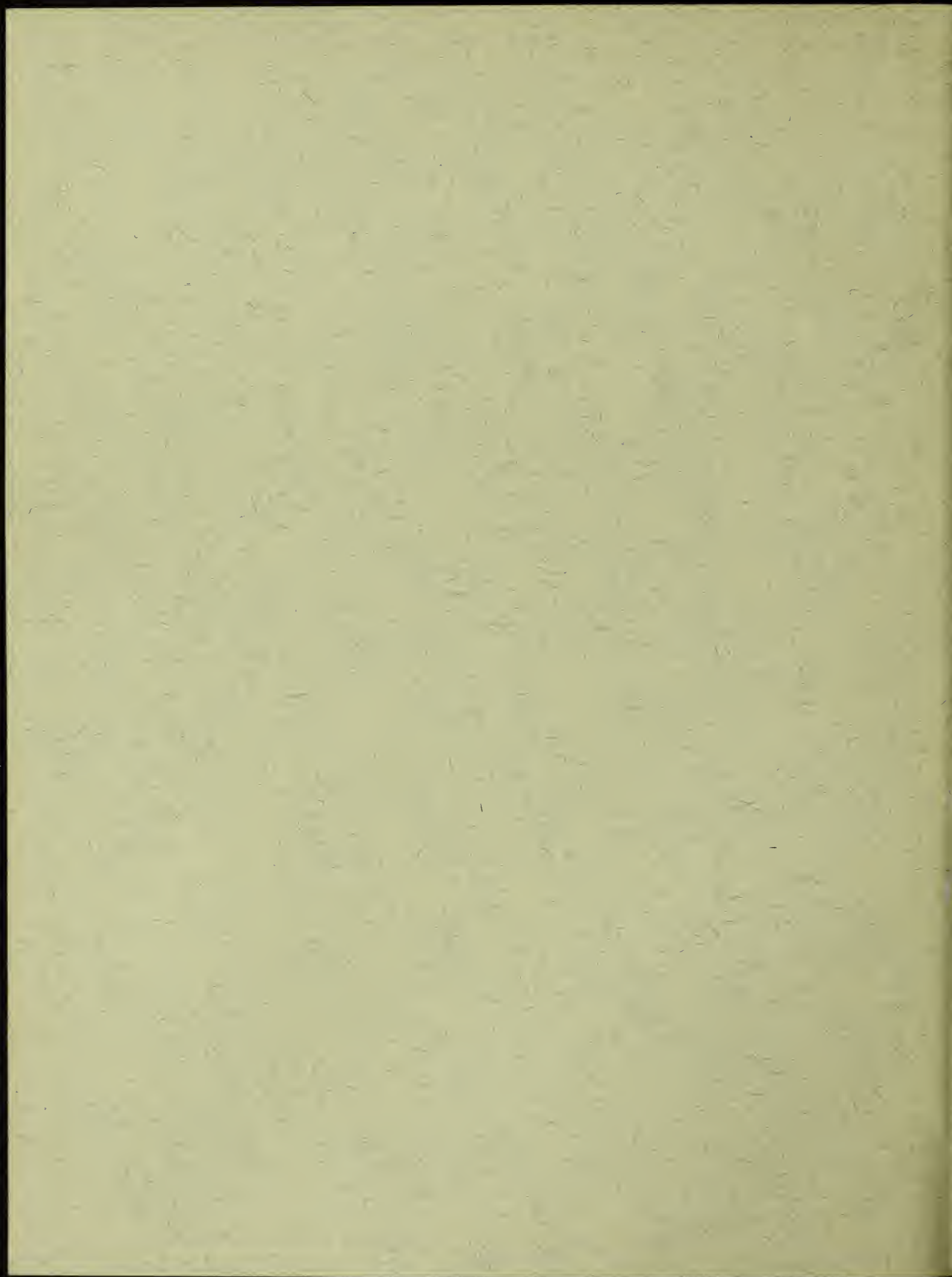


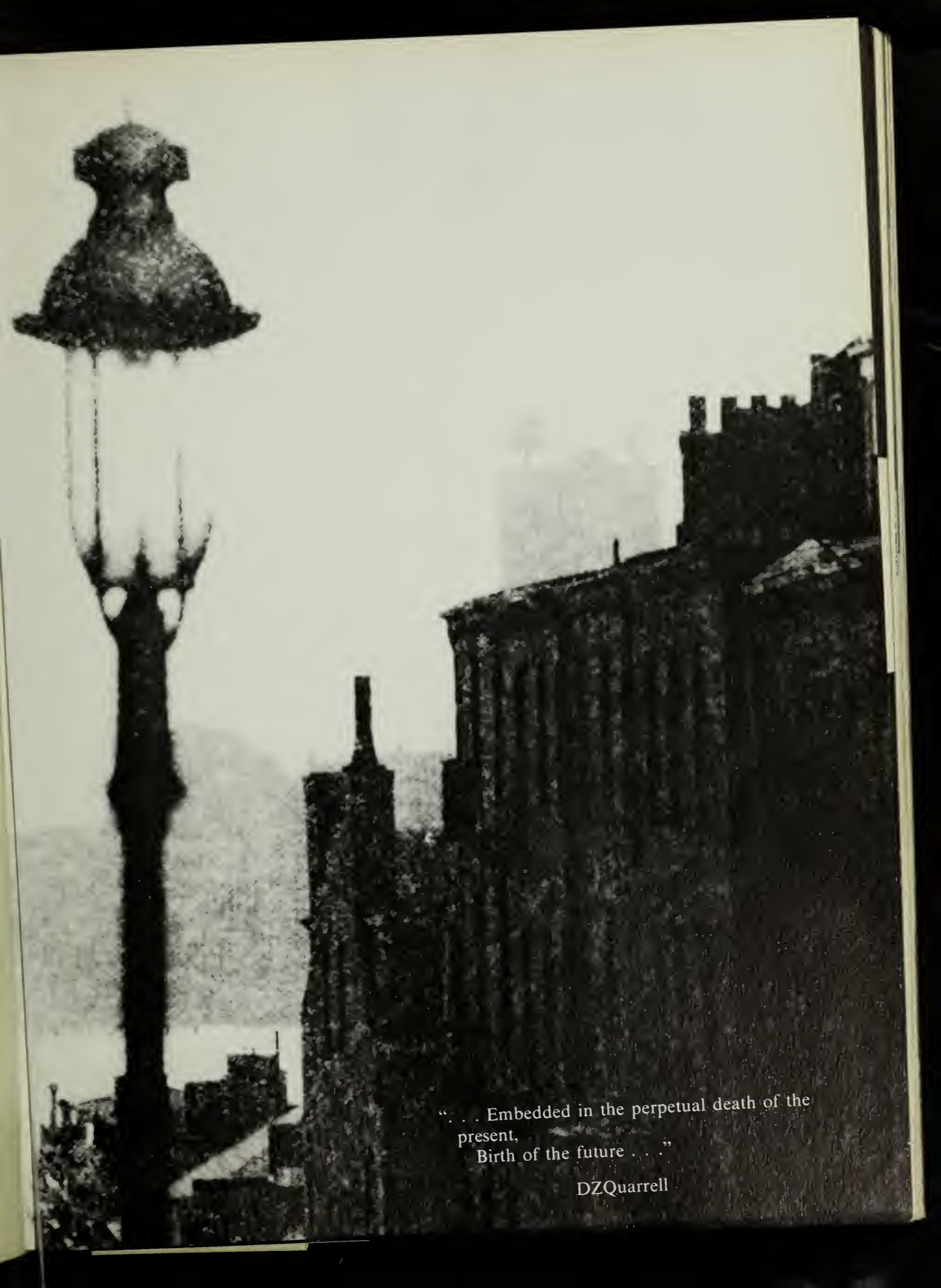


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“ . . . Embedded in the perpetual death of the
present,
Birth of the future . . . ”

DZQuarrell

SEVEN hundred fifty two cheeseburgers from Conda's, eleven hundred cigarettes, and half hourly coffee transfusions later the yearbook is begun. Only begun because it is easier to realize the could haves and shoulds after living with something for a year. Only begun because we now realize the license of a yearbook. Only begun because a day at Suffolk could not be captured in a hundred odd pages . . . let alone four years in the same. Possibly then the true function of a yearbook is a living bridge to memories. We have endeavored to bring you a lasting memory, not a picture album in the usual tradition, but a more representative sampling of events, opinions and trends of the class and university to whom this book belongs. We hope that you will find this edition something more than what you "thumb" through before your tenth reunion.

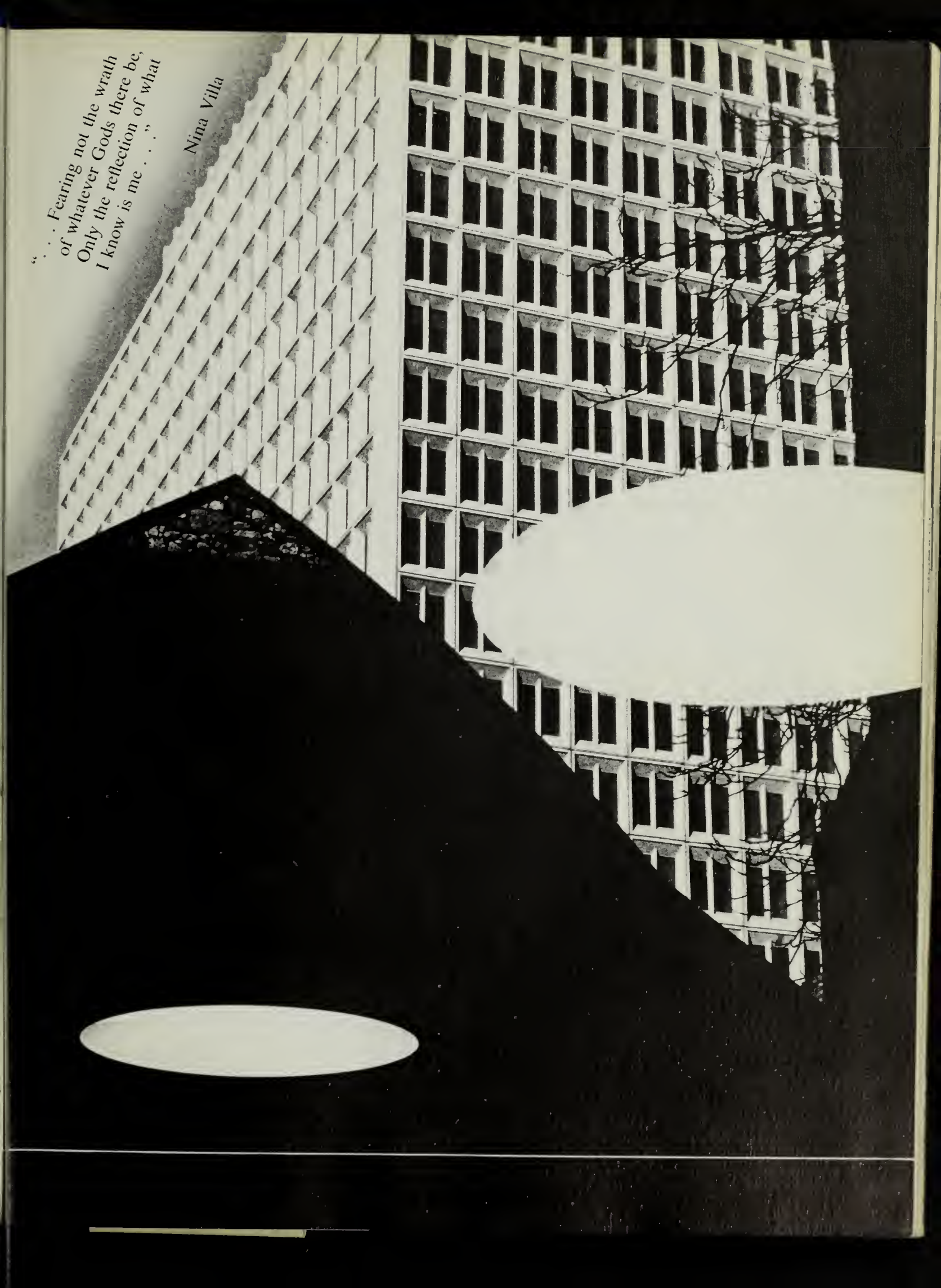
I would like to thank Linda Frawley and Greg Wayland for their humorous literary exposes and side comments that prodded the staff onward. There can be no question that the creative spark behind the yearbook was Bob Venturoni. There were days when I would forcibly drag myself into the office only to find Bob sitting in front of his typewriter producing another of his literary or photographic gems. Once again I would like to thank Jay Horowitz for keeping the creditors away and for his work on the senior section. With each of us "doing our own thing" in harmony, the BEACON is in your hands, hoping that you will find it unique and enjoyable.

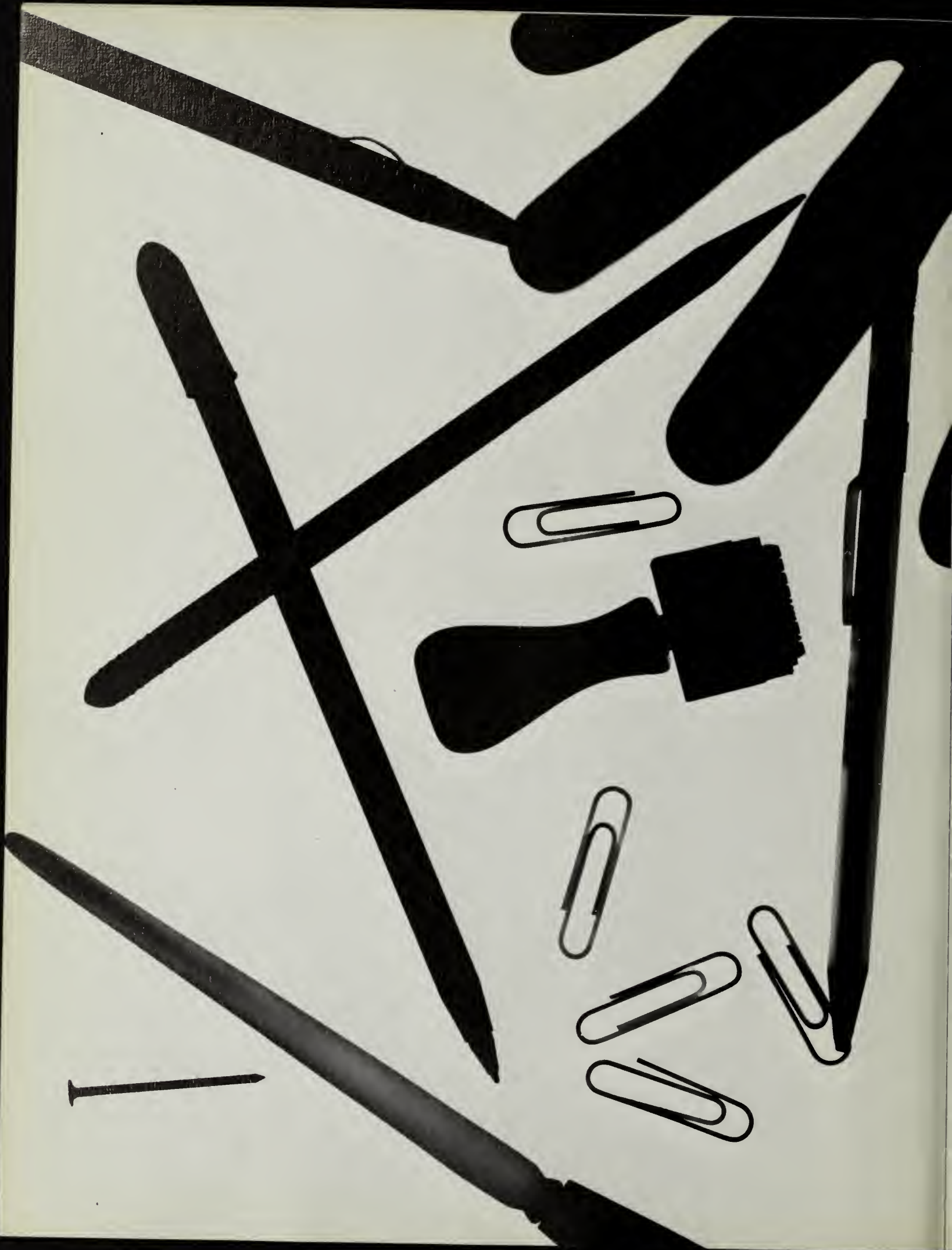
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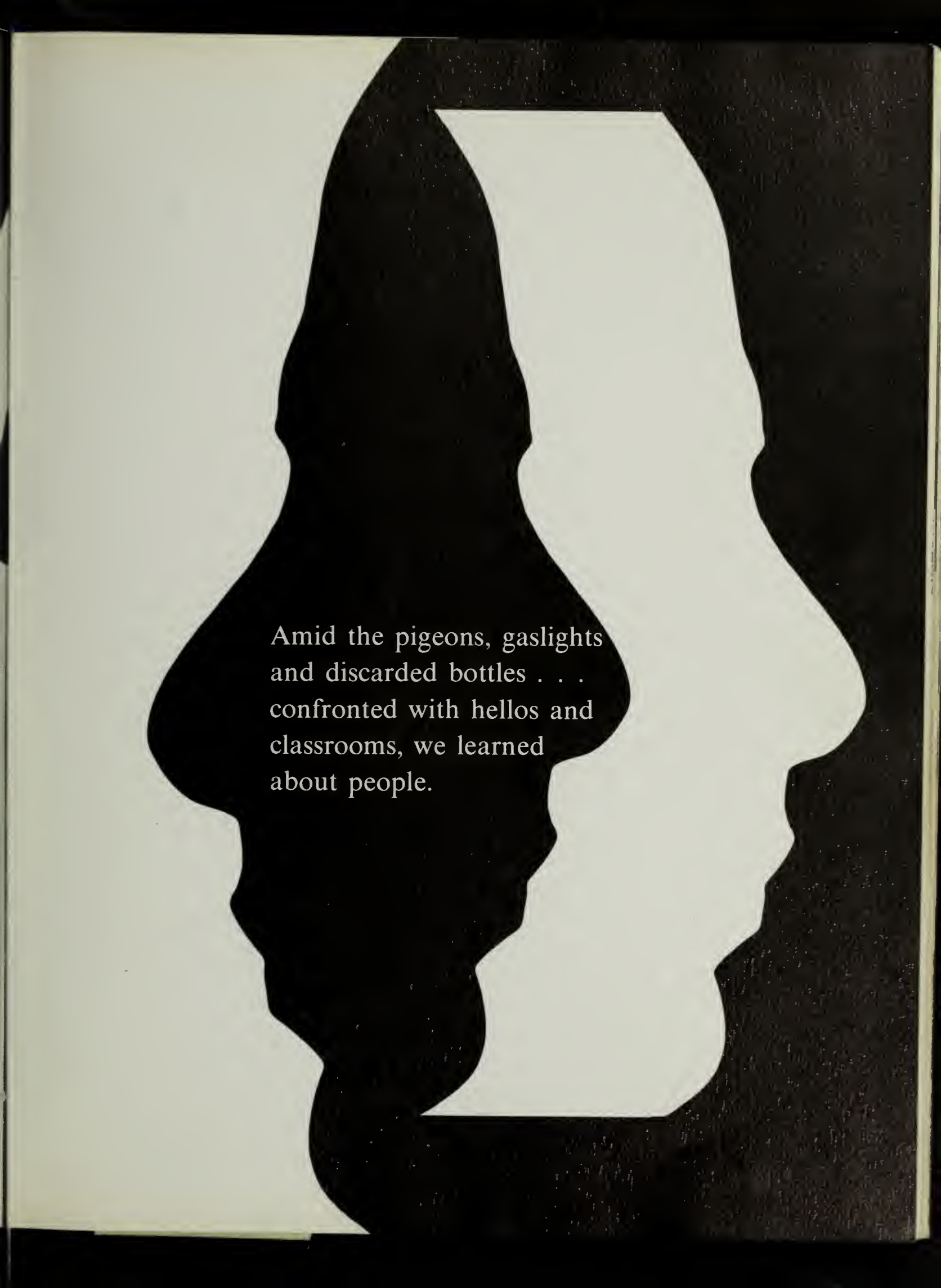
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“ . . . Fearing not the wrath
of whatever Gods there be,
Only the reflection of what
I know is me . . . ”

