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The 1972 *Boulder* is not the history of a year. Rather, it relates some of the ideas, people, and events that assume roles in the unique portion of the Kingdom of God known as Houghton College. Admittedly an incomplete portrait, it nonetheless may be of benefit in remembering a small part of what Houghton College was and in understanding what it is continuing to become.



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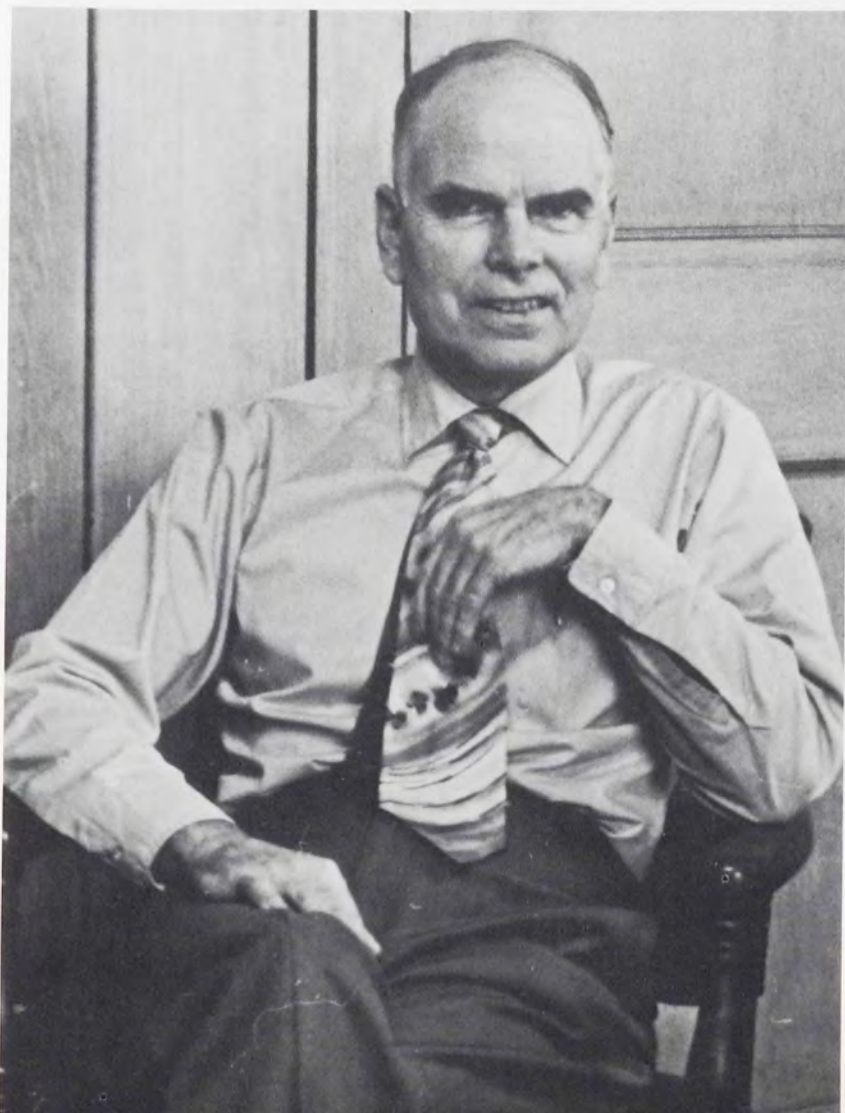
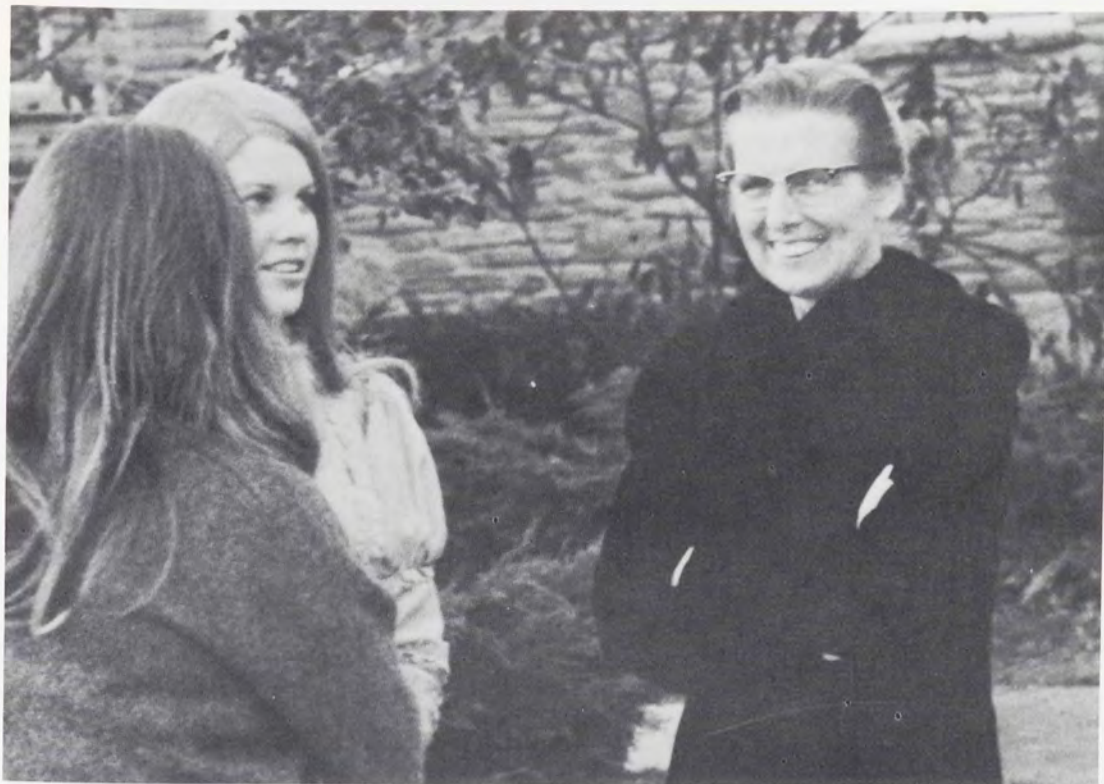
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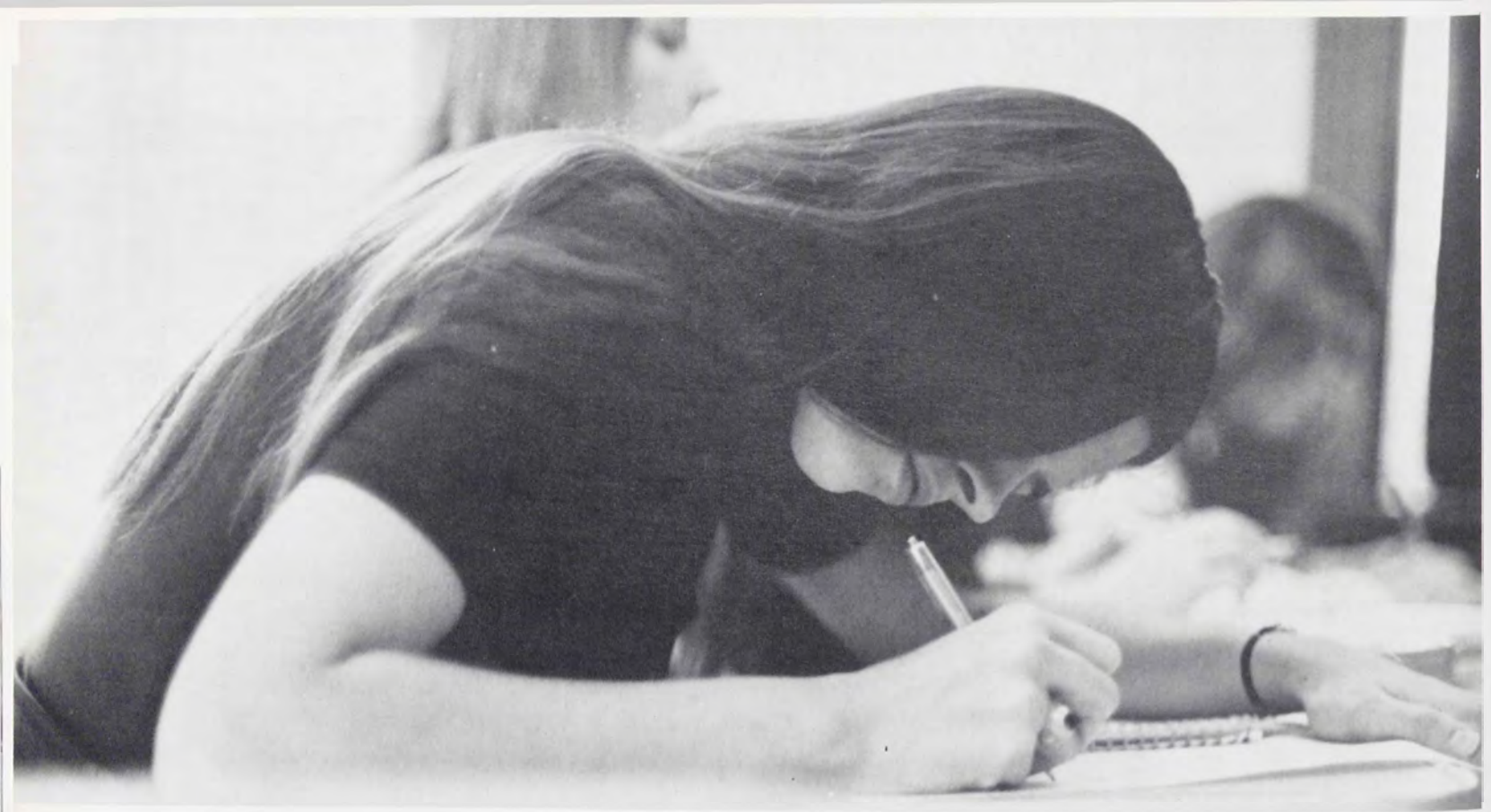
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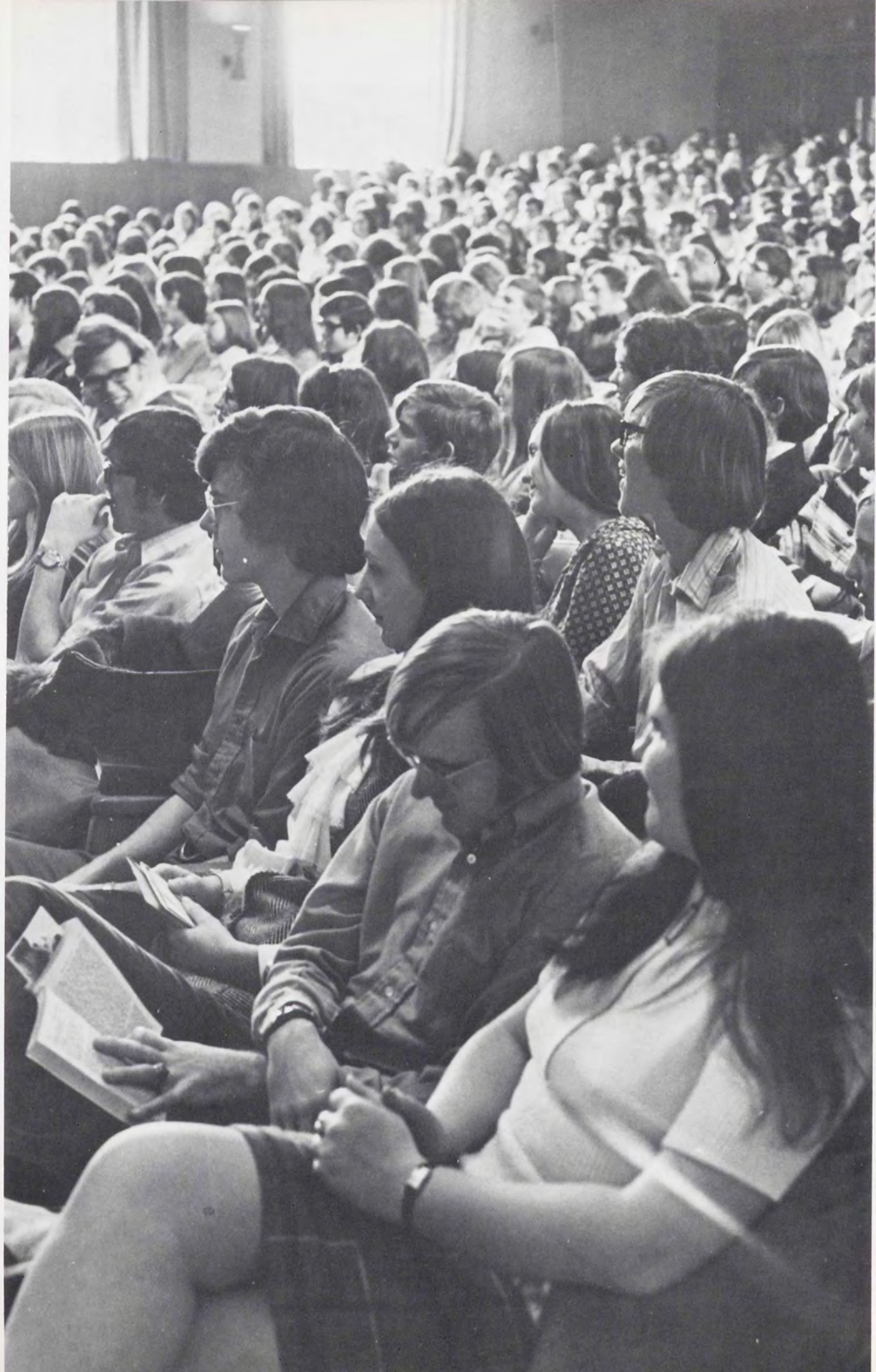


