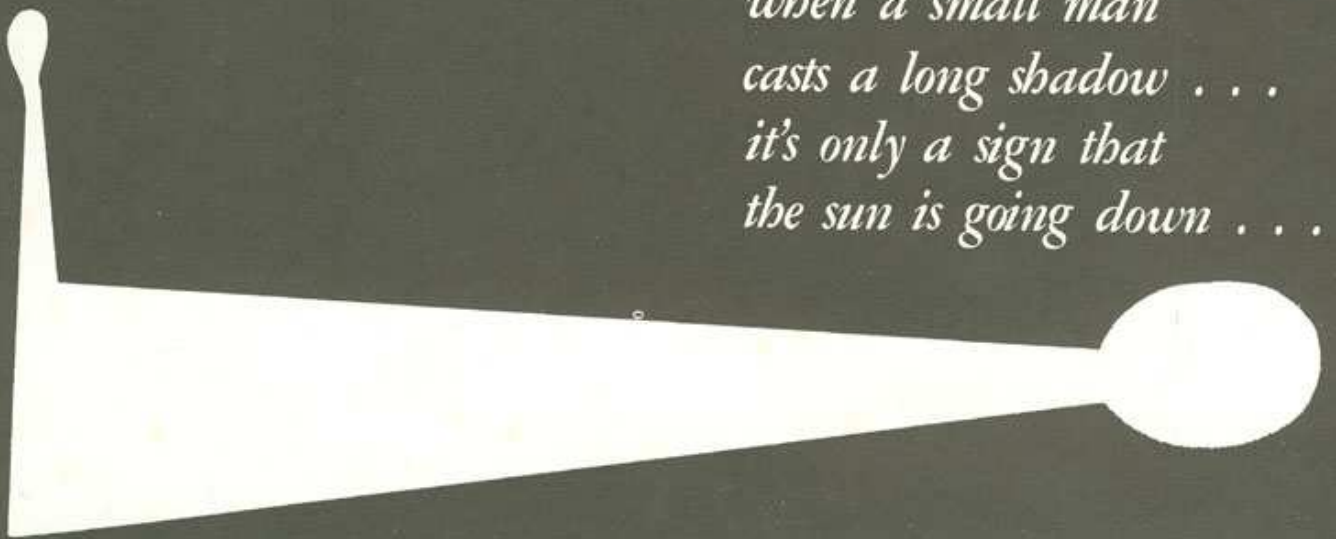








*when a small man
casts a long shadow . . .
it's only a sign that
the sun is going down . . .*



like a frozen present . . .

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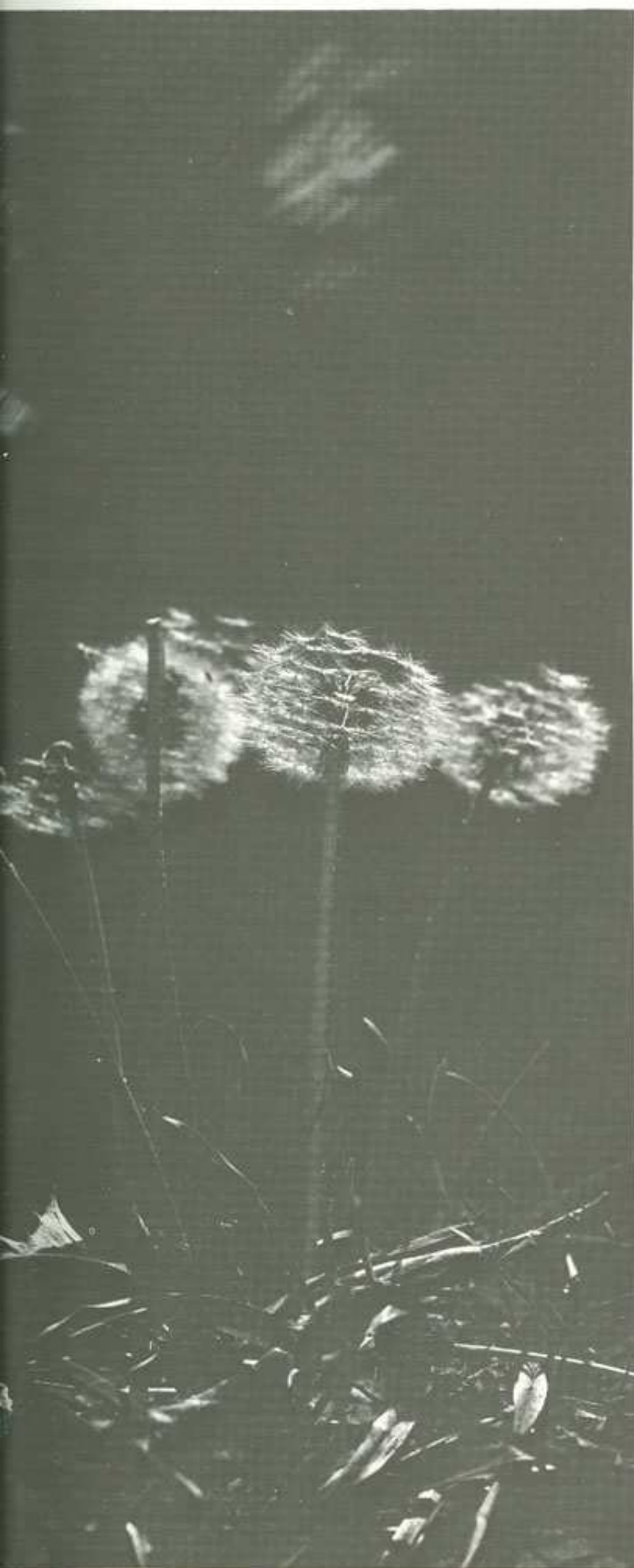
a short man casts a long shadow—
it's only the sun setting.

thoughtful confusion, clouded in mist
closed about me and my twisting pen
the scenes of dawn, like tainted glass,
swirl and pass me by
without warning of the gathering gale.

the warmth gone: I'm left alone
within silent walls, where no man comes.
the petals of roses and the sweetness of plum
are gone from the hearth where once
we laughed.

days have grown old; the man has passed,
but not his shadow.
it stands still, i.e., motionless,
on the timeless hill—
it is mine.





i must leave now
a drifting shroud of snow,
never to look back,
but always ahead at what may come
with no rose nor plum.

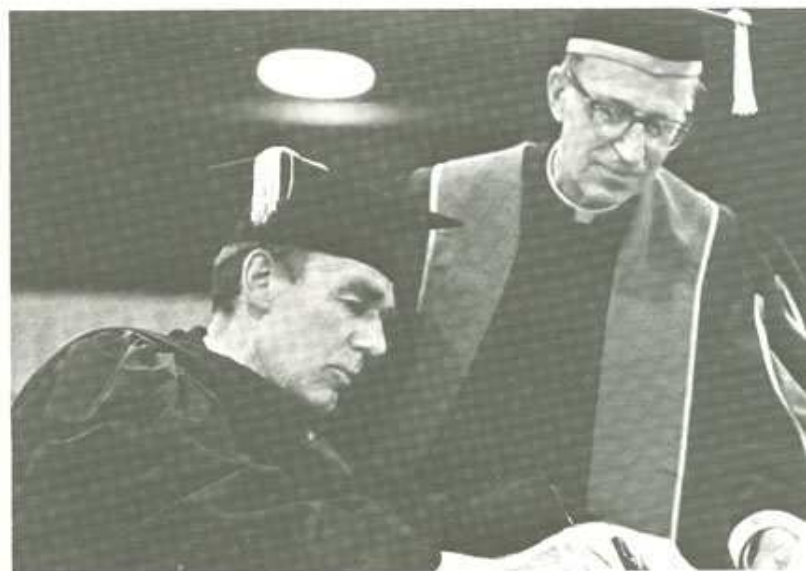
the shadow returns me—
but that was told last night
it came and left, like the rest
and each contends, it did.
i couldn't see it.

but i could hear its call of mourning
echoing at me and the hill
in the silence of the rose.

the warm eyes of a friendly face—
the tormenting wind—
have gone like the rose and the plum
nostalgic tears trickle
the shadow is salty.

and there it stands, warm and remembering
like a frozen present.
it never turns or falls but continues in time
yes, the man has passed but not the shadow.
the shadow is mine.

clayton rice,
frank babin

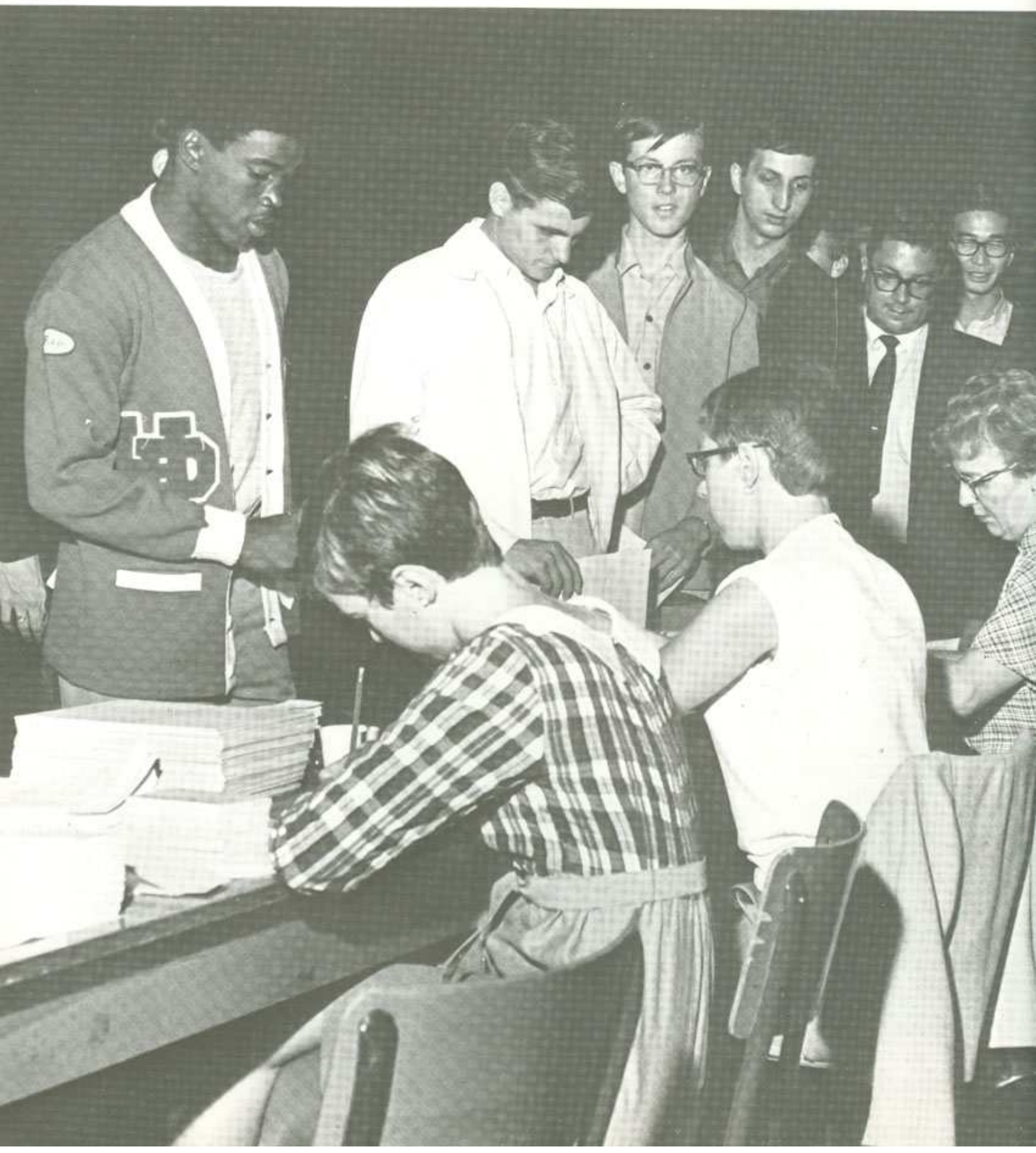






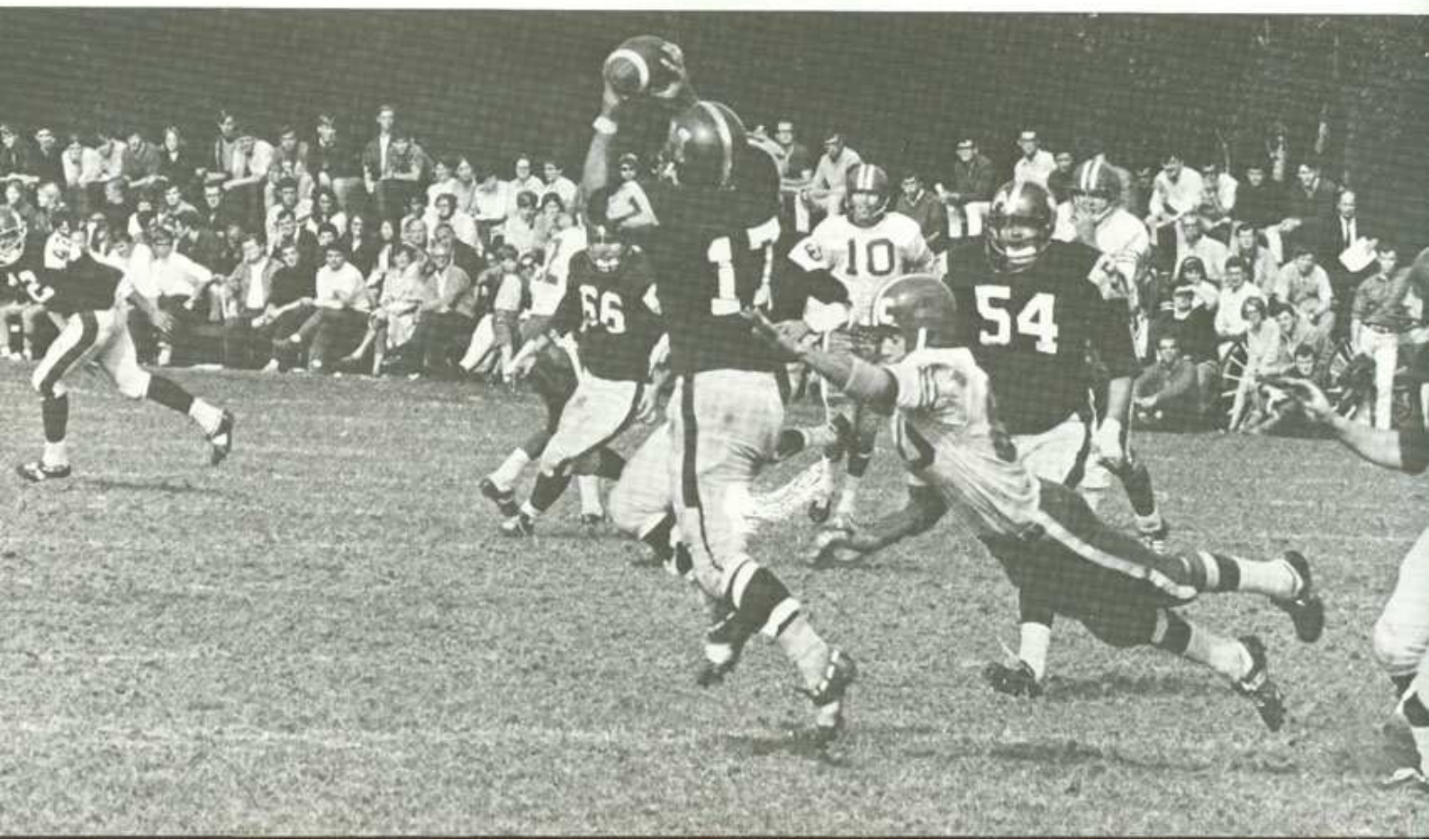
"Time it was,
and what a time it was,
it was"
look where i am now
why am i here?







standing in lines;
joining organizations;
buying books;
paying tuition;
hope things change soon.





i'm lost in a crowd.
what is it all about?
i soon realize that
i'm part of the crowd.
i'm no longer lost.

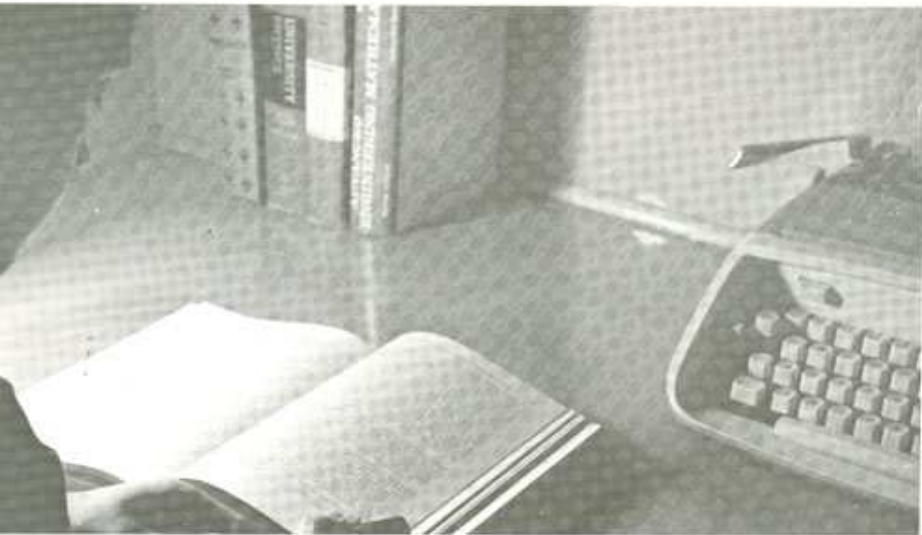
my acquaintances grow.
i meet new faces.
we talk, think, dance.
(victory over st. f.x.)
listen to music.
things are looking up.
new faces.
new life.
new experiences. . .

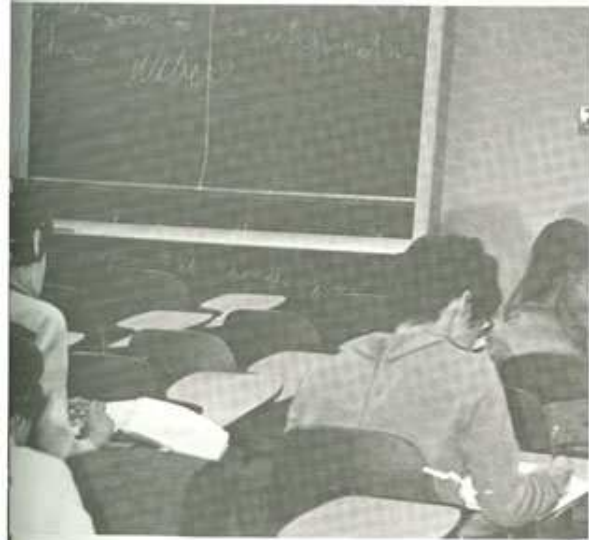




campus life—
an education in itself.
a game of cards,
interfaculty sports,
passing visitors,
conflict, protest,
frustration.
lectures, study,
and then a night of
relaxation.







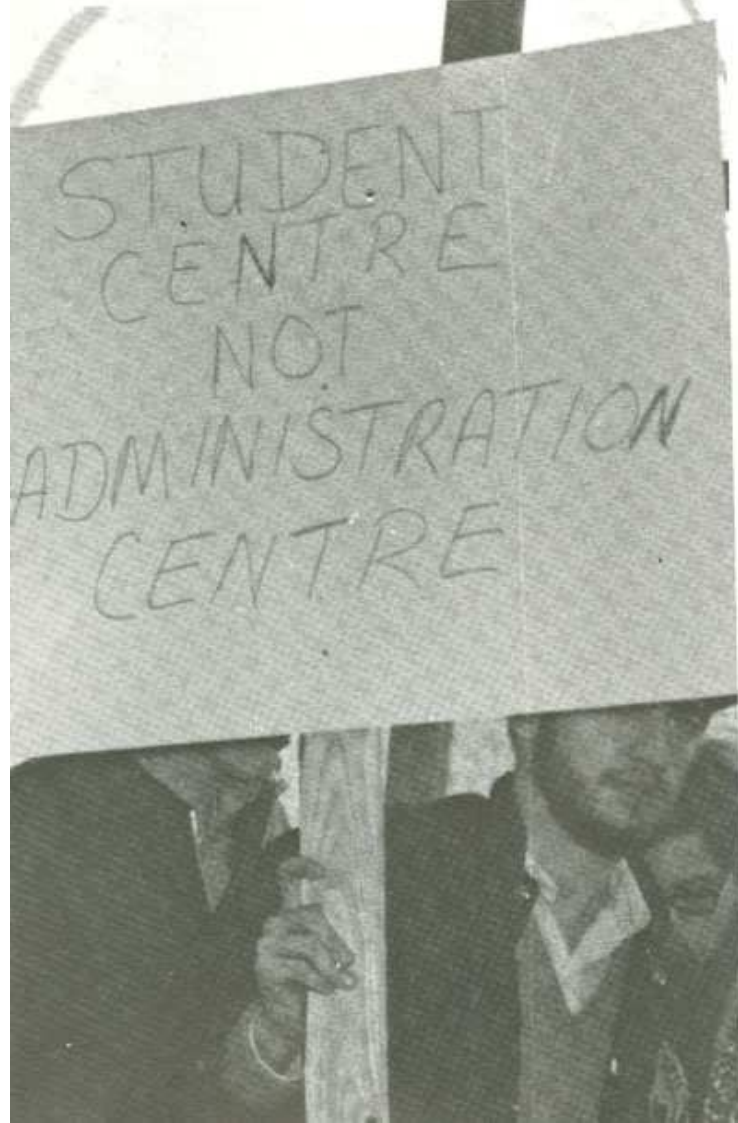
bashes, dances,
football, basketball,
wine and cheese,
a talent show. . .
relieve the tensions
and provide a
break from routine.





dinner time!
is the food bad?
why not demonstrate?
it's the thing to do!

but what about
those signs?
"open meetings . . ."
"participation . . ."
do they improve
the food situation?



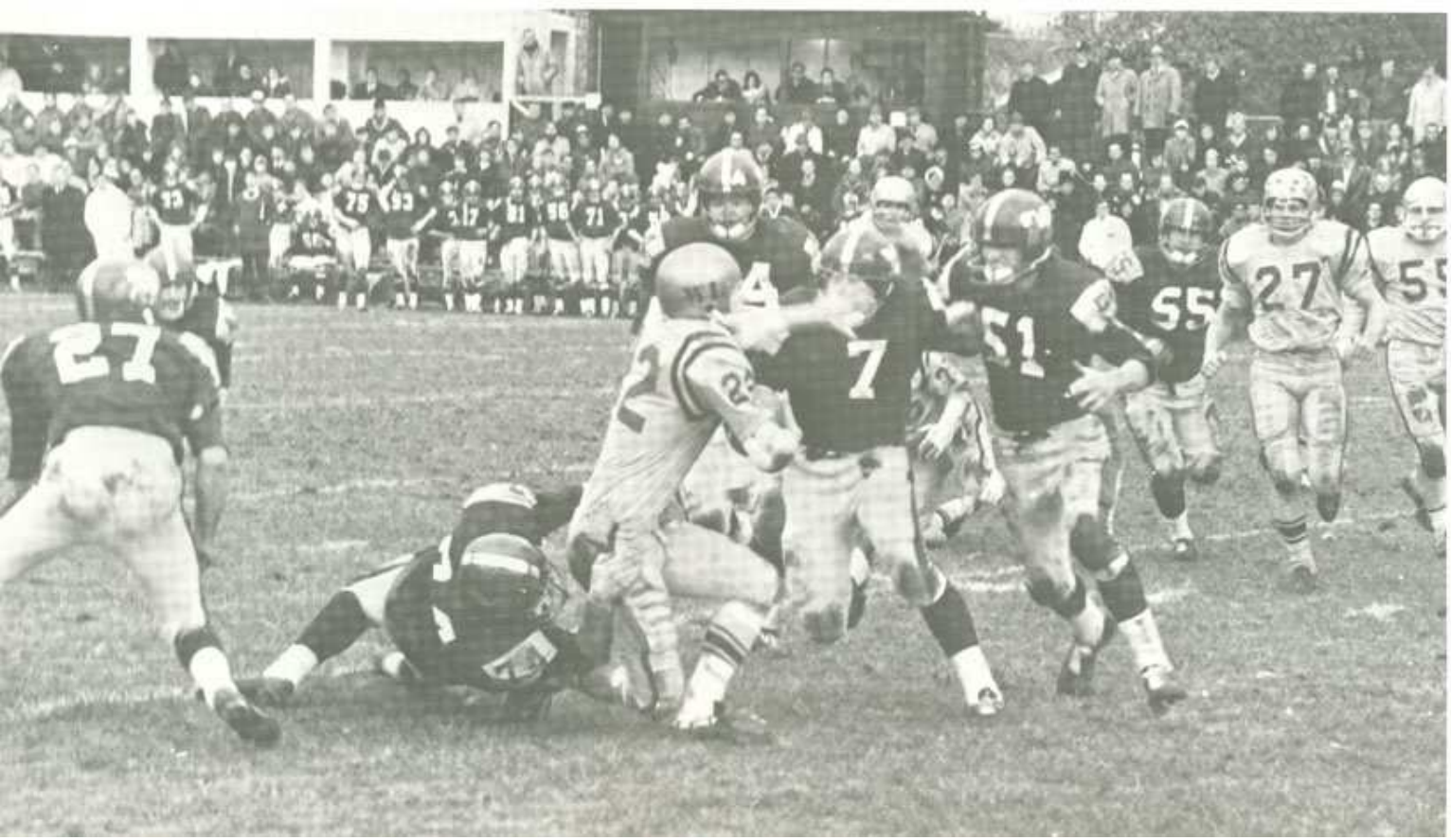


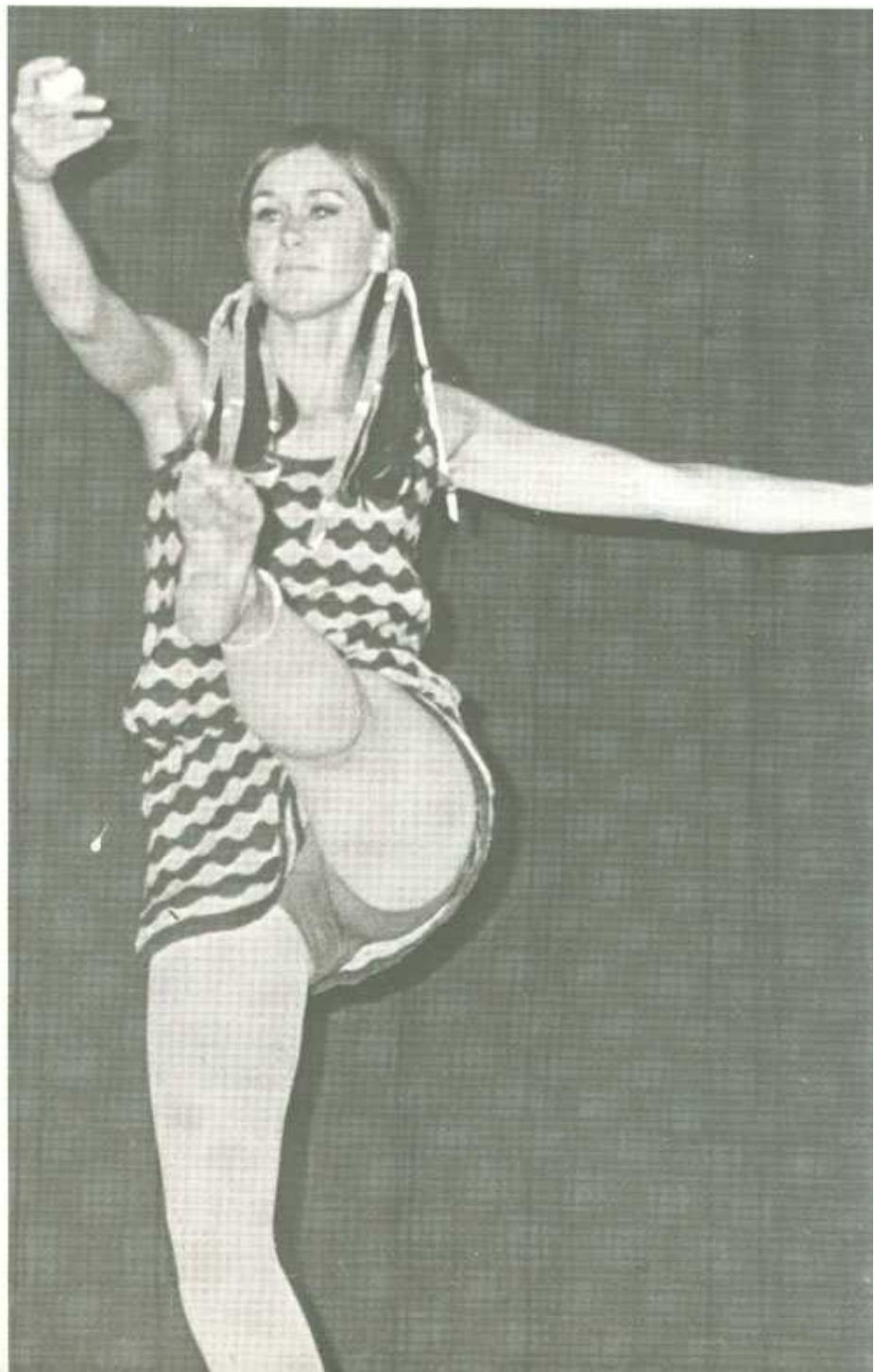


atlantic bowl,
. . . we lost!
beauty pageant,
dances,
parties,
and spirit
highlighted this
november weekend.
end of a great
football season.