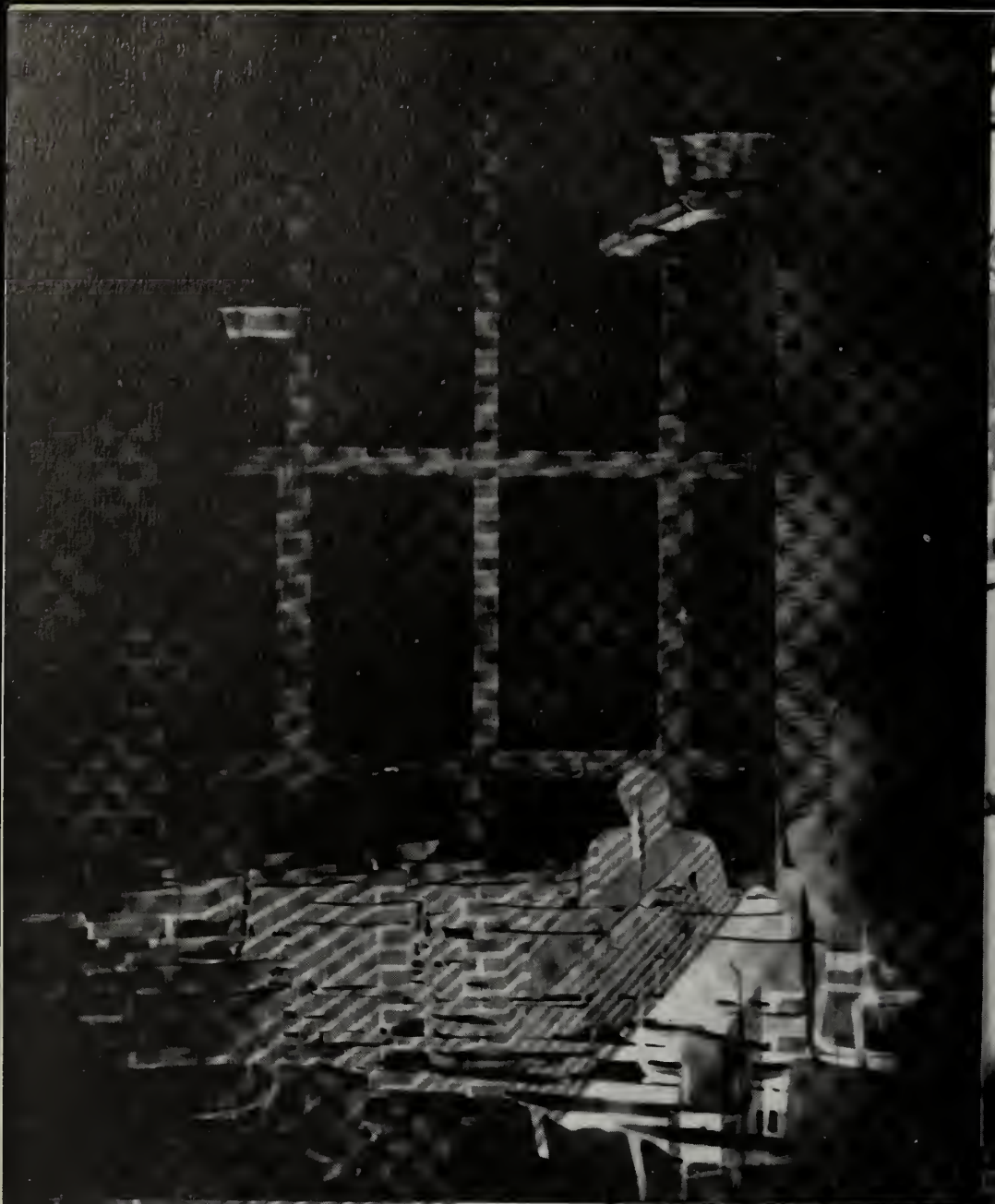
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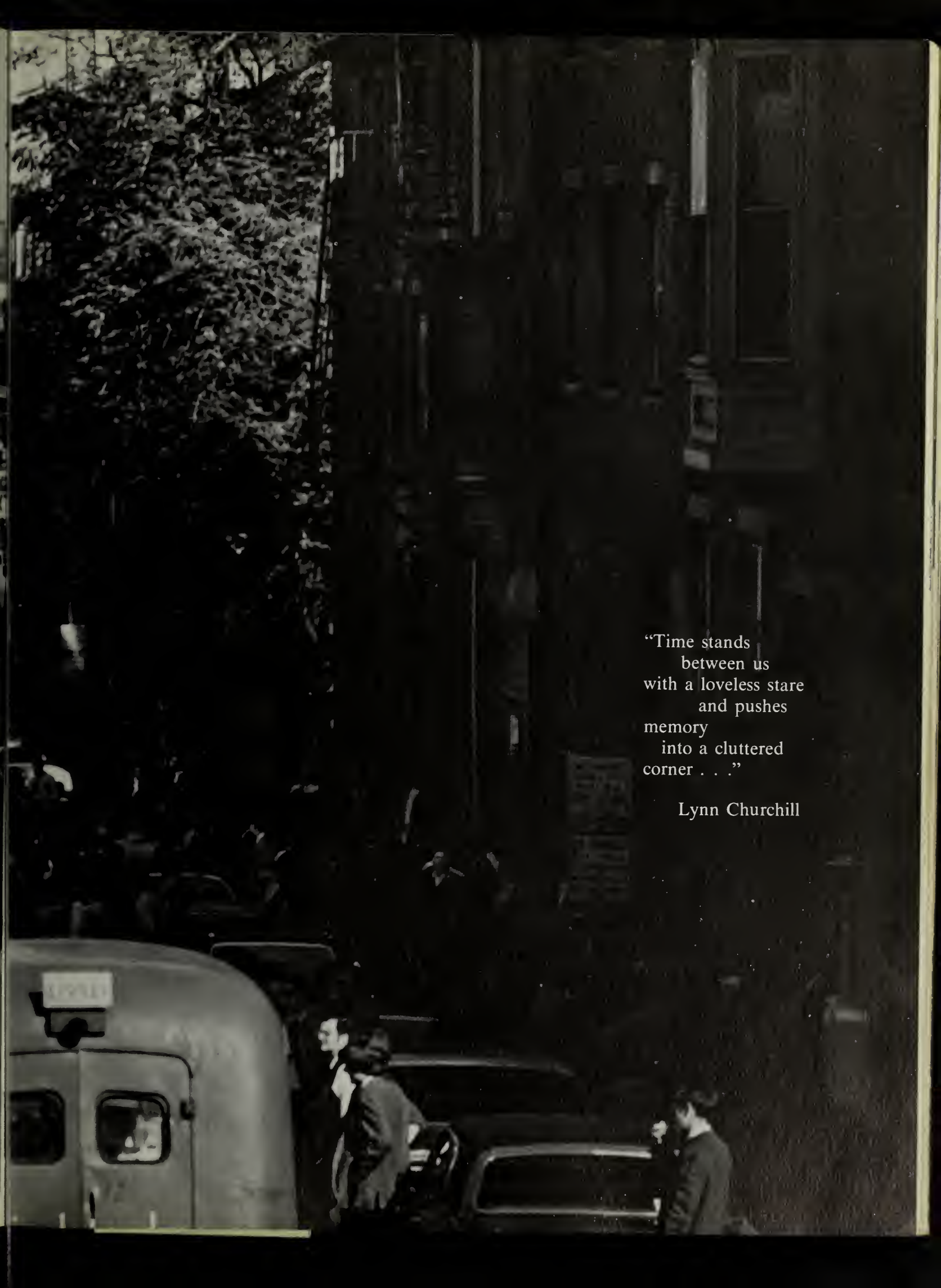






Amid the pigeons, gaslights
and discarded bottles . . .
confronted with hellos and
classrooms, we learned
about people.





“Time stands
between us
with a loveless stare
and pushes
memory
into a cluttered
corner . . .”

Lynn Churchill



Often we questioned. what are we doing? What are we seeking?
Considerations important to any wanderer . . .

We are searching, moving upward; creating the future and leaving
behind the signs of where we were . . . casting aside formal
darkness.




Through all these days we wonder what has sustained us, what
have we gained, but we have grown and this we can feel; we have
attained a spiritual force . . . an encouragement realized by our-
selves . . .





“ . . . Who will you be?
Which philosopher's posture?
Whose cause
 old rebels are preposterous.
The walls of one idol's wit
And another's clothes
Will dissolve in a fog of time.

And so then you are
 or need to be
Some-one
Who?



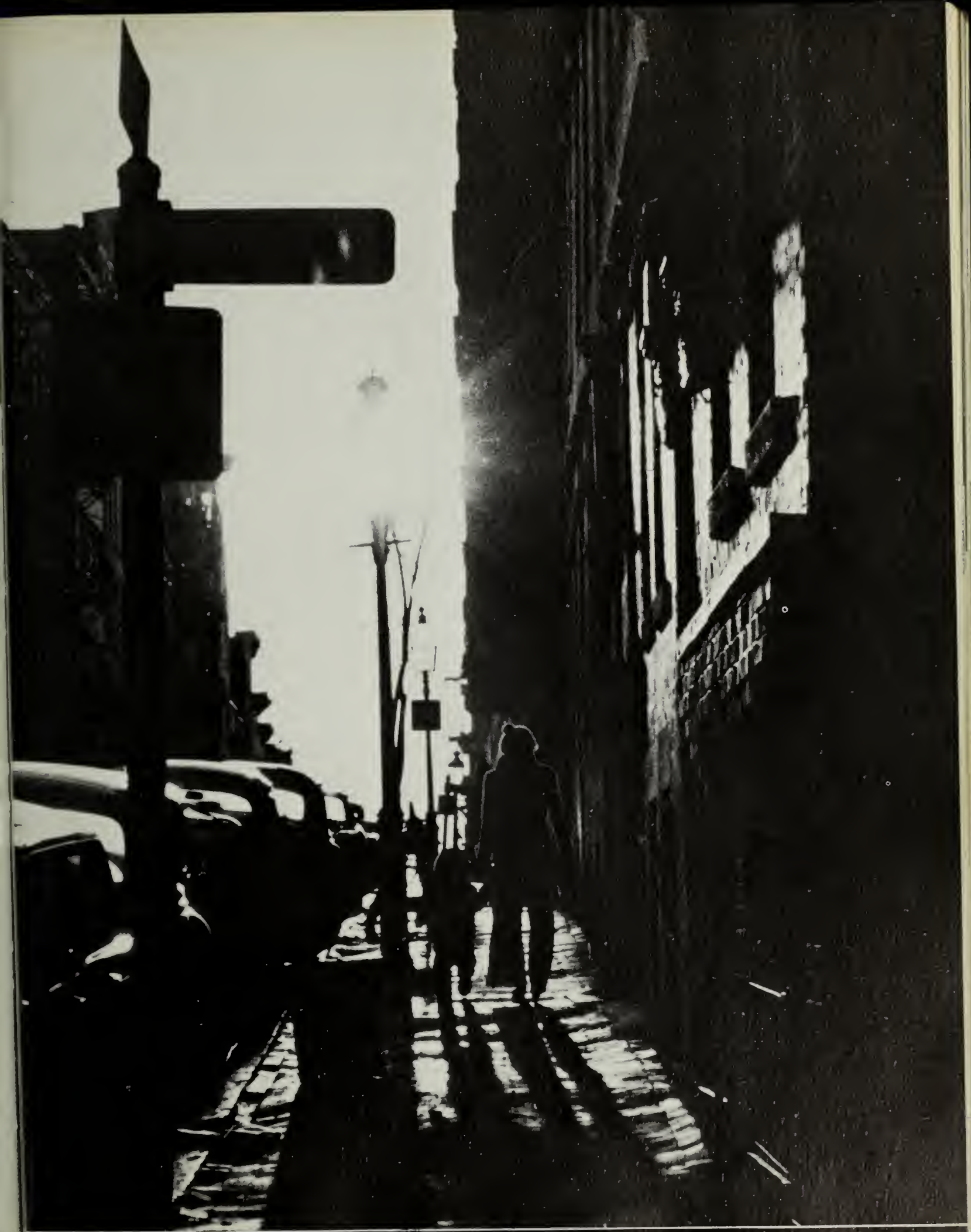
We sit in contemplation
exploring the distant self
still unknown . . . on this
hill . . . looking out,
looking in . . . trying to
know where we truly are:
It seems with such altitude.

There passes a glimpse
of what lies ahead. There
appear ways that are
unavoidable . . . those that
demand selection . . . For
one is not for all but for
each there has been retold
of ways in which to grow.
We have chosen . . . and
we see those who have
remained unchanged . . .
We know that the higher
we grow, the better our
view of the world . . .

In these years past, in those
brief long times, we have touched
the essence of what man is all
about . . . substance from the
ascetics, wisdoms of the entrusted
. . . It is only now that we may
experience their total
understanding . . . It was a
challenge . . . it is not yet over,
knowing what has been gathered
here will guide us in whatever lies
ahead.



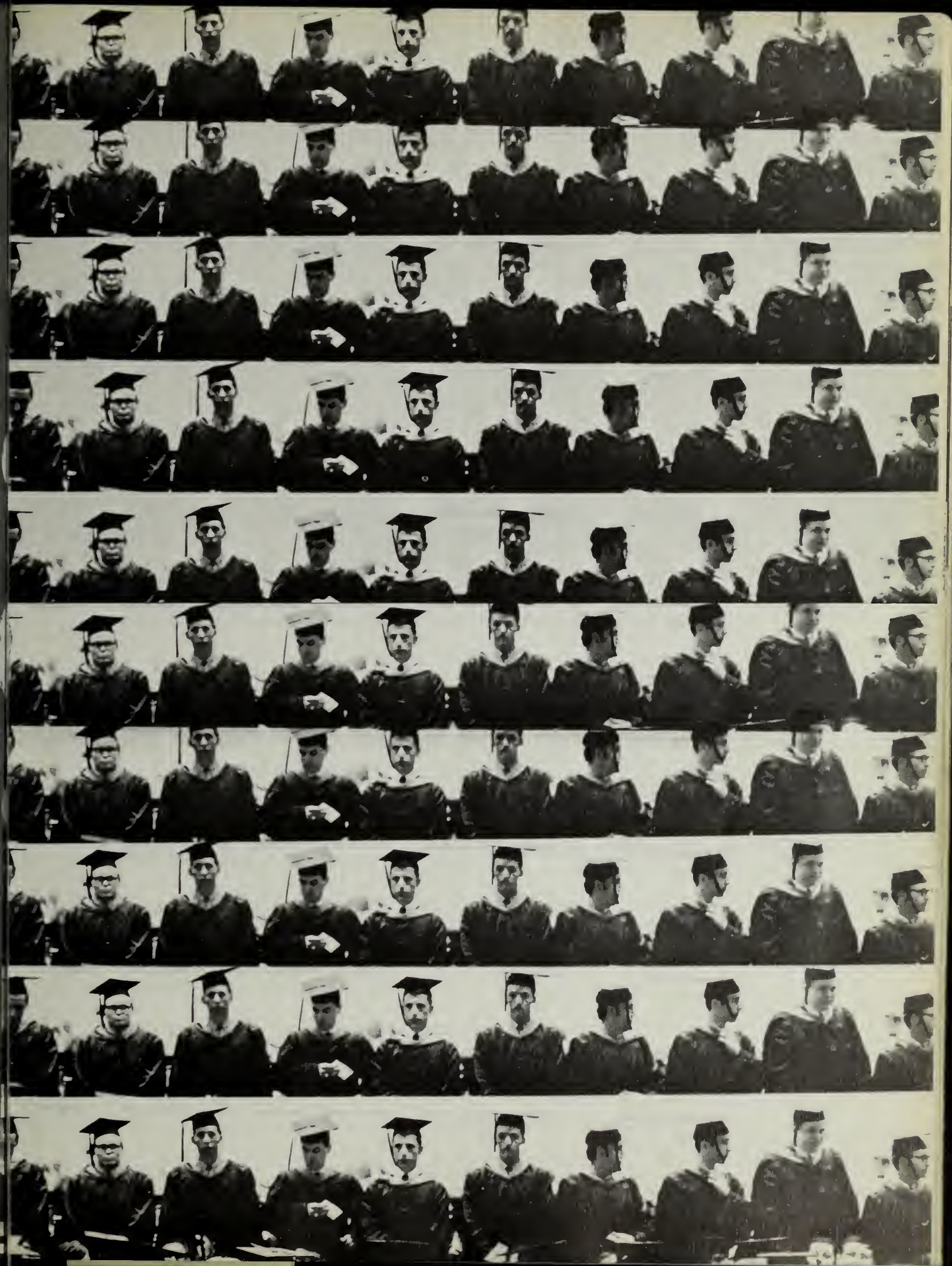
Now, with written permission,
we take leave of the gaslights
which have stood and watched us
pass knowing we were being given
a glimpse of a someday taller self
where more men are coming to
dwell.





“shrugging off fears
of what i’ll become
i arise
rush out into the night-time
knowing
what i am doing
will be what i have done”

Robt. Jahn





Fred Anderson

From the time he first arrived an instructor some twenty-two years ago, to the present where he maintains the position of Vice President and Dean of the Liberal Arts College, he has given of his compassion and guidance. During his time here, the University has grown to immense proportions: But more importantly, under his skillful leadership, is the manner in which he has related this growth as change for the student. Our present opportunities are more numerous than those of our predecessors. The increased curriculum which has been extended to encompass much broader goals, additional facilities and the higher standards which the school now enjoys — these have been his contributions.

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation to a most devoted leader. We, the class of 1969, are most grateful to Dean Donald W. Goodrich for all he has done for our school and its students. We consider the community fortunate to have had the dedication and skillful leadership of such an individual.

Words can not express our humble gratitude, nor can this space saved on his behalf . . . In appreciation and remembrance, this edition of the Beacon to his efforts.

the class of 1969



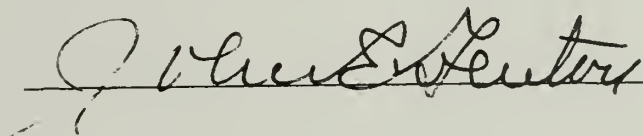
As President of this University, it is a privilege to congratulate the Class of 1969 on its graduation and to welcome you to the ranks of our alumni.

For some of you this graduation will complete all the formal education that you may ever have, but you must never forget that in our changing society no one's education can ever be completed. Indeed, your true education will now begin. The knowledge that you have gained at Suffolk will no doubt increase your capacity to learn from all of life's experiences so that whatever your abilities, you will be able to assume the responsibility required of every good citizen. It is now in your power to make the most of your capacity to learn so that you can realize your full potential.

