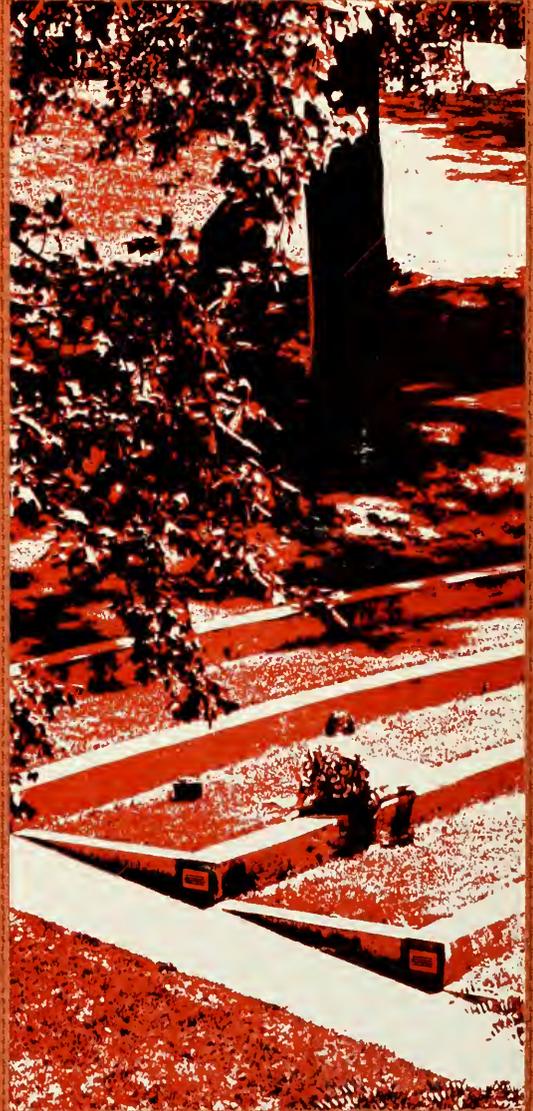


1967 talon





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Here and now — only this is real:
The good face of an old man,
Caught naked in an unguarded
moment,
Without past, without future.

Dag Hammarskjöld

1967 talon

editor: stephanie drea
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4 the student
26 the year

56 activities
100 honoraries
104 communications

118 sports
160 intramurals

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190 academics
202 departments
and seniors

250 greeks

294 indexes
300 advertising

Coca-Cola

YOU BET YOUR LIFE

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ANSWERS
There is something
ANSyou WERS
won't find

VIETNAM?

you lose

change

what goes
on inside?



No Scotch.
Improves
the flavour
of water
like
Teacher's

If
Decisions!
Now.

Is Where
the Action Is

THE QUALITY OF SURVIVAL

'What
am I
doing
here?'

What makes
a shy girl
get intimate?

I've got all kinds of problems

HOW
TO
TAKE
A
TEST

I AM A
WASHINGTON STUDENT
DO NOT FOLD, BEND OR MUTILATE

Thank You
FOR USING
Macke
VENDING MACH



SECUR



ALL THE LONELY
 PEOPLE - WHERE
 DO THEY ALL
 COME FROM?
 ALL THE LONELY
 PEOPLE - WHERE
 DO THEY ALL
 BELONG?
 WARRS -
 ITY
 Coke

the au student is changing
 no longer is he merely an
 intellectual parolee waiting
 out his four years in a sort of
 academic limbo
 between adolescence and
 adulthood

he thinks now about vietnam
 about the economy about civil
 rights about himself
 no longer just marking time
 in a degree factory he is fast
 catching up with the vast body
 of american collegians who are
 concerned with more than a
 pension secured gray flannel
 future and yet he is not quite
 part of the so-called student
 revolution raging on campuses
 from berkely to boston
 he like the university he
 attends is in a state of
 transition

there are still those attending
 au who think they are merely
 in a post high school cooling
 off period before entering
 their split level lives
 but then others are concerned
 with more substantial thoughts
 like pulling out of vietnam
 or ending nuclear testing
 or perhaps electing bobby
 to replace lyndon
 the student today is far more
 serious than his counterpart of
 the 1950's much more concerned
 with academic virtues and
 less concerned with his own
 self-satisfaction

the collegian of the last
 decade
 the decade of eisenhower and
 mccarthy of we've never had
 it so good and enjoy it while
 it lasts of watch out for under
 every rock there's a commie and
 on top of every rock is a pinko
 of pre-fabricated everything
 and instant nothing
 concerned himself with preparing
 for his retirement he entered
 his post graduate world ready
 to swizzle in the martini glass of
 life constantly diving for the
 olive but winding up with a
 lemon peel
 the student of the sixties
 however is quite
 different
 this is the era ushered in
 by the promise of
 kennedy
 this is the decade
 of metracal
 and lunar probes
 of op and pop
 the tab generation
 and it is between these
 two poles that we find
 the au student





the au student is constantly
on the move
going from nowhere to
hopefully somewhere
home for the weekend or
away for a week
to florida for easter
or bermuda for christmas
going going on the
move up down in out
he travels by train bus
plane or car
as he deserts the campus
for the weekend
waiting for a generous
motorist or dashing
between classes he seems
in perpetual motion
his world belongs to the
young and handsome and he
means to get someplace
while he can
he has miles to go before
he rests let alone sleeps
he wants success while
he's young
and he knows he can get
it
a talent starving society
is waiting to grab him
up and drain him of
his technological know
how and he is ready
to take all he can get



generalities about the au student meet their major obstacle when the part time student is considered he adds age to any profile of the average au attendee his obstacle is not insurmountable for he represents a group of older americans who prefer to indentify with youth and is trying to gain now what for some reason he missed when young







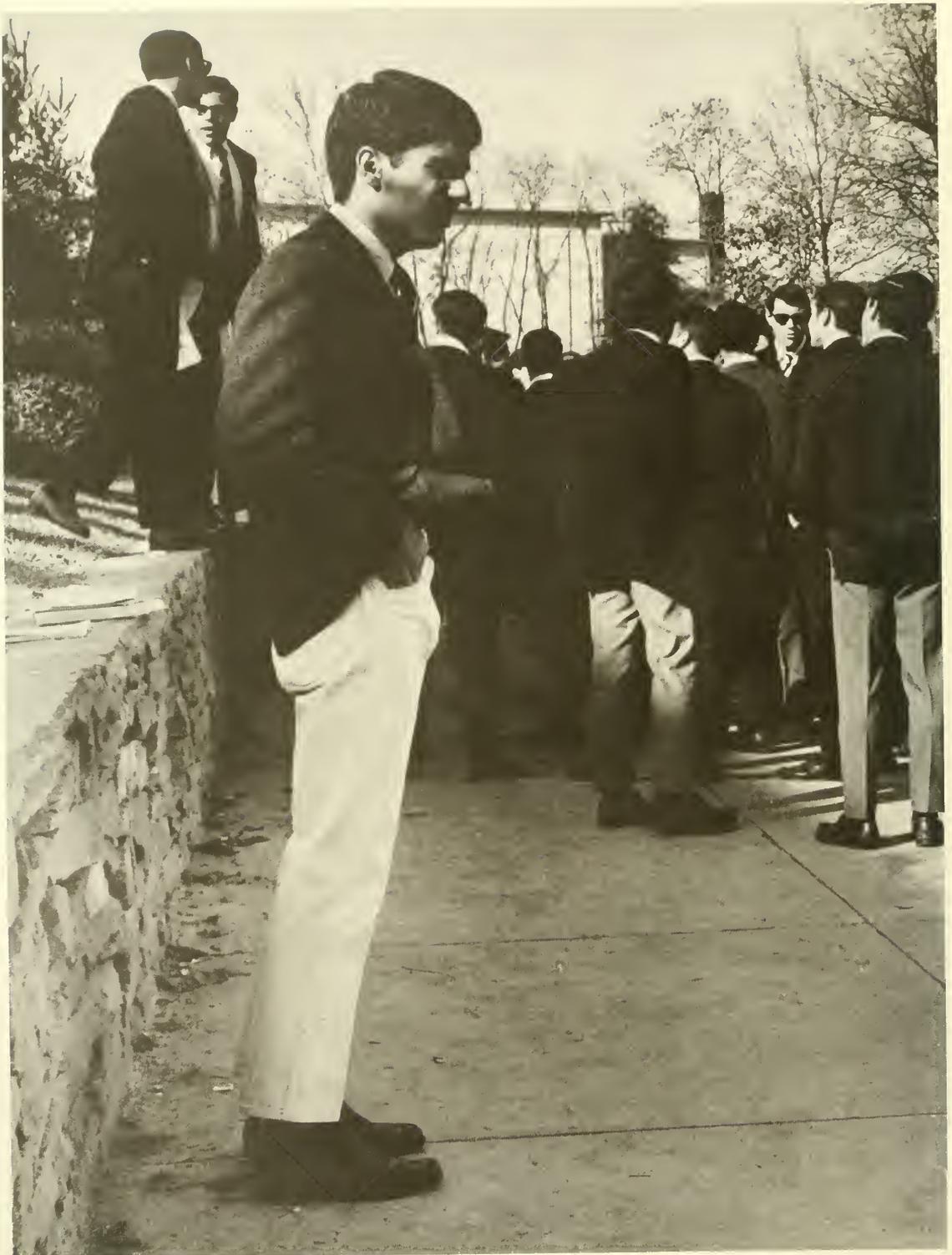


his music is not for all ages it is for just this season
rock and roll is not here to stay and the frug
will go the way of the twist and the jerk the
way of the cha cha
he twangs his guitar to the slow tunes of folk
this land is his land
he shall overcome
finding solace to his present dilemma with the
tunes of the past
when not intoning the protest songs he likes
his music fast and furious loud and constant
his kicks becoming more elusive
as eleanor rigby stands in the door of a church
where a wedding has been
he boards yellow submarines as the danceman
cometh
he gyrates somewhat in tune to the music
performing
motions vaguely echoing primeaval fertility rites
he releases his pent up tensions on the dance
floor
moving moving going no where
more than any other aspect of a student's mores
his music the most effective barometer of his
emotions and feelings
his melancholy and his exultation his moods and
his madness finding inner allegorical meanings
to the simplist lyrics is a favorite student pastime
his loneliness his alienation his confidence his
selfassuredness are all expressed in his music





not the most school-spirited campus in the country as students do take part in many extra-curricular activities this lack of participation can be attributed in part to high proportion of non-resident students however those who do partake do so with a vehemence bordering on passion whether editing a student publication or starring in a theatrical production participating in a sport or cheering others on many find these activities more rewarding than their curricular activities as they express themselves in more personal terms than academic life permits probably the most pressing problem for today's student to face is his ultimate insignificance his multi-digital identity his inability to adjust his personal desire with society's demands he often finds his academic courses insufficiently challenging not permitting him to develop to his own potential as he wrestles with burdensome university requirements preventing him in his grail-like quest for the sacred parchment from finding truly meaningful academic opportunities so he searches for these challenges elsewhere.





college is a time for catching husbands still a favorite
pastime for the au coed it is a time for experimentation
in meaningful or meaningless relationships
today's collegian is more sexually liberated if not more
sexually educated than his counterpart of yesteryear
he talks about it more even if he may indulge less
on the quad in the lounges wherever he can get together
in public or private he visably expresses his emotions as
if he were a sailor on his last night in town
despite the pill he still fears the consequences of that one
fling and college morality when it comes right down to it
is as high as it has ever been
more contemplative and introspective than his
predessors he remains alone even in a crowd he is more
apt to question his superficial college associations and
wonder whether all that booze and all those broads are
really worth it all
usually his answer is yes
and away he goes

religion may have been
the opiate of the
masses but just as
surely pot has become
the
religion of many of
today's students
he rolls his joints
and soaks his cubes
he is all psyched up
and
psychedeliced down
lsd peyote marijuana
cocaine heroin hashish
opium
morphine codeine
magic cup cakes pot
cookies joy pops tea
gauge horse
he trips out and comes
down
acid pot pep junk





why
why not
its new its different its
a thrill a gas a new
experience
it is his means of finding
meaning substance to
his life after he has
rejected the values of
his elders
nothing else is prohibited
it is his own rebellion
and it is spreading
man has always searched for
answers to the unanswerable
these potted acid heads
are just looking into
themselves to
find the answers for
themselves with
no dogma and
no guidance





his idols are young and brooding
bobby baez belmondo
and he worships them with the reverence of medievell serfs
he needs to pattern himself after someone
and why he chooses to identify with
certain figures is a mystery
which even he cannot
fathom
but his devotion is complete and total he reacts
with violent fury when they are
attacked
he defends them through right and wrong
it is a symptom of his basic fears
let down so often by the leaders of his society
he holds on to those he still reveres like
imperiled pauline grabbing onto that lone
twig as she slips over the cliff



his most specific concern is viet nam
fighting a war he doesn't like want or
understand more than any other war fought by
america it is unique in its call for sacrifice by
the nation's youth alone
no one at home is suffering as he bears others
arms in a filthy little jungle for no
apparent reason his mind cannot accept it as
it accepted world war 2 and korea
he just doesn't understand
and he doesn't want to

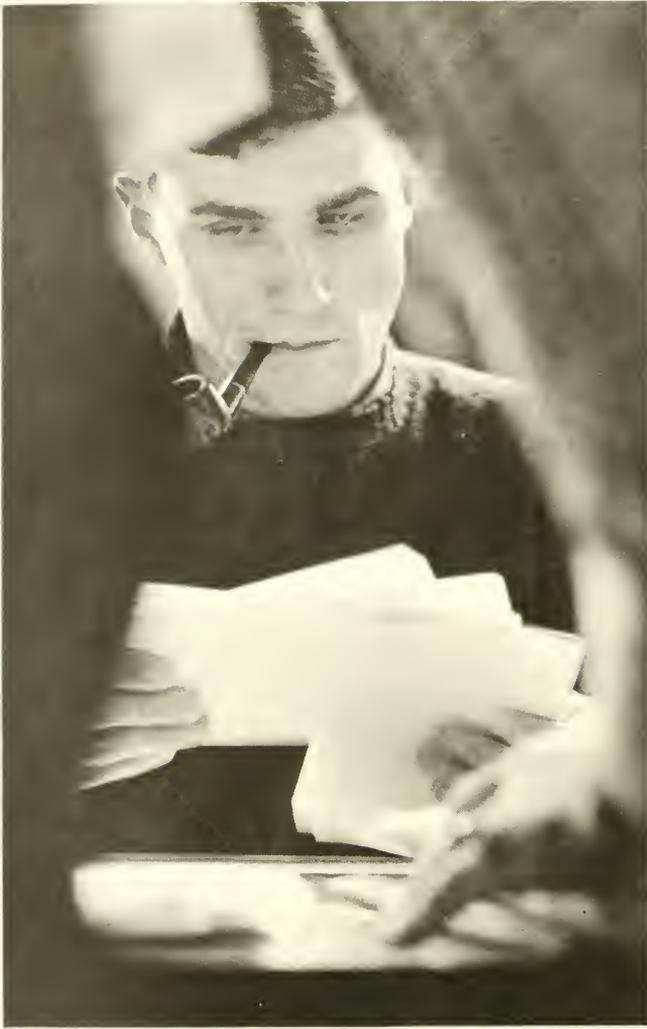






this then is the au student
almost with the mainstream of today's collegians
confused yet confident
curious yet convinced
there are more of them and they are better looking
better educated better prepared
than any of his predecessors
caught in the middle of the ibm syndrome he is number
261298445
he is also himself a person an individual and it is
this conflict not viet nam not the police that
he is most desperately
trying to solve
his kicks are getting harder to find much harder
he has been shoved helter-skelter into the mass
grave of academe and is trying valiently to surface
to find himself as it where
he's not lost just misplaced and
he is looking into himself and not to paris to
find his answers







as rain soaks the previously dry pavement
clouds of steam rise from the remnants
of a long hot summer
and over 1550 students cram
into clendenen and leonard for the first
day creating caterpillar-like lines
for an au institution
registration
still the numbers game
21948146536243621038206790
with an added anxiety on closely shaven
faces as they approach the selective
service booth and closed courses
producing oh my god what
am i going to do now expressions
on the already-strained faces of students
fifteen minutes after the circus opens
the au student drowns himself
in a surfeit of minutiae while
a man with half a billion believers imparts
a plea for peace in vietnam
the anxiety-ridden faces turn his way



autumn tempers flare in long lines and
wrong rooms and each turning
leaf becomes another suitcase
hot dogs and seed infested-watermelon
initiate the beanie set
into a reconstructed orientation
as does the campus finally
the entire nation mirrors
settling down for a season of late
cramming sessions and trips to skyline
drive and american casualties ceaselessly
rise in asia and peking blasts us for
alleged intrusion into chinese air space
au roars and clanks and plods along
provost hutson addresses a meager
audience
his first state of the university address
is a tepid affair filled with generalities
and offering no real solutions

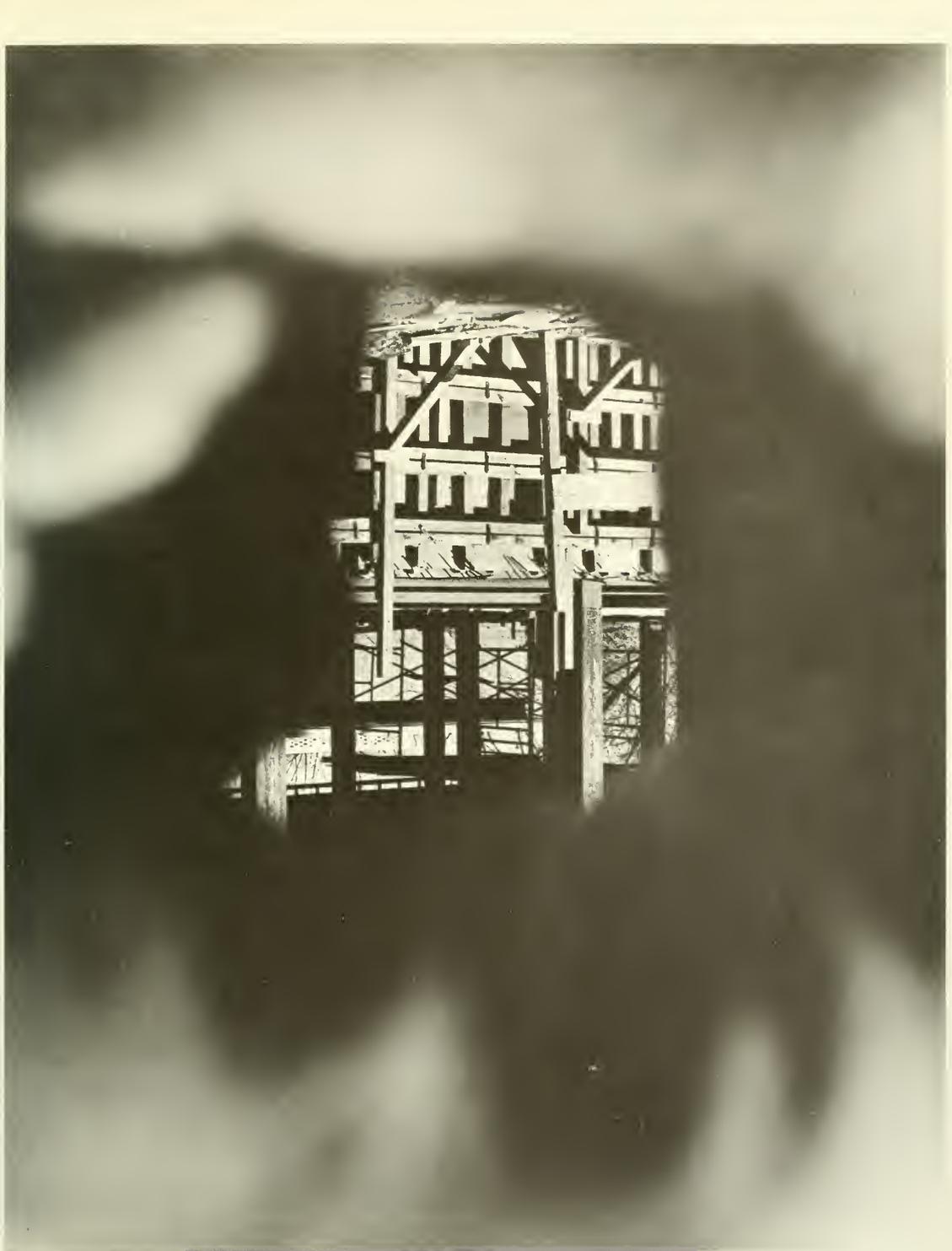


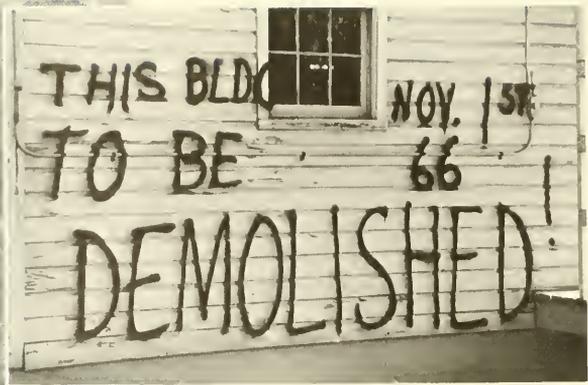




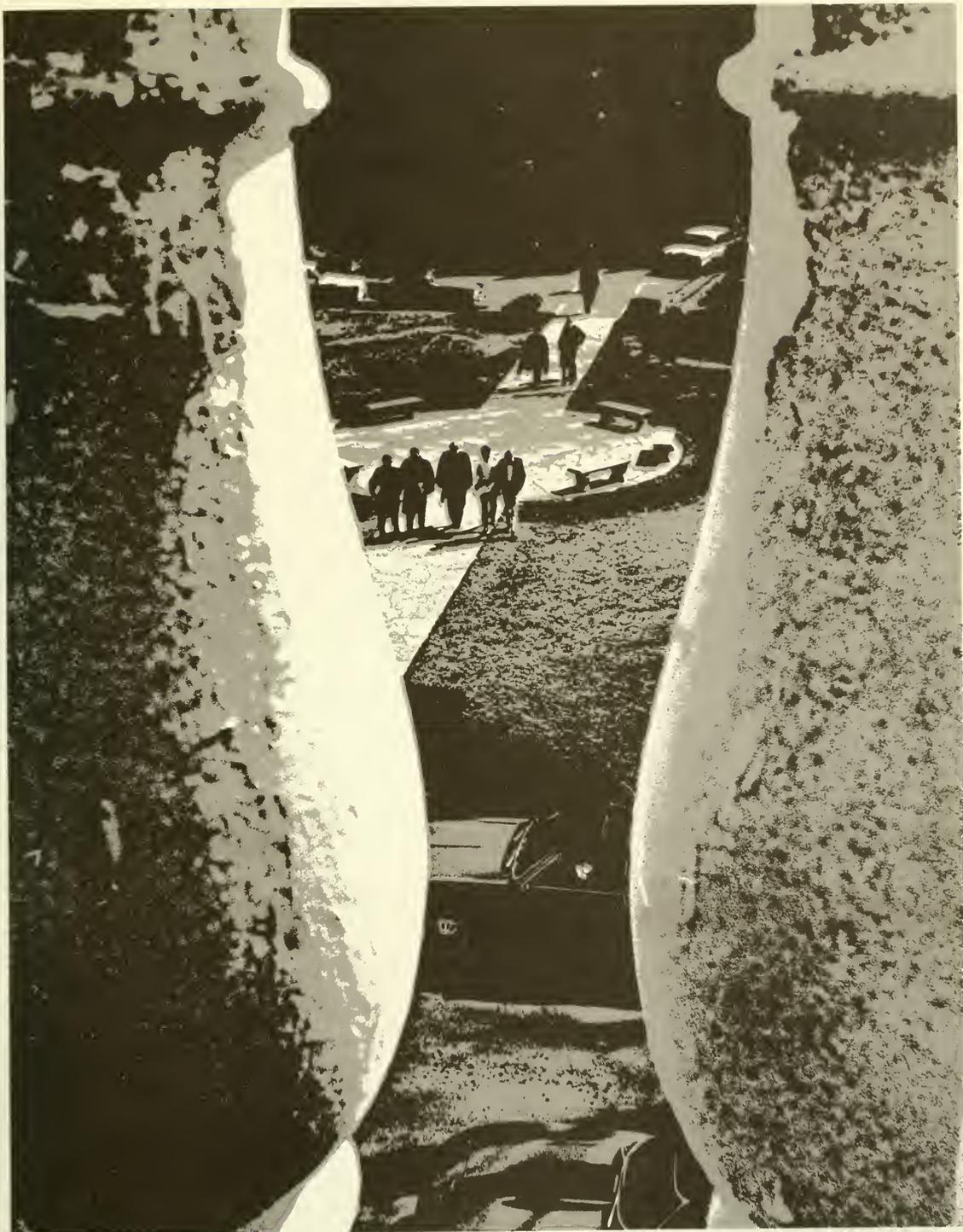


as the all-too-familiar buildings
become filled with the sounds
of previous semesters
of monotone voices
and interested and bored
and thought-filled and sleepy and
preoccupied students
and its own distinctive sounds
pink slips readily dot campus windshields
with color
while dc police permeate the campus
and amidst often unfulfilled efforts
to seek out school spirit
north vietnam roars on too
along with arrests in oxford mississippi
anticipating ponderous plans
the campus holds its breathe preparing
to blow out 75 candles in 1967
but soon the alumni become the center
of attention as coats are shunned and
cameras become a regular part of the
apparel for homecoming
as floats invade a sports-infested field
a hypnotized audience later
becomes absorbed in
judy collins and the platters
and costumed in long dresses and black
tie crown kathie cox





a resounding crash
a billion wooden splinters
a building crumpling like paper
signals the end of prentiss studios
while the music department
moves into immaculate new
headquartes
the secrecy of the board of
trustees and the unfortunate
tumble of a mountain in wales
decisions and 200 deaths
novice freshmen armed with
thumbtacks and contrived slogans
imitate a soon-to-come notion-wide
scene as the politician himself
returns from manila
a prestigious assemblage
accomplishing little
a campus involved in itself
in its betterment
maybe
in a controversy often
in doing something
politicians
plans for a judicial court
dispute over the rejection and
failure of nsa
why
the arabs are fighting
with israel too







city sprawl suburban sprawl campus sprawl
au keeps on building and building and building
in winter spring summer fall
almost obsessed with construction
build more bulldoze trees rape the earth
pour concrete rivet girders lay foundations
name and dedicate
beeghly for chemistry leonard for dorms
add new additions to old buildings
but keep building
two wings for asbury parking garage
classrooms for the future
more to keep growing going
a tiny cramped bookstore
expands no more miniature aisles
and there is more to be built
in the coming years
perhaps we will have a concrete mall
painted green





in a poorly facilitated clendenen theatre
au's first production of the year
perhaps a rusty
start
shaw's *candida*
a great master's piece of wit and satire
reduced to much less
a valient cast effort
and a valient pr effort in red china
as mao takes a swim
in the red sea
yes he really take a dip they tell us
and clendenen's group did give it a good try





a typically washington
winter
snow and slush
the campus is drenched in
multi-sided snowflakes
all-too-quickly turning
to piles and puddles
of dirty white remnants
to remind the student
of the hills he'd rather
be skiing down
than trudging through
wet dirty snow to a class
he'll probably sleep
but washington's most
typical couple escape to
spend a sunny bright
winter along the
perdenales river
amidst barbecues and
brief press conferences







the space program goes on and up and up and up
but campus thoughts are occupied in vietnam
a war still goes on
with no end in sight
and a senator comes to explain
and question and percieve and exercise
the bill of rights
the honorable senator from indiana vance hartke
speaks to a full house of draft dodgers curious
adament and a few willing to serve







and the green room players roar on
the theatre tackles a new work
george star's
and people all around
a civil rights play
that while it may be right
certainly isn't civil
director strickland struggles and
creates
some effective moments on the
stage
with a commendable cast
but the play itself an empty shell
and people are all around as
congress
reconvines in a
joint session
amidst whisperings of tax reforms
vietnam gun laws
for 92nd congress







a year not to go by without a senate or two mishandled
 and the publication often a favorite target
 only this year it's not to be a campus product but a local paper
 the underground
 to sell on campus or not to sell
 in poor taste who's to judge senate spb pick a number draw a straw
 spb it is
 amidst petty nonconcerning bickering
 a decision but what is decided
 no one is sure but the paper sells subscriptions anyway
 and the senate goes on
 to sadie hawkins and dionne warwick to escape and forget
 and a relatively unattended dance to cost money



and the green room players
roar on
this time the theatre
takes on
john steinbeck
of mice and men
and all the splendor and glory
of the theatre is evoked
on the stage of clendenen
all the ingredients are
there
lights set dialogue
for the first time
in too long
real people a real play
to show what au can do
simplicity eloquence
all the wonder and poinency
of steinbeck
are there
at last
and across an ocean the
dramatics
achieved by a brezhnev speech





