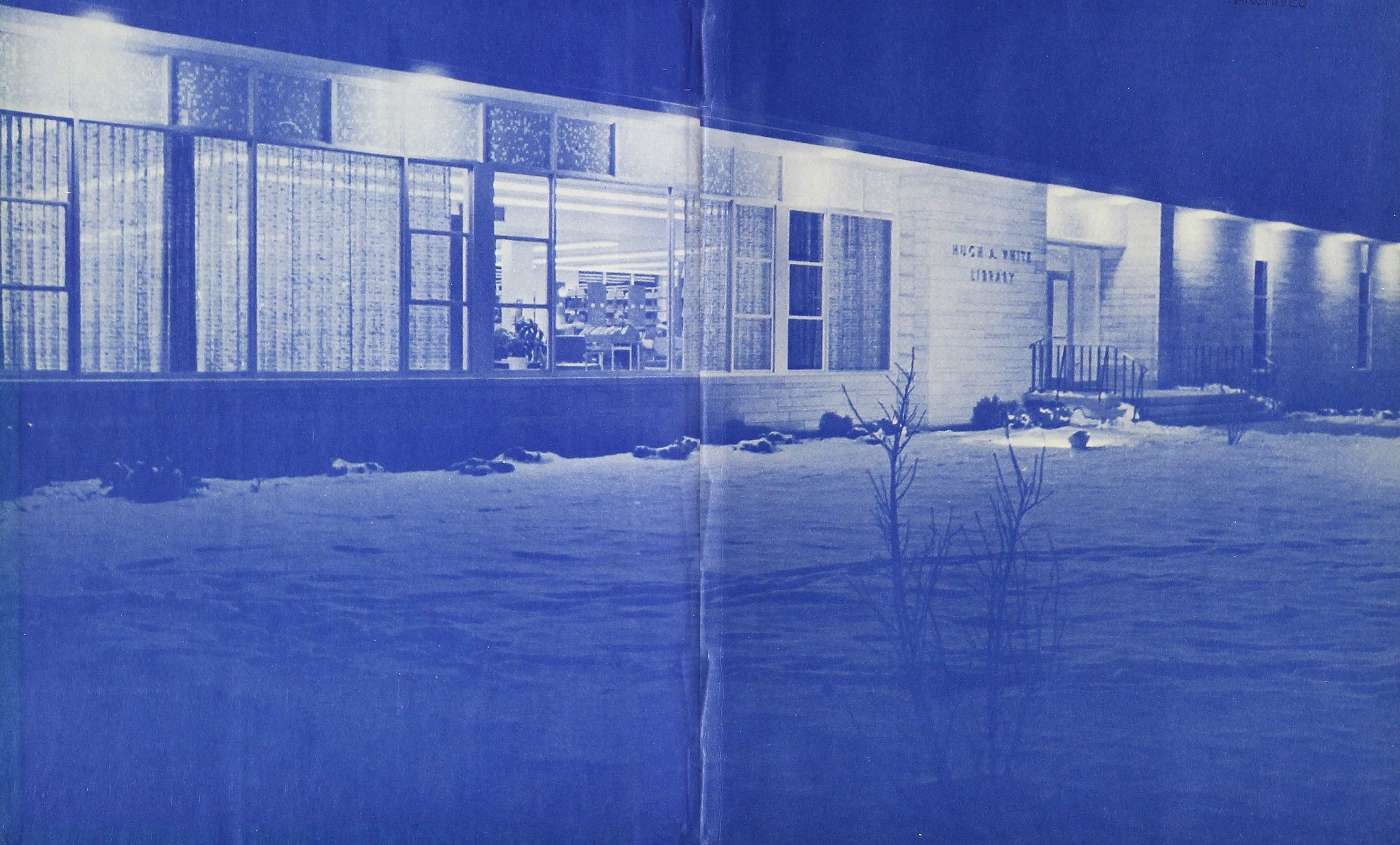
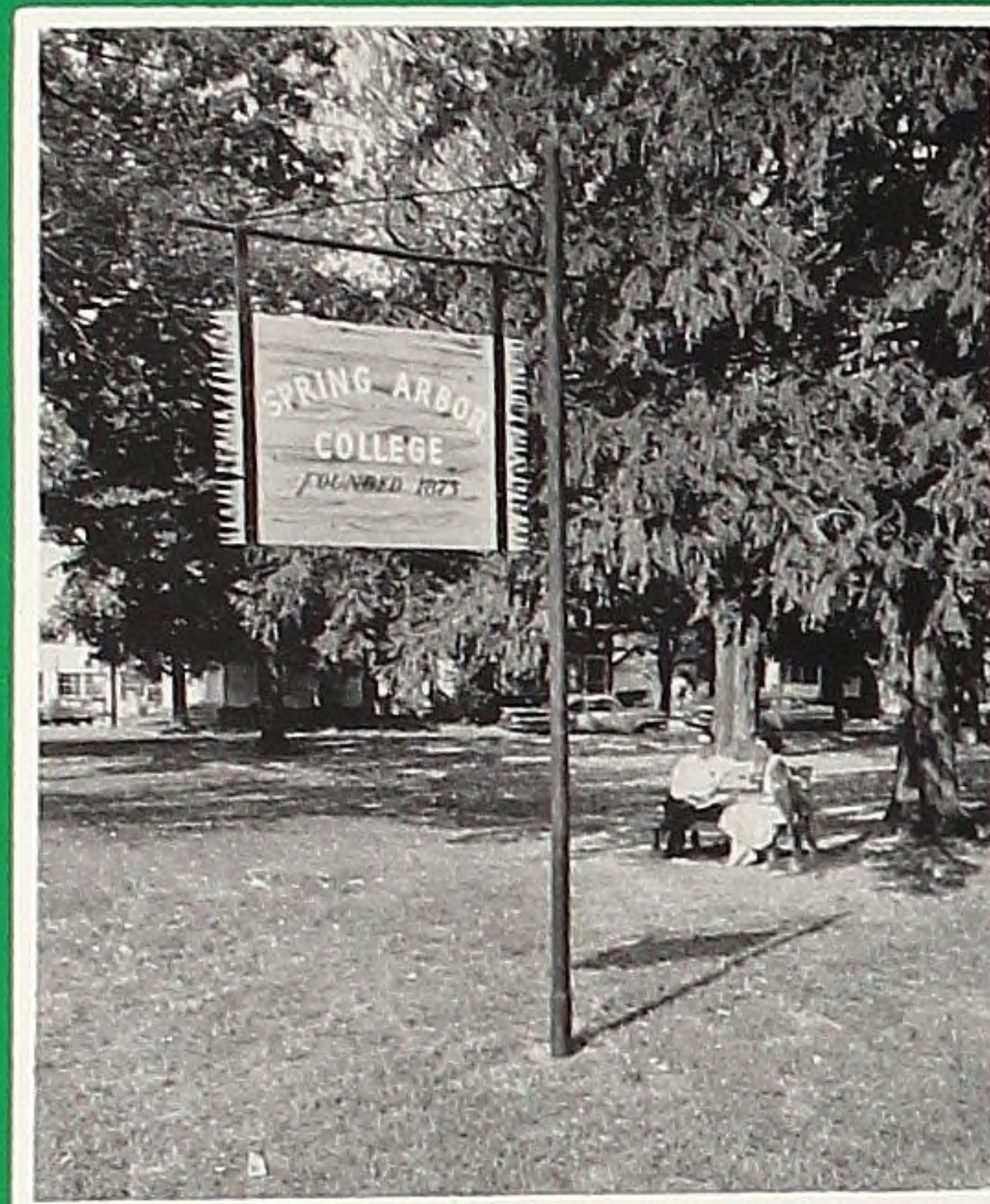




ECHO 1964





The Echo '64

IN GRATITUDE

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1963.

Spring Arbor College Get \$10,000 Grant From Dow

Dr. Coleson Acknowledged in Grant

Spring Arbor College has received a \$10,000 grant from the Dow Foundation, Midland, for the college's Economics Department.

The announcement was made Saturday by the Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow Foundation. The Foundation said it "authorized this grant in measure because of Dr. P. Coleson, who occupies the chair of economics at Spring Arbor College, has an outstanding record as an articulate advocate of personal freedom and additional American productivity under the free enterprise system."

such an outstanding educator," College officials said the grant will assist in resource teaching.

The grant provides that of years at the option of the foundation.

In accepting the grant, Dr. David L. McKenna, Spring Arbor College president, said he is "pleased that the Dow Foundation has honored both Spring Arbor College and Dr. Coleson, a master teacher and a \$2,500 capitol from the college."

Picture on page 11

The Spring Arbor College Board of Trustees Tuesday recognized and officially acknowledged the grant totaling more than \$100,000.

Spr. Arbor College Gets \$100,000

Intellectually brilliant and vocationally versatile . . . a man as much at home in a laboratory as he is in front of a class in the Social or Political Sciences.

Refreshingly candid and possessing an acute sense of humor, he elevates his class periods from the realm of drudgery to that of intellectual stimulation.

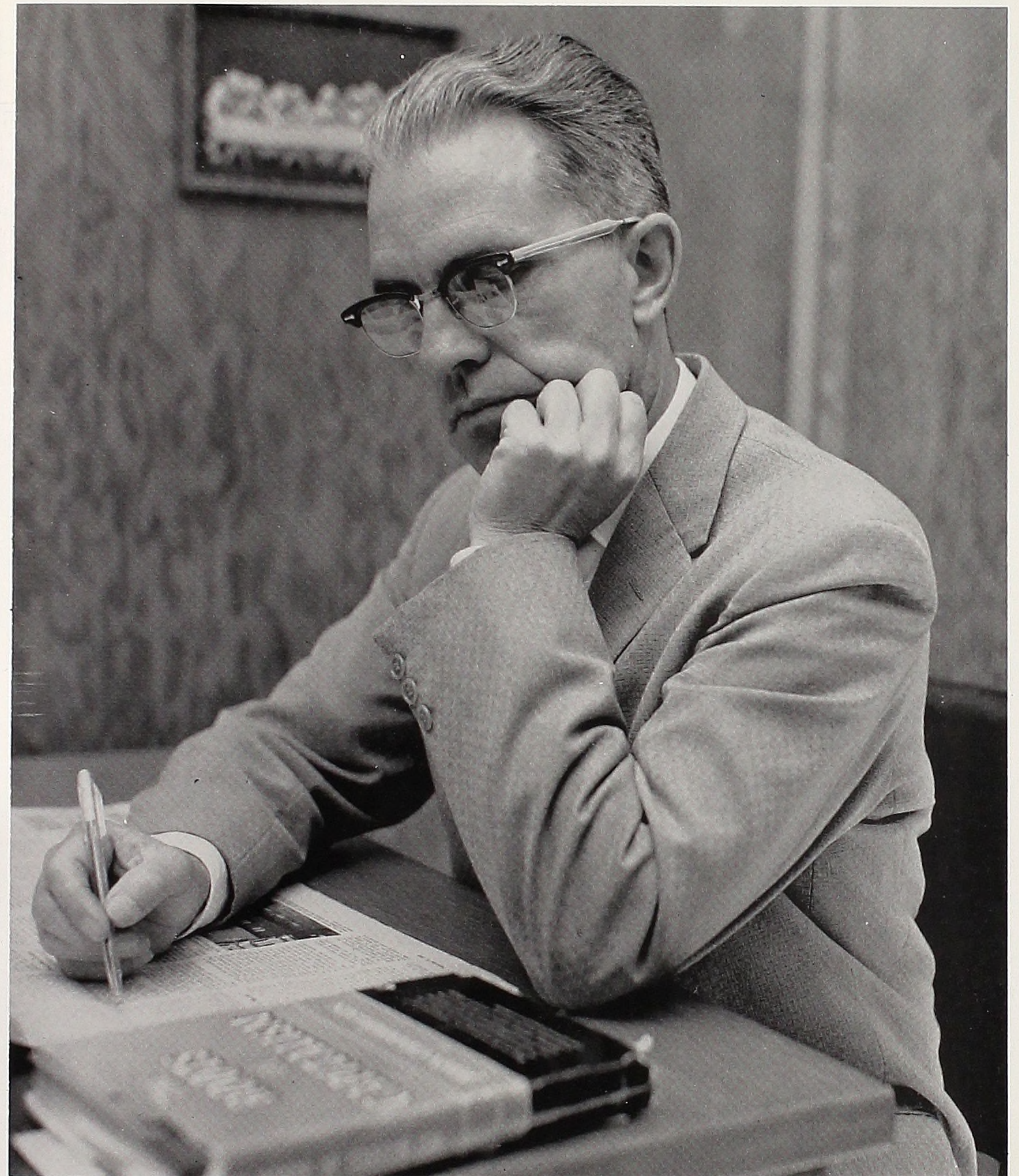
Frequently seen in the Snack Bar, or visiting a student in his room, he is not an impersonal teaching machine, but rather, a friend and counselor.

His spirituality is no less evident than his conservative political views, and his daily life provides an excellent example of Christianity in action.

For these and many other qualities, we dedicate the 1964 ECHO to you, Dr. Coleson, as our way of saying "Thank You" . . . for the contribution you have made to each of our lives.



Whether discussing theology or debating the New Frontier, students listen when he speaks.

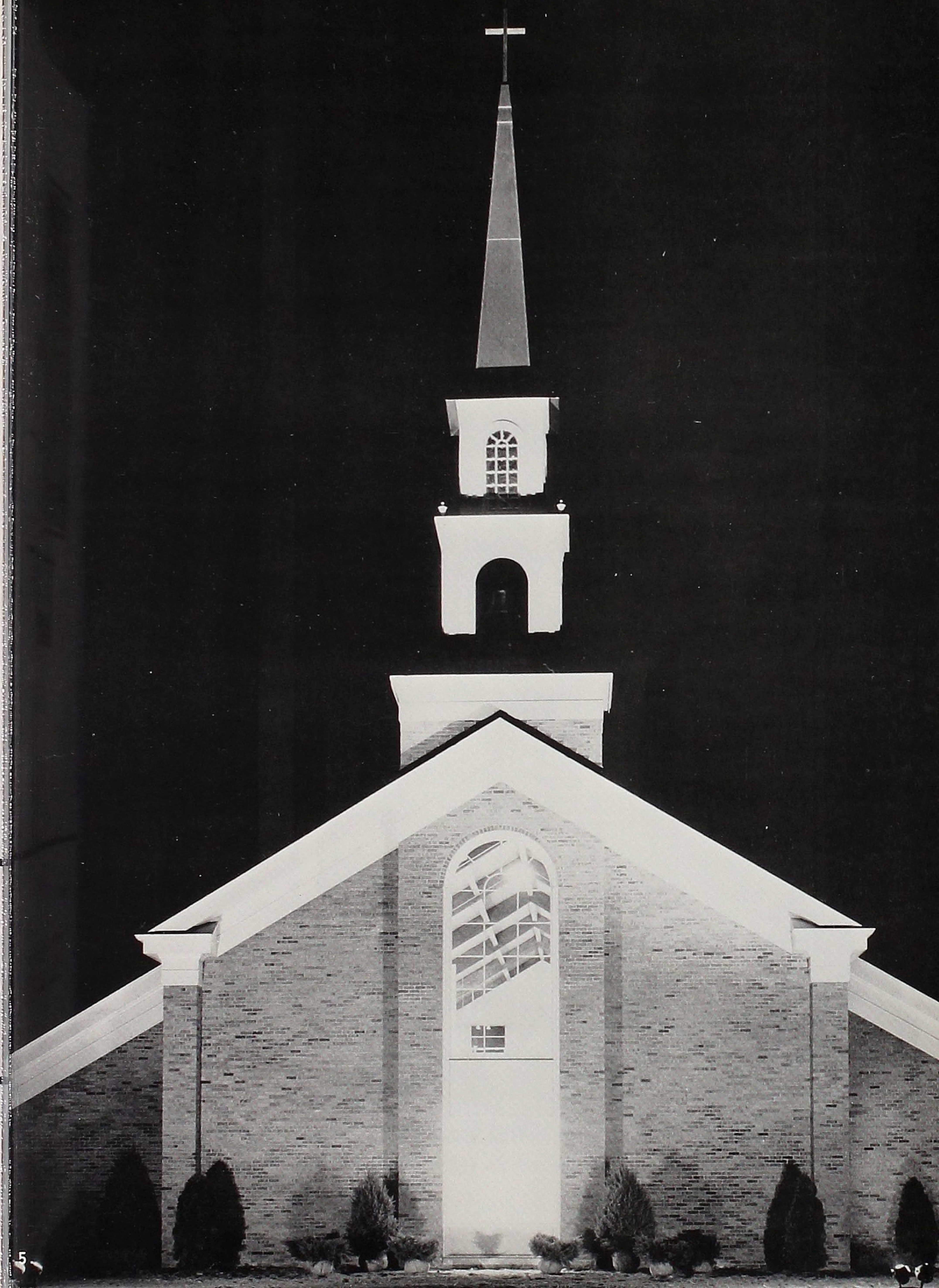


EDWARD P. COLESON

PH.D



Foundations





REV. HERBERT T. SEBREE

Although the spiritual foundation of Spring Arbor College remains basically unchanged, the new church, pioneered by Rev. Sebree, will strive to further our religious emphasis and make its development more complete.



College and Community combined to fill the new church at the Dedication service.



The spiritual unity of College and Community was never better demonstrated than at the year's first communion service.

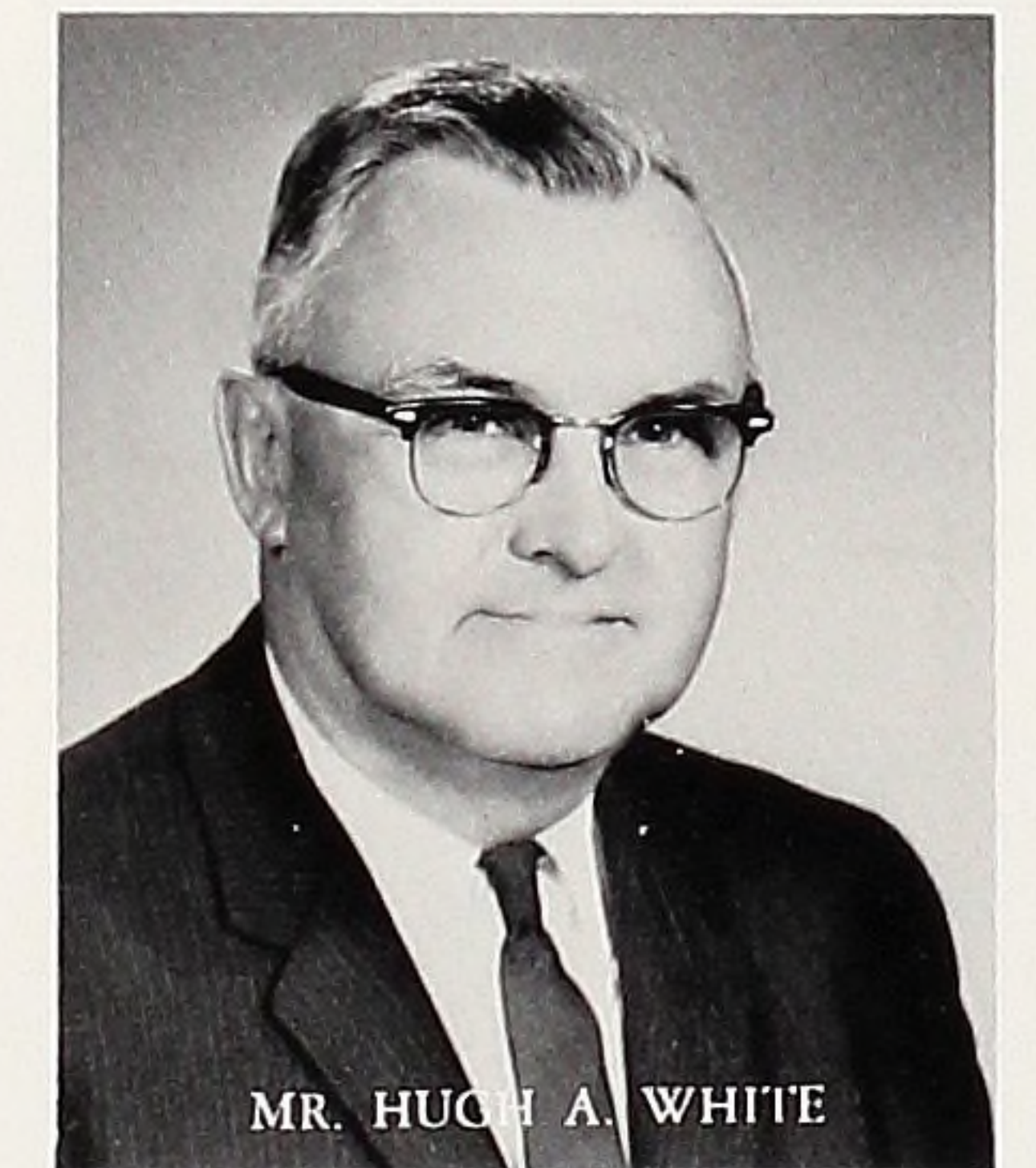
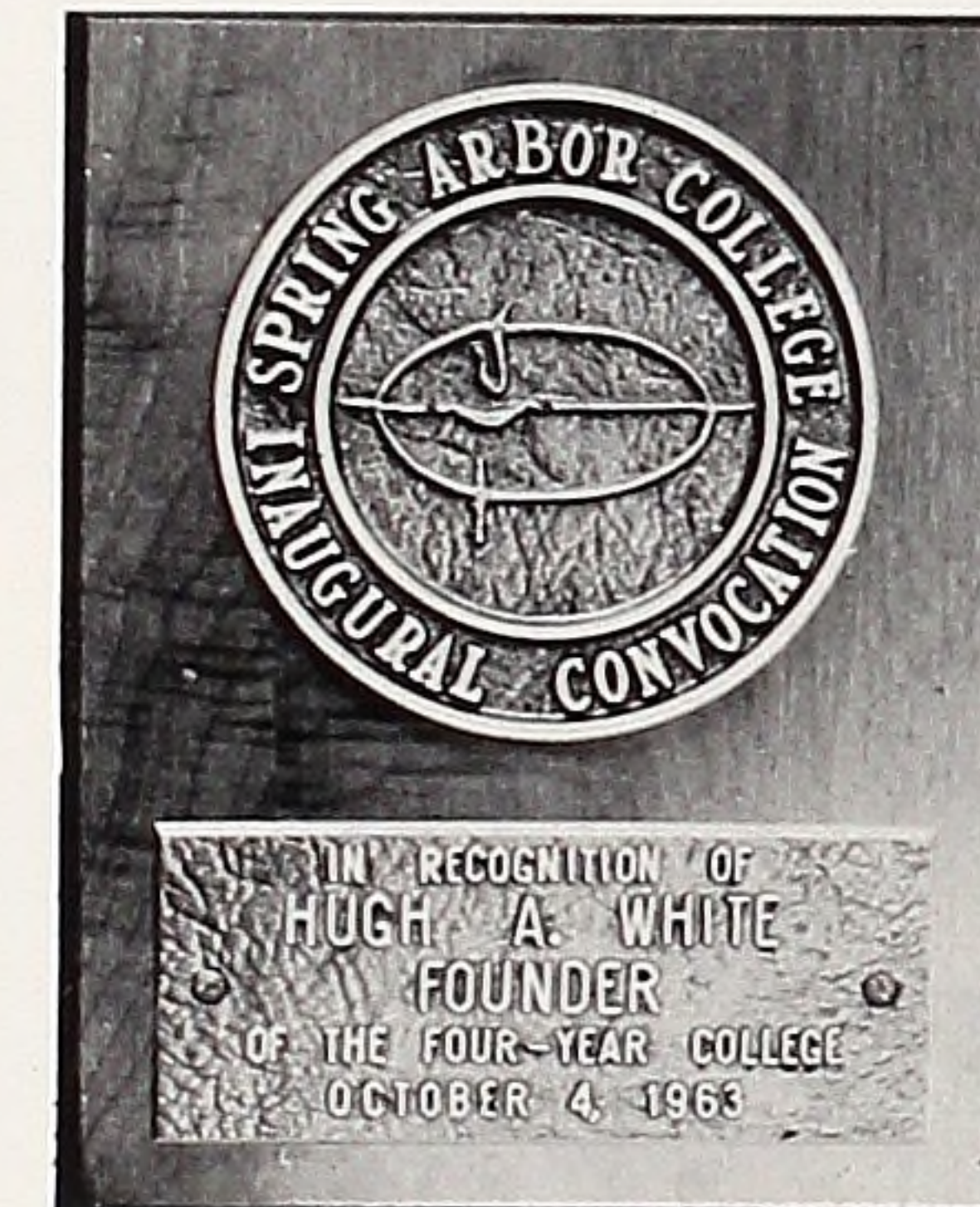
Spiritual emphasis continues through the week in the vesper services. Twice a year, College and Community combine their Wednesday night services in an effort to strengthen the sense of spiritual unity between the "towned and the gowned" which is an integral part of the Spring Arbor Concept.



Left to right—E. D. Coxon, E. H. Munn, Jr., L. A. Juhlin, V. H. Smith, H. E. Winters, W. D. Cryderman, H. A. White, E. E. Post, D. L. McKenna, J. C. Imhoff, C. W. Kingsley, E. N. Howison, M. Pulsifer, G. White.



MR. ELDON POST



MR. HUGH A. WHITE

The student body of Spring Arbor College can be justifiably proud of their Board of Trustees, for they have provided enlightened and dedicated leadership in Spring Arbor's expansion to a four year program. As a reward for this loyal service, two of our trustees, Mr. Eldon Post and Mr. Hugh A. White, were designated as founders of Spring Arbor's four year program. Governor George Romney presented the Founders Award at the Inaugural Convocation held October 4. Mr. White was further honored when the new library was proclaimed the Hugh A. White Library. We cannot realize the diligence and perseverance it takes to operate a four year college. However, we can appreciate the results which their work has produced. Therefore, we extend a sincere vote of thanks to Mr. Eldon Post, Mr. Hugh A. White, and the entire Board of Trustees of Spring Arbor College for the service they have rendered past, present, and future students.



"God give us colleges . . . that do not bend to fit the common die."

Josiah Holland, in his well known poem "God Give Us Men," pleaded for individuals who did not "fit the common die." His prayer was for men whose purpose was true, whose will was strong and whose actions were uncompromising. These were the men whom he believed gave integrity to a nation and courage to the young.

Today, the "common die" among colleges is program before purpose, conformity before concept, and image before ideal. Out of this pattern is produced a nation whose moral purposes are blurred and youth whose confusion is written daily in surveys, editorials, and news releases.

Spring Arbor has refused to be another college among colleges. It has rejected the common die in favor of moulding its own future according to the Spring Arbor Concept. From this foundation, the superstructure of a strong college has arisen. Educators have commended the advanced thinking of the curriculum, examiners have marvelled at the dedication of the faculty, businessmen have admired the financial independence and churchmen have cited the depth of the commitment of the college. Because of these evidences of a purpose that is true, a will that is strong, and actions that are uncompromising, Spring Arbor is part of a response to the prayers of men who ask for integrity in our nation and courage for our youth.

David L. McKenna, President



DR. DAVID L. McKENNA
President



REV. CHARLES G. WILLIAMS
V. President for Development



MR. KENNETH BEARDSLEE
Director of Business Affairs

ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY



ROBERT A. BRINER
Director of Athletics



SIDNEY CHAPMAN
College Chaplain



DR. EDWARD COLESON
Economics



KEITH COX
English, Languages



DR. HAROLD W. DARLING
Dean of Academic Affairs



ERIC JOHNSON
Co-ordinator of Campus
Development



F. HOMER JACKSON
Dean of Student Affairs

GIVE IMPETUS TO PURSUIT



MISS BETTY ELLEN COX
English, French



MISS RACHEL CROWN
English, Lit.



