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mount olive junior college
mount olive north carolina
volume xv
1969

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earth spins on its axis
a complete revolution
and the planet begins a new year
yesterday is left for the historians
today becomes that margin in time
when civilizations flounder or progress
and man has another
365 days
to find himself

365 days
is a brief span of time
but a year reflects the impressions
of many men
many events
many ideologies
the times bob dylan said are a-changin'
and that fact has never been more evident
than in the images
of 1968-69
the world is in a state of transition
a strange kind of turmoil
which at times
seems without reason and certainly
without geographical boundaries

czechoslovakian students
before the russians
announced via tanks
they were coming
staged campus rebellions
not dissimilar to their american
counterparts
so too are political institutions
experiencing change
national political conventions
and the electoral college
are now viewed by the majority
as archaic and in need of reform
youth's heroes
are admired not so much
for their political philosophy
as for their ability to face situations
with courage and calm resolution
some of the most respected
men in government are those
who have matched
action with their rhetoric
mccarthy in those new hampshire snows
kennedy in that california sun before the
bullets struck
john lindsay walking ghetto streets on summer
nights
and pleading before senate committees
to allocate funds to rebuild the cities

the year's events have also reflected
a deepening concern for
the black
the poor
the dispossessed
that group of people who have been





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left out of the center of society
and have endured the emptiness
and stigma of second class citizenship
this concern has motivated
governments to legislate
programs which on the surface at least
grant the disadvantaged the right
to earn for themselves a full life

change is not always welcomed
one man's dream
may be another's anathema
some confuse personal pathology
with the logic of history and
consider social and political
transition evils which must be halted
the point they make is not invalid
at times
it seems there are no limits
placed on the invasion
and disruption of what was
once thought sacred
still there are so many institutions
in american life which badly need
reform
and if approached with calm resolution
and creative impetus
may bring us to the moment
when this
365 days
will be that margin in time
when men seek
a newer world









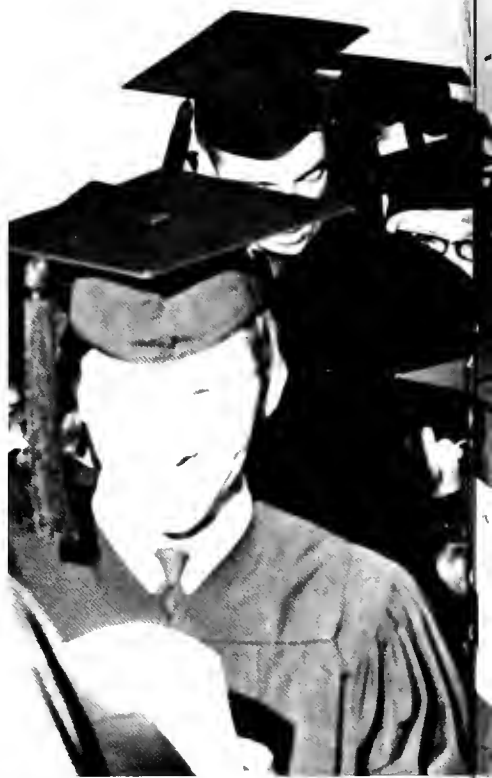


say you wanna revolution
well you know
we all wanna change the world
you tell me its evolution
well you know we all wanna change the world
but when you talk about destruction
don't you know that you can count me out

you say you got a real solution
well you know
we'd all love to see the plan
you ask me for a contribution
well you know
we're all doing what we can
but if you want money for people with
minds that hate
all i can tell you is brother you'll have to
wait

you say its in the constitution
well you know
we all wanna change the world
you tell me its the institutions
well you know
you better free your mind instead
but if you go carrying pictures of chairman
mao
you ain't gonna make it with anyone
anyhow

—the beatles
from "revolution"
1968



dedication

the man
isn't always
everybody's
favorite person
he angers a
lot of people
because he
doesn't mind
saying what he thinks
yet he never
forgets to give
the other fellow
a chance to air
his opinions too
he listens intently
to an opposing view
and you somehow
come away from
the conversation
feeling that although
he may not agree
he understands
he demands a lot
of students
because he believes
they're capable
of giving more
than they usually do
his concern
isn't superficial
and his honesty
attests to that
he isn't a one
dimensional
man
he doesn't look
at a student's
academic record
and mentally
compute someone
into a certain nitch
he cares about people
its as simple as that

so it is with pride
and a great deal of respect
that we dedicate
the 1969 *olive leaves*
to dr. raymon p. carson





student life





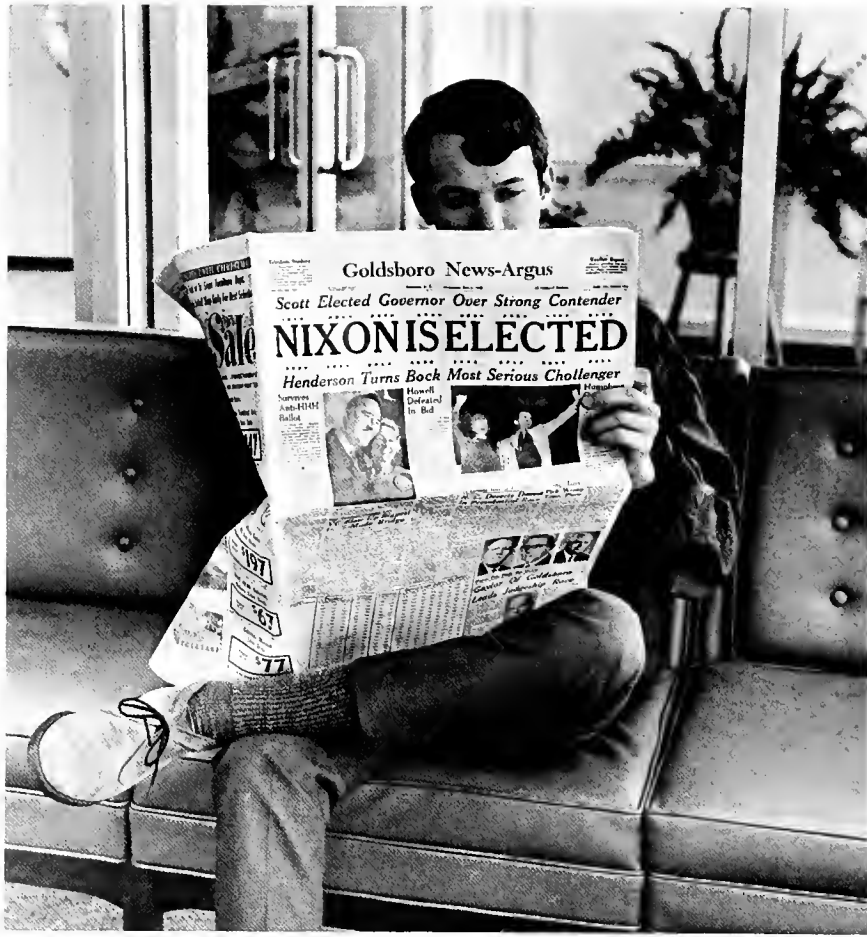
may day and nickel beer
even if the beer is coke
with a shaving cream head
o you kid and wasn t rudy
valentino great dead eye
mercier and his gun moll ann
duck the bullets neville
stole the pickles and the
show too the queen and her
court were nice but since
when does beauty compare
with flappers look at those
knees and swing music
which made louis armstrong
seem quiet may day really
the cat's meow





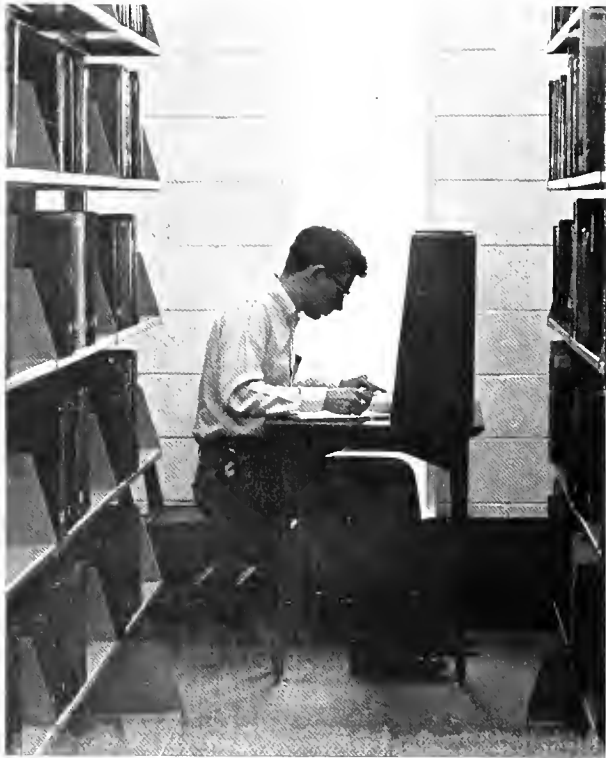






do your own thing
thats the phrase which
rules the times the words
may not mean much to those
over 30 but if you're
almost 20 or so they equal
the socratic dictum know
thyself knowing yourself is
never easy but its
especially hard not to
compromise today the
questions hammer at you
each day what do you think
about vietnam and how about
the draft the black
revolution the cities
gun control
anti-poverty legislation
whats this about
timothy leary and who
is herman hesse
do you really think
nixon is the one
the questions read
like this morning's
newspaper headlines
the answers aren't
so obvious







THE VOICE AND PIANO OF

***amanda
ambrose***



**Mount Olive College Auditorium
DOWNTOWN CAMPUS**



lee evans trio

**vance
packard**

**the
sexual
wilderness**

the
contemporary
upheaval in
male-female
relationships

pierson lecture
vance packard

hey jude don't make it bad
take a sad song and make it better
remember to let her into your heart
then you can start to make it better

hey jude don't be afraid
you were made to go out and get her
the minute you let her under your skin
then you begin to make it better

and any time you feel the pain
hey jude refrain
don't carry the world upon your shoulder
for well you know that it's a fool
who plays it cool by making
his world a little colder

hey jude don't let me down
you have found her now go and get her
remember to let her into your heart
then you start to make it better

so let it out and let it in
hey jude begin
you're waiting for someone to perform
with
and don't you know that it's just you
hey jude you'll do
the movement you need is on your
shoulder

hey jude don't make it bad
take a sad song and make it better
remember to let her under your skin
then you begin to make it better
better better better better

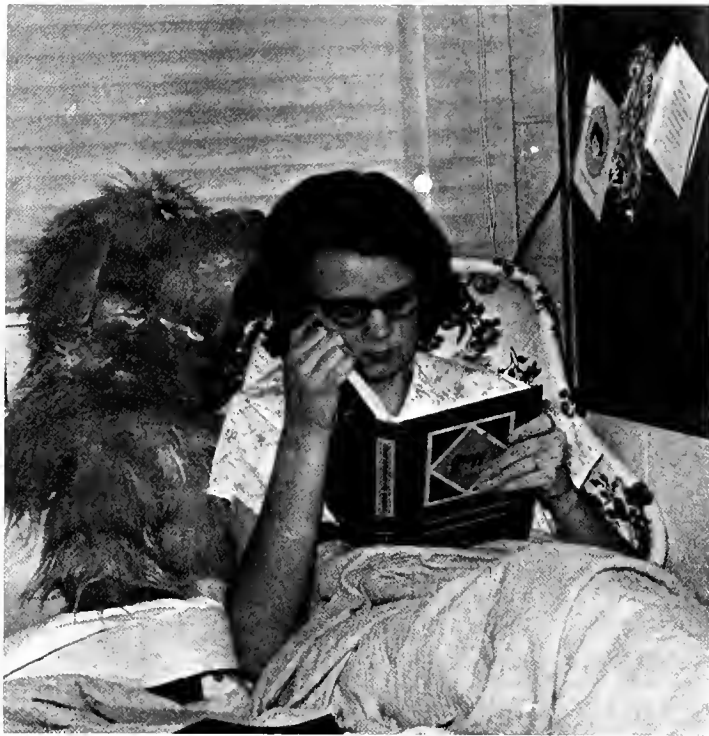
—lennon-mccartney
“hey jude” 1968

gotta get off gonna get
have to get off from this ride
gotta get hold gonna get
need to get hold of my pride
when did i get where did i
how was i caught in this game
when did i know where will i
how will i think of my name
when did i stop feeling sure
feeling safe and start wondering why
wondering why
is this a dream
am i here
where are you

whats in back of the sky
why do we cry
gotta get on gonna get
need to get on where i'm bound
when did i get
where did i
why am i lost as a lamb
when will i know where will i
how will i learn who i am
is this a dream
am i here
where are you
tell me when will i know
how will i know
when will i know why

