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foreword

And when the stream which overflow'd the soul
Was passed away, a consciousness remained
That it had left deposited upon the

Silent

SHORES OF MEMORY

Images and precious thoughts
That shall not die and
Cannot be destroyed.

Wordsworth



*In appreciation we dedicate
the 1966 ECHO to*
DR. GILBERT ROLLER

Out of a heart of love flow not only a song of joy, but also a radiant witness. Out of a heart of love come interest and honest concern for others. Out of a heart of love come all of the things you are, Dr. Roller, and *to you* we dedicate this yearbook—*to you*, because you care enough to try to be the very best in whatever you do; *to you*, because you know how to work and then wait patiently for the fruits of your effort; *to you*, because you have cultivated the art of taking time to just listen to the problems of your students; *to you* who, even though you have reached a summit in the academic world, still find time to enjoy even the simplest contribution of one of your students; *to you*, because you know the value of a prayer; *to you*, because you care enough to pray; *to you*, because you hold dear all of the ideals to which our college is committed; *to you*, because you know the value of a song; *to you*, because that song on your lips and in your smile comes from your heart; *to you*, because we know of no other way to thank you for just being you; *to you*, because you have given so very much to us.



*We have
memories of
campus buildings*

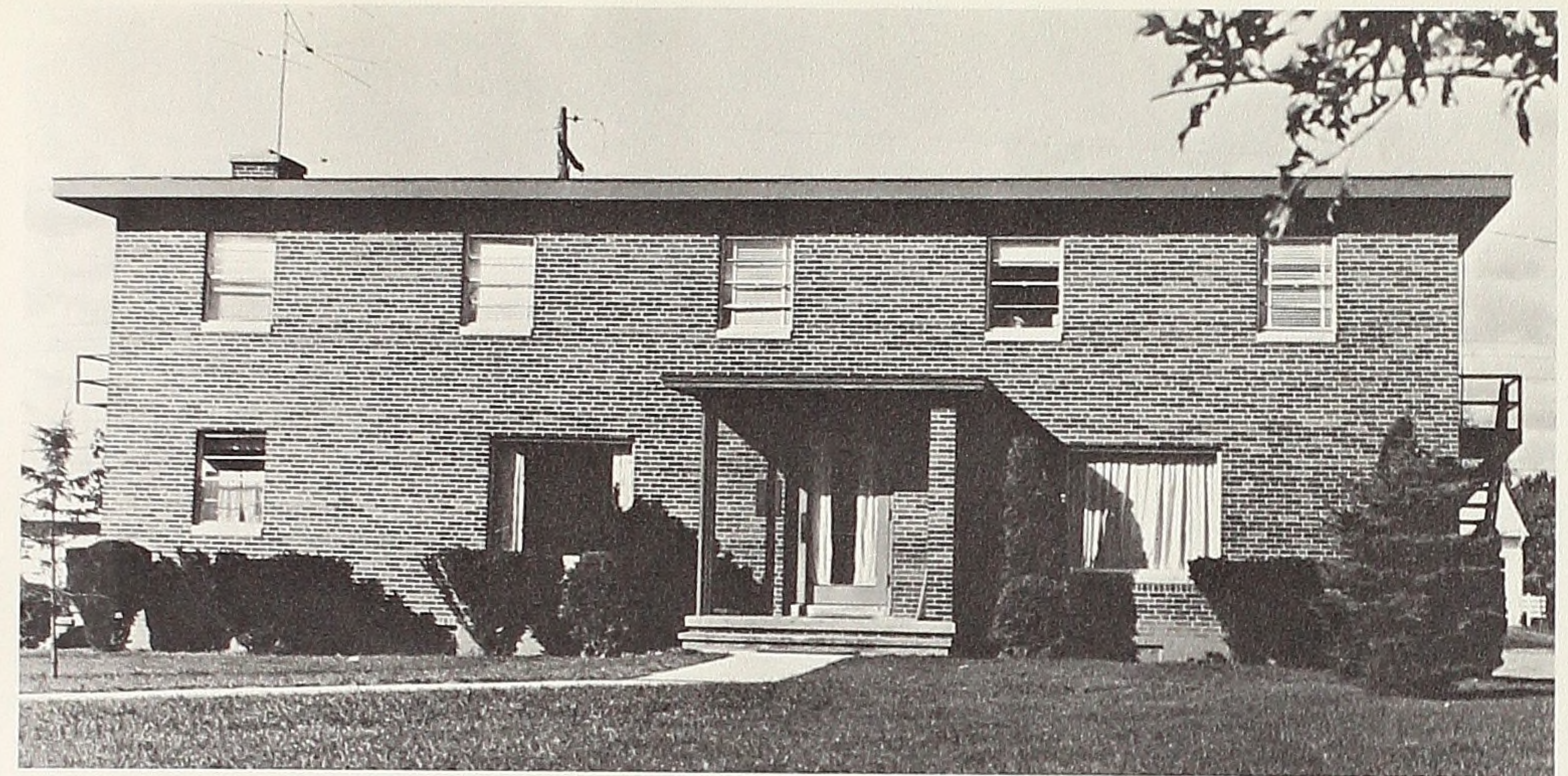
As students, our greatest responsibility has been to learning, studying and maturing. We have been active, too, in our campus environment, helping to build and maintain the "shell" in which we learn. We are proud of our campus buildings; of the old for the tradition they pass on to us from previous student bodies, and of the new for their increased facilities and for the miracles they represent.

Although we have depended on friends to supply most of the funds, we, too, have contributed—as our pledge of \$50,000 for the Student Center verifies. We have volunteered our time by discovering ways in which we could help—as our participation in moving the library books and our assistance in setting up the facilities in the Student Center indicate.

Within these walls, old and new, we are learning, living and growing. They are the body housing the soul of Spring Arbor College, a soul of which our souls are part.



The fireplace in Lowell lounge.



Post House



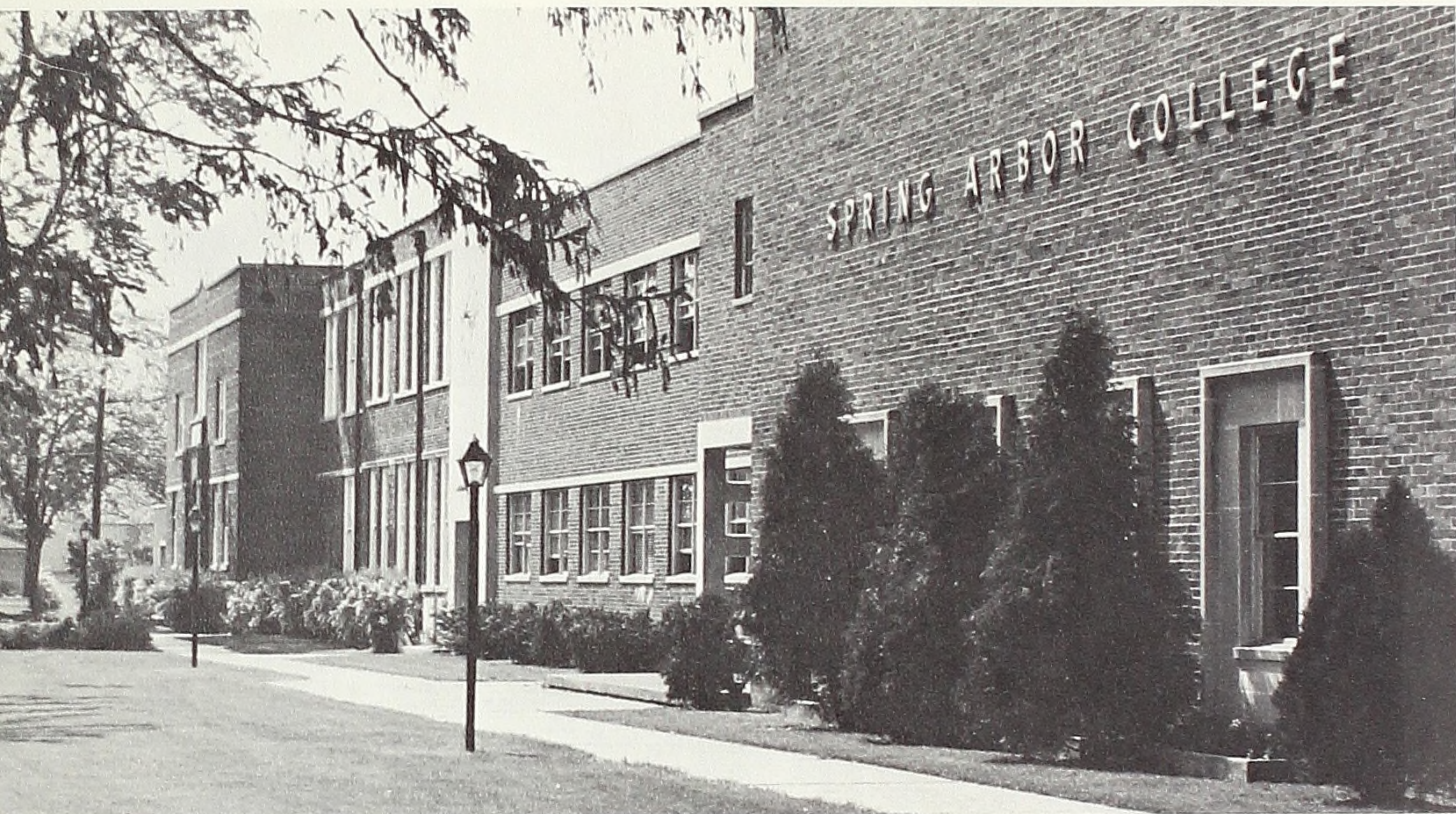
Lowell Hall



Gary Owen greets Jean Field on the porch of Ormston, dormitory for men.

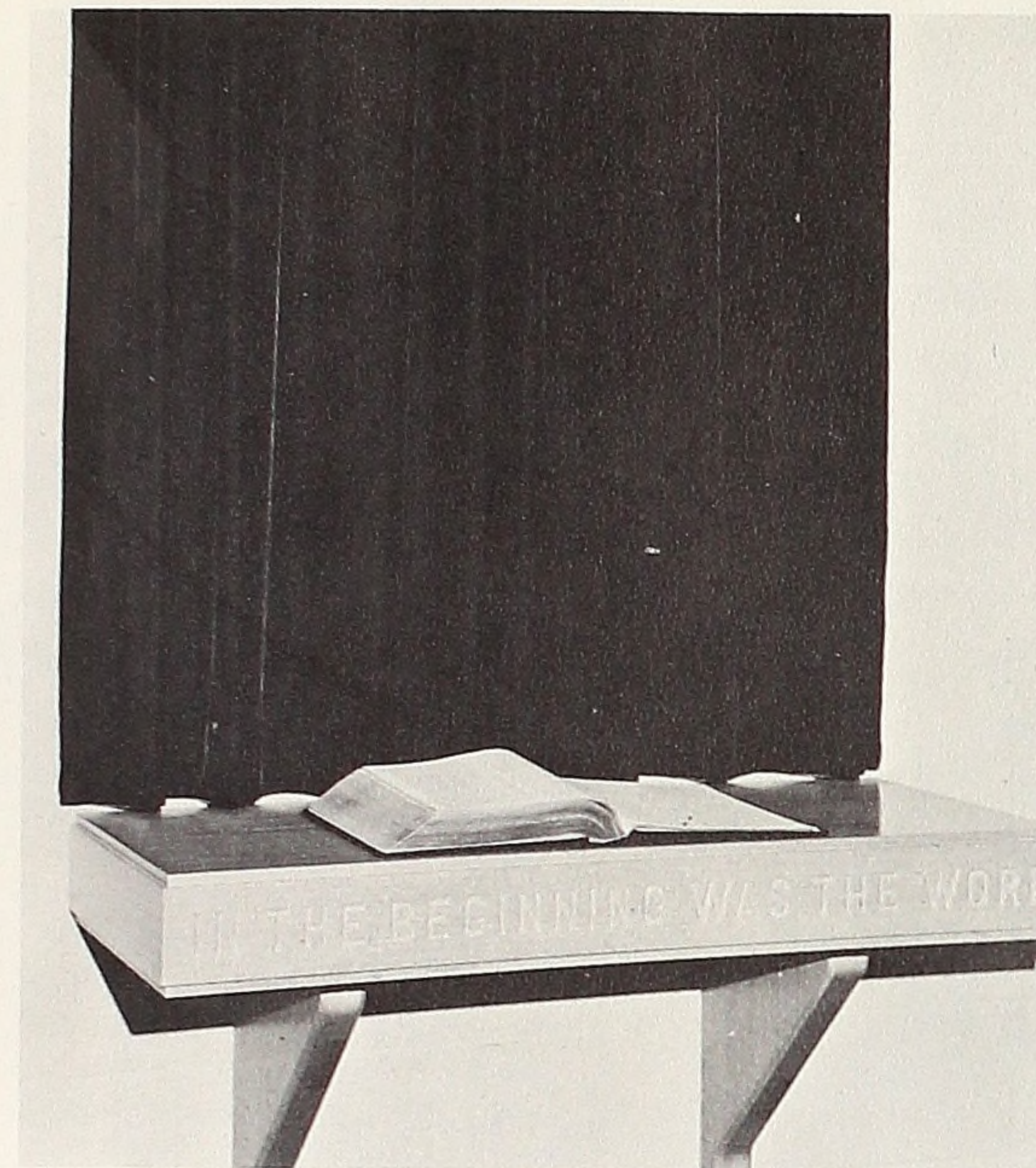
Fran Hall, resident assistant, about to enter DeCan House.



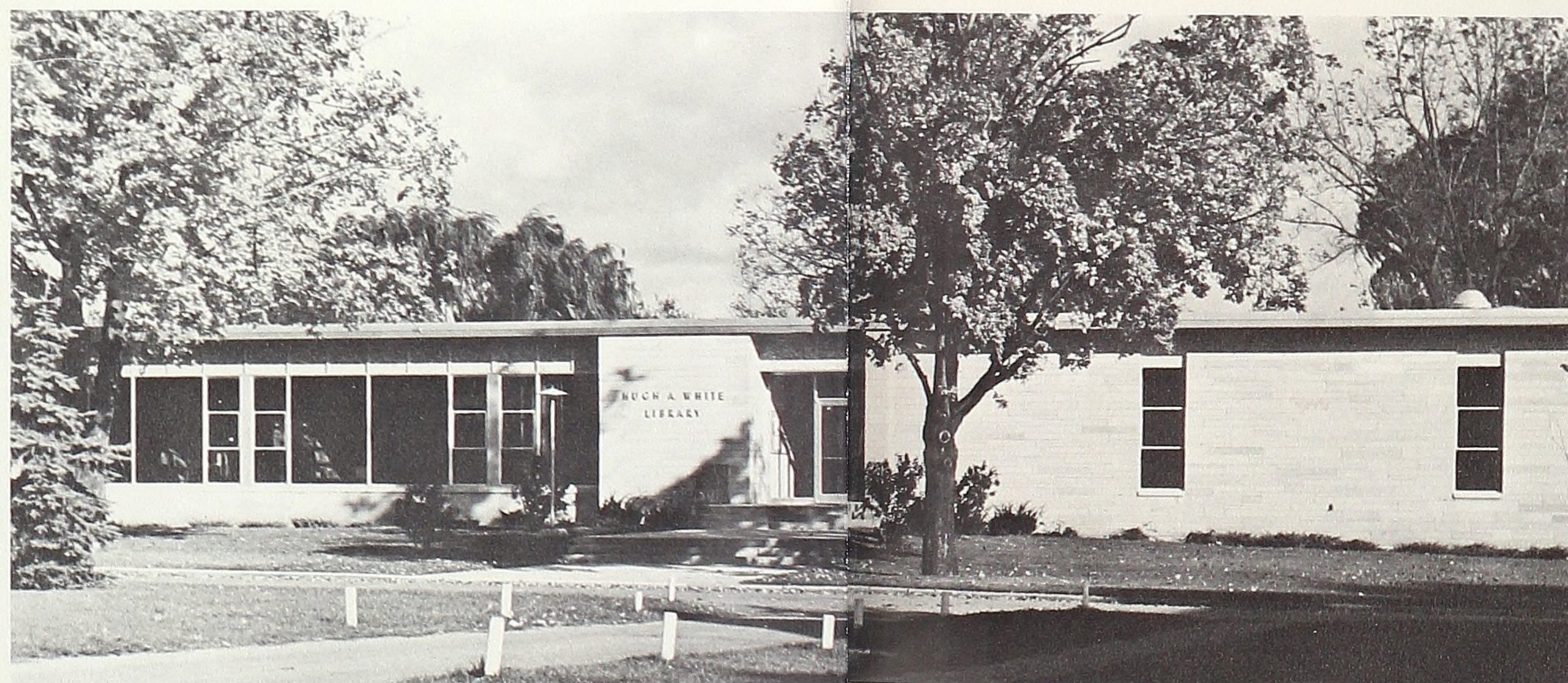


Front campus: E. P. Hart Chapel, Sayer Hall, DeCan Hall, and Smith Gymnasium.

Studying in the library.

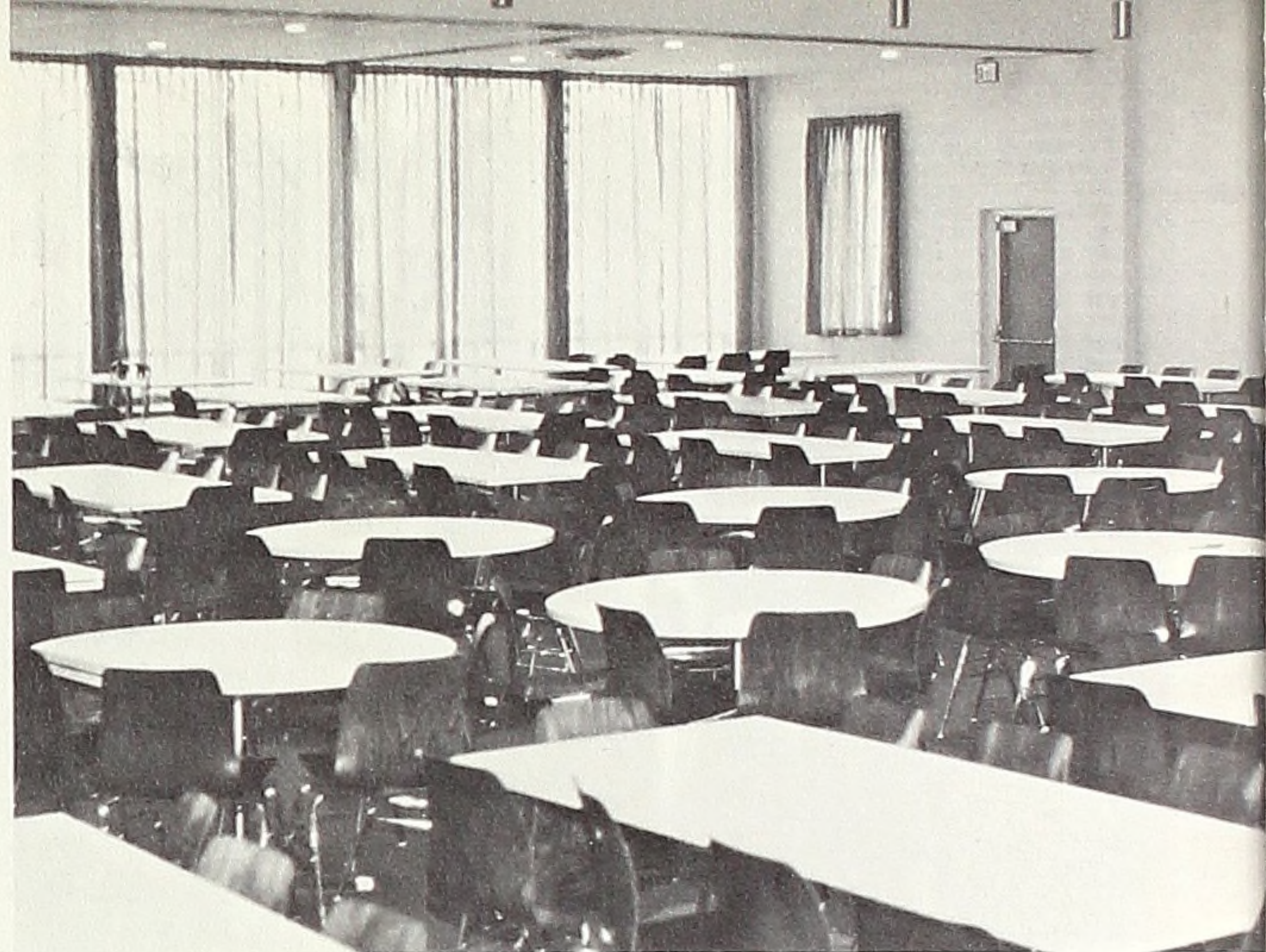


The Logos Chapel in the library.



Administration Building

The spacious dining area of the new Student Center.



In the spring the hill on College Street rumbled and shook and broke open, permitting the first "shoots" of our Student Center to begin to grow. It was watered by the spring rains, and baked by the summer sun until it grew to its glory among the autumn leaves. Although its birth and development sometimes seemed halting, its final spurts of growth thrilled us. As we stand in the doorway of the new dining commons, the first wing, we sense a hush. We realize that prayers, plans, gifts, and labor have nurtured it, and we thrill at the new experiences in fellowship and in college and individual development that will take place within its walls.

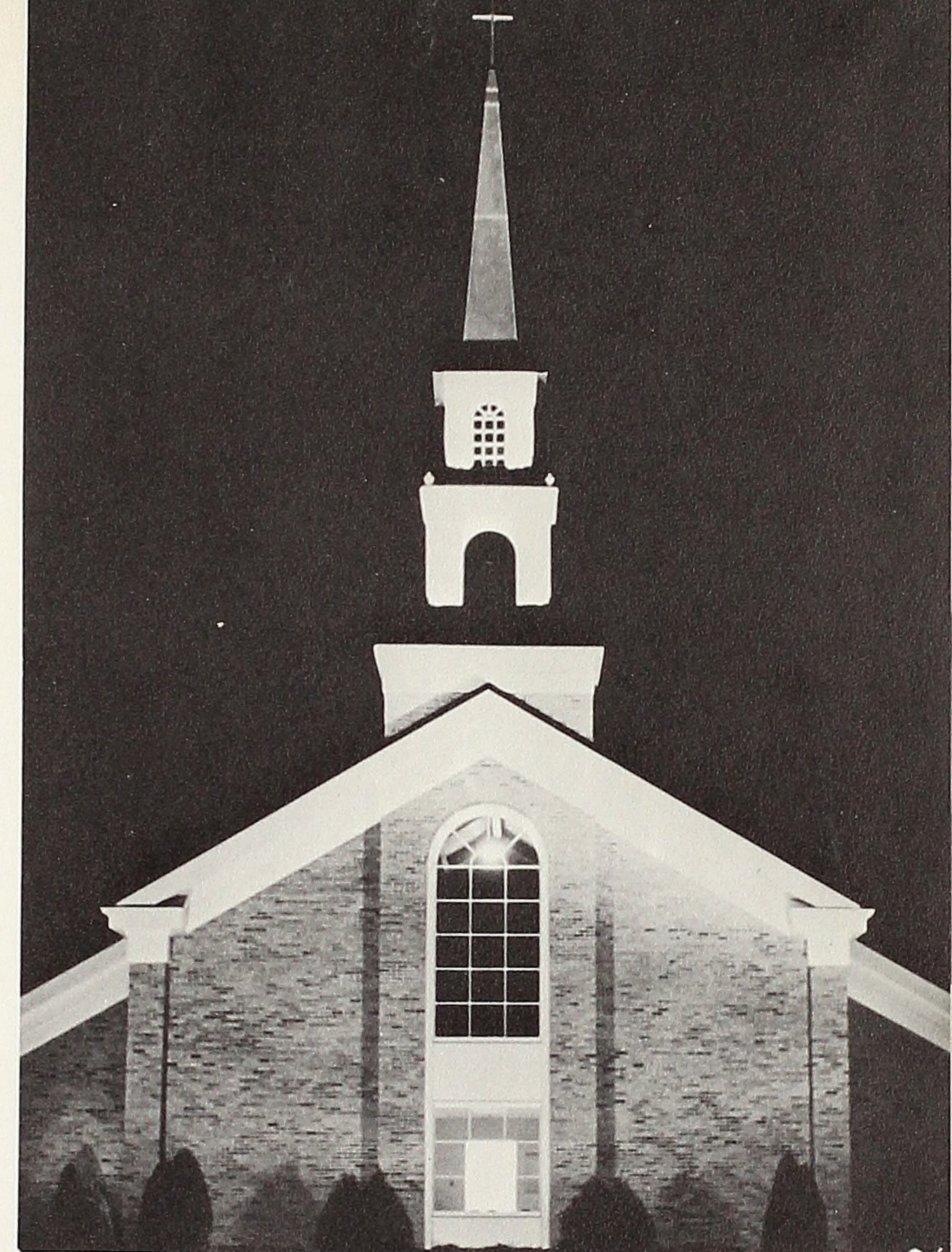
*Our new dining room
was the first wing
of the Student Center*

The first wing of the Student Center.

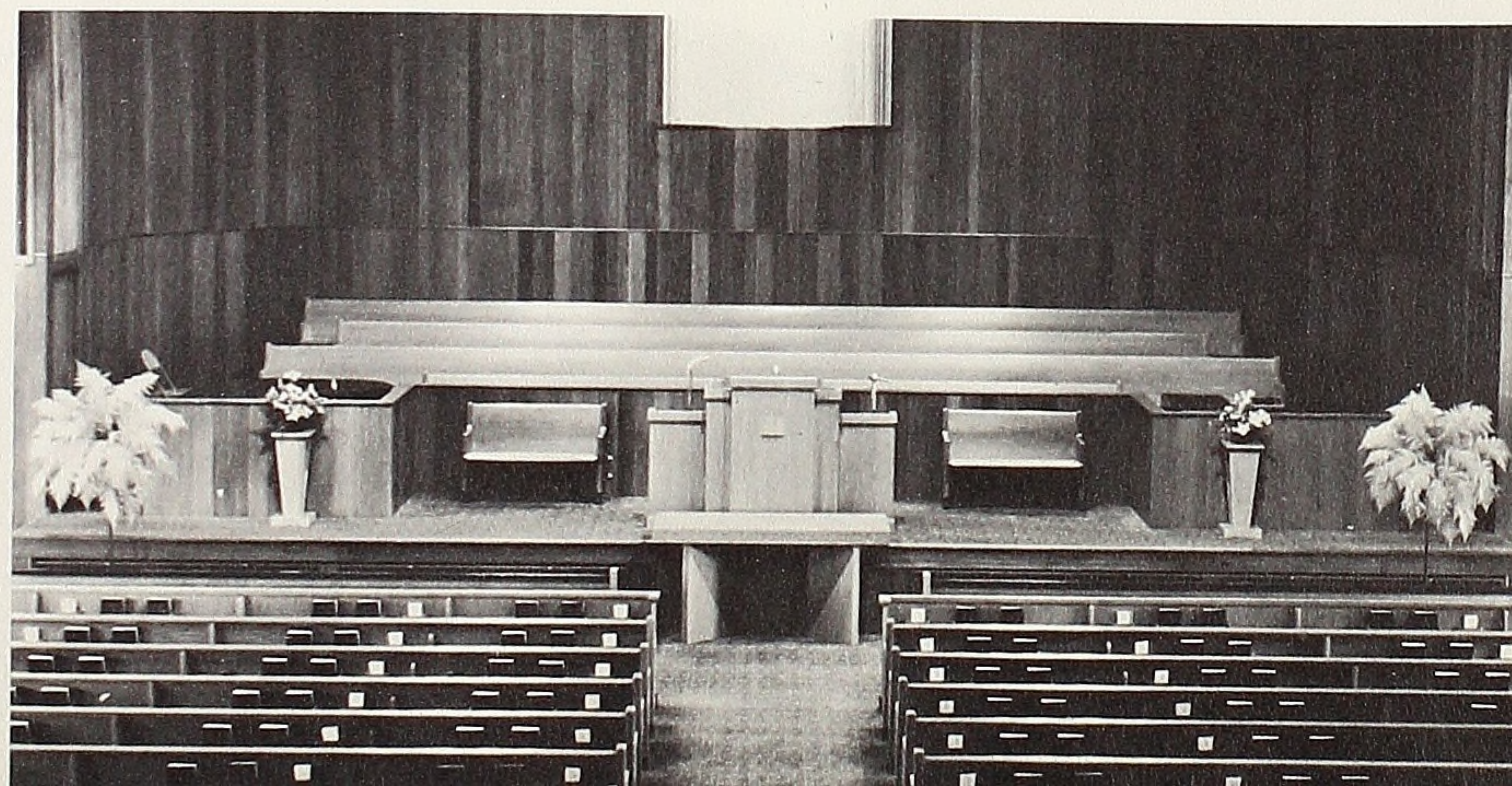


The College-Community Church at night.

Vital to our campus life and our individual concern is the friendly Community Church. We soon discovered a need in our lives to develop spiritually as well as socially and intellectually—indeed, this was one reason why many of us chose Spring Arbor College for our education. Across the street we have discovered a friendly community at worship and have been made to feel welcome in worshipping with it.



The main sanctuary of the College-Community Church





Listen! The mighty ocean speaks!
The waves lap upon the granite shores.
I stand in awe of her booming voice—
Pleasant to my ears.
As far as eye can see, it stretches on—
A never-ending mirror for the sky.
But listen! It speaks of memories to me;
“Even were it possible,
I could not your dearest possession be.
Your greatest wealth has been your *FRIENDS*;
They will outlast me!”
I turned away from the dashing spray,
And solemnly avowed,
“As the white-breasted strand joins
The earth to the sea, so, O Friend,
Is my soul eternally attached to thee!”



Standing (left to right): Gary Pederson, Vice-president; Eldon Lee, Chaplain; Neil Veydt, President; Dr. Delvin Covey, sponsor. Sitting: Laura Dean, Secretary. Not pictured: Harvey Klassen, Treasurer; Dr. McKenna, sponsor.