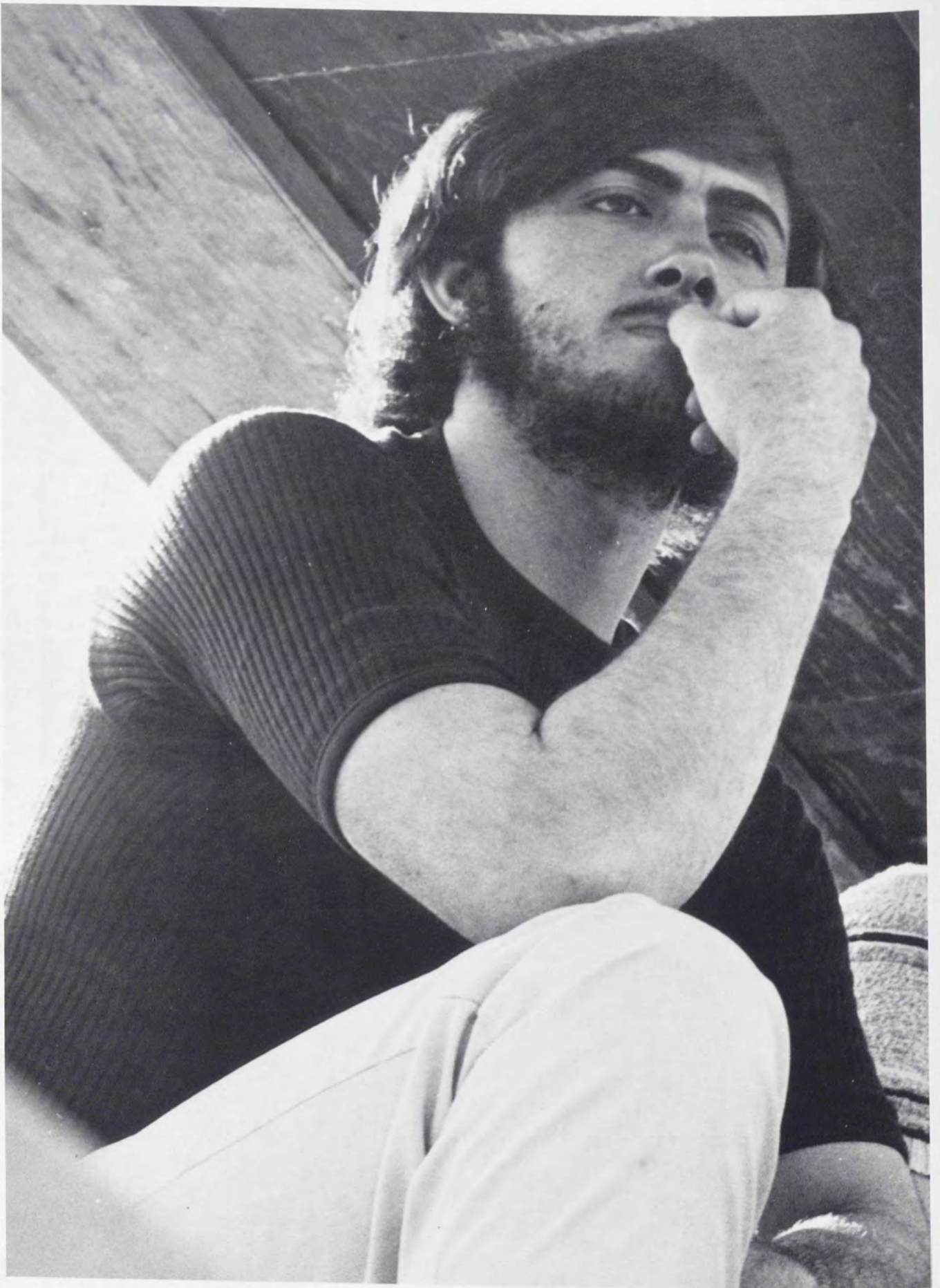
































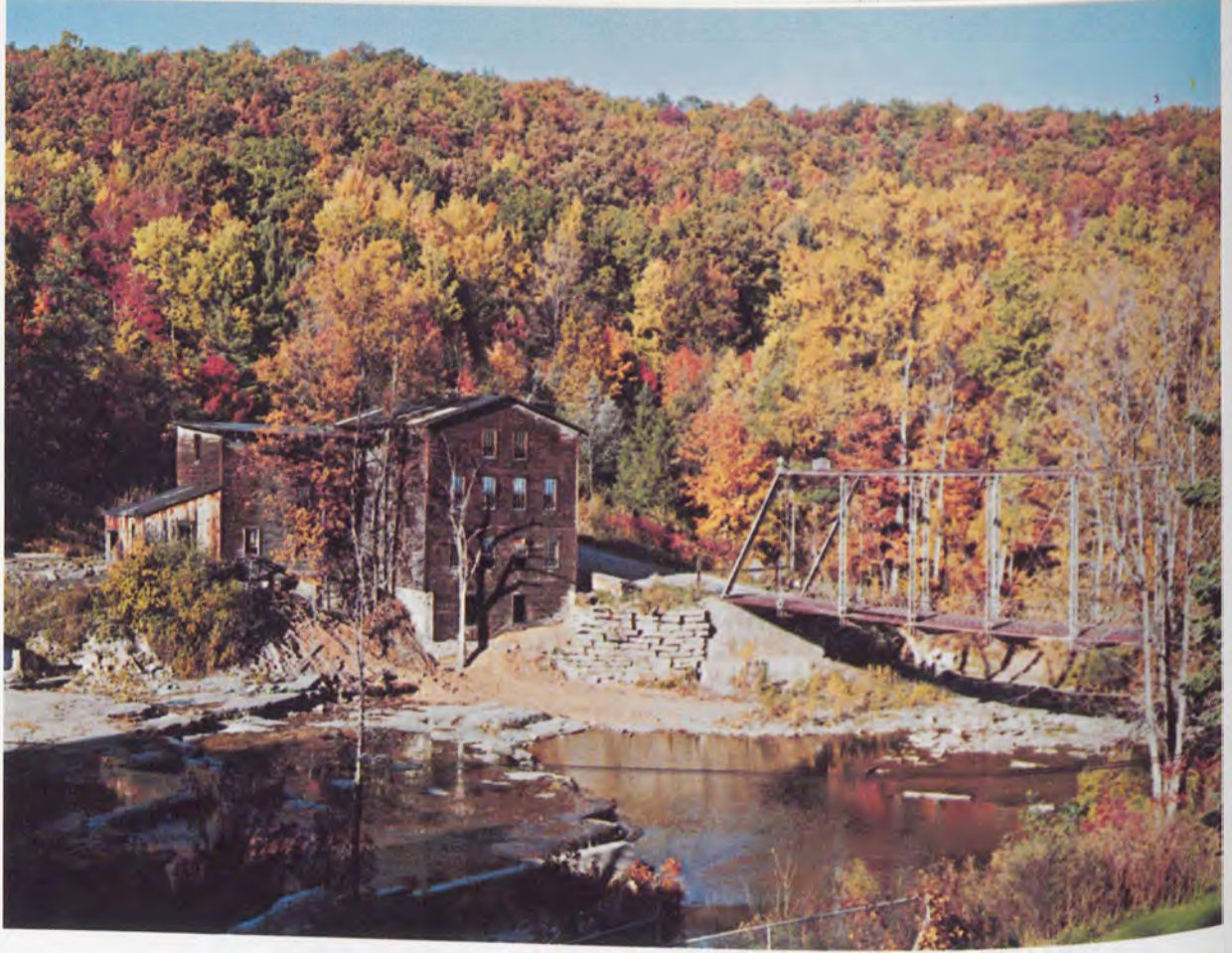




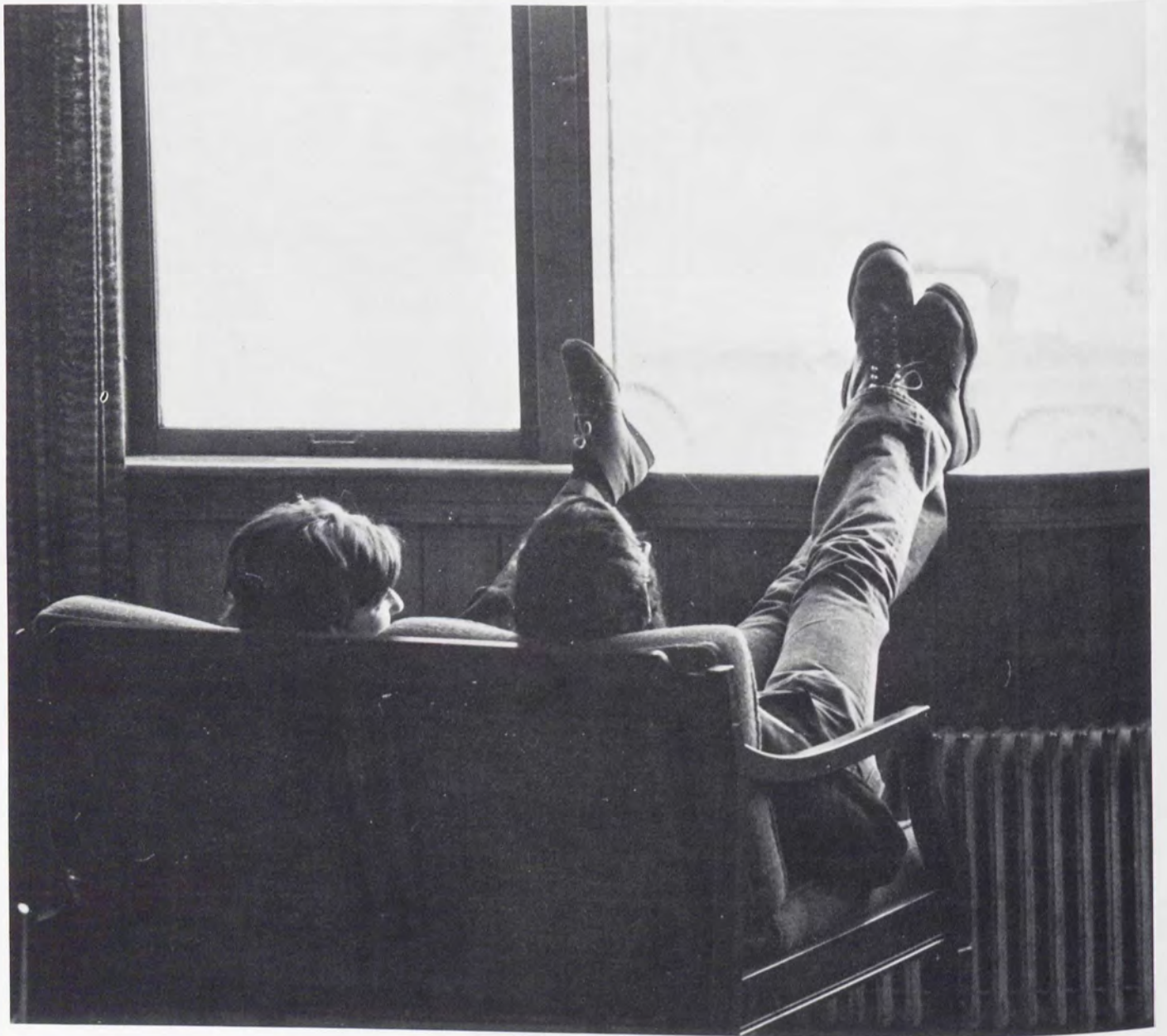






























Winterim 1972



The dovetailing of Winterim and the new curriculum has not come about by chance. In designing their complementary natures, Dean Thomas has worked to usher in new areas and methods of learning. His thoughts on the Winterim are perhaps a good starting point.

"The emphasis is upon learning to learn. I hope Winterim will be experimental and that both students and faculty will try things that they have been unable to attempt during the regular semester. Admittedly, this will depend upon the student's development of continuous learning abilities and habits."

"We have developed a program which will provide an opportunity for a special kind of experience to be enjoyed by both faculty and students. The experience will have a greater degree of transferability to the course-oriented structure of the regular semester."

"At the very heart of Winterim is the concept that the student needs to be an initiator as well as a participator. Constructive student innovation is the prime goal of the entire program."

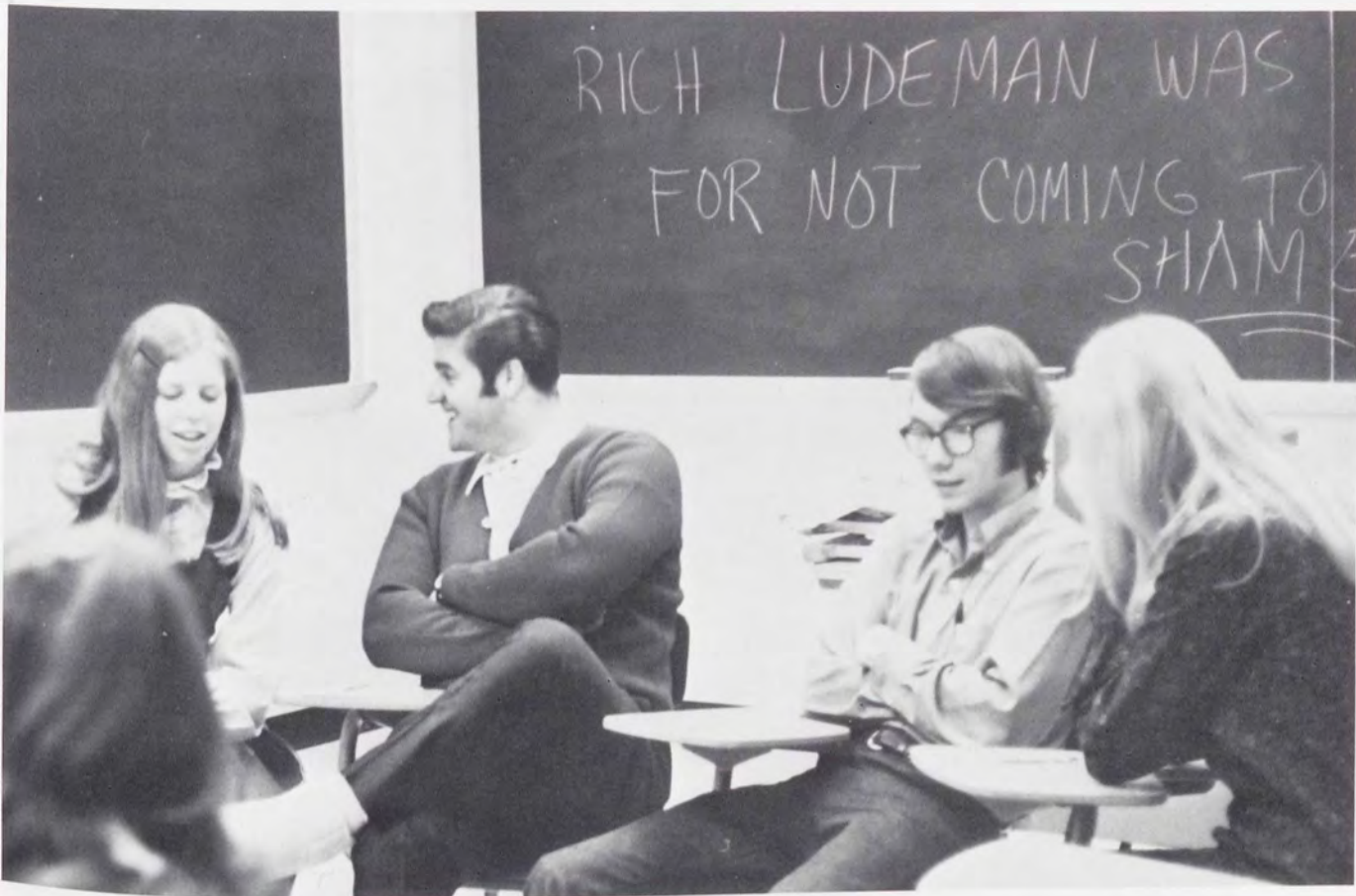
"Adhering to the theory that content is important as a vehicle to be used for fostering and devel-

oping more significant and pervasive outcomes, we have searched for representative ideas, constructs, and experiences as keynotes for the Winterim, rather than a textbook, subject matter approach."

"We have purposely disturbed the textbook course mold. In fact, it is very difficult to teach such a course during Winterim. By encouraging the faculty to select topic-oriented courses that will probably not be taught again, we have hopefully enhanced the concept of Winterim as being an innovative experience and not part of the regular semester."

"Flexibility is the key word in the new curriculum and Winterim. Winterim is a more flexible approach to the learning process. We need this flexibility for both teacher and student so we can move more effectively to meet the needs of the student and capitalize on the ability of the instructor."

"Believing a school to be more what its students are than even what its faculty is, I want to see our students become involved in this experiment. I want to push them. The excitement of this program will be destroyed unless they take this opportunity to investigate new areas and methods of study."



"As a faculty member, I see Winterim giving us the opportunity to really get at the liberal arts idea in education. I've changed my teaching style quite drastically. Typically, I've stayed away from tricky, mystical, whiz-bang chemistry and physics even though people love it. Winterim is giving me the chance to get into chemistry in the way that I was initially interested in it—fun."

"I've found it possible to use approaches that I hadn't dared to use in semester courses. My students are much more ready to respond in the classroom, too. I can't get over the number of hands that go up all over the room."

"I enjoy the opportunity to get away from my notebook."

"The fact that Winterim provides for a different kind of learning experience ought, in itself, to do much for the academic environment of Houghton."

"Education is opening up options for people. Winterim cannot do anything but good to the overall educational thrust of Houghton College be-

cause it is exposing us to things that we haven't been exposed to before."

"I'm finding the fresh study that I've done in preparation for my Winterim course personally stimulating. It is offering insights to courses that I have taught and will be teaching. Winterim will help force the faculty to plow new ground; hopefully it will prevent us from getting in a rut."

"Not everyone completely understands what Winterim is about. Some people, both faculty and students, are trying to squeeze a full semester's work into three weeks. We must establish that this is not a framework into which we fit the same old stuff. Herein lies the validity and vitality of Winterim."

"I've been made more keenly aware of our limited library resources in the shortened time for course work."

"You know, it's really nice having a coffee break with students."