—dory and andre previn
“valley of the dolls” 1968







i have a calculus test tomorrow
 and a british lit test and a botany
 lab practical but i'm still going
 to watch laugh-in
sock it to me sock it to me sock it to me
here come de judge here comes
 the hall proctor boys
 don't set that cherry bomb off now
(little orphan annie call your local eye bank)
 i'm the only one on this floor who has
 an autographed pin-up of raquel welch
 of course that may be because i'm a girl
(jackie onassis your ship finally came through)
what did you say is under the bed
 i don't care if he is 6 feet 2 with dreamy eyes
 get him out you know the rules about pets
(esther williams your transparent bathing suit
is beautiful beautiful beautiful)
 who in the name of dean tyndall
 is playing jimi hendrix at 4:00 am
 don't they know i'm trying to type
 a term paper
 (hugh hefner has a dirty mind)
 don't throw any more shaving cream
 at me and i won't put anymore
 rocks under your mattress
 dorm life
 ain't it grand





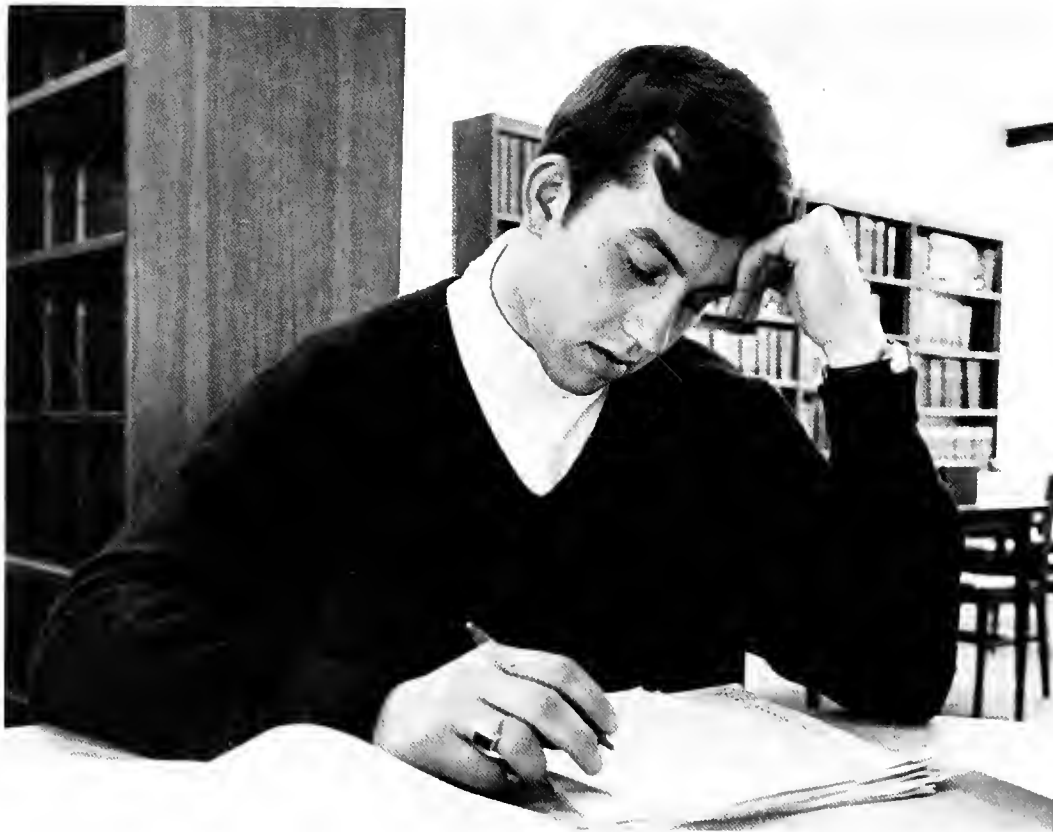








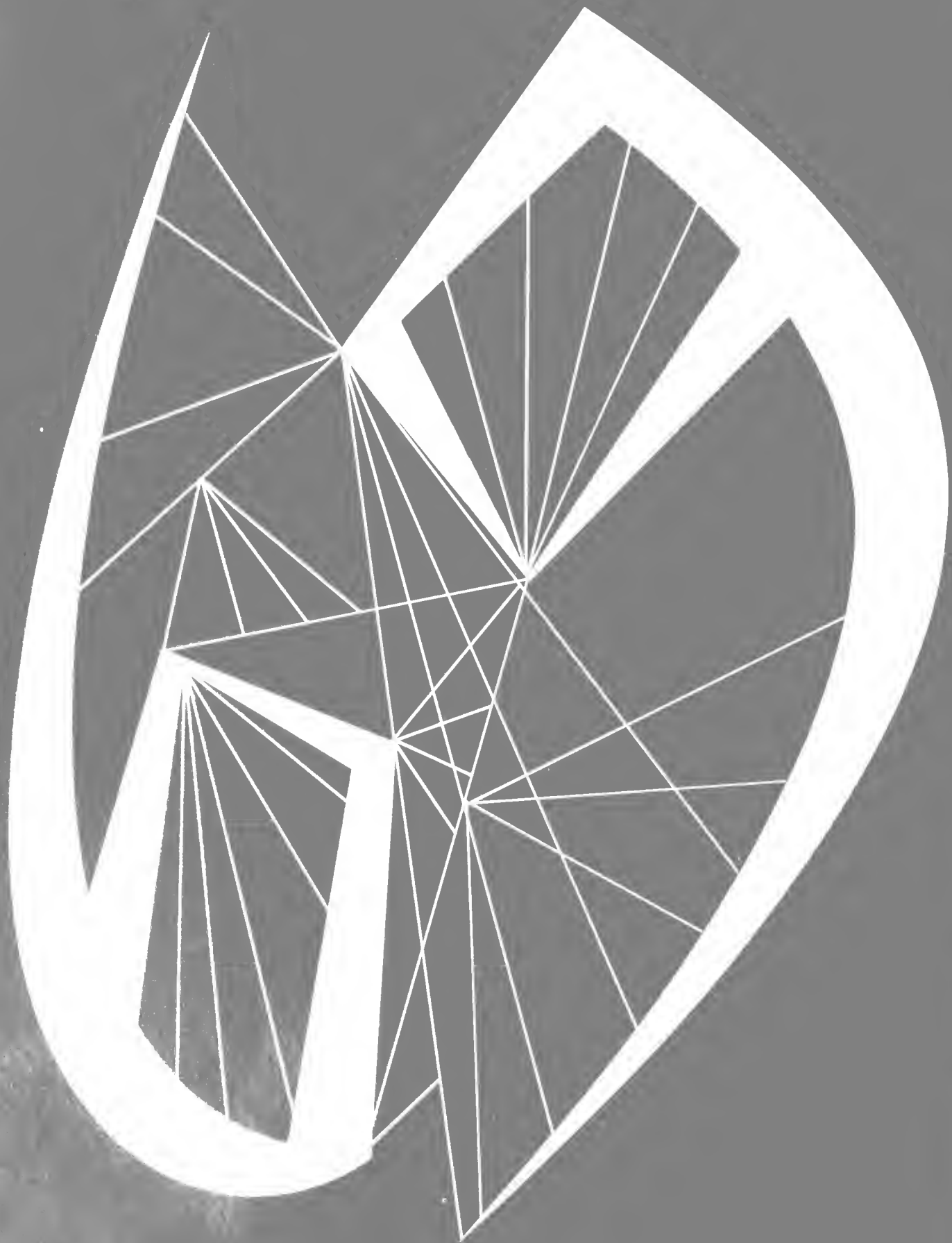












organizations



baptist student union



president betty ann sloan
jackie tillman
joan jernigan
brenda harrell
linda rose
lois edwards
mary beth kelly

methodist student movement



carroll turner
larry harris
richard reeves



canterbury club

nabil hassanah
gene cannon
marnia blackmore
mary lou windley

kappa chi



president
vice president
secretary
program chairman
reporter

rudy shepherd
lynwood boyette
lucy dry
joe gerald
tex barrow

paul weber
garry taylor
george elmore
william mitchell
sylvia holloway
richard hill

fwb student fellowship



president	chris singleton
vice president	rudy shepherd
secretary	lucy dry
song leader	linda glenn
pianist	gloria wallace
historian	judy reynolds
recreation leaders	mr. and mrs. james paul



international club



president nabil hassaniah
secretary betsy davis
greg snow
carroll turner
harvey dublin
eric hansteen
harry pridedge
dottie lee
larry stowers
mike sapp
martha stokes

in its second year of operation the club has less members and seemingly less enthusiasm too perhaps this is due to the decrease in foreign students on campus although membership has never been limited to foreign students their presence no doubt accounted for the many projects which the club sponsored to underscore the need for international understanding still the club is young and given time to evaluate its avowed purposes could prove to be a significant factor in orienting mo students to an appreciation of other cultures as well as sharpening the perspective they have on their own

olive leaves



martha stokes
editor



georgia parker
advertising manager

anne pace
copy editor



chris singleton
sports editor



betty ann sloan
copy editor



buy some ads will you please
we love you we love you we love you
we love you and your money money money
ad head parker sold the space handed
over the green to business head smith
who informed editor stokes to stop
worrying and start publishing
stokes never has been a conservative
sort and the book reflects that
the staff after reviewing all
olive leaves for the past ten years
decided the '69 edition would look
at the school honestly
and fairly

hoping to tell it like it is
the theme is a bit obscure
first it was revolution then
transition then we stole bob
kennedy's idea about seeking
a newer world
finally we decided the theme
should be simply 1969
1969 being the catch-all idea for
the '68-'69 school year
the times bob dylan said
are a changin'
so is moc

olive leaves



harvey dublin
assistant editor



jeannie smith
business manager



john pate
sports editor

wanda williford
typist



cynthia mills
typist

linda stevenson
layout editor



greg snow
copy editor



sheila martin
copy editor



phi theta kappa



the creme of the academic crop
the people with the brains and
the grades too which when
you think about it is pretty unusual
a lot of people have the i.q. but
not the grades
phi theta kappa people have both
the club doesn't have any
specific project except maintaining
those grades and hinting
about attending the national
convention
if they can get the money

president
vice president
secretary

wayne joyner
joe weeks
kathy sutton

donna dodson
vickie davis
linda rose
mike sapp
jackie tillman
marina blackmore
garland swain
carroll turner
bob black

young republicans club



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vice president cecil myers
secretary mary ann thomas
treasurer chris singleton
historian betty cobb
jerry greene
wayne hegamyer
carol lewis
jimmy wooten
dottie lee

babs barden
larry stowers
sheila martin
wayne joyner
beth boykin
mary beth kelly
greg snow
linda glenn
betty mcafee
marnia blackmore

henderson science club



president mike sapp
vice president jackie tillman
secretary kathy sutton
treasurer dottie lee
parliamentarian prentice herring
greg snow
larry harris
ben yarborough
richard reeves
howard cannon
bobby grant
babs barden
garland swain
joan jernigan
john crawford



after apollo 8's borman
anders and lovell dis-
covered the moon is
made of "american cheese"
almost everyone who had
watched the space shot
on television had a new
found respect for science
and that respect caused
more than one mo student
to start attending the henderson
science club happenings
the club has tradionally been
one of the more important
and certainly more active
groups on campus
field trips to beaufort
semour johnson local industries
films speakers and the like
were the club's concern
most of the year



spanish

president
vice president
secretary
treasurer

joe weeks
fred ingram
joan jernigan
martha gray

conrad willis
steve nobles
clark gurganus
betty ferrell
rachel warwick
freddie styron
paul webber
diane mcgee



french

president
vice president
secretary
treasurer

marina blackmore
sam clements
carroll turner
martha stokes

georgia parker
delores overman
dottie lee
charles degaulle



bryan scholars



president bob black
jackie tillman
kathy sutton
vickie davis
linda rose
kaye goodman
juanita brock
lynn harris
marina blackmore

