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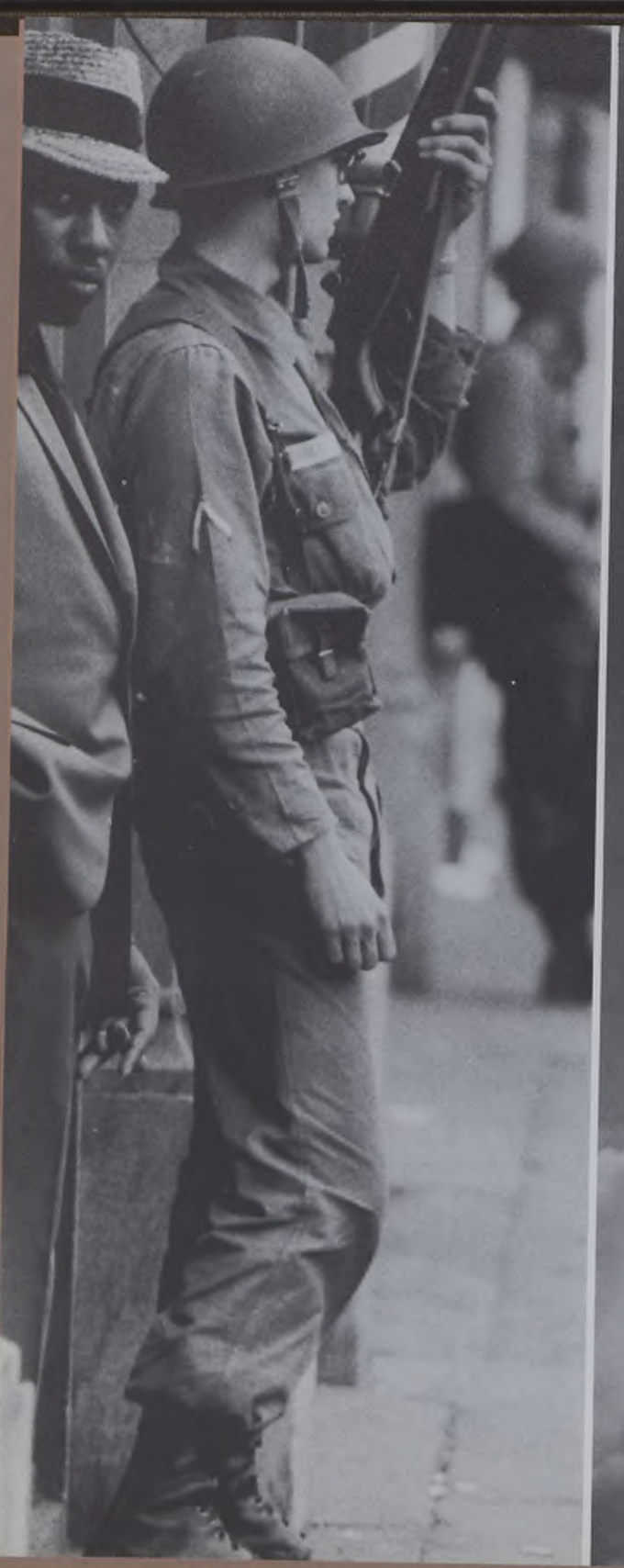

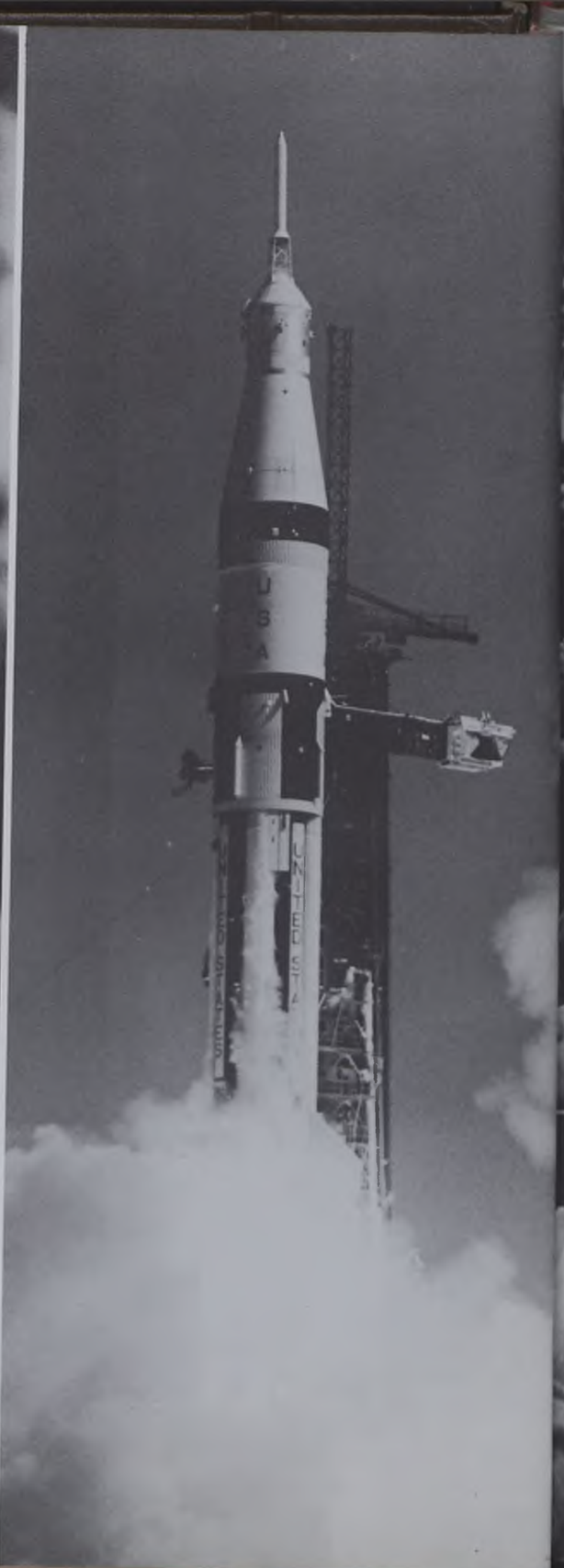



"one fact has become clear in our time: the world and the campus are intimately related, intricately tied together in a thousand different, though binding ways. what happens in america or in the world beyond, shakes and shapes the contemporary campus. anyone who misses that fact completely misreads the signs of the time and cuts himself off from an important cultural fact. one simply cannot talk about college rebels or student life in the 60's without making specific reference to watts and dr. martin luther king,

We would like to thank Dr. Bruce L. Clayton for allowing us to make use of the text of his speech "The World of Tomorrow and the Student of Today."

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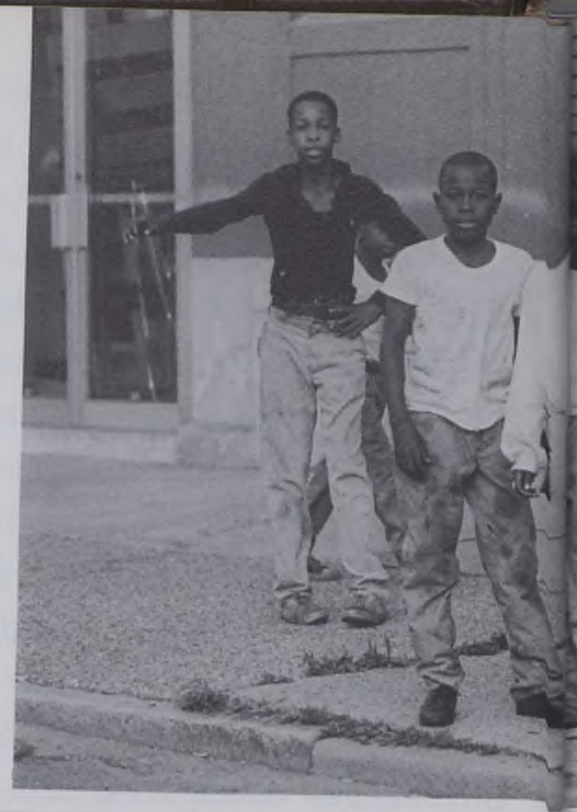
birmingham and george wallace, dow chemical company and dr. benjamin spock, harlem and william buckley, saigon and lyndon b. johnson, scarsdale and timothy leary. the free speech movement at berkely—with all of its excesses and vulgarities—was dynamically connected to the civil rights movement coming out of the south and to the soft and arid myths coming out of the mouth of the middle class. the upheaval at columbia was and is directly related to the tensions inherent in having a suffering harlem and an insouciant megaversity juxtaposed in the great society.

moreover, the trials and tribulations, concern and chaos wrought by the rebellious students of our time must be seen against the backdrop of world events and world opinion. even the politicians know that the vietnam war has touched off an explosion on our campuses that will leave its own brand of fallout for some time to come. the black students of columbia and elsewhere in america, ever aware of africa's revolt against colonialism, carry franz fanon in their revolutionary book-bags and know instantly, without benefit of formal instruction or guidance counseling, what that black french intellectual means when he portrays the blacks as the wretched of the earth, those of black skins, white masks. when black students wear african 'natural' hair styles, brandish african beads, and demand college courses that do justice to black africa and the black man in america, we get some idea of the way the world has come to the campus.

americans have never thought that their schools were to be divorced from the swirl of society. godly men established harvard, yale, and princeton, and scores of other colleges—including allegheny—to furnish learned preachers and pious teachers who would lead society in the ways of righteousness. from the puritans on, americans have been convinced that schools, from kindergarten to ph.d. seminar, were to serve society by training men for citizenship and useful work. in this century, john dewey and his hosts have held to a redemptive conception of education and the school. two titles by the great master himself: school and society and democracy and education. but today there is a difference: always before we assumed that the school would impose itself on society. today we realize that society imposes itself on the school—far too rudely some would say—and our schools struggle to find their way. whatever the outcome—and there are some pessimists who say that the colleges and universities will not remain viable, meaningful social institutions—the schools of tomorrow will reflect the hopes and anxieties, aspirations and failures of tomorrow. . . .



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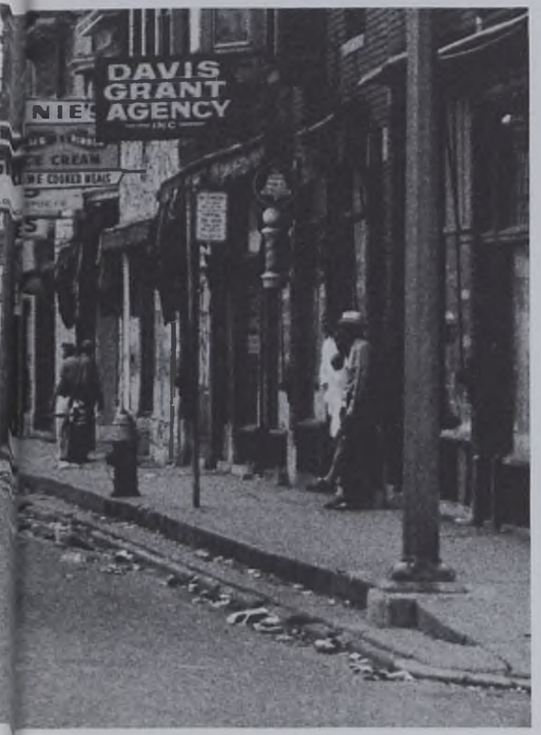

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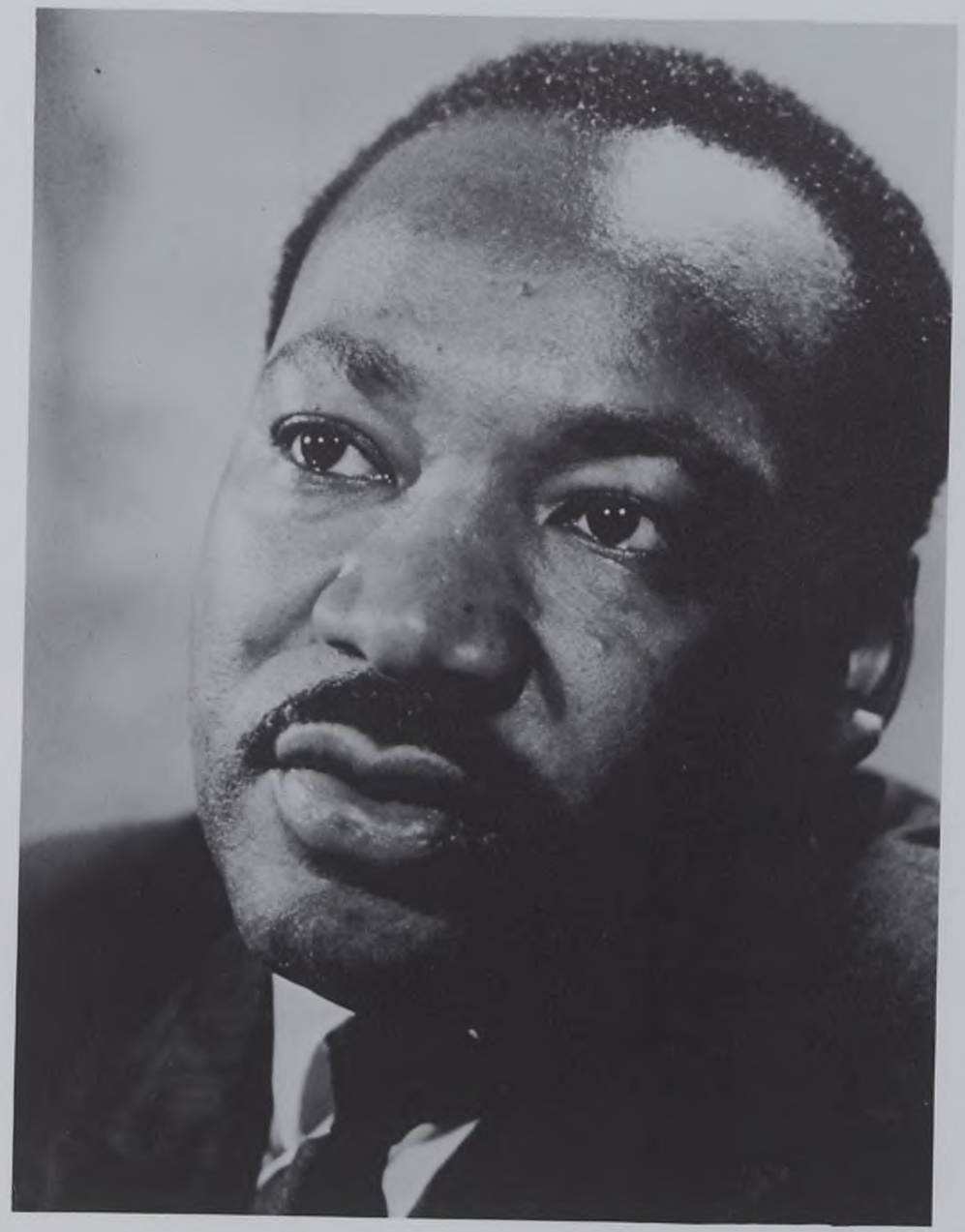