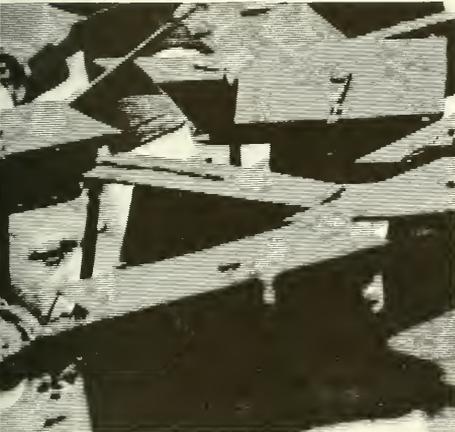


who pitched the winning game of the 1954 world series
just before spring the attraction of friday's senate is replaced
by straining competing minds
team against team independent against greek against greek against independent
college bowl
an aura of competition for a sliver trophy
but not the year of the hall or the wall
for the fraternities a mixup
the eps capture the championship but a protest by phi sig brings a rematch
and ep defeat in spite of a spotted shirt and overtime play
the phi sigs take the trophy only to turn it over to ste
and in a bloody jungle competition for a trophy a whole nation of lives





the red guard marches for the glory of
"cultural revolution"
winding through the streets of peking
of canton
debasing destroying decrying all that
with meaning shouting
shouting mao slogans masking against
colds
a disease which no revolution has yet
cured
reading from the little red book
which stands for educational idealism
words to loot by to go hungry by
words to gain spiritual comfort by
marching in from the countryside to
really
nowhere at all except to mill and
stampede
like hordes of cattle
already red guard rampages political
untest disrupt a poor economy and signs
appear to the outside that the belly
of the red giant suffers



and posers which had told the story
suddenly go silent
disappearing from the walls of buildings
from the pavement from fences from
public view
allowing even less fodder for china
watches
to digest and spit out in confusion
on the other side of the world students
march to banners and waving flags
not across the countryside not with
gauze masks
not with little red books of gospel
to quote from to wave in crowds
there is a studied solemnity in their pace
led by administrators by teachers
self-consciously elated and relieved
garbed in academic black cloth and
matarboard and tassel
no fearful crowds watch their slow
procession
only proud parents relatives fiancees
squirming uncomfortably in the heat
but happy
and as each of these au graduates
marches
forward symbolizing his or her
achievement
the draft or marriage or grad school
or just a plain old-fashioned drunk
races through each mind platform-bound
the commencement address of the young
wyoming senator
still floats on the warm early summer air
and perhaps two or three words
remembered
phrase from statesman - scholar gale w
mcgee
will serve to remind of commencement
long after the au campus forgotten
in the chaos and confusion of living
students marching dissenting questioning
but the contrast is plain
despite what some elder americans
believe
for the american student has questioned
with fact
the red guard student with mao quotations
therein lies the difference between people



activities



the university
goes the timeworn
but proven cliché
is as good as its students
and at any university
the relative good of its
students is manifested
not only in the classroom
among piles of books
and spiral notebooks
profound ideas
and not so profound ones
but also in the never ending
extraordinary
extracurricular world
among the fulfilled ambitions
of student leaders
and fulfilled lives
of student somebodies
who fill their lives
with student associations
and service fraternities
and laughter and work
and bits of fluff
long dark echoes
down empty nightdark
corridors are minstrels who
sing of the existence
of the extracurricular student
who finds it to his displeasure
to spend every night
languishing over an endless
uninteresting card game
in an endless
uninteresting dorm lounge
who finds beer
a sometimes thing
and activity a way of life
the daily voices
drifting down the hall
from the student association
office are more testimony
whose voices are these
whose coffee cups whose
cigarette ashes asks the
innocent voice wondering
these belong
to the student leaders
who tangle their ambitions on
this groaning floor every friday
every weekday
who bounce their words
and motions across this table
who whisper
who yawn
who are elected and selected
to serve





norman early, president



paul inskeep, vice-president
chairman student health and welfare



constance freeman, secretary



- student senators
- stephen altman
- stephanie bleustein
- robert boggs
- jeff britton
- leon busche
- glenn davis
- david dougherty
- alvin entin
- susan fox
- jack goldenberg
- sandy goldman
- gary harris
- laci harsanyi
- charles inlander
- charlotte jones
- lawry kennedy
- susan kloos
- andrew lane
- barbara leavitt
- abe peck
- nancy pollack
- cindi rixey
- luiz simmons
- jan stuart
- alex traube



fred grabowski, parliamentarian



brian goldman, comptroller
chairman finance committee

barbara stevens elections
edward lehwald sophomore class representative
nanci epstein publicity



marc lowenberg junior class representative
peggy kleinman junior class representative
judy brill junior class representative
sandy shackter freshman class representative



nancy barnes calendar committee
leon busche student union board chairman
beth holst student union board secretary
gail tapscott cultural committee



joel peck program committee
marcia lev program committee
marty schultz program committee





jack goldenberg winter weekend turtle international
bruce french winter weekend special events
steven fenton college bowl



alan butler homecoming



david dougherty orientation



alvin entin inter club council

ron shendrov student 75th anniversary committee

senior class council



the tympani of arguing voices
is the beat to which motions
are passed in the student senate
service controversy and ambition
are the tunes weaved round
the rhythm
and action is sometimes the climax
but often it is
disappointingly
an extended vacation
for a needed bill
while it would have been nice
or even appropriate
to see some dynamism
and maybe some radicalism
when called for
a cigarette smokescreen
or verbous camouflage
was too often thrown up
to hide the fact
so when the national student
association was put to a referendum
the sa affiliation with it
was killed with 18 percent of the
student body voting
and when the underground
was an issue it was shunted
around and referred
and told to buy news stands
it couldn't afford
when the student union board
should have become a student
cabinet the senate discussed it
honorably
and a motion was bounced back
and forth and battered by
a vote for complacency
if streets got new attractive
and appropriate names
parking remained a problem
and drinking on campus
remained unmentionable
or at least nothing to act on





freshman class council
martin bronstein
susann felton
shelby fischer
susan french
bert king
herbert klein
david marcuse
sarah martin
henry morrison
thomas prince
arlene reiss
gary ruskin
toby sachnoff
bart simon
deen sobin
andrea tabot
ted tannenbaum
richard taxin
steven weiss
diane wengrover

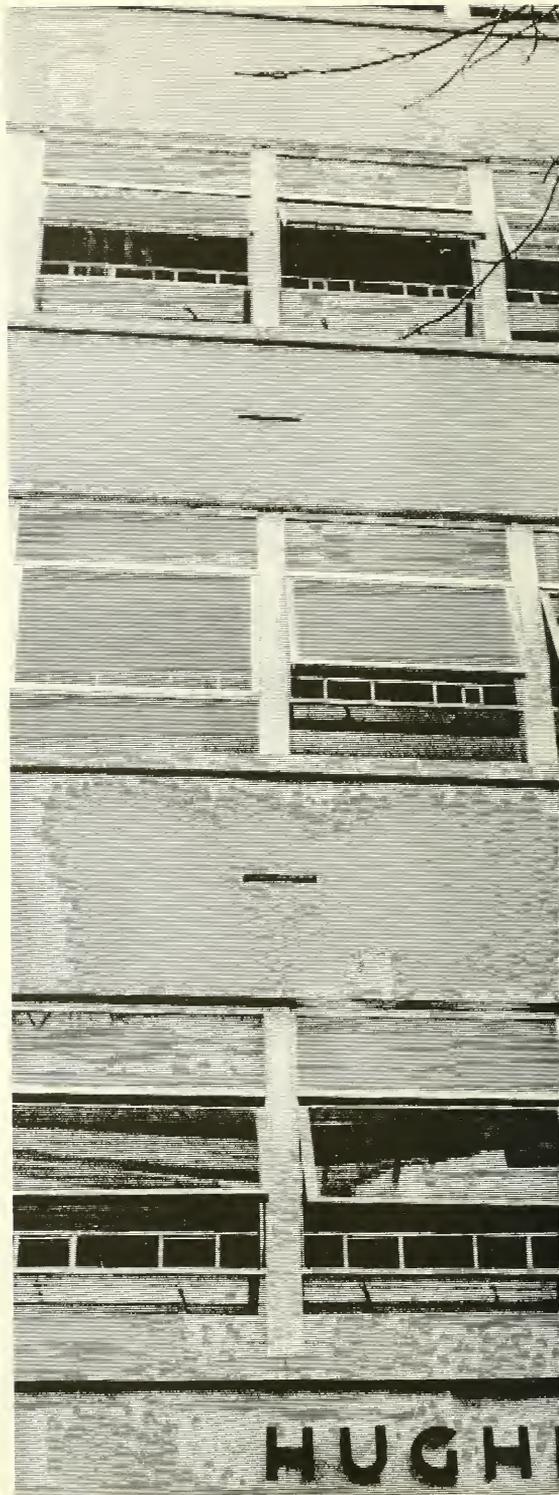
sophomore class council
donna brundage
richard cornelius
patricia glaser
roberta gill
steward grossman
andy hahn
sally kleinman
elliott marks
rodney max
jay rothberg
jan stewart
barbara salmanowitz
frank tuplin
jo anne valgenti



men's residence association

women's residence association

ellyn bank
joyce bresler
mildred ciba
kerry dilson
leslie etkin
prudence fink
sophie grossman
heather kerrick
marina lee
donna norton
rachel pike
elaine roth
sandra seidel
carol sondheimer
sally smith
kathy snow
sue van





coordinating the mass of
activities on campus was
an anonymous body called
the student union board
which performs its duties
behind glass doors
its special events
committee entertained
all students who rushed
to see little anthony
and dionne warwick
and movies
and avoided the cultural
series
an anonymous group within
the anonymous body
was the elections committee
which initiated posters
and conducted the elections
with a minimum of disorder
and a minimum of voters
freshmen were oriented
into a nameless red white
and blue pride
and alumni were made
fairly happy
by the sub
these coffee cups
and cigarette ashes
belong to the class
councils who meet up here
away from the 8pm
darkness outside
they promise they provide
they argue
they come as freshman
dreaming about weeks away
they build political
futures as sophomores
and coffee houses
as juniors
and leave as seniors
dreaming of futures
in the big round crazy
inimitable world
who governs
those piles of steel
and stone
called dormitories
who puts spirit
and soul into
an auspicious exterior
the residents themselves
while some regulations
come tumbling unwanted
from the administration
the rest originate with
fairly anonymous bodies
called mens and womens
residence councils whose
activities are manifested
only at floor meetings
and at semester beginnings
when they collect money
and hand out keys or when
the men stage a ballet
or the women hold teas
or spring field days
or when they both
forget to write budgets



campus americans for democratic action

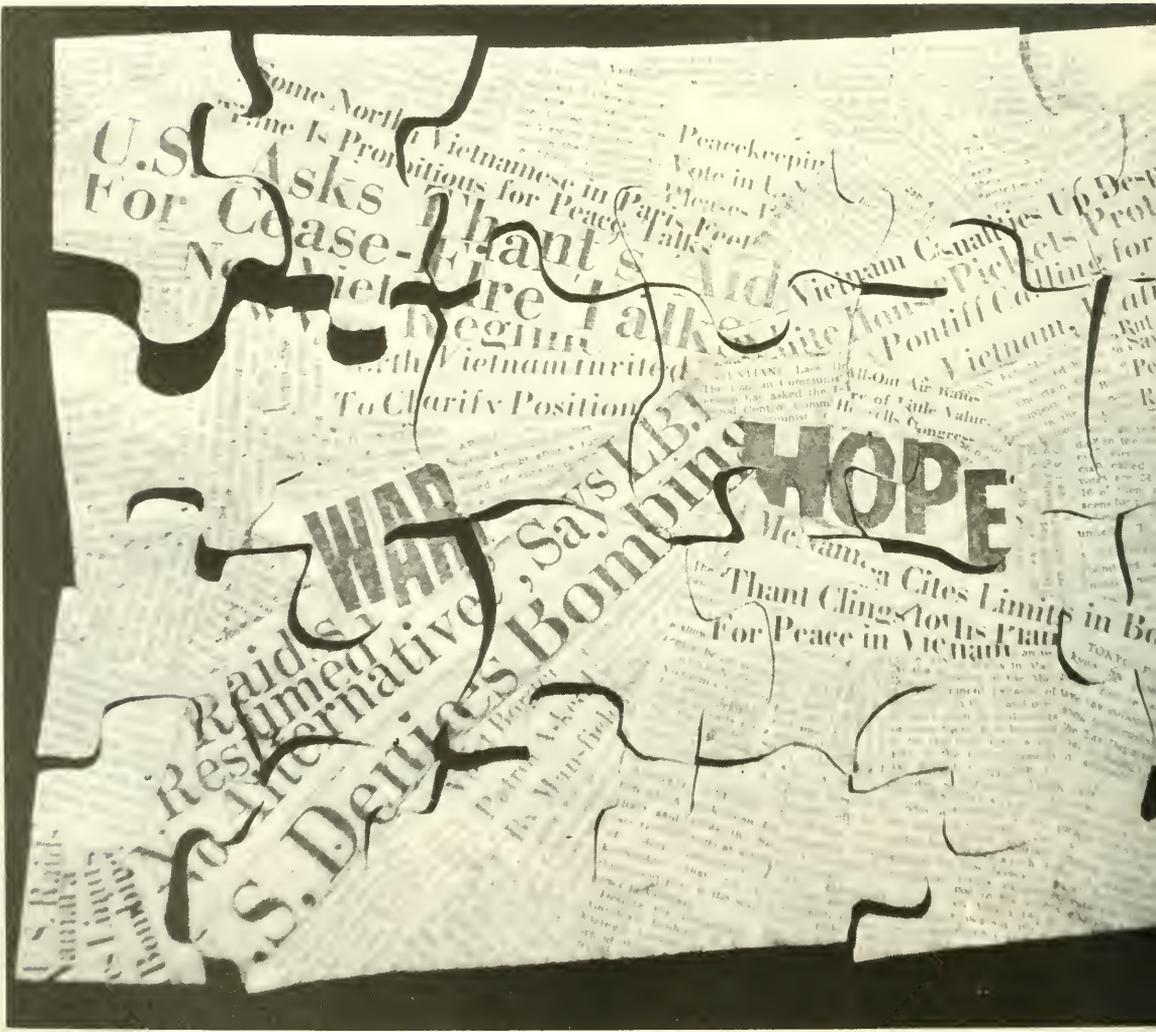


these cups and ashes
 left piling in empty rooms belong to
 the activists
 the campus americans for democratic action
 and these guitars are theirs also
 and these stereotypes theirs too
 in winter they sing and wonder in
 the snack bar
 or in fall or spring on the green quadrangle
 they grow an occasional moustache
 or sideburns
 they sit patiently and listen to speakers
 and question them
 sometimes they protest in lonely lines
 sometimes wish
 sometimes wonder
 the young republicans
 wear state department grey
 or suburban herring bone
 and rumble off to new york
 to meet nelson rockefeller
 and work for him
 they collect blood for americans in vietnam
 and get their finances stolen
 from desk drawers
 they hold parties with lots of beer
 they sit quietly and listen to speakers
 and question them
 and are united
 by a kind of dynamic moderation
 the young democrats
 hide from the campus community
 but emerge at election time
 to work for royce hanson
 and see him lose

young republicans



the conservative union
 brings a converted new leftist to campus
 hears him debate against a professor
 and sells young americans for freedom magazines
 complete with a ronald reagan record
 inside the back cover
 the political science club
 unites all these with speakers on subjects
 from firearms to flying saucers





au collegiate council
 for the united nations
 daniel adkins
 jayn ashley
 robert s. baddy
 nancy s. barnes
 frank beddia
 lee bernard
 murray blank
 lee burke
 kay callaghan
 jon christenson
 judith cromwell
 john davis
 claudia dieralf
 ira feldman
 andrew fishel
 lynne gilham
 jane glidden
 virginia gregory
 richard gross
 stephen haas
 alexander hauptman
 tina hudson
 dawn hutchins
 paul inskeep
 kathleen johnson
 petra kelly
 amarin khoman
 barry kropf
 george h. lesser
 arthur lieber
 sharon s. linton
 eugene luckritz
 w. v. luvver
 david mainick
 catherine mcever
 carol miller
 stephen morrow
 donna palitz
 anita paulus
 virginia pavelka
 richard s. quiggins II
 don rhoads
 susan ridgeway



for those more or equally
 concerned with international
 politics than the national type
 the collegiate council
 on the united nations
 tried to provide a constructive
 alternative to the vietnam war
 in a model geneva conference
 or for those
 who wanted to make
 international nonfraternity
 kind of friends or even
 maybe learn something
 pan ethnon
 with its coffee hours movies
 speakers and parties
 and people to people
 with its field trips
 speakers and parties
 provided a kind of beautiful
 international understanding
 type atmosphere
 in which americans
 learn tolerance for people
 and get a kind of insight into
 places like egypt india
 and sweden
 and those countries
 learn tolerance for americans
 whom
 they discover
 dont all wear cowboy hats
 only the president





people - to - people
betty champion
edwin eckstrand
larry finkelstein
leslie friedsam
larry finkelstein
leslie friedsam
lyndon parker
stephen shapiro
akira urabe





to speak
to speak eloquently
to convince
are not just practical skills
cultured round the senate
conference table
but an intercollegiate art
the varsity debating team
travels from new hampshire
to california
and north carolina
to chicago
for the national freshman
debating tournament
or rides down pennsylvania avenue
to the george washington university
or stays on campus
for the american university
eagle debating tournament
they travel
and win most of their contests
with first second and third prizes
and speaker awards
on the national debating topic
resolved
that the united states should
substantially reduce its
foreign policy commitments
behind polished oratory
and
though 250 people show up on campus
for an
is god dead
debate
without the kind of following
cheering and bursting with pride
that is reserved for athletic events



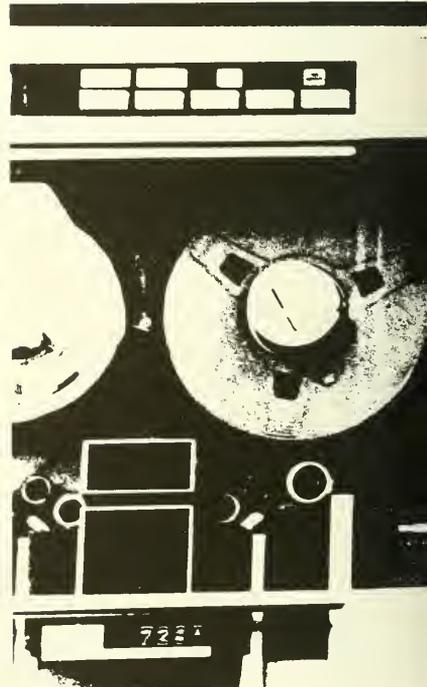


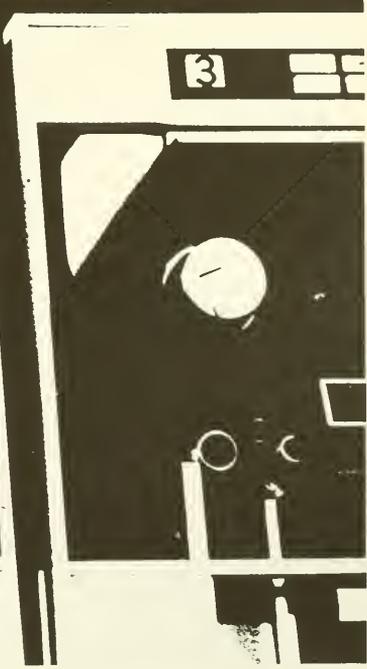
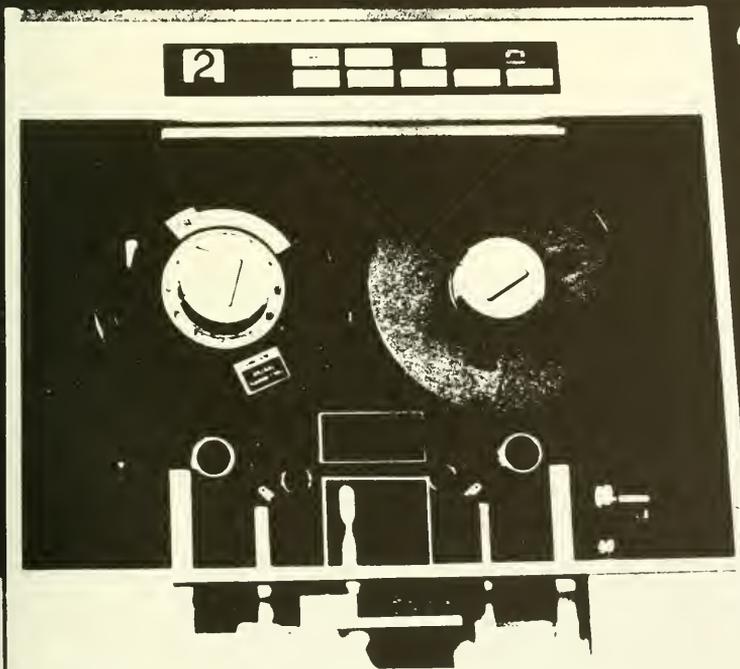
varsity debate team
ken ayres
les bidsall
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carol saunders
elizabeth saunders
keith schisik
robert schwartz
robert serdensky

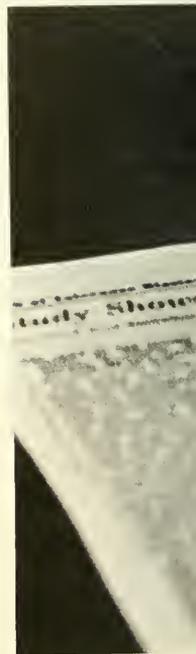


marketing club
butch basin
pete flatow
jim meehan
larry plotnick
penny poe
roger schwartz
don scott
bob van horn









b'nai b'rith hillel foundation
 morris casuto
 susan feldman
 melvin fodiman
 toby fox
 deborah gould
 chaim kanner
 manuel kaplan
 victoria kaplan
 ellen klempner
 michael kravitz
 susan linsey
 laurence reinhold
 charles rosenwald
 rosalin schlesinger
 joseph shapiro
 matthew tannenbaum
 randall tenor
 trudi unger
 gale vinnet

methodist student movement
 jerry buker
 debbie greenaway
 don harden
 gary harris
 lynda humble
 marti irish
 george kanuck
 art kent
 steve livengood
 mary lord
 bill mallory
 nancy pollock
 carolyn schooley
 ellie stewart
 jerry white
 janice wilder

if few other clubs seem excitingly active
 except to their members
 the religious clubs do
 perhaps because religion is so primary
 to human thought
 perhaps because religious clubs
 are so full of chronic
 kidding about
 unknowledgable believers in the hindu karma
 or simple altruist
 or whatever their motives
 they pile their activities
 to the glinting top
 of the spiritual life center flame
 and whether their motives sparkle or not
 their projects do
 the inter-religious club council
 sponsors the convocation series
 and represents the religious clubs on
 the student senate
 and shows films
 when not holding espresso nights
 besides these which among some would
 go above
 and beyond the call of duty on the campus
 irccs social action committee
 gots its altruistic spirit together to sponsor
 the logan project and adopt a school in
 the southeast
 it raises money for the cottage
 kindergarten
 projects to give preschoolers
 what the federal government likes to call
 a head start before they're faced
 with the terrors of first grade crayons
 and words to spell
 and names to learn
 the kids in that predominantly negro
 school
 are sometimes taken on field trips
 and sometimes brought to this campus
 to see its white buildings and classrooms
 they'll probably never attend
 and taken to watch its athletic games
 to watch the team they'll probably never
 cheer for as part of this student body then
 the ircc conducts the thanksgiving
 program
 having a lot to be thankful for





James B. Allen





christian science
organization
cheryl burnette
christine campbell
alice cargan
barbara dezort
leigh harff
charlotte jones
lawry kennedy
david kuhn
jeanne la selle
richard lee
carol lindgren
donald masters
gary north
jacquelyn porter
daisy smith
kathryn tibbets
carol vanpelt





baptist student union

student national
education association
marcia bernstein
sarah briggs
dixie chase
judith glick
margaret hall
ellen litwin
patricia mccormack
sue meyers
lynette nemore
jeannine smith
roberta wallace

the b'nai b'rith hillel
foundation has another myriad
of activities from conducting
services to kosher brunches
and learning yiddish
hebrew and israeli folk dances
besides the learning and
dancing
hillel conducts a program to
help the jews in the soviet union
the methodist student union
tumbles through a sunday night
supper and program to provide
members with myf day and
a christmas party then
marches off with straight faces
to work on a service project
sos
in washington's inner city
the westminster fellowship
is the presbyterian fellowship
on campus which celebrates its
existence with speaker films
picnics and discussions
the newman association offers
mass daily and confessions
are held regularly it is
the university parish for
catholic students
the baptist student union
the lutheran student association
the christian scientist
organization



and the unitarian universalist organization with their meeting and discussions give this methodist school in washington the marble facade city a spiritual atmosphere at least for the participants the professional clubs have something to offer to participants they know themselves but no one else does except for a speaker or two or a steak roast by the society for the advancement of management for the business school students another thing sam does is fill a bulletin board in mckinley but who is the marketing club where is the accounting club what is aiesec who are they hidden behind their auspicious names what does the pre-law club do why do members of the student national education association receive the nea journal they offer something for their members but haven't they anything for the average student the woman's club is another group lobbying as it were

