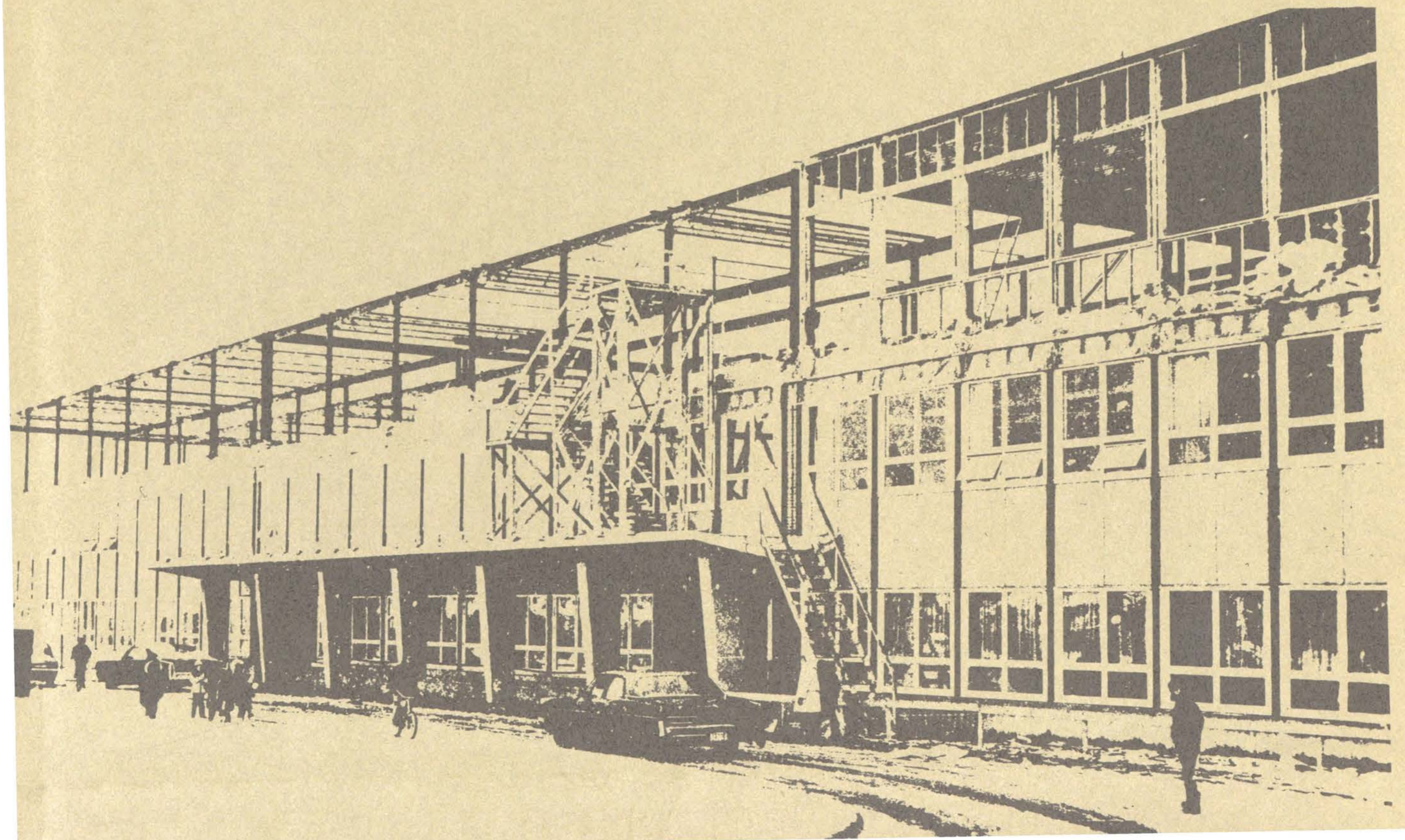
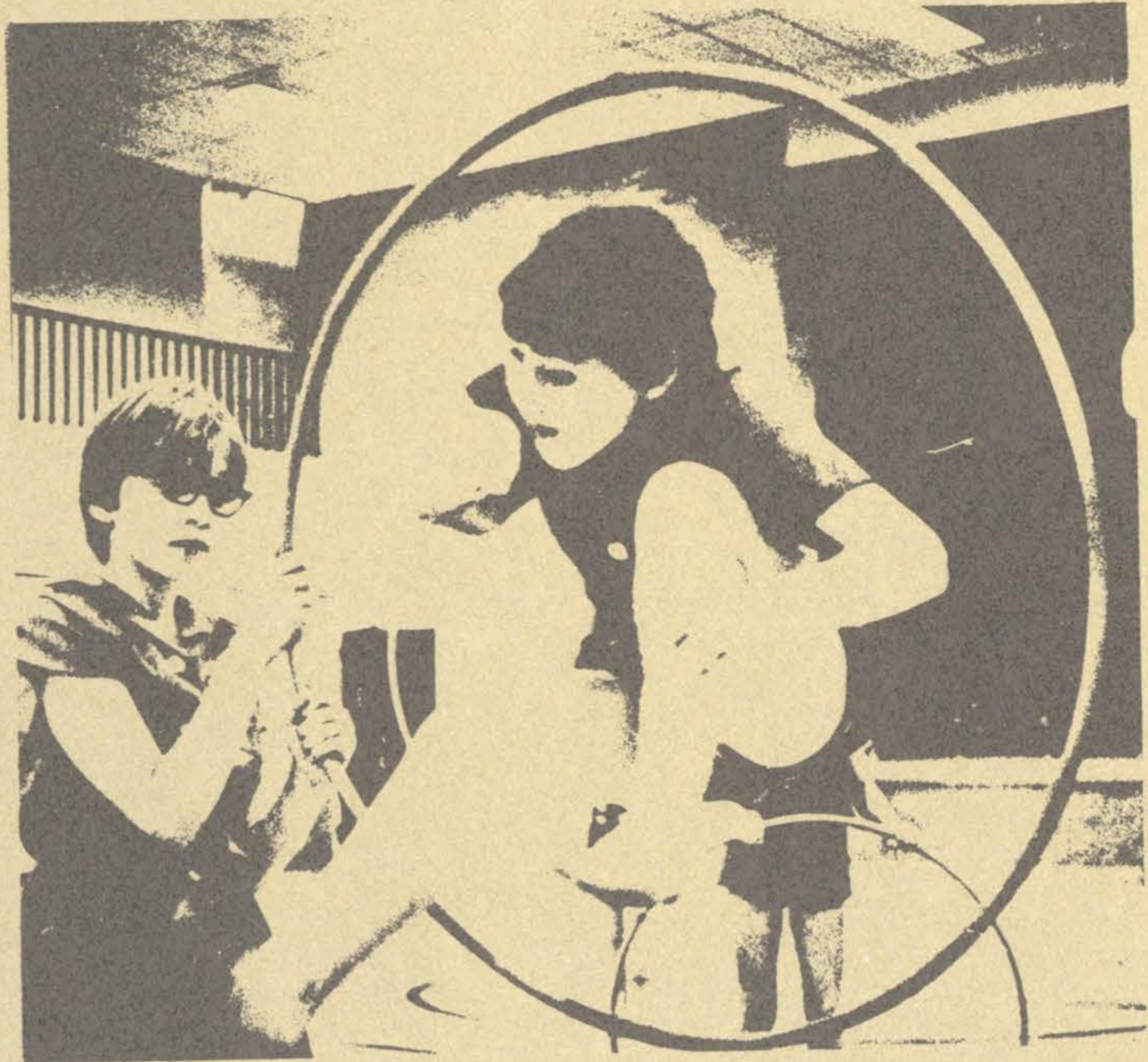
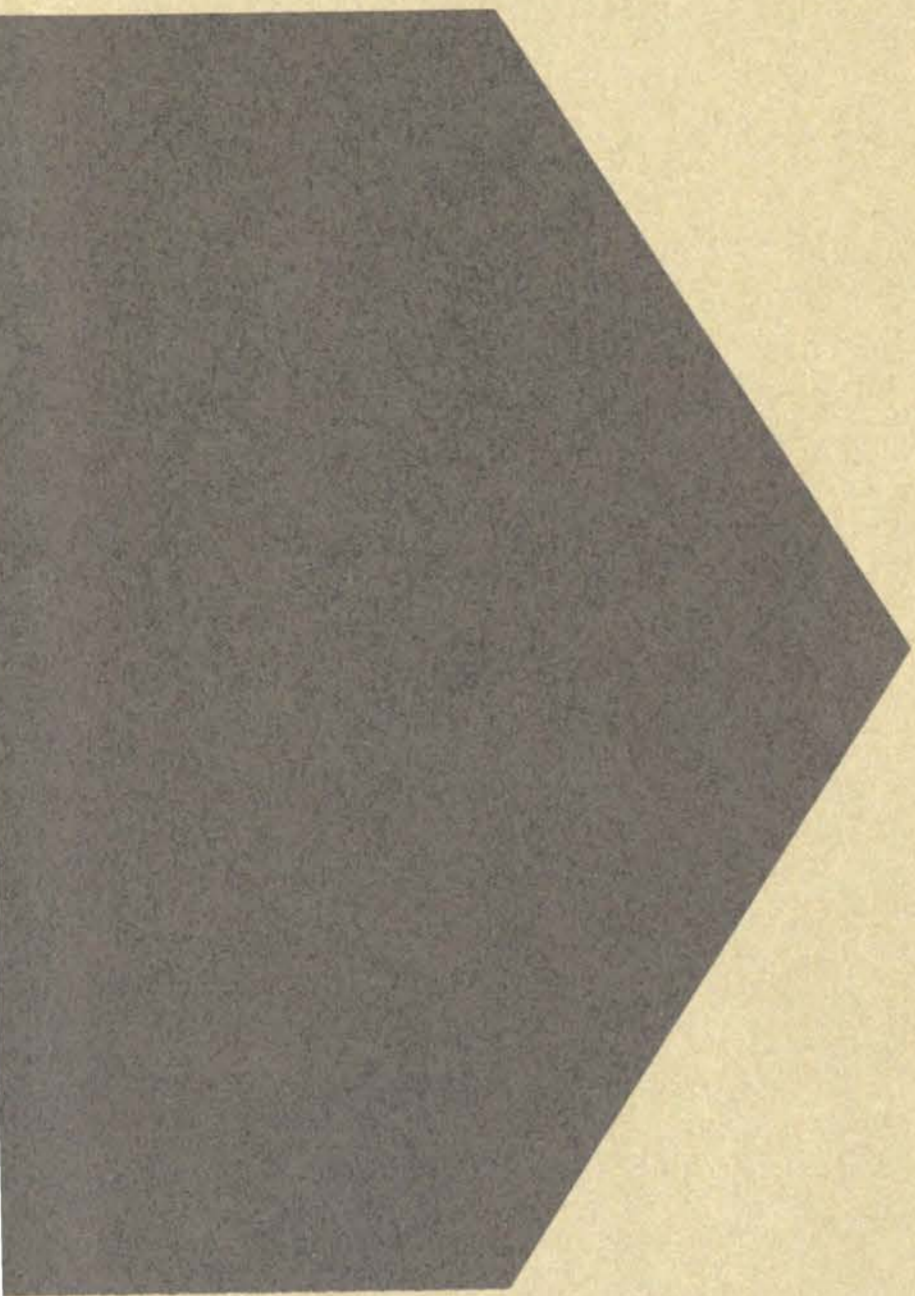


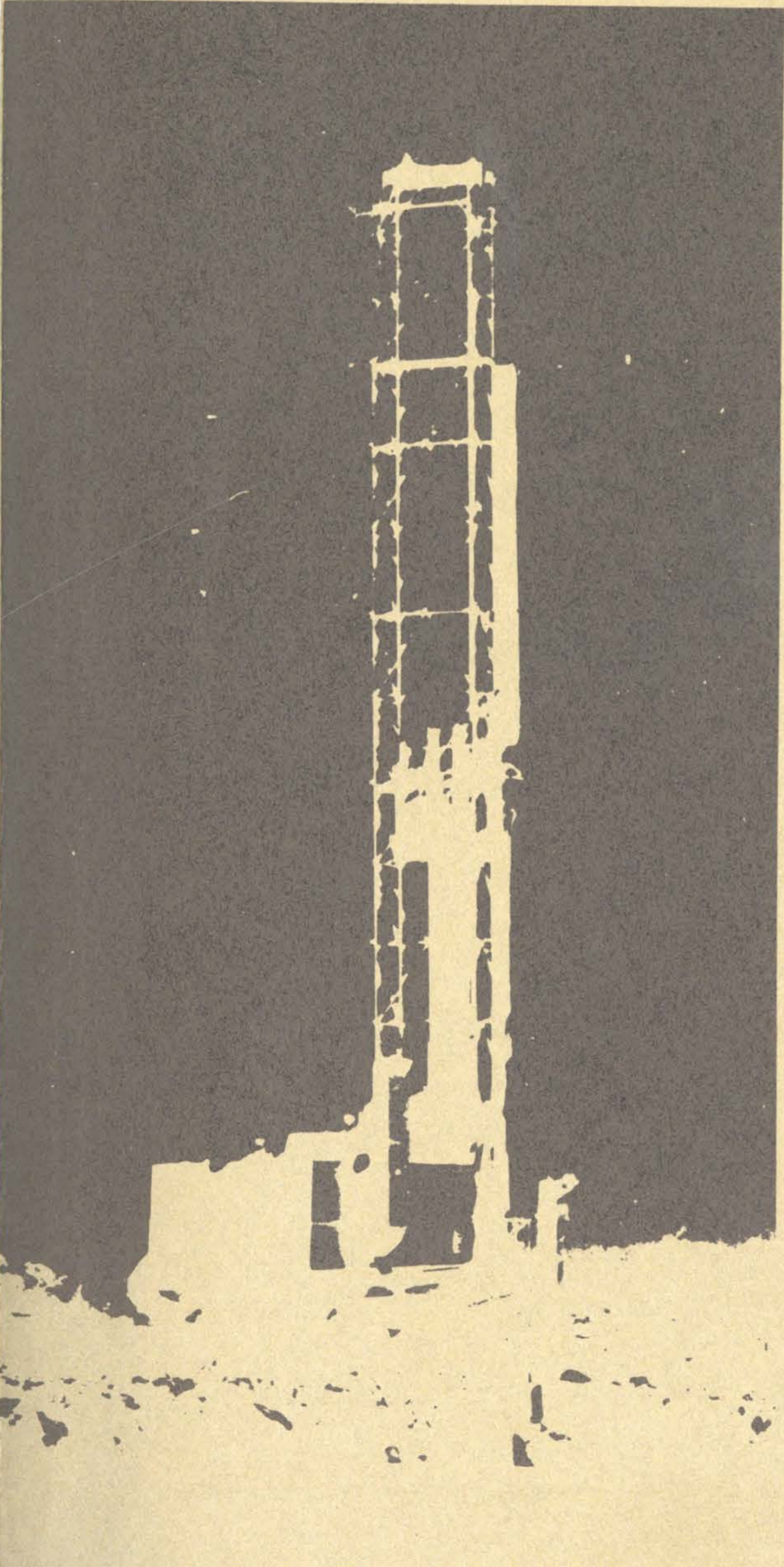
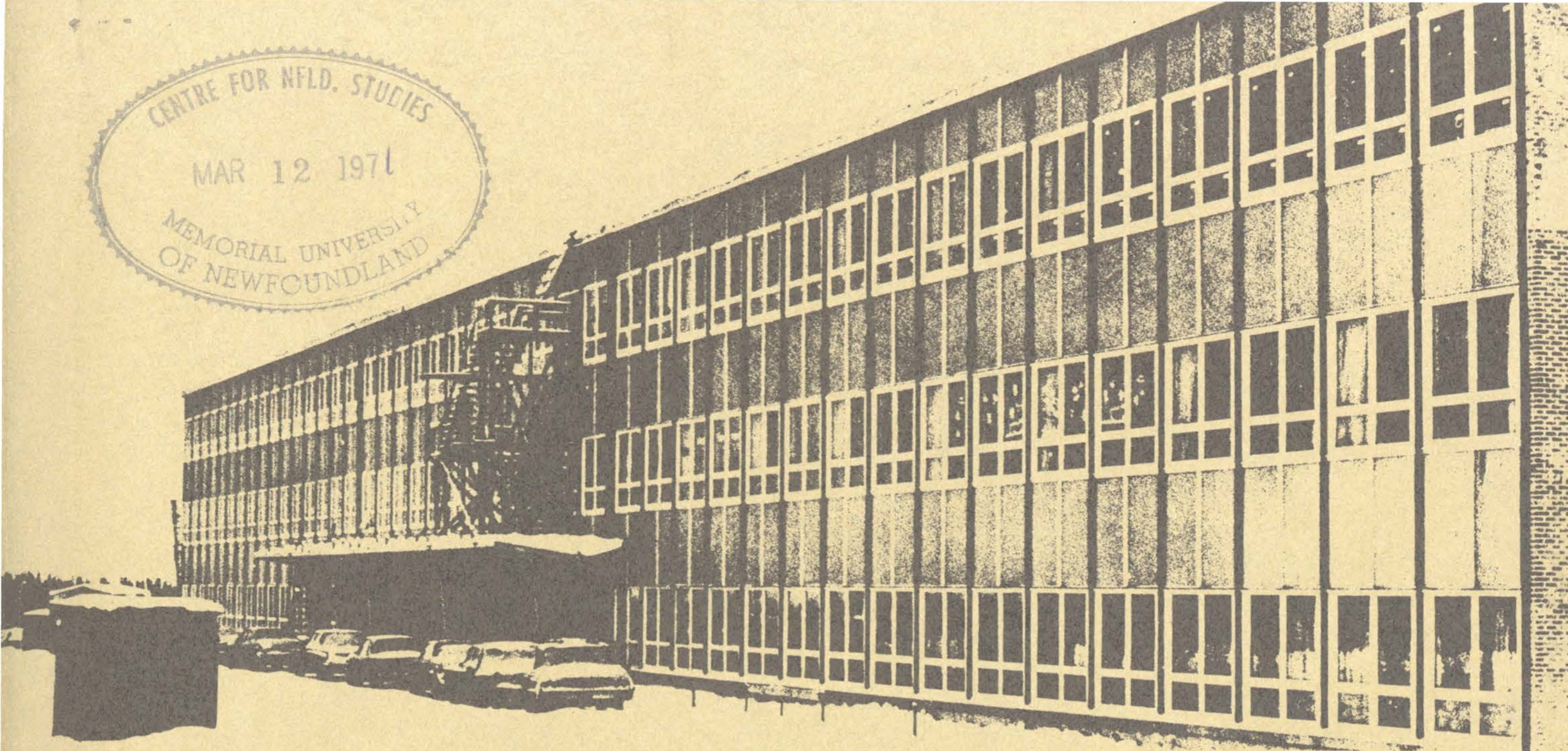
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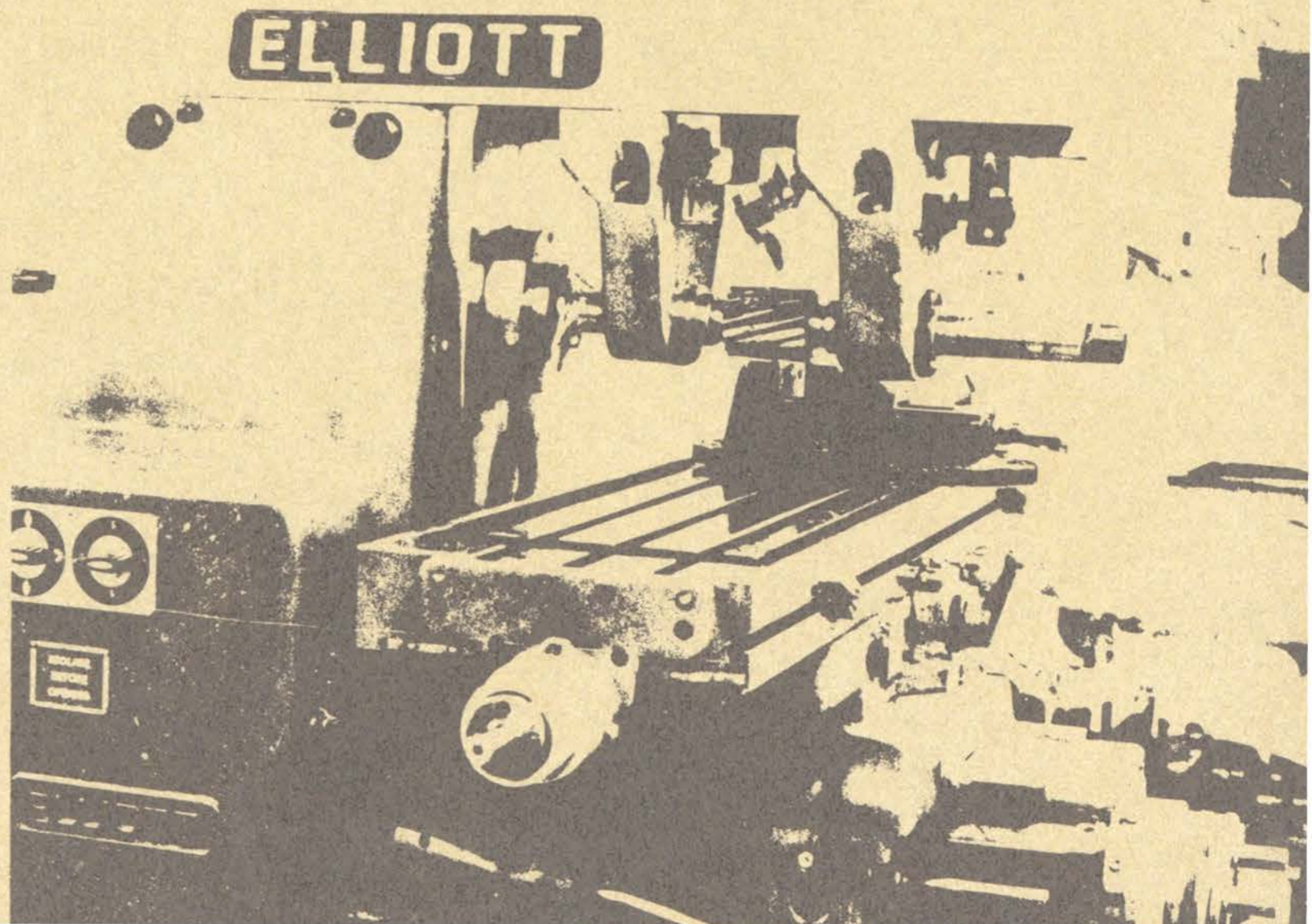
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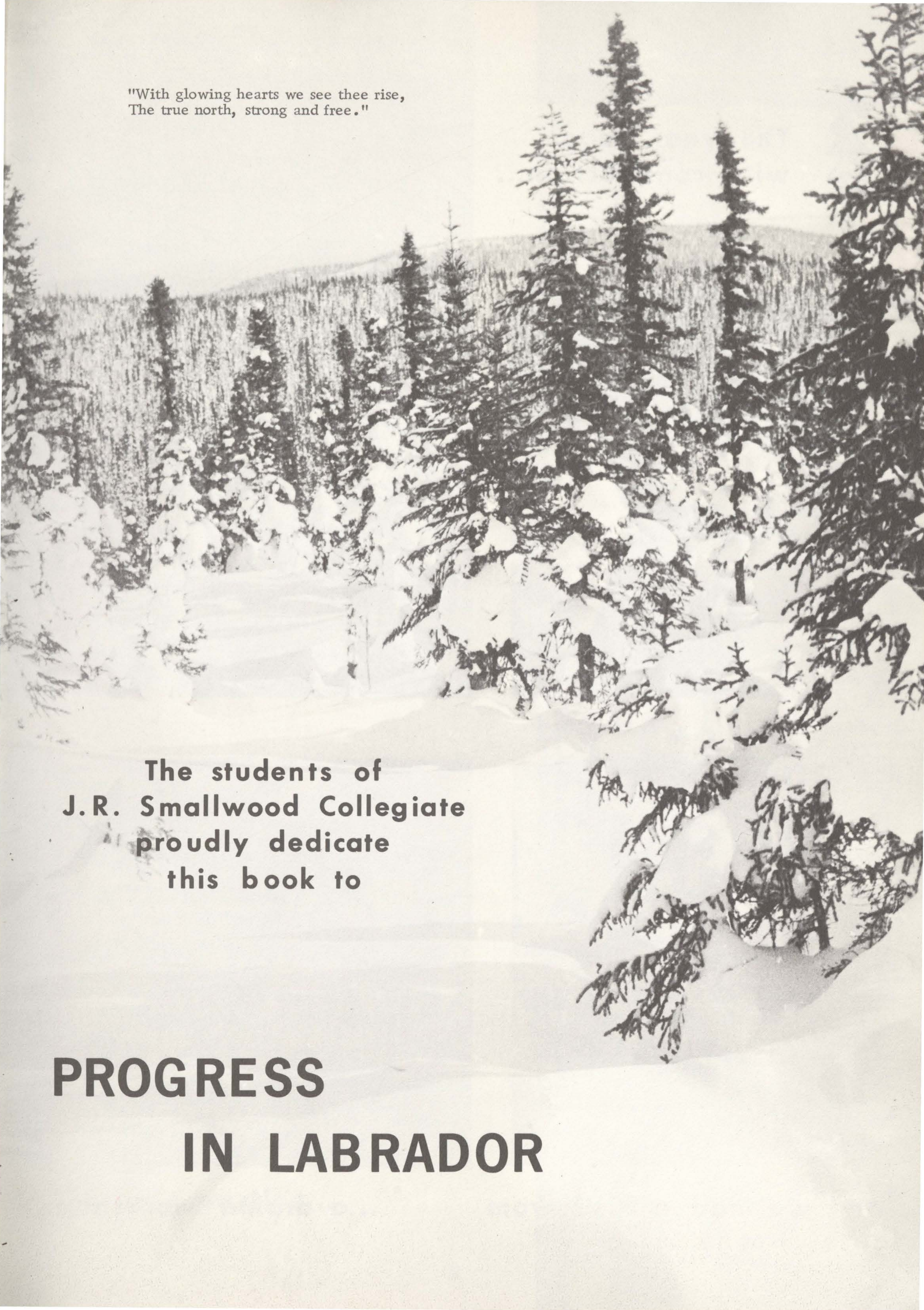


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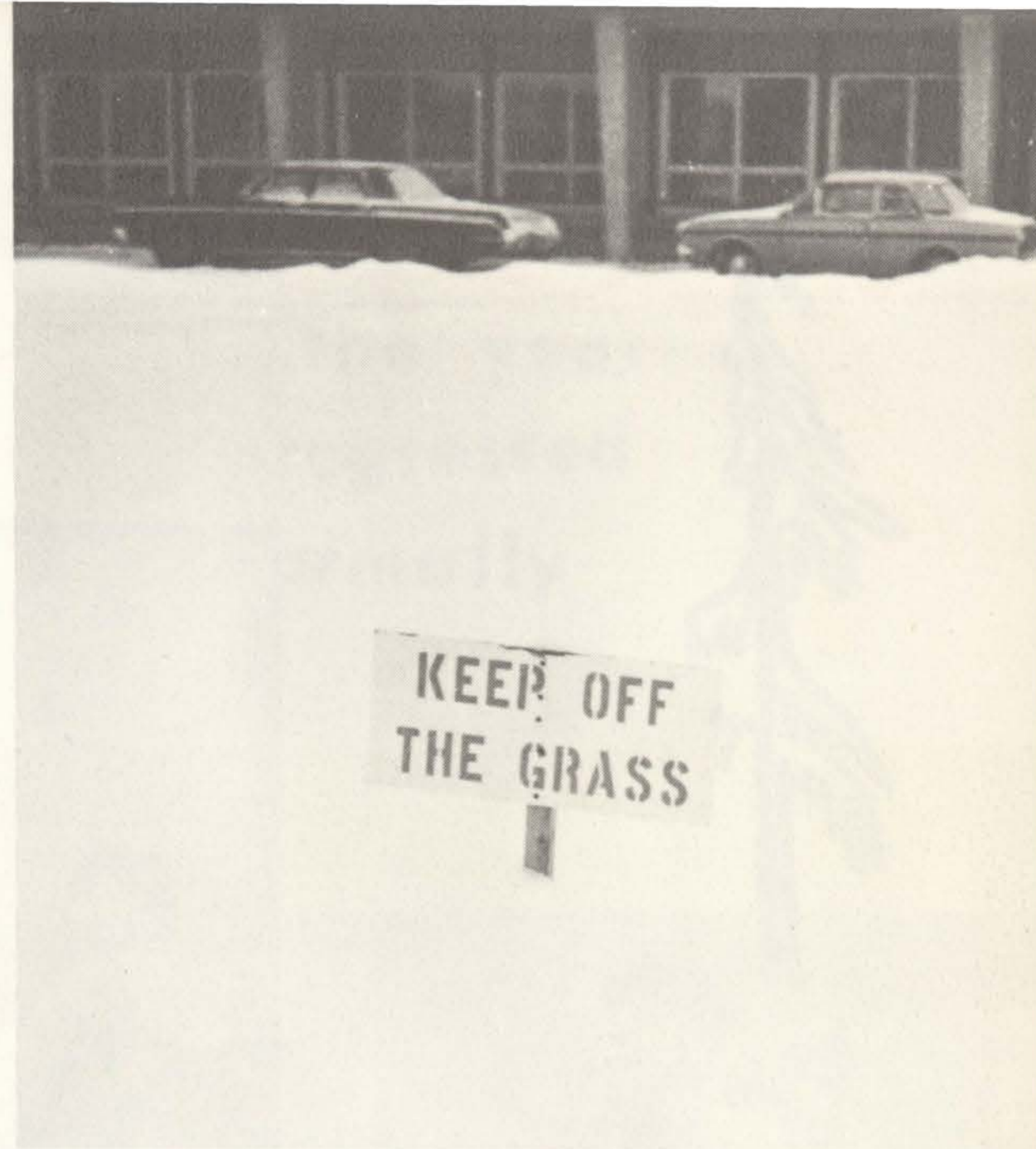


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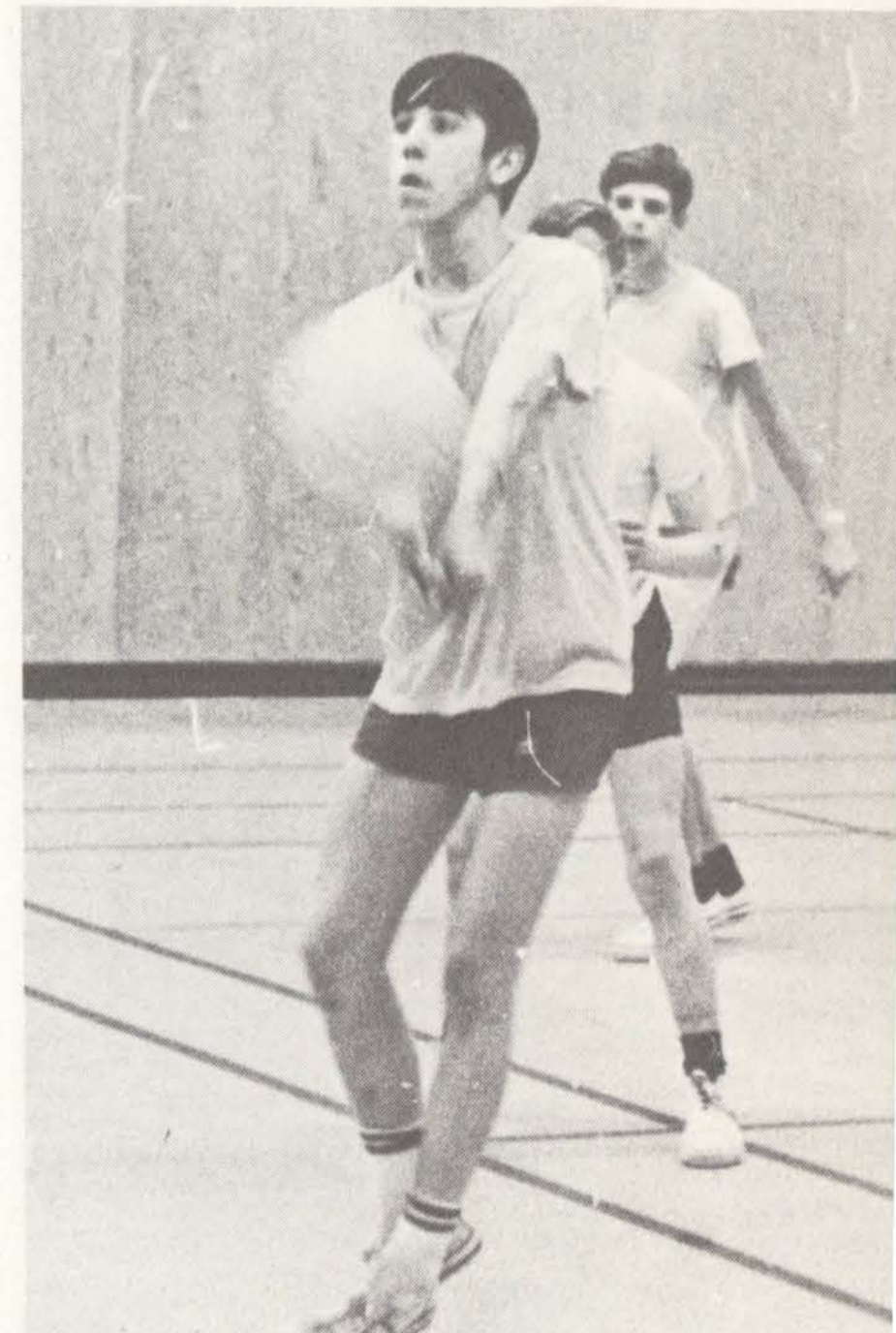


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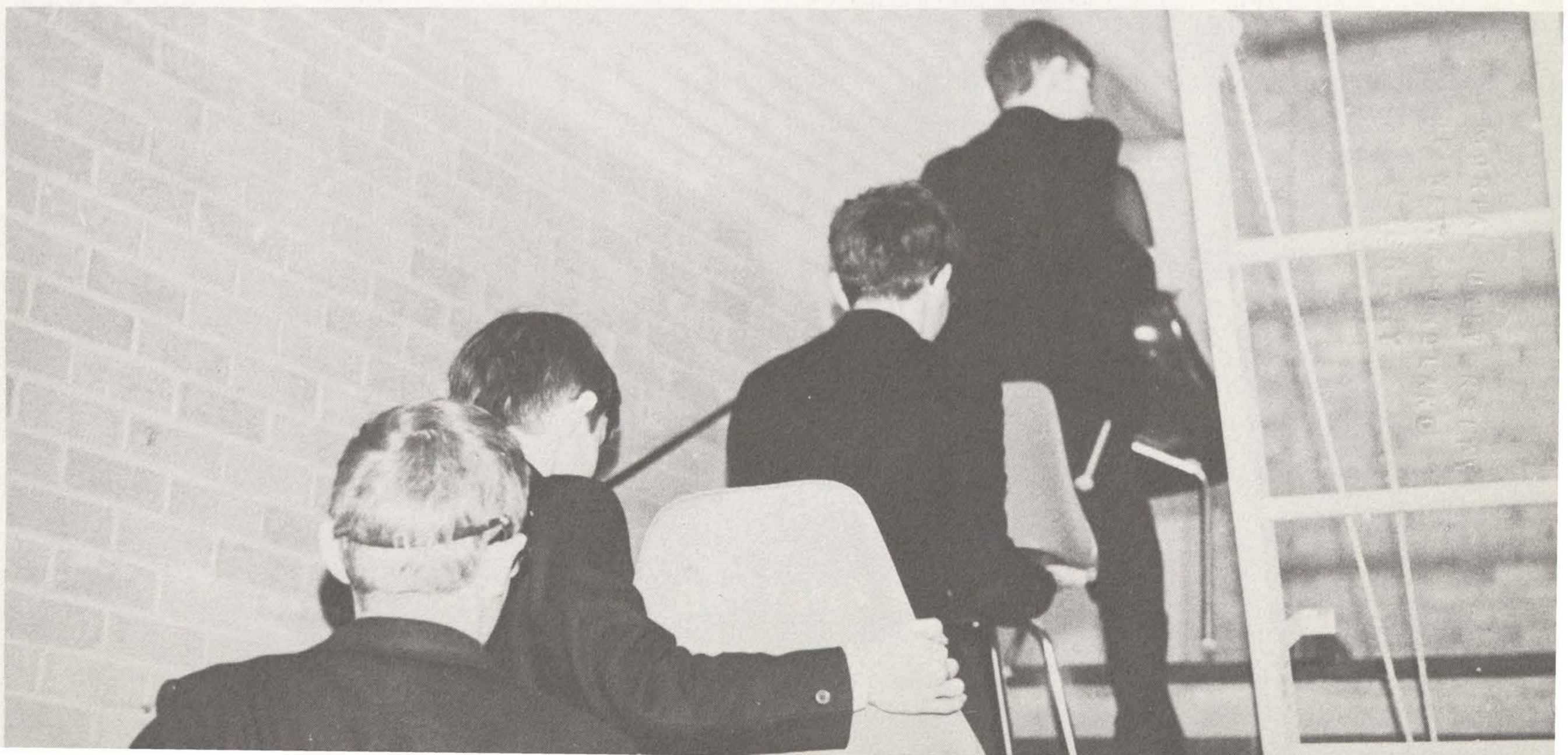




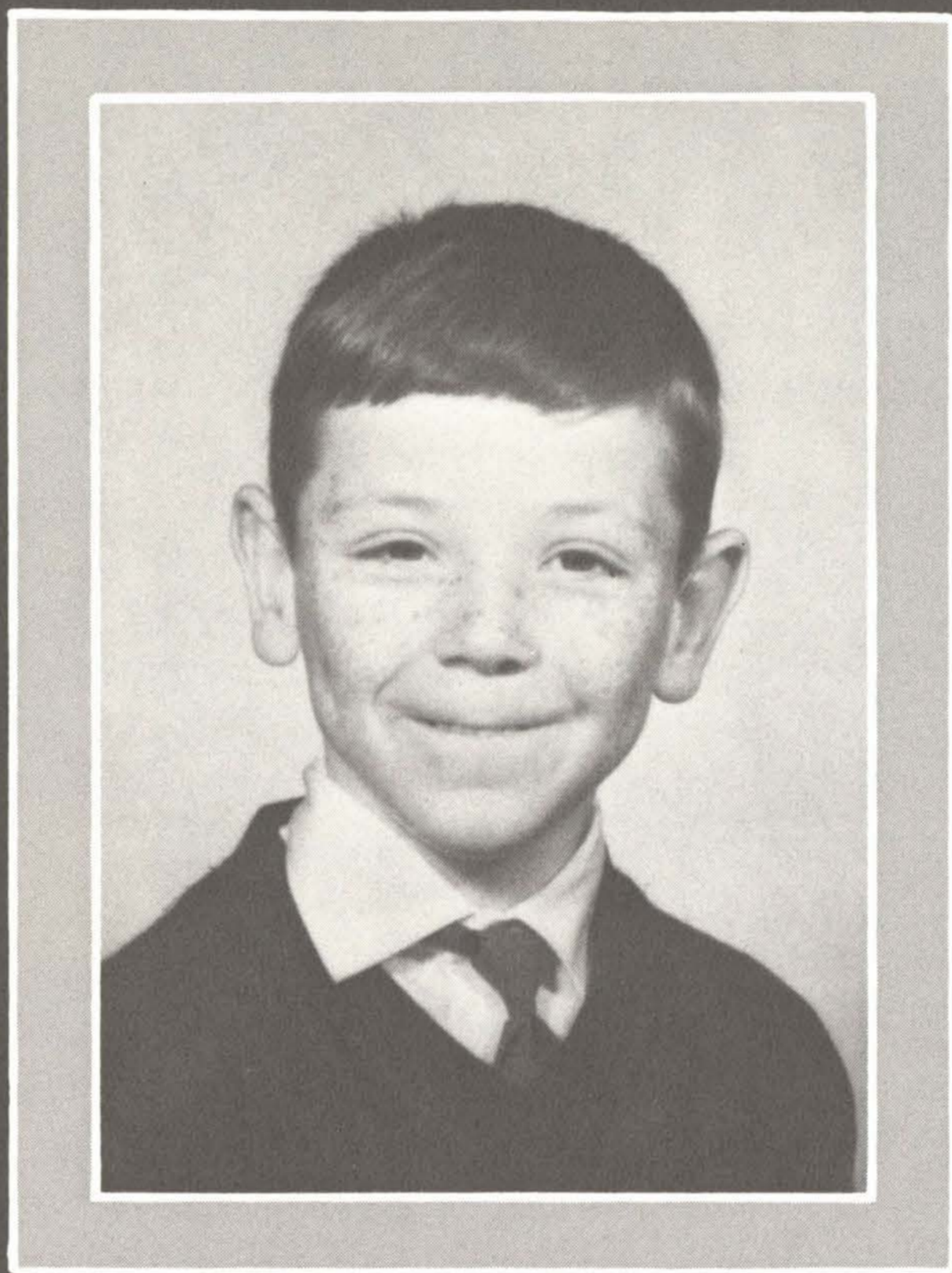
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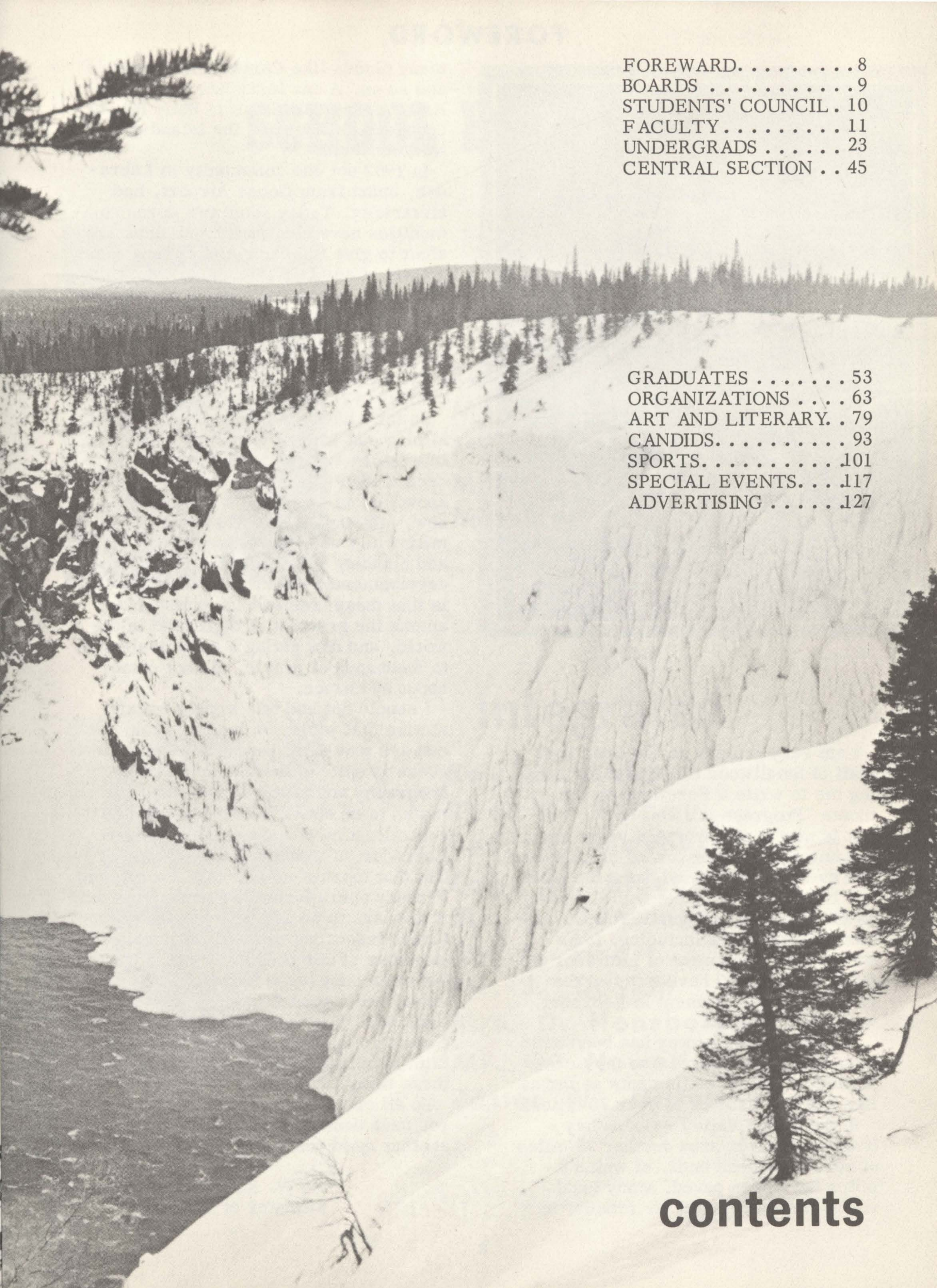
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"Rest in Peace"

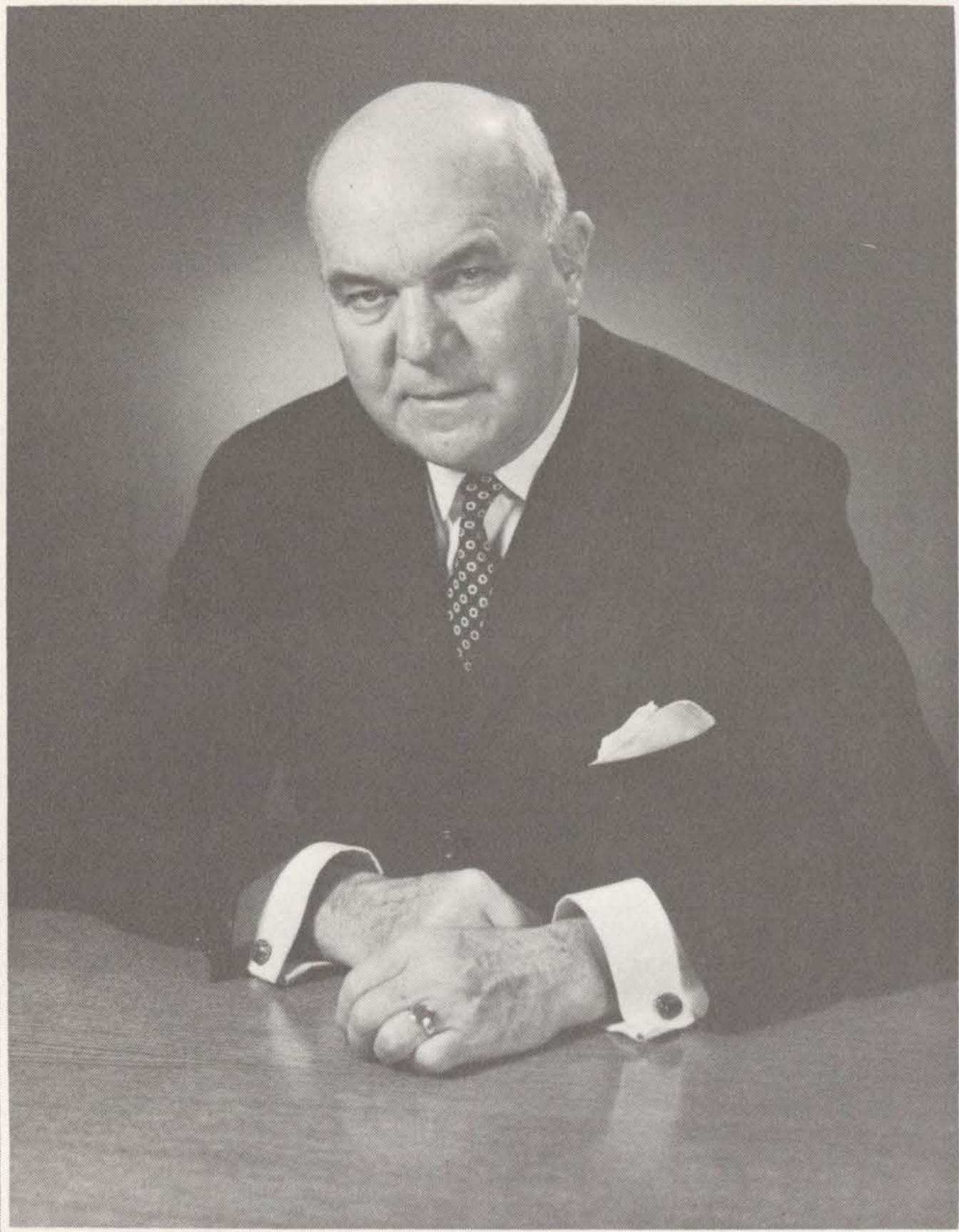


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FOREWORD



I am very grateful to the Year Book staff of Smallwood Collegiate for inviting me to write a Foreward on the theme "Progress in Labrador".

It is now over seventeen years since I became the Member for all of Labrador and even after I ceased being the Member I had many contacts with Labrador as the Minister of a number of Government Departments including, for a while, the Department of Labrador Affairs. Naturally I have watched the growth and development in Labrador with great interest.

In that time a highway has been built from the Quebec border on the Coast, joining up all the settlements as far as Red Bay - a distance of over 70 miles.

In the Happy Valley - Goose Bay - Northwest River area another 38 miles of road have been built, of which 8 miles have been paved. Many local roads have been built, or rebuilt, in

many places like Cartwright, Hopedale and so on. A car ferry has been established across the Strait of Belle Isle to connect Labrador and the Island of Newfoundland.

In 1952 not one community in Labrador, apart from Goose Airport, had electricity. Today some two dozen communities have electricity and plans are afoot to give this service to every community of any fair size. The same thing applies to telephonic communications of one kind or another.

Since 1952 seven hospitals, including the great Jackman Hospital in Labrador City, have been built, as well as a number of Nursing Stations.

So far I have said nothing of the great Mining and Water Power Developments in western and central Labrador. Indeed students in Smallwood Collegiate know just as much about that as I do now, although they would not be so familiar as I am with the years of effort and planning that brought about these developments. About all that I need say is that these tremendous enterprises, among the greatest of their kind in the world, and now giving a good livelihood to thousands of people, did not come about by chance.

I should not end this article without stating that while, on looking back, we can see that there has been great progress in spite of the difficulties of geography and climate, yet much remains to be done. There must be more centralization of our people of costal Labrador, if they are to enjoy the benefits that most of us now take for granted. Fishery operations must be modernized if they are to be competitive; the great forest resources must be utilized in the interests of our people; all of Labrador, but especially large industrial towns, must have a road system connecting them with the rest of the world, and so I could go on. But with hard work and faith in ourselves and in our future, these things will come.

To all of you congratulations on what you have done and my best wishes for another good year.

F. W. ROWE
Minister of Education

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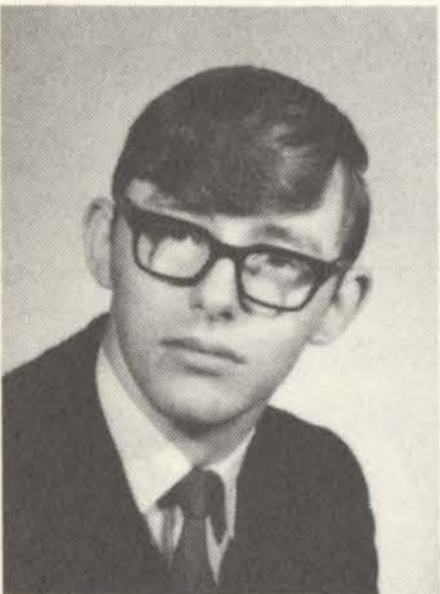
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As President of the Student Council this year, I had an opportunity to observe the attitudes of our students. While it is true that there is a small core of students in our school who willingly assist and cooperate in all students' activities, the number is far too small. I feel that there are many students who have the potential to make worthwhile contributions; however for some reason, perhaps apathy, they do not do so.

My hope for the coming years is that there will be a greater number of students accepting the responsibilities which are a part of school life.

On behalf of the council, I would like to wish the graduating class the best of luck in their future undertakings.

JIM HEARN
President

FACULTY



administration



JOSEPH G. ROUSSEAU JR. - Principal

This year I intend to deviate from the standard-type Principal's message. For once, instead of telling you how fortunate you have been to have this school, its facilities, its teachers, etc., I would like to tell you what a pleasure it has been to have had you as students.

Undoubtedly you would be the first to agree that you have not all been paragons of virtue; conversely, you have not all been that much trouble either; Oh sure, we have had a few brief encounters from time to time (I like to think we have agreed to disagree on certain matters), and perhaps you feel you have lost more than your share of these encounters. Certainly our intention has not been to subjugate you to our wishes but rather we have tried to appeal to your sense of responsibility and common sense with the hope thereby to educate you in the broadest and truest sense possible.

I have said to myself on numerous occasions, and even to some of you on a few occasions: "He has developed into a real young man, or she has developed into a real young lady." And, Grads of '70, I can pay you no greater compliment than this.

The world outside awaits you. While I will be the first to admit we have not made it exactly to your specifications, we have done as well as we can do. Now it is up to you. And please remember, in aspiring to redesign our present world to your specifications, someone else will follow you. So exercise your rights, duties and obligations as a member of society with reasonableness and restraint and according to the Christian values we have introduced you to over the past few years.

sacred heart



It has been a pleasure working with you during the past semester and I am looking forward to a cooperative effort on all our parts to make the coming year a satisfying and successful one for all of us.

To the graduating class especially, I wish success in their endeavors and hope that they will give us the benefit of their years at Sacred Heart by feeling free to discuss with the administration and staff our shortcomings and by suggesting improvements so as to perpetuate the education of those who follow them.

P. MACKEY
Vice-Principal

administration



Thank you for providing me this opportunity to convey a message to you through your yearbook.

You are candidates for an "Adult Society". What does this society have to offer? Are you adequately prepared for the future through your formative years at school? Let us pause to analyze the present and get a glimpse of the future.

The code of ethics and the social standards of our present society are subjected to much criticism. I have no objection to healthful criticism or change for that matter. What disturbs me are the methods employed by our youth in their determination to upset, rather than change, our accepted standards of today's society. Do these young people want "change" just for the "sake of change"? Are they prepared to offer something better? Criticism and destruction without motive for improvement indicates misguided efforts and a lack of foresight.

Being more specific, our youth of today possess behavioral patterns and attitudes that are distasteful. It is easy to detect this lack of respect for what has been accomplished in the past. So, you don't like our governments and universities! Does this give you the right to perform willful destruction and inflict personal injury? Please remember that it took thousands of years and many generations to establish our present culture. Studies in the social sciences and literature have familiarized you with the lives of many capable men through the ages; their devotion and dedication to mankind and its betterment. Anyone would agree that there could be an adjustment problem in keeping pace with the times. Are we naive enough to believe that total destruction is the answer? The burden rests with you.

To the graduating class, I wish you every success in the years ahead.

RAYMOND ROSE
Principal, High School

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It gives me great pleasure to write this short note for your yearbook. Better than most of you, I remember the "Kingdom of Mud" that was Wabush, and saw the bulldozer initially break the turf on most of the townsite. It gives me a sense of accomplishment and pride to be part of such a venture.

The pursuit of knowledge, a love of learning, and an appreciation of the esthetic set in a framework of religious and moral values are the real measure of a civilization. As students you pursue the best our heritage can offer and therefore you stand in the forefront of this bold attempt of ours to roll back the wilderness.