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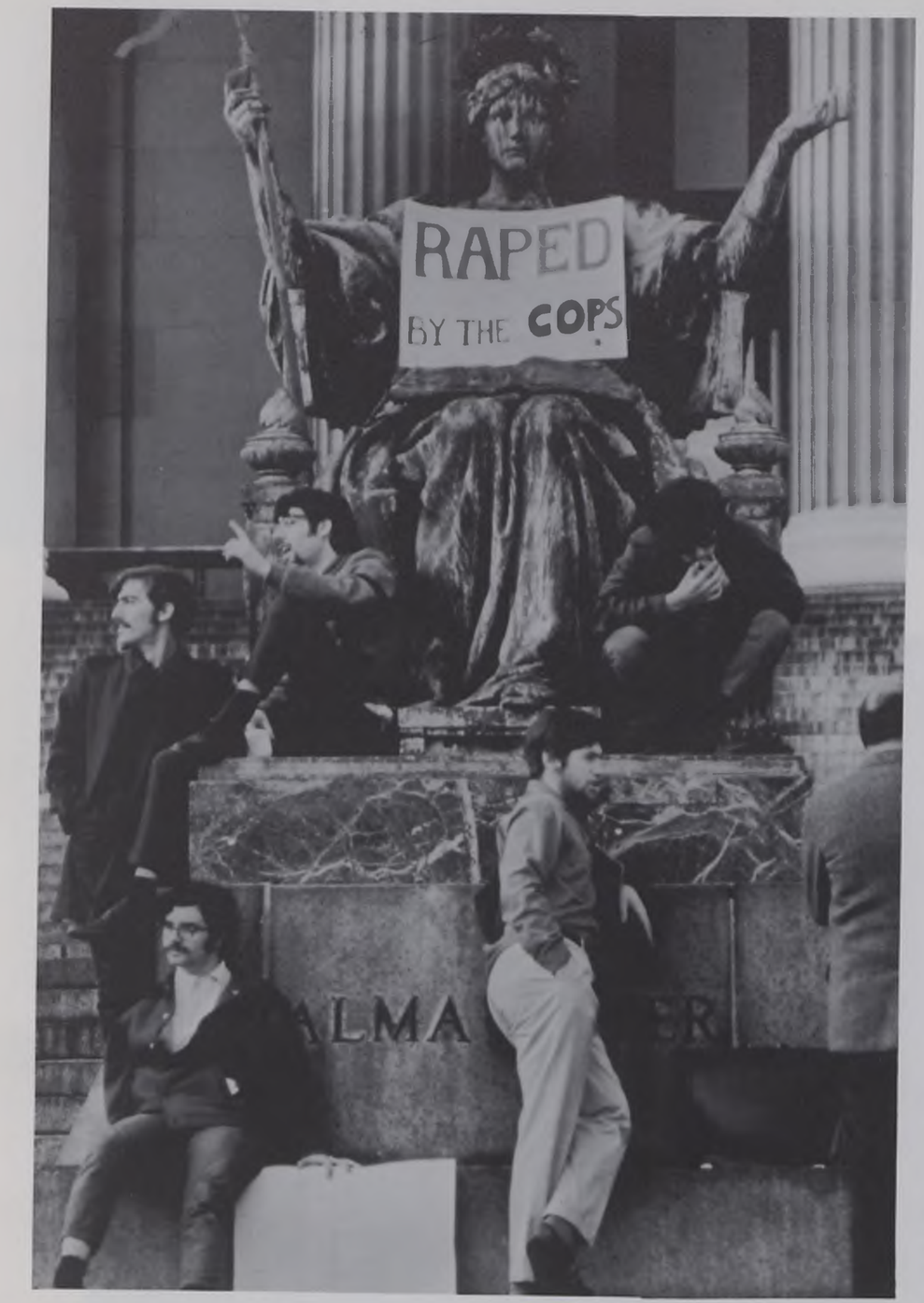

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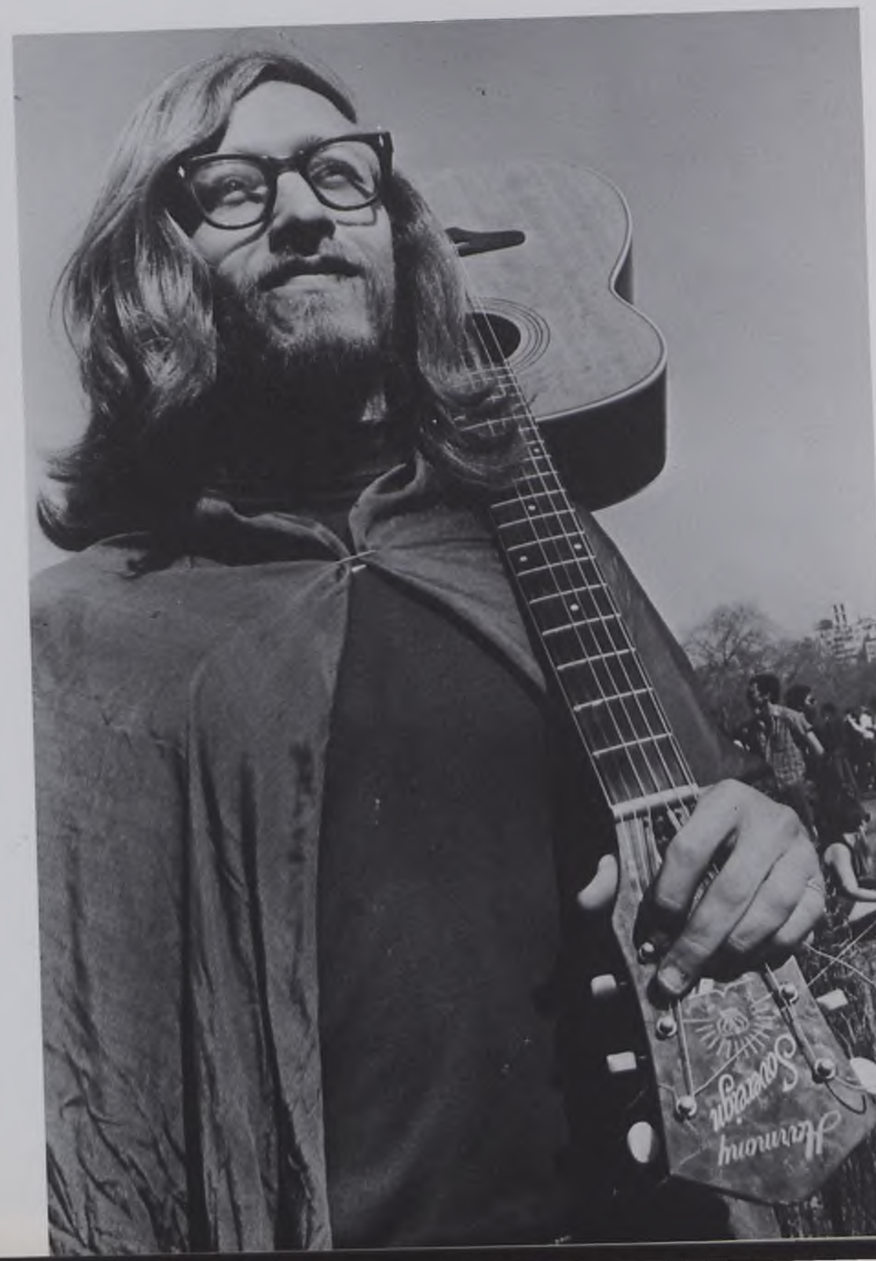



. . . the future will see wars and rumors of wars. unfortunately for us and the world the past twenty years have proved that wherever war is—in africa, in latin america, in asia, in europe—there are we also. our foreign aid program, whether expanded or curtailed, our arms commitment, our economic penetration into the underdeveloped countries, all combine in the space age to bring us nose to nose with everyone else. vietnam . . . has convinced everyone in this country that one of our first tasks in the coming years is to find a way to avoid future vietnams. but that realization will in no way forestall other wars of national liberation. we must become accustomed to living in a world of wars and rumors of wars. . . .

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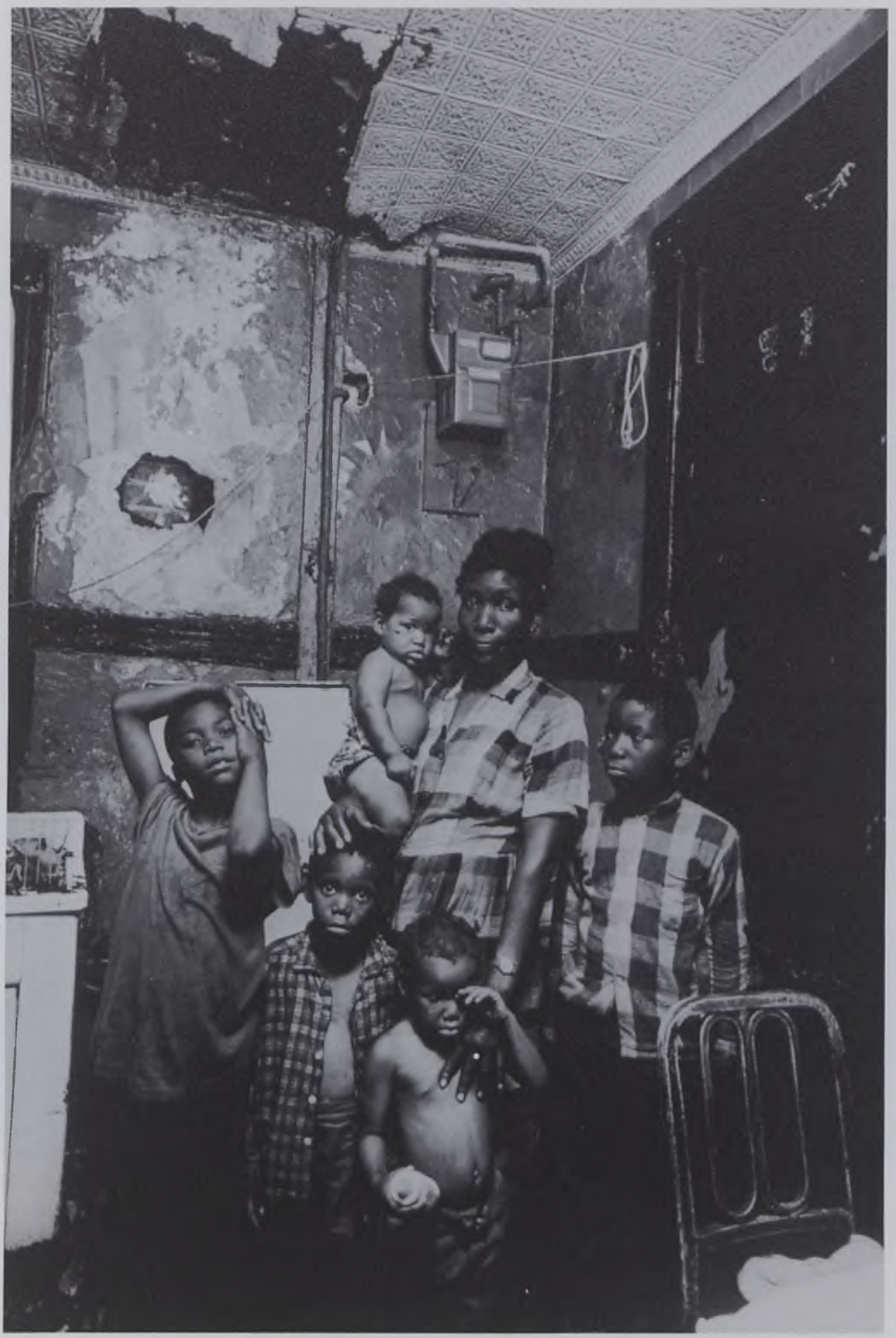



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. . . future americans, as they try to cope with the vicissitudes of foreign affairs, will also have to solve perplexing problems of the cities. for years now concerned citizens and clergymen and social scientists have been warning us that the congested conglomerations of peoples, in what we rather euphemistically call the inner city, are rat-infested powder-kegs of misery and filth, ready, like well-developed james bond gadgets, to self-destruct and throw debris across the land, clear out into the suburbs. that 'problem' is complicated, as everyone knows, by the fact that the inner city happens to be primarily poor and black and the outer city often happens to be white and racist. these two dimensions of urban life—poverty and race—are two explosive problems that [our] fathers have bequeathed to [us]. . . .



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. . . are [we] being prepared to live in a democratic society? or are [we] being programmed for prosperity and good times? are [we] being trained to be technicians? or are [we] being educated to live as tolerant, concerned, informed, creative persons capable of living with ambiguity, conflicts and tensions?