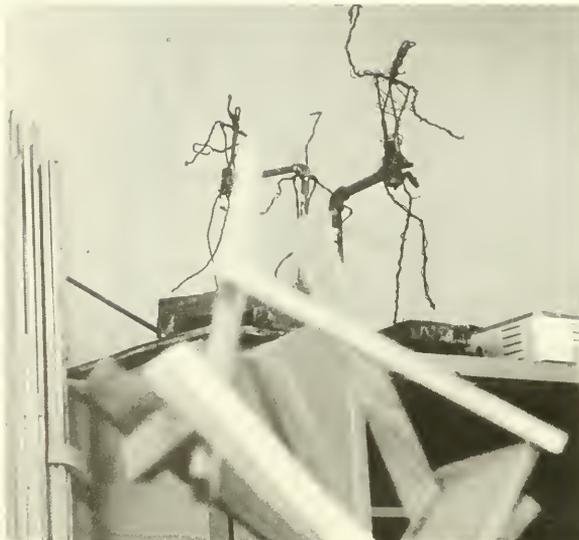


women's a club
joan alpert
lee burke
sherril cannon
patricia glaser
rose harab
susanne hartrick
carolyn kaltreider
pam kellogg
susan lampshire
ricky newby
sandy rippey
judy syle
joanne woodruff



physical education majors and minors club
andrew bell
barbara cohen
rose harab
suzanne hartrick
lee kenworthy
susan lampshire
patricia newby
john ravelle
susan schaeffer
francis silva
judith slye
robert veldran

for special interests on the campus
 it holds a banquet for outstanding
 women letter winners
 and helps organize the womens
 intramurals
 physical education
 for majors and minors
 is populated by phys ed
 majors and minors
 and works for the interests
 of physical education
 the american institute
 of interior designers
 proudly hosts a yearly speaker
 and the art ciub also hides
 the au grotto meets then goes
 out and explores some cave
 skudding down tunnels and
 unsuspected corners
 enjoying a fellowship
 underground
 the orchestra performs a
 spring concert both for its
 own gratification
 and the pleasure of students
 the chess club plays on
 in underpopulated matches
 around the senate conference
 table
 and the pep club tries
 the biology chemistry
 german and spanish club
 presumably fulfill the purposes
 to their members' satisfaction
 or they'ed be different
 but a whimper or a moan from each
 of them would leave the ordinary
 student more satisfied with their
 existance than nothing
 the service fraternities serve
 in manners equally beneficial to
 the server and the served
 and the honoraries honor
 and the extracurricular student
 with textbooks under his arm
 climbs a flight of stairs
 to his next destination
 whether he's cautiously
 averting his eyes from the young
 lovers on mary gradon's third floor
 or pursuing metaphysical salvation
 in a religious discussion group
 or as a campus american
 for democratic action
 probing the mind of joseph rauh
 or will inman
 the poet in residence and a heretofore
 unlikely personality to find
 in clark hall
 or a young republican
 sparkling down congressional
 corridors trying to understand the
 magnificence and mediocrity
 of congress
 a chess master an artist a phys ed
 major learning his profession
 a german student learning his
 language or an ste pledge
 chopping christmas trees
 in the mud he's special





art club
american institute of
interior designers
robert carter
randi davis
sheldon fager
jane friedlander
deborah holloway
barbara ingersoll
michele isbell
lawry kennedy
patricia newman
evelyn pitros
clarissa simmons
cleanor sukrow

american university
student grotto
gary black
ted carl
caroline dubois
stephanie drea
stephen fitzgerald
kendall free
nathan gurevich
grayson harding
dave harvey
mark la schack
lanney lehto



carolyn otten
karen pawley
pete plantec
roger shulas
cleeve snyder
mathew street
suzanna wigger

chemistry club
rod baird
david fullerton
mary hahn
charles johnson
corinne johnson
douglas johnson
daniel kenady
barbara mackay
richard meyers

john meyers
lee miller
m. clay moritz
janelle s. patterson
elizabeth rawsthorne
stanley shapiro
jerold wershba
richard whitley
william wright



anthropology club



whose coffee cups
and cigarette ashes
are these
the lively voice
wondering
asks
these belong to the
extracurricular
student
who came here as a
freshman
with a beanie on
his head
and a poorly
memorized song
in his metaphorical
heart

who made friends
ran for senate
ate eagleburgers
in the snack bar
felt the fall grass
of the quadrangle
met georgetown
on a rainy night
got drunk
waved at a cop
on dupont circle
scrambled to a
monday morning class
with a cigarette and
ill brewed coffee
for breakfast
wondered that winter
snow should paralyze
a city
wrote a letter
to the eagle
went home for
Christmas and returned
discovering
he liked it here

served his school
and if anyone
complained
that his service
was inadequate
still he served
felt springtime
coming
hid his books
and ran for office
who left
a senior
smiling once more
at the flame
but left his long
dark echoes behind
for someone else
to hear
so someone else will
serve and if
someone will complain
that his service is
inadequate
as someone must
still he will serve

spanish club
lizette corro
victoria craig
barbara garst
lauren joffe
vivian kerbel
alan lunin
janet saar
robert schwartz
susan thorne
gil turchin
dyann waugh





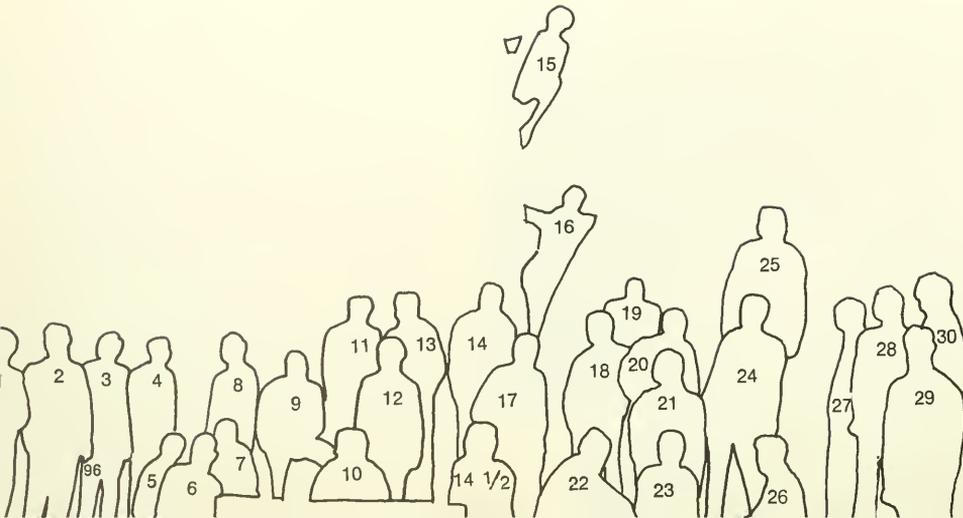
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 miriam arnold
 barbara bergmann
 connie boldt
 dixie chase
 ellen crocco
 marilyn duffin
 lois gardner
 beverly ginsburg
 barbara gordin
 barbara graessle
 julie graessle
 christine herschmann
 sue horton
 mary alice king
 ellen matuson
 diane mayer
 xenia mesernicky
 gail messing
 roberta moore
 roz schlesinger
 sharon shanley
 sue tunney
 bobbin watson
 georgia whippo



1. robert edison recording secretary
2. donald coakley treasurer
3. robert carter
4. michael hanbeck
5. steven shapiro
6. mark briskman 2nd vice president
7. michael martin
8. edward strickler
9. dennis elpern
10. thomas purcell president
11. robert rosen
12. richard gilbert
13. jan stewart
14. joseph schiff
15. charles bush historian
16. steven feuerstein
17. hubert johnson service chairman
18. vincent diblasi
19. john cooke
20. robert oster
21. sarasin viraphol
22. martin gold
23. craig taylor
24. larry finklestein
25. john linton chaplain
26. carl mohrwinkle
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28. robert atkins parliamentarian
29. john litchfield social chairman
30. robert fried



alpha phi omega





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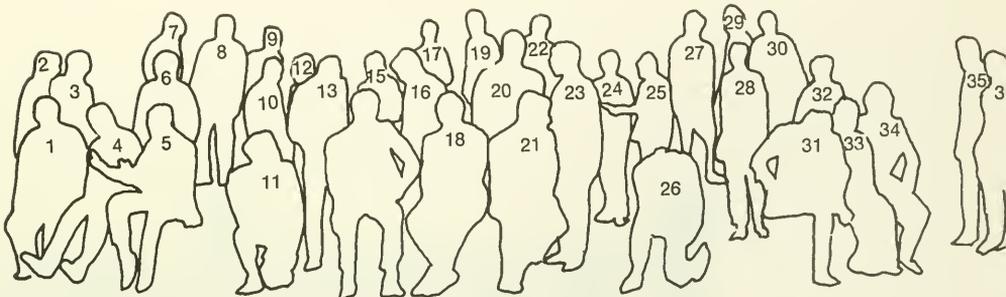
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6. john hampshire
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9. tony allen
10. john jones
11. kenald wong
12. michael reynolds
13. clark sprigman
14. richard mcclary
15. michael montgomery
16. frank brandle
17. steven livengood
18. gary harris

19. william burbank
20. james boston
21. loran rose
22. alan johnson
23. dan kenady
24. john wall
25. raymond vannerman
26. frank spillman
27. warren smith
28. rick baker
29. alan byroade
30. robert spaulding
31. rick fisher
32. william haubert
33. gus gritsche
34. david leng
35. joseph thompson
36. alvin entin



sweetheart susan logan

sigma theta epsilon



adelphia society
stephen altman
leon busche
alan butler
john craig
glenn davis
j gary dontzig
david dougherty
norman early
stephen fenton
richard ferst
mark flower
gary gailles
gary harris
paul inskeep
jerry sander
harris shenker
peter sherman
van windham

cap and gown
arlene blewett
kerry dilson
kathryn fahnestock
patricia harris
jane hirschmann
charlotte jones
nancy joslin
lynn karpel
katherine kline
carla lofberg
mary lord
annette marrs
nan mcferran
sandra page
joni palew
c suzanne perry
carol sondheimer
georgia whippo
holly young

kappa delta epsilon
jane berger
merle berkowitz
stephanie bleustein
sarah briggs
margaret brooks
anne bretzfelder
gale burwell
pamela coughlin
janet craig
roslyn dodis
marilyn edlestein
dale frankel
margaret kleiman
barbara kursman
alice levy
joan lehman
maxine morse
linda mercandante
nancy olexa
joan palew
sarah paris
patricia toth
vicki traves
kathleen zellmer

honor

delta sigma rho —
tau kappa alpha
kenneth ayres
gary bogart
alvin entin
gary harris
carol sabel

hurst r. anderson forensic society
kenneth ayers
lester birdsall jr.
alvin entin
gary harris
donald hinrichsen
barry kropf
eric norman
lyndon parker
leonard perlmutter
carol sabel
robert schwartz
keith schizik
robert serdensky

mu phi epsilon
miriam alderich
sallie ann biggar
grace braunlich
joan jacob
lois jones
donna marzetta
peggy sahmaunt
pamela wigent

aries

pi delta epsilon
apbornstein
jeannette barb
paul cantor
diane carasik
stephanie drea
laci de harsanyi
peter miller
william ryan
thomas shales

tassels
janice barnes
cynthia benner
linda blakeslee
kathleen bloom
mary brown
donna brundage
anna byus
betty champion
karen christie
nancy clark
karen conlin
katherine coram
lynn cox
cynthia davallo
mary daly
marilyn duffin
prudence fink
connie freeman
anne garrett
anita glaser
barbara gordin
virginia gregory
sophie grossman
linda guidette
jacqueline
hendrickson
chris hershmann
kathleen hickman
mary hubbs
betty ingraham
ellen karpel
audrey kasarjian
margaret kleiman
jody krulish
wilma lewis
nancy lundy
dolores masci
ellen matuson
betty morris
ann moulton
stephanie munsing
marion muir
jane palmer
julia peterson
alice rabel
rita remsberg
margaret rich
betsey robbins
joy roff
laura samuels
karen shaffer
rochelle sheinman
lozann skozen
carmen smith
marilyn smith
judith slye
sallie townsend
dyann waugh
joan wells
janet wells
janet wilkens
theodora wood
ester zuckerman

theta sigma phi
theresa assiouti
jennette barb
elizabeth bollt
diane carasik
kathleen cauley
judith grimberg
ellen marx
gail peterson
ellen simon
pauline vivette

who's who in
american colleges
and universities

leon busche
john craig
kenneth dash
glenn davis
laszlo deharsanyi
gary dontzig
david dougherty
norman early
stephen effros
alvin effros
alvin entin
mark flower
gary harris
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lynne karpel
katherine klein
susan kloos
carla lofberg
annette marrs
carol sondheimer
georgia whippo
sherry wilson
deborah young

sigma delta chi
stuart ayers
thomas cameron
glenn carlson
joseph cromwell
roger gittiness
michael hesse
paul jayson
norman larsen
james laurie
timothy mennuti
john metelsky
thomas phillips
charles riesz
james russell
brian sheehan
paul strauss
michael trilling
jack wood
gerald yoes

omicron delta kappa

robert atkins
john craig
glenn davis
david dougherty
mark flower
marc lowenberg
m'kean tredway

commu



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some people wonder how *the eagle*
manages to publish itself twice a week
and other people wonder why
and sometimes so do we
especially when it gets to be two thirty
on a monday morning in mary graydon
and you just can't get that damn headline
to fit in the space it was meant for
and that picture on page 4 still has
to be cropped and you think about the
hours that have slipped past
the battles with the angry reader who
didn't like the editorial the cantankerous
advertiser and his clammoring complaints
the fusty administration officials and
their never-ending objections
the terrible squirt gun fight that
turned the office havoc into office
bedlam the sudden disclosure that you're
running over the budget and four pages
will have to be eliminated the frenzied
outbursts of the club president whose
most important announcement of the year
was accidentally omitted from last
tuesday's issue the heardbreak
the hysterics the horror the hernia
and then as you are strolling through
the snack bar on a chilly tuesday
even before the juke box is warming up
for its perpetual capriccioso
you walk by a table where this great
masterpiece of journalism lies covered
with ashes and spilled coca cola
and somebody grabs your arm as you
scuff past them and says to you
says to you
good paper today
Is it worth it hell yes





the talon

editor-in-chief stephanie drea
business manager marc lowenberg
advisor william mcdowell





the attraction of a yellow wall
crazy rushed frustrated anxious lazy ambitious idealistic rushed frustrated
people
working hard or not at all
entangled with cameras and tripods drenched in developer
fighting over enlargers and the photo lab
experimenting with the third floor of mary graydon center lights out click
crazy rushed frustrated anxious hesitant people with an idea in mind for may
a book with a new look
buy an ad for our book it'll get you lots of business and besides we need your
money money money
yelling at people on campus off campus in bars on brooms on the phone to faces and back
words of wisdom and truth and opinion and maybe a little exaggeration for effect
in inimitable infamous talon style
amidst strains of wrong notes from damn yankees and bye bye birdie by by
and voices of finance committee and student senate
stumbling over sliding chairs and crazy eagle people and the j department
oh will it ever get done
long nights and all-too early closed-eyed mornings
a group of historians perhaps journalists some designers a few
recording the present for the future which will soon be the past





the american

editor-in-chief william ryan
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 ass't managing editor roland elkins
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 departments editor alice cohen
 fiction editor ann beattie
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 magazine design apbornstein
 accountant alice corgan
 publicity director donald merker
 copy chief richard arkin
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the attitudes of men are the platitudes of evening songs
 sung at dusk and the tigers have come from the east
 jesse e boggs
 to describe the american magazine
 words that defy description
 three years later a pretty good magazine
 a rating of third in the national voo doo poll
 a smattering of scholarships and honors
 and a few more surprised campus faces
 see the magazine progress see it get better
 see if fight the publication brain drain the senate
 the all-knowing students
 see it triumph a little lose a little grow a little
 learn a lot
 words to live by i'm sure



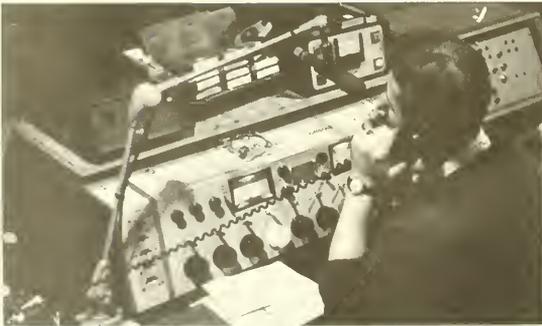
wamu

station manager eric kulberg
business manager steve schuendfrei



610 kc

the american university campus radio station
presenting in 1966-67 a varied program ranging from soul
to top 40
to jazz and pop music broadway shows latin music
esoteric and comedy
perspective '67 and a talk show from friendly's
the spirited street dances in the fraternity parking lots
and in front of mary graydon center
a large news staff performing an excellent job
reporting elections the mac games from philly
and the disappearance of professor norton
plans for next year
better reception expansion growth progress amplification





american university dance

theater
susan avery
thomas baker
lisa benson
constance coolbaugh
anne cronvich
diana daunt
jean ann deuce
joan fleming
barbara fortinsky
marta halj
candace haunali
myra holmes
sharon kahn
linda margolin
april melbourne
bonnie shively
diana smith
constance taylor
nancy turner
barbara tucker
jessie vega





green room players
susan avery
harold blankenship
jean ann devoe
phil dekanter
gary dontzig
suzanne erb
jon eric
ralph freidmann
genet gammon
james hubbard
rusty hutcheson
peter isquick
sharon kahn
linda lynch
valerie morris
jean perry
ellen raphael
william ritchie
diana smith





sports





down on reeves field under a summer-
hot september sun
clouds of dirty brown dust conceal
an intra-army war
fought over a little scuffed ball
fought for the right to represent au
in a larger seasonal war called soccer
by tall and short and
fat and skinny warriors
decked out in uniforms of tee shirts
and short pants
and on the battlefield's perimeter
other warriors run
run and walk and kick up clouds
of dirty charcoal gray dust
and the coach nervously fingers his
stopwatch and shakes his head
and wonders how many meets
he can be sure of winning
in that gut-pulling, leg-straining sport
called cross-country
later in the evening as the red-orange
september sun filters through an
integrated cloud of dirty brown and
dirty charcoal gray dust
hanging over the deserted
battlefield
locker room speculation takes over
thoughts of the fall season
how many can we win
how many will we lose
can i make it through the entire season
the first meet arrives
for the runners
who start chasing victory
and the other team
and both are elusive
but injuries aren't
and grades take their toll much earlier
and from the first it is apparent
lack of depth
is the problem
buzz agniel, danny frye
and later mike kravitz
can't do it all
even though they give it a good try
not giving up
but as the season wears on
defeat following defeat you can see
frustration in the runners' eyes
stumbling across the finish line
trailing too many jerseys
of another color
and catch a glimpse
of the same frustration, resignation
in the eyes and on the face
of coach jack linden
all season long as usual
fans, spectators were hard to find
very seldom, oh how seldom
is heard an encouraging yell like
c'mon, baby, kick, you can do it
at au this is what is meant by
the loneliness of the long distance runner



cross country

buzz agniel
andrew bell
norman early
danny frye
alan josephson
michael kravitz
bill trainor
pete wiley
george yuhasz









while coach linden's runners post a 2-11 record first-year coach larry nyce at least at the outset has better luck at the helm of au's soccer team pleased with his potential he predicts surprises with starting players resembling a small u.n. a norwegian, an egyptian, an african, and one from hong kong his boosters kick and pushed the ball into the goal more times than three of their first five opponents and conference championship fever hits the team eagle defense is cited as the key to success with names like herskovitz, mollatt and kan and greenwell and peters, chilewich too often mentioned but something happens baltimore breaks au's defense and conference championship hopes die right there then catholic stops the offense co-captain peters comes back to campus from roanoke on crutches the team limps back with a 2-2 tie and an angry mood brought on by rough play and loose officiating, players claim the match turned into a pushing and shoving contest this prompted fights fought against the background of a howling mob — a partisan roanoke home crowd eagle defense and offense die without resurrection in the face of three tough foes st. joseph's, rider, temple who collectively score sixteen goals to a lone three for au coach nyce's surprises do surprise some but not too many opponents perhaps au fans after mid-season are surprised by the outcome of what once was



a promising season people scratch their heads wonder out loud what happened? not seeming to realize that all season long both offense and defense are plagued with often long lapses and that on certain occasions coach nyce admits his team is lucky to pull a match or two out of the fire after its offense gets sloppy or the defense relaxes too much it can be said, however, that there are bright spots in the season and with only five of the team leaving this year that rallying cry heard at the end of every losing season "wait until next year" may not be an idle threat voiced by irate fans or unhappy coaches or disgruntled players who'll be back next year for another boot or two at that elusive little scuffed white ball that at au serves as a replacement for an oblong ball called football but this season passes herskovitz, mollatt, peters, kenworthy, and litsinger play their last match on reeves field the scores are entered in the record book and equipment put away for another year not much else remains to record except that next september the annual dirty brown cloud of dust will again blanket the field and another band of warriors some battle-scarred others unmarked by the fall wars will add new entries to the record book and maybe, just maybe someone will suggest that the cross-country team that little, lonely band of runners could use some student support and wander down to the track and yell c'mon, baby, kick, baby, kick! but it'll have to wait until next year



freshman

soccer

mark bancroft
 neil canton
 dave cole
 ira feldman
 mark gold
 john gray
 peter harders
 bruce hinkel
 chris kalavirtinos
 ed kingman
 steve lasky
 steve loesch
 bill merscreau
 jim mullen
 mike o'toole
 bruce smith
 stan stalker
 john ward
 henry woo

varsity soccer

hamid al-awadhi
 alfonso buendia
 martin chilewich
 phillip corbin
 barry dembo
 wayne greenwell
 robert herskovitz
 joe kallini
 phillip kan
 lee kenworthy
 john kramon

ir
 hb
 ir
 rw
 hb
 lw
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 rw
 fb
 c
 c

nelson litsinger
 jeffrey lubar
 erik mollatt
 robert peters
 john revele
 john schalestock
 pap secka
 william simmons
 alex traube
 william trencher
 barry walter

fb
 hb
 fb
 hb
 hb
 fb
 il
 fb
 c
 lw
 hb



starting one indian summer afternoon
 october 15
 with preliminary practice
 and continuing through a fierce winter
 an 83-61 defeat at the hands of Temple
 in the opening game of the
 middle atlantic conference tournament
 march 3.
 coach alan kyber his second year as varsity
 coach guides a young troupe of eagles
 to a 16-8 record
 the best in five years
 injuries and inexperience plague preseason
 drills
 hill, horkey and ruhling all with ankle
 injuries but an anxious ambitious kyber
 keeps the faith
 and states his goals
 a winning season and a berth in the tough mac
 he achieves both
 before the opening game a campus pep
 rally and a declaration by beatty and lucas
 we're ready
 beat the hoyas
 hammers at the anxious 12
 as they get psyched up to meet crosstown
 rival georgetown
 but the too-psyched-up eagles make too
 many mistakes and drop an 82-70 decision
 before an overflow at fort myer
 beatty's towering seven feet one inch
 holds georgetown's center to five points and
 one rebound
 but au's offense is sluggish
 traveling to philadelphia the eagles
 play their first mac game
 beatty controls the boards as the eagle's
 jump to a quick 16 point lead
 but disaster awaits
 the owls find an effective weapon against
 the taller au team
 the full court press
 unable to break the press in the second half
 the eagles are overwhelmed in an 18 point loss
 a third loss to navy's shorter midshipmen
 and the eagle's seem to mirror the past







varsity basketball

art beatty	22
bert coppock	40
andy dolich	13
terry hill	11
gary horkey	35
wilfred lucas	14
ed rockford	23
ray ruhling	21
jim simovich	24
john stulak	33
jim tucker	45
bob veldran	25



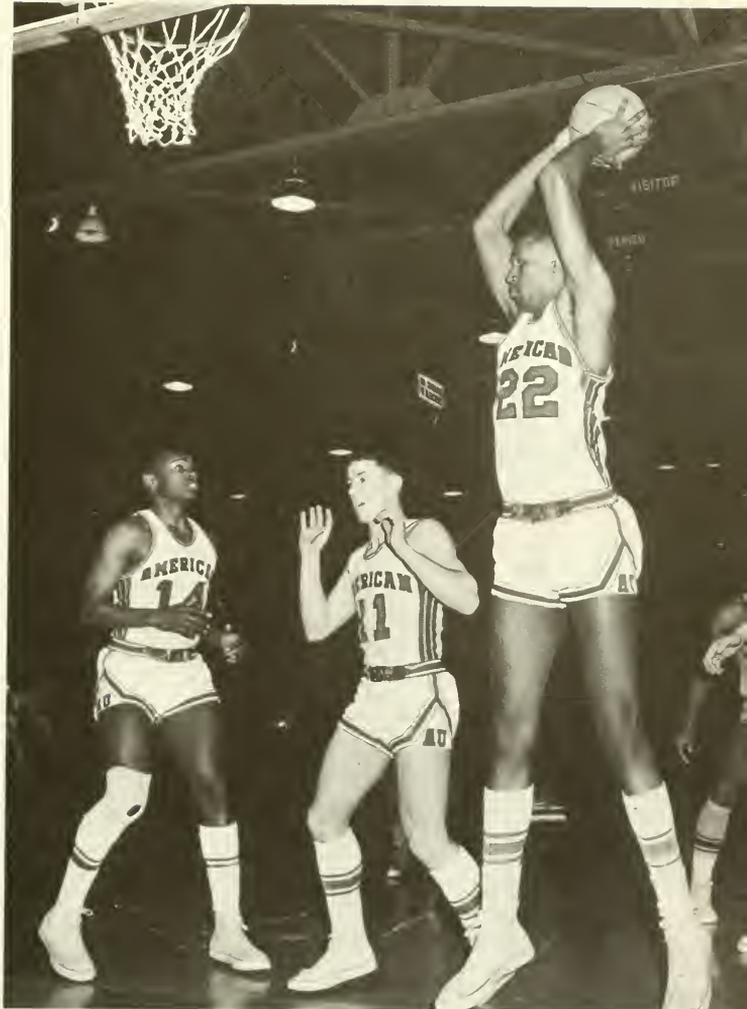
coppock plays his best game against liu a small college power commencing the streak a win over fairleigh dickinson precedes the big one the eagles withstand a late lasalle rally to defeat the explorers 94-90 in overtime kyber calls it au's greatest victory ever beatty plays the best game of his career scoring 28 points and setting a single game rebound record of 33 veldran takes a position on court during overtime scoring two key baskets to secure victory horkey and lucas are the irreplaceable backup men victories over baltimore badly in need of a lift the team travels to trenton nj for the governor's classic horkey responding to the call comes off the bench as one of the starting five a position to become permanent for the remainder of the season au clinches the classic defeating ccny and rider as beatty becomes its most valuable player and lucas and ruhling are selected to the all-tournament squad the eagles continue to fill in the victory column as the one-two scoring punch of beatty and ruhling overpowers the opposition and au rolls over old dominion and duquesne lucas last year's leading scorer turns into a playmaker and keeps the offense functioning smoothly a heatbreaking loss to rider must give strong empetus au goes on to a nine game winning streak lafayette adelphi old dominion gettysburg mt st mary's follow before the eagle's are finally upset by bucknell 68-64 beatty and ruhling both foul out au's fourteenth win comes over susquehanna as beatty scores 31 points and grabs 29 rebounds despite a 27 point 28 rebound effort by beatty st peter's soundly defeats the eagles a quick recovery sees a victory over fairfield by 19 points a bit of revenge over last year's loss by the same number ruhling leads the eagle quintet with 26 points the regular season comes to a close with a split decision a loss to st joseph's a win over loyola

a much improved 16-7 record
 second best in the mac
 despite conferences losses
 to rider temple
 bucknell
 st joseph's
 au receives a goal-fulfilling
 bid to the mac tourney
 a sort of dream come true
 for a moment
 crushed at the palestra
 in a 83-61 defeat
 at the hands of a well executed
 full court press
 by temple
 but not really a loss
 a season to testify to the possible
 greatness of au sports
 and to the strength
 and belief
 of alan kyber
 a young team still
 not a senior on it
 but a more experienced capable
 12

ready for
 the second year of the mac
 art beatty
 selected to the all-east ecac team
 division II four times
 ruhling once
 over 20 points a game for both players
 beatty establishes himself
 as all-american material
 a 19.3 rebound average
 third best in the nation
 terry hill a sophomore
 capable consistent starter
 vastly improves from
 an indian summer day in october
 six feet five inch wilfred lucas
 switches to guard midway through the
 season
 the spark that makes the team
 move
 he leads the team in assists
 second in rebounds
 rounding out the starting five
 gary horkey
 6 feet seven inch redhaired junior
 a key rebounder
 averaging in the double figures
 aggressive in late season play
 a sturdy bench
 bobby veldren
 bert coppock
 john simkovich
 john stulak
 jim tucker
 ed rochford
 andy dolich
 and a boost for next years team
 from a promising freshman team
 six feet three inch gordon stiles
 leads the freshman in scoring
 and rebounding
 vince schafmeister six feet eight inches
 will give the eagles depth up front

freshman basketball

john creasy
 james cook
 dave driscoll
 ray hamaguchi
 joseph harris
 craig litchfield
 michael neelman
 mark nelson
 ken schaeffer
 vince schafmeister
 marc splaver
 gordon stiles
 howie zimmern





the right training and the team and the individual effort
and spirit and stamina
and lap after lap after lap
in leonard pool
strenuous practice covering more than 12 miles
per week for each swimmer
as coach joe rodgers and company get ready for
the first season in mac competition
two quick victories over gettysburg and old
dominion college and then a loss to the defending
atlantic coast conference champion maryland
but not another defeat until lasalle
a 13-2 record for the third successive year while
setting twenty-four records on route toward mac
champions and then six more in the championship
meet with au placing third behind powerful bucknell
and old nemesis lasalle
co-captain bill suk leading the raid on the record
book setting new marks for the 200 and 500
yard freestyle events and 1000 yard freestyle and
200 yard backstroke and 200 yard individual medley
and others
and then breaking his own record in later meets
steve ezzes and tim miller following closely behind
in the record-setting pace
and all three were all-americans
and all three went on the ncaa swimming
championships in long beach
and there were others
many others
jim kelly a freshman
winning the dc aau diving championships
from the one-meter board
and dave pearsall and bronley boyd and pete goldman
and bill fable and ron morgan
and others
many others
a small pool and
a sparse cheering section
and many times ignored
and apathy sets in among the spectators
but undaunted
setting more new records and winning more meets
and consistantly turning in the best they can
a splashing success
to say the least



swimming

steve applehans
bronley boyd
blair brown
steve ezzes
bill fable
pete goldman
charles howton
roger kamuf
myron kwast
bill miller
tim miller
ron morgan
dave pearsall
harry steele
bruce turner