"When I start teaching my major courses again, I'll inevitably get away from this more informal teaching. I'll be much more apt to stick one of my

students to the wall and force him to define what he's saying than I am at the moment. I think there is a difference in tone; at least for me there is."

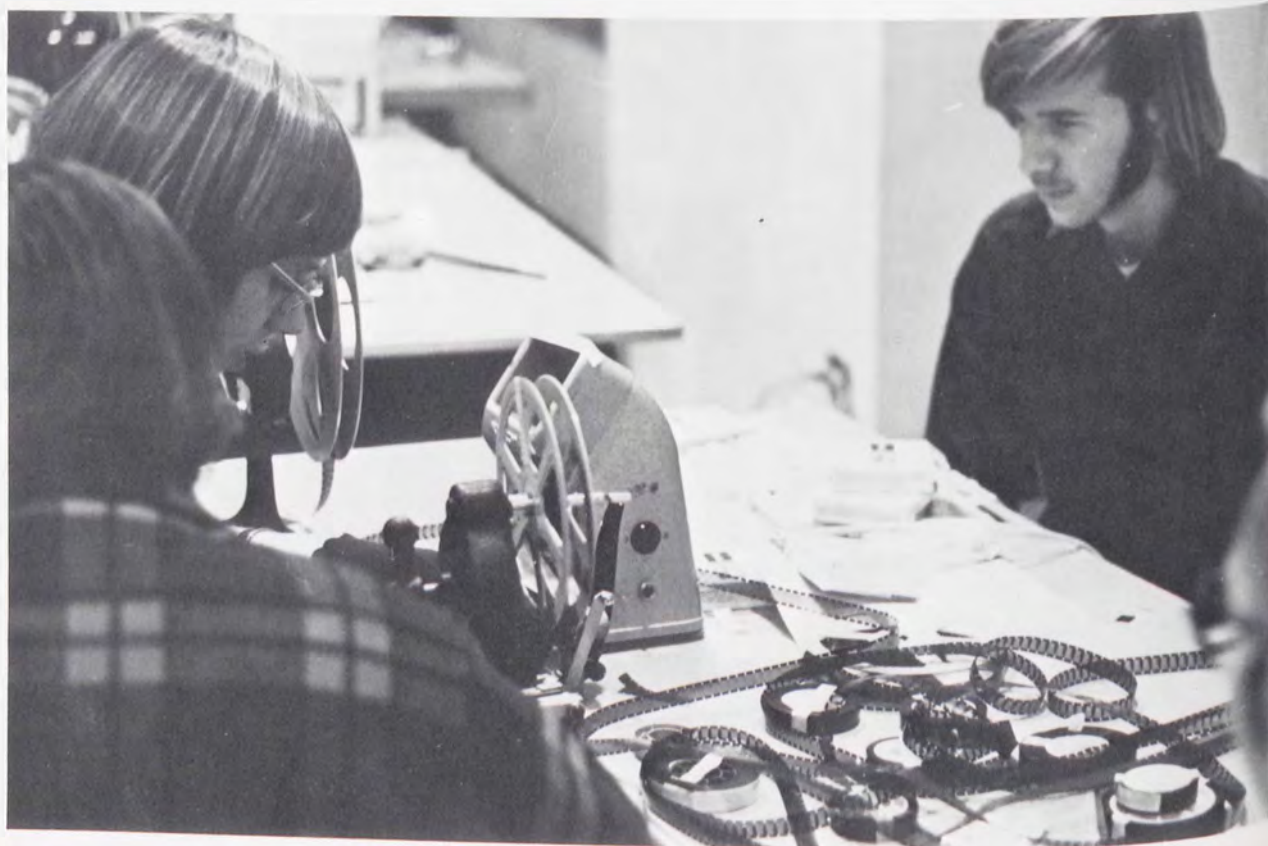
"It's nice not having a lot of propositional ground that must be covered. We can be more flexible."

"I would like to see Winterim go in directions other than the general education field. The interdisciplinary approach within the major interests me. I don't mean that it should be less specific or detailed, but it should be more technical."

"So many ideas have come to me out of my study for Winterim that I've begun two or three folders on courses I'd someday like to teach."

"There's just something about getting up and lecturing for two and a half hours in a row . . ."

"There was one provision built into the original Winterim program that I would like to see develop in the next few years. We had hoped that students would generate ideas for possible courses. To my knowledge, that did not occur this year."





"The student's existence during Winterim falls somewhere between boredom and being swamped with work."

"I think the Winterim is great for independent study. Now I can go off campus without having to worry about classes. It is giving me time to get my mind in shape."

"The Winterim is teaching me to stay involved, stimulated, and creative even when the pressure is off. This is one of its greatest virtues."

"Some professors have really expanded themselves, their course material, and their approach to that material. Others are still extra cautious of doing anything different from what they usually do. Generally, the outstanding professors are still outstanding and the conventional ones are more conventional."

"The whole purpose of college is to become a complete person. It seems that Winterim might be an especially good time to stimulate growth in the para-academic areas. We could also begin to confront the issues and problems that we will be encountering upon leaving here."

"I think it was unfortunate that certain kids were saddled with requirements that had to be taken during these three weeks. That seems to bind the creative spirit the Winterim is trying to set free."

"If the Winterim is going to be a success in the future, students will have to expand their entire approach to these three weeks. At the prompting of an eager and excited faculty, we must be willing to expose ourselves to new material in a new way. It boils down to discipline. The more we discipline ourselves, the more we will get out of Winterim."





"Activism was a big thing in the late 1960's. Now it's hard to get college students excited about anything. When they look around, there is still Vietnam, Northern Ireland, Attica, and breadlines in Seattle, and nobody seems to care. So they have turned to rock music because it is religion, love, and politics all in one—it is life. Though he doesn't recognize it, Bob Larson was talking about a symptom, not the disease itself. The disease is the awful despair that comes when people see their lives, and society, heading for disaster, and those who know the answer aren't sharing it."

"I was into rock pretty heavy when Larson came to campus, and I wasn't about to change. I was dragged to his lecture by some friends, so I decided to go along just to mock him out. I can't explain what happened that evening, but I knew that regardless of his style, what he said was true, and it hit home with me. I've shelved a lot of my albums now—acid and hard rock mostly. I still listen to music of all kinds but spend hours in the Word and in prayer. What can I say? I'm changed . . . new."

"There are certain across-the-board commitments that must be made by Christians, regardless of the age and the hour. When dealing with Christians, we're talking about people who have received the Spirit of God and therefore have the capacity of moral courage that enables them to assume positions that seem unrealistic from a natural viewpoint. I have found in my own life that commitment to definite, clear-cut convictions and principles has been a tremendous asset in maintaining a proper relationship with Christ. Although such an approach may tend toward legalism, anytime I rely upon my own judgment and discretion, I run the danger of doing something that I otherwise would not have done."

—Robert Larson





"The more music becomes something to entertain and make you feel real "comfy," the more I think its in the wrong direction. Music is entertainment, it is pleasureable, and it should be; but it has a great variety of facets and I have very short sympathy for the person who limits himself to one kind of music and lives in that all the time. This is not a liberal arts person at all. This is a very narrow-minded, prejudiced person. There are plenty of students on campus who will only acclimate themselves to one kind of music. There is no point to giving a person a college degree for learning nothing more than he knew when he entered as a freshman. If you haven't expanded yourself in the fine arts, in your understanding and appreciation, in your ability to be comfortable in the presence of fine art in the course of your four years here, I don't think you should have a college degree.

In regard to popular "youth" music, it is true that things change over the years. We on the faculty should have enough perception, background, training and experience to be able to look at a new phenomenon and decide if it is a good phenomenon or not. I don't see that in all the youth music. Much of it becomes what I call "intemperate"—it gets so interested in the rhythmic side of music that it ignores any kind of balance between harmony and rhythm and melody and the other aspects which go to make up a good solid piece of music.

The funny thing is, if we put on a program of serious contemporary music here, a lot of our good church folk would get their hackles up on that quite readily, and yet I think that that is the best kind of music for young people today. But they are turned off by it; they don't know what it is. If I asked the typical young person, "How do you like Hindemuth, Sibelius, Stravinski, or Aaron Copland?" I don't know if they would know enough to answer me intelligently. These are statured men in the history of music, and yet a lot of students don't know anything about it.

It's been my universal experience in working with organ students to give them a piece of music by a serious modern composer. At first a lot of them can't quite take it, can't digest it, don't quite know what it's all about. But almost universally after they have worked on that piece, gotten to know it, they like it, and it says something to them stronger than does Brahms or Tschaikevsky. This is as it should be. This is moving along in the history of music."

—Charles Finney

Dr. Kenneth Kinghorn, a noted church historian, is a man of God-given insight and wisdom. As our special speaker during first semester, he told us of the Spirit-filled, momentary existence of the Christian. Following are some of his thoughts excerpted from an interview with him.

“Exactly what does a church historian do?”

“A church historian looks at the institutional, theological, and thought development of the Christian church with the intent of understanding the strengths and weaknesses of the institution, particularly zeroing in on pivotal individuals. He then draws from this study insights as to how the present church might be served by this type of perusal.”

“In this study do you view the Church as organized Christian religion or more uniquely as the body of Christ?”

“The institutional church cannot be separated from the invisible church, the body of Christ. Today the wheat and the tares are growing up side by side. It is not up to man to somehow determine who is wheat and who is tares and then subsequently write out one in order to maintain the purity of the church. We will have to simply realize that with all of her imperfections, the church is still the body of Christ. The time is coming when He will make the separations.”

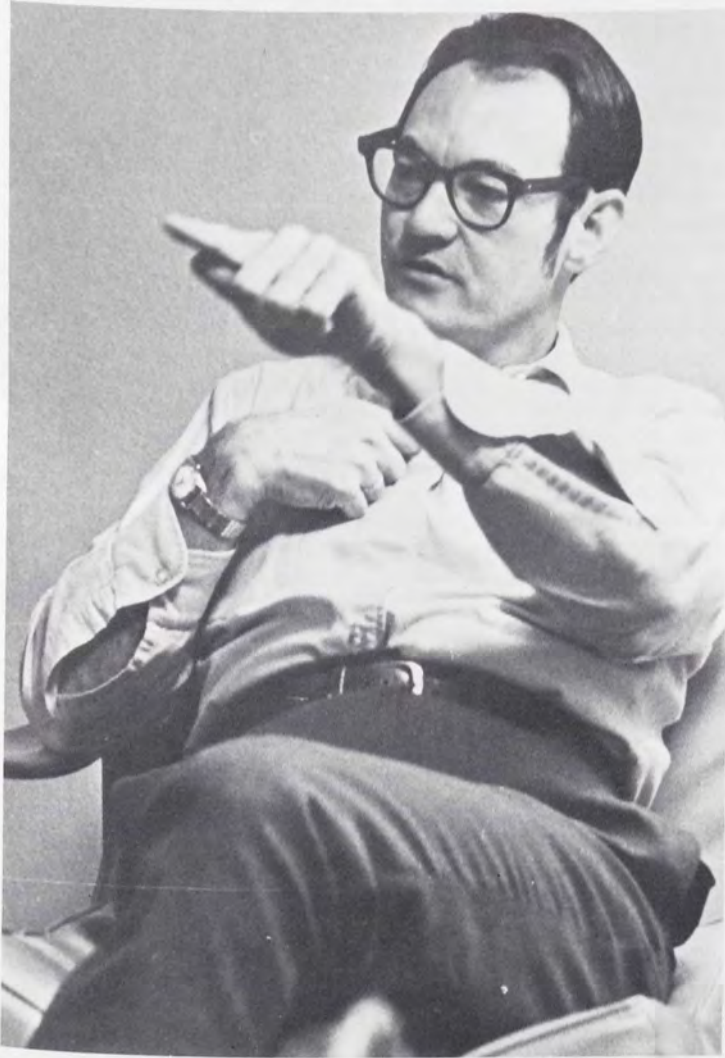


“How do you see the role of the Roman Catholic Church in furthering the Kingdom of God?”

“If the Roman Church can get away from her obsession with self-perpetuation and her own personal dignity, admitting that she has been wrong on some points, God can use her in bringing back renewal. And if she doesn't, He will use someone else. God is not choosy. He will take who He can get, who is willing to help.”

“What needs to be the direction of thinking in our Christian liberal arts colleges today?”

“We have to be leading the way rather than nipping at the heels of what is going on in the world and criticizing it. That means we are going to have to write books, enter political office, edit the fashion section of *Time*, broadcast on NBC. This leaven has got to be spread out. Unless we are aggressively planning in an organized, systematic manner to get out and infiltrate the world, we are not going to see manifested the true genius of the Christian liberal arts college.”



“The four gospels reflect an emphasis upon the Kingdom of God that does not seem to have a corresponding emphasis evident in the teaching of the modern church. What was Christ talking about when He used this term and what meaning does it have for the church today?”

“I understand the Kingdom of God to be any realm, no matter how small or large, in the life of an individual or community where the will of God is being done on earth as it is done in Heaven. The Kingdom is supposed to be like leaven, like salt, penetrating the culture around it. So you have a little miniature Kingdom of God in a factory where there are Baptists, Lutherans, Pentecostals, and Methodists getting together and being the church.”

“Where is organized religion going today, in this last third of the century?”

“Two significant phenomena are emerging out of all the ferment we see today. The more exciting of the two is that the layman is rediscovering himself. He is recognizing his integrity as a Christian of first class status. This new awareness is manifested in the lay witness movement where hoards of laymen, up to twenty or thirty, will descend upon a church for a weekend, sharing and preaching, and ultimately seeing invariably dozens of men coming to know Christ in a vital way. Secondly, a true spirit of ecumenicity is emerging; no longer is there such vehement religious hair-splitting, killing, or war in the name of Christ, a pet doctrine, or a denomination.”

“If you would have us to remember one thing especially clearly from your ministry this week, what would it be?”

“I would trust that you would remember the concept that the Christian life is a daily, moment by moment relationship with Jesus Christ; as a marriage is a relationship with a woman. The Christian life is not the attainment of this relationship, but rather it is climbing into the relationship. It is not a thing to be implanted in your heart like a cassette or capsule. As you enter into this relationship daily, it affects your momentary existence. We have two alternatives; we can walk after the flesh or after the Spirit. Walking after the flesh involves a dependence upon the power of human nature and a commitment to doing what we want to do. Sad it is that many Christians walk after the flesh and are consequently anemic, defeated, powerless, and overshadowed by a cloud. Walking under the leadership and guidance of the Holy Spirit brings life and peace. Christianity is not about Christ; Christianity is Christ. ‘For me to live is Christ.’ ”

... and nothing is quite as sure as change.

—"Papa" John Phillips

Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and today and forever.

—Hebrews 13:8

Houghton College is 88 years old. There is no way of knowing all the dreams and prayers which have become reality during that time, and the task of evaluating even one of those years is staggering. It is a lesson of history, however, that human institutions are in constant need of evaluation. We seem to lose our sense of direction very quickly, and are apparently doomed to continually re-assessing our goals in the light of both a changing world and certain unchanging truths.

Perhaps it was inevitable that Houghton would come to such a time of self-examination at this point in its development. As we begin next year with a new President for the first time in 35 years, there are many questions we must examine. What is a Christian liberal arts college? Is there even such a thing, and if so, can we rightly say that Houghton offers a Christian liberal arts education? If we are to decide where we're going, we must know.

In a sense, Houghton is experiencing an identity crisis, and this is the origin of problems in other areas of campus life. We are at a crisis of our faith. Those men and women who dedicated their lives to the building of an institution which would glorify God and deal with the needs of mankind believed firmly that God had a vital mission for Houghton, and that He would sustain His own work. To some degree, we seem to have lost this confidence. Thousands of dollars are spent yearly in an attempt to keep Houghton in the minds of alumni and prospective contributors. Obviously it is important to tap all of the resources available to us; this is a matter of proper stewardship. But this publicity should not be at the cost of the integrity of the institution. It is too easy to present a cosmetic picture of the College, trying too hard to please everyone. But this is no time for pretending; the world is looking for people who don't need to wear masks. We say we are a part of the work of bringing the Gospel of Jesus Christ to all men. If that is the case, we should strive to be true to Him, and to ourselves, trusting God to more than adequately meet our needs, whatever they are.

