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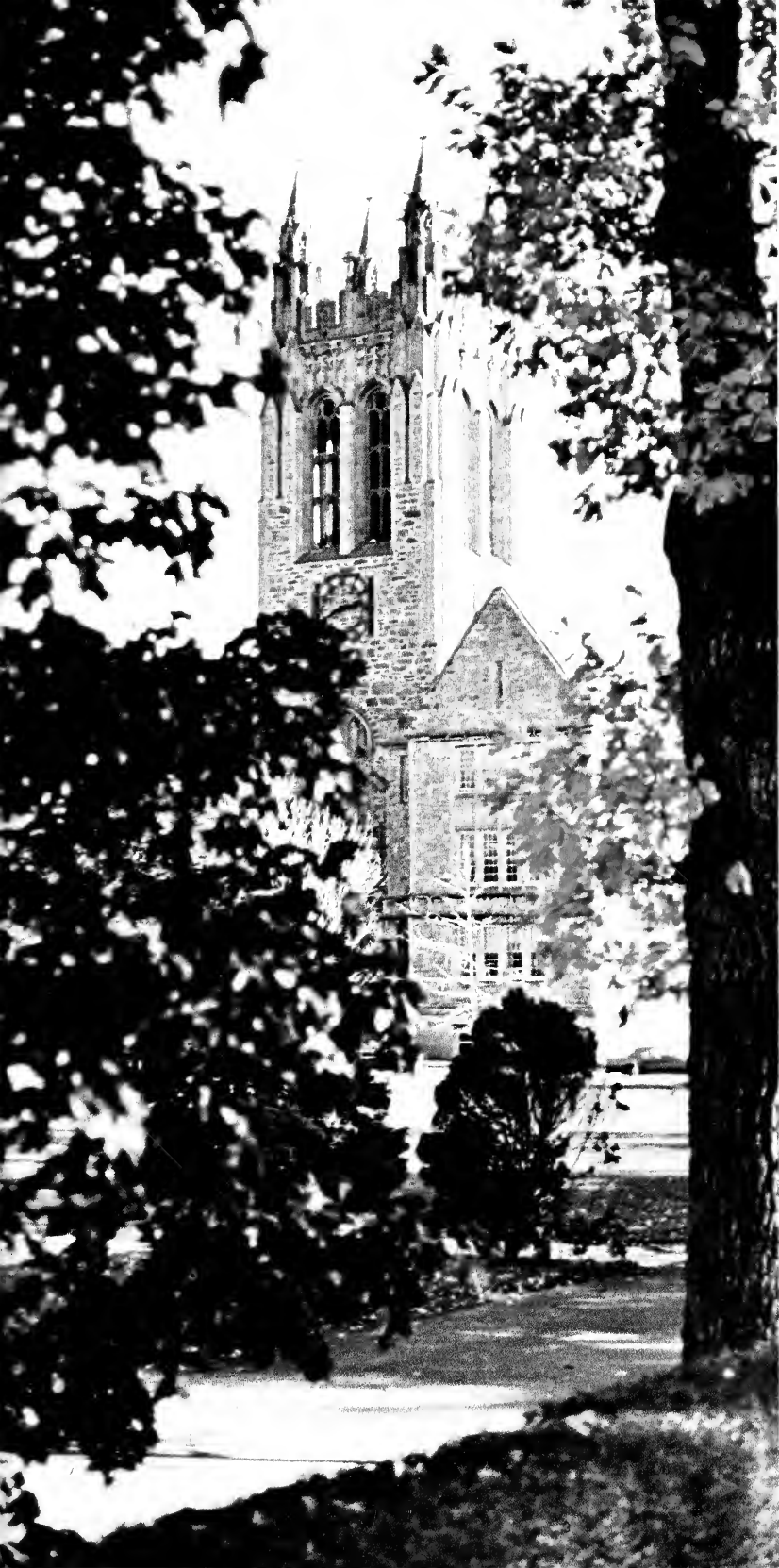
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George R. Hinckley
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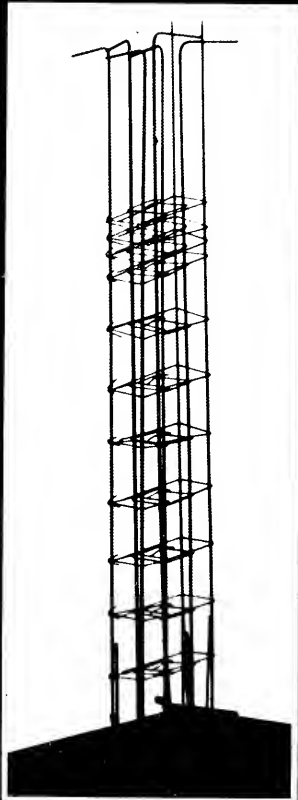
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ACADEMICS

PROLOGUE



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45

UNDERCLASS



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ACTIVITIES



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FEATURES



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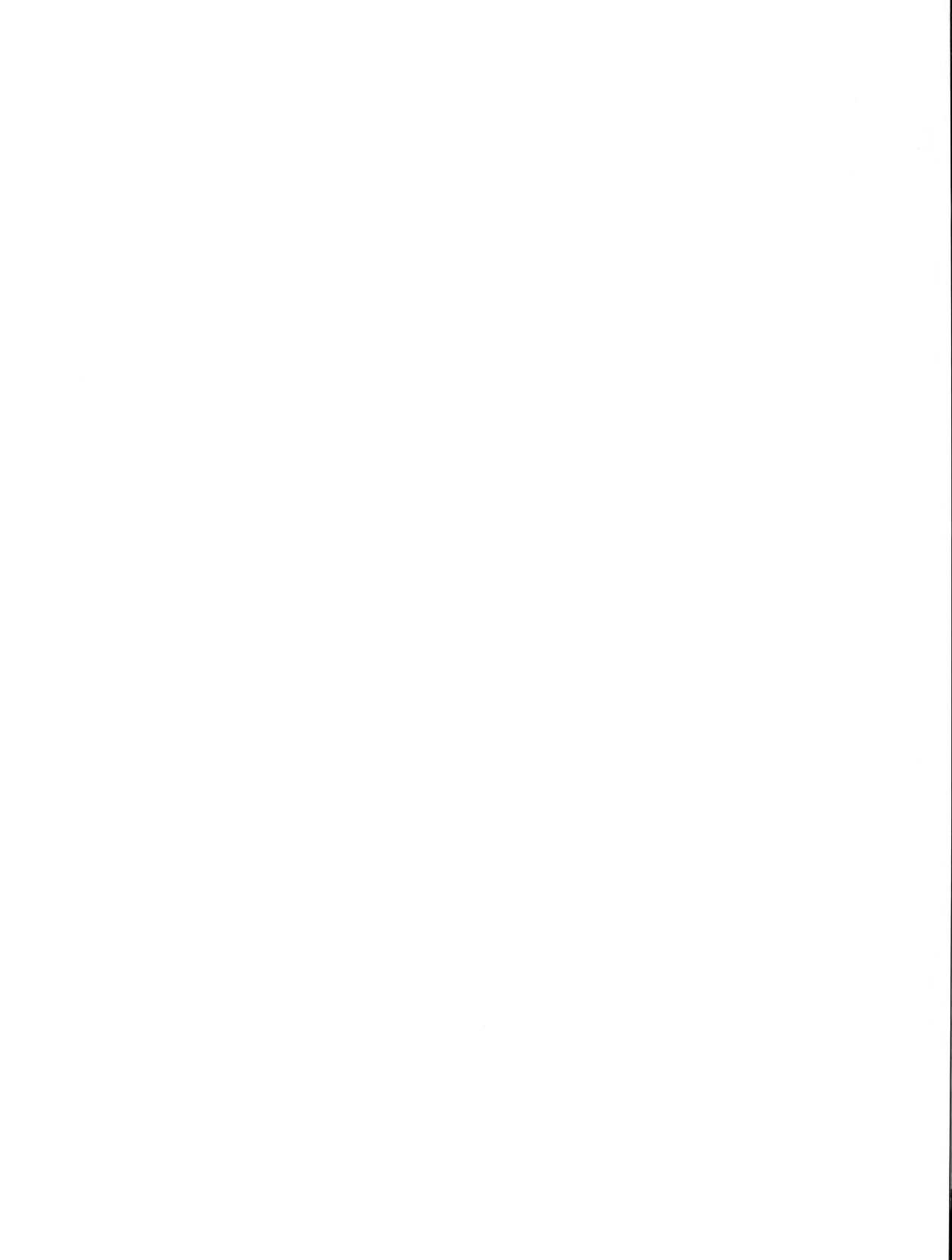


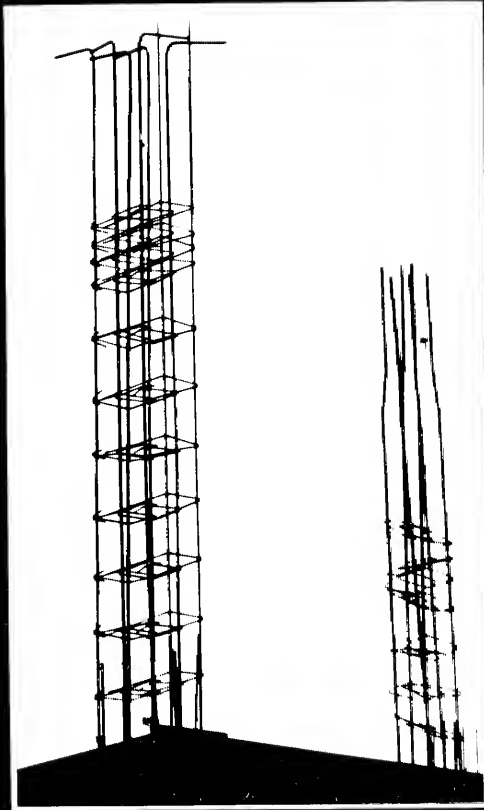
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SENIORS



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PROLOGUE

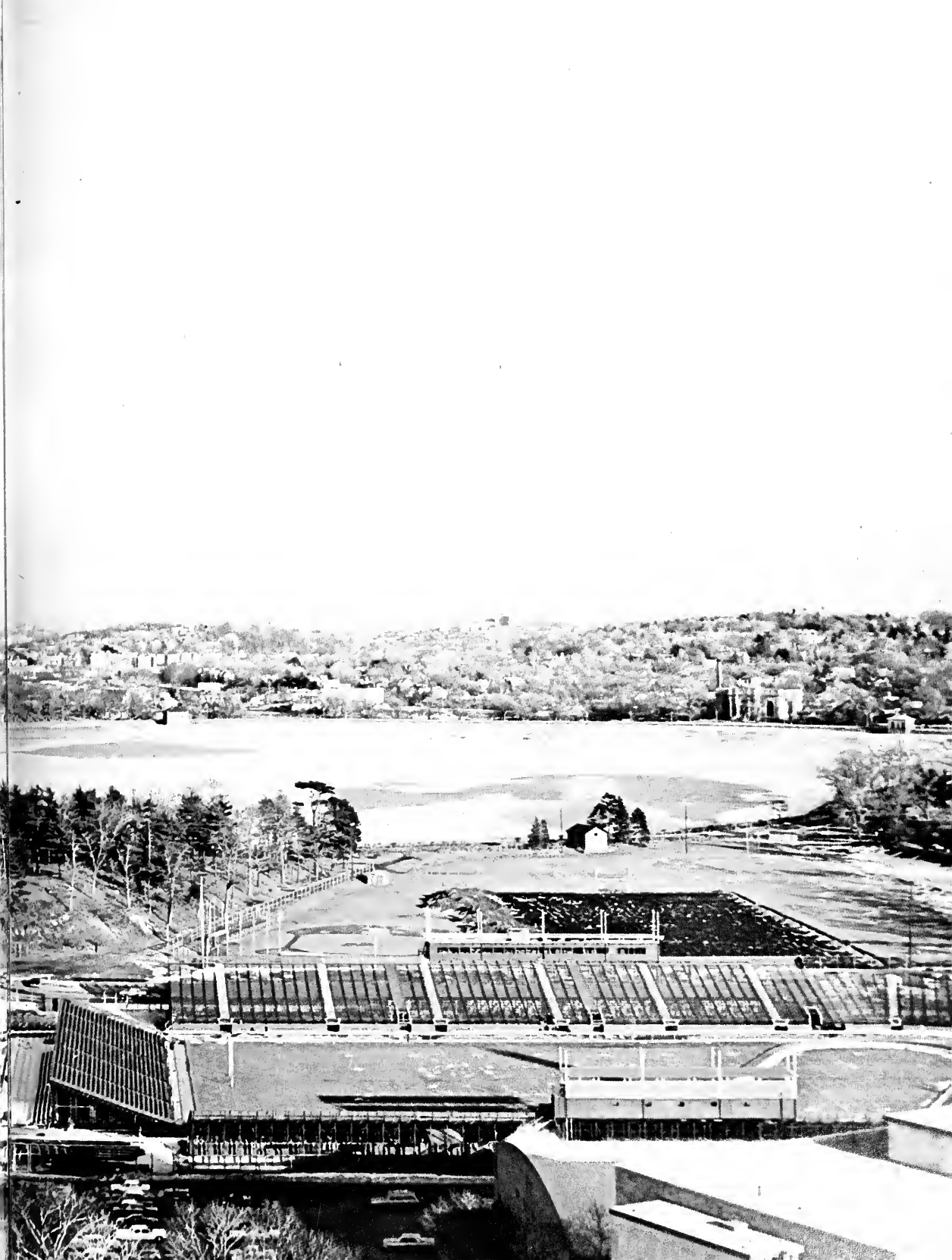


*Light rends the
shroud of darkness*



And clothes the land in beauty.







The campus rises to excellence.







*Students clown
and learn
and move,*





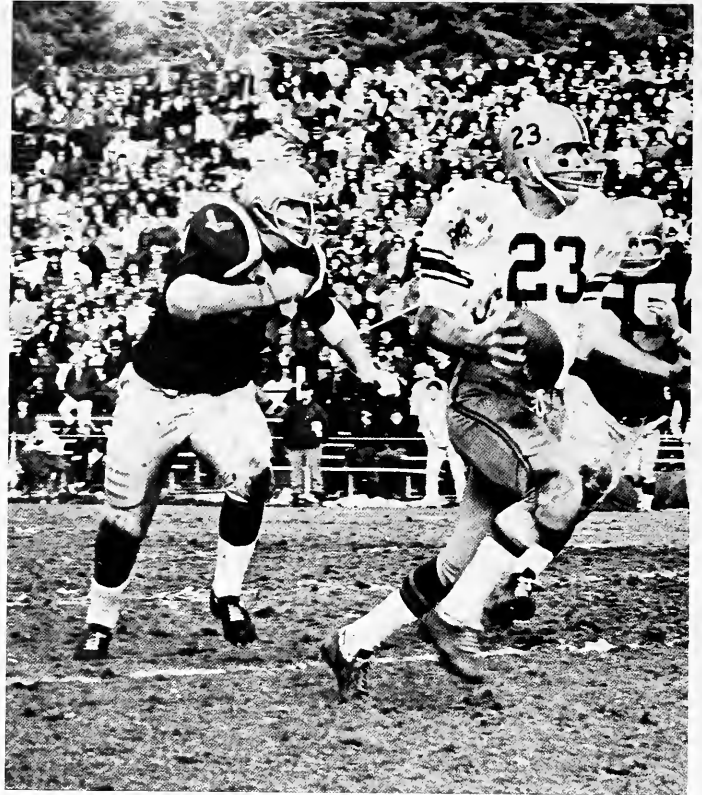


Meet and join with others,



Relax in gentleness and love.



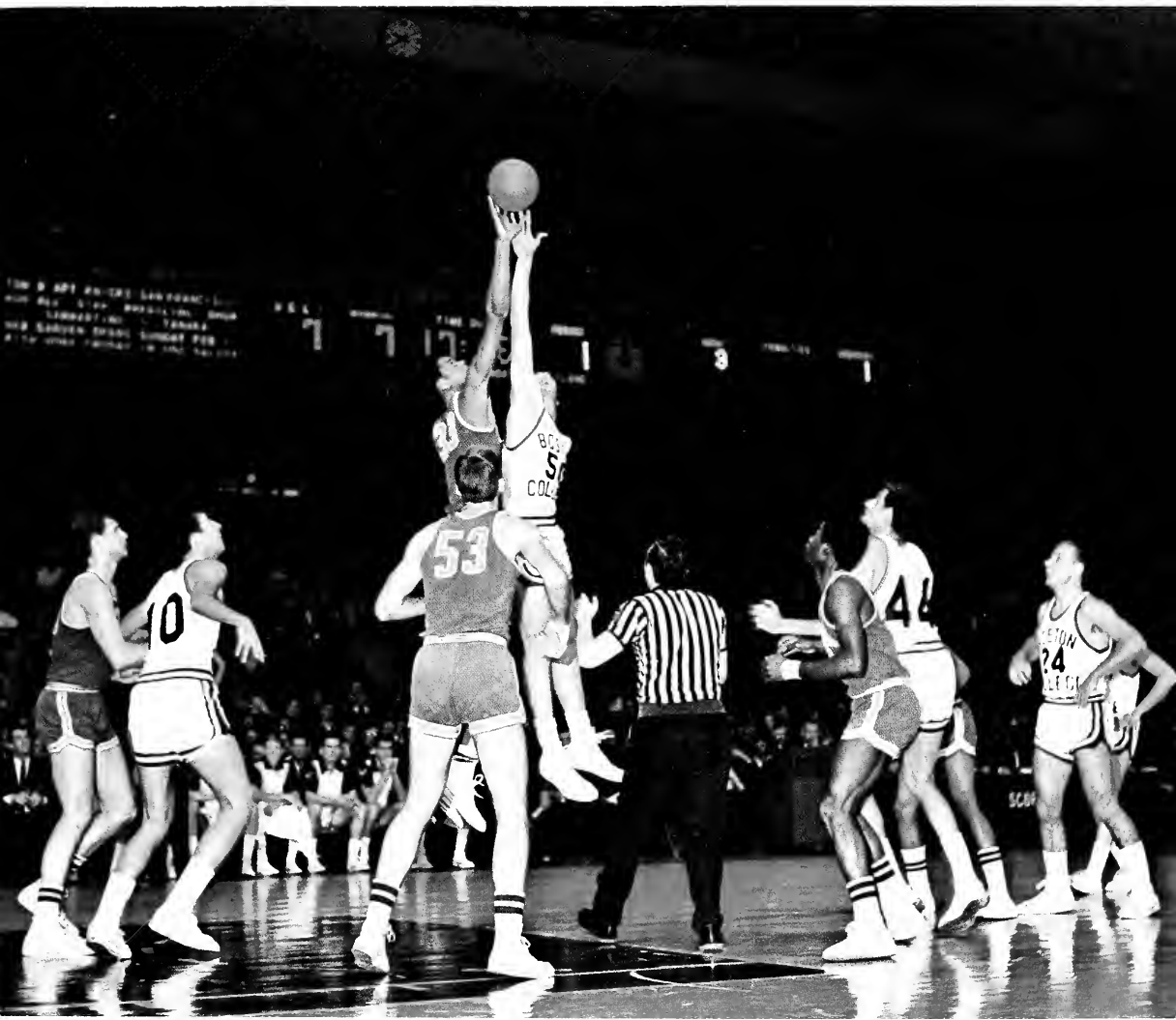


Boston College is fierce competition



And the grandeur of all sport









Youthful enthusiasm, creative participation







A tableau of color and song



The medium varies the message





Minds reach to heaven's own blue



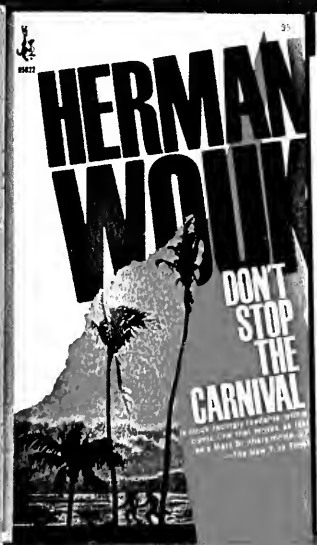
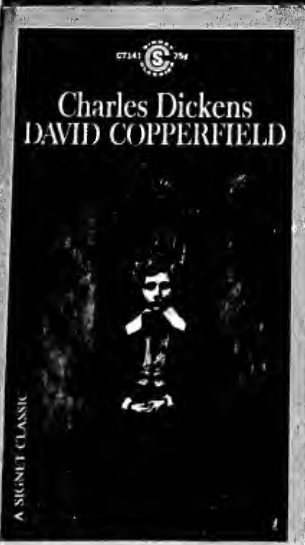
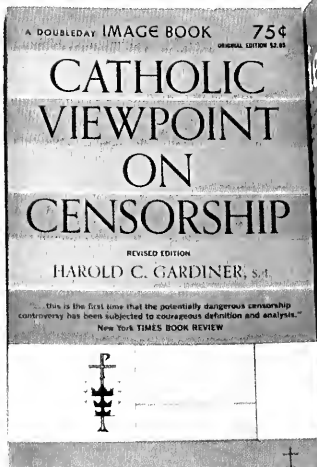
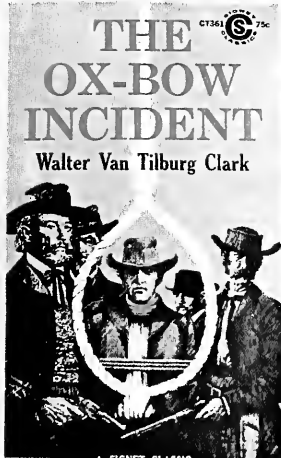


And grasp at ideas and friends



FICTION

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The times they are a-changing





The children of the times still meet and move



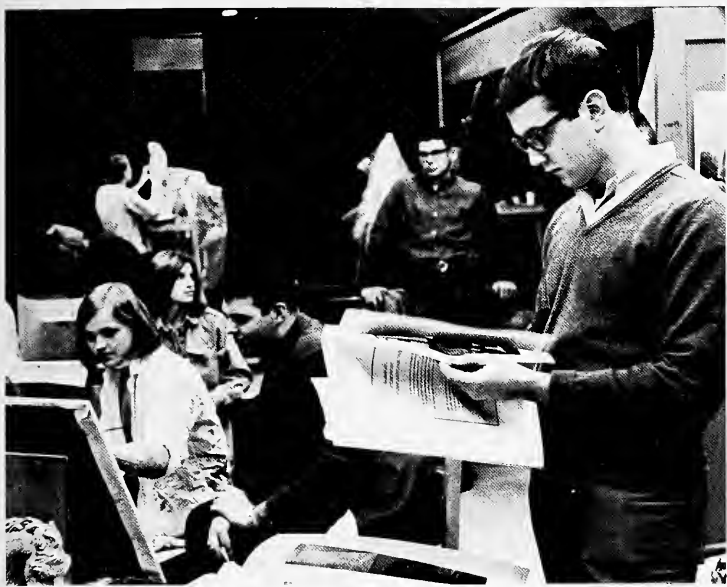


And the timeless still remains eternal





Art, a necessary theme





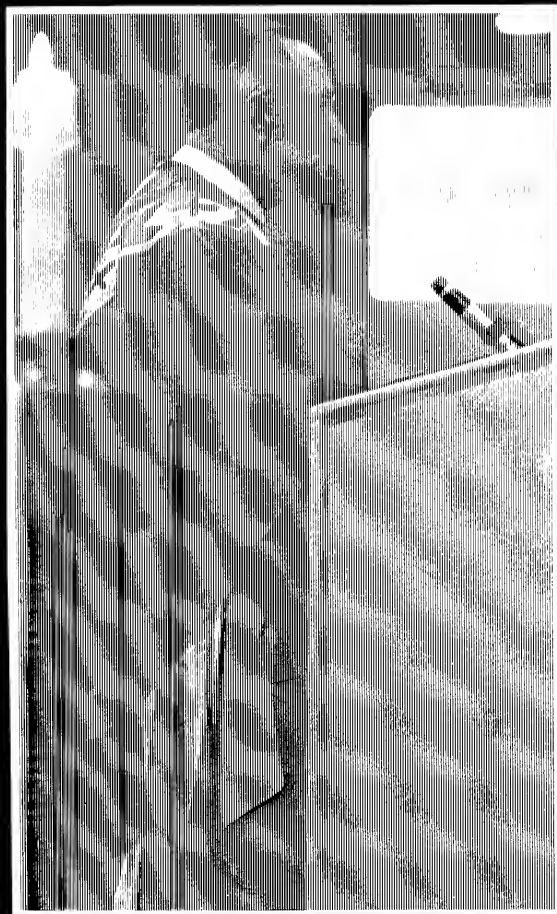


*With skill,
in every book of life*

Our chapter is Boston College







ACADEMICS

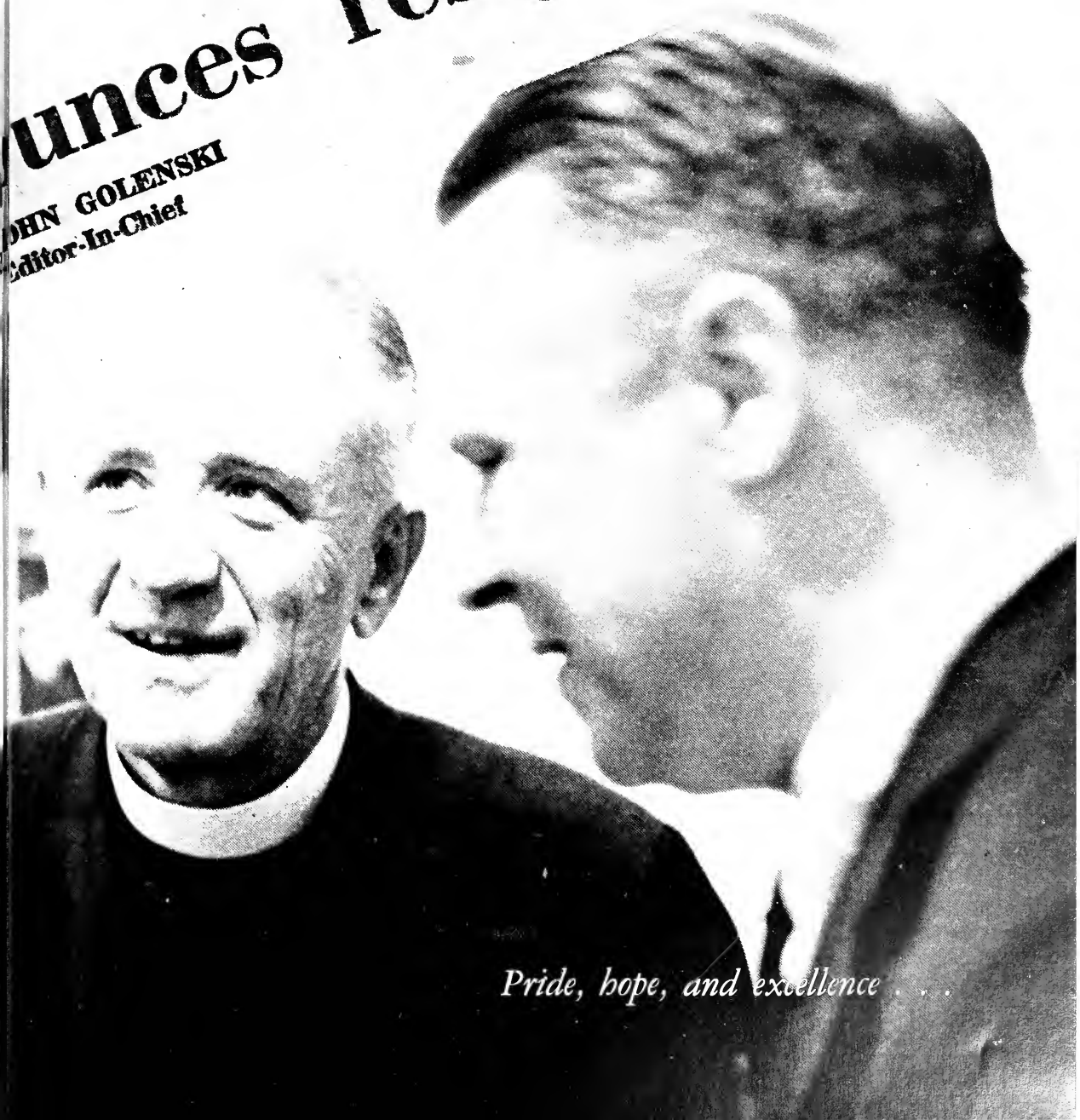


The end of an era:

Fr. Walsh ann

unces resignation

JOHN GOLENSKI
Editor-In-Chief



Pride, hope, and excellence



The Very Rev. Michael P. Walsh, S.J., twenty-second President of Boston College, announced the submission of his letter of resignation to the Board of Trustees, February 1, 1968, effective the following June 30.

Fr. Walsh's decade of administration was one of creative change and academic advancement. From the base of his accomplishments we look forward with hope and pride. He will be remembered, and he will be missed.





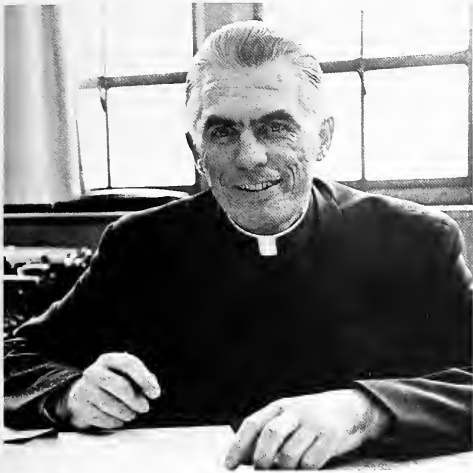
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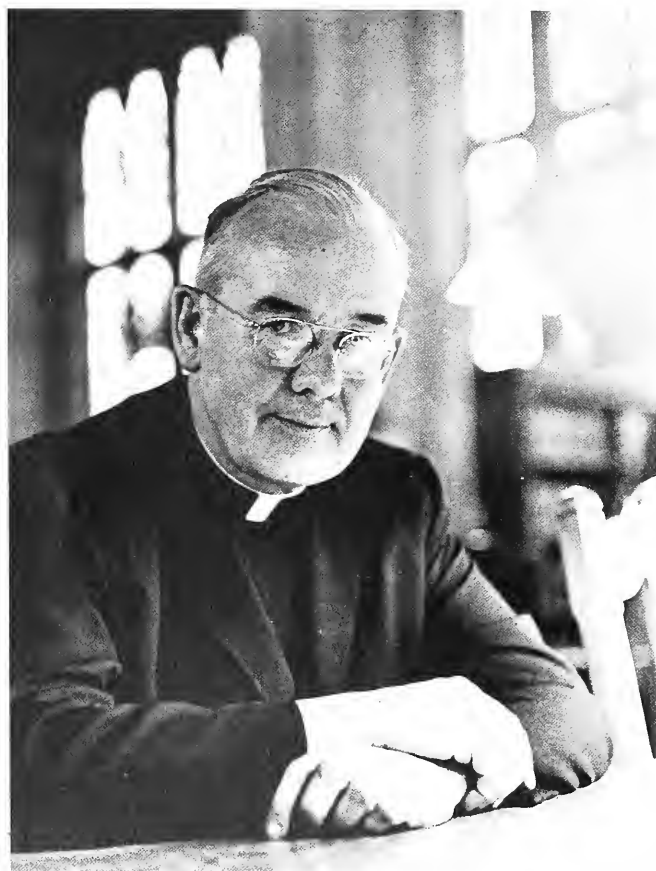
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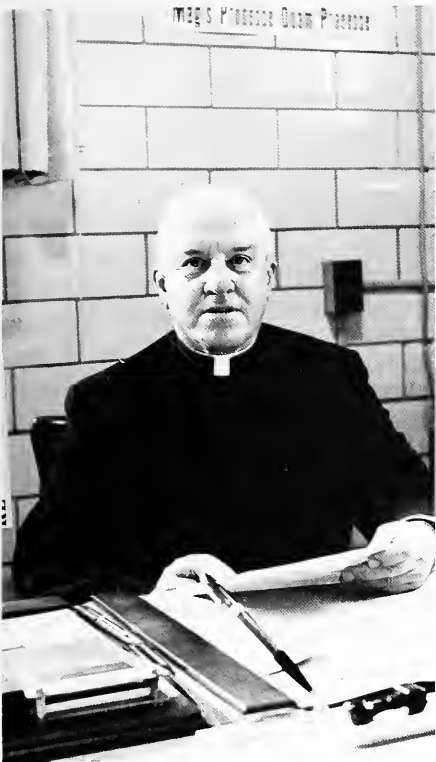
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FACULTY



Socrates had a nasty habit. He asked too many questions. Professor William Daly is a man afflicted with this same strange Greek disease; indeed, he seems quite proud of it. "I'm here to teach you *how* to ask questions," he tells his students. "You must do most of the teaching yourselves." As a teacher of history, Professor Daly knows the importance of starting with the right attitude, the right approach. And the question introduces the necessary element of doubt, without which historical speculation would be reduced to the "mere chronicles of wasted time."

The curious and uninitiated student wonders about a course like his Introduction to Historical Methods; he leaves wondering how any other man could possibly teach the course. Professor Daly, the complete historian, is a master of the practical approach; students do not learn, they discover. Problems are presented in such a manner that the student is forced to use a variety of methods and to face everything from extensive research to historical theory. An opponent of *a priori* reasoning, Professor Daly asserts just one commandment: rigorous reasoning from the facts.

In Medieval English Constitutional History, his other undergraduate course, one finds an interest and attendance surprising for such a seemingly boring topic. One of the reasons is Professor Daly's consideration and understanding of the problems of his students; an understanding that extends beyond the classroom. Seniors especially seek his advice; his knowledge of graduate



school requirements has proved invaluable for legions of the confused. A class with a great teacher, said *Time* magazine a year ago, is an experience in itself. The students come, no matter what the subject, because "half the fun" is in meeting with the man. Professor Daly is that kind of teacher.

William M. Daly lives in Natick, Mass., with his wife and children, two boys and a girl. A graduate of Boston College, he served in the Air Corps in World War II. Does the historian need experience to relate to history? As a crewman in a bomber over Germany in 1944, Professor Daly barely escaped with his life when flak brought down his plane. He and his crewmates spent the duration of the war in a German prisoner-of-war camp. His experiences in the war had a profound influence on the young man. History became more than files of dates and names; it became people, swept up by forces they couldn't understand, suffering and dying. History means more to his students.

The last ten years have been the most exciting in the hundred year history of Boston College. Professor Daly is the perfect embodiment of this new spirit: a man actively participating and keenly observing, with an often sardonic wit. The university community and the students themselves have both been subjects of the Daly wit. His sense of proportion saves him from falling into an apathetic acceptance of the status quo; when changes and constructive criticism are necessary, Professor Daly is at his best.

Intellectual honesty is his own criterion for perfection. The drive to question, to draw from the students their very best, is the hallmark of his teaching method. He is clearly aware of the dichotomy of University Professorship today. "Publish or Perish" comes alive in the lectures on intellectual honesty to which a Daly digression may lead. What emerges is a portrait of an historian, committed to his research and to his students, practicing an art that he loves, a skill at which he is a master.

The reading required in a Daly course is intensive, progressing from the general to the extremely minute in order to frame the student's grasp of concepts and patterns visible in a particular period or movement. "To

collect and collate thoughts from the readings is your task," he explains emphatically.

His teaching of the Introduction to Historical Methods course, on both the graduate and undergraduate levels, exposes the novice historian to the secrets of a craftsman in his trade. By hard work, long readings, and an independent research paper or project, the apprenticeship pays off for the student in greater clarity and conceptual grasp of the content of history.

"Do not confine yourselves." Therein lies his philosophy. To limit oneself to merely "reinventing the wheel," the student frustrates his academic potential. Know thyself, be open, question, accept responsibility: these are all the messages that a great teacher can impart to novices. William Daly, a master of the historian's art, is exceptionally successful as a teacher, as an historian, as a counselor, and as a man.





"I came to BC back in '46 as an accounting teacher, and I can honestly say that I picked up most of my background here, because back then I was only about a page ahead of the kids."

Like the school in which he teaches, Professor Vincent A. Harrington has gained a great deal in competence and professional respect since 1946. He taught Accounting for fourteen years, and Finance for eight years, but since 1953, he has been engaged primarily in the teaching of both Real Estate and Insurance courses to BC students. He endeavors to educate his students in the cold hard facts of life, or as he puts it, "the person going into business should be given a fighting chance before being stripped of his money."

Mr. Harrington, a life-long native of the Boston area, was educated at Boston Latin and Harvard University, where he captained the commuter football team. After receiving his bachelor's degree in 1940, he continued on at Harvard and was awarded his MBA in 1943. Fol-

lowing a three year stint with the army, he went to work as an accountant, and jokingly asserts that he was finally fired for "utter incompetence." A few months later, Professor Harrington enrolled in Boston College Law School for night sessions. In 1951 he graduated and passed his bar exam. During these years, he attended law school Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights, and taught classes Tuesday and Thursday nights: "My interests at that time," he recalls, "were pure survival." Since then, in addition to teaching, he has been actively engaged in his law practice and in consultation, primarily in the field of real estate. He is a member of the CBA scholarship trust fund, and is the president-elect of the North Atlantic Business Law Association.

"I really believe that I have something to sell to the kids." Evidently the "kids" believe it too, for an enrollment of more than two-hundred students in one of his elective courses is not an uncommon occurrence. However, despite the number of students he has under his tutelage, he encourages as many of them as possible to see him during his "nine-to-five" class days.

Professor Harrington does not believe in teaching courses according to the "five easy steps" method, which is outlined in every textbook. "If I did that, the student wouldn't be able to tell later whether he was dealing with a skunk, a zebra, or a tiger. All he'd know is that the animal in question had stripes."

Mr. Harrington makes his home in Quincy with his wife Frances and their four children, two of whom go to BC. An avid hockey buff, the professor follows the BC six both "hopefully and desperately." But he does not limit himself to the confines of being an armchair athlete, and leisure hours are often spent at the helm of his twenty-six foot Thunderbird sloop, "Summa."

Described by many as an "old line" faculty member, Vincent Harrington is one of the individuals who helped to establish the College of Business Administration at BC. And, as a man who has completed nearly twenty-one years at the same institution, he has many observations regarding both the faculty and the students.

"The faculty was much closer in 1946. Today, teachers regard their assignments to various schools as stops which will inevitably lead to something better. This type of outlook leads to a lack of stability. It's like living

in a revolving door.”

“When I first came, there was more emphasis on accounting, and the students were a much more demanding group than are today’s. They wouldn’t hesitate to complain if something disturbed them, whereas many students today seem to be reticent to do such things. There was also a closer relationship between the student and the teacher back then, but this was in the post-war era,

and most students who came to college were not much younger than many of their professors. Today’s undergraduates are comparatively unsophisticated in regard to the ways of life, but they are aiming higher than their predecessors ever thought of. Today’s group is also less provincial. They are willing to work almost anywhere to get a job. The kids are getting a good education here and if they combine it with their talents they can’t miss.”





Miss Rita P. Kelleher, Dean of the School of Nursing, personifies the force and philosophy which has brought about the evolution of today's "educated woman on campus." During her twenty year tenure as the Dean of the only all-woman's college on the Heights, she has constantly modernized, revolutionized and creatively changed the course of study for Boston College's student nurses. Less than a score of years ago it took five years of work to complete the requirements of the nursing program, but under Miss Kelleher's guidance the program has been streamlined to a normal academic four years. Twenty years ago a student spent five days a week in a hospital; today she spends three. Only last year the curriculum was so tightly structured that there was no room for any courses other than those prescribed, while this year's seniors have had a choice of electives in the liberal arts. Though retiring from active administration after this year, Miss Kelleher believes that the philosophy of creative change will quickly lead to both physical and curriculum changes: new women's dormitories and a freshman year of general electives for all students before the necessity of specialization in one of the four schools.

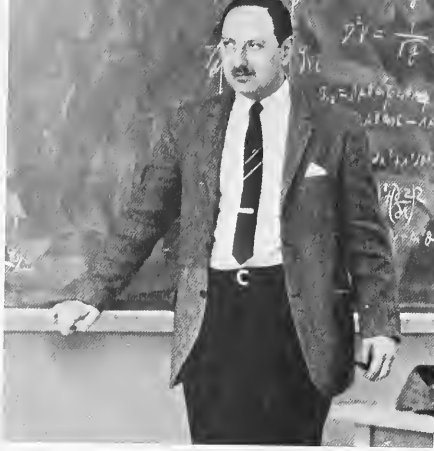
For twenty years Dean Kelleher's door has always been open to her students, and many young women have found themselves strengthened by contact with her warm wisdom and friendly consideration. Miss Kelleher believes that the type of girl that attends Boston College's School of Nursing has changed for the better. Today's students, she believes, "confront problems, question, are dissatisfied, and are more motivated and intelligent than ever before." Dean Kelleher feels that her greatest challenge has been to mold a curriculum that both satisfies the needs of her students and still educates them to be excellent professional nurses. Speak to a nursing student; her confidence in Dean Kelleher's direction, openness, and understanding emphasize Miss Kelleher's success in meeting this challenge.

Since 1947 Dean Kelleher has worked actively with other deans and department heads for the betterment of the university. "Their support and co-operation have been one of my greatest satisfactions here at Boston College." She is admired by all members of the faculty and administration as a willing worker and a brilliant leader, as a woman with exceedingly great academic and professional competence. Her activities carry her off campus into the fields both of nursing and of education. She has been very active in formulating professional nursing legislation, both in her position as chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Nursing from 1950 to 1956, and as a former president of the Massachusetts League for Nursing. On the education side, she is a board member of the New England Board of Higher Education in Nursing, and of the Governor's Commission on Children and Youth. She encourages her nursing students to be involved citizens, dedicated to their profession and their community, and in this they can follow no better example than their Dean.

Though Dean Rita P. Kelleher is resigning from the administration of Boston College's School of Nursing, she is not yet ready to leave this institution to which she has devoted so much of her time and effort. During the next academic year, Miss Kelleher will take a sabbatical leave, but following that, she will return to teach in the School of Nursing. Even in her decision to resign as dean, and return to the classroom, Rita P. Kelleher shows her keen understanding of education. Her feelings were similarly expressed by an early English nurse-educator, Mary Crossland, who said,

"I should be inclined to stimulate the rising generation to emulate the nobler types of workers and not contrast past and present. I think there is a danger as we grow older to exalt the past at the expense of the present . . . I must try to stand gradually on one side and give place to the now . . . we can only serve our generation, then give place to others."





David Lowenthal, Chairman of BC's Political Science Department, was born and raised in Brooklyn, New York. He attended Brooklyn College, earning an A.B., and New York University, receiving a B.S. Next, he enrolled in the New School of Social Research in New York City, completing his studies for both an M.A. and a Ph.D. in political science. In addition to his fine educational background, Dr. Lowenthal also brings to Boston College impressive teaching experience. He has taught at City College of New York, University of Buffalo, North Carolina State College, Berkeley, and Harvard. When not busy teaching and conducting the affairs of the political science department, Dr. Lowenthal returns to his family and his lakeside home in Sharon. There he divides his time among the raising of two boys, ages thirteen and sixteen, reading, playing tennis, and gardening.

Dr. Lowenthal's field of interest is the development of political theory from the past to the present. He brings to his course in political theory not only a knowledge of the great political thinkers and writers, but also a complete familiarity with the classics and the Bible, which he feels is "important in understanding the evolution of political thought." This knowledge is imparted to his students in a teaching style which makes learning easy and desirable. In his classes learning is a two-fold process—a student not only listens and take notes during the lectures, but also contributes his own ideas and thoughts to the class discussion. Regardless of the circumstances, Dr. Lowenthal always has the time and the patience to discuss and clarify a certain point with his students. He believes that in this way the students will arrive at a more perfect knowledge of the subject.

