

University of Pennsylvania

DEDICATION



Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, Ph.D., Sc.D., Pd.D., C.L.D., LL.D., L.H.D., A.H.D.

This year marks the retirement of one of the nation's most renowned college presidents. It is an honor for the yearbook staff to dedicate the 1970 RECORD to the University of Pennsylvania's Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell.

Dr. Harnwell's association with the University began in 1938 when he was appointed Professor of Physics and Director of the Randal Morgan Laboratory of Physics. Eventually he became chairman of Pennsylvania's physics department. As a scholar and scientist, Dr. Harnwell was on a host of government and civilian advisory boards. During World War II he served as the director of the University of California Division of War Research, U.S. Navy Radio and Sound Laboratory, where he was instrumental in the development of sonar.

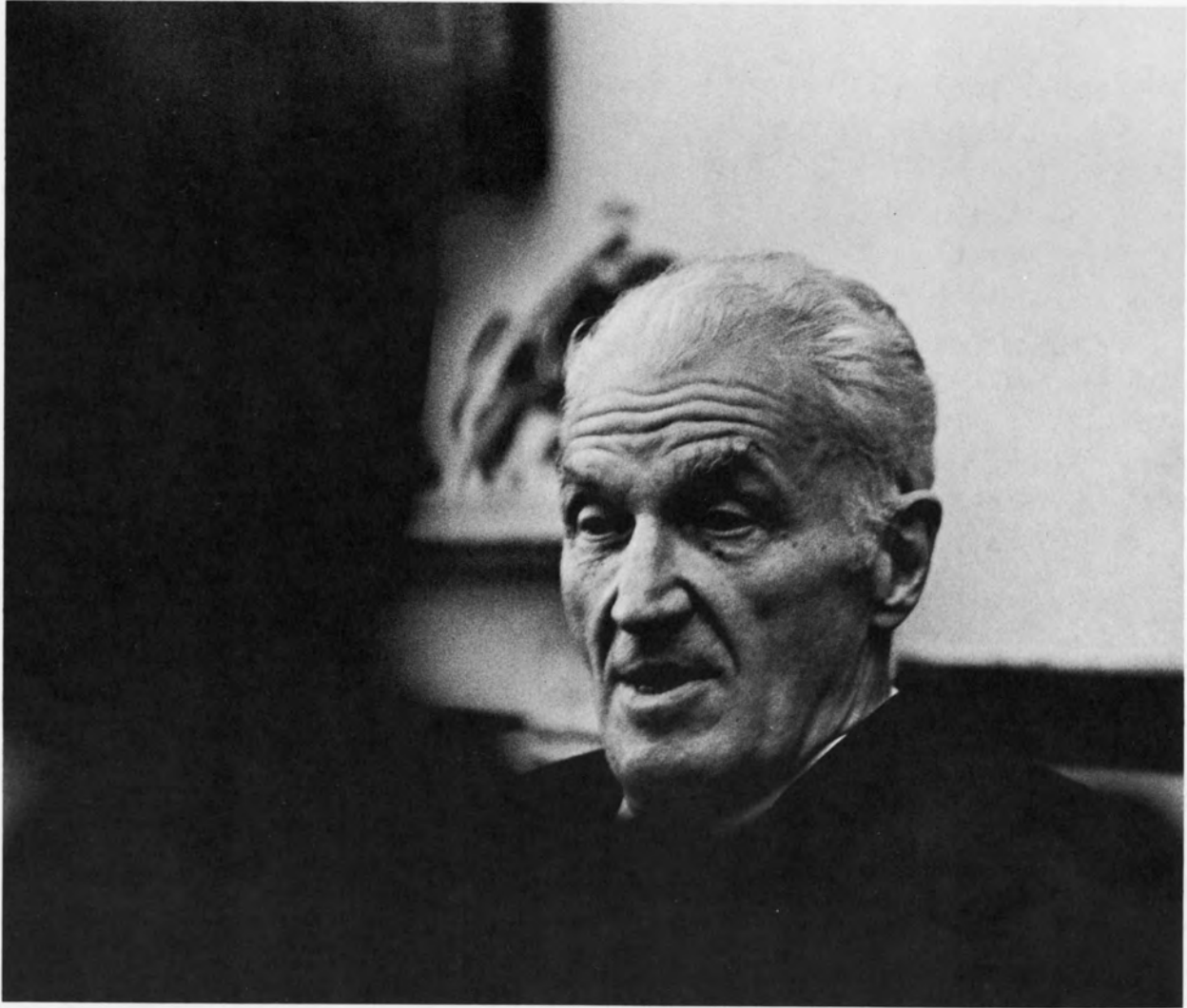
On July 1, 1953 Dr. Harnwell assumed the duties of the presidency of the University. He continued, however, to devote a great deal of time and energy in work with advisory panels not only in science, but in education as well. Dr. Harnwell has also published several books dealing with the establishment of university systems in other countries in addition to works in physics.

Underneath the ornate veil studded with titles, positions and awards there lies a warm and real individual. Dr. Harnwell is not a controversial or outspoken leader who flashes his way into national headlines. Other than an occasional cocky bow-tie the President's dress is notorious for its conventional style. At twilight he can be seen leaving his office in his large trench coat, his face hidden in the shadow of this broad brimmed hat. But in his office Dr. Harnwell is a tall distinguished man, his long white hair swept back on a large, handsome head. He speaks with a rich, deep, resonant voice commanding instant respect. Leaning back casually in his chair Dr. Harnwell periodically relights his pipe and props up the comfortable and practical Hush-Puppy desert boots he wears. He speaks deliberately, yet breaks into large expansive smiles and his craggy brows press over his twinkling eyes.

Dr. Harnwell speaks of the sit-in on campus last year and expresses how he honors students' new ideas and opinions when they are presented in the mature organized way that they were. He speaks understandingly of the student protest that has swept the country and stresses the need for a compromise between the various viewpoints. His ideas reflect the progressive and forward looking administration he has managed for the past seventeen years.

As a wise and innovating leader, Dr. Harnwell has brought Penn into an era of unprecedented growth. He has sponsored a multi-million dollar building program which has completely changed the face of the university. Additionally new faculty, larger facilities, increased enrollments and greater alumni contributions have all resulted from Dr. Harnwell's leadership.

It is therefore with both pride and gratitude we dedicate this yearbook to Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell.



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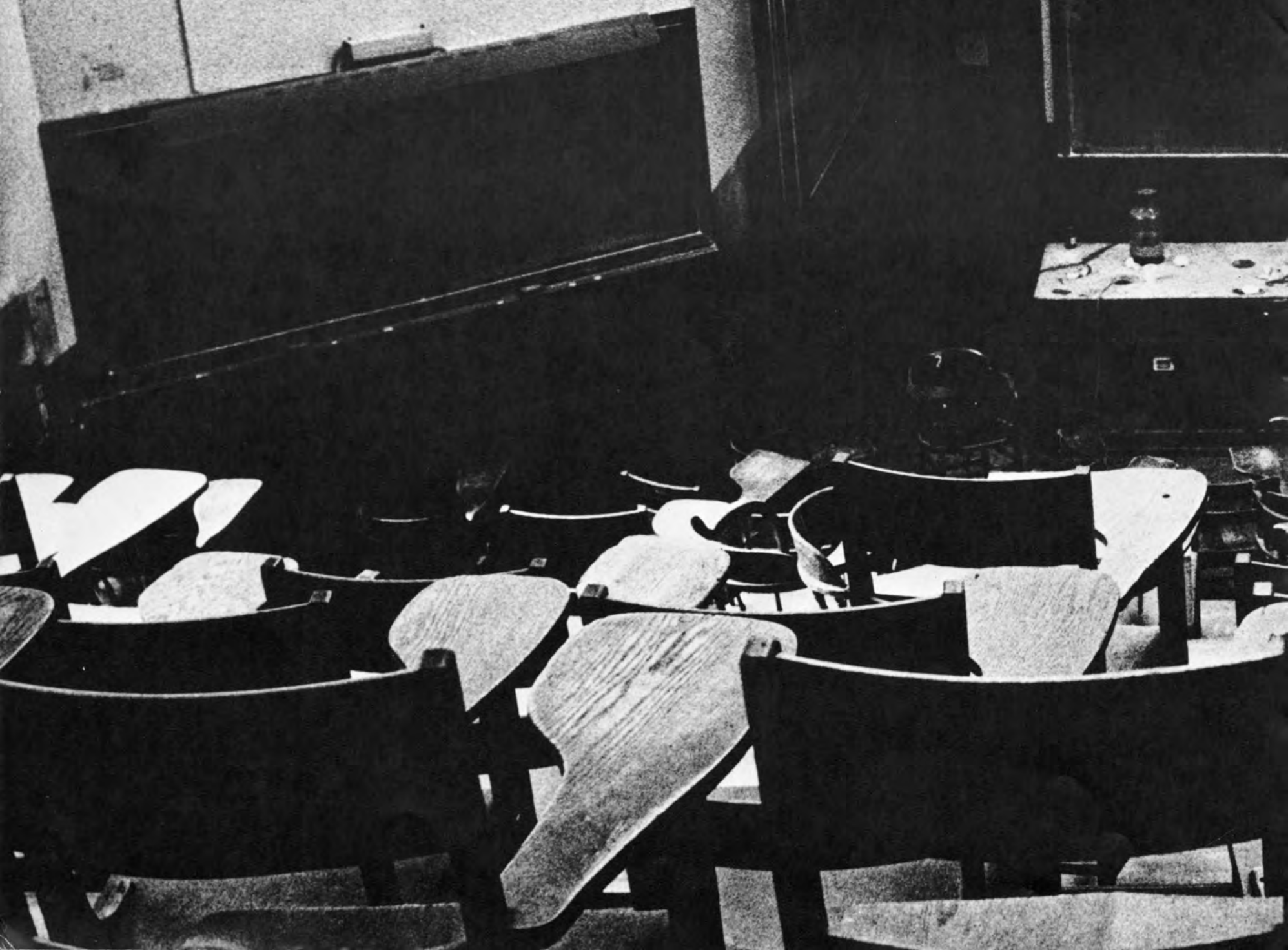
Sometimes when you trip you're afraid because you don't know where you are and you wonder why you're there. Maybe that's where we're at now—we know we're going someplace, and we want to get there, but we know we won't be coming back. We can't, because we won't be the same.

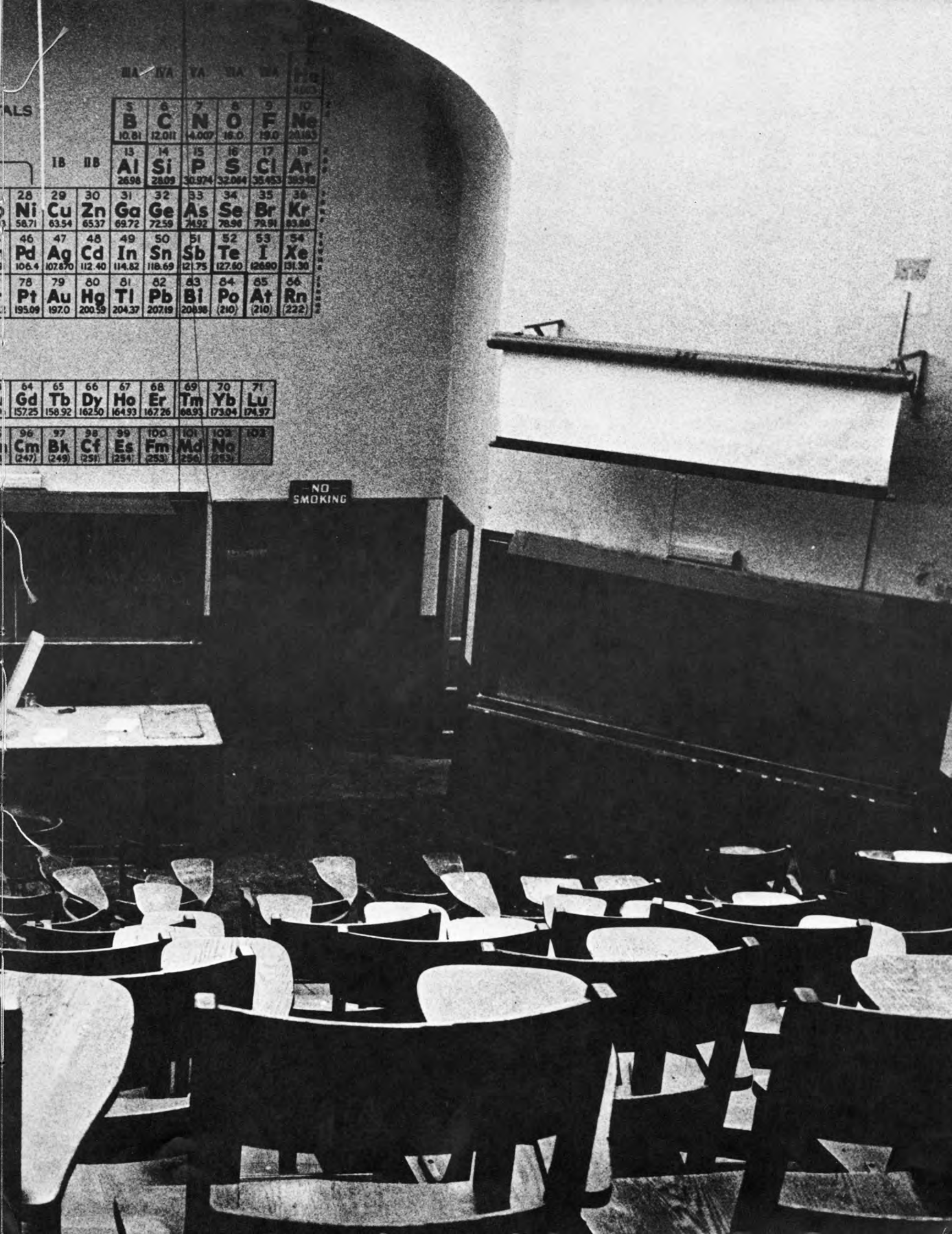




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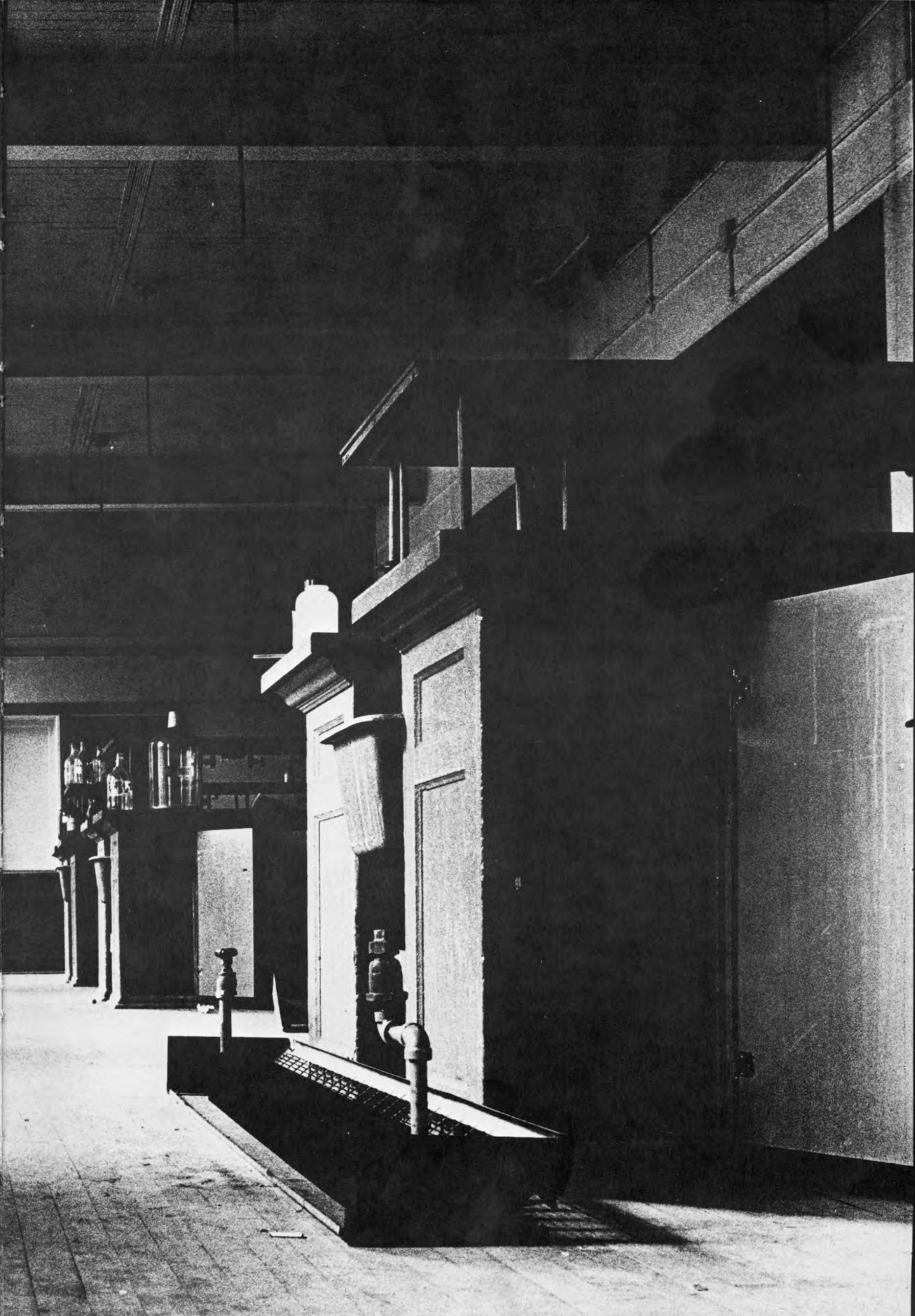
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We don't join organizations any more. We don't need them. We've outgrown fraternity parties, Homecoming Queens, and Skimmer Spectaculars. We march downtown and we march in Washington instead. We don't want to conform to anyone else; we're trying too hard to conform to ourselves.

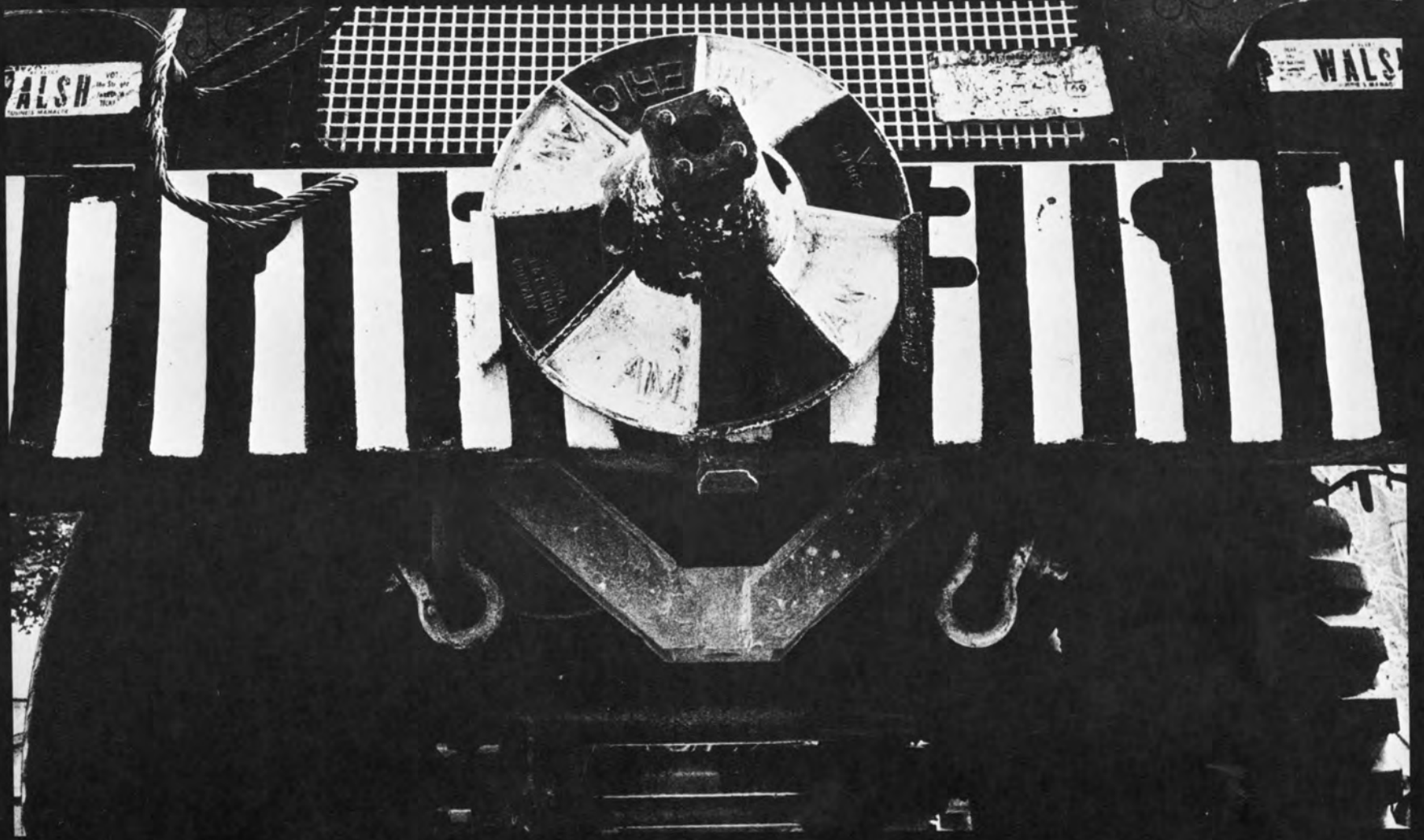
Glass and steel replace wood and concrete; bells and wirerims replace miniskirts and weejuns. But we still question what's underneath. We seek our meaning in self-expression and in individuality, yet we still find our security by clinging to groups. We don't want fraternities, but we want fraternity. We disclaim discrimination, but we have to struggle to be tolerant.

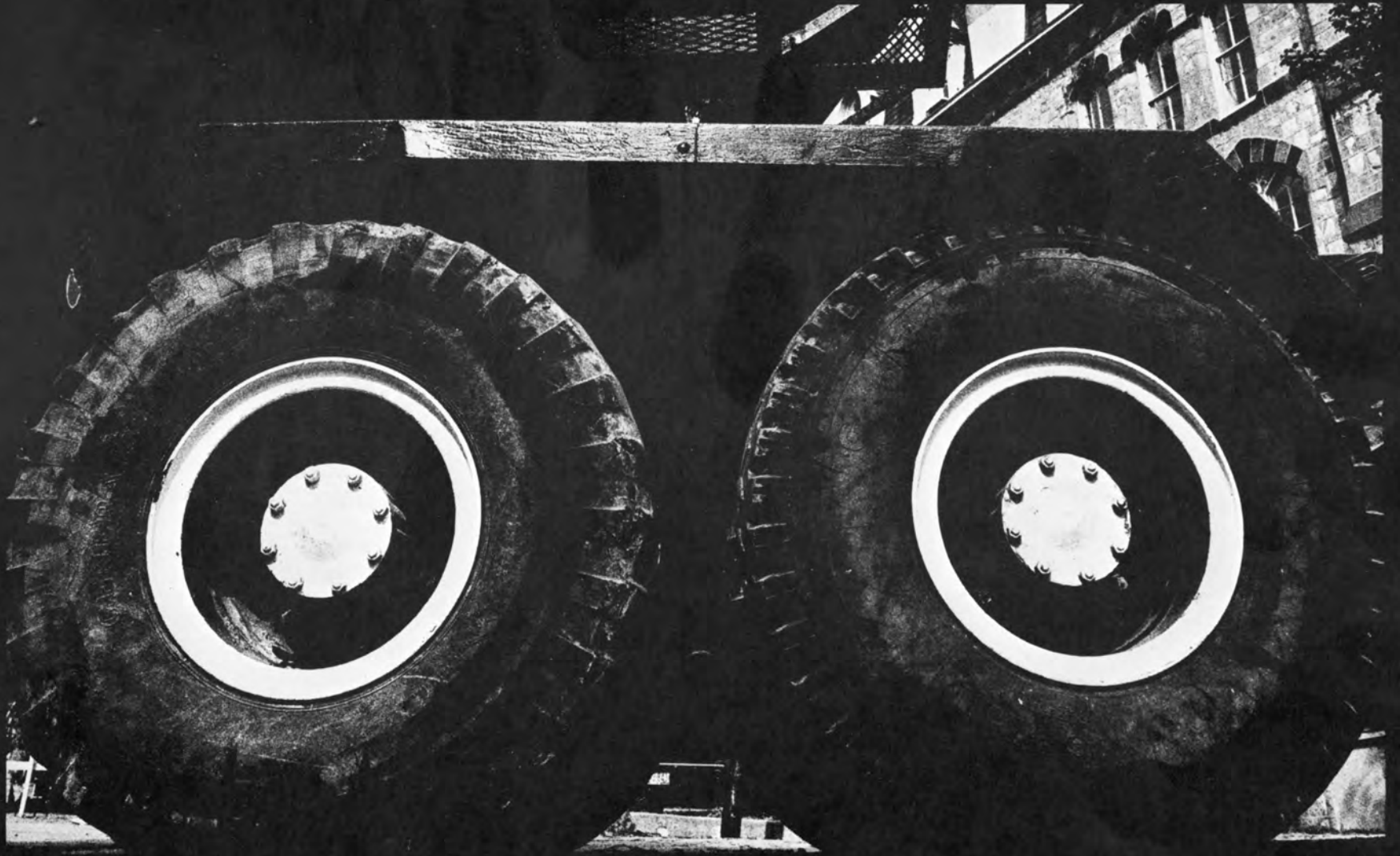
Construction follows destruction, but we wonder how much of what we've destroyed can ever be built up again. We reject tradition and we claim freedom, but we're afraid to admit that maybe we're not free. We have no more curfews, but the pressures of independence limit us in new ways. We make up our own rules, but we're not sure which game we want to play. So freedom blends into indifference, and apathy is substituted for involvement.

We reject the Establishment, or do we? Some of us find our own way of life outside the norm, but the rest of us seek the established jobs or try to get into the established schools. We continue to reject the Establishment's standards and its goals, even though we can't rid ourselves of its inhibitions or ignore its benefits. We're aware of the injustices, the inconsistencies, even the hypocrisy of our environment, but we're becoming resigned and cynical. Too often we see our actions frustrated, and our goals remain unfulfilled.



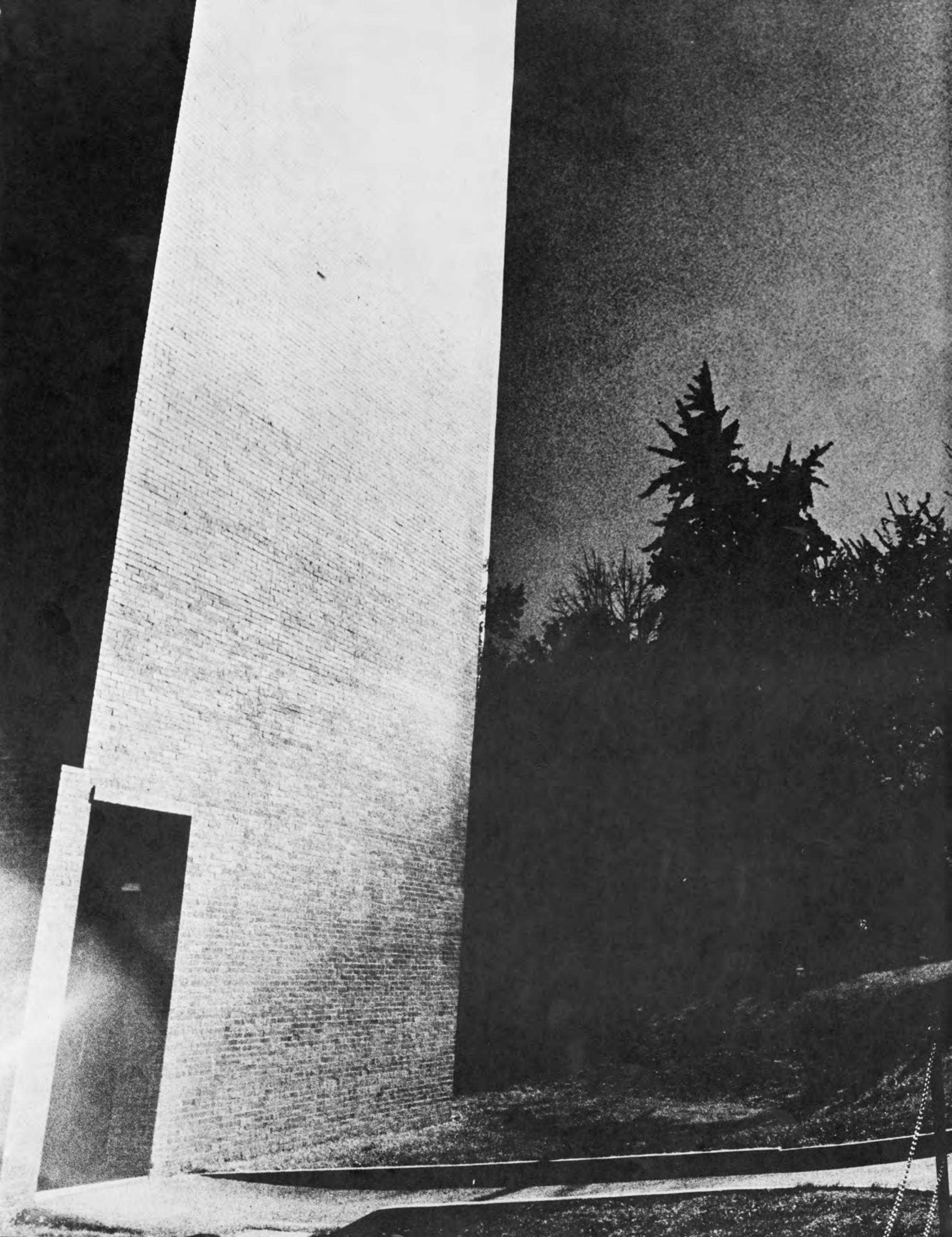














Yet although we may lack for ideas temporarily, we're not ready to abandon our ideals. We come here because we're still looking for the answers; only sometimes we're looking for the questions too.

"It made me gladsome to be getting some education,
it being like a big window opening."

Mary Webb, **Precious Bane**

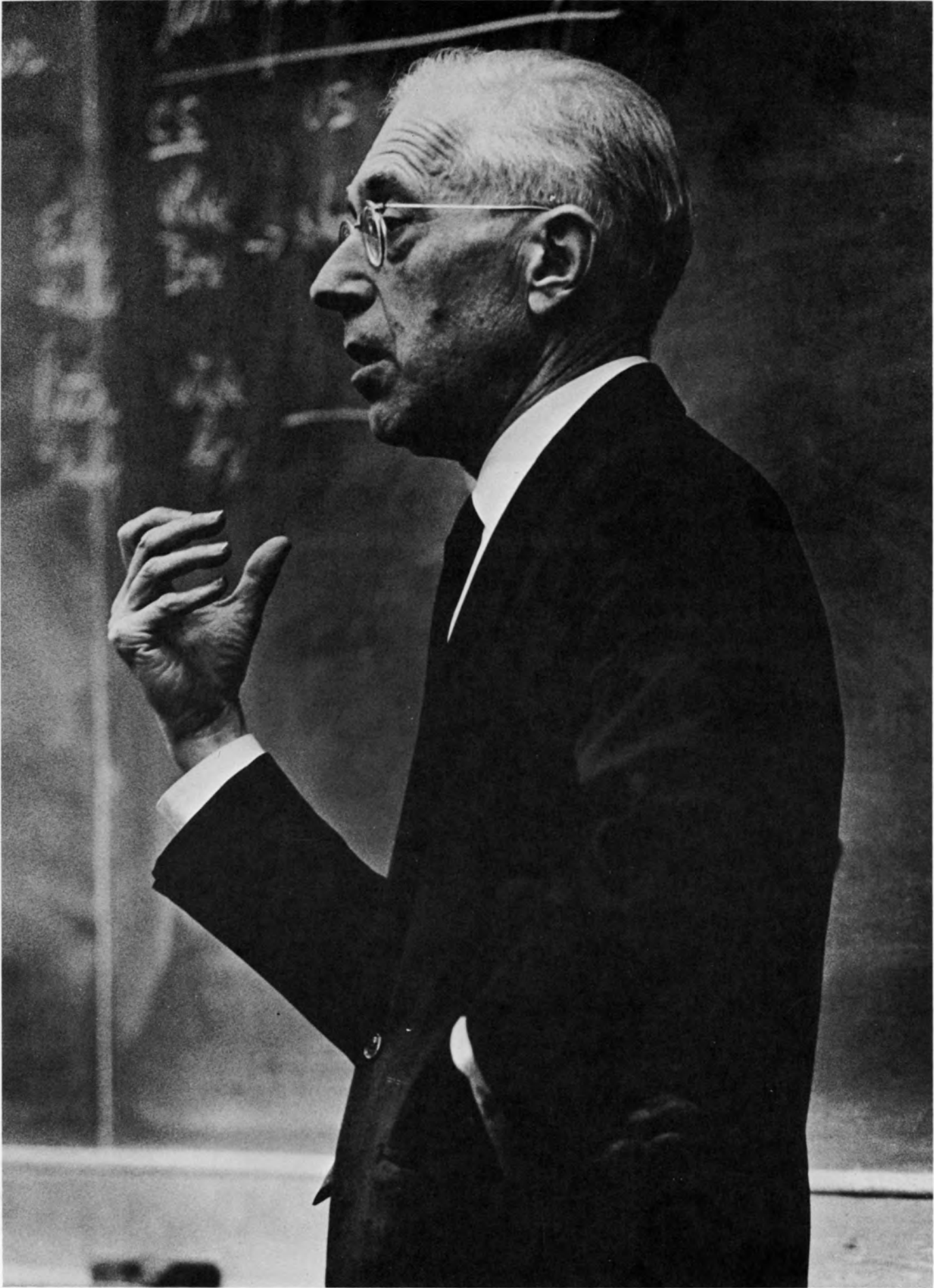


The problem is the window is "open" too infrequently, if ever! Rather than being an accurate description of reality, Miss Webb's characterization is, therefore, valid only on a prescriptive level. Although education is not "a big window opening", it certainly ought to be; we expect and desire that it should be expansionary and revealing, providing not only new information and experiences, but also new meanings that guide our conduct. Nevertheless, so long as the classroom, the library, the laboratory, and the lecture hall define and delimit the physical setting of education, it can not fulfill this end. It can become "a big window opening" if and only if these artificial bars and barriers are shattered and individuals and society acknowledge the fact that education involves infinitely more than academics. Education is not a place nor is it a "nine-to-five job, five days a week" as College junior Steve Marmon so aptly remarked; education includes the sum total of all experiences that in any way gives meaning to one's life. The "total" educational experience encompasses both the narrowly defined "formal" education of the traditional classroom, student-teacher variety and the far



more significant and meaningful "informal" interactions of daily existence extending from the weekend date to participation in athletics, from movie-attendance to bull sessions on College Hall green, from the cooking, cleaning and laundry routine of apartment living to sharing in community projects, from tutoring to political debate and the November 15th March on Washington.

As John Holt emphatically asserts: "We must get rid of the notion that education is different and separate from life, something that happens only in school. Everything that happens to us educates us, for good or for bad. To answer 'what makes a good education?' we must ask, 'what makes a good life?'"





What we must realize is that the classroom, as typical of all formal education, is failing not because it lacks potential but because we have failed to use its potential effectively. We have made formal education a passive, information-receiving process subject to rigid efficiency criteria and a rational ethos; we have stripped it of humanity in the very effort of extending it to humanity by continuously stressing the quantitative rather than the qualitative. The educational system requires humanizing; students are demanding a reintegration of the totality of human expression. We need an education that does not "split thought from action, mind from body, and intellect from feeling". We need an education that is "multi-sensual", as well as, multi-dimensional. Faculty and student must see to it that "the window" is opened allowing shafts of life to penetrate.





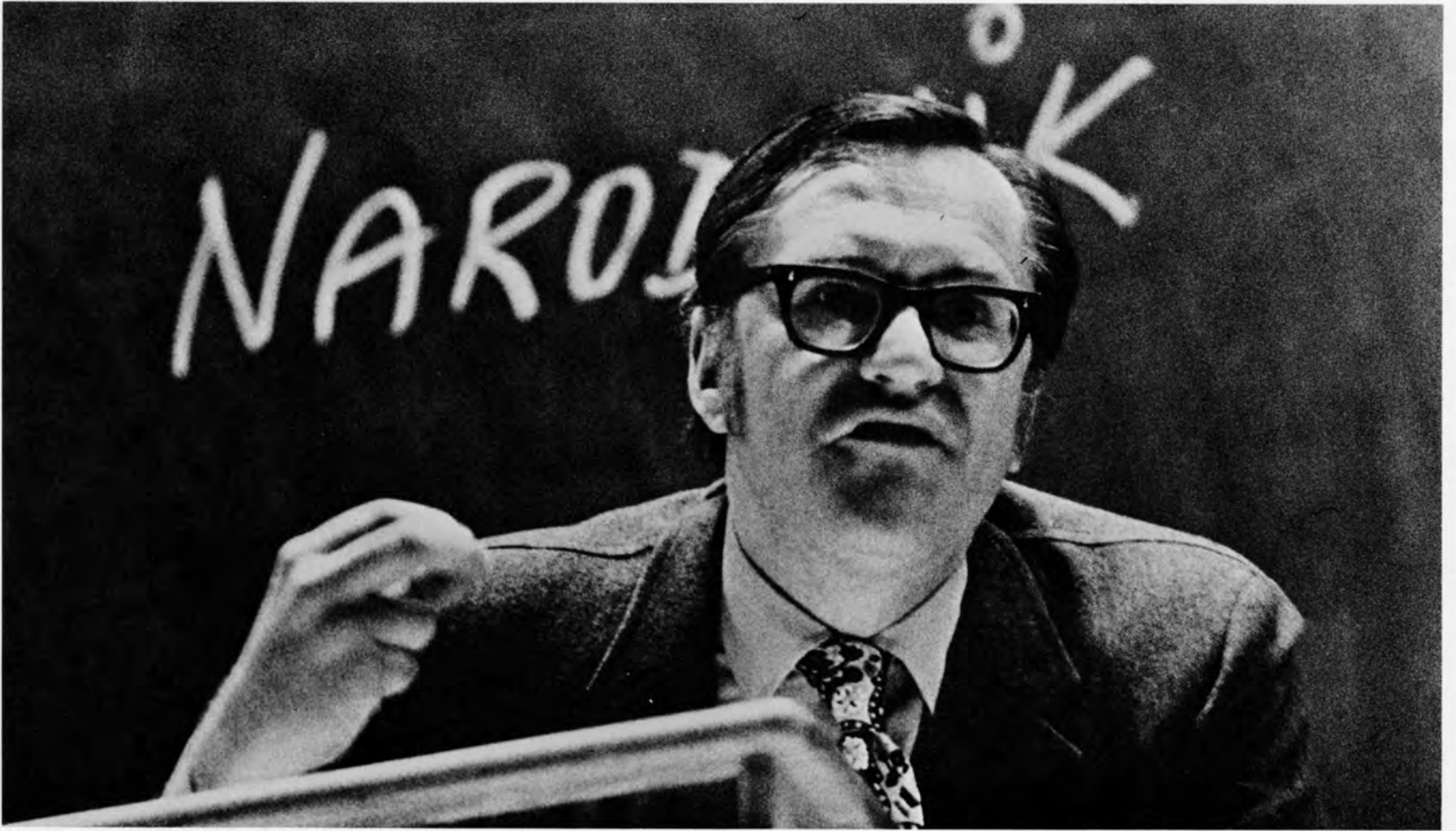
Behind 300 bowed heads and 600 feverishly writing hands, I caught a glimpse of him—gesticulating wildly, grimacing, dynamic as always—as he explained the instrumental conditioning of the rat, the student proxy.

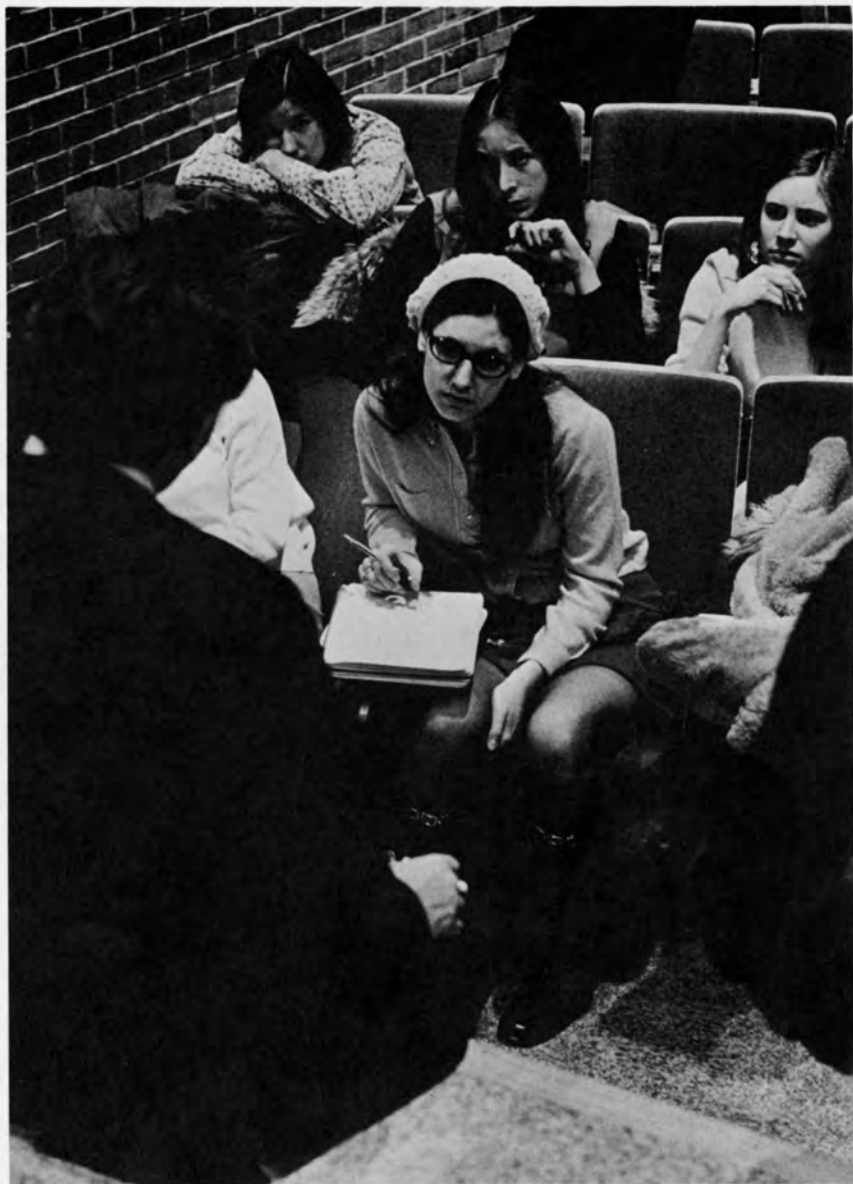
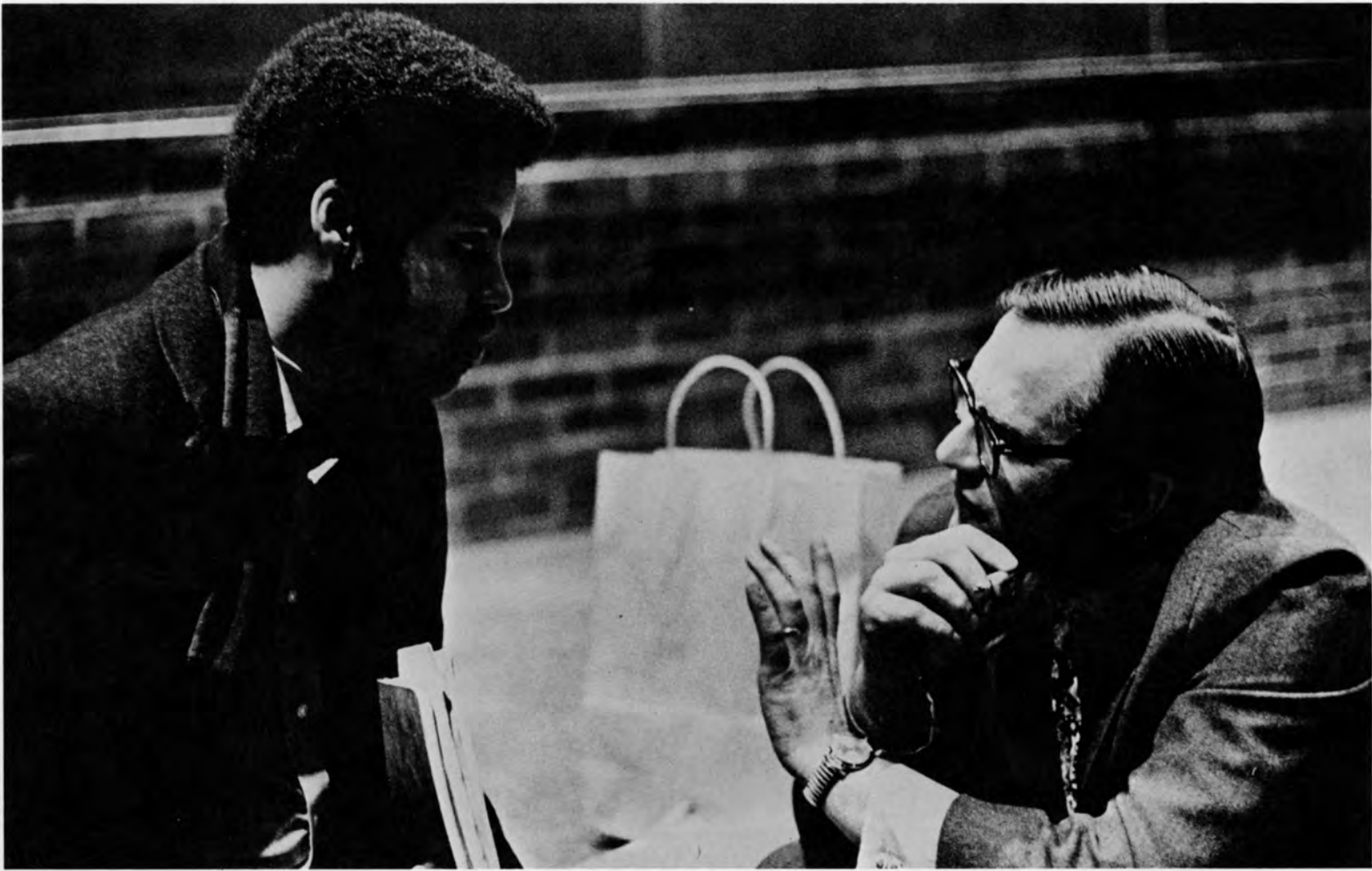




My life is a series of lectures
. resounding echoes in the College Hall 200 of my mind

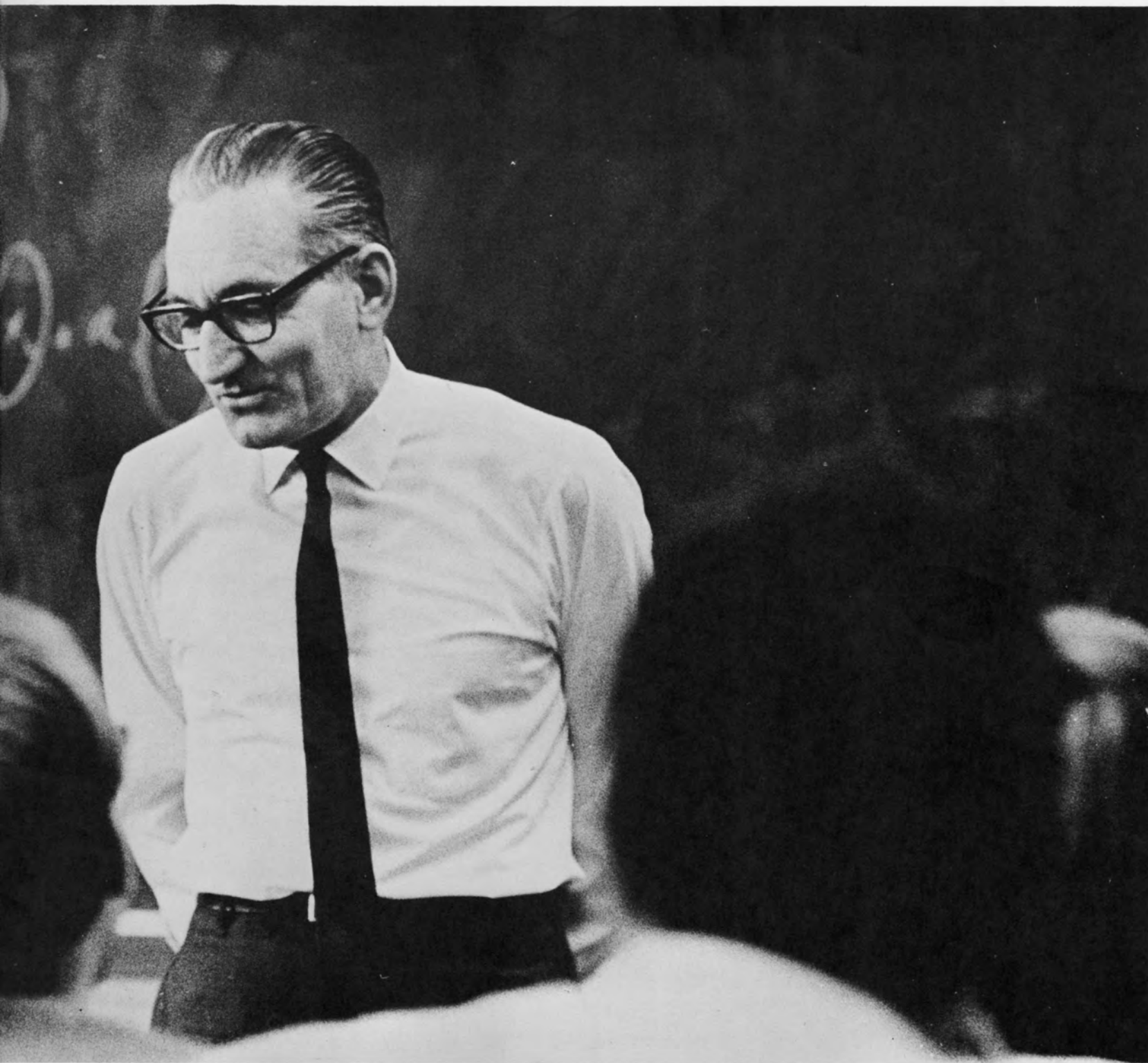






If education is to become an active process for all those involved, if it is to be primarily concerned with the meanings and values that serve to define human character, if it is to transcend the artificial boundry between academics and life, then nothing less than a complete transformation of the traditional student-faculty relationship will be necessary. While the student must be willing to assume complete responsibility for determining the content, pace, depth, and breadth of his learning, it is the teacher—a professional and specialist by training, inclination and requirement—who will have to change most dramatically. Albert Einstein stated: "It is the supreme art of the teacher to awaken joy in creative expression and knowledge." All too few are capable or desirous of realizing this end. The teacher's role requires a fundamental reorientation from that of feeder of kernels of information to that of guide, resource person, motivator, and model. His style, interest in his students, and own desire to learn—not his research or consultation fees—need be his penultimate concern. Education in the future will require, even more than today, a dedicated faculty totally committed to "the art of awakening the natural curiosity of young minds for the purpose of satisfying it afterwards". (Anatole France)

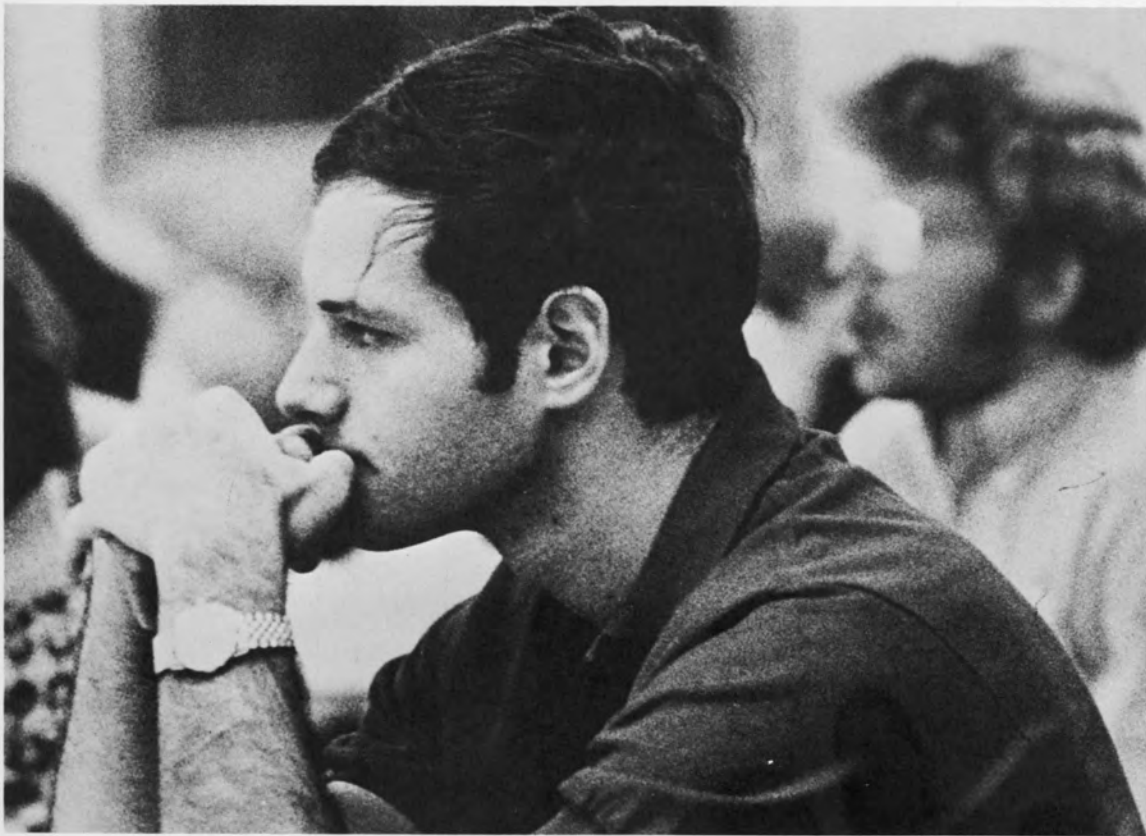






"The highest function of education is to help people understand the meaning of their lives and become more sensitive to the meaning of other people's lives and relate to them more fully."

Edgar Friedenberg
Coming of Age in America



"The professor through his teaching can, better than any structure, help in the development of a spirit of self study within both the individual and the whole institution."

