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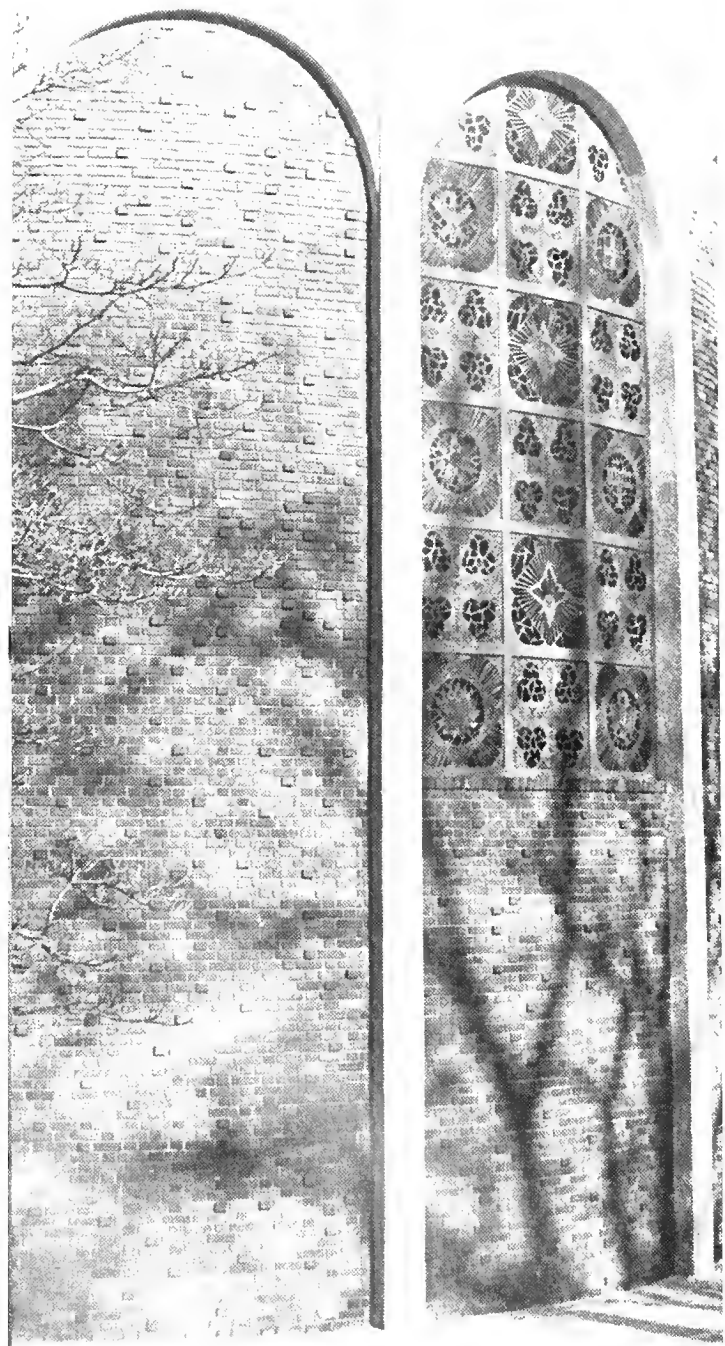
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*This is a time for an accounting,
A taking of stock;
Yet there is no simple listing
Or cataloguing system
Which will do.
Instead I can only define and
Explain myself through
A few declarative statements.
Categorically, Undeniably
I am convinced that I am not
"A part of all I have met,"
A fraction, maybe,
A reaction, probably.
However,
I am not sure about any of this.
I am apathetic
Until I tire of apathy—
Then I am charging down hillsides
At sacred cows, only I have no Rosinante,
And the cows really aren't too sacred,
Being only cows.
Politically, I am a radical, conservative,
Democratic Republican
Advocating a state of total anarchy
Headed by a constitutional monarch
On the order of W. C. Fields
With Barbra Streisand as queen.
I want to change
But I haven't had time to come up
With sound alternatives to the system and society
That make me wish I had been born
In time to have been an expatriot.
Besides,
I refuse to run away from the problems at hand
Until someone has explained them to me.*





*Significantly,
I am a part of the
"Campus Experience."
My existence seems
To be one
Long
Wait
After another.
Yet occasionally
I come to life.*



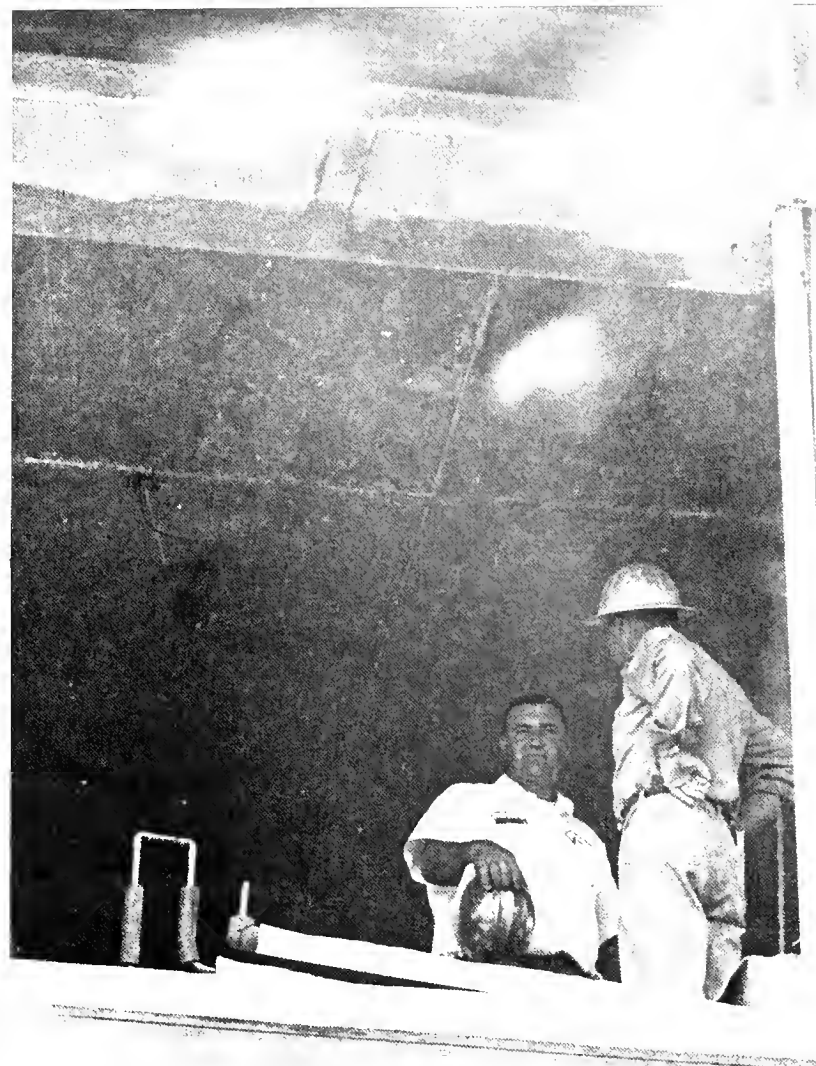
*I like beer busts,
But I do abide by the Dixie cup Rule.
I dance like a fury to the sounds of
Now.
My party will never be over but
I wish some of my guests would pack up
And go home.
I am studying early into the morning,
Getting migraines,
And learning to like coffee.
Sometimes I am brilliant
In my stupidity.*



*Personally speaking,
I am a builder,
With a set of incomplete plans,
For a world too idealistic
To be a reality.
That is not to say that
I am doomed to fail;
I need a new architect
Who can successfully
Transform ideals into
Practical building materials.
I am for progress,
But I will not live
In an asphalt world*



*Where the grass is green cement,
And people's lives are
Ruled by numbers.
I am seriously contemplating
My own rebellion:
I shall burn
My social security card
Because who wants to feel
Socially secure anyway?
At this point
I have my own opinions
About this world,
The main ones being that
I do not like the Bomb,
And Napalm
Has the tendency
To make me a bit ill
Before breakfast.
In spite of Watts and the
Four Horsemen, I maintain
a capacity for
Hope
Which is the most important
Inborn response,
I guess.*







*Everything in my world
Is not numbered,
Nor defeated
Because I can reach
Beyond the Maginot Line
Between my soul and others.
There is the capacity for
Emotions and
Feeling;*



*Even I appreciate
The joy of sharing
Ferlinghetti's
A Coney Island Of the Mind.
With someone I think I love.
I know the languorous feeling
Coming from kissing
And soft words
And Springtime;*



*And that pleasant languor
Gives if all a purpose
And a meaning
Beyond mere pleasure, which,
However,
Should not be underrated.
Hands touching,
The thoughts meshed,
Walking together
Through a nether world,
Love and lovers come and go.
I cannot rationalize this
Madness,
This expenditure of self,
Which men persist in calling
Love;
And yet,
I would not live without it,
Even though scientists
Have conclusively proven
That the world would go around
Without it.*



More than a part of the
College System,
I am many things:
I am alive and concerned with
Prejudice,
Wondering whether I am its
Victim;
I am a gesture of
Infinite revolt
Although I carry no bombs
And only a few very discreet
Hand grenades;
I am a pacesetter for 1969,
Predicting that it will be
Erratic and spontaneous.
I am fighting for my country
And local 128,
Though I do not vote—
Perhaps not even I am ready
To be the first president
Under 25.
I am trying to
Answer questions,
Evade some,
And plain lie when I have to.
I am groping for a religion
That is more logical—
Still full of mystery—
But I read that paganism is
Dead.
I am infinite, undefinable,
And I like being that way.
I have a lot of elbow room.
I am a cipher
The code of which has not been
Broken.
I am doubtful
If it ever will be.





I AM...



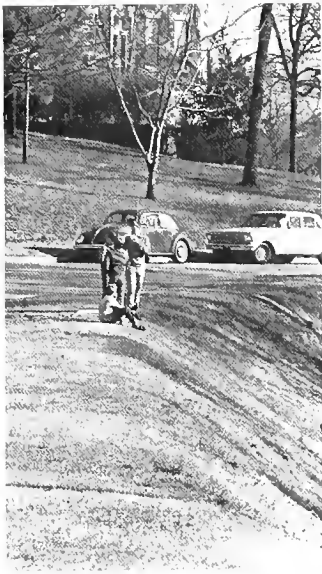
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A vital part of the intellectual life at Birmingham-Southern centers on Dr. Evelyn Wiley. She is a catalyst initiating the thought process with her perpetual stream of questions:

"Did the Roman Empire die a natural death or did it commit suicide?

What stopped Cecil Rhodes from annexing the planets?

What would you do with the Ottoman Empire?

Should China have taken a different course with the West?

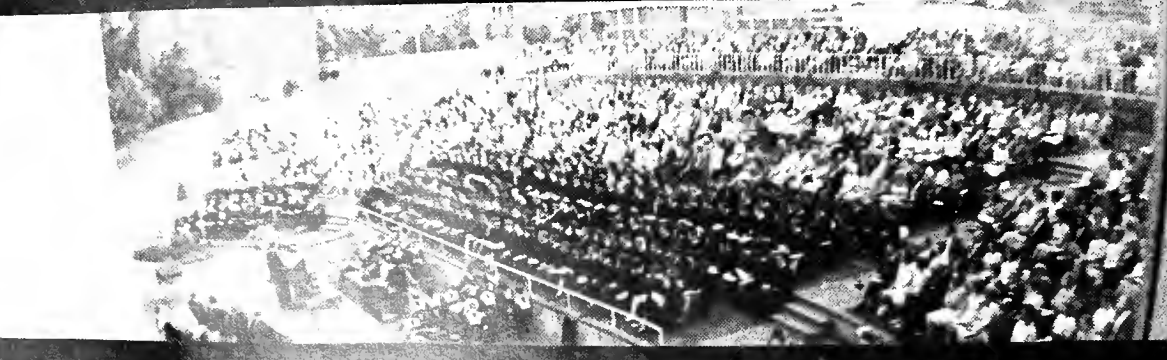
What are you and what are going to do about the West?

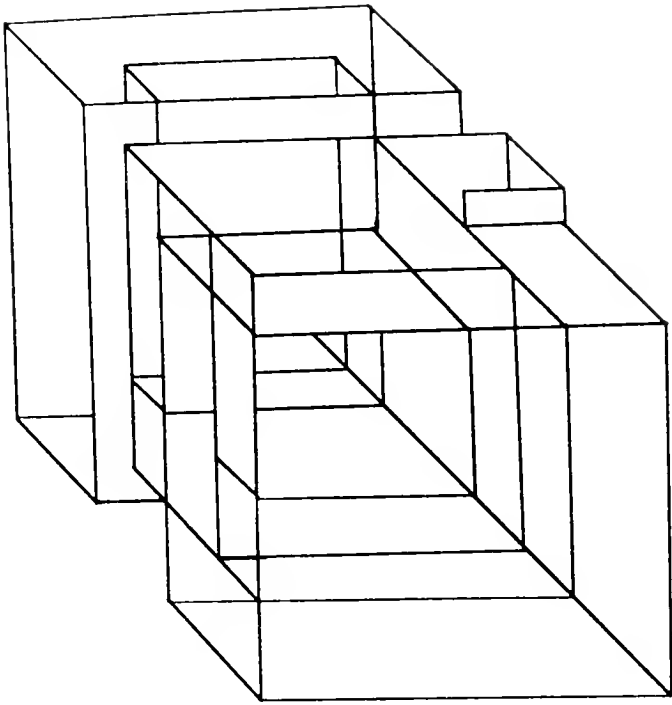
What are you and what are you going to do about things?"

No one can talk to Dr. Wiley without taking stock of the situation and trying to come up with alternatives to all sorts of questions. She is always "opening up a new can of beans" and, at the same time, leaving one with the feeling that she knows all the answers but would just rather wait for the student to find out for himself.









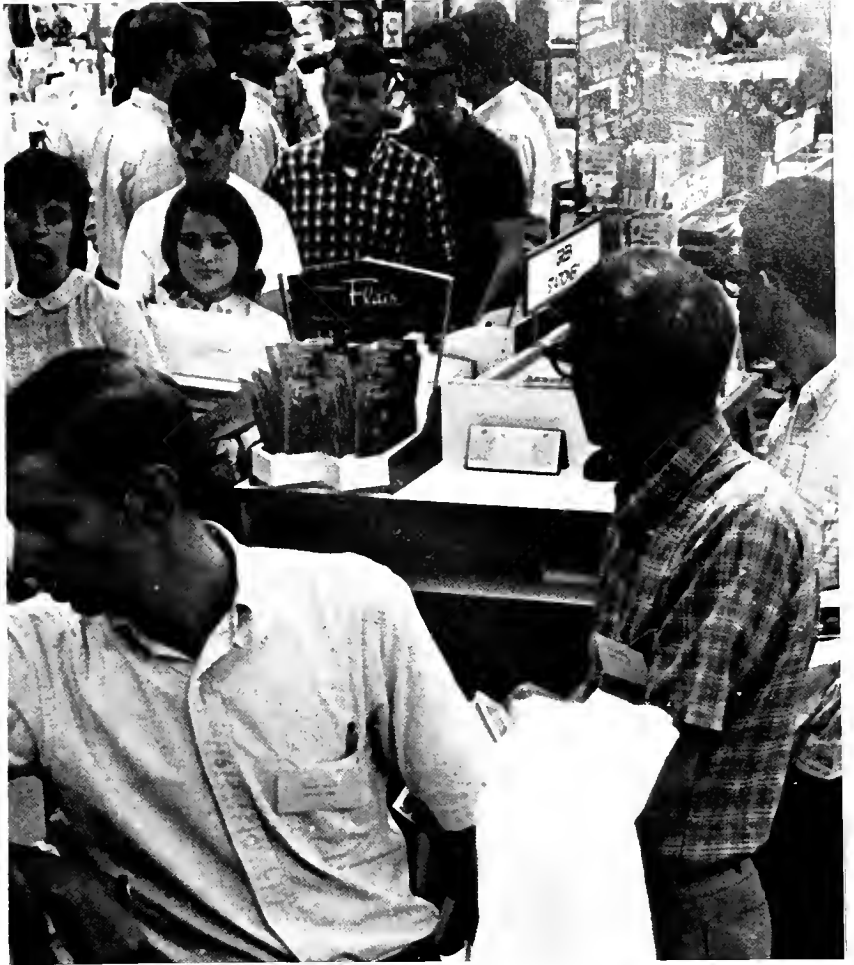
THE YEAR

Editor
Mike Murphy



NEW FRESH





MAN CLASS ARRIVES AT 'SOUTHERN



*AND BECOMES
ORIENTED TO A NEW WAY OF LIFE*



ALL HELL BREAKS





LOOSE ON THE HILLTOP—RUSH 1968





POOR PEOPLE'S MARCH

Traffic slowed, children stared, and the Freedom Train rolled past Birmingham Southern, while Southern students watched from the Hilltop. For the first time some were made aware of flaws in the American Dream; some wondered about whys and what-can-be-dones; but the Hilltop heard the sounds of wagon wheels on pavement, freedom songs, and the crackle of leather.

With the coming of fall and the presidential elections, Pierre Salinger came to support Hubert Humphrey and the social reforms of the ideals of the Great Society. When he left, some students heard the echoes of wagon wheels and creaking leather which they tried to incorporate with the answers of statesmen, and they were left in wonder.



CH ROLLS PAST SOUTHERN—SALINGER CAMPAIGNS FOLLOWING FALL





Frustration ran high in several factions on the quadrangle as the Presidential campaigns ran their erratic courses while Birmingham Southern students battled for space in front of the televisions. The campus watched as Hubert Humphrey conceded like a gentleman and Richard Nixon swept in on a wave of support and crewel work.

Although Birmingham-Southern saw no student riots in the fall, there was an echo of the Chicago demonstrations in the form of a spirited, but ill-fated, party raid. In place of Yippies, there was a collection of the more daring boys of North and Cullen Daniel dorms determined to storm that Bastille of sheltered femininity, Margaret Daniel dorm. In place of Mayor Daley, came Officer Scott and Bob Keller, who dispersed the invaders, made an uneasy truce, and called it a night.





THE BEST LAID PLANS...





SORORITIES' PHILANTHROPIC PROJECTS







IN THE BEGINNING...





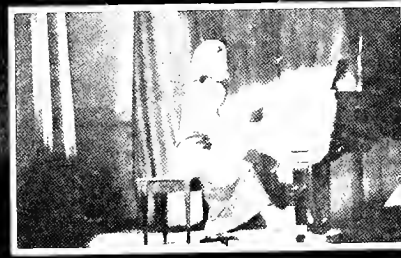
AND A PLAY





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MISS
SOUTHERN
ACCENT







MISS SOUTHERN ACCENT

MARY JO LOWERY

Fall is the time that the campus makes their choice for Miss Southern Accent. She represents beauty, charm, and the activities of Birmingham-Southern serving as official hostess.

Campus organizations select coeds for the Beauty Walk from which the students decide who will vie for the coveted title before the judges. The contestants then meet the judges in personal interviews and at a banquet. The choice is hard but must be made. The festivities begin and the pageant is on. The climax of the evening arrives and Miss Southern Accent is crowned.








*Miss Cathy Jones
representing Southern Singers*



*Miss Mary Lea Hoke
representing Kappa Alpha Order*



*Miss Diane Appleyard
representing Interfraternity Council*



*Miss Ann Fowler
representing Alpha Omicron Pi*



*Miss Gypsy Haigler
representing Mortar Board*



*Miss Becky Gilmore,
representing Panhellenic Council*




Miss Ann Leahy
representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon



*Miss Peggy Strohm
representing Young Democrats*

*Miss Jacque Pipkin
representing Pi Kappa Alpha*



Miss Madolyn Shaffer
representing Triangle Club

Miss Virginia Harden
representing Alpha Chi Omega



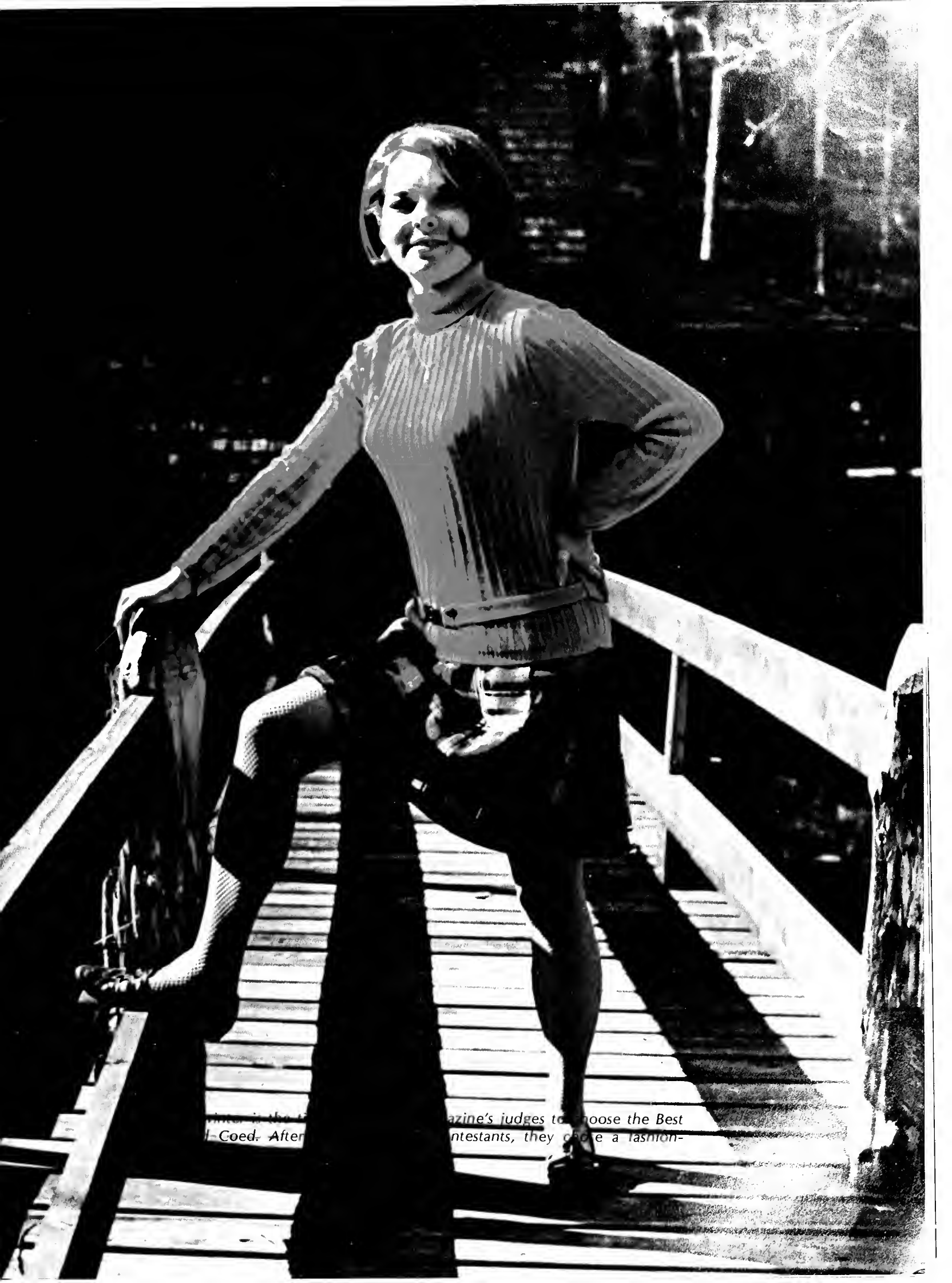
*Miss Kathy Northcutt
representing Kappa Delta*

*Miss Susan Atkins
representing Student
Government Association*

*Miss Susan Proctor
representing Psychology Club*

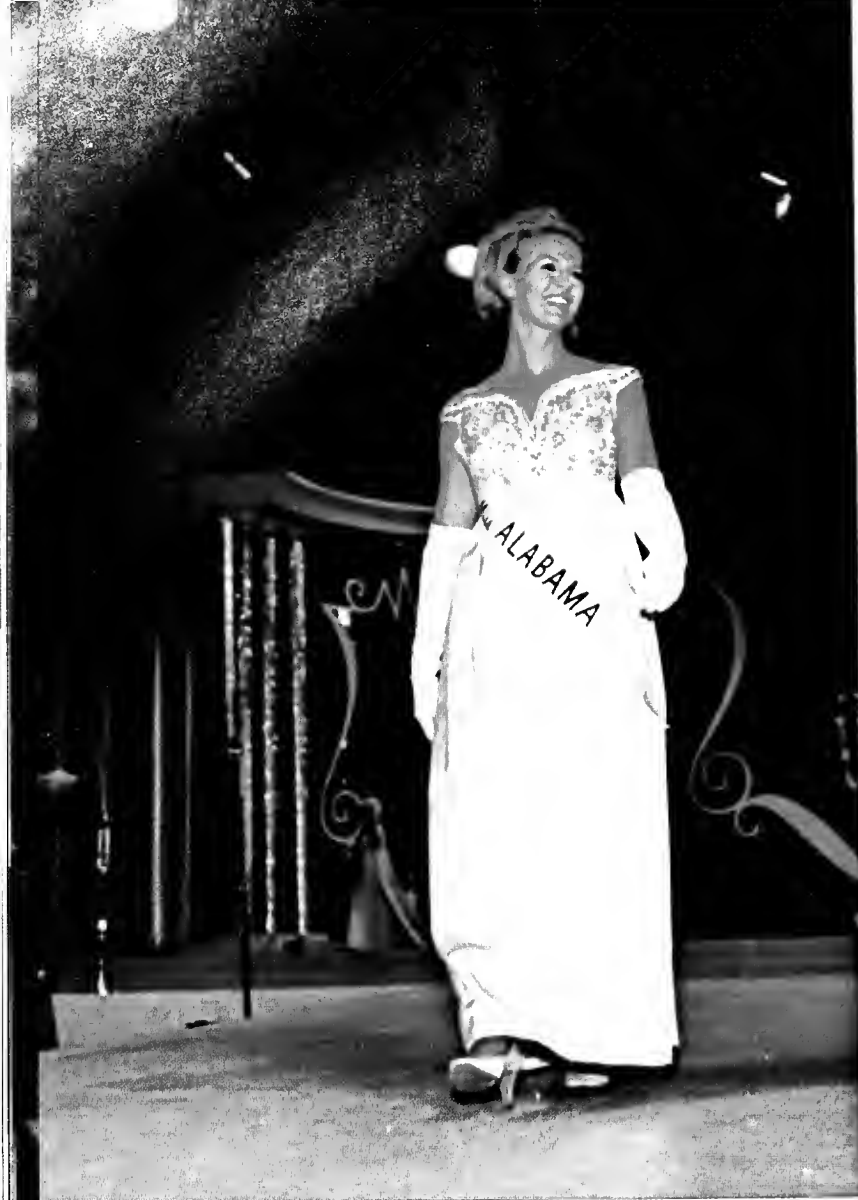


Spring brings May Day—the annual ham-Southside. The festivities are climaxed by the annual May Queen. The students expressed their choice that would reign as May Queen.