But faith is far from dead at Houghton; stu-

dents seem to feel an increasing sensitivity to the needs of those around them, and a desire to share the Good News of Christ. The work of such organizations as Allegany County Outreach, Christian Student Outreach, and Foreign Missions Fellowship is an encouraging sign, because a meaningful faith must be shared. It is high time for Christians to realize that the life-changing power of the Gospel is a force more powerful than anything the Opposition presents; a faith which is jealously guarded and kept from exercise is bound to die.

We are at a crisis of thought and education. The problem of giving non-Christian viewpoints a fair hearing, while not compromising the essentials of our faith in Christ presents real difficulties. Yet this is what the Christian liberal arts college must do. Houghton has tried to maintain a balance, but has not been entirely successful. The last Board of Trustees rejected a proposal which would have allowed speakers on campus who oppose the views of the college. That was an unfortunate decision. We must believe that our faith is powerful and defensible; if it is so weak that it cannot risk exposure to opposition, it is not worth keeping. Understand it, we must not ask anyone to compromise a central article of his faith, but we should recognize the truth wherever it is found. We must view fellow believers with a tolerance that springs from Christ's love, but doesn't cut corners.

There are signs that thinking is moving in the right direction in Houghton's educational program. This was the year of the Winterim, the first attempt at offering on a school-wide basis a large variety of innovative courses. It was hoped that by concentrating on one course for three to four weeks, the student should have time to go deeply into an area of particular interest. For many, the time was profitable; it was an indication that maintaining a high standard in education doesn't necessarily mean being 50 years behind the times. This is what Houghton must decide: that a Christian education means more than being peaceful and happy while we study. It is the firm conviction that Jesus Christ is the absolute Truth. Though some understanding is given to all men, the ultimate truths are found only as God reveals them to Christians, who are in a proper relationship with Him. Only when this is affirmed can Houghton offer a meaningful Christian liberal arts education.

We are at a crisis in campus government. Students are showing an increasing concern for the direction the College will take in the future, and have viewed student government as a

serious responsibility. The administrative structure of the College is undergoing important changes, with the election of a new President and Board of Managers. These developments could be instrumental in constructive change by facilitating a revision of those aspects of campus government which are outdated. Although prospects look bright, so far, few significant changes have been made. The primary problem is communication. On several occasions, students have not been consulted in the decision-making process to the extent that would seem proper; they have continued, however, to act with maturity and restraint. At the same time, students tend to be impulsive in their thinking, and sometimes fail to show the patience necessary for working within the system for change. We must learn to combine the urgency of idealism with the realization that meaningful reform is often the result of hours of slow, painstaking work.

Ultimately, students, faculty, administration, and staff must learn to think and pray together, united by the Holy Spirit. Praying for the mind of Christ, we must choose our goals and run toward them with a common interest in God's will. Speaking practically, we must search for a system of campus government which will reduce the problem of misunderstanding, for until we can respect and trust the motives of our Christian brothers and sisters, nothing of lasting value will be accomplished. In a large measure, this is what the newly proposed Campus Governance system is intended to do. This is an encouraging indication that the diverse groups on campus do want to understand one another once again.

In the final analysis, we must come to grips with the crisis of identity which faces us. Decisions must be made on issues which have been pushed aside for too long. What are the implications of radical, New Testament faith in Jesus Christ? What does it mean to think with minds continually renewed by Christ? How can we make sound, rational changes in the structure of campus government so that all ideas get a fair hearing in the system? Most importantly, what do we really mean when we label ourselves a Christian liberal arts college? These are difficult questions we must begin to answer now. The King's business is urgent, and there is no time for playing games. With God's help, Houghton can meet the challenge and plan for a promising, productive future.

—Stephen Woolsey

The 1971-1972 Student Senate has established itself as one of the hardest working, most involved Senates in the history of the College. We have dealt with perennial student complaints such as library hours, student regulations, and tuition hikes. But more beneficially, the Senate has dedicated a majority of its time to problems which affect more than the student populace: We have tried to think of Houghton College as a Christian Liberal Arts Community.

The proposal on "controversial" campus speakers was the Senate's first attempt to deal with the College in its liberal arts perspective. The issue was debated throughout the entire local governmental structure, winning the support of the Faculty and the Student Senate. But the defeat of the proposal by the Trustees taught the Senate a reality of Houghton politics—the Board is the Boss.

Continuing to regard Houghton as a Christian Liberal Arts College, we have defined our notion of the purpose and importance of the chapel services; we have proposed our thinking on how the student should represent Houghton College; we have contributed suggestions on filling the College Presidency and creating the College Chaplaincy; we have worked for governmental reform; and we have attempted to formulate the Houghton Ideal.

These last two problems are the most important for the College to resolve. For if we can agree on a basic objective for the College (the Houghton Ideal) and can facilitate the achievement of that objective (by restructuring the campus government), we shall have accomplished a great deal. The Ideal, if it can be finally agreed upon and stated, would be the target toward which the actions of the campus community would be directed. Once we know our goal, however, we must set out to achieve that goal. Campus government is the means for reaching our objective.

A good system of government structure will assist the community as a whole. Poor structure, on the other hand, protects private interests at the expense of the community. Poor government encourages bad communication, disregard for other parts of the community, and an unhealthy atmosphere of distrust.

The Faculty and Student Senate have recognized the inadequacy of our present government by the formation of a joint committee on Constitutional Review. This committee, actively functioning for a year, has proposed an idea which holds great promise for our campus: the formation of an all-college Senate.

The College Senate structure would provide a more efficient and representative system of government. It would encourage open dialogue and thus improve communication. But most impor-

tantly, the College Senate idea recognized that the constituencies which make up Houghton College are all important and are all interdependent.

This new system would provide new opportunities, particularly to staff and students, to be heard at the upper levels of campus government. Of greater significance, the College Senate would place a new responsibility on all constituents to think and act on behalf of the entire community.

With the new initiative of the Houghton Ideal and Campus Governance, the College has the opportunity to increase in unity. She also has the opportunity to continue to develop new and promising programs such as the Winterim and Current Issue Days. The opportunity for progress is here. How we accept it will determine the direction of Houghton for the next decade.

There are several other basic problem areas which still confront the College. How well they are resolved will depend on the initiative of the coming generation of student leaders, faculty, administration, staff, and Trustees.

First of all, there is the problem presented by the Board of Trustees (now known as the Board of Managers). The Trustees are the twenty-five men who hold the final say over all College policy. They maintain close control over the College for a number of reasons, among them their wish to make certain that Houghton College continues to be intimately associated with the Wesleyan Church.

The control held by the Trustees raises one problem in particular: that of communication. The Trustees are on campus for one to two weeks per year. During this time, they are involved in meetings and planned programs. This leaves very little time for conversation and interaction with the faculty, staff, or students. Thus, most of the information by which decisions are made is given to the Trustees by the College President. I seriously doubt the ability of any one person to correctly reflect all campus attitudes, emotions and approaches to the dozens of issues which the Trustees have chosen to decide.

To overcome this problem, the Trustees could allow more decisions to be made at a lower level of authority. Or, if this proves impossible, the Trustees might invite campus leaders to sit as "advisors" to the Board. This would not only provide a broader, better representation of campus thought, but would also educate the "advisors" as to the reasons for the Trustees' decisions. In addition, the Trustees might also consider deepening their personal involvement on the campus. Eating with students, attending classes, talking with the people who keep the College running—all would help to lessen the

understanding gap.

A second issue which has been a source of dismay concerns the prominence of Public Relations on the College scene. Houghton College is too "P.R." conscious in many of its policies. Dress codes are sometimes enforced so that outsiders get the "right" ideas of Houghton College; special rules go into effect during Parent's Weekends for the same reasons; and posters and room decorations must not differ too much from the College's idea of "proper." In addition, the school which needs funds for academic progress, faculty salaries, and a building program, is able to spend thousands of dollars on "P.R." brochures and a film.

I would not suggest that we forget "P.R." at Houghton College, but I do believe that we should examine its proper relationship to the other programs of the College. The best Public Relations Houghton College could have would result from the production of quality Christian ministers, doctors, school teachers, psychologists, lawyers, and missionaries who were proud of the training they received here. When Houghton College is recognized as one of the best Christian Liberal Arts Colleges, half of our Public Relations problems will take care of themselves.

Let us realize that good "P.R." begins at home. By securing the best conditions for students, staff, and faculty, and by dealing with fairness and openness, the College would develop a loyal following. One good, constructive word from a student or faculty member means far more than the best "P.R." brochures, which are expected to say good things.

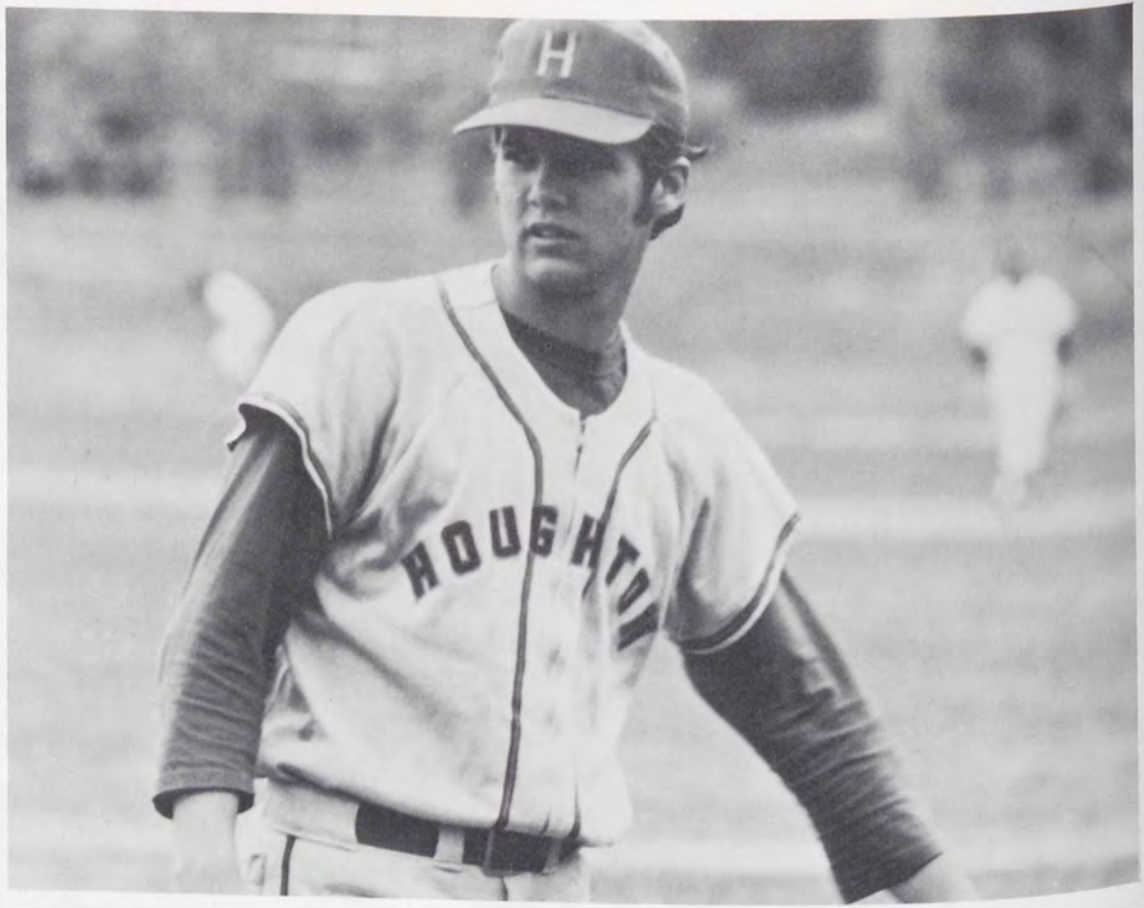
The third problem area to which the College needs to give a great deal of attention is the doctrine of *in loco parentis*. This policy could (and at times has) degenerated into an excuse for applying unexplained, strange little rules. Instead, it should mean the development of a family relationship, which would include not only discipline, but patient guidance and respect. It may mean that the College should keep the wayward student—in order to help him. Although such a relationship would be difficult both to institute and maintain, if the policy of *in loco parentis* is good enough to keep, we must recognize its full implications.

Houghton College has a great deal of potential—much of it realized—and much yet to be realized. As the College continues to seek and determine its identity in this turbulent final third of the twentieth century, our responsibility to the Kingdom of God in this place must not be guided by personal or provincial interests, but by our sincerely deep and abiding interest in Houghton's purpose and place in God's plan for His Kingdom.

—John Jordan













What is student evangelical outreach at Houghton?

"There's one thing about outreach, you've got to step out and do it. That's the essential part. Kids here are stagnating in the midst of disordered priorities. ACO has completely restructured mine."

"The outreach program is not for people who are planning on being ministers. It isn't their applied workshop course. It's especially disturbing to me that most students feel their particular mission while here does not include reaching out, and yet they assume that they will immediately be involved in outreach upon leaving Houghton. What will set the magic process in motion? Can't it begin here? What is your Christian life made of? Is it just bursting out, forcing you to tell someone? Or can it wait four years? What are we saying about ourselves when we claim that it can wait until later?"

"We've steered away from recruiting people and have seen an increase in the adaptability of the people we do have. We have some real specialists in witnessing in CSO right now. We're seeing fewer people doing more. I only wonder if there aren't more people who could do more."

"Many students here don't realize that CSO is not reaching out into empty space once a week and then returning to campus. When I was at Dansville I realized the strong attachment that our students have with the place. It is their place. Every week they go out there as a matter of their own personal choice and really enjoy it. They share friends, responsibilities, and joys there. I would venture a guess that more of their joys come from their attachment to Dansville than from their at-

tachment to Houghton. As a result, there are probably freshmen here now who will be at Dansville for four solid years and love every minute of it. It's difficult for students who don't take part in any type of outreach to understand that type of involvement."

"There is some value in learning how to go house to house and share your faith, but the more important lessons to be gained from participation in outreach are those which condition us to live a relaxed, consistent witness. Much of the time we don't bear witness to God right here. He doesn't come up naturally in our conversations and if He does, we're embarrassed."

"We have to be careful not to treat our contacts as merely souls to be saved. If we're going to do that, we might as well pack up our bags and leave."

"I was devastatingly confronted with sin. There was much more of it than I ever expected to find."

"I admit that each week it is a fight to go out. We have to realize that we are not unopposed in our work for the Lord. We're fighting something bigger than we are. This constant negative conditioning will destroy us if we allow it to, but God gives the victory."