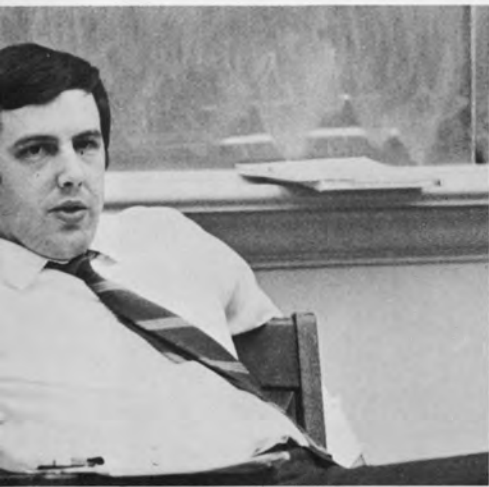
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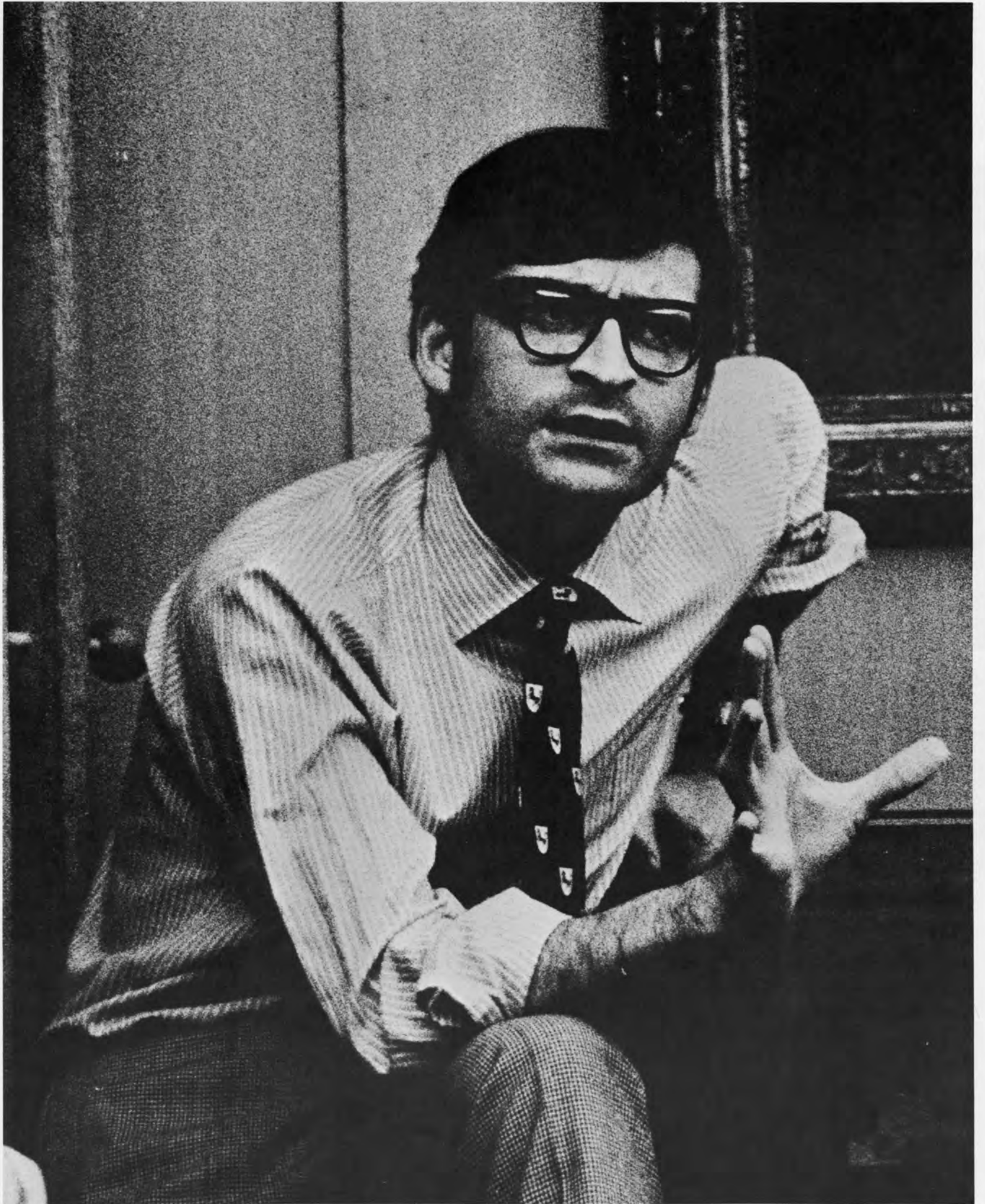


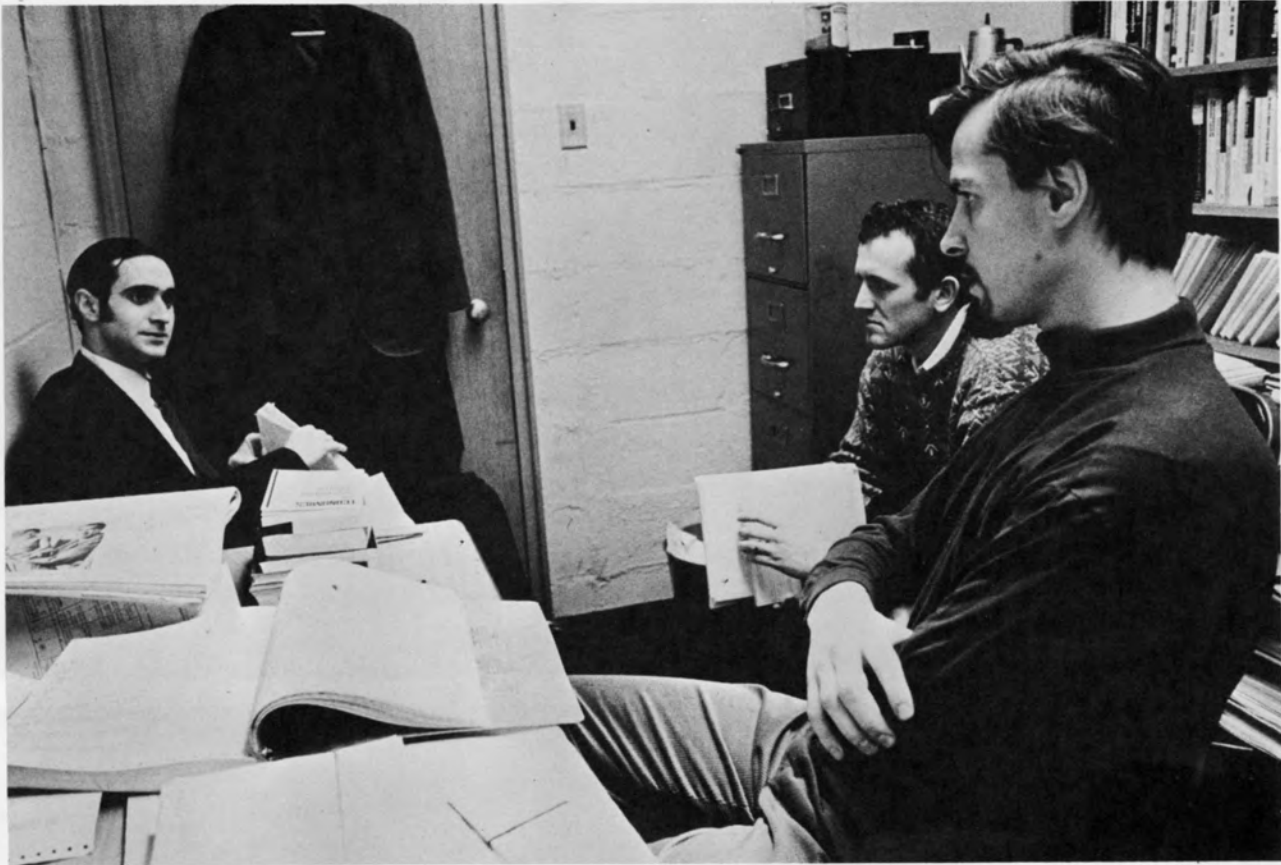


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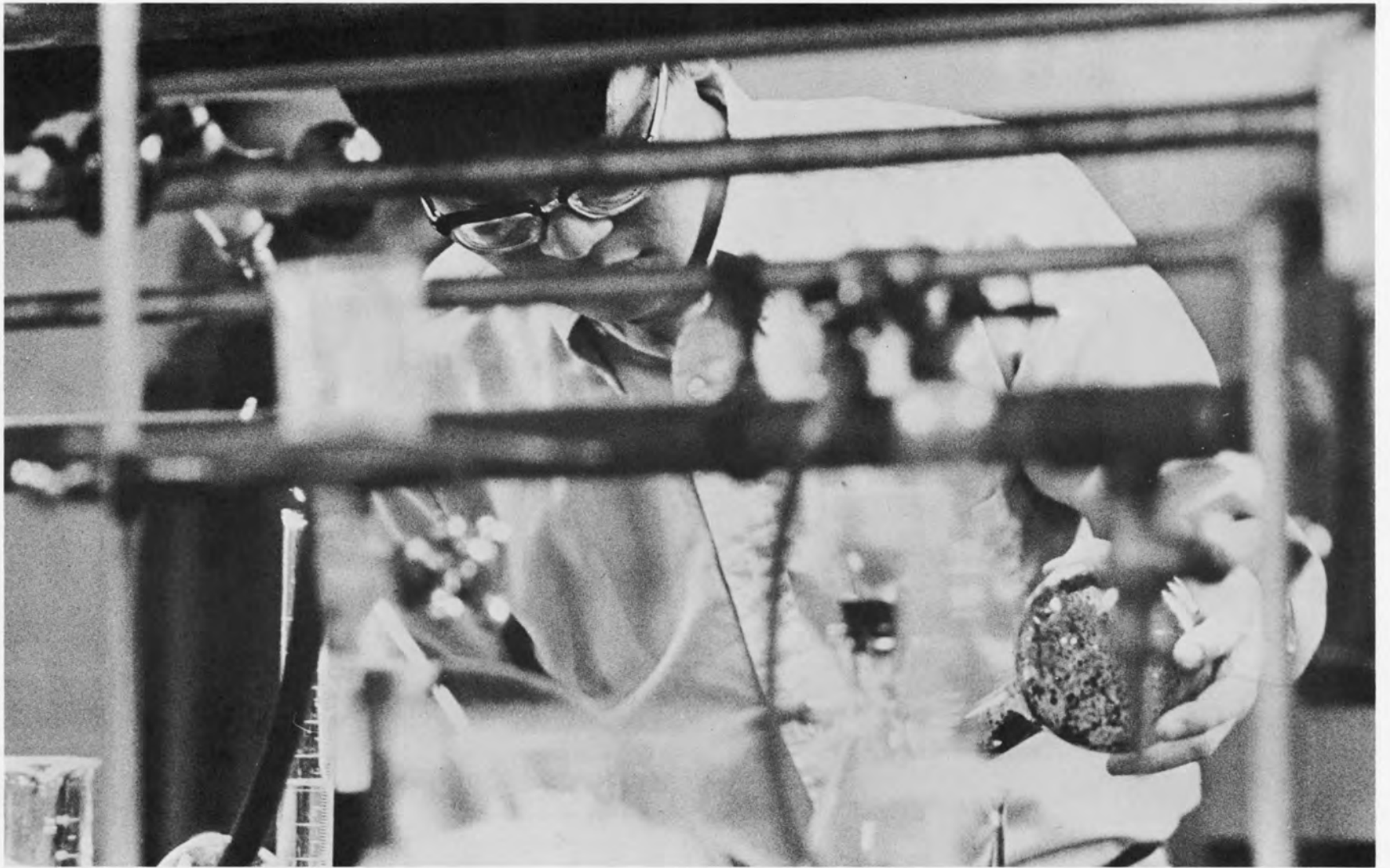


"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

Henry Adams
Education of Henry Adams

"Practical men, who believe themselves to be quite exempt from any intellectual influences, are usually the slaves of some defunct economist. . . . It is ideas, not vested interests, which are dangerous for good or evil."

John M. Keynes
The General Theory





"It is stupid of us to try to make computers out of our students. To try to get them to be people who can store and retrieve information is to attempt to compete with computers on a ground we will certainly lose. . . . What we need is to stress our humanism. We need to understand that there is a vast difference between knowing and behaving. Knowing is simply a matter of having some information, but behaving requires the discovery of the meaning of information and is a people problem."

Dr. Arthur W. Combs
University of Florida

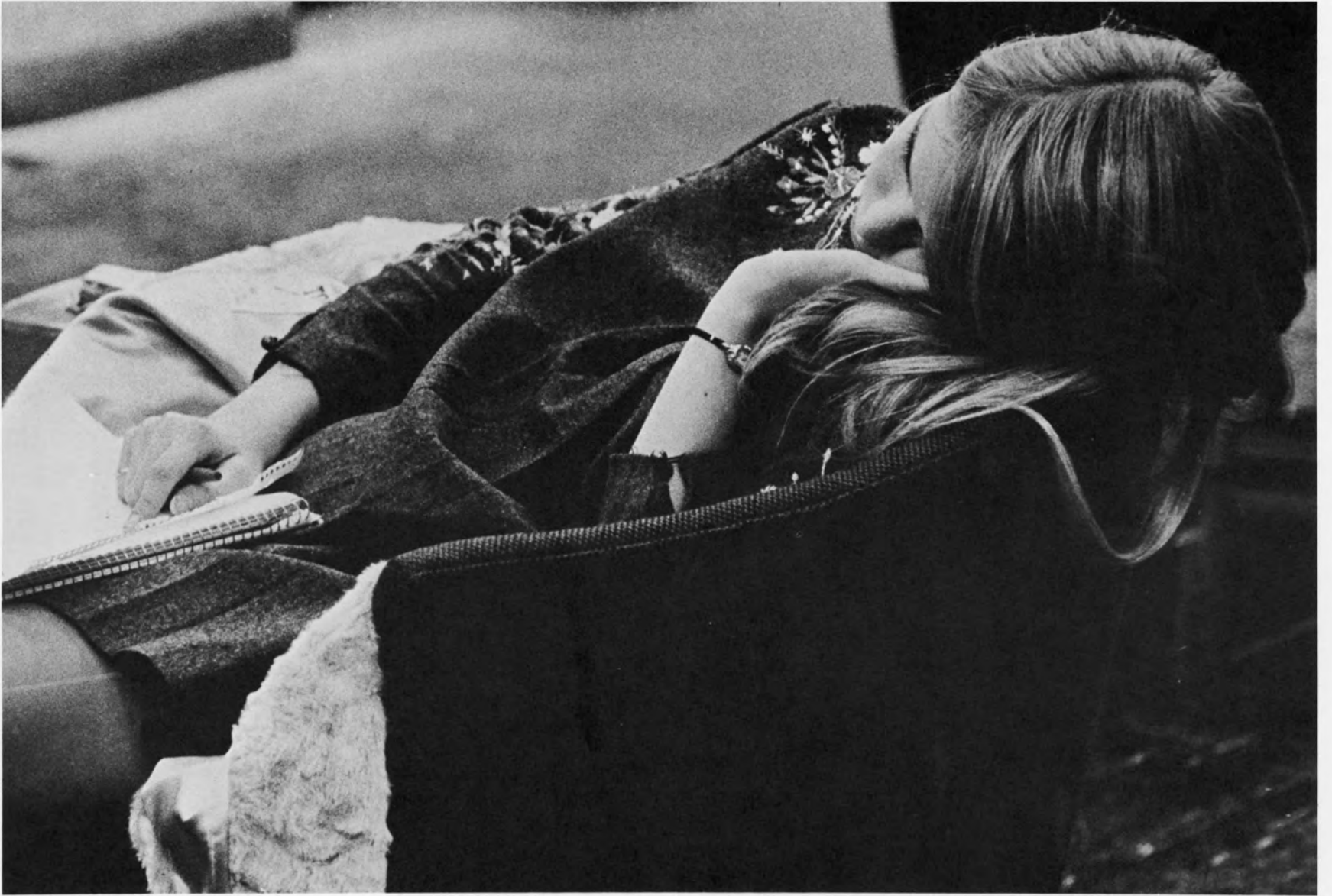


"What one knows is, in youth, of little moment;

"The more a man looks at a thing,
the less he can see it, and the more
a man learns a thing, the less he
knows it."

Gilbert K. Chesterton

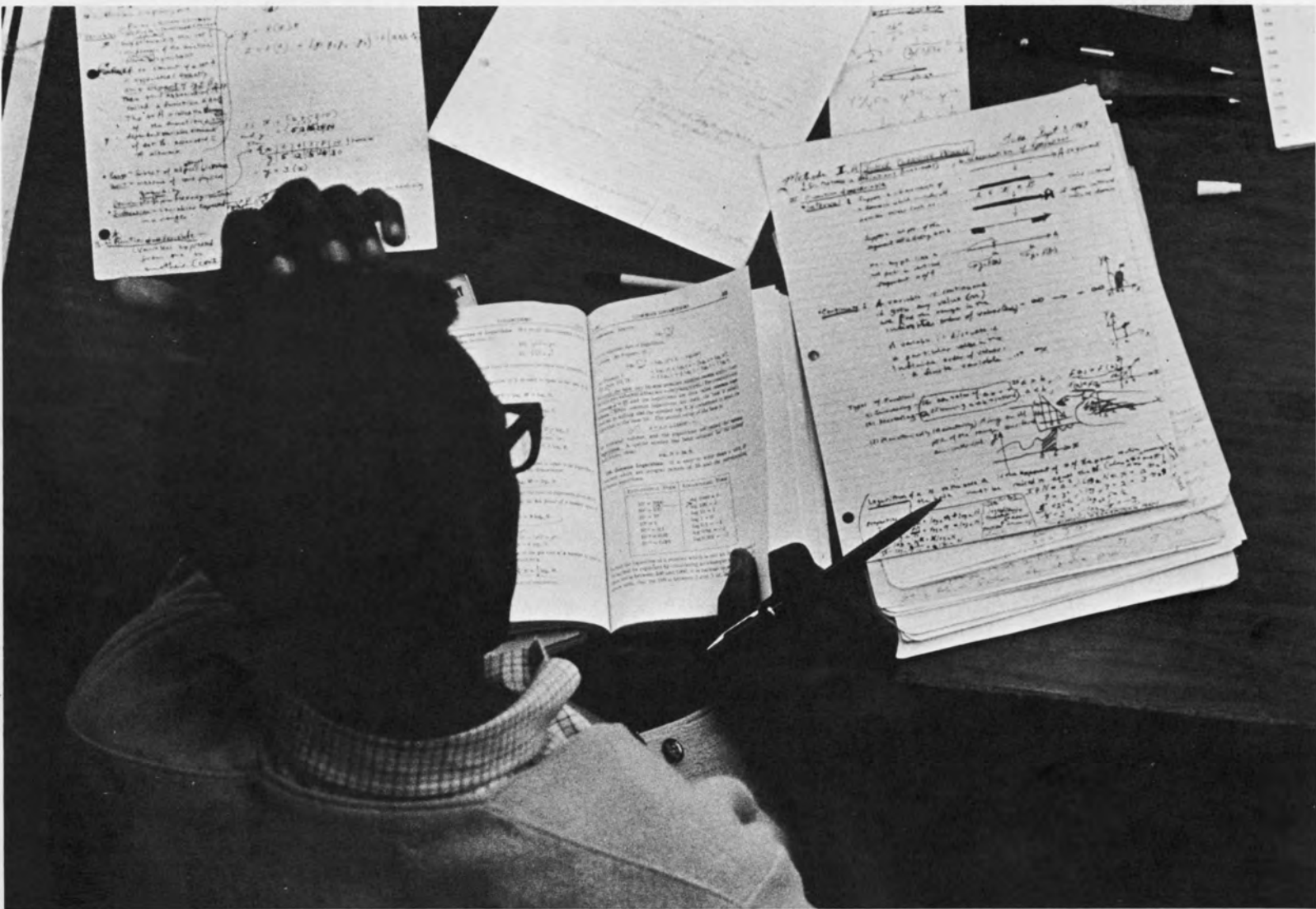




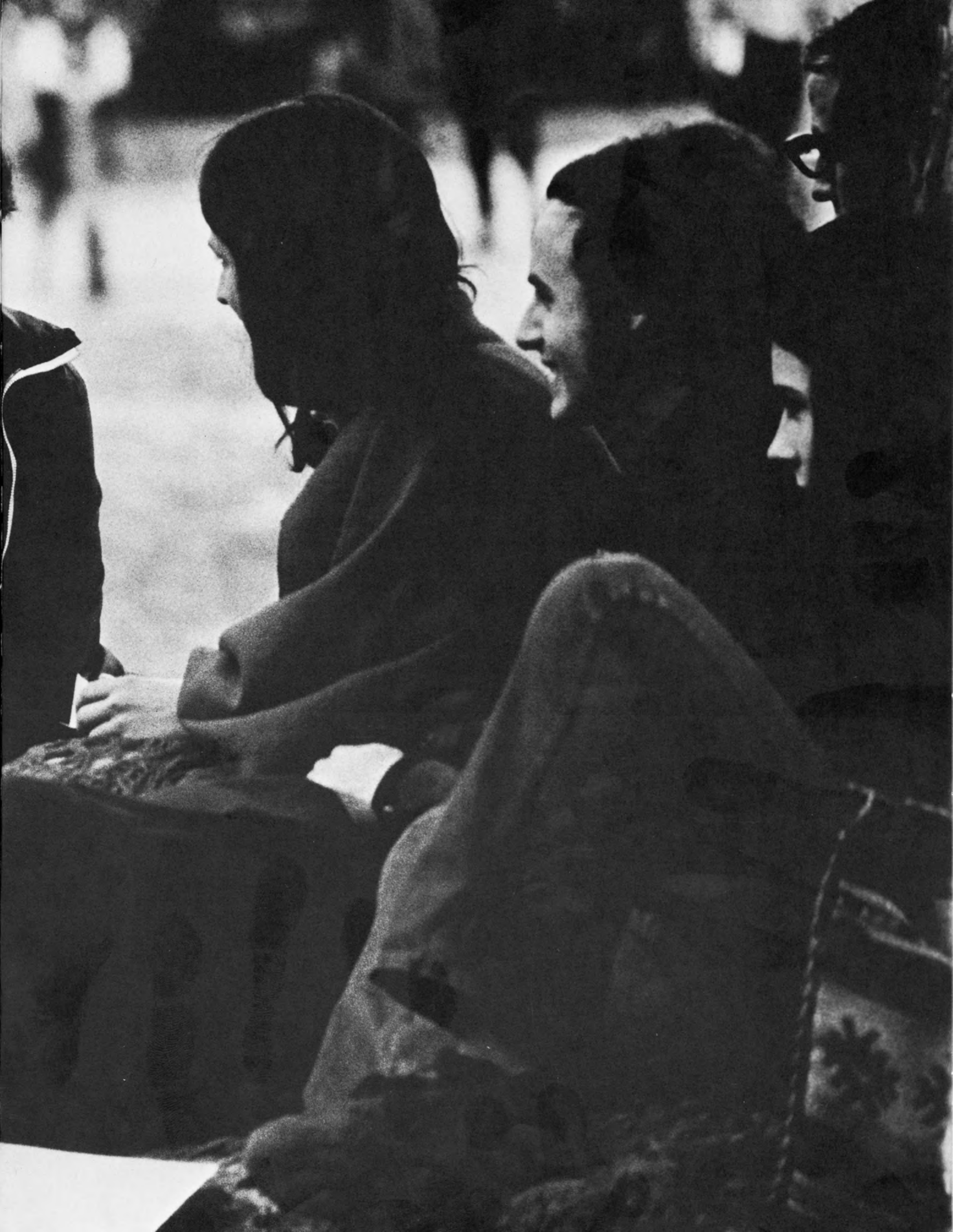


“What one knows is, in youth, of little moment; they know enough who know how to learn.”

Henry Adams







"A university should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning..."

Benjamin Disraeli

"... a marketplace of ideas regulated by free interchange."

**Sandford Colb
Chairman of SCUE**







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THE PENNSYLVANIA PLAYERS

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DAVID SHOOKHOFF

Produced by: THE BOARD

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Act I: WORKSHOP CLASSES

Scene 1: Direction

Scene 2: Improvisation

Scene 3: Acting

Act II: ONE ACT PLAYS

Scene 1: The Maids, by J.J. Genet

Scene 2: Cathleen Ni Hoolihan, by Yeats

Scene 3: Jack or the Submission, by Ionesco

Scene 4: The Merchant of Venice,
the Trial scene, by Shakespeare

Scene 5: The Seagull, Act I, by Chekhov

Scene 6: The Slave, by L. Jones

Act III: MAJOR PRODUCTIONS

Scene 1: Spring's Awakening by F. Wedekind

Scene 2: Improvvisational Evening

With: A CLUB OF:

directors, actors, stage managers, stage
technicians,
props, costume, and makeup committees







Famed for its zany wit, the Wendell Wilkie Bicycle Race, and an all-male chorus line, the **Mask and Wig Club** puts on performances that nearly everyone gets a kick out of. Although the club performs on entertainment nights put on for new students, its main show is a musical presented in



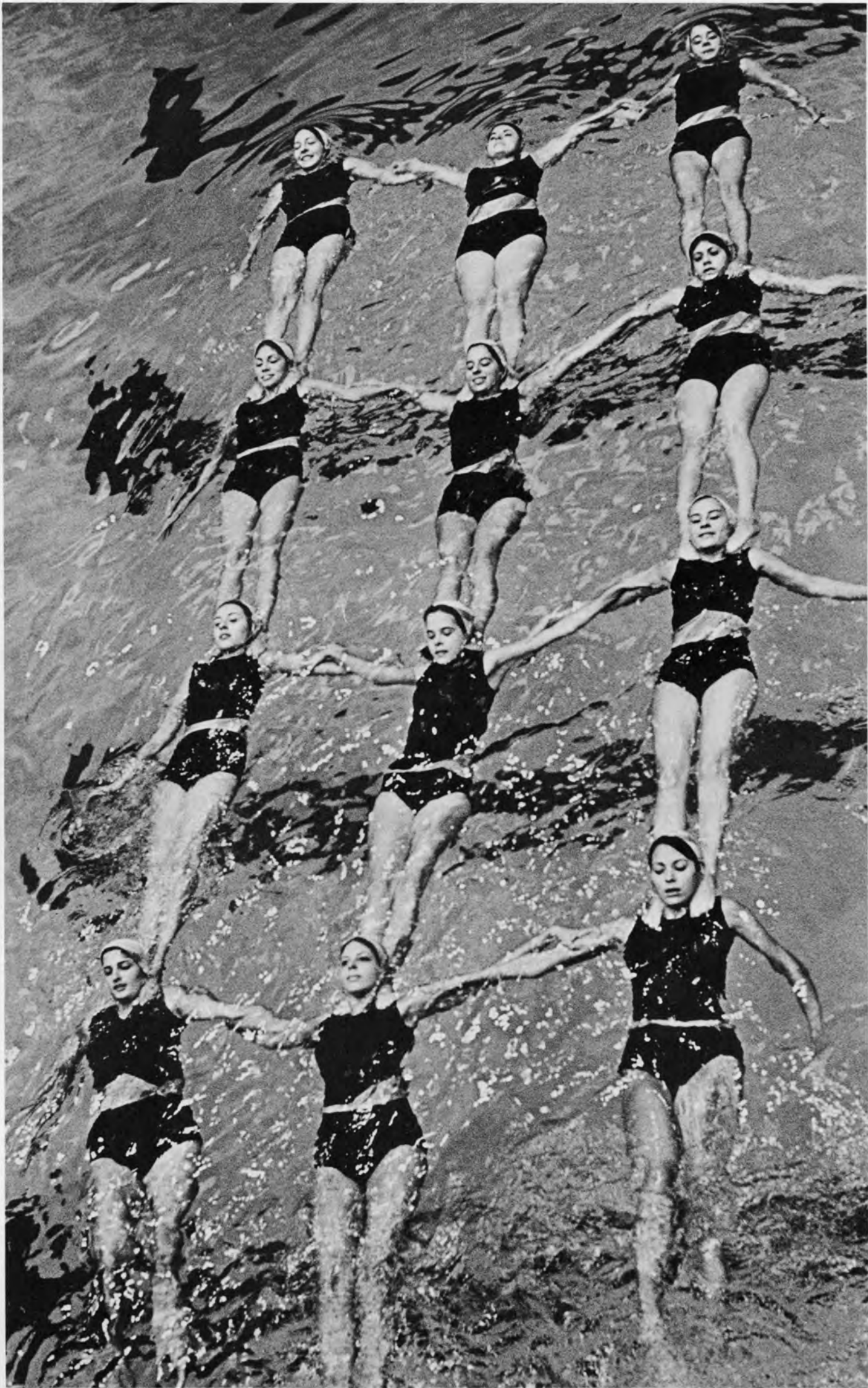
the spring. The club members get around. When not performing their show for capacity audiences at the clubhouse on Quince Street, they do it on the road. Last year's trip took the group as far as California, while this year's troupe will travel to various cities on the East Coast.



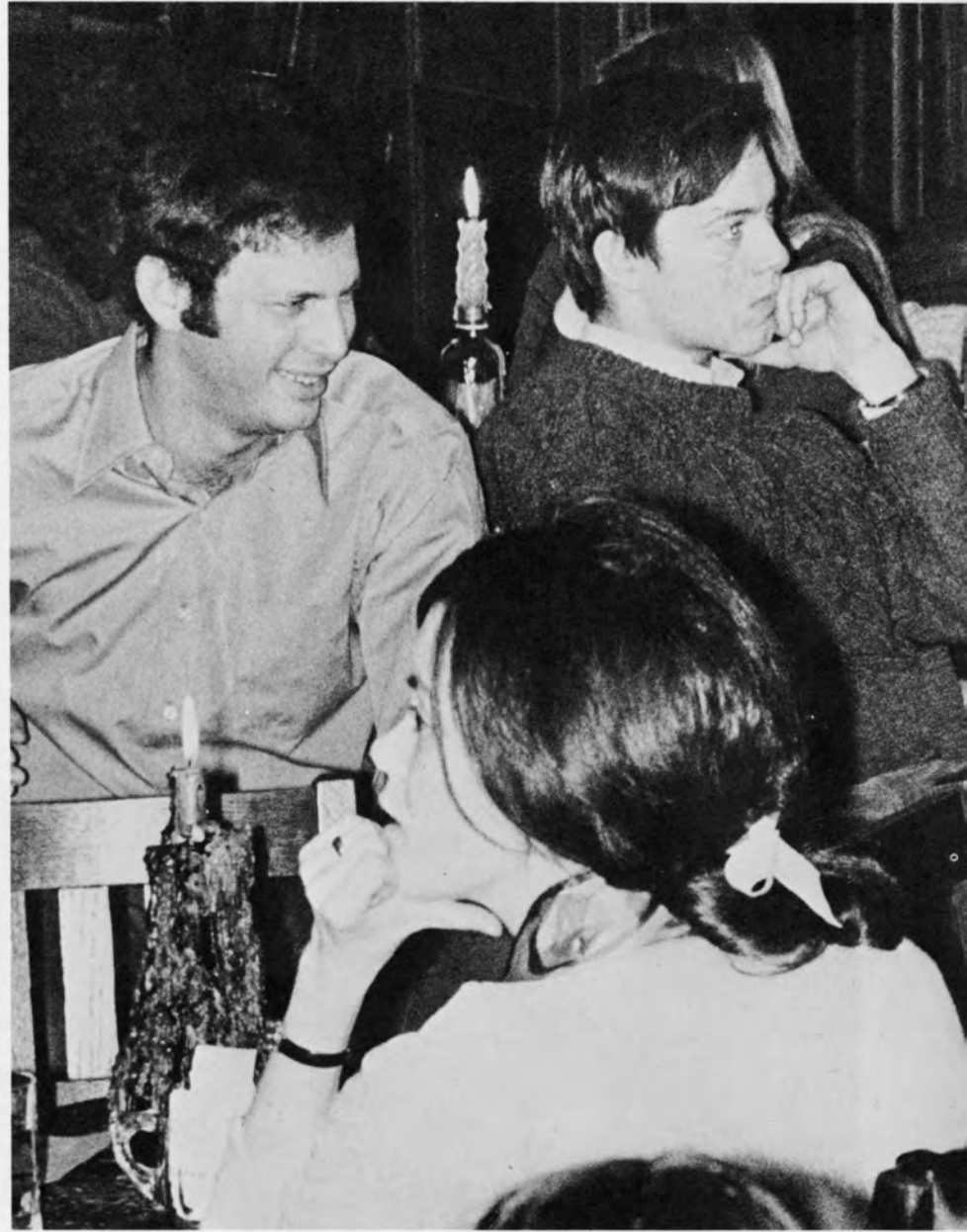


The Folk Dance Club

The Penguinettes



THE CATACOMBS



Pierrot's band is played by the...
post-iron students and...



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JEAN PIERRE BELMONDO
ANNA KARINA
by JEAN-LUC GODARD'S
**PIERROT
LE FOU**
FRIDAY, JANUARY 23rd

"We'd better do better than that the second half."

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, INTRODUCING . . ."

"Where's my purse?"

"It's next to that bag under the seat."

"THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA . . ."

"Dogg-eee-oh!"

"QUAKER MARCHING . . ."

"When he comes up here let's see if we can get something to eat."

"BAND, DIRECTED ON THE FIELD BY DRUM . . ."

"OK. Charlie and I are going down to look for Bill and his date. They're sitting with his frat."

"MAJOR MIKE HORVITZ."

"Good enough, I'll get a few franks for you if he comes up here. You want mustard and relish?"



Penn's band is plagued by lack of support—from students and administration. Without adequate funds and facilities, they have been unable to take advantage of all opportunities to perform. The band doesn't fit into the classic Ivy conception of marching units. Other Ivy bands run haphazardly onto the field and often use various lewd formations to dramatize political themes. Penn's campus element doesn't respond to the band's "precision" marching and fairly straight shows.



As with all the other musical organizations, it is a friendly crowd which gives the performers the psychological edge which makes playing enjoyable. But the few concerts given during the year are poorly attended. Yet marching and concert band members endure. The band gives them a close circle of friends with common interests and provides a sense of identity.



Bruce Montgomery, the director of Penn's **Glee Club**, feels that although students don't often support their own campus organization, his group sells everywhere else: **"I think this club gives the best damn show in the country."**

The concerts are highly regarded by those outside of the campus: **"We expected to have to review this concert with the patronizing tone of an account of a pleasant amateur chorus out to entertain its prejudiced alumni. What we found was a slick professional performance that holds its own with any show in town."**—Boston Herald

In addition to making itself popular in North America, Penn's Glee Club made itself known in South America. Highlighting last year was a three week tour through Ecuador and Peru: **"We sang formal concerts every night—sometimes three in a night—but we sang more out of the theaters than inside them. We sang on a mountainside for**

a single shepherd and for 2,000 unbelievably poor children in a dusty school yard. We must have shaken hands with and given piggyback rides to every child in Ecuador and Peru."

—Bruce Montgomery

"We were really, truly, like celebrities. The girls swooned over us wherever we went. As we walked off from our last concert which was held at a tennis stadium in Lima, the girls grabbed our clothing and our matriculation cards. They wanted everything we had. One girl ripped off Mr. Montgomery's shirt front and asked him to autograph it . . . This attention we'll never get at Penn . . ."—a Glee Club member

The Glee Club's fifty-seven members rehearse daily in preparation for fifty concerts given throughout the country during the year. The club, the third oldest in the country, proved that it could combine both the old and the new by performing "everything from Handel to Hair" in its final performance of 1969. Starting with traditional songs, the show continued with a pictorial-musical travelogue of their tour in South America, a commentary on war, and ended with a kinetic interpretation of selections from the musical "Hair". The Glee Club captivated the sellout crowd in Irvine indicating to the members of the Glee Club that perhaps they are as well received at home as they are abroad.





Pennsyngers is young and growing, bringing a certain feminine vitality to vocal music not possible from the all-male Glee Club. Under the new leadership of Susan Dash, the thirty girls sing all types of music from classical to folk-rock.

The group usually performed with other musical organizations, singing at Activities and Variety Nights, at a Choral Society concert, and at the Academy of Music with the Glee Club. Other programs included a winter-spring concert, an appearance at the Dean's Tea, and a Christmas sing-along. At the sing-along, Miss Dash and her girls managed to crash through the barrier of sophistication by inducing the audience to sing—a rare sight at Penn.

The Choral Society, directed by Mr. Leonard Atherton of the Music Department, is the University's only mixed vocal group. Open through audition to all undergraduates, graduates, staff, faculty, and "friends," the Society has doubled its membership in the last year to include 160 singers.



In the fall, a small group from the Society sang Mahler's "Symphony Number Two" with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. They received superlative press notices and have been invited for a return engagement with the symphony next year. The culmination of the fall semester was the performance of "Carmina Burana" at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The gothic surroundings, coupled with the tremendous volume of the voices, resulted in a powerful production.

The **Choir**, another segment of the Choral Society, consists of forty members who have demonstrated exceptional talent. Singing a wide range of material from Renaissance to contemporary pieces, they have given live and recorded performances for television and radio, as well as concerts on and off the campus.

WXPIN

Mike Tearson, wearing glasses and shoulder-length hair, commands the control room. He is telling me how seven DJ's ran a 24-hour, fund-raising marathon for a week to keep WXPIN going last summer. "We owed it to too many people not to go off the air."

The short Rock Director hunts through a record file, snatches a weird album, cues it. Two girls enter the room, one his girl friend. Introductions.

"We are not a commercial station playing to a mass audience. We play a great diversity of music and appeal to widely different audiences during the day. WXPIN is the most aware station in the city and we try to program so that we don't insult a person's intelligence."

The phone rings and he raps with a listener, hangs up. "I don't like re-

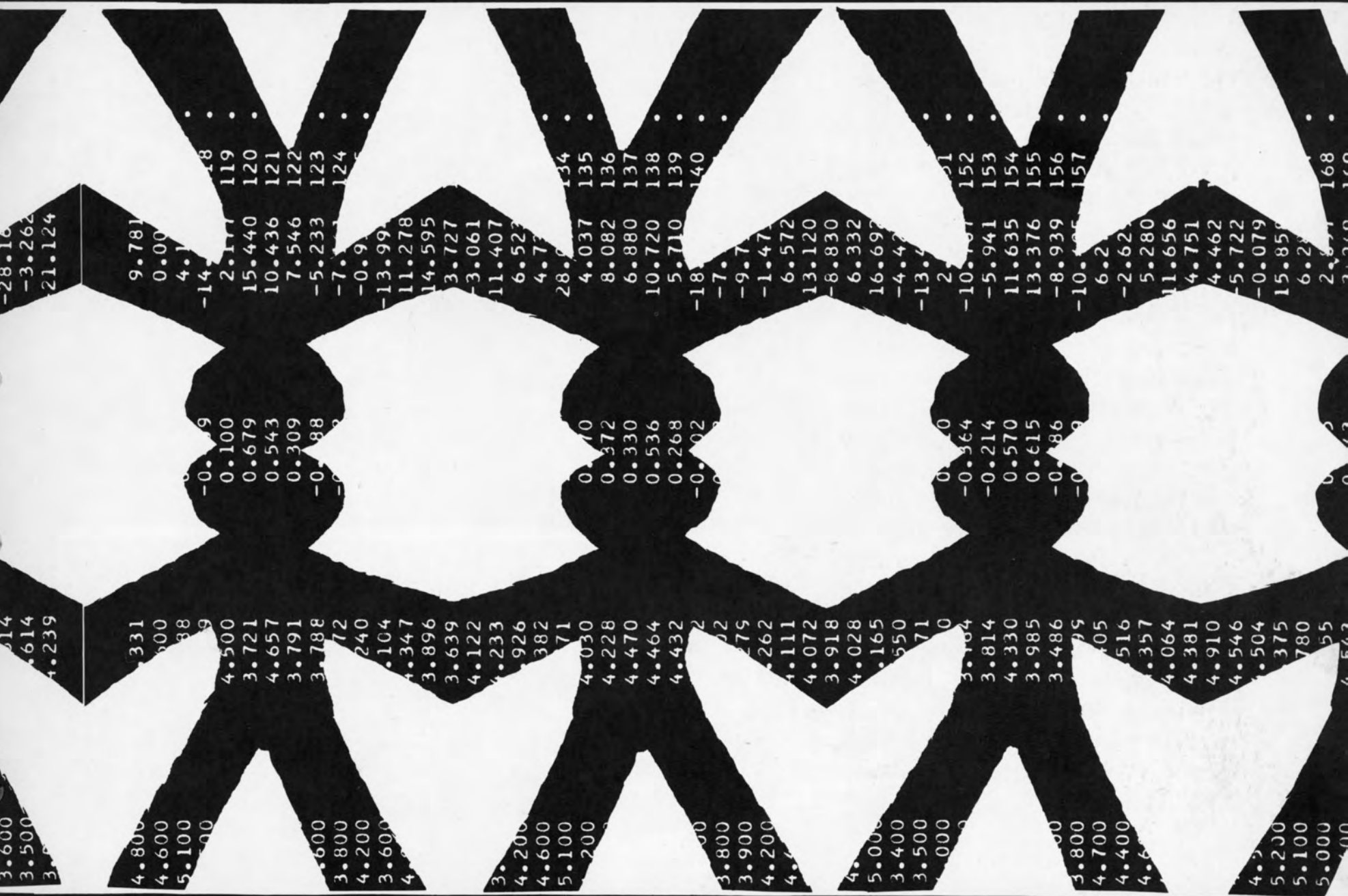
quests. It breaks the continuity, the certain pattern of thought going with the show. But I like to talk with listeners, especially those who have constructive criticism."

Wiggling in his chair, he sifts through more records, does a station ID, and advertises a rock concert. More music. And then the phone rings again, so he presses a button and wildly yells through the station intercom for someone else to answer it. "I like having that little button there."

Someone pokes a face through the door and cusses the rock dictator for nagging about the call. Tearson ignores.

"I plan my shows to fit the time of day. Saturday night, I know there are people out there tripping on my show and I give them appropriate sounds." One gets the impression that Mike is perpetually with them.

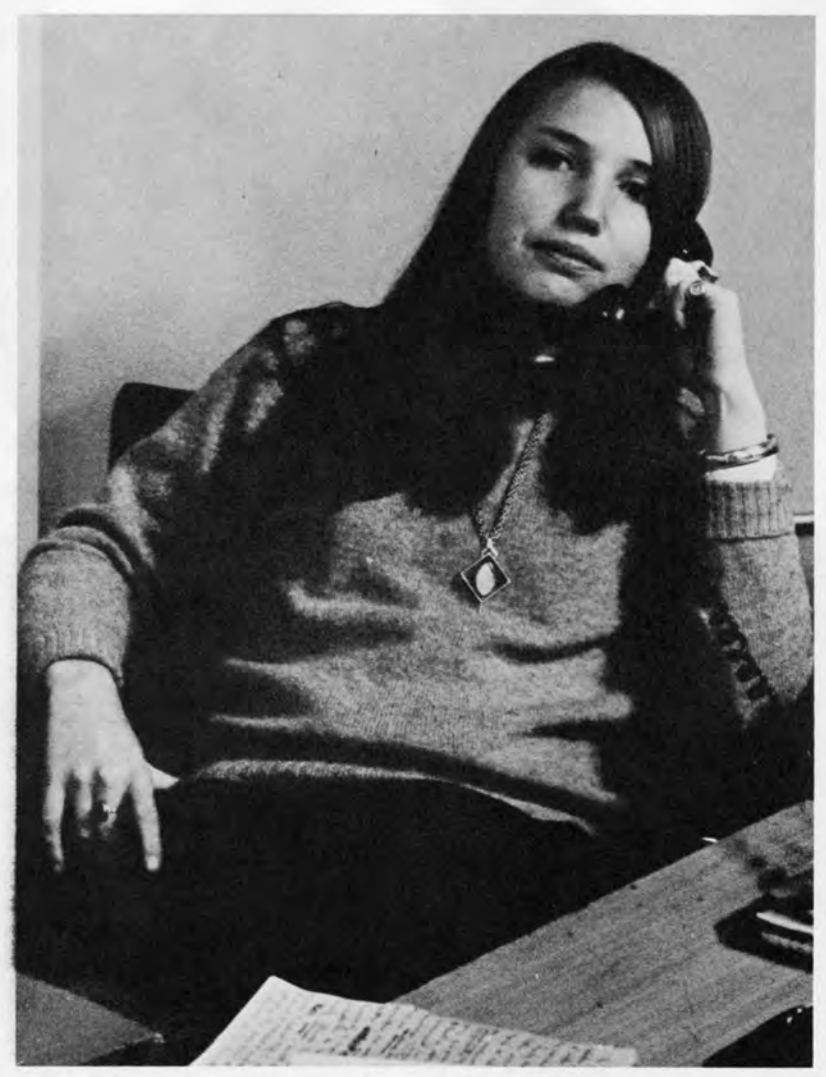
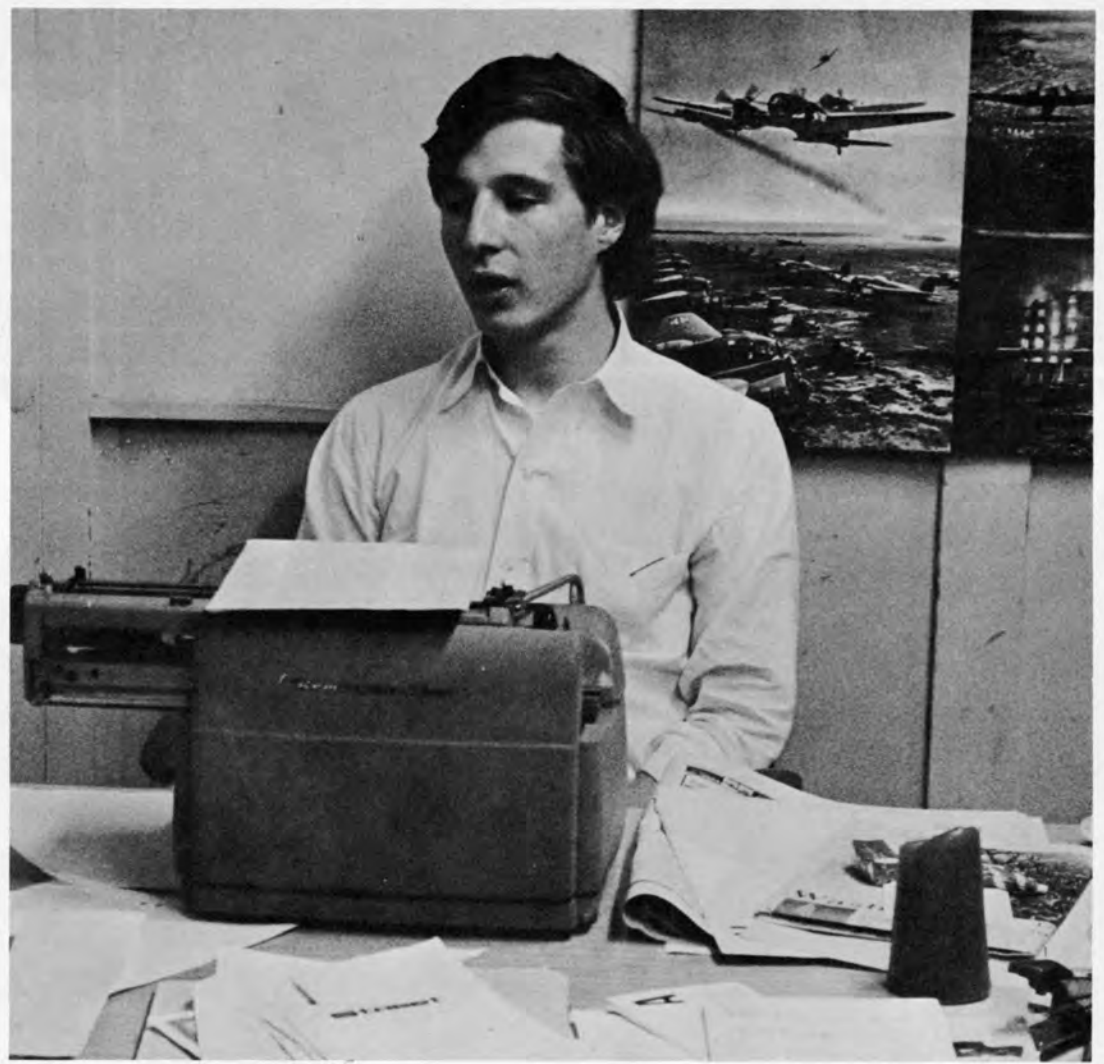


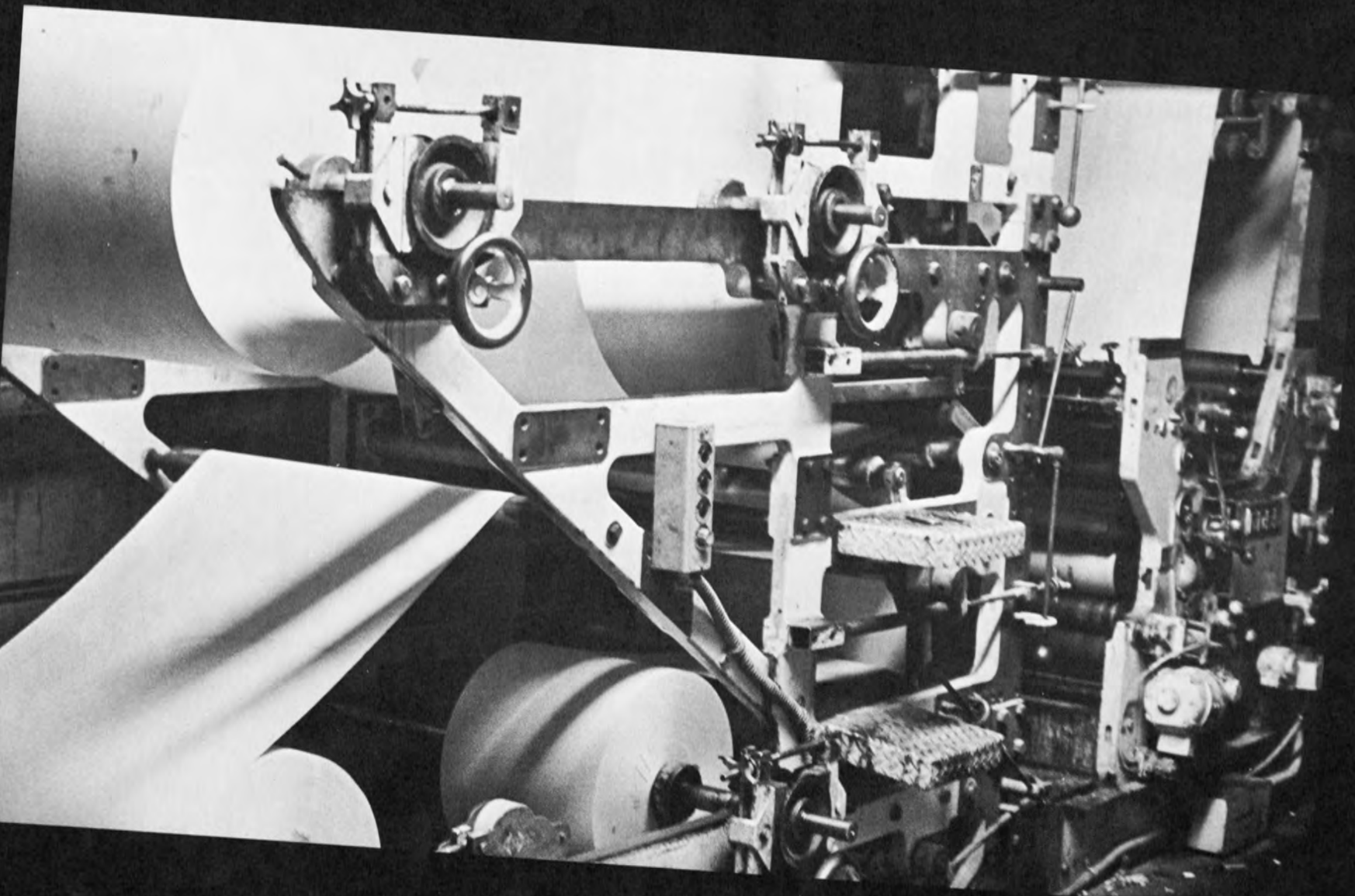


LITERARY

The **DP** office is as hectic as it has always been, but this year's staff seems to have cleaned up its act. Although persons interviewed are still victims of misquoting every now and then, the DP has tried to be objective by presenting both sides of the issues. Headed by Wharton junior Judy Teller, the paper has increased UPI coverage to give the reader a fuller idea of the events of the outside world. Also like the outside world, the Daily Pennsylvanian supports itself through advertisements sold by commissioned student salesmen.

Contrasting with all the brouhaha in the basement of Sargeant Hall is the concentration at Bartash Printers. Here, stories are typed to fit the column size, proofread, and put to press. At times, night editors remain with the paper until early morning hours, laboring to finish the final product which is distributed to approximately 12,000 people daily.





CREATIVE PROCRASTINATION

DOWN AT THE D.P.

- 1: Have you seen your psychiatrist?
2: Yes, I have.
1: What was he like?
2: His face is worn. He looks like he has marriage problems or much suffering from many patients.
1: Is he defensive?
2: Most psychiatrists are defensive.
1: Did he seem paranoid?
2: No, just upset. He seems, I told you, worried.
1: Could you help him?

3: My daughter! O my daughter!
4: Yeah.
3: My daughter's taking drugs!
4: How do you know?
3: She was with her boyfriend. I forbade her to see him but she persisted and I caught them!
4: Is she taking many drugs?
3: Where did I fail?
4: Is she seeing a psychiatrist?

5: I don't know how I look. Do I look . . . cool? I have to look cool for those people over there. Do you understand? (Walks over to them)
6: Are you ready?
5: Yes.
6: The car is washed.
5: I know.
6: Is something wrong?
5: ?
6: You know, sometimes you can tell in a person's voice that something is wrong. You can just tell.
5: What do you mean, "Is there something wrong?" Do I give the impression of having something wrong? Do people say that when they meet me? (walks away)
6: Number 7 hasn't said hello to me yet . . .

7: Everybody says that everybody

- else is excused for how they act because they're messed up.
8: (acknowledges that something was said).
7: That's not a good excuse!
8: (acknowledges that something was said).
7: You can't say that someone should be excused just because he's messed up.
8: Like Linda?
7: Yes, but you can't use her for an example. She's too messed up.
9: I love you.
10: You don't know me.
9: I know you more than you know.
10: You don't know me. You don't know those parts of me that you don't know.
9: But I love what I know of you. And I love what I can feel of you.
10: But you don't love me. You don't know what I am.
9: What are you, then?
10: If you have to ask, you don't know me.

11: Do you have this chocolate pie?
12: Oh, no, we don't.
11: The ice cream cake?
12: None left.
11: The danish pastry?
12: No.
11: The cherry tarts?
12: No.
11: Banana split?
12: No.
11: What do you have then?
12: You're looking at the menu, sir. Why don't you read it?
13: Will you come to the rally?
14: Which rally?
13: The trustees.
14: For or against?
13: Against whom?
14: The trustees.
13: Trustees; what do you think of trustees?

14: Who?
13: The trustees.
14: I don't know, but there's a rally . . .
15: You want to be a historian?
16: Yes.
15: But you have no history courses.
16: I didn't think they were relevant.
15: But you still want to be a historian.
16: Don't listen to me, I'm very messed up.

17: I'm proud of being black.
18: I'm glad.
17: I don't care if you're glad!
18: But I'm happy! Stop trying to be defensive. All blacks are becoming defensive.
17: It doesn't affect me if you're glad or not. You liberals are all alike.
18: How dare you!
17: How dare you!

19: But we have to help those soldiers, daddy, out there in the jungles. Write the check.

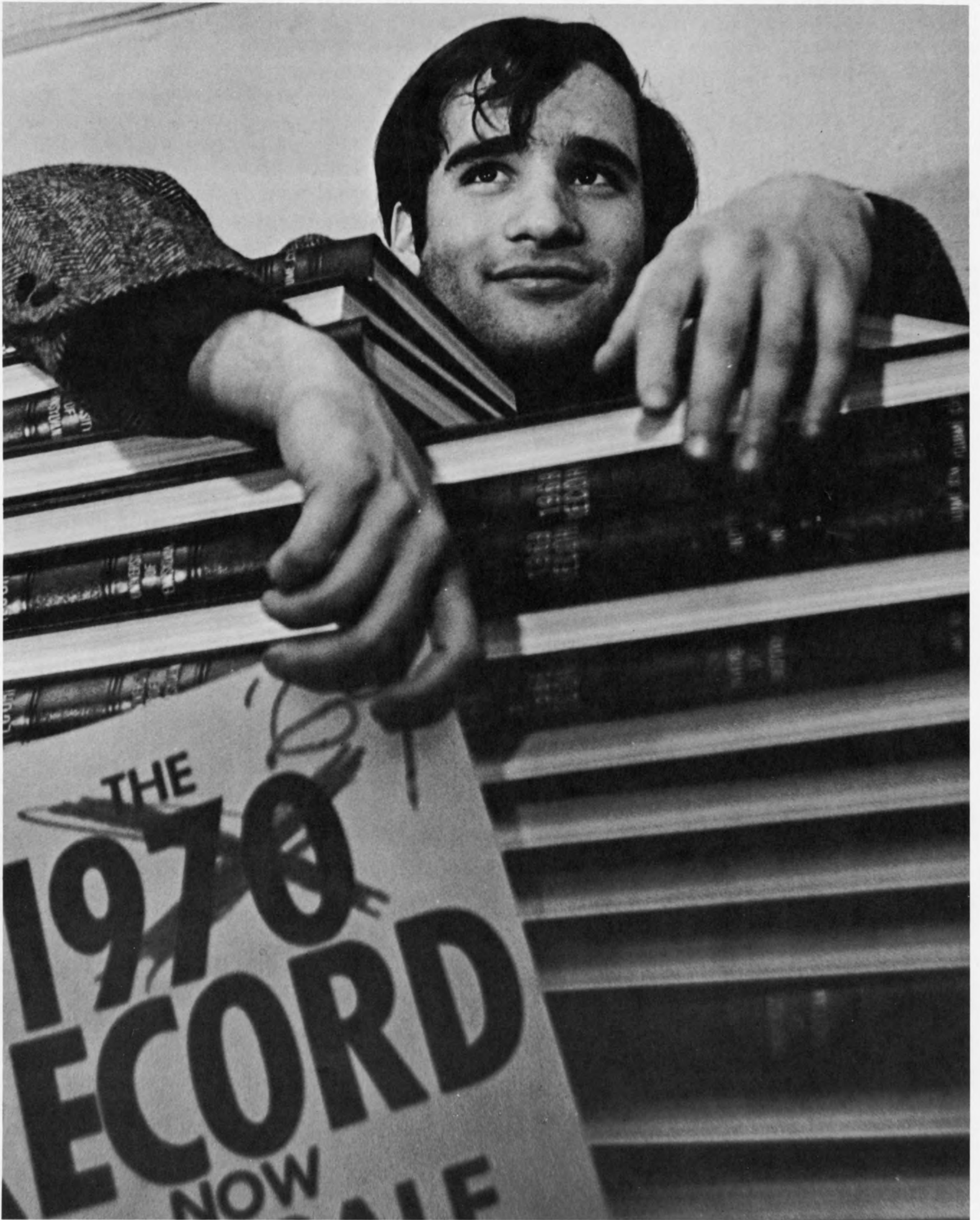
20: Your generation and its causes.
19: But that's the Movement! Our generation is not like yours.
21: That Navy kid is on the phone.
19: I'm not in.