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...azine's judges to choose the Best
...ntestants, they chose a fashion-



MISS ALABAMA

DELLYNE CATCHING







FINAL STANDINGS

SAE	5-0-1
IND	5-1-0
TX	4-2-0
ATO	2-2-2
KA	2-3-1
LXA	1-5-0
PiKA	0-6-0

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL





*BALL BOOSTS SPIRIT OF FRATERNITY
COMPETITION*





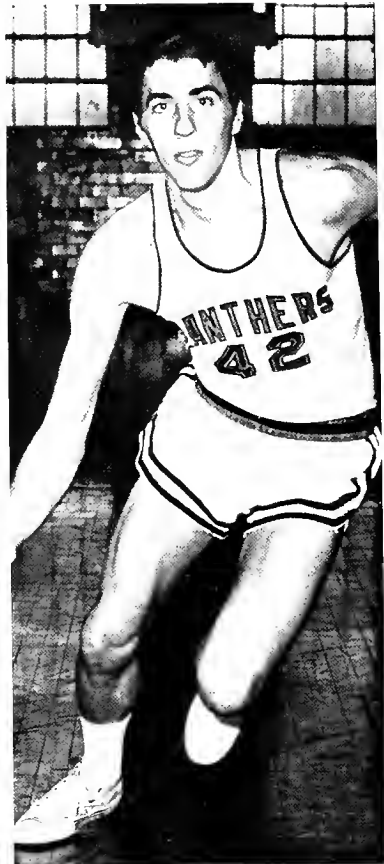
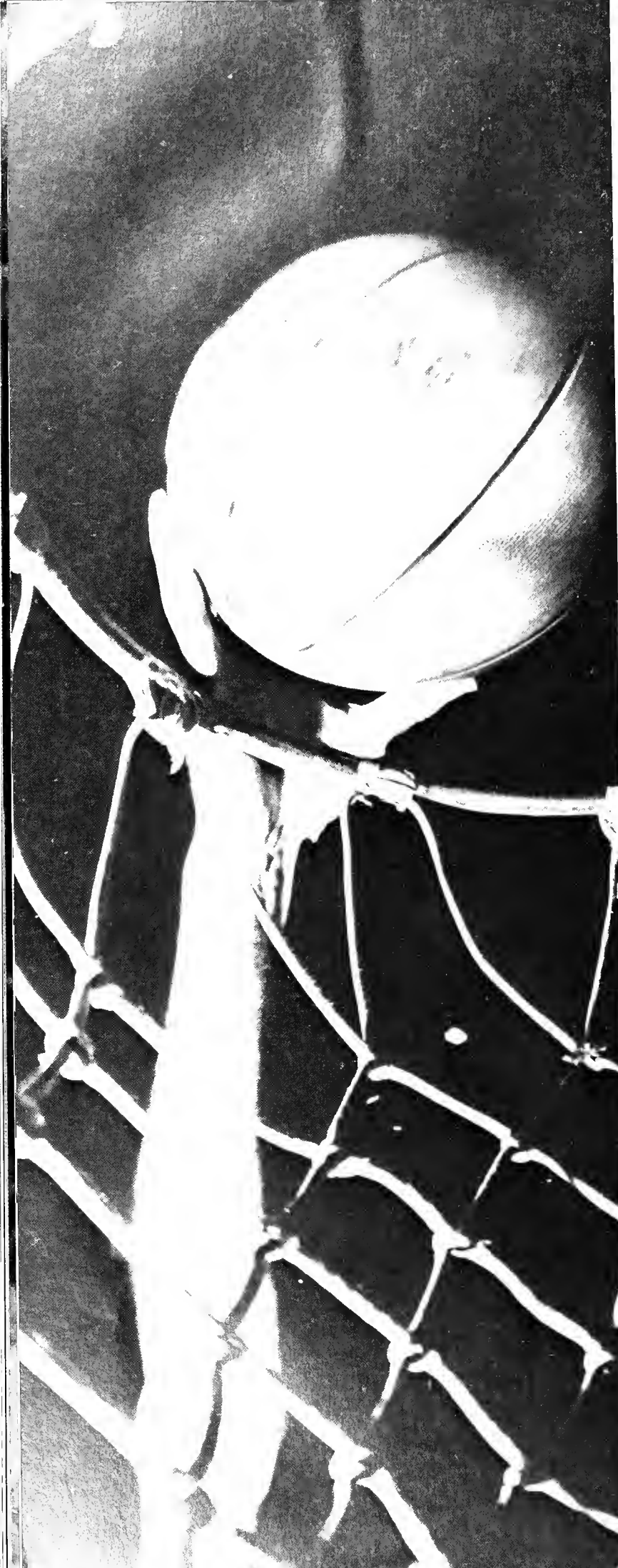


A FANTASY OF CHRISTMAS CHEER



Christmas came to the Hilltop along with the confusion of exams, but students put aside their books, took a few more No-Doze, and went to be entertained by members of the Water Ballet presenting a fantasy of Christmas cheer. At McCoy Methodist Church, the concert choir gave a presentation of Christmas Carols, and left the campus a feeling of peace and happiness to take up the hill.

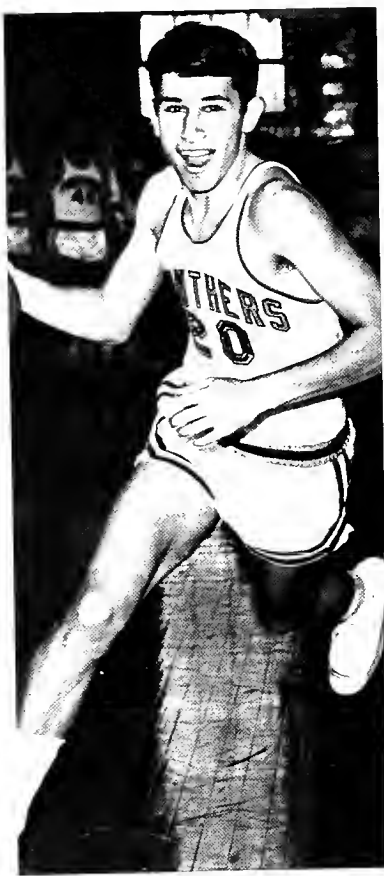




Don Krup



Hobby Presley



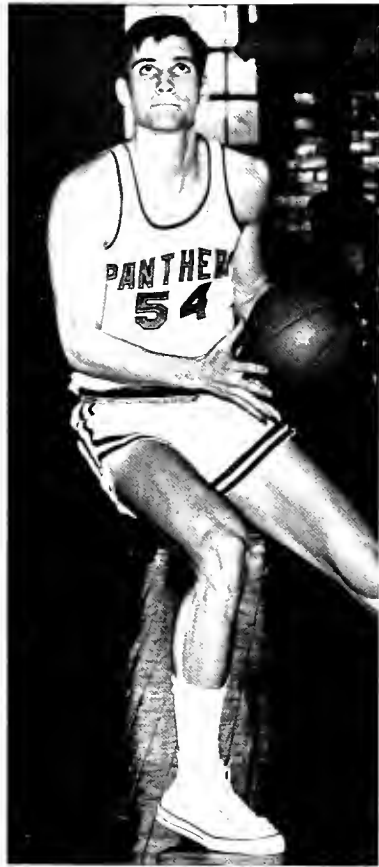
Harold Webby



Kurt Pnazek



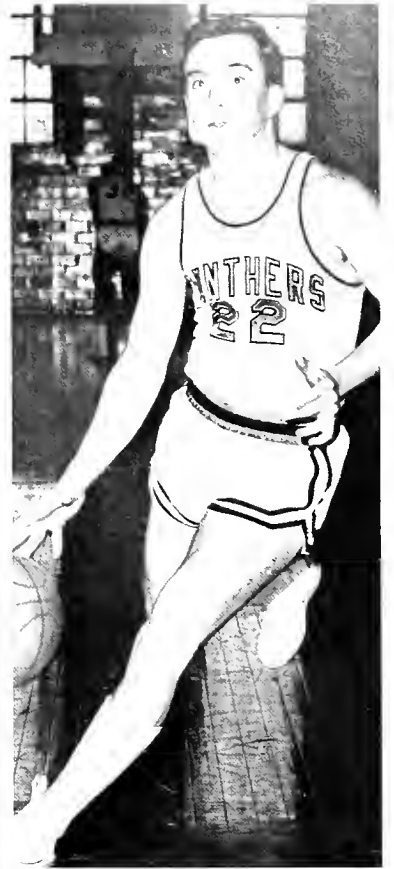
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Neal Ferguson



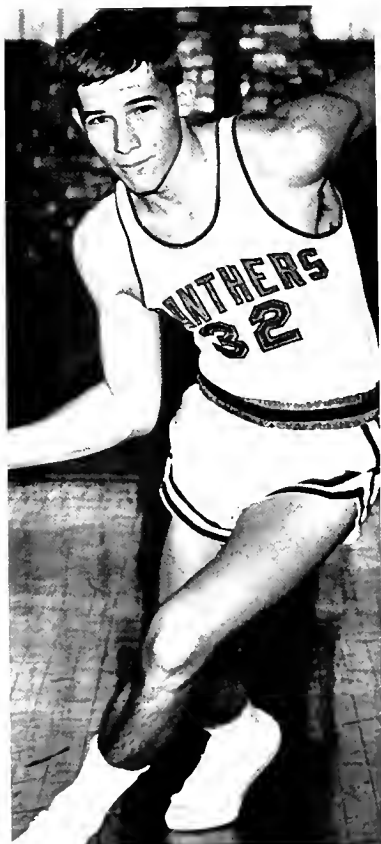
Ed Williams



Jack Charley



Rel Underwood



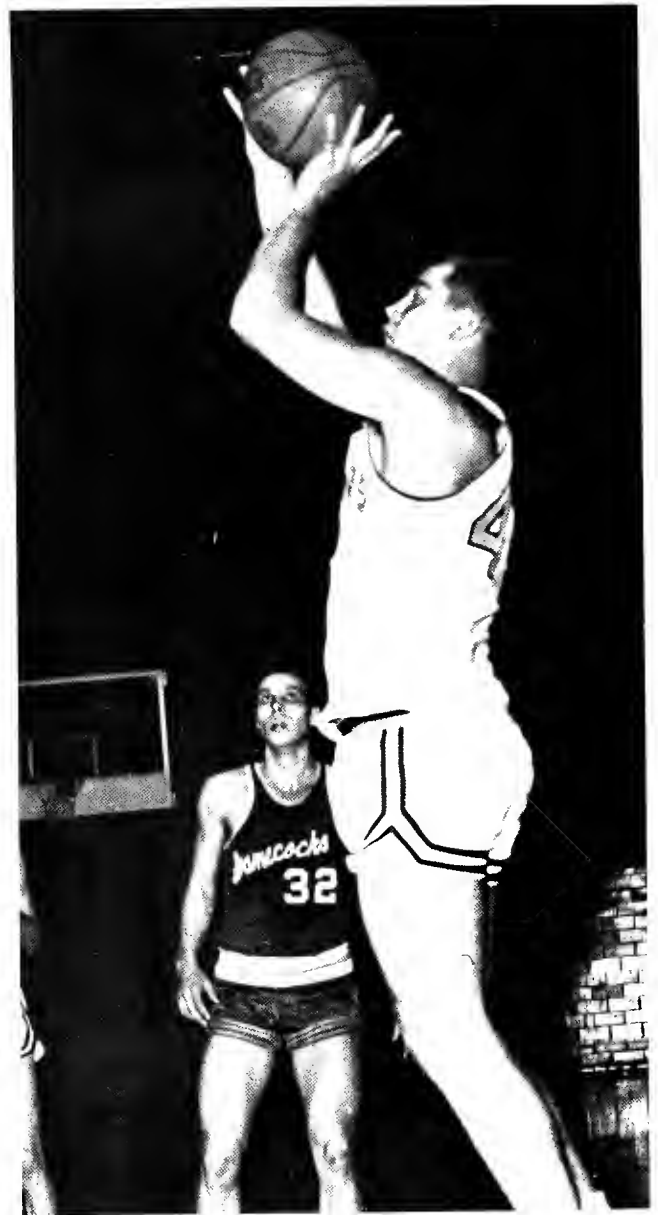
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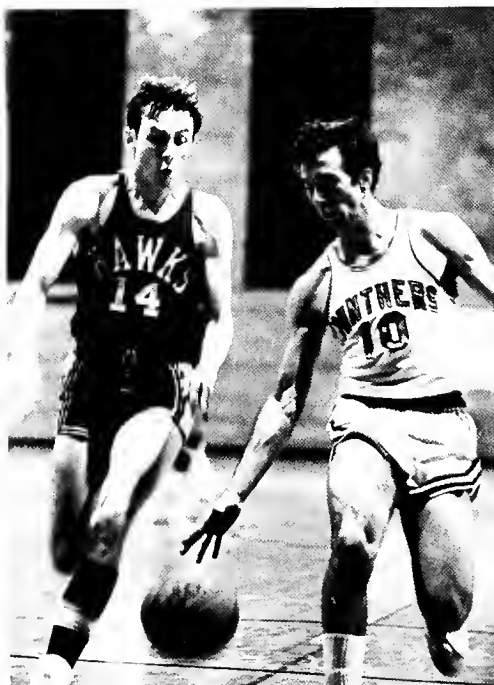
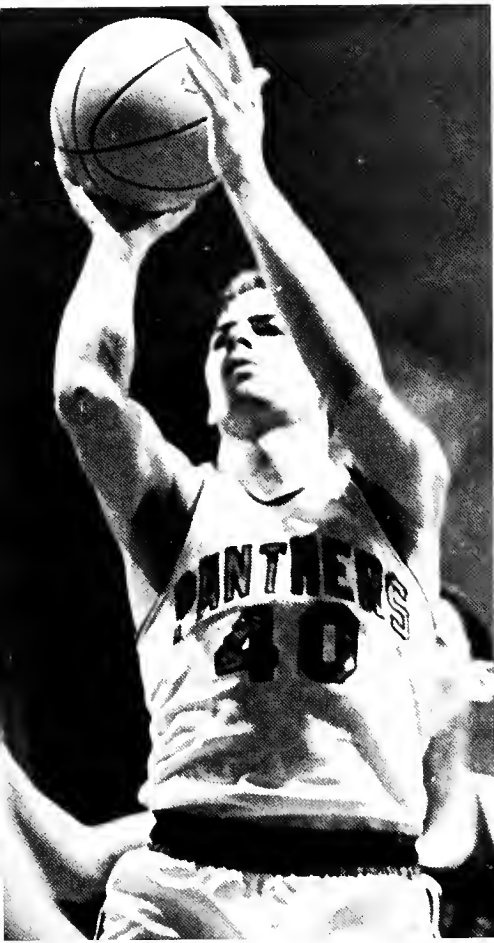
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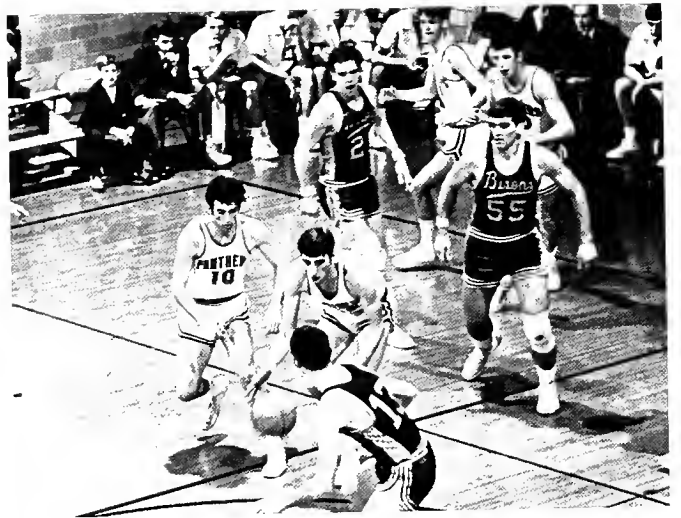
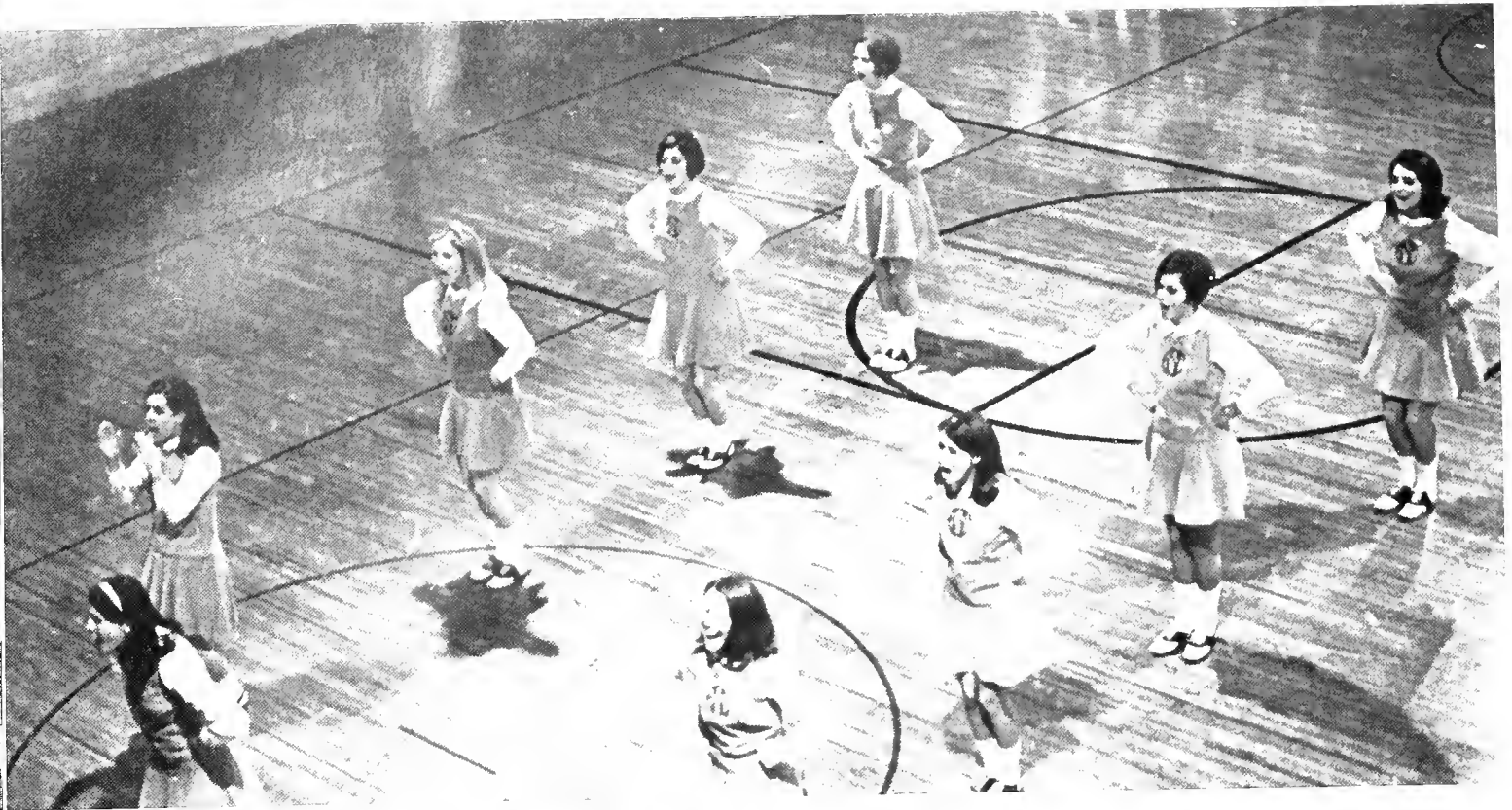
Tom Yielding



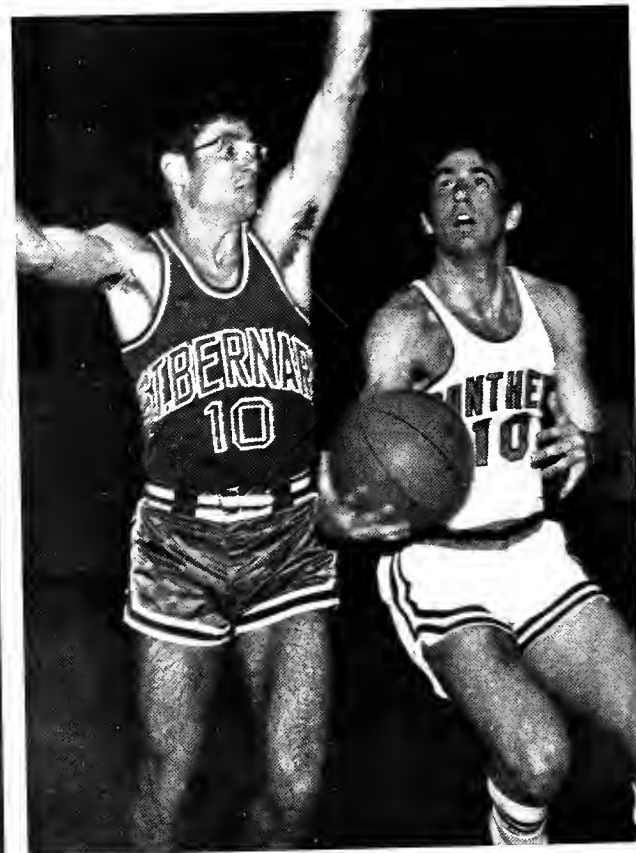
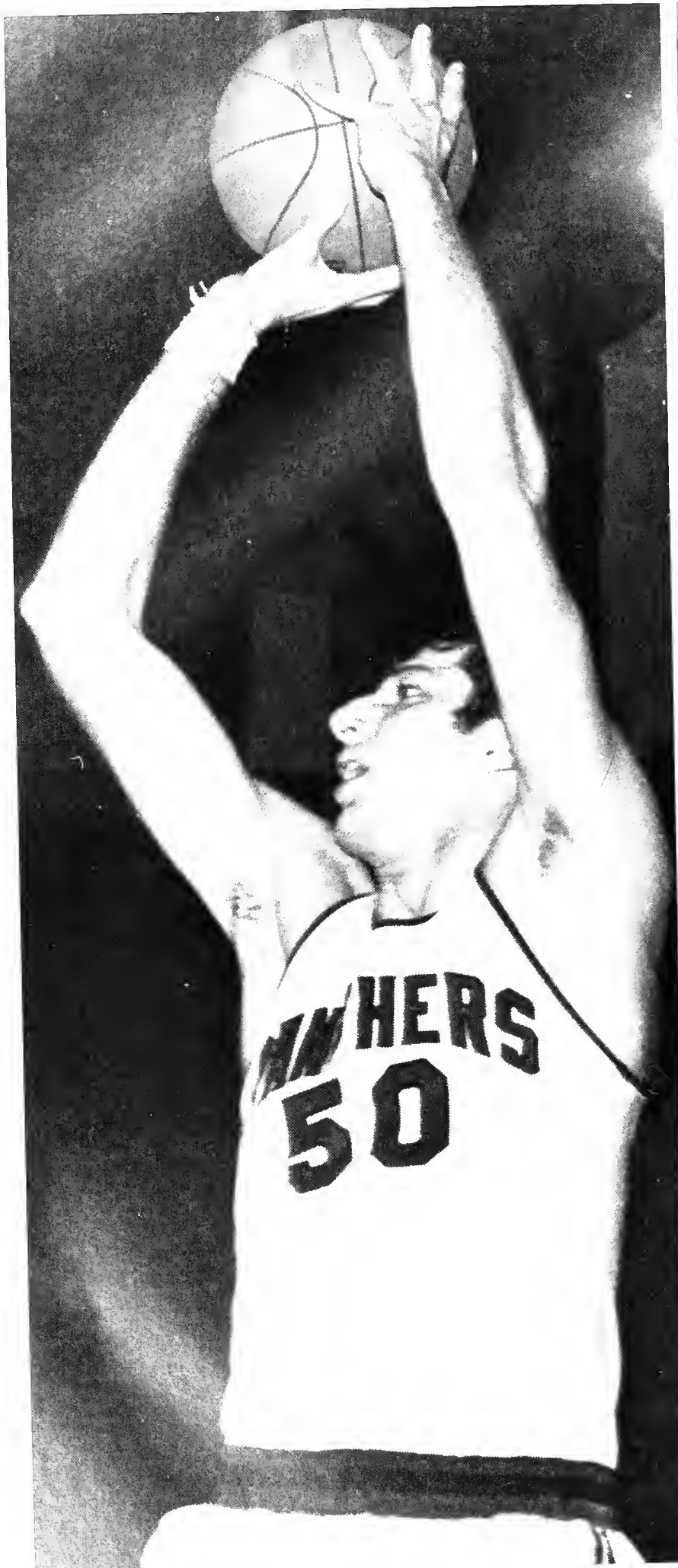




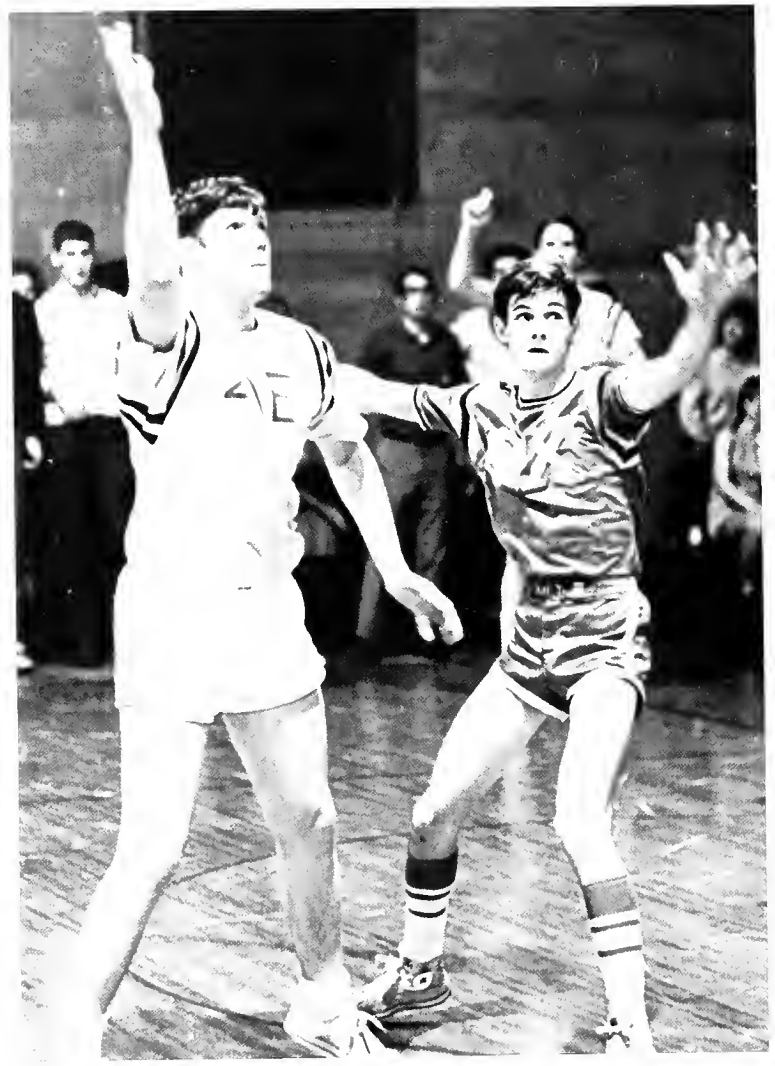
BEAT
THE
CREEPS











"INDIES" TAKE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL







*'SOUTHERN STUDENTS
DEMONSTRATE POISE
AND AGILITY*



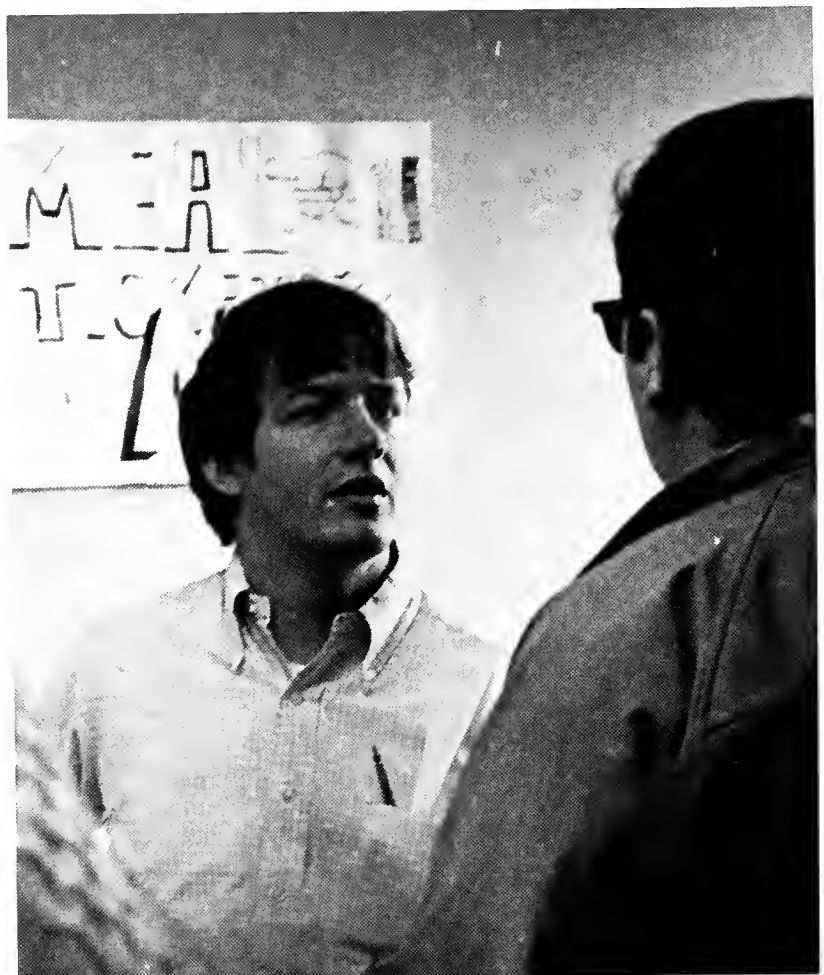


TIME FOR THE TAMS



MEAL TICKETS? NO!

A DAY
OF PROTEST



AT 'SOUTHERN'?