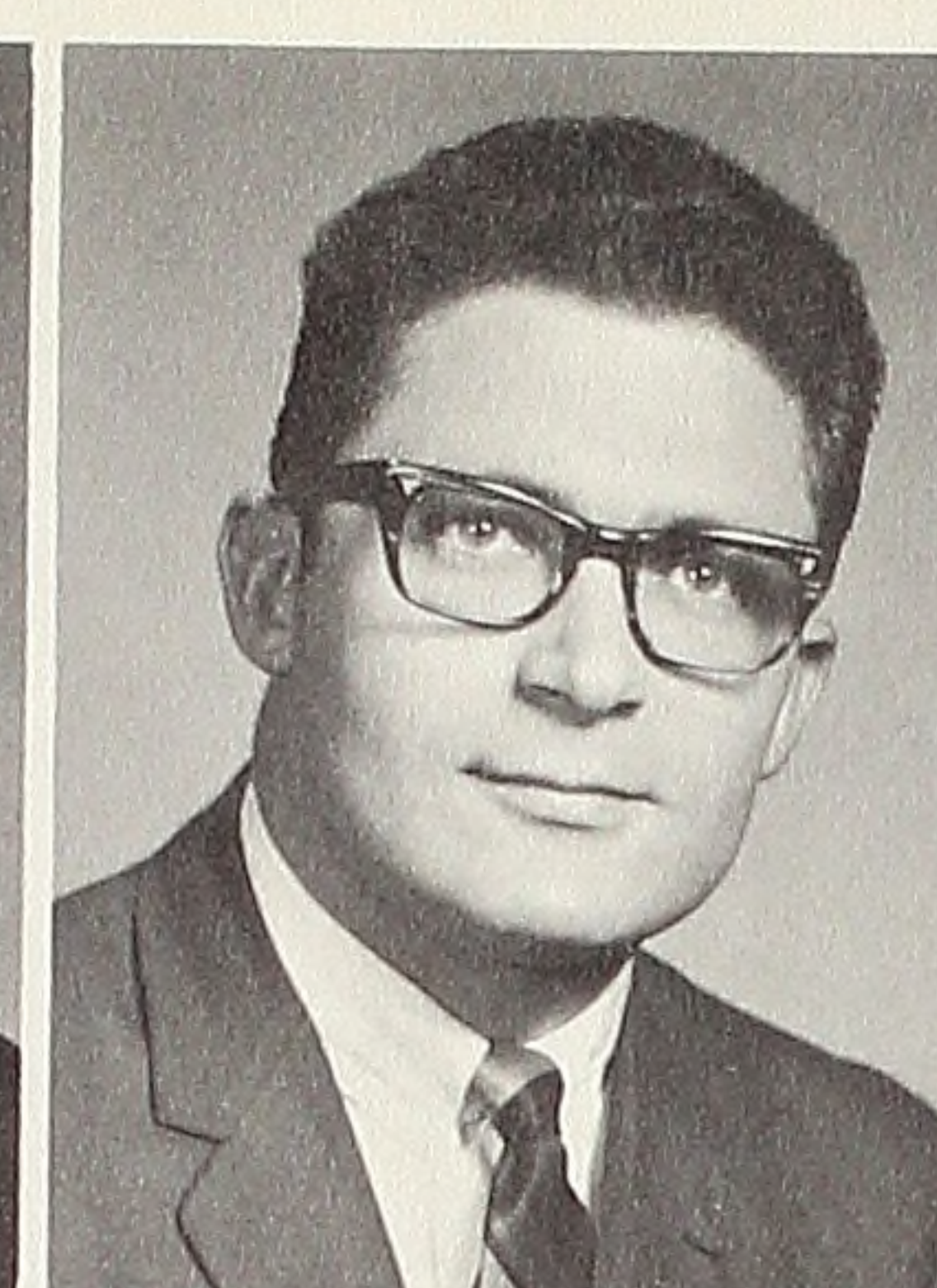
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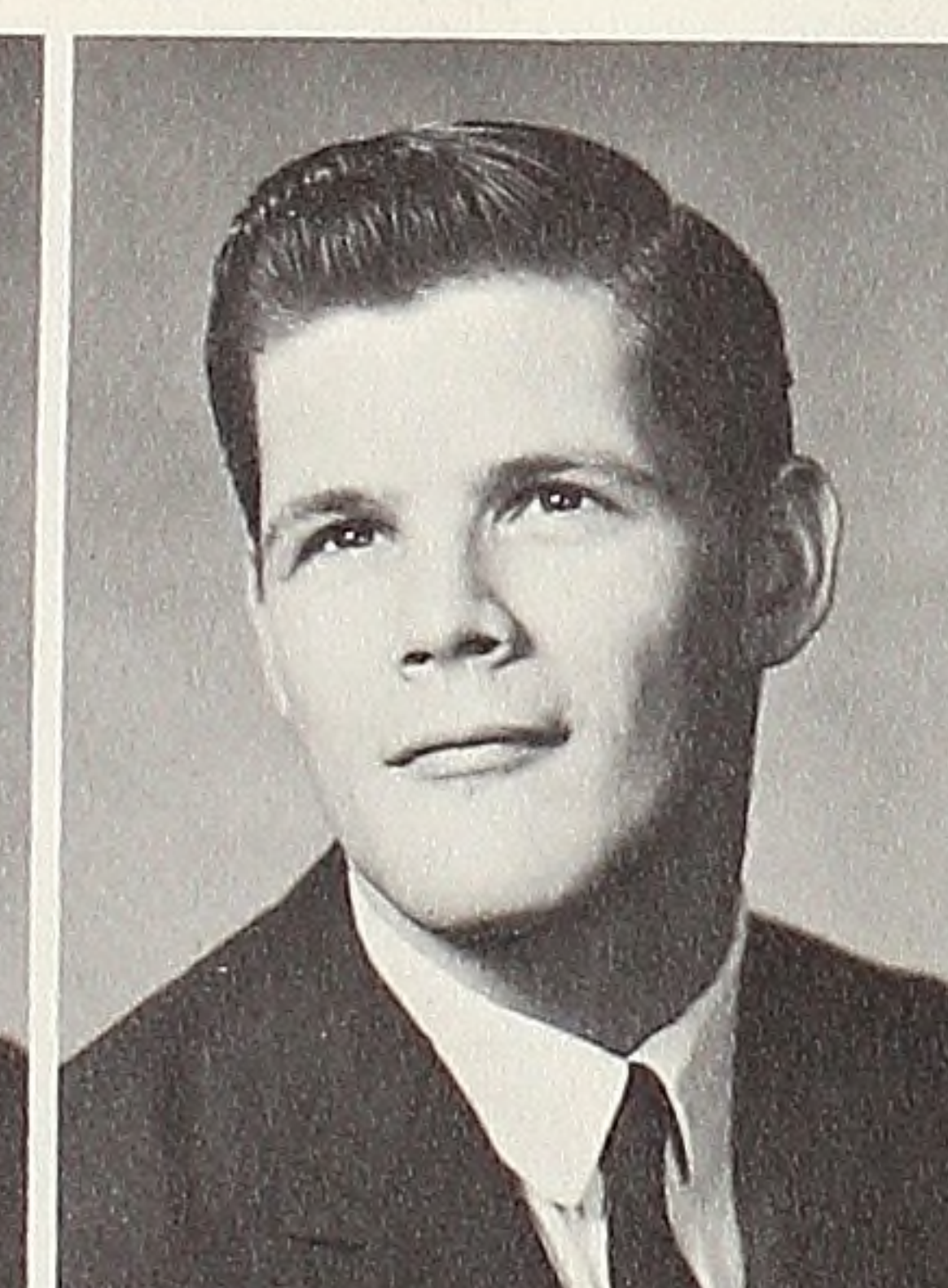
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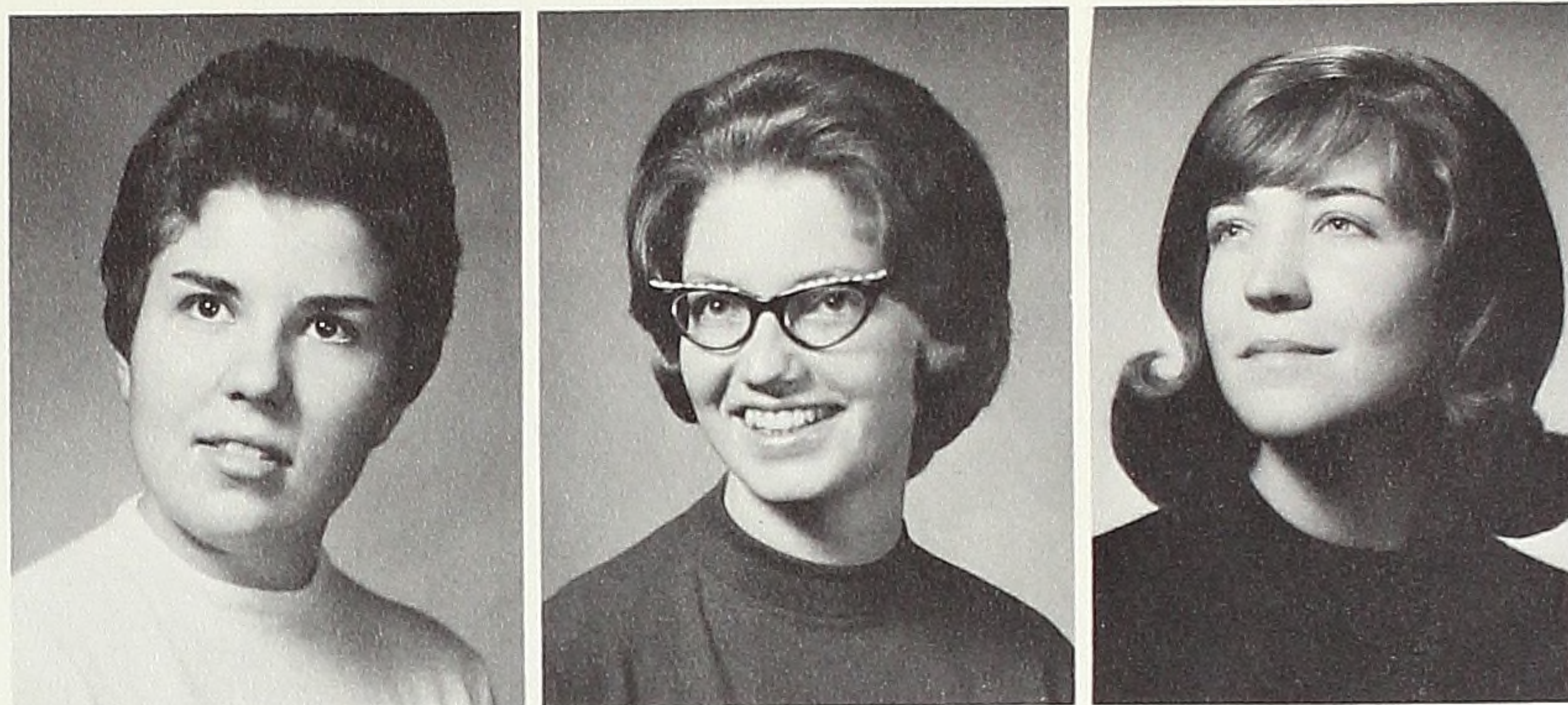
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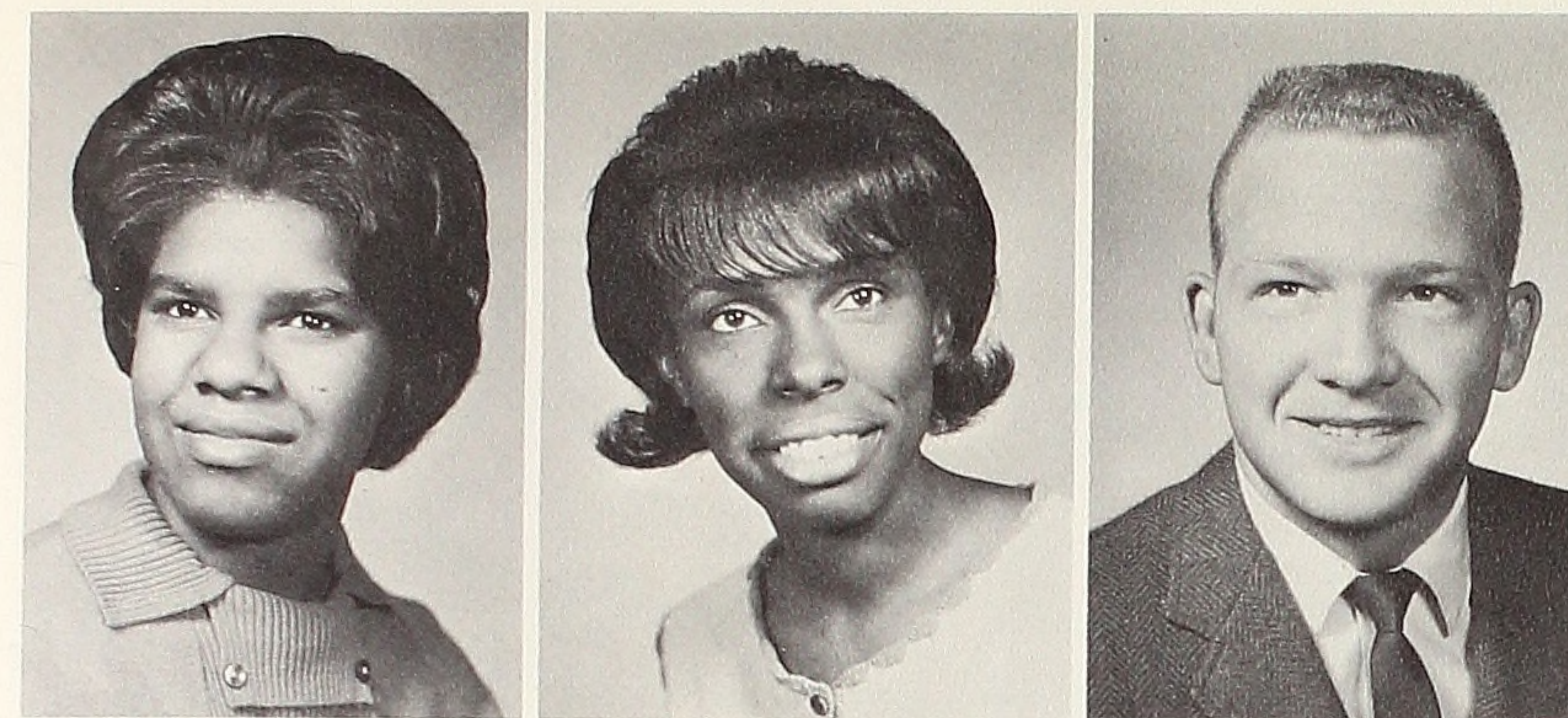
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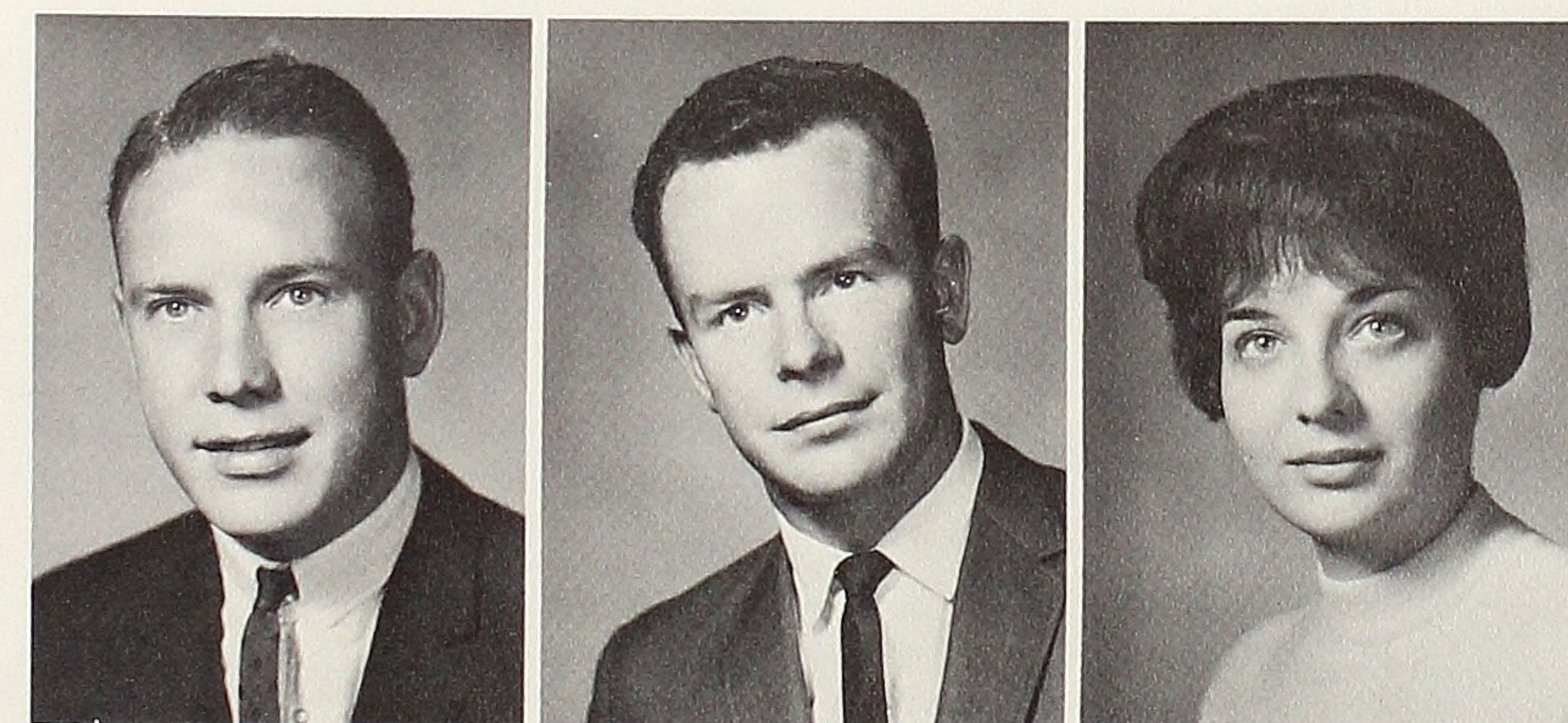
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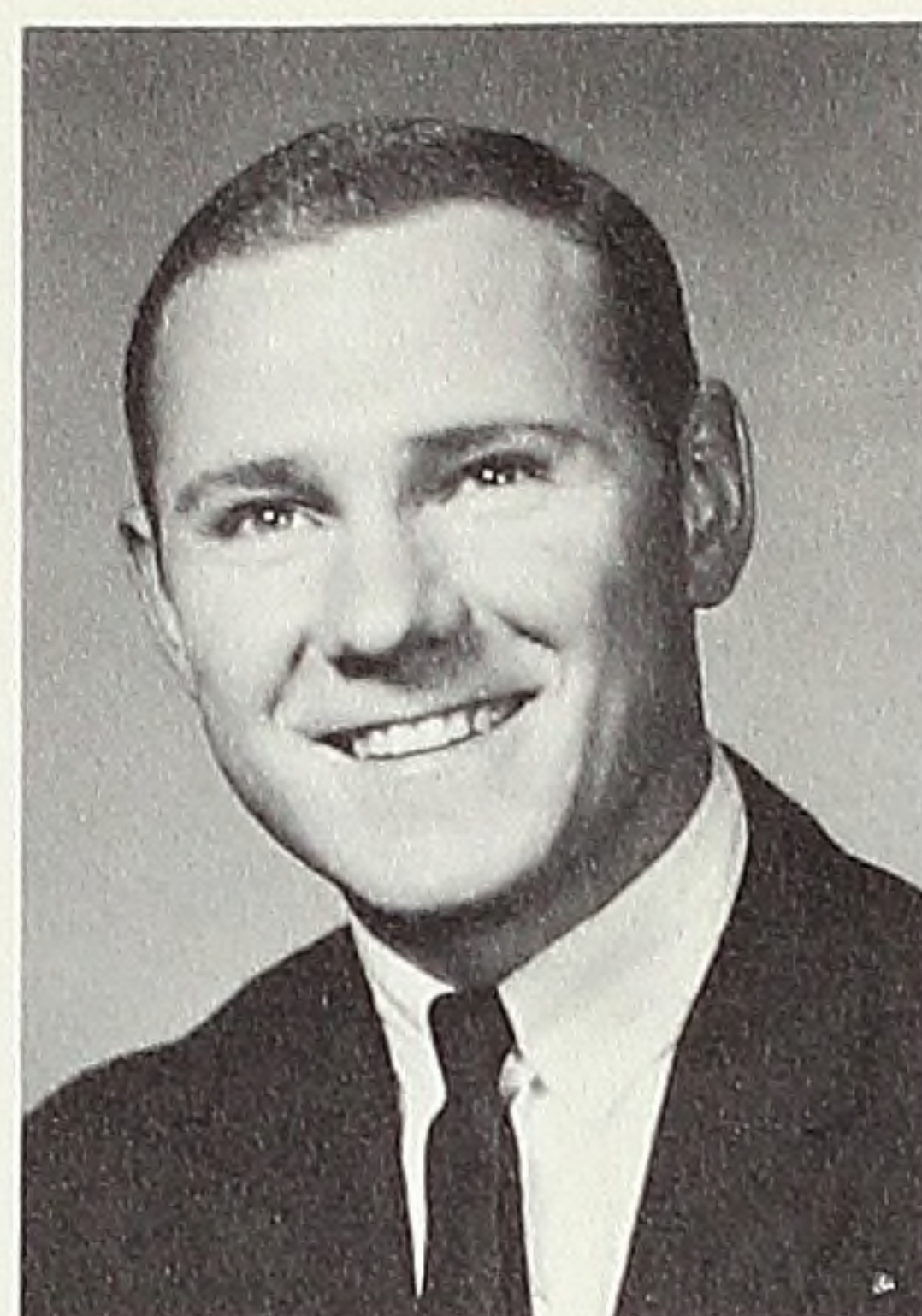
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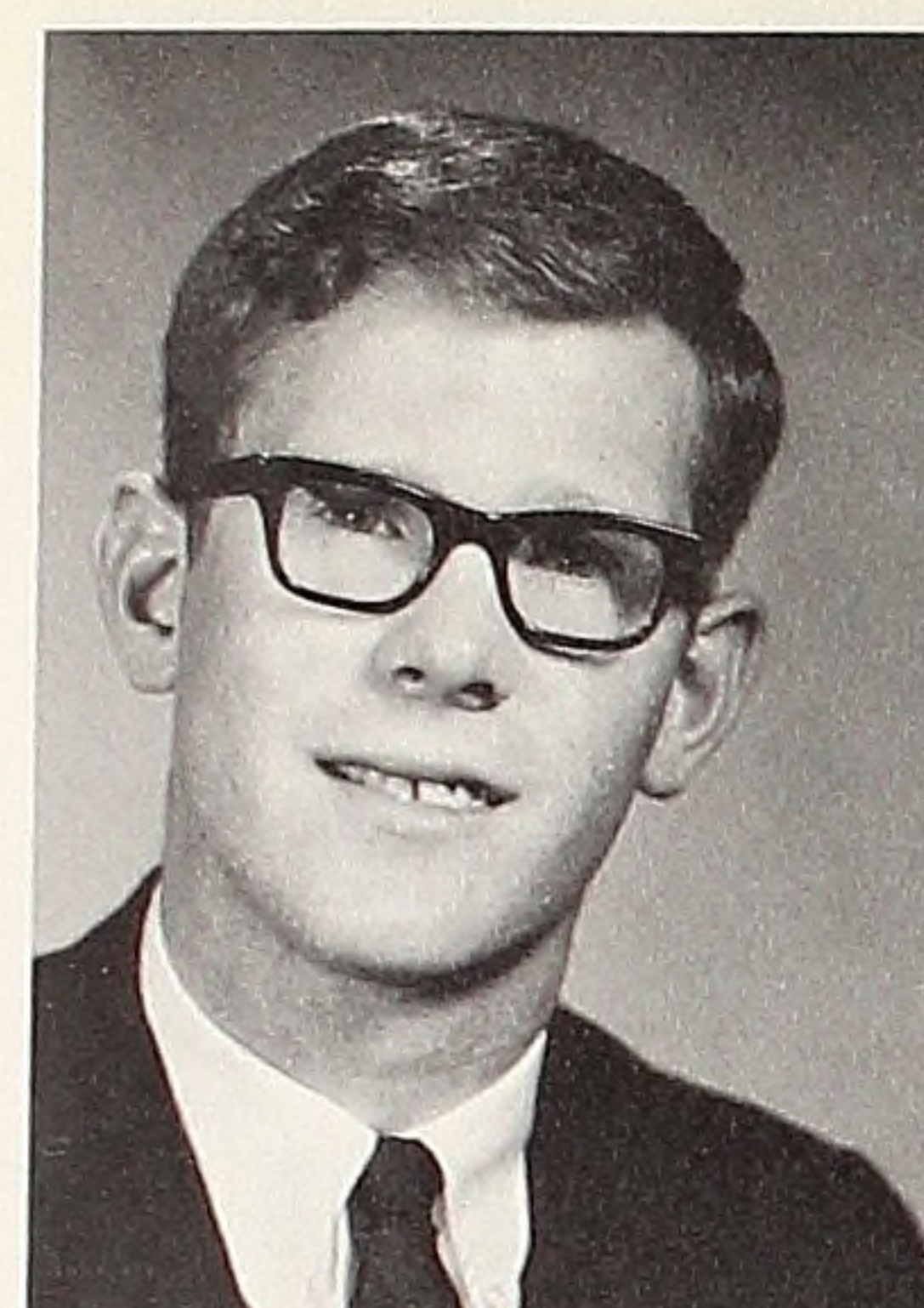
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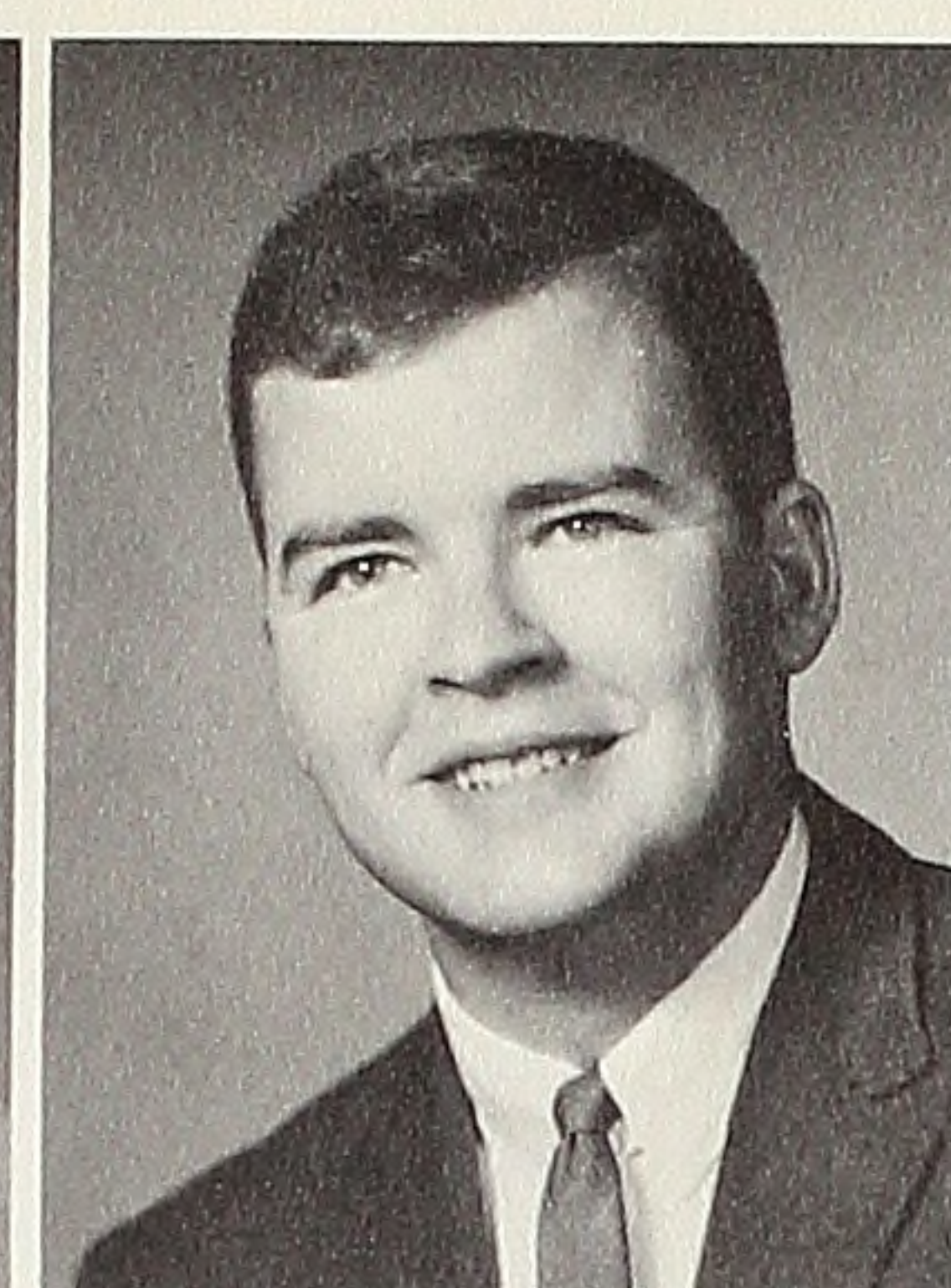
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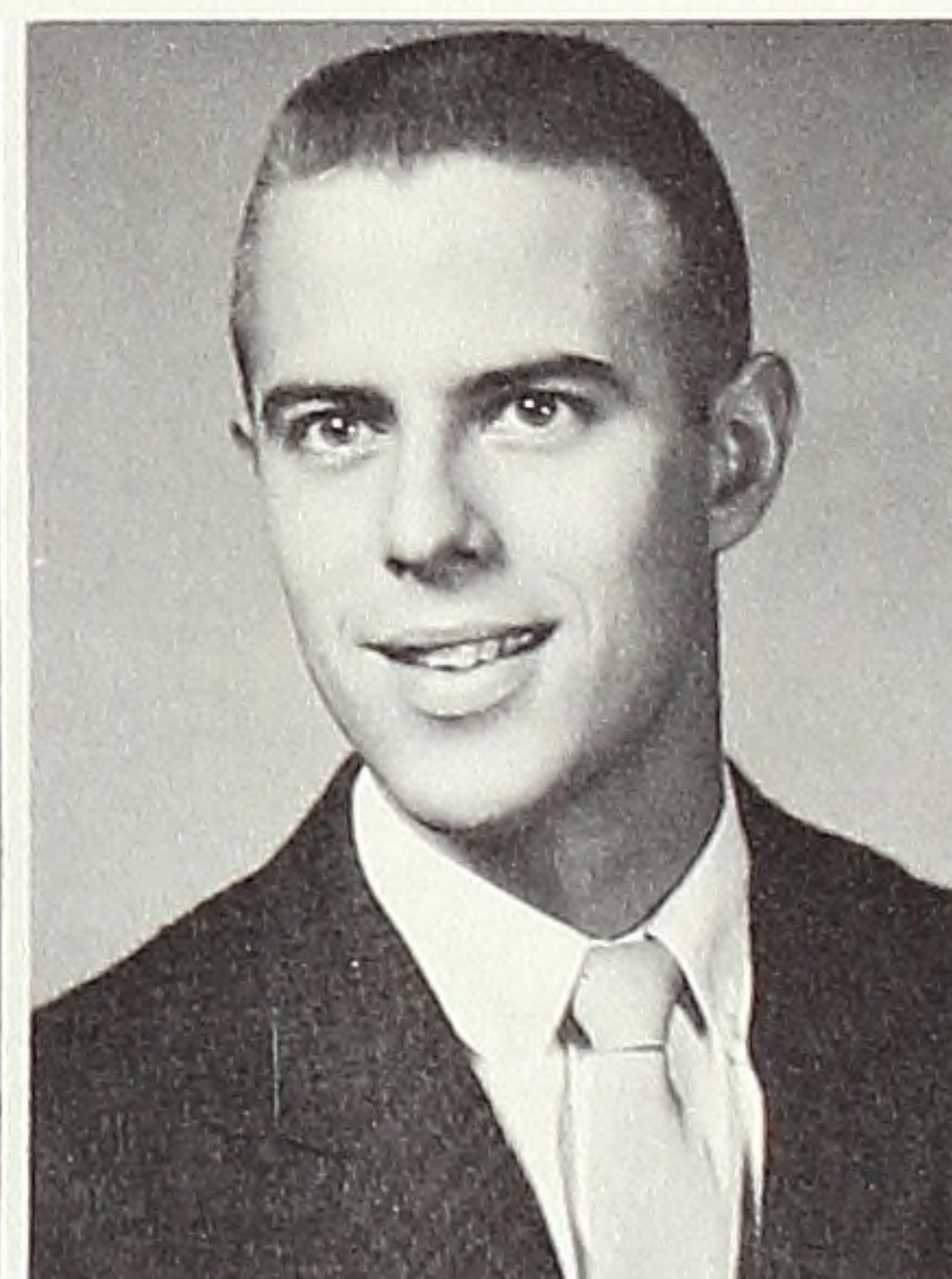
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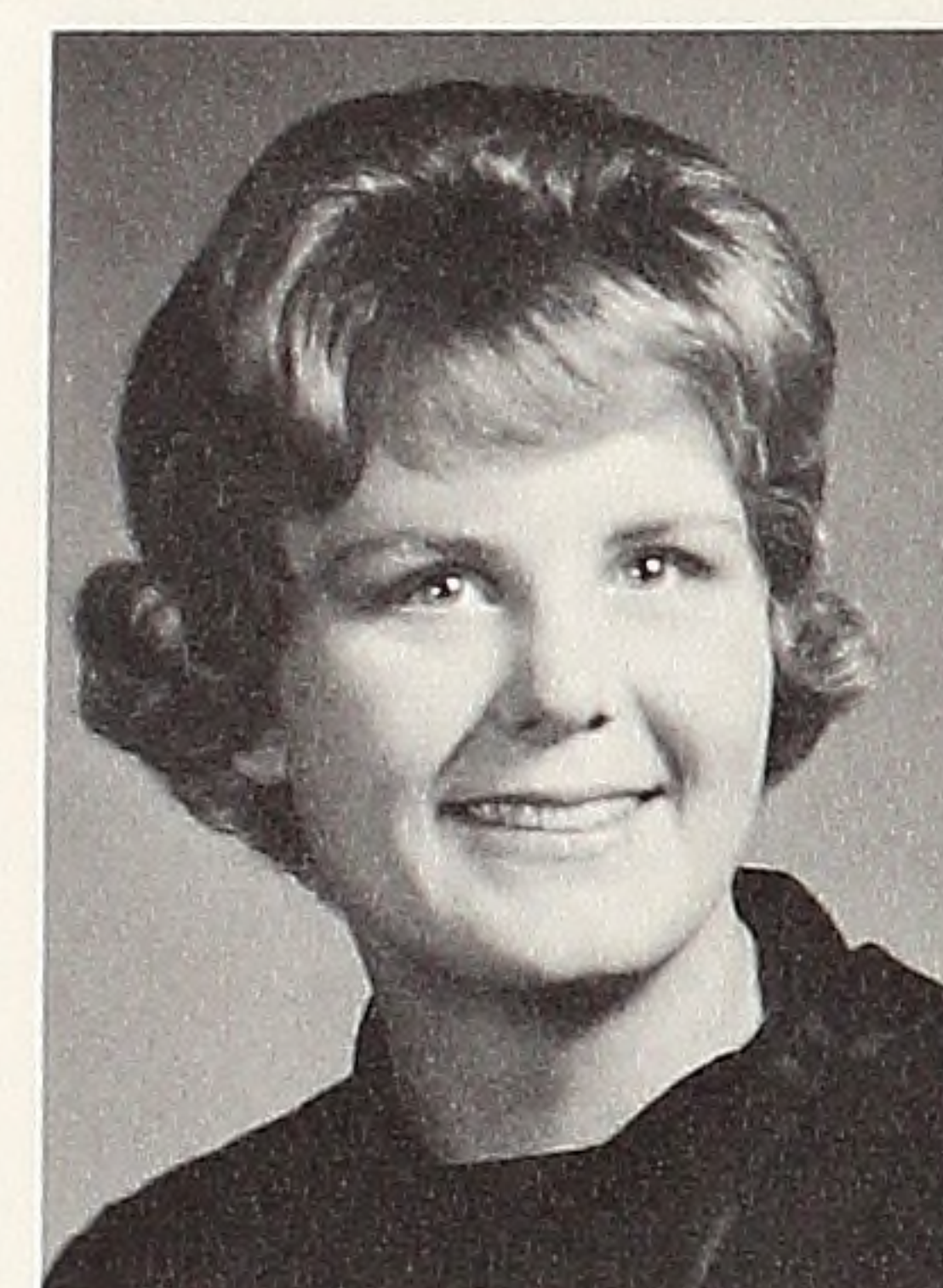
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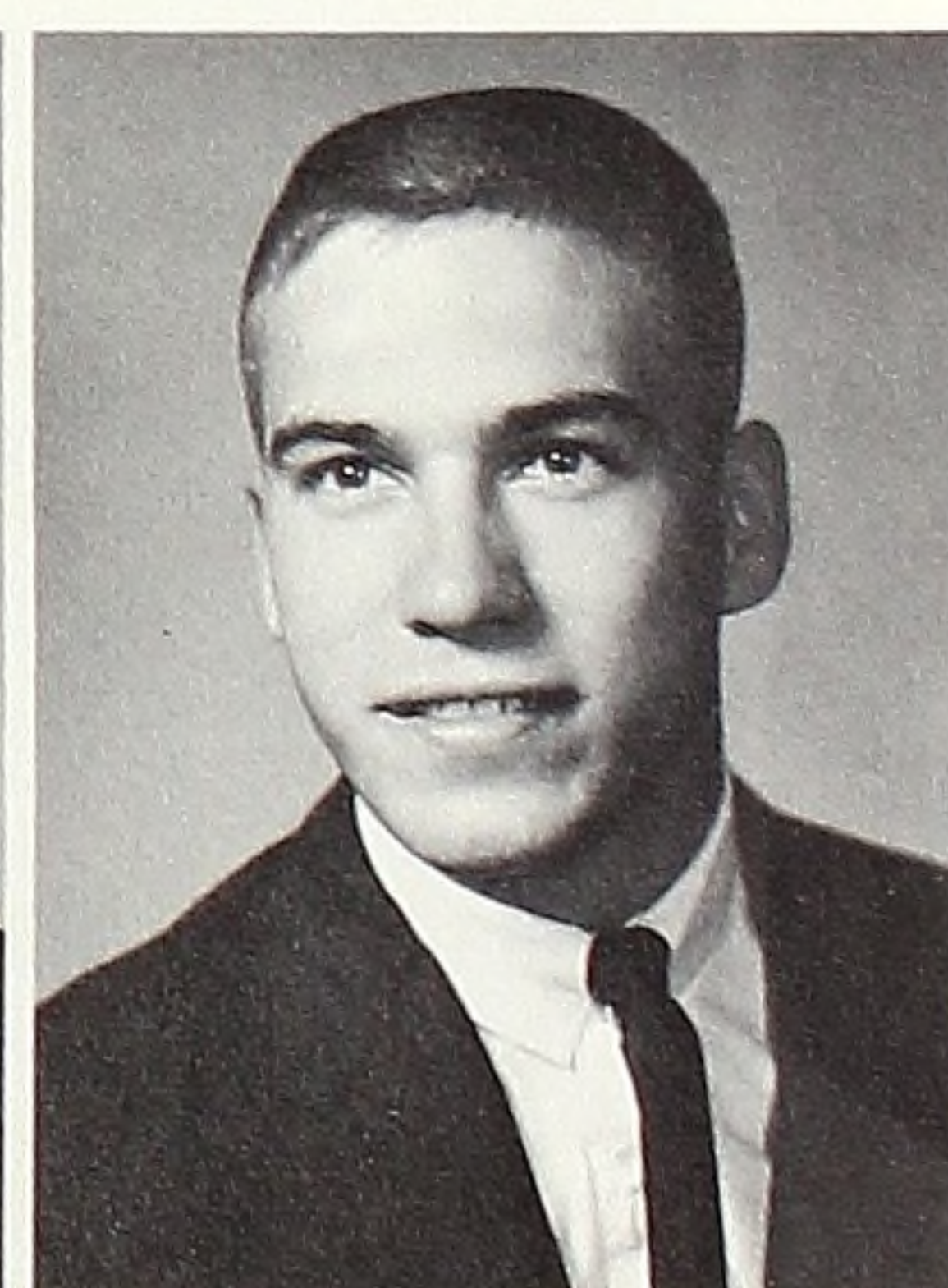
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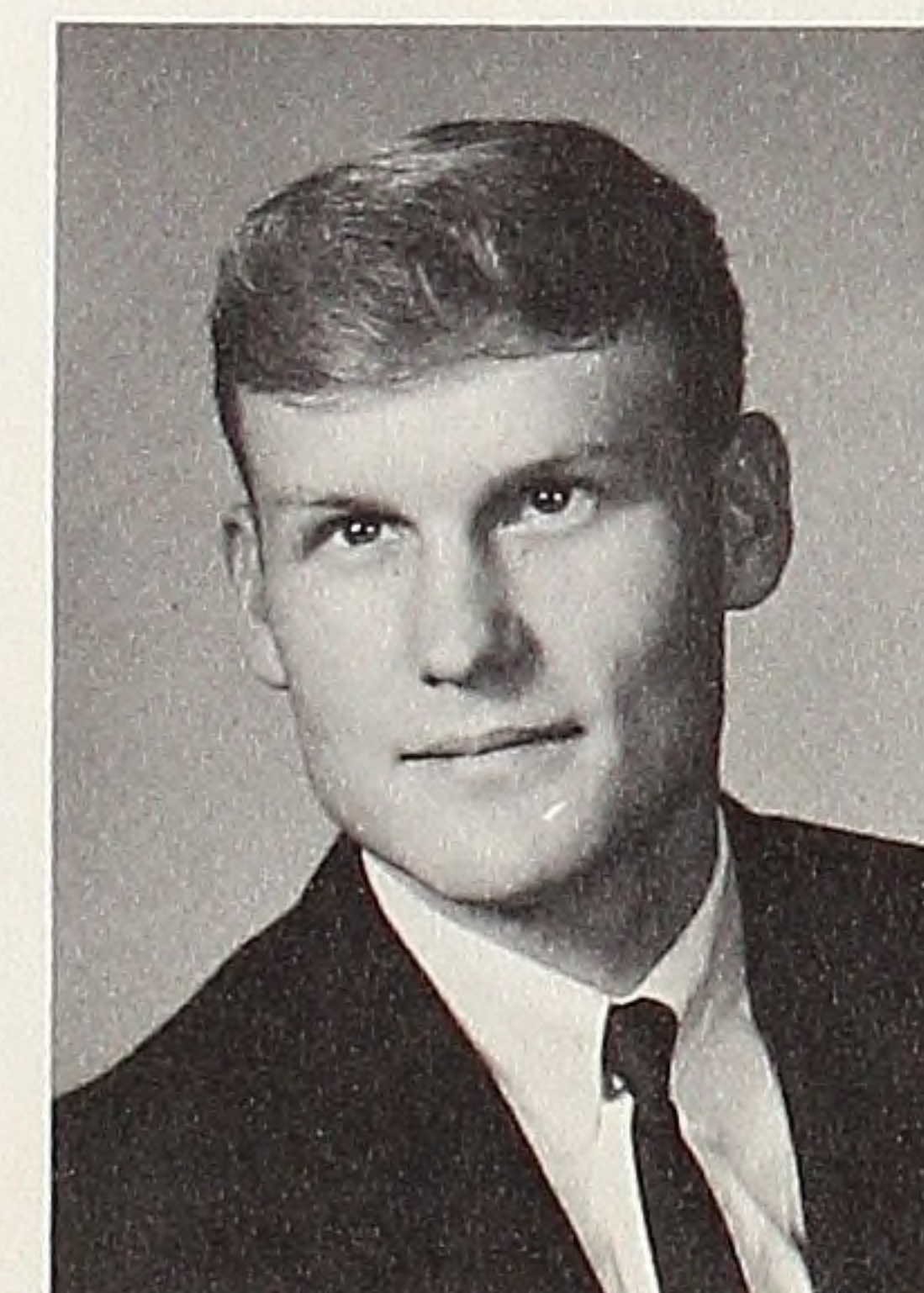
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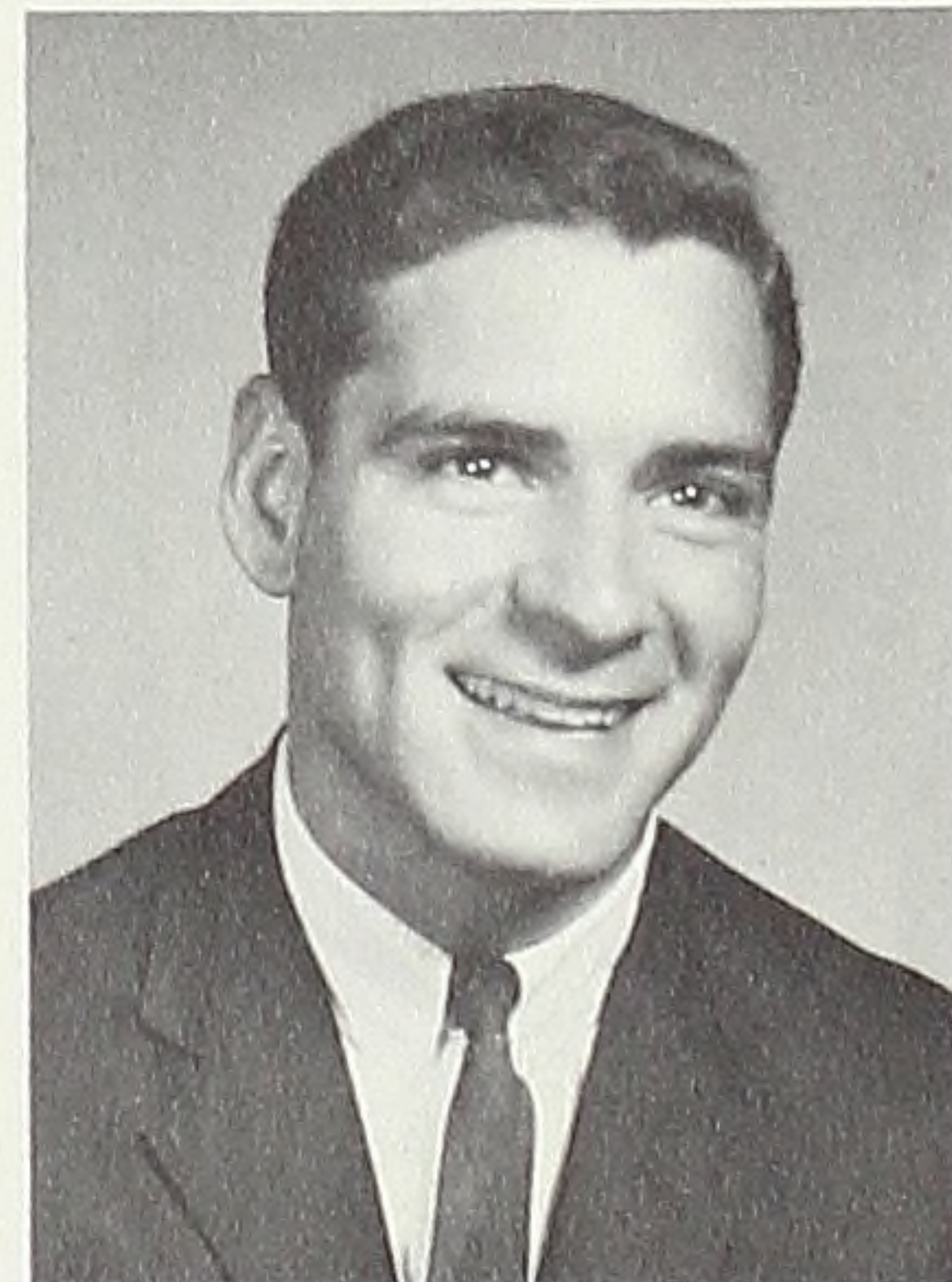
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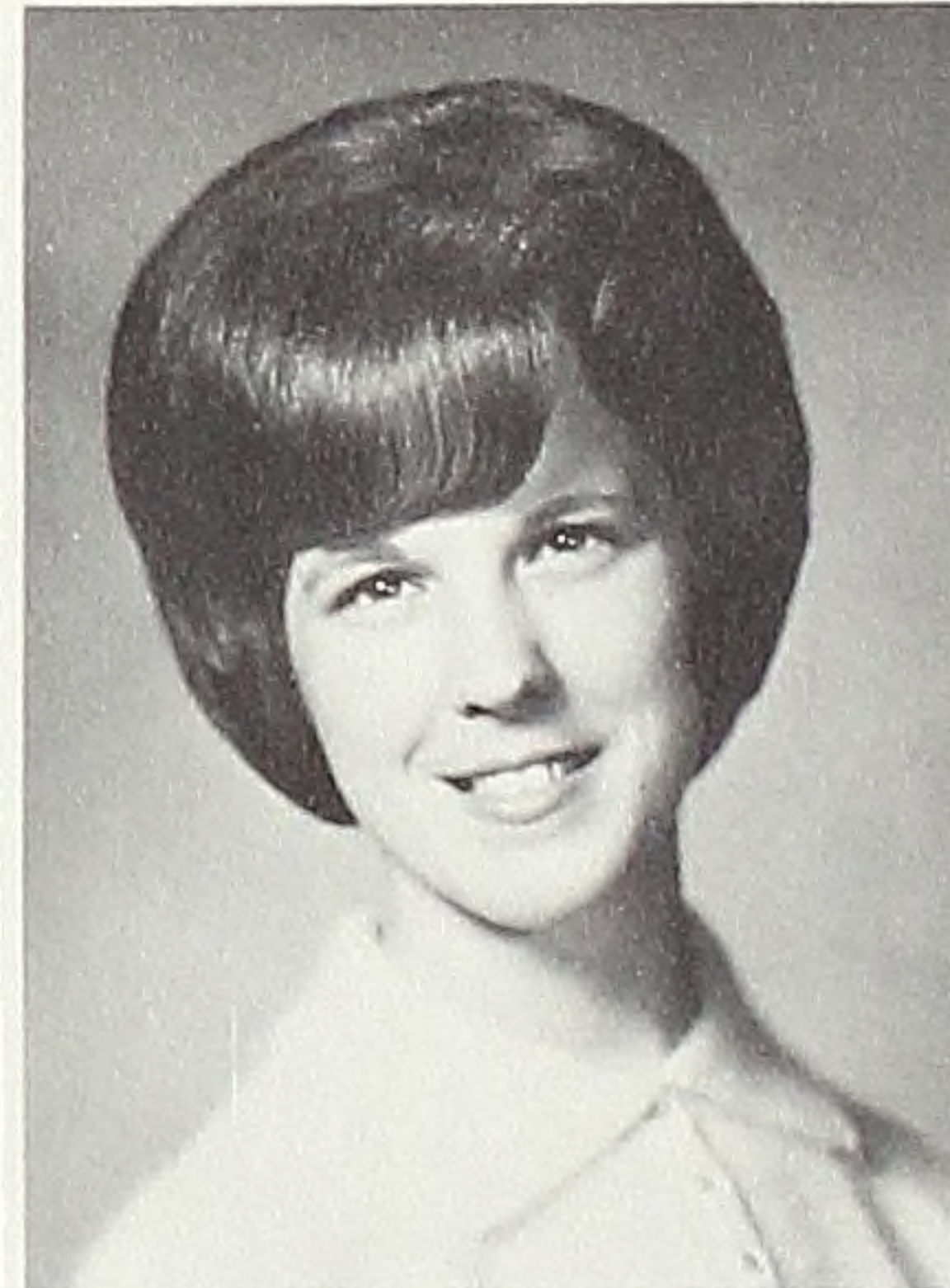
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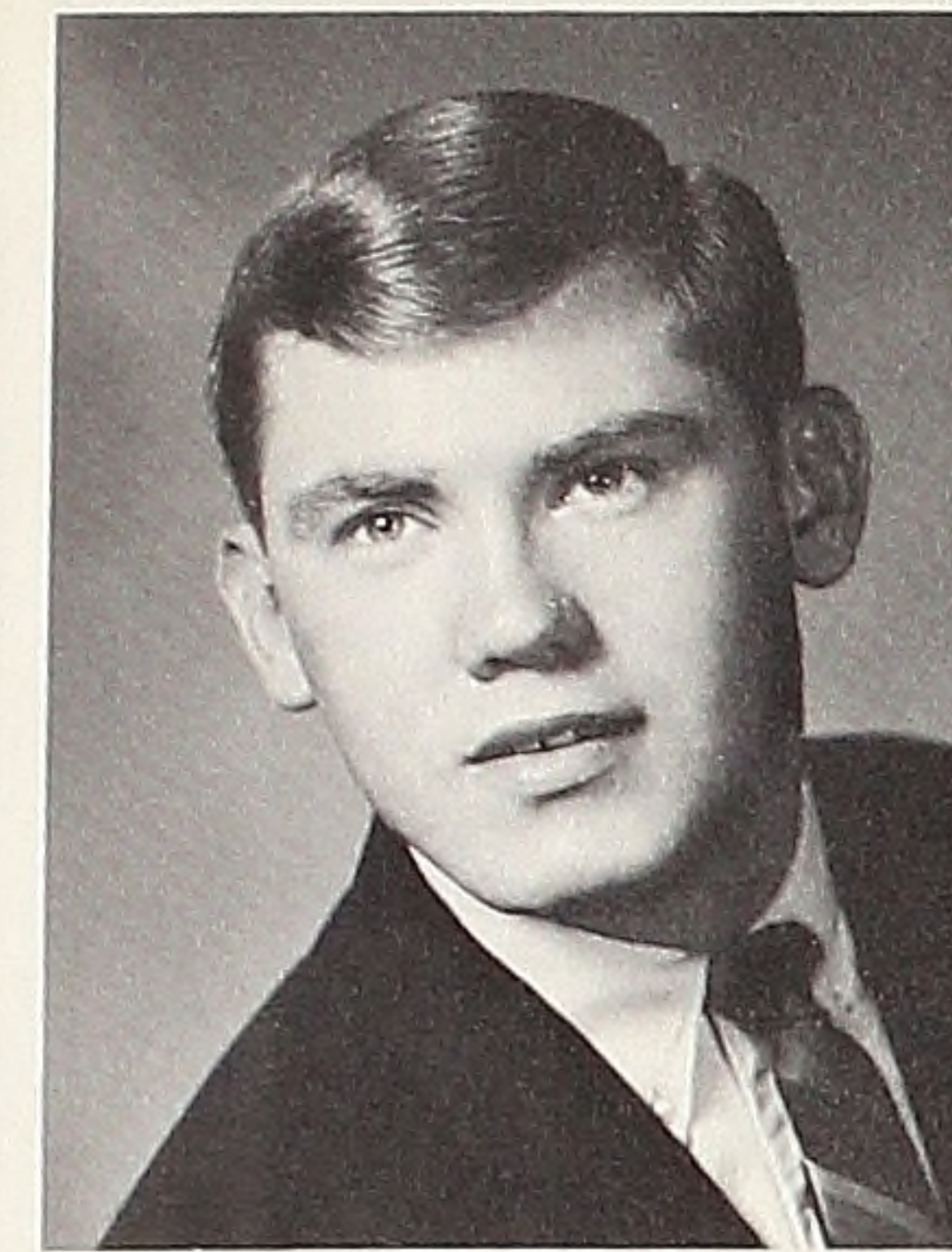
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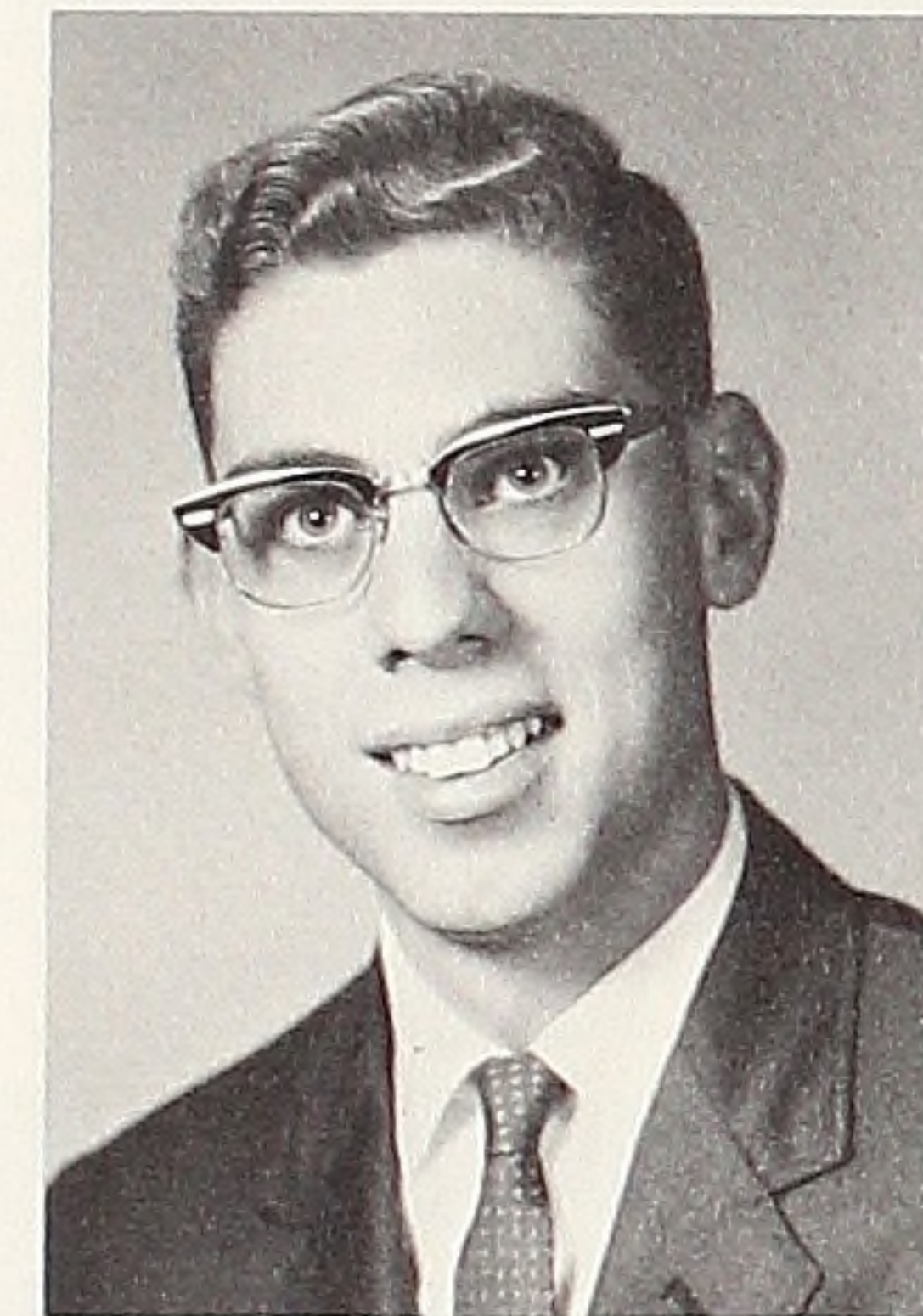
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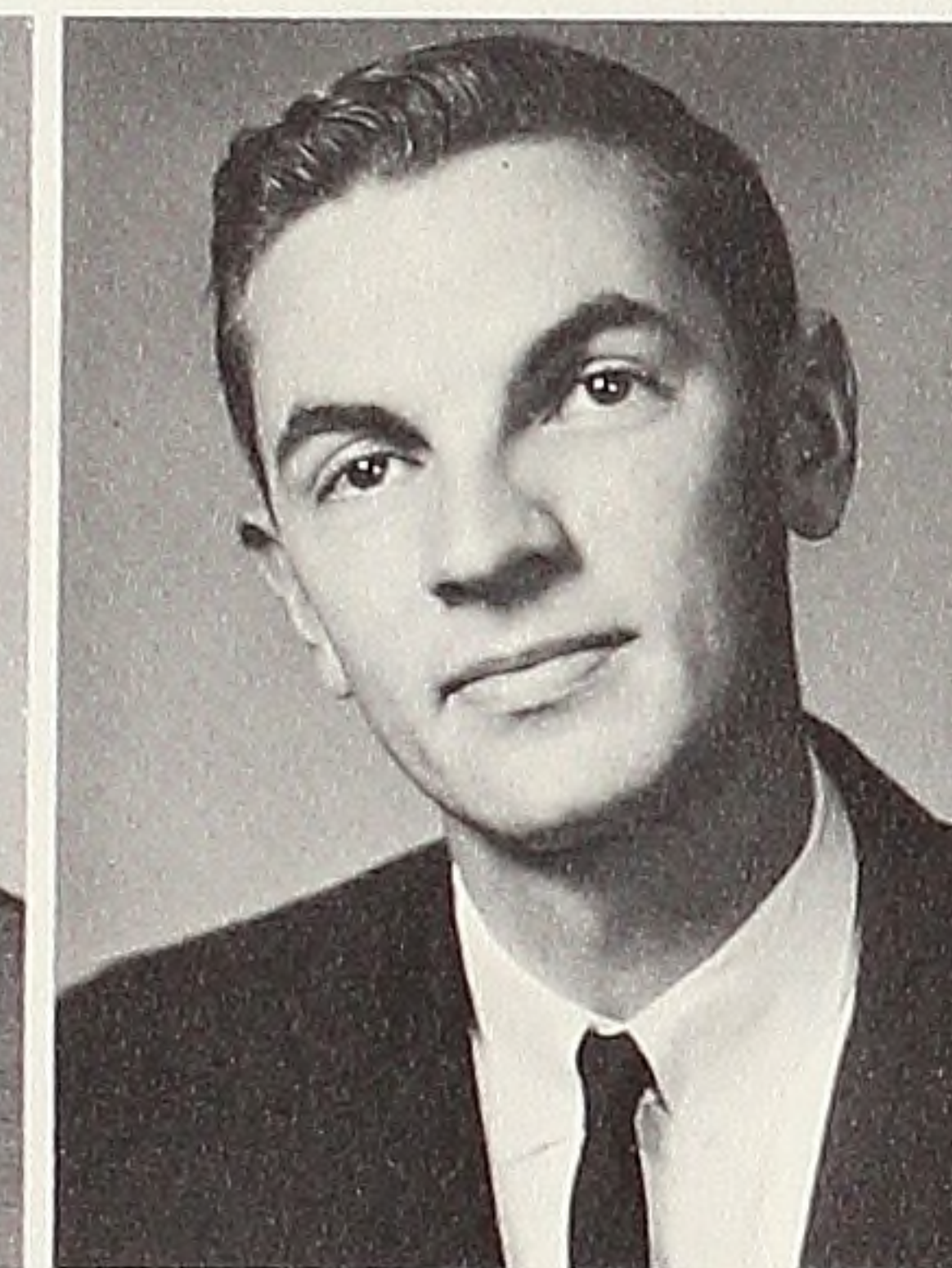
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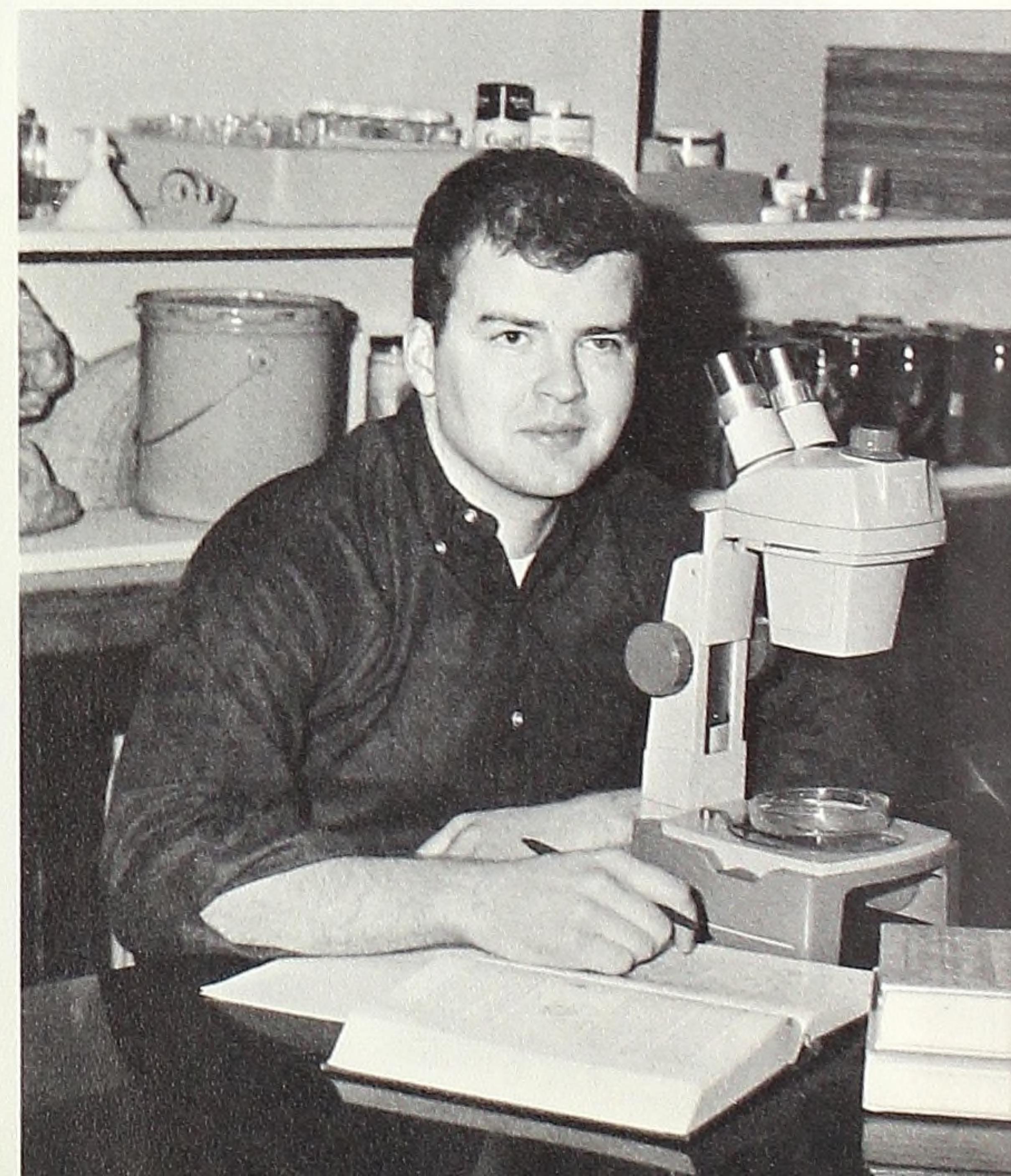
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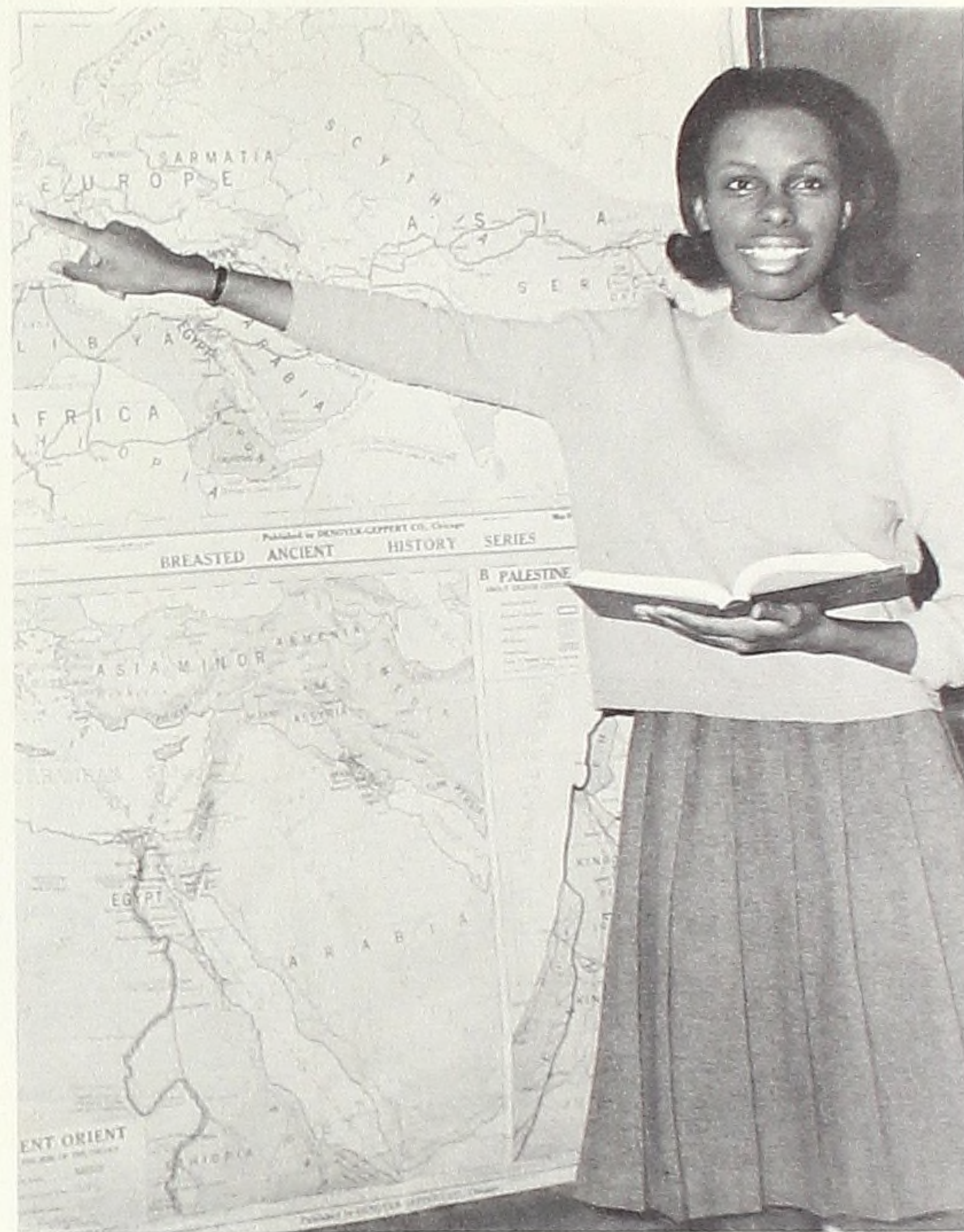
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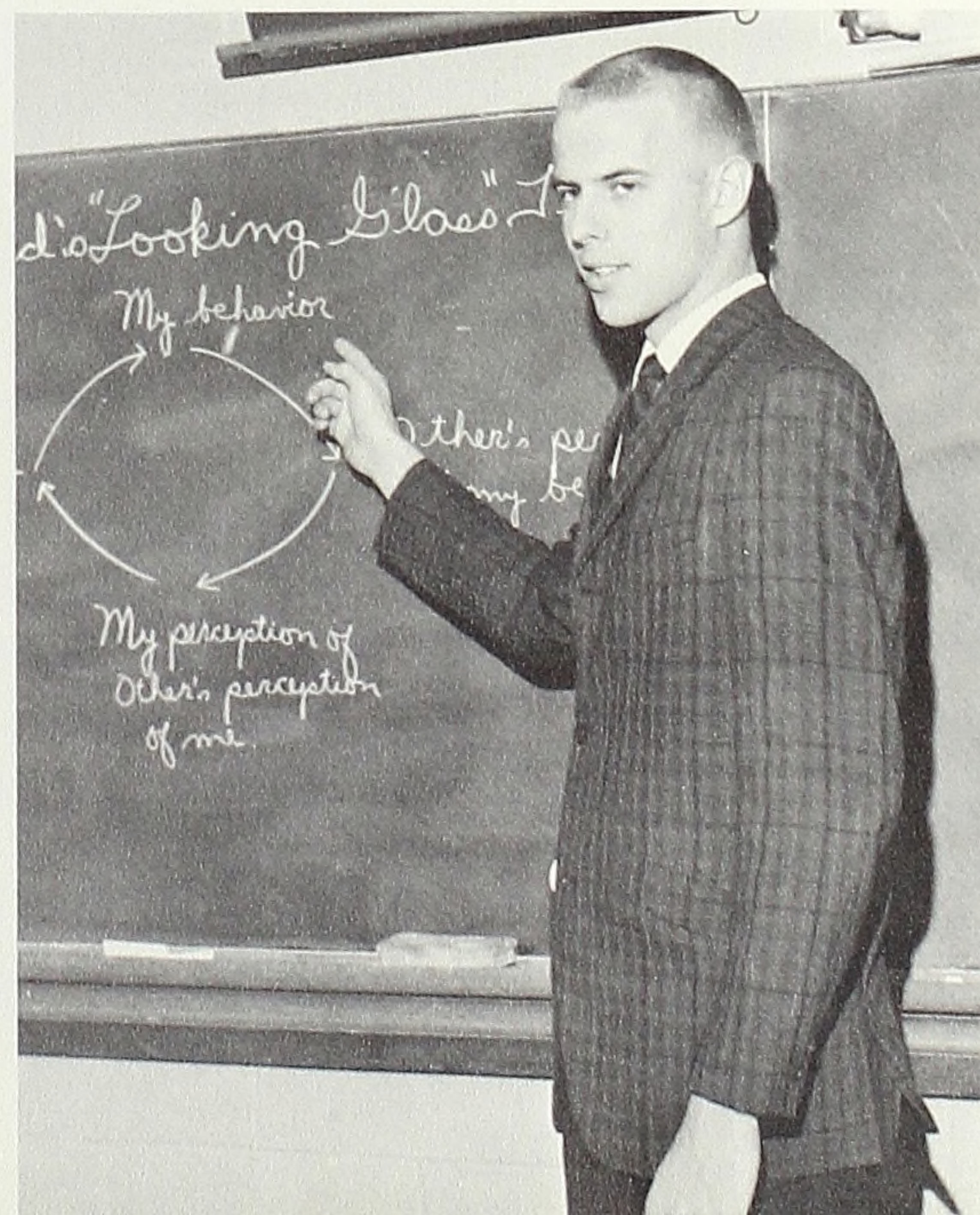


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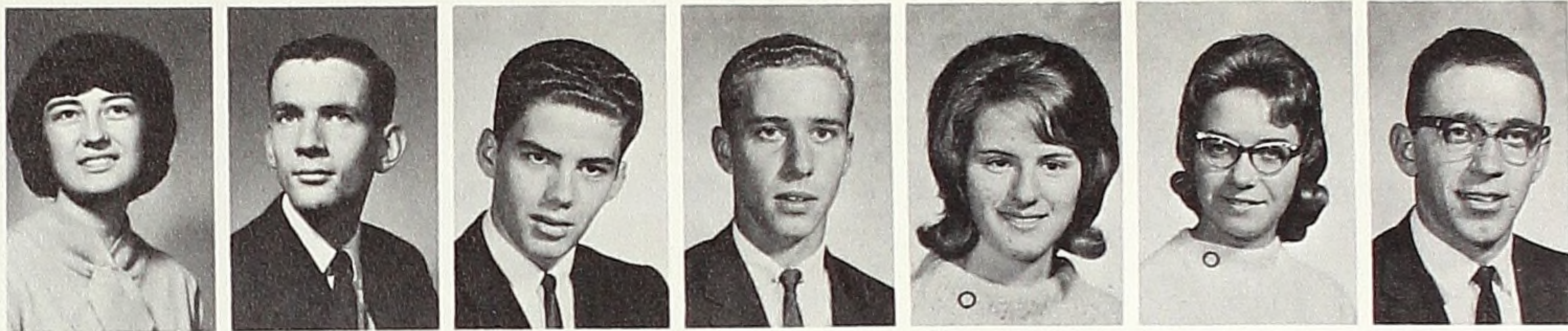
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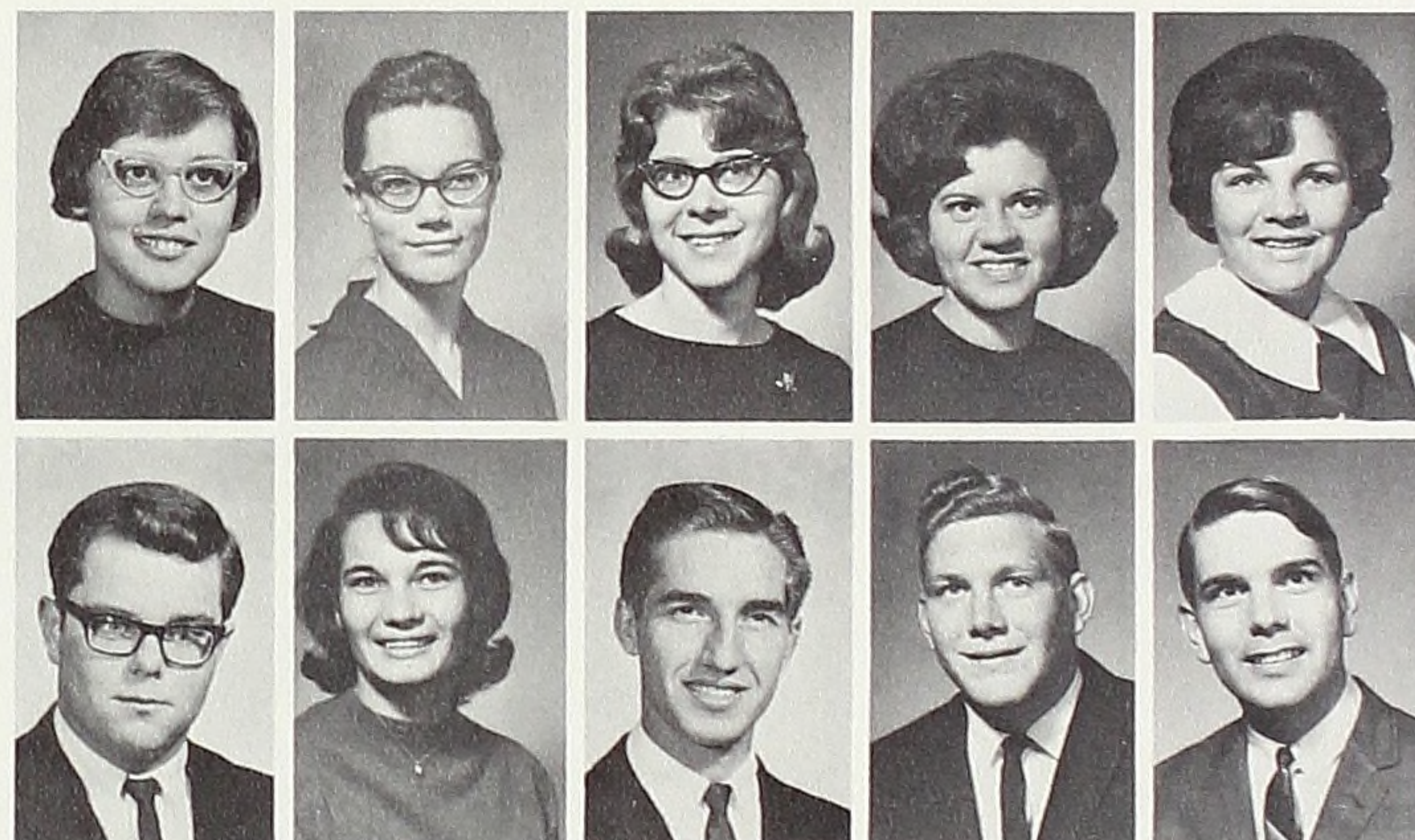


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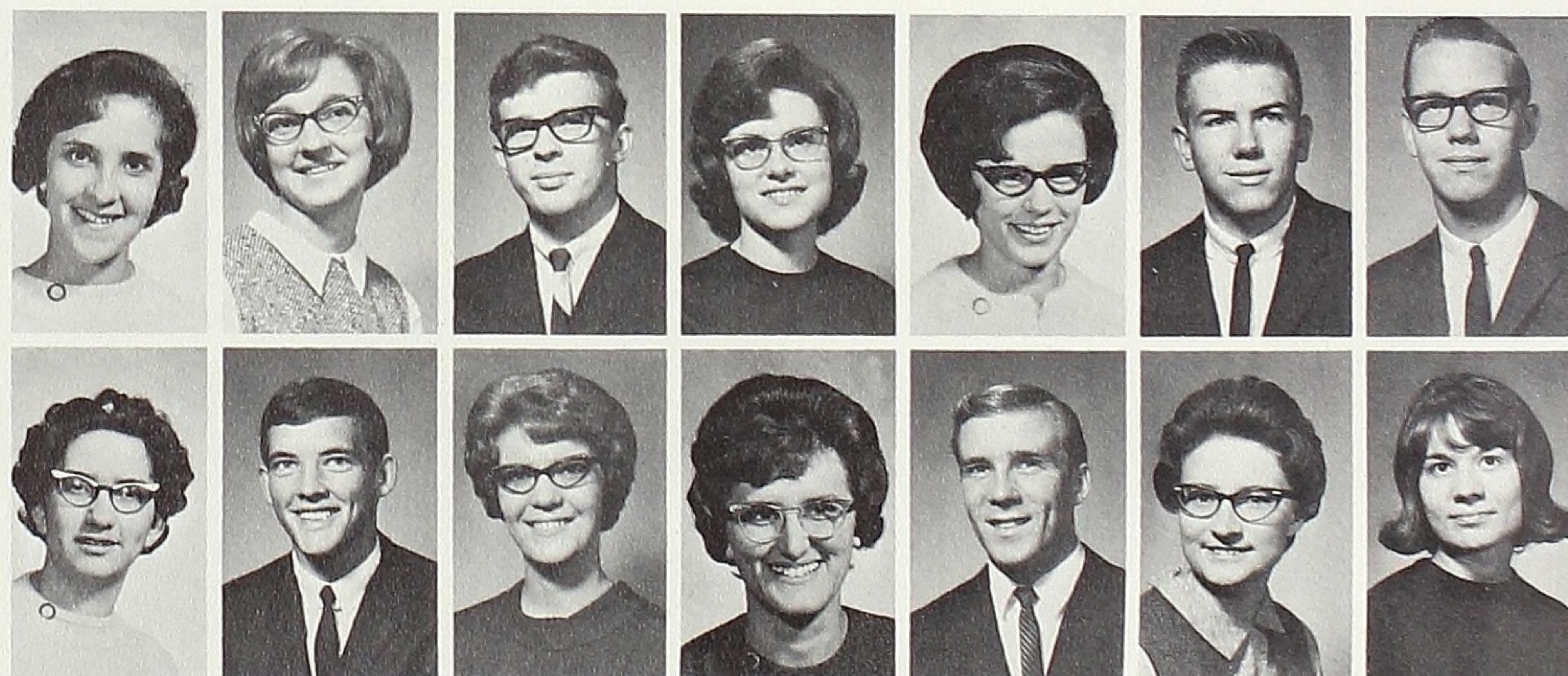


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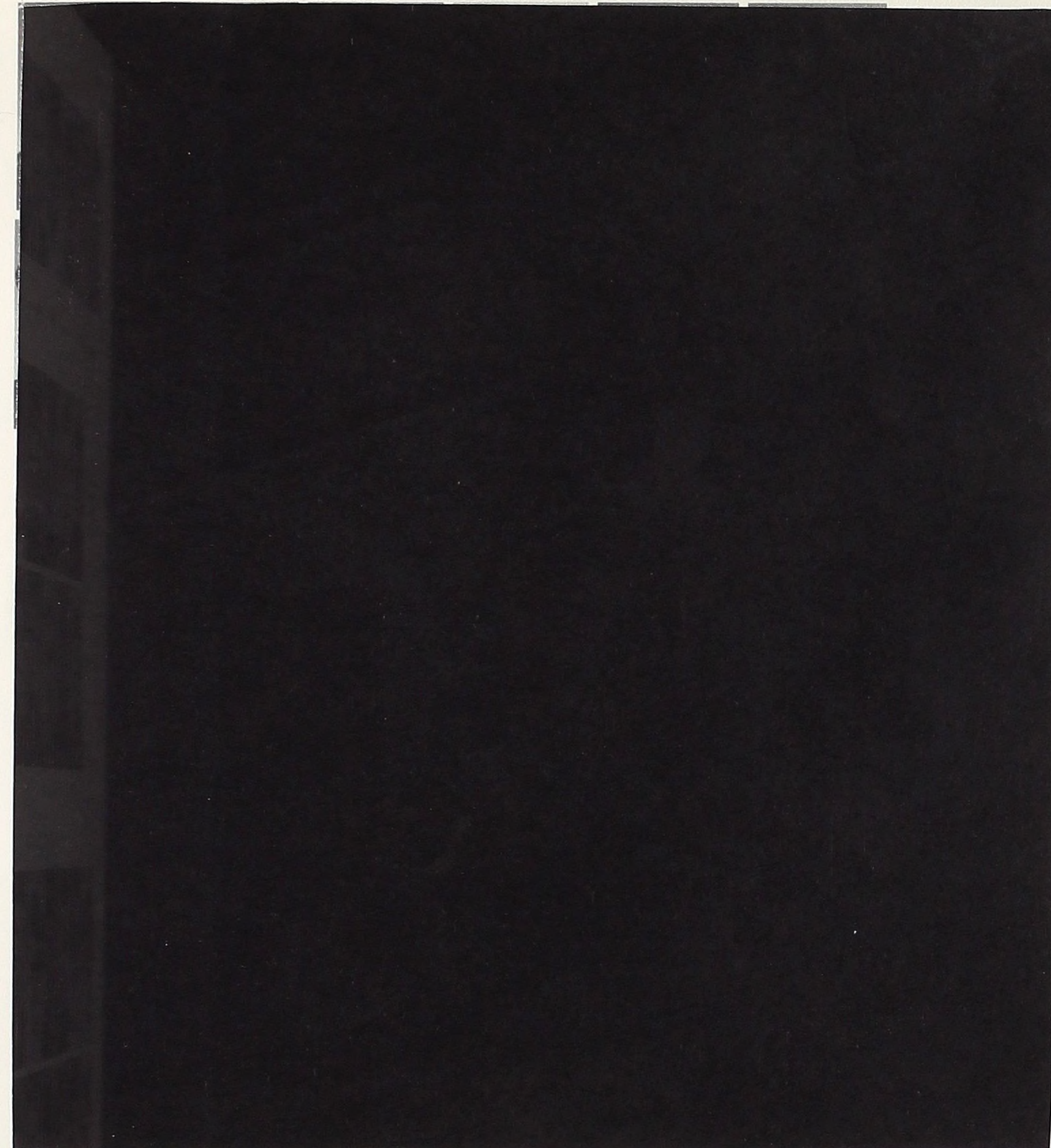
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Our President . . .