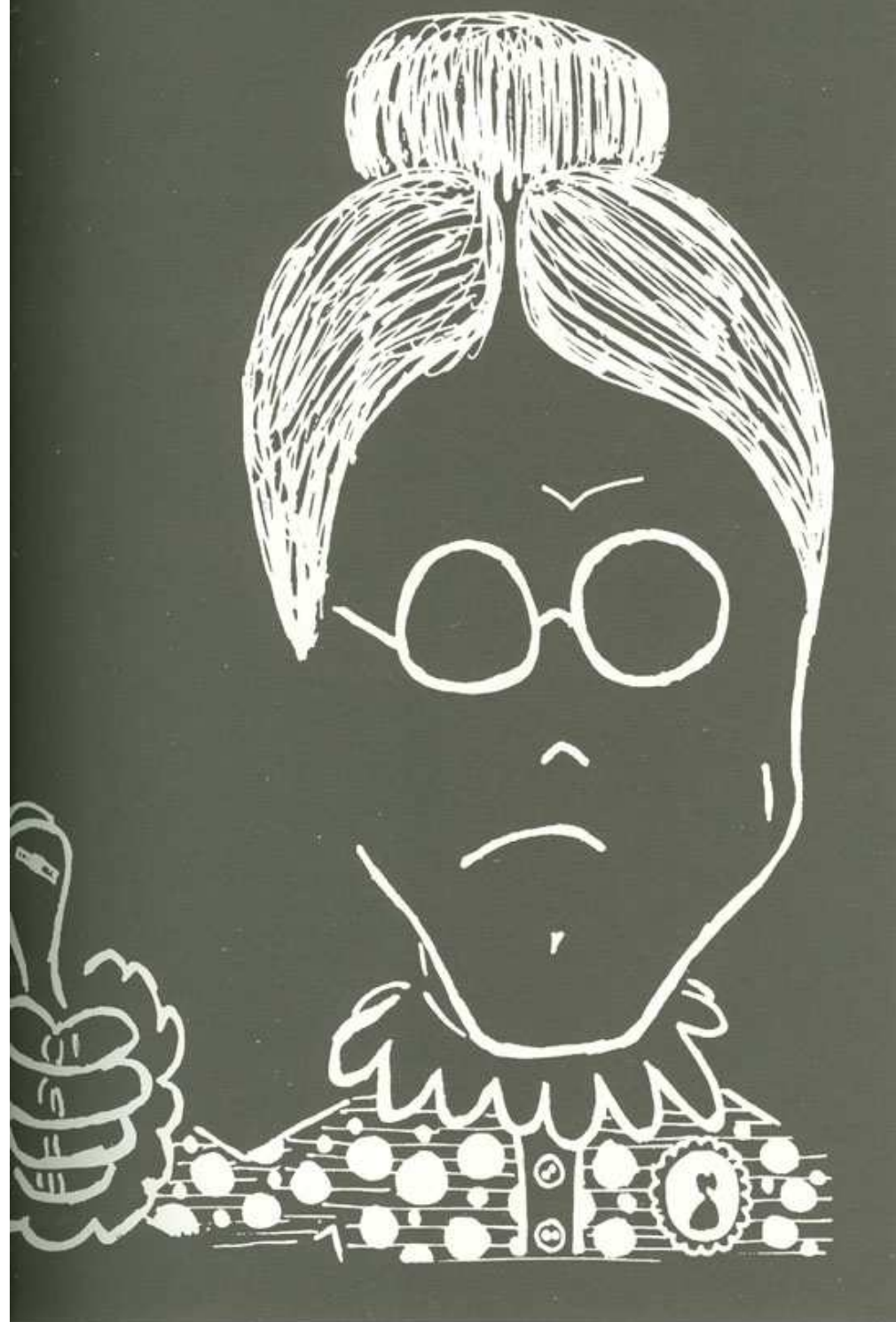








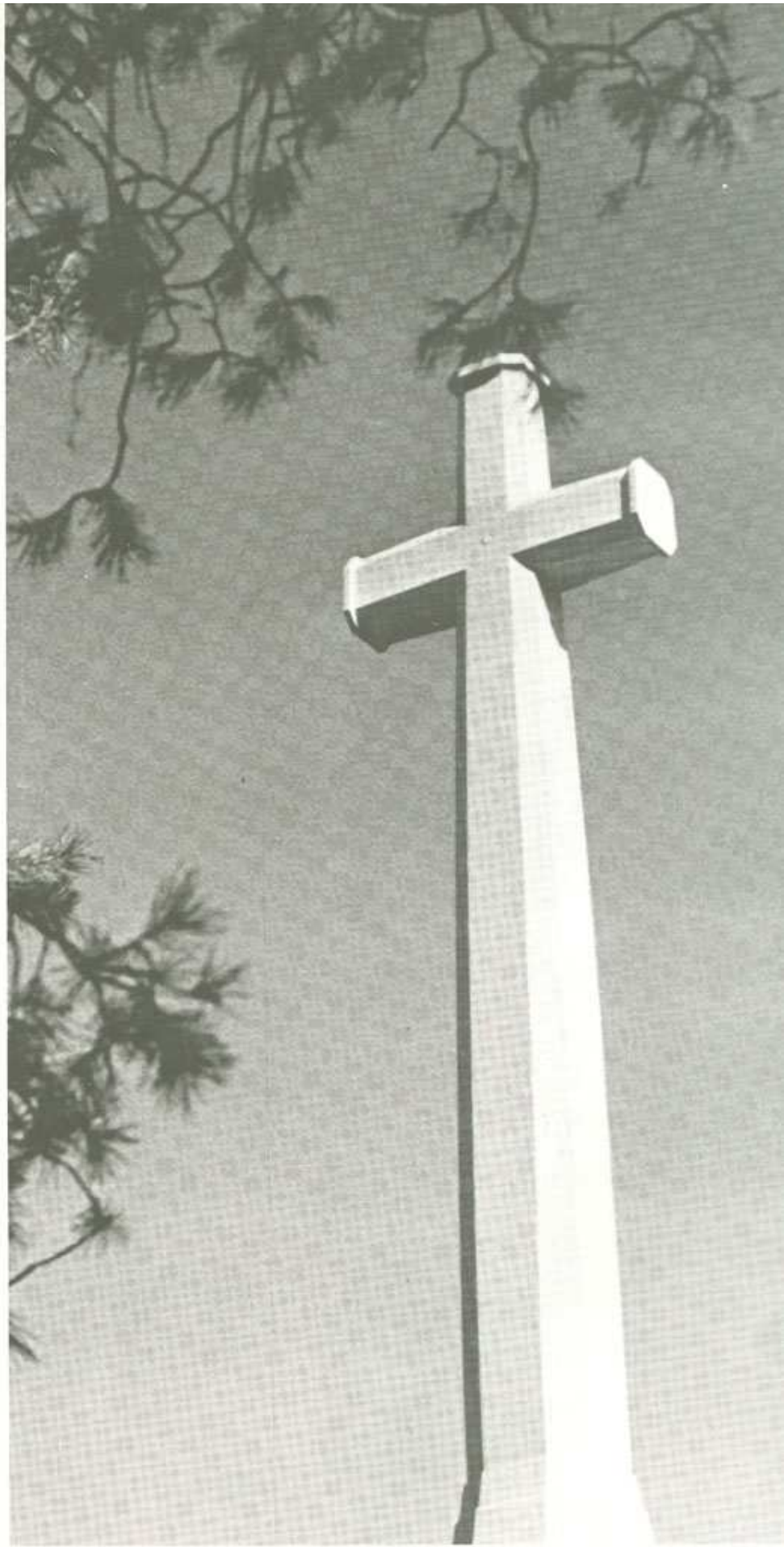
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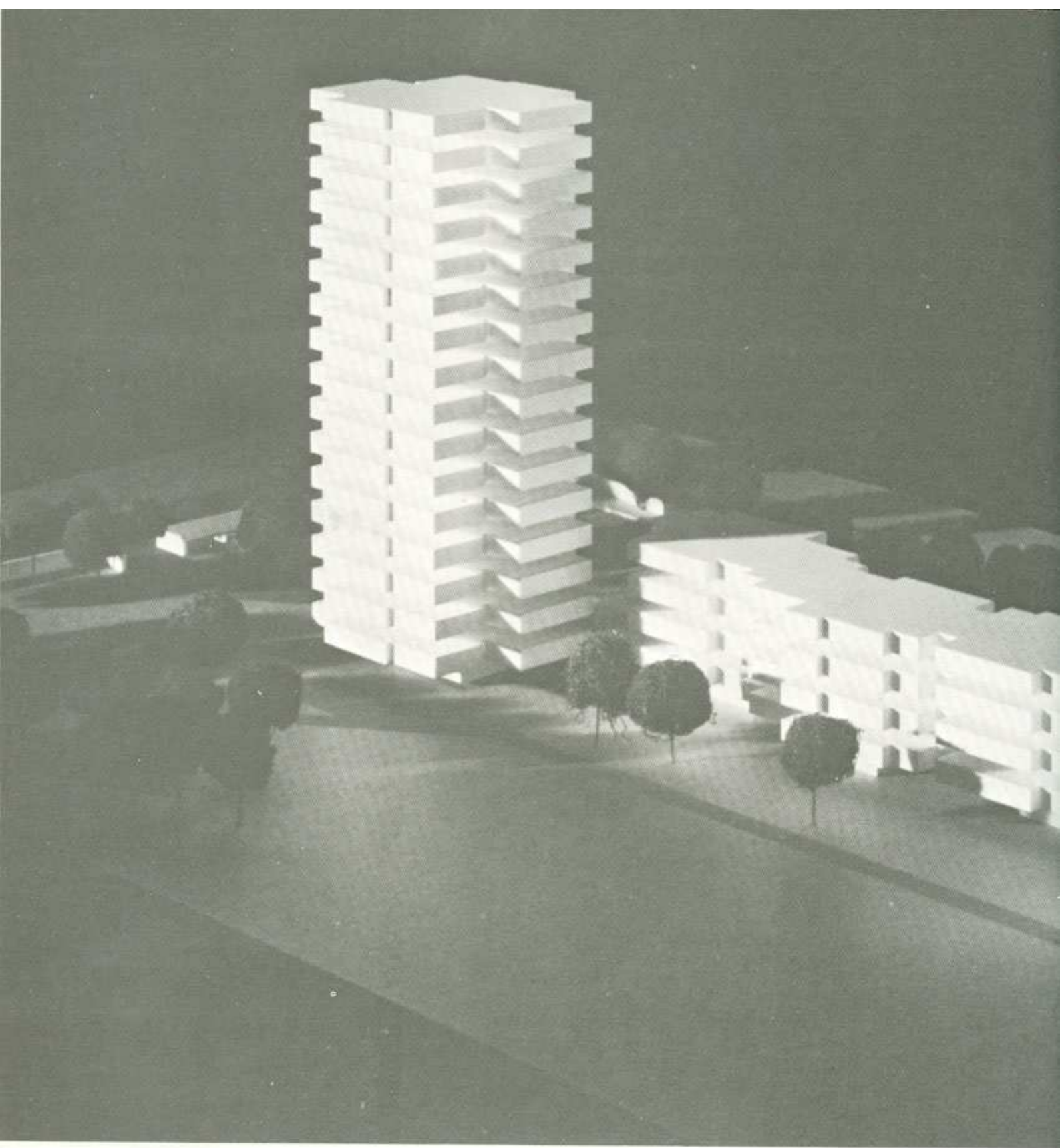


she spoke for student
participation
and action.
she was responsible.
wasn't she?
why was she expelled?
don't we appreciate
wit, humor or
creative thought?

remembrance,
a light.
forgiveness,
a cross.
searching,
a forest.
a pause,
christmas.
. . . peace . . .

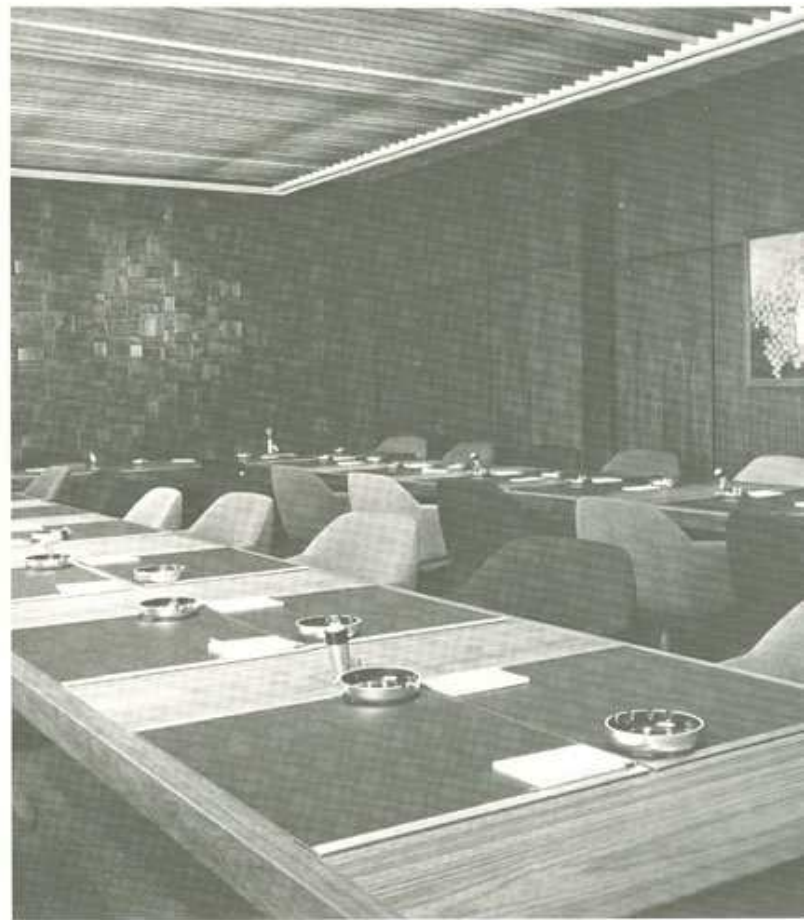
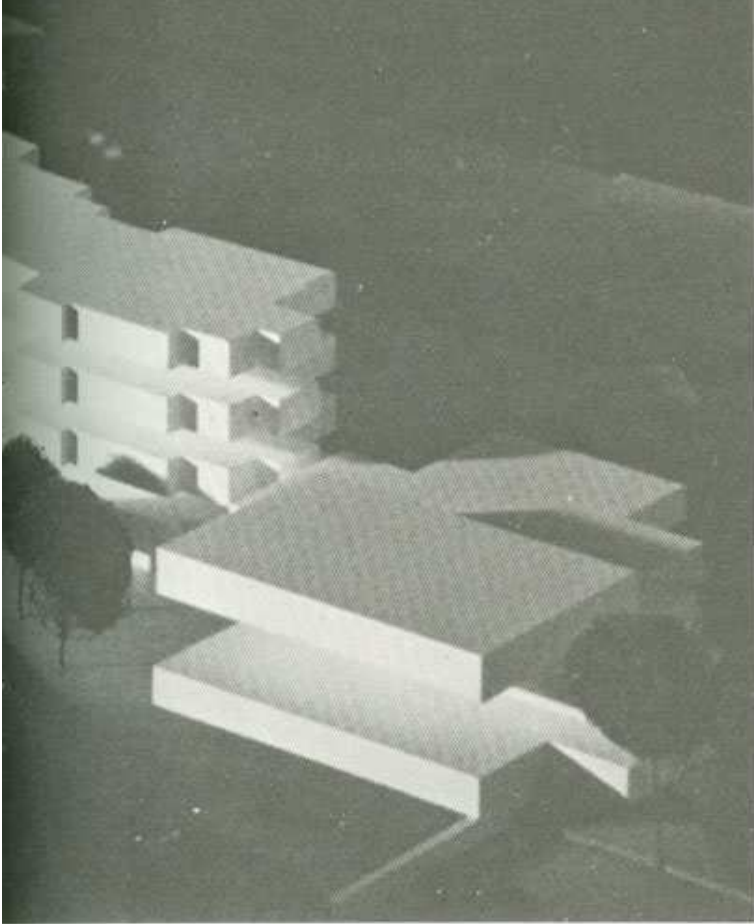






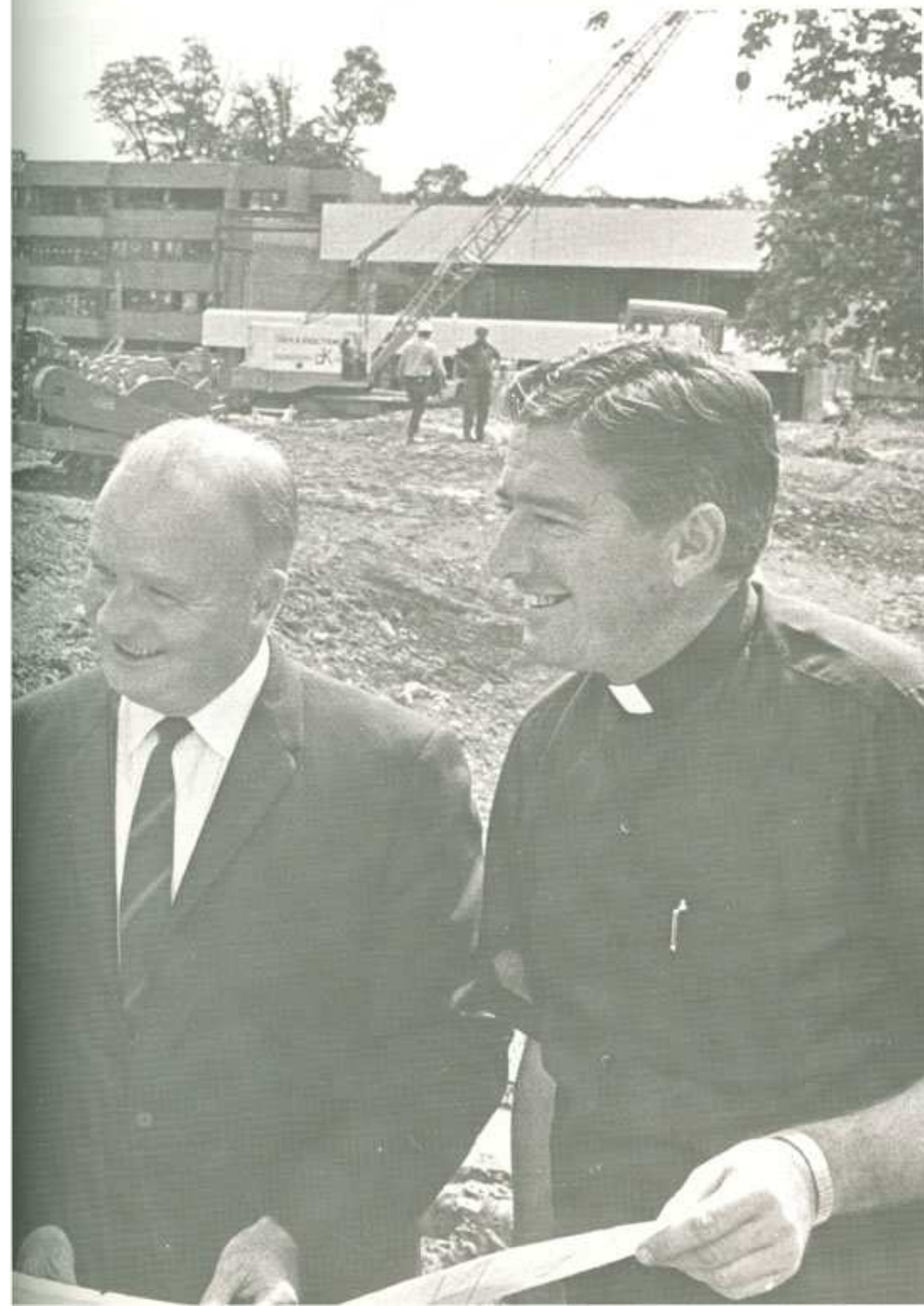
St. Mary's University. . .
the scene of expansion.
Careful planning leads to
a compact, well-placed,
and close-knit campus—
no more than a physical
manifestation of what
St. Mary's is. . .
a growing and progressive
University.

EXPANSION



Saint Mary's
University
Directed by the Jesuit Fathers



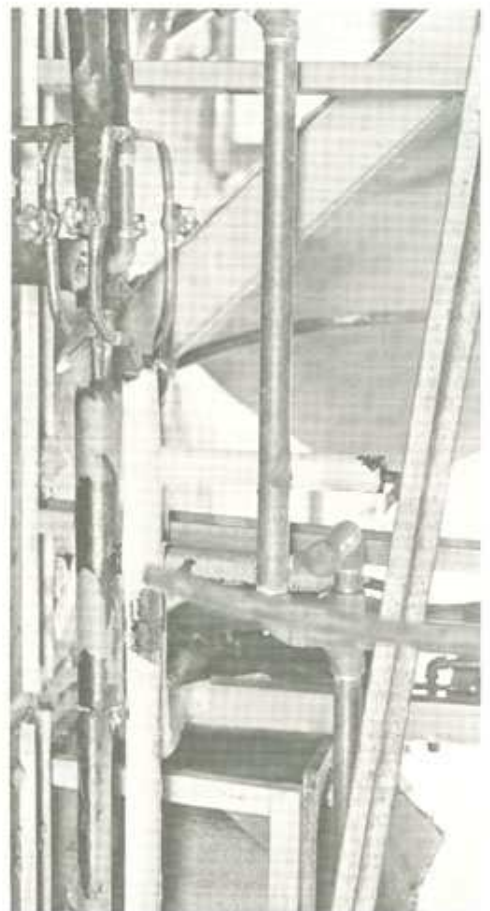


New buildings provide for the needs of an ever-expanding university. New students provide for the needs of a growing community: a growing country.





This is St. Mary's University.
This is a University on the move. . .







empty but not emptyness—
 black but not blackness—
 mankind sees it, hears it,
 kills it,
 loving it.

tied to the living, empty—
 tied to the dead, emptyness—
 tied to himself, humaness,
 kills it,
 loving it.

treads cobbled streets—
 listens to it, hating—
 hands listen to it, empty,
 carry it,
 loving it.

bread, meat, sharing—
 death, chill, caring—
 turns, runs, emptyness,
 leaves it,
 ignores it.

winter carnival!
... no snow ...
wine and cheese
to the sounds of tijuana.
skiing at martok
to the sounds of empties.
judging sculptures,
dancing to eddie richard's
and the diplomats.
hootenanny with anne murry,
bill langstroth and many more.
parties, laughter, and—
study?





time's placid laughter
between indulgence and inhibition
rings.

lands of fancy and fantasy
release into never-never land.
there's tinkerbell!

toward the distant
a carrier of whimsical ease
twirling in soft laughter.

tonight is chaos, running amok,
struggling with the hours.
there's peter pan!

night is slipping, a struggle
to keep the seconds a minute.
flying — flying.

yesterday is gone, fled in easyness,
and your mind looks at what happened.
there's captain hook!















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DEPARTMENTAL COMMENT



SUPPORT !!
SUPPORT
Sutherland

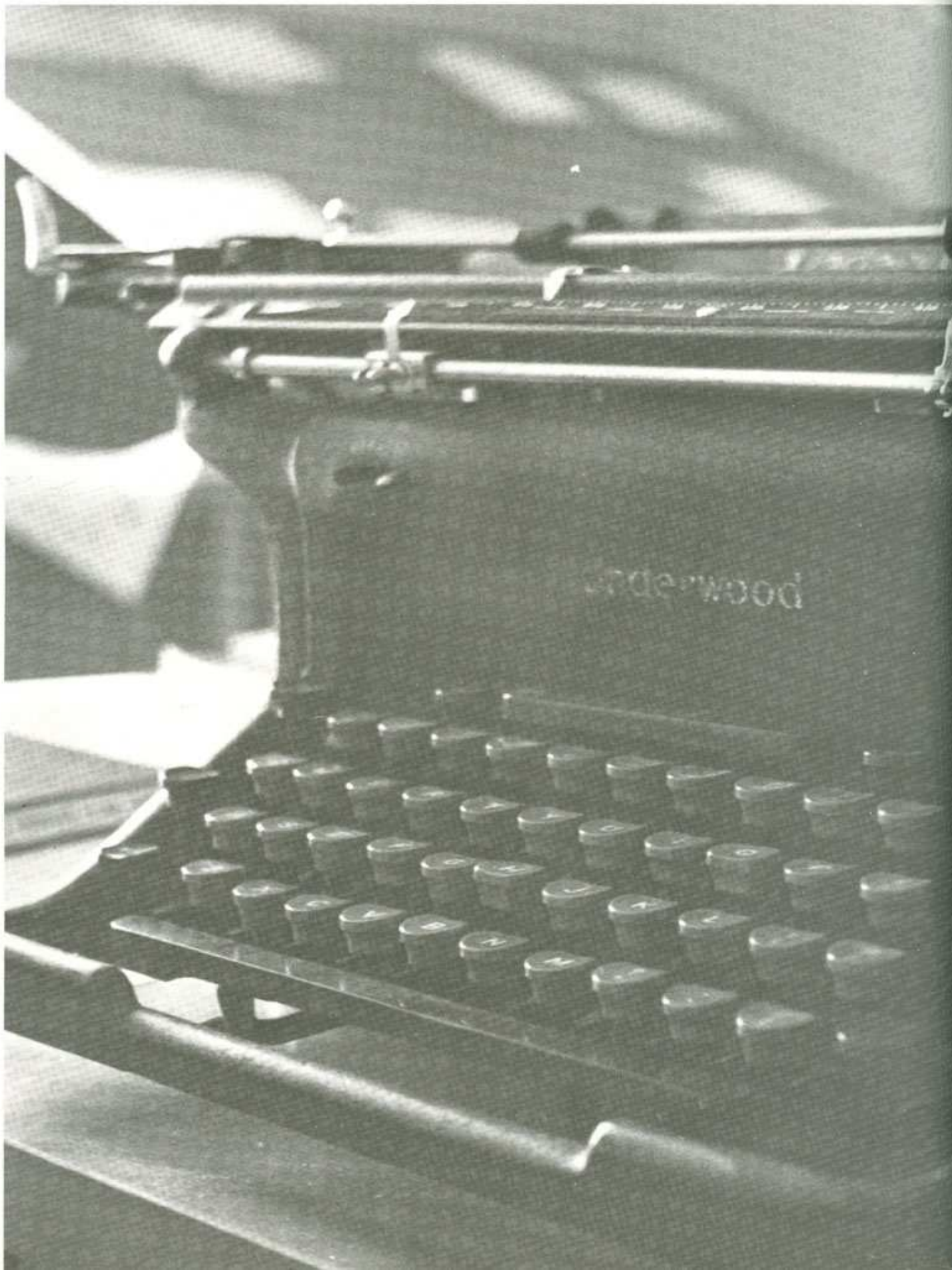




the axe falls!
why?
keith a. sutherland,
history professor,
b.s., ed., ma.,
university of maine;
ph.d., cornell university.
it's the ole' chop the
good ones' trick.
students reacted.
months later, they're still
asking — why?