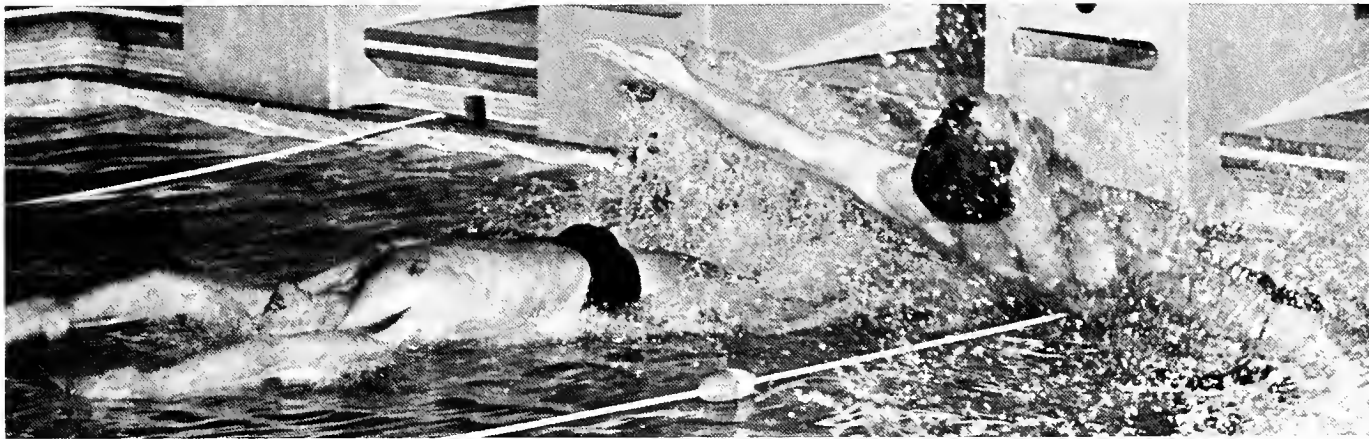
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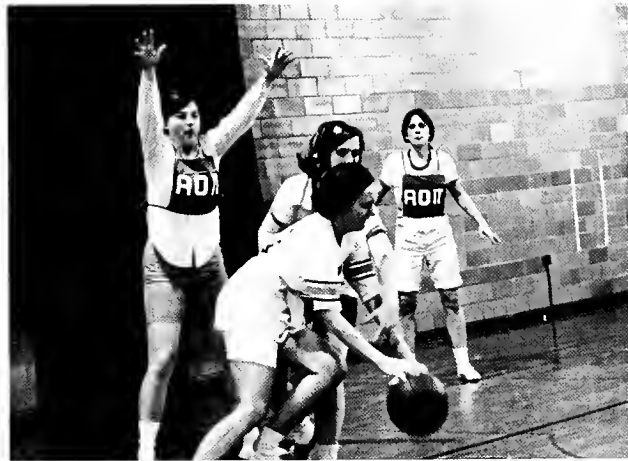
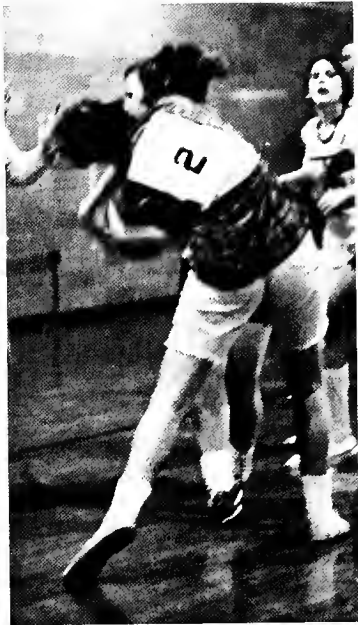
1968-69 SWIM TEAM

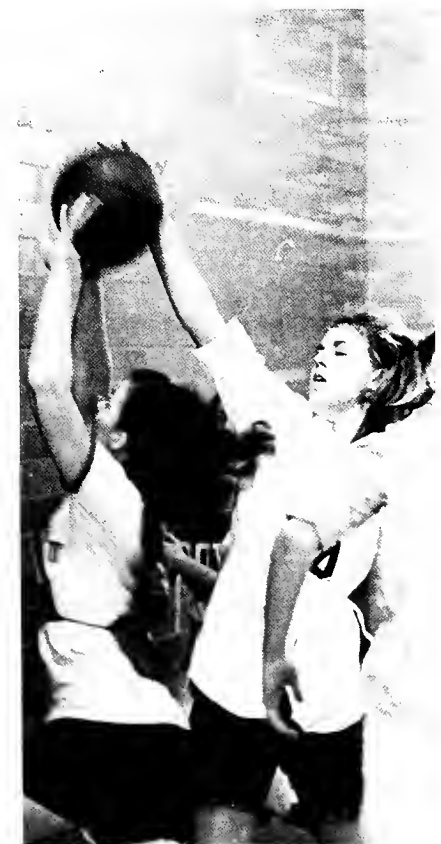


Carlos de Cubas—Coach

NAME	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	AGE	CLASS
Wayne Williams	6'1"	169	21	Sr.
Charles Hill (Captain)	6'1"	185	20	Jr.
John Butt	5'8"	146	20	Jr.
Zsolt Batizy	5'8"	150	19	So.
Bill Barnes	5'9"	138	18	Fr.
Lee Katsikos	6'0"	160	18	Fr.
Branko Medenica	5'11"	150	18	Fr.
Doug Mills	5'10 1/2"	156	18	Fr.
Octavio Visiedo	5'6"	170	17	Fr.
Stan McGee—Manager				



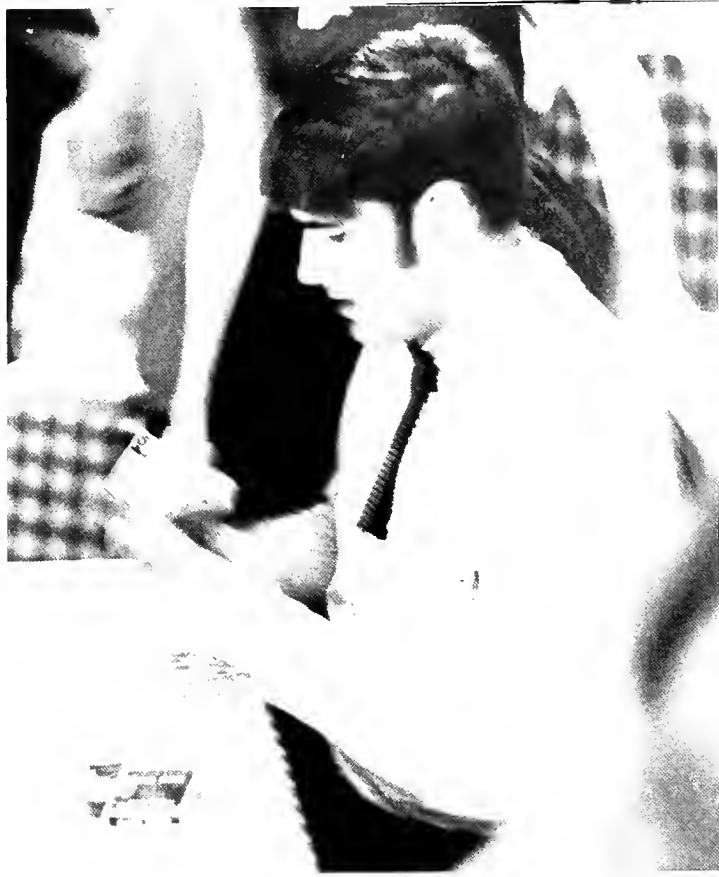






WINTER BRINGS



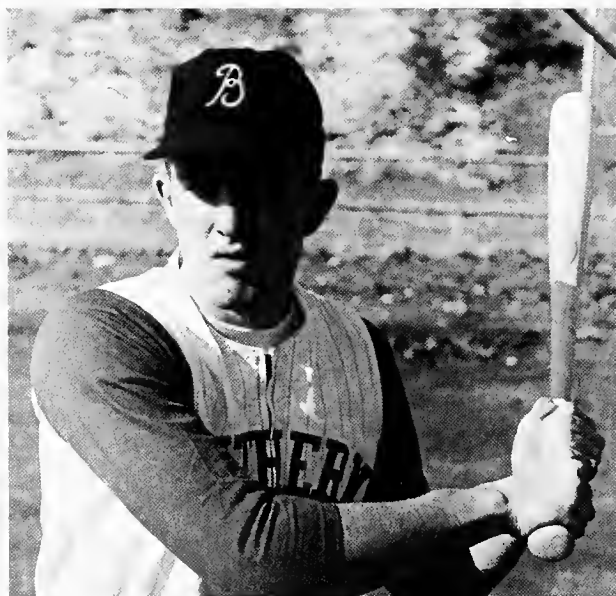


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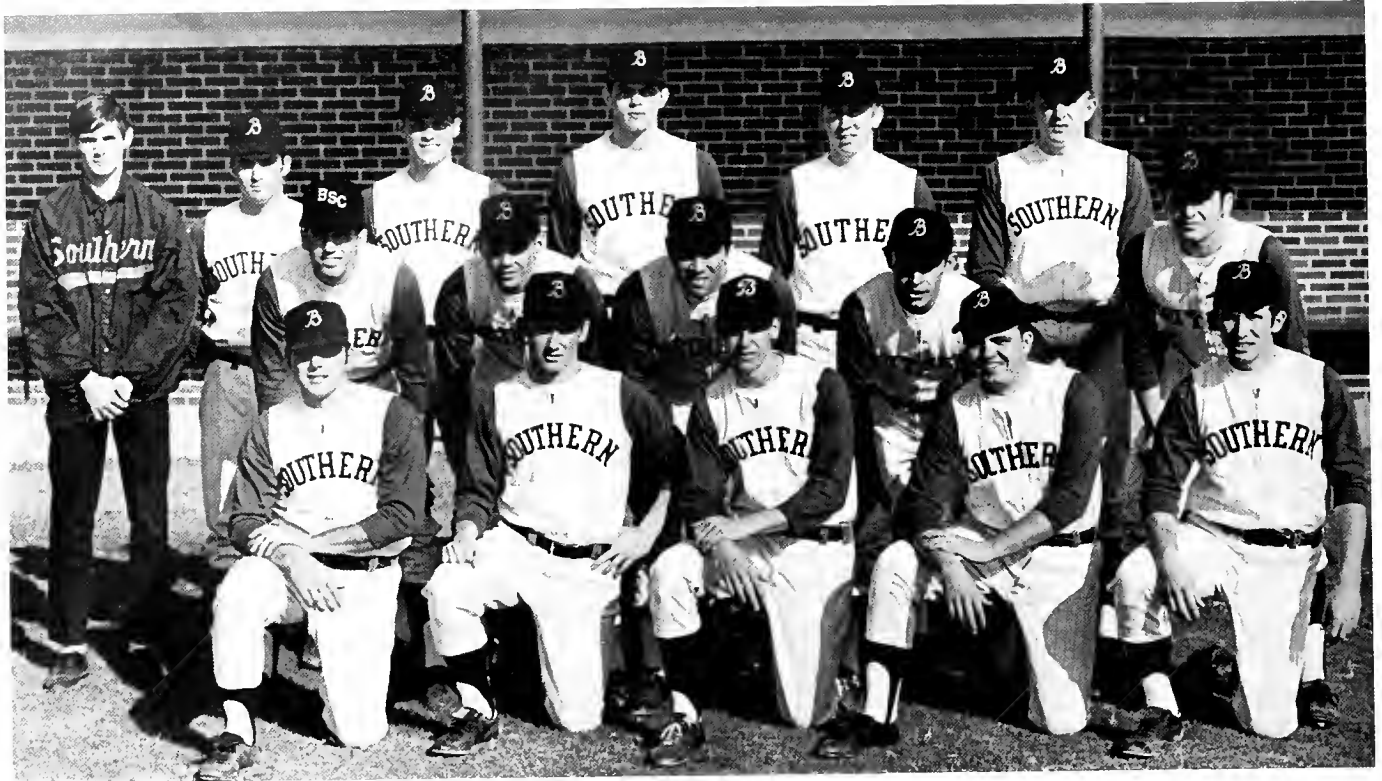












FIRST ROW—Wilson, Youngblood, Sorrel, Walls, Neil. SECOND ROW—Underwood, Harben, Price, Quick, Perry. THIRD ROW—Quinn, McClure, Stanford, Joy, Furgeson, Yielding.





TENNIS TEAM 1969



John Bunker



*Bill Kunzelman
Burk Williams*





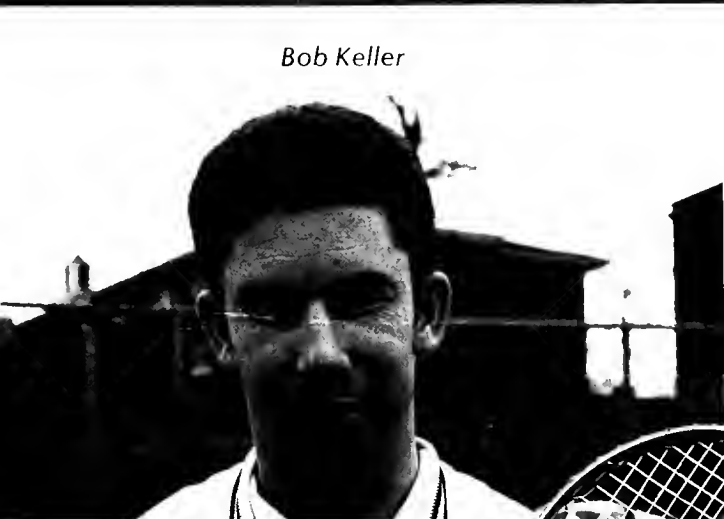
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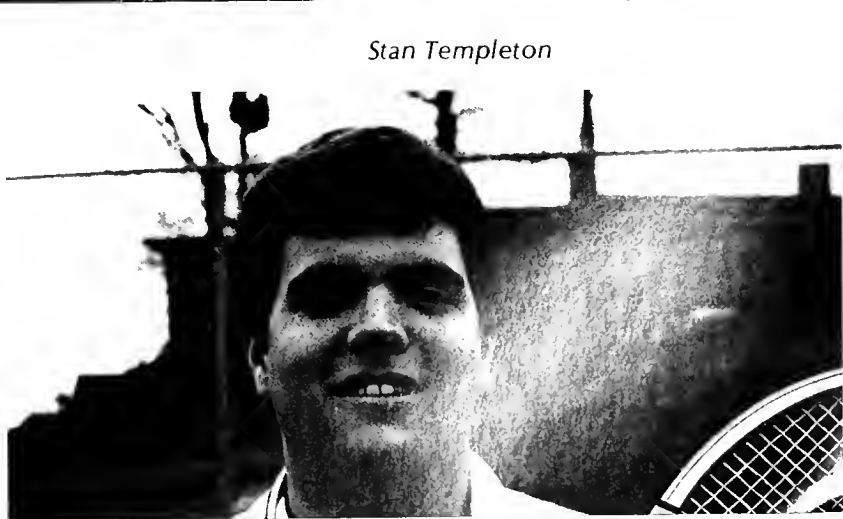
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Bill Bryant



Bob Keller

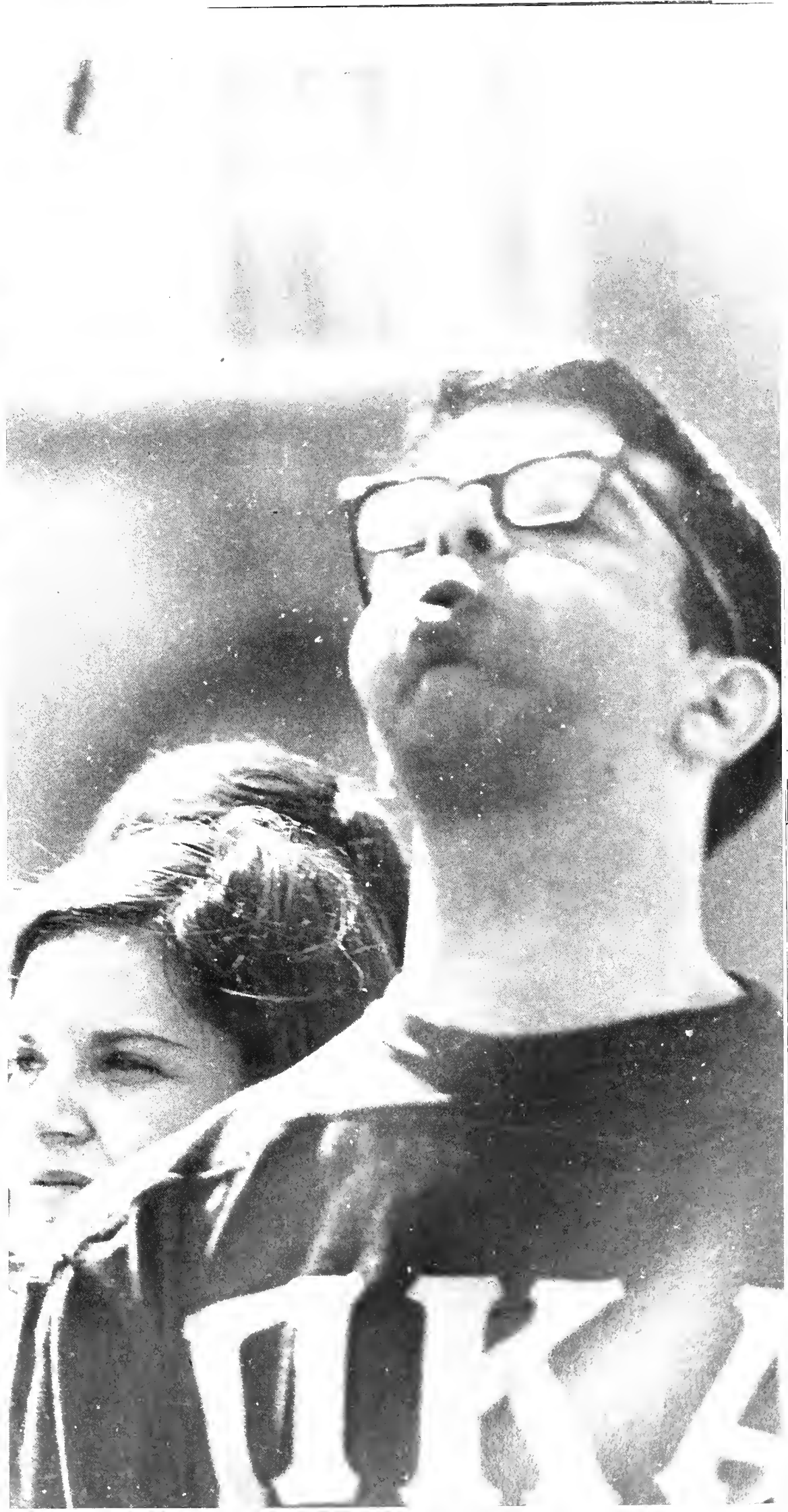


Stan Templeton

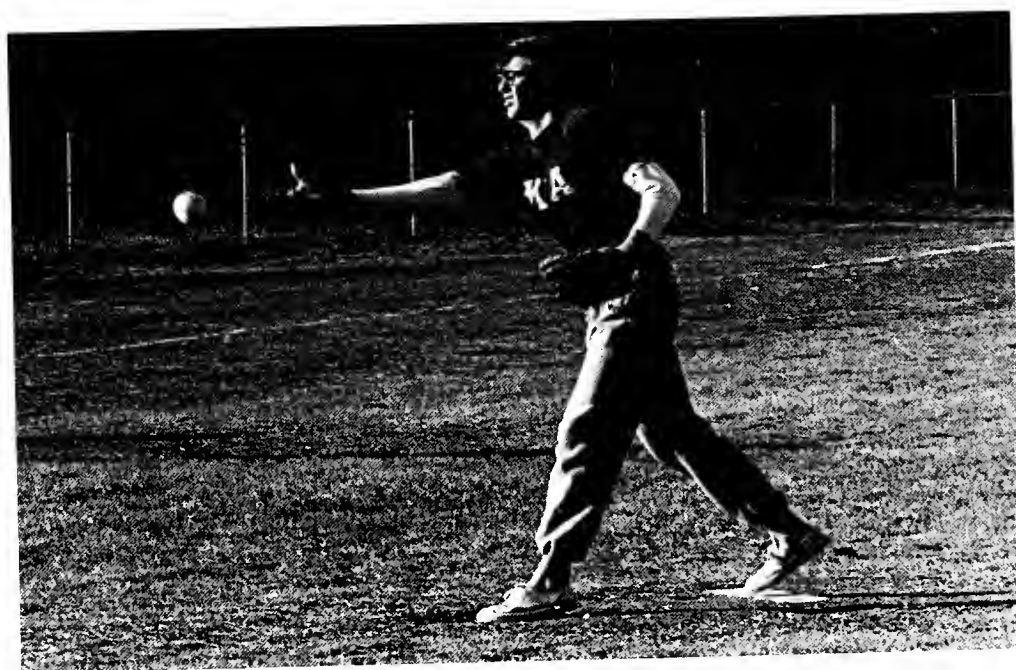


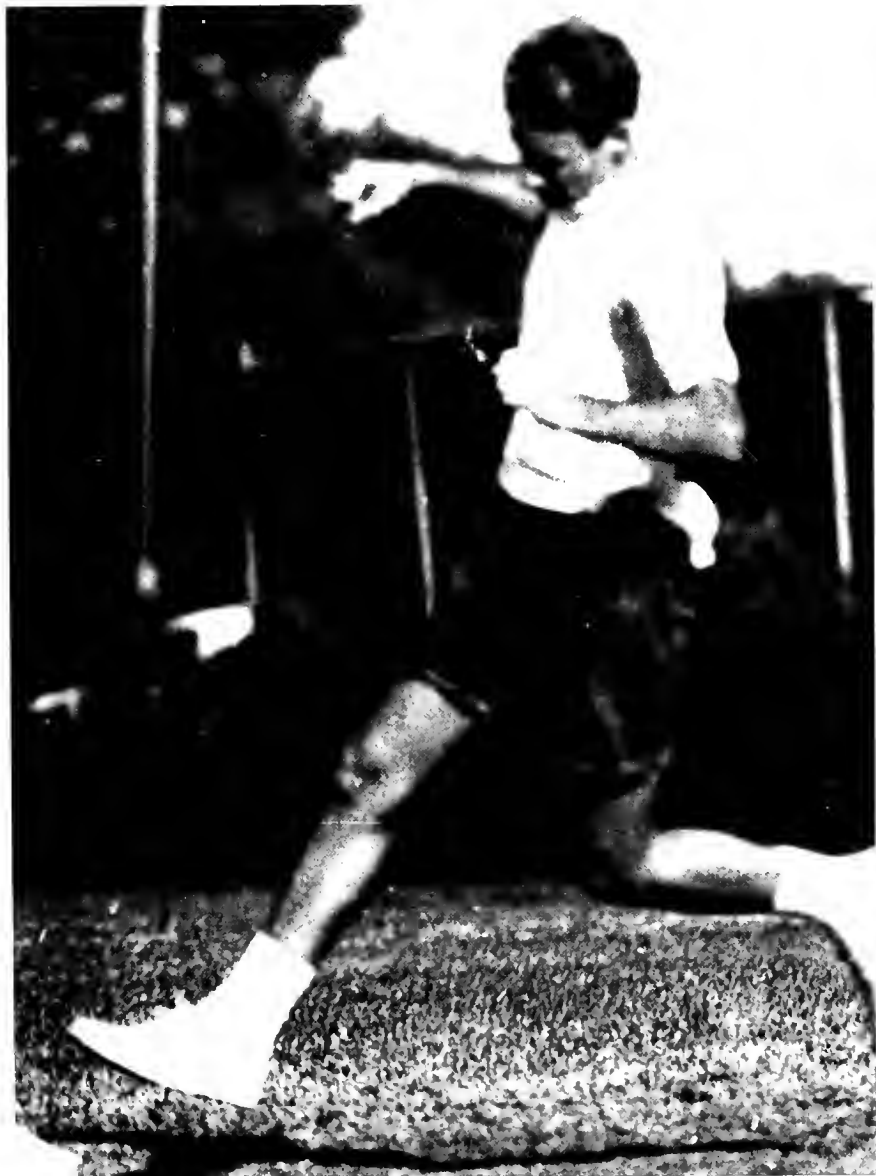
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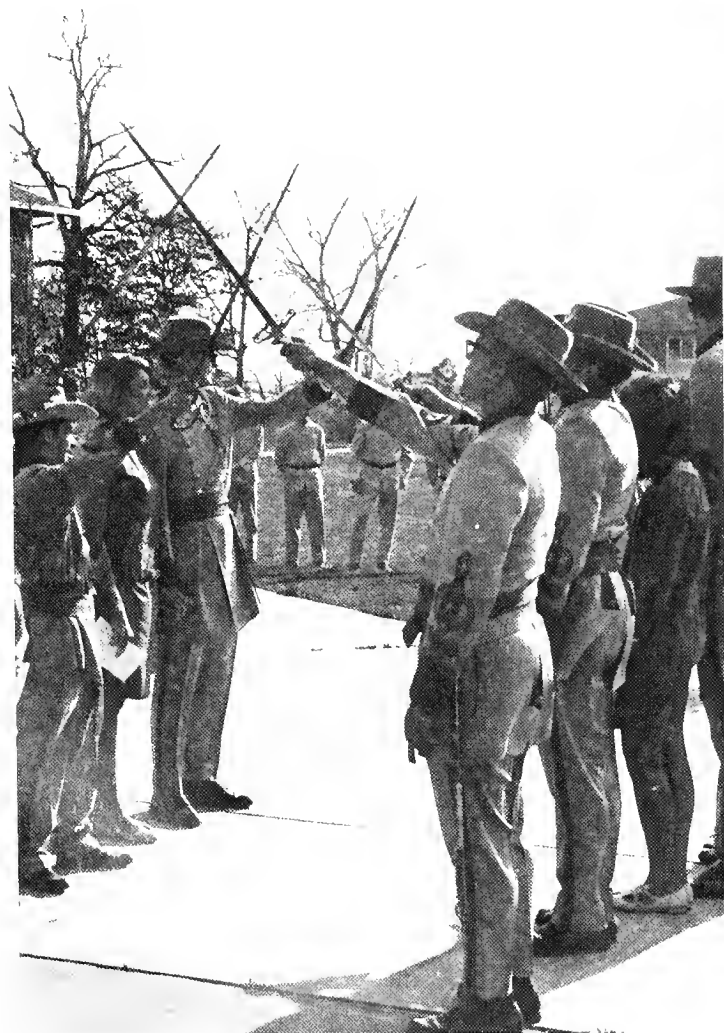