As is evident to everyone of his students, Dr. Lowen-

thal is interested in the University and the role it plays in the lives of the young people who are its members. He feels "that college has to strike the uneasy balance between a liberal education and study in a specialized major field." To accomplish this he believes that all students "should be exposed to the various areas of arts and sciences" and that "courses should be devised to satisfy the deepest concerns of the students." Dr. Lowenthal thinks that the time of college is mainly a period for learning about life in general and certain subjects in particular. In order to achieve such an understanding, he would like to see "specific courses or periods established, where the vital issues of the day could be argued by several professors in front of the students, and where the problems that society and the individual have to face could be discussed." Dr. Lowenthal believes the university must mainly be a place of study and scholarship; however, he realizes that "the opportunity to hear the alternatives of life argued out and discussed should be present in the university."

The key to any university is its students. In order to maintain a high degree of scholarship, Dr. Lowenthal considers student-faculty contact most important. He feels that student-faculty relations are good at Boston College, but he also thinks an improvement could take place if teachers would occasionally invite students into their homes. Another belief of Dr. Lowenthal is that "A teacher could learn more about the personal aspect of student life if a common dining hall existed where students and faculty could eat and talk together."





Concerning the future of Boston College, and more particular, of the political science department, Dr. Lowenthal is optimistic and hopeful. He speculates that with continuing growth and improvement, Boston College can become one of the best educational institutions in the East. In the realm of political science, he wants to expand the faculty to cover new areas of study. The department hopes to keep pace with the progressive world, and "hire younger, more experienced teachers to achieve a blend of the various aspects of political science." Plans have been drawn up by Dr. Lowenthal and

others on individual research projects for credit. The department of political science under Dr. Lowenthal has made and will continue to make improvements in both faculty and curriculum.

Dr. Lowenthal is a very gifted teacher, interested in his students and the university. He is also a man who looks to the future—while remembering past traditions—for the continuous improvement of Boston College and the people associated with it. Boston College needs more men like David Lowenthal, men willing to dedicate themselves to their teaching and their students.

Early this year, two hundred and seventy-six seniors from the School of Education went out into the wide world of fifty-six different school systems to begin their student teaching. The extensive preparation for this day had begun last Spring in the office of **Dr. Raymond J. Martin**, Director of Student teaching and Field Services. The student teaching experience is the most valuable part of the college training of all future teachers, and the responsibility for its success is immense.

Dr. Martin first assumed his post in 1964, when he came to Boston College from the State College of Iowa, where he was Resident Coordinator of Student

Teaching. A native of Des Moines, Iowa, he received his bachelors degree from the State College of Iowa, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the State University of Iowa. Dr. Martin possesses a seemingly unlimited range of educational experience, having taught on the elementary, high school, and college level. With such a background, there is little wonder at Dr. Martin's success.

Perhaps the most burdensome task associated with Dr. Martin's position is the placement of student teachers. As he explains it, he uses no computerized system to crank out assignments, but rather a personally





developed "matching principle" to obtain best results. Perhaps the only man in the School of Education who can match the name on every transcript with a face, Dr. Martin feels it is important for him to know something about each student. In this way he can determine the type of school in which a person will usually be successful: "I try to match the personality of the student with the atmosphere of the school." Once the seniors have all been placed, however, is only the beginning of Dr. Martin's work. Since no system is perfect, problems arise every day. The minute a crisis occurs, *Campion 214* is a prime target.

As moderator of the Education Student Senate, Dr. Martin is deeply concerned with student government. He states that although he has seen a growth in interest in student government, there still remains an apathetic, "let someone else do something" attitude. "More people should be interested in student government, so that it will be truly representative." One of the proposals which Dr. Martin would like to see in effect is the establishment of a Student Publications Board. "*The Heights*," he says emphatically, "should be entirely student run!" The board would be another means of securing representation for the entire student body.

Dr. Martin had noticed a change in the Boston College student within the past four years. "The Boston College student has become much more concerned about what happens to him. At least, he is more vocal, but I think his concern is genuine." In his estimation, BC students are, on the whole, very "service-committed,"

i.e. active in such organizations as the Lay Apostolate, Vista, the Peace Corps, and urban welfare programs. This quality sets them apart from the average college student. Beyond the Boston College community.

Dr. Martin has many professional commitments, ranging from national education committees to small community groups. Among his numerous professional organizations are National Education Association, Association for Student Teaching, and the New England Teachers Preparation Association.

Outside of professional activities, Dr. Martin makes time for working with community organizations. Since 1964 he has been the consultant for St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center for all the blind in Newton. He describes his work as "inspiring, fascinating, and most gratifying." At present he is in the process of establishing a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine class in his own town of Needham.

"I live two lives", admits Dr. Martin candidly. A resident of Needham, and the father of five, he values his home life. Although forced to bring his work home, he spends as much time as he can relaxing with his family. "I enjoy working in the yard, helping my wife in the house, and playing with the kids. Oh, yes! and channel two (I mean it!)." Dr. Martin's secret, "if-I-had-my-way-" ambition is to travel. "If I could, I would pack up my family tomorrow and drive straight across the country . . ." Wistful thinking for such an energetic man.



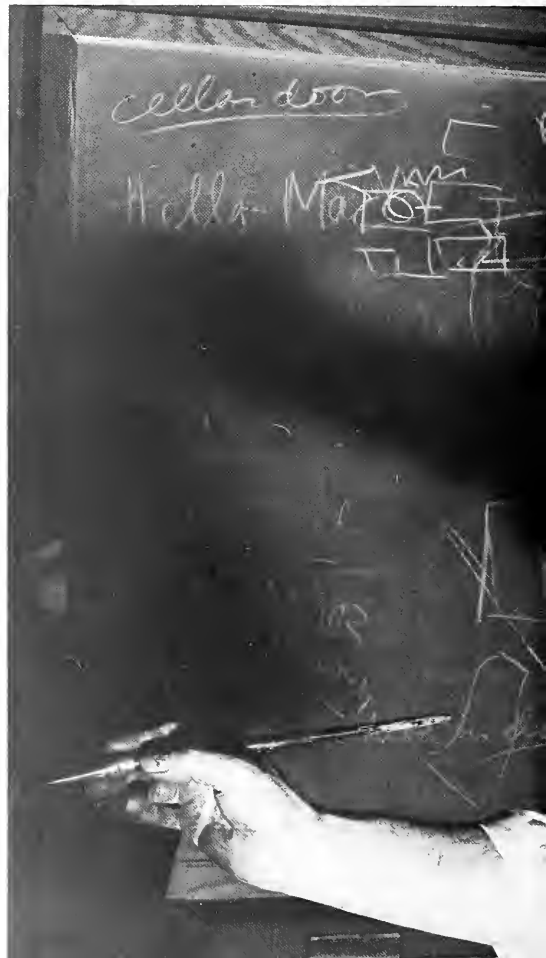
"Is *he* really Boston College's artist-in-residence? That small, vaguely worried man wearing a British mustache and a carefully conservative suit?" To those students conditioned to the image of scruffy beards and dramatic self-consciousness, Allison Macomber is somewhat of a shock. But the first shock is followed by another, and more exciting shock—the discovery of a man who is, in the fullest sense of the word, an artist: a lover and a poet, slightly mad with the eyes of vision.

The making of an artist began with formal training at Massachusetts School of Art; while there, his work attracted the attention of Cyrus Dallan and Sir Henry Kitson, the Victorian masters. They invited him to work as a studio apprentice and he soon was taking over their minor commissions. "Both were great neo-classic sculptors," says Macomber, "but they had a fatal limitation. They couldn't see beyond the Greek ideal; as a result, their art, while often technically superb, was essentially anti-art—as imitation, it couldn't come from their souls." Macomber went on to New York, where a whole new world of art was beginning to emerge, under the influence of Rodin, Henry Moore, and the other moderns. "They taught us to be true to our materials—and true to ourselves." The war interrupted his education. He became a pilot with the 8th Air Force, flying B-17's on missions over Germany. "The war was terrible. For an artist, it was particularly bad. But it was one of those things that had to be done." The war had a happy ending, however. While stationed in England, he met and married his wife, Kathleen.

After the war, Mr. Macomber went on the lecture circuit to supplement his commissions. A man with a family is indeed a hostage to fortune; but he also becomes more a man. Slowly, his work began to be recognized. The commissions became more important: the great bronze doors of the Cathedral in Trenton, New Jersey; a 12-foot limestone statue of the Sacred Heart in Taftsville, Connecticut; the Babe Ruth plaque at Cooperstown, New York, and the Knute Rockne plaque

at Notre Dame. For Boston College, Mr. Macomber has done the portrait of Francis Thompson in Baptist Library, the Commander John J. Shea plaque on the playing field, and the plaque of Cardinal Cushing on the Nursing School. Through contacts made while doing the commissions for B.C., Mr. Macomber was given the chance to start an art center, and by the fall of 1963 he was already hard at work.

And he worked hard. There are lines on his face that weren't there before, and they seem to grow deeper every year. "The kids can really be difficult. But they've given me a lot, too. They taught me I'm a poet, and not just a visual poet." Mr. Macomber is an energetic and meticulous teacher; his lectures are always relevant because they are backed up by a lifetime of practical experience. "Great art must show the impact of thought; but art is a physical thing also, and the



great artist must have his knowledge in his hands." The trouble with most modern art schools is their reliance on abstract aesthetic principles, he claims. Their students, he says, are lacking in knowledge the old masters would have considered elementary. What is Mr. Macomber's own style? He says his dream is to tie the older academic art together with the more advanced thinking of the avant garde. "Picasso used to say that art was subversive, and he was right. I am a subversive also. I'm sick of both schools; there are new worlds to conquer; the whole poetry of the universe is out there, ready to be tapped."

The artist lives quietly in his studio-home in Segregan-
sett, Mass. He has two children, Daphne, who is 21,
and Philip, 13. He also has a pet duck. "He is a very
dignified creature," Macomber says. "We get along
famously." One cannot say that Allison Macomber has



"other" interests. Everything ultimately comes back to his art. He still maintains his pilot license and flies regularly. He has one of the largest ham radio stations in New England. He also has an amazing scientific curiosity, as well as considerable technical knowledge. From his own experiments and ideas, he is trying to evolve an almost philosophical understanding of the universe that is like nothing ever heard before. One is stunned into agreement; but one suspects that only Mr. Macomber understands it.

For the future, Mr. Macomber is optimistic. The new art center will be built soon, he hopes. It will be unique in this country. "It will be a top-quality studio in itself, where artists like myself will create and fashion works of art. As in the old Renaissance studio, students can watch and learn from masters creating art. It will not be a mere school. It will be an *art center*—what a magnificent thing."



Professor Vincent A. McCrossen is a man concerned with time. Every second is important; and yet, seconds, days, years vanish into an ethical and historical perspective that is almost classical. As a scholar of comparative literature, he dwells among the great minds of all nations, all races, and all times. The values and lessons of the past, however, are not merely to be preserved in libraries, but as Professor McCrossen believes, must be passed on to the contemporary world—a world that is lost in the present because it ignores the past.

Professor McCrossen's impressive credentials include

an A.B. degree from Dickinson College and a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. During World War II he taught for a while at the Naval School of Oriental Languages at the University of Colorado. Before the war he served as head of the department of languages at Aliquippa high school in Pennsylvania. Before coming to Boston College in 1949, he taught at Bucknell University, Creighton University, and Marietta College. Despite the growth of the Boston College campus and faculty over the past 15 years, Professor McCrossen feels that there has been no significant increase in qual-

ity; students, he thinks, are not as well prepared as formerly. Through they are more vocal, he admits, they suffer from a "confidence unjustified by knowledge." Professor McCrossen's standards are strict. His adherence to these same high standards is one reason why, at least for his students, Boston College has become a better educational experience.

One of the most prolific scholars on campus, Professor McCrossen has published more than 250 articles in some of the most prestigious learned journals of the world. In addition, he has written over a dozen scholarly books, published in Paris, London, Barcelona, and New York. Topics range from Goethe, Dostoevski, Emerson, and Zola to Giraudoux and J. D. Salinger. His scholarly work has earned him a place in *Who's Who* in America. He has also been elected president, and afterwards chairman, of the Franco-German division of the Modern Language Association. Further, he is a member of the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs.

Professor McCrossen is another of a growing breed of academic specialists who have made their influence felt in the public domain. Unlike most of these men, Professor McCrossen is highly critical of many of the theories and ideas that are forging the "new" societies. "They are ignorant and blind. They are making a totalitarian society that will ultimately eradicate the individual; he laughingly refers to himself as the first beard on campus." And this was long before the Beatles, Berkeley, and LSD.

The secret life of Professor McCrossen is consumed by the vision of the creative artist. He writes, he says, "a poetry in prose." The influence of the scholar of comparative literature is evident; his works are set in the past, but they are obviously written for our time and for all time. "No writer, I think, is really satisfied enough to give himself courage." Professor McCrossen is now completing a trilogy of dramatic monologues that includes "Mary Magdalene," "Judas Iscariot," and the still unfinished "Peter." They are largely psychological portraits, interweaving religious and social themes. His next work, he says, will be concerned with the plight of the American Indian. How good is his work? "Only time can tell," he says with a smile.

As a teacher, scholar, and writer, Professor McCrossen is a man concerned with the truth; the truth, we hope and trust, will save us. Nothing else will, he warns: "We need unflagging respect for the world as we find it and a Christian zeal to improve it. The future is going to blame us for unnecessarily and unwisely and unchristianly altering freedom of choice and individual development too much in totalitarian patterns and not recognizing the sanctity of the individual as God made him."





In this age of the expert, it is not unusual to find the scholar-teacher making a national impact. It is also not unusual, after *aggiornamento* and Vatican II, to find clergy and religious actively involved in the secular world. Boston College finds itself in the enviable position of having the services of a man who combines and integrates the expert and the priest: **Rev. Robert J. McEwen, S.J.**, Chairman of the Economics Department.

Father began his relationship with Boston College in 1937 as a marketing major; in his sophomore year he accepted his vocation to the priesthood and joined the Jesuit order. While studying at the Jesuit college at Weston, he devoted his academic attention to the science of economics. Father dates his interest in economics to the Depression years: "The depression made an indelible impression on me. All through high school I questioned my father on the gold standard and other economic matters. I wondered why he couldn't answer me."

After being ordained, Father further prepared for his crusade for the welfare of the consumer by attending Fordham University, where he received his master's degree. In 1957 he was awarded his Ph. D. in economics from Boston College. From that time on he has been chairman of the department.

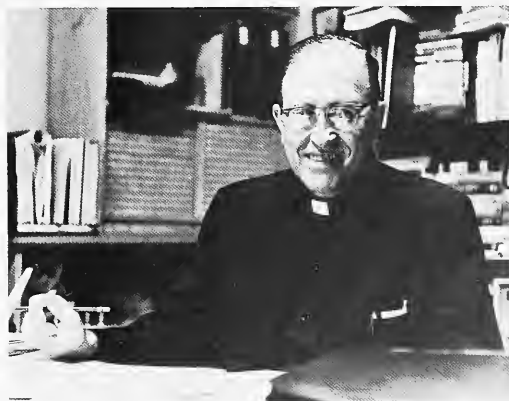
From the very beginning of his career Father found it an uphill battle to gain respect and acceptance from the business and political world. "About ten to twelve years ago there was great opposition to the clergy's involvement in secular affairs coming from Catholics, non-Catholics, clergy, and the general public. I used to run constantly into politicians, who would say: 'The priest has no business telling us anything in this field.'"

Father McEwen's dedicated and competent work, however, soon drew praises from his erstwhile critics. The list of committees, boards, and organizations to which Father belongs is enormous. Some of the more prestigious include: Chairmanship of the Statutory Consumers' Council of Massachusetts; the President's Committee on Consumer Interests; and Chairmanship of the Steering Committee for Consumer Federation of America, Inc. Despite his active life in the business world, Professor McEwen has not lost touch with the academic and scholarly world. He has published numerous articles for *America*, *Thought*, *Social Order*, *International Consumer*, and many more.

Father has been called upon many times to testify on economic matters before Congressional investigating

committees. During his latest appearance in Washington, at the Consumer Assembly '67, he put forward proposals for integrating the many consumer protection agencies under the leadership of a Central Consumer Federation of America.

To his students, Father is a soft-spoken, understanding man. A brilliant conversationalist, he conducts his seminars with expertise and flair. He is always willing to help his students, either on immediate academic matters, or on long range plans for graduate study or a future career. However, it is difficult to see him without an appointment, as his extramural commitments often call him far from his desk for extended periods of time. Father McEwen considers Boston College's Economics Department as about the tenth best in the nation, and hopes it will rise even higher in terms of national excellence. In general, Professor McEwen feels that his students are more interested and involved in their studies than their predecessors, and lack only the aptitude for research that marked his students of years past. "Brilliant" undergraduate theories wither under his knowledgeable eye, but students appreciate his sound criticism. In or out of the classroom, Father Robert J. McEwen, S.J., is a man to be reckoned with.



Chemistry has come a long way from the days when alchemists boiled their witches broth and schemed to turn the age to gold. A modern chem lab is a jungle of exotic and expensive equipment: mass spectrometers, recording potentiometers, vapor-phase chromatograph, electron diffractors—the list is endless; the complexity is beyond belief. But there is theory and knowledge, things which can only be imparted by a teacher. Dr. Robert O'Malley is a man who has achieved the high art of being both a research chemist and a teacher of chemistry. "Being a teacher is more than just writing on a blackboard or correcting papers. It means trying to know each student individually, assessing his weaknesses and strengths as a student in order to help him more."



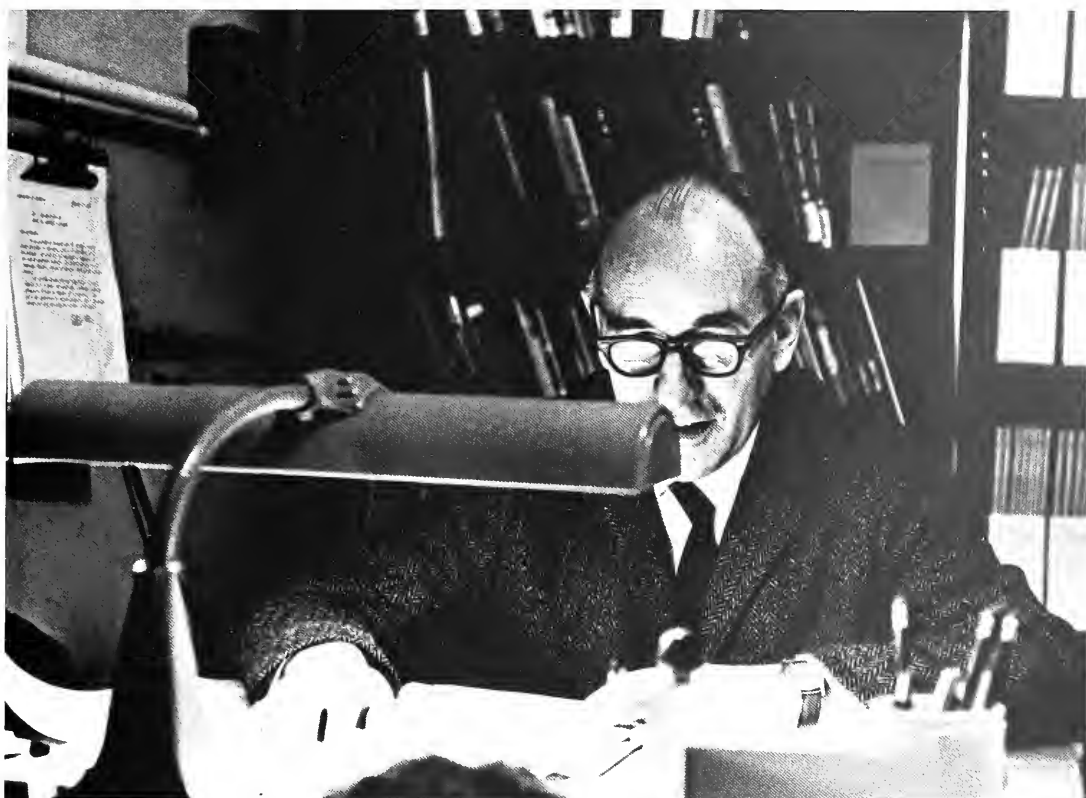
Dr. O'Malley is a BC graduate himself, getting his B.S. in 1947 and his M.S. in 1948. He received his Ph.D. in chemistry in 1961 from M.I.T. His education was interrupted by World War II. He served in the army Chemical Warfare Service from 1942 until 1946, achieving the rank of Captain. In 1947 he came back to BC as an Instructor;

he stayed on to become chairman of the department. Dr. O'Malley's early interest and research centered around the element fluorine; he once received a \$120,000 grant from the Air Force for fluorine research. Recently, however, he has extended his interests to electrochemical work. Two years ago a sabbatical leave enabled him to pursue this line of research at Harvard. He has published articles in *Inorganic Chemistry* and the *Journal of Chemical Education*. He has also written a book of chemical problems. In the department, chemistry students consider Dr. O'Malley as their favorite advisor; his lecture to freshmen on careers in chemistry is something of an historic landmark at BC.

Dr. O'Malley defines himself as a reluctant progressive, taking his cue from a saying of Chesterton: "everything gets worse if left alone." "Change is a part of the universe. You have to adjust to it; even anticipate it." But as a man of wide experience, Dr. O'Malley realizes that change involves cost, and the more violent and sudden the change, the more expensive it becomes, especially in values. The growth at BC, he says, is a good thing. The physical plant has improved tremendously, the quality of the faculty is better, the students themselves are a brighter lot. "But," he says, "there have been some minuses. Size can be self-defeating. Freedom of choice in the curriculum is good, but it has the tendency to destroy the unity of education." The most difficult and necessary task of the future is the continual appraisal of academic progress, he thinks. "We must evaluate everything; nothing must be taken for granted."

Dr. O'Malley believes that student opinion should be actively sought in running the university; but it should still be second to the faculty and administration. "Some of the more radical elements say 'Don't trust anyone over thirty.' In a sense, we feel the same way about those under thirty. We just have more experience. It has to be a partnership with trust on *both* sides." The Catholic university, he thinks, is a healthy part of American higher education. "Diversity is the essence of a free educational system. Conformity, sameness all lead to mediocrity. The Catholic school has something to offer that is uniquely worthwhile." The one outstanding characteristic of BC, he feels, is its tolerant liberalism.

There is a growing gap, he admits, between the sciences and the humanities. But he says it is largely one-sided. "There are many scientists who are enthusiastic



theatre-goers, art diletantes, etc. But there are few poets or English teachers who are science buffs.' The answer, he thinks, lies in the problem of getting more humanity majors taking more science courses. "It is not something that is going to be solved easily, or in the near future."

Dr. O'Malley resides with his wife and five children in Ashland, Mass. He has been a Massachusetts native for his whole life, except for the stint in the army during the war. He is active in his community, being a trustee of the town library and a member of the school building committee. He also teaches CCD classes for his local parish. But, he is then to the last a teacher, a teacher whom Ben Jonson described more aptly than he intended: "He's a divine instructor! Can extract the souls of all things by his art; call all the virtues, and the miracles of the sun, into a temperate furnace; teach dull nature what her own forces are."





Scholar, writer, professor, and personable human being—all combined describe one of the more active and one of the most popular members of our Philosophy Department. Dr. Thomas J. Owens, a graduate of Boston College, now, as a professor, expends much of his energy to the advantage of the entire Boston College community. His interests are varied, his activities are many, and some of his strongest opinions center on the importance of change and improvement within the university.

After receiving his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Boston College, Dr. Owens attended Fordham University where he earned his Ph.D. in philosophy. Dr. Owens' general field of interest is Contemporary Philosophy and he has published work on the German and French existentialists. More particularly, however, his special area of concentration is in the philosophy of intersubjectivity and it is this field which forms the basis for most of Dr. Owens' courses, especially on the graduate level. Thus, his courses will most usually treat such men as

Husserel, Heidegger, Sartre, and Scheler. For the undergraduate, major and non-major alike, Dr. Owens' course on "The Transcendent in Recent Thought" is widely considered to be among the best philosophy courses offered by the department. Though demanding in quantity of work, this professor has that special touch in his lectures which, while shedding light on the most difficult of concepts, at the same time entertains and enlivens the often formidable material.

Beyond his duties as professor and writer, Dr. Owens also serves an important role in administrative activities. He is a member of a number of university committees which, he says, "are extremely time-consuming." But, once again, his attitude, as always, is one of service to the university. He is also a member of departmental committees and has been especially active and influential in the current programs of expansion and improvement within the Philosophy Department. Student counseling also ranks among his valuable contributions to the creation of good student-teacher relationships.

Dr. Owens' principal extra-curricular activity is the ski club, of which he is the faculty moderator. After suggesting for five years that such a club be formed, he was finally influential in getting one organized. In line with his general policy of "think big" he helped to organize a "Christmas in Austria" ski trip in the club's first year. Only the difficulty with airline arrangements kept the skiers at home this year.

Dr. Owens is also a regular seasons' ticket holder





creasing draft calls don't cripple it."

Anyone who has enjoyed the company and friendship of Dr. Thomas Owens—whether as a casual acquaintance or in the pursuit of intellectual goals—can recognize in this man an individual who is unselfishly dedicated to the academic life, to the life of our university, and one who unselfishly gives of his time and efforts to bring about the best of all possible university worlds for the students of Boston College.

for both football and hockey games. During the summer months, the professor "frequently disappears on Cape Cod." Dr. Owens laughingly points out that his other extra-curricular activities are "those of any bachelor."

Of Boston College today, Dr. Owens feels that the faculty, students, and administration have improved steadily over the past ten years—and also that the improvement is continuing. "This is crucial," he says, "for the greatest asset any school has is represented by the collective talents of the people in the university community." But in addition, Boston College in the future is going to need other assets—"more funds"—as are all private colleges and universities. "America's college citizens have been greatly responsible for current prosperity," he points out, "but a higher percentage of national assets than in the past must now be re-invested in education."

Dr. Owens also insists that great strides have been made in the past few years in the Philosophy department. He points to an interesting phenomenon which has occurred in conjunction with the changing requirements for all students. When the philosophy curriculum was being reduced over the past few years, some were fearful that this meant a loss of interest in the subject. Quite to the contrary, however, hundreds of students now freely elect to take additional philosophy courses. This could well be indicative not only of the value which students have come to see of studying the several different philosophical orientations now offered, but also of the increasing quality of the department as a whole.

"The new Ph.D. program has gotten off to an excellent start," Dr. Owens maintains, "let's hope the in-





UNDERCLASS



Would I believe . . .

... Shaw House roof?





Well, back in the vineyard ...

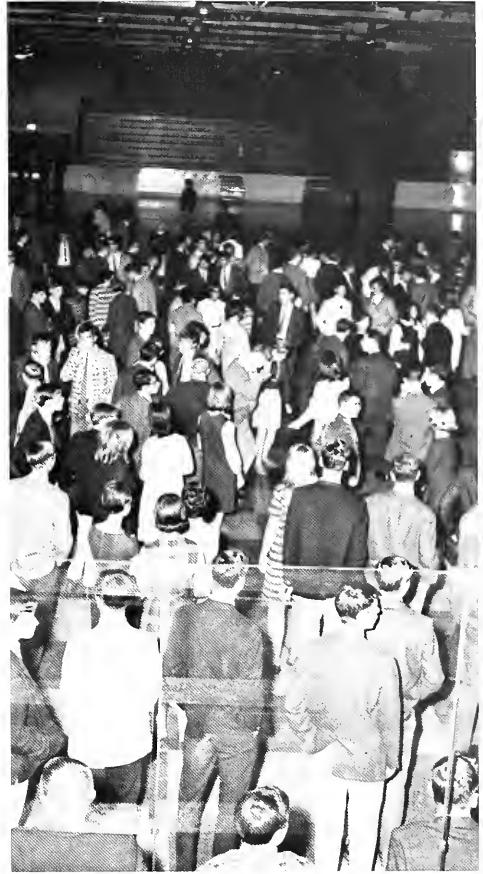
It's marvelous! What is it?



The grass is always greener.



Check this out.



The debut of every freshman on the college social scene occurs at the first mixer of Orientation Week. On facing the doors of McHugh, the only personal confidence one can muster is that, through this experience, perhaps he, or she, will become a "total person."

A college mixer, viewed from high school, is every Cinderella's chance to meet Prince Charming, and every American male's chance to become a true-blue Playboy. The reality is an amazing amalgam of battlefield and barnyard. A commoner cuts in on His Highness, who ends up holding court over an empty coke bottle. After their initiation into society, many a Cinderella prefers to sweep her hearth, and many a Prince Charming to hold forth in his halls, and leave mixers to the commoners and the uninitiated.





It is an educational advantage to attend a college away from home and to live in a resident community. There are so many things to learn and discover: how many cinderblocks form the walls of your room; how many holes are in your acoustical ceiling; that one telephone isn't really enough for two hundred students.

The people of the dorms can never be forgotten; the four a.m. weightlifter and the two a.m. trumpet player; the black-coated figure constantly haunting the halls. The food, too, was unforgettable, as subsequent medical histories may attest.

Dormitory living was an educational experience, a study hall in the midst of bedlam, a sanctuary in chaos, a twenty-four hour lab in abnormal psych.



2 hearts + C_6H_5COOH



Friday on my mind.

Girls' dorms. Long Commonwealth to South. Bad trip. Worse scene. The "Ever to Excel" homesick blues. Buildings, smirking grotesques devouring the Holy Innocents. Staring light bulbs, naked, bulging. The aria of the passion ridden radiator. Frosted thoughts. Melted minds. Leprous bathrooms. Sterile whites infected, waiting resurrection after unfavorable judgement.

The coed touch, gentle, psychedelic, romantic, filled with determination to make existence life. Cracked walls unsmiling covered with new paint, Harvard Square posters, famous faces. Barren rooms decorated with imaginative ideas hand-made or from home or Filene's basement. Almost inviting save for cold showers, nocturnally noisy rodents, the omnipresent wrong-time janitor.

Hope for the better. Pray for the radiator. Curse at the plumbing. Just down the street, around the corner from gorgeous Gothic exelling. Where hope is embodied in Eliot's phrase, "Not fare well, but fare forward, voyagers!"





Trick or Treat!



"Up, Up and Away"

Day Hops

When Boston College was founded in 1863, it was for the benefit of those serious-minded Irish from South Boston. Though about half of today's enrollment consists of boarders, commuters continue to play an active role in college life. Many campus leaders come from the greater Boston area, and the number of cars jamming BC's parking lot for sports events attests to the day hop interest in that quarter.

The "brown baggers" have recently established a Commuters' Council. This organization, now in its third year, helps involve off-campus students more completely in University affairs.

Day hops have been coming to BC for over one hundred years, and no doubt will continue to come as long as they can find a parking space.



Von Ryan's Express.





Even the faculty have their bags.





Evicted.

Apartments

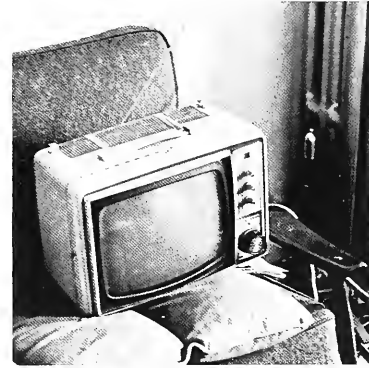
The dominant dream of the BC dorm student is escape; escape from those dingy cells and meals unlike Mother used to make. And so the dormies strike out as apartment dwellers. They furnish their pads with true luxury and revel in their freedom and responsibility. The apartments are full of wine and women, laughter and song, for parietals are perpetual, study hours nonexistent.



College kit.



Handel who?



Educational T.V.



Rallies

Rallies are exuberant, enthusiastic, even illegal happenings, that spill over into the highways and byways of an unsuspecting neighborhood. This was the perfect year for a Holy Cross rally: a big win might salvage the season; the dorms were full, thanks to an unusual scheduling; and a few thousand units of steam were ripe for the annual blow-off.

Mysterious, ancient ritual lines begin to form; strong undercurrents of primitive emotion sweep the crowd; chanting prehistoric symbolic syllables, "Circle, Circle" to the hypnotic beat of drums, the tribe surges forward; victory will be ours!



What did he say? He said kill.



Onward to the Circle!



Ya, Right!



Beer! What beer?

Victory Dances

Among the Boston College participants the fundamentals are stressed: blocks, passes, leg feints. There is color. There is action. There is overwhelming noise. The game, won, lost, or forgotten, was that afternoon, and now is time to celebrate the victory dance. With the right kind of girl, it is the perfect place to impress her with your capacity for brilliant conversation and high spirits.



This many we lost by.



Watch that hand, Junior.



The victory dance is the perfect forum for the exhibition of all the social graces known to man and beast. The spirits shown at a victory dance have never been inferior in exuberance or quantity to those of the game. It is cacophony inside orgy inside bedlam. If you can find a table, a drink, and a friend, your night is a success. If you can't get a drink, you can always dance. If you can't see your friend, perhaps you've had enough. If you can't find a table, you're at a B.C. victory dance.



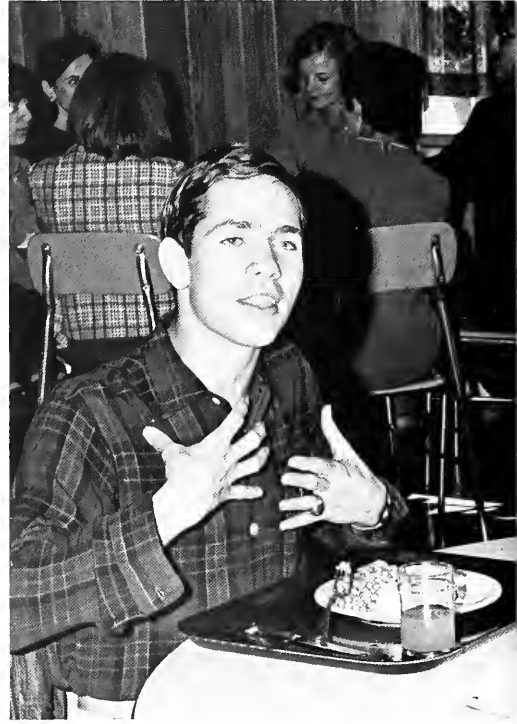


But I'm a good boy!

Caf Rats

"There's no place like this place anywhere near this place, so this must be the place." Though framed over the door of another Boston eating establishment, this motto could well apply to B.C.'s own Eagle's Nest. Its environment has spawned a breed apart, a breed scornful of the transient snack bar guests, the breed of the true "caf rat."

In the snack bar, the everpresent denizens find opportunities for exhibiting ideas, personalities, and the latest fashions. They play cards and read in the midst of chaos. For them the Eagle's Nest is many things, a place for a date, a club, a campus way of life. And you can even get something to eat there.



Side order of Bromo, please.



Remember me from Metropole?



Paper is made out of rags.



Gentle Monday

The green of Bapst lawn sprouted with color, Academic worries were totally forgotten. Laughter and music hung in the air with the sweet smell of spring. Gentle Monday was happening! The golden eagle gazed down on a milling motley mass of humanity. They refreshed themselves with donuts and with each other's company. Some people gave jellybeans and flowers. (Dick Miner gave Evelyn Cataldi a daisy.) Beautiful people opened their personalities and friendships were made and increased. It was a festive occasion surrounded but not touched by classes and schoolwork.





Gentle Monday was refreshment for the souls of the students of Boston College. It was fitting that the largest demonstration on campus should be for joy and love. Some people were hit by flying donuts. Some lounged in love upon the grass. Some momentarily lost their normal inhibitions. (Evelyn Cataldi kissed Dick Miner.) For one brief shining moment everything was spring, everything was happiness, everything was love.

Powder Puff Football

It was a perfect day for football. The spectators were wildly enthusiastic and both teams were in top form. It was one of the most exciting games in B.C. history. The senior girls were playing the juniors for the powderpuff Football Championship. The game itself was one of end runs, unfielded passes, and aggressive contact, so aggressive that the game was ended when injuries dissolved the losing seniors in tears. All connected with the game agreed it was a broadening experience, and a good time was had by all.





Huddle.



Powderpuff Follies.

"For Boston, for Boston." The first proud refrain of the season bursts forth from the massed rows of spirited undergraduates and sweeps Alumni Stadium. These hearts and minds that have pursued earthly wisdom during the long academic week are now caught up with the inner enthusiasm that is the spirit of Boston College. The men on the field are infused with this spirit and give their all for the Eagles' success. The signs of spirit are many, as individual as the persons who possess them: the lucky hat, the maroon and gold jacket, the beer can tipped to the towers on the Heights.

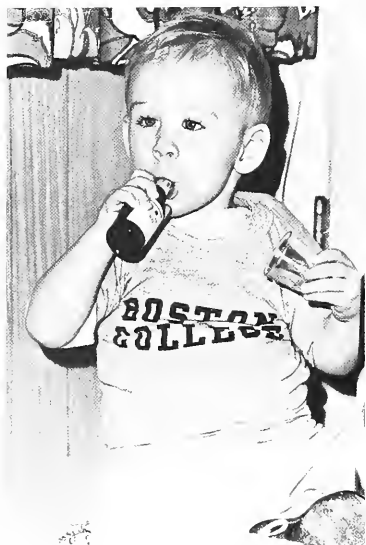
The enthusiasm for sports is not bounded by the Chestnut Hill campus, but flows out to wherever the Eagles compete. A large undergraduate contingent is always present at every game in New England, and B.C.'s proud refrain is often heard as far away as New York and Washington. Even in defeat and disappointment, the spirit cannot be quenched but burns, alive with hope. Throughout the summer the undergraduates keep their enthusiasm alive in memory and conversation, of Boston, for Boston, till the echoes ring again.







For me?



Mmmm, Good!



Oh Boy (sigh)



And he's mine, all mine!

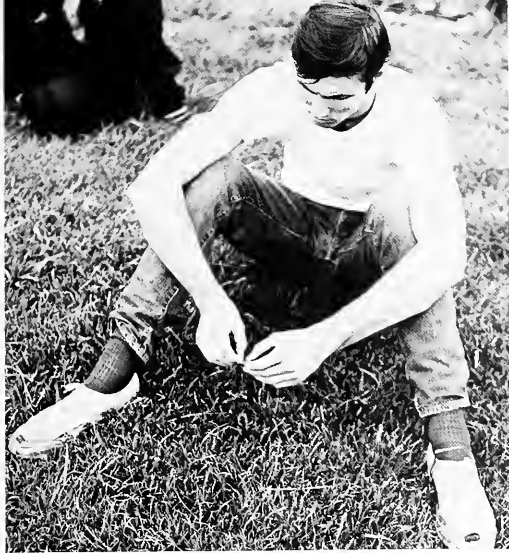


Honest, I was going to bus my tray.



Valley of the doll.





The winter had been a cruel mother, giving birth to difficult term papers, rigorous finals, and the unsure beginnings of a new semester. Students are tired in mind and body. The effort of school somehow doesn't seem worth the results. But finally the grass is born again beneath the last traces of filthy snow and baptized with the first warm rain of spring. The encumbering drab attire of winter is gone. The crocuses and girls blossom again, and suddenly everything is beautiful and understandable. The air draws out the spirit rather than confining it. The lawns are covered with readers, sun-bathers, and just sitters.

The spirit of spring infuses the campus. Smiles are more frequent and courses suddenly seem easier and more relevant. The earth and the students have been freed of winter's bond. The rites of spring now let them both live and breathe.





ACTIVITIES

*"Produced by, directed by,
and starring . . ."*





Band





The Boston College Band certainly rates as the campus organization most often heard from, and no other organization presents itself in so many varied and pleasing forms. In the fall, the stirring strains of the Eagles Marching Band sweep through the football stadium. Besides a group of eighty musicians, the band includes a twenty-three man color guard, and a fine baton twirler. The somewhat smaller, but equally impressive concert band has risen to a very professional pitch. The pep band rocks the rafters of Roberts and McHugh during basketball and hockey games with its "For Boston" and "Go BC" anthems. All these bands are conducted by Mr. Peter C. Siragusa, a man of great talent and very fine style. Many band members moonlight with a swinging jazz group, "The Eagles of Sound."

Cheerleaders

One of the last bastions of New England Puritanism fell at this year's UCLA basketball game. Members of the old guard who were not too busy adjusting their glasses fled for the exits as BC's girl cheerleaders appeared in mini-uniforms that rode an eye-pleasing number of inches above the knee. The fans don't complain, and as yet neither has Fr. Drury. This small but dedicated group of vocal and agile boosters has helped rouse the Eagles' spirit at nearly all sports events during the year. There are also some male cheerleaders at Boston College.







Chorale





The University Chorale of Boston College, under the direction of C. Alexander Peloquin, is one of the best examples of culture and talent at the Heights. Consisting of 90 male and 90 female voices, the Chorale performed a wide spectrum of works this year, both on-and off-campus. Selections ranged from Leonard Bernstein's dissonant *Chicester Psalms* and the *Missa Brevis* of Zoltan Kodaly, through *Carmina Burana*, Carl Orff's lusty saga of earthly pleasures, to the *Polyvetsian Dances* from the opera *Prince Igor* and the traditional triumph scene from *Aida*.

The excellent quality of the Chorale is due to the superlative ability of Dr. Peloquin. To be aware that BC's composer-in-residence has written music performed at Expo '67 invokes pride, but to come in contact with the man himself promotes an aesthetic awakening. To Dr. Peloquin, music is an artistic beauty that demands perfection. His contagious exuberance is reflected in the performance of the University Chorale.

Dramatic Society



I think I'm going to sneeze.



Tonight I'm going to tell him, "King, you have bad breath."

The 102nd year of the Boston College Dramatic Society proved to be a creative season. D.S. President Greg Elliott, Moderator Rev. Joseph Larkin, S.J., and Director Dr. J. Paul Marcoux presented five shows, ranging from the compelling realistic drama of *The Andersonville Trial*, to the fractured fairy-tale musical *Once Upon a Mattress*; from Archibald MacLeish's psychological tragedy *J.B.*, to Shakespeare's rambunctious *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and an evening of student-directed one-act plays.

One of the most striking features of this year's productions were the handsome and functional stage settings, skillfully designed for the somewhat confining area of the Campion Stage by Fr. Larkin and sophomore Dan Field.

We don't really have a tournament today, do we?



Charlie, stop nagging Lucy!





Sixty-firstly . . .



Fulton Debating Society

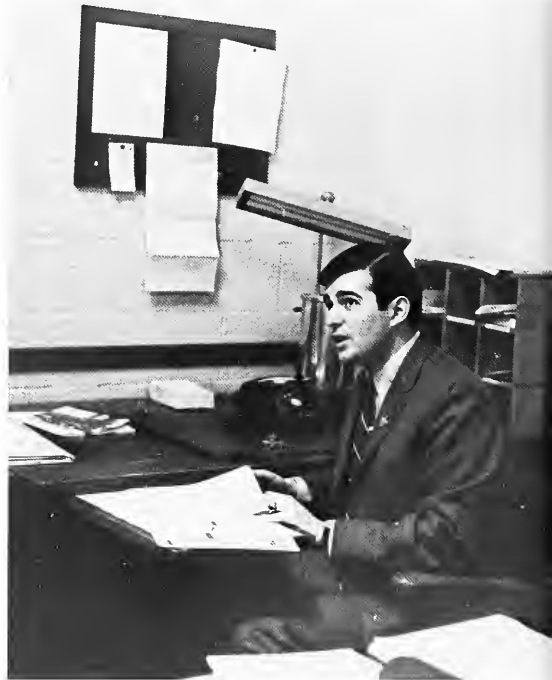


The Fulton Debating Society is a small but hard-working organization. Aably coached by Mr. Robert Shrum, former Georgetown University debater, the Fulton Society remains one of the best debating teams in the nation. Led by its top four men: Dave White, Charlie Brown, Ron Hoenic, and Mark Killenbeck, the Fulton has this year qualified for the elimination rounds at most of the top debate tournaments in the country, and has been awarded the top four-man trophies at such nationally important tournaments as the Georgetown University and Harvard University invitationals.