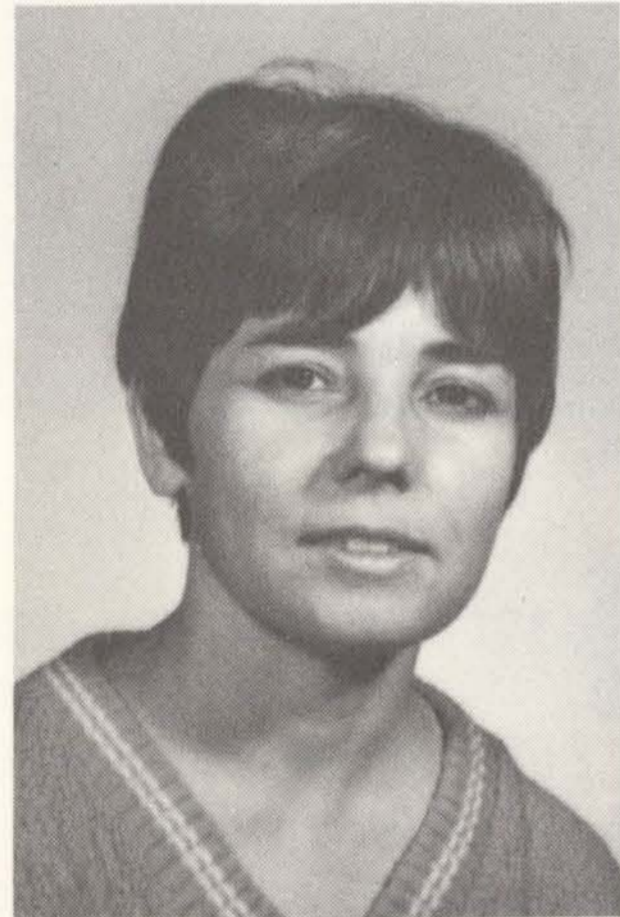
The value of co-operation is exemplified in the way both schools have worked together to make this yearbook a success. To the graduates of both schools I offer my very best wishes and personal regards.

D. A. MacINTYRE
Elementary Principal



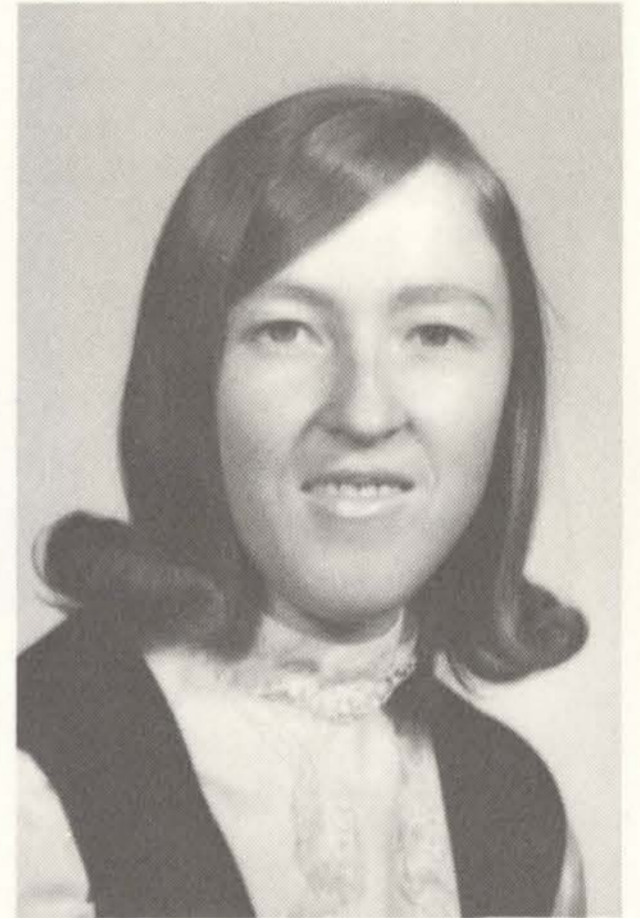
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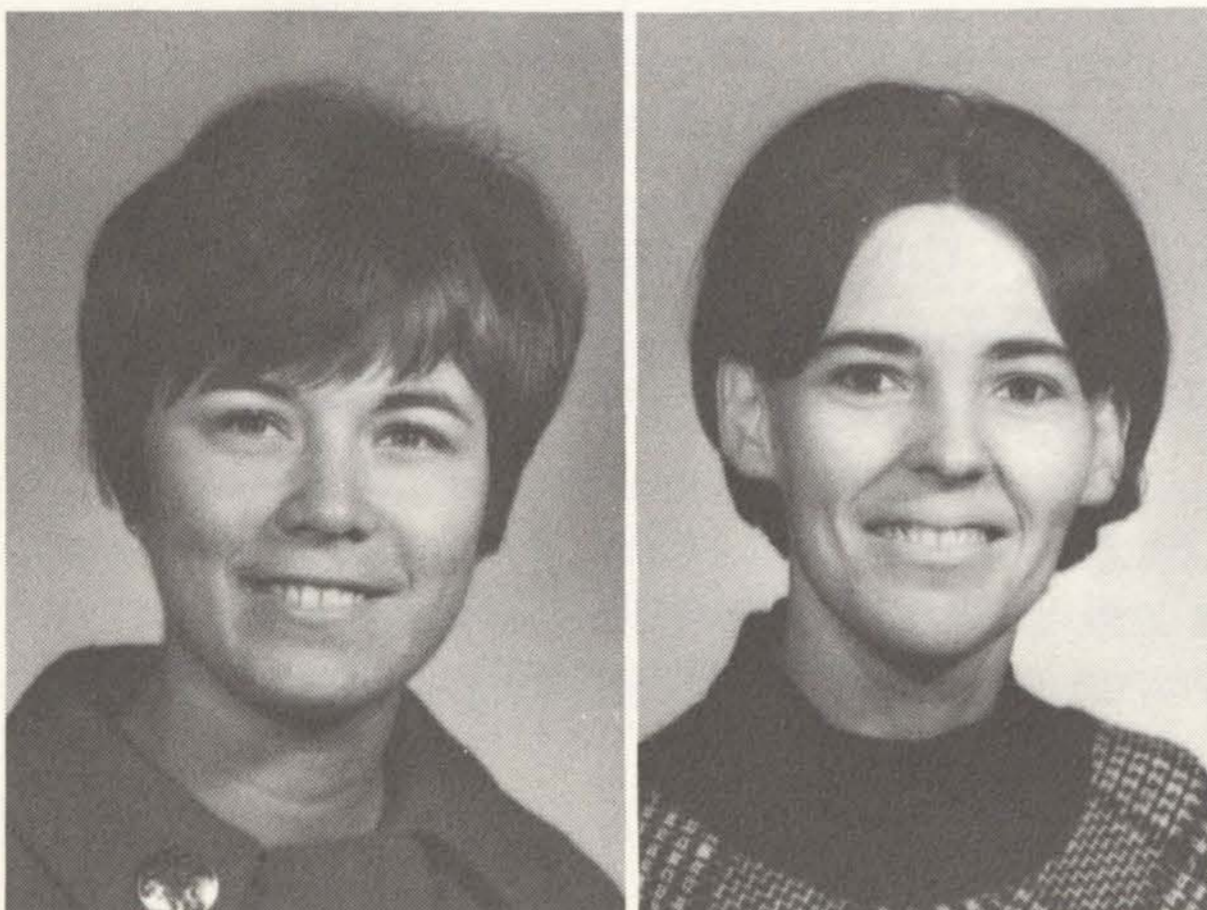
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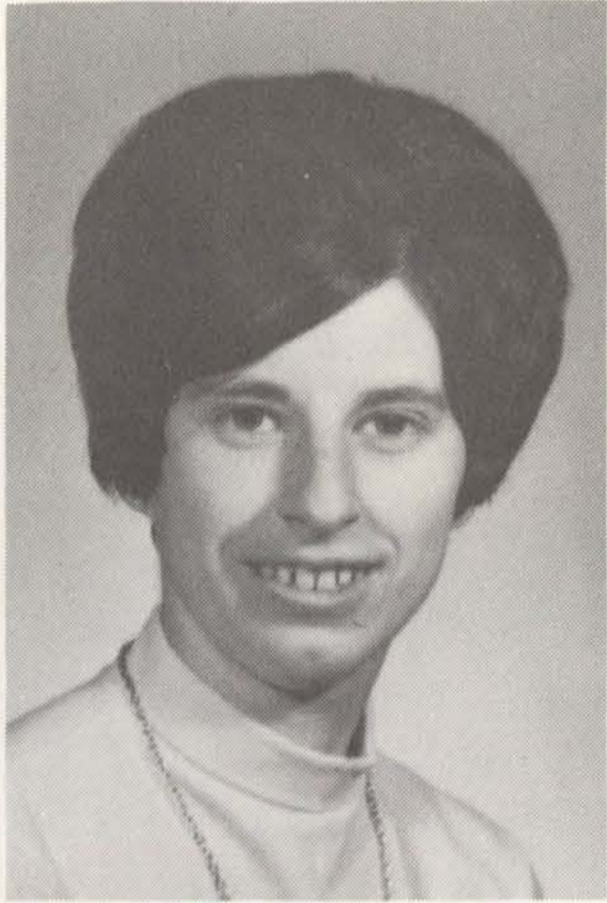


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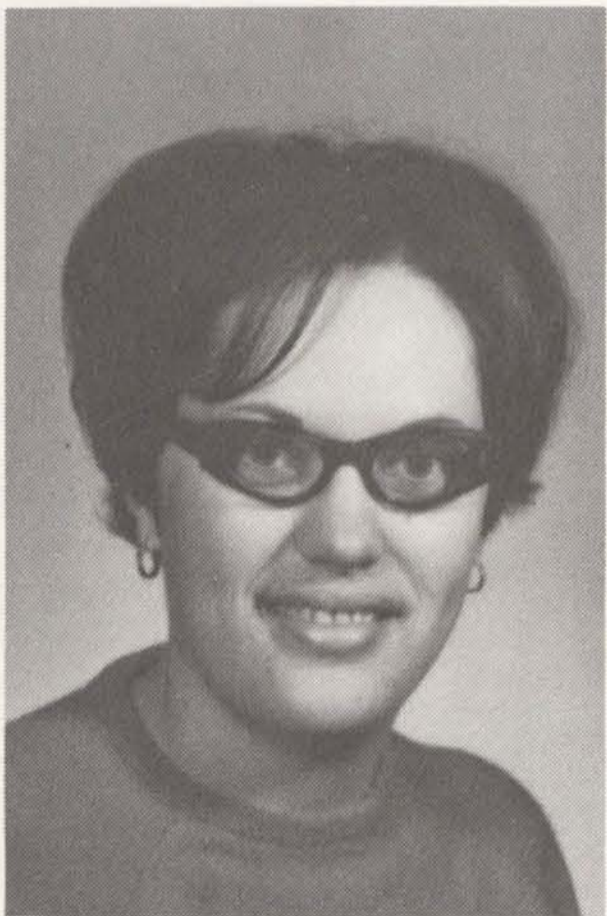


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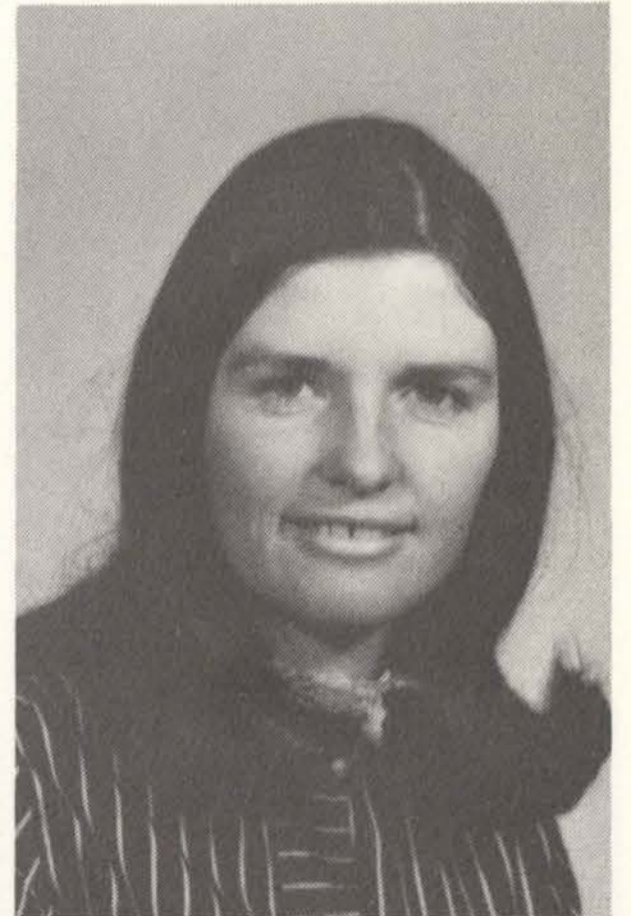
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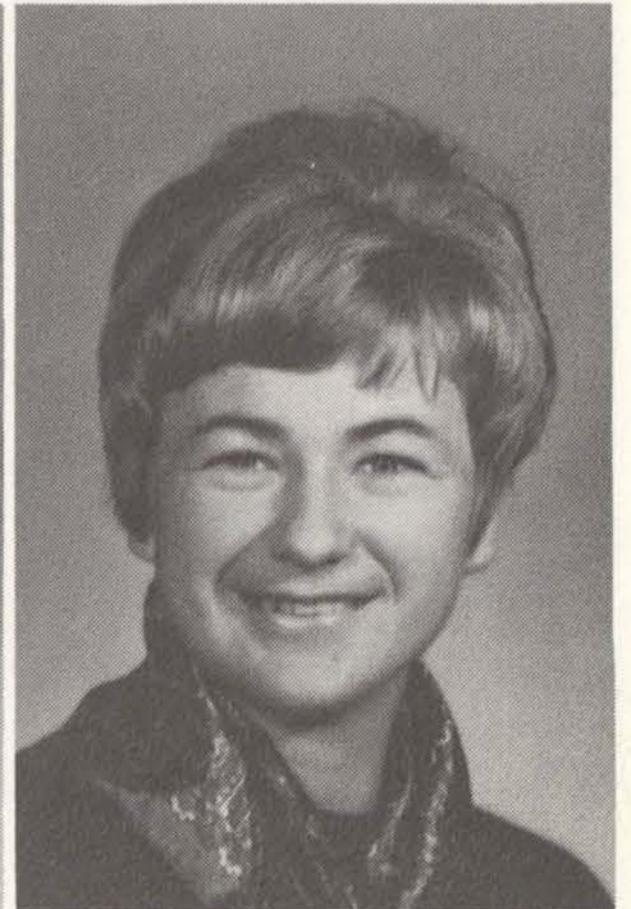
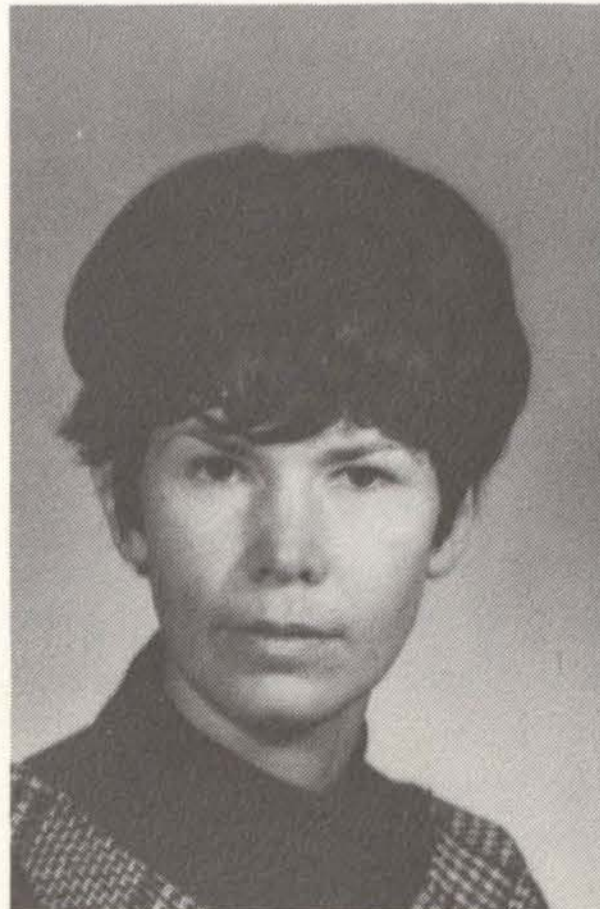


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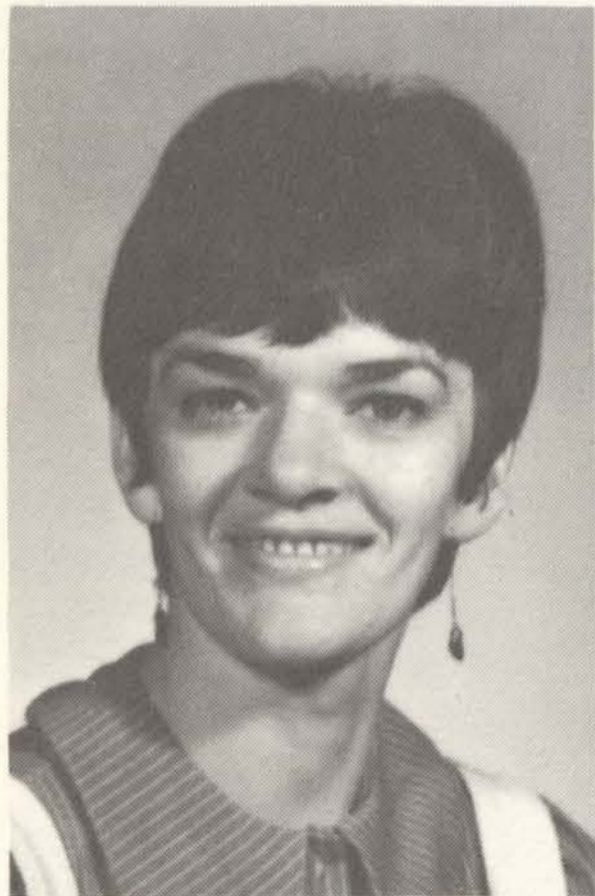
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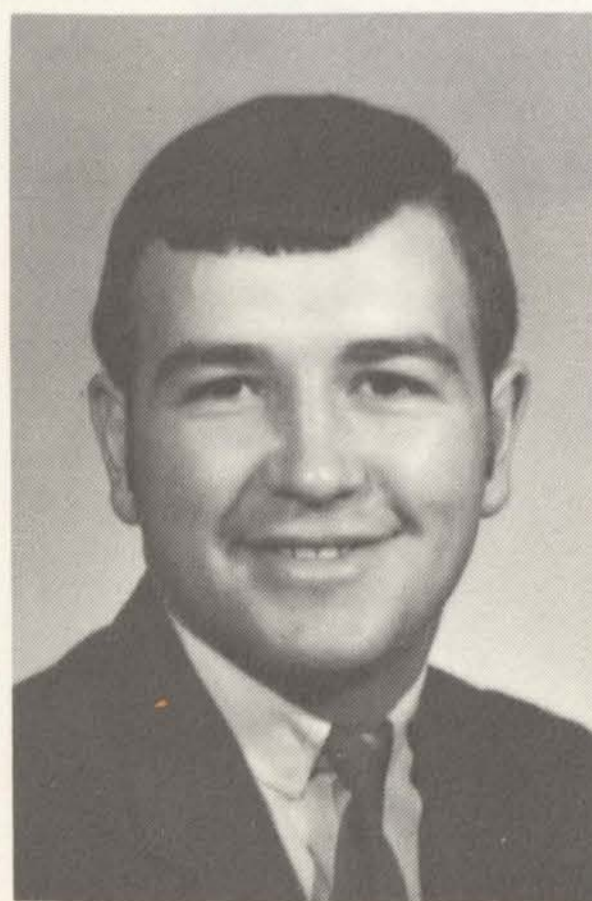


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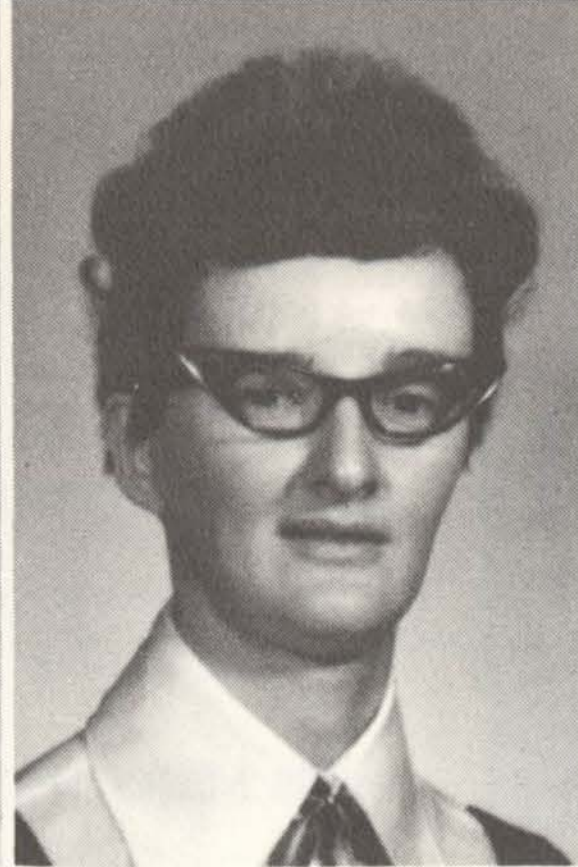
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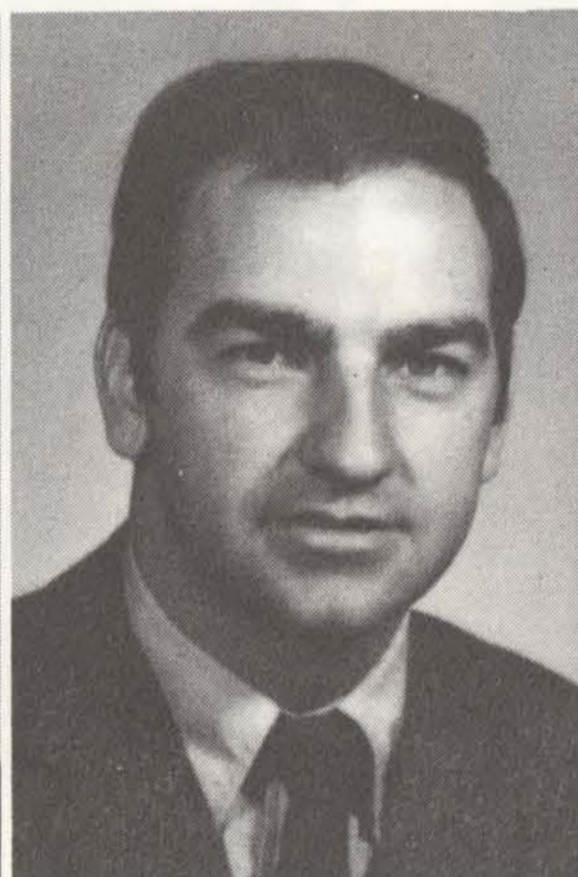
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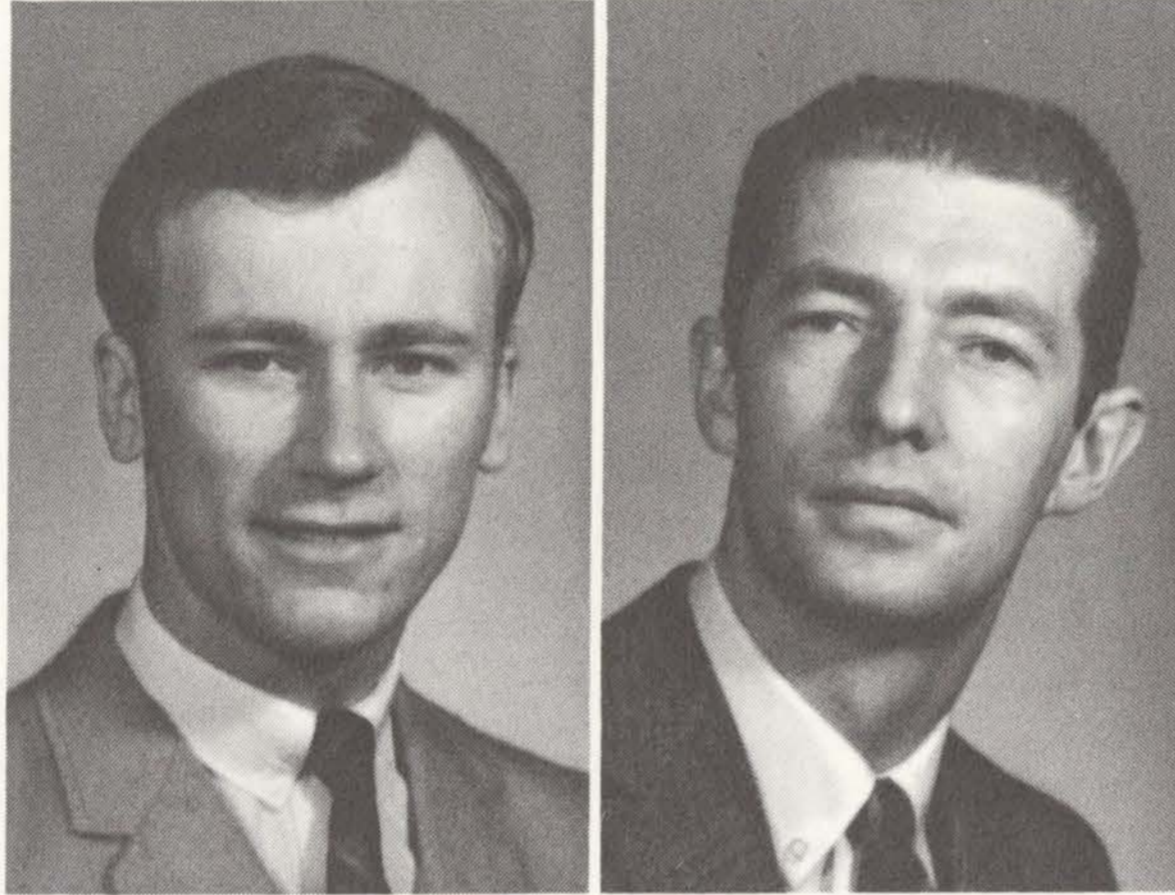
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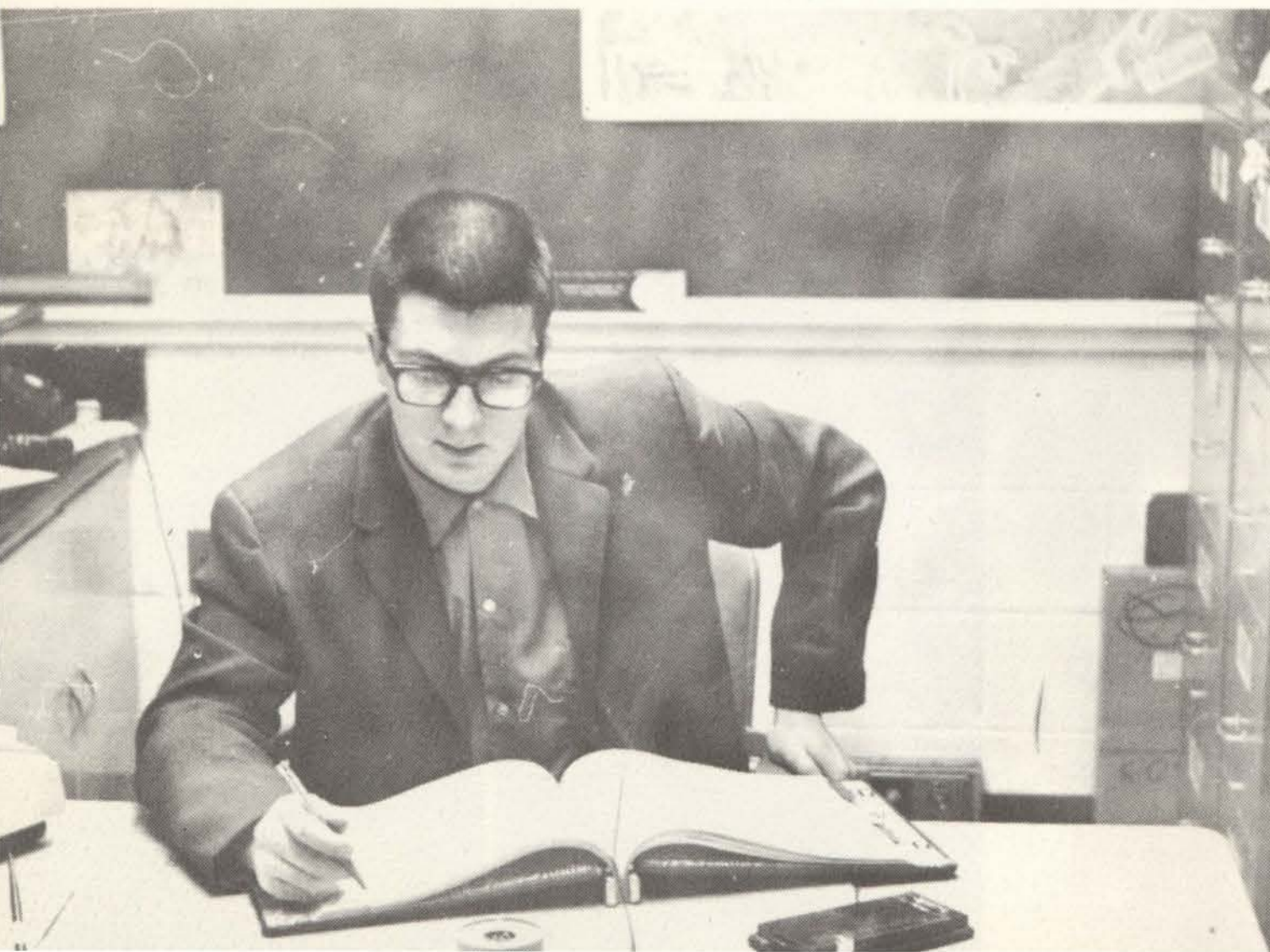


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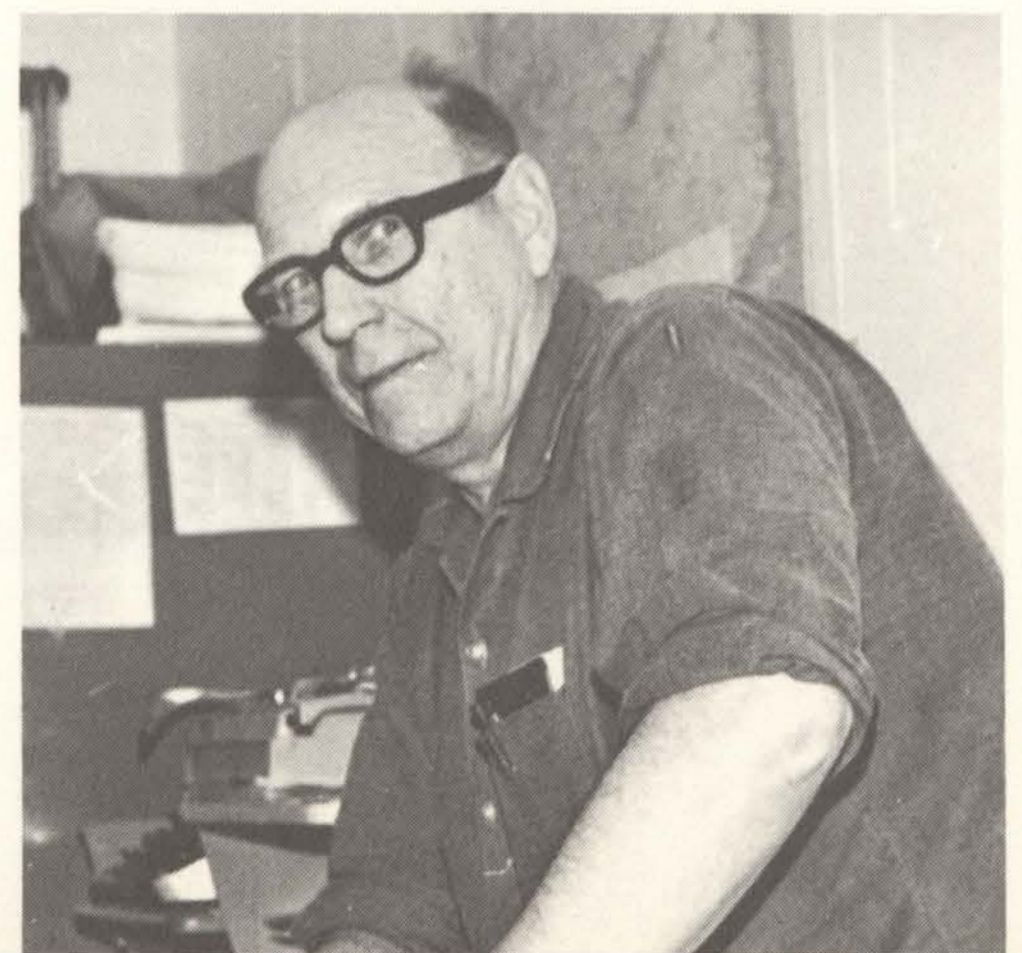
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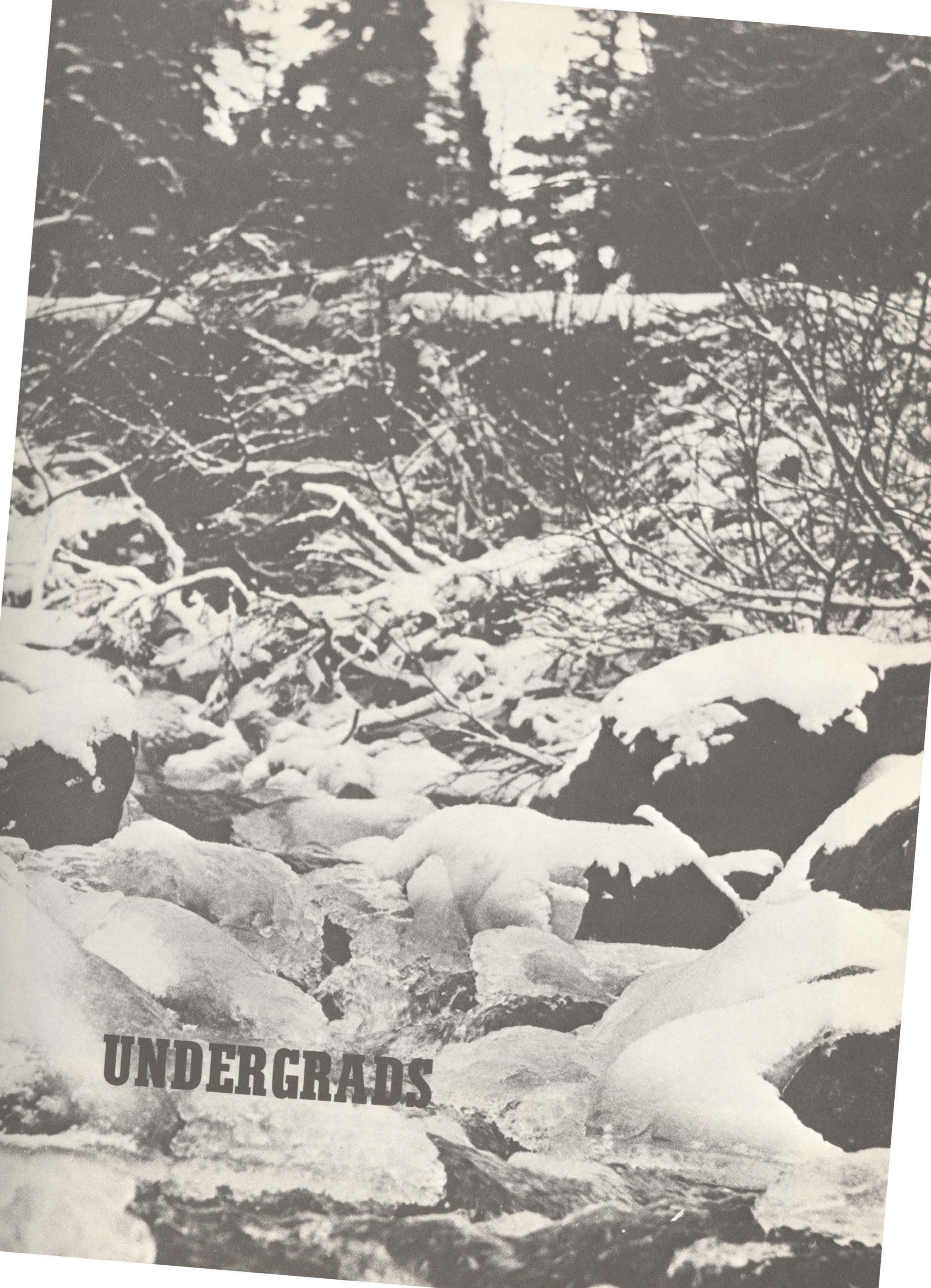
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FIRST ROW-Joe Pileggi, Tonny Boone, Tommy Barrow, Tony Duarte, Craig Porter, Cyril MacDonald
 SECOND ROW-Michelle Ansara, Francine Polych, Marjorie Smeaton, Karen Manning, Connie Hearty,
 Karen Barrow, Kathy Gallant, Patricia Joy, Diane Corbeil, Holly Parsons, Darlene Kielly.



GRADE IV B SACRED HEART

TEACHER: MISS J. WILLIAMS

FIRST ROW-Carl Marche, Gerald Maddox, Ricky Arsenault, Paul Morrell, Earnest Maddox. SECOND
 ROW-Brenda O'Brien, Colleen Hogan, Beverley Ingerman, Cathy Messervey, Brenda Leblanc. BACK
 ROW-Amadeo Borthello, Derreck Morrell, Neil Kent, Billy Cranford, Robert O'Leary.

GRADE V



GRADE VA AMALGAMATED TEACHER - MRS. TIMMINS
BACK ROW: Dianne Mills, Judith Winter, Sharon Pitcher, Judy Parsons, Valerie Marshall, Louise Rogers, Susan Taylor. FRONT ROW: Dennis Eastman, Gerald Carter, Richard Abercrombie, Brian Barnes, Reginald Sherren. (Absent-Hal Hinkkuri)

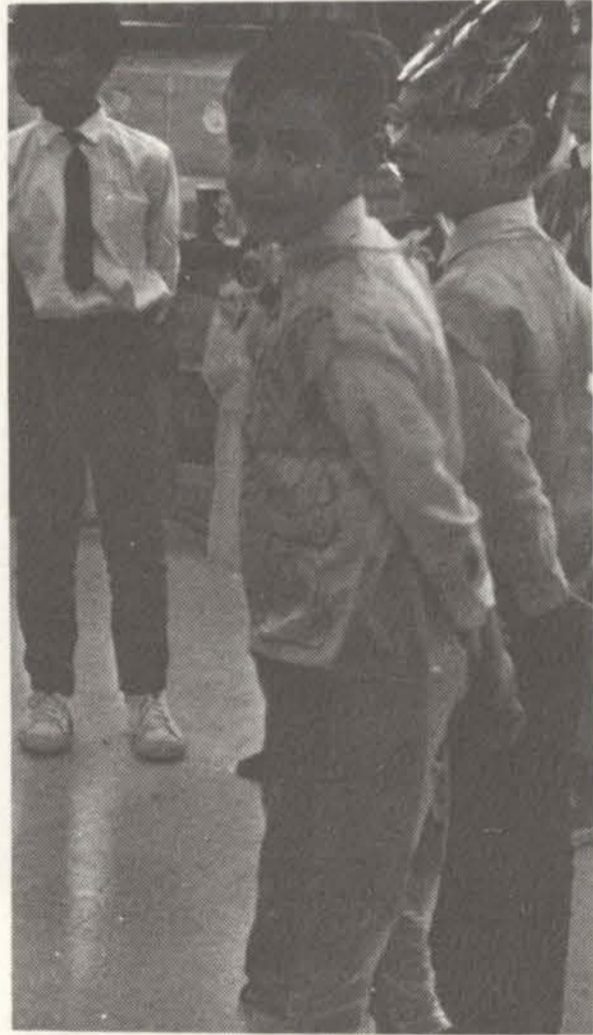
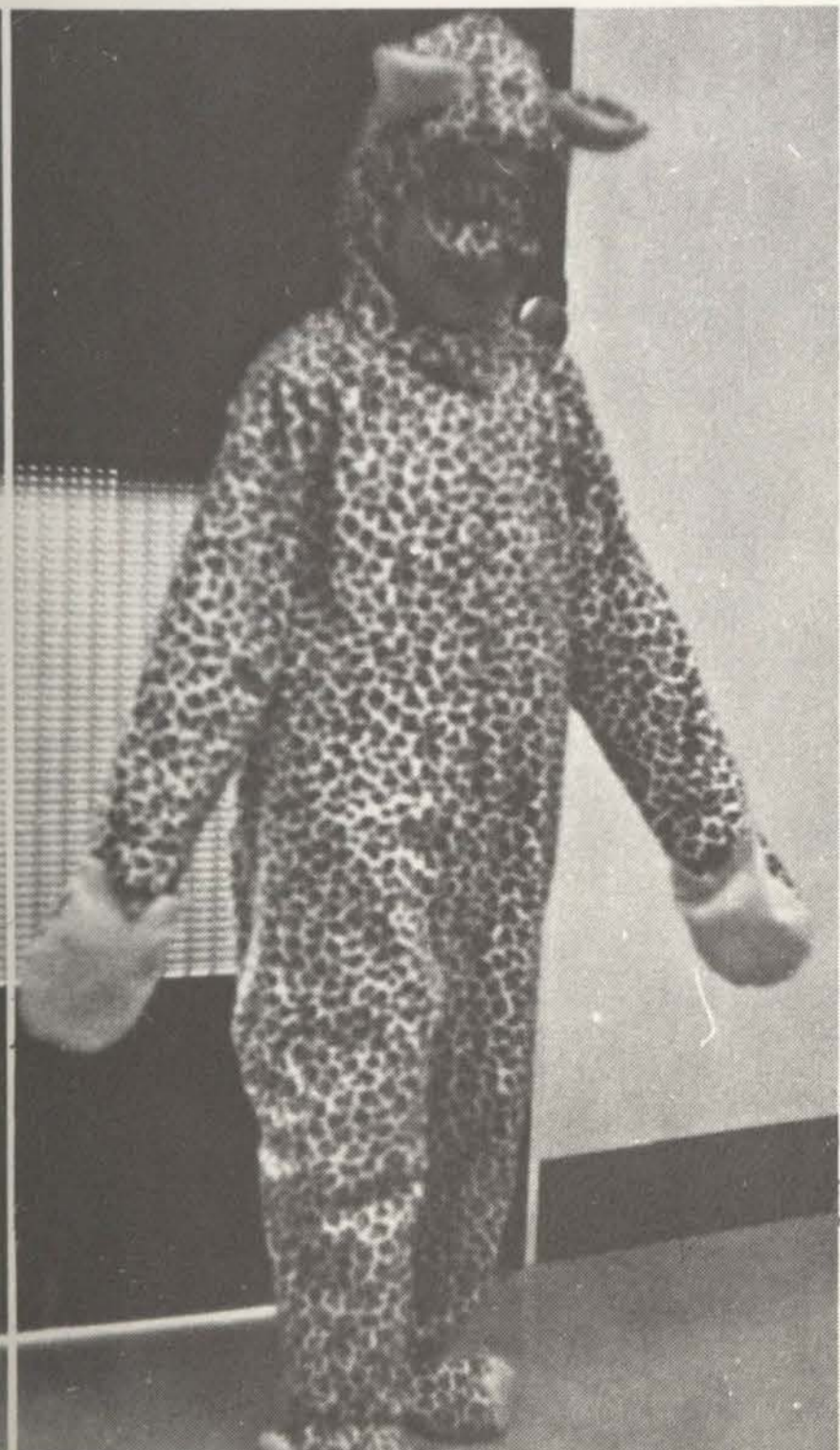


GRADE VB-AMALGAMATED TEACHER - MISS E. PRITCHETT
FRONT ROW: Susan Steeves, Tony Williams, Gary Dean, Valda Goodyear. BACK ROW: Beatrice Jeger, Veronica Barnes, Valerie Pottle, Elizabeth Gosse.



GRADE V SACRED HEART TEACHER: MISS T. MOORE
FIRST ROW: Gerry LeBlanc, Michael Beauregard, Brian Collins, Antony Feretycki, Walter Joy, Calvin Gallant, Ronnie Parsons. SECOND ROW: Gary O'Brien, Mona Penney, Ann Marie Hayward, Mary Pittman, Maureen Hickey, Susan Baxter, Nancy McGregor, Anna McCarthy, Sonya Lord, Gary Hayward, Francis Hearn.

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GRADE VI



GRADE VI A AMALGAMATED

TEACHER: MISS C. PARSONS

FIRST ROW-Paul Stokes, Danny Voigt, Kenny Sherren, Shane Mills, Ricky Purchase SECOND ROW-Debbie Wheeler, Lynn Steeves, Lynn Janes, Karen Winter, Alix Ambler, Kelly McCormick, Susan Abercrombie, Gail Porter THIRD ROW-Peter Grange, Mervin Williams, Benny Jeger, Akram Salem, Bonito Grange, Robert Carter, Stephen Ghory, David Honsberger, Stuart Martin.



GRADE VI B AMALGAMATED

TEACHER: MISS M. WALTERS

FIRST ROW Paul Miller, Keith Butler, Tony Lawrence, Ricky Tilley, Chris Murchy. SECOND ROW-Nina Hillier, Debbie Seaward, Alice Pardy, Deborah Squires, Glenna Walsh.



GRADE VI A SACRED HEART

TEACHER: MISS E. TOBIN

FIRST ROW- Bernadine O'Neill, Peter Hickey, Teddy Hedrick, Michael Laroque, Mark March, Tim Cole, Frankie Barron, Cynthia Hannon. SECOND ROW- Diane Penney, Juanita Manning, Laurie Hearty, Maryce Lord, Anna Duarte, Mary Ellen Doyle, Christine O'Leary, Cathy Hogan. Carol Alexander, Lynn Barron, Linda Messervey.



GRADE VI B SACRED HEART

TEACHER: MISS M. CROCKWELL

FIRST ROW- Gerald Alexander, Gerald Clowe, Christinao Bothello. SECOND ROW- Joe Comeau, Danny Misson, Jim Doyle, Pat Hedrick, Jim Alexander, Paulo Bothello, Paul Walsh.

GRADE VII



GRADE VII - SACRED HEART

TEACHER: MRS. LaCOUR

FIRST ROW-Tony Archer, Carol Ann Hearn, Marlene Gallant, Terry McGregor, Ella March, June Barron. SECOND ROW-John Daigle, Terry McGregor, Paul Aucoin, Brian Hicks, Sean O'Leary, Linda Meaney, Marilyn Alexander, Janet Hickey.



GRADE VII - AMALGAMATED

TEACHER: MISS S. ANDREWS

FRONT ROW-Andrew VanZwyndregt, Garry Legge, Philip Borgeson, Neil Ivany, Charles Andrews, SECOND ROW-Karen Poole, Gloria White, Ruth Ellsworth, Charmaine Smith, Janice Young, Judy Pond. THIRD ROW-Sharon Baggs, Susan Parsons, Debbie Abercrombie, Marion Pattison, Patricia Taylor, Ruby Walsh, Debbie Hinkkuri, Cherye Honsberger, Arthur Patten, FOURTH ROW-Riveleyn Parsons, Gordon Martin, Wayne Pottle, Benny Lawrence, Glen Winter.



GRADE VIII - SACRED HEART

TEACHER - MR. V. RICHARD

FRONT ROW - Patty Polych, Judy Arsenault, Paula Brinston, Mary Penney, Debbie O'Neill, Lonnie March
 BACK ROW - Jo-Ann Leblanc, Debbie Wortelboer, Patsy Hearty, Linda Barron, Betty Hickey, Dereck Malinowski, Aloysius Clowe, Robert McDonald.



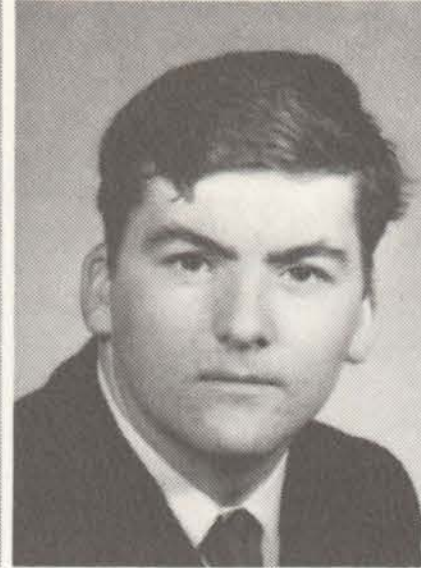
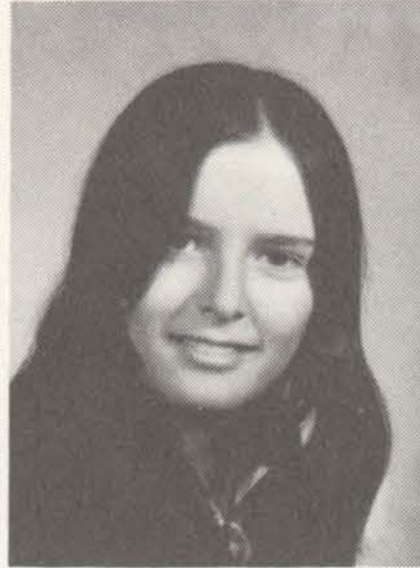
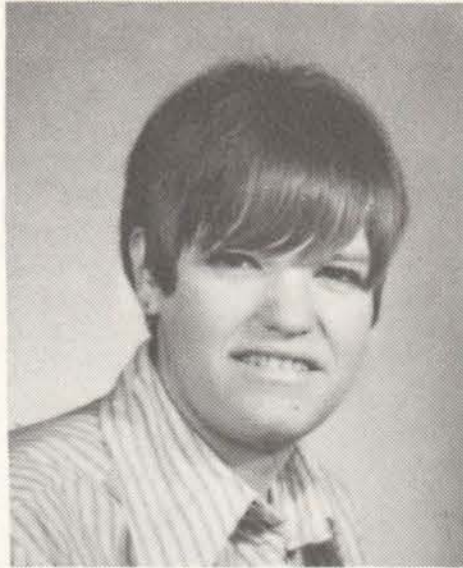
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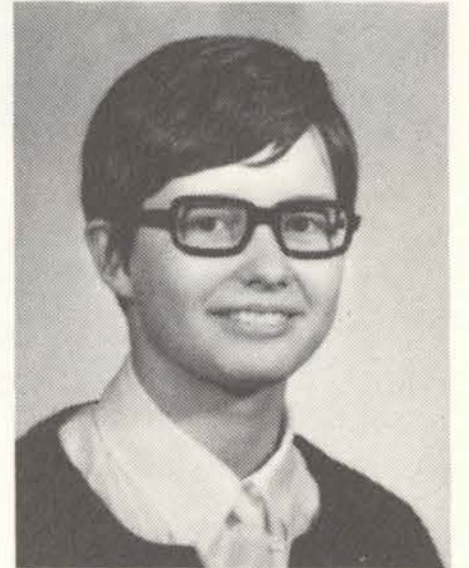
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HIGH SCHOOL

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J. Barrow
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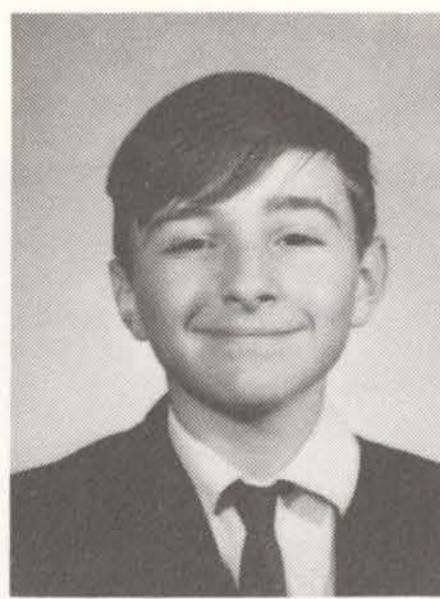


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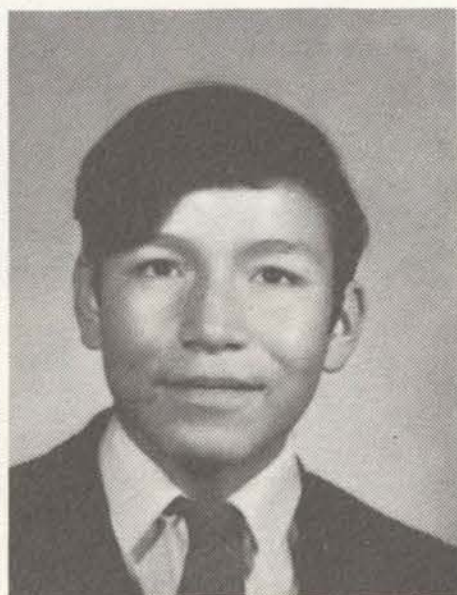
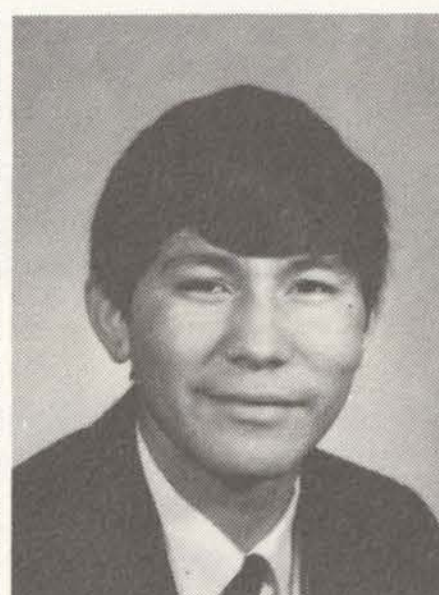
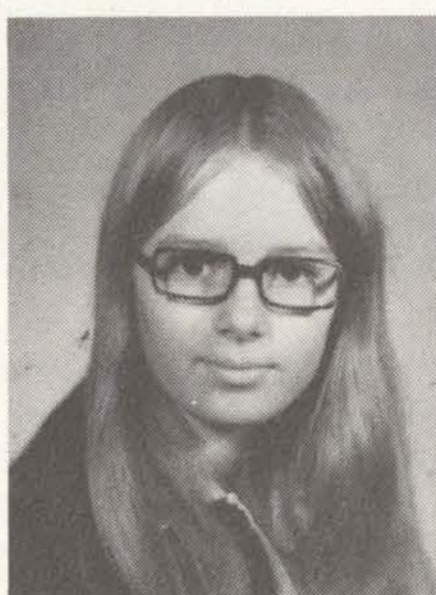
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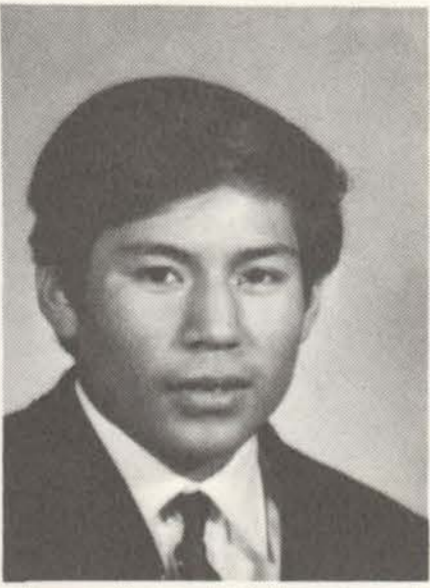
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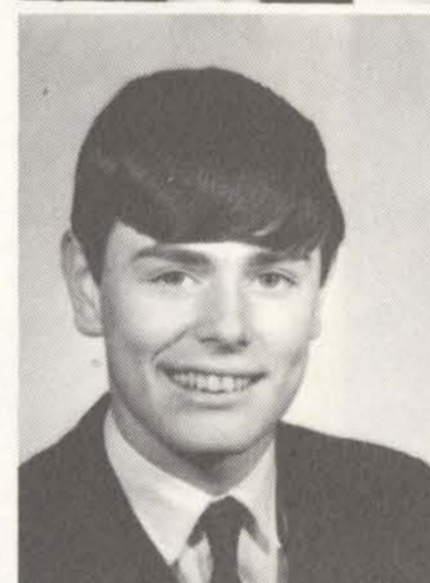
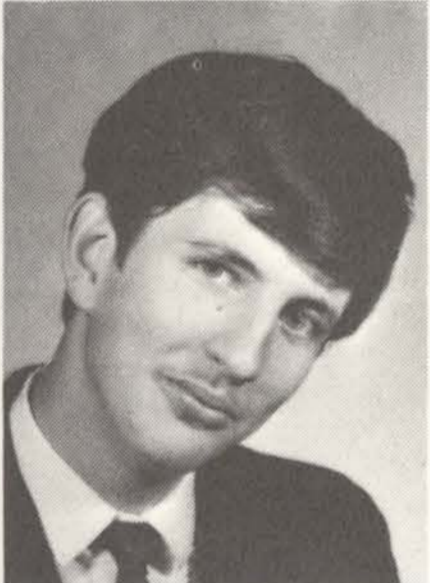
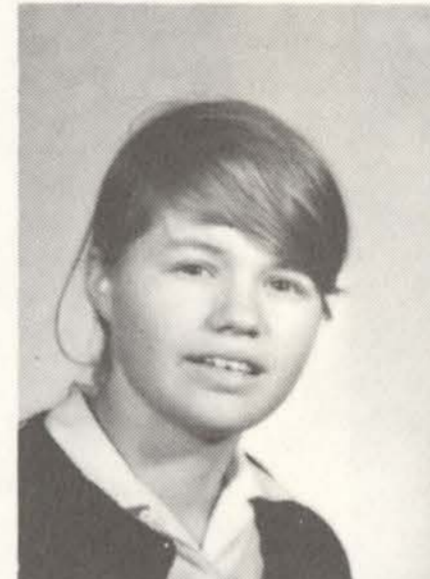
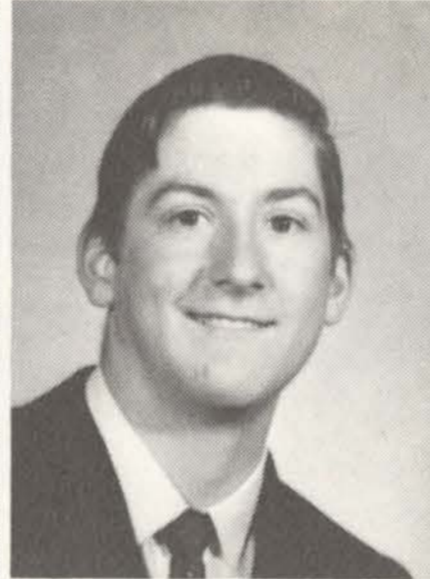