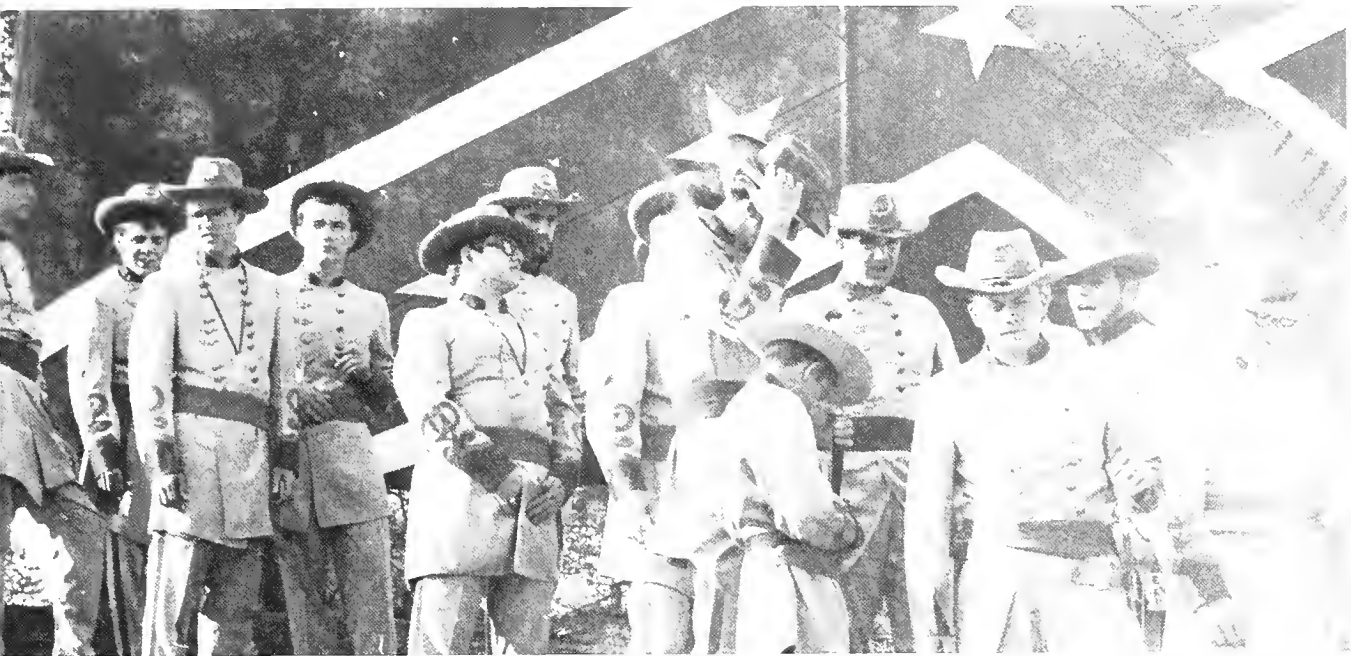


MEN'S SOFTBALL







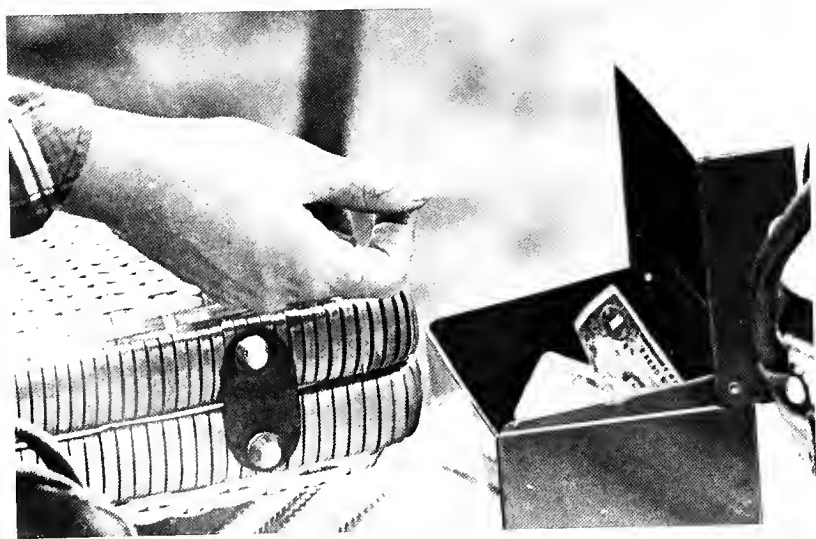


THE OLD SOUTH IS REVIVED WITH

*ZTA
"PO-BOY"*



*AND KA
"OLD SOUTH"*

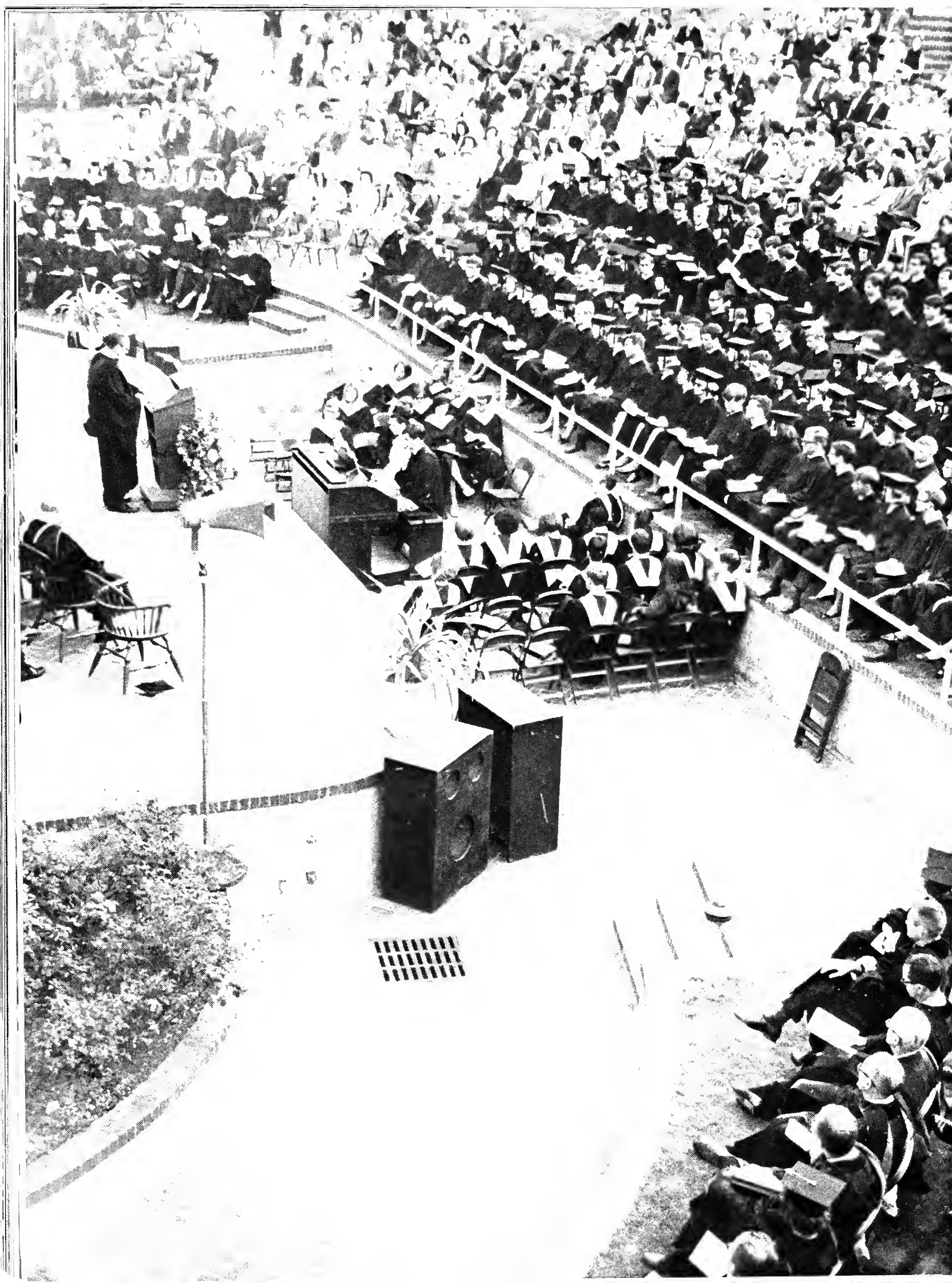


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"THE GRADUATE"—WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

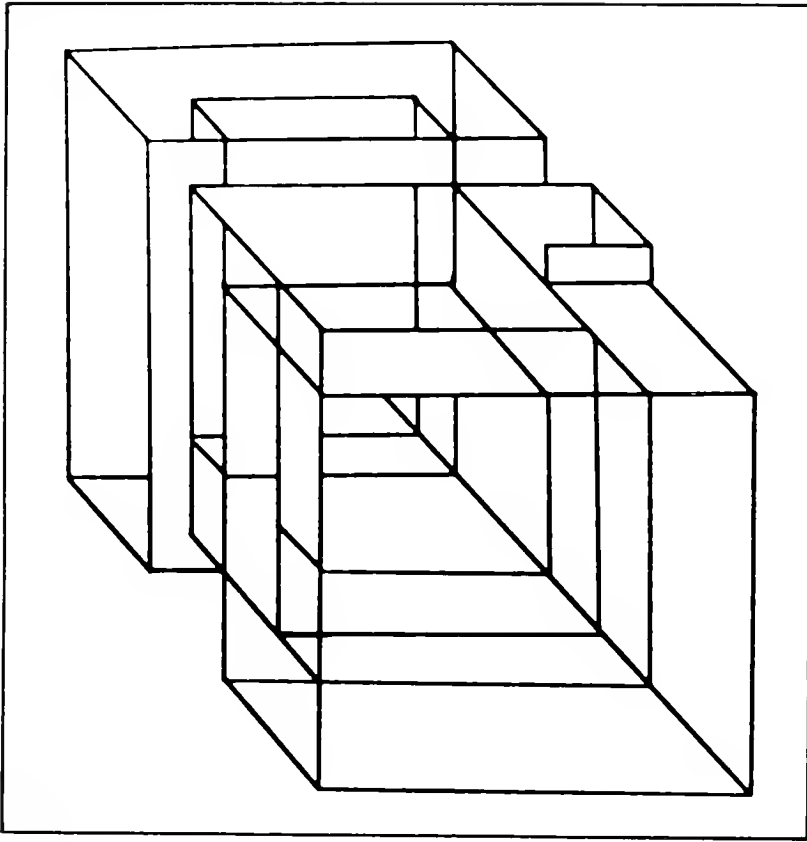


Medieval vestments stirring in a slight breeze, tassels blowing across faces bright with accomplishment, proud parents ready to let their children become adults: this was Graduation 1968.

Honors and degrees were conferred, ending four years of work and preparation. It was a walk across a stage, a handshake, and a roll of parchment. It marked the ending of the college experience; but, more importantly, it was a beginning, a time for setting new goals and new ambitions. It was walking out, perhaps for the first time, into the hard world of life.







GREEKS

Editor
Sue Robinson



FIRST ROW: Diane Appleyard, President; Becky Gilmore, Vice-President; Jamie King; Peggy Smiley; Susan Chambers; SECOND ROW: Jayne McCain; Betty Corbitt; Beverly Turner; Liza Wood, Treasurer; Becky Boyd; THIRD

ROW: Ellen McFerrin; Linda Mozely; Rennie Falkenberry; Kathy Northcutt; Pat Wood; Not Shown: Linda James, Secretary.

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A O Pi

Founded on January 2, 1897 at Barnard College of Columbia University, Alpha Omicron Pi was established at 'Southern on May 23, 1925. The sisters of Tau Delta Chapter of AOPi have a "proud and happy tradition" at Birmingham-Southern stemming from forty-three years of sisterhood and campus involvement.

As the chapter's main philanthropic endeavor, they present the annual Mr. Hilltopper Show which provides support for their national philanthropic project—the Arthritis Foundation. In addition, AOPi sponsors a Halloween party, an Easter Egg hunt, and a Christmas party each year for the children at Elyton School.





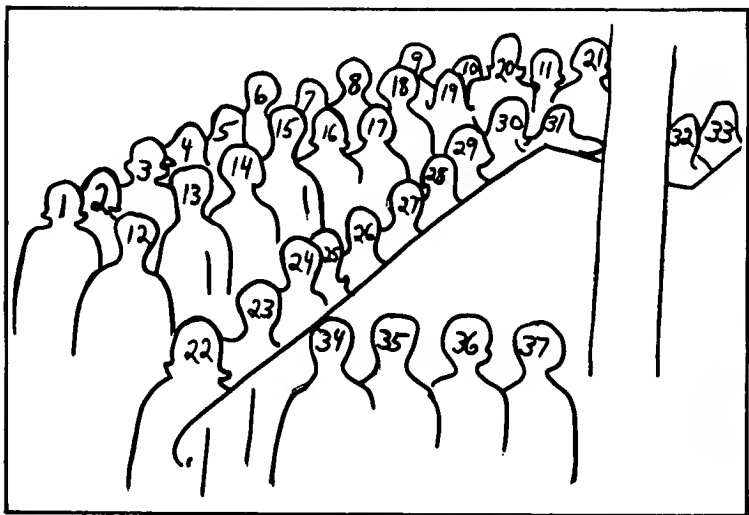
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Alpha Chi Omega, the sixth women's fraternity, was founded at DePauw University in 1885. Since then the national organization has grown to include 110 collegiate chapters and more than 60,000 Alpha Chi's. Alpha Omega chapter was installed on the Birmingham-Southern campus in 1926.

Realizing their responsibilities outside of college life, the sisters work together supporting a Korean orphan, working with children at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, assisting the American Red Cross, giving Halloween and Christmas parties to the underprivileged at the Girl's Club, and entertaining at several homes for the aged. Each year the Alpha Chi's also sponsor a Casino Party to raise money for their national philanthropy, the Easter Seal Agencies. This and much more is Alpha Chi.

AXO



1) Susan Perdue, 2) Diane Clayton, 3) Becky Rogers, 4) Susan Cooper, 5) Jan Brooks, 6) Betsy Rogers, 7) Janice Weatherford, 8) Linda Mozely, 9) Kay Wigginton, 10) Joan McCracken, 11) Lain Whitaker, 12) Bonnie Keller, 13) Melody Rogers, 14) Ann Elliott, 15) Joann Webber, 16) Karen Robinson, 17) Marianna Shibley, 18) Rhonda Britton, 19) Betty Jane Eitson, 20) Marjorie Ray, 21) Joyce Rhodes, 22) Lynda James, 23) Janet Radway, 24) Allison Clark, 25) Mardi Cosby, 26) Linda Downs, 27) Kitty May, 28) Diane Johnson, 29) Jenny Hulsey, 30) Mary Starkweather, 31) Beadie Davis, 32) Paulette Moore, 33) Barbara Hutto, 34) Kayron McMinn, 35) Betty Corbitt, 36) Paula Cosper, 37) Lynn Browder.



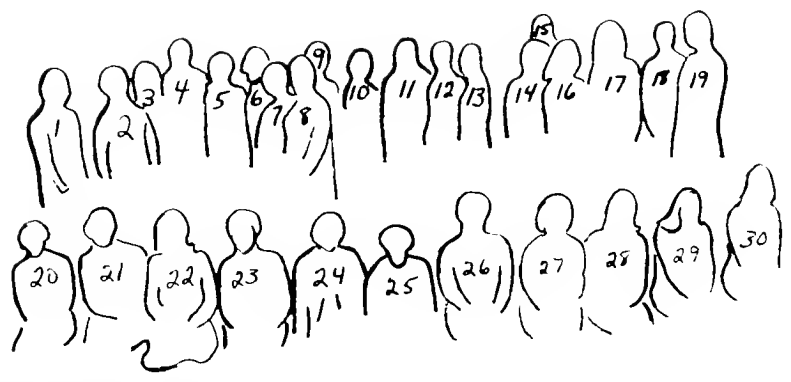
"Delta Zeta is a product of this twentieth century, her birthday being just within the beginnings of this era (1902). However, her fraternal foundations were firmly laid in the traditions and achievements of pioneer days, and their spirit is hers."

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In the spring of 1962, nine members signed the charter which brought Theta Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta into existence. Now among her forty sisters are included members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and math, art, and chemistry honoraries.

At this past year's State Day, Theta Beta won the Bain-Bishop Award for chapter improvement and an award for Standards programs at the 1968 National Convention. We are very proud of the accomplishments of our members and the spirit of sisterhood that exists among us.





1) Marion Palaoro, 2) Nancy Bowers, 3) Elizabeth Byrum, 4) Martha McCall, 5) Sharon Ridley, 6) Alice Mintz, 7) Jennie Stack, 8) Susan Ewing, 9) Marty Adair, 10) Beverly Kines, 11) Ellen Sundback, 12) Theresa Dauphin, 13) Karen Kesmodel, 14) Barbara Kenamer, 15) Nancy Bagley, 16) Sherry Atkinson, 17) Barrie Rolleston, 18) Becky Boyd, 19) Marielton Tatum, 20) Susan Coldwater, 21) Susan Grawemeyer, 22) Cheryl Weaver, 23) Susan Lipscomb, 24) Cindy Lindsey, 25) Sandy Seale, 26) Linda Drake, 27) Cheryl Perkins, 28) Pat Wood, 29) Glenda Green, 30) Karen Sundback.



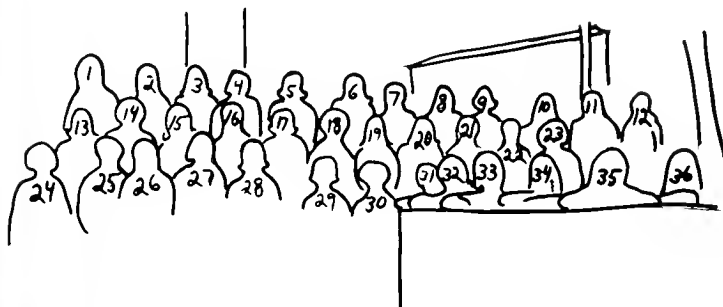


The history of Kappa Delta is a story of friendship, of youthful ideas, and of loyal service. It was founded on October 23, 1897 at State Female Normal School of Virginia (now Longwood College), Farmville, Virginia and has since spread across the country having over 105 active chapters with more than 60,000 members.

In 1921, aid to the Crippled Children's Hospital at Richmond, Virginia was adopted as the National Philanthropy. In support of this, all Kappa Delta's and alumna annually sell magazines. Local philanthropy plays a great part of college life for Southern's Kappa Delta's. They support an annual Christmas and Valentine's party for underprivileged children, and visit regularly the Crippled Children's Hospital downtown. In the year 1967-68, they were awarded the City Panhellenic Philanthropic Award.

Forever striving for that which is "honorable, beautiful, and highest," Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta continues to play an active role in college life.

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1) Virginia Graves, 2) Elaine Dixon, 3) Eleanor Hodges, 4) Lynda King, 5) Carol Prouty, 6) Barbara Buzzett, 7) Chris Warner, 8) Kathy King, 9) Laura Jane Thomas, 10) Judy Carmicheal, 11) Jane Whetstone, 12) Anna Fay, 13) Ellen Parkman, 14) Cassie Compton, 15) Marty Rogers, 16) Sarah Robinson, 17) Nancy Wilkerson, 18) Patsie Wager, 19) Olivia Byrd, 20) Linda Britton, 21) Linda Smiley, 22) Rea Taylor, 23) Shirley Tune, 24) Charlotte Campbell, 25) Peggy Smiley, 26) Carol Martin, 27) Lois Turner, 28) Martha Ann Spotswood, 29) Phyllis Keller, 30) Gypsy Haigler, 31) Rosa Beatty, 32) Kathy Northcutt, 33) Rennie Falkenberry, 34) Page Beckert, 35) Jean Horton, 36) Lindsey Gordon, 37) Ann Burgess.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi, the first national fraternity for women, was founded at Monmouth College in 1867. Alabama Alpha was established on the campus of Birmingham-Southern in 1927, and since has been an active part of 'Southern's' fraternity system.

Pi Phi was also the first fraternity to have a national philanthropic project, a settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, to which our chapter annually contributes its profits from Pi Phi Hey Day.

Pi Phi is a group of individuals bound together by spirit of mutual appreciation and the pride in wearing the golden arrow.





1) Nancy Turner, 2) Kirksey Pritchard, 3) Pat Murphy, 4) Suzy Wiggins, 5) Cathy Rogers, 6) Susan Burke, 7) Patsy Cline, 8) Mary Jane Sepmeier, 9) Lane Heinrich, 10) Kathy Nelson, 11) Judy Breffle, 12) Pat Mitchell, 13) Judy Agee, 14) Susan Nuckolls, 15) Pam Irwin, 16) Cindy Stowe, 17) Carol Ann London, 18) Patty Ewart, 19) Jeanelle Priester, 20) Lucy Brown, 21) Susan Atkins, 22) Katherine Dean, 23) Ellen Kirven, 24) Ellen Black, 25) Cherry Woodruff, 26) Susan Haygood, 27) Susan Harwell, 28) Clardel Cleveland, 29) Jan Wood, 30) Lizza Wood, 31) Jean Ellis McClendon, 32) Trudy Jeffries, 33) Sharon Andrews, 34) Beverly Turner.



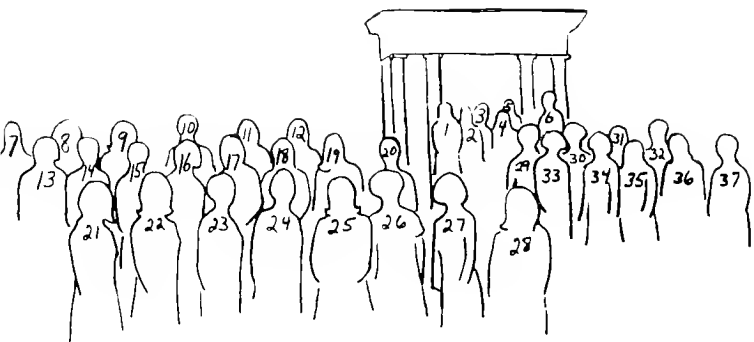
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Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity was born on October 15, 1898, at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. In 1902, we became the first woman's fraternity to be chartered in the state of Virginia, and the only one ever to be granted a charter by a special act of the legislature.

Two years after the merger of Southern University and Birmingham College, Sigma Beta Gamma was founded, soon to become Alpha Nu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. Receiving our charter on October 7, 1922, ZTA was the only national organization for several years.

In the spring, Alpha Nu sponsors the Po' Boy Supper in support of our philanthropic project, the Cerebral Palsy Fund.





1) Ellen McFerrin, 2) Catherine Whitehead, 3) Elizabeth Arnold, 4) Karen Pasley, 5) Beth Van Dall, 6) Peggy Brown, 7) Susan Nobles, 8) Becky Alford, 9) Connie Durham, 10) Kathy Bryant, 11) Erika Smith, 12) Sandy Halls, 13) Cherie Gooden, 14) Helena Harrison, 15) Peggy Strohm, 16) Becky Birch, 17) Sue Robinson, 18) Mary Hays, 19) Laura Dean, 20) Wanda Stubblefield, 21) Lydia Cheney, 22) Pam Adcock, 23) Sue Leopard, 24) Jane Skinner, 25) Sandy Logan, 26) Carol Newsom, 27) Jamie Barton, 28) Margaret Pool, 29) Gayle Yarbrough, 30) Anna Burns, 31) Nancy Williams, 32) Marsha Van Dall, 33) Kathy Diestelkamp, 34) Diane Appleyard, 35) Jayne McCain, 36) Ann Terrell, 37) Peggy Brock.

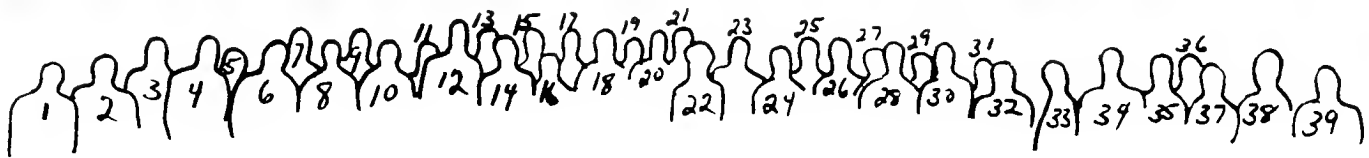




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"To bind men together in a brotherhood based upon eternal and immutable principles with a bond as strong as right itself and as lasting as humanity; . . . to have no narrower limits within which to work together for the elevation of man than the outlines of the world." These are the principles that have guided the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity for eighty-four years at Birmingham-Southern College. Serving the community through work in the United Appeal, the brothers of ATO contacted over four hundred businesses in the Birmingham area to collect their donations.

A great deal of thought has been given to the renewal and extension of the chapter house this year. The pledge class project was the rebuilding and reupholstering of all the furniture while the active chapter has been busy with enlarging the house itself. The 1968-69 school term was a good one at 'Southern and Alpha Tau Omega was proud to be a part of that which is passed. Now we look to an even brighter future.



1) Mike Copeland, 2) Bill Craven, 3) John Tyler, 4) John Wilson,
 5) Al Davis, 6) Bruce Edwards, 7) Rick Sorrenson, 8) John Butt,
 9) Mark Livingston, 10) Alan Krantz, 11) Ed Howard, 12) Dowd
 Ritter, 13) Dugald McMillian, 14) Robert Carr, 15) Jim Fuhrmeister,
 16) Carleton King, 17) Rob Sexton, 18) Nick Robinson, 19) Davis
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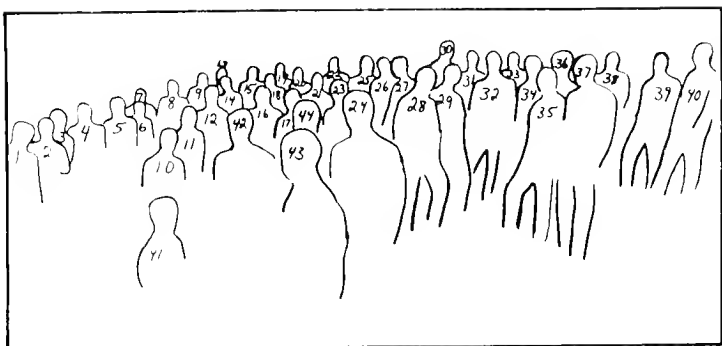
Alan Livingston, 24) David Lawrence, 25) Tim Hunter, 26) Barry
 Hutner, 27) Robin Huckstep, 28) David Newby, 29) Vance Tyler,
 30) David Ellis, 31) Gary Bishop, 32) Craig Cotten, 33) Steve Erick-
 son, 34) Robert Clegg, 35) Jeff Mueller, 36) Bill Blackman, 37)
 John Howell, 38) Thomas Cline, 39) Bob Williams.

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Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order was founded in 1882 at Southern University and moved to Birmingham as Southern merged with Birmingham College, making it the chapter with the longest continuous existence. Since its inception, Phi Chapter has initiated some 856 young men who have made outstanding contributions to civic and professional circles throughout the South and nation. These include congressmen, leaders in business, and leaders in the fields of science and religion.

"Kappa Alpha is not just another college fraternity; it is a way of life, a philosophy of living. Its influence and its ideals can neither be weighed nor measured, nor always felt, but there is nothing more substantial to its members than the bonds of the fraternity they have shared."





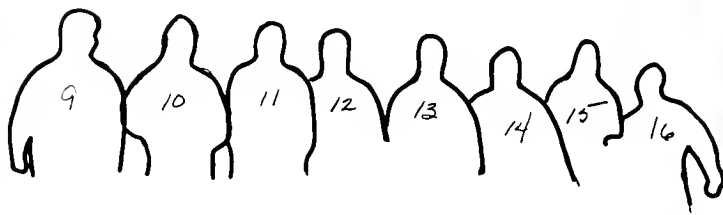
1) Walter Browning, 2) Milton Coxwell, 3) John Renneker, 4) John Clisby, 5) Ray McDonald, 6) Jerry Wilson, 7) Robbie Ostberg, 8) Jerry Thornton, 9) Craig Cox, 10) John Snead, 11) Evan Smith, 12) Joe Gribbin, 13) Hill McCarty, 14) Howard Williamson, 15) Vance Jackson, 16) Rob Minor, 17) Don Drenning, 18) Bobby Straub, 19) Howard Donovan, 20) Eddie Harris, 21) Charlie Culver, 22) Ben Hogan, 23) Jerry Kennedy, 24) Jim Harper, 25) Frank deLauthauser, 26) Eddie Ashworth, 27) Dan Hogan, 28) Ric Long, 29) Arthur Carlton, 30) Ed Williams, 31) John Williamson, 32) Sim Stewart, 33) Mac Perry, 34) Steve Briggs, 35) Lee Riley Howington, 36) Allen Geesey, 37) Harold Wehby, 38) Wayne Qualls, 39) Jack Charley, 40) Charlie Price, 41) Bill Hare, 42) John Darby, 43) Frank Stevenson, 44) Craig Weidenheimer.



After the end of the first World War, there was a great need on the campus of Birmingham-Southern for some sort of organization to provide inspiration for right living and maximum achievement for its students. From this need came Theta-Mu Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha. Originally installed as a chapter of Theta Kappa Nu in 1924, the chapter became a part of Lambda Chi Alpha upon the merger of the two national fraternities here at Southern in 1939. Since that time, Theta-Mu Zeta has made great progress, climaxed by the construction of their spacious new house last spring.