LESLIE GIBBS
Chemistry



OSCAR C. GRISWOLD
Philosophy-Religion

OF KNOWLEDGE

Not Pictured

MARVIN MORAN	Registrar
CLAYTON PARROT	Physics
DR. SAMUEL SHIH	Mathematics

Not Pictured

RUSSELL SKINKLE	Band
EDMUND SNYDER	Spanish
WESLEY STICKNEY	Phys. Ed.



MISS RHODA KNISELY
Art



MISS BETH McDONALD
Humanities



DONALD McDONALD
Mathematics



MISS ESTHER LEE MADDOX
Speech, Drama



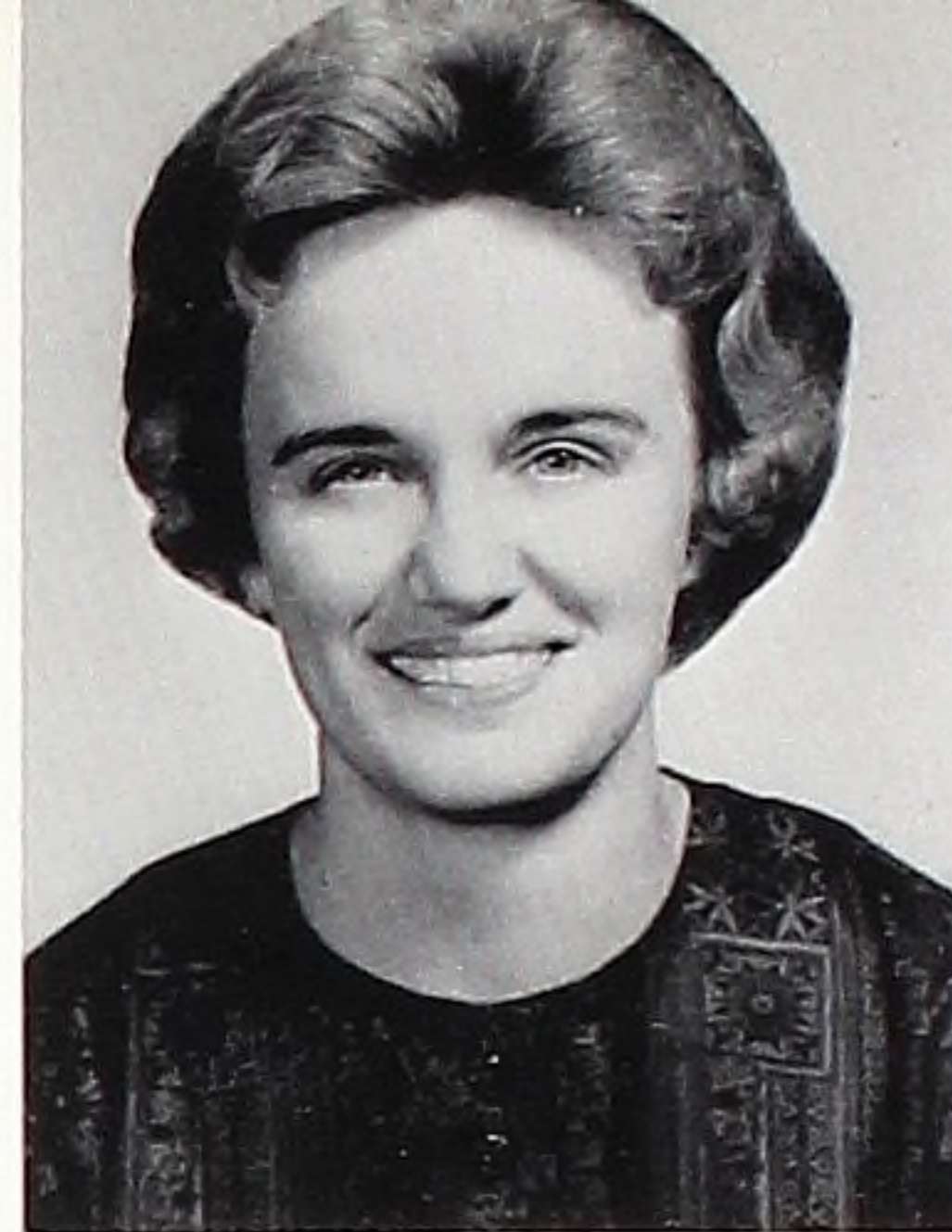
DR. LUCY J. MADDOX
Library-Curriculum
Co-ordinator



DR. GILBERT ROLLER
Music, Art



MISS RUTH STEPHENSON
Library



JULIA THOMPSON, R.N.
College Nurse, Women's Dean



CELESTINE TREVAN
English



N. HUBERT WASH
Vocal Music



ELDON WHITEMAN
Biological Sciences



CHARLES B. FLAT
Philosophy, Sociology



MISS EDNA FULLER
Librarian



ROBERT MITCHELL
History

ABLY AIDED BY STAFF

Only when one becomes a waiter can he realize just how wonderful and dedicated are the crew that feed us each day. One also marvels at the efficiency and dispatch with which the task of planning and preparing the meals is carried on. Our hats are off to the ladies who spoon . . . our food. *From left to right:* Mrs. Tomasellor, Mrs. Dunkel, Mrs. Moran, Mrs. Whiteman, and Mrs. Wilson. Absent is Mrs. Jessie Stimson, Supt. of Dining Services.



Keeping the forty-odd typewriter keys moving, pushing buttons and turning dials to make men and machines work and respond is the never-ending task of our secretarial staff. Thanks for helping to make our administration the effective unit it is. *Left to right* are (Mrs.) Rosemary Stickney, Miss Gladys Connors, and Miss Judy Jones. Seated is (Mrs.) Mary Carlisle. Absent are Miss Edith Baker and (Mrs.) B. Dunkel.

Many times a lonely job, and so much of it done without the reward of gratitude or recognition, the work of the maintenance and custodial staff is more important to each of us than we realize. Besides the general maintenance and cleaning service, keeping up with and cleaning up after the ever-present campus clown presents a real challenge in service to these hardworking men. *Back row, l-r:* Ed Pearce, Ben Siekin, Bob Cassabaum, and Orrin Knox. *Front, l-r:* Avery Henderson, Supt. of Buildings and Grounds; Tom Jones, Dale Umbaugh, Bert Cornell.



Form



RESIDENCE HALL
SPRING ARBOR COLLEGE

MARR AND MARR
ARCHITECTS

CLASS OF 1965

Spring Arbor College's first Junior class returned to campus in September with mixed emotions. Proudly aware of their privileged status as upper division students, they were not only prepared to bear the increased responsibilities of their position, but were also prepared to take advantage of the privileges accorded them. Beyond this there was the fear inspired by rumors that the new faculty was going to make things as rough as possible for them.



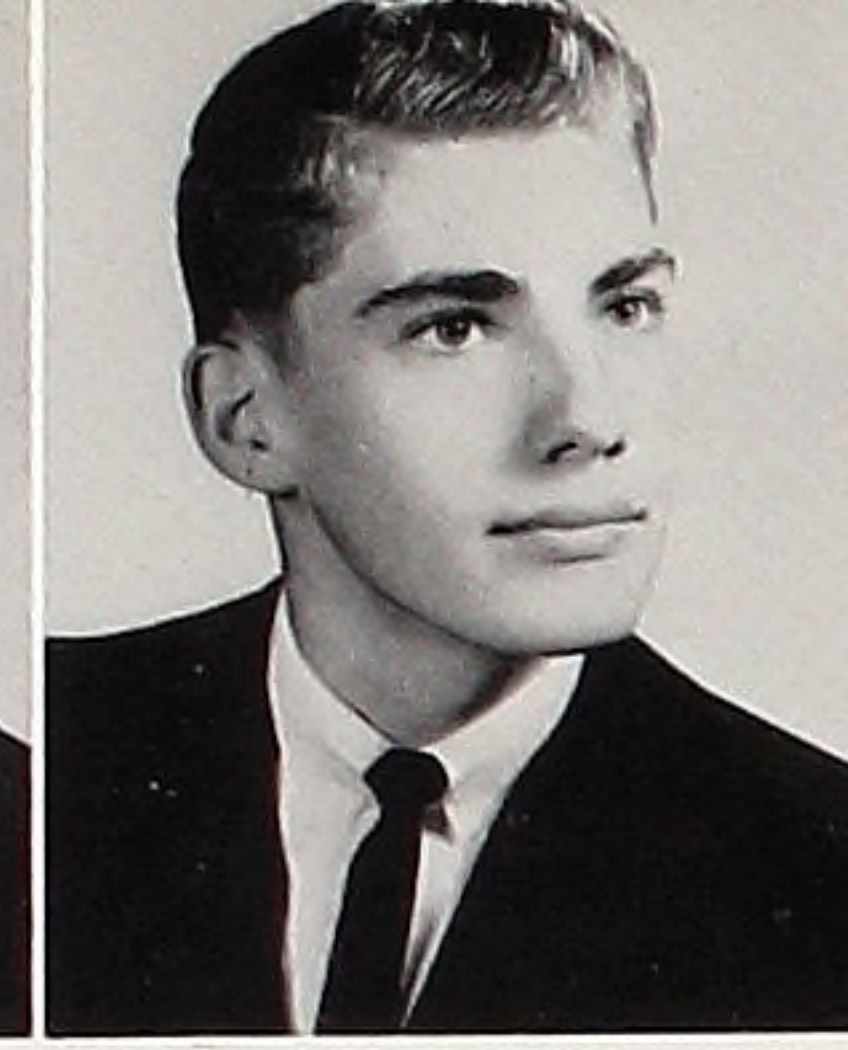
Discussing the changes they have witnessed are N. Amstutz (Rep.), Melody Bunte, Pres. Doug Smith, Jo Soltis, Vern Cobb, and C. Johnson (Rep.).



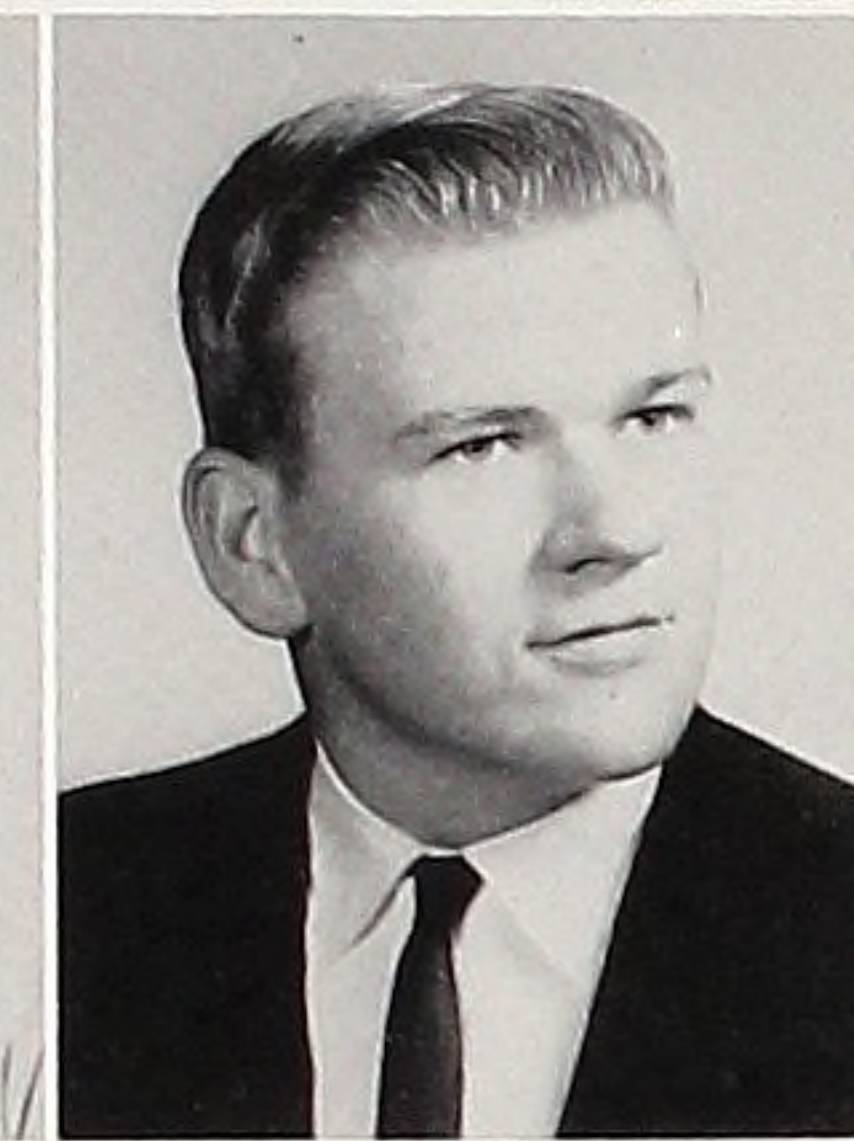
Doug Smith provided the administrative impetus for the Juniors, assisted by Vern Cobb, V.-P.; Sec. Melody Bunte; Treas. Joanne Soltis; and Chuck French, Chaplain.

The class is a small one, but their spirit far outweighs their numbers. The class of 1965 challenges the future graduates of Spring Arbor to match their achievements in making Spring Arbor a name highly respected wherever the relative merits of colleges are discussed.

That the Future also holds a challenge for the Juniors is highly evident. The imaginative treatment of the Homecoming Theme shows that the Class of 1965 has accepted that challenge with confidence.



Norman Amstutz
David Andrews
William Ballard



Elaine Bedell
Michael Bullock
Melody Bunte



Mary Burman
Judy Burlew
Carolyn Cobb



Wanda Cole
Wanda Coleman



David Collver

Jean Conrad
Dudley Coxon
Herman Cummings

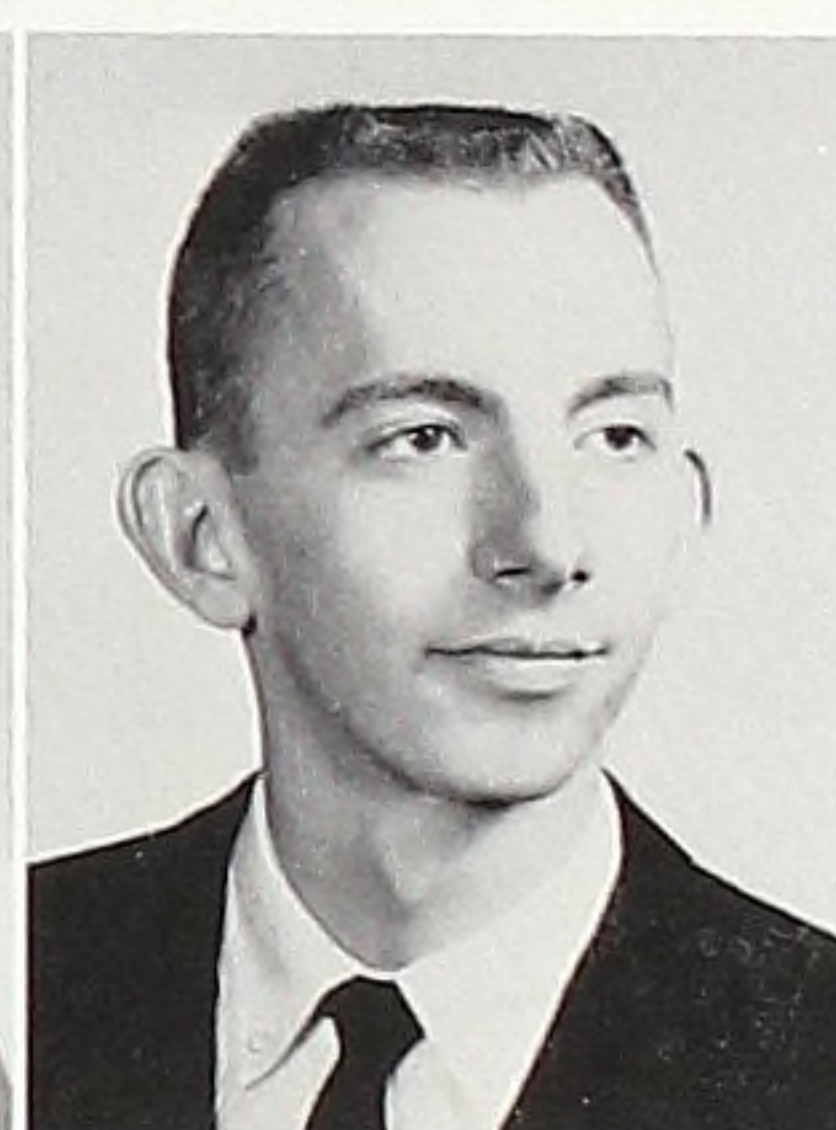
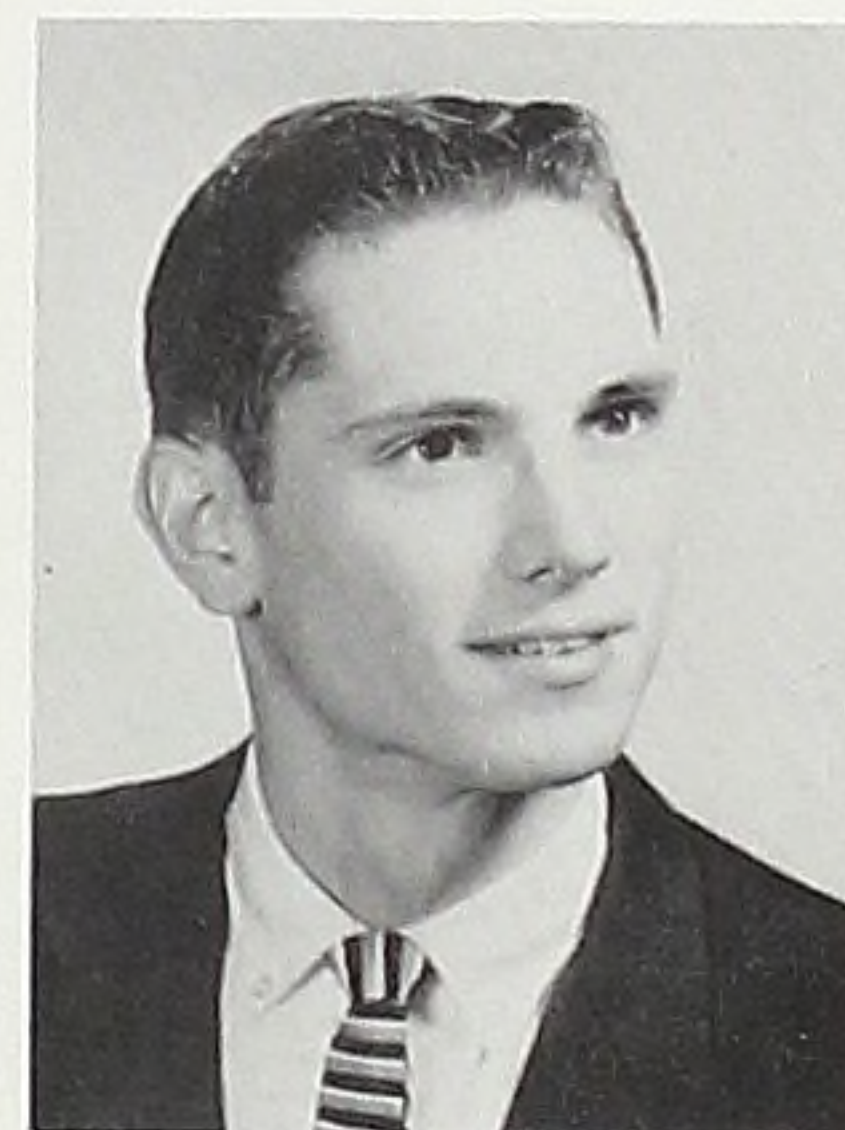


Harold Klassen
Ray Knapp
Raymond Koerner

Lois Curtiss
Carolyn Davis
Warren Dexter

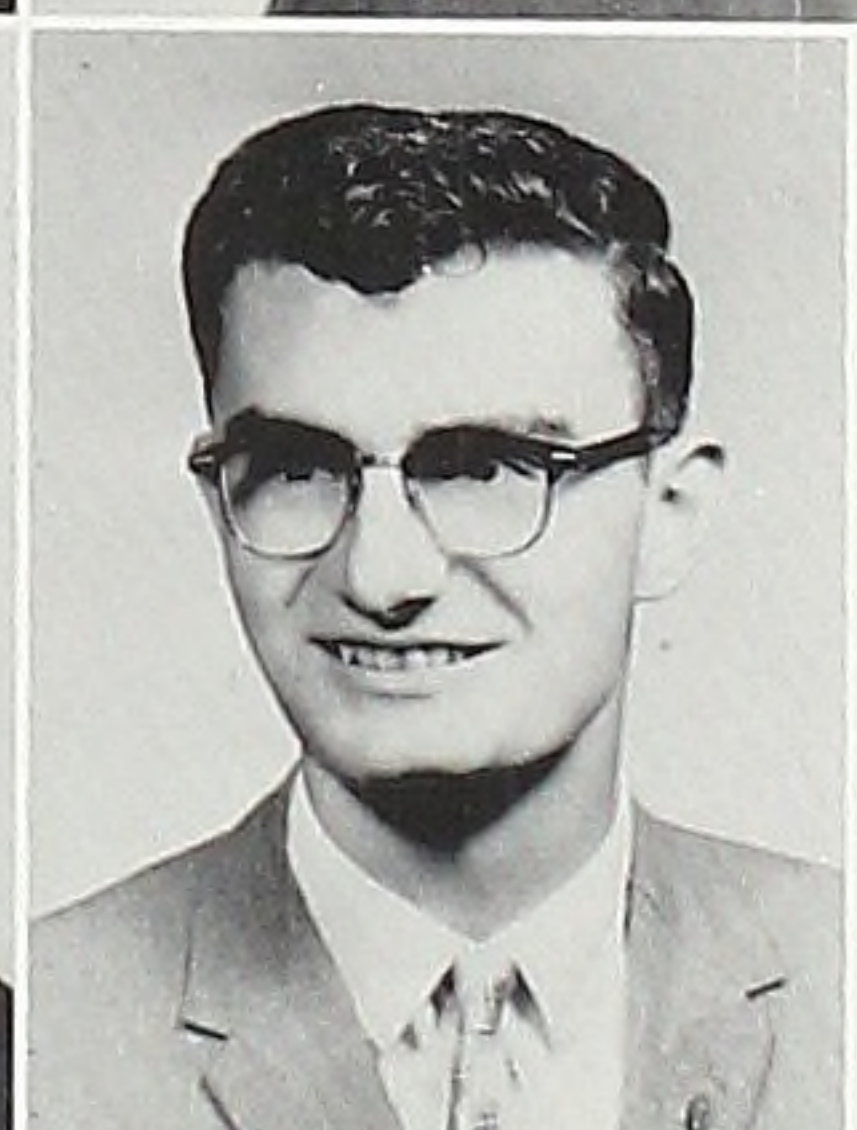


Ethel McClellan
Marion Marrs
Marilyn Nelson



Allen Dow
Beverly Dunckel
Charles French

Marjorie Owens
Ruthann Parker
Irving Rensberry

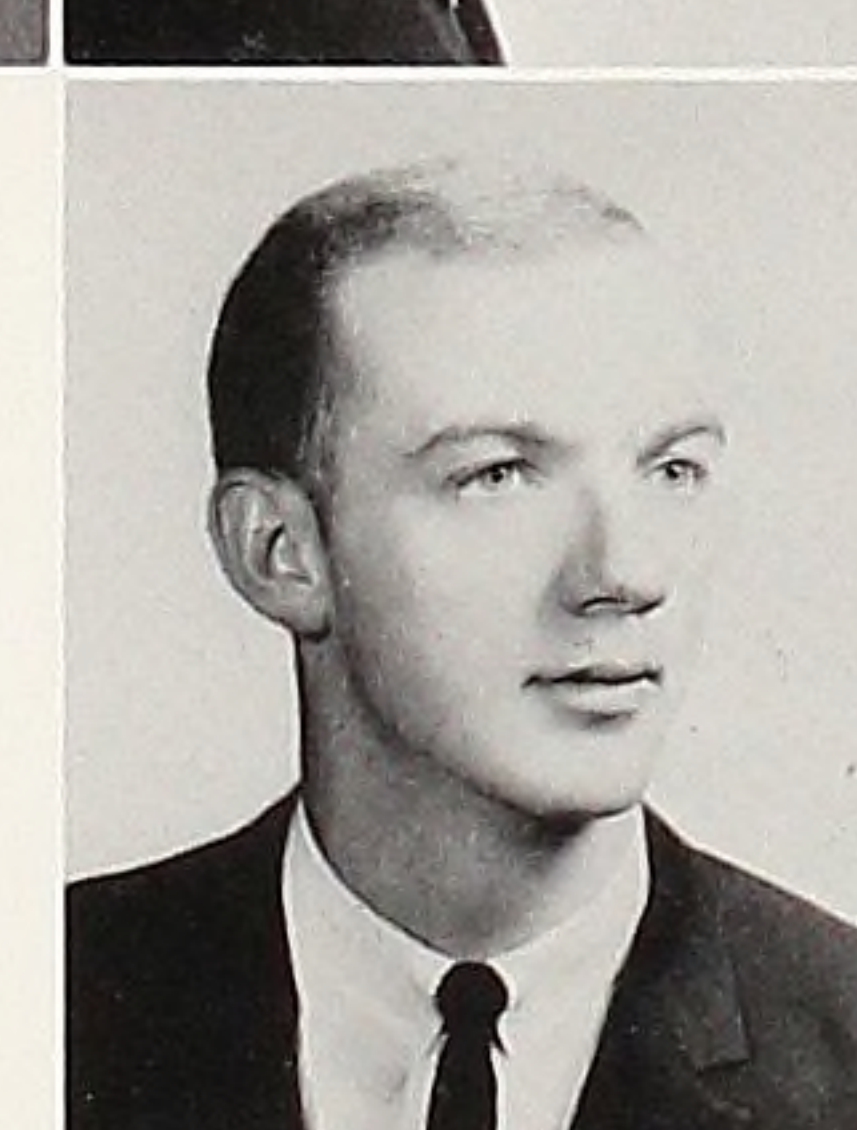


Dale Hendershot
Jason Hollopeter



Sheryl Johnson
Larry Kelley

John Simmons
Douglas Smith



Joanne Soltis
Marilyn Stahlbusch



Dorothy Stevenson
Brent Taylor
Charlotte Tomasello



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Carolyn Tugan
Sue Van Fleet
Carol Van Horn



Leon Van Wagoner
Mary Watterson
Helen Wheeler



Richard Williams
Wanda Woodworth



Marilyn Zwayer



Camera-shy Juniors, *left to right, back to front*: Tom Crumpler, Fred Wibert, Vernon Cobb, Jerry Kurfess, Glenn Howes; *(center)* Ena Knowels, Lorraine Brodock, Myrtle Campbell, Carol Pratt, Dorcas Chow, Thelma Cottrell, Shirley Nicholas, Sherman; *(front)* Margie Owen, Ellen Bentley, Janice Lewandowski, Carolyn Featherstone.

AUTOGRAPHS

The Sophomores returned to campus very well prepared for the year to begin. There wasn't the confusion which was so apparent in the Freshman year, for after a year of college life, each member of the class was ready to plunge into the school activities immediately.