What a year 1965-1966 has been! It was the year of the professor—one in a Christian university who started a theological fad when he announced that God was dead. It was the year of the protester—one whose shaggy beard and dirty feet betrayed both his personality and his philosophy. It was the year of the president—one whose powers for consensus extended the boundaries of governmental action into every area of human life.

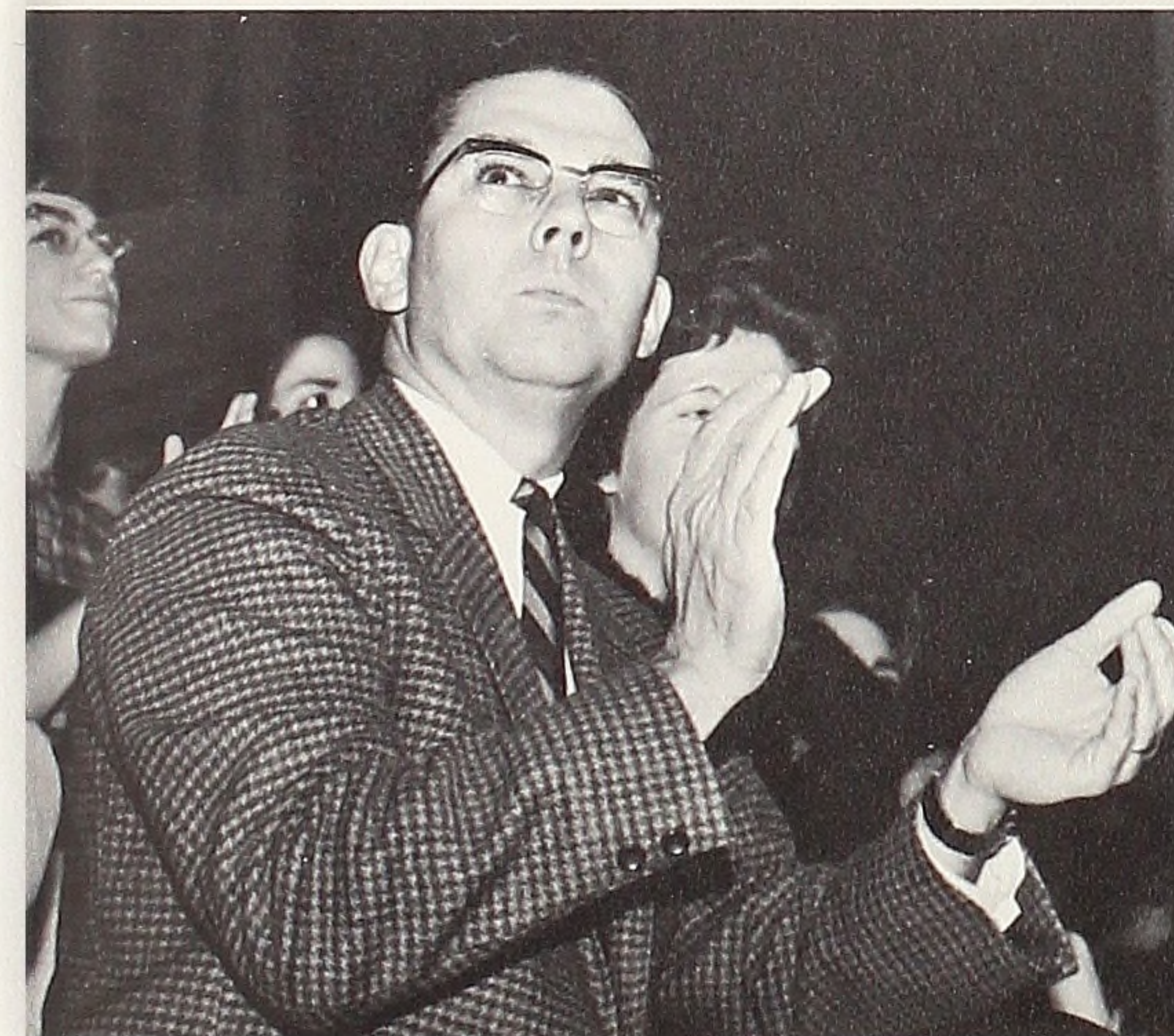
To be reminded of events like these is enough to recall the fact that the Christian college cannot be an island. It is not sufficient to laugh away the claims of the "God Is Dead" school of thought—Someone must prove that He is alive. It is not sufficient to hold your nose against the protester's stench—Someone must prove that life is still meaningful. It is not adequate to condemn the growth of Federal power—Someone must prove that individual initiative still exists.

In the *Echo* for 1965-1966, I believe that you will see the faces of persons who will play the role of "Someone" in our society.

David L. McKenna, President



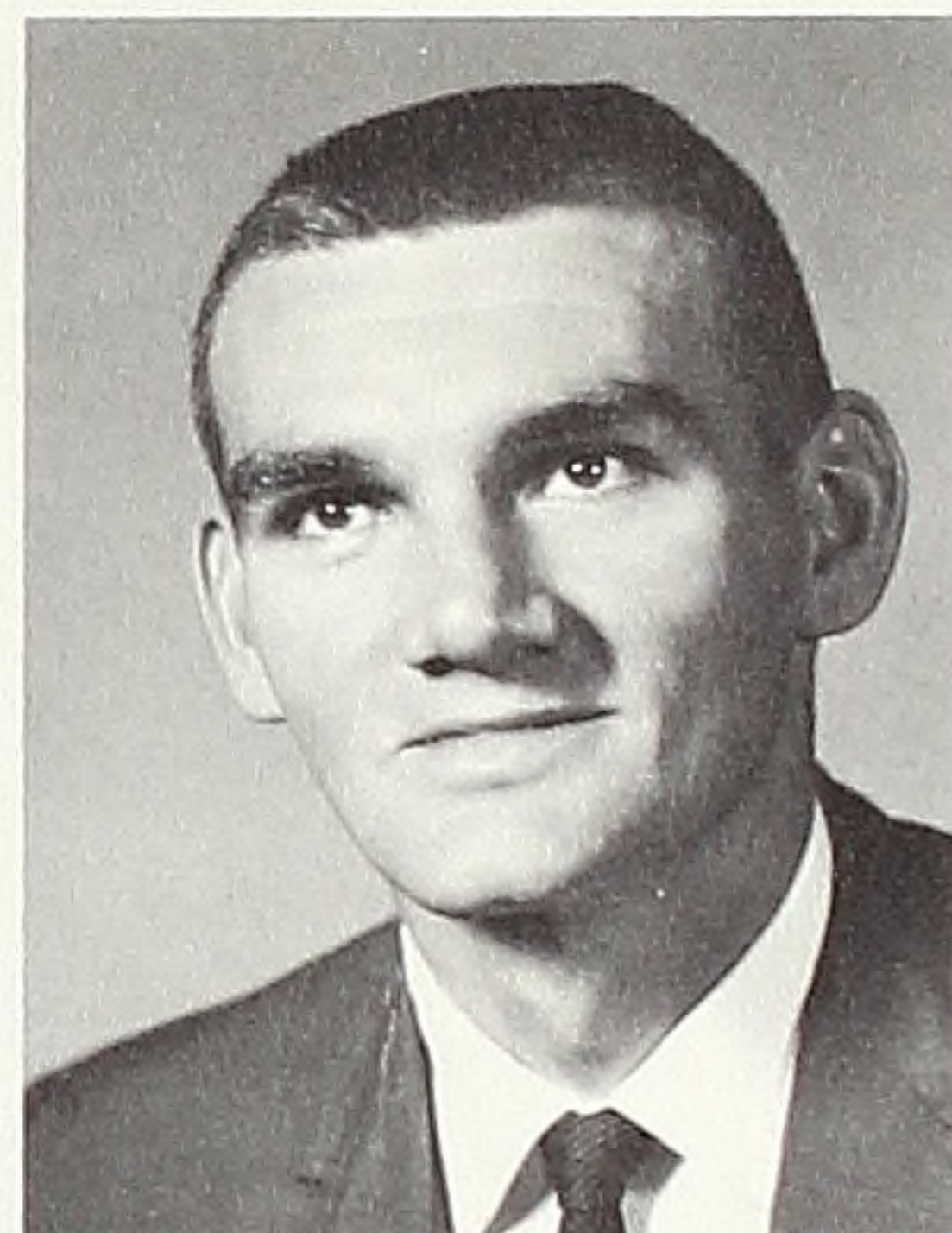
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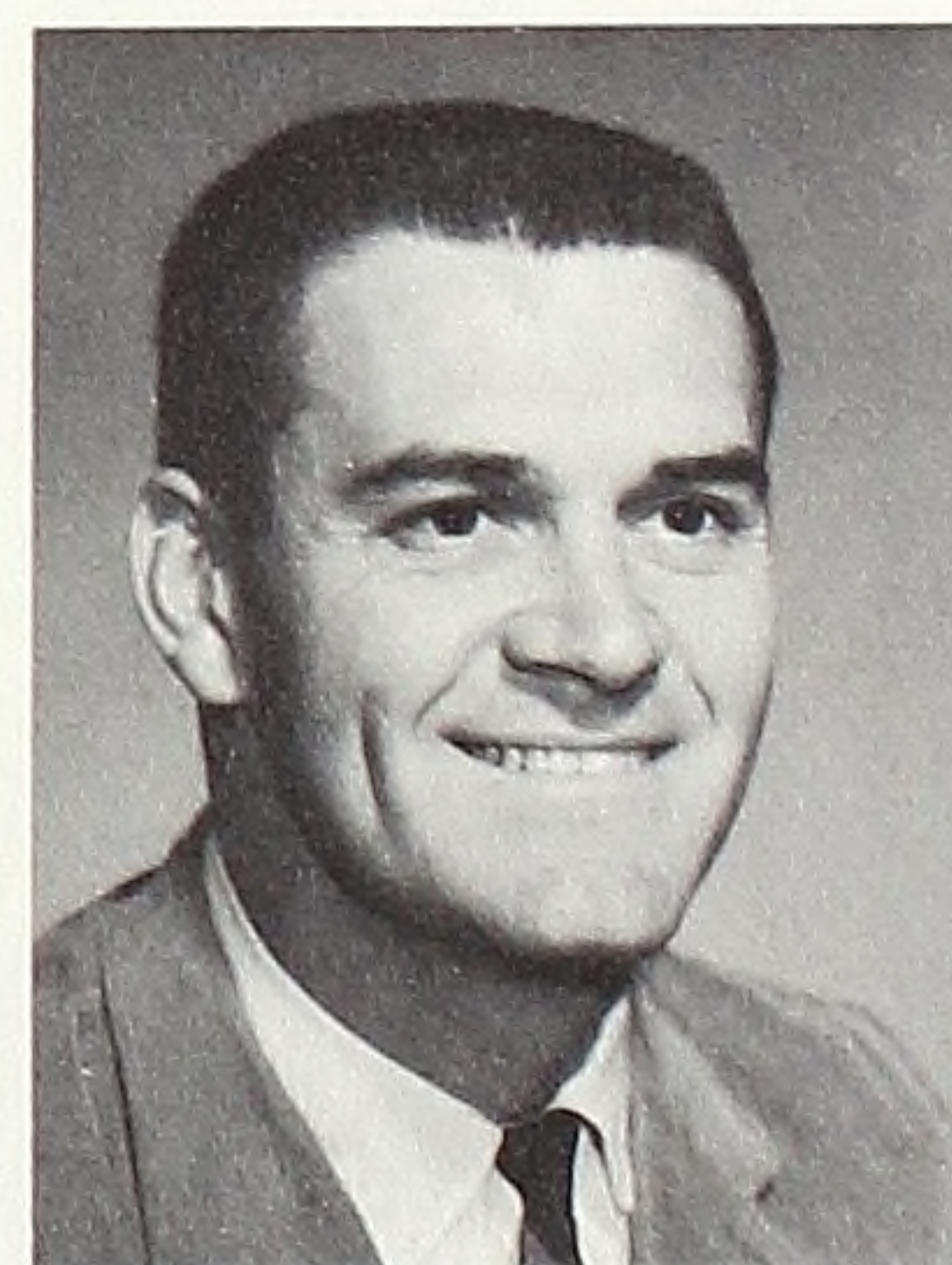
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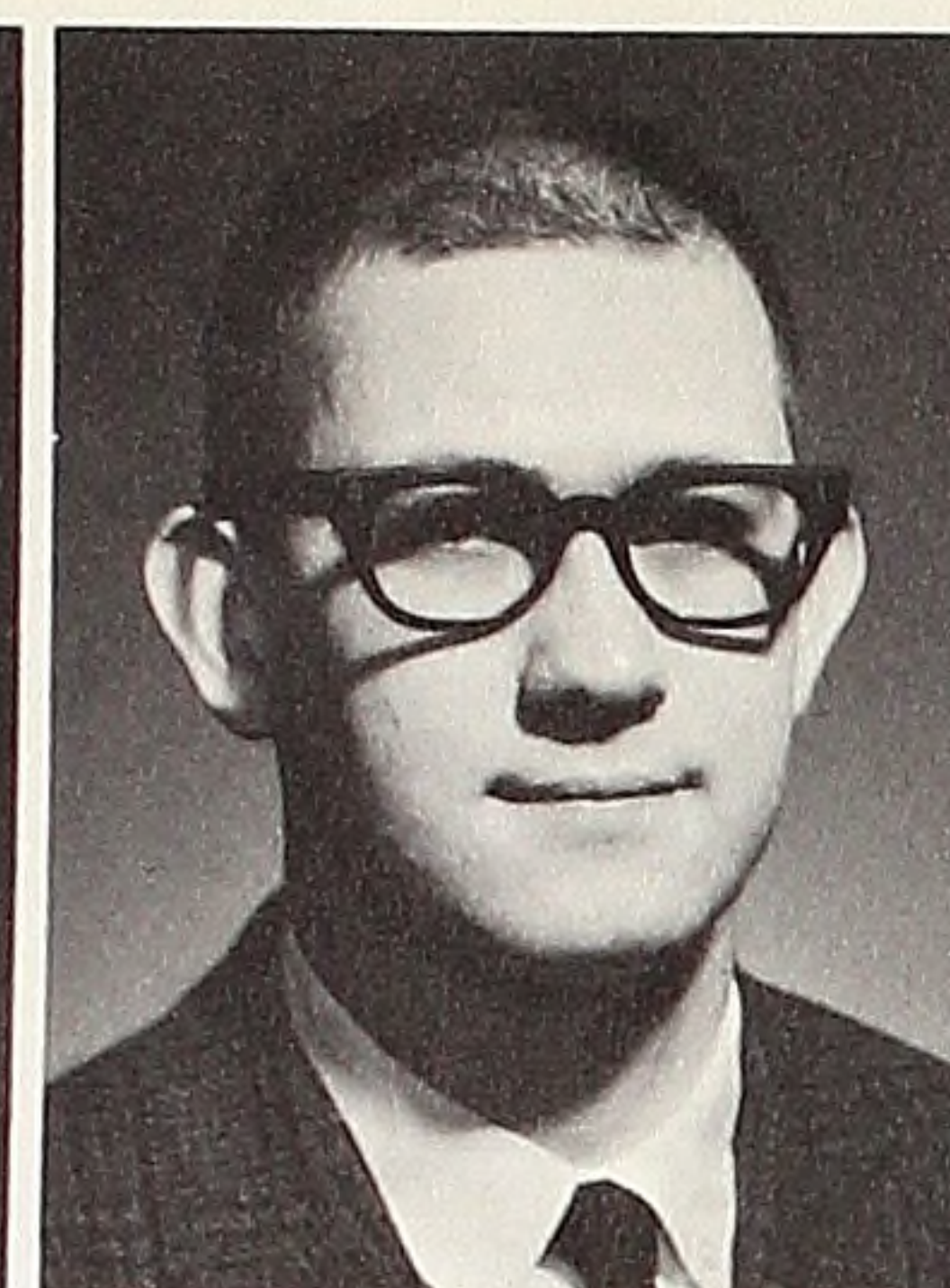


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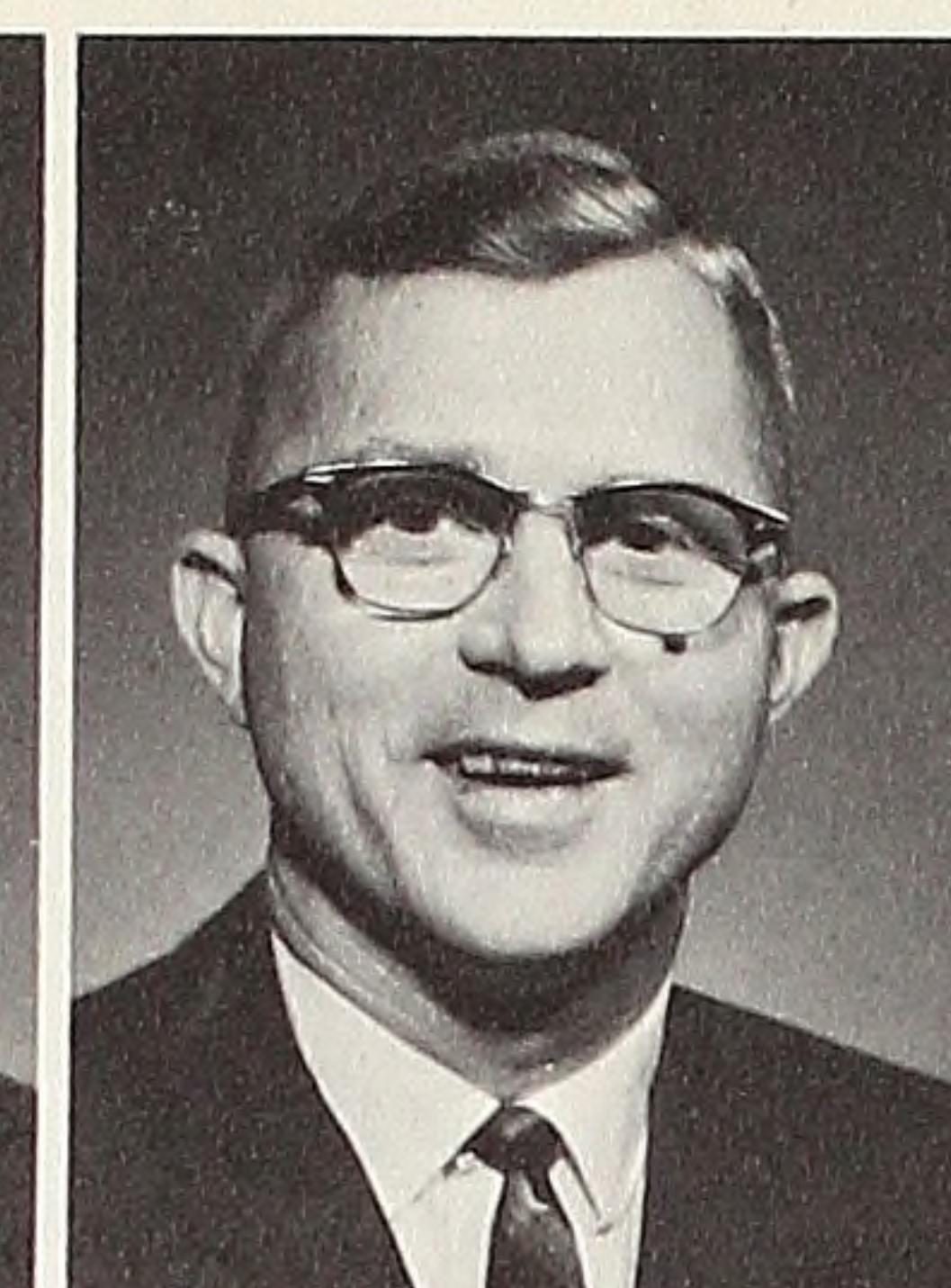
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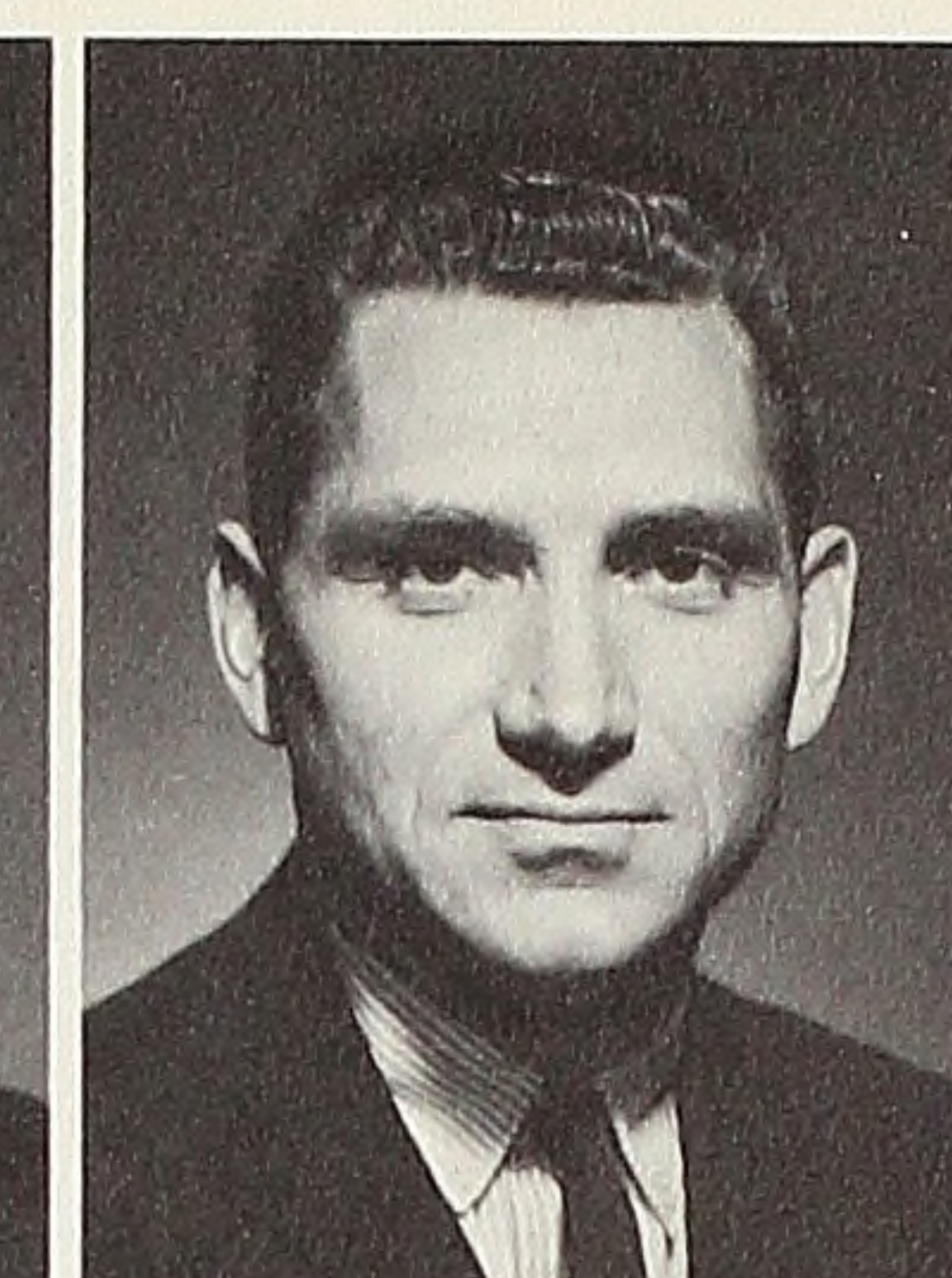
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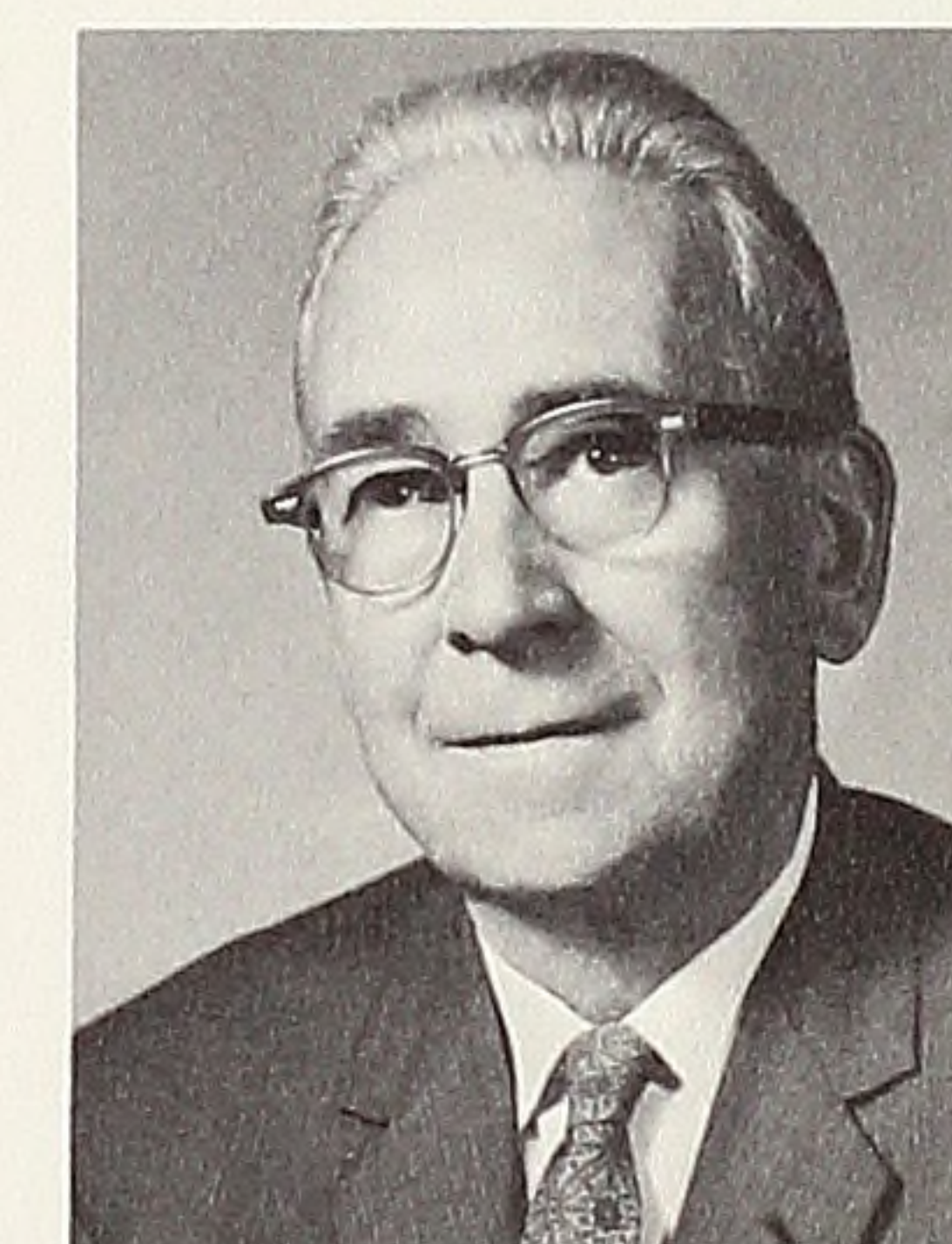
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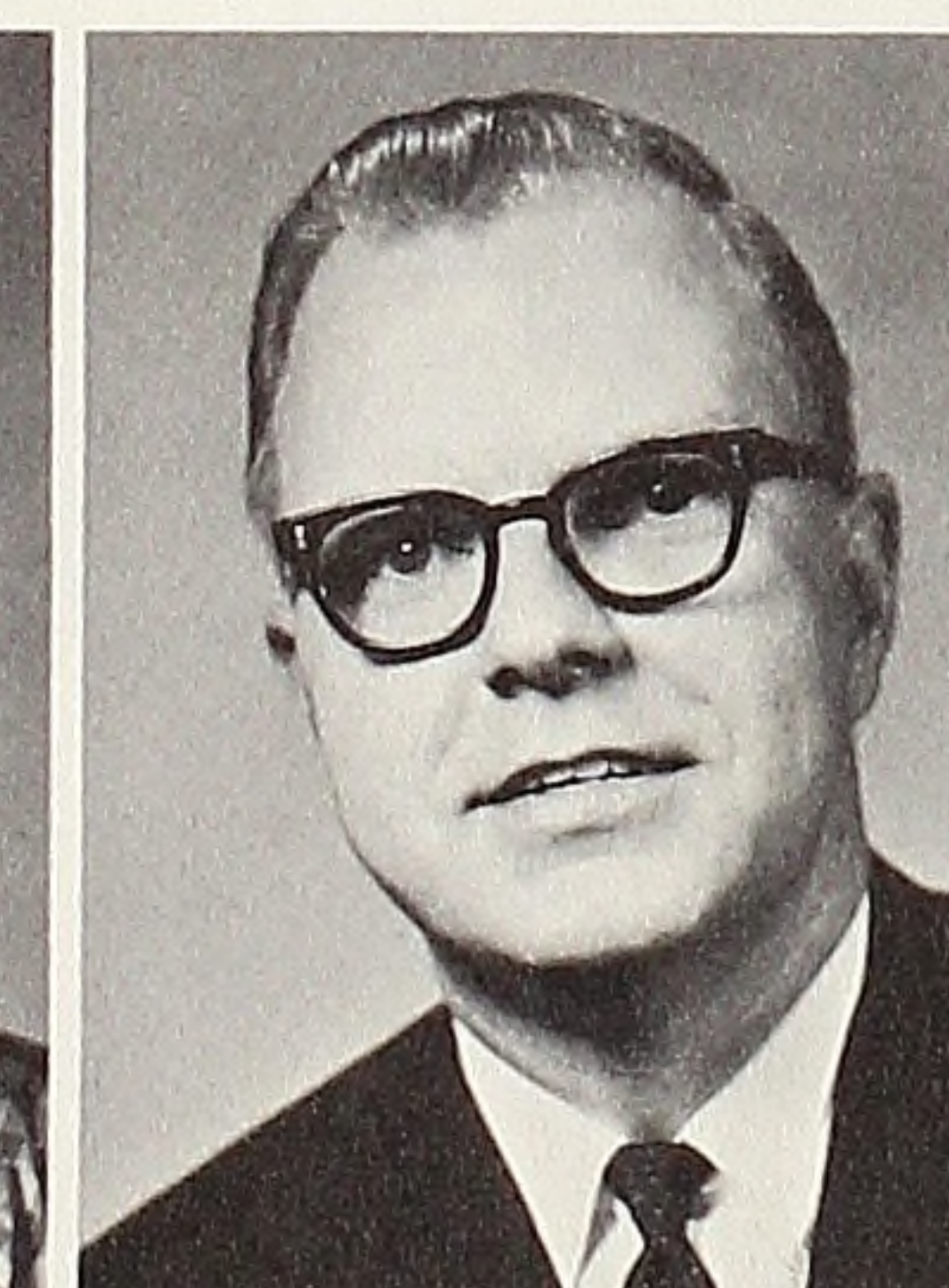
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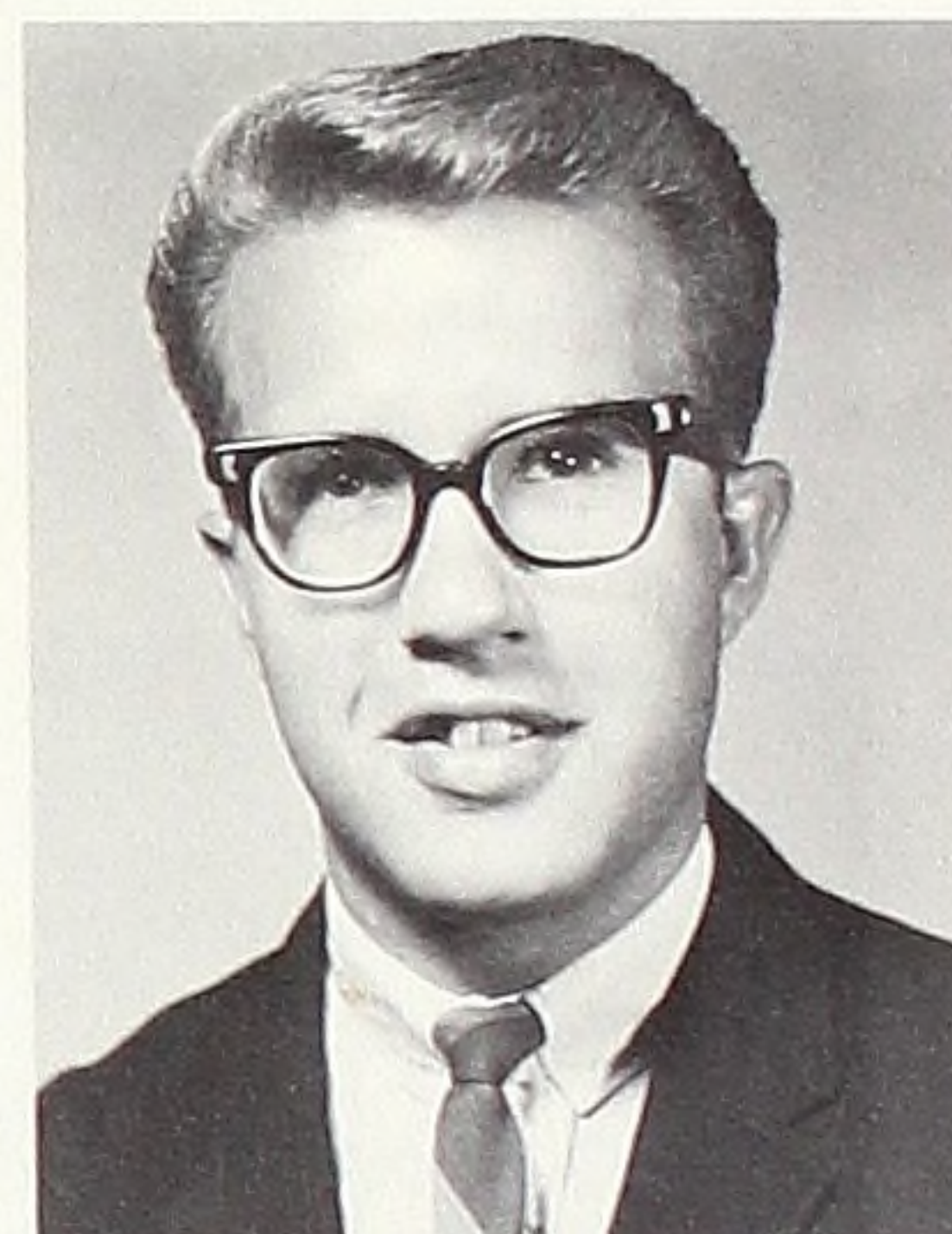
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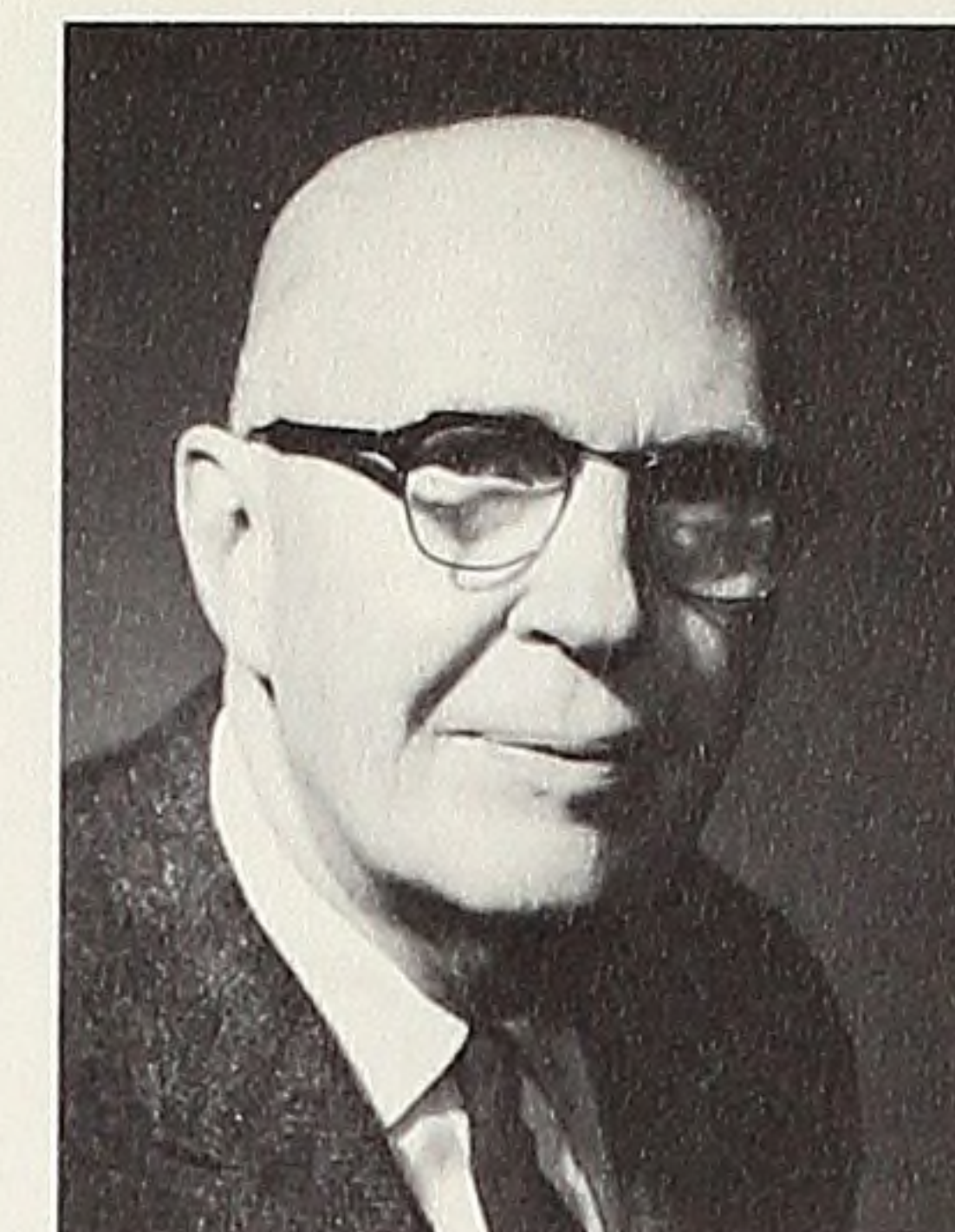
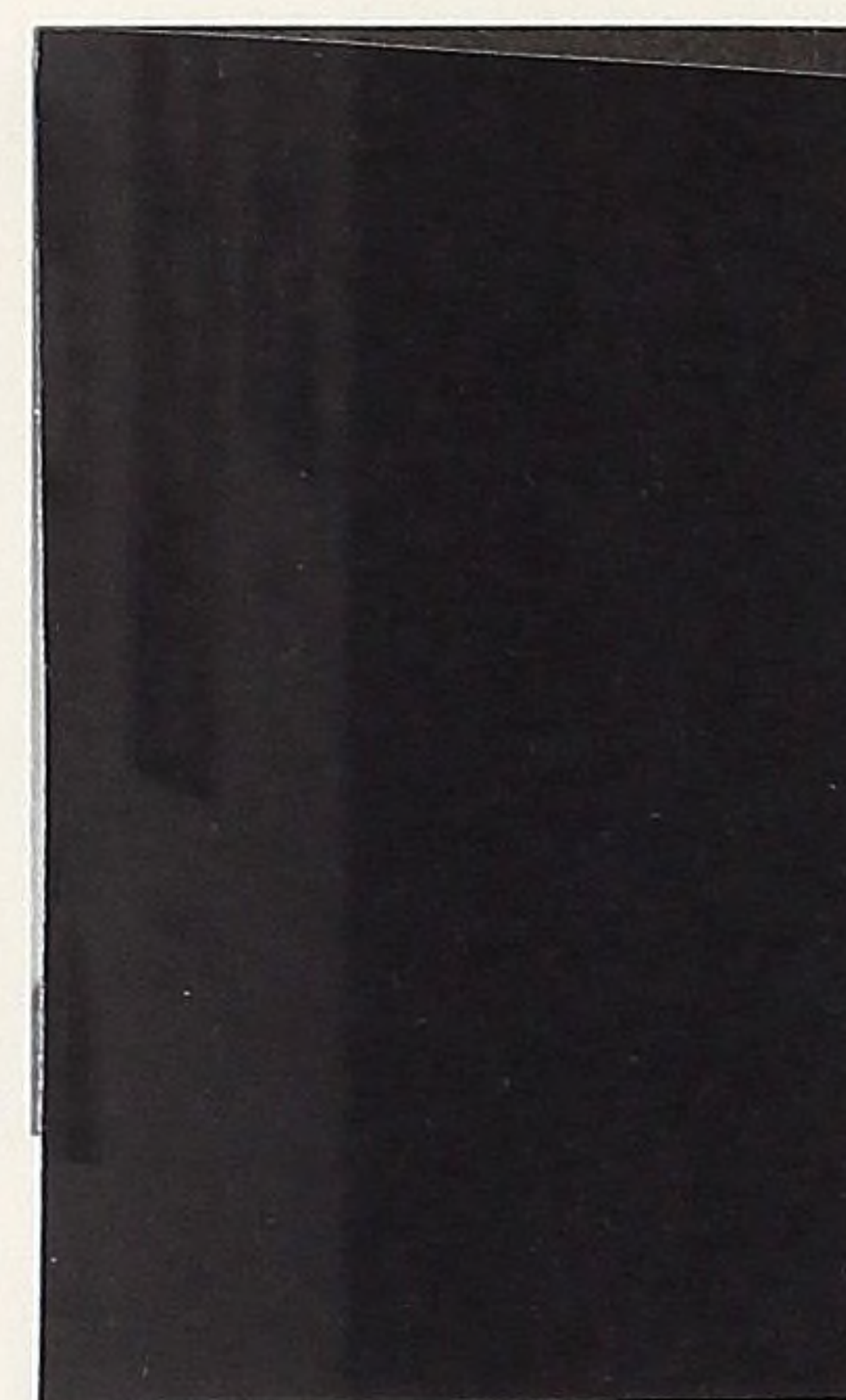
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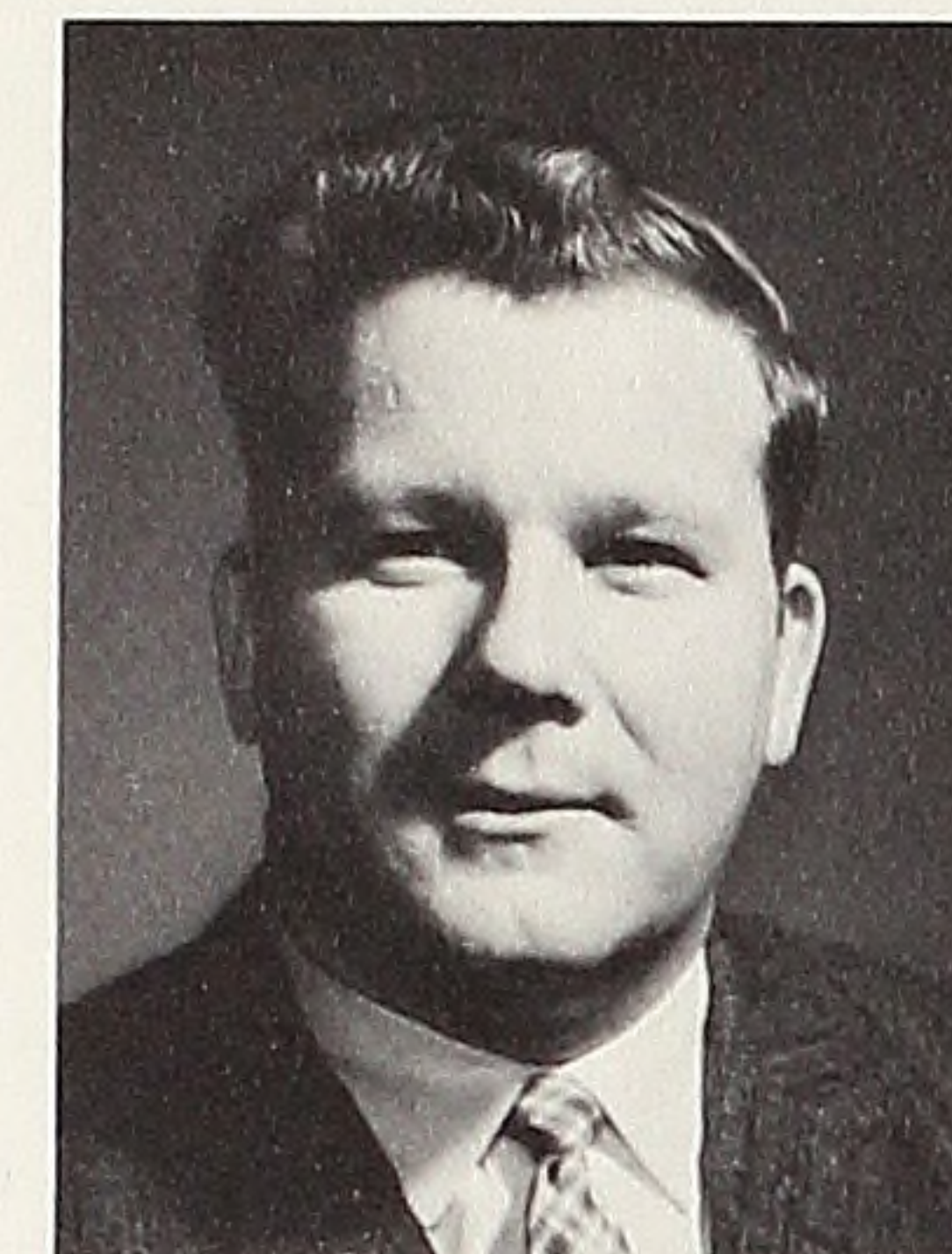
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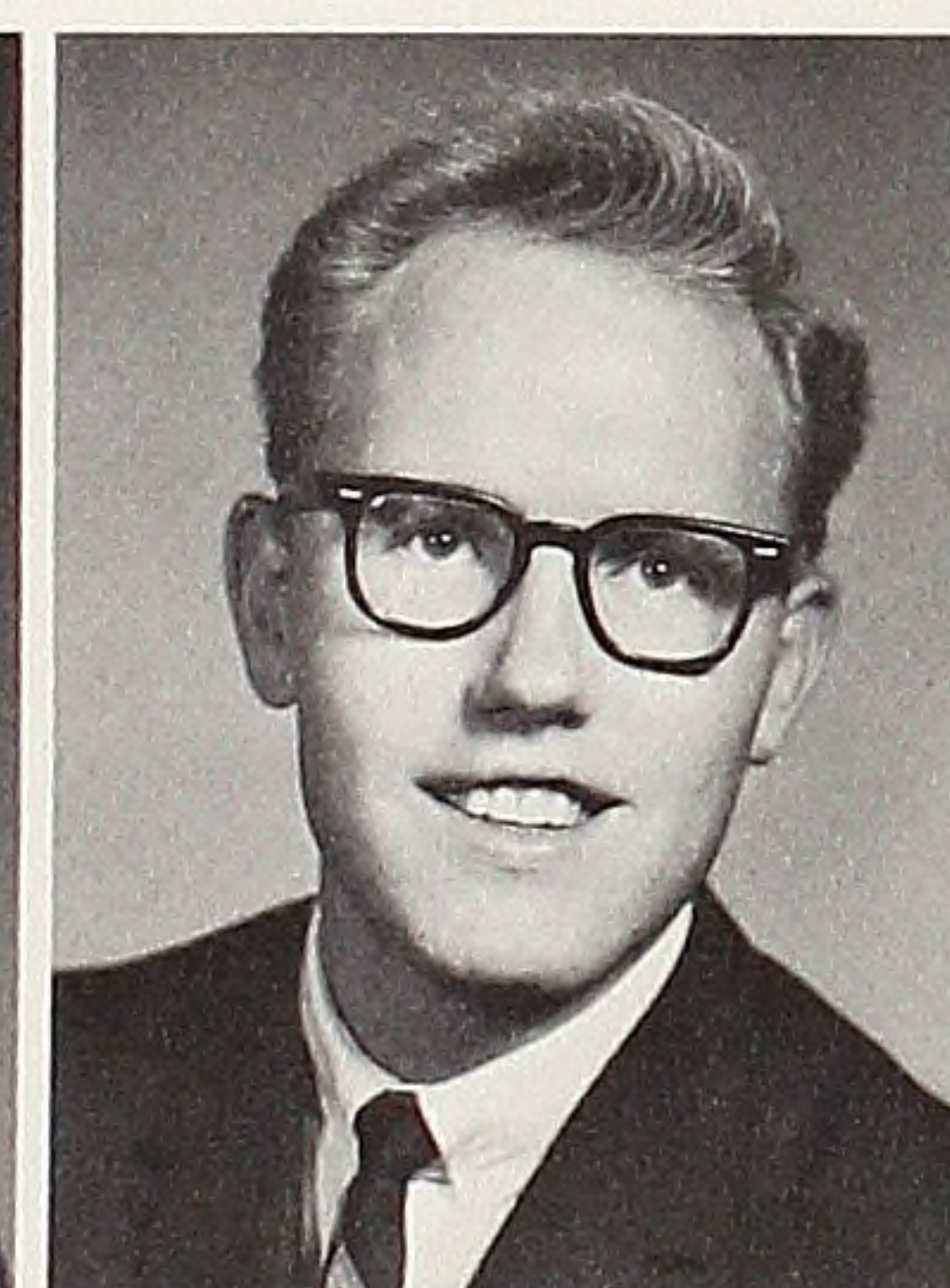
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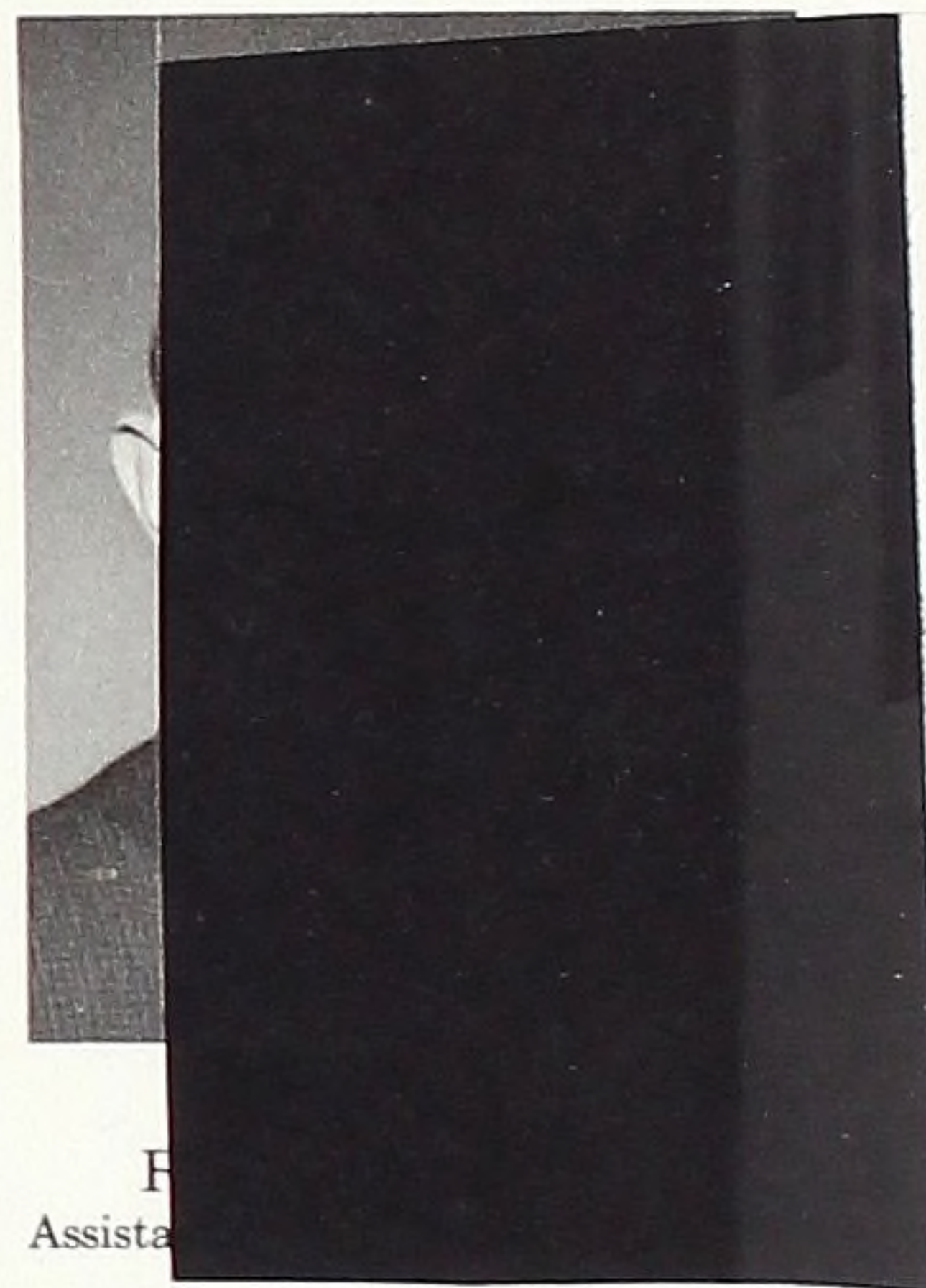
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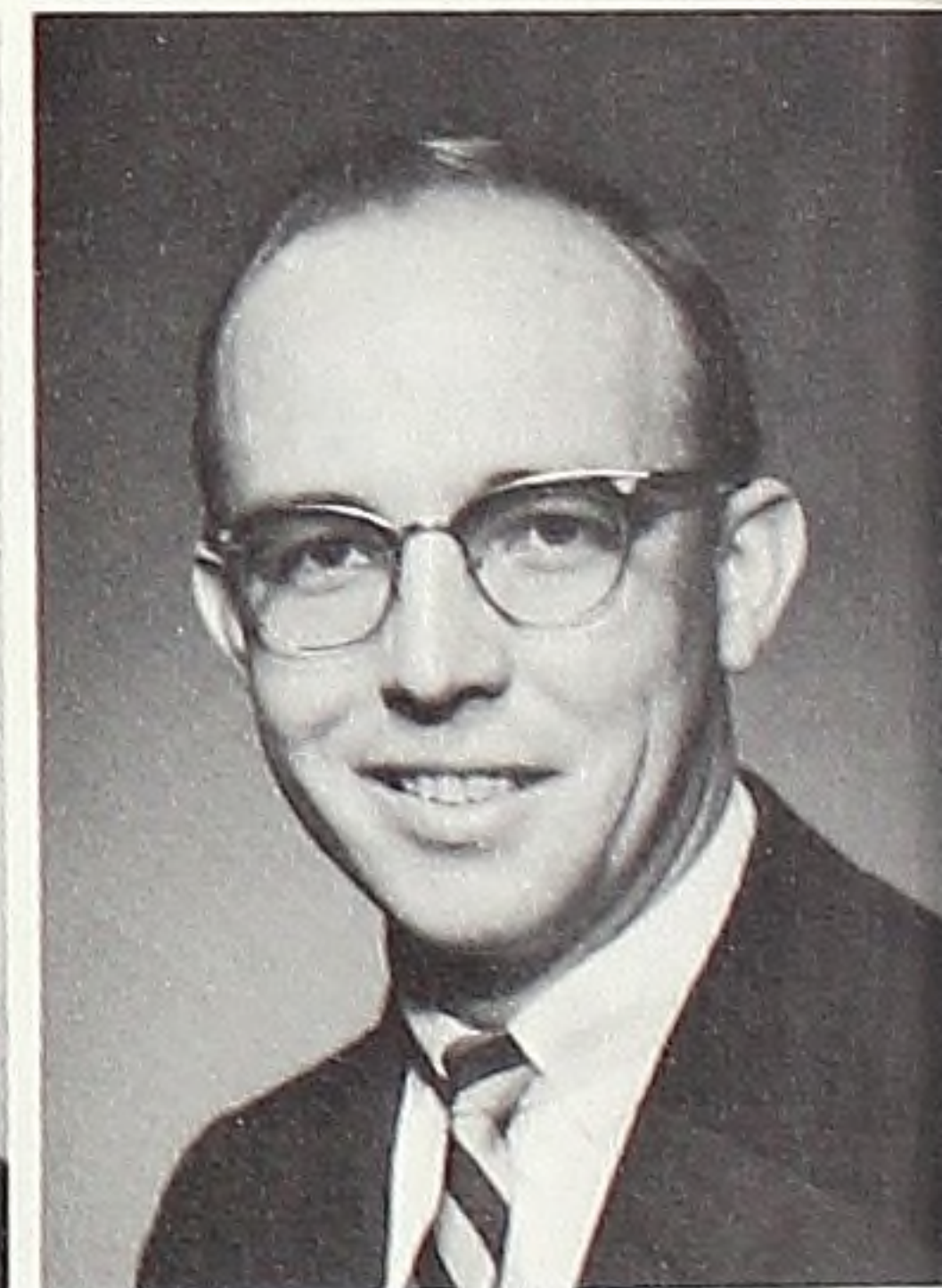
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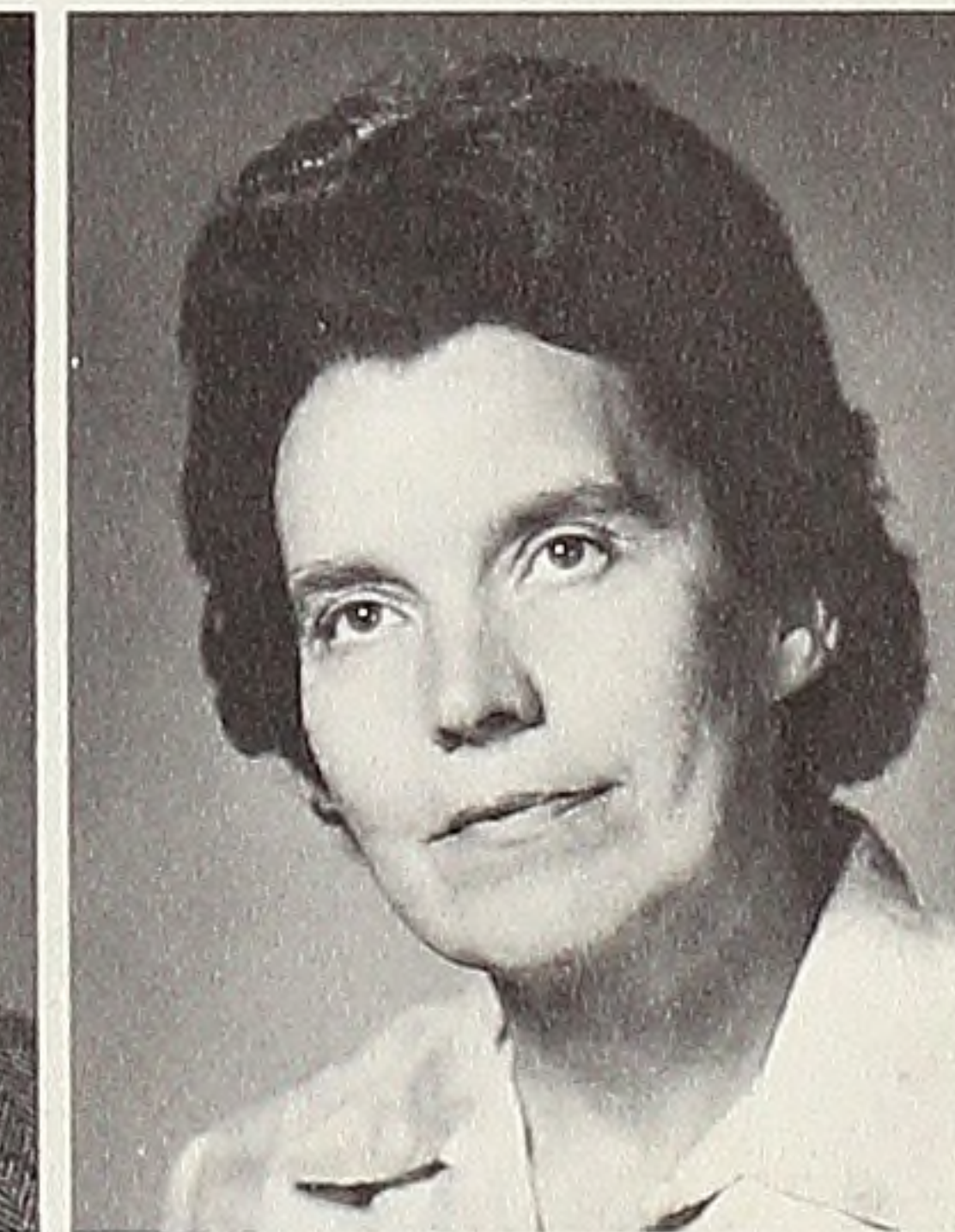
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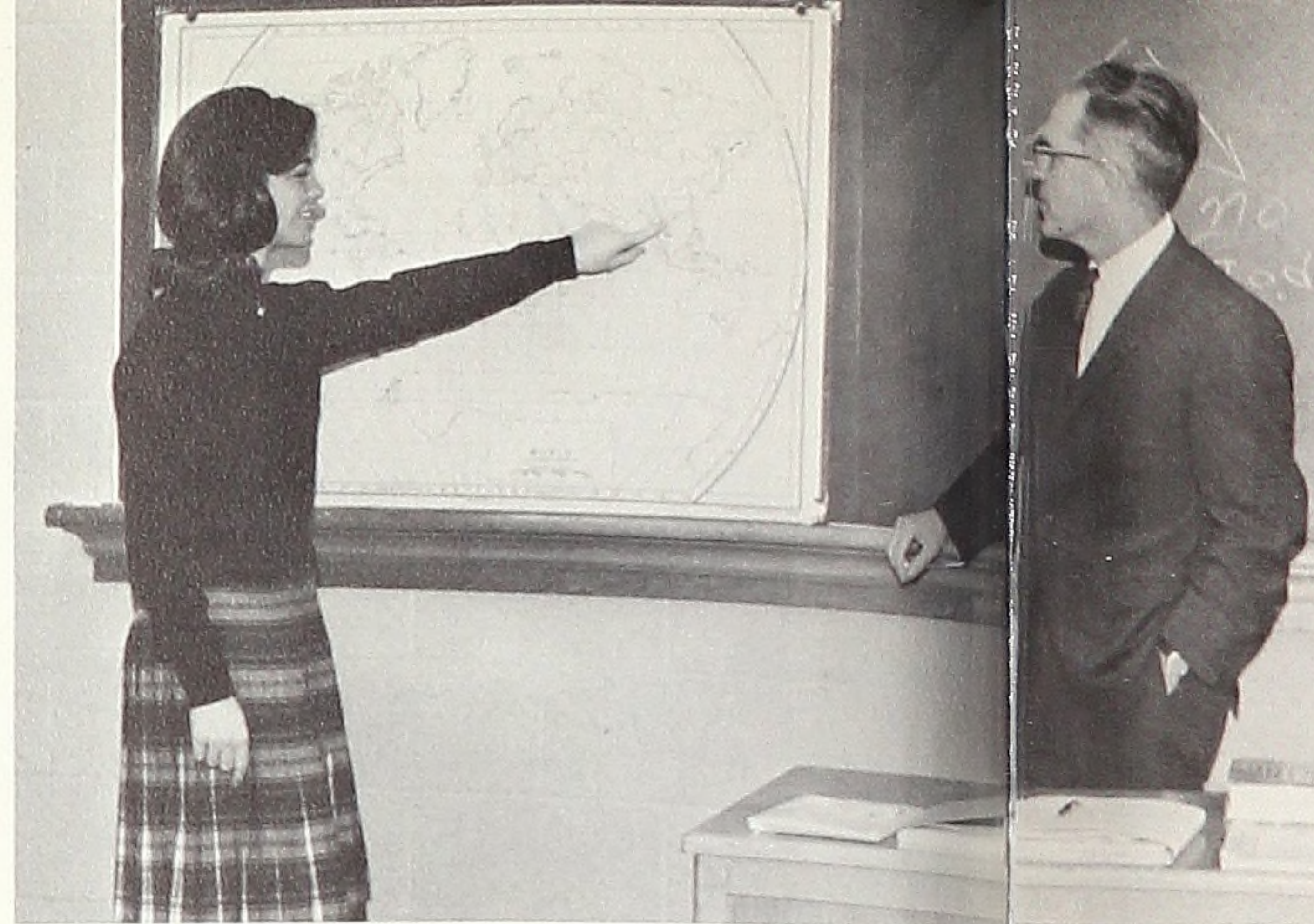
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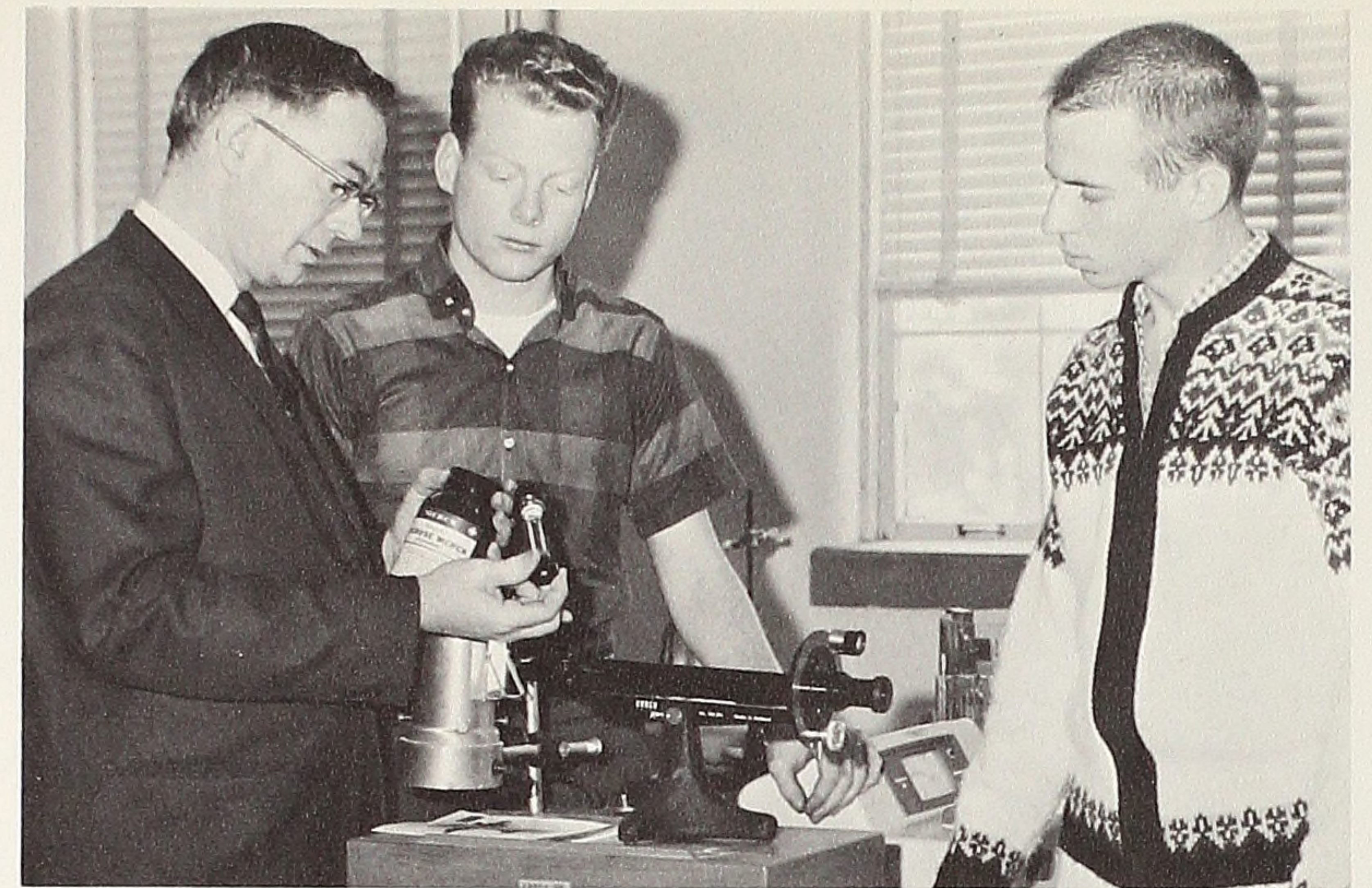
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*Our teachers
kept us busy
in classrooms . . .*