ORGANIZATIONS



CHARTER DAY



CHARTER DAY

Charter Day is held each year to honor those who have participated in university and community affairs. It is with this spirit of honor that the YEARBOOK acknowledges the achievement of the following persons.

Man of the Year
CHARLIE DECKER

Student Leader of the Year
SIMON ROSENBLUM

Freshman of the Year
EDWARD GAVSIE

Society of the Year
CHRISTIAN ACTION
MOVEMENT





Athlete of the Year
BRIAN O'BYRNE

Rookie of the Year
REYNOLDS SHEPHERD

Resident Student of the Year
CHARLIE DECKER

Honorary Gold M's
MR. BUDDY DAYE
Field worker with the Hfx.
Neighbourhood Centre
MR. GUY CHAUVIN
Political Science Professor
at Saint Mary's University.

Literary M's
JERRY VINK
STEVE ANDERSON
VINCE PURCELL

Silver M's
BOB ARMSTRONG
RICK FRANKLIN
DENNIS KEAY
BOB SMITH

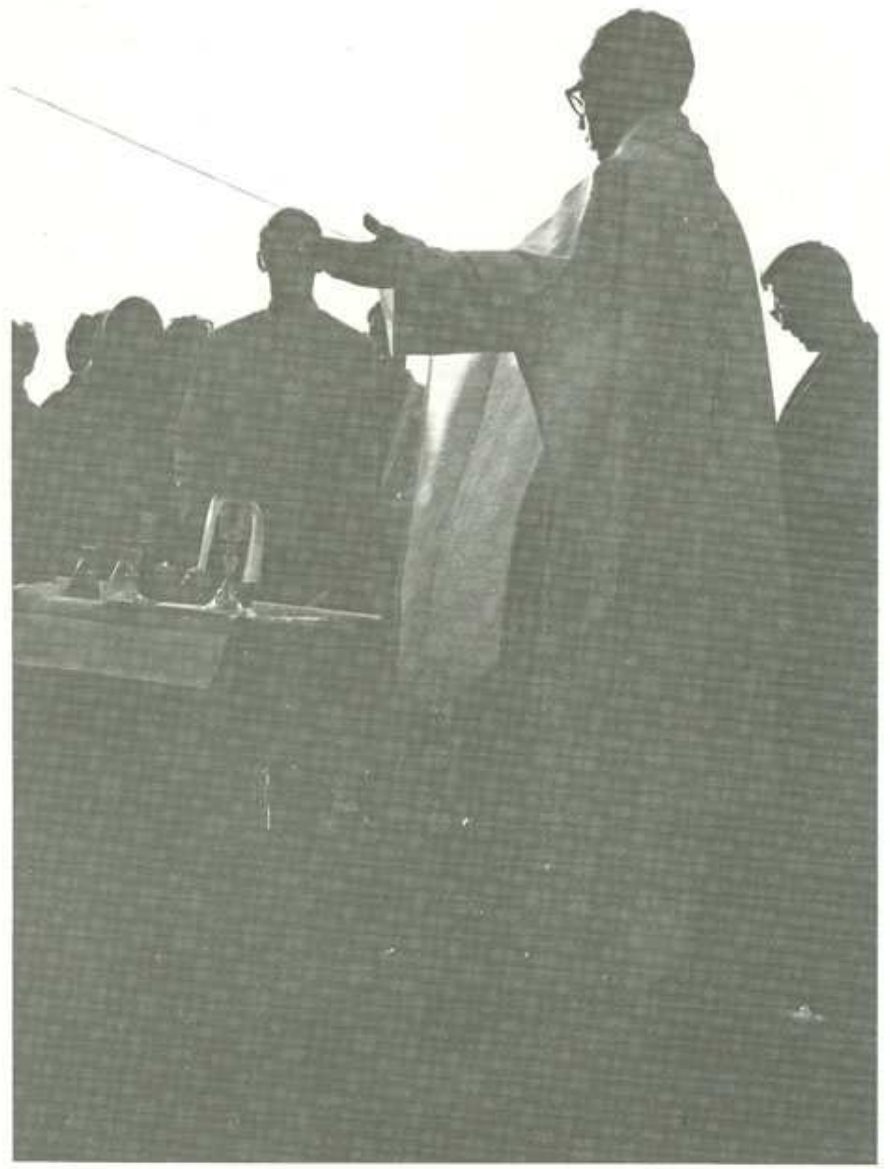
BARBARA McADAM
FRANK VORSTERMANS
RAY LARKIN

Gold M's
REID BARRY
LOUIS DURSI
WAYNE EDGAR
JERRY VINK
MIKE O'SULLIVAN

CHRISTIAN ACTION MOVEMENT

The Christian Action Movement gained recognition this year as society of the year. The CAM posters and bulletin board signified to the students through the academic community the large number of affairs carried on by the organization as well as social events. CAM operated in everything from sewing B's to weight lifting. On a more serious level the yearbook would like to extend its gratitude and congratulations to the executive of CAM and the active members of the organization who made it the success it was and will be in the future. Special mention should also be made of the public relations and communications section which made its activities so well publicized. A vote of recognition should also be given to the members of the university community who participated in CAM without whose support it could not have functioned as it did.







ENGINEERING SOCIETY

As defined by the engineers themselves, the engineering society is only as active as its members. The society strives to provide a balanced program of educational, social and athletic endeavors in which the student can partake.

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Educationally the society tries to offer to the student an opportunity to view the various disciplines of engineering. The society sponsors a wide range of social activities which range from student faculty gatherings to stag parties. Athletically the organization participates in intramural sports as well as maintaining a strong rivalry with the Dalhousie student engineers. The society also participates in several special annual events such as the orphan's party and the talent show. As usual this year's talent show was a whopping success.

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Congratulations are extended from the staff of the Santamarian to Frank Ross who for the second year in a row produced the show and to Dennis Keay who held down the key post of Public Relations. Mention should also be made of the other hard working members of the Talent Show staff, Don Keleher and Mike Zareski who assisted Frank on production and Leo Brooks, Peter Arany, Frank Lockyer and Harold Maro who assisted Dennis in the department of Public Relations. Definitely those who participate in the Engineering Society make it possible to function successfully and fulfill the goals for which it is established.



THE JOURNAL

Long year this year as the entire journal staff showed up at the start of the term and dwindled thereafter. Under the tutelage of boy editor Reid (or Ried) Barry, the early issues took shape as the most ignored publication on campus, except the yearbook which didn't even have a copy boy. Mother Tucker changed all that though as the administration charged that they had set a pornographic record. The funny thing was that they didn't even have a pornograph.

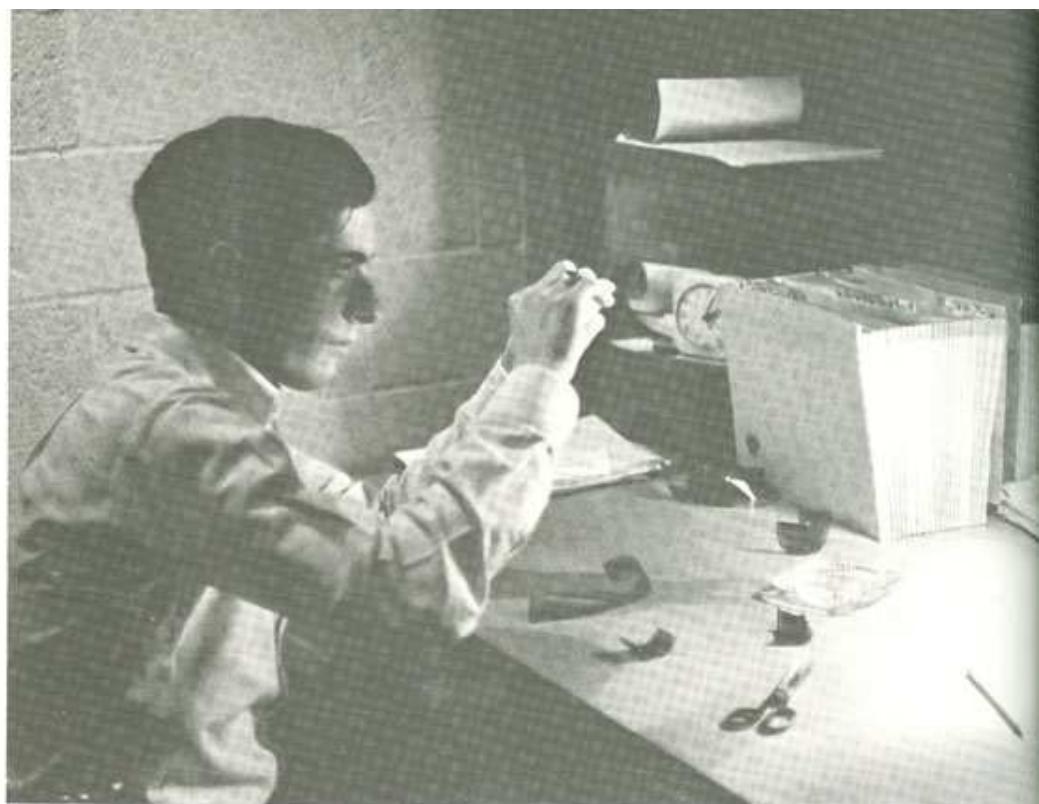


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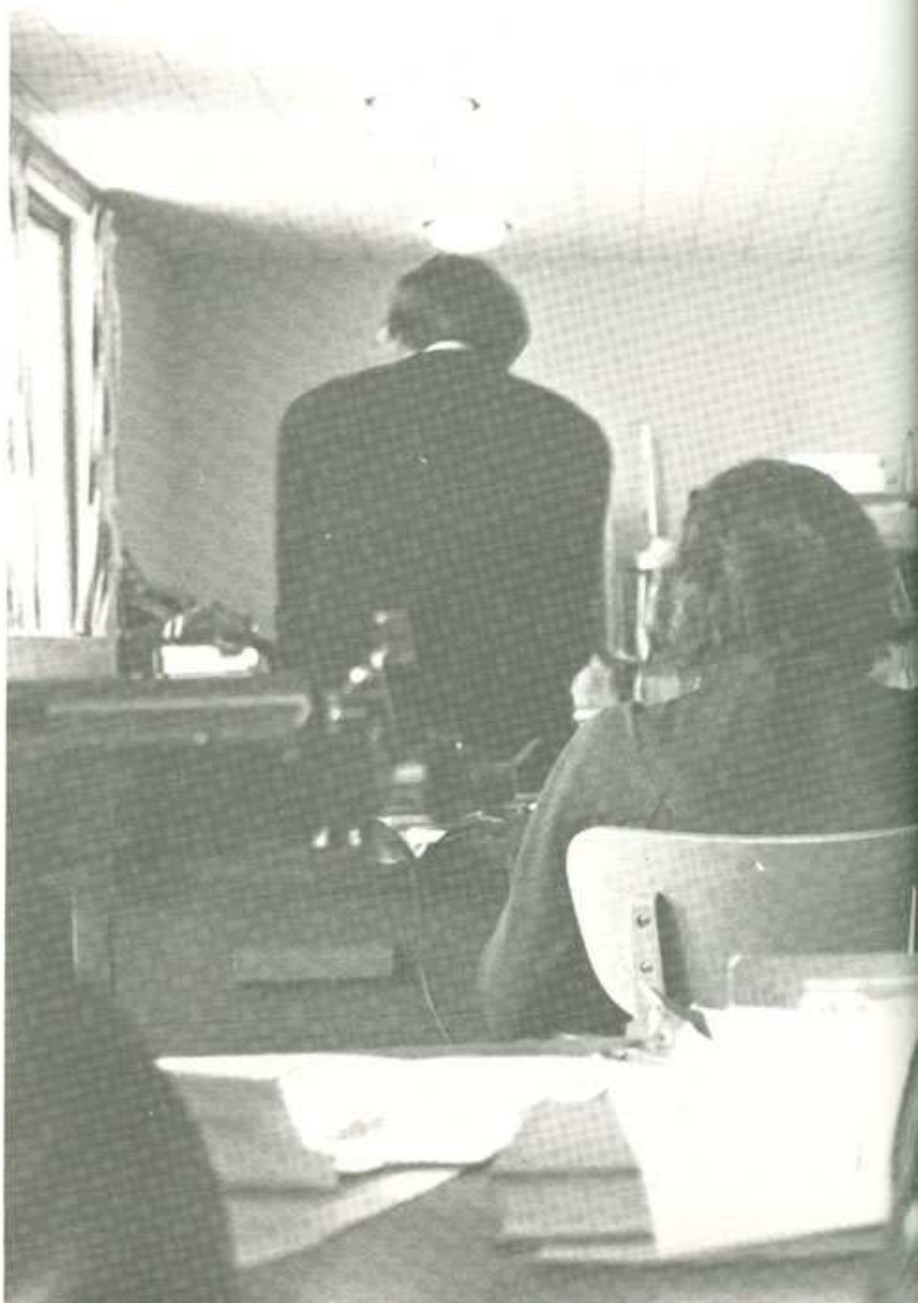
After Labelle's storm troopers were defeated by the kami-kazi tactics of boy grafitti Bob Cotie, they swung into the long cold winter. The entire staff moved to new quarters and proceeded to destroy the walls (and minds) of the administration building.



Child poet Steve Anderson put together a good literary supplement and it was a success even though Len Cohen did not contribute to it.

Then the Sutherland thing started to happen and the journal was right in there pitching (dirt of course). The funny thing was that when it started to happen in earnest the journal had stopped publishing for the year and missed it all.

So as the Nares hide their taps on the phone and as Susie has never worn her birthday suit around here since her birthday and thereafter and since the mad mendicant loves all, the YEARBOOK sends love, peace and stuff to all of you from G. Harvey Thomgeirt (distant cousin of G. Harvey Thomgeirt).



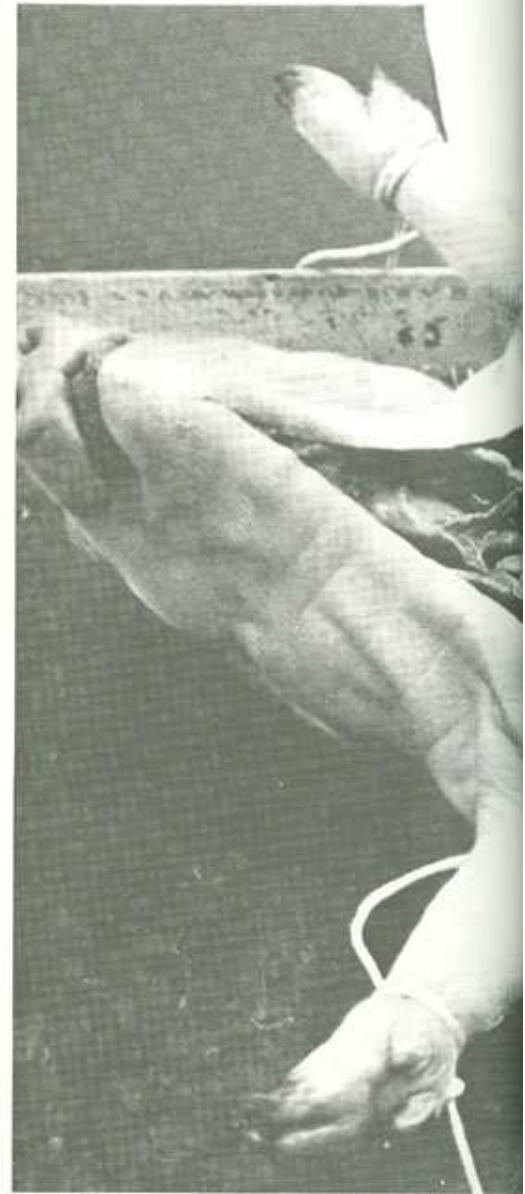


DRAMA SOCIETY





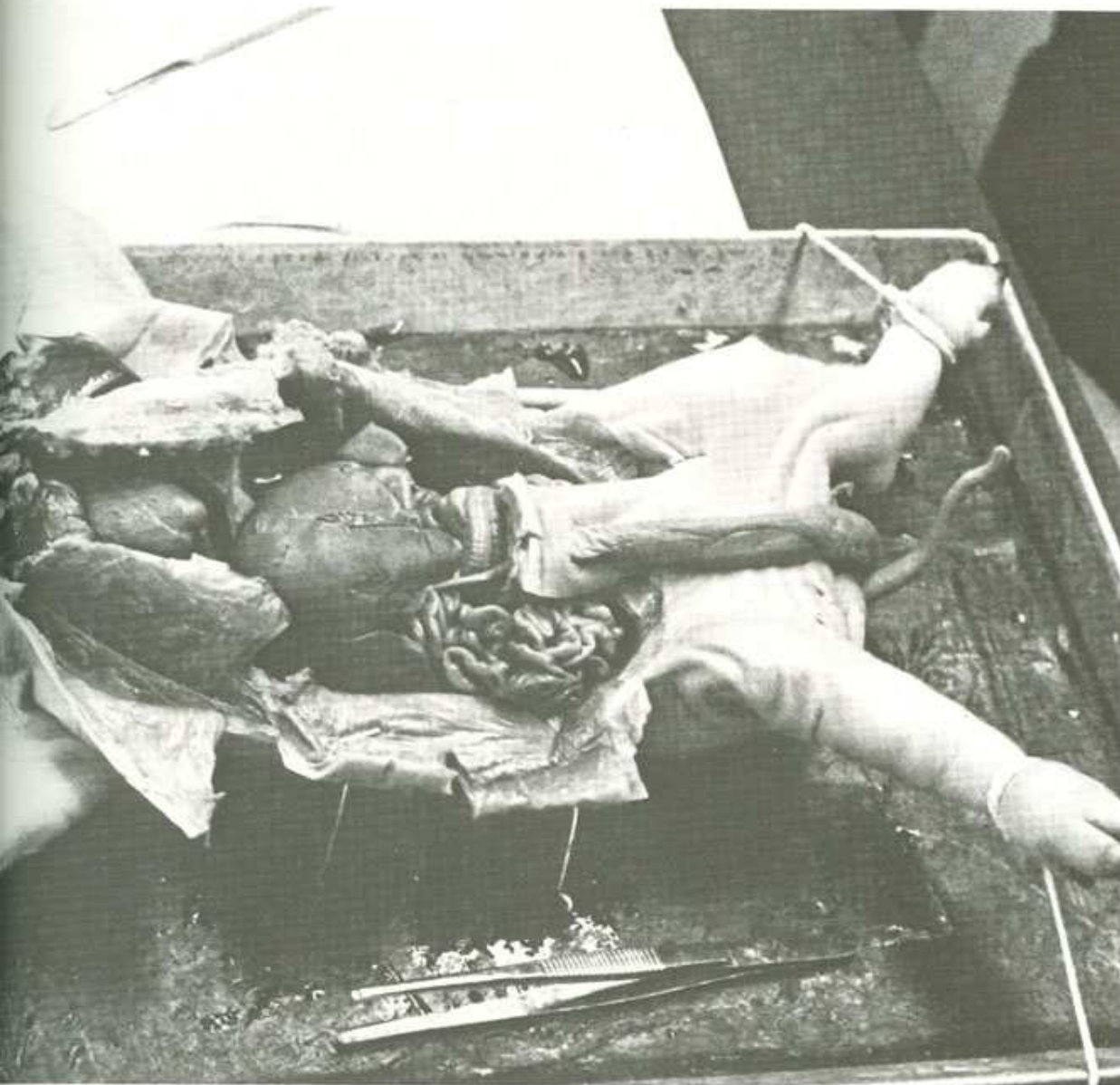
The Drama Society has a dual role of serving both the university and the community at large. Herein lies an excellent opportunity for those interested in dramatics, both on and off the stage, to receive first-hand experience and guidance. Its major production of 'LAURA' was a giant success. The results of the students' interest in the stage was clearly rewarded with the response it received from the student body as well as the art patrons from outside the university. The society showed itself, as it has in past years, to be very active in helping Saint Mary's relate and contribute to the society and community in which and for which it exists.





SCIENCE SOCIETY

The St. Mary's University Science Society is open to all Science, Pre-Med, and Pre-Dent students. Known to its members as "The Society", it aims to support the academic and social interests of all Sciencemen.

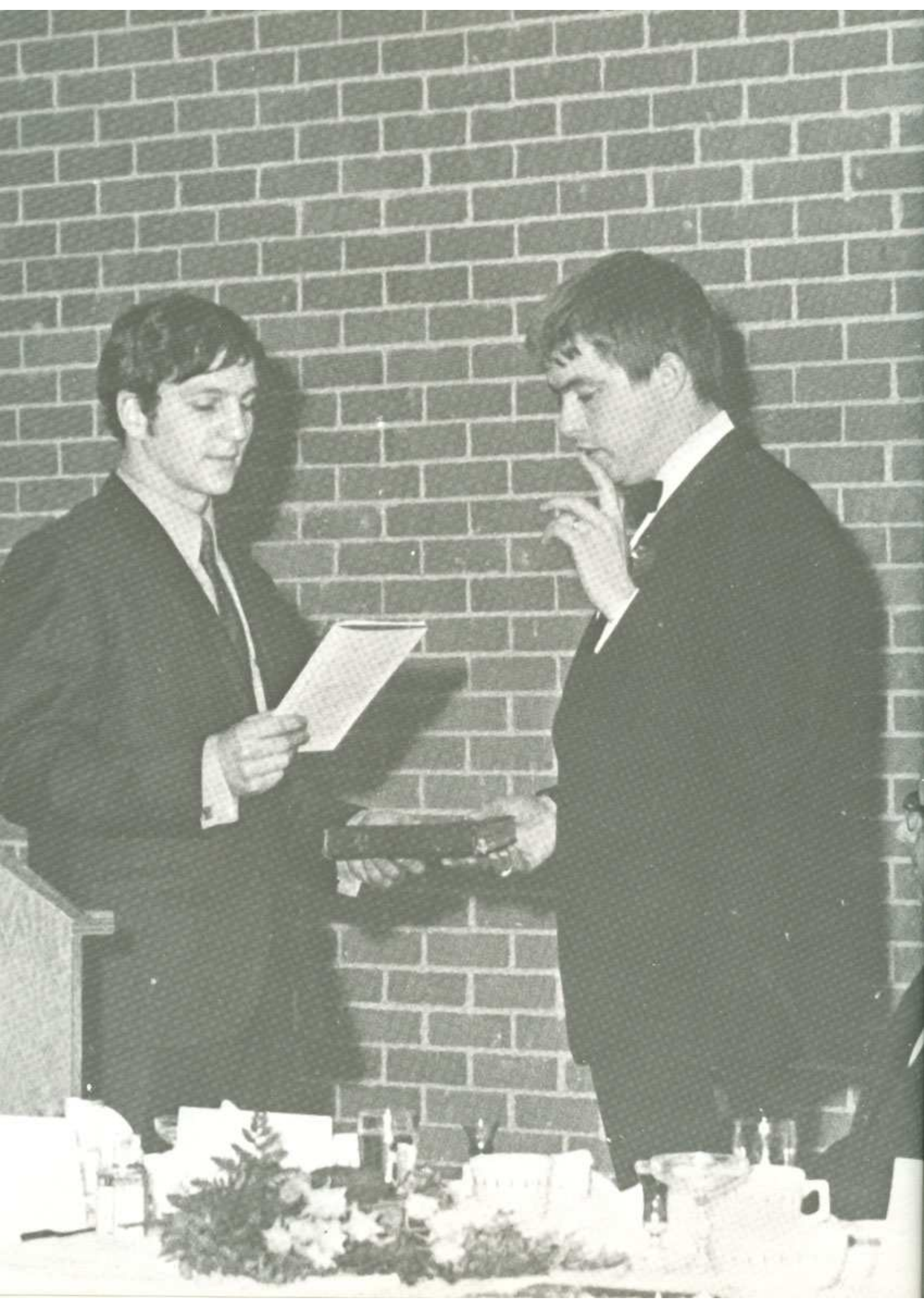






Besides their brewery tour, bashes, dances, and other social happenings, The Society held an Open House in the true tradition of science. Experiments, demonstrations, and equipment filled the eyes of many curious and well-satisfied visitors. Activities such as the Open House not only enable the students to present their programs but also enable the public to see just what our Science department is capable of doing. It is a reflection of the high standards required by the department, professors, and students at St. Mary's.





SIGMA MU

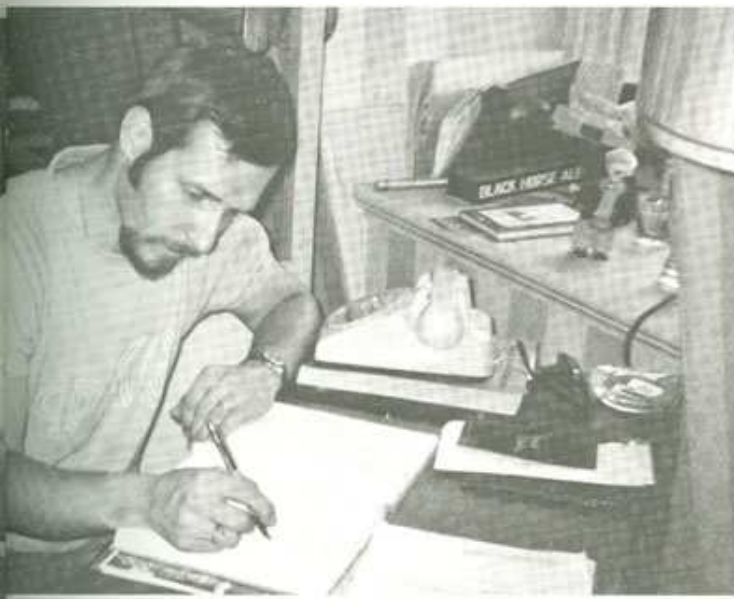


Nova Scotia Sigma Mu of the International Fraternity of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity was founded on Saint Mary's campus in February of 1967. Forty founding Brothers initiated a program to include an alumni association, the rush procedure, the selection of a Board of Governors, classes for the pledges, and then in February of 1968, Sigma Mu Associate Chapter was installed as an official voting chapter of Phi Kappa Theta International Fraternity. During this ceremony which made international recognition for Sigma Mu, six honorary brothers were initiated into the fraternity.





During the 1968 - 69 semester, Sigma Mu was a custodian of the old Stanfield residence which is located across the street from the new residence, on Gorsebrook Ave. The Oaks enabled the fraternity to carry out social functions for various university groups and societies including varsity teams, some convocation activities, and alumni gatherings. Besides these functions and those of their own, the Fraternity house was used to entertain the 5th Dimension when they visited Halifax in August for the Canada Games. This type of hospitality is one of the many features which encourages the respect which the Fraternity receives from the university.



The spirit of Sigma Mu has also been felt elsewhere in Canada. It was their pleasure to host a four day convention in Toronto for seventy chapters. At that time, the chapter received an award for "Merit and Achievement" from the International Board of Trustees.



Being the sole fraternity on campus, Sigma Mu is in a unique position. It provides equal opportunity for every male student of Saint Mary's to rush Phi Kappa Theta Sigma Mu. Youth, spirit and brotherhood enables the chapter to cater to the needs of the individual of today.





