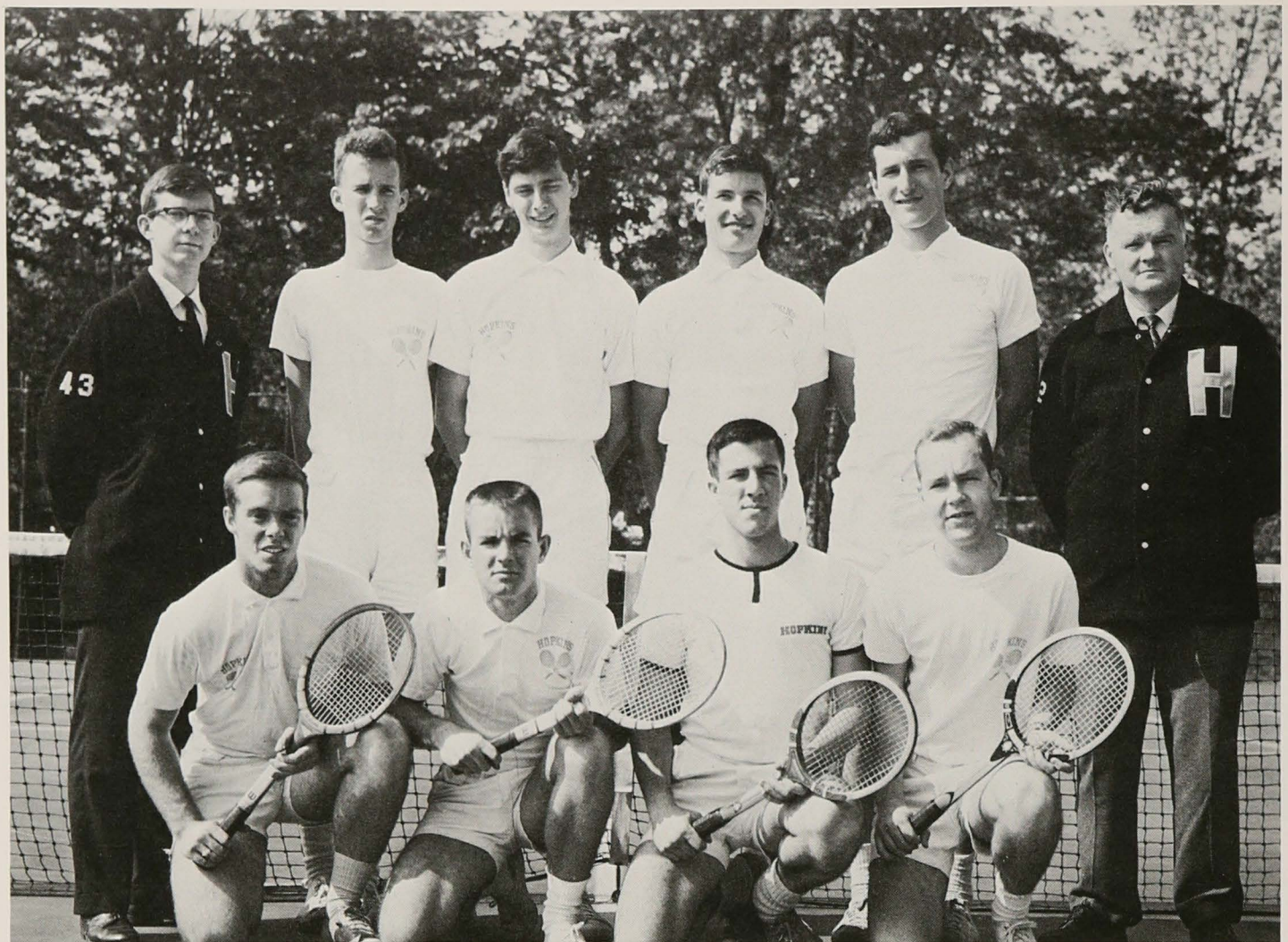
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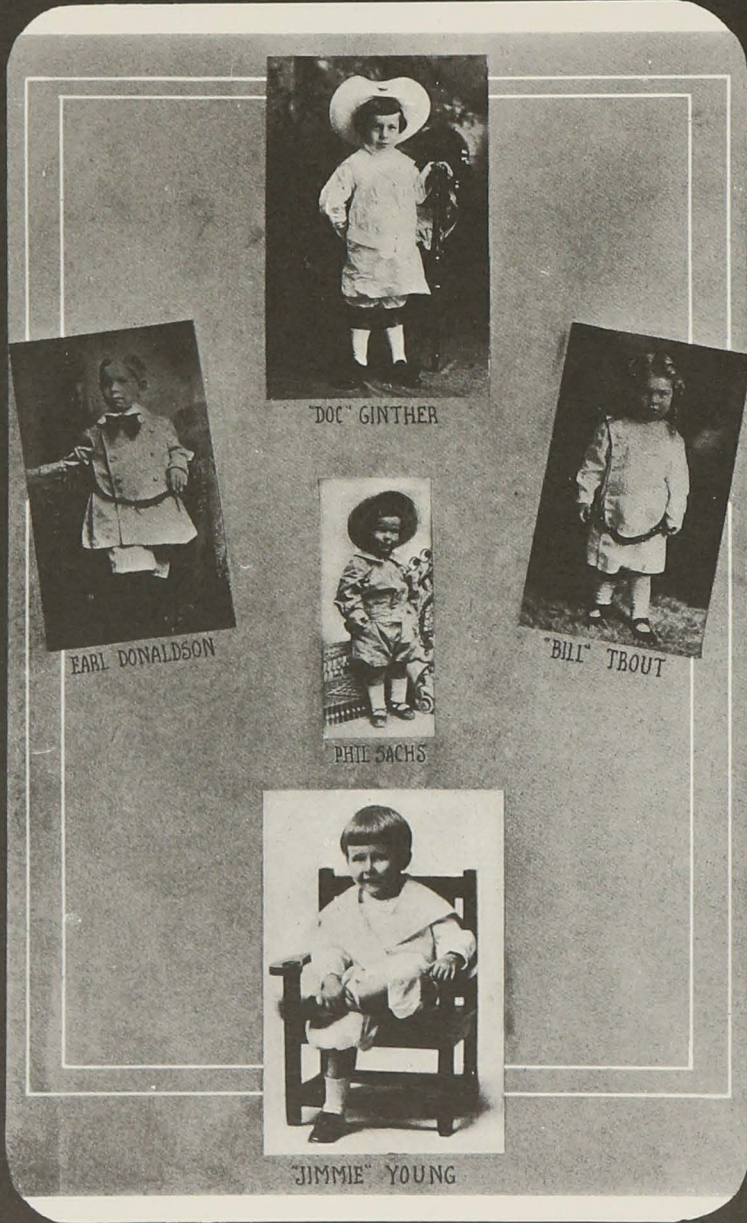
Baseball

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CLASSES 



"DOC" GINTHER



EARL DONALDSON



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ALBERT RISLEY ENSOR

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Entered in 1922 from Baltimore City College

English

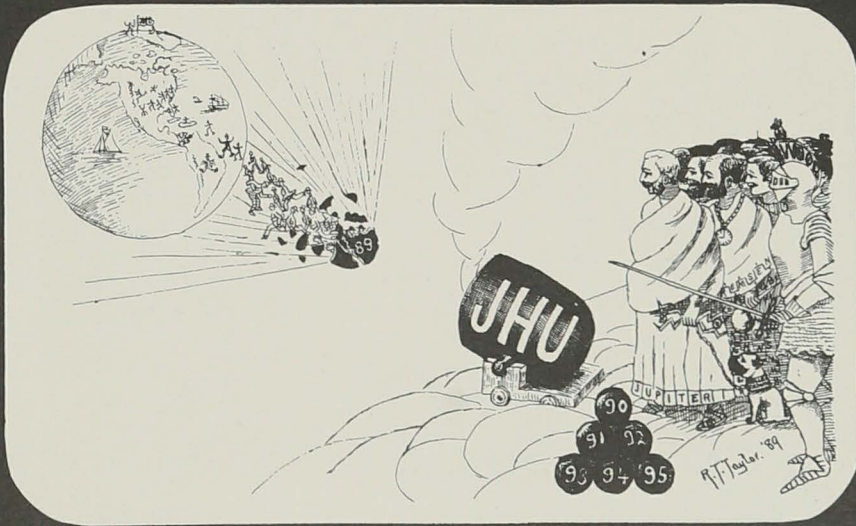
Cross Country, 1; Lacrosse, 1; Junior Editor, *News-Letter*, 2; Associate Editor, 3, 4; Chairman Senior Debating Team; Manager Triangular Debate; Originator and Director Collegiate Cab Contest.



THIS boy has perpetually the most beaming countenance that we have ever seen. Whether it is because Fortune is always smiling on him and he is only returning her greeting, we do not know. Social success has always been his. On the dance floor he was a shining star. Every Saturday night he could be seen at the Casino giving a working demonstration of his ability. He can balance a tea cup very beautifully. Scholastically, Risley has been very adept, especially in his "Lit" courses. We suspect that Ma Greene liked the well modulated voice that Ris used when spouting old English drama to the delectation of his classmates. When a frosh, Risley tried lacrosse, but he couldn't use molasses on the ball and it wouldn't stay in his stick otherwise, so he transferred his efforts to the field of publications, where he has met success. His crowning effort was the promotion of the Collegiate Cab Contest, which we enjoyed more than all the June Week Circuses. In addition he is a prolific speller of *News-Letter* gush.



CLASSES



Class of 1967

September 16, 1963—that was the day the Hopkins community received a new batch of intelligentsia. Things got off to a wild start with the Orientation week and its famous box lunches. From softball and beer during Orientation to Kokes at 8:00 A.M., we were now in college and no longer at a day camp. Work was hard and the lamps burned late. Midterms brought long faces, informals, and the Thanksgiving break which arrived just in time for a much welcomed relief from the food.

We arrived back after the break and started counting the days until Christmas vacation. Tension mounted once again. Cut-throats, ghouls, and other species spawned in the over-fertilized terrain. Finals soon leered their ugly heads and mass panic was tempered with

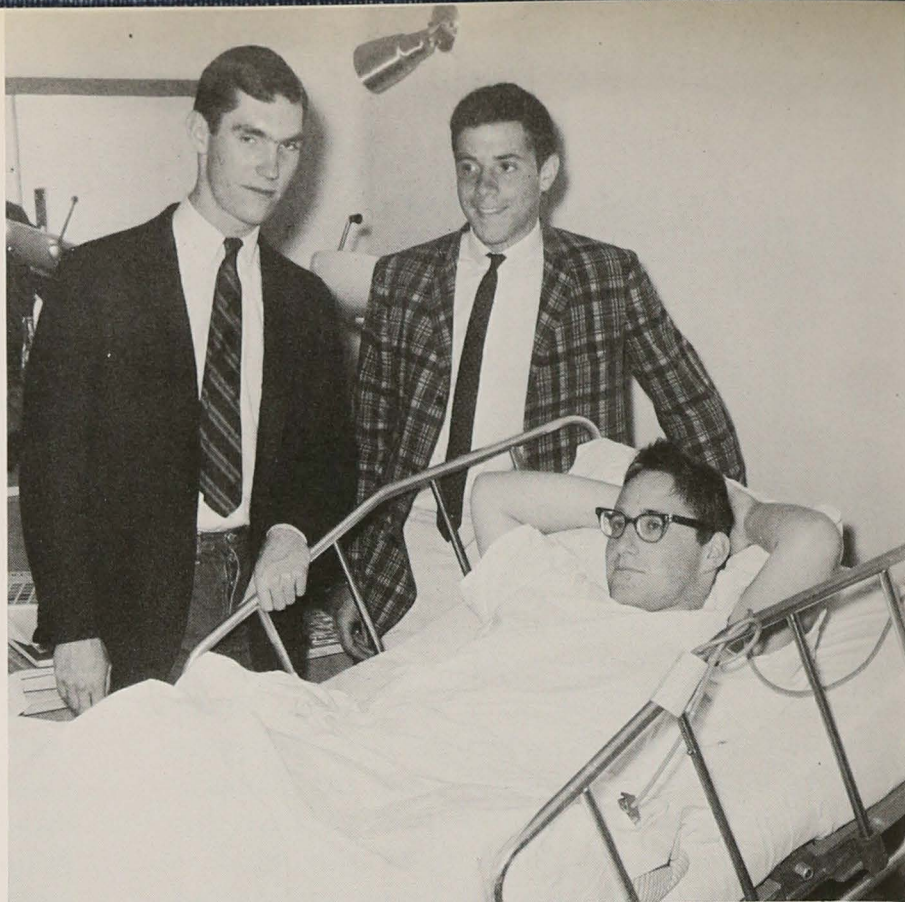
No-Doze, Colt 45, and various other medications. Semester break was bliss and our class made its contribution to the gathering at Daytona and Lauderdale. But this was only a brief release before returning to disappointment, bitter words, and low morale, all of which accompanied the discovery of exam grades.

Then came Rush . . . Wednesday night in-dorm rushing . . . the first fraternity beer parties . . . the Beatles . . . the I.F.C. Watchdogs . . . the headaches . . . the Saturday morning labs . . . decisions . . . and finally Pledge Saturday. Our class went fraternity the likes of which Hopkins had never before seen (and from that day on, the celibate life ended.) Class elections were held and our class was then ably led by Rob Hall, Dave Ricci, Craig Arnold, and Joe Mulinare. Midterms came and went. Lacrosse and its greater benefits were well received by our class. Soon those dreaded finals were upon us again. But, with many shaky grades and a brave smile, the Class of 1967 looked to the next three years with some hopeful expectations.

Left to right: Craig Arnold, vice-president; Robert Hall, president; Joe Mulinare, treasurer.



Class of 1966



Left to right: Karl Conrad, vice-president; Mark Ellenbogen, treasurer; Sandy Kuehl, president.

On a warm day in May 1963, the Class of 1966 of the Johns Hopkins University turned its back on the freshman dorms, hopefully forever, and savored the flavor of a new name—Sophomore, the wise fool, or the foolish wise-man, depending on which dictionary one customarily uses. The class officers had been selected in a moment of wiseness or in an instant of foolishness, depending on whom you spoke to. Sandy Kuehl was elected president; Karl Conrad, Vice-President; Dick Roth, Secretary; and Aaron Latham, Treasurer.

The year started in October, as all good school years do. About half of the class returned to the dorms, the rest decided to risk the perils of off-campus living, either in an apartment or a fraternity house. Of course not all the old faces were back; some would return in other years, but some would never be seen at Hopkins again.

The semester was only days old when word was received that Latham, the class treasurer, was going on a year's leave of absence, in order to study in France. As far as the SAC could ascertain, Latham had not financed his trip with class funds. Mark Ellenbogen was appointed class treasurer.

It had been said that one in three would not graduate with the class. This became more evident as the fall progressed and many fell

into the so-called Sophomore slump. Several students succumbed and students left school, perhaps to return, perhaps not. Those that stayed viewed the coming of the spring semester with mixed emotions. For fraternity men it marked the beginning of their first rush from the other side of the fence—an experience which is not always pleasant. For others it meant a fresh start, a new chance to reach their scholastic goals, whether it was a 2.0, all-men's, or 3.8. With the Course Guide the Student Council told us what the guts of the courses were. (They slipped up on Arab Civilization.)

In spite of a more successful social season and the hopes of seeing the "Hopkins-Champs in '64," there came the realization that our undergraduate education was rapidly reaching the half-way point or the point of no return. We had adjusted to college, and college, hopefully, to us; failure now could no longer bring parents comforting words or the Dean's understanding nods.

There was a "Beast" of an attempt at promoting class spirit with Picnic '66—the class sponsored addition to the Big Weekend. After recovering from the hectic ardors of the Big Weekend, the class dragged to the polls for class elections. Soon thereafter, the struggle to survive exams began with the hope of a relaxing summer and a productive Junior year.

The Class of 1965 utilized its junior year as one of introspection and individual cogitation. At least, it was not marked by overt activity.

Upon returning to the Higgins in the fall, the class was greatly dismayed at the depletion of its ranks. In fact, it had become the smallest class in twenty years. However, not all the losses were academic casualties, for several had become 2-5'ers. Then, at the outset of second semester, the class was bolstered by the triumphant return of several world travelers.

Officers John Dalton, Bruce Steinwald, Heiko Pensel and Charles King served courageously throughout the year until the end of April. Despite the fact that three-fifths of the class was hung over from the Big Weekend and could not find the polls, John and Bruce (in a close contest) were re-elected for the senior year. In a move to streamline the bureaucratic government, the offices of secretary and treasurer were combined. Dick "Avocado" Hillman was elected to this new post. President Dalton, in an effort to squelch a rampant campus rumor about June Week '65, issued the statement:

"Roman Rudnytsky will not be engaged for the Prom!"

Juniors will particularly remember how they spent Class Day. Class Day was November 22, 1963.

Significant events of the year included a reduction of the dues to ten dollars, the "decision for Greek" by several G.D.I.'s, financial support of the Thelonious Monk affair, continued efforts to secure a speaker for the Woodrow Wilson lectureship, and the pre-meds' ecstasy over the first Biochemistry hourly.

The pride of the class were its steller athletes: seven starters in football, six in lacrosse. Anxious moments were experienced by all when brittle-boned Viglotti, Pfeifer, and Bower did not survive the fall. More successfully, Glascock continued his mat supremacy. Fire plugs Better and Szoka were spark plugs in the Spring while Pfeifer, Giardina, and Darrell cooperated at attack.

The Class of '65 looked forward to its senior year with its promise of a library, a swimming pool, a championship, and graduation.



Class of 1965

Left to right: John Dalton, president; Bruce Steinwald, vice-president; Charles King, treasurer.



Left to right: H. Schwartz, vice-president; A. Bigley, president; L. Alessi, secretary; S. Haavik, treasurer.

Class of 1964

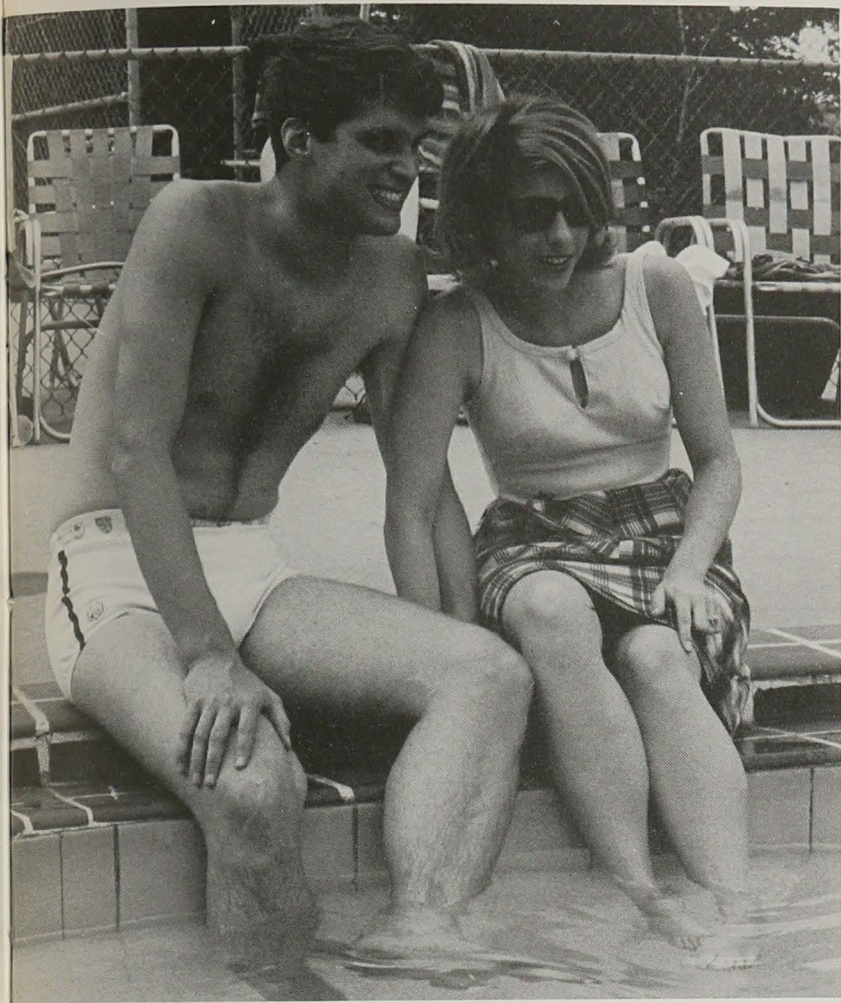
The fall of 1960 saw 430 freshmen, eager to embark on a four-year quest for Veritas, arrive at 34th and Charles. After being appropriately misled and debauched by their orientation group leaders, the freshmen found little difficulty in discovering the true educational and cultural founts of Baltimore, such as the Gaiety, Goucher, and the Greenway (no proof needed).

Al Bigley won the first class election with a series of witty signs, one of which, a picture of Dr. Morrill, won him a portraiture award in calculus class. After this election, the class settled down into the spirited apathy it was to maintain for the next four years.

Bill Katz beat Bigley at the end of the freshman year, and embarked on an ambitious program which lead him into competition with

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon. Katz claimed he could spend more money faster. Dillon claimed that he had more to spend. At any rate, Katz produced Joan Baez, Norman Thomas and John Dos Passos for the benefit of the Hopkins community and also arranged for the class to view operations at Hopkins Hospital.

Virtue, it is said, is always rewarded, and Katz, having done an exceptionally fine job, won the dubious distinction of re-election. Continuing in his program to painlessly improve the minds of Hopkins youth, Katz persisted in his search for talent to grace the Homewood. Edward Albee and Roman Rudnytsky, the latter a fine young pianist, came to Hopkins under the auspices of the class.



WEISS AT THE BERMUDA HULLABALOO CONFERENCE.

In a move to perpetuate the achievements of the class, Katz instituted the Woodrow Wilson lectureship and brought Marion Anderson as the first speaker. Miss Anderson reminisced about her varied experiences as an operatic figure and world traveler. All of this was well received as the Homewood community felt the benefit of the class's efforts.

Bigley, however, was in the wings. "Bad" Al made another try for the presidency, and defeated incumbent Katz in a close race. This set the stage for the senior year.

The fall of 1963 saw Hopkins quake in terror as it was learned, to almost everyone's dismay, that seniors controlled everything. This was fine with the seniors. The *News-Letter* waged an unrelenting campaign against the Student Council, the Student Council waged an unrelenting campaign against the *News-Letter*, except toward the end of the year when it also waged an unrelenting campaign against the Student Council and the S.A.C. let it be known that it was waging an unrelenting campaign against everybody.