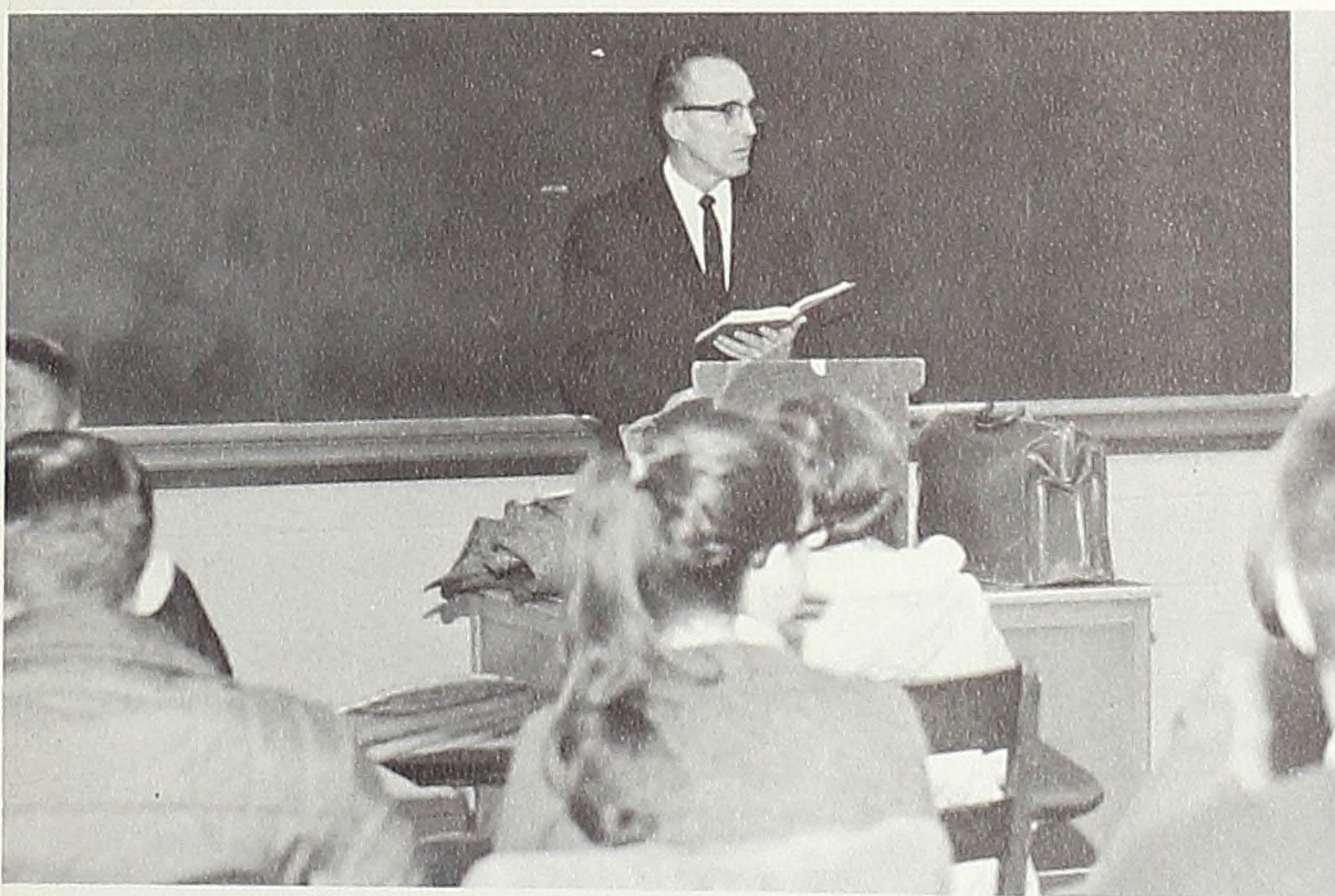
The heart of all campus activity—from early morning until late evening—could be found in DeCan and Sayre Halls where classes were held. Activities varied widely from language pattern practices to math symbols and equations; from literature discussions to boiling elements in test tubes; from careful Bible study to melodies and harmonies around pianos. Irrespective of the particular, the basic “activity” required by each professor was sincere, diligent and critical thinking. The heart of the learning experience, the classroom, pumped life, spirit and purpose into minds that were seeking a better understanding of the world in and around them.



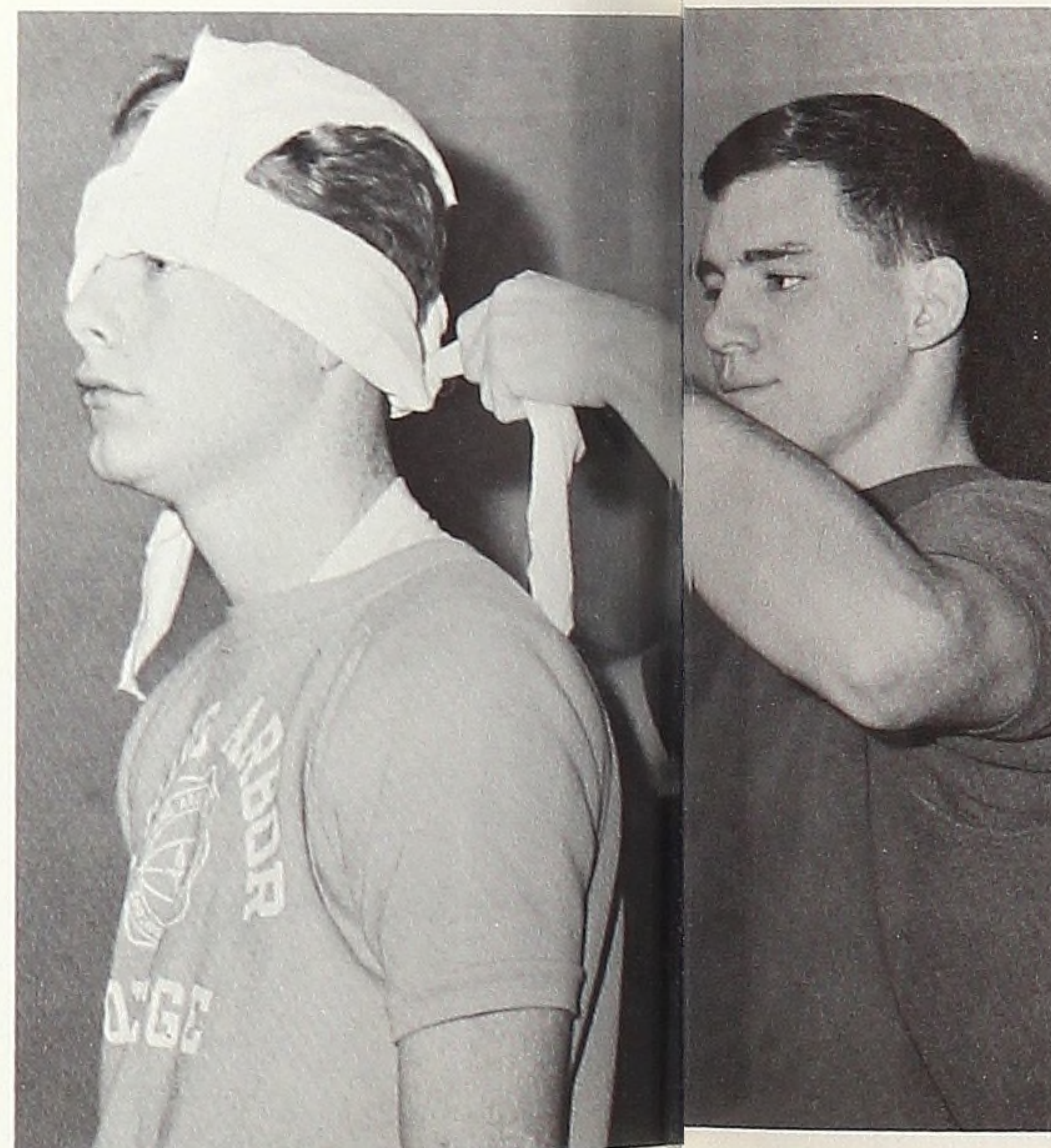
Margie Zebley points to a place on the map for Dr. Coleson's Freedom and Order class.



Mr. Gibbs, Arnold Hillman, and John Lehman discuss chemistry procedures.



Dr. Thompson waits for an answer in God and Man class.



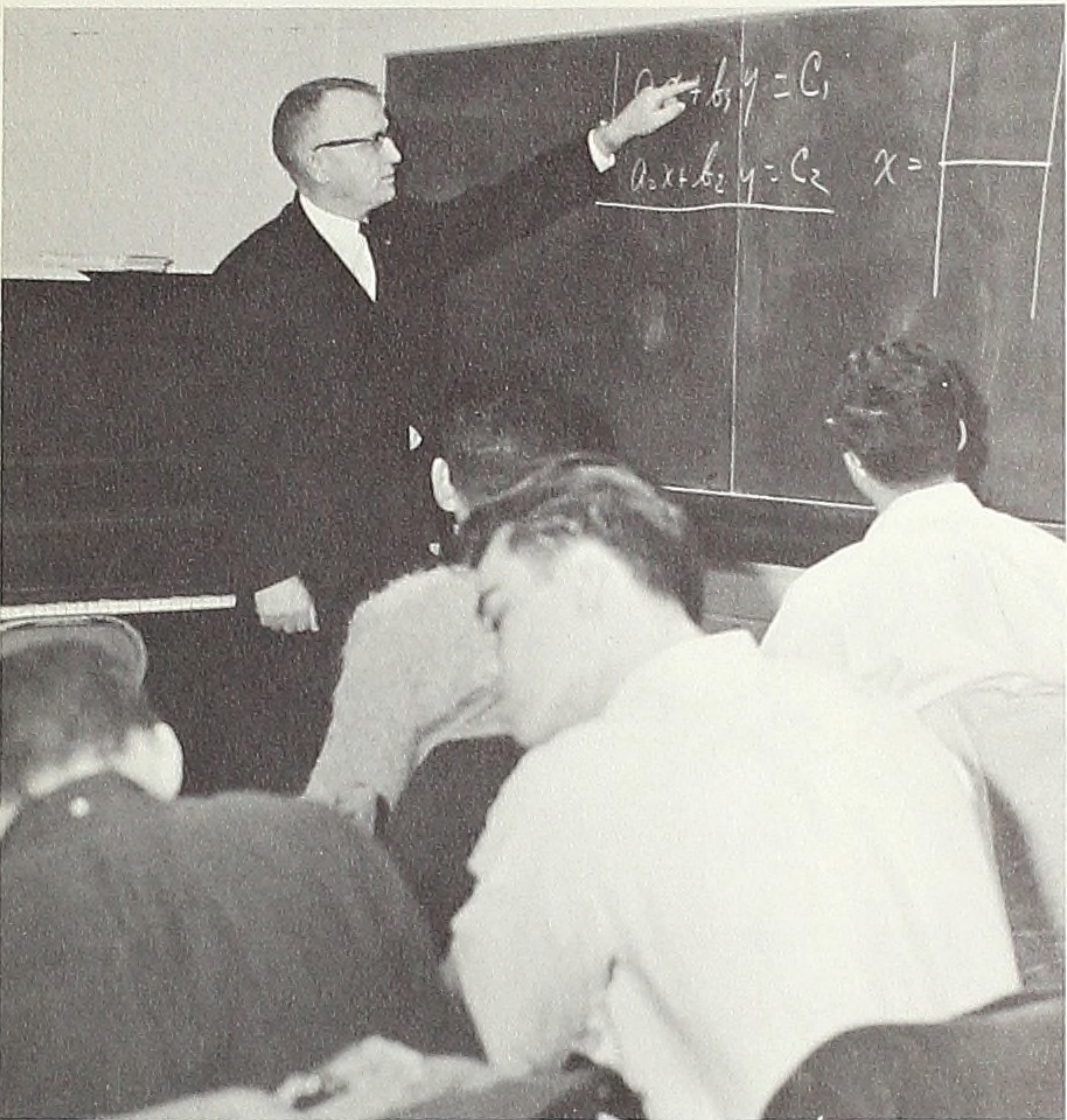
Right: Dave Collins practices first aid techniques on Arnold Hillman in Health class.



*And out
of classrooms . .*



Leroy Hibbard succumbs to the strain of homework.



Mr. McDonald explains a math problem.



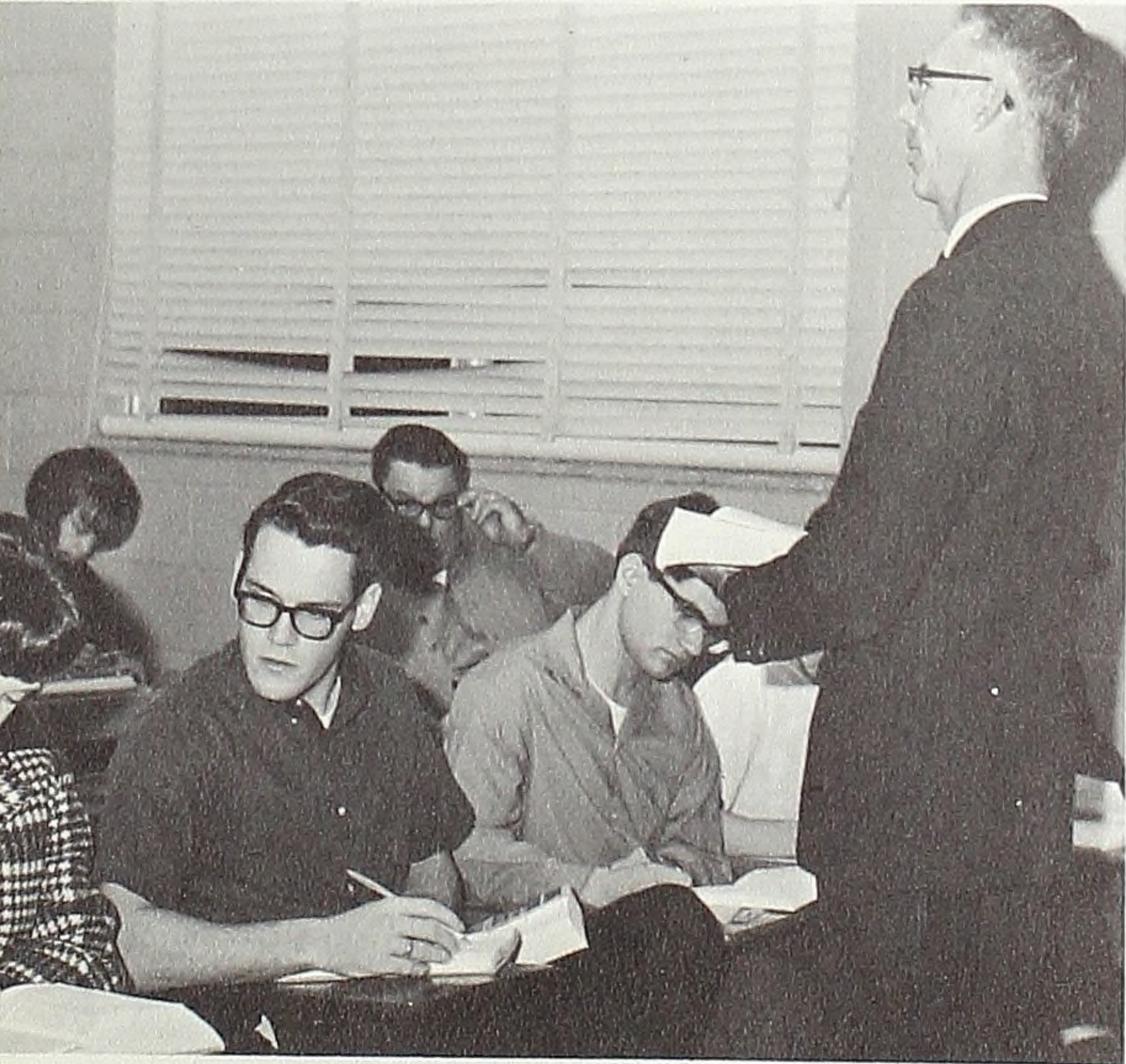
Contemporary World Affairs class discusses crucial issues of our time.

*Day in
and . . .*

Opportunity for creativity is excellent in Miss Knisely's art class.



Several hours . . .



L: Dr. Covey discusses issues of American literature.



Members of Mrs. Zeller's French class learn to pronounce foreign phrases.



Day out

Our secretaries . . .

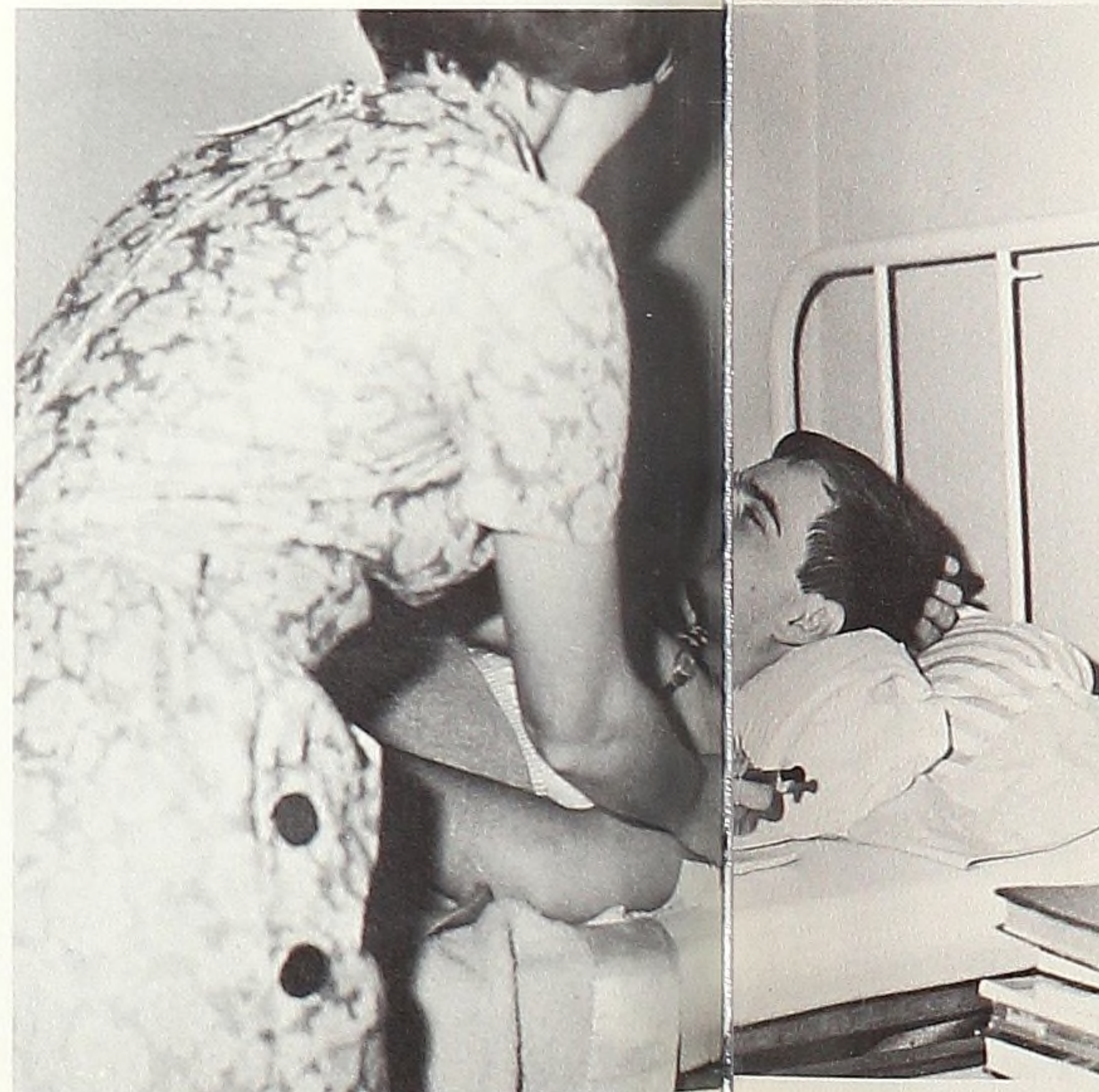
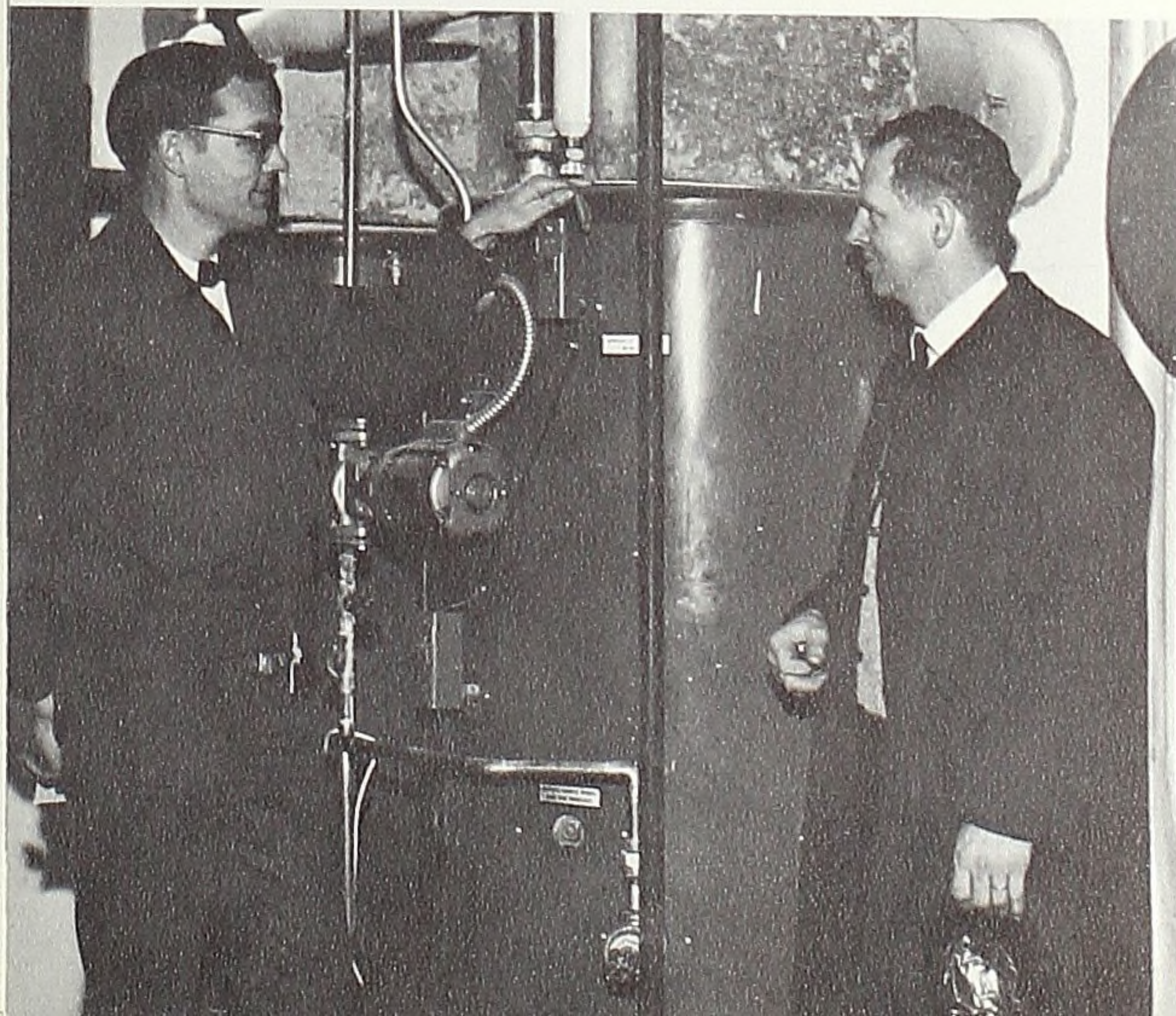
The staff at Spring Arbor was truly the "staff of (its) life." Each branch worked tirelessly to keep campus life and the learning processes moving as smoothly as possible. The secretarial staff, though busy keeping our administrators happy and the books caught up, still found time to help a student in a quandry. The maintenance and janitors have kept our campus in an "always presentable" condition and developed the superhuman art of keeping all light fixtures, radiators and furniture in top condition. Bouquets are in order for our kitchen staff who have gone beyond the call of duty in keeping us well fed. Cooking in two different kitchens presented an almost impossible problem, but they tackled it—and won. Our nurses have fought plagues, fads, fevers and fakers and kept our student body in the best physical condition possible.



Back row: l.-r. Sandra Cheney, Bernadine Dunkel, Jean Pearl, and Rosemary Stickney. Front row: l.-r. Mary Bailor, Judy Lietzke, Edith Baker, and Edith Deverman.

Maintenance and Custodians . . .

L.-R.: Richard Buckta, head custodian; Duane Valentine, head of maintenance. Custodians: Robert Knox, Edward Pearce, Bill Conrad, Phyllis Miller, Olive Denig, Rose Dillahay. Maintenance: Dale Umbaugh, George Hartford, LeRoy Autenrieth.



Cooks . . .



L.-R.: Mabel Tomasello, Jessie Stimson, Laverta Umbaugh, Melvina Hartford, Shirley Conrad, Marian Dean, Donna Wilson, and Kathleen Whiteman.

And nurse

For Linda Hopkins time is devoted to giving shots, pills and advice to both patients and would-be patients. Ray Helman gets the point with a penicillin shot.



*In appreciation
to Mr. A. Henderson,
Mrs. J. Stimson, and
Mr. O. Griswold for
years of service to
Spring Arbor College*

We sense an ache within as we stop to view the friendships which must draw to a close at the point of retirement. Mrs. Stimson—our perennial “Aunt Jessie”—has found the way to our hearts by satisfying our appetites and by meeting our need for a homey dining atmosphere. Mr. Griswold has challenged us intellectually and spiritually through his instruction concerning man—his history, his nature, and his relationship and responsibility to God. Mr. Henderson has been responsible for co-ordinating and maintaining our campus facilities. He has always been on call with the proper “methods and materials” to remedy any catastrophe. They are a part of the Soul of Spring Arbor College, and will continue to be so because they have totally devoted themselves to her cause.



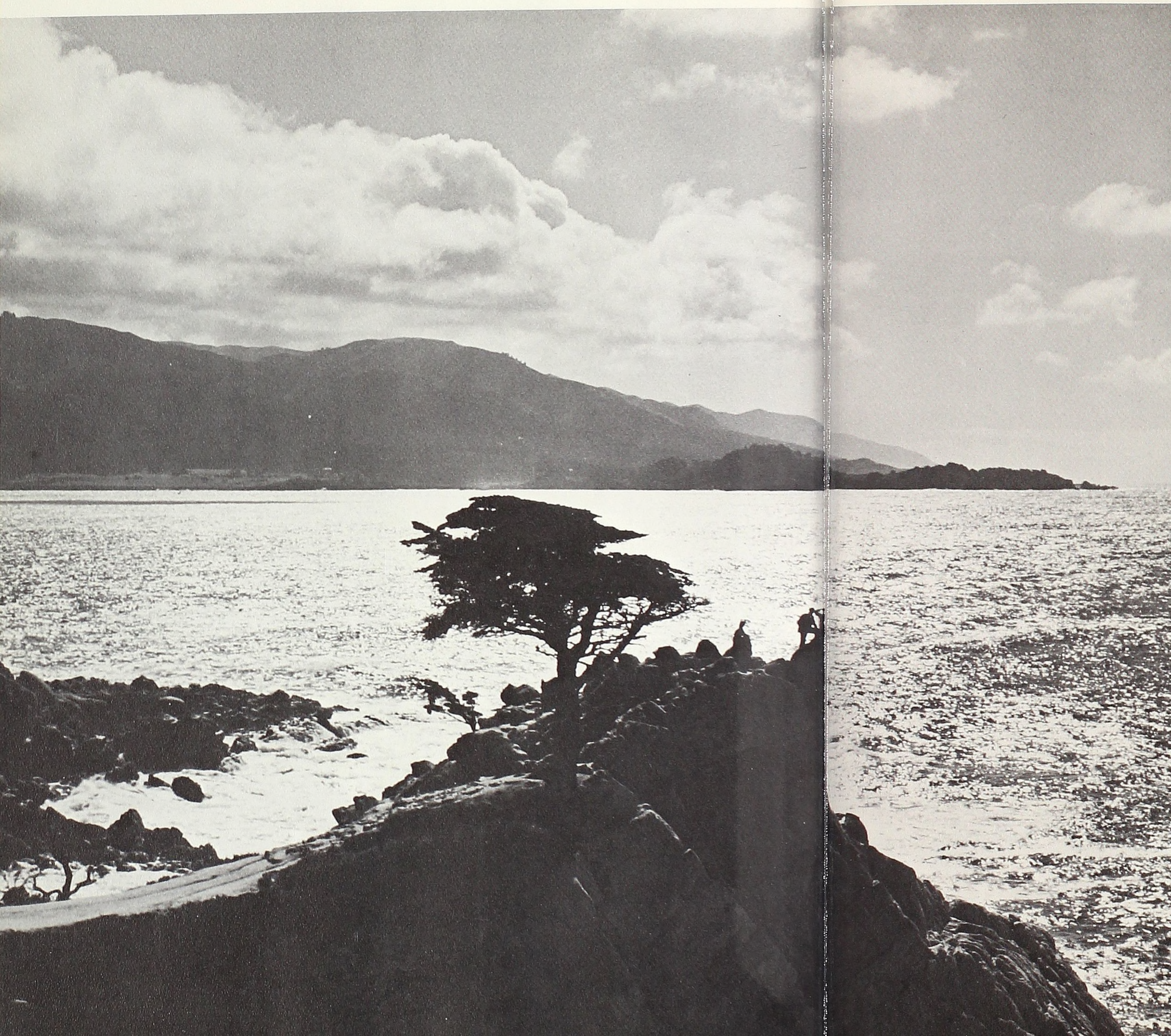
This was one of the many places where Mr. Avery Henderson's work led him and where many found him.

Mr. Oscar Griswold in a pose and situation familiar and memorable to many.



Happiness to Mrs. Stimson meant a private office.

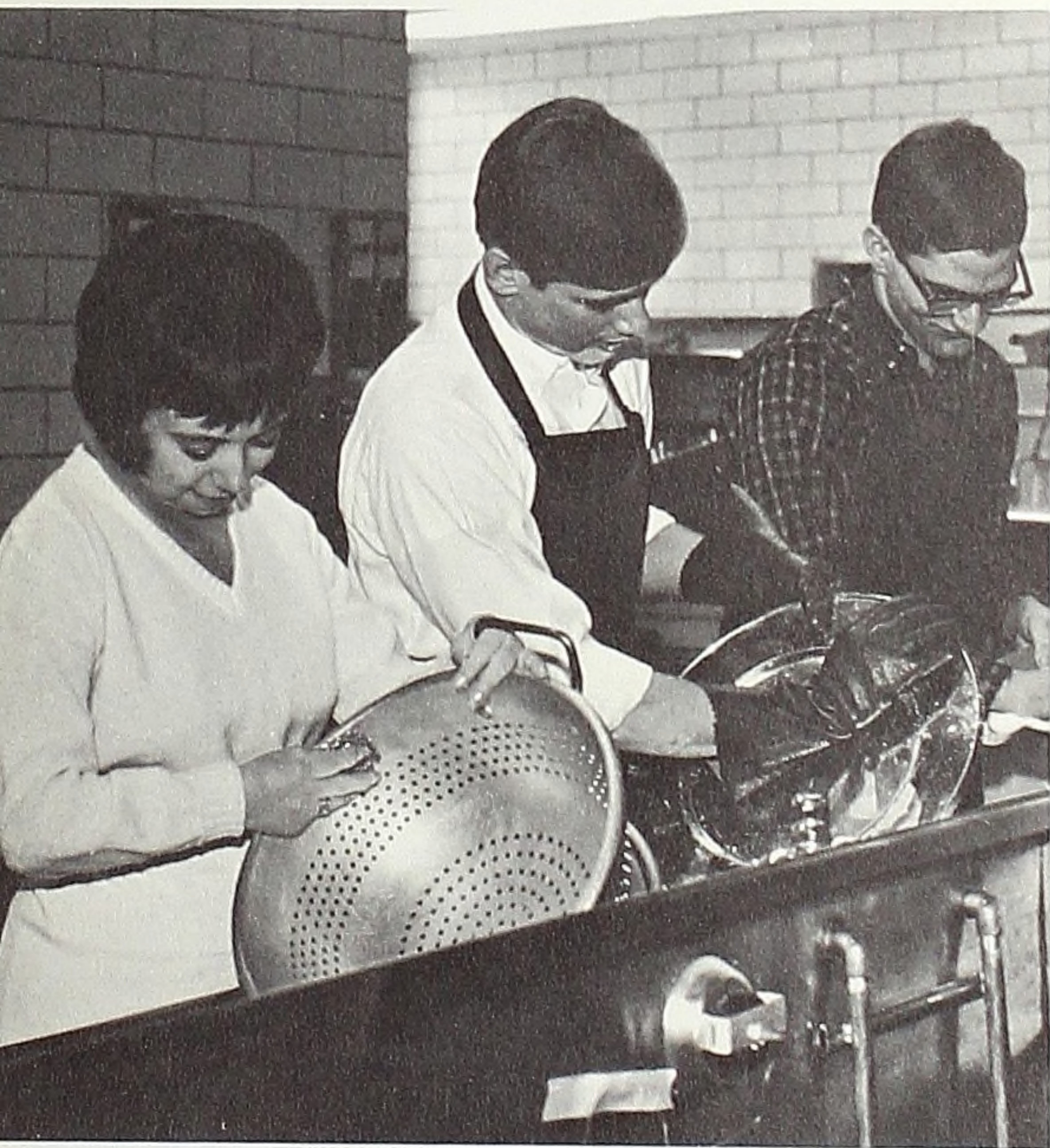
AUTOGRAPHS



Lengthening shadows enveloped me
And left me alone.
I listened to the drone of the majestic waters
As they moved along the shore
And viewed changing scenes painted
In the ripples by the moonlight.
The sounds I heard were voices—
Obsolete, but familiar;
The scenes I beheld were warm with the glow
Of past *FUN* and *FELLOWSHIP*.
Here I had found the abode of Memories eternal,
And here I often return to listen and to watch.