Gold Key Society

The Gold Key Society, an organization dedicated to "Service and Sacrifice" on the campus, has expanded greatly in number of members and diversity of activities in the past four years. During this period, the Key has added to its routine of ushering sports events and campus lectures a program of off-campus service to the community. Over the years, this program has included daily work with under-privileged boys at the Nazareth Home in Jamaica Plain as well as the periodic escorting of groups of blind children or old people from area institutions to BC sports events.

Key membership embraces students from all four years in A&S, Education, and CBA. A secondary purpose of the Gold Key is to provide a fraternal amalgamation of all these different elements in the university. Toward the fulfillment of this purpose, the Gold Key sponsors numerous dances, parties, and social events during the year.





Don't
rap
the
garbage



The Heights

Readers of the *Heights*, BC's campus weekly, fall into four categories: firm friends, passionate enemies, those who read only the sports section, and the majority of students who smile with and at the *Heights* as it unmasks villains, and crusades for truth, justice, and the liberal way.

The present generation of students that has come to question many staid, middle-class ideals has produced in the *Heights* a paper that gives front-page coverage to draft resisters, anti-war pickets, civil rights advocates, and the underground press. This year the *Heights* organized a campus lecture by William Baird, advocate of less stringent state birth control laws, and carried an exclusive interview with Joseph Oteri, an alumnus of the BC Law School who is challenging the validity of the Massachusetts marijuana control law.





in
this
year's
Heights

The *Heights* has not neglected campus issues by any means, waging a running battle with administrators, sometimes behind the scenes, and highlighting coverage of the Super Committee, the formation and activity of the Educational Policy Committees and the University Senate, and the strike of the campus maintenance men. The most deft barbs of the *Heights*, however, have been reserved for student government, and in particular the Campus Council, which returned the favor by investigating the *Heights* in a "white paper."

Demonstration? What demonstration?





THE HEIGHTS

During second semester of this year, the *Heights* has been under a new set of editors who have indicated their intention to shed some of the aura of hippiedom that hangs about the paper. In fact, they have even been known to call on administrators dressed in coats and ties. At any rate, the new editors are committed to the same standard of professional journalism that has always been the ideal of the *Heights*.



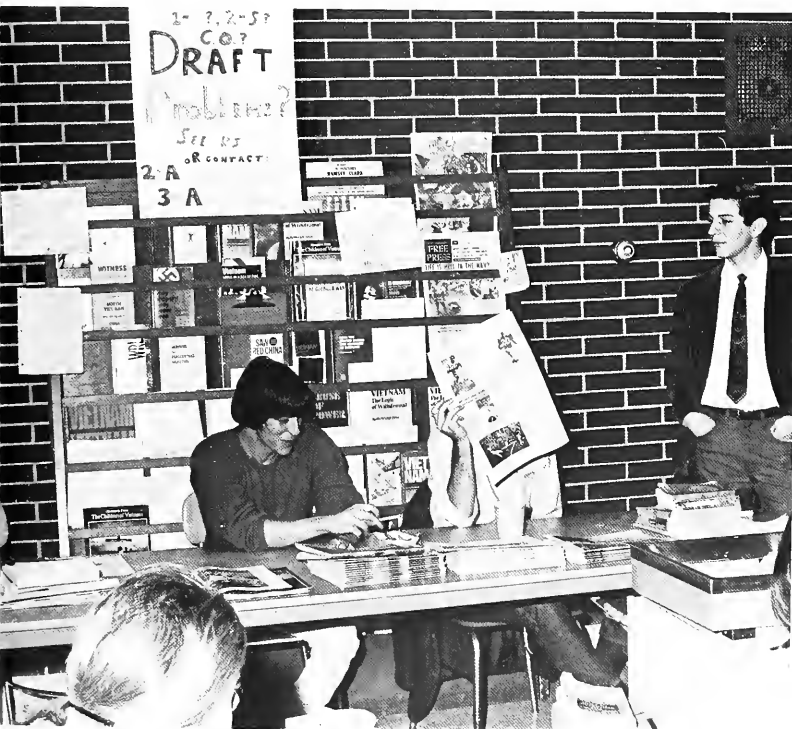
SDS – CPF – YAF

Smaller in membership than the other campus political organizations, Young Americans for Freedom, the Catholic Peace Fellowship, and Students for a Democratic Society, are probably the most vocal of the politically oriented groups on campus.

Last fall, YAF sponsored a Vietnam Day whose theme was to be one of support for "our boys in Vietnam." The approximately 400 people who attended were treated to two speakers who, to some extent, equated support for the administration's war policy with support for "our boys."

CPF is especially known for its weekly Friday peace vigil in front of Carney. The number of participants in this stand-in has gradually shrunk to a handful of faithful who still forgo the comforts of the snack bar to brave rain, sleet, and snow for their demonstration.

Instead of the precision Marxist-Anarchist cadre envisioned, the SDS has barely managed to scrape together enough members to hold a meeting this year. Last fall they set up a book stand in the Eagle's Nest and this remains the most visible symbol of their presence.





YD – YR

The Young Republicans and young Democrats of BC provided some home-brewed controversy this year. It started innocently enough when the clubs agreed to host the contending Boston mayoral candidates, the Young Dems to present Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, and the Republicans, Kevin White. However, the Young Dems invited Mrs. Hicks for the same day and time as the previously scheduled White talk, and the fireworks began. Finally, all students except Young Dem Club members were excluded from the Hicks speech by the Director of Student Activities.





However, some of the officers of the Democrats decided to present Mrs. Hicks with a plaque, honoring her as "The Boston College Woman of the Year." Though sanctioned by neither the administration nor the majority of Young Dems, this action produced wide and unfavorable press coverage for the university and for a while threatened to split the club apart at the seams.



R.O.T.C.

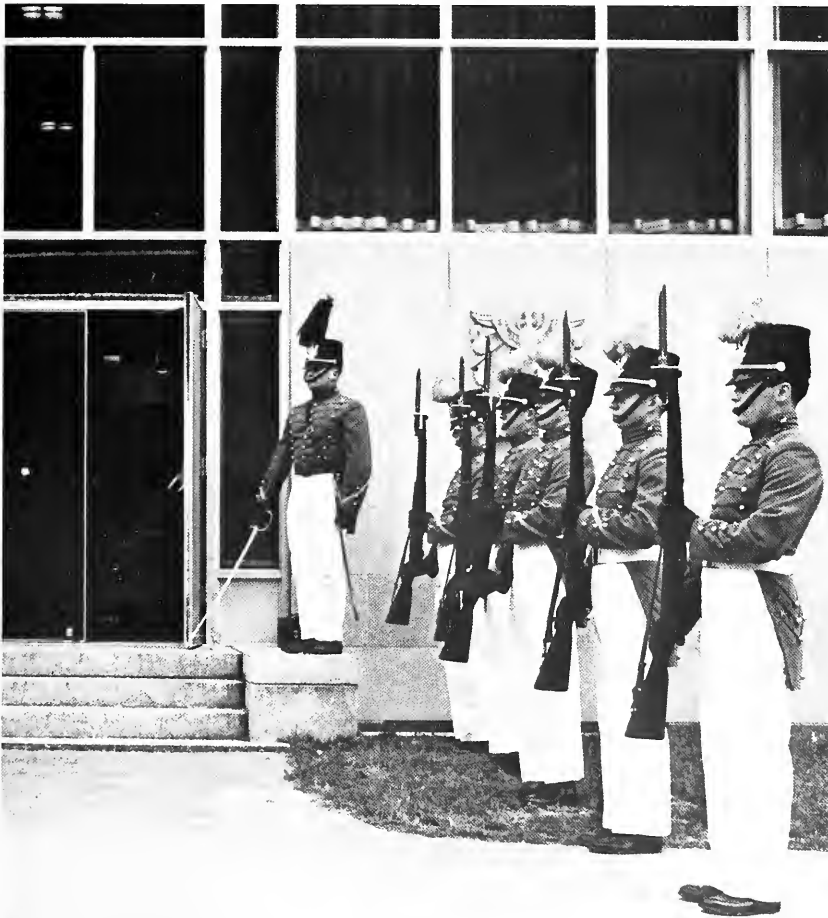




The Reserve Officer Training Corps is designed to provide the nation with a ready supply of highly skilled citizen soldiers. The unit at Boston College, under the command of Colonel Delmar A. Pugh, fulfills this role admirably.

This June, the BC ROTC will commission seventy-eight Second Lieutenants in the United States Army. The new officers will be assigned to branches ranging from the combat arms such as Infantry and Artillery, to the technical services such as the Transportation and Chemical Corps.

Each cadet, prior to being awarded his commission, must successfully complete a two-phase course of instruction supervised by Regular Army personnel. The first consists of classroom work that is intended to teach the military science student the fundamentals of Army administration. The second, and often the more difficult phase, involves the practical application, in the field, of what is learned in the classroom.





Don't turn around now, but I think we're being followed.

For those cadets who wish to increase their proficiency in any facet of military science, the ROTC has a number of extra-curricular activities.

The Lewis Drill Team, which specializes in precision marching, provides its members with the opportunity to improve their ability in this area and to participate in competitions throughout the northeastern United States. Repeated successes in these drill meets have established the Lewis Drill Team as one of the top teams in the country.

Though still relatively young, the "Black Beret" Counterguerilla Platoon is probably the best known ROTC activity on campus. The unit, in its second year, emphasizes the basic skills of the combat soldier: map reading, radio communications, and patrolling. The training is evenly split up between classroom instruction and field exercises at Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

Other ROTC organizations include the Cadet Officer's Club, the Military Affiliated Radio Station, and the ROTC Band.



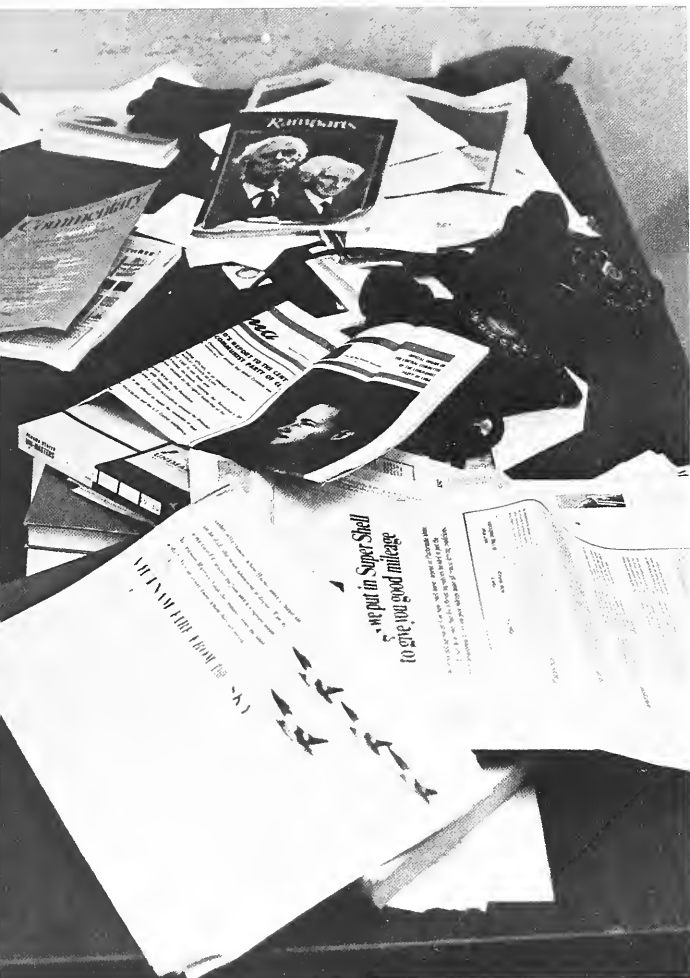
Hello, is this the A.A.A. tourguide service?



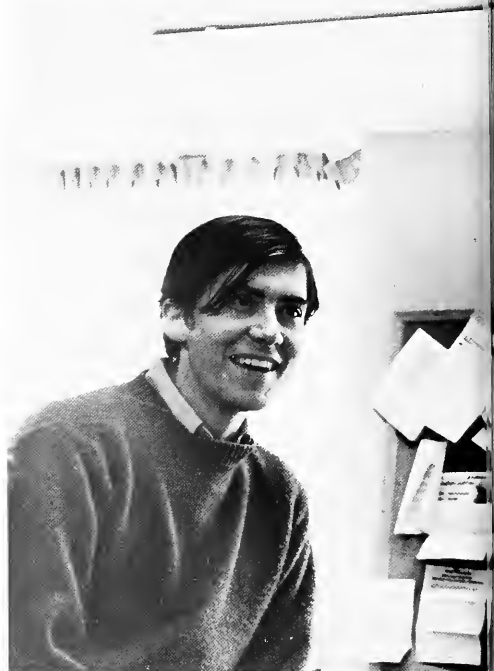
What do you mean, I've been drafted?



We got 37% more cavities and we use the other well-known flouride brand.



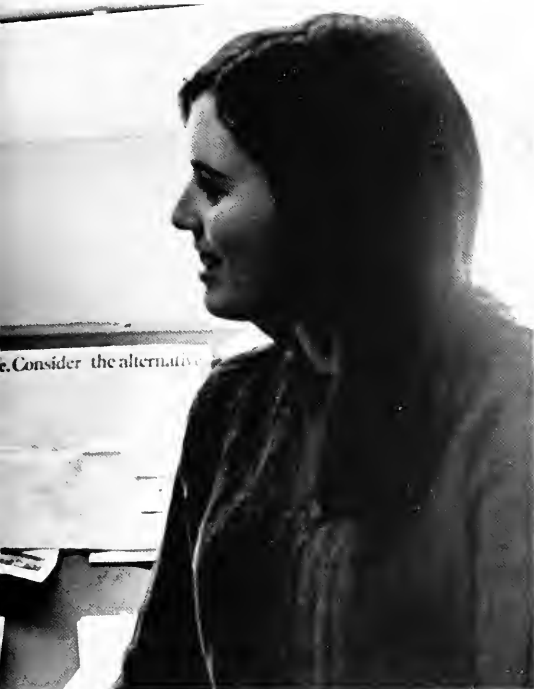
Sodality



WEEKLY
SILENT VIGIL

for PEACE in

VIETNAM



The Sodality at Boston College exists to help its members reflect upon and grow in their Christian vocation. Apart from encouraging active participation in the liturgy and in group discussion meetings, the Sodality follows the post-conciliar spirit of the Church in numerous community action programs.

Its Project Opportunity is a tutoring program for high school students in the inner city schools of Boston. The Big Brother program brings together BC students and seventh or eighth grade boys to develop relationships the boys lack due to their fathers' absence. In the Home Visiting program, a fellow and a girl visit with the aged. Last year, through the Sodality, a group of students set up a Neighborhood Improvement program which began with home repair work and has branched out into the supervision of athletics and tutoring. Between semesters, for the last four years, the Sodality has sponsored a Roxbury Week, during which members and non-members live in Roxbury in order to find out more about the inner city. With this venture and its other activities, the Sodality attempts to bring its members into closer contact with the problems that confront the Christian in contemporary society.





Student Government





The institutions of student government were created many years ago to look out for the best interests of the students. It is easy to discern the students' interests—they are the issues supported in all candidates' election campaigns, and any issue is usually pertinent in election after election.

To the Boston College student government, "legislative action" generally means discussing a document for three hours and finally deciding to adjourn for a week, or to send the resolution back into that limbo of all effective legislation, "the committee."

The hallmark of student government is its ability to deal with emergencies quickly and efficiently. Two main weapons are used to handle delicate situations: the passing of a resolution of censure against an evil-doing individual, or the reconstructing of the constitution of a pesky organization. These remedies are generally applied in a manner that inspires student admiration for the arm of government applying them.

When students complain more violently than usual that their best interests are not being tended, student government amends itself or writes a new constitution. Occasionally this means that the same practices continue, but under new names.







WVBC

With the intention of providing the campus with a vibrant new sound, WVBC expanded the scope of its programming during the past year.

"Tempo" opened the broadcasting year. Light and listenable, it combined the best of the brand new and the more familiar in contemporary music.

Expanded sports complemented this change with live coverage of football and baseball games in addition to normal basketball and hockey coverage.

Two new programs, "Insight," and "In Conference," bolstered the already expanded news and public affairs programming of the station.

All these programs helped to fulfill WVBC's goal of keeping the Boston College campus informed and entertained.





FEATURES

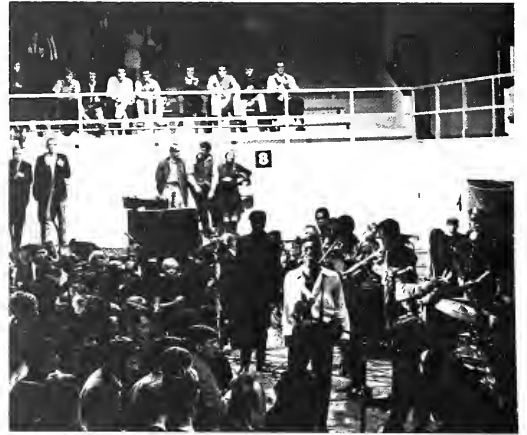
Boston: Hub of the Universe





Homecoming

Ah, the excitement of Homecoming weekend—the timid BC eleven being demolished by a titanic Nittany Lion offense—not even Queen Janice Pullo and her court nor the variously shaped flasks could bring any comfort. But if the afternoon lacked entertainment, the concert almost made up for it. Wilson Pickett, the screaming rhythm and blues singer, wailed his way to the biggest crowd response of the season. Ironically, Pickett was a last-minute contract singer who was called in when the original concert plan, like the game, fell through. Somehow the Homecoming Dance came off as planned.





Winter Weekend





The second "big" social event of the year, Winter Weekend 1968 had one magic ingredient which Homecoming lacked—victory. And not one victory but two, as BC teams defeated Georgetown in basketball and RPI in hockey. The dance at King Philip's Inn in Rentham, with music provided by the Orphans and the Bundle of Joy, marked a weekend highpoint in mini-skirts and girl-watching. The main attraction of the concert, the Brothers Four, combined popular, rock, and some very fine folk music. A rock group, the Buckingham, then made loud noises on broken instruments and the crowd left in droves. The Buckingham's hit record "Kind of a Drag" proved to be prophetic.







Plays

Besides offering theatrical training and experience to its members, the Dramatic Society serves the university at large by exposing BC students to "live" theatre at low cost, and by providing that rare and much needed commodity: on-campus entertainment. When the Dramatic Society presented its first musical last year, it met with immediate technical and popular success. This year's wacky *Once Upon a Mattress* repeated that success. But more serious dramas, like *Andersonville Trial*, have also been successful in arousing student interest. The enthusiasm and genuine talent of the Dramatic Society productions provide a welcome alternative to the overly professional and synthetic offerings of Boston's intown theaters.



Education Skits



What in the world does a Ghuru do?





The Monster Mash!

This year marked the twelfth annual interclass skit competition of the School of Education. The Freshman offering was "Man of La Molar" in his quest for the perfect tooth. "Who Did the Dirty Deed to Davey Deadrich" was the Sophomores' whodunit spoof with all the Gothic trappings, including a pistachio-colored butler who didn't do it. The Juniors' "Thoroughly Modern Marion" was a fractured fairy-tale with Prince John as the fairy and Maid Marion as a preincarnation of Mae West. The highpoint of the evening was the Seniors' "Where is the Tribe for Us?"—the saga of a sorry safari—which captured the approval of the audience and every award in sight. An unprecedented accomplishment; a tribute to the class of '68!



Lecturers



Don Cossack Chorus



Karl Rahner

Guest lecturers and performers are as much a part of university life as faculty and libraries. They provide an opportunity for the student to hear and see recognized authorities in the wide variety of fields. Virtually every campus organization sponsors speakers during the year. The *Heights* editors, for example, sponsored the appearance of birth-control advocate William Baird and the posthumous nonappearance of dirty comedian Lenny Bruce.



Stephen Spender



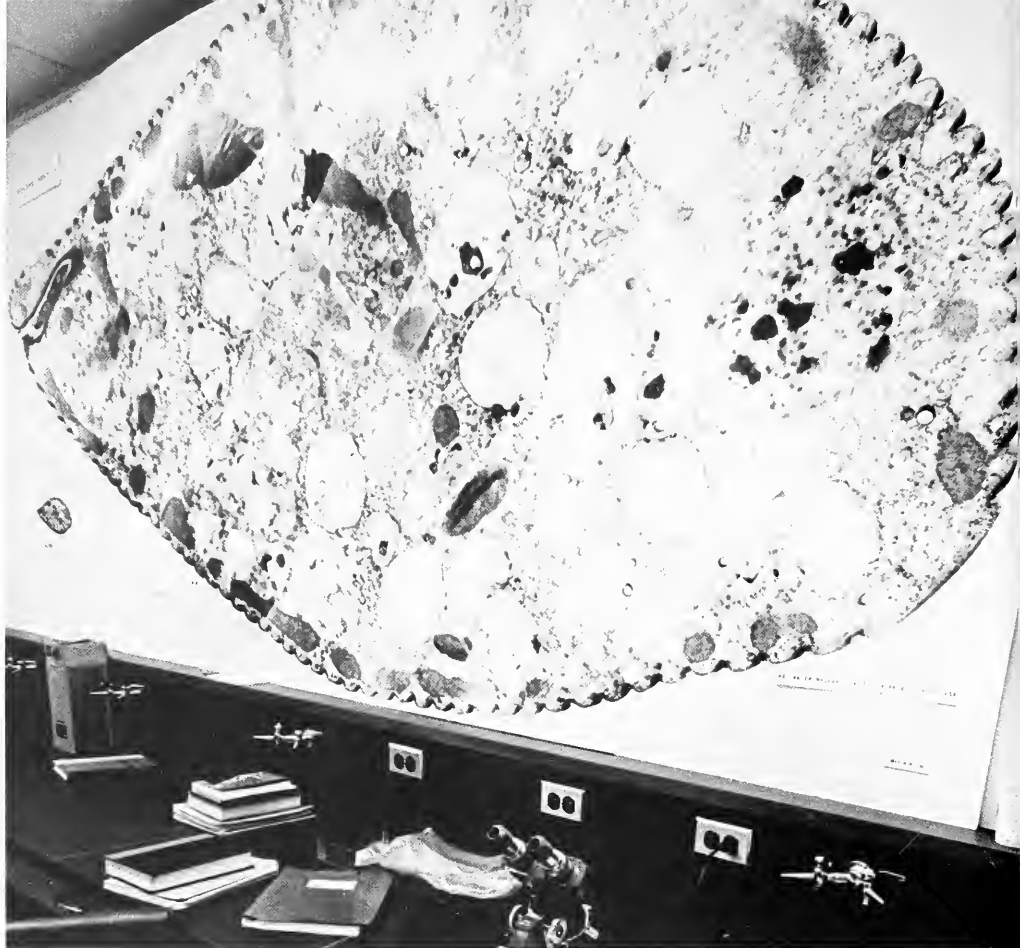
Berlin Mozart Choir

And Performers

The most extensive and successful undertaking of this type is the Boston College Humanities Series, which each year presents leading figures in literature and the arts. Among this year's offerings were poet Robert Lowell, mime Yass Hakoshima, Karl Rahner, the Commedia Dellarte Troupe, and the persons pictured here.



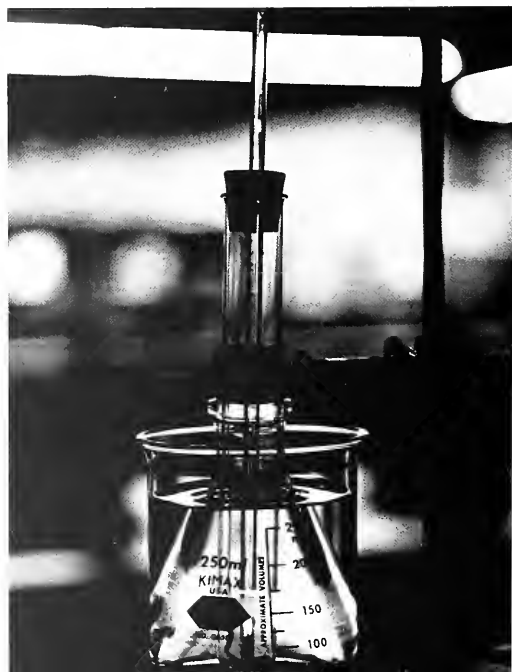
Army Band

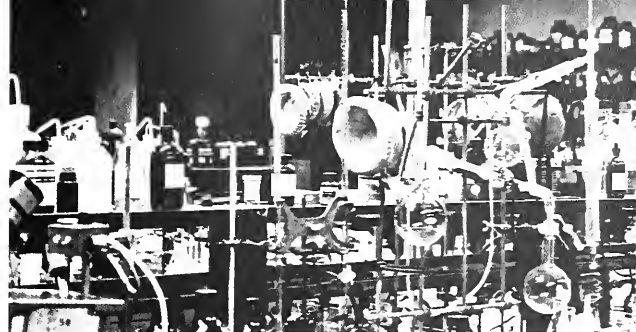
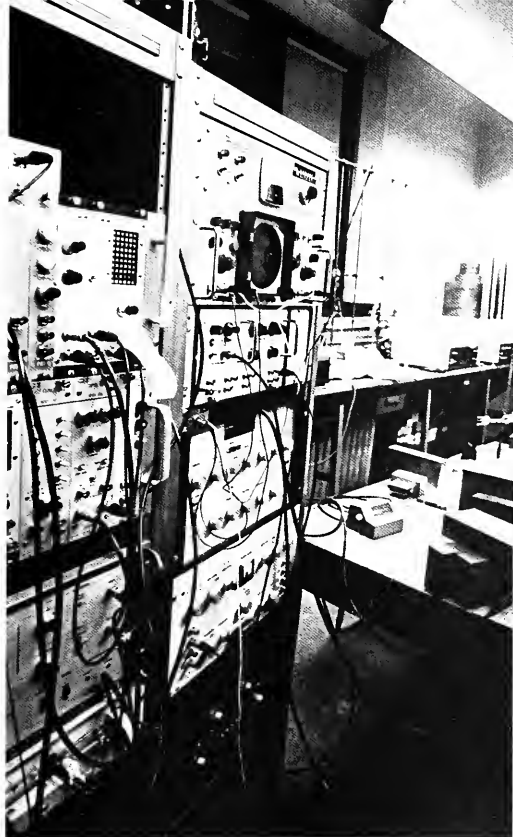


Research

Research is one aspect of the university which is almost unknown to the students. Like Gasson tower, it is just there. Yet it is one of the primary ways in which a university builds a reputation and attracts top-notch scholars to its faculty.

What kinds of research are going on at BC? The Space Data Analysis Laboratory does theoretical numerical analysis work associated with rocket and satellite probes of the ionosphere. The Institute of Human Sciences is probing the problems of urbanization in an effort to arrive at successful overview planning for the



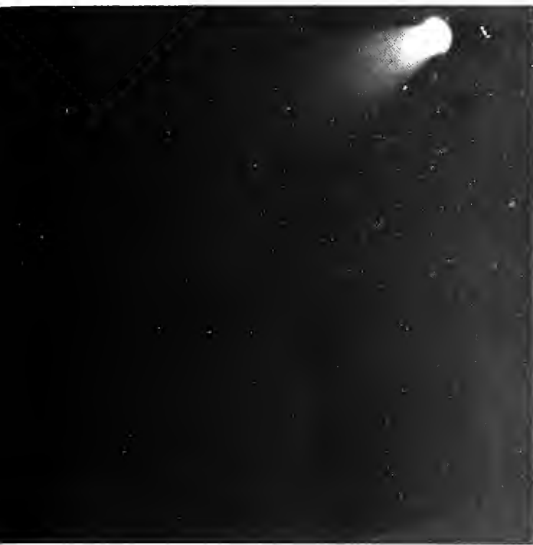


Megalopolis of the future. Father Bezuska, S.J., director of the Mathematics Institute, has invented a new teaching tool—Immediate Mathematical Probing—which instantly records the answer of every child in the class for the teacher. A new organization, the Catholic Educational Research Center, will study the goals and purposes of Catholic education in a pluralistic society. In the natural sciences, experiments using the electron microscope have studied cell division in cancer, while radiochemical research has been concerned with radioactive fallout and protection against radiation in space. And these are only a few of the many and everexpanding research activities on campus.



Middle
Earth



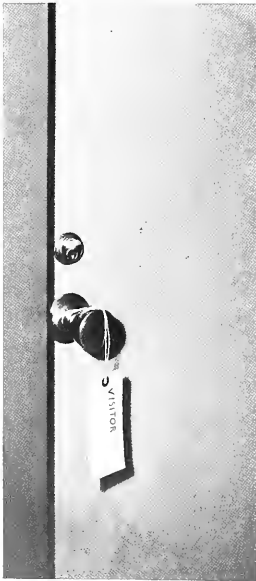


Middle Earth, Boston College's coffeehouse, was founded in November of 1966, and since then has expanded to become a very fine center of student entertainment. The original program of home grown folk-singers and poets has been widened to include jazz and rock groups, both from BC and from other colleges, the "Uncle Marvin" theatre of the absurd playlets, a film series, music clinics, lectures by BC faculty members, and the "firing line" talks with BC's administrators.



Parietals

The changes on the BC campus that have taken place in recent years have been extensive, often abrupt, and sometimes painful, but almost always inevitable. As the college has drawn better students to its campus, it has had to liberalize its regulations in order to keep them here. Changes in regard to dormitory life have been among the most notable: "hours" for resident students have been greatly liberalized or in many cases eliminated, and drinking is now permissible in the dormitory area. The most significant change of the past year was the Women's Visitation Experiment, sponsored and fought for by the Council of Resident Men. The administration has emphasized the experimental nature of the parietal program, but it is nevertheless a milestone in student freedom, and a challenge to student responsibility.





Baby Jebbs

They come every morning on a big yellow bus, quietly disperse throughout the campus, and infiltrate classes and student organizations. This year, as an experiment, they even dress like regular students. They are the young Jesuits come in from the woods of Weston College for a glimpse of life in the big city. For the past few years they have been taking a four-year double major (philosophy and another of their choice) at BC, in place of the old five-year philosophy masters program at Weston. The result is a far more exciting life for the young Jesuit, living and working with his contemporaries, and gaining a familiarity with the real urban world which lies in his future.

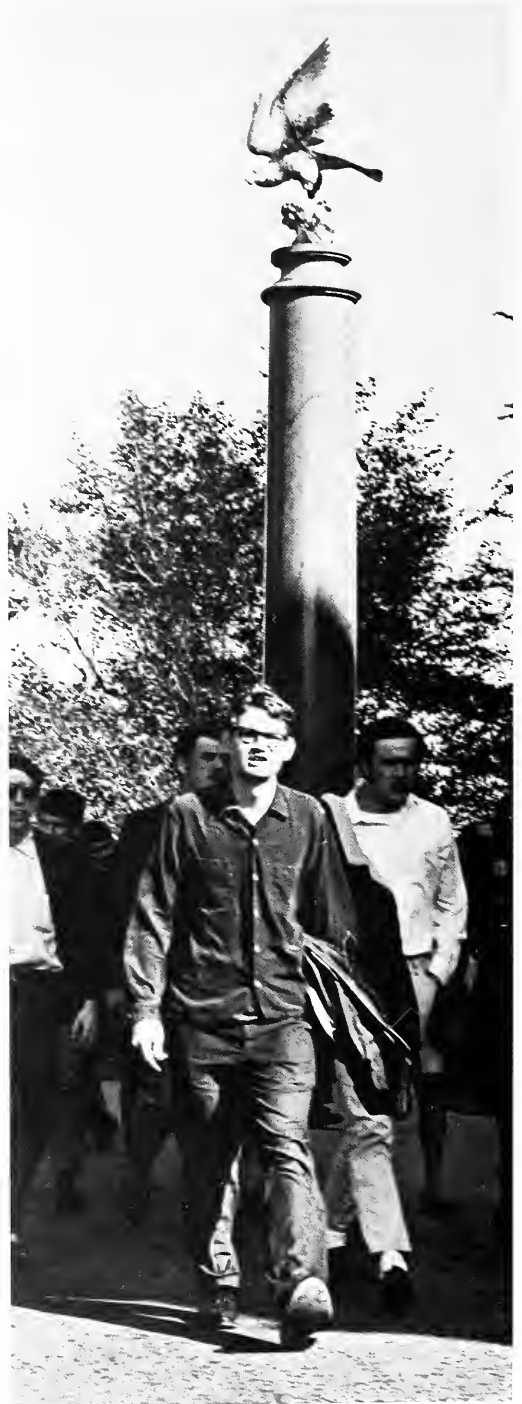


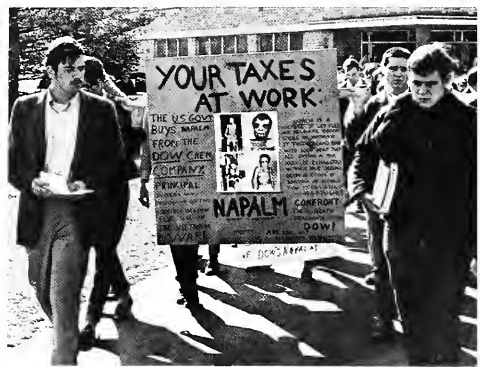


The War



The Vietnam Conflict—the war that is not a war. This seemingly insoluble situation on the other side of the world has had its effect on virtually every member of the BC Community. To the Seniors, it was the baffling question of where they would be a year after graduation. To the students at large, it meant such things as the Campus Council Vietnam Week, a march on Washington, a campus rally to support "our Boys," somber news of former classmates killed in battle. To the faculty, it meant considerations of whether to speak of the war in class and of how much to say. And from everyone it demanded a careful re-examination of the idea of patriotism and what it means to be an American.





Boston

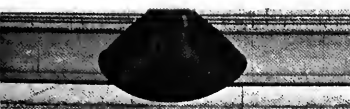




Boston ... hub of the universe ... cradle of liberty ... where the Cabots speak only to the Lowells ... where the politics is as complex as the roads, and historically as crooked ... the old Boston ... the Freedom Trail, the market and the wharves ... Durgin Park, established before you were born ... beans and brown bread and go-go Red Sox ... Beacon Hill and the Boston Brahmins ... clam chowder and the Liberty Tree ... Old Ironsides and Bunker Hill ... the North End on Columbus Day and South Boston on St. Paddy's ... the Boston Stone and the East India Tea Company ... old, and dirty, and stubbornly proud ... Union Oyster House and Jake Wirth's dark ... sides of beef and history intermingled ... and the Lowells speak only to God ...

The view from the Pru ... Yaz for Prez ... the Boston Tea Party and the Cambridge hippies ... Avatar ... Louise Day Hicks and the little people ... His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing, the embodiment of Boston ... Symphony Hall and the Boston Pops ... the Museum of Fine Arts and the Psychedelic Supermarket ... MTA, BPL, and K-K-Katy's ... watcha doin' tonight, the Hofbrau or the Tam? ... Simmons, Radcliffe, Emmanuel, Cushing, Newton, Mount Ida, Chandler, Garland, and maybe BC ... Brigham's for ice cream and the Pewter Pot for tea ... Kenmore, Auditorium, Copley, Arlington, Boylston, Park Street Over and Under ...

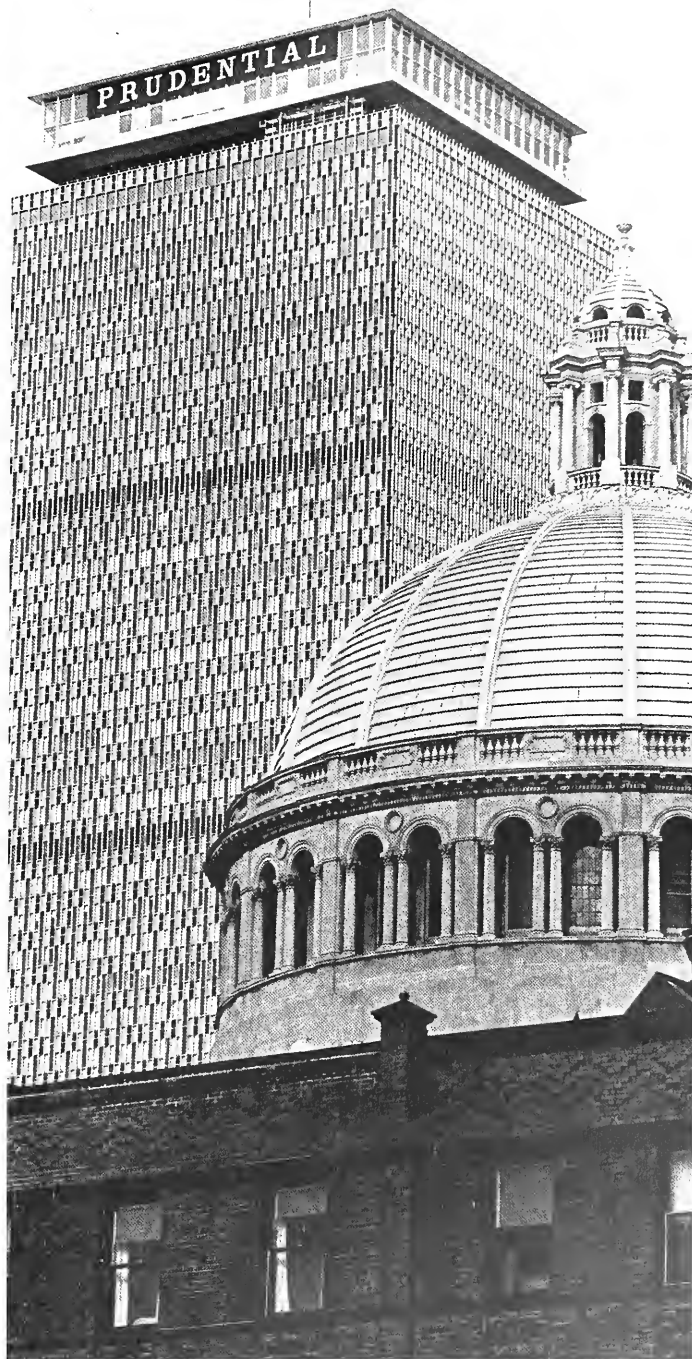


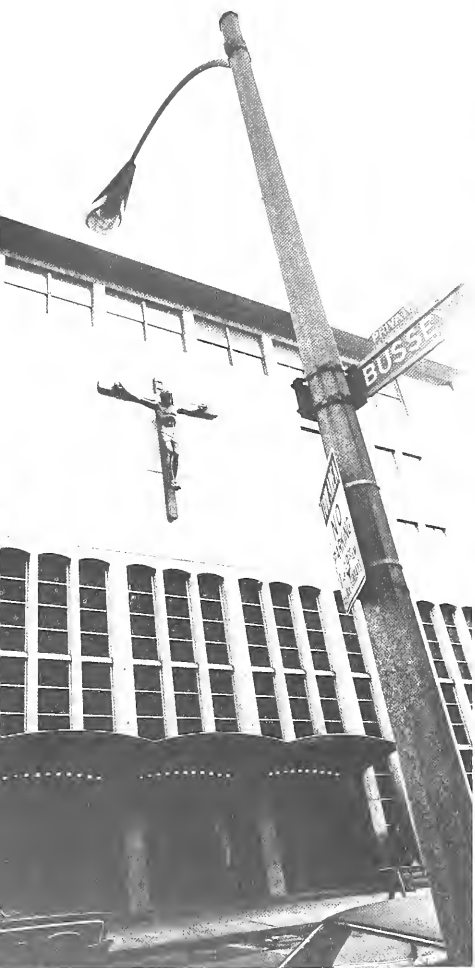


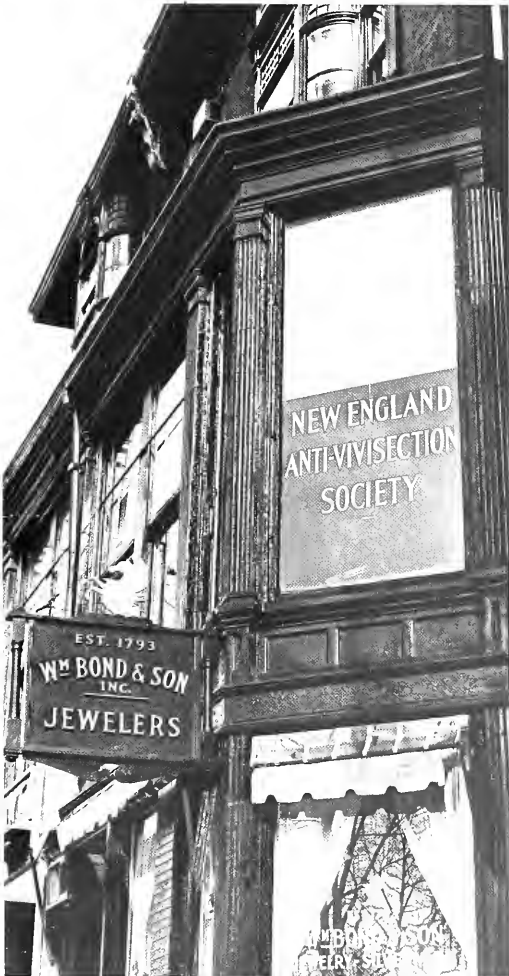
S. HUROK presents

van Cliburn

SYMPHONY HALL
SUN. AFT. MARCH 17 - 3:00 P.





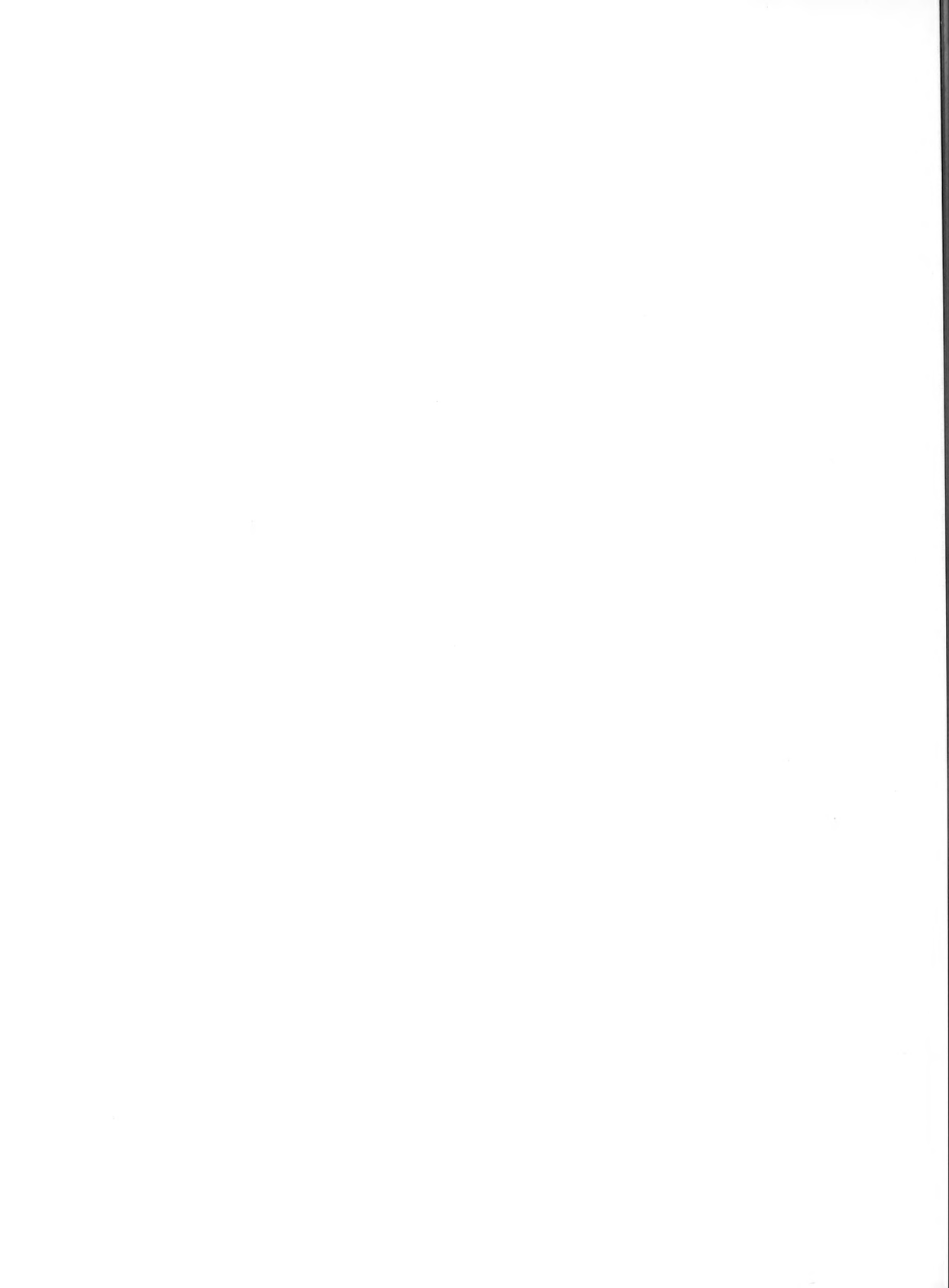


The new Boston ... Kevin White and the new City Hall ... architecture of Disneyland East? ... Government Center and the old Scully Square Station, where Charlie handed in his dime ... the dirty Charles River and the swan boats at the Public Garden ... the smoke-ins, the kite-ins, and the happenings ... the little man on the Commons who wants to save the world ... Arlington Street Church and draft-card burnings ... civil rights marches and the neighborhood school ... King's Chapel and the Granary Burial Ground ... Filene's Basement and the combat zone ... mounted police and the worst drivers in the world ... our goal: to move forward with Boston ... the Pilgrim Theatre: triple feature, uncut ... and I love that dirty water, oh Boston, you're my home.