During the course of the year, many students were tapped for many honorary organizations, the one peculiar point being that the same

GRANETT SNOW'S DATE WITH HOT-NUTS THEMESONG.



students seemed, for one reason or another, to wind up in all of the organizations. The stark truth was then revealed. The organizations were not separate entities, but sub-divisions of the same great organization. This explanation satisfied the "out" group.

After suffering the disappointment over a never to be seen lacrosse championship the class of '64 was among the first to discover the benefits of a special type of pain killer, good mainly home games. The Student Council tried to outlaw it, to no avail. June Week rolled around.

June 9, 1964, was the day that the class had waited for for four years. Addressed by the Canadian Prime Minister, Lester Pearson, the members of '64 began for the first time to become aware of the reality of their impending departure and the value of their brief stay at Hopkins. It was suddenly over too soon.



S. C. HEARS PROPOSAL TO ABOLISH IRV SMOKLER.

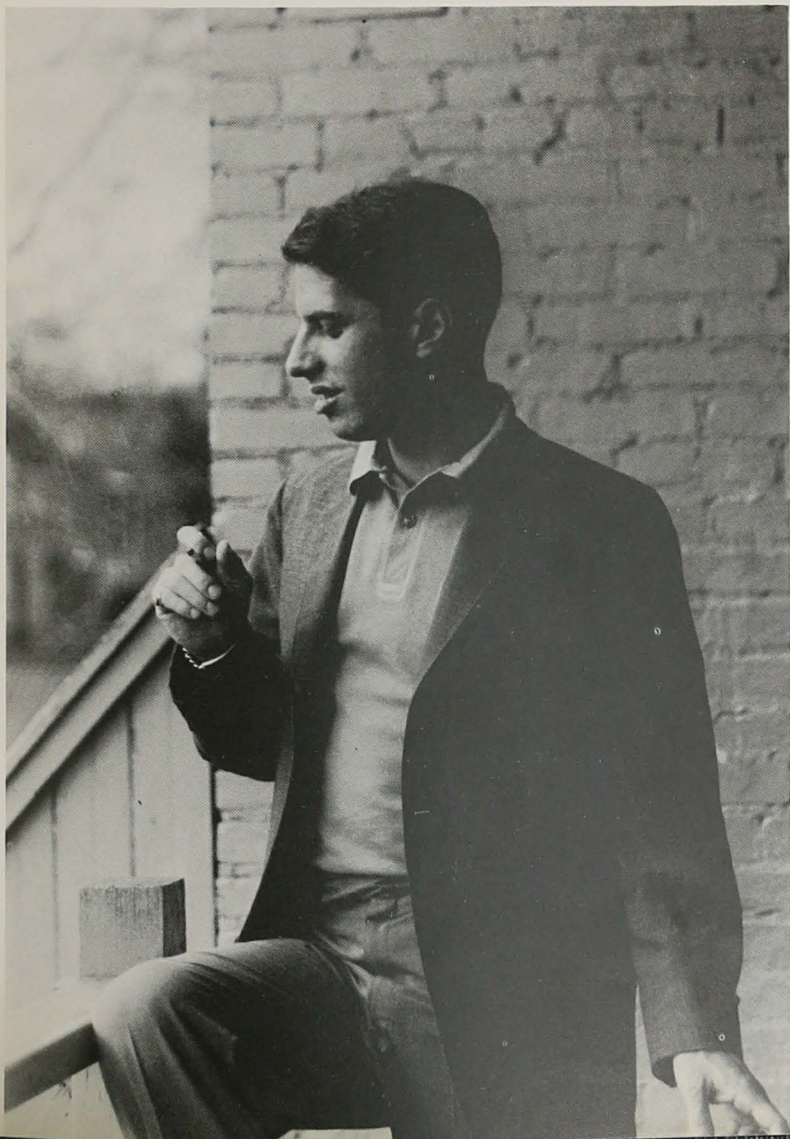
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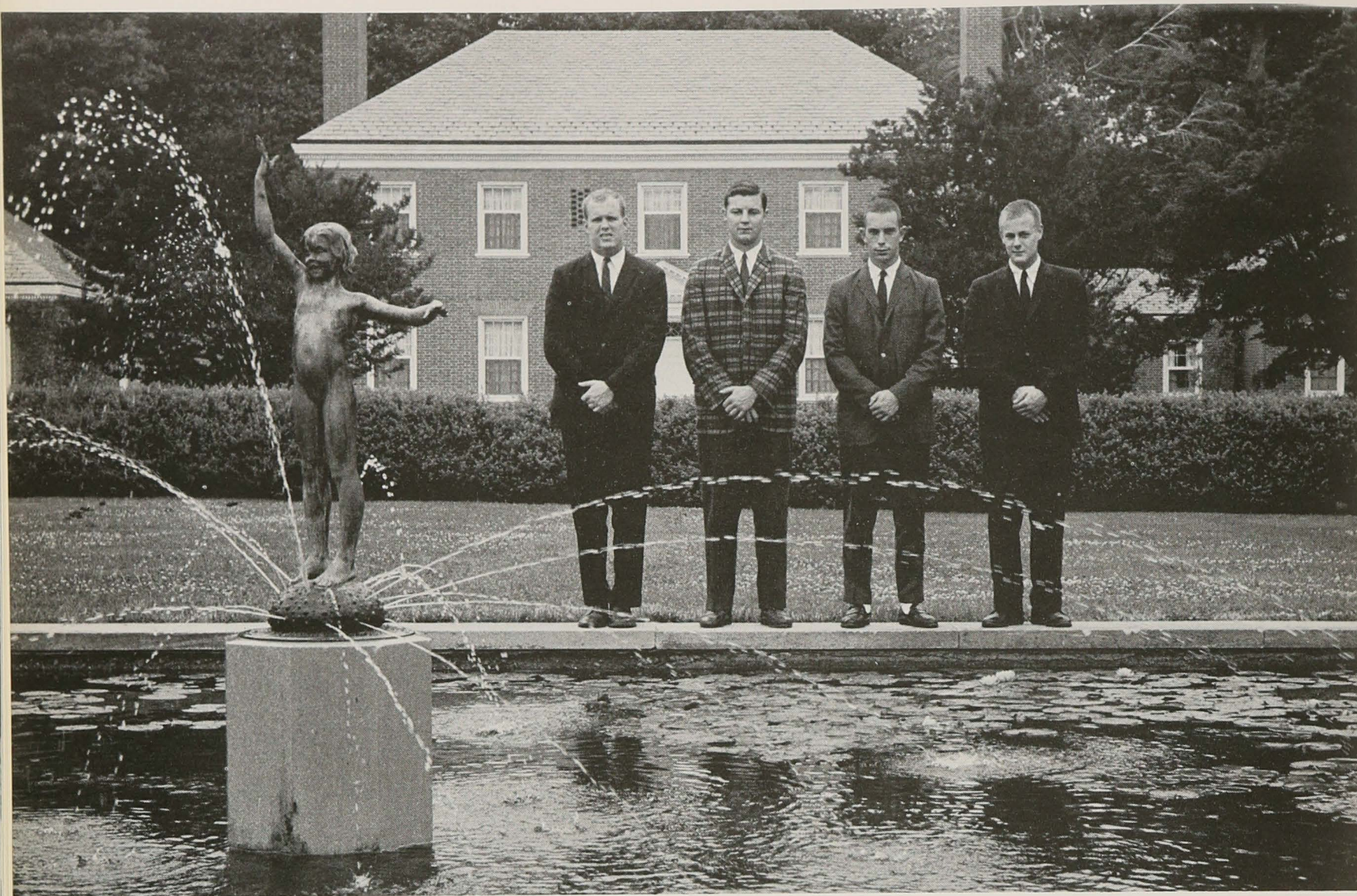


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THAT SENIOR BEARING

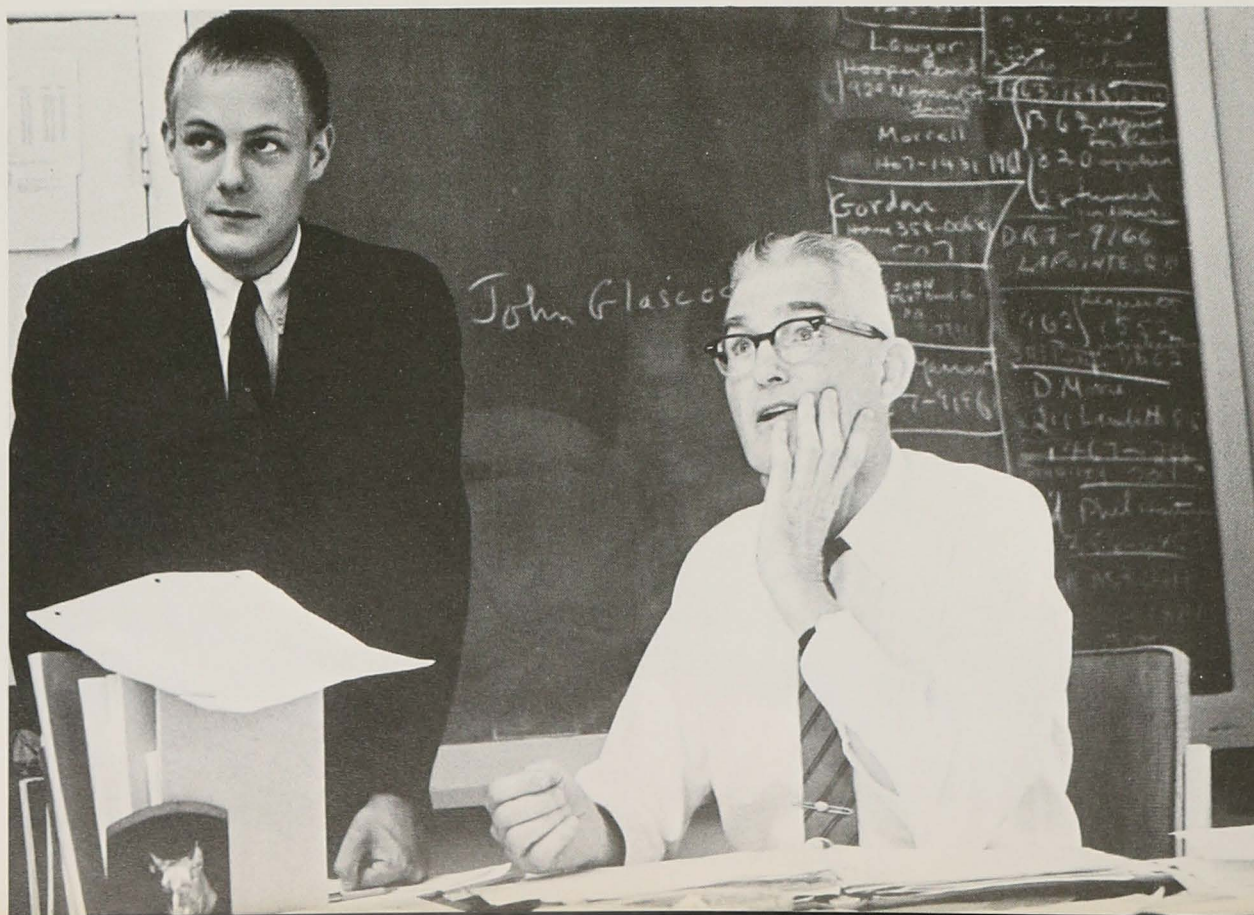


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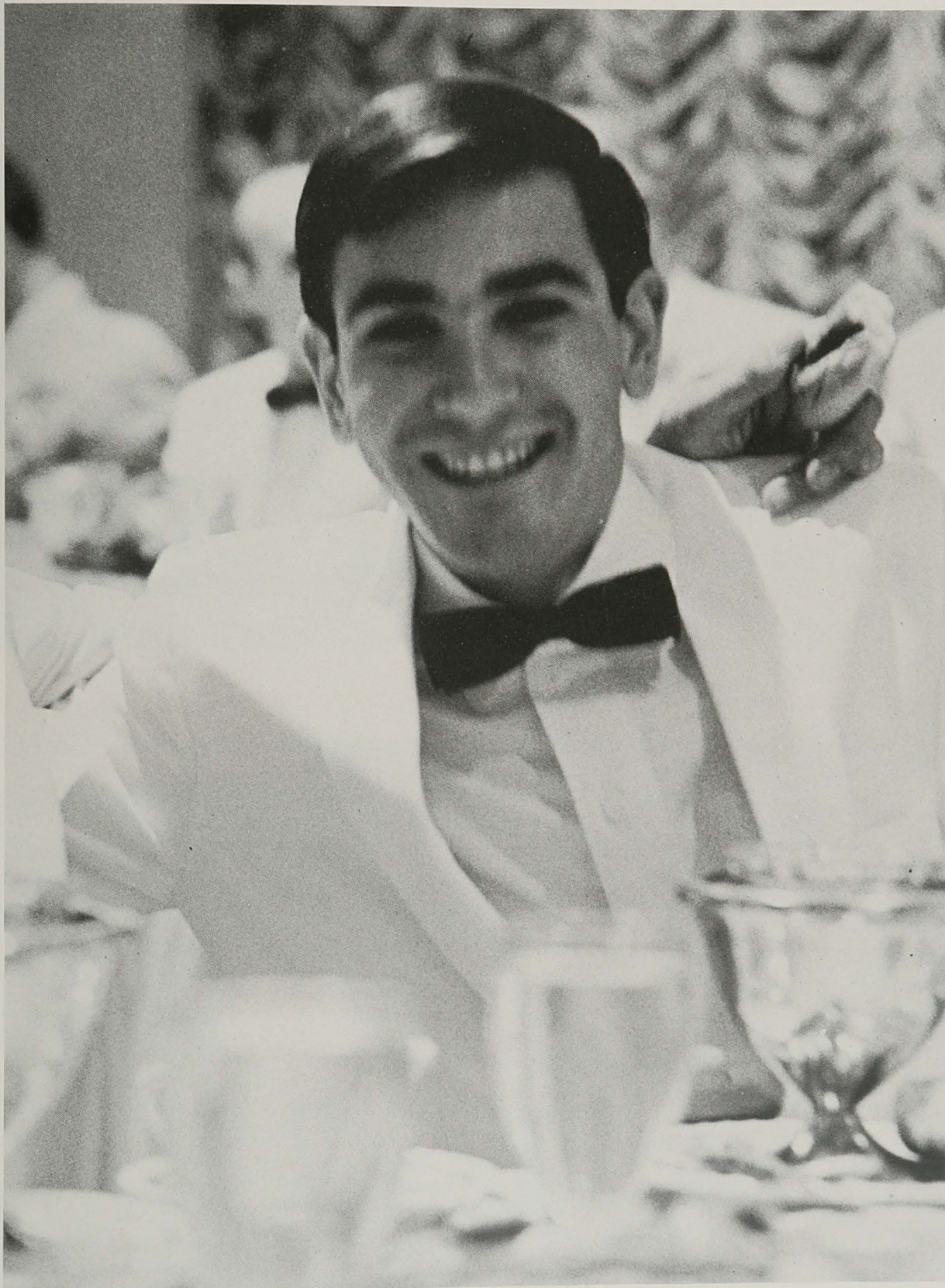


PERMANENT CLASS OFFICERS: *Left to right:* J. Kelly, secretary; A. Bigley, vice-president; M. Bloomberg, president; L. Alessi, treasurer.

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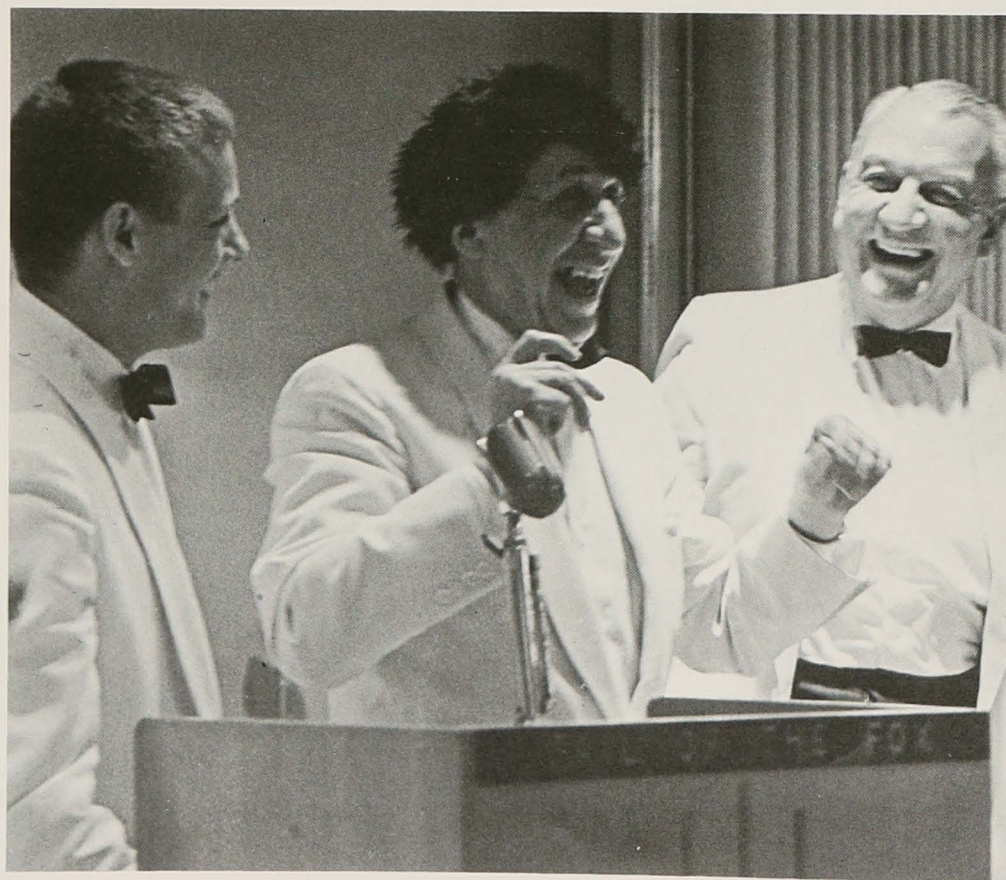
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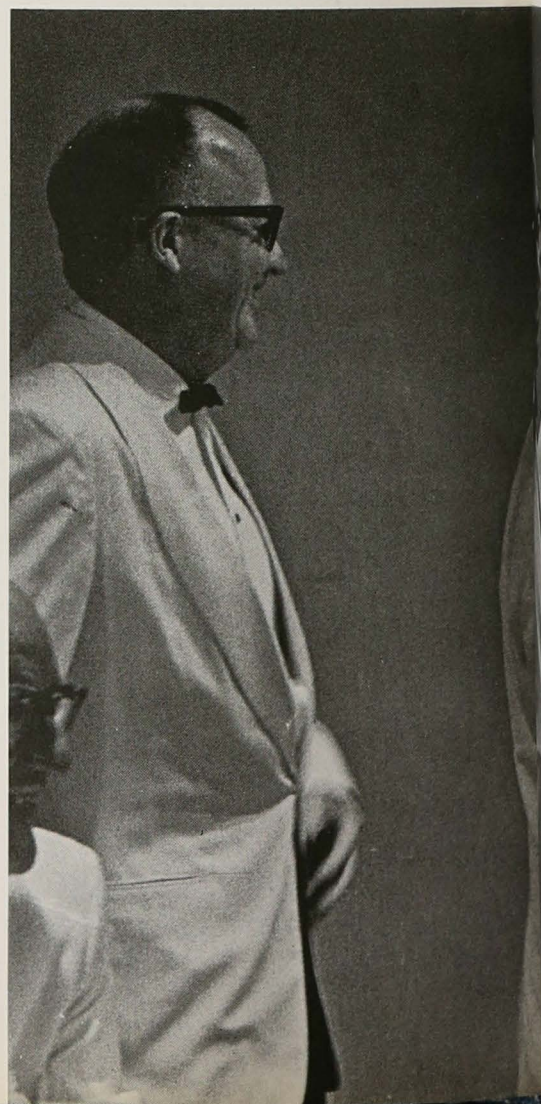
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WHAT CHA LOOKIN' AT GUYS?