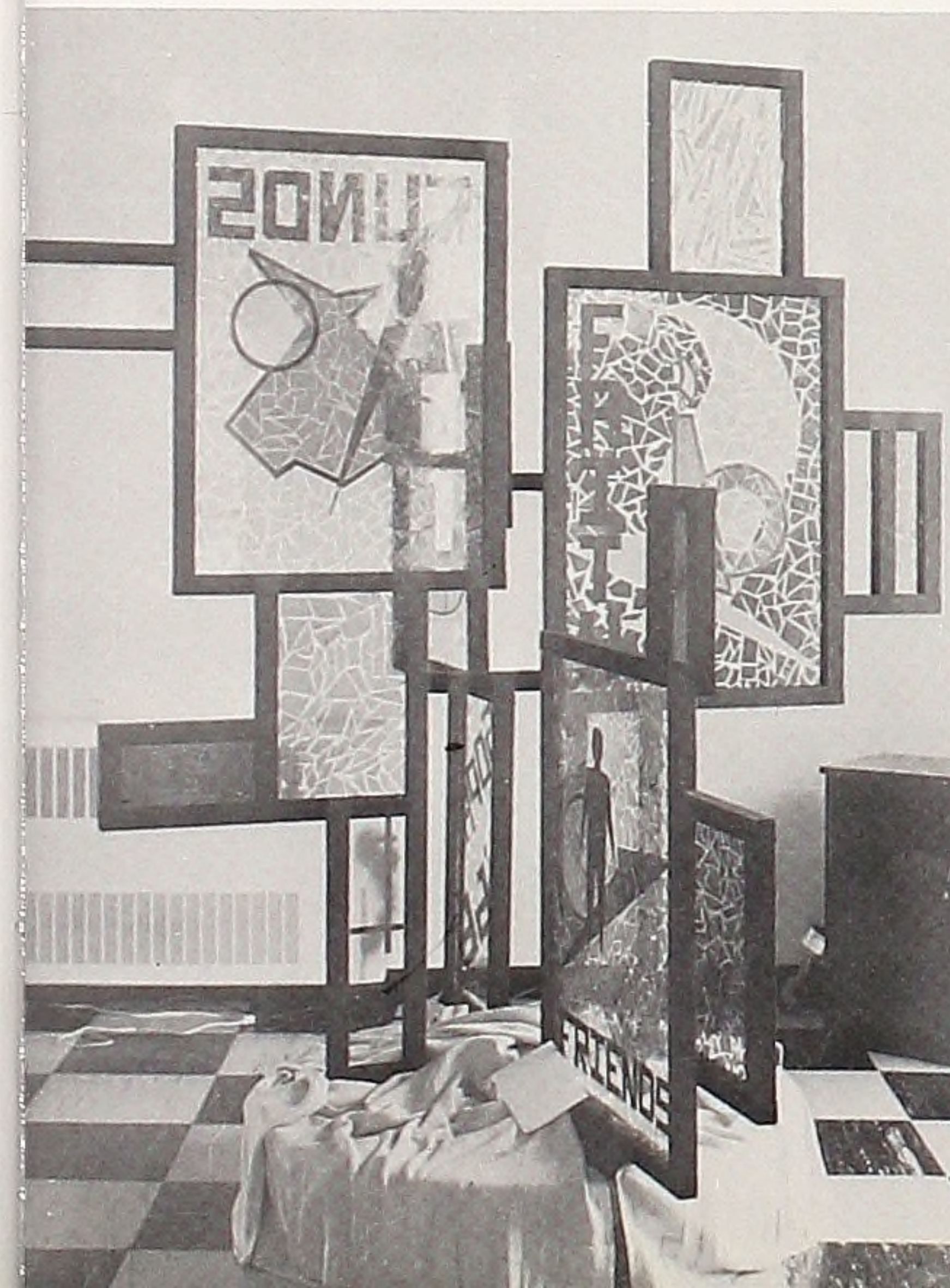
The upperclassmen, a strange title for Sophomores, had an exciting time during their Exploratory Experience. After a week of first-hand experience with people already in the vocation each individual student planned to enter, the Sophomores were much more fully acquainted with the various aspects of their chosen careers.

Having completed this phase of their education, which is uniquely Spring Arbor, next year's Juniors will be able to step out more confidently into the intensive study in their major field.

CLASS OF 1966



Neil Veydt (V.Pres.), and Ray Whiteman (Pres.), stand behind (l-r), Elden Lee (Chaplain), Charlene Earl, (Sec.), and Harvey Klassen (Treas.).



The Sophomore administration, Ray Whiteman, Neil Vaydt, Charlene Earl, Harvey Klassen, and Elden Lee, (Pres., V.Pres., Sec., Treas., and Chaplain, respectively), have helped to make this a year long remembered by us all.

One cherished memory, to those who worked so long and hard on its perfection, is the first-place Homecoming display pictured at left, which was erected in the church to better typify the miracles accomplished through Faith, Funds, and Friends.

SOPHOMORES RETURN - MEET NEW STUDENTS



All-School Retreat provides opportunity for all to participate



James Allen
Norman Arendell
David Baker
Marjorie Bowen
Pearce Bradford
Donald Brady

Alice Butcher
Elizabeth Clune
Kathryn Cole
Laura Dean
Janet Delamater
Carol Dodds

Charlene Earl
Bethany Euler
Eugene Faler
Jean Field

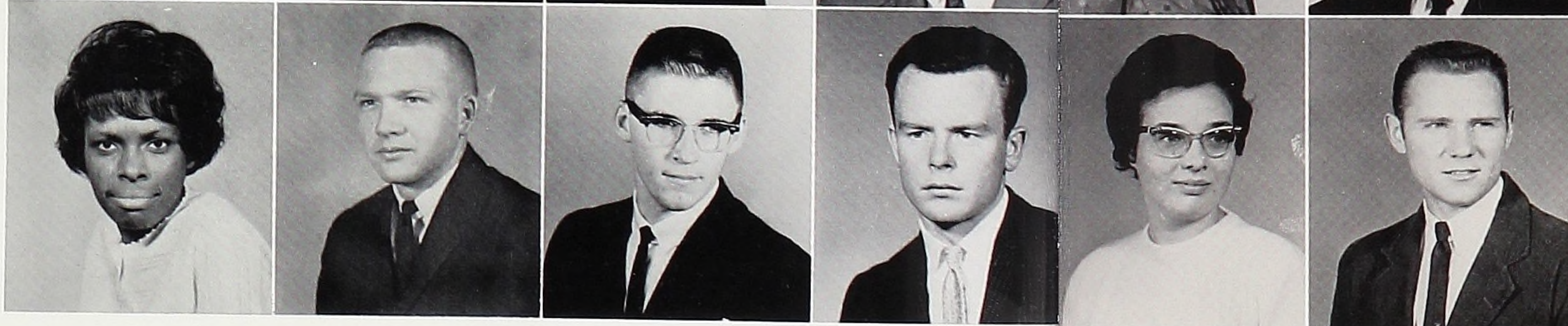


Elaine Getsinger
Geraldine Gilroy
Marjorie Gundy
Suzanne Haussman

Donald Hawkins
Ellen Henry
Helen Henry
Paul Hoffmaster
Ruth Holsinger
Dean Hurd



Marilyn Johnson
Joe Jordan
Laurel Kenney
Harvey Klassen
Joyce Koerner
Robert Kreger

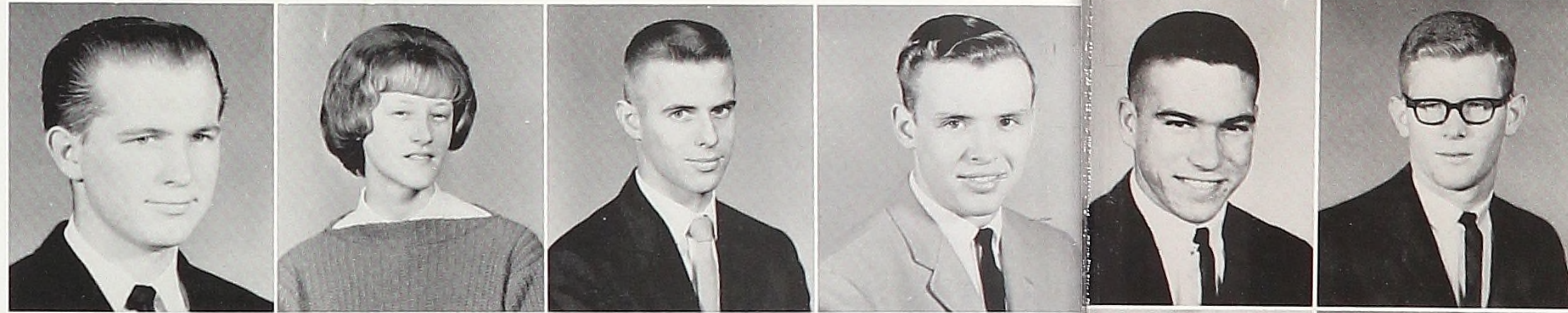


Many varied activities progress throughout the day



NEW FACULTY - NEW BUILDINGS

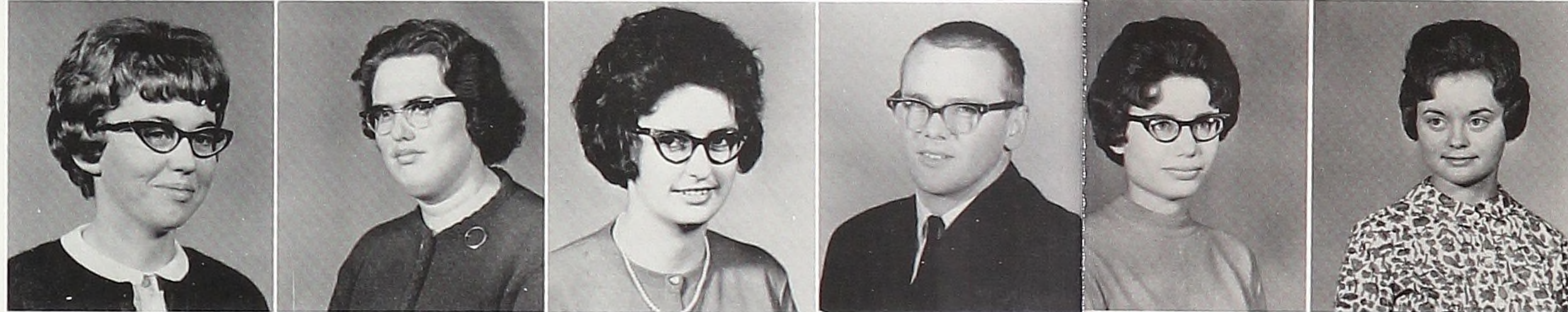
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David Lehman
Michael Lutz
Michael McCloughan
Wayne McDonald



Elizabeth McKenna
Sharon Marshall
Janice Miller
Edward Moon
Mary Elna Morgan
Catherine Oglesbee



Lurinda Osborne
Dorna Pendleton
Irene Poller
Douglas Price

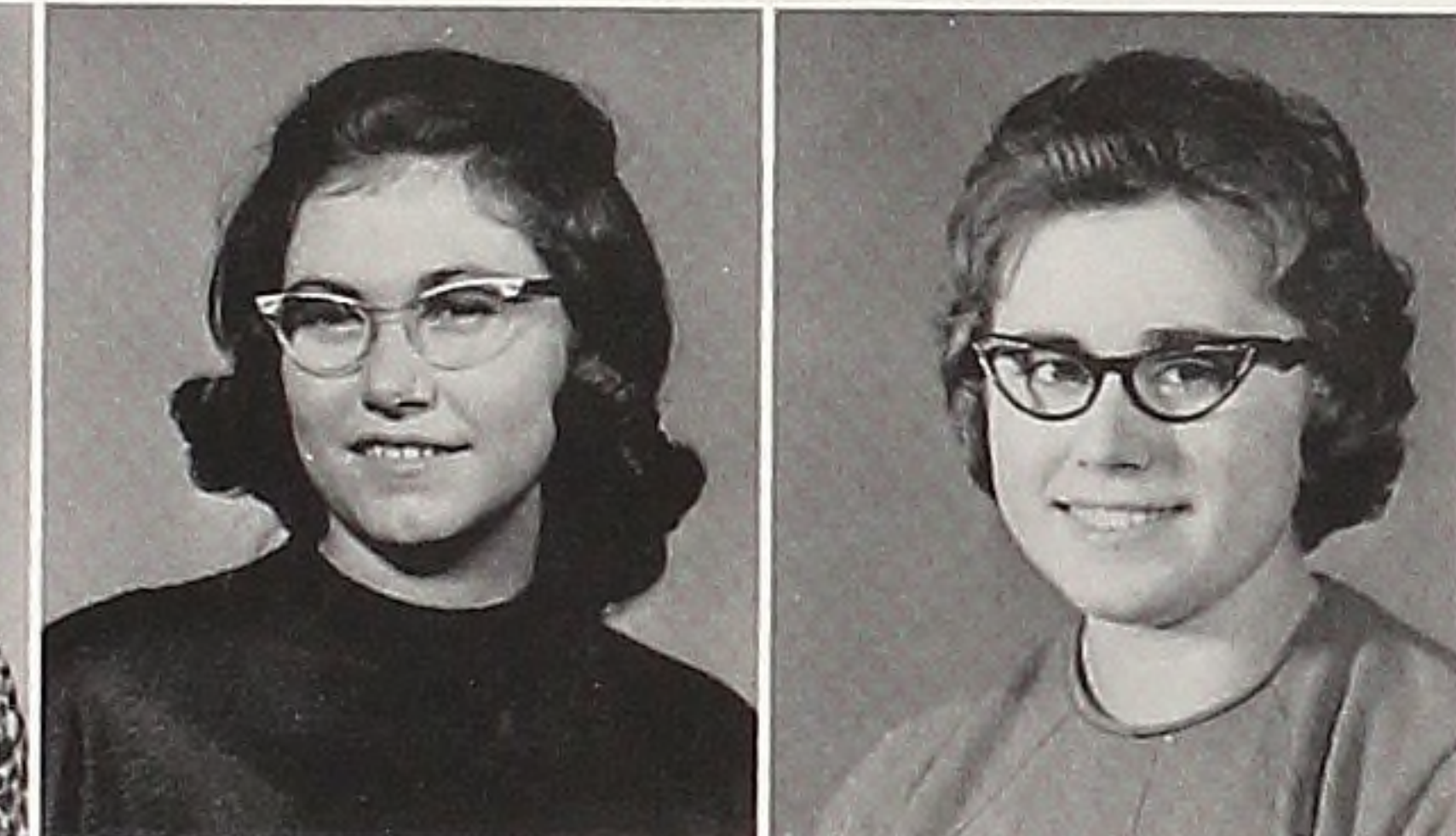


Chem lab chaos

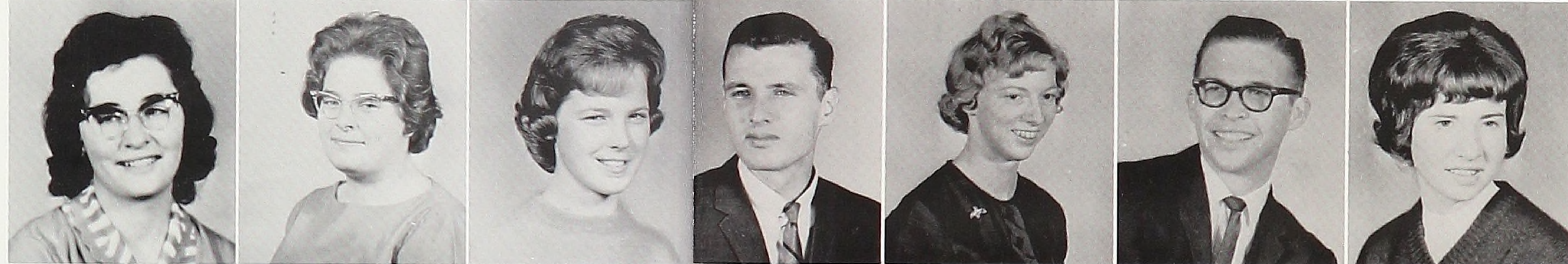


Faculty-student forums cultivate campus culture

Naomi Riggi
Nelda Rogers
Maxine Russell
Jayne Sanders



Carlotta Shepard
Becky Shumaker
Joyce Sims
David Sprague
Sharon Stevenson
Gerald Thompson
Carolynne Torsch



Carol Tysen
Glenna Van Wagoner
Kathleen Walling
Judith Williams
Frank Wilson
Donna Wildfong
Jean Young



AUTOGRAPHS

Following the first confused weeks, the freshman class elections were held. Four capable leaders were chosen: president, Ken Smith; vice-president, Bill Long; secretary, Dianna Messeroll; treasurer, Carol Cox. These four accepted their offices with the concern that is characteristic of freshmen. With the acceptance of the offices, the leaders also took upon themselves the responsibility that goes with leadership.

CLASS OF 1967



Harmony in leadership is provided by K. Smith, B. Long, K. Cox, R. Humes (Chaplain), and D. Messeroll.



The freshmen successfully undertook the raising of funds for the support of both their class and their school.

They also started off well showing school spirit. This participation in the various events helped to build a strong sense of school spirit.

The freshmen have come a long way since September 1963 and they should feel proud of their class. Three more years of this fine show in work and activities will produce the graduating class of 1967 of which Spring Arbor can be justly proud.

Freshman enthusiasm and responsibility resulted in this unusual representation of the Homecoming Theme, Miracles through Faith, Funds, and Friends.

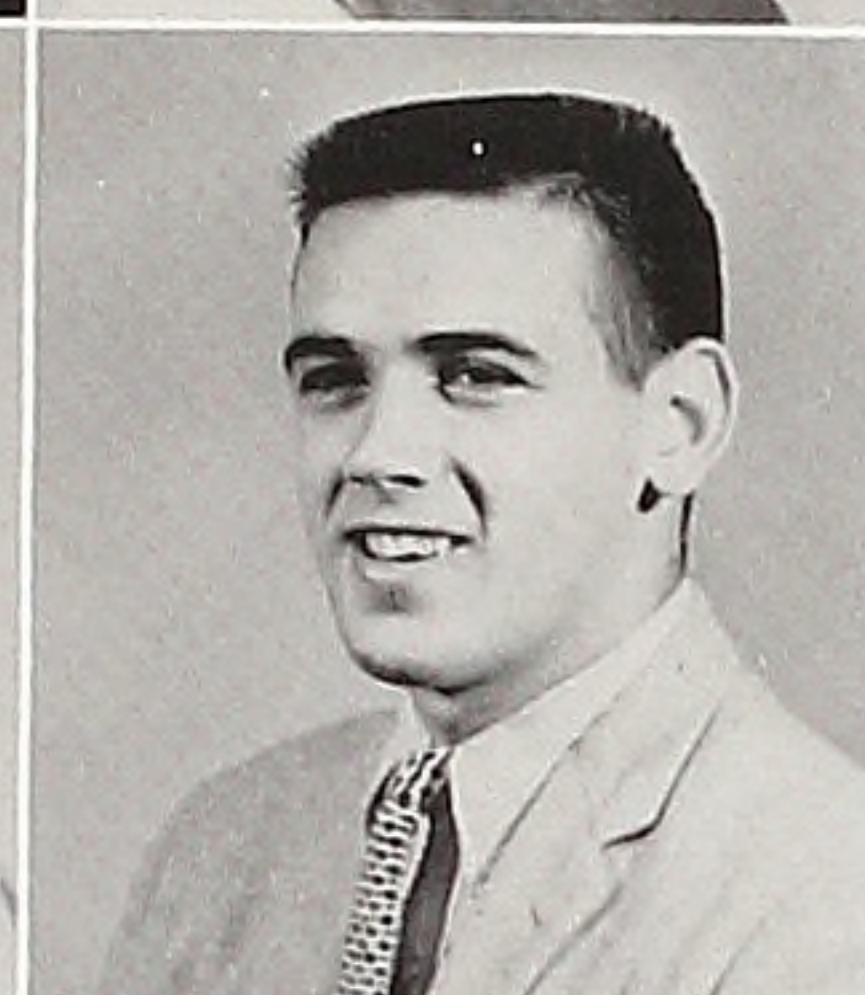
FRESHMAN FACES



New and old students welcomed



Lois Abramson
John Allen
Margaret Anderson
Larry Angus
James Anibal
Kaye Argue



John Asbury
Beulah Baker
Duane Ball
DeNeise Barbe
Rosemary Bastuk
Duane Benson



Carolyn Brooks
Duane Bryner
Janet Bulgrien
Nancy Burlew

Norman Benson
Basil Bickel
Judy Bishop
Karen Bounds



Nathan Burley
Linda Burrows
Calvin Bymhold
Ronald Cain
Janet Campbell
Marguerite Cicci



James Cleverley
Karyl Cox
Marie Cranshaw
Joel Curtiss
Michael Dapprich
Thomas Davis

SHOW ENTHUSIASM

School spirit aroused at cross country meet



FOR LIVING

Marion DePew
Wilma Donovan
Kenneth English
Betty Evoy



Roberta Falconer
Esther Foster
Fred Foster
Sylvia Fox



Gordon Freeman
Larry French



Susan Gabosch
Colleen Gallagher



Lynn Garn
Karen Gibbons
Gloria Gilbert
Bruce Goodrich



AND LEARNING

Terry Greenslade
Kathy Grenfell
Fran Hall
James Harle



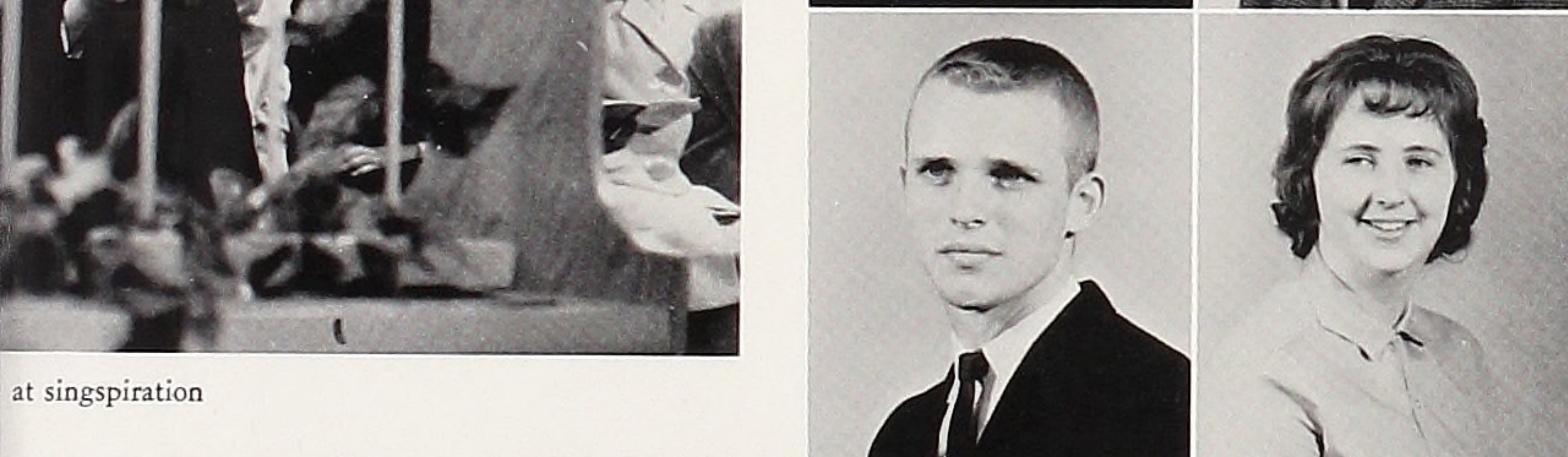
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Homer Hassenzahl
Norma Hathaway
Doug Hauer



Kathy Hedglen
Roger Hewitt



LeRoy Hibbard
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Arnold Hillman
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Don Hood
Merlin Hopkin



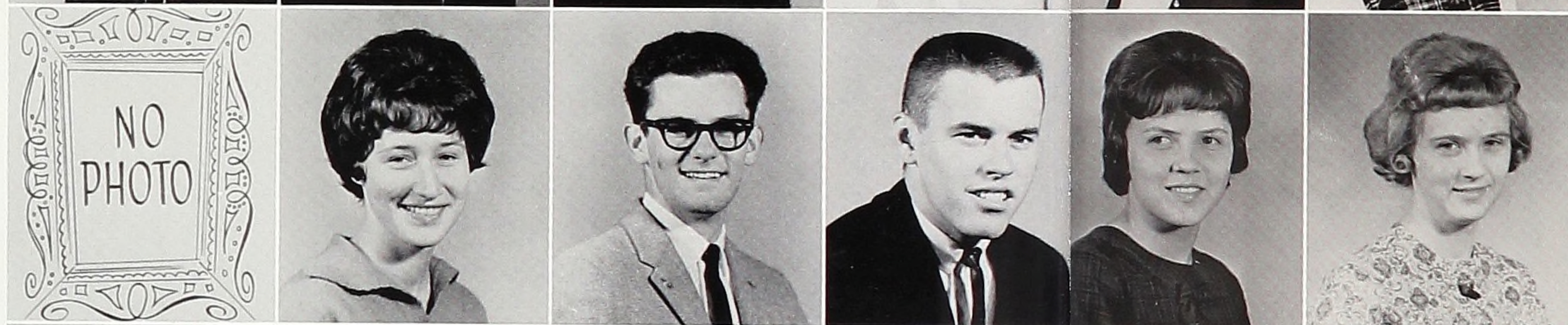
Sunday evening fellowship at singspiration

VICTIMS OF FIRST

Ronald Humes
Bruce Humfleet
Francis Jett
Kathy Johnson
Eileen Jonas
Carolynn Jones