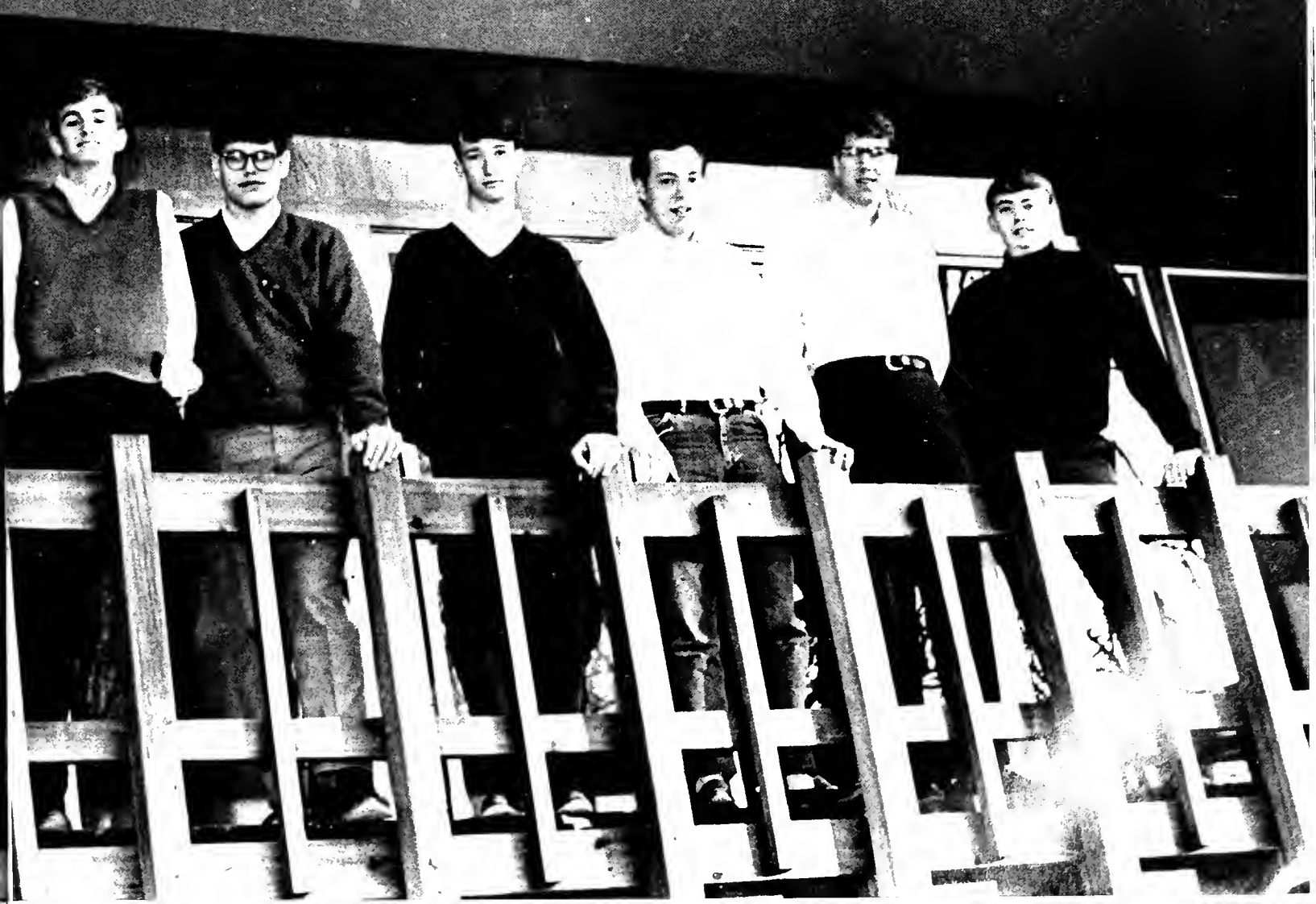
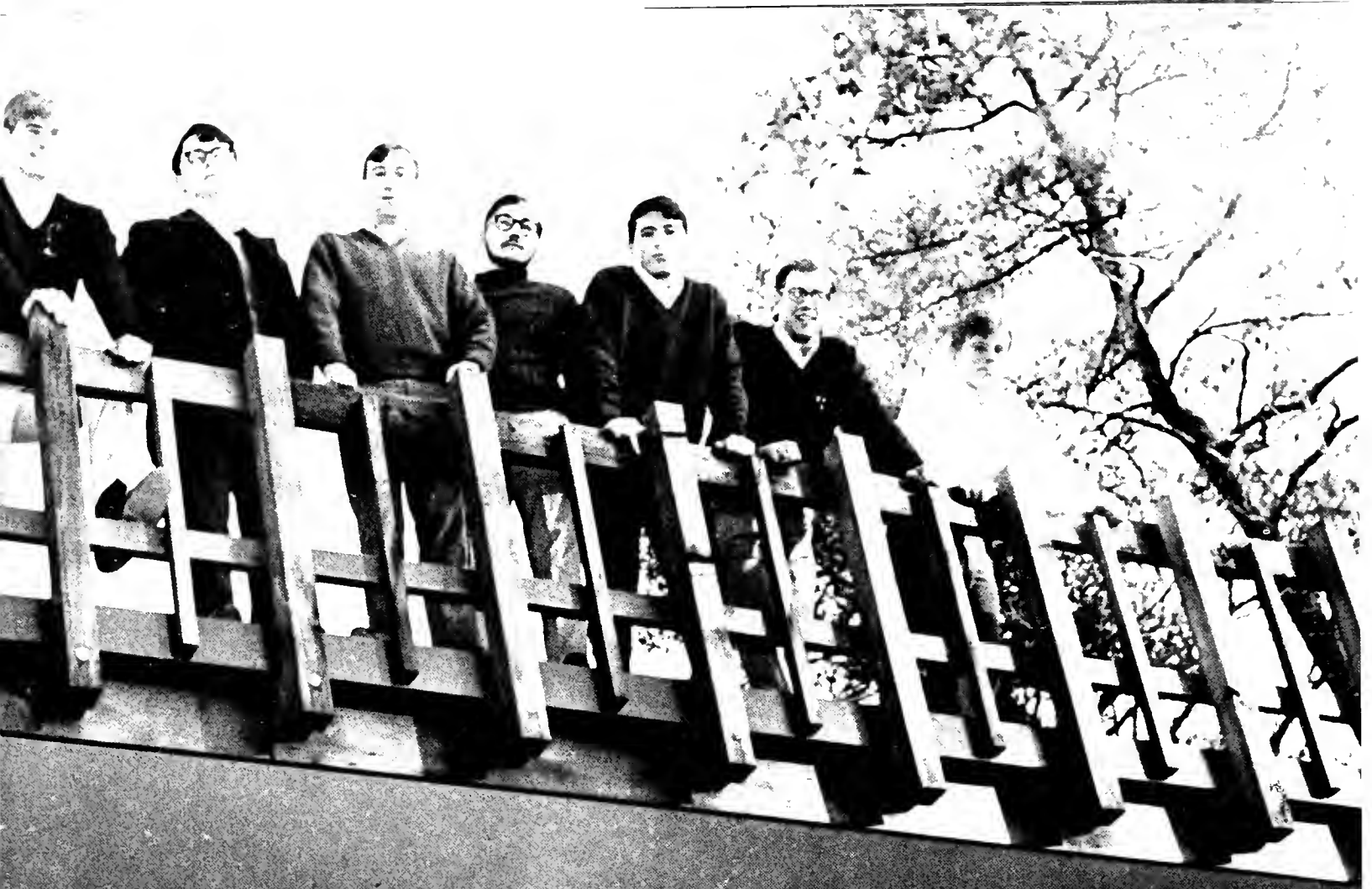
This year, as in years past, the brothers and pledges have excelled in carrying out to the best of their ability LXA's ideal of Christian brotherhood exemplified by the success of the annual philanthropic functions of the fraternity, such as the Sorority President Kidnap and the Christmas Party for underprivileged children, which, as always, were as much fun for the brothers as they were for their guests.

LXA



1) Shuford White, 2) Russ Hoover, 3) Robbie O'Conner, 4) Steve Moore, 5) Steve Harrison, 6) Jim Pino, 7) Bill Wainwright, 8) Walter Meigs, 9) Bobby Smith, 10) Jim Bernard, 11) Arthur James, 12) Eason Mitchell, 13) Frank Speed, 14) Rish Boswell, 15) Richard Katz, 16) Dave Barnhart, (Not Shown) Jim Crenshaw, Elliot Hughes, Mike Jones, Larry McGaughy, Bert Smith, Wayne Thrasher.





FRATERNITY SWEETHEARTS

Left Top:
PI KAPPA ALPHA DREAMGIRL
Miss Jacque Pipkin
Zeta Tau Alpha

Left Center:
THETA CHI DREAMGIRL
Miss Jan Berry
Alpha Omicron Pi

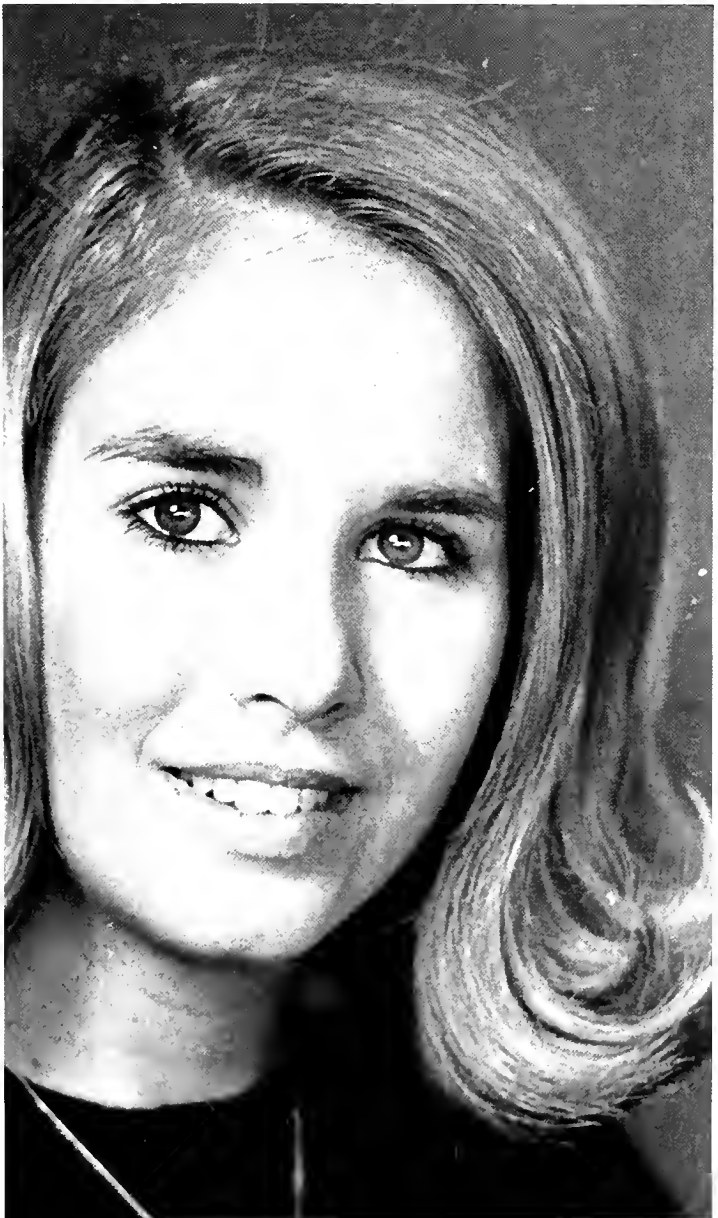
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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON SWEETHEART
Miss Anne Leary
Alpha Omicron Pi

Center Bottom:
KAPPA ALPHA ROSE
Miss Mary Lea Hoke
Kappa Delta

Right Top:
ALPHA TAU OMEGA SWEETHEART
Miss Susan Burke
Pi Beta Phi

Right Bottom:
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENT GIRL
Miss Leslie Brown
Kappa Delta





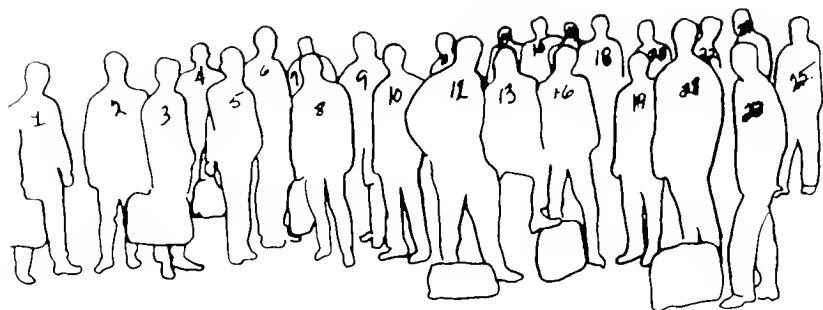
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On March 1, 1868, six University of Virginia students founded the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity to foster the ideals of brotherhood and friendship. Three years later, on June 13, 1871, these ideals were brought to Southern University when Delta Chapter was chartered and brought later to the present campus when Southern University and Birmingham College merged. Throughout its long association with Birmingham-Southern College, Pi Kappa Alpha has added to the college experience of its members and pledges, continuing to maintain its vitality and individuality as it relates to the changing community.





1) Steve Thomas, 2) Andy Andrews, 3) Tommy Wilson, 4) Carl Key, 5) Sam Glidewell, 6) David Buckholz, 7) David Allred, 8) Wolfgang Bradner, 9) Ray Reach, 10) Roger Walker, 11) Bruce Bernard, 12) Bill Gunn, 13) Alan Hodges, 14) John Northrop, 15) Ric Andrews, 16) Byron Mathews, 17) David Brown, 18) Dan McCarn, 19) George Branch, 20) Bob Harrison, 21) Mike Murphy, 22) Phil Gilmer, 23) Dana Wright, 24) Paul Camp, 25) Norman Capra.

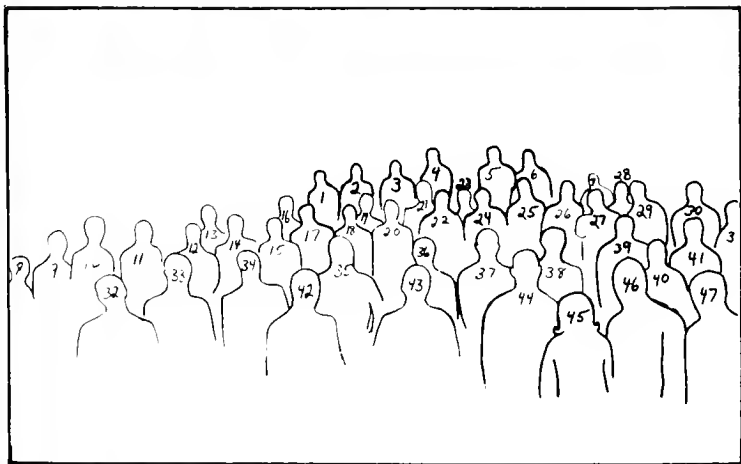




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Theta Chi Fraternity is one of the oldest and most distinguished college fraternities in America. It was founded at Norwich University on April 10, 1856 and now includes nearly 150 chapters. Theta Chi is known as the "Fraternity of Deans" because of the large number of college deans across the nation who have been Theta Chi's. In 1942, Beta Kappa Fraternity merged with Theta Chi and the Beta Kappa Chapter at 'Southern became Beta Xi Chapter of Theta Chi. Since that time, Theta Chi has been an active, participating force on the 'Southern campus. In 1956 Beta Xi Chapter was given an award as the most improved Theta Chi Chapter in the nation. The past twelve years have seen Theta Chi make tremendous strides and the future looms bright as Theta Chi follows its motto: "Alma Mater first, and Theta Chi for Alma Mater."



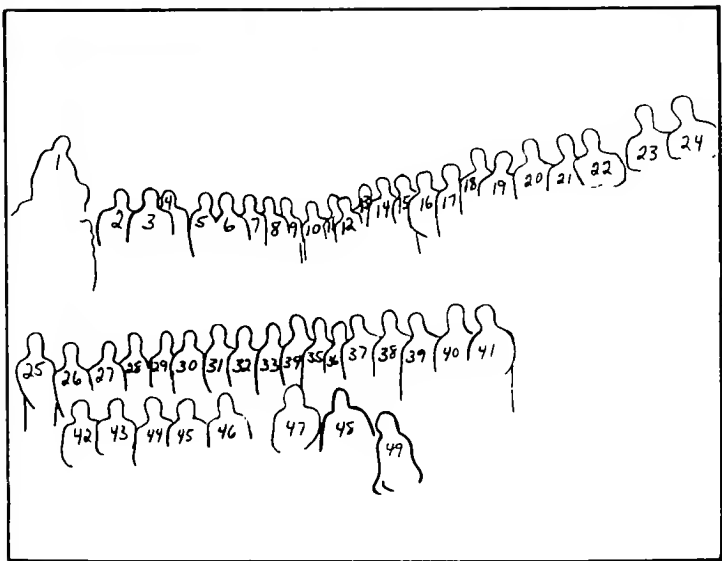
1) Lee Alexander, 2) Charles Poole, 3) Wheeler Stewart, 4) Carlton Thackston, 5) Morrell Walker, 6) John Spain, 7) Greg Dixon, 8) Eddy Harding, 9) Nelson Bryan, 10) Tommy Barber, 11) Phil Duke, 12) Bill Bryant, 13) Don Ogglesby, 14) Gordon Bryan, 15) Squirrel Calton, 16) Kurt Pnazek, 17) Greg Allen, 18) Jim Quinn, 19) Mark Hunter, 20) Wayne Wilson, 21) Ed Hillhouse, 22) Jay Powell, 23) James McCraven, 24) Bob Reed, 25) Marshall Mezzell, 26) Steve Bonnist, 27) R. B. West, 28) Charlie Mitchell, 29) Harry Denson, 30) Robert Turner, 31) Tim Thomas, 32) Don Irwin, 33) Richard Wilkerson, 34) Joe Saloom, 35) David Spencer, 36) Ed Meechan, 37) David Howell.



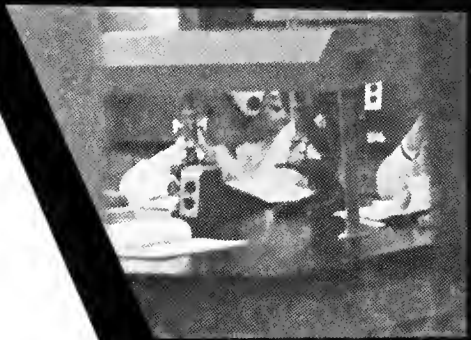
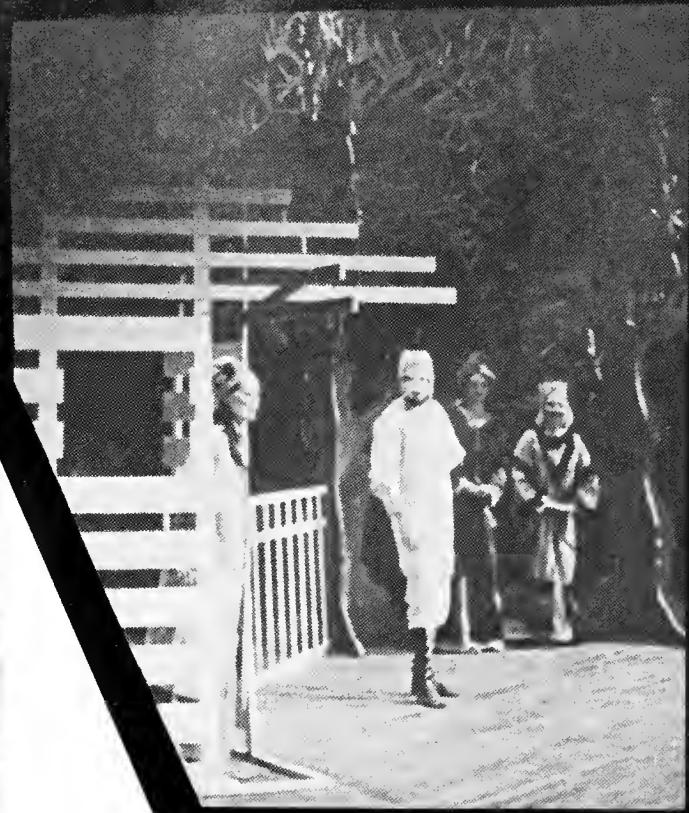
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Alabama Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded November 23, 1878, at old Southern University in Greensboro. The chapter moved to this campus when Southern and Birmingham College merged in 1918, and it has survived to be the oldest continuing chapter of SAE in the state.

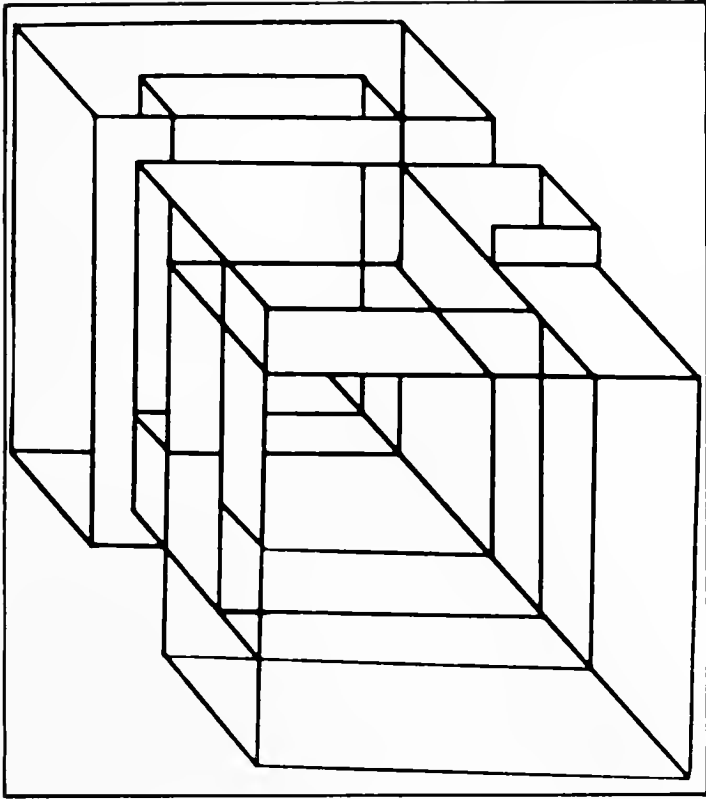
Throughout its 90-year history Alabama Iota has continued to encourage and uphold the high standards of scholarship, leadership, and service which are a tradition here at 'Southern. It has sought to complement college academic life in the lives of its members and to develop in each one the qualities of a true gentleman— "a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue safe."



1) Rel Underwood, 2) Clark Collier, 3) Charlie Hill, 4) Alfred Price, 5) Bruce Adams, 6) Tommy Bell, 7) Paul Bailey, 8) Bill Kunzelman, 9) Len Cleveland, 10) Tommy Dudley, 11) Don Slappey, 12) John McClusky, 13) Roger Stroud, 14) Sam Hobbs, 15) Geoff Wilcher, 16) Stan Templeton, 17) Ronnie Johnsey, 18) Herschell Hamner, 19) Joey Faulkner, 20) Brent McFarland, 21) Bob McClure, 22) Bill Hester, 23) Dicky Stanford, 24) Tim Callahan, 25) Todd Foster, 26) Jay Thomas, 27) Tim Derryberry, 28) Allen Rushing, 29) Greg Hill, 30) Benjie Morton, 31) Steve Frederick, 32) Phil Martin, 33) Ernie Barnes, 34) Hobby Presley, 35) Ray Foreman, 36) Dee Moody, 37) Stan Bailey, 38) Buddy Gaines, 39) Wayne Killion, 40) Doug Mills, 41) Paul Legrand, 42) Pete Wuehrmann, 43) Rob Hackney, 44) Bob Ramsay, 45) Burke McWilliams, 46) Tom Yeilding, 47) William Kruidenier, 48) Lew Mitchell 49) Ann Leary.



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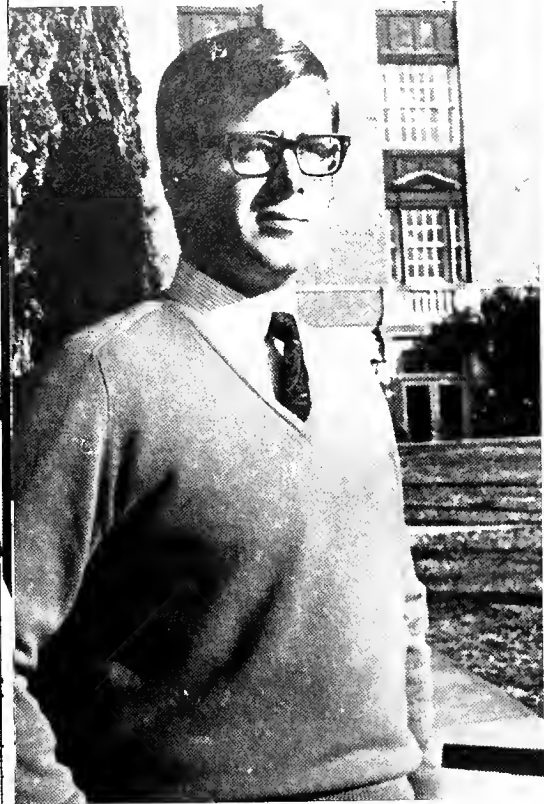
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(SEATED) Laura Dean Ford, Lisa Wood, Regina Gautier, Jane McCain, Beverly Turner, Susie Parker. (STANDING) Pat Wood,

Jill Hoogstra, Pam Skates, Susan Atkins, Dean Adams, Cherry Woodruff, Diane Appleyard, Joan Mayes, Gypsy Haigler.

MORTAR BOARD

A national honorary for senior women chosen by the retiring chapter on the basis of scholarship (a minimum GPA of 3.0), leadership in campus affairs, and service to the college community in numerous ways.

The organization functions during the year in an evaluative and service capacity to the school. While much that Mortar Board does is done behind the scenes in a liaison capacity, several projects are done during the year. The grad school forum is sponsored each fall by Mortar Board and a file of graduate school catalogs is kept continually updated in the library. Money is raised by members working all year in the bookstore to provide a scholarship for an underclassman. The chapel donuts and coffee are prepared each Sunday by Mortar Members.

The honor that goes with being a Mortar Board member is not empty but requires continuing service and responsibility to the college community.



Regina Gautier, president; Gypsy Haigler, vice president; Diane Appleyard, treasurer; Joan Mayes, secretary; Lisa Wood, historian; Susie Parker, editor.

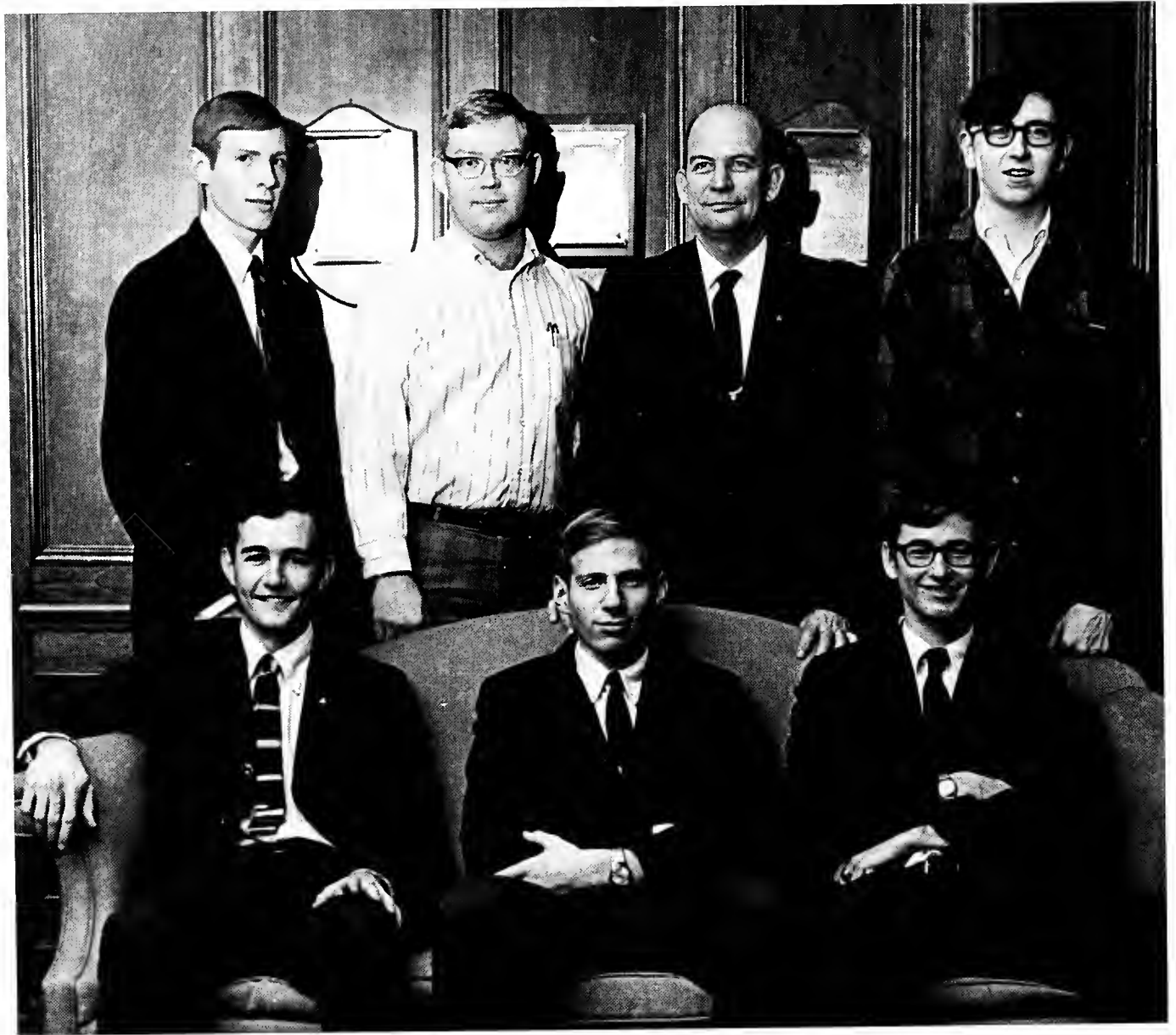
OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary organization of college men, was established at Birmingham-Southern in 1924. Selection for membership is based on achievement in scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, speech, music, drama, and the other arts. Each year a faculty member is tapped to promote mutual interest and understanding between the student body and the faculty.