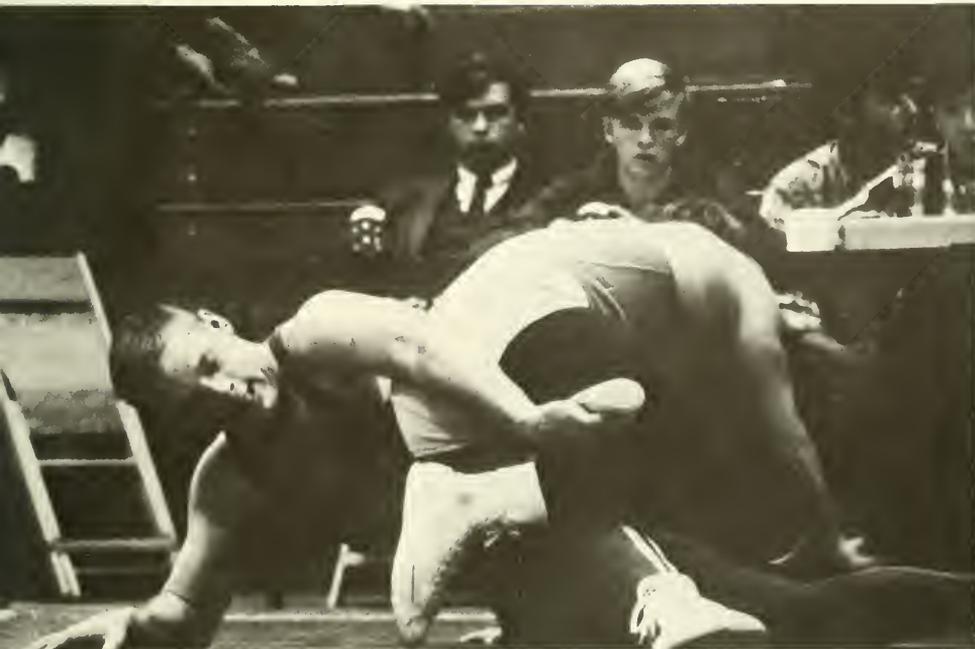
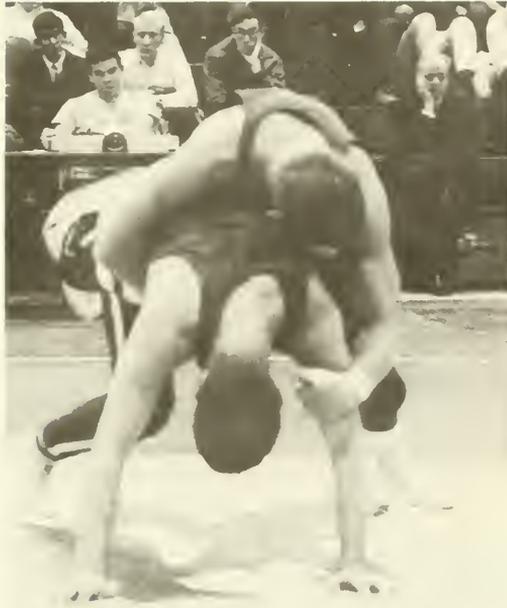
freshman

swimming

doug arthur
clark baugher
roger dollek
bob folli
irwin friman
bill furman
jim kelly
newt parkes
greg schlesinger
john wolf



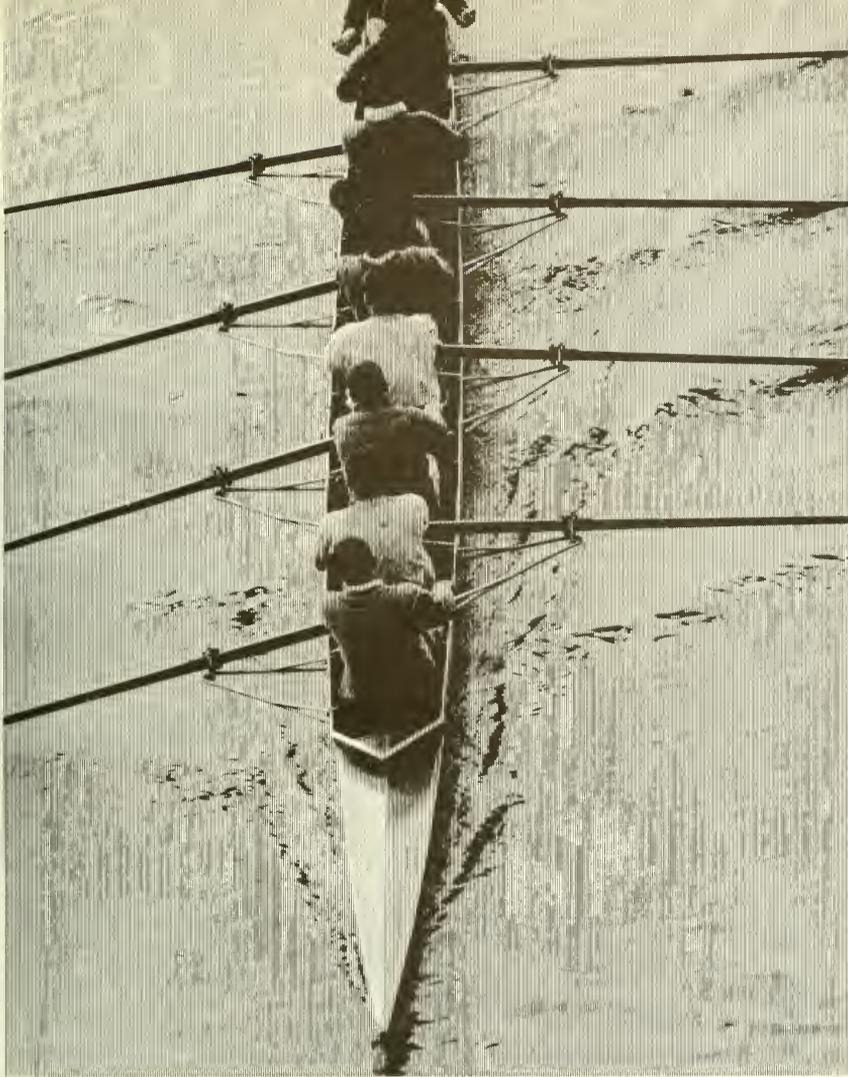
straining muscles and gasping breath
collecting mat burn after mat burn
wincing pain
but still looking for an opening
wrestling
a grueling individual sport
particularly grueling for the eagle
matmen plagued by the old
bugaboo lack of manpower
another dismal winless season
there were bright spots, of course
captain wally goldberg
suffering only two defeats
avenging one of them
en route to the 123-lb m-d
championship bill simmons and
bill vance and ned schroeder
and others
promise shown for the future
frustrating
near misses
victory over gallaudet snatched
from au's grasp in the final match
in the final match
but a silver lining in coach john
mchugh's dark cloud the one
element that always emerges from
a losing season
hope
hope for another outstanding
season from wally goldberg
hope for a strong quick and
talented crop of freshmen
hope that someday the eagles can
regain the stature of seven years
ago when the mason-dixon
championship belonged to an
undefeated au team



wrestling

charles desenberg	130
peter flatow	177
ray glassberg	130
wally goldberg	123
richard hall	137
robert karen	hwt
mark roffe	130
john sarver	177
ned schroeder	191
niles van hoosen	145
william vance	160
barry varon	123
wesley wolfe	191





the icy winds
and the freezing water of the potomac
at 5:30 every am early in march
the crew team
lacking in experience and depth
equipment problems
and who wants to get up that early in the morning
anyway
but the season starts on time
with a triangular meet
against rpi and notre dame
and then nine more meets
before the equipment manager puts the shells away
for another season
and probably the same problems for coach curt adkins
next year
but the hope remains
hope for enough men to get up for those 5:30 am
practices
hope for enough men to fill the eight-man shell
hope for a good season
hope for a complete season
the hope remains

crew

eric von bostle
max creighton
criss guidette
paul inskeep
harvey lewis
jack mallea
dan orange
eric ritter
pete yost

hickory meeting horsehide
 a resounding crack
 tumultuous cheers
 the familiar sounds of spring
 coach dee frady's team
 last year's mason-dixon
 champs a rough 27 game
 schedule including 16 md
 and four mac games
 five md double headers
 twenty-three games
 in thirty-one days
 1966 fall baseball season
 three losses
 but still looking forward
 to spring
 returning lettermen
 veterans from a championship
 team
 the brilliant pitching of
 jeff volwheiller
 jim tyce adds to the mound
 corps and the slick fielding
 of bob veldran at first
 the speedy outfield play
 of dwight lurie
 the dangerous bat of
 dave parker
 with the nucleus of the team
 coming from last year's
 freshmen three sophomores
 starting at infield positions
 al salpeter rod max and
 warren bronsnick
 southpaw dennis apfel and
 paul shaper
 and in the outfield
 bob boggs
 warren gorman
 rick cornelius behind the
 plate a smooth and solid
 defense starting the season
 against perennial opponent
 syracuse all through april
 and may sometimes in the
 cold and rain mostly in
 the warm spring air
 the number of fans
 increasing with each game
 and the regular season ends
 with a double header
 against southern division
 powerhouse old dominion
 next year enough mac
 games to qualify for
 the conference
 championships

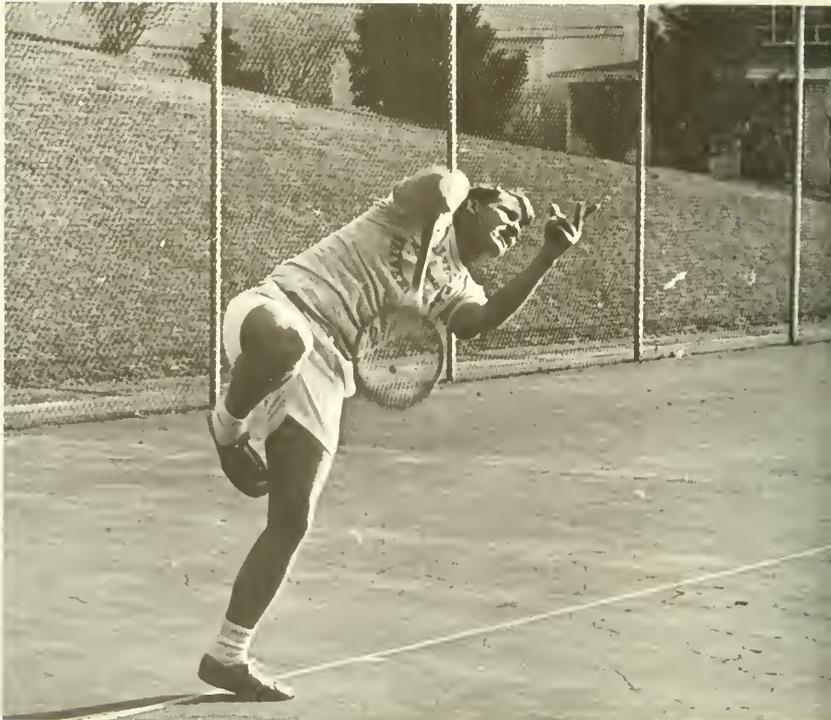
dennis apfelp
 robert boggslf-of
 warren bronsnickss
 richard corneliusc-of
 warren gormanss
 dwight luriep-of
 brendan lynchp-of
 rodney max2b-of
 charles nemphosc
 david parker1b-of
 alan salpeter3b-of
 paul shaperp
 kevin shayc
 mark speiserof
 jim ticep
 john vecciarelliof
 jeff volwheillerp

baseball





phil stuart
and sonny morstein
the only seniors on the team
but also the only lettermen
a tough 14-match schedule
in mason-dixon competition
for coach larry nyce
and the varsity tennis team
but yet a strong squad
mostly juniors
and a few sophomores
hoping to better last year's
7-7 season record
the season opens against
syracuse
and then gw invades
emmer is ineligible
ackly and engler have
graduated
eckstein isn't playing
but nyce counts on
the services of
andy marcus
and greg horkey 1966
fall intramural doubles
champions
ken stuart and chuck
dessenberg are on the roster
at gelford and stand davis
the season continues
back to back matches with
towson
rider college is tough
so is cross-town rival
georgetown
and so it goes and so it went
ending the regular season
against gettysburg





tennis

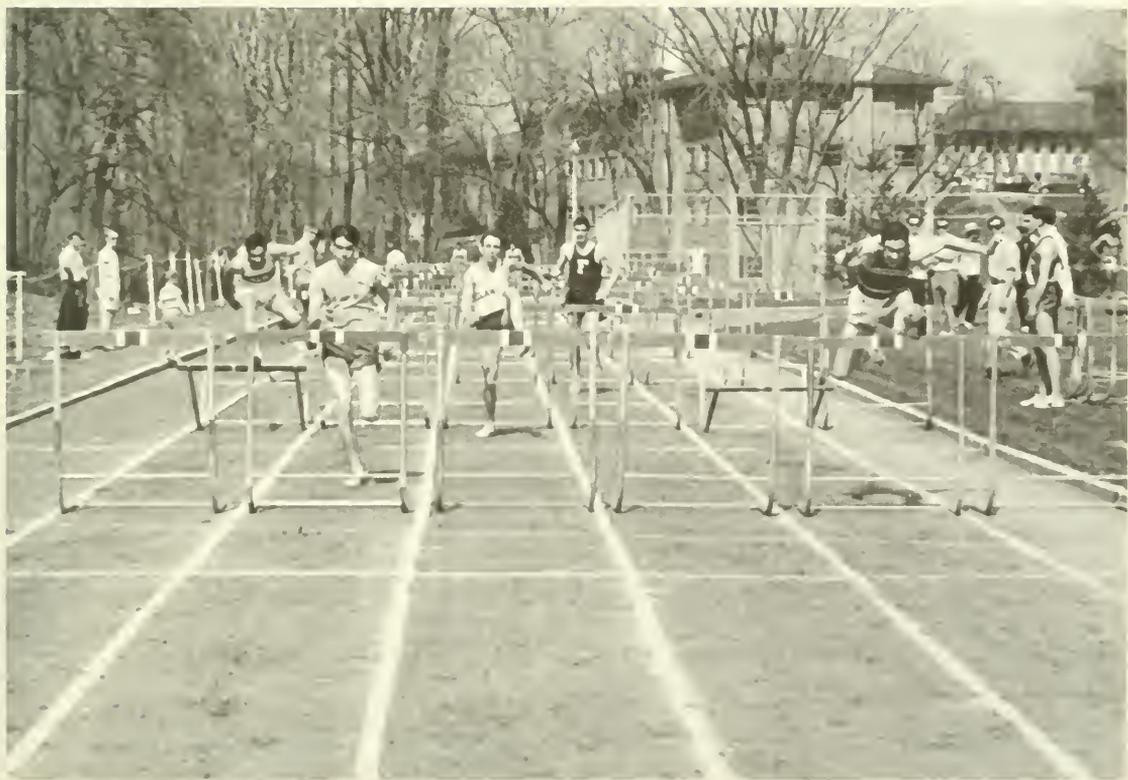
bill desaussure
charles dessenberg
stanford davis
al gelford
greg horkey
andy marcus
jules morstein
phil stuart

golf

larry bennett
richard blair
david cohen
john edge
alan eisenberg
robert freed
brian frist
howard graff
bruce humphrey
kenneth levy
tim miller
larry morales
marc olins
mike roberts
robert spermo
jeffrey weintraub



out on the links again
coach bob frailey's golf team
hoping for a better finish than last year's
fifth place in the mason-dixon conference
out at the washingtonian
country club
the golfers open the season
against vermont
the course has a few hills
and those sand traps
and sometimes a nine-iron isn't enough
and i should have used a seven
on the third fairway
or maybe a two-wood instead of a driver
but a defeat can't be blamed on the clubs
there's that old problem with au athletic teams
lack of depth
only four returning lettermen
marc olins and bob freed
larry bennett and mike roberts
competition gets tougher
as the season goes on
and those hills get hillier
and the sand traps always appear at the wrong
time and on that windy day
it was hard to keep the golf ball
out of the woods
delaware has a good team
and so does st. joseph's
as au competes in the mac for the first time
and hopes to qualify for the championships
on may 1.





from the blistering windy days
of march
the track team
getting ready for the spring season
april
warm and sunny
hot
and sweat from practice
and the strain from climbing hills
and the pain from sprinting to the finish
but the dedication remains
the season begins
with the au relays
pete chen vaults 16'2"
for a new record
dual meets and conference meets
continue through may
the penn relays
chen—the defending 1966 champion
butch bell clearing the hurdles
in the 440
buzz and danny
running in too many events
because manpower is lacking
norman early in the broad jump
and sprints
and the mile relay team
agniel and frye and early and bell
and ed shapiro
and mike kravitz in the two-mile run
and the field events
shot put and javelin
discus and high jump
returning lettermen add
strength
and a few basketball players
ruhling and coppock
join herb tishberg
and bob willens and barry mehlman
at the end of may it is all over
ending abruptly as it began
but not really over
the track season continues 365 days
a year
cross-country and indoor track
and then spring track
and then school is over
and the big meets begin
the ic4a championships
the aau championships
the ncaa championships
the training continues
hopefully the olympics for some
oblivion for the others
but always remembering
the sweat and strain
of practice
and the cheers from the crowd
at the big meets
the cold wind of march
the sudden april showers
and the warm air of may
and it goes on and on



track

buzz agniel
andrew bell
peter chen
bert coppock
norman early
danny frye
mike kravitz
bill mann
barry mehlman
ray ruhling
steve sacks
pap secka
bill simmons
ed shapiro
herb tishberg
barry walter
peter wiley
robert willens



cheerleaders

stefanie bleustein sylvia gwyn margarey haines kahleen jones constance kousis ann moulton cary rich barbara schneider margarey tuttle dyann waugh



swirling skirts shattering screams resounding support
lively action a cheerleaders generation
splashing amidst puddles of rainwater overflowing a soccer field
pounding the floor of fort myer with newly reigning
accompaniment
gimme an e gimme an a gimme a g gimme an l gimme an e
what have ya got
eagles
go
a heartfelt effort at often lagging au enthusiasm
and a few results



baseball

mar. 30	..syracusehome
mar. 31	..hofstrahome
april 1	..southern connecticut	home
april 3	..mt. st. mary's (2)	..away
april 5	..gallaudethome
april 7	..towsonaway
april 8	..baltimore (2)home
april 10	..towsonhome
april 12	..catholicaway
april 15	..georgetownhome
april 18	..loyola (2)away
april 21	..gallaudetaway
april 22	..bridgewaterhome
april 24	..rideraway
april 26	..george washington	home
april 27	..georgetownaway
april 29	..lafayetteaway
may 4	..western maryland	home
may	..old dominion (2)home

1966-67

varsity sports scores

basketball

amer.	opp.	
70	..georgetown 82
63	..temple 81
81	..navy 88
74	..c.c.n.y. 55
66	..rider 60
102	..old dominion 94
71	..duquesne 69
62	..rider 66
95	..long island 87
84	..fairleigh dickinson 80
94	..la salle (ovt) 90
86	..baltimore 72
76	..lafayette 69
86	..adelphi 72
108	..old dominion 94
73	..gettysburg 65
99	..mt. st. mary's 82
64	..bucknell 68
88	..susquehanna 75
79	..st. peter's 105
94	..fairfield 75
68	..st. joseph's 94
96	..loyola 84
	..mac tournament	
61	..temple 83

cross country

amer.	opp.	
39	..mt. st. mary's 22
22	..loyola 37
30	..washington 27
37	..gettysburg 21
34	..gallaudet 25
32	..rider 23
23	..Philadelphia textile 32
31	..fairleigh dickinson 25
48	..west chester 15
48	..catholic 15
46	..delaware 16
45	..st. joseph's 15

golf

mar. 31	..vermonthome
april 3	..delaware, georgetownhome
april 7	..baltimorehome
april 10	..loyolahome
april 14	..gettysburgaway
april 17	..george washington	..away
april 20	..john hopkinsaway
april 21	..mt. st. mary's western maryland	home
april 24	..st. joseph'saway
May 1	..m-a championships	..away

crew

april 1	..amhersthome
april 8	..templehome
april 15	..mariettaaway
april 22	..drexel george washington	..away
april 25	..Navyaway
april 29	..lasalleaway
may 6	..washington regatta	home
may 12	..dad vai regattaaway
may 13	..dad vai regattaaway

soccer

amer.	opp.
4 mt. st. mary's	3
0 loyola	2
1 western maryland	0
5 gallaudet	5
1 georgetown	2
1 george washington	0
1 baltimore	4
0 catholic	2
2 roanoke	2
0 st. joseph's	3
1 rider	5
2 temple	8

tennis

mar. 30 syracuse	home
april 1 george washington	home
april 3 mt. st. mary's	away
april 7 towson	away
april 10 towson	home
april 12 catholic	away
april 18 loyola	away
april 22 bridgewater	home
april 24 rider	away
april 27 georgetown	away
may 2 washington	away
may 4 western maryland	home
may 6 old dominion	home
may 11 gettysburg	home

swimming

amer.	opp.
61 gettysburg	33
66 old dominion	27
63 duke	32
23 maryland	68
63 temple	32
59 st. joseph's	34
51 lycoming	41
64 loyola	31
62 adelphi	40
39 la salle	55
66 virginia military	38
67 west virginia	37
54 georgetown	41
60 virginia polytechnic	44
64 washington & lee	40

track

april 1 au relays	home
april 5 gallaudet	away
april 8 colonial regional relays	away
april 12 catholic	home
april 15 mt. st. mary's	away
april 19 west chester	away
april 22 delaware	away
april 25 howard	home
april 28 penn relays	away
april 29 penn relays	away
may 5 quantico relays	away
may 6 quantico relays	away
may 12 m-a championships	away
may 13 m-a championships	away

wrestling

amer.	opp.
8 catholic	28
11 bucknell	26
7 western maryland	37
0 towson	40
9 susquehanna	28
10 hampton-sydney	31
0 baltimore	36
17 gallaudet	19
6 loyola	32

talon athlete of the year



bill suk
talon athlete of the year
swimming team co-captain
college all american
records in five events
including
1000-yard freestyle
200-yard freestyle
200-yard backstroke
a key factor in
the team's 39-6 record
over the past three years
competed in ncaa
championships since his
sophomore year
but more than an
outstanding athlete
suk is respected for
his overall ability
and contribution to
au's athletic program

sandy applegate
lee burke
sherry cannon
janette chorzempa
barbara cohen
mimi fowler
debby harab
diana holbrook
carolyn kaltreider
pam kellogg
terry kindelan
susan lampshire
judy slye
ricky newby
jody woodruff
marti wypler

women's field hockey



wooden hockey sticks flashing in the mid-day sun AU's female hockeyettes struck forth seeking goals and competition and finding both in opposing teams brightly-colored pennies and flying mallets blazed across the hockey field exemplifying the team's dedication and determination breaking better than even AU's female malleeters won four and lost three the sixteen members of the team unanimously agreed they had a good season and a great time



women's varsity basketball team
coached by miss joanne benton
a losing season despite hard work and a
fighting spirit
a twelve game schedule against other area teams
and a sports day at hood college
opening season loss to marjorie webster
and prospects are dim
problems of height and lack of depth
but progress as season continues
and sure to continue next year
most of squad underclassmen
and looking for a winning season
to compliment
enthusiasm this year





women's basketball

jayn ashley
lee burke
sherry cannon
barbara cohen
mimi fowler
patty glaser
carolyn kaltreider
pam kellogg
mary ellen keough
susan lampshire
ricky newby
daisy smith
judy slye
margie von wellsheim
liz walpole
jody woodruff



intram

urals

it is another year of the hall in intra-mural football
last year's champions hungry for another crown
boasting an 11-0 record from last season
hustling to stay unbeaten and unbeaten they stay
bragging of the running and throwing of quarterback
steve hornstein
and the ground gaining of lorin minkow
and the defense of dave emmer and jeff elkin
in the championship game it is last years' story
this year
the hall pitted against old rival phi ep
struggling through the better part of the first quarter
until hornstein spies dan norman end-zone-bound
and launches a 40-yard pass his way
with norman stretching and diving and rolling
fans screaming, referee throwing his hands in the air
putting the hall on the scoreboard, 6-0
hornstein to norman again to make it a 7-0 game
the way it stands at the half
but the fans are remarking that it could have been
different if the hall's emmer hadn't snagged
four phi ep passes that might have gone for
a couple of scores