Paul Jones
Marva Jopling
Brian Kelly
Roland Kent
Janet Killinger
Dara King



James Klein
Carol Kobiela
Mary Littrell
Deanna Lockwood



Beanies distinguish freshman first week

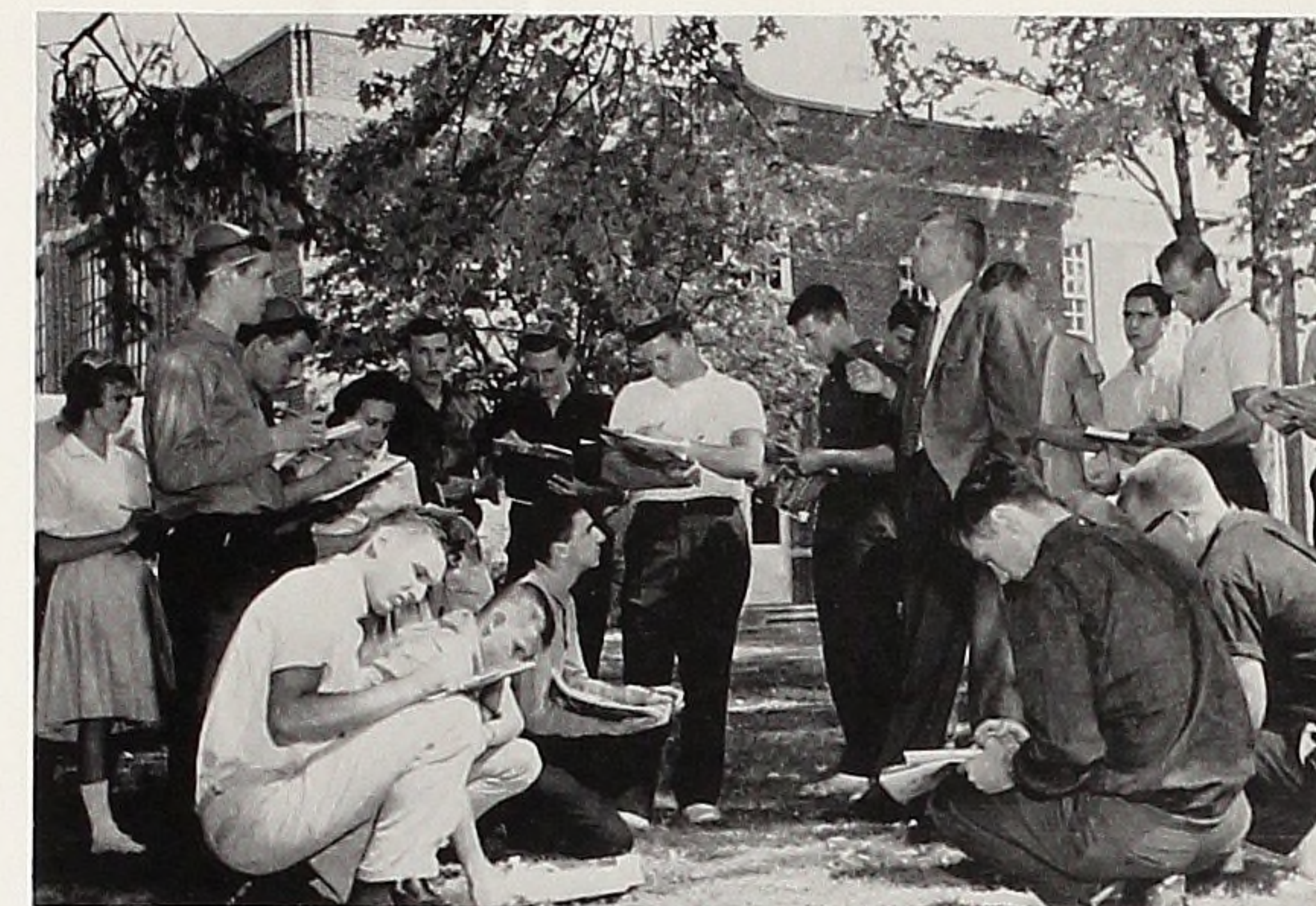


William Long
Lillian MacLaren
Gayle McDonald
Betty Marsh

Celia Mead
Maryalice Meadows
Dianna Messeroll
Margaret Mills
John Mitts
Andy Mitts

Sarah Morgan
Carolyn Morley
Elizabeth Morris
Gary Myers
Judy Newland
Carlyle Nicholas

INITIATION WEEK,



Outdoor classes arouse academic interest

FROSH VOW

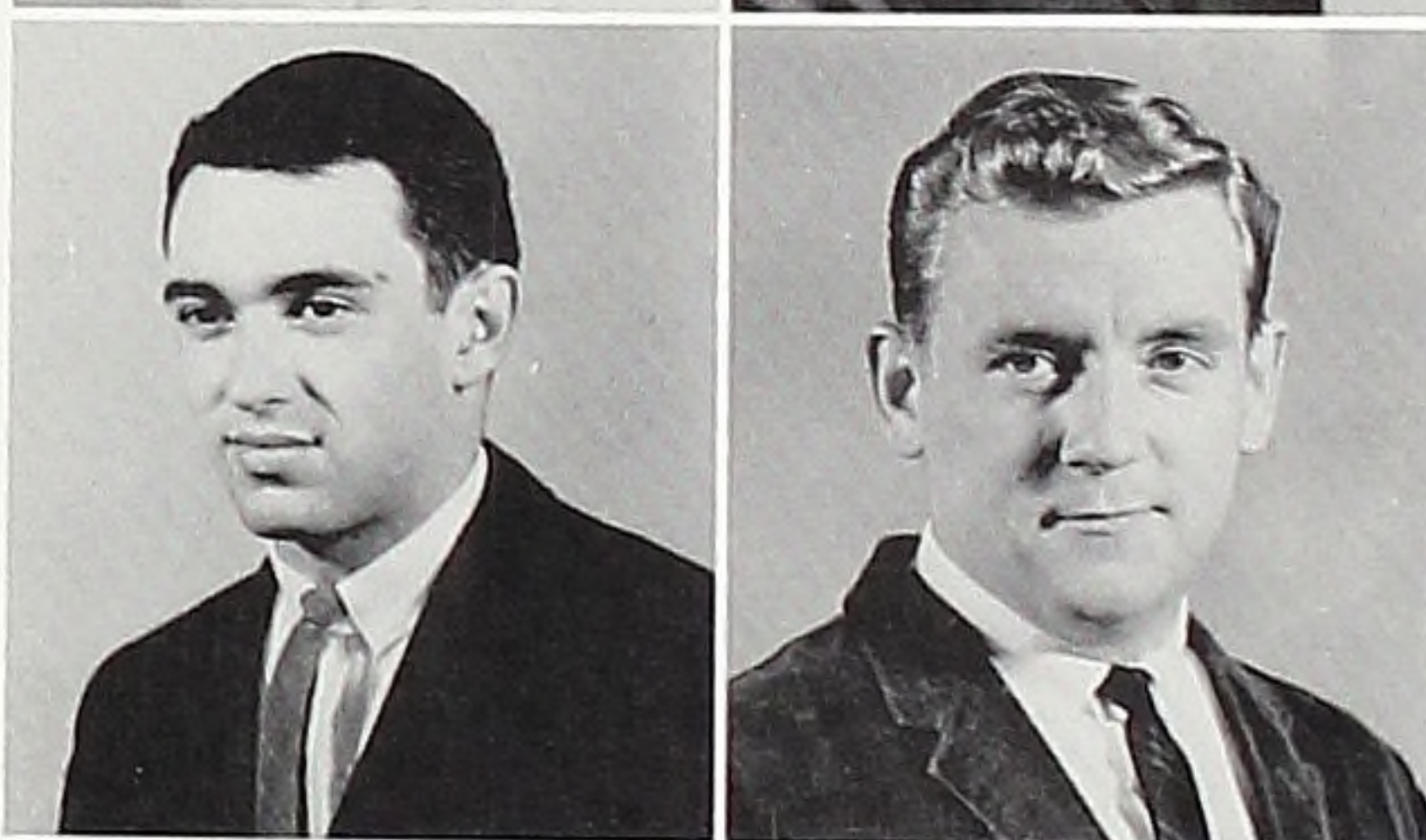
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Susie Pollok



Sandra
Quantrell
Roger Ray



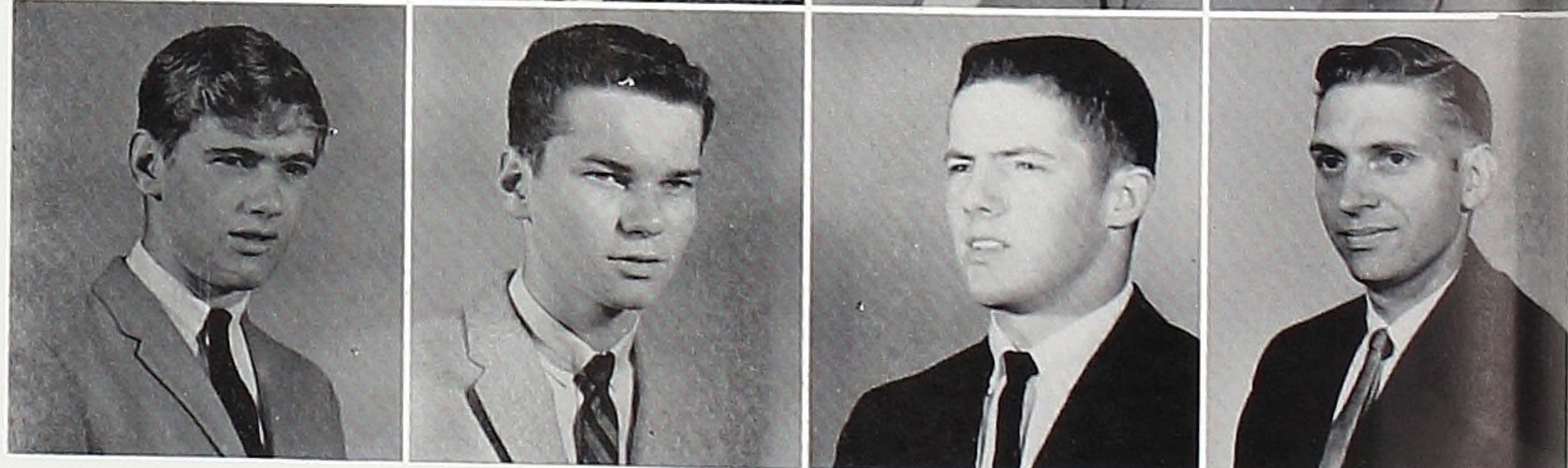
Steven Robbins
Leonard Roberts



Donald Roth
Russell Rowe
Eleanor Russell
Dawn Ryckman



Donald Schoening
Roger Seeberger
Daniel
Shinaberger
Richard Shirely



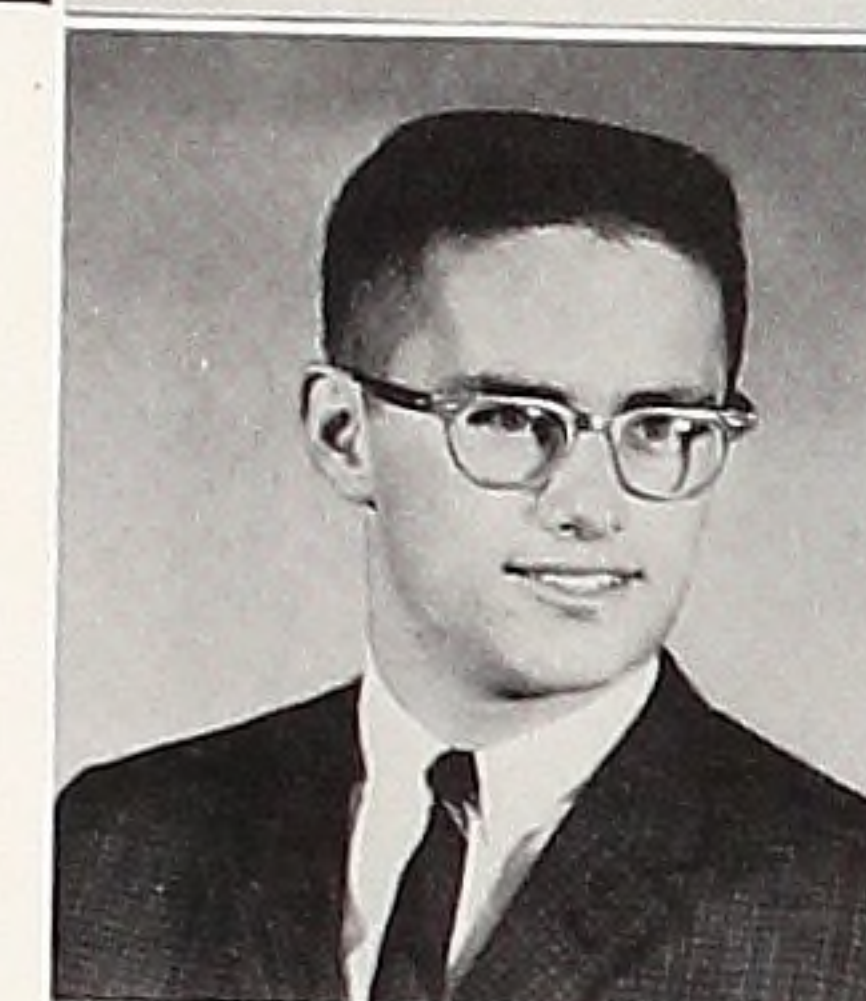
VENGEANCE UPON



Linn Simpson
Cheryl Smith
Kenneth Smith
Marilyn Smith



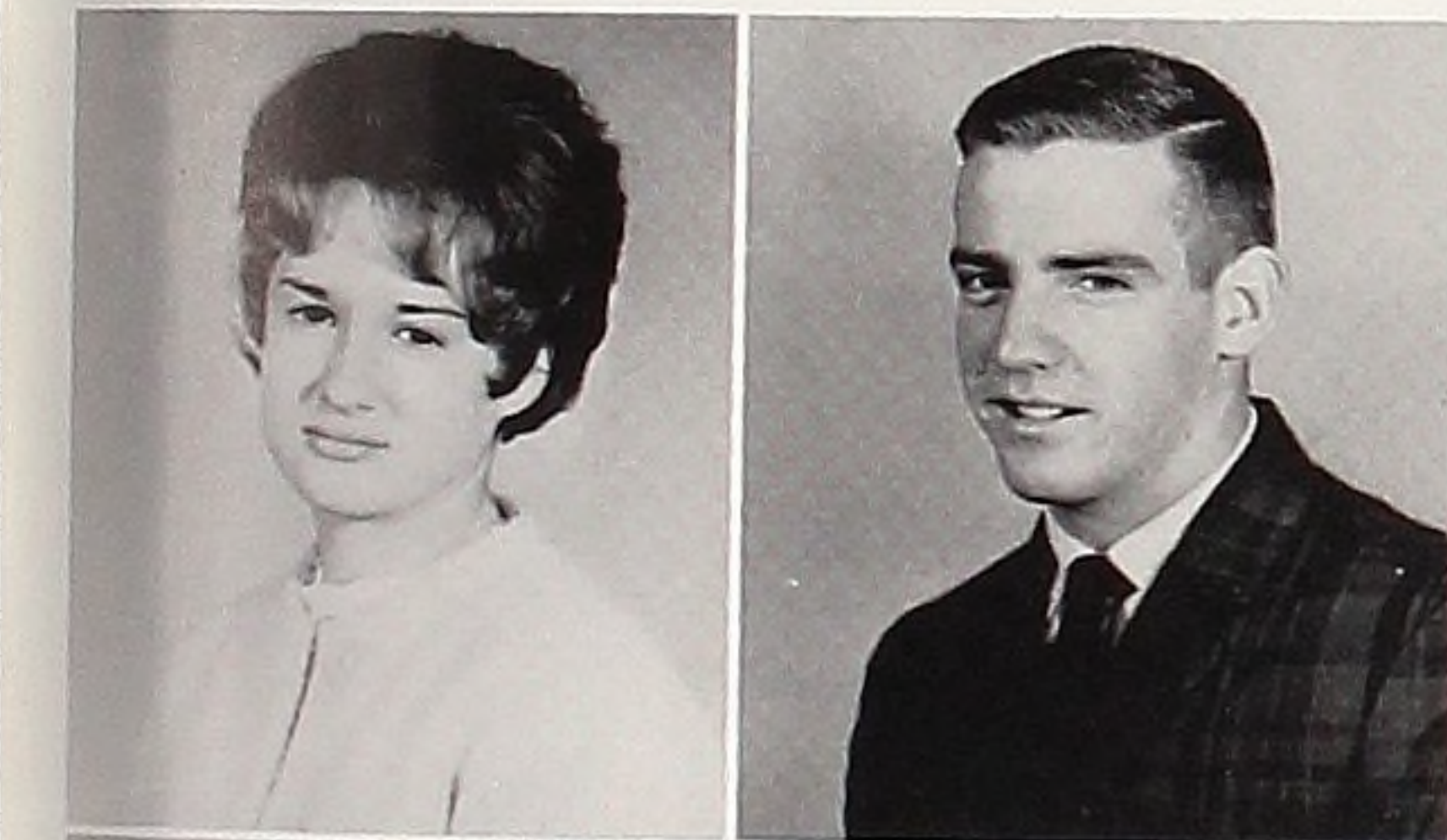
First communion service involved student participation



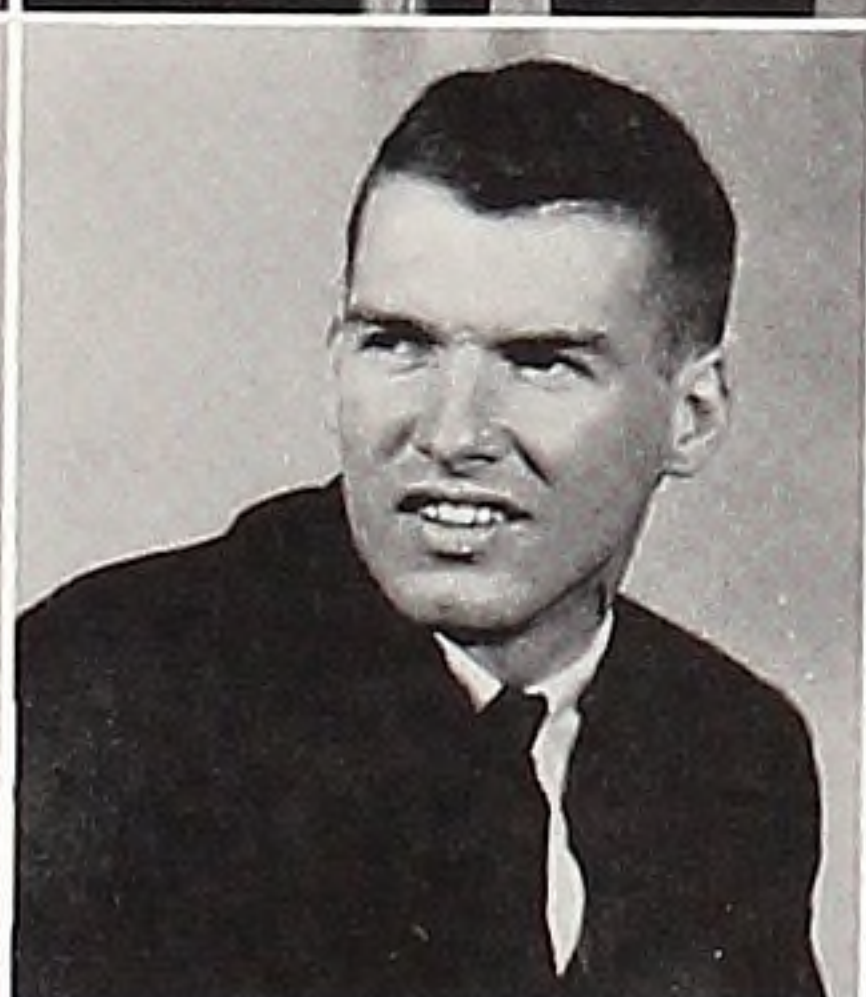
James Sparks
Lyn Stark



Larry Stewart
Larry Stimson



Donna Swartz
James Taylor
Max Terman
David
Thompson



Dennis Toles
Jacqueline
Wallace
William Warfield
Elaine Waun

UNDERCLASSMEN



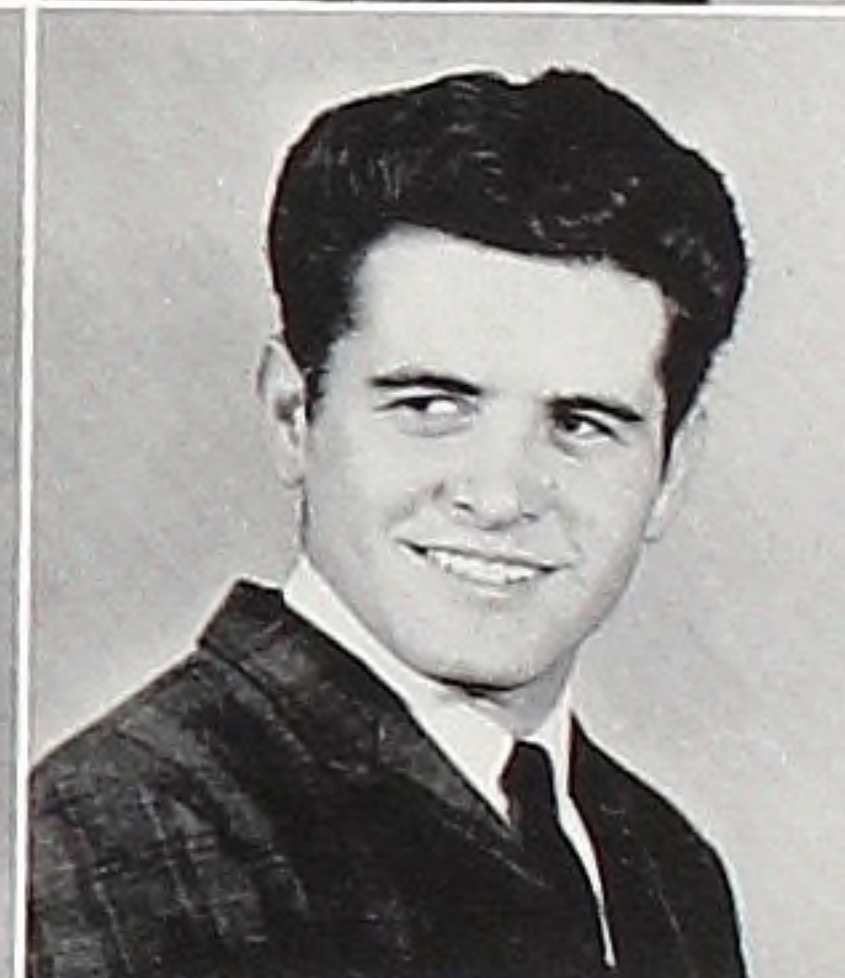
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Ernest Wilkinson
Thomas Williams



Wade Wilson
Stephen Wright
Linda Zimpfer

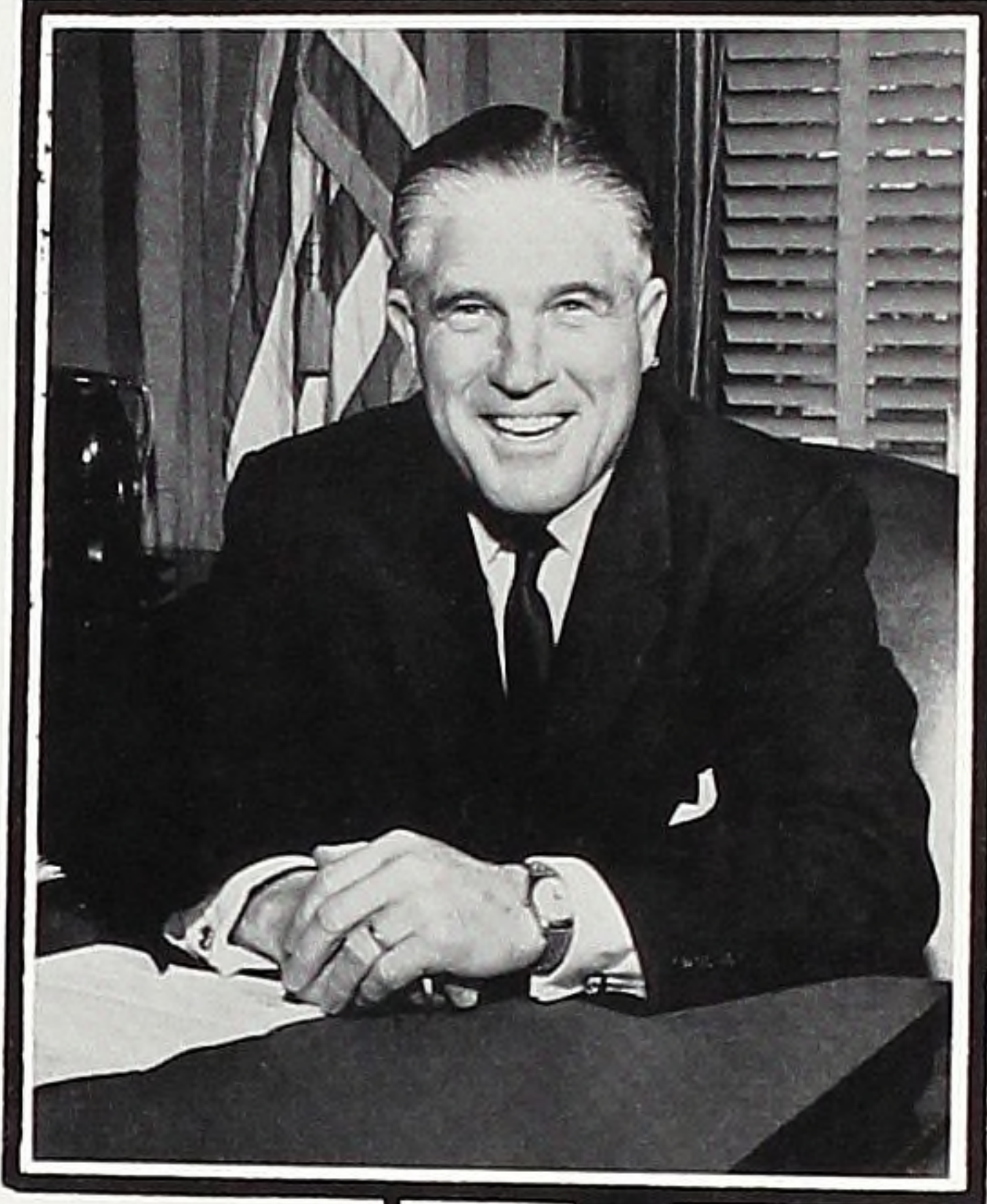


Jeanette Rosser



AUTOGRAPHS

Features



CAMPUS COMMUNITY CENTER
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VOICE OF S.A.C.



Burton Jones and Dick Williamson head the WSAE team as Program Director and Station Manager, respectively.

New to the campus this year, WSAE is a non-commercial FM broadcast station operated by the students of Spring Arbor College. The studios are located in Sayre Hall and are open for visiting and inspection at any time.

It is with deep appreciation and a firm confidence in the future of our college that we endeavor to express the Spring Arbor concept by accenting involvement in the Liberal Arts serving our campus and community as critical participants in the radio world, and by reflecting in all our broadcasting the resultant standards of our commitment to the redemptive love of Jesus Christ.



Mr. Williamson also heads the engineering division of the staff, and is assisted by Jerry Alkire, Gerry Wyma, and Allen Dow.