donna potts
darrell grubbs
garland swain
howard cannon
wayne joyner
mike sapp
janet flowers
albert enstein

pep club



president belinda hill
mary lou windley
cathy clark
gailya adams
mike sapp



kay bell
kay stewart
mary roller
babs barden
darlene pittman

phi beta lambda



phi beta lambda is probably
the most active club on campus
its a business organization
and members reflect that determination
and resourcefulness which is
associated with american industry
president larry harris leads the
brood down to an aging empty
business fills the place up with
second hand stuff and auctions it
off for a \$1,000
anyone want to buy a ten
year old dress cheap
see the lambda people
they've got the action

linda rose
beverly thigpen
lois edwards
greg snow
larry harris
james paul
harvey dublin
virginia hall
vickie mills
gailya adams
cathy batten
cathy clark
mary roller
cynthia mills

drama



dottie lee
larry stowers
bette ferrell
greg snow
darlene pittman
babs barden
fred ingram
rachel warwick

lettermen



billy lee
doyce barnes
joe cox
danny beamon
al warwick
steve martin
dennis pierce
nick grubbs



student government



larry stowers
president

larry harris
vice president



randy parrish
treasurer



linda rose
secretary



student politics at moc are usually boring stuff popularity contests disguised in the garb of elections but 1968 brought a new mood to this campus perhaps the inspiration to actually run candidates who questioned policies and priorities came from seeing gene mc carthy and bob kennedy face the issues with apologies to no one 1968 marked the first year that a student political party campaigned for offices at mo and not surprizingly they won three out of the four positions up for grabs president stowers secretary rose and treasurer parrish all won posts the student party was not especially popular with everyone but the ideas the party advanced struck a general chord and the counted ballots brought the election home

despite the complaints voiced in the campaign the administration can't be entirely to blame for the apathy which surrounded prior student government operations the ability to start new programs and revise old ones is never given approval until that certain strength of student effort and willingness is shown

faculty committees were already open to students in 1967 with voting privileges equal only two students took their positions seriously enough to attend committee meetings many student posts went unfilled this year sga prexy stowers personally supervised the appointment of students to faculty committees and most appointees attend the meetings and voice the students' views the judicials have been reorganized and the college council formed

the administration offered the oriental retreat to discuss in an informal manner the many problems and ideas which moc students have been sounding off about in private for so long

the sga the administration the board of directors and various student leaders spoke their minds at oriental whether this two sided give and take spirit will continue and produce results remains to be seen all in all though its been a very good year

representatives



arrell grubbs
harvin rains
rentice herring
udy shepherd
ob black

judicials



men

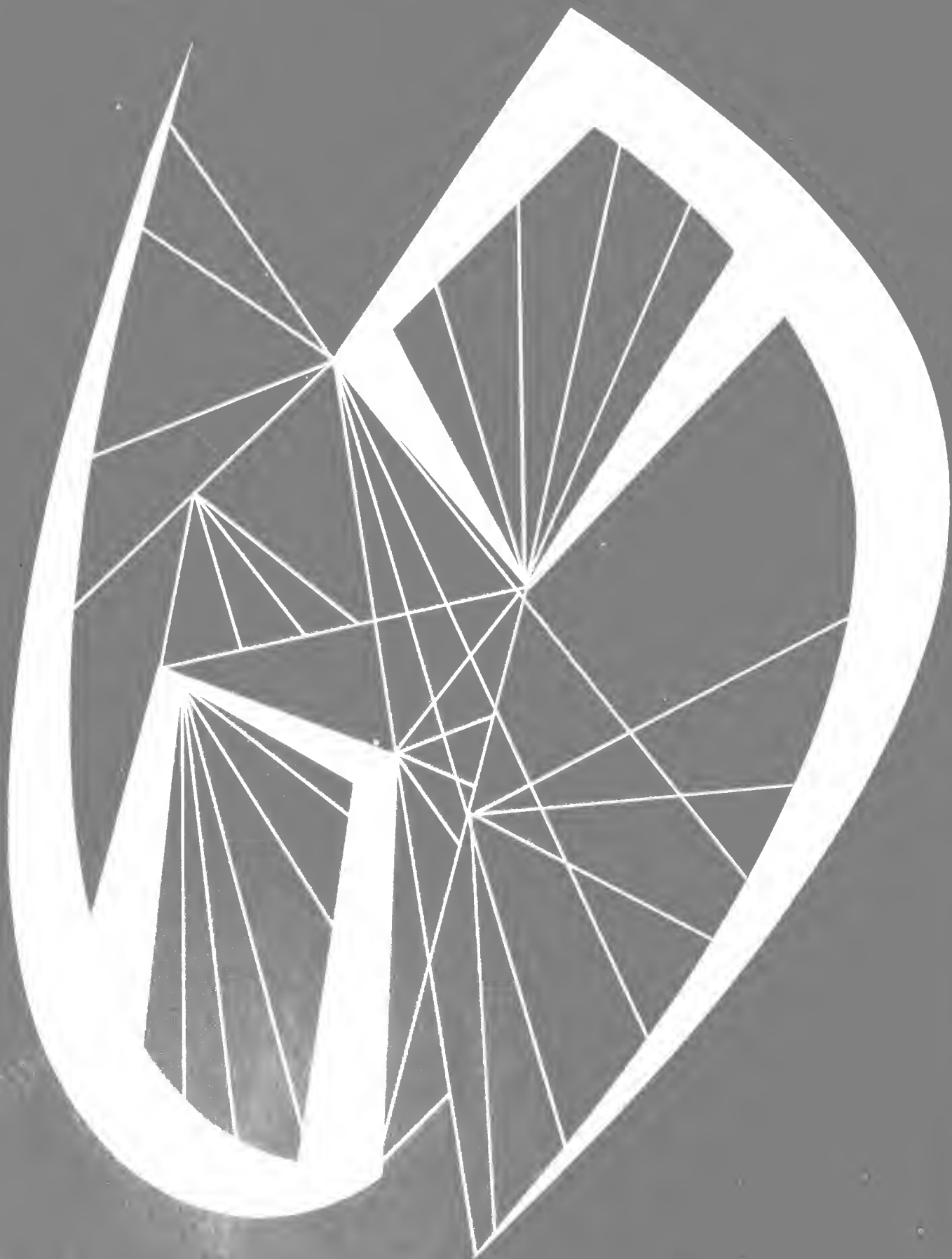
danny beamon
al warwick
joe cox



women

mary rose corbett
jewel adams
gloria wallace
darlene frances pittman





sports



baseball



larry nance
coach





billy newsome
joe cox
danny beamon
dick bryant
butch daly
billy lee
rick le blanc
archie parrish
elmer dize
doyce barnes
nicky grubbs
joe ferzell





	m	o	c	opponent
southwood	0			6
southwood	1			15
chowan	0			4
chowan	1			9
chowan	1			3
chowan	8			14
ferrum	1			7
ferrum	0			4
southwood	2			10
southwood	2			8
louisburg	4			11
louisburg	1			6
louisburg	3			6
louisburg	3			5
ferrum	3			12
ferrum	8			15
wingate	0			15
wingate	1			6
carolina freshmen	0			8





intramurals

girls' basketball



girl's basketball team
dottie lee
augusta phillips
babs barden
reva oliver
cathy clark
delores overman
audry doster

janice godley
dawn barbour
gilda tomlinson
peggy harrell
jewel adams
darlene pittman
belinda hill
coach: mr. maloof



football



intramurals

men's basketball



standings	w	l
hot dogs	7	0
tri-k's	6	1

oldies	3	1
goal tender	1	5
commuters	0	7

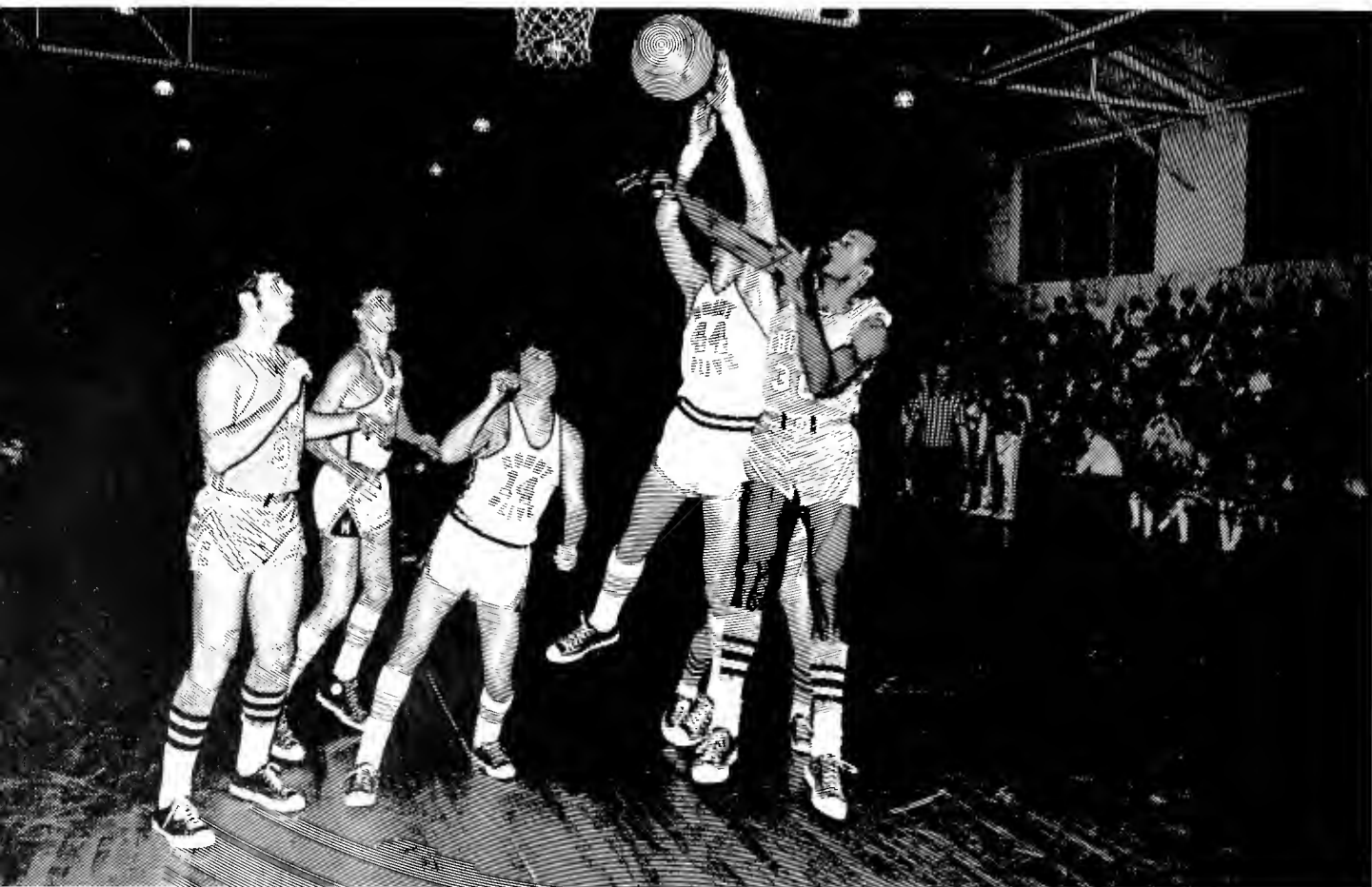
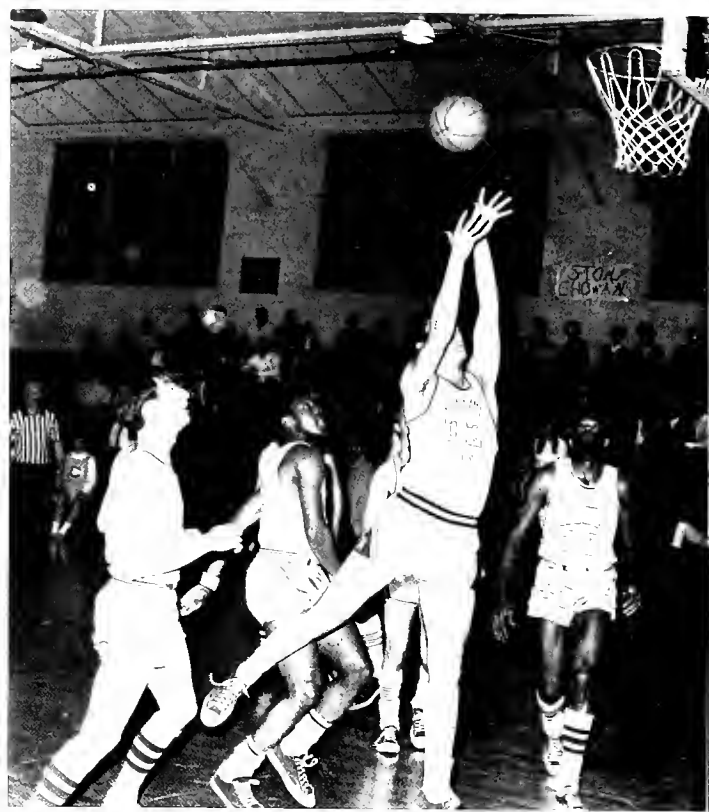
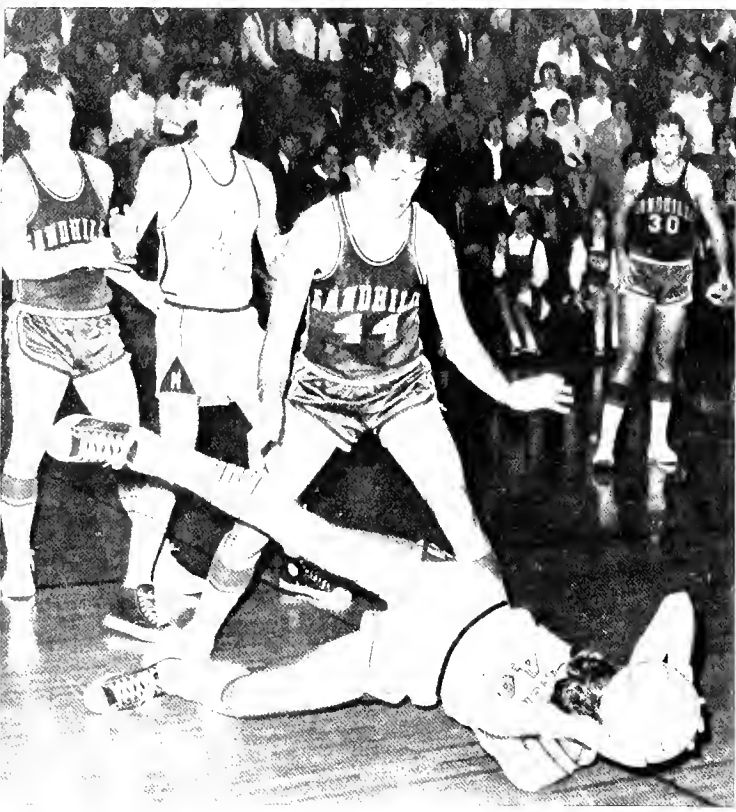