22: How's your semester going?
23: Great. I'm in a good mood today.
22: Oh. What are you taking?
23: I don't know yet.
22: I didn't mean courses.

24. **Stop whistling in the newsroom.**
25: **We have a paper to put out.**
26: **Don't bother him, he's too messed up.**
25: **Is he seeing a psychiatrist?**
24: **Is he taking many drugs?**
26: **Be quiet in the newsroom, please.**
25: **He wants to be a historian.**
24: **Shut up, we have a paper to put out.**
25: **Shut up.**
26: **Shut up.**

Linda Seltzer
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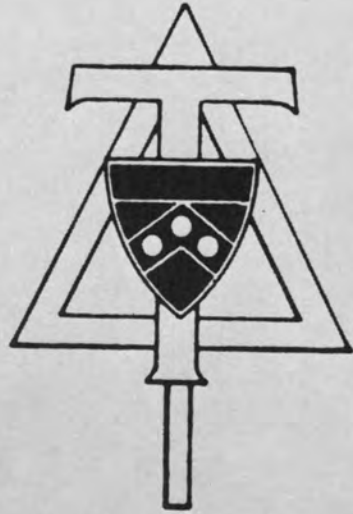
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An Editor's Soliloquy

Okay, okay . . . let's start this meeting . . . is everybody here? . . . Where's Moore? . . . he said he'd be here at four-thirty . . . well . . . who else is supposed to be here? . . . how about your co-editor, Steve, what's-her-name . . . oh—Melanie! . . . I thought she was a myth . . . ALLRIGHT QUIET! . . . what did you say, Sam? . . . the tape recorder didn't work???

you mean you taped the entire interview with a broken recorder? . . . Now what are you going to do? . . . Skip it entirely? . . . how many pages does that leave in your section? . . . what do you mean do I think that it'll be enough? . . . don't ask me, I'm just arbitrating . . . what do you think, Jeff? . . . wait a minute . . . **somebody** make a decision . . . ME? . . . I can't, I'm a perfect Pisces

. hello . . . you look lost . . . may I help you? . . . You want to buy last year's book . . . sure we have some left . . . we have plenty left . . . here's one . . . why don't you take fifteen? . . .



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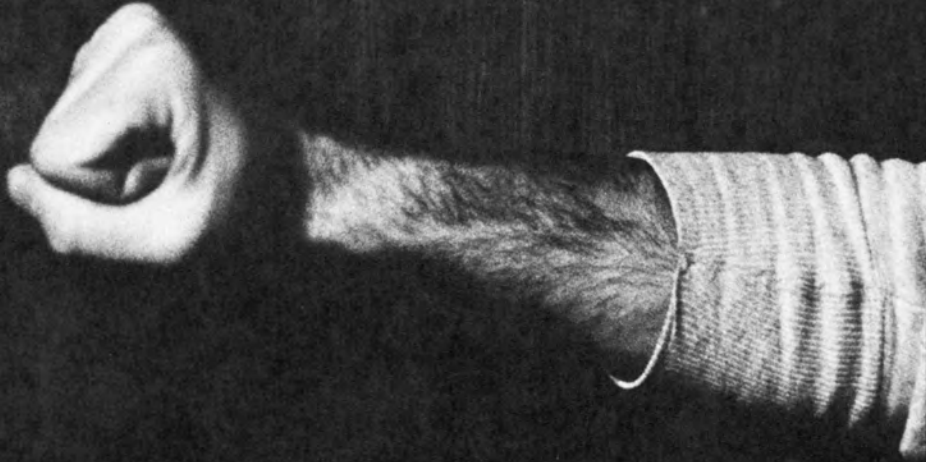
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WINDFELL

Blowing through the fall term was the campus's newest addition—**Windfall**. Popping out at irregular times—perhaps every week or two—**Windfall** and tribe tried to piece together a non-structured approach to a journal of comment and review. The Indians fell apart fairly quickly, however, as the hopes for a literary magazine that would be artistic as well as interesting faded into the dark and the magazine went deeper and deeper into the red while using up **Penn Comment's** funds.

Comment itself allegedly was alive and well and planning a breakout in its offices next to the **Record**. Despite the rumblings, though, no sign of life appeared during the first term at all.

The last days of the first term did see some other life. **The New Voice** started off as the second campus paper, appearing Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week. Claiming that there wasn't adequate coverage of campus events, **The New Voice** plastered its pages with full texts of unread reports and detailed accounts of little campus activities. It did, however, manage to run in the black.

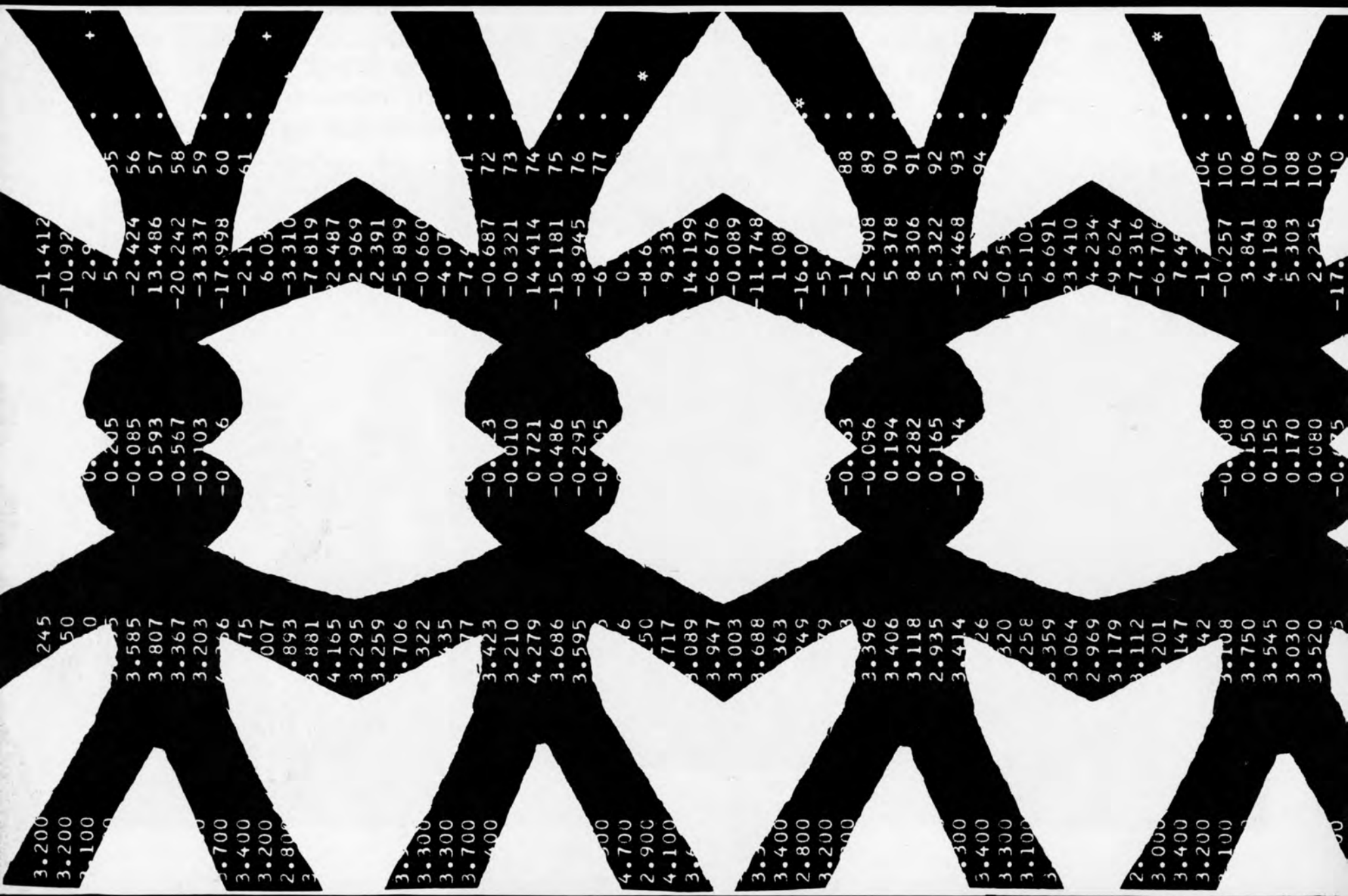
IT'S THE SAME OLD SONG BUT IT'S **THE NEW VOICE**



PROPAGANDA . . . It's impossible to walk through Penn's campus without being barraged by flyers concerning the latest pressing issues. Such publications are utilized by organizations ranging from SMC to CCC. Some of this literature is discussed. Some is ridiculed. Most of it, however, is simply tossed out. (In the spirit of propaganda, we urge you to buy a **Record**.)







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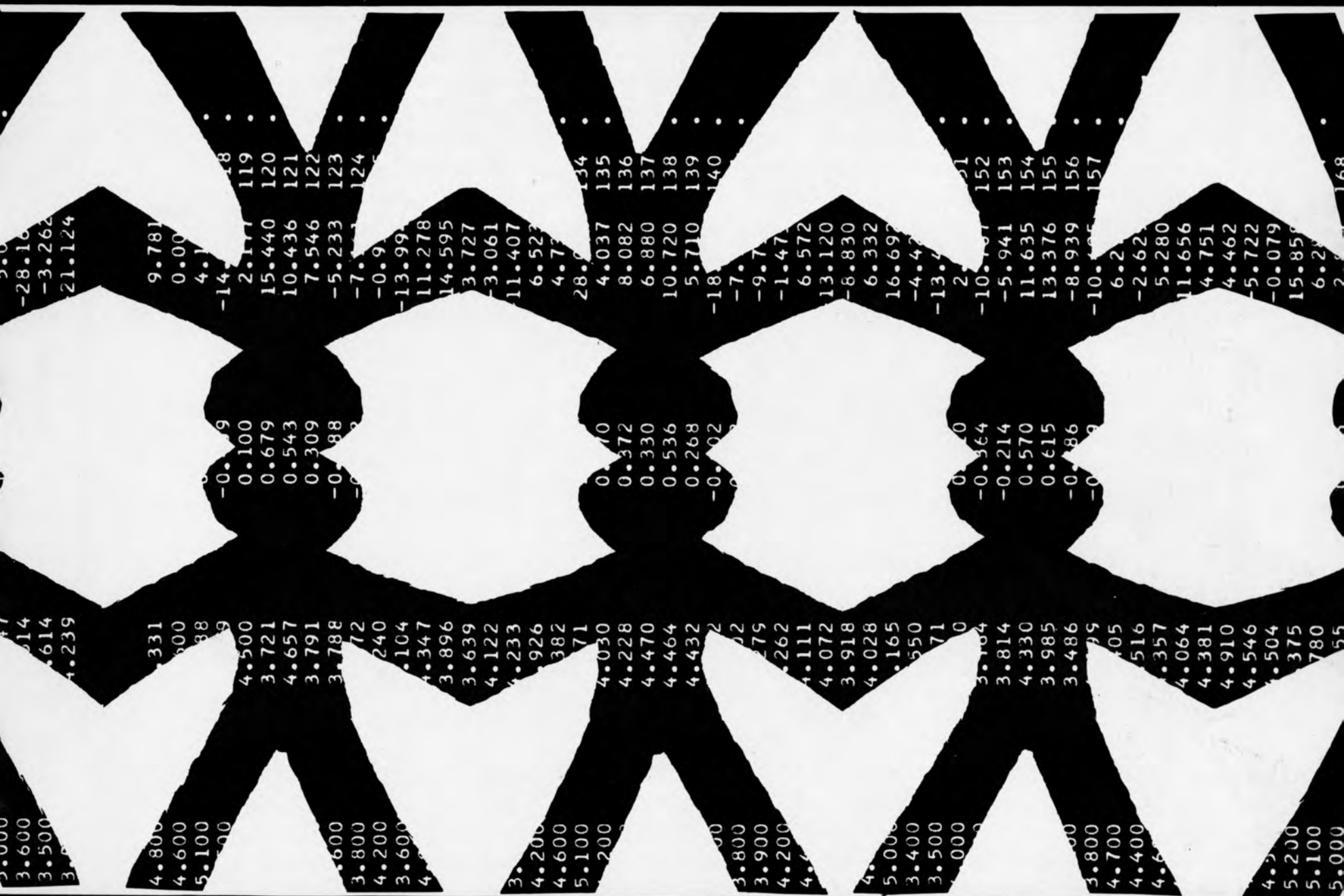
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COMMUNITY SERVICES

CAMPUS CHEST MIXER
THIS FRIDAY
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HUTCHINSON GYM
MEET A DATE
FOR SATURDAY'S GAME
17 WOMEN'S SCHOOLS INVITED

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO CHARITY

Charity begins at home.

Actually, it's not a bad idea. **Campus Chest**, "the only charitable organization on campus," has been earning money mainly by entertaining its donors. Proceeds from solicitation drives, mixers, and concerts go to Philadelphia community projects (Projects Exploration and Discovery, the Mini School and various day care centers) which, according to president Bill Brunner, are "of more concern to Penn students."

At one time, the organization consisted mainly of fraternity and sorority members and was governed by a select group of board members. Like many Penn student activities, Campus Chest is trying to expand. Now it hopes to appeal to anyone on campus who is interested in raising money.

Houston Hall Board was traditionally a selective men's club. **Bennett Union Board**, founded in the days when women weren't allowed into Houston Hall let alone the Houston Hall Board, was fairly forced into becoming selective.

The Houston Hall Board was usually associated with weekly films at Irvine and spectaculars at Skimmer. The Board also coordinated coffee hours, Great Evenings in the Theater, and art exhibits. Like its brother organization, Bennett Union Board sponsored coffee hours and lectures.

Despite their many events, the two organizations did not make a true student union. Perhaps one major problem was the campus itself, and the difficulties involved in attempting to reach a diverse group. Members of HHB and BUB have met to organize a new structure which hopefully will serve and unite Penn's campus.





PENN UNION COUNCIL

This new organization will utilize old members of HHB and BUB as temporary chairmen of committees open to the entire student body. Anyone interested may work on committees divided into art, theater, films, and cafe. Not finding the existing committees satisfactory to his needs, a student is free to suggest a committee of his own.

The resulting student organization will not be a simple merger of the Houston Hall and Bennett Union Boards, but will be a complete re-evaluation of their roles. With appropriations, flexibility, and ideas from the student community, perhaps the new student union will successfully bring together the members of the university.



Steve Talesnick and Bill Conger are senior members of **Kite and Key**. They both agreed that the society has various functions dealing with students: New Student Week, campus tours, athletic recruiting, working with international students; and with alumni: Alumni Weekends and relations in general. This was the extent of their similarities.



Kite and Key, formed in 1921, had evolved into a group comprised of fifteen socially-oriented representatives of various fraternities. The healing program was especially grueling, lasting for two semesters in which "associate" members gathered as many service hours as possible in order to be assured of a place in the ranks of the voting members. This image has changed in recent years, beginning with the enlargement of the organization and the inclusion of women. Some students still felt, however, that only a completely open organization could be a real service; fostering this viewpoint most vocally was Steve Talesnick.

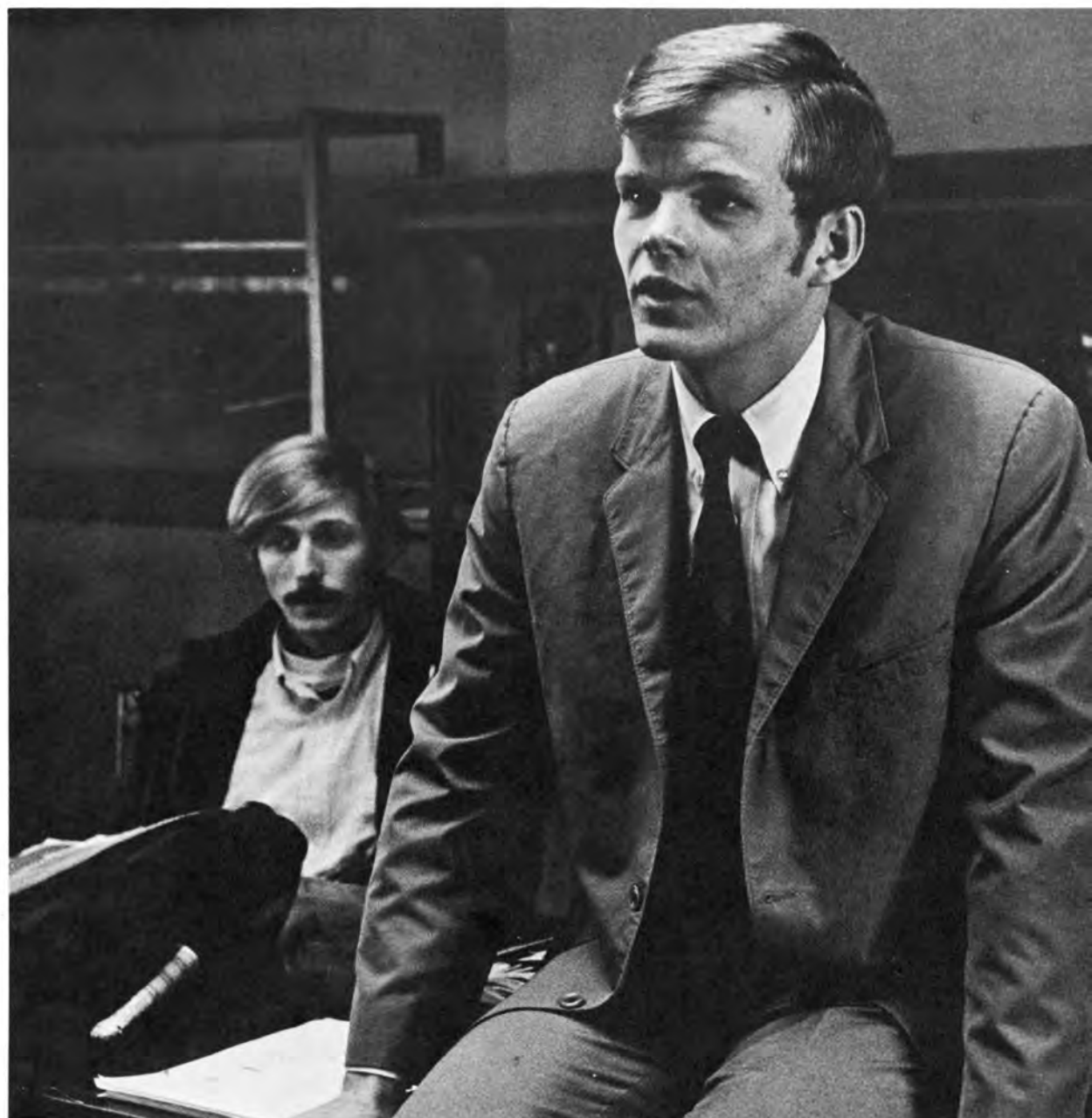


Even with Steve's absence, agitation for open membership continued, and a final agreement between the two ideologies was a compromise entitled "semi-open membership." Now, committees are chosen from the general membership, and chairmen from these committees are subsequently elected to the executive board. With the acceptance of this proposal, Steve and the four others marked the end of their utopian organization and returned to Kite and Key.

Says Steve: I came back.

The idea of blackballing and prestige finally led Steve to resign. His proposal for open membership was vetoed by the majority of Kite and Key members, and after a farewell address in which he referred to the group as a "self-perpetuating, elitest group," Steve and four others left to form their own service club.

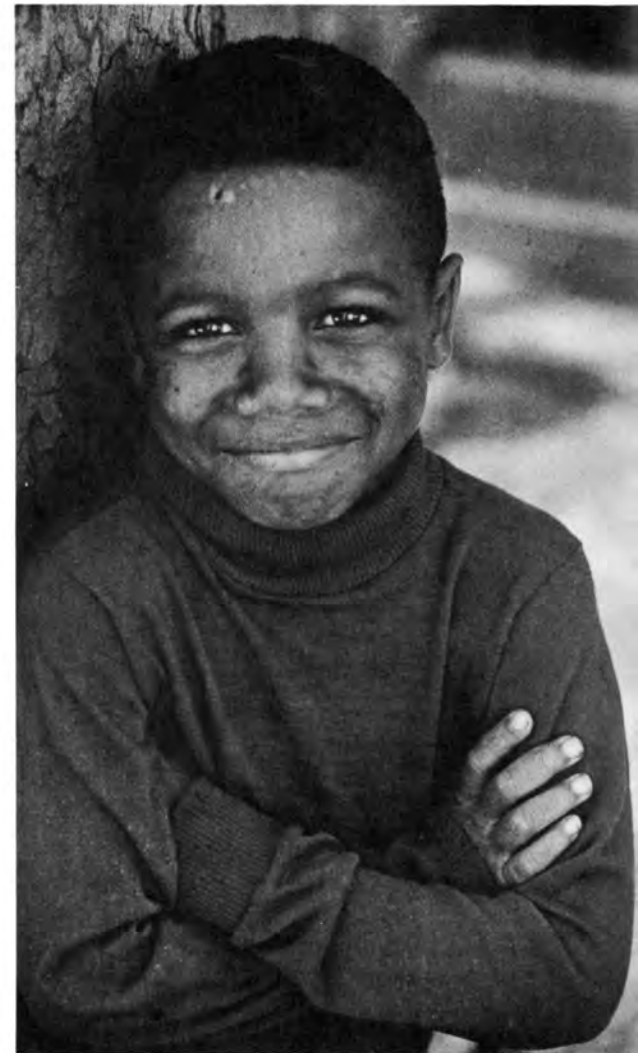
Bill Conger led the opposing and, apparently, majority side during the conflict. Prestige was one major factor which he feels motivated him to join Kite and Key. He also maintained that a completely open organization would be inefficient and would contain less dedicated members. With Steve's resignation, Bill was elected president.

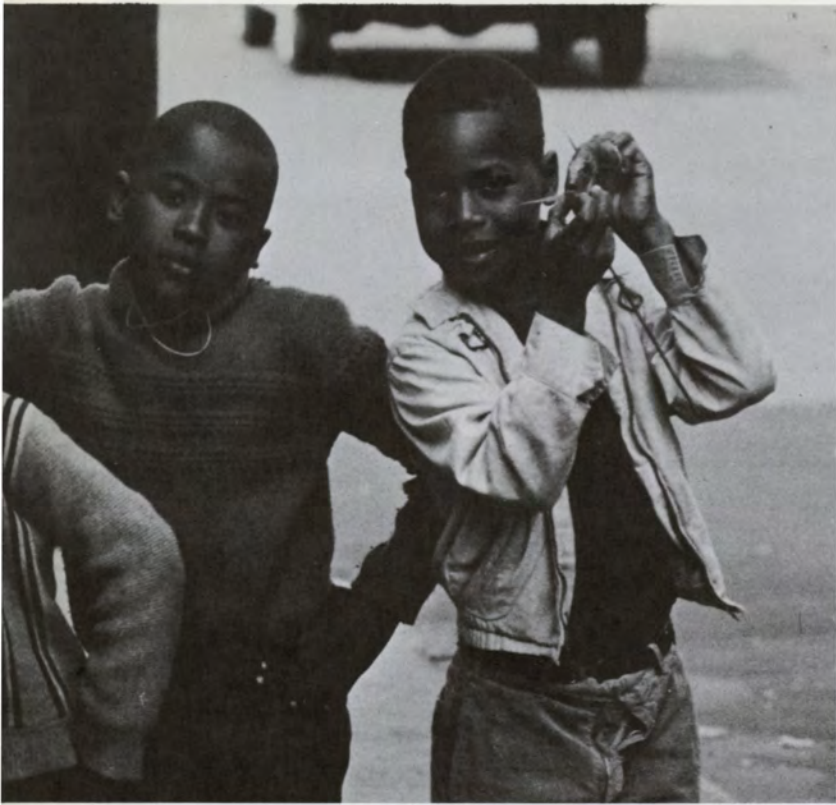


Step One is a program designed to show young grammar school kids that reading and learning can be fun. Conceived as a tutorial session, this program utilizes students who spend time week after week, and hopefully semester after semester, with one child. To prove that the learning process is relatively painless, the student tutor devises game-like lessons.



Circle K also sponsors a project which teaches grade school children the rudiments of reading. The clinic meets in West Philadelphia every Saturday. In addition to conducting large classes, Circle K arranges individual lessons. This program, like Step One's, puts into action the belief that if education is to succeed, it must begin at the primary levels.





Circle K's services extend beyond tutoring. Students travel to the Home of the Merciful Savior to play with and take crippled children outdoors. They also take kids to football games, the WFIL studios, and the Bulletin building. Such activities, performed in cooperation with the South Philadelphia Office for the War on Poverty, have been quite successful.





THE "T" GROUP

1. Well, I mean . . . everything's involved in racism . . . I mean it's hard to define.
2. Well man, it's the institutions—they're screwing things up. They foster it—you see it every day. Outright discrimination.
1. But institutions are people—they don't think by themselves.
2. You'd be surprised . . .
3. Why that's a fallacy. You are able to get anything that you could possibly want in this country with a minimum of work.
1. That's not the case at all. There's a segment in this country that's being hassled all the time . . . they've got no opportunities . . . they're just trying to survive!
3. There is a free educational system in this country that imposes no limitations on obtaining an education. Quite obviously, it's their fault if they don't exploit it.
1. Exploit! That's the word . . . racism—it's like exploitation of the masses. Like your life just isn't your own.

girl. What do you mean, your life?

1. Well, I mean like it affects me too; I can feel it . . . everything's forcing me down . . . suppressing me.
3. Suppressed. I don't think you can say you are truly suppressed. Certainly not at this university.
1. Well, man—there it goes again . . . I can't find the right words to express it. I just feel it in my gut!
2. I know—like the fucking draft. You just don't feel like the body you're living in belongs to you. Soon some crap-face is going to send you a letter with your number plastered on it.
1. Yeah . . . I know, but it's more than that. It's like struggling with something that's not there . . . I can't get to it!

girl. Well, I can't really say that I experience that same anxiety. I mean, I don't have the draft hanging over my head. I don't really feel any pressures . . .

2. Like your own little utopia? . . .

girl. I don't know. If my husband

was to be called up for the army, I'd want him to find a way to get out of it.

2. "Legit" of course.

1. Hey man—you're not playing fair . . . she has a point . . . You probably wouldn't make it through one hour in boot camp!
2. Yeah, but avoiding the draft within the system is bullshit . . .

1. Can't say I don't agree!

girl. You guys really have a problem . . .

3. You're right. All you have to worry about is finding a husband.

girl. Now you're not being fair to me! I think you should give me enough credit for wanting an education . . .

2. She's right . . . Women fit really nicely into the segment that's being hassled.

3. I wasn't thinking about that . . . This conversation sure has taken a turn . . .

Trying to shed the image of the patronizing college age Lord and Lady Bountiful, the **Community Involvement Council** has met with feelings of frustration and near impotence. The question of what to do in the university community and living areas beyond it has baffled the members, who have discussed the various problems time and time again, both on campus and at the CIC-sponsored weekends.

Perhaps the most popular function of CIC, the weekends gave students a chance to meet and get to know people inside and out. Held in the country, the trips consisted of "T" groups, which shocked people into realizing their faults. The talk sessions, trying to probe into the problems, moved from the banal cry of "We're all racist!" to a more constructive "What can we do?" Perhaps giving a few suggestions of what to do was the weekend's main speaker, Jim Woodruff, an urban missionary whose tone had changed from last year's anger with, and doom for the white society to a more hopeful tone of peaceful coexistence for the races. In addition to discussions at the outings was much playing—of guitars and fris-

bees—which, combined with the more formal events, produced an indefinable atmosphere.

Once back on campus, CIC attempted to promote greater understanding among people by organizing various projects. While the planned tutorial program at West Catholic High School did not materialize because of the school's own educational innovations, the other less structured projects were more successful. CIC members talked with South Philadelphia residents about the block-busting problem, and with suburban residents about topics concerning the middle class. The most enjoyable projects consisted of "humanizing the community" by doing such things as distributing balloons.

Perhaps because of its stress upon getting to know other people's personalities and viewpoints, this year's CIC has evolved into more of a hip social group than a service organization. Through unstructured talking, working, and playing with others, however, perhaps the Community Involvement Council can still promote peace on earth and good will to man.



With the exception of the Trustees, the University Council is the highest decision making body of the University. In the past, it was composed of thirty-nine elected faculty members, eighteen faculty members-at-large appointed by the University Senate, six associate professors chosen by the Steering Committee, twenty-two members of the administration, the President, Provost, Vice Presidents of Engineering and Medical Affairs, and Deans of the faculty. Beginning September 1969, however, thirty students were added to the Council, fourteen of which are undergraduates. These students were elected through the Community of Students, with provisions for at least one member to represent the College, Wharton, SAMP, College for Women, Engineering, and the Freshman Class.



The effects of students on the other Council members and on the operation of the Council itself have been quite significant. Each student has the same vote as President Harnwell, Provost Goddard, or any other single member of the Council. Since the admission of undergraduates, the Council discussions have become noticeably more heated and emotion-charged. Robert's

Rules of Order are more actively used than ever before. Although all students voting in a block would not be able to absolutely sway an issue, faculty members and staff on the Council are now being exposed to a wider range of views and ideas, and have often sided with the general student viewpoint. Thus, the presence of students in the Council may very well be more dynamic than their simple numbers would indicate.



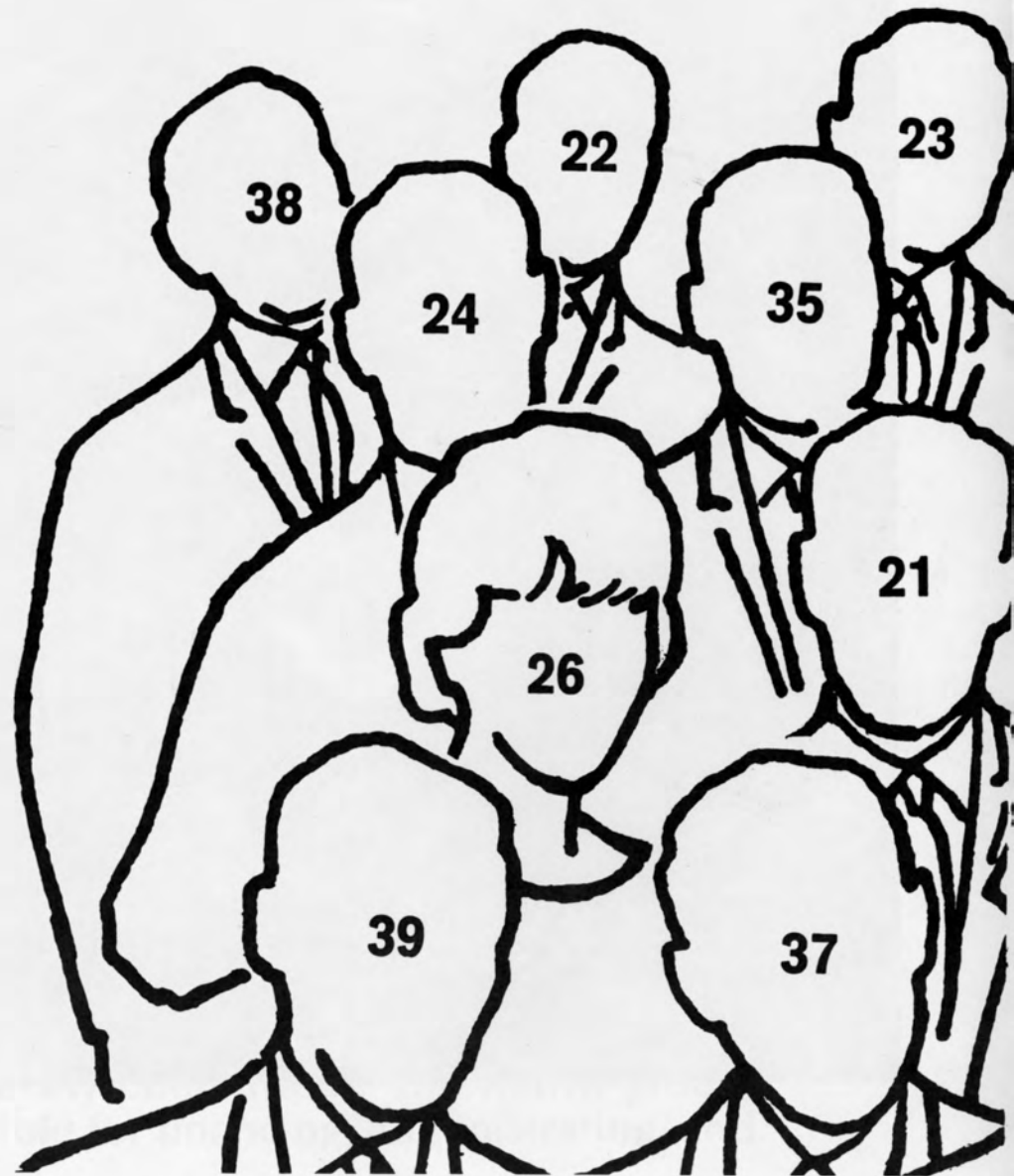


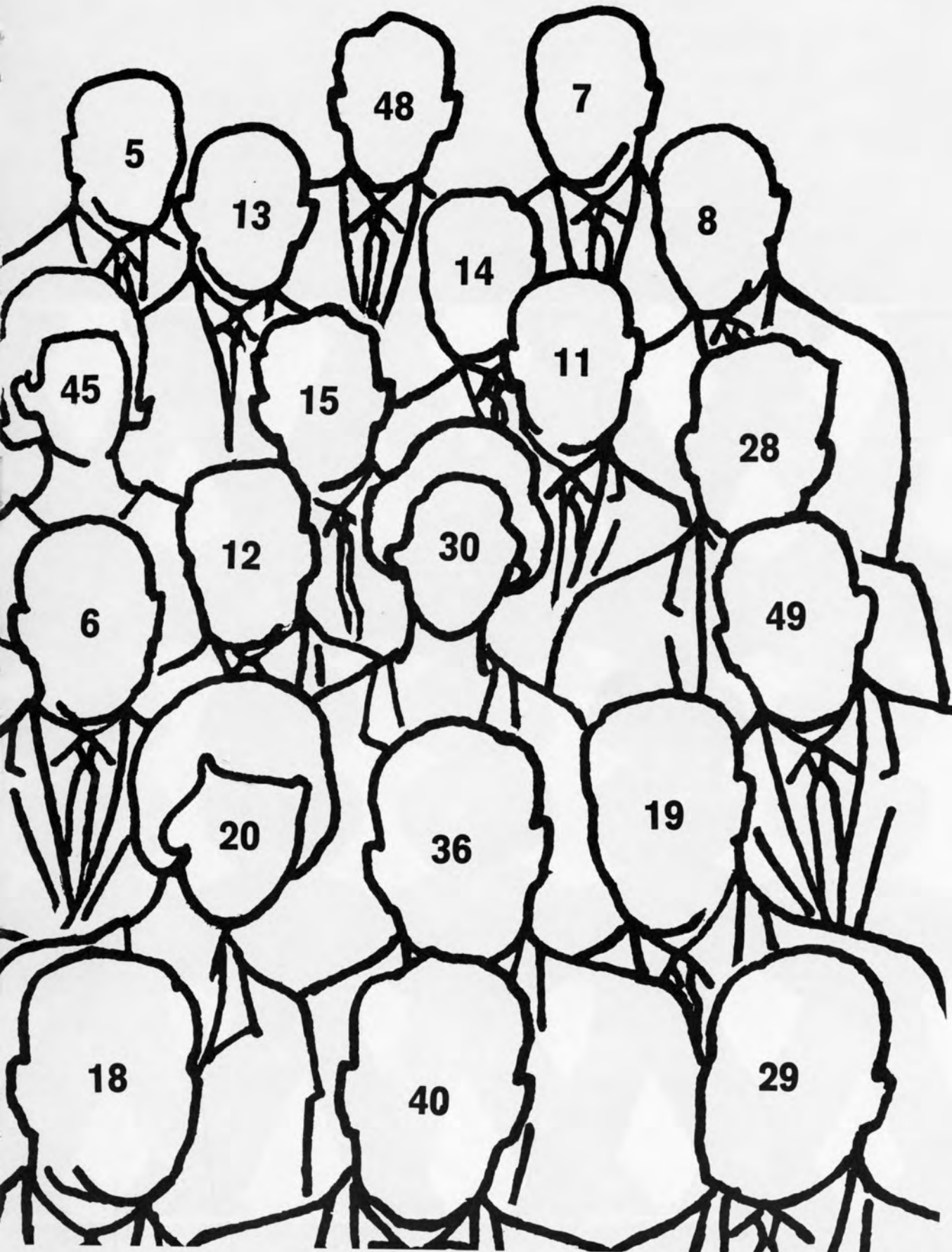
The **University of Pennsylvania Community of Students** was the outcome of a student-wide vote taken in the spring of 1969. The outdated and ineffective University of Pennsylvania Student Government (UPSG) was put in a temporary supervisory capacity. Under the principles set down in the new system, all students can directly participate in the affairs that affect them. A plenum open to all undergraduate students was established. Setting the meeting date, time, place, and agenda is a steering committee which is composed of elected members from four different groups. Three of the four groups are standing commissions, each having full decision-making authority (subject to review of the plenum) and the responsibility for providing student representation on University committees. The fourth group, the Activities Council, is responsible for financing, administering, and coordinating student activities.

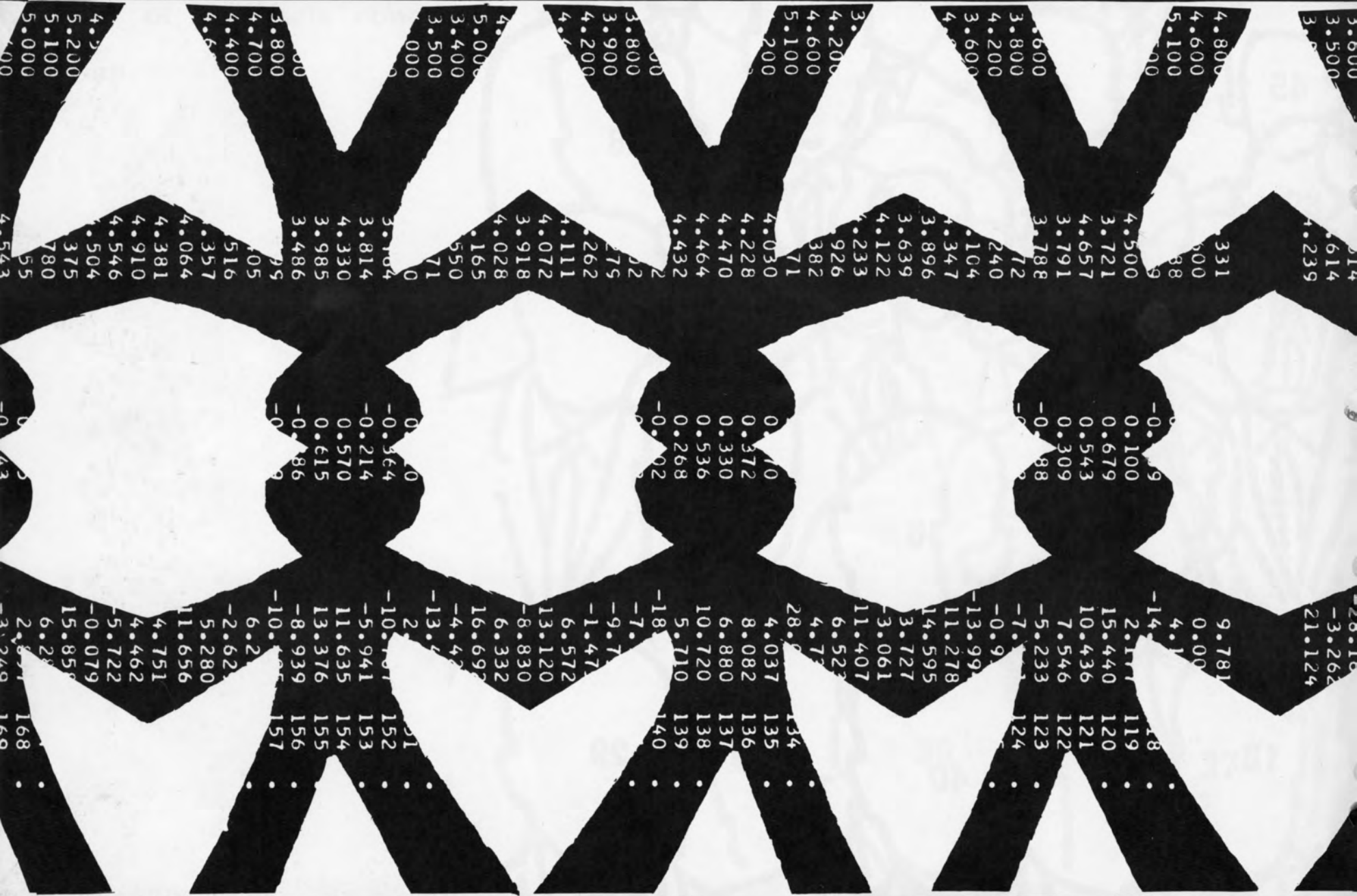
General student participation is the key to UPCoS. The plenum provides a place for students to submit their views and have meaningful and sometimes heated discussions of various issues. Although many felt that the overall governing process is both slow and unrepresentative, both the plenum and the commissions at first attracted interested and concerned students, who were willing to take the time to participate in the student political process. However, many became discouraged by the stagnation of the plenum, and the numbers dwindled with each successive town meeting. Thus UPCoS meetings now lie dormant.



The **Record**, after years of meticulous research, has uncovered an organization heretofore unknown to the masses of students at this university. As a public service, we will now disclose some of the facts concerning this group.







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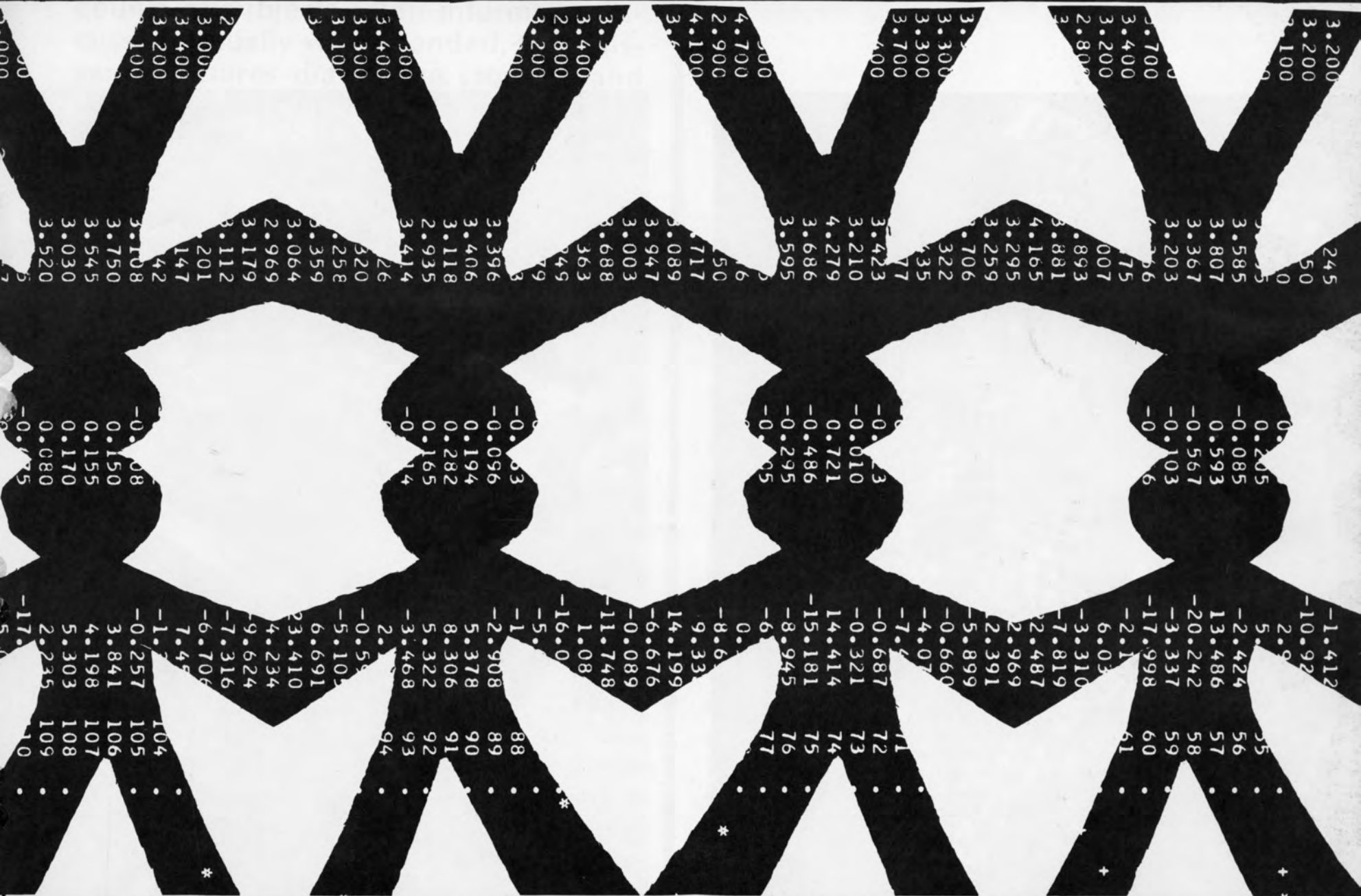
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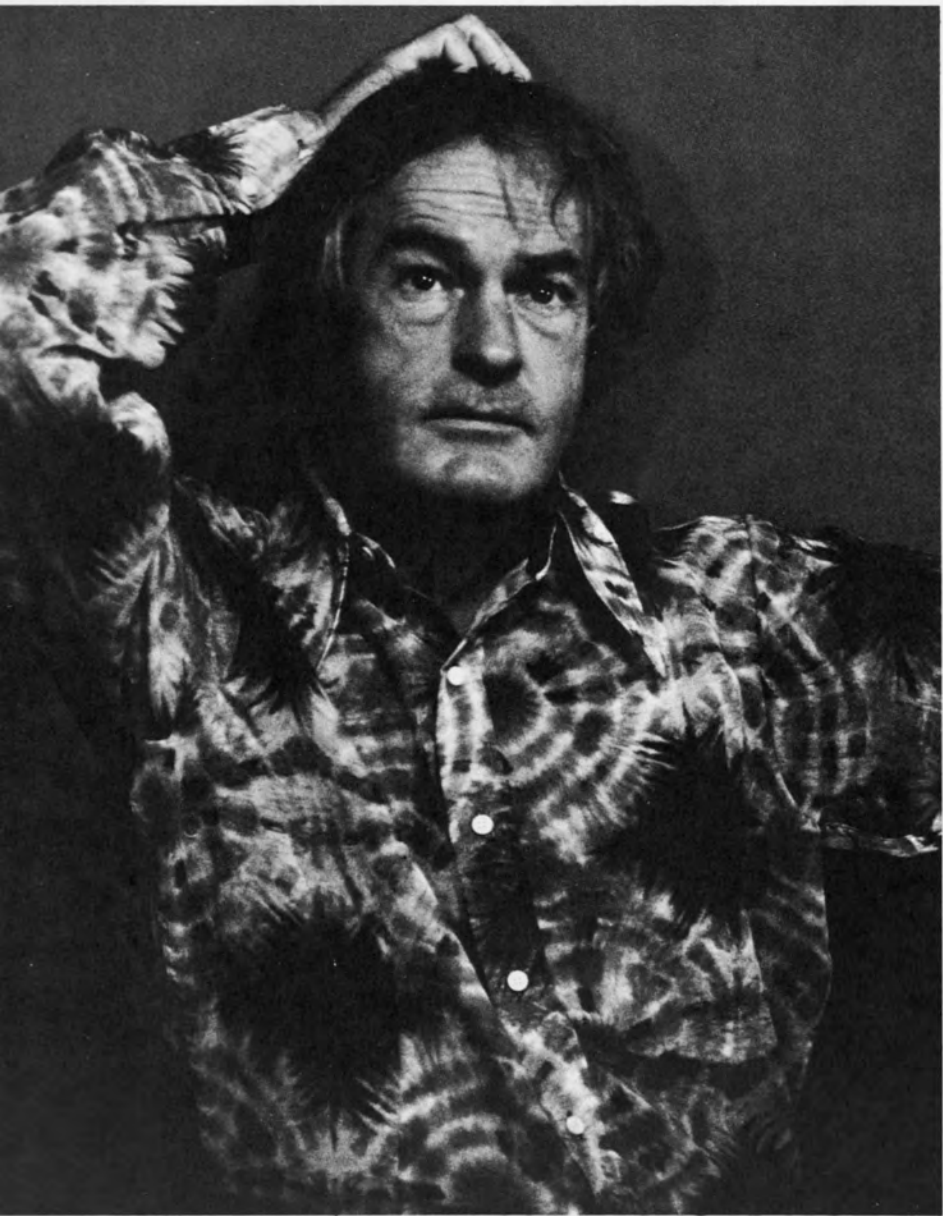
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Connaissance deals with controversial events in the world beyond the campus. Sponsoring such prominent and experienced speakers as civil rights leader James Forman, Fort Dix GI Andrew Pulley, Senator Charles Percy, and the infamous Timothy Leary, Connaissance covers topics such as race, military service, politics, drugs, and life in general (Leary: "For God's sake, be happy!"). By presenting speakers deeply involved with their topics, the lectures give hard facts or at least first hand accounts of subjects often informally discussed. Usually well-attended, Connaissance lectures draw large crowds—and in some cases fill Irvine Auditorium to overflowing.

The International Affairs Association also sponsors events which deal with current controversial matters. The biggest event, a Model United Nations Council, offers a "rare opportunity—a weekend of concentrated interaction and 'alive' and 'participatory' education." UPMUNC consists of 250 students from Middle Atlantic and Ivy League schools as well as from Penn.

In addition to the UN assembly are crisis simulations which deal with specific problems in a designated country. This year's simulations use students as world leaders in a crisis in one of the Slavic Countries. IAA covers yet another crisis—world population—through seminars with Princeton students. These seminars study test tube babies from the sociological, political, and economic points of view.

The groups covered previously list themselves as official University of Pennsylvania activities. Sometimes taking up much of the student's time, these organizations can become a way of life for the person involved. Other organizations which also consider themselves a way of life, decry the very idea of the title "activity", for they profess to exist not as game, service, or diversion, but as a force vital not only to campus but to the world as well. Such groups as SMC, the Moratorium Committee, and even ROTC were not formed merely for the edification and enjoyment of those involved.

Perhaps the most vocal and well publicized student groups this year, the **Moratorium Committee** and the **Student Mobilization Committee**, were major forces in the drive to rid America of its biggest current crisis—the Vietnam war. The above groups coordinated the main events of a day-long moratorium held on October 15, 1969. At Penn, the morning program called for a town meeting, which was attended by 3,000 members of the student body, faculty, and employees of the University. The meeting voted to condemn the war; to call for immediate withdrawal of American forces in Vietnam; and to ask the president, the provost, and the trustees to make the resolution public in the name of the academic community. The convocation also voted to urge that amnesty be granted to those who choose jail or exile in preference to military service. The resolution recommending that the University “no longer accept any further research contracts and grants from the Department of Defense and other defense-related agencies of the federal government” was defeated. While the vote to request that flags be flown at half mast was passed, it too in reality was defeated, for the administration felt that the University should not allow itself to take a political stand. Therefore, the flag continued to fly at the top of its pole.

Following the plenum was a march, led by university students, to a city-wide rally at John F. Kennedy Plaza in downtown Philadelphia. This rally and those held at various campuses and cities across the country were dwarfed in size and perhaps in significance by the activities held during another nation-wide moratorium period. Endless hours of preparation and publicity mainly by SMC and the Moratorium Committee resulted in the crowds of demonstrators—both young and old—in Washington on November 13, 14, and 15, 1969. The weekend was a dramatic manifestation of social solidarity—a veritable Woodstock brought to the city—as well as a forceful demonstration.

The November weekend was marred only by a small number of militant groups who, instead of giving peace a chance, created a little war of their own by battling police at the South Vietnamese Embassy and at the Justice Department of Saturday. The chaos of the troublemakers contrasted with the non-violence of the rest of the marchers. Vowing to continue the spirit and purpose behind the moratoriums, members of the committees to end the war in Vietnam will agitate for peace until the troops are brought home, by sending President Nixon seasonal “peace on earth” greetings, and by staging local and national actions.



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The agitation has worked to some extent. Beginning with the Class of 1974, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Wharton School will no longer award credit for ROTC instruction as it is now practiced. Yet, ROTC training continues as usual.

Early thrusts against the campus military organizations solidified around the September 1968 "Report on Army and Navy ROTC." The document, published by the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education, recommended that the programs no longer be accredited or given University funds, facilities, and recognition. The report concluded: "When considered in their effects on the individual undergraduate and on the nature of the University as a whole, the AROTC and NROTC programs act to the detriment of social and academic freedom." Responding to the SCUE report, Army and Navy ROTC students then published counter-reports.

Faculty action soon followed student

debate. On the basis of reports issued by the College's Committee on Instruction in December 1968 and by an ad hoc Wharton committee in May 1969, the faculties of the College and Wharton voted to abolish ROTC accreditation.

Although the initial criticism of ROTC was made because of opposition to the Vietnam War, the decision to revoke credit resulted from student and faculty debates centered specifically on the relationship of ROTC programs to University autonomy and maintenance of academic freedom. Issues of ROTC academic relevance and quality, civilian control of the military, national security, and the Vietnam War tended to remain in the background.

The Army, rather than the Navy, has carried the brunt of the verbal attacks because it is more closely asso-

ciated with Vietnam and the draft. Both ROTC units, however, have evaluated the criticism carefully.

Apparently, the free opinions are welcomed by ROTC personnel. Captain Turner and Colonel Sawyer have repeatedly met with their opposition or with persons seeking information concerning the programs. ROTC class discussions themselves often center around controversial issues including many facets of the Vietnam conflict.



Furthermore, course evaluation questionnaires filled out by students aid instructors in their usual re-evaluation of courses. As a result of normal evaluation procedures and in response to the pressure of changing times, curriculum changes have recently been instituted by both the Army and the Navy.

Because to many people the military is a strange and horrible evil which is often vaguely represented by words and phrases such as "forced labor," "baby-killing," "war-mongering," and "the military mind," the ROTC leadership is at a disadvantage. At a time when Vietnam and the military are extremely unpopular among students, the ROTC programs, more than ever, need good public relations to clear up many myths.

At Penn, the ROTC dialogue has sharpened a few viewpoints, ruffled a few feathers, and perhaps has influenced ROTC personnel to evaluate their programs more carefully. So far, widespread active student participation concerning the ROTC issue has been at a low level. Because the ROTC programs are completely voluntary, they make no demands on the general student body. Thus, most students continue to ignore them.

The ROTC issue is slowly cooling. The moratoriums and the Washington march have overshadowed the local ROTC battle. Evidently, the nature and extent of future anti-ROTC campaigns will hinge on the course of the fight in Vietnam.

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The agitation to withdraw the ROTC units from the College of Arts and Sciences and the Wharton School will no longer be a mere slogan on the wall. The ROTC units for boys and girls are being withdrawn from the campus. The ROTC units are being withdrawn from the campus.

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All we are saying is give peace a chance.