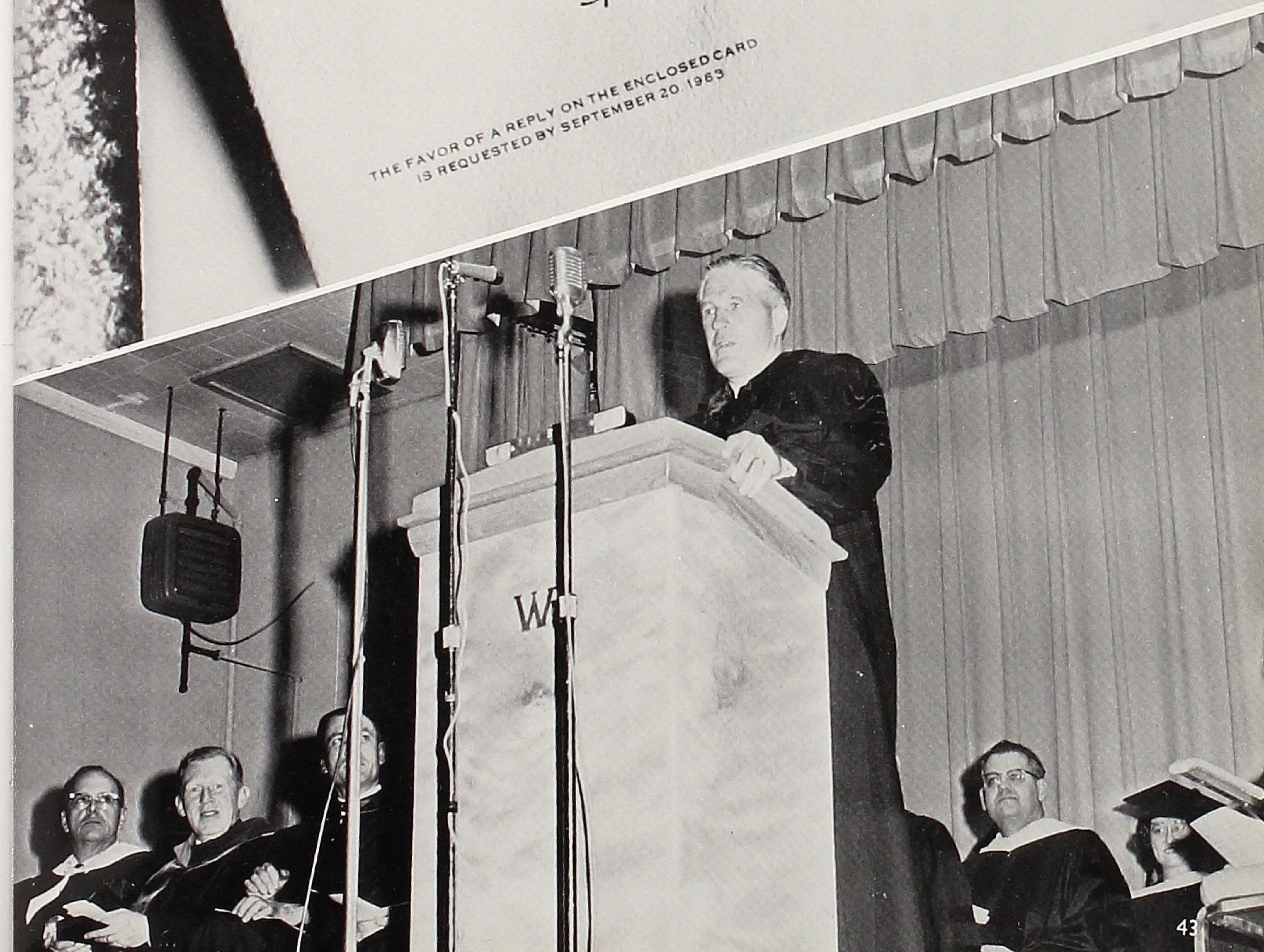


Bill Ballard, Kathy Cole, and Dave Collver lend their talents to the programming of WSAE's daily broadcasts. Seen through the glass darkly is Program Director Burton Jones.

INAUGURAL SYMPOSIUM

*The Trustees and Faculty
of
Spring Arbor College
request the honor of your presence
at the events marking the official inauguration
of the four-year college program
Friday, the fourth of October
Spring Arbor, Michigan*

THE FAVOR OF A REPLY ON THE ENCLOSED CARD
IS REQUESTED BY SEPTEMBER 20, 1963





On the fourth of October, 1964, the Honorable George Romney graced our campus in its hour of beginning as a senior college. Tedious days of preparation, lasting far into the night before were spent anticipating events. The ensuing hours of the 4th and 5th days progressed well as the new Spring Arbor College gave voice and example to its new standing with its contemporary four year institutions.

Colorful pageantry, fine choral rendition, intellectual leadership, guests, students, and distinguished delegations all combined with the well chosen and eloquently delivered words that made this a night and a day to remember.

This time was a crowning—but also a beginning; for faith had bound its finished work and was climbing on to higher ground.

The unveiling of two new campus highlights. Above: The Hugh A. White Memorial Library. Below: Historical marker denoting birthplace of Michigan higher education.



Left: Mr. Elden Post receives the Founder's Award from Gov. George Romney. Right: The Governor's Reception in the H. A. White Library. Below: Our thanks go to this gentleman who must remain unnamed. His gift made possible the erection of our new library.



Students were active participants in all phases of the Inaugural Program. At left, Kathy Cole greets the Governor.

At right, Dr. McKenna and Gov. Romney receive the other distinguished visitors to our campus.



LYCEUMS ENTRANCE

Spring Arbor College once again played host to the entrancing Edwin L. Barron, distinguished Chicago hypnotist. Mr. Barron's third appearance on our campus was an unqualified success, as nearly every seat in the E. P. Hart Memorial Chapel was filled. For the first few minutes of his program, Mr. Barron sketched the history of hypnotism, dispelled doubts and allayed fears. We noticed a great interest on the part of the girls in the audience when Mr. Barron explained the use of hypnotism in weight-reduction programs. Some of the more clinically minded in the audience, however, were more interested in its use in treating victims of amnesia.

Whatever their general interests, the entire audience was under the spell of the hypnotical genius onstage. While the audience was literally rolling in the aisles with glee, the "victims" on stage were alternately freezing and burning, laughing and crying, and even trying to take pictures! Without film!

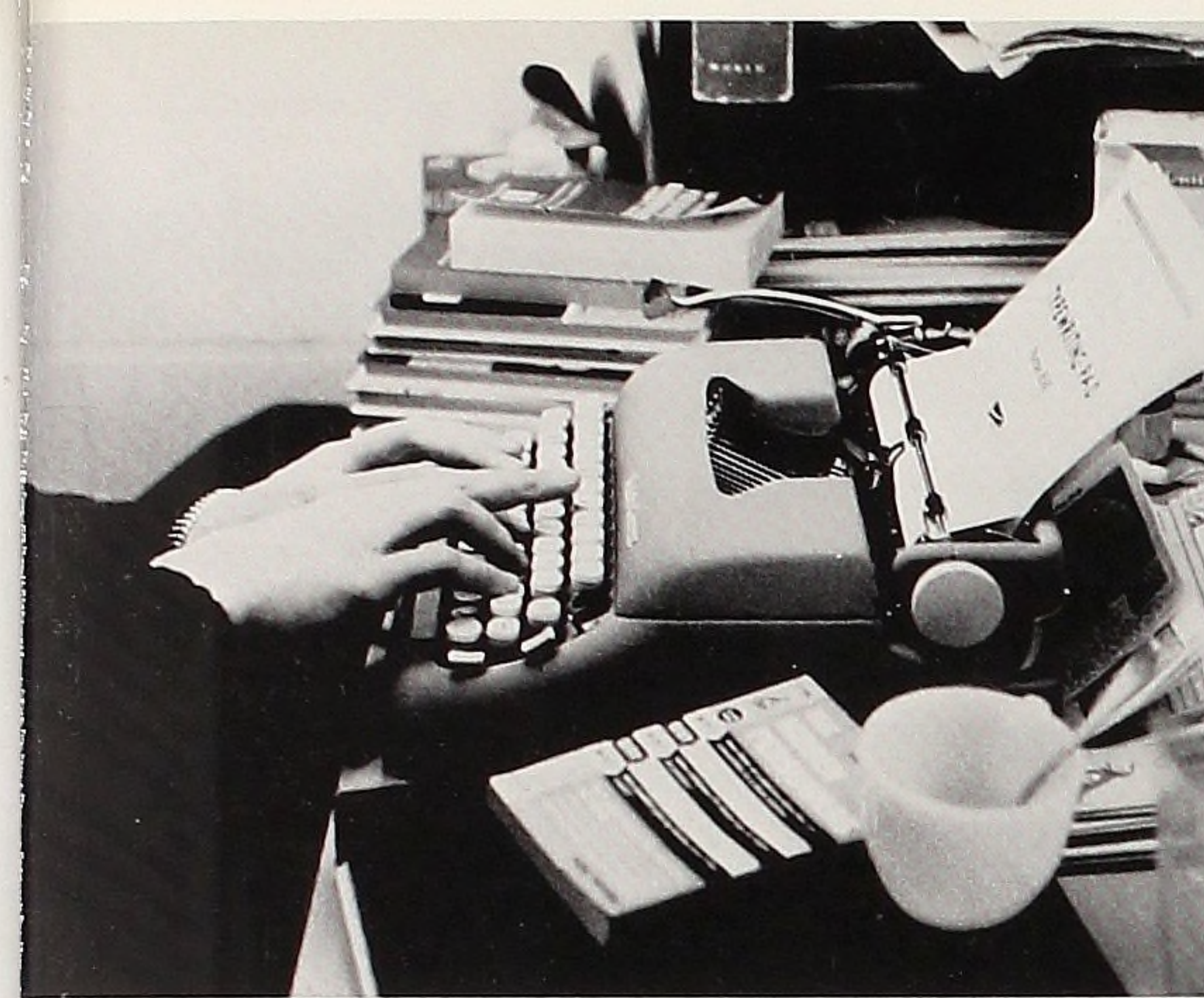


EDWIN L. BARRON



Monday morning blues are one thing, but this is absurd!

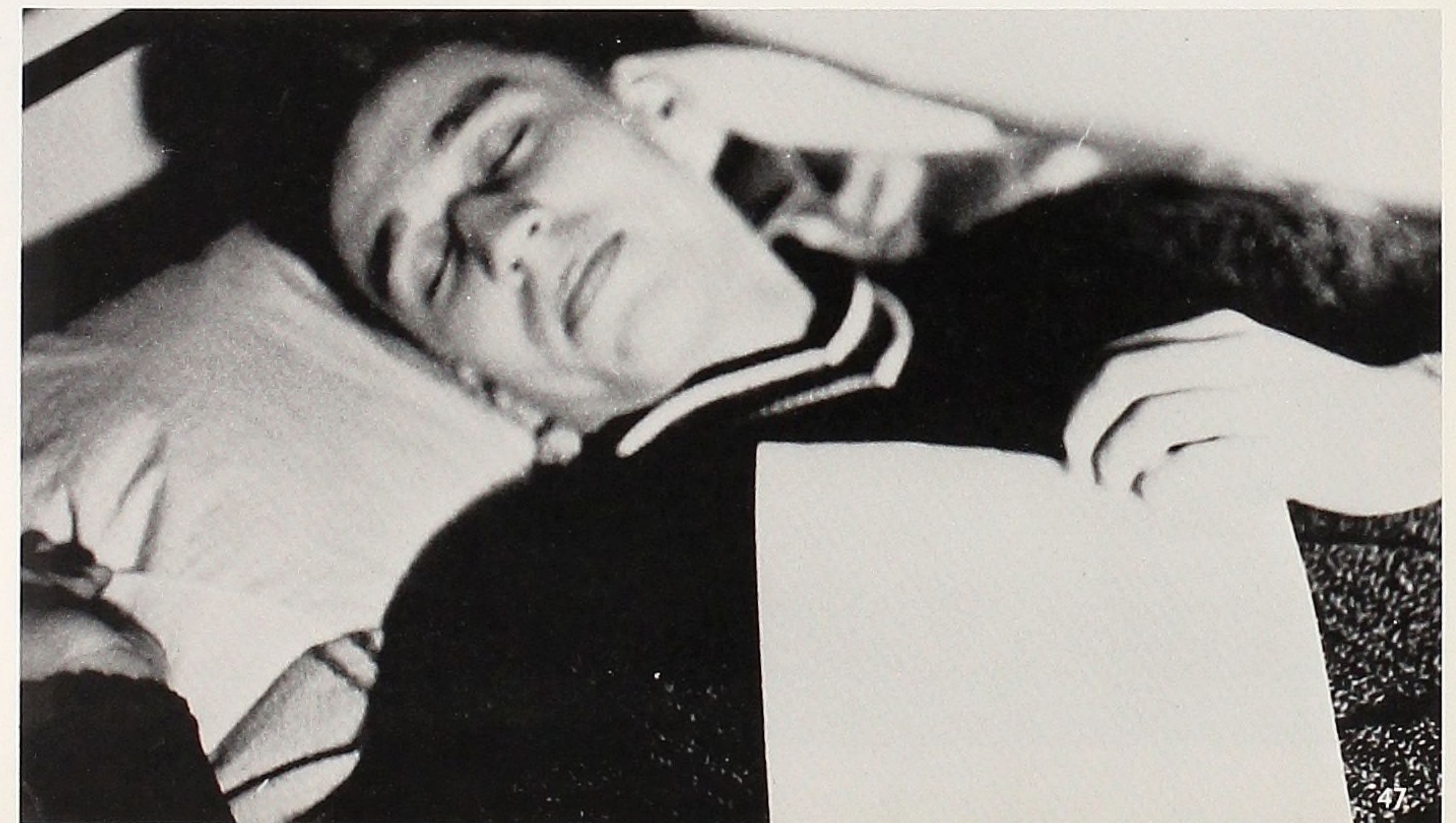
BUT MID-TERMS SNAP THE SPELL



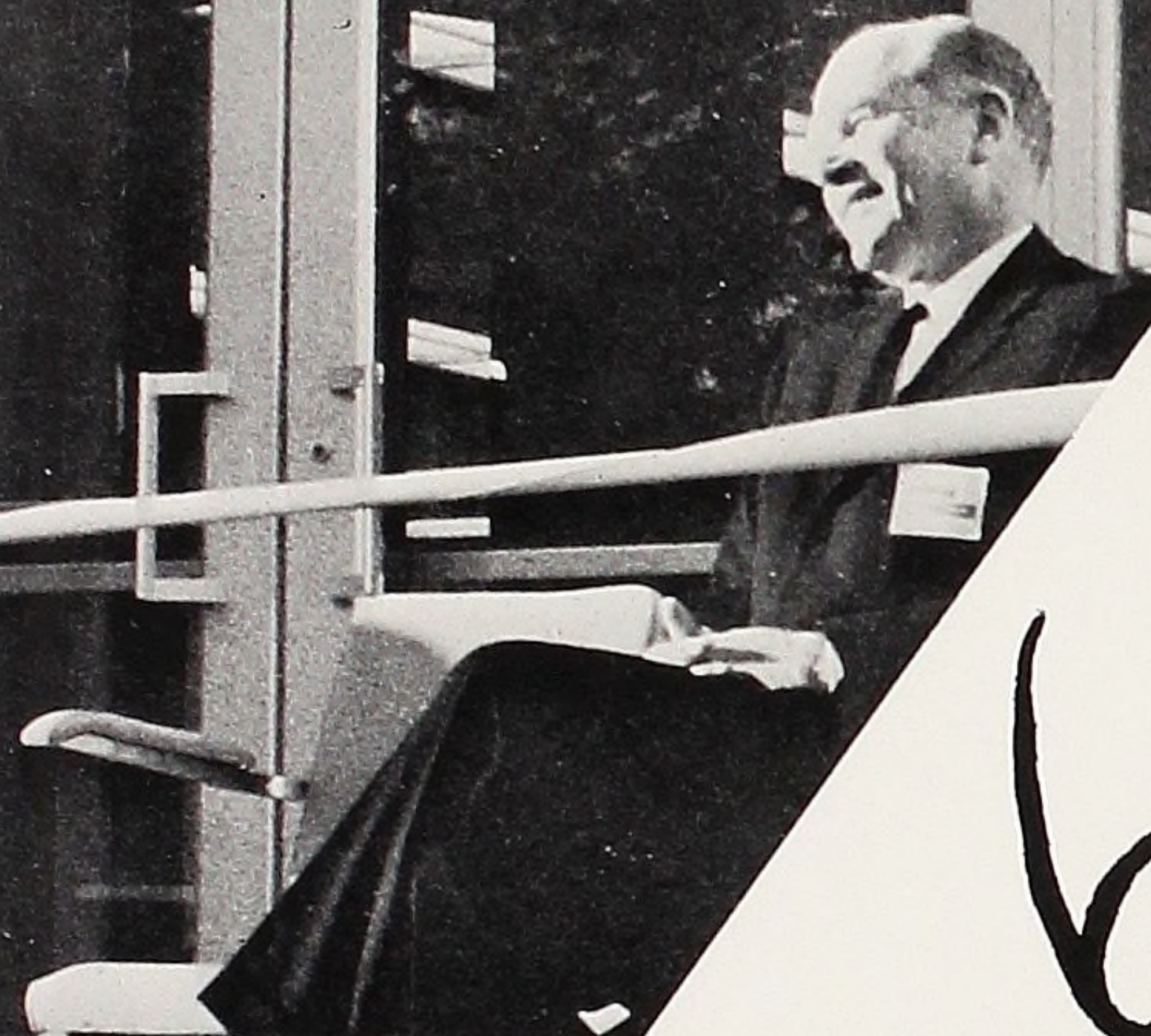
A nervous klaxon busies itself in stirring a deadened synapse by peeling forth its unwanted waves . . . Impulse after impulse until the waves become sound and . . . a judgment is rendered by the mind . . . The klaxon is dubbed premature as a pillow descends upon a head in an effort to relieve this harrassment to action . . . slowly and reluctantly the haze that has meant the sweetness that only repose can mean, begins to lift and leave the mind once more in the state from which it deadened a short time before . . . as the sore and restive eyes open to let in the unwanted light of the study lamp, the mind in recoil and yet instinctive response, begins to identify the world into which it is awakening!!! The time machine, with its now silent klaxon, retains its endless motion even though your fervor for silence and repose should have impaired any future instructions. The term paper now reposes on the cold floor of your night-time cell, due to the vehemence with which

you sought to relieve your call to activity. The greatly depreciated can of coffee that had so many times filled that stained plastic cup from the kitchen, now sits undisturbed. The coffee pot is cold with a good amount of that bitter brew that meant your continued but unwanted activity still in its silent core. The desk full of paper that will take days to sort out to the library, teachers, friends, and your notebooks. The basket full of hurriedly crumpled papers resulting from a stray thought or an unguided index finger. The

unopened bed and the retention of the wearing apparel you wore all day yesterday remind you that last night was that one, and only night that; after being succeeded by several others, meant the end to what could have been the perfect term—if you had only started earlier. And yet your mind finds that in this realism and remorse there is the sweet awareness of victory and the ardent contentment of completion—your term is finished.



HOMECOMING

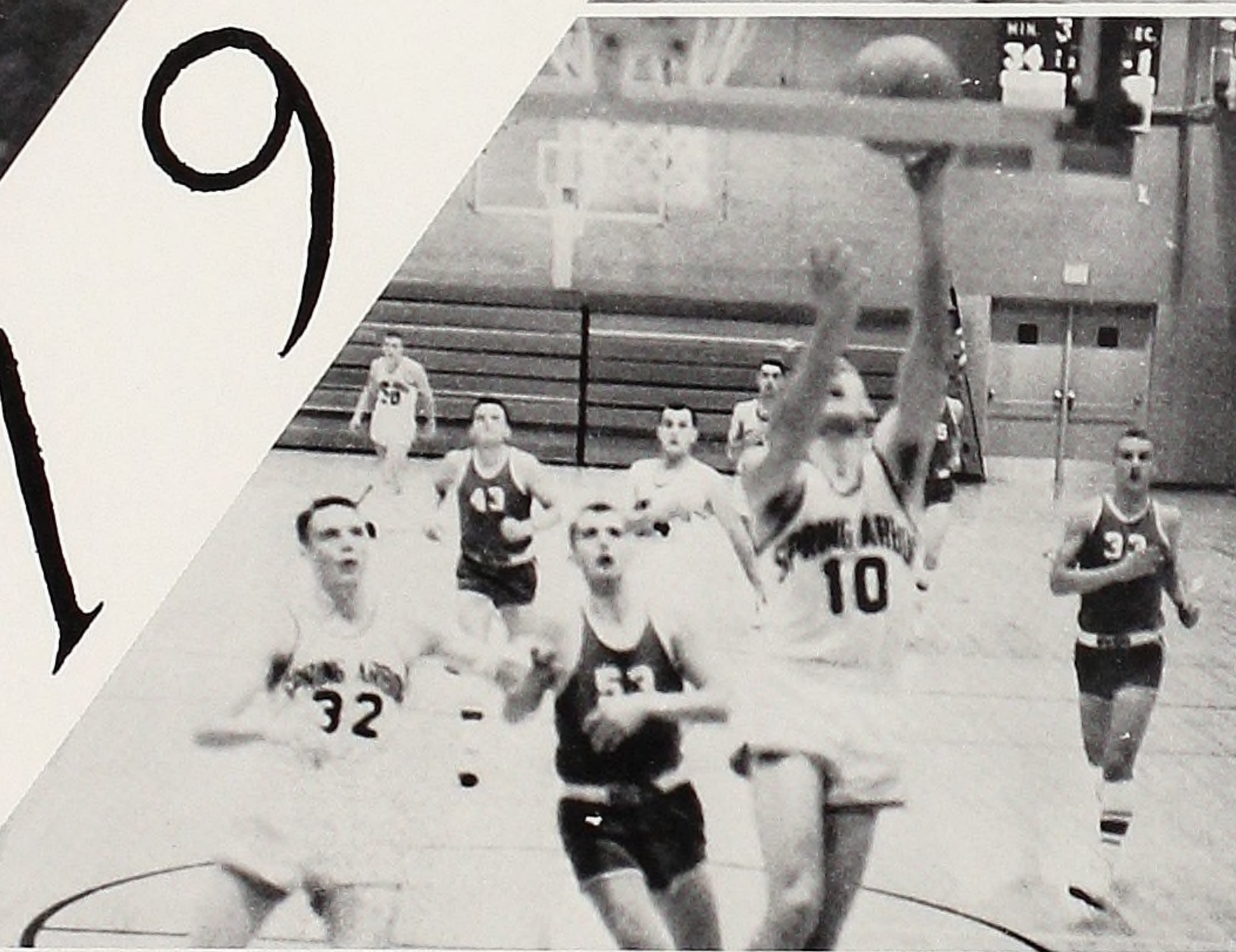


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**1963
QUEEN
MARJORIE
OWENS**



Chapel Presentation of the Queen Candidates. Judy Burlew and Fran Hall receive their corsages.

"Bluejays, come home" . . . and come home they did. Prefaced by a superb musical and theatrical rendition of the "Mikado," Homecoming had a satisfactory climax in the closely-fought game with Fort Wayne Bible College. Gaining inspiration from the half-time coronation of Margie Owens as queen, the Bluejay cagers downed the Fort Wayne delegation 99-88. Library dedication, the "Mikado," the Queen and her Court, and finally the sweet taste of victory over F.W.B.C. added the finishing touches to a well-planned weekend.

QUEEN

MARGIE

Karyl Cox Judy Burlew
Jean Field

Sheryl Johnson
Joyce Sims Fran Hall



1963 HOMECOMING COURT

MUSICAL AGAIN SUCCESS

On Thursday and Friday evenings, November 14 and 15, 1963, The SAC Choral Union presented Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado." Directed by Professor and Mrs. Hubert Wash, the "Mikado" was this year's selection for the annual operetta by the music department. Lead parts were played by Doug Smith, Ray Whiteman, David Andrews, Dave Collver, Norman Arendell, Dorothy Stevenson, and Lois Abramson. Leads, sub-leads, the "maids from school," and "gentlemen of Japan" totaled thirty parts in the cast.

This two-act presentation was the first of several musical productions scheduled for the 1963-1964 school year.

The "Mikado" cast dramatized a Japanese comedy involving the eternal "triangular love affair." Rollicking humor evolves from the strange emotional and political entanglements woven into the plot.

Well done, Mr. Wash. By the way, "What's next?"



"Awaiting the sensation of a short sharp shock!"
Who'll substitute for the victim?

Left: His Royal Highness the Mikado of Japan.
Crime and Punishment—revised edition.



"Three little maids from school."

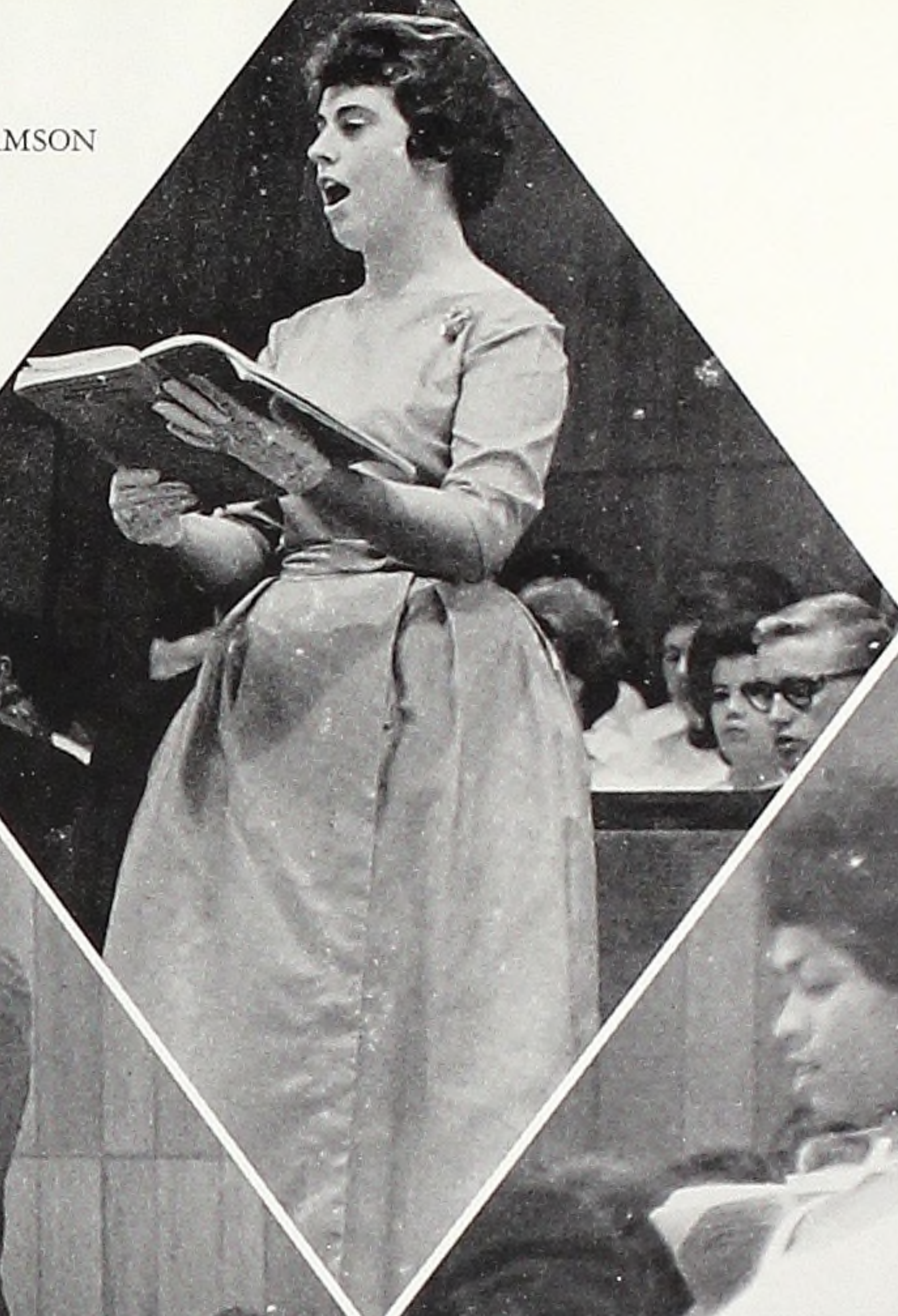
Playing hooky is so much fun!



Professor and Mrs. Hubert Wash

They pulled the strings.