trojan basketball





coach
bobby frank





trojans



dennis pierce
 billy lee
 tom gwinn
 steve martin
 charles hegarty
 paul huehner
 boots whitfield
 dan neighbors
 wayne dudley
 wayne dudley
 coach: mr. frank



scores

	m o c	opponent
cape fear	85	65
chesapeake	88	85
fort bragg	86	98(ot)
southeastern	81	69
louisburg	75	91
southwood	109	85
chowan	104	117
college of albemarle	83	72
cape fear	87	102
sandhills	79	85
brevard	58	86
wingate	75	72
southeastern	88	93
sandhills	85	102
wingate	92	83
college of albemarle	84	52
ferrum	43	38
ferrum	56	107
wingate	61	78
chesapeake	83	81
chowan	85	87
southwood	71	61
east carolina frosh	-	-
fort bragg	-	-
louisburg	-	-
<i>m o c jaycee invitational tournament</i>		
sandhills	72	chowan 67
m o c	103	southeastern 90
chowan	96	southeastern 77
m o c	96	sandhills 91(ot)

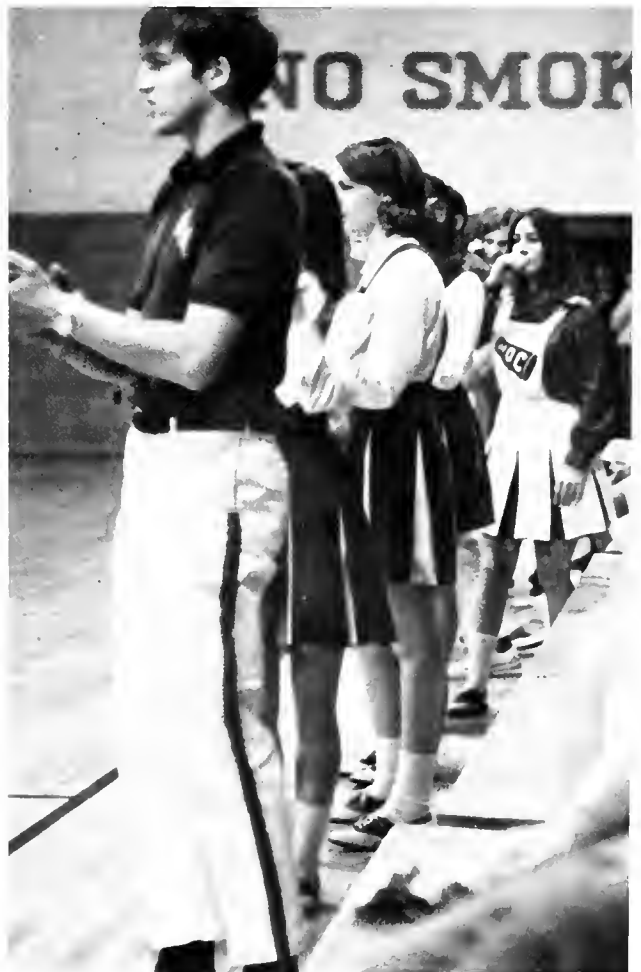
cheerleaders

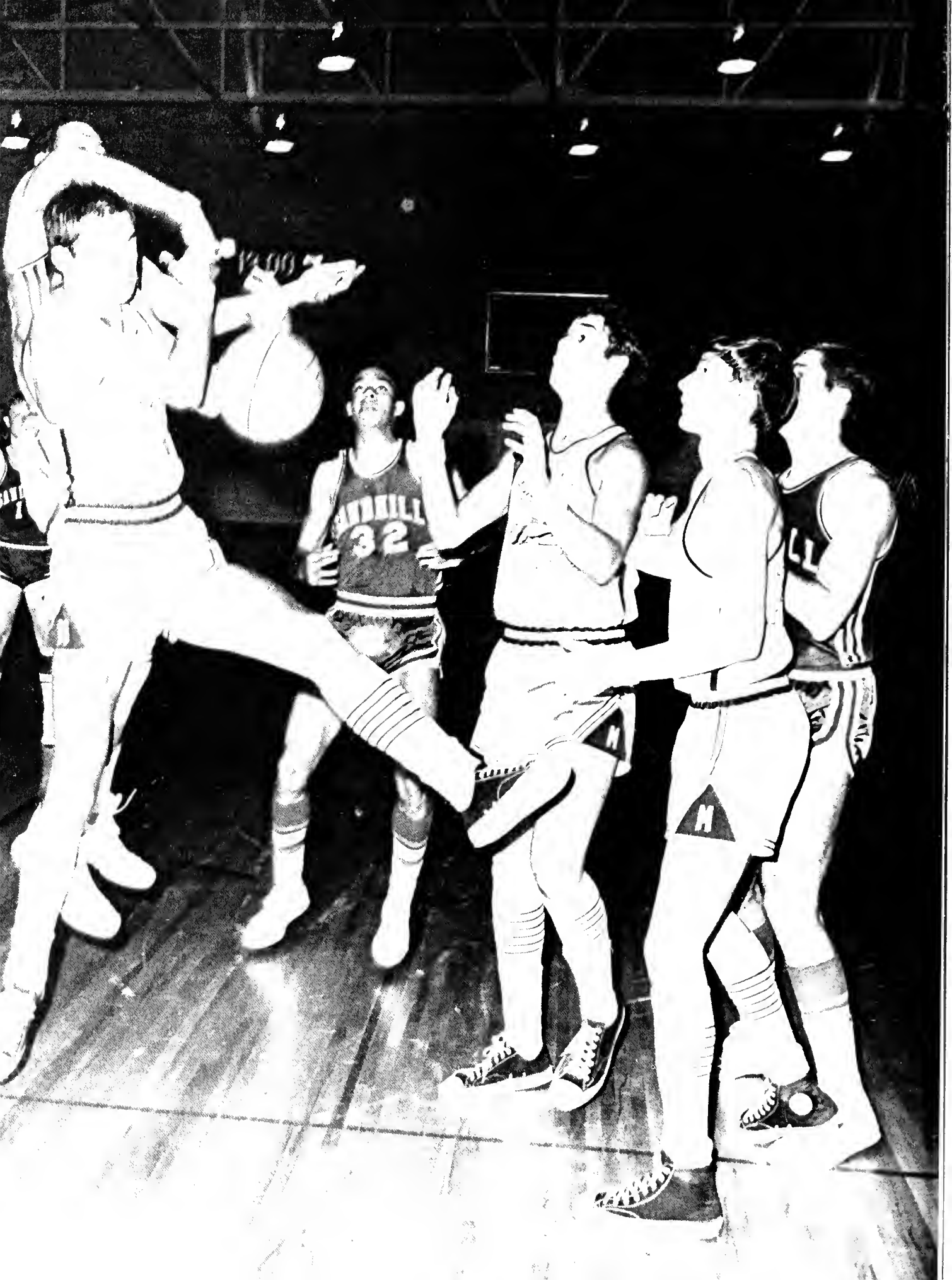


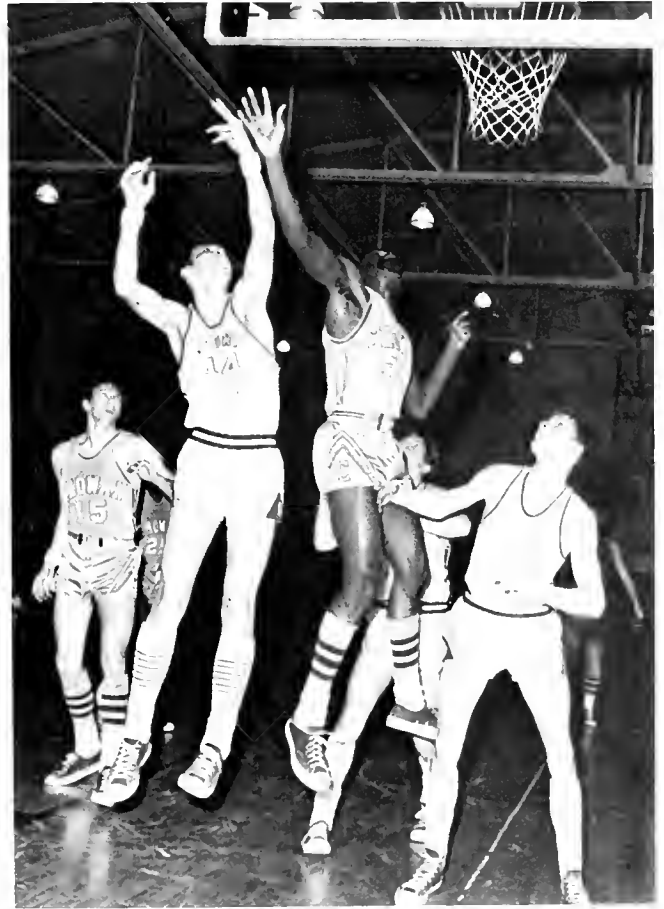


cheerleaders

phil henderson
h. o. williams
vicki mills
cathy schiaffo
linda glenn
sandy deuel
linda stevenson
martha gray
lynn oliver
george taylor
advisor: miss castelloe