Philadelphia

Washington

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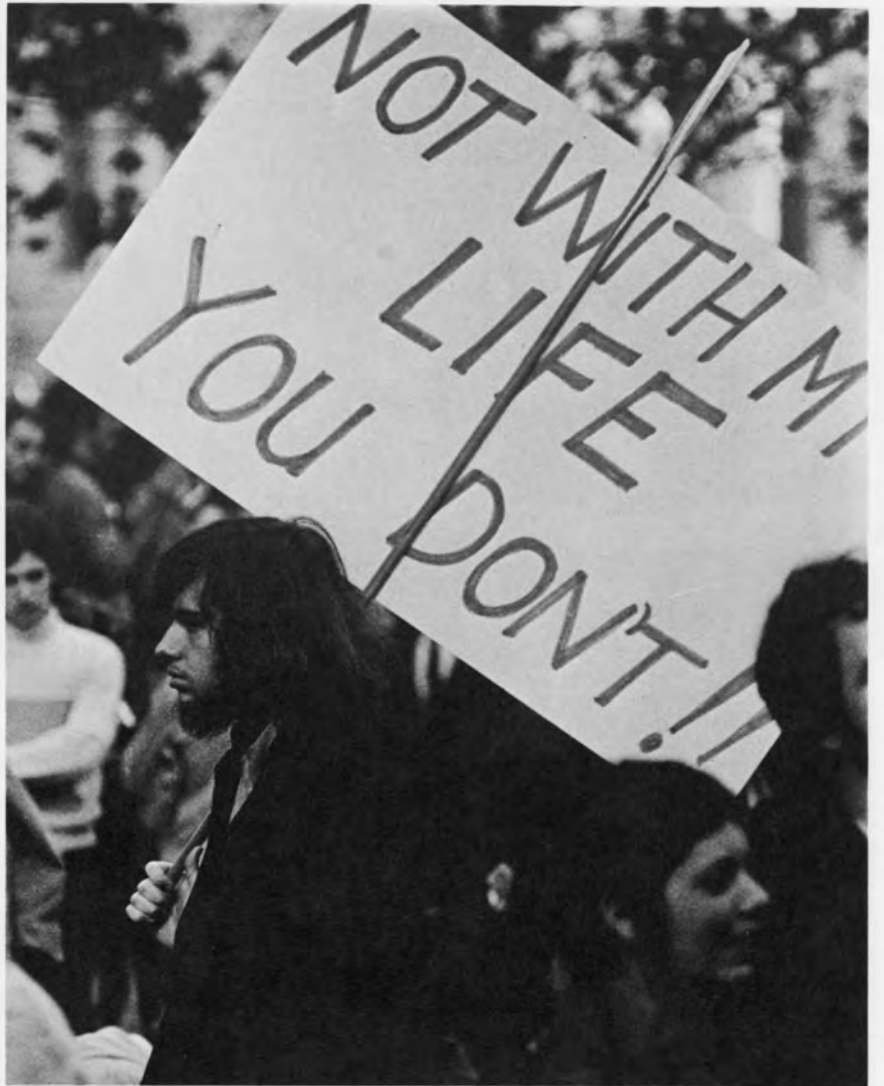
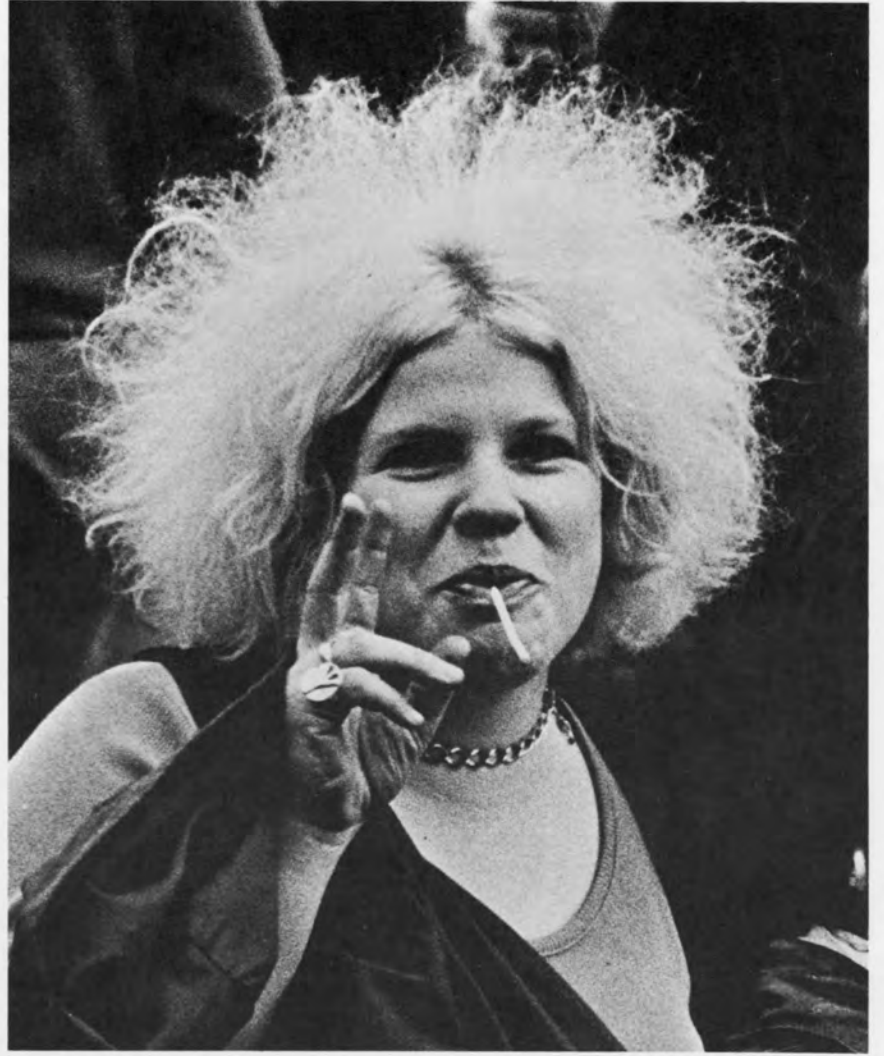
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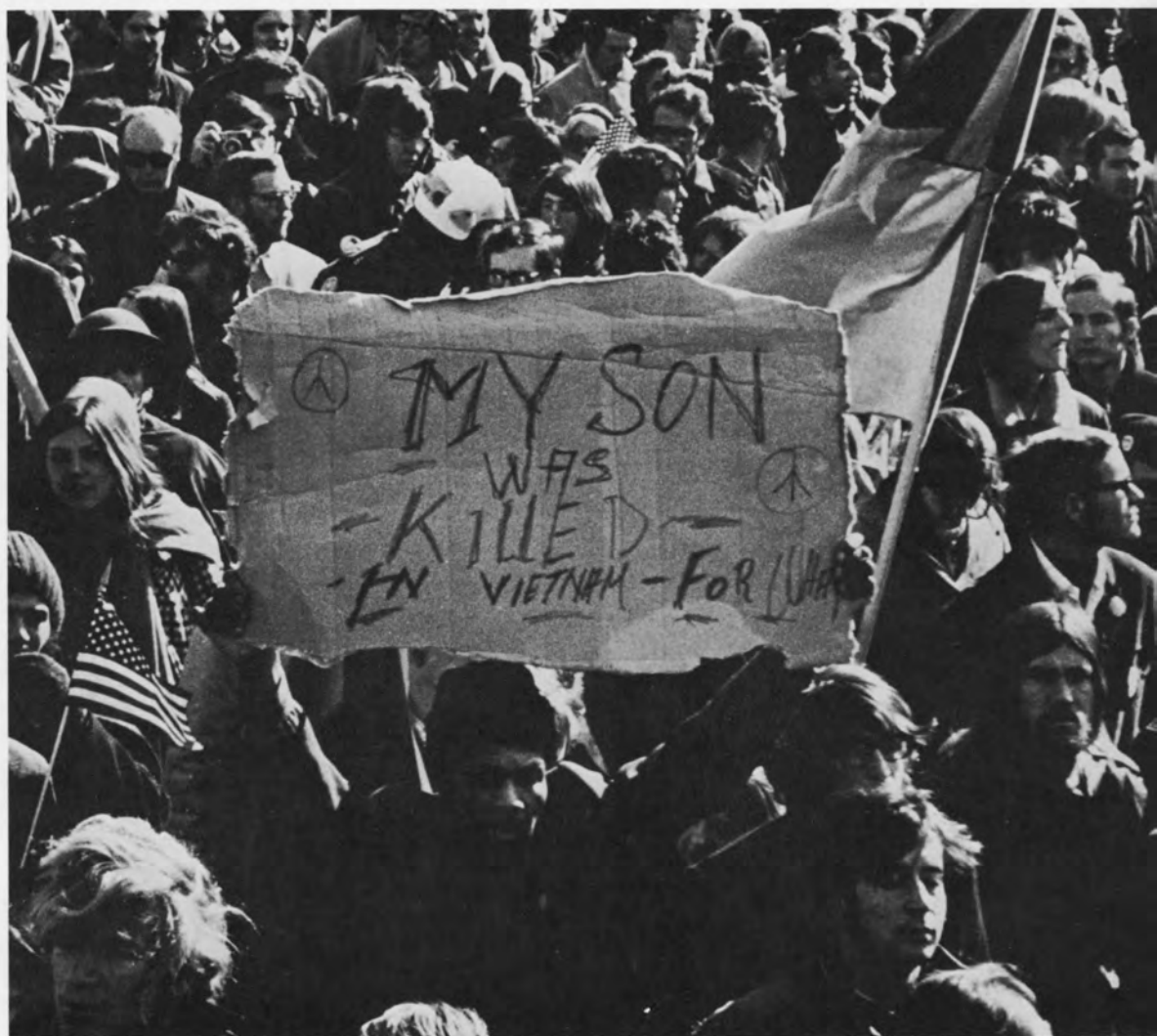






Why has this moment
come
When childhood has to
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When hope shrinks to a
sigh
And speech into a
drum . . .
Why are they pale and
still
Young boys trained over-
night
Conscripts forced to
fight . . .

"La Colombe"







A crowd is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures.

Francis Bacon

The sea of people faces moves motionlessly
Each face hostile and cold amidst the
 murky gray.
Sullen, serious eyes, fastened to the distance
Staring, suspended in the imagination.
A jumbled jostling and the waters part
As they had for the wandering
 ones
And twos pass by, smiling yeses
 with their eyes
Holding each other in their vision
Caressing with knowing glances.
The tide
 rolls back
 to sea; yet
The current is not able to pull you in.
The mainstream is in motion
The waters lap at your feet
The frothy tops beckon you—
Jump.

Hi, this is
Oh, how are you?
O.K. and how do you do on the exam?
Fine... I think... Did you finish it?
Yes...
Well, I didn't really. I kept coming
back to a blank on No. 2.
Yes... and for No. 3?
Three, too...

Hi?
Hi?

Listen, the reason I...
are you doing anything on Saturday?
Why, listen to me...

... you like to...
Yes, I'd love to...

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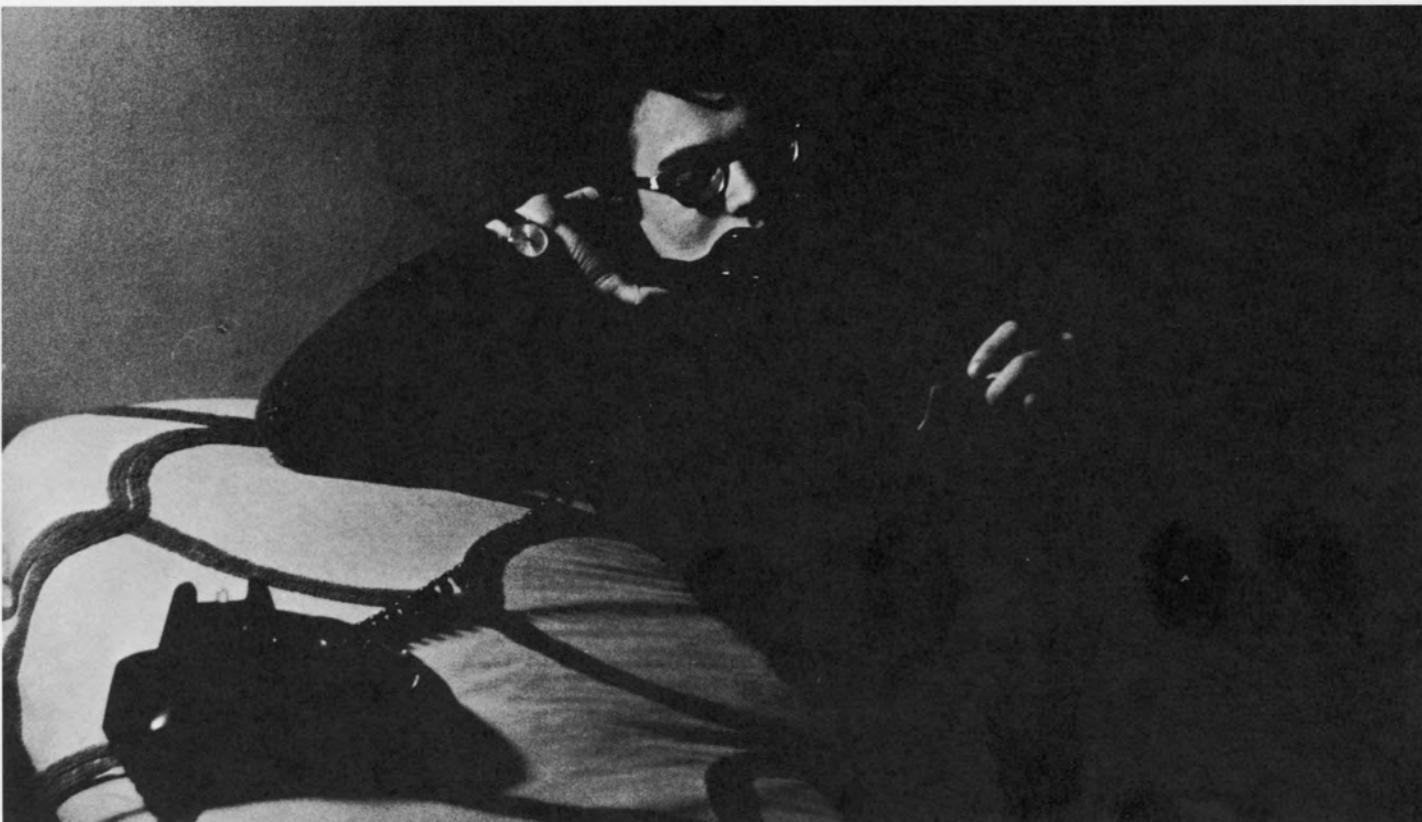
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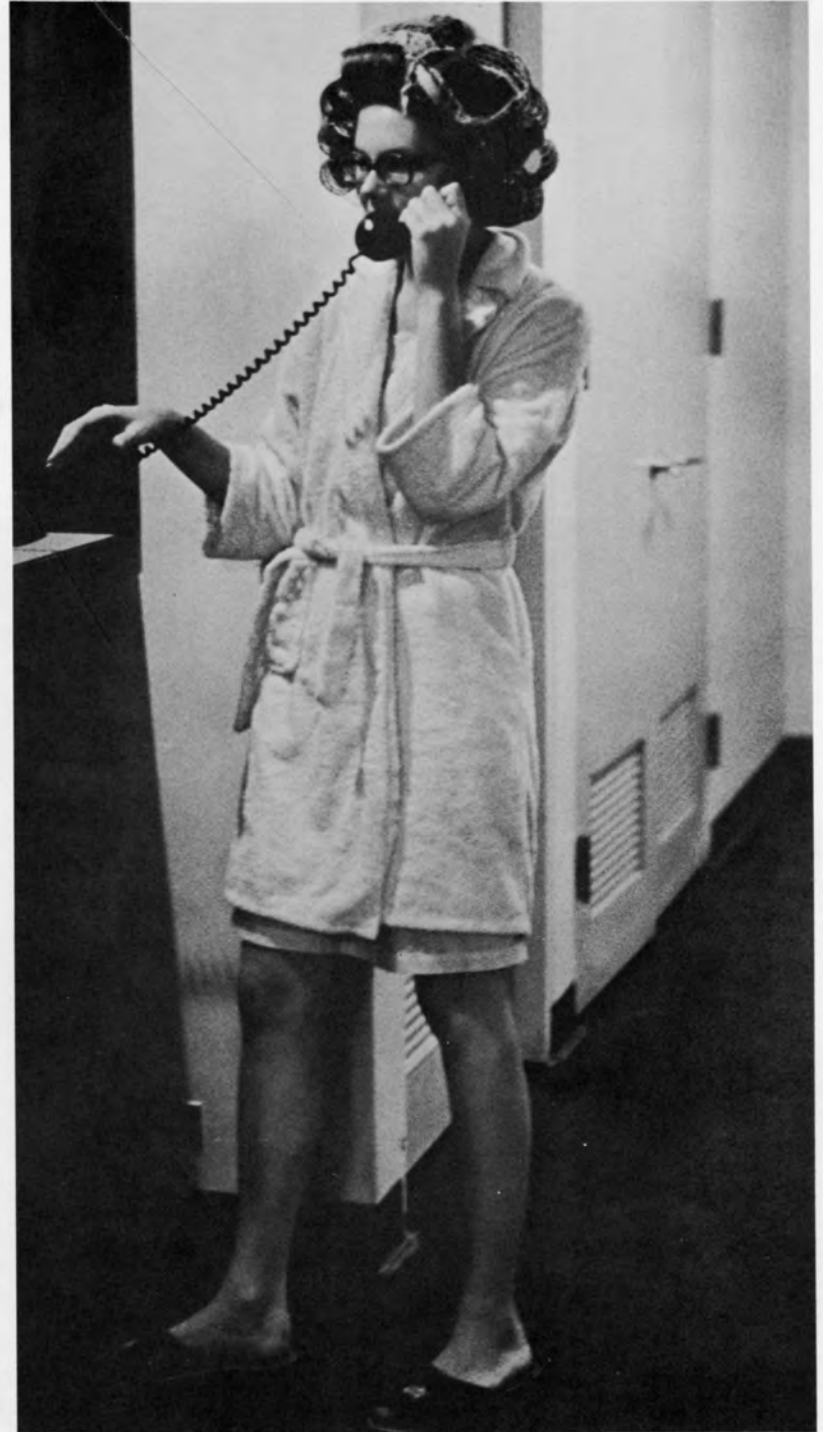
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(Hey, Carol—guess who that was?!)



WEEKEND: 1. the last two, three, four, five, six or seven days of the week; 2. a game played by two or more Penn students, sometimes masochistic; 3. a torrid love flick by Jean-Luc Godard, a substitute game for those who must play solo; 4. those few days that make the rest of life worth living. ant: the morning after.



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Jackie Davidow

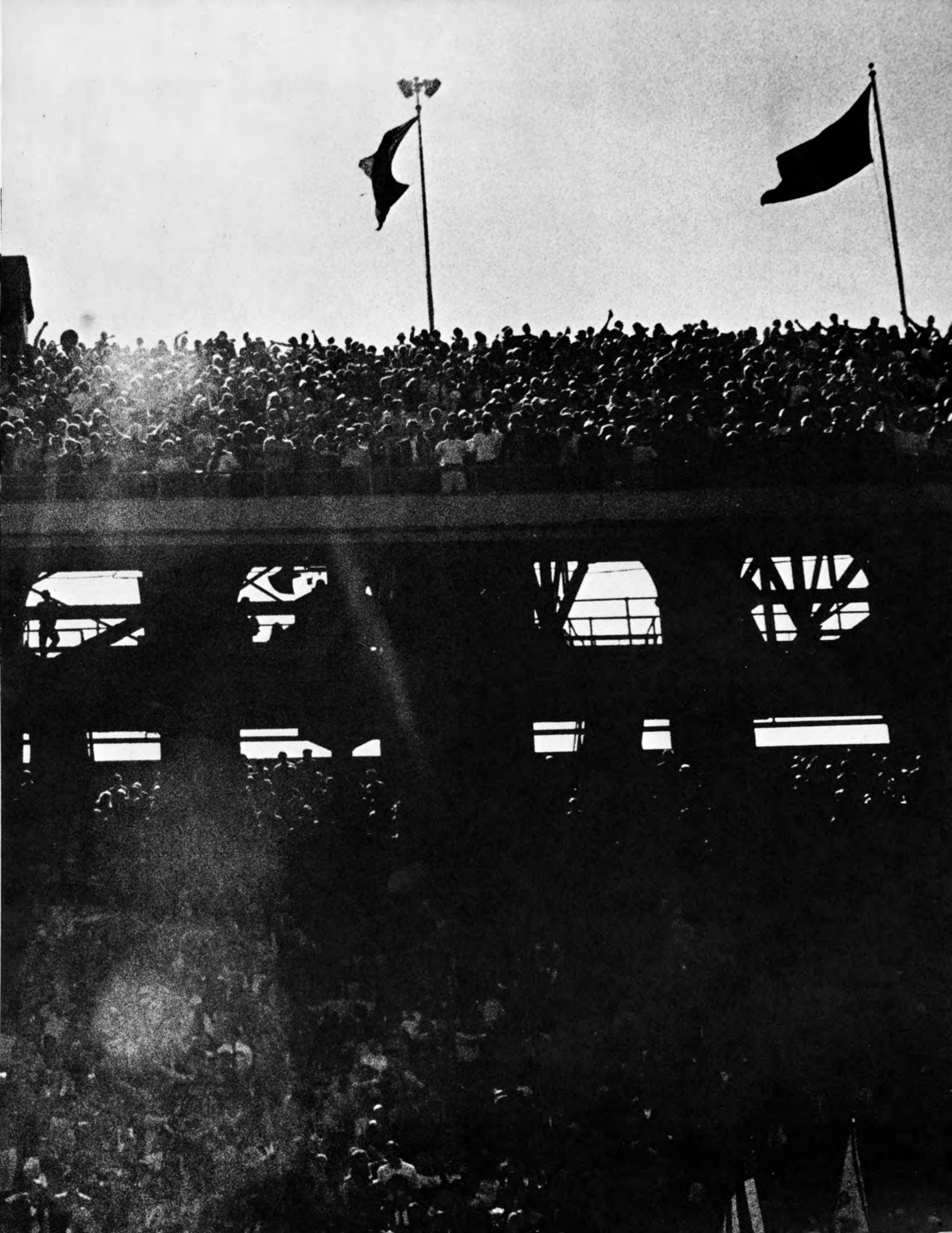
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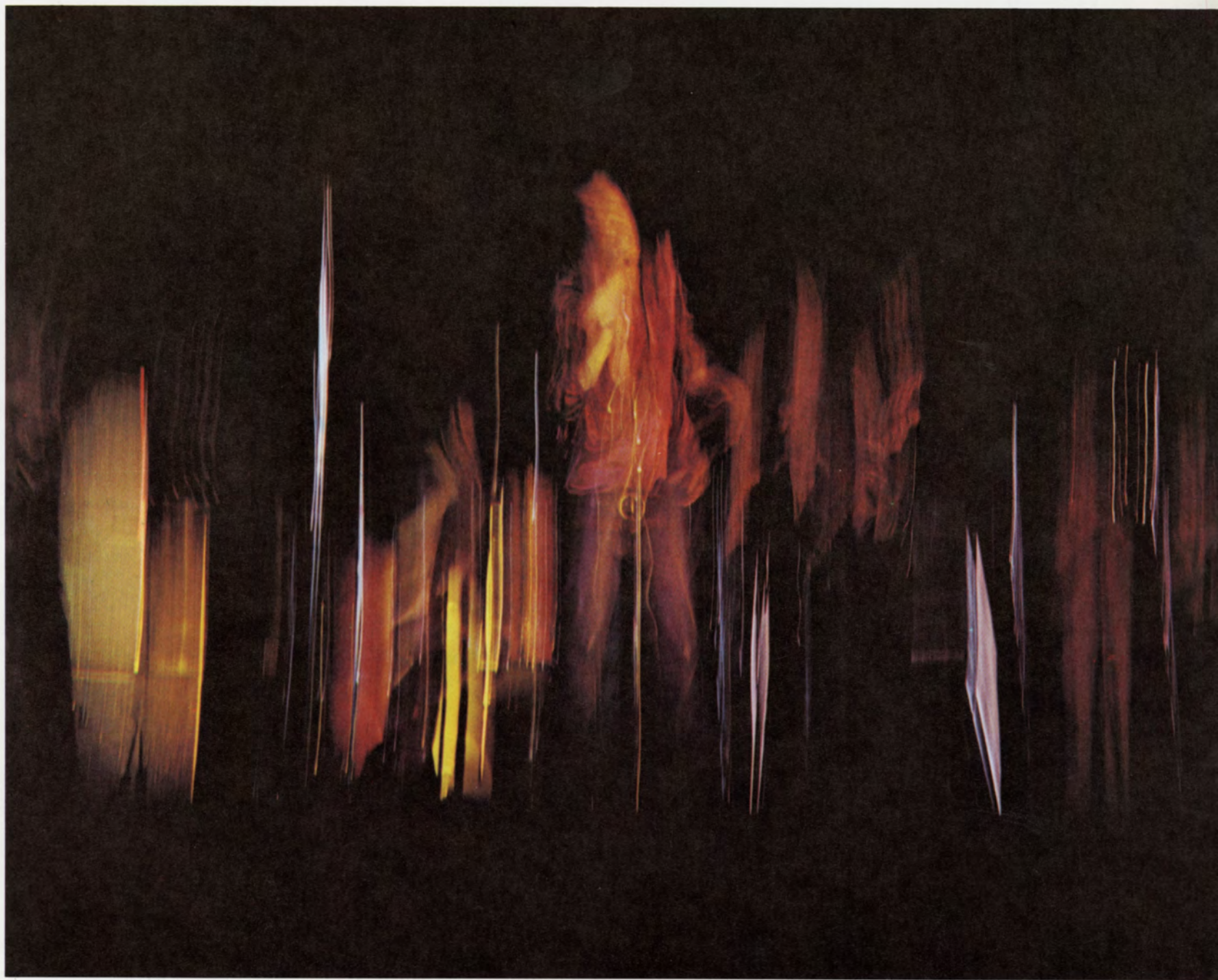






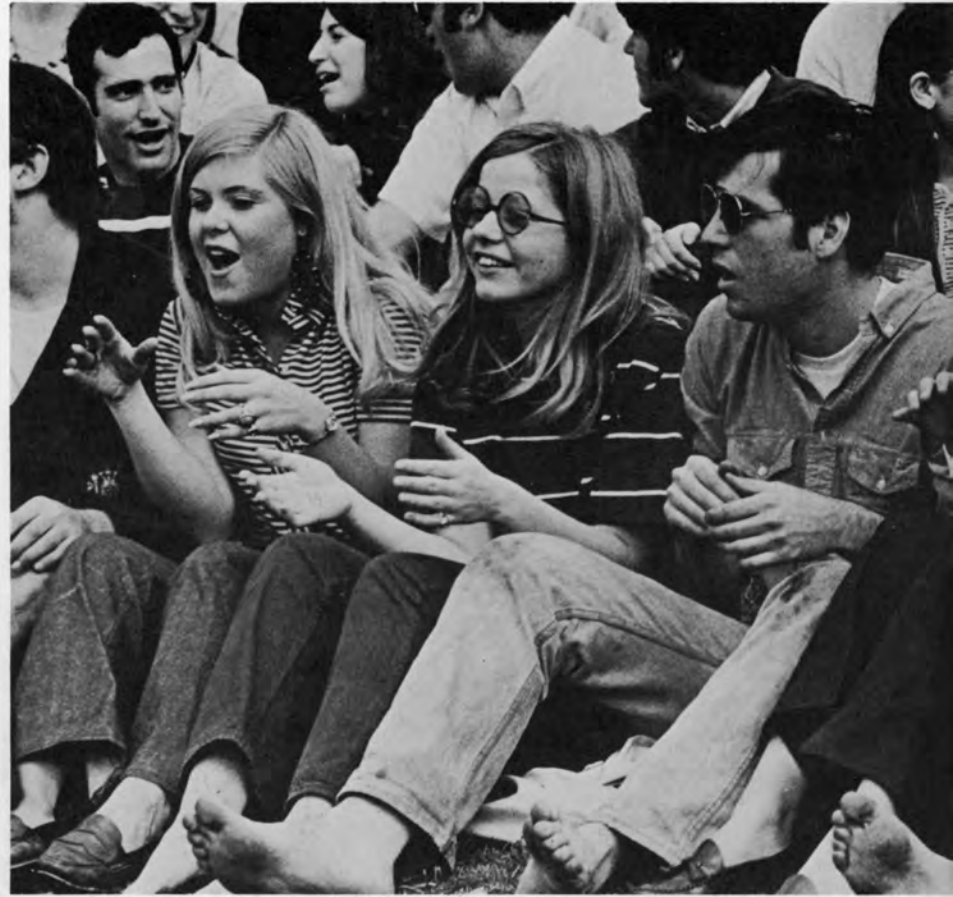


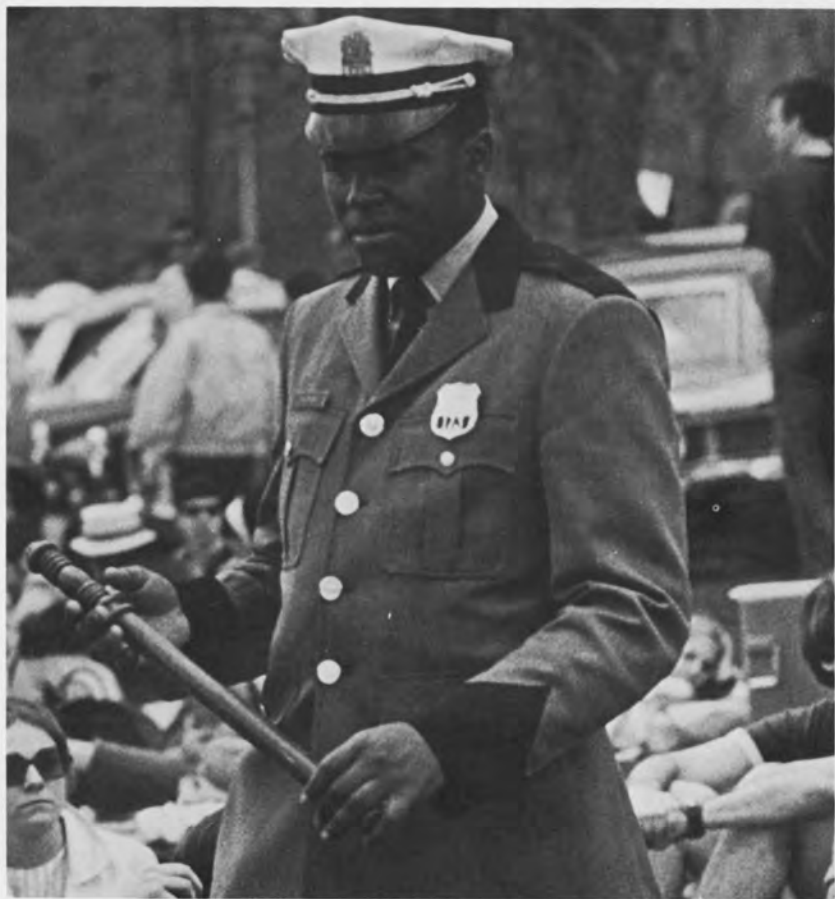


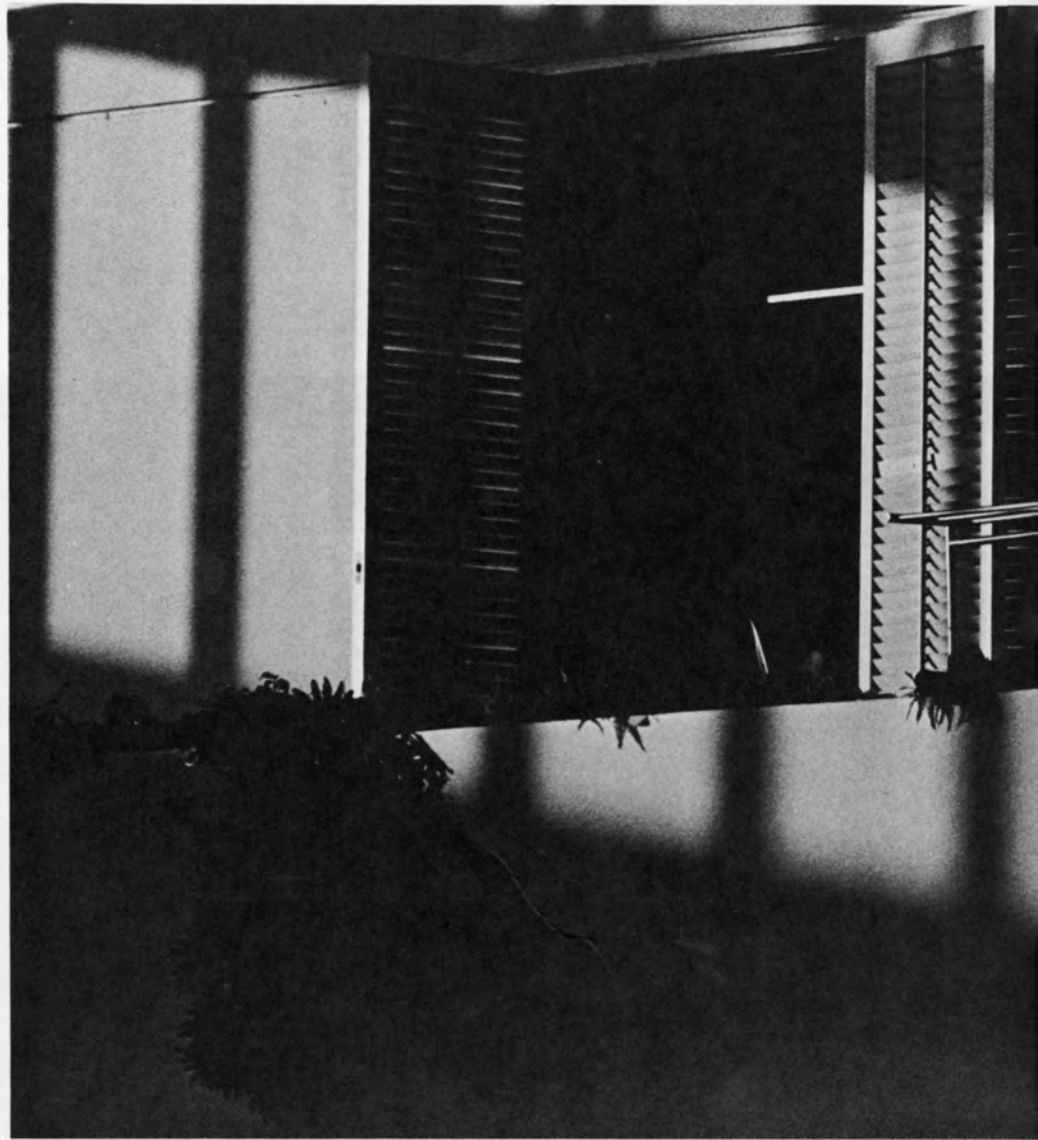
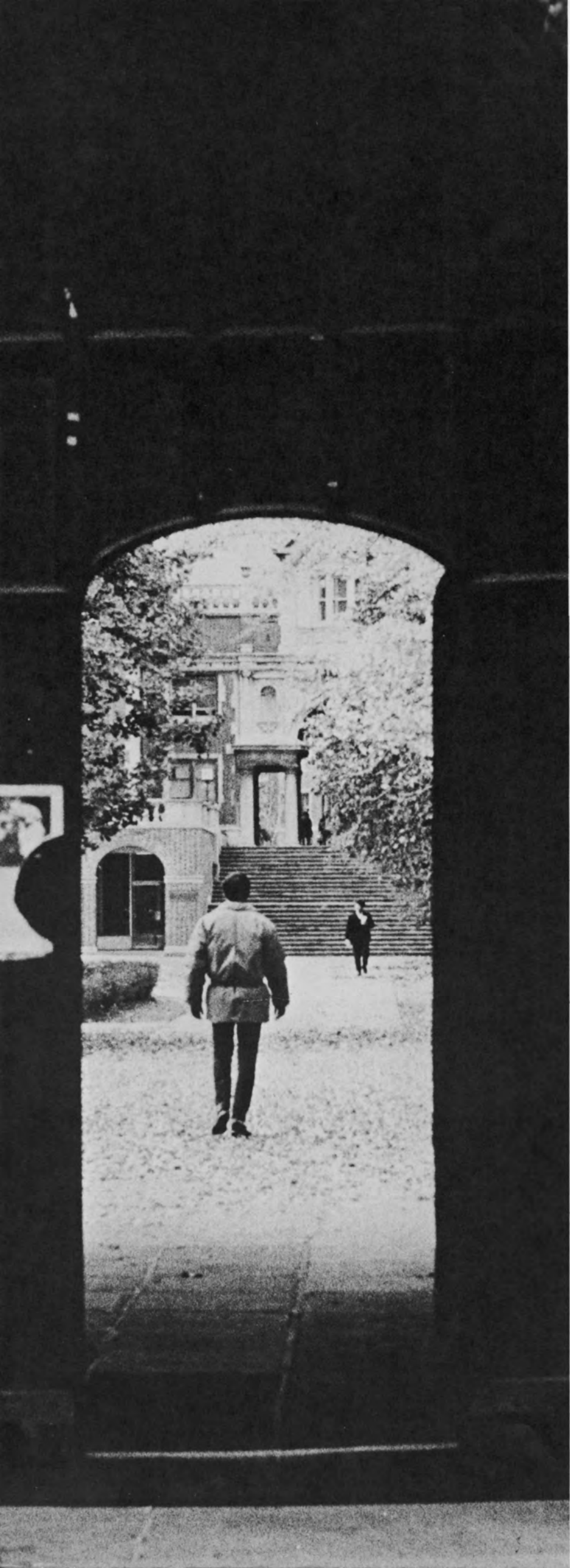


... And when I die
There'll be one child born
In this world
To carry on ...
—Laura Nyro





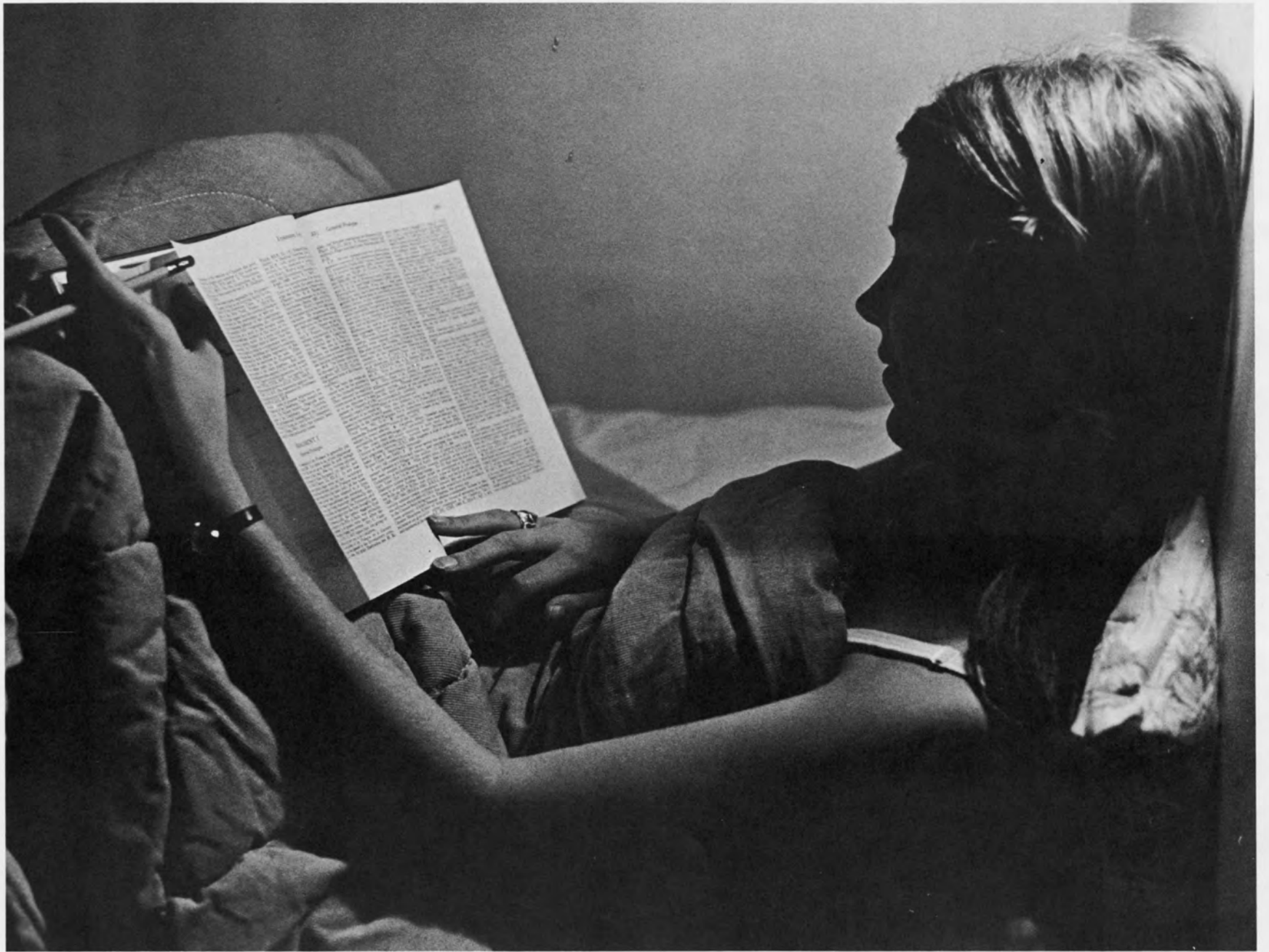












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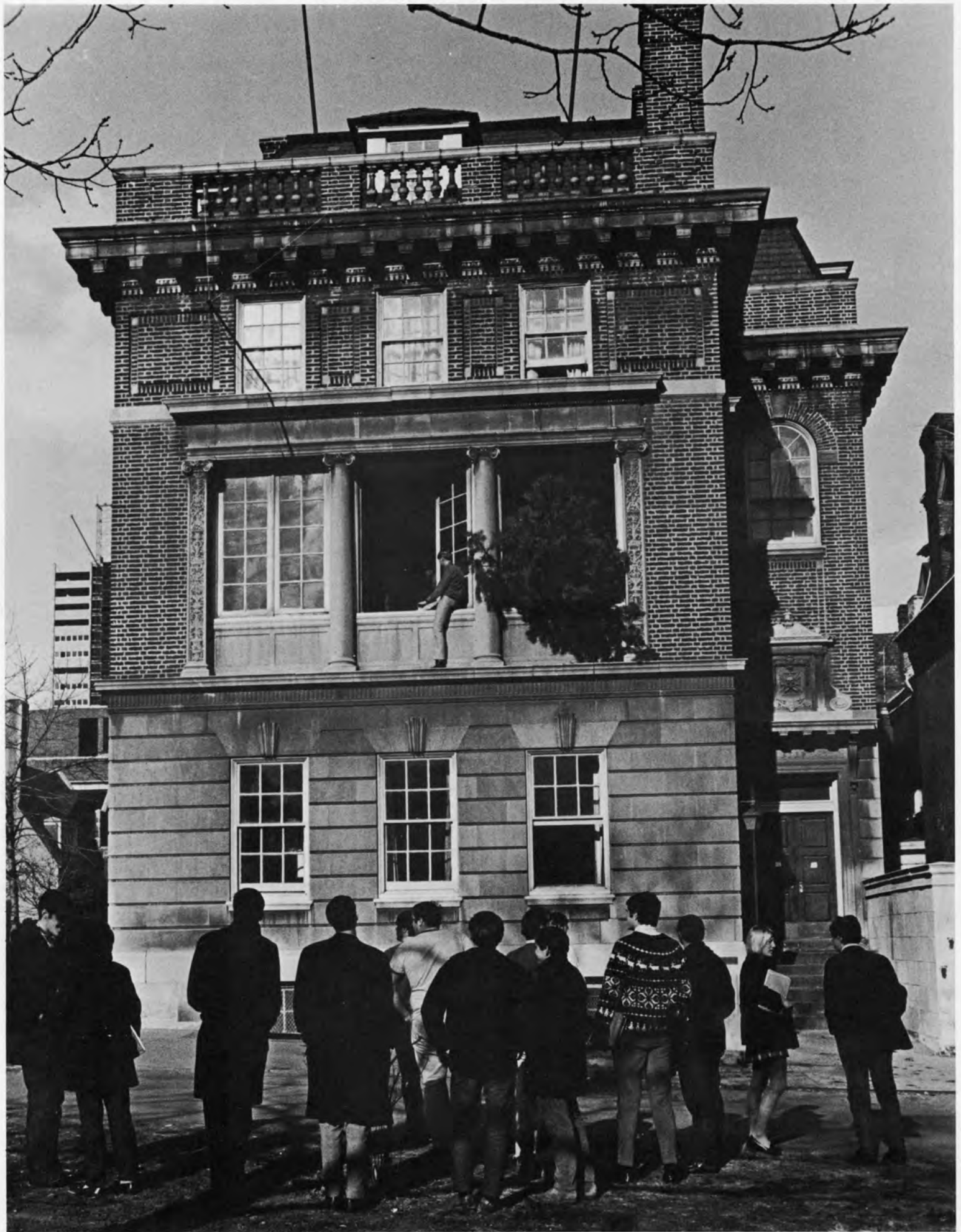
I haven't had much time to write. I've been moving along mindlessly with the flow of things, not really stopping to think if that's what I want to do. It's so easy to lose yourself here and forget how fast time really goes. Each day should be precious and I've been wasting so many.

Tonight I'm really happy. It's Saturday and the dorm is practically empty. The silence is a relief. I just made some coffee and I'm really getting into a book by Hemingway. This Christmas I'd love to go up to the mountains and ski and read by a great big fire. No worries, no deadlines and no hassles. I'm tired of this constant, rushing pace. Saturday's a great night to be alone. It's a collecting time—a really stable day. On both sides of it you have holidays and no pressing responsibilities. It's too bad it's gotten to have the reputation of a date night. More people should just sit home and enjoy . . .

If I were to start a new university,
there would not be fraternities on
its campus.

Vice Provost Jack Russell
at the I.F.—Pan Hel
Leadership Conference







For the first time in the history of the University, the deeply imbedded fraternity system faces a fight for existence. Behind lies a tradition of pledge abuse and shady selection procedures quite difficult to erase despite liberalizing legislation. The Penn student has begun to question the relevance of such a system. Coupled with this are the new luxurious Superblock, and unavoidable relocation problems (Alpha Epsilon Pi's house was demolished to make way for a wider sidewalk). The result: the number of fraternity pledges plummeted by 30% this year. It is now up to fraternity men to justify their place on campus and to determine what direction their organizations must take to avoid extinction.



Fraternities have great potential to be a strengthening force on every college campus. Academically, socially, and athletically, the fraternity can provide an otherwise unattainable atmosphere in a large urban university. But this is only possible where the initiative exists, sparked mainly by the leadership of the house. For without this initiative a house may exist merely as an eating club.

Tim Keeney
Sigma Alpha Mu





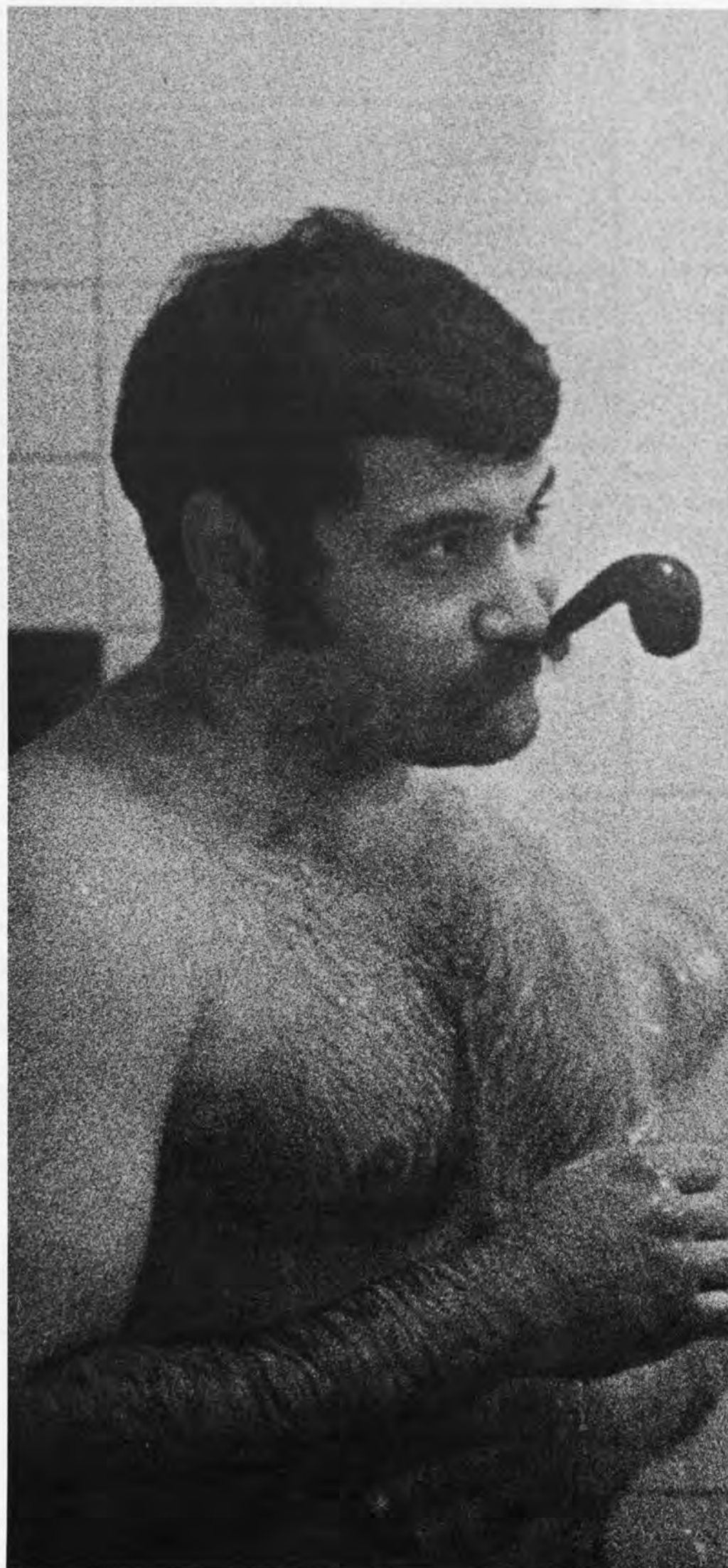
Sigma Chi has been the focal point of my undergraduate life. It has blended varying responsibilities and multiple rewards in a pleasing and educational way. Sigma Chi is more than an 'activity'—it is a gratifying emotional commitment. With diverse people pitching in together, the constant exchange produced numerous, overlapping bonds of friendship and understanding. Very few relationships have been as truly enriching.

Morris Nunes
Sigma Chi

The merger with ZBT placed Phi Sigma Delta together with a group of men whose fraternity structure was much more formal than ours had been. However, the main problem was that the people of the two houses didn't know each other. There was inevitable conflict at first, but as time wore on, living together enabled the people to get to know each other as individuals rather than as stereotypes. Of course, not every Phi Sig and every ZBT got along with each other, but this is only a natural phenomena of any group. All the individuals in Phi Sigma Delta did not 'love' each other previous to the merger, either.

However, this situation should not stop the effectiveness of the group itself. The 'fraternity', or any other group, does serve an identity function for individuals on a large impersonal campus such as Pennsylvania. The experience of the merger has been quite rewarding for me, and I also think it has been valuable to all concerned. It has reinforced my belief that people must deal with people, rather than with images. I feel that through the merger Zeta Beta Tau—Phi Sigma Delta has come to have a strong group of men who now know each other well, and who will make the house the type of fraternity desired here at Pennsylvania.

Lee Saltzman
Zeta Beta Tau—
Phi Sigma Delta







I'm supposed to tell you what I think about fraternities, or at least my fraternity. This is something that I have discussed and debated with myself and others quite a lot. Perhaps I've even overthought the subject as is the wont of college students today. After all, maybe there just aren't any transcendental implications involved when one crosses against a stop light at 4:00 on a Sunday morning.

Anyway, it's like this. There are these sixteen guys who call themselves the Kappa Alpha Society. With the help of the fates and some very loyal alumni we manage to stumble along from year to year providing a habitable lodge for our members and their sundry friends. Membership is mixed and according to chance. The lack of any reputation among incoming freshmen aids us in acquiring a random selection of new brothers. This pleases us. **People** happen

upon our house by chance or by noticing the diverse nature of our brotherhood in the rush book roster. They don't come looking to glorify their religion, race or athletic prowess. They do come looking for a place to eat, sleep, sweat, smell, socialize and be themselves. They do learn that they are basically like everybody else in the house despite political, occupational, religious and many other differences. Furthermore, by basing our membership on a common humanity we can never conceive of ourselves as being superior to those who are not members, thus cheapening their existence.

The goal of a liberal arts education can best be realized in a house like mine. Here you find out through informal discussion and working together in the management of the house that all types of people are interesting and all fields as objectively valuable as your

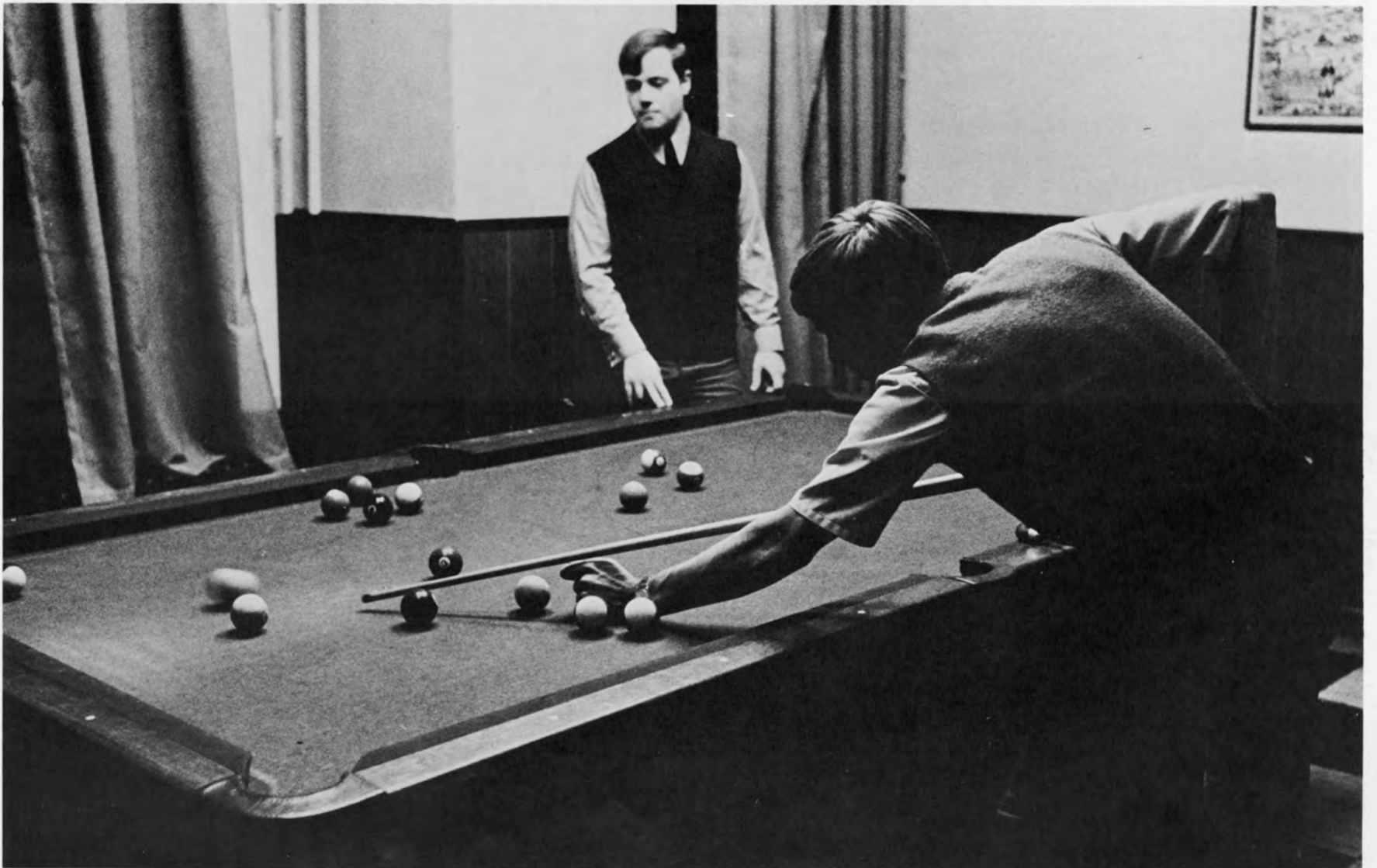
own. The architecture major can learn better than in any economics course that an economist finds as much satisfaction in the marketing of a new product as does an architect in the creation of a new building. After all, introductory courses don't give you anywhere near the competence demanded of the professional today. They exist as agencies to open your mind to a particular viewpoint. You hopefully learn to look at the world as an accountant, or Russian, or artist. The idea of fraternities being little intellectual clubs which bring in speakers and provide all types of group cultural events is obnoxious to me. It is the informal air of extemporaneous discussion that is needed. The University provides enough classes and lectures already.