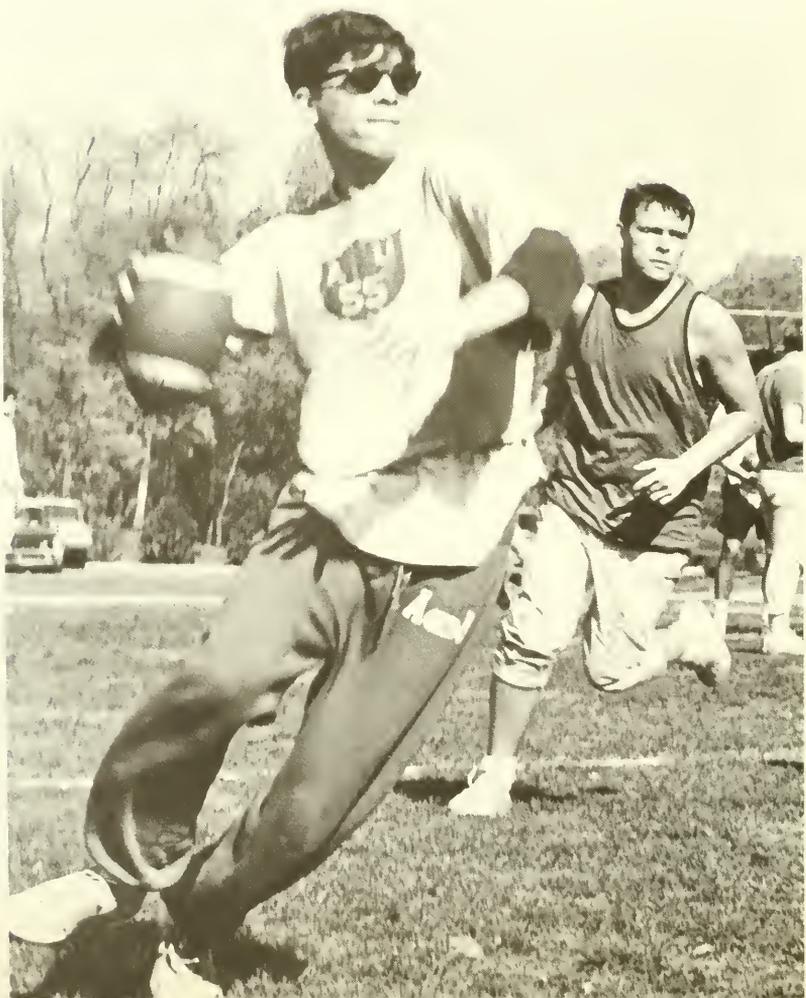
hornstein and minkow hold onto the ball on the
ground in the third until hornstein exploded for
six more
a missed extra point leaves the score, 13-0
at the end of three quarters
with a mere 44 seconds left in the fourth period
the game gets out of hand
the boys on the bench, the players on the field,
fans in the stands
started swinging away in a real donnybrook
and when tempers cool down and the dust
clears away the hall amasses 30 penalty yards
phi ep strikes fast down to the one on a pass
from quarterback jeff vollweiler to tex armstrong
and vollweiler hits dave fischler four plays later
for the phi ep team's only score
and the clock runs out with a 13-6 score
the hall again champion with 21 wins in as many
games the championship game, played as it was
sums up the season which belongs to the hall



the hall

bill brody
jeff schwartz
steve hornstein
dan norman
bob morris
dave emmer
mike roberts
barry mehlman

fred janney
frank snitow
lorin minkow
pete davidson
dwight lurie
barry fritz
jeff elkin
marc mezibov





the crack of a softball off a bat
the twang of a tennis ball as it
flies back across the net the
thump thump of a leather
basketball on a hard wood
court and
the panting straining and
splashing of a swimming meet
are sounds that are continually
heard on campus

why
maybe because intramural
director billy coward is doing
great things with an
impossible job

maybe because fierce
competitors at hartenstein
pete hughes dick brown
gerry bartfield bill brody and
numerous others care about
physical fitness or maybe they
just like to win

maybe because great athletes
mike meisenberg ken stuart
steve sullivan don jones and
other exceptional performers
want to prove that varsity
athletes do not have a
monopoly on sports
wil lucas should be on the
swimming team

the water churns to the
powerful strokes of lucas as
he wins the 25 and 50 yard
free style races handily
and scores 10 points for pep
with well balanced ato and asp
fighting neck and neck the
swimming meet ends



who wins
the scores are so close that the judges can not
determine the winner
the suspense ends the next day
asp strokes by ato 20 to 19½ with the hall a close
third with 17 points
last spring mike roberts did not think al hartenstein
deserved independent athlete of the year as far as
tennis was concerned
mike shows al who the singles tennis champ is at
least with the sun setting the two bedraggled
athletes shake hands and walk off the court
mike wins two out of three bitterly contested
matches 4-6 6-3 and 16-14
single elimination in a tournament means if you lose
you're out
ken stuart and chuck desenberg and asps stan
davis and dick ganier had not come close to losing
in last autumn's tennis doubles tourney

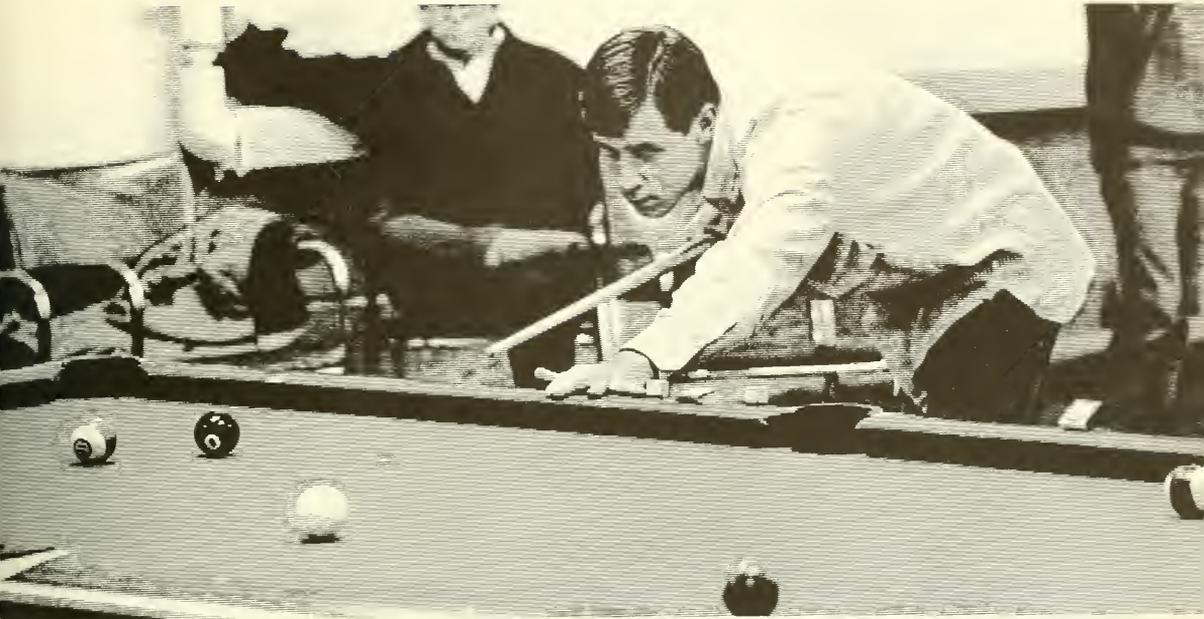
would their championship match be close though davis and gainer play their hearts out stuart and desenberg outclass them 6-4 and 6-1 classes seem more empty than usual could be the deadly combination of spring weather and softball last spring the hall seemed the class of the diamond they had beaten the wall (at that time the marvels) 14-1 and it seemed that nothing could stop them over confidence and lack of momentum and the golden pitching arm of don jones does jones fast balls the wall to the school championship this year jones and his teammates are back but so is an eager and not so over confident hall team does history repeat itself it certainly does on au's volleyball courts pep had beaten the hall 2-1 in games for the championship of last year's tournament again these two volleyball titans meet head-on for the 1966-67 championship the first game starts and ends close with the hall squeaking by pep the second game is even closer with pep slipping in the winner superior pep height proves the microscopic margin of difference in the final game as pep led by jeff vollweiler wins a tense contest that has to go to extra points the final score 2-1 pep history repeats itself the royter's raiders and ste quarterfinalists watched and wished they could prevent the pep/hall monopoly on championships the hall's rock of gilbralter barry fritz two time pocket billiard champ of au loses pete hughes defeats a true champion and now it is his turn to win the association of college union's tournament at maryland university fritz had won it two years ago and lost last year by one point hughes losing in the beginning of the double elimination tourney comes back to sweep every game next for pete a possible berth in





the national championships
it was the hall and pep in
last year's great basketball
final
this year pep's court
superiority is replaced
by zbt
the hall will have to battle
it out with independent
giant red threads for the
honor to play for the
school championship
forty-four teams hampered
by lack of time and facilities
participated in this year's
program
this single round robin
tournament will see an
overlapping of four sports
this unfortunate condition
can only be rectified with
a field house
he was a physical education
major he was 32 years old
and he was unseeded
because nobody had seen
him play table tennis
after the tournament
everyone has seen enough
of warner mcbryde



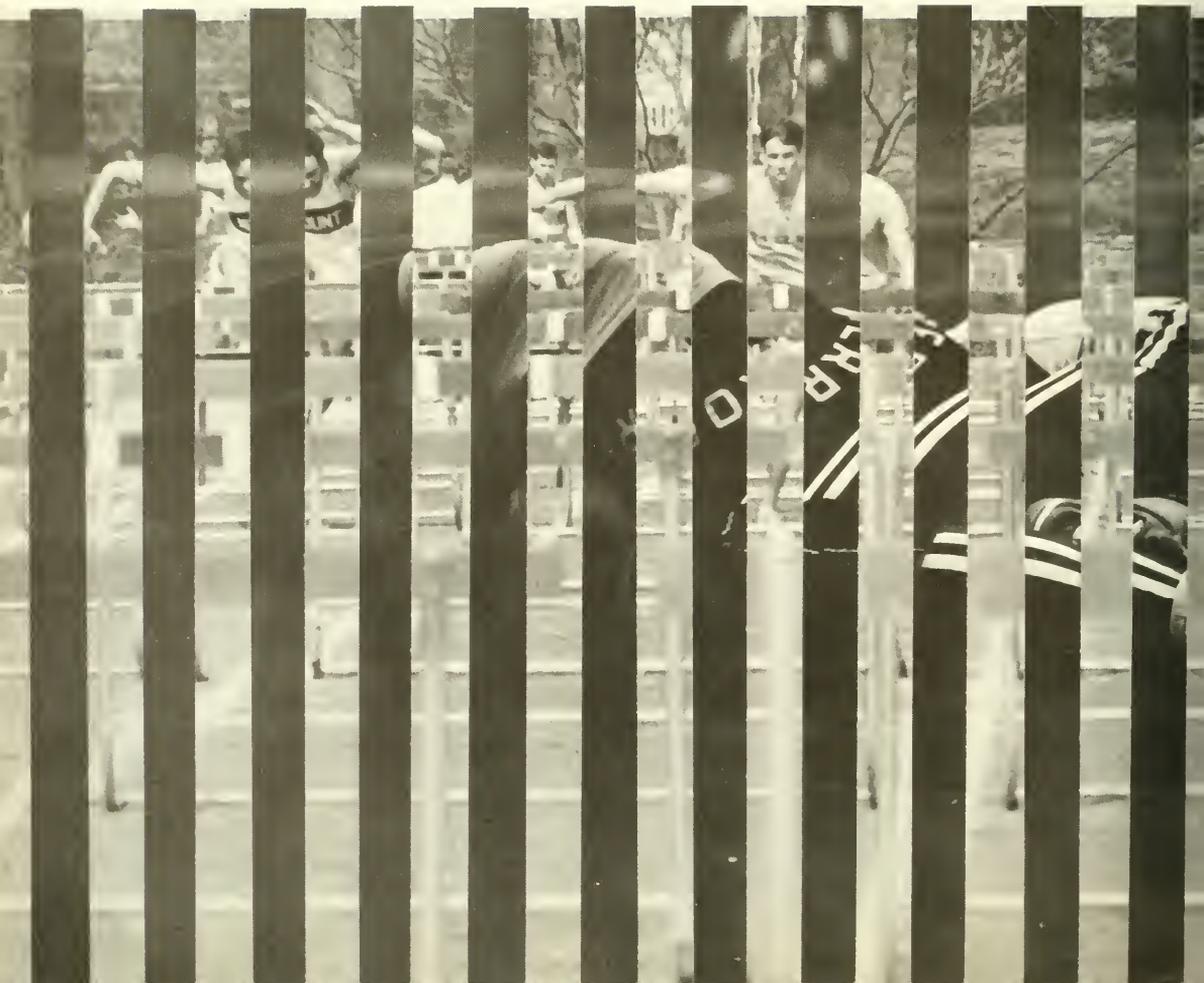




he walks away with the competition because nobody can give him any over 30 boys will bowl to find one king pin for two years der team with seven king pins steve sullivan len schoenfeld al hartenstein ray hamaguchi pete kastoff dennis berman and buzz agniel bowl over all competition

this team like the yankees of old will retire the trophy if they win this year can a team averaging over 170 lose it was a first and it was a complete success knee football complete with wrestling mats and goal posts invaded the confines of leonard gym tep comes in second zbt wins and so does this experiment there should be a full league next year is there a cure for knee blisters because of outstanding performers and performances, as the first au intercollegiate touch football game against monmouth college the hall leads pep as the outstanding team with half a season of varied competition to go ken stuart has a slight lead over barry mehlman as outstanding independent athlete and asp's stan davis has a considerable lead as the outstanding fraternity competitor









academics



president

hurst r. anderson

the identity and personality of a university
president often becomes a personification
of the institution he heads
arriving at au in 1965 to stem this methodist
university's suicidal surge
to extinction president anderson faced the
problems
of an intellectually and financially
bankrupt institution saving it if not from
disaster at least from oblivion
working past midnight in his shirtsleeves
in a dimly lit office or dashing around
the country to government and foundation doors
dr anderson becomes the symbol of a
university on the move
under his dynamic mentorship the university's
growth was nothing short of phenomenal
new buildings new teachers new programs
new schools
million raised millions spent
au's reputation blooms
once nothing more than a drain pipe etching
the residue
from the east coast's more prestigious
institutions of higher education
au begins to make a name for itself it starts
rejecting more applicants than it accepts
standards are raised students improve
all this typified by the slightly squat
silver haired man
who though rarely seen is forever felt
while his accomplishments can never be
minimized a quick look around the 66 acres
bounded by massachusetts and nebraska
avenues
nw will serve that purpose
his goals were simpler to set than they are
now
it is not hard for a prostrate man to decide
what to do he has to get up
his task is to decide how to do it
while it is a monumental task to
wander through the desert for 40 years
it is even harder to decide how to enter
canaan untying hundreds of gordian knots
and cleaning out thousands of augean stables
on his way
dr anderson has led au through an academic
and fiscal wasteland leaving the just
maturing university on the short of a huge
river of opportunity
how to cross it
build a bridge float a barge
or whether to cross it at all
is left to others to decide
on the verge of retirement the 63 year-old
namesake of au's founding bishop has led a
now thriving educational institution
whether roaming the halls of sibley hospital
in his pajamas following minor surgery
or jetting to london or california
he maintains a certain jovial dignity
a cross between an egghead and a politician
he epitomizes the institution he has steered
through its most troubled days









dr. harold h. hutson, provost

au is not as easy to lead now as it was
a few years ago
it requires the services of two top men
one is of course president anderson
the other equally of course is dr hutson
the university provost
if dr anderson can be likened to the president
of a
european nation largely concerned with long
range
and ceremonial matters then dr hutson is his
prime minister
struggling with the day to day battles
of governing a growing institution
the task set for the slow drawing south
carolinian is
far more complicated even if it is not as difficult
as the one facing dr anderson when he first
arrived
he directs an institution that is as yet unwilling
to come to grips with reality
to face the fact that it cannot survive
as a two-faced janus with one visage pointed
proudly
forward demanding a place in the academic sun
while the other looks longfully backwards
one the cozy days of yesteryear when college
was
comfy little interlude between playpen

and life
not quite a dynamo dr hutson plods toward his
goal of creating at au
the kind of community of scholars
the kind of intellectual atmosphere
that is a prerequisite for greatness
coalascing the conflicting views of a still
confused
faculty combing them with aspirations of the
students
and considering the preferences of the board
of trustees
is no easy chore
and dr hutson tackles it with the quiet
imperturability of
a fishing huckleberry finn
slowly casting his line into the water and
patiently awaiting his dinner-to-be to bite
he sits and waits
and finally he catches causing barely a ripple
among the school of fish still swarming below
his three years as provost have seen vast
improvements
in the involvement
of the faculty in the government of
the university
he has also begun to listen to a few student
whispers

donald derby
vice president: dean of faculties



university
vice
presidents

william o. nicholls
vice president: treasurer and business manager



k. brent woodruff
vice president: director of university development





irving a. spalding, jr.
director of university relations



john wakefield
director of admissions

administrative



alf j. horrocks
purchasing agent

robert frailey
director of athletics





john e. bevan
registrar

offices

francis w. schork
university librarian



don dedrick
director of physical plant



merrill a. ewing
university controller





charles w. van way, jr.
dean of students

deans



joseph w. neale
dean of men



julia billings
dean of women



reverend earl h. brill
episcopal chaplain



reverend leroy s. graham
university chaplain

chaplains

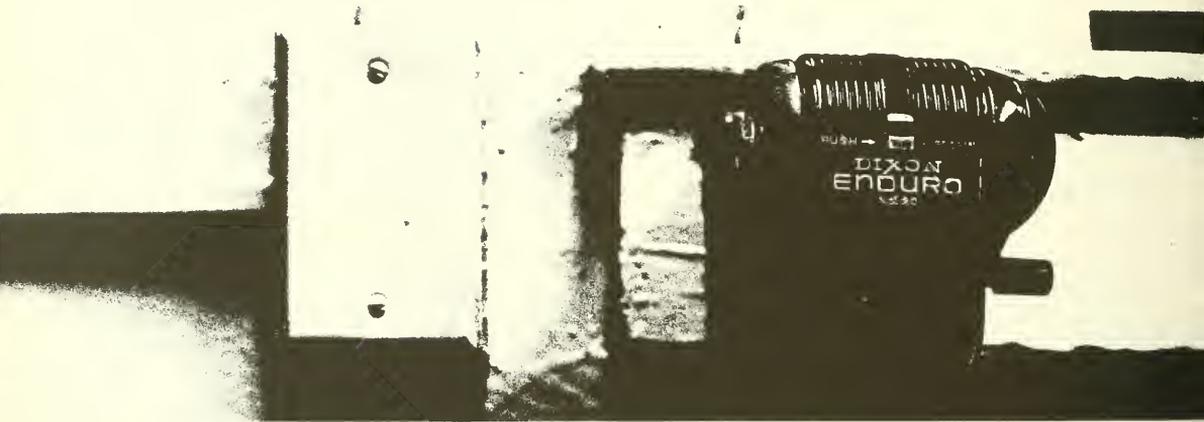


reverend charles c. rother
methodist chaplain

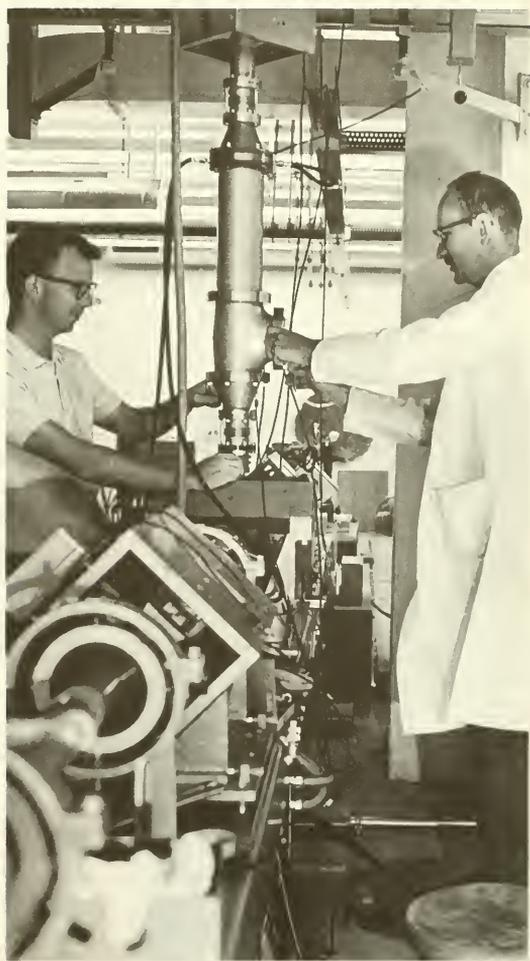


reverend joseph byron
catholic chaplain

"a teacher affects eternity" according to henry adams
but those effects vary teachers sure do
at the american university there are all kinds
a hundred and more variations on a simple single theme
many approaches many ways many philosophies some teachers
you will never forget their words and thoughts and ideas will
return to challenge you over and over for years to come
others whose names you cannot quite recall
and classes you don't exactly remember attending
it is impossible to consider them as only a single species
so wide is their diversity
to guide and mold and instruct and demonstrate and attempt
to convey is their task
they face obstacles setbacks frustrations and problems
and sometimes a nagging inadequacy
but most of them try and many
succeed
there is a multitude of aids and impediments
that assist or interfere help or hinder
in that miraculous enterprise
called learning by some and teaching by others



at au the problems range from the physical to the ideological
facilities go from one extreme
the dilapidated squalor of the downtown campus to the other
the immaculate comfort of the law building
many of the rooms are too crowded many of the desks ready
to collapse and sometimes the heat comes barreling out of the
radiator and threatens to annihilate everyone in the room
and sometimes the open windows invite a bevy of bees
who bombard the hoard
from the harsh flourescent lights that line the ceiling
and sometimes the deafening roar of the jackhammers and
riveting guns is so oppressive that you can't hear a damn thing
only the roar of progress
the constant cacophony of construction
that never seems to catch up with necessity
sometimes facing a class full of students can probably be real hell
with all those distractions and there are others
maybe "publish or perish" has become a cliché
but as a concept it isn't exactly extinct
pressures on professors are greater than ever







and au is no exception to the rule
it's not enough to be a diligent earnest conscientious instructor
you've gotta produce have something to show
not just the intangible results of a student well taught or a
point well made or a lesson well learned no the professor who
does only that may find himself not fully measuring up
to the new organizational demands
of a new educational environment
the matter of tenure is a similarly touchy one and its
relationship to academic freedom something of a sore point at au
because once upon a time there was a very unpleasant incident
with a faculty member who didn't know where he stood
and when his contract terminated the reasons offered
by the administration were not very acceptable to a great number
of people and so it became something of a debacle
now is the aftermath
with the administration trying to make sure it won't happen again
a re-designed "faculty personnel action form"
puts it all in black and white so that confusion
and hopefully apprehension are lessened but questions still remain
tension still exists
what about academic freedom anyway
how free is a professor to expound his views
what sort of pressures are brought to bear on those who like
to get things off their chest in print or in public





the au administration doesn't talk much about the subject and yet it seems there could be few topics of more importance to the faculty and to the university as a whole but perhaps the greatest challenge to the faculty of this school lies in the ultimate target of all the effort as the student goes so goes the faculty and many have said that the au student is not the world's most intellectual animal

it has been suggested in fact that he is much less receptive to the knowledge that is directed to him that he couldn't care less when it comes to the serious business that an education is supposed to be perhaps however the formidability of the task

has much to do with the success of those who attempt it maybe the greatest satisfaction a teacher can know is the rare accomplishment

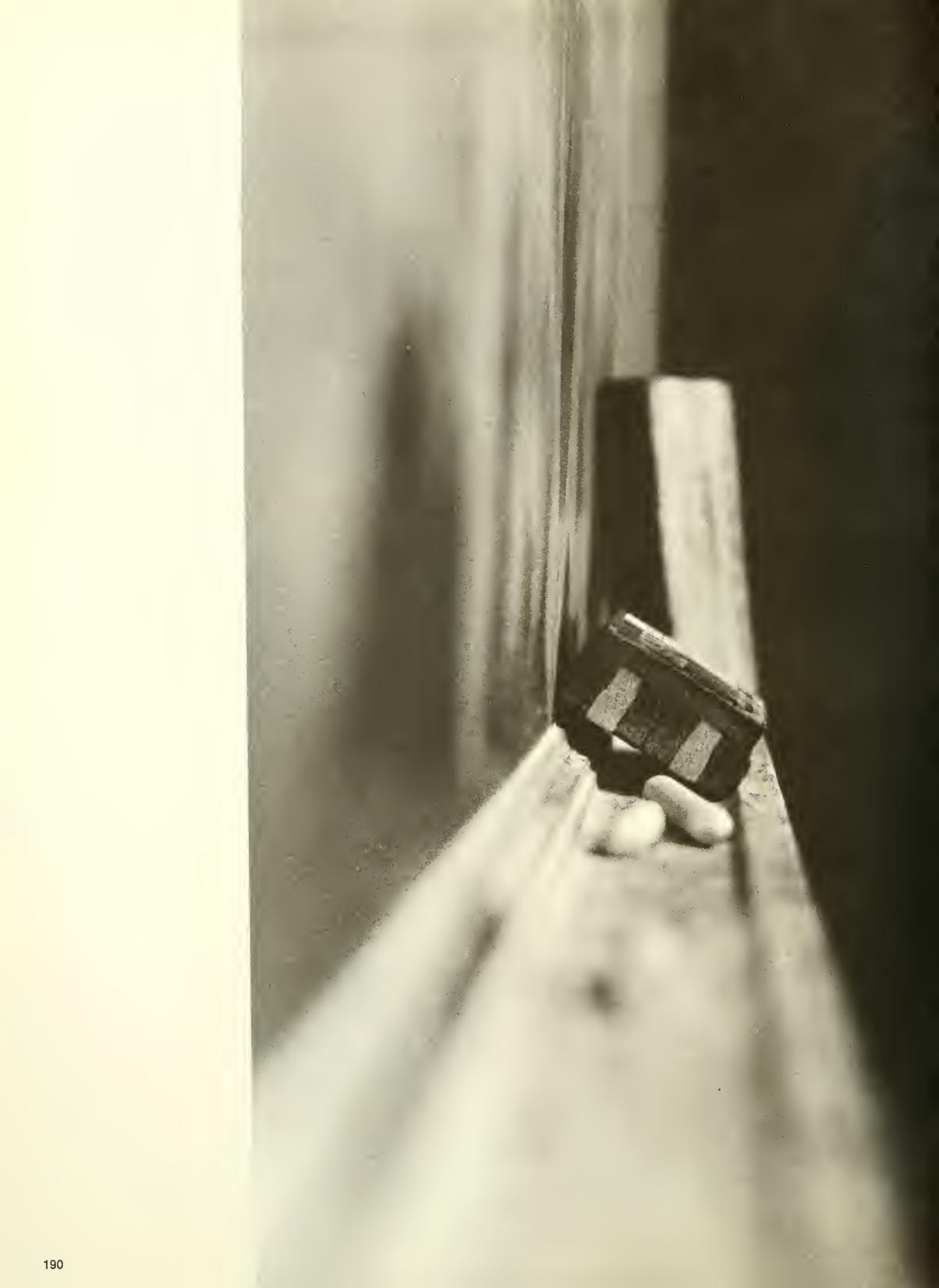
of getting through to someone who dares you to reach him maybe that special moment that instant of academic rapport is the au teacher's finest hour he is not entirely alone in the struggle of course

nor is the administration to be considered foe

faculty salaries in fact went up to all-time au highs this year and the prestige of the school

was increased with the wages
now the au teacher is paid a salary
more commensurate with his responsibilities
and his occupational obligations
and he can maybe drive
a late-model car
one group that has approved
of such measures
and done much to see them put into effect
in the first place
is the american association
of university professors
a vigilant professional body that watches
out for the welfare of the teacher
and thus
one would hope
the welfare of the campus community
in toto
this year it appeared that cooperation
and understanding between the association
and the administration were becoming
more common and even popular
there are still things that need
to be changed
and the faculty position is not
in a state of perfection
but obvious and sincere attempts
are being made to rectify whateve:
inequities still remain
to thwart the teacher in his noble work
such are the agonies and ecstasies
of teaching at au
for every obstacle there is a solution
and for every solution
a new obstacle
but somehow learning happens
it happens all over the au campus
and beyond its boundaries
it happens when 230 people gather
in glover room on a tuesday morning
to hear a lecture about the byzantine
empire and it happens when you stay after
class to ask the professor about the point
he made concerning
what rousseau has to say about free will
or why water acts that way
when you put a little potassium in it
or when the first battle of bull run
was fought
or what makes picasso's "les trois
musiciens" a masterpiece