These are troubled times when you can no longer expect a smooth career mapped out before you. Nor can you be concerned only with your own problems, for the problems of your fellowmen will infringe on your daily actions in countless ways. Because of the complex issues in which you will be involved, you will need to use every ounce of competence that you have acquired. You will be called upon to make choices among conflicting policies. The survival of our democratic system rests on your ability to make those choices wisely when they confront you.

I am confident that with the training you have received from the dedicated and knowledgeable faculty of this institution you will go forth to meet the challenge of your opportunities. I am proud of you now and expect to be even prouder when I hear of your accomplishments in the future.

I commend and congratulate you and wish you every success in your future endeavors.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "John E. Fenton". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name and title.

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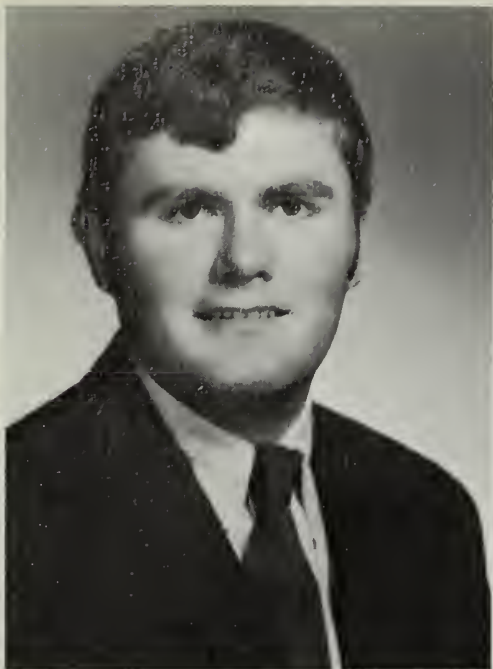


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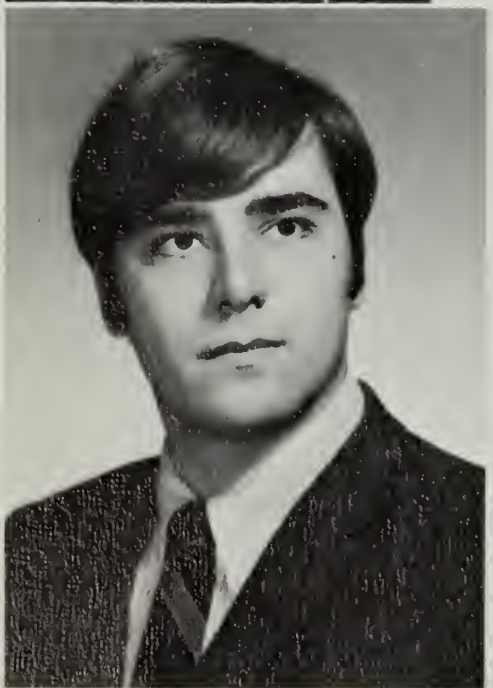


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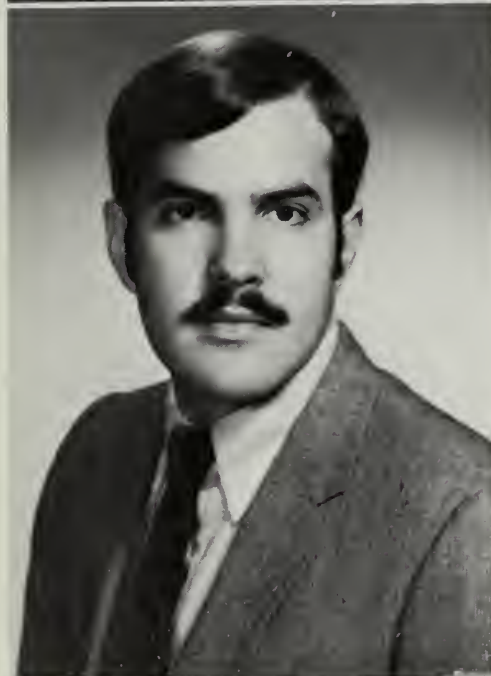
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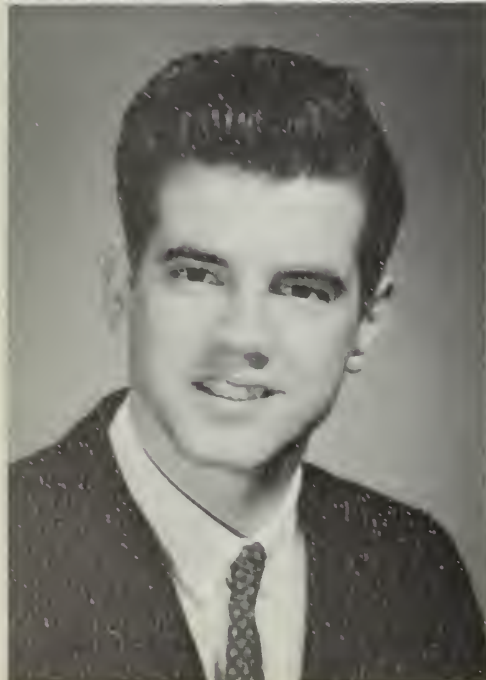


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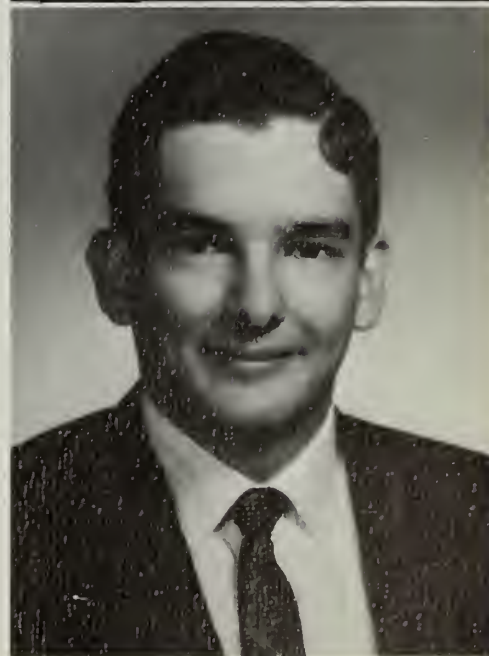
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“Liberty does not consist in mere declarations of the rights of man. It consists in the translation of those declarations into definite actions.”

— Woodrow Wilson

Education gives value to liberty. You can defend the democratic process in scholastic terms. You can trace the histories of civilizations and governments to prove, academically, the undeniable superiority of a democratic form of government. But how do you live democracy?

You give life to the democratic process through action. Not simply the group action of popular protest. Action in which the total responsibility for success lies with you. Not big action. Action dealing with the daily mundane aspects of democratic living. Not rewarding action. Action in which only you know that you make the difference. Responsible, political and social action that will lead not to personal recognition, but to recognition of the dignity of mankind.

Liberty is responsibility. That is the reason most men fear it.

Richard Santusano
Class Advisor



1st Row James O'Neil Acting Vice President,
Carol O'Leary Secretary *2nd Row* James
Hoole Treasurer, Jeff Pearlman President,
Joseph Corvino Vice-President

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Evening School Student Govt.
First Row: Tina Minukas, Connie Meyn and
Donna Bonomo *Second Row:* Bob Williams,
Dean Strain and Pete Denehy



Evening School
Recognition

Walking. Quickly to begin a second day at five o'clock. Swiftly past the hordes of fellow workers. They walk directly, purposely. Sagging slightly but not from the papers they have communicated with all day, but from tiredness. That tiredness



can be warming. Walking past the old, not from; aged men lining Myrtle Street, and dodging lanterns supporting barefoot children, and finally walking to the platform five to seven years later for that paper reward.



Petrovsky at Suffolk Julian Speaks Famed Artist on Hill

Black Banker Gives Talk Zinn Enlightens

Huckfield From Parliament French Psychologist Sublimates

The oral tradition . . . tues and thurs . . .
with the help of the Archon . . . the roistering
from podium . . . spectators . . . sitting comfortably
in stiffwood . . . then blaringly intones . . .
oh sky blue amphitheatre . . . we devour speak . . .
seductive rhetoric go swimming to after . . .
grey in all suits . . . the eso the exo the teric . . .
layman some voices but . . . devotion of those worldly
in motion . . . stumbling lecturer speaker to
spieler . . . articulation . . . a melody of thought
. . . a clutter of mutter . . . reactionary moderate!
leftrightright . . . mellifluous
leave paper news . . . rhapsody
pomp . . . ZZZ





Prototype:

From Revere after realization . . . to Suffolk Don Toto. Driving, maintaining throughout his four years of involvement an honorable cumulative. Recognized on those annual events but in the normal extracurricular high school fashion . . . Unsung in the sense of immeasurable hours through exams or snow or sleet . . . He was there. Without title or with it really didn't matter . . . lights for drama or any production . . . Awake most evenings sleepless, assisting at the Judge Baker guidance center. Dreaming of involving himself after all this as a human factors engineer in the space program . . . alas . . . after the draft.

A sociology major with the correct balance . . . courses, requirements and people. In school or outside Donna Senet was studying. Academically . . . the highest . . . "excellent

work, honored to have her with us" . . . Not only from professors but the probation officers she worked with every afternoon of her last year. To quote Dr. Petherick, "Donna was not as some feel they have to be, an 'either or' student." There were no boundaries, no excuses . . . the fruits are there, why not indulge . . . and there are whole pages of feasts with these two.

This is the theme of both students who represent many others. They worked and lived and learned and grew from their relationship with both worlds . . . they feel we demand progression and change . . . to establish levels in step with contemporary mediums. We feel the persons dedicated to the enrichment of our four years of schooling are exemplified by these two . . . prototypes that are settling into the student population . . . indications of what can and is . . .





Texts, graphs, and critiques constitute only a small portion of the educational process. Practical usage, experience, and a general open-mindedness are the requirements to becoming a truly educated person, above and beyond one's degree. The class of '69 has sought this broad college experience. They

have immersed themselves in a wide range of extramural activities from politics to Afro-American understanding, not available in any year from any department. Individual and group participation, however, is the key to the continuity of these new agencies and it is our hope that this will continue.







First Row: Patricia Haskins, Donald Toto (President), Stephen Alexander. *Second Row:* Joanne Gulezian, Joseph Pilato, Patricia Costello, Leo Nolet, Katy Pervis, other members, Dorothy Smith, Kathy Isbel, Ruth Monahan, Donna Assad, and Jean Alexander.

The Drama Club began the year fresh and enthusiastic from the productions, *Roar of the Greasepaint* and *Back to Methuselah*, of the previous year. Most of the cast and crew were veterans with at least three shows to their credit, and it looked like an exciting and productive year. The problems encountered by the dissolution of the Speech Department and the cooperative exchange with Emerson were many. The club was without a full-time resident director, and most members were hesitant about the Emerson merger. But nevertheless, the first meeting of the Club attracted over thirty persons, an opening production was in the process, and spirits were high.

These early positive indications were to be short-lived, however, as conflicts arose between the members and the Emerson director. Although he was very capable and talented, his method of direction was alien to actors accustomed to a more authoritative, technical approach. After a number of rather unsuccessful rehearsals, the first production was cancelled in favor of another — a major pro-

duction employing fewer persons. This show, *The Glass Menagerie*, was cast chiefly from the veteran actors and actresses of the Club. And despite its early successes, this production had to be postponed until the first week in January. Finally, with new directors – Donald Toto and Dotty Smith – *The Glass Menagerie* was viewed by nearly six hundred Suffolk students, faculty, administration, and families. The production marked the first time the Suffolk Drama Club had ever directed, designed, and acted a major production on its own, without any professional assistance.

Following “Menagerie”, rehearsals began for a joint production by Emerson and Suffolk – *The Demon’s Game*, a play based on Macbeth and in the Japanese Kabuki style. It was written by a 76 year old female master’s candidate at Emerson, and directed by a man possessing enormous skill, talent and ability – John Bray. Suffolk students worked hard and long, in technical as well as the acting end of the show. On March 21 and 22, the Suffolk Theatre resounded with samuri yells and the lovely notes of Japanese instruments. The show was a total success and received several favorable reviews in a number of Boston papers. The venture was important for its bringing together of the two schools, fostering the relations between them and the students involved.

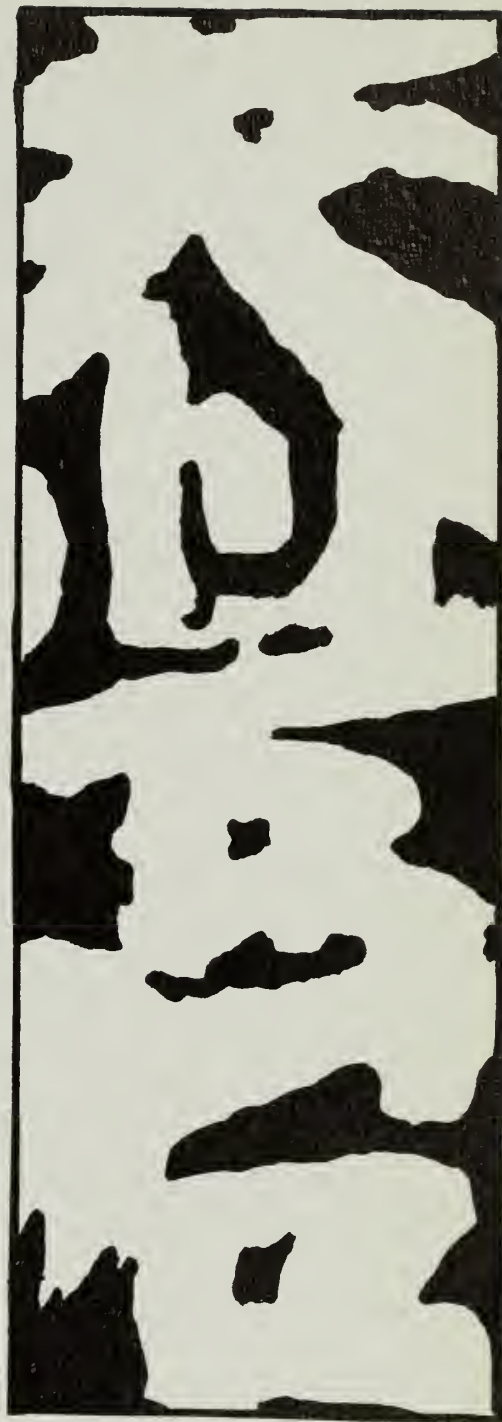
Club membership dwindled considerably, but those who remained were the workers, the dedicated people who can make or break a club. They were determined to end the year with another production, and it was entitled *Experiment in Sight and Sound*, organized and

managed by the Club's acting vice-president and treasurer, Steve Alexander. The show consisted of an experimental film photographed by Ed Wickham, and three short plays, two of which were written, directed and staffed by students. The show was part of a full week of Junior-Senior Week activities: And it was met with much acclaim and praise by those who attended it.

The year has ended. The Club has produced two productions alone, and one in cooperation with Emerson College. Despite the many problems encountered, the Club, led by the senior president, Don Toto, had a moderately successful year. The problems encountered in the first part of the year seemed to be ironed out — the Club had weathered the storm. It was capable of first-rate productions without professional guidance. It was one of the most active organizations in the school, having assisted shows such as "Laugh-In", and "The Dating Game", sponsored by the Sophomore Class in addition to its own productions.

Much can arise from doing something positive and clear with one's talents and abilities: And this is what the Drama Club offers.

The future of the Drama Club rests solely in the hands of the people who care about themselves and Suffolk — those who want change and are willing to work in a positive way for it. The Club is vital to this school. It can offer opportunities and avenues for expression. It needs good, hard working people who have a sense of responsibility and a need for expression. It's here and here to stay.



Kung hsi

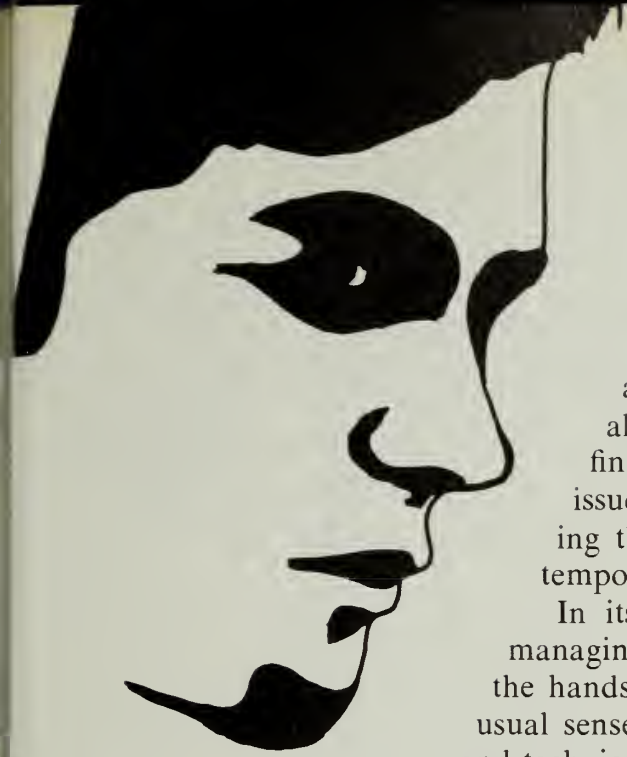






Bill Appel, Maureen Parsons — editor,
Elliot Cleinman Donald Toto, Gregory
Wayland, Katy Purvis, Joyce Duggan
Richard Green, Dennis Walczewski,
Richard Dell'Aria

“If you have something to say, then say it.” This quotation is the unofficial motto of the Suffolk Journal. The Journal lived up to its standard this past year by presenting all sides of every issue. The academic year of 1968–1969 proved to be one of stimulation and achievements for the Suffolk Journal. The school paper made some very significant strides forward in the field of liberal and timely news. The Parody issue once again reared its humorous face when, after an absence of five years, it was published in June. The Parody was a welcome change as the school discovered, somewhat satirically, what the students thought of her. Basically, the Journal represents a vehicle for democratic student expression and encourages any or all students to participate in the publication of the newspaper.



Venture, our literary magazine, was initiated in the fall of 1967. The idea had not so much a beginning but a manifestation through the efforts of Fred Hoehling '67 and Greg Wayland '69. Its purpose was to allow an outlet for expression beyond the confines of mandatory participation. The first four issues have varied in content and format, reflecting the progression of student interests and contemporary life.

In its short span thus far, the responsibility of managing and perpetuating the magazine has been in the hands of its editor. Not an editing position in the usual sense, but overlapping into proofreading, typing, and technical complexities: Its first chief, Greg Wayland, has involved the school in a cause. A cause which it has sorely lacked for varying differentials of finance and interest.

Greg is representative of those among the student population who feel the need for establishing literary and artistic levels in step with contemporary and traditional mediums. We feel persons dedicated to the enrichment of our extramural pursuits in the arts are exemplified by Greg, and the class of '69.

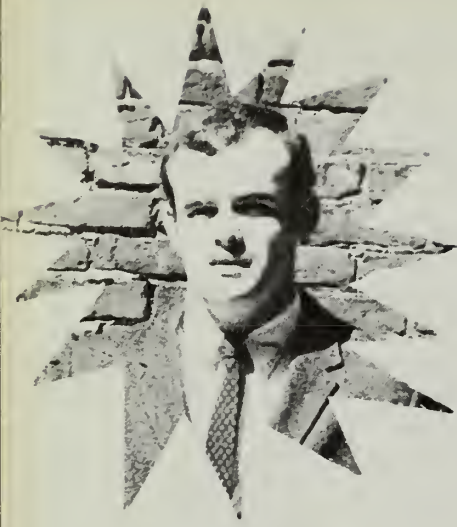
ABOUT THE FIRST EDITOR: From the Gates of Heaven to Suffolk . . . An English major graduating in August . . . Educated informally as well as methodically . . . somewhere between the West Coast in a ranger station and riding night trains through Europe . . .