MISS LOIS ABRAMSON
Soprano



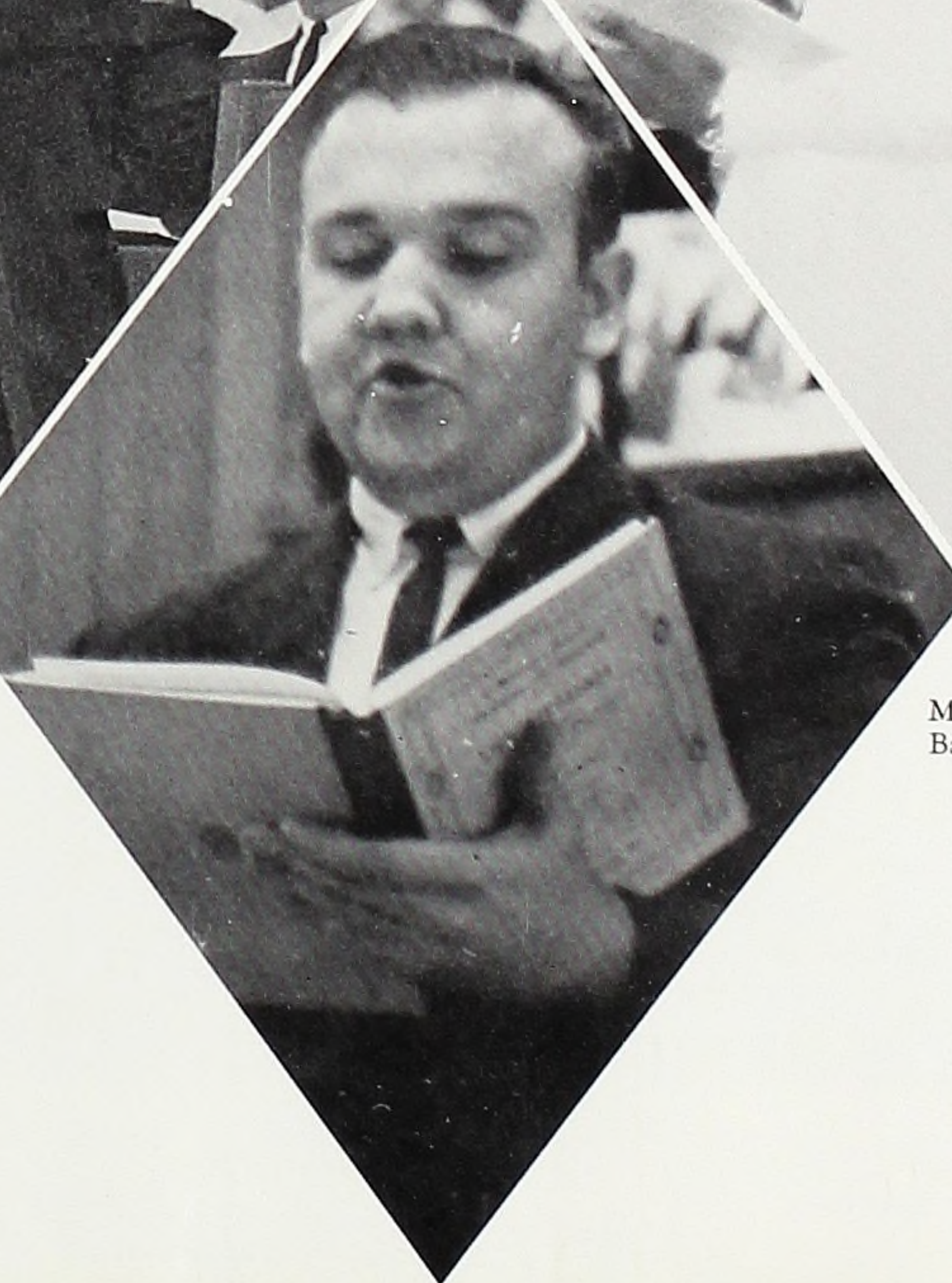
MR. DOUG SMITH
Tenor



MISS DOROTHY
STEVENSON
Contralto



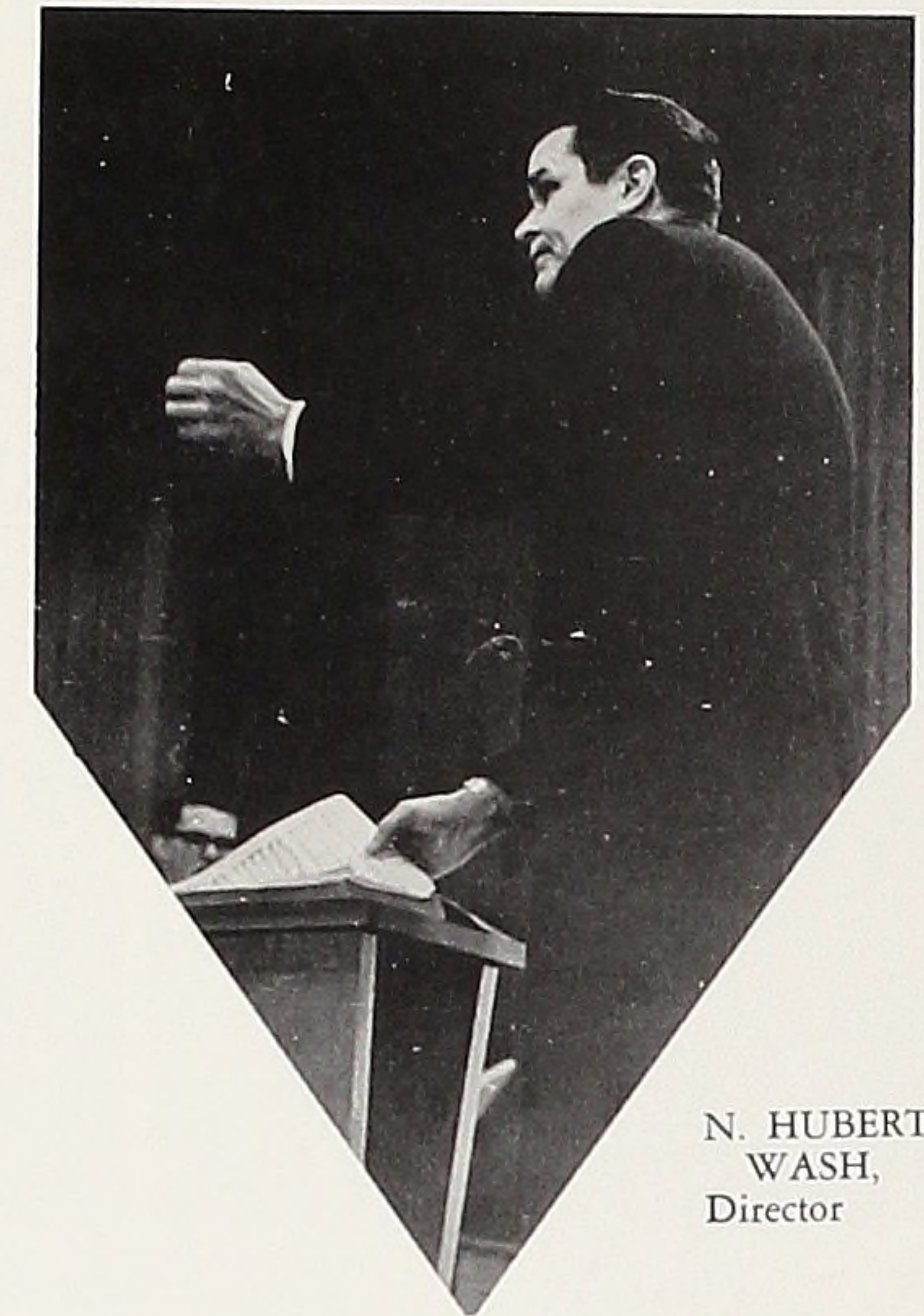
MR. DAVE COLLVER
Baritone



ORATORIO HANDEL-ED WELL

For the first time at Spring Arbor, George Frederic Handel's oratorio, the "Messiah" was performed using soloists drawn exclusively from the student body of the college. Always a performance to stir and inspire the heart, the 1963 rendition was one which meant a little more than usual to the student body. Not only did the acoustics of the new church enhance the sound of the famous airs, but those of us whose lot it was to sit, listen, and enjoy, sensed a real dedication on the part of each member of the Oratorio Society. It is possible for us to appreciate the effort that went into the performance, because we were able to see the effort being put forth in long practice hours before the performance on Sunday afternoon.

Our thanks go to Mr. Wash, who directed the oratorio, to the students and members of the community who compose the Oratorio Society, and to Lois Abramson, Dorothy Stevenson, Dave Collver, and Doug Smith for their diligence and the fine results achieved.



N. HUBERT
WASH,
Director

The Oratorio Society of Spring Arbor



THE VISION



THEY CAME DOUBTING

"and your young men shall see visions . . .". Finding its way into the hearts and lives of each of us, THE VISION portrayed a humble shoemaker who made ready his house and his life for the coming of "Jesus." Only did his "vision" come true as he realized that "inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my children, ye have done it unto me." Without making use of elaborate props or lighting equipment, THE VISION conveyed a simple message, but that message was a powerful one.

BUT LEFT CONVINCED



"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting Life."

—John 3:16—



Dr. Demaray and Wanda Mullins discuss the duties and delights of Christian Discipleship.

3rd ANNUAL MINISTERS' CONFERENCE Feb 25-26, 1964

The Effective Evangelistic Church

TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
9:45 a.m.	Registration and "Coffee Time"	8:00 a.m.	Conference Business
10:30 a.m.	Assembly—Topic "A Cave, A Tent, A City" Dr. D. L. McKenna	8:45 a.m.	Workshop Session I
12:00 noon	Lunch	9:45-10:15	Coffee Time
1:30 p.m.	Workshops—Session I	10:15-11:45	World Fellowship
2:45 p.m.	Panel "The Outreach of The Church" Moderator: Rev. E. E. Wright	12:00 noon	Lunch
		1:30 p.m.	Panel "Conserving our Results" Dr. C. W. Mavis—Moderator
		2:30 p.m.	Workshops Session II

Even the ministers found themselves challenged to a more effective work on their home circuits.

FOR THE SHEPHERDESS

Tuesday afternoon 2:30 Tea served by Faculty Ladies Guild.

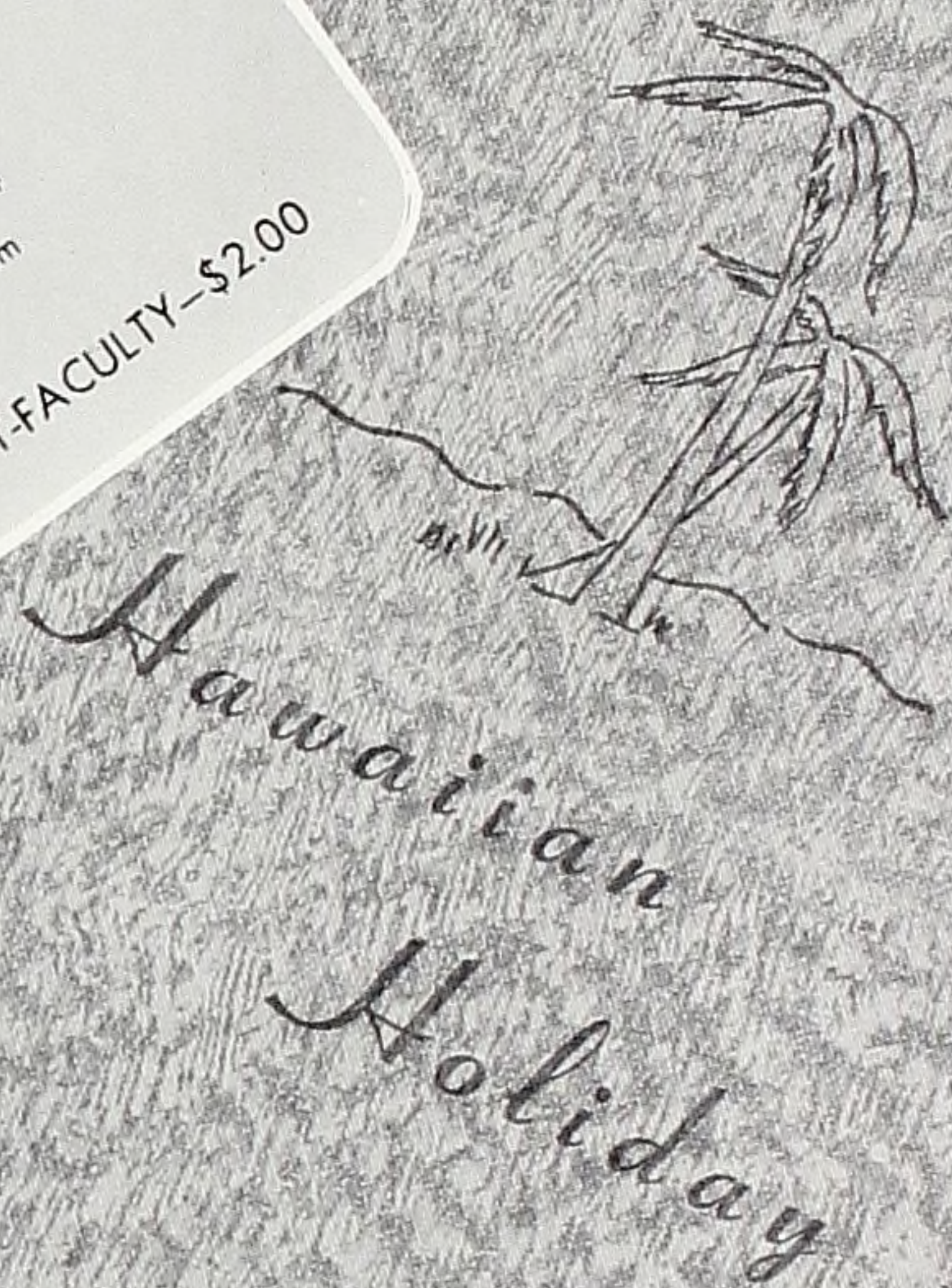
Wednesday afternoon 2:30 Mrs. Bessie Reid Kresge will speak especially to you about your part in Kingdom building.

ALOHA OE!

ALL-SCHOOL BANQUET

Saturday, February 22, 1964
Parkside High School Dining Room

STUDENT-FACULTY—\$2.00



Luau

TROPICAL MIST
(Appetizer)

GAME OF THE JUNGLE
(Ham, Prime Rib of Beef, Turkey)

GOLDEN DREAMS
(Baked Potatoes—Sour Cream, Butter)

LILIKOI AND PAPA
(Chef, Jello, Bean Salads)

TARO CAKE
(Tropical Muffins, Clover Rolls)

DICED BAMBOO
(Relishes)

MANGO COCONUT
(Dessert)

COCONUT DRINK
(Coffee, Milk)

Program

ALOHA (Welcome) MICHAEL J. LUTZ
Social Life Director

INVOCATION DR. DAVID L. McKENNA
President, Spring Arbor College

THE FEAST

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NA LEI O HAWAII SONG OF THE ISLANDS
Directed by Dave Collver—Played by Jean Field

Hawaii isles of beauty,
Where skies are blue and love is true,
Where balmy airs and golden moonlight—
Caress the waving palms of Honolulu
Your valleys with their rainbows,
Your mountains green, the azure sea,
Your fragrant flowers, enchanting music—
Unite and sing Aloha Oe to me.

SPECIAL GUEST EARL GOTBERG and FRIEND

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

ALOHA OE FAREWELL TO THEE

Aloha Oe, farewell to thee
In my heart I'll think of you,
The whole day through dear
My fairest one, the time has come.
I'll say, "Aloha, sweetheart."

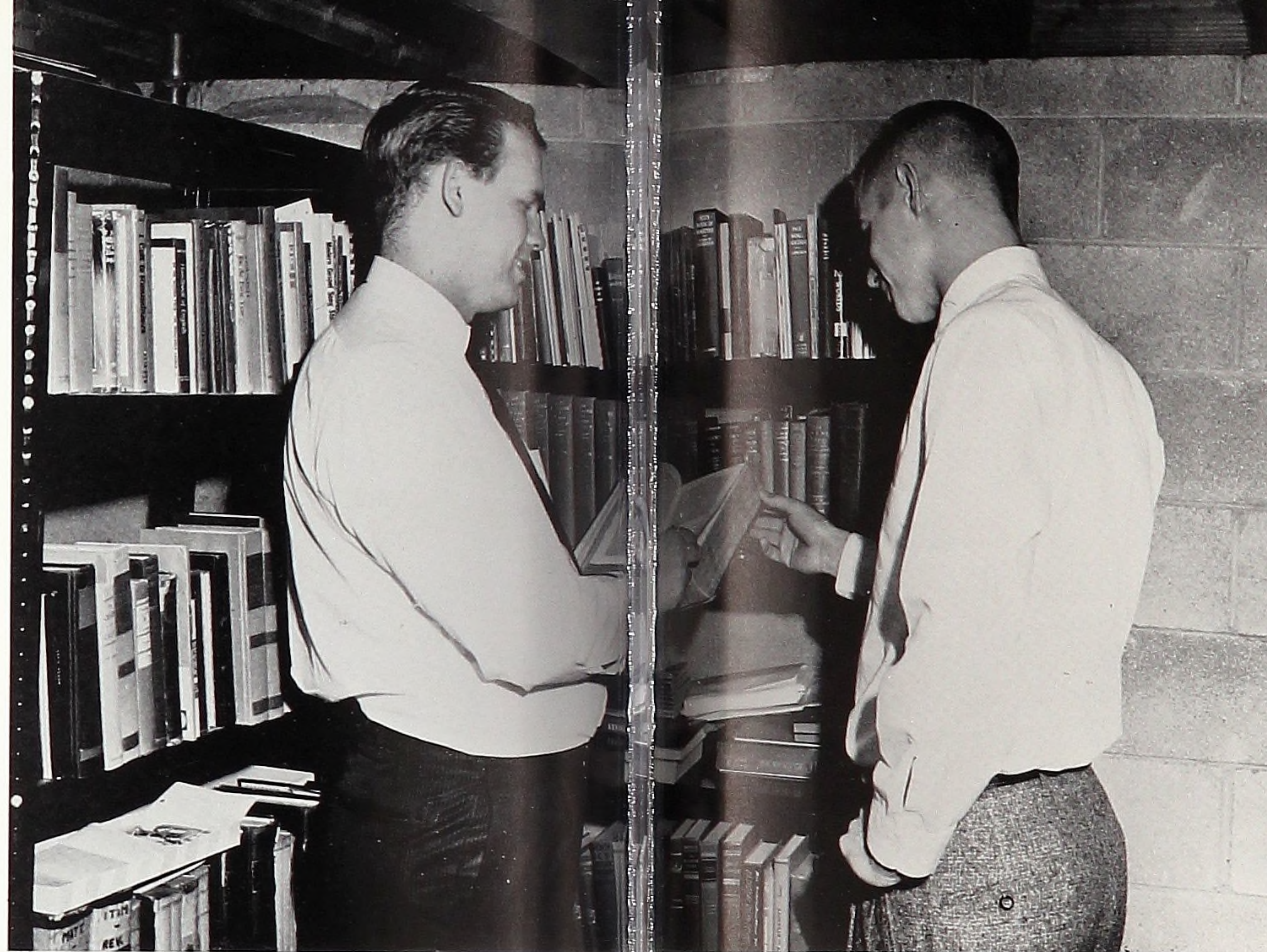
Repeat



As the strains of the Hawaiian farewell faded out, a great many memories were indelibly imprinted in the minds of the student body. The lavish meal, served to a background of soft music; Vanda orchids gracing each place, and the rustle of net and chiffon as Spring Arbor College coeds at their formal best moved past the buffet tables, all created an atmosphere of grandeur and grace, blending into a sentimental symphony. Earl Gotberg and his woodenheaded friend provided hilarious entertainment as dummy and voice made havoc of student, faculty, and administration's composure.

We commend Mike Lutz and the Banquet Committee for a job superbly done.

SOPHS EXPLORE



CHOSEN VOCATIONS



One of the innovations of the curriculum which we believe will be most meaningful in assisting our students in becoming effective participants in their society is the new Exploratory Experience. In this year's program, which took place between semesters (January 24-30), sophomores had the opportunity of living with the family of an alumnus or friend of the college for the week.

The sophomore exploratory experience is a joint participation program for the Spring Arbor student and an alumnus. The purpose is to acquaint the student with a particular vocation and its larger responsibilities as he or she shares the activities with an alumnus who is already in the field. Thus, the student makes observations and serves as something of an apprentice to the alumnus at work, and is an observer and a contributor (when feasible) to organizations and activities to which the alumnus relates himself, such as church boards or committee groups, youth or Sunday school groups, church visitation program, local service club meetings and projects.



HIGH-SCHOOL HILARITY



VISITING STUDENTS MAKE FULL USE OF AVAILABLE RECREATIONAL FACILITIES . . .

Spring Arbor's dual College Days, February 14 and 28, began by leaving some 285 vacant seats in high schools scattered over a tri-state area. Car after car arrived those mornings as prospective students came to view and listen to the story of a college with a Christian Perspective in the Liberal Arts. "Quality Education—Thoroughly Christian" was a theme that was talked and walked about in these few hours of initial observation and participation. A regular class day, curriculum presentation, individual counseling, meals and a cultural program in the evening climaxed the 1964 College Days for both visitors and visited.

AND ILLUSTRATE NEED FOR NEW AND LARGER DINING FACILITIES TOO.



One taping session found Miss Maddox, Lee Wilson, and Gerry Wyma discussing the ways of "putting a show (Children's Theatre) on the road."

ABC VISITS S.A.C.

Spring Arbor College found itself the chosen example of small college U.S.A. The ABC Broadcasting Network program "Presenting the Small College" gave Spring Arbor national recognition and a place of prominence among small colleges.

With a large portion of campus personnel participating, the finest of recording equipment and many helping hands went to work under the direction of Mr. Ira Marion.

In another session, Mr. Johnson, Cal Bymhold, and Don Crocker discuss Spring Arbor's academic challenge.





"Just your name and address. I can get your number from the operator."



What do you mean, you're a bleeder?

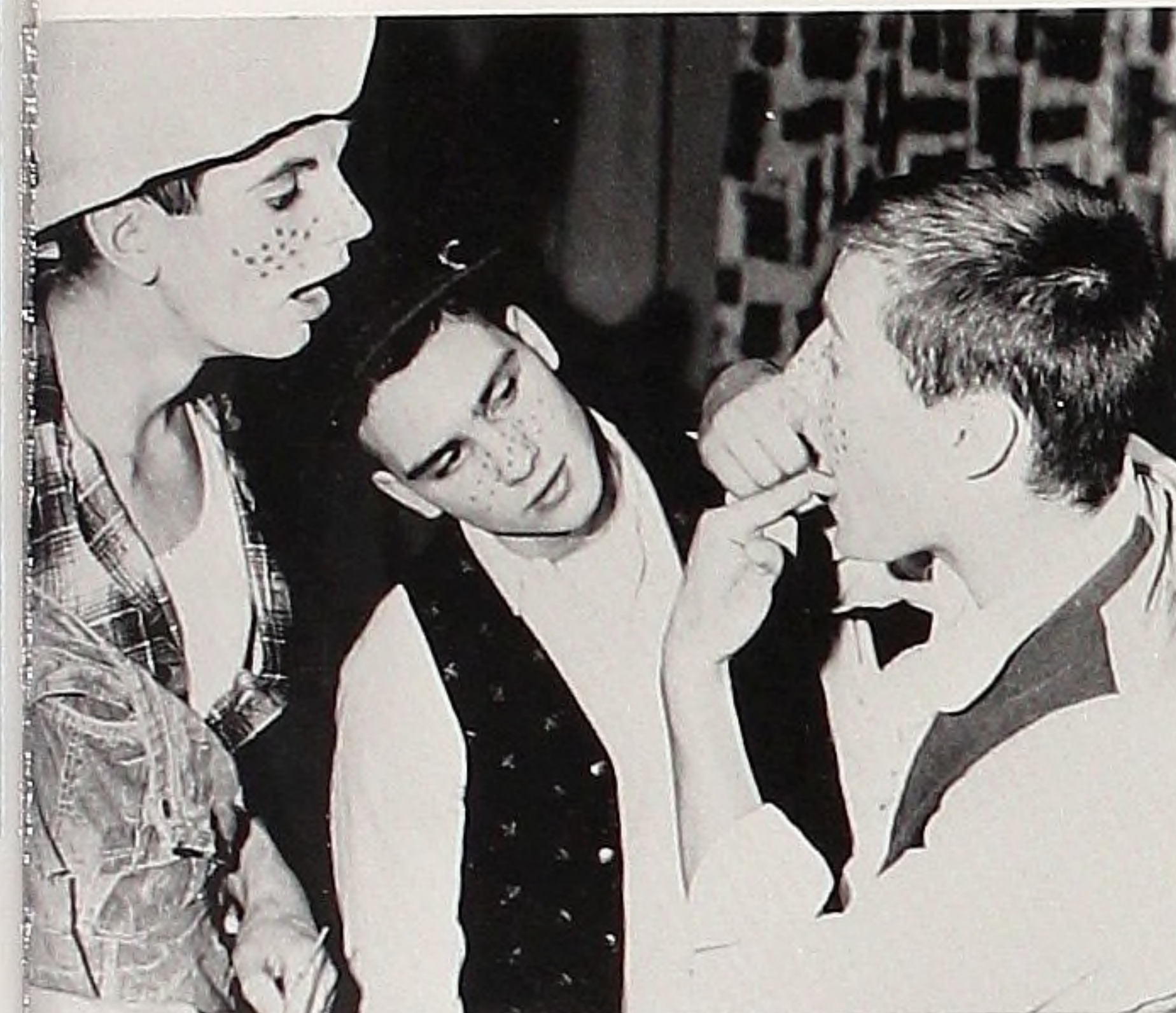
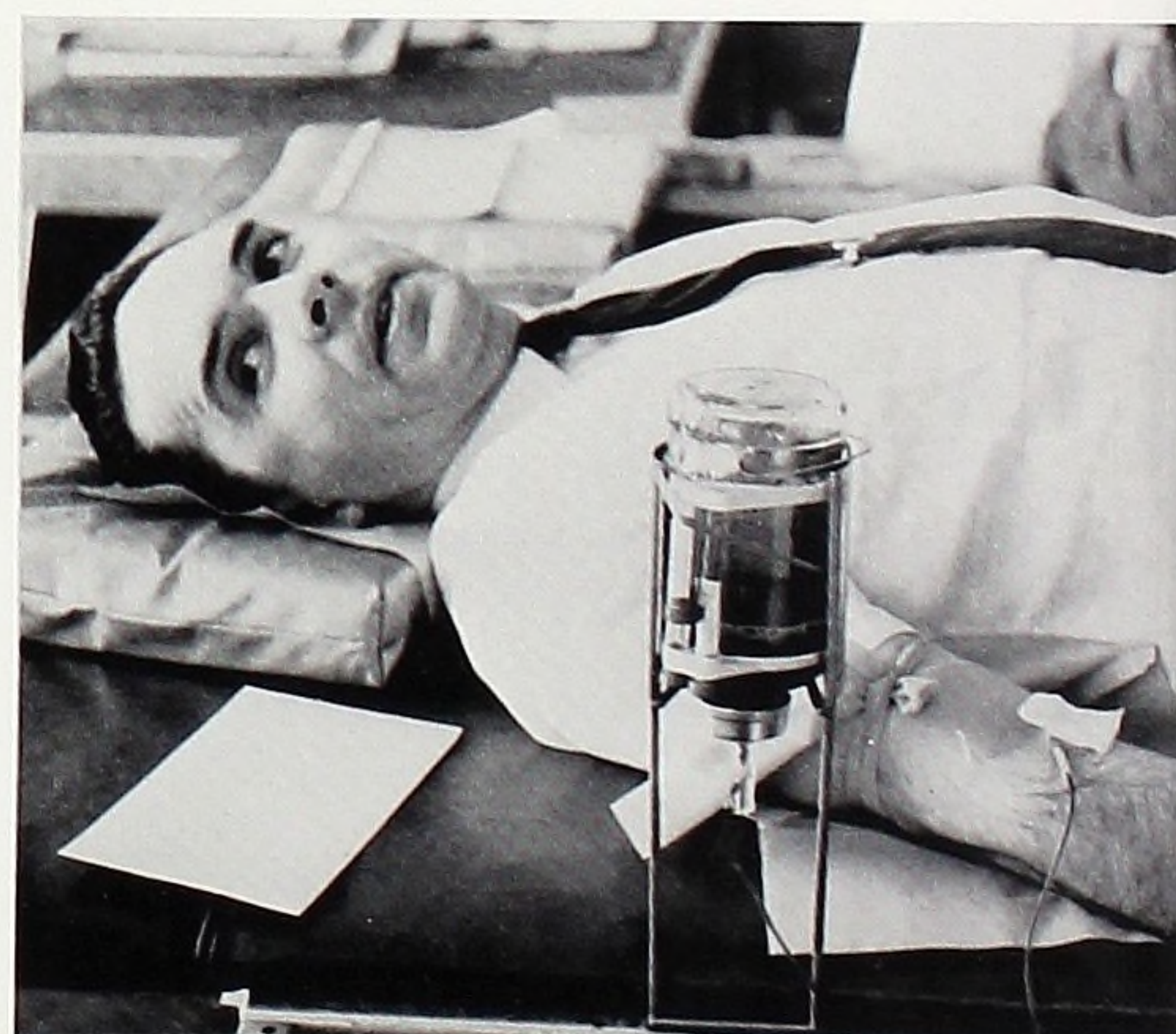
Spring Arbor donors can be proud of their contributions as they helped this area become the first to get more than one hundred pints of blood from a three township area. A total of one hundred thirty-six pints were donated, with thirty-six first-time donors participating. Twenty-eight students and five faculty members of S.A.C. participated this year. Some of the blood will be used whole, while the rest will be processed at the Central plant. The response from the College has greatly increased this year and we hope for even better participation next year.