. . . the formal education of college days involves students significantly in a democratic process and allows students the experience of finding, as reinhold niebuhr has said, 'proximate solutions to man's insoluble problems. . . .' "

















































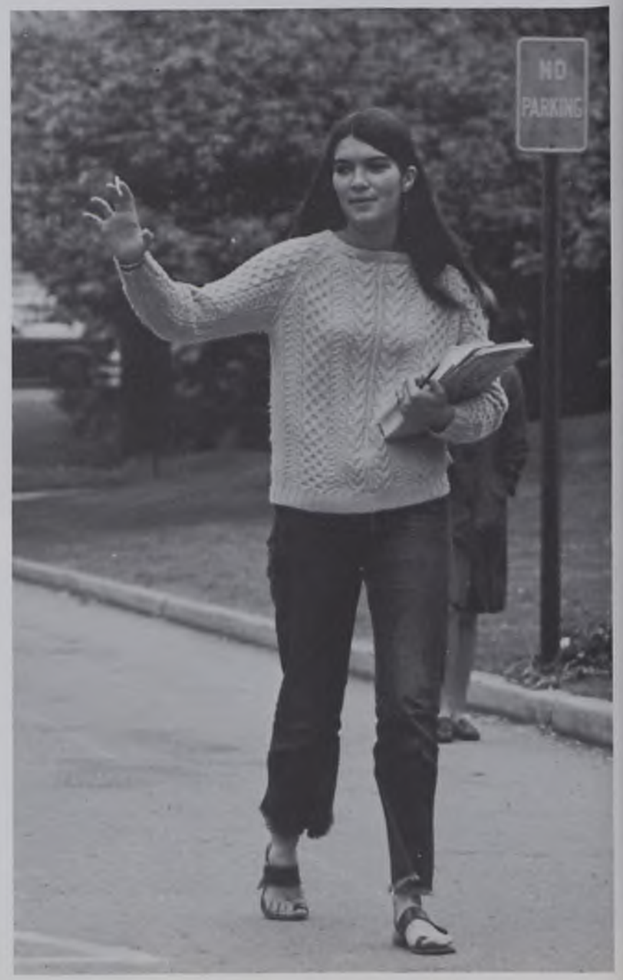
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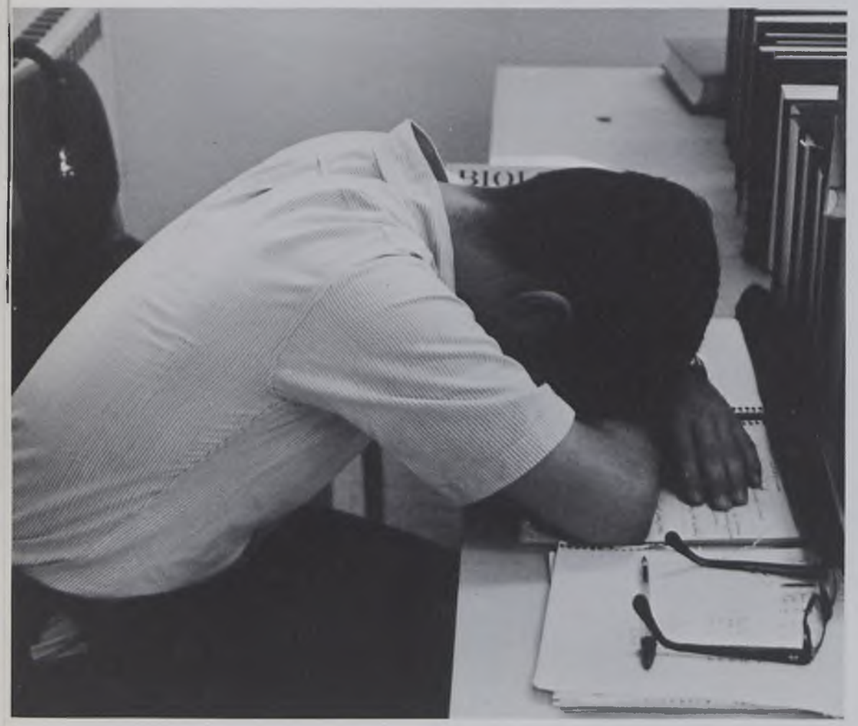

















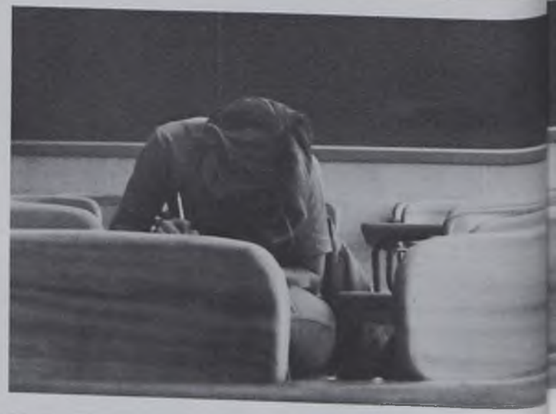










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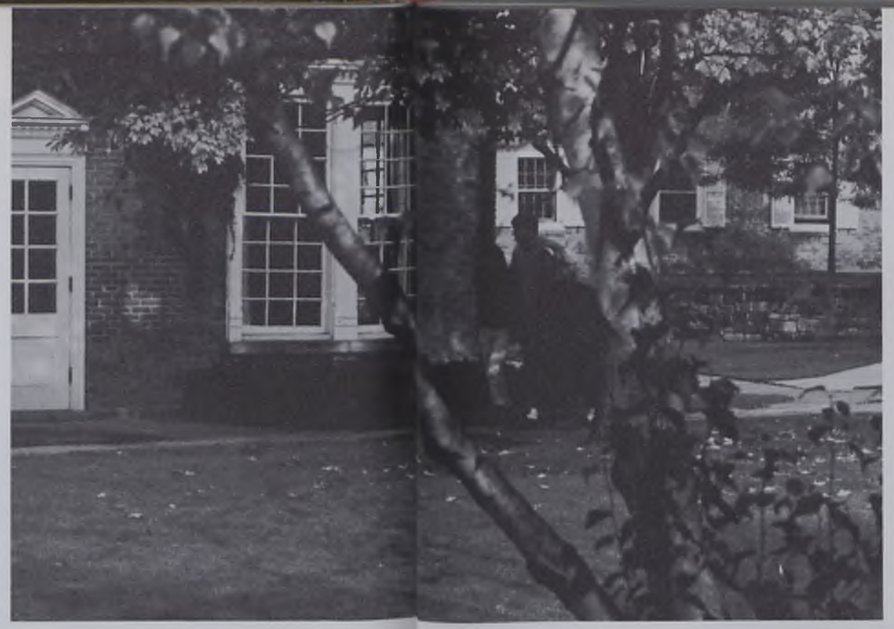

















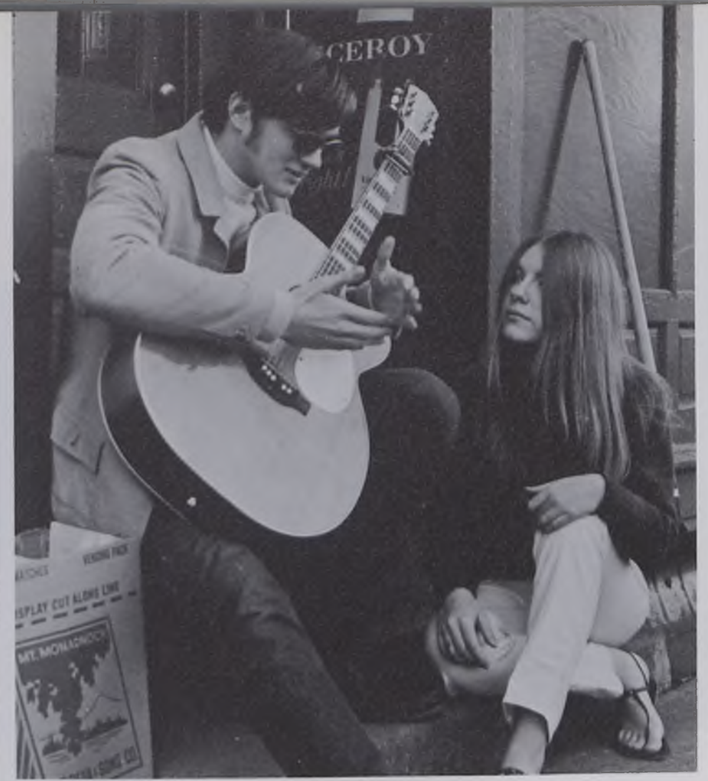
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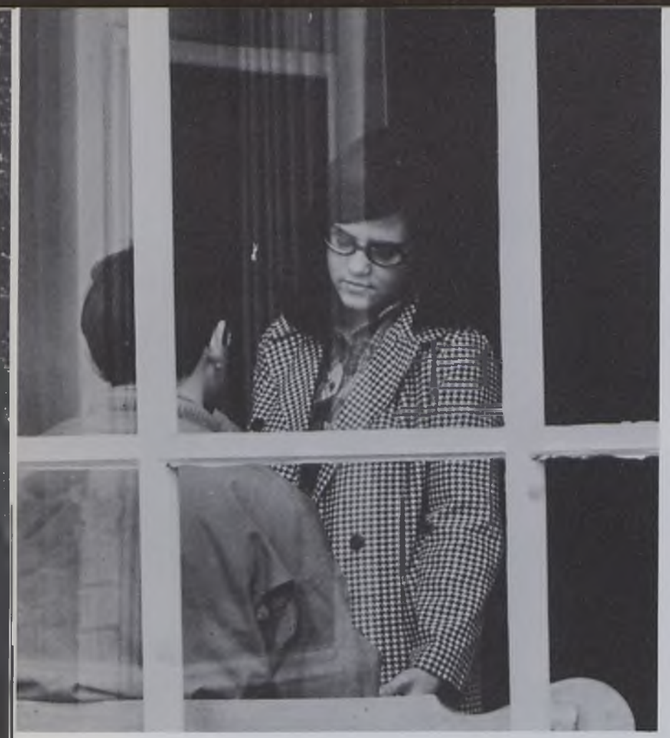



