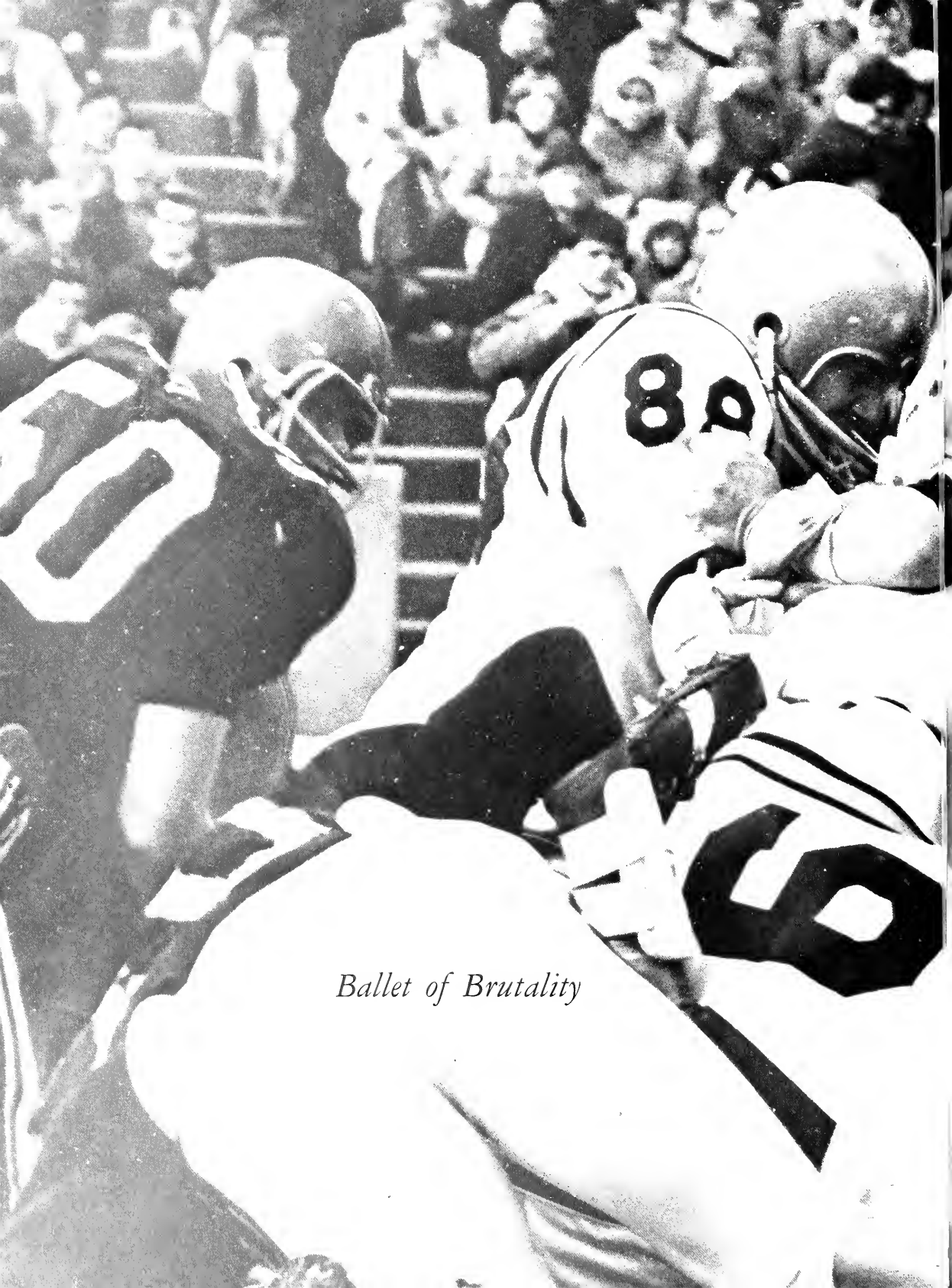








SPORTS



Ballet of Brutality



Football





On the left, Junior Barry Gallup cuts sharply to pull down a Mike Fallon aerial, one of 29 Barry caught all season to lead the team. Above, Fallon leads Brendan McCarthy, who grabbed 11 during the season.

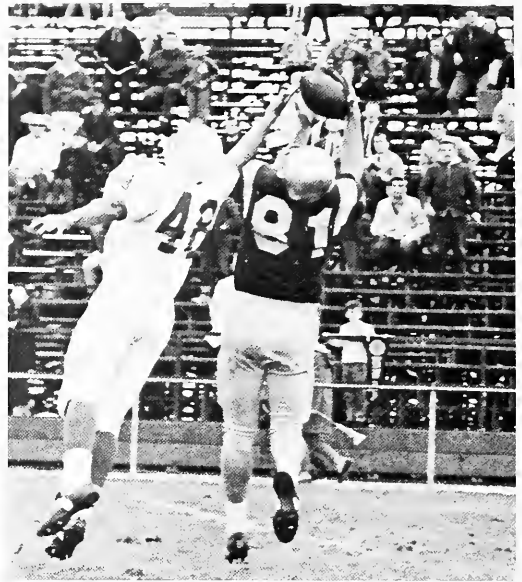
| | | | | |
|------|----|------------|-------|----|
| B.C. | 27 | Villanova | | 24 |
| B.C. | 10 | Army | | 21 |
| B.C. | 28 | Penn State | | 50 |
| B.C. | 14 | Buffalo | | 26 |
| B.C. | 56 | Maine | | 0 |
| B.C. | 21 | Cincinnati | | 27 |
| B.C. | 13 | V.M.I. | | 26 |
| B.C. | 20 | Syracuse | | 32 |
| B.C. | 25 | U. Mass | | 0 |
| B.C. | 13 | Holy Cross | | 6 |

The past football season was begun on a note of quiet optimism, but the temporary loss of Captain Joe DiVito, injured in practice, foreshadowed things to come. In the opening game against Villanova, the team revealed the reasons for both the optimism and the doubts. In the first half, the defense totally contained Villanova's attack. Gary Andrachik intercepted a pass; a Villanova punt was blocked on the Wildcats' five-yard line to set up B.C.'s first touchdown. On the next touchdown drive, the Eagles took advantage of their opponent's mistakes and Mike Fallon's fine passing to make the score 14-0. With seconds remaining, the Maroon and Gold unleashed another score when Bob Gallivan kicked the first of his two field goals, this one a 30 yarder.

The second half was a bit more dismal. B.C. did manage to mount one sustained drive, capped by a 31 yard scoring pass to Jim Kavanagh, but the rest belonged to the Wildcats. Brendan McCarthy fumbled on the Villanova 29 and the Cats scored after a succession of end runs, against which B.C. proved defenseless. The Eagles' inability to stop punt returns and the long bomb almost cost them the game. Only Gallivan's last minute field goal saved the game. The optimism was quieter and the doubts more real.

The next Saturday, B.C. opened its home season and was defeated by a disciplined Army team, 21-10. Overall, the Eagles looked good, but a few bad breaks decided this battle, which was a lot closer than the score indicates. On the first play from scrimmage, Fallon boldly threw to Terry Erwin for an 18 yard gain and the Eagles marched the remaining 62 yards in eleven plays for the score. This was the best sustained drive B.C. was able to mount all season. But the weakness which Villanova discovered was exploited by Army. A long bomb to Terry Young put the Cadets on the board, and Army provided the crusher with an end run good for 35 yards and another score.

In the homecoming against Penn State, the Eagles continued to play Santa Claus. B.C. had had four passes intercepted by Army the week before, and the Nittany Lions picked off three that Saturday, two in the end zone to add insult to injury. Also part of the gift package were two fumbles which stuffed the Lions' stocking to the tune of 43-8 at half-time. However, Captain Di-Vito entered in the second half and completed 17 of 28 passes for 277 yards and tied the B.C. completion record for a single game. It wasn't enough, but it helped make the score a little more respectable 50-28.





On the left, Capt. Joe DiVito throws under pressure as he had to so often, yet in six games he threw for nearly 1,000 yards. Overall, B.C. gained a record 1,692 this season, 488 gathered in by star Jim Kavanagh, pictured above.



One of twenty interceptions against B.C.



Above, light Mike Johnson cracks the middle of the line for one yard, while his talent in the open field was rarely exploited. On the right, Brendan McCarthy powers through Cincinnati, picking up some of his record-setting career yardage of 2,060, averaging 4.29 yards a carry.



Versatile Terry Erwin hangs on despite interference.

Perhaps losses to Army and Penn State were excusable, but with the fourth game B.C.'s football season entered its Dark Ages. Though they had won all their previous encounters with Buffalo, this year the Eagles were outthrustled by a less talented team. All the B.C. talent and enthusiasm were negated by the poor execution of the running game, which led to four fumbles, three by Brendan McCarthy. The only real bright spot was a second straight stellar performance by end Jim Kavanagh, which kept the score somewhat reasonable at 26-14.

After an insignificant 56-0 victory over Maine, the last ranked major college team in the country, B.C. ran into a weak Cincinnati team, 1-5 at the time. Once again the opponents knew how to play fundamental football and they combined this with the long bomb to beat B.C. The Eagles gained eight more first downs than the Bearcats, gained more than 380 yards overall, and lost 27-21 as a spirited rally fell short.

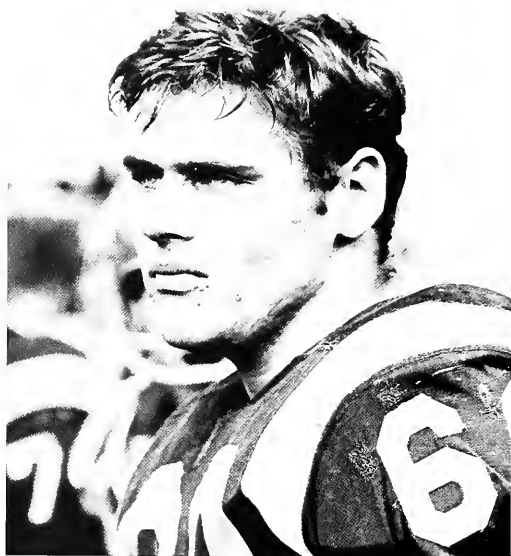
V.M.I. didn't have a potent team this year, but what they had looked good against Boston College. Three Eagle passers were continuously shuttled in and out and all proved ineffective. The ground game was almost non-existent and this 26-13 loss marked the low point of the season.



Unnoticed during the succession of losses, B.C.'s young defense steadily improved in all phases. In the last few games the pass rush got to the enemy quarterback with increasing regularity. Particularly effective was the linebacking corps led by Dick Kroner, probably the best in recent B.C. history. After Dave Thomas and Gary Matz joined the secondary, the long pass no longer ruined the Eagle defense. Even the much maligned offensive line demonstrated it had talent, if used with imagination.

Playing in the opening minutes as if asleep, the Eagles spotted the Syracuse powerhouse fourteen quick points. Suddenly, the team came alive and fought on even terms, trailing only 19-14 late in the fourth quarter. Only a stolen DiVito aerial run back for a touchdown put the Orangemen out of reach. For the first time in weeks, the fans cheered as the Eagles walked off the field. Here was a solid team effort, against an excellent team which on the following Saturday routed highly ranked U.C.L.A.

Yankee Conference champion U. Mass., sporting a 7-1 record and Greg Landry, entered Alumni Stadium heavily favored. The new Eagles shut out this high scoring team and could have easily scored more than 25 points they eventually recorded.

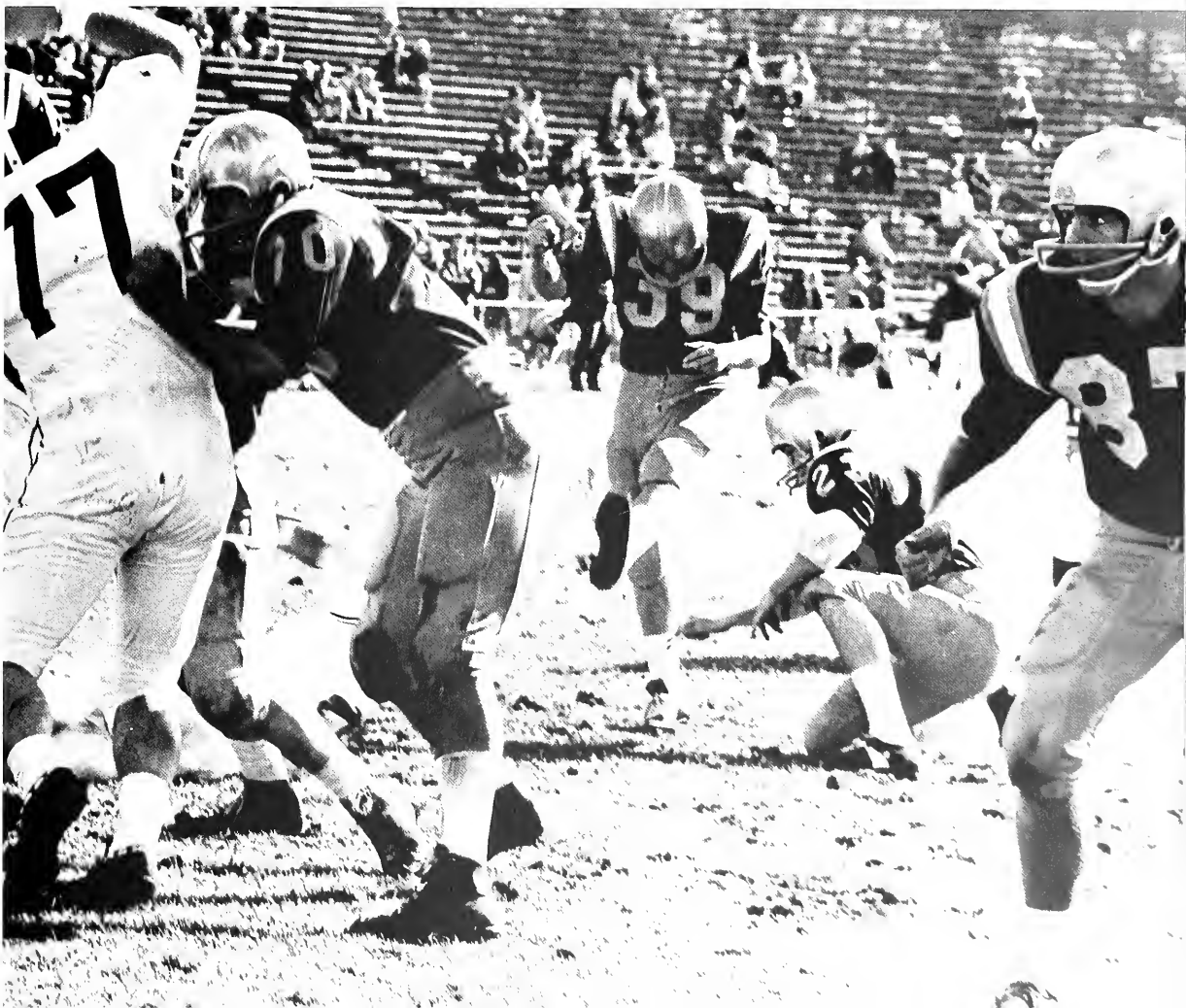


(Captain-elect) Gary Andrachik surveys the opposition.





At left, Ed McDonald rushes hard, while below, Bob Gallivan kicks another field goal on the way to becoming the best kicker in B.C. history with 31 points for the season.



Even in such a frustrating season, some satisfaction can always be gained by defeating arch-rival Holy Cross. The football team traveled west to Fitton Field to salvage something out of a mediocre season. Jammed with more than 25,000 people, as those who sat in the aisles can attest, this odd-shaped stadium lived for a few hours as a festive atmosphere conquered the freezing temperatures.

Action in the stands, however, often rivaled that on the field. Both teams played sloppy football in the first half: B.C. fumbled once and threw three interceptions, while the Cross managed only two interceptions, but missed three short field goals and an extra point. Holy Cross' score came when Phil O'Neil lofted a 31 yard pass which big John Vrionis took away from three B.C. defenders.

In the second half both Eagle lines began to take over and DiVito regained his passing touch. Key receptions by Steve Kives, the sophomore who subbed so well for injured Jim Kavanagh, set up Erwin for two scores. McCarthy led the statistics in yardage gained and passes caught and his blocking was particularly effective.

Most credit for the victory, however, belonged to the defense. On a second and two situation, Persuitte and Andrachik dropped O'Neil for a nine yard loss; later in the fourth quarter John McGovern caught O'Neil for an eleven yard loss in a second and one situation. In the final two series of the game, the pass rush continued to stop O'Neil, stifling the Holy Cross offense and preserving the 13-6 victory.





The Eagle defense (left) shuts off the Holy Cross running game as Ron Per-suitte (73), Jim McCool (52), and Dick Kroner (55) charge. Above, the offensive line opens the way for Terry Erwin's vault for the winning touchdown.





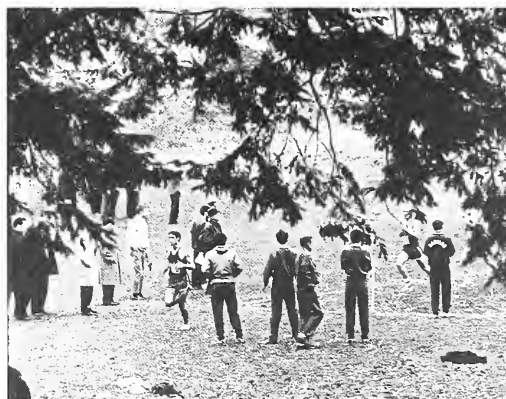
BOSTON
73



Anxious to get moving in the cold, damp air, B.C. strains for the front in the Greater Boston cross country meet. However, they weren't quite so fresh at the finish line. Team members include: (L-R) John Kinchla, Ken Sullivan, Capt. Tom Stellato, Clint O'Brien, Cliff O'Brien, Jim Ledwell, and Dan Quaranto.

Cross Country

Boston College places little emphasis on cross country and the record showed it—not one victory. However, some good individual performances were recorded and a number of the middle-distance runners used cross country to get in shape for the indoor and outdoor campaigns.



Soccer

In their first year as a varsity sport, the soccer team posted a 7-5-1 record under first-year coach George Lang. Disorganization hurt the Eagles as they dropped their first three matches. Once this fine young coach got everyone together, the Eagles rebounded with seven wins and a tie in their last ten matches. In this latter stretch, the absence of seven regulars led to the loss to Lowell Tech. The final match of the season saw Brandeis defeat the Eagles by one goal, when B.C. failed to hit an open net near the end. The high point of the season was reached with successive wins over Boston U. (3-1), M.I.T. (5-2), and Stonehill (3-2).



Saab Sarno steals it from the opposition.



Above, Skip Gostyla passes into the middle to Frank Mwaura for another score.
At right, Alonso Villegas drills in a pass from the left wing.





Bill Plunkert skies once again.



Senior halfback Tommy Warwick strains for the ball.



Kicks don't always land on the ball.



Senior Tony Narciso clears the defensive zone.

Rated to finish under .500, the Eagles surprised many observers with their strong finish. The season was disappointing only in that this young team came so close to posting an extremely impressive record. Senior co-captain, Skip Gostyla, from Bloomfield, Conn., finished his two year career with 30 goals and 7 assists. Frank Mwaura, a senior from Kiambu, Kenya, shared this year's scoring crown with Skip and ended his career with a two-year total of 20 points. In the nets, senior goalie Bill Plunkert posted a fine average of 2.08. The fine wings of the forward line, Alonso Villegas and Roman Martinez, return next year, but at midfield Tom Warwick and co-captain Saab Sarno will be missing. Though Coach Lang will lose some key players, he has a fine nucleus for this growing sport.



Junior Barry Cahill displays some of his speed and footwork as Frank Mwaura looks on.

Hockey

At the opening of the 1967-68 hockey season, Coach John "Snooks" Kelley warned that the Eagles' success hinged on how quickly the sophomores jelled. Last year's top scorer, Jerry York, was lost through graduation, and the top goal producer, Paul Hurley, was lost to the Olympics.

Opening against Brown, BC played poorly, but eked out a victory. Against Harvard they fought hard and efficiently to win a 4-3 verdict. Goalie George McPhee stopped a number of clear shots from right in front to keep BC in the game. BU showed the Eagles they still needed time, as they outskated and outpassed BC for an easy 6-2 win.

During the trip west, young sophomore center Tim Sheehy found the range particularly before his hometown fans in Minnesota. From then on Sheehy went on to score an even 50 points for the regular season on 22 goals and 28 assists.



Oops!



Whitey Allen makes his move.



The goalie's nightmare—a man free in front of the net





It's no time to yawn!

When the Eagles returned home, they continued their winning ways, except for a 6-2 loss to the Olympics, and an 8-7 defeat at St. Lawrence.

The Beanpot Tournament for the third year in a row featured an upset of BC in the opening round. This year Harvard did the honors, 6-4, after losing twice to BC in the regular season. Our young team still had problems passing and working together; on defense play was inconsistent and the Eagles often had trouble clearing the zone.





A team effort.



I just can't look.



Once again McPhee thwarts BU.



You can't win 'em all.

These weaknesses led to successive losses to Cornell, New Hampshire, and BU. In the latter two games, BC failed to convert on 11 power plays opportunities. The last game was a heartbreaker, as BU tied the game 1-1 on a disputed goal and with just minutes left, snuck in the winning goal.

BC ended the season with a 7-1 victory over Army who had previously beaten BU 5-2. The Eagles' record of 17-8-1 earned them sixth position in the ECAC Division I playoffs. Though BC held second place most of the season, making this finish disappointing, this hustling team, on which ten players scored more than twenty points, has a bright future ahead, perhaps in the tournament, certainly beyond.





Won 17 – Lost 9 – Tied 1

| | | | | | |
|---|----------------|---|----|---------------|---|
| 5 | Brown | 4 | 2 | US Olympics | 6 |
| 4 | Harvard | 3 | 7 | St. Lawrence | 8 |
| 3 | Boston U. | 6 | 5 | Clarkson | 2 |
| 4 | Dartmouth | 1 | 9 | Providence | 3 |
| 4 | Princeton | 7 | 2 | Colgate | 1 |
| 6 | Loyola | 1 | 4 | Harvard | 6 |
| 9 | McGill | 4 | 13 | Providence | 0 |
| 5 | Colorado Coll. | 8 | 6 | Northeastern | 4 |
| 5 | Harvard | 2 | 5 | R.P.I. | 4 |
| 5 | U. Minn-Duluth | 3 | 1 | Cornell | 3 |
| 6 | Yale | 3 | 4 | New Hampshire | 6 |
| 4 | Princeton | 4 | 1 | Boston U. | 2 |
| 7 | Dartmouth | 2 | 7 | Army | 1 |
| 6 | Northeastern | 1 | | | |



Did you see the blonde in the first row?



What me worry?

Goal!





Jack Kvacz, a consistently good performer, displays his ball-handling talents.

Basketball

Pre-season polls placed the Boston College basketball team in the nation's top ten. After all, the team, coming off last year's 23-3 record and a number ten ranking, had only lost one starter Willie Wolters, through graduation. Coach Bob Cousy, however, felt that this rating was much too high, but his cautioning words were largely disregarded. The Eagles opened their season by running over Dartmouth 119-69. Connecticut and Fairfield fell without much trouble. Then came St. John's. BC had the game until a few costly turnovers gave the lead and win to the Redmen. In vain were Terry Driscoll's 46 points, and to add injury to insult, Billy Evans, already weakened by mononucleosis, suffered a seriously bruised leg muscle.



Sophomore Bob Dukiet (above) powers by his opponent while Terry Driscoll (right) goes over him.



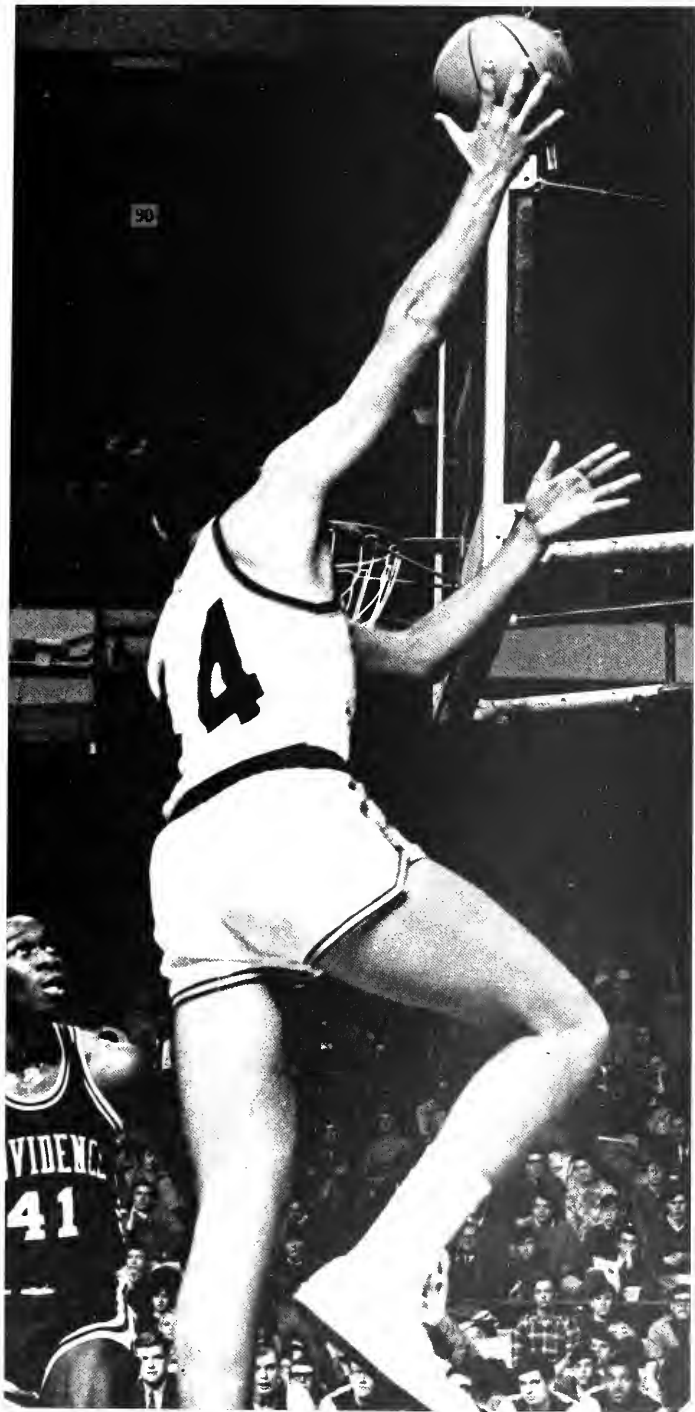
Even without their floor general, the Eagles had no trouble in the Boston Garden Tournament as they easily triumphed over North Carolina State and Providence. Opening the Holiday Festival against Penn St., BC won by 19, but numerous turnovers still plagued the Eagles. In a rematch with St. John's, without Evans, Coach Cousy was forced to play a zone to give Jack Kvanzc a little less work. This defense left John Warren open outside too often, and St. John's took a slight edge near the end of the contest. After changing to the man-to-man press, Kvanzc stole the ball three times and put BC up by three points. But two turnovers again foiled the Eagles and Kvanzc's strong performance was wasted.



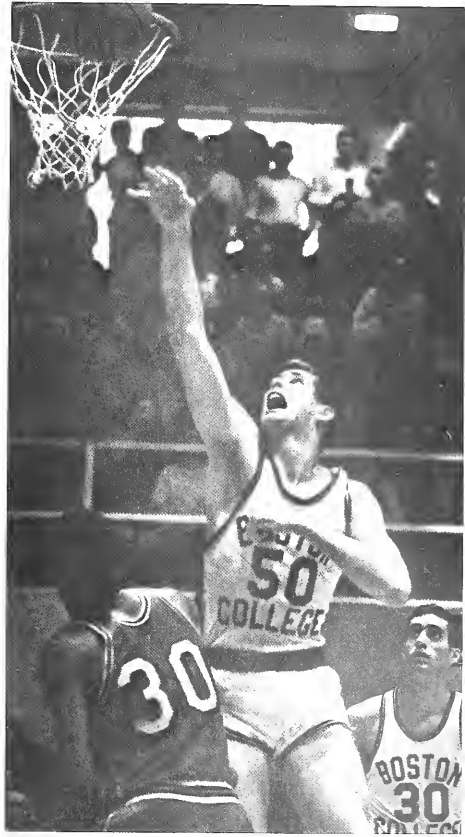
Billy Evans passes for one of his 175 assists.



Sophomore Pete Sollene challenges Skip Hayes.

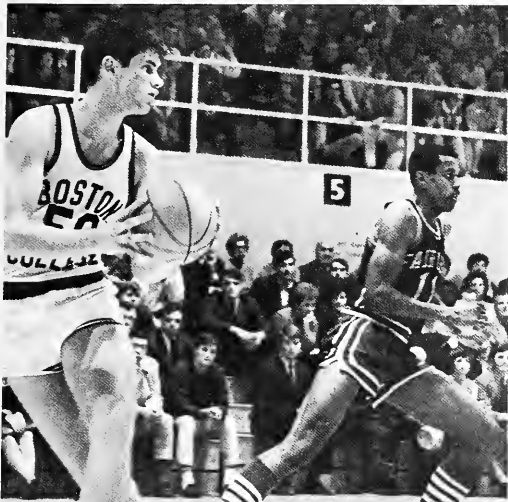


The Steve Adelman hook amazes everyone . . . even Steve.



Terry Driscoll stuffs another.





Driscoll fades back.

The second loss to St. John's seemed to deflate the Eagles completely. They lost their desire and cohesion as an effective team. They seemed to be looking ahead to UCLA and big Lew Alcindor. The latter was unstoppable in the first half when we played him one-on-one. The hot hand of Steve Adelman was all that kept it close at halftime with UCLA leading 46-36. In the second half the Bruins opened the margin to 17 points, before the hustling Eagles turned the tide. Adelman continued scoring and got 26 points in all, while Kvacz and Evans riddled the UCLA press. With a forward dropping off on Lew, he was contained, and the Eagles drew within six with 1:30 remaining. The Uclans actually stalled at the end to preserve a seven point victory.



Tom Verroneau hustles for a rebound; Mr. Alcindor (left) has it a little easier.



Steve Adelman, the second leading scorer in B.C. history, hits two more.



Captain Jim Kissane stretches for two.



Kissane scores from the outside,
and Tom Veroneau explains how it really was.



Troubles were still to plague the basketball team. They would play well one day and badly another, lacking hustle on defense, being caught flatfooted on rebounds, but more importantly, failing to work well as a team. After the Eagles lost their seventh to Fordham, they seemed to realize that time was running out. Added to this were the late-season improvements of Terry Driscoll, Bob Dukiet, Steve Kelleher, and the return of quarterback Billy Evans near his previous form. In winning its last six games, BC averaged 103 points a game against 78 for the opponents. For the second year in a row the team was invited to the NCAA Tournament and given another chance to fulfill its pre-season potential.



Driscoll hangs on to one of 309 rebounds. He also scored over 17 points a game.

WON 17 LOST 7

| | | |
|-----|--------------------|----|
| 116 | DARTMOUTH | 69 |
| 76 | CONNECTICUT | 60 |
| 96 | FAIRFIELD | 76 |
| 90 | ST. JOHN'S | 91 |
| 72 | N. C. STATE | 55 |
| 88 | PROVIDENCE | 70 |
| 87 | PENN STATE | 58 |
| 57 | ST. JOHN'S | 60 |
| 74 | LOUISVILLE | 81 |
| 83 | NORTHEASTERN | 75 |
| 102 | BOSTON UNIV. | 80 |
| 67 | ST. JOSEPH'S | 76 |
| 90 | LEMOYNE | 61 |
| 77 | U.C.L.A. | 84 |
| 86 | PROVIDENCE | 70 |
| 82 | HOLY CROSS | 89 |
| 94 | U. MASS. | 70 |
| 71 | FORDHAM | 79 |
| 125 | RHODE ISLAND | 73 |
| 103 | GEORGETOWN | 79 |
| 99 | SETON HALL | 65 |
| 97 | SYRACUSE | 74 |
| 104 | DUQUESNE | 88 |
| 90 | HOLY CROSS | 87 |



Bob Dukiet stores one into basket.



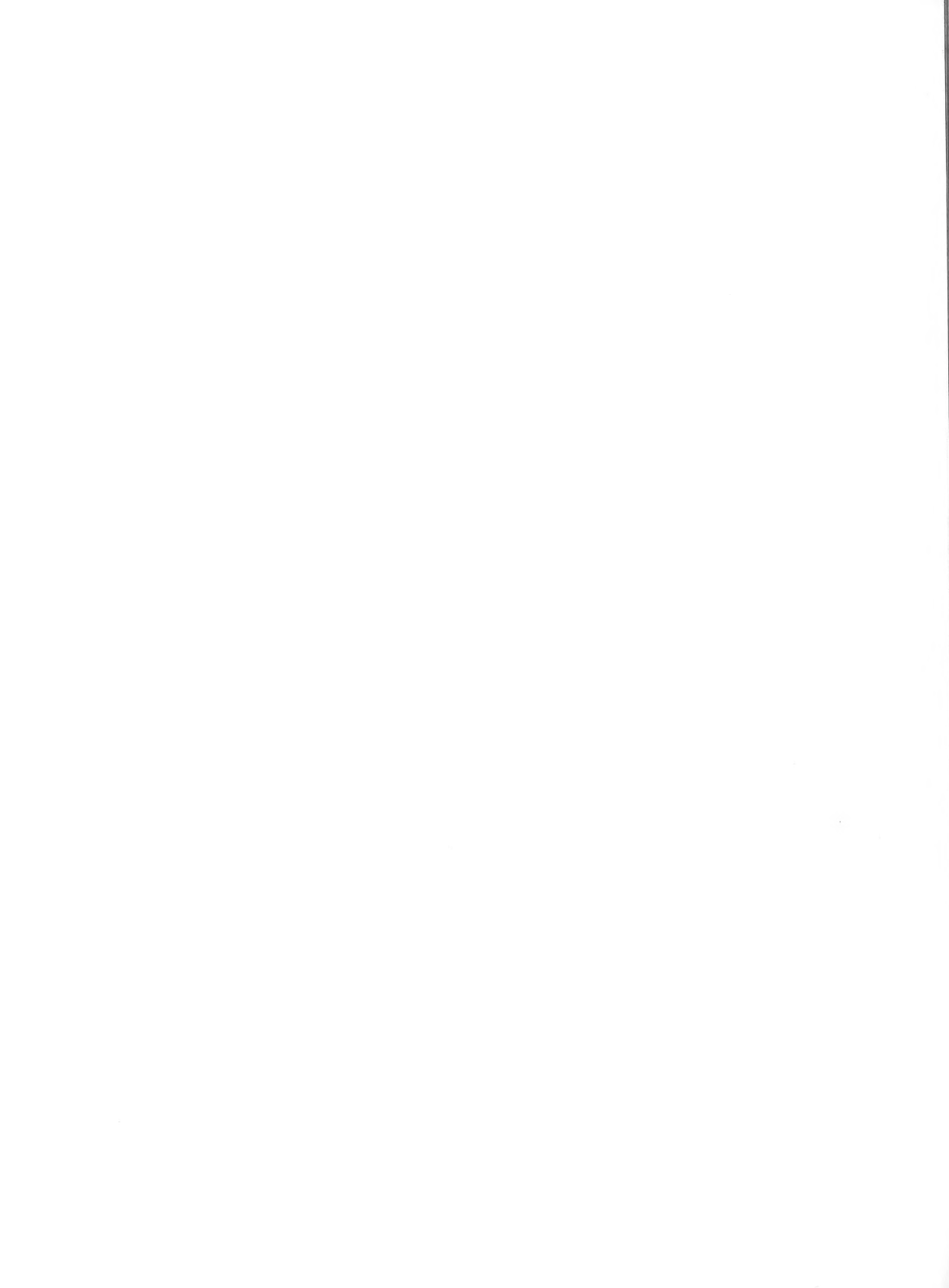
6'10" Tom Pacynski banks it.

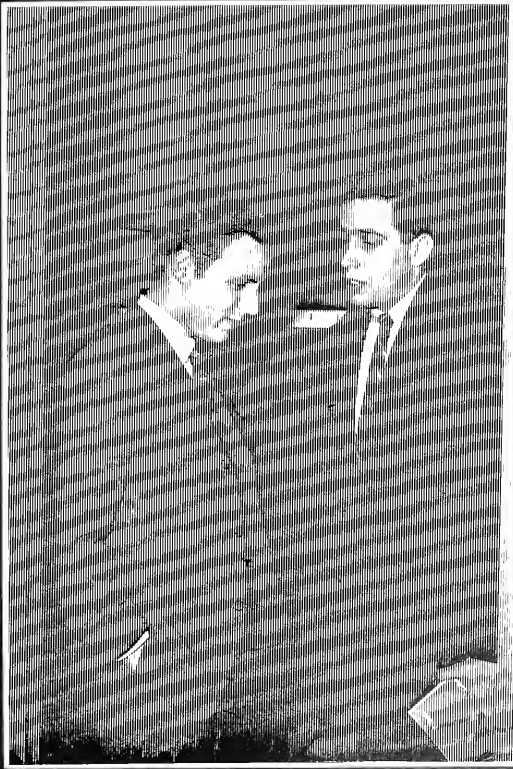


Bob Cousy has compiled an impressive 93-33 record.



Steve Kelleher usually sped by the opposition to score.





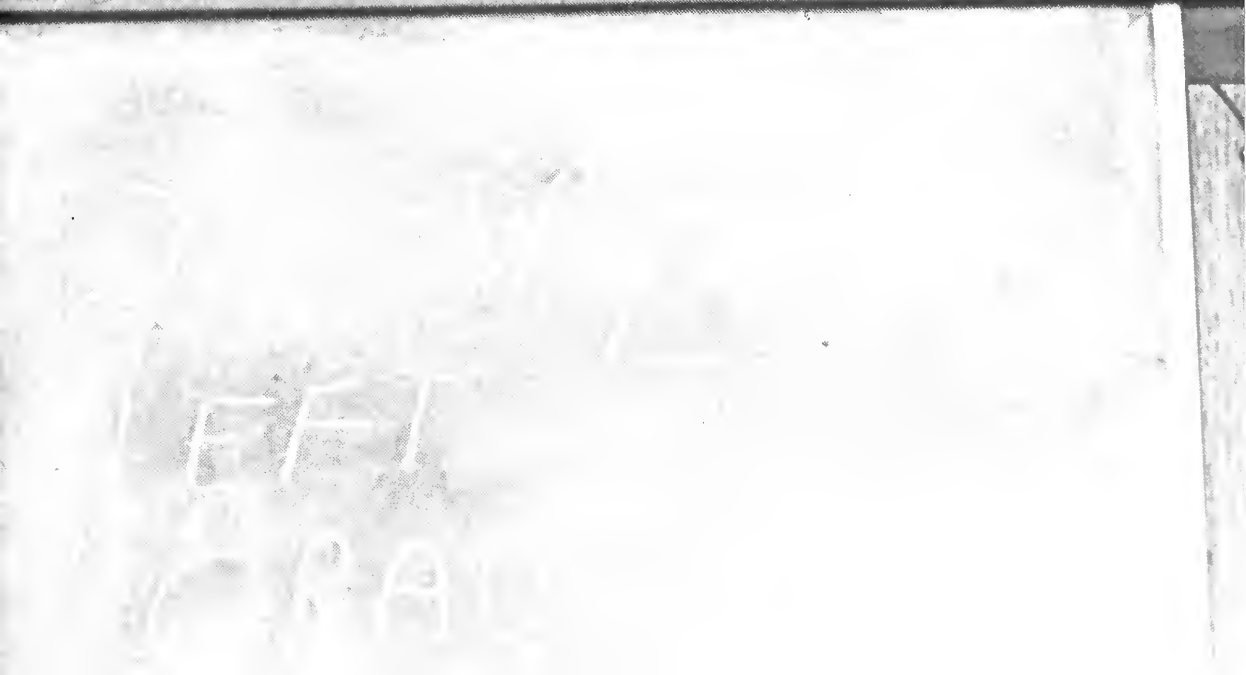
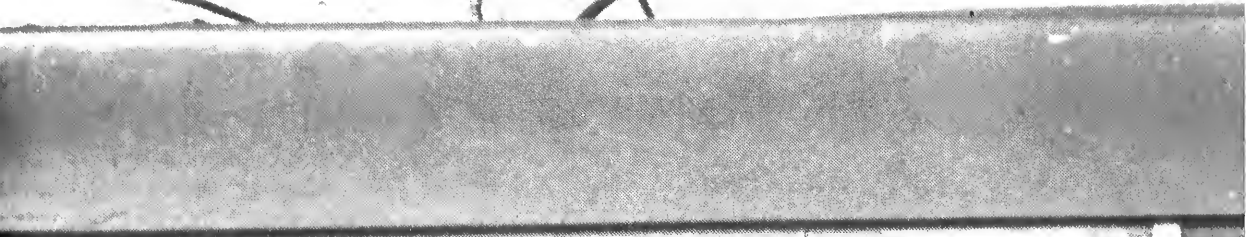
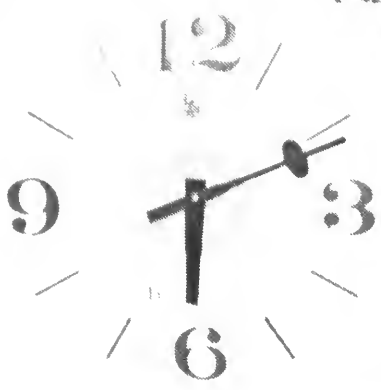
SENIORS

Budweiser

**CLASS
OF
1968**

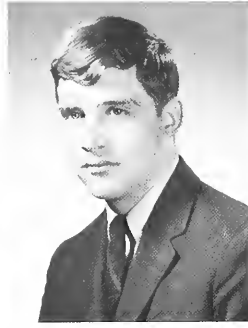
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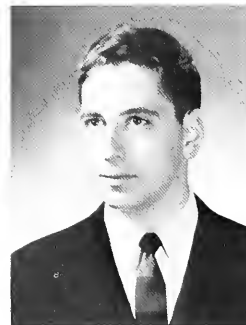
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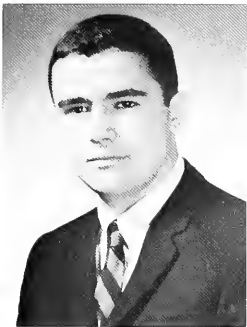
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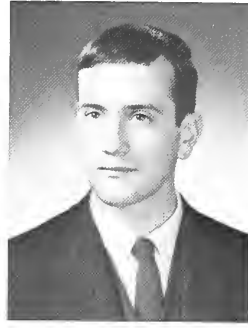
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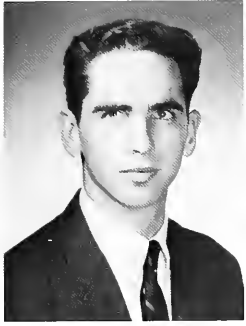
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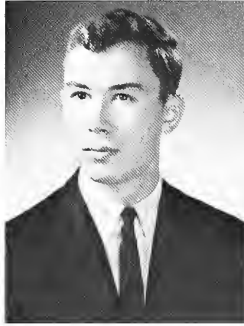
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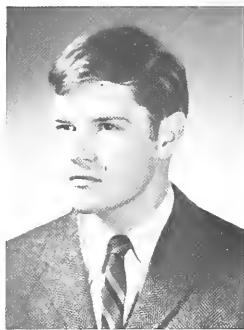
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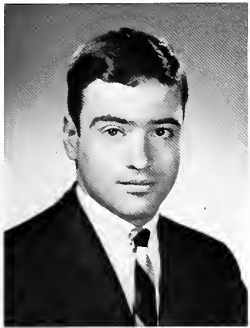
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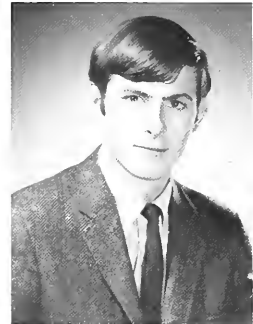
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Get Margo off my leg.