STUDENT



To attempt an evaluation of Mike O'Sullivan's task during the past year would be virtually impossible. The purpose of a yearbook is to relate the past year, to provide a few memories and hopefully to add a little pride in being a part of this university. Certainly, we can, if one really thinks about it, conjure pride in the executive of the SRC of 1968-69. It is not our place to go into what the SRC did, what its failures were nor what possible success it may have attained.



REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL



We are all familiar with the cries of, "open meetings, participation, cooperation, re-evaluation and involvement." We are also familiar with the questions that revolve around issues such as the definition and purpose of education and the relation of a university to its community.



Out Of
A
Barrage
Of
Campaigning . . .



These are questions which every student in every country is asking or should be asking. These were the concerns of the executive of the passing council. Questions which must never be asked and then answered permanently but which must be continually asked if the relevancy of the existence of a university is to be maintained. Needless to say, the council of 1969 met with disaster. Many students agreed with the principles but not with the method. Many agreed with both and many neither. But most just didn't give a damn. The YEARBOOK could probably best salute Mike and out-going Vice-President Simon Rosenblum in Mike's own words, "Many of you did not agree with what I tried to do but I think at least that you tried to understand."

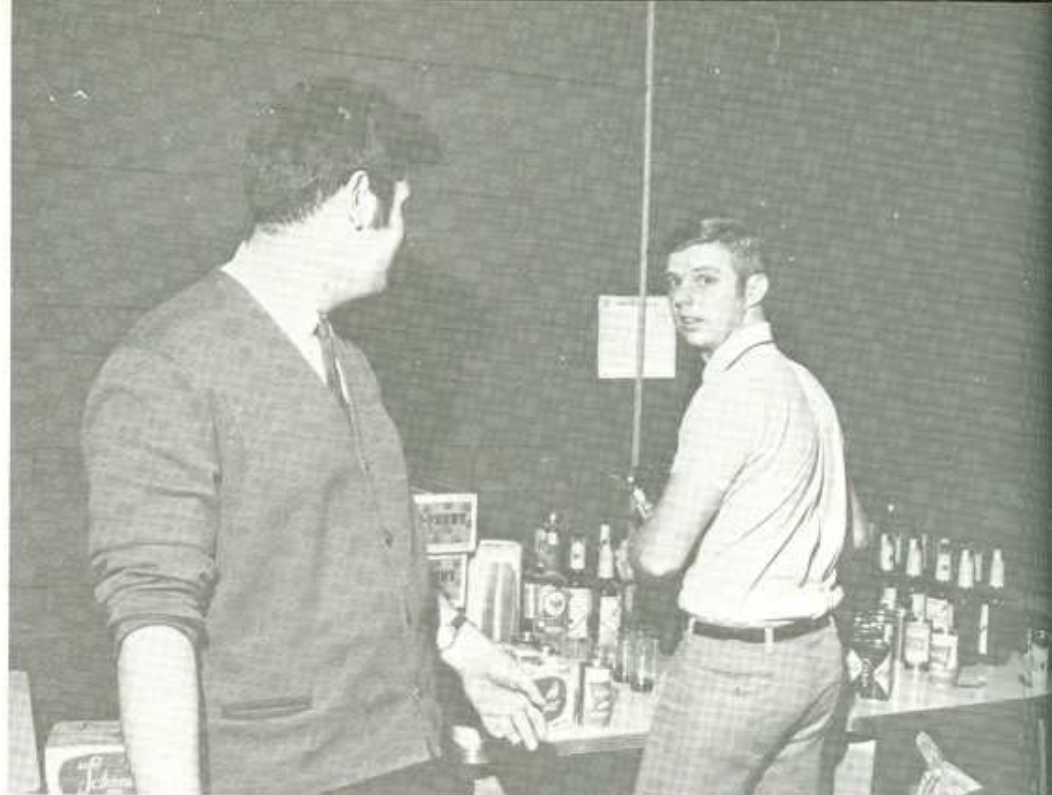
To in-coming President Mike DeVerteuil and the new executive the staff of the Santamarian would like to extend its hope that your methods and policies meet with more success.



THE YEARBOOK

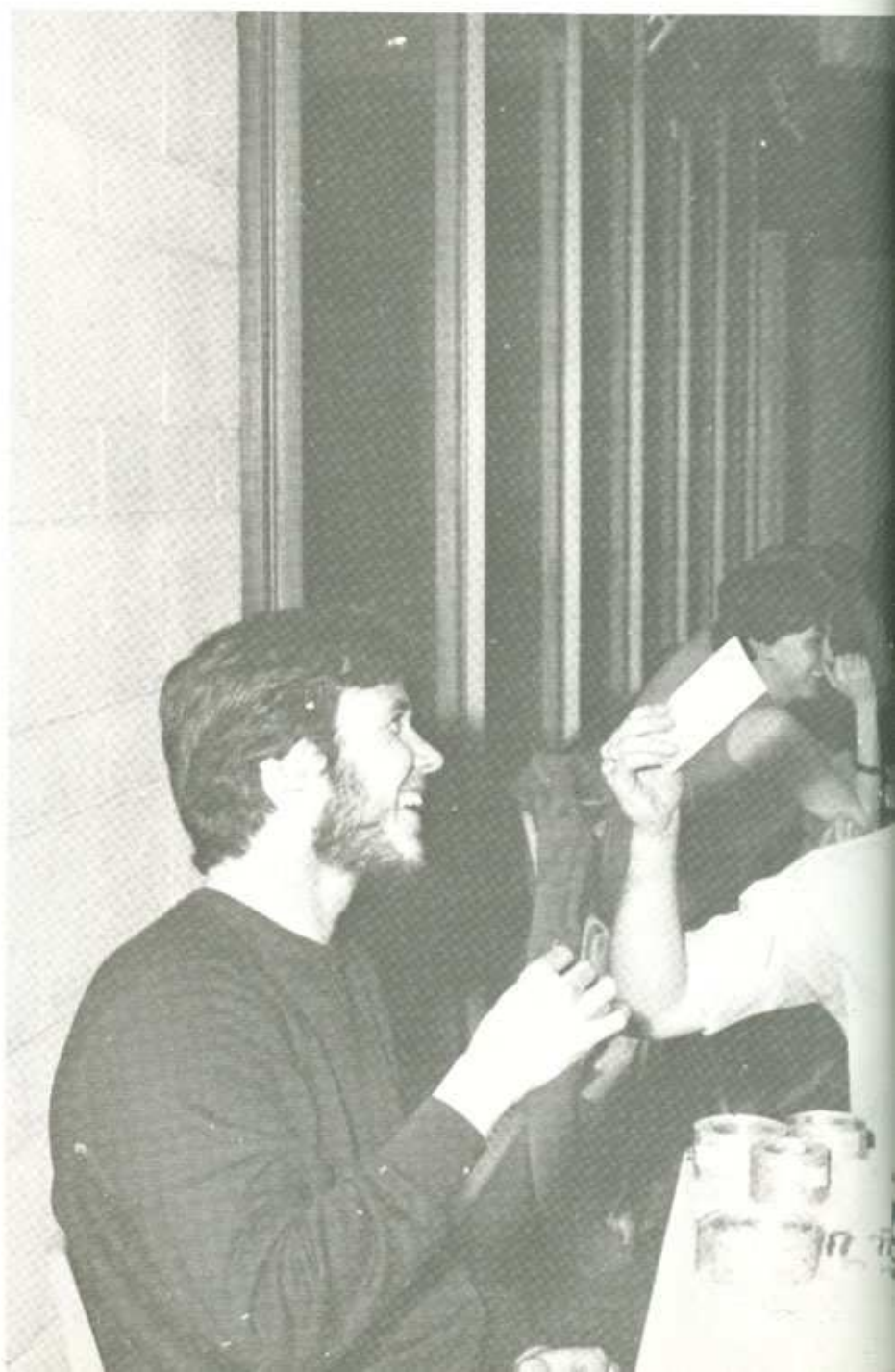
There was just no way! The Yearbook is dead! The '68 edition of The Santamarian never appeared. It never even came close. Due to a Winter Carnival financial blunder the book never got off the ground. The '69 issue was to meet with the same fate due to a lack of involvement on the part of the university community.

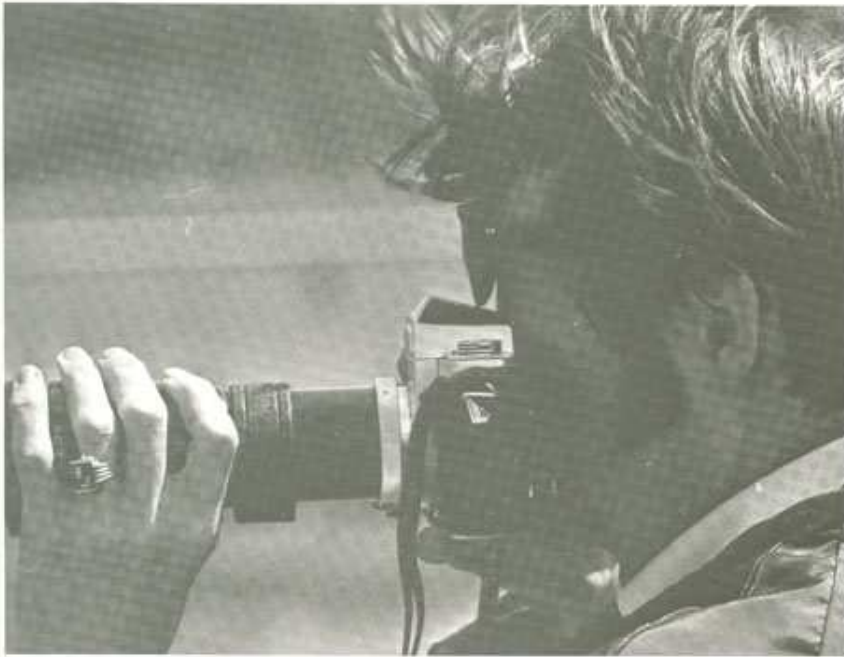




From September to December one editor fell after another. None were able to attain a staff. Finally, late in the first semester, things began to pick up. Although bogged down with other commitments Wayne and Clayton polished their hardware and things started to roll. Ed, Barry and Frank were confiscated and the nucleus of a Yearbook staff was finally formed. That was in January and that's how it stayed . . . a nucleus . . . no staff. You can hardly call five people a staff.

So the amoeba pushed on; through the months of January to April and the many long hours during the summer. This is the result. Surely, nothing great, debonair or fanciful can emerge from such warped beginnings, willy-nilly cooperation from the student body and overall apathy with respect to those who offered their services and never showed. Don't criticize it! If you think you could have produced a better book where were you in September or April or in-between? To our fellow Santamarians the staff would like to say "Thanks." Hope you can let us down again in '70.





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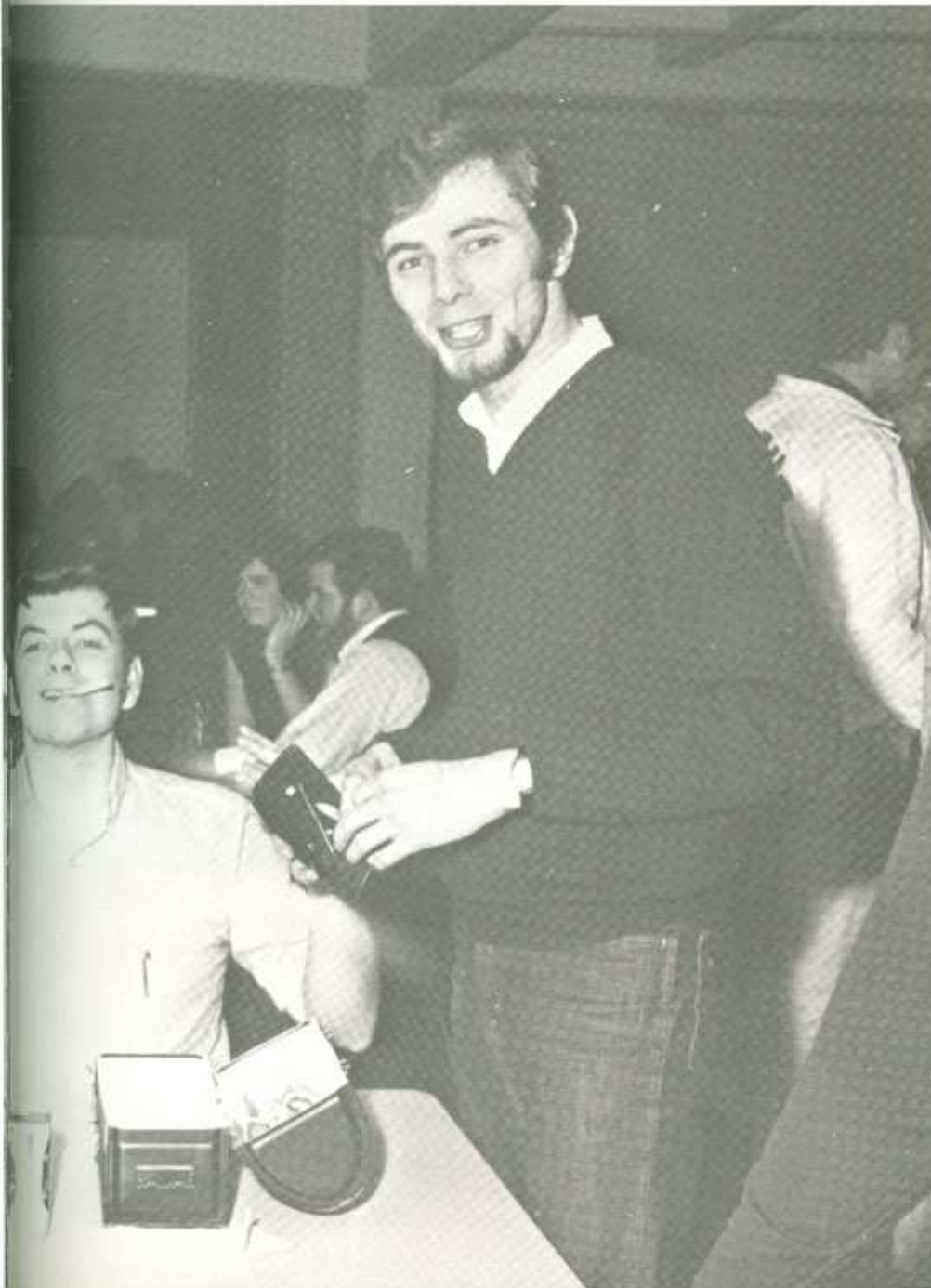
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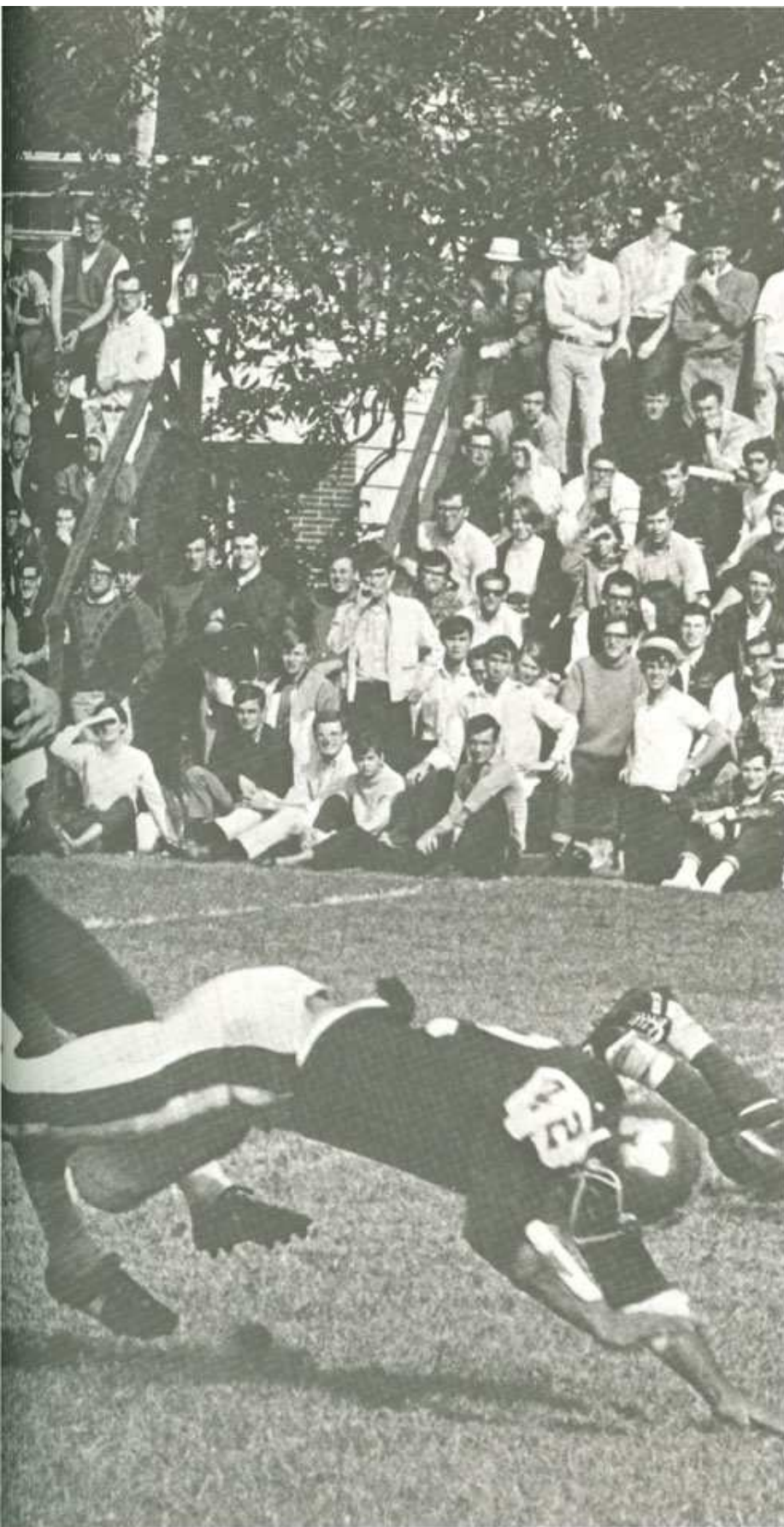


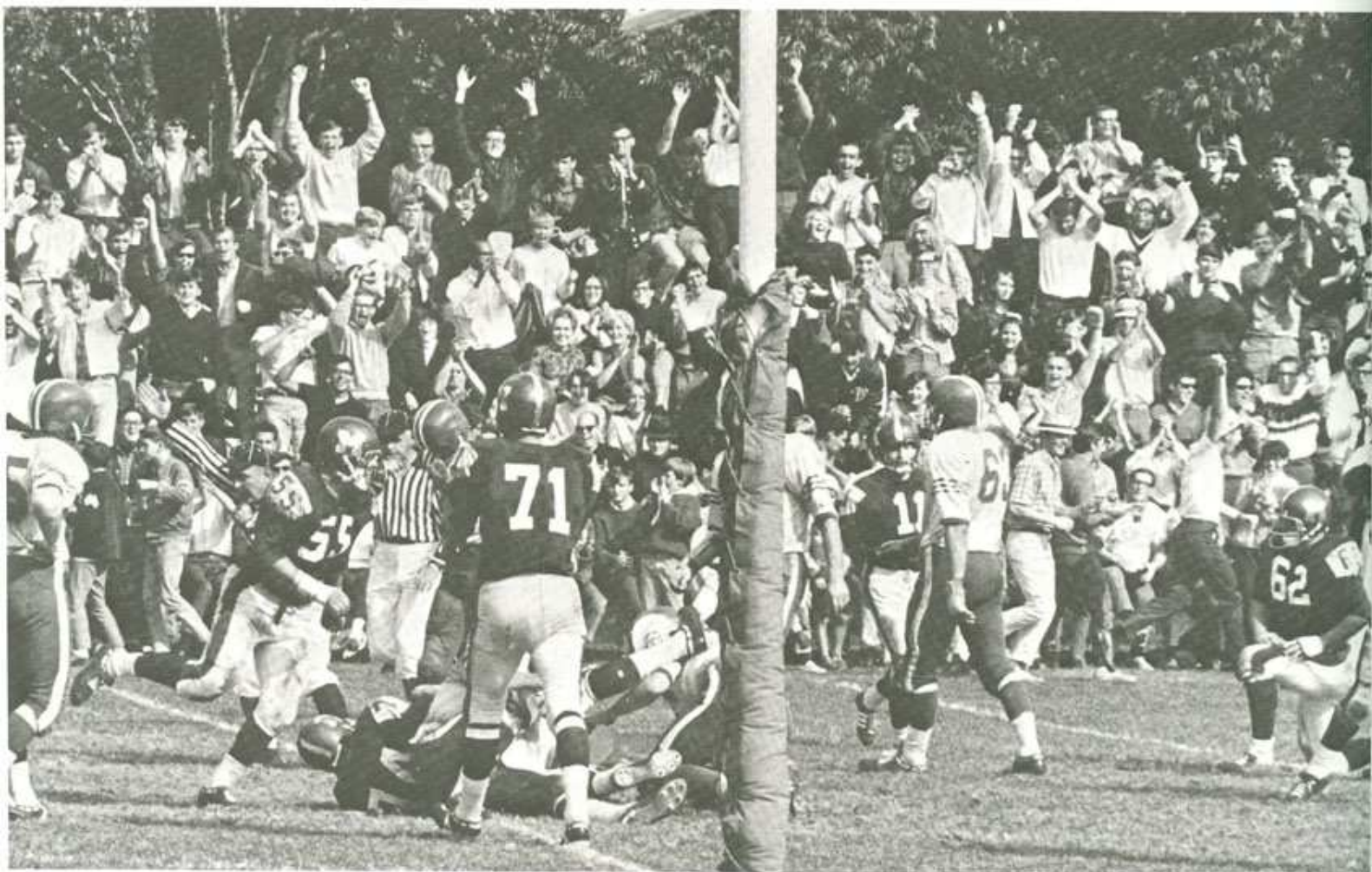


FOOTBALL

A small candy wrapper made its way across a lonely green carpet; tugged and tormented by a gentle breeze. After a journey of sixty yards, struggling to maintain its balance, it became lodged and sheltered beneath a grandstand which only a short time before was swaying with cheers of victory. Huskie football 1968 was at an end. Next year that same wrapper will make the same journey only to find its rest in the shelter of a new grandstand, that of the Saint Mary's Canada Games Stadium. This is how we saw its journey in '68.

An encouraging win over our arch rivals from Antigonish sent the early part of the season into orbit.





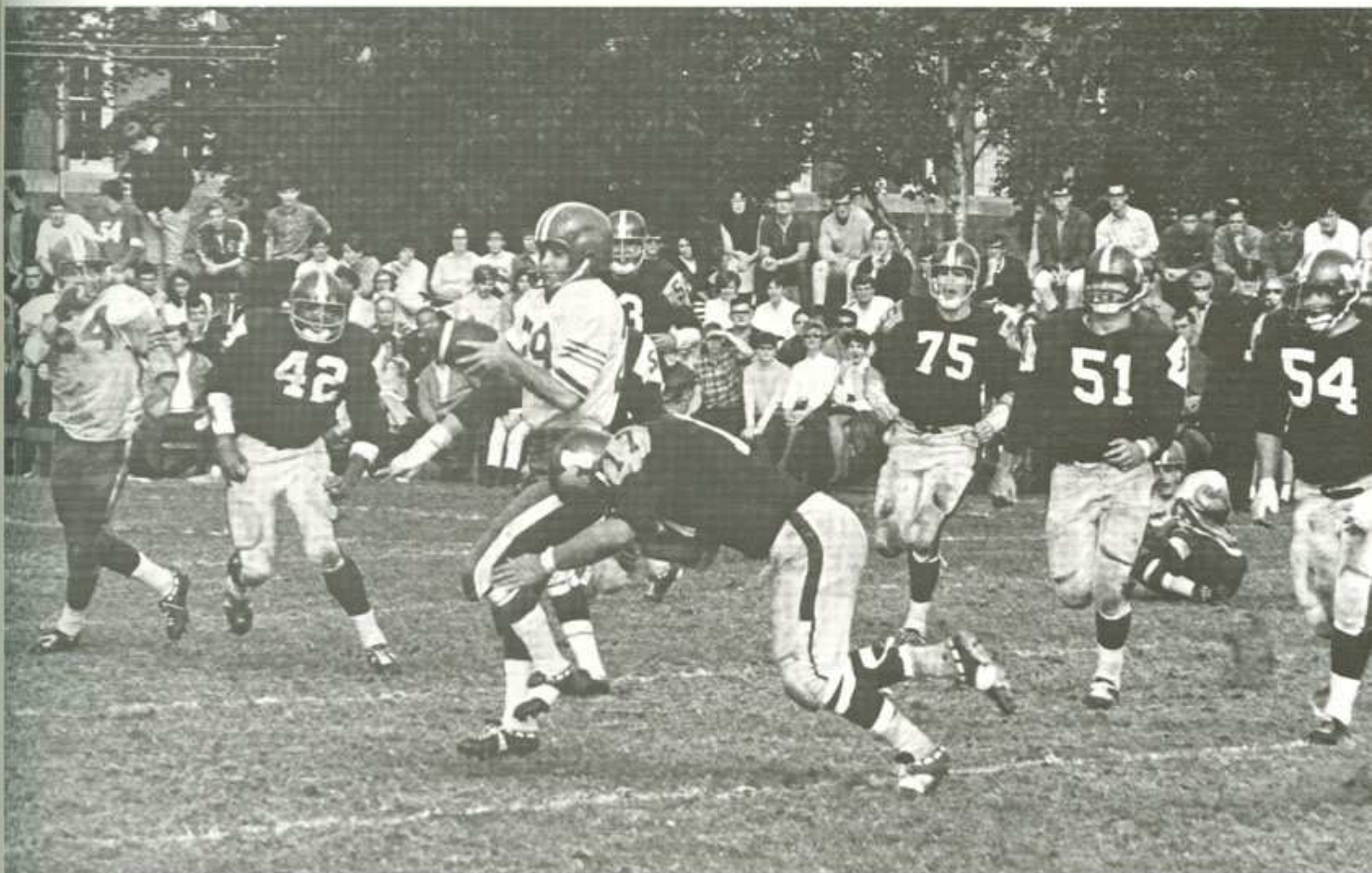
The contest was action packed with each team playing in mid-season form. The Huskies dominated play in the first quarter but a costly fumble on the seven yard line led to a Saint F.X. touchdown to raise the score to 6-0. The Huskies soon retaliated in the second quarter when quarterback Ernie Turek connected on two touchdown tosses to Joe Sherk and Jim Stewart. The winds then shifted to the X-men with two quick majors near the end of the quarter and left them with a 20-14 margin at half time. With the opening kickoff in the second half the Huskie

defense tightened up and the offense started to roll. The game was ours. The Huskies never looked back after Vic Dinardo rambled seventeen yards to paydirt. Stan MacMillan connected on his third point after attempt and Saint Mary's went ahead to stay at 21-20. A forty yard punt return by Eric Beddis set up the fourth SMU major when Turek bootlegged the ball into the end zone. This assured a good lead but the final touches were added by Beddis when he intercepted an X-men pass and darted fifty-five yards for the final td and a 35-20 victory.