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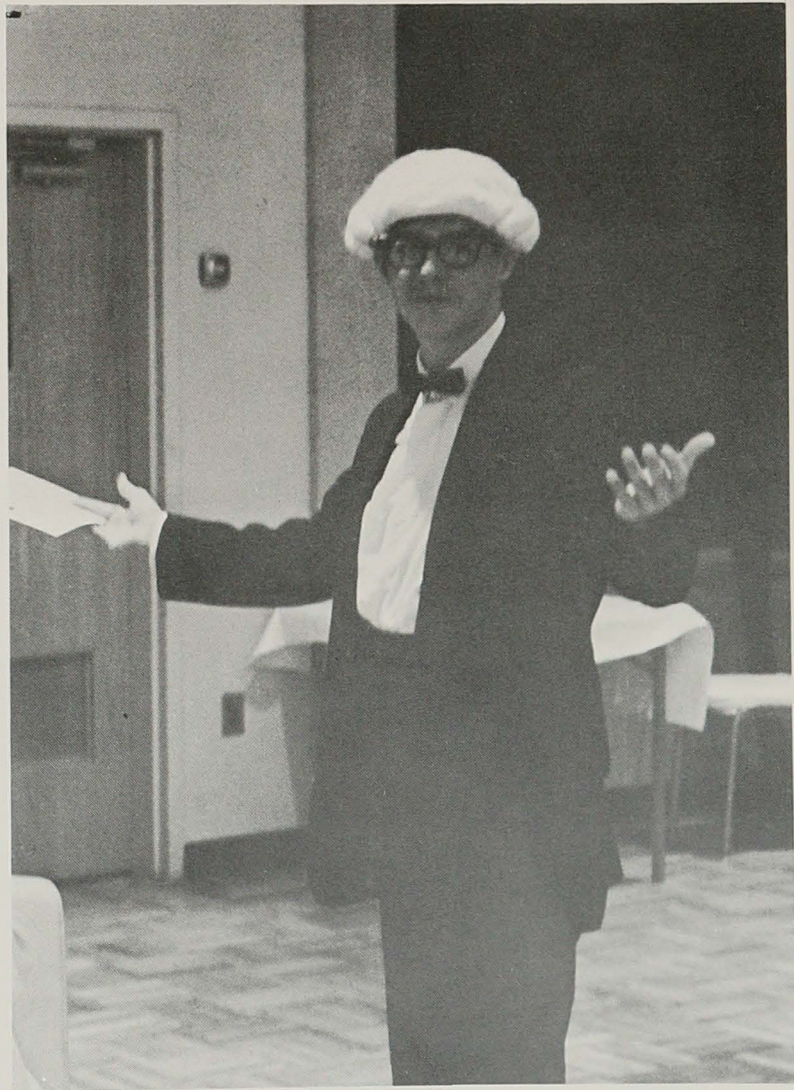
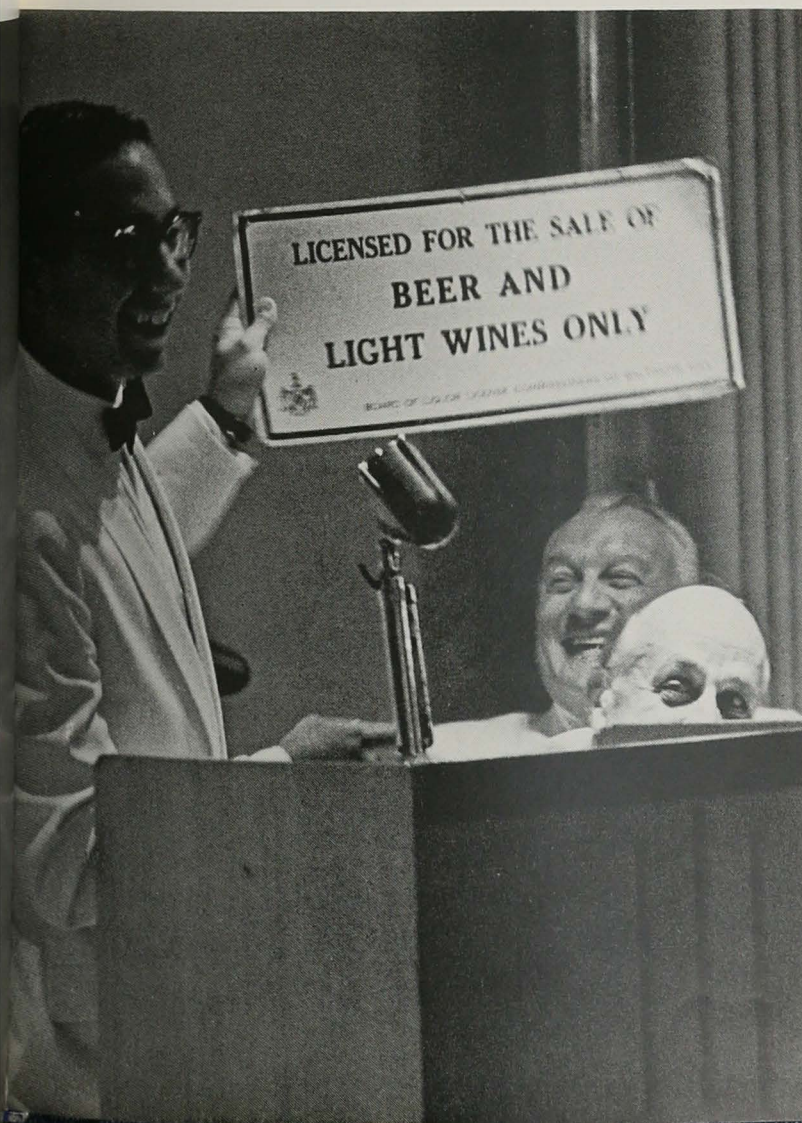


HOMER SCHWARTZ WITH HIS BARTON CUP.



REBEL VALIS MODESTLY WAVES OWN FLAG.

DR. WICKWIRE GETS A NEEDED LIQUOR LICENSE.



ELDER AT THE BAR.



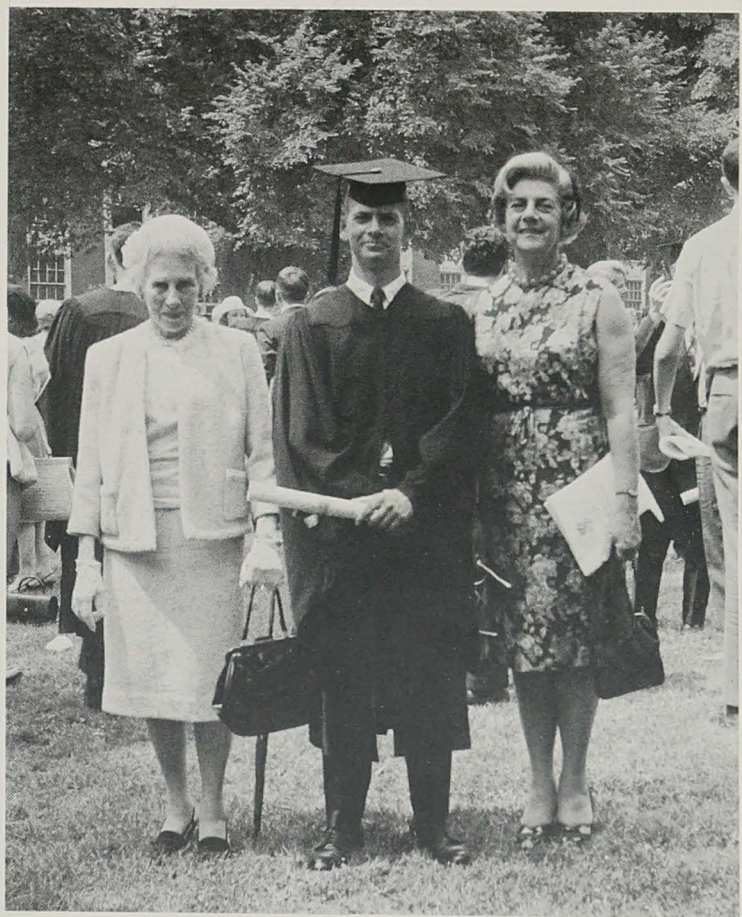
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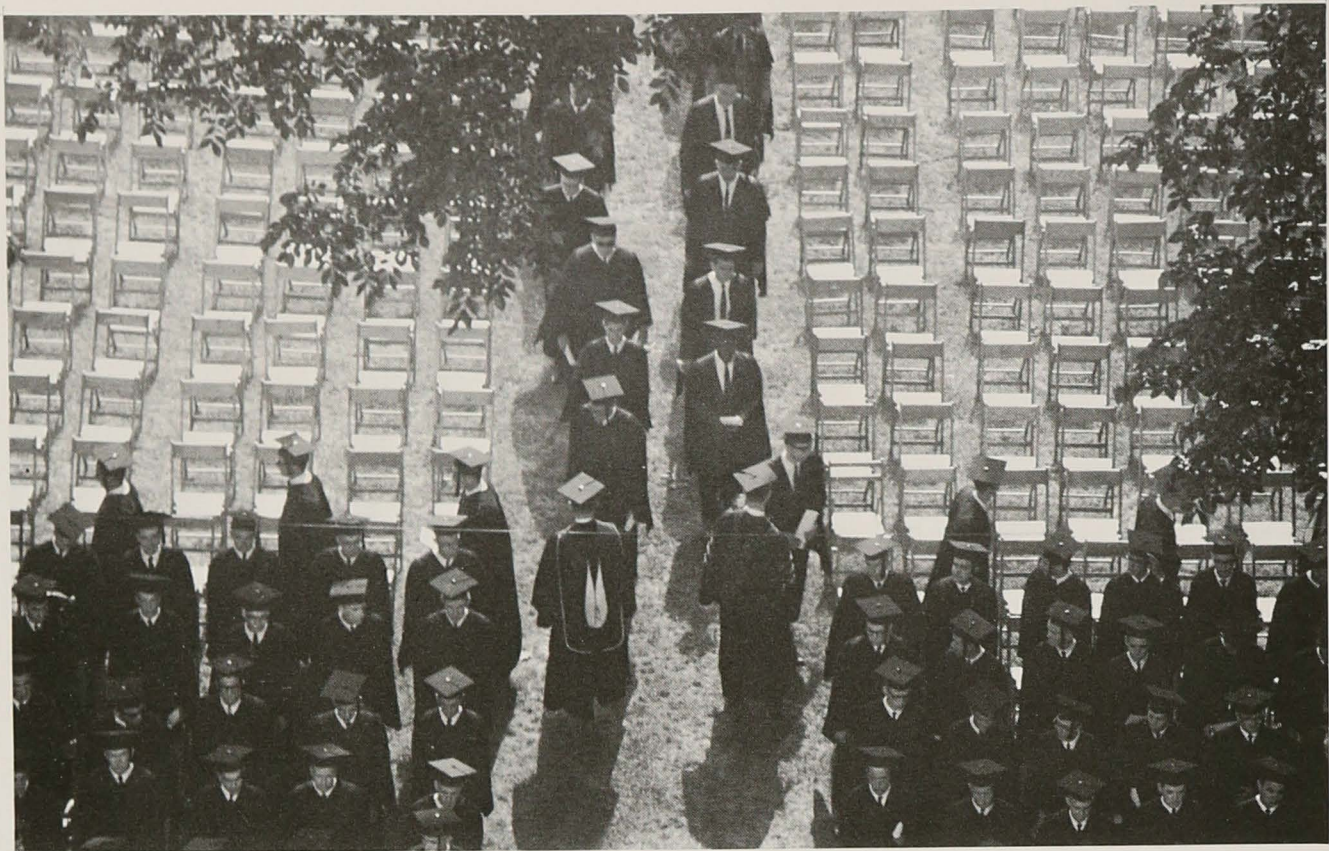


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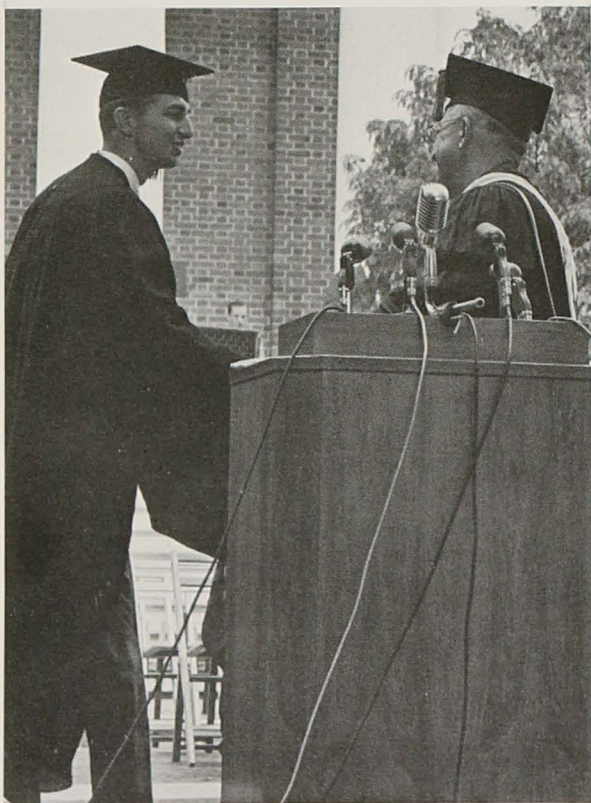
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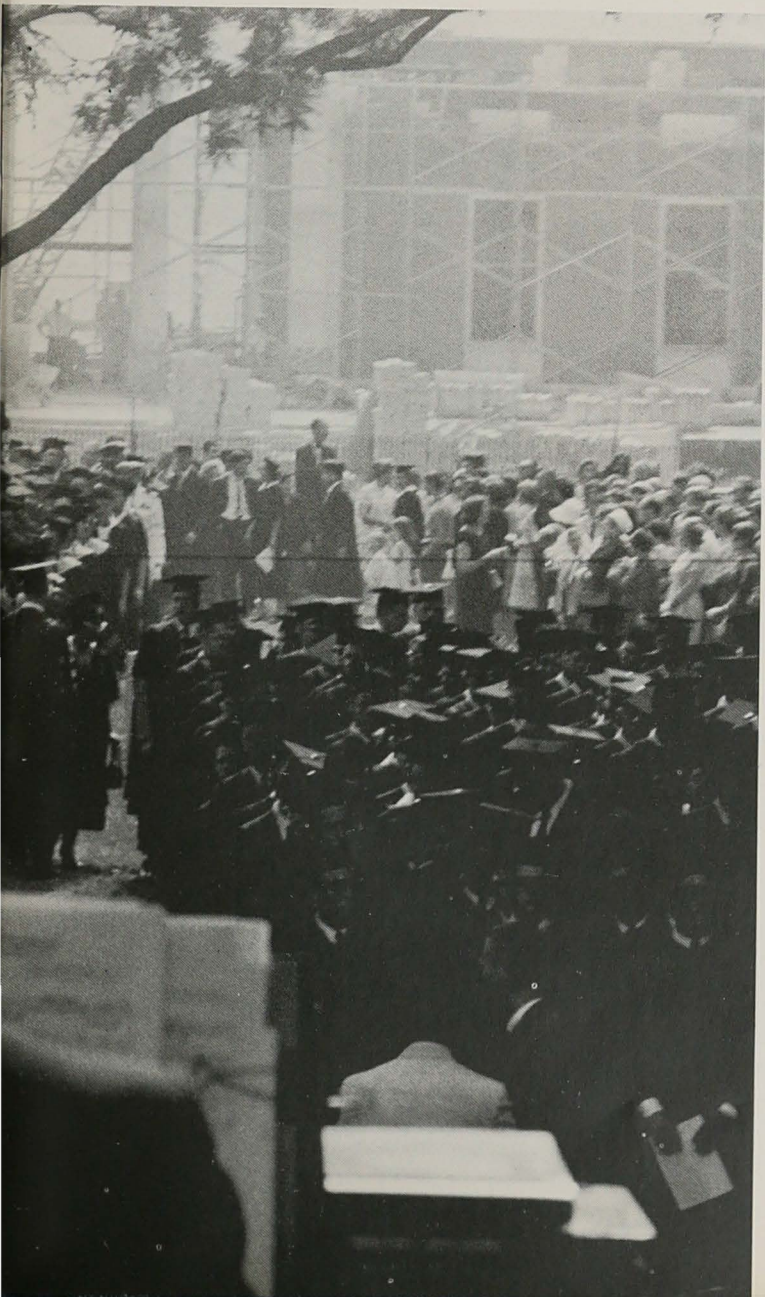
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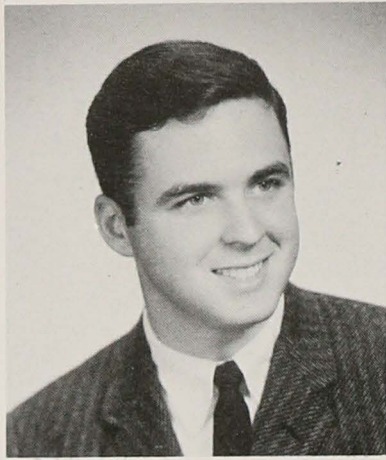
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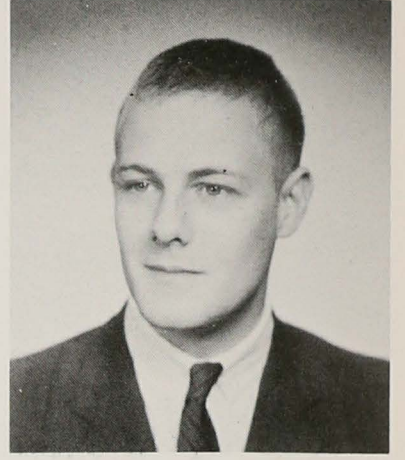
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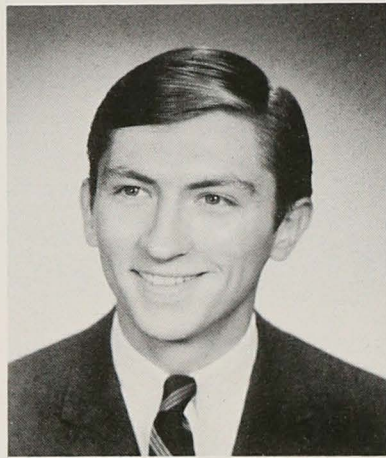
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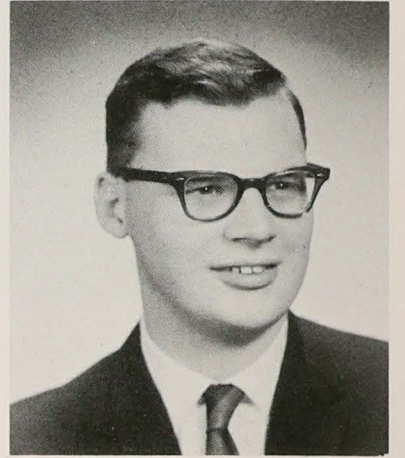
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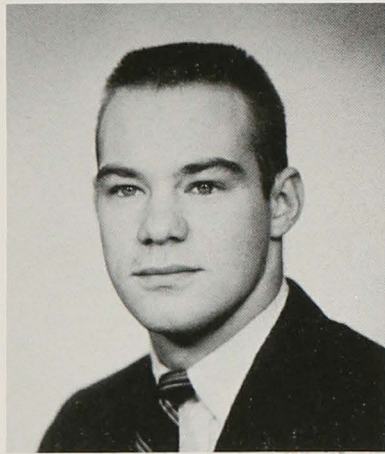
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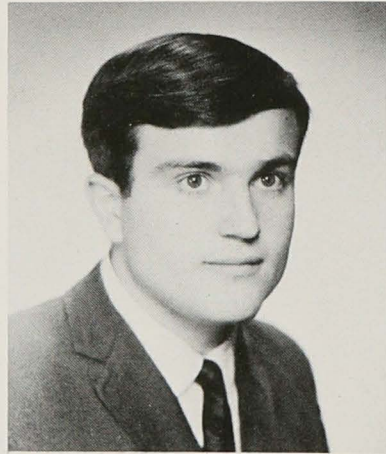
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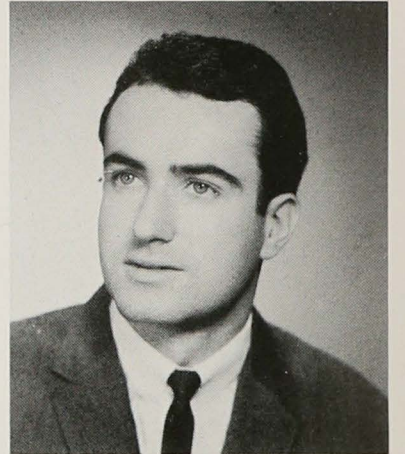
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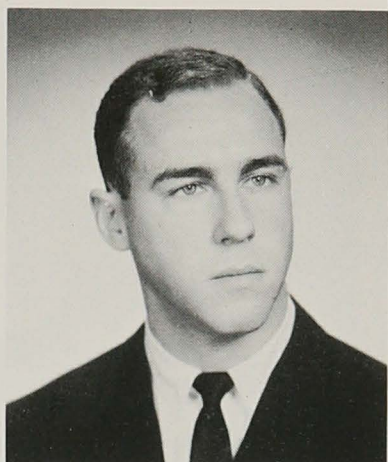
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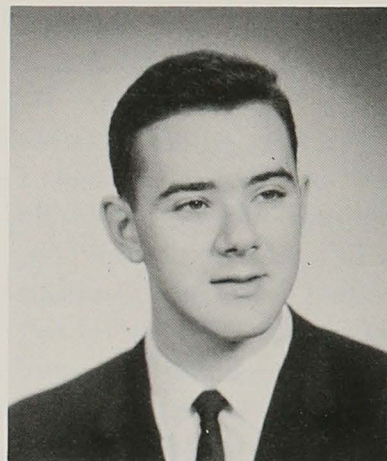
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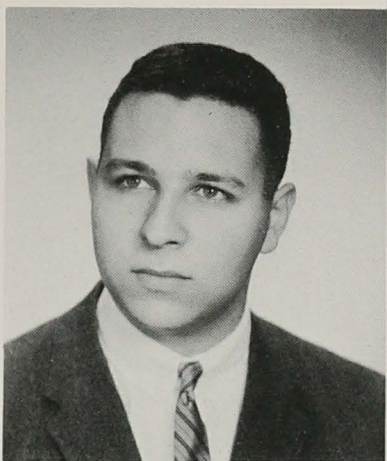
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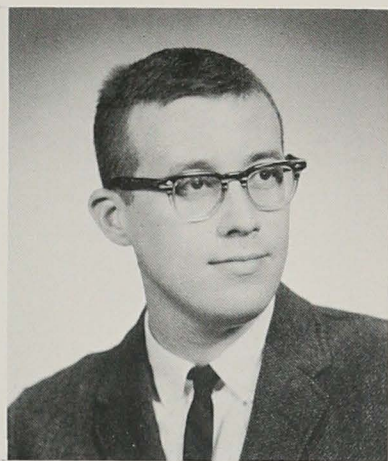
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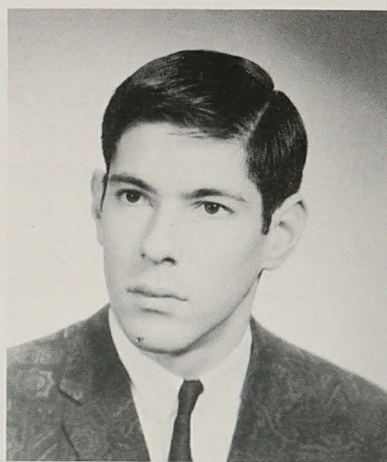
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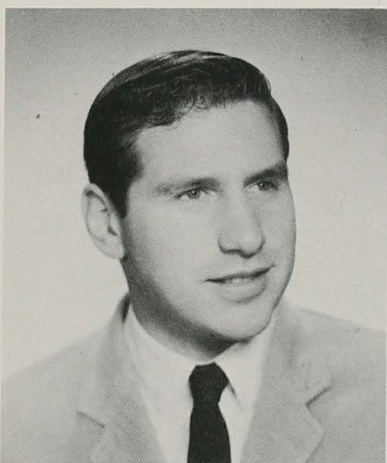
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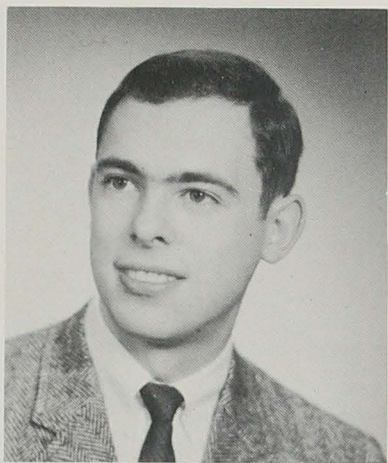
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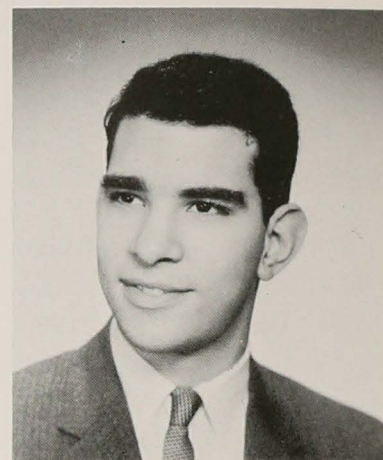