What an Assaf!



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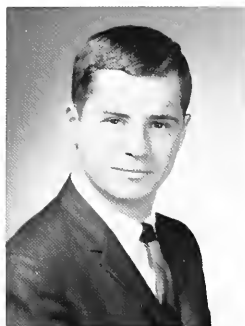
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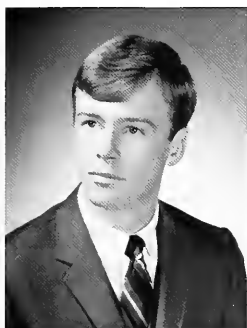
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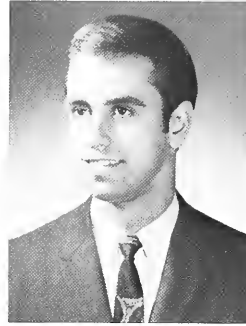
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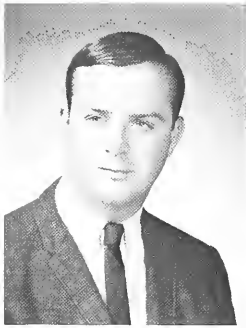
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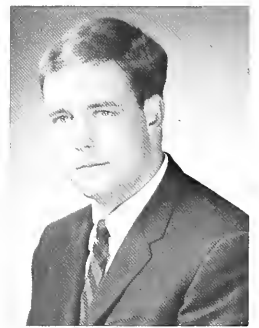
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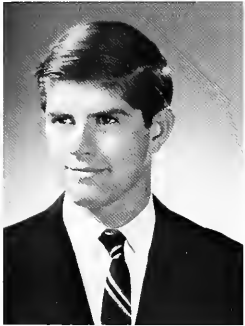
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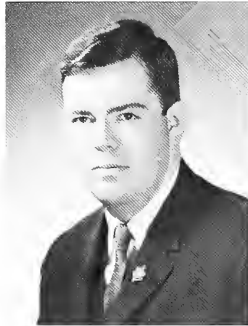
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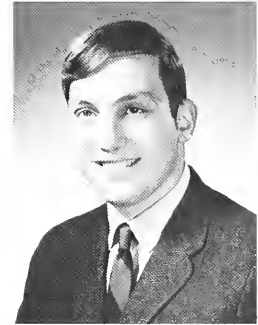
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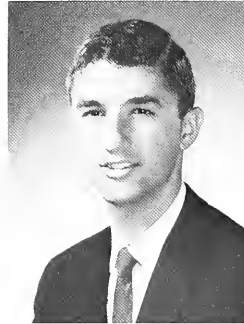
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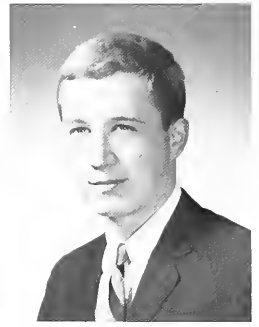
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Color Guard 1, Cheerleaders zip.



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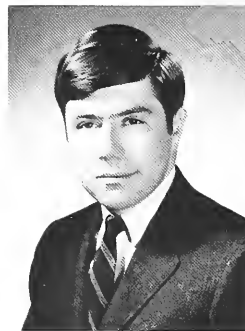
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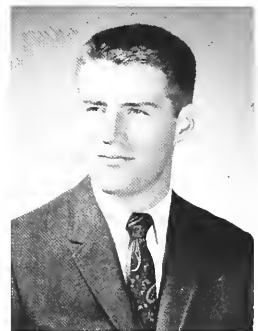
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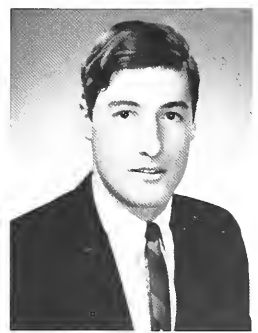
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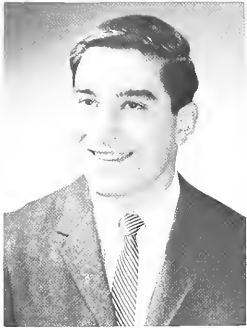
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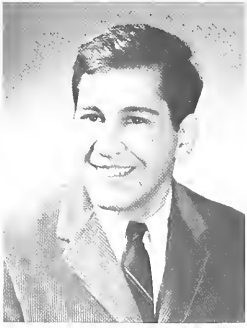
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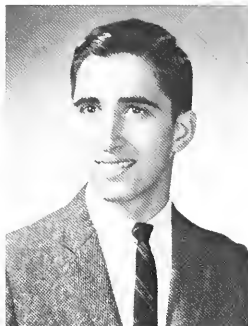
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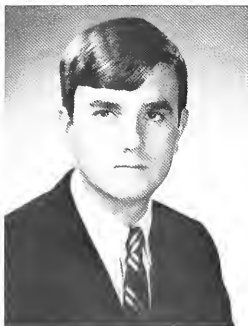
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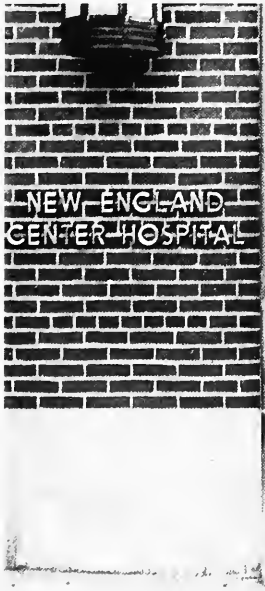
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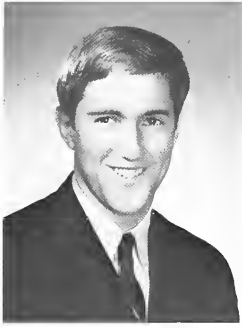


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Nurses







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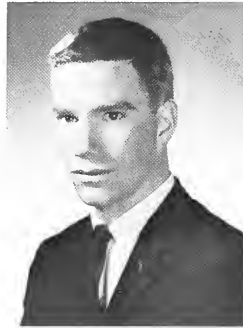
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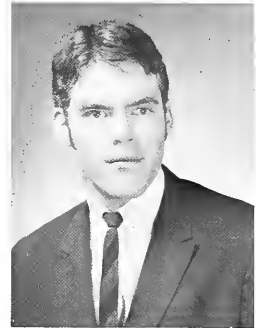
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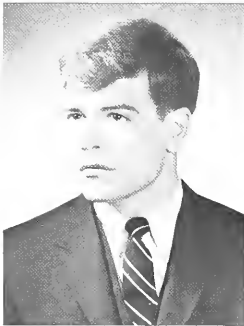
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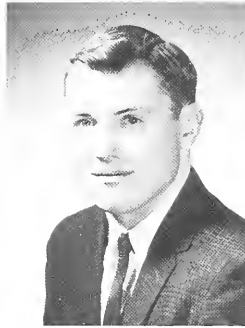
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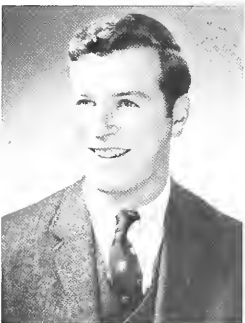
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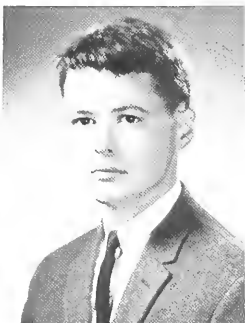
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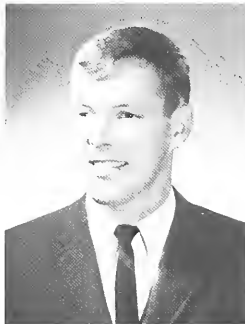
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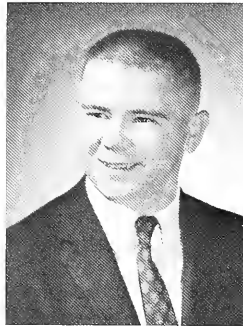
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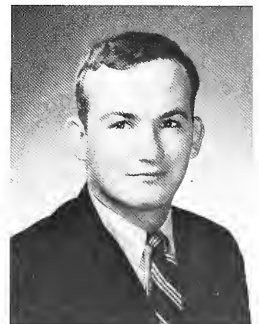
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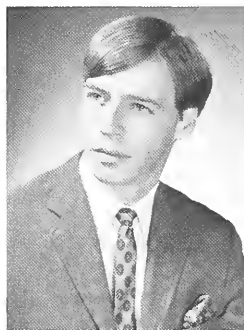
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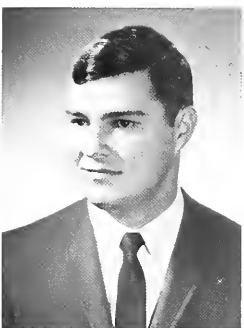
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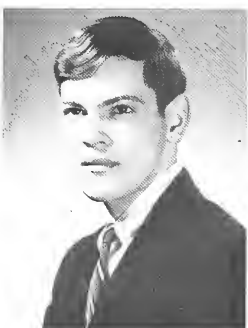
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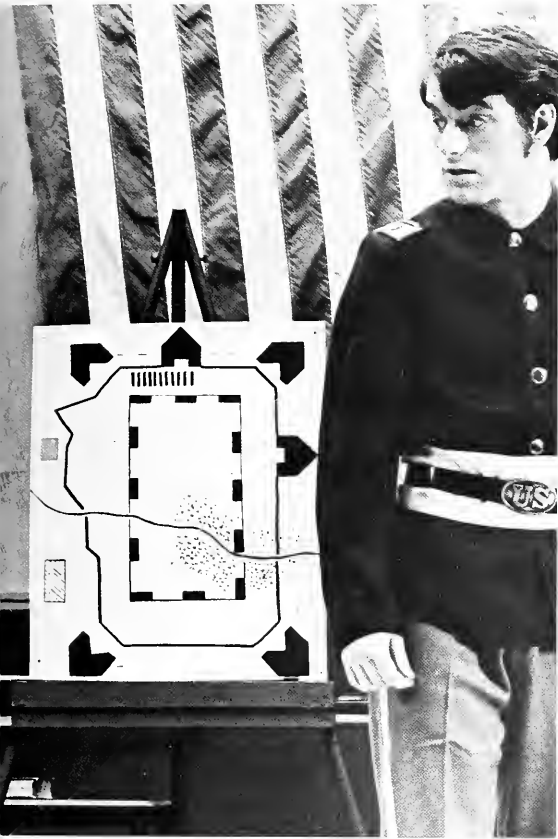
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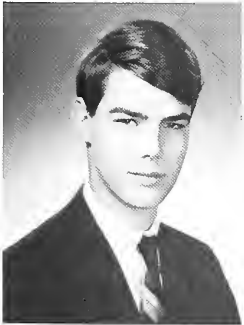
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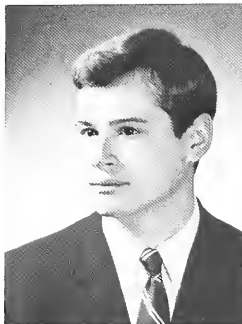
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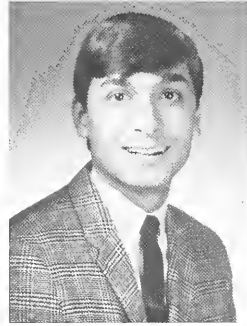
Now don't they make a handsome couple?



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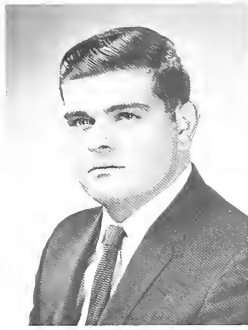
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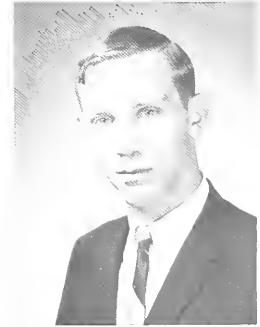
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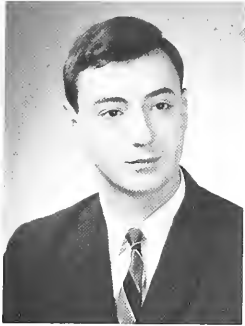
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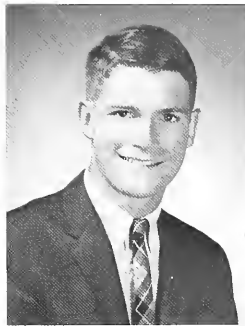
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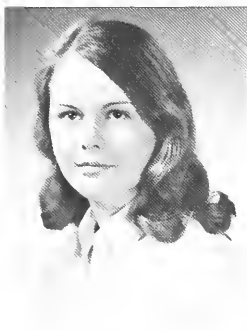
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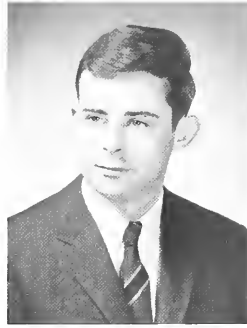
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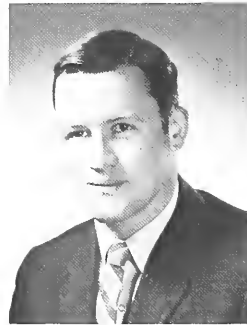
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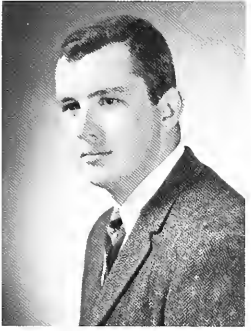
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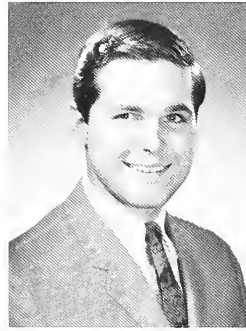
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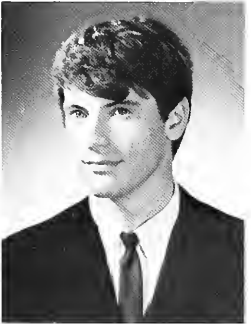
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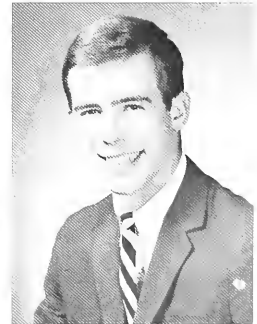
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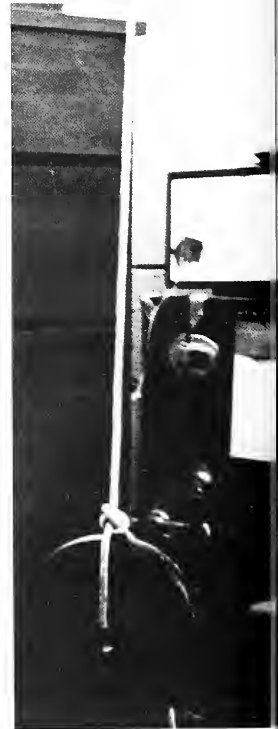
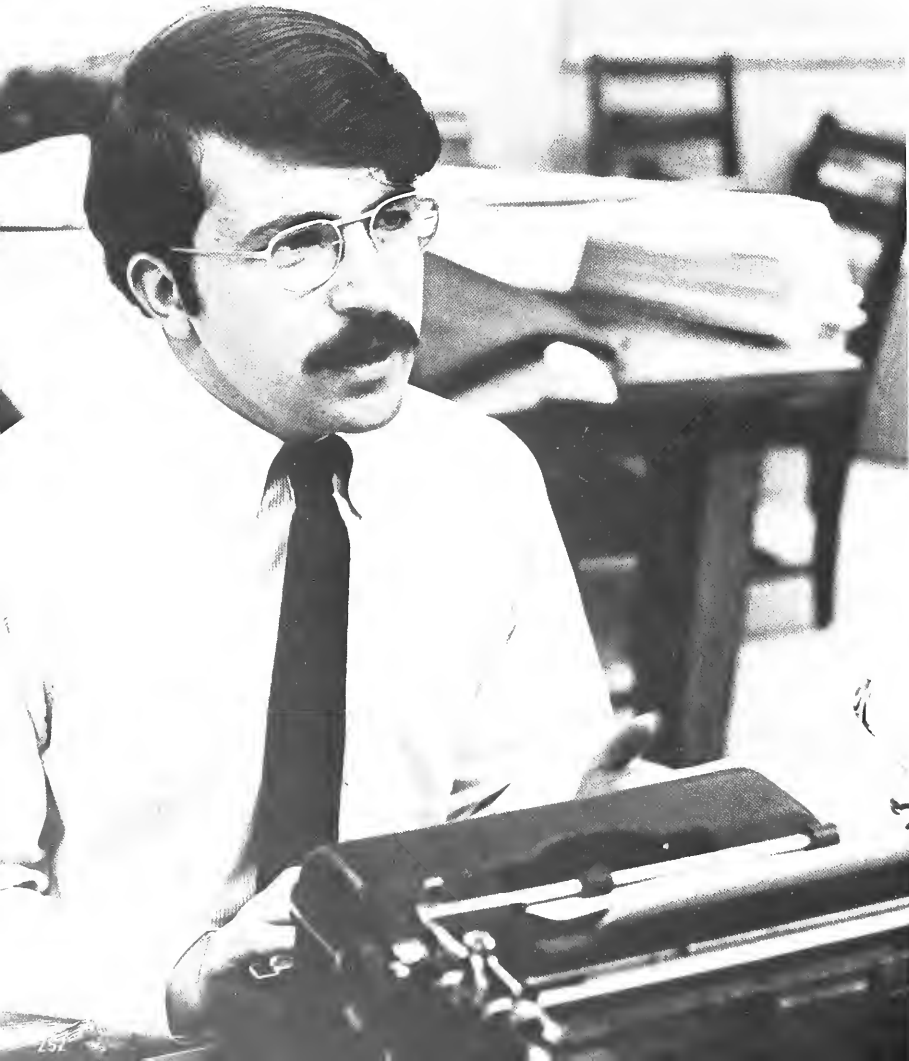
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Well, it's a sound body.



Duane's "significant nonsense."



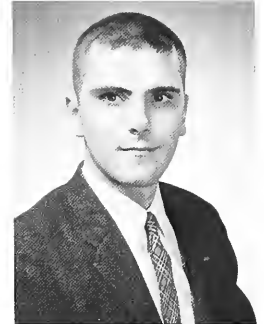
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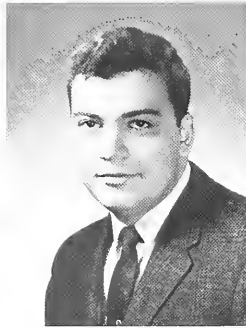
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B.S. Economics



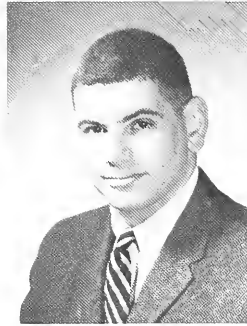
KATHLEEN M. FERRERO
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GEORGE G. FIESINGER, JR.
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B.S. Economics



DENISE R. FILLIATREULT
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



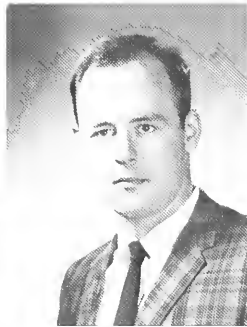
LAURENCE FINE
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



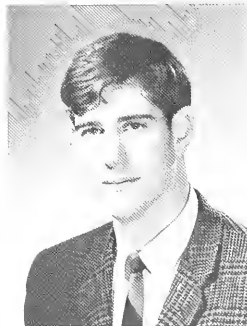
VICTOR R. FINGERHUT, JR.
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A.B. Economics



KEVIN F. FINNEGAN
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LAWRENCE P. FINNEGAN
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A.B. Economics



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Arts and Sciences
B.S. Biology



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A.B. Mathematics



Healy's Herd.



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B.S. General Business



JEAN M. FITZGERALD
School of Nursing
B. S. Nursing



JUDITH C. FITZGERALD
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RICHARD B. FITZGERALD
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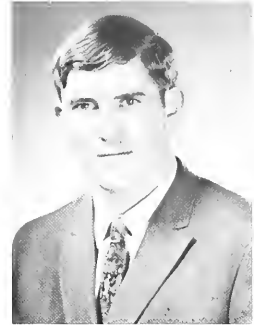
WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD
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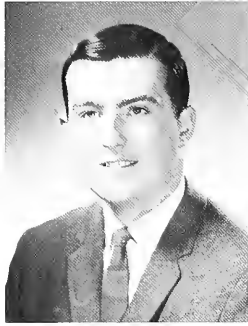
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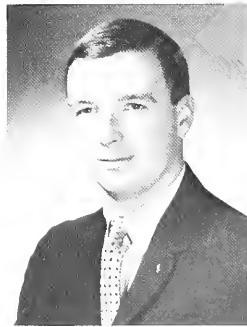
THOMAS M. FLAHERTY
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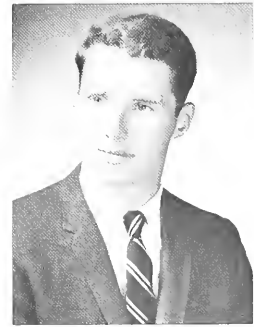
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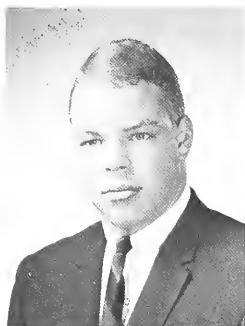
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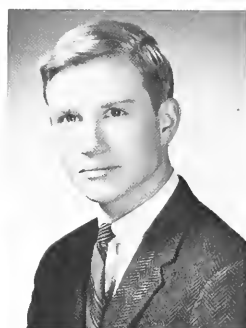
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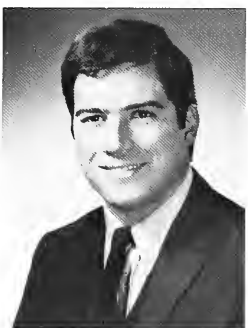
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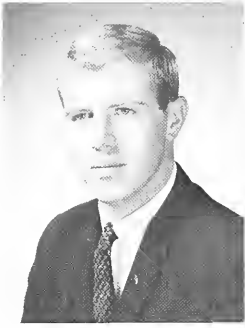
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The building inspectors condemned whose room?



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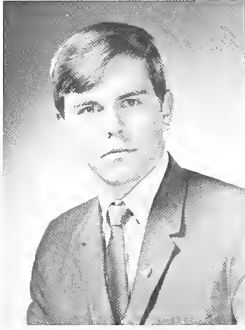
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How low (ded) can you get?



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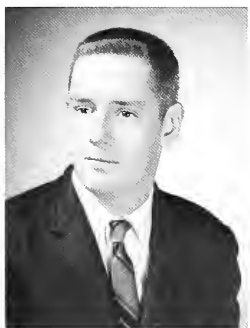
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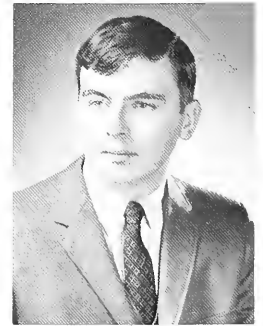
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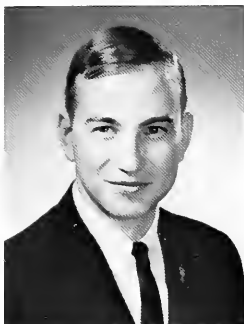
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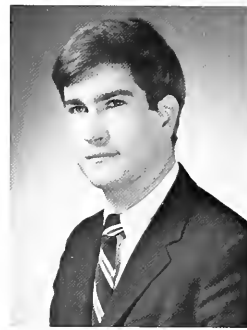
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Can an airplane fly on a bottle of port?



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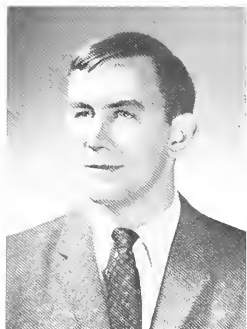
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B.S. Finance



ARTHUR J. GRIMES III
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



ARTHUR J. GRIMLEY III
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A.B. History



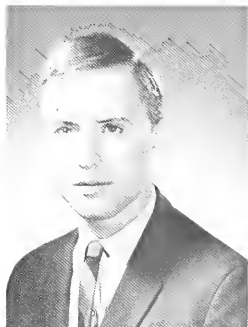
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WILLIAM D. HAJJAR
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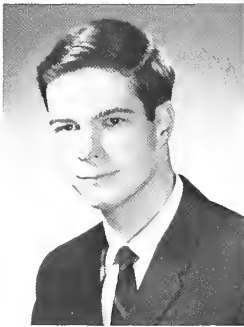
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MICHAEL J. HALL
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GEORGE W. HALLAHAN
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B.S. Biology



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EDWARD A. HATTAUER
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Psychology



ROBERT D. HAUER
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B.S. Accounting



MICHAEL W. HAUGHEY
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing

Junior Show





All you need is a ten-minute orgiastic coffee break, a lotta lovin' and a little song, and a neatly pinned double-barrelled Cannon towel, and you have just succeeded in business without really trying.





CARL L. HAUSMANN
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B.S. Accounting



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DANIEL R. HAWKINS, JR.
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Modern Languages



GARY G. HAYES
Arts and Sciences
A.B. English



JOHN M. HAZLIN III
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A.B. Economics



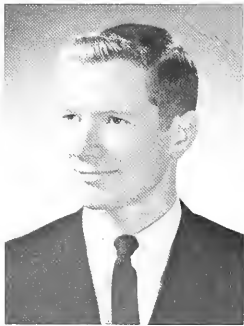
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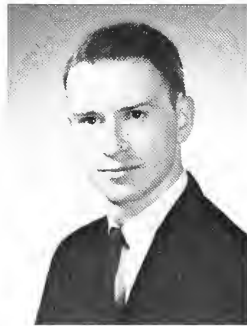
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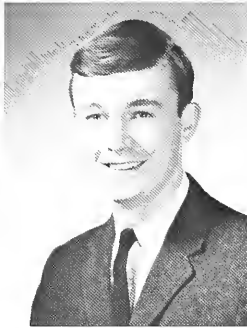
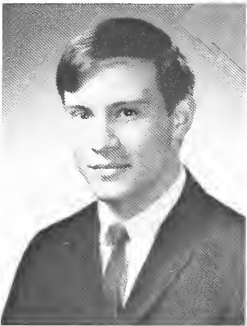


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Business Administration
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BRIAN M. HENEHAN
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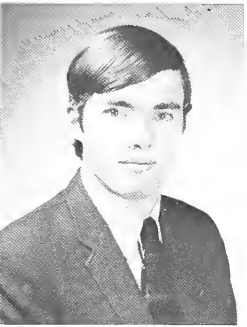


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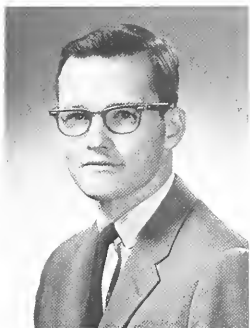


JOHN A. HESSION
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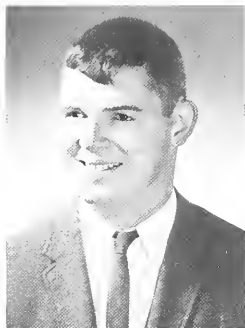
KENNETH E. HIGGINS
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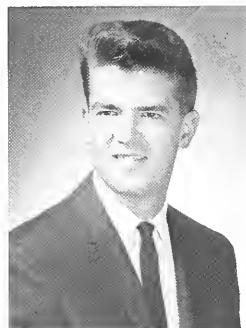
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Eeny, meeny, . . .



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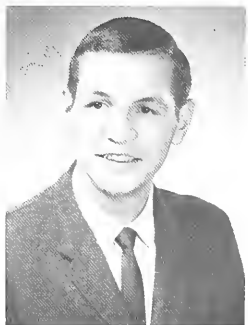
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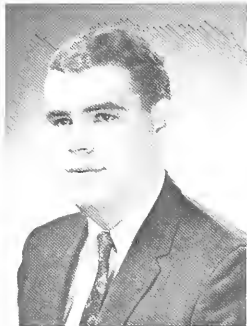
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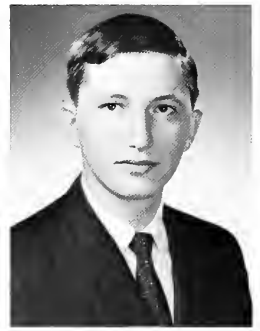
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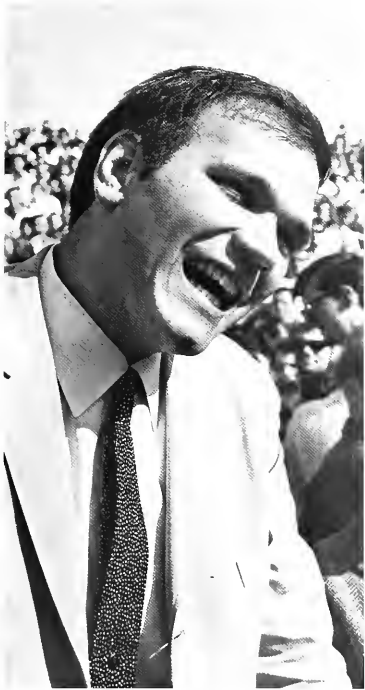
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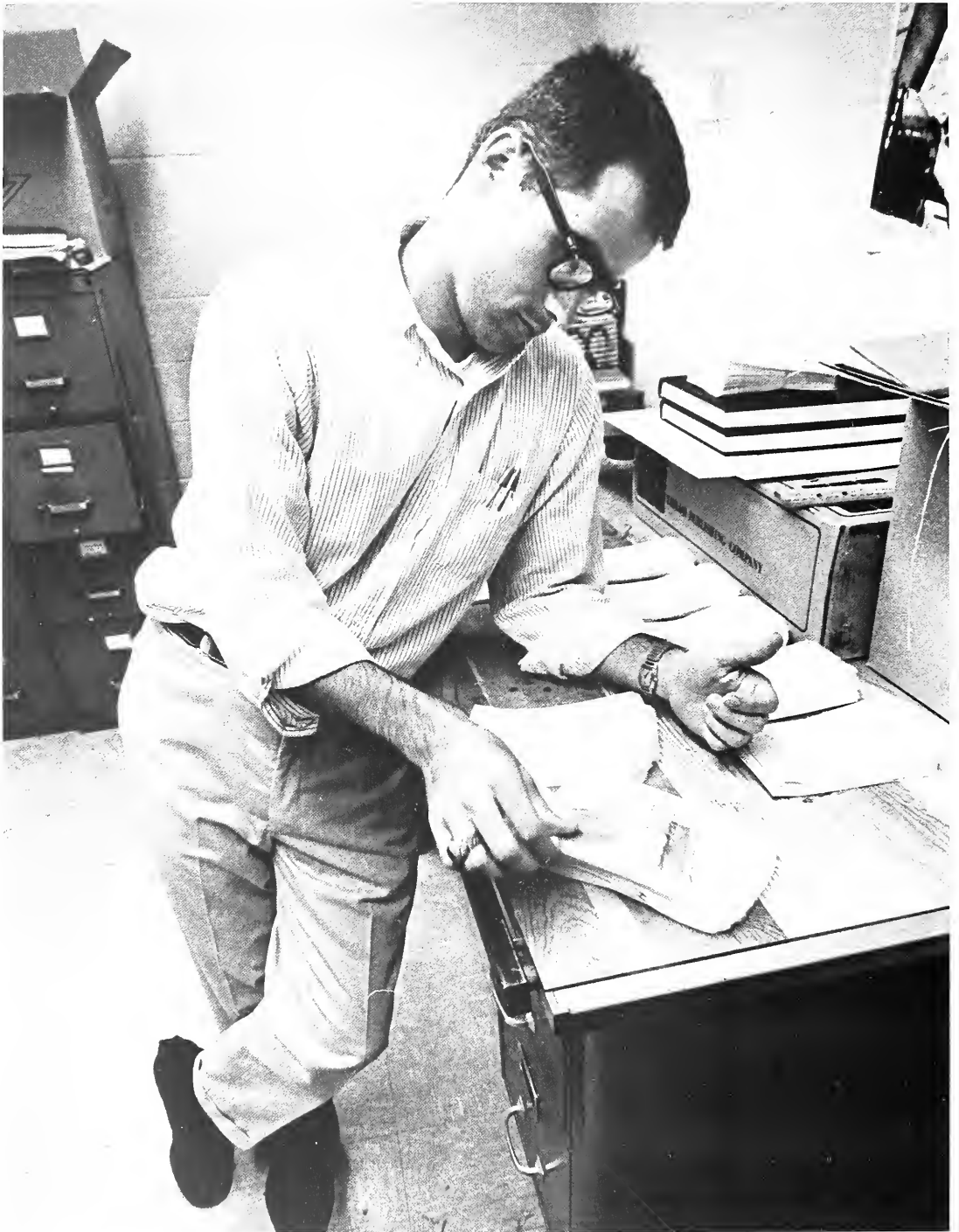
The choreography stinks!

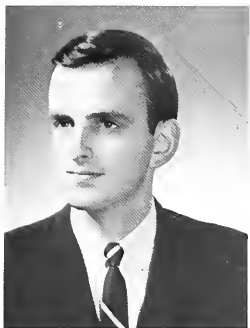


Editor's note: Write your own caption.



And she doesn't have staples in her stomach.





JOSEPH T. KELLY
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A.B. English



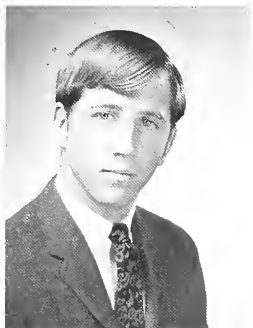
PAUL G. KELLY
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing



WALTER F. KELLY, JR.
Arts and Sciences
A.B. History



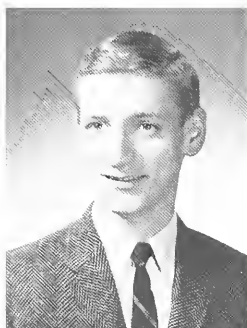
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Arts and Sciences
A.B. Classics



WILLIAM J. KELTY, JR.
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



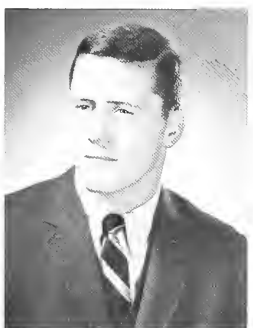
GREGORY P. KELTZ
Arts and Sciences
A.B. History



LAWRENCE J. KENAH
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Physics



BERNARD A. KENNEDY, JR.
Business Administration
B.S. Economics



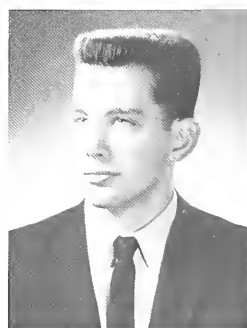
GEORGE W. KENNEDY
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



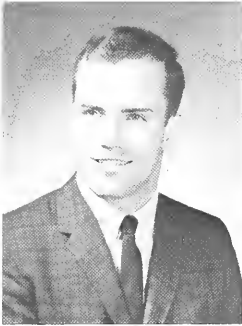
JOSEPH F. KENNEDY
Business Administration
B.S. Economics



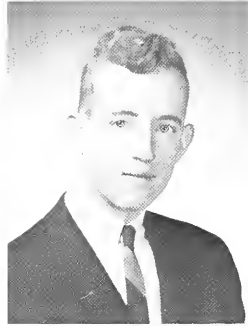
MARTHA E. KENNEDY
School of Education
A.B. English



PAUL V. KENNEDY, JR.
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Chemistry



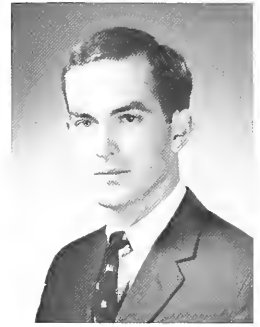
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Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



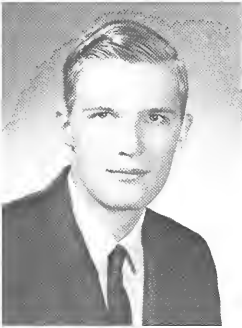
EDWARD W. KENNEDY, JR.
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



THOMAS F. KENT
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



ROGER R. KEROACK
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Psychology



ROBERT H. KETELS
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Political Science



RICHARD E. KIELBANIA
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Psychology



CHARLES J. KILLIAN, JR.
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Mathematics



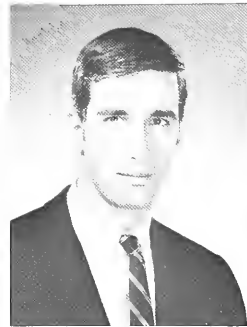
CAROL D. KILROY
School of Education
A.B. Special Education



GARY T. KINASEWITZ
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Biology, History



JULIE C. KING
School of Education
A.B. Elem. Education



JAMES J. KISSANE, JR.
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



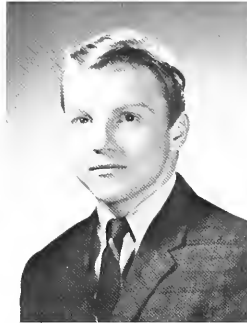
DOMINIC J. KLEINHENZ
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Biology



JOHN W. KLISH
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Biology



MARGARET A. KNOWLTON
School of Education
A.B. English



PETER J. KOCH
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Biology



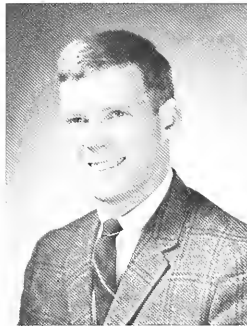
RONALD J. KOKOT
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Chemistry



JAMES M. KOLOSKI
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



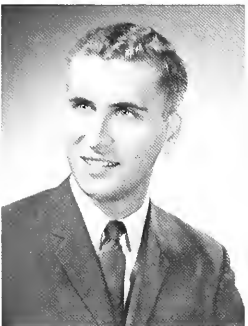
KARSON J. KOSOWSKI
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



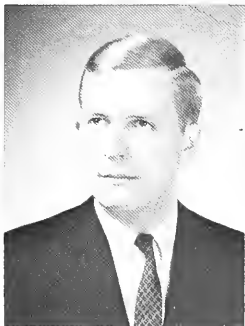
WALTER P. KRAMER
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



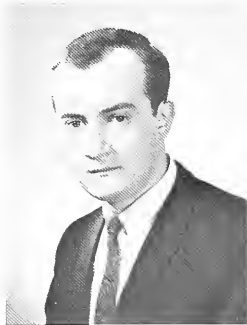
ROBERT J. KREUTEL
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A.B. Mathematics



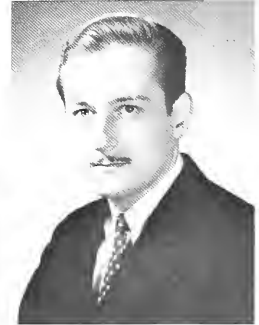
DAVID F. KROL
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Mathematics



DANIEL E. KUDZMA
Arts and Sciences
A.B. English



JOHN N. KULAS
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



MICHAEL J. KULCZAK
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



JAMES F. KWAK
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Physics, Mathematics



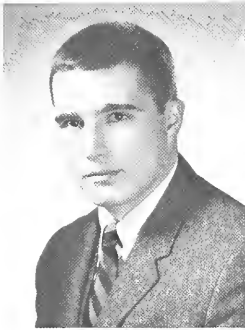
GEORGE J. KYTE
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B.S. Accounting



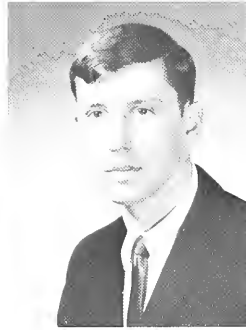
EDWARD J. LACKAYE, JR.
Arts and Sciences
A.B. History



WILLIAM G. LADEWIG, JR.
Arts and Sciences
A.B. History



JOSEPH P. LADOW, JR.
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Psychology



PHILIP J. LaFAUCI, JR.
Business Administration
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RICHARD J. LaFLEUR, JR.
School of Education
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CHARLES M. LAMAR
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A.B. Mathematics



NATALIE E. LAMBERT
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A.B. Elem. Education



PAUL A. LAMOUREUX
Arts and Sciences
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CAROL A. LANDRIGAN
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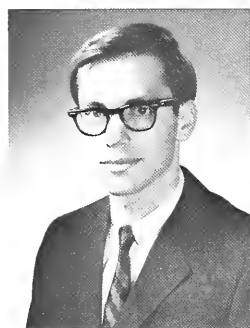
STEPHEN G. LANDRY
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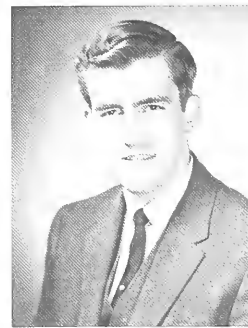
PAUL A. LANGLOIS
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Chemistry



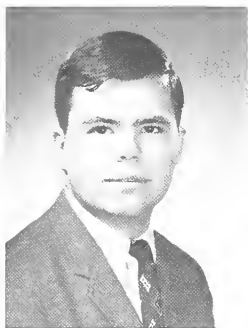
JANE L. LARCHEZ
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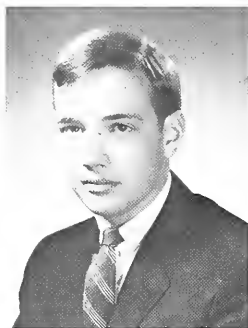
ROBERT E. LARSON
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B.S. Geology



PETER J. LEAHY
Business Administration
B.S. Economics



DENNIS M. LEAHY
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



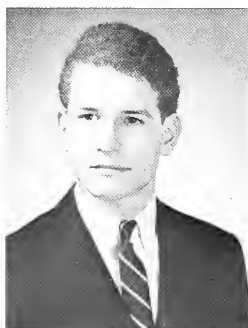
JEROME P. LEAHY
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FREDERICK E. L'ECUYER, JR.
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PAUL J. LENARDSON
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing



MICHELE A. LENTINE
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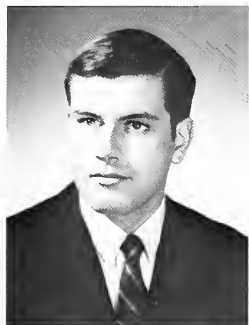
MARY M. LEONARD
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



THOMAS M. LEVERONE
School of Education
A.B. Mathematics



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Arts and Sciences
A.B. English



FREDERICK M. LINDER
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



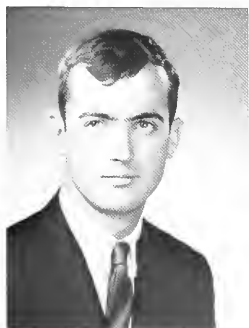
JACOB F. LINXWEILER, JR.
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Biology



RICHARD G. LIZOTTE
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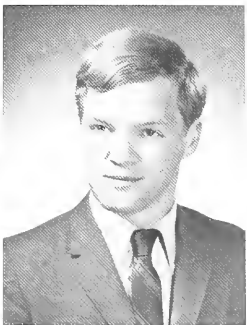
RICHARD J. LOACH
Arts and Sciences
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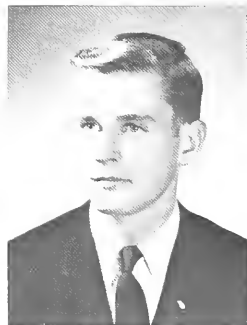
EMMET T. LOGUE
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A.B. Special Education



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Arts and Sciences
A.B. English



GARY S. LOPEZ
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing

Junior Concert . . .