OPERATION "LEAKY ARM" UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

"For the Cause," they told me.



I know I can't take it with me, but I'm not sure I like to part with it so soon.



CRUISIN' DOWN THE RIVER

left: "Look, fellas, no cavities!"
below: The audience displayed mixed but favorable reactions.

In an adventuresome mood one day, the MAD club decided it was about time the theatrically minded students at S.A. got some practical experience in both the fun and the problems of roving productions. And so our wandering band of thespians chose (it figures, doesn't it) to produce the joys of the journeys of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn as adapted from the novel by Mark Twain. Not only was the cast required to cope with the problems provided by eight different stages in eight different elementary schools, but Tom and Becky Thatcher discovered it's fun to be engaged—except for the kissing part. But all's well that ends well, and the miscreants are welcomed home from their journey with open arms.





Back row, l-r: R. Shirely, S. Wright, J. Asbury, D. Smith, C. Earl, R. Whiteman, J. Field, D. Andrews, K. Smith, C. Bymhold, M. Cicci.
 Third row: J. Killenger, B. Taylor, C. Tugan, B. Kelly, K. Gibbons, C. Cobb, D. Collver, D. Benson, E. Lee, L. Curtis, R. Falconer.
 Second row: J. Rosser, S. Fox, M. Bowen, V. Cobb, K. Walling, L. Abramson, B. Goodrich, S. Quantrell, C. Dodds, E. Henry, K. Cole, J. Sanders.
 Front row: C. Pratt, L. Burrows, E. Getsinger, L. Hibbard, F. Hall, B. Dunkel, N. Arendell, M. Smith, J. Driscal, R. Bastuk, J. Koerner.

Not always A Capella in the true sense of the word, but always an inspiring group, this year's A Cappella Choir promises to not only carry on the tradition of fine vocal music, but to improve upon that tradition and make the 1963-1964 Choir one which will be long and fondly remembered. We wish the choir well as it prepares for its annual Spring Tour and subsequent Homecoming Concert. Under the direction of Mr. Wash, this group has already made a major musical contribution in the form of the "Mikado," and we are confident that the spring events will bring nothing less than the standard of excellence they erected at that time.



THE KING'S CRUSADERS

D. Smith, D. Collver, B. Jones, D. Baker; the Aeolians: M. Cicci, E. Getsinger, F. Hall.

The groups pictured here represent the cream of Spring Arbor's vocal talent. The Aeolian Trio has been the most active ES group this year, and has been assisted by the returning King's Crusaders. These groups and the Ensemble (below) provide an active witness for Christ and the Spring Arbor Concept. Members of the Ensemble this year are: *top, l-r:* D. Smith, C. Earl, R. Whiteman, J. Field, D. Andrews. *Third row:* B. Kelly, K. Gibbons, C. Cobb, D. Collver. *Second row:* V. Cobb, K. Walling, L. Abramson, B. Goodrich. *Front row:* L. Hibbard, F. Hall, B. Dunckel, N. Arendell.



F I E R D S E R V I C E



AEOLIANS

NEW CLUB ON CAMPUS



Back row, l-r: Grant Piehl, Eileen Jonas, Marie Cranshaw, Janice Hill, Roberta Falconer. *Third, l-r:* Kathy Grenfell, Jayne Sanders, Carol Pratt, Marilyn Smith, Dorna Pendleton. *Second, l-r:* Leon VanWagoner, Carolyn Brooks, Marva Jopling, Roland Kent. *Front, l-r:* Mark Sanger, Club Representative; Joe Jordan, Director of Ministry; Karyl Cox, Director of Missions; Sue VanFleet, Publicity Director; Charles Husted, Executive Director.

Through the efforts of the Religious life committee and some very interested people, Ambassadors for Christ was formed. This club evolved from the three clubs; Ministerial, Christos, and Foreign Missions Fellowship, who had formed the mainstay of campus religious activity in previous years.

The idea that students ought to do more in the line of Christian service has been voiced for some time by a growing number of concerned students. By combining the three clubs into one, and reorganizing for added efficiency, Ambassadors for Christ hopes to present a program to the whole Spring Arbor student body so that each student in some way might gain a richer experience in Christ through commitment, involvement, and participation.

Enthusiasm is high in the new club, and the attendance figures are impressive. Beyond the attendance figures, however, there is a new sense of dedication in the heart of the group. It was this sense of complete commitment that led to the organization of the club, and it is this cadre of fully dedicated students that will make Ambassadors for Christ a group effective in the fields of evangelism and spiritual growth.



STUDENT SELF GOVERNMENT

left: the Spring Arbor "Brain Trust". Bill Crothers, Student Association V. President; Don Crocker, President; Joanne Bosworth, Treasurer; and Helen Wheeler, Secretary, at the typewriter.

Under the able direction of the officers pictured above, the Student Association is the governing body of the Spring Arbor campus. Working in cooperation with the faculty and board of directors, the Association seeks to correlate the campus life with the Spring Arbor Concept. The Student Association has been responsible for fund raising campaigns, lyceums, student publications, intramural sports, and many other activities. Members of the Student Association Council available for pictures were: *back row, l-r:* Charles Husted, Leroy Hibbard, Carol Dodds, Fran Hall, Larry Angus, and Jim Sparks. *Front row, l-r:* Barry May, Helen Wheeler, Don Crocker, Bill Crothers, Doug Smith, and Sheryl Johnson.



DORM COUNCILS PROVIDE STUDENT DISCIPLINE



Girl's Dorm Council. *Standing, l-r:* Melody Bunte, Kathy Cole, Ellen Bentley, Elaine Waun, Janet Killenger, Mary Littrell, Jean Field. *Seated:* Sue Haussman, Bethany Euler, Marge Owens.

Representation of the people, for the people and by the people has long been the cry of the ages. Now, the ruling and judgements involved in dorm life with its regulations and restrictions has been taken over by the students themselves. The Men's and Women's Dorm Councils have acted in both capacities this year. Keeping peace, penalizing offenders, and maintaining communication and cooperation with the administration have all been a part of their duties.



The Men's Dorm Council. *Standing:* Jason Hollopeter and Don Hawkins. *Seated are* Gary Manley, Gerry Wyma, and Harold Klassen.

THE EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK



Well . . . let's see, so much has happened this year that it's absurd to suppose that we've captured it all between these covers. There will be many memories for each of us that are impossible or impractical to put down in black and white.

A great deal of thanks is in order, though, to each of the students who has contributed to the 1964 ECHO. Specifically to my assistant editors, Elinar Lee, Executive Assistant; Beth Clune, Layout Editor; Russ Rowe, Art Editor, and Debbie Penrod, (not pictured) Copy Editor. Beyond the Editors, however, stood a number of students who deserve credit for the work they contributed when the going was rough. My special thanks to: Ben Mendoza, Cal Bymhold, Leroy Hibbard, Paul Jones, Lee Wilson, and Marie Cranshaw.

Taylor Publishing Co. has also earned a solid vote of thanks from all concerned with getting the yearbook out to the student body. Particular thanks to their Jackson area representative, Chuck Zimmerman. Chuck, without your help, there would have been no 1964 ECHO.

If I've missed thanking anyone who has worked on this book, it was entirely unintentional. Deadline time is here, however, and I must close. The sincerest best wishes for the future from myself and the entire 1964 ECHO Staff.

With memories,
Don Brady
Editor-in-Chief

SPRING
ARBOR
COLLEGE

CRUSADER



Staff from left to right:
Denise Barb
Beulah Baker
Editor, Ethel
McClellan
Sue Haussman
Mike Lutz
Kathy Cole

The Crusader, with a name that fits well into the Spring Arbor Concept, has done publishing a fine leading college paper and setting general policies for a growing college bi-weekly publication.

Previously named the "Read-it," the Crusader has, in this year of change, been under the direction of Mr. Eric Johnson and the editorship of Miss Ethel McClellan.

Many new ideas have been tried and a majority have been found to the student liking—and their reaction. We would like to compliment the Crusader for a job well done and still continuing.

Complete staff from left
to right:
Denise Barb
Beulah Baker
Ethel McClellan
(back to camera)
Sue Haussman
Mike Lutz
Kathy Cole
Kathy Hedglen
(Director) Mr.
Eric Johnson
Calvin Bymhold
John Allen



KAMPUS KLUBS

We're just Mad about M.A.D. Influencing almost every life on and many off campus, MAD has played an important part in making Spring Arbor College a school of Culture development. Now three years old, MAD integrates and fruitfully develops the aesthetic fields of music, art, and drama. The Children's Theater presented Tom Sawyer, and a consolidated effort produced the Vision. Not wanting to be left out of the airborne WSAE, MAD has contributed a 15-minute radio program weekly, as well as classical productions and The Shakespearean Hour.



Club members, left to right, are: back row: D. Benson, C. Husted, M. Johnson, R. Humes. front row: Miss Maddox, Advisor; J. Newland, L. Abramson, C. Kobiela, C. Davis.

The Young Republican Club was organized last year on SA's campus and has become affiliated with state and nat'l. YR's. The purpose of the club is to help students on campus become more aware of and interested in politics and political policies. An important objective is to make the student realize the position of Christian living in accordance with the political realm. Such activities as attending the State YR Convention have helped the club members become informed thus serving to strengthen club objectives and better understand national party platforms and candidates.



left to right—back row: R. Rowe, B. Baker, M. Johnson, C. Davis, D. Lehman. front row: D. Penrod, J. Mitts, C. Tysen, S. Kirk.

S.E.A. was organized to teach and orient those S.A. Students who were interested in the teaching profession. Possessing membership in the N.E.A., the S.E.A. has been able to expose its members to beneficial information and limitless opportunities. President Jayne Sanders and Advisor Miss Ruth Stevenson have guided the S.E.A. as it seeks to make better teachers for tomorrow's schools.

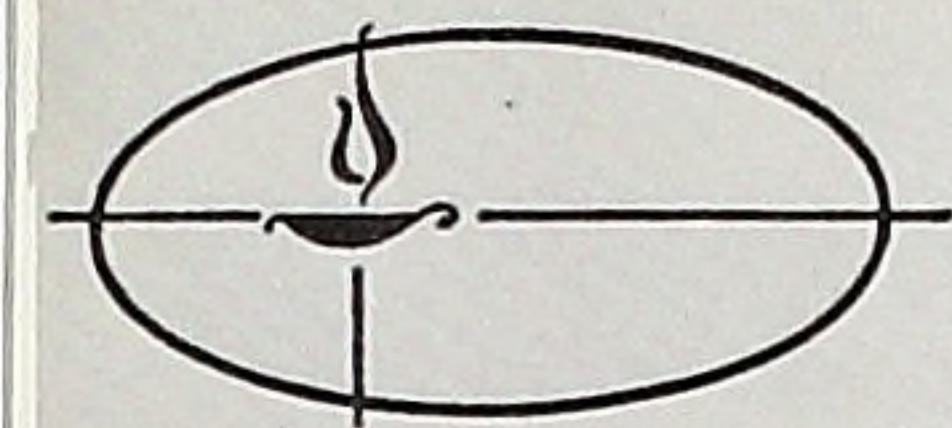


Back row: C. Pratt, L. Abramson, E. Bentley, H. Wheeler. Front row: N. Rodgers, J. Sanders, Miss Stevenson, Advisor; M. Marrs.

INTERNATIONALE



The next time you begin to gripe about the infrequency of your visits home on weekends, consider the lot of the students who not only live out of the state, but come from other countries. While one or two of these live as "near" as Canada, some come from halfway around this dizzy globe. Consider the predicament of the students pictured above in getting home at all. In the back row (l-r) is Philip Chen whose native home is Formosa, Ben and Esther Mendoza, formerly from the Dominican Republic, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jackson (Advisors) from that little hamlet of Spring Arbor. (You've got to admit that even Spring Arbor can be pretty far out at times.) The second row is occupied by Ron Munnings (Our Man in Canada), Dorcas Chow of Hong Kong, Charlene Earl (another of Her Majesty's Canadian subjects), and Patrean Pross, a South American influence. Reversing directions, or continuing around the globe if you prefer, you come upon the home of Vernon DeMille (Front-left) in South Africa, and going North, the native land of Adib (Eddie) Qsar in Jordan. What was that about your not being able to get home for two weeks?



Spring Arbor College NEWS BUREAU

Spring Arbor, Michigan - Phone: (Area 517) 789-7127

February 26, 1964

Immediate release

Spring Arbor College's multi-million dollar expansion program received another significant boost today with the announcement that Mr. & Mrs. Hugh A. White of Birmingham, Michigan have made a major grant to the College for the construction of a new residence hall.

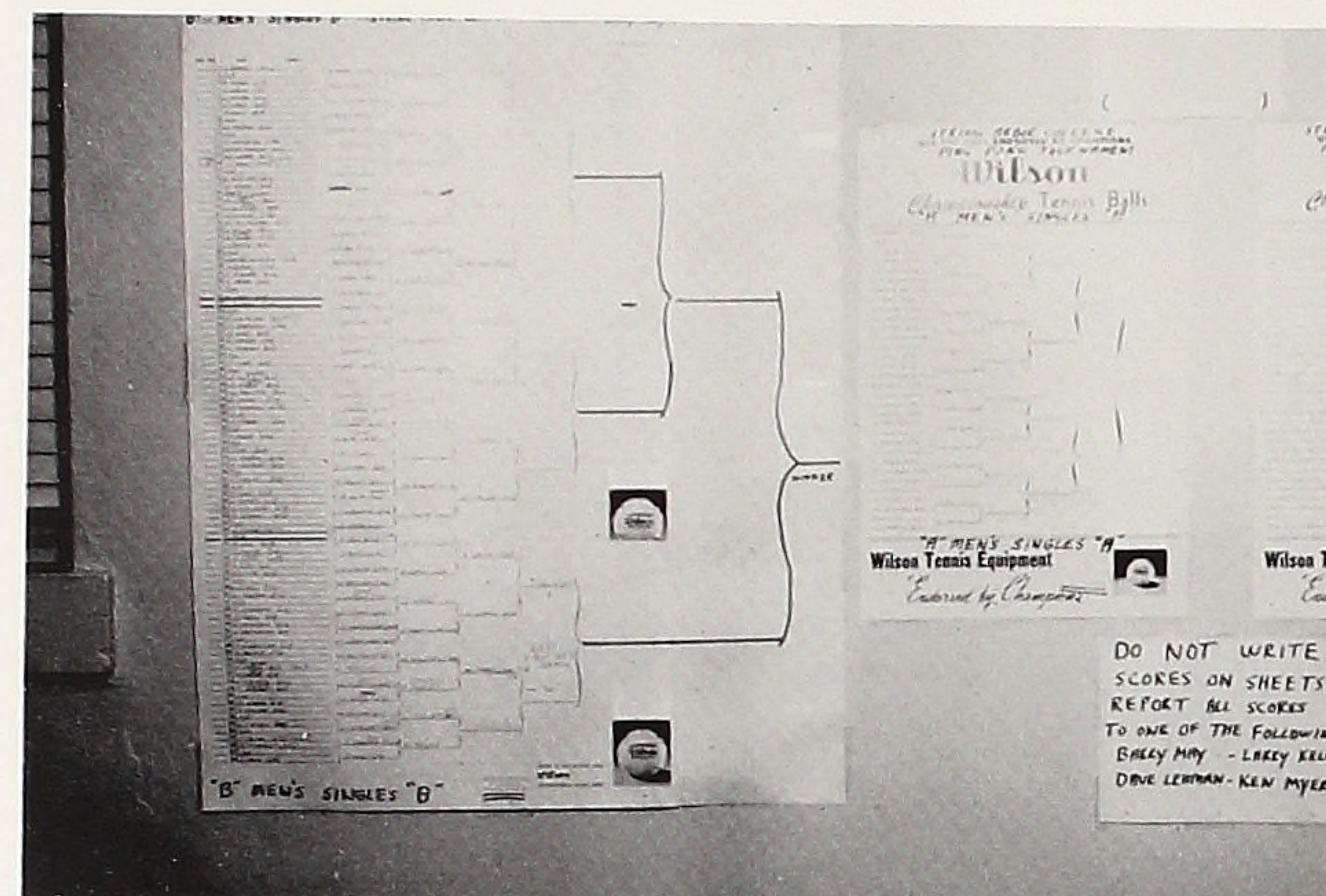
The 52-student unit on which construction will begin this spring will be a companion to the \$127,000.00 Alpha House constructed last year. Both units, then, will fit into a four-wing residence hall complex which will contain rooms for 275 women, a large reception lounge, and a resident advisor's apartment.

The new hall will be ready for occupancy this fall and will permit expansion of the enrollment of Spring Arbor College to 450 students for 1964-65. It is part of the institution's long-range development program which is planned to support an enrollment of 750-800 by 1970.

Donor Hugh A. White, formerly senior partner in the well-known Detroit accounting firm of White, Bower, and Prevo, has been a member of the Spring Arbor College Board of Trustees for thirty years and is currently Chairman of the Board.

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INTRAMURALS

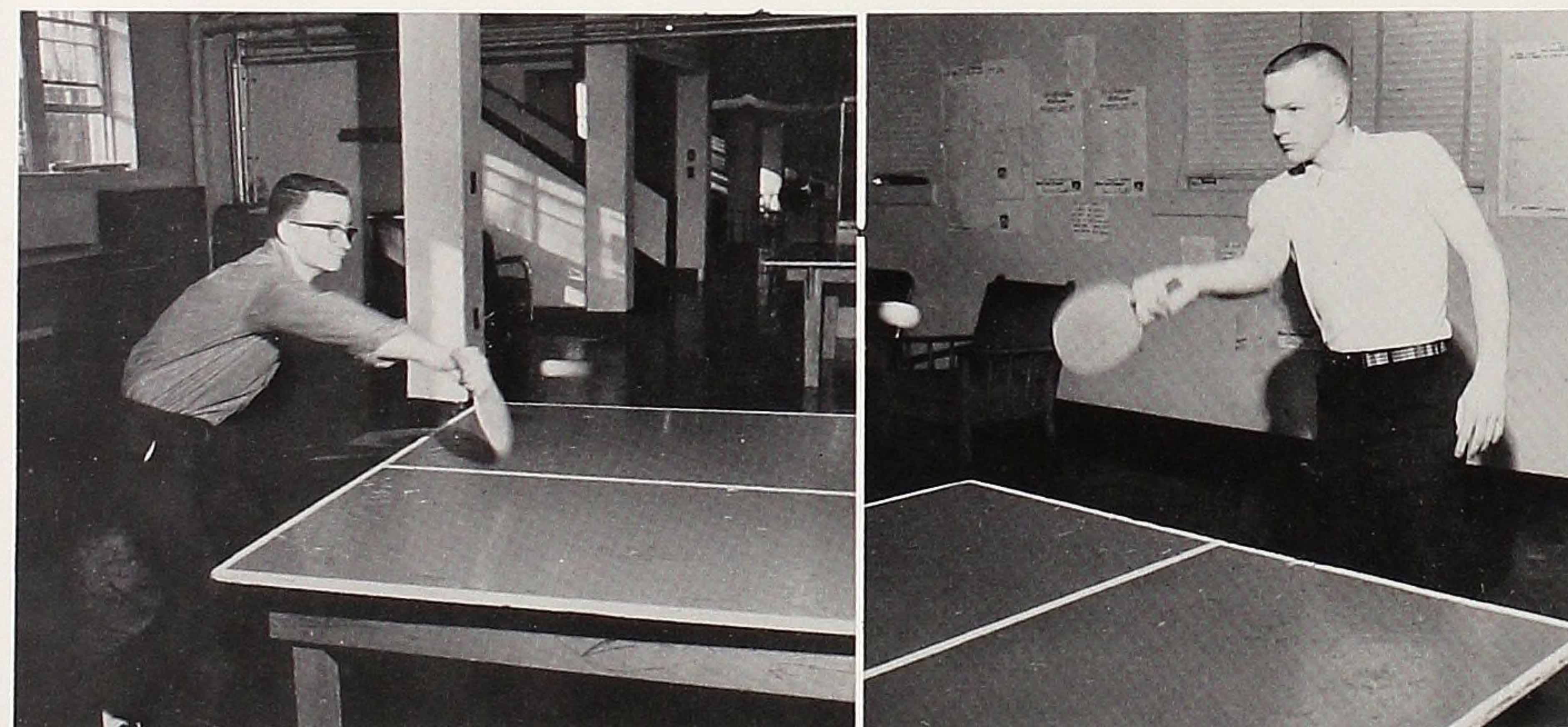


The key word in Intramurals this year has been participation. Barry May, the Student Athletic Director, has made increased participation possible by expanding the list of intramural sports offered and by forming leagues in each sport so that all those interested could participate.

Incentive for participation has been increased by dividing the entire student body into three societies; Delta Gamma Phi, Kappa Sigma Chi, and Theta Phi Delta. Captains of the societies are Dave Lehman, Larry Kelly, and Ken Myers. An added incentive for participation is the trophy which is awarded to the society which has excelled over-all. Excellence is determined not only on a basis of wins and losses, but sportsmanship and society participation as well.

The list of intramural sports this year has included not only the major sports such as football, basketball, volleyball, and softball, but also included such sports as cross-country, track, and a foul-shooting contest in basketball.

The success of this year's intramural program has been largely due to the efforts of Barry May, Mr. Stickney, and the society captains. Because of their enthusiasm for their jobs, student participation and enthusiasm for the intramural program has greatly increased.





1963 CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Nov. 16	Toledo Univ.	won.....	15-48
Nov. 9	SA	won.....	
	Univ. of Illinois		34
	Olivet		77
Nov. 5	Hillsdale	won.....	26-30
Nov. 2	(NAIA)		2nd.
	Central		27
	SA		48
	Hillsdale		56
Oct. 26	Univ. of Michigan	lost.....	30-27
Oct. 19	Roberts Wesleyan	lost.....	30-27
Oct. 12	SA	won.....	23
Oct. 8	Kent		42
	Toledo Univ.		56
	Taylor Invitational		3rd.
	Earl		37
	Kent		59
	SA		68
Sept. 28	Hope	won.....	17-39



Always Spring Arbor's strongest sport, cross-country once again made Spring Arbor look good in the eyes of the sports fans. Bluejay Harriers, led by Tony Mifsud and Barry-May, sprinted to comfortable wins in five separate meets and lost only three. Thanks, fellows, for making Spring Arbor so highly respected in this phase of competition.



above: Tony only looks lonely because no one else can keep up with him.
right: We lost this one, 30-27, but it wasn't because the Bluejays were loafing.
below: Not a competitor in sight as Tony crosses the line.



THE RAFTERS RESOUND



DeNeise Barbe, Dawn Ryckman, Marge Owens, Marva Jopling, Carolyn Brooks

As the girls lead the cheers and the pep band plays, school spirit is no longer dead and forgotten. The Bluejay cheerleaders have a tradition for excellence and this year's squad is no exception. Possibly the true measure of their ability is the fact that even when the team was so far behind as to make victory seem impossible, the efforts of the cheerleaders spurred the team and fans on to eternal hope.

A new feature at Spring Arbor this year is the pep band. Directed by Russell Skinkle, this small but spirited group lends a festive air to each and every event they attend. Hiding behind their instruments below are Bruce Goodrich, tuba; Doug Smith and Gene Faler, baritones; Dean Hurd, sax; (Larry Angus, Baritone too. You almost hid too well, Larry.) Russ Rowe, LeRoy Hibbard and Mr. Skinkle, trumpets. Looks like Jimmy Howes and Brian Jackson at the bass drum.



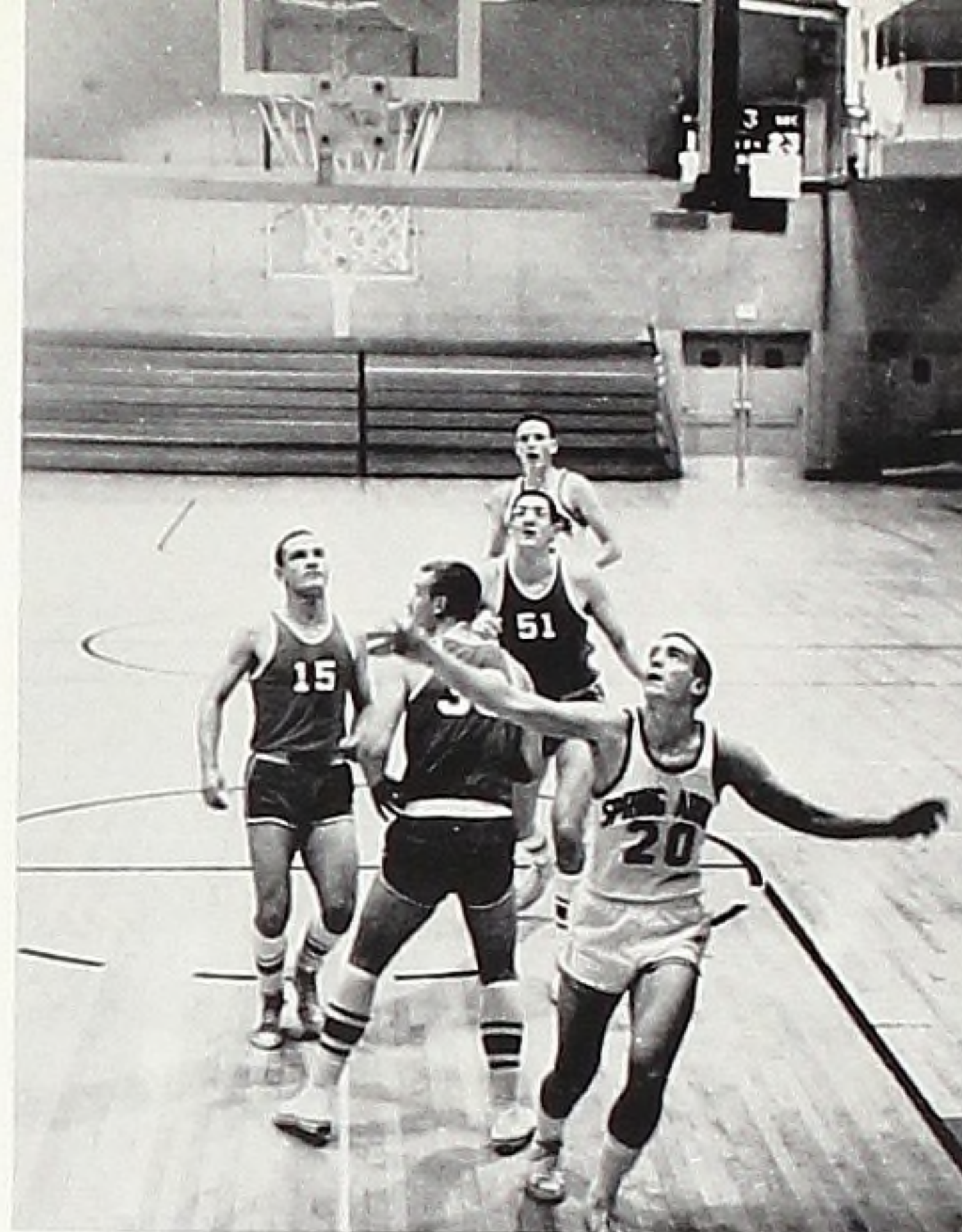
From left to right: Dennis Toles, (Manager), John Andy Mitts, (Manager), Mike Dapprich, Steve Robbins, Neil Veidt, Coach Briner, Rocky Kent, Nate Burly, Jim Taylor, Darrel Dunkel, Larry Kelly, Coach Stickney.