Returned to Dorchester . . . Proud father of his first play . . . FATHER AMERICA'S CRUSADE FOR FAMILY PRAYER . . . received professionally . . . Future interests; further creativity and production . . .

VENTURE
(3 PARA.):

HANDY
ABSORBENT
EASY DISPOSAL





Michael Hart



Donald Toto



Thomas Woodbury



Janet D'Ambrosio

Who's Who Among Students
In American Universities
And Colleges

Other's Recognized
Rita M. Battles
James Hoole
Sally Mackinnon
Donna Marie Sennett
Helen Zoza



Joan Otto



Evelyn Hannigan



Annette Iengo



Maureen Parsons



1st Row Dr. Petherick (Adviser) Donna Sennett (President) Robert Muti (Treasurer) *2nd Row* Rita Cahill, Joanne Scalzi, Janet D'Ambrosio, Joan Otto *3rd Row* Robert Mannering, Anthony Dickerson, Richard Thompson

Humanities in the strictest definition-sense refers to "that group of subjects having primarily a cultural character" . . . At Suffolk, however, the word has more of a connotation . . . Dr. Florence Petherick and her dedicated group of enthusiasts.

Responsible annually for the various art exhibits in the main lobby as well as Christmas parties for underprivileged children, the humanities group serves the bearer of their name — humanity.

As of this year, the Major in Humanities program was initiated at our University. Several courses never before offered including new art courses and seminars can only help to introduce culture in its finest sense to the academic body.



The purpose of ALPHA PHI OMEGA is to assemble college men in the fellowship of the scout oath and law, to develop leadership, promote friendship, to provide service to humanity and to further the freedom that is our national, educational and intellectual heritage.

— NATIONAL CONSTITUTION

front to back: *Row I:* Mike Hart, President; William Pepper; Elliott Cleinman; Cark Kooyoomjian. *Row II:* Paul Brown, Frank Tonic, Steve Kenny. *Row III:* Bob Cutler, Joseph Liberatore, Mike Lopiano. *Row IV:* Peter Fahey, Dick Pianka, James Ronan. *Row V:* George Tsoukalas, Mike Riley, Richard Leonard Wells. *Row VI:* Charles Lynch, John Halliday, Pledge Bruce Farrington, Pledge Richard O'Auguste. *Back row:* Pledge Joseph McCarthy, Pledge Peter Domenico. Missing from picture: Harold Armstrong, Bill Ellis, Jack Woods, Daniel Griffin, Richard Zimmerman.



1st Row Jay Horowitz, Jack Pelzman, George Shedbock, Charles LuBue, Robert Ryan, Richard MacDonald, Andrew Gala *2nd Row* Ronald Barros, David Benjamin, Peter Carchidi, James Pistorio, Paul Arienti, Thomas Hargan, Thomas Leetch, Robert

Tatel, Steven Piper, Gary McKinnon, Richard Baker *3rd Row* David Wardwell, John Mongello, Tim Sullivan, Joe McHugh, Abdul Nasser-Amer, James Griffin, Thomas Langan, Robert Saunders, Allen Harmer

Delta Sigma Pi is an international professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities and formulated to encourage scholarship and association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote a closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce in order to further a higher standard of commercial ethics as well as the civic and commercial welfare of the community.



front to back: *First Row:* Donald DeMarco, Alan Cohen, Michael Avola. *Second Row:* Larry Krupnik; Douglas McDermod; Richard Prout, Vice-President; Joseph Connors, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mark Kacoyanis, Treasurer; Edward Saller. *Third Row:* Robert Carnivale,

John Warchot, Thomas May, James Braga, Louis LaBue. *Fourth Row:* Allen Kelley; Francis Holmes; William Smith, Secretary; Christopher Gile, President. Missing from picture: Mark Rooney, Jeffery Pearlman, Brendon Dorherty, James A. DeMarco.

Phi Alpha Tau is a national honorary, social service, communicative arts, fraternity. The goals of Phi Alpha Tau are threefold; to foster brotherhood, to promote the interests and ideals of Suffolk University, and to further the advancement of the communicative arts.



Tau Kappa Epsilon, Aigma Upsilon affiliate is a national social fraternity. Man is a social being. Our whole structure evidences the absolute interdependence of man. Therefore, we the members of TKE will strive through the tools of social functions and social interaction to bring about a closer relationship between students and their faculty as a whole.

front to back: *Row I* — James O'Neil, Treasurer; Joseph Cormino, Vice-President; Richard Corner, Founder. *Row II* — Tomas Woodbury, Mario Capolare, Frank Sablone. *Row III* — Peter Theodorakopoulos, Gary Cordette, Dave Martin. *Row IV* — Charles George, Gerald Kurtis, Brian Gilmore. *Row V* — Richard Florida, Richard Osterhout, Larry Black. *Row VI* — Kevin Mitchell, Richard Dell Aria, William Renwick. *Row*

VII — Edward Butland, Robert Cardillo, Charles Rossiter, Jr. *Row VIII* — Steven Friedman, Derek Baldwin, Fred Santino. *Row IX* — Edward Giordano, Peter Thornton, Neil MacLean. Missing from picture — Neil McLaughlin, Richard Davis. Joseph Fermano, Allan Pollard, Daniel Casey, Robert Percial, Donald Bolansky, James Hoole.



front to back: *Row I* — Mary Ann Mattuchio, Joyce Walek, Jeannie Clausen, Jean Alexander. *Row II* — Pat Costello, Joan Monahan, Kathy Gingras, Susan Drevitch, Pamela

Clark, Dotti Conroy, Carin Dionisio, Ruth Bukaushas. *Row III* — Jody Macolini, Elinor Weinor, Franny Parzyk, Carol Kaplan, Mary Kobs, Maureen McKenna, Linda Ravioli.

The purpose of Suffolk University chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority shall be to give service and to promote friendships and cooperation among college girls — to further knowledge, to foster college ideals, and to promote philanthropic endeavor.



Row I — Paul Lipkin;
Dick Jones; Bob Carè.
Social President; Greg
Cogliano, Scientific
President; Renzo
Donadio. Row II —
Cornelius J. O'Brien,
Susan Macdonald, Paul
Gomes, John Daley.
Row III — Ernest Sor-
dillo, Jim Prendergast.

Beta Sigma Chi, the Suffolk University Science Club, is open to all science and non-science majors. To accommodate the varying interests of its members, the club participates in a wide and diversified range of activities. These activities are scientifically, as well as socially, oriented. They include cruises, guest speakers, films, excursions to various parts of New England, and a club picnic at the end of the year.

This past year new activities were installed to encourage a larger membership. The *Science Journal*, scheduled to be a semi-annual publication, is due for its first publication in May of this year. The club also undertook a very successful trip to Montreal, Canada, during the past school year.

The club continually striving for larger membership and is hoping for a more expanded and successful future.



First row — Michael W. Avola, President; Maryann Kaslow, Vice President. *Second Row* — Judy Mlechko; Katie Purvis, Secretary; Marie Keane. *Third Row* — James O'Neil, Treasurer; Paul Moriarity; Joseph Johnson.

Students of economics and business administration and others with a sincere interest in the art and science of management may apply for membership in the S. U. Chapter of S. A. M. The Society for Advancement of Management is the recognized national professional organization of management in industry, commerce, government, and education, and is the pioneer in management policy.



front to back: *Row I* — Neil MacLean, John Marigello, Dorothy Wrzesien, Frank Sablone, Brian Gilmore, Richard Duchesnean. *Row II* — Richard Corner, George DeMarino, Bob McIrney, Marc Glasberg. *Row III* — Bob Ortoleva, Dan Sullivan, Bruce Johnston, Tom May, Jack Fitzpatrick, Joe Fervano. *Row IV* — Bob Cunningham, Jim Leduc, Phil Fabrigio, Bob Grayden.

Row V — Frank Spinosa, Peter Leduc, Bob Brown, Fred Santino, John Crampa. *Row VI* — Don Perrella, Fred Kaczowka, Richard Coughlin, Howard Benson, Jay Horowitz. *Row VII* — Richard Colucci, Richard MacDonald, Andy Saler, Bill McIsaac. *Row VIII* — Charles Rossiter, Dan Cosgrove, Lawrence Sacher.

The American Marketing Association conducted a very successful year. Highlights were a three-day trip to New York, a night at the Old Vienna Hoffbrow in Boston, lectures, guests speakers, and movies.

The club is open to all students in the University, especially business and marketing majors, and it covers a wide variety of interesting subjects in the field of advertising, marketing, and so forth. The club advisor is Mr. Lee Sutherland.



Paula Katz, Catherine Falkenburger, Teresa Gallinaro, Katherine Doherty, Claire Maher, Deborah Lindsley, Clara Whalen, Paul Carrier, Vincent Servello.

The Romance Language Honors Group is a collection of students realized for their outstanding academic achievement with emphasis on the Romance language. Members having completed individual research on projects of special interest are eligible in their third year of a language. We at Suffolk welcome such organizations, to reward worthy students. We feel this is an incentive and permits us to give recognition in the academic tradition.



Sitting — Jay Horowitz, Dianne Berkowitz. *Standing* — Gary Leppanen, Peter Gilman, Michael Dubinsky.

The Suffolk Israelites is a club open to all Jewish students attending classes at Suffolk University. The organization encourages the advancement of the cultural, religious, and educational aspects of Judaism. The object of the club is to attempt to acquaint the student with his cultural heritage and to promote a better understanding of social values.



Bottom Row: Frank Addrissi, Madelyn Elliot, John Reilly
Second Row: Janet D'Ambrosio, Evelyn Hannigan, Carol Lydon, Joe DiVito
Top Row: Dave Reilly, Jay Horowitz other members include, Lester Gesserman, Elliot Gabriel, David Rosen, John Morgantheu, Dennis Sokol, and Robert Webb.

An oath of commitment has been taken by the club this year to expand existing interests in a science deeply a part of the community. They have endeavored to create an awareness through stimulation, causing students to relate existing problems and view contemporary ills from an alternative standpoint. By exposing students to speakers from out side the academic circle, we feel the club has moved positively. In October, to begin the year, they sponsored Mr. Teddy Green, an interesting personality from the world of crime, but most assuredly one who informed from a standpoint infrequently seen. Participation at the New England Psychological Association convention was equally a fruitful experience for the members, to compare ideas and absorb information pertinent to what the club is all about. In addition, an attempt has been made to stimulate membership and interest. A hope that further contributions to the total environment continue. We express our sincere appreciation to Mrs. Williams and others for their unrelenting support of these interests.

The struggle of the black people throughout this country is to overthrow political, economic and social oppression, much of which extends to schools unfamiliar with these conditions. Black students are uniting for this cause, an Afro-American Liberation struggle. At Suffolk as elsewhere, they are seeking to establish themselves as an instrument by which their brothers and sisters in the community and on campus can express themselves and what they need, "Undying love for their brothers and peace with equal power for all black people." We have recently become a home for this movement. In our vestibule we have seen tremendous energies put forth in just a short time and feel this as a part of us. An oath of encouragement to this group and one to the newly organized Coalition for New Politics.



The class wishes to express its support of the workings and purpose of the Coalition. We feel that such an incorporation of the more progressive elements in our school will implement new ideas with which the democratic institution in which we function will benefit and move forward. All such groups are healthy and assured a place where new ideas are never discounted but welcomed for the improvement of the whole. To this dynamic and innovative body, *vivé la revolution*.





David Johnson, President; Doug Nelson, Vice-President; Rich DeAcetis, Treasurer; Jim Blume; Richard Thompson; Bill Freeman; Jim Walsh, Secretary.

Having been formed somewhat late in the year to become truly active, the Chess Club had only one intercollegiate match. This was with Northern Essex Community College which resulted in a draw.

Next year we plan to play against teams from Wentworth Institute, Boston University, Boston College, and the University of Massachusetts.

We anticipate bringing guest speakers to the school, and with them, exhibition matches.

The officers for the year 1968-1969 were David C. Johnson — President, Douglas B. Nelson — Vice-President, James W. Walsh — Secretary, Richard G. DeAcetis — Treasurer, and Richard J. Thompson — Publicity Advisor.



Junior class officers: President Bill McIsaac; Vice President Carole Bartholomew; Secretary Teresa Hunter; Treasurer Suzanne Rae

Junior year is located somewhere past that lost feeling under a beanie, sophomoreitis and preceding the confidence of seniority. As a class they are usually noted for their firm loyalty and co-operation. Perhaps this year represents an island of safety, before those mounting commitments after graduation. In any event, their activities mirror spirit, much to the advantage of the college and the students themselves. Dances, the combined junior senior week, and the second annual slave auction were attributed to them this year. We also applaud the numerous unsung juniors, who under no formal organization fostered the haze of unity at Suffolk.

One of the major objectives of this year's Student Government is to have a better informed student body. . . . Every institution has problems according to its own particular situation. One of the main problems of this university has been a difficulty in communication



between the students. Because a problem exists is no reason to tolerate its existence or to allow it to continue. It is our responsibility to determine the causes and extent of any such problems within the University and then to offer a workable, realistic solution. However, it is also up to the individual student to support this work in conjunction with his or her class officers. Through this common effort, our ventures as a student body will be successful and our successes will reflect upon both the school itself and the students as individuals.

Front to back; *Row I* — Kevin Mitchell, Vice-President; Tom Woodbury, President; Geraldine Marcinowski, Secretary; Jack Merrill, Treasurer. *Row II* — Patricia Griffin, Dotti

Conroy, Bruce Cummings, Jean Clausen, Jean Alexander, Susan Drevitch. *Row III* — Joe Corvino, Don Toto, Tom Cady, Rich Dellaria, Steve Harden, Bill McIsaac.

We've always had queens . . .

but I was talking to a friend awhile ago
about their significance and where in human
nature they came from. Well, he said that a
frustrated bandleader some time ago was sort
of bored with the goings on of the dance and
decided, you know, one of those brain storm type
of things, that it would be a nice change
to elevate some chick to the spotlight since it was
so great being in it himself, and that some lucky
guy out there could go home all smiles. And then
he dropped one on me . . . that now it's turned out to
be political and that the politicians can tell you
whose gonna be queen, depending of course on whose turn
it is. But I still didn't think that was reason enough
to single out very few when really all those wonderful
girls out there were just the same as those ones holding
the flowers.



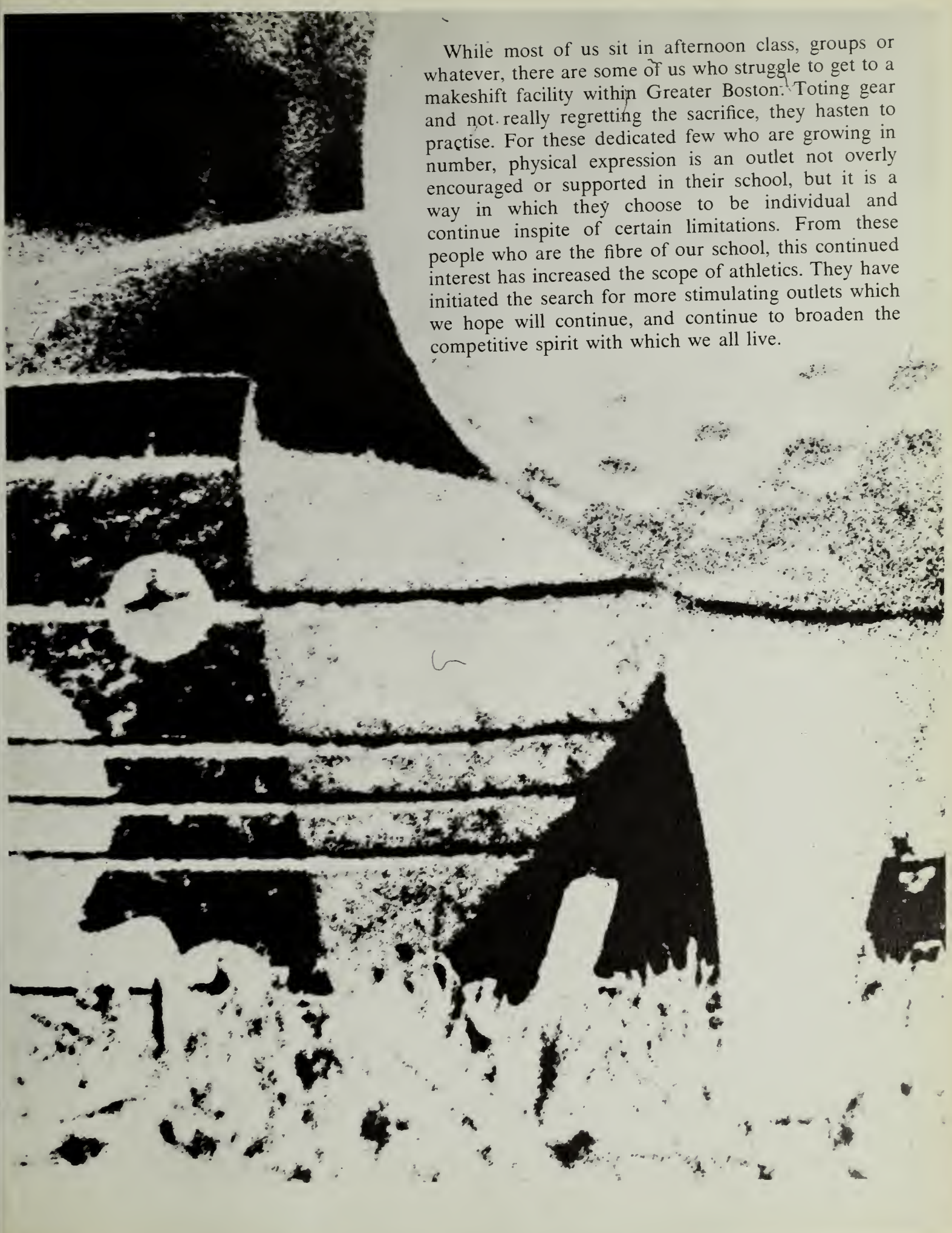




“ . . . I am writing about the dating game as simulated in its television form by the sophomore class . . . I was there in the dark of the balcony — guffawing and slapping all available knees . . . here are my general and half hysterical impressions . . . the place was packed — the place being the ubiquitous Suffolk Auditorium — lecture hall — theatre . . . I repeat it; the place was packed . . . “On the air” sign . . . At an appropriate moment after the “studio audience” had grown to a level of fullness the lights blinked off and a menacing “oooooooooooo”, predominantly masculine in tone, swept over the darkness. Then a spotlight began to pan about with guardhouse urgency settling at last at the lectern stage left (hah-hah, I thought: The same crumby lectern. Lost is the glamorous air of television.) But the illusion was restored . . . HEEEEEEEEEEEEERE’S ED! (applause). All in television green came Ed sauntering, squinting somewhat self-effacingly in the bright television lights . . . the far away illusion of Broadway or Sunset and Wilshire was enhanced when contestant number one, Donna Assad, came scuffing into the light under a luminous swirl of saffron hair and wearing a matching pant suit. Question number one: “Are you a virgin?” *Savage laughter.* I thought I felt the illusion of television slip down like ill-fastened bloomers. There we all were . . . guffawing away in our socio-cultural all-together . . . It was a worthwhile project I thought to build up the too-neat illusion of studio-land just for the sheer fun of knocking it flat. I noticed a few auditors rise and amble out at this point. Not in offense, I discovered later, but because this first haymaker of a question seemed to drain the tease-potential from the game — broken the maidenhead so to speak . . . At the dating game then, I was waiting for a full blown orgy. Meanwhile . . . Miss Assad won Mr. Giles to the relief of Mr. Cohen and Mr. Holmes. Group two . . . separated as usual, by a kind of bath house partition. Question one was a doozer, obviously group composed at the Red Hat: “If I were on an elevator, would you go down with me?” Three virginal heads twisted and turned and longed to bury themselves in three virginal shoulders. Blood flowed into six cheeks . . . Question two further probed the matter of chastity: “If I were a mattress salesman, would you want a demonstration?” . . . what a dilemma for that poor girl. A negative meant instant on the air deflowerment. If I recall correctly, she silently took the Fifth. Meanwhile, the thought relentlessly entered my mind that all this talk about elevators and mattresses seemed far from that affectionate American institution where a young man, his shoes shined and perhaps a carnation in his lapel, borrows the Buick for the night and talks baseball to the father in the parlor while awaiting for THE GIRL to make the last application of “Paris Madness” before coming downstairs.