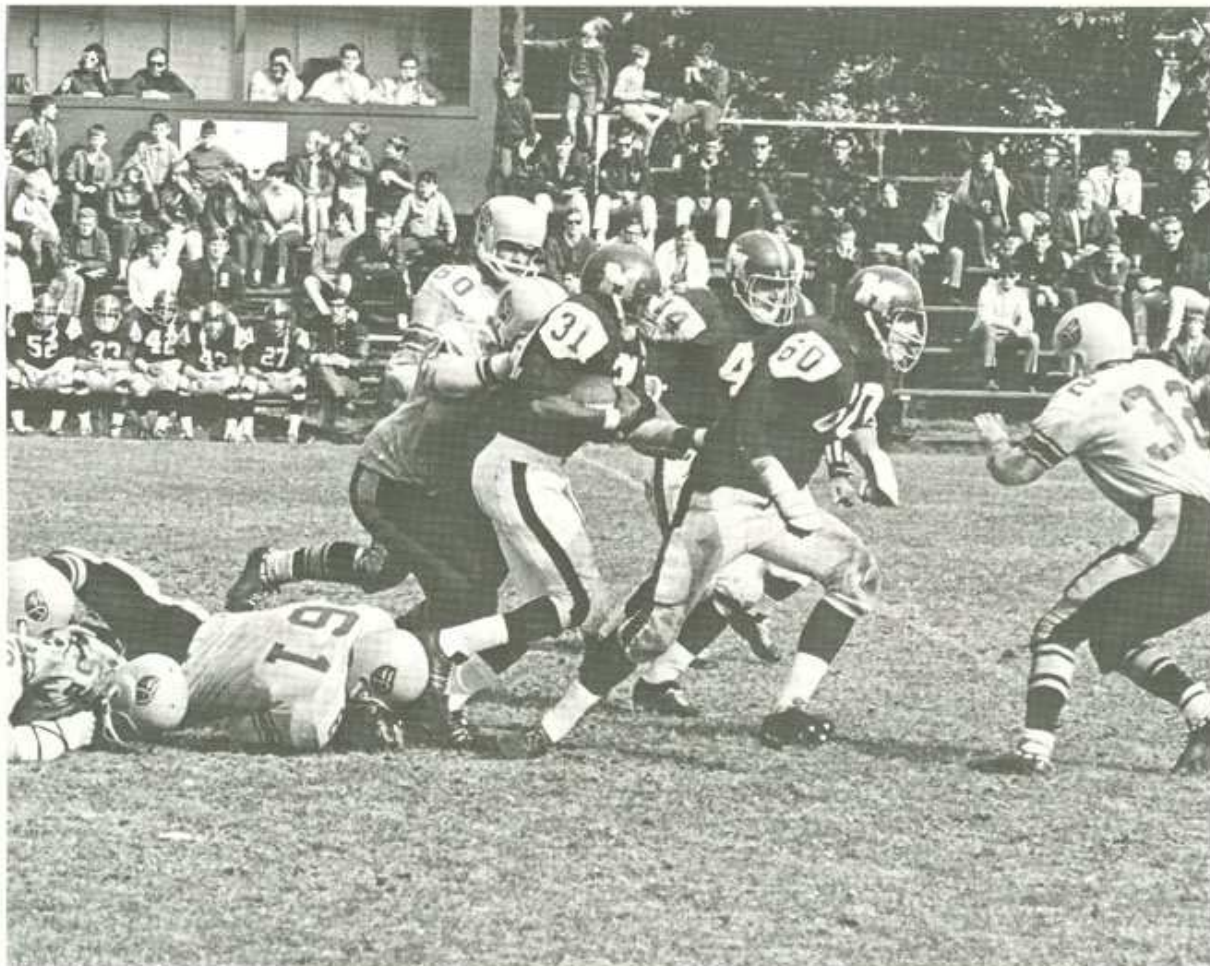


Huskie power came to life the next weekend in a 26-8 drubbing of the hapless Dalhousie Tigers. In the Lobster Trap Classic the Tigers were outplayed in every department. Turek and Dimitroff each scored in the first half to build up a 13-0 margin. Joe Sherk picked his way into the end zone to give the Huskies a 20-0 lead and minutes later Dimitroff rambled for his second major of the afternoon. However, the 26-0 lead was not to stand as the Tigers were able to muster enough drive (with the aid of Huskie penalties) to break the goose-egg. This victory once again brought the Lobster Trap to Saint Mary's, a trophy which we should never have to regain, only defend.

After these victories the Huskies took to the turf against the Mount Allison Mounties. This contest lacked the excitement and enthusiasm of the first two as Coach Hayes inserted many new players to give his first string chargers a rest.



The Mounties bowed 49-0. Backup quarterback Jim MacKenzie called the signals and proved himself capable of leading the team to victory. Another pleasant surprise was the kicking of Ted Abercrombie who took over from the injured Stan MacMillan. Rookie Reynolds Shepherd and veteran Jim Dimitroff scored two majors. Single tds went to Joe Sherk and Kevin Florio.



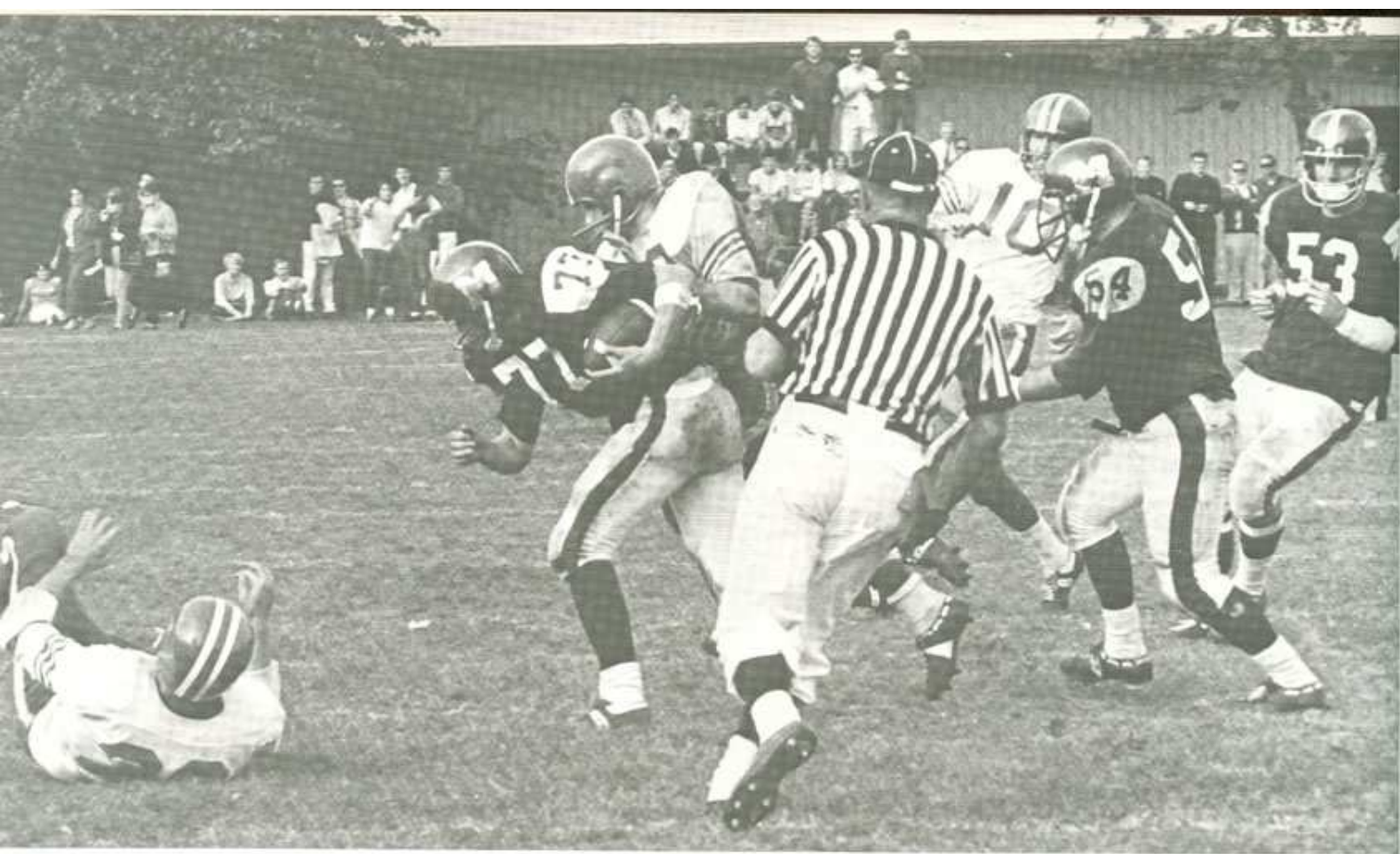
The following week proved to be the dreariest of October. The UNB Red Bombers pulled the upset of the season when they tripped the Huskies by an 18-6 score. The Huskies drew first blood when Dimitroff scored in the second quarter. UNB closed the gap to 6-3 with a field goal just before half time. From that point on the Red Bombers took over. This loss to the UNB squad set an exciting stage for the following weekend when the Saints from Saint Dunstan's were to invade Saint Mary's. At this point it was possible for the X-men, Saints and Huskies to capture the championship, the Charlottetowners being the only undefeated team in the league.

The affair with Saint Dunstan's was, without a doubt the closest game of the season. The first half was all Saint Mary's as the Huskies pushed up a 16-0 lead with two majors, a field goal and one successful point after attempt. Vic Dinardo started the scoring with a twenty-one yard drive. Stan MacMillan converted and then scored on a thirty yard field goal. The score stood at 16-0 at half time. Then the Saint's took control with Jim Foley, all everything, leading the way. The Huskies slowly watched their lead dwindle to 16-12 and then hung on. As the final minutes ticked away the defensive strength of each squad came to the fore as neither were capable of sustaining a lengthy attack. This victory put the Huskies in first place and gave them a good chance to win the championship the following week if they could get by the Acadia Axemen.



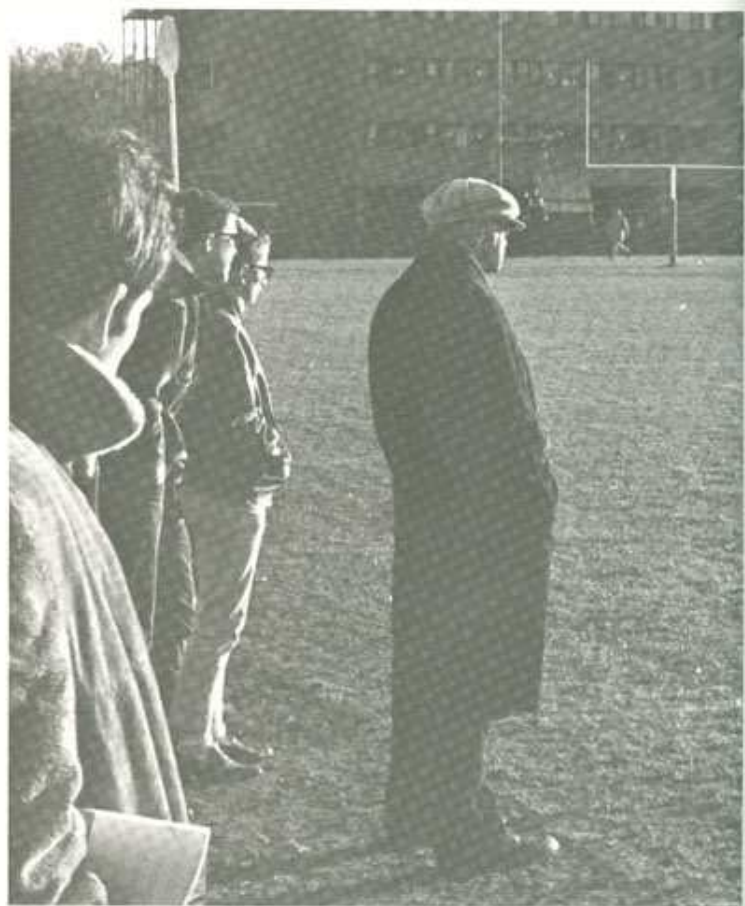


The game against Acadia was the most rewarding victory of the season. Characterized by frequent scoring, fine running, good ball handling and a hard and fast pace which raised the fans to their feet in the first quarter and kept them there until the final gun. The Axemen dominated the first half of play as they were able to pick up twenty points before the Huskies finally hit the scoreboard. Then, with seconds remaining in the half, Ernie Turek scrambled for the first of three majors cutting the Acadia lead to 20-14 at half time. The Axemen simply were not capable of keeping with the pace as the Huskie power came to life when SMU racked up 207 yds. rushing, scored two more touchdowns via Turek and hit on successful converts via Stan MacMillan. The final quarter began with a MacMillan field goal and a Kevin Florio touchdown. The final major of the game came on a thirty-five yard pass and run play when Turek connected with John MacLeod to leave the final score at 44-20. This come back victory gave the Huskies the MIAA title and a berth in the Atlantic Bowl.



After a two week layoff the Huskies met the Waterloo-Lutheran Golden Hawks in a contest which many of us would like to forget. The Huskies may have been cold after the long layoff but let's not find excuses. After costly fumbles in the first quarter and dropped passes in the second the Huskies died. They simply lacked the drive, spirit and finesse which carried them to the final. Credit and congratulations go to the Golden Hawks who on this day proved to be the superior machine as well indicated by the 37-7 score. Another day may have been different. The Huskies lost the big game, the game they spent the season preparing for but they did not lose the place in our hearts they won during the season.

To Coach Bob Hayes and his assistants we send our congratulations and especially to the graduating members of the squad whose contribution will be remembered by the Huskie supporters and attested by the university and league record books. We also say thanks. Thanks for the many memorable moments which only a winner can provide.





Football Results

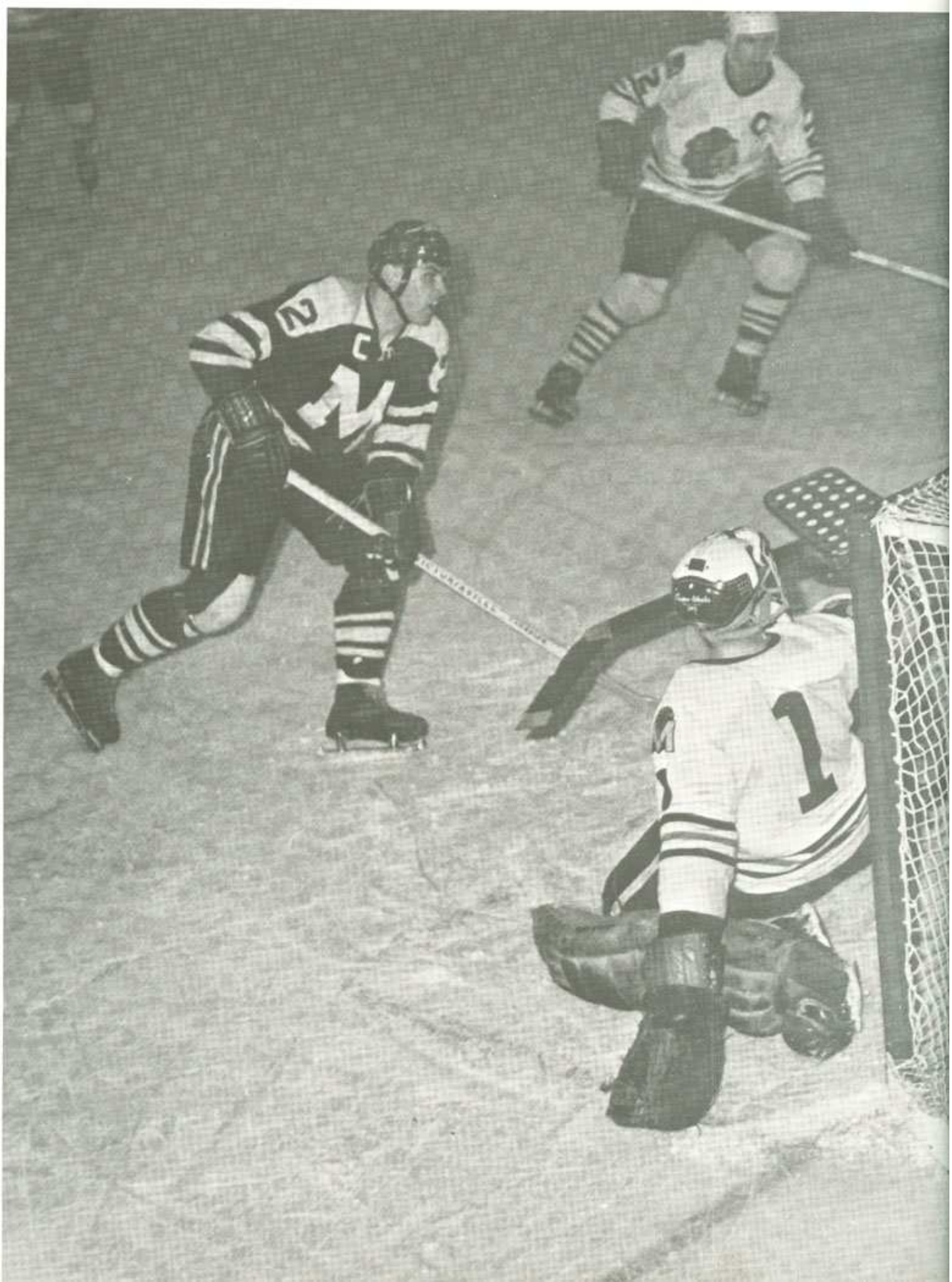
SMU	35	St. F.X.	20
SMU	26	Dalhousie	8
SMU	49	Mount A.	0
SMU	7	UNB	18
SMU	16	St. Dunstan's	12
SMU	44	Acadia	20



Atlantic Bowl

SMU	7	Waterloo	37
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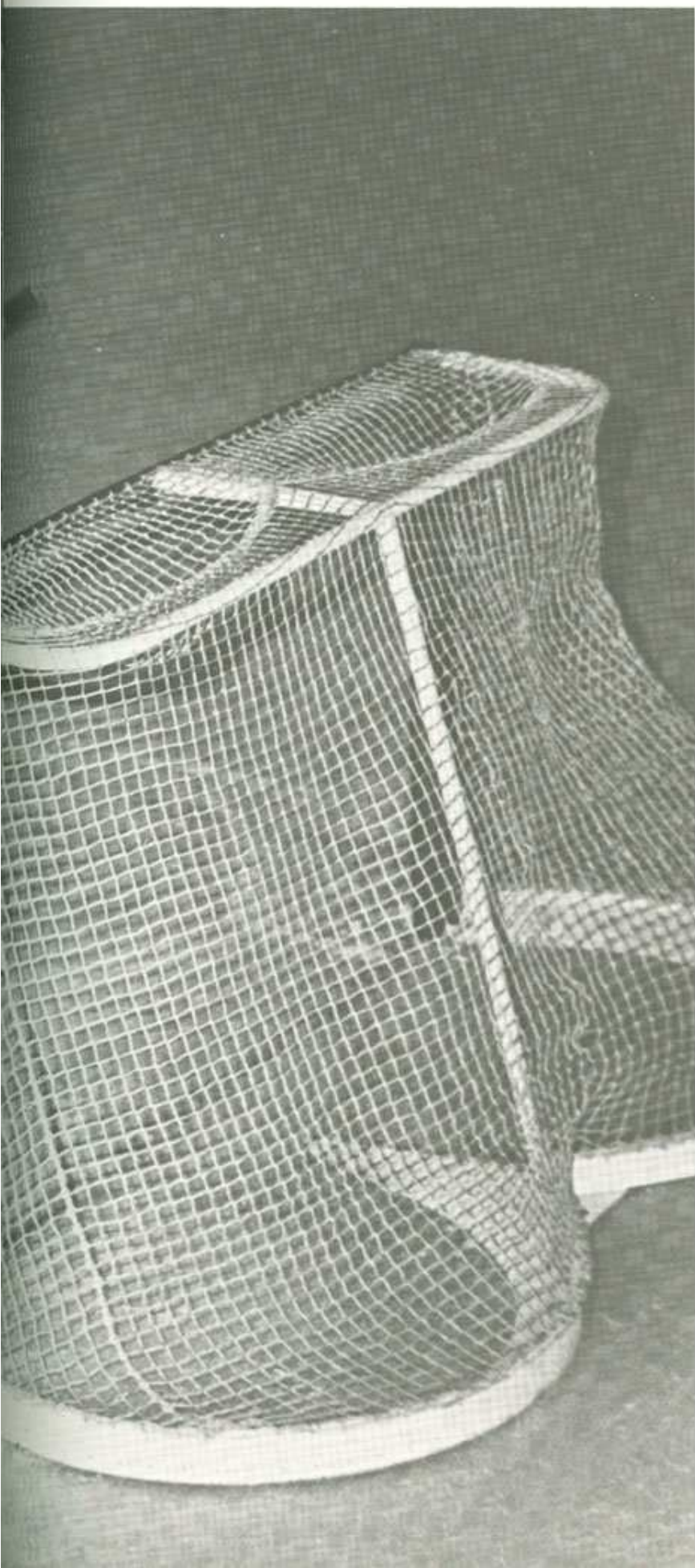




HOCKEY

'68-'69 hockey at Saint Mary's proved to be another bright light on the sports scene. As in football, the maroon and white cleaned up. The team, as indicated by the scores was no less than powerful. Promising rookies such as Chuck Lecain, Tim Ripley, Gerry Cameron, Jim Dickey, and Ken Martin added a lot of spirit, agility and scoring punch to the team. And of course, in back of the rookies were the old reliables. Who can forget veterans like Rod Bossey, Brian O'Bryne, Carl Boswick, Bob Woods, Rick Fraughton, Bob Dawson and Doug Ellis. This was, in a nut shell, Bob Boucher's champs.

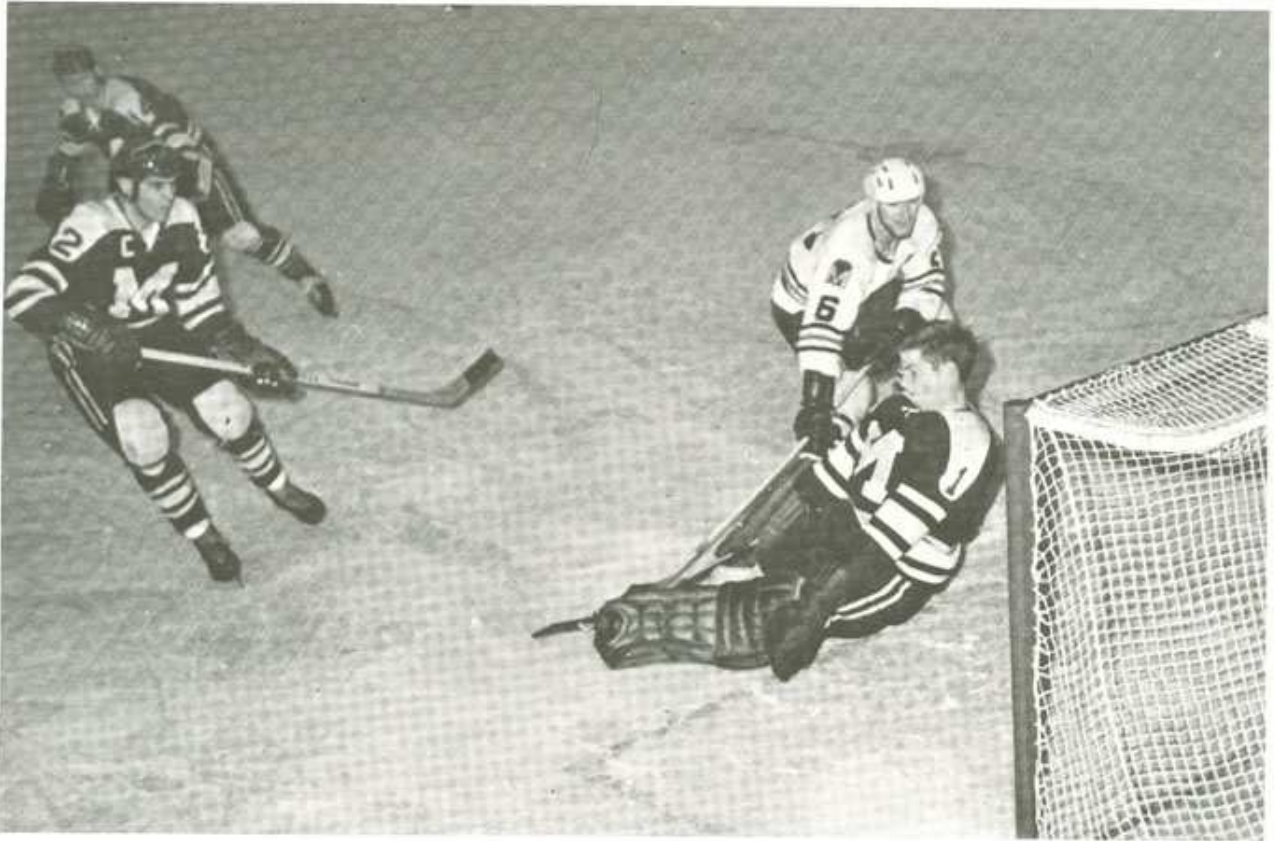
The league opened with two back to back contests with the newly entered Memorial Beothunks. Both high scoring games went to the Huskies who out-skated, out-shot and out-scored the yet undeveloped Memorial team. However, the following week the Huskies couldn't keep their sticks on the ice as they lost to the X-men in a close checking and penalty ridden game. This setback was most disappointing to the Huskies team and supporters since the loss was due to costly penalties many of which were bad calls and not poor play. After this defeat the Huskies went on to win over Mount Allison, University of Moncton, UNB and Saint Thomas. Good play and exceptional scoring as well as third period spurts became characteristic of each game. The strength of the team was increasing as the rookies began to fit in with the more established players. Team play indicated that SMU was not going to settle for second place in '69.



The bid for the league championship was halted with a 4-2 setback at the hands of the Saint Dunstan's Saints. Although this was a big loss, the team once again showing its ability to bounce back, continued in its winning way to the Canadian Championships in Edmonton. The team then swung into the last remaining games of the schedule and after an 8-5 defeat against the Dalhousie squad Santamarians began to ask if the Hockey Huskies were going to pull a classic choke. Usually the Tigers from Studley display rubber dentures but on this occasion they seemed to harden a little, probably due to the freezing conditions in a hockey arena. B.B.'s Bouncers then continued in a champion's fashion with a 12-1 drubbing of U. of M. a cliff hanging victory over X and the title win over Mount Allison.









The Huskies then donned their boots and headed west to the Canadian Championships. In Edmonton the team played fine hockey. They opened with a close 5-3 loss to Sir George Williams and then bounced back to defeat Laurentian in a high scoring, action packed contest. The last game proved also to be a close call. The Huskies dropped a tight 5-3 encounter with the University of Alberta. To sum up the tournament the Huskies made their mark in Edmonton with good and exciting play and will undoubtedly be playing in 1970 to gain another berth in the tournament.

The YEARBOOK would like to congratulate Bob Boucher and his personnel on a job well done. A sincere 'good luck' is extended to the members of the team who will not be returning in the fall. And to the returning members, "See you at the Canadian Championships!"