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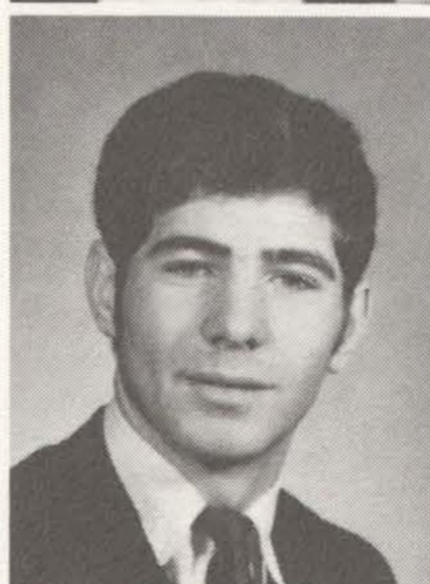


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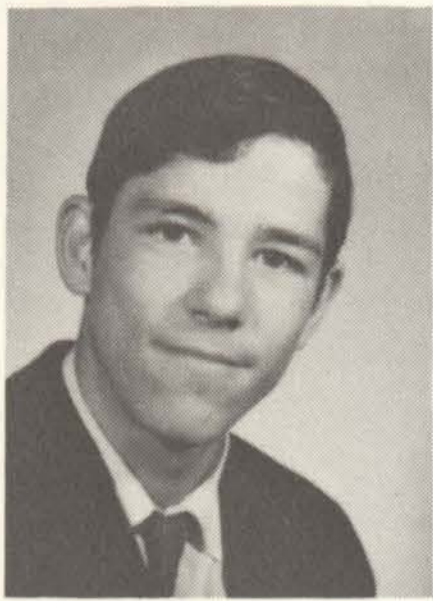
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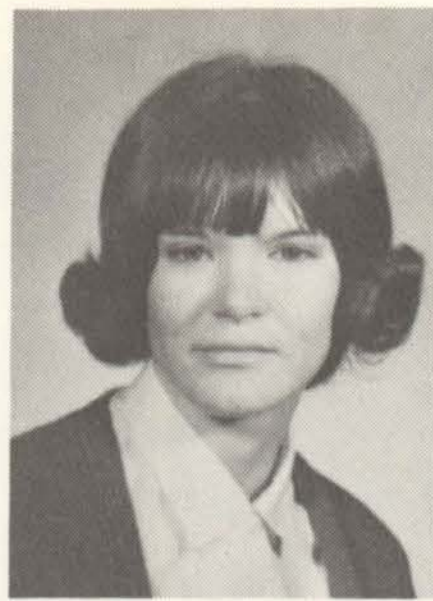
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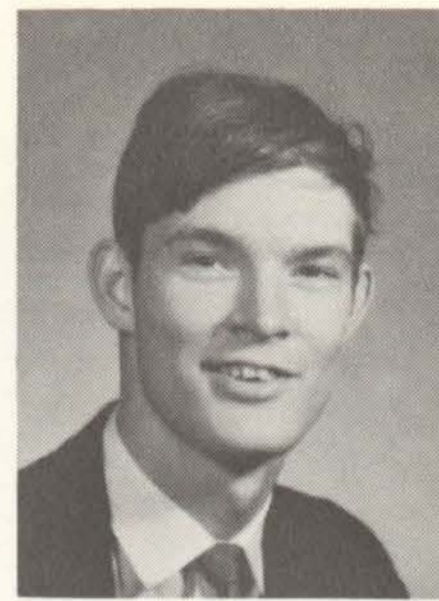
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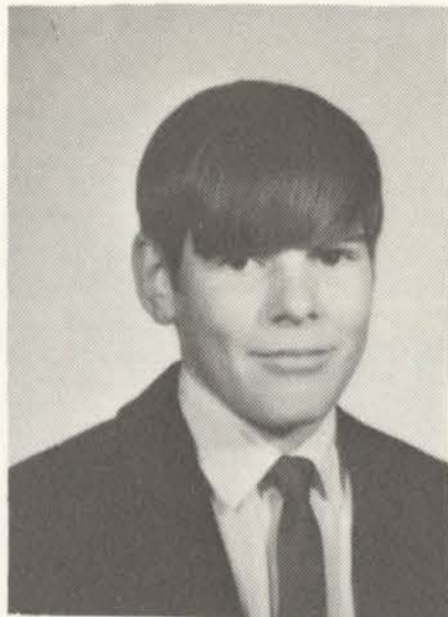
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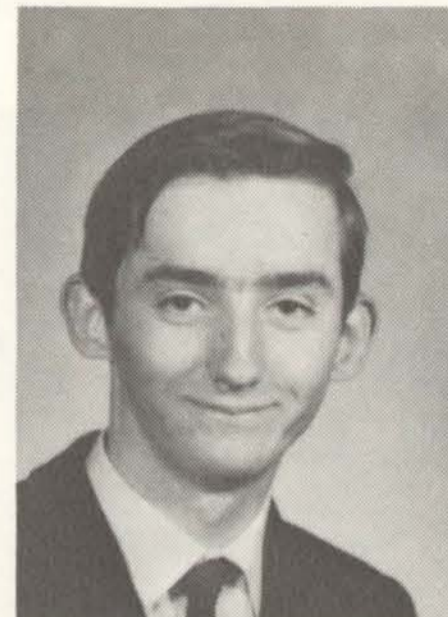
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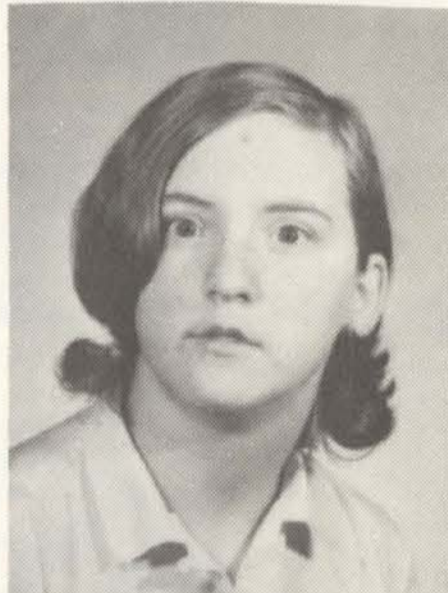
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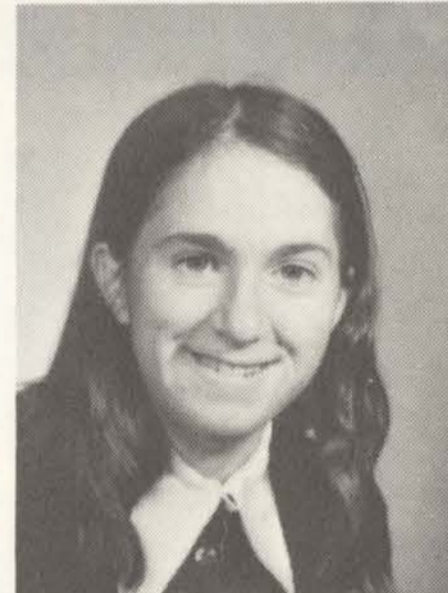
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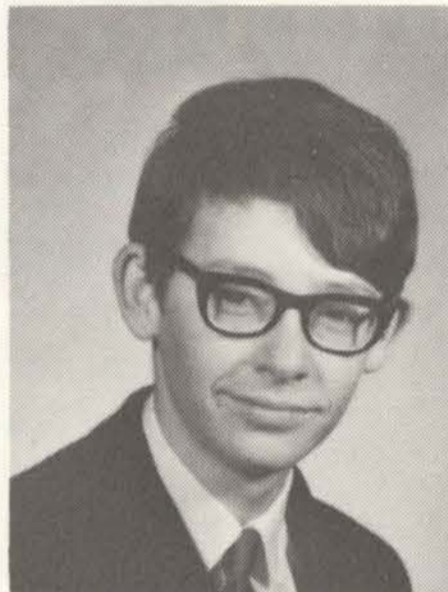
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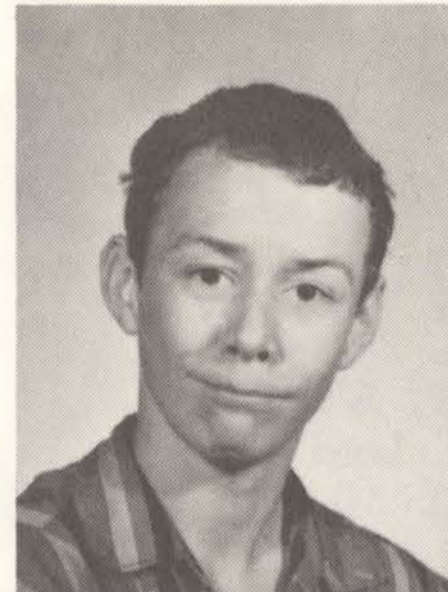
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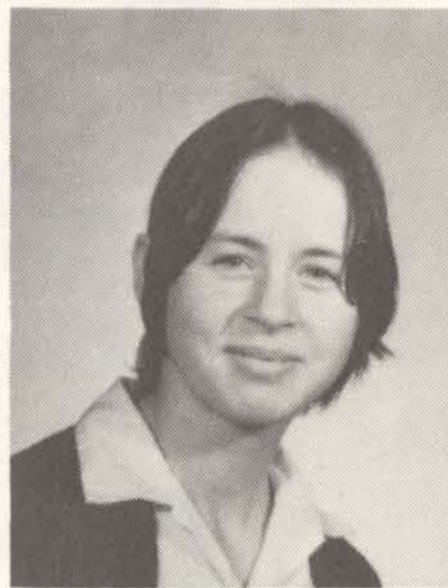
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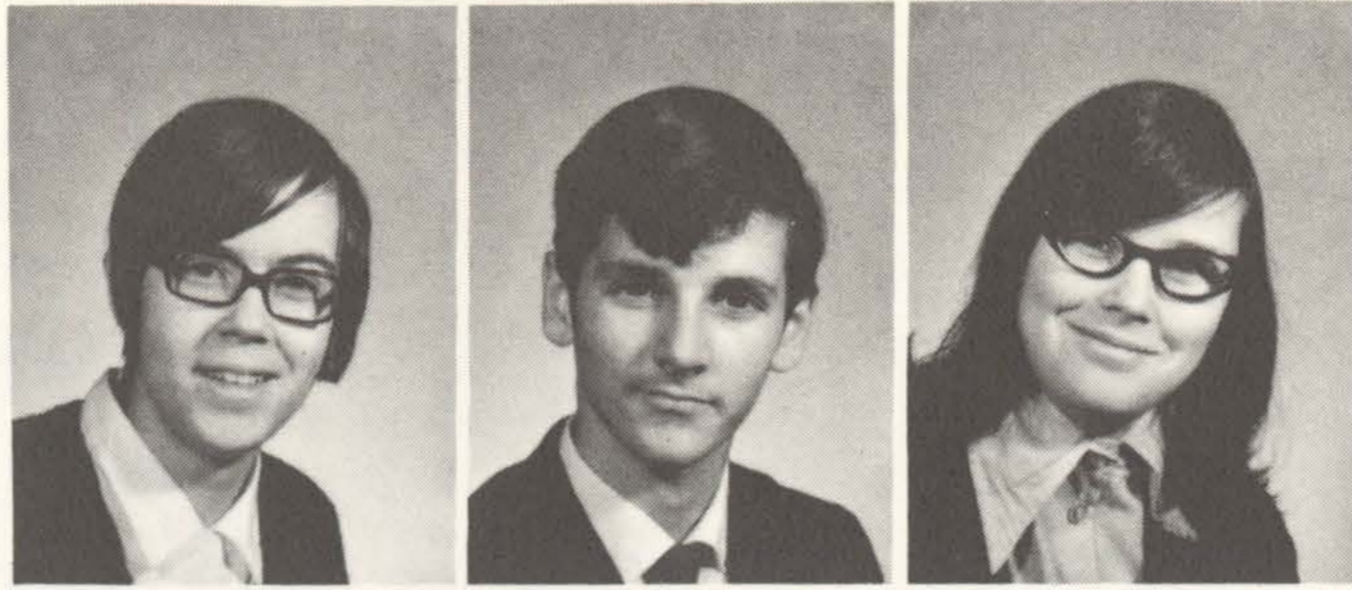


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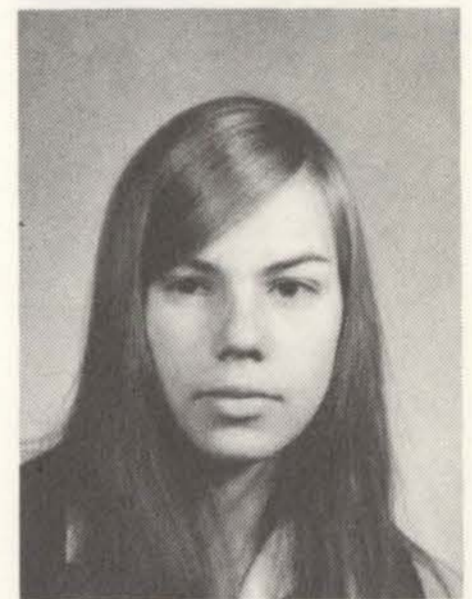
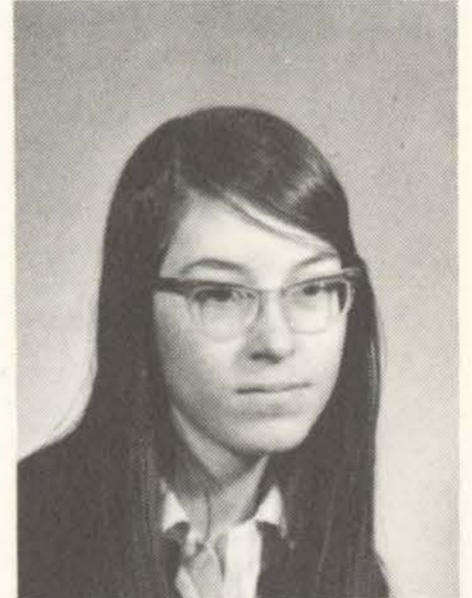
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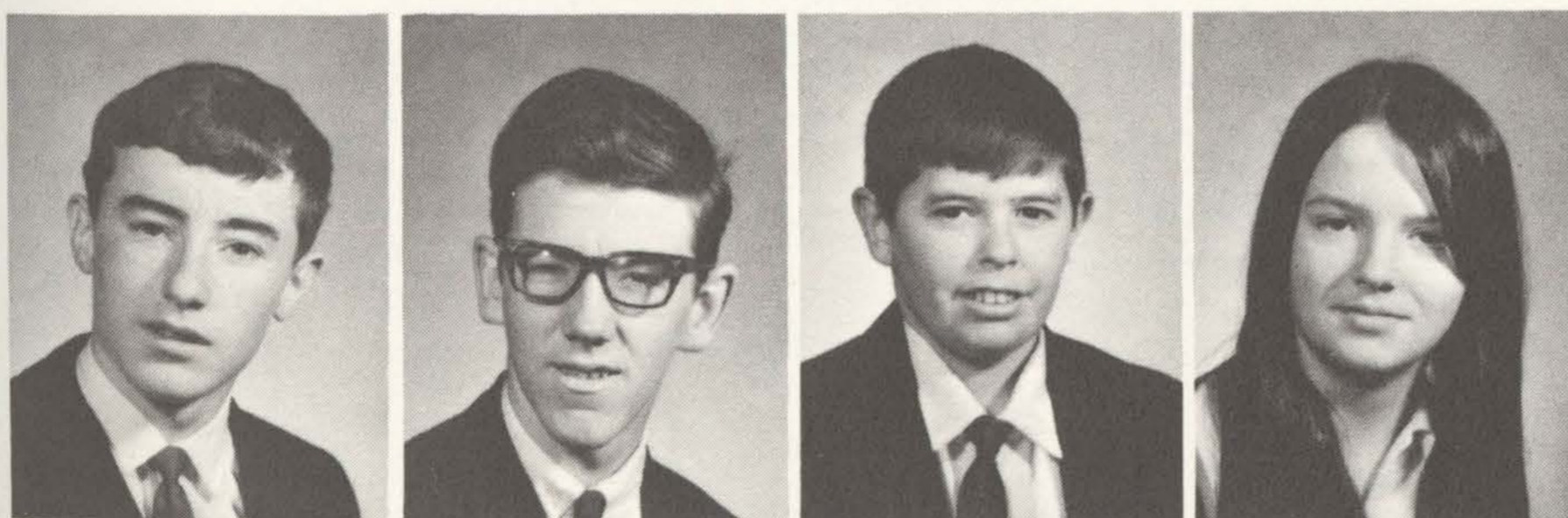
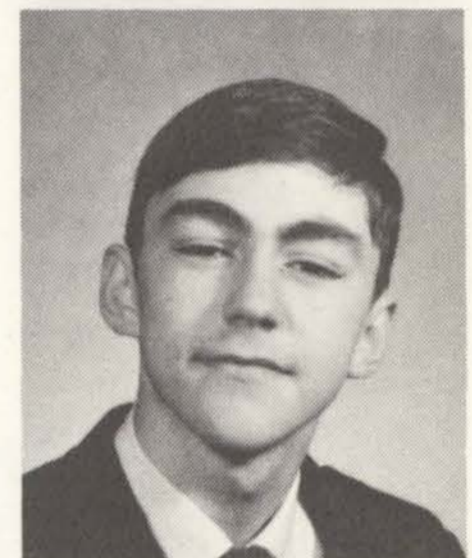
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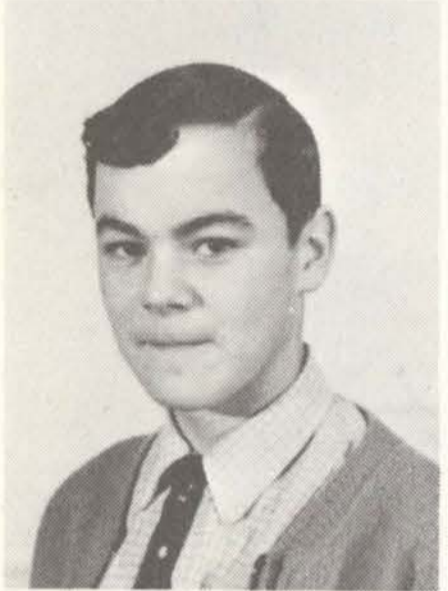


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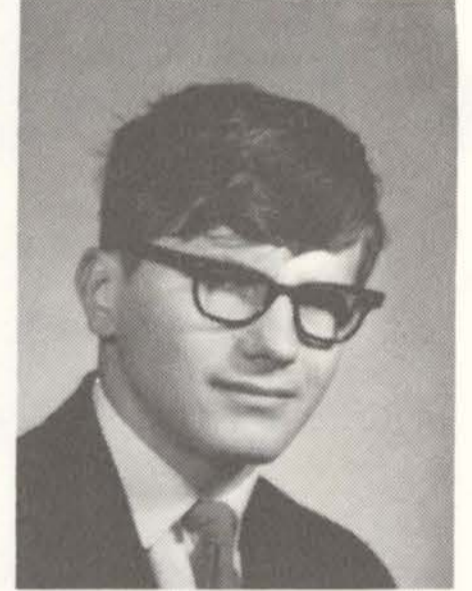
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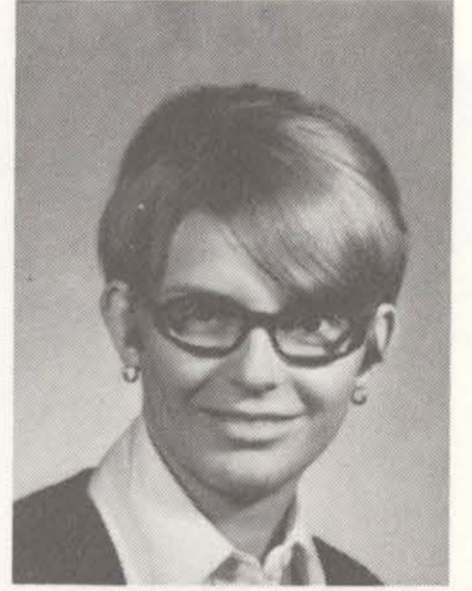
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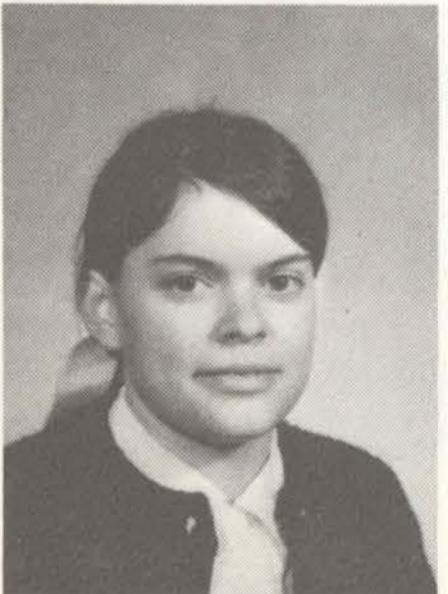
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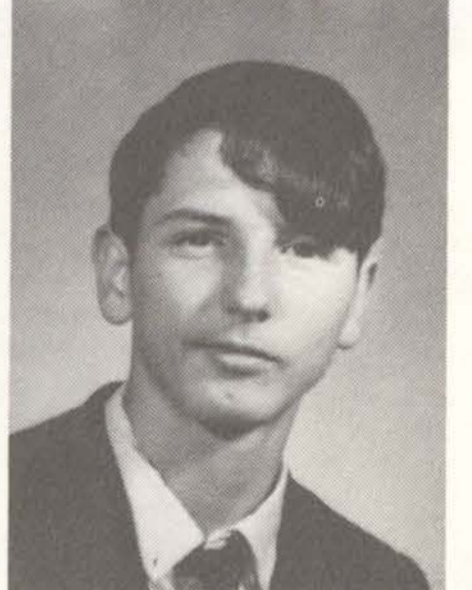
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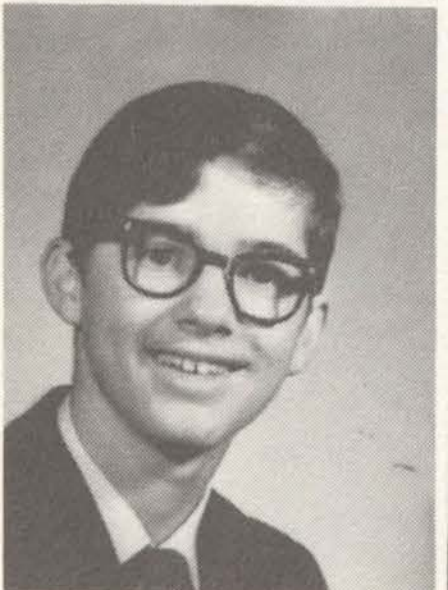
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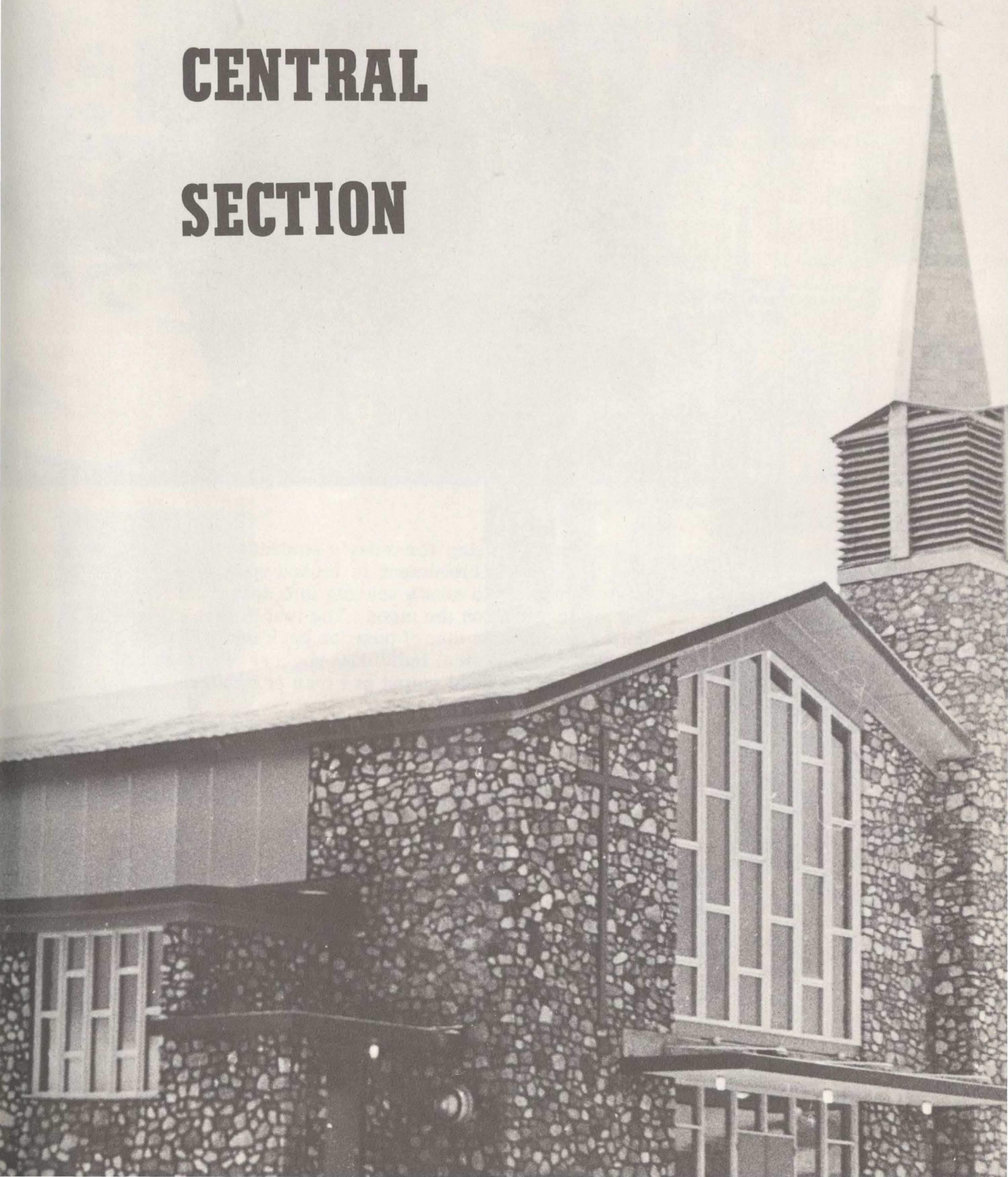


H. Boone



CENTRAL

SECTION





MR. WILLIAM KENNEDY
B.A. (St. Mary.)
B. Ed. (Dal)
M.A. (St. FXU)

The social setting for today's student is a complex one. Personal achievement is looked upon as a mere trifle compared to man's soaring into space and leaving his footprint on the moon. The lust for the mighty dollar has led our men of position back to the selfishness of the cave men. Individual success is measured in terms of material output per man per hour.

You who are going up the educational ladder may feel that you are required only to produce "high output" in terms of marks on exams. Woe to the school that teaches you this philosophy only. There is far more to you than a digit or two after an exam yes indeed, your development - your development as sympathetic, understanding, unselfish, and self-disciplined individuals can never be measured on paper. This is the purest form of education. If after eleven years you find you haven't established these basic human characteristics, then, regardless of your marks, both you and your school have failed.



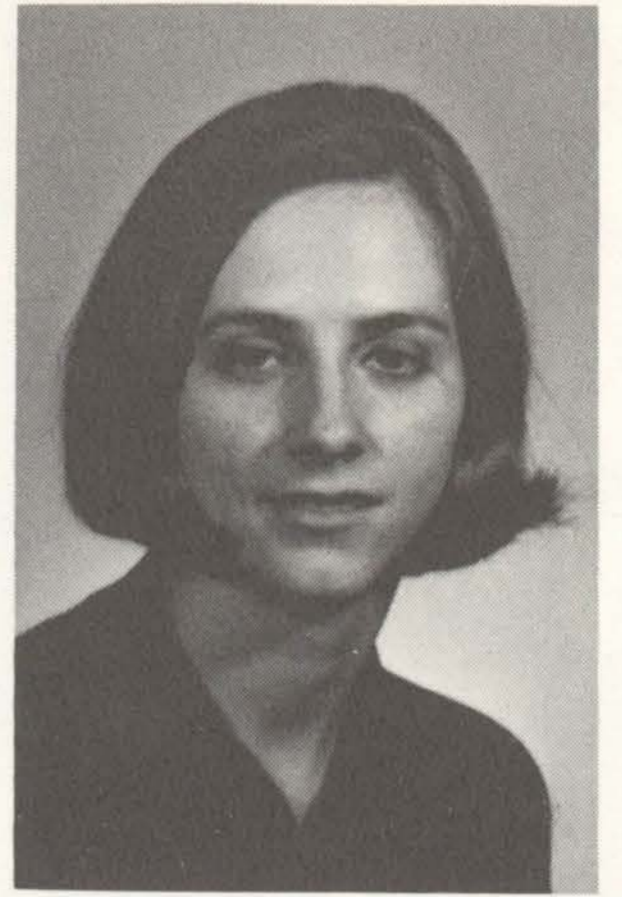
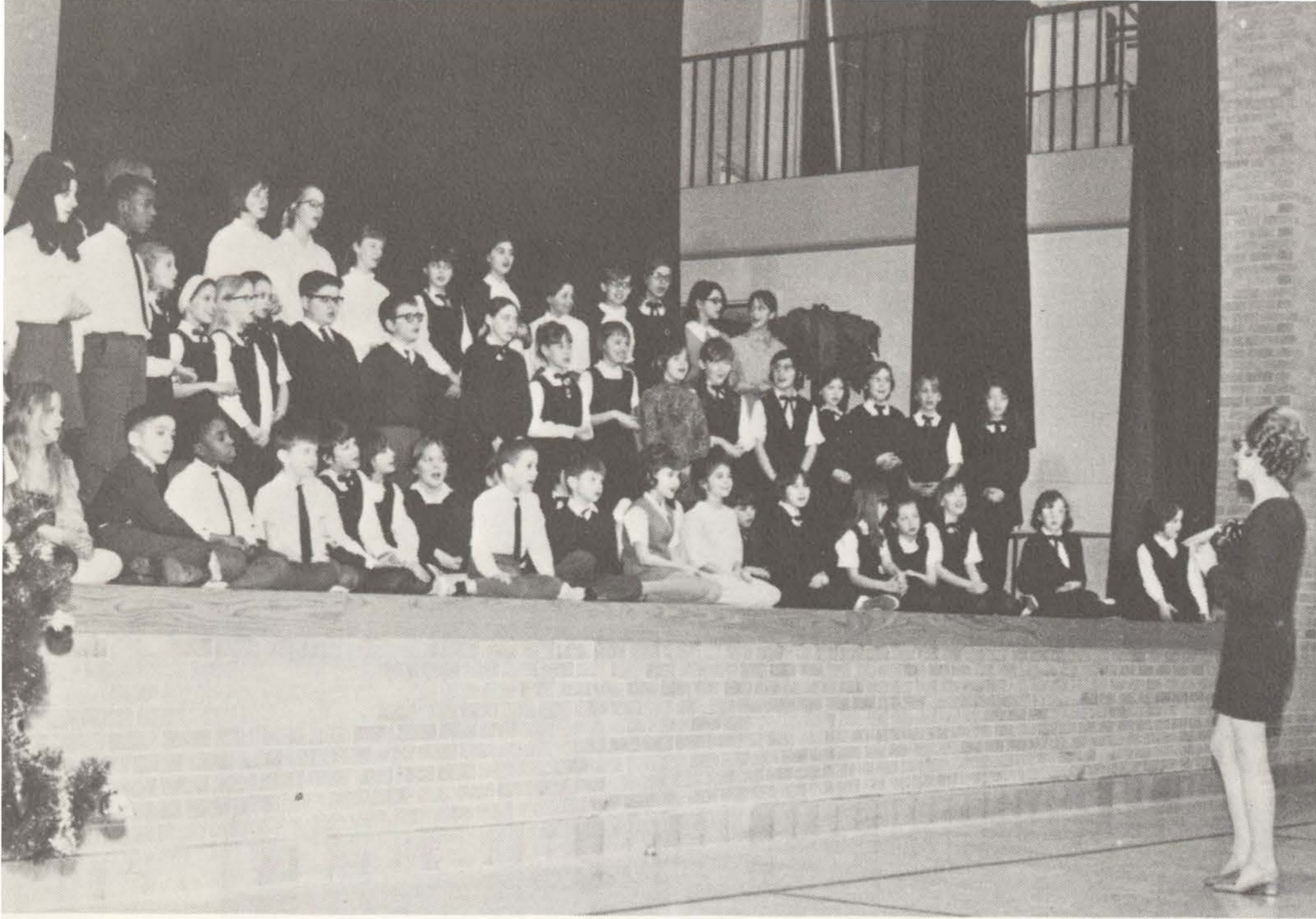
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Librarian

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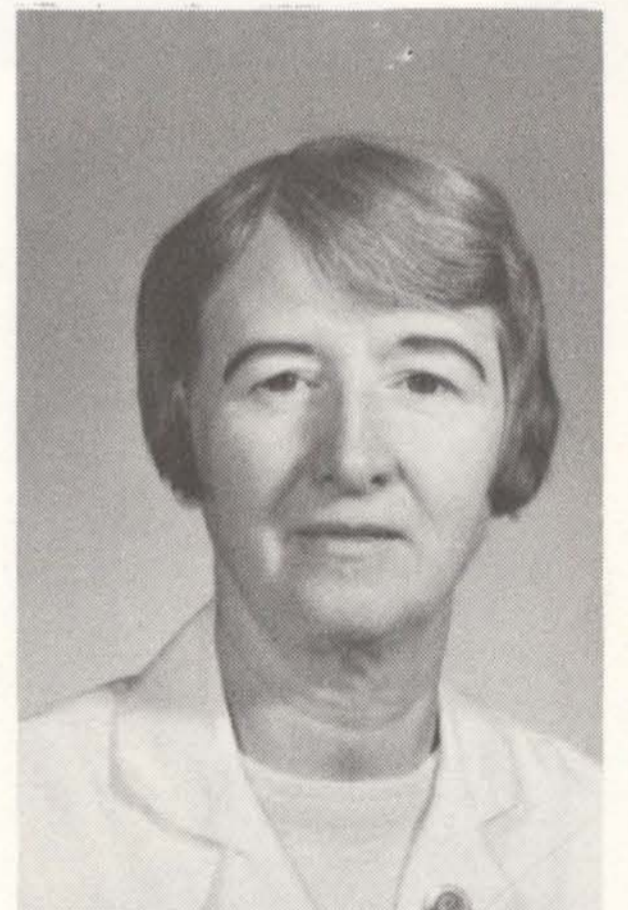


Mrs. M. Power
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Music

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Mrs. G. Archer
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School Nurse



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Miss E. Anderson
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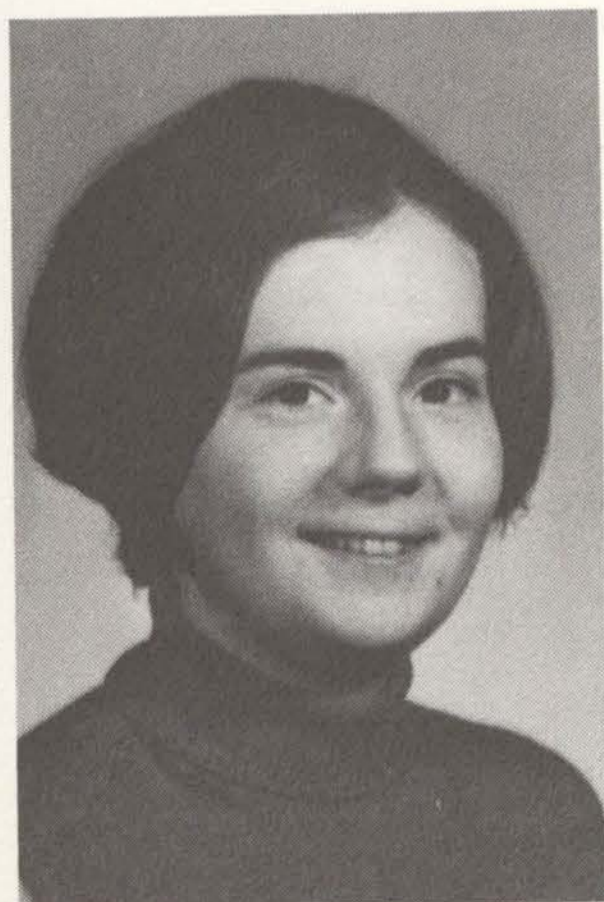


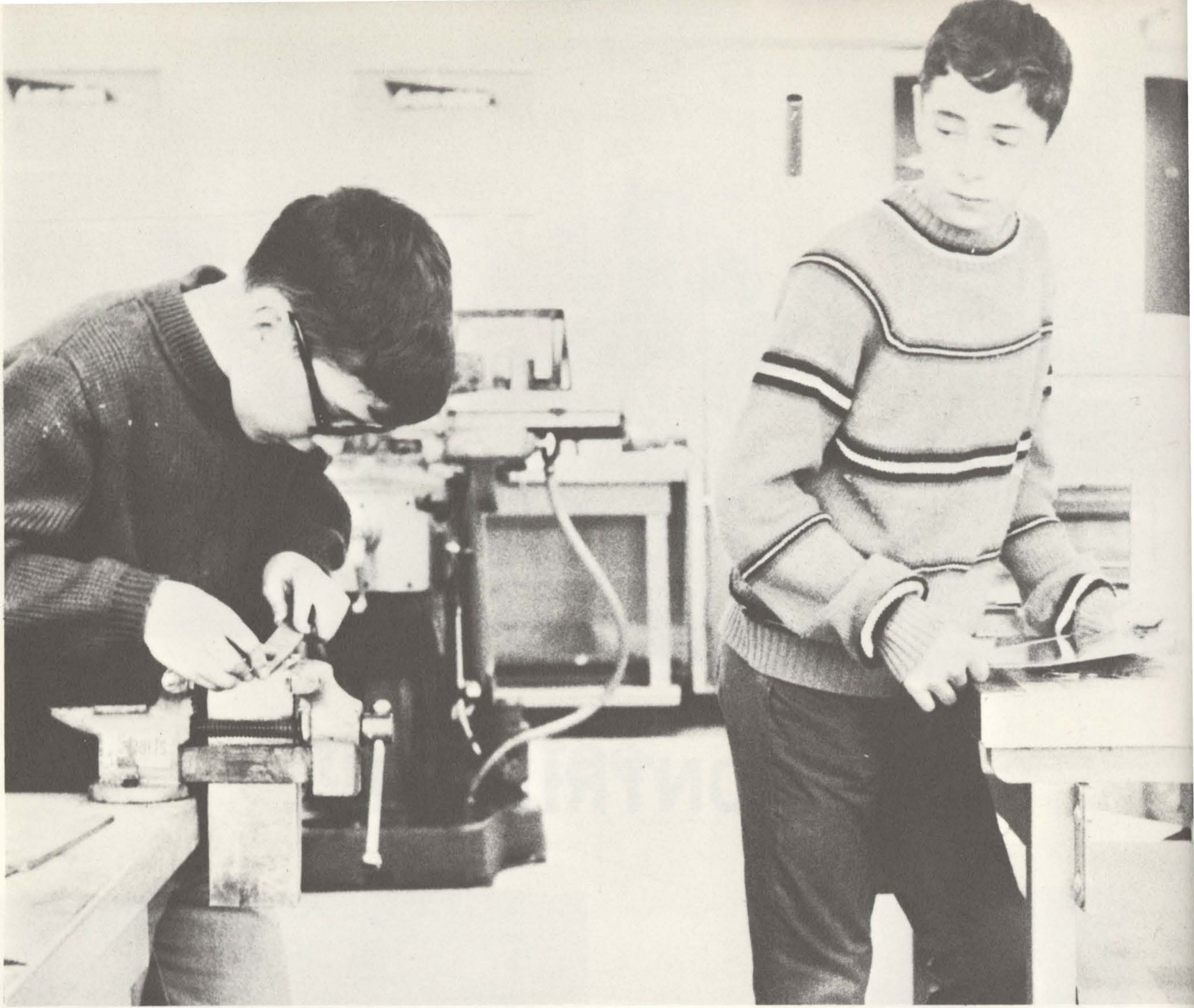


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Home Economics

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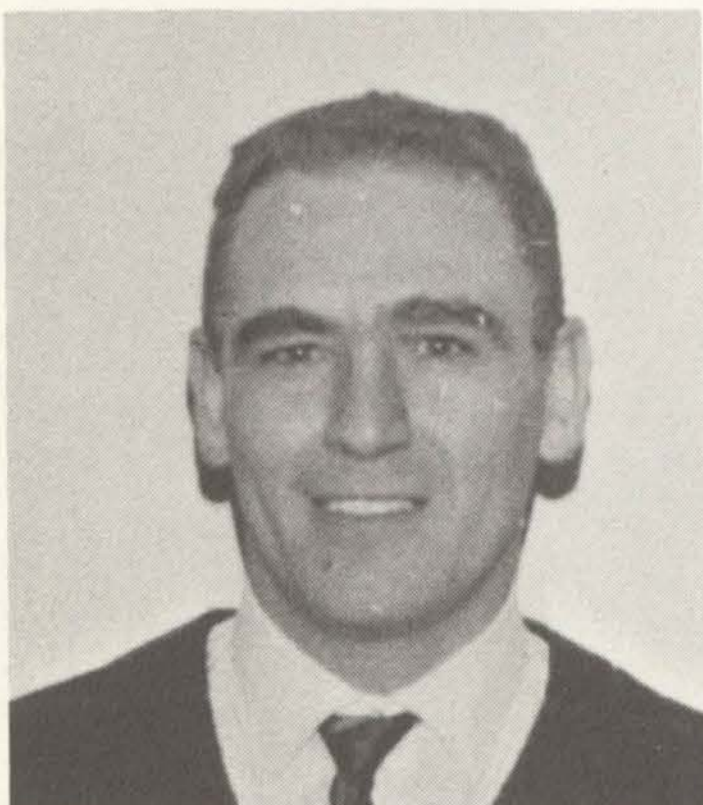
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Commercial





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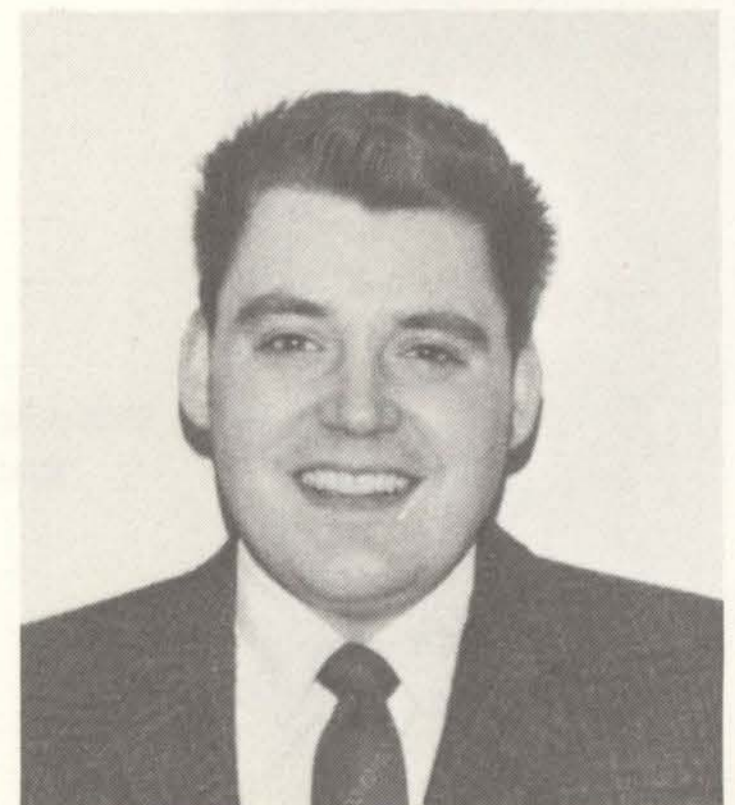
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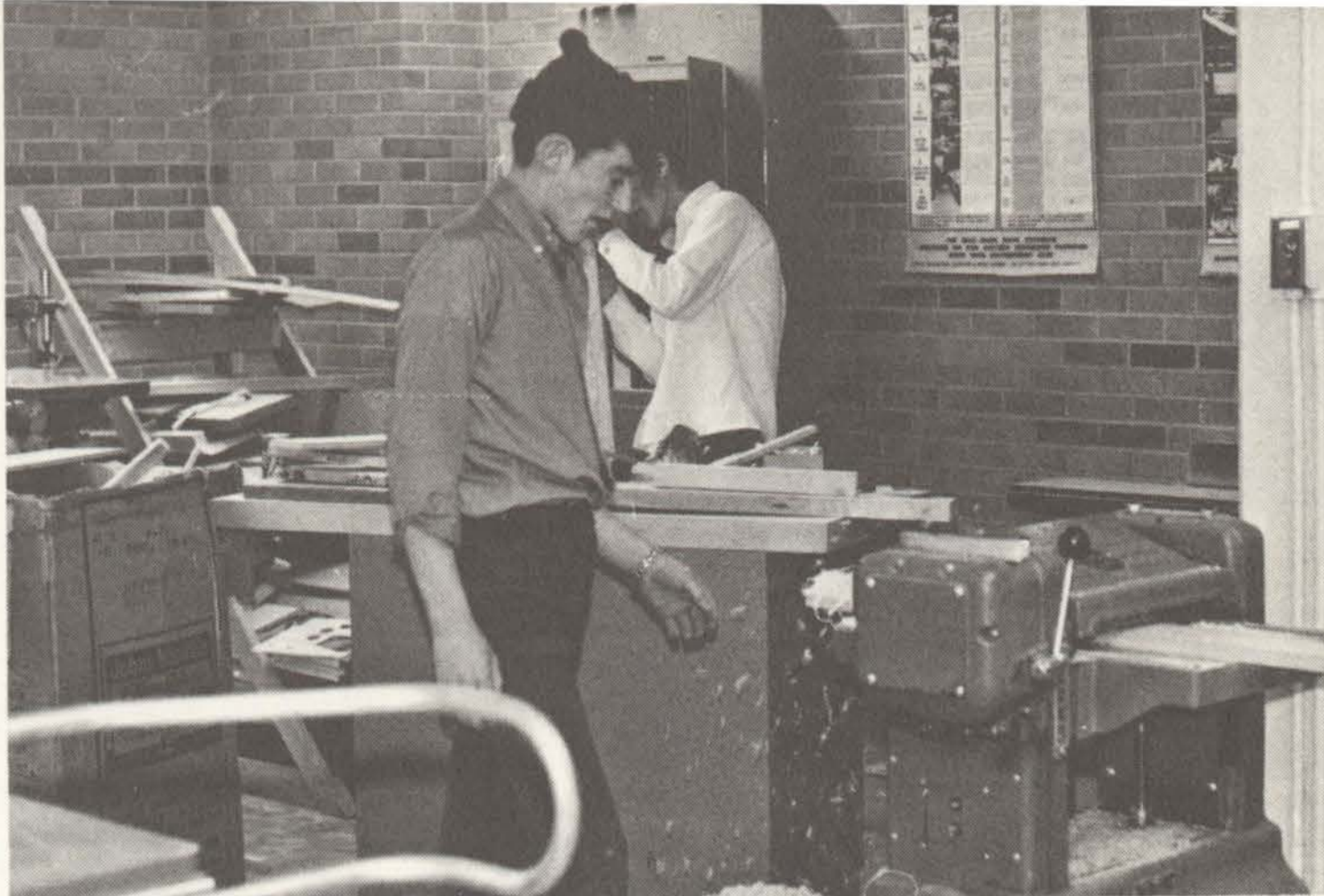
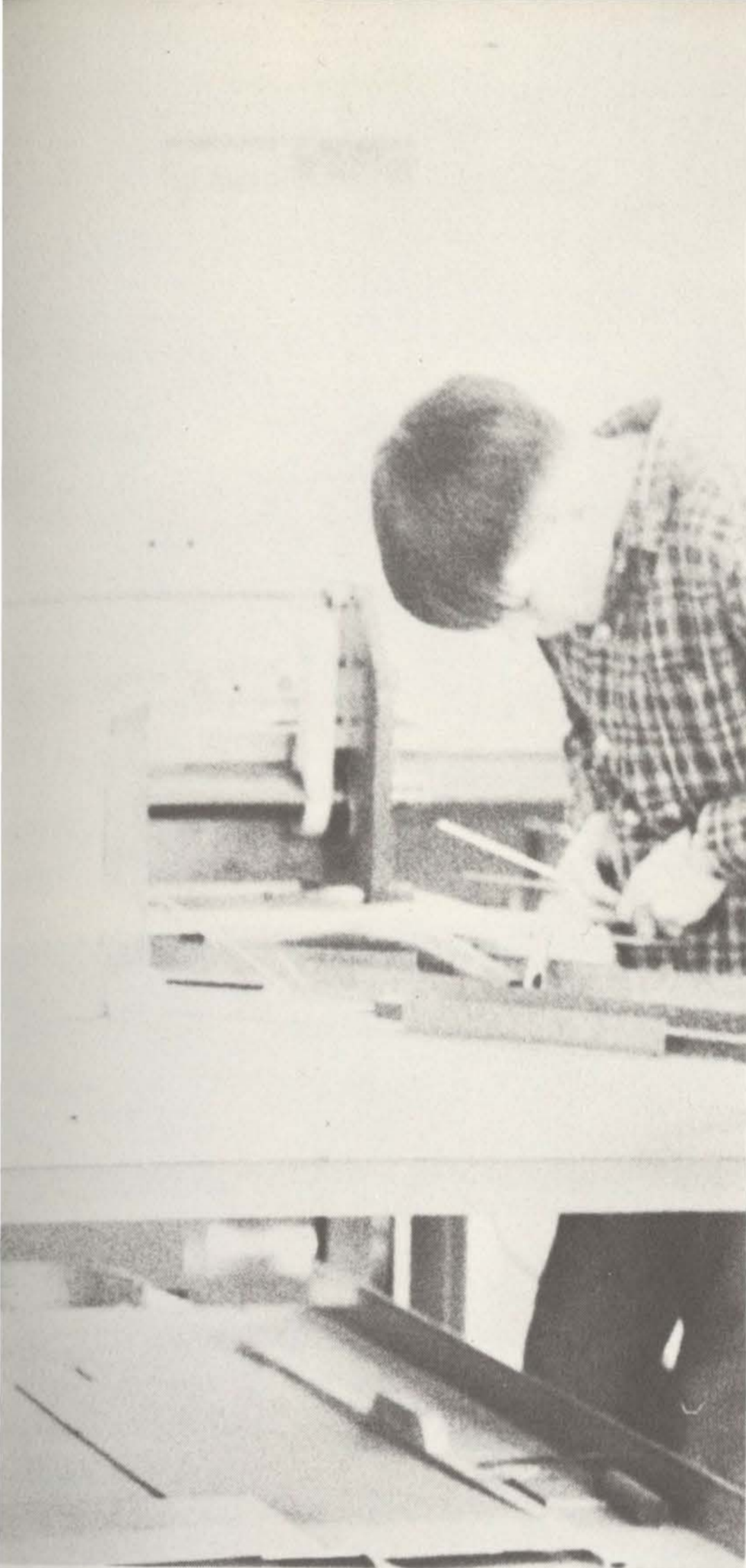


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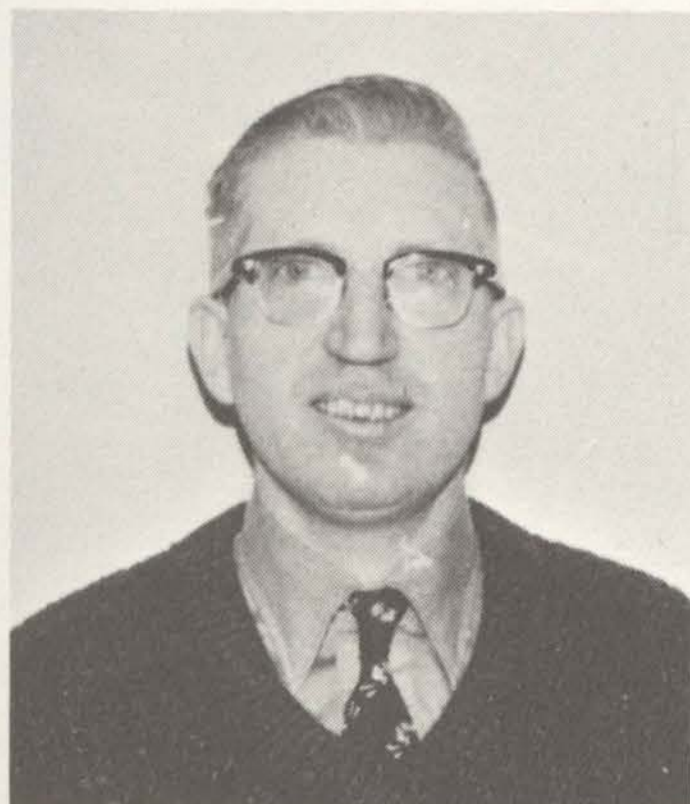




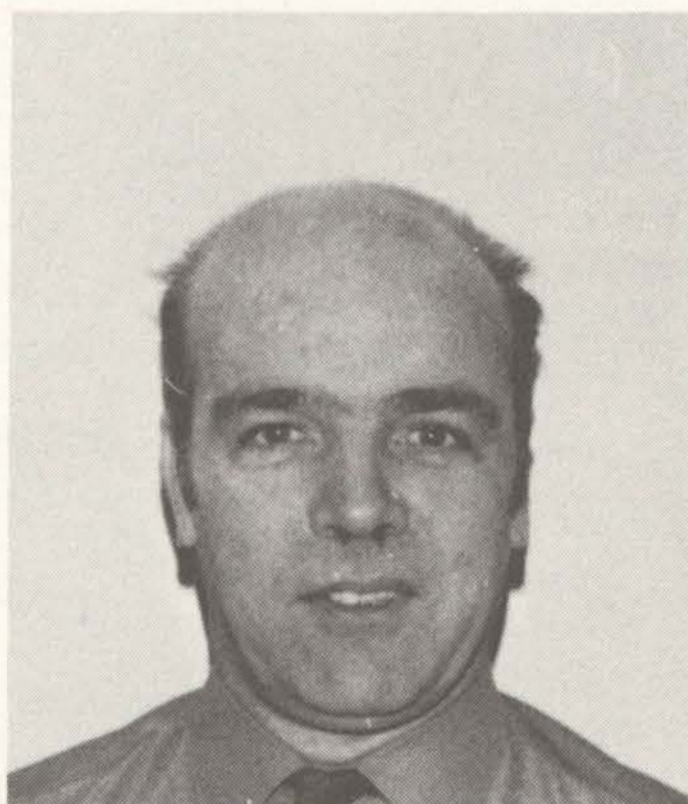
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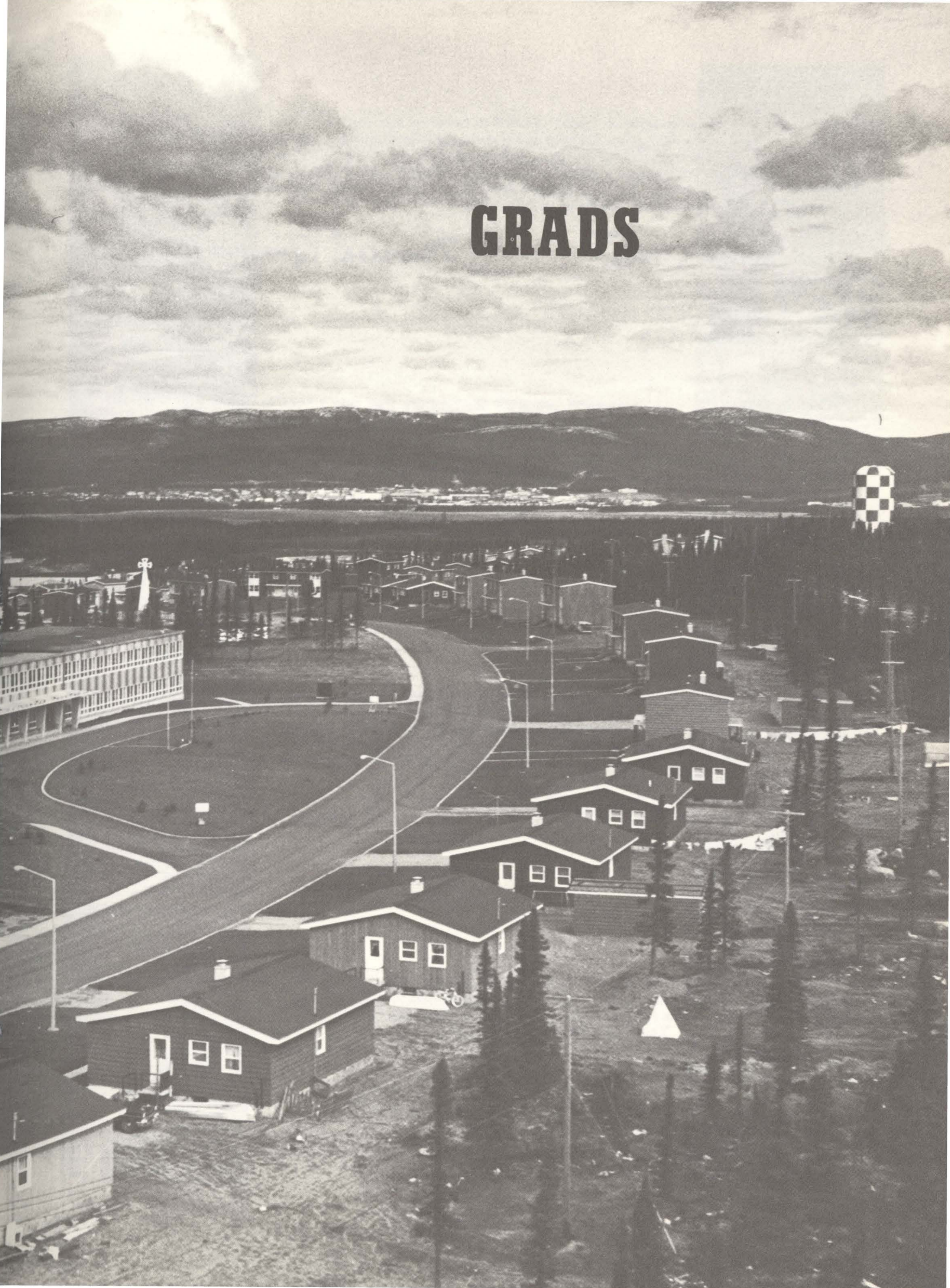


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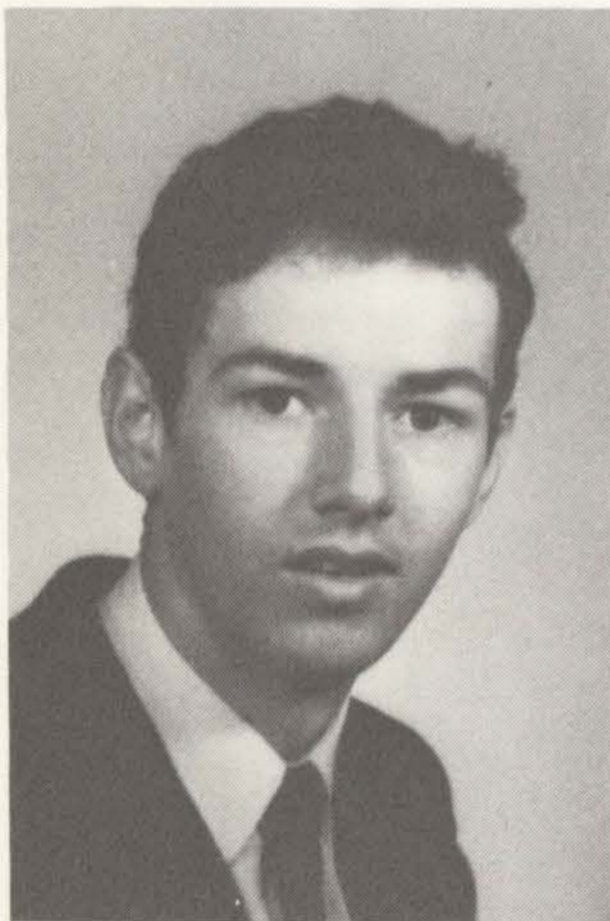


Muriel Arsenault struck Doaktown, N.B. on July 18, 1952. She'd like to be a kindergarten teacher but we think she'd be more qualified as a kindergarten student. Muriel enjoys people, good books, some poetry, funny jokes, and above all sports. Our athletic-minded friend is active in all sports.