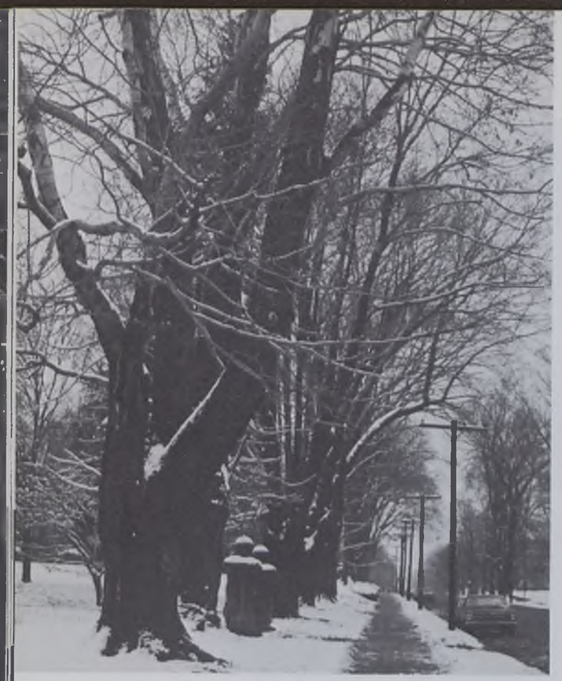



















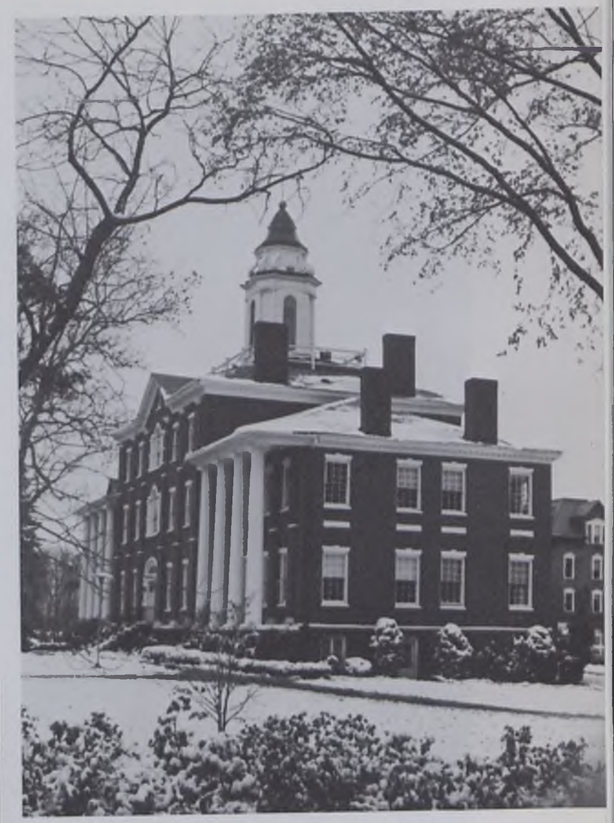



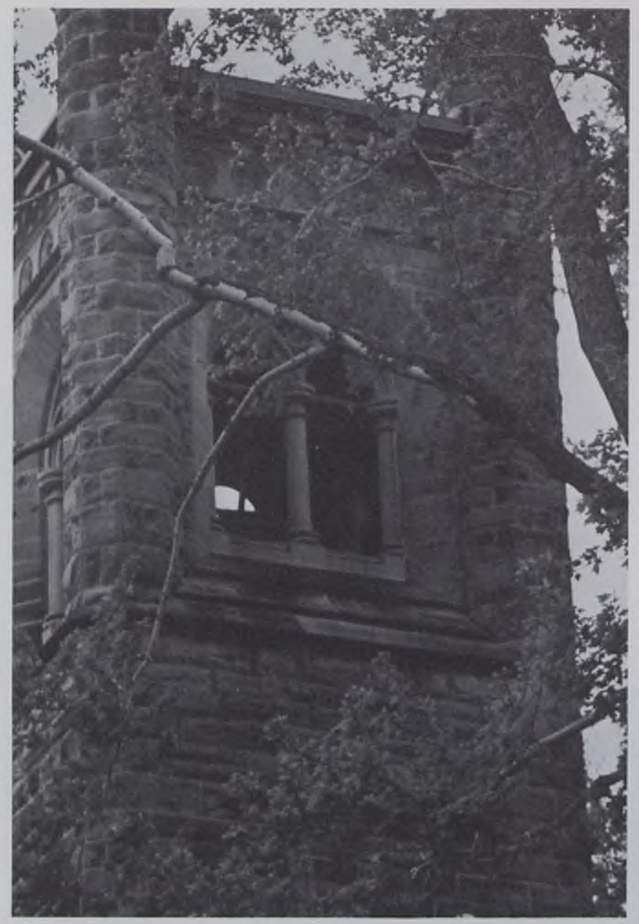









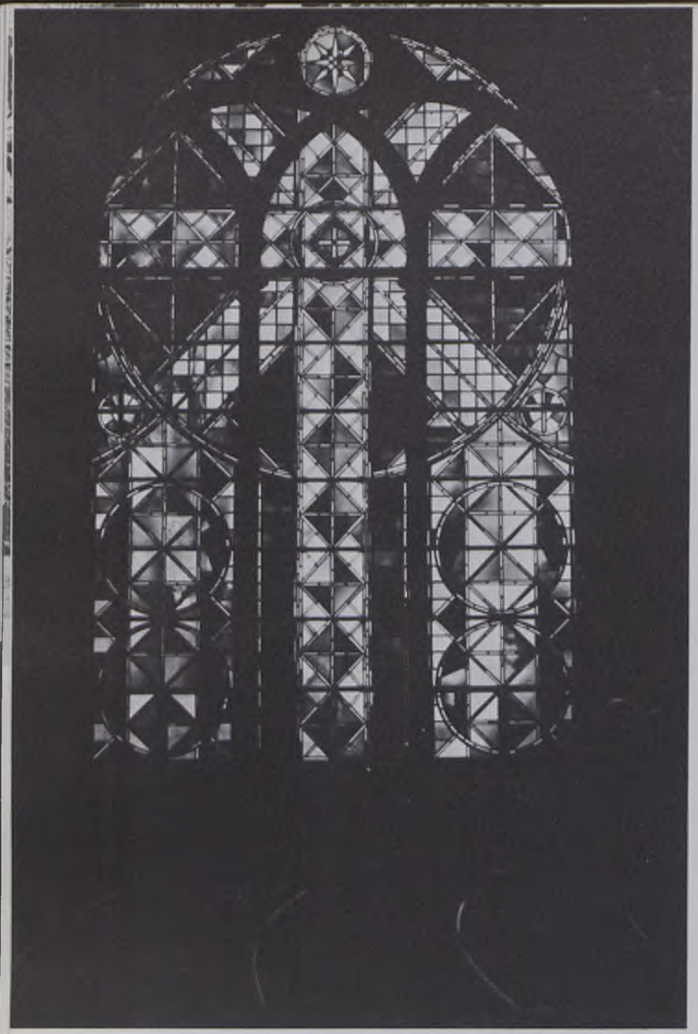

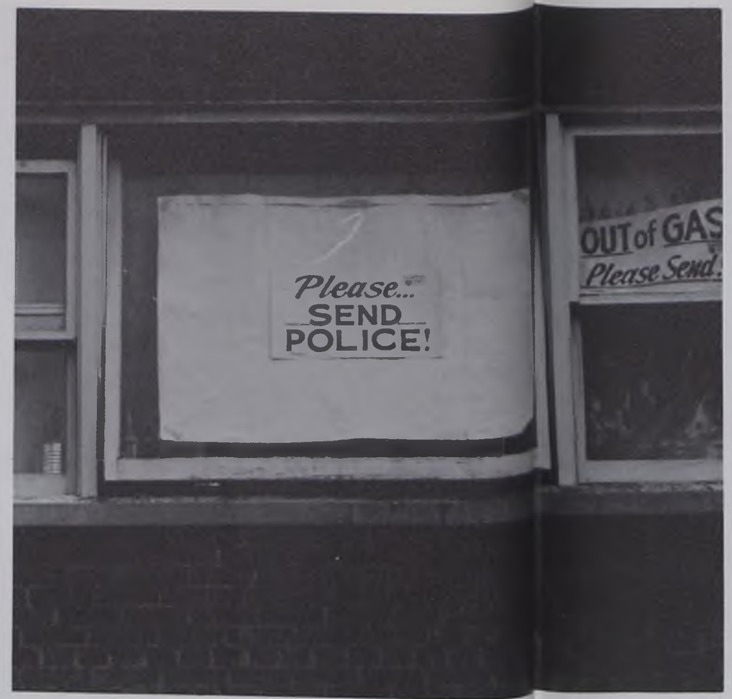
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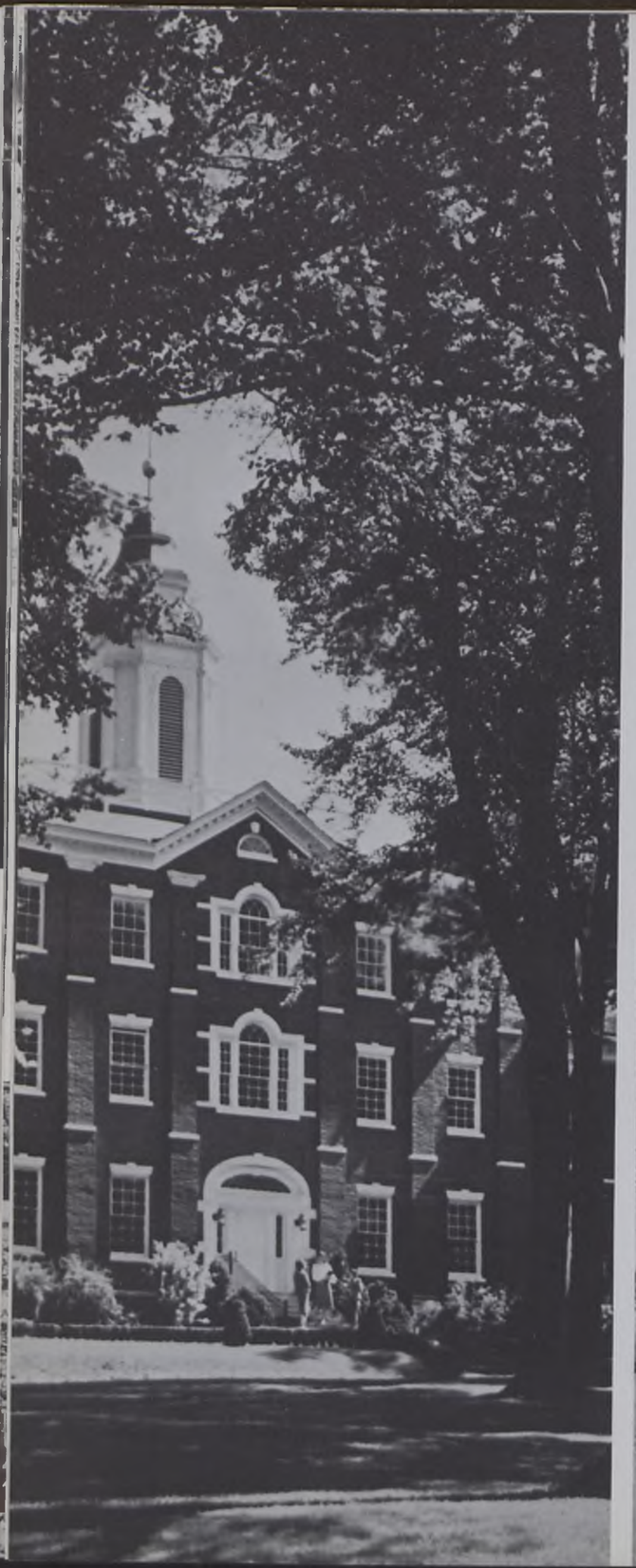





. . . with the indictment of "generational gap" heralded by the undergraduate community . . . with the rhetoric of revolution glazing rather smoothly, perhaps unnoticed, over red brick and mortar . . . with the popular lack of regard for authority . . . with the belligerent cry of, "up the establishment" . . . with the barrier between past and present, young and old . . . with all this, our administration goes on . . . with all this, so too, do we "go on". . . . in spite of us, because of us, with us, the citadel of administration functions. . . . we co-exist. . . . and "far from the madding crowd," i hear a cheer. . . .



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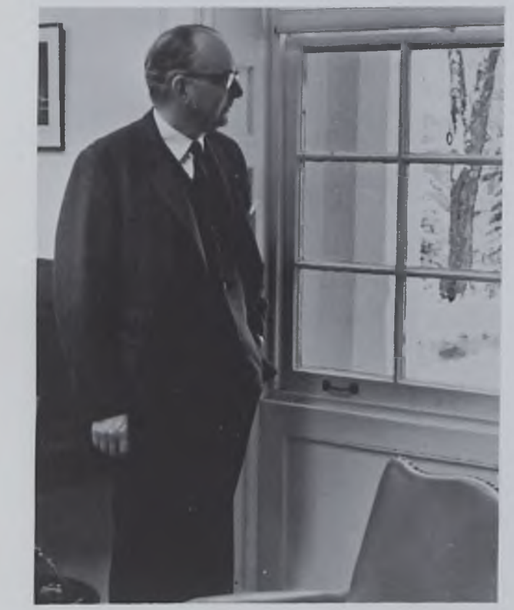



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. . . we reach, they make it grow . . . . another four year generation passes on . . . . the process continues . . . . thinking that we should be the beginning and the end, they thud us back to reality . . . . but sensing our common purpose, the faculty extracts from student confusion and apprehension, a hope; from student intellect and articulation, an idea; from student politics of liberalism, an experience in process . . . . the camaradie of mutual respect evokes in us the chance to make wholly responsible decisions . . . . we conflict more openly, speak more readily, control less easily . . . . yet, from all this noise there is one sound . . . . whether singular or in groups, in class or in the grill, in philosophical discussions or in political debate, our faculty fosters a belief in us . . . . they care . . . .



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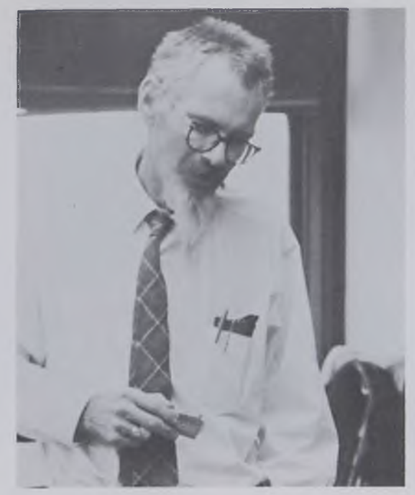

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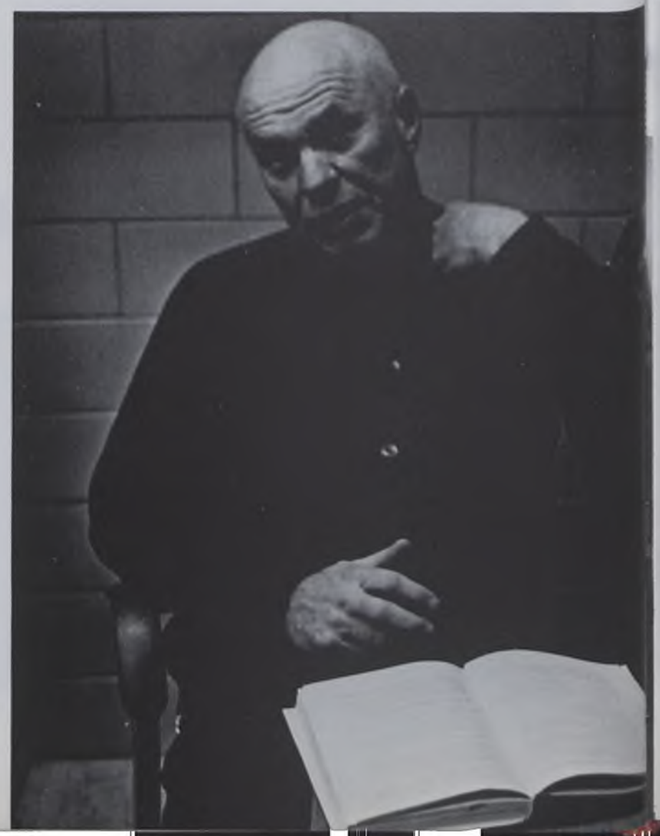

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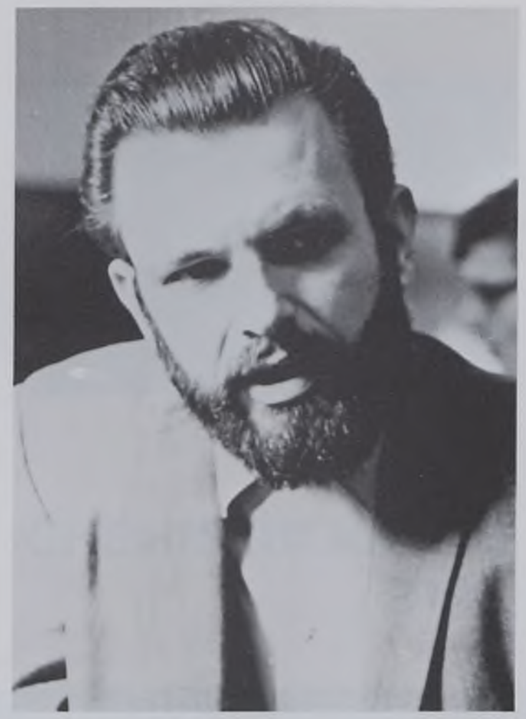