Leaders' Retreat started the school year

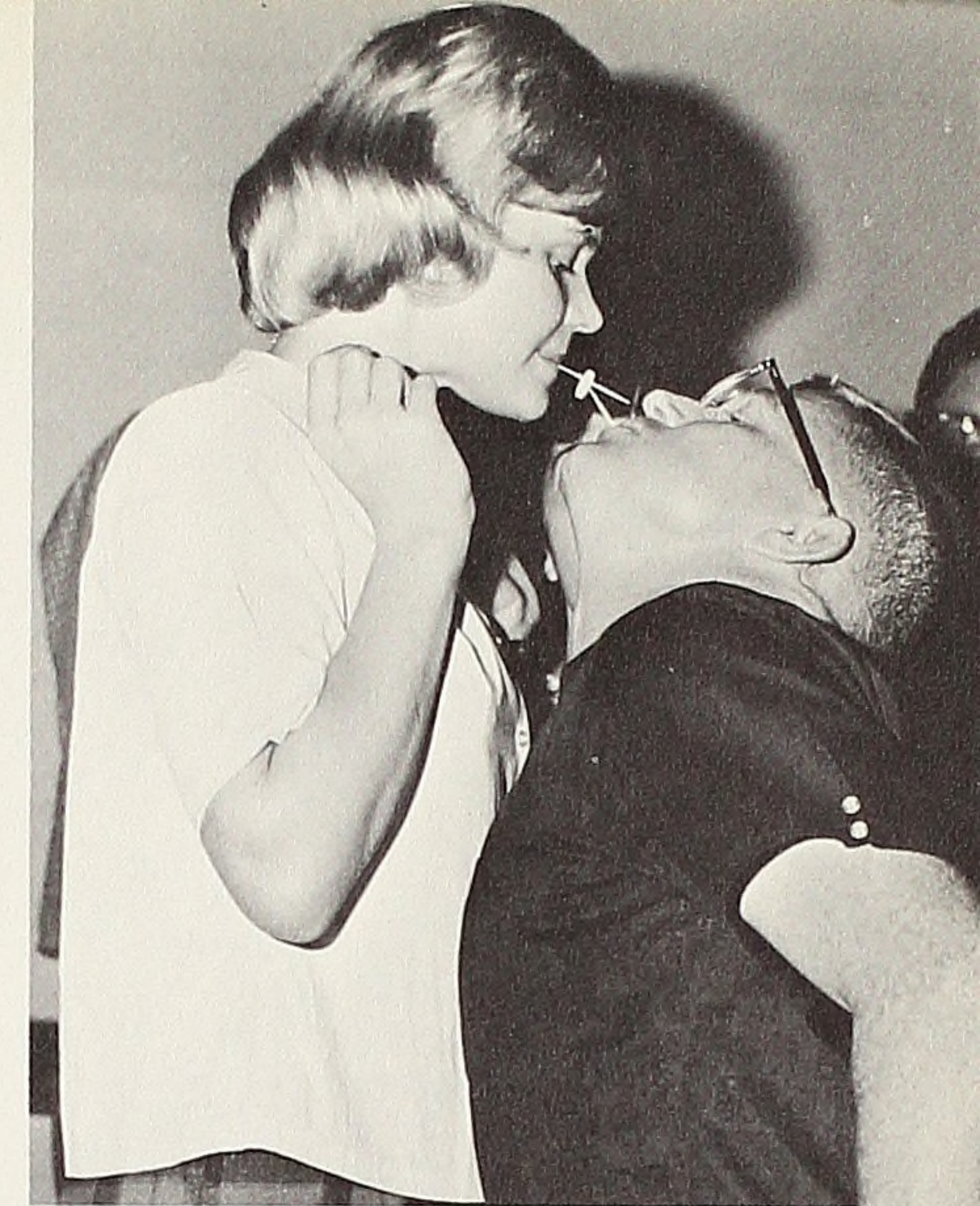
On the week-end before Freshman Orientation, the student council and the resident assistants met at Wampler's Lake Recreation Area to discuss campus activities for the coming year and campus problems of previous years. Though a great deal of the time was spent in presentation of plans and discussion of those plans, the social and athletic life directors managed to squeeze in a number of games, stunts and gags between sessions. A devotional session drew the retreat to a close. Minds and hearts were rededicated to the looming responsibilities of the coming year, the student body they were representing and to the Master Leader.



Connie Gallagher, Don Schoening, and Al Fisher demonstrate their leadership abilities in the kitchen.



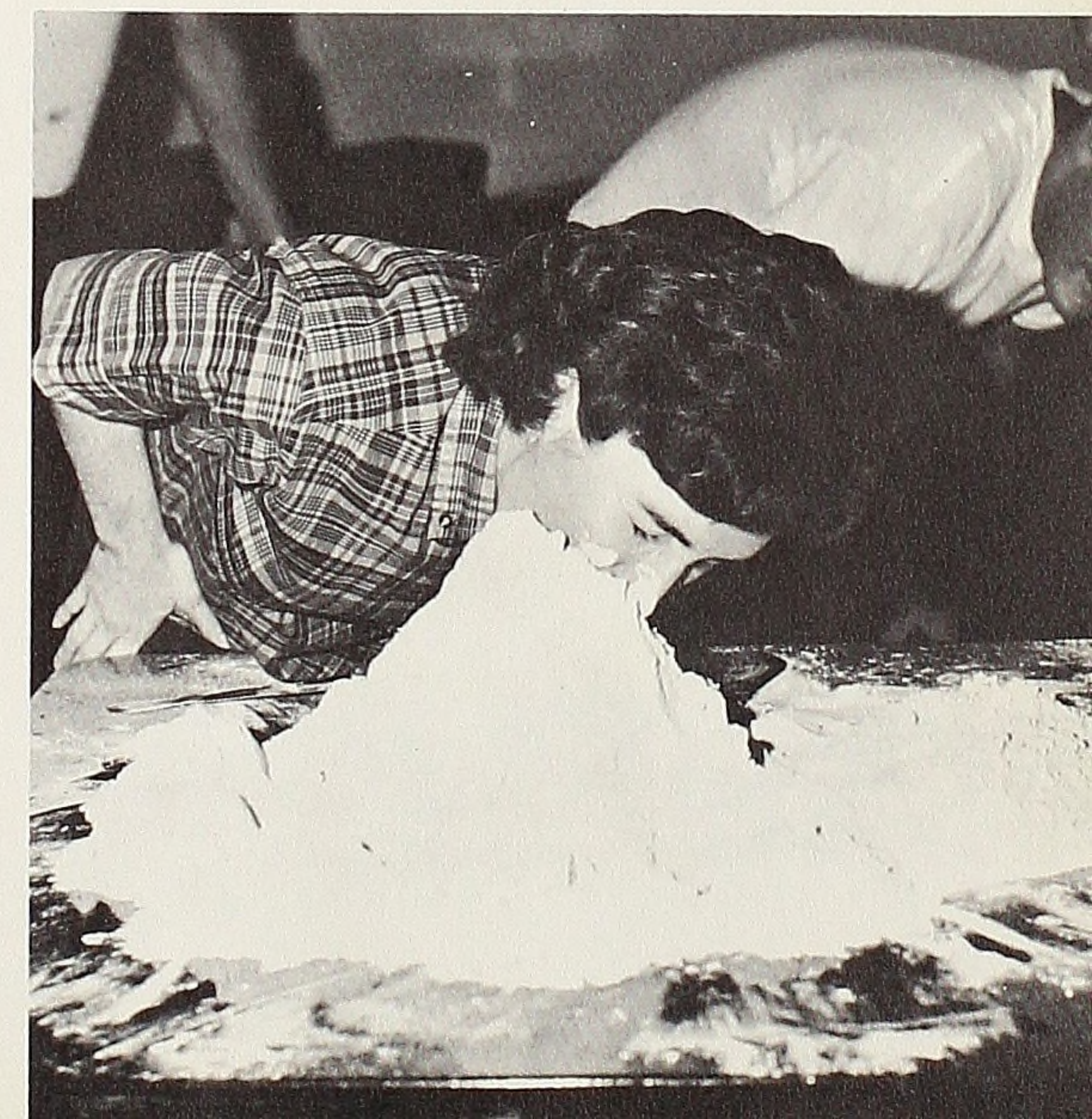
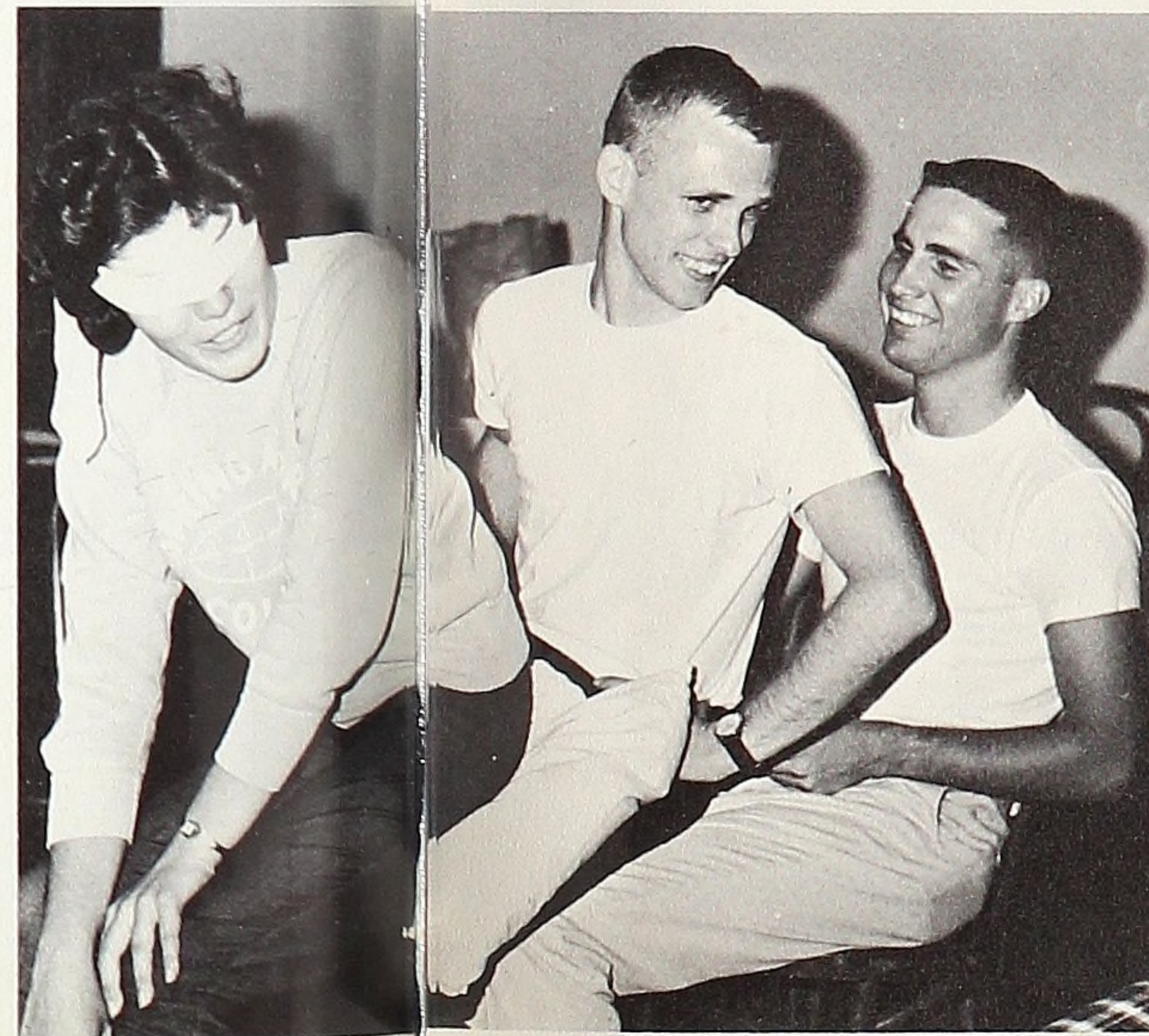
L.-R.: Jean Field, Dave Lehman, Mike Dapprich, Karyl Cox, Marilyn Smith, and Sam Nichols represent one of the many group sessions that met to evaluate and formulate campus activities.



Dean Chapman and Karyl Cox demonstrate how to play "Pass the Mint."

"Looking for something, Kathy Grenfell?"

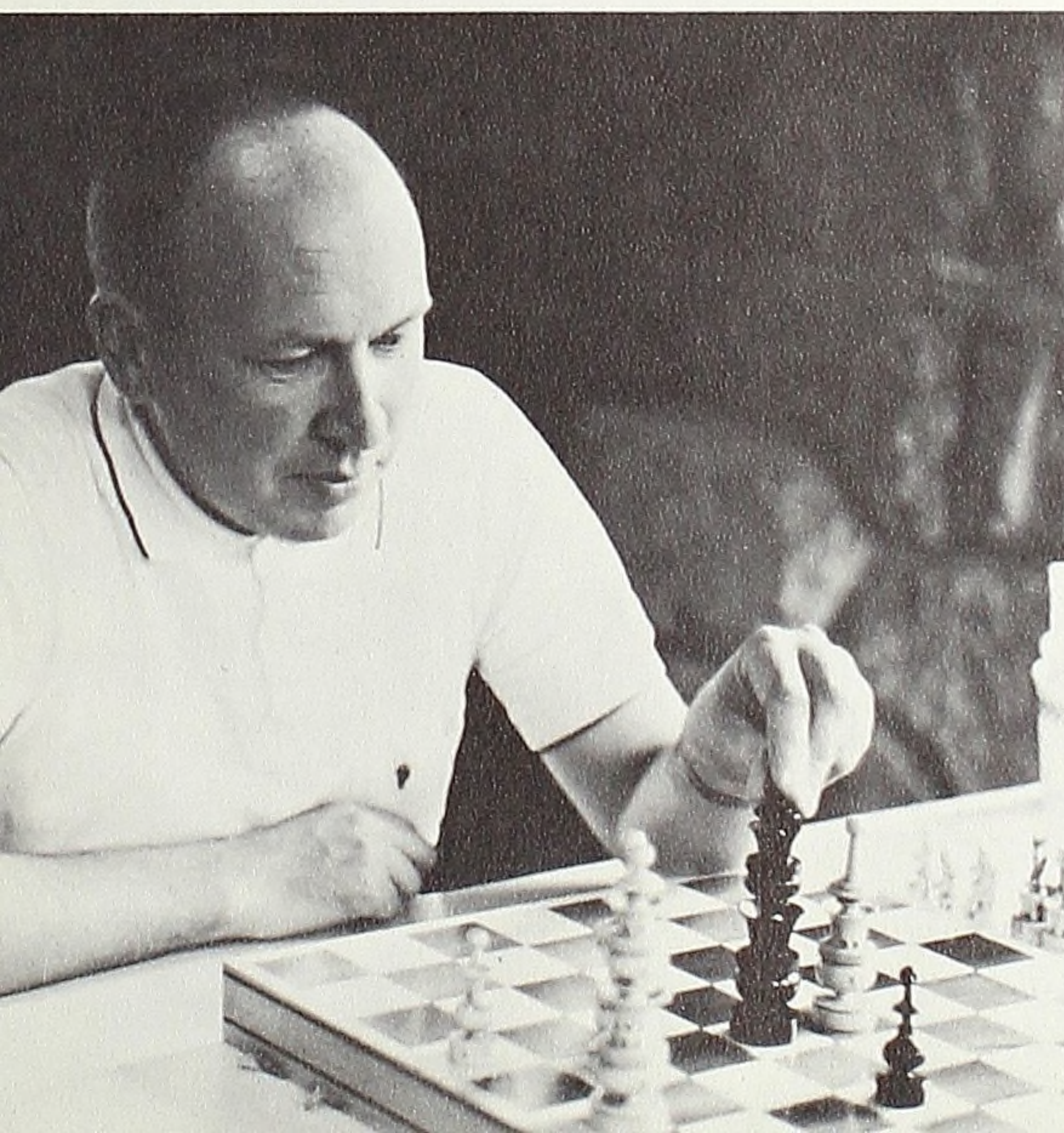
"Ducky-wucky" doubles Leroy Hibbard and Gary Myers try to confuse Elaine Waun.



Retreat from studies took us to Yankee Springs

We still have memories of umbrellas popping up all over campus at 6:00 in the morning and of students hurrying to the cars that would take them to Yankee Springs for the all-college retreat. At the resort some students decided not to allow their fun to be hampered by the weather so they hiked to Devil's Soup Bowl. Others, less adventuresome, stayed behind to enjoy a mid-morning snack and indoor games. By afternoon the rain had stopped, and the students were competing in football or volleyball, taking hikes or sleeping. After the evening meal and Vespers, all returned with memories of another day of *fun and fellowship*.

Dr. Roller enjoys an indoor game of chess.



A mid-afternoon of volleyball.

Have you ever tried to climb out of Devil's Soup Bowl?



Squareball was a popular morning game.

The Juniors competed with the Seniors in football and won.



Upperclassmen Oriented Underclassmen

What was it that made our Freshmen girls wear pigtails and carry stuffed animals and wastebaskets to class? What induced our Freshmen fellows to wear ties down their backs and their shirts inside out? Freshmen initiation week—that's what! Ask any Freshman to tell you about those few days of "torture and humiliation," and they will tell you things you never dreamed could happen.

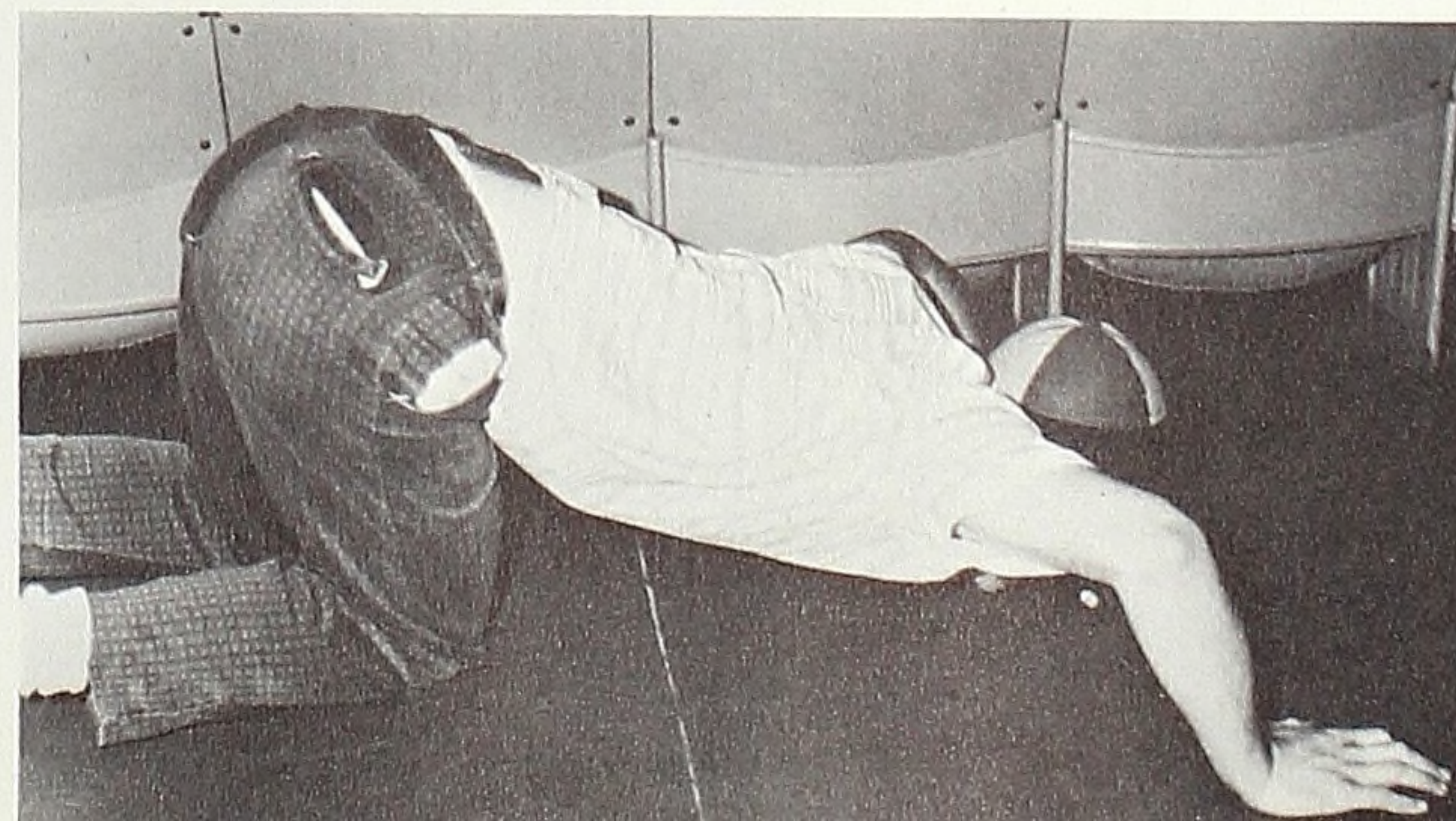
Kangaroo Kourt was the last, but most climatic, attempt to initiate the class. Whoever heard of eating raw onions, rolling peanuts around an auditorium with one's nose, dropping a feather from a ladder and retrieving it, getting shot "full of holes" with shaving cream, scrubbing stairs with a toothbrush, or getting "tarred and feathered" with oatmeal and syrup? Ask any Freshman of 1965-1966 to remind you of that week—you will forget the details, but *HE* will remember!



John Conrad has the laborious task of dropping a feather from the top of the ladder and retrieving it. There is one "minor" problem—his hands are covered with shaving cream.



Left: Freshmen bite their raw onions every time they hear the verdict "guilty." Below: The painstaking job of rolling a peanut around the auditorium. Right: The dreaded judge is carried on a stretcher to his place on the stage.



Kangaroo Kourt members (left to right): Ellis Bates, Sharon Meads, Mike Farrand, Sharon Hibbard, Gary Baird, and Marlene Lee. Susan Ihrle (behind).



Freshmen fellows take an initiation oath.

*SCAT conjured
spooks on
Halloween Eve*



Some masqueraders took some dizzy spins on the witches' broom handles.



Our "backdrop" for a humorous program.

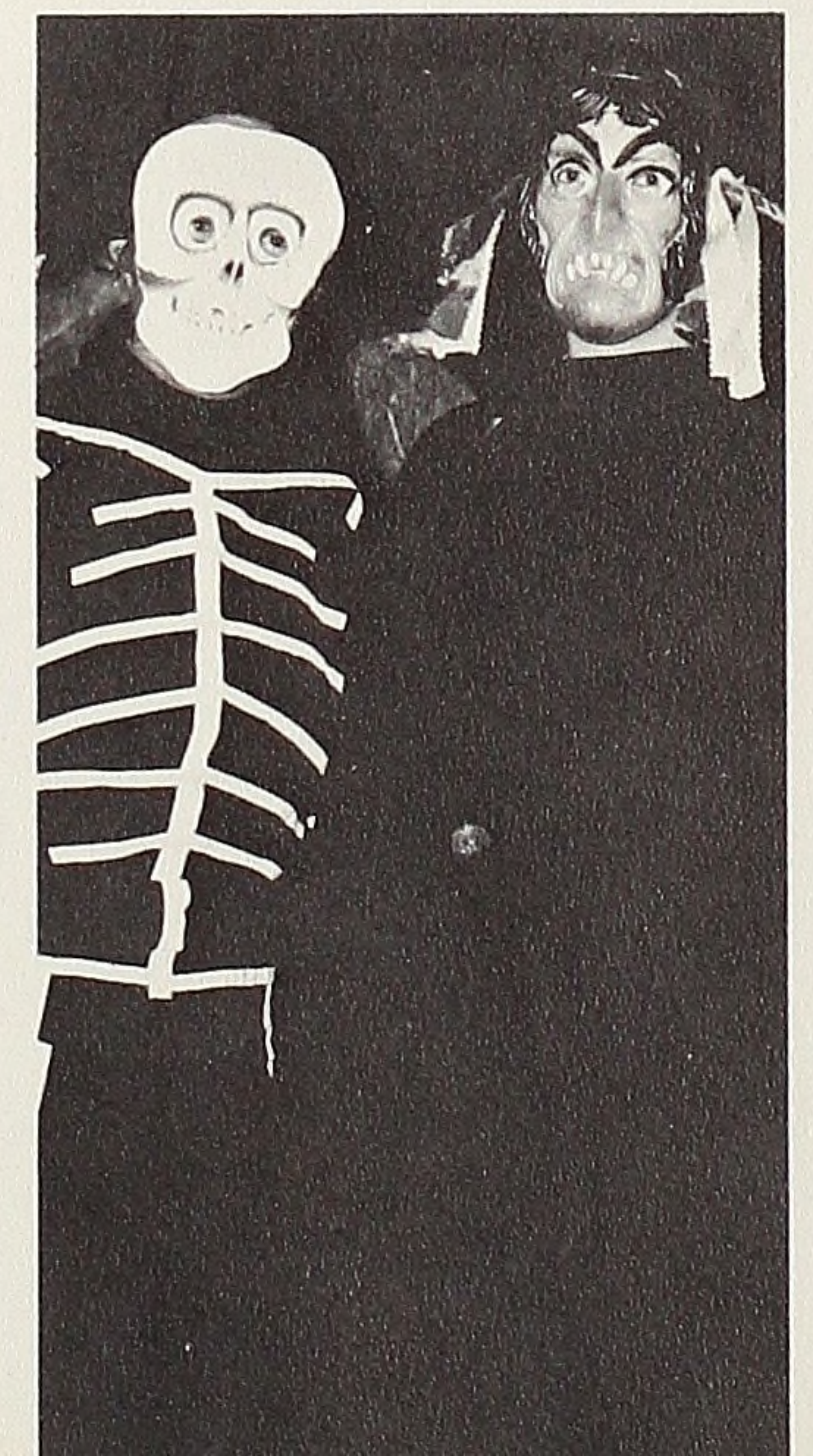


Left: Art Lancaster took first prize as the "Long Tall Texan"; and Esther Foster, second prize as a Nun. Peggy Whiteman (not pictured) took third prize as a giant mystery box. Below: Mr. and Mrs. Whiteman decided to join the masqueraders.



Trick, or Treat? There was a little bit of each. On October 30 we shed all resemblances to student life and joined the witches and hobos, ghosts and pumpkins for an eerie evening. Nearly everyone was in masquerade. The meeting place was a nearby barn that was decorated so as to have a perfectly "bewitching" atmosphere. We played group games, visited the haunted chamber, sang folk songs and had delicious refreshments. In spite of the dust, the flour-in-the-face games, and the dizzy spills with the broom handle, it was a night apart that we remembered with an inward smile as we again gathered our collegiate paraphernalia and resumed our studious lives.

Don't ask me if they are "man" and "wife!"



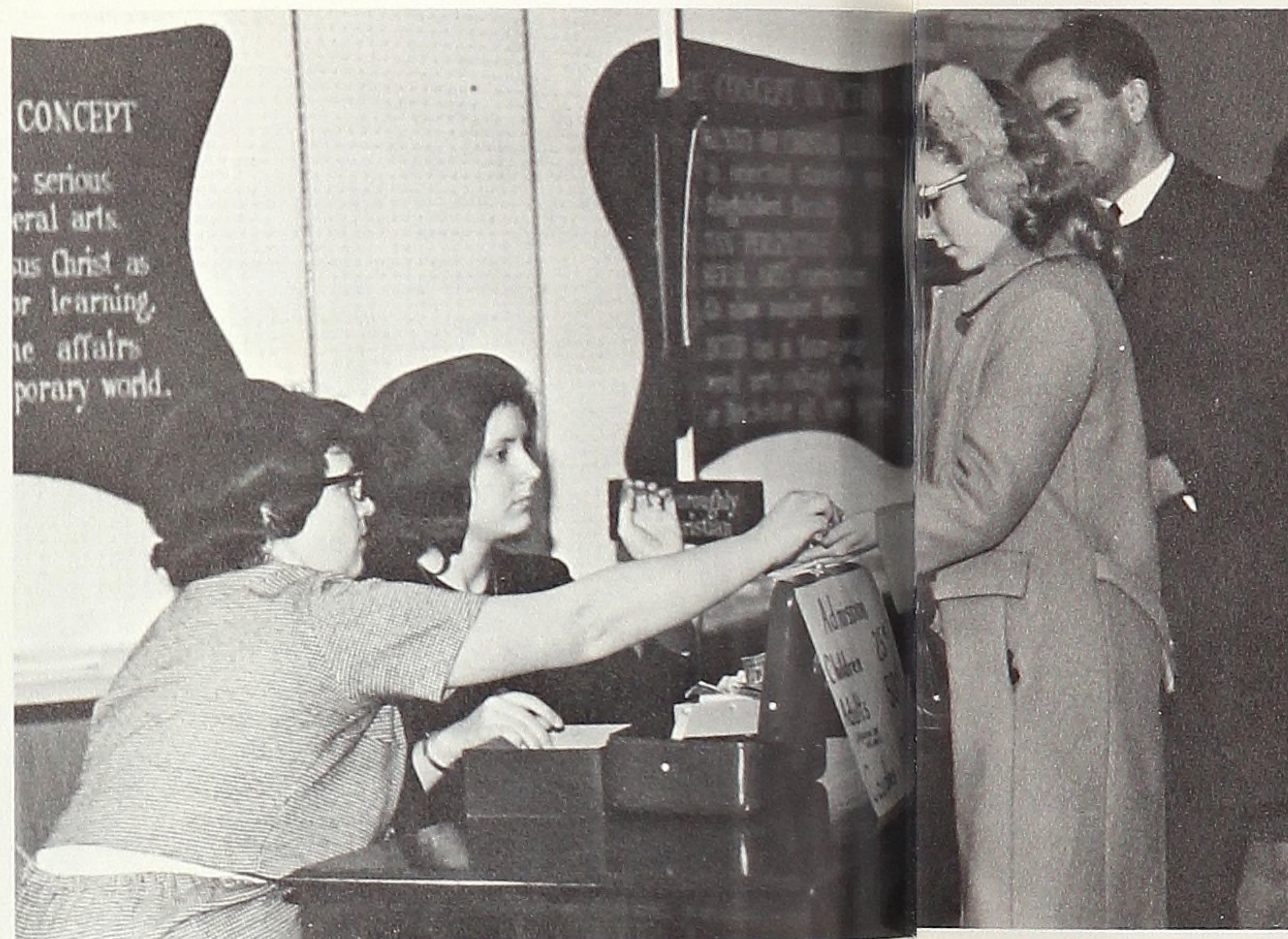


Various SCAT activities lured us away from our studies.

The powder puff basketball cheerleaders were the "life" of the faculty-student game.



A scavenger team of willing searchers begged from the people of the community everything from an old corn cob to English Leather. Back row: l.-r.: Jim Wauchek, Esther Foster, Doris Longstreet, Byron Davey. Front row: l.-r.: Anita Colon, Carol Kies, Pat Hughes, Elizabeth Frey, Jean Dierdorf.

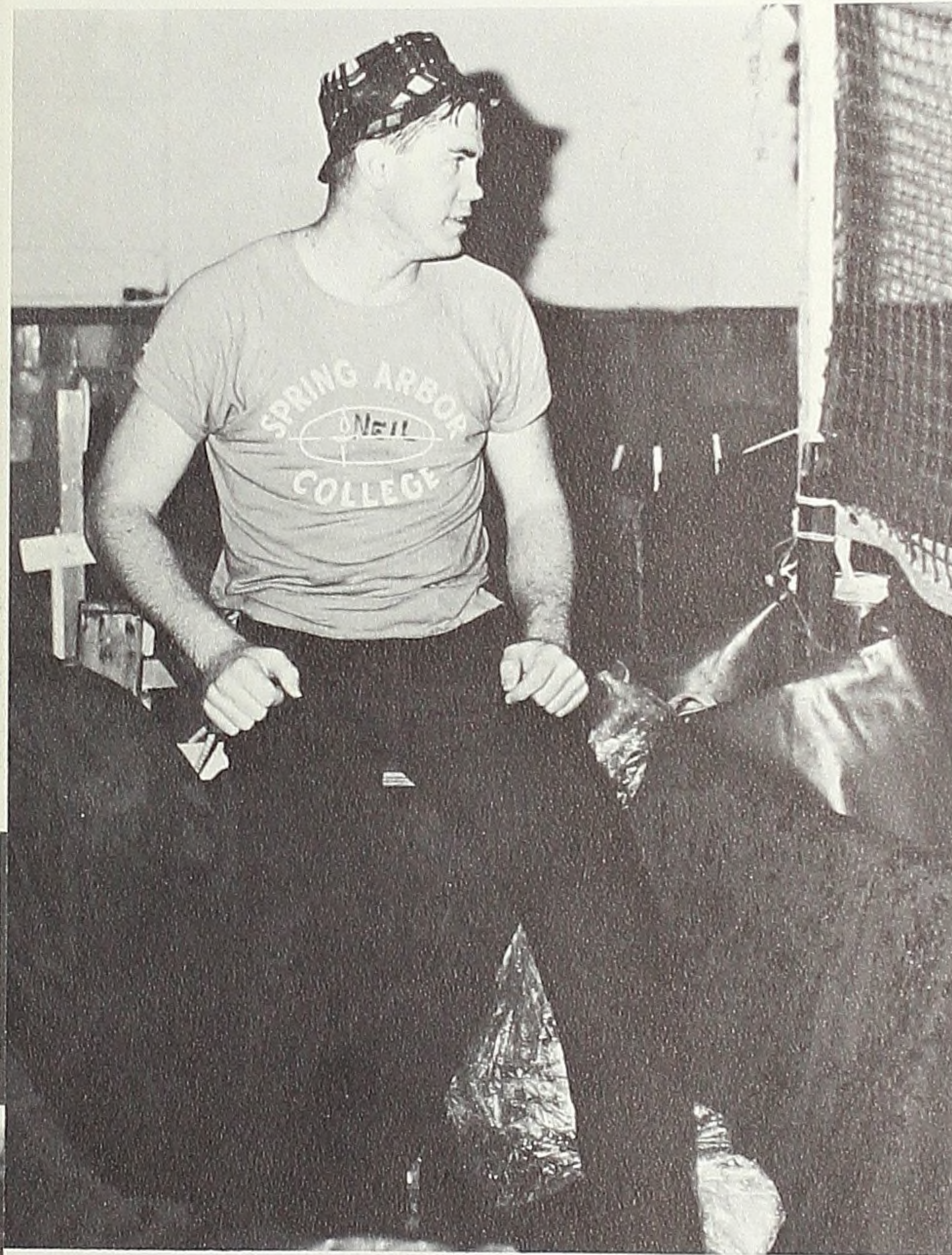


Above: Several times during the Scat sponsored movies that were worthwhile and inspiring. Jeanette Rosser hands Karen Hippensteel her change after she had purchased her ticket. Left: A bowling party was one of the activities of the spring. Dawn Duckwitz concentrates for a strike.

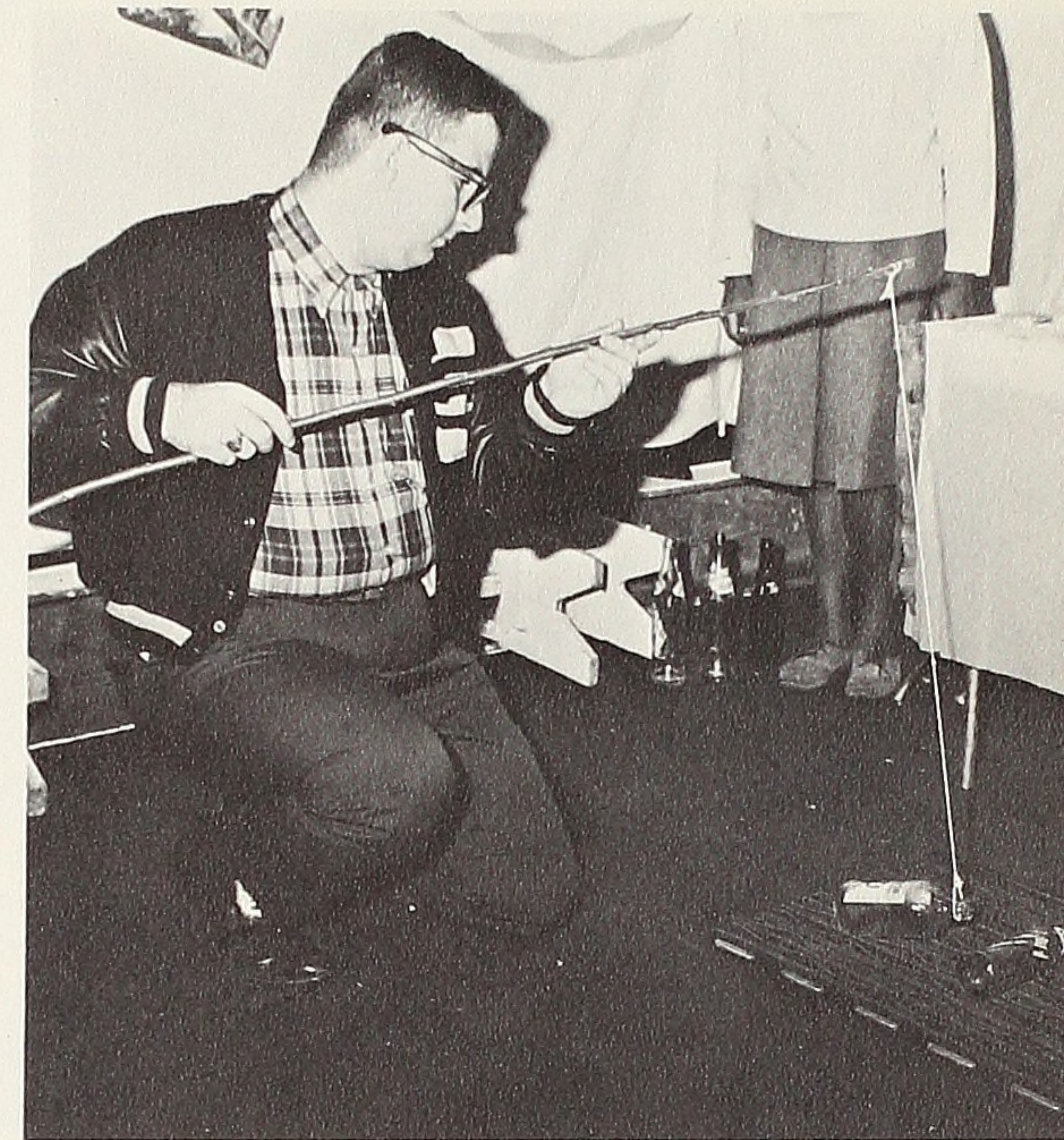


Andy Mitts and Dan Shinabarger cut watermelons for "Watermelon Wallowers."

Musing memories of the Senior Class Fair . . .



Right: Youngsters try their luck at the fish pond. Below: Janice Miller sells refreshments.

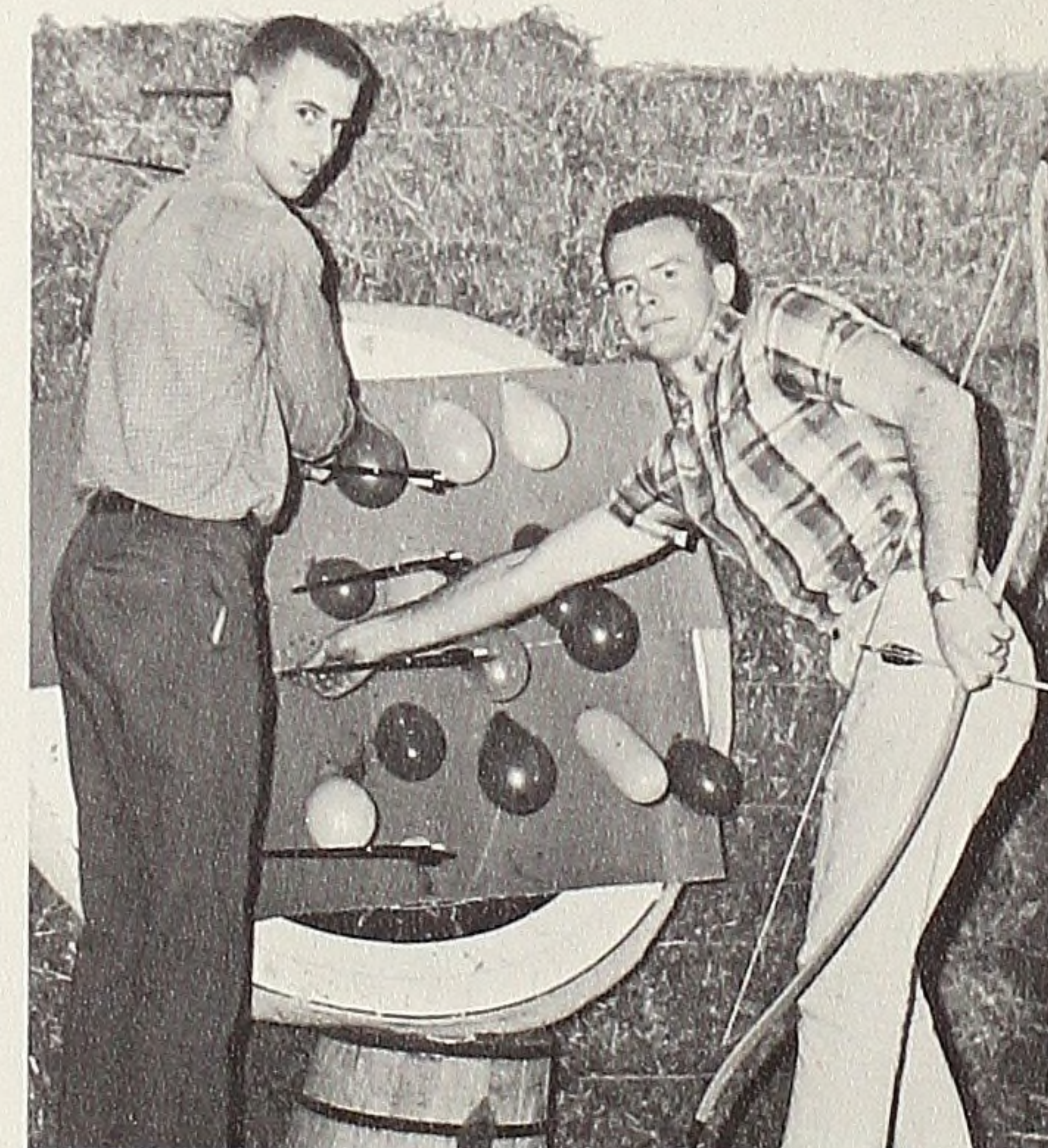


Will Andy Mitts be able to stand the bottle up straight?

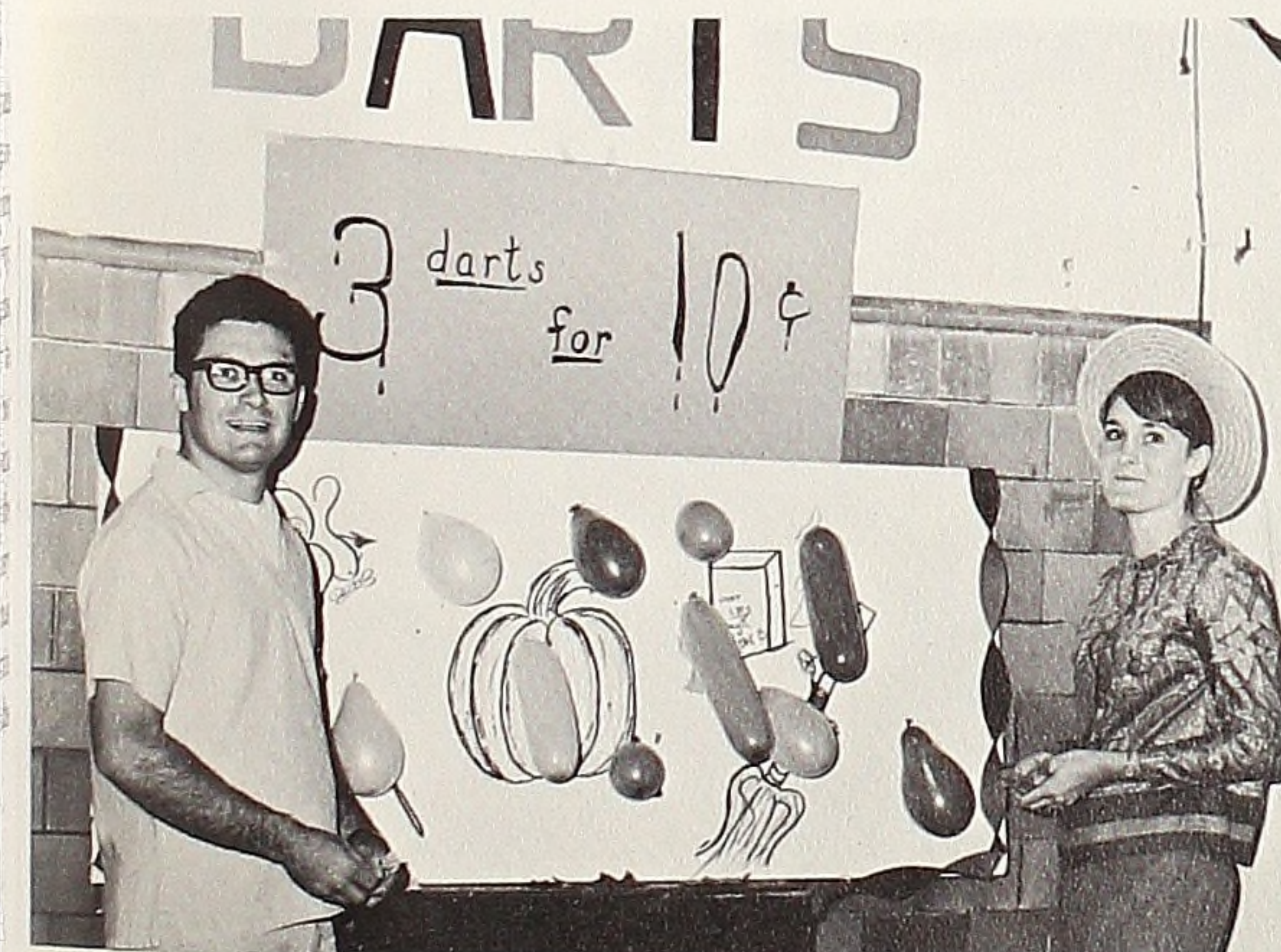


Will ne're be forgot!

Dave Lehman and Harvey Klassen attracted bowmen.



Ken Auch and Sharon Marshall attend the dart stand.



Above: Neil Veydt watches the ball pitchers with apprehension. Below: Carolynne Torsch and Carolyn Dillehey prepare for ring tossing.



A midway; concession stands run by excited Seniors; a moving mass of people puzzling over how to spend their money; a volley of mingled laughs, shouts, and sounds peculiar to each booth; an aroma of hot dogs—these made an evening never to be forgotten by the Seniors. There is the memory of working together as a class—from the thrilling moments of decorating the stands to the task of clean-up.



Walt Sevon (center) was the Master of Ceremonies.

The Sophomores presented a Friday evening minstrel

After weeks of practice and class co-operation, the sophomores presented a Friday evening program. They took their audience by the hand and lead them into the land of Minstrels. The songs, satire and just plain silliness kept waves of laughter rolling in from the audience.



Front row: Left to right, Stan Garn, Steve Morgan, Bob Kenny, Walt Sevon, Ellis Bates, Sam Nichols, and Dennis Rinehart.



Left: Jim Rice puts his whole heart into singing.

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The Stranger (Al Turner) to Philip Wilde (Art Humphreys): "I haven't insulted her but you have. Your very love is an insult."

"A Stranger Passes"

"I am just a traveler, passing through your city," explained the Stranger resembling a tramp who had stopped to visit the Wilde family. The members of the family refused to believe that their encounter with Him was accidental, for He spoke to them as one having authority. He knew the secrets and desires of each of their hearts and offered His friendship and guidance for the asking. Every member of the stage family was deeply affected by His presence as was the audience. The entertaining aspects of the play were pleasant, but most outstanding was the impact of the real meaning of the story; "I was hungry, and you fed me. I was naked and you clothed me."



Priscilla Wilde (Dianna Messeroll) to members of her family says, "But I'm not a criminal! I'm not!" L.-R.: Dean Bishop as father; Art Humphreys as a brother; Lois Abramson as mother.



Judy (Dee Smith) to Anne Wilde (Lois Abramson): "Noam, I never said dat—I jes' said I was goin' toooowards John de Baptist Baptist Church!"

Behind the scenes,

Crewmen . . .

Makeup artists . . .



Don Palmer follows the music for "light" cues.



Phillip Crown puts "all his might" into his part as Samson.

Costume managers . .

Mrs. Wash helps Lois Abramson with her costume.



And capable leadership . . .

Mr. Wash directs the Oratorio.



Sharon Hibbard puts make-up on Burt Kettinger.

*Inspired the
A capella Choir to
blend their voices to
the tune of Samson*

Hubert Wash as Manoah, Phillip Crown as Samsom, and Lois Abramson as Dalila sang the lead roles.



Gerry McClintic, the Israelitish Messenger; Kathleen Walling, Micah; and Burt Kettinger, the giant of Gath, sang the minor roles.





H O M E C O M I N G

*Brought
Silent . . .*



And thrilling . . .



*Moments
for
Queen,
Court,
and
Escorts*





Gail Perry, Fr.



Peggy Whiteman, Fr.



Linda Hibbett, Soph.



Marlene Lee, Soph.

Reigning over the Queen's Dinner which preceded the Alumni-Student basketball game were our previous queens. Also reigning, and yet in anticipation, was this year's Homecoming court-queen candidates and princesses. Seated before them in the Western High School Cafeteria were their loyal, happy subjects. The meal was delicious and the atmosphere soft and full of anticipation.

Following the game we were received by the court and our new and gracious queen, Elaine Getsinger.



Ray Whiteman, Princess Jean; Neil Veydt, Queen Elaine; Ron Seager, Princess Carolynne, Queen's attendants (foreground): Johnny Roller and Teresa Thomas.

Princesses



Marva Jopling, Jr.



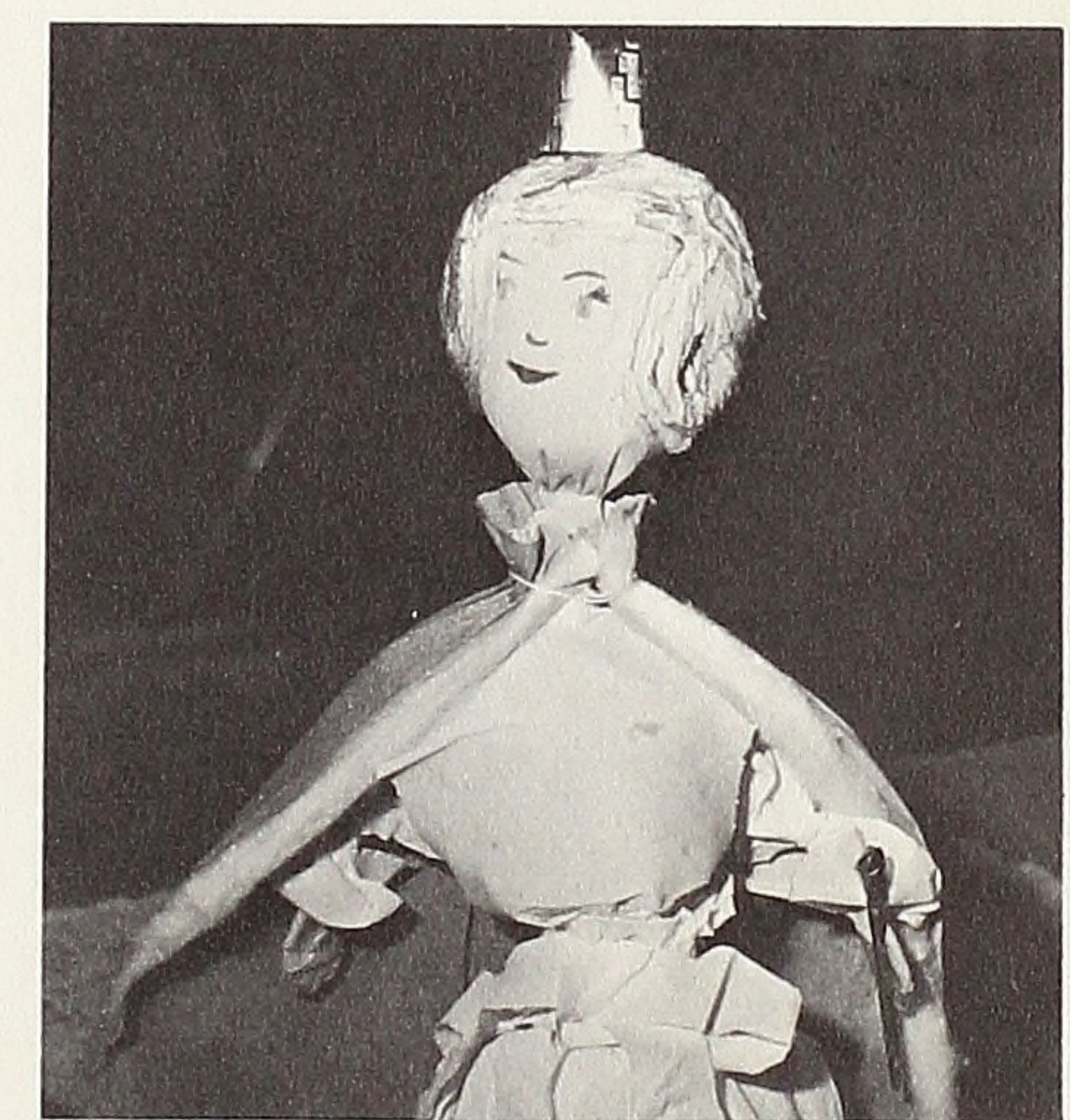
Bonnie Sundsmo, Jr.