There was a question about a costume party in which, after deliberation, she accompanied his spark plug with a steering wheel. Being, as I said, an English major, I was quick to detect phallic imagery in Mr. O’Connor’s question. Had Miss Byer been a better mechanic she doubtless would have elected to attend the party, as, say, a cylinder. The allusion would not have been lost on an audience I adjudge to have been both wildly imaginative and cruelly mechanical.

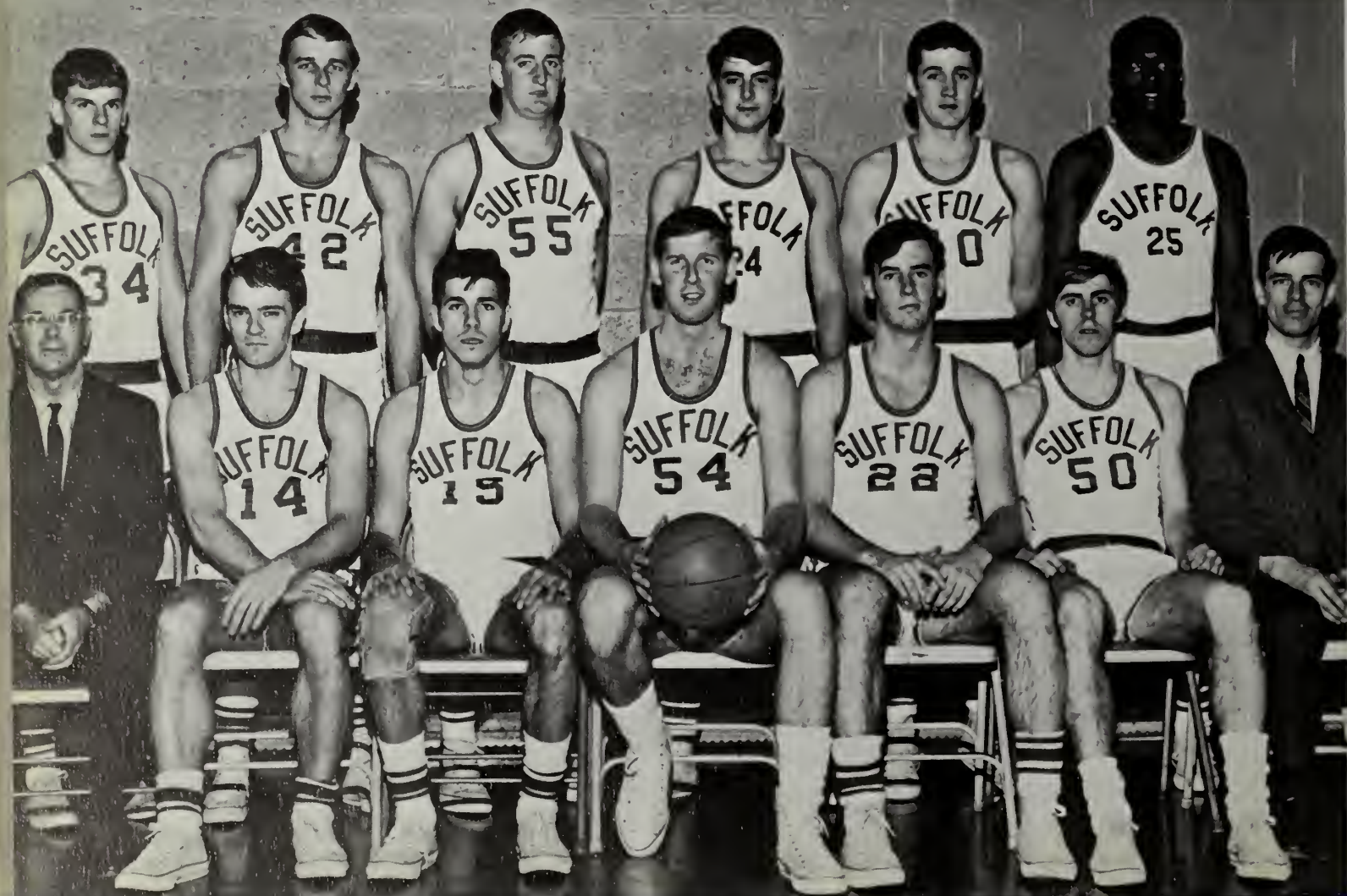
Group three offered the suavity of Bob Zappe as a reward to the team of Mazinowski, Winn and Haskins . . . played the game but, from the very outset, contestant Mazinowski folded her ankles and made it clear that she would NOT be dated by Mr. Zappe — that she would prefer a deserted beach (and, by implication the Sahara Desert) to Mr. Zappe’s lone presence. I thought again of a reverse Molly Bloom: “And I drew him down to me (No!!!) . . .”



While most of us sit in afternoon class, groups or whatever, there are some of us who struggle to get to a makeshift facility within Greater Boston. Toting gear and not really regretting the sacrifice, they hasten to practise. For these dedicated few who are growing in number, physical expression is an outlet not overly encouraged or supported in their school, but it is a way in which they choose to be individual and continue inspite of certain limitations. From these people who are the fibre of our school, this continued interest has increased the scope of athletics. They have initiated the search for more stimulating outlets which we hope will continue, and continue to broaden the competitive spirit with which we all live.

SUFFOLK BASKETBALL TEAM ENDS SEASON 10-10

The Suffolk University basketball team, in a rebuilding year, won its last four games to finish its season with a 10-10 record. Coach Charlie Law's five was led by high-scoring Dave Helberg, six-foot five inch center from Cambridge. Helberg became the second 1000-point scorer in Suffolk history with a 39-point performance against Hawthorne. He finished with a total of 1074 points for three seasons varsity play, second to all-time scoring leader Jay Crowley (1332 points). Helberg also set a rebounding record with 283 rebounds. Biggest victory was a 103-68 triumph over New England College. Bright prospects for the future are sophomore Allan Dalton, who averaged 20 points a game in eight games and made the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's "Sophomore of the Week," Paul Parsons of Cambridge, who averaged 9.5 points a game and Peter Crowley, who averaged 12.6 points a game.



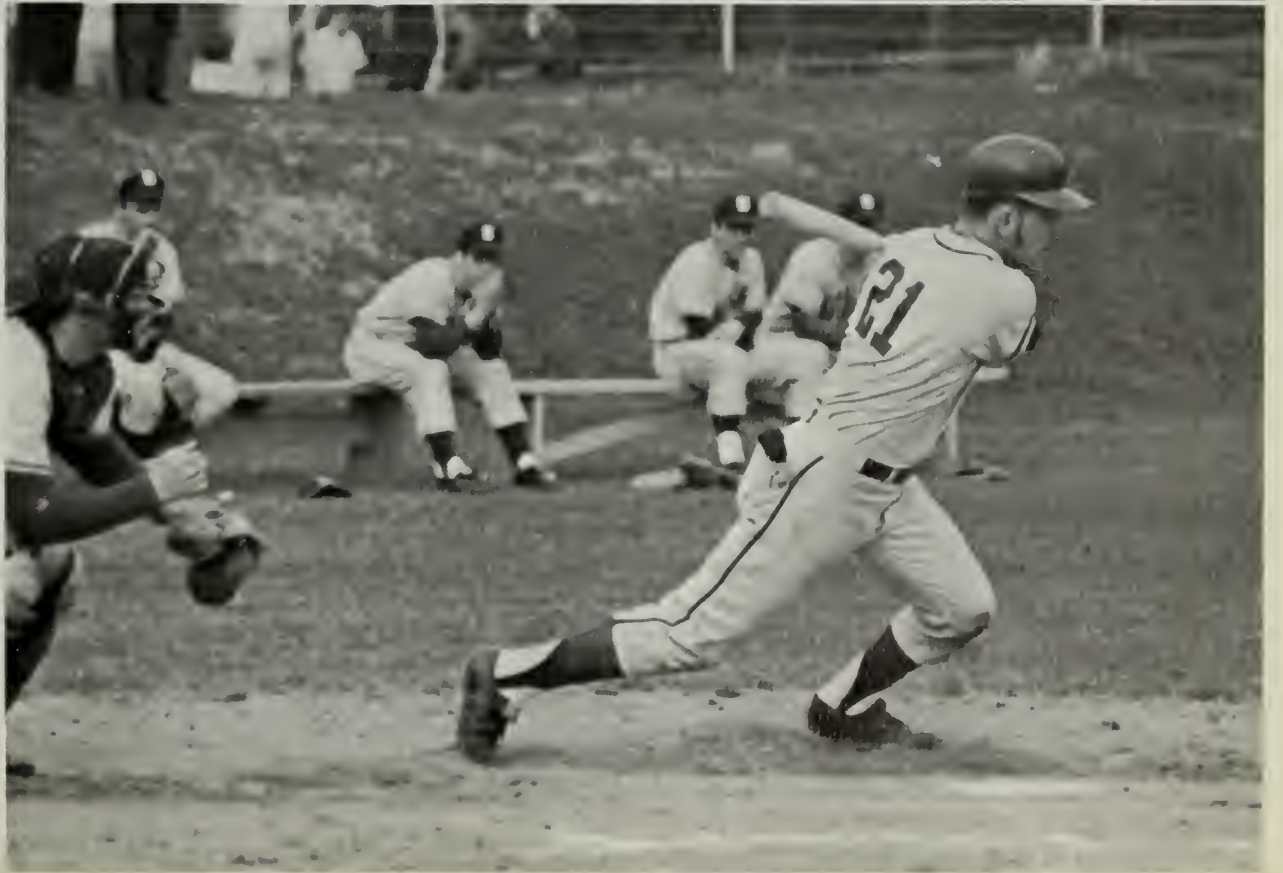
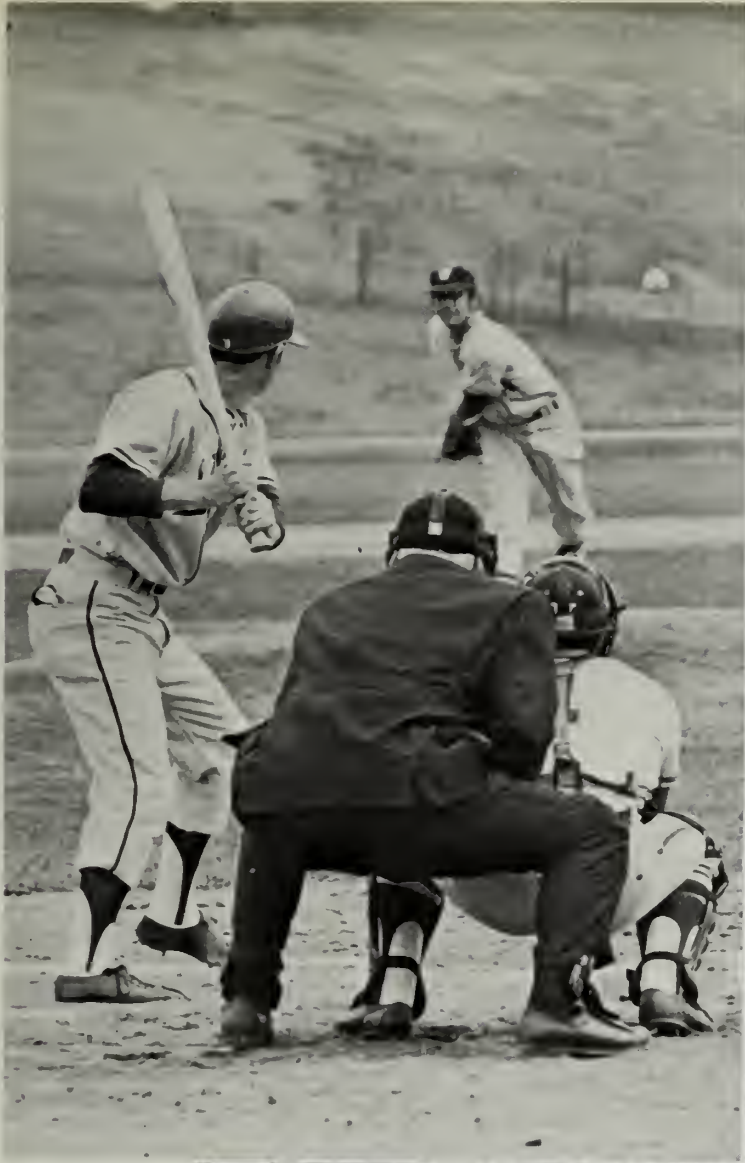




The roving boys with the wooden bats, not ordinary bats for they seemed this year to be laden with psychokinetic energies as the sporty sluggers snatched a fine 12 and 5 season. With the usual ups and downs the Rams-paws hurled the stuffed sphere at some of the better schools in New England: Worcester Tech., Brandeis routed 8 to 1, Bates, sunken rival Bentley 8 to scratch, Assumption, Hartford, others and then a few sneaked by. The team had a terrific .289 batting average as a unit, with team work and expertise the big bats all contributed to being a devastating opponent. And they reserved enough to return next year with some great underclassmen to carry on in the same spirit.

The guy in the birdcage, Buddy King a

junior, agility personified, batted a sizzling .420 to top the flock, not to mention Tony Gallugi, a junior leftfielder, who runner-upped with .391. Batting wasn't the only criterion, however, as senior Buzzy Borden the hurler wound up a brilliant career becoming the winningest pitcher in our history with 19 and 9 over the four seasons, Ron Corbett a sophomore strongly supporting 5 and 2 and Dick Godfrey 2 and 2. Then there were the scoopers, dusty at times, the men in the field and on bags, snatching and bulleting, shortstopping as Richie Green, another top performer, connected with a .327 average, Art Piper with .292. From the fans in the bleachers to the school back slappers, we thoroughly enjoyed the season.





Kneeling: Coach Law; Ed Bleezinski, co-captain; Sid Smith. *Standing:* Robert Brown, Scott Richards, Howie Hirsh, Mike Egan.

In the beginning, there was a golf team, and from this team came two veterans Blazinsky and Klayman who took over the captaincy, bringing with them the experience of a previously successful year. Then began this year with the Little Four Invitational Tournament (with Suffolk, Clark, Brandeis and Bentley) in which Browney came out with a few tall yarns and Randy Gallo came home tied for first as low scorer and the team walked home first to boot. Most important, however, the win gave the golfers confidence and the momentum needed to complete a 7 and 2 year. Coach Law did his usual share for the team effort and after a number of wins, he picked up a mastery of the sport and is now a highly accomplished woodsman. The boys, in addition to enjoying the competition

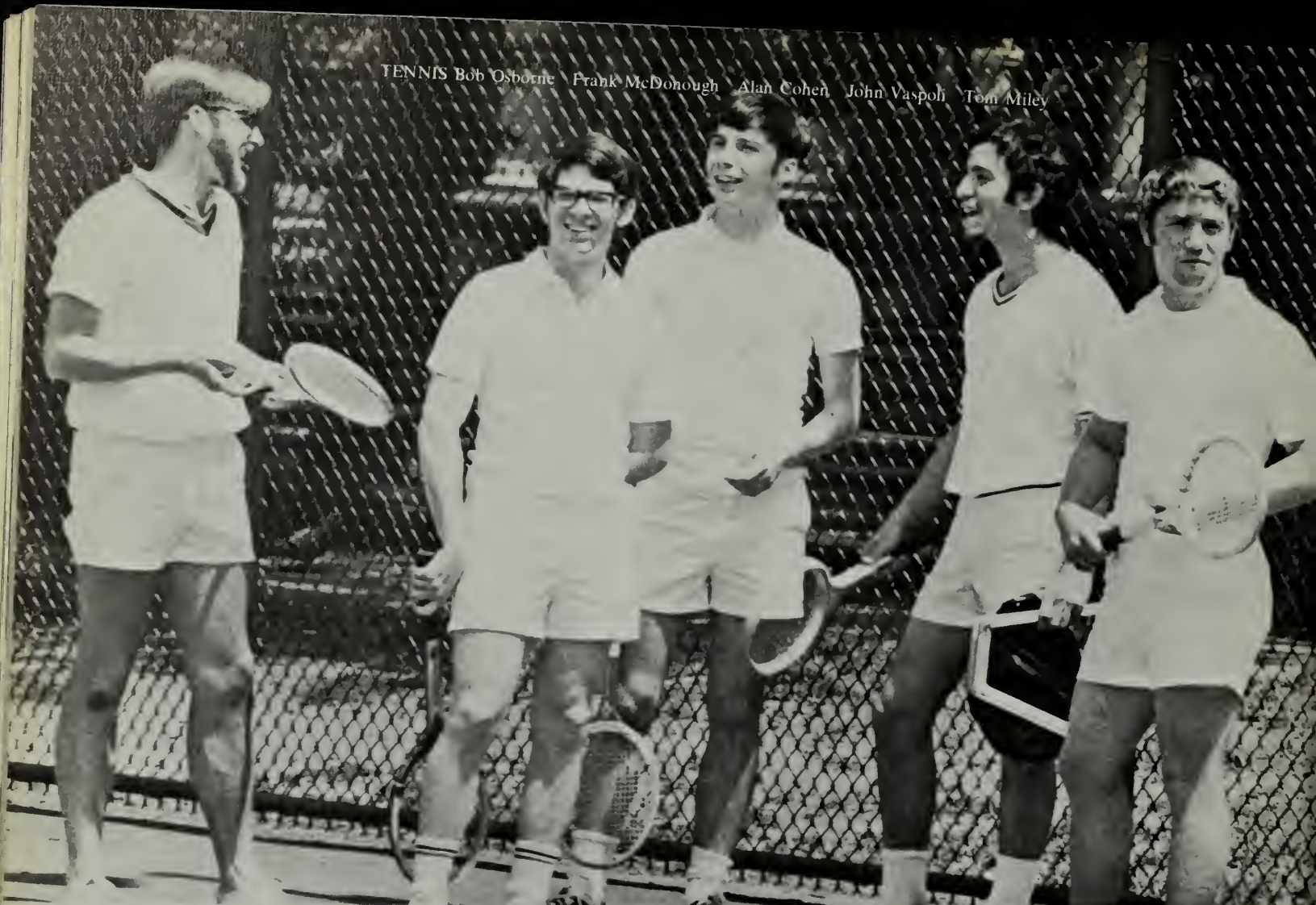
and acquaintances made, had the opportunity to have played on a number of the states finer courses as well as New England's best.

The team is supported by the school, from whence comes meals when traveling and ammunition to explode through the opposition with. While Arnie's Army remains a squad, additional support (morale) from Mike Egan's hat and occasional disgusted or frustrated gestures as Sablone's four wood bouncing off the asphalt, all contributed to a pleasurable tour. The group, to end the season, moved to Williamstown for the New England Collegiates to spend a quiet night and a husky day in the wind and rain only to finish in an unaccustomed position. To the men who go out to compete in their expressive way, in our expressive way, fine shooting.