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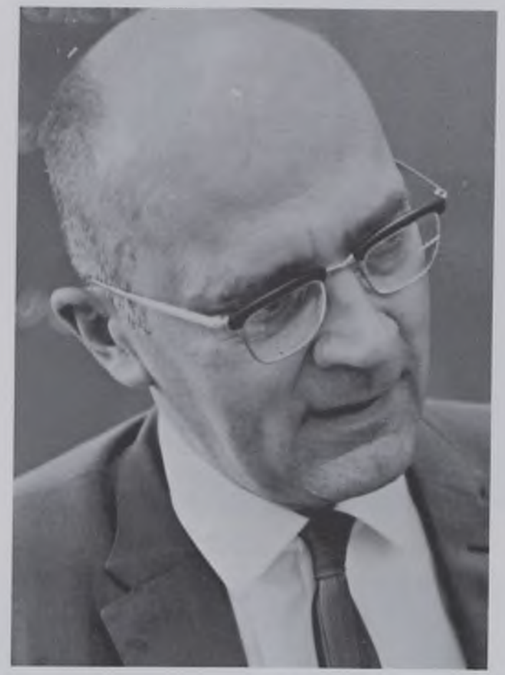

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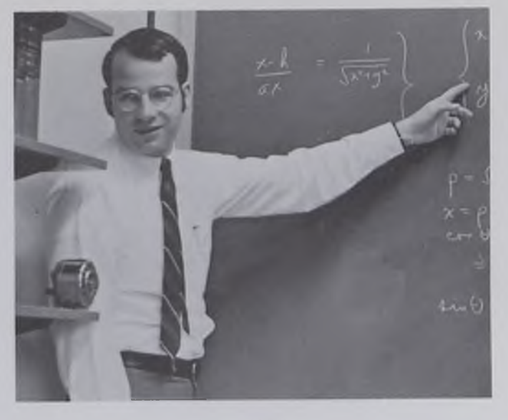

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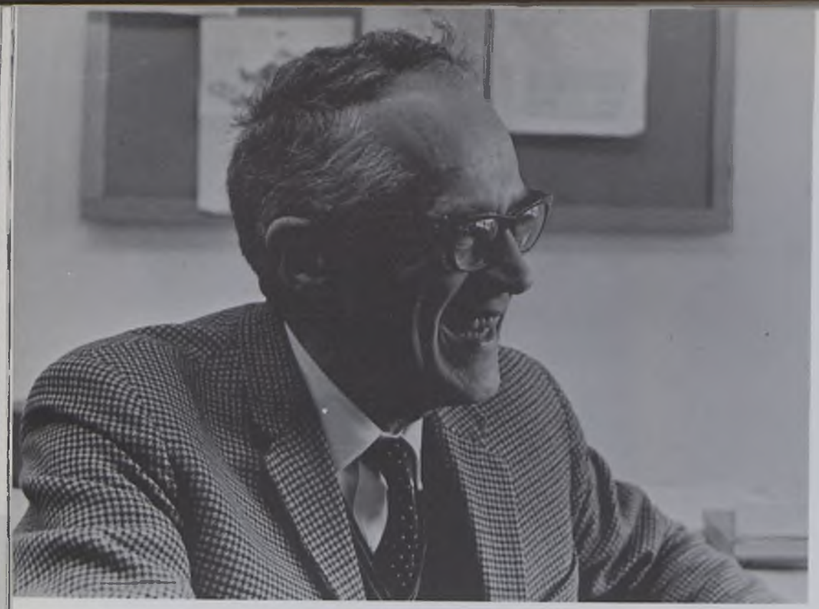

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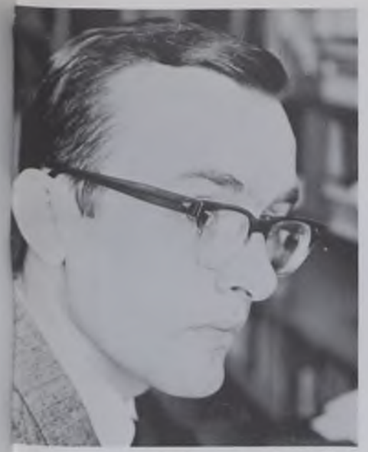

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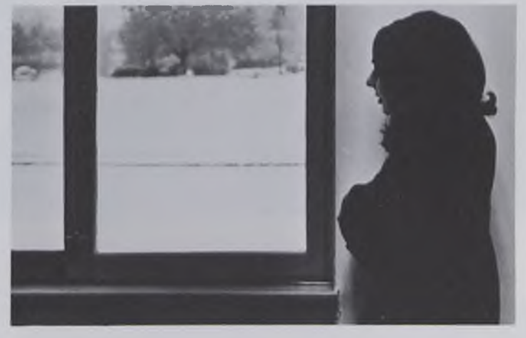

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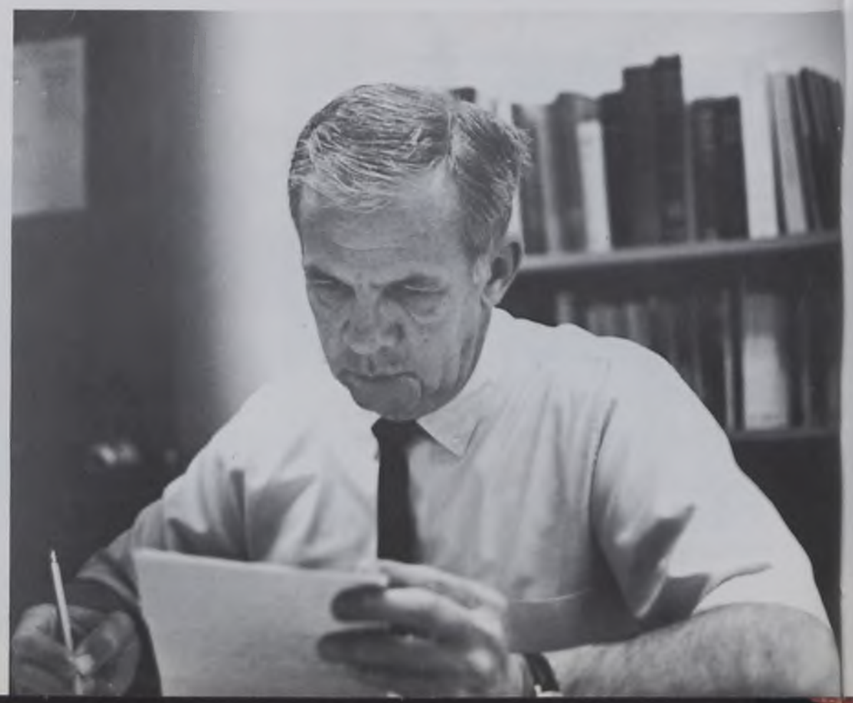

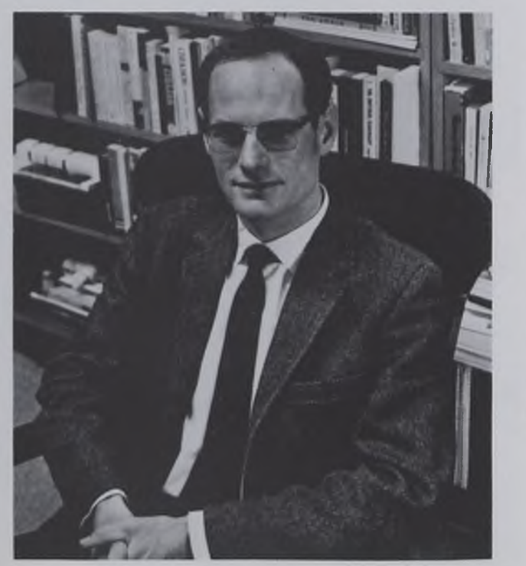

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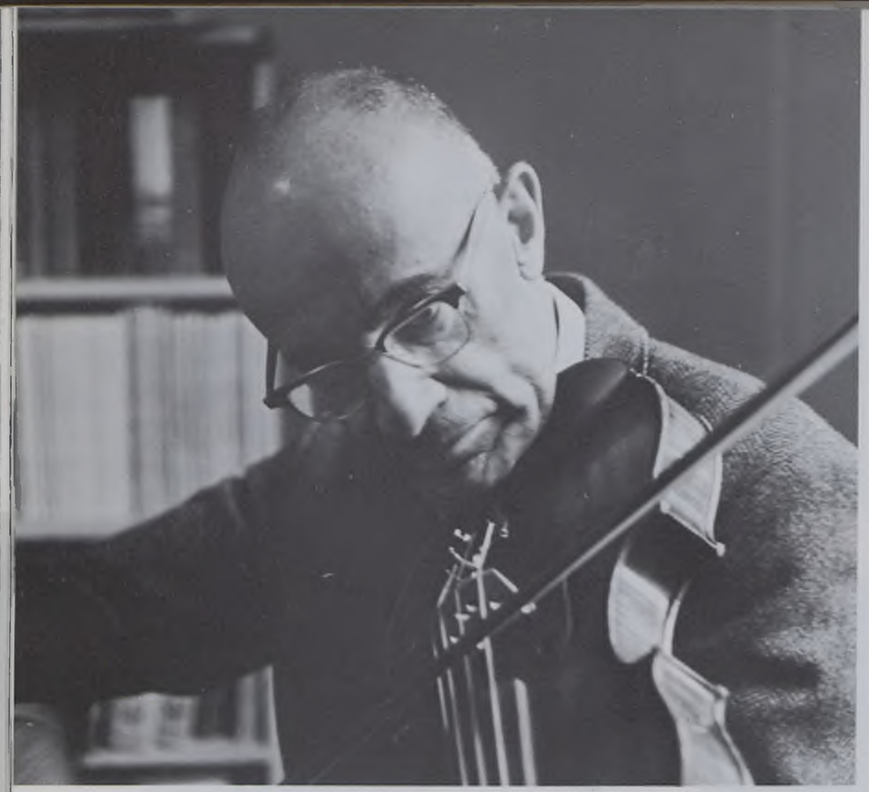

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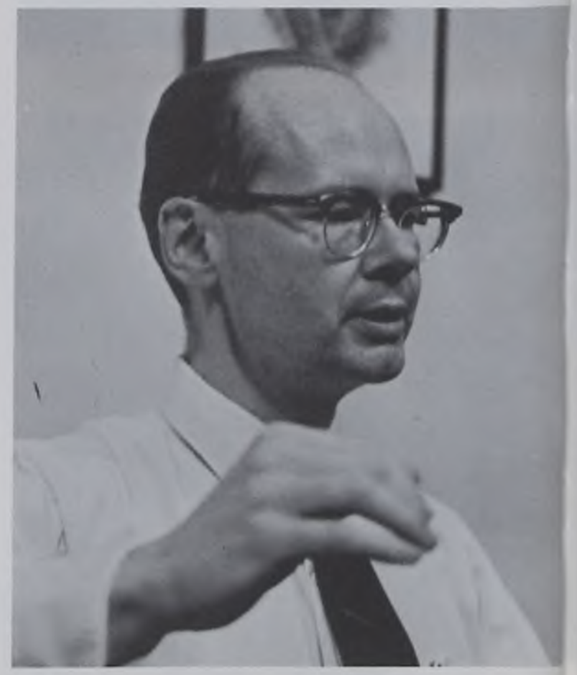

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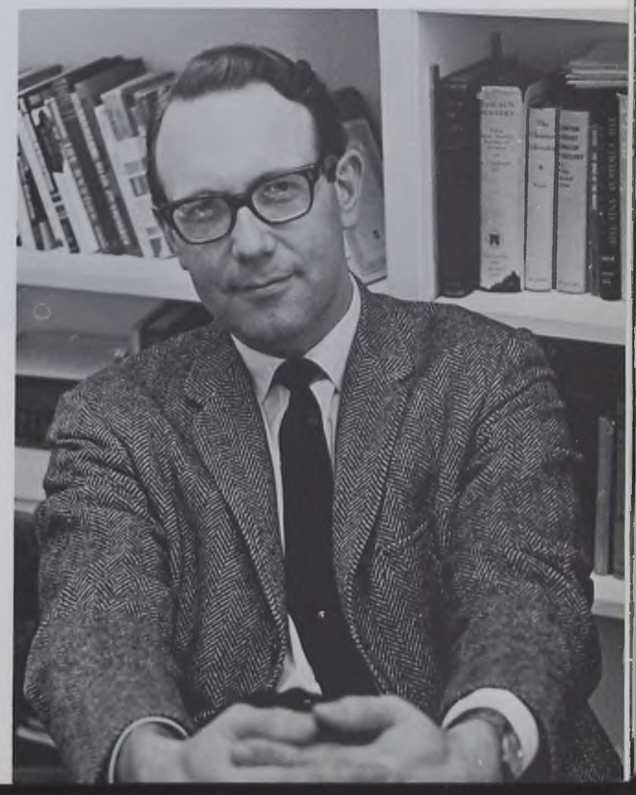

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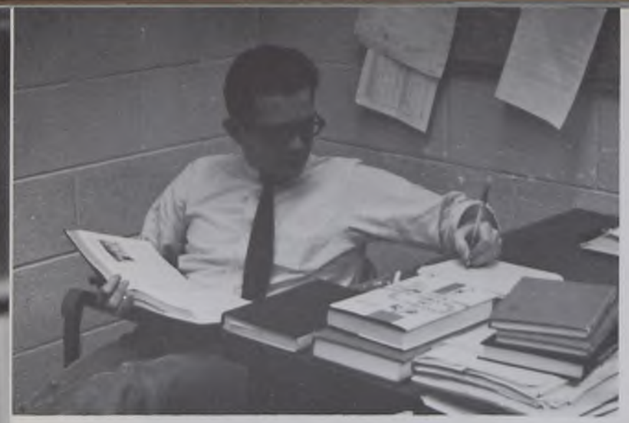