Jean Field, Sr.



Carolynne Torsch, Sr.



Above: Center pieces decorated the tables at the Queen's dinner, and cake (left) was served during the Queen's reception.

*Room prizes were
given during
Homecoming*

Of all our favorite places, our rooms rate highest. They are an expression of our personalities and represent a part of us. We have tried our wings at interior decoration and basic housekeeping—sometimes making a grand flop! Never before did we realize how much we appreciated Mom!

All dorms observed open house on Friday evening during Homecoming weekend. Rooms were judged according to neatness, theme, and originality. A prize of \$5.00 was given for one outstanding room in each dorm.



Judy Carmin, Linda Hibbett, and Dee Smith won the room prize in Alpha.



Beta House room of Al Turner, Lynn Garn and Bob Deloria.



Elaine Munger and Cathryn Russell's room in Muffit.



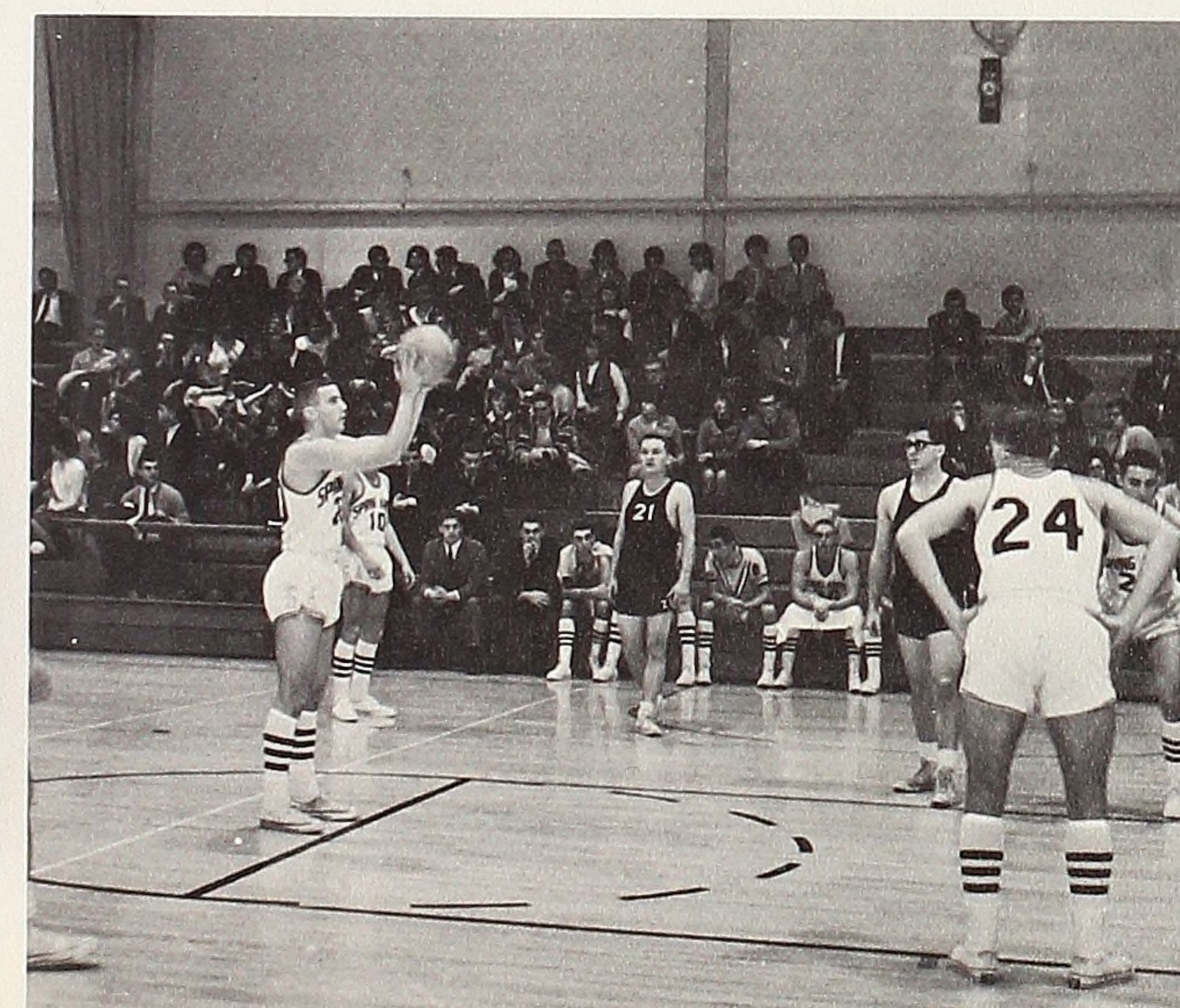
Dave Johnston and Nick Nicholous took the prize for the most attractive room in Ormston Hall.



Queen's attendants: Johnny Roller and Teresa Thomas.



*Alumni-
Varsity
Competition*



Next to people meeting people, one of the happiest things in the world is students meeting students—past students meeting present students. One of the main events of Homecoming—our game on Saturday evening which climaxed the weekend—was staged between the alumni basketball players and the '65-66 Blue Jay squad. It was the first game of the season for the Blue Jays, and they took it, tipping the score over 100. Although it may have been the first game in a long time for the Alumni, they gave the Blue Jays a real fight, kept them running, and made them scramble for the victory.

The stands were packed. Alumni and students were meeting and talking everywhere.



Above: The new Student Center dining room was used for the first time for the annual all-college banquet. Below: Social life director Connie Gallagher and her escort Larry Clanton from Flint stand under the evergreen arch.

WINTER
OF
LOVE
*was the theme
of this year's
all-college banquet*

Magnificent, beautiful, becoming and *all ours!* How thrilling it was to enter our new Student Center for the first time for our annual all-college banquet. As we stepped under the evergreen arch, we saw the stately fountain of *Rebecca at the Well* that our first Senior class had presented as a gift for the school.

The gorgeously decorated tables carried out the theme "Winter of Love," and the delectable food put us in a mood of relaxation for listening to "Musical Splendor" that was presented by the Spurlows. Though the banquet is over, we still ponder over those moments that made one of the most delightful evenings of the school year.



*The Christmas
program lifted our
hearts with seasonal
merriment*

'Twas the night two weeks before Christmas and all through the college came the sounds of Christmas. Regardless of the rain outside, the atmosphere inside the chapel was strictly wintry as the Student Council presented its Christmas program. Against a background of Christmas-tree lights, and a fireplace in a cozy home scene, the Girls' Glee Club introduced the program with several sacred numbers. Then the home scene became increasingly icy as several people entered the stage, burdened with presents and wrapped in their winter outfits. An informal time of decorating the tree and singing was entertaining for all. Finally, the lights dimmed as an ensemble began the strains of "The Night Before Christmas" and the Wash family, with the help of Dr. Gilbert Roller as Santa, silently performed the details of a night before Christmas.



L. to R.: Fran Hall, Sharrol Carpenter, Elaine Getsinger, and Lori Wash enjoy making a Christmas wreath.



"'Twas the night after Christmas and . . ."

The Wash sisters blend their voices in harmony with the Christmas spirit of singing.



"These chimneys are getting narrower every year!"

"Christmas tree, O Christmas tree!"





Sylvia Fox was the chairman for the evening's activities.

Time reverted to the Gay Nineties and a memorable evening for guys, gals, and "cupids"

The ever present mood on campus blossomed forth on Valentine's Day in the presence of gorgeous red and white decorations, jittery gals and shy guys. Cupid reigned! Armed with a bow (and bows and beaus) and darts, he aimed for the makings of a splendid evening. Few were fooled by beards or suspenders, big bows or long skirts—and those who were, did not seem to mind.



Dennis Rinehart auctions Judy Carmin's box to a lucky guy.



Dara King won the prize for the most original costume. Her box was purchased by John Tjepkema.



Bill Stilson won the prize for the best beard.



Brad Cicci bid for the most original box designed by Barbara Gallup.

*The
Town and Gown Series
provided delightful
entertainment*

In order to provide a well-rounded program, Spring Arbor College invited well-known lecturers and performers to spend entertaining evenings on campus. These Friday evening events proved to be not only enjoyable but also worthwhile as spellbound audiences listened attentively to the tender harmony of the Columbus Boys' Choir, wept silent tears of pity for the war-weary Vietnamese, thrilled to the soaring crescendos of Theodore Ullman's virtuosity, and gazed in awe at the magnificent wonders of Africa with Cleveland Grant. Certainly the memories of these precious moments will linger in the hearts of each person who attended the Lyceum Series.



Maria Pulaski



Columbus Boys' Choir



Hubert Wash, soloist

Theodore Ullman, pianist.



M.S.U. Men's Glee Club

Cleveland Grant, photographer

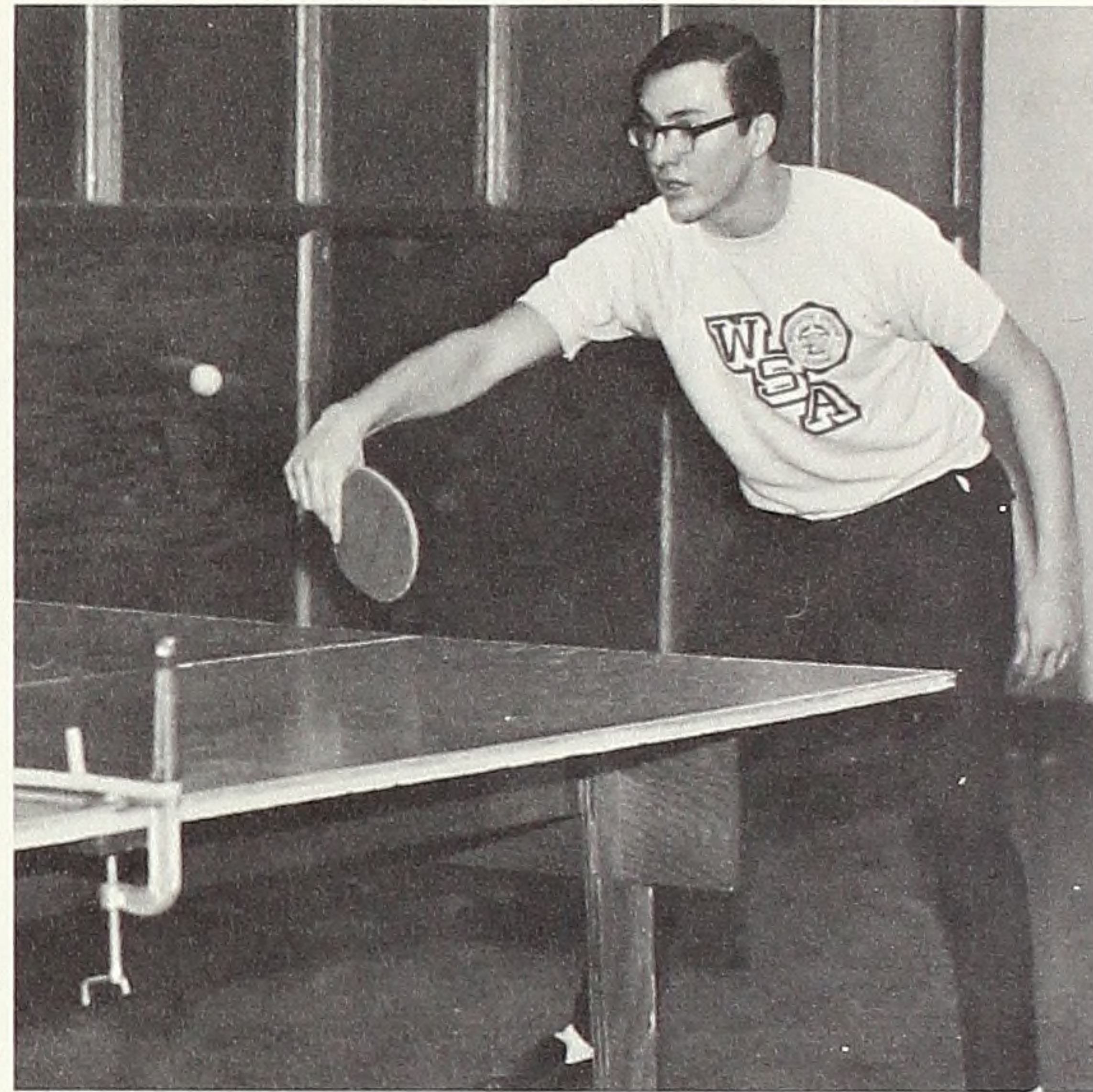


Intramurals

boosted

class

morale



Ed Eustice practices for tournaments in ping pong—one of the most popular games all year round on campus.

Enthusiasm ran high for the girls turkey run—until after the race. Then comments ranged from "Maybe I should have practiced" to "I knew I shouldn't have agreed to this."



Glenda Revell and Kathy Stark represent the girls ping pong tournament in preparation.



Senior Wayne McDonald (21) finds his opponents Freshmen Nick Smith (4) and Jim Crosby (5) are rather concerned about letting that ball go through the rim.



Maggie Anderson (foreground) and Kathy Walling find out that badminton takes quite a lot of energy and strain.

If the saying rings true that "all work and no play" makes Jack (and Jill) dull, Spring Arbor students must rank high the brightest! A well organized intramural program helped us maintain our best condition physically as well as mentally. Teams were established by classes, which caused an increase in spirit in the total program. Participation was high and competition was keen. We were proud of the records set—and of the fact that we could participate without any pressure to set records. It presented a pleasant, vital outlet to the pains and pleasures of our mental and academic growth.



Plenty of participation and keen competition characterized the volleyball season. The senior men's team, standing, l.-r.: John Myers, Tom Wolfe, Dave Lehman, Wayne McDonald, Harvey Klassen. Kneeling, l.-r.: Dick Knapp, Joe Jordan, Phil Reed, Ken Auch, Ed Moon.

Competition in the men's turkey run was extremely keen. Runners included gym class graduates, former cross country men, and a state champion.



This junior and freshmen basketball game represents one of the most familiar and common situations of every girls game—the call "tie ball" and confusion as to who the first two girls were.

Football between the seniors and sophomores is here represented at one of those relatively rare calm moments.



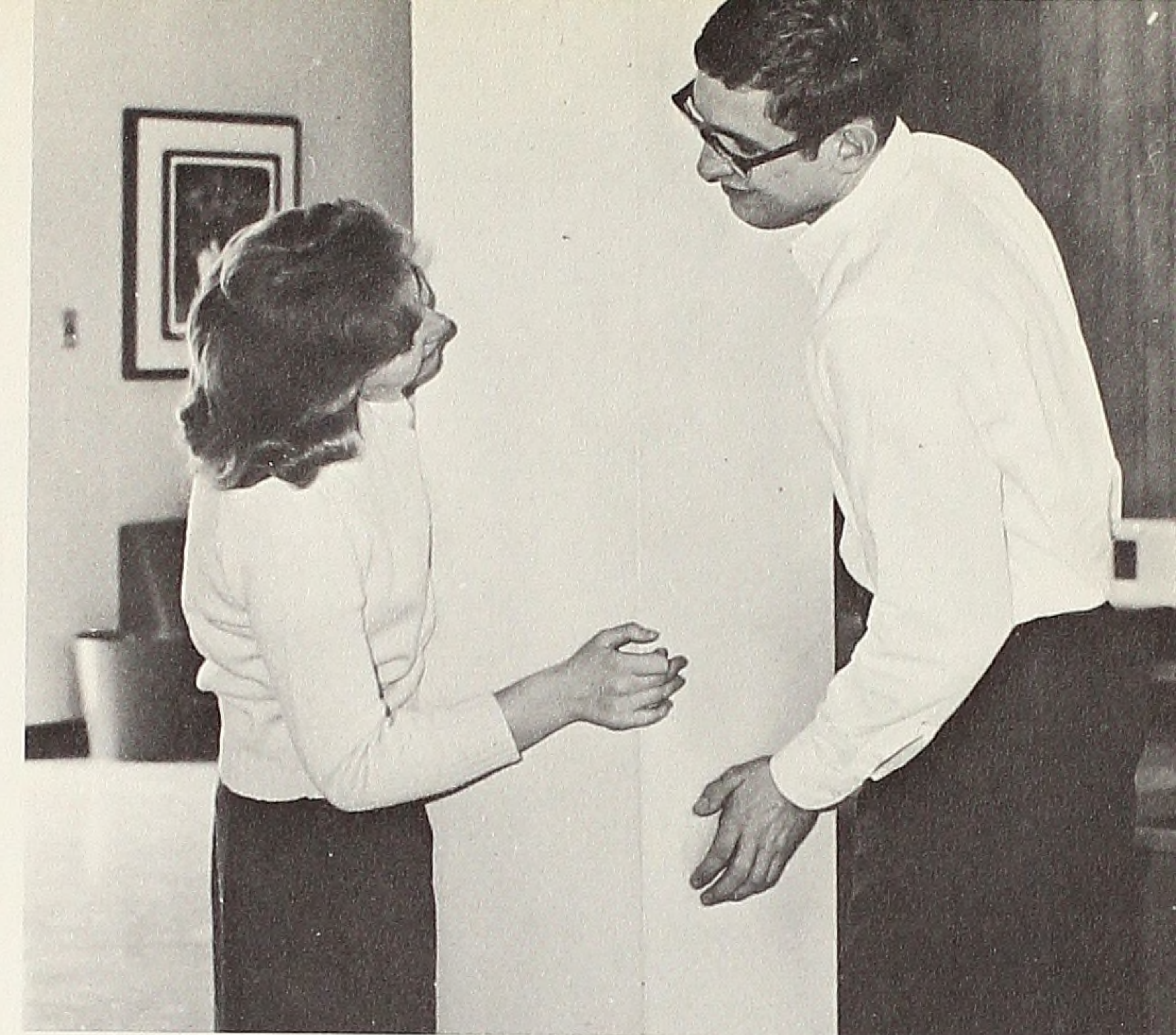
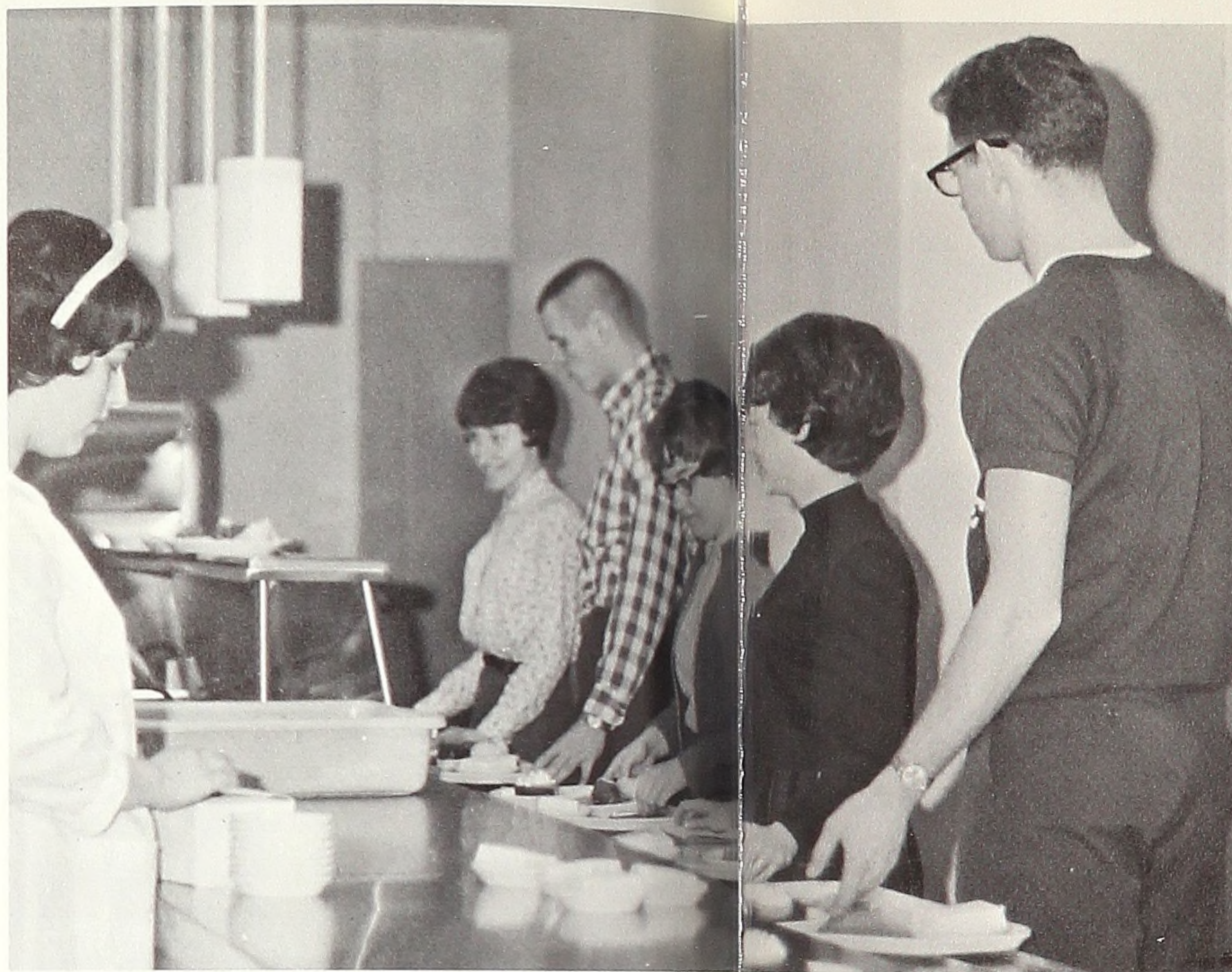
*Of all memories
we cherish most
those of . . .*

The splendor of the sights and sounds of student life reel back over us as the finger of a word, a game, a feeling or a sound touch that spot in our minds which evokes the remembrance of a particular moment on campus at Spring Arbor.

The sights! a sea of new faces crowned with blue and gold beanies . . . a bunk bed . . . a gym heavy with spectators on the right hand side . . . a light peeping through venetian blinds all night before exams . . . a lighted church steeple across the street . . . a well-set dining room tray with the corners nipped off . . . friends at worship beside you . . . a well-lined track with the runners dressed in blue and gold . . . two people, walking slowly, planning. . . .

The sounds! cheers—in a gym, by a track, at a baseball diamond . . . a bull session until 4:00 a.m.—next door! . . . a pencil scratching for hours . . . words of caution and purpose from the pulpit . . . the dorm hall a half an hour before the all-school banquet . . . voices singing from their souls . . . an Image and Idea recorder . . . the swish of a basketball perfectly aimed by a special friend . . . the silence of snow flakes passing the window and still falling . . . the dorm when everyone else has gone . . .

The memories of the sights and sounds of the school year of 1965-1966 act as an electrocardiograph recording the pulsations of the heart of Spring Arbor College—student life.

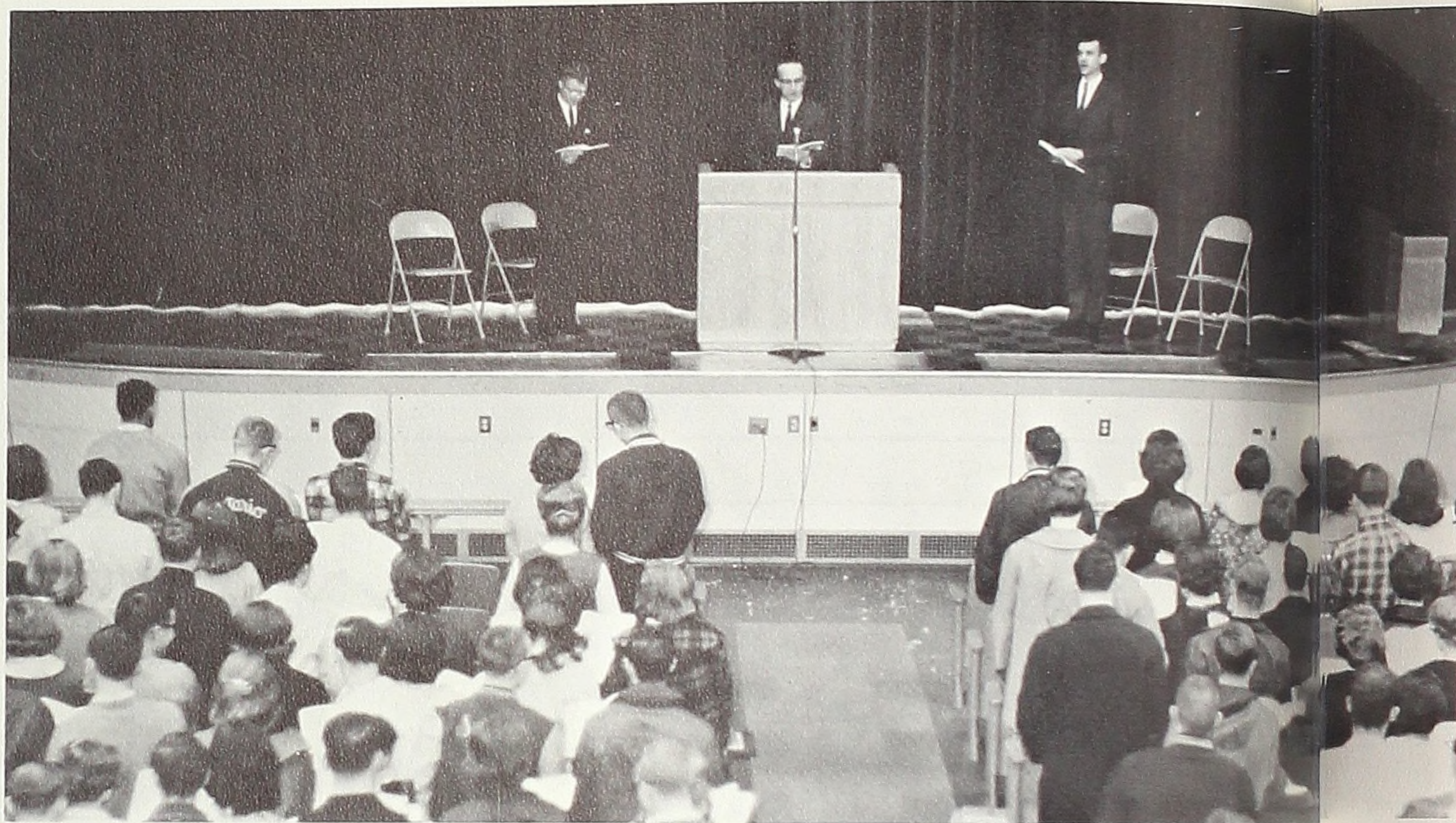


Rosemary Bastuk and Gerald Smith represent one of the many things that Lowell lounge means to Spring Arbor students.

STUDENT LIVING



*Student life was worshipping
God in chapel . . .*



*Greeting our
friends in
the halls . . .*



*Going to
lyceums . . .*

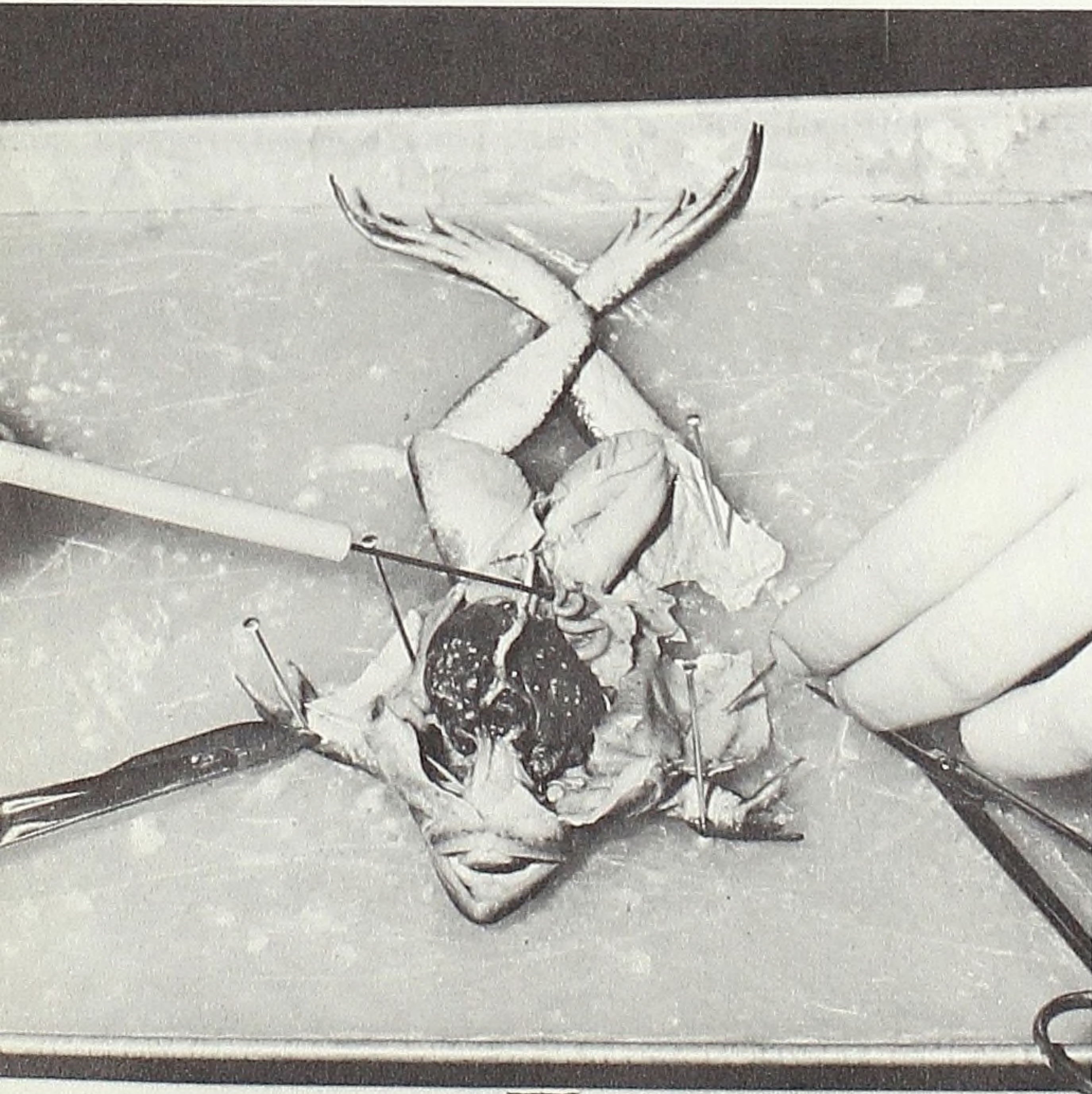




*Cramming
for
tests . . .*

Studying by Jean Field and Roberta Falconer involves a little comfort, assortment of books and papers, and concentration.

And coping with unpleasant assignments.



*Our lives
were enriched
because of
living and working
with others . . .*

Mary Henifin believes in getting her beauty sleep.

Willie Davis and Fred Bowers aren't really roommates.



Duane Benson and Doug Smith spent hours working in the kitchen.

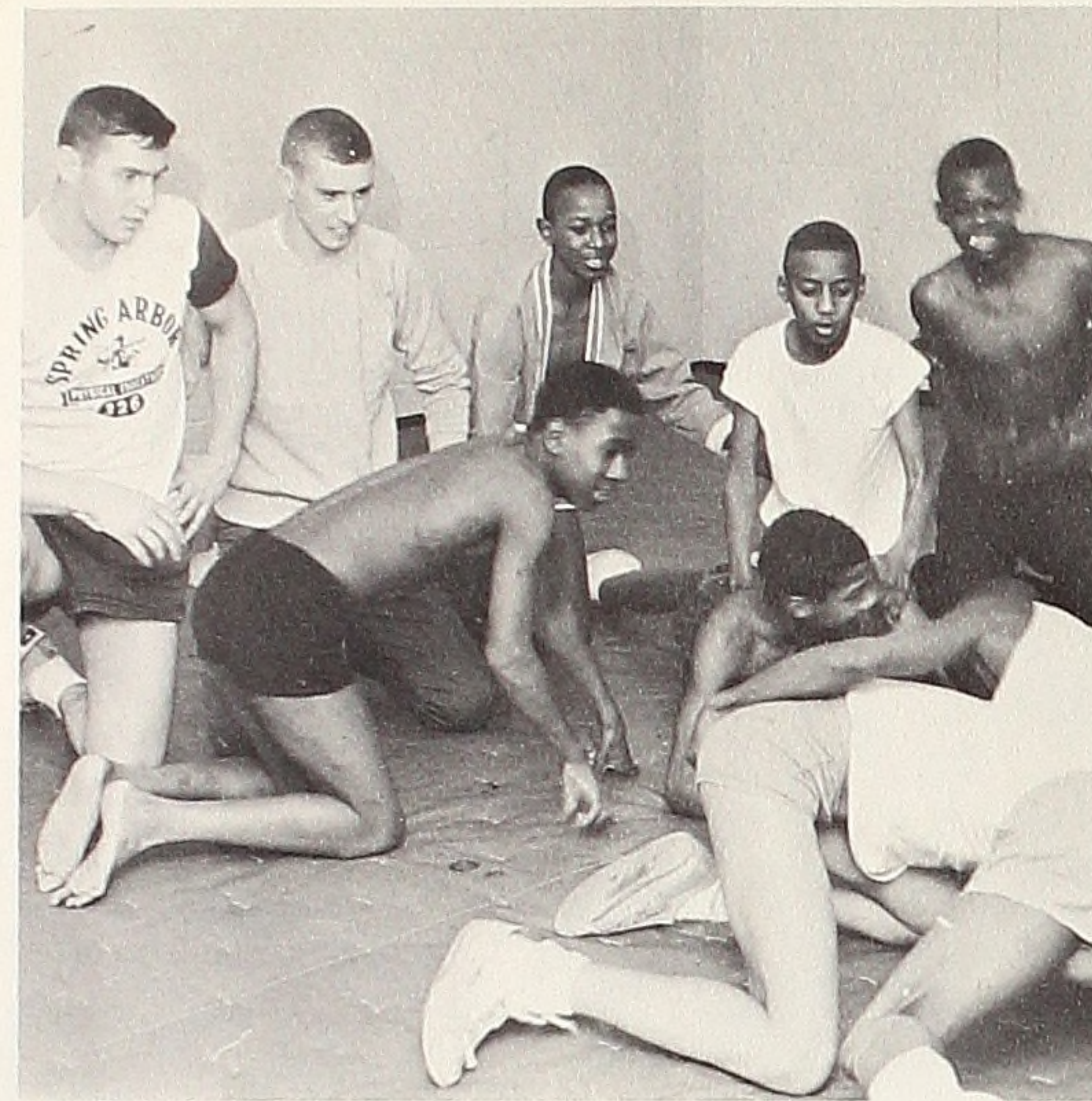
*Sharing their
joys and
understanding
their problems.*



Anita Colon finds that Miss Richardson always enjoys giving encouragement.



Mouniece Boyd shares her exciting letter with Zonda Haase.



Above: Gary Baird and Don Roth participate in Student Action Community through the YMCA in Jackson. Right: Dave Covel and others gave their time in helping to set up tables for the Student Center.



Happiness came with helping and . . .

L.-R.: Elaine Munger, Sharon Marshall, and Gary Myers represent those who spent time packaging Viet Kits.





To Wayne Wilson and Margery Stark, good-bye means, "Are we going to see each other this summer?"



To Carol Kraft and Mary Elna Morgan, good-bye means trouble finding room for everything they want to take with them.



Gloria Seberry and Verlin Morningstar are symbolic of the last minute departures that require some male assistance and co-operation.

AUTOGRAPHS

*Sadness came
with good-bye's,
but memories
will live on*



I paused—silent, breathless—
On the shore of the quiet river,
To behold the *ORGANIZATIONS* of God
Reflected in the sleeping stream.
I thought of finite organizations
Born of human initiative and cooperation.

The Student Council officers . . .



PRESIDENT

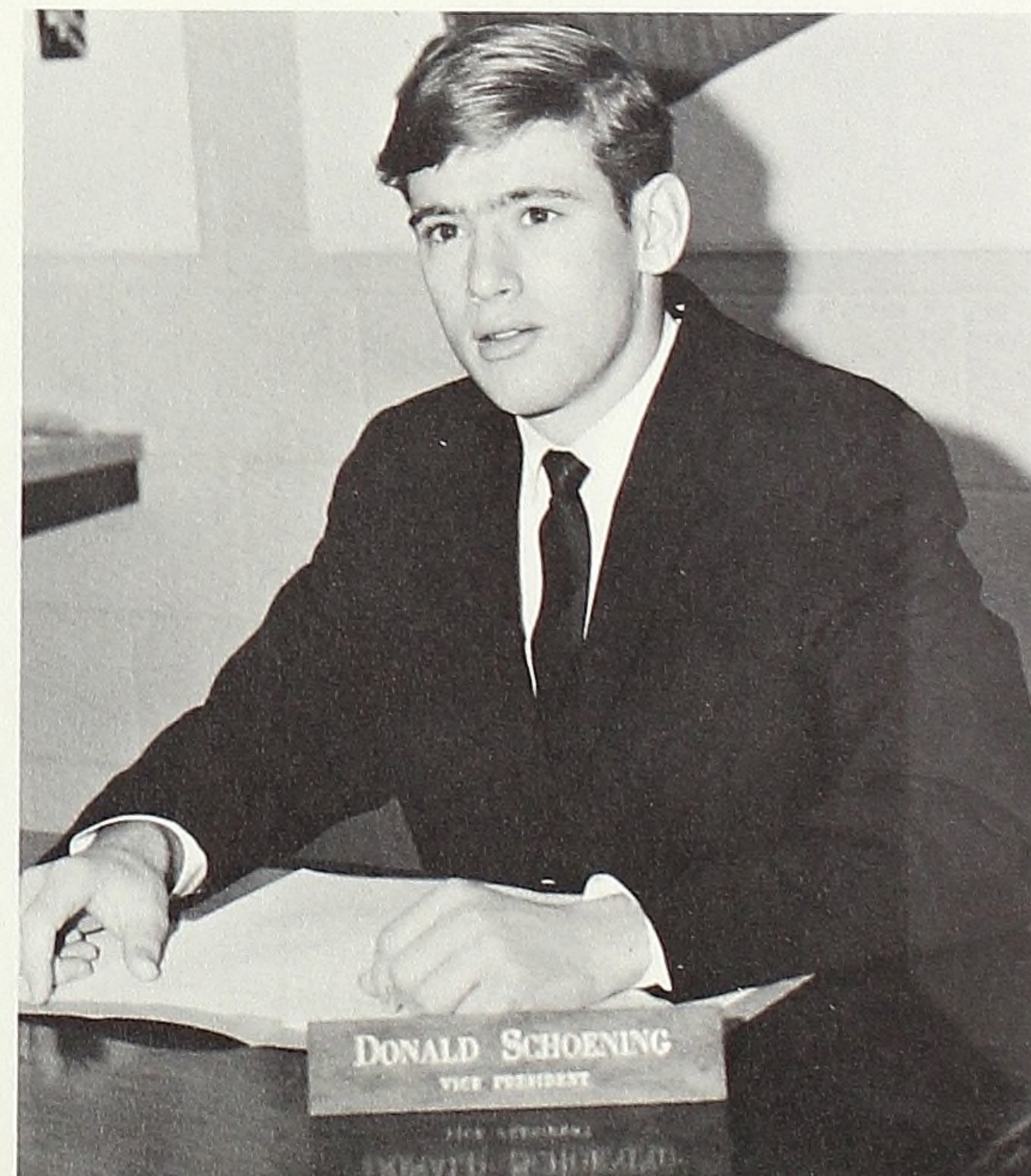
Ray Whiteman

Another year has passed, and with it passed the many events and experiences that helped to mold each of our lives in a new way. It has been a distinct honor and a great pleasure for me to have served you as President of the Student Association this year. Your co-operation and participation has made this year. May each of us use the knowledge and understanding we have obtained to light our corner of the world.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Donald Schoening

As an officer of the Student Association, I have been able to represent one of the finest student bodies Spring Arbor has known. As we have seen Spring Arbor College advance with larger and more modern buildings, increased enrollment, and improved faculty, we have also seen the Spring Arbor student grow, especially in his involvement with the world. As an example of this, Viet kits were made to show our interest in Viet Nam beyond mere protests to foreign policy. Also, Student Action Community was formed to give the surrounding community's slow children an equal chance for an education. In the light of these advancements, I have been very proud to serve in your government.



Back row, standing: Don Schoening, Ken Smith, Marilyn Smith, Ken Auch, Jim Galbreath, Dave Lehman, Lynn Garn, Sam Nichols, Cheryl Leatherman, Al Fisher, Karyl Cox, Gary Myers, Drew Reeves, Gary Owen, Vic Stonehouse. Sitting: Raymond Whiteman, Jean Field, Alice Killinger, Connie Gallagher, Peggy Whiteman, Gail Perry.

Represented the student body



*The recording of
memories was the
business of the
ECHO staff*

The procedures that go into the making of a yearbook are many and varied and the memories are lasting. From the first stages of creating a theme to the final stages of meeting deadlines, members of the staff were found doing various tasks that have made this yearbook possible. We who worked will never forget the multiplied experiences of writing and typing headings, copy, and captions; drawing layouts; and keying every item of the layout to its proper position. In spite of the mishaps that are inevitable in such a large undertaking, we managed to secure all the necessary material for each deadline and to send in the required number of pages to the company for processing. Now that the work is over, we will always have the reward—the completed yearbook—to remind us of the year of heartfelt diligence and service to Spring Arbor College.

To my assistant editor, Maggie Anderson; my advisor, Dr. Covey; my business manager, Jim Miller; photographer, Ray Whiteman; and to each of the section chairmen, I wish to express my appreciation for their excellent contribution to the editing of this yearbook.

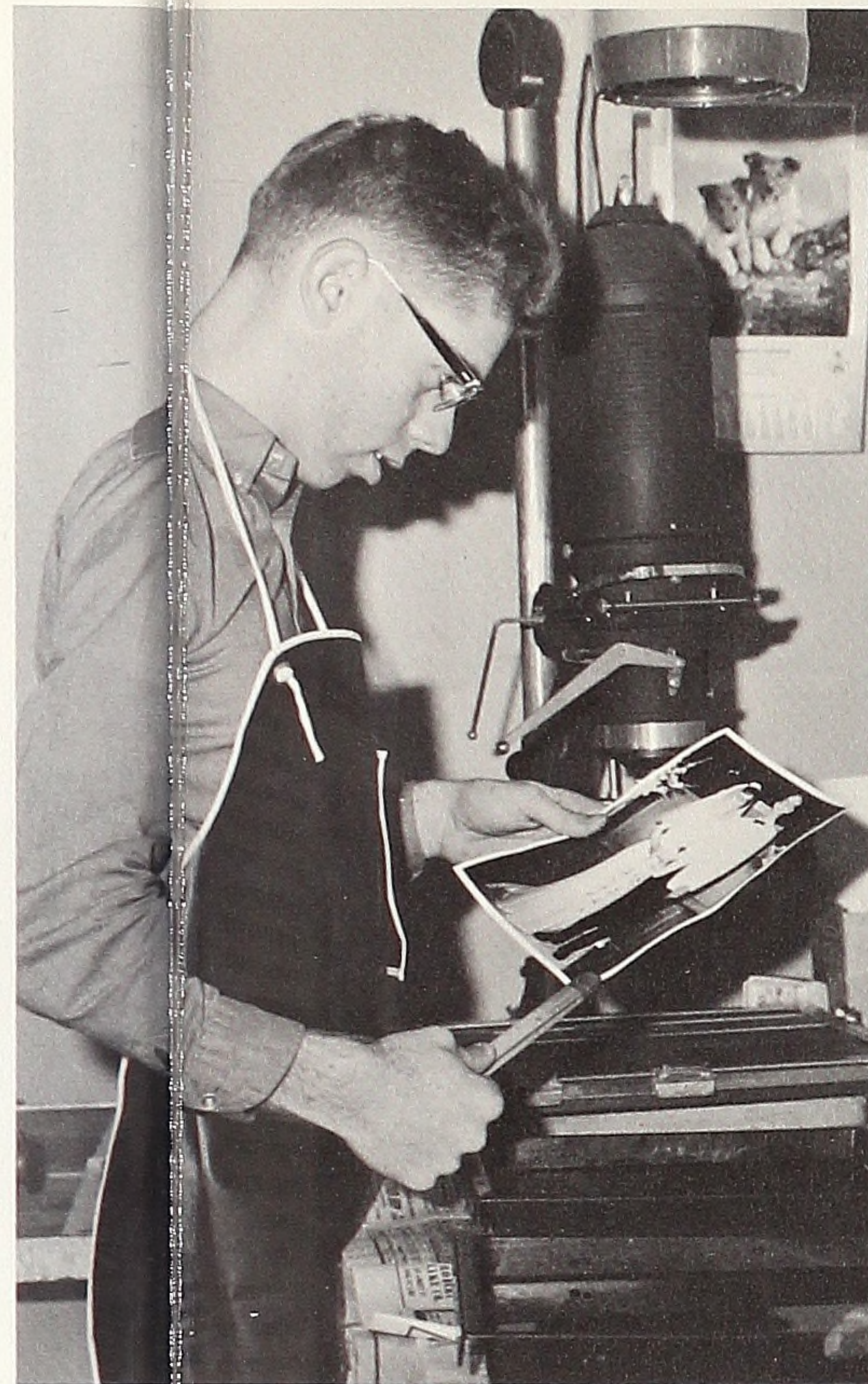
Esther Foster
Editor



Upper: Jim Miller, business manager, checks advertisement sales.

Middle: Beulah Baker assists Carolynne Torsch as she types the names for the class pictures.

Lower: Maggie Anderson, checks with Diana Messeroll to see if student names and pictures are in proper order.



Excellent yearbook photography was done
by Raymond Whiteman.



Maggie Anderson, assistant editor; and Esther Foster, editor; proofread final pages.



Esther Foster assists Marguerite Cicci and Anita Eaton (left foreground) while Becky Schumaker types copy.



Kathy Hedglen, editor, and Cheryl Leatherman, copy editor, prepare to work on the *Crusader*.

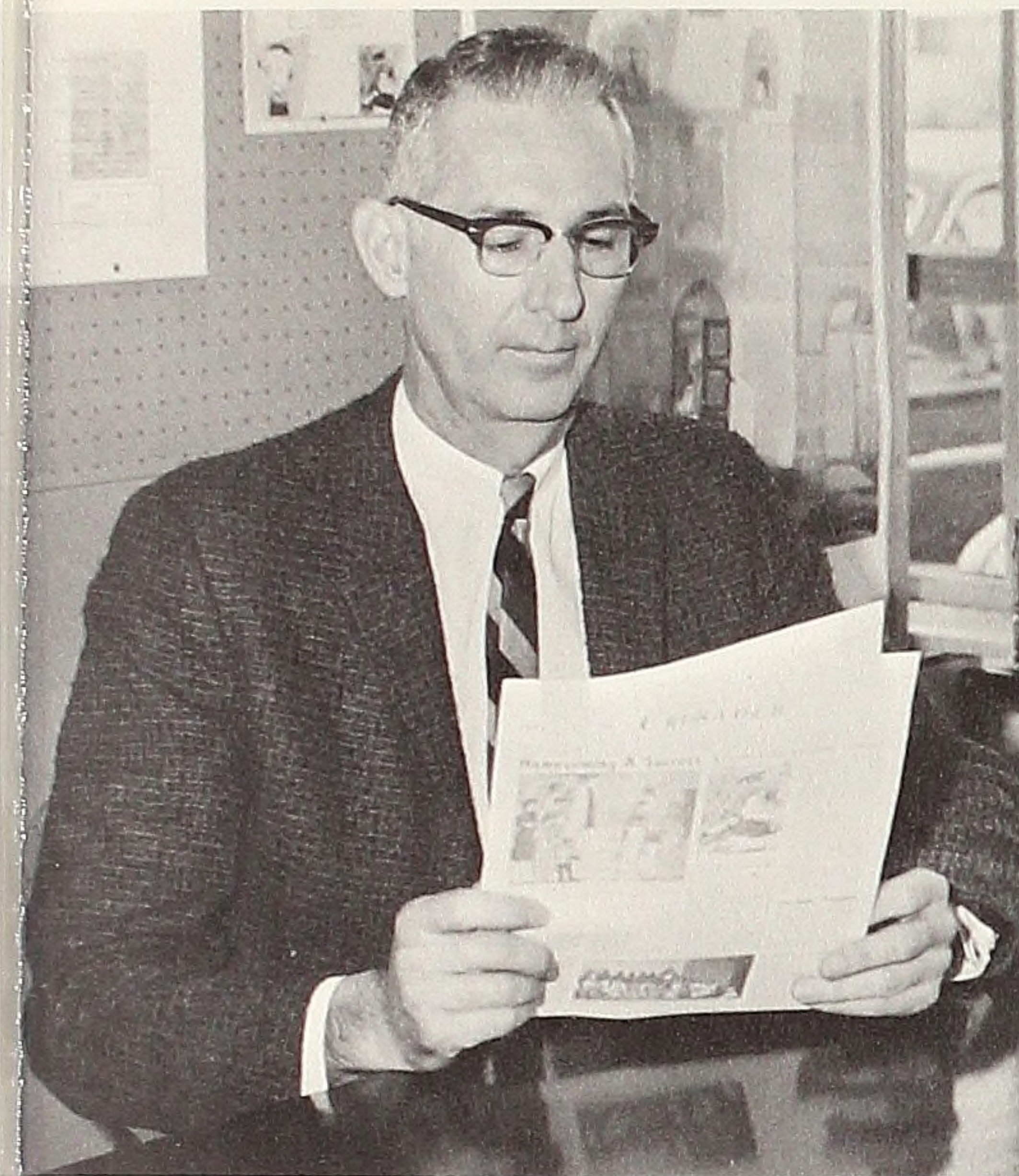
The CRUSADER staff kept us informed . . .

The Spring Arbor College Student Association sponsored the *Crusader* publication. Membership in this staff required a lot of hurry-scurry to meet the necessary deadlines.

The purpose of the newspaper was to present current news on campus as well as student and faculty opinion, feature stories, and sports coverage. Our goal this year has been to publish a paper of a longer length with holiday variations. Special thank you's to Assistant Editor, Mary Lou Masters; News Editor, Pat Hughes; Feature Editor, Zonda Haase; Sports Editor, Rocky Kent; and Copy Editor, Cheryl Leatherman are gladly given. Our managers (Business—Jon Amundson, and Circulation—Walt Sevon) and photographers Bill Stillson and Ray Whiteman did worthy jobs also. We express appreciation to all other contributors and especially to Dr. Delvin Covey for his sponsorship and interest.

Kathy Hedglen
Editor

Left to right: Walt Sevon, circulation manager; Cheryl Leatherman, copy editor; Mary Lou Masters, assistant editor; Pat Hughes, news editor; Zonda Haase, feature editor; Bill Stillson, photographer; Kathy Hedglen, editor.



Dr. Delvin Covey advised both the *Crusader* and *Echo* staffs.



Zonda Haase had a busy year as feature editor.

Of campus news



Clubs were organized—
Interest was
stimulated

Representing the phases of student life are several student-faculty committees. Each is concerned with plans for integrating its particular interest into campus life and for solving problems which may arise in that area. Also vital to campus life are the various clubs. These organizations are not functioning for traditional purposes but because of current student interest. It is the present student body that gives life to the organizations keeping them healthy and active. They represent the skeleton of the student body by acting as the form around which the students work to create the kind of campus activities and opportunities they desire.

STUDENT MICHIGAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: Standing, l.-r.: Evadeen Calkins; Carol Kraft; Jan White; Jan Miller, Treas.; Pat Hughes; Virgene Root; Nancy Hollopeter; Sue Gabosch. Sitting, l.-r.: Jim Harle; Claudia Crosby, Pres.; Miss Stephenson, advisor; Walt Sevon, Vice-pres.; Linda Scherling, Sec.



Dr. Stanley Walters, Spiritual Emphasis Speaker during second semester, proved to be a challenging and enlightening speaker in the pulpit and an understanding friend at fireside chats.

CheMaBiPhy: Sitting, l.-r.: Duane Benson, Lyn Stark, Maxine Russell, John Allen, Pres. Second row, l.-r.: Maggie Anderson, Marilyn Smith, Jan White, Jim Harle. Third row, l.-r.: Jim Klein, Merlin Hopkins. Not pictured: Leslie Gibbs, advisor.



MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION: Standing, l.-r.: Chuck Webb, Dave Hill, Dave Gehrls, Terry Pontius, Vern DeMille, Don Crocker, Bob Bedell, Louis Diehl, Eldon Lee, Dean Bishop, Arnold Delamater, Dick Gibbons, Harley Roston, Don Hawkins, Vic Stonehouse. Sitting, l.-r.: Dr. Ralph Thompson, advisor; Dave Jacobs; Dave Covell, Sec.-Treas.; Art Humphreys, Vice-pres.; Nelson Brandymore; Gary Myers, Pres.





CLASS ATHLETIC DIRECTORS: L.-R.: Duane Bryner, jr.; Dave Hall, fr.; Dan Shinabarger, soph.; Maggie Anderson, jr.; Alice Swanger, soph.; Carolynne Torsch, sr.; Mike Dapprich, college men; Wayne McDonald, sr. Not pictured: Mary Elna Morgan, college women; Nicole Booth, fr.



SOCIAL LIFE COMMITTEE: Standing, l.-r.: Jayne Sanders, Linda Wong, Naomi Riggi, Dave Covell, Sylvia Fox, Jan Moon, Carol Gustafson. Sitting, l.-r.: Jim Klein; Connie Gallagher, director; Duane Benson. Not pictured: Jan Miller, sr.

Campus committees provided for . . .



Well-rounded student life

RELIGIOUS LIFE COMMITTEE: Standing, l.-r.: Dean Chapman, Ken Auch, Vic Stonehouse, Mr. Gibbs, Dr. Thompson. Rev. Verdon Duncel, chairman. Not pictured: Al Turner.

ALPHA KAPPA SIGMA HONOR SOCIETY



Back row, L.-R. Edward Moon, Ray Whiteman, Ken Smith, Dave Lehman, John Allen, Elaine Waun.
Middle row, L.-R. Marilyn Smith, Laura Dean, Maggie Anderson, Karyl Cox.
Front row, L.-R. Beulah Baker, Rosemary Bastuk, Fran Hall, Jean Field, Judy Carman, Jan Killinger.
Not pictured: Lois Abramson, Joyce Amstutz, Don Crocker, Lynn Garn, Marilyn Johnson, Bill Long, Max Terman, Neil Veydt, Gary Pederson, and Dave Sorenson.