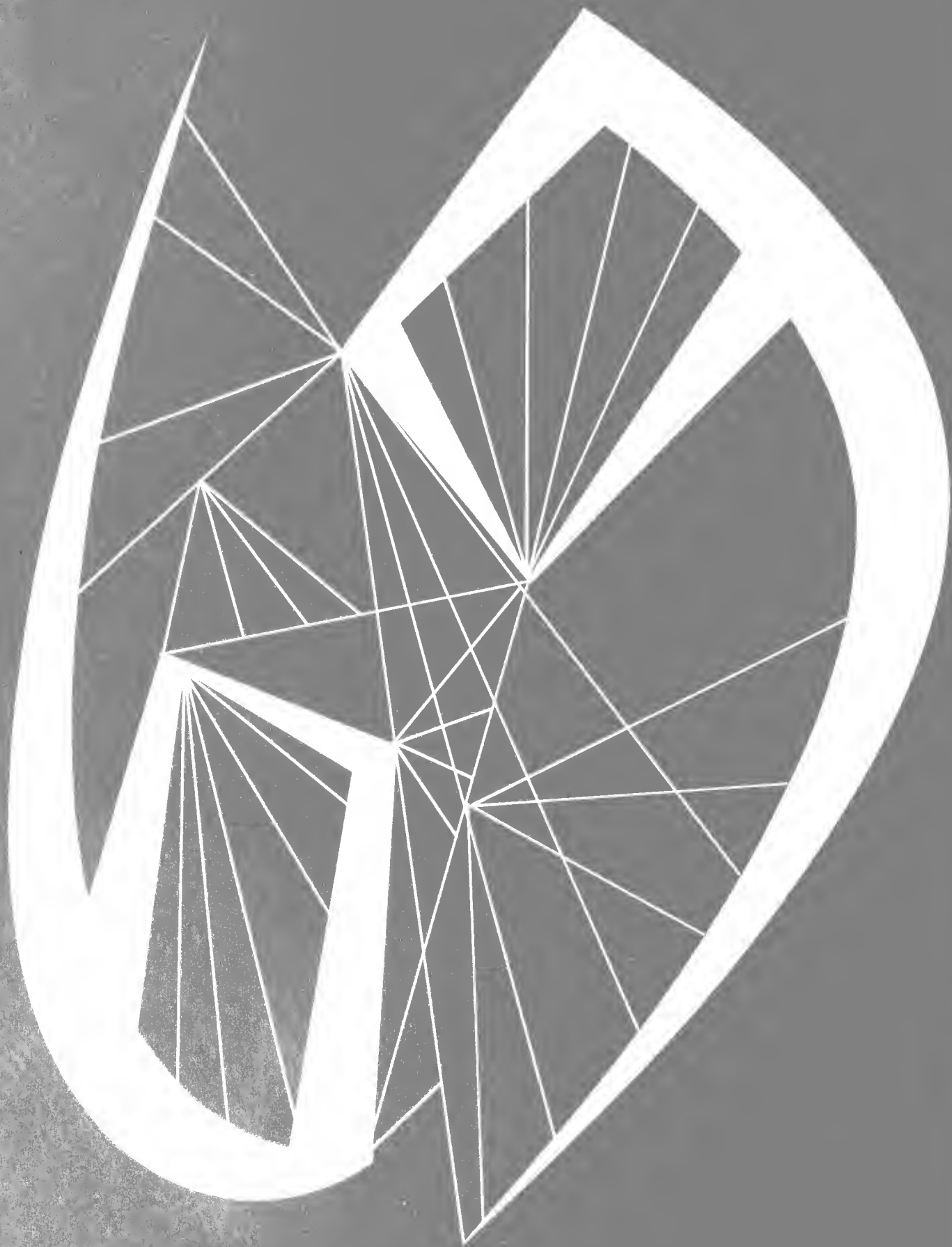


trojan golf

toby faucette
eddie hinshaw
allan drake
joe gerald
tom king
billy lee
keith roberts







favorites





homecoming queen

sharon kay bell



lucie dry
attendent



kay peebles
attendent



vicky mills
attendent



kaye goodman
attendent



debbie lee
attendent



dottie lee
attendent



queen of the olive leaves miss linda rose

bright
and lively
full of life
poised
and friendly
and fun
always caring
always concerned
unique
special
this is
linda rose
queen of
the olive leaves

she comes in colors everywhere
she combs her hair
she's like a rainbow
coming in colors in air
everywhere

have you seen her dressed in blue
see the sky in front of you
and her face is like a sail
speck of white so fair and pale
have you seen a lady fairer

have you seen her all in gold
like a queen in days of old
she shoots colors all around
like a sunset going down
have you seen a lady fairer

—the rolling stones
"she's a rainbow" 1967

who's who among students in



larry harris



wayne joyner



rudy shepard



linda rose

american junior colleges



bob black



mike sapp



linda stevenson



billy lee

outstanding



wayne joyner



linda stevenson

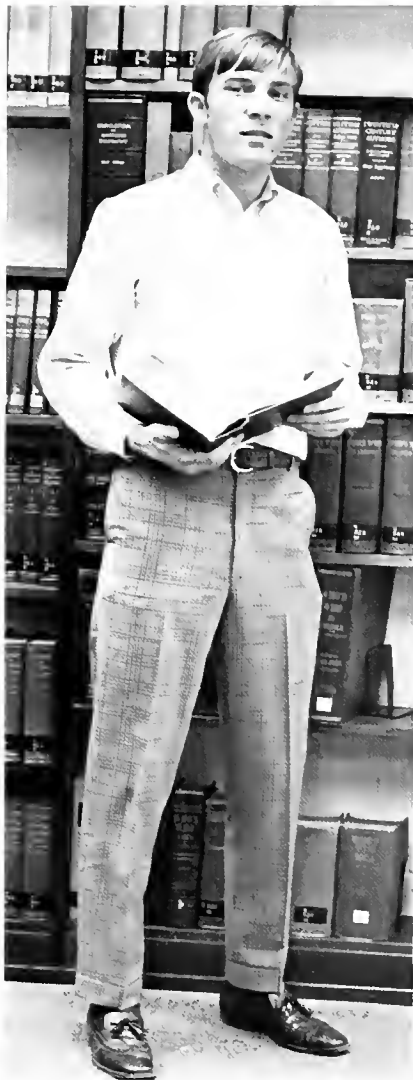


bob black

sophomores



linda rose



rick marshall



kathy sutton

outstanding sophomores



larry harris



mike sapp



larry stowers



jackie tillman

marshals



kathy sutton
chief: wayne joyner
linda rose

may queen



delores overman

may court



pat casey
sophomore attendant



vicky mills
sophomore attendant



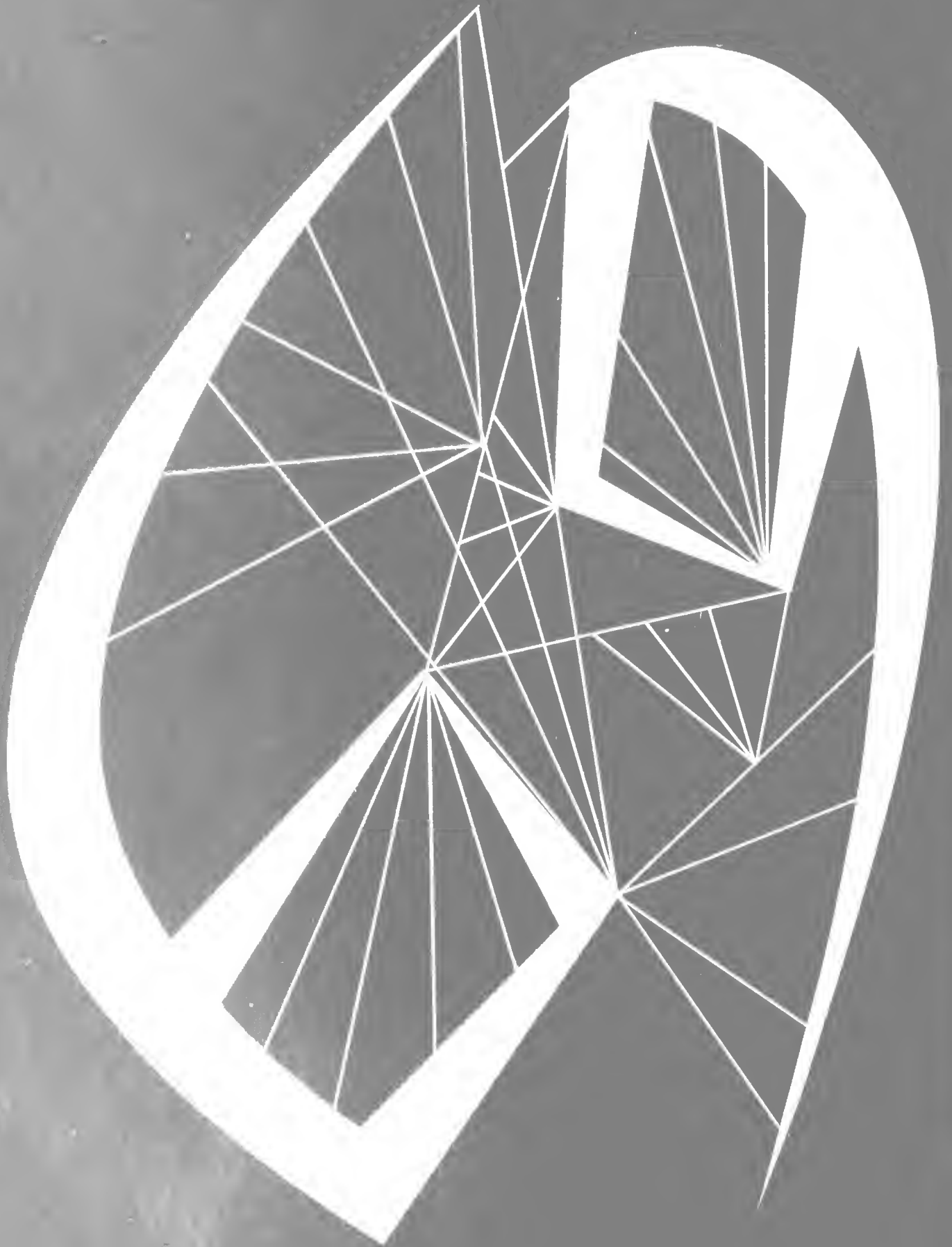
kaye goodman
maid of honor



carolyn lee
freshman attendant



reva oliver
freshman attendant



academics





dr. w. burkette raper president

his job is not an easy one
important roles seldom are
he has been president of
mount olive college for
fourteen years
the college has grown tre-
mendously since those early
years and the strength of dr.
raper's commitment is reflec-
ted in that growth
but despite mount olive's
progress he more than any
other man is aware that
there is much growing yet
to be done
structural change is essen-
tially physical for it does
not imply that broader
facilities will somehow
produce a broader student
vision of his life and his
world perhaps it isn't a
college president's respon-
sibility to encourage an
atmosphere which demands
intellectual honesty but
schools never become great
institutions until that
quality is established
and one of the more import-
ant points proved during
this academic year is that
mount olive college has a
president concerned with
intellectual growth as well
as physical expansion