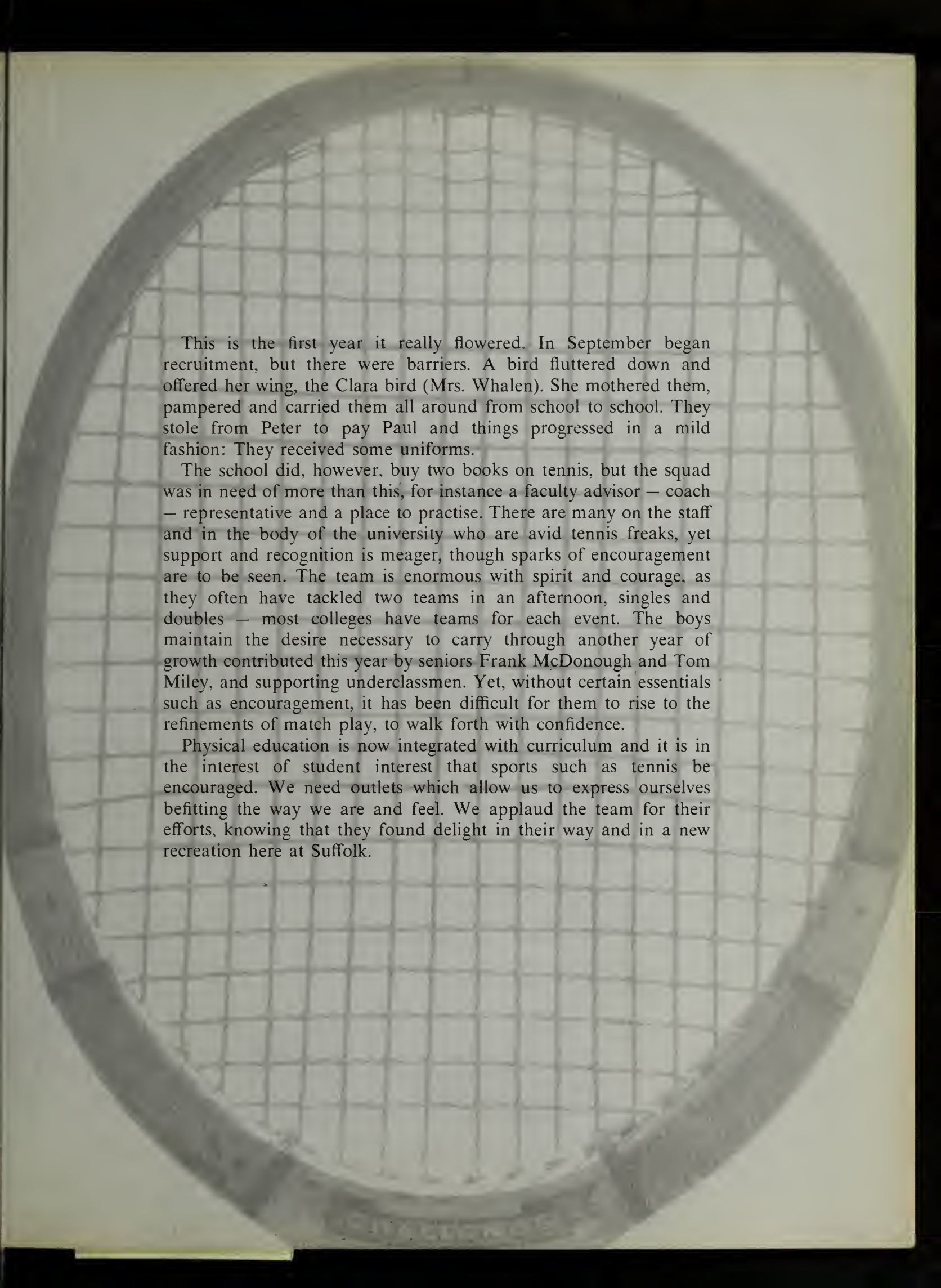
Frank Sablone



TENNIS Bob Osborne Frank McDonough Alan Cohen John Vaspoli Tom Miley



Other Team Members:
Phil White, Bill Donnegan



This is the first year it really flowered. In September began recruitment, but there were barriers. A bird fluttered down and offered her wing, the Clara bird (Mrs. Whalen). She mothered them, pampered and carried them all around from school to school. They stole from Peter to pay Paul and things progressed in a mild fashion: They received some uniforms.

The school did, however, buy two books on tennis, but the squad was in need of more than this, for instance a faculty advisor — coach — representative and a place to practise. There are many on the staff and in the body of the university who are avid tennis freaks, yet support and recognition is meager, though sparks of encouragement are to be seen. The team is enormous with spirit and courage, as they often have tackled two teams in an afternoon, singles and doubles — most colleges have teams for each event. The boys maintain the desire necessary to carry through another year of growth contributed this year by seniors Frank McDonough and Tom Miley, and supporting underclassmen. Yet, without certain essentials such as encouragement, it has been difficult for them to rise to the refinements of match play, to walk forth with confidence.

Physical education is now integrated with curriculum and it is in the interest of student interest that sports such as tennis be encouraged. We need outlets which allow us to express ourselves befitting the way we are and feel. We applaud the team for their efforts, knowing that they found delight in their way and in a new recreation here at Suffolk.



I think the whole area of student activities involves a risk — a risk we learn to live with — or, do nothing. *Dylan:* Some interesting days may be approaching Suffolk University. The times are rapidly changing for college students as we all know. Young people are stretching their minds and muscles to find themselves in a hectic world. They are doing this earlier and with more conviction than ever before. They are growing! I believe growth can be painful, but it should not have to be a bad or frightful at the same time. Growth also involves a certain speculation, as history has taught; speculation is necessary.

There is forecast for a possible strong breeze here next year. If it comes at all it will be different because Suffolk is a different kind of university. It is small so we can get closer to our students faster. We can listen and make them believe that we are. We should be able to put new politics into action in a shorter period of time. We can even say “no” in a straight-

forward way when it is necessary. Many of the young people today who are dressed strangely or who have very liberal ideas are still able to identify with the straight truth and with procedures which are fair. In fact, some believe that the establishment is a lie and unfair.

The “love” spirit which is flourishing today means more to the young than some persons want to take seriously. One thing seems certain to me. There is great empathy and feeling for “the other guy” among some youngsters of college age. There are common threads through the fibre of S.D.S., Resistance, Panthers, and idealists, generally today. “If there are such factions, there must be much wrong that needs correction.”

Metamorphosis: Suffolk University is at the time and crossroad where she can put it all together where other universities have fallen short. The world is changing rapidly. Our young people are changing rapidly. Presumably we are still in step but time is a moving thing.

It seems that the majority of Suffolk students are disjointed islands each caught in private academic desires which leave little time for feelings of unity. Perhaps the greatest contributing factor is that many of the students are commuters who leave classes either to work afternoons or to retreat to the security of their homes. The general student body does not feel a closeness to their mother institution. The individual student seems to reflect the idea that he is not on a par with other university students. Perhaps this has something to do with his qualifications, or the physical plant of the university. Perhaps his field of interest is so channeled that he dare not look beyond.

Regardless, he is missing something. A portion of a college education is the experience of believing that one is in college, savoring it, and being proud of it. The university man is the broad man, not the channeled one.

It is not possible to force students to become involved; but if we provide new environments, if we immerse them in ideas, questions and recreations which make them stretch, reach and expand, perhaps we have done something for some.



POPS

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The class of 1969 would like to express our deepest appreciation to the Junior-Senior Week Committee for an outstanding job.

RECOGNITION DAY

Recognition Day and individuals and groups thanking and backslapping in the only sanctioned hours of the University's Honorary Mutual Admiration Society . . . Traditional thanks and Unexpected plaudits and shiny silver and gold and blue Things . . . Aren't you glad that some people recognize themselves and work for an inner satisfaction impossible to be repaid . . . In the theme of this year's BEACON we recognize and award Those Who Do Not Have To Be Recognized . . .



A sunshine perfect day for the water . . . three boats other than the Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria . . . bearing explorers other than Spaniards . . . ventured to Georgia's Island.



Traditional frosty cold beverages were consumed making one think that it would be a typical traditional activity.

Something in student activities this year has gone past the traditional level, however. Thank you Mr. Lewis for introducing us to Mr. Edward Rowe Snow . . . noted historical nautical lore-filled author of New England legend . . . A wonderful person and a wonderful day.





HAWAIIAN LUAU AND BANQUET

Perhaps the restaurant activities and dining pleasures were deserved after four years of ptomaine coffee and charred cheeseburgers from our favorite Suffolk lunch-ins . . . Regardless the evenings were splendid . . .

Hawaiian was the mood, dress and setting of the luau one of the first activities of the busy stretch of days before graduation . . . Even faculty donned the lei and muu muu fitting the occasion, making it even a little more out of the ordinary.



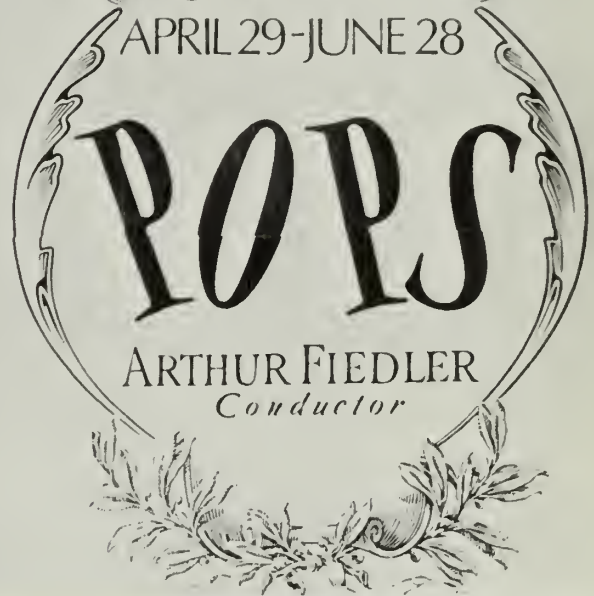




SYMPHONY HALL



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The happening, a group doing with the group seeing. Students tossed the worldly critics out of Suffolk for an evening to do their own thing. And to begin with contemporaneously, Gregory Wayland's own thing turned into a surprisingly mature attempt to reveal the contrast between the frantic and groping search of youth whose

foundations of family living seem so ridiculous. The lost West Coast Hippie in "Father America's Crusade for Family Prayer" was brought out again in cries of "insecure, insecure" during Marion Sanmartino's Cycles. Her efforts and those of the cast can be best acknowledged not for dancing, routine or arrangement as much as feeling. It was doubtlessly the best cooperative venture to arise from the Emerson affiliation.

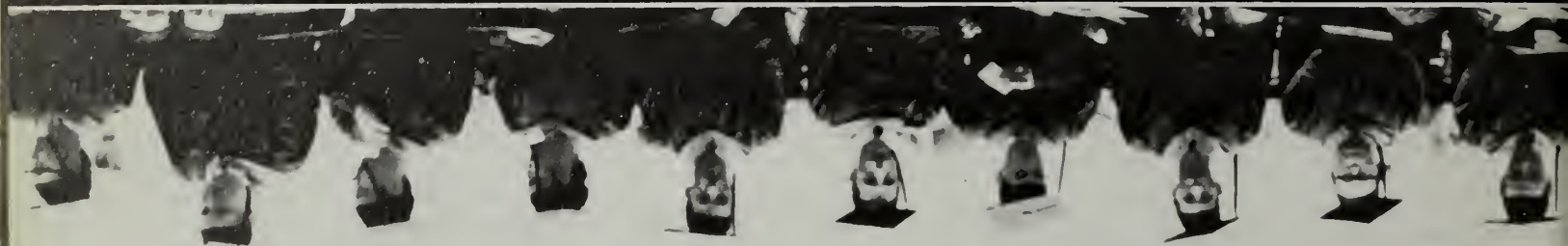
Moods of Boston were expressed through a half hour of interestingly spliced films of the area, almost answering the question "What is Suffolk?" His camera moved quickly enough to capture a large part of the city leaving the answer for minds to dwell on.

The evening was more than can be seen. It must be experienced. For those who did, a gamut of emotion.



We are a school with customs and tradition, and our thrice yearly graduations are a culmination of this idea. Graduations haven't changed radically for our 63rd graduating class

but neither has the student's awareness of the meaning of the event. In recent years the War Memorial has supplied the setting; and the school has supplied the ever transient. . . .



I'm thinking that it's an interminable period before that breezy trek to the platform where the Dean is finally shaking your hand and smiling at you. It must be a good thing if all this comes of it . . . And your parents think so too . . . they're the ones making the loudest noise. It was worth donning that stuffy klannish robe, with the tassel square and snoozing through the ceremony, march, speech, handshaking, and of course you had to sit up when your comrades were speaking and being so highly spoken of. . . . Coming down these steps, holding that confounded ebony garb away from your sandals, clutching in sweaty pride the end, you say to yourself "that wasn't hard" and "it doesn't feel any different now" and you're right because that wasn't the hard part, it was the four years that went into what

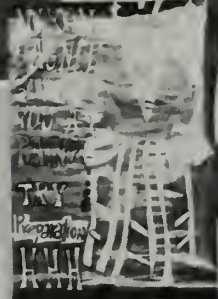
that paper represents. Senator Brooke, if I think I remember what he said, told the families that the nation "desperately needs a special breed of toughminded idealists", and of course he said much more than that, but what I'm getting at is that I thought just that when we enrolled a number of years ago. "The challenges of the coming decades will demand a total commitment from those brave enough to accept them." That's what I heard that first week in orientation with my beanie to think under; they told me all those things about college and I suppose it's my responsibility to apply those now to whatever I do. They all must be related somehow. . . . There goes the final procession, here we go . . . a few minutes with the instamatic and then on to other things. . . .







AGNEW - WHO?



JOINT PROCESSING DEPARTMENT







THE SUFFOLK DANCE COLORING BOOK
(for matured beer drinkers only)

These are the girls. Color them false-eyelashed, attempting to look inconspicuous in an inconspicuous way, and hopeful.

These are the eyes. They are also called boys.

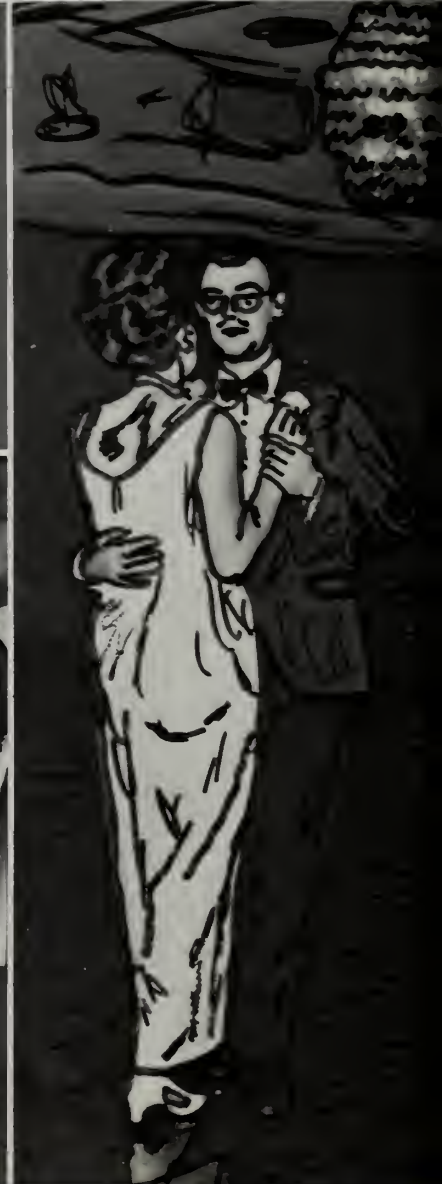
This is the band. Please someone quickly color it soundless.

There are two men. They are extremely happy and pleased with the dance. Color the bartender and the manager laughing all the way to the bank.

There is our municipal angel of security. Color his nose red.

There sit the chaperones. Color them lost and unaccounted for.

We have just colored the '69 answer to swallowing fish or how to do activities for conservative colleges.







Some say it was the most fantastic concert they've ever witnessed. The audience showed the ultimate approval as one standing ovation followed another. "Ten guys and one girl but it really is not what it sounds like" said the Journal: And "The performance of David Frye was hilarious." From others the feeling was similar: "it was good" "it really was great!" and "David Frye was really a funny man." We understand that they (the eleven very talented young people from Brooklyn) were extended a vote of thanks from Suffolk for providing an evening of splendid entertainment: And the student government for their perspicacious selection for the annual spring concert. We think it was really great too but still sit here and try to piece together what happened when Frye did his impeccable impersonations of Cagney, Buckley and Nixon with his super elastic face, and wish we had been there.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE
AND
DAVID FRYE



What one looks for in Suffolk theatre has been defined as "dramatic effectiveness." Often what one finds in the Suffolk theatre is beyond definition and coupled with a cultural representation of German French and Spanish, change the setting — transform people, objects — sprinkle about crystals of spirit — Modern Language Night sits before you. Dash it with "Der Grune Kakadu" by Arthur Schnitzler, and fix it in Paris during the Bastille, add a touch of humor and one has the first course. Bring on Moliere's "L'Amour Medicin" embellished with irony and garnished with ridicule, flavor the tongue with exotic language, a most delectable complement. Post entre, the Spanish delight of Fredrico Lorca "El Retablillo De Don Cristobal" served superbly by personages Juan, Pedro and Rosita whose specialty is courtship and marriage mucho spicely. This, however, must be delicately relished to detect the robustious forcemeat. When one is then preparing to loosen de belt, compliments should be paid to the Toto club concerned with the contentment of the partaker, the language club picking up the tab and lending a unique twist, finally the gourmets Drs. Boudreau, Fehrer and Mrs. Fang (who doubled as maitre d').





It was a long ride to Rowley for the first Annual All College Night Out. When we arrived the old moose looked as if he felt the same. The sound of banjos and bass led the way to that quenching pitcher of beer which multiplied through the eve and dictated an occasionally gratis morsel to accompany it. People kept moving about, then stumbling, catching a few KKK's or ZZZ's well into the night, yet there remained enough energy to get involved in the guzzling excitement of our first major all campus tournament. And the seniors, four years of experience under their belt, proved victorious. Neal McClean was the first to finish his pitcher (64 ozs) our own beer champion. Then the girls, after their half pitchers, mounted the tables to the reputation of Sweeney's Gay 90's.





A packed night club of Suffolk's true-blue accompanied Mort Sahl's satirical comedy and the Senior outing. The comic talked about everyone, living and or dead: This included the political as well as the working world. The biggest part of the show was about the Warren report as you recall, and he was kind enough to bring a few copies with him . . . The drinks were as usual but just a bit better, the conversation and comradery was what we thought should be seen more often, but all in all, it was another fine evening out at Lennies.