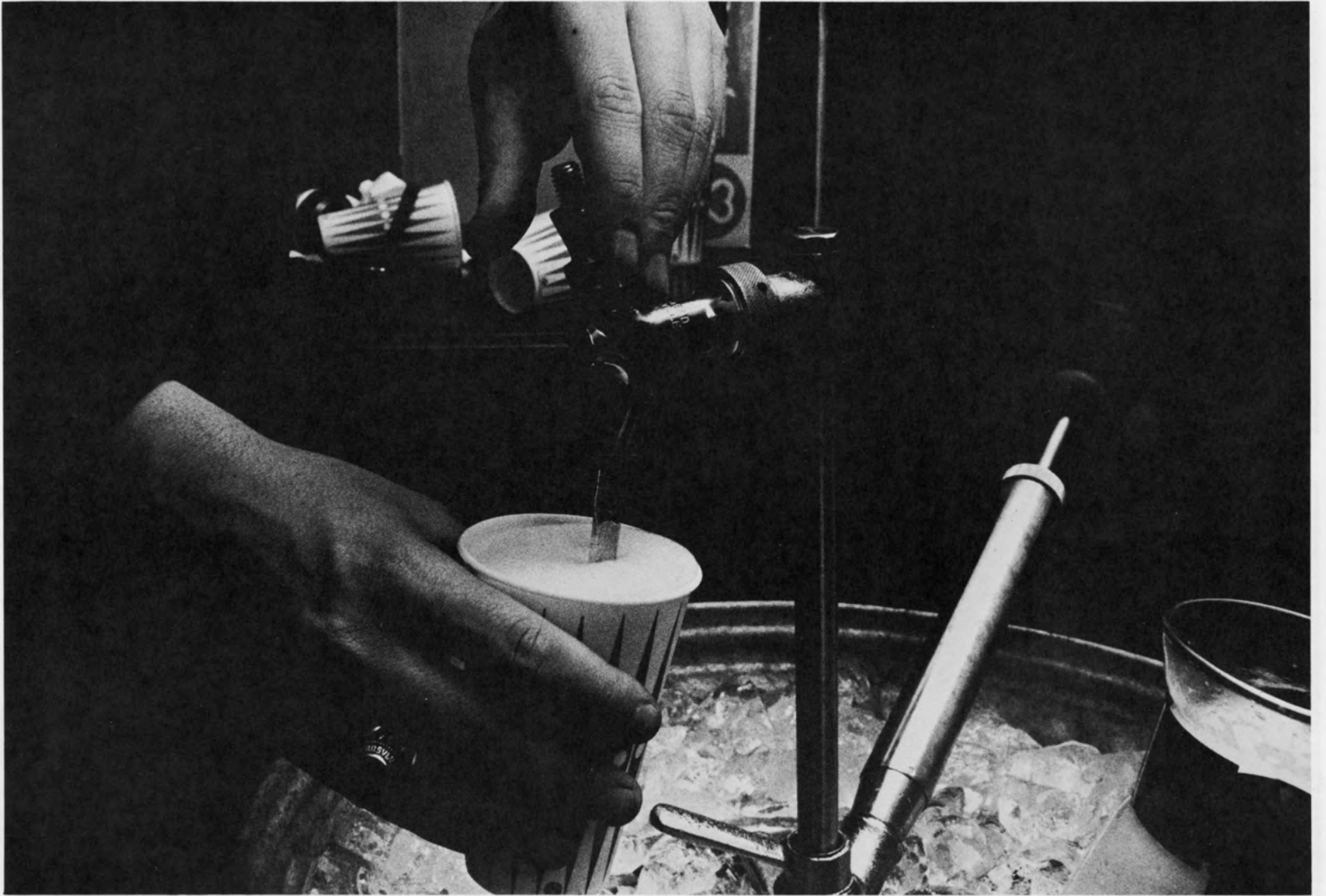
I owe a lot to KA. It has provided many warm and intimate relationships. Most important, however, it has taught me respect for my fellow man.

Phil Esacoff
Kappa Alpha Society











People.
A context of experience.
Numbers you can count in a sea of
social
security numbers.
Brothers before you were born and
where
you've never been.
A thousand different bricks building the
same place to return to.
A whole bunch of best friends.
One hell of a lot.

John Horan
Kappa Sigma



Sorority means a lot to me—mostly
things very difficult to put into words.

It means staying up 'til 3 A.M., talking
over a cup of coffee about everything
and anything, but getting to know and
accept that person for what she really is.

It means an opportunity to meet and
work with people, that perhaps as an in-
dividual, one wouldn't ordinarily have.

It means receiving the benefits of hav-
ing many people with varied
backgrounds and sometimes conflicting
interests coming together for a common
purpose.

But most of all it means a sharing, a
part, a feeling of sisterhood—simple
and uncanny, yet there.

Dodie Shank
Kappa Delta



For the most part, other organizations merely provide a periodic opportunity for a gathering of people who share a similar interest. Fraternity activities provide a continuous basis through which the members may not only benefit from the essential activity, but use it as a means of expanding their own living experience in every aspect through the knowledge and friendship of the members of the house. The fraternity is a vehicle which gives you an opportunity to expand your living experience, not an institution which limits this experience.

As our realm of knowledge enlarges daily, the time we devote to pursuing this knowledge also increases, often at the expense of our total living experience. We ignore the bare necessities of life, a place to live, a place to eat, interpersonal relationships developed in

this context, and allow these things to be provided for us, not realizing that there is much to be gained from actively participating in activities which will add to our own personal security in addition to those activities which cultivate a sense of questioning, curiosity, and thirst for knowledge. As we get to know more about people, about their lives and our lives, this will encourage us to seek further knowledge of what we are all about.

Theta Rho presents a challenge to me: the challenge of a free life style in a relatively diverse group of people, some whose likes are similar to mine, some who are entirely different, and the challenge to me to make a meaningful contribution to this common living experience.

Bruce Katcher
Theta Rho







Fraternities must become flexible and dynamic if we hope to remain as a force on this campus and if we hope to continue to appeal to incoming freshmen. For a fraternity or a fraternity system to continue to perpetuate itself, it is essential that it is flexible enough to change with the changing composition of its membership and with the changing composition of the student body of which it is a part. We must realize that fraternities are never perfect or good enough; they can constantly be improved and are, in fact, in need of change.

We unquestioningly have the facilities to support the most exciting living and social environment on this campus and now is the time that we must begin to live up to our potential and learn how to make better use of these facilities. We must not remind ourselves that things have always been done a certain way, but rather ask ourselves what things could be.

Being completely honest, I would have to say that for the most part, I feel that the fraternity living and social experience deals with people on too much of a superficial level. More often than not, the fraternity fosters group responsibility for individual actions and does not emphasize the growth of the individual. It is often inner directed and tends in that regard to channel people into certain experiences that are not broadening or beneficial in an educational sense. Fraternities do provide small groups of interactions and relationships which are beneficial and necessary but as an experience it is not flex-

ible enough to grow as it should through Junior and Senior years with the individuals who make up the fraternity.

Jim Hively
President
Interfraternity Council

The question of survival for the fraternity system centers on the dinosaur's ability to adapt to the needs of the current university community. This maturation is possible relying on the core of student-centered living units which are adopting attitudes and programs flexible and responsive to the needs of the community outside of the fraternal doors. If this transformation can be successfully made, then fraternities will continue at the center of undergraduate activities and be responsive to the needs of participating students. If the transition proves too creative for the traditional fabric, then the fraternities will quietly pass into Pennsylvania's archives.

Martin Duffy
Assistant Dean of Residential Life
Fraternity Affairs



Penn is one big Superblock, and sometimes it's hard not to feel like one of its concrete-coated cells, I mean, it's almost impossible to break out of my shell. Living in the freshman dorms, being thrust together, smashing cells against cells in an effort to make dents and cracks and hoping some of me can seep out and maybe if I'm lucky I can break loose temporarily and someone can touch me, really **touch** me, and I can touch someone else. Amazing how you can walk around and not see anybody, unaffected and oblivious to everything. Cracks seal quickly. I try to find so many different ways to pierce walls, often ending up caught in corners and dead ends when I see others letting themselves go but I can't let myself go, not yet, because I'm me no matter how hard I try to avoid it, besides I don't think I really want to escape. How to get out, interact, without losing my identity. So what do I do when I exhaust my dorm? There's no more tossing yet I have trouble throwing myself at other cells without bouncing off the edges. I don't know how, so I try the established patterns; I'm not communicating on weekend dates as games are only games where hardly anyone wins on such a gamble, and are fraternities really fraternities, you know, can I call someone brother and turn to him and trust him and rely on him and will he turn to me? There is no place where you can go and just sit and talk and meet somebody. Run to Smoke's, to the Drug, the Hill cafeteria, even automatic Dietrich's automat, and the Student Union where no union can ever take place (Houston Hall is the spirit of Christmas past). I still fail but not all are lonely people, they laugh and talk with and not at each other. Off to the libe and the Rosengarten mixer, faces seemingly bent over books but eyes peer over the tops searching for a

meaningful glance and I stare back and wink; I get no thrill out of it and though the wink bounces back I don't pick up the rebound. Heading back towards my apartment now, seems as though it was yesterday I was trying to break walls in the freshman dorms, wondering now whether the new high rise, will be "a truly unique living experience" or just the same old thing. I cross College Hall green—is Ralph who he says he is? is there really love, peace and happiness at Penn? An obvious answer; others have found it and inevitably so will I. When that happens, when my shell is finally shattered, then the whole big hassle will have been worth it.

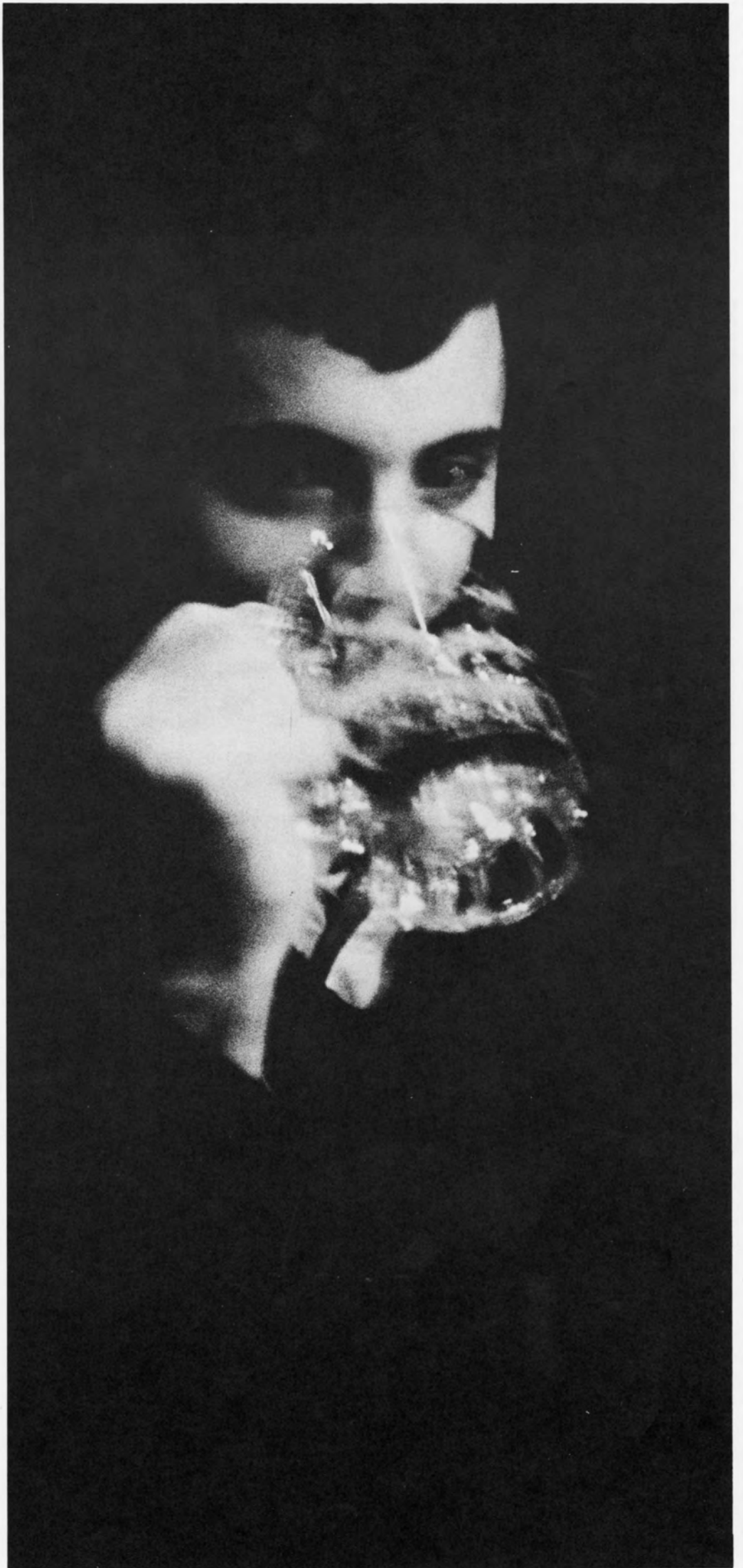
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The hub (From which radiate Van Pelt and Tep, Logan and College Hall, Irvine and Furness, Fine Arts and Ralph . . .) Ben Franklin calmly watching Fall→Winter+Spring and the return of Penn's population (both homo sapiens and canine) to a ninety-five degree September

With greetings and laughing and a stereo away far away (and a forgotten notebook open on a lap) . . . and Ralph

With long legs and reflectors and sun worshippers and frisbees and yo-yos and volleyball and bubblegum and wine and grass (and occasional books) and DPs and wall-painters and libe bench-sitters . . . and Ralph

With a hammock and people-pyramids and tree-climbers (and pawprints on those occasional books) and sex and skateboards and roller skates and sandals and saddle shoes and panchos and leather fringe and blue jeans . . . and Ralph

With moustaches and weejuns and bells and crew-necks and braids and 10-gallon hats and bookstore bags and beads (and syllabi scattered here and there) and on the hour—to class—Everyone rotate! . . . and Ralph (And Fall→Winter+Spring, and still Ben watches)

With minis and midis and maxis and boots and umbrellas and mittens and earmuffs and 9-foot scarves and white breath (and textbooks and exam papers) . . . and where's Ralph?

With the trustees' cars and Philadelphia-brown slush and pure white snow and slick ice and snow sculpture . . . and somewhere? . . . Ralph? (And Fall→Winter+Spring, and Renaissance=Recapitulation—of, of course, the exposition) and who's Ralph!

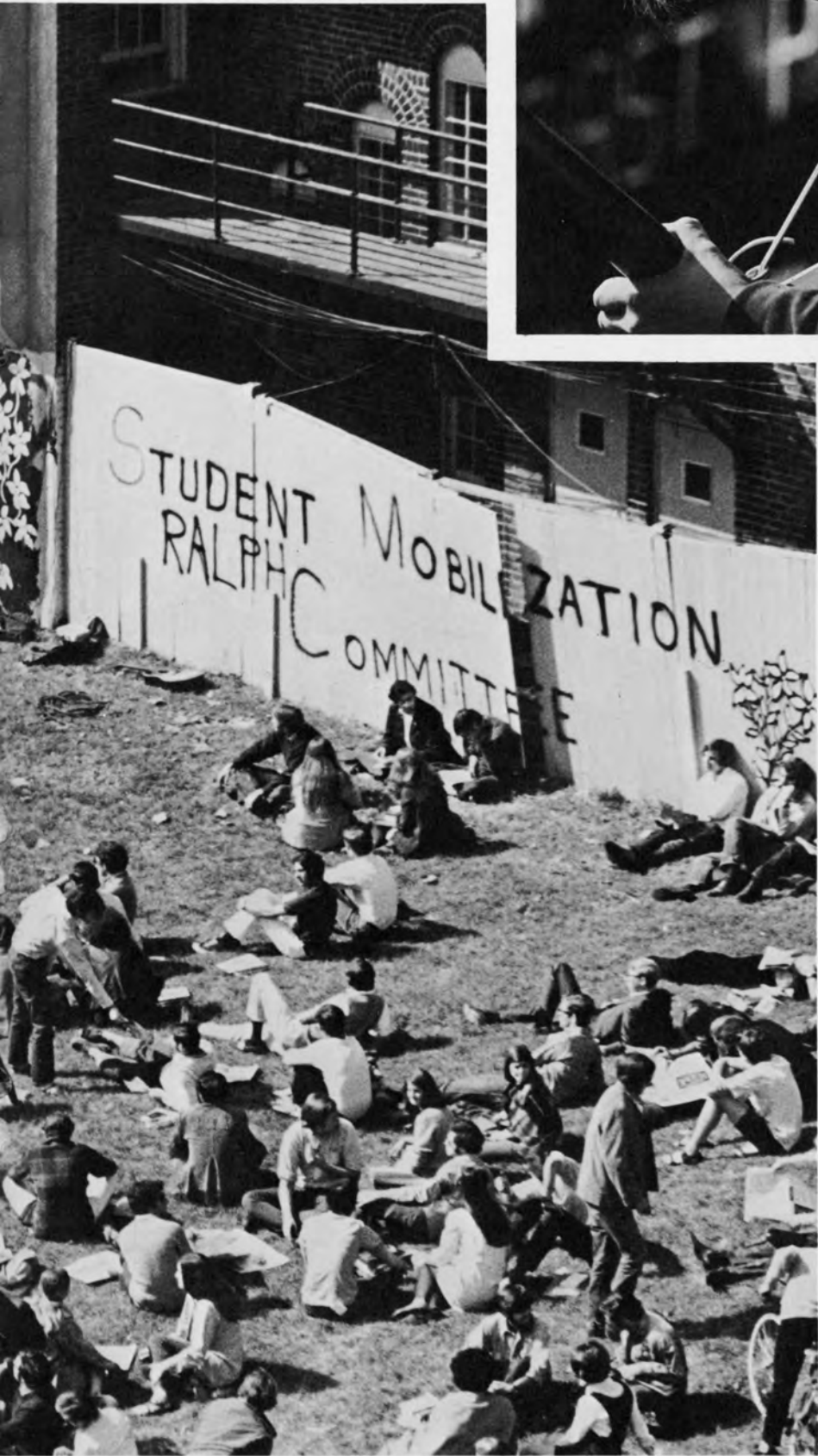


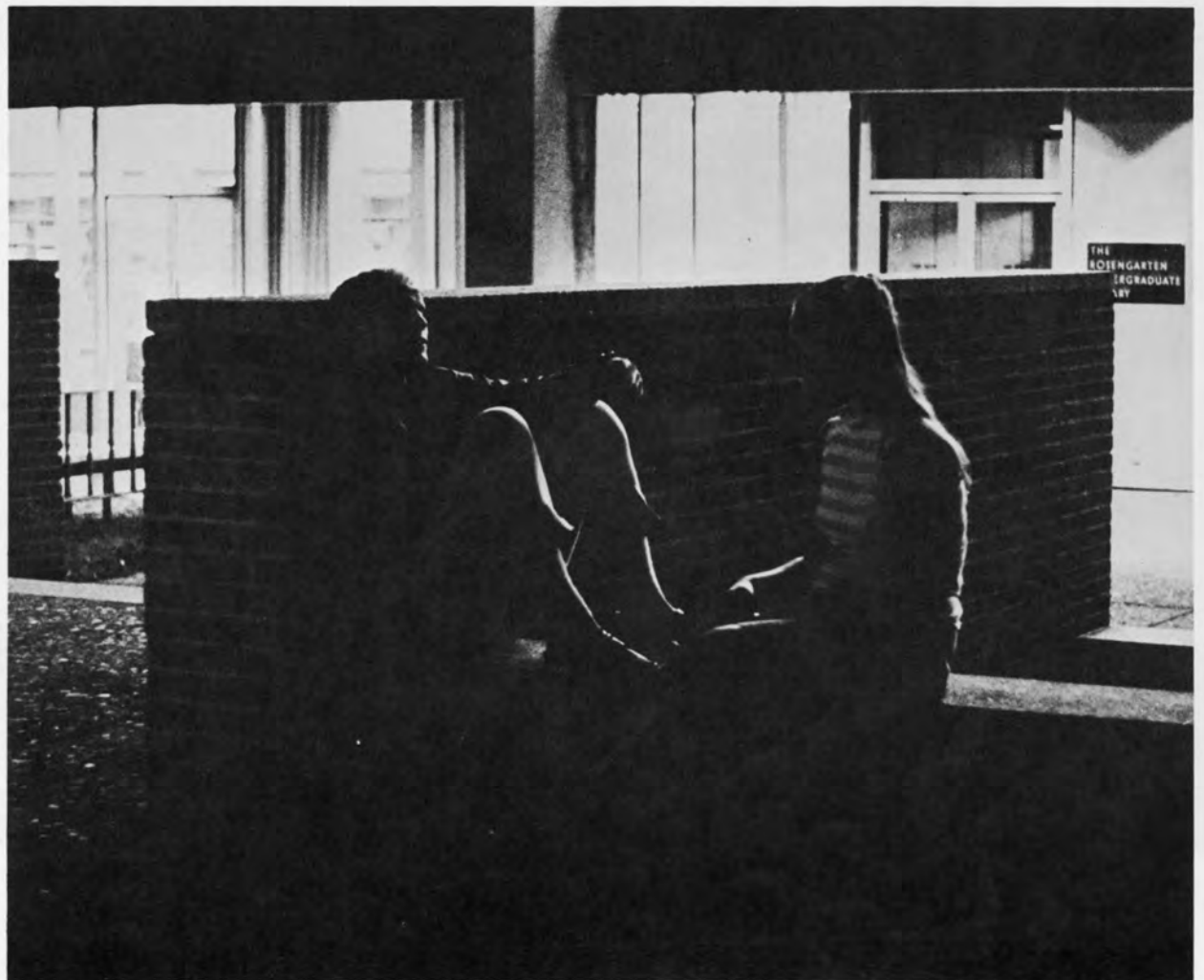


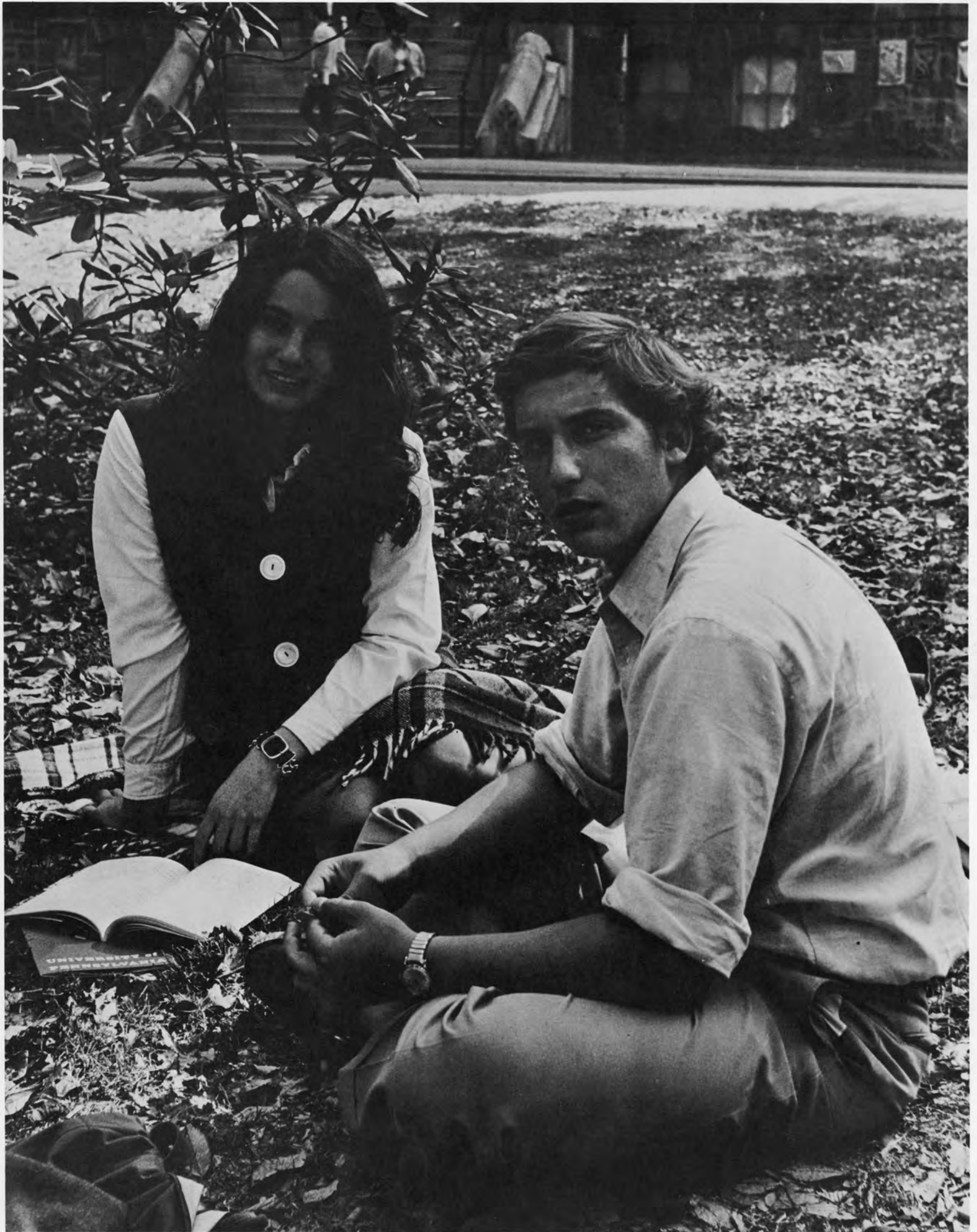




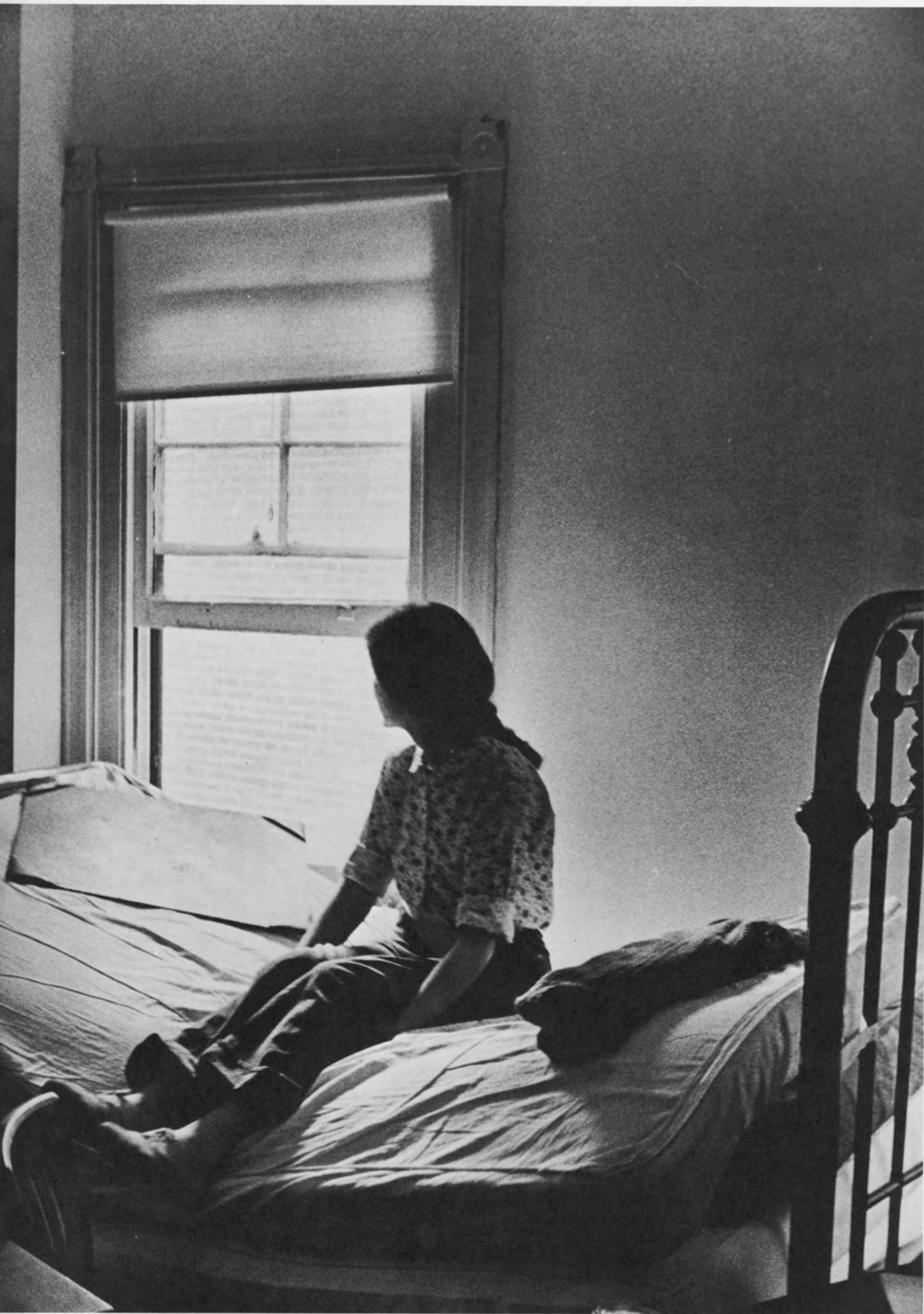














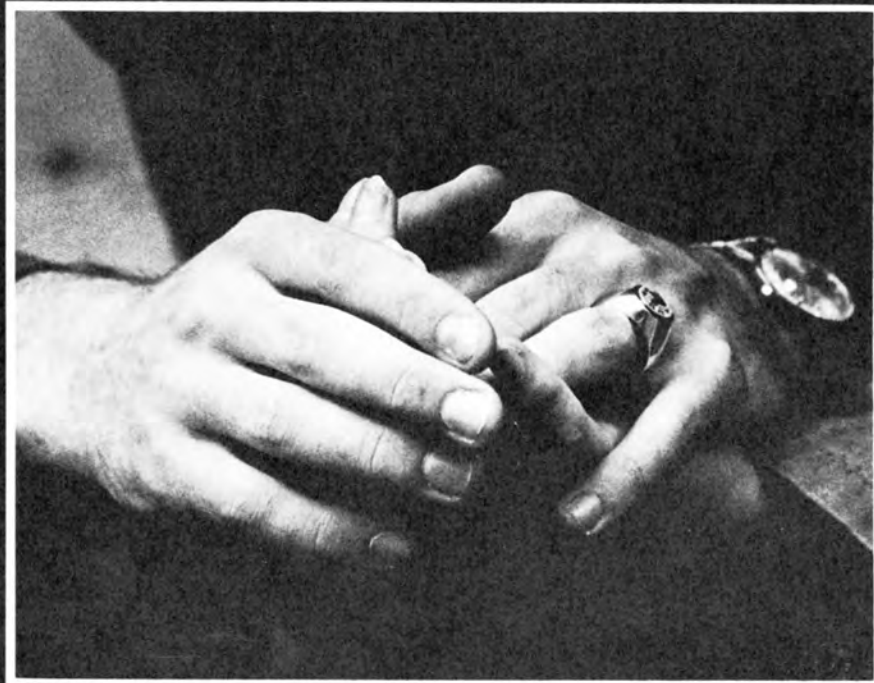




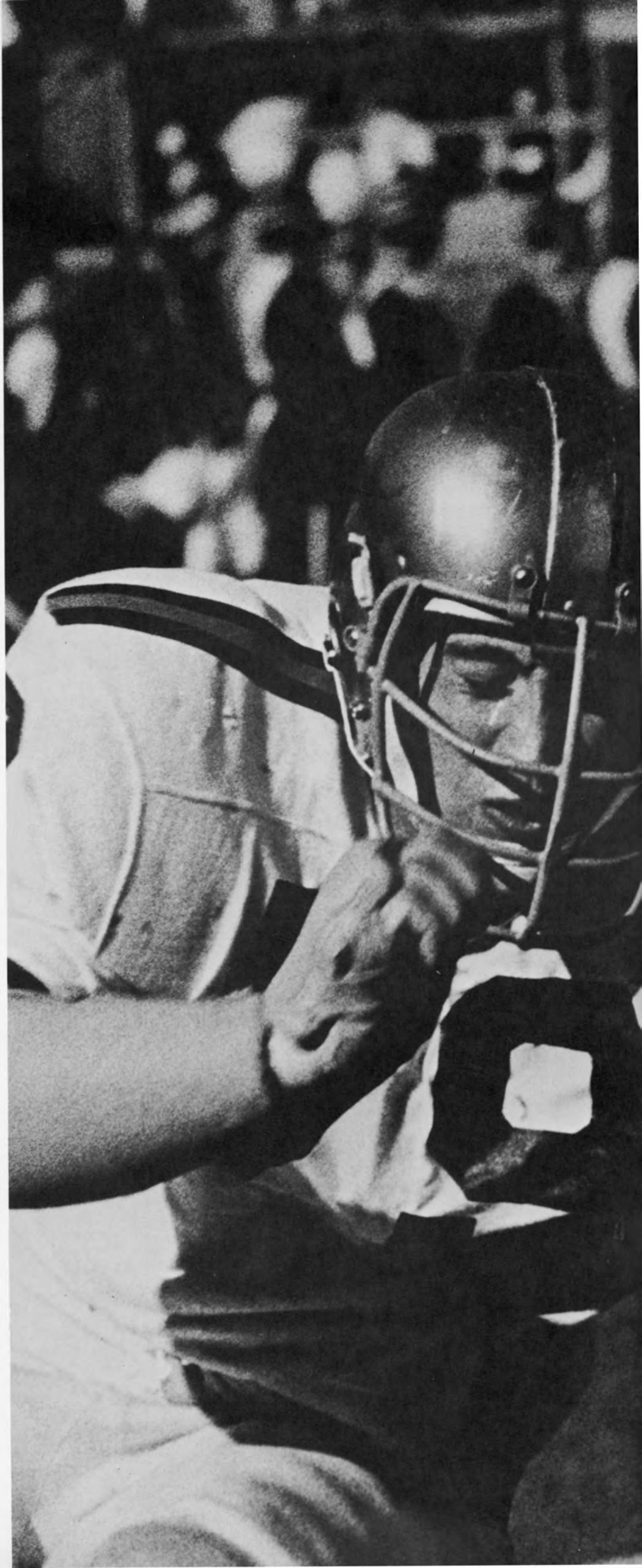


And in the end
The love you take
Is equal to the love
You make.

—Lennon and McCartney



“For when the One Great Scorer comes
to mark against your name,
He writes—not that you won or lost—
but how you played the Game.”
—Grantland Rice





Baseball 1969

Penn	17	Monmouth	4
Penn	4	Rutgers S. J.	3
Penn	9	Temple	13
Penn	8	Villanova	6
Penn	5	Lehigh	3
Penn	3	N.Y.U.	3
Penn	4	St. Joseph's	6
Penn	21	Eastern Baptist	2
Penn	3	Navy	3
Penn	6	Brown	7
Penn	6	Harvard	3
Penn	6	Swarthmore	1
Penn	3	Yale	5
Penn	8	Cornell	10
Penn	8	LaSalle	7
Penn	6	Princeton	3
Penn	3	Dartmouth	10

Golf 1969

Penn	6	LaSalle	1
Penn	4	Villanova	3
Penn	5	St. Joseph's	2
Penn	3½	West Chester	3½
Penn	3	Army	4
Penn	2	Rutgers	5
Penn	5	Lehigh	2
Penn	7	Columbia	0
Penn	3	Brown	4
Penn	2	Navy	5
Penn	0	Harvard	7
Penn	6	Columbia	1
Penn	16½	Swarthmore	½
Penn	3	Georgetown	4
Penn	6½	Columbia	½
Penn	2	Princeton	5
Penn	7	Lafayette	11



Lacrosse 1969

Penn	14	Lehigh	2
Penn	25	Drexel	0
Penn	7	Yale	10
Penn	14	Swarthmore	1
Penn	4	Brown	6
Penn	14	Connecticut	0
Penn	14	Lafayette	1
Penn	7	Cornell	6
Penn	2	Princeton	12
Penn	11	Dartmouth	2

Tennis 1969

Penn	7	Yale	2
Penn	5	Harvard	4
Penn	9	LaSalle	0
Penn	5½	Dartmouth	3½
Penn	9	Georgetown	0
Penn	6	Navy	3
Penn	1½	Princeton	7½
Penn	8	Columbia	1
Penn	8	Brown	1
Penn	4	Army	5







May 3, 1969 dawned brilliantly sunny in Philadelphia; it was a special day. For Somerset Waters, stroke of the Penn heavyweight varsity crew, it was a birthday. But that's not why it was a special day for Waters or any of the other eight boat members: May 3 was the day the Penn crew beat Harvard. After five years and 34 races of undefeated collegiate rowing, the Crimson were beaten soundly by their most feared rival. Taking the lead early, Penn held it all the way, crossing the line six seconds ahead of the floundering Cantabs. The rest of intercollegiate rowing rejoiced; the invincible had been conquered. Yet Penn found it was easier to obtain undisputed possession of "first place" in the college rowing "standings" than to retain it, as a revamped Harvard boat came back to win by five seconds in the Eastern Sprints. It was bitter disappointment in a year that was mostly sugar-sweet.



Penn warmed up for Harvard by edging Princeton, then swamping Yale in the excellent time of 5:26.8. After the Sprints, the Quakers recovered from their first loss by soundly defeating Cornell for the Madeira Cup. The IRA nationals were as usual minus Harvard, and Penn easily won its fourth straight national title, plus the special prize of a trip to England's Henley Regatta. There the Grand Challenge Cup's early rounds saw England's London University and Tideway Scullers fall in the Quakers' wake, but in the finals a strong Penn effort was overcome by S.C. Einheit of East Germany. The freshmen also reached the Thames Cup final. Retiring coach Joe Burk has seen many fine Penn crews in his great career, but it is unlikely that any were much better than his last.



Adams Cup Race—Penn over Harvard



Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta Champions



**Grand Challenge Cup Finals—Henley Regatta
East Germany over Pennsylvania**





Heavyweight Crew 1969

Childs Cup	Penn	6:24
	Princeton	6:26
	Columbia	6:49
Blackwell Cup	Penn	5:26.8
	Yale	5:40
	Columbia	5:40.4
Adams Cup	Penn	6:30
	Harvard	6:36.4
	Navy	6:50.9
EARC Sprints	Harvard	6:01.3
	Penn	6:06.1
Madeira Cup	Penn	6:22
	Cornell	6:26.2
IRA	Penn	6:30.4
	Dartmouth	6:34.3

Lightweight Crew 1969

Dual Race	Penn	6:26.1
	Rutgers	6:35.9
Dual Race	Penn	5:57.6
	Cornell	6:03.1
Dodge Cup	Penn	5:42
	Yale	5:42.3
	Columbia	5:59.8
Wood-Hummond	Penn	6:34
	Princeton	6:38
	Georgetown	6:56.6
Callow Cup	Penn	6:38.2
	M.I.T.	6:38.8
	Navy	6:59.9
EARC Sprints	Penn	4th

Track and Field 1969

Penn	94	LaSalle	51
Penn	115	St. Joseph's	29
Penn	94	West Chester	51
Penn	60	Princeton	94
Penn	114	Brown	60
Penn	114	Columbia	17
Penn	62	Rutgers	92
Penn	105-2/3	Cornell	48-1/3

During the long, harsh, grinding practices of late fall, winter, and early spring, the Penn lightweight crew was hopeful. But hope provides little comfort for the rower unless it is fulfilled by victory. And so, while the focus of public attention was on the heavyweights, the Penn 150-lb. rowers went out and quietly swept four straight regattas, gave the Skimmer Day crowd one of the best races it had ever seen, and established themselves as one of Penn's most successful teams.

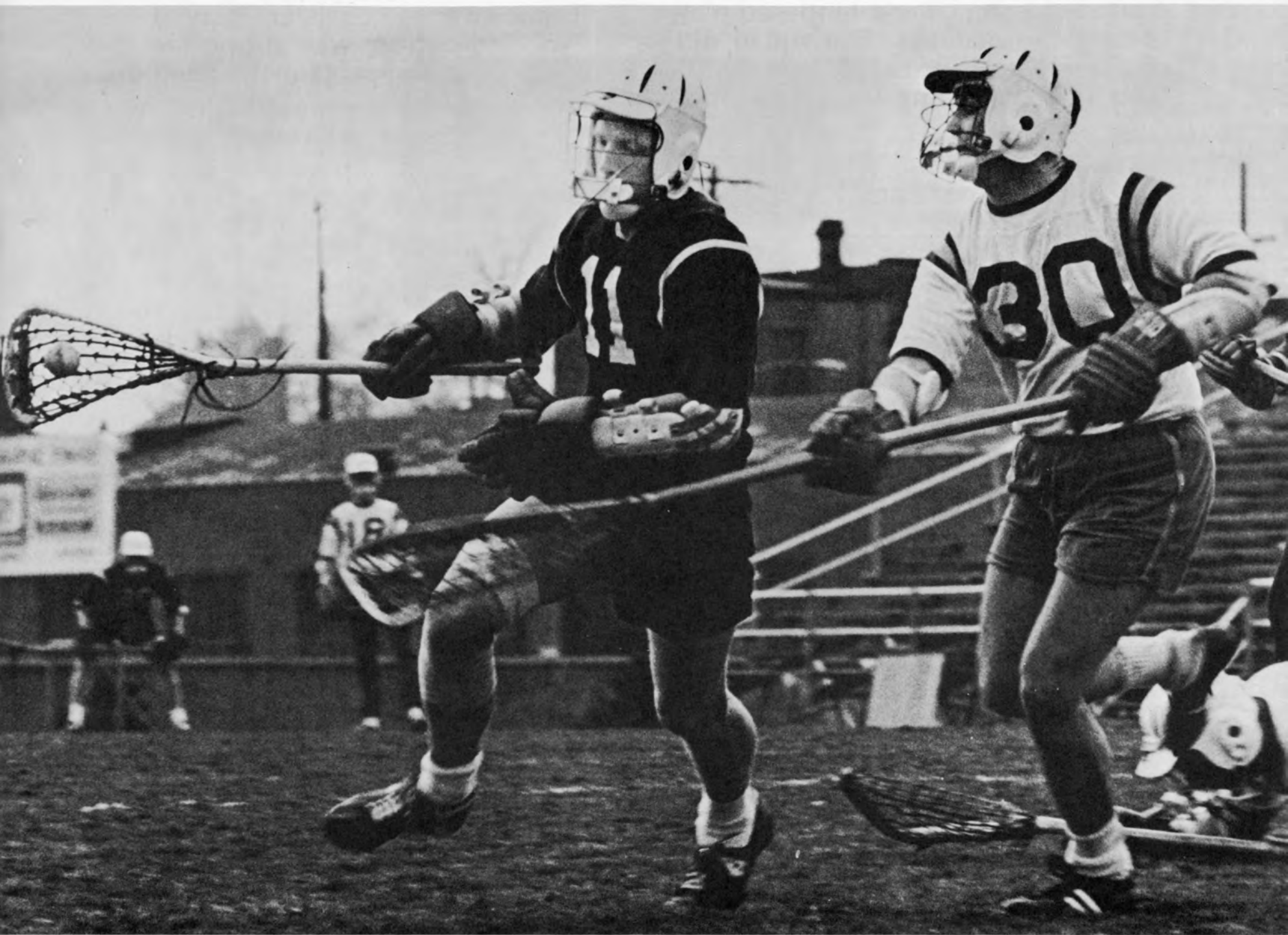
After sweeping Rutgers and Cornell, Penn met a powerful Yale boat on Skimmer Day. The Bulldogs took the lead, but Penn gained it back with a furious sprint and won by .3 seconds. Princeton and Georgetown were methodically swept, MIT was beaten, and then came the Eastern Sprints. Funny things happen to Penn crews at Worcester, yet it is doubtful that any Quaker oarsmen were laughing by the evening of May 10. Although all were rated strongly, the varsity, J.V., and freshmen all failed to win. Nevertheless, it was an encouraging year for lightweight crew, and once again this winter, they'll be hoping.



Lacrosse Coach Avery Blake ended his coaching career at Penn with an outstanding 8-3 record. Led by "most outstanding player" Chris Peterson and captain Ben Besette the stickmen knocked off Harvard 14-10, Cornell 7-6, and Dartmouth 11-2. In the Ivies no one team exerted a clear superiority and from the standings it seems clear that the league was fairly balanced. Tied for first place were Brown, Cornell, and Yale with 4-2 tallies while Penn and Princeton tied for fourth with 3-3 records. Other teams such as Swarthmore and Drexel suffered substantial drubbings at the hands of the Quakers.

Penn's new lacrosse coach will be Jim Adams, who in the past has coached several national champion teams at the United States Military Academy. Although the Quakers lose a winning coach, the lacrosse teams of the future should continue to rack up impressive records.

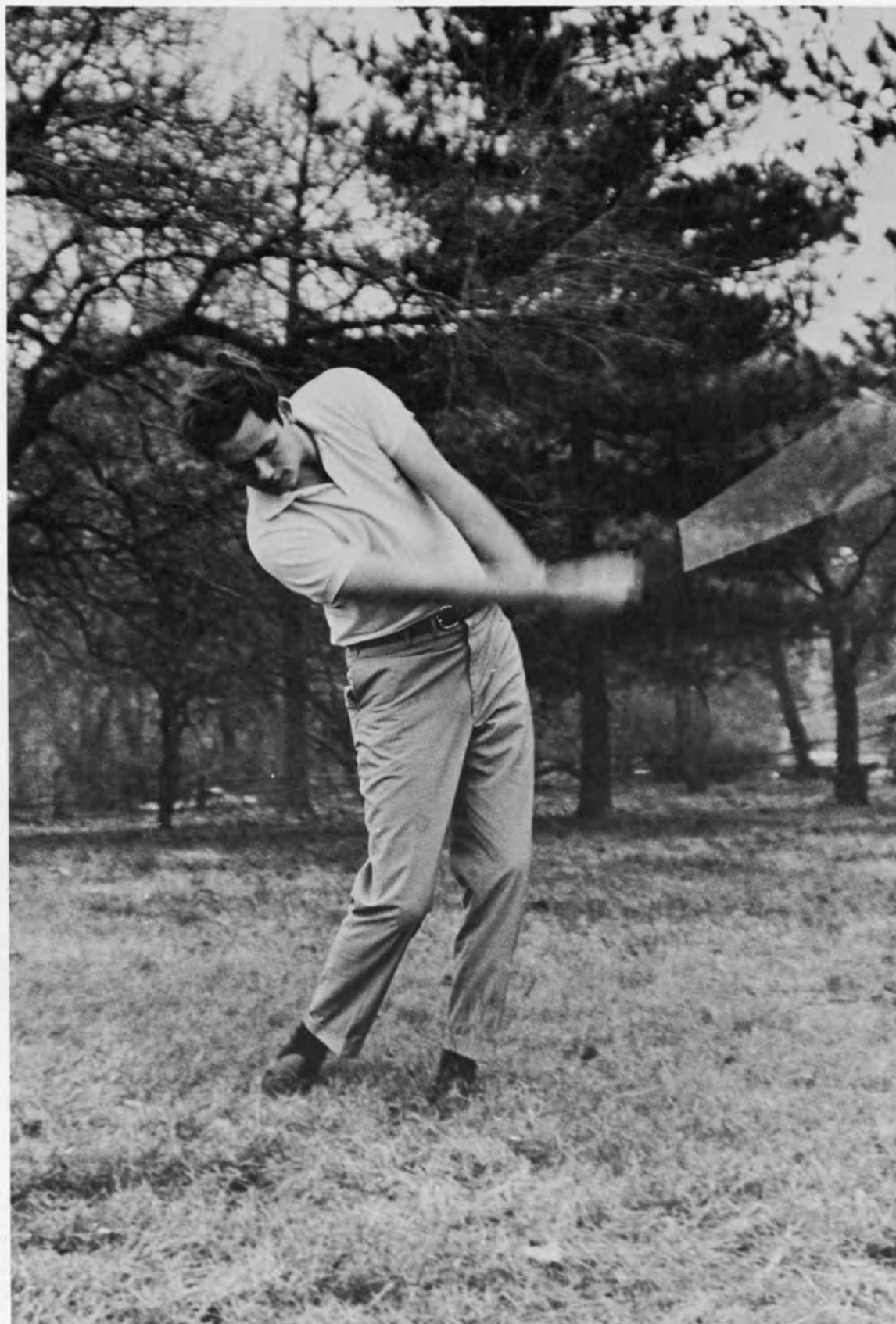




Despite a rash of bad weather and a lack of experience, the Penn golf team fought its way to a mildly successful season in 1969.

The rain and wind of early spring curtailed practice and hindered play during the matches. The squad did manage wins over LaSalle, Villanova, and St. Joe's during this period, but

their lack of preparation was demonstrated when they lost a triangular match to Army and Rutgers. The final record was 8-8-1. The team's top player was soph Lee Burke, whose consistent play at the No. 1 position was supported by Gary Yohe and captain Tim Sheldon.

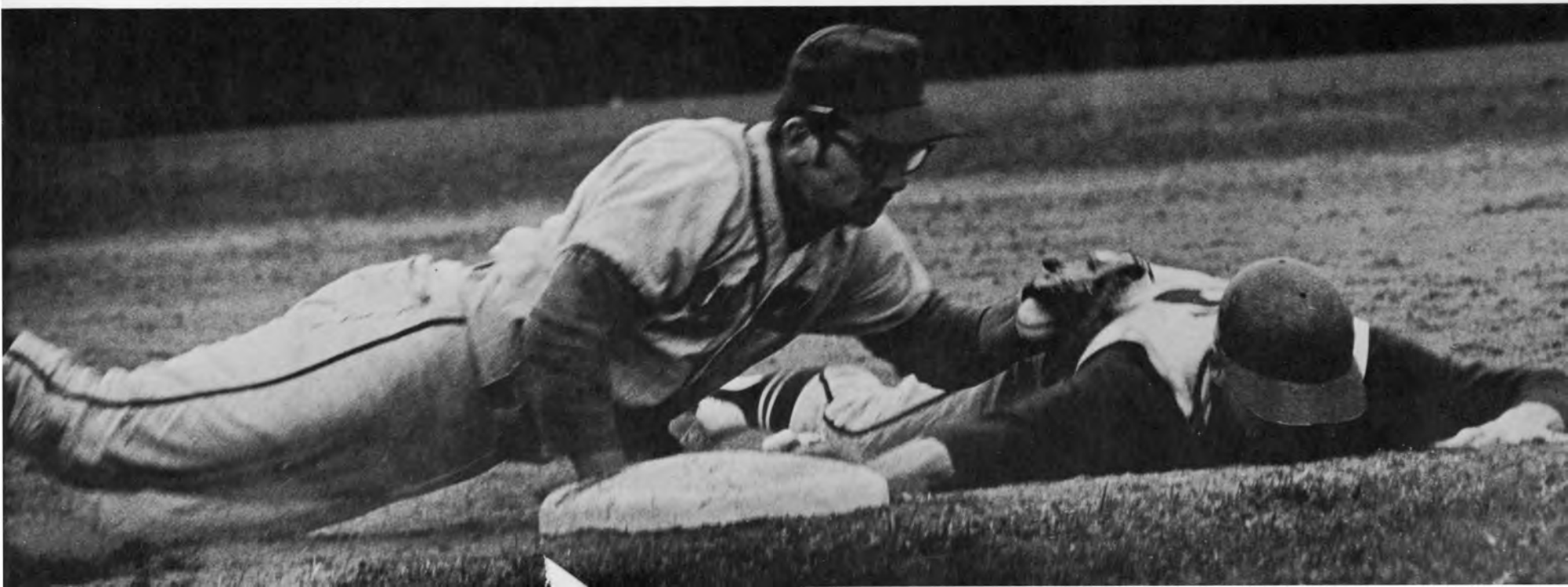


When you beat Harvard, a College World Series contestant the year before, tie NYU, No. 3 in the country this year, and beat Princeton, a consistently good team, your season's got to be pretty successful. The Penn baseball team's was; in fact, it was their first winning year since 1960.

Although the Quaker nine did not fare as well against several teams of lesser reputation, the big victories and



the winning record stand as notable achievements. Also, Penn's exciting style of play and early-season success generated more interest in the sport than has been seen here in quite a while. Sparkplug for the team was short-stop and captain Pat Wolff. Twins Mike and Charlie Linn, Bill Luftig, and Rick Pfleigel were the best hitters while Vic Catalano headed the mound staff.

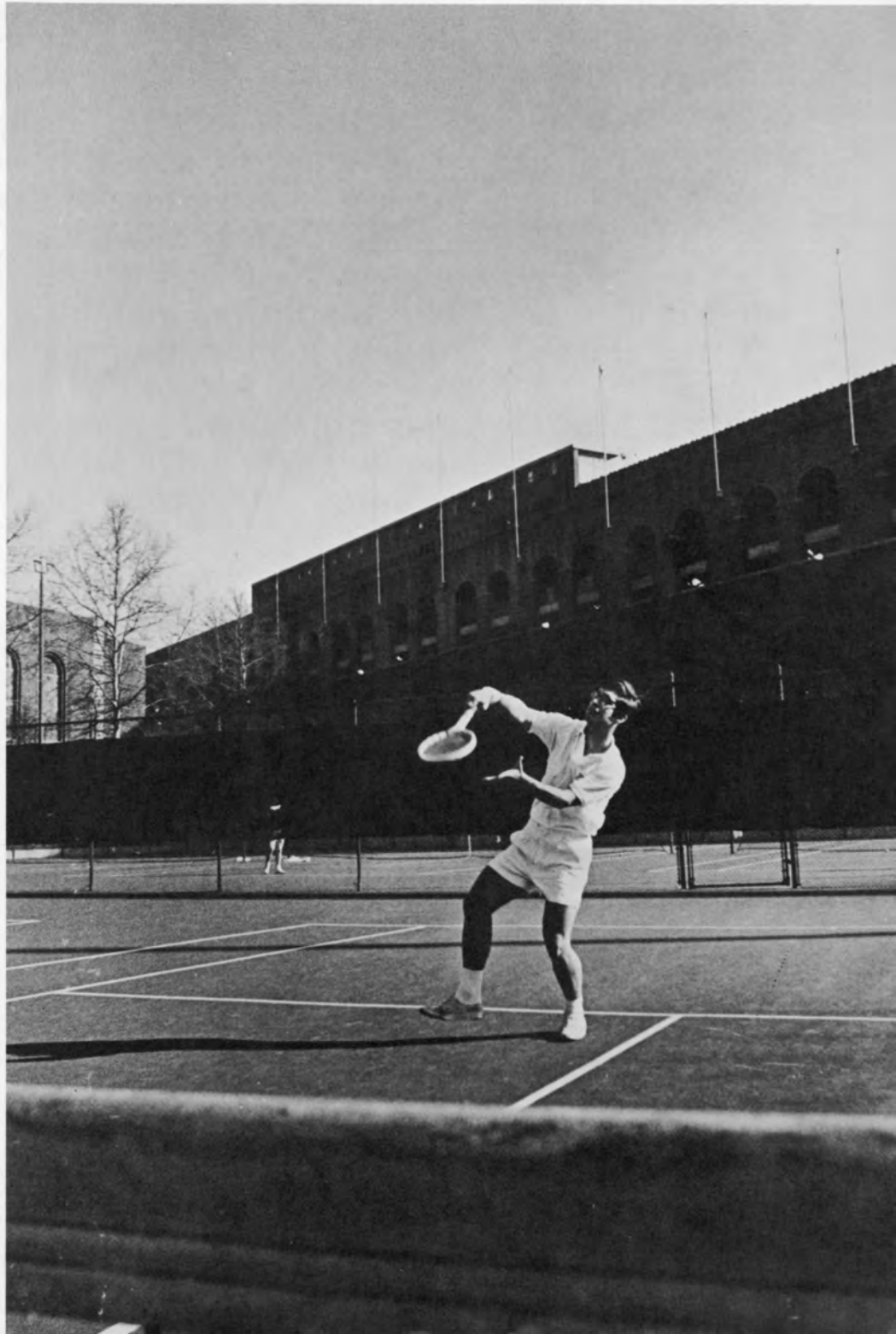


Penn tennis proved once again its powerhouse image, certainly from a statistical point of view. The 69 team rolled up an admirable 8-2 record, tying with Harvard and Princeton in the unofficial Ivy League standings. Officially, however, there exists no tennis Ivy League, but instead the Eastern Collegiate Tennis League which includes additional schools such as West Point and Annapolis. Here the Quakers faltered a bit, as they placed second behind Harvard and Princeton.

For Coach Molloy it was a stormy season both literally and figuratively. Three scheduled meets were cancelled because of the weather and were made up rather anticlimactically after school had ended. The team had its problems also as Rich Cohen was injured periodically and Bill Powell and Matt Bellis were ill. Junior Hugh Curry continued to decimate his opponents in the number one spot while strong backups in Spencer Burke and Elliot Berry added substance to the starting six. Juniors Mason Gerhart, Charlie Moore, and Chad Hazam along with sophomore Greg Kail rounded out the line-ups.