Muriel Arsenault

Dave wants to join Canada's Armed Forces. In other words, he wants to see the world through a port-hole. That's a long way to go from a modest beginning in 1949, but Corner Brook always was a good place to leave. Good luck, Dave, and don't forget to salute your superiors.

David Barron



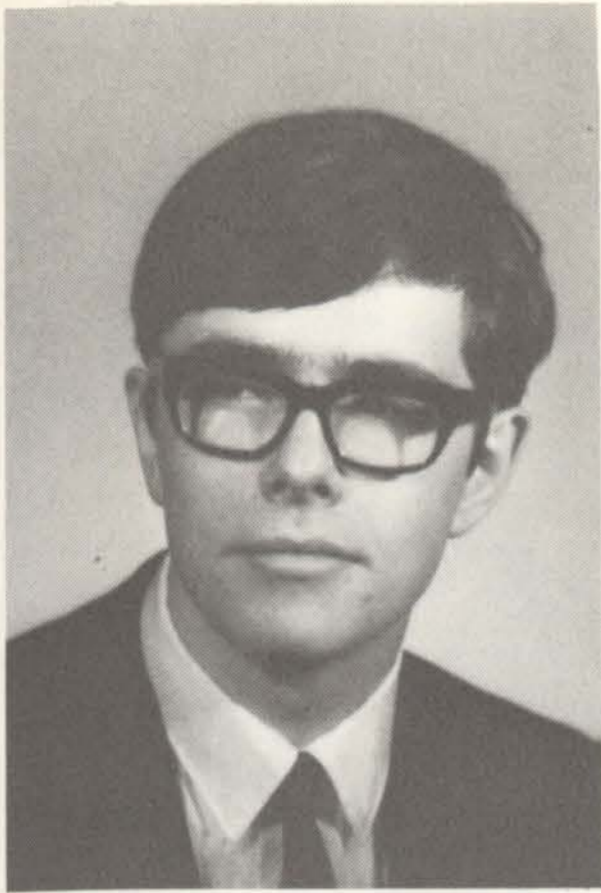
On a cloudy day in December 1951 the staff of Corner Brook Hospital heard these words "Have a game a pool?" (It was Gerry Barron challenging an opponent.) Gerry likes girls, (preferably blonds) and dislikes "smart" grade ten's. He is active in soccer and basketball. Gerry wants to be a mechanic but we see him as a professional snooker player.

Gerry Barron

Gus Barron hit Norris Arm with a thud in January 1953. He wishes to be a businessman but is likely to remain in school to help send out advertisements for the Yearbook. Gus's activities are A.Y., volleyball, soccer, Yearbook, and the Drama Club.

Gus Barron





Tim Baxter was invented in Duluth, Minn. on September 24th, 1953. He surprised the doctor when his first words were: "Whoppee Doo!!!". He takes part in all Senior sports, Student Council and is Editor in Chief of the Yearbook. Tim, who likes watching teachers go nuts over construction noise, wishes to study Political Science. We see him with a full-time job as Editor in Chief of the "Collegiate".

Tim Baxter

In the Fall of 1953 a tiny yell was heard in Virginia, Minnesota when Amy Borgeson let out with "You're kidding." She likes the "Moody Blues", and her main dislike is Exams. Amy's activities include sports, Student Council and A.Y. Amy is 5'2" and justifies her size by saying that "Good things come in small packages."

Amy Borgeson



Beverly Brace was discovered in St. John's, Newfoundland on May 26th, 1953. Bev's ambition is to become a lab technician but we see her selling paintbrushes. She likes painting and writing and just HATES arguing with someone when she knows she's right! Her activities include Prefects and Allied Youth.

Beverly Brace

October 29th, 1953; St. John's, Nfld. Lorraine Clowe came into existence mumbling "I dunno". Lorraine wishes to be a nurse but we see her as one of the patients. Lorraine likes chewing-gum, books and boys who have black hair and brown eyes. She dislikes school and study periods unless of course there are boys there who have black hair and brown eyes.

Lorraine Clowe



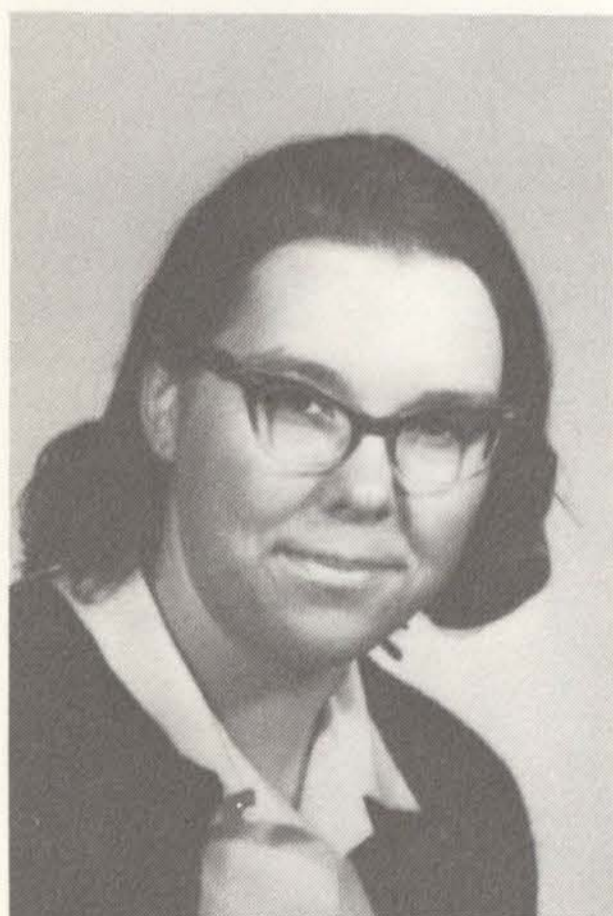
"Run 'em through" was first heard in St. Anne, New Brunswick when Don Daigle arrived on December 3rd, 1953. Our future grease monkey dreams of being a fully qualified mechanic some day. (Dream on little broomstick cowboy.) Don loves nature but despises people. We hope that he finds a lovely tree for his wife.

Don Daigle



John Dicks was created in St. John's on September 22nd, 1952. His first words were: "Give us a little kiss", and he has been saying it ever since. He is active in A.Y. and coaches a minor hockey team. He is also taking a beginner's course in snow-shoveling. John dislikes Geometry and History and likes everything else. His ambition is to be a University Graduate but we think that he is destined to stay in Wabush, forever, as a permanent babysitter.

John Dicks



When Krystyna Feretycki was presented to her parents she said; "It's not what you look like to me, it's what you look like to you." This happened on February 19th, 1953 in York, Yorkshire, England. Kry's dreams of being a primary school teacher but we see her sentenced to coaching Grade Eleven French Students. She is active in Prefects, A.Y., Yearbook, and sports. One of the things that Kry's really enjoys is a good, scary movie. (She enjoys it even better if she has someone special to keep her company.)

Krystyna Feretycki

Humera Ghory (Honi) was born in Lahore, West Pakistan on August 12th, 1952. Whenever you hear "Erks!! You're kidding!!!", you know that Honi is around. Her great ambition is to finish school but the spirits see her married within a year. Honi likes boys, food, and travel, and despises beetroots, pettiness and homework. Her activities include sports and artwork.

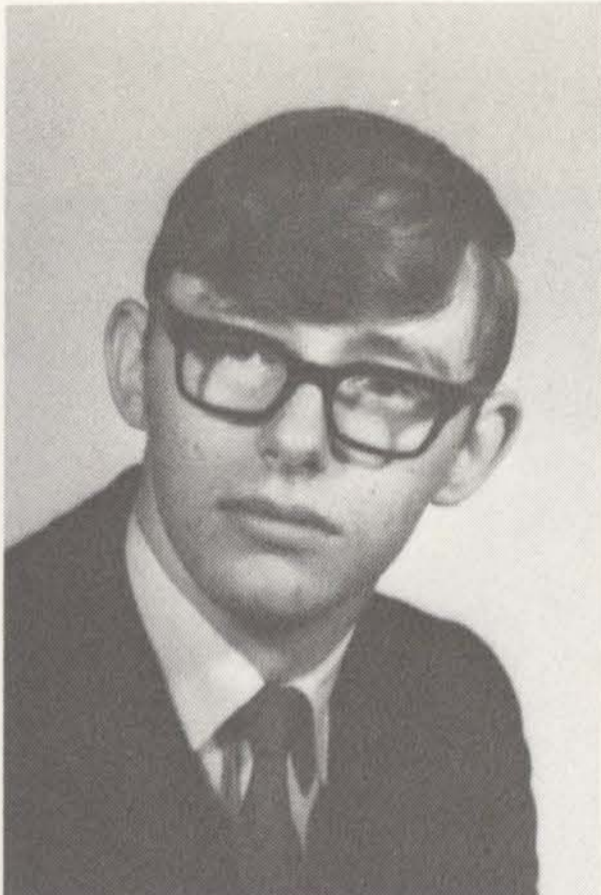
Humera Ghory



Olive Gosse - Flossy or Ollie - Poe, as she is known, came into existence on Belle Island, Newfoundland, on August 26, 1952. She is often heard all around school exclaiming "God love 'em" or "What a sin!!" She wishes to join the Armed Forces or become a hair dresser, but we see her as a barber in the Merchant Marines. Olive's main activities are sports, cheerleading, drama, Yearbook and Prefects.



Olive Gosse



The sound of "I don't care" was first heard in Colliers on September 9, 1952 when Jim Hearn talked back to the midwife. Jim's activities are all sports, drama and residing over the Student Council. He dislikes grade ten's but likes beating them up or locking them in closets. His ambition is to be a lawyer but we see him as a legal defender of grade ten students.

Jim Hearn



In the big city of Grand Falls, Newfoundland, Linda Hiscock made her first apologies; "Well pardon me for living." Linda's ambition is to join the Armed Forces, but, fate sees her on permanent K.P. duty in a short time. Linda likes teachers and students that she can get along with, but despises teachers who have pets-especially if it isn't her!!! Her activities are sports, and drama.

Linda Hiscock

Audrey Jerret rocked Bishop's Falls on May 25, 1953 with a wild scream of "It's against my religion". Audrey's ambition is to be a social worker, but fate sees her of picketing unemployment lines. She dislikes school, and hates getting up early in the morning; but will readily do both if boys are involved. Her activities are A.Y., prefects, and photography club.

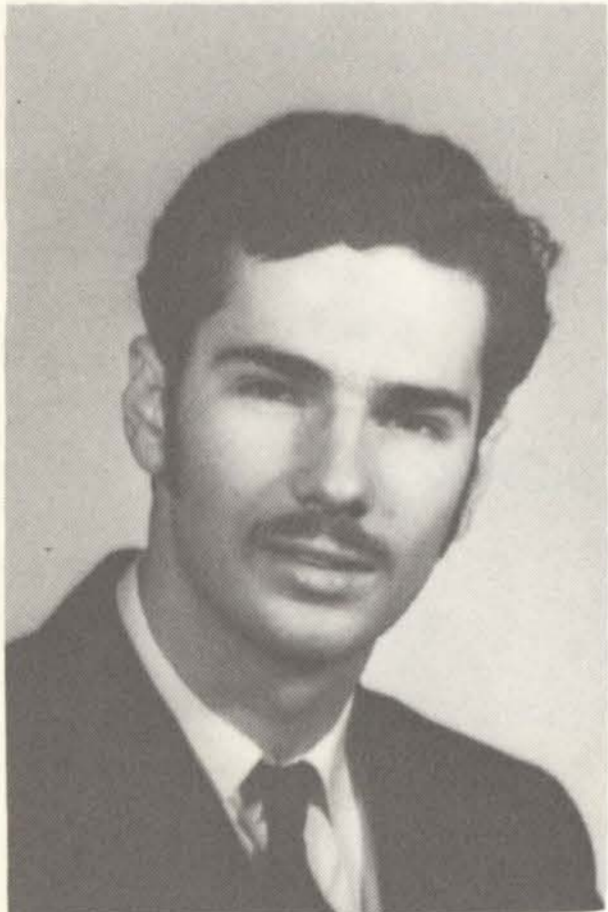


Audrey Jerrett



Johnny La Cour first came upon the unexpected world on April 12, 1953. His favorite saying is "Gimme some money". And he is active in sports. Johnny likes girls and dislikes school. Although John's ambition is to be a lawyer, we see him as a comedian. In any case his ability to talk incessantly should serve him well.

Johnny La Cour

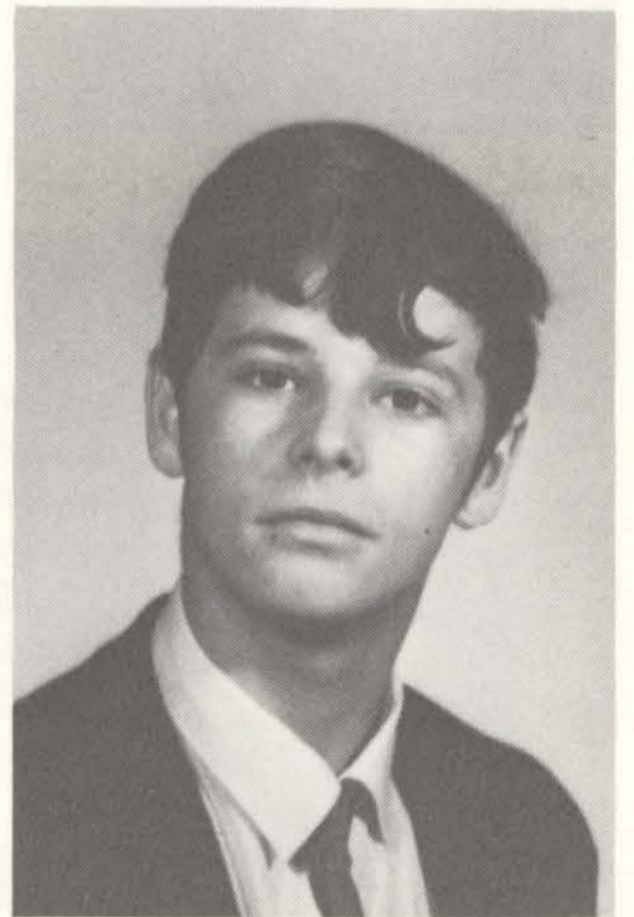


Dayeton Larson arrived in Atone, Manitoba on August 6, 1951. His ambition is to be a Phys. Ed teacher, but fate sees him growing old playing the guitar. Dayeton is usually heard saying, "What's the shooting off about now?" He likes single girls at dances but dislikes girls who know how old he is. His activities include playing lead guitar with the Nite Beats.

Dayeton Larson

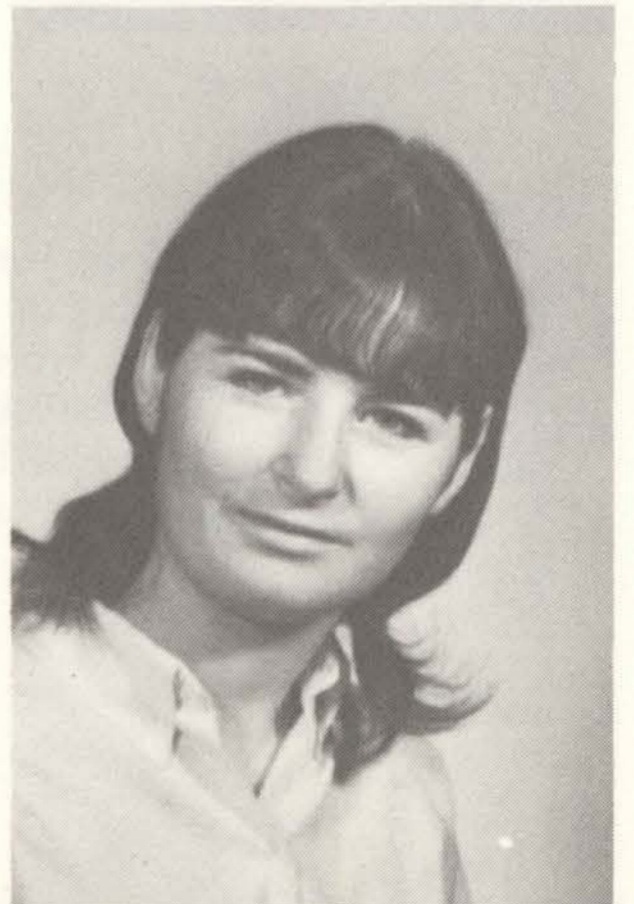
As Fintan March hit Stephenville on September 22, 1952, his first words were, "Give us a draw." Finty's active in everything except drama and prefects. His ambition is to be an electrical engineer, but we see him fixing pinball machines in the Rec. Centre. Finty likes girls with short skirts and dislikes the girls with long ones.

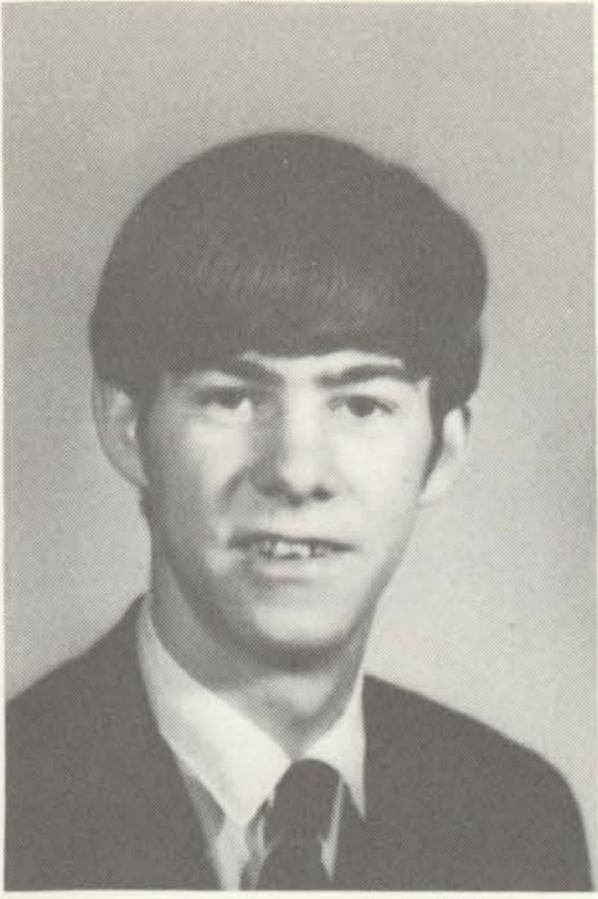
Fintan March



Judy Messervey hit St. George's with a bang on April 5, 1953. Her ambition is to finish grade eleven and she just might make it. She takes part in cheerleaders, sports, drama, and bowling. She likes cheering at senior games, gum, and Strange Paradise. She dislikes grade ten's coming into the grade eleven class and she often can be heard saying "Ah, Gee."

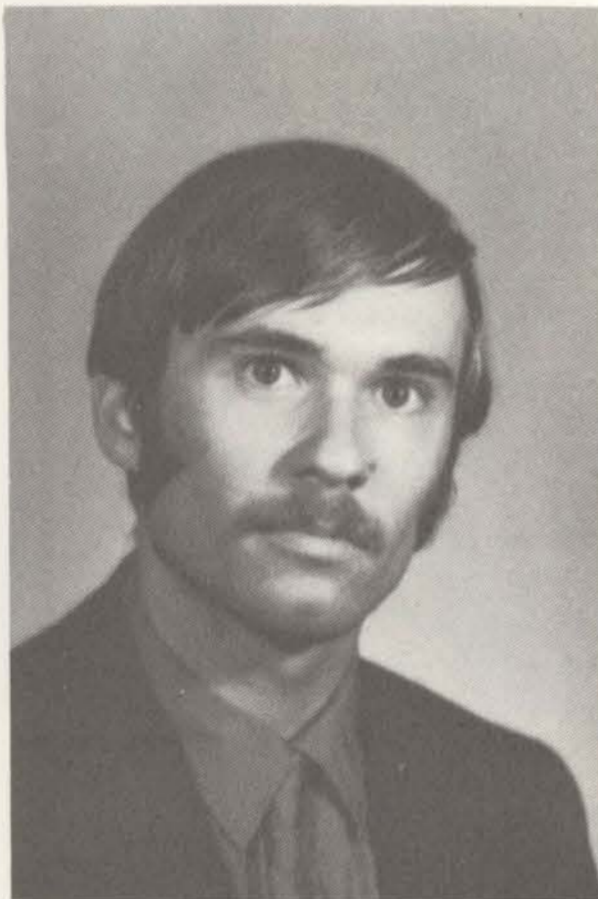
Judy Messervey





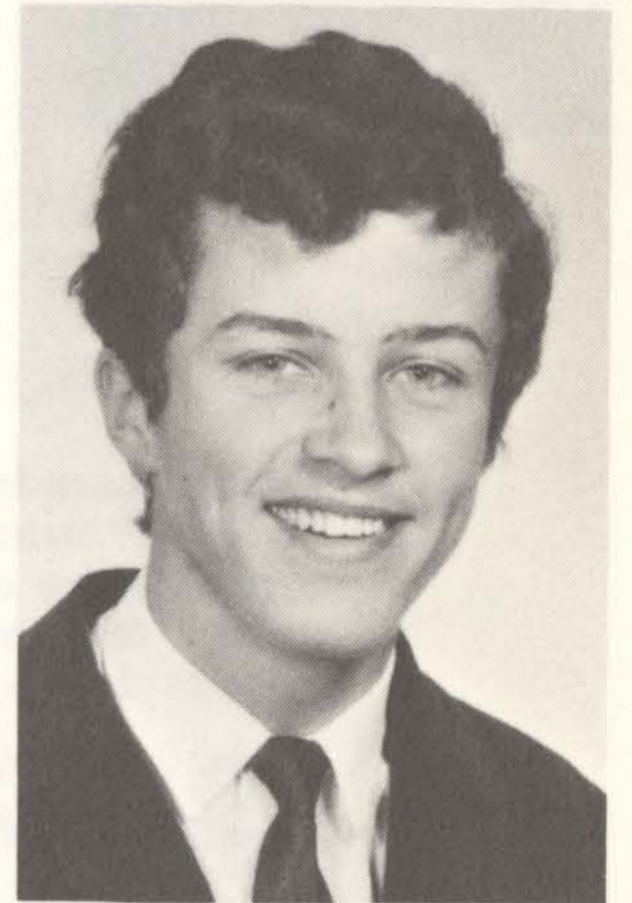
Gary Munn, known to his friends as Munster was born in Fredericton, New Brunswick on June 2, 1952. On the way home from the hospital he could be heard saying "Oh what a rogue and peasant slave am I." Gary's aim is to be a teacher, but his friends can't picture him finishing high school. Gary's activities include sports, Student Council, A.Y., and a little studying.

Gary Munn



Richard Perry, who sees all, hears all, and says nothing, was invented on March 27, 1950 in Wolfville, Nova Scotia. His main ambition is to go to college (we predict the college of fisheries in St. John's) Richard doesn't like girls who smoke. His favorite possessions are his shades and long hair. His activities include basketball, soccer, and Head Prefect.

Richard Perry



Randy Pike arrived in Bay Roberts, Newfoundland on February 7, 1954. His ambition is to be known as the flower of the class of '70 (we already see him as the blooming idiot.) Randy is usually heard saying "I forget, I think?" His likes are censored and his dislikes are premiers of Island Provinces. His activities include sports, and writing love letters (to Jean Bealiveau, Randy").

Randy Pike

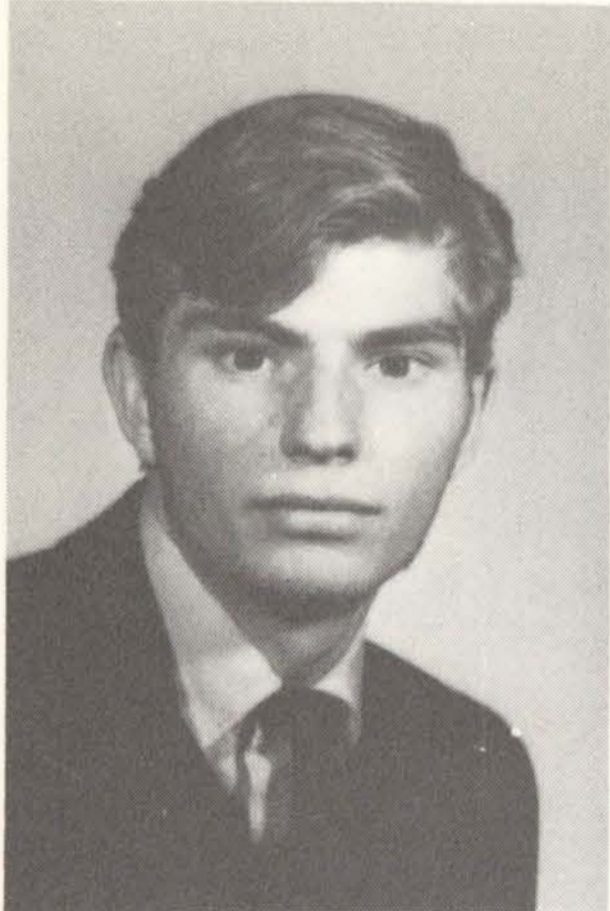


Bev Porter made her first appearance in St. George's, Newfoundland on January 8, 1953. Her first words were "What a man!!!" Bev is active in drama, Yearbook, curling, bowling, and inter-mural sports. She likes hockey games (especially a certain hockey stick and its owner.) Bev wants to be a hairdresser, but fate deems her to be a barber for the Montreal Canadiens.

Bev Porter

St. John's, Newfoundland first heard the sound of "Learn to love one another right now," on February 26, 1953, when Michelle Rowe made her debut. Her ambition is to see the world, but fate sees her as Mrs. T. B. before she gets the chance. Michelle likes swimming, dancing, travelling, and popular music; but dislikes sadness and loneliness. She takes an active part in Yearbook, A.Y., photography club, prefects, and drama.

Michelle Rowe



Barry Saunders made the scene officially at Badger, Newfoundland on April 25, 1952. He takes part in all sports and can often be heard saying, "Gimme a smoke." He likes jeans, jet boots, and money/ but dislikes empty pockets and short hair. Barry wishes to be a tradesman, but fate portrays him as having nothing to trade.

Barry Saunders

Though born in the chilly month of November, Dorothy is one of the "warmer" members of the graduation class. She likes everything but scary movies and frogs; (the kind you dissect in Biology). Dot hopes to be a teacher but intends to stay out of all science labs. Her favorite saying is "Such vulgarity!"

Dorothy Smeaton

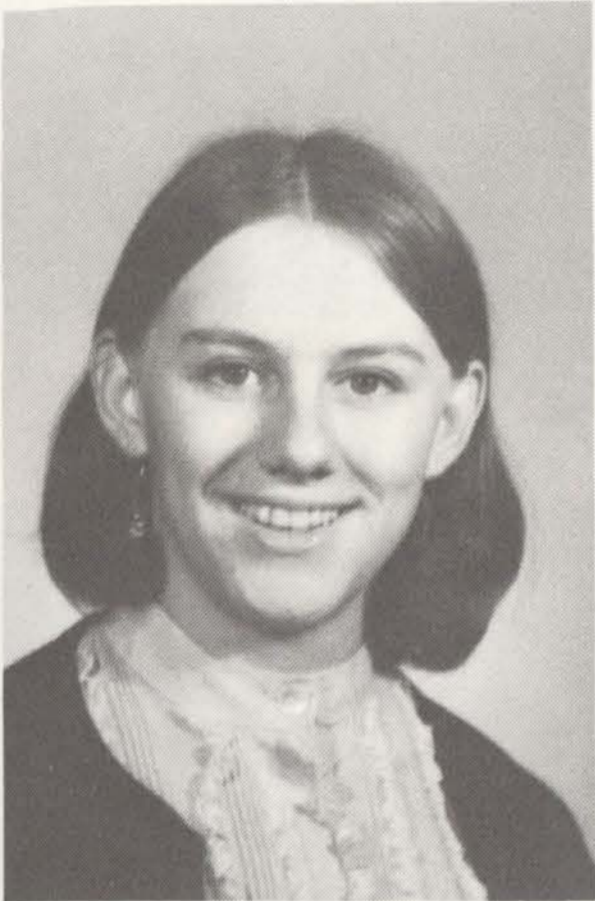


Janet Taverner "came - by - chance" in Come - by - Chance, Newfoundland, on June 27, 1953. She hopes to become a secretary, but we predict a professional pencil sharpener. She is often heard exclaiming "Oh, My!!!" Janet's weakness is a certain guy from Victoria, and among her dislikes is answering questions for a certain teacher. Her activities include being a prefect.

Janet Taverner

Roni Voight first cried out "Hey man!!!", on February 11th, 1951 in, of all places, Germany. Roni's ambition is to become a surveyor but we don't know what he wants to survey. Roni likes girls, sleep food hunting and music. He dislikes fights (and who doesn't?) and uninteresting school subjects. Roni's main activity is Prefects.

Roni Voigt



On October 13th, 1952 Dorothy Collins fell into Hare Bay, Nfld. When asked the reason, she proclaimed: "I'll never tell". Her ambition is to be a secretary but we think she is destined to run off to the armed forces with Olive and Linda. Her activities include Cheer-leading, Student Council and Sports. She just adores cute guys; arguments and sleeping, (now there's trouble). Dorothy says school days are okay but weekends are better.

Dorothy Collins

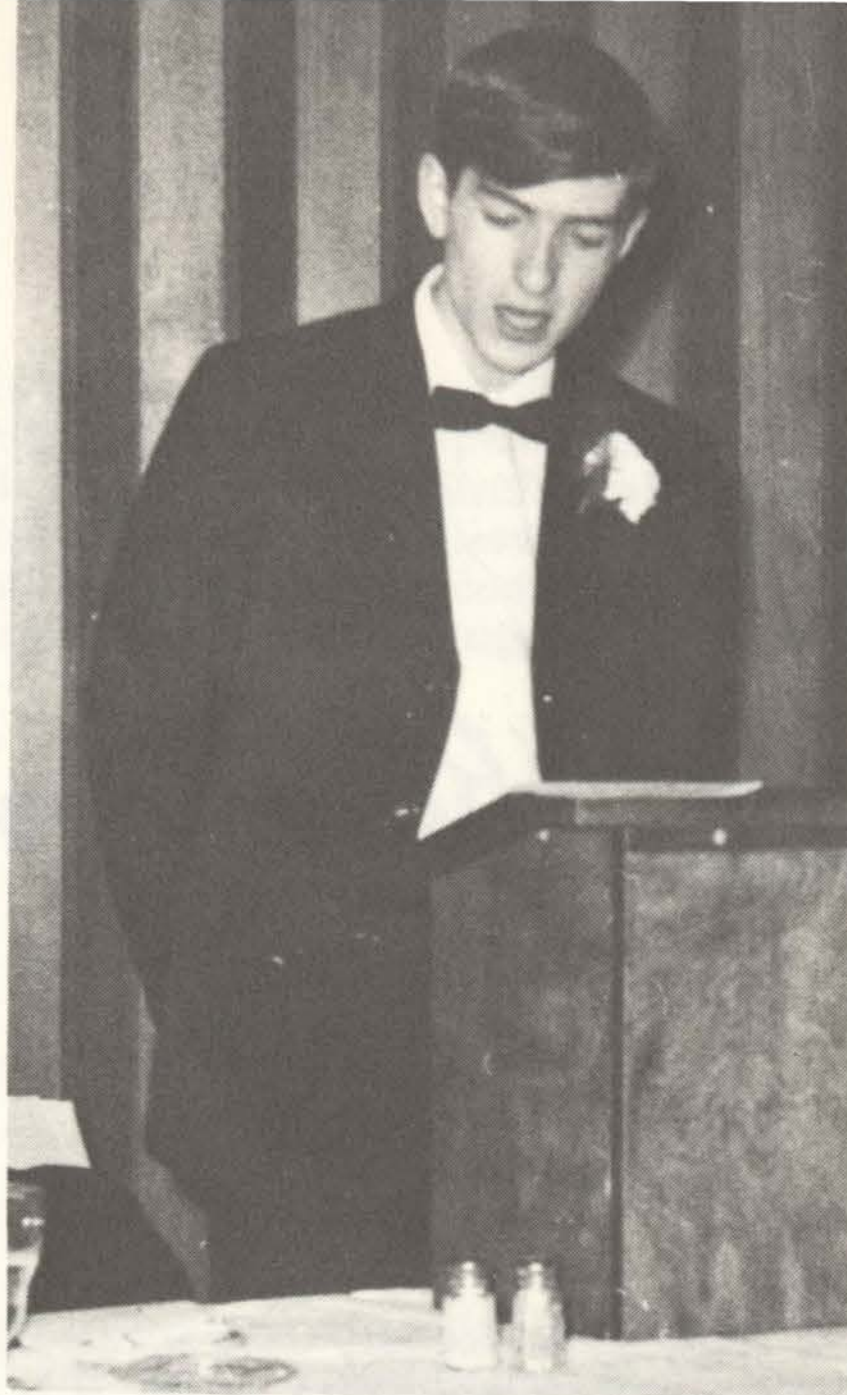


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Gloria Hawe
Valedictorian



Tom Gillespie
S. C. President



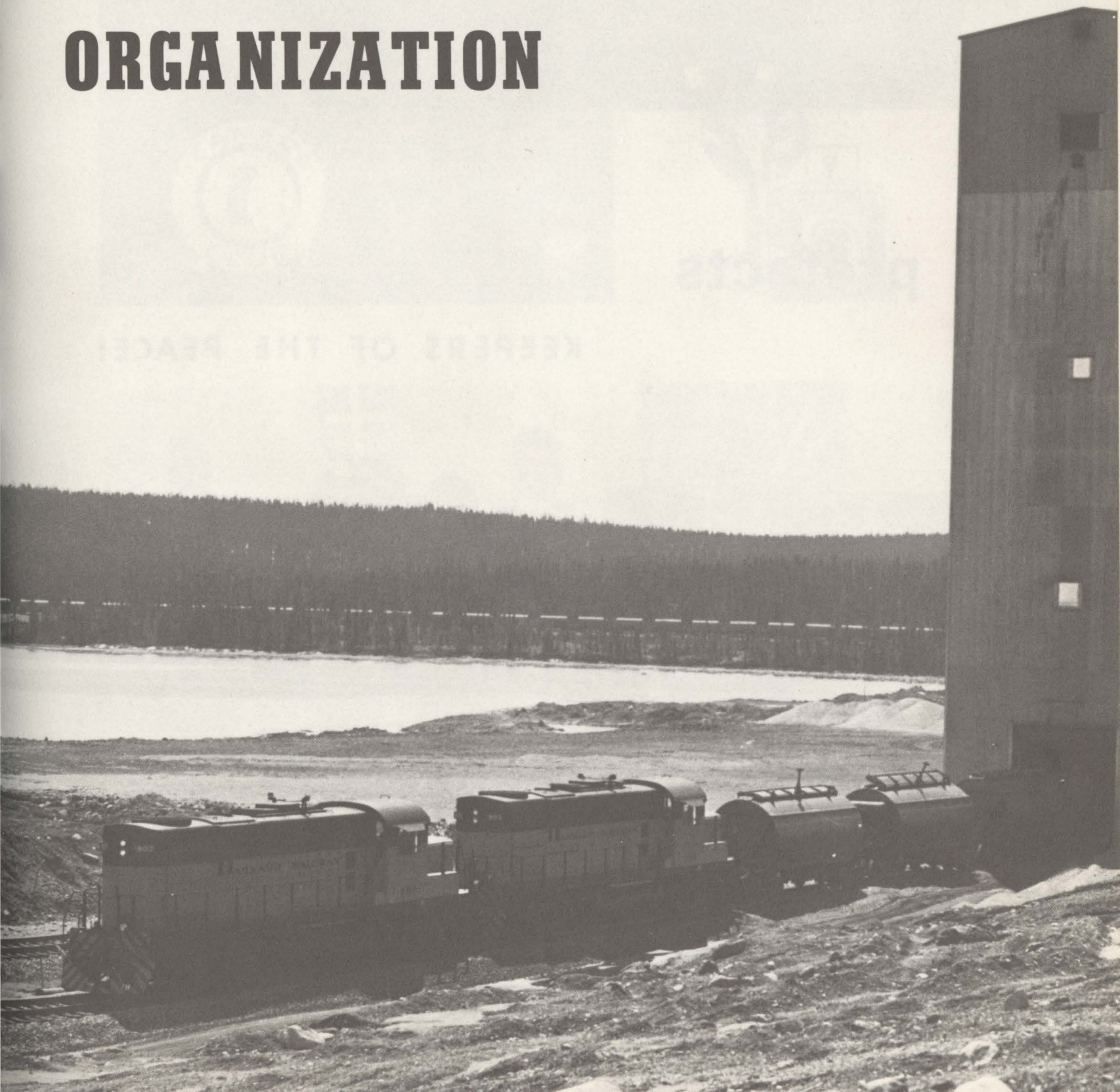
Mr. W. Huston
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ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATION





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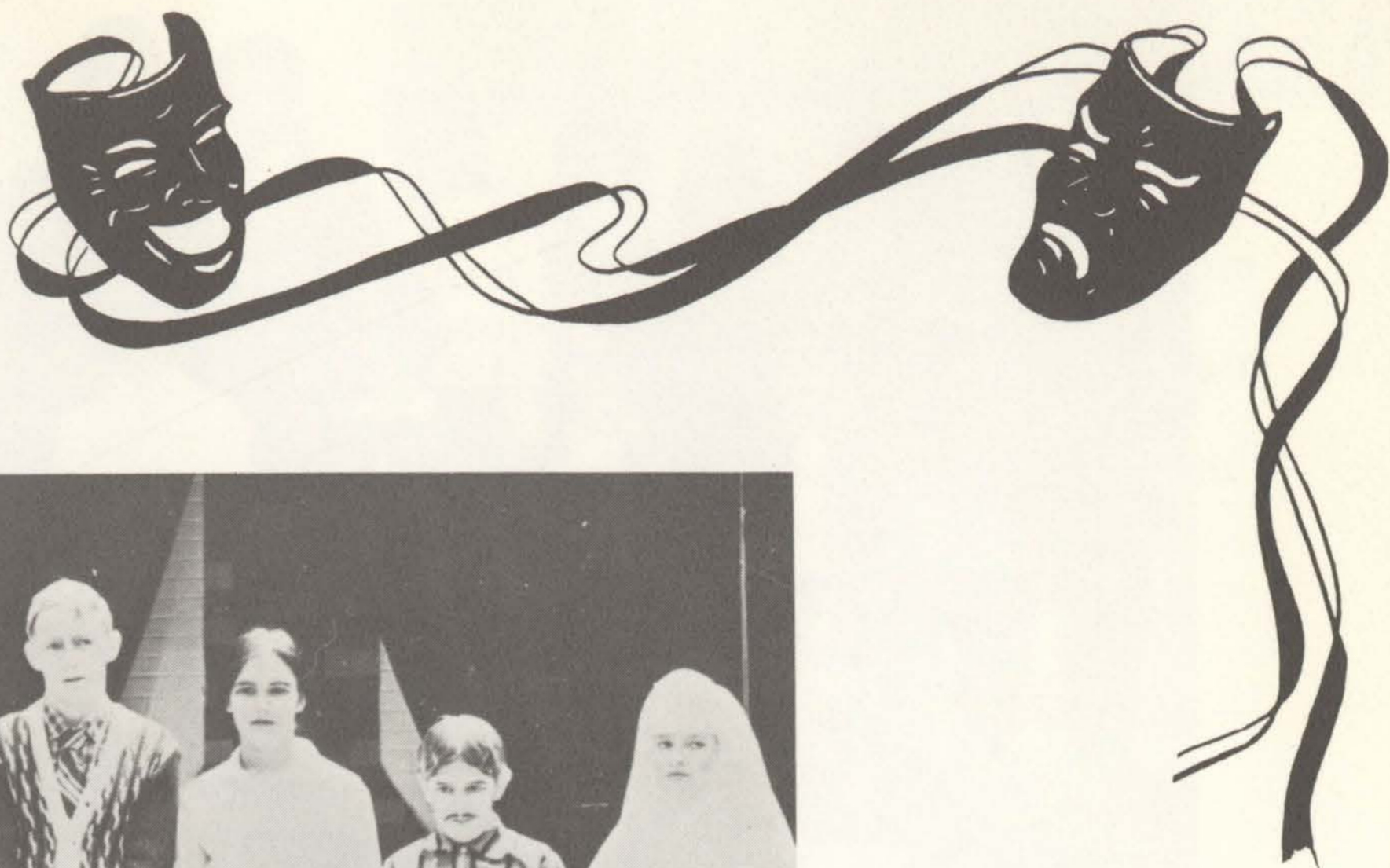




DRAMA

KEEPERS OF THE PEACE





CLUB

This year the Drama Club has been under the direction of Mr. C. Doyle. To date they have performed one play, "The Intruder", from which the scenes on this page are taken.

In May they plan to put on a variety show centered around the one-act play "The Storm".



CHESS CLUB

**challenging activities
of the students, by the**

NEWSPAPER

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ALLIED YOUTH

This year was probably one of the best for AY since the post was founded in 1965. A successful membership campaign resulted in a total of 75 members, one of the highest in Nfld.

Our program consisted of numerous films interspersed with sock hops, dances, a swim party and a bowl-arama. These functions were well attended and seemed to be enjoyed by all participants. We also sent three representatives and teacher-moderator Mr. Rowe to the annual conference in Gander during the Easter vacation. Much was learned which should help our post in Wabush.

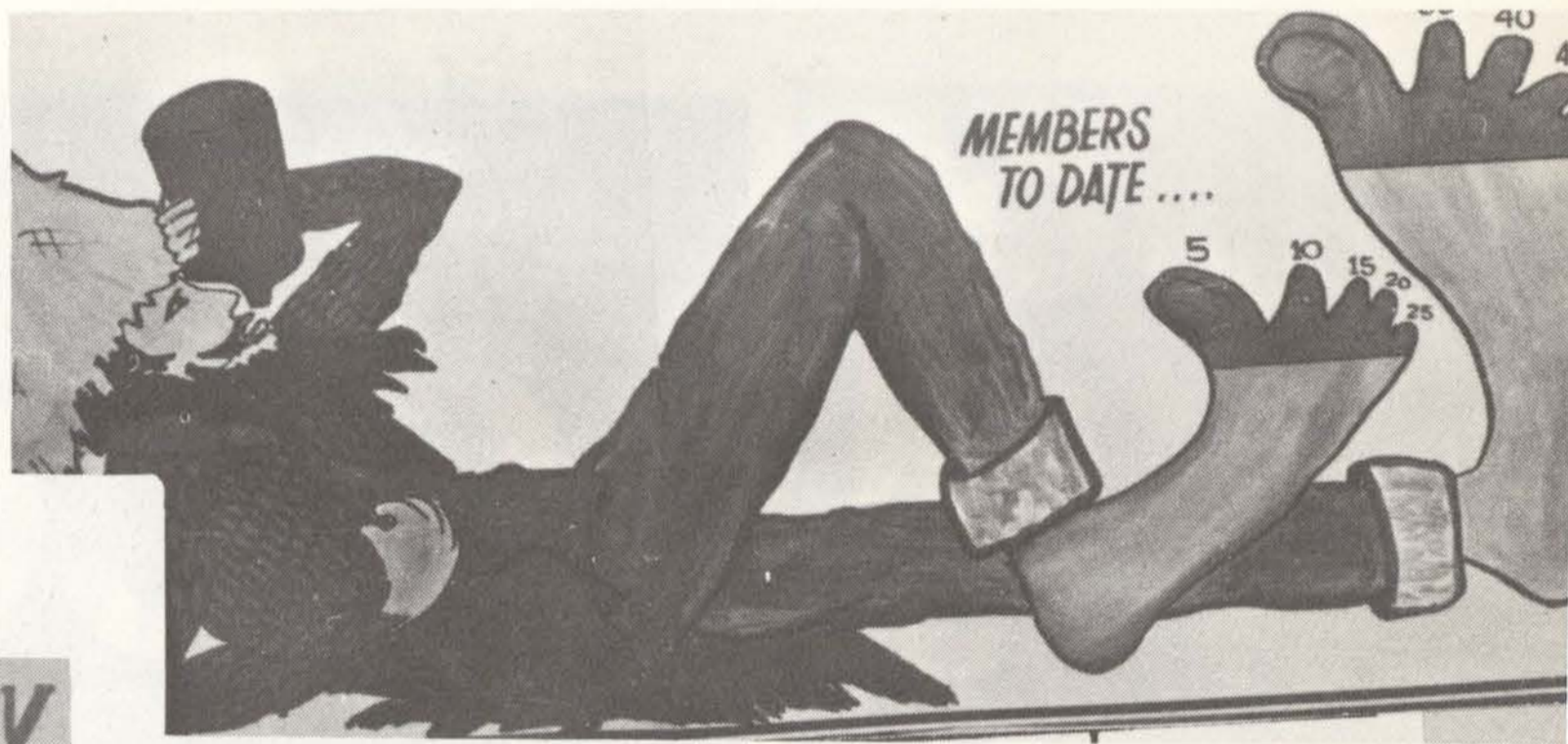
Because of our financial success we were able to pay for our various activities, send delegates to the AY conference, donate \$50 each

to the March of Dimes and the Alcoholic Foundation of Nfld. and also buy a 16mm cinemascope lens which we donated to the school. Our projects committee visited various people in hospital or out of school for various reasons, giving them small gifts on behalf of the post.

Executive for the year was;
 President -----Debbie Gallant
 Vice-Pres-----Bruce Adam
 Sect. Treasurer--Yvonne O'Neill
 Publicity ---- ---Bonnie Tippett
 Projects ----- Josie Neil
 Socials ----- John Dicks
 Teacher-advisors-Mr. John Rowe
 Mr. Ian MacCara

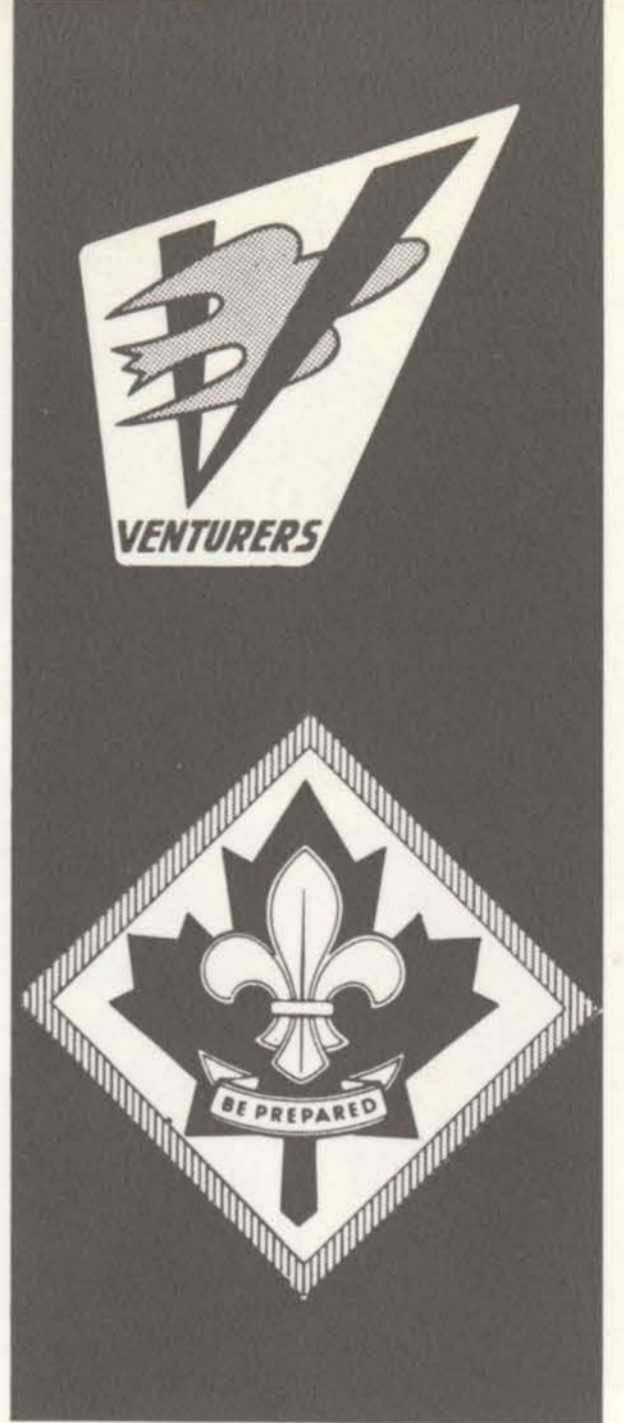
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"Join today AND WATCH AY GROW!"



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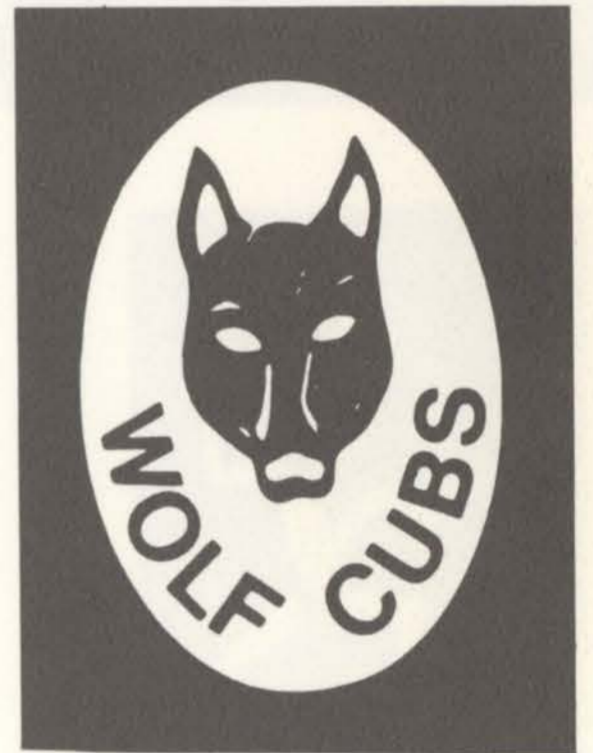


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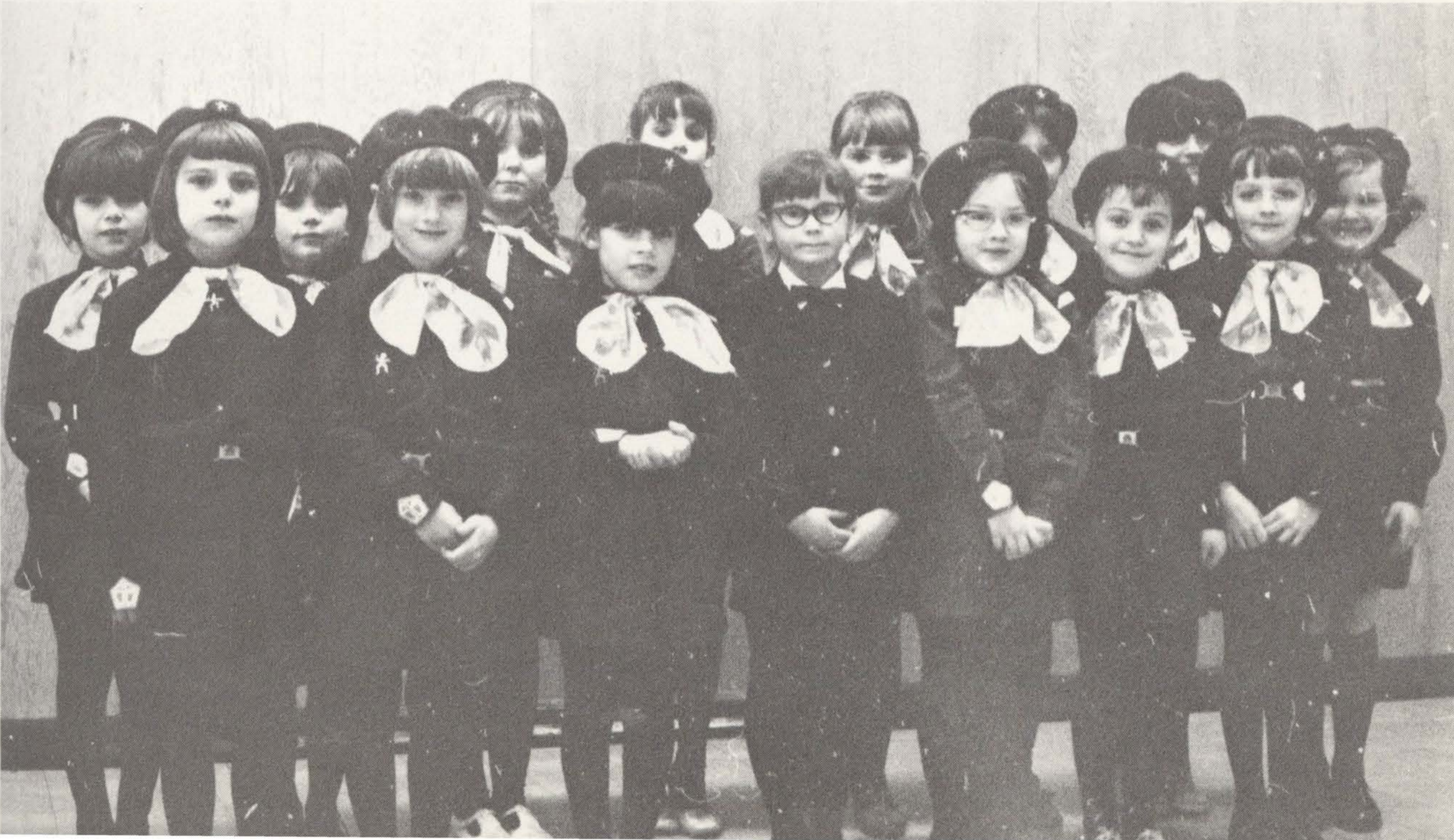


GUIDES





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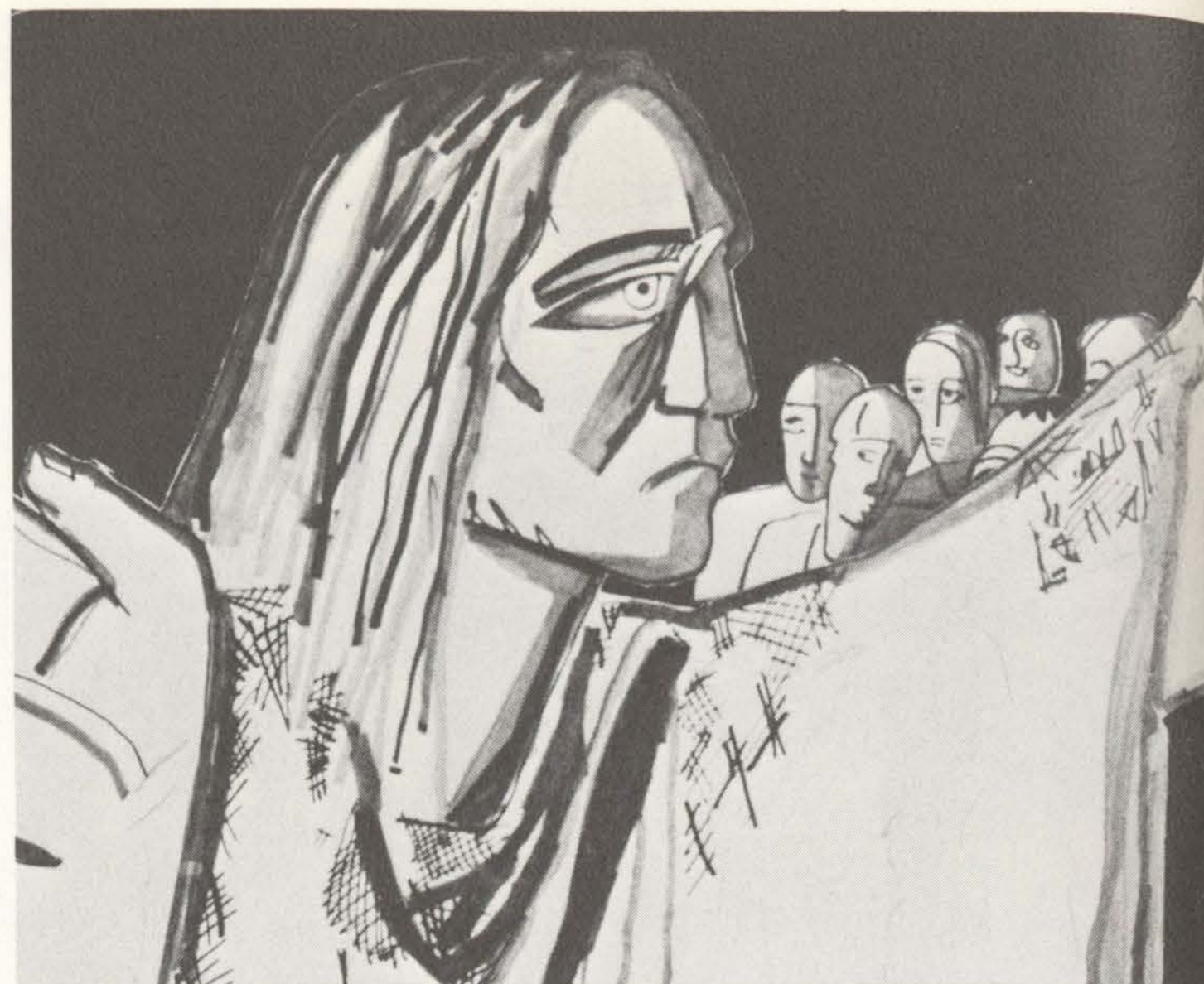
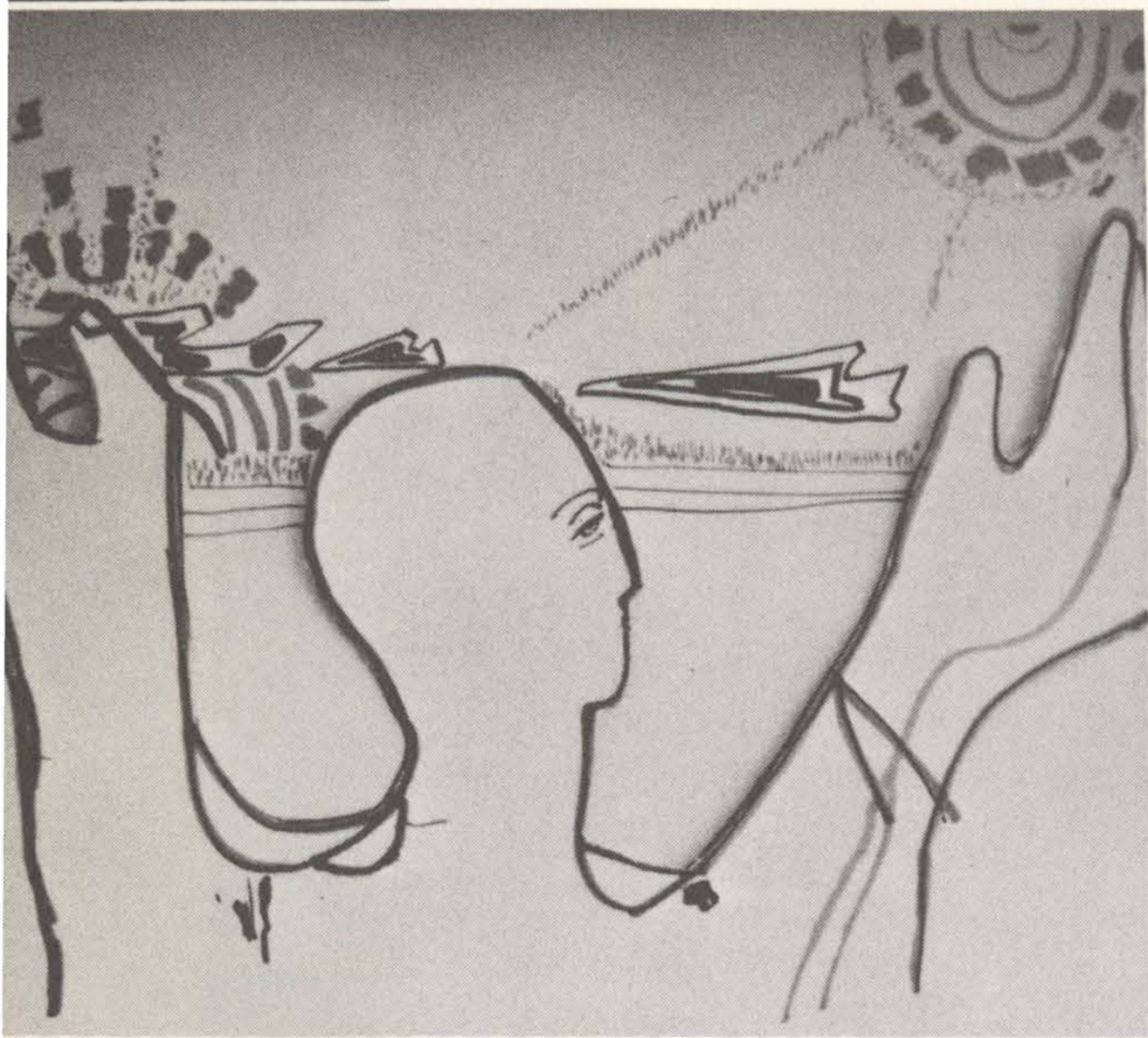


**March Past-District Cadet Officer
Capt. T.E. Giannou**



Greeting The Premier





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We live in a world where our people are groping for answers. Science has not only refused to give a lasting meaning to life, but in fact has created many more problems.

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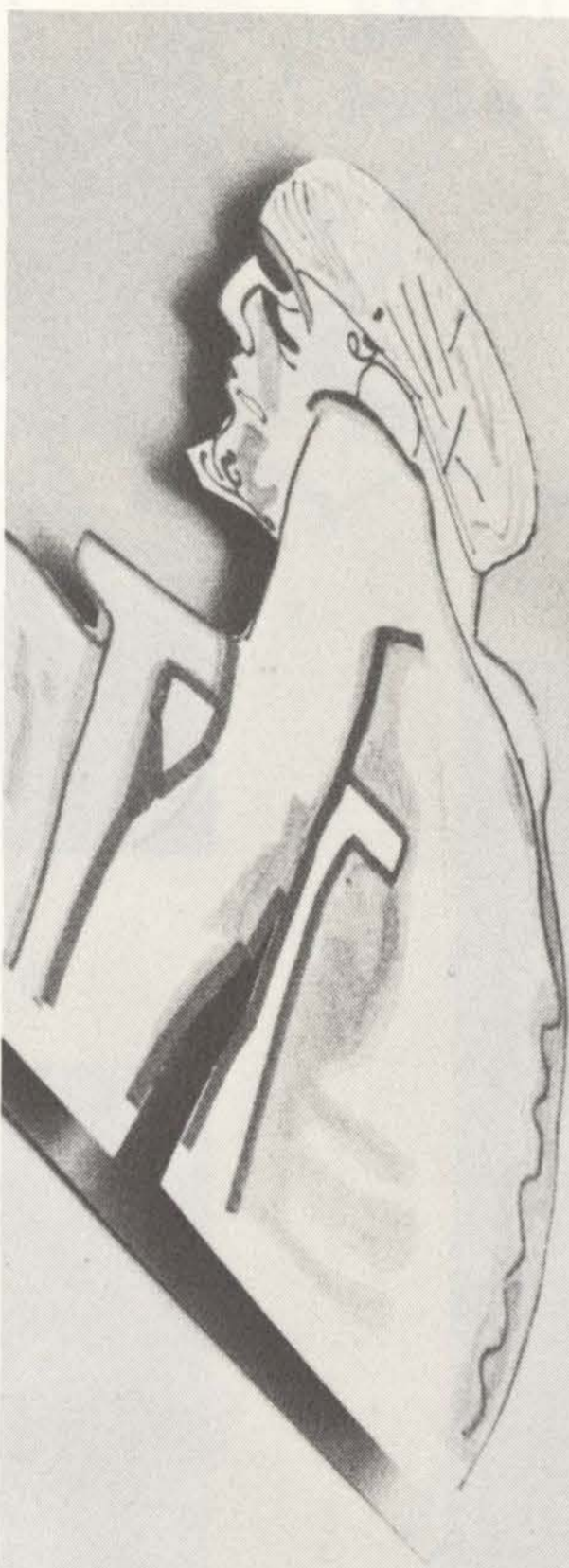
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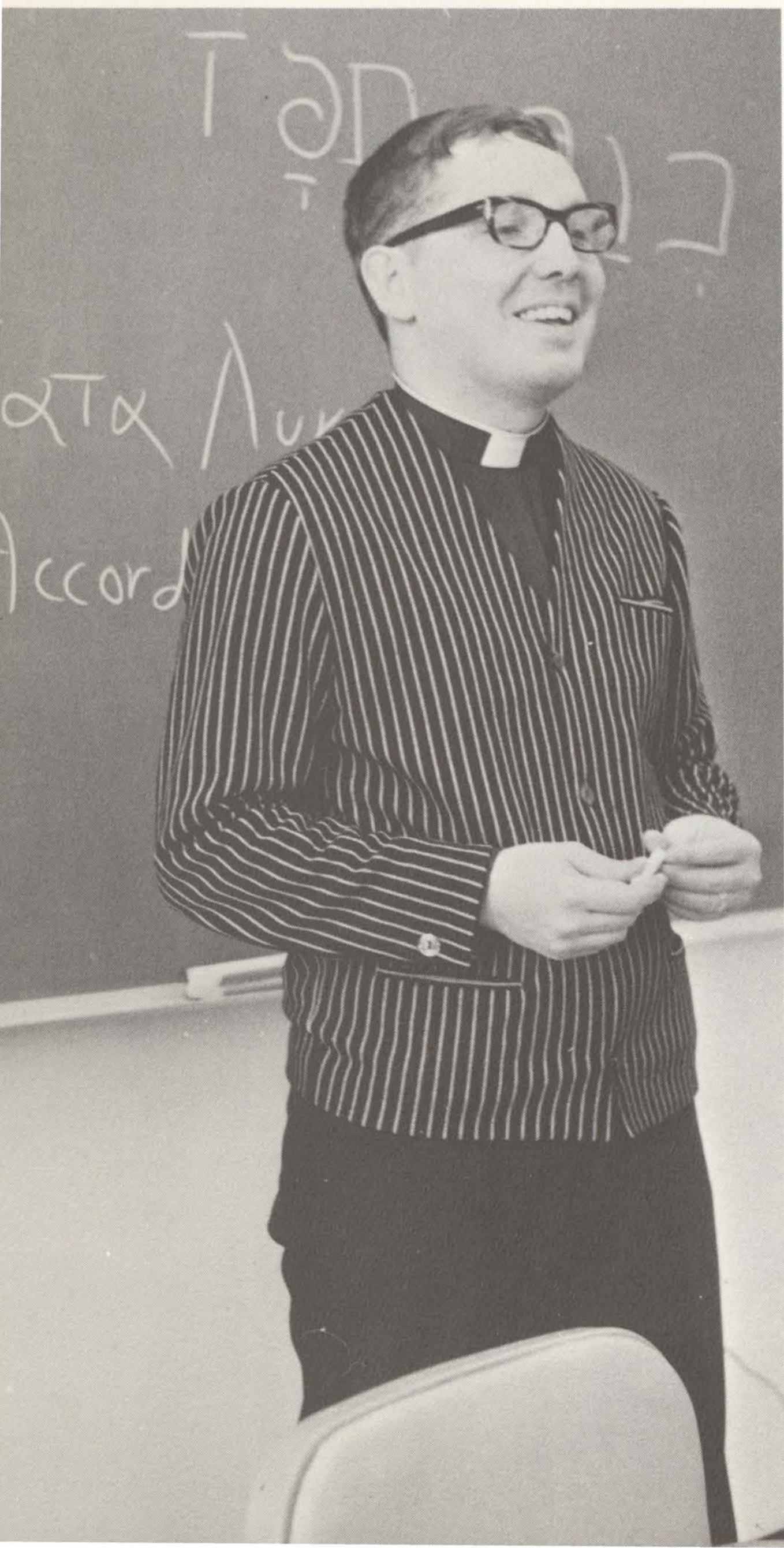
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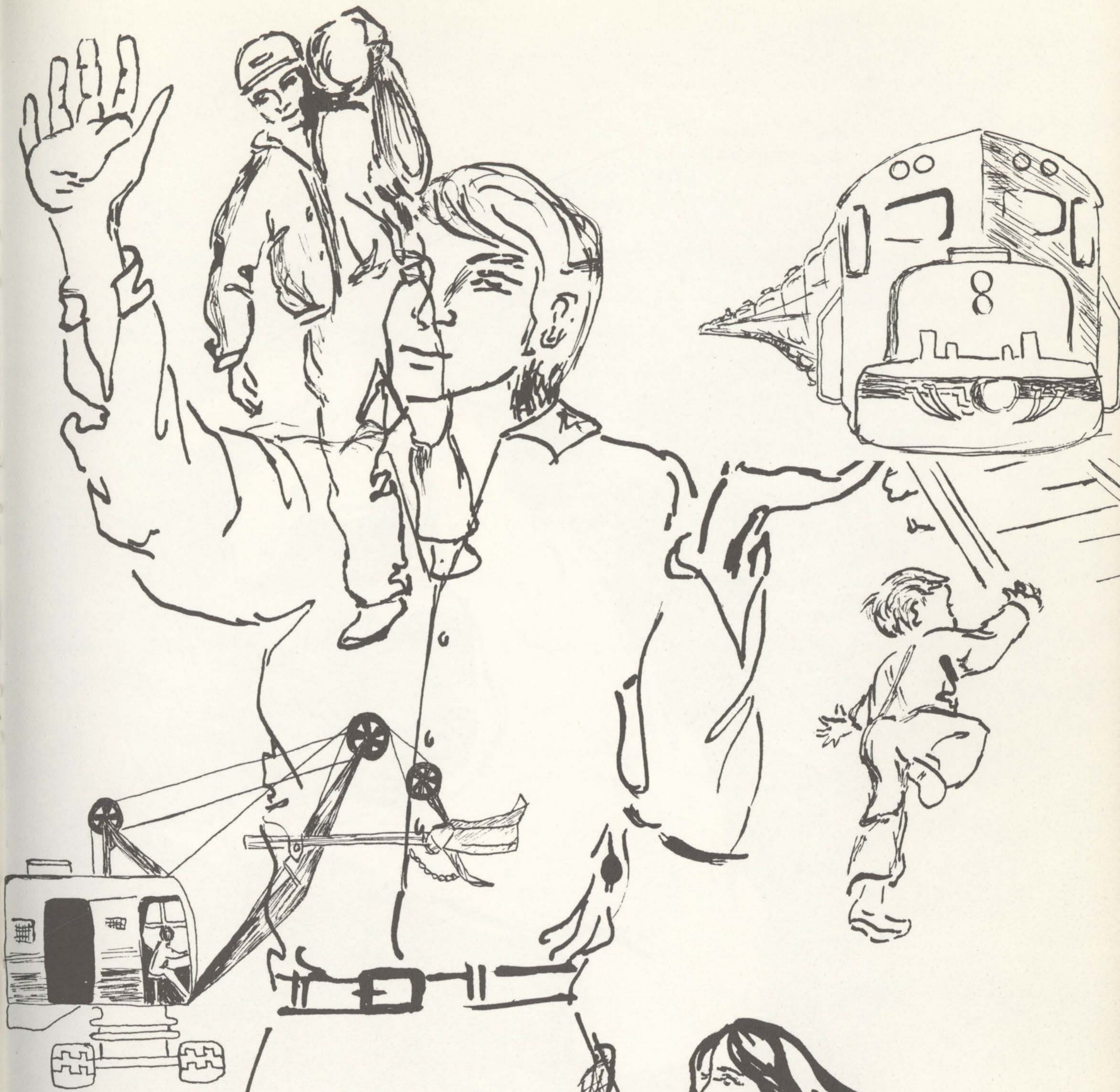
In a real sense
the world created
by man has turned
against him.

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Top Right: Rev. W. Bellamy
Bottom Left: Rev. J. Dickey
Bottom Right: Capt. Rideout





**ART &
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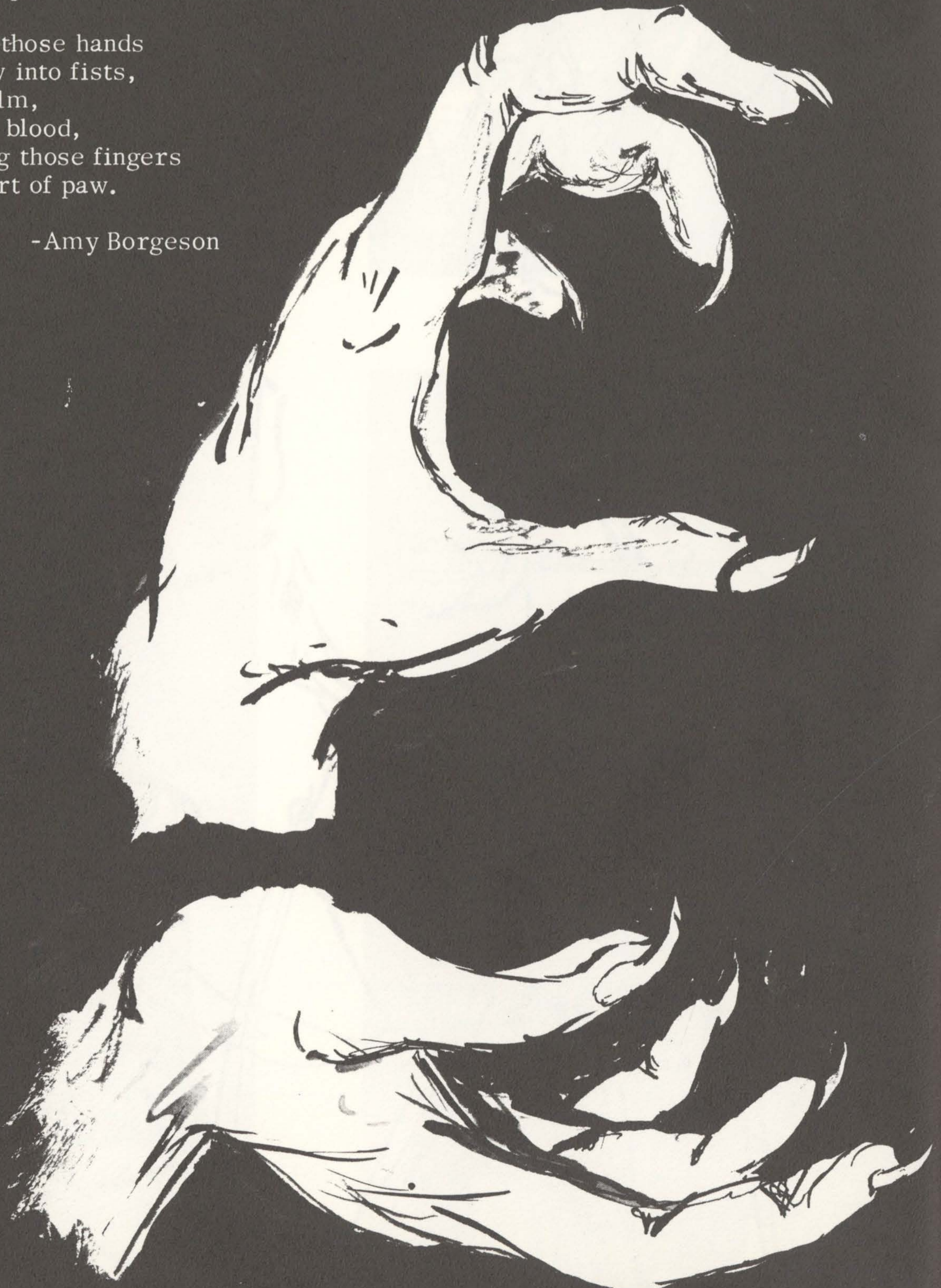
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The tempered talons of bony hands
Pierce the intensity of unseeing darkness.
Reaching and reaching until
They penetrate the unfathomable
Depth of your mind-
Tearing the tissue of your very existence...

Numb with feeling your limp body cries out
But cannot be heard.
You are one among millions,
Yet only you can feel
The unending pain...

Still you see those hands
Clenched now into fists,
Nails into palm,
Red dripping blood,
Transforming those fingers
Into some sort of paw.

-Amy Borgeson



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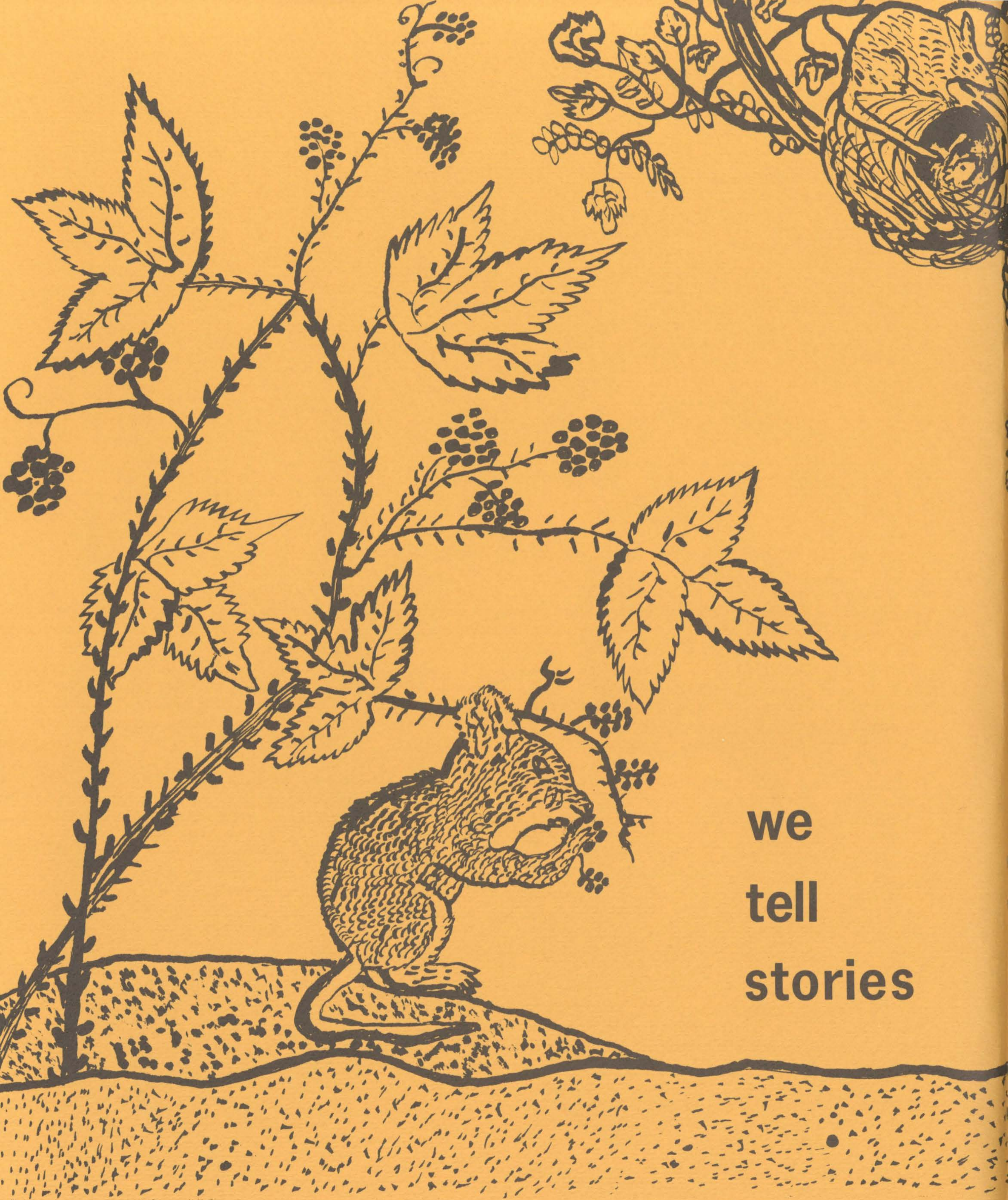
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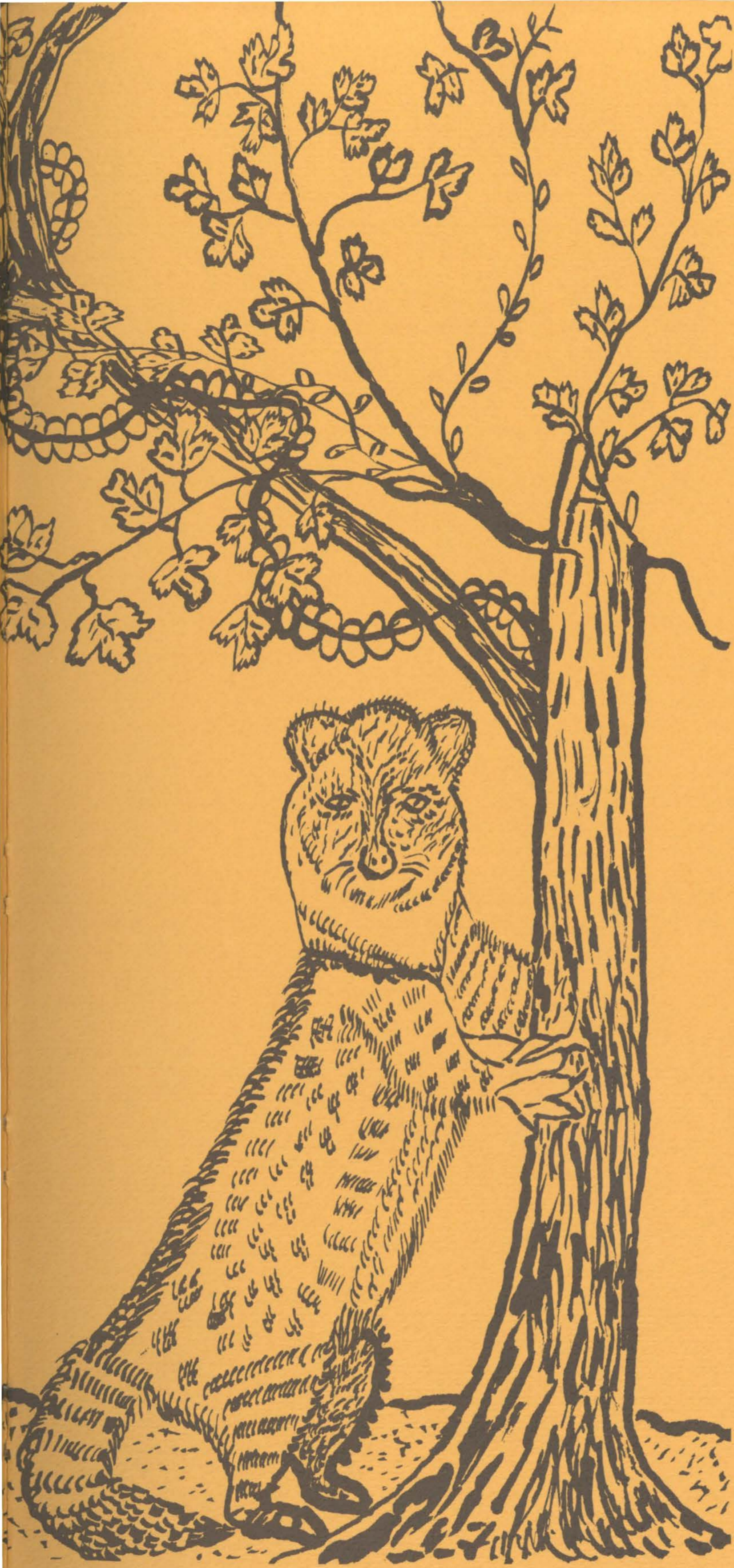




**we
tell
stories**

Michael, Michael
Rides a motorcycle
- Doran Cricker

Once there was a cat,
Who often wore a hat.
- Lynn Aubie



Drawing by Christiano Bothello

When I was four years old, I
found a squirrel who was sick.
I put him in a nice place to
get well and when I went back
the next day he was better and
he jumped on my shoulder because
he loved me.

-David Rose

My little kitten ran away one day,
He found a hat and he chewed it up
And I had to spank him.

-Rose Anna Walsh

Once there was a cat,
Who often wore a hat,
And sat on a bat,
What do you think of that?

-Vicki Cook and
Christina Larocque

A little pig wore a wig,
A little pig danced a jig.

-Sharon Ingerman

BUSY DAYS

Puppy and kittens
And birdies and bees,
Lions and tigers
And fish in the seas,

Short people, long people
Thin ones and fat-

All love to be busy
At this and at that.

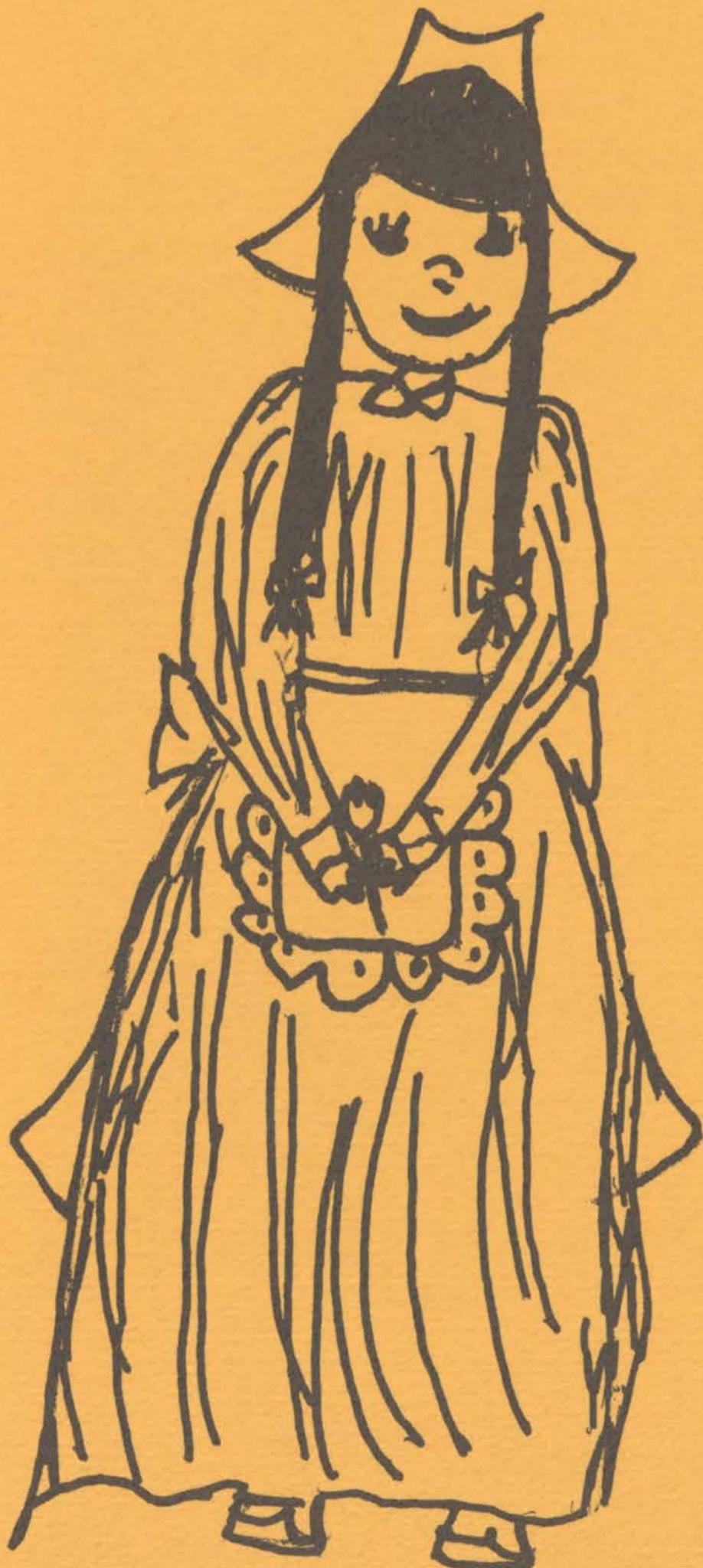
- Sharon Janes
Grade III A

THE WOODS

The trees so green,
The deer so brown,
Are much more beautiful
Then the town.

The bears so black,
The rabbits white,
I really think
They're a beautiful sight.

Amanda Hubbard
Grade III



DENISE ROULEAU

LIMERICKS

There was a man from the North Shore
Who moved to Labrador.

When it started to snow
He said, "Oh my, no!"
I'll have to shovel some more".

Hal Hinkkuri
Grade V

There was an old man named Folly,
Who had a daughter called Molly.

She chattered and chattered
As though nothing mattered.
Like a parrot, her name should be Polly.

Dianne Mills
Grade V

There once was a man from the city,
Who met what he thought was a kitty.

He said, "Nice cat"
And gave him a pat.
They buried his clothes out of pity.

David Honsberger
Grade VI

Warmily
Hazily
Shines on high
The harvest sun with his Golden eye.

Golden flowers and Golden brides with
Golden tears sparkling in their eyes.

Reading books near the Golden sun,
Laughing, playing, having lots of fun.

And everywhere on a Golden day
Golden children are

on
their
way.

Linda Messervey

SNOW JITTERS

My balance is wobbly
My heart's in my mouth
My knees have gone knobbly
My poles have gone south.

Stark fear has controlled me
I think I may freeze.
Whatever possessed me
To strap on these skis.

Lynn Barron
Grade VI



GAY ANNE
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The tempered talons of bony hands
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- Amy Borgeson

DREAMY THOUGHTS

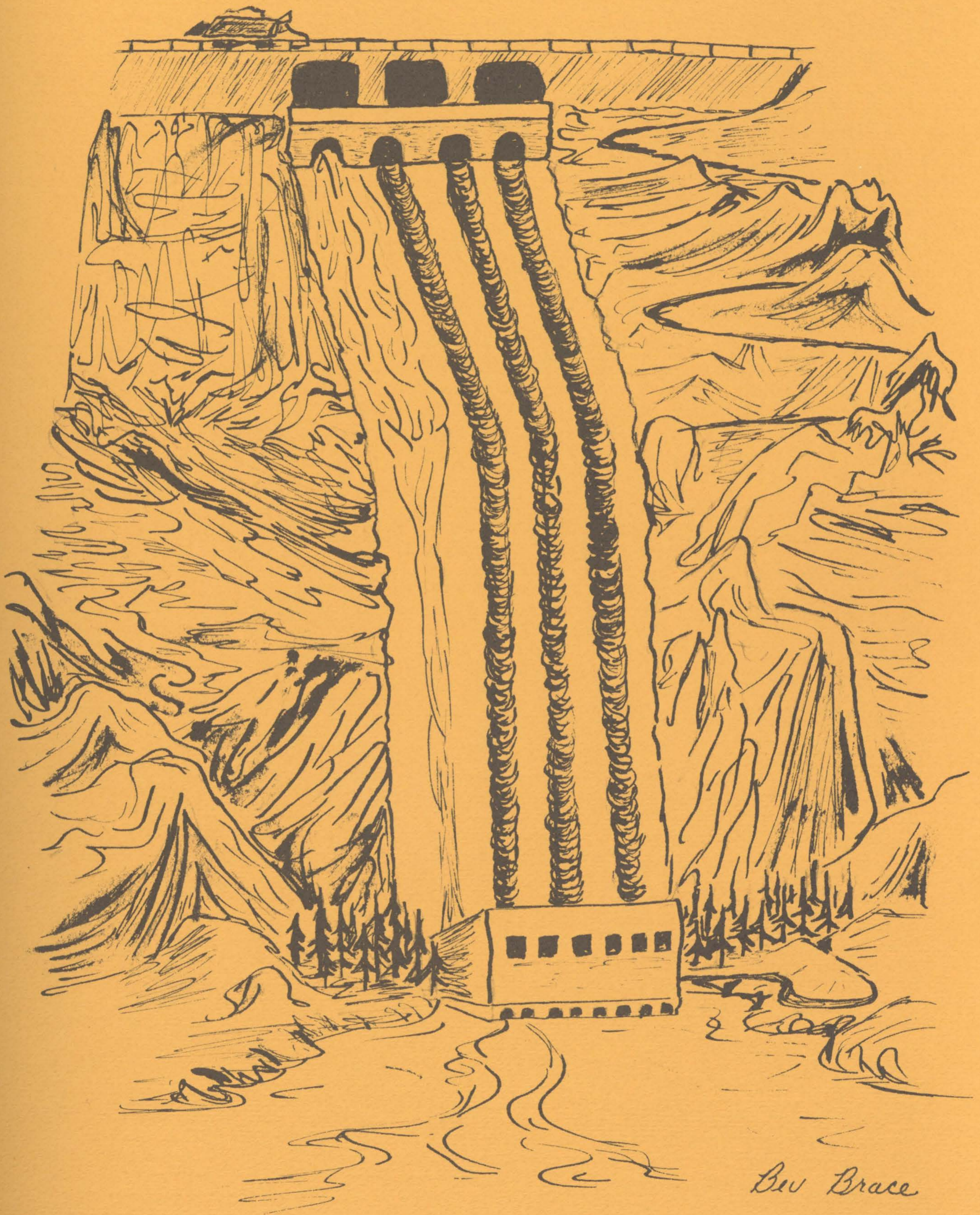
The stars that glitter in the night,
The moon that makes a yellowish light,
Are all my dreamy thoughts.

The swans that swims about the lake,
The leaves that rustle, flutter and shake,
Are all my dreamy thoughts.

The music that somebody sings,
The birds take flight upon their wings,
Are all my pleasant thoughts.

-Alice Pardy
Grade VI B
Amalgamated

Beu Brace



A HAPPY COUPLE

If that farmer forgets and leaves the bitter cold with me, I'll die! Winter is almost here and I am still standing on my wooden stick. I struggled to get loose, but it was useless. Suddenly I saw the flickering of a flashlight. I was shivering with fear that it might be a prowler.

What else, but, a beautiful lady! She introduced herself as Riggy Rags and told me that she had just escaped from a farm two miles from here. She helped me off the pole and I thanked her for saving my life.

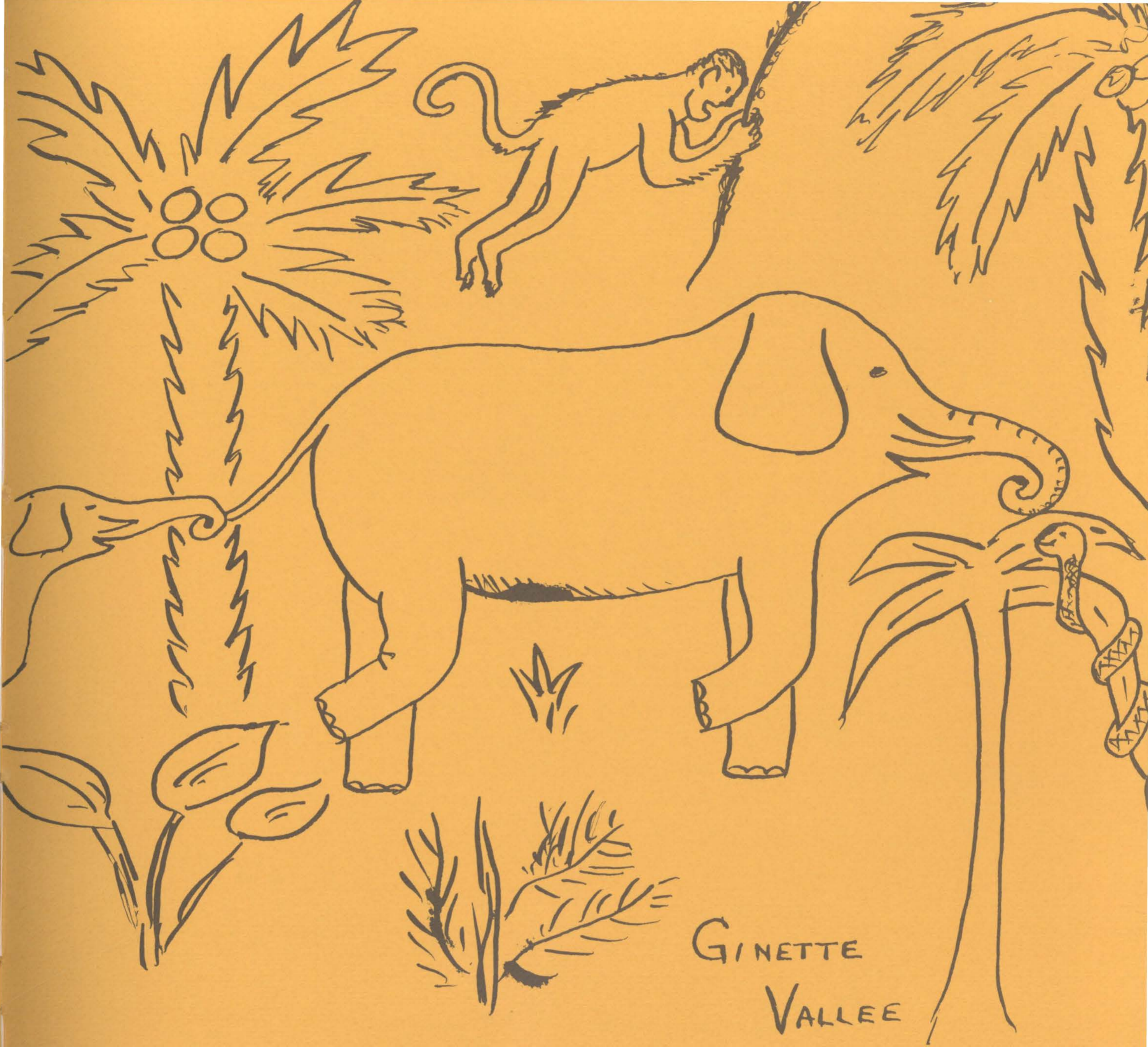
A day later I asked her to marry me. She said "yes", so we were married right away.

Next fall when we are in the cornfield, we won't be lonely because there will be two of us.

Judy Parsons
Grade Five
Amalgamated



JANET O'NEILL



DAVID'S DECISION

"Here's your change, young man", said the shopkeeper as he gave David his change.

David's eyes almost popped out of his head when he saw the extra fifty cents on the counter. Greedily he took it. After a while, he began to feel guilty.

The next day he brought the money back to the shopkeeper.

The shopkeeper said, "Keep it! Remember the other day when you helped me pick up some cans that were on the floor? I forgot to thank you for the good job that you did."

Gerald Carter
Grade Five
Amalgamated

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Now what tomorrows going to bring
I really could not say;
I've quite enough to do you know
With getting through today
If I should worry till I'm ill
What good will that do me?
I'll work and grin somehow today
And let tomorrow be!

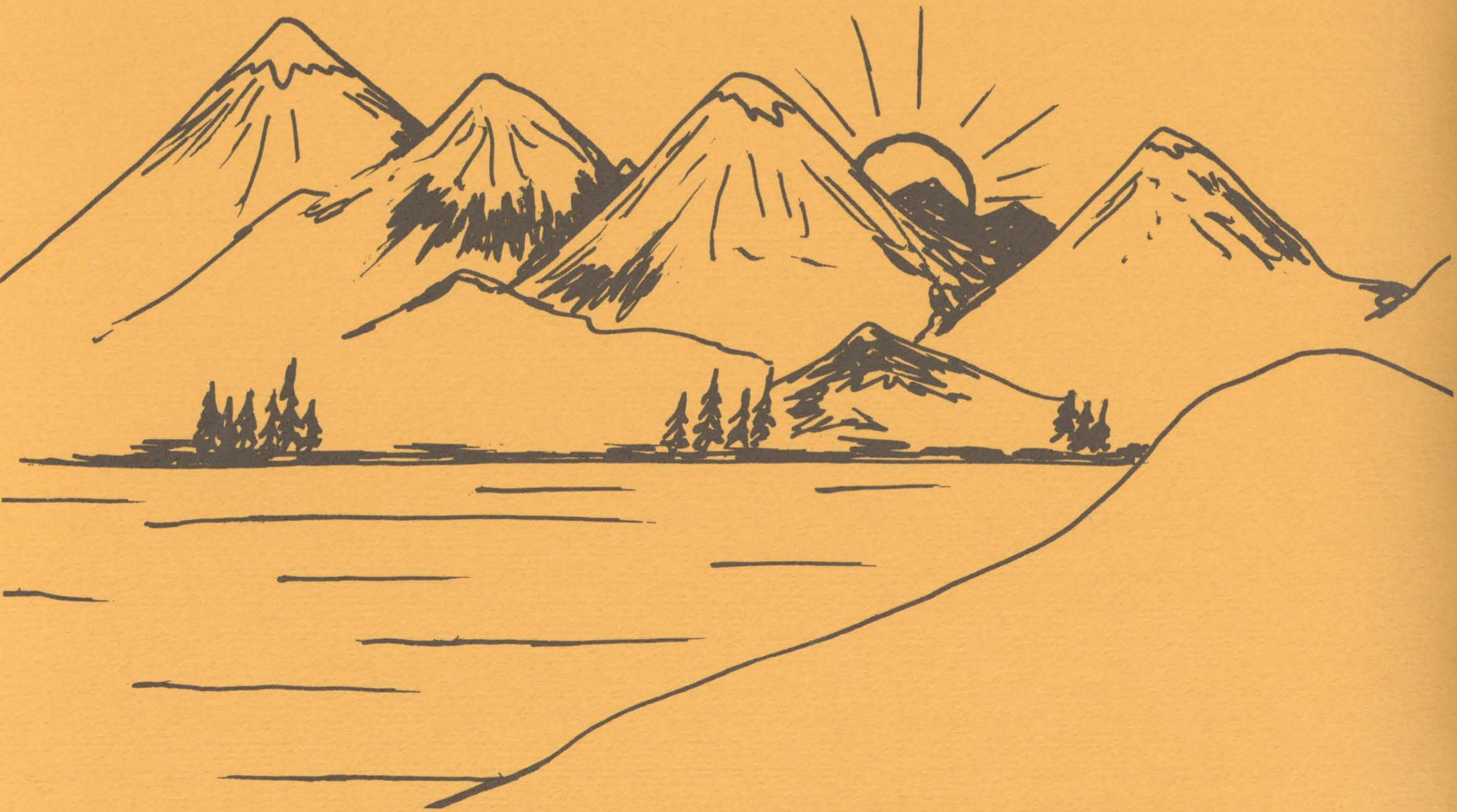
-Mary Pittman
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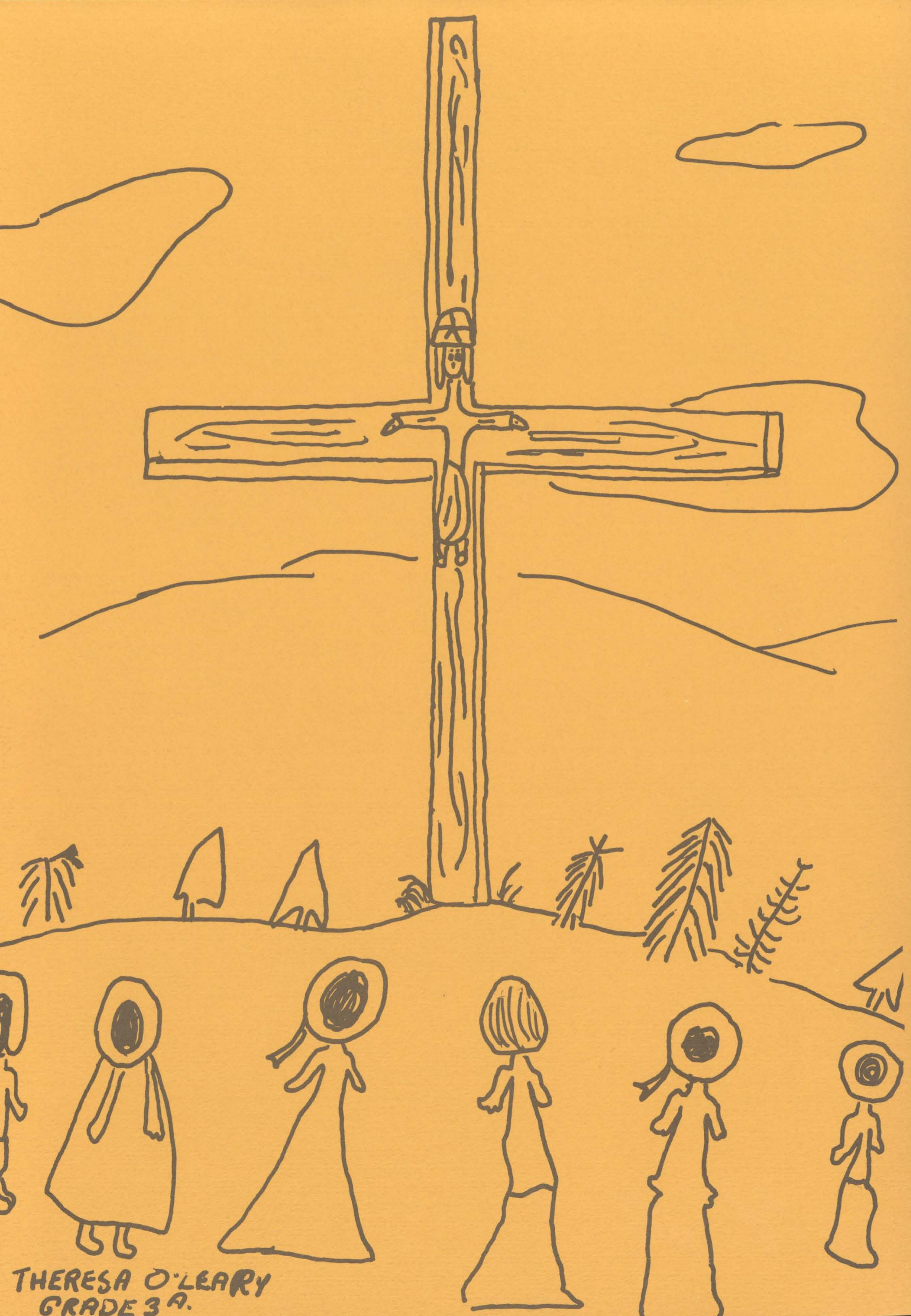
MOUNTAINS

Mountains framed against the sun, great, majestic, high.
Forbidding masses all as one, jutting in the sky.
Threatening, yet so serene, these mounds of rock may be;
Mountains are not mountains, but living things to me.

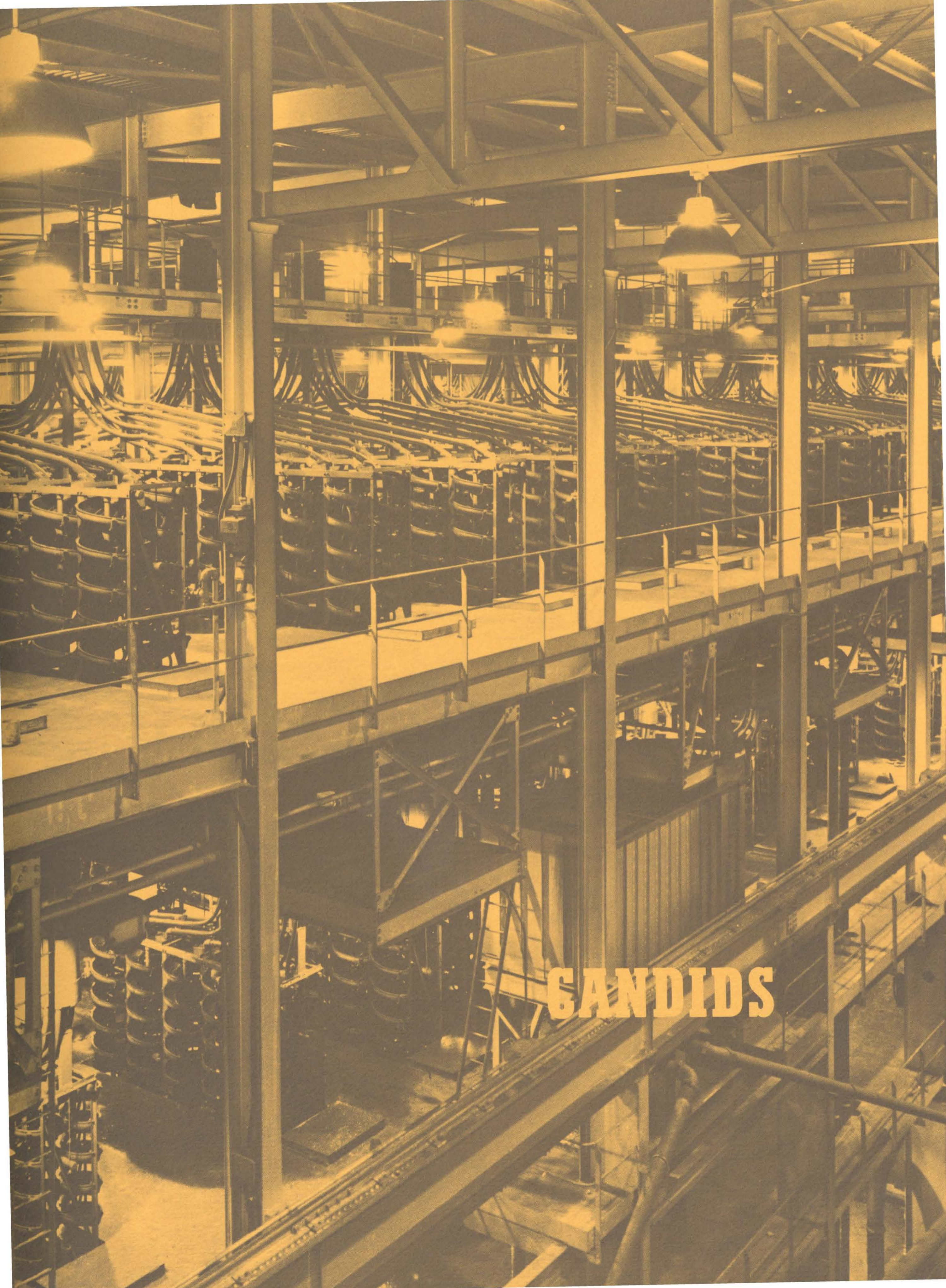
Tim Cole
Grade VI
Sacred Heart





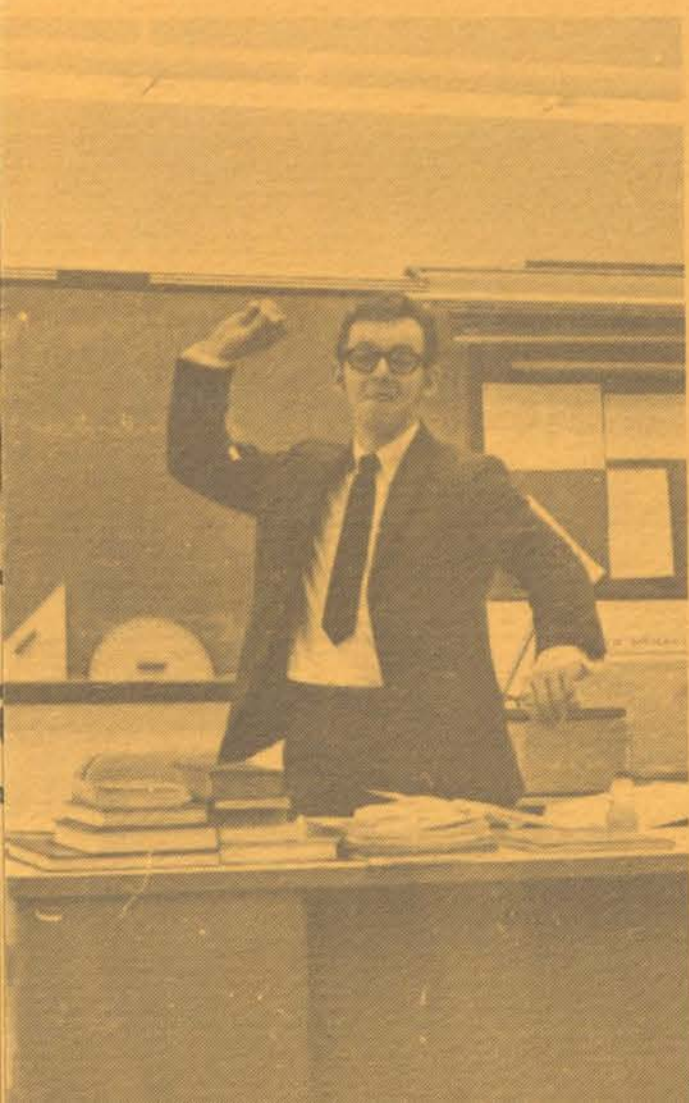
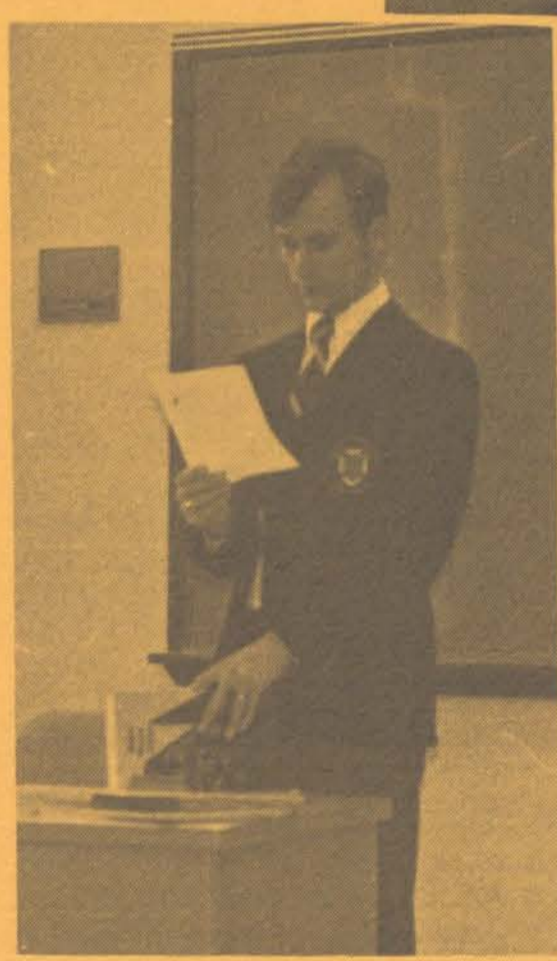


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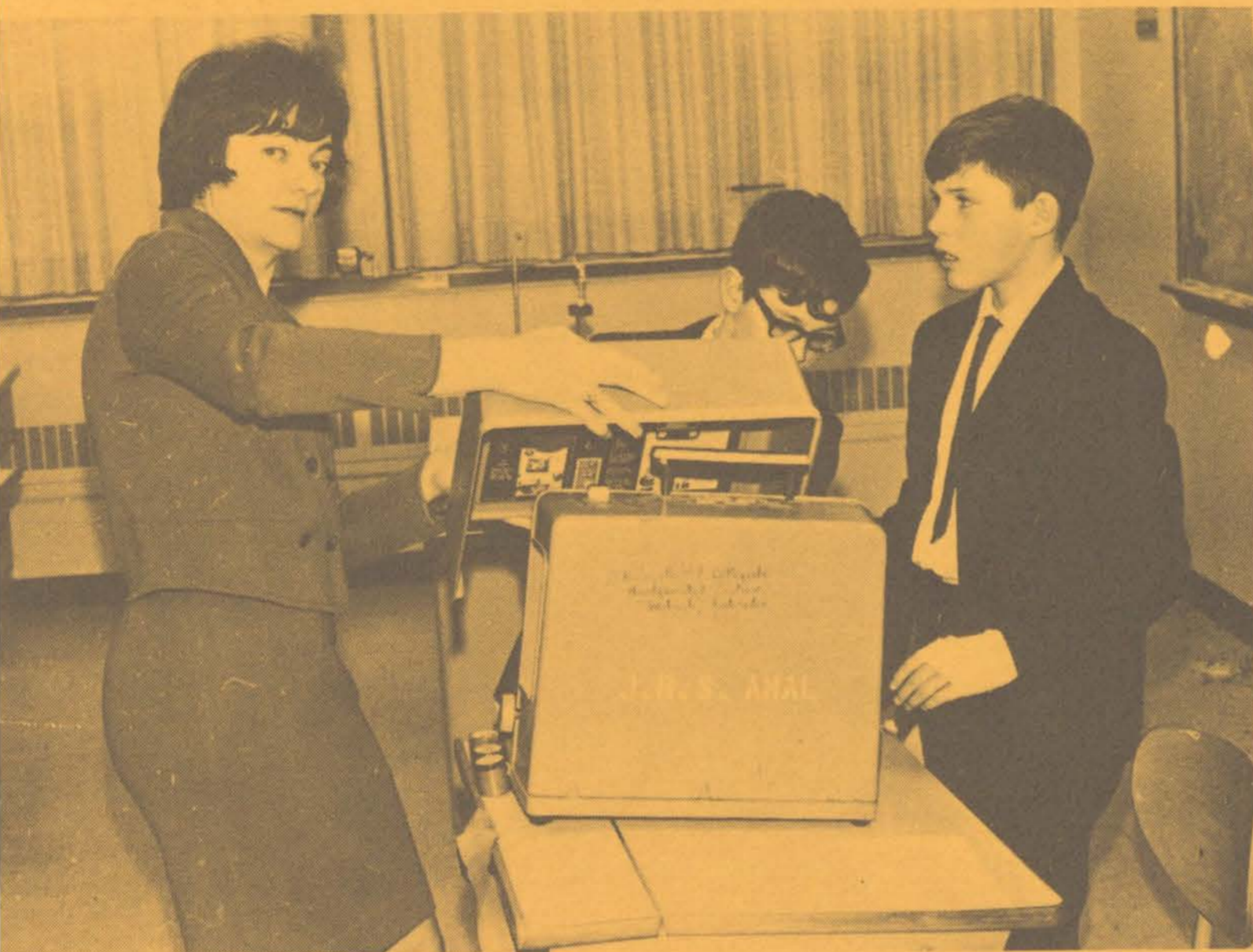


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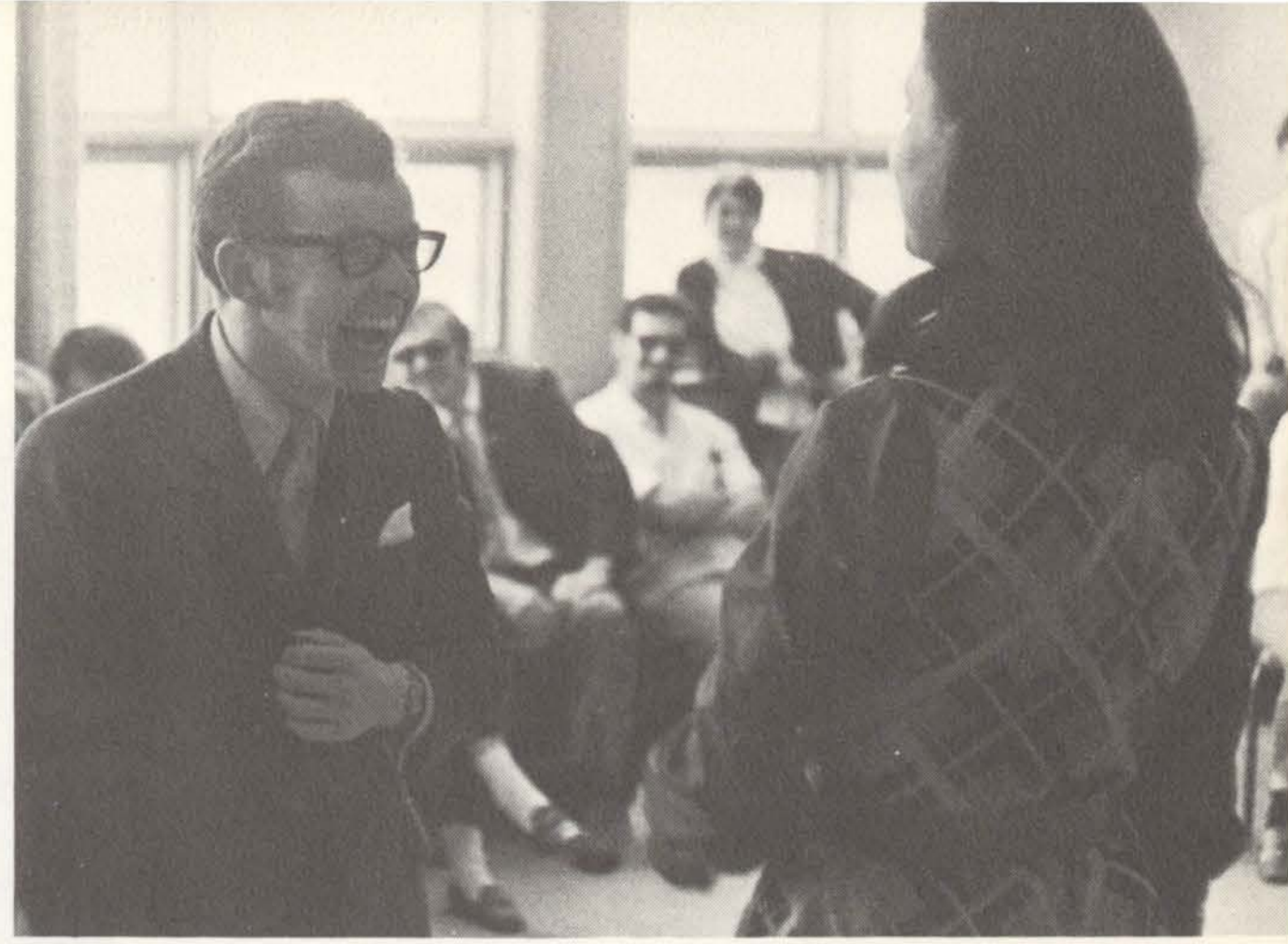




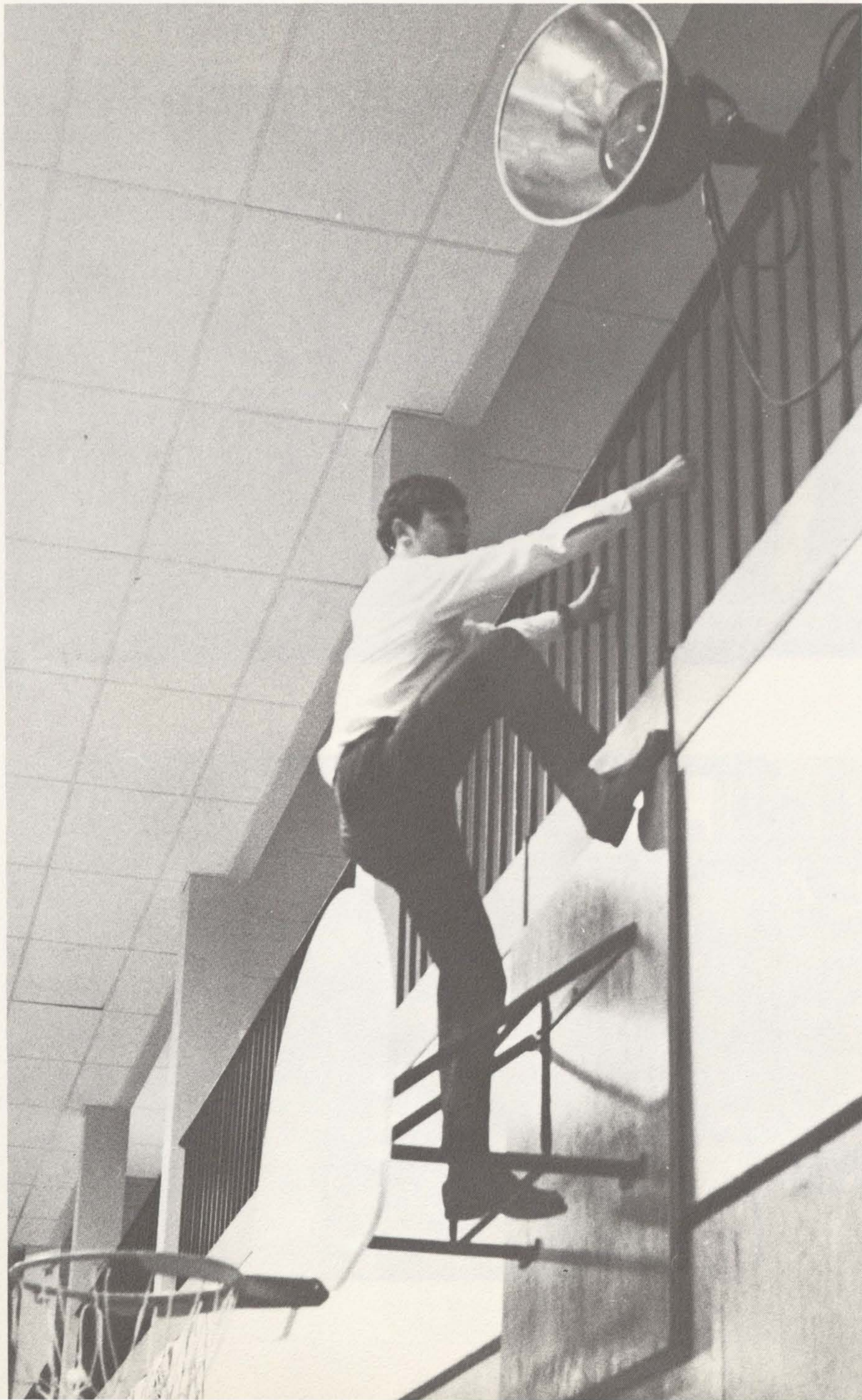


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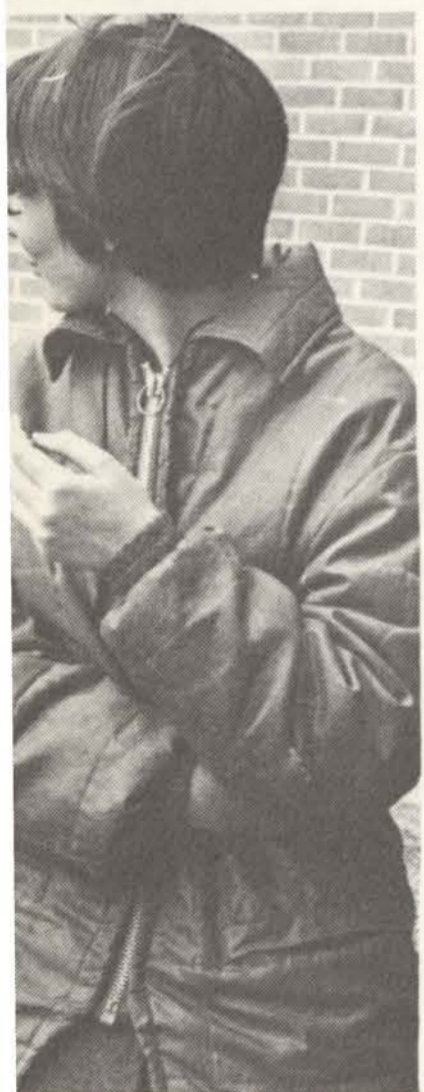
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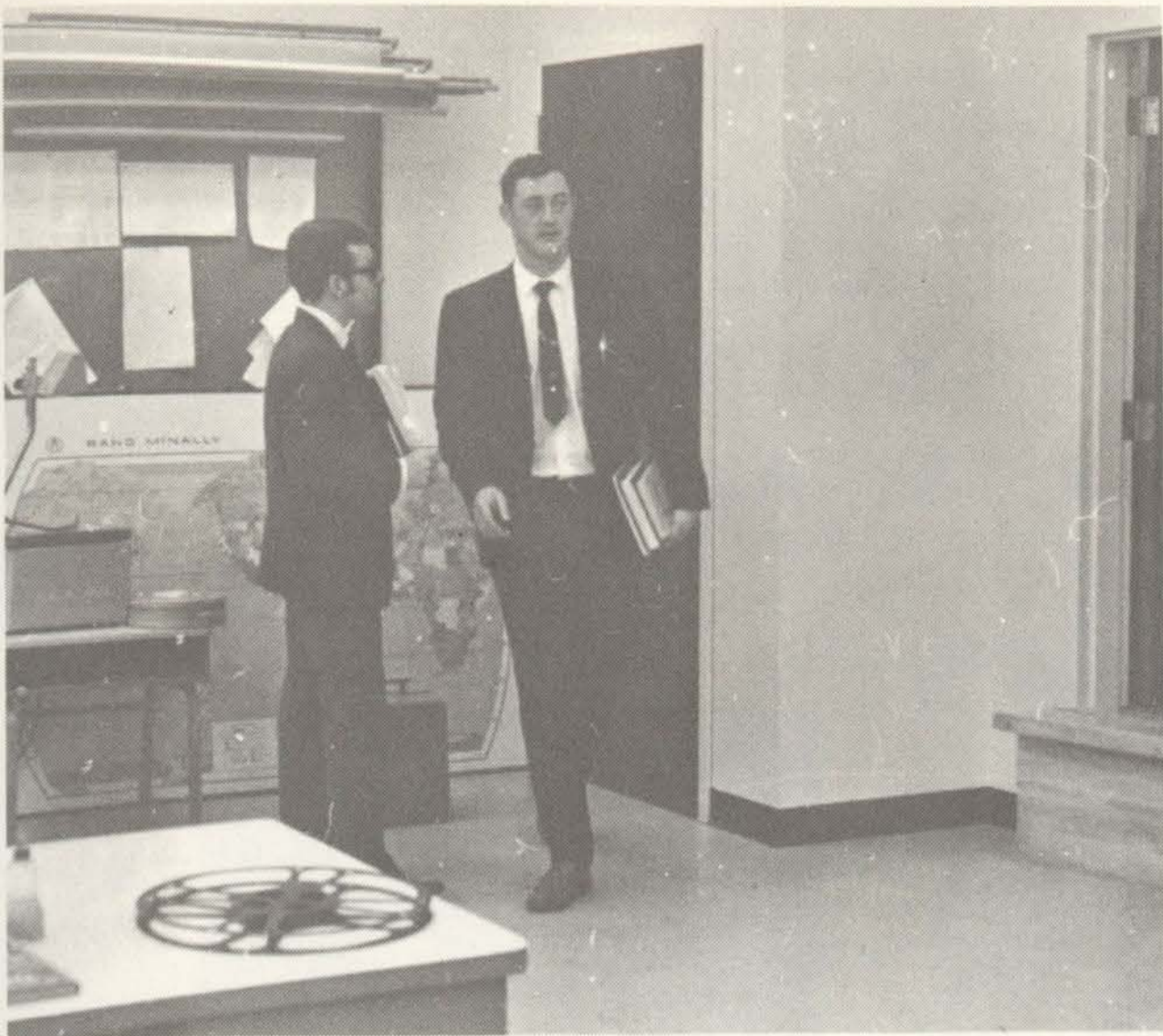


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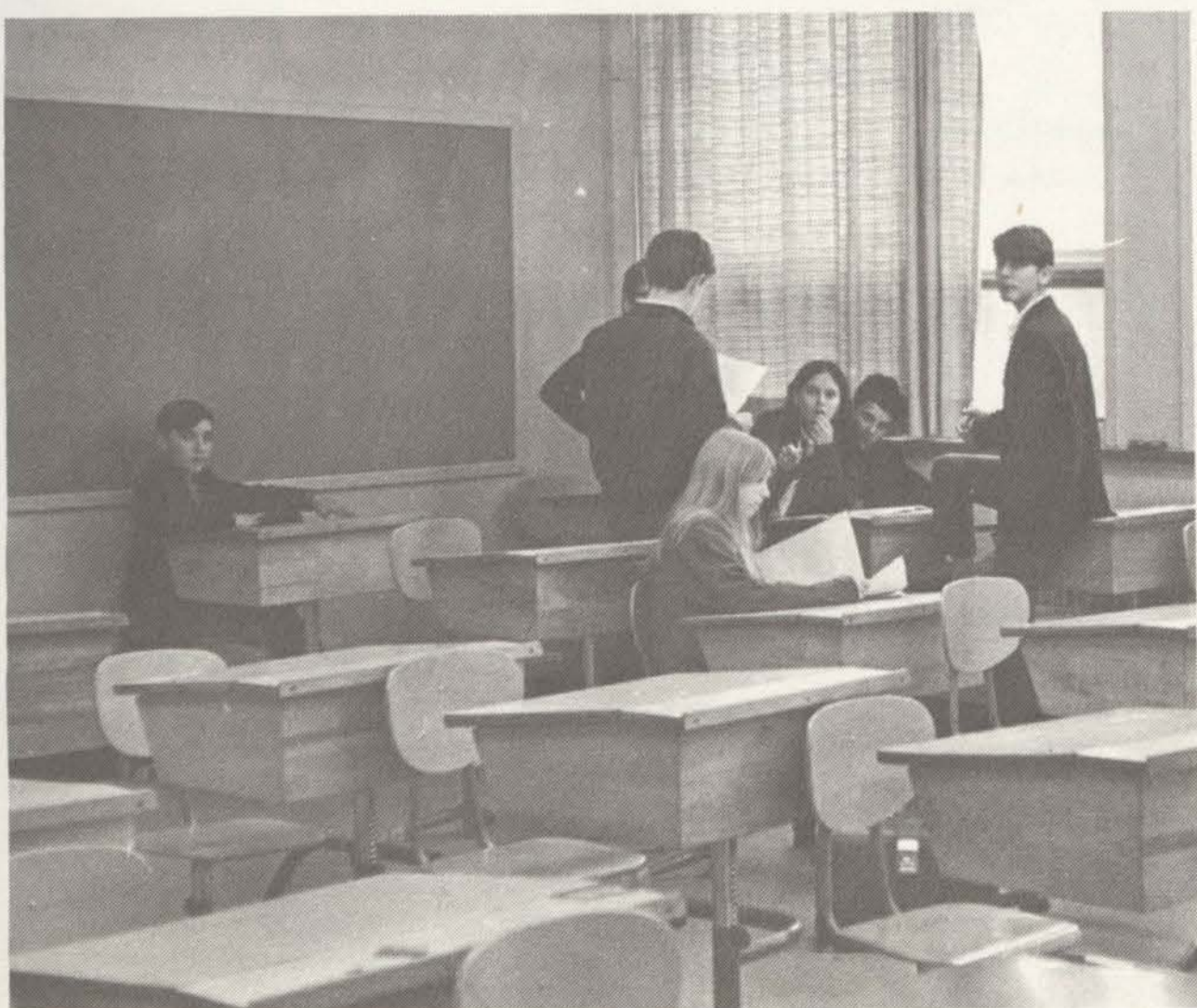
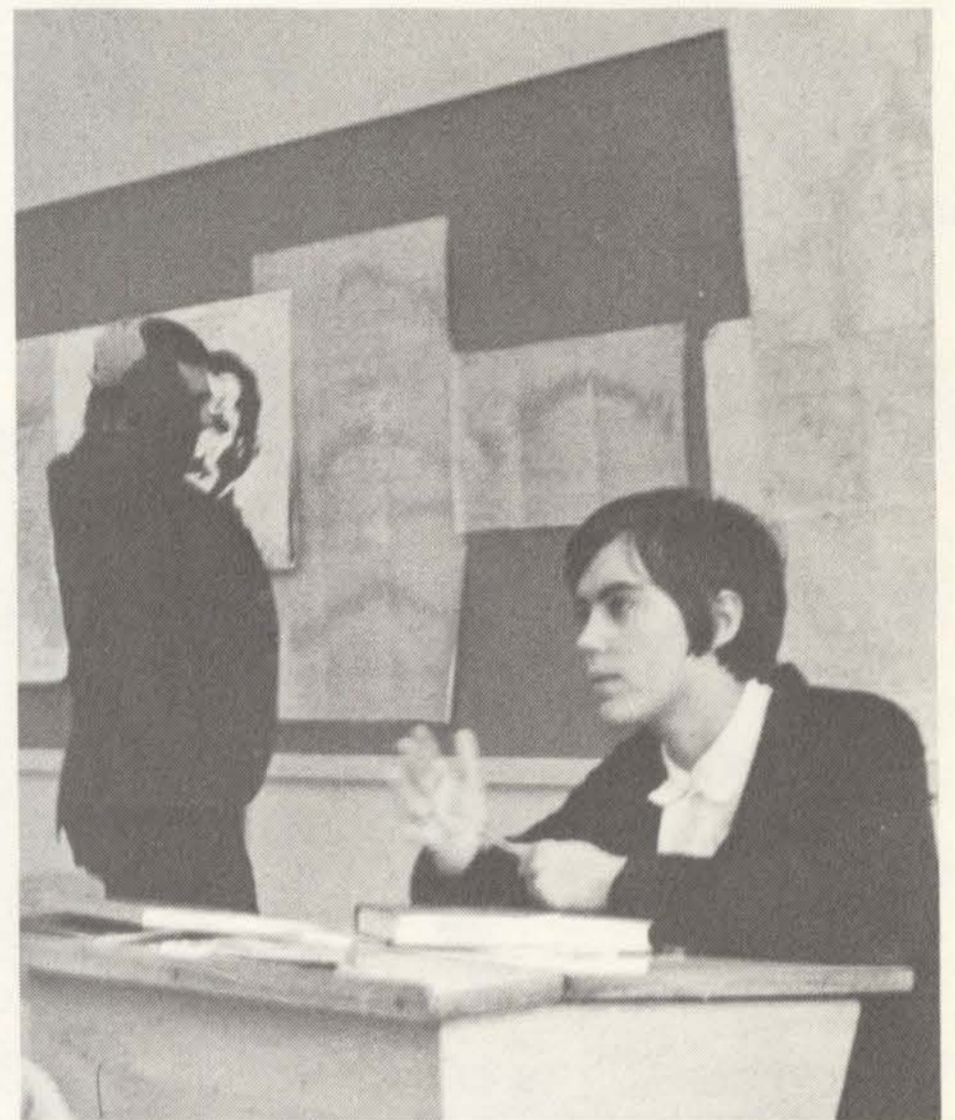
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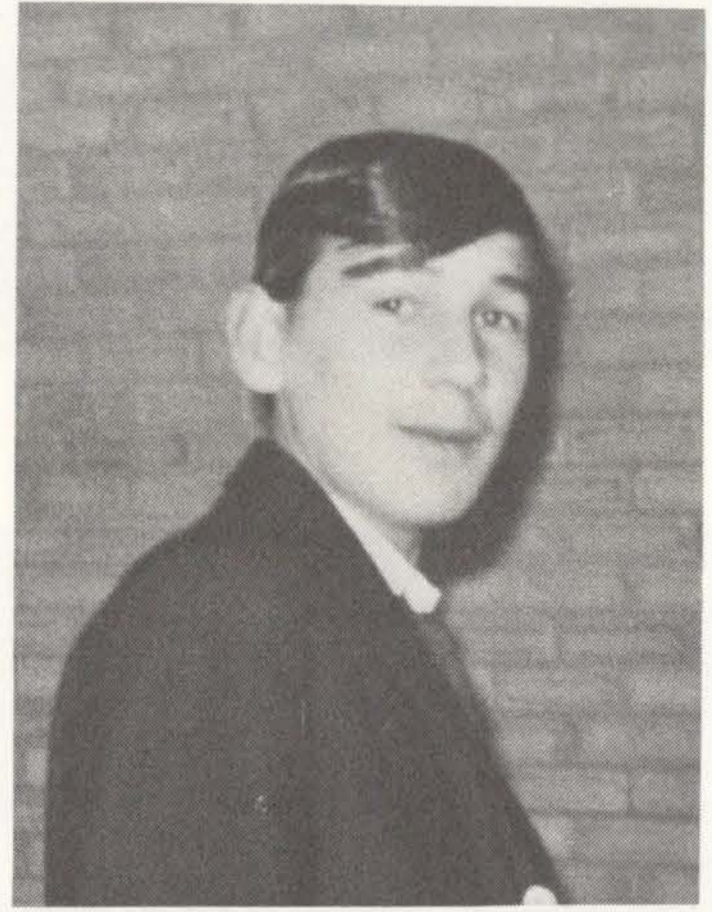


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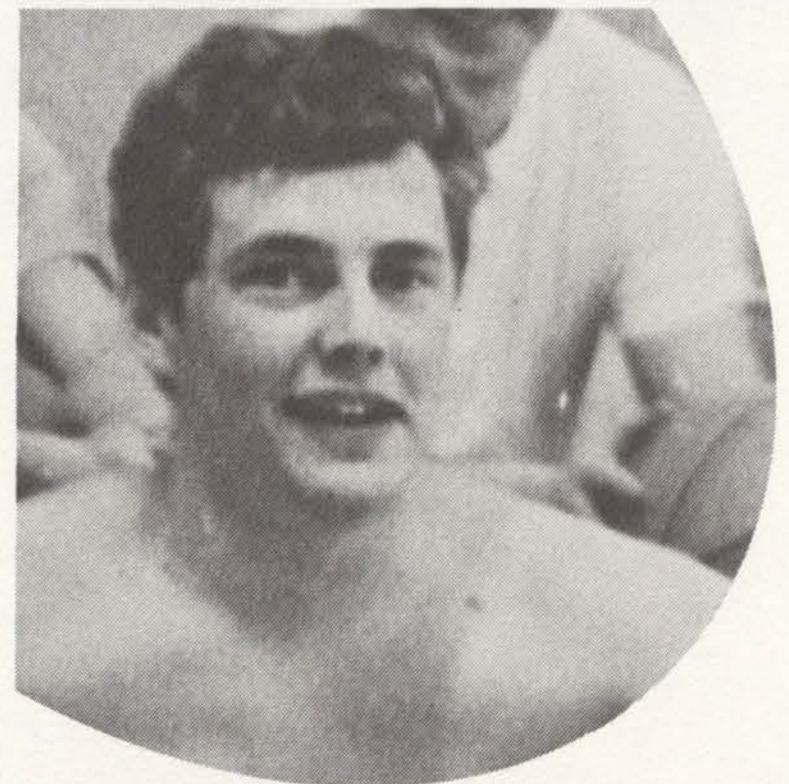
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 SHARON PIKE JOHN CASTLE
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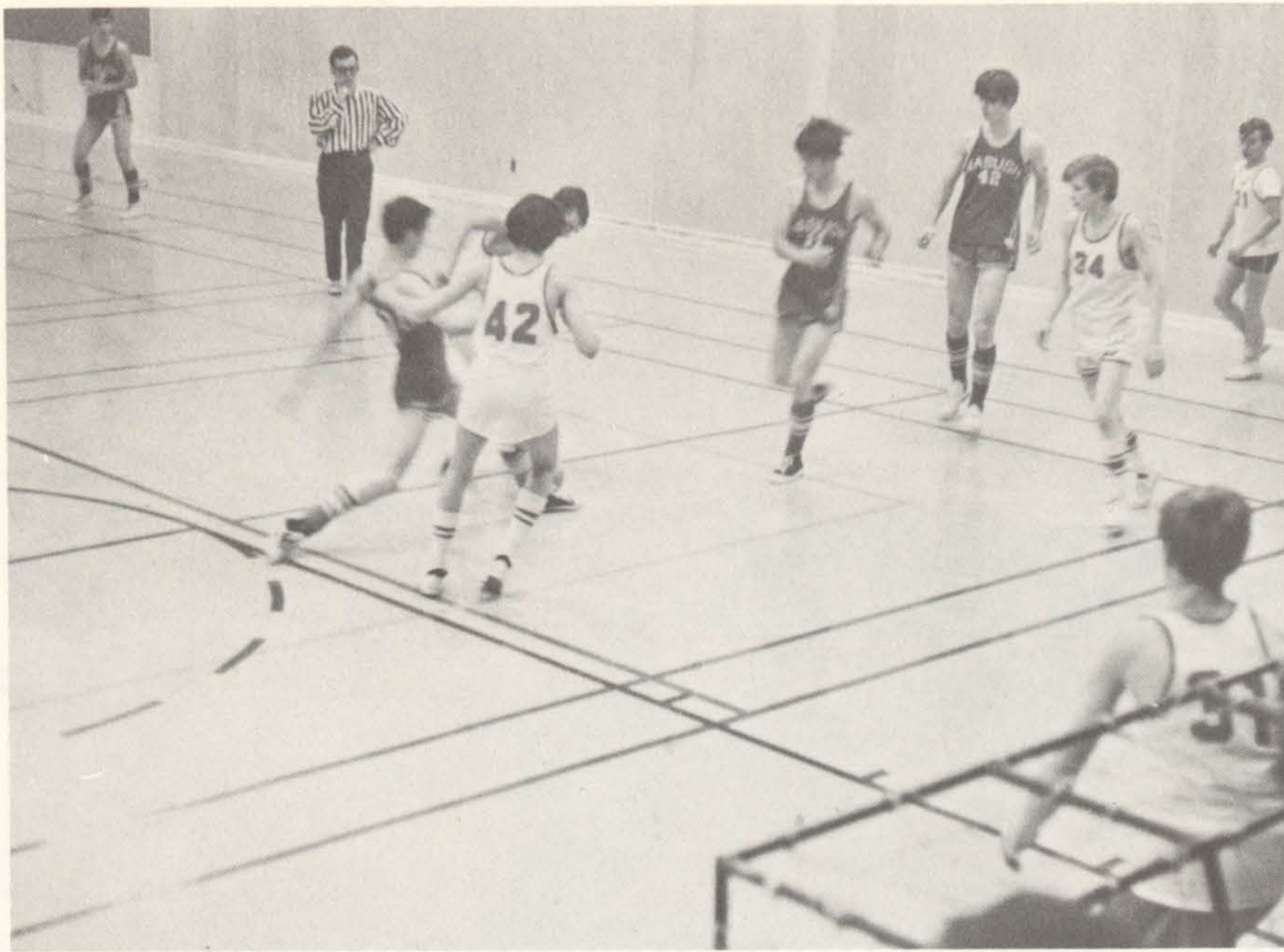


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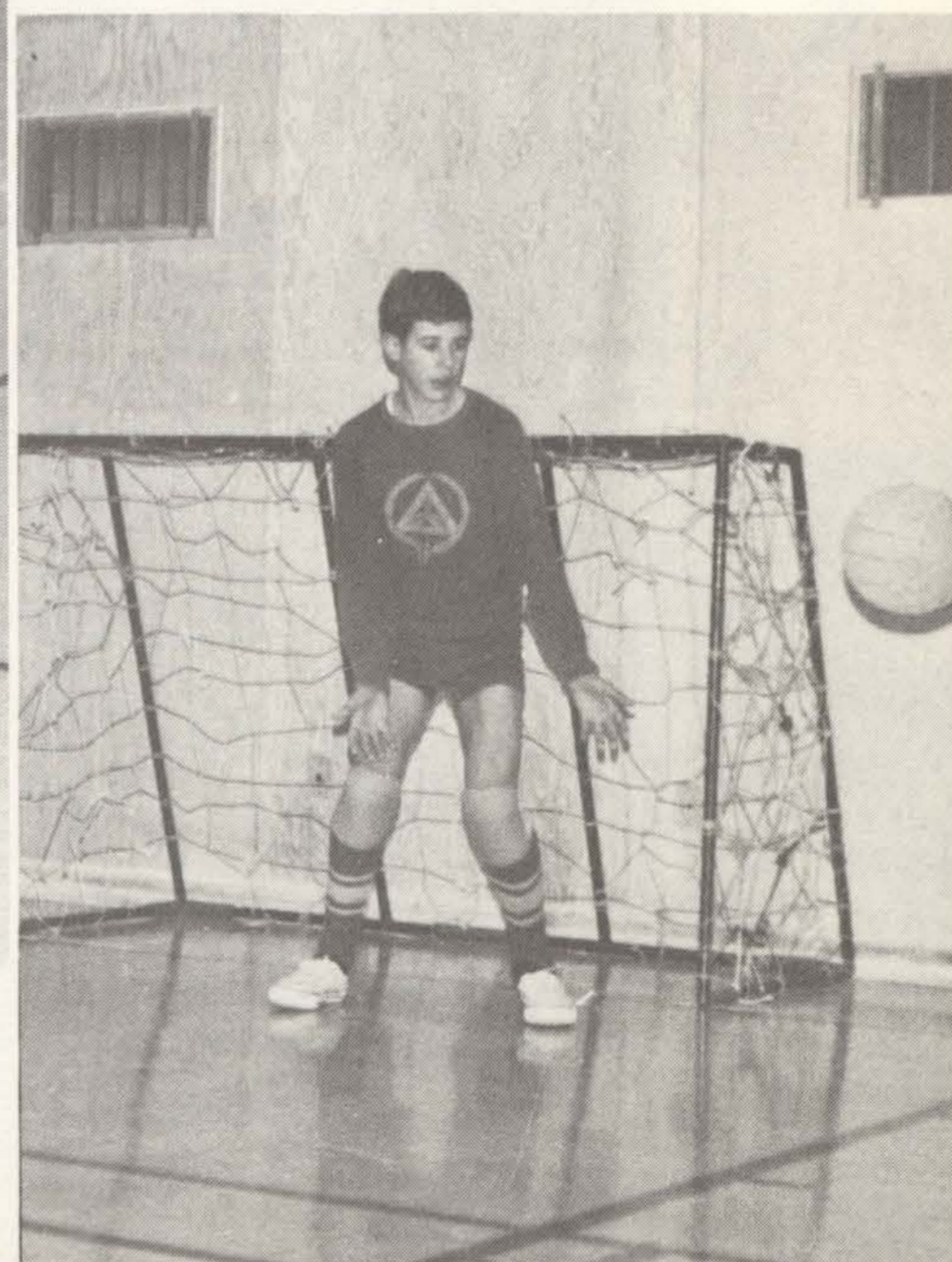


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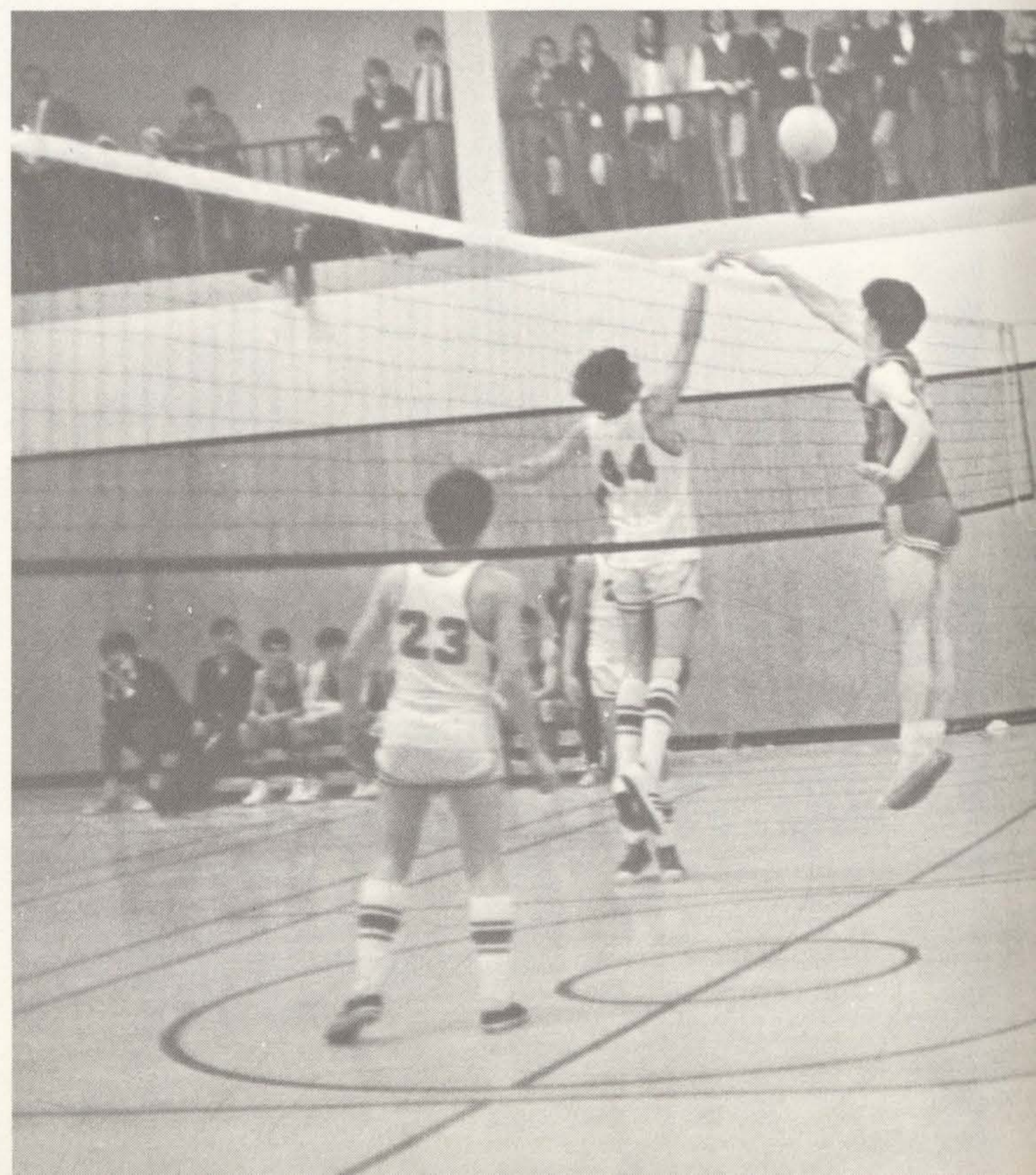
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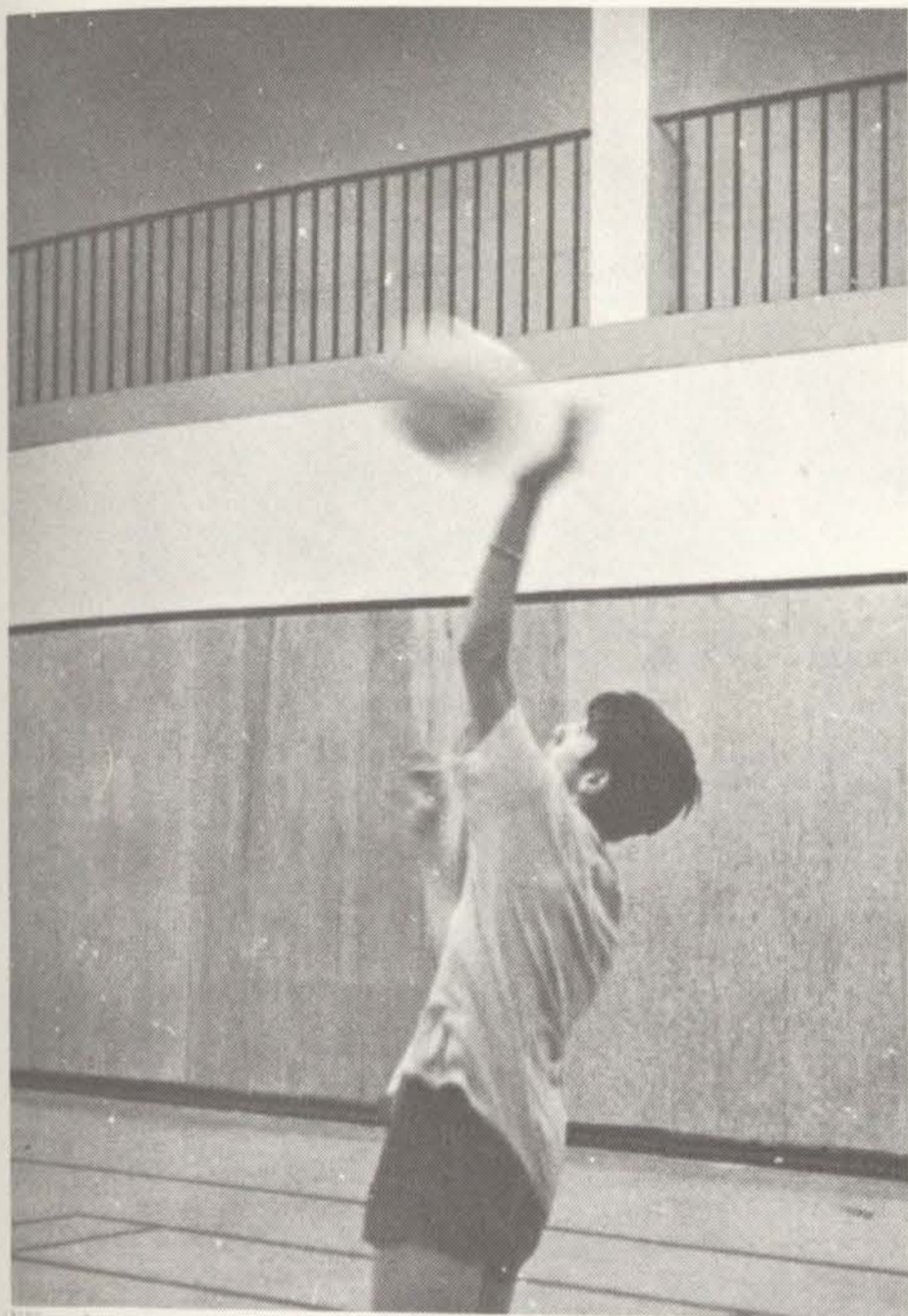




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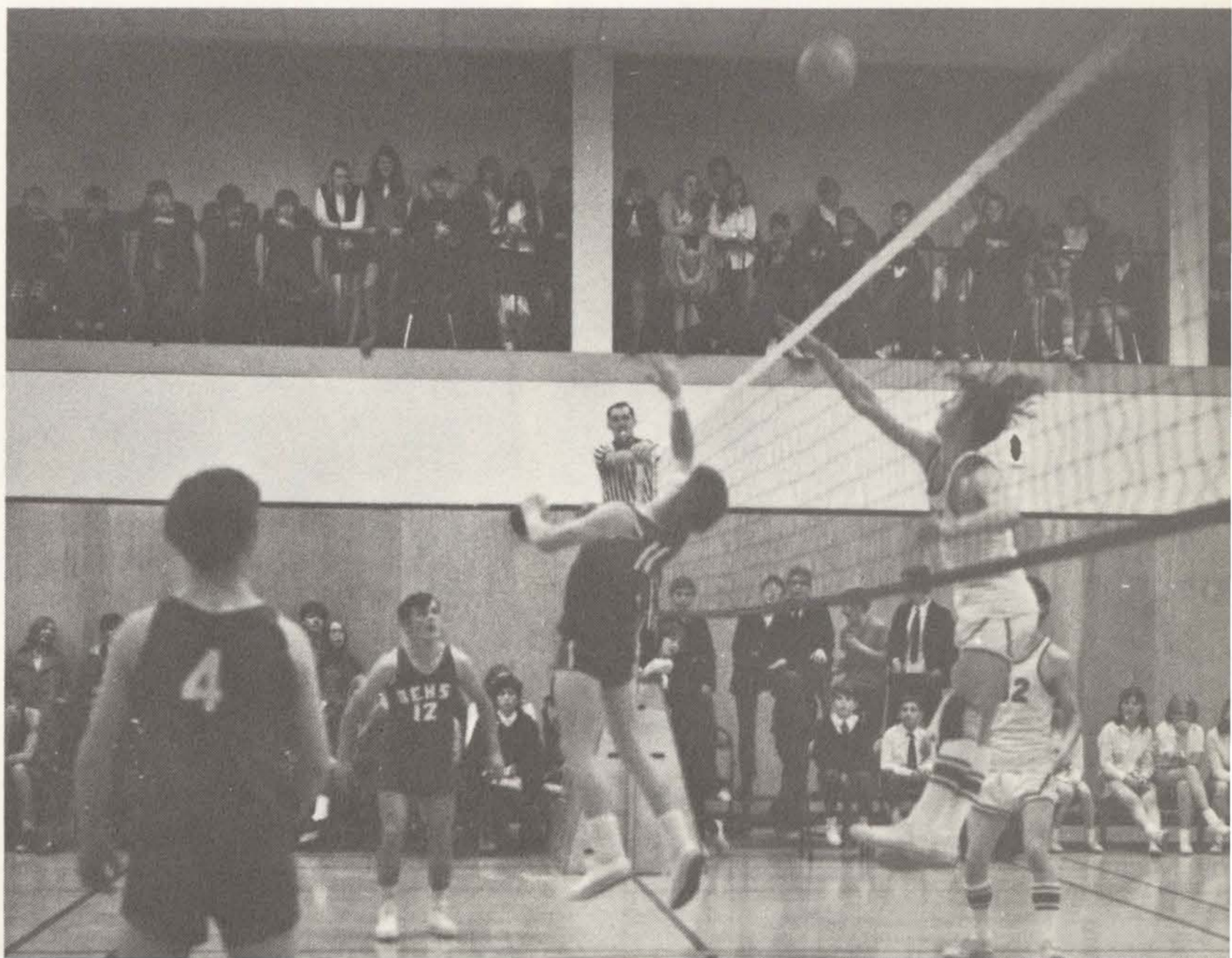


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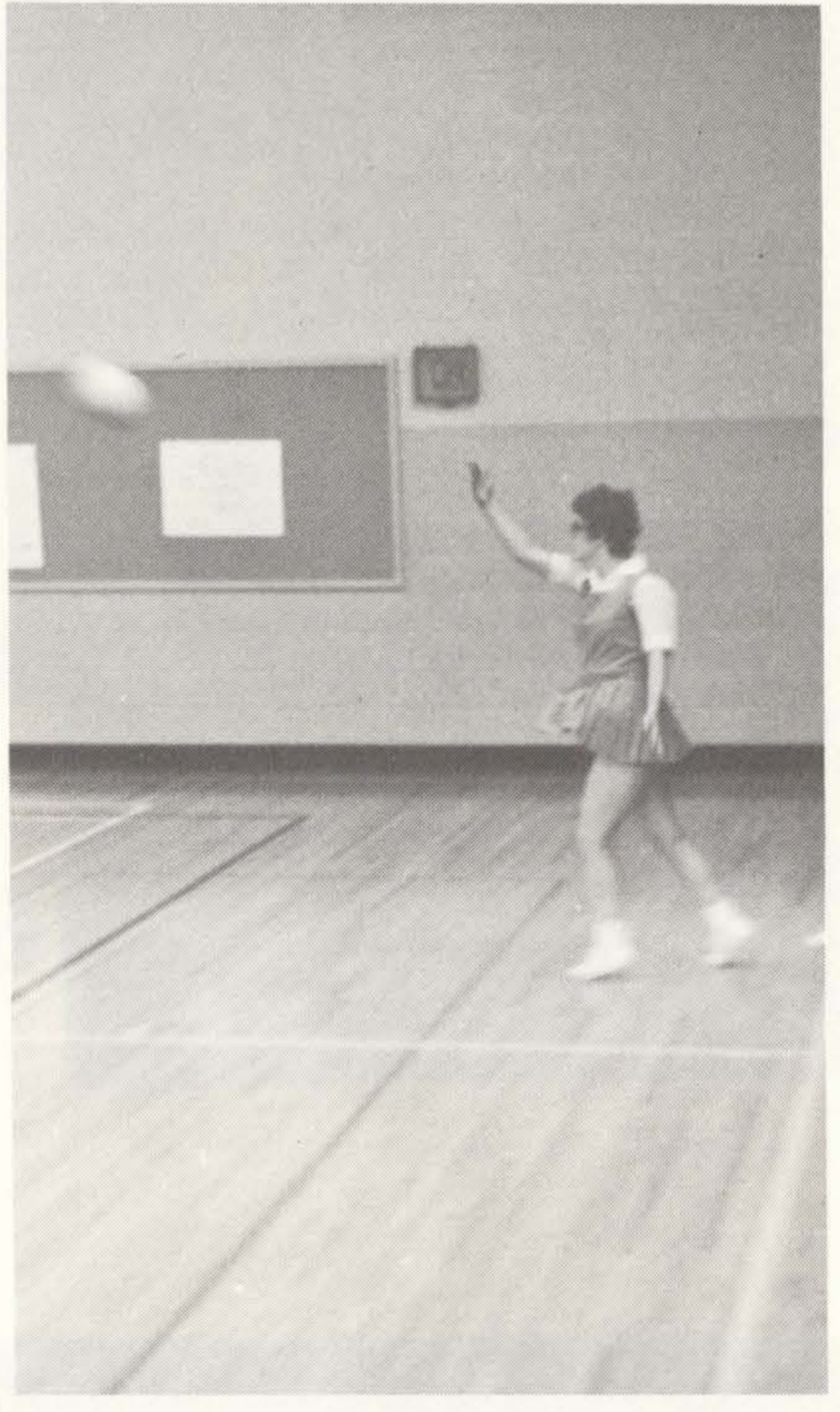


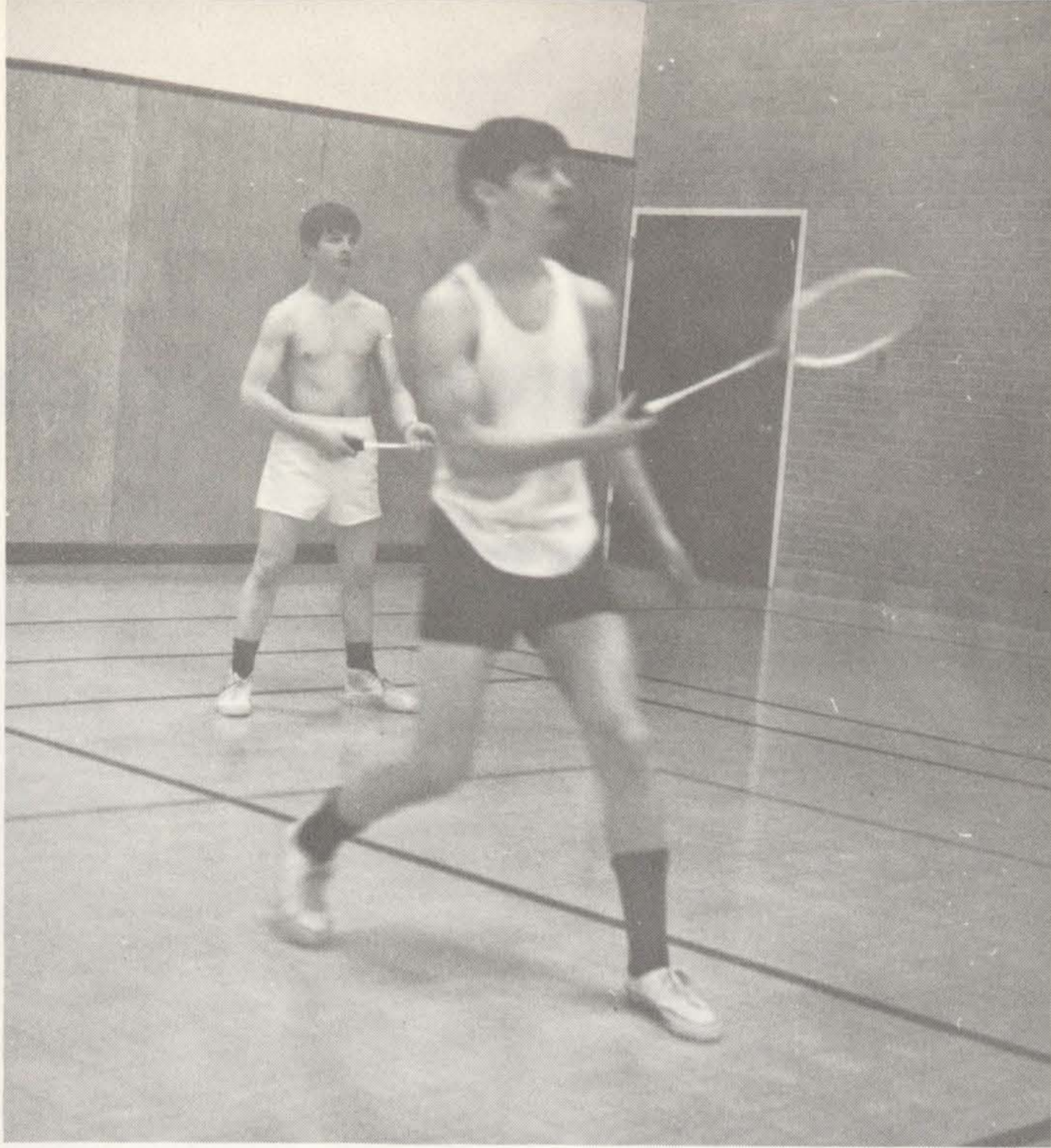
This year JRSC won all four divisions in the Labrador West varsity soccer and volleyball leagues. The senior boys also won an invitational volleyball tournament against Labrador City Collegiate, Queen Elizabeth High School from Sept Iles and participated in the All-Newfoundland Junior Mens tournament in St. John's. The senior girls volleyball team placed third in the

All-Newfoundland High School tournament.
CONGRATS TO ALL TEAMS.



girls volleyball





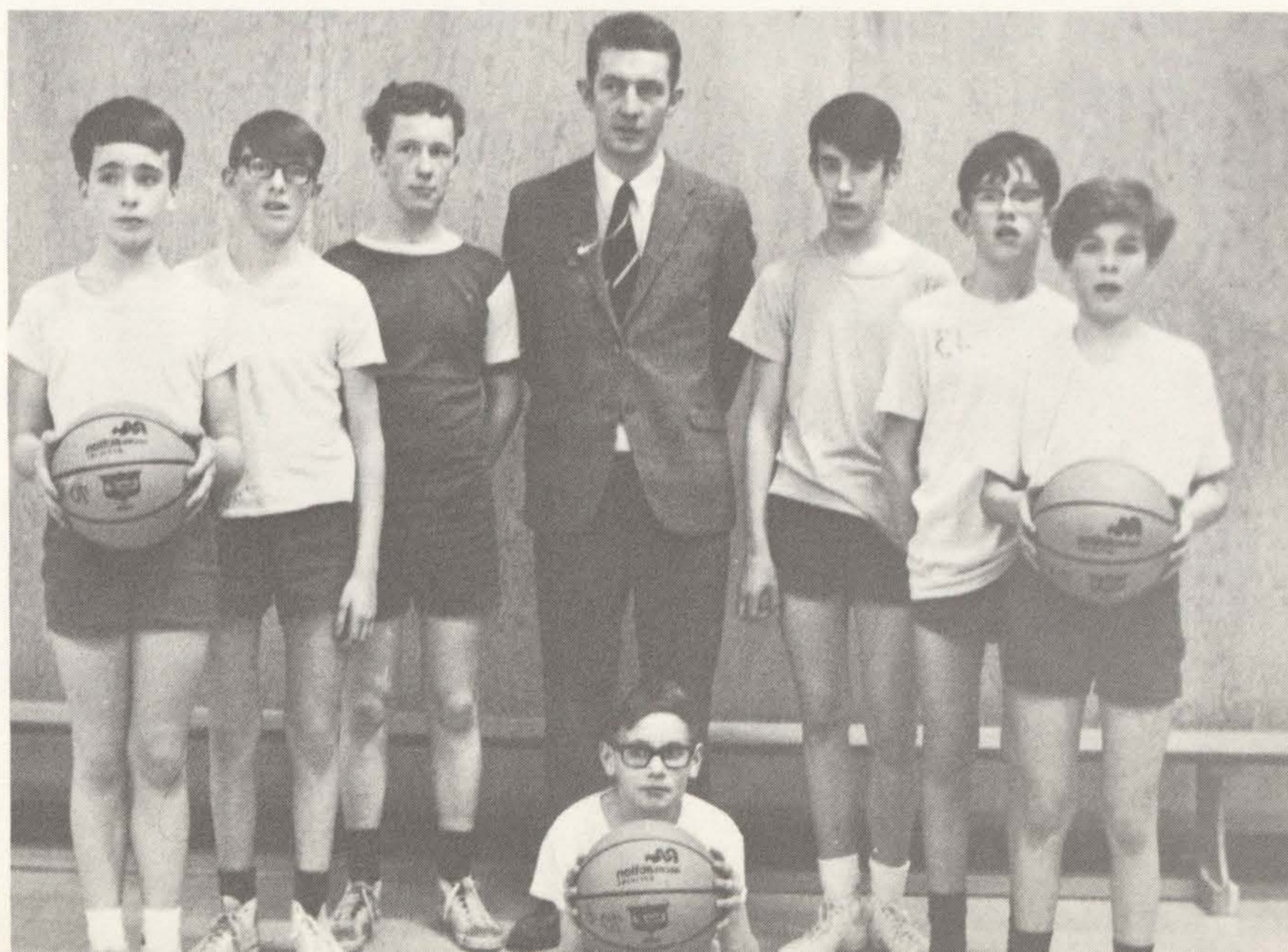
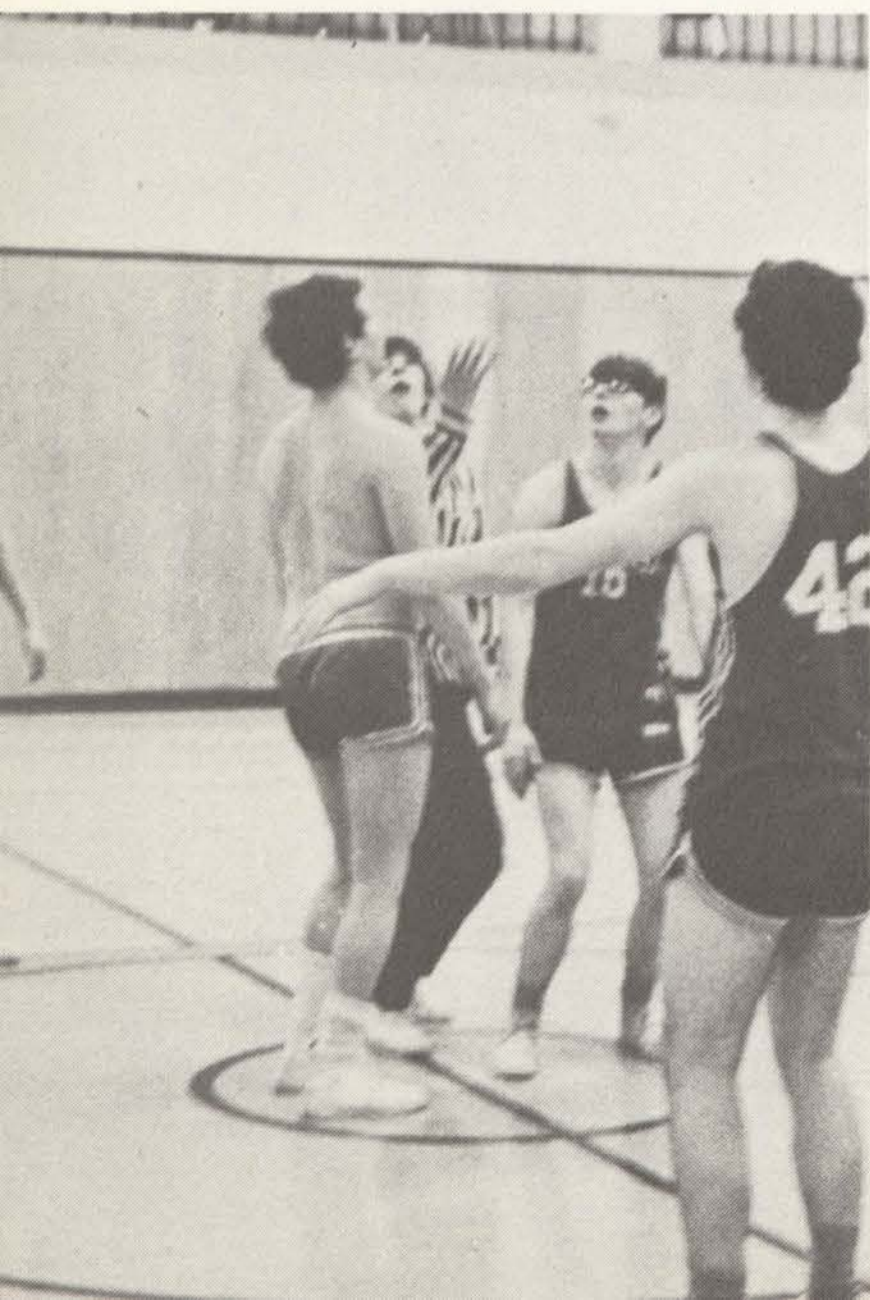
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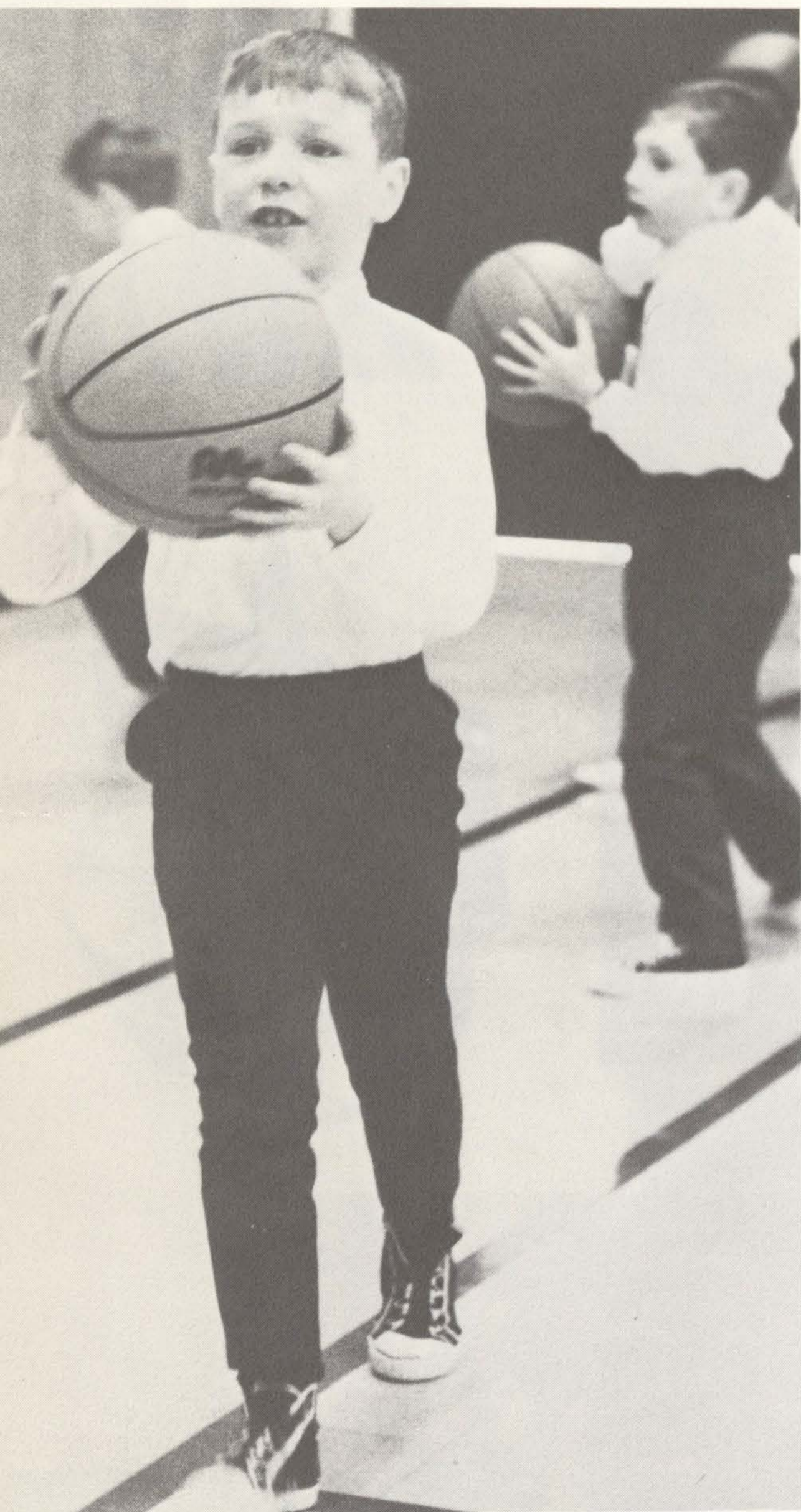
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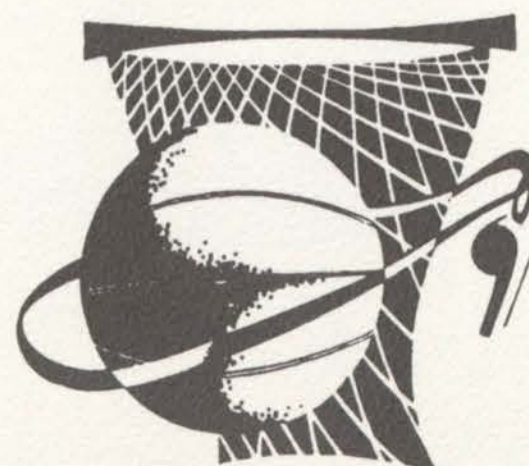
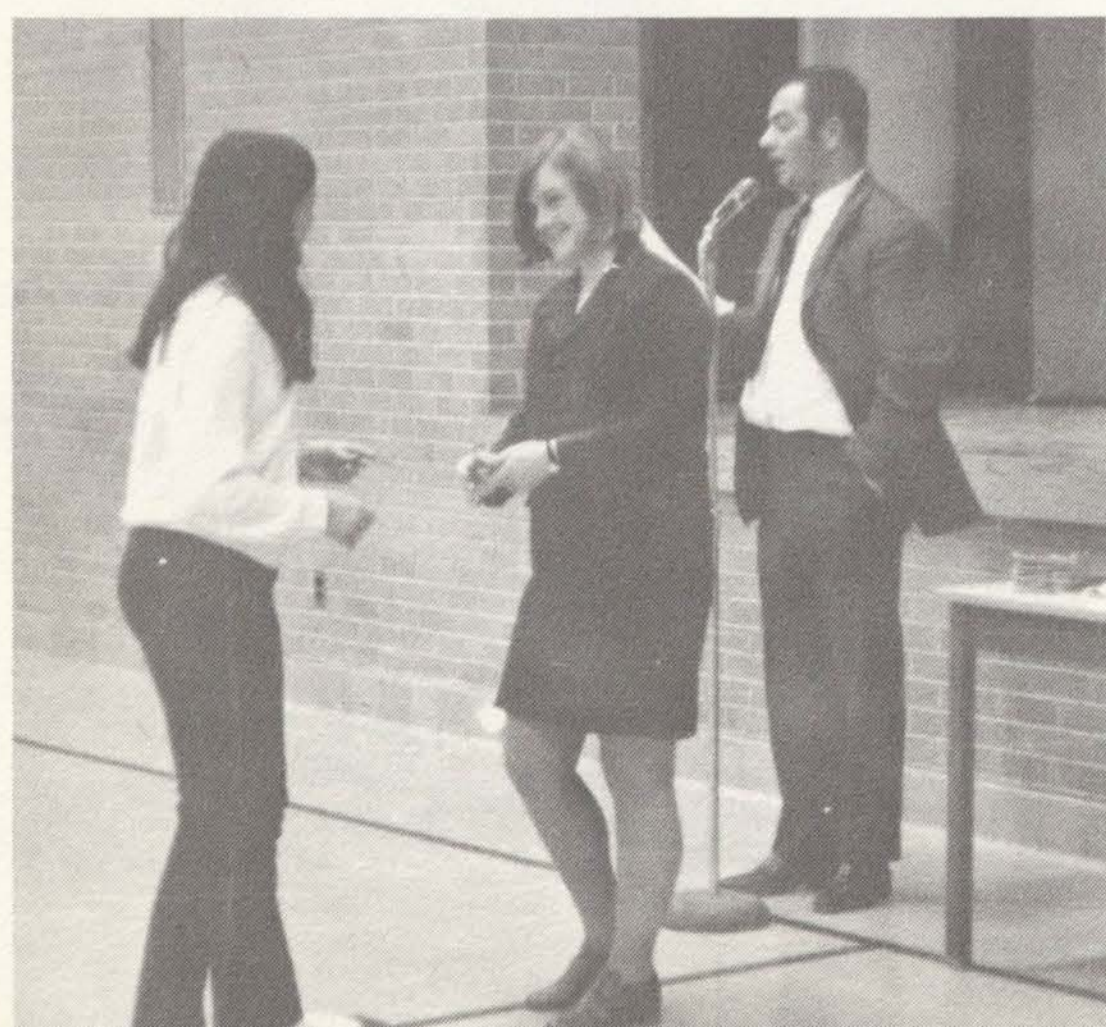
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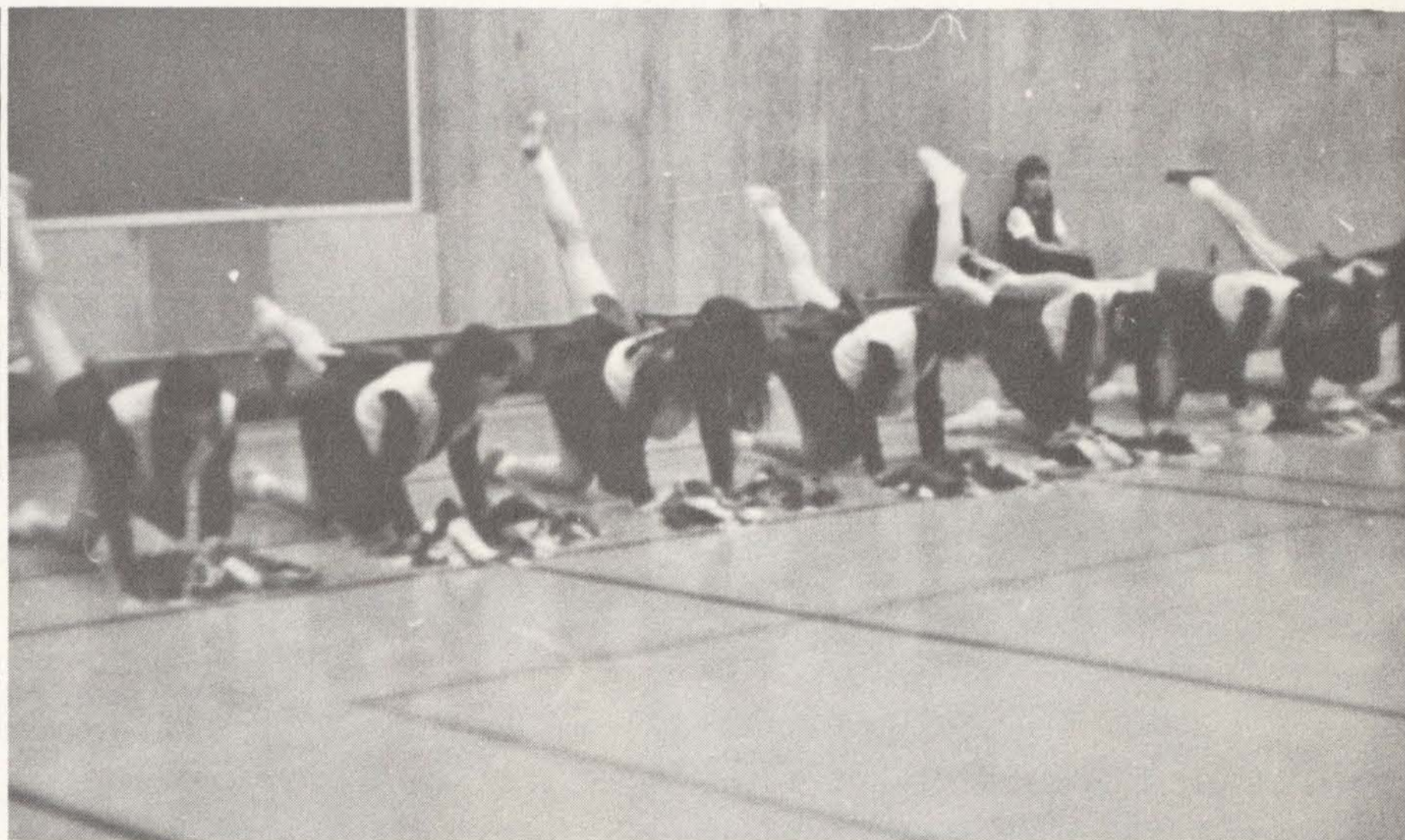


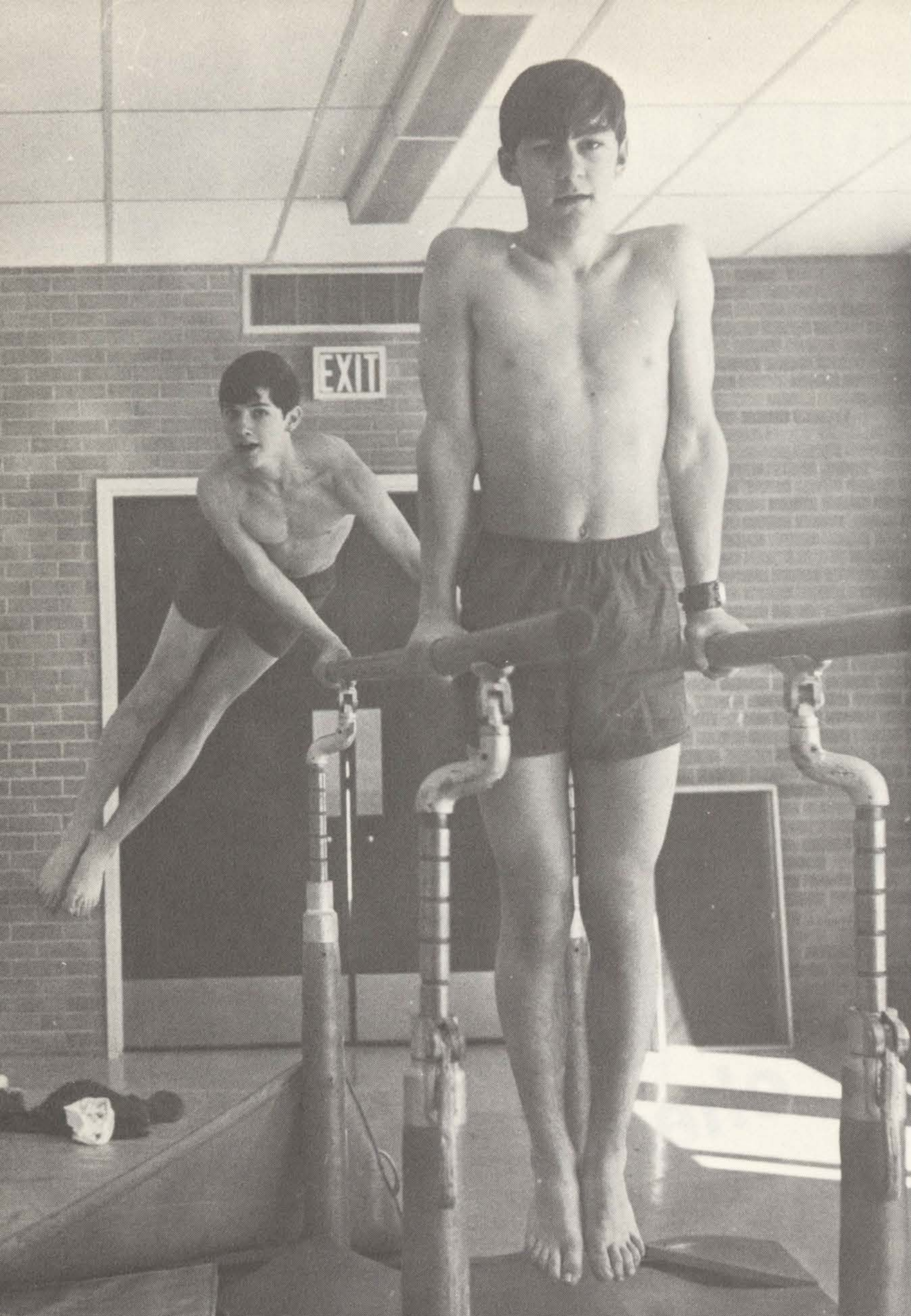
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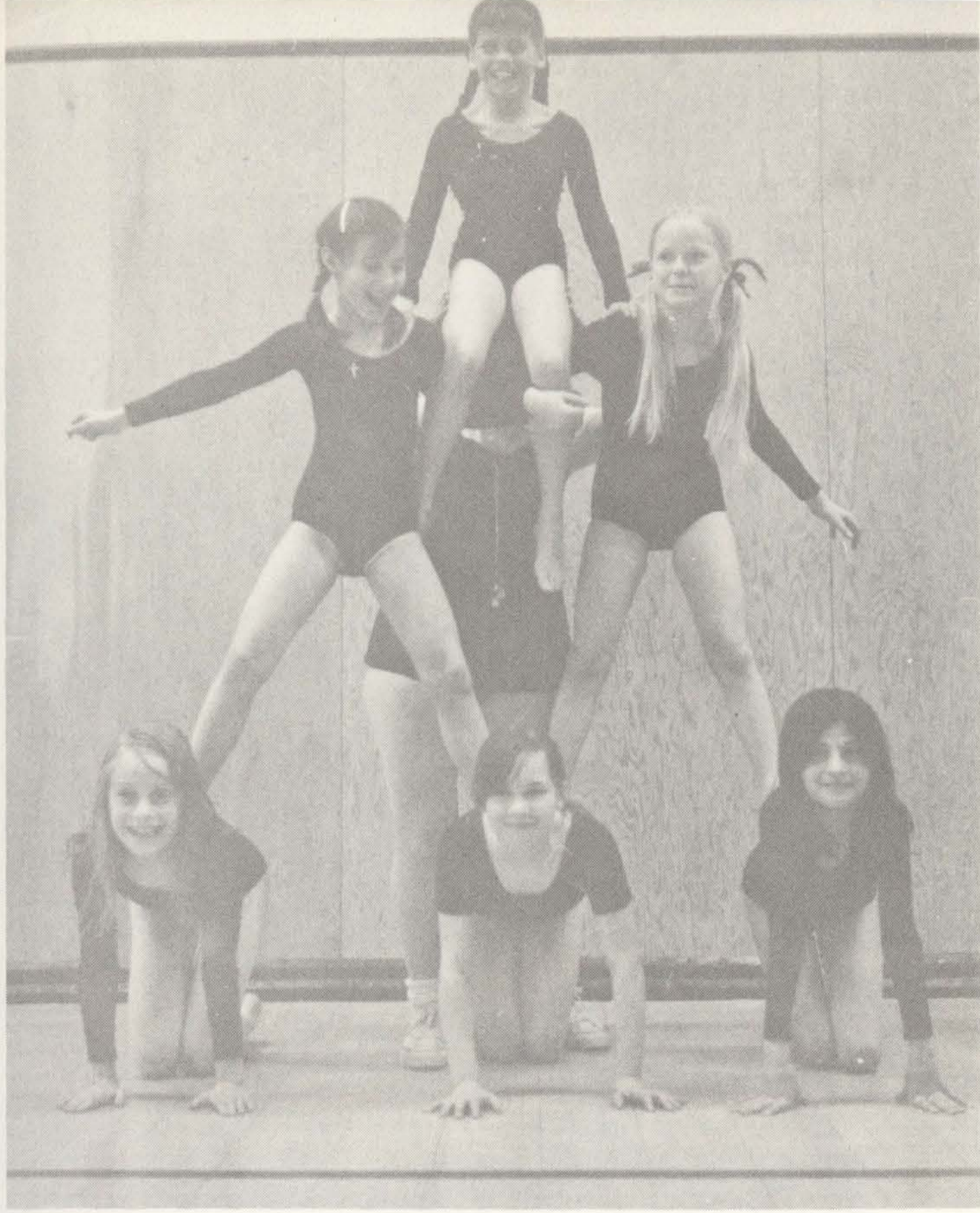
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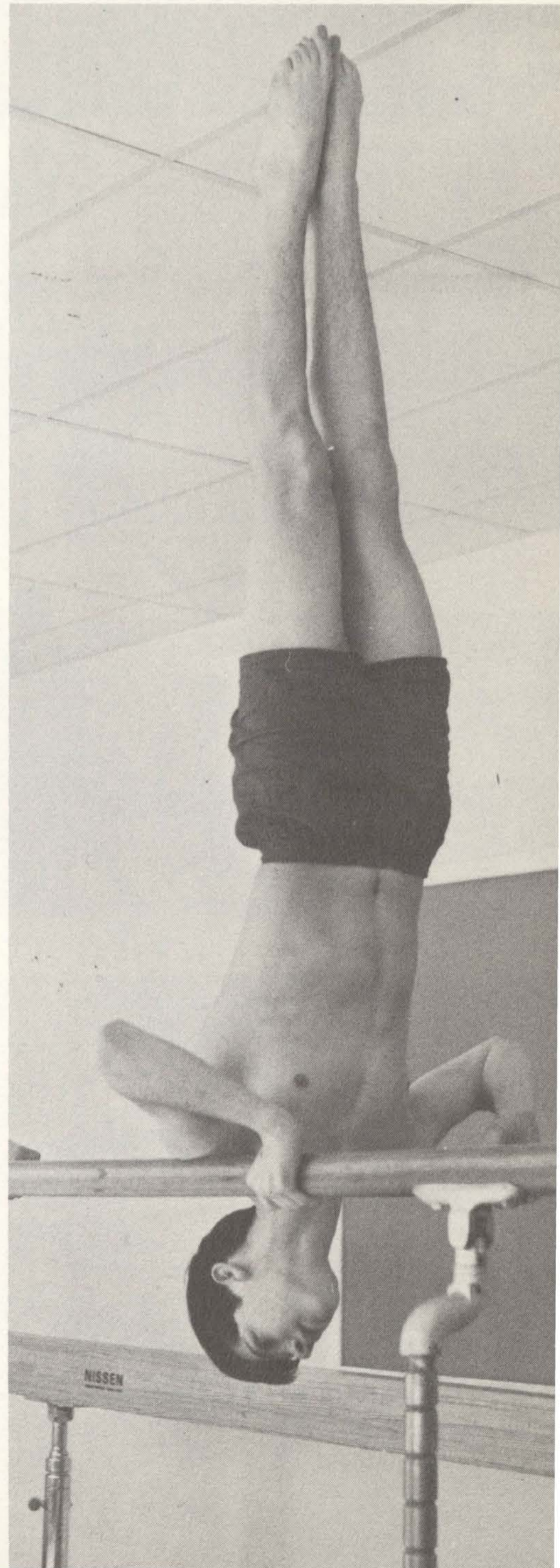


Parallel bars, floor exercises, vaulting box, pyramids, still rings, hand stands, are all part of our team's work, when learning...



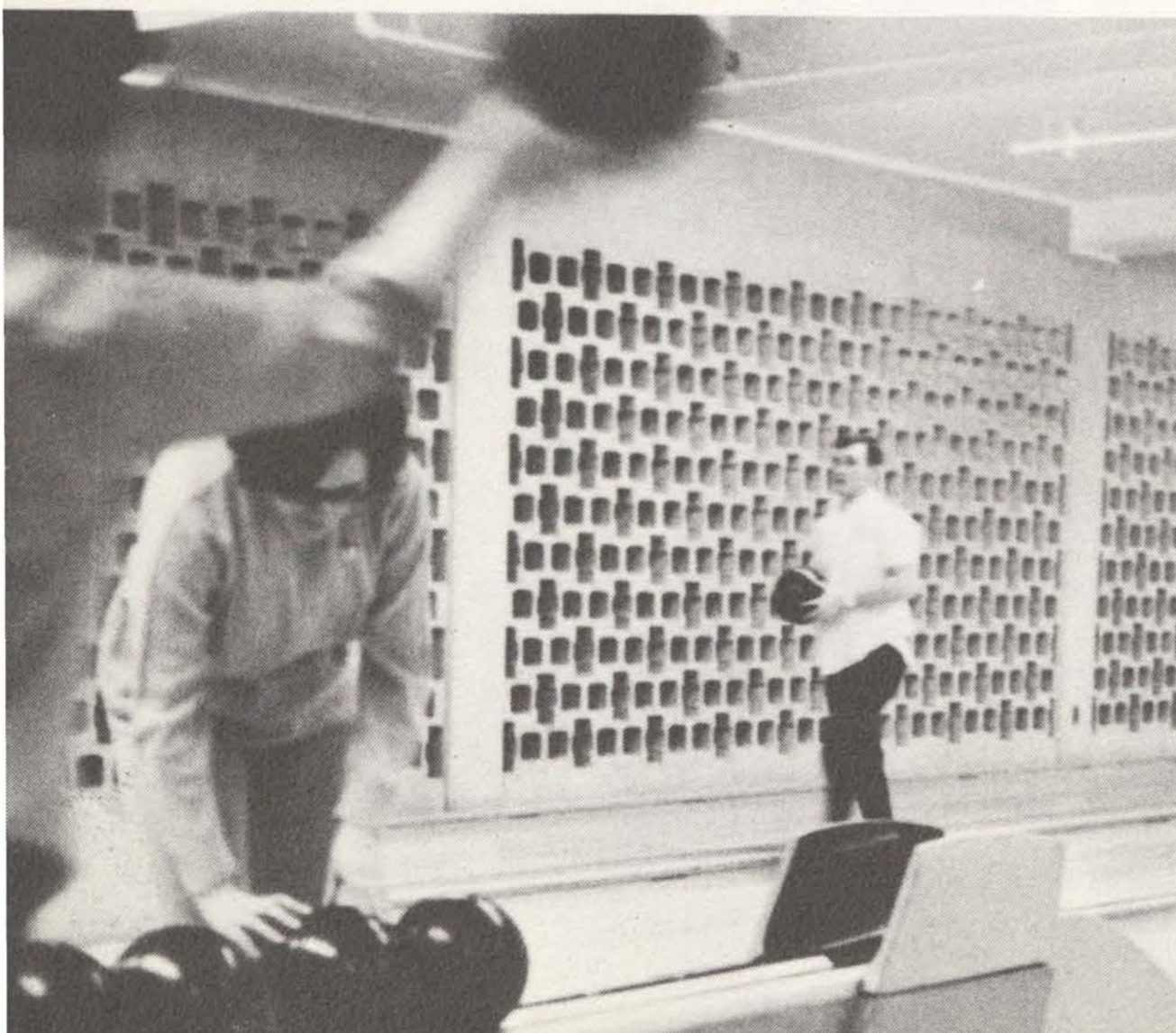


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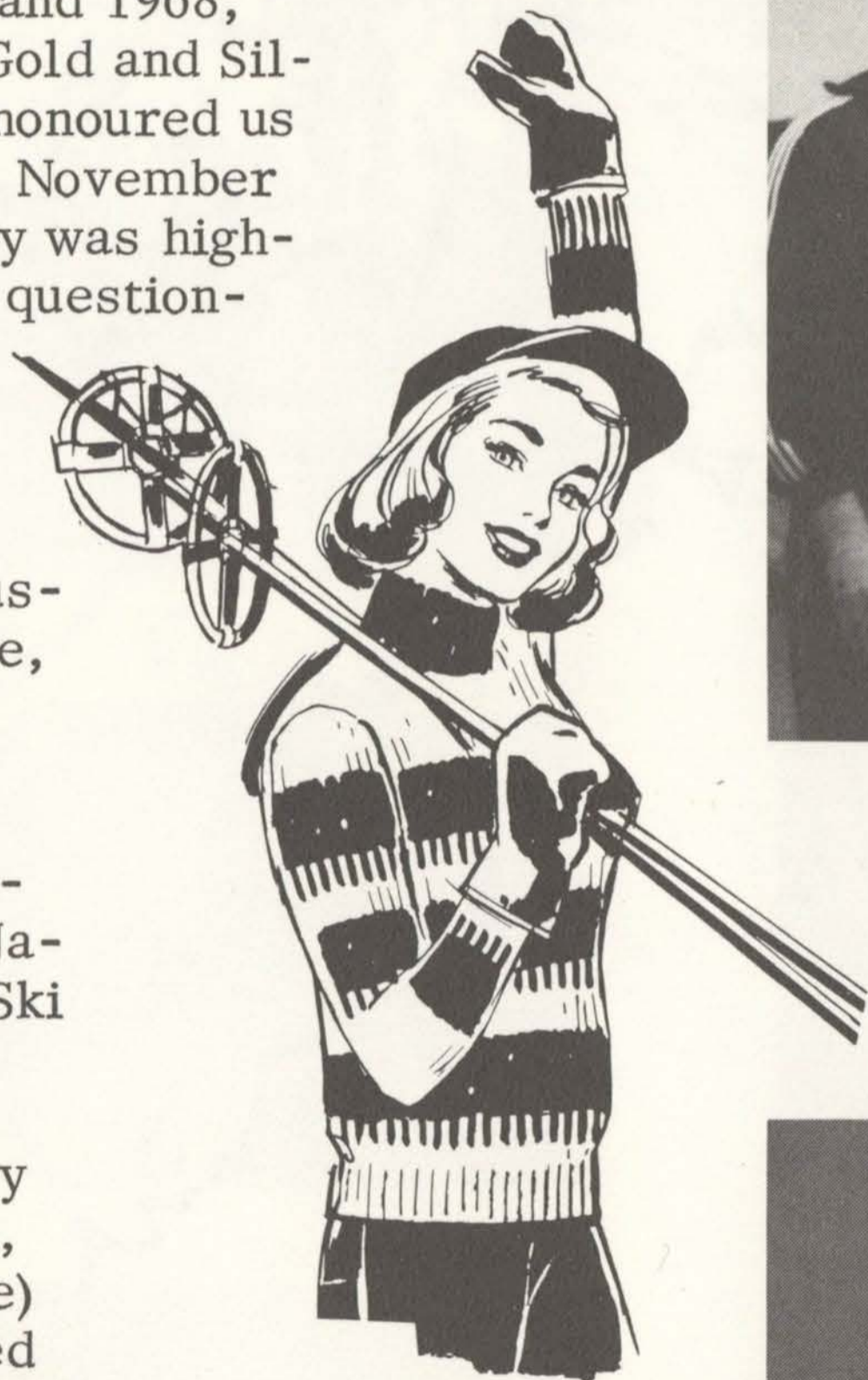
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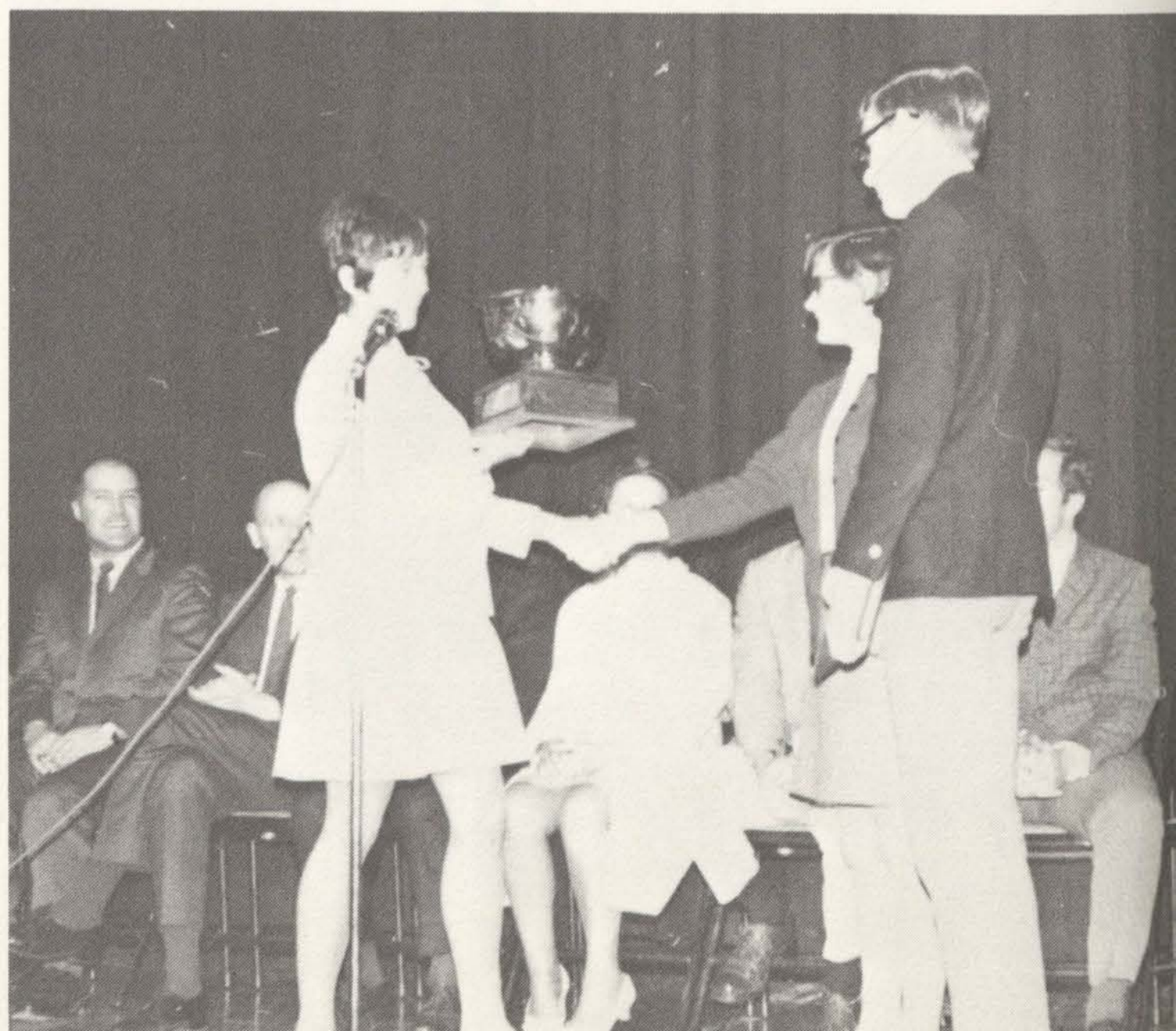
Nancy (Greene) Raine, 26, two time winner of the World Cup Ski Championship, in 1967 and 1968, and Olympic Gold and Silver Medalist honoured us with a visit in November 1969. Her stay was highlighted with a question-

answer period between young students and herself and husband, Al Raine, coach of the National Ski Team.

During the Canadian Open National Alpine Ski Championship March 19-21, held at Smokey Mtn. Ski Club, Nancy (Greene) Raine appeared as forerunner for the Slalom and Giant Slalom courses as well as being a commentator.



Right: Nancy Green presents the trophy for Most Improved Athlete of the year 1968-69 to Jim Hearn and Amy Borgeson. Nancy in turn was presented with a souvenir copy of last year's Yearbook.



visitors

RT. REV. LEO DESCHATELETS



Jim Hearn, President of the Student Council, welcomes Monsignor Deschatelets, O.M.I. Also in this picture is Father Roussel, O.M.I. the first priest to serve the Labrador City-Wabush area and builder of the church in Labrador City. (far right)



In November we had the pleasure of meeting with the Superior General of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, Rt. Rev. Leo Deschatelets. Monsignor came to us from Rome. It was an honour to have him in our area as it shows how the genuine interest of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate extends even to our remote corner of the world.



Monsignor Deschatelets addresses the students of the Sacred Heart section and declares a half holiday. Father Blouin, O.M.I., our pastor (right) reflects the students' response to the holiday.



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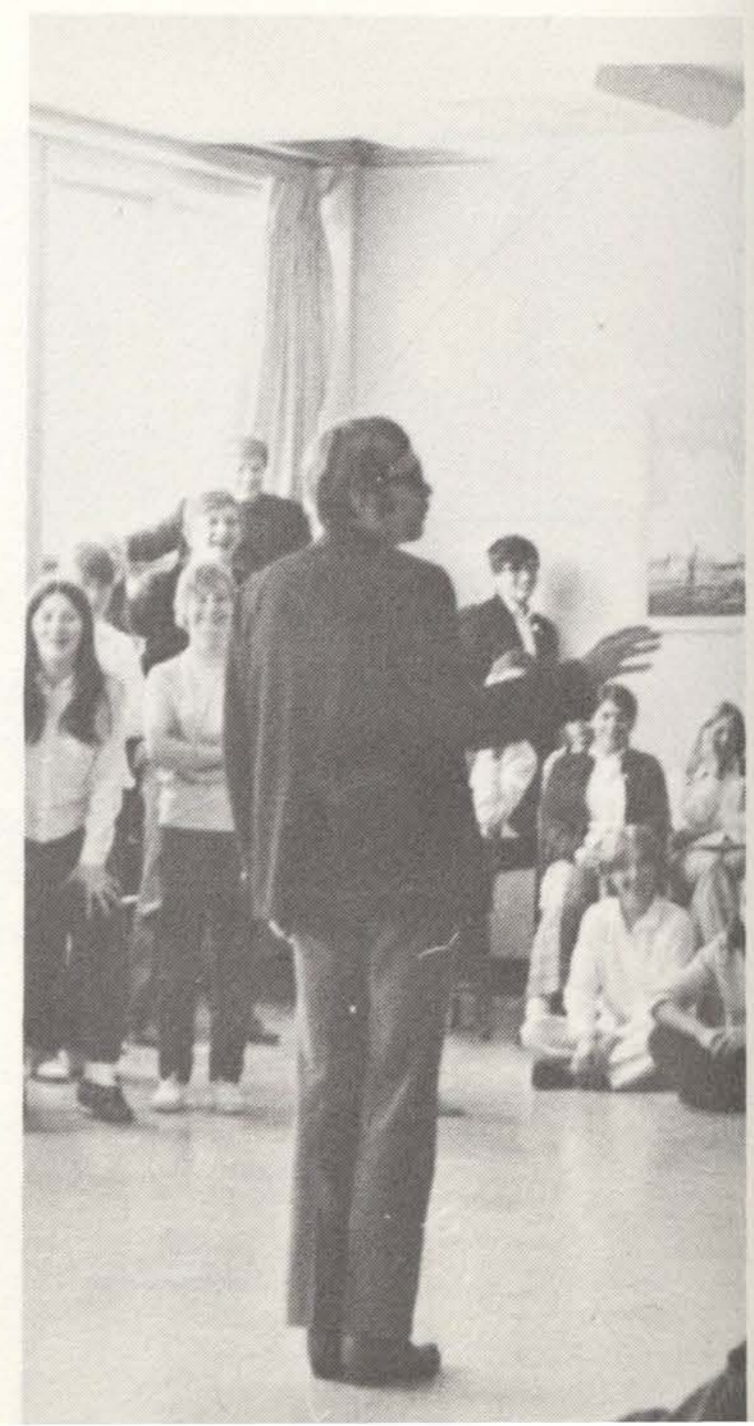


Scenes from the annual Christmas operetta presented by the Primary and Elementary students under the direction of Mrs. Mary Power, music teacher.



drama workshop

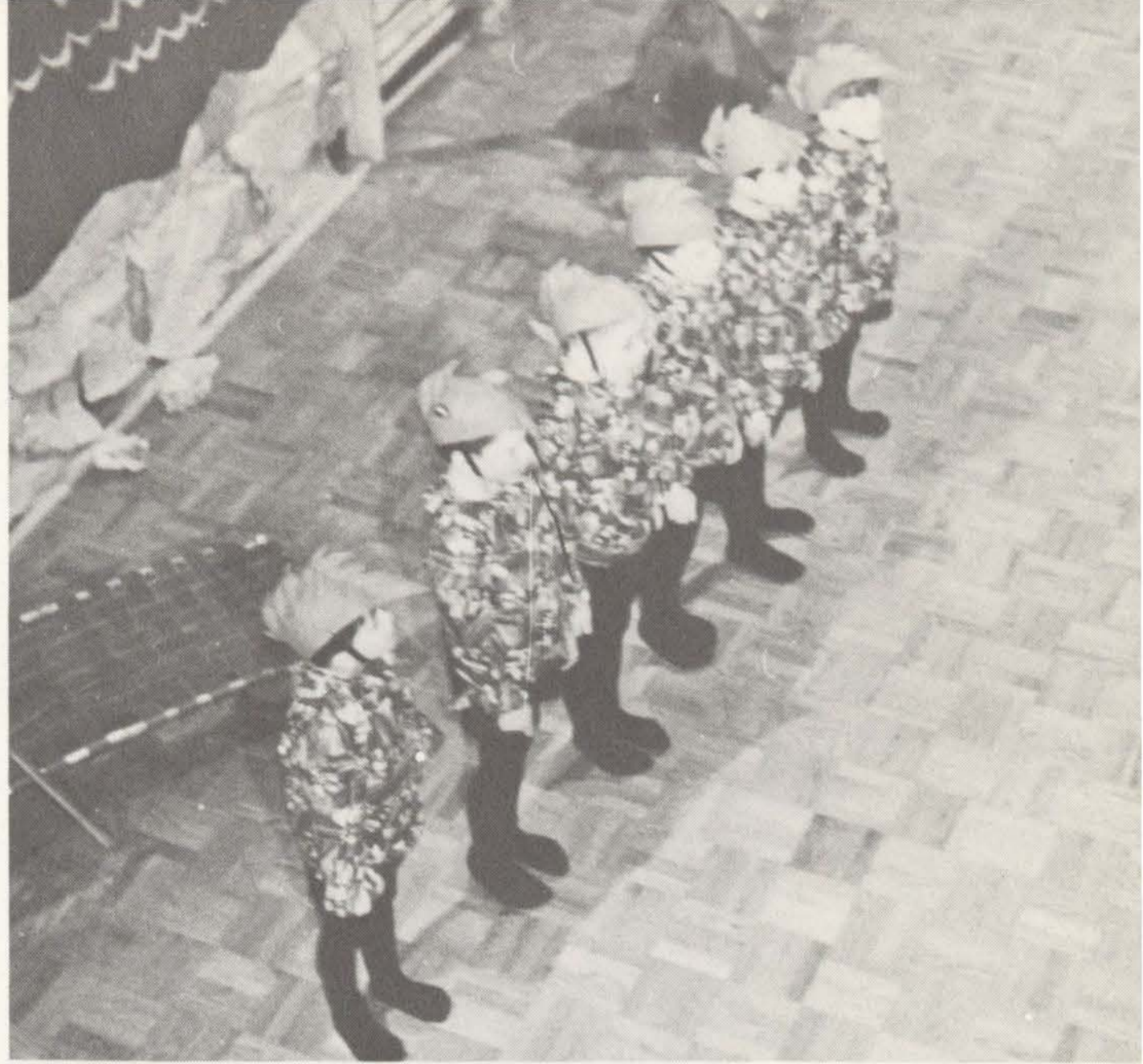
In mid-October Miss Patricia Carroll Brown, a professional actor-director, held a drama workshop at the school. In the two afternoons Miss Brown illustrated some of the techniques of voice and movement used on stage. A number of impromptu skits and group participation by students made the workshop quite enjoyable.





This year at Christmas time the Junior pupils under the direction of the music teacher presented a delightful operetta entitled "She Didn't Believe" Approximately seventy pupils from grades one to seven participated.

The principal character, Gail Murley, plays the part of a little girl who doesn't believe in Christmas. During the course of the operetta, through her contacts with many Christmas characters such as Poinsettias, Mistletoe, Holly, etc., she is finally convinced that Christmas is really worthwhile.



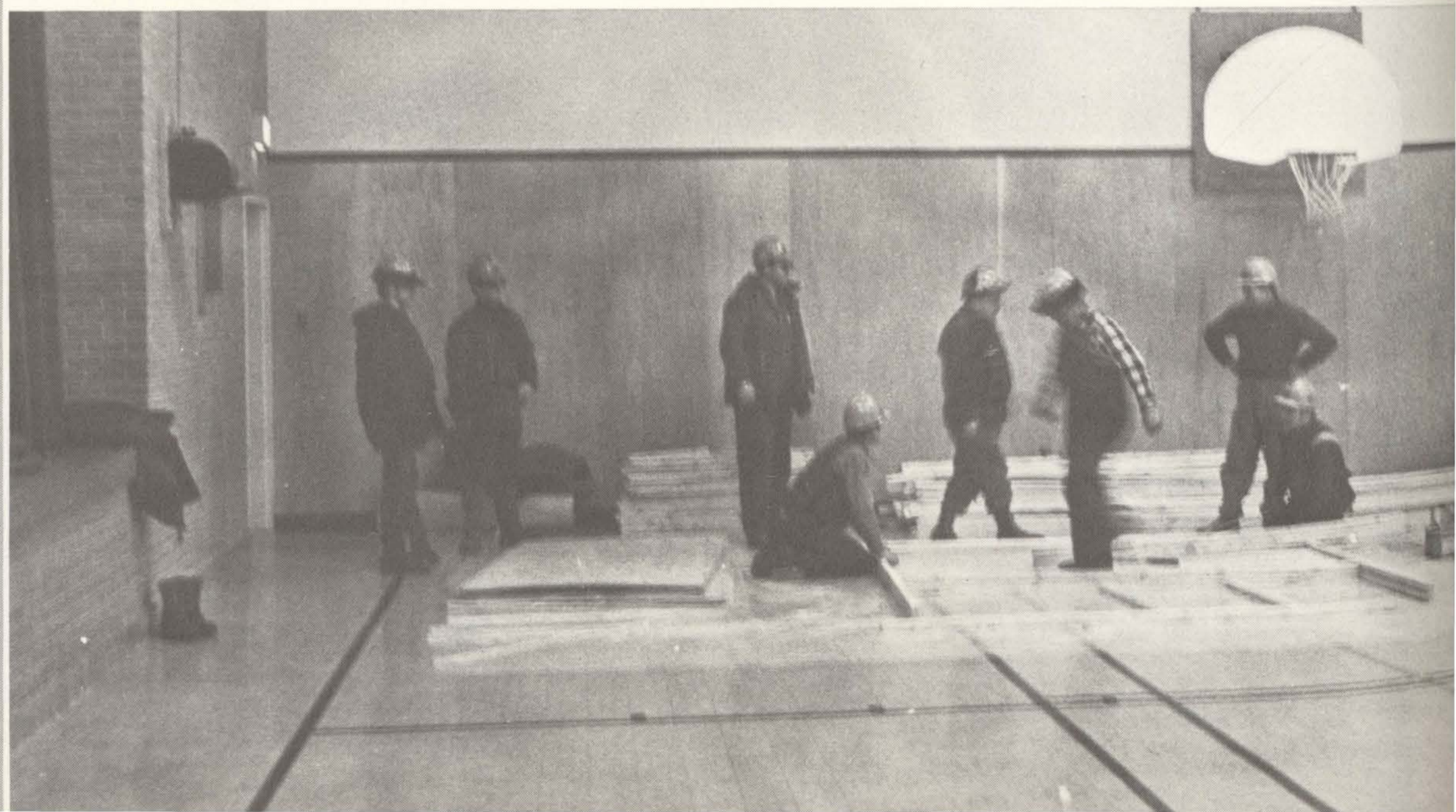
Incidentally, Miss Brown directed the local Carol Players to victory in the Newfoundland Regional Drama Festival and the group, which includes five staff members of our school, will be taking their play to the Dominion Drama Festival in Winnipeg in May.





This year Career Day was more like a fair, with various trades and professions setting up displays and demonstrations. Everyone enjoyed looking and listening to what the engineers, the nurse, the geologists, the scientist and many others had to offer.

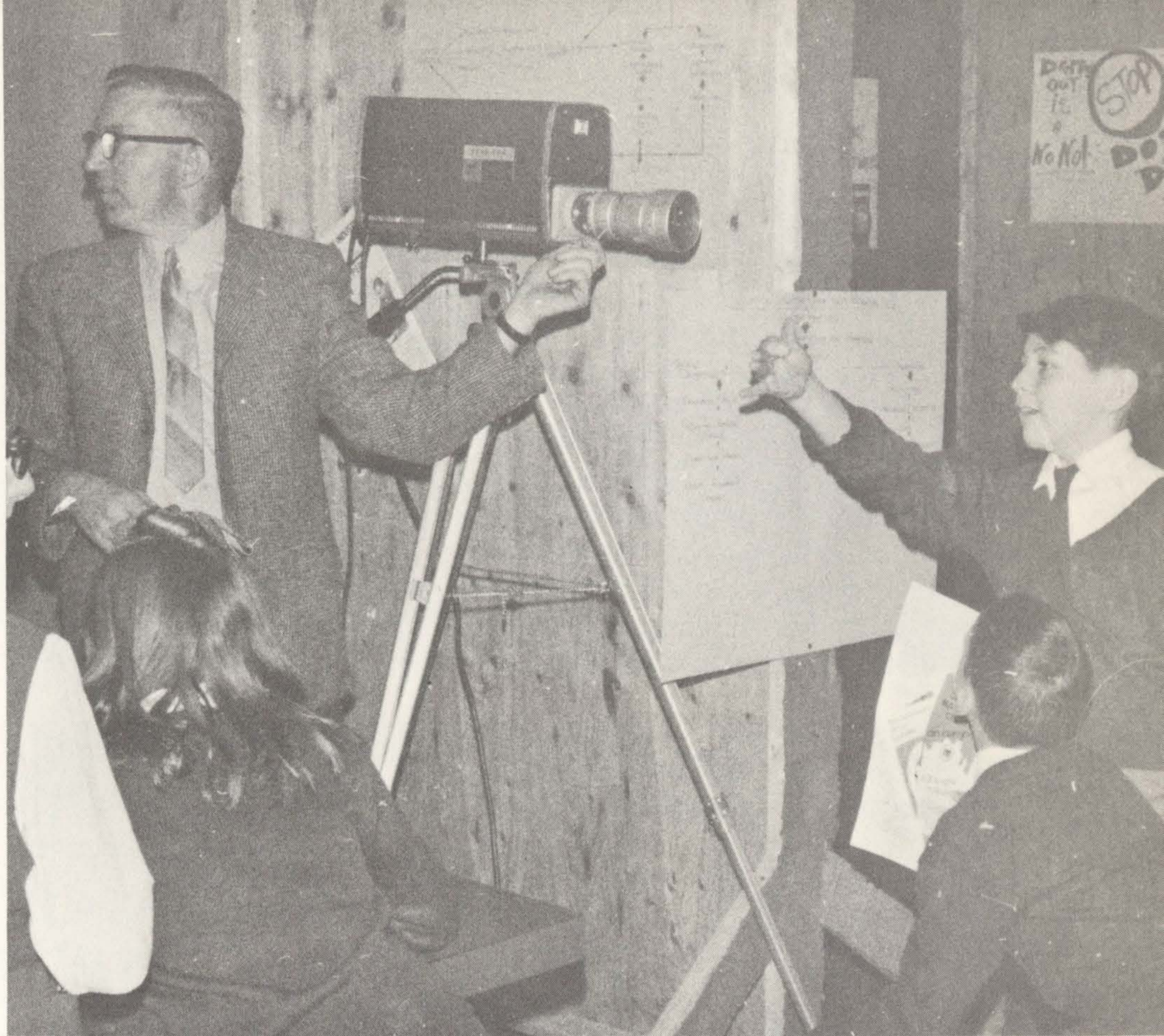
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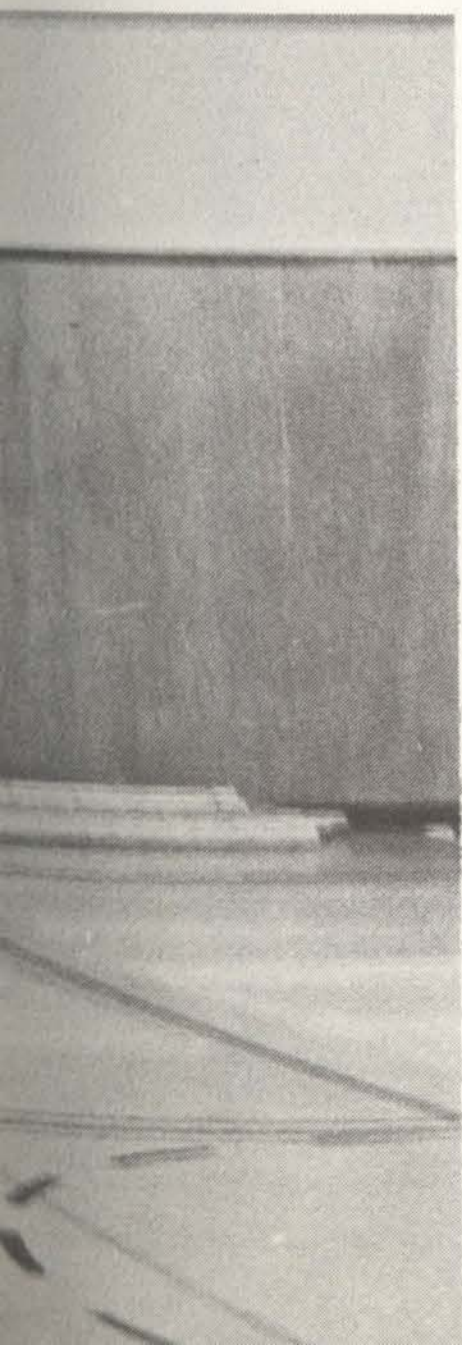


"Hey, look at me"



BELOW: Science display made students gasp as experiments were carried out in Physics and Chemistry.

"THIS IS FUN"



Collegiate '70 is the sixth edition of the J.R. Smallwood Collegiate yearbook.

This year we have centred our book around the theme "Progress in Labrador". In keeping with this theme we have used many new ideas and effects in the book. I hope the Collegiate staff of '71 will benefit from our experiments.

I would like to thank all of the students who have contributed to the book and also to the advisors who have given much of their time to this project.

Tim Baxter
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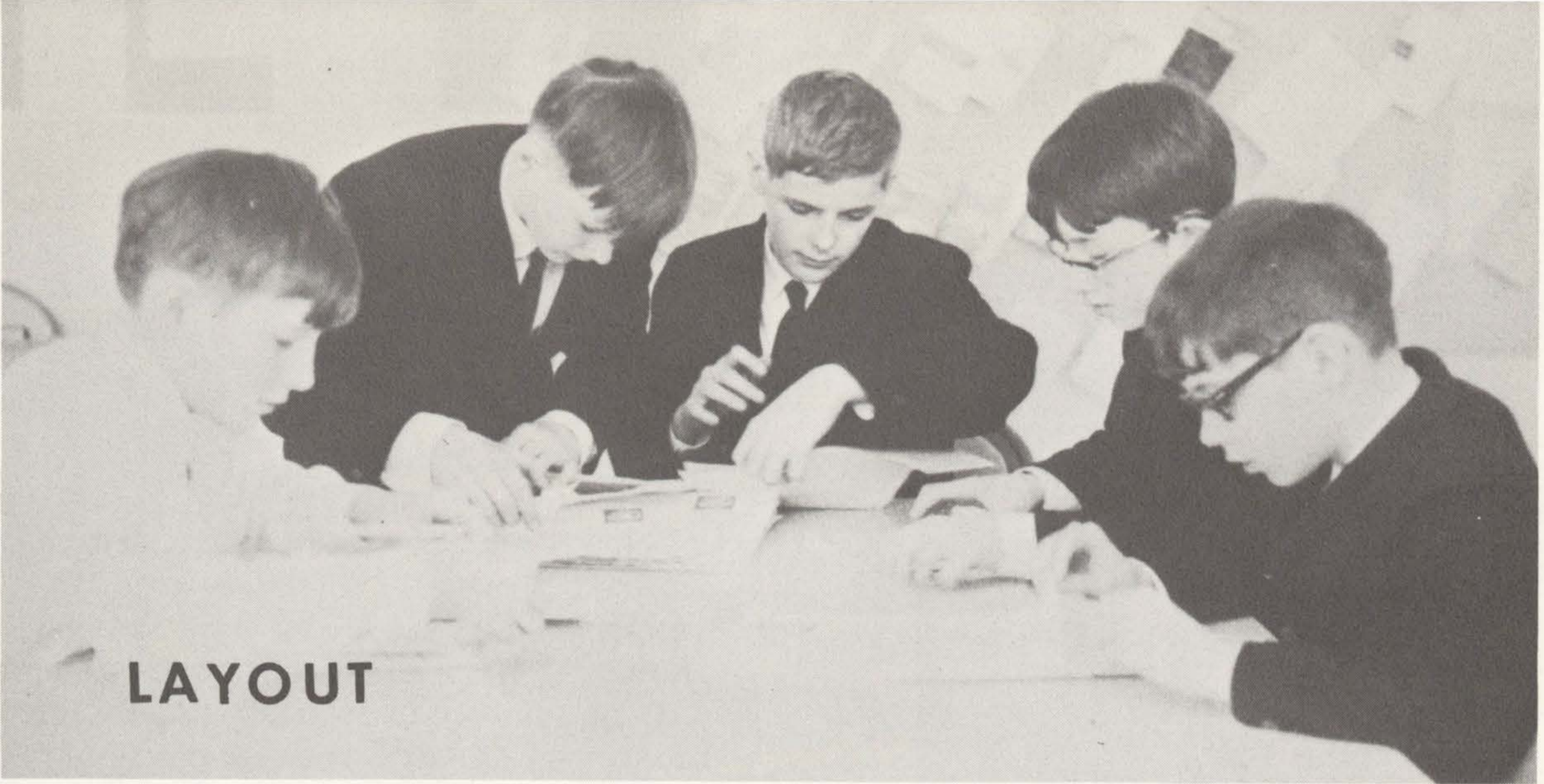


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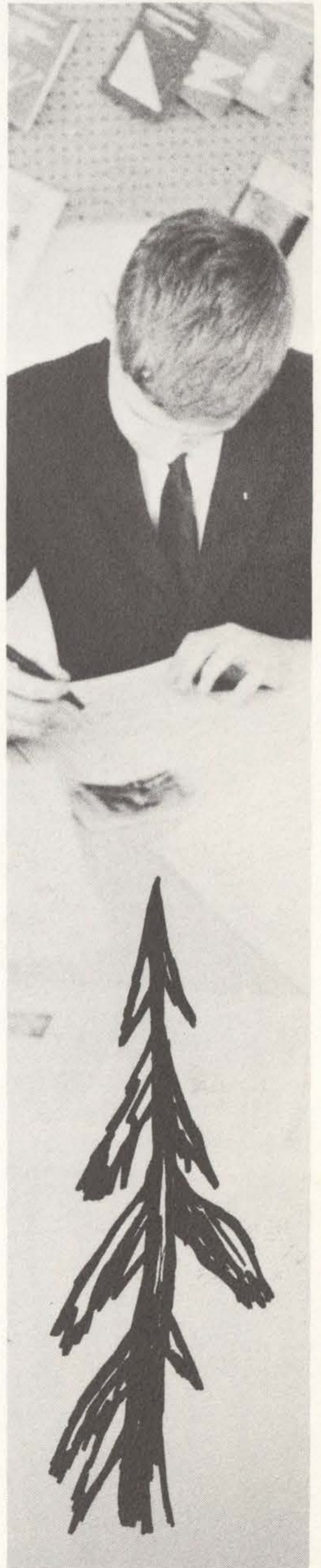
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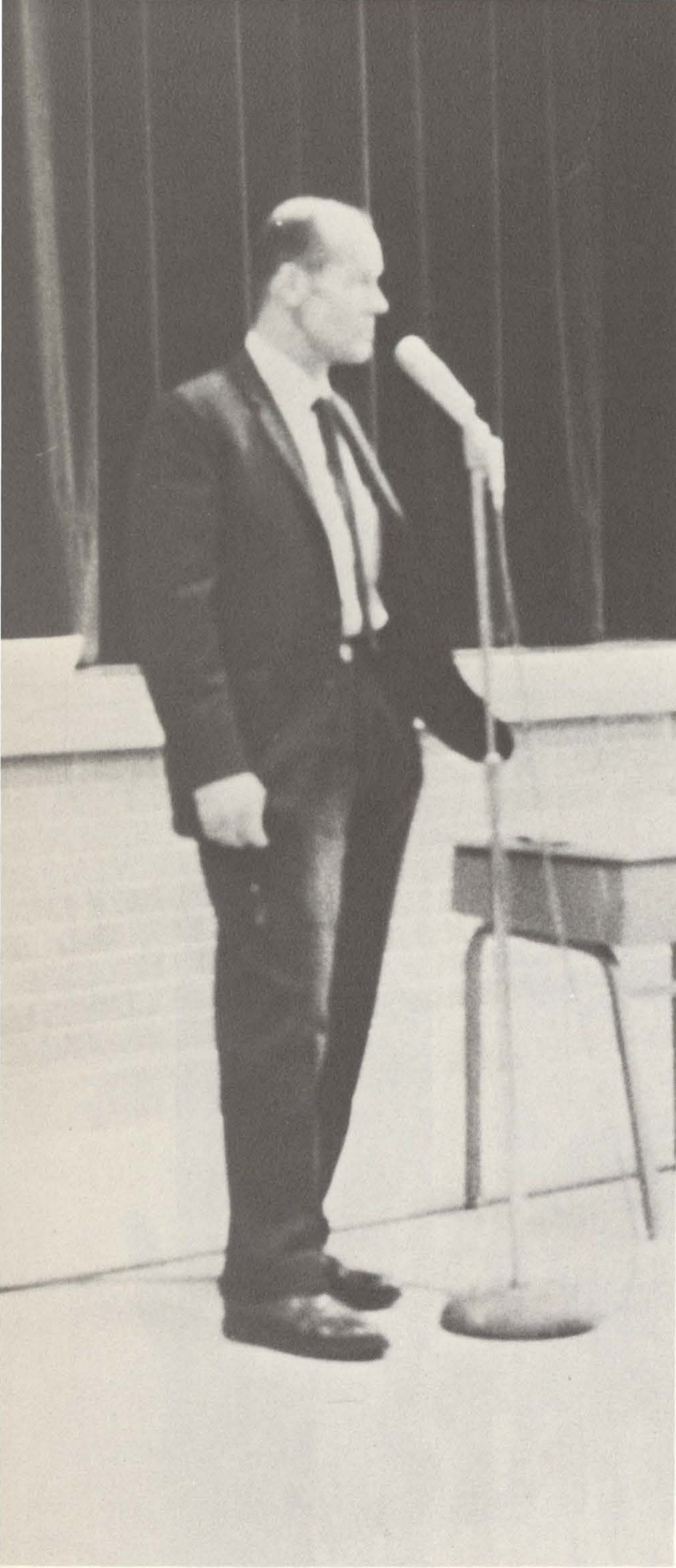


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Dr. Willgoose of Boston University
speaks to the students of J.R.S.C.

During March a seminar on drugs was held at which Dr. Willgoose addressed the students and teachers in several sessions and led them in a discussion on this vital topic.

DR. WILLGOOSE

"Drugs Incorporated - buy drugs and support the Mafia - where does the responsibility lie? - an idea from Victor Hugo - "where there is darkness there will be sin" - but who is responsible - those who created the darkness or who dwell in it?

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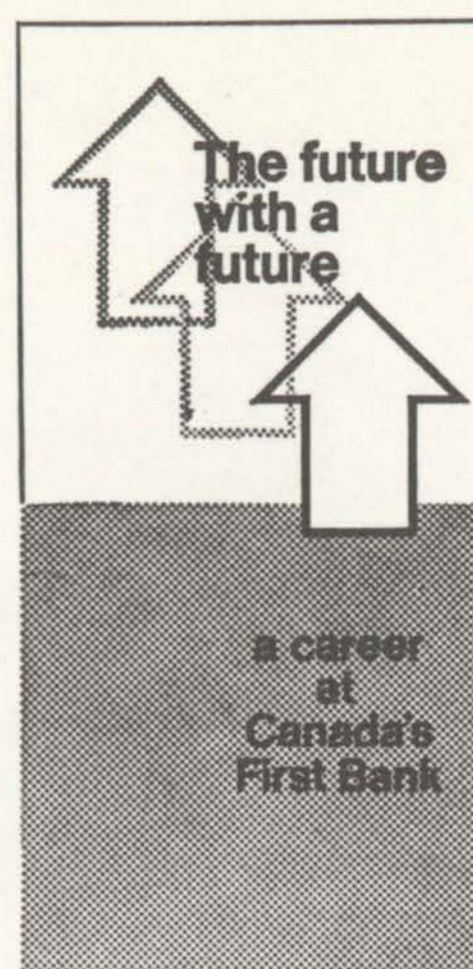
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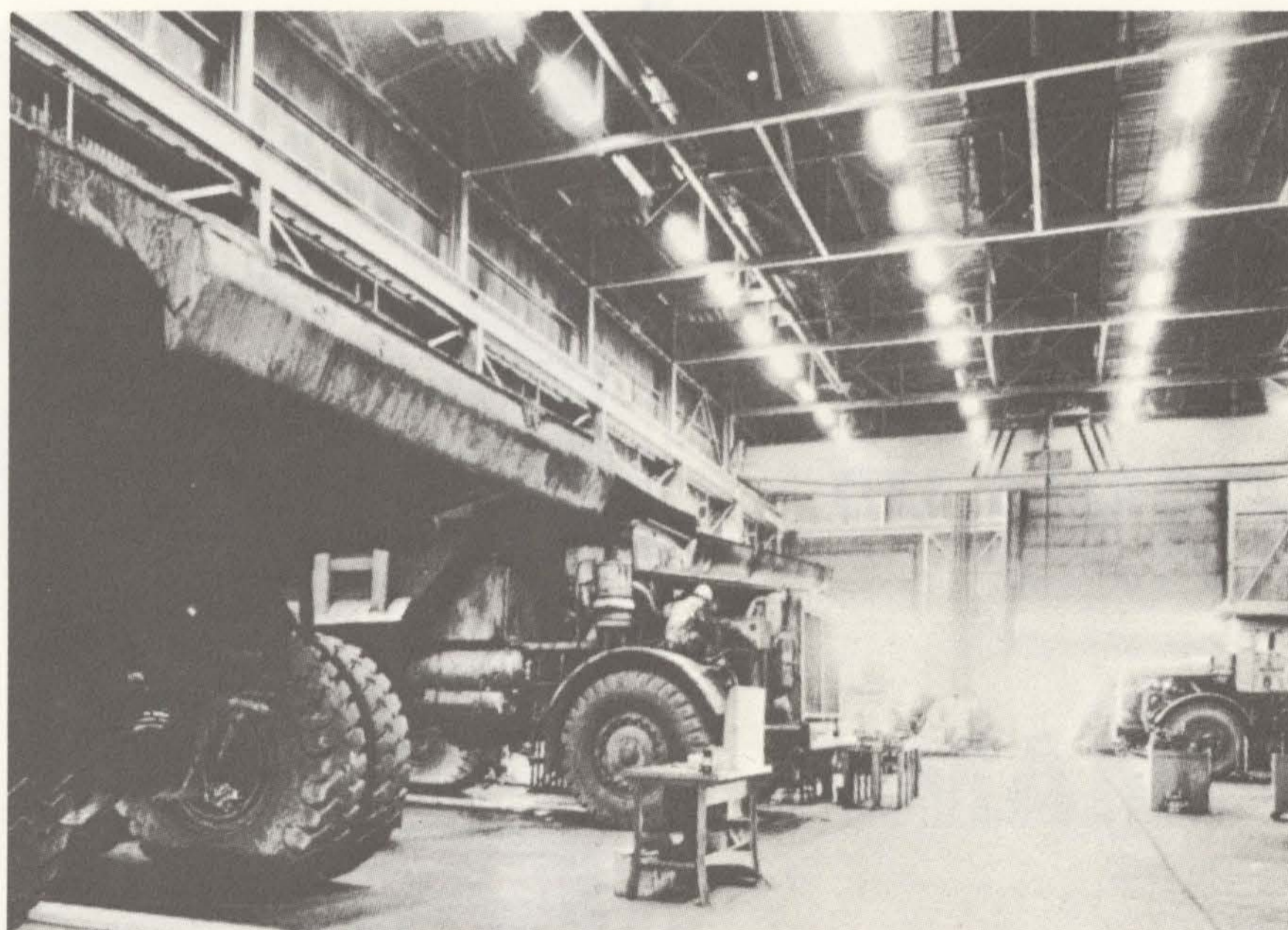
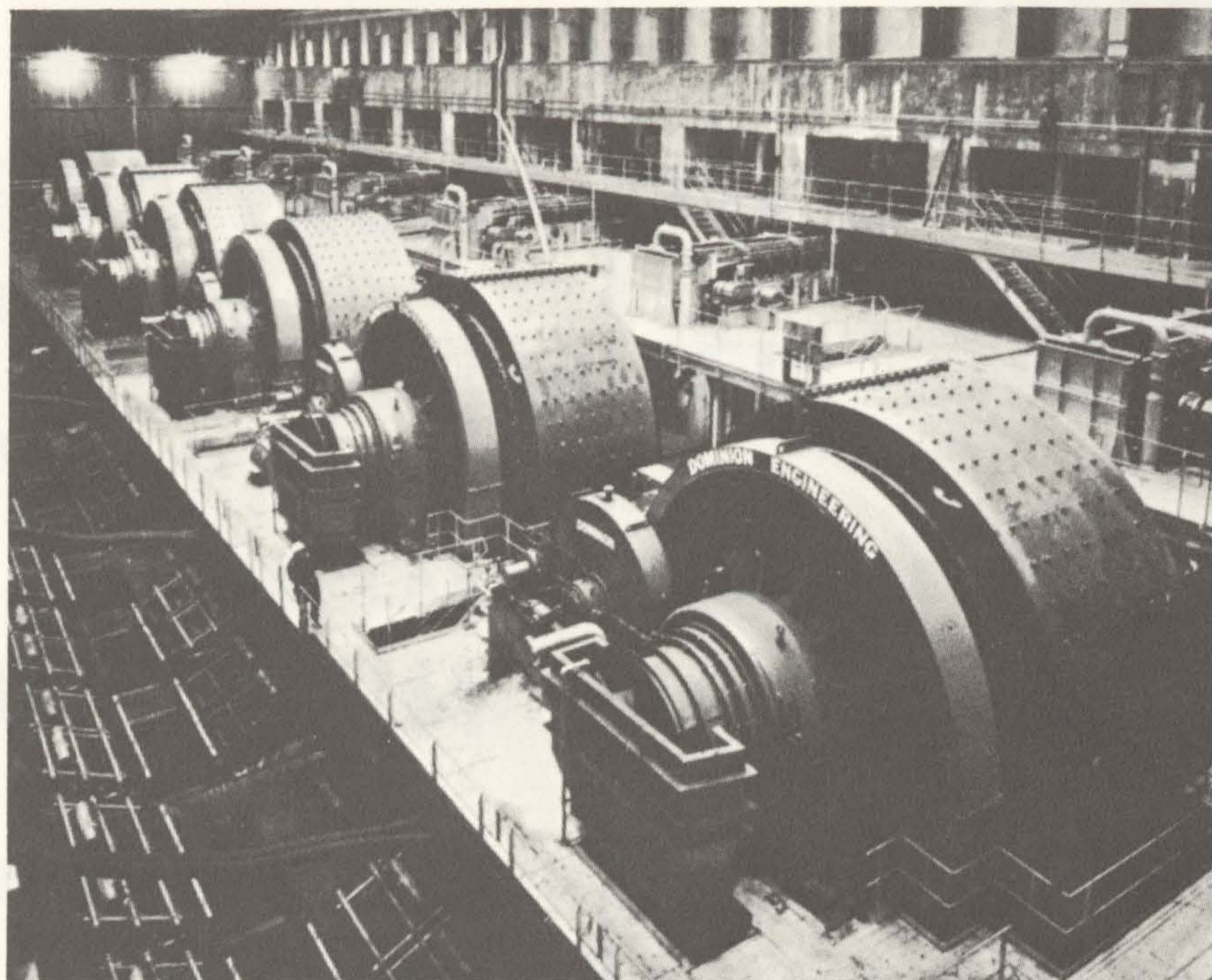
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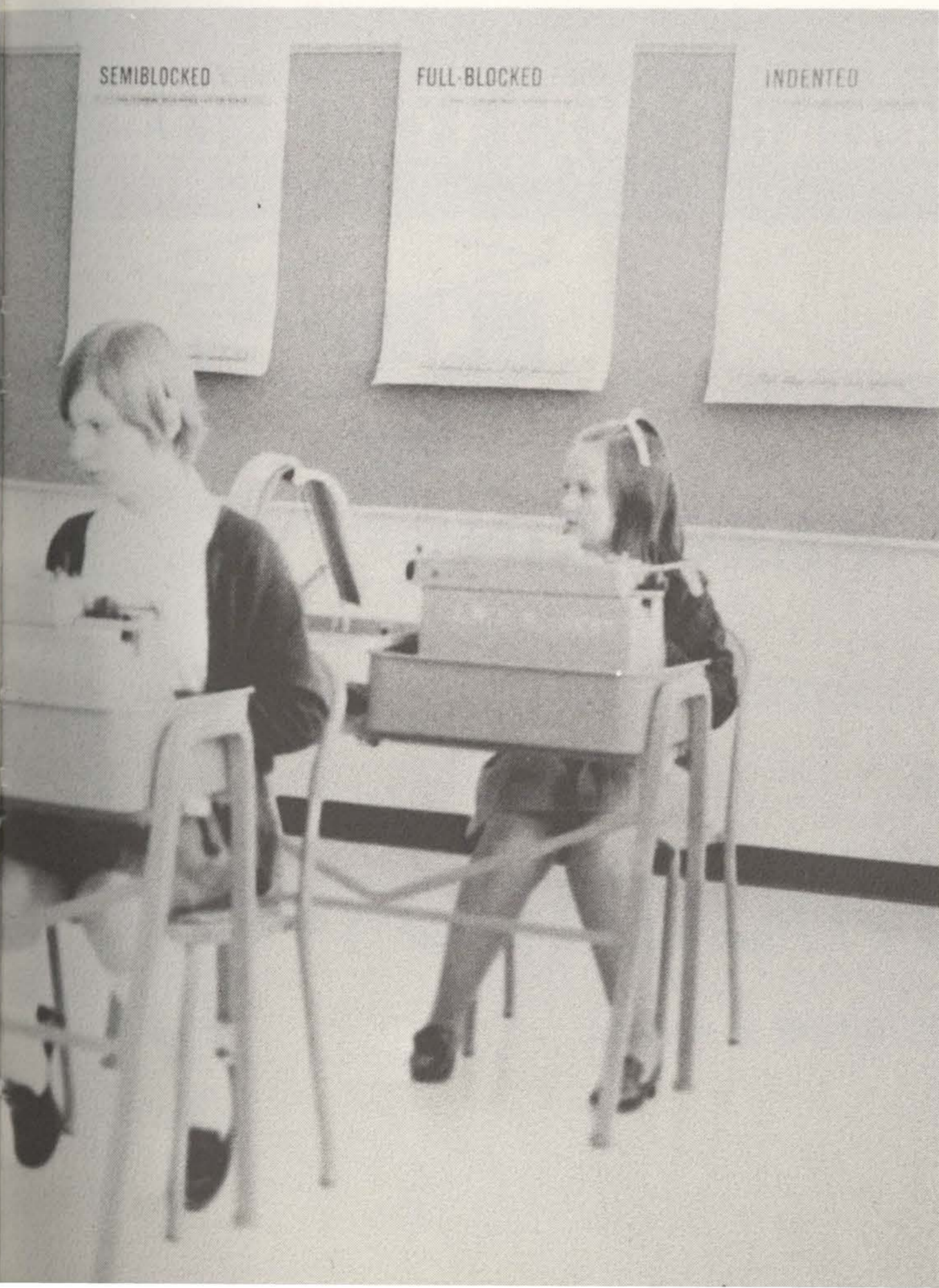
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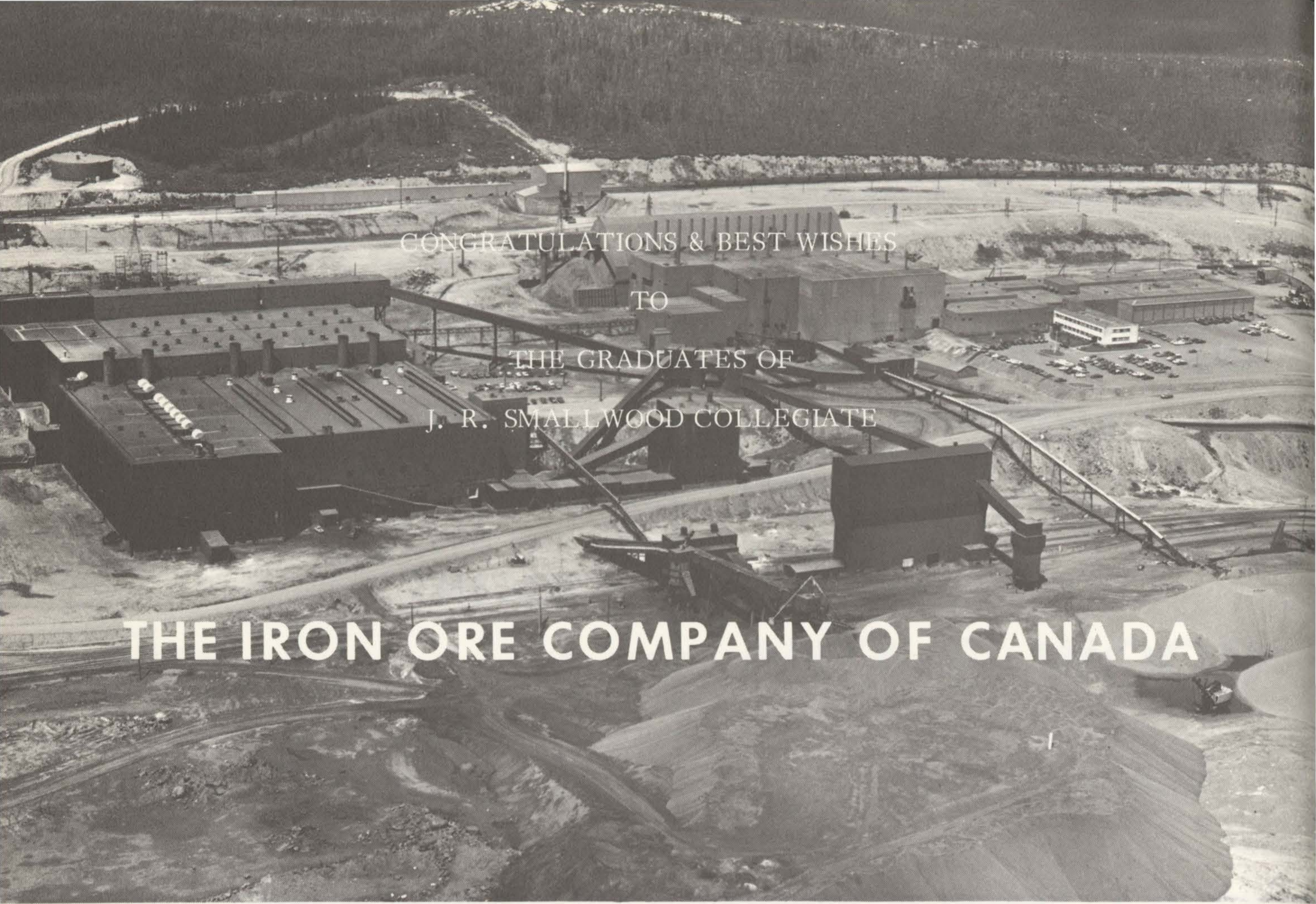


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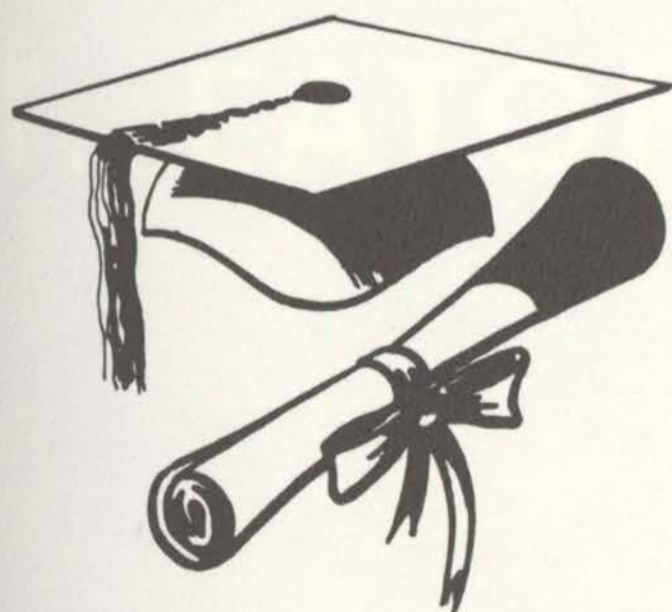
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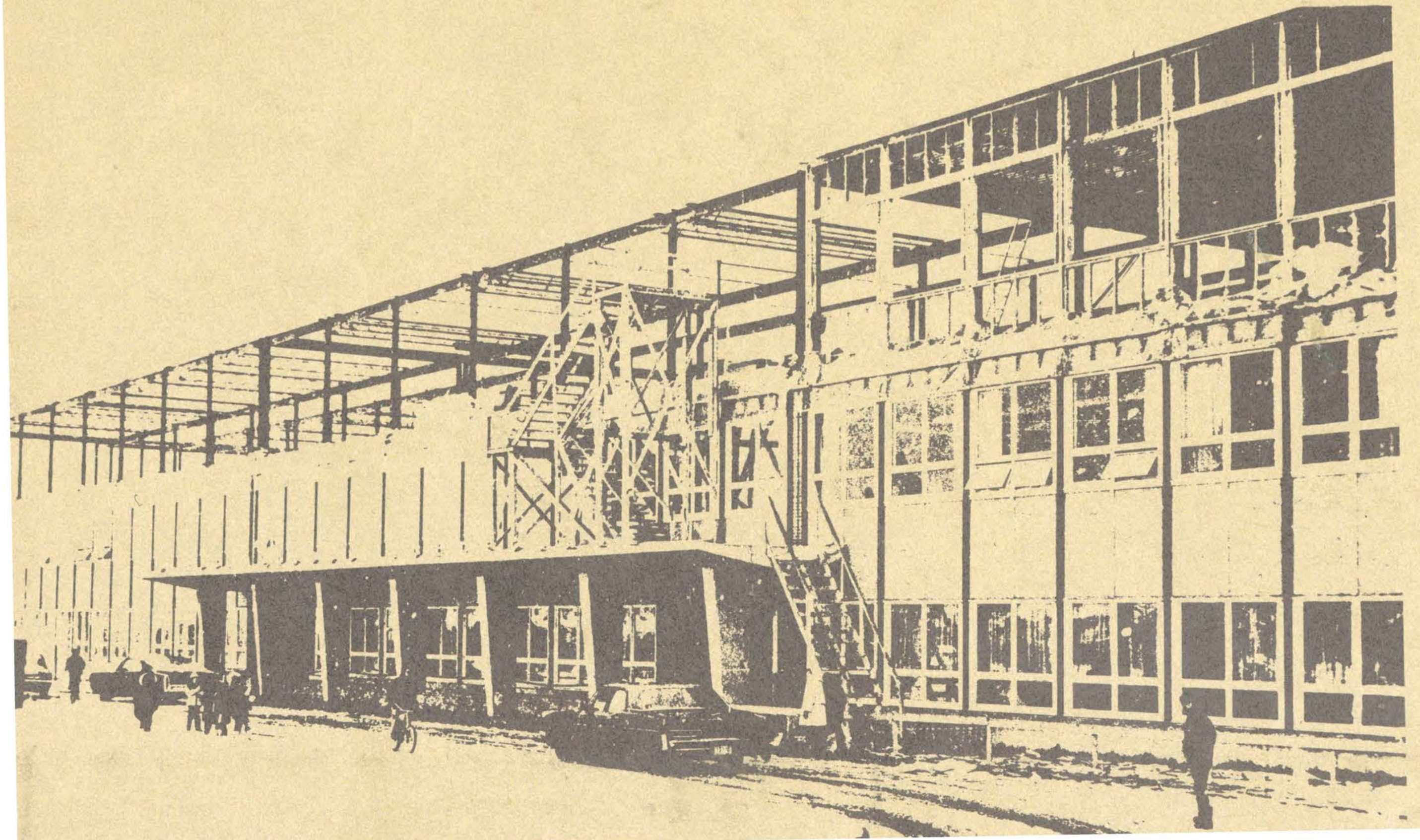
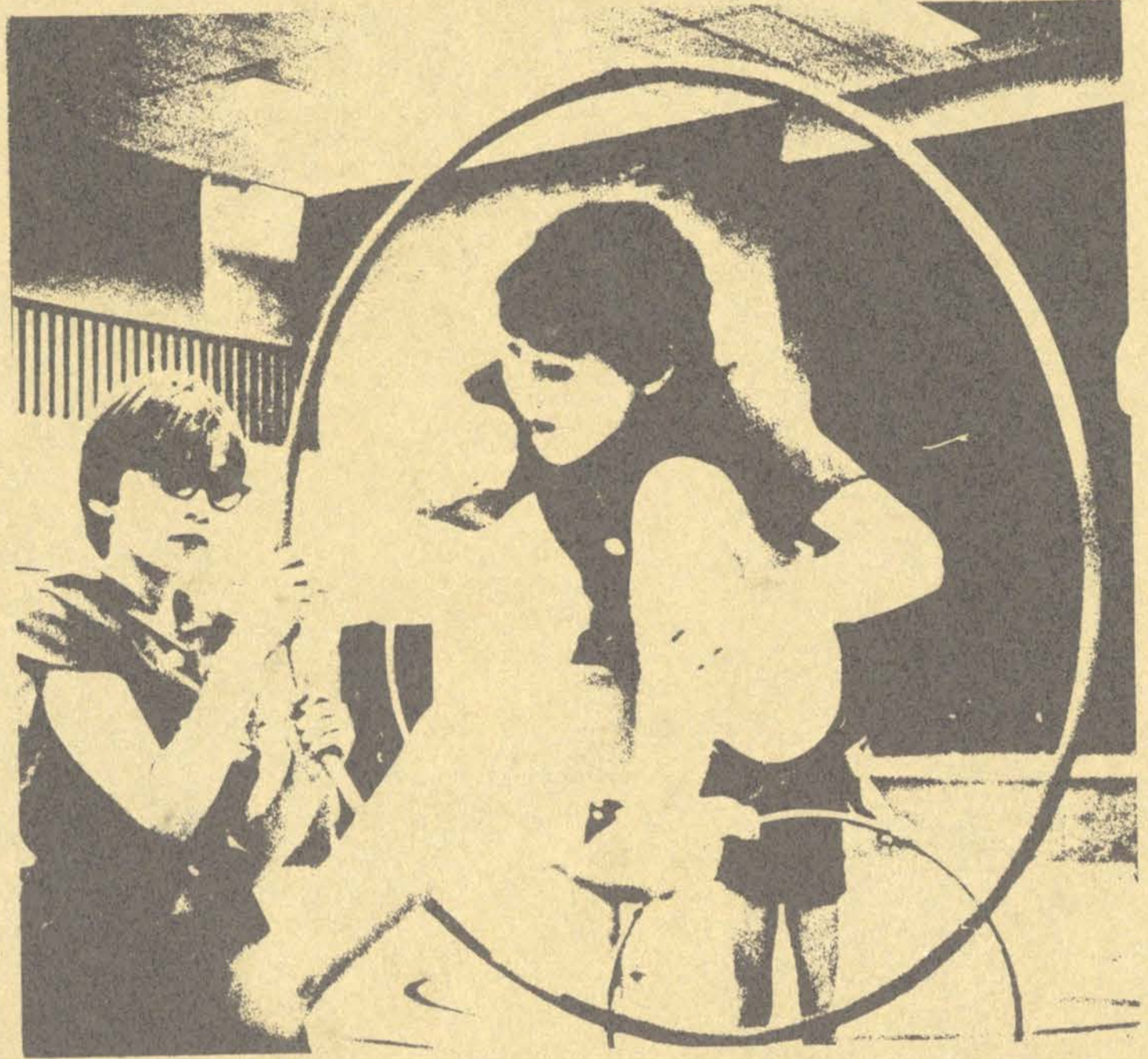
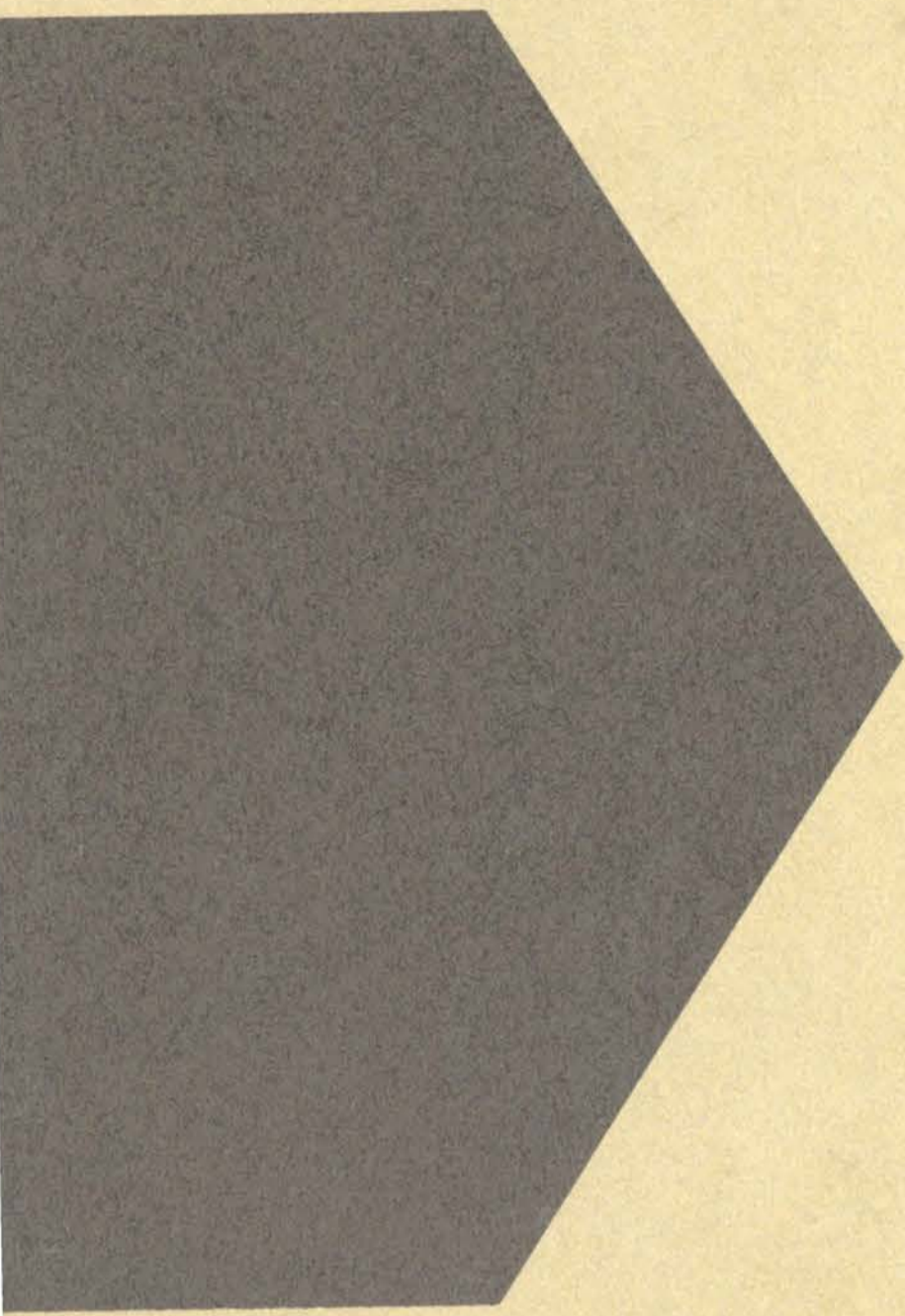
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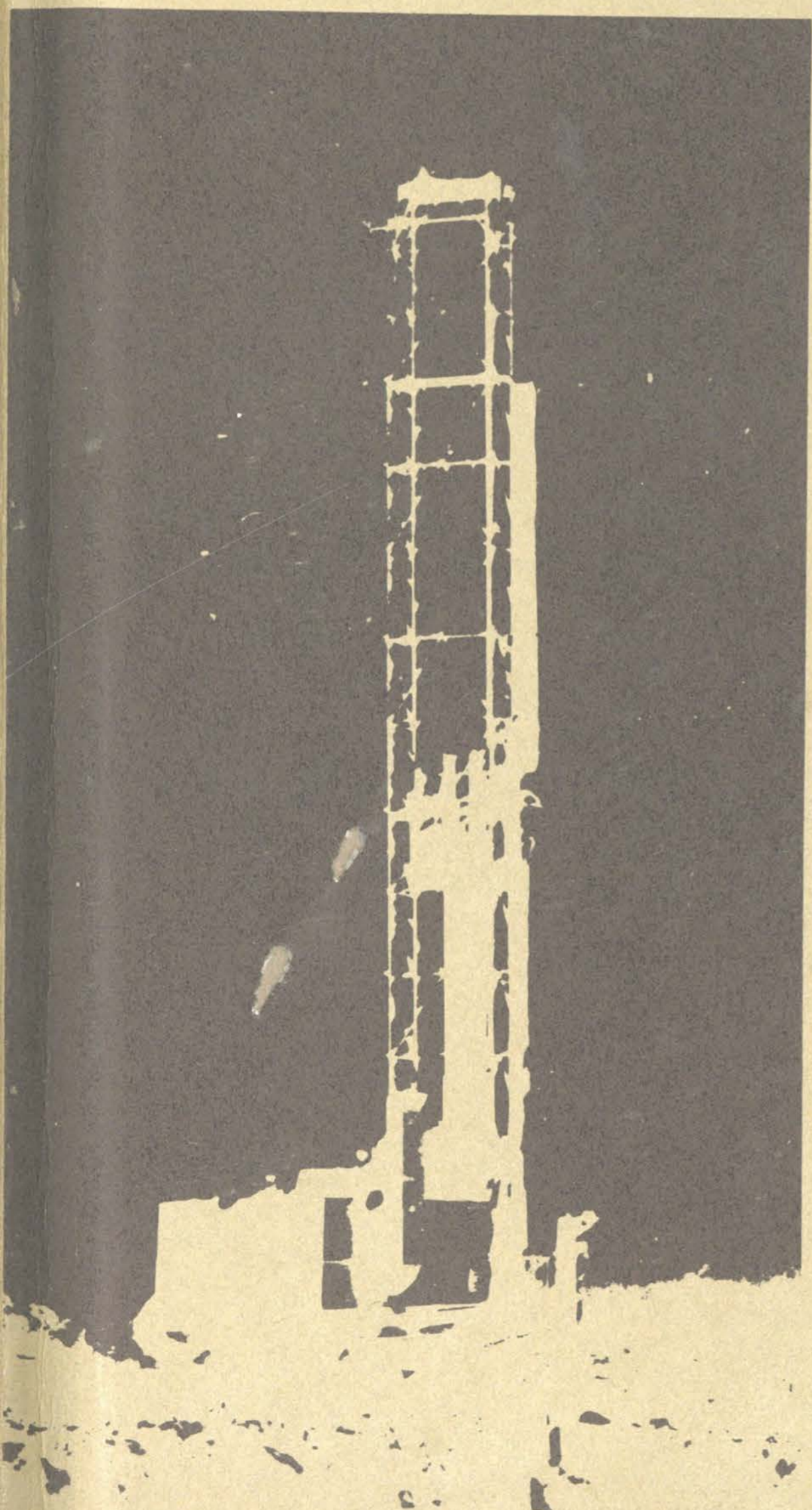
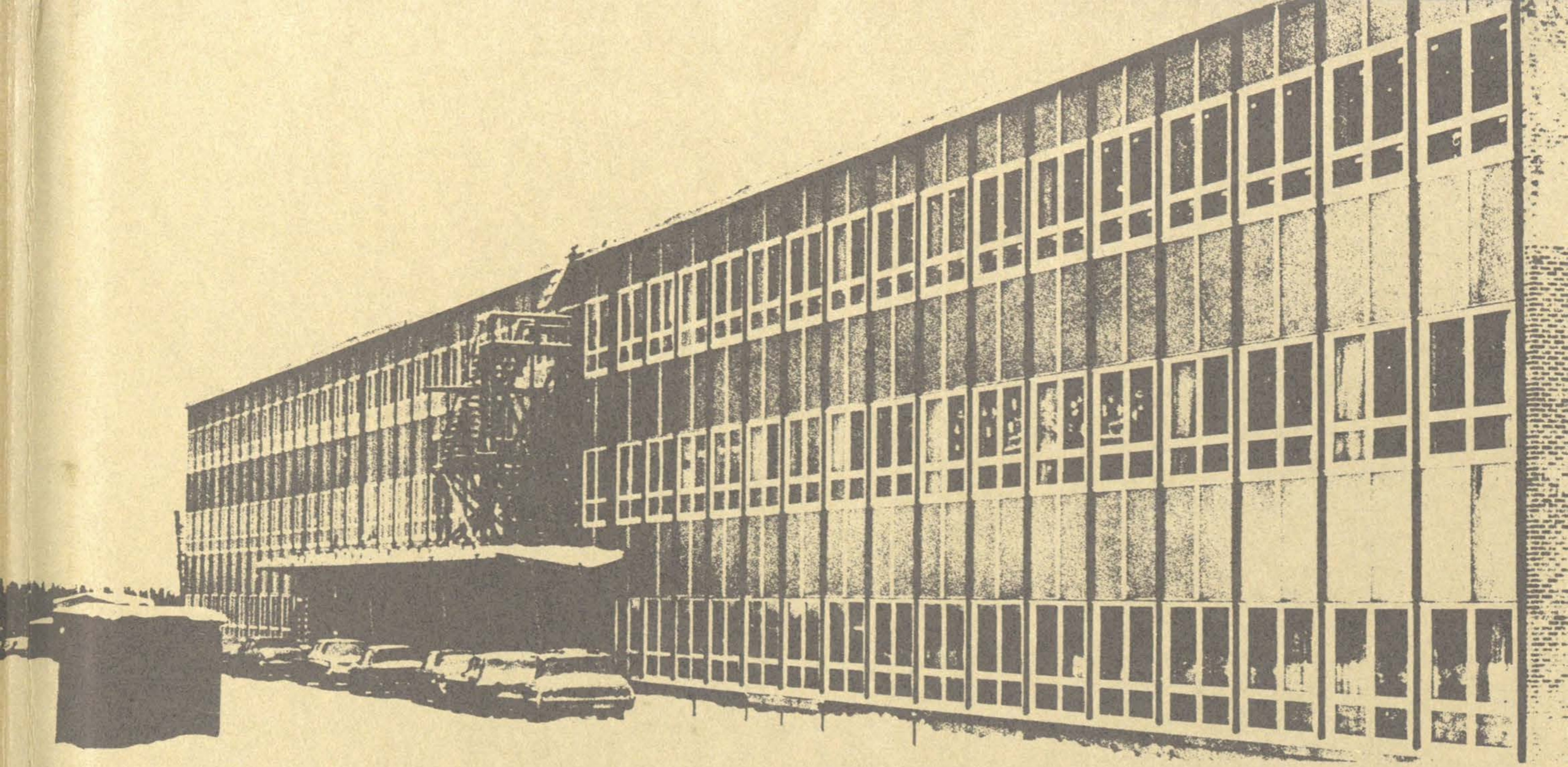


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