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andy wharol's brillo boxes
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are no longer considered
just high camp or even a
small appendage to the
elusive avant garde wharol's
pop is modern art or part
of the genre that the
art prof says anyway that
and a lot of stuff about
gogan rembrant renoir
picasso mattisse wyeth
whatever you may think
about those guys none of
them painted by numbers
except maybe andy wyeth



music



jeriel gilmer

the department leans toward bach and his crowd but as of yet hasn't completely ostracized lennon-mc cartney burt bacharach or paul simon gershwin and rogers and hammerstein are in good grace though so the choir's tours generally meet with warm approval the more serious mo music students indulge in theory courses while the majority content themselves with music appreciation the latter course strips the mo student of whatever cultural deprivation he may suffer musically and allows him to believe that anyone who plays chopin well can't be all bad although moby grape hendrix cream and country joe and the fish are the only ones who psyche him out
out
now



janet gilmer



kathleen warren

english



charles terrell

somewhere between chaucer
and updike all the world's
universal truths are reveal-
ed just ask any would be
english major for verifica-
tion of the fact other stu-
dents less enthusiastic
about the printed word find
swift's lilliputians a
dreary lot and faulkner a
disease worse than being 30
still the profs insist that
camus shelley flannery
o'connor et al have some-
thing to say so you better
stick it down in the 95¢
spiral college ruled garden
of truths friend
and study



lucy mooring



edith vann



kenneth garrison

modern language



felix ruiz

buenos dias or bonjour
for 50 minutes students are
cast into a new country with
new customs ideas and lang-
uage having to memorize
countless lists of vocabu-
lary words irregular verbs
listening to hours of endless
tapes not knowing how to
translate questions or ans-
wers yet still expected to
do well though there is much
to learn about their own
native language



george maloof

social science

some sage soul once defined
history as being just one
thing after another
and everyone knows henry
ford's terse definition
bunk or not the subject re-
mains and its facts are
hardly high comedy the
inquisition has its own
frightening images as does
buchenwald a lesson to be
learned as they say
sociology and psychology
also deal with man but re-
cord less of what he did
than of what he is capable
of doing and the more impor-
tant aspect is lodged in
those topics as well the
why factor
history only gets to arrange
the action in chronological
order



charles sapp



claud moore



benard proctor



ann neville

religion



instructors
michael pelt
charles sapp

sheldon howard
glenn holt

physical education



bobby frank

with limited facilities the
p.e. program is fairly
versatile tennis volleyball
football basketball soccer
golf and all that
coach sutton's conditioning
101 class is a special
favorite with the flab set
he calls the work outs
pre-basic training practice
this school may not have
many draft resisters but
those conditioning classes
are making more than one
male wary of military
training according to
reliable sources
coach frank is making health
and hygiene a pre-med
course all prospective
medicine majors are
requested to sign up before
next fall's rush
and remember at all times
the p.e. dept's motto
a healthy body makes a
healthy mind so push up
or shut up

robert sutton



business

Ieland Smith



the business department keeps students busy trying to have at least one acceptable timed writing to turn in wearing out typing erasers trying to transcribe letters from shorthand dictation which all looks alike correcting mistakes made with adding machines and labs are all part of the work of the business students who are trying to make it big in this little business world



teena barbee

science



willis brown

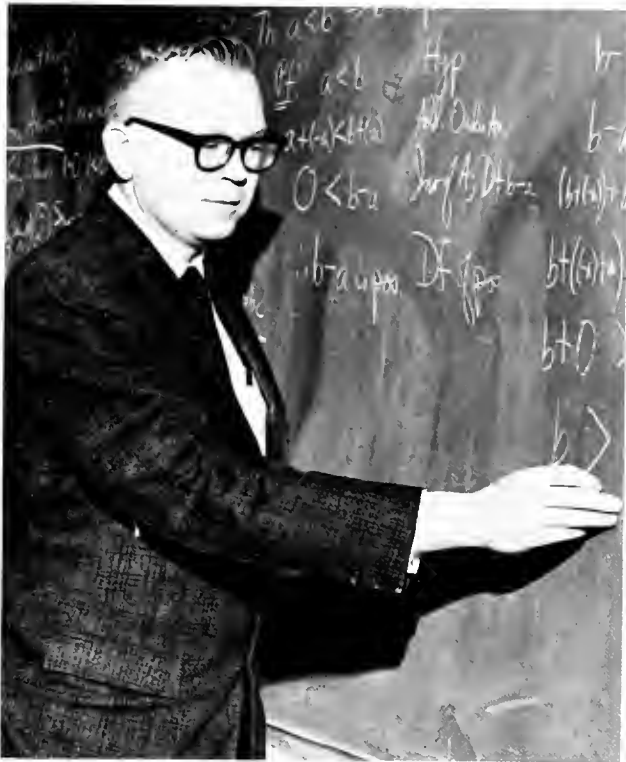
in that microscope test tube world where leaf keys hybrid crosses and sulfur reign one finds a bit of knowledge and the longest lab sessions known to western man most biology students are fully convinced that lab practicals were first invented by dr. jeekyll late one night while he systematically syringed for mr. hyde darwin may have known all about evolution but it was jeekyll-hyde who fathered the real revolution laboratoryly speaking and

martin-brown carry on the great tradition search and identify draw and label plug in the gas and keep that beaker boiling still there is an odd sense of awe in a few who handle plants dissect animals and mix chemicals call it a new found respect for life even the flowers breathe and those funny shaped pieces of glass can house one element then another and when heated transforms them into something totally new



lorelle martin

mathematics



joseph vann

relatively simple problems take hours and pages to work and still never turn out right mathematics appears to be a losing battle for many students struggling to meet the requirements sets proofs functions logarithms limits confuse students leaving some disgusted and completely lost joseph vann caroline casteloe and gene mercer try to help students see a little light in a dark subject



gene mercer



caroline casteloe



sophomores



sophomore class president prentice herring confers with advisor george malooof



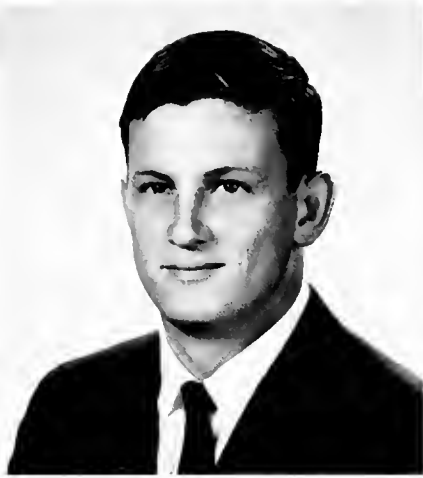
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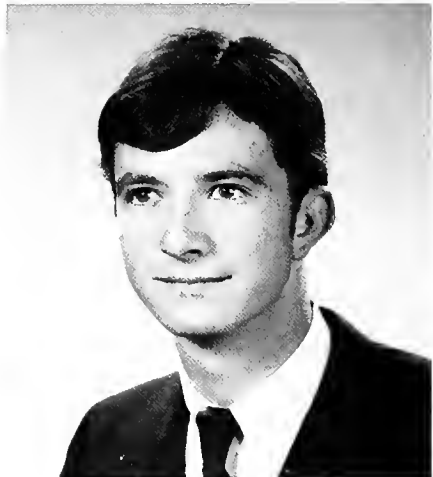
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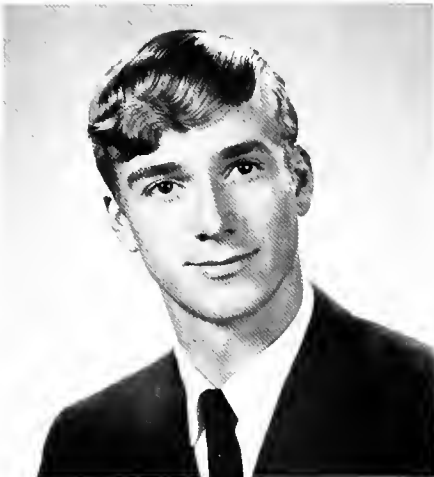
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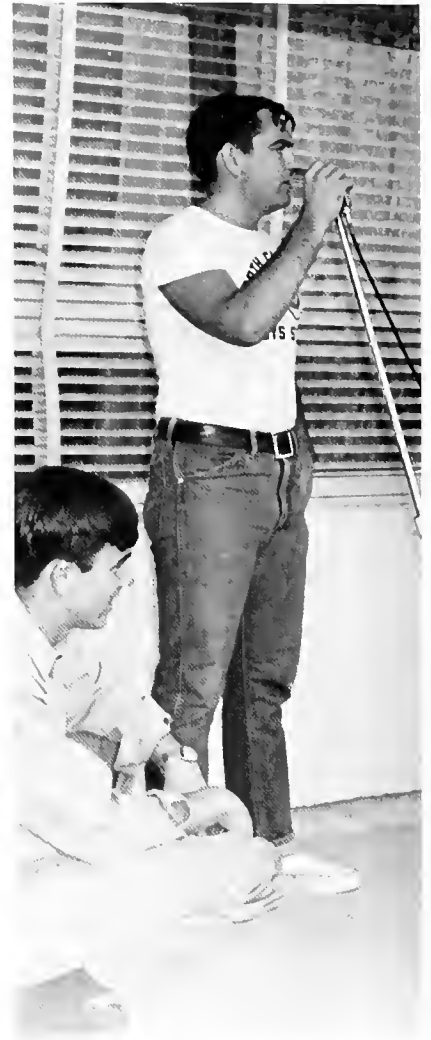
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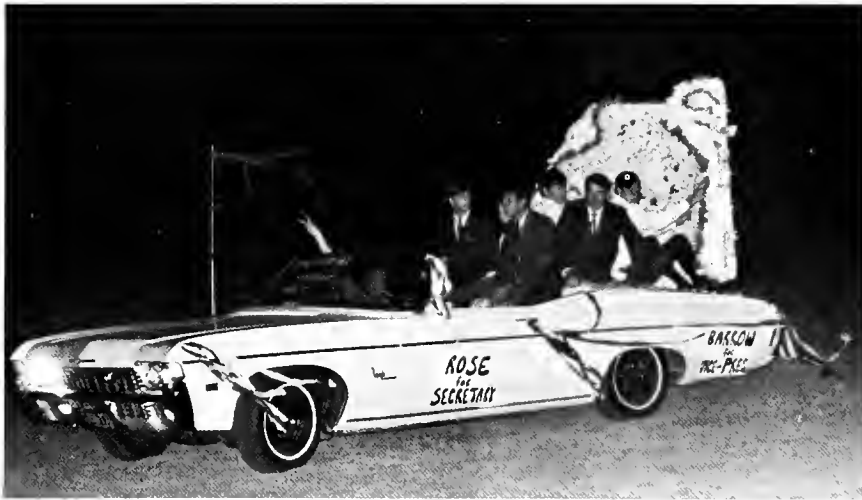
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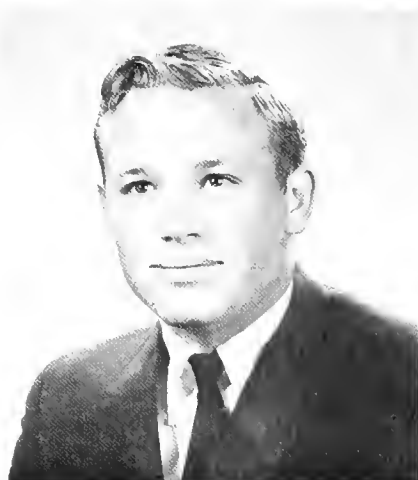
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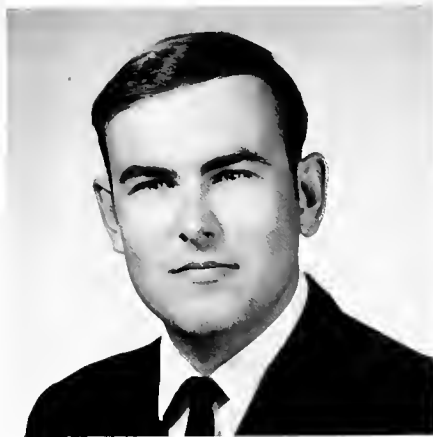
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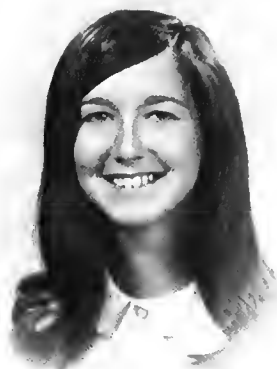
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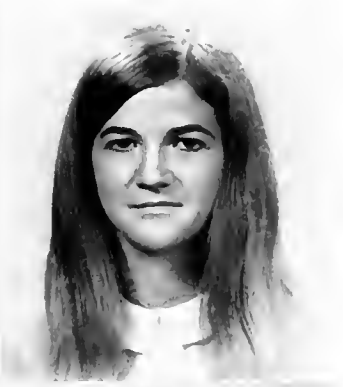
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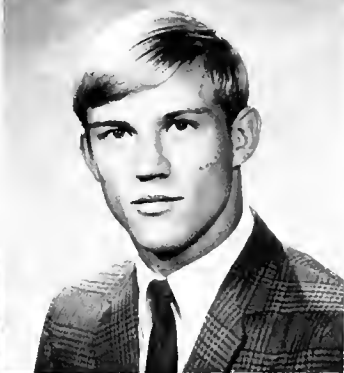
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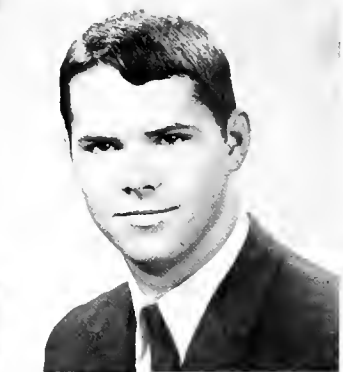
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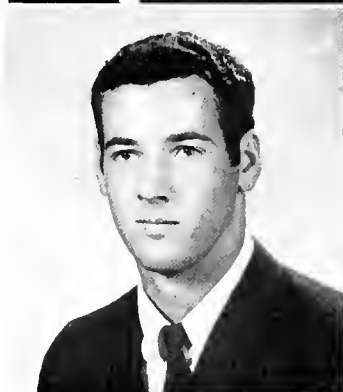
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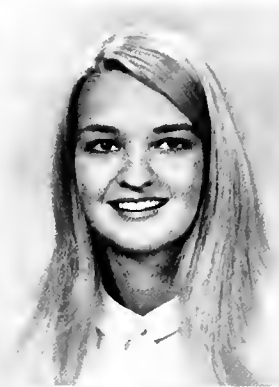
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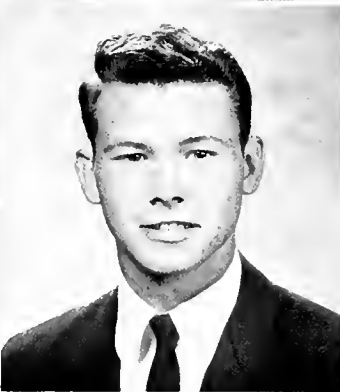
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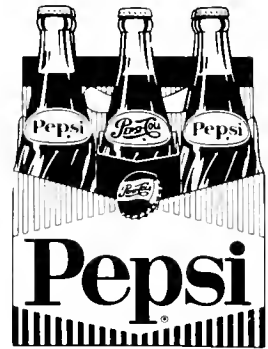
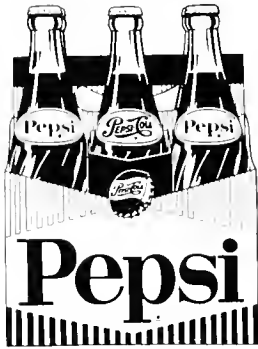
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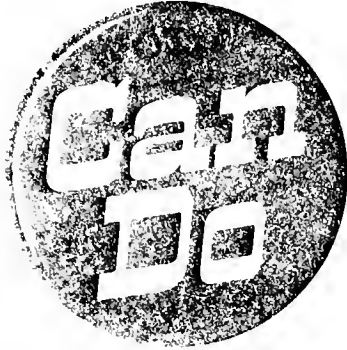