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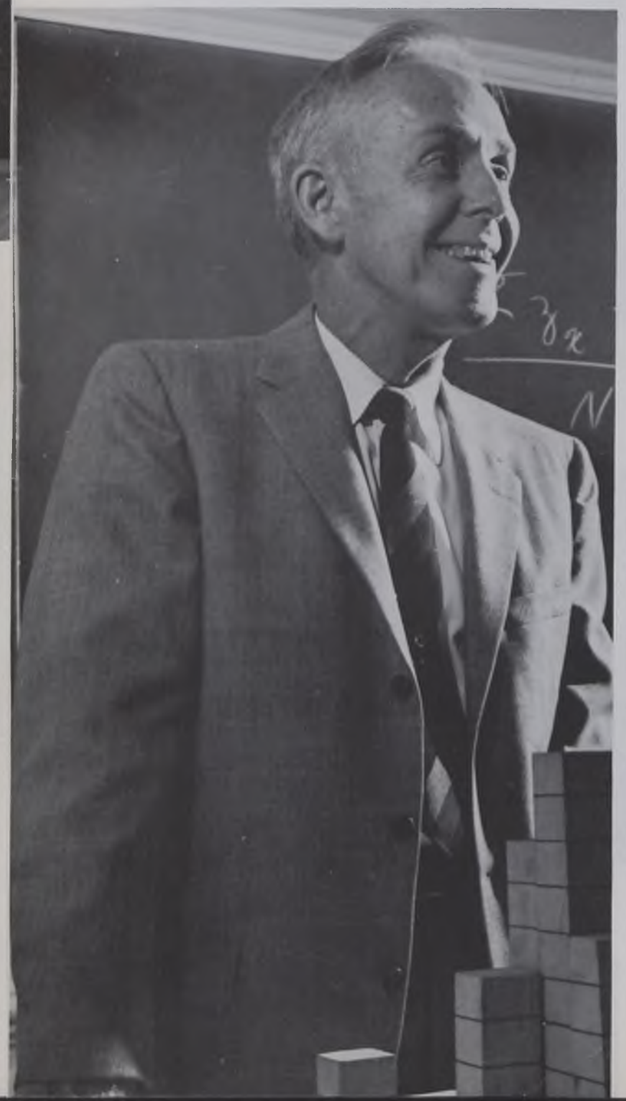



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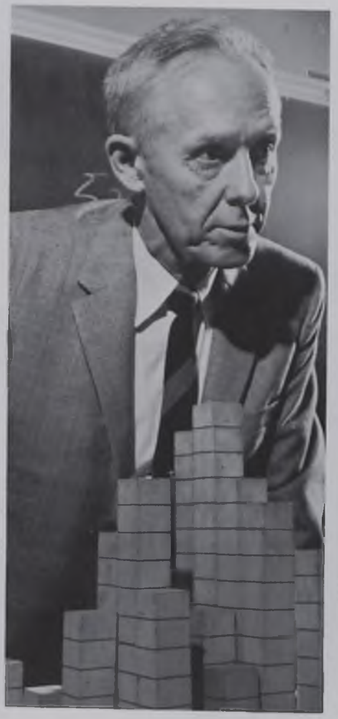



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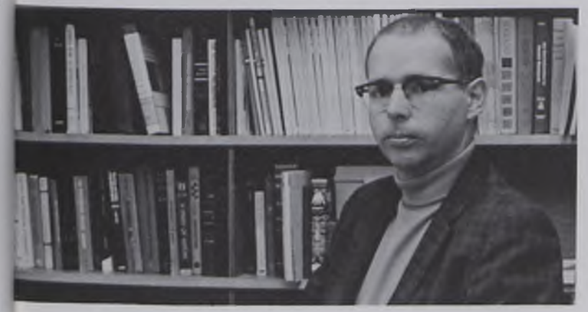

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shouldn't colleges and universities be places where students and teachers and administrators show the rest of the world how the world ought to live? autocracy has no place here; nor does racism, class consciousness or complacency. the degree to which we actualize the ideals we profess determines our preparation for the world of tomorrow."







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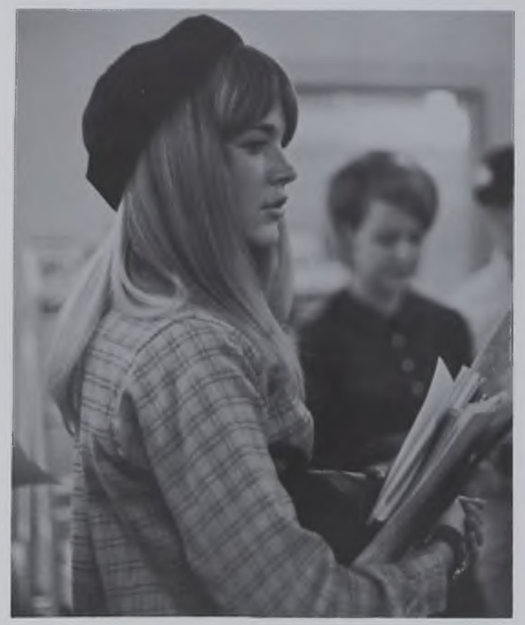













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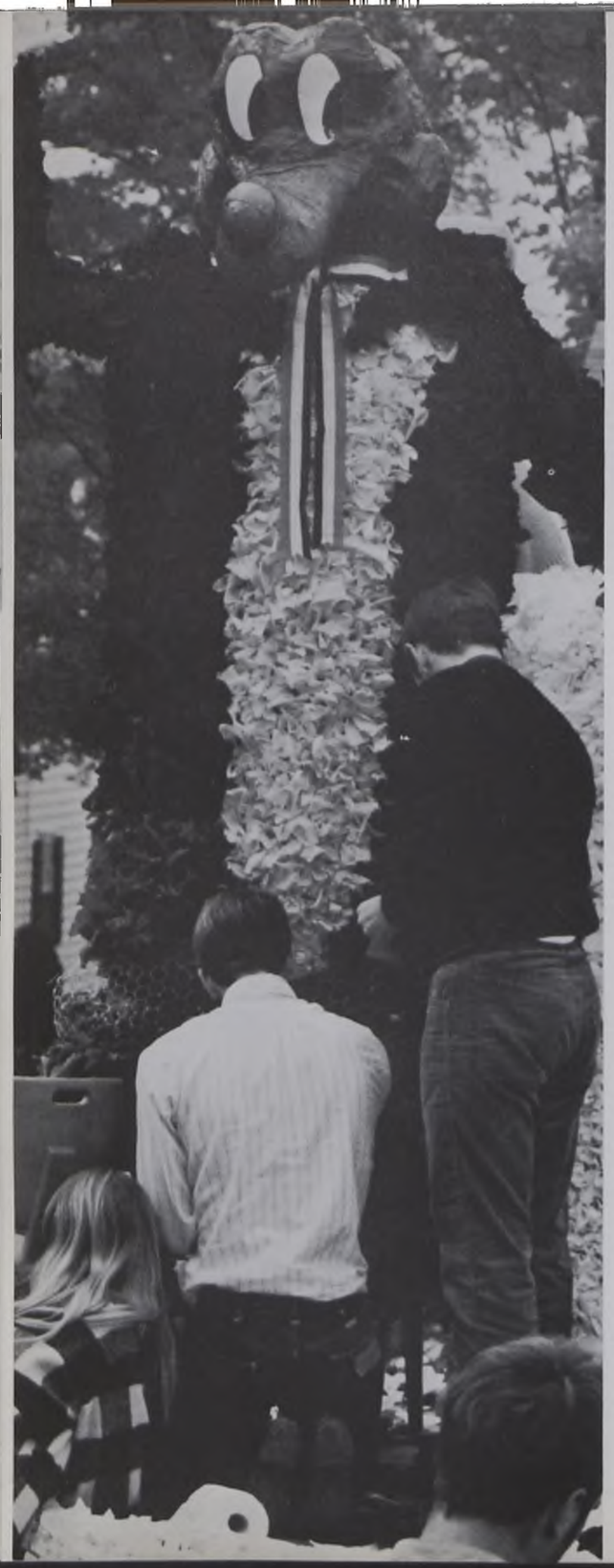

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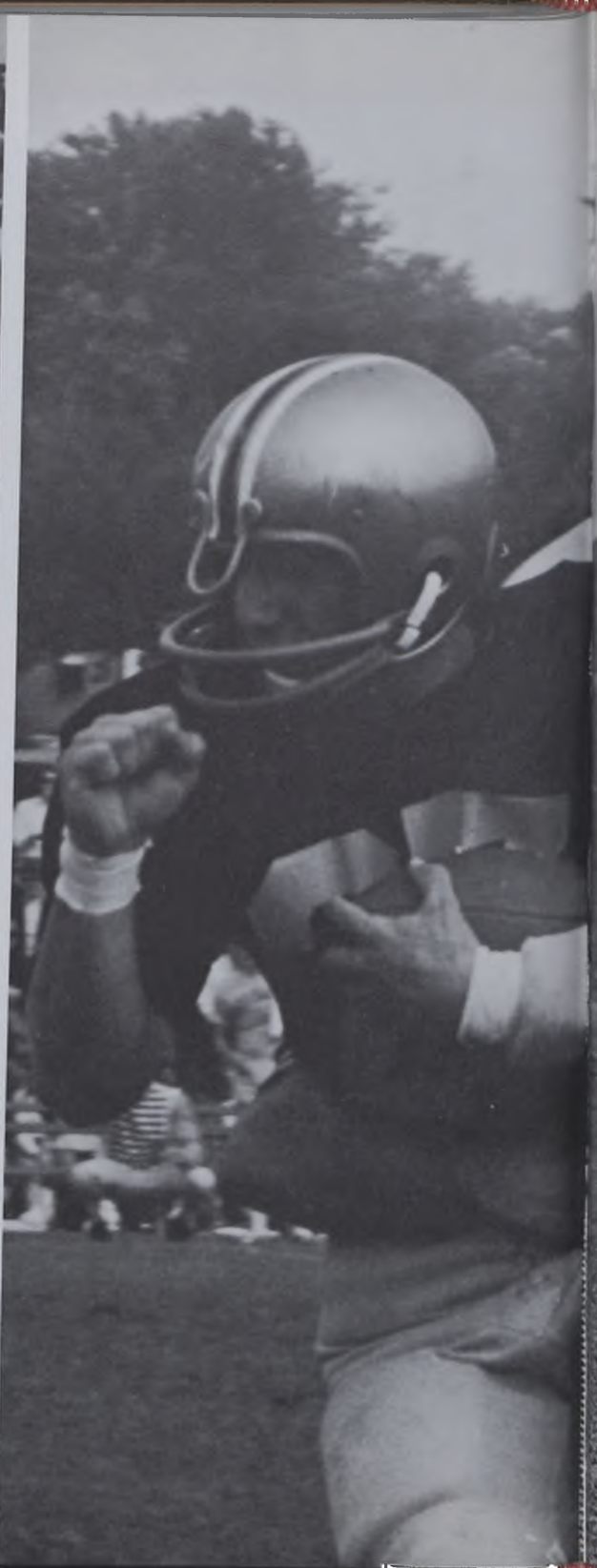



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M. Roberts, Black Star

HIGH GATOR EXPECTATIONS NOT REALIZED: RETURNING TRACK STARS SETTLE FOR .500 SEASON



Front Row: J. Pacey, A. Mannville, C. Thayer, A. Evivriades, B. Benz, R. Weed, W. Watts. Middle Row: Coach Sabol, C. Smith, G. Brown, B. Karl, B. Powers, P. Blautarb, J. Lewis. Third Row: J. Mayhew, D. Metzer, D. Olsen, T. Scruggs, B. Mock, B. Burtt.





The 1968 Gator Cindermen were troubled by a number of key injuries and muddy tracks. Indispensable returning lettermen were unable to appear even through the PAC Championships because of pulled muscles. Bernie Sabol's year as Head Coach was disappointing as outside circumstances never seemed to relent.

1968 RECORD

Allegheny		Opponent
64	John Carroll	67½
64	Thiel	45½
83	Bethany	62
64	W&J	43
64	Case	75
45½	Grove City	99½
76	Adelbert	66
107½	Carnegie-Mellon	36½
35	Hiram	94
35	Cleveland State	38



BASEBALL TEAM HAS GREAT PITCHING AND GOOD DEFENSE BUT LACKS HITTING

The Allegheny Varsity baseball team closed out the 1968 season with a 3-2 loss to Western Reserve in the PAC championship game. The Gators finished with an overall record of 6-7. With the loss of only two Seniors, Bob Durrant and all PAC shortstop, Bob Baldasare, the '69 team should be a prime contender for the PAC title.

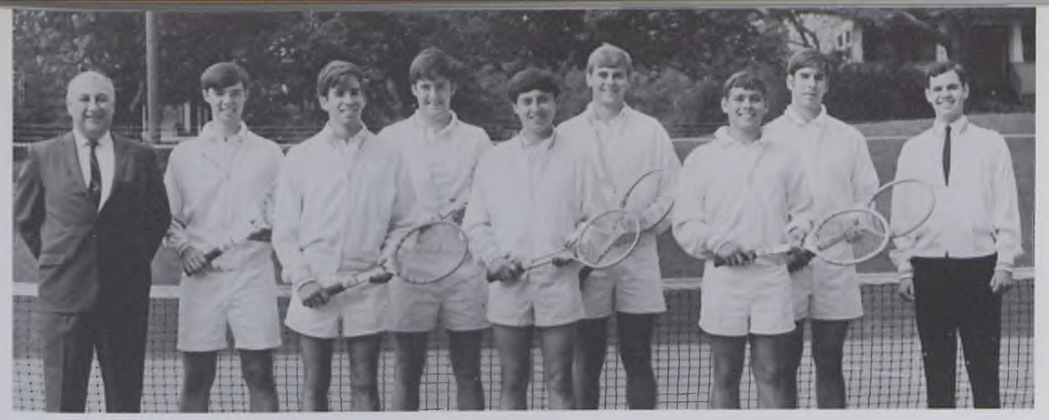
1968 RECORD

Allegheny		Opponent
5	Mount Union	13
4	Thiel	3
2	Thiel	0
12	Westminster	3
3	Grove City	10
0	Western Reserve	8
2	Western Reserve	0
6	Case	3
4	Thiel	1
0	W & J	2
0	Pitt	5
0	Hiram	2
2	Western Reserve	3



Front Row: M. Keister, L. Savage, R. Orr, B. Baldasare, B. Durrant, B. Stevens, S. Seely. Second Row: B. Baron (manager), J. Howald, T. Bradigan, B. Welsh, J. Harding, D. Radcliffe, B. Schweizer, Coach R. Garbark. Third Row: J. Kester, J. Jackson, R. Greenbaum, M. Mickeler, J. Edmonds, G. Falkenstern.