OPPONENT	S.A.	THEM
Fort Wayne	99	88
Indiana Tech	95	122
Tri-State	86	92
Concoria	78	75
Defiance	88	112
Cedarville	81	111
Taylor	96	118
Hillsdale	73	94
Concordia	67	65
Goshen	87	107
Olivet	90	91
Fredonia	88	84
Cedarville	96	105
Grace	83	100
Fort Wayne	92	104
Malone	65	73
Bethel	73	65
Hillsdale	47	85
Defiance	101	116
Indiana Tech	77	131
Detroit Tech	117	42
Grace	90	110
Cedarville	74	90
Bethel	83	92

TALLY SHEET 1963-64

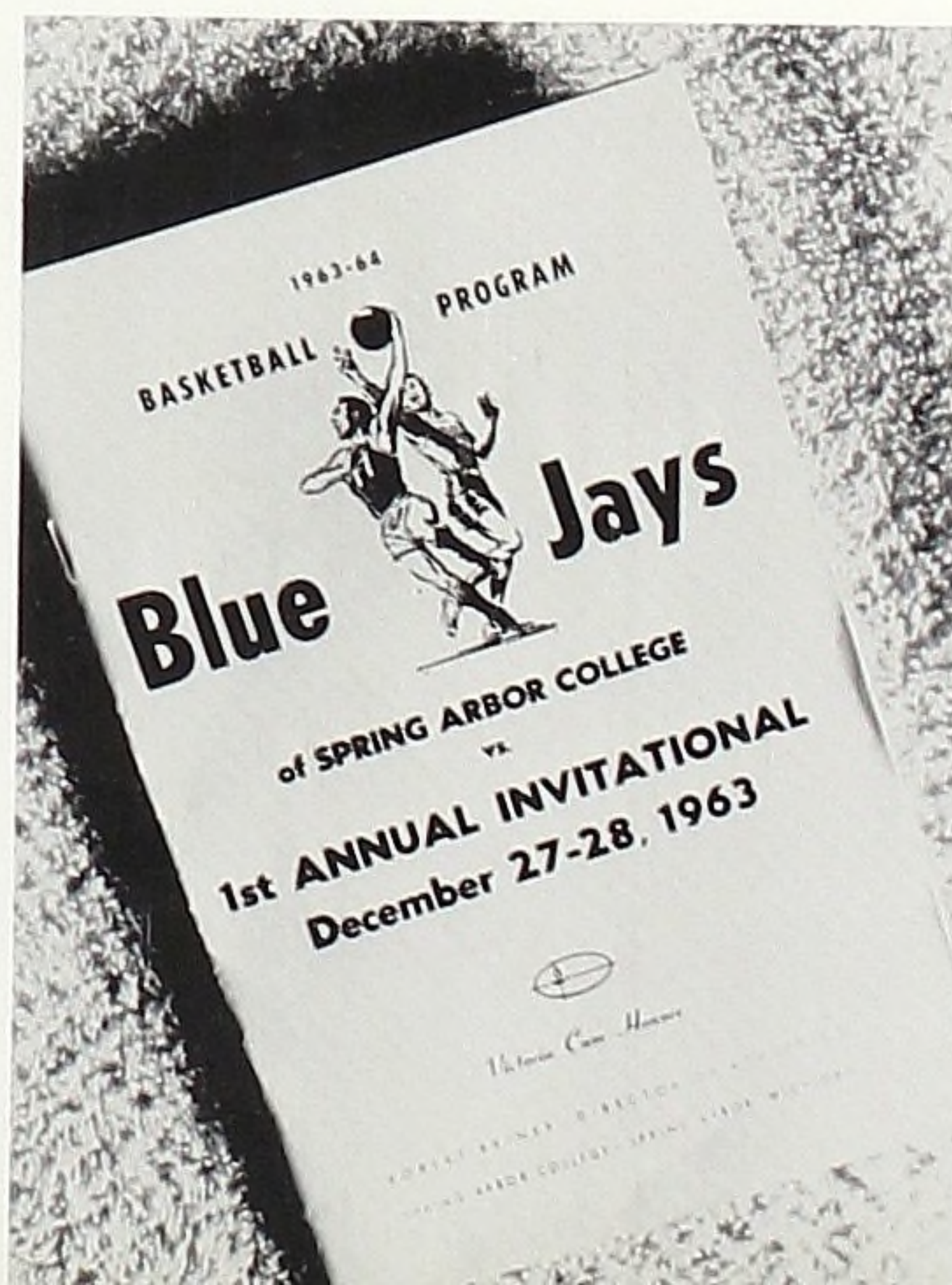
X-MAS TOURNEY



Taylor (above) and Kent (below) tried hard, but the Blue-jays came out second best.



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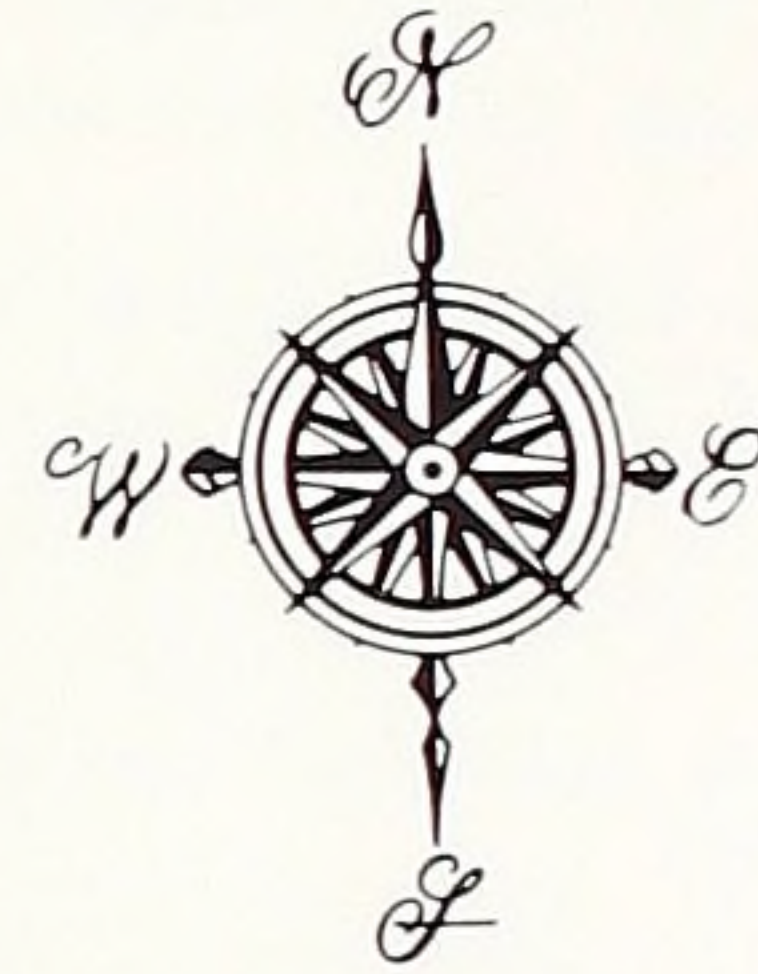
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Love, said the maiden; Beauty, said
the page;
Freedom, said the dreamer; Home said
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Fame, said the soldier; Equity, the seer;
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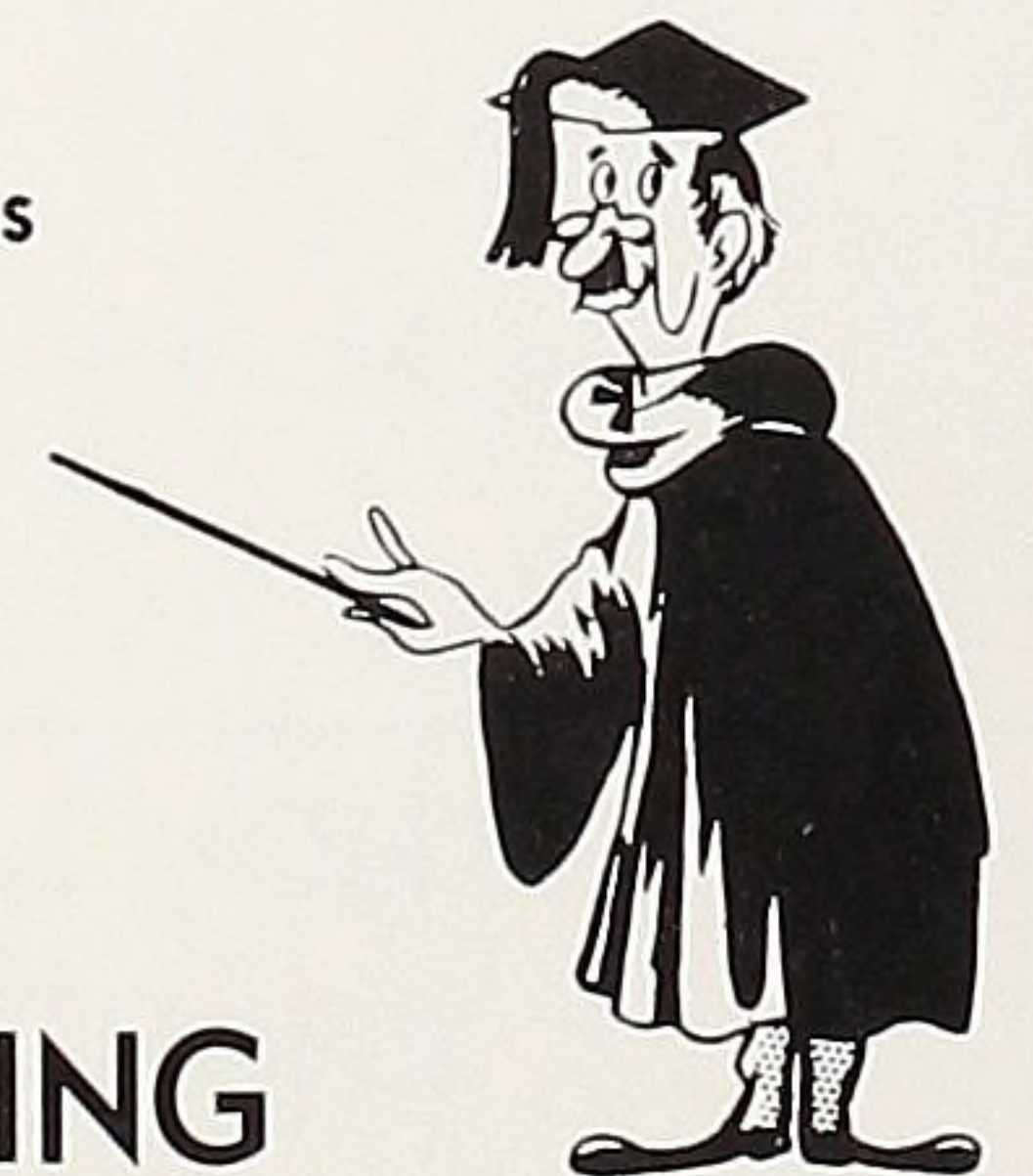
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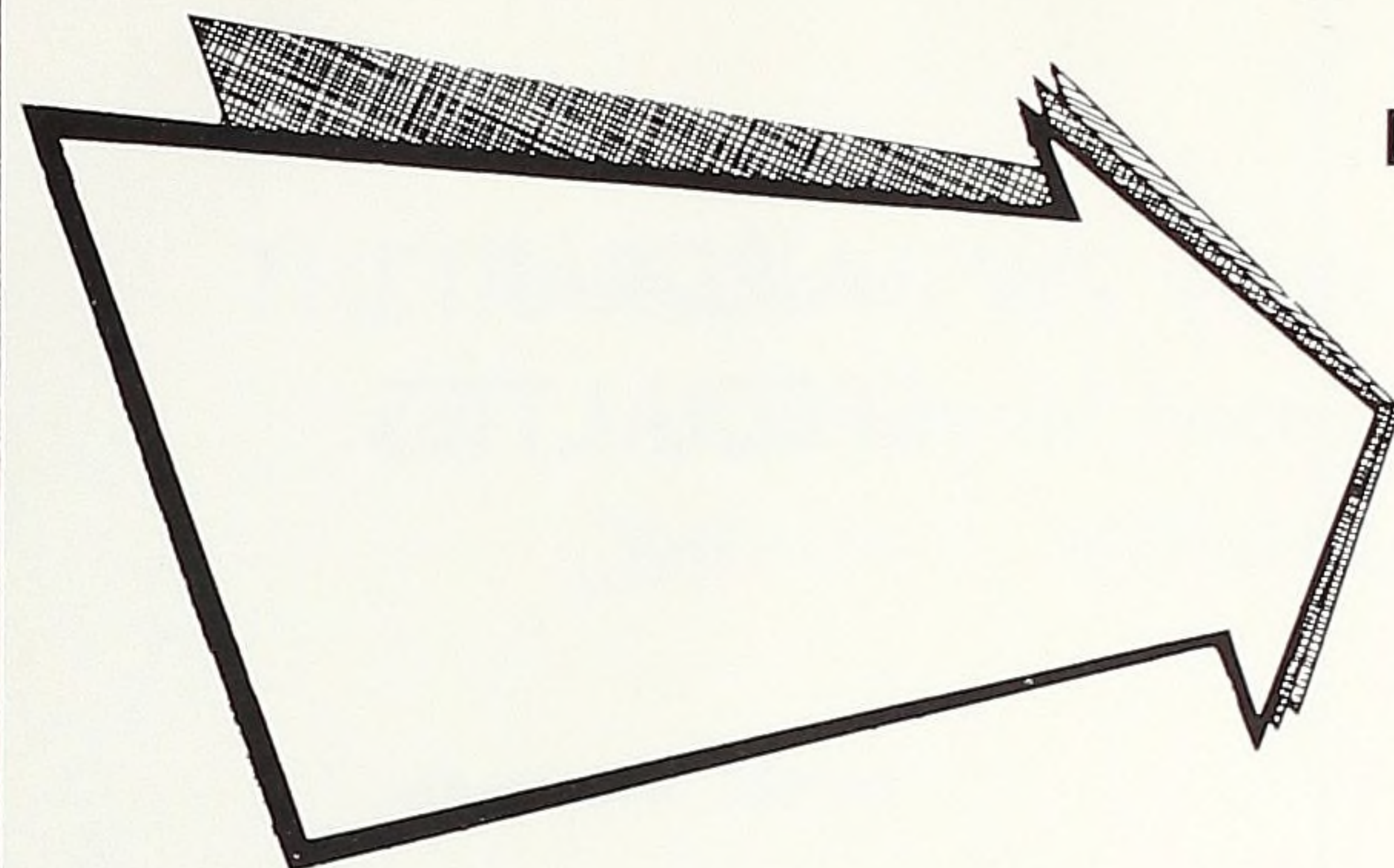
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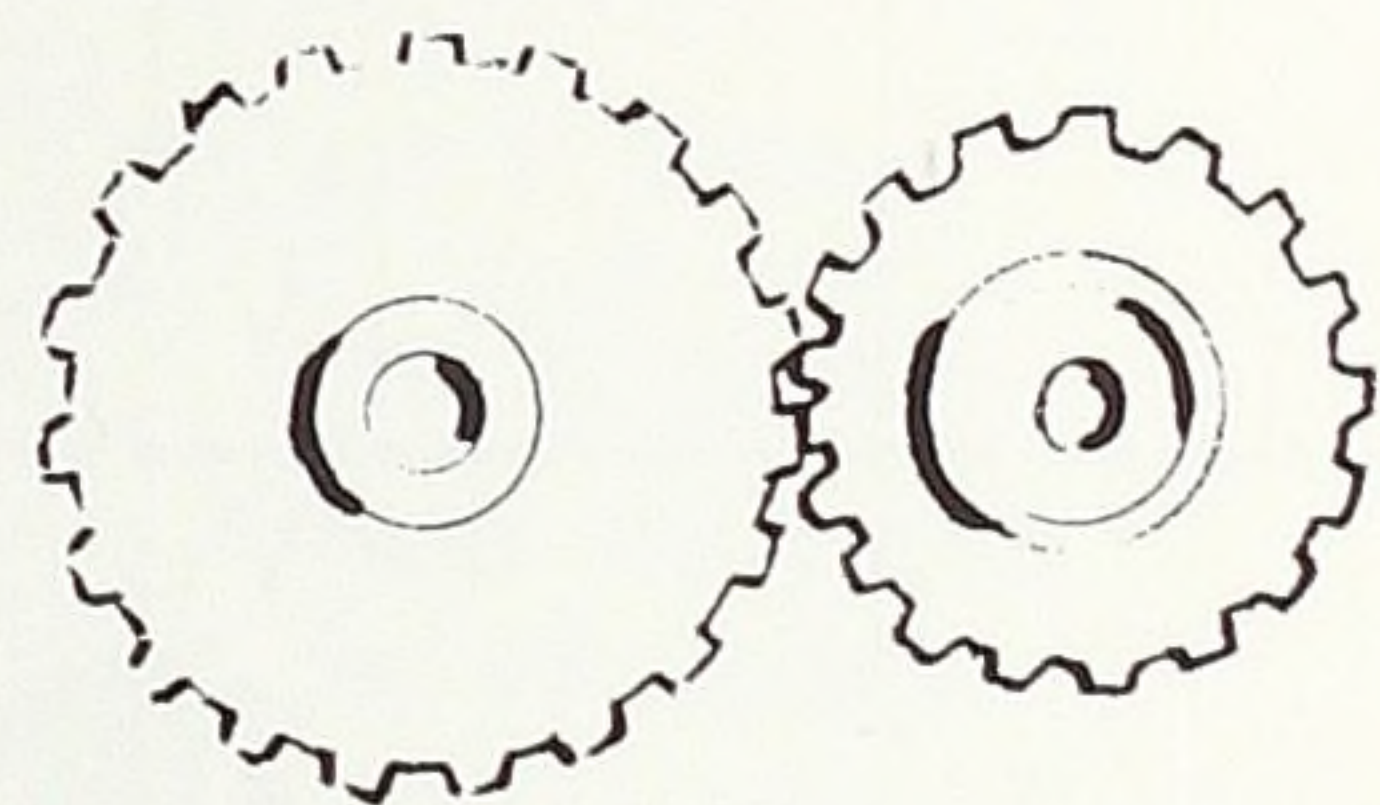
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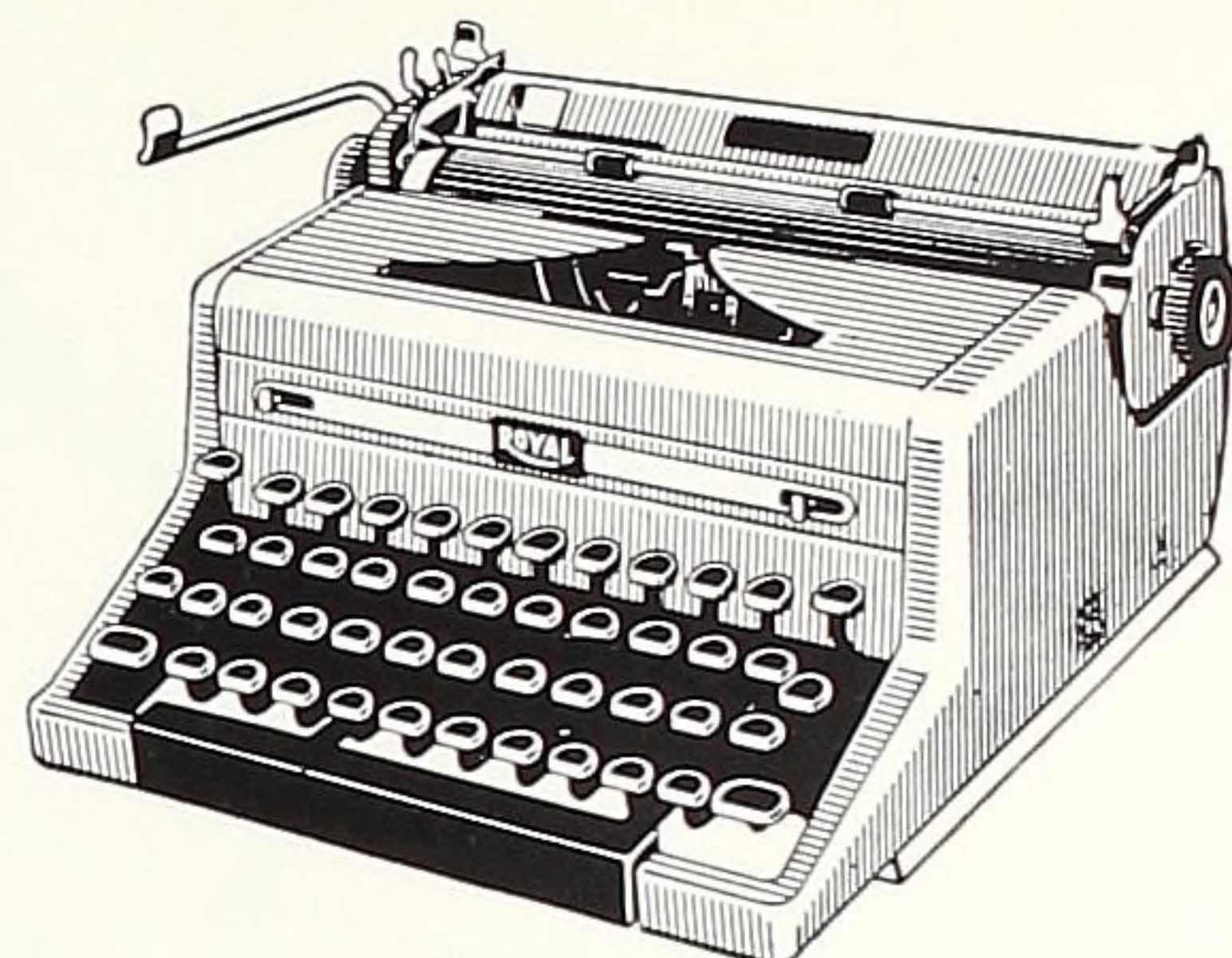
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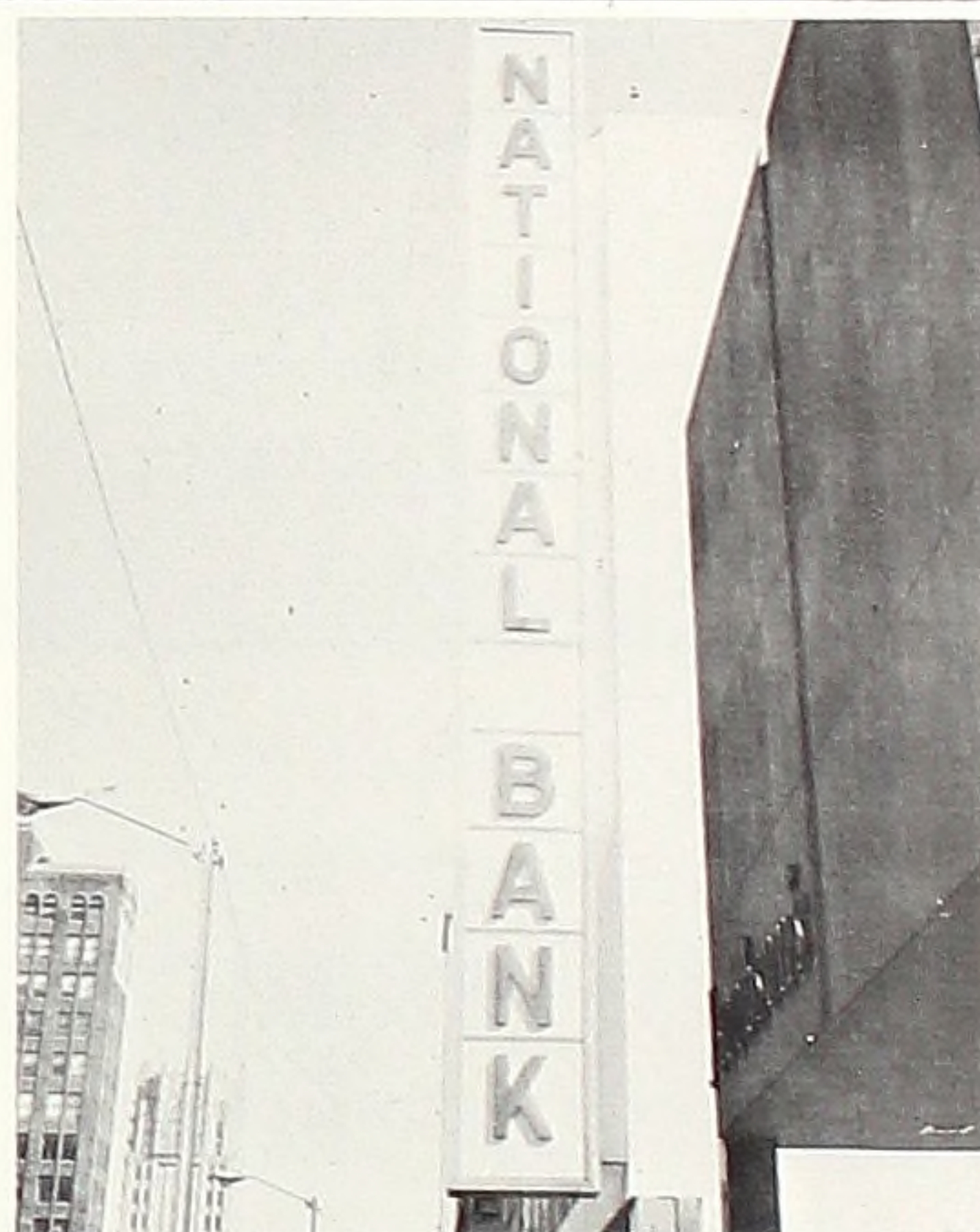
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