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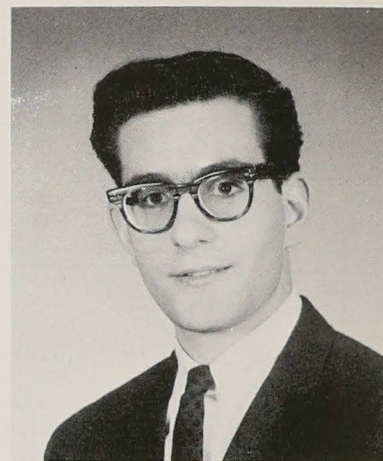
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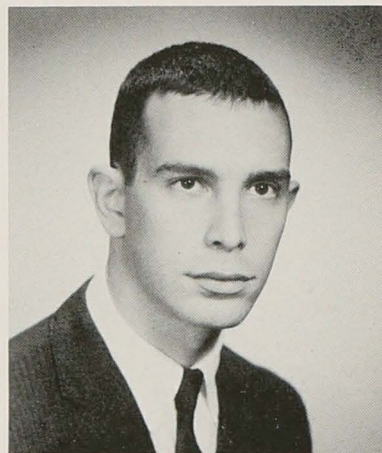
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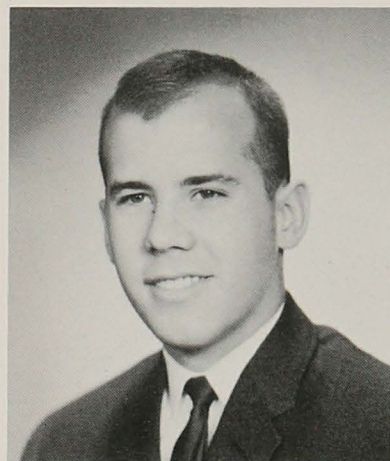
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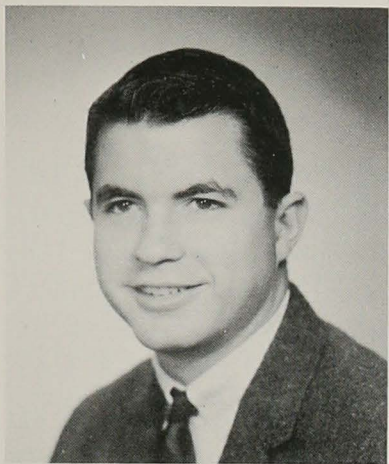
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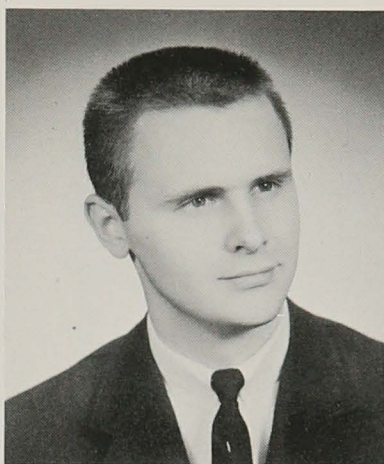
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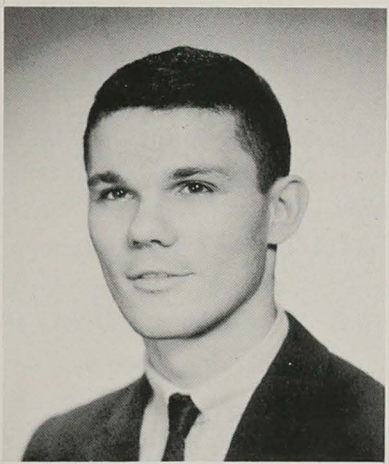
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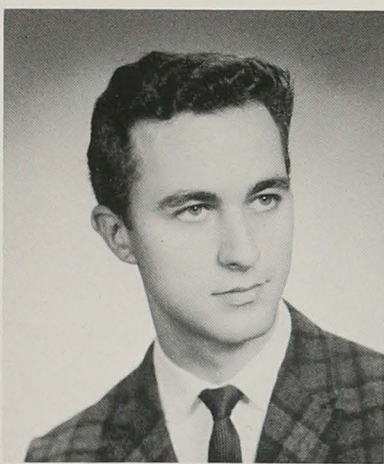
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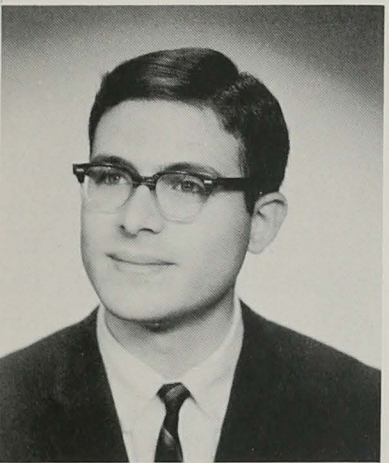
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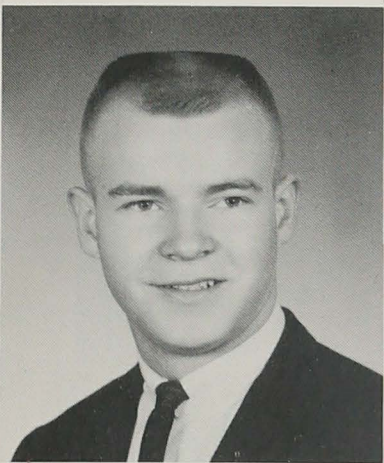
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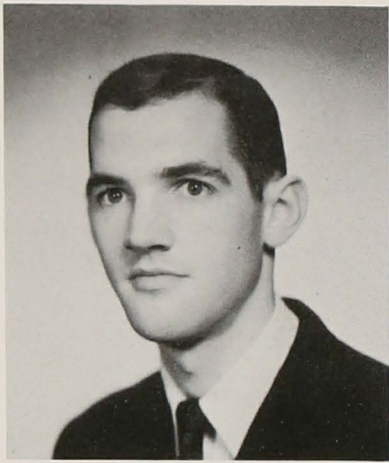


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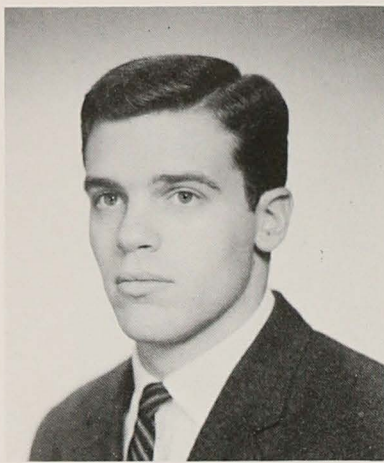


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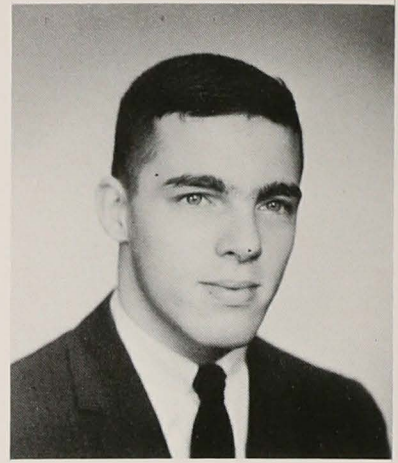
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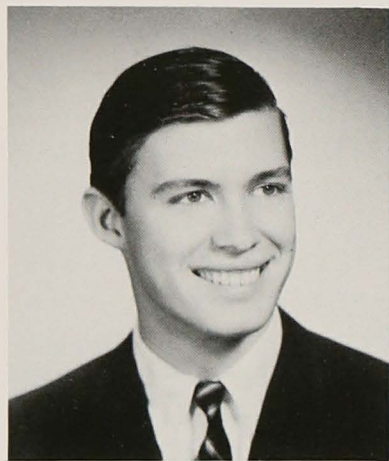
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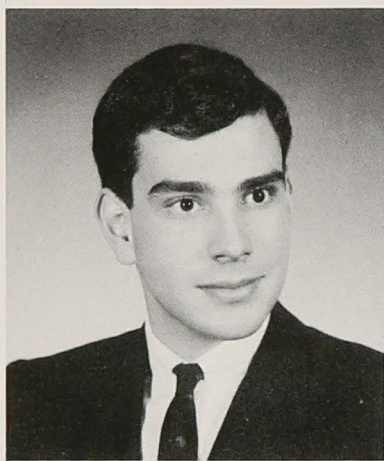
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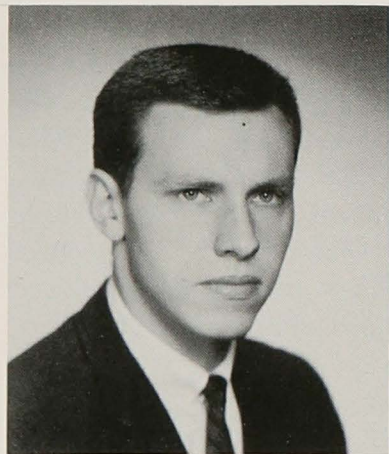
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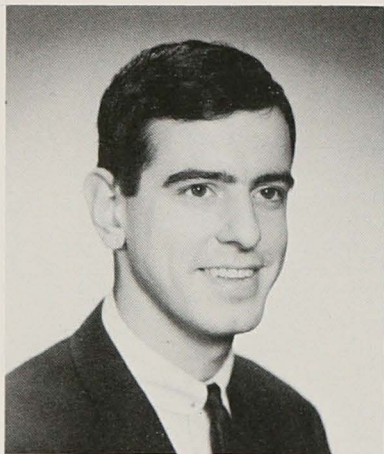
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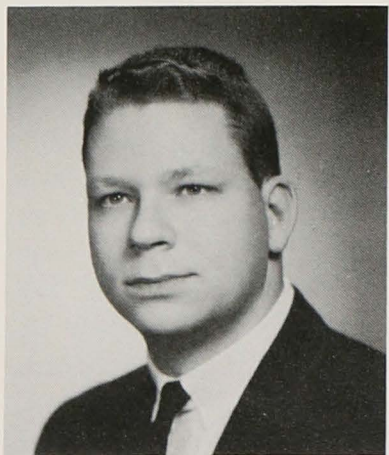
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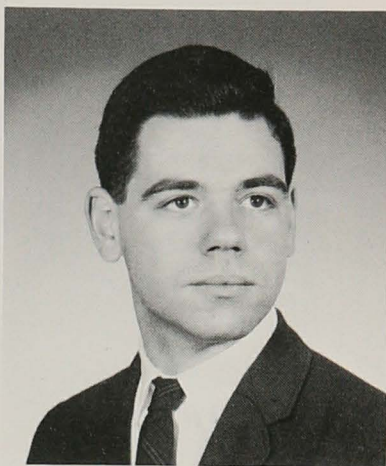
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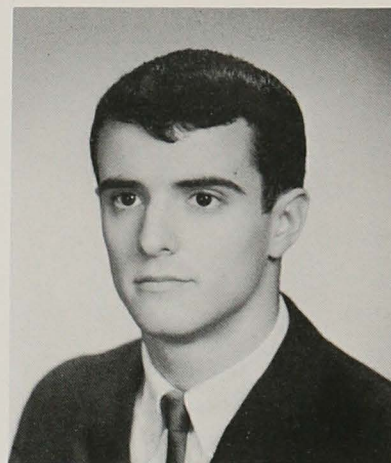
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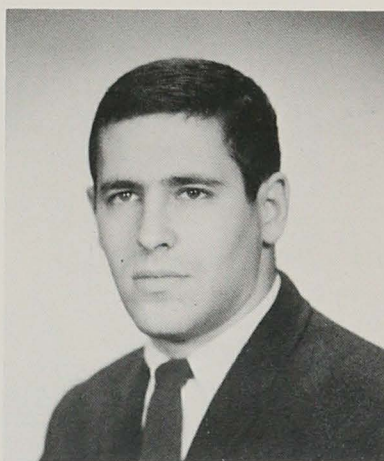
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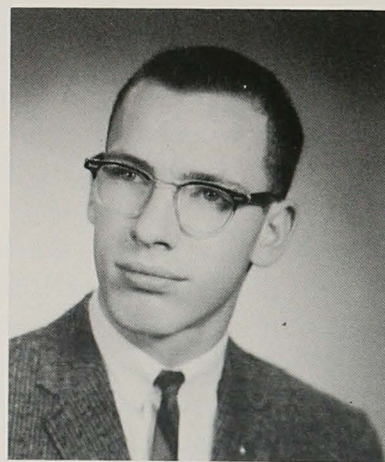
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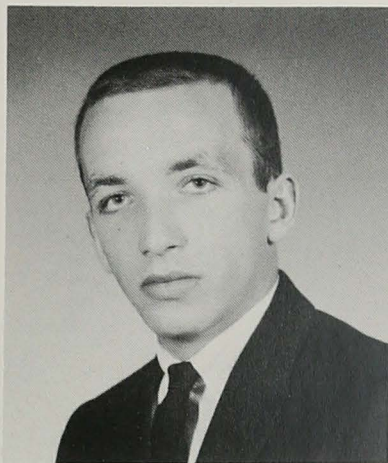
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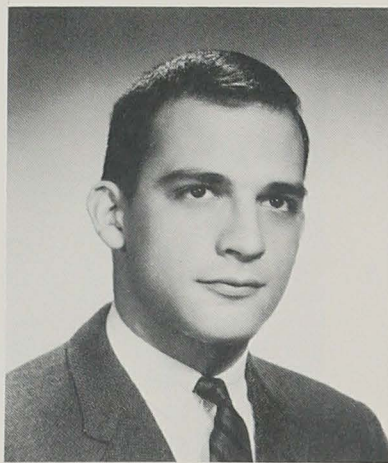
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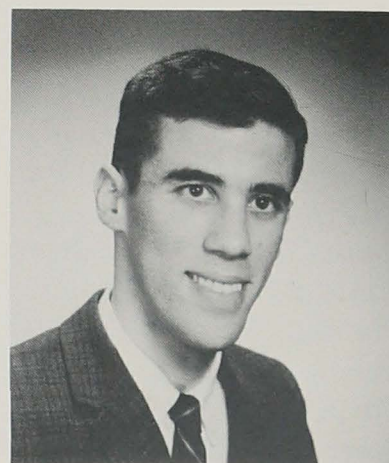
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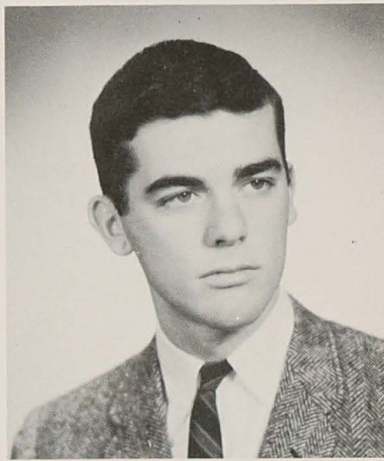
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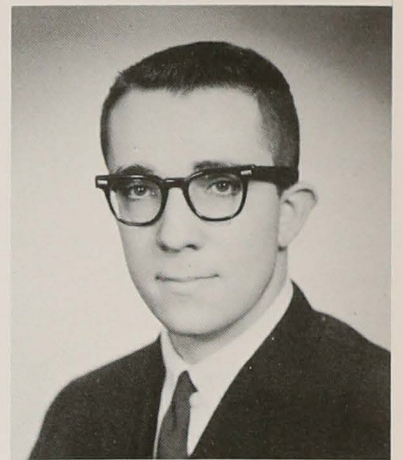
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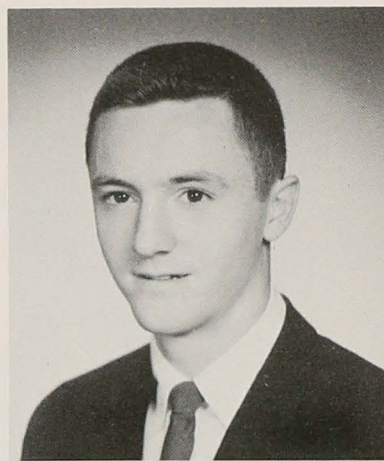
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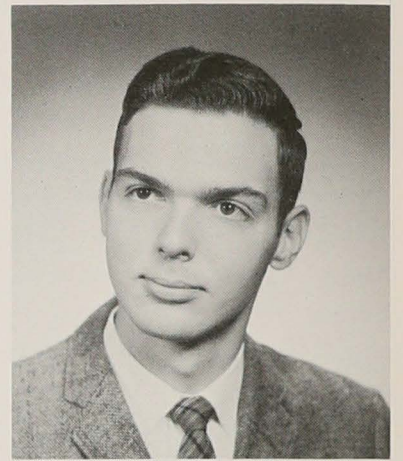
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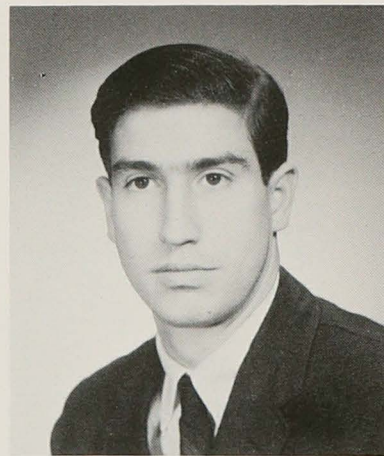
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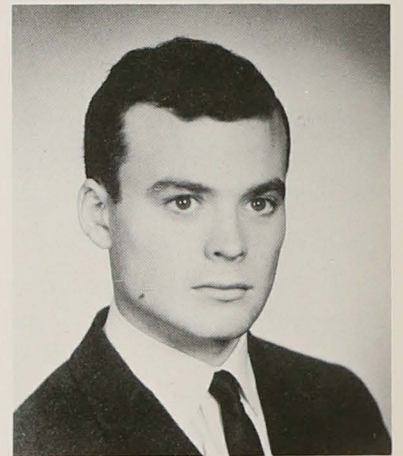
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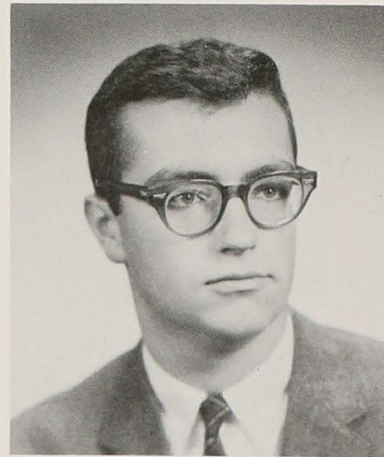
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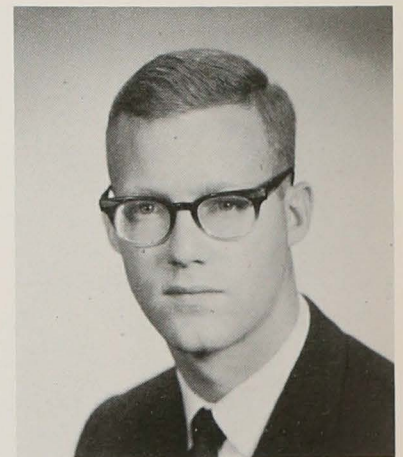
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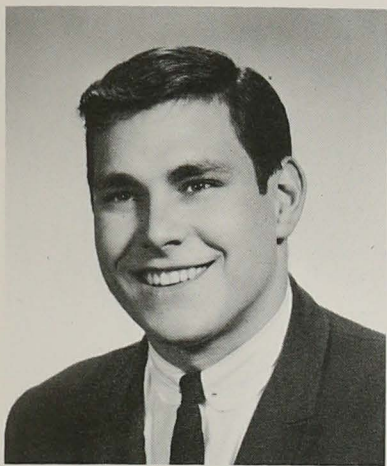
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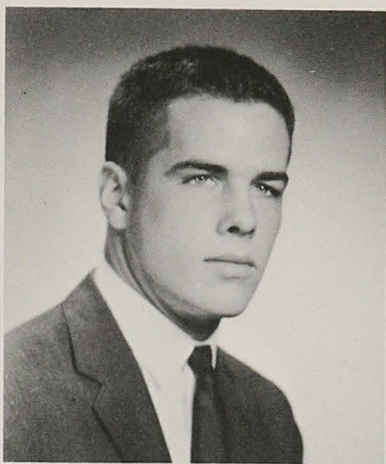
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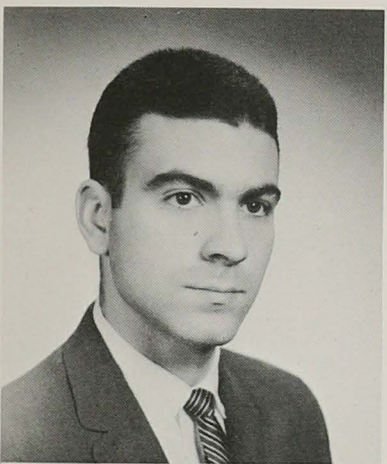
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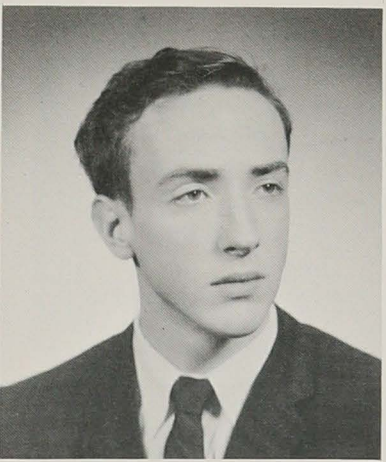
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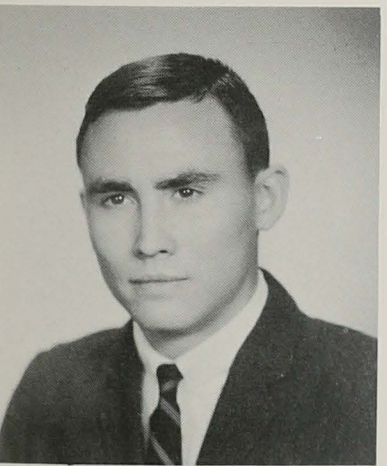
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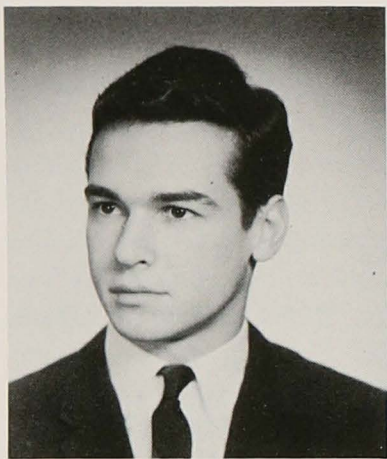