Hockey Results

S.M.U.	11	Memorial	6
S.M.U.	9	Memorial	1
S.M.U.	4	St. F.X.	5
S.M.U.	9	Mt. Allison	1
S.M.U.	6	U. of Moncton	2
S.M.U.	8	U.N.B.	1
S.M.U.	8	St. Thomas	5
S.M.U.	2	St. Dunstan's	4
S.M.U.	8	Dalhousie	0
S.M.U.	6	Acadia	4
S.M.U.	4	St. Thomas	3
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S.M.U.	12	U. of M.	1
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Canadian Championships

S.M.U.	3	Sir George Williams	5
S.M.U.	10	Laurentian U.	9
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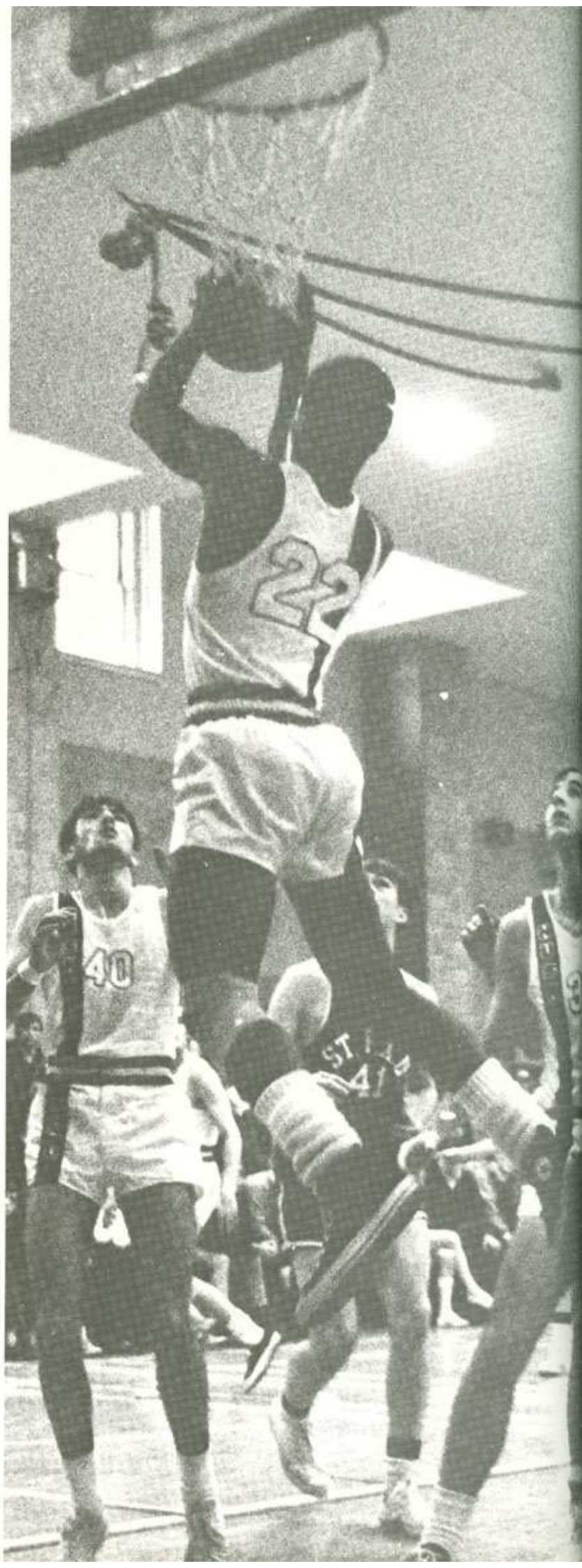
BASKETBALL

The varsity basketball team did not enjoy the experience of the national championships this year but still had a very good season. Impressive victories over Dalhousie highlighted the season's play while losses to UNB and Acadia set back the SMU bid for a repeat of their 1968 championship performance. Under the direction of Les Goodwin; Joe O'Reilly, Dennis Reardon, Bill Thomas, Al Brown, Don Harris, John Mills, and the brilliant rookie Mike Chambers led the Huskies to a strong second place finish.

In their first league game the St. Mary's squad easily laid aside Mt. Allison 73-56. After this game the Huskies looked strong but in the next two games a greater strength was discovered. A 75-66 loss to UNB and a close 66-62 defeat by Acadia caused the Huskies to take another look at themselves and make adjustments.





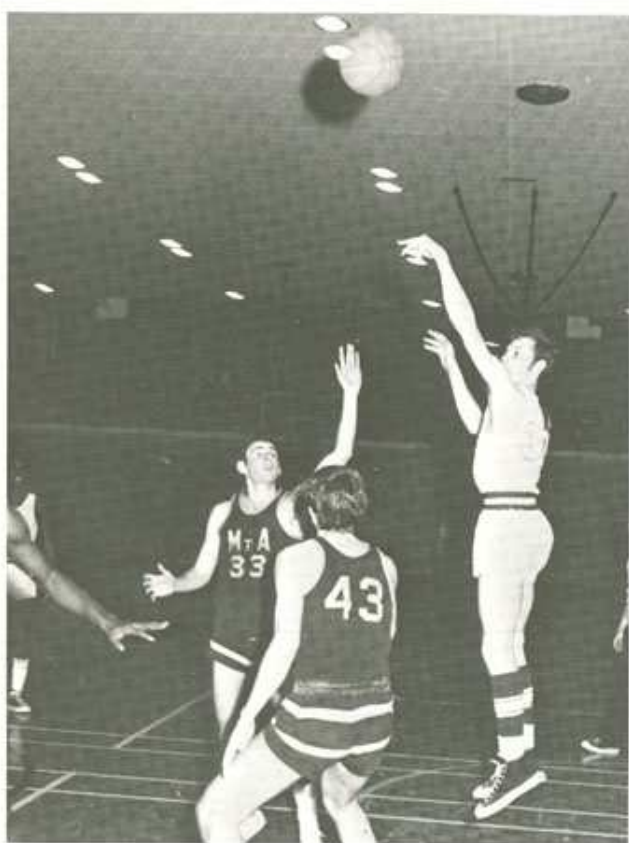




The effects of these adjustments were seen in the following six games. The next SMU encounter saw Mike Chambers dump 22 points to lead the Huskies to win over UNB who only two games earlier had beaten St. Mary's. Wins over St. F.X. and St. Dunstan's were then followed by a hammering 101-40 victory over Mt. Allison. The next game was Joe O'Reilly's night as he fired 32 points against St. F.X. to lead the cagers to a 104-64 dumping of the X-men. Dennis Reardon helped Joe with a hardy 22 point performance to continue as the team's second highest scorer behind O'Reilly. At Dalhousie, O'Reilly came back with his fourth consecutive 27 point-plus game. With his 29 markers, and the fine defensive efforts of the Huskies, Dalhousie was forced to bow 70-66 to Goodwin's team.

However, the Maroon and White soon met Acadia again. Acadia was too strong for St. Mary's as they trounced the Huskies 94-64 in a one-sided game honoring Brian Heany of the Axemen. In the final two games of the season, the Huskies walked off the court with a 81-79 win over St. Dunstan's and a 98-71 dumping of the Dal. Tigers. This ended the season for the Huskies.

A good season for the basketball Huskies.





Basketball Results

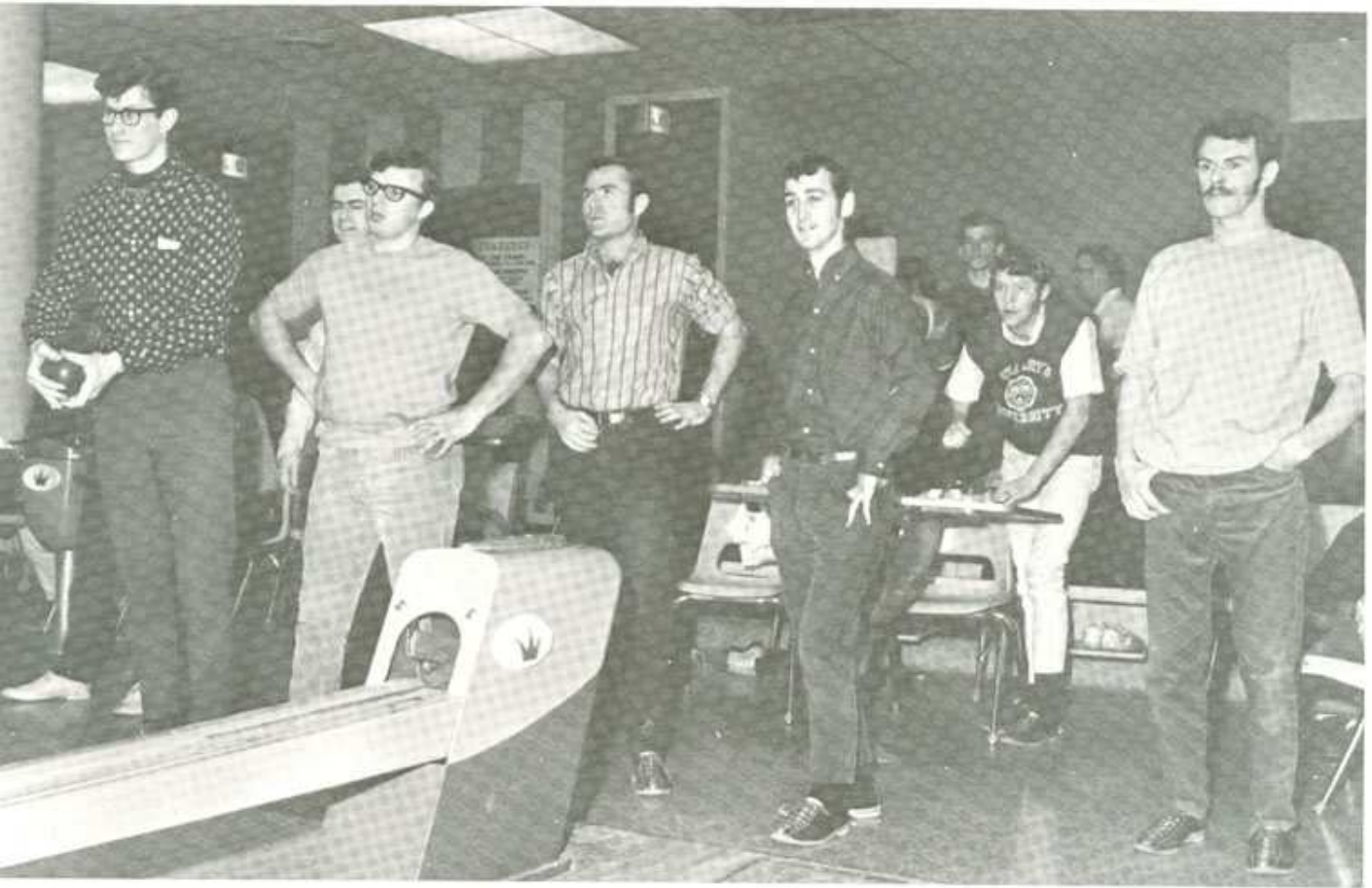
S.M.U.	73	Mt. A.	56
S.M.U.	66	U.N.B.	75
S.M.U.	62	Acadia	66
S.M.U.	93	U.N.B.	76
S.M.U.	76	St. F.X.	64
S.M.U.	83	St. D.U.	69
S.M.U.	101	Mt. A.	40
S.M.U.	104	St. F.X.	64
S.M.U.	70	Dal.	66
S.M.U.	64	Acadia	94
S.M.U.	81	St. D.U.	79
S.M.U.	98	Dal.	71

Finished 2nd

MINOR SPORTS

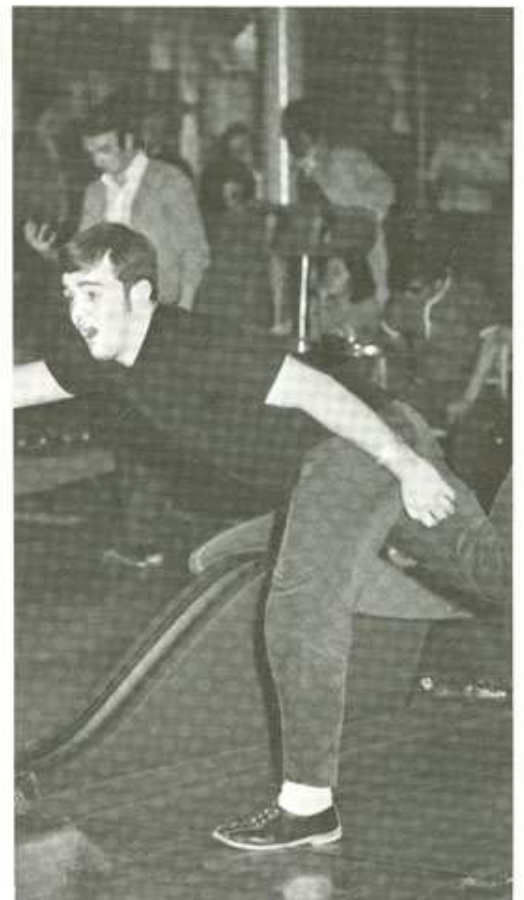
The individual should not be overshadowed by the team. At SMU, with its many varsity and inter-faculty sports, there exists abundant opportunity for an individual to expose his or her particular talents. Certain sports are designed for team competition and others for individual competition. The St. Mary's Athletic Association strives to develop and encourage both types. Some sports have a larger following than others, as must be expected, but each athlete at SMU feels the need to better each record as it is made, no matter what the size of the onlooking crowd. And, of course, some sports come to the forefront while others start to lag.

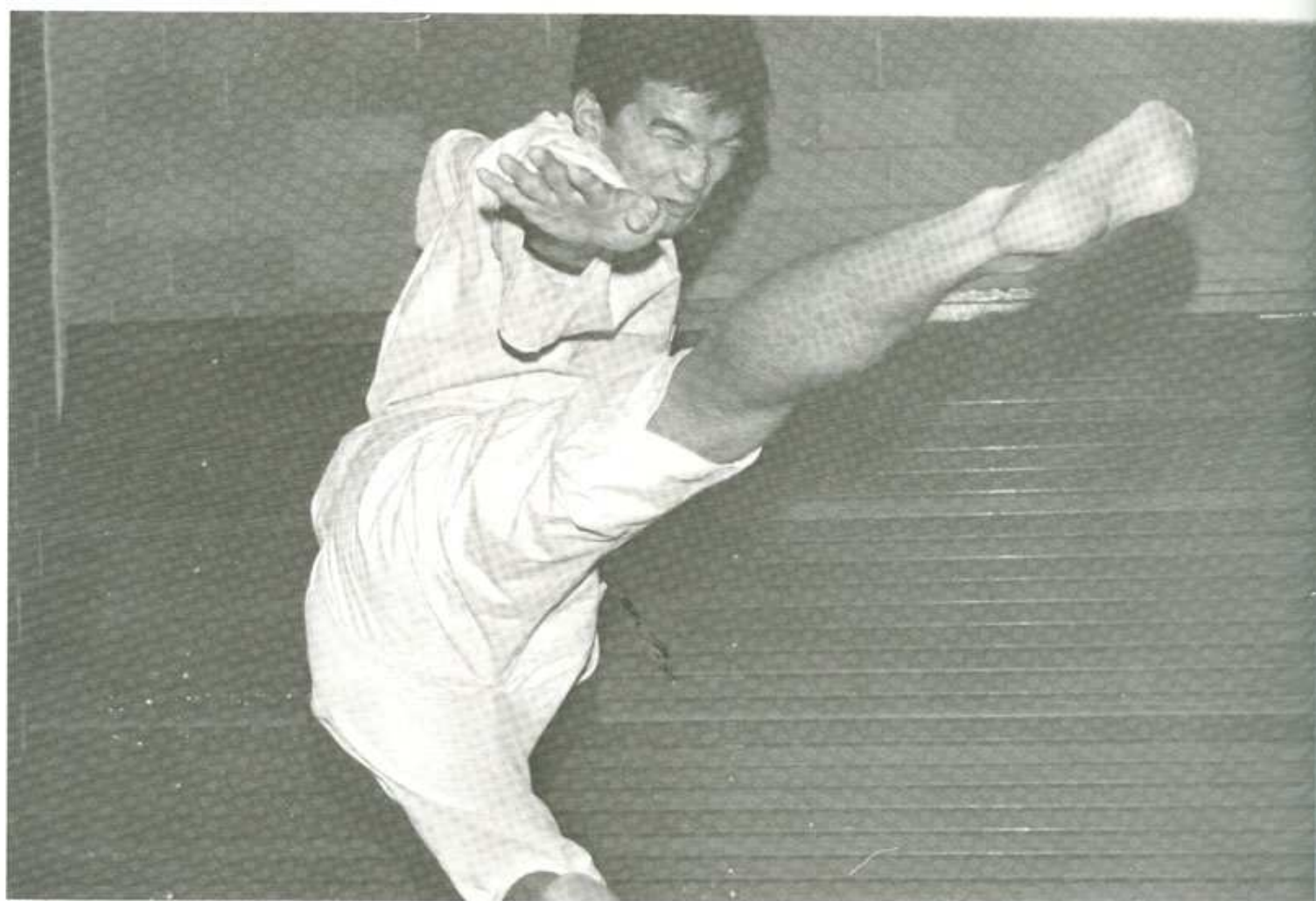
Bowling, for example, is one of the minor sports which became very popular on campus during the year. Encouraged as an individual effort and a team effort, bowling on Friday nights soon found the interest of many students.





Teams representing St. Mary's played in two invitational tournaments this year which added a little more incentive to better personal and team scores. Athletics provide and help develop a healthy sense of competition, fair play, interaction, and self commitment. Sports, like bowling and all the other sports played here, provide goals to be reached and the rewards thereof. It is for these reasons that the sports program at SMU is so extensive.







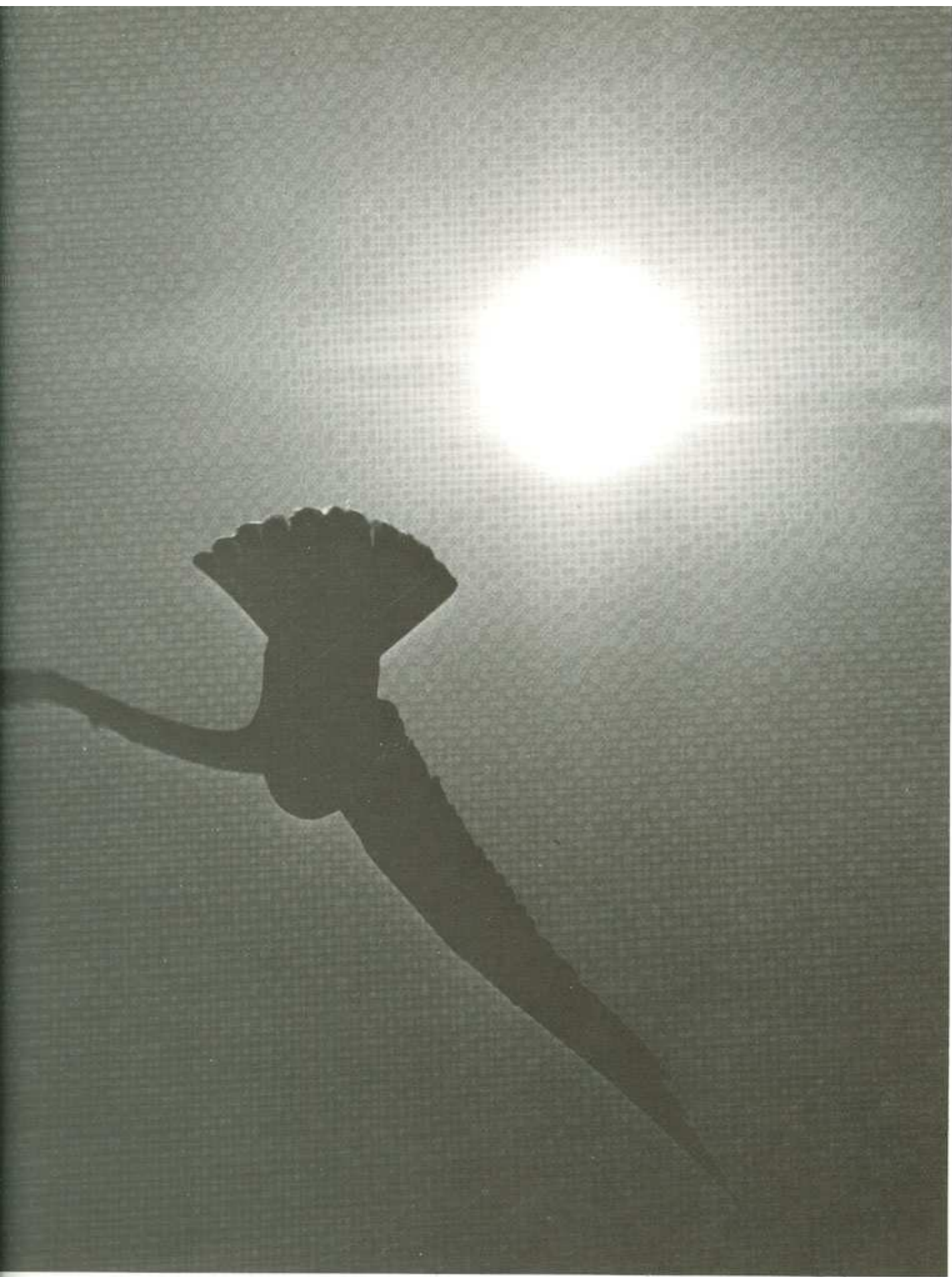




Sailing, curling, tennis, badminton, judo and skiing are also enjoyed here both on the intercollegiate and intramural basis. When we speak of our athletes, we refer not only to the football, hockey and basketball players but to a great many more like those who participate in golf, wrestling, volleyball, swimming, gymnastics, track and field, and yes, even frisbee. Inter-faculty sports of various kinds also give the sports minded student a chance to play his or her sport and to display his or her abilities.

However, as mentioned, some sports receive greater support than others. Publicity and spectators are important factors affecting the success of a particular sport. This being so, some sports suffer. One such sport is soccer; a once very popular sport at SMU. The strong league and fine play did not attract many fans this year. Our Huskies finished in third spot with two wins and four losses which indicates the balance of power and talent between the MIAA teams. Increased sports coverage by our university Journal will rectify the weak publicity which caused fans from seeing some good sporting events. Talented athletes deserve talented spectators to encourage their efforts and sport, be it soccer or any other sport.

Soccer—
finished third in conference
Sailing—
finished third in conference
Tennis—
finished second in conference
Golf—
finished third in conference
Track and Field—
finished fifth in conference;
won two individual
championships
Judo—
finished third in conference
Wrestling—
won one championship; one
second and one third
Curling—
finished third in conference
Volleyball—
finished tenth in conference



SENIORS

autumn—
the leaves fell.
the rivers flowed
into the valley.
winter—
the frost came.
the rivers froze.
five sparrows stayed.
no footprints.
spring—
a silent sigh,
a tearful laugh,
a melted candle,
a handshake later—
then it rained.
the rivers flowed,
meandering.
they will freeze again.





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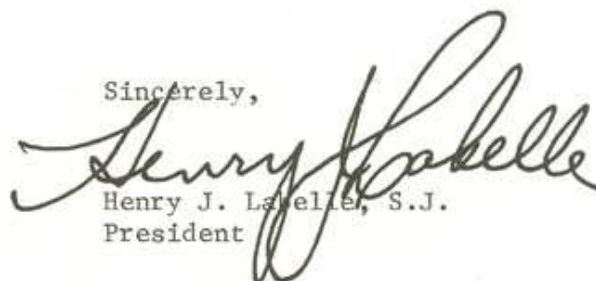
Dear Graduates,

May I extend my congratulations and good wishes to the 1969 graduates of Saint Mary's University.

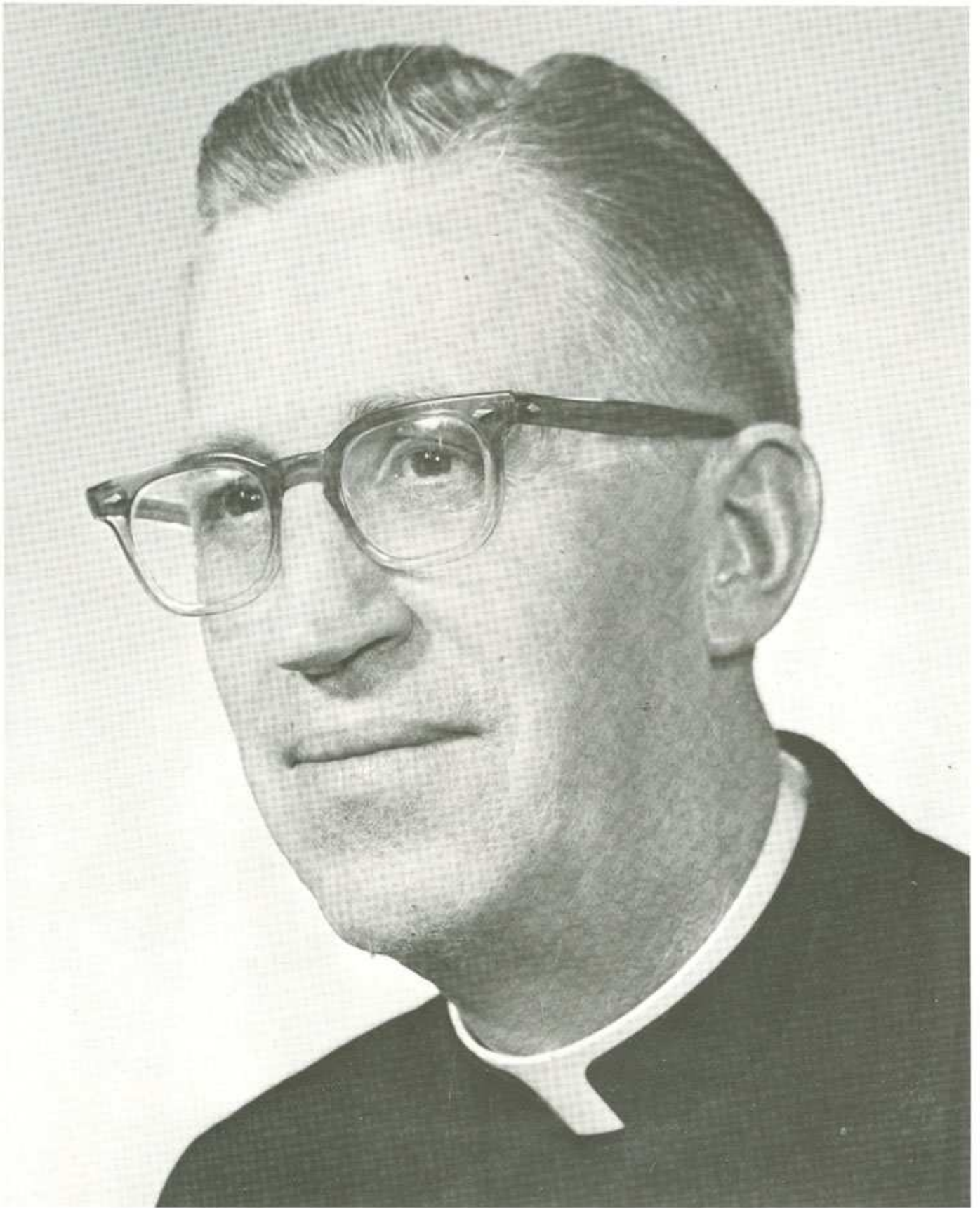
I would like to emphasize my gratitude to them and to the whole student body with its organizations. This has been, in my view, a critically important year in our development because you, the students, have managed to steer away from the youthful kind of abusive confrontation towards the more mature approach of progressive dialogue.

You go to your new lives with my blessing and prayers.