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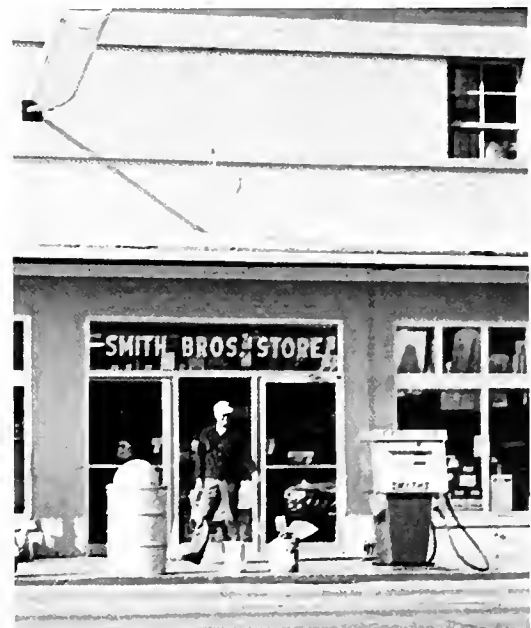
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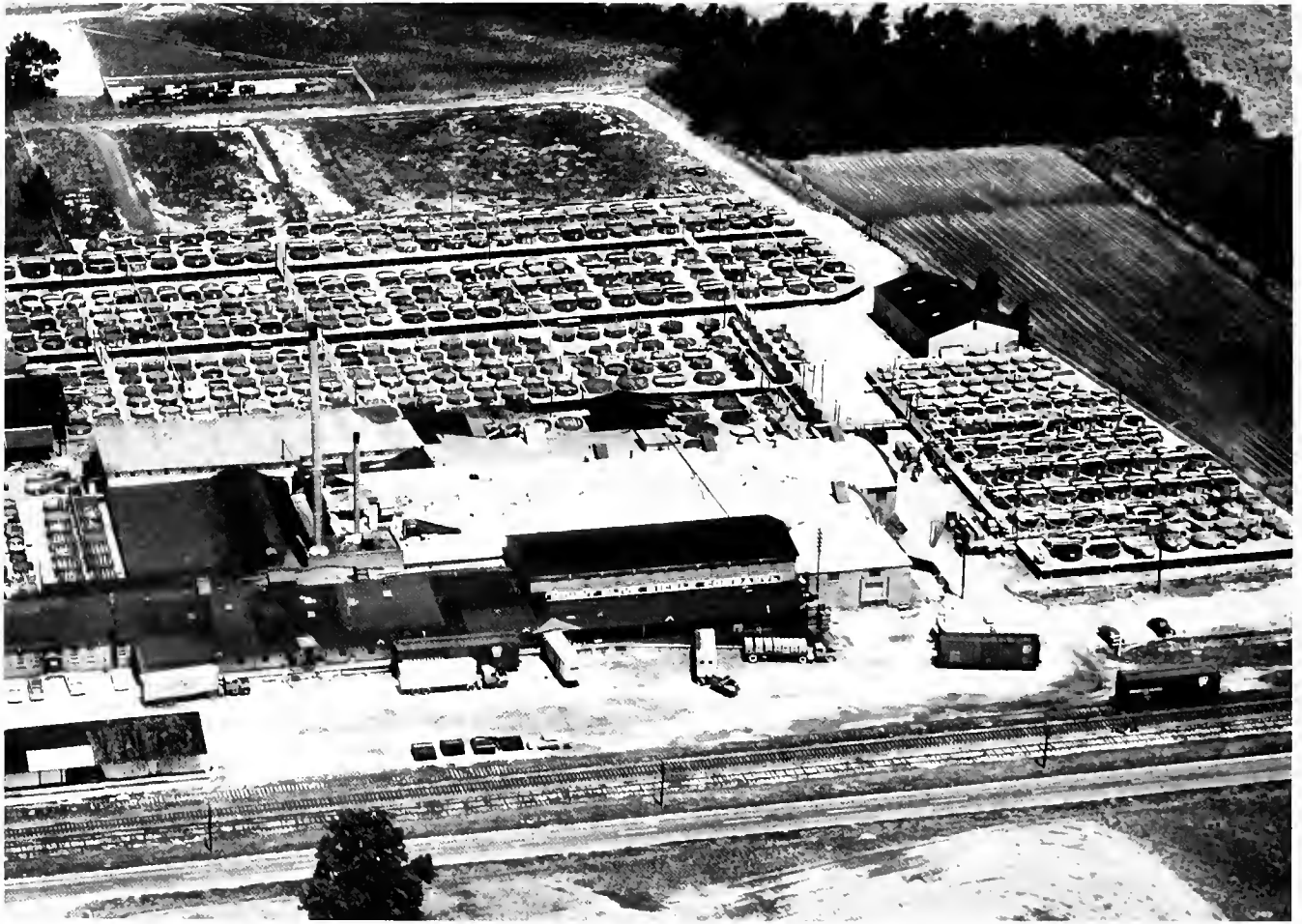
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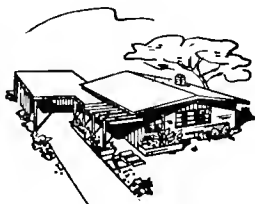
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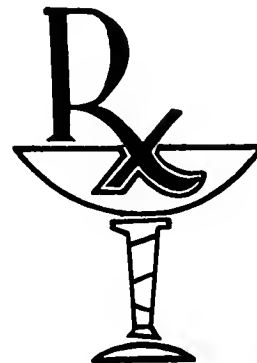


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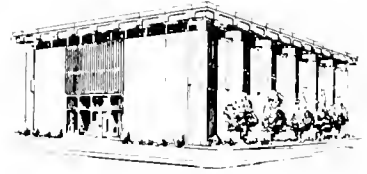
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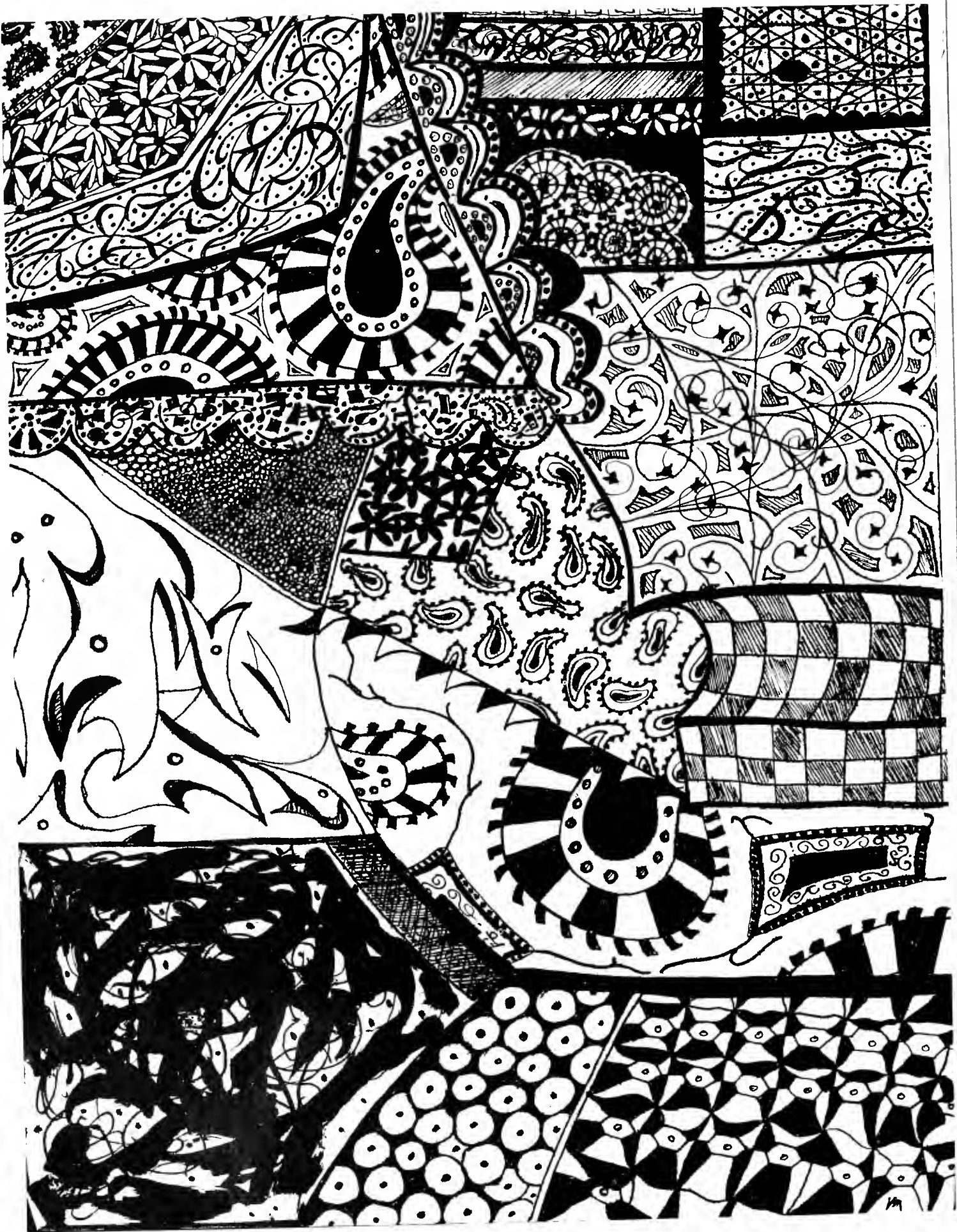
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chapel hill and the doors
everybody's trying to set
the night on fire
but blow out the fuse in time
to make that monday morning
8:00 american history class
samuel gompers and the
american federation of labor
ob-la-di . . . ob-la-di
go to chapel and try to stay awake
while the speaker rages on and on
about immoral youth and what the
world needs now is a return to the
good ole days
hand that signed chapel slip to the