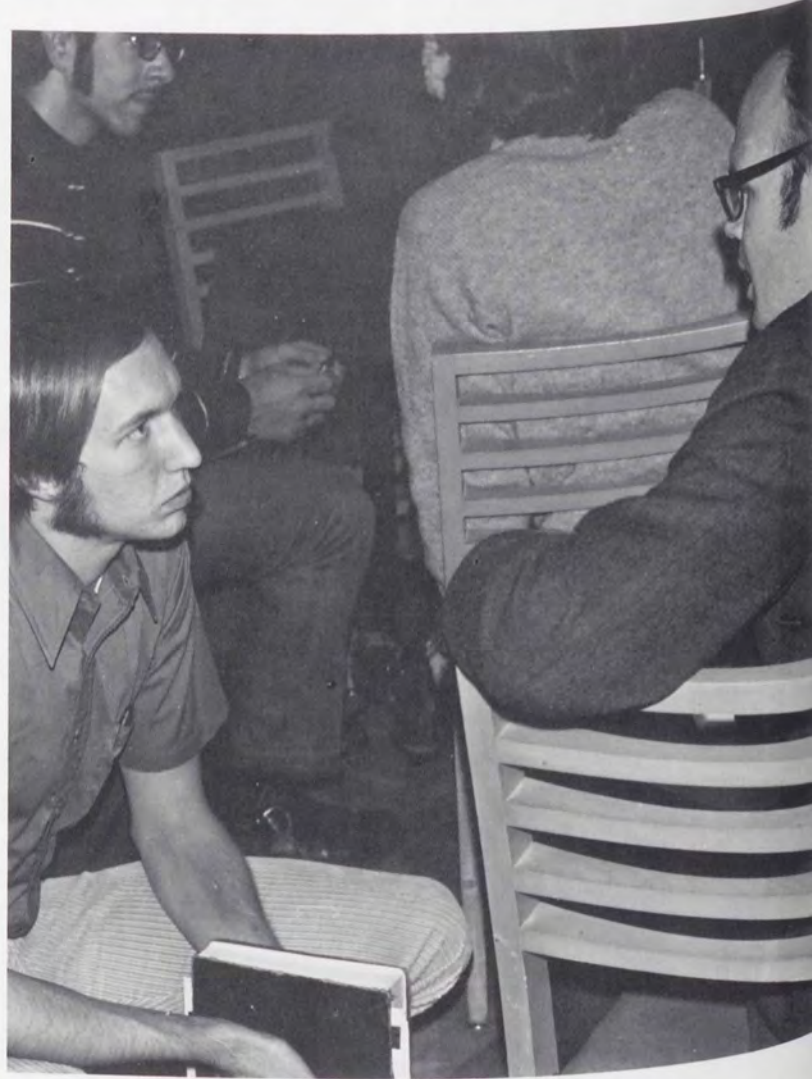
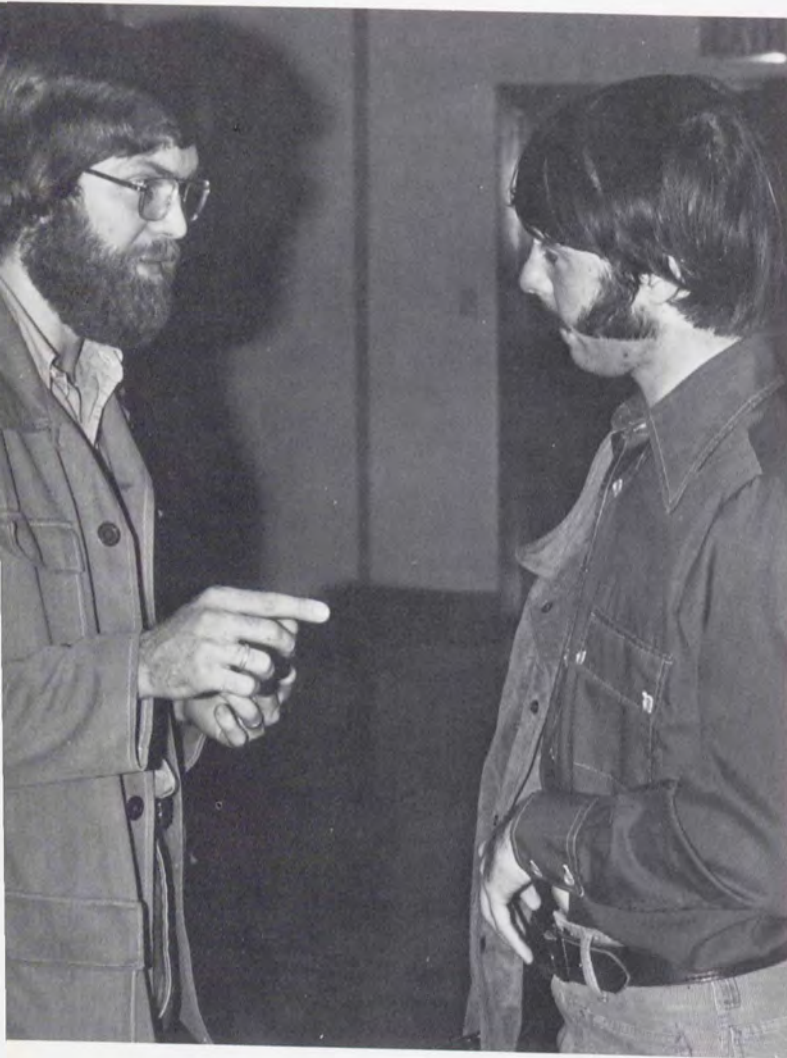
"Real witnessing is being so secure in my faith that I can articulate what I'm thinking and speak to someone's problem effectively. It is not memorizing a six-point outline on how to present the Gospel. If Jesus Christ is a part of my life He will come out naturally. After all, knowing Jesus Christ is a way of life."





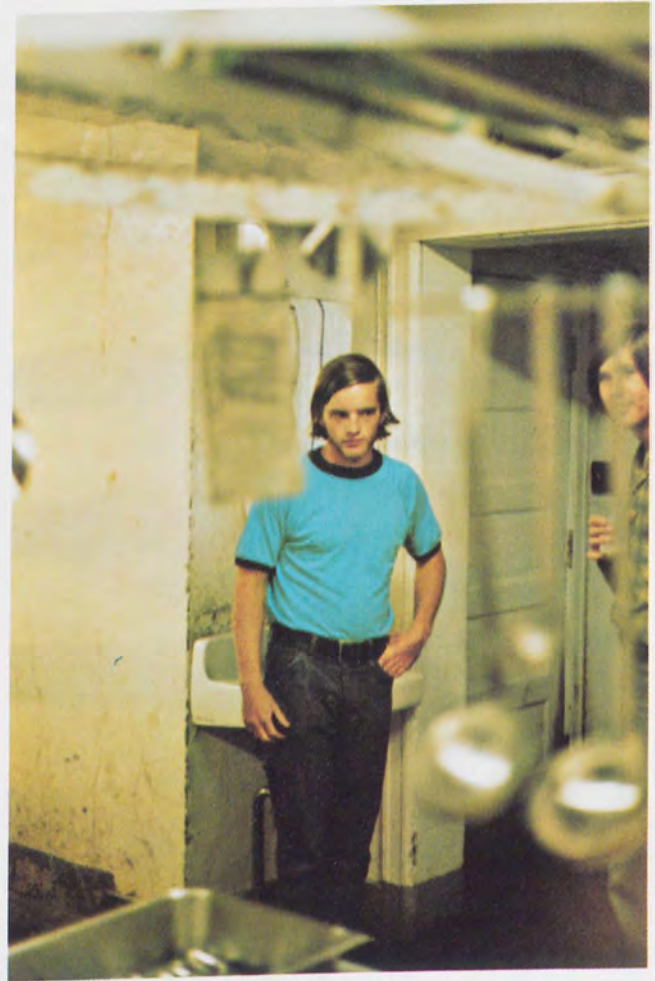


"It is one thing to be the advocate of Christianity, and another to be the disciple of it. And though it may sound strange at first, far easier is it to *teach* its lessons than to *learn* them."











"His divine power has bestowed on us everything that makes for life and true religion, enabling us to know the One who called us by his own splendour and might. Through this might and splendour he has given us his promises, great beyond all price, and through them you may escape the corruption with which lust has infected the world, and come to share in the very being of God.

With all this in view, you should try your hardest to supplement your faith with virtue, virtue with knowledge, knowledge with self-control, self-control with fortitude, fortitude with piety, piety with brotherly kindness, and brotherly kindness with love.

These are gifts which, if you possess and foster them, will keep you from being either useless or barren in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. The man who lacks them is short-sighted and blind; he has forgotten how he was cleansed from his former sins. All the more then, my friends, exert yourselves to clinch God's choice and calling of you. If you behave so, you will never come to grief. Thus you will be afforded full and free admission into the eternal kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

—II Peter 1:3-11 (New English)





Class of '72



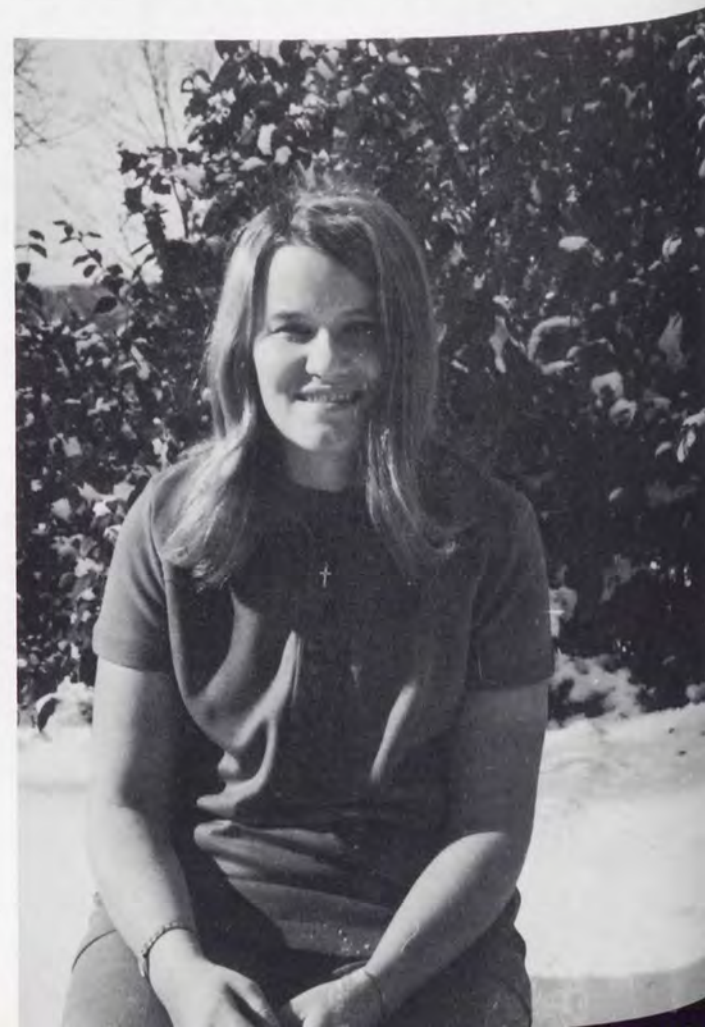
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Donna Bowen Hames

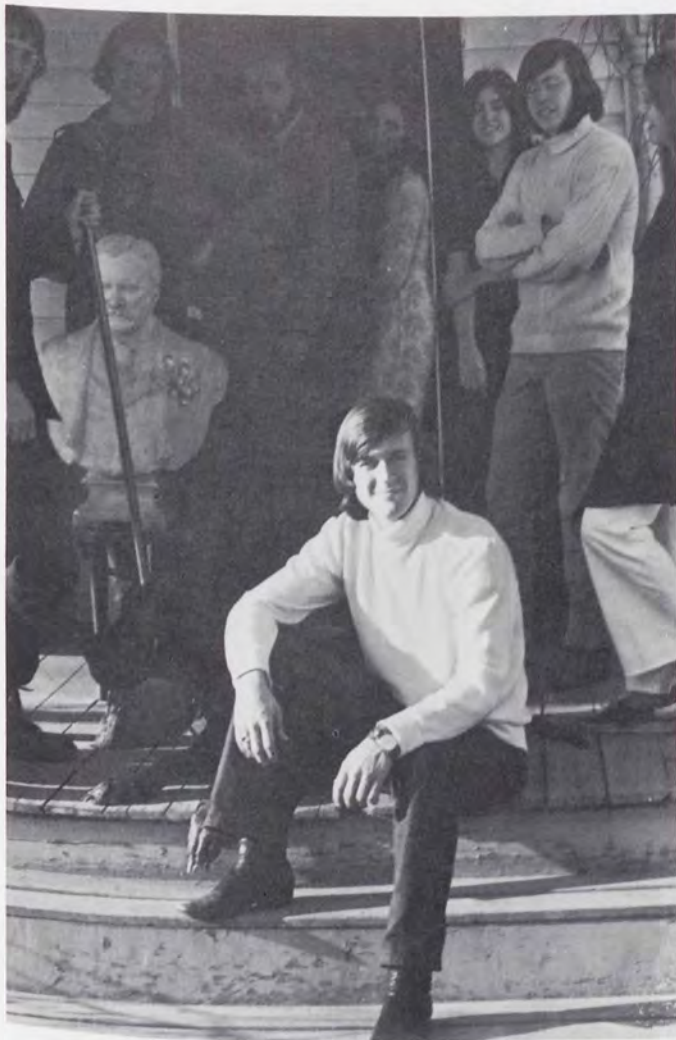


William Church

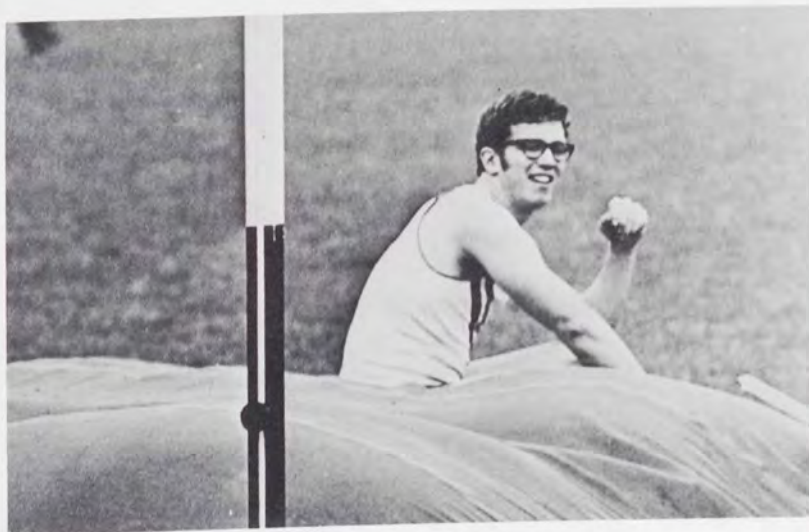


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Gordon Finney



Gary Stockin

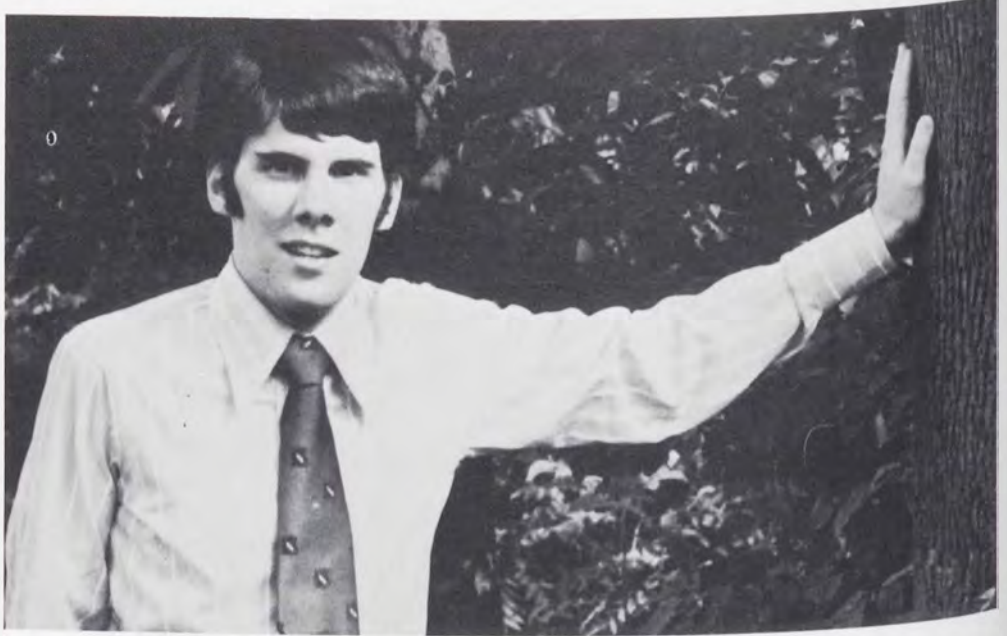


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Dale Robinson



Kaye Goodwin
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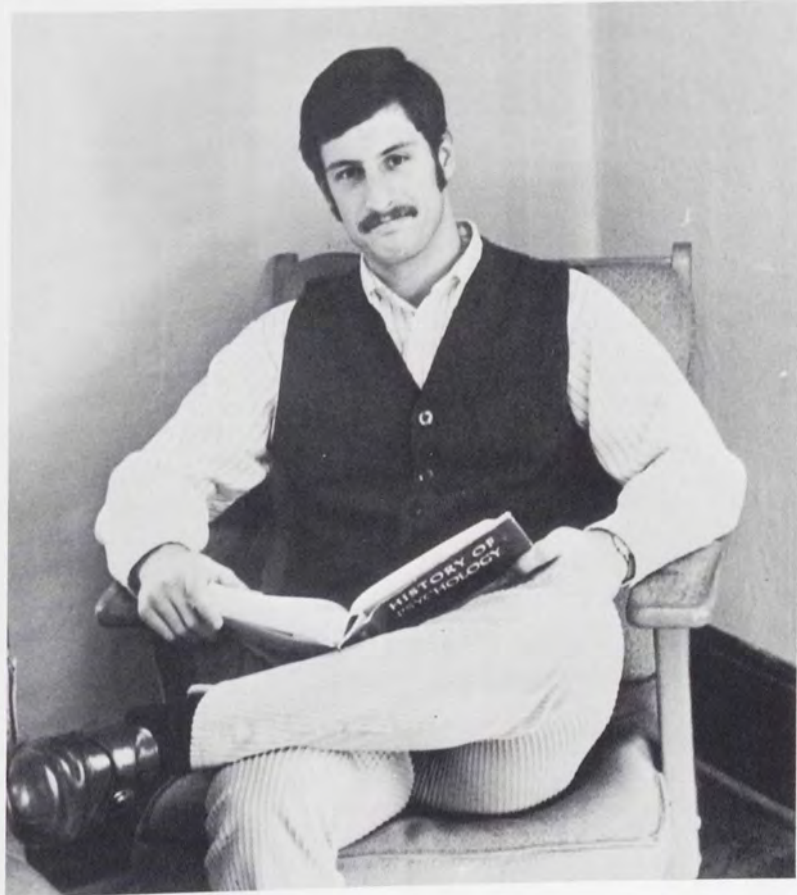