... and Prom



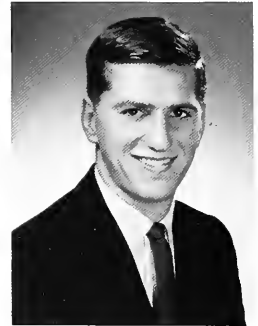
KATHERINE T. LOPEZ
School of Education
A.B. French



KENNETH V. LOPEZ
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



SALVATORE A. LOPEZ
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



PAUL V. LUBOYESKI
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



ROBERT N. LUPO
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



WILLIAM J. LUTZ
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B.S. Accounting



RICHARD J. LYNCH
Arts and Sciences
A.B. History



ROBERT G. LYNCH, JR.
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



THOMAS K. LYNCH
School of Education
A.B. Special Education



PATRICIA A. LYNDELL
School of Education
A.B. French



JAMES A. MacDONALD
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



ANN M. MacISAAC
School of Education
A.B. Elem. Education



RICHARD A. MacLAUGHLIN
School of Education
A.B. History



MICHAEL T. MacNEIL
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing



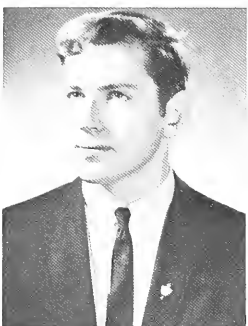
PATRICK C. MacNEIL
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



FLORENCE T. MacPHERSON
School of Education
A.B. Elem. Education



THOMAS F. MAFFEI
Arts and Sciences
A.B. History



LAWRENCE G. MAGUIRE
School of Education
A.B. History



JUDITH L. MAHER
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



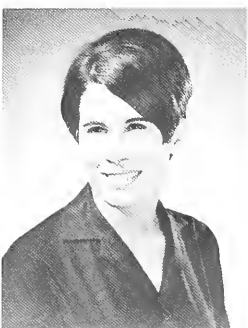
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Arts and Sciences
B.S. Biology



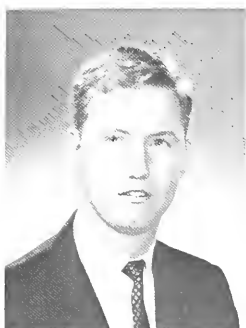
ROBERT C. MAHONEY
School of Education
A.B. History



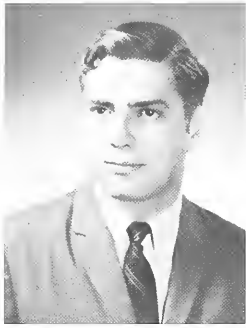
THOMAS G. MAHONEY, JR.
School of Education
A.B. English



DIANE R. MALERBA
School of Education
A.B. Elem. Education



JOHN F. MALONE
Arts and Sciences
A.B. English



EDWARD J. MALONEY
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



JAMES C. MALONEY
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing



JOHN A. MANGANELLI
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing



THOMAS M. MANNERING
Business Administration
B.S. Production



GEORGE E. MANNING, JR.
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



JOHN J. MANNING, JR.
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



She's always getting knocked down.



SANDRA W. MANNING
School of Education
A.B. Special Education



MARIE A. MANTOS
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



RICHARD J. MANZI
Business Administration
B.S. Production



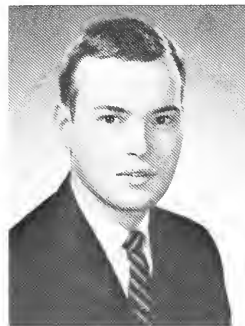
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School of Education
A.B. Elem. Education



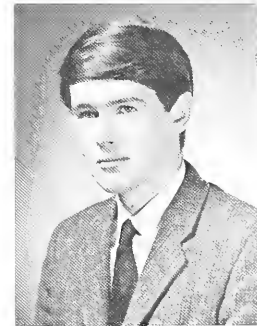
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Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



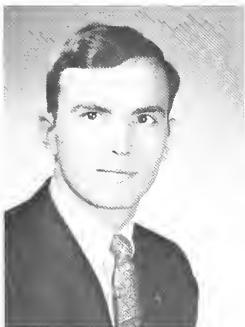
PAUL J. MARINELLI
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



JOSEPH T. MARINO, JR.
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Biology



EDWARD J. MARKEY
Arts and Sciences
A.B. History



LAWRENCE P. MARQUIS
School of Education
A.B. Mathematics



DONALD W. MARSHALL
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing



PHILIP R. MARTEL
School of Education
A.B. Mathematics



A. MANUEL MARTIN
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



WILLIAM F. MARTIN
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



BARBARA C. MASIELLO
School of Education
A.B. English



MICHAEL J. MASSE
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Biology, Philosophy



ELISABETH J. MASTAGNI
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



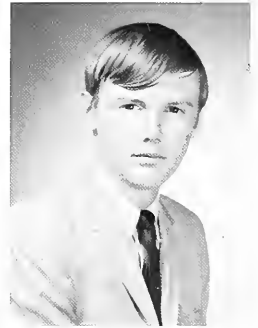
MICHAEL F. MASTRONARDI
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



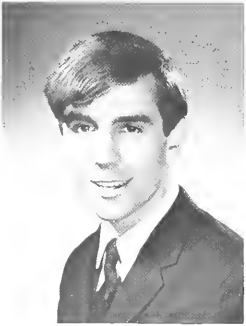
CHRISTINE A. MASTRORILLI
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



GAYLE E. MAYO
School of Education
A.B. Mathematics



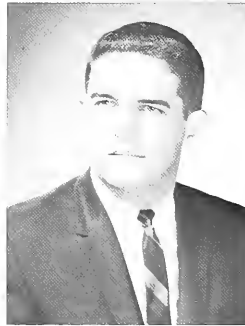
GREGORY J. McADAMS, JR.
Arts and Sciences
A.B. History



JOHN J. McARDLE
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Political Science



JAMES G. McAULIFFE
School of Education
A.B. English



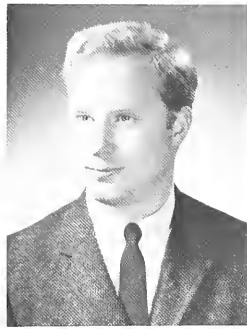
RICHARD W. McBRIDE
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



STEVEN P. McCABE
Arts and Sciences
A.B. English



KEVIN M. McCANN
School of Education
A.B. History



ROLAND L. McCANN
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing



DANIEL J. McCARTHY, JR.
Arts and Sciences
A.B. English



SHEILA M. McCARTHY
School of Education
A.B. Mathematics



STEPHEN C. McCARTHY
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



DONALD J. McCARTNEY
Arts and Sciences
A.B. History



F. GREGORY McCLURE
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



JOHN J. McCOLGAN, JR.
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



PAUL X. McCOMISKEY
Business Administration
B.S. Production



JOAN L. McCOURT
School of Education
A.B. English



RICHARD A. McCOURT
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



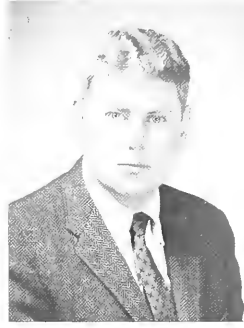
ELAINE T. McCREADY
School of Education
A.B. Elem. Education



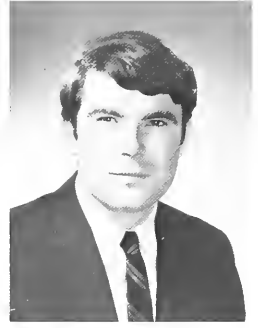
JOHN H. McDADE, JR.
Business Administration
B.S. Production



ROBERT J. McDERMOTT
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



WILLIAM A. McDERMOTT
Arts and Sciences
A.B. History



EDWARD A. J. McDONALD
Arts and Sciences
A.B. History



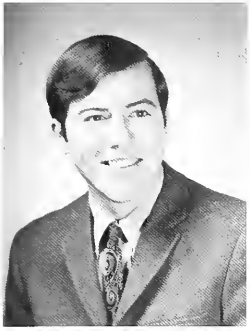
KATHLEEN M. McDONALD
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



PHILIP A. McDONALD
Evening College
A.B. Social Sciences



Which of these Innocents has just incurred a personal foul?



WILLIAM M. McDONALD
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Political Science



JOHN J. McDONNELL
Arts and Sciences
A.B. History



JOSEPH G. McDONNELL
Arts and Sciences
A.B. English



MARTIN J. McDONOUGH
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



DENNIS H. McENANEY
Arts and Sciences
A.B. English



STEPHEN J. MCGANN
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



KEVIN G. MCGARR
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing



JUDITH A. MCGILVERY
School of Education
A.B. Elem. Education



ANTHONY J. MCGINLEY
Arts and Sciences
A.B. History



JOHN F. MCGOVERN III
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Sociology



MARY C. MCGOWAN
School of Education
A.B. Mathematics



EDWARD J. MCGRATH
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



FREDERICK J. McGRATH
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



JAMES T. McGRATH, JR.
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



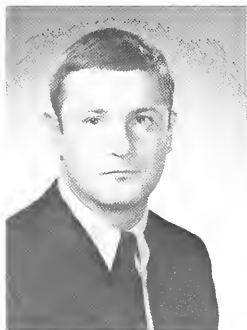
ROBERT M. McGRATH
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Psychology



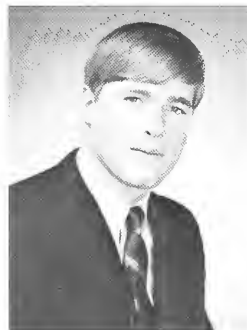
THOMAS J. McGRATH, JR.
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



KEVIN M. McGUIRE
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



JOHN E. MCGUNNIGLE
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



LAURENCE M. McHEFFEY
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A.B. Mathematics



FRANCIS J. McINTOSH, JR.
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Mathematics



ROBERT J. McKEE, JR.
Business Administration
B.S. Economics



EELLEN A. MCKENDRY
School of Education
A.B. Speech—English



EDWARD J. McLAUGHLIN
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



EDWARD L. McLAUGHLIN
Evening College
B.S. General Business



GREGORY McLAUGHLIN
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



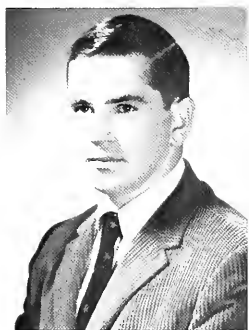
JEAN M. McLAUGHLIN
School of Education
A.B. English



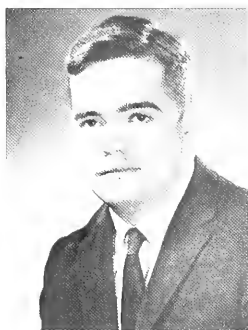
KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN
School of Education
A.B. English



WILLIAM J. McLAUGHLIN
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B.S. Production



DAVID P. McLEAN
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing



EDWARD M. McMANUS
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Modern Languages



Waiting for a pass.



KATHERINE R. McMANUS
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



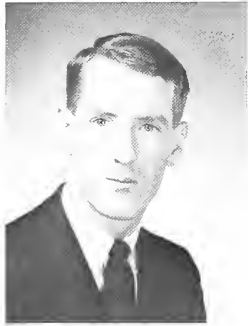
EILEEN G. McMULLEN
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



F. MICHAEL McNALLY
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



JOHN C. McNAMARA
Arts and Sciences
A.B. History



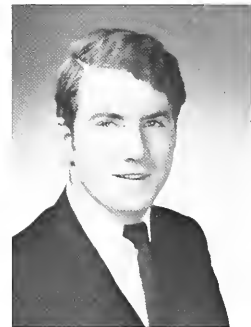
JOHN C. McNAMARA
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



MARY C. McNULTY
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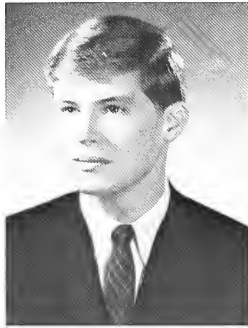
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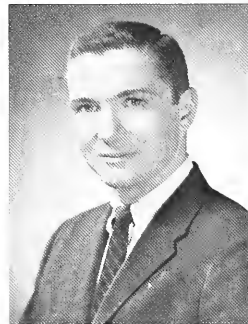
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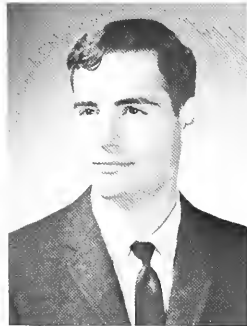
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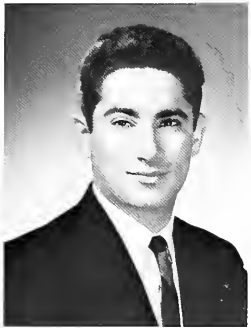
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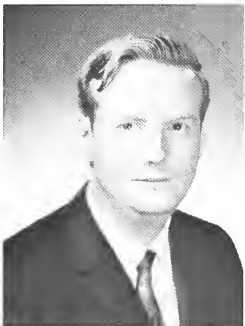
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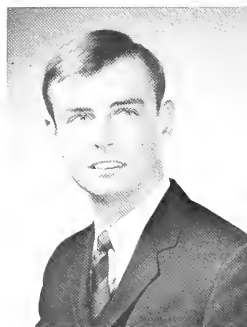
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B.S. Finance



JOHN C. MULLANEY
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MARK MULLANEY
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B.S. Finance



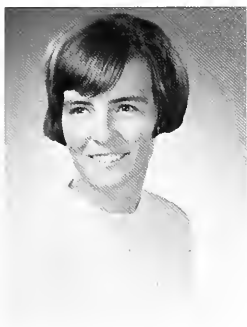
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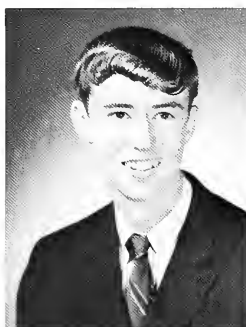
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MARGARET A. MURPHY
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A.B. Economics

Junior Year Abroad

For those Boston College students who spent their Junior year abroad, it was a priceless and an unforgettable experience. They lived with the natives, observed their customs, and learned more than books alone can teach. Though all agreed that other lands were becoming too Americanized, they all lamented the fact that more students do not go abroad. All look forward to hours of storytelling for years to come. The 66-67 globe-trotters were: from Education, Richard J. Signes, Spain; Brian M. Page, Italy; William J. McTiernan, Japan; Paul M. St. Louis, winner of the Campus Council scholarship for study abroad, Belgium; from CBA, Gregory R. Horton, Italy; Robert F. Dieli, Mexico; Daniel J. Gaffney, Great Britain; from A&S, Robert G. Louis, Belgium; Paul N. Lemaitre, France; Laurence A. Breiner and Thomas B. Schmidt, III, who were participants in the International Honors Program, sponsored by Princeton University, touring many countries, both East and West. One new variation on the Junior-year-abroad program was the study of Bill McCahill, who spent the first semester of this year working (?) at Emory University way down South in Georgia.







VELORA E. MURPHY
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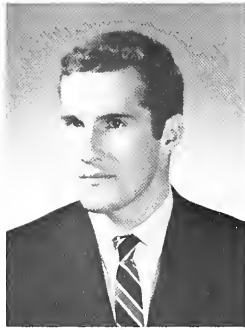
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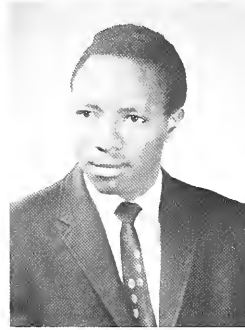
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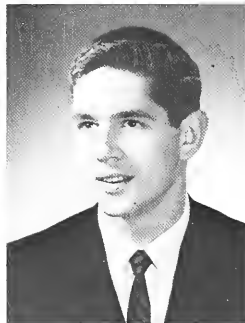
FRANCIS M. MWAURA
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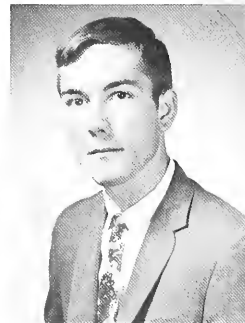
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B.S. Chemistry



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DANIEL J. NOLAN
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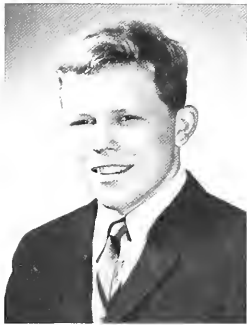
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MARTIN C. NOREIKA
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Heaven help the working girl.



RICHARD T. NORTON
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A.B. German



EDWARD W. NUGENT
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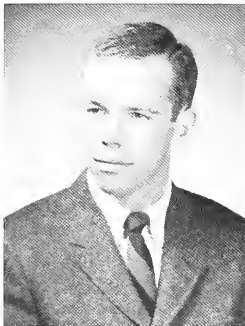
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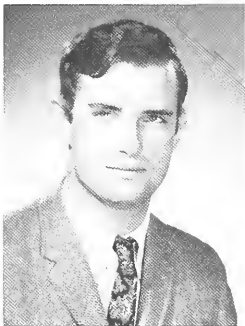
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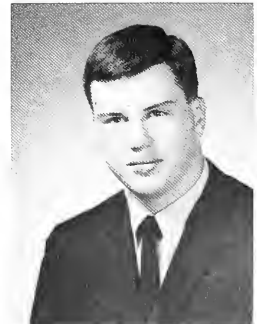
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DUANE T. O'CONNOR
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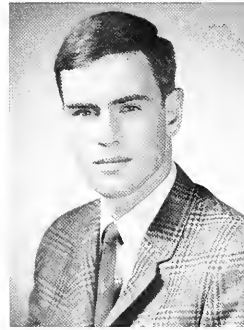
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WILLIAM J. O'NEILL
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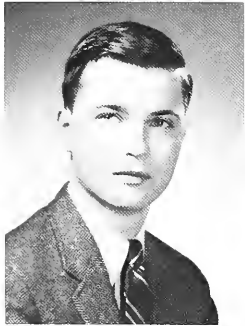
ROSEMARY T. O'REILLY
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REID P. OSLIN
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A.B. Slavic Studies



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MOREEN P. OWENS
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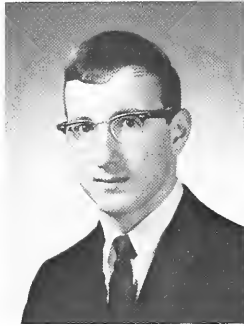
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The Bairds and the bees.



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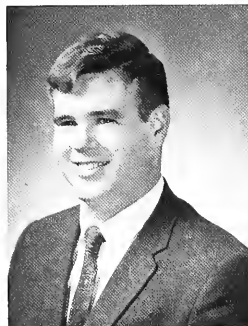
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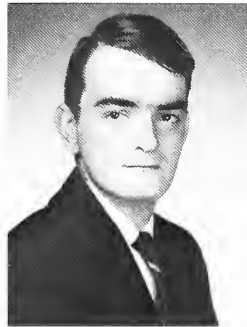
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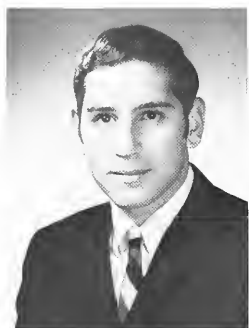
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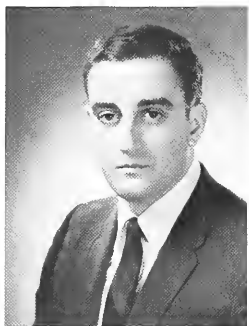
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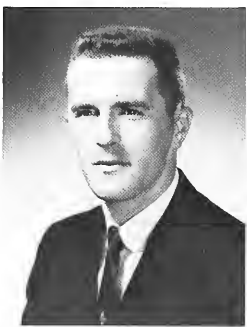
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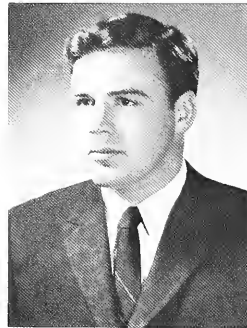
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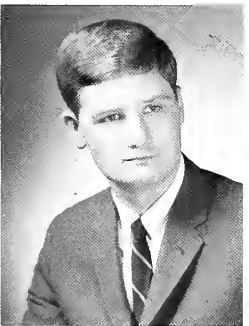
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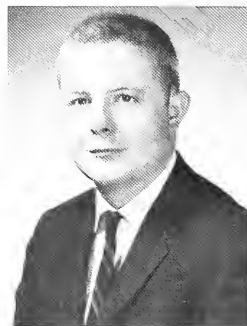
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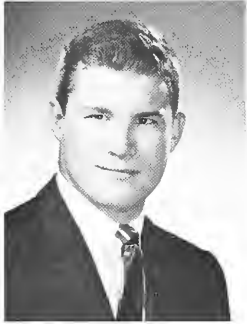
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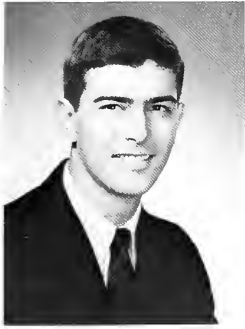
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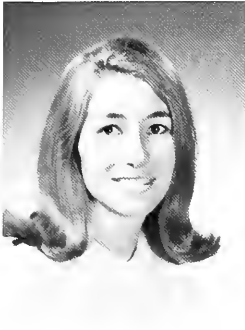
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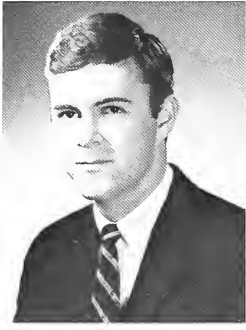
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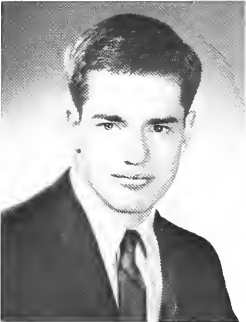
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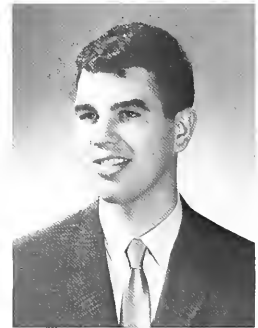
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A.B. Economics



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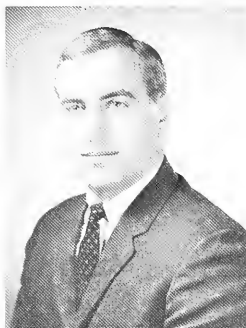
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Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



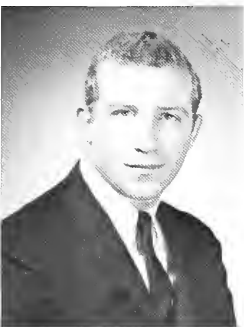
ROBERT J. SANTORO
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Physics



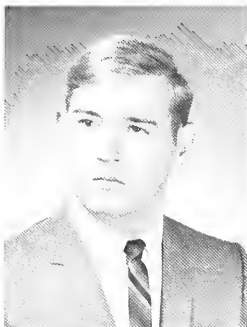
CARMINE F. SARNO
Business Administration
B.S. Economics



ROBERT B. SAYERS
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



JOHN J. SCARPONE
Business Administration
B.S. Economics



PASQUALE S. SCELSO
School of Education
A.B. Biology



EILEEN P. SCHATZ
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



ROBERT L. SCHIMOLER
Business Administration
B.S. Economics

Student Teachers







BERNARD H. SCHLICHTÉ
Business Administration
B.S. Production



ROBERT H. SCHLOEMER
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Biology



PAUL G. SCHMID
Business Administration
B.S. Production



ROBERT A. SCHMIDT
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Physics



ROBERT E. SCHRAVEN, JR.
Business Administration
B.S. Production



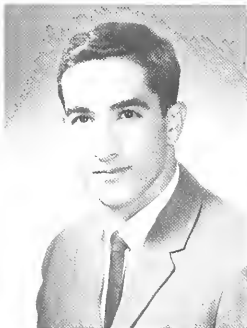
MARK A. SCHWARTZ
Business Administration
B.S. Management



GEORGE S. SCIMONE
Business Administration
B.S. Economics



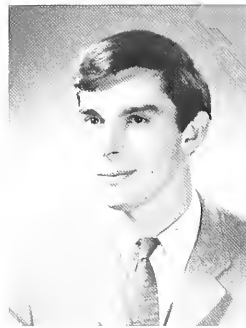
HELEN R. SEARS
School of Education
A.B. Special Education



JAMES F. SELGRADE
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Mathematics



ROY W. SEMPLENSKI
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing



MICHAEL J. SENOSKI
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Mathematics



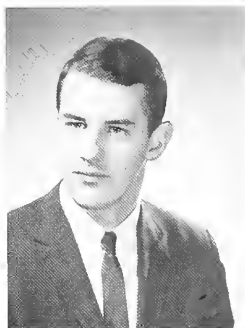
RICHARD A. SERINO
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



JAMES A. SGROI
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



PETER F. SHAHPAZIAN
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



JAMES W. SHEA
Arts and Sciences
A.B. History



JOHN E. SHEA
School of Education
A.B. English



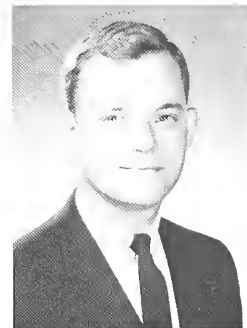
LAURENCE E. SHEEHAN
Business Administration
B.S. Management



SUSAN E. SHEEHAN
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



DOUGLAS P. SHEPARD
School of Education
A.B. Elem. Education



MICHAEL J. SHERRY
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



PAUL J. SHERRY
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Political Science



FRED P. SHIELDS
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



KENNETH E. SIBELIAN
Arts and Sciences
A.B. History



JOSEPH A. SICILIANO, JR.
School of Education
A.B. Elem. Education



LEONARD E. SIENKO, JR.
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Philosophy, Theology



MARK L. SILBERSACK
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Political Science



SHARON A. SILVA
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



JOHN R. SILVESTRO
School of Education
A.B. History



PETER J. SINNOTT
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing



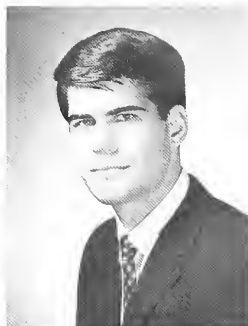
GEORGE A. SIRIGNANO, JR.
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



RICHARD C. SKINNER
Arts and Sciences
A.B. English



DAVID J. SMITH
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



DAVID M. SMITH
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



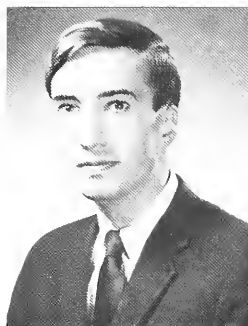
ELLEN M. SMITH
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



JAMES F. SMITH, JR.
School of Education
A.B. English



RICHARD C. SMITH
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing



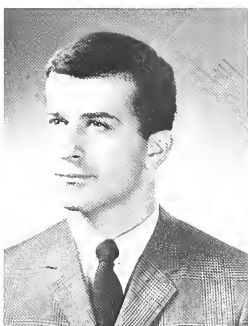
RICHARD F. SMITH
Business Administration
B.S. Economics



H. DAVID SNYDER
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Physics



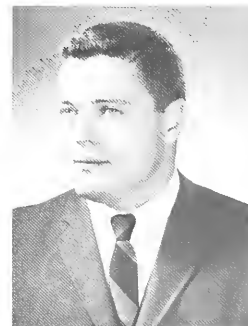
VALERIE J. SOWINSKI
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



ROBERT L. SPADAFORA
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



JOHN R. SPEARS
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Mathematics



JOHN H. SPENCER
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



CHARLOTTE A. SPERA
School of Education
A.B. Special Education



JAMES D. STACK
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing



ROBERT B. STADELMANN
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Biology



JAMES F. STANTON
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



RICHARD H. STANTON, JR.
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Biology



MARGARET C. STAPLES
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



HELEN L. STAUCH
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



JAMES A. STECK
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Philosophy



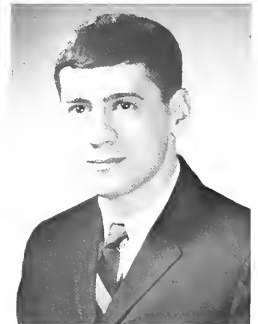
RICHARD M. STEIMAN
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Sociology



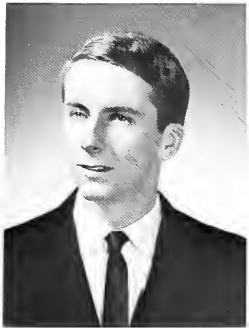
JOHN E. STEINKRAUSS
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



MARK A. STEINKRAUSS
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



THOMAS V. STELLATO
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Biology



GERALD E. ST. HILAIRE
Business Administration
B.S. Production



PETER J. STIRLING
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



PAUL M. ST. LOUIS
School of Education
A.B. French



ARTHUR W. STRATTON
Arts and Sciences
A.B. English



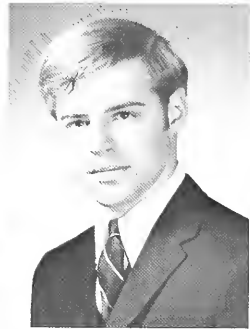
JOSEPH J. STRUZZIERY, JR.
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



MICHAEL P. SUDNICK
Arts and Sciences
A.B. English



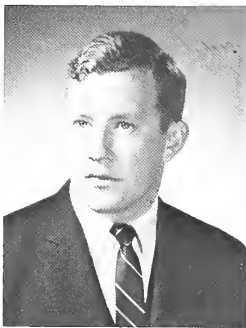
THOMAS J. SUGRUE
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Physics



GEORGE T. SULICK, JR.
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Political Science



BERNARD J. SULLIVAN
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing



GREGORY M. SULLIVAN
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing



JOHN A. SULLIVAN
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing



JOSEPH A. SULLIVAN
School of Education
A.B. History



MARY L. SULLIVAN
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN
Business Administration
B.S. Economics



PATRICIA T. SULLIVAN
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



PAUL T. SULLIVAN
Business Administration
B.S. Economics



THOMAS F. SULLIVAN, JR.
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



WILLIAM N. SULLIVAN
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



RICHARD L. SUMBERG
Business Administration
B.S. Economics



VINCENT D. SUMMA
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



DANIEL J. SVENCONIS
School of Education
A.B. History



EDWARD J. SWEENEY, JR.
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Psychology



KEVIN T. SWEENEY
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



JANET C. SYMONS
School of Education
A.B. History



MICHAEL P. SZPAK
Arts and Sciences
A.B. History



PAUL F. TACCINI
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



ANTHONY R. TAGLIAFERRO
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Psychology



CLAUDIA J. TAVILLA
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



JOSEPH A. TEDESCHI
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Classics, History



ROBERTA J. TENEYCK
School of Education
A.B. Elem. Education



JOSEPH C. TERESI
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



MARGUERITE THOMSON
Evening College
A.B. English



GREGORY R. THORNTON
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



GEORGE J. THURNHER, JR.
School of Education
A.B. History



DANIEL G. TICE
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Political Science



MAUREEN T. TIERNEY
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



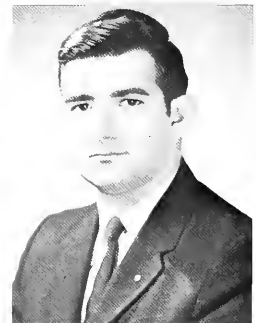
PAULA M. TIERNEY
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



JOHN C. TIMM
Arts and Sciences
A.B. English



SHEILA A. TIPPING
School of Education
A.B. Mathematics



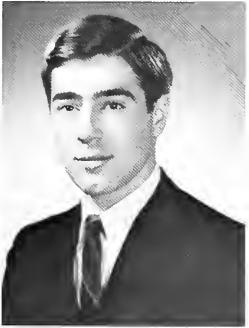
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Business Administration
B.S. Marketing



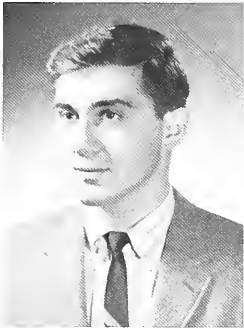
JEAN M. TOLINI
School of Education
A.B. Mathematics



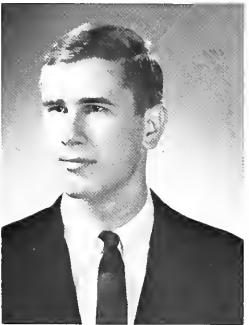
CHARLES H. TOLL
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Mathematics



SALVATOR J. TOMARCHIO
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Psychology



SALVATORE A. TOMASELLI
Business Administration
B.S. Economics



ROBERT S. TONSMEIRE
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



WILLIAM E. TOPOR
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing



PHILIP M. TORTO
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



JAMES A. TOUPAL
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



ELIZABETH A. TRAINOR
School of Education
A.B. Special Education



JOHN G. TRAPANI, JR.
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Philosophy



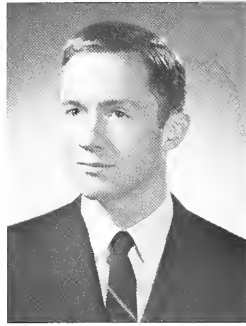
KENNETH R. TREMBLAY
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



JUDITH A. TRIGLEDAS
School of Education
A.B. Latin



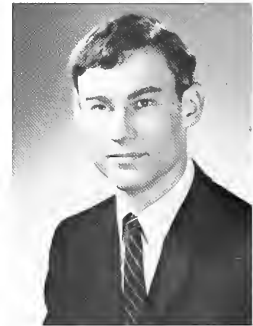
PAUL E. TROMBI
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



STEPHEN J. TUCKER
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



JOHN B. TUCKEY
Business Administration
B.S. Economics



ROBERT W. TULIS
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Chemistry



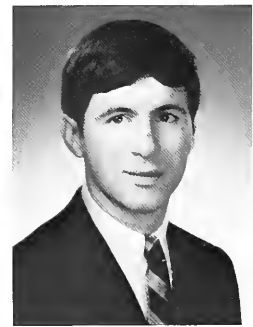
VIRGINIA M. TURNER
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



JOSEPH R. VALLE
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



ROBERT W. VENUTI
Arts and Sciences
A.B. English



FRANK J. VIDMAR
School of Education
A.B. English



PAUL F. VITELLO
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



FRANK J. VOYTEK
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Mathematics



NOREEN P. WALL
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



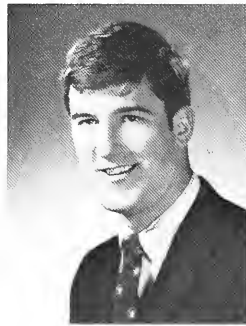
JAMES A. WALLACE
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Mathematics



WILLIAM P. WALLACE
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing



ANN-MARIE P. WALSH
School of Education
A.B. Special Education



JAMES P. WALSH, JR.
Business Administration
B.S. Economics



SUSAN E. WALSH
School of Education
A.B. Elem. Education



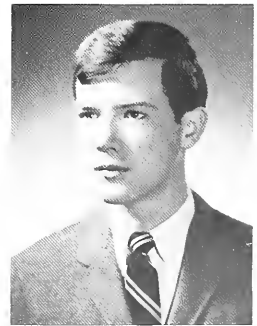
THOMAS S. WALSH III
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Chemistry



JOSEPH D. WARD
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Mathematics



ROBERT A. WARD, JR.
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Mathematics



ROBERT A. WARNER
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Philosophy



THOMAS J. WARWICK, JR.
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



JOHN F. WATERS
Business Administration
B.S. Production



FRANCIS P. WAYSTACK
Business Administration
B.S. Accounting



MARVIN R. WEAVER
Business Administration
B.S. Production



WILLIAM J. WEINLANDT
Arts and Sciences
A.B. English



ELLEN E. WELCOME
School of Education
A.B. Elem. Education



PAUL J. WERDELL
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Philosophy



MARYANNE WEST
School of Education
A.B. Special Education



JOHN F. WHALEN
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing



JOHN M. WHALEN
Business Administration
B.S. Economics



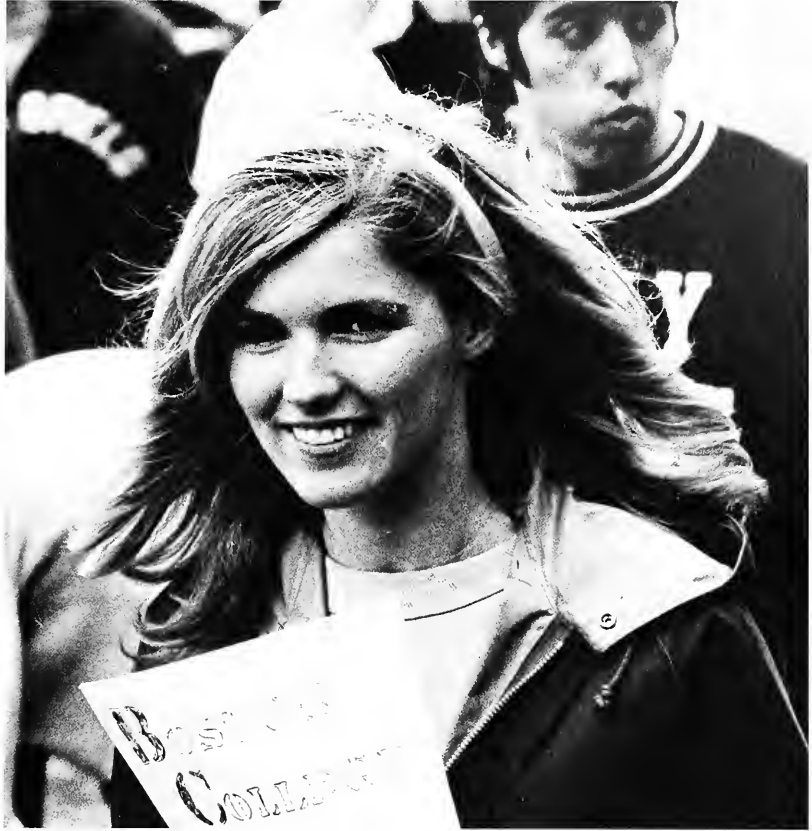
EDMUND L. WHELAN, JR.
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



MARK WHELTON
Evening College
B.S. General Business



DAVID M. WHITE
Arts and Sciences
A.B. English



Our last hurrah!



GAIL C. WHITE
Evening College
A.B. English



RICHARD T. WHITE
Business Administration
B.S. Economics



ROGER S. WHITE
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Sociology



VERONICA F. WHITEWAY
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



ANNE-MARIE C. WILAYTO
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



RICHARD B. WILBER
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Philosophy, Biology



ELLEN A. WILLARD
School of Education
A.B. Special Education



RODERICK M. WILLS
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



ROBERT B. WILSON
Business Administration
B.S. Economics



ROBERT H. WILSON
Evening College
B.S. Business Adm.