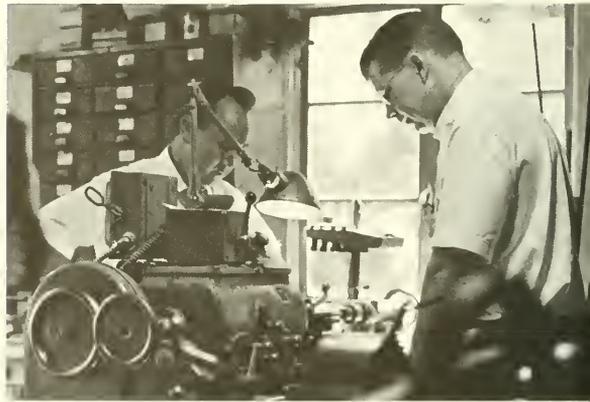




for some lucky students who show an interest and appreciation on inspiring to those responsible for instructing them it also happens in the living room of an au faculty member over coffee or beer or something stronger talk about the world and the people in it and where it's all going and what it's all about there is a glorious exchange of ideas some of them pure crackpottery and some of them timeless and notable there is laughter and reflection and wonder and maybe even a little awe about the process itself and the disclosures it makes and about the special legerdemain that is happening there yes it happens sometimes it even happens when a tired teacher bored with his subject and depressed by his own pessimistic assessment of his student's inability does nothing or little more to inspire challenge or stimulate



reading blindly from a text on which he has too long
relied
he sets up a block between himself and his students
that virtually dares learning to take place
but sometimes even there it happens
for he may be made to realize that a two-way process
is supposed to be occurring
the long rows of empty seats
the contagious yawning that greets his commentary
may awaken him to the responsibility
he owes those minds assembled before him
and to his professional duty as well
a bad teacher can affect eternity too
there are sanctions
which can be applied
at au one called "the appraisal"
it wasn't the most popular publication
with the faculty the year it appeared
this year there were vague attempts to do it again
only better
and students worked
not with complete faculty cooperation
toward inventing a new publication that might help
to keep faculty members on their better behaviors









like readers criticizing a newspaper
or an audience registering with applause
its approval or disapproval
students sought an opportunity
to let the faculty know what they thought
and in some cases such criticism
was well taken
and in others of course
it was met with wrath
and indignation
but who should know better how a teacher
is doing than the ones he is trying to teach
and so all involved in the process of
making it all work better
of building a better university
through a better student
through a better teaching corps











sometimes wires get crossed and directions altered
momentarily
but eventually you get the feeling
things are going to work out for the best
for the best university possible
in this little corner of washington dc
the characters in this epic
are many and diverse
from the veteran english professor
who has climbed the same
creaking stairs for years
to the energetic young mathematician
fresh out of graduate school and eager to teach
the whole world something
new
the au stage is wide enough for many different types
some of them have given their lives
to the art (or science) of teaching
and others make a little extra money
and get some vicarious pleasure
from facing a mob of eager faces after their regular
work hours
some of the teachers find themselves
popular celebrities
besieged by crowds of students who desperately
attempt to emulate them
while others pick up their pay checks and go home
seemingly unaware of the exciting world
bustling about them
and which is the exception
which is the rule
a guess would be inherently hazardous
it is certain though that
there are those whose influence
as henry adams said
will never stop



dean w. donald bowles

college of
arts
and
sciences

anthropology

did man begin in asia or
africa or did his skullbone
get there by some other
means over the last 174
million years
his tools and culture
shape his destiny and
we may never find out how
he got as far as he did
unless we find out what
all those dances meant
around the tribal pot
some year-3000 anthropologist
might find a fossil of a
guitar pick and wonder if it
was still a form of
arrowhead shot during the
buffalo wars of the 1960's





Heldi L. Benesh



Barbara A. Bergmann



Shirley M. Dry



Jonathan L. Eric



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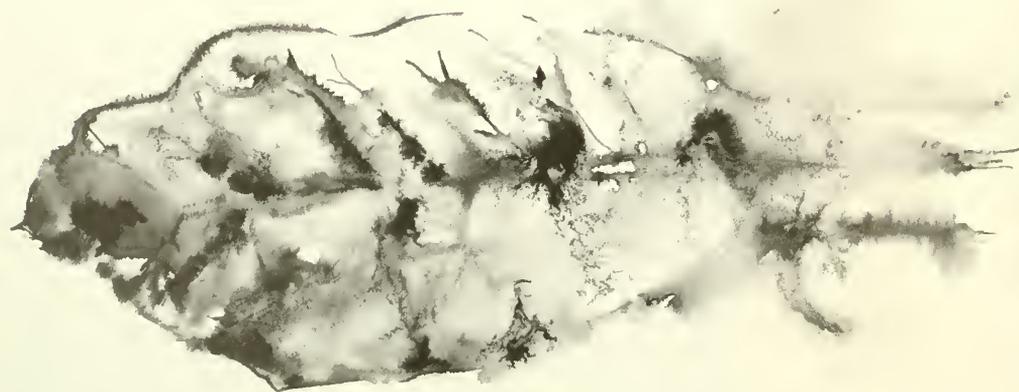


Paulette A. Williams

the study of life and
its mysteries should not be
undertaken lightly but
sometimes it is with the
jokes about the labs and
isn't she going to be sick
when she has to dissect
a frog

the field trips can liven up a
rather dull early fall or
spring afternoon because
you are getting out of the
classroom even if you might
collect as your specimen
that three-leafed itcher or a
bug that you think is tame
but it isn't

biology





chemistry

the labs are long and lectures
are dull until someone finds
in the middle of the book it
says "i wish that my room had a
floor i don't care so much
for a door but this crawling
around without touching the ground
is getting to be quite a bore"
before it says "molecular formulas
and the atomic weight scale" and
what that has to do with the
price of h₂o in arizona i
don't know



Corinne Johnson

Stanley Jay Shapiro



Richard E. Myers

James H. R.
Woodland





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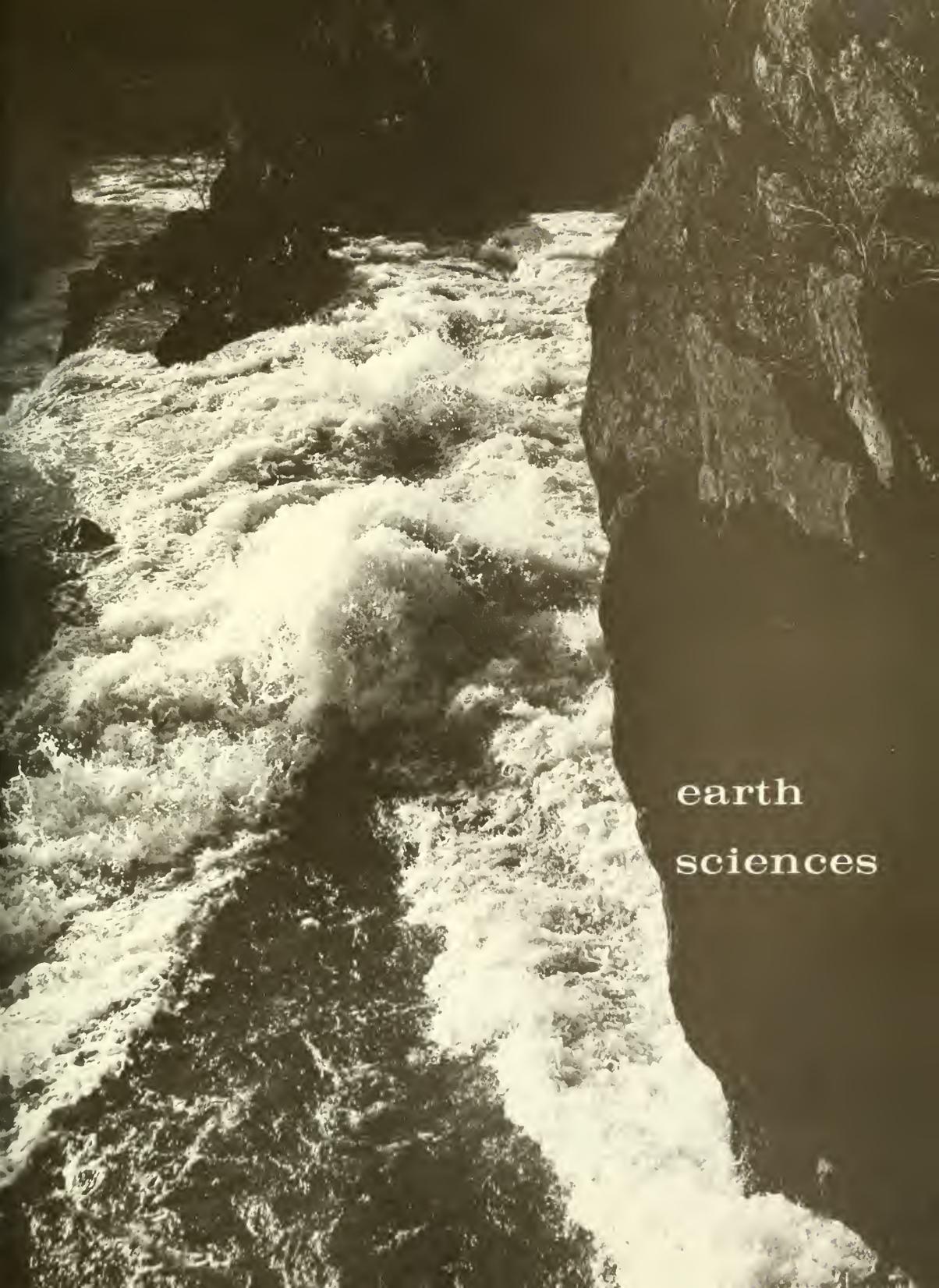
Richard C. Lin

Anita S. Mostow

distributed sciences

for some the miracles of science are too amazing and many to concentrate on only atoms or the regeneration of earthworms or binary digital computers or rockets or trajectories the scientific world needs these people who know the latin names of animals as well as the trajectory of a falling projectile because the diversification so proudly connected with the american way of life must be spread to science because progress is our most important product the mysteries of science require exploration in all areas which might be connected since i nor you never would have thought energy mass and the speed of light could ever be used in the same formula $e=mc^2$





earth
sciences



Jesse K. Douglas



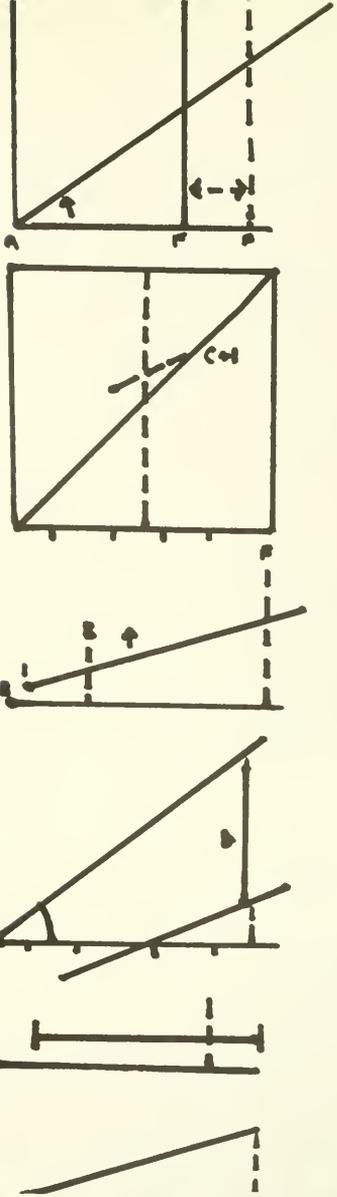
Michael R. Peters

many eons ago the earth was
a molten mass that hissed
and roared just like lava
each hiss and roar meant
that the molten mass was
being shaped into a finished
product one that would
have rivers and mountains
and streams and hills and
cliffs and valleys and
floods and droughts caused
largely by man's misuse of
the rivers and mountains

and streams and hills and
cliffs and valleys
the same rivers and streams
formed icicle stones in
caves and colored dirt along
side the big canyons and
left rocks strewn throughout
creeks in the smokies and
rockies and sierras
it makes you wonder about
the other version "and god
created the heavens and
the earth"

interest and principles and financial transactions the business cycle and gross national product economic researchers study past mistakes and know exactly why they happened but they probably will happen again since the value of the dollar or lire or mark or franc is always declining or rising in direct correlation to something until the gold market steadies we might have another depression or recession or war which means business will boom and the economy might steady but until then you'd better save your american money boys because the value's gonna rise again or fall

economics



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Lynn F. Hemba Victoria C. Kaplan Frederick A. Rice Andrew M. Simpson Bayard Lee Tysor Michael E. Yamakawa



Joan R. Abrams

Anita L. Abramson

Jill E. Balter

Nancy R. Barnes

Suzanne G. Behlmer

Laura V. Benjamin



Merle Berkowitz

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Carol R. Block

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Sarah A. Briggs

Susan G. Brous



Teresa E. Brown

Joanne M. Casamas

Shirley Chernus

Linda J. Cohen



education

down in the little one-room school the teacher straightens the desks and places a picture of a cowboy and a campfire and covered wagon on the wall alongside the a-apple-picture of apple b-ball-picture of ball c-cat-picture of cat chart and gets ready for all the book satchels and mothers and frowning six-year-olds

at 18-years-old the book satchels have become attache cases and the alphabet chart has become a tersely-worded assignment sheet written in smelly mimeograph ink but they still frown just like they always do at the first of any school year because they aren't supposed to look like they enjoy it



Sue C. Cox

Dina R. Cutler

Brenda S. Crabbe

Roslyn B. Dodis

Marilyn R. Edelstein

Amy I. Feldman



Janis I. Finestine

Nancy C. Fishman

Jean M. Frankel

Margaret K. Gellman

Barbara E. Gluck

Marilyn S. Godofsky



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Linda S. Gordon

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Bonnie Hayman



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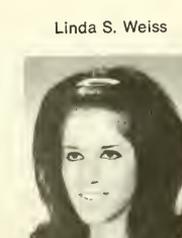
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ing'lish means thick books and a lot of words some of them written by you but most written by dead people
 it means reading and rereading a lot of stories by what the teacher calls great writers but you have to be critical of them anyway
 what did he mean when he said that in that manner on that page during that scene? what are the underlying psychological motives as related to the writer? why did he put that participle at the beginning of the sentence?
 a sentence has a subject and a predicate
 that was a sentence
 that was a sentence
 too



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**fine and
applied arts**



frustrated artists wrap their hands around clay on a potter's wheel or grasp a paint brush or chisel to transform basic elements such as paper or clay or marble into what at least they think is beauty and it might be in the eyes of the beholder but it all depends on what school the beholder is in as far as art goes and whether he thinks beauty is beauty or ugliness is beauty and a critic may finish the career of an el greco with one frown or a "that's nice, son" said in the wrong tone of voice



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health physical education and recreation

it's always too cold or too hot
or too wet or too dry to do those
exercises or play those games but
you do anyway since it is a requirement
"not that I mind getting a little
exercise" sez you but what you really
mean is "it must be good for us because
we don't like doing it"
at least four semesters you will
stretch that fat and hope it
becomes muscles or redistributed
or lost or something
they say the youth of america
is soft and flabby but just hitch
up your 44-inch-waist pants or size
18 dress and tell them they don't
know what they're talking about
pass your pretzels where's your beer
lift your cup and give a cheer
and-one-two-three-four side straddle hop
together through life wishing you looked
like that other fellow





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history

taking into consideration how many different accounts we get of an event today just how sure can historians be of things that happened a long time ago but don't ever ask one of them that question

because they are knowledgeable people and can talk your ear off about the number of whigs in one precinct during the 1840 election and tell you 21 different sources for this information but it's good to know who settled where and when and who used to be the good guys and who used to be the bad guys and why and how the roles got reversed so maybe we won't make the same mistakes again



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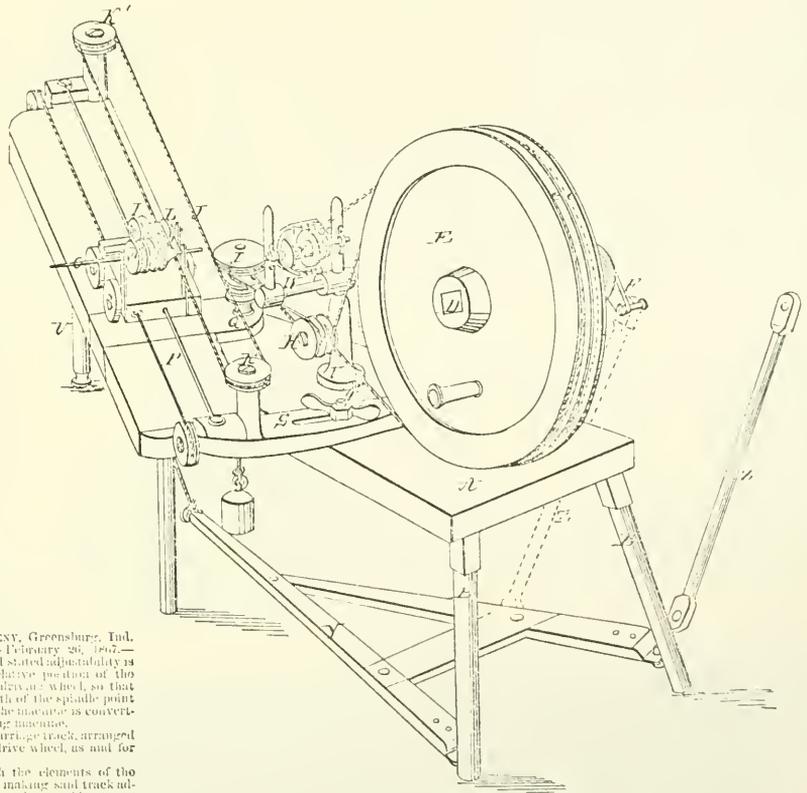


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C. Matheny.
Domestic Spinning Mach.
No. 2,351. Patented Feb. 20, 1947



2,351.—CHLTON MATHENY, Greensburg, Ind.
Spinning Machine.—February 20, 1947.—
 This invention relates to the obliquity and stated adjustability of the carriage track and the drive wheel, so that the operator may bring the path of the spindle point in a line with his feet. The machine is convertible to a wool or flax spinning machine.
Claim.—First, the spindle carriage track, arranged obliquely to the plane of the drive wheel, as and for the purpose set forth.
 Second, in combination, with the elements of the claim immediately preceding, making said track adjustable about a vertical axis, and securable at any desired obliquity, as set forth.
 Third, the combination and arrangement of the frame A, E, wheel E, carriage E, treadle Y, pitman Z, and spindle X, to adapt the machine for spinning flax, as explained.

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communicate the teachers say
we must
communicate the public says
we must
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businessmen say
we must
communicate over airwave through
newspapers through advertising
campaigns and news reporting
and on the 24-inch ultra-high-
fidelity stereophonic 10-transistor
color peacock-picturing piece of
glass after that bumbling idiot of a
washing machine repairman says
you used too much soap lady
build an image? whose? when?
where? what kind? why? how?
write the truth and speak the truth
and people will hear the truth
they will hear what they want to
hear even after we have shaped
our image and told them our truth
tell who, when, where, why, what
truth? communicate? how?



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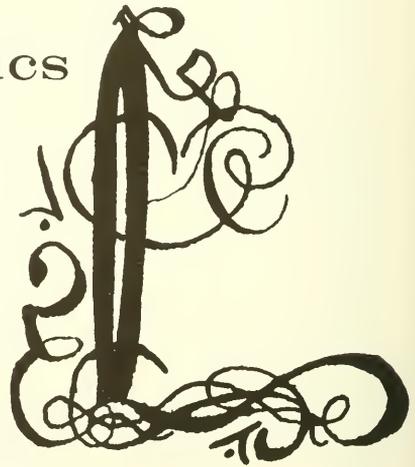
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languages and linguistics

some people blame it on the tower of babel but was that before the drawings on the caves which were put there with sticks and dinosaur blood and are still there man must communicate so he grunted when he invented the wheel and shouted "eureka" when he found gold and thousands of satellites are circling the globe but some of us still just speak our native tongue and maybe parley-vous francais?"



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woodwinds and brass and strings
and percussion hath charms
to soothe the savage beast
in the proper combination
i.e. if they are played
in harmony and softly
unless it is a charging
rhinoceros and then
you'd better throw the
piano at him
from the 200-piece marching
bands of the midwest to
the 4-piece rock-'n'-roll band that
has a bass player who
jumps off the stage onto
the dance floor to the
new york philharmonic
music means a chance for
somebody to listen to
something other than
dull every-day voices



John M. Shepherd

music



philosophy and religion

kant and confucius are dead
but god isn't because
preachers say so and they're
the ones he keeps in
touch with so they
should know
now they have bossa nova church
services with drums and
other instruments and
everyone thinks it's great
but church of god members
down south have been
playing tambourines and trumpets
in church for a long time and
dignified church-goers there don't
think that drums in church are
dignified



David R. Cramp
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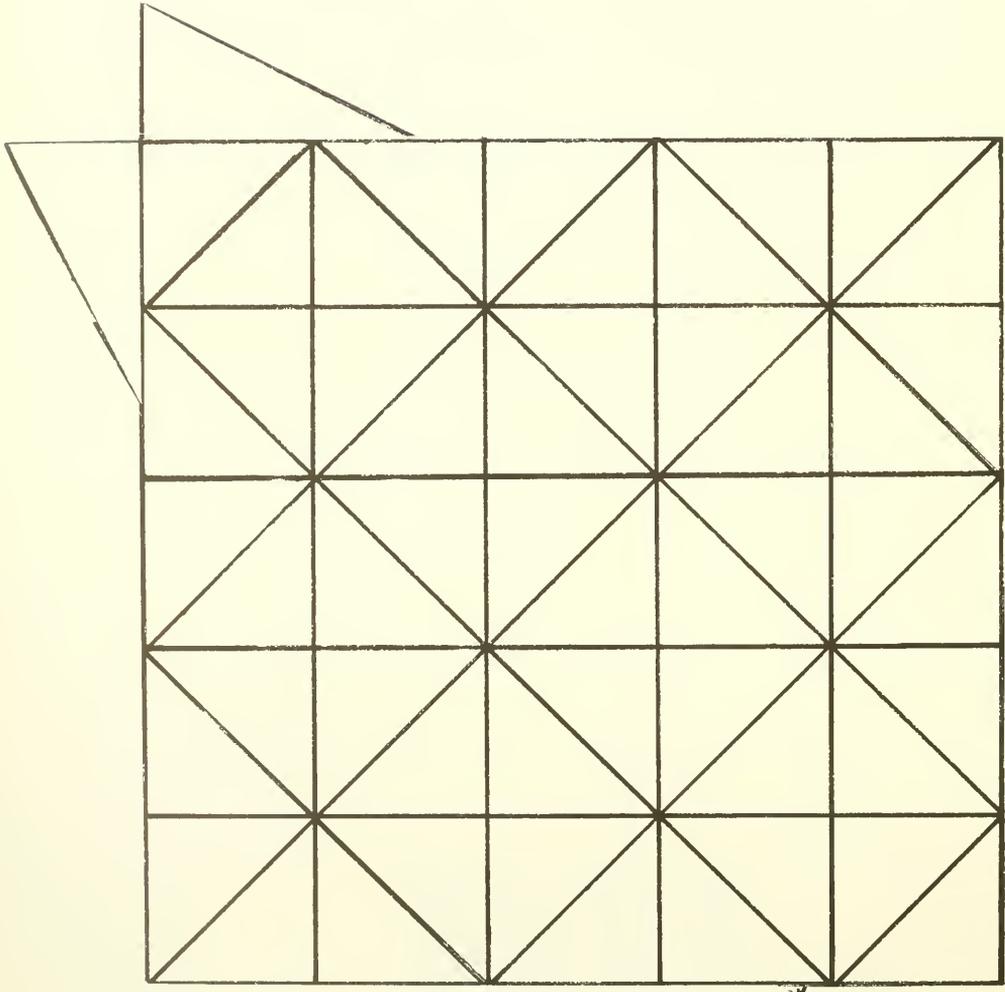
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physics

each time a bullet or rocket is fired there is a trajectory which had to be figured out or could be anyway by using a formula it's a powerful field one of energy and force and gravity and pendulums and magnetism (he who controls magnetism will control the world—d.s.) and connected with atoms that have neutrons and protons and electrons spinning around trying to keep from running into each other and smashing cyclotronically for peaceful or any other means



psychology

everybody wants to know
what makes everyone else
tick-tock and run up the clock
and twiddle their thumbs
but the ids and egos
and freudian slips and
those aren't undergarments
are sometimes sublimated
until you just can't
hardly find them unless
it's time for the person
to split personalities
again and even then your
problem is twice as
tough
why should psychology
like youth be wasted on
children? they'll probably
grow up anyway if they don't
get that
toy



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society is a spinning
 entanglement of oppressors
 and the oppressed that
 breeds power and leaders
 and followers and
 crime
 man must fight or understand
 his environment before he
 can understand society if he
 doesn't get killed or
 attacked or raped first by
 society

it's shaped by him and shapes
 him it's fought by him and
 fights him it's hated by him
 and hates him it's loved by
 him and loves him
 it kills him but he
 can't
 kill
 it

sociology



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Marjorie L. Steiber





let your voices project
 until they can be
 heard past the footlights
 and over the greasepaint's
 rumble
 let 'em ring out with
 the words of the ghosts
 of playwrights past and
 maybe the kleigs will
 focus on you and your
 artificial face in the back
 of some street scene on some
 obscure stage somewhere off—
 far off—
 Broadway
 but don't worry because your
 money will get you tickets most
 of the time and you
 will know enough about it
 to know how much makeup
 the star's wearing and maybe
 you acted with him in college
 and he's up there while you
 are giving speeches—darn good
 ones and elocutionally
 perfect—to the
 american legion

speech arts

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dean nathan a. baily

in the office buildings in the
big cities behind the glass
walls and wooden lattice—front
desks sits business in
action

he swivels on his chair and
talks in terms of management
and personnel and country
clubs and buzzes his
secretary and he really says
“take a letter”

and during his thirty-seven and
one-half or thirty-five hour week
he must do enough to last for
the weekends and nights
because at night when the
glass windows overlooking
the city are dark and the
chair swivels by itself business
is still in action

it must keep the country
supplied with products and
services until the offices
open on Monday morning again
like they always do and
always will

now the letter has been
taken and the good nights miss
jones have been said and
another week is over and
the cleaning lady shuffles
the papers in the in box
and misplaces one in
the out box and
business is still
in action



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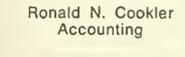
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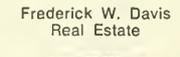
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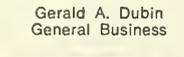
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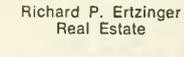
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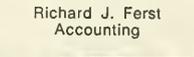
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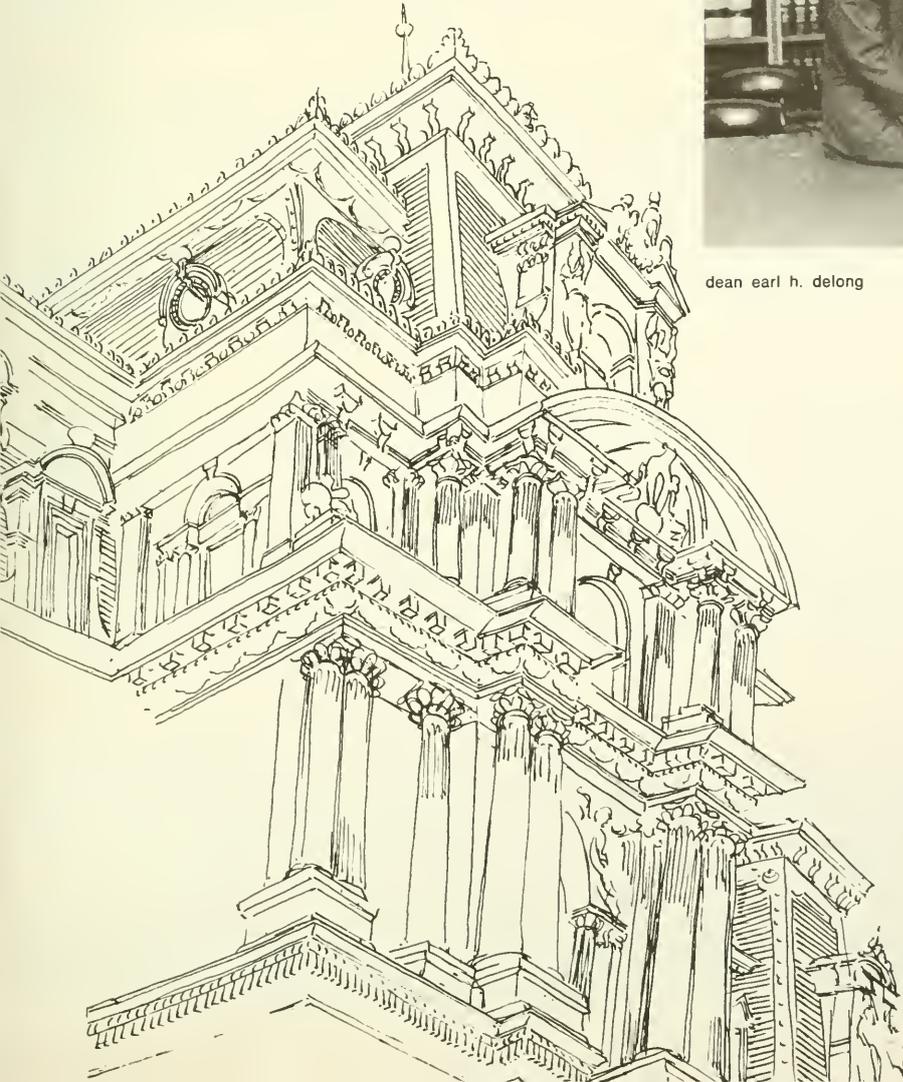
the workings of government are many and strange they stretch from pole to pole and from ottumwa iowa to boligee alabama in some form be it forest-fire fighters or justice-department registrars or scientists or mayors or city aldermen for each project there must be administrators someone to take the people's ideas and mold them into something halfway-manageable someone interested in the public's welfare and who will try new things unless it will affect the outcome of the next election in which case he'd better not try anything

new until after the polls close government is too important to be left solely to politicians it has been said but checks and balances were built into our system a long time ago and in each government office there are many protective steps that must be taken before any action is taken often no action is taken when it should be and at other times it is amazing how a program so useless could slip through so many administrators and politicians