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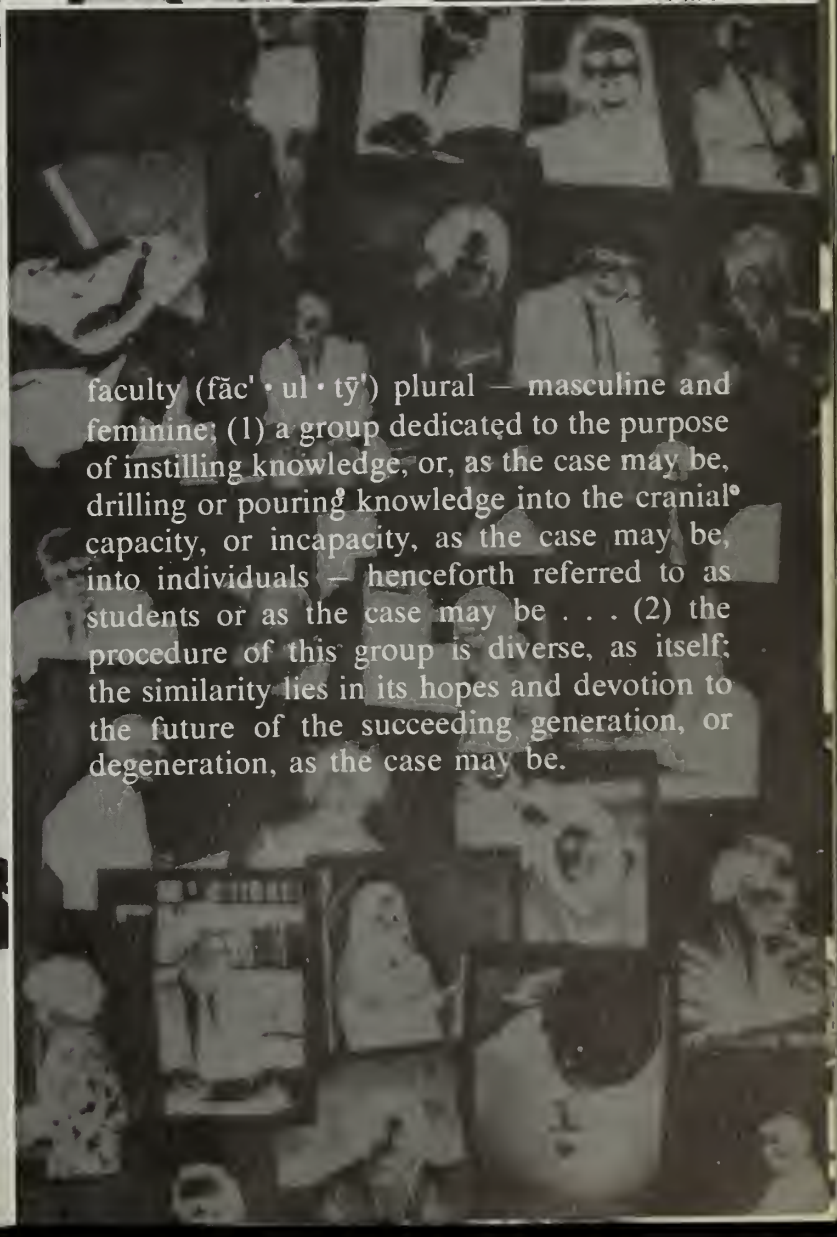
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This is the theatre . . . we live here, and what we don't want you to fail to realize in this episode is that the troupe has not been monetarily stimulated, in fact they're unaware of their audience. What we want you to discover is that our actors are uninhibited, for real and what they did is equally so . . . dig it!!!!





faculty (fāc' • ul • tī') plural — masculine and feminine; (1) a group dedicated to the purpose of instilling knowledge, or, as the case may be, drilling or pouring knowledge into the cranial capacity, or incapacity, as the case may be, into individuals — henceforth referred to as students or as the case may be . . . (2) the procedure of this group is diverse, as itself; the similarity lies in its hopes and devotion to the future of the succeeding generation, or degeneration, as the case may be.

THE IMPOSSIBLE TASK

“This is the story of an impossible task — impossible from every angle of human logic or of common sense. We are living in a highly commercialized age. Gold is the standard of Business. Gold is the life blood of the banks, and he who desires credit therein must pledge tangible security that no drop of that blood be lost. That is the gospel of our industrial life.

If, then, the scholar from his cloister, an innocent abroad, with a mere air castle of dreams prompted by the need of his institution, comes into the marts of business with less than ten thousand dollars in gold and seeks to erect a mammoth building in the heart of a great city, the task would at once be regarded by all logical minds as fantastic and impossible.

Suppose then with his handful of gold he makes a beginning and after eighteen months of single-handed and heartbreaking struggle he unfurls his banner of faith over a half million dollar building, should not the recital of that story properly be labeled “The Impossible Task”.

This is no fairy story. It is a plain recital which may be proven in every detail by facts and figures, by dates and events. It occurred in Boston. He who is now President of the United States (Editor’s note: Calvin Coolidge) laid the cornerstone of the building itself.

. . . This story was written for the encouragement of those who are seeing visions and dreaming dreams or who are carrying heavy burdens and facing difficulties apparently insurmountable. The story of the travail and triumph of another may perchance sustain the faith and renew the courage of such as these.”

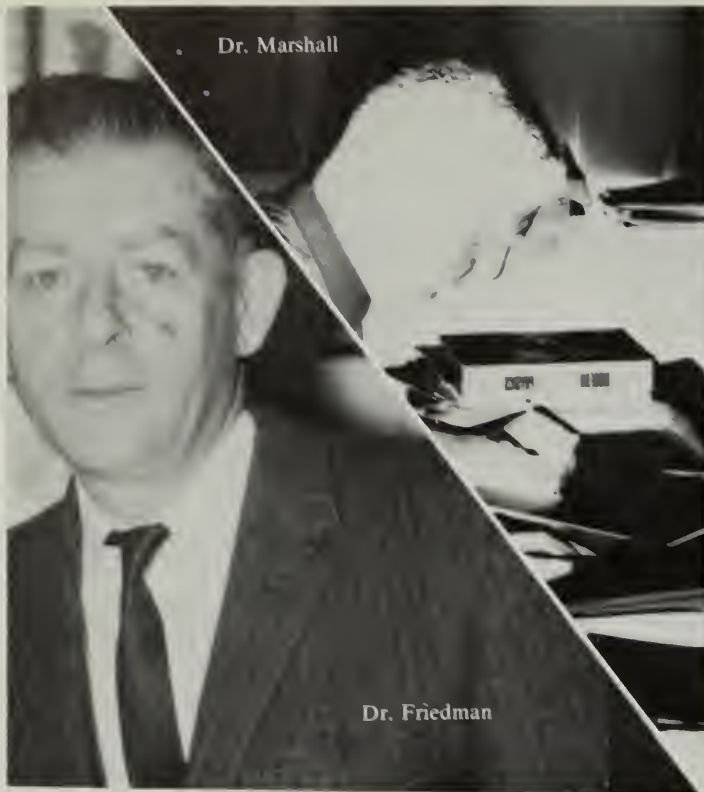
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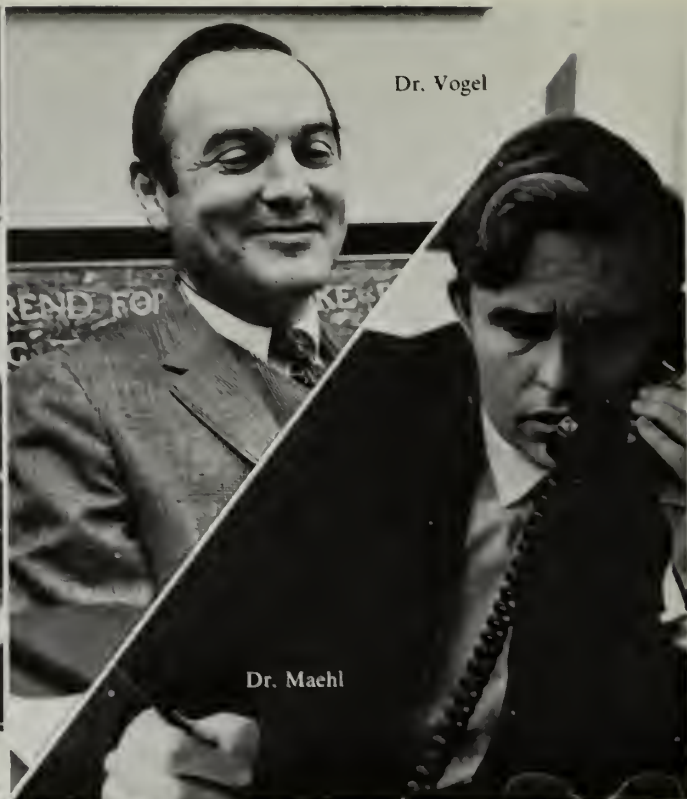
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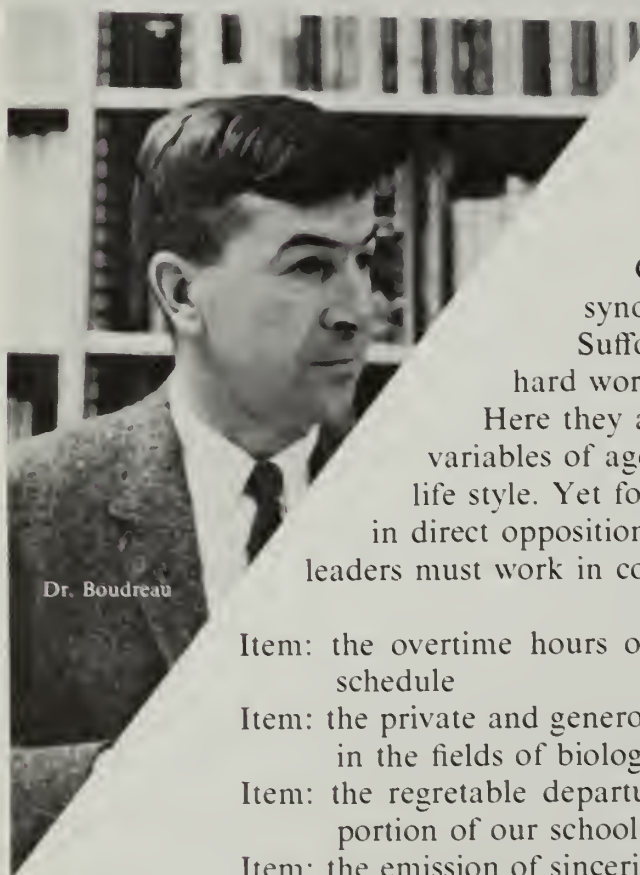
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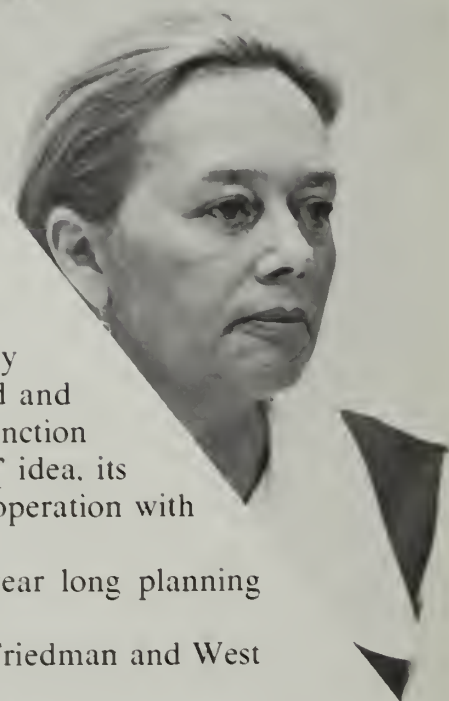
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hard working and innovative.
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life style. Yet for the University to function
in direct opposition to the "multiversity" idea, its
leaders must work in complete trust and co-operation with
each other.