The season's highlight was a narrow 5-4 win over a tenacious Harvard team. With the singles tied at 3-3, the doubles play became a life-death struggle with Penn eking out the overall win. Shortly following the meet, Penn traveled to Princeton and lost 7-2 in the annual grudge match. Harvard, however, surprised everyone and upset Princeton a few weeks later, thus, creating the three way tie. The Penn sextet really mauled the rest of the Ivy competition, registering a number of 9-0 shutouts. Only Army wrenched the Quakers' backs, however, as the long road trip of the season up to West Point a week after school ceased, resulted in a depressing 6-3 loss. For Coach Molloy it was a long, hectic struggle, but nevertheless a strong winning year.







Track and Field is agony. It is pulled muscles and torn tendons when a man's body has been asked to go too far. It is defeat when a man's body has not gone far enough. Track and Field is beauty. It is the pure art of performing basic athletic exercises to perfection. It is the exhilaration of victory over fellow men, and over time itself.

For Penn in 1969, there was agony. Co-captain Jim Pollack and several other sprinters missed action with injuries. Archrival Princeton blew the Quakers out of Palmer Stadium.

But, inevitably, the beauty was there as well. Perhaps it was most often displayed by Ken Dietz, the sophomore sensation who broke all the Penn discus records. Perhaps by

milers Jerry Williams, the other co-captain, and George Lokken, who won consistently. Nonetheless, the team as a whole must win the meets, and Penn won six out of eight. The most satisfying was a 105-48 thrashing of the other big rival, Cornell. The successful year was capped by a fourth-place finish in the Heptagonals. Beauty had triumphed.



Can a University with coeds rated by Mademoiselle among the best-dressed in the country still have great girls' intercollegiate teams? Look at us! Spring and Fall 1969 brought Penn's distaff teams an impressive 28-12-1 record. Last winter, anyone making the long trek to Weightman would have seen tight seasons for the swimming and badminton teams. Swimming dropped only one meet, to always powerful West Chester, ending the season at 6 and 1. Badminton had the same record, 6 and 1, their loss at the rackets of

another powerhouse opponent, Ursinus, in a complete defeat. The team should be in good shape this year, having lost only three varsity players to graduation. It was a good final season for Coach Nina Moyer.

Basketball had a winning season under Coach Faye Bardman, finishing with a 5 and 3 record, the losses coming from Glassboro, Drexel, and Ursinus. JV's finished similarly with a 5-2-1 record, the two losses being 1 point margins to Glassboro and Ursinus. This year the team adapts to revised rules that make the game nearly equal to the men's game.

Last spring only softball posted below a .500 record, losing some very one-sided games to perennially strong Ursinus and West Chester. Eastern Baptist fell twice to Penn, and against Swarthmore the Penn team lost one game by one run, coming back in the rematch to win a decisive 23-5 game. Pitcher Ellen Summerfield's final season record: 3 wins, 4 losses.

Concurrent with softball were the tennis and archery teams. High scores for the archery team were earned by Suzanne Kriebel, Renee Susselman, and Terry McMullen. Two team members were sent to the College Invitational Tourney.





Tennis set a new record for undefeated seasons as the varsity completed its 6th straight season without dropping a match, entitling the team to a victory dinner at the Philadelphia 1700 restaurant. Junior varsity got dinner too, for their second consecutive undefeated season. Varsity captain Ann Love set the pace for the team in the number one spot, having won the National Intercollegiate title. Simmy Stockman and Kathy Stapleton played the singles positions below Ann.

Through the pressure and enthusiasm of senior Tracey Sutro, women's sailing has grown to be recognized, as the girls used the men's sailing team's boats for their fall competition. Lack of publicity doesn't prevent the team from being active and successful.

Fall promised to be field hockey's best season in years. Alas, the last game of the season marred an undefeated season, as Ursinus provided Penn with a 1-0 defeat, leaving the season total 3-1-3. Captain Ann Love was high scorer for the season, averaging over one goal per game.







Soccer 1969

Penn	4	Temple	0
Penn	4	Haverford	0
Penn	4	Brown	2
Penn	4	Dartmouth	1
Penn	2	Swarthmore	1
Penn	2	Navy	0
Penn	2	Princeton	1
Penn	1	Harvard	3
Penn	6	Drexel	0
Penn	1	Yale	2
Penn	1	Columbia	2
Penn	3	Montclair St. (NCAA)	0
Penn	3	Cornell	0
Penn	1	Phil. Textile (NCAA)	1
Penn	0	Maryland (NCAA)	1

Football 1969

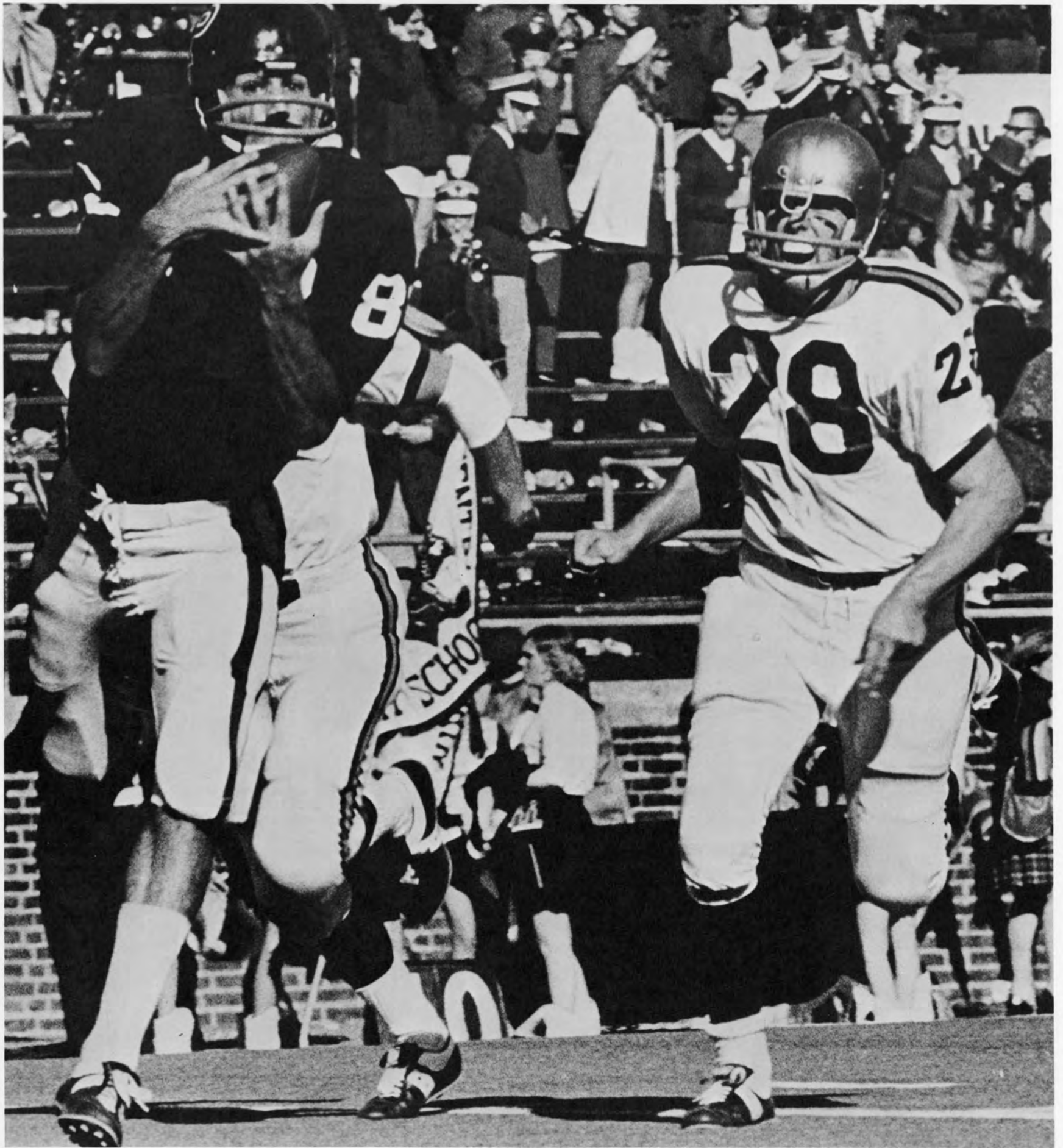
Penn	28	Bucknell	17
Penn	23	Brown	2
Penn	0	Dartmouth	41
Penn	13	Lehigh	7
Penn	0	Princeton	42
Penn	6	Harvard	20
Penn	3	Yale	21
Penn	17	Columbia	7
Penn	14	Cornell	28

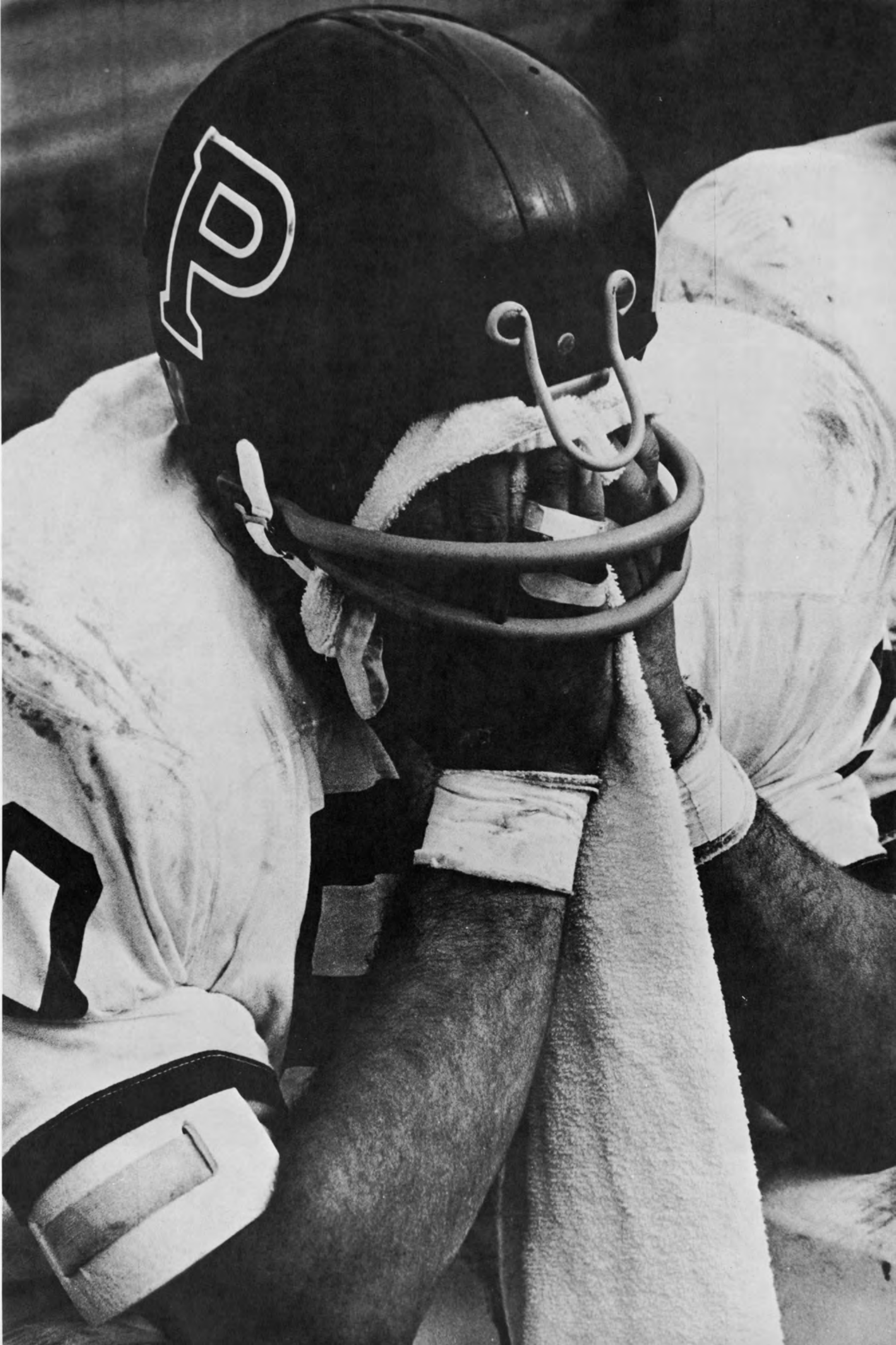
Lightweight Football 1969

Penn	6	Rutgers	0
Penn	13	Army	45
Penn	27	Columbia	14
Penn	6	Cornell	14
Penn	7	Navy	34
Penn	17	Princeton	16

It was to have been their year. Even as far back as 1966, when they were members of the freshmen Team of Destiny, 1969 was envisioned as the year they would restore Penn's gridiron fortunes to their rightful place. Several players dropped out, doubts began to build as 1967 came and went without significance. But then it was 1968, and Penn's junior-dominated team suddenly burst upon the scene, fashioning a 7-2 record and a third-place finish. Eager eyes looked to 1969. The dawn had broken; a new day was at hand.







As the setting of the late-autumn sun cast deep shadows over Franklin Field, a spectator watching Penn's crippled defense chase Cornell around perhaps remembered what was to have been. He would have had to feel for those guys down on the field, some of whom weren't even in uniform. For Penn's season of destiny had become a season of disappointment. Zbrzezny, Monahan, Graham, Brown, Steinberg, Procacci, Hickock might have been a list of all-Ivies. Instead it was the disabled list. When a team loses a quarterback, especially after a whole new offense has been designed for his abilities, it is in trouble. When a team loses three quarterbacks, it probably should give up.



But the 1969 Penn football team never gave up. Despite the fact that three of the four starting defensive backs did not play every game, Penn was third in the nation in pass defense. They won four games, when they probably had no business winning more than one. Credit goes to players like John Brown,



who switched from all-league defensive back to quarterback in a valiant attempt to revitalize the sputtering offense; to All-Ivy end Pete Blumenthal whose fine play provided much of the bite in Penn's attack; to Mark Warner, Dave Pottruck, Ben Gifford, Jim Fuddy, captain George Joseph, and all who carried the load



when others couldn't play. Those who couldn't play helped as well; the mere presence of a Zbrzezniak on the sidelines built confidence.

It was by no means the great season for which many had hoped. Yet behind all of those injuries, those bad breaks, and those dizzying defeats, there still must lie some sense of accomplishment, induced by winning four games and staying close in all but two, even with so much against you. Penn has had its full share of bad luck. When the breaks even out, a new day may still be at hand.





It was the Friday night spectacular before homecoming, and Dionne Warwick was singing the light melodious words, "Do you know the way to San Jose?"; to most people the song was familiar, but to the Penn soccer team in particular it was especially significant. They knew that the NCAA finals would be held in San Jose, California. They knew also that they had a chance for an NCAA bid with their 7-0 record. Everything seemed to be going for them including a fourth place ranking in the national polls and a home court advantage of Astro-turf. Tough teams such as Navy, perennial favorite Brown, and Princeton had all fallen in the Quakers' march to the sea. But Homecoming Day was to be the climactic test, not only for national recognition, but also for the Ivy race. Harvard was similarly undefeated and ranked even higher.

Thus, the Penn-Harvard encounter was to be a mortal duel. Homecoming Day in front of 7,000 people the two teams met. Penn was led by Tom Hutchison, Tom Lieberman, Bruno Vogt, Alex Spector, Stan Startzell, John Vroman, and Andy Gibson. Harvard's team was more of an international soccer conglomerate with two Gambian stars, two Jamaicans, a Norwegian, and an Englishman.

For Penn the game was a bitter disappointment. Early in the second quarter Gambian forward Solomon Gomez fired two quick goals upping the score to 3-0. In the third period Bruno Vogt scored a brilliant corner kick putting Penn on the board. Harvard, however, confident of their scoring edge decided to sit back and gang their net with 8 defensive players. The third and fourth quarters were all Penn, but the Harvard phalanx proved strong, and the Crimson margin lasted until the final whistle.

Following this game the Penn momentum began to tread backwards as Yale and Columbia both upset the Red and Blue. Fortunately, though, Coach Seddon was notified of an NCAA bid and, thus, the team's hopes were rejuvenated. Being in the Middle Atlantic region Penn had to first win its area title. Two teams Montclair State and Philadelphia Textile College were to be the Quakers' opponents. Against Montclair, Penn experienced an easy time winning handily 3-0. Philadelphia Textile, a team studied as Harvard with foreign players, proved to be an obstacle. In fact the struggle went into four overtimes before the Red and Blue won 3-1 on two precision blasted corner kicks. This victory brought Penn the Middle Atlantic Regional Championship. But before the San Jose trip, there still lingered an important game. Penn had to play Maryland who was the Southern Regional winner.





The contest was another marathon, going into four overtimes with neither team dominating. Twice Penn had appeared to score but referee calls had nullified the actions. Goalie Alex Spector had made 14 saves for the Quakers, but finally Maryland scored a tally in the sudden-death period, and the Quakers' season ended with a 1-0 loss in the NCAA quarter finals.

The team sported a 11-4 over all record with 38 goals scored against other teams. Tom Lieberman copped the scoring honors with 12 goals and 2 assists. In the Ivies Harvard took first place with Penn placing third behind Brown. In spite of the disappointing finish Penn's soccer team still deserves credit as being one of the nation's top contenders and a perennial power in the Ivy League.





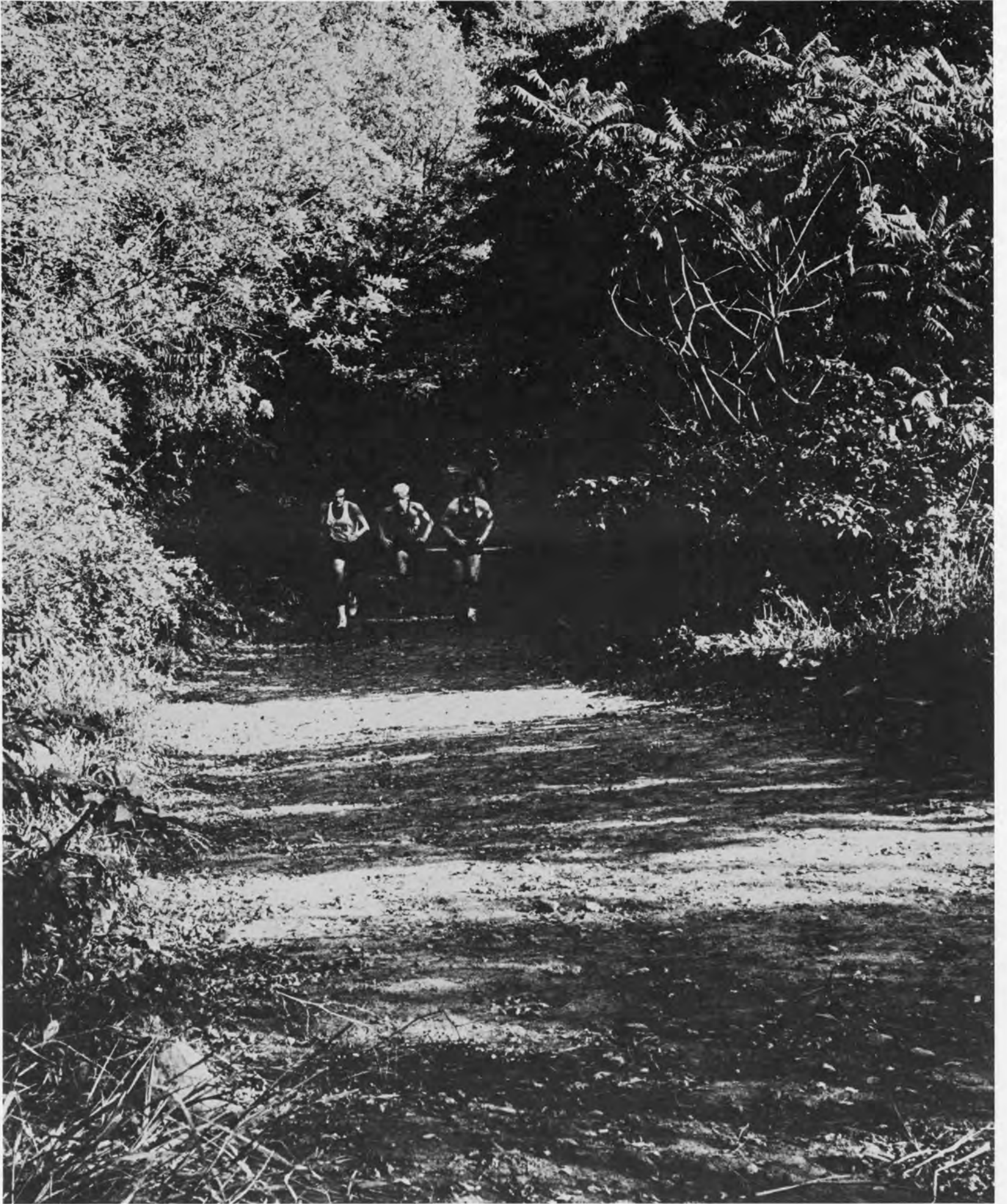
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To win the game is great,
To play the game is greater,
To love the game is greatest.
—Hutchinson Gym Plaque.







Cross-Country 1969

Penn	15	Rutgers	50
Penn	15	Temple	50
Penn	22	Lehigh	37
Penn	34	Harvard	21
Penn	15	Columbia	50
Penn	15	LaSalle	48
Penn	16	St. Joseph's	46
Penn	16	Yale	47
Penn	22	Princeton	34
Penn	15	Columbia	50



The Penn cross-country team raced to another 9-1 record this fall, once again rating as an Eastern power, but once again falling prey to the Harvard jinx. Twice in a row, the Crimson harriers have shattered the Red and Blue's hopes for an undefeated season. Nevertheless, the season was a great success as a tough Princeton foe was downed, 22-34, and eight more opponents fell quite easily to the Quakers. The post-season meets were not quite as successful, but the Penn team qualified for, and ran

respectably in all, the Big Five, Heptagonals, and NCAA.

Top man on the squad was sophomore Julio Piazza, who was undefeated until post-season, and appears a potential dominating force in future meets. Supporting him were captain George Lokken, Elliot Rogers, and Karl Thornton, all of whom finished in top positions consistently, and were especially instrumental in the Princeton victory. All except Lokken return, so Harvard, beware.

There was surely basis for optimism as the 1969 Lightweight Football campaign began. The Quakers, anchored by 16 returning lettermen (8 of whom, as sophomores, had started on the contingent which had upset Army 13-0), appeared capable of becoming the first civilian team since 1954 to capture the league championship.

The opening game against Rutgers clouded somewhat the 150 gridders expectations. Although the Quakers were victorious, the offense netted under 100 yards with but 4 first downs. The defense, led by safety Mark Lipsey and Capt. John Hogue, set up the lone Quaker tally and continually thwarted the Scarlet Knights' attack. This pattern was to continue throughout the remainder of the season.

Injuries besieged the Quakers in the 42-13 loss to Army, and in the subsequent games several people were forced to play both ways. Some glimmer of preseason expectations was regained in the Columbia game as the offense sparked by the running of Charley Linn and Karl Reisner was overpowering.

After a heartbreaking loss to Cornell and a sound defeat at the hands of Navy, the Quakers stood with a 2-3 record with the season's finale against winless Princeton to follow. The sky-high Tigers appeared headed for their first victory, leading the Quakers 16-3 with slightly more than 2½ minutes left in the game. Suddenly the Quakers' lethargic attack took on a look of crisp efficiency. Within four plays after the kickoff, the Red and Blue were on the scoreboard, and there was still a flicker of hope. Peter Appel recovered the ensuing onsides kick, and after two Wolff to C. Linn passes, the Quakers were on the Tiger three yard line. Wolff then scored on a keeper around right end, narrowing the margin to 16-15. Wolff called the same play in a successful attempt at the two-point conversion, and the Quakers had pulled off the impossible.

Although the lightweights did not live up to preseason expectation, Coach Murray has reason to be optimistic about the future with a fine crop of returning veterans and freshmen from the newly initiated frosh program. Mark Lipsey and Charley Linn were all-league selections, while Mike Linn, Pat Wolff, Charlie Cunningham, Karl Reisner, and team co-MVP's John Hogue and Don Voll were honorable mention.





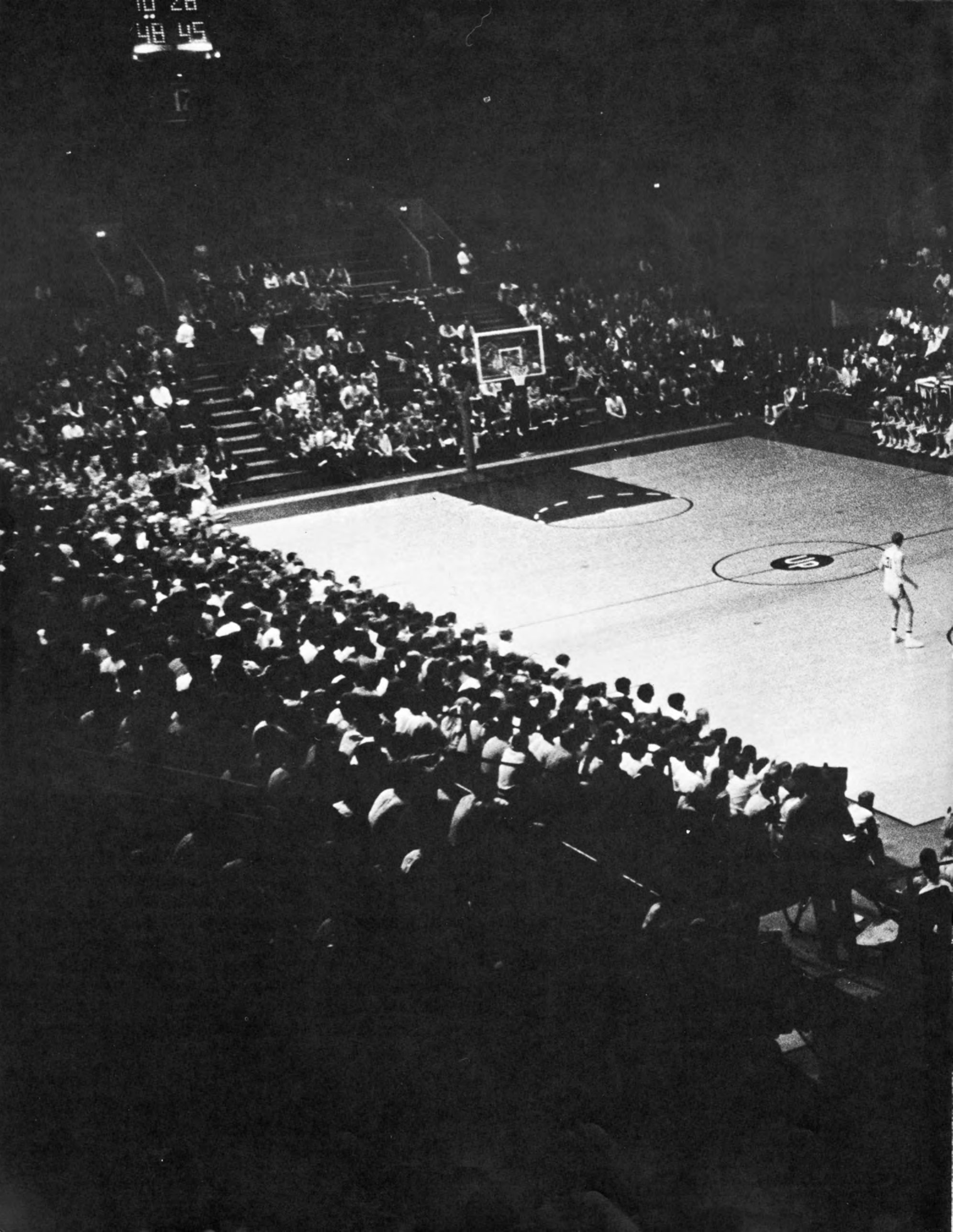


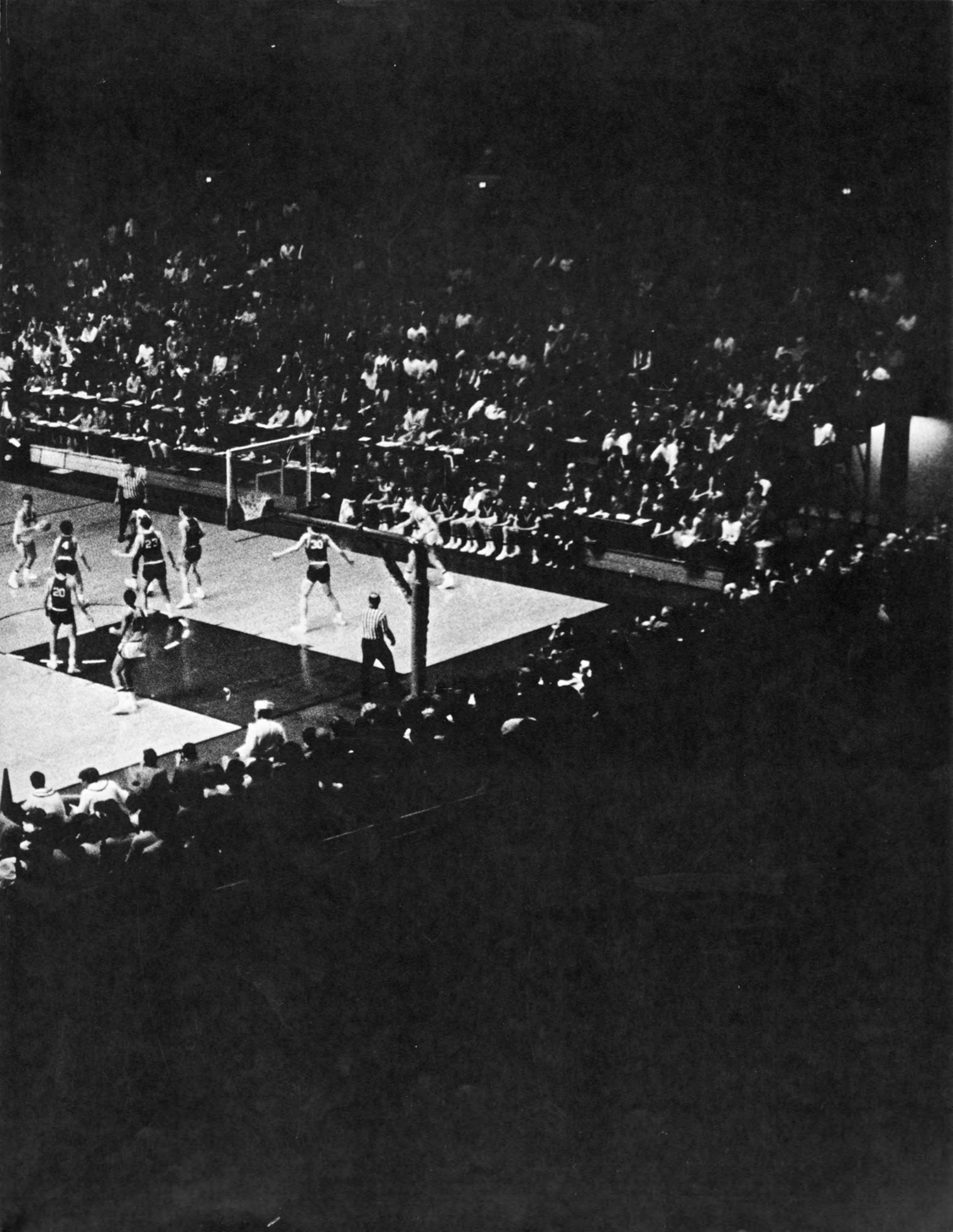
“Though much is taken, much abides; and though
We are not that strength which in old days
Moved earth and heaven, that which we are, we are—
One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.”
—Tennyson, “Ulysses”

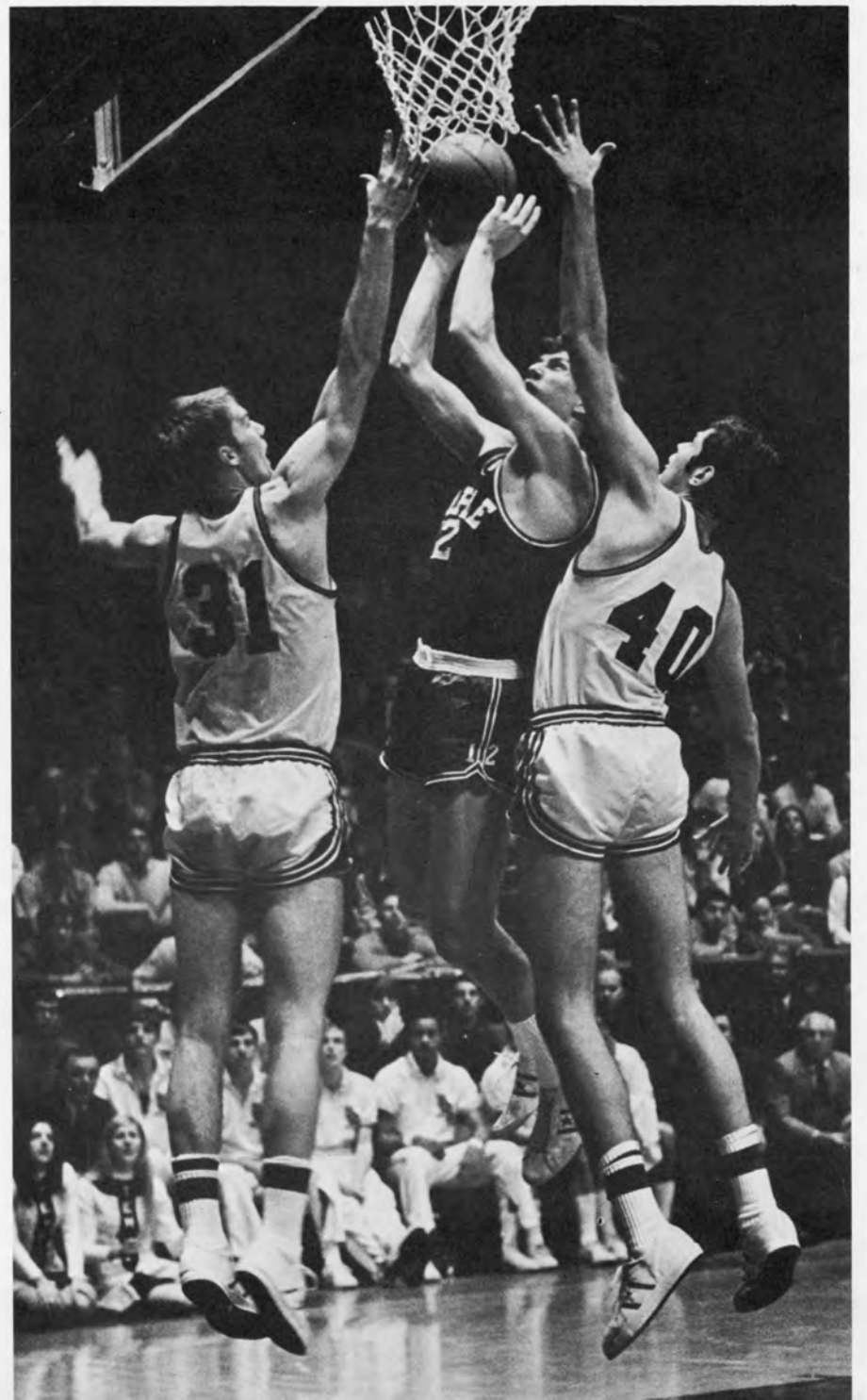
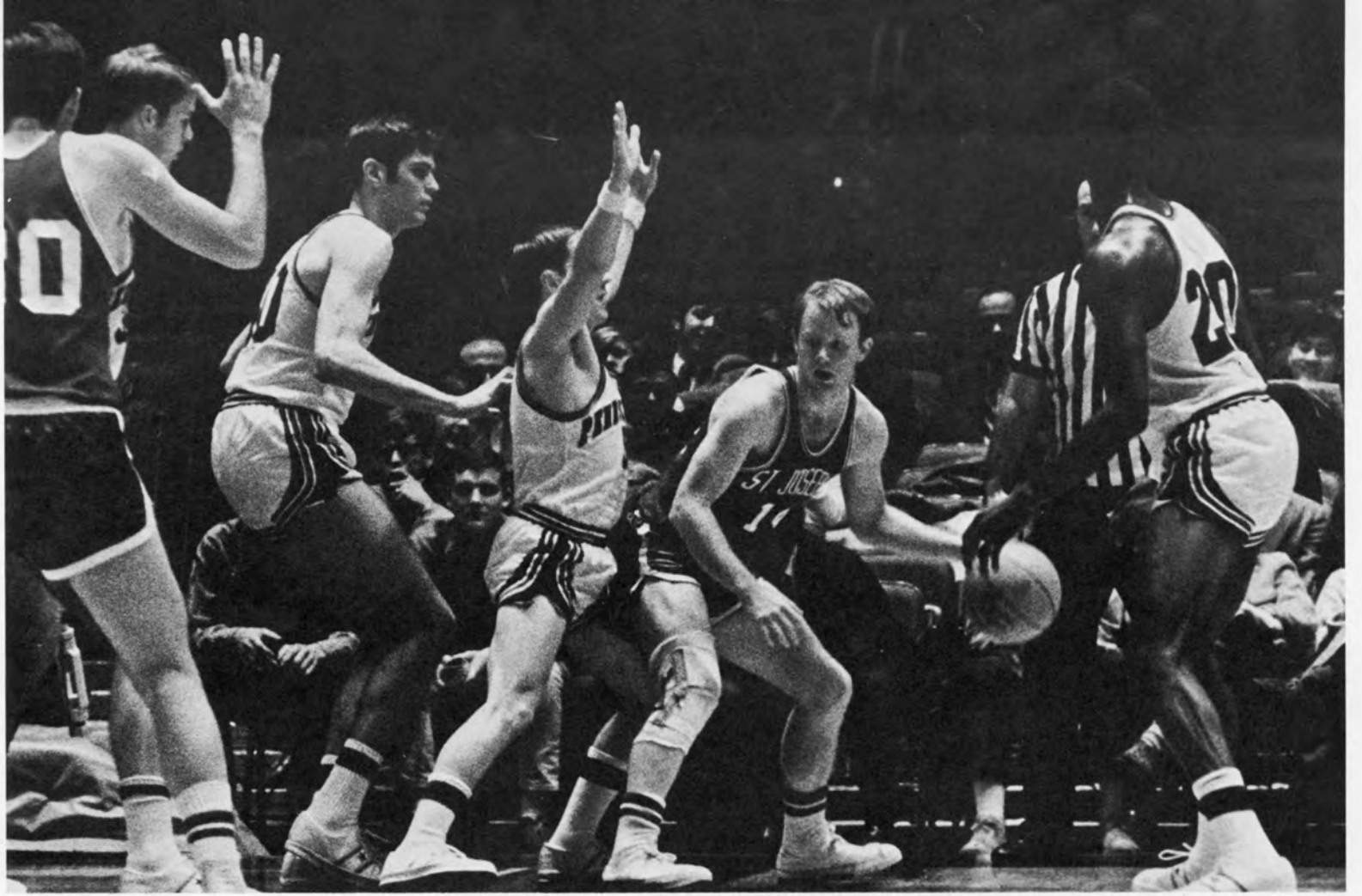




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There was never any question that they were good; it was all a matter of degree.

They were young; Steve Bilsky, Dave Wohl, and Jim Wolf were the veteran starters as juniors. Dave "Corky" Calhoun and Bob Morse, sophomores from last year's undefeated freshman, had never seen varsity action yet were at the center of Pennsylvania's hopes. They were without the "superstar", no one could do it alone.

So the season began with cautious optimism. A successful campaign meant nothing less than the Big Five Crown and the Ivy League Title, no small order.

Penn's schedule was not very cooperative. After the first four games of the season and between the two leagues and the Holiday Festival, the Quakers played a stretch of 22 games with only one that wasn't a "must."

Penn won those first four convincingly, which was no surprise. So when Princeton entered the Palestra in the middle of December, the season began for real. The defending Ivy Champs were without top scorer Geoff Petrie, but were still a real threat; Penn had to forget about the press clippings and show what it could do. They annihilated Princeton, 85-62, on 25-point performances from both Bilsky and Morse. And if they were any cynics left, they had to be convinced after Villanova fell a week later. Though it was the first Big Five game of the season everyone knew it was for the championship. The Quakers sprinted to a ten point lead but were down by three at halftime. It was still early in the campaign and the Palestra's Pandemonium was at its best. If there ever was a time for a young team to choke it was now. But Penn proved it was for real and came back to grab the 59-55 victory.

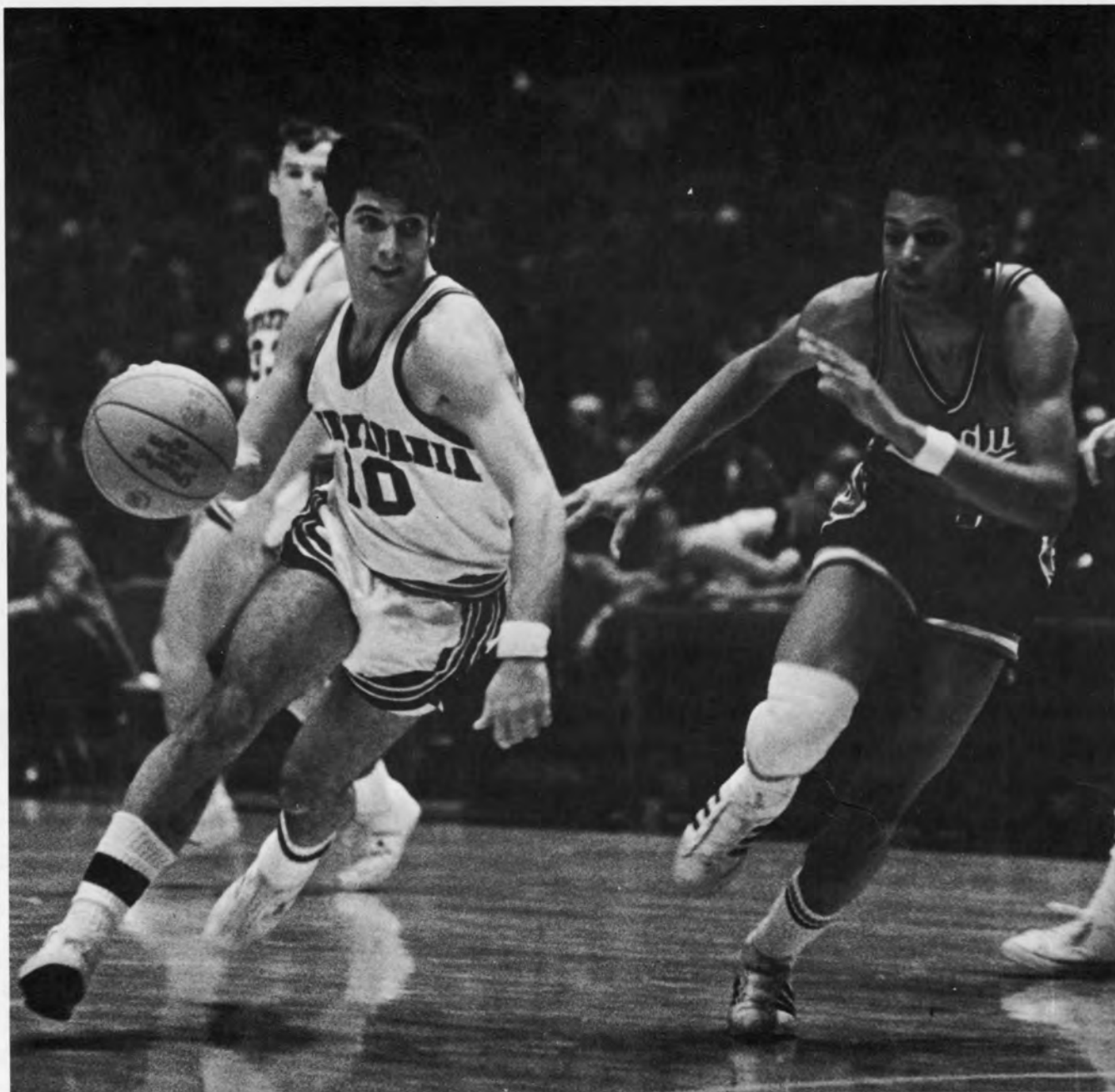
Next on the schedule was New York's

Holiday Festival Tournament. After easily knocking off first round foe Boston College, Penn faced Purdue with All-American Rick Mount in the semi-finals. Mount was held in check the first half while Dave Wohl tallied 20 and Penn was up by 11. But fouls and Mount finally caught up with the Quakers. As Bilsky, Wohl and Wolf watched a good deal of the action from the bench, Mount scored 28 second half points as Purdue came back to take an 88-85 victory. Penn bounced back in the consolation game, easily defeating St. Joe's.

Despite the loss to Purdue Penn had to be happy with its play thus far. The Red and Blue's offence led by Bilsky, Wohl, Morse, and Calhoun produced virtually a different high score with every ballgame. The defense was consistently tough. Wolf and Calhoun proved especially effective under the boards. If the first five was not enough there was always John Koller, Al Cotler, and Carl Robbins on the bench. And if that still wasn't enough the rest of the Quaker's exceptionally deep bench had plenty of surprises in store for opposing coaches.

Penn began the new year by breaking a 14 year-old jinx at Princeton, upending the Tigers, 75-69, this time with Petrie.

After defeating Dartmouth, Harvard, and Massachussets, Penn returned to the Palestra and three Big Five games in six days. Its record now stood at 13-1, but past performances are meaningless in the always tough intra-city series. St. Joe's with revenge in its eyes after Penn's easy Garden victory tied the game with two seconds remaining and sent the contest into overtime. But Penn outscored the Hawks 11-4 in the extra period to take a 63-56 victory. Finally LaSalle fell 76-67 and Penn had its first undisputed Big Five Crown.



Basketball 1970

Penn	115	Muhlenberg	79	Penn	63	St. Joseph's	56
Penn	80	Rutgers	71	Penn	76	LaSalle	67
Penn	80	Navy	66	Penn	64	Cornell	60
Penn	84	Virginia	53	Penn	57	Columbia	52
Penn	85	Princeton	62	Penn	86	Harvard	77
Penn	59	Villanova	55	Penn	96	Dartmouth	68
Penn	86	Boston College	65	Penn	70	Yale	62
Penn	85	Purdue	88	Penn	90	Brown	75
Penn	88	St. Joseph's	69	Penn	87	Yale	71
Penn	75	Princeton	69	Penn	84	Brown	56
Penn	89	Dartmouth	75	Penn	71	Columbia	57
Penn	103	Harvard	71	Penn	97	Cornell	63
Penn	75	Massachusetts	65	Penn	69	Niagra	79
Penn	68	Temple	59				



The Quakers now had nothing but Ivy contest left. Cornell lost in the last minutes on regional television, 64-60, in Penn's sloppiest game of the season. After being up for so long in Big Five play, it was hard not to look past Saturday's Cornell game to the trip to New York and Columbia. The Lions' too had a 5-0 Ivy record and were definitely a formidable road block to the Quakers' title aspirations. Penn had a big task ahead of them in containing Columbia's two big guns, Jim McMillian and Heyward

Dotson—through the first half it looked as though they were not up to it.

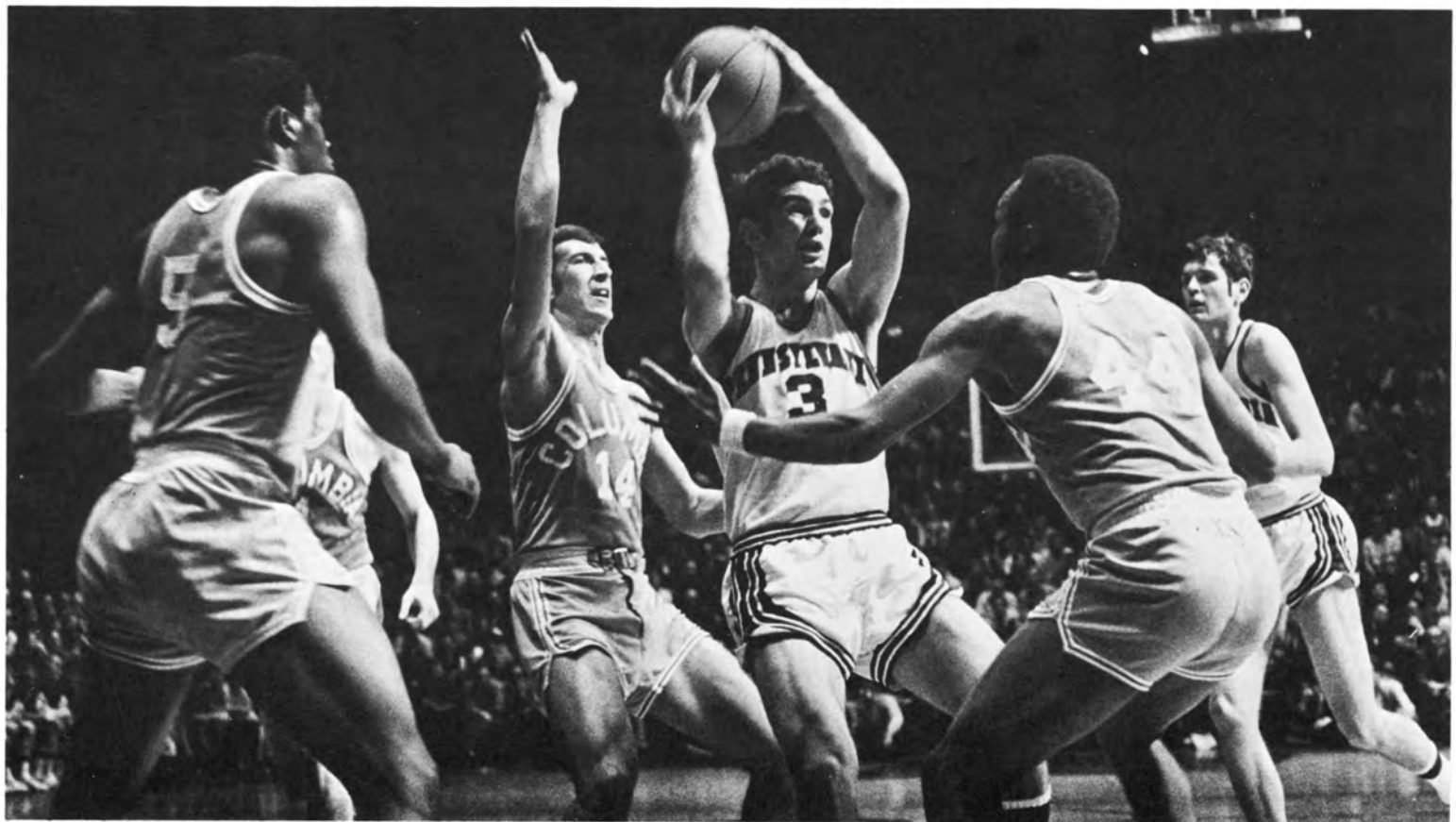
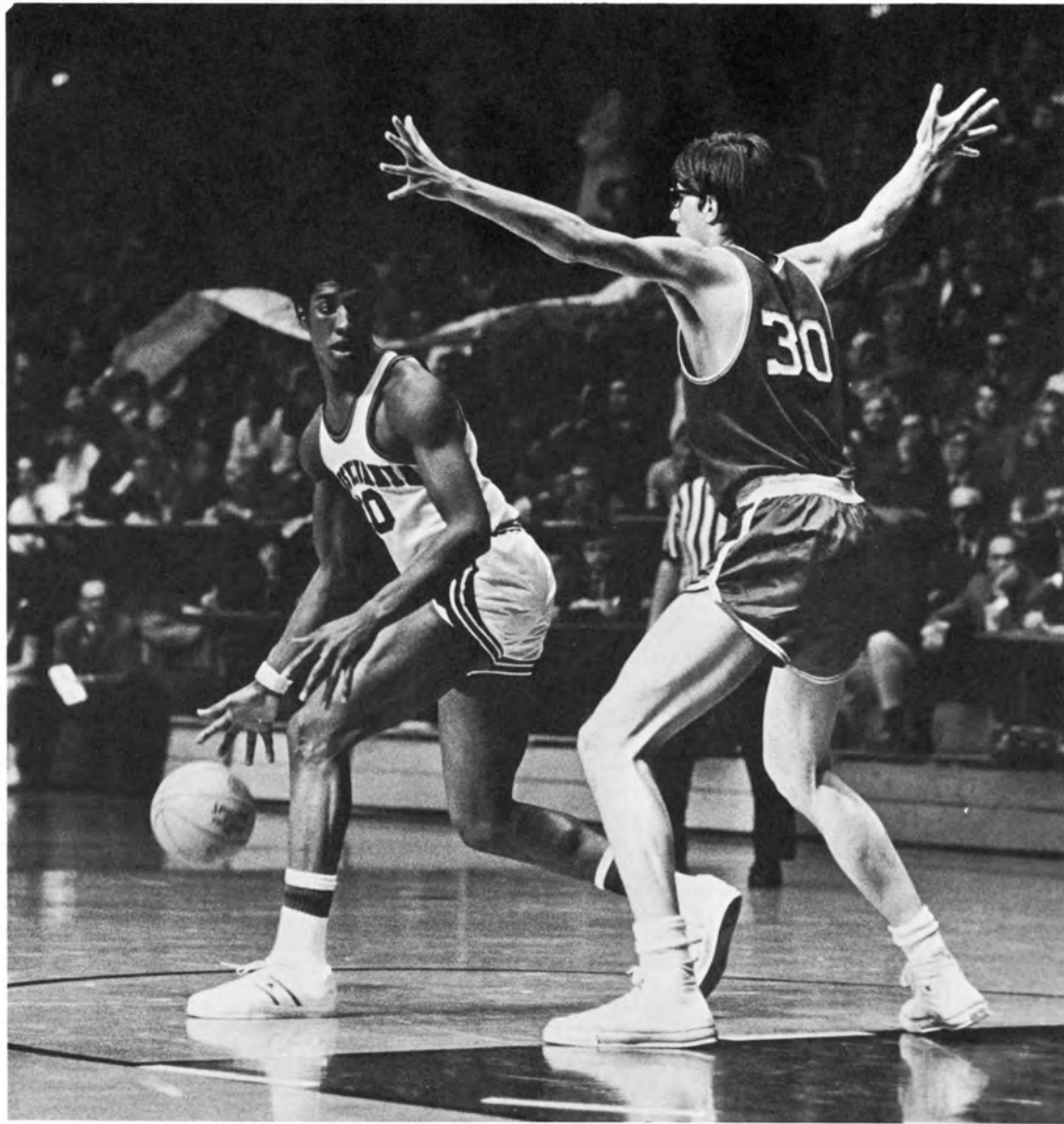
Dotson was a one man show. His 14 point performance was a big factor, but probably second to his singlehandedly putting Calhoun and Wohl on the bench with three fouls each with less than nine minutes gone in the half. Dotson however missed eight of his twelve foul shots and miraculously Penn was only down by one point at intermission. For the first 13 minutes of the second period Penn was incredibly tough. It grabbed a 12 point lead with less than seven minutes to go, but had to hold back a rallying Columbia squad to take a 57-52 victory. Dotson's antics were stopped in the second half by Calhoun while Wolf did a superlative defensive job on McMillian through the entire ball game.

The Quakers were now clearly the team to beat in the Ivies. They ran through three weekends of Friday-Saturday league games waiting for the showdown against Columbia on the final weekend of the season. The Palestra was completely sold out as McMillian, Dotson and Company, with the lone Quaker loss marring their Ivy record made a last ditch effort to win the title.

This time it was McMillian. The 6-5 forward tallied 21 in the first half as Columbia again stood on top by one, 31-30, at halftime. Again the Quakers took command of the ball game in the second half, but this time the Lions' never managed to come back to threaten. The scoring was typically balanced; Wohl had 18, Morse 16, Bilsky and Calhoun 13. Wolf tallied 9 including three full-court driving layups and 17 big rebounds.

The final regular season game the pressure was off and Penn recorded an easy 97-63 victory over Cornell to preserve their unblemished league record, only the second in the Ancient Eight's history.