Sincerely,



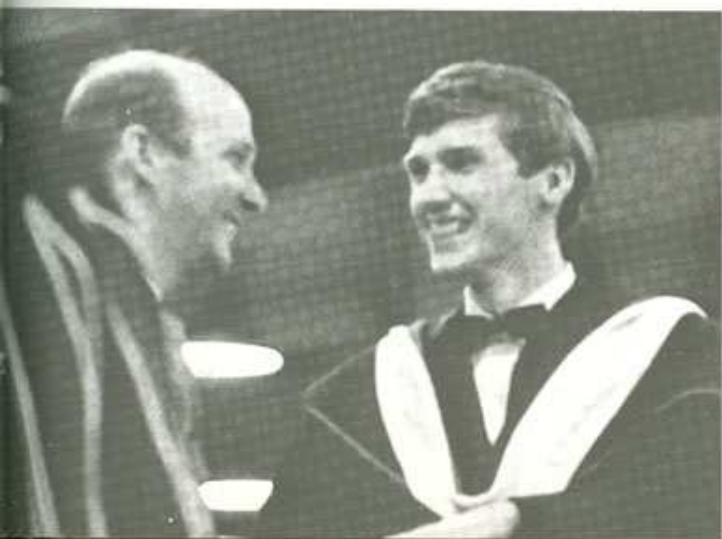
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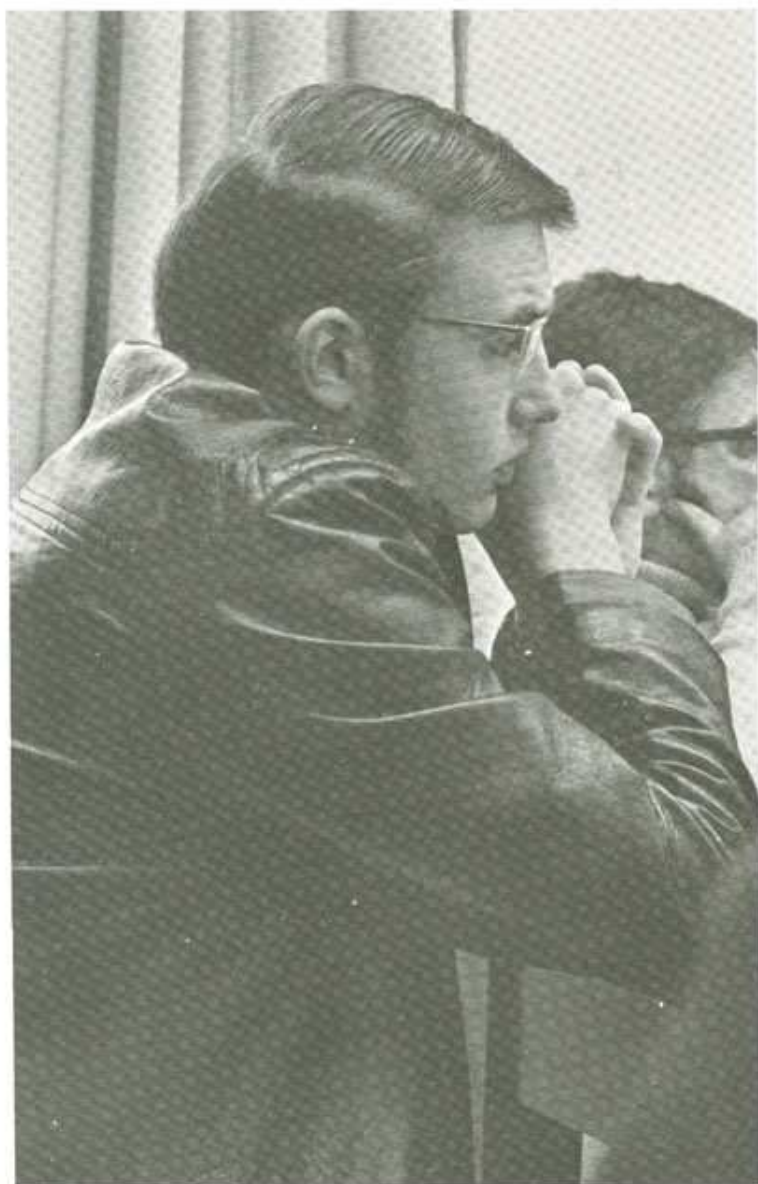








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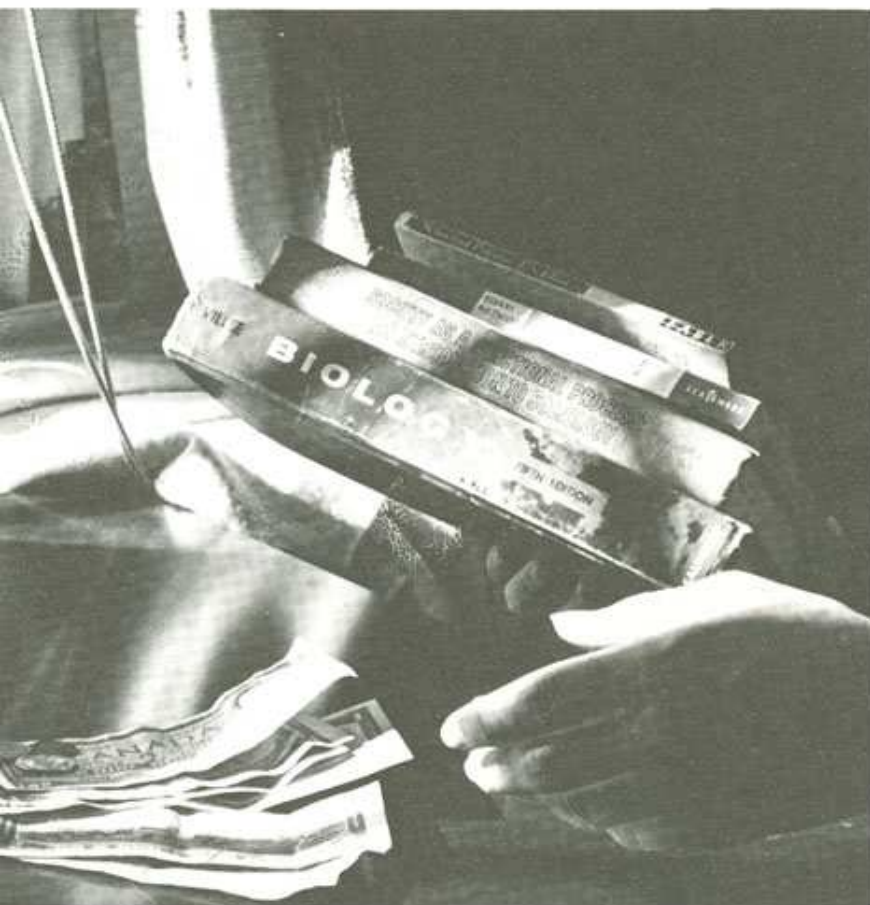


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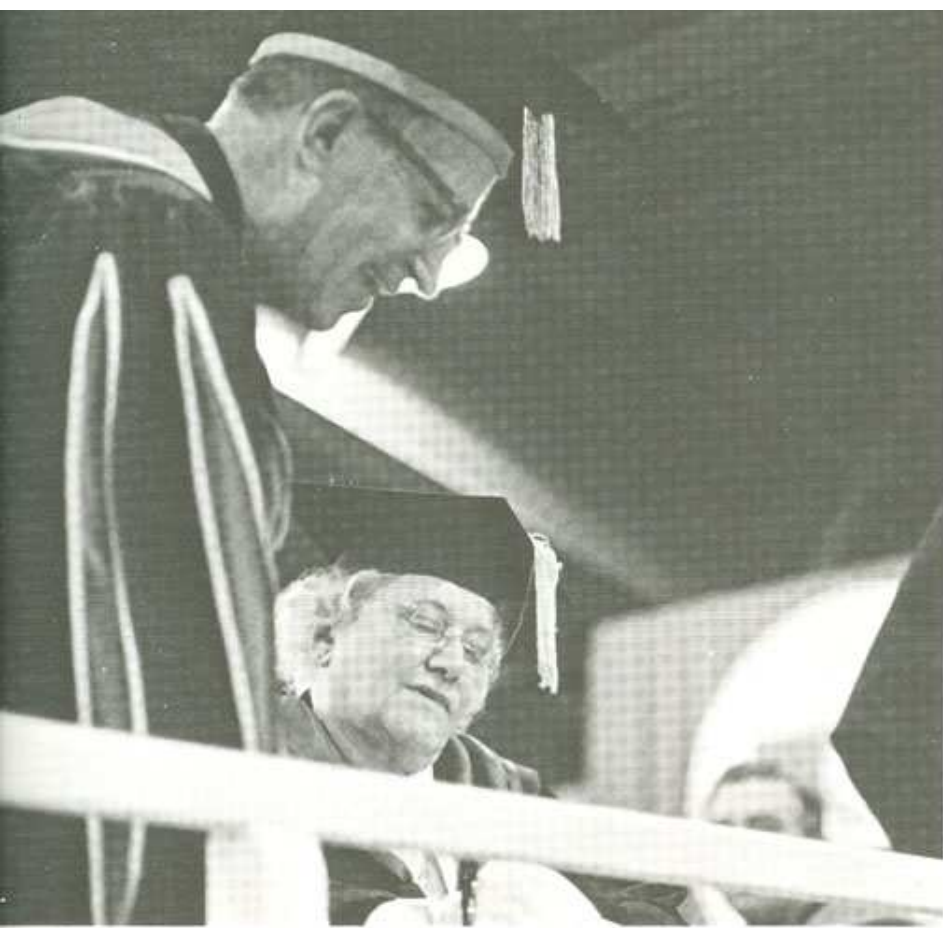
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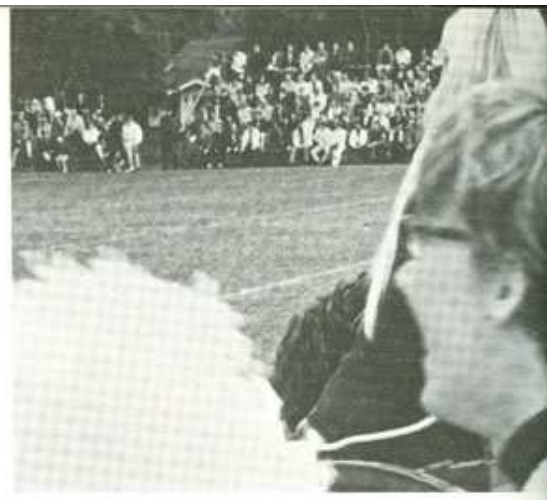
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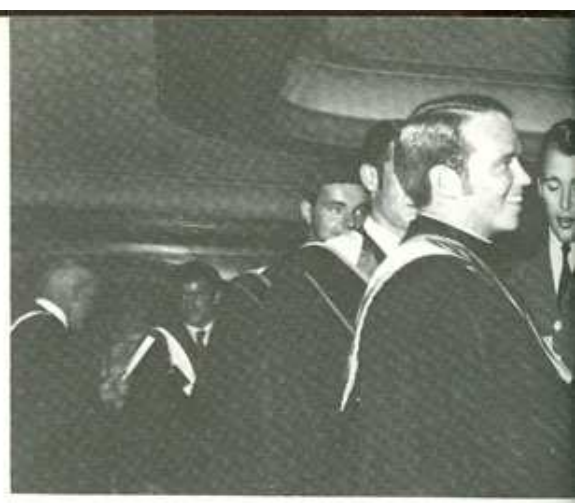
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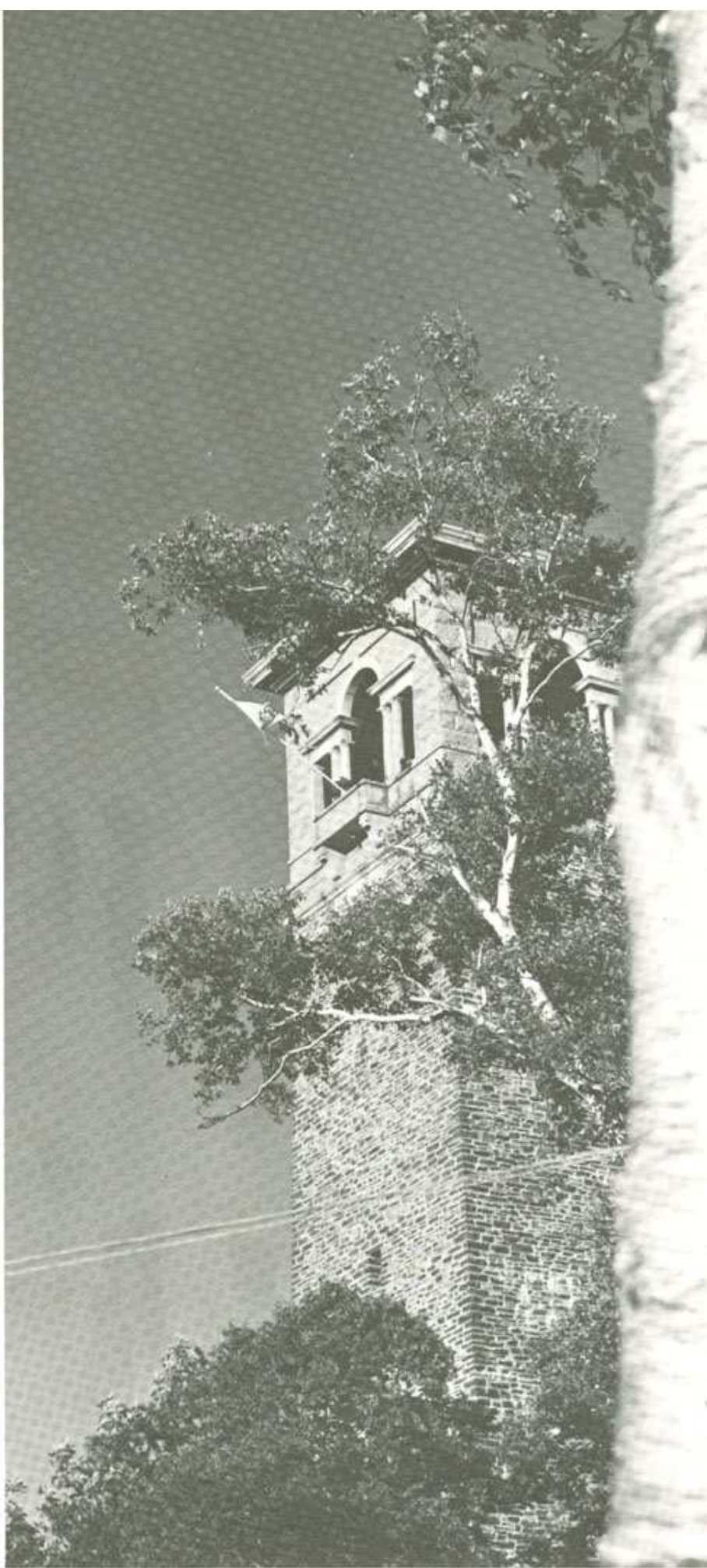
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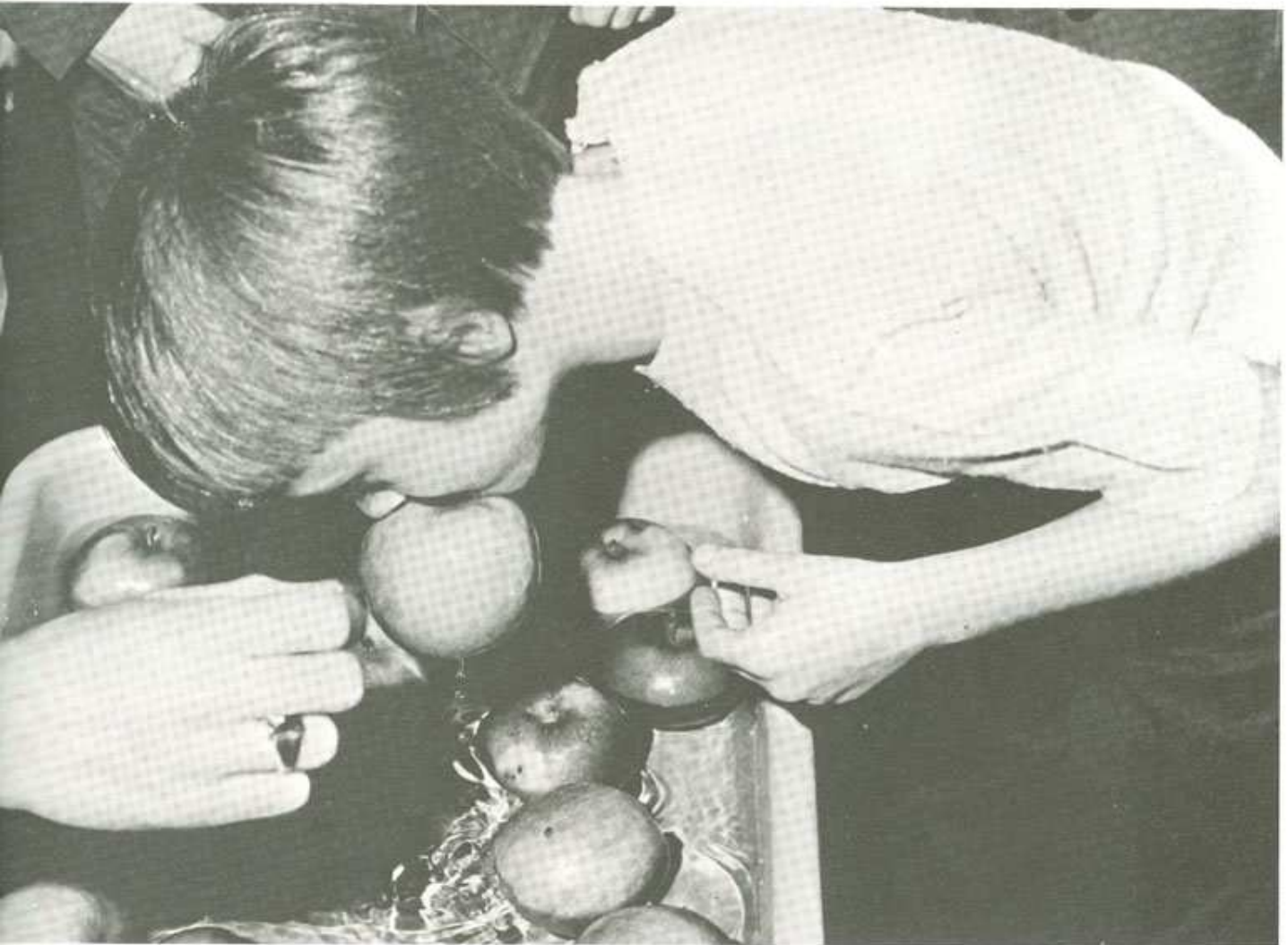
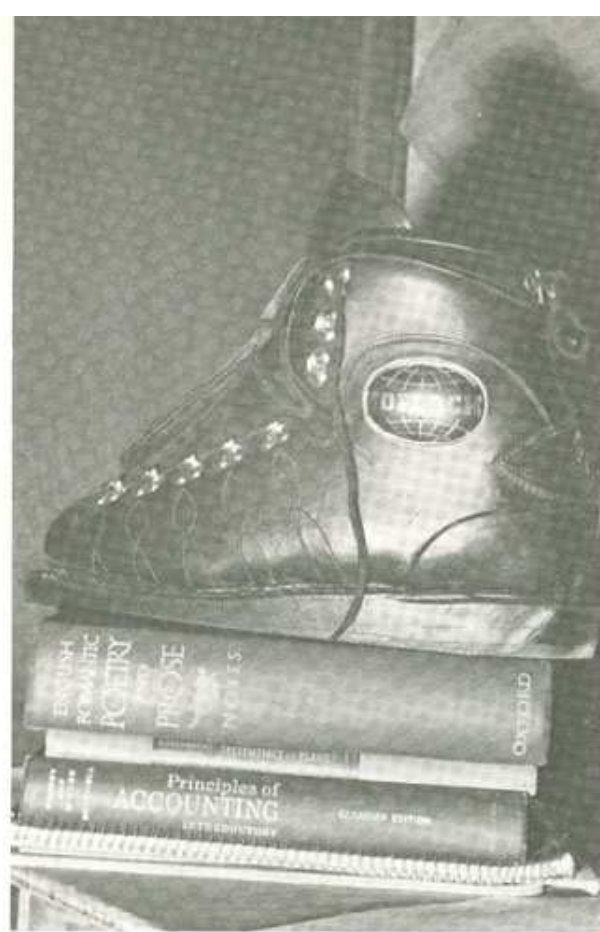
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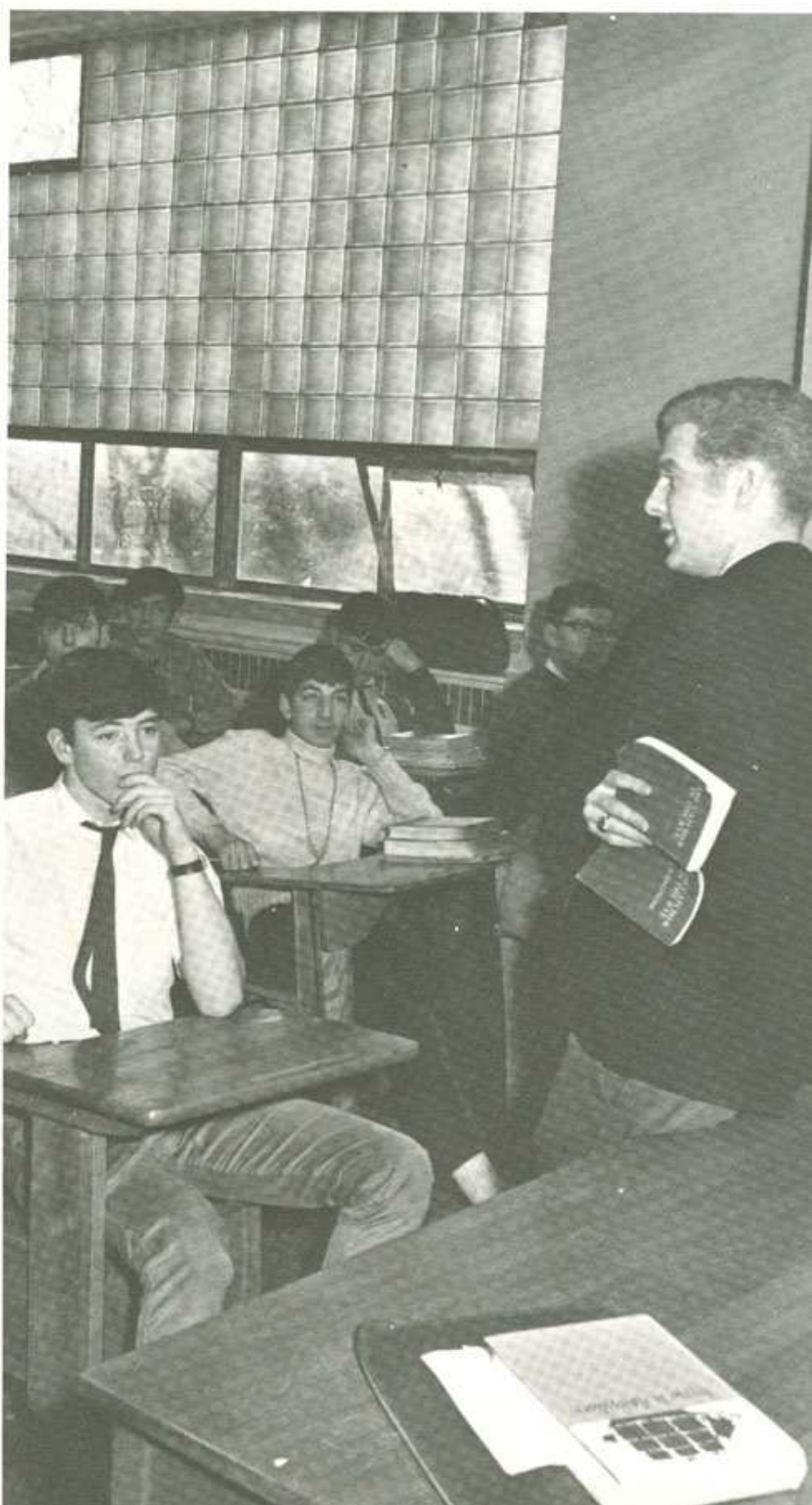
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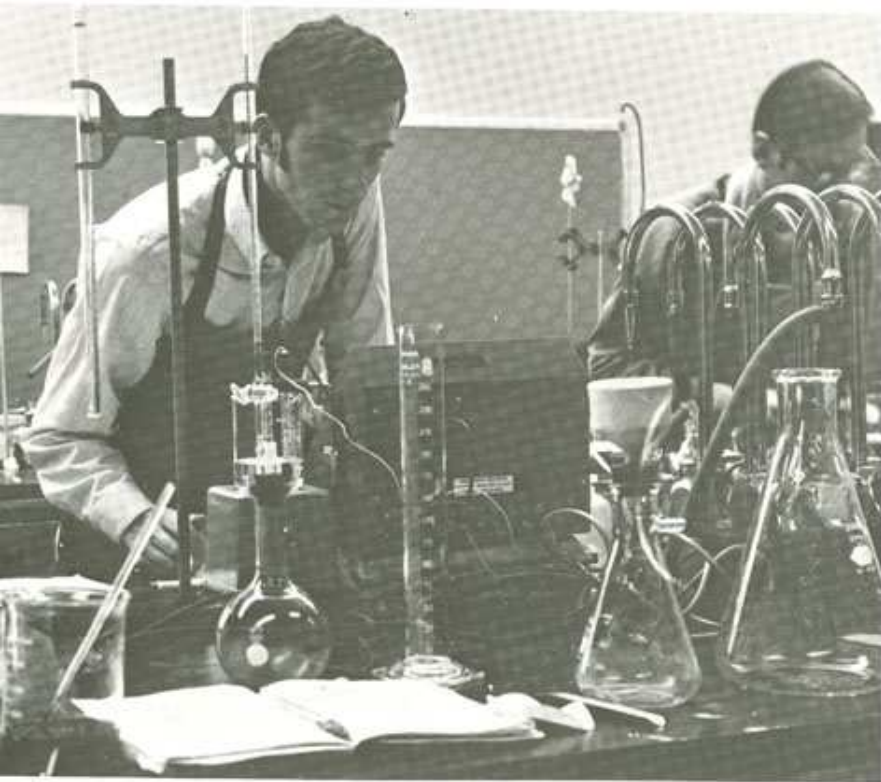