(SEATED) Al Pearson, David Cook, vice president. (STANDING) Lew Mitchell, treasurer; Dr. Gossett; Palmer Bell, president; Dr. Tanner; Bob Keller, Secretary.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA



(SEATED) David Howell, Gordon Bryant, Carl Poythress. (STANDING) Nelson Bryant, David Hargett, Mr. Prude, advisor, Bill Eiland.

After a period of inactivity, Alpha Phi Omega has begun a restructuring. This honorary service organization is composed of former Boy Scouts whose projects include putting out the school calendar, catering large school functions, and helping park cars for campus events. David Hargett, president of Alpha Phi Omega, and Mr. Mitchel Prude, co-ordinator, work closely to furnish assistance to all school activities, and they plan to broaden the scope of the group's activities next year.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



Al Pearson, President



Freddy Neil, Vice-President



Susan Atkins, Secretary



Cherry Woodruff, Treasurer



Jerry Kennedy, Parliamentarian



*Dr. Henry Randall
Faculty Advisor*

Figure-head Government for Southern Students

Overhearing a typical conversation in BSC's snack bar, one is likely to hear, "What is the SGA doing?" The answer? Perhaps there is really not much the SGA can do. Sure, you can change the constitution, sign petitions, and take opinion polls about the cafeteria food or meal ticket plan, but the fundamental question of student rights can not be decided by complaints against the outlying problems resulting from the system. Thus the dilemma. Are the students responsible enough to run their student life through a democratic and governmental system as they are expected to run their academic life under the honor code? Or, "If you students don't like the way we run things at Southern, I suggest you find another institution."

SGA SEARCHES



Bob Corley, Independent



Lucy Brown, Andrews Dorm



Andy Wolfe, Junior Class



Peggy Strohm, Sophomore Class



Wade Black, Commuter



Todd Foster, Freshman Class



Walter Browning, Greek

FOR A MORE MEANINGFUL REPRESENTATION



Jeff Mueller, Freshman Class



Watrous Garrett, Independent



Cathy Jones, Hanson Dorm



Anne Leary, Hanson Dorm



*Terry Cale, Independent
Virginia LeCroy, Commuter*

Campus Representation Focuses on Groups

It didn't take too many SGA meetings this year to discover that the new representational divisions of Southern's Student Government Assn. were as ineffective as before. Constituencies were smaller, but, nonetheless, still as vague. No one is quite sure who he represents or why, and it is not group interests that are heard, but popular students. Dorms elected representatives before dorm and fraternity house assignments went out. Greeks were given a representative but black students were not.

In all, without a clearly defined and democratically divided Constituency for the SGA representatives to be aware of and responsible to, the practice of glory representation in the Student Government Association will be ineffective.



Bob Keller, North Dorm



Sarah Robinson, Greek



Joe Allen Cook, Junior Class



Bob Adams, Senior Class



Barbara Croft, Freshman Dorm

PURPOSE OF ACTIVITIES COUNCIL IS TO ENTERTAIN



(SEATED) Lucy Brown, Freddy Neil, Charlotte Moore. (STANDING) Laura Jo Wilbourn, Candy Schooley, Deloris Murphy, Mary Rawlings Reese.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD IS BSC'S JOURNALISM DEPT.



(SEATED) Susan Atkins, Cherry Woodruff, Ben Hogan. (STANDING) Wade Black, Mr. Gillespy, Al Pearson, Bill Eiland, Charles Price, Pete Wuehrmann.

HONOR COUNCIL



(SEATED) Lew Mitchell, Greg Dixon. (STANDING) Bob Keller, Susan Atkins, Carol Newsom, Herschel Hamner, Hala Fawal, Bob Corley, Jo Madden, Dicky Stanford.

ELECTIONS BOARD



Mr. Gillespy, Greg Dixon, Ed Howard, Dean Sturrock.

TRIANGLE CLUB



(SEATED) Dellyne Catching, Jo Madden, Martha Ann Spottswood, Karen McKoy, Kathy Nelson, Olivia Byrd, Marilyn King, Sue Edmonds; (STANDING) Don Slappy, Julian Phillips (advisor), Rel

Underwood, Steve Harrison, John Bunker, Milton Coxwell, Herschel Hamner, Nick Robinson, Davis King, David Newby, Steve Briggs, Freddy Neil, John Tyler, Tim Thomas.



Herschel Hamner, President; David Newby, Vice-President; Martha Ann Spottswood, Secretary-Treasurer.

Sophomores of the Triangle Club choose the next year's Triangle Club members from the freshman class. Three qualifications for membership are scholarship, leadership, and willingness to serve. Once elected, the Triangle Club members' most important attribute is their willingness to serve. In addition to aiding with registration and orientation, the club members serve as ushers at the college's various presentations and on week-ends stand ready to give visitors a tour of the campus.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

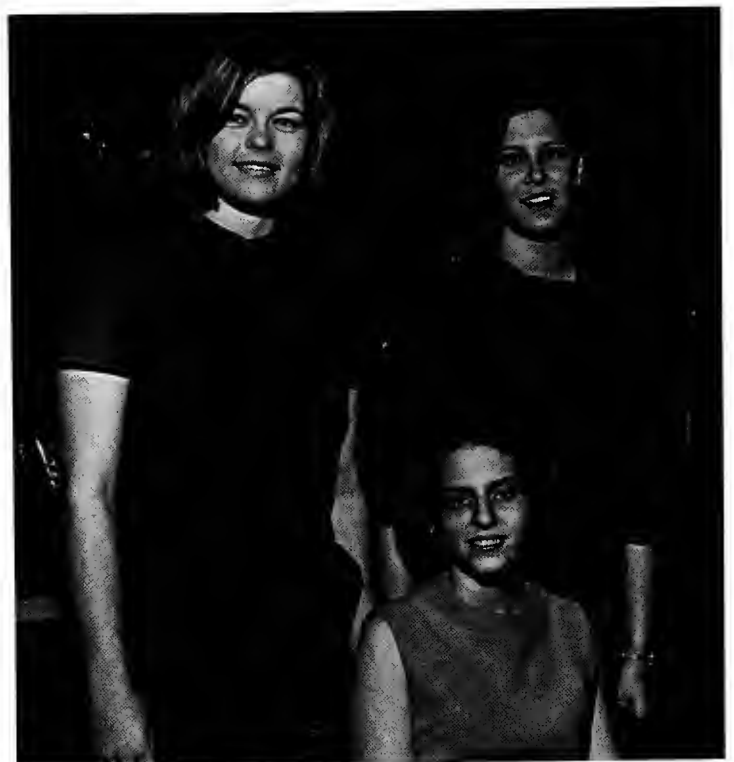


(SEATED) Sue Robinson, Sue Edmonds, Carol Newsom, Karon McCoy, Judy Carmichael. (STANDING) Debby Bliss, Ellen Kirven,

Joyce Rhodes, Susan Grawemeyer, Trish Emfinger, Linda King, Sandy Emfinger, Carol Smith.

Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honorary fraternity, is the highest scholastic achievement a freshman girl can attain. A 3.5 must be maintained during the academic year.

Each year the local chapter sponsors a \$50 award to the senior who was an Alpha Lambda Delta with the highest average. The "Last Lecture" will be sponsored this spring by the local chapter with a professor lecturing like he has only 30 minutes to live.



Sue Edmonds, treasurer; Carol Newsom, president; Karon McCoy, secretary.

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(FIRST ROW) Nick Robinson, Chris Truss, Wayne Killion, David Newby, Milton Coxwell, Ed Meehan, Robert Waldrup. (SECOND

ROW) Herschel Hamner, Richard Smith, Bill Stalcup, Don Slappy, James Love, Charles Roser, Jim Quinn, Albert Shefer, Dr. Butts.



Herschel Hamner, president; Nick Robinson, parliamentarian; Don Slappy, treasurer; David Newby, vice president. (Not shown) Howard Williamson, secretary.

Phi Eta Sigma, a national honorary fraternity, initiates freshman men with at least a 3.5. Included among its activities are a plaque given to the fraternity pledge class with the highest average, a plaque to the senior graduating member with the highest average, and this year, aiding in the raising of funds for the Encounter Symposium.

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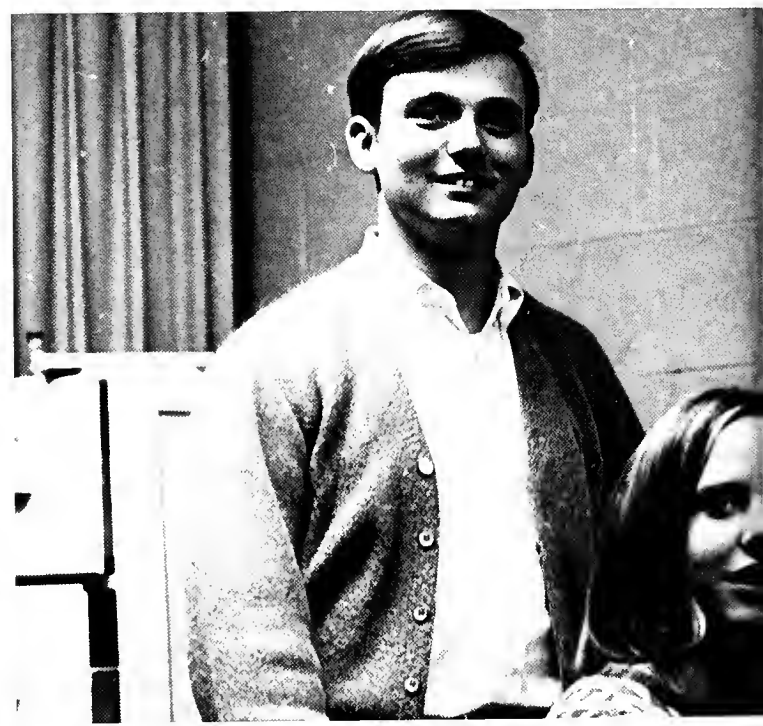
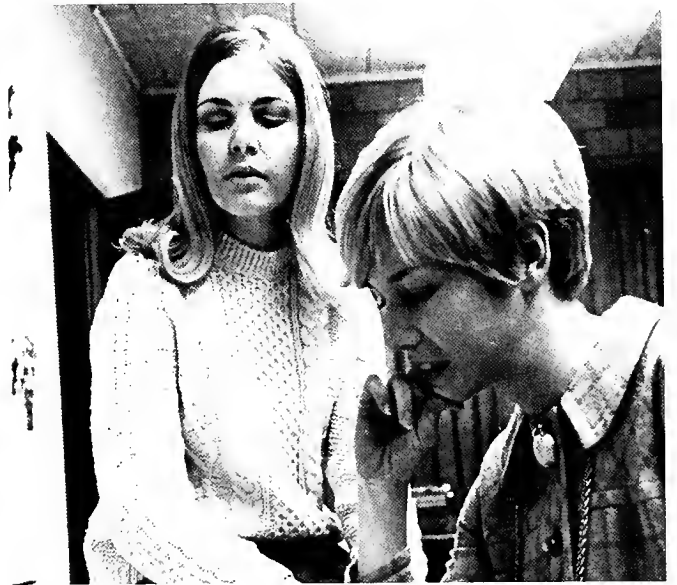


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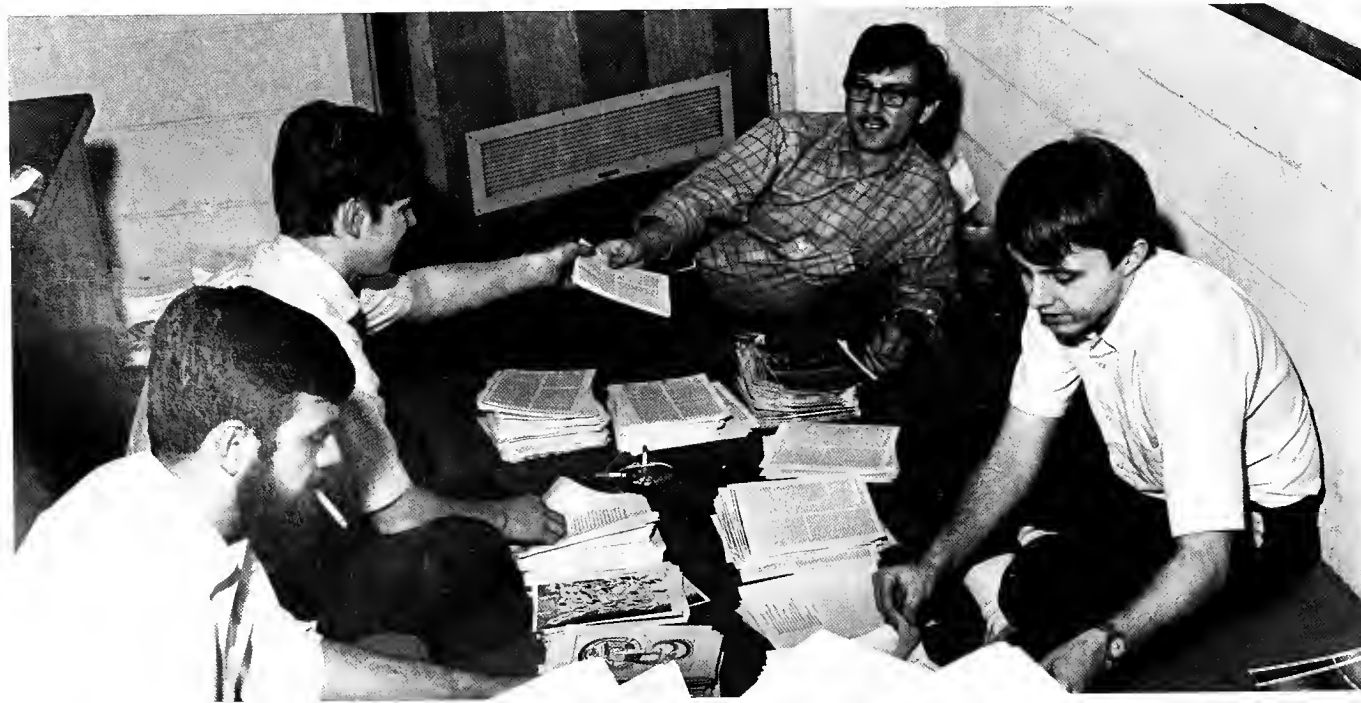
Quad, the student literary magazine, adjusted to the new curriculum by publishing editions each semester.

Under pressure from the Publications Board, Quad 1968-9 finally gave birth to its first-born in February. The first issue featured photography by Dr. Gordon and Gill Rodgers and the literary works of Reid Byers, Ben Windham, David Robertson, and Wade Black. Another issue is predicted for April.



Reid Byers, Wade Black, Barry Robinson, and Dale Hill man the Quad assembly line.

Bill Eiland, Assistant Editor, and Alan Ziegler add to Quad's repertoire.





ESSAI CONFRONTS SOUTHERN WITH MAN'S DIVERSE CULTURE

Originating in the mind of Rob Howe, Essai became fostered by BSC's Publication Board as a means of offering Southern students all disciplines of literary and artistic work. Free-verse poetry is found mingling alongside scientific observations of Dr. Holliman and drawings by Terry Cale.

Dr. Roy Wells is the faculty advisor and the magazine is entirely self-supported.



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When the New Curriculum dropped conversational French, concerned students organized the French Club as an outlet for conversation among French majors.

The arrival of Pascal Siegler, an exchange student from France, increased interest among the French Club in verbal communication.

The French Club meets sporadically each month in the snack bar or Green Room.

CADUCEUS CLUB



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Birmingham Southern's Caduceus Club is a gathering of students interested in the medical sciences, Pre-medical and pre-dental students meet bi-monthly to listen and talk with invited guest speakers. A major purpose of the club is to bring medical and dental students into close contact with one another and to insure that the members are aware of graduate school requirements.



COLLEGE THEATRE

During the year the college theatre has produced two plays under the direction of Dr. Arnold Powell. First, the *Caucasian Chalk Circle* offered to BSC students a look at Brecht's tale of a revolution torn land, aided magnificently by the theatre's facilities. Following this, *Opus 1*, an experiment in playwrite, loosely followed the theme of a Greek tragedy in-

volving conflict between the rational and the emotional.

To follow, two plays are planned for the spring, both to be authored by BSC students. Other activities of the theatre include the underground productions and assisting the ballet troupe.



(ROW ONE) Paul Dollar, John David Townsend, Karyl Kesmodel, Laura Wells. (ROW TWO) Tom Gregg, Suzanne Chiles, Kathy Tatum, Cherie Colston. (ROW THREE) Cheryl Thacker, Gary Dye, Mike Brookes, Anne Hefflin, David Wilborn, Jean Butts. (ROW FOUR)

Linda Sherk, Bill Blackman, Nikki Hearon, Mary Boone, Dale Hill, Lyn Spotswood, Charles Shults, Mary Upton, John Thomas, Paul Reid, Robert Dayton, Bill Roberts.





(SEATED) Laura Dean Ford, Ruth Strong, Linda Carol White, Marilyn King. (STANDING) Bob Corley, Georgette Harris, Nanci Butters, Byron Matthews, Joyce Andrews, Jerry Kennedy.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Nixon-Agnew vs Humphrey-Muskie was a topic for debate which even after November 5 continued. Both Young Democrats and Young Republicans were active this fall. An unexpected visit by Pierre Salinger kicked off the Democratic campaign on campus as well as in Birmingham. The traditional Southern Democrats were perhaps surprised by the faction headed by David Vann of the American Independent Democratic Party and their endorsement of HHH. In a three way debate with the Mayor of Bessemer representing George Wallace, a Republican Congressman representing Richard Nixon, and a Birmingham lawyer representing Hubert Humphrey, the Presidential race came to the "grassroots". After the debate The Southerner gave its endorsement to H.H.H. For the most of the campus, the race ended with a straw poll with Nixon taking a two to one vote over Humphrey.

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KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

Kappa Delta Epsilon, an honorary organization for outstanding women students in the field of education, offers an opportunity for future teachers to meet and discuss educational interest. The requirements for membership are a 3.0 in education courses and a 2.0 over-all average. This year's president is Betty Corbitt.



(SEATED) Betty Corbitt, Denise Bazar (STANDING) Lynn Gullede, Barbara Cook.

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Women's Intramurals



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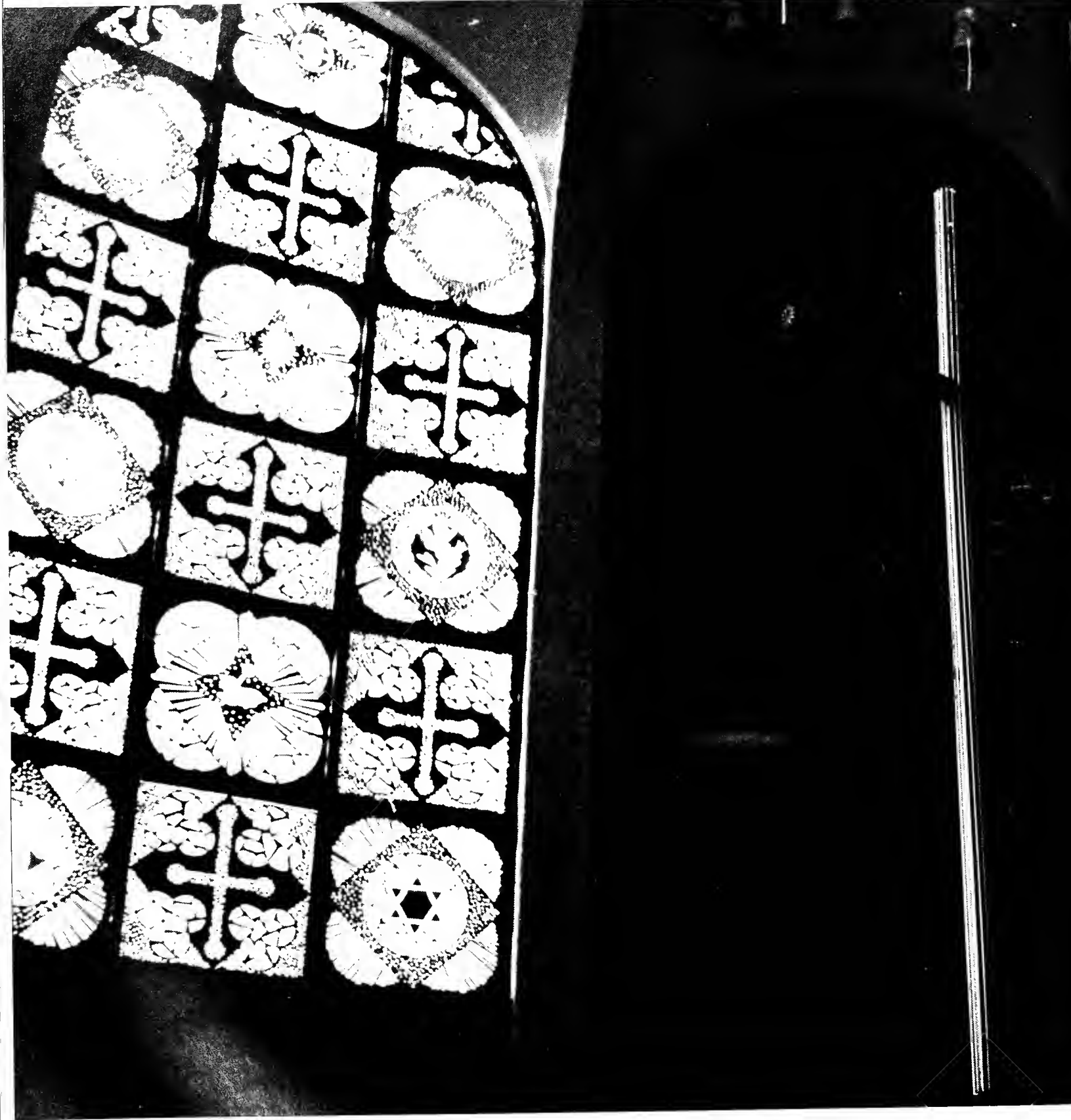
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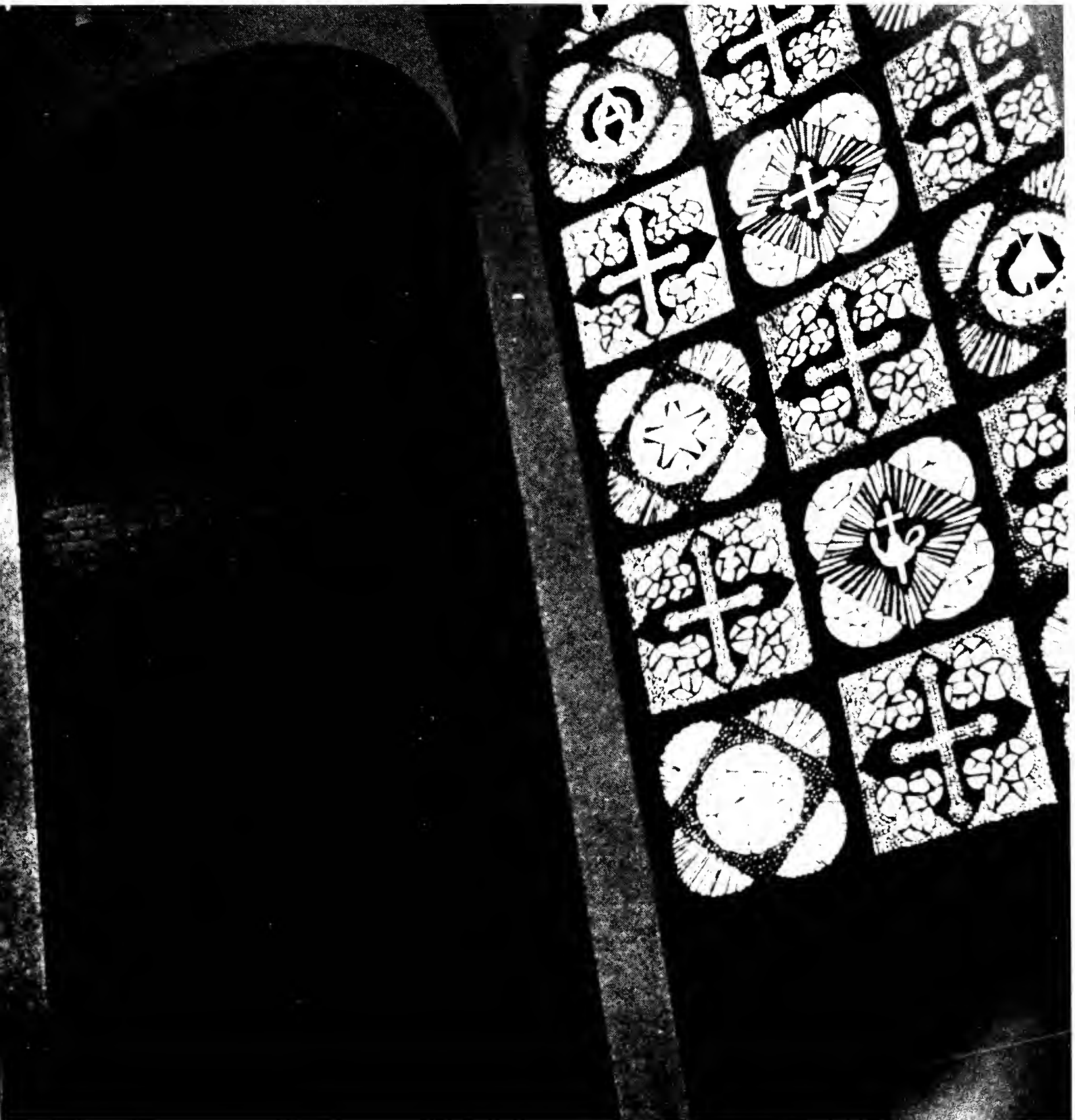
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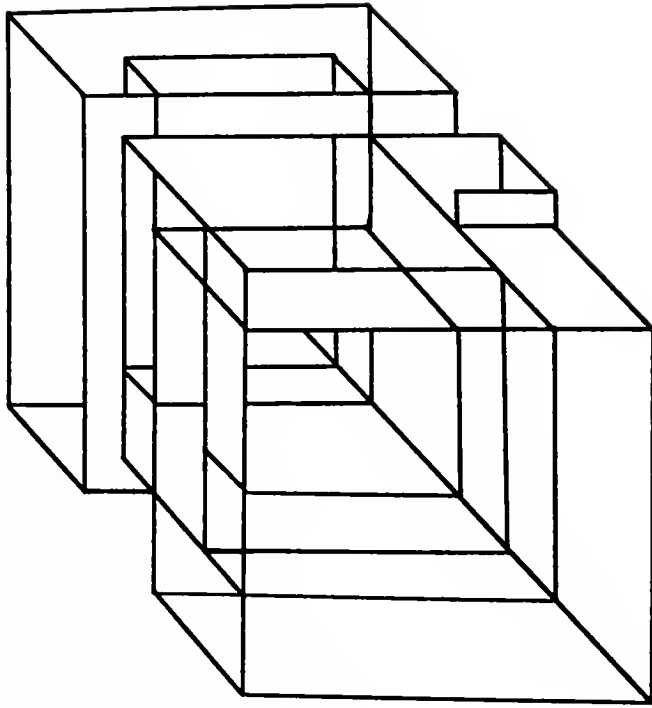
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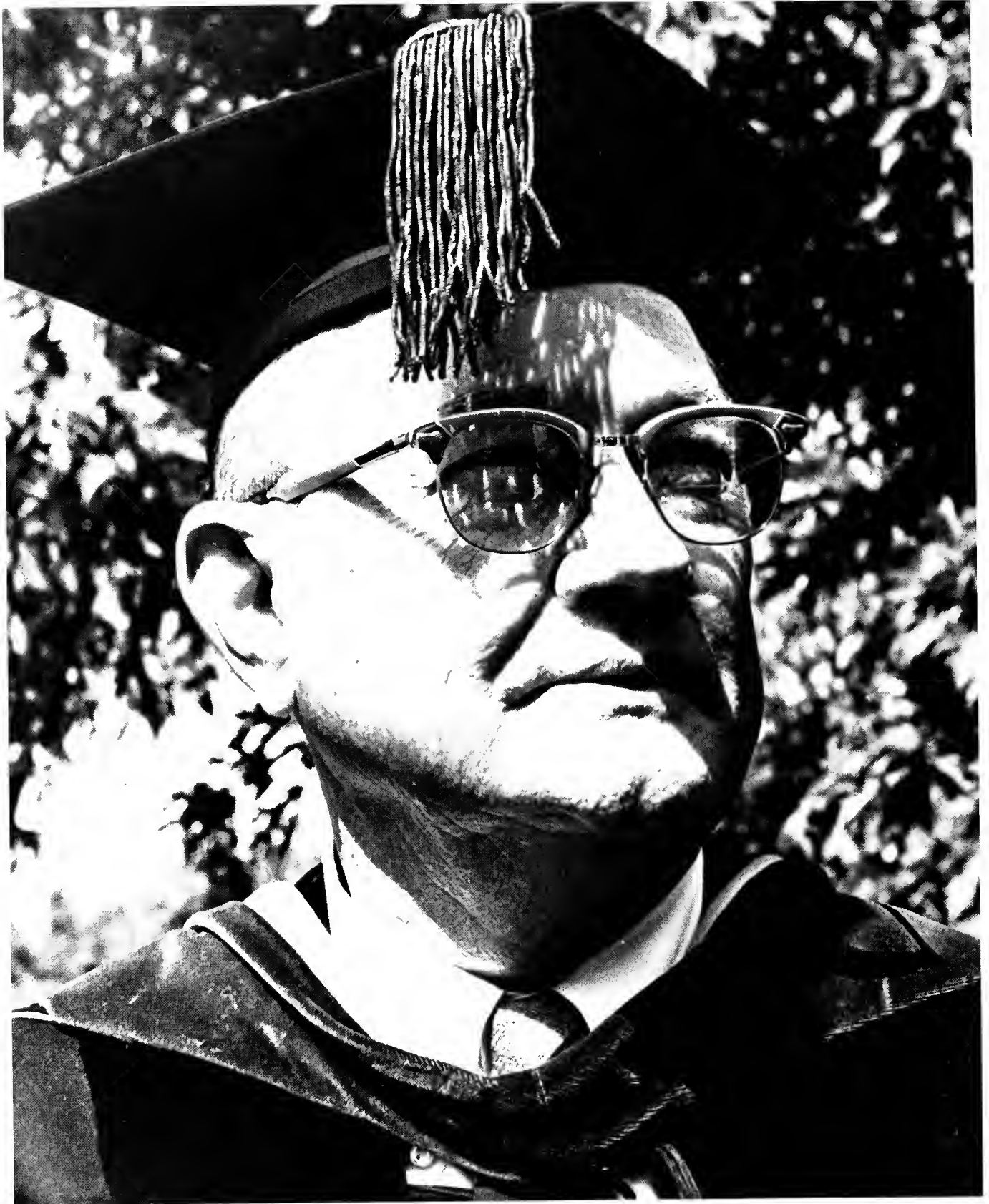