*Judiciary decisions
were made by
ladies' and men's
dorm associations*

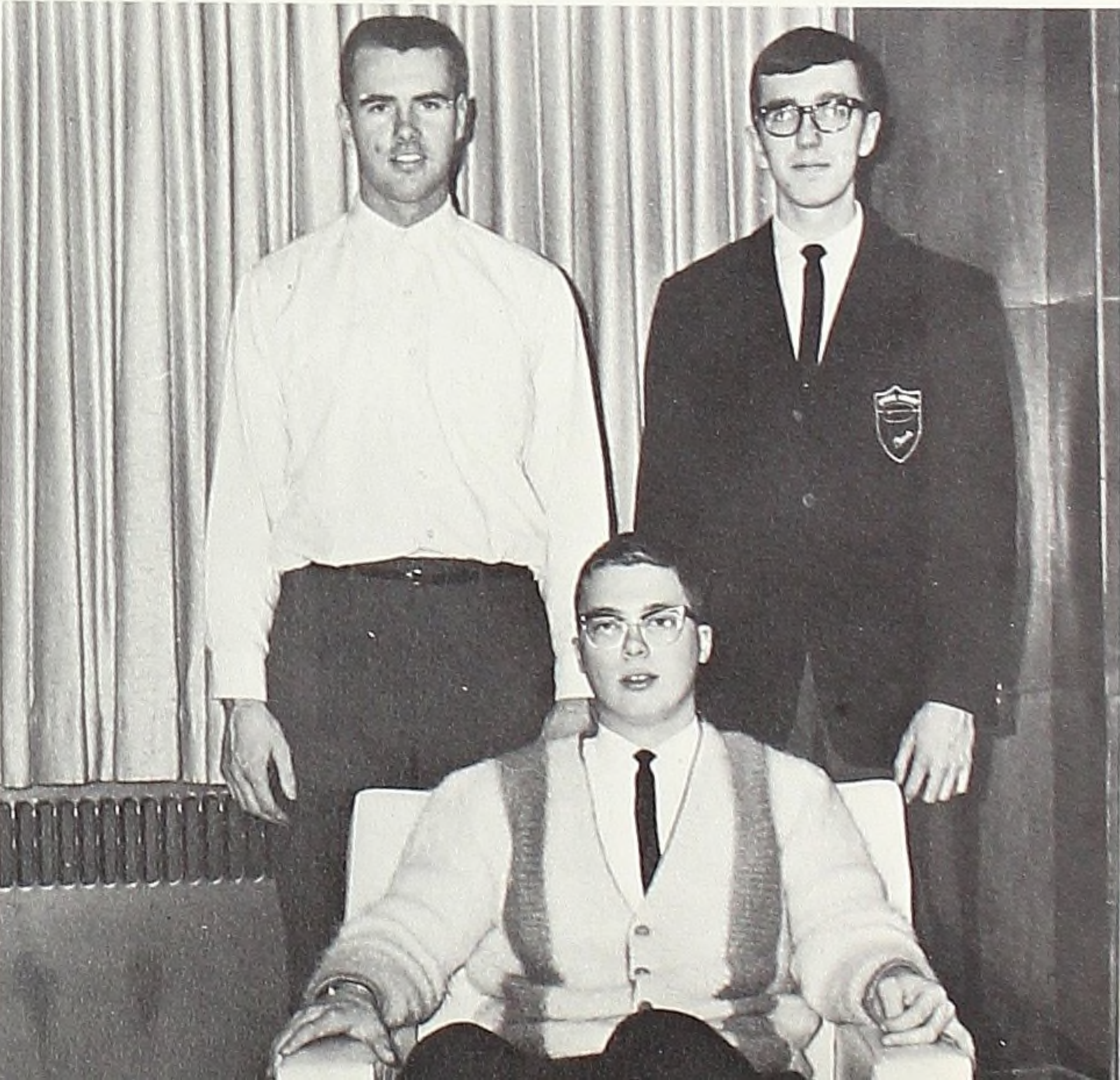


Women's Dorm Association Officers: Back row: Elaine Munger, Vice-President; Cheryl Leatherman, Treasurer; Alice Killinger, Secretary; Jan Killinger, President. Front: Miss Sallyanne Richardson, Advisor.

The ladies' dorm association sponsored a fashion show with the help of Jacobson's Department Store.



Men's Dorm Association Officers: Standing, l.-r.: Merlin Hopkins, Treasurer; Dale Heimberger, Vice-president. Sitting, James Klien, President. Not pictured: Tom Williams, Secretary; Gilbert Hoffer and Richard Kraft, Advisors.



L.-R. Sam Nichols, Dr. Darling, Dr. Covey, Al Fisher, Dr. McKenna, Ray Whiteman, Esther Maddox, Dr. Maddox, Don Schoening, Dean Chapman, and Rev. Dunkel.

*Campus Council met monthly
to discuss campus issues*

Musical organizations were inspired by . . .

Let there be music! And there was music all year long. The sound of music drifted from dorm rooms, under windows, chapel and vesper services and practice rooms. Most outstanding, vocally, was our A Cappella. Their hours of practice and voice training culminated in a spring tour through Michigan and neighboring states. We were thrilled when they sang on campus and proud that they traveled representing us as the finest in music and as outstanding individuals embodying the characteristics established in the Spring Arbor Concept. The two campus bands were also very active, although they were much newer organizations. The pep band attended several basketball games and greatly increased the spirit. Most of all, the music came from hearts, for not only was there the sound of music on campus but the *spirit* of music as well.

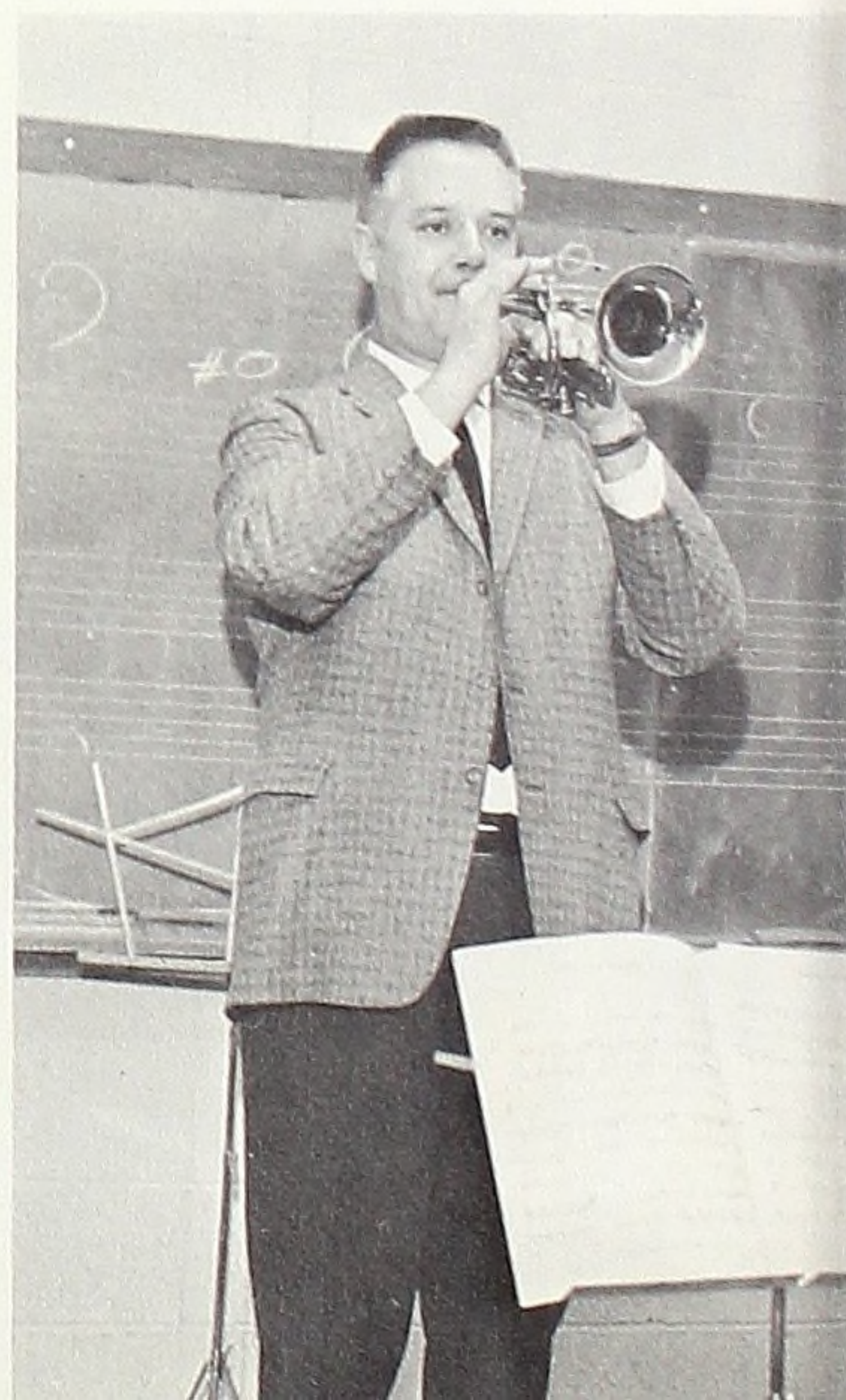
A Cappella officers: L.-R.: Welby Foster, chaplain; Fran Hall, sec.-treas.; Kenneth Smith, pres.



Mr. Wash, as head of vocal music, directs the A Cappella.

Capable leadership

Mr. Vince, band and woodwind method instructor, demonstrates a principle.



A Cappella: Horizontally, left side, front row: Larry Floria, Joyce Field, Sue Moyer, Norma Smith. Back row: Phil Crown, Chuck Webb, Gary Huddle, Terry Pontius. Horizontally, right side, front row: Elaine Waun, Dee Smith, Susan Alward, Marguerite Cicci. Back row: Dale Heimberger, Dave Johnston, Duane Benson, Vic Stonehouse. Vertically, left column: Rosemary Bastuk, Beulah Baker, Marilyn Smith, Joellyn Risch, Freeda Fisher, Jan Carpenter, Jeanette Rosser, Liz Morris, Barbara Robb, Roberta Falconer, Gerry McClintic, Bob Kenny, Art Humphreys, Ken Smith, Al Turner. Right Column: Bonnie Sundsmo, Benita Hoffer, Linda Hibbett, Sharroll Carpenter, Elaine Getsinger, Karen Park, Lois Abramson, Arlene Slater, Fran Hall, Kathy Walling, Burt Kettinger, Welby Foster, Byron Davey, and Jim Wauchek.



PEP BAND: Standing: Bill Lewis, director. First row, l.-r.: Jan Hotchkin, Jim Rice, Kathy Inman, Gary Myers, Chuck Webb, Jim Crosby, Jerry Smith. Second row, l.-r.: Norma Wirick, Ardis Rakestraw, Ann Luce. Third row, l.-r.: Byron Davey, Ken Smith, Larry Angus.

*Through field service
the trios and quartets
made memories . . .*

One of the integral parts of campus life was the Field Service Program. Under the direction of Rev. Verdon Duncel and Mr. Hubert Wash, these trios and quartets spent many of their weekends in the Michigan-Ohio-Ontario area. With a song on their lips and exuberance in their hearts, they covered many miles, visited an endless number of churches, and thrilled thousands of hearts with their radiant witness in testimony and song. After hours of concentrated effort and a great deal of memorization, each group began its travels with one goal in mind—to inspire and influence.



The Journeymen: top row, l. to r.: Val Cripps, Phil Felten, Terry Pontius. Bottom row, l. to r.: Nick Nicholus and Gerry Spring.



The Ayrians: l. to r.: Linda Hibbett, Freeda Fisher, Fran Hall, and Bob Kenny.



Keynotes for Christ: l. to r.: Joyce Field, Lois Abramson, Gloria Seberry

*By
singing . . .*



The Kingsmen: l. to r.: Gerry McClintic, Al Turner, Byron Davey, and Phil Crown.

*And
witnessing*

College and community shared in meaningful worship

Sunday morning services in the Spring Arbor Free Methodist Church involved a merging of community and college lives and hearts in worship. Congregational participation, choir anthems and pastoral prayers drew us together in soul and in purpose before our Creator. Each time we met for worship we experienced warm fellowship and a strengthening of purpose that became an important part of our total spiritual and mental growth.

Pastor H. T. Sebree, has led us in our worship and directed us in our spiritual growth. He has often spoken the word of encouragement, challenge or caution we had been seeking.



Sitting: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Sebree. Standing: l. to r.: Roderick, Lynette, Marietta, Laurretta, and Wilbur.



Sunday morning worship in the college-community church.



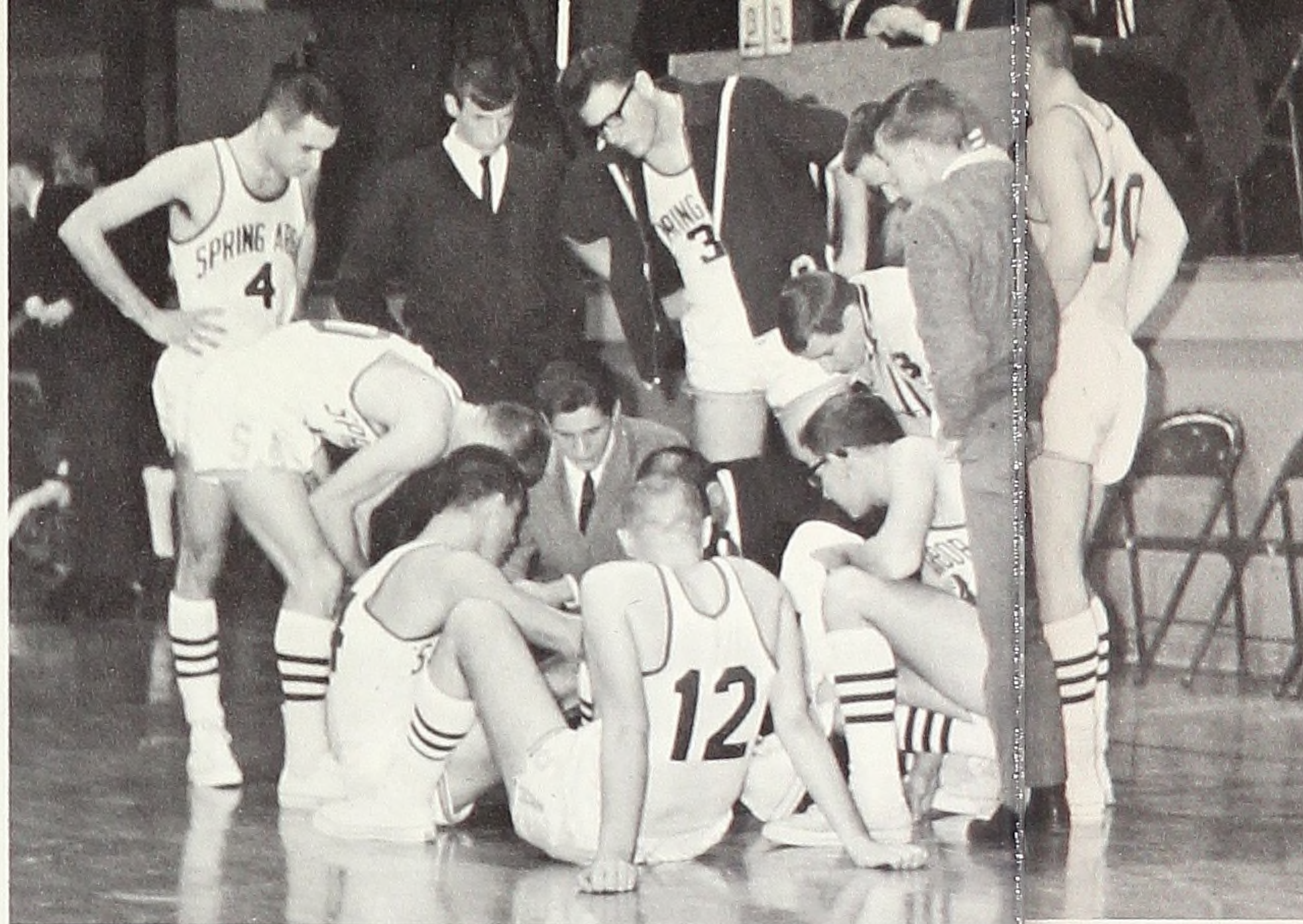
Pastor Sebree in a familiar pose.



I walked the shores of memories
Along the palm-fringed lake,
And listened for sounds familiar
From out of the distant past.
Swelling in the zephyrs came
Loud voices of excited crowds
Who cheered on *TEAMWORK* and *COMPETITION*
And applauded victory.
But soon the voices left me, and I,
Alone with the tranquil scene,
Began to muse of pastime pleasures
I shared once with the team.

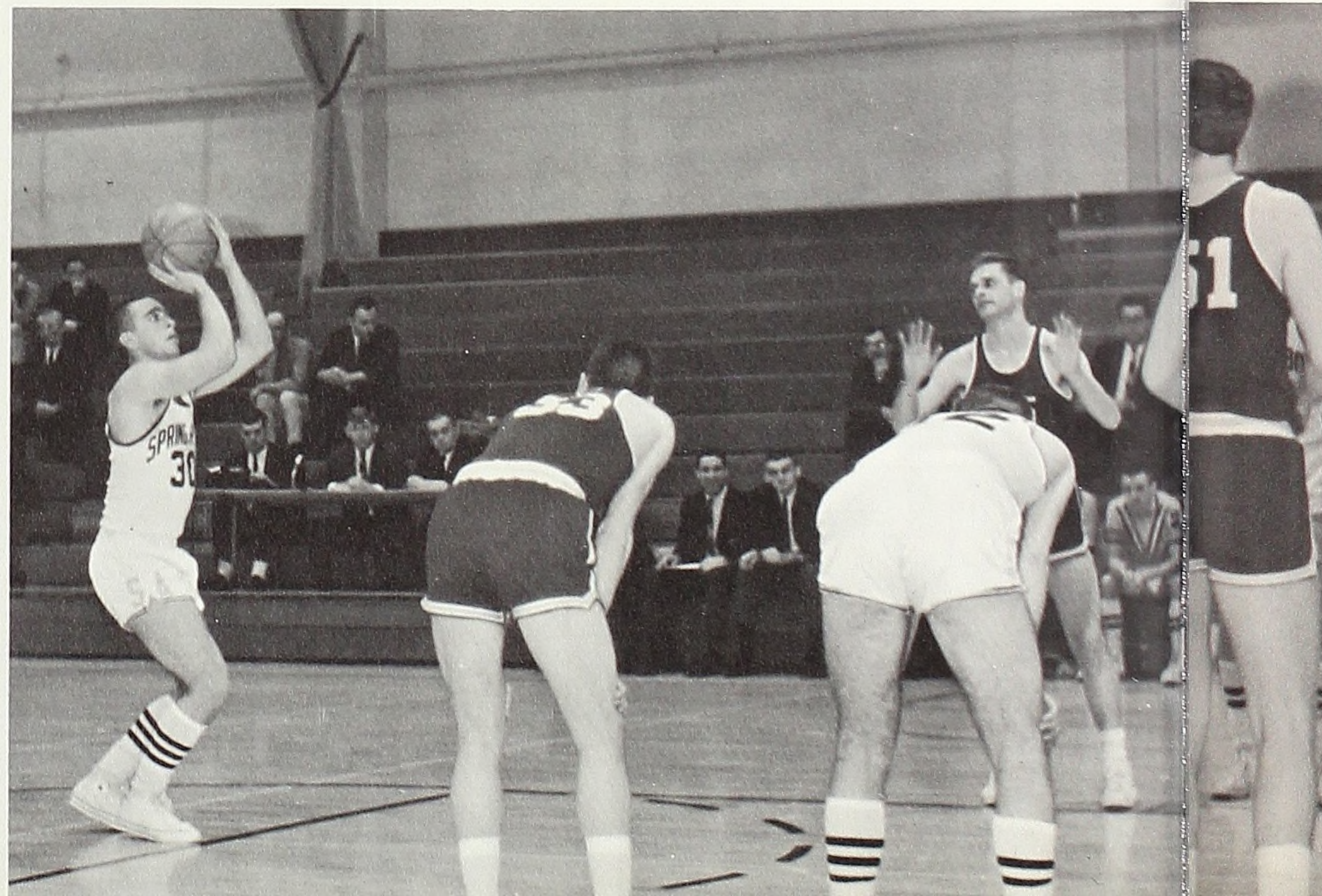
Basketball days have . . .

This year's basketball team, under the direction of Coach Hank Burbridge, had the most successful season in recent years. Hampered by a lack of height the team still managed to win several games due to sheer hustle. With the return of seven lettermen including the three leading scorers, Rocky Kent, Ellis Bates and Steve Robbins, and three new men, Spring Arbor's basketball team provided its fans with an exciting brand of basketball. The future looks even brighter for the BlueJays because all the members of the present team will be returning and several promising prospects are entering school.



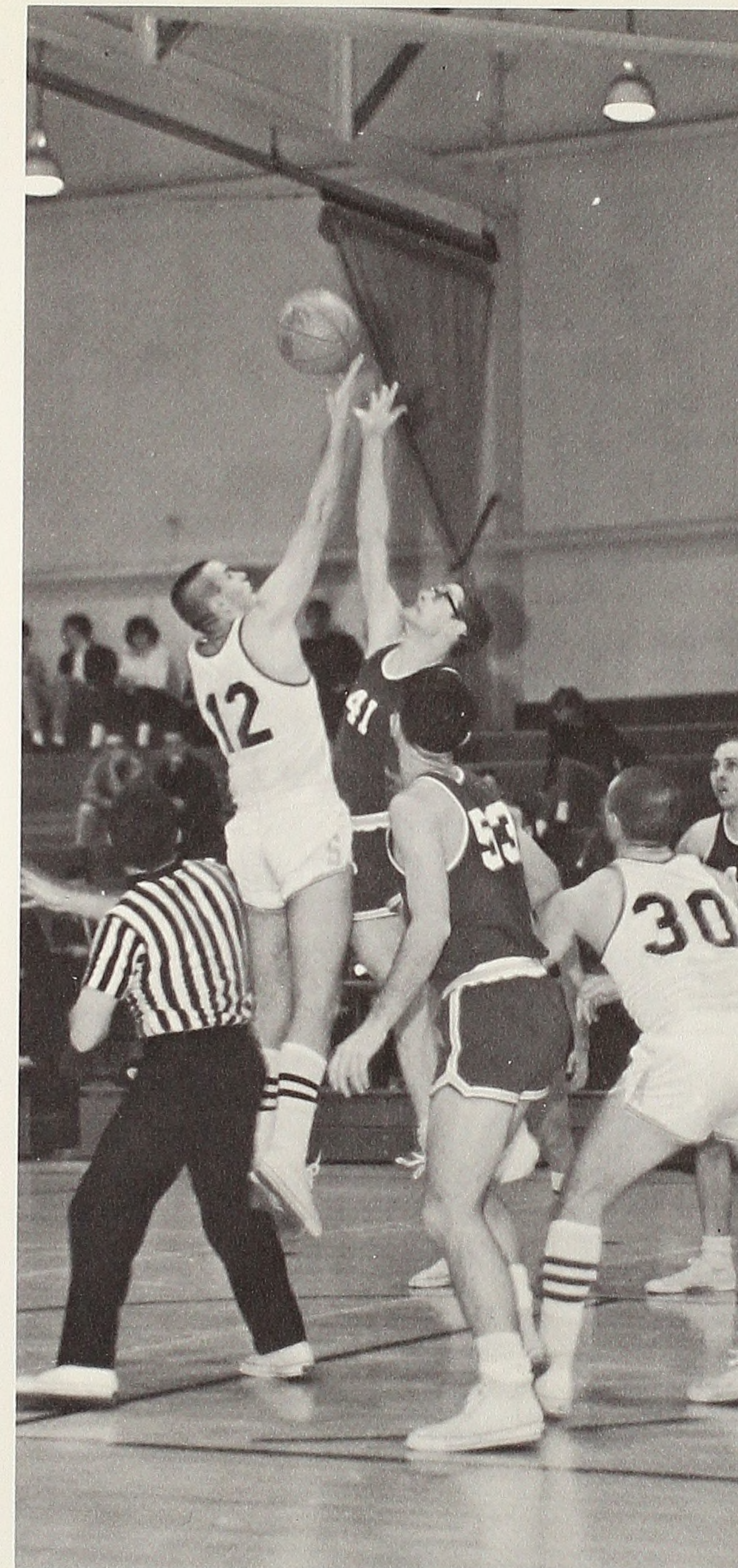
Come . . .

Ellis Bates attempts a free throw.



And . . .

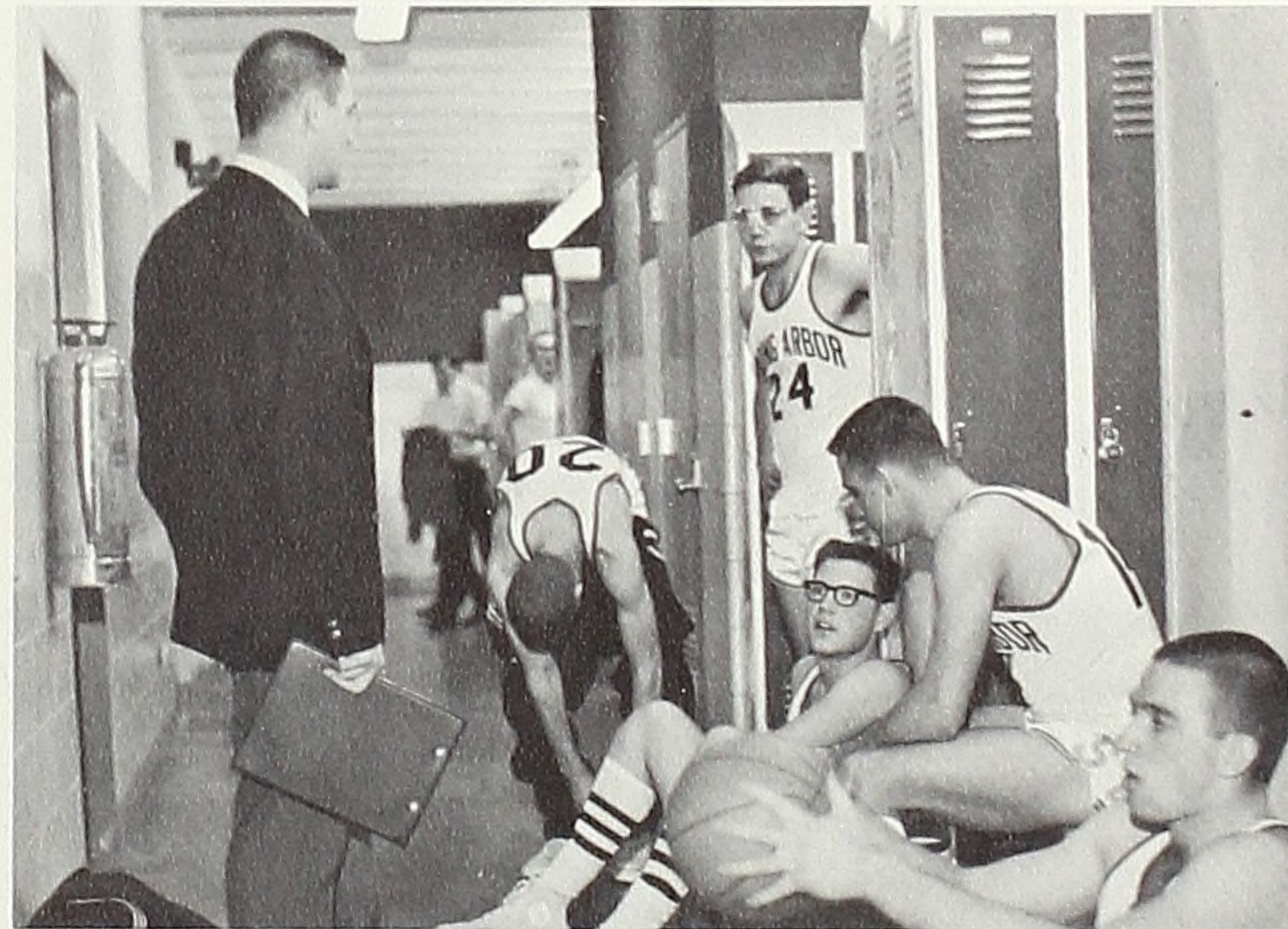
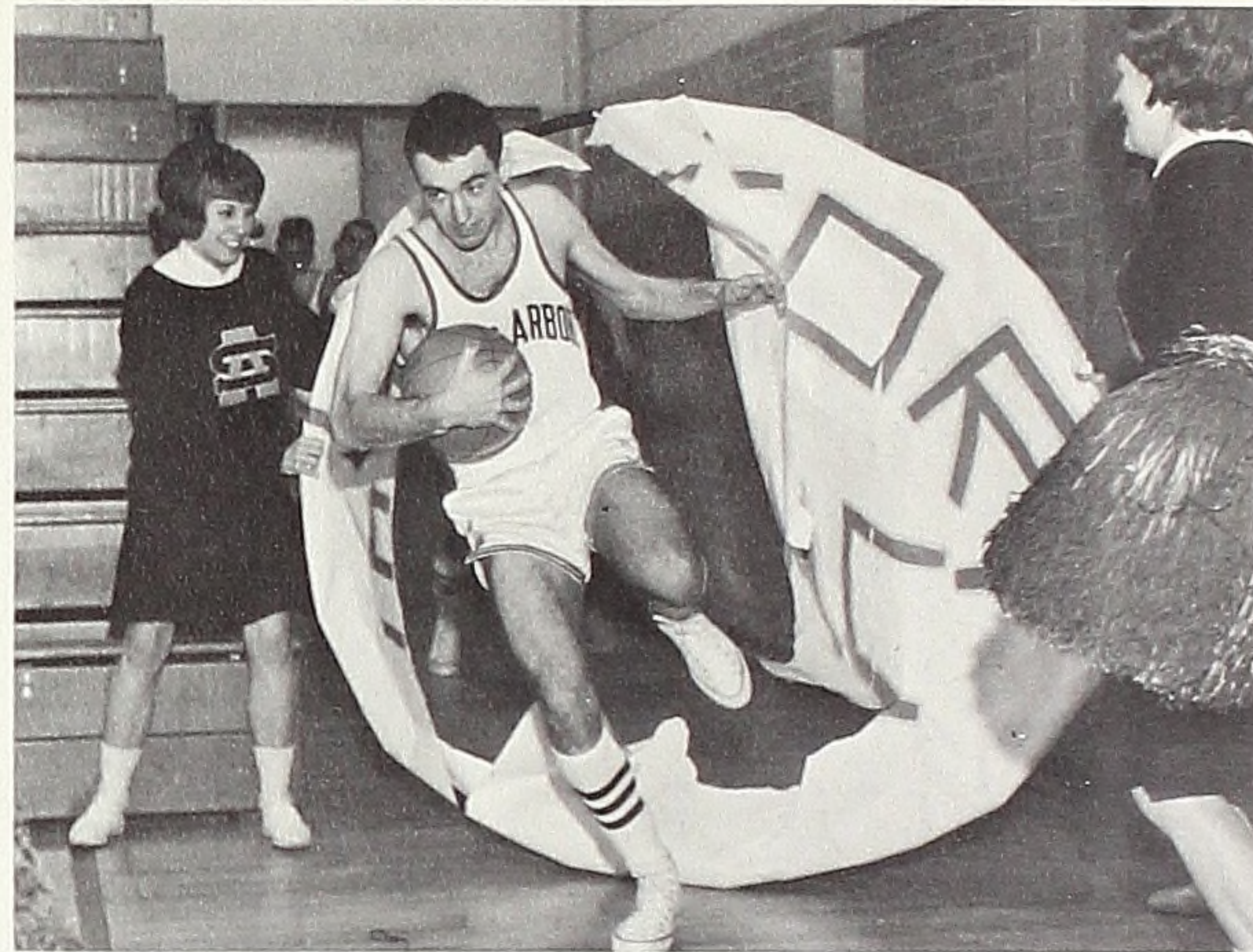
Gone . . .



Rocky Kent leaps to tip the ball.

*We have
memories of
fun . . .*

Steve Robbins breaks through on the way to victory.



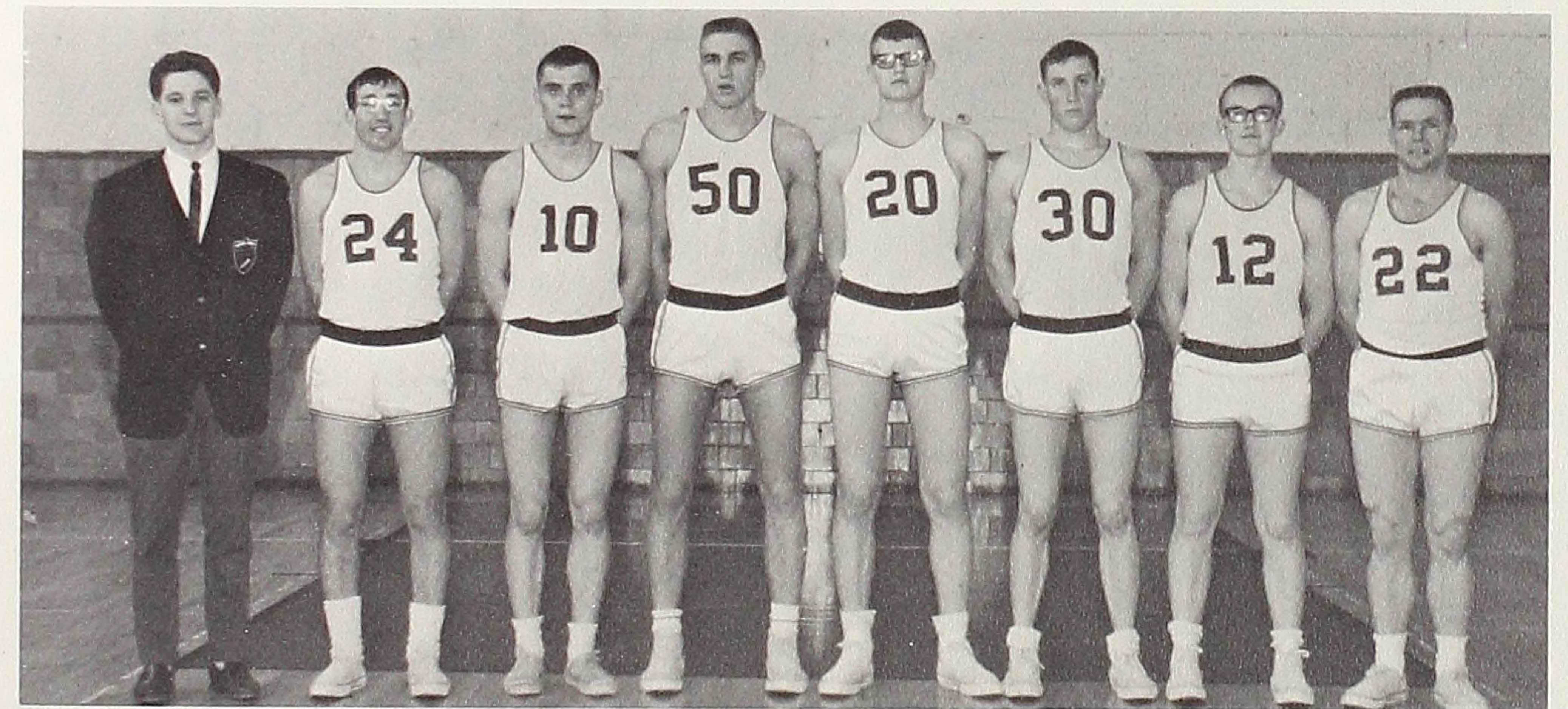
Excitement . . .

Mr. Burbridge gives Gary Baird, Sam Nichols, Dave Sorenson, Gary Owen, and Ellis Bates encouragement before the game.



VARSITY TEAM: L to R, Stan Garn, Jim Galbreath, Steve Robbins, Sam Nichols, Ellis Bates, Dave Sorenson, Rocky Kent, Gary Myers, Gary Owen, Mike Dapprich, Coach Burbridge. Not pictured: Jim Taylor; Philip Lehman, manager.

Anxiety



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM: L to R, Darrell Duncel, Willie Davis, Dave Hunt, Dave Gehrls, Dwight Boss, Frank Stoneburner, Bill Swartz, Rodney Westgate. Not pictured: Gary Baird, Drew Reeves, Tom Baird.



Margery Stark

Elaine Munger

Jan Moon

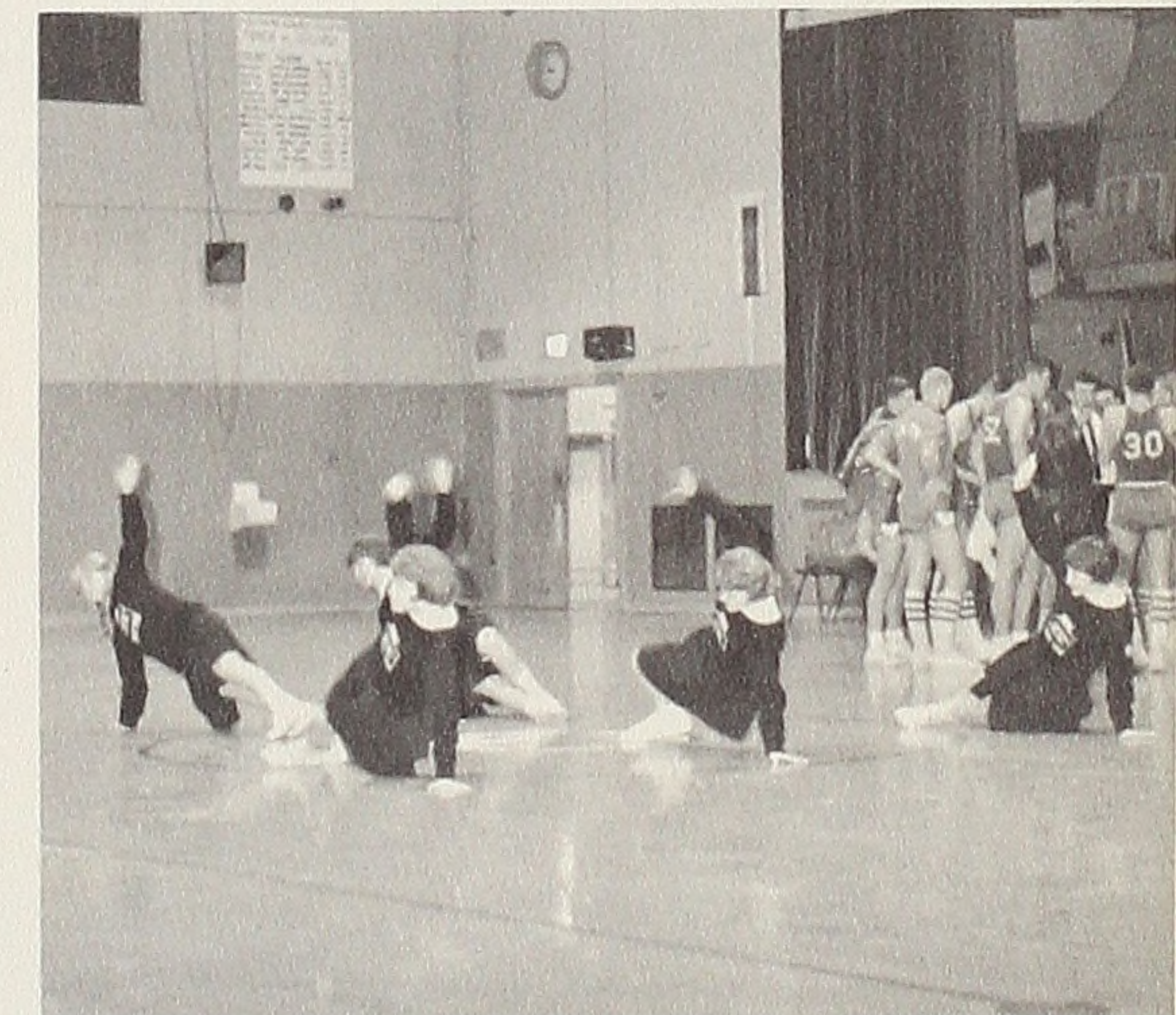
Marva Jopling

Linda Erickson

Diane Sanders

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Spring Arbor co-eds did not lack representation in the field of sports. From the sidelines the varsity cheerleading squad led the student pep club at each home game and was able to represent the student body at most of the away games. They were always in action—high jumps, forward rolls, low splits—and cheers. Hours of practice, aching muscles and raw throats were experienced by each cheerleader but regretted by none. Their pep and vitality inspired participation from the spectators and top performance from our team.



"Come on team, fight!"

Baseball players won NAIA recognition in the . . .

Strong desire and fine coaching was the nucleus to a successful baseball season for the Spring Arbor Blue Jays. Compiling a record of 13 wins and 7 losses in regular season play, the Blue Jays upheld their title as NAIA state champs by over running the Bulldogs of Ferris College 13 to 1 in the preliminary game and defeating the Hillsdale Dales by 6 to 4 for the state title. Individual recognition for their outstanding performances in the tournament was bestowed upon Juniors, Joe Jordan and Neil Veydt and sophomores Gary Myers and Don Roth. Coach Henry Burbridge also received NAIA recognition by being chosen Coach of the Year.

However, the Blue Jays did not stop here. For the first time in the history of the college, Spring Arbor participated in the regional playoffs which were held at Spring Arbor. Representing the individual regional states were Ashland College of Ohio, Anderson College of Indiana, Lewis College of Illinois and Spring Arbor College of Michigan. Although Anderson College gained the right of representing the region in the national finals, Spring Arbor finished as respectable runners-up and ended their season with a 17 to 9 record.

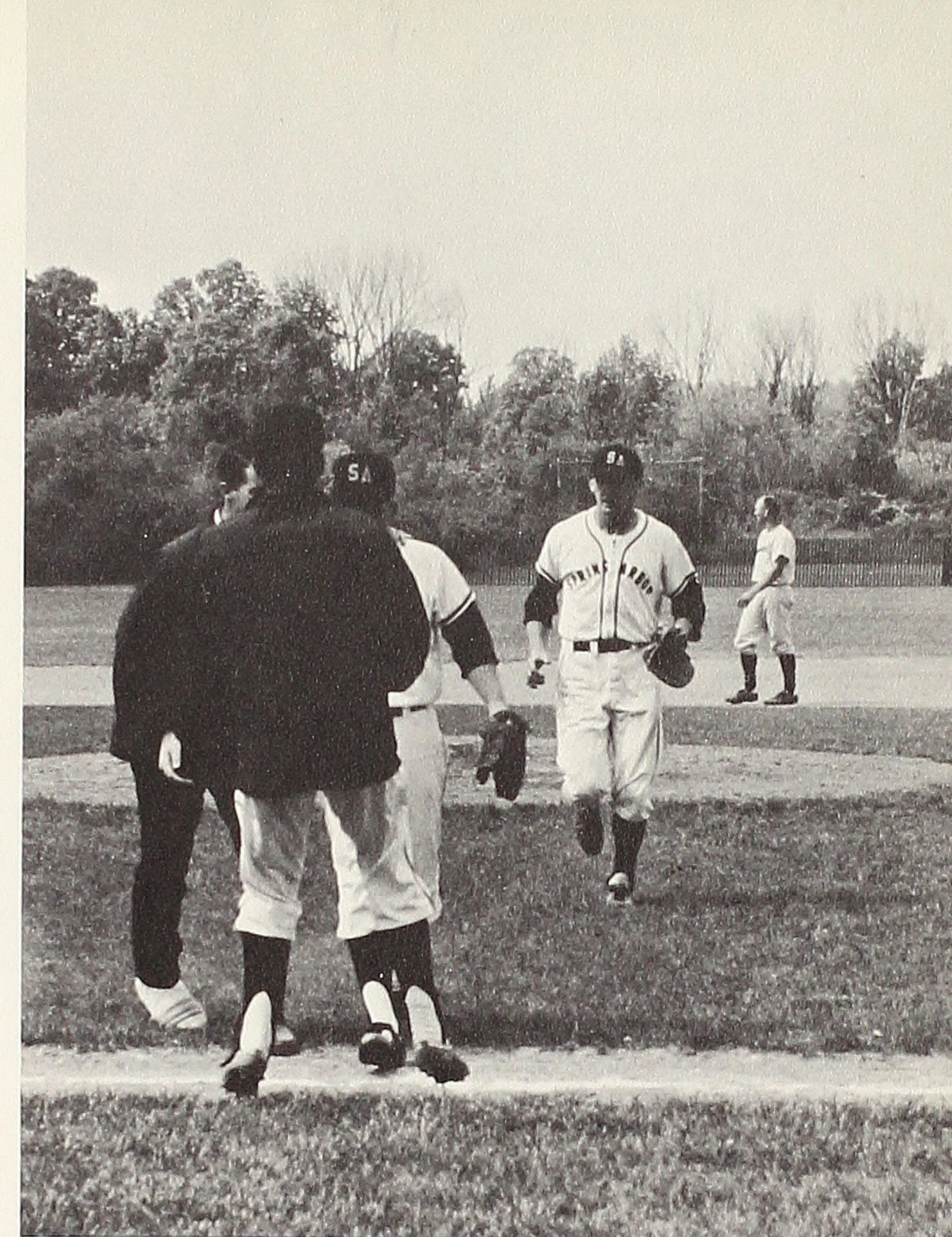
Individual recognition was received again by Joe Jordan and Don Roth as they were selected as honorable mention All Americans.



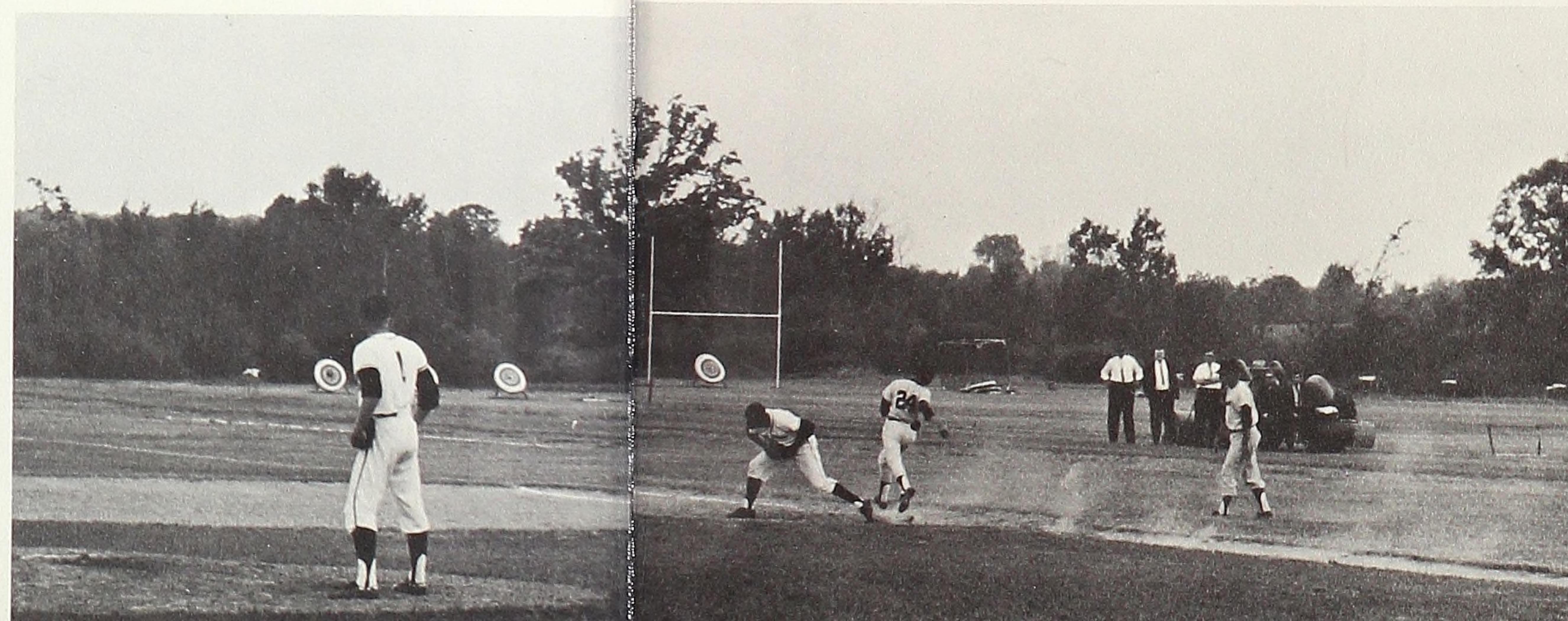
Neil Veydt swings to bring the base runners home.

1965 Spring

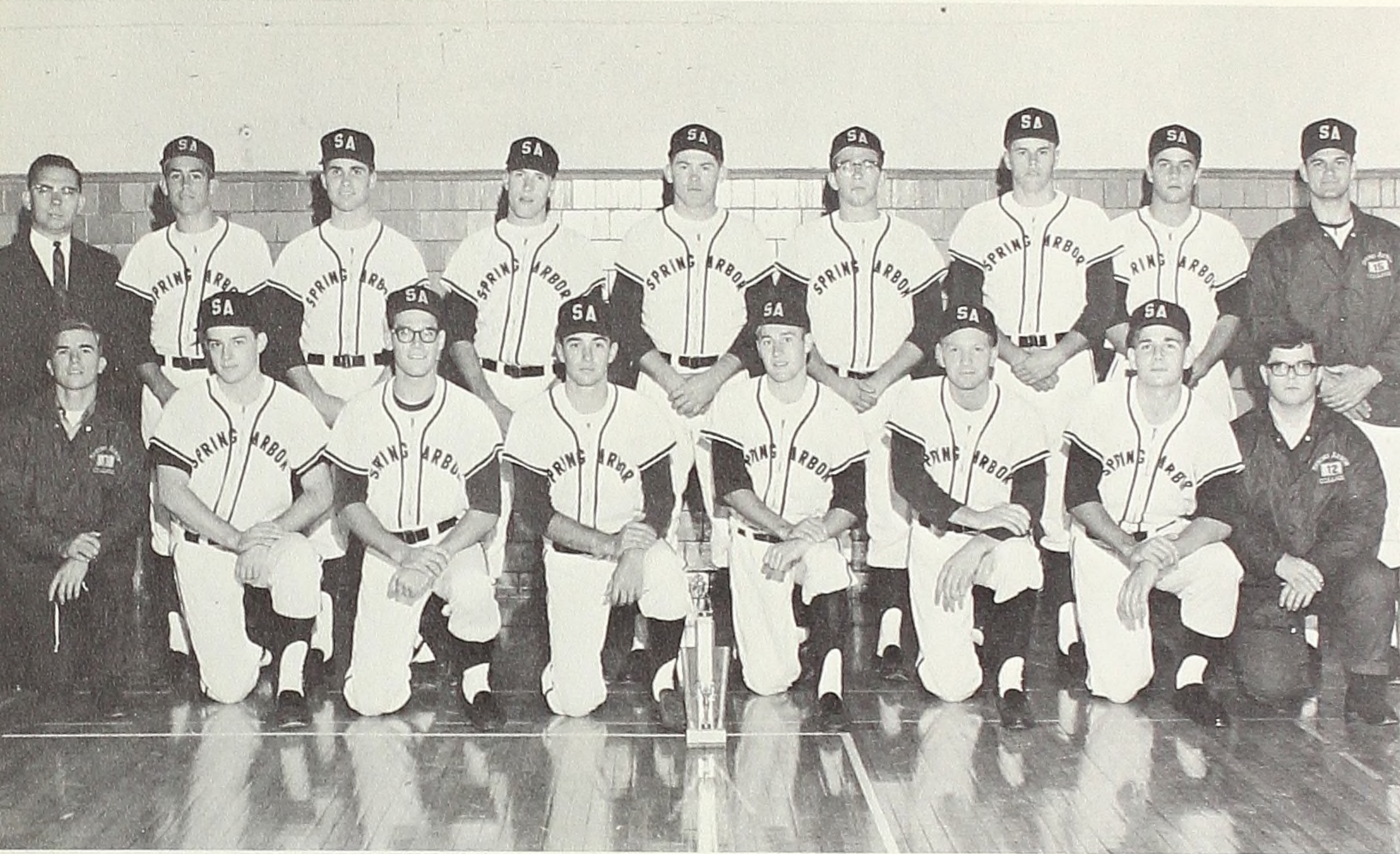
Season



Joe Jordan goes after a victory.

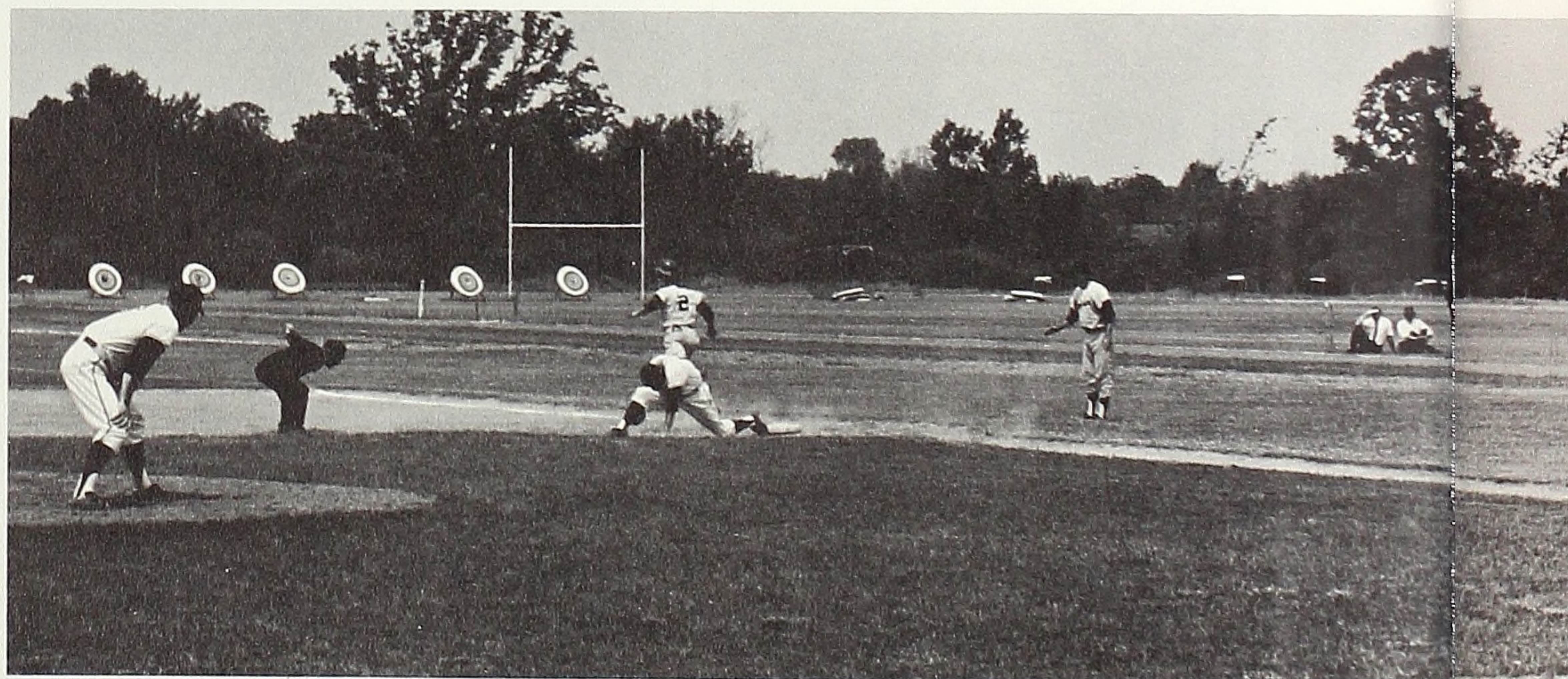


Joe Jordan throws the runner out at first.