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Diane Fetkowitz





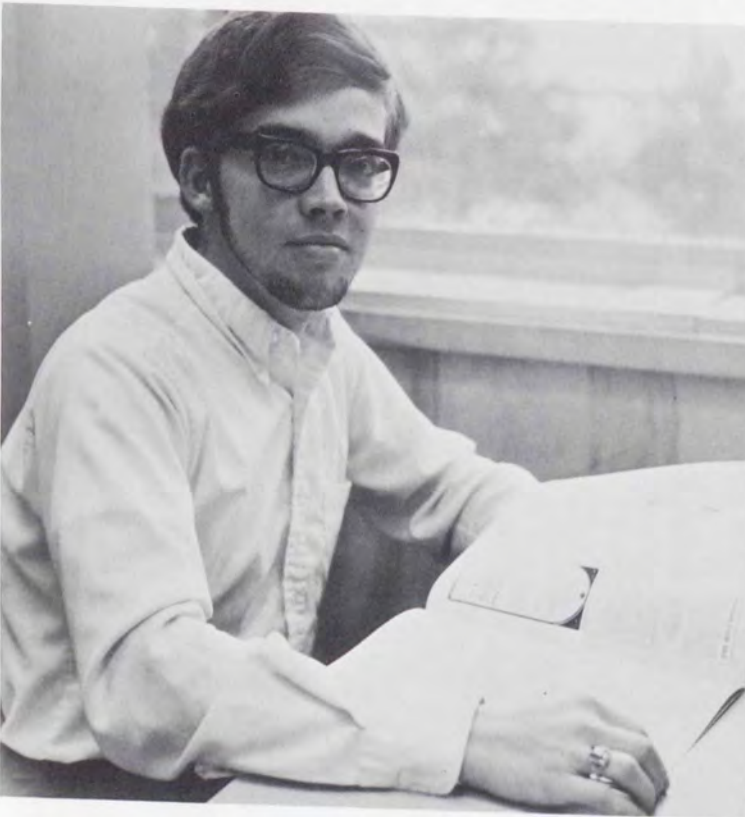
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Linda Storms



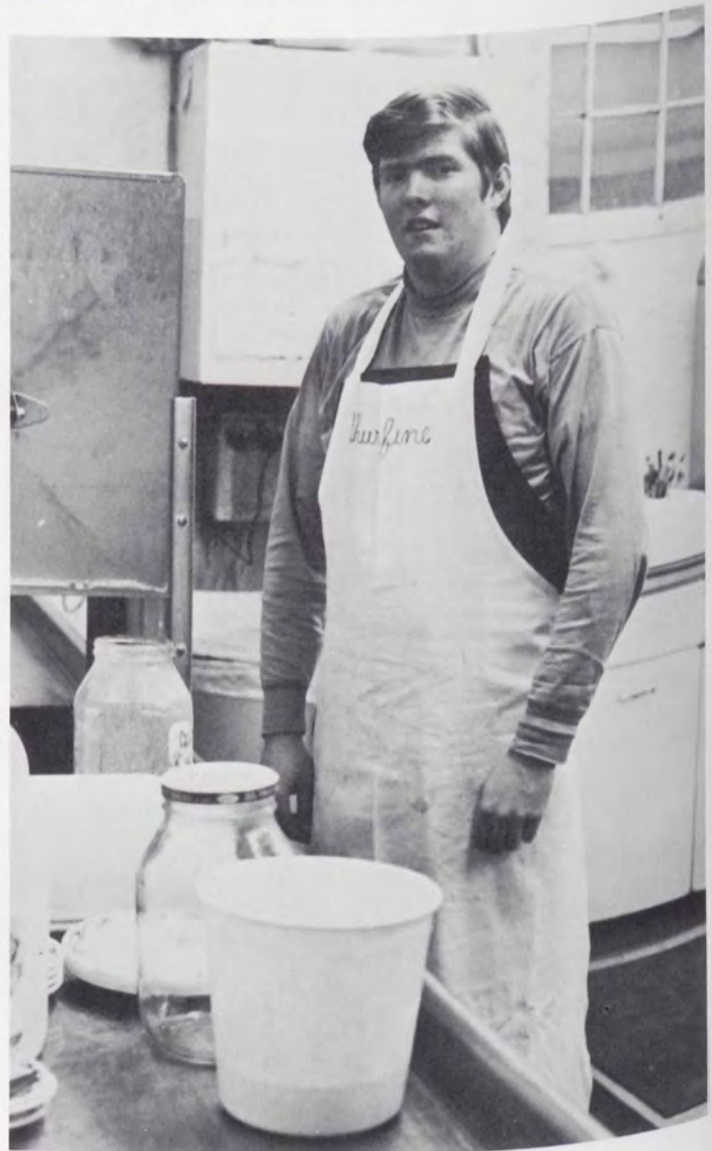
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Judy Davis



John Seaman
Elaine Orr

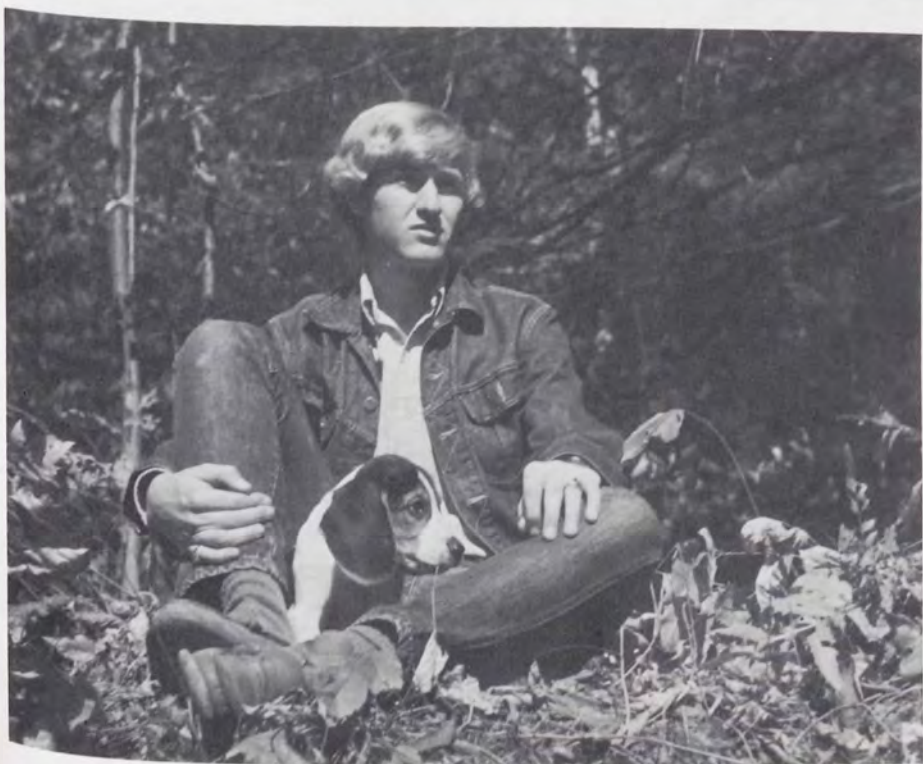


Bruce Hammerson
Paul Seefeldt





Ann Ruder
Carole Smith



Brian Richardson



Alfred Day
Sarah Linton



Rachel Smith

Christine Comer



Carey and
Doralyn Moore



Thomas Molyneux



Deborah Braun



Scott Kickbush
Martha McCarty



"I like to think that I have been preserved or something—canned—whatever. Intricate changes, I don't think have really occurred. Like I still think that I am the same person that came here in the first place."



Joy Rubbo and
Timothy Palma

Christina Miller



Jean Davidson
Patricia Greenlee



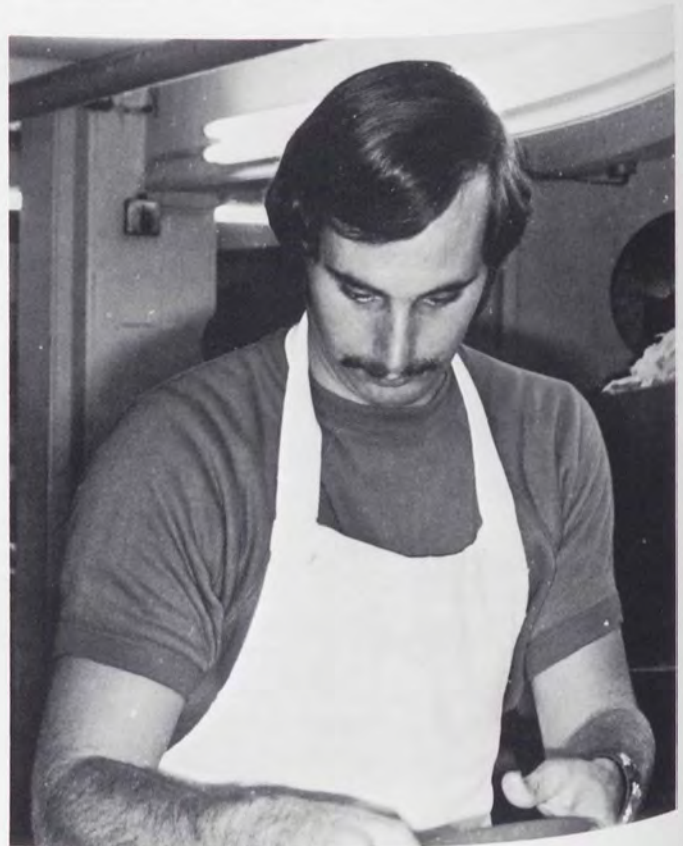
"What does Christianity really have to do with all this studying nonsense? Maybe I should give it all up and devote myself to pietism."

Robert Stoddard

Terrance and Diana
Stoneberg



Craig Criswell



C. Wayne Diffenderfer



Margaret Lindley
Harry Pearson



John Jordan

"After four years here I still feel as though I am not an integral part of the institution. I still feel like a separate student."



Gerald McFarland
Barbara Francis



Patricia Merkel
Kenneth Winters and
Connie Buccholz



Peggy Foster Terry Lee



Lynda Knisley
Barbara Robbins

"Certain things over the last three years have really bothered me. Now my attitude is that many things are absurd. There are an awful lot of theological paradoxes which I don't want to become super-dogmatic about."



JoAnn Dunbar
Greg Boser



Mary Say

Danny Housepian



Michael Paar



Ruth Wohlgemuth
Gayla Moffatt

"When I get a letter two years from now saying they want ten dollars to put a new door on the third floor wash room of East Hall—you know I think every third floor should have a new door on the wash-room, I think everyone should have one—it is just the principle behind the thing. Now whether that is bad or good, let's hope not everyone feels that way."

Tina Larson
Susan Eckert



Robert Illback
Bruce Gallup

Raymond Cooley



William Traub
Peter Rigby

"Sophomore and junior year was the big involvement kick; you get super-involved and then you find out that you're just caught in a maze of meetings, trapped by committees that commit to nothing."



Harold and Virginia
Schoonover



Lois Marshall
Michael Iannettoni



"If you are a Christian, you are a Christian in all things. The college through all its forms and practices must instill this into the student body. We've got to move out of compartmentalized Christianity into Christianity as a total existence. It is not a set of beliefs; it is a life-style—a mind set."



Deborah Dungan
Gary Deckert



Carol Rees
Cheryl Bush

"I want to see Houghton become a place where people are moving out of their church womb so that they can start facing the world. That's going to mean problems."

Janine Sakowski
Charles Detwiler



Dawn Stevens Sharp



Roberta York

Mary Beth Burdick
Robert Glasgow

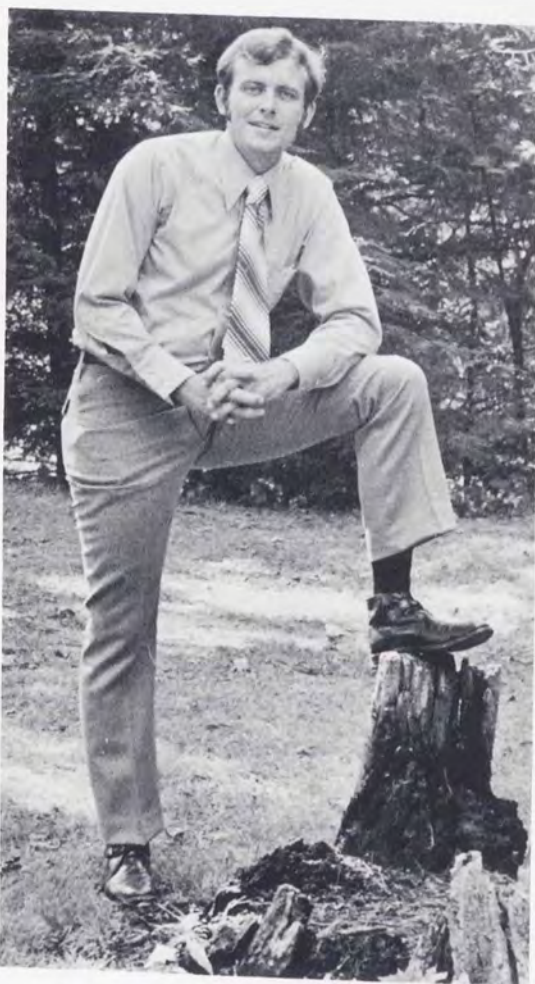
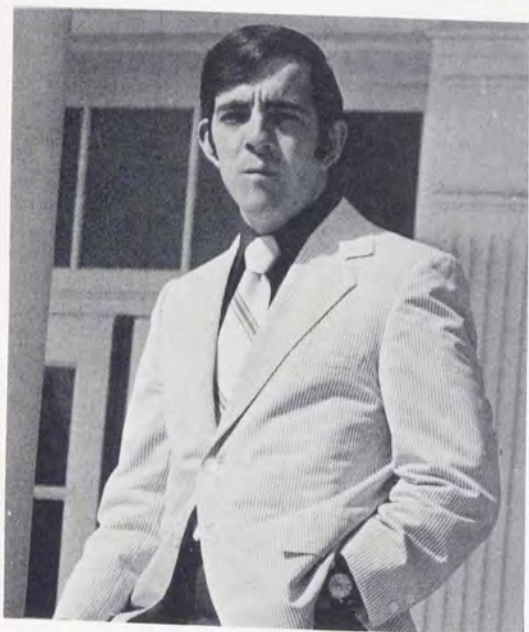


Diane Frederick
Rafael Velazco



"I am very grateful for the institute, for the people here, especially the faculty. There were a number of them that I could really get to know and trust."

Eileen Gentile
John Orcutt



Jeffrey Crawford
Heather Strassburg

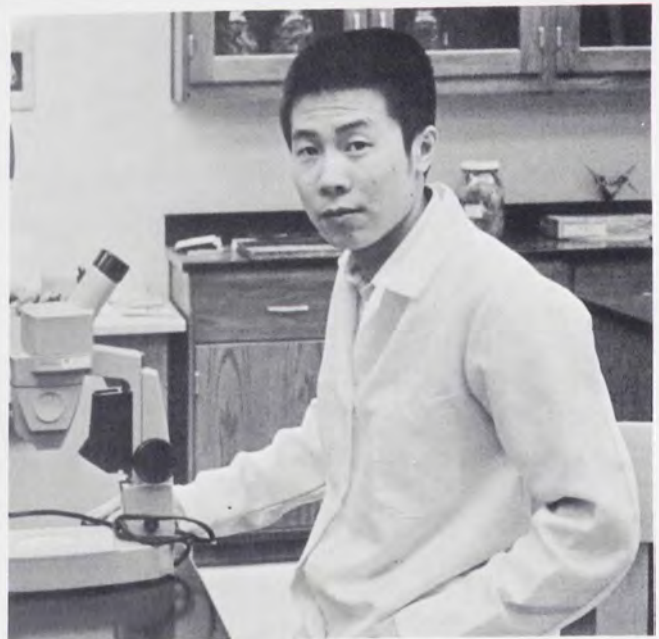
"During my four years here I've grown very critical; I've been here too long."



Deborah Rand
Duane Tony



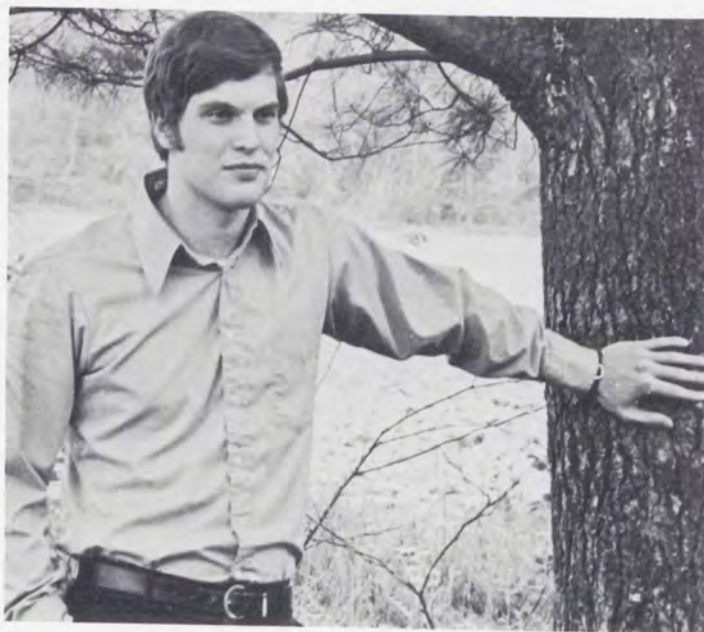
Karen Smith



Henry Lam



Linda Heinold
Frances Woods



David Gena
Richard Bates





Clifton and Jacquelyn Bale
Virginia Fero



Bonnie Carlson
Gerald Mitchell





Edith Pettit
David Hamilton



Cheryl Linehan
Beverly Tucker





Don Eckels
Phyllis Hussey



Paul DeRitter
Heather Robertson



"I realized that the only way I was ever going to get anything out of Houghton would be by working with the school, instead of against it."

Paul and Shirley
Marcoianni
Suzanne Stiling



Rebecca Myers
William Dober



Judy Koerner

Dean Glover



Allan Conover
John Thompson



"I think that Houghton's Christianity has become more defined by the students who are here. It's not so much a Christianity of sentiment and of mere acceptance. We want to know why, whom, and how we believe so that we might be better equipped to present it to others."

Judith Oatman
James Brownlee



David Lalka
Connie Carlson

"I have moved away from sheer legalism and moved into a tolerance of letting the Lord work in other people's lives and letting the Lord tell them what they can and cannot do."

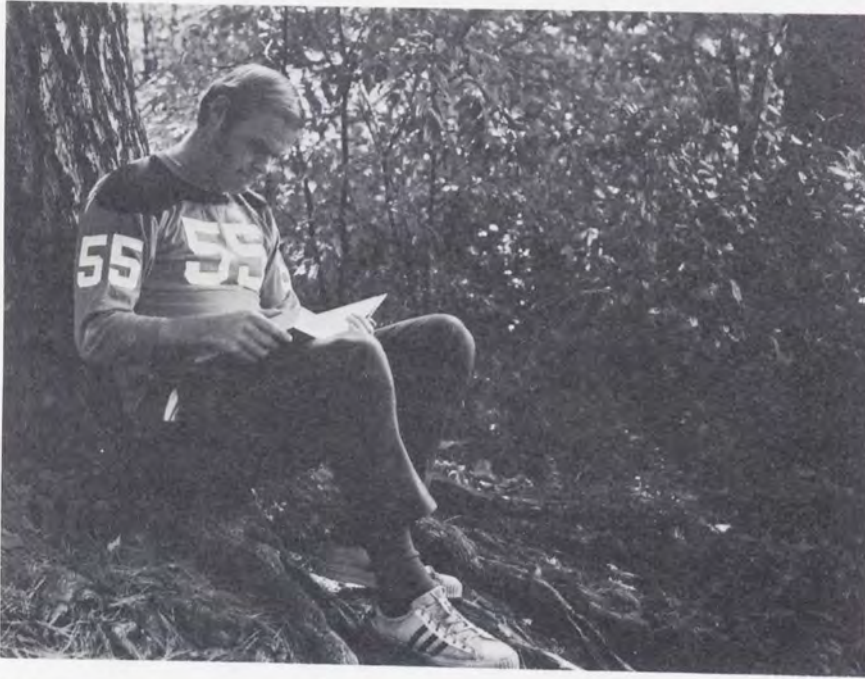
David Brautigan
Kathy Vandenberg



Leslie Dein
Michelle Forbes

"I really think the school unfortunately—maybe to protect itself, maybe to assure its own continuance—has not been open with the student body as it should be. And until they come back to this openness and honesty, I don't foresee any easing of the great pressure that is here."

Alan Couch
William Johnson



Thomas Miller
Kenneth Woodruff

"I still think a lot about what the meaning of Houghton must be. Are we here to perpetuate a cultural religion? I hope not."



Charles Seaman

John Kennedy

Dale Kruse

Kenneth Locklin

Daniel Riggall
William Wallenbeck



Nancy Gillies
Mark and
Donna Tuttle





Peggy Iles



Patricia Smith
Jeanne Meeder



Shari Smith



Glenna McDonald
Larry Wright



Robert King
Byron Sheesley

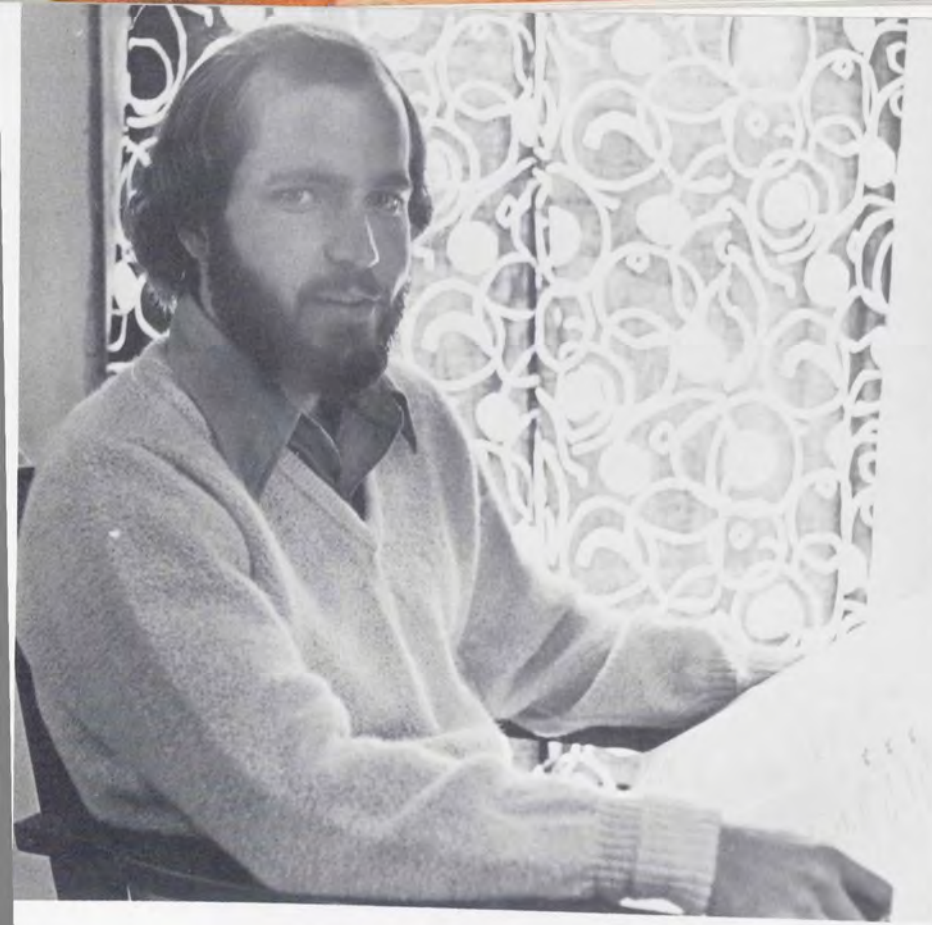
William Deutsch
David Baldwin



Ursula Grueber
Joan Polley

"Jack Leax said it and I'll never forget it; Mark put it in either the *Lanthorn* or *Sally Simpson* last year. 'Christianity: they talk about drinking beer and dancing; and I'm asking about life and death.' And that's right on."

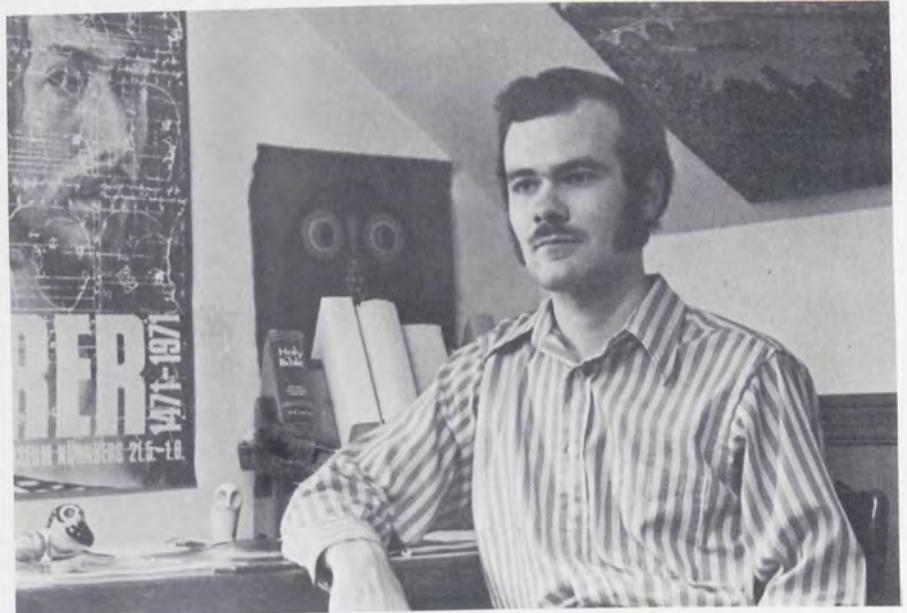
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Georgina Kladensky



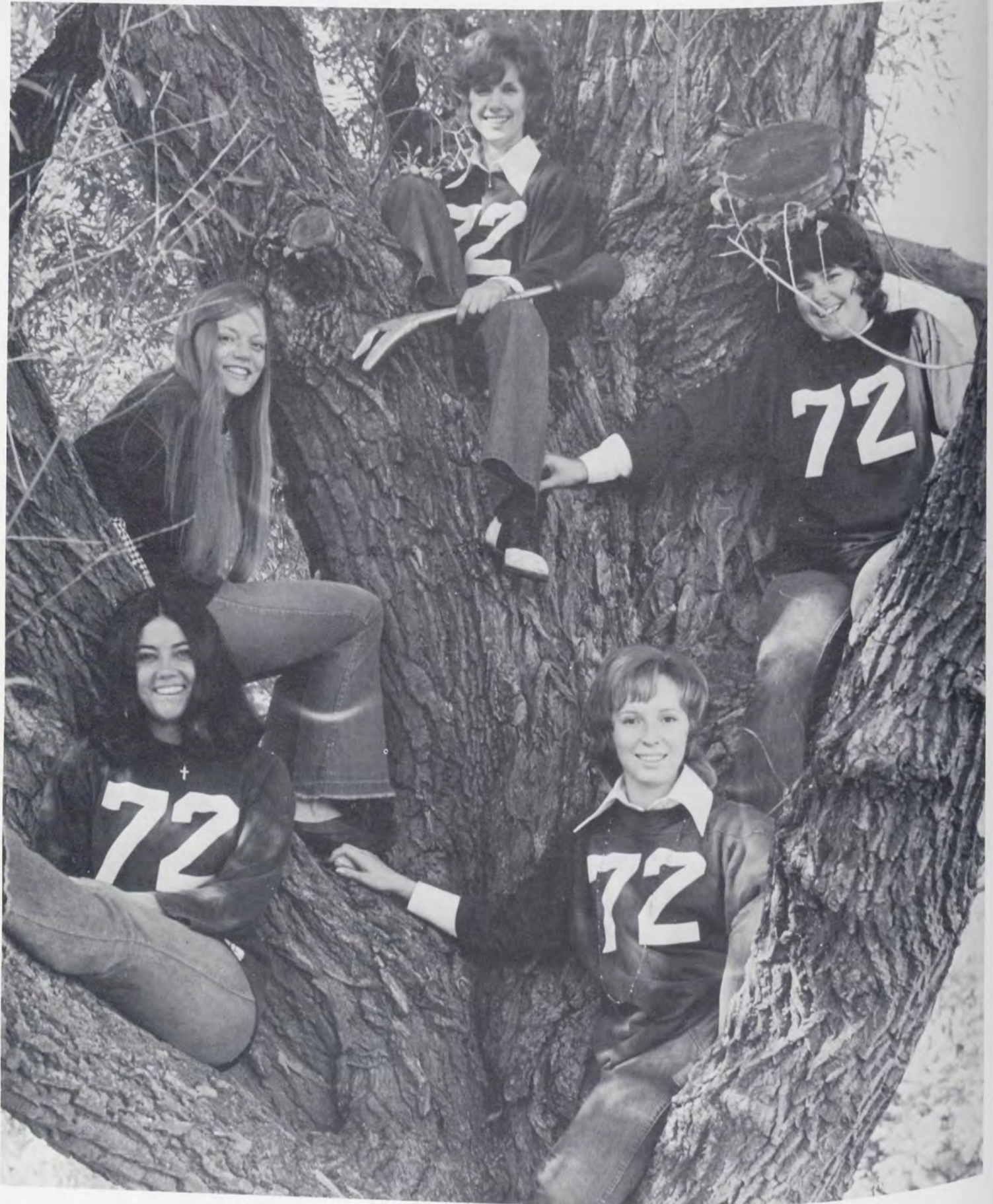
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Lynne Baldwin



Lloyd Sheldon
Robert Ridinger



Kenneth Hood
Martha Gaider

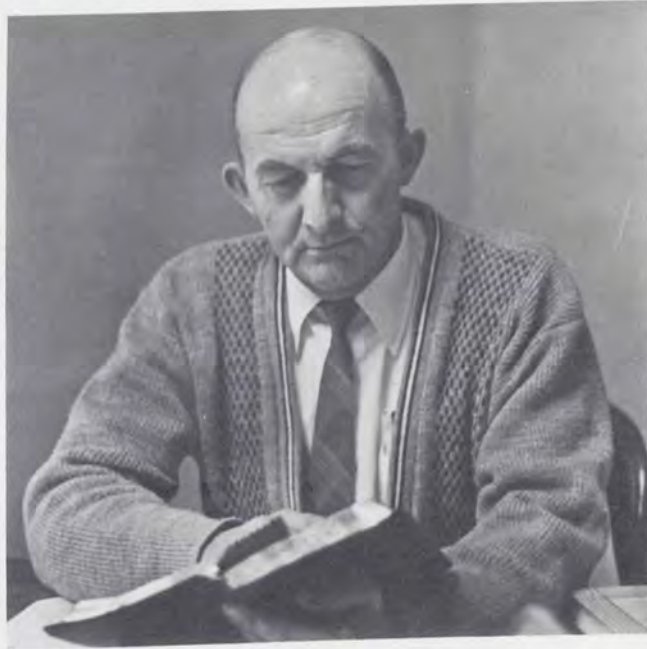


Diana Belcher

Linda Long



Joseph Liddick
Calvin Johnson



David and Ethel Ockerhausen



Janet Deitz

Judith Amber
Edward Schneider



Roger Nelson
Douglas Peterson

"I've had a lot of questions answered, but the portion of problems has gotten bigger in relation to answers; each answer I get has arising from it more problems, so for every answer I get, I get ten problems."

Gerald Haines
Byrde Pettigrew



Rita Casolare
Deborah Lewis

"I'm continually trying to look at myself realistically in the light of scripture, in the light of other people, in the light of the Christian context, in the light of collective thought over the last thousands of years; which is a difficult thing. I am trying to approach myself honestly and openly and I've gotten to be my most severe self-critic, which is the best thing in the world. When you think you're absolutely nothing you might have a little bit to work with."



Dan Kellar
Gordon Davis



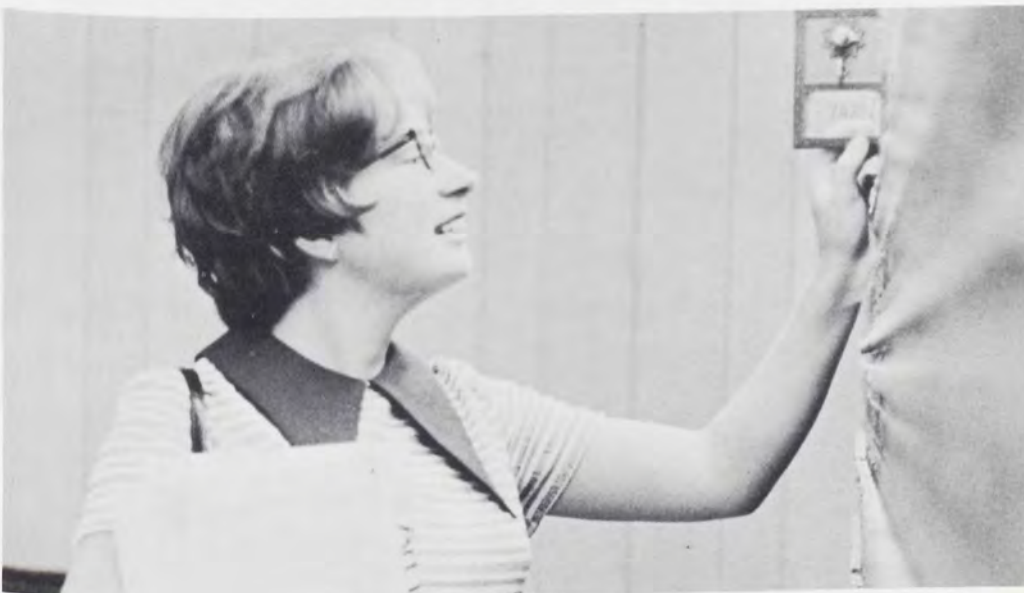
Karen Zimmerman
Eugene Lee



Cheryl Ballauff
Jan Spensieri



Sandra Beesmer



Mary Prentice

Ellamae Canterbury
John Merzig



Ralph Bell



Roberta MacNeill



Phyllis Ament
Robert Holderer



Robert Ferns

Wendy Mason

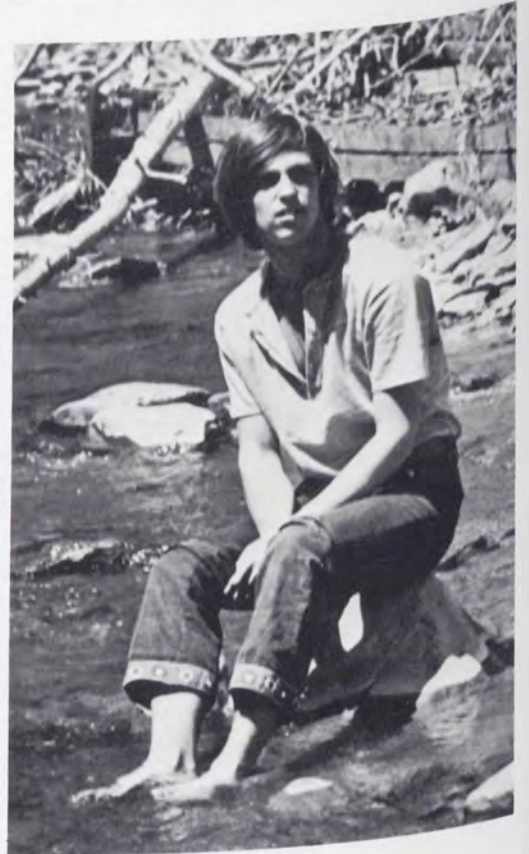
"You've got to start putting people into environments in which they're going to feel strange, in which they're faced with what the world is thinking. It is better that they face it here where they can get some answers than when they get out where everything will be quickly thrown at them."



Larry Nemitz
Deborah Marble



Ramon Cooklis
David Post





Timothy Bowditch
James Koch



David Meade
Kathleen Oehrig



Janet Huttenlock
Linda Fallows



Michael Harshaw
John Stone
Daniel Ross



Faye Cunningham
Richard Piel



Michael West
Carolyn Sider

"You've got the kids in youth fellowship programs talking about a lot of things; then they come to college. If they're talking about the same things in college, Houghton has failed."

"Houghton has been a part of my life and it can't be retracted. Not tragic or anything like that. I think it is just that when I look back, I think WOW I'm almost outside of this place. And I look back, and really I'm not too sure just which way the scale balances."



Lynda Olson



Kathleen Clawson



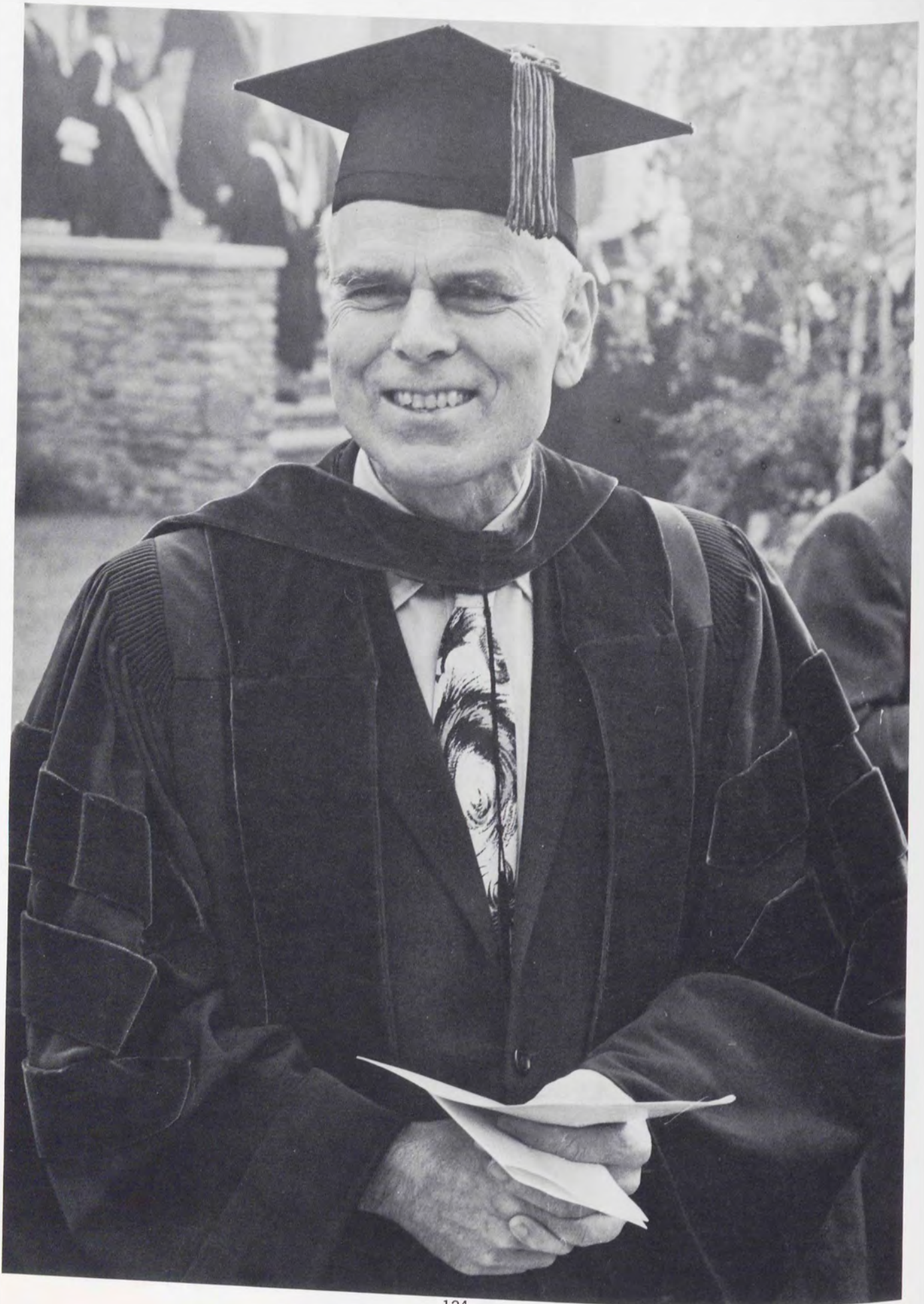
Judith Tanner

Janet Hawkes
Susan Murray



Deborah Palmer
Constance Olsen

"I just feel indebted to the college for providing a place, an atmosphere in which I can evaluate my relationships with others, with God, just within myself."





Executive Vice-President

Finding himself in the middle of executive shuffling, Dr. Luckey continued as Vice-president and coordinator of student affairs, assuming a number of Dr. Paine's presidential duties. As the campus center materialized, his interest in and dedication to the public relations of the college were again corroborated. Throughout this unsettled year, his has been the ill-defined job of reassuring faculty, students, and administration. Unavoidably deliberate, glasses in hand, he spoke to us in unforgettable terms.

Academic Dean

Attesting to the endless hours spent in planning, the successful initiation of the new curriculum points to a prime mover of sorts. Dean Thomas has labored enthusiastically to usher Houghton into a more contemporary academic stance. The Winterim, shortened semesters, and revised requirements are manifestations of his dedication to Houghton and to the continuation of a superior academic environment for her students.

President

A gentle man and wise, President Paine. After this final year in the position he filled so well, it would be fitting to list the achievements, proven talents, and hidden abilities that have come together to guide Houghton for thirty-nine years.

But not here. He is a humble man, a quiet scholar who entered the classroom at 8:00 A.M. three mornings a week, hummed a tune and led us into the verses of Watts and Wesley, then introduced us to the joys and pains of Greek. He is the firm and prestigious administrator whose dignity and bushy eyebrows demanded respect, not only from the people of Houghton, but from scholars and businessmen outside the community.

Dr. Paine, a caring man; a warm man who has taught and learned much.



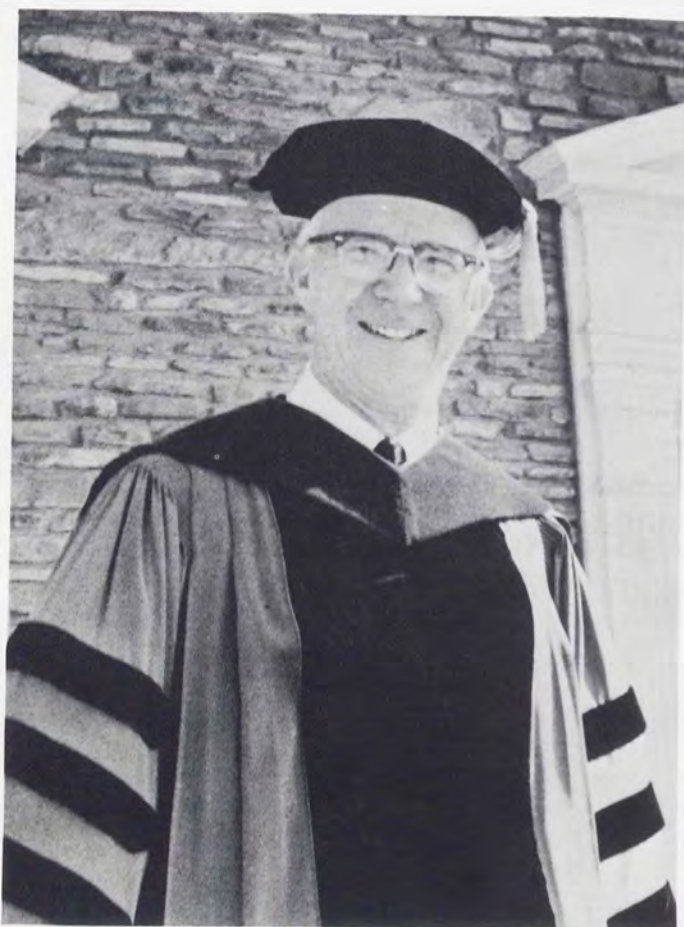
Clifford W. Thomas

Dean of Students

The office of the Dean of Students, a type of testing grounds for the reality of Christian love, exists to serve students. Here divergent pressures and allegiances must become convergent motivations. The man who executes such a transformation has before him no easy job. James Mills is not an easily understood man; his task is not an easily understood task. Students venturing into his office, voluntarily or otherwise, cannot deny that the man meets the task.



James H. Mills, Jr.



Willard G. Smith

Treasurer

For thirty-seven years Dr. Willard Smith has been a living dynamo on Houghton's campus. Director of Public Relations, Instructor of Social Sciences, Business Manager, and now Treasurer, Dr. Smith's service has been characterized by the same determination we associate with his ever present Jeep. A fascinating talker, a careful planner, a dedicated servant, Dr. Smith has been a refreshing influence on all those privileged to know him here.



Roberta M. Dunkle

Dean of Women

At heart the antithesis of what convention dictates a dean of women to be, Mrs. Dunkle brings unique efficacy to her position. Peculiarly her own, decisions and actions emanating from the office reflect a distinctive honesty basic to her person. An example of enthusiasm, congeniality, and progressive change, the *Judge* lives a mode of Christianity that readily attracts and affects others.



Wesley B. Nussey

Registrar

The new calendar and curriculum, bringing attendant complications in paperwork of every sort, have expanded the role of college registrar. Mr. Nussey's steady, unassuming hand wrings order out of potential chaos, shattering the "glorified bookkeeper" stereotype.



Roger Richardson, *Art*
Frederick Shannon, *Chemistry*