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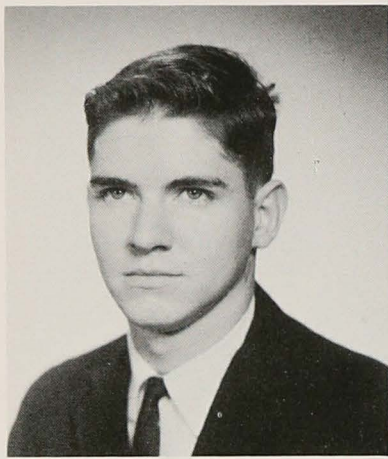
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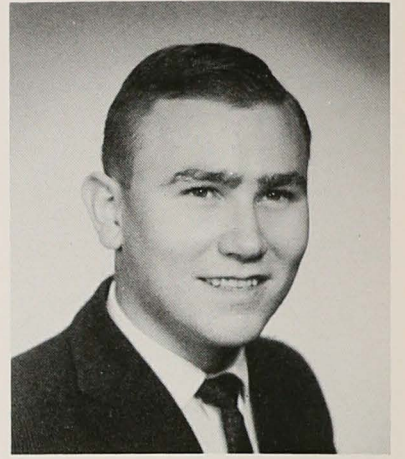
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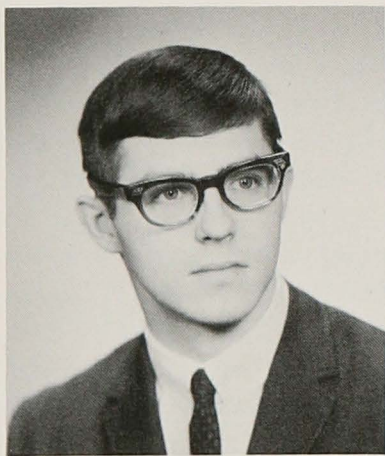
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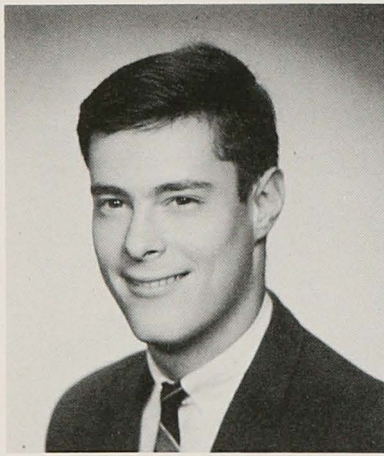
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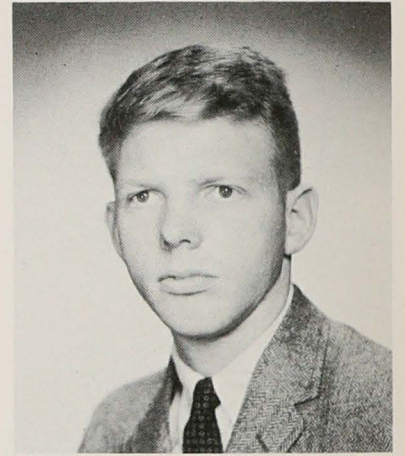
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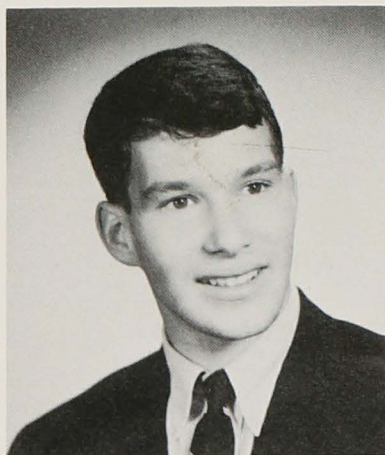
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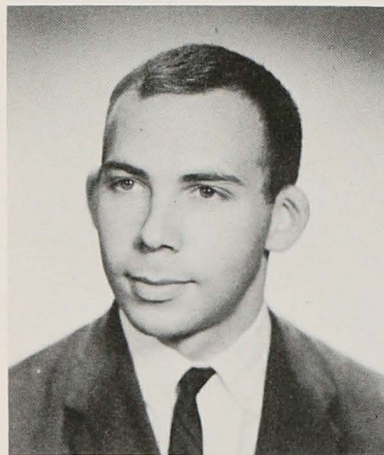
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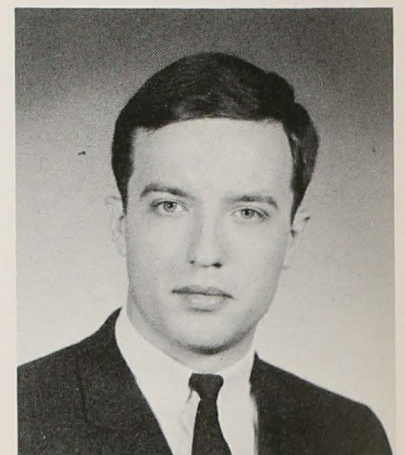
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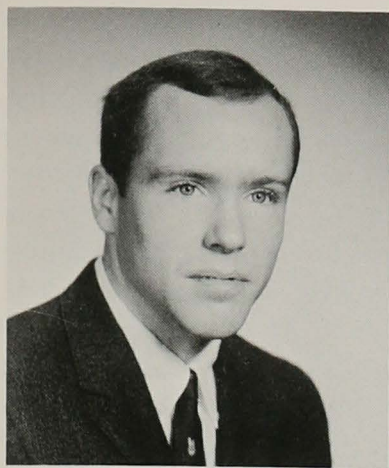
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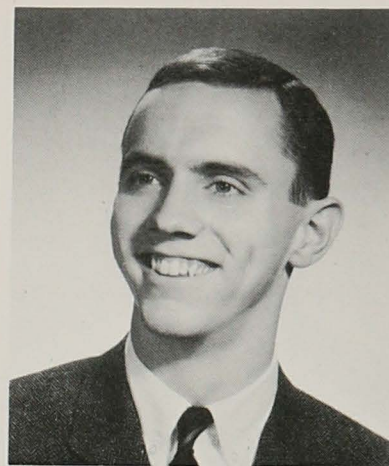
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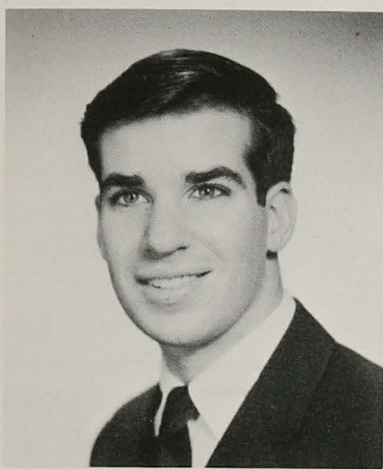
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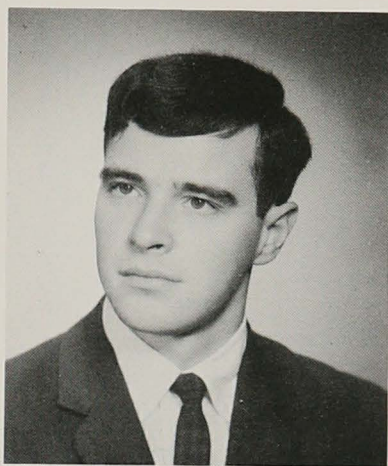
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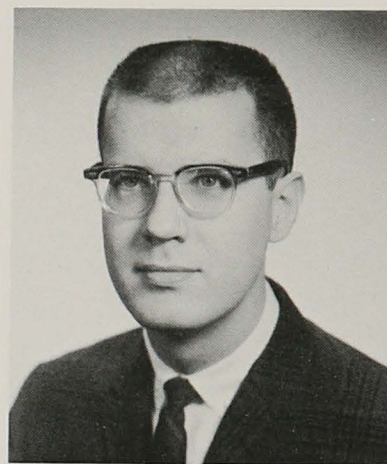
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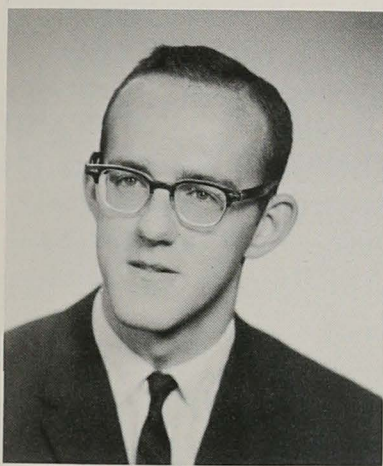
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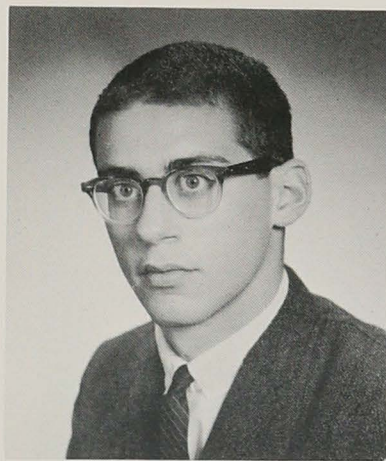
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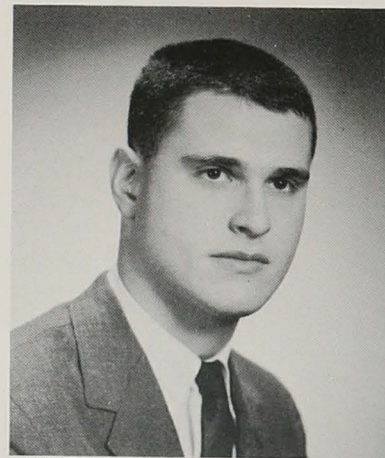
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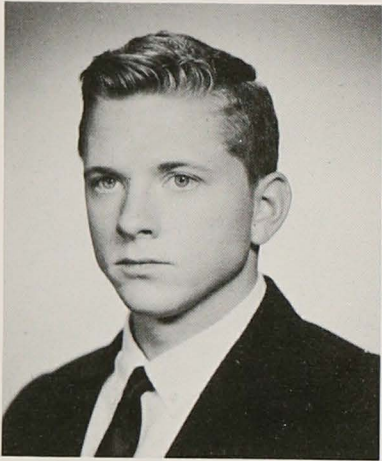
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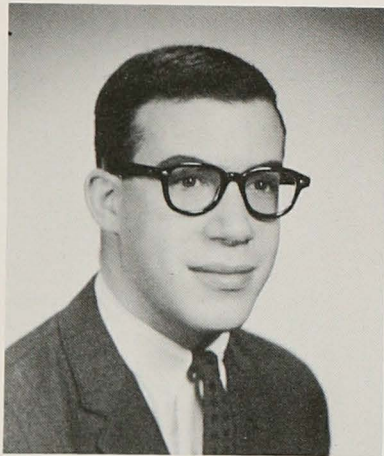
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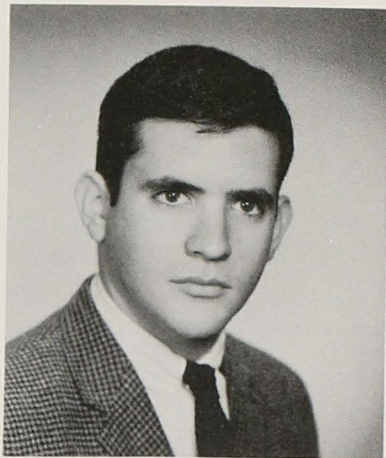
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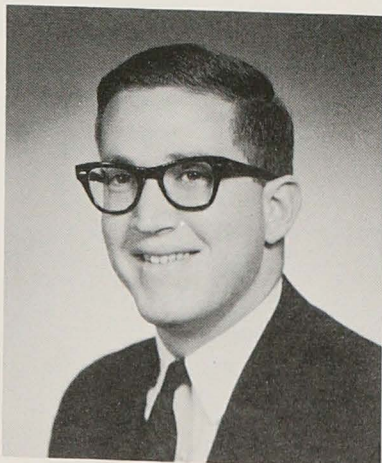
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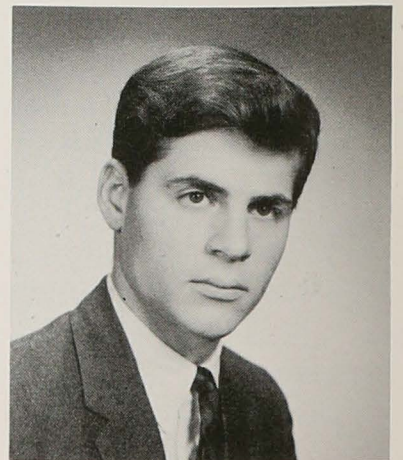
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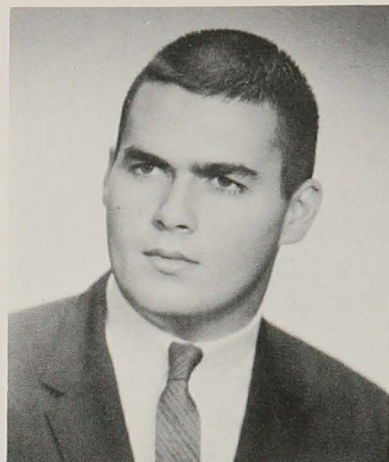
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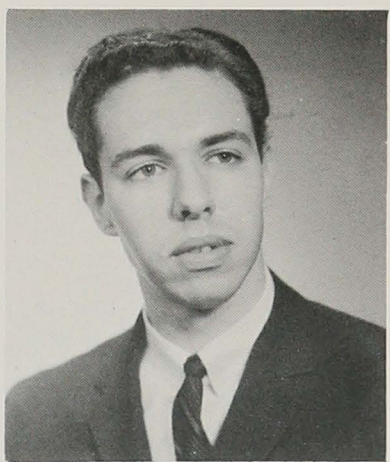
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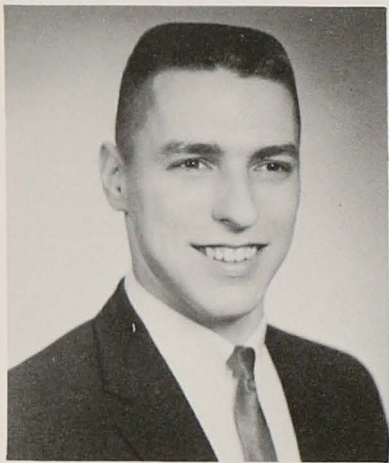


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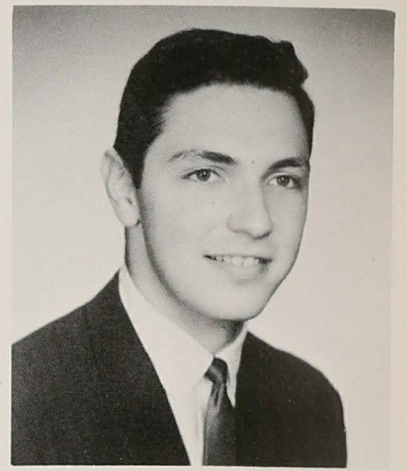
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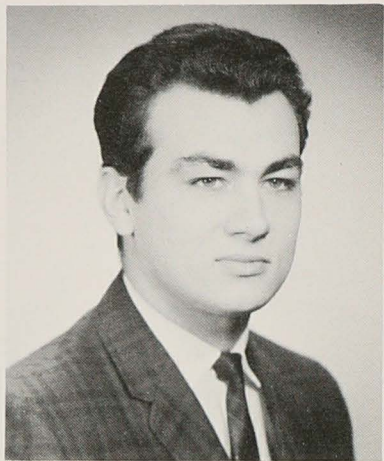
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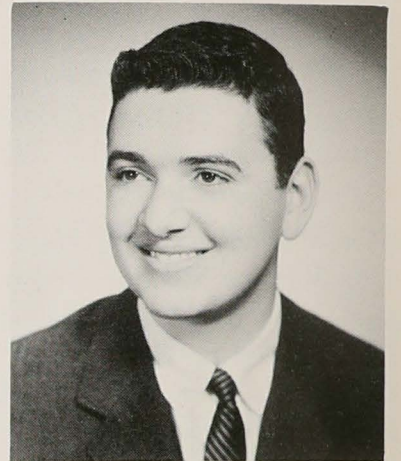
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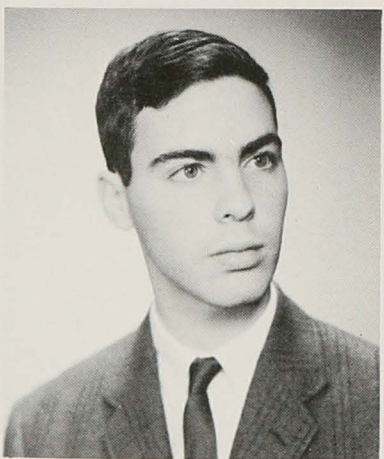
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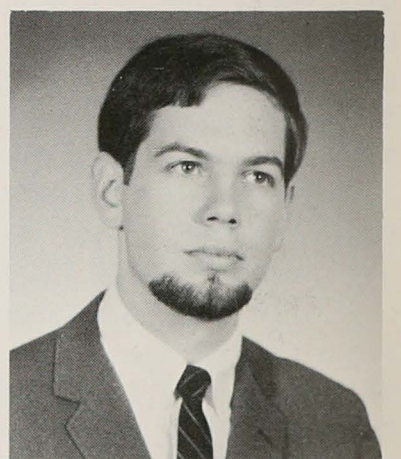
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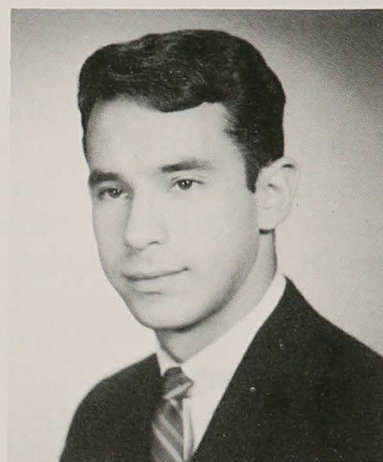
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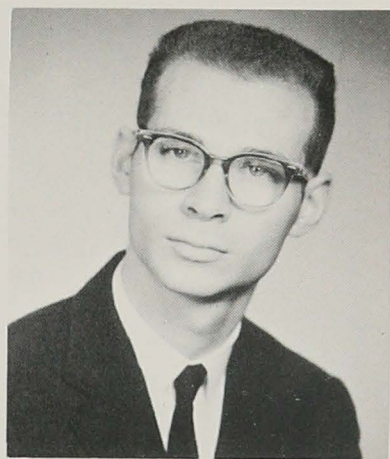
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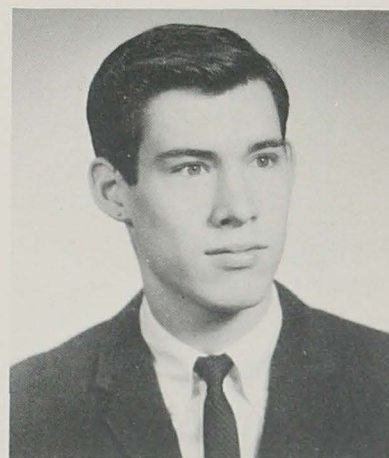
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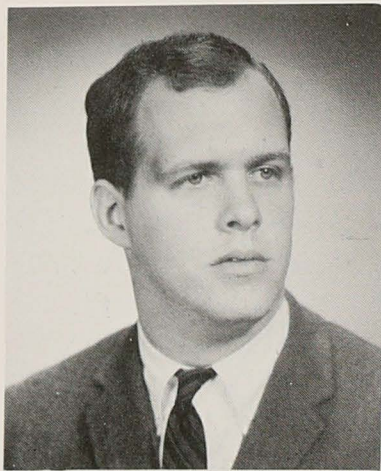


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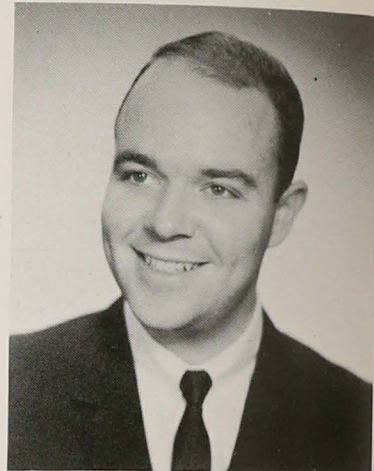