Left to Right: Coach Hanson, B. Ostrander, T. Remington, B. Wilson, B. Kammann, C. Groenendaal, J. Ball, S. Simril, B. Kirschner.

TENNIS TEAM FINISHES FOURTH IN PAC TO COMPLETE A FAIRLY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

As a result of hard work put in by the team and the supervision of Coach Hanson, the 1968 Tennis Team completed a fairly successful season. The overall record showed four wins and four losses. Led by the number one man, Bill Toll and a win in the PAC Tournament by Cris Groenendaal, the squad placed fourth in the President's Athletic Conference.

1968 RECORD

Allegheny		Opponent
3	Case	6
2	Bethany	7
rain	Carnegie-Mellon	rain
7	Westminster	2
7	John Carroll	2
3	W&J	6
8	Western Reserve	1
2	Grove City	7
rain	Pitt	rain
6	Hiram	3



GATOR LINKSMEN LACK CONSISTENCY, LOOK FORWARD TO '69

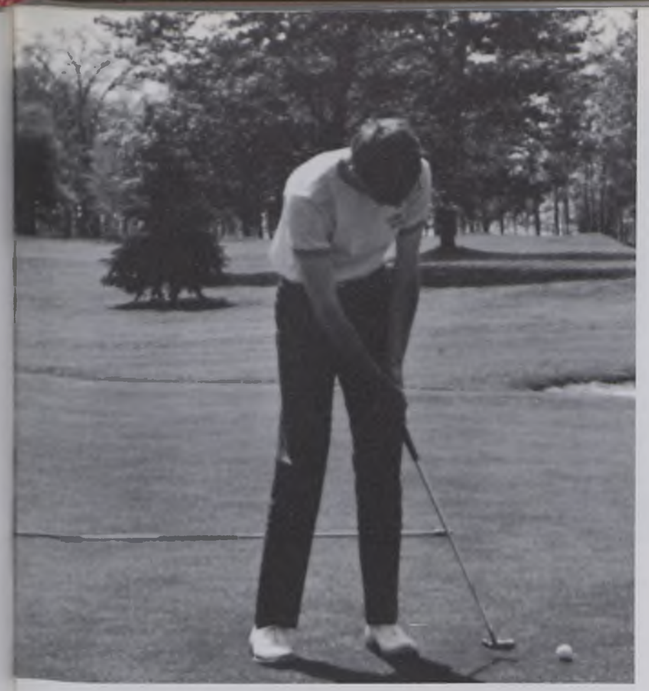
The 1968 golf team coached by Mr. Don Schriefer had a lot of potential but the potential never materialized into consistent play as the team had to rally at the end of the season to finish with a 7-7 record and fourth place in the PAC. However, gaining valuable experience and with the entire team returning, the '69 squad should better last year's campaign.

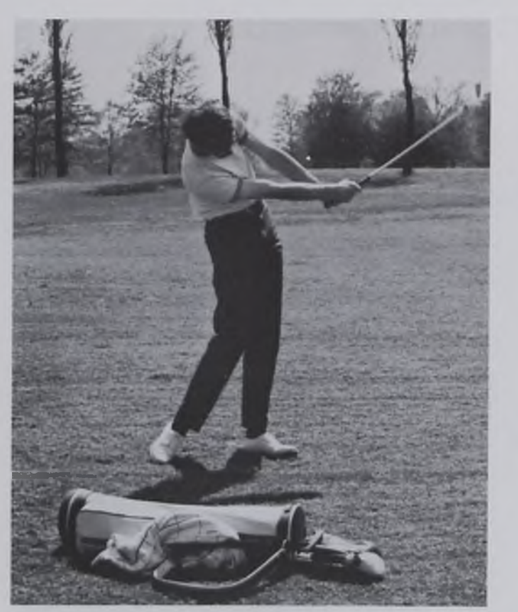
1968 RECORD

Allegheny		Opponent
½	Westminster	6½
3	Carnegie Mellon	4
15½	Case Tech	9½
14	Western Reserve	11
7½	Thiel	10½
14½	John Carroll	17½
5	Gannon	13
15½	Canissus	2½
11½	W & J	13½
17½	Bethany	7½
6	Pitt	12
4	Grove City	14
15	Hiram	11
14	Baldwin Wallace	12

B. Hall, R. Cohen, K. Almasy, T. Frampton, J. Bogniard, B. Bashline, Coach Schriefer.











Front Row: L. Melville, W. Duda, S. Smith, R. Appleyard, W. Cooper, E. Tetelman, C. Strickler, D. Powroznik, R. Martin. Second Row: Coach Shriefer, E. Bolling, D. Stormont, A. Rehren, C. Amy, J. McClester, C. Keeler, J. Pacey, C. Lachner, S. McConnel, C. Lebo. Third Row: D. Henniger, D. Anderson, D. Myers, E. Rome, D. Henschel, R. Dellecesse, R. Terry, C. McWilliams, J. Watson, D. Porter.

BOOTERS' ENTHUSIASM NOT REFLECTED IN POOR RECORD; CLOSE GAMES SPELL DOWNFALL

The 1968 soccer team, under new head coach Shriefer displayed great desire, not common to recent teams. However, their failure to coordinate offense and defense led to the loss of close games which might have gone either way. Because the team will lose only a few lettermen, a 1969, more experienced, team promises a more successful season.

1968 RECORD

Allegheny		Opponent
2	Case	3
0	Adelbert	4
2	Grove City	4
3	John Carroll	1
2	Case	3
1	Adelbert	2
1	John Carroll	2
3	Bethany	5



HARRIERS HAVE DISAPPOINTING SEASON: FAIL TO WIN A MEET; PLACE 6th IN PAC

1968 RECORD

Allegheny		Opponent
19	John Carroll	44
15	Grove City	50
25	Bethany	31
18	Case	44
22	Westminister	36
23	Thiel	38

Front Row: R. Benz, J. Sheehan, L. Bostrum, J. Gula, W. Wright, P. McCabe. Back Row: Coach Hanson, C. Sprague, J. Emery, B. Brink, D. Kadeg, J. Hibbs, J. Mentzer, J. Cook.





Front Row: T. Bradigan, J. Scott, J. Lythe, J. Lewis, P. Sherman, P. Blaufarb, H. Luce, J. Boughton, J. Stover, G. Simonton, D. Greenbaum, S. Boaz, M. Ganey, G. Praden. Second Row: Coach Chuckran, M. Keister, G. Astles, D. Kiel, B. Marelli, D. Alvarez, D. Wilson, L. Shark, G. Esary, D. Hahn, A. Pressby, M. VanYahres, D. Conrad, M. Creenan, D. Johnson, C. Smith. Third Row: J. Emigh, P. Bobo, J. Lippincott, F. Krebbs, B. Stewart, R. Bansall, A. Downes, T. Scruggs, J. Swinkola, J. Moore, L. Albright, D. Brown, A. Snyder, J. McKay, J. Wittenmeyer, P. Hodge.

LED BY 5 ALL-PAC GRIDDERS, GATORS ROLL TO PAC CHAMPIONSHIP; BEST SEASON IN 45 YEARS

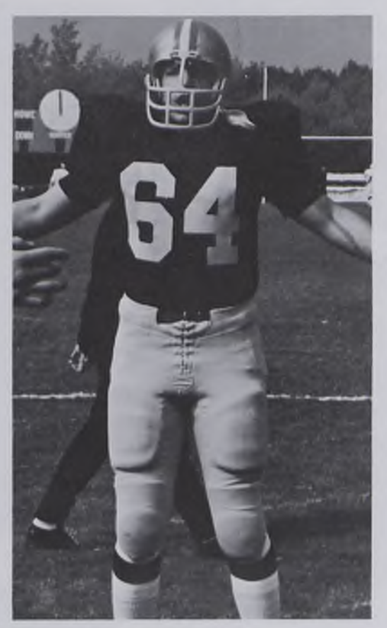
Climaxed by a thrilling 35-32 victory over arch-rival Thiel, the 1968 Allegheny football team swept the President's Athletic Conference in impressive fashion. Led by three-time all PAC quarterback Mike "Alley" Ganey and brilliant team efforts, the Gators won every game except a non-conference clash with Carnegie-Mellon. The Allegheny gridders had five men placed on the All-PAC squad for their performances during the 1968 season. They were: Mike Ganey, Colin Smith, Jay Lewis, Jim Stover, and Pete Blaufarb.

1968 RECORD

Allegheny		Opponent
16	Aldelbert	0
29	Bethany	24
14	John Carroll	13
18	Carnegie-Mellon	48
40	W&J	20
60	Case	18
35	Thiel	32
42	Rochester	19



























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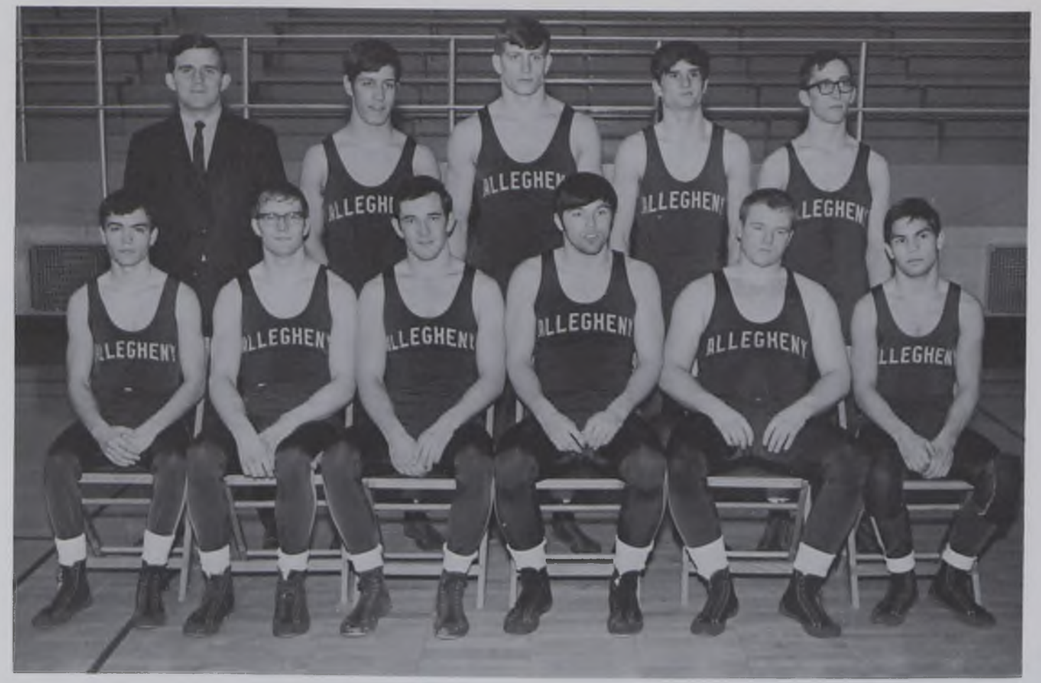


Front Row: J. Elkin, T. Boomer, J. Ruppert, J. Swinkola, B. Duda, A. Orochena. Second row: Coach Sabol, P. Small, L. Albright, M. Reed, K. Moyer.

GATOR MATMEN FIGHT SEASON OF DISAPPOINTMENT: DETERMINATION PAYS OFF IN PAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

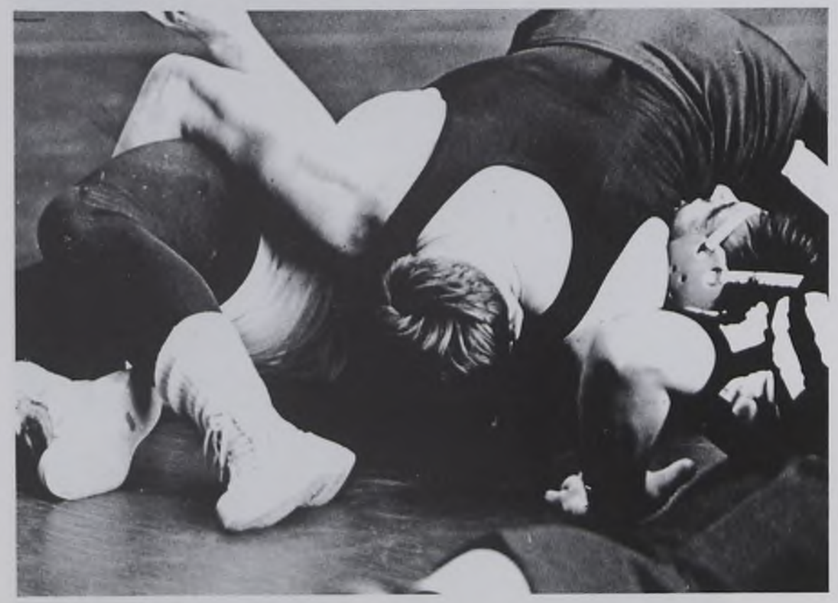
This proved to be a highly unusual season for Allegheny's grapplers. The regular season record of two wins and seven losses was not at all indicative of the team's real strength. The Gators were paced by the consistent wins of Mike Reed, Larry Albright, Bill Duda, and conference champ Jim Swinkola. The team didn't put everything together until the PAC's, when they brought home a well-deserved third place.