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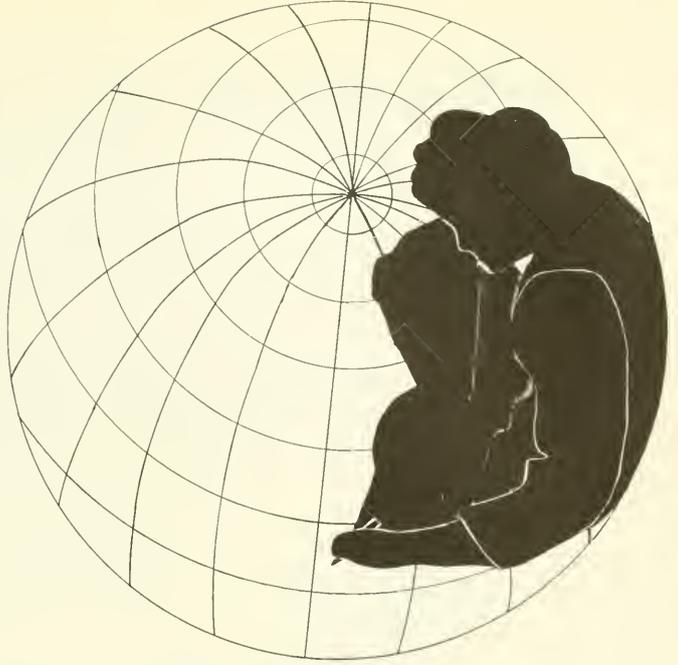
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peace and brotherhood must
be a universal thought
it must cling to man's mind
and tongue and strength and
be fostered in others
nations are different they
have different people different
customs different climates different
housing different food
but they are also the same they
have the same problems
famine and disaster and a lot of
other problems but a lot of
problems can be traced back to not
being able to get along with
another nation
nations are greedy they are selfish
they are jealous of other nations
the grass looks greener and then
they kill and rob and undermine
and bomb and when they get there
the grass really isn't greener but
it's dead and brown and
blood-stained from the gushes
of men who died violently
in the name
of peace
all nations know how to
wage war it is something
that is practiced often but
how many nations know how to wage
peace? the world has
never been peaceful but always
every year every decade every
century warlike or rumored
warlike maybe it wouldn't
enjoy peace maybe it would
adversely affect economy
but we keep aiming for
it on paper and god help
us we would like to give
it a try

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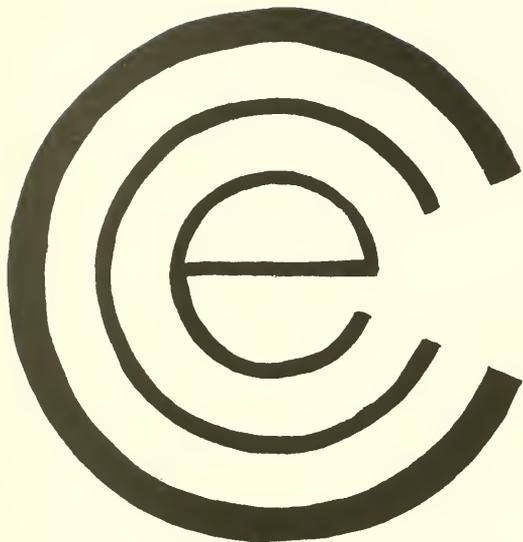
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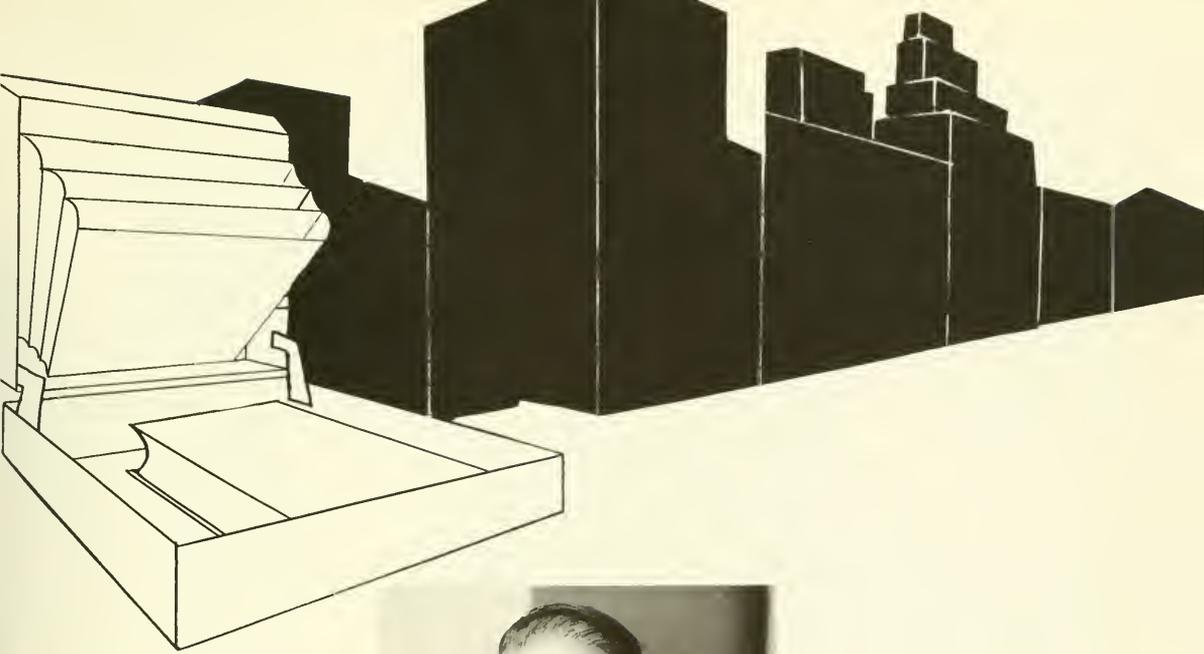
college of continuing education



it's been a long time since
you've sat in those armed desks
and carried all the books that
get heavier each year as well as
costing more money
you breathe heavier when you
climb stairs and you dress
differently than all those young
punks but you get surprised when
the voice from underneath that
long hair spouts philosophy theory
like he wrote the textbook and
you decide the younger generation
might not be so bad
it means you'll have to study
harder than you thought and write
longer papers and neglect the kids'
dinner and gripe at them all the
time because they're watching television
while you're reading king lear or
working calculus
remember the days of your youth which
might not have been that long ago when
you thought school was a lot of fun
the other day you finally decided it was
time you got some higher education since
you had some time to kill anyway and it
might be nice since the children have grown
up that you help out with the bills
why should your husband work and you
sit at home when you can clean the house
on the weekends?

dean richard bray





dean sumner o. burhoe

now you should be through playing
around and ready to specialize
the courses all have specific names
and specific motives and longer term
papers and a lot of them are taught
in those rowhouses downtown with
the uncomfortable desks
when you finish the courses and
write your thesis you should be
ready to face the world and the
army finally unless you are one
of those who really had a quest
for education and not for avoiding life
maybe you plan to teach and of
course your aim is to teach
graduate courses or maybe you feel

added knowledge of your field is
necessary or maybe it's just that
you want to stay in contact with
college life because you've already
been out in the world and you need
some sort of escape from your job
and wife or maybe you decided that
you majored in the wrong field in
undergraduate and it's not too late
to change your life
anyway it'll mean long hours
of studying and reading books you didn't
know existed and learning new things
and meeting new people and forming new
ideas on an old old subject you thought
you knew just about everything about

graduate school

the swishing sound of
starched whiteness moving
down a quiet just-waxed
corridor means morning
not that it has been quiet
or that whiteness has
been asleep but the sun is
just coming up to gleam off
the floors and the coughing
sounds are coming from
different rooms during the
night people walked around
or moaned or coughed or
rang the buzzer because
the pillow didn't feel just
quite right or because they
thought they were dying and
they figured they wouldn't
die if someone else was in
the room

at the end of each corridor
there's a little reception-
looking area where the
nurses gather and check
records and look at the
doctors and do the other
things that nurses do
between rounds or calls
they carry little stuffed
horses to little boys who
fell from trees and broke
their legs and they carry
magazines to overweight old
men who have heart
diseases and they talk
nicely to old ladies in
cotton nightgowns and
pull the curtains around the
beds when they're asked to
but it's all worth it when
the little boy who broke his
leg playing baseball is
wheeled out of his room
and his parents are with
him and the minute he's
wheeled to the car he looks
up at the sky full of sun
and says it's a nice day for
a baseball game isn't it da

lucy webb hayes school of nursing



Dean Jean Galkin

all those big thick books
with all those numbers citing
cases which were decided a certain
way a certain time line bookshelves
in offices just off the courthouse
square
out the window you can see the
confederate or yankee statute which
is framed by "attorney-at-law" written
backwards on the dirty glass
the musty red leather chairs suggest
a style of comfort and "make-yourself-at-home"
while you tell us about your divorce
or theft or murder or political aspirations
the king of courts he stole some torts
and went up on the hill where two years
later he either fell down and broke his
crown or stuck his thumb in the pie and
found the plum in which case he stays
there living happily everafter until
little bo peep finds his sheep
not wagging their tails in the right
direction
then he had better find a haystack under
which to hide rather quickly
because after this term he'll be climbing
those dark stairways to his second floor
office once again and wish that old
musket the stone soldier out the window
keeps at his side would be lifted up
and fired to at least cause a little
noise because it's so gloomy after
being in the big time and mrs. gudger's
divorce case isn't that
important any more

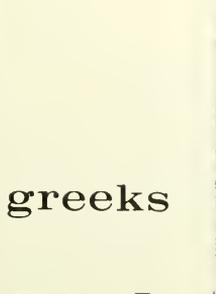
washington college of law



dean john sherman myers







greeks

the greeks drive
around au seeking
a place to go
a place to hang
a place to park
a place to sit
and talk about
themselves
they tend to shy
away from other
students who aren't
particularly interested
in what they do
say
think
or play
this is au's
closed community
not entirely
their fault
the administration
says it likes
them around
to lend a
big time atmosphere
but does everything
possible to make
it hard for them

to survive
the greeks will
survive
maybe they will
even grow
in size
in numbers
in stature
in spirit
just as the au student
is changing
so are the greeks
one dean claims
they all still
drive big red
convertibles
not so
he also says that
because they drive
these convertibles
other students
hate
reeking with jealousy
perhaps
but compared to
the murky grey
of au's styleless
structures

red
is a nice color
these greeks add
a touch of
purple
or persimmon or
lemon yellow
where we need it
the campus seems
to buzz more
during rush
than during
that atkins affair
greeks move fast
play hard
and on occasion
talk funny
a zeeb—phi ep game
brings out more
spirit than is often
seen at fort myer gym
there's more life
with the taus at
zeebra's than there
ever will be
at a school dance
au is bone dry
greek life is

at times a
nicely saturated
oasis
not an island of
booze but a lush
spot of
life
spirit
color
and a certain
ease of living
some join a fraternity
to make it better
some join a fraternity
period
this is the problem
of every house at au
the greeks propogate
themselves during
rush
a time when every
greek is out for
his house
shaking hands
buying beers
having parties
making deals
trying hard to

thumb your nose or blow



be friendly
but not phony
on that afternoon
when bids
are accepted
look around at
the smiling secure
faces of the greeks
as they give birth
to a new set
of pledges
you will see
tears
in the corners
of some surprising
people's eyes
greeks unashamedly
love being greek
for them
all of the
excitement
escape
grins
love
highs
downs
of their youth
are here



these
are
the
greeks

a kiss





rush with its smokers dinners parties rules regulations smiles tears softtalk hardsell meetings
decisions indecisions causes a great deal of commotion for three weeks each semester
grieks tackle rushees anytime one dares set foot out of the dorm
good face nice kid a worker nice girlfriend sharp dresser good swimmer fine quarterback
top boy top girl these are the multitude of freshman falling into their categories as the
brothers and sisters square off to do battle
we're number one
go ep go zeeb go sig go tau go kd go aephi go dg go achi'o go phisig gooooooo grreeeeek
at the parties you dance or sing or chat quietly or eat or roar with laughter or hide
and end up going back to your room thoroughly confused about everything until *some* kid who
you know is committed to *some* house comes in and says *something* which will make up your mind
once and for all until tomorrow
sororities sit and smile demurely faces clouded with friendliness
behind each face is a mind analyzing every move you make horrible color that dress lousy
bleach job over there she's nice but her girlfriend each well maybe we can split up a set"
fraternities shake a lot of hands take lots of pictures show off in the snackbar
play everything they do for blood rushees honor and valor
mcdowell swarms with resentment feuding earsplitting shouting matches dorm proctors scowling
prowling looking for an ato tep or phisig to hang because they're the ones responsible for
all this gaping chaos















homecoming for au greeks
different more of everything
when float building begins in the ifc lot on a cold friday night
or later even
with a hustling of hammers and heads all singing together
as one
a cacaphony of activity shouting laughing miserable
happy people busy building floats far into
saturday
hammering tacking a lot strewn with crepe paper nails wood
and the greek population
until it's time for the results
and surprisingly the sun comes through to open eyelids
and attract the alumni
it's homecoming so give it the old college try
and the phi sigs do
and saunter away with the fraternity trophy
and the kd's hold the queen
to parade all day
party till dawn
who needs sleep
and the inevitable the new day a homecoming past
but not forgotten





a not quite
god like greek
trips down
the rolling slope
of the athletic field
dodging a barrage
of eggs
while bearing the
flaming olympic
torch of the sigs
messy girls
in sweatshirts
let milk in
baby bottles
dribble down their
matte finish faces
and into the
folds of a pink
or yellow shower cap
when a pledge's
face emerges
smiling from
a whipped cream pie
she suddenly
becomes the most
beautiful piece of
strawberry shortcake
alive
all afternoon
blacks and blues
appear in clusters
on elbows
on knees
on foreheads
on derriars
a shower of
bodies rain down
as human pyramids
topple and crumble
with the groans
and cheers of
exhausted females
who have either
won or lost
a few points
as the result
at the end
someone wins
a shiny trophy
and everybody
crawls back to
the superdorm











winter weekend sort
of groans to a stop
at the phi ep house
on sunday morning
after the friday and
saturday nights
before
tired aching bodies
drag themselves out
of wherever they are
sleeping and
miander down to
the house for
bagels and
lox and sturgeon
and herring and
creamcheese and
danish
at first everyone
just mulls around
poking at the stuff
allofasudden
there are millions
of hands pushing
pulling tearing
grabbing reaching
snatching spilling
snitching snapping
grab a glass of juice
pour some coffee
tear hard on a poor
unsuspecting bagel
eat eat eat
until nothing remains
but a few bones lying
about on the white
linen cloth
talk talk talk
about the dress you
wore and your date
upchucked all over it
and you don't care
about the dress but
maybe now he'll be
embarrassed to ask
you out again
oh what to do
eat eat eat
that's what to do





pan hellenic council
 cindy bender
 andi fillet
 andrea harold
 jane helbig—social
 polly hendricks
 gerre less johnson—publicity
 beth meyrowitz—treas
 ricki newby
 lynne opdyke
 shelly shineman
 jean sussman—v pres
 dixie wilson—pres

ifc judicial board
 ken brunner
 sandy goldman
 steve huhn
 marty karp
 tom loomis
 neil machlis



inter fraternity council
 joe allotta
 james brown
 steve fenton—pres
 ray fresco
 richie ferst—v pres
 william gaines
 joel levy
 bruce marsel
 john parkhurst
 dick perritt
 mike rexroad—treas
 ron shendrov
 peter sherman—chairman
 gary stein
 steve storch—sec

fraternity sweethearts

nancy talor
alpha sigma phi



kathy aubry
alpha tau omega



wendy carton
phi epsilon pi



becky englehart
phi sigma kappa



jeanne smith
tau epsilon phi



robby pitts
zeta beta tau





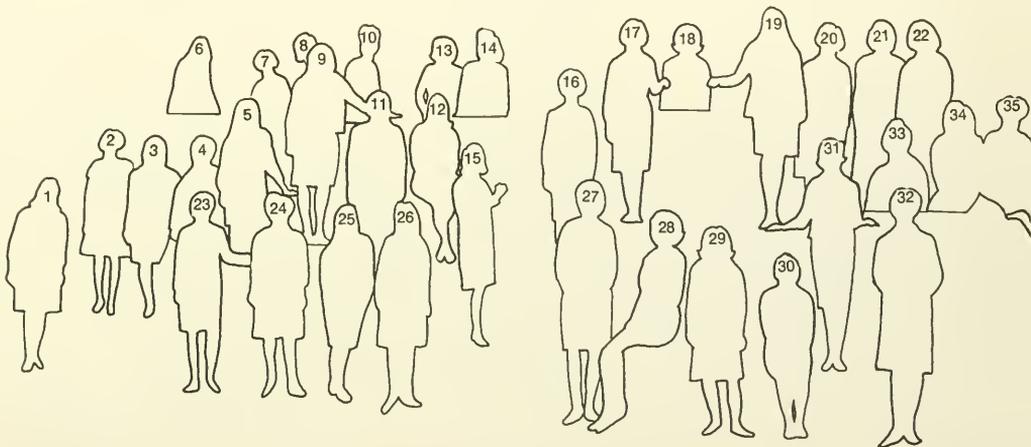
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8. jayn ashley
9. bettye schuessler
10. agnes kolb
11. nancy handley
12. ann moulton
13. jane palmer
14. patricia barnes
15. kathryn siems
16. betsey robbins
17. michaale gallagher
18. jean beetham

19. julienne peterson, 3rd vice president
20. constance freeman
21. linda winn
22. polly hendricks
23. jeann carlson
24. mary hubbs
25. jane yoshihashi
26. susan blank
27. nancy pollack
28. wallis wetlesen
29. susan gerrick
30. eileen smith
31. nancy barnes
32. nancy fortmann
33. maureen mccarthy
34. alice rubin, corresponding secretary
35. cheryl newton, president
36. constance kousis



together seeking the heights
 the red carnation of
 alpha chi omega
 gold rush parties
 pan two golden pledge classes
 always keep them active on the go
 washing cars selling doughnuts
 an energetic try bursting balloons and whipped
 cream not quite enough for sig olympics
 the approach of mistletoe and trees with
 brightly colored lights
 brings a new winter queen
 stocking stuffing for the beta rho chapter
 the needy children love you
 the armed forces hospitals soon hear the music
 of christmas carols in the air
 a relief from viet nam
 the smithsonian even merits a visit
 delighting orphaned children
 and a lollipop-mouthed thank you
 a battle of the pigskin with campus fraternities
 and a theatre party to see the magistrate
 a burst of green promises a spring formal
 it is a very good year

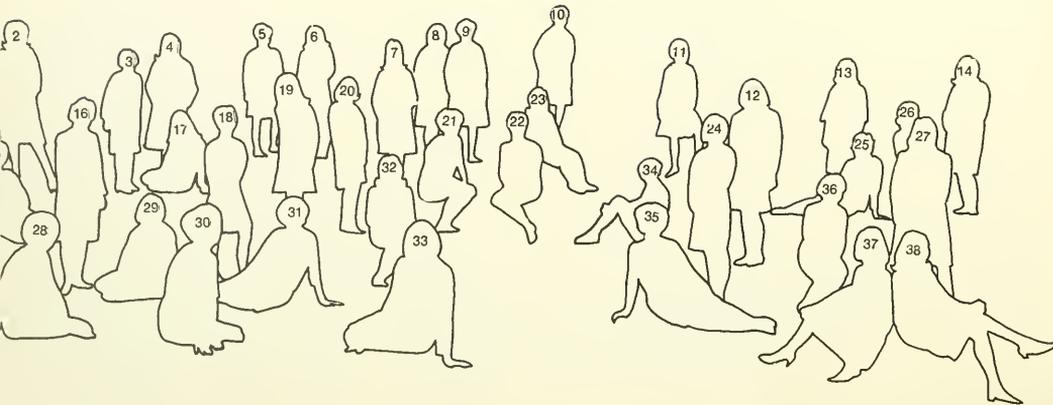
alpha chi omega



a young group with a good start
 in student government and residence councils
 as a princess or a sweetheart or a queen
 girls with many hearts — one purpose
 the epsilon theta chapter
 of alpha epsilon phi
 growing philanthropic projects
 hours spent dipping apples in carmel and nuts
 nets money for deprived children in dc's
 logan area
 makes children happier
 rewards aepi's with satisfaction
 attempts at sig olympics and
 homecoming
 together in effort and fun
 bagels and lox on sunday
 and tea with university professors
 closer student-faculty ties
 mixers and a spring dinner dance
 keep aepi's socially alert
 sprinkle the green and white calendar
 with work and fun
 rush and songfest
 group projects and individual achievement



alpha epsilon phi





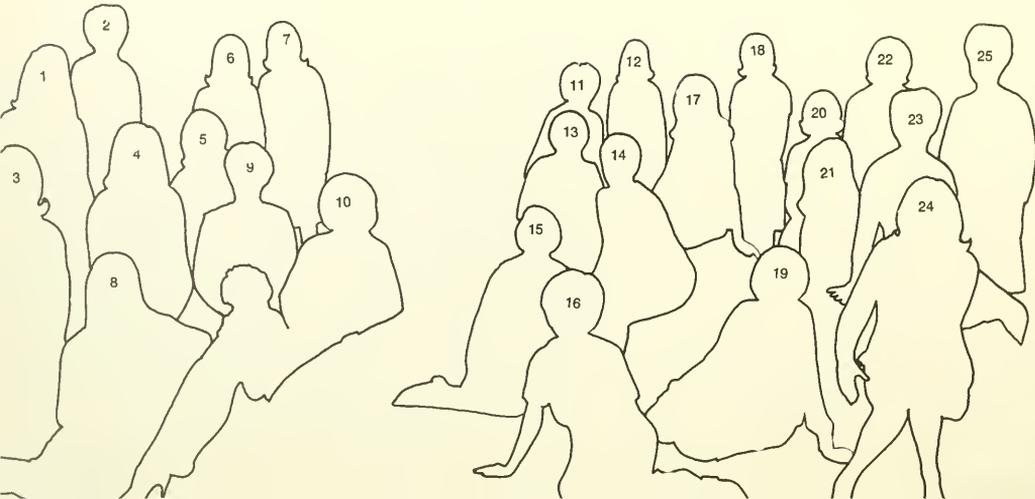
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5. marjorie morgon
6. heather wechsler
7. jane rubenstein
8. sandy katz
9. sandra marks
10. coby rosen
11. natalie lander
12. barbara monroe
13. nancy freedman
14. jane sackstein
15. majorie soloman
16. barbara leavitt
17. ellen forstener
18. sheryl halbrecht
19. karen shettle

20. lynne ettinger
21. judith lewis
22. marilyn pasteur
23. linda schwartz
24. esther premlsler
25. jana weinbaum
26. linda lavine
27. marcy jacobs
28. joan abrams, treasurer
29. francine ehrenberg
30. roslyn dodis, pledge mistress
31. anita abramson, president
32. stefanie bleustein
33. carolyn greenhouse, rush chairman
34. amy feldman
35. betsy shuster, secretary
36. beth meyrowitz
37. carole abel
38. hope jaffa

throughout the campus
enthusiastic cheering on the athletic field
quiet pursuits of scholarly achievement
the beta epsilon chapter of
delta gamma
as president of pan hell
or in position in the junior and sophomore
class
venturing forth nobly in search of their ideals
a rough and tumble try at the sig olympic
trophy
amidst tricycles and two-legged races
brings a well earned second place
a more successful effort merits an award at
homecoming
in a myriad of floats and songs
the parade for the alumni earns the dg's
first place in the sorority division
philanthropic endeavors
a foster child to support
underprivileged children to help
all very grateful and much happier
and a very worthy national project
sight conversation and aid to the blind
and all-out effort
a worthy pursuit



delta gamma





1. jenet saer
2. linda strutt
3. lisa benson
4. mary daly
5. mary beebe
6. sarah briggs
7. maryavis bokal
8. judy johnson
9. dixie chase
10. lee tiebout, president
11. margaret halnes
12. andrea kirchhofer
13. jody krullish

14. suzanne logan, treasurer
15. joann valgentl
16. sandra paris
17. joan lawles
18. gail zahnke
19. carol smith
20. ruth streeter
21. deborah holloway
22. deborah wheelock
23. dolores mascl
24. frances compton, recording secretary
25. marcelli dantone

the honorable the beautiful the highest
 a noble goal
 a fun-loving group
 the beta iota's of
 kappa delta
 in a battle of baby bottle chugging
 pie eating contests
 emerges the faces of a smeared tired but
 victorious kd team
 amidst flurries of crepe paper and construction
 a kd homecoming queen chosen
 and when the trimmings finally fit together
 a second place fioat emerges
 long hard-working hours spent
 fund raising for national philanthropy
 crippled children's hospital in virginia
 singing ring around the roses and relearning
 children's games
 letters and books to the servicemen in viet nam
 don't be discouraged we're all for you
 a busy social calendar
 not to miss halloween and christmas and the
 white rose formal
 celebrated in proper style



kappa delta





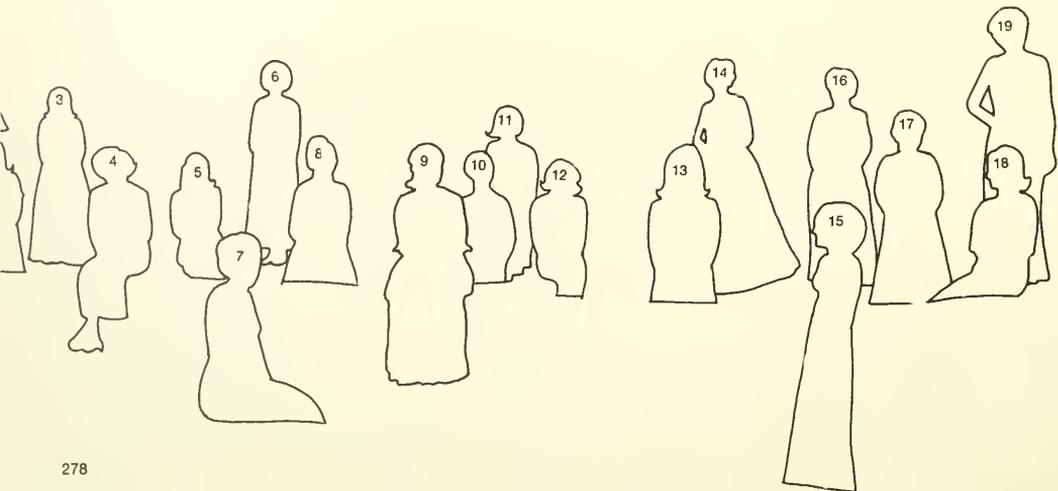
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5. carol bruce
6. elissa henderson
7. lynne karpel
8. elice wornas
9. gerre johnson, president fall
10. jayne meyers
11. donna welch
12. sharon chevalier
13. joan neale, president spring
14. mary jane overall
15. cathy whitaker
16. nancy davis