THOMAS R. WISLER
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Biology



WILLIAM J. WISNESKI
School of Education
A.B. History



GERARD P. WOJKOWSKI
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Economics



ANNE E. WRIGHT
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



HARRY J. WUNDERLICH, JR.
Arts and Sciences
A.B. English



JEROME J. YAKEL, JR.
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing



PATRICIA A. YAUCKOES
School of Education
A.B. Elem. Education



ANN MARIE YOUNG
School of Education
A.B. Elem. Education



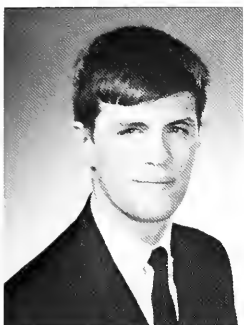
JOHN C. YOUNG
Business Administration
B.S. Marketing



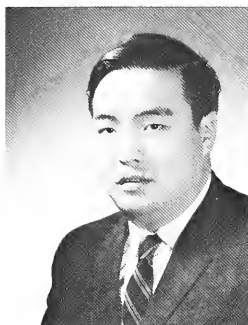
JOHN T. YOUNG
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Physics



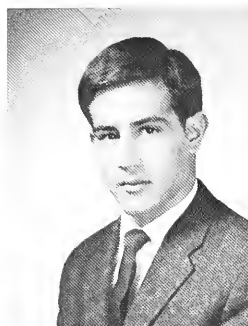
JUDITH L. YOUNG
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



ROBERT E. YOUNG
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Biology



FRANKLIN C. YUNG
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



PETER J. ZAMMUTO
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Mathematicis



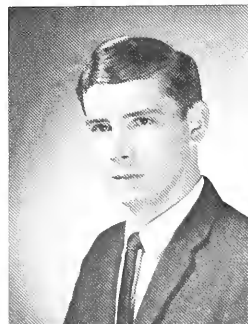
MARILENE ZAYED
School of Education
A.B. French



STEPHEN J. ZEMO
Business Administration
B.S. Finance



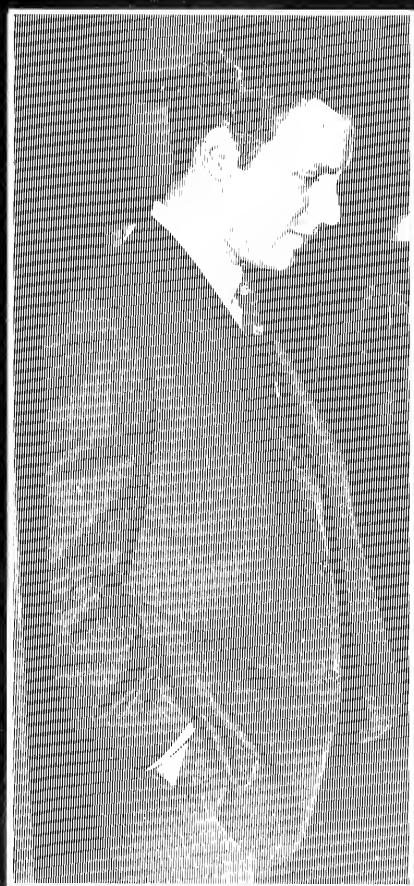
MONICA A. ZIEGLER
School of Education
A.B. English



BERNARD J. ZIMLICKI
Arts and Sciences
A.B. History

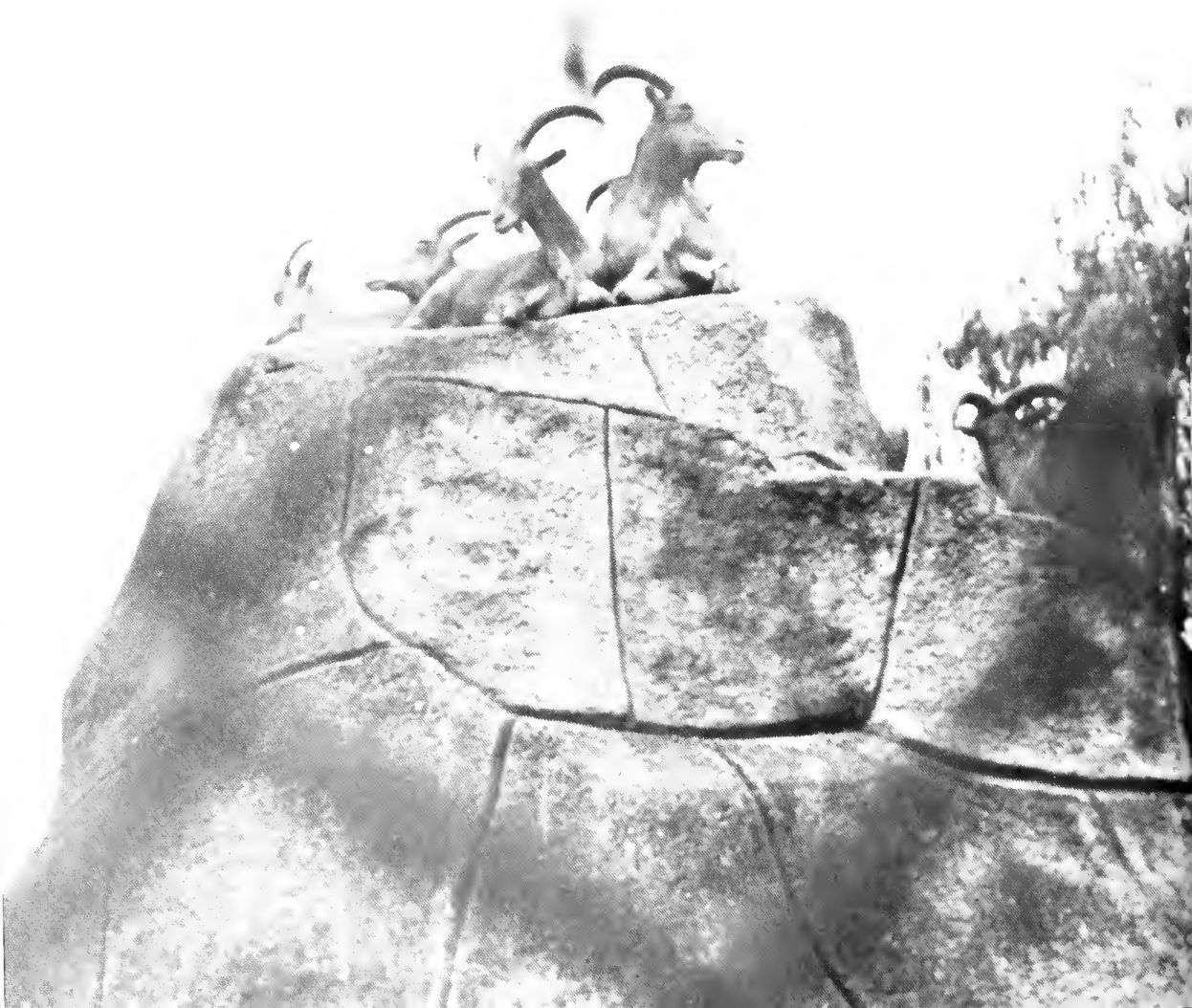


JANICE M. ZINNO
School of Education
A.B. French



APPENDIX

Why Are These Goats Smiling?





Accounting Academy



James Sgrui, Philip A. Pescatore, Fred McGrath,
John T. Buckley

Alpha Kappa Psi



Mark Mullaney, Peter Shapasian, Edward Burke, Roamn Martinez

Alpha Sigma Nu Society



Mike Hall, Bill Luke, Fred L'Ecuier, Thomas Branca

Basketball Team



Kneeling: Asst. Coach Friel, Capt. Kissane, Coach Cousy. *Back Row:* Manager McGuirk, Kvancz, Evans, Sollene, King, Dukiet, LaGace, Adelman, Pacynski, Driscoll, Verronau, Carter, Doble, Rooney, Marks, Kelliher, Asst. Coach Power.

Bellarmino



Cadet Officers Club



C/LTC Paul Callen, C/Maj Tom Branca, C/LTC Arthur Caggiano (President),
C, Cpt Dudley Bauerlein, C/Maj John McDade

CBA Toastmaster Circle



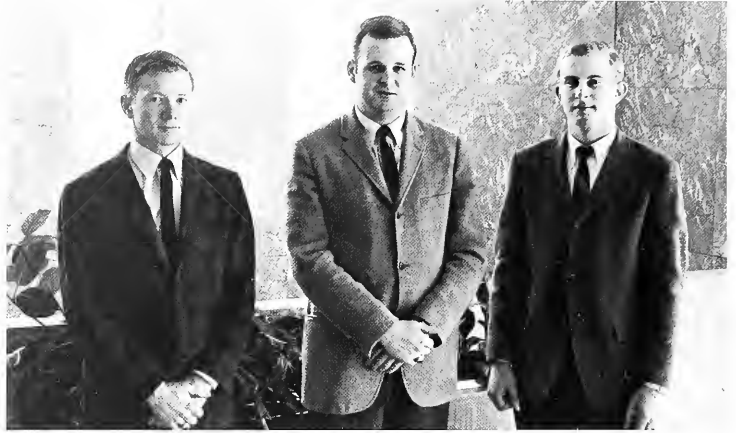
Back Row: Victor Dugan, Emmett Cronin, Prof. Daniel McCae, Moderator, William Topor, Peter Negri
Front Row: Robert Dieli, George Fiesinger, John Franchebois, James Luccia, James Cadigan



Chemical
Society

James Haemmerle, Robert Tulis, Gerald Delaney, Christopher Doran

Circle K



Leo Heffernan, Gene F. Greene, Robert Paglia

Commuters' Council



Front Row: Dan Ciampa, Rick Murray, Nancy Donahue, Gail Carnegie, Mike Nevilius, Dave Mortimer
Back Row: Jim Cronin, Pete Mullin, Emmett Cronin, Jim Littleton

Council
of
Resident
Men



Lou D'Onofrio, Jim Malone, Mark Ragolia, Rick Mastronardi

Council of Resident Women

Front Row: officers: Linda Arone, Patricia Finnerty, Geraldine Mercadante, Mary Jane Lilly. Second Row: Ann Sodwith, Marie Petranic, Jennie Lovatt, Mary Jane Marro, Mary Trombi, Susan Daly. Third Row: Donna Henderson, Joan Kabisaitis, Mary Rudman



Delta Sigma Pi

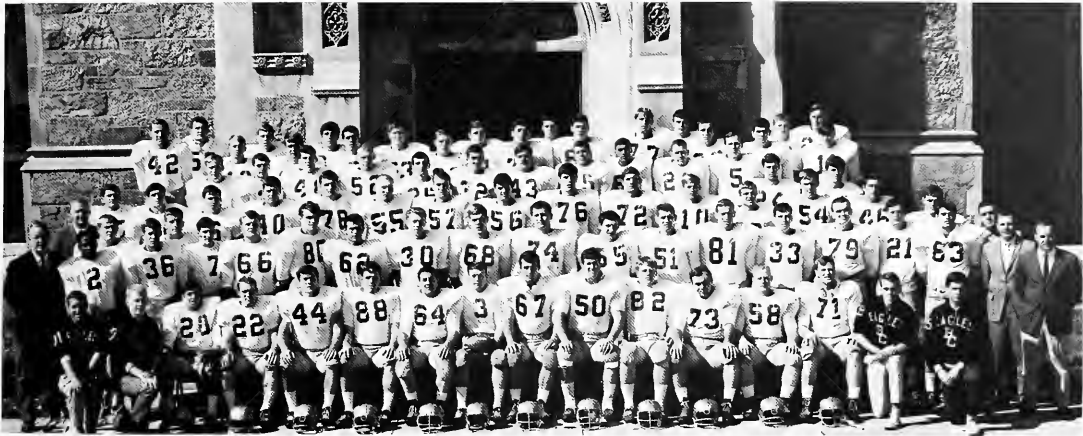


Paul Powell, David McClean, Paul Leonardson, Tim Cronin, Duane O'Connor, Mike Evans, David Driscoll

Economics Academy



Football Team



First Row: Bronzo, Fiesinger, Giardi, Erwin, McCarthy, Hunt, Garofalo, DiVito, Markey, Evans, Persin, Pursutte, Duffy, Shepard, O'Reilly, Cavallaro. *Second Row:* Coach Miller, Johnson, Horman, Matz, Gallup, Marzetti, Kruger, Egan, Roccia, Toupal, Nevard, Ladewig, Hazlin, Borsari, Kavanagh, Kane, Murphy, Pierandri, Andrachik, McGovern, Coach Dromgold, Coach Garon, Coach Olcott. *Third Row:* Coach Clemens, Coppela, O'Connell, Fleming, Zailskas, Cunningham, Fitzgerald, Ragosa, Grace, Robertson, Tatronis, Lupoli. *Fourth Row:* McGeoghan, Cookson, Eager, McKay, Racioppi, Whitney, Comella, Catone, Davis, Salmon, Thomas, Kives, Corrigan. *Fifth Row:* McDonald, McCool, Rabadan, Anderson, Gallivan, LePore, Fallon, Lavoie, Cullen, Gill, Bouley, Townsend, Cavanagh, Uzdavinis, Harrington, Daniels, Darcy, Craigen, Bennett.

Fulton Debating Society



George Gunther, Frank Porcelli, Ronald Hoenig, John Davis, Dave White, Mark Killenbeck, Charlie Brown

Gold Key Society



Sitting—left to right: Heffernan, Steiman, Lynch, Gardella, Palermo, Davis, Driscoll, Kaczenas, Reardon, Wisler, Grimes, Scelso, Dunn, Silvestro, Canniff, Piatti, Messina, Runci. *Standing:* Goldfuss, Griffith, Favuzza, Porter, Horrigan, Anderson, Fortier, Fitzpatrick, Garvin, Luboyeski, Sayers, Noonan, Alcaez, Deschenes, Coughlin, Skinner, Geary. *Missing:* Audet, D'Addario, Donohue, Dunphy, Elliott, Hottauer, Hawkins, Humbert, Hurley, Kearney, Luciano, Maguire, Mullin, Murray, Nijhawan, Stanton, Strapp

Hockey



Front Row: Flynn, McPhee, Bastarache, Clarke, Captain Dowling, Allen, McCarthy, Cohen, Cedorchuk. *Middle Row:* Coach Kelley, Asst. Coach Daley, Smythe, Putnam, O'Neil, Prevett, Sheehy, Burnett, Asst. Coach Martin, Manager McLean. *Back Row:* Toczykowski, Ahearn, Toomey, Snyder, Schilling, Morse, Sullivan



Humanities

L-R: Luke Szpakowski, Charles Hauck, Robert Haberski, Laurence Breiner, Robert O'Sullivan, J. Vincent Hoskinson. *Missing when picture was taken:* Leonard Bourget, W. Jeffrey Weinlandt

International Club



Italian
Club



L-R: Richard Giglio ("Get out of my picture, Carmine!"),
Julie Rizoli, Paul Sullivan, Johanna Renzi

Kappa Delta Epsilon

L-R: Margaret Kenney (advisor), Janet Charubin, Mary McGowan,
Nancy Wilson, Johanna Renzi, Charlotte Carr.



Kappa Phi Kappa



L-R: John Normandt, John Silverstro, Frank McPeake, Don Blanchard



Knights of Columbus

L-R, standing: Rob Larson, Sal Lopez, Joseph Guarino, Euren Rooney, William Gersin. Sitting: Thomas O'Reilly, Thomas Kussy, Larry Logue

Le Cercle Français



L-R, Standing: Bruce Kelley, Edward Dooley, William Sanderson, John Messina, John Hyatt, Christopher Ratley. *Sitting:* John Barry, Norman Houle, Michael Passanisi, Ronald Fournier, Brian McMahon

Mendel Club



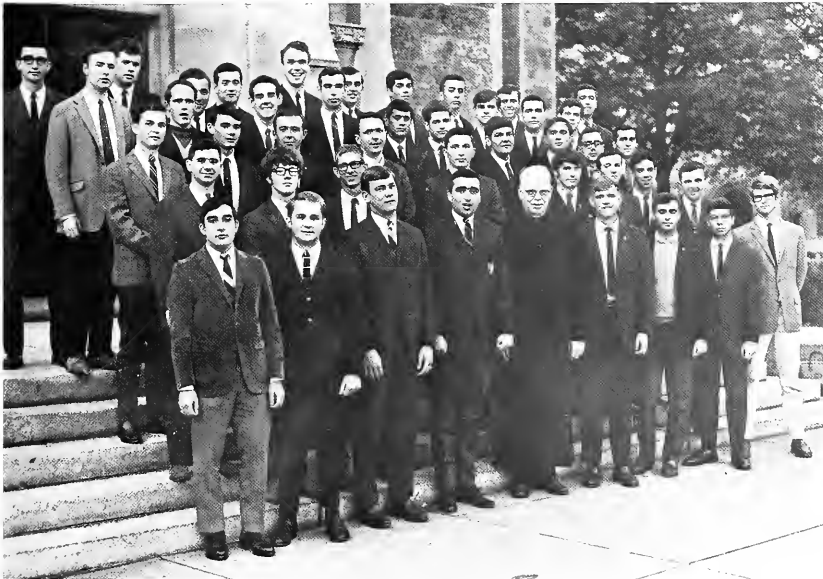
L-R: William Garvin, Ray Hutchinson, Bob Boyle, Dave Burns

Omega Alpha Psi



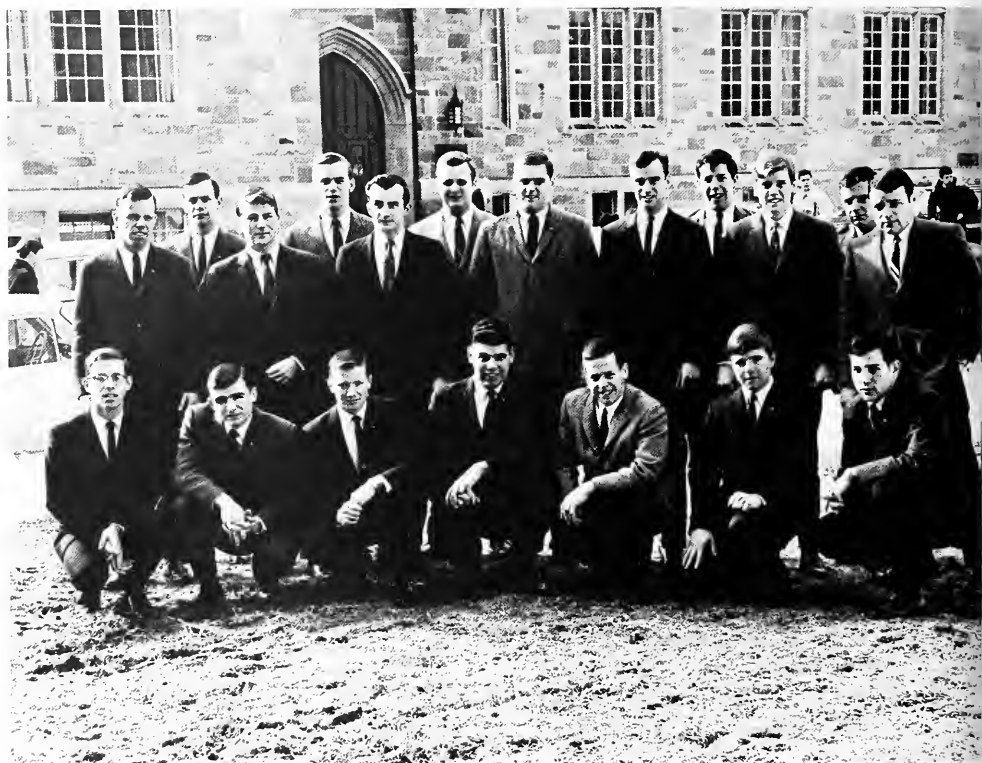
L-R: Tom McGrath, Jim Hinchey, Lou Bartenstein, Greg Murphy, Mark Steinkraus, Steve Calcagni

Order of the Cross and Crown



L-R, *First Row:* Mike Catalano, Dick Miner, Bob Morrow, Ed Hattauer, Fr. Duncan, Kip Doran, John Kelly, Frank Porcelli, Jim Steck. *Second Row:* Mark Silbersack, John Bober, Vern Humbert, John Kelly, Greg Elliott, William Garvin, Ray Brassard, John Kelleher. *Third Row:* Bob O'Sullivan, Bill Jablon, Vill Gersin, Tom Sugrue, Joe D'Amico, Art Desrosiers, Joe Gentile, Roy Dado. *Fourth Row:* Bob Haberski, Paul Cronin, Jim Miller, Greg McClure, Tom Stellato, Rory Rooney, Frank Voytek, John Reardon, Henry Zimerowski. *Last Row:* Kevin Gamble, John Mahoney, Robert Audet, Paul Sherry, Al Fortier, Greg Bonner, Joe Ward, Bob Ward, Ralph Russo

Pi Sigma Epsilon



First Row: Joseph Glesson, Francis O'Brien, Leo Heffernan, Richard Rivoira, Joe Boyle, Tom Guba, Joe Castellana. *Second Row:* Hugh O'Brien, John Sullivan, William Power, Roy W. Semplenski, Thomas Prendergart, Gene F. Greene, Joseph Gould, Philip Gaudet, James Gilroy, Bill Lavery, Robert J. Hunter, Joseph Gallo

Psychology Club

Seated: Larry Laverdure, Len Bourget, Terry McAteer

Standing: Rick Schnoble, John McLaughlin, John Steffen, Roger Keroack



Registered Nurses



Back Row: Joan Hobson, Sister M. Jean Bechter, Tania Finkelstein, Sister M. Sarto, Laurie Psyck, and Audrey Robinson. *First Row:* Lois Zizzi, Ruth McClelland and Marcia Conboy

Rifle Team



Kneeling: Chet Roberts, Jim Barnicle, Jim DeGeorge, Brain Baldwin, Ed Hanley, Jack Sears. *Standing:* Master Sergeant Donald C. Soule (coach), Joanne Breen, Mary Sullivan, Bob Alexander (team captain), Judy Stanley, Pat Carney, Major John M. Trebbe (moderator)

Rod and Gun Club



John Kulas, Tom Kussy, Joe Guarino, Tim Nealon, Mike Assaf, Tom Donohue, Ken Ciak, Steve Godin, Jim Clark

Sigma Pi Sigma



Art Desrosiers, John Young, Diane Corley, Daniel F. X. O'Reilly, Robert Santoro, Dick Messina, Doctor Frederick White

C.B.A. Student Senate



Seated: E. Michael Frazer, Duane T. O'Connor, John McGunnigle. *Standing:* Robert Griffin, Kevin Crowley, Martin Gavin, Brian Shaughnessey, Tim Dorsey, John Esposito, Tim McNerny, Dan Meehan, Joe McDonough, Mike Mignonelli. *Missing:* D. McLean, John Murphy

Education Student Senate



Seated: Mary Lou Goodyear, Tom Lynch, Cathy Giacobbe. *Standing:* Pat Platt, Dick Fitzpatrick, Joan O'Brien, Susie Biting, David Powell, Kevin Reddy, David Diener, Ann Spillane, Linda O'Day, Kathy Hughes, Kathy Gilligan

Nursing Student Senate



Seated: Miss Elizabeth Grady, Judith A. Belliveau, Patricia Williams. *Standing: First Row—*Gloria Cornelissen, Barbara Donovan, Denise Doherty, Susan Budassi, Anita Menfi, *Second Row:* Br. Justin Sweeney, Barbara Desmont, Laura Diskavich, Susan Rowen, Rosemary Dobmeier, Patricia Irish, Sharon Silva, Mary McDermott

Ski Club



Elliott Thomas, Suellen Aderholdt, Don Falk, Jay McEvoy



Soccer Team

First Row: Tom Warwick, Frank Muara, Skip Gostyla, Carmine Sarno, Edward Holleran, Roman Martinez, Barry Cahill. *Second Row:* Tony Sullivan, Steve Angellini, Gerry Batista, Tony Gardfalo, Frank Sapienza, Ron Boeller. *Third Row:* Bob Kettles, John Buckley, Larry Casalino, Terry Geighan, Paul Dwyer, Bill Plunkert, James Hinchey

Spectrum



Peter McWatters, Richard Signes, Angela Chiarello, Janet Davidson, Richard Curran, JoAnn Powers, Paul Sherry

Women's Council



Standing: Charlotte Carr, Joanna Madigan, Elena Conte, Mary Farragher, Marcella Coss, Sue Boehler. *Sitting:* Mary McGowan, Pat Finn, Ann Bransfield, Mary Doyle, Nancy Wilson, Molly Quinn

Women's Recreation Association



Miss Terry Powell, Molly Quinn, Joanne Bregani, Pat Kennedy, Fran DeRubis and Peggy Iadonisi

Wrestling
Team

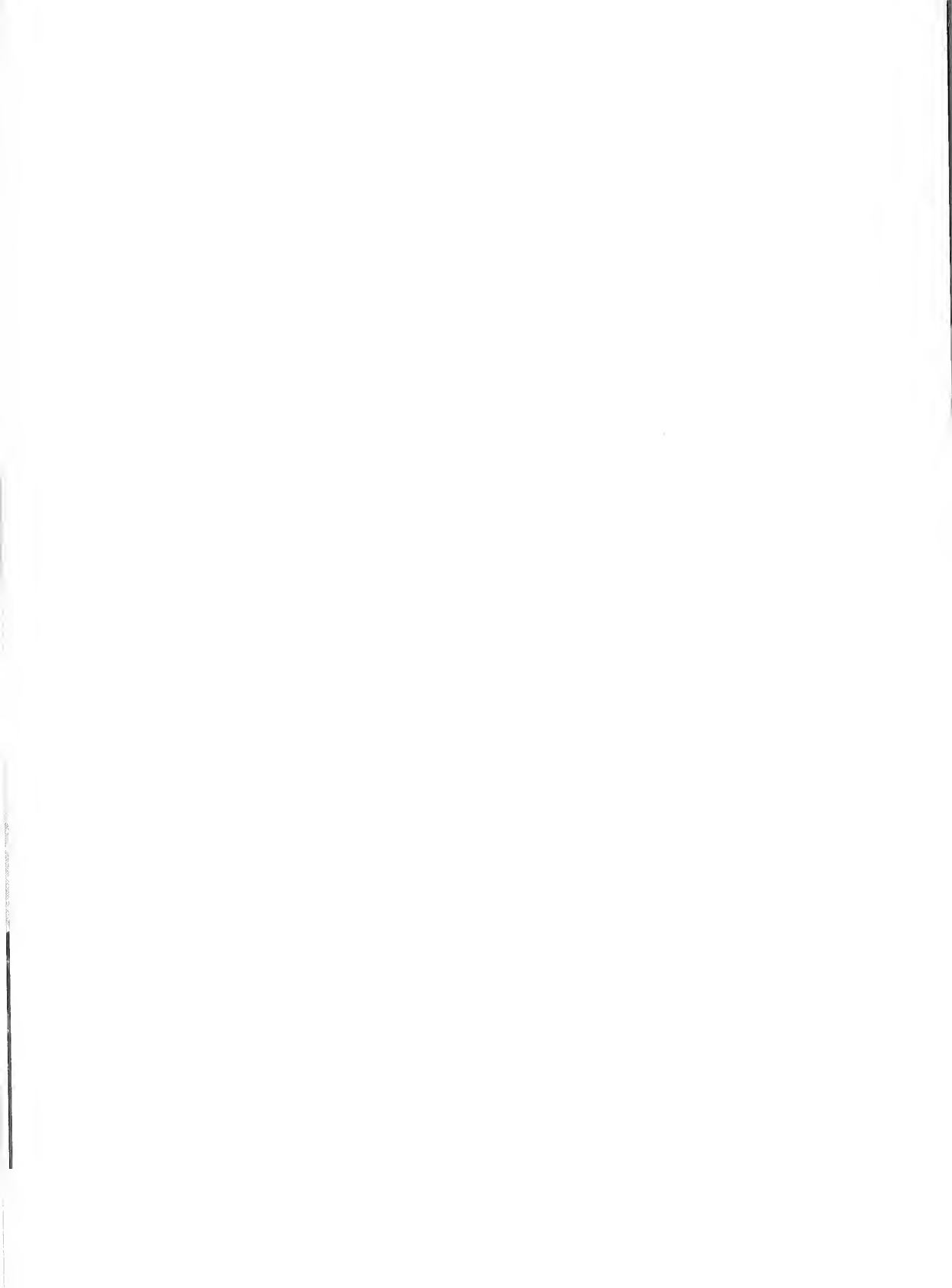


Front Row: Richard Power, Larry McDade, Tony Maccarini, Paul Trombi. *Second Row:* Mike Peterson, Ed Ryan, Jay Martin, Lou Milkowski, Mike Calvey

Xexter Horse Polo Team

Dave Smith, Bill Carney, Steve Zemo, Mike Mastronardi







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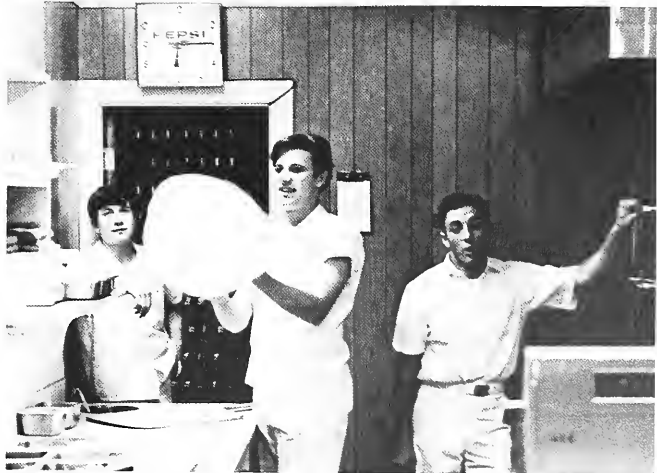
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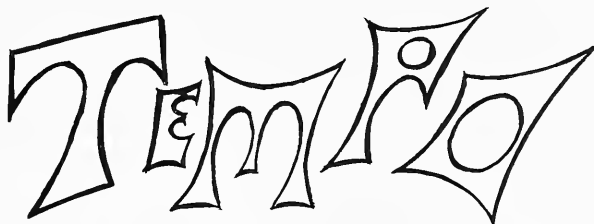
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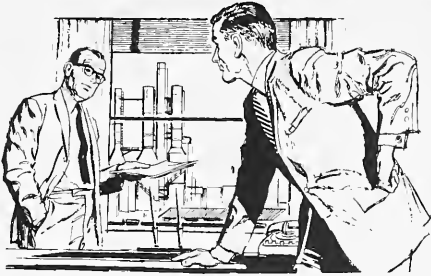
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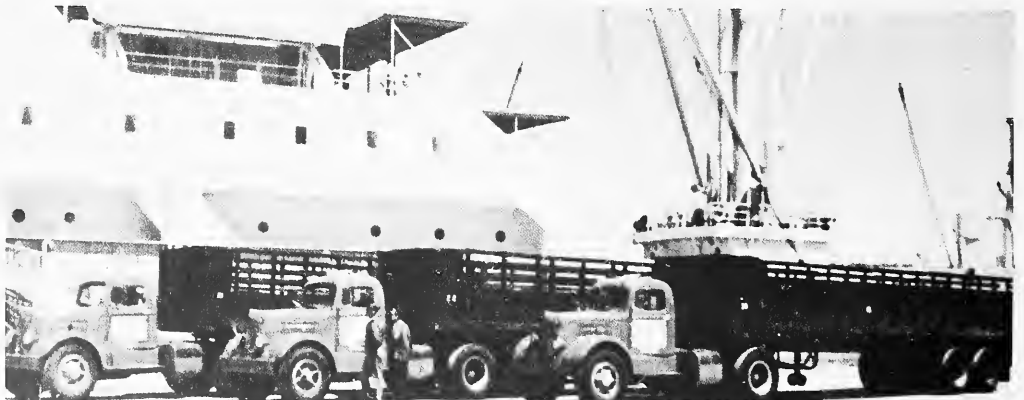
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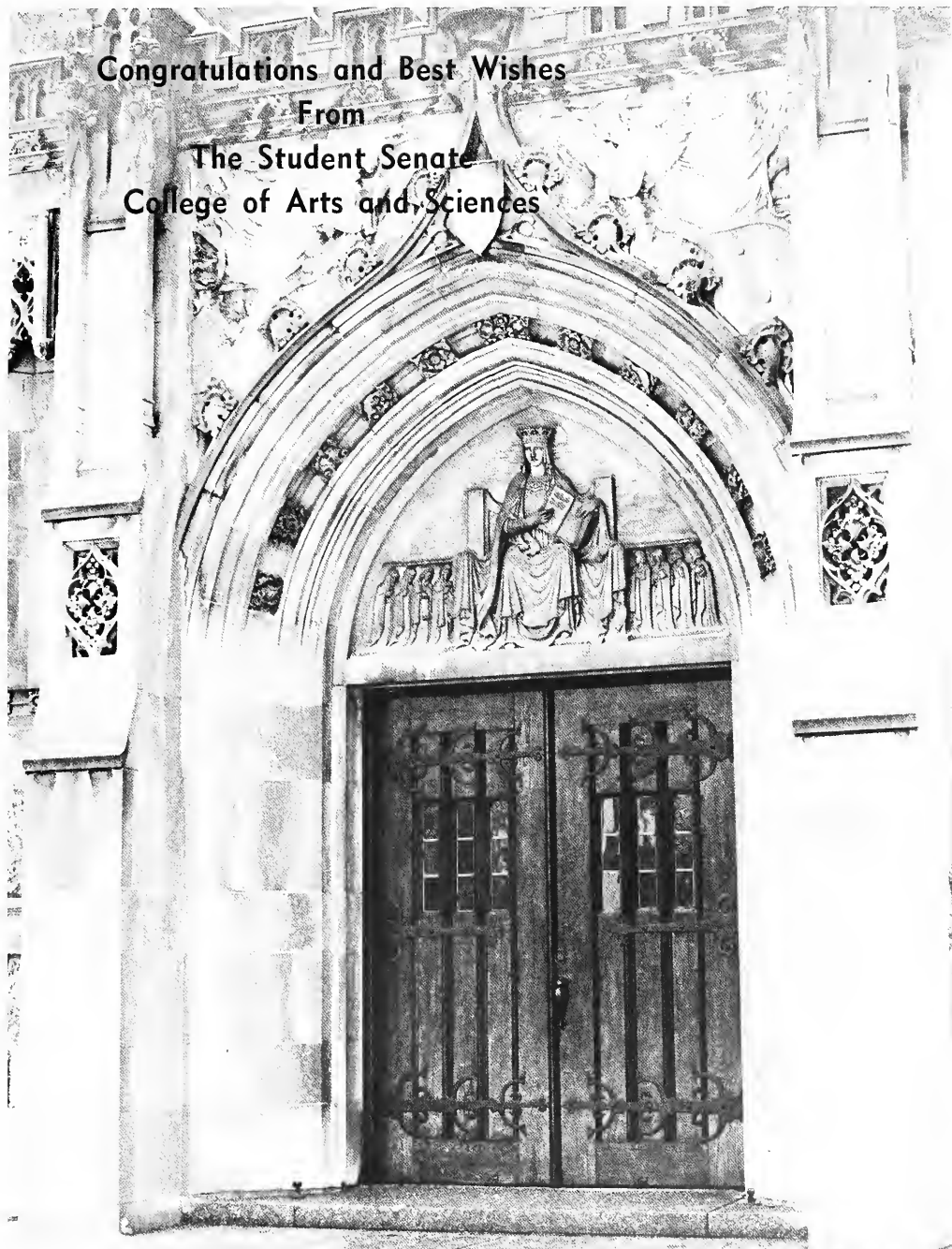
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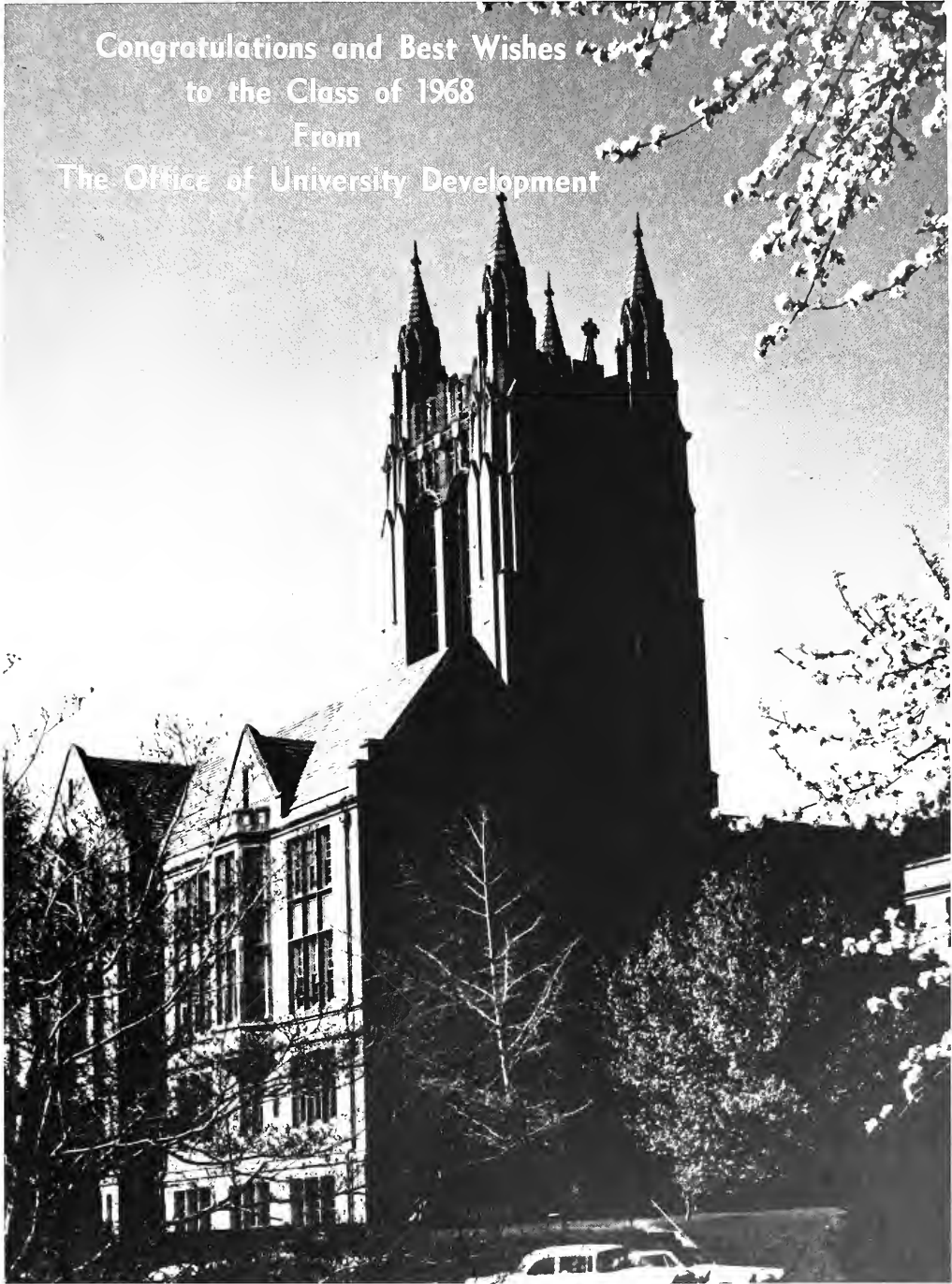
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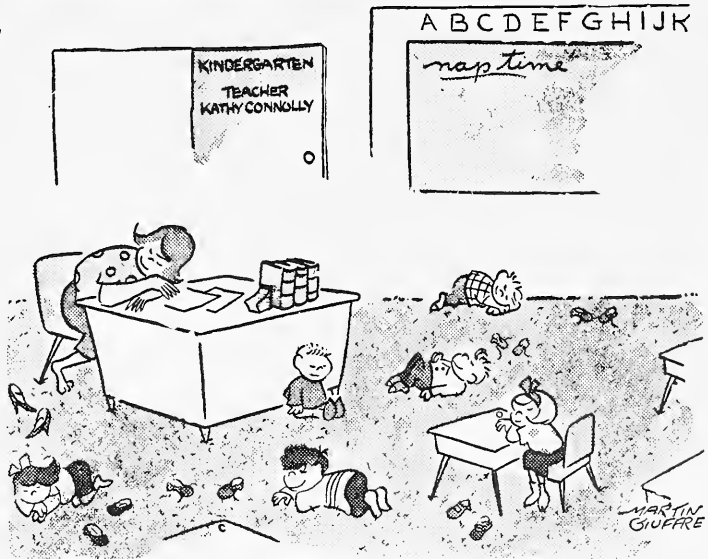
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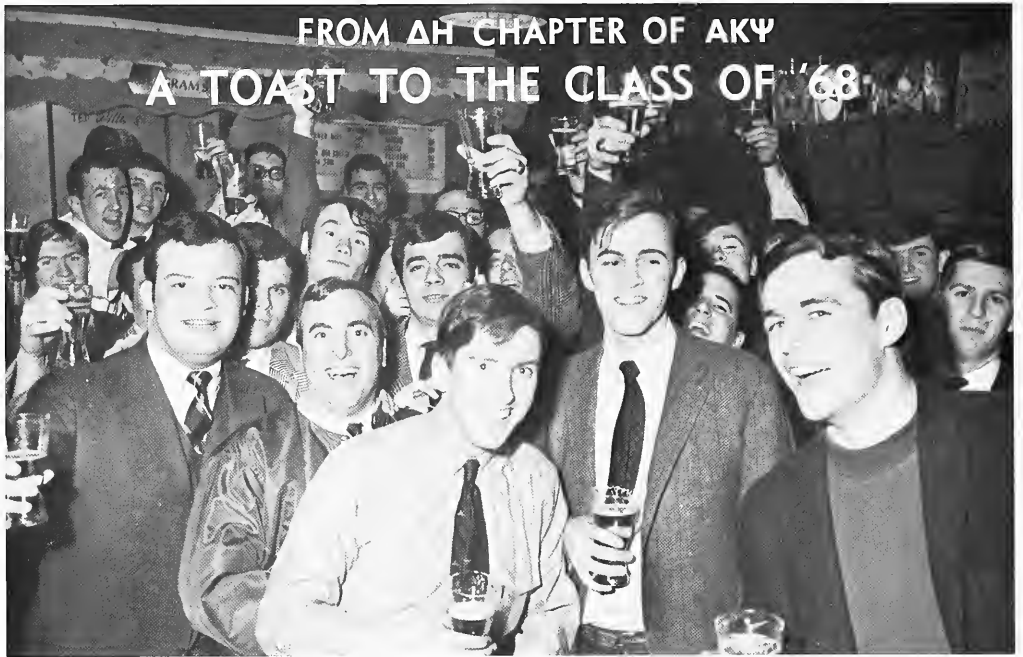
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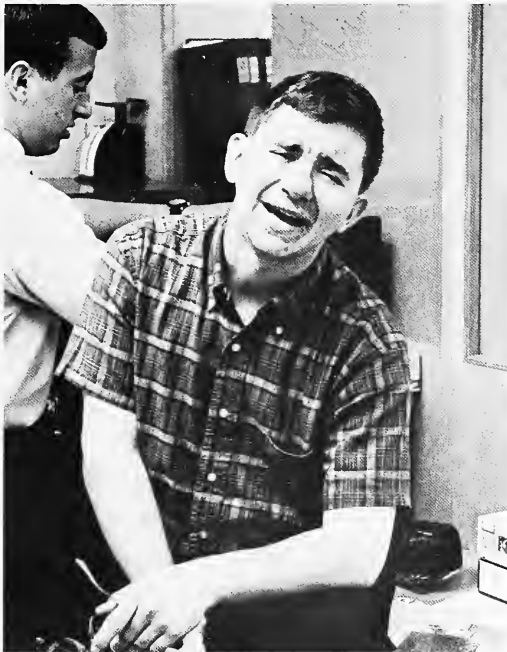
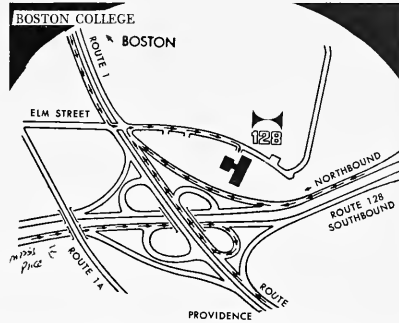
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 Jamaica Plain, Mass.
 BURNS, GEORGE C.
 755 Braxton Rd.
 Ridley Park, Penn.
 BURTON, RICHARD G.
 31 Bothwell Rd.
 Brighton, Mass.
 CABRAL, MANUEL J.
 35 Harold St.
 Somerville, Mass.
 CAIN, MORRISON G., III
 4128 Buckingham St.
 Schenectady, N. Y.
 CALLAHAN, EDWARD J.
 68 Breckwood Circle
 Springfield, Mass.
 CAMPANE, JEROME O.
 372 Kelsey Ave.
 West Haven, Conn.
 CANNIFF, JOHN F.
 15 Adams St.
 Norwood, Mass.
 CAREY, MICHAEL P.
 2130 Sheridan Rd.
 Highland Park, Ill.
 CAREY, ROBERT W.
 534 Central St.
 Framingham Center, Mass.
 CARR, JOHN J., JR.
 2 Dana Rd.
 Concord, Mass.
 CARROLL, JOHN J., JR.
 43 Brunswick Rd.
 Arlington, Mass.
 CARROLL, RICHARD T.
 1482 Iranistan Ave.
 Bridgeport, Conn.
 CARTER, EDWARD L.
 147 Roosevelt St.
 Oceanside, N. Y.
 CASEY, J. DAVID, JR.
 32 Squantum St.
 Milton, Mass.
 CASEY, HENRY R., JR.
 70-2 Middlesex Rd.
 Waltham, Mass.
 CASTELLINI, MICHAEL A.
 98 Trumbull Rd.
 Manhasset, N. Y.
 CATALANO, MICHAEL A.
 248 Mulberry St.
 New York, N. Y.
 CATALANO, RALPH A., JR.
 64 Carroll St.
 Chelsea, Mass.