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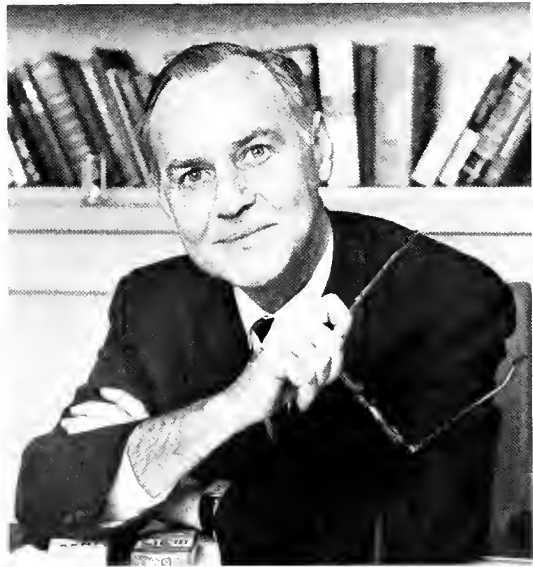


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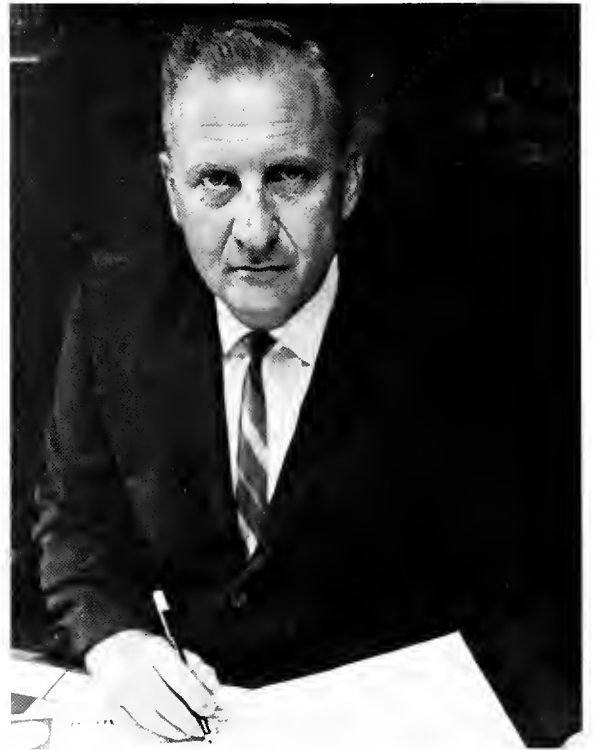


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What knowledge, what understanding helps man realize his humanity and escape his bestiality? Learning that has this goal is called the humanities. Although tradition has limited the humanities to language, literature, history, philosophy, and the fine arts, the complexity of today's world forces us to seek even more basic knowledge. How do we know and communicate? What is man's nature? What forces have made our present culture? How do we express our finest thoughts and feelings? How do we solve man's present problems? Answers to these questions must lead us to greater humanity, in each and in all.

It is to explore such problems that courses in Basic Studies were devised. More inclusive than traditional courses, they seek to allow students to explore fundamental concepts without the limitations of a single discipline. They seek to allow growth in the human mind.

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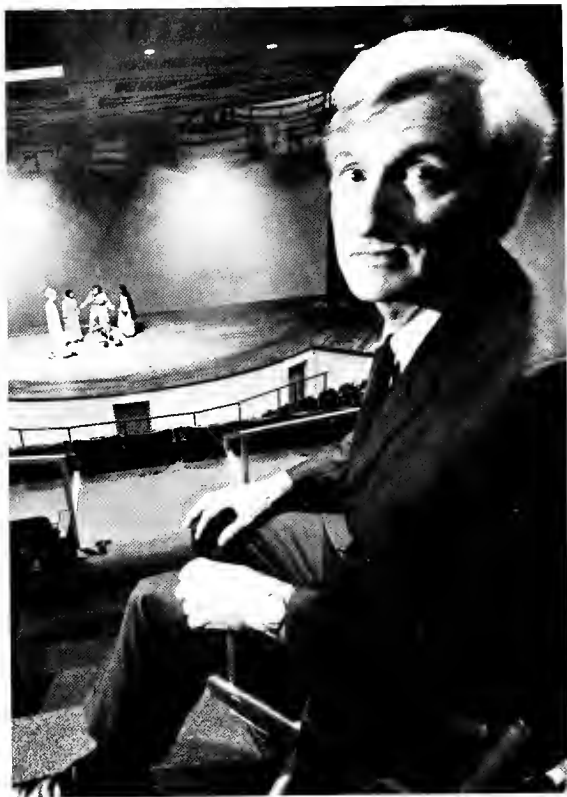
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The social sciences present several approaches to the understanding of man and society, and involve learning to think in terms of relationships, process, and change. The ancient Greek maxim "Know thyself," which formerly meant a turning inward to probe introspectively the depths of one's being, has been reinterpreted by the social scientist to mean a search into the motives, values, ideas, institutions, and general social forces which have influenced man and his relations. Each of the involved disciplines—anthropology, economics, education, physical education, history, political science, psychology, and sociology—emphasizes different facets of man in society. These differences in emphasis reflect the complexity of man's social life, and the difficulties in understanding it from a single, unified point of view. Ideally, the contributions made by all social sciences are complementary, and can be integrated into a comprehensive understanding of human society.

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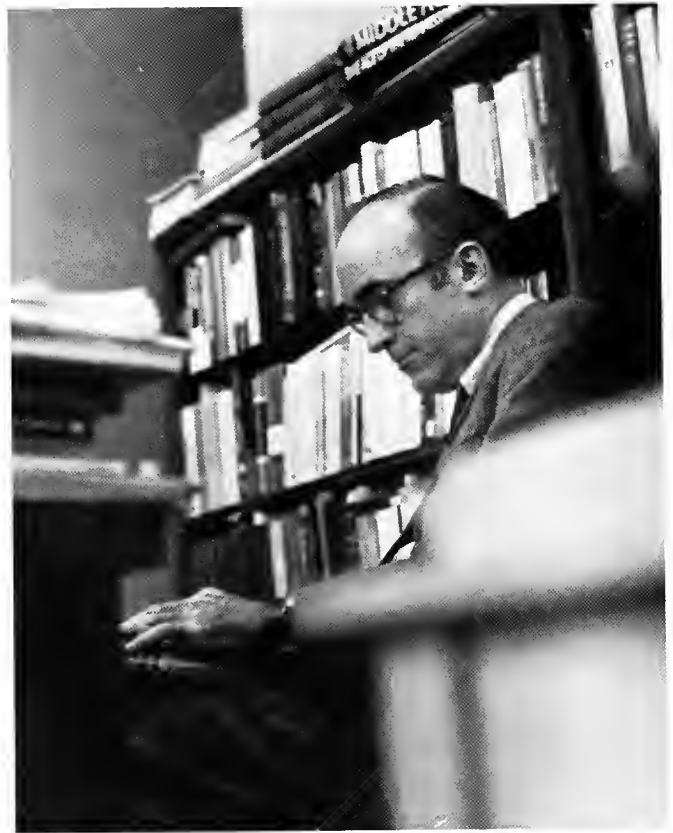
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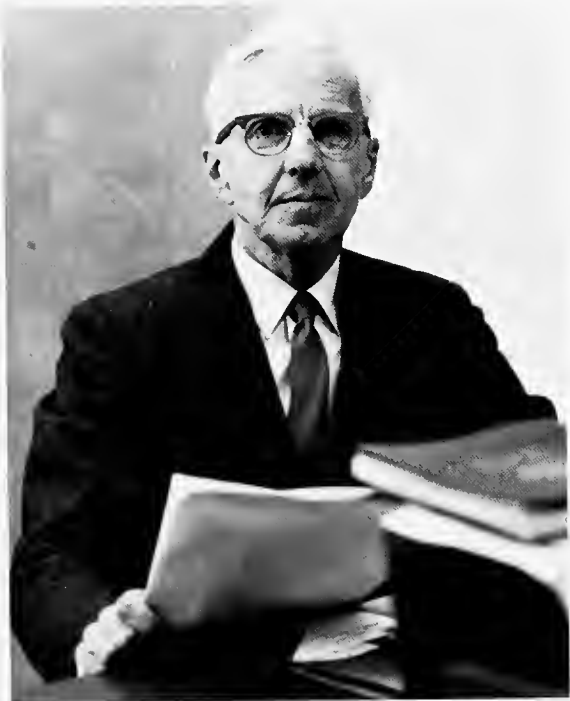
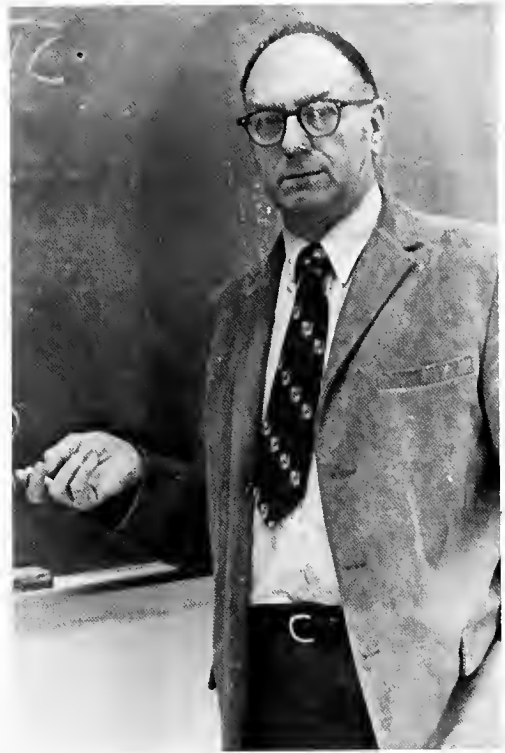


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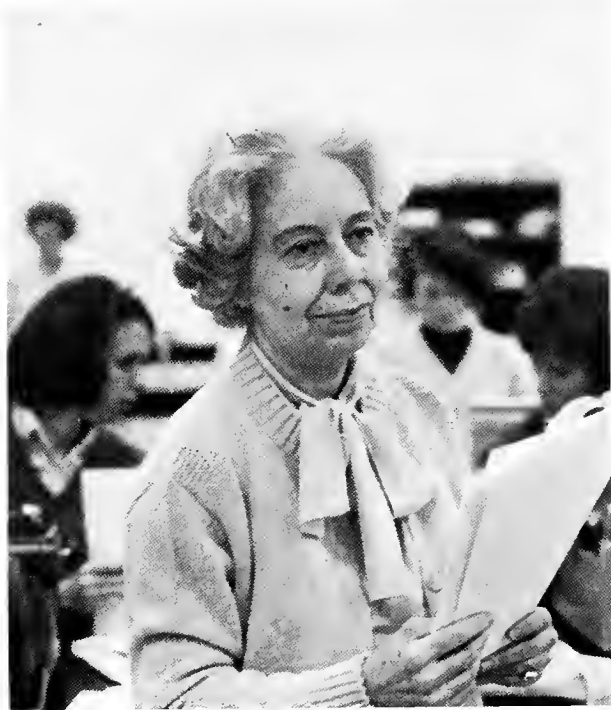
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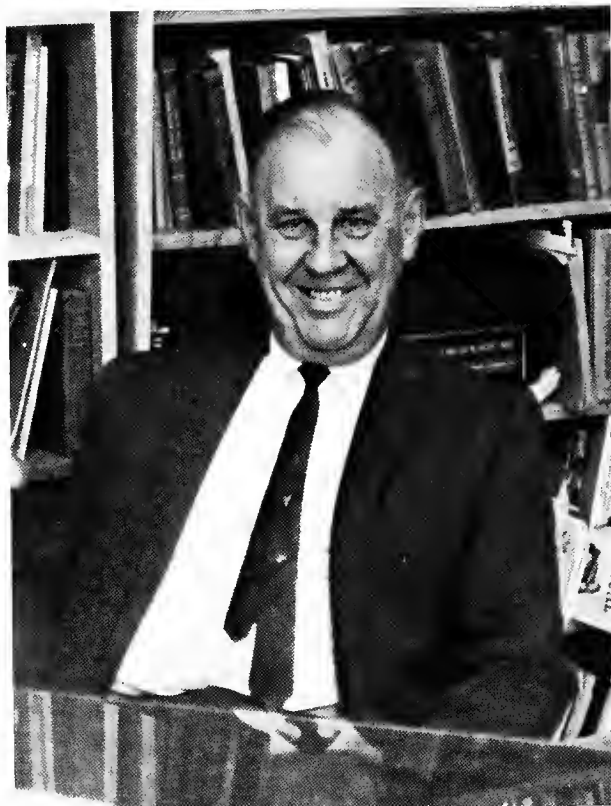
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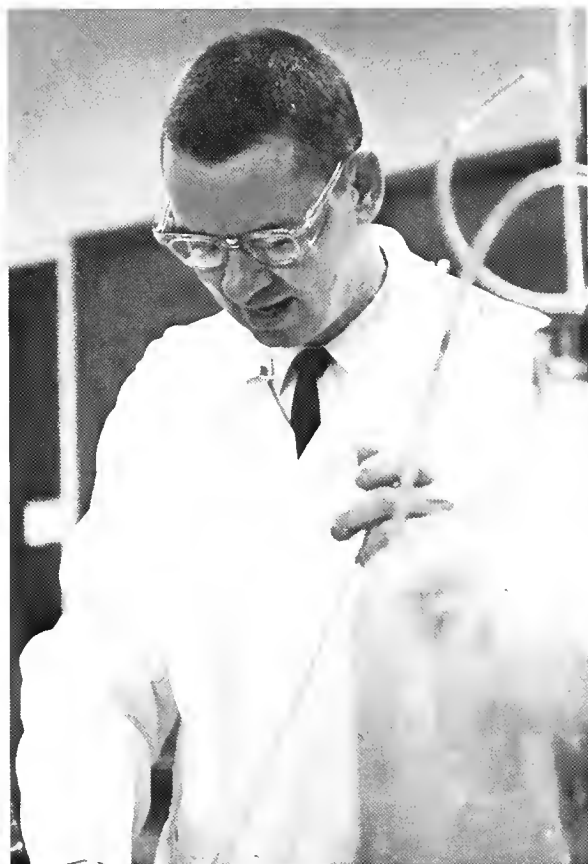
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NATURAL SCIENCES

The technology explosion, generated by the Second World War, stimulated by Sputnik, and nurtured by inquisitive explorationists, has firmly established an understanding of science as an essential part of a liberal education. In the modern world science is relevant.

In contrast to other scholarly disciplines, scientific theory is amenable to rigorous testing by means of observation and experimentation. Analyses of the data yielded by observation and experimentation lead to interpretation and to new hypotheses. Continuing research results in testing and re-testing of "established facts"; and, as new data are gathered, new interpretations are formulated. Scientific theory is undergoing constant evaluation and revision. Empirical proof is not absolute proof, but through revision hypotheses become more nearly laws. The keystones of modern science are investigation, imagination, precision, and flexibility.

Scientific progress cannot exist in a vacuum of communication. Sophisticated mathematical techniques, culminating thus far in the computer, have been devised for the presentation, communication, and analysis of a vast array of qualitative data. However, the final presentation of scientific interpretation is effective writing. Scientific writing is designed not as an artistic creation—as a novel or a poem—but simply as a means of communication of ideas.

Finally, the uses to be made of scientific knowledge must be determined in the context of humanistic and social values. The development of natural resources, of medicine, of synthetic products and the exploration of space, of the ocean floor and of the earth's interior are simply tools of a technology-based economy and society. But, the questions are not "can man control his heredity?", but "should man control his heredity?"; not "can man develop a 100 megaton bomb?", but "should he?"; and not "can man control air pollution?", but "will he?" It is only through the proper use of scientific knowledge that man can avoid an unhappy end as the only organism ever on earth to bring about its own extinction.

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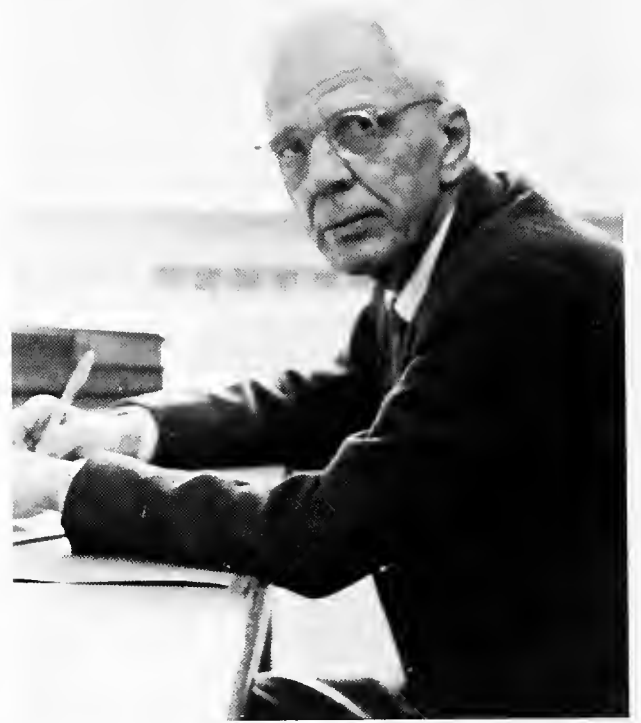
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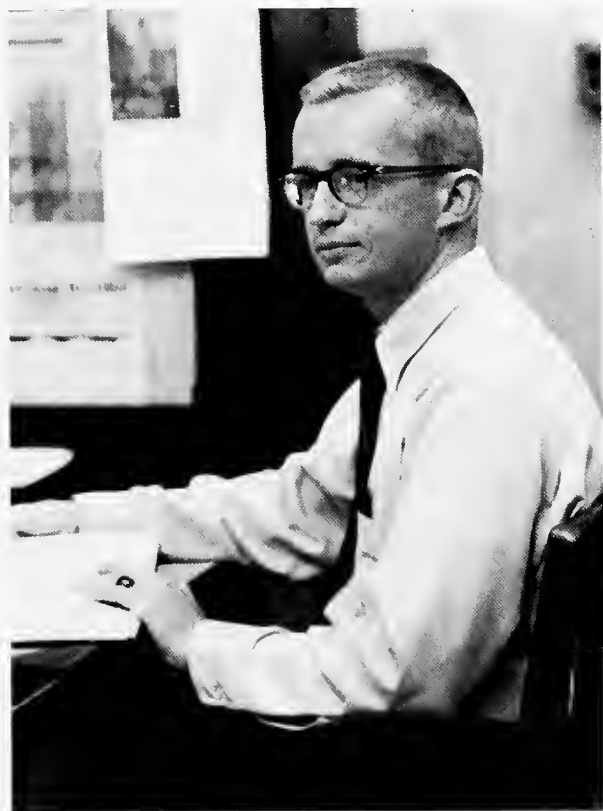
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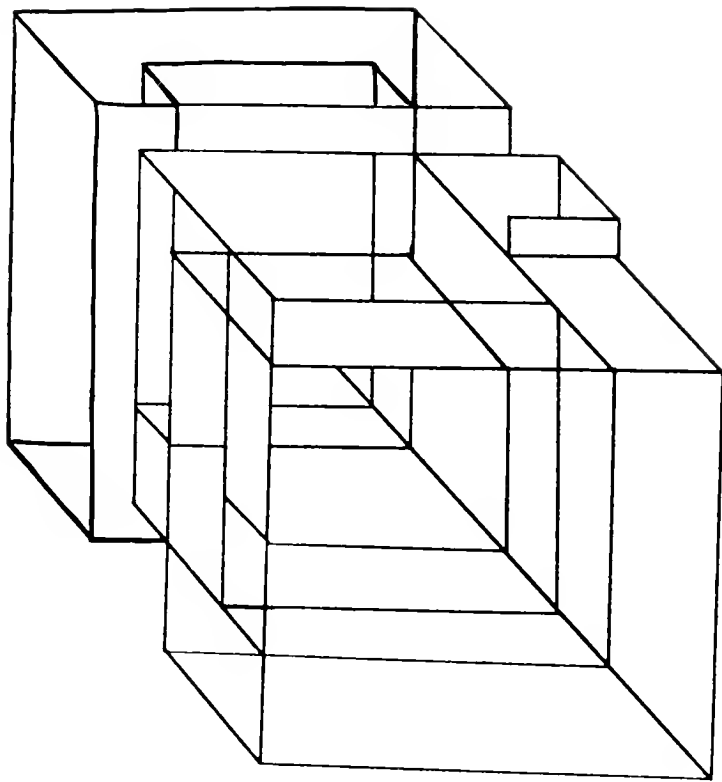
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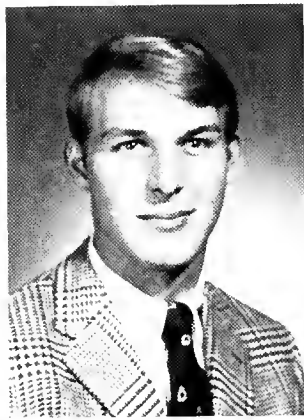