17. lawry kennedy
18. sally tefft
19. jamie lamar
20. dana barclift
21. susan anderson
22. stephanie sembekos
23. carolyn johnson
24. susan kloos
25. kathleen cox
26. kathleen snow
27. susan edwards
28. harriette viers
29. linda mercadante
30. phyllis vella
31. mildred ciba
32. jan bean

a scattering of honoraries
 residence committees student senate who's who
 service achievement
 success
 les soeures fideles — the faithful sisters
 the gamma delta chapter of
 phi mu
 submerged in service
 money raised for "toy carts"
 project hope
 and the adoption of an indian girl
 keep the phi mu's active
 in service to benefit everyone
 not to be neglected a year of social events
 the pledge dance
 a romping reindeer riot dance opens the season
 of egg nog and mirth
 a visit
 from st nick to
 hang baubles and tinsel from the tree
 daffodils and daisies see the girls in rock creek
 park picnicing, hunting decorated eggs
 and at a sweetheart dance
 and honoring mothers with a tea



phi mu





1. anita parker

2. patricia parker

3. susan ridgeway

4. lauren joffe

5. virginia pavelka

6. nancy olexa

7. mary meyerhoff, treasurer

8. florence sunstein

9. stephanie harris, recording secretary

10. joann mcknett

11. joann osgood

12. barbara costa

13. cynthia banner

14. harriet jones

15. nancy varga

16. catherine vesper

17. joy roff

18. judith olson, vice president

19. jane helbig, president



1. sophie grossman

2. sylvia gwyn

3. maxine morse

4. ronnie koplén

5. eleanor sukrow

6. barbara spirer

7. barbara goldman

8. susan meyers, 1st vice archon

9. carol bossin

10. jane hirschmann

11. gail engle

12. joyce bressler

13. carolyn sills

14. joan handelsman

15. joan sussman

16. patricia simon

17. rochelle shelman

18. ellen karpel

19. marcia bernstein

20. dede schoenfeld

21. carole van tosh

22. ann bretzfelder

23. cynthia heller

24. shelly greenberg, archon

25. leslye givarz

26. bobbi wallace, 2nd vice archon

27. judith degutz

28. judith lieberman

29. carol schwartz

30. luann green

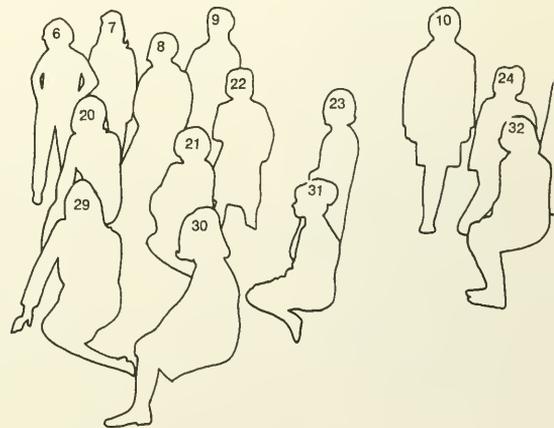
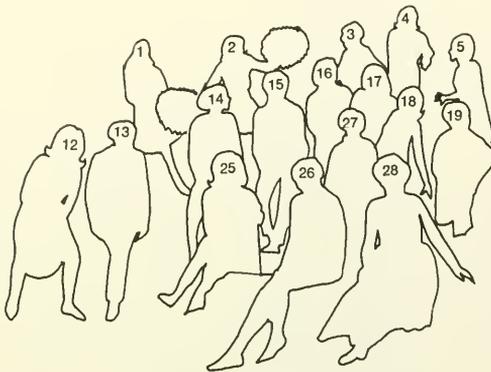
31. barbara goldman

32. hedy weber



blue and gold colors
 the beauty of a red rose
 phi sigma sigma
 singing of never never land
 always active
 selling doughnuts amidst mass construction
 and freezing cold for homecoming
 shining shoes in front of mary graydon center
 beta upsilon chapter
 and its famous
 jfk scholarship fund auction
 a rude awakening for the pledge class at 7 am
 blind-folded sleepy scavenger
 hunt and then dressed in
 gowns for parents weekend
 and lectures on french cooking
 wide grins from
 cabin john children at
 the zoo with
 balloons
 letters to guys in vietnam and thanks
 a wonderful experience together
 aiming high

phi sigma sigma



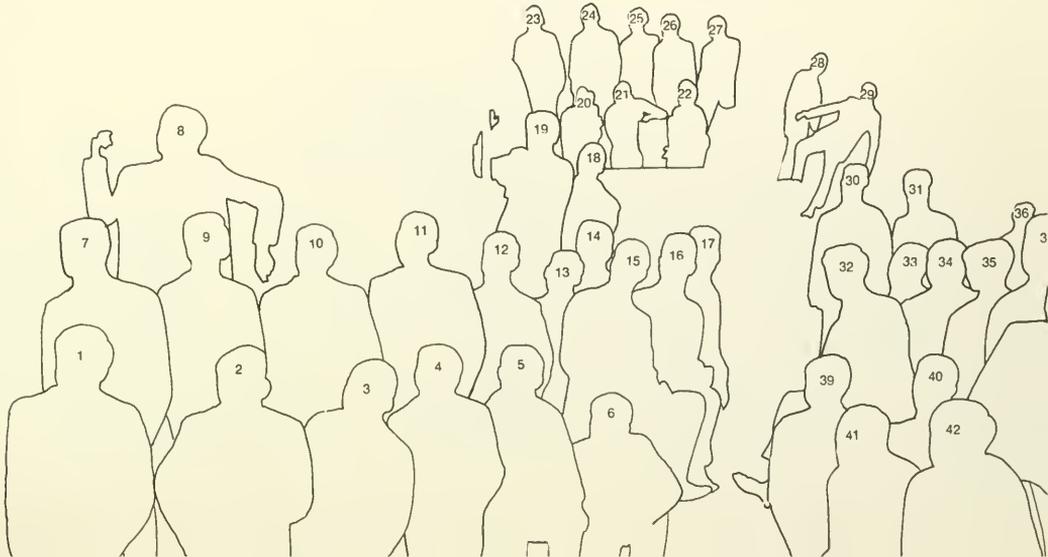


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2. william abdelnour
3. micheal yamakowa
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5. skip meili
6. richard gainer
7. william barclift
8. harry fawcett
9. peter pullion
10. ned walsh
11. boothe kelly
12. paul clarke
13. james wittmeyer
14. steven capps
15. william walsh, president
16. alan butler, vice president
17. james smith
18. robert spermo
19. bredan lynch
20. joseph travaglini
21. charles fry
22. michael dunnlon
23. john craig
24. corey aspenburg
25. david mcaffee
26. mitch wilk
27. steve huhn
28. fred ballou
29. mike foster
30. jeffrey waxman
31. daniel green
32. richard summers, secretary
33. donald masters
34. kenneth gunshor
35. james brown
36. stan davis
37. william steinway
38. william hogan
39. edward abramson
40. joseph nelson
41. richard felsonfeld
42. john parkhurst



sig olympics a
time honored tradition of
participation and involvement
in campus activities
alpha sigma phi
sigs
the beta chi chapter
a brotherhood of
athletes scoring high in
football swimming
volleyball basketball of
scholars — a brother
tapped for odk a
sweetheart chosen
at the twin bridges
partying with
a romantic moonlight cruise
down the potomac
the beta chi's add a
new television room and
pool table
brothers united
chorale voices resound
deserving of great praise
and they are successful

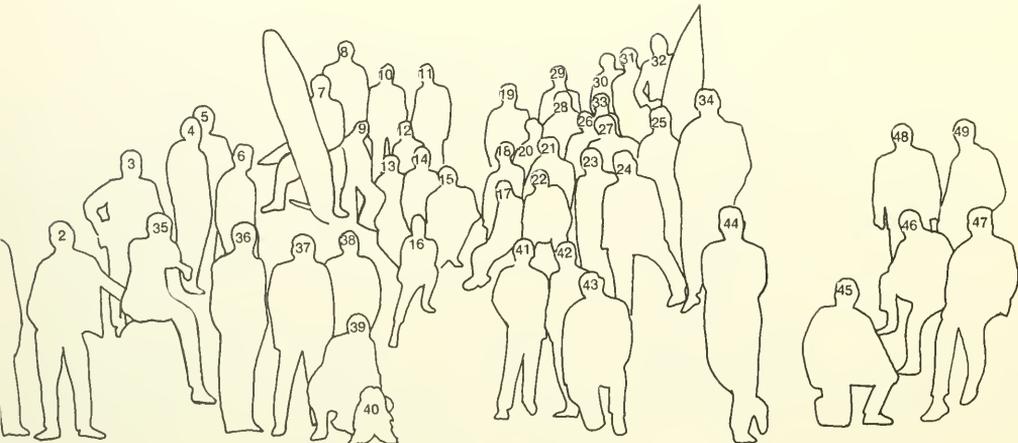
alpha sigma phi



yellow letters in the
 windows of the girls' dorm
 spell alpha tau omega
 a large house plays
 host to an open house
 for new girls a
 fraternity that's always
 on the move
 the epsilon iota chapter
 a pledge trip to old dominion
 a day at the northeast orphanage
 an active fraternity of
 swimmers ball players soccer players
 and such a football team — ha
 executive decree gives the artists
 and designers their way but
 whatever happens to the committee for
 defense of the oppressed majority
 not to mention the "motion pictures"
 at the stag party and the
 sweetheart dance and
 hell's angels to horrorween party
 web mixer and rugged
 mountain weekend



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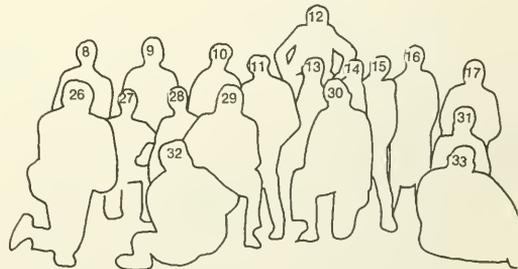
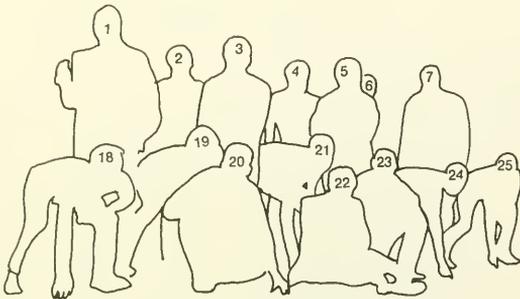
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of choking dust
a phi ep team tackles
the pigskin victory
dynamic in difference
the beta beta chapter
a ground breaking and
super sunday initiate
the emergence of a new house
to be fully occupied in
september of 1967
36 alumni permeate
the campus
over winter weekend
for lox and bagels
announcing over wamu
hustling across
a slick court to an
often hard-to-reach hoop
or kicking a soccer ball
through a tough defense
the eps
individuals

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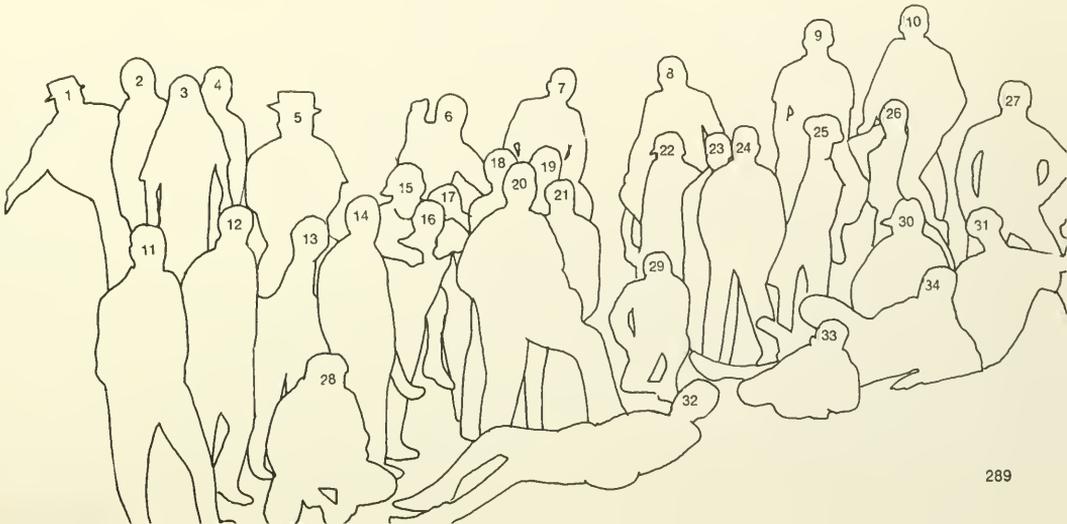


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a dominant brotherhood
from egypt and china
cuba
oklahoma and minnesota
the epsilon triton chapter
molded from diversity
lucky lindy
circles the globe and reeves field
to first place in the
fraternity division
of the homecoming parade
a powerful football eleven
disqualified amidst
intensive greek competition
social activity twangs
in guitars and the soul sound
the spring carnation ball
and the 67 moonlight girl dance
bringing a new sweetheart to
embrace a
very active year

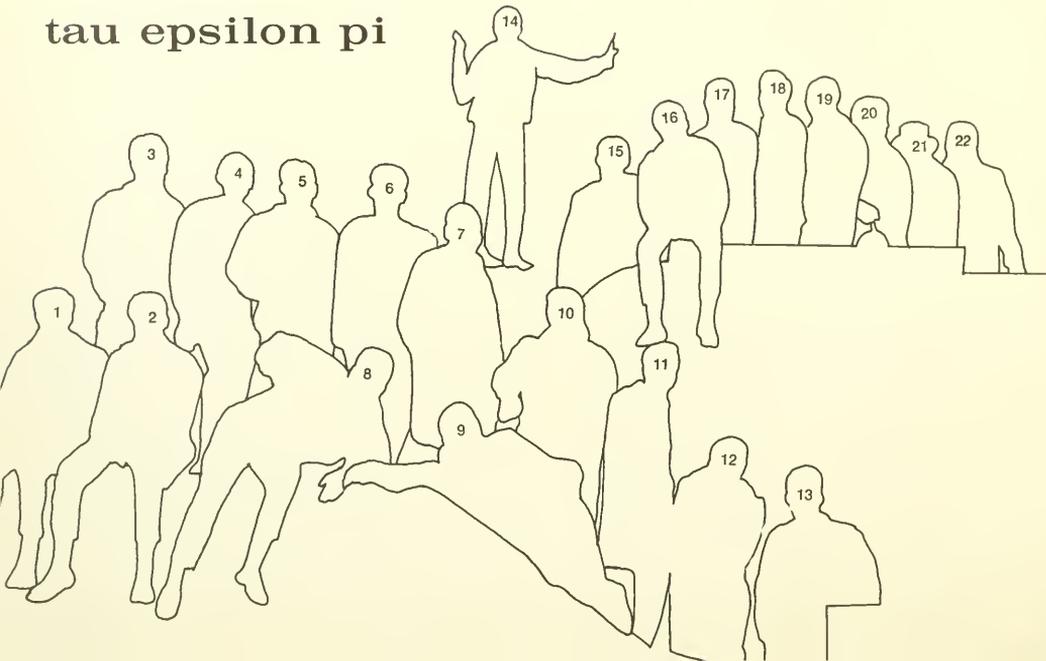
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purple and white buttons
teps are tops
why is tau epsilon phi
like a trip to rome
and then there is
robert fulton's steamship
which sinks but
brings a second place
in homecoming and
the pledge trip to well-known pennsylvania
villages with exotic names
and raffling off a spirited
bottle and the great band
that plays
at all the parties
peter and the lillies and
those honored brothers who
are singled out for the
t.t. barry award
the alpha betas
earn the right to
ifc scholarship trophy
on their way to
being tops



tau epsilon pi





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2. gregory kimmelman
3. kenneth lehay
4. mark hayden
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7. bruce weber
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10. robert benowitz
11. bruce miesel

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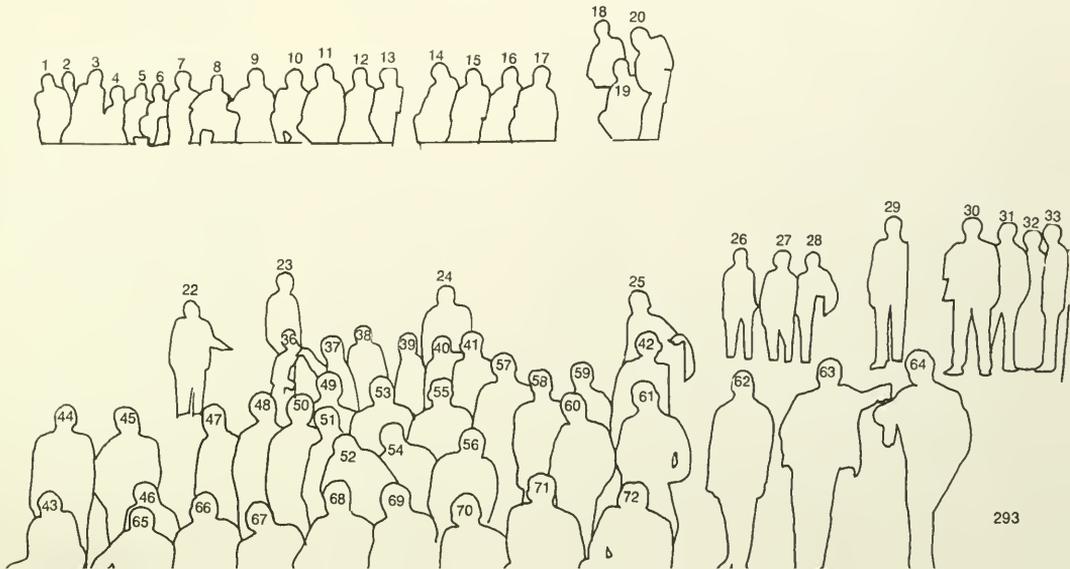
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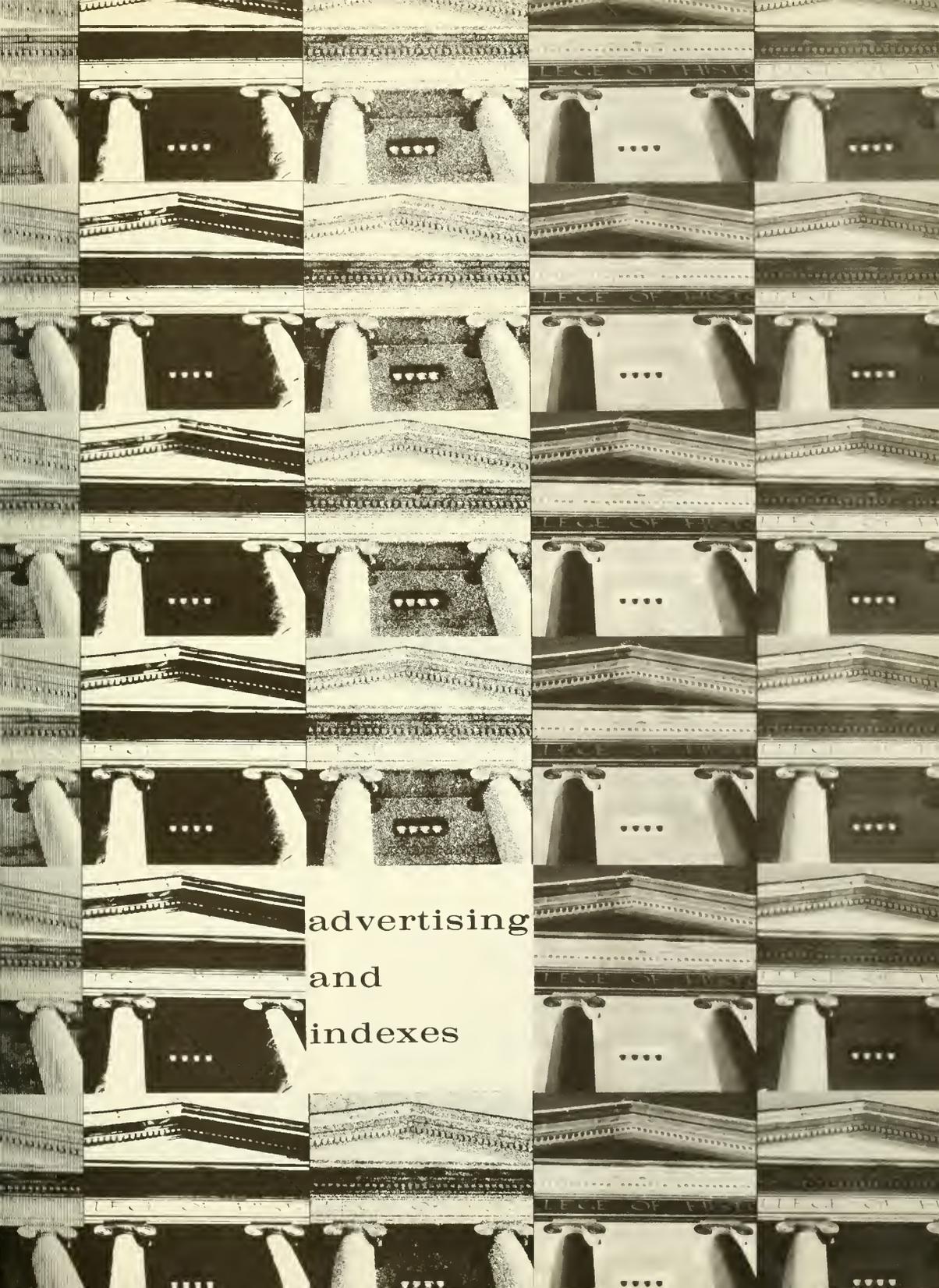


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 the northeast settlement house
 active in student government
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 football champs
 known for
 wild parties
 crazy tie
 halloween party
 anniversary party
 big weekends
 loud music no
 sleep
 the organ
 sunshine on a cloudy day
 a soul sensation
 a young fraternity
 but a very ambitious
 group of boys this beta psi chapter

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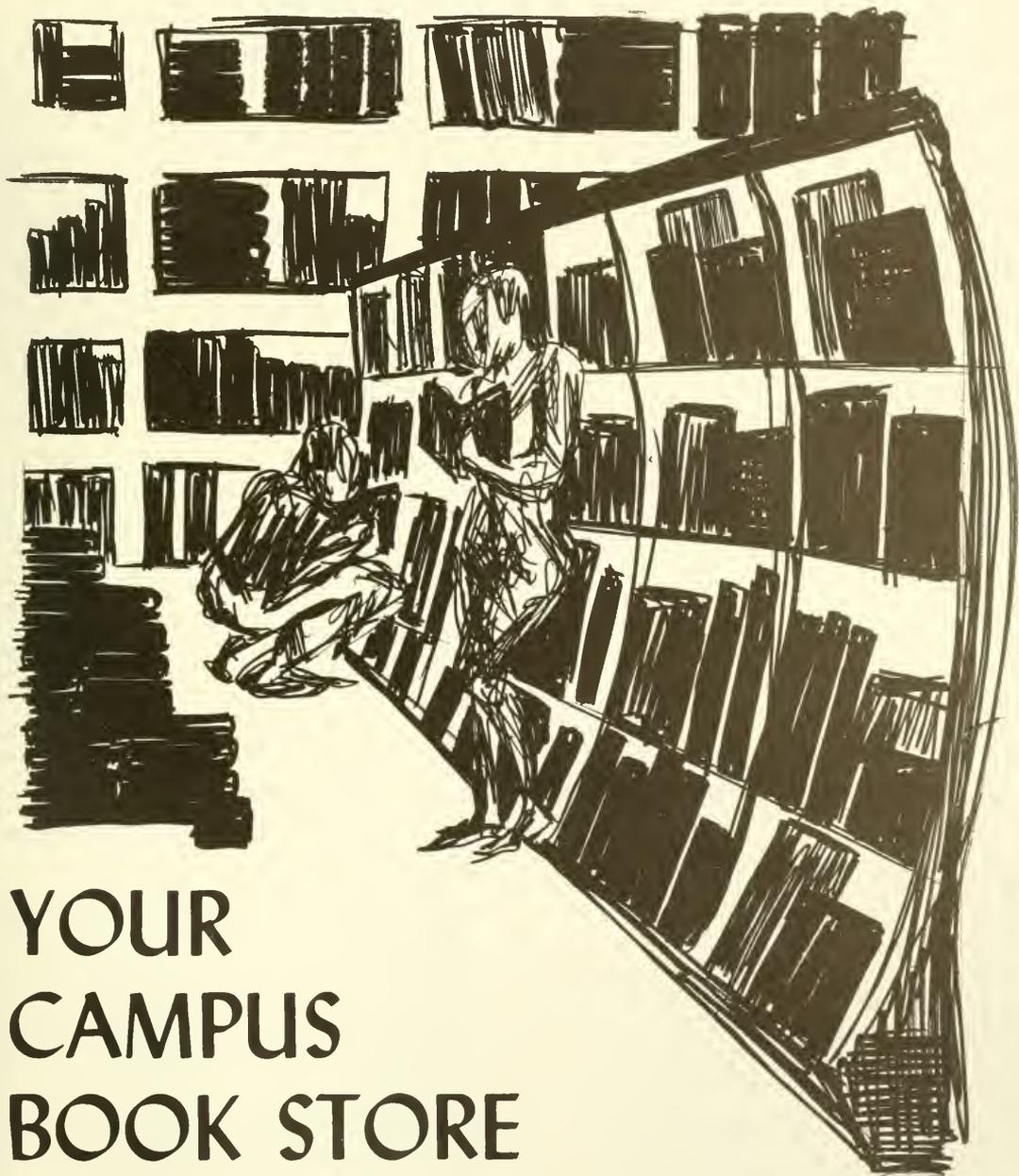
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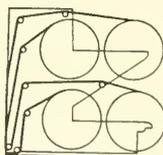
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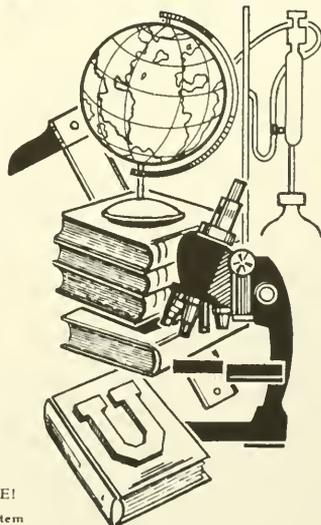
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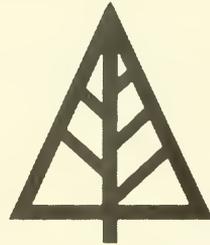
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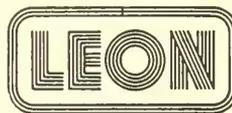
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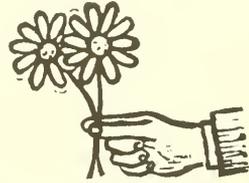
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