CAVAN, DAVID J., JR.
 71 Newton St.
 West Boylston, Mass.
 CHAMBERLAND, ROBERT P.
 94 Blossom St.
 Nashua, N. H.
 CHANOWSKI, JOHN P.
 505 Rochelle Ave.
 Wilmington, Del.
 CHELMAN, PAUL A.
 11 Cornell Rd.
 Framingham, Mass.
 CHENEY, MAYNARD C., JR.
 25 Eames St.
 Framingham, Mass.
 CHIN FATT, KURTH A. C.
 3 Westford Rd.
 Kingston, W. Indies
 CHURCH, KENNETH J.
 41 Sunset Rd.
 Winchester, Mass.
 CHURINS, PETER R.
 432 Willow Way
 Clark, N. J.
 CIARDI, GREGORY M.
 32 Pierce St.
 Hyde Park, Mass.
 CIASCHINI, DOMENIC J., JR.
 585 Main St.
 Cromwell, Conn.
 CINCOTTI, FRANCIS A.
 2 Chaffin Rd.
 Randolph, Mass.
 CLEARY, VINCENT E.
 38 Spooner St.
 Floral Park, N. Y.
 CLEMENT, PAUL F.
 104 Baird Ave.
 Lewiston, Maine
 CODY WILLIAM F.
 83 Standish Rd.
 Squantum, Mass.
 CONCANNON, MICHAEL J.
 39 Linsky-Barry Way
 South Boston, Mass.
 CONNELL, FRANCIS J., III
 205 Macada Rd.
 Bethlehem, Penn.
 CONNOLLY, DANIEL J.
 17 Fermont Ave.
 Chelsea, Mass.
 CONNOLLY, NEAL E.
 366 Beacon St.
 Chestnut Hill, Mass.
 CONNORS, DANIEL J.
 68 Oriole Way
 Westbury, N. Y.
 CONNORS, JOHN M.
 20 St. Mary's St.
 Malden, Mass.
 CONRY, DENNIS J.
 340 Williams St.
 Pittsfield, Mass.
 COOPER, PETER V.
 105 Bowdoin St.
 Dorchester, Mass.
 COTE, VINCENT P.
 Rfd. 2, Box 1
 Norridgewock, Me.
 COTTER, DANIEL J.
 8 Dayton St.
 Springfield, Mass.
 COTTER, JOHN B.
 47 Rosemary St.
 Needham, Mass.
 COUGHLIN, FRANCIS E.
 35 Clancy Rd.
 Dorchester, Mass.
 COUGHLIN, PAUL R.
 84 Needham Rd.
 Hyde Park, Mass.
 COURTNEY, JOHN P.
 31 Hillcrest St.
 West Roxbury, Mass.
 CREMINS, ALLEN L.
 26 Fairfield St.
 Cambridge, Mass.
 CRONIN, CORNELIUS A.
 11 Pine Lodge Rd.
 West Roxbury, Mass.
 CRONIN, PAUL A.
 101 Parsons St.
 Brighton, Mass.
 CROWLEY, DENNIS R.
 31 Dundee Rd.
 Arlington Hts., Mass.
 CROWLEY, LAWRENCE J., JR.
 36 Flint St.
 Somerville, Mass.
 CUMMING, GEORGE M.
 119 Whitfield St.
 Dorchester, Mass.
 CURLEY, ROBERT M.
 113 Brandon Rd.
 Cranston, R. I.
 CURRAN, STEPHEN J., JR.
 97 Bradlee St.
 Hyde Park, Mass.
 CURRAN, WILLIAM C.
 7 Blueberry Hill
 Dedham, Mass.
 CURTIN, JOHN V.
 47 Pine Ridge Rd.
 Arlington, Mass.
 CURTIS, BRIAN E.
 1382 Clark St.
 Merrick, N. Y.
 D'ADDARIO, RICHARD P.
 216 Elm St.
 W. Hempstead, N. Y.
 DADO, ROY F.
 1914 Brown St.
 Brooklyn, N. Y.
 DALTON, WILLIAM V.
 669 Cooper Ave.
 Oradell, N. J.
 DAMATO, JOSEPH E.
 80 Bellevue Ave.
 Winthrop, Mass.
 DAMICO, JOSEPH F.
 547 Holmes Rd.
 Morton, Penn.
 DANGELO, LOUIS P., JR.
 542 Milmont Ave.
 Milmont Park, Penn.
 DAPRATO, ROBERT A.
 21 Jean Rd.
 Arlington, Mass.
 DAPRILE, JOHN R.
 47 Lantern Rd.
 Revere, Mass.
 DAVIS, JOHN A.
 79 Lafayette St.
 Milton, Mass.
 DECKER, MICHAEL R.
 75 Prince St.
 Jamaica Plain, Mass.
 DEGEORGE, JAMES P.
 16 Vivian Dr.
 Watertown, Mass.
 DELANEY, GERALD V.
 79 Harding Rd.
 Rochester, N. Y.
 DELUHERY, PATRICK J., III
 377 South West Ave.
 Elmhurst, Ill.
 DEMPSEY, KEVIN D.
 43 Clapp Ave.
 Weymouth, Mass.
 DEN UYL, ANTHONY J.
 126 Rutgers Place
 Clifton, N. J.
 DERUSSO, RICHARD A.
 219 Forest St.
 Arlington, Mass.
 DESAULNIERS, ROBERT J.
 120 Adams St.
 Dorchester, Mass.
 DESROSIERS, ARTHUR E.
 500 State Ave.
 Fall River, Mass.
 DEVLIN, PHILIP F.
 261 Westville St.
 Dorchester, Mass.
 DIBELARDINO, PHILIP P.
 71-55 170th St.
 Fresh Meadows, N. Y.
 DIFILLIPO, ROLAND A., JR.
 73 Clarendon Ave.
 Lynn, Mass.
 DIGIANDOMENICO, DANIEL
 14 Twitchell St.
 Wellesley, Mass.
 DISABATINO, CHARLES A., JR.
 21 Tufts Ave.
 Everett, Mass.
 DOHERTY, FRANCIS J., JR.
 80 Spring Graden St.
 Hamden, Conn.
 DOHERTY, WILLIAM J.
 11 Wisconsin Ave.
 Somerville, Mass.
 DOLAN, GERALD F.
 204 Alanson Rd.
 Syracuse, N. Y.
 DOLAN, JEREMIAH J., JR.
 73 Bolton St.
 Marlboro, Mass.
 DOLAN, ROBERT C.
 23 Bushnell St.
 Dorchester, Mass.
 DOLAN, THOMAS J.
 58 Ridgeview Terrace
 Wayne, N. J.
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 94 Prospect St.
 Norwood, Mass.
 DONOVAN, PAUL F.
 37 Grapevine Ave.
 Lexington, Mass.
 DORAN, CHRISTOPHER M.
 2 Loren Ave.
 Albany, N. Y.
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 130 Upland Terrace
 Bala Cynwyd, Penn.
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 94 Surrey Rd.
 Springfield, Mass.
 DOYLE, HENRY P.
 43 Trenton St.
 Melrose, Mass.
 DOYLE, J. GRIFFIN
 65 Beach Ave.
 Larchmont, N. Y.
 DREW, FRANCIS X.
 359 Arlington St.
 Watertown, Mass.
 DRISCOLL, PETER M.
 2 Gage St.
 Methuen, Mass.
 DRISCOLL, WILLIAM J., JR.
 19 Parkway Road
 Stoneham, Mass.
 DROZ, JOHN J.
 58 Root St.
 New Hartford, N. Y.
 DU ANE, DANIEL J.
 243 Oakland Ave.
 Staten Island, N. Y.

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West Lynn, Mass.
DUNN, THOMAS H., JR.
46 Eustis St.
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15 Brayton Rd.
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Lebanon, N. H.
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Dorchester, Mass.
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104 Englewood Ave.
Boston, Mass.
FAHY, MICHAEL F.
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Malden, Mass.
FAIRLEY, MICHAEL J.
3 Winter St.
Millinocket, Maine
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14 Park Ave. Ext.
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FASANO, PAUL J.
4 Melbourne St.
Dorchester, Mass.
FAY, PAUL D.
12 Linden St.
Wollaston, Mass.
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Bronx, N. Y.
FEORE, JOHN R., JR.
57 Pendleton Rd.
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FERNINO, FRANK J.
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FINGERHUT, VICTOR R., JR.
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FITZGERALD, RICHARD J.
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1761 Beacon St.
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25 Richfield St.
Dorchester, Mass.
FLAHERTY, PETER M.
18 Grape St.
Woburn, Mass.
FLAHERTY, RICHARD G.
16 Grenville Road
Watertown, Mass.
FLAHERTY, THOMAS M.
24 Byrd Ave.
Rosindale, Mass.
FOLEY, JOHN J., JR.
64 Lithgow St.
Dorchester, Mass.
FORD, JOHN R.
17 Linwood St.
Saugus, Mass.
FORD, MICHAEL N.
626 E. 20th St.
New York, N. Y.
FORD, THOMAS G.
24 Oliver St.
Framingham, Mass.
FORNĀ, JOHN V., JR.
2216 Stockbridge Rd.
Great Barrington, Mass.
FORTIER, ALEXANDER J.
70 Sheep Hill Dr.
West Hartford, Conn.
FOY, THOMAS F.
31 Samoset St.
Dorchester, Mass.
FRANCO, GEORGE A., JR.
Colonial Hills
Burnsville, Mich.
FREDERICO, STEPHEN L.
12 Athena Dr.
Rochester, N. Y.
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Rye, N. Y.
FUOCO, LOUIS A., JR.
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Darien, Conn.
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Greenport, N. Y.

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GARDNER, JAMES F.
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Rochester, N. Y.
GARTLAND, ARTHUR J., JR.
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Dorchester, Mass.
GARVIN, WILLIAM F.
302 Summit Ave.
Brighton, Mass.
GAUDET, VICTOR A., JR.
8 Wade Ave.
Woburn, Mass.
GAUDETTE, KEVIN T.
132 Bromfield St.
Quincy, Mass.
GAVIN, WILLIAM F.
217 High St.
Hingham, Mass.
GAZTAMBIDE, JOSE R.
Independencia No. 569
San Juan, P. R.
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566 44th St.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
GEARY, JAMES F.
50 Edward Ave.
Lynnfield, Mass.
GEARY, PAUL R.
37 Riverdale Rd.
Dedham, Mass.
GEISEL, ROBERT C., JR.
70 Pigeon Hill Rd.
Windsor, Conn.
GENTILE, JOSEPH T.
325 Walnut St.
North Adams, Mass.
GERDE, JON A.
53 Summit Ave.
Gardner, Mass.
GERSON, WILLIAM A.
17 Lenore Lane
Farmingdale, N. Y.
GILCREAST, JAMES E., JR.
7 Remick Terrace
Newton, Mass.
GILMAN, BARRY M.
6 Powdrell Ave.
Randolph, Mass.

GIROUX, RICHARD E.
42 Adams St.
Arlington, Mass.
GODFREY, JOHN P., JR.
175 Prince Ave.
Freeport, N. Y.
GODIN, PHILIP G.
Harper Blvd.
Bellingham, Mass.
GODINO, JOSEPH P.
152 Nevada St.
Newtonville, Mass.
GOLDEN, RICHARD J., JR.
36 Gledhill Ave.
Everett, Mass.
GOLDEN, WILLIAM R., JR.
3 Olive St.
Saugus, Mass.
GOLDFUSS, E. RONALD
49 Twin Brooks Rd.
Saddle River, N. J.
GONTARZ, PAUL J.
19 Hecla St.
Dorchester, Mass.
GORELICK, LEONARD R.
235 Rawson Rd.
Brookline, Mass.
GORMAN, THOMAS E.
29 N. Mountain Ave.
Melrose, Mass.
GOSSELIN, JOSEPH J.
9 Dane St.
Somerville, Mass.
GRADY, MICHAEL J.
5 Linwood Rd.
Framingham, Mass.
GRAHAM, JAMES J.
325 Shasta St.
Houston, Tex.
GREEN, JAMES F.
2915 6th Ave. East
Nibbing, Minn.
GREENE, JAMES H.
1056 South St.
Roslindale, Mass.
GREGORIO, MICHAEL F.
163 Laurel St.
Melrose, Mass.
GREICIUS, FRANCIS A., JR.
1077 Whittlesay lane
Rocky River, Ohio
GRIFFIN, MICHAEL L.
349 Eastern Ave.
Lynn, Mass.
GRIFFIN, THOMAS J., JR.
195 Davis Ave.
Brookline, Mass.
GRIFFIN, THOMAS W.
168 Carteret St.
Glen Ridge, N. J.

GRIMES, ARTHUR J., III
58 County Rd.
Ipswich, Mass.
GRIMLEY, ARTHUR J., III
88 Old Sudbury Rd.
Wayland, Mass.
GRUND, GARY
3310 N. Avers
Chicago, Ill.
GUARINO, JOSEPH A.
266 Brown St.
Mineola, N. Y.
HABERSKI, ROBERT J.
163-24 19th Ave.
Whitestone, N. Y.
HAEMMERLE, JAMES H.
8811 Bergenline Ave.
N. Bergen, N. J.
HAGAN, STEPHEN W.
4448 20th Rd.
N. Arlington, Va.
HALLAHAN, GEORGE W.
15 Cannon Rd.
Cannondale, Conn.
HALL, ROBERT W., JR.
641 Coventry Rd.
Towson, Md.
HAMBERG, KENNETH E.
153 West St.
Lenox, Mass.
HANIFY, GEORGE E.
271 Washington St.
Belmont, Mass.
HARRIGAN, JAMES E.
190-09 35 Ave.
Flushing, N. Y.
HARRIMAN, EDWIN K.
44 Irene Circle
Brockton, Mass.
HARS, THEODORE F.
307 Hollywood Ave.
Hillside, N. J.
HATTAUER, EDWARD A.
25-42 41st St.
Long Island City, N. Y.
HAWKINS, DANIEL R., JR.
60 Deepwood Dr.
Waterbury, Conn.
HAYES, GARY G.
71 Central Ave.
Demarest, N. J.
HAZLIN, JOHN M., III
143 Ocean View Ave.
Mystic, Conn.
HEDSTROM, PETER S.
2 Lee St.
Tewksbury, Mass.
HELIE, JOHN P.
Marist College Sem.
Framingham Center, Mass.

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5482 Bellaire Dr.
New Orleans, La.
HENEHAN, BRIAN M.
2242 Pratt St.
Chicago, Ill.
HENNESSEY, DANIEL T.
11 Noble St.
Somersworth, N. H.
HENNESSEY, JAMES M.
47 Walnut St.
Malden, Mass.
HENRI, WILLIAM F.
26 Fidelis Way
Brighton, Mass.
HERLIHY, JOHN G.
38 Main St.
Newtown, Conn.
HIGGINS, KENNETH E.
956 Ryan Rd.
Northampton, Mass.
HILTZ, WALTER G.
100 Robert Rd.
Dedham, Mass.
HINDLE, JOSEPH A., JR.
421 Spring Green Rd.
Warwick, R. I.
HONECKER, GEORGE J.
453 Mineola Blvd.
Williston Park, N. Y.
HOOLAHAN, JAMES E.
21 Club Rd.
Sea Cliff, N. Y.
HORRIGAN, MICHAEL A.
93 Valentine Rd.
Pittsfield, Mass.
HORSTMAYER, RICHARD T.
653 East 14th St.
New York, N. Y.
HOSKINSON, JAMES V.
25 Rose Circle
Peabody, Mass.
HOUSTON, DAVID J.
951 Brush Hill Rd.
Milton, Mass.
HUMBERT, VERNON H., JR.
1829 Sylveld Lane
Cincinnati, Ohio
HURLEY, JOHN F., JR.
54 Percival St.
Dorchester, Mass.
HURLEY, PAUL V.
180 Huntley Rd.
Buffalo, N. Y.
HURLEY, WILLIAM K.
93 Pembroke Ave.
Providence, R. I.
ILL, GREGORY F.
16 Beachview Place
Malden, Mass.

INNES, STEPHEN C.
38 Winthrop St.
Milton, Mass.
JABLON, WILLIAM W.
4945 6th Ave. N.
St. Petersburg, Fla.
JACKSON, RODNEY M.
21 Browning Ave.
Dorchester, Mass.
JACOBY, PHILLIP F.
122 Jason St.
Pittsfield, Mass.
JACQUES, WILLIAM R.
7002 Highland St.
Springfield, Va.
JASON, HENRY C., JR.
166 Chestnut St.
Cambridge, Mass.
JOYCE, MARTIN V., JR.
37 Woodruff Way
Mattapan, Mass.
KAIHLANEN, WAINO M.
29 Wallis St.
Beverly, Mass.
KEARNEY, RICHARD M.
16 Wolfe St.
W. Roxbury, Mass.
KELLEHER, JOHN F., JR.
42 Chilton St.
Cambridge, Mass.
KELLEHER, ROBERT P.
10 Job Cushing Rd.
Shrewsbury, Mass.
KELLEHER, STEPHEN J.
39 Proctor St.
Worcester, Mass.
KELLEY, JOHN J.
163 Cambridge Dr.
E. Hartford, Conn.
KELLEY, RICHARD J.
290 Salem St.
Wakefield, Mass.
KELLY, WALTER F., JR.
154 Lincoln St.
Worcester, Mass.
KELSCH, PAUL G., JR.
21 Glenburnie Rd.
Roslindale, Mass.
KELTY, WILLIAM J., JR.
332 Hillcrest Rd.
Ridgewood, N. J.
KELTZ, GREGORY P.
Marienhohe 81 2 85
Quickborn, Germany
KENAH, LAWRENCE J.
247 Midland Ave.
E. Orange, N. J.
KENNEDY, MICHAEL J.
6 Heusted Dr.
Old Greenwich, Conn.

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140 Fisk Dr.
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1821 East Main St.
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5 Pine St.
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Kenilworth, N. J.
KINASEWITZ, GARY T.
40-11 189th St.
Flushing, N. Y.
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N. Chelmsford, Mass.
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324 E. 30th St.
Paterson, N. J.
KOKOT, RONALD J.
129 Coronado Dr.
Rochester, N. Y.
KOSOWSKI, KARSON J.
3 Manor Rd.
Livingston, N. J.
KROL, DAVID F.
39 Donnybrook Rd.
Brighton, Mass.
KUDZMA, DANIEL E.
393½ Main St.
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Chicago, Ill.
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LADOW, JOSEPH P., JR.
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Feeding Hills, Mass.

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336 3rd St.
Troy, N. Y.

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Elizabeth, N. J.

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Jamaica Plain, Mass.

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76 Adams St.
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82 Van Norden Rd.
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125 Venture Dr.
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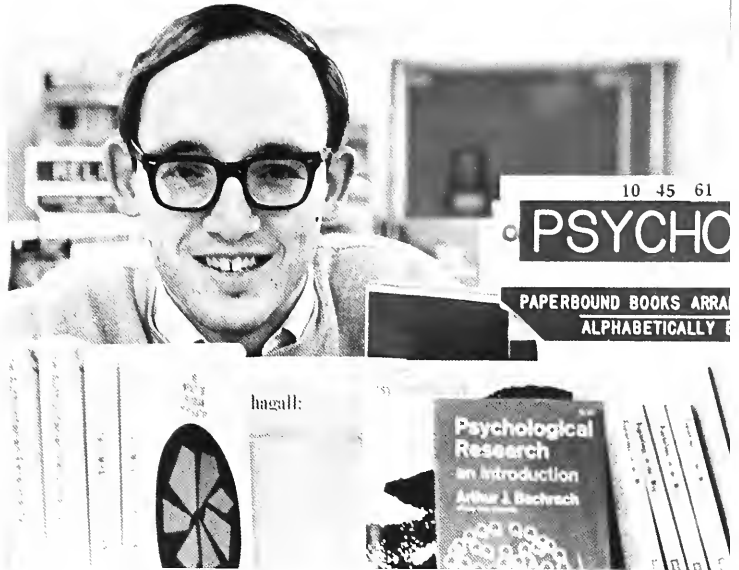
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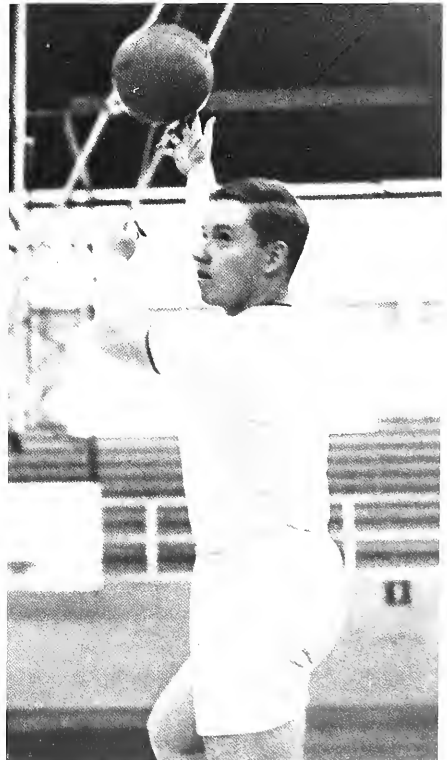
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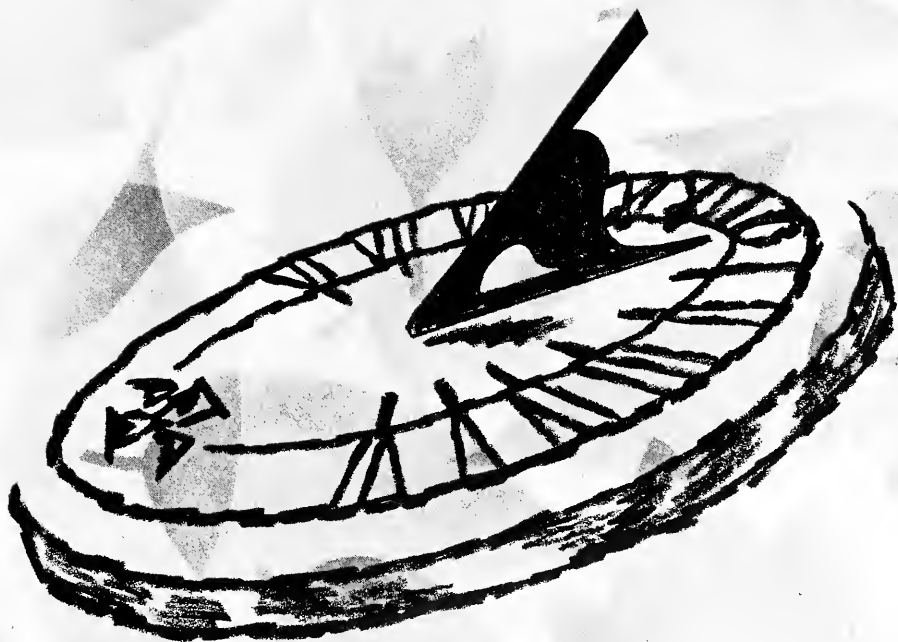
The yearbook you have just finished represents six months' hard work by a dedicated student staff. It contains breath-taking photography, outstanding copy, exciting design patterns. But there is one basic quality conspicuous in its absence, and necessarily so: a central theme.

Some yearbooks are organized around a basic stylistic concept; others, around a recurring gimmick; most around a featured idea. All of these approaches seem artificial to me. A yearbook can have no more logical

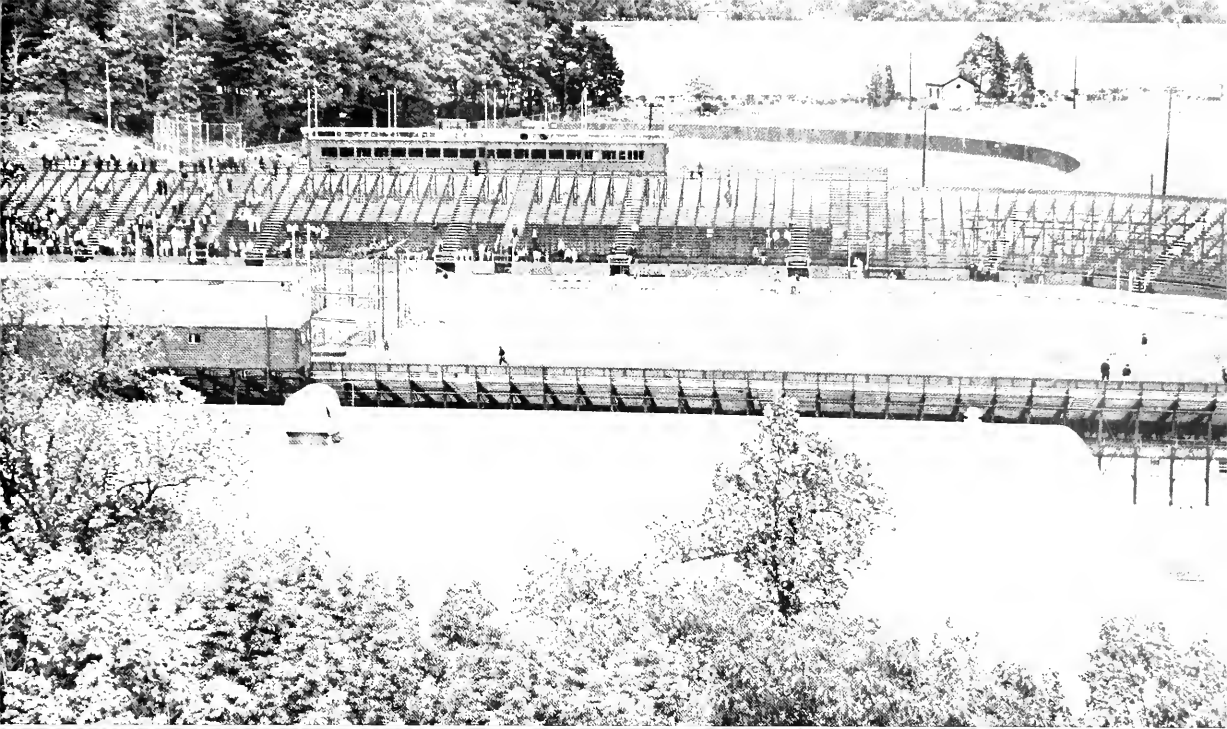
than a chronological justification for its organization; it presents the faces of those important during a particular time span. It is merely a grouping of disparate elements, lacking unity.

Perhaps the Prologue of this book mirrors the entire book even better than anticipated. It is, in every sense, a gloss-superficial flashes of brilliance. But the brilliant is there, in all its diversity. I hope you have enjoyed seeing it as much as we enjoyed compiling it. And I hope you accept it no more seriously.



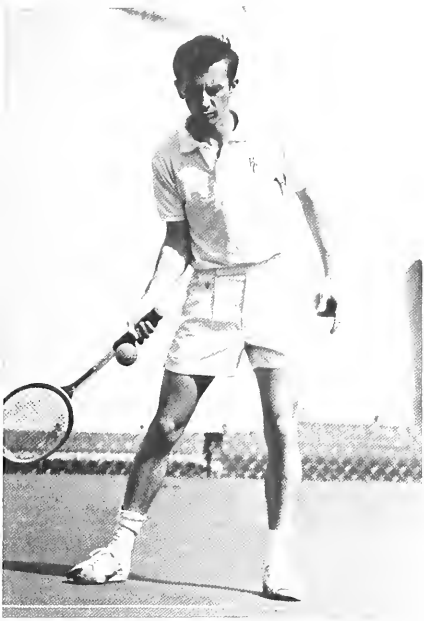






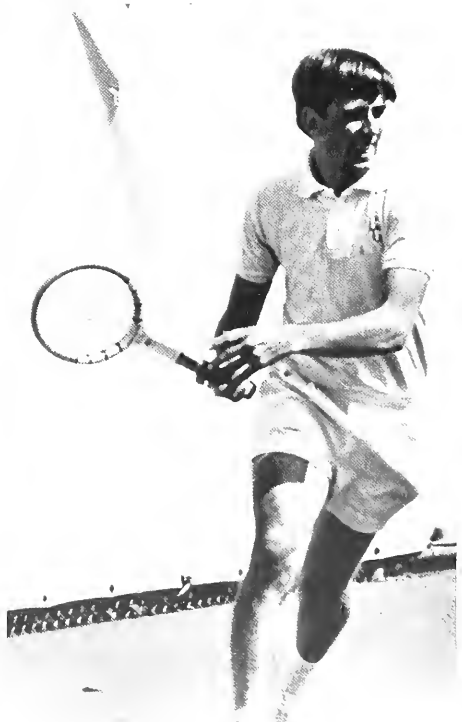
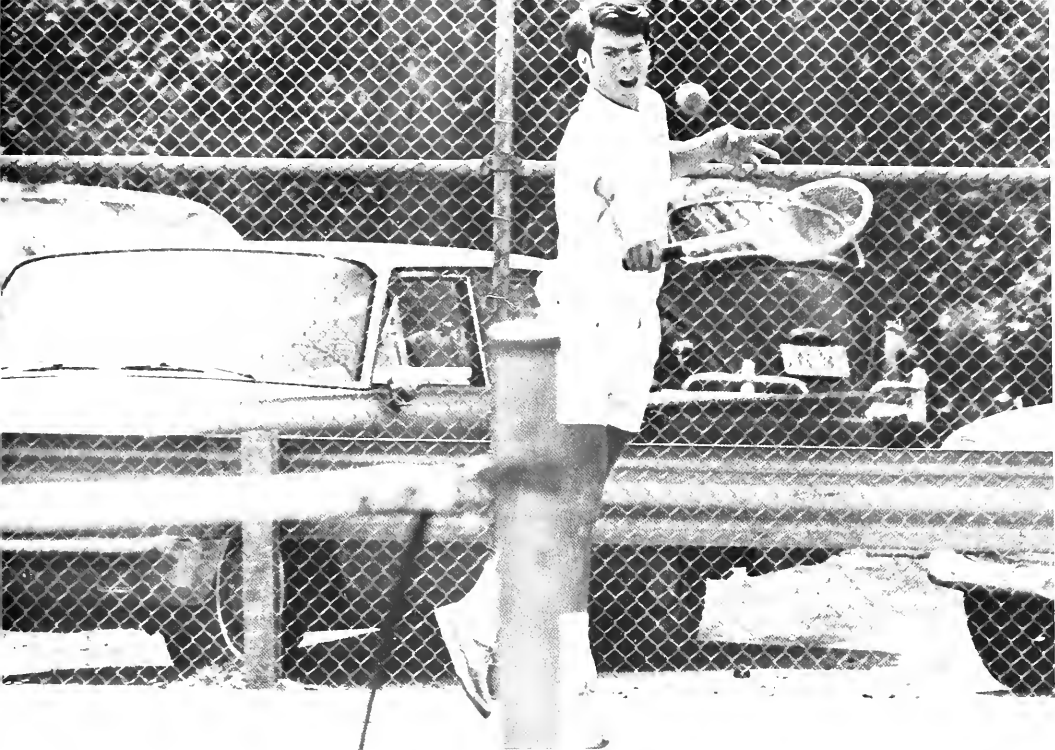
SPRING SPORTS

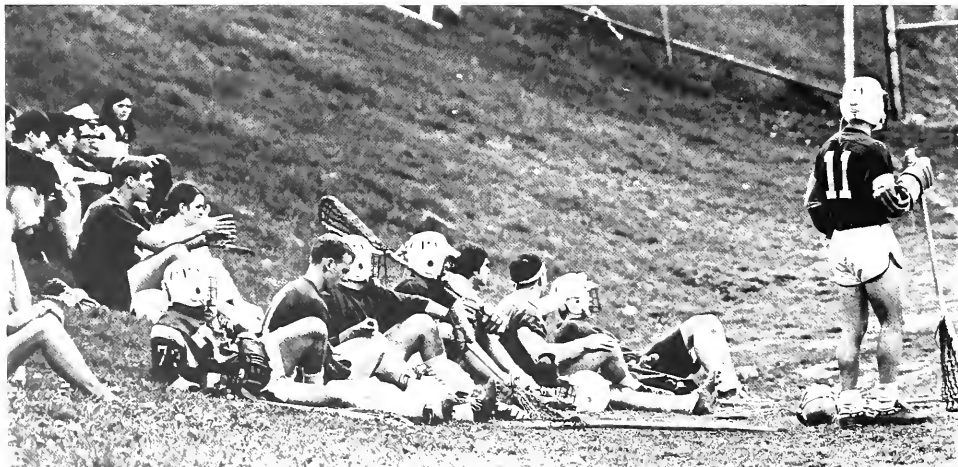


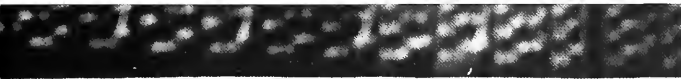


Tennis









LaCrosse

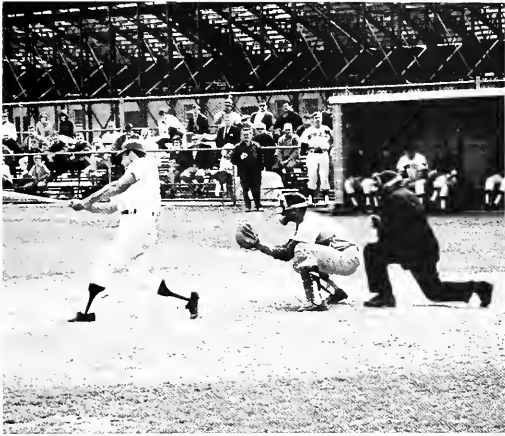


Baseball









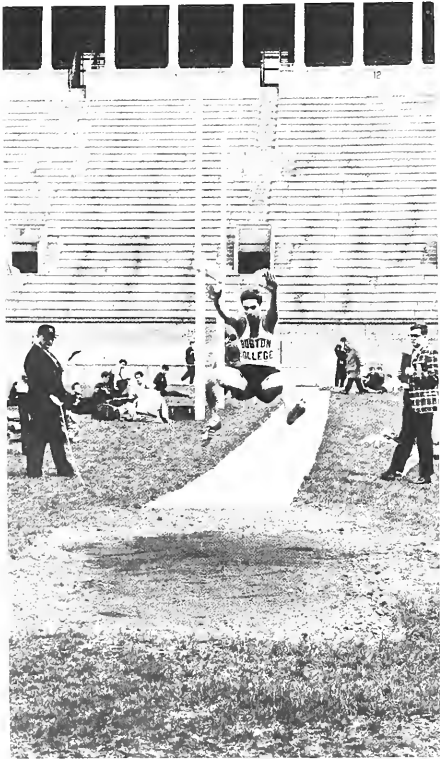


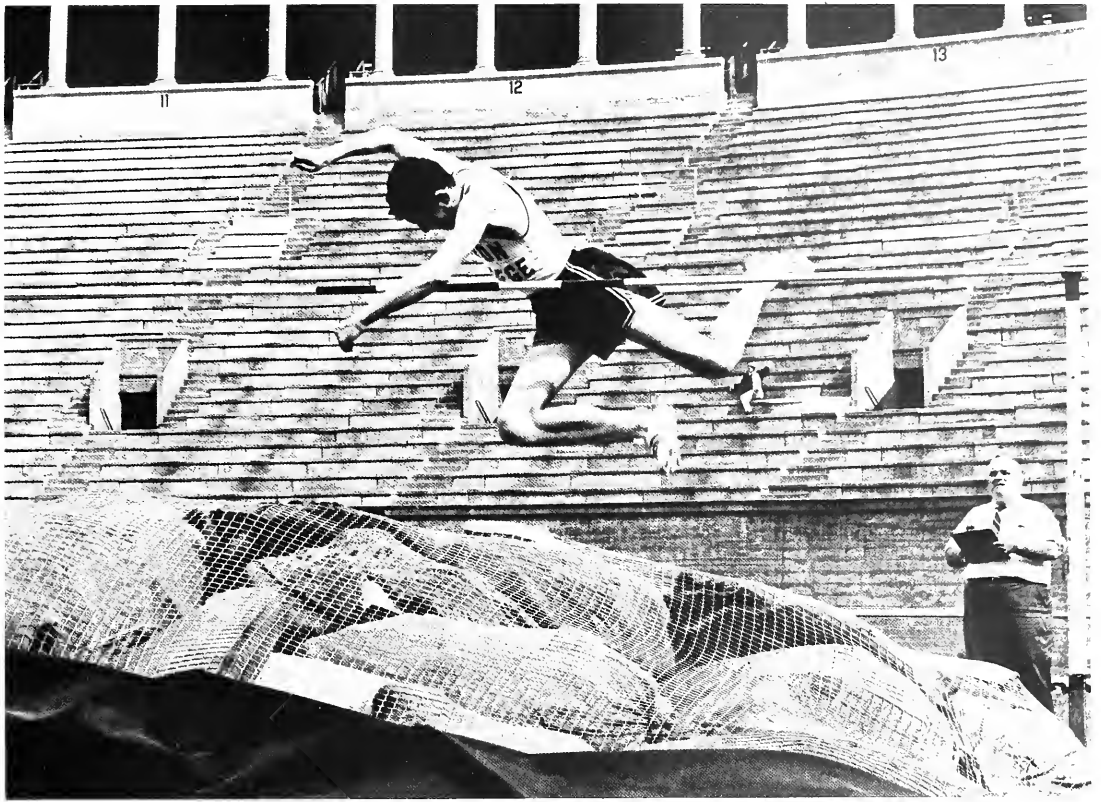


Track

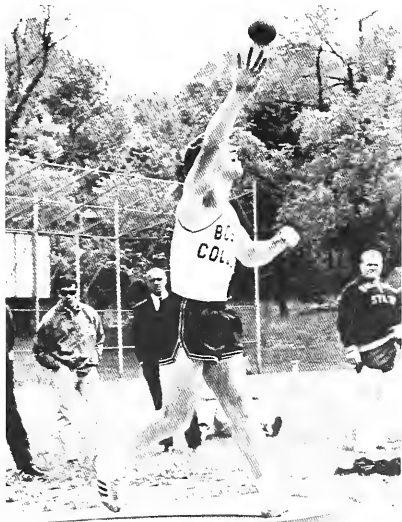


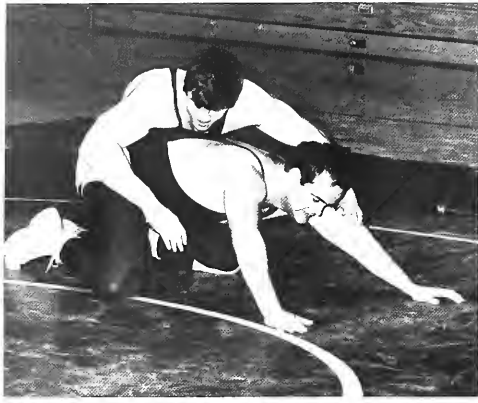






By J. [unclear]





Wrestling



More Seniors



ROBERT S. CORRIGAN
School of Education
A.B. German



THOMAS J. DOLAN
Arts and Sciences
A.B. Sociology



MARY C. GILLIGAN
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



HOWARD H. HEALEY
School of Education
A.B. Special Education



KATHLEEN V. HICKEY
School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing



DANIEL F.X. O'REILLY
Arts and Sciences
B.S. Physics, Mathematics









A Night at
the Surf





Glen Ellen



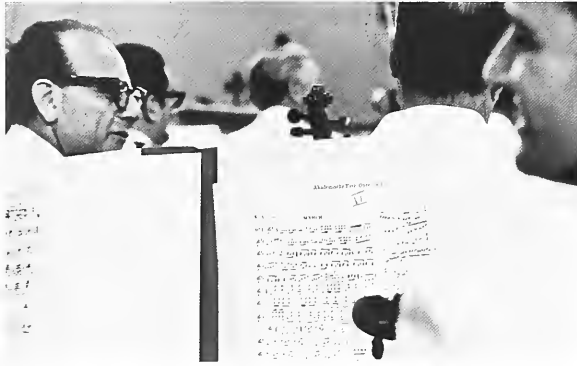




Commissioning

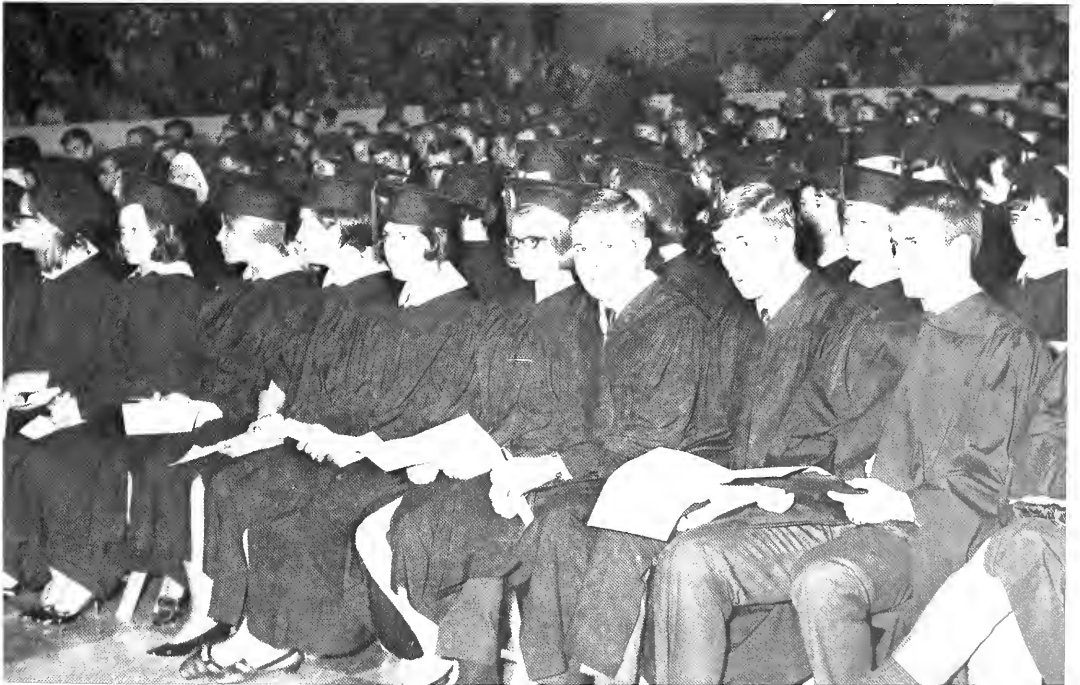


Pops Concert



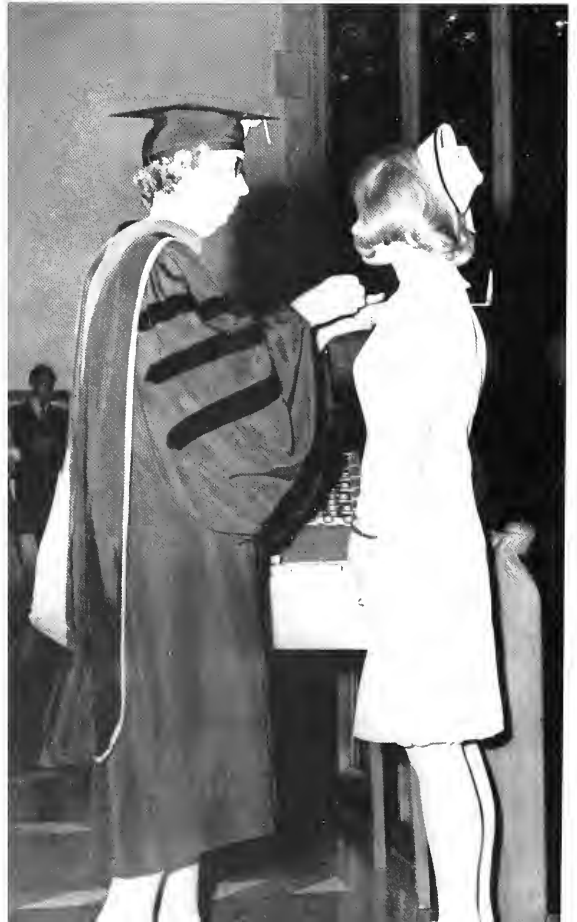


Baccalaureate Mass





Pinning





King Phillip







Commencement







Commencement Ball





Taylor Publishing Company
DALLAS, TEXAS