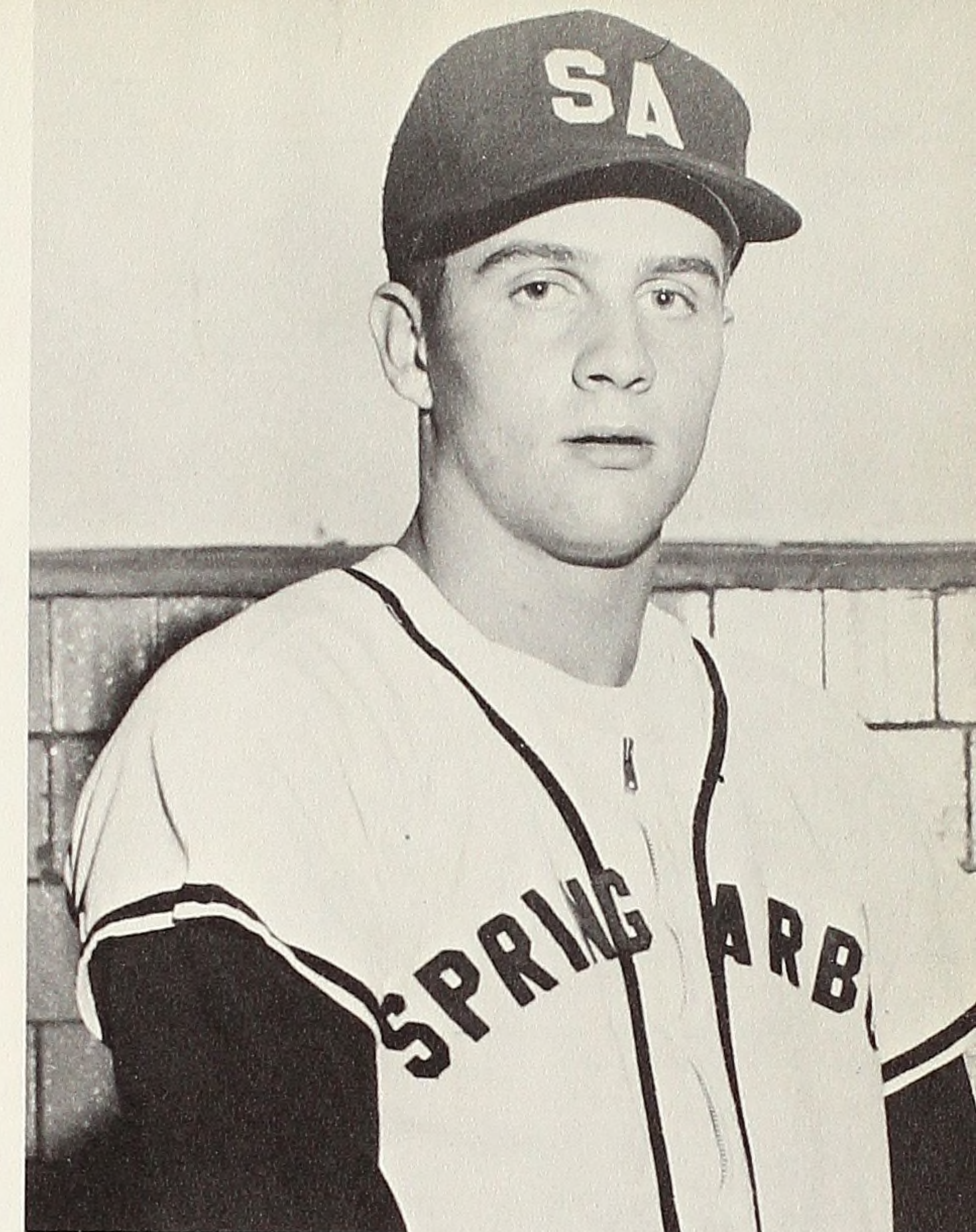
Back Row: L.-R. Dr. McKenna, Gary Owen, Gary Myers, Max Terman, Neil Veydt, Ellis Bates, Rocky Kent, Don Roth, and Coach Burbridge.
Front Row: L.-R. Stan Garn, manager; Bill Bodine, Bill Long, Steve Robbins, Mike Daprich, Joe Jordan, Sam Nichols, Dennis Rinehart, manager.
Not pictured: Bruce Covey, Ed Sauer, and Nick Smith.

Neil Veydt stretches to complete the put out.



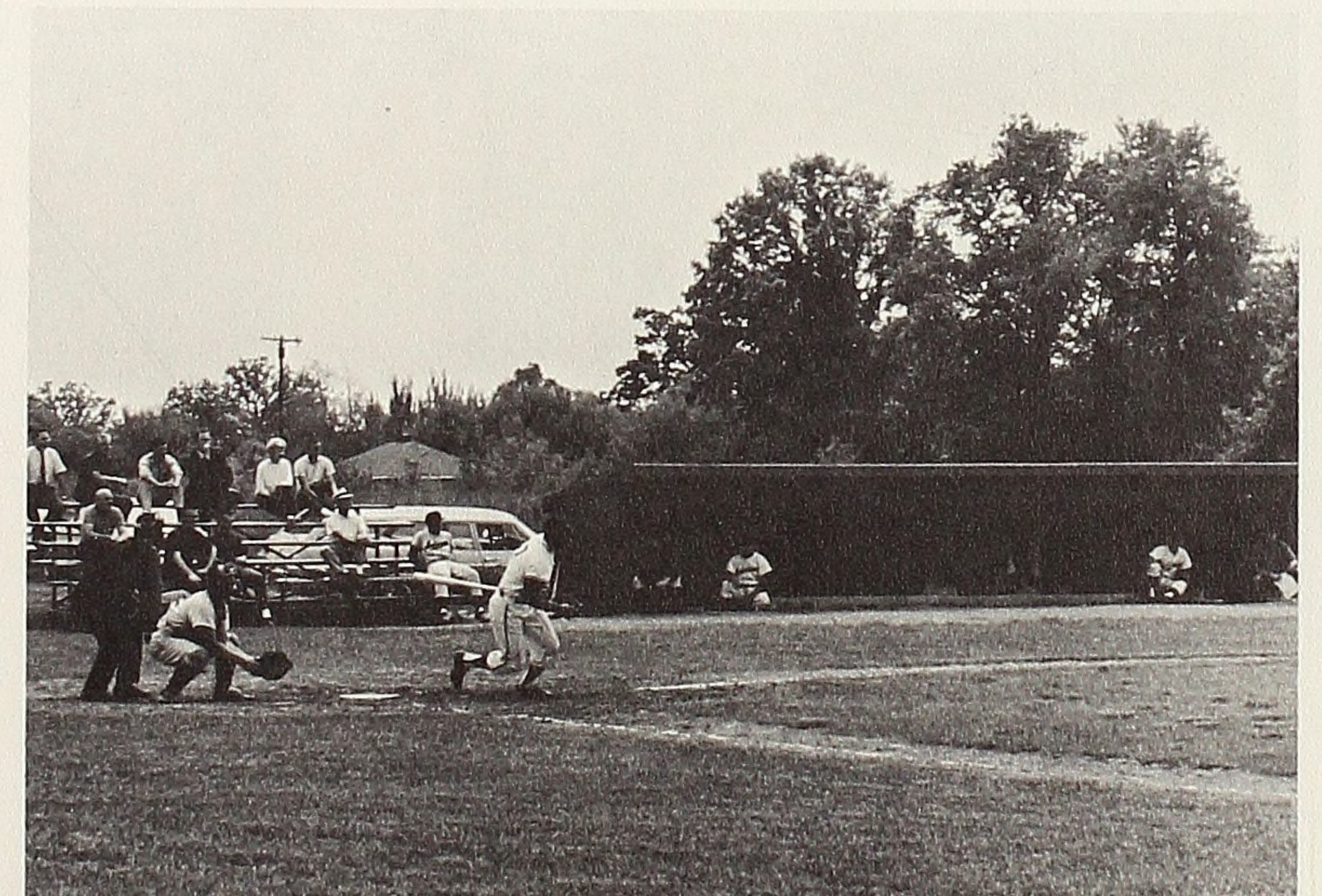
Recognition for two years of outstanding contribution must be given to Junior Don Roth. While leading the Blue Jays to two state titles, Don finished his sophomore year with an impressive .361 batting average, nine home runs, and 22 runs batted in. In this two year span he was selected twice the most valuable player on the Spring Arbor baseball team as well as twice being selected for the NAIA all tournament team.

In addition to these honors, Don received Most Valuable Player in the state tournament and All American Honorable Mention in Regional Play his sophomore year. With these attributes behind him, Don recently signed a professional contract with the American League Baltimore Orioles.



DON ROTH

Don Roth leaves home after getting a single.





Eben Graves gets added encouragement from Mr. Burbridge and Rocky Kent who would give some help if they could.

Straining for breath at the four-mile mark, adhering to rigid diets, and following limiting schedules, the cross-country men, under the direction of Mr. William Bockwitz, composed a well-trained group of rugged individuals. Led by Jerry Smith, a senior, the team captain, and number-one runner, the Harriers scored victories worthy of our praise. Close on Jerry's heels ran Richard Knapp, Eben Graves, Mike Dapprich, Gary Baird, Doug Smith, and Jim Cleverly.

This year two of the team members, Jerry Smith and Jim Cleverly, went to the NAIA Meet in Omaha, Nebraska, where both represented the college well.



Dick Knapp strains to make the finish line.

*Cross country
meets kept
our men
running . . .*



Everyone begins the well-trod course but who can predict now those who will fall behind and those who will push ahead.

Hoping . . .



Winning



At the end of a successful run, Jerry Smith is met by Danny Shinabarger with that all-important piece of wood.

Vigor . . .



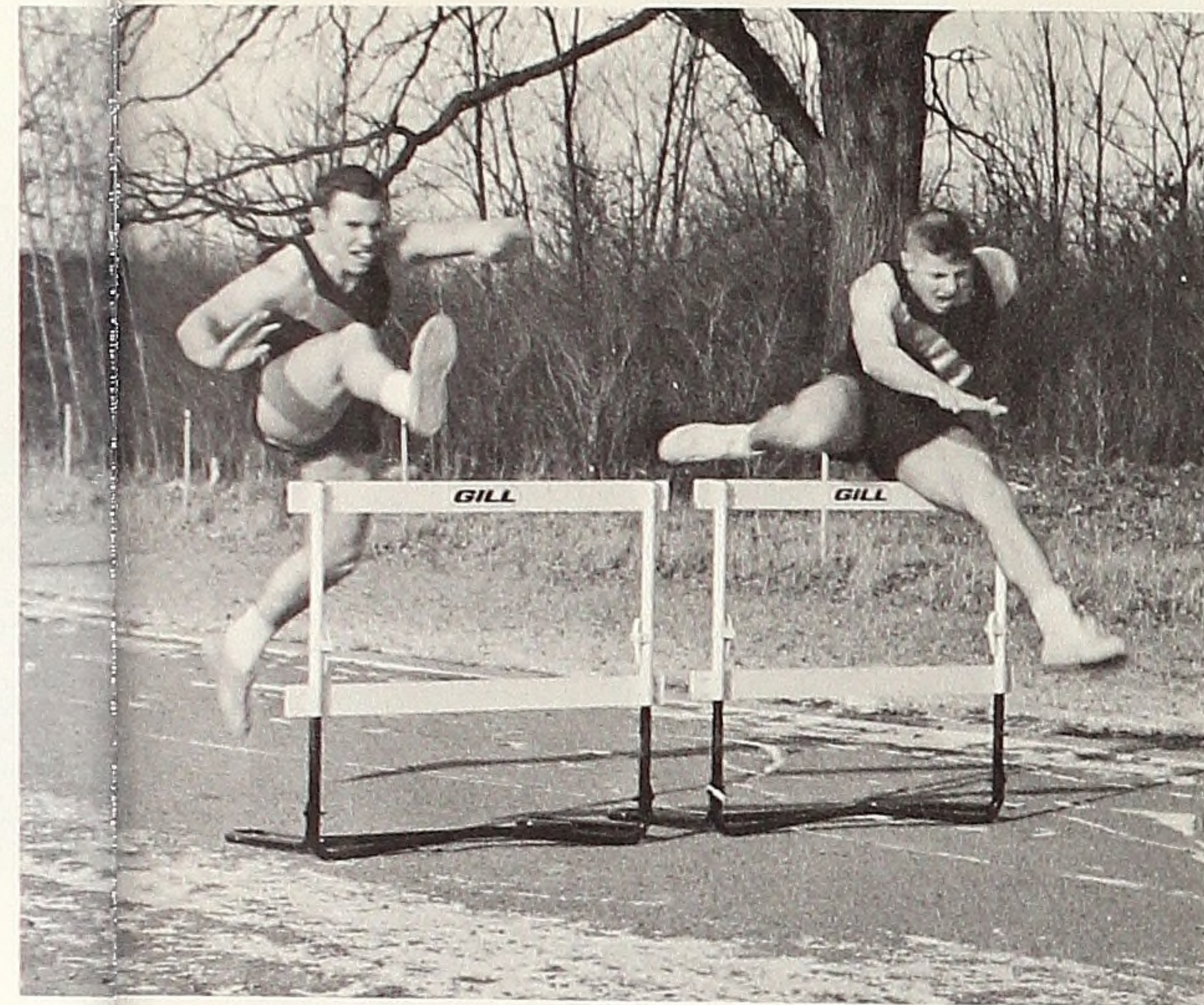
Wayne McDonald exerts his strength in throwing the javelin.

In order to participate in either category of track—field events or running events—a man must be physically well-prepared. Urged on by Coach Bockwitz, our men made a fine showing in both strength and determination.

A great deal of muscle power was demanded by the six categories of field events—throwing the javelin, shot-put, broad-jump, high-jump, throwing the discus, and pole-vaulting.

Stamina was the key word in the running events—two-mile, one-mile, half-mile, and 440 yard runs; 220 and 100 yard dashes; 880 and mile relays; and the 120 high hurdles and 330 intermediate-hurdles.

*Determination
and stamina . . .*



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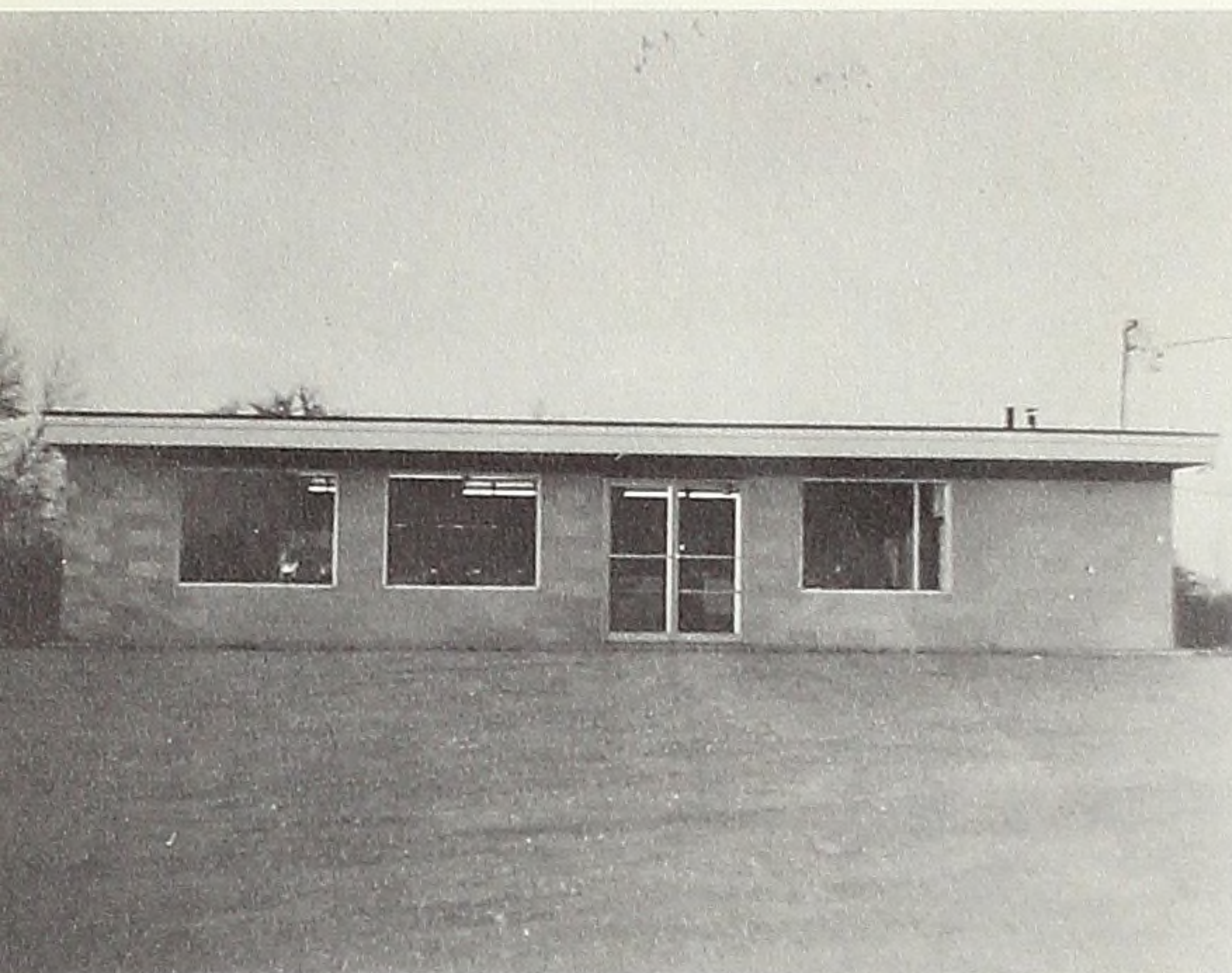
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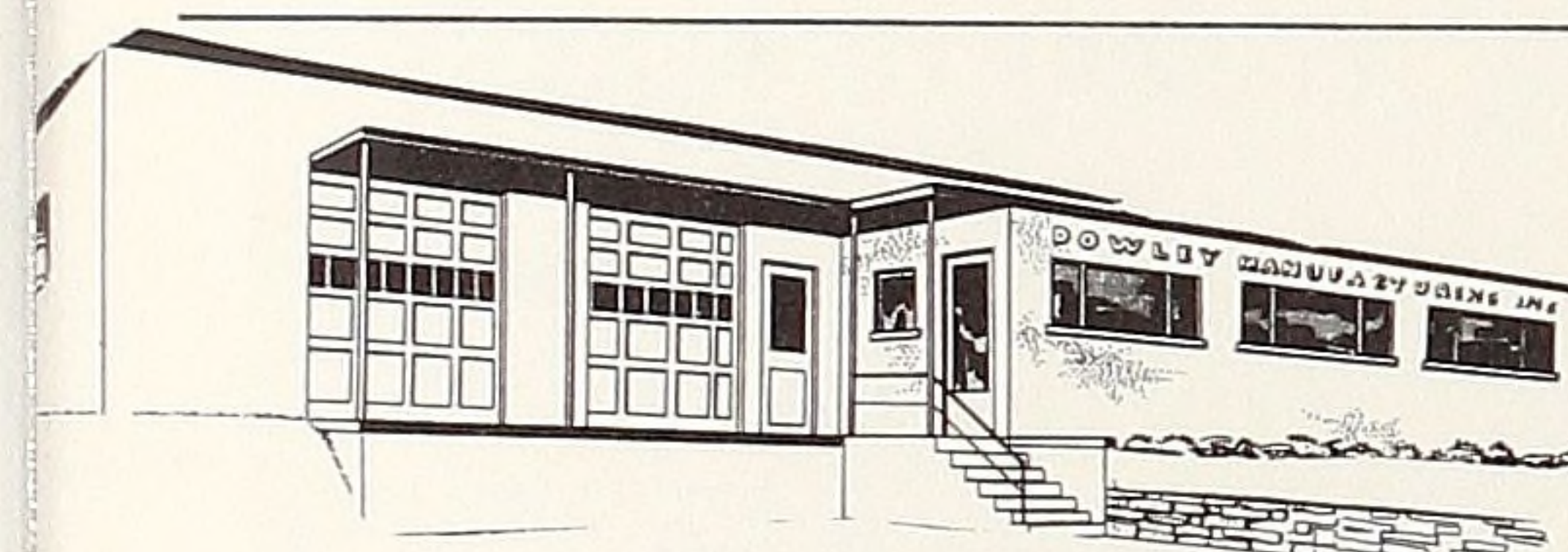
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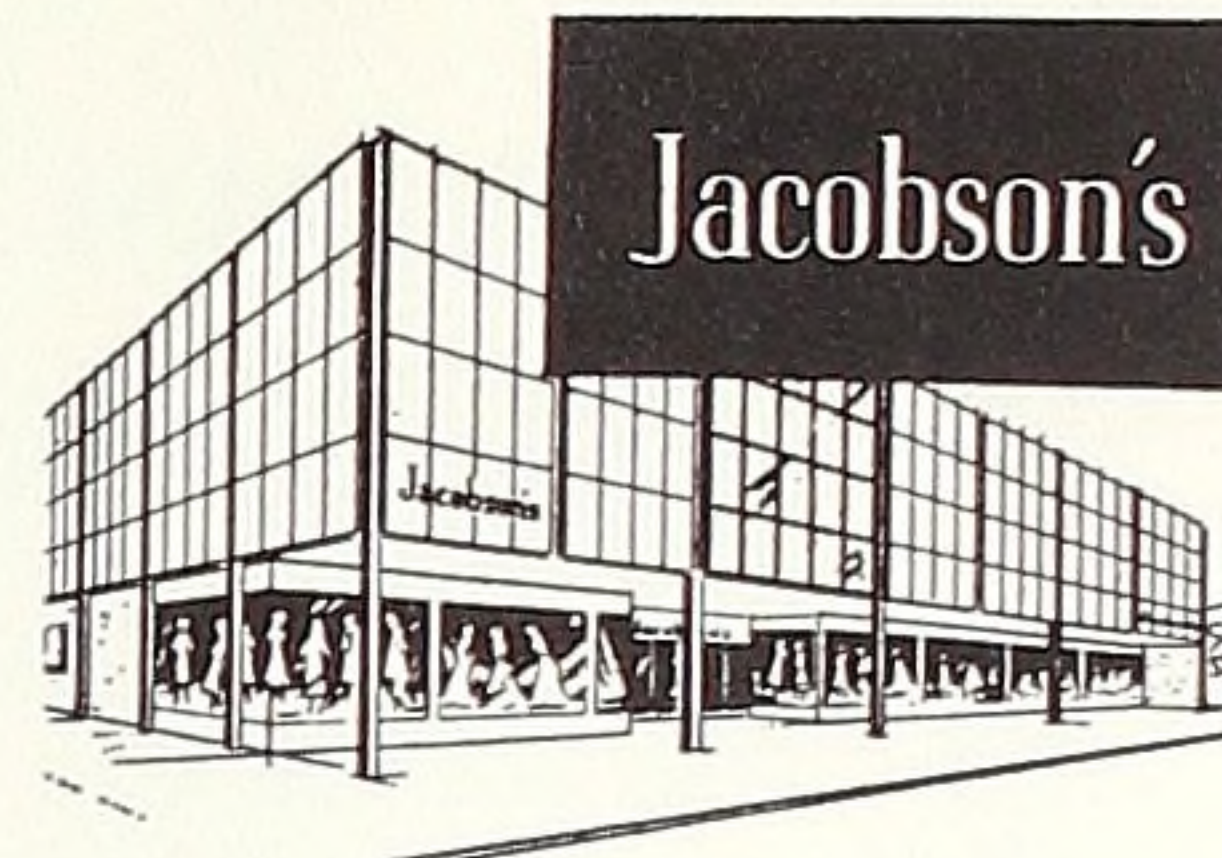
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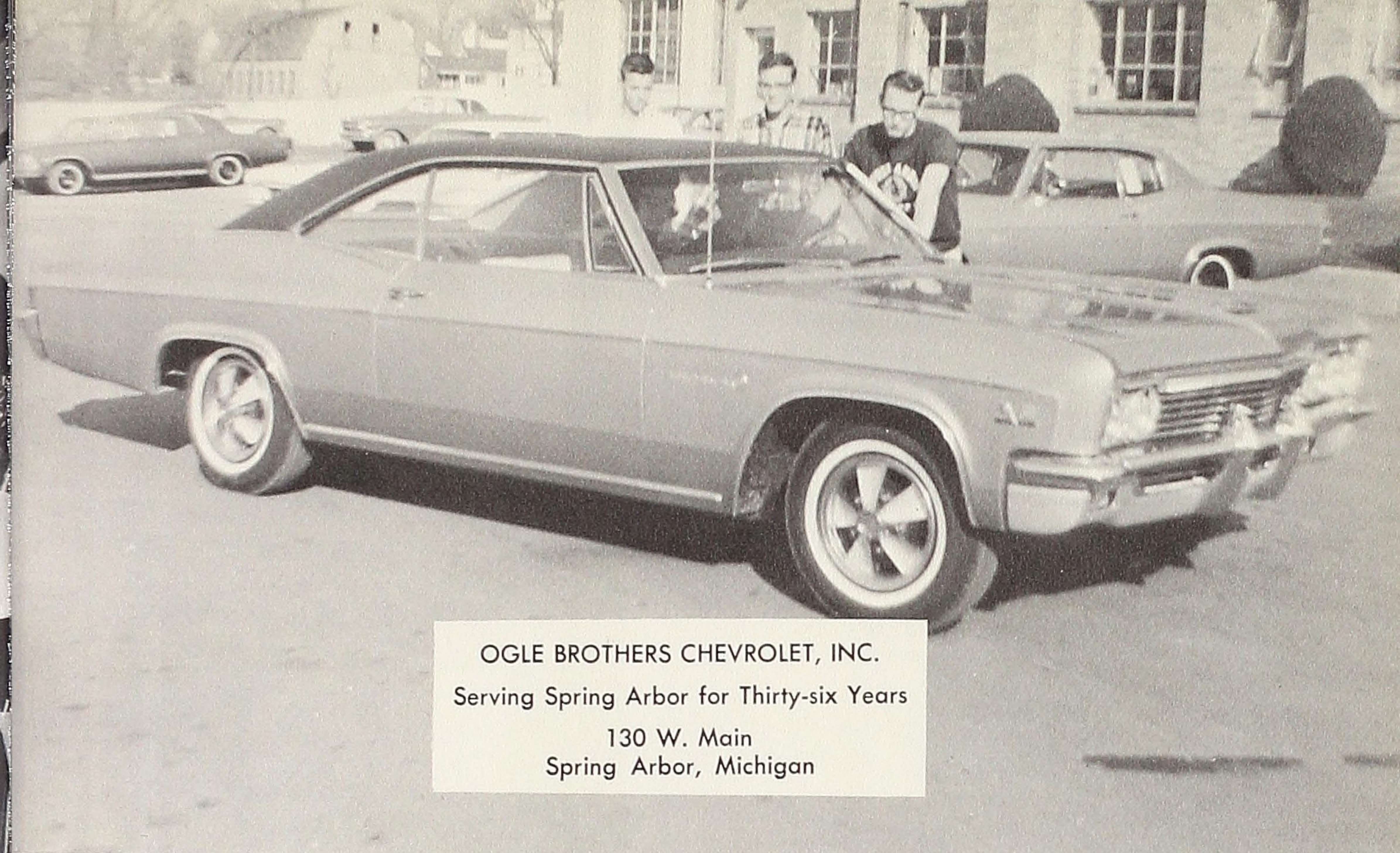
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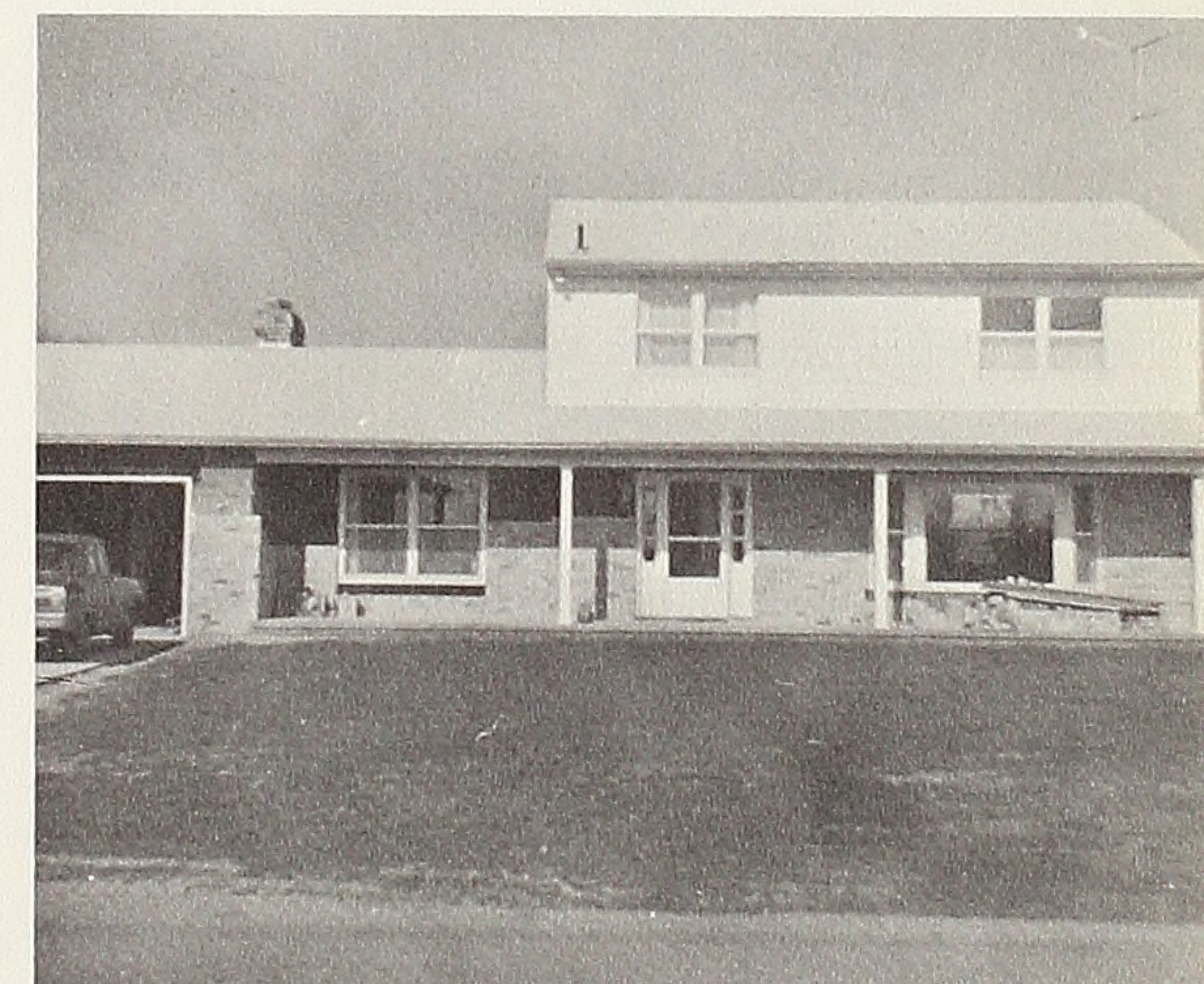


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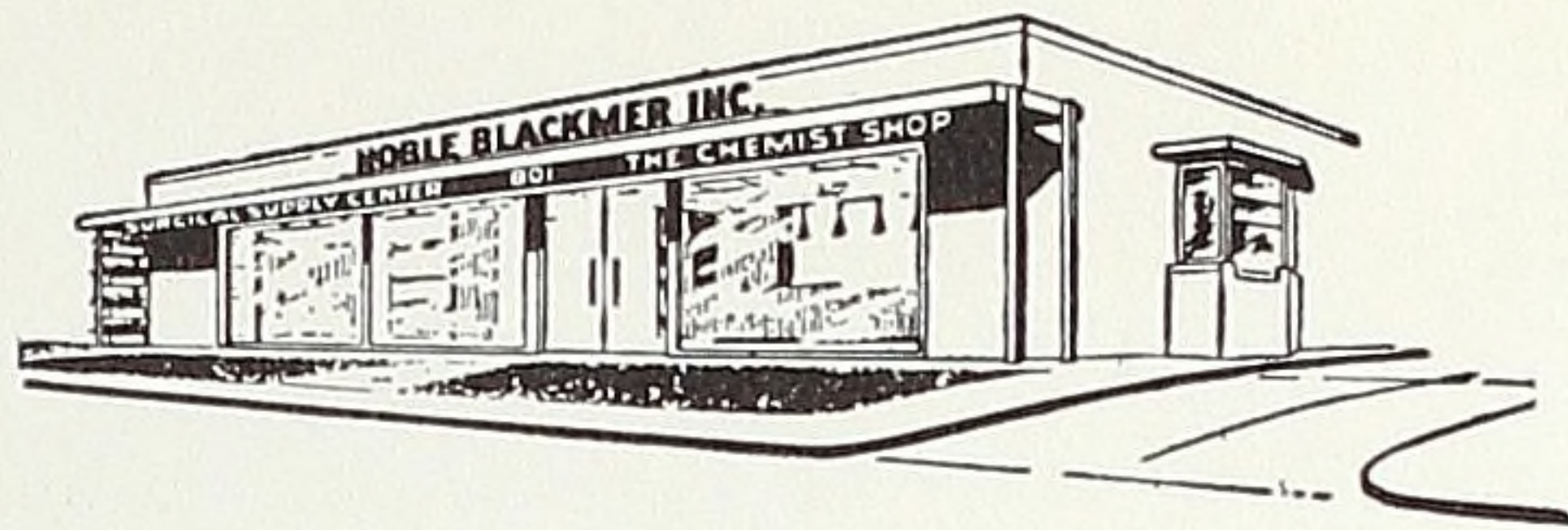
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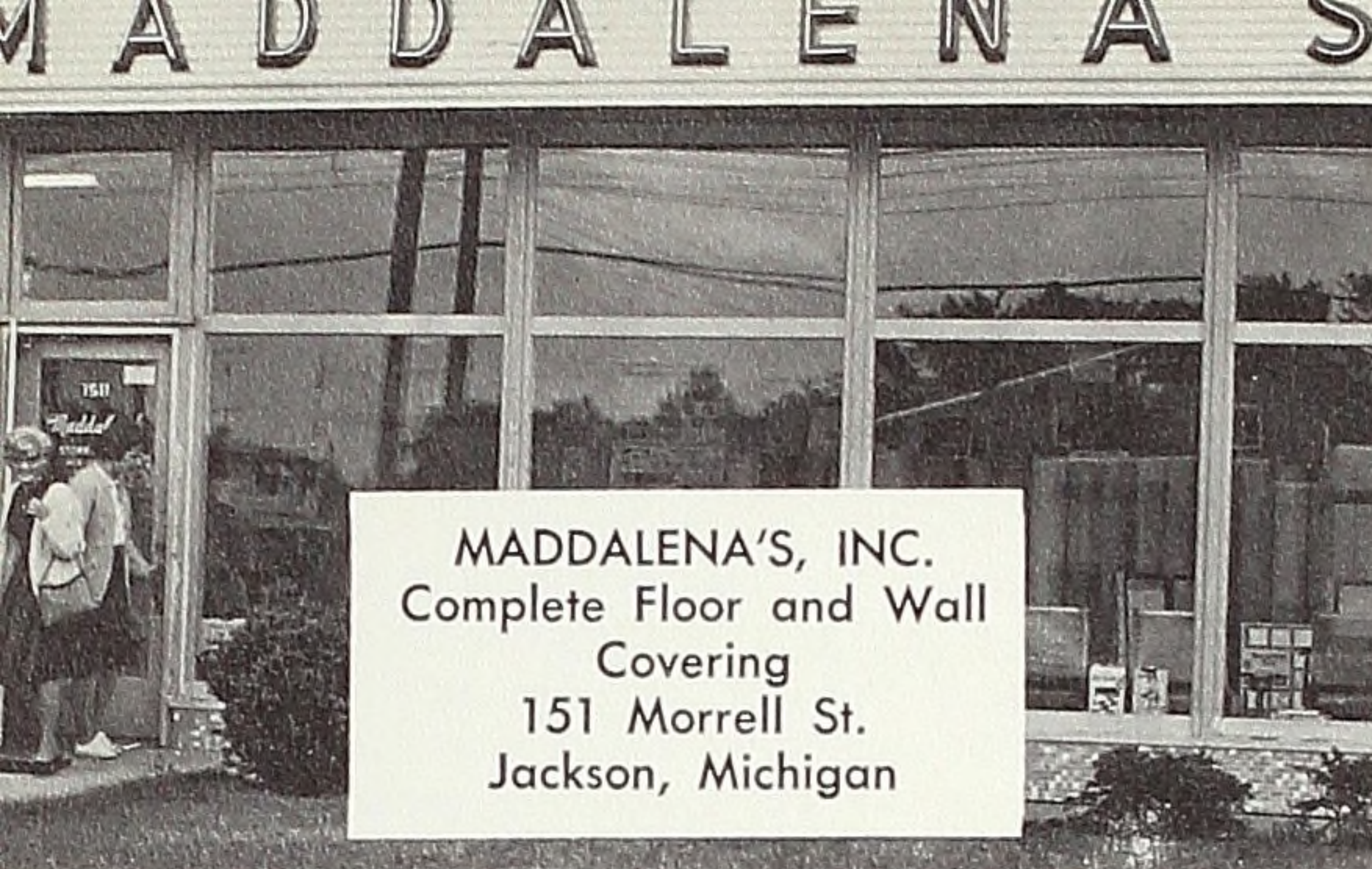
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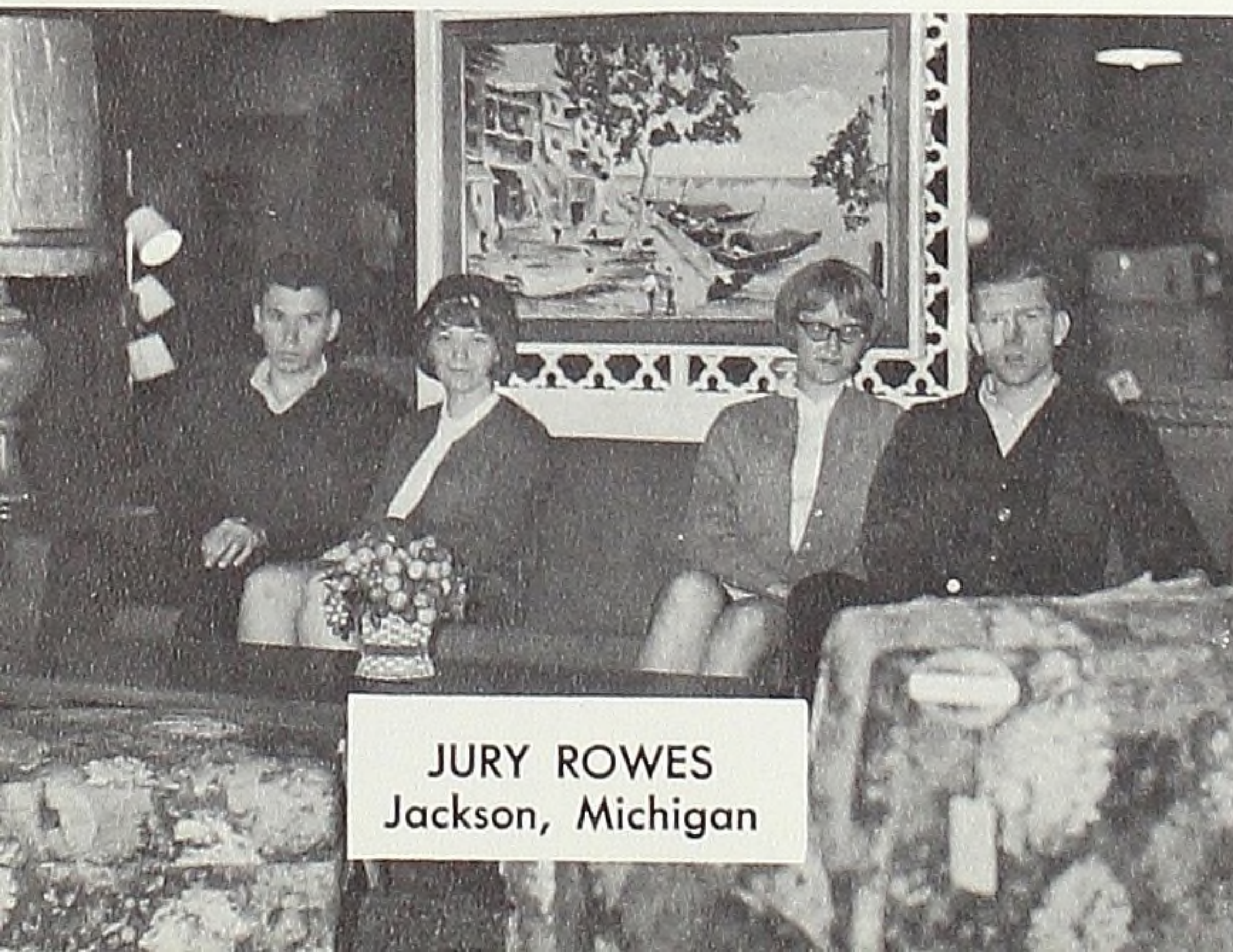
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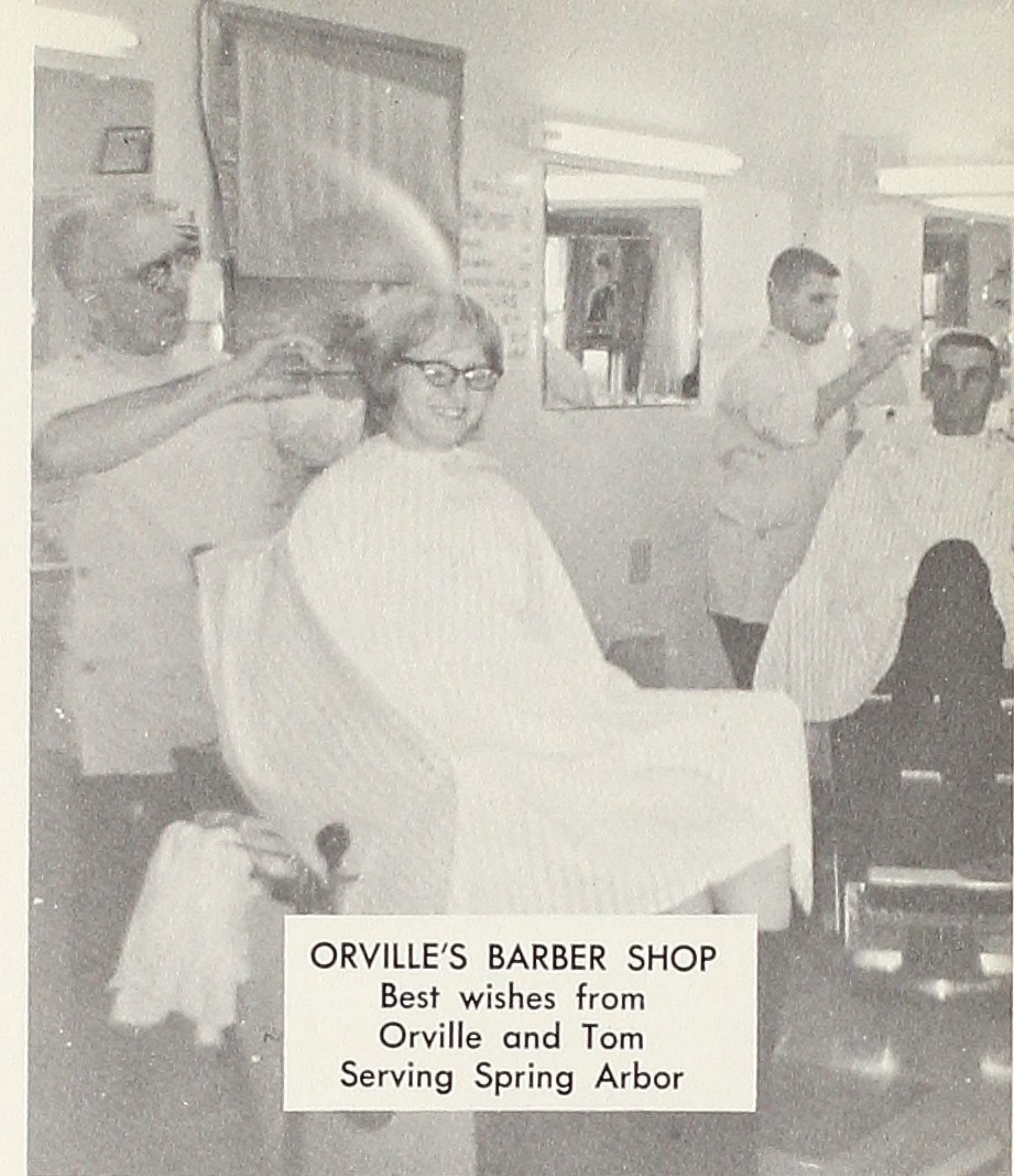
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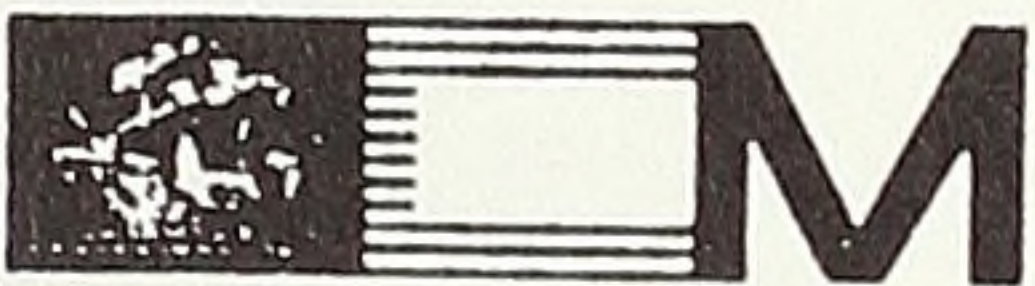
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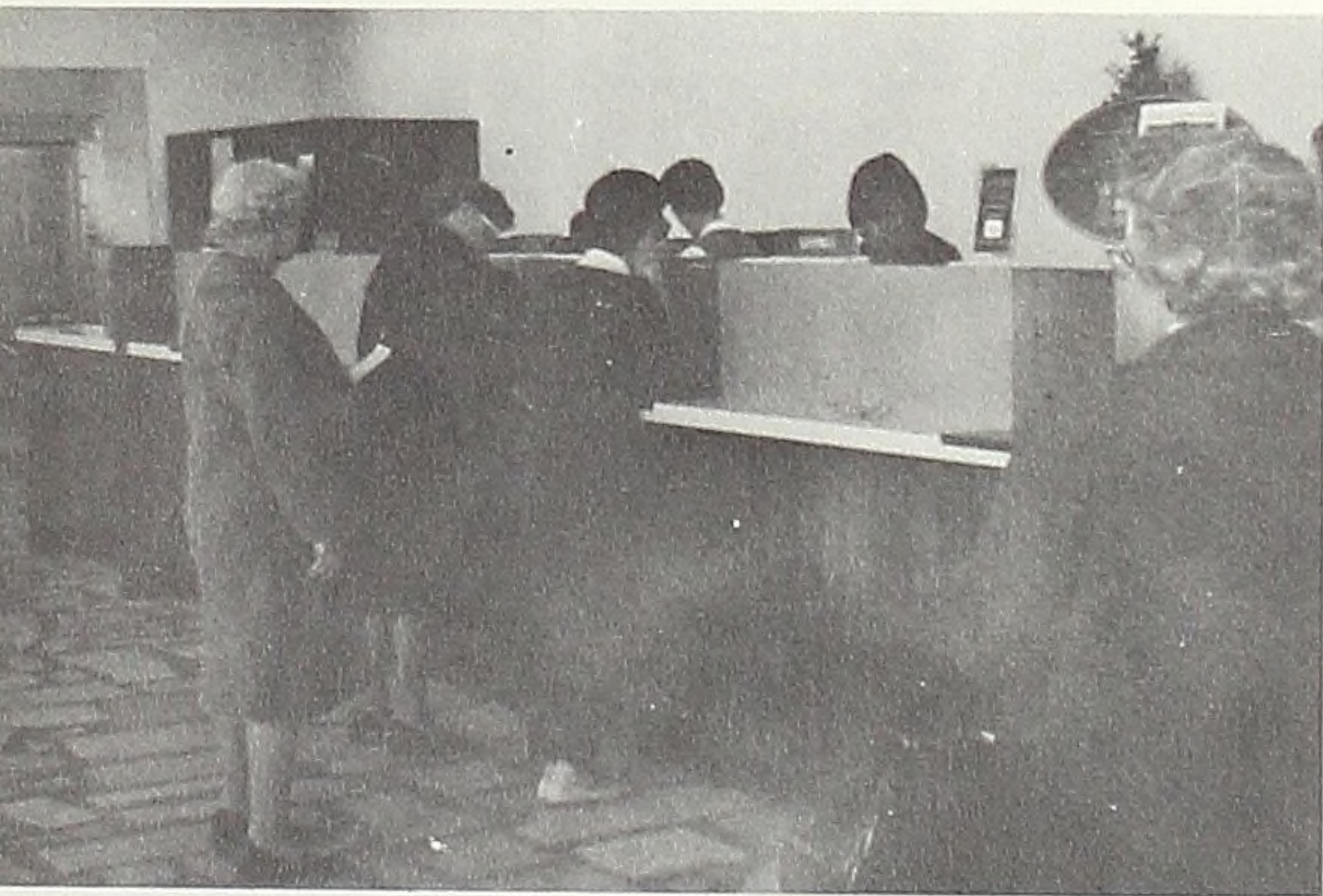
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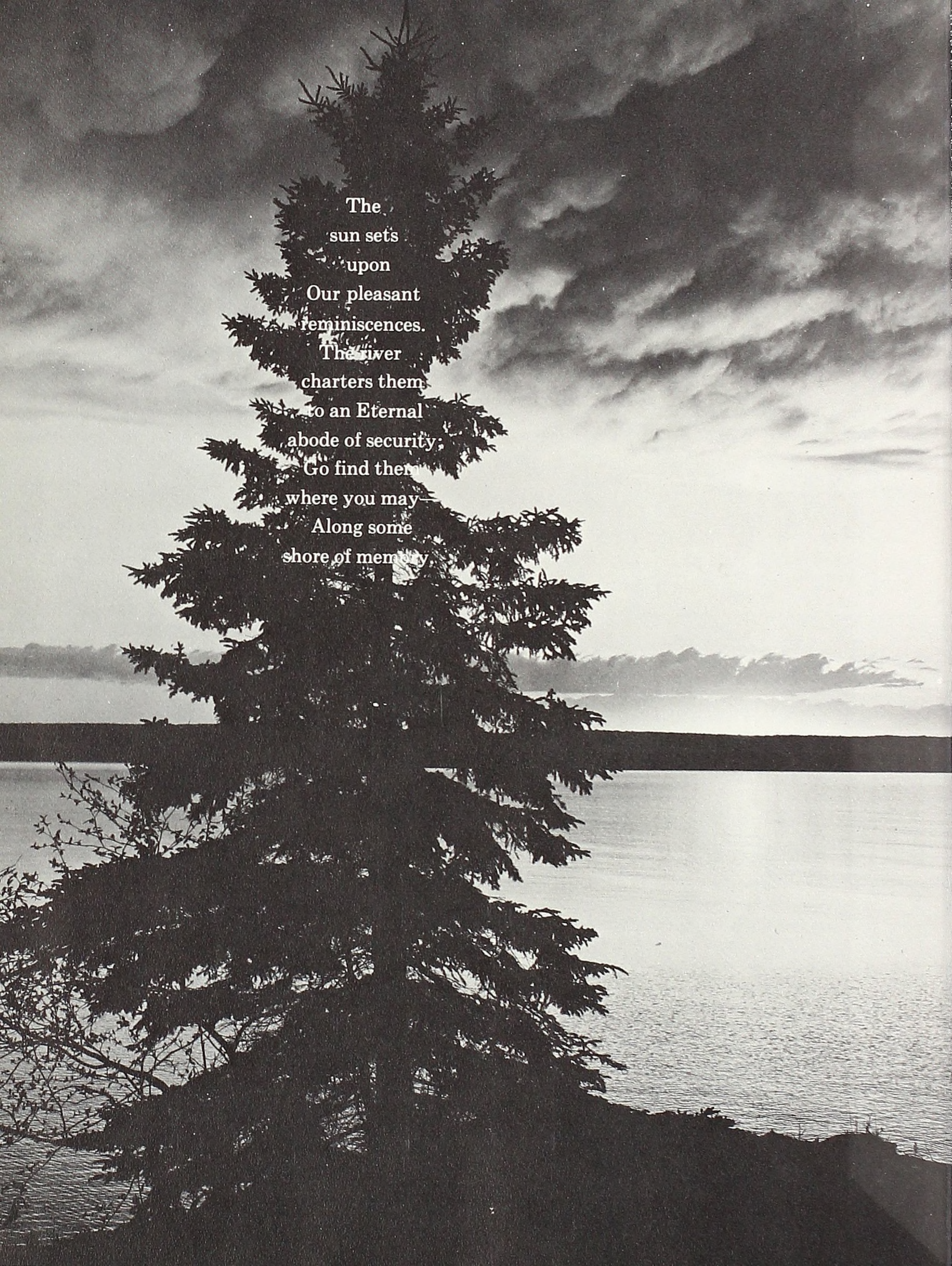
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Go find them
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Along some
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