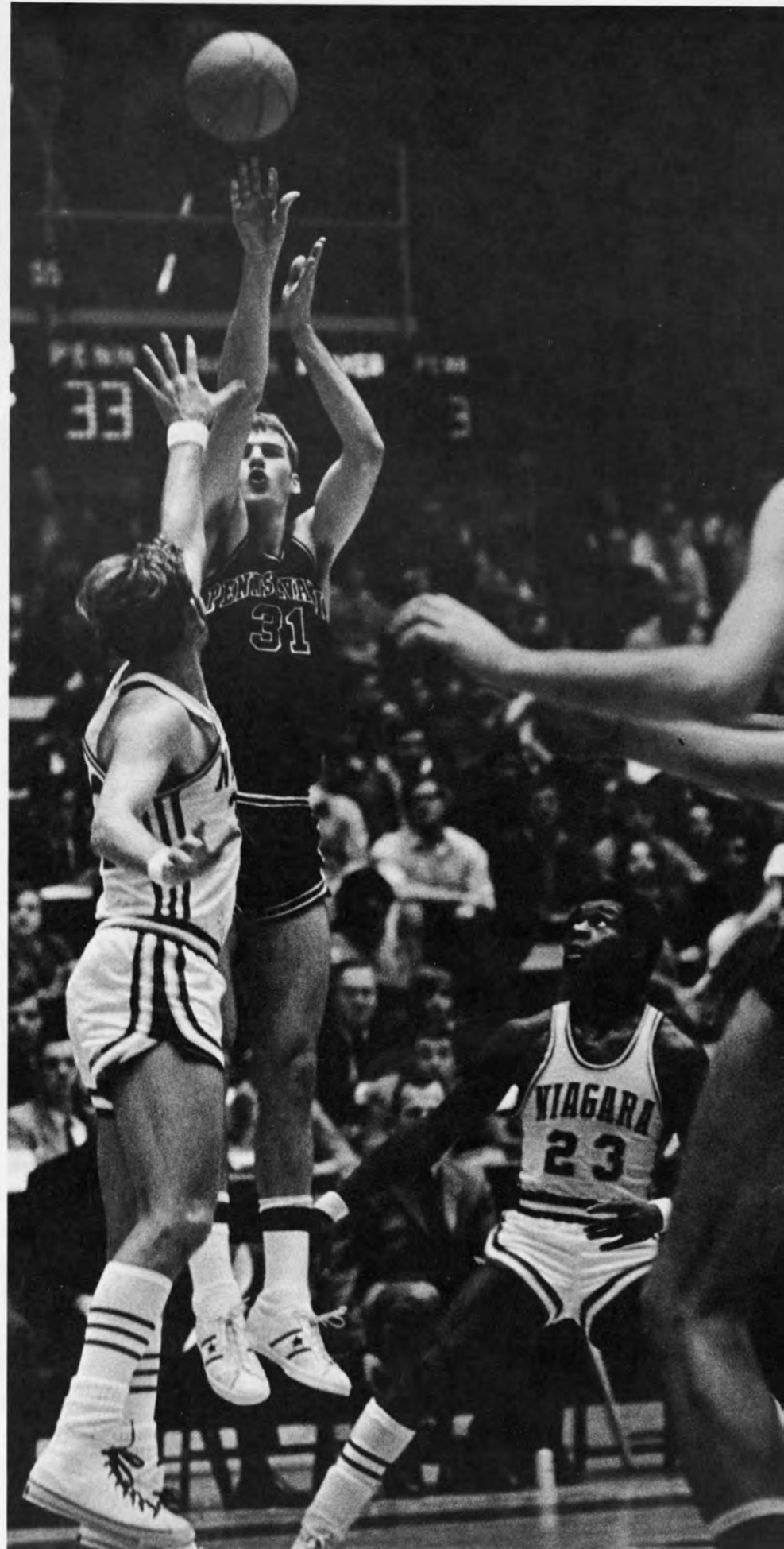
So the Quakers with a 25-1 record and an 18 game win streak (both the best in county) took their fortunes into the N.C.A.A. Tourney in search of a National Title. Their first round opponents were Niagra; the scene, Princeton's Jadwin Gymnasium.

Both teams were very tight in the opening minutes, but as play loosened up Penn took a 23-14 lead midway through the first period. Niagra pecked away at the lead the rest of the first stanza and were only down by one, 35-34, at the half.



The second half had to bring to mind Purdue. All-American Calvin Murphy sparked a fired up Eagle squad as they soared past the Red and Blue. Murphy had 23 second half points (35 for the game) and if he wasn't scoring himself, he was hitting the open man. But it was Penn's failure to hit from the floor which led to its 79-69 defeat. The Quakers made only 32.5% of their field goal attempts, their worst of the season.

So before they could even get adjusted to N.C.A.A. play it was all over. A disappointed Coach Dick Harter remarked after the game, "I wouldn't want to be remembered for one ball game where the ball didn't go in the basket." Harter will probably get his wish. He put together the best basketball team in Pennsylvania's history, and directed it to 7th in the national rankings. The first round loss had to sting, but it could not take away from a truly great season.



Hockey 1970

Penn	2	Providence	3
Penn	7	St. Nick's H.C.	3
Penn	2	Norwich	7
Penn	5	Yale	6
Penn	5	Colgate	7
Penn	6	Air Force	4
Penn	2	Notre Dame	5
Penn	0	Vermont	3
Penn	4	Dartmouth	9
Penn	1	Army	2
Penn	4	Dartmouth	7
Penn	7	U. Mass.	3
Penn	5	Harvard	4
Penn	4	Yale	1
Penn	8	Princeton	2
Penn	10	Connecticut	1
Penn	0	Brown	6
Penn	1	Cornell	11
Penn	0	Harvard	8
Penn	2	Princeton	3
Penn	3	Cornell	7
Penn	2	Brown	4
Penn	5	Merrimack	2
Penn	3	Bowdoin	5

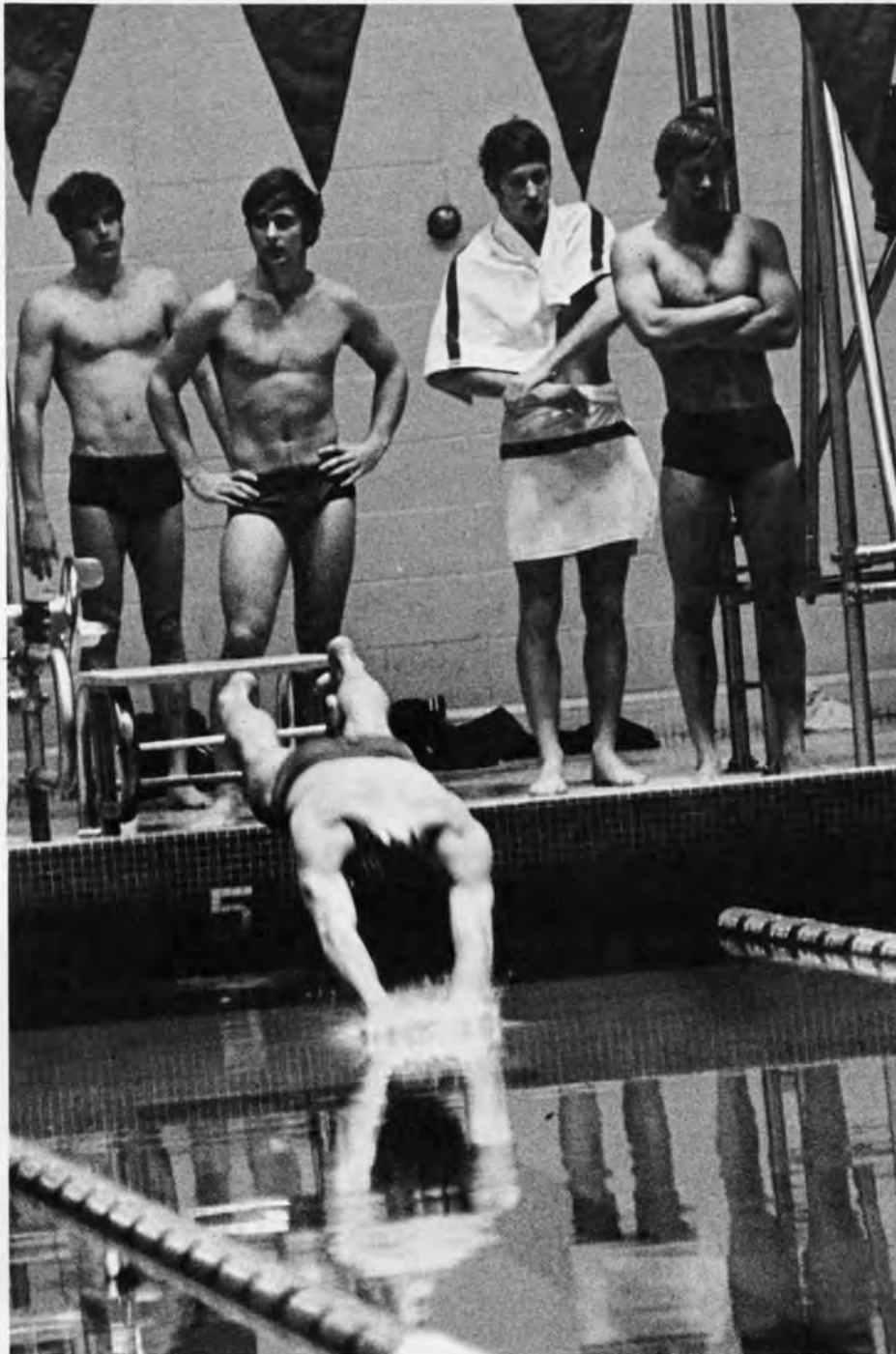
Penn's 1970 hockey team again played and practiced at Cherry Hill Arena, a 30-minute bus trip from campus. Needless to say, this affected performance, yet Penn still finished with its best season since joining the Ivy League and ECAC Division I two years ago. Wins over Harvard, Princeton, and Yale, along with a fine performance against unbeaten Cornell proved that the Quakers not only belong in Division I, but will soon be a power.

Injuries again took their toll on the Red and Blue, as wingers Larry Bader and Paul Morrison were lost for the latter part of the season with arm and leg injuries respectively. Co-captain Tom Davis had a slow start due to mononucleosis. The depth problem thus created forced Coach Jim Salfi to skate only two forward lines in the last half of the campaign, instead of the usual three used by opponents.

Penn's defense was the key to victory, as it was stabilized by goalie John Marks, an ECAC goalie of the week in January. Juniors Chris Larsen and Bob Finke (the other co-captain) played well on the blue line, along with senior Vic Ehre and soph Hugh Samson.

The Quakers' first line of Tim Cutter, Tom Davis, and Sam Gellard provided the scoring punch, together amassing more than 130 points. All three (who will return next year) were near the top of the Ivy League and ECAC scoring race. Gellard was named ECAC soph of the week twice and also made the team of the week once. The 5-4 overtime victory over nationally-ranked Harvard reflected the spirit of the team. Although the season's record did not improve dramatically, with the new rink and a strong frosh unit moving up, Penn should rise rapidly in the Division I standings and soon challenge the established Eastern hockey powers.





Swimming 1970

Penn 69	Lafayette	33
Penn 66	Cornell	47
Penn 58	Rutgers	55
Penn 64	La Salle	40
Penn 58	Army	55
Penn 47	Princeton	66
Penn 64	Brown	27
Penn 50	Dartmouth	63
Penn 43	Yale	68
Penn 41	Villanova	63
Penn 68	Columbia	34
Penn 58	Lehigh	36
Penn 33	Harvard	78
Penn 25	Navy	86

Sixteen years is a long time, but that's how long the Penn swimming team had gone without a winning record entering the

1970 season. Hopes were high as the Quakers plowed through their first four meets without a defeat. But next on the schedule was Army, if you think 16 years is a long time, try adding seven more and making it 23 years. That's how long it had been since a Penn team had beaten Army.

In a sense, both of those streaks came to an end the afternoon of January 24, when before 500 cheering spectators at Scheer Pool, the Penn swimmers pulled off a dramatic, come-from-behind 58-55 victory over the Cadets. Not only was this the end of a long dry spell against West Point, but it also firmly established the Red and Blue as a swimming power and made the prospects of a winning season much brighter.

Penn went on to fulfill these prospects with key wins over Brown, Columbia and Lehigh. Although they lost to several superior squads, the Quakers made fine showings against Yale (six firsts and 43 points) and Dartmouth (50 points).



Individual leaders on the team were Steve Kowal, who set records in the 100- and 200-meter freestyles while winning consistently, and who anchored the 400-meter relay team which clinched the win over Army; Larry Reider who was a sophomore sensation in the 200-meter breaststroke; Bob Koons whose two upset diving wins were also keys to the Army triumph; Richard Haas, Pete Redman, and Paul Brundage, who combined with Reider in the 400 medley relay while also starring in other events; and Captain Rich Smith, who did a fine job leading the team while performing admirably in the backstroke.

With another great freshman unit coming up, the Penn swimming picture is brighter than ever. Perhaps there won't be another losing season for 16 years. Or maybe even 23.



Wrestling 1970

Penn	29	Lafayette	7
Penn	27	Gettysburg	9
Penn	22	Cornell	11
Penn	38	Brown	0
Penn	9	Princeton	23
Penn	21	F.&M.	15
Penn	18	Yale	16
Penn	16	Temple	23
Penn	19	Harvard	15
Penn	26	Columbia	6

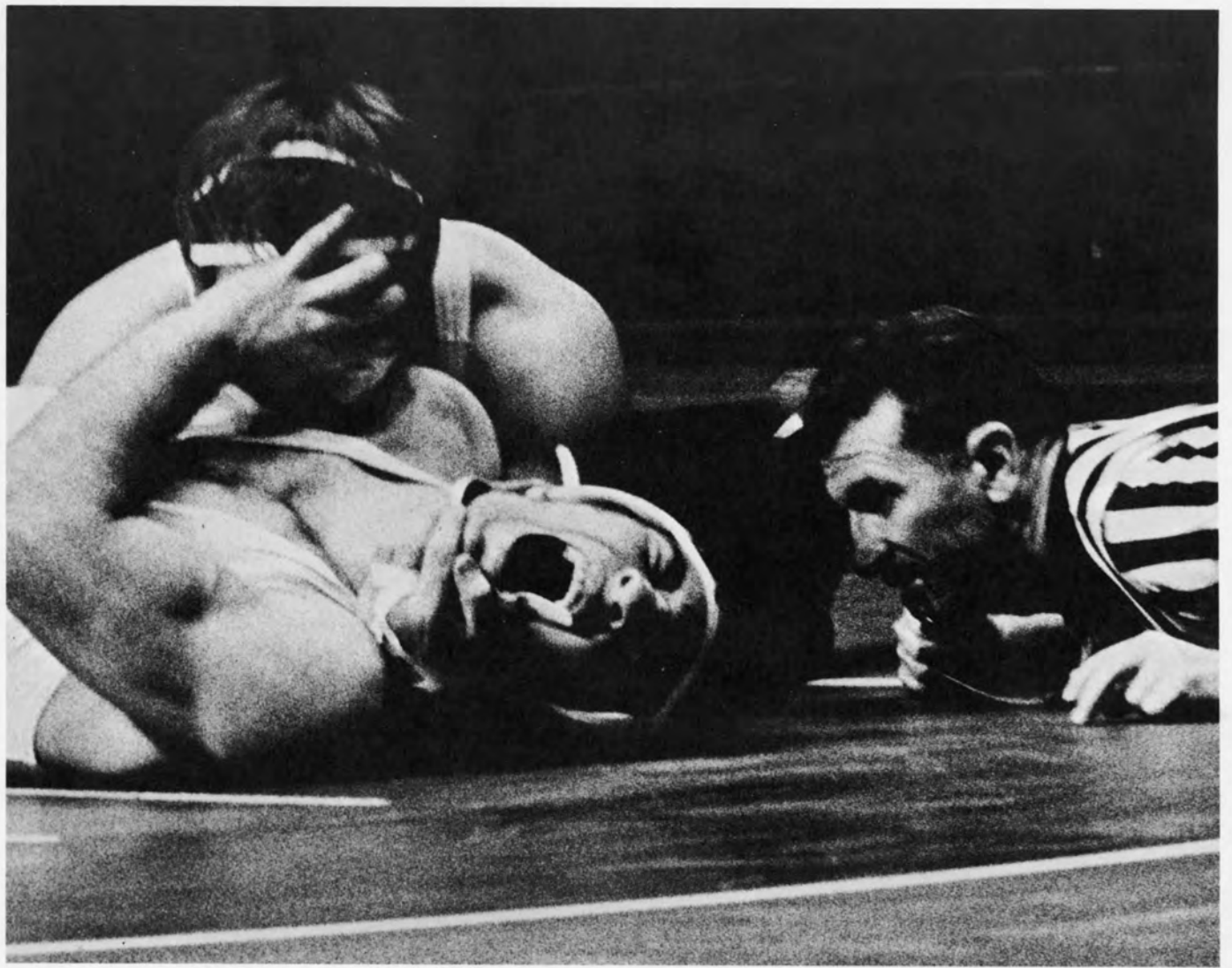


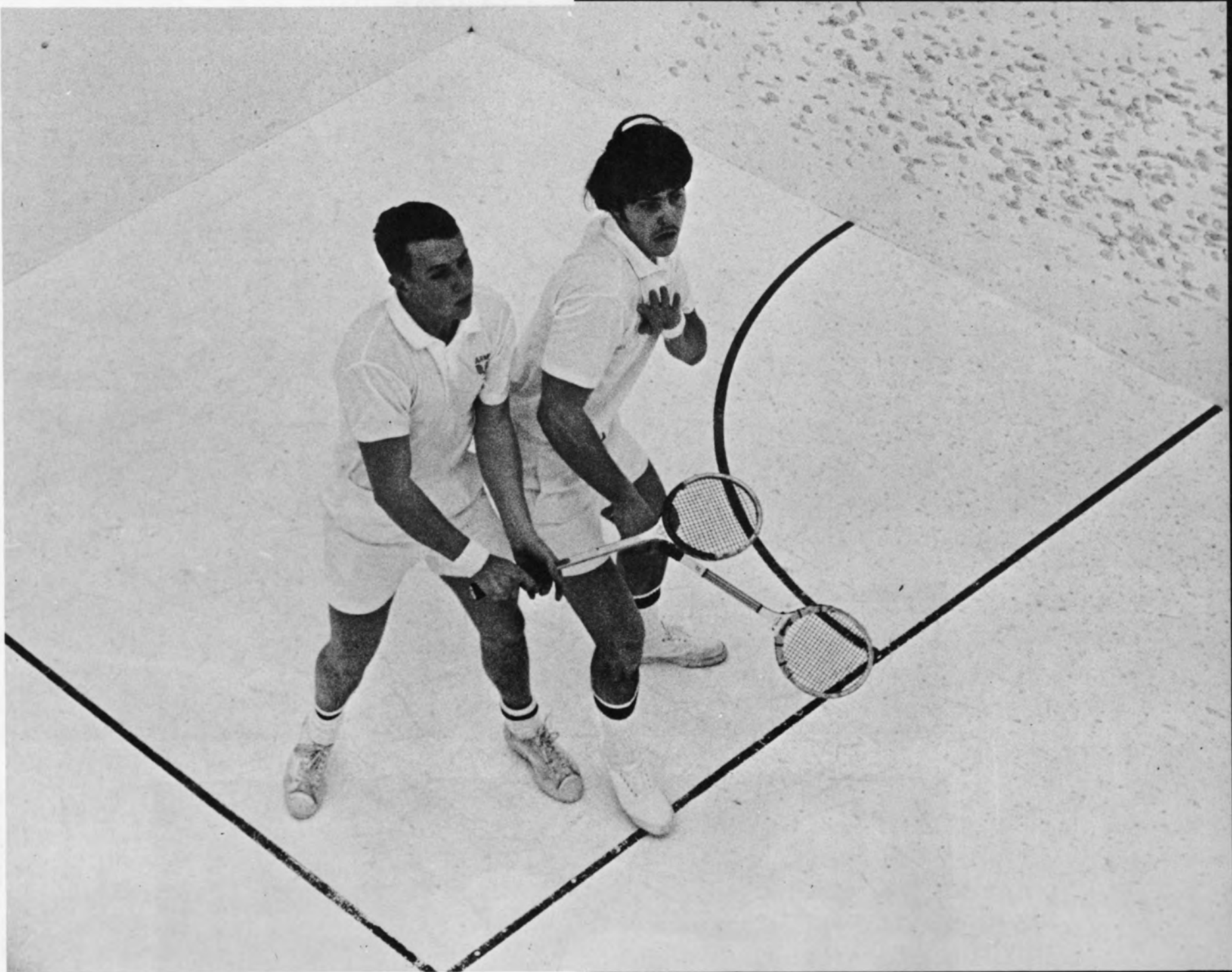
The Penn wrestling team once again proved itself an Eastern power by grinding to an 8-2 record and a high finish in the Ivy League standings. Although the Quakers' 25-match undefeated streak was snapped by a strong Princeton squad, hard-fought victories over Cornell, Harvard, and Yale made 1970 another satisfying year for Coach Frey and his grapplers.

Leading the squad were co-captains Dave Pottruck, at 190 pounds, and Ron White, at 134 pounds. Meanwhile Nate Resnick at 142, Perry Esterson at 118, Bob Sokoloff at 150, and Don Ingham at 167 were among the other standouts, each of whom came through with wins in important matches.

After the Quakers trimmed powerful Cornell, 22-11, on January 29, to notch their third win, it appeared they might be headed for a third consecutive unbeaten season. However, Princeton ended these hopes ten days later, and with the Tigers being undefeated, Penn could have given up hope for the Ivy League title. But the Red and Blue struggled on, nipping Harvard and Yale when it appeared they might be upset, and losing only to Temple on an off-night.

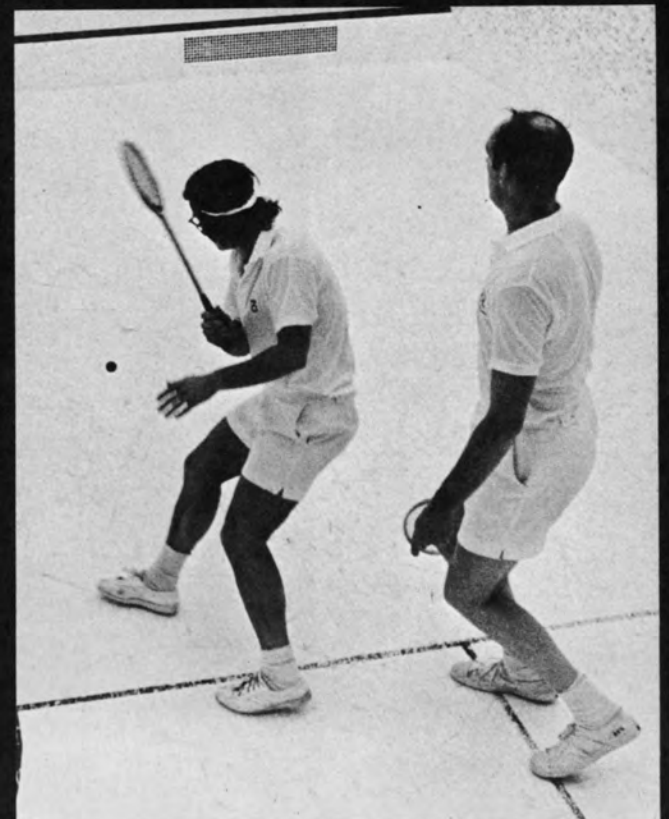
Thus, though they didn't have as successful a season as in the last two years, the wrestlers certainly made their mark in the Ivy League and again ranked as one of Penn's top teams.

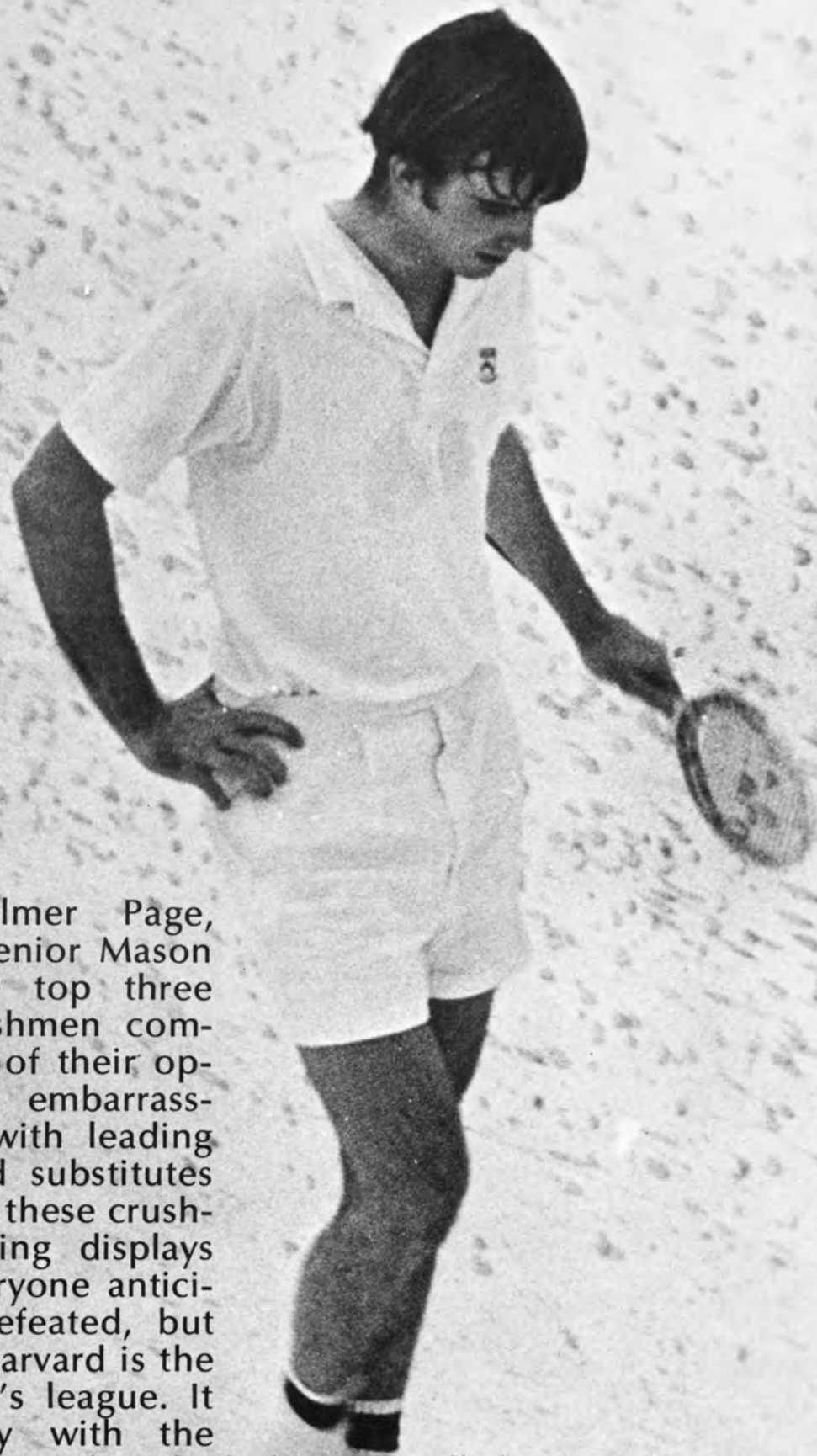




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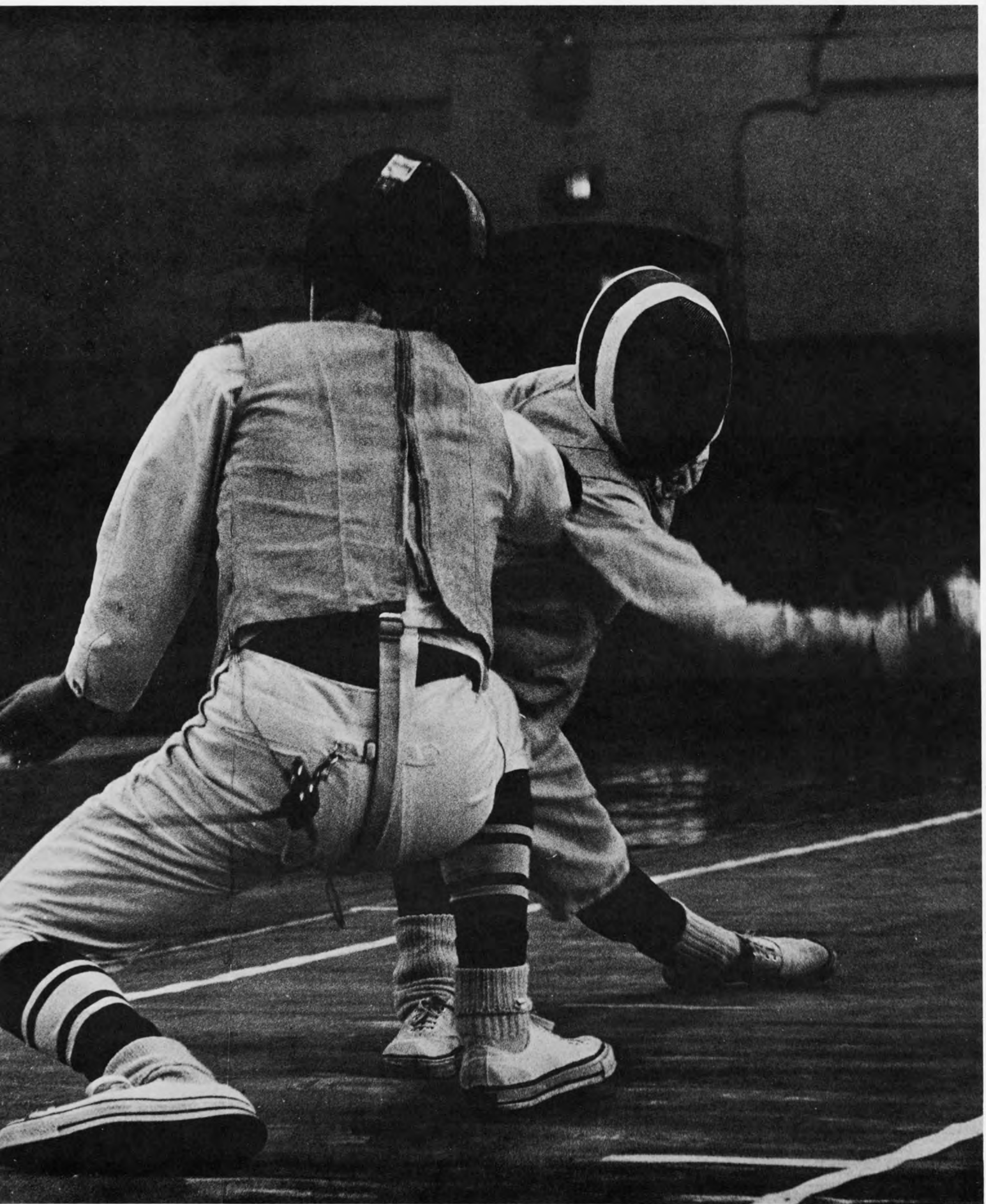
Penn	9	Amherst	0
Penn	9	Yale	0
Penn	6	Navy	3
Penn	8	Williams	1
Penn	9	Princeton	0
Penn	9	Army	0
Penn	9	MIT	0
Penn	4	Harvard	5
Penn	9	Dartmouth	0
Penn	9	Cornell	0





With Sophomore Palmer Page, Junior Elliot Berry, and Senior Mason Gerhart constituting the top three spots the Quakers squashmen completely annihilated seven of their opponents 9-0. Wins came embarrassingly easy, often times with leading players taking a rest and substitutes filling in the line-up. With these crushing, completely dominating displays of squash superiority everyone anticipated Penn's going undefeated, but as everyone also knows Harvard is the only other team in Penn's league. It is a two team dynasty with the Harvard-Penn match being the duel for take-all honors. Penn played in Cambridge and as expected all the players performed fanatically well, each point being a death battle. This year the Crimson emerged victorious over a favored Pennsylvania squad with the Quakers bowing reluctantly 5-4. Matches went to five games and often were decided by a two point differential. For Coach Molloy it was a disappointment but he was already looking ahead to the Inter-Collegiate Championship where Penn would meet Harvard on neutral grounds.

Special kudos go to Hugh Curry and Elliot Berry who were the only undefeated veterans during the season.



When the Penn fencers drop three meets they are experiencing a tough year. Winning is their tradition, but this year was one of those mediocre 8-3 seasons. Although sporting seven seniors the team was still hurt by the graduation of its two NCAA Champions. Maestro Csiszar commented, "We have as strong a team as anybody else but we must fence well at every meet." The Quakers had all their toughest meets away, thus losing to NYU, Navy, and Columbia by narrow margins. A bright spot in the year was a 15-12 victory vs set by the loss to Columbia. deciding match for the Ivy thus hotly contested by The action went down to score tied at 13-13 all. the last foil bout and win touches were tied at 3-3 for two quick tallies and had fenced well but was judging. Maestro ruefully should be ashamed to call they won it in a most epee unit proved itself to two of its starting seniors Al Cherry gained All-Ivy Bob Moore, Bruce Lieb, Keith Smith all contrib- the cause. In overall com- ended up in second place More important, however, to the Eastern Champion- to prove their ability on they were the NCAA de- the dual meet preparations the Easterns and the NCAA's



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Fencing 1970

Penn	17	Rutgers	10
Penn	20	Lafayette	7
Penn	16	Temple	11
Penn	15	Army	12
Penn	15	Princeton	12
Penn	11	NYU	16
Penn	12	Navy	15
Penn	20	Harvard	7
Penn	17	Yale	10
Penn	13	Columbia	14
Penn	23	Cornell	4

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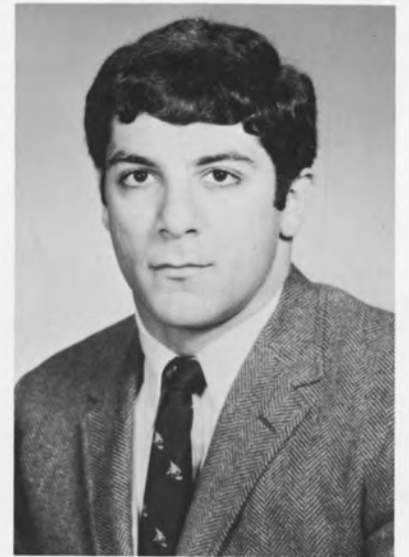
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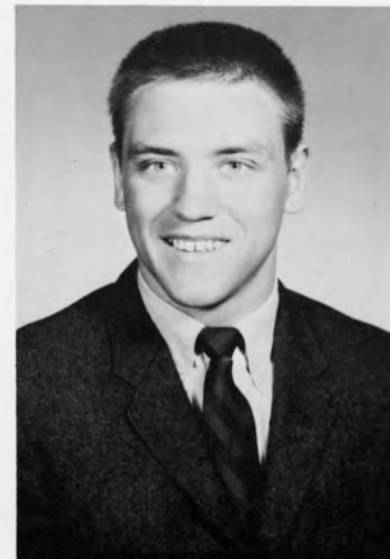
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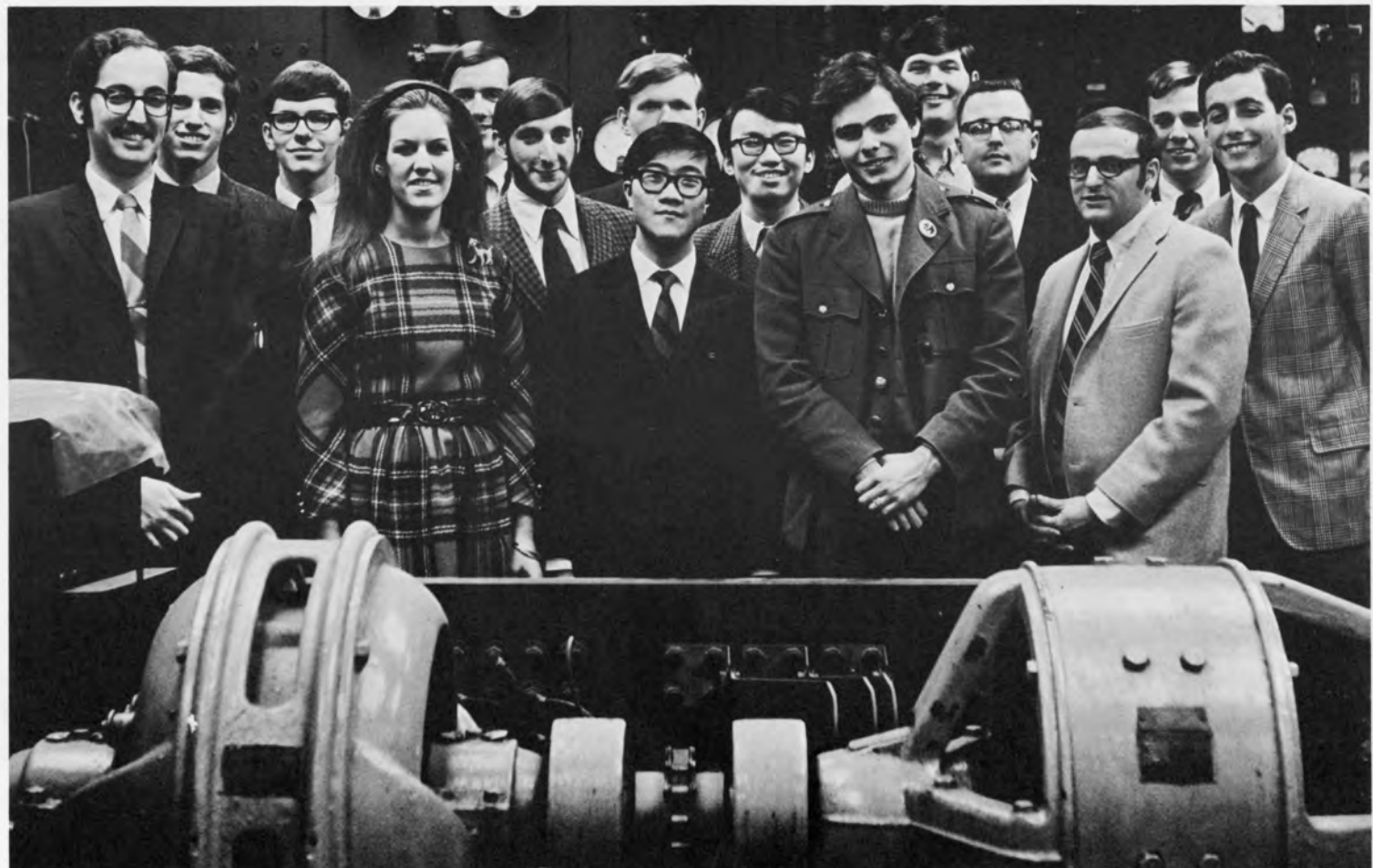
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 Ira Harkavy
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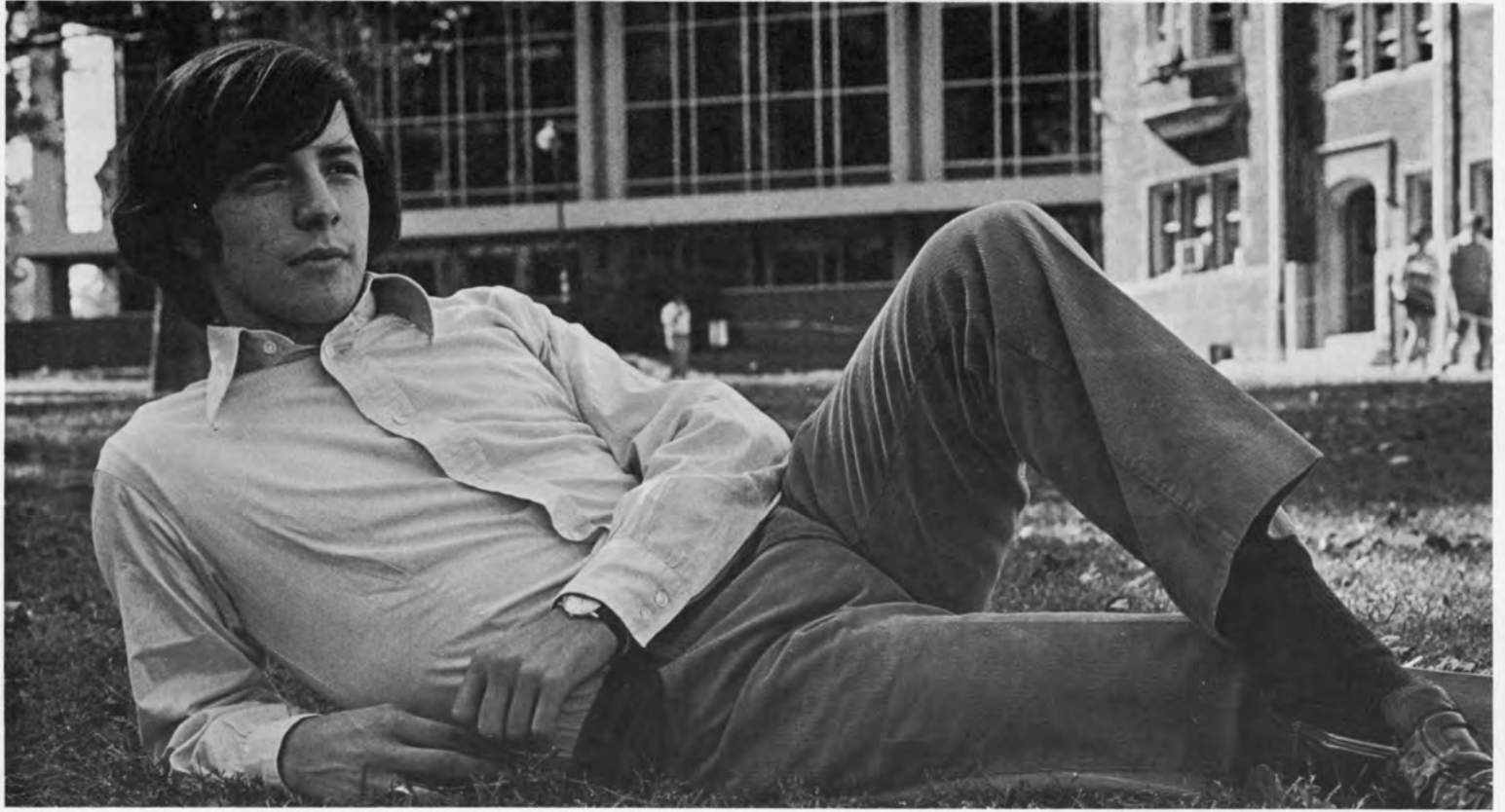




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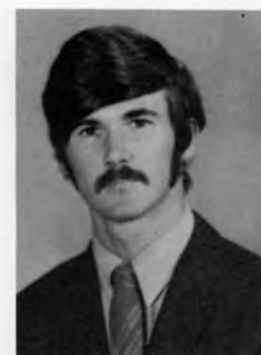
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a. bachrach



a. baden



d. bailey



j. bakalar



h. baker



n. ball



d. baltodano



l. barbieri



p. barbour



j. barrett



c. barry



j. barta



e. bastas



s. bauman



j. bayley



m. beal



c. beall



a. beane



j. bechtold



p. bednarski



g. beggs



m. beifield



d. beigel



c. belland



m. bellin



e. belmont



p. benbassat



m. bench



r. bendon

The sun came in like butterscotch
And stuck to all my senses.
—Joni Mitchell



d. benglian



d. benjamin



a. bennett



l. bennetts



d. berg



b. berger



b. berkman



p. berkowitz



h. berlin



b. berman



d. bernbaum



j. bernstein



m. bernstein



r. berry



c. binkert



d. bird



a. birnbaum



d. birney



i. blank



k. blaufuss



r. blitstein



e. block



s. bloom



g. blumenthal



m. bobita



a. bogdanoff



r. bohr



d. bonavitaola



a. boneparth



m. bookman



w. boone



d. bosco



m. bossart



b. boxer



j. boyer



j. bracken



j. brady



j. braude



t.j. braun



t.b. braun



j. brecher



j. brennan



s. bresler



t. brislin



m. brooks



j. brosk



d. browdy



d.e. brown



d. brown



i. brown





m. brown



s. brown



t. brown



w. brown



p. brownell



w. brunner



j. brunski



m. buchman



l. budish



n. bunis



a. buono



p. burn



c. burnstein



b. burtoff



t. buttrick



p. byeff



g. cadwalader



e. callahan



j. calomeni



a. cameron



j. campbell



e. cantor



l. caputo



j. carabelli



c. carr



p. carta



p. casella



g. castelle



b. castelli



v. catalano



r. cazen

They are one person . . . They are two alone . . .



c. champagne



b. champion



s. chanecka



b. charles



r. chase



i. cheatham



s. cheeseman



a. cherry



t. chertaf



n. chicles



c. choate



s. chong



j. chusid



e. ciner



g. cioffi



d. clancy



e. clymer



b. cogan



b. cohen



d. cohen



j. cohen



k. cohen



l.h. cohen



l.r. cohen



m. cohen



p. cohen



w. cohen



j. cohn



s. colb



a. collazo

... They are three together ... They are for each other.

—Crosby, Stills, and Nash



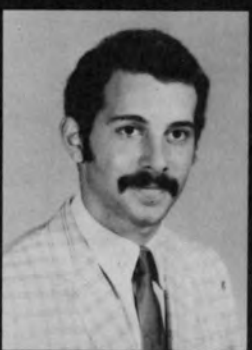
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w. conger



p. cook



f. cooper



r.b. cooper



r.l. cooper



d. corbet



m. cordish



f. cori



m. corker



f. correll



c. corrigan



g. cortese



r. cowen



c. cox



s. cox



c. coyne



s. craig



a. cramer



m. crane



d. crawford



m. crean



g. cridland



r. crispino



p. cross



d. crozier



c. cunningham



p. currier



h. curry



e. cutler



g. daniels



r. dann



m. david



g. davis



m. davis



j. declarke



g. degler



i. deitz



d. deldotto



k. demarco



w. dennis



r. depass



r. debuty



b. de revere



d. de sherbinin



k. de veau



w. dewitt



p. dickler



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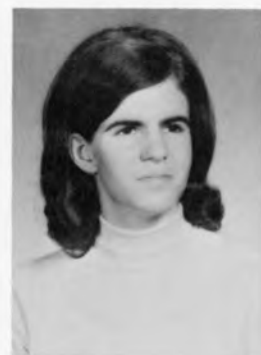
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a. dormevil



a. dortort



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p. drake



r. dresner



j. drucker



m. dubrow



m. duffin



j. dumser



g. eames



k. effron



v. ehre



s. ehrlich



d. ehst



r. einhorn



c. einiger



j. eisberg



d. eisenstein



a. eiser



j. emrich



w. endelman



s. engel



j. epstein



s. epstein



j. eron



l. espey



m. esterson



g. etnire



a. evans



w. evans



h. ewan



r. faber



r. faden



n. fast



n. fearon



e. federman



s. feigenbaum



s. fein



s. feiner



t. feinman



s. feinsilber



h. feldman



l. feldman



r. fellheimer



h. felsfeld



v. ferraro



f. fiala



r. fiechter



m. field



r. fierman



r. fine



e. fischer



p. fisher



d. fitzgerald



f. fitzmaurice



s. flamm



d. fleischer



m. flynn



f. foltz



j. ford



e. fort



c. frank



h. frank



k. frankel

It takes a lot to laugh . . . It takes a train to cry.
—Bob Dylan



j. frankenfield



d. freedman



j. freeman



m. freiman



a. friedman



m. friedman



s. friedman



j. fromm



r. fryman



s. fulmer



t. fulmer



h. funke



a. gaffin



j. gailmor



i. gains



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i. gamse



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r. gardner



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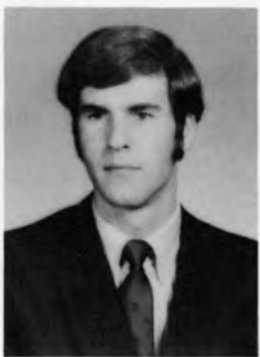
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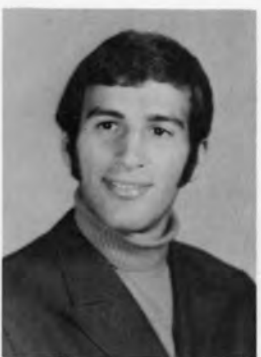
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b. gildin



m. gilinsky



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c. gilmore



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j. gladden



r. glaser



g. glass



n. glass



m. glazer



l. gleason



e. glick



m. glickman



g. goade



j. goddard



c. goetz



s. goldhahn



c. golding



l. goldman



e. goldsmith



l. goldstein



m. goldstein



s. goldstein



j. gomberg



j. goodman



l. goodstein



b. gordon



c. gordon



e. goren



j. goren



p. gorsky



j. goshgarian



r. goslin



p. gottlieb



d. Gould



m. grover III



l. grad



r. graham



s. graham



j. grant



l. gredinger



a. green



d. greenberg



p. greenfield



m. greenwald



s. greenwald



c. grice



r. grinberg



k. groeger



a. gruen



j. guffey

Marcy's faucet needs a plumber . . .



s. gugino



f. gurtman



r. gutowski



l. haas



r. hagge



r. hahn



s. haiman



l. hain



m. hale



v. halfin



w. hall



b. halpern

... Marcy's sorrow needs a man.
—Joni Mitchell



j. halpern



s. halpern



r. halpert



a. hamburger



h. hamilton



h. hankin



p. hanno



j. hanson



k. harden



b. hardy



m. hare



g. hairis



b. harrity



a. hart



p. harvey



j. hauser



d. haydon



j. hayes



d. heckathorne



m. heft



p. heintzelman



h. heisler



r. helfenbein



i. herman



j. herman



t. herman



w. hernandez



m. hiland



j. hively



a. hoffman



g. hoffman



s. hoffman



j. hogue



s. holmes



j. holub



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j. horan



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n. hynd



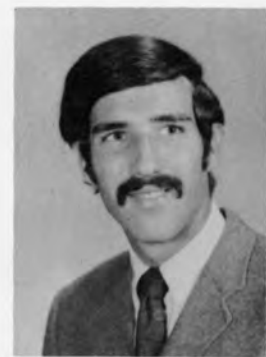
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d. jacobs



g. jackson



m. jacobson



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b. jaffe



e. jaffe



k. jaffe



g. janko



g. jefferies



b. jenner



d. joehl



r. joehl



w. johnson



b. jones



w. jones



j. jorovsky



e. joseph



g. joseph



m. judelson



s. junker



e. just



j. juster



w. kalen



s. kaleczyc



j. kalicka



r. kalkan



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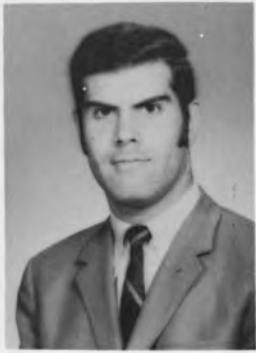
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g. katz



r. katz



j. katzman



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s. kaufman



f. kavalier



m. keats



r. keefaover



t. keeney



r. keller



c. kelley



t. kelley



h. kelly



r. kelly



w. kelly



a. kent



f. keshgegian



c. ketchey



s. keyser



d. kilpela



j. kinahan



r. king



j. kingsdale



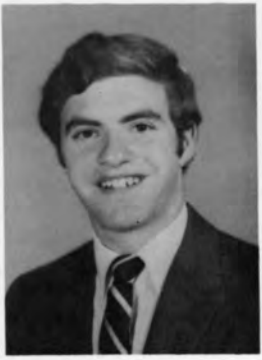
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a. kirschenbaum



b. kleeman



a. kleiman



j. klein



d. kleiner



d. klevan



d. klimczak



h. klinefelter



d. kluxen

I get high with a little help from my friends.
—The Beatles



i. knight



k. knipe



f. knoll



d. koblitz



b. koeppel



b. kohler



w. kollmer



r. koons



h. koplove



r. korda



g. korn



h. kornblatt



e. korsi



r. koslap



d. kotas



r. koval



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p. krape



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d. kravetz



m. krawitz



c. kreidberg



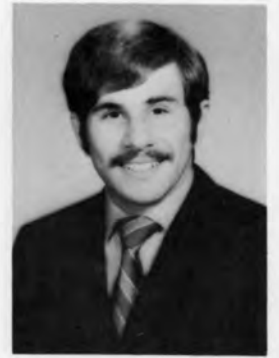
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n. krishnamra



d. kristol



n. krute



b. kryger



v. ku



c. kugel



t. kuhn



r. kunda



b. kunin



l. kunstler



r. kurucz



a. kusko



h. kweskin



f. lai



c. lambertsen



j. lamourraux



s. lampert



d. landis



r. lange



b. lapidus



d. lapointe



l. larson



c. larsson



a. laufman



m. lawlor



r. leber



j. lebkuecher



r. lebman



m. lederman



j. lee



r. leech



l. leffel



c. lehr



n. lehrer



s. leibovitz



g. leininger



j. leone



w. leopardi



j. leopard



e. lepler



i. leslie



w. lesser



j. lessin



h. levin



r. levin



a. levine



a. levine



w. levine



j. levy



m. levy



m. lewin



r. lewinter



d. lewis



e. lewis



s. lewis



l. lichstein



b. lichtenstein



b. lieb



l. lieberman



l.i. lieberman



m. lieberman



j. lindsay



d. linebarger



j. linehan



m. lipis



h. lipke



b. lipman



m. lipsey



m. loeb



k. loomis



s. lipstein



c. lisker



p. liu



r. loeb



p. loesch



j. loew



k. logan



g. lokken



s. loose



a. love



r. loveman



v. lovisa

Her name was Magill, but she called herself Lil . . .



j. lowe



m. lubart



j. lucas



r. lucke



j. luckom



m. luskin



p. lustbader



s. lutenberg



n. lutsky



g. lutz



j. mack



k. macleod



d. macneill



j. mahon



m. mahoney

... And everyone knew her as Nancy.
—The Beatles



p. mahoney



r. malkin



m. mancini



r. mandelker



a. mann



f. mann



t. mann



m. manning



j. margolis



s. markez



l. markman



d. marrow



d. martin



f. martin



g. martin



m. mass



c. mastrangelo



g. matthews



g. matthysse



k. maus



s. mazor



d. mc cann



s. mc connell



k. mc cormick



m. mc corrison



c. mc daniel



r. mc intyre



j. mc laughlin



p. mc namara



j. mc pheron



a. meed



m. melinger



b. melnikoff



n. mendez



g. menter



c. merz



j. mesirov



s. metlis



s. metzger



w. michaelis



r. michaelson



j. mikofsky



b. miller



h. miller



j. miller



m. miller



g. mintz



j. mizrahi



w. mok



p. moldofsky



r. molino



s. mollov



a. molotsky



s. monagle



r. monahan



r. monett



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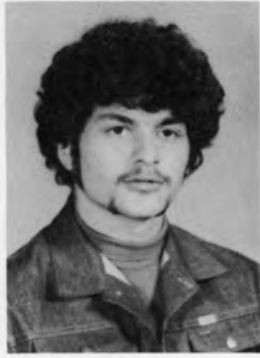
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m. musen



s. mushinski



r. mysliwiec



h. nadler



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n. nathanson



j. neipris



a. neisner



k. nelson



j. nemez



m. neufeld



j. new



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s. nichols



p. nicolai



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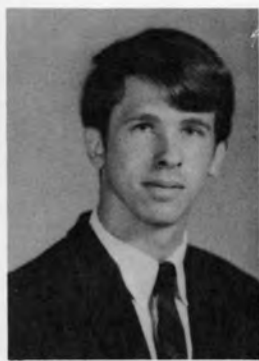
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v. o'malley



w. o'neill



s. oney



j. orlin



k. orr



a. oschrin



p. ottinger



otto and toll



m. overington



p. oxenberg



s. paley



w. panis



p. panzer



s. papish



m. parish



j. parker



a. parrish



m. passaglia



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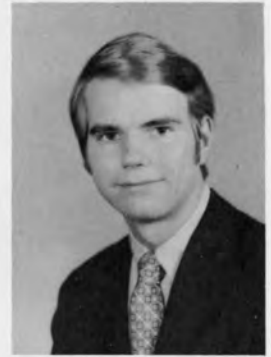
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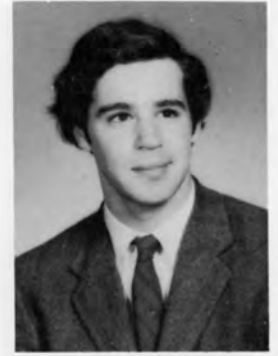
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d. pottruck



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j. powers

Clearly the temper of this Age of Aquarius
calls for less bureaucratic omphaloskepsis.
—Senator Hugh Scott



h. pressman



w. price



f. puritz



s. rabenold



b. rabinowitch



r. raburn



a. rachlis



m. radcliffe



w. radcliffe



s. raiken



d. rakowski



j. ralston



l. ratcliff



r. rathe



j. reamer



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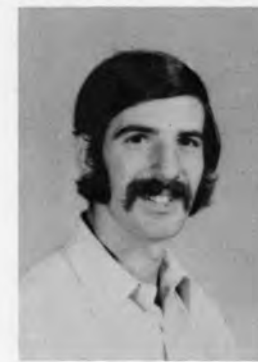
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g. ritter



i. robbins



c. roberson



n. robinson



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s.f. rosenberg



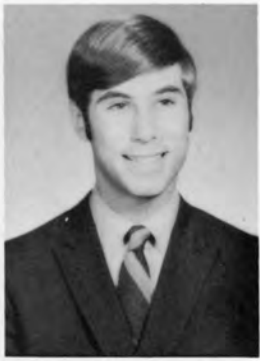
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i. royster



b. rozman



j. rubano



j. rudel



j. rudolph



r. rudolph



i. ruppberger



s. sachs



i. saltzman



a. sando



a. sanfilippo



e. sarbey



b. sattin

My senses have been stripped, my hands can't feel
to grip, my toes too numb to step . . .