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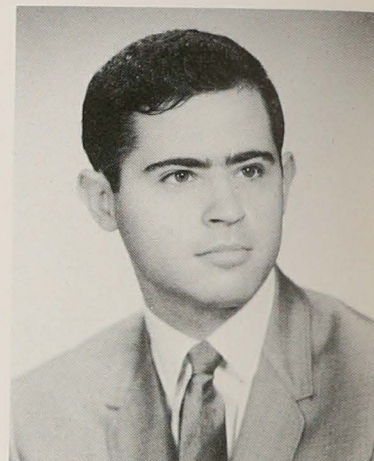
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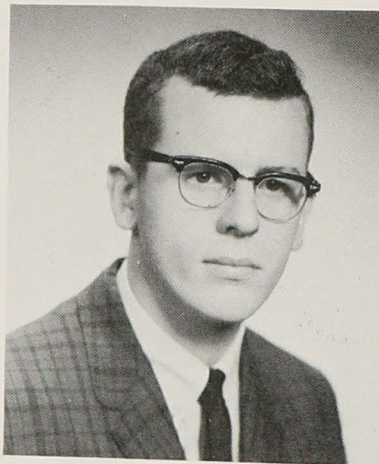
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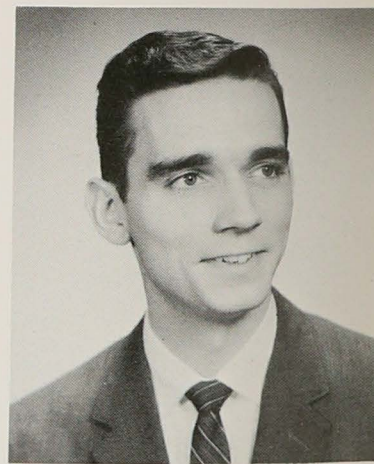
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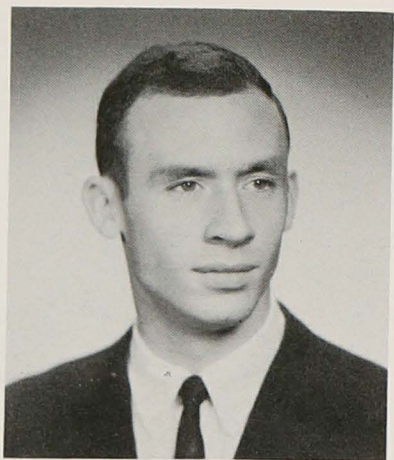
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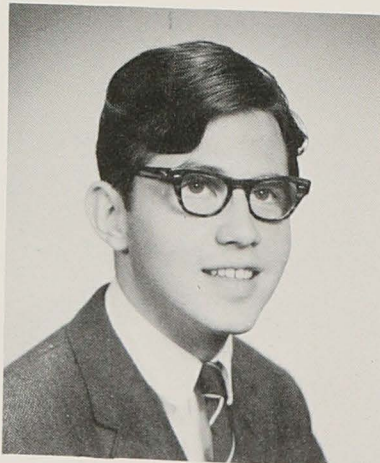
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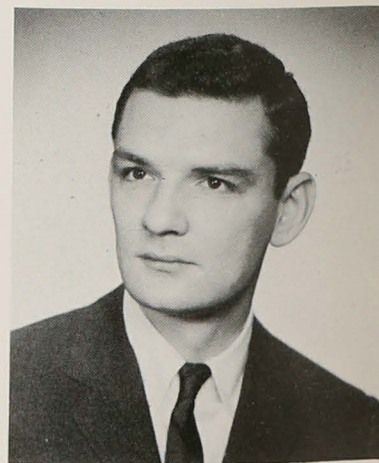
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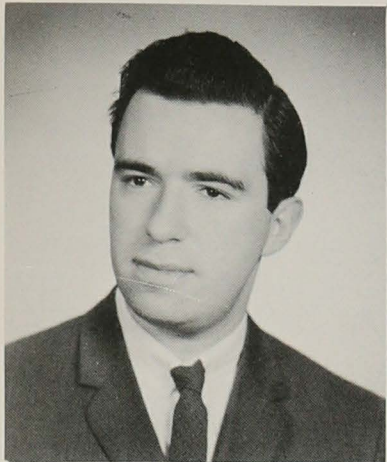
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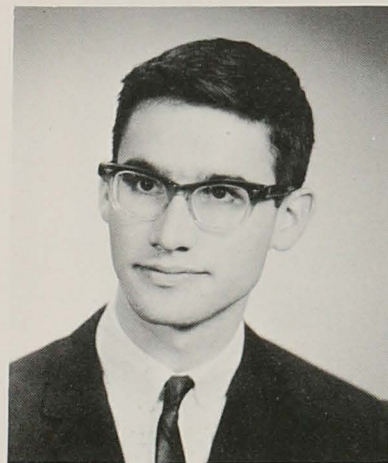
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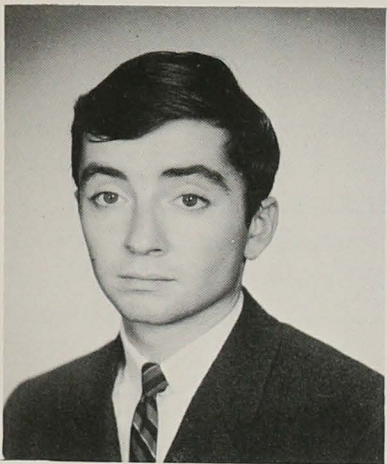
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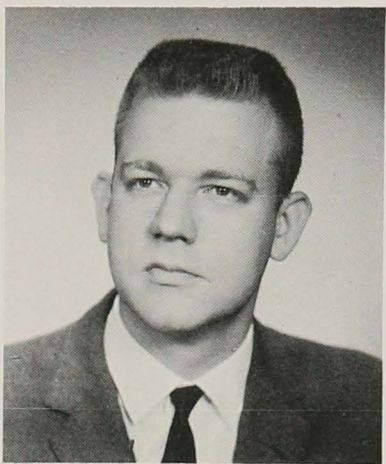
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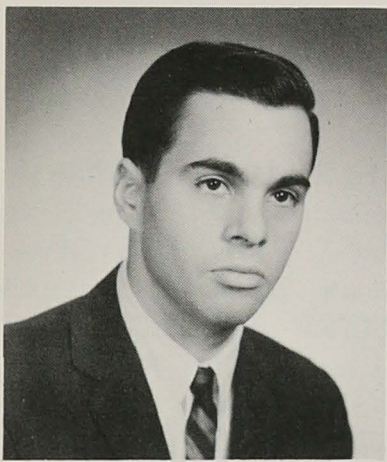
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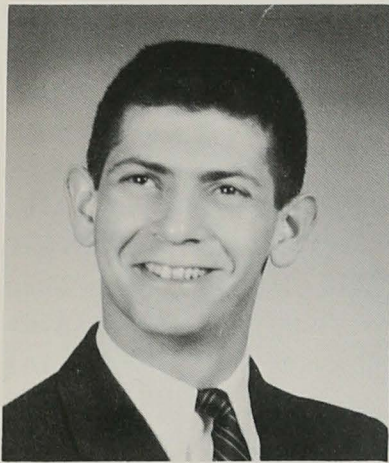
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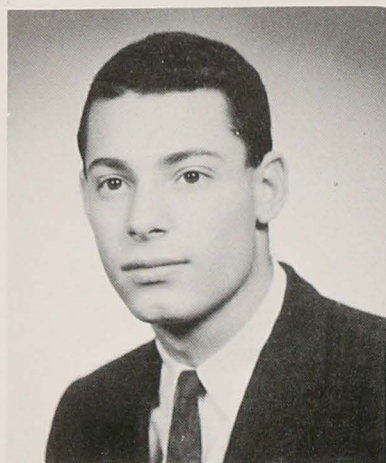


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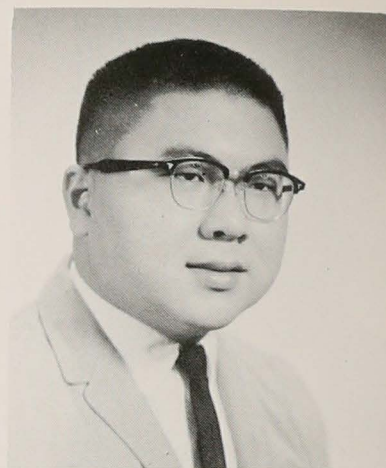
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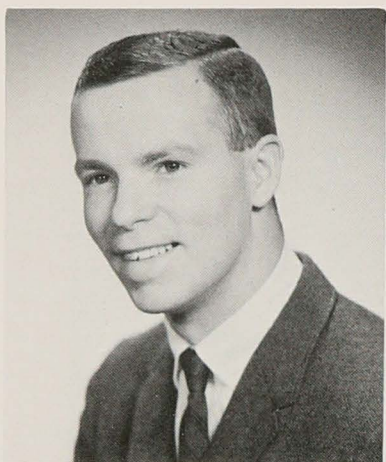
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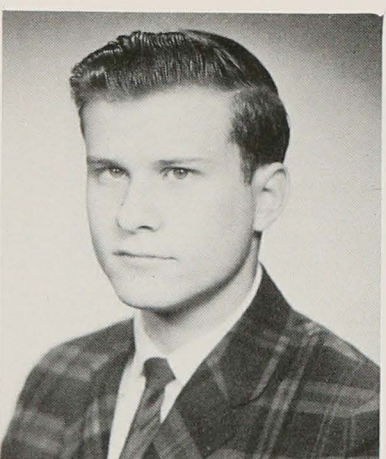
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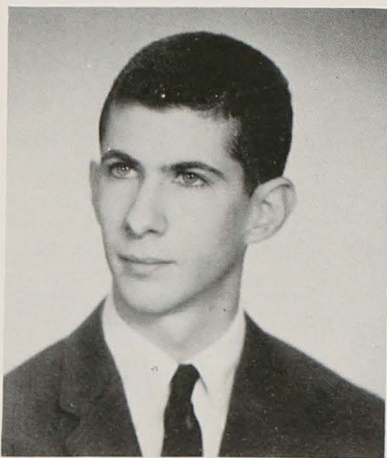
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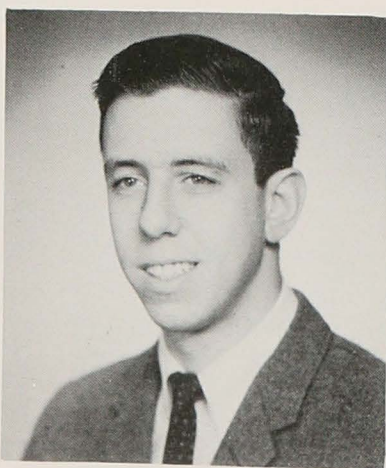
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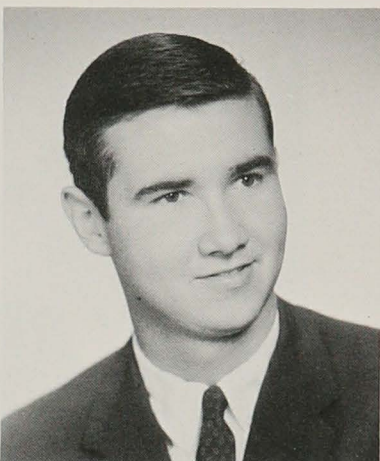
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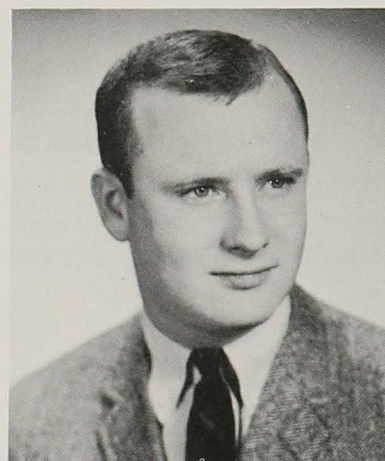
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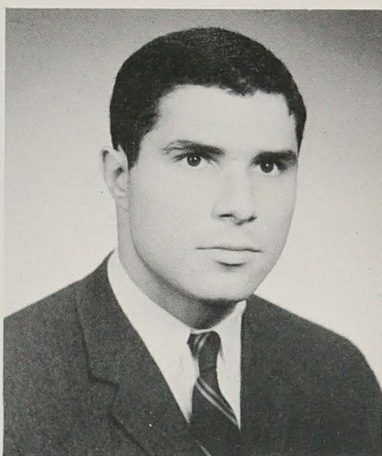
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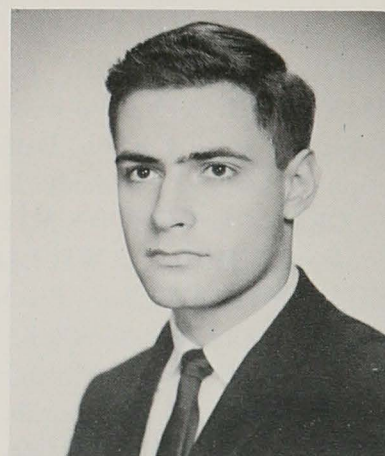
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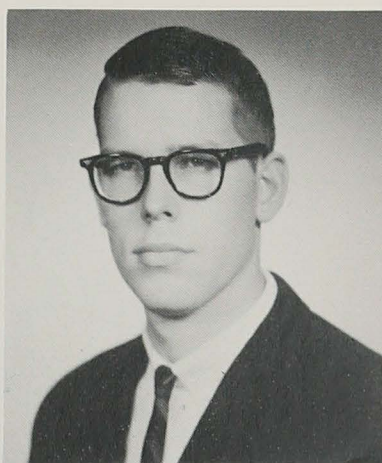
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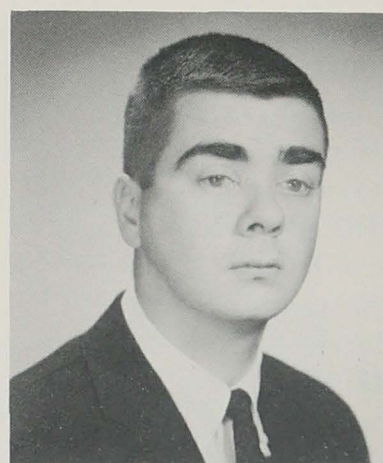
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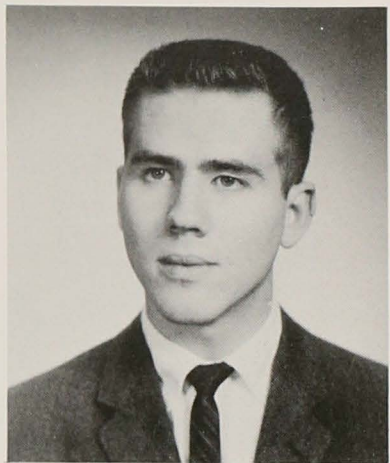
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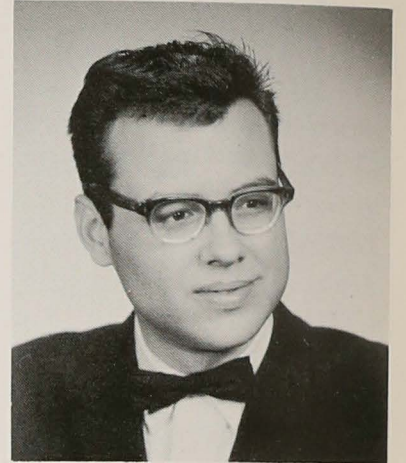
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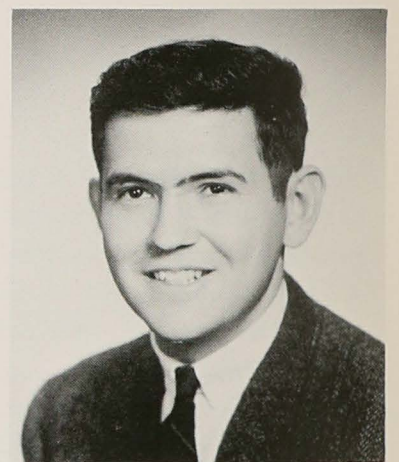
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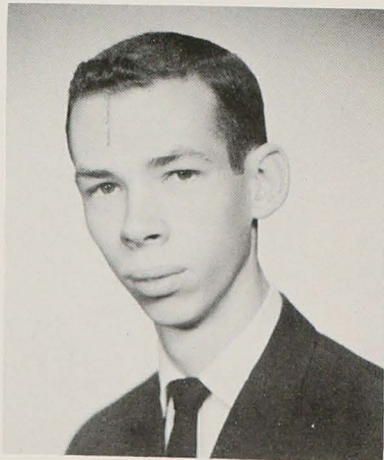
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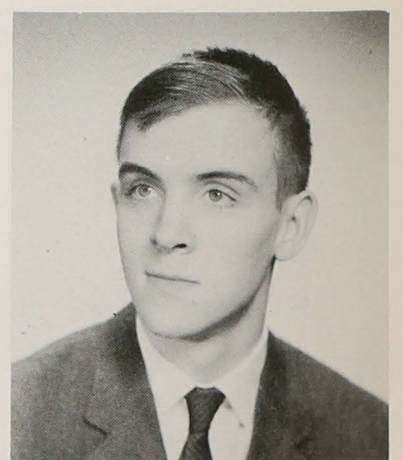
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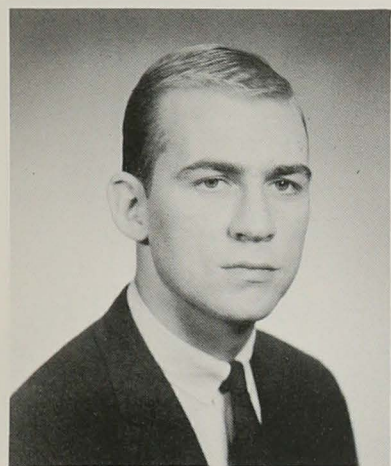
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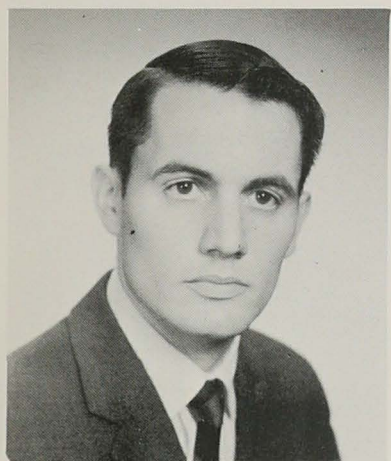
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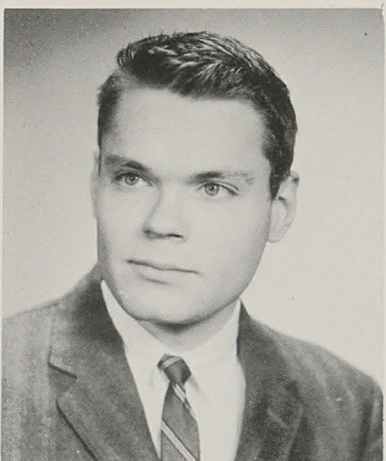
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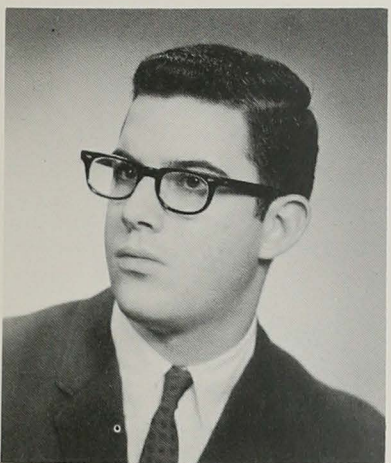
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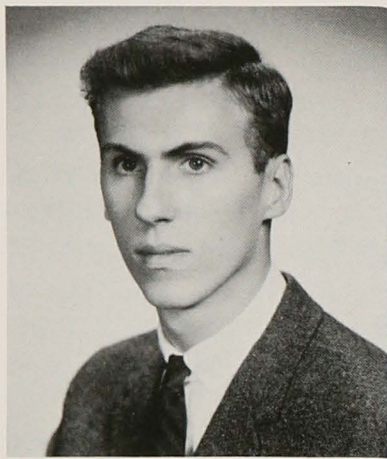