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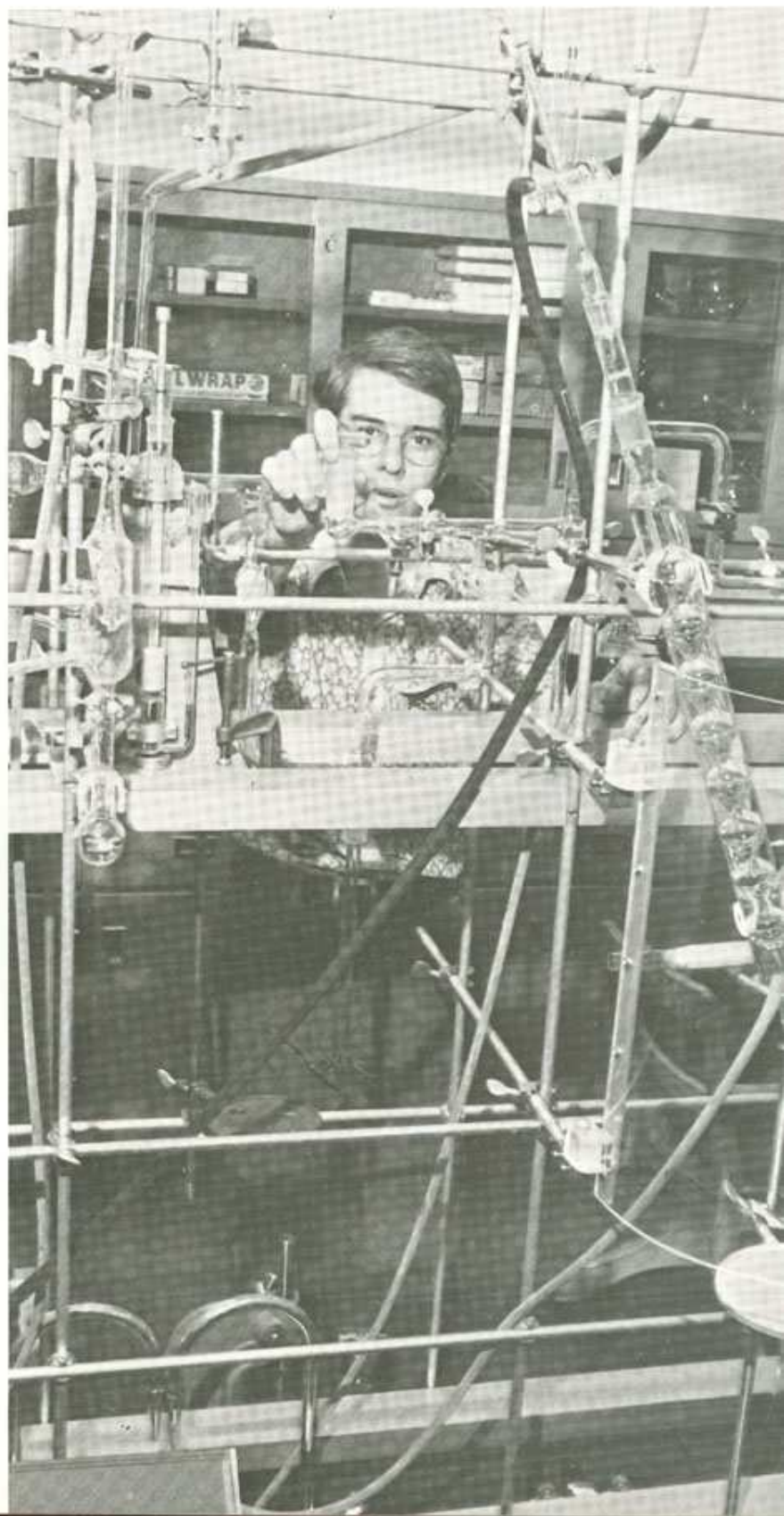
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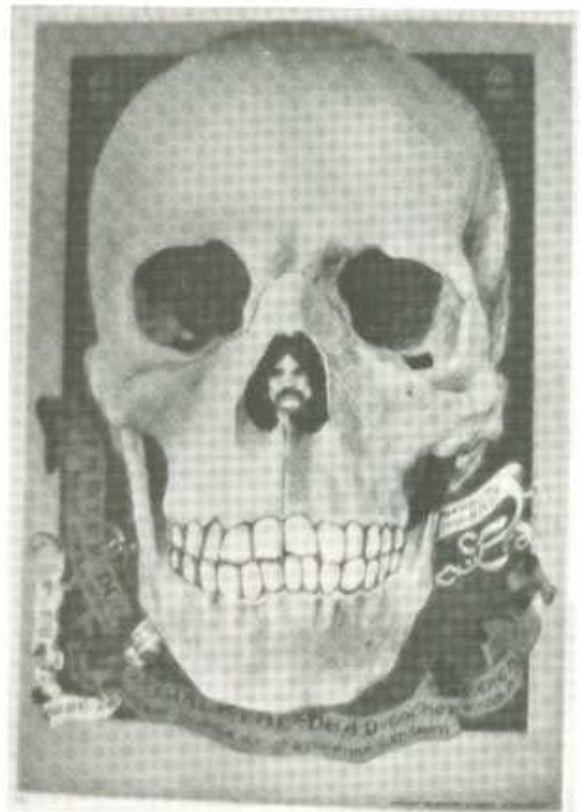
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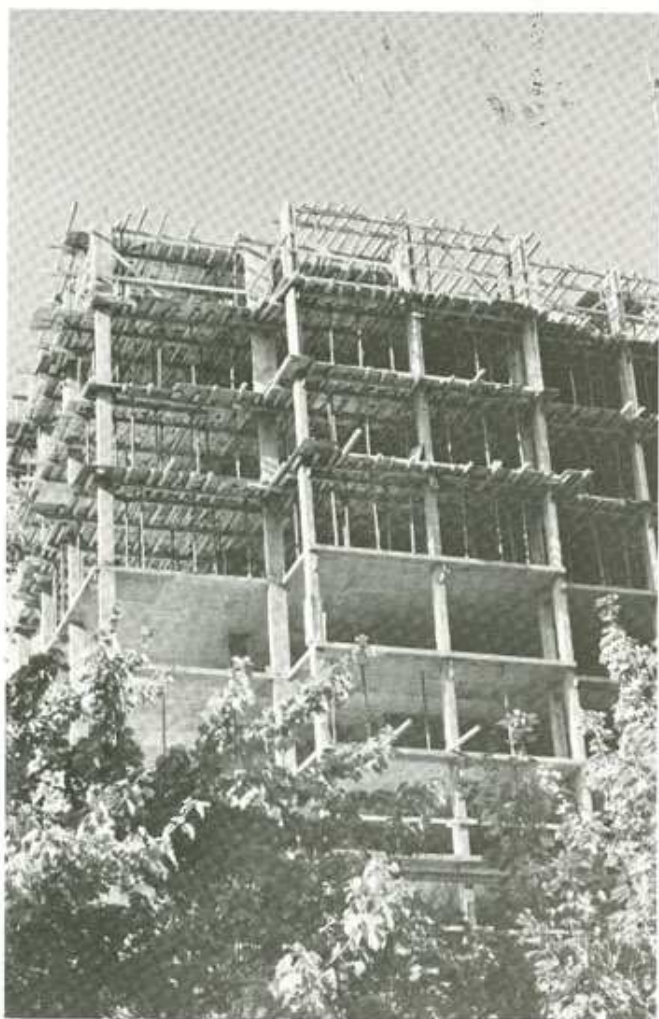


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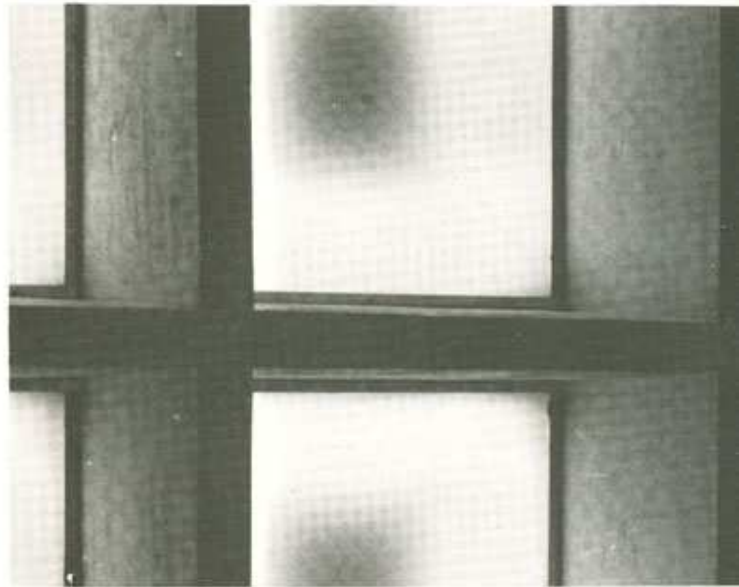
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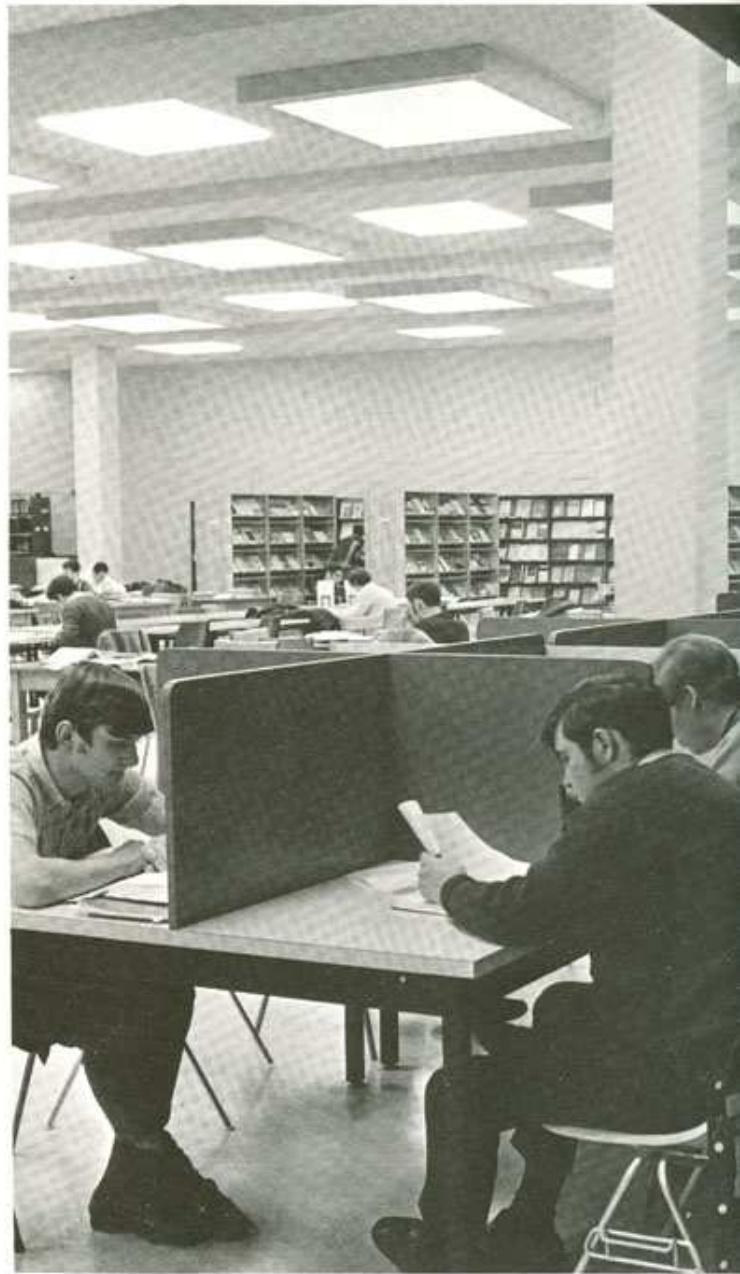
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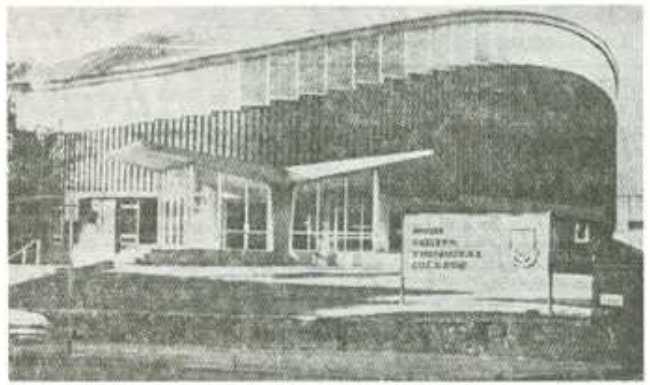
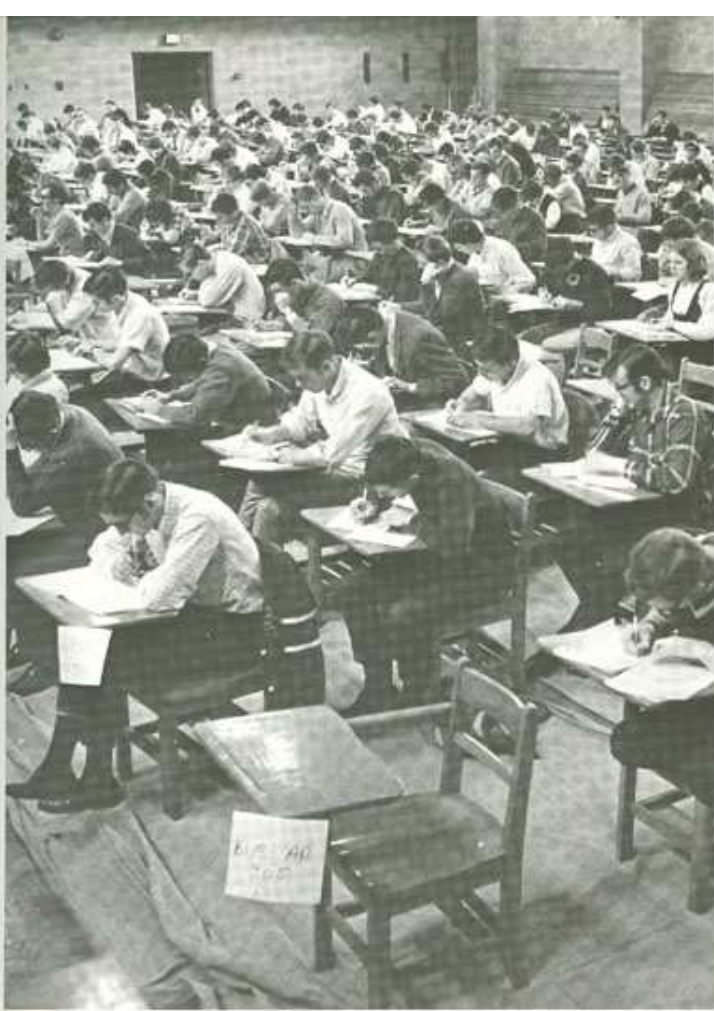
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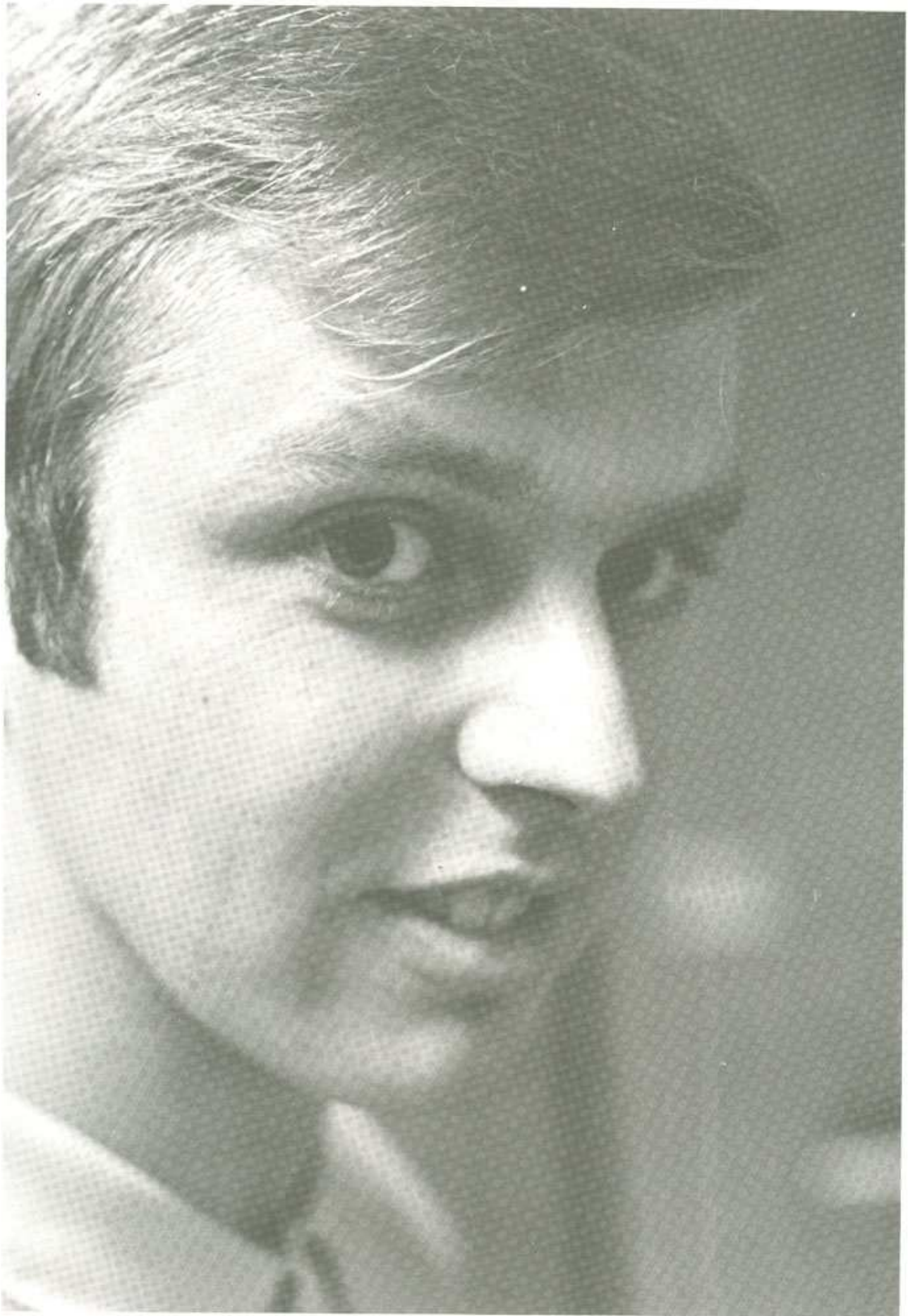
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EDITOR'S MESSAGE

The general approach taken in this year's issue of the Santamarian I hope reflects the character which Saint Mary's portrayed in the play of 1968-69. We tried to bring together three areas of university life that are often treated separately. It was our mountain to tell the story of the year, to cover the many and varied events that make Saint Mary's distinctive and last but not least the people who make the university tick. You have probably noticed that the book is void of any pictures of tin soldiers, i.e., portraits of organizations, committees, athletic teams etc., etc., for we tried to refrain from saying what people do and attempted to show them doing it. In this way, we hope we have been successful in showing the human element of Saint Mary's as well as the distinctive qualities and potentialities which this campus possesses. The emphasis differs from section to section but throughout a major objective is to integrate and interweave the concept of what we were in '69. I hope you the reader, have responded by overcoming the thought habits of compartmentalization and not find it too difficult to accompany us in the jumps from one month to another. Just follow the bouncing pictures. One of them is worth a month of writing.

So the amoeba pressed on and on and on and . . . now, it has come to the end of things. Sad? No. It was a long and hard grind. At times it seemed like Clayton, Frank and I against the world. But it is sad. Why? Well, with the book nearing completion, this being the last page, it's time for this amoeba

to divide. Clayton won't be back next year. He'll be taking Law at Dalhousie. Ed has left for greener fields . . . got married. That leaves Frank who'll be back for Education and Barry who'll be back to complete his Commerce degree. And then there's me. I'll be layin' 'em out again for the Journal.

Without doubt, those who are leaving take part of us with them and leave part of themselves behind. Thanks to each of you for whatever possessed you to work for a fussy-budget and worry-wort like me. "What, me worry?" It's a damn good thing we didn't worry; we'd all be in the Nova Scotia Hospital. We're half way there now. Would you believe we didn't make one deadline. Thanks to Clayton, Associate Editor, for the poems, layout and copy. Thanks to Frank (mustache and all) for his copy and copy editing. Thanks to Ed. Public Relations, and of course Money-monger Barry, Business Manager. Then, a special vote of gratitude to Sherman Hines. It's not hard to tell which pictures are his. Beautiful, just beautiful. Then there's the cover. They're always a problem. We think this year's says very little and in that very little containing so much. Thanks to Anthony Collins for the design. Then there are those who, although not part of the staff, helped so much when we were in a pinch. Thanks to Robert Graham, Editor of Pharos, Dalhousie University. "Don't worry Cathy. I'm not forgetting you." Thanks to Miss Cathy Boudreau, Secretary to Charles McGuire. I'm sure I drove her clean up the wall on more than one occasion during the year.

And now—time has passed. We wish now it would never stop. What a time it was. Nothing went right. Nothing even went wrong correctly. Why? Read the section on the Yearbook. That's why. Oh well. Fools that we are, we'll probably do it all over again next year. What possesses me to do these things?

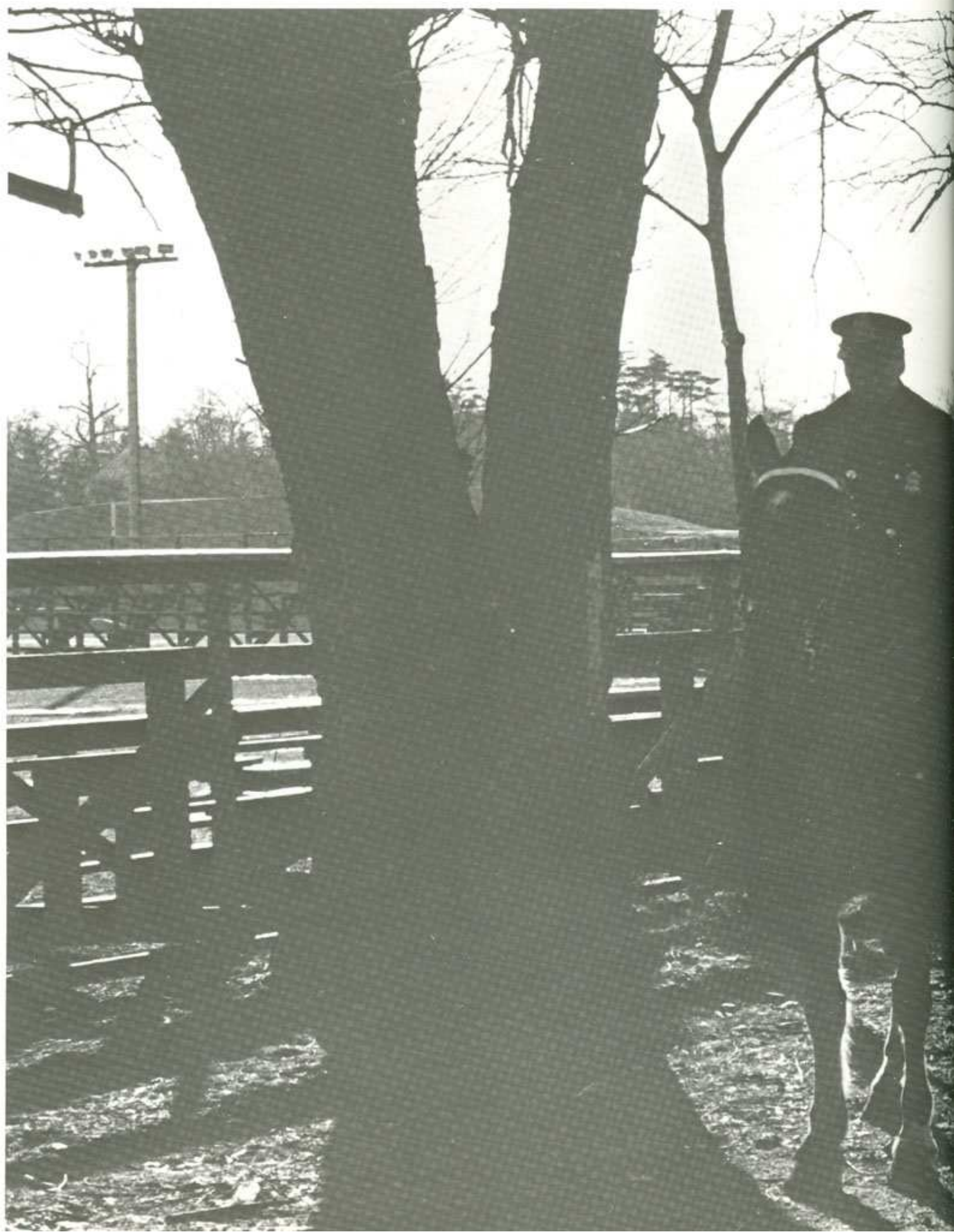
So, to you all, a sincere hope that you enjoyed the Santamarian. I know Porky Pig did. Oh, b-b-b-boy! We've learned from our mistakes. Maybe we even learned from what we did right. I won't know until I see the first issue. Next year's Santamarian should be better. That is, if we can steal some money and kidnap a copy boy. God! Things couldn't get much worse.

So, from the locker rooms of Keith's Brewery and the garbage room of the administration building on the third floor (where we spent the summer), watch out for those puppet strings, they'll shackle your mind. There's another mountain out there and when you reach its top it'll be just as cold.

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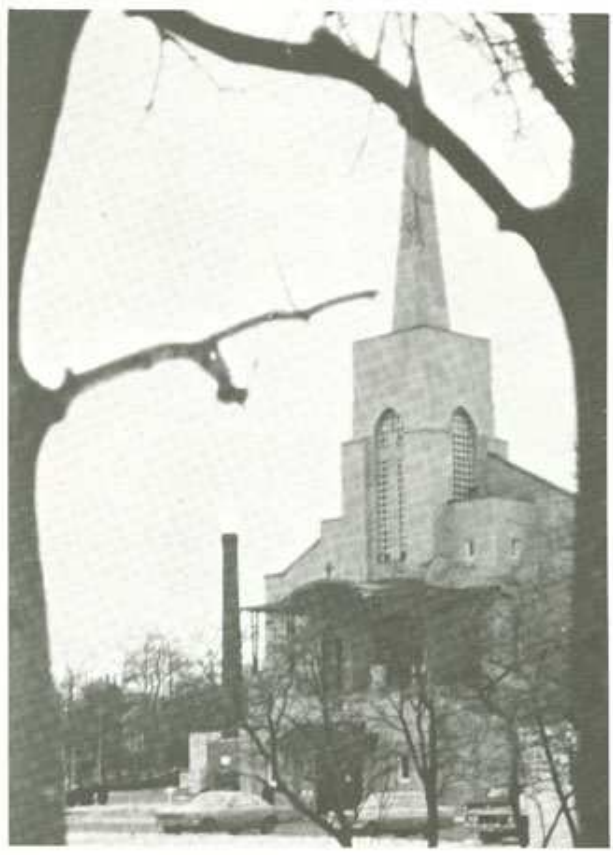
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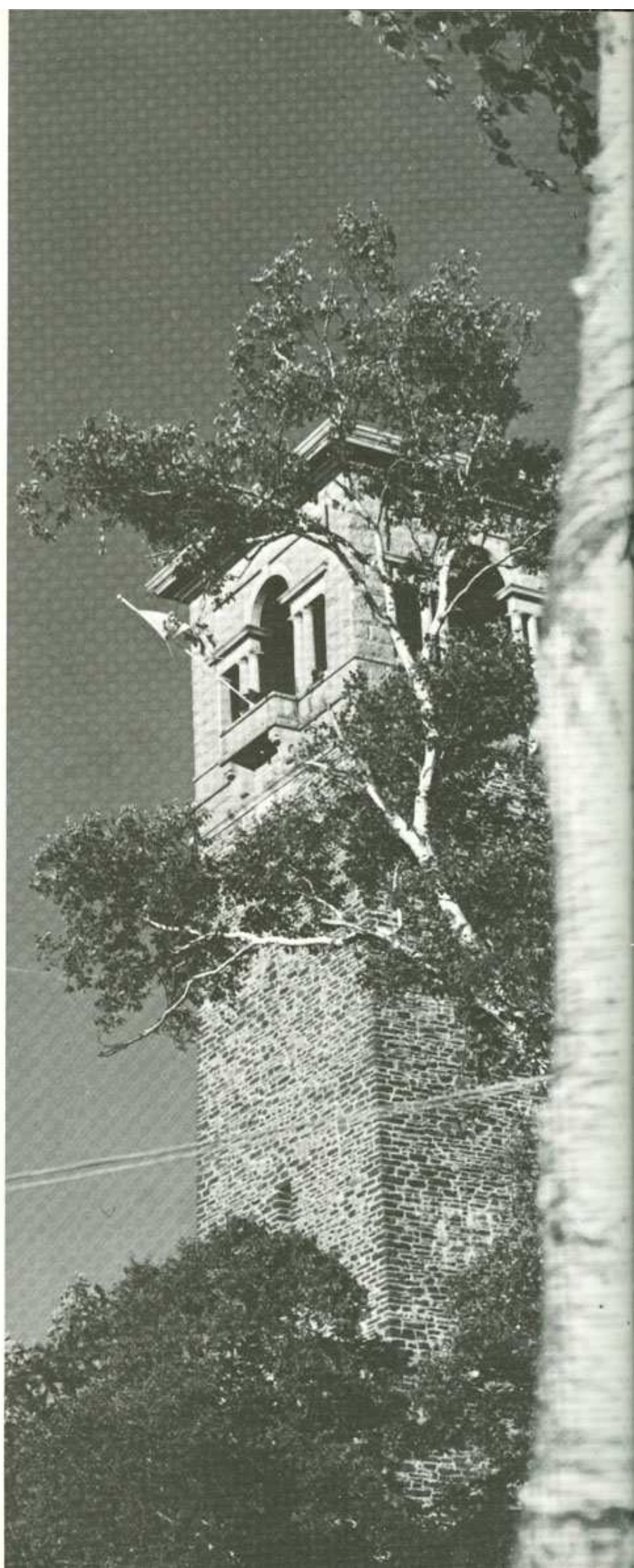




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and the present never changes
so the past becomes the present
in this book; this record,
this paging of time

lost voices at initiation
crisp tackles on fall turf
chilly cheers at the arena
the quick move for two points
stuffy hours in the library
the one or two good profs
old books, new friends
the moments you enjoyed learning
winter carnivals, dances
weekends, bashes, and folk-songs
drinks together at the Tav.
the inter-fac games
trips following the Huskies
card games in a dirty lounge
the different groups and societies
ordinary lunches and ordinary clothes
the beautiful people
the ugly
the real, unreal, the lost
the insights, the frustrations
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the good times
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