1969 RECORD

Allegheny	Opponent	
20	Thiel	21
13	Hiram	18
12	John Carroll	21
14	Slippery Rock	17
31	Bethany	14
19	W & J	13
17	Grove City	19
5	Western Reserve	30
19	Case	22



The women's intercollegiate competition includes tennis, volleyball, and basketball with Edinboro, Thiel, Slippery Rock, and Westminster colleges. The tennis team, coached by Mrs. Orr, played their singles and doubles matches in the fall and completed a successful season, winning two games and losing one. The volleyball team, also coached by Mrs. Orr, finished its season with two victories against Thiel and Westminster. The women's basketball team, coached by Mrs. Yartz, had a 1-4 season, defeating Thiel College in their last game.





TENNIS, VOLLEYBALL, AND BASKETBALL TEAMS SHOW INCREASED PARTICIPATION IN WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS





ROUNDBALLERS SCORE BEST SEASON IN 13 YEARS



Under head coach Don Schriefer, Allegheny's basketball team enjoyed its most exciting season in many years. Their 8-9 won-lost record hardly reflects the fine team effort, which showed all five starters' averages in double figures. Excellent school support, so often lacking in the past, greatly inspired the team spirit. The 1970 squad will find only John Gunselman, the much-improved senior center, missing from the starting five and Coach Schriefer is very optimistic for an even more successful season.









Front Row: B. Kiskaddon, T. Miller, J. Gunselman, M. Cratsley, T. Mahady. Second Row: Coach Schriefer, D. Olsen, J. Howald, D. Dansro, D. Trenkle, N. Feller (Mgr.)

1969 RECORD

Allegheny	Opponent	
67	Case	57
75	Adelbert	62
59	Thiel	65
85	Kenyon	87
73	Bethany	69
80	John Carroll	82
68	Oberlin	56
87	Adelbert	52
62	W & J	65
60	Case	70
53	Thiel	43
78	Carnegie Mellon	91
50	Bethany	61
74	Alfred	69
60	W & J	61
78	John Carroll	70
66	Grove City	95









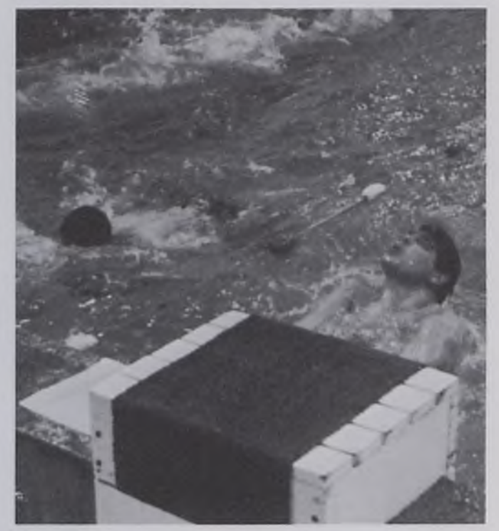


1969 RECORD

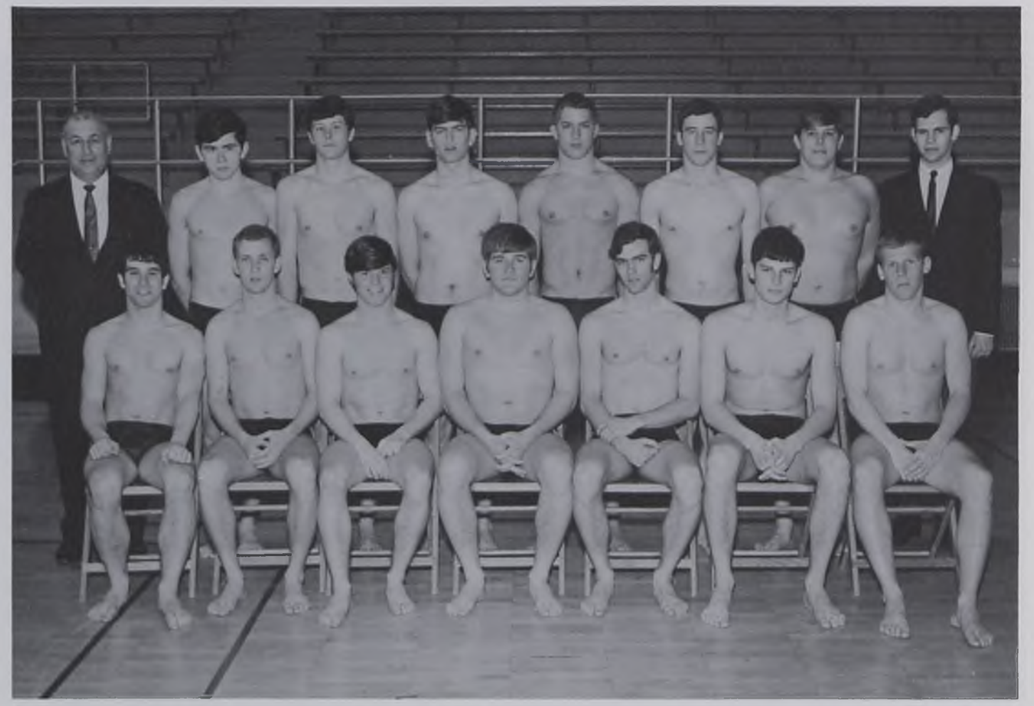
Allegheny	Opponent	
43	Thiel	61
47	Hiram	57
47	Cleveland State	57
35	Slippery Rock	68
28	Bethany	73
57	Westminster	46
49	W & J	46
56	Carnegie Mellon	47
43	Grove City	59
53	Case	50
41	Indiana	63

SWIMMING PLACES FIFTH IN PAC, BUT LOOKS FORWARD TO A MORE SUCCESSFUL SEASON NEXT YEAR

The swimming team did not have a very successful season this year, placing fifth in the PAC. The team completed the year with a 4-7 won-loss record. The strongest event was the 50 yard free style, and some points were consistently picked up in the final relay. High scorers were Terry, Forester, Mann, and Haas.



Front Row: D. DiBella, J. Haas, J. Ludwick, T. Mann, D. Wright, M. Schultz, R. Terry. Second Row: Coach Hanson, S. Hall, C. Seger, R. Carrick, R. Forester, B. DuGar, J. Snyder, B. Kirschner.



1969 RIFLE TEAM REPEATS GREAT SEASON; GUNS DOWN FIRST PLACE IN WPIRL

Allegheny's rifle team shot its way to a second extremely successful season and again seized the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League title. Coach Pat Masterson was pleased with the highly successful season and expressed encouragement for the 1970 season, with the loss of only one senior letterman, Rick Fields.



1969 Record

Allegheny	Opponent	
1289	Indiana	1275
	Carnegie Mellon	1234
1310	Duquesne	1179
	Indiana	1238
1298	W & J	1213
1303	Clarion	1257
1312	Geneva	1265
1299	Duquesne	1183
1296	Clarion	1271
1304	Geneva	1254
1273	Carnegie Mellon	1271
1303	St. Francis	1163
1301	St. Francis	1155
1303	Pitt	1299
1301	Pitt	1335



Front Row: R. Fields, S. Reilly. Second Row: R. Rudolf, B. Schmidt, G. March, Coach Masterson









. . . allegheny college is not a columbia or a berkely, but it is an equally vital force in shaping each of the individuals who passes through its gates . . . by virtue of its geographic limitations, allegheny is isolated, but there is no excuse for encasing ones mind in a vacuum, surrounded by trees and books; or for believing that four years at a college or a university constitutes an education. . . . as the confines of the campus become history for the class of '69, the simplicity of college years is replaced by the inescapable reality of life. . . . classes have ended; yet the perfection of ones mind can continue unendingly as politics, war, the ghetto and the city, riots and demonstrations are transformed from vague ideas into facts that are lived and felt every moment. . . . only the aware, sensitive, pragmatic individual can cope successfully with such awesome problems and strive for reform and improvement. . . . the most concerned individual need not be the most activist, but he must be the most knowledgeable-aware of the world-wide community of which he is an intricate part. . . . he must be capable of communication, of compassion and of understanding. . . . such knowledge rarely comes from a book; it invariably involves other people—the exchange of ideas and experiences, the quest for what others have already gleaned, and the sharing of ones own precious discoveries. . . . the world of tomorrow has no place for dormant unconcerned citizens; there will be no little niches to crawl into and hide. . . . it exists . . . diverse, complex, problematic, horrible, beautiful, mysterious . . . it is calling . . . so go . . . help to realize its potential . . . live and respond to all of its stimuli, recognizing that the future of the world and your future are intimately linked. . . .





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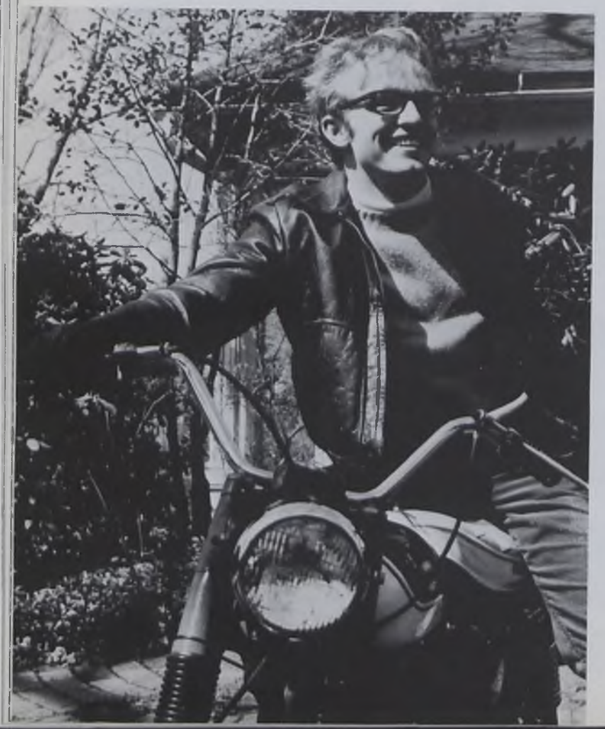





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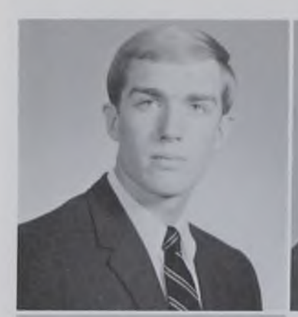



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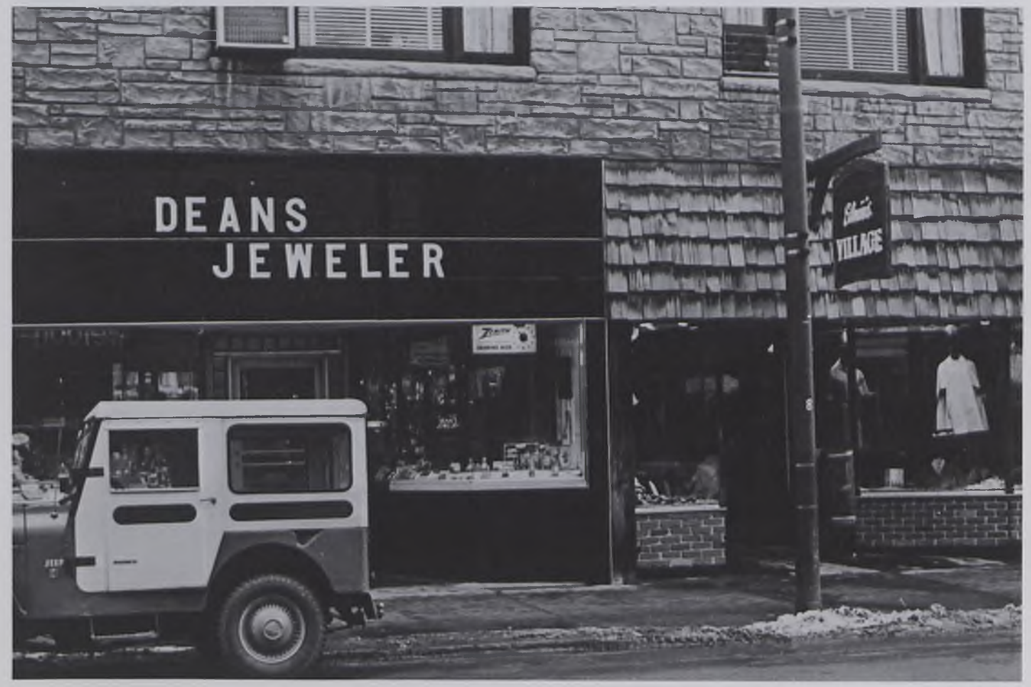

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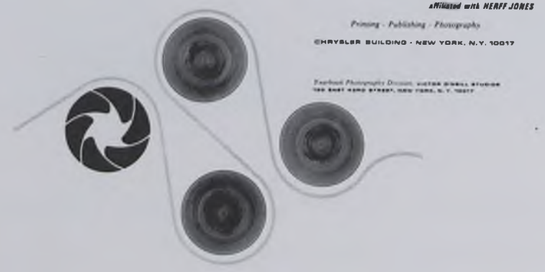

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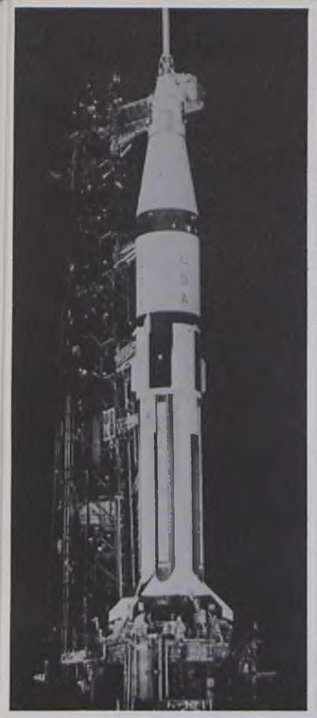

















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