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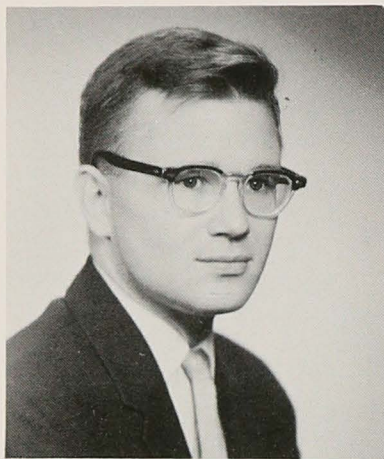
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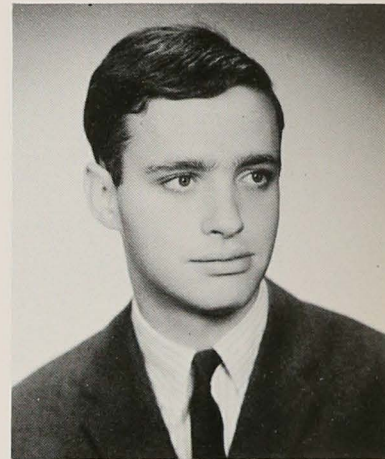
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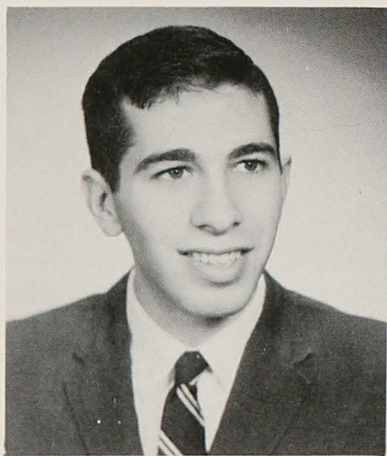
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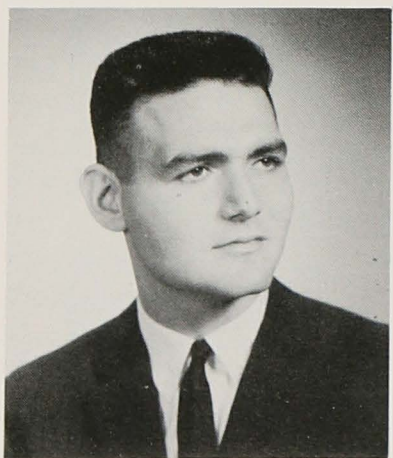
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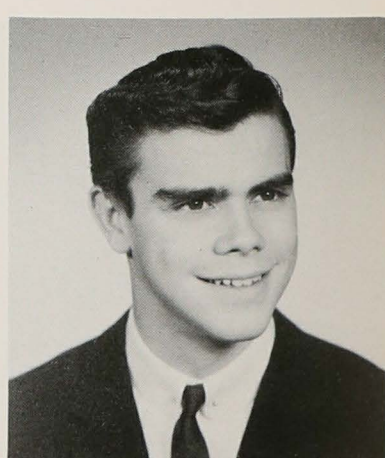
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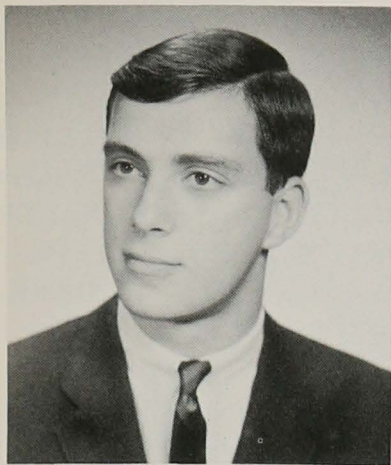
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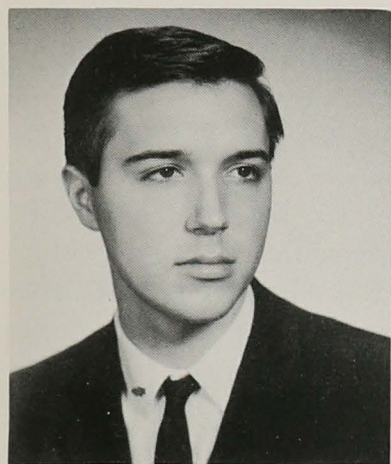
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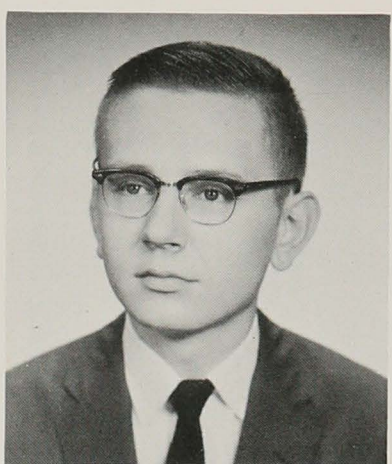
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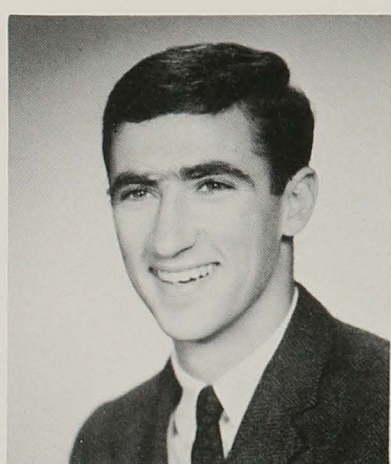
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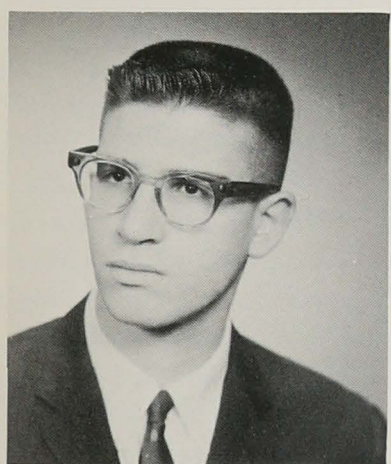
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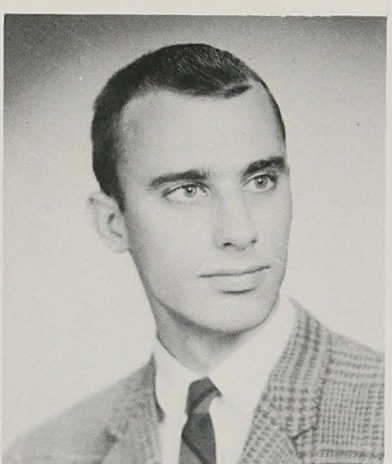
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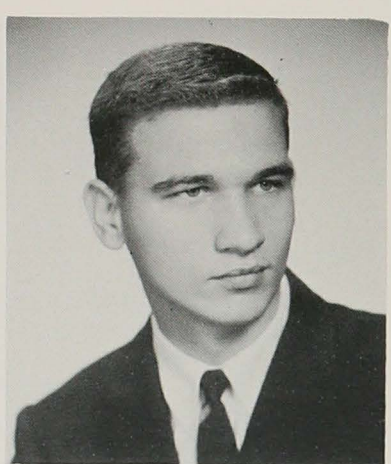
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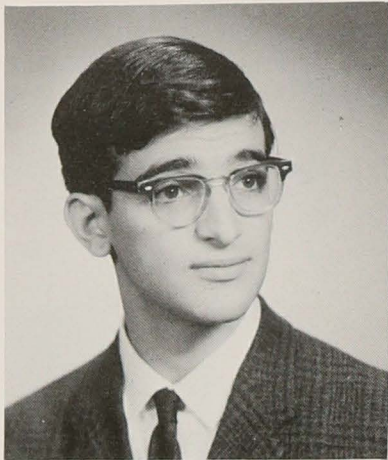
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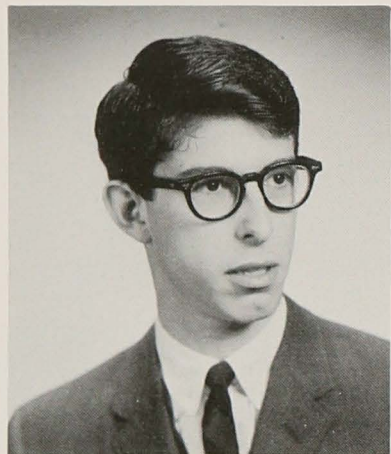
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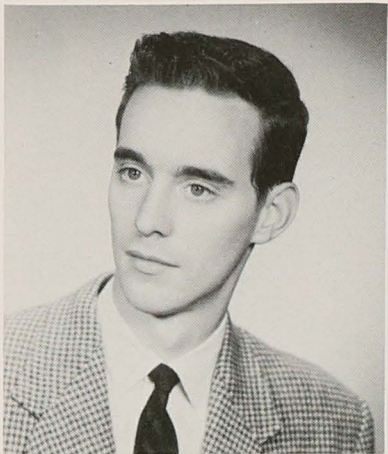
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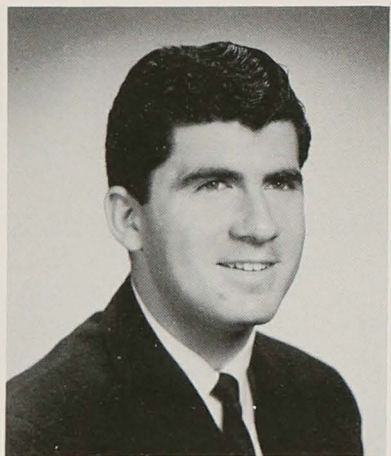
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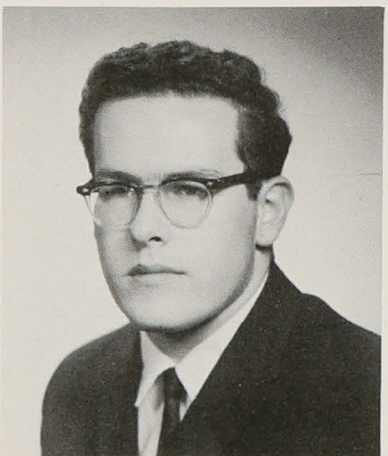
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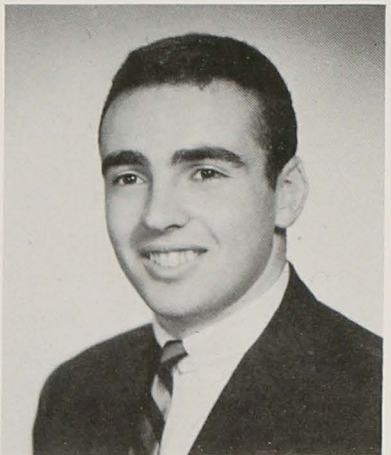
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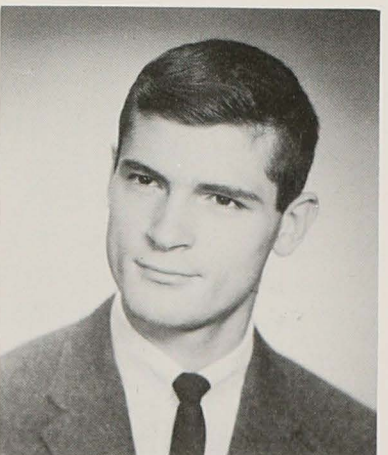
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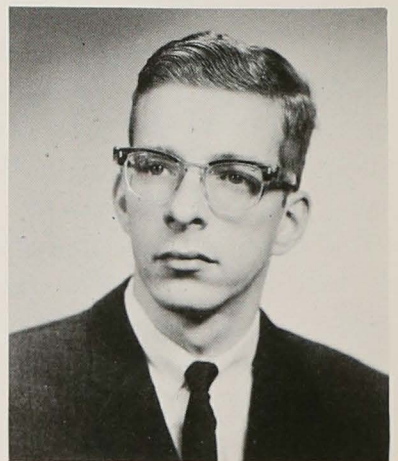
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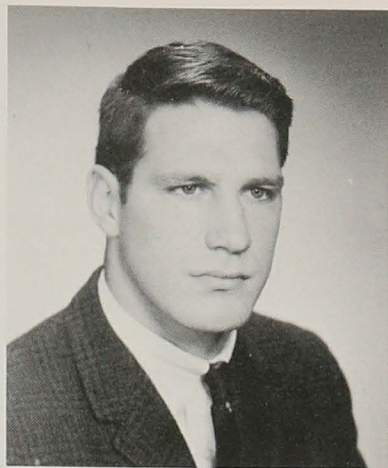


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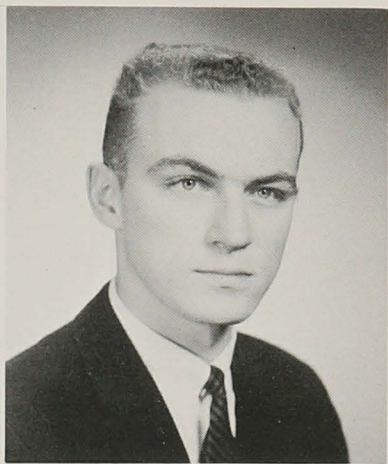
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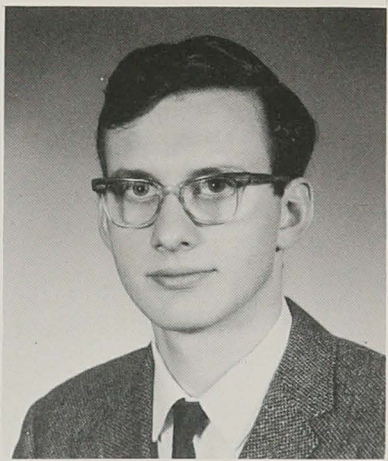
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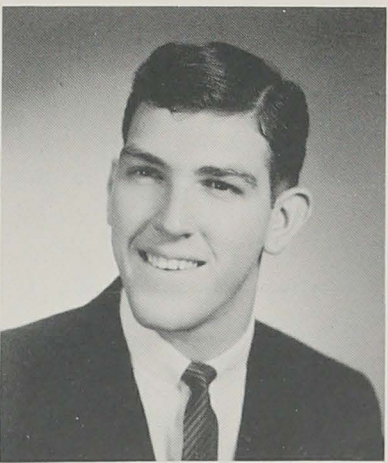
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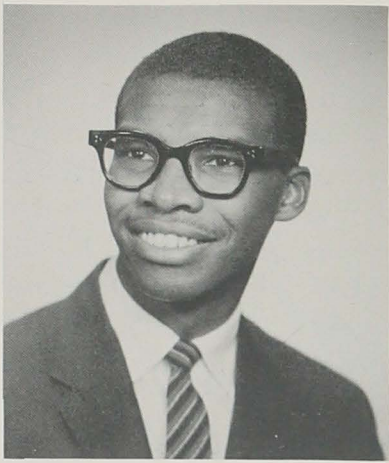
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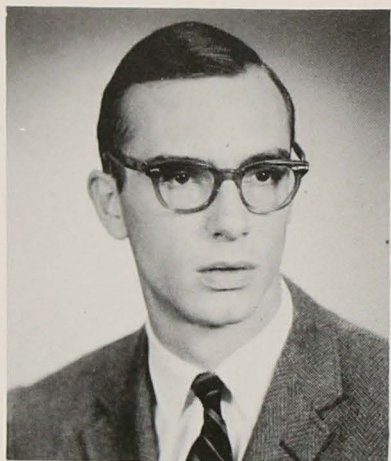


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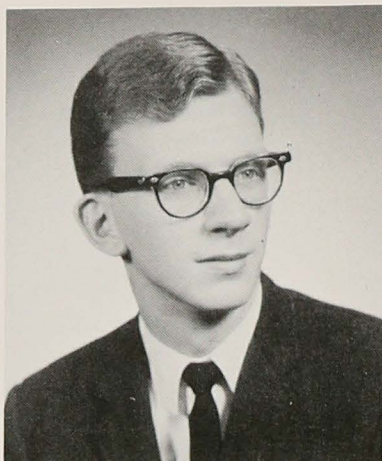


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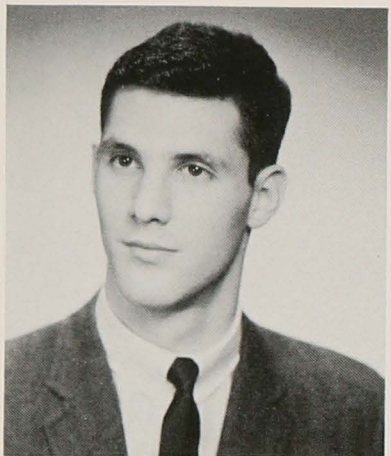
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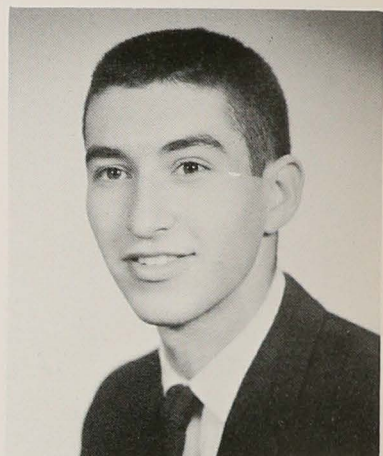
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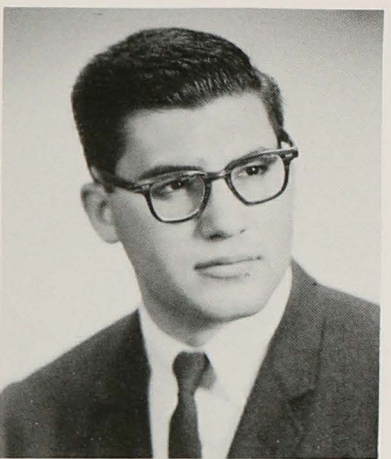
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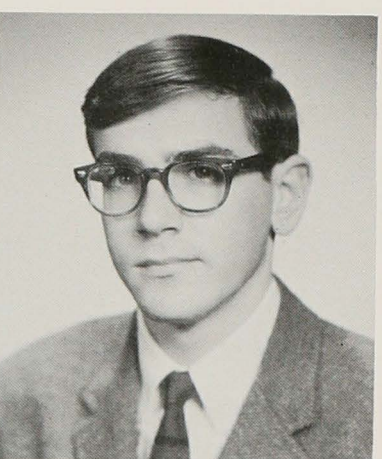
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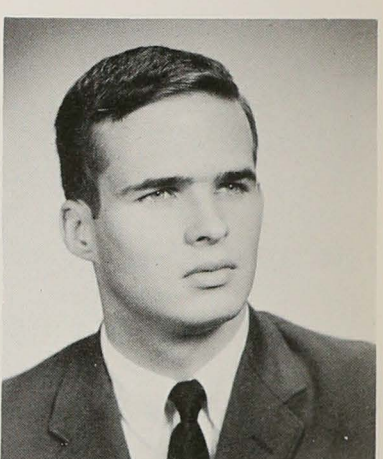
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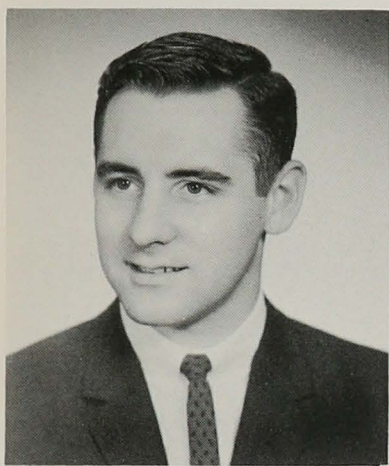
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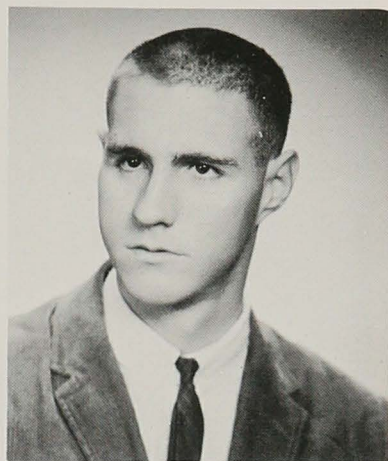
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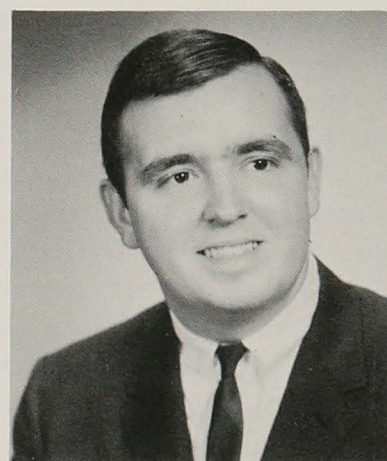
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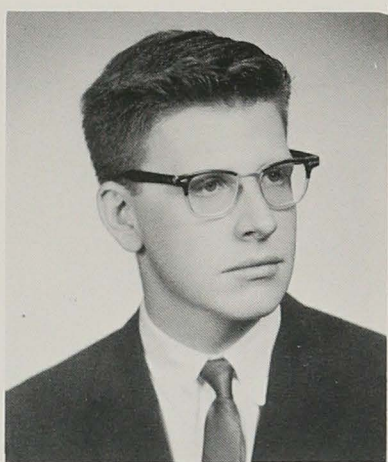
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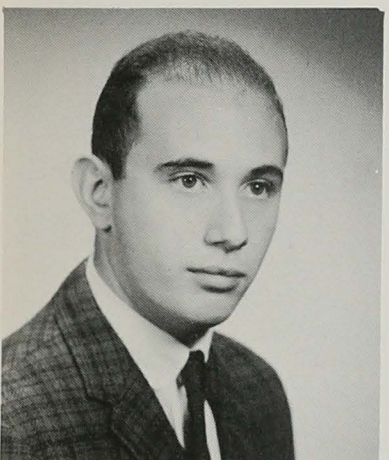
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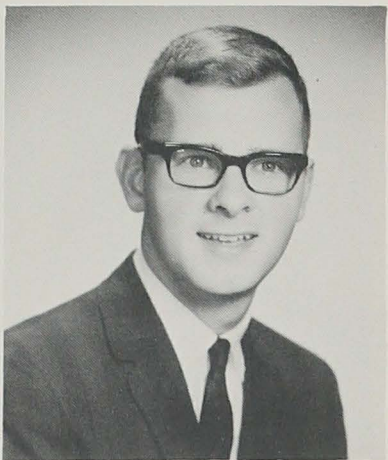
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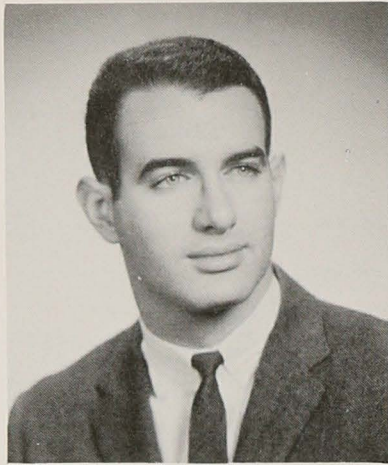


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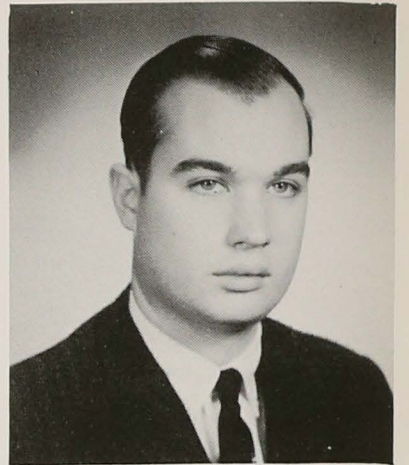


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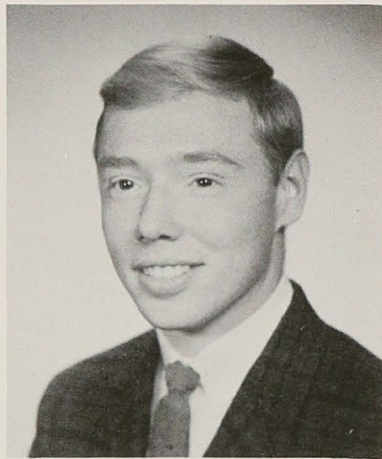
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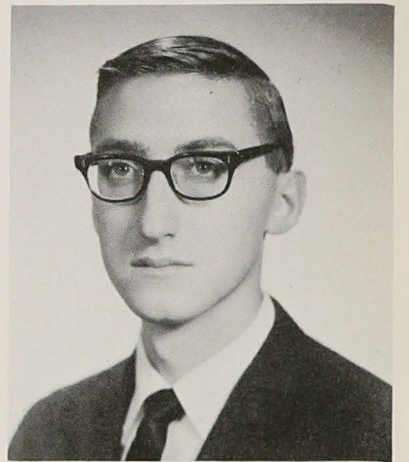
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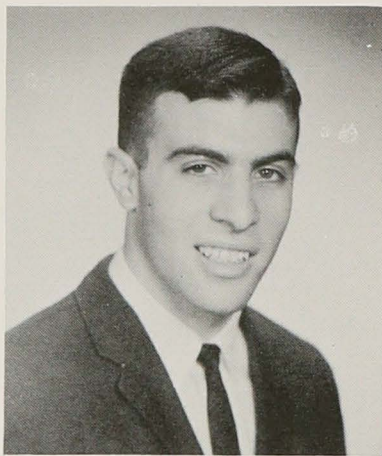
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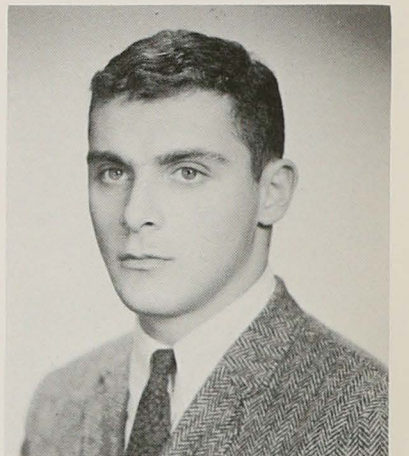
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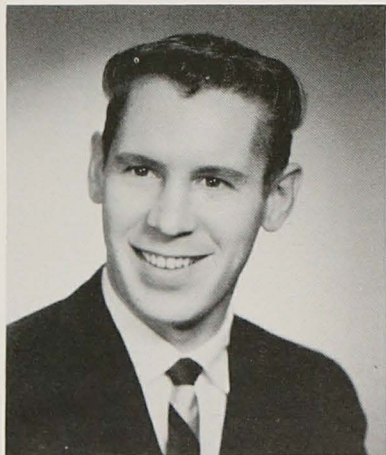
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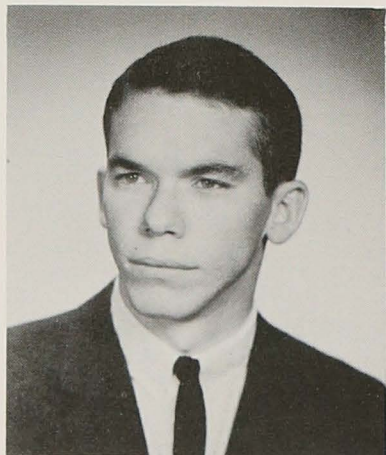
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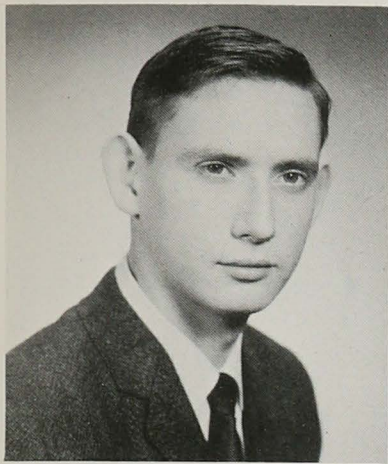
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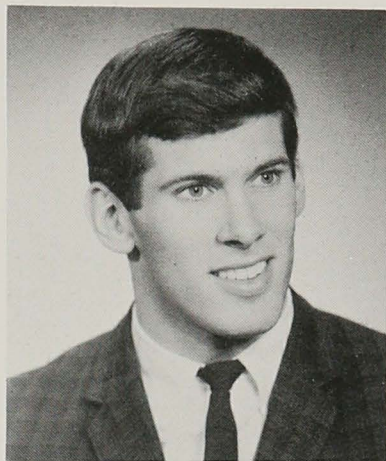
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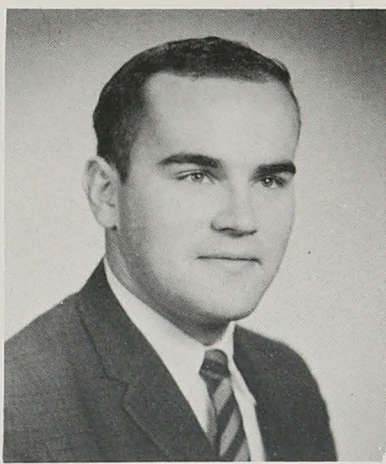
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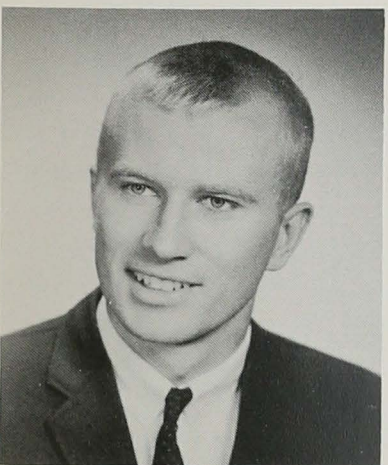
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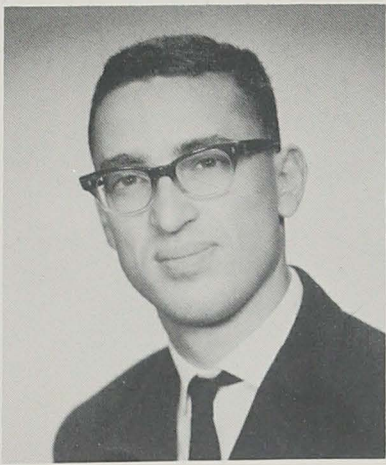
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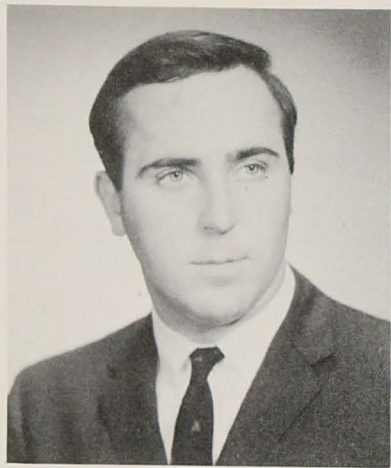