—Bob Dylan



r. savett



i. savitz



c. savoy



b. schatz



b. schenkler



w. scher



k. schiffelbian



h. schleiff



t. schmiegelow



g. schneider



h. schoenfeld



k. schoonover



n. schulman



r. schwartz



s. schwartz



s. schweitzer



j. schwerin



j. schwindt



g. sciolla



p. seaver



b. seidler



i. seifu



i. selber



g. senape



j. seto



g. shaffer



h. shakiba



a. shapiro



g. shapiro



j. shapiro



n. shapiro



s. shapiro



j. sher



d. sherman



s. short



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s. shustak



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j. siegel



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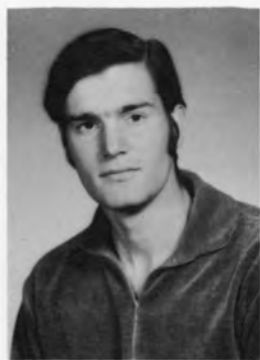
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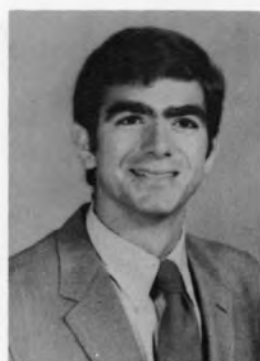
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a. slatko



c. slavin



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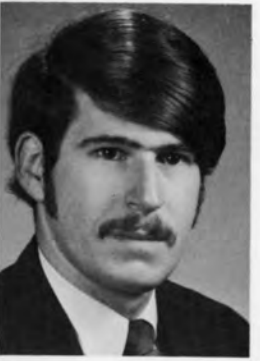
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n. snyder



n. snyderman



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s. soderberg



n. sofman



j. sofranko



a. soller



p. solomon



v. solomon



r. soskin



t. sotos



a. spiegel



b. spiewak



m. spohr



d. spooner



m. sprague



j. stark



g. stein



j. stein



p. steinberg



d. stephens



j. sterling



r. sterling



a. stern



m. stern



k. stevenson



s. stewart



i. stillman



k. stitt



b. stocking



d. stoddard



d. straus



r. strauss



p. streep



b. struble



h. stubbe



j. stuber



w. sudhaus



g. suhy



r. susselman



r. sussman



i. suzio



d. sweet



j. sweeten



w. swift



h. szabo



k. szczepanski



k. takiff



s. talesnick



l. talsky



r. tansik



e. tarlow



r. tarter



i. tate



p. tavilla



s. tay



a. feltser



s. tenney



m. tepper



s. tevis



b. thayer



d. thomas



d. thompson



r. thompson



r. thyken



r. tive



s. toll



h. topel



j. tracy



j. trifiletti



w. tripp

I have a photograph . . . Preserve your memories . . .



j. tschan



p. tunstall



r. ulmer



r. uram



r. urban



r. urban



n. van broekhoven



j. van gorder



a. vargo



j. verstandig



j. vetica



c. victor

... They're all that's left you.
—Simon and Garfunkle



q. vidor



c. viner



t. vocelli



j. voelker



n. vogel



b. vogelstein



g. vollano



t. voss



d. waber



p. wagner



a. wakshul



d. waldman



r. waldman



j. walker



r. wallner



m. walsh



r. walter



s. walvisch



p. wardlaw



m. warner



r. warner



a. warshaw



p. warwick



s. wasserstrum



k. wassong



s. waters



j. watkins



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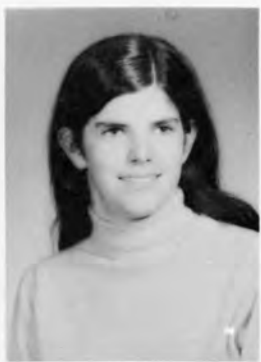
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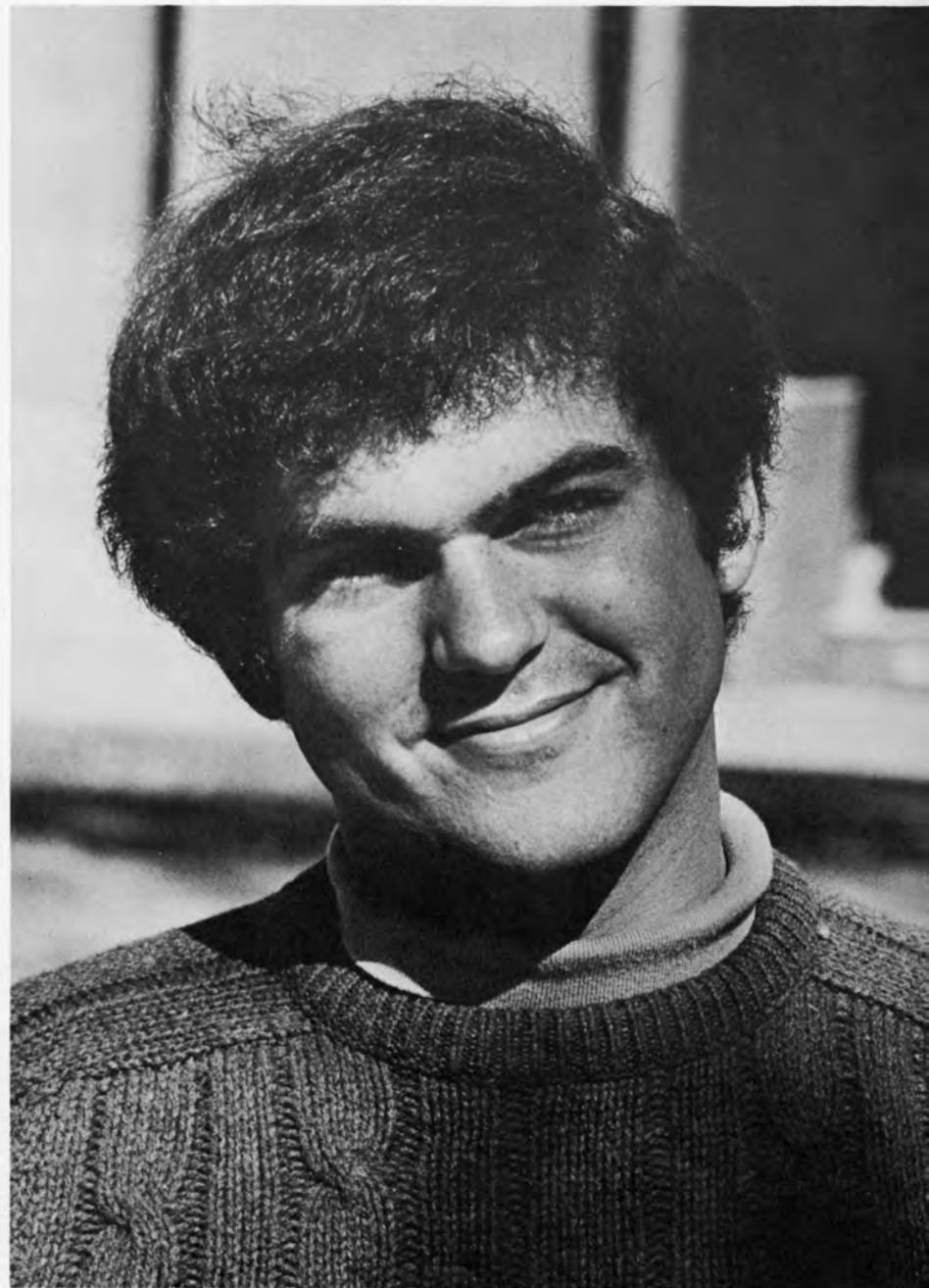
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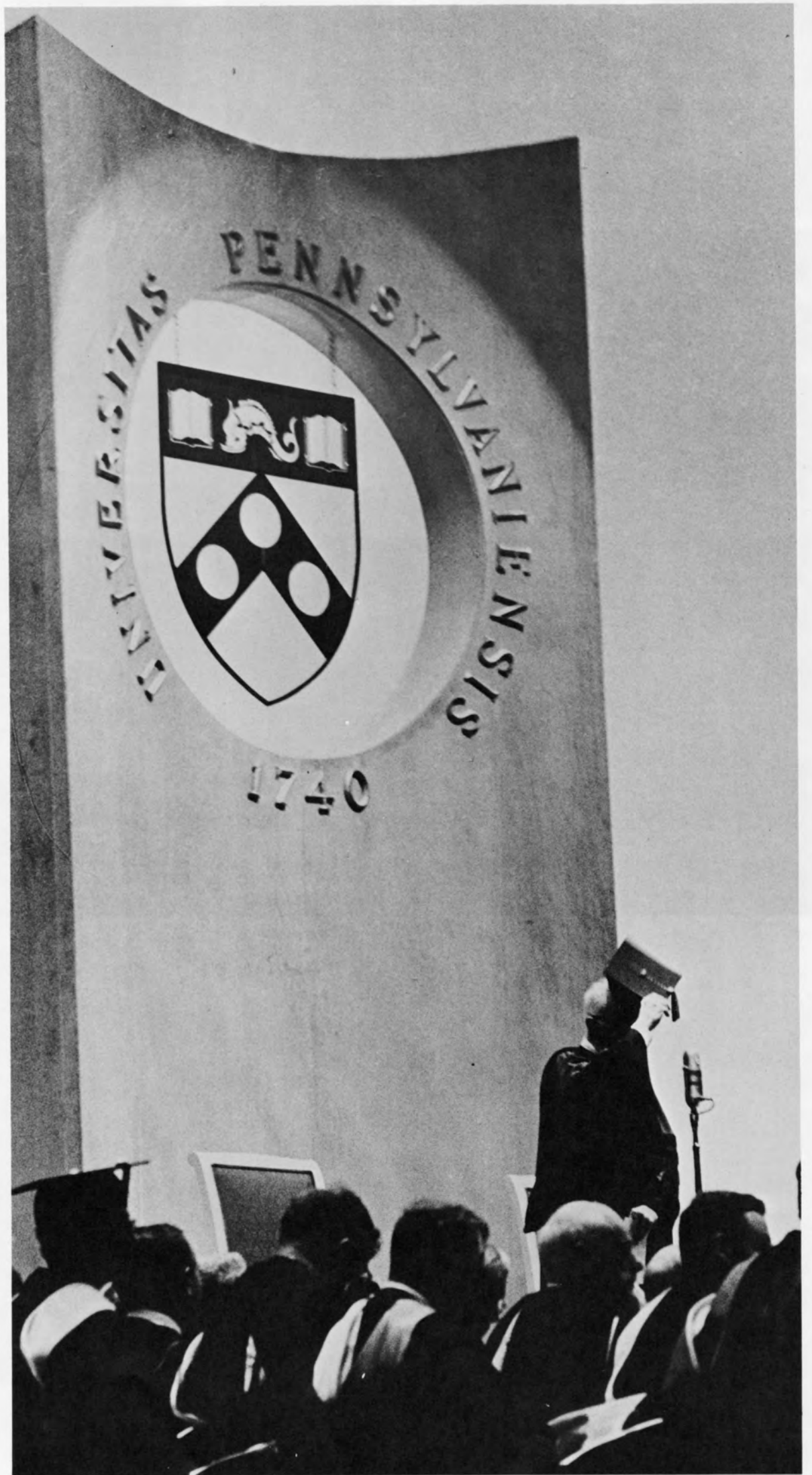


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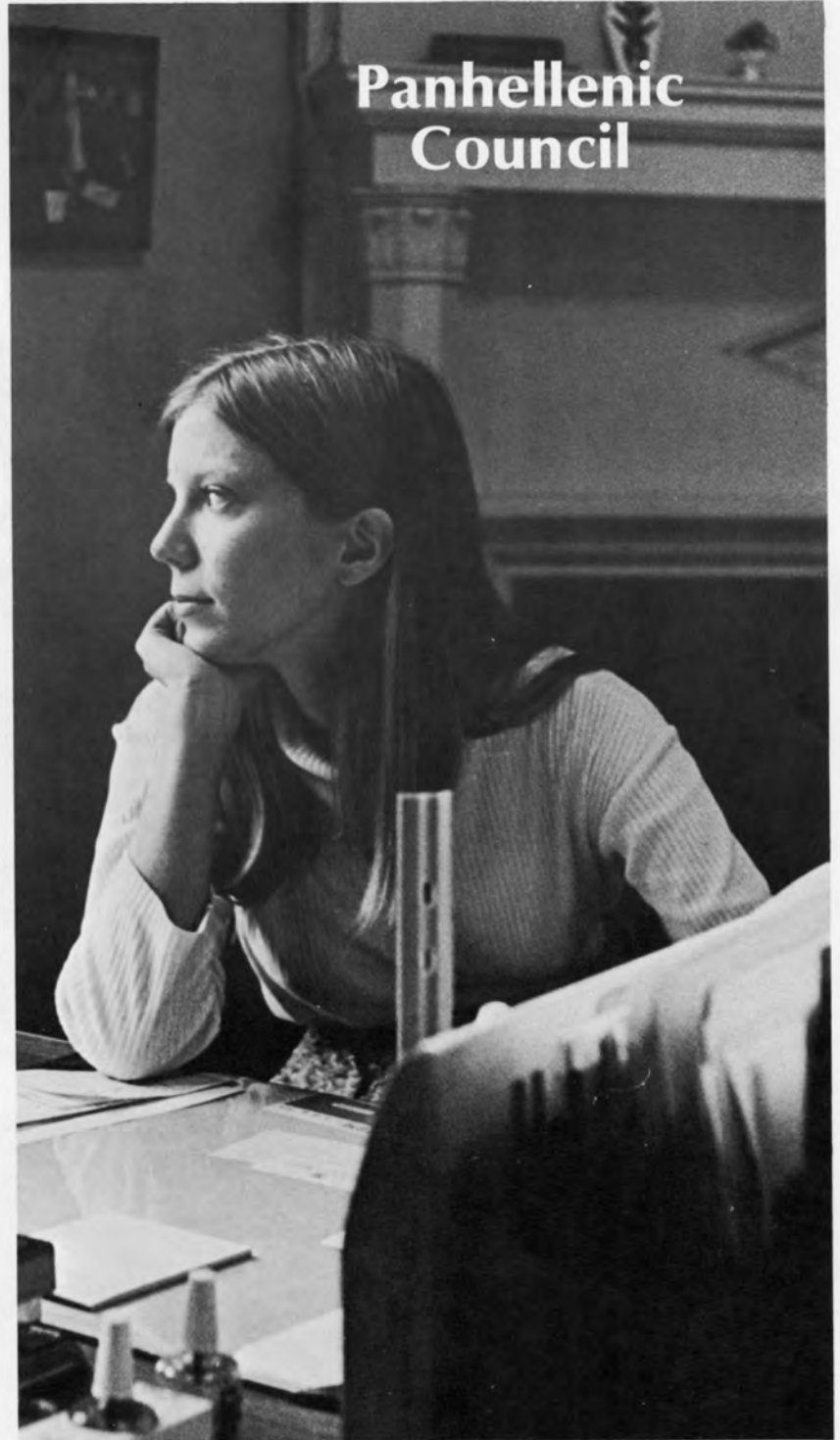
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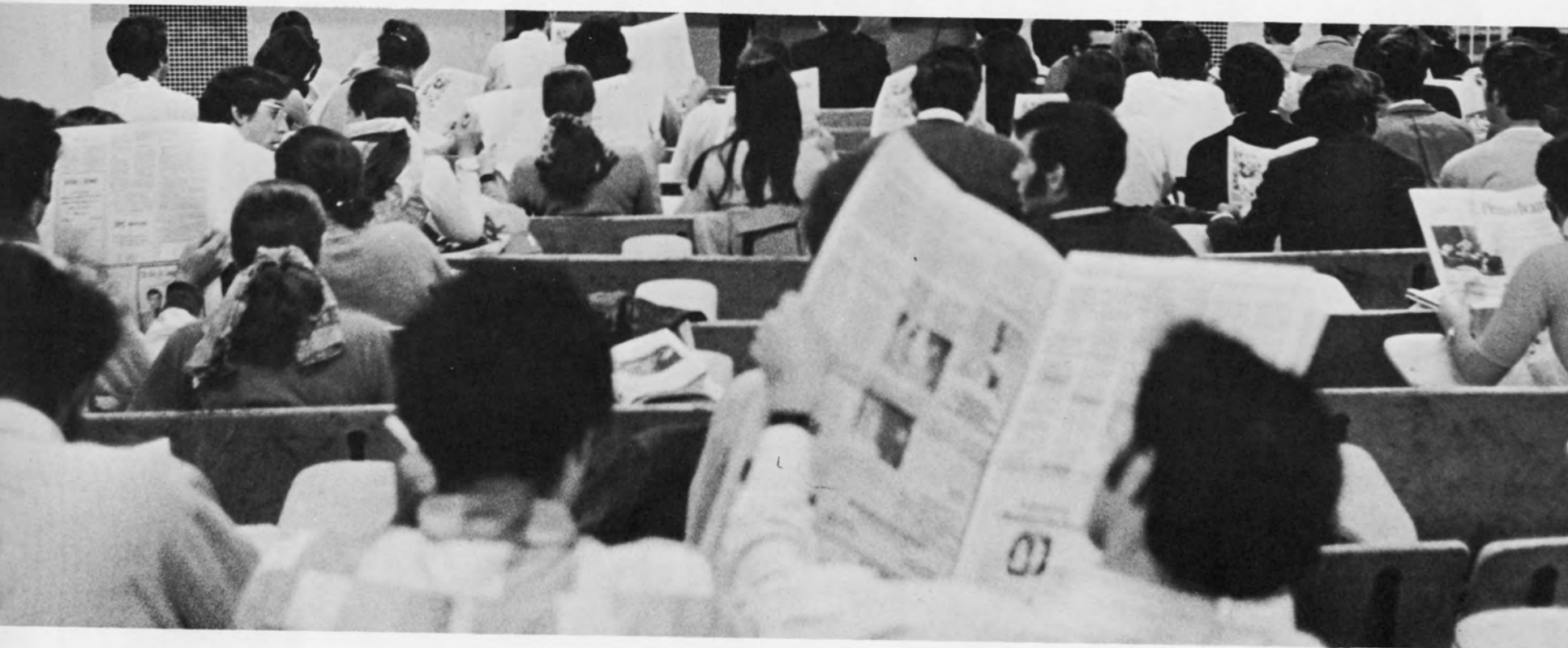
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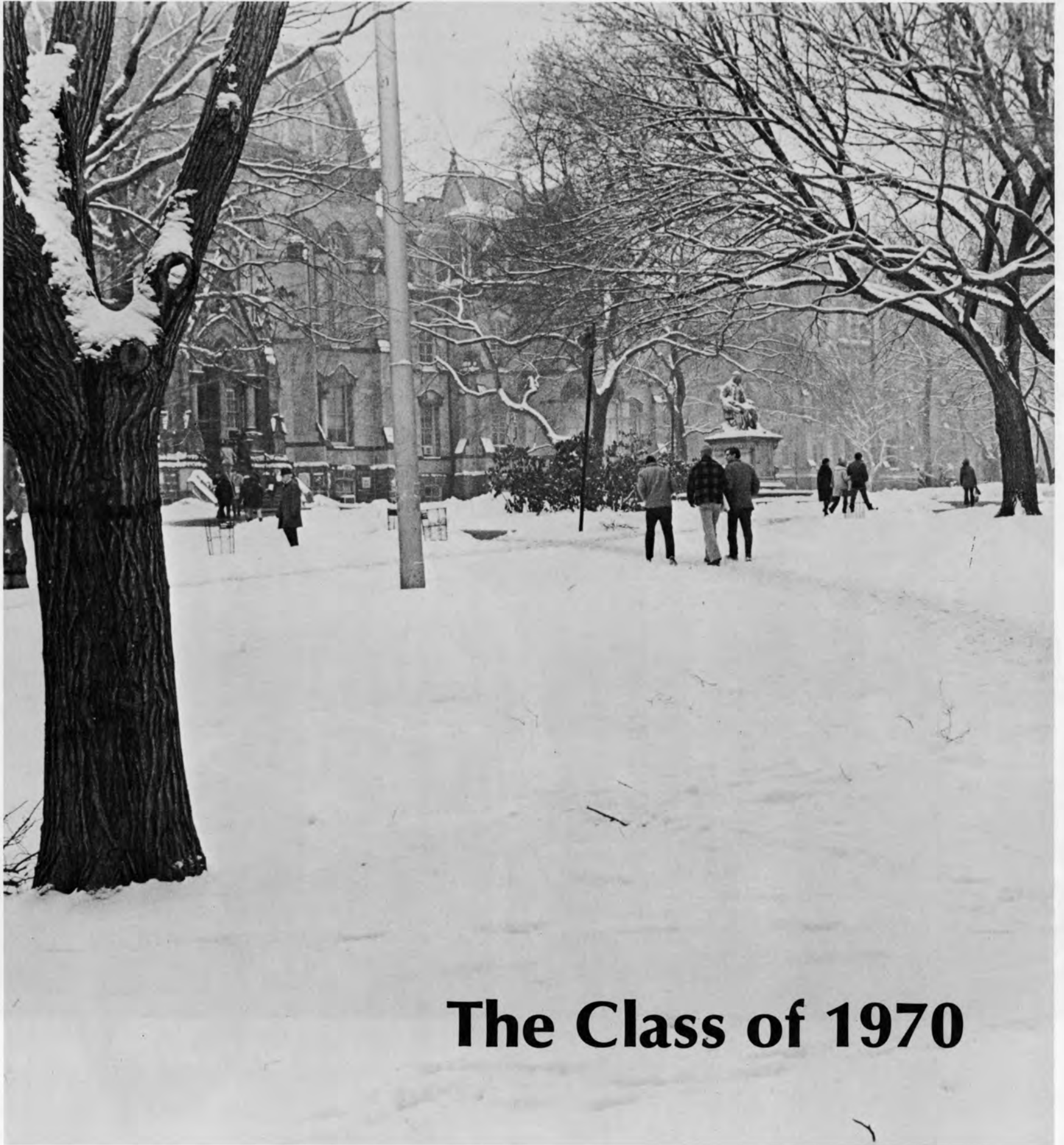
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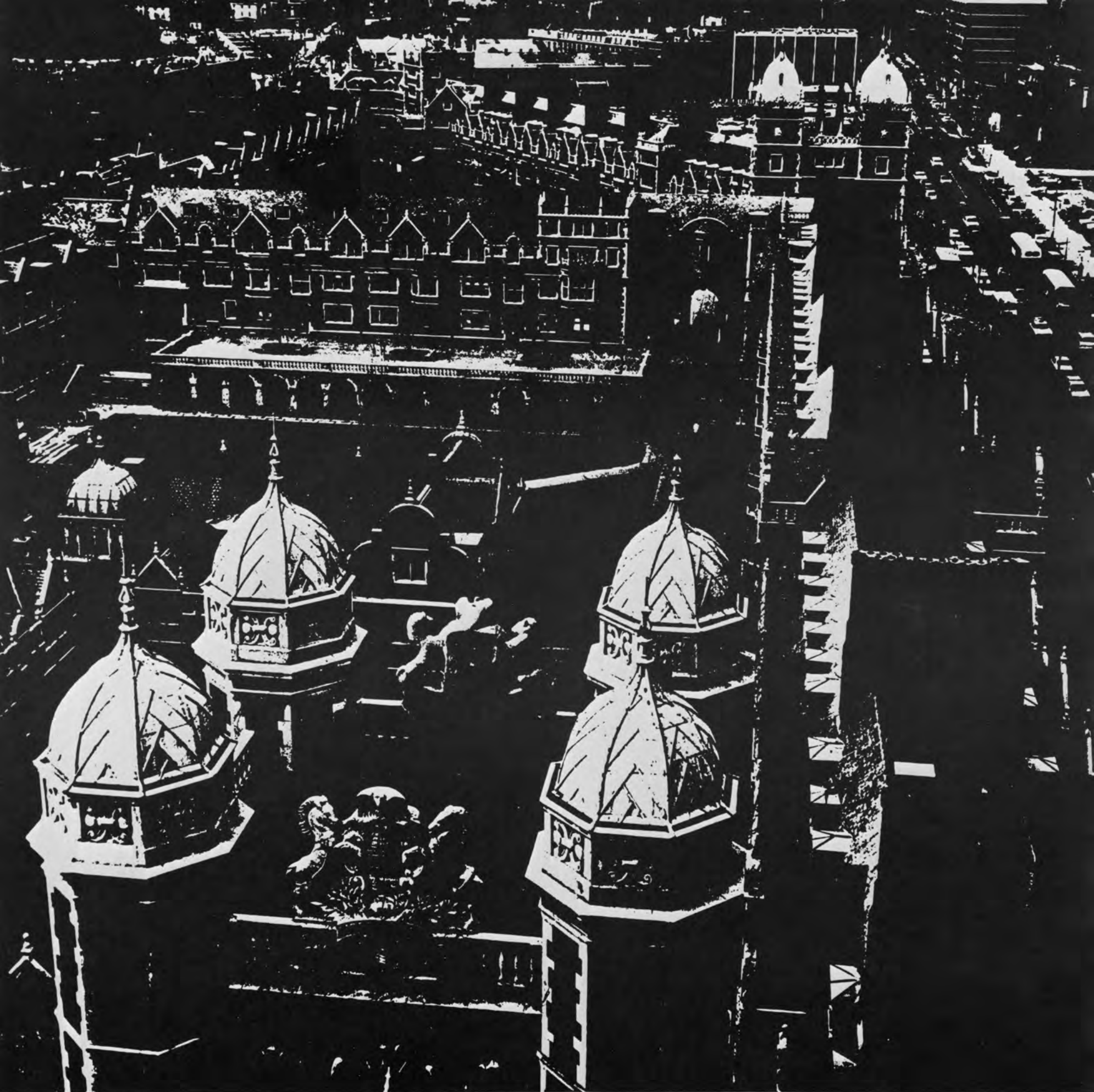
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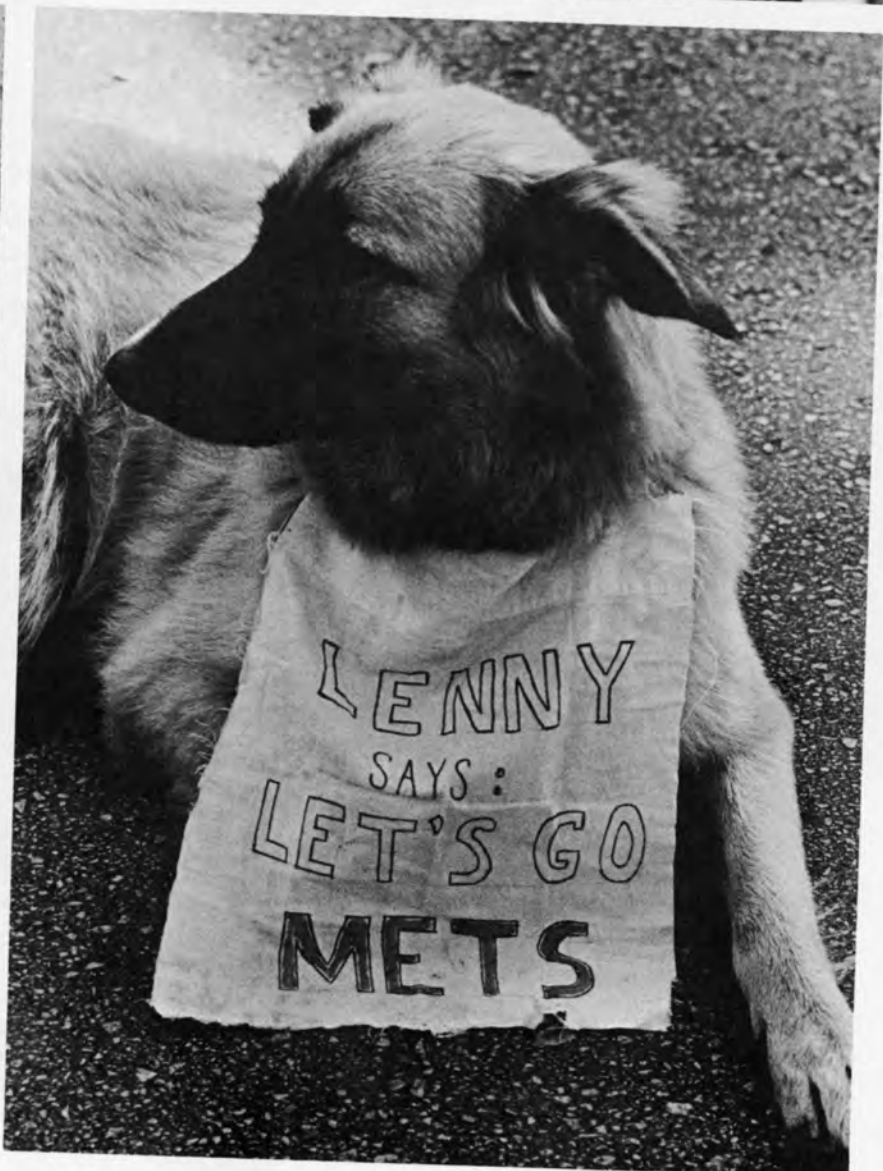
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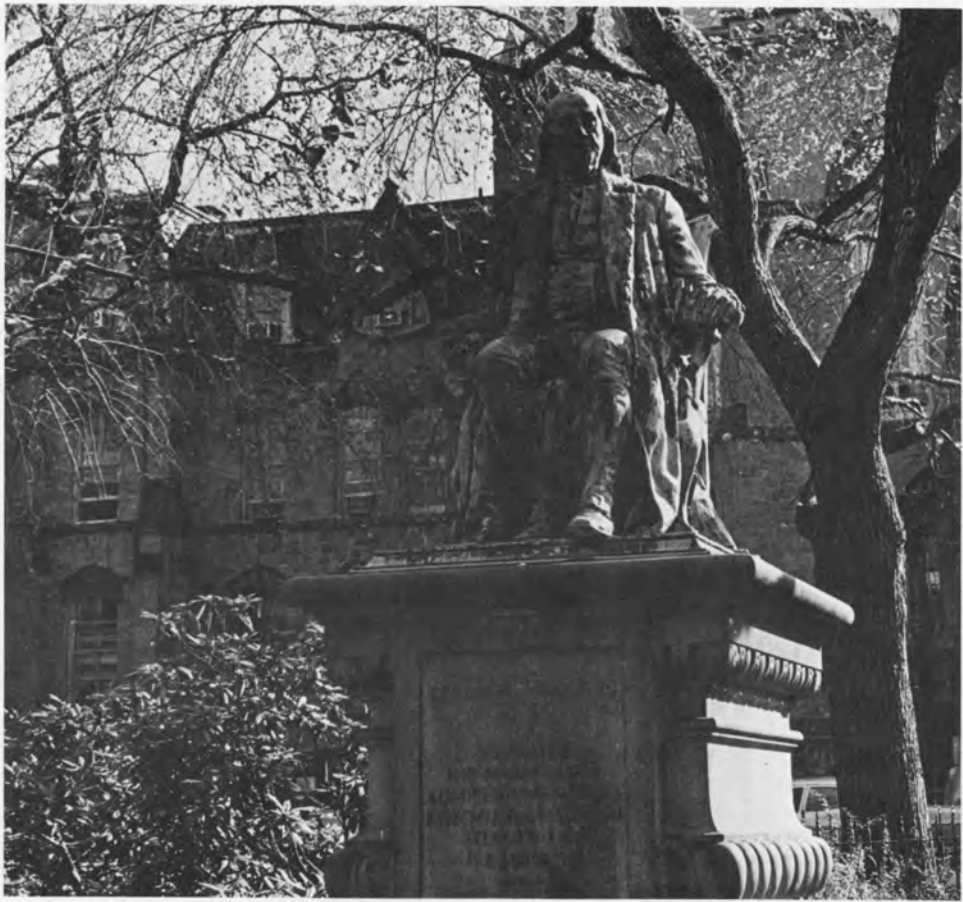
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- david randall koblitz:** cleveland, ohio. college/music. tau epsilon phi; university symphony orchestra; campus performance society; penn contemporary players.
- barbara yvonne koepfel:** pinebeach, n.j. cw/architecture.
- barry lee kohler:** bridgeton, n.j. college/philosophy. pi delta phi.
- w. lance kollmer:** deerfield, ill. wharton/finance. delta tau delta.
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- ronald steven korda:** scarsdale, n.y. college/german. kappa phi kappa, president; delta phi alpha, treasurer; dean's list; german club; wxpn; mrb.
- gary alan korn:** philadelphia, pa. wharton/accounting.
- elisa linda kors:** hamden, conn. cw/political science. daily pennsylvanian; tutoring; latin american students society.
- robert michael koslop:** freeland, pa. moore/electrical engineering. ieee.
- donald eugene kotas:** roslyn, pa. moore/electrical engineering. tau beta pi; sigma tau, treasurer; eta kappa nu; hexagon; dean's list; philatelic-numismatic society.
- ronald george koval:** manasquan, n.j. chemical engineering. circle k; football; a.i.c.h.e.
- edward joseph kozakowski:** philadelphia, pa. college/natural science.
- bonnie joyce krasnow:** ardsley, n.y. cw/french. french honor society; pennsingers; latin american students society; inter.
- charles gale krasnow:** river forest, ill. college/english. theta rho; alpha epsilon delta; dean's list; c.i.c.; amateur radio club.
- stephen carr kratovil:** greenwich, conn. college/history. saint anthony hall; rugby; hockey.
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- gilbert h. kreidberg:** st. paul, minn. wharton/industrial management. alpha epsilon pi; gymnastics.
- carolyn freda kressler:** worchester, mass. cw/psychology. dorm counselor; c.i.c.; penn players.
- philip m. krevsky:** elizabeth, n.j. college/economics. theta rho; john marshall society; c.i.c.
- robert wayne krick:** philadelphia, pa. towne/mechanical engineering. alpha tau omega; friars; asme; varsity club; spiked show club; soccer; track.
- na-bhengbhasang krishnamra:** bangkok, thailand. towne/mechanical engineering. asme.
- david morris kristol:** wilmington, del. moore/electrical engineering. eta kappa nu; tau beta pi; asme, vice president; hexagon, swimming.
- nelson philip krute:** wilkes-barre, pa. towne/chemical engineering. tau beta pi; a.i.c.h.e.; circle k, board of directors; student tutor society; track.
- beverly sue kryger:** jamaica, n.y. cw/history. kappa delta epsilon, secretary; dean's list; mortarboard; i.a.a. folk dance club; c.i.c.
- victor wei-kuo ku:** philadelphia, pa. towne/mechanical engineering. asme.
- carl frederick kugel:** n.y., n.y. college/english. phi epsilon pi; john marshall society; dean's list; daily pennsylvanian; penn players; squash.
- thomas m. kuhn:** jenkintown, pa. college/history.
- robert c. kunda:** lebano, pa. moore/electrical engineering. sigma tau; eta kappa nu; tau beta pi; dean's list; philatelic-numismatic society, vice president; student tutor society; moore school council.
- brett keith kunin:** philadelphia, pa. college/political science. ivy club.
- laura i. kunstler:** closter, n.j. cw/elementary education. cic.
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- helen truss kweskin:** washington, d.c. cw. cic; badminton.
- florence lai:** bayside, n.y. cw/biology. phi beta kappa; alpha epsilon delta; dean's list; pennsingers; dormitory counselor; chinese student and alumni assoc.
- chris james lambertson jr.:** ardmore, pa. college/history-biology. phi kappa beta; friars society; alpha epsilon delta; football; track.
- james douglas lamouraux:** barrington, n.j. college/astromony.
- scott i. lampert:** philadelphia, pa. college/biology. alpha chi sigma; alpha epsilon delta; band; jazz ensemble.
- richard arthur lange:** hillside, n.j. wharton/ind. management. alpha kappa psi; alpha phi omega; dean's list; s.a.m.; philatelic numismatic society.
- barry marshall lapidus:** huntington, n.y. wharton/marketing.
- david s. lapointe:** west palm beach, fla. college/chemistry. sigma phi epsilon.
- linnie christina larson:** alameda, calif. cw/english. kappa kappa gamma.
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- richard barton leber:** lawrence, n.y. wharton/accounting. tau epsilon phi; alpha kappa psi.
- janice kay lebkuecher:** belleville, ill. cw/german. delta phi alpha; balaika orchestra; i.s.a.; german club; tutorial board.
- ronald ivins lebman:** chester, pa. college/biology.
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- norman elliot lehrer:** cranston, r.i. moore/electrical engineering. tau delta phi; tau beta pi; eta kappa nu; sigma tau; sigma tau sigma.
- stefanie chirlin leibovitz:** phila., pa. cw/spanish. hispanic honor society.
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john francis lucas: vestal, n.y. town/chemical engineering. scue; aiche

robert wells lucke: seattle, wash. college/natural science. ski club; bridge club; i.f. council; phi delta theta.

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joseph mack: riverside, conn. college/english. john marshall society; young republicans.

kenneth john macleod: springfield, pa. moore/electrical engineering. ieee.

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mark anthony mancini: erie, pa. college/english. pi kappa alpha, mask and wig; glee club; punchbowl; penn players.

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margaret mary manning: yeadon, pa. cw/political science. scue.

jay louis margolis jr.: charleston, w. va. college/history. phi epsilon pi.

steven andrew markel: richmond, va. wharton/finance. sigma alpha mu.

ellen lesley markman: yonkers, n.y. cw/music. band; orchestra; softball.

deborah marrow: scarsdale, n.y. cw/history. sigma delta tau; mortarboard; dean's list; women's judiciary board; campus guides.

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- paul leigh mcnamara:** wetherfield, conn. wharton/finance. phi delta theta.
- janet elizabeth mcpheron:** fairfield, conn. samp/occupational therapy.
- anna stella meed:** new york, n.y. cw/biology. alpha epsilon delta; chamber singer; pennsyngers; cic.
- michael william melinger:** brooklyn, n.y. college/american civilization. alpha epsilon pi; pre-law society; introduction to pennsylvania; upsg.
- barbara melnikoff:** millburn, n.j. cw/sociology. sigma delta tau; orientation leader.
- nestor manuel mendez:** miramar, puerto rico. wharton/finance. latin american students society, president; people-to-people.
- gerald steven menter:** westwood, n.j. wharton/accounting. hillel.
- carl allen merz:** alexandria, va. wharton/industrial management. mask and wig; penn players; concert band; marching band; stage band; fencing, manager.
- jill portner mesirov:** philadelphia, pa. cw/mathematics. delta phi epsilon; sphinx and key; phi beta kappa; dean's list; daily pennsylvanian; fraternity parliament; student tutor society; president of women's senior class.
- schuyler cole metlis:** brooklyn, n.y. college/political science. theta rho; alpha epsilon delta; sigma tau sigma; connaissance.
- steven metzger:** cedarhurst, n.y. wharton/industrial management. beta sigma rho.
- william m. michaelis:** philadelphia, pa. wharton/political science. dean's list.
- robert michaelson:** elkins park, pa. college/natural science. alpha epsilon pi; alpha chi sigma; record; daily pennsylvanian; introduction to pennsylvania.
- janis rae mikofsky:** bethlehem, pa. cw/natural science. dean's list; tutor; math club; spring sing; committee to keep biafra alive; student coalition for humphrey.
- bruce alan miller:** broomall, pa. college/political science. phi beta kappa; pi sigma alpha; john marshall society; dean's list; philomathean society.
- horatio cabrere miller:** philadelphia, pa. college/music. campus performance society.
- john wickliffe miller:** honolulu, hawaii. wharton/economics. yacht club.
- mark h. miller:** canton, o. college/biochemistry. phi beta kappa; sigma tau sigma; cic; dean's list.
- gary s. mintz:** plainfield, n.j. college/honors chemistry. theta rho; alpha epsilon delta; phi lambda upsilon; sphinx; pennsylvania triangle; connaissance.
- jack david mizrahi:** jacksonville, fla. wharton/accounting. phi sigma delta; sphinx; upsg; m.r.b.; university forum; combined projects comm.; freshmen steering committee.
- wing-kin mok:** hong kong, china moore/electrical engineering. tau beta pi, eta kappa nu; sigma tau.
- penny baum moldofsky:** king of prussia, pa. cw/elementary education. alpha chi omega; dean's list; phila. inner school tutoring.
- richard molino:** pitman, n.j. college/biology.
- steven alan mollor:** west orange, n.j. college/chemistry. theta rho; alpha epsilon delta; dean's list.
- alan c. molotsky:** camden, n.j. college/political science. pi sigma alpha; cic; i.a.a.; wxpn.
- robert bruce monahan:** lawrenceville, n.j. college/history. delta kappa epsilon; phi kappa beta; friars; kite and key; football.
- robert alan monett:** columbus, o. college/biology. alpha epsilon delta, dean's list; hillel choir; cic; daily pennsylvanian course guide.
- charles j. moore:** chicago, ill. college/economics. alpha tau omega; phi kappa beta; sphinx; kite and key; squash; tennis.
- thomas james moore iii:** amherst, n.h. moore/electrical engineering. r.i.c.
- thomas c. moorehead:** bryn mawr, pa. college/political science. phi kappa psi; lightweight crew.
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- judith tamara moskowitz:** flushing, n.y. cw/psychology and elementary education. kappa delta epsilon; dean's list; cic; campus guides.
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- jeffrey craig murray:** jackson, n.j. college/english. wxpn, news director, production director; romance languages club; triangle.
- michael a. musen:** cranston, r.i. college/political science. marching band.
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- harry eugene nadler:** long beach, n.y. wharton/economics. beta sigma rho; cic; judo club.
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- katherine elaine nelson:** kensington, md. cw/chemistry. sigma delta tau; choral society.
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- michael adam neufeld:** riverdale, n.y. college/american civilization. chess team, co-captain.
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- marvin n. newberg:** south fallsburg, n.y. wharton/labor relations. beta sigma rho.
- jeffrey scott nicholl:** riverside, conn. college/russian. russian club; fencing.
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- paul oxenberg:** philadelphia, pa. towne/mechanical engineering. sigma tau, vice president; pi tau sigma; a.s.m.e.
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- stephen lewis perloff:** kingston, pa. college/history. mrb; cro.
- thomas goldman pestronk:** mt. vernon, n.y. wharton/accounting. tau epsilon phi.
- bruce lee peters:** minneapolis, minn. wharton/accounting.
- helen frame peters:** ipswich, mass. cw/economics. kappa alpha theta; campus chest.
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- robert lawrence pinzler:** e. meadow, n.y. college/history. wxpn.
- donald howard pohl:** lynbrook, n.y. college/sociology.
- randall charles pokomo:** monessen, pa. towne/mechanical engineering. sigma chi, vice president; friars; hexagon; sigma tau; pi tau sigma; kite and key; i.f. council; towne council, president; scue.
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- alan henry potamkin:** bala cynwyd, pa. wharton/finance, sociology. beta sigma rho; sociology club; pre-law club; connaissance; finance club.
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- michael david radcliffe:** mertztown, pa. wharton/finance. theta xi; dean's list.
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- lester bailey ratcliff, jr.:** middletown, pa. moore/electrical engineering. sigma tau sigma; dean's list.
- richard jay rathe:** new york, n.y. towne/mechanical engineering.
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- alan harry reisner:** centerport, n.y. wharton/accounting.
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- j. barton riley:** gladwyne, pa. wharton/finance. psi upsilon; penn comment; kite and key; squash.
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- alan joseph rosenblatt:** new hyde park, n.y. wharton/finance. alpha kappa psi; glee club.
- eleanore jane rosenthal:** wyndmoor, pa. cw/anthropology. choral society; wxpn; badminton.
- william fredric rosner:** philadelphia, pa. college/biology. alpha epsilon delta.
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- richard alan rudolph:** syracuse, n.y. wharton/finance. zeta beta tau; golf.
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- edward harris sarbey:** akron, ohio wharton/finance. beta sigma rho.
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- robert arnold savett:** merion, pa. college/american civilization. friars; daily pennsylvania, sports editor; scue
- lesley michelle savitz:** w. newton, mass. chemical engineering. delta phi epsilon; badminton.
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- toni darney schmiegelou:** huntington, n.y. cw/sociology. upsg; student judiciary; saas; coordinator of upward; basketball.
- howard allen schoenfeld:** great neck, n.y. college/political science. pi lambda phi; friars; kite and key; inter; presidential procedure and selection committee; basketball manager.
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- guy richard sciolla:** elkins park, pa. college/history delta kappa epsilon; crew.
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- judith gayle shapiro:** louisville, ky. wharton/marketing. sigma delta tau.
- nancy ruth shapiro:** elizabeth, n.j. amp/medical technology.
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- dorothy ann sherman:** lansdowne, pa. cw/history. penn players.
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- sandra ruth shustak:** west orange, n.j. samp/medical technology.
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- harry robert silver:** new haven, conn. college/anthropology; dean's list; philomathean society; era magazine, co-editor-in-chief; scue.
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- maureen rose simko:** edison, n.j. nursing.
- russell roy simon:** n.y., n.y. wharton/finance and industrial management. punchbowl; i.f. president council; wrestling.
- peter frederick singer:** glen cove, n.y. wharton/industrial management. pi lambda phi; friars; squash, captain.
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- davida sky:** hollodaysbug, pa. samp/occupational therapy.
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- elizabeth trace slater:** highland park, ill. cw/art history. alpha epsilon phi; campus guides; pennguinettes.

- louis charles slater:** fresno, calif. wharton/economics.
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- barbara ann slaymaker:** west hartford, conn. cw/art history.
- merle sloss:** margate, n.j. cw/chemistry. dean's list; record; b.u.b.; cic.
- kathryn eleanor slott:** havertown, pa. cw/french. phi beta kappa; pi delta phi, president; romance languages club; hillel; german club; student tutor society; resident advisor.
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- john thomas smallwood:** philadelphia, pa. college/biology. alpha epsilon delta; student tutor society.
- gary lynn smay:** butler, pa. college/chemistry. sigma nu; regional director small communities talent search; track.
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- gail keen smith:** nazareth, pa. engineering/metallurgical and material science. kappa sigma; hexagon; wrestling.
- joel floyd smith:** philadelphia, pa. towne/mechanical engineering. scue; towne school council.
- john lee smith:** kansas city, mo. college/physics. physics club.
- keith edward smith:** fort lauderdale, fla. college/american civilization. sigma phi epsilon; fencing.
- rosalie m. smith:** philadelphia, pa. cw/english. cic; b.u.b.
- paul leon smolen:** monroe, conn. wharton/international business. inter, president; wxpn.
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- marguerite hill snowdon:** plainfield, n.j. cw/history of art. kappa kappa gamma; hockey booster.
- neal lawrence snyder:** havertown, pa. wharton/accounting. alpha kappa psi; dean's list.
- neal jay snyderman:** philadelphia, pa. college/physics. dean's list; gymnastics club.
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- alan j. soller:** maplewood, n.j. college/architecture. tau epsilon phi.
- paula rose solomon:** cincinnati, o. cw/french. student tutor society; communications committee.
- vicki patricia solomon:** jenkintown, pa. cw/political science. wxpn, traffic director, salesmanager; pennsyngers; apparel agency, manager.
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- timothy stanley sotos:** elmhurst, n.y. wharton/labor management relations. pi kappa alpha, president.
- anita ruth spiegel:** philadelphia, pa. cw/english. cic.
- bruce jay spiewak:** teaneck, n.j. college/architecture. alpha epsilon pi; hexagon; penn committee of responsibility; scue; introduction to pennsylvania.
- donald miner spooner:** scotch plains, n.j. college/political science. pi sigma alpha; band; fanfare society; alpha phi sigma, president.
- julie anna stark:** washington, d.c. cw/psychology.
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- duane debrito stephens:** verona, n.j. college/history. track.
- ralph shaffer sterling:** wyncote, pa. college/political science. pi lambda phi; cic; upsg.
- anita j. stern:** buffalo, n.y. samp/medical technology. delta phi epsilon; record; cic.
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- kevin robert stitt:** pittsburgh, pa. wharton/actuarial science and insurance. phi kappa sigma; wharton insurance society.
- barbara ann stocking:** oxford, conn. cw/natural science. dean's list; student tutor society; cic; hockey; basketball, co-captain; softball, co-captain.
- david willard stoddard:** tenafly, n.j. college/architecture. sigma nu.
- david martin straus:** new rochelle, n.y. college/physics. theta rho; phi beta kappa; citizens for a national primary research team.
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- jane elizabeth sweeten:** penllyn, pa. cw/elementary education. alpha chi omega; cic.
- william campbell golan swift jr.:** westport, conn. wharton/accounting. pi kappa alpha; band.
- helen e. szabo:** ambler, pa. cw/political science. alpha chi omega; john marshall society; newman club; people-to-people; i.a.a.; outing club; pennsylvania triangle.
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- robert i. tansik:** corpus christi, tex. college/chemistry. sigma phi epsilon; alpha phi omega, president; crew.
- robert richmond tarter:** cleveland, o. wharton/accounting.
- irene aphrodite tate:** runnemede, n.j. samp/physical therapy.
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- ronald eugene urban:** levittown, pa. wharton/marketing. beta theta pi.
- nancy lee van broekhoven:** kinnelon, n.j. cw/economics. aiesec; sailing club.
- jan reid van gorder:** newark valley, n.y. college/international relations. sigma nu.
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- steven gary walvisch:** malverne, n.y. college/natural science. alpha chi sigma.
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- robert michael weiss:** middletown, n.y. college/biology. mrb; circle k.
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- alan l. wexlar:** philadelphia, pa. college/biology. beta sigma rho.
- john russell calvin wheeler:** pompano beach, fla. wharton/finance. sigma nu; beta gamma sigma; sigma tau sigma; scabbard and blade.
- john thomas white:** belleville, ill. wharton/economics. alpha kappa psi.
- ronald harding white:** yardley, pa. wharton/marketing. phi delta theta; friars; wrestling, co-captain.
- stuart michael widman:** skokie, ill. wharton/finance. alpha epsilon pi. president; alpha kappa psi; sphinx; kite and key; if council, vice president; dean's list.
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- pamela jean williams:** philadelphia, pa. cw/english.
- parris mark williams:** cleveland, o. college/psychology. penn pipers, glee club.
- robert john williams:** philadelphia, pa. college/natural science. kappa phi kappa, president.
- robert russell williams iii:** kansas city, mo. college/history. phi delta theta, kite and key; if council.
- sandra eagen williams:** philadelphia, pa. cw/history.

richard barry wills: lynnfield, mass. college/philosophy.

alan ronald winberg: toronto, canada. college/political science.

jo-ann windmiller: buffalo, n.y. cw/linguistics. daily pennsylvanian; record.

hana wirth: allentown, pa. cw/english. dean's list; hillel; catacombs.

robin sue wishner: allentown, pa. cw/psychology. phi beta kappa; dean's list; iaa; scue.

denise ann withington: villanova, pa. cw/history. connaissance; penn comment; scue; cic.

andrew wolcott: w. caldwell, n.j. wharton/accounting. alpha kappa psi; dean's list; crew.

marc alan wolens: ft. worth, tex. wharton/finance. zeta beta tau; alpha kappa psi, john marshall society; aiseac; dean's list.

morton frederick wolf: larchmont, n.y. college/history. swimming.

peter thomas wolf: baltimore, md. wharton/marketing.

patrick michael wolff: camden, n.j. college/history. kappa sigma; friars, vice president; phi kappa beta; newman club; campus crusade for christ; cic; baseball, captain; 150 football.

peter barry wolk: longmeadow, mass. wharton/marketing. crew.

rachel wolkin: philadelphia, pa. cw/american civilization.

renee sandra woloshin: philadelphia, pa. cw/history. cic.

joyce lenore wolpert: amityville, n.y. cw/american civilization. sphinx and key; cic; people to people; pennsyngers, vice president.

richard warren woodville: bethesda, md. college/economics. st. anthony hall, kite and key.

alan noel woolfolk: portland, ore. wharton/political science. cic; scue.

deborah ann wright: gwynedd, pa. cw/sociology.

john martin wurzel: penn wynn, pa. college/history. scue.

dorothy louise yacek: brookhaven, pa. cw/russian language and lit. folk dance club, president; balalaika orchestra; inter, ocf.

lenore carol yaffee: silver spring, md. cw/political science. connaissance, secretary; cic; choral society; dean's list; freshman sponsor.

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albert allen zager: little silver, n.j. wharton/finance. dean's list; cic.

joseph bernard zagorski: newark, n.j. college/psychology. beta sigma rho; sociology club.

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bernard e. zbrzezni: manor, pa. phi kappa beta; sphinx; vice president of senior class; football.

john william zellerbach: san francisco, calif. wharton/labor relations. zeta beta tau; scabbard and blade.

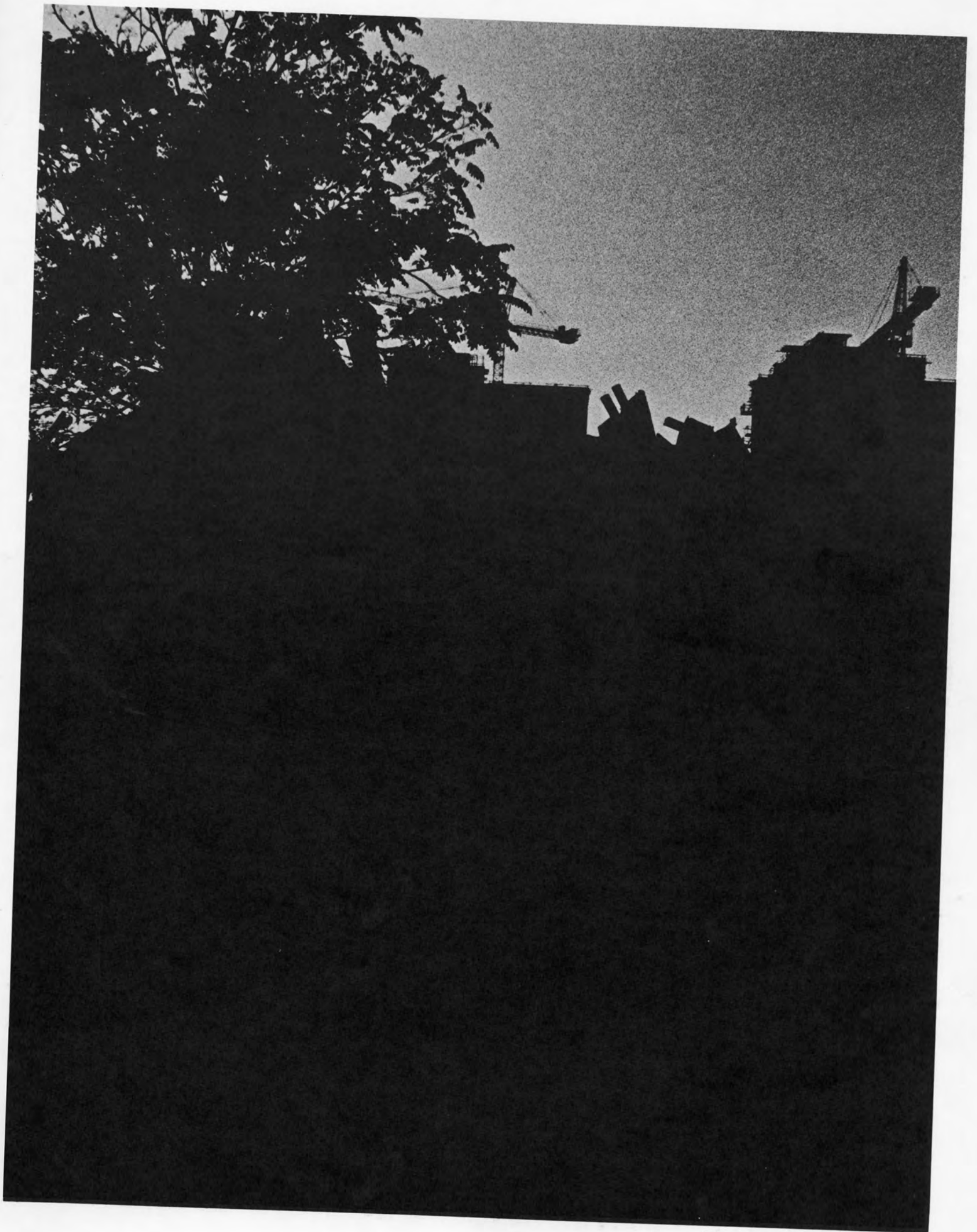
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james w. zucker: franklin square, n.y. wharton/finance. beta sigma rho; penn players; dean's list.





And the seasons they go 'round and 'round
Painted ponies go up and down
We're kept upon the carousel of time
We can't return
We can only look
Behind from where we came
And go 'round and 'round
In the circle game.

—Joni Mitchell