- Item: the overtime hours of study in the five year long planning schedule
- Item: the private and generous donation of Drs. Friedman and West in the fields of biological science
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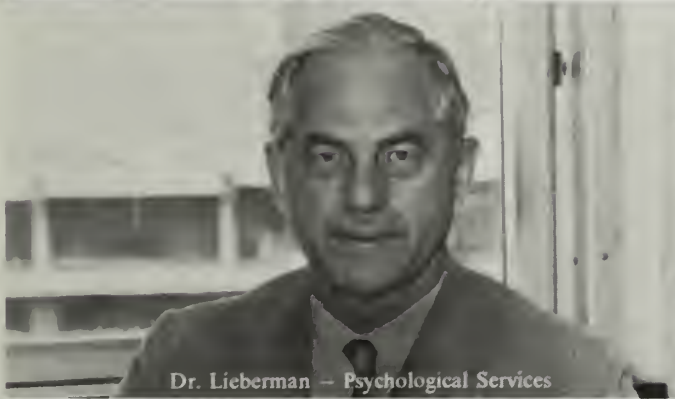
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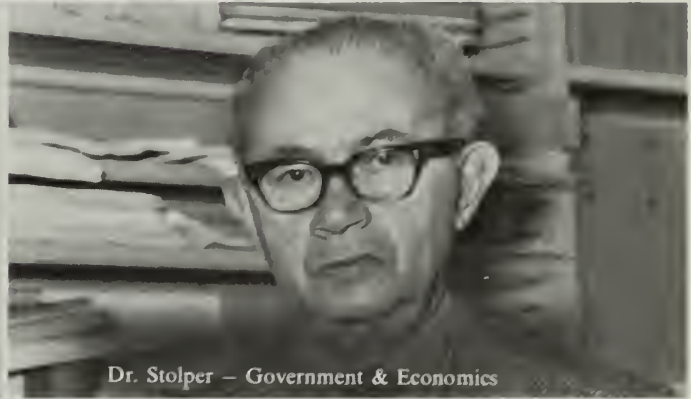
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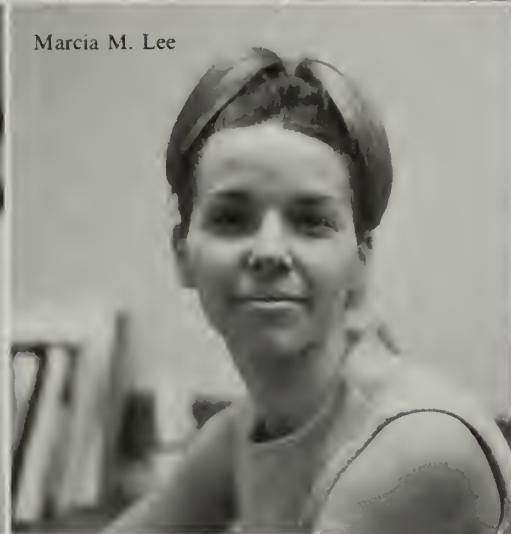
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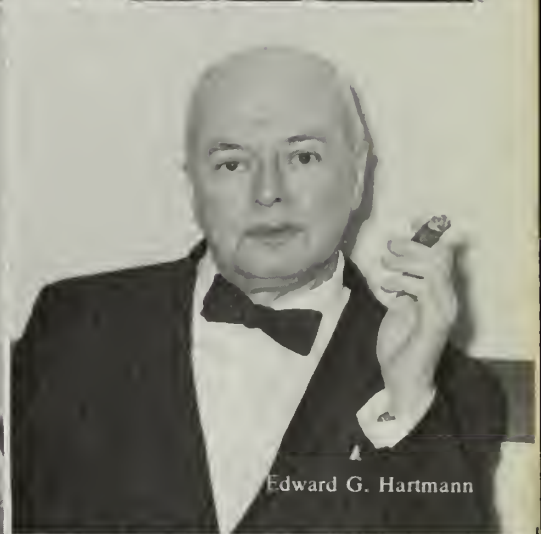
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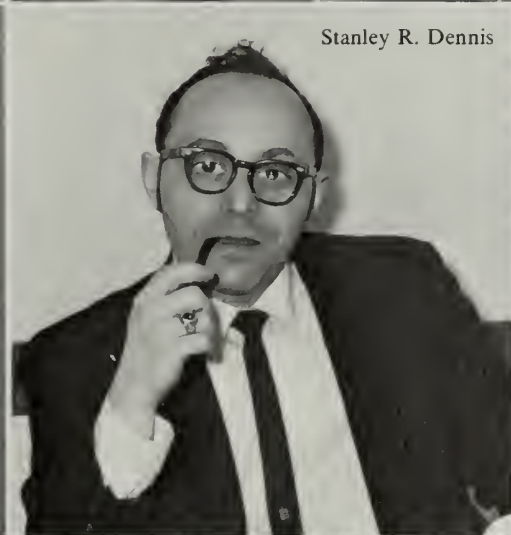
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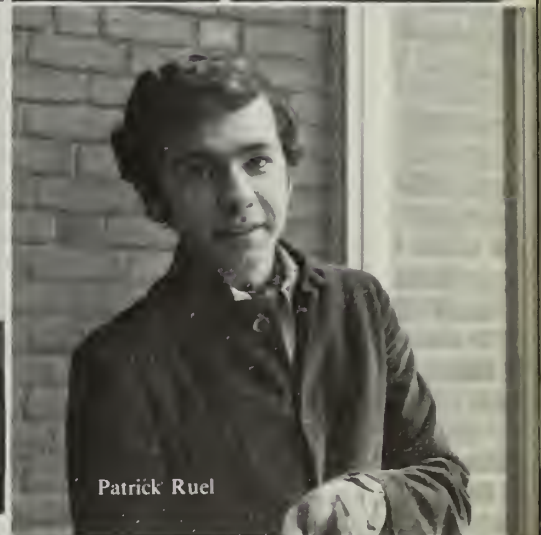
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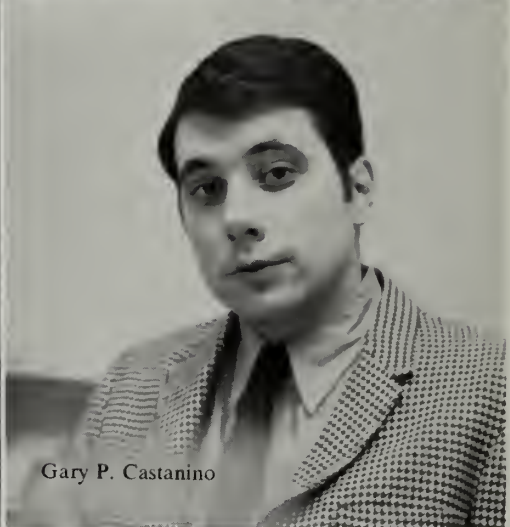
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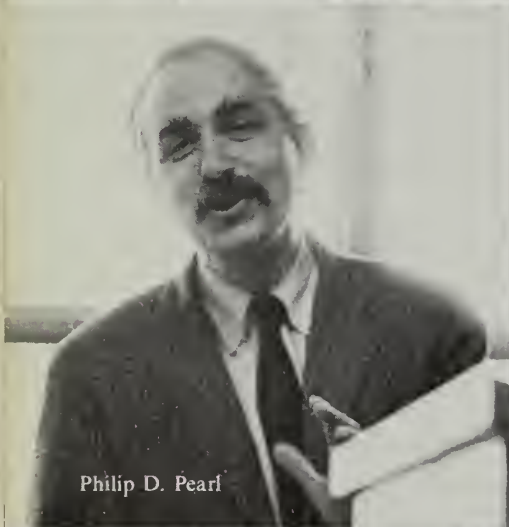
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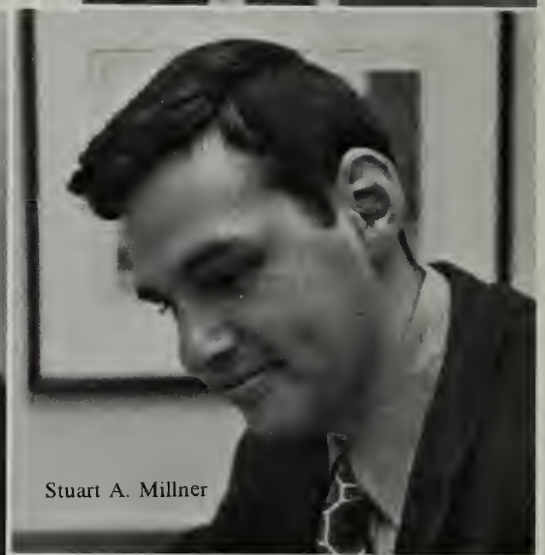
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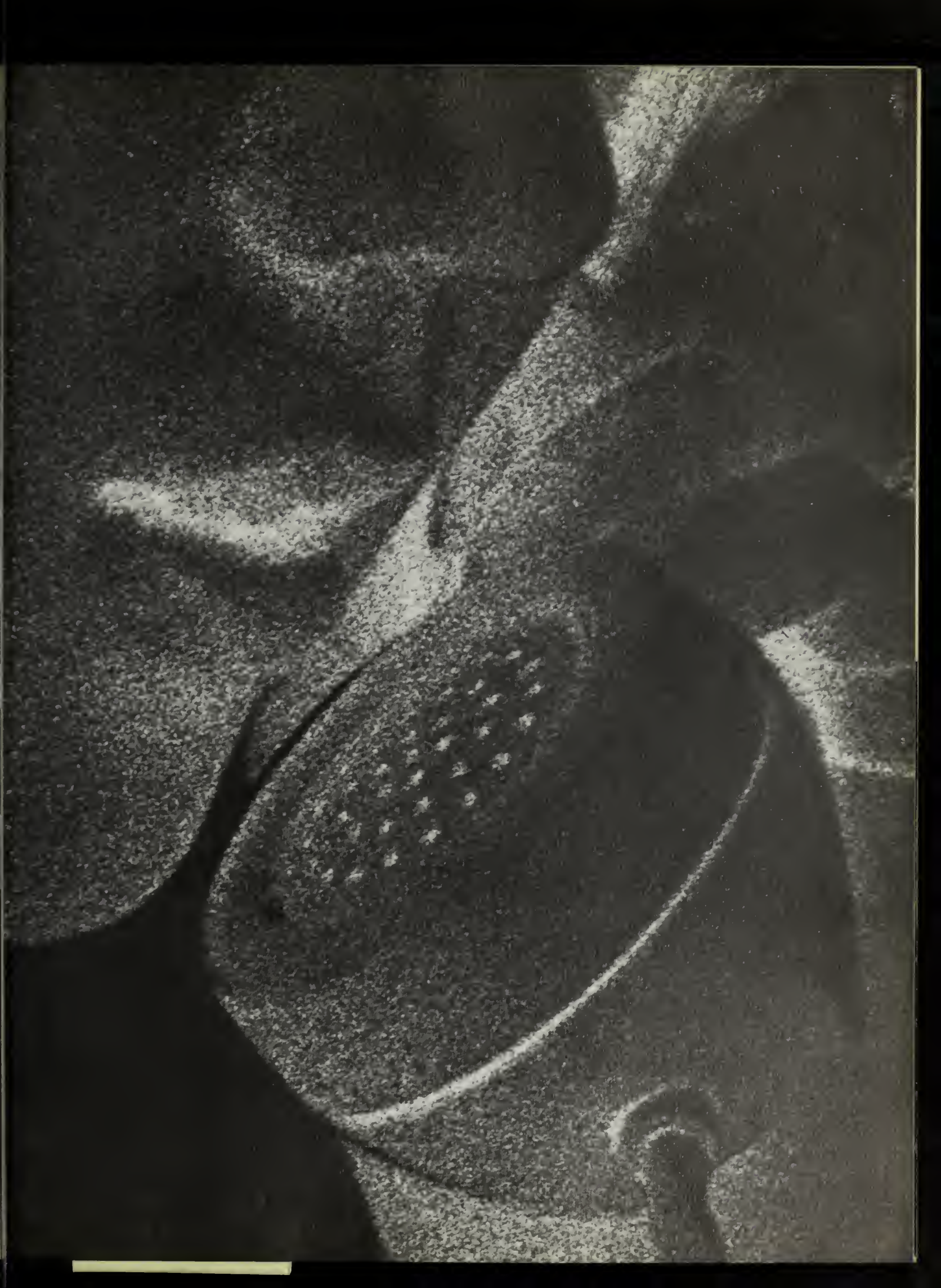
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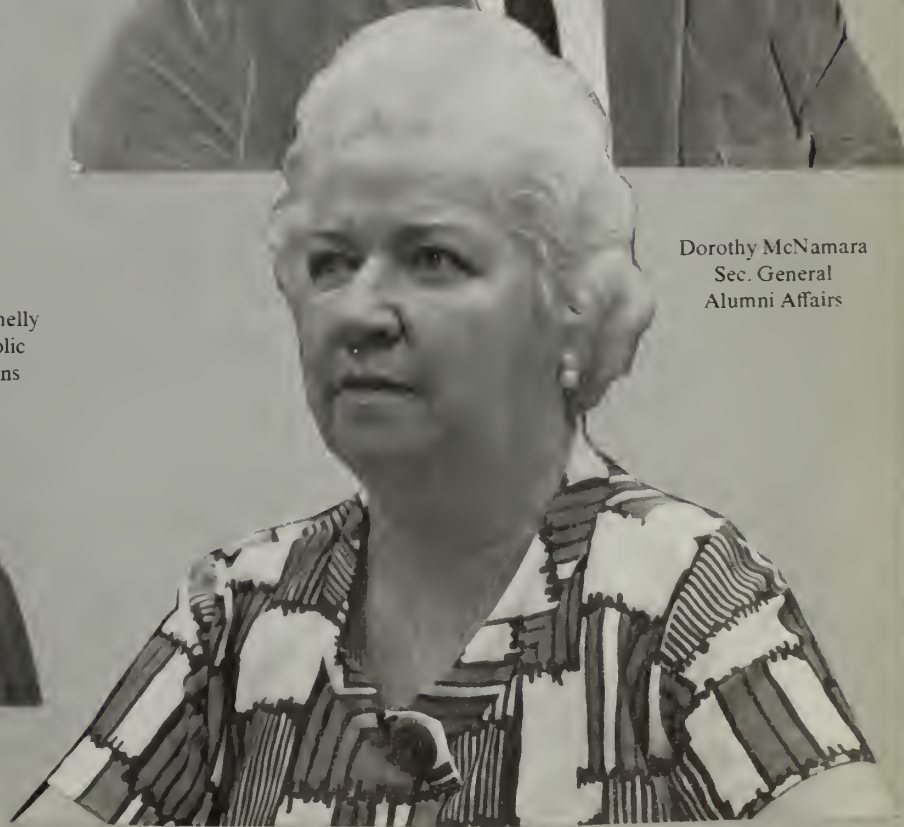
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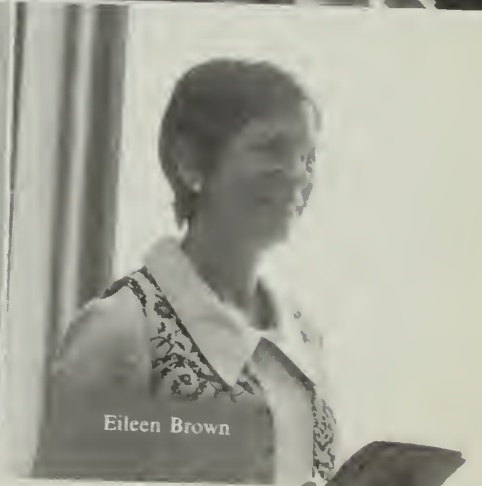
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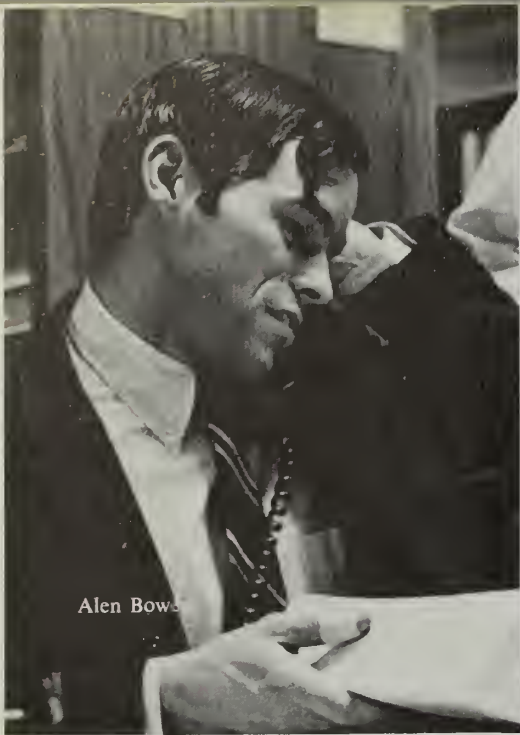
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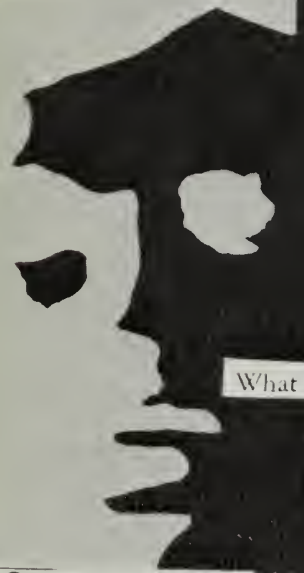
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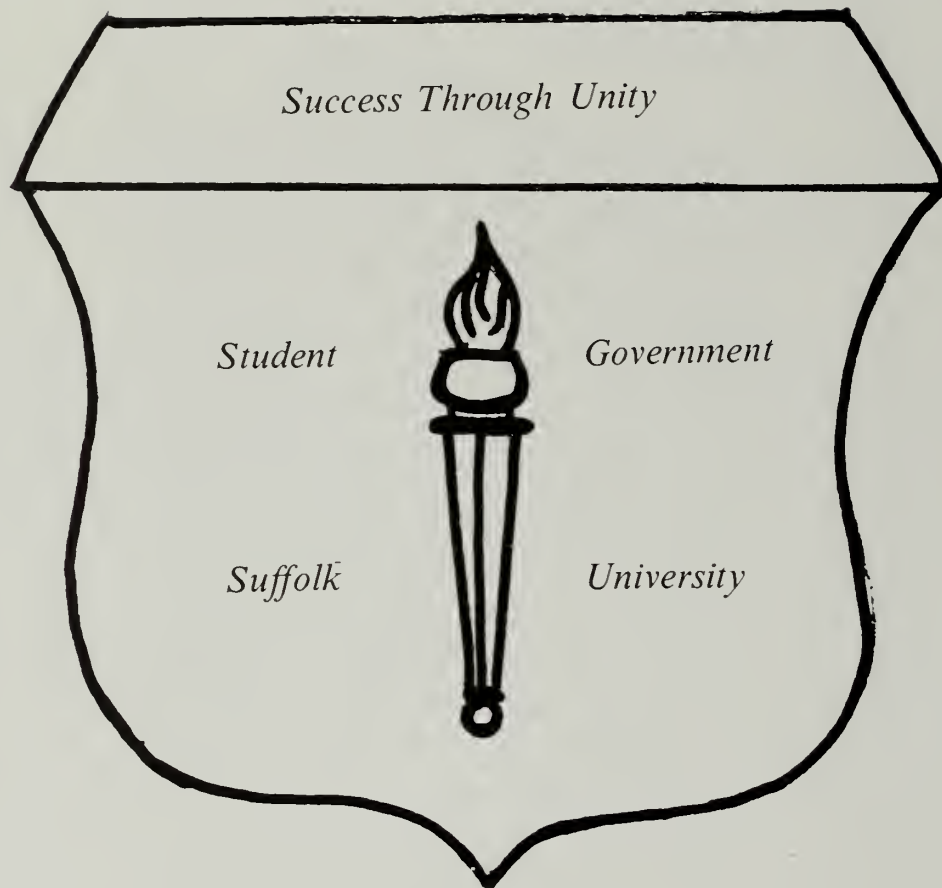
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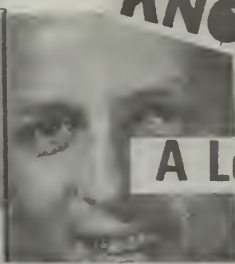


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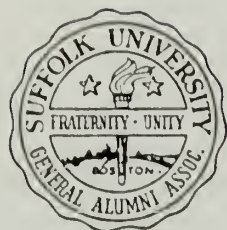
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girl says as much as "hi" to the
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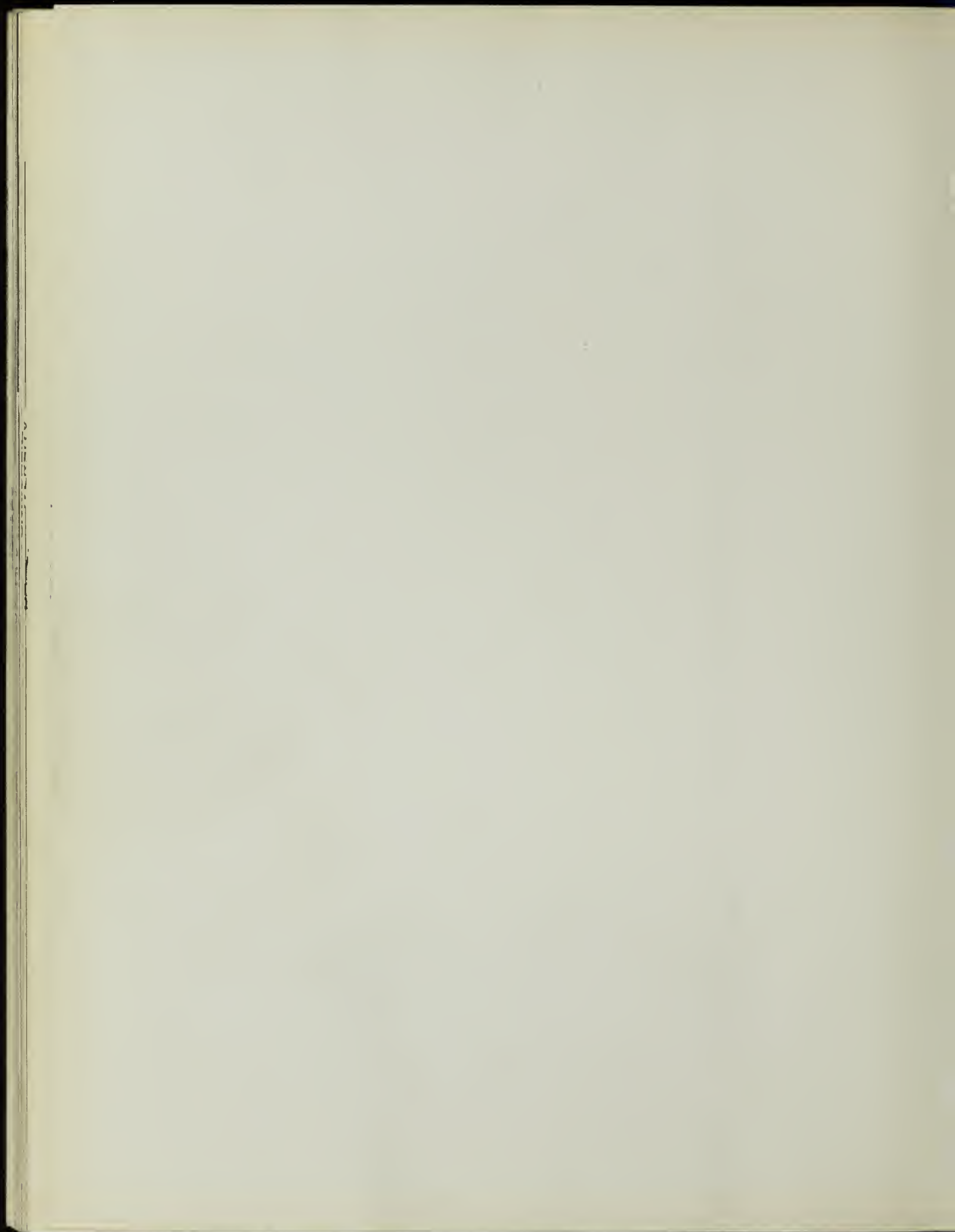
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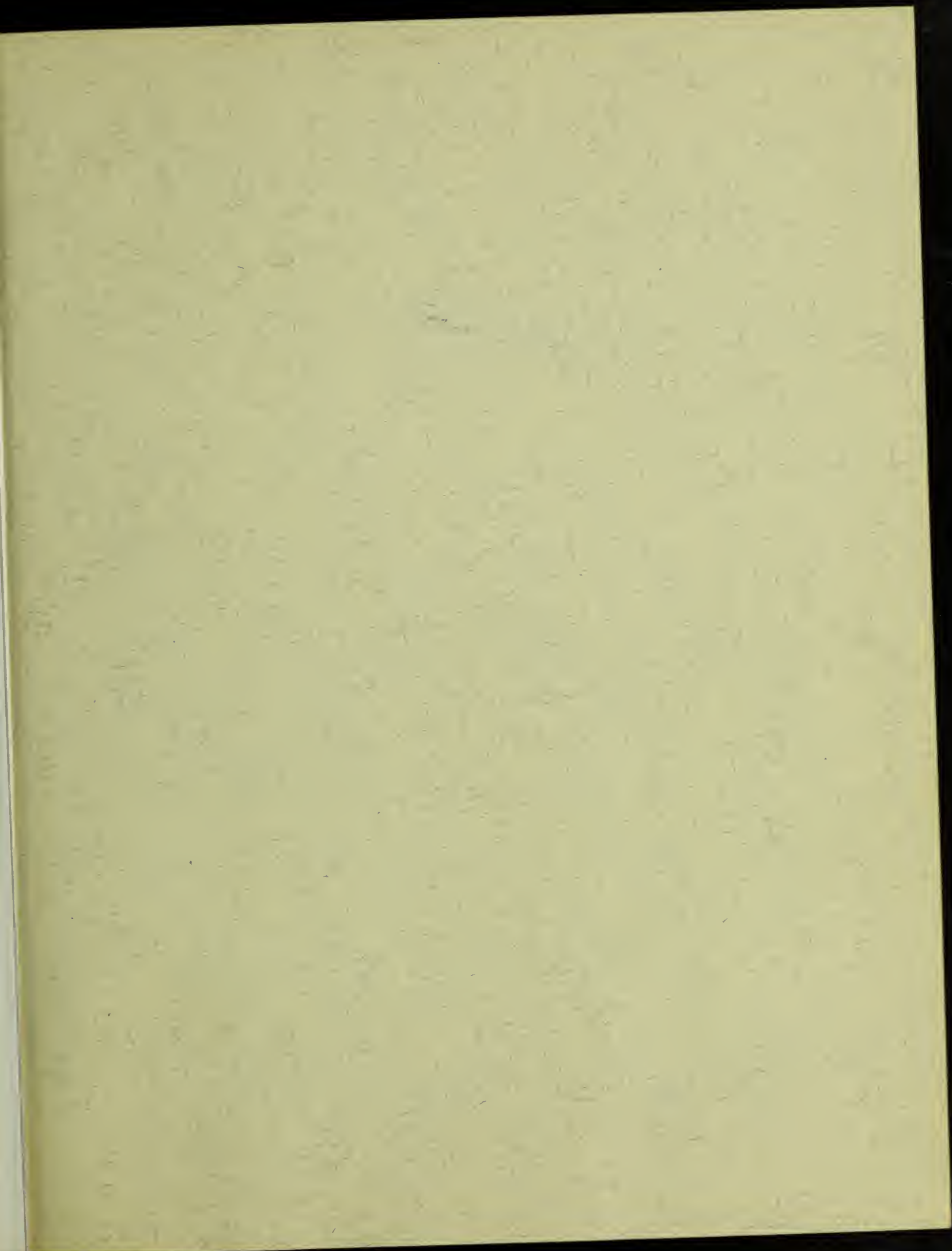


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