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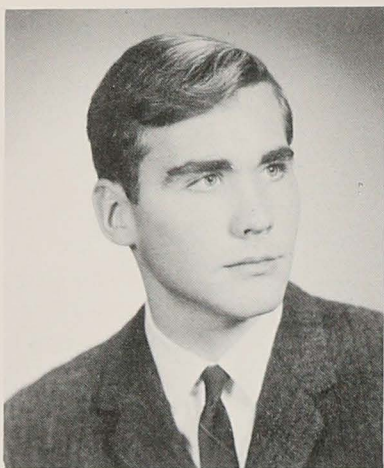


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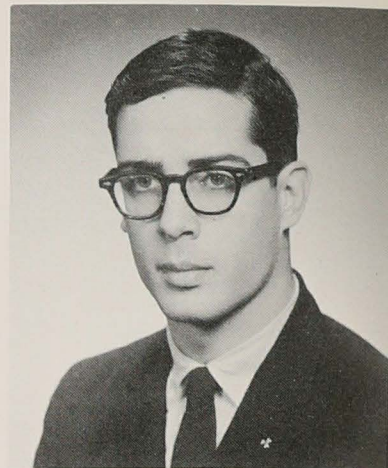
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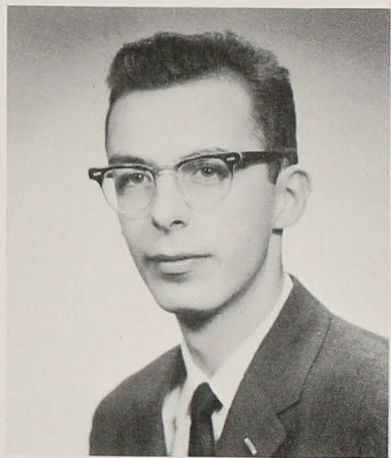
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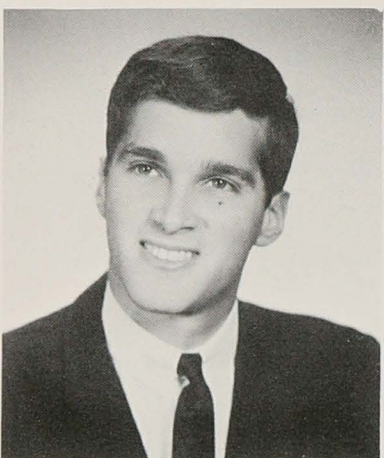
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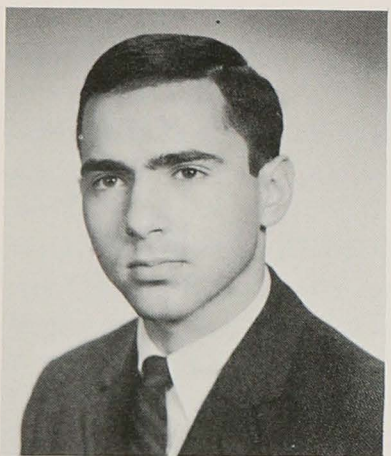
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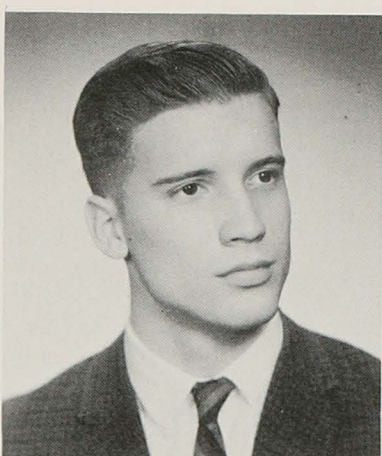
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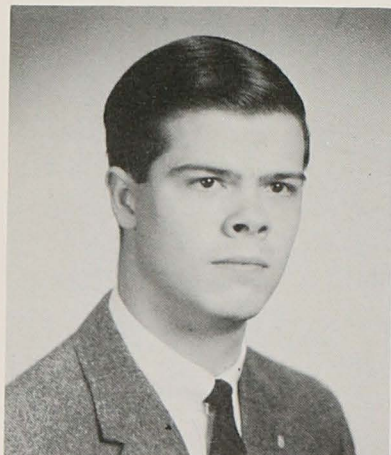
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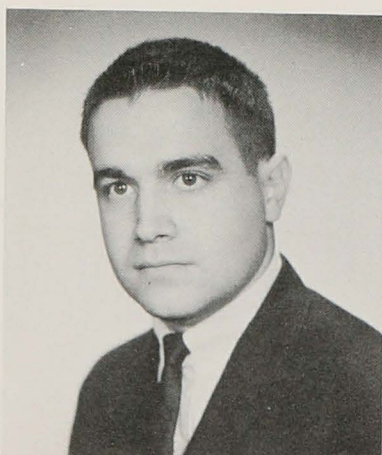
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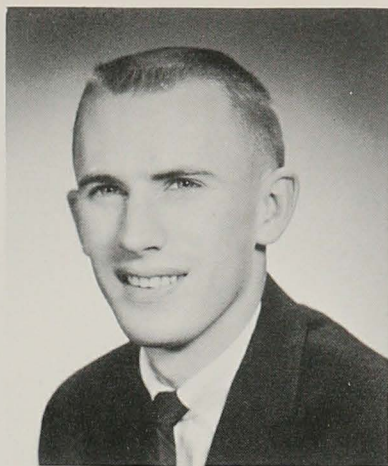
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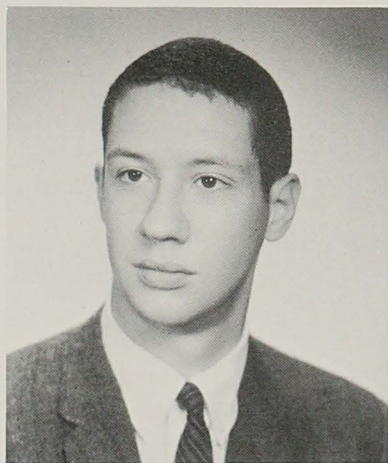
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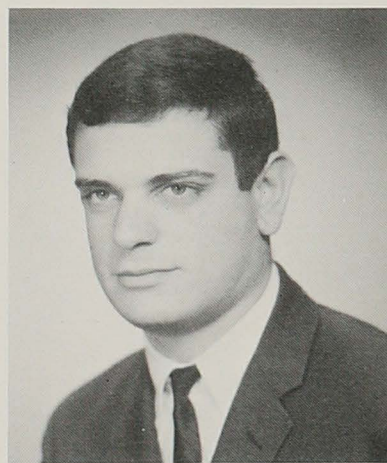
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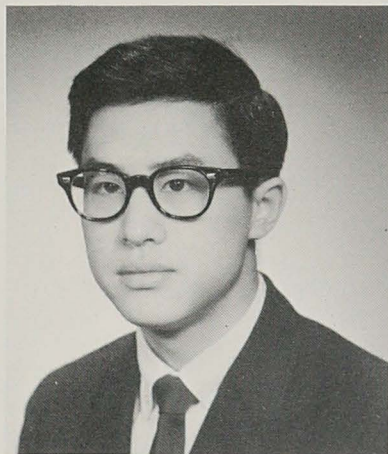
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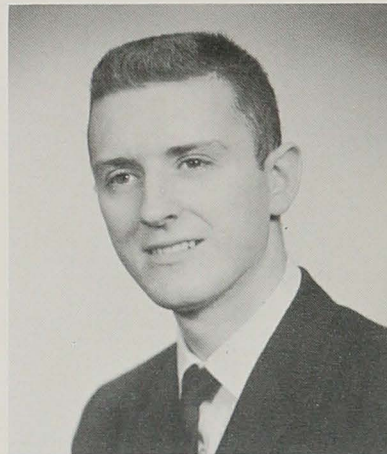
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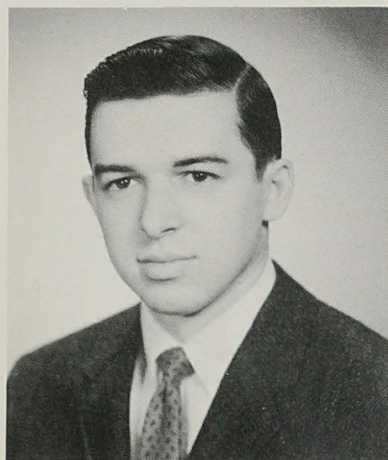
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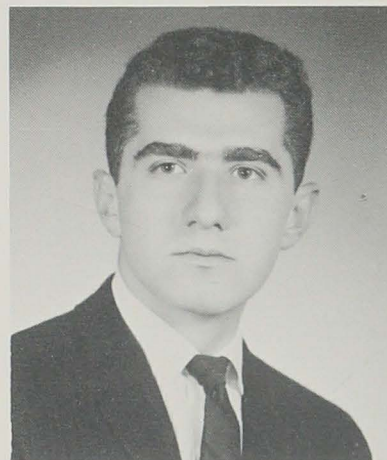
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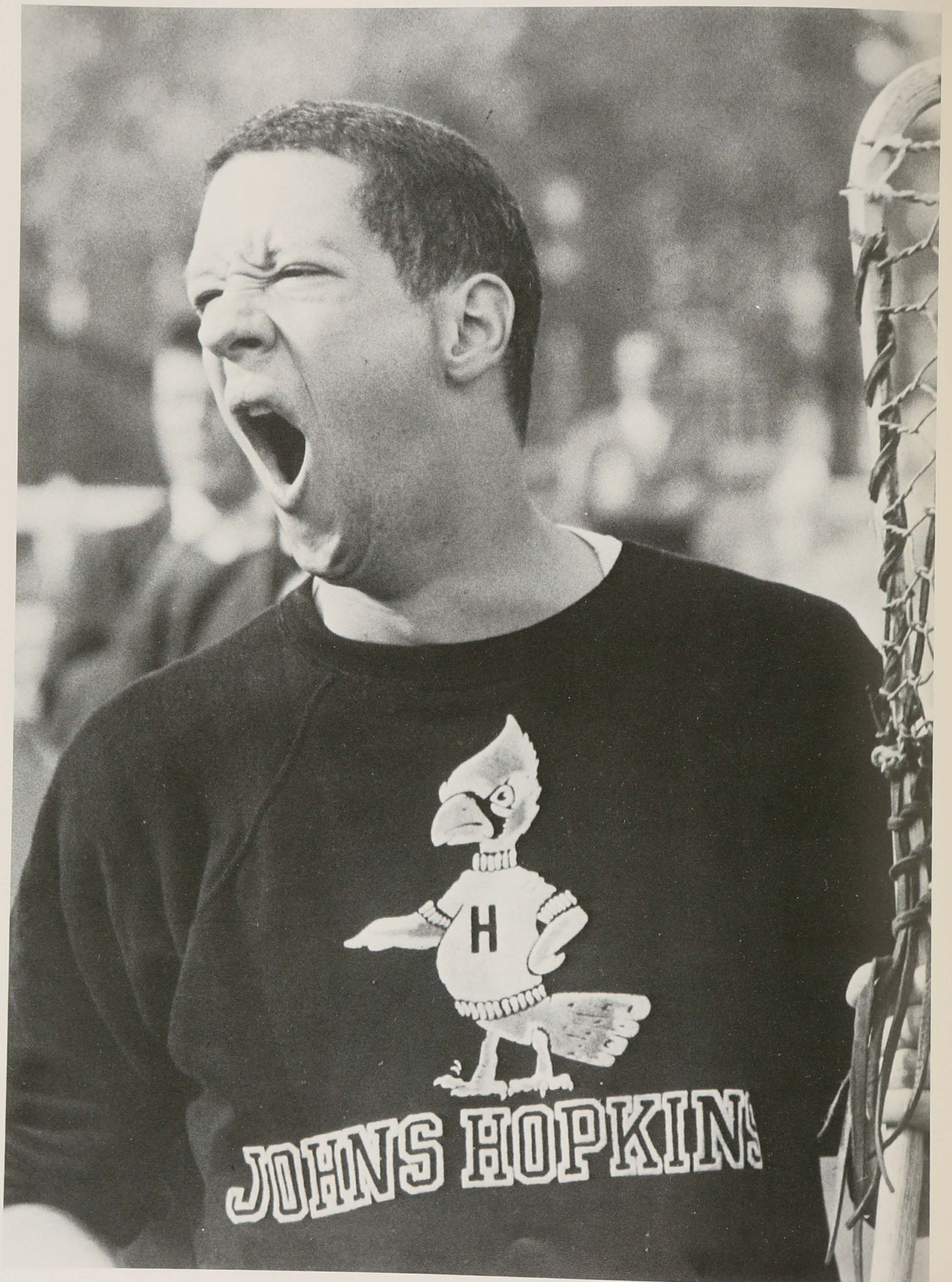
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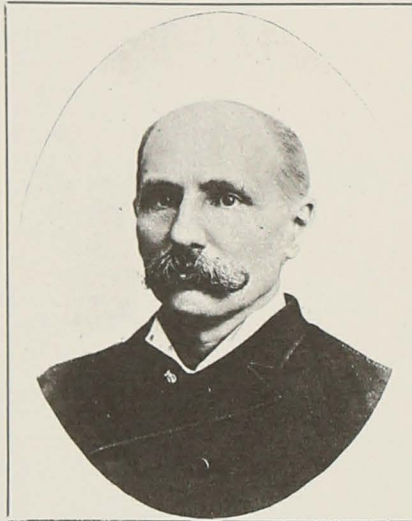


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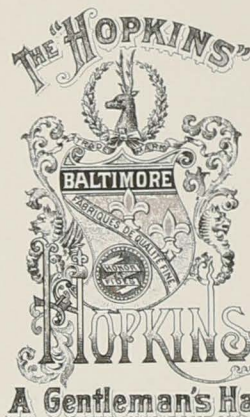
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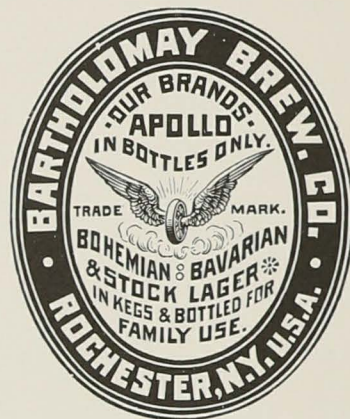
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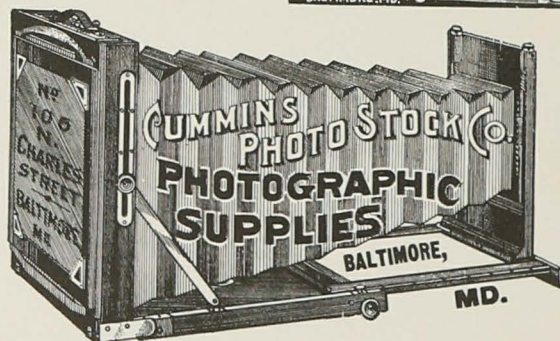
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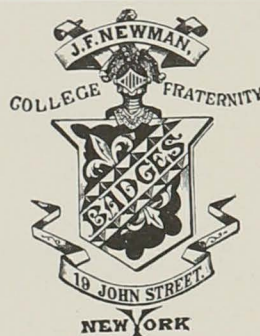
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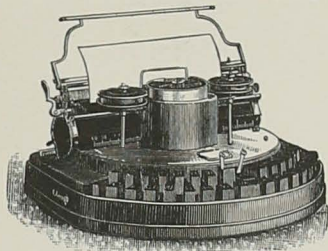
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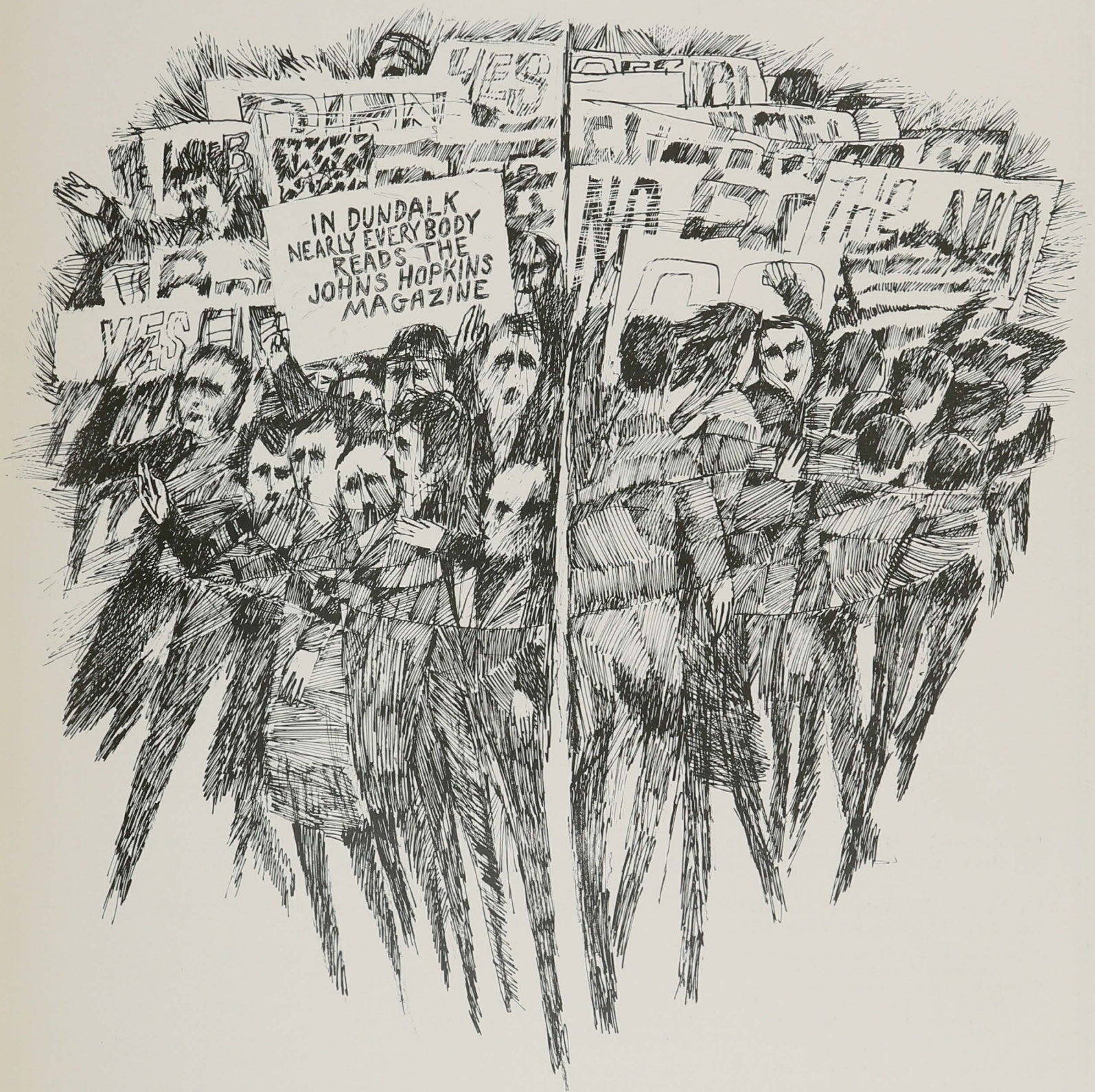
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