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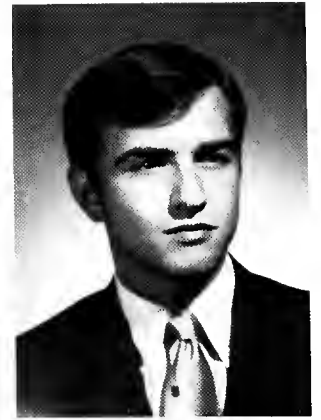
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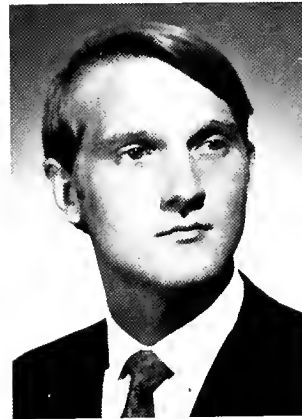
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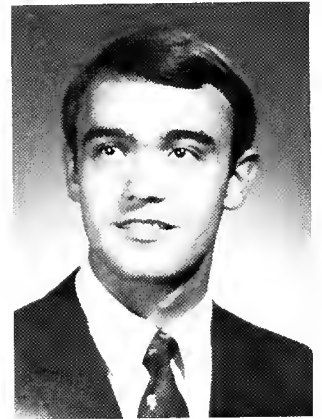
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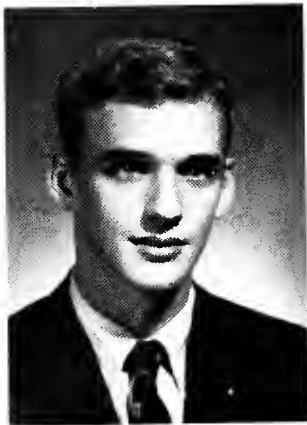
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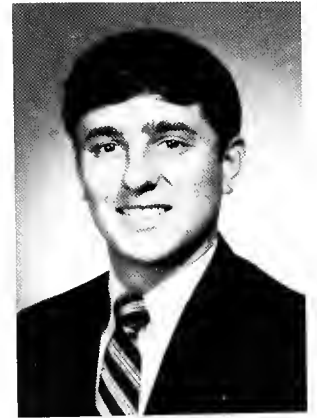
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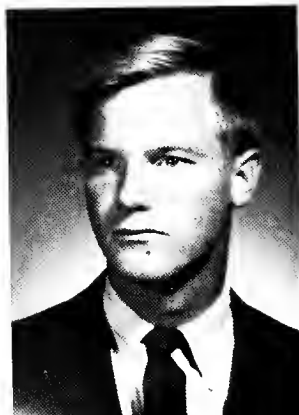
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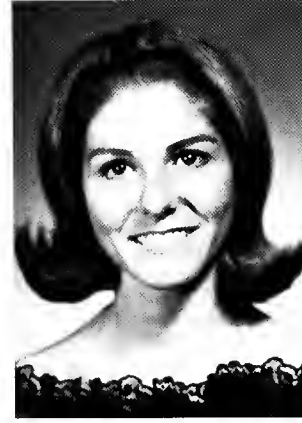
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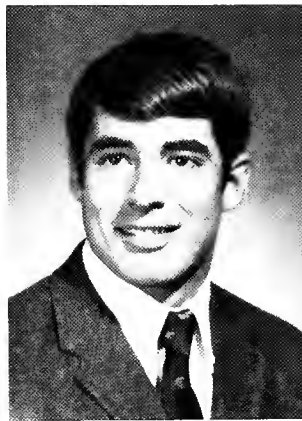
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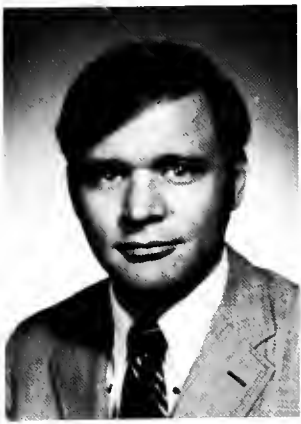
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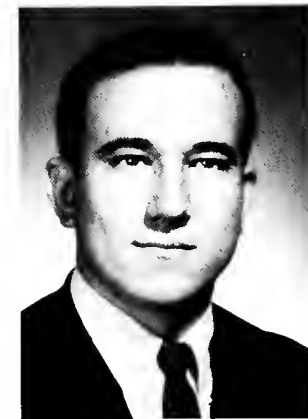
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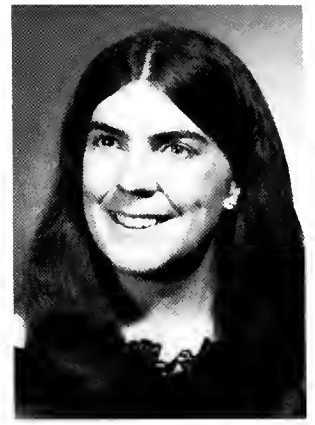
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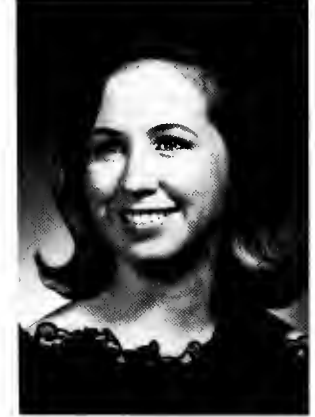
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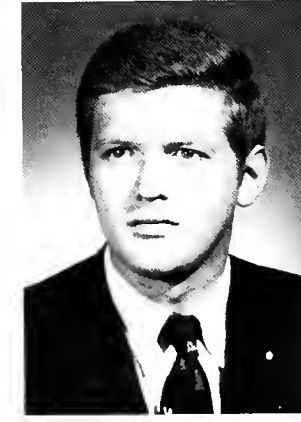
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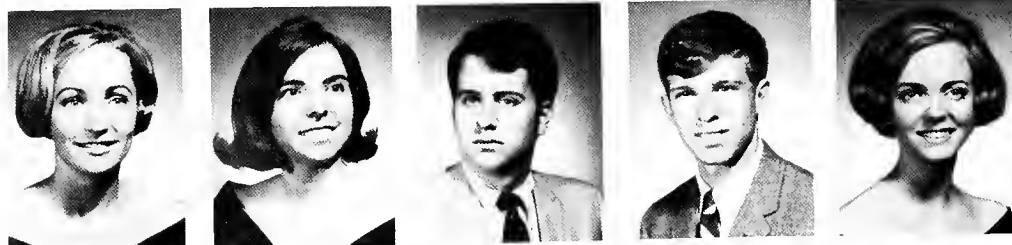
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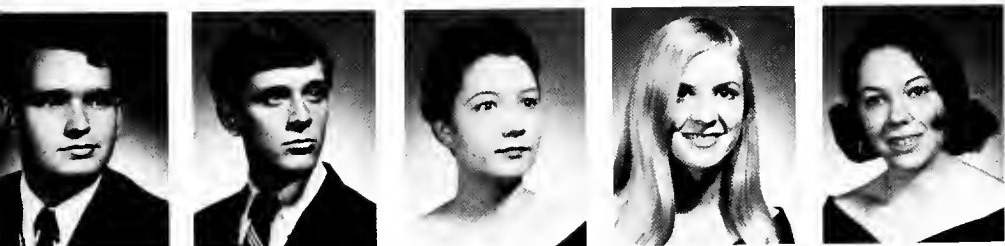
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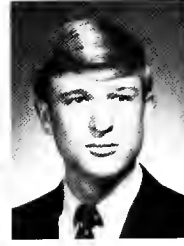
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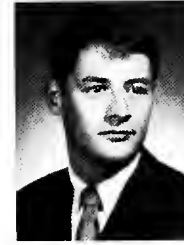
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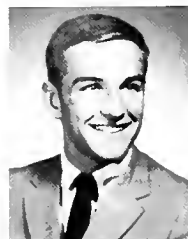
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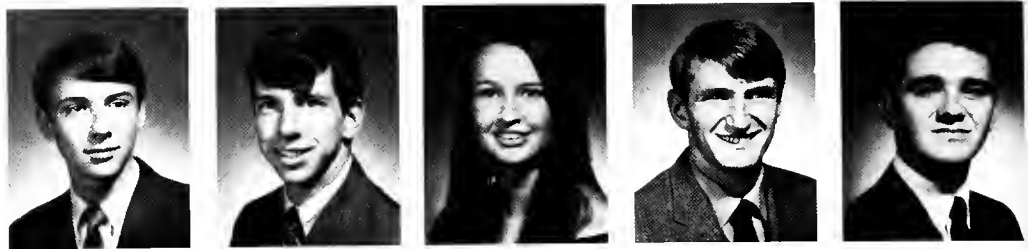
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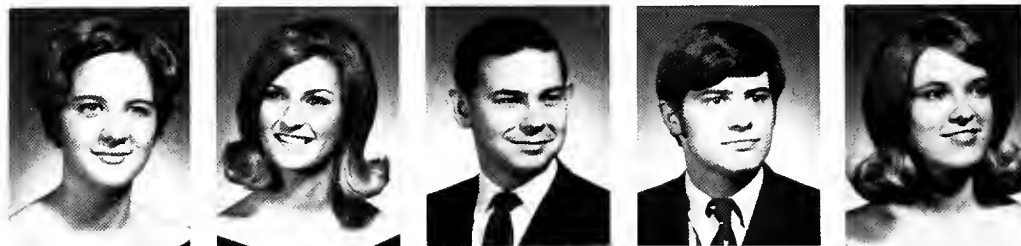
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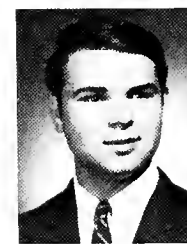
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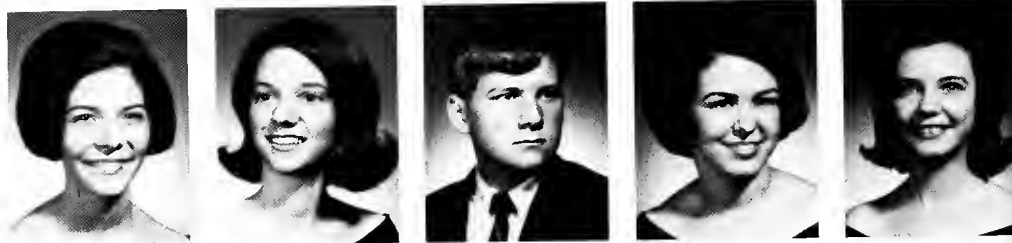
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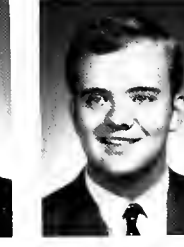
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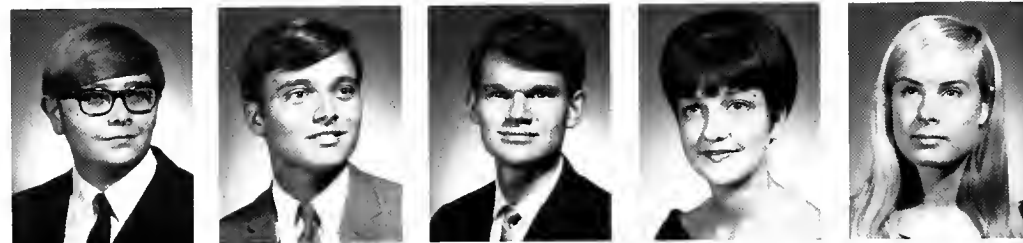
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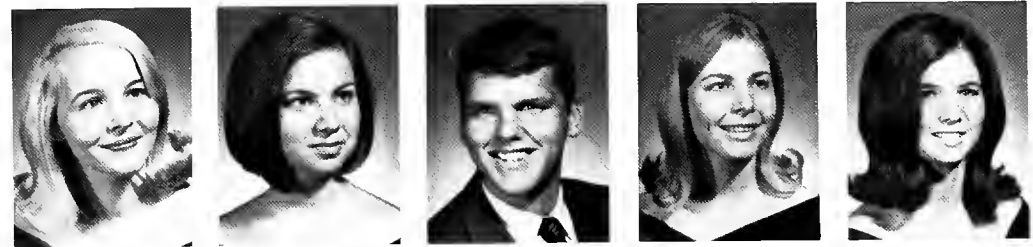
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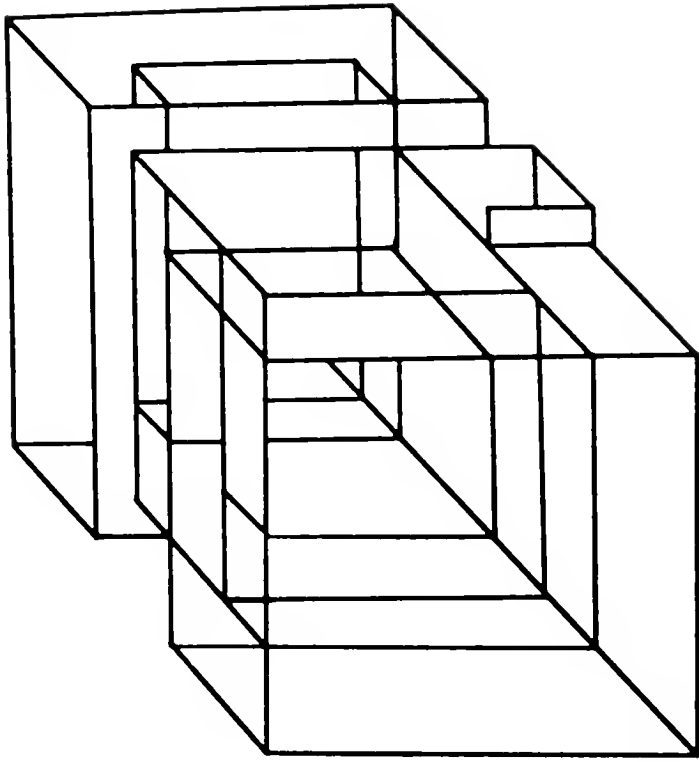


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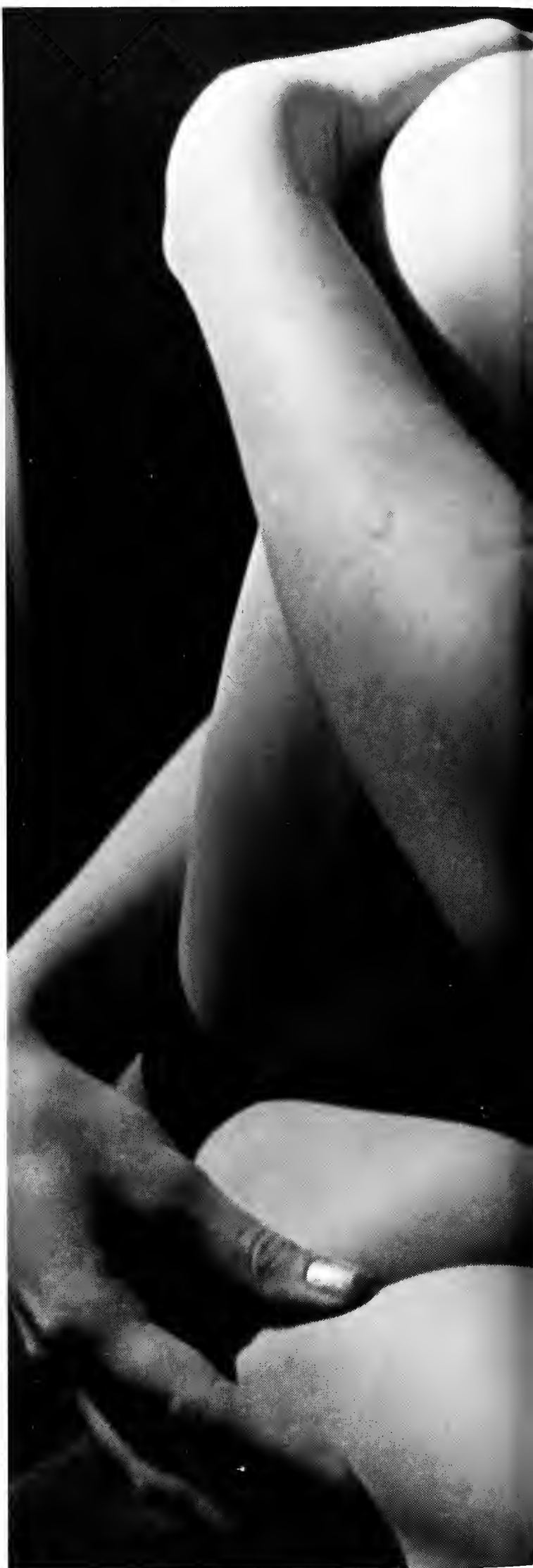
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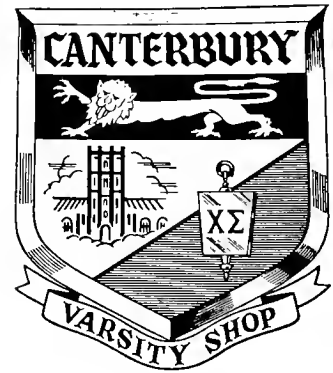
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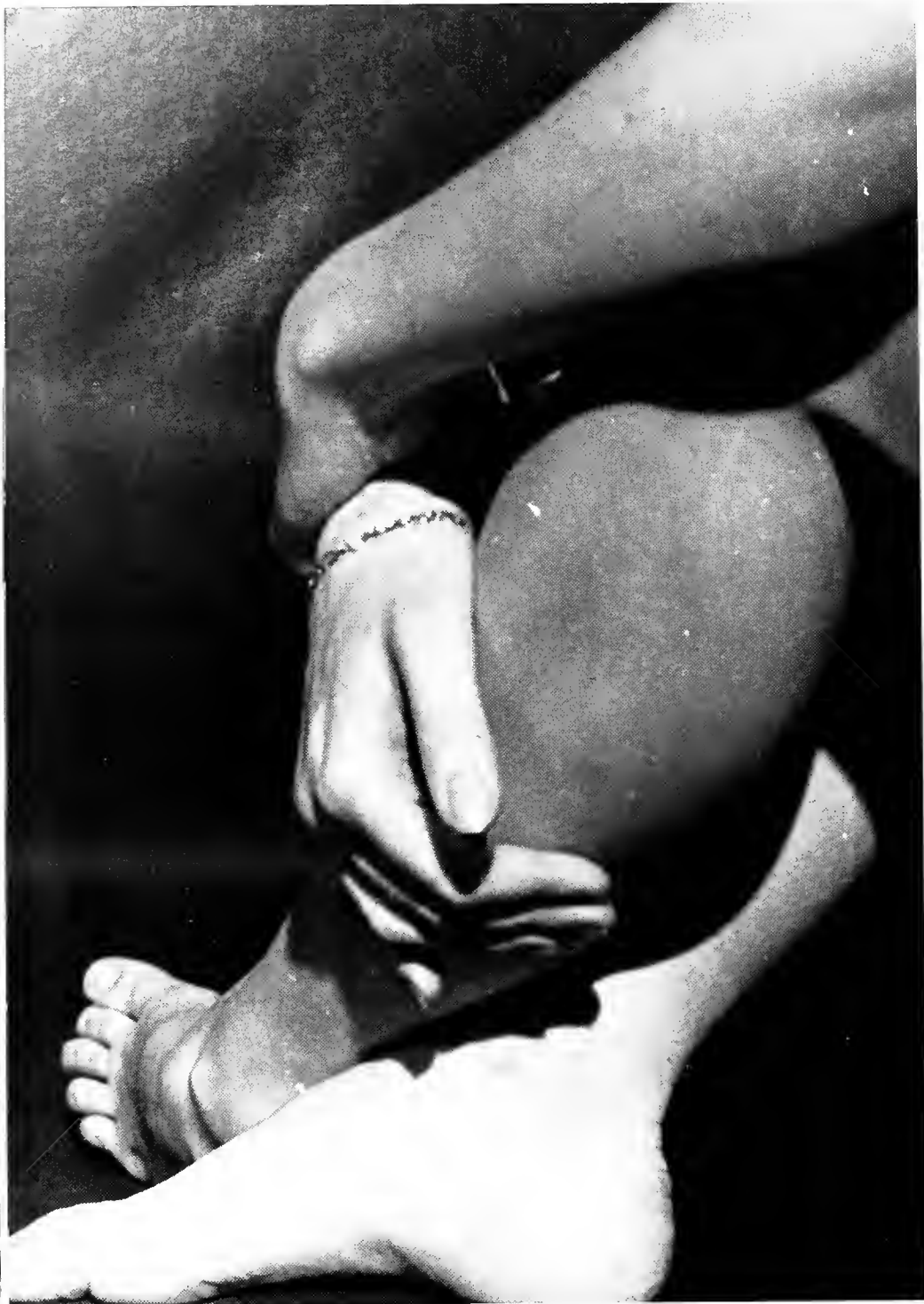
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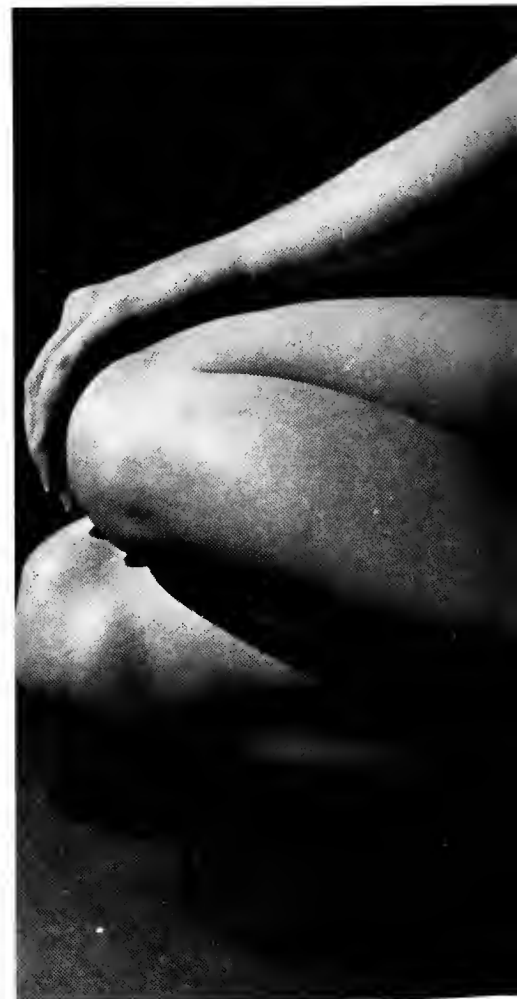
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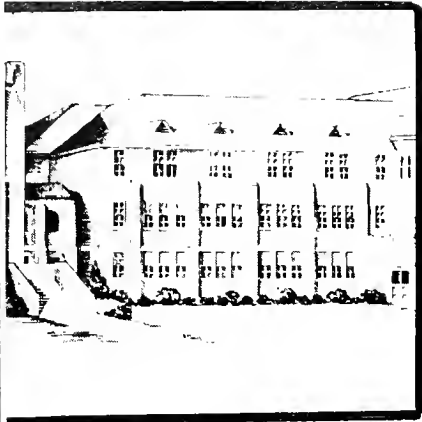
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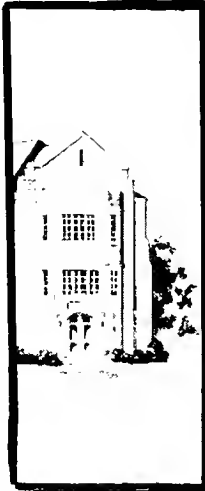
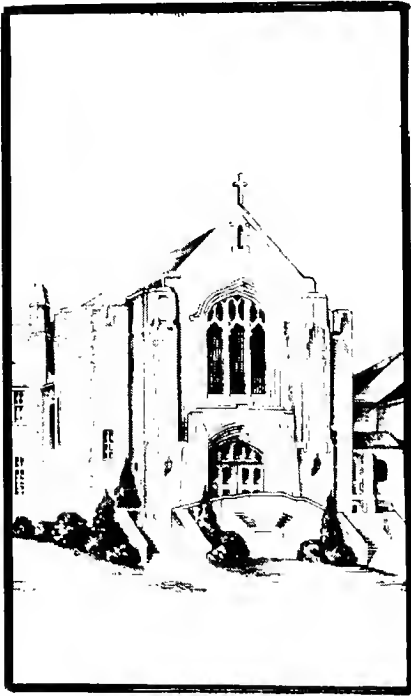
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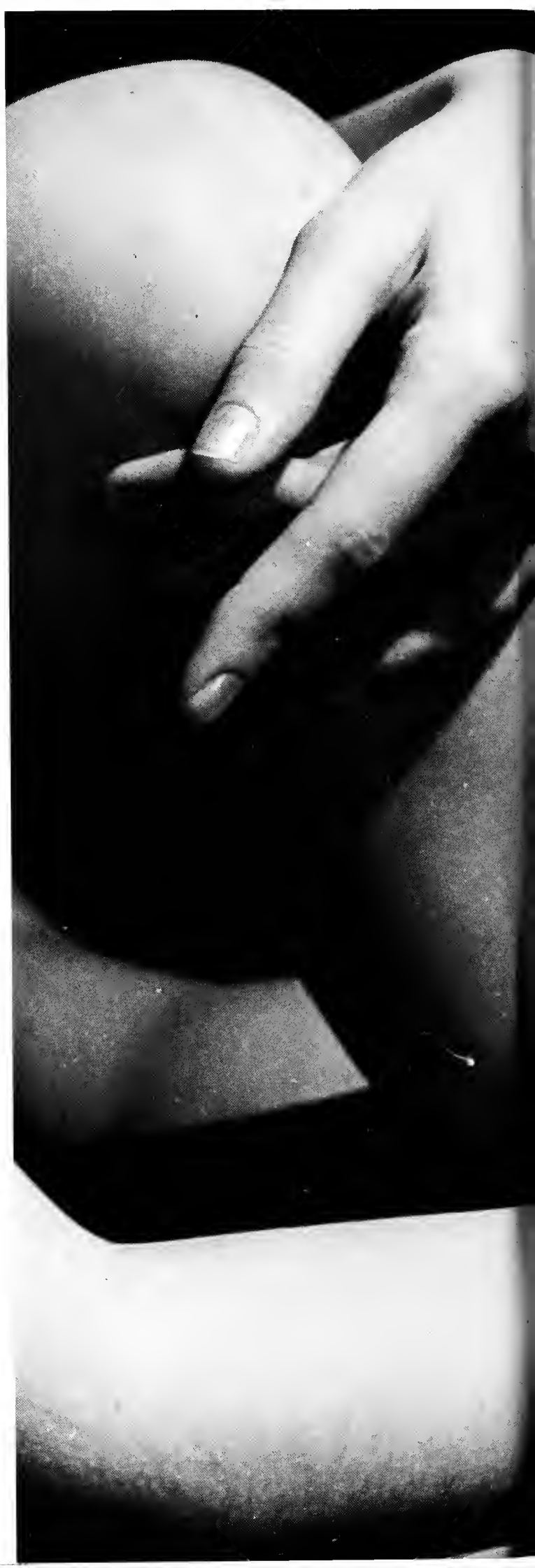
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EPILOGUE TO 1968-1969

1968-1969 is going, going, and soon will be gone. Shortly, the humming complex will shut down for a while. And then, except for a very few, the walks, the dorms, the grounds, all will be empty and silent. There will be time to look back, and that is as it should be.

Another senior class passes through the portals. For them, the past four years become a segment of their history to be recalled and savored many times over again. All too frequently these moments of vicarious experience and retrospection are filled with an intense nostalgia. Thus, in remembering, we forget quite a lot, especially the pain and the frustration. The luxury and pleasure of such an amnesia we can ill afford.

There is much to be remembered. Perhaps this epilogue on 1968-1969 will jog most of us to remember what we would otherwise forget. It is the hidden voice that tells the tale behind the pictures with their plastic smiles. More important than anything else, it will make the past a little more real. No nostalgia, no illusion, just the year as it was when we were there.

For the record: the past year was not the best of times at 'Southern. Not by a long shot. Supposedly, all of our troubles stemmed from the difficulties always inherent in the interregnum period between presidents and rulers. But, for some reason, last year we went into the shadows and never came out again to the light of day. The frustration seemed more mesmerizing than before, while the problems, in truth, appalled us far less than the feebleness of our response to their challenge. 1968-1969 shall go down as a year of indecision and inaction.

These sins of omission have hurt 'Southern, but there is more to the problem here. There is a malaise that clutches this place from top to bottom. Rip away all the pretensions to idealism and well meaning and one finds that the life and times of this College are

tainted with a profound, debilitating strain of alienation. It is a community that, in moments of despondency, finds that it hates itself. No identity, no forces of cohesion. Curiously, the story of 'Southern now sounds more and more like the last pages of a tragedy. It seems that our noble flaws, our pride and our vain tradition, are preordained to bring us down. Yet, in spite of it all, the inevitable is not necessary.

So far at 'Southern the Plans of the present die as a sacrificial offering to the promises of fulfillment in the future. The guiding hands must be warned. This College's most priceless commodity—educated students—are human beings, not serfs, not automatons. They have needs which, if fulfilled, would enhance the academic and social climate of the College. To continue shunning these needs will only preserve the College's old image: indifferent to and annoyed by student problems. The bureaucratic groove.

The priorities of the guiding hands must change—and now.

The shame of not changing will be borne out in a final paradox. All the grandiose ideas and building programs of the coming years will be no more than the shell of a spiritless, devoid corpus, once a College. Some have already passed sentence on the future of the small, private College, and that, in itself, makes the times urgent. Without vitality, without faith and confidence in the concern and competence of our guiding hands, things material, no matter how splendid, will go for naught. The crisis is with the soul of the College. And the watershed is come.

This page is to remind the class of 1969 and those to follow; it's to prick the conscience; a call to the critical task at hand. The rigors ahead are formidable, but not overwhelming. 'Southern needs our support and our conscience. We should give them to her. The mistakes, the inadequacies of the past, the failures need not be repeated.



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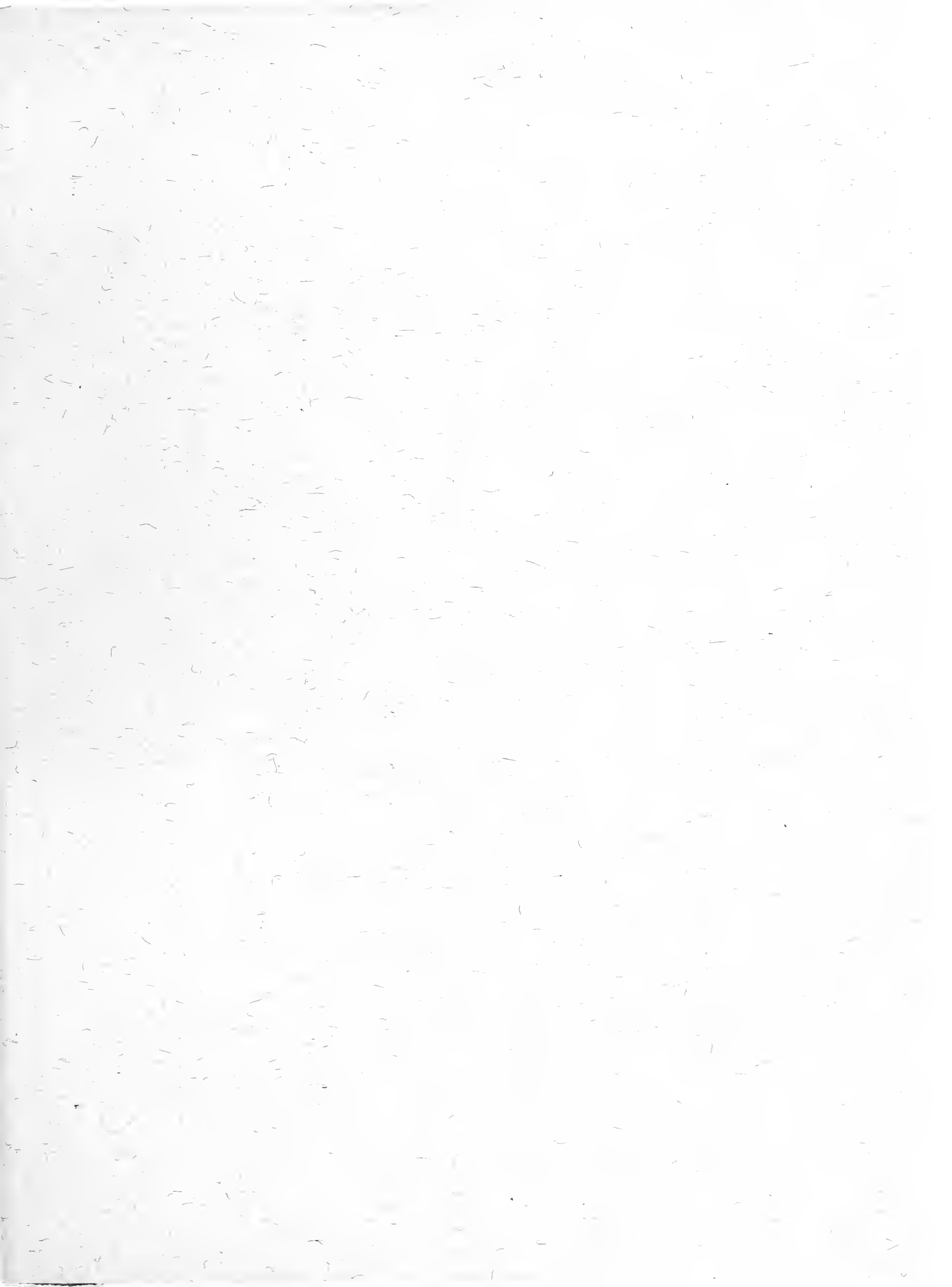
The 1969 *Southern Accent* has been an interesting experience; an attempt to capsule a year into 256 pages. At best, we have shown a few glimpses, some facts, and a privileged look into the faces of 1968 and 1969. The 'Southern campus has its own personality; this we attempted to record—youth, their emotions. Taken on its own terms, the *Southern Accent* is a montage, attempting to record college life.

Southern Accent 1969 is not the product of one or two, but of an intelligent staff of unusual and interesting people. Jan, never could conditions have been less favorable, but I thank you for a job well done. Virginia, perhaps *Vogue* or *Glamour* could use your talents; I believe your beauties will be well received; Mike, a masterful job, great layouts, and you've a job ahead. To Sue, Dale, Joyce, Roger, Katherine, and the many others who helped—I thank you for doing the impossible.

I hope the *Southern Accent* 1969 helps you recapture the year as you lived it; the vivid colors of autumn, a very wet January, and spring—the book is only as good as its viewer sees it; hopefully it will be with appreciation.



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