kappa chi man as you flash through
the door
check your mailbox
two bills from the bookstore
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that you now owe \$12.00 and please
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con mr. garrison into approving the *olive*
leaves theme
decide that he's a nice guy after all
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so sorry
so what
make do
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the book goes on
think about how you won the election
all the work wonder and wild friends
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forget people's names accidentally
stutter more and more each day
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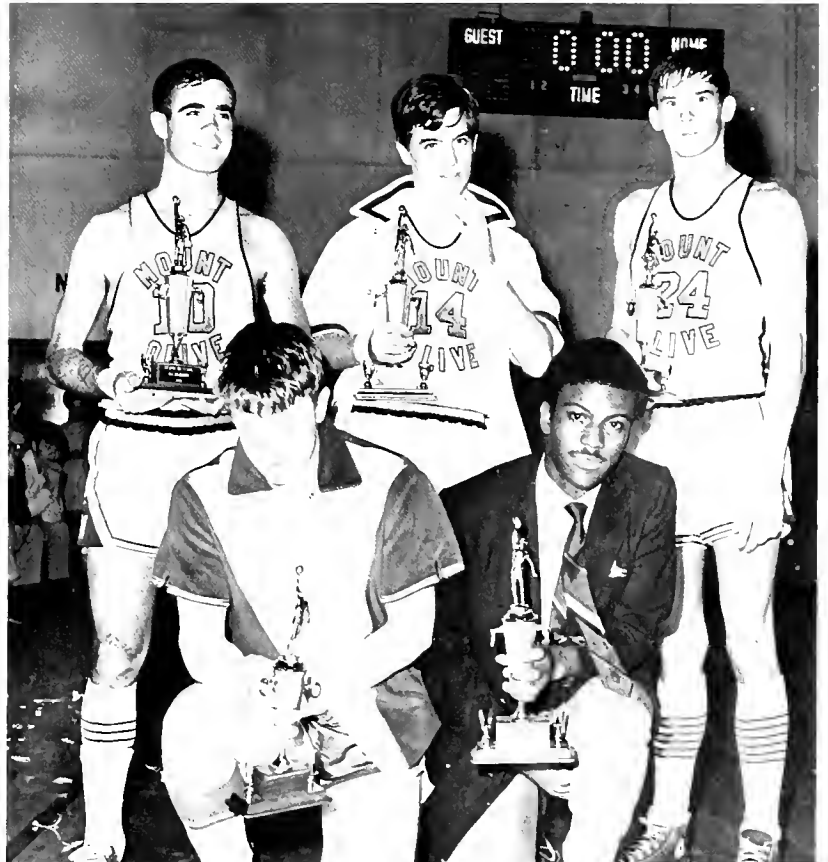
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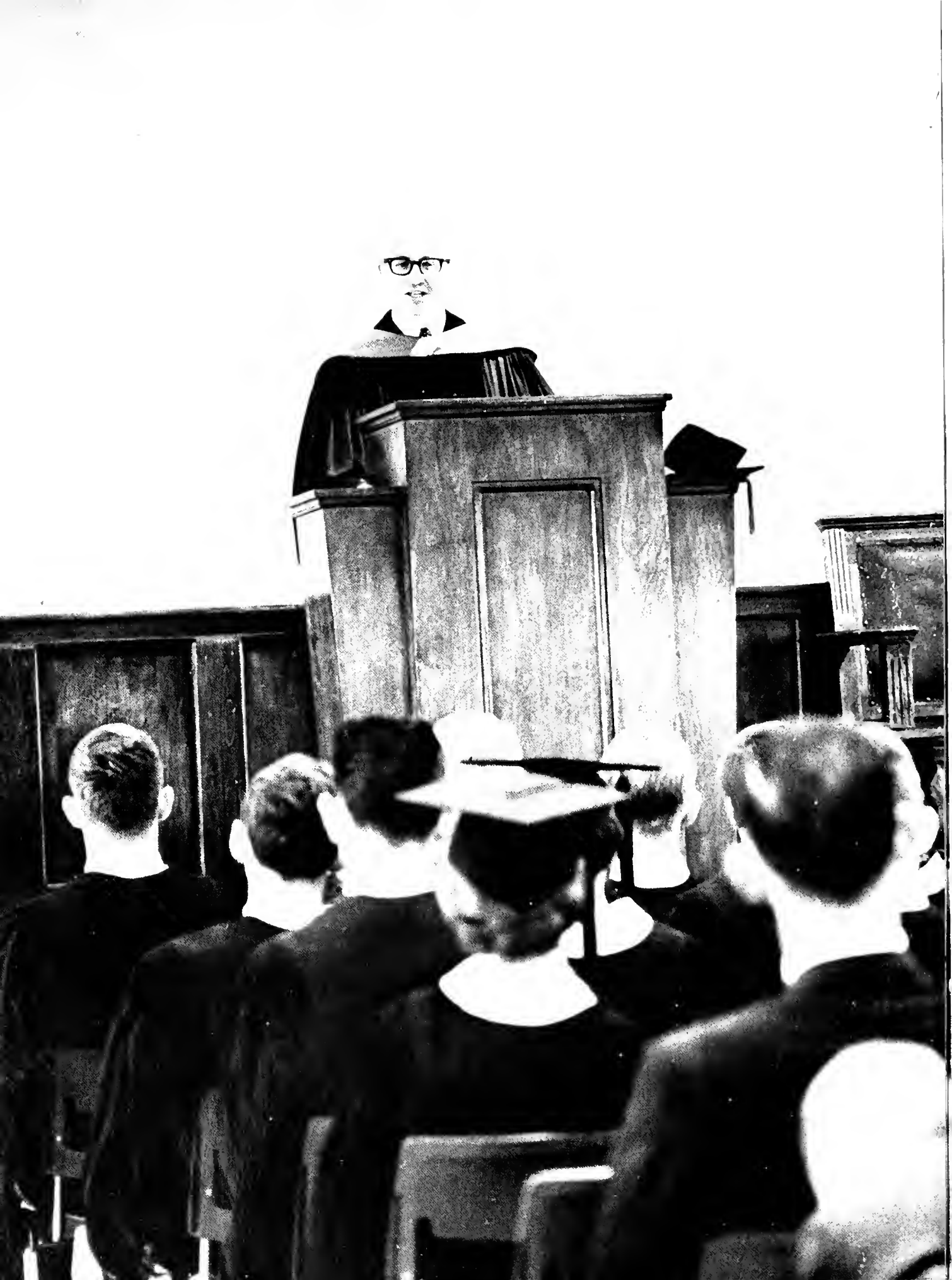
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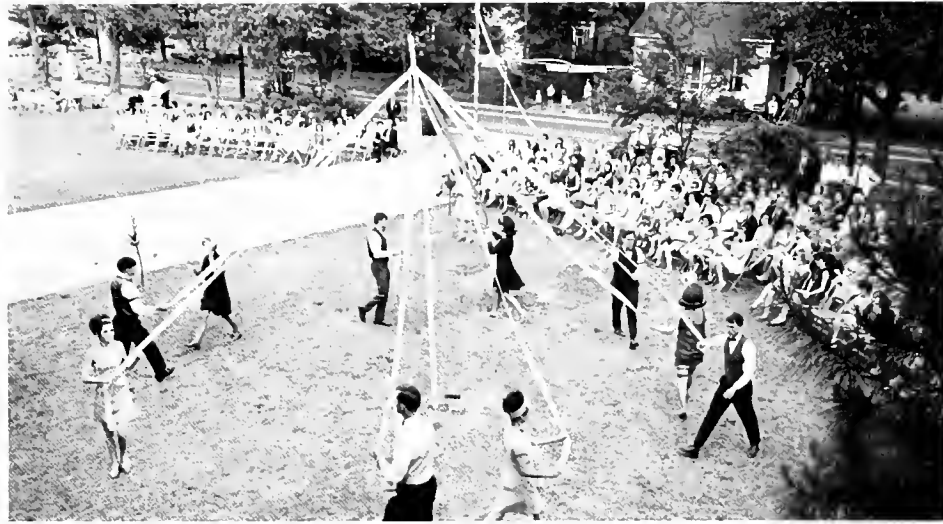
















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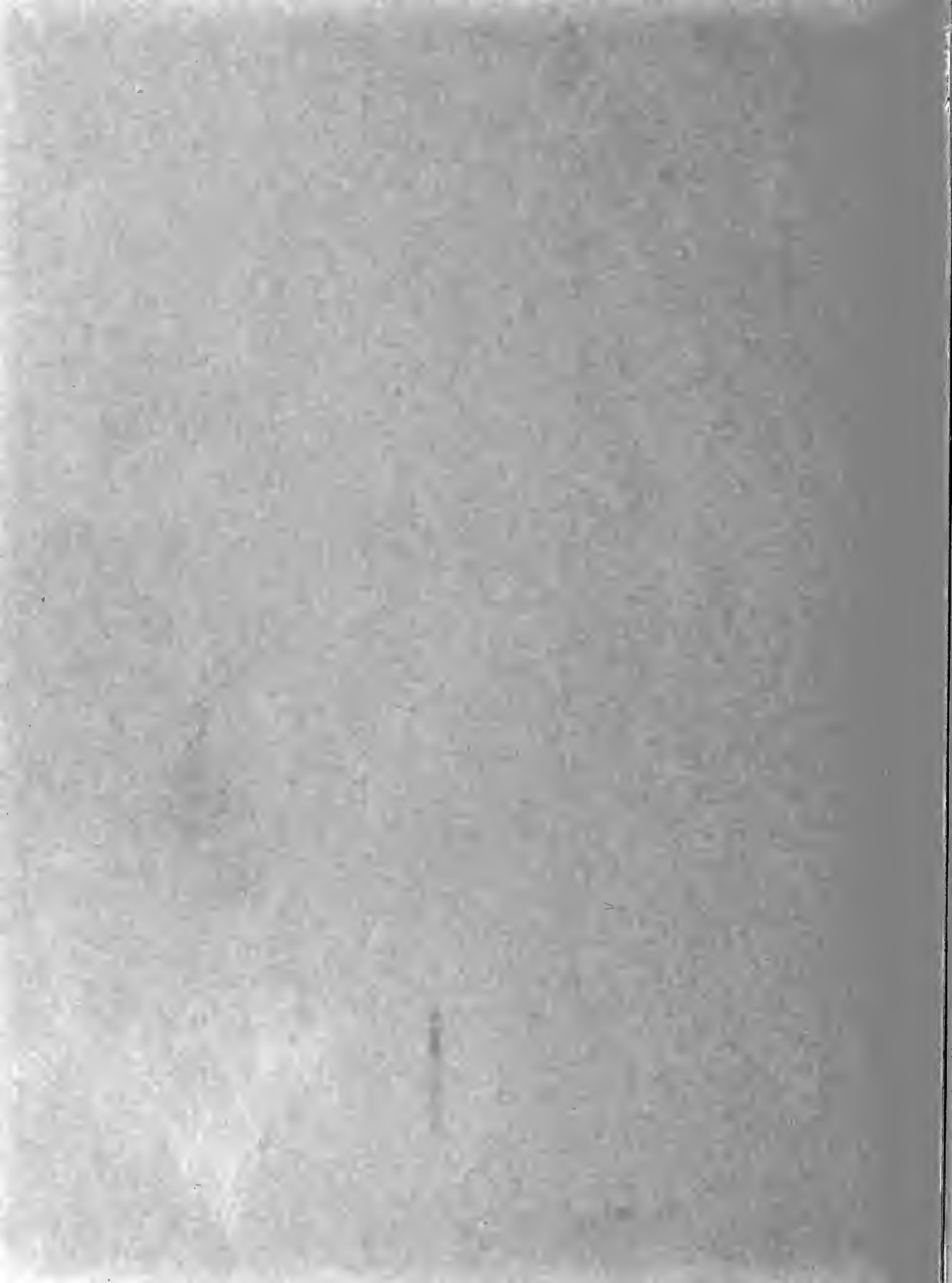
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that those ideals
have been turned
into empty words
he is aware too
of the suffering
of the black and the poor
and he is slowly
realizing that it is
his generation which
must bring these
people back into society
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emphasis of automation
and cybernation
viewing the computers
and memory-bank
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as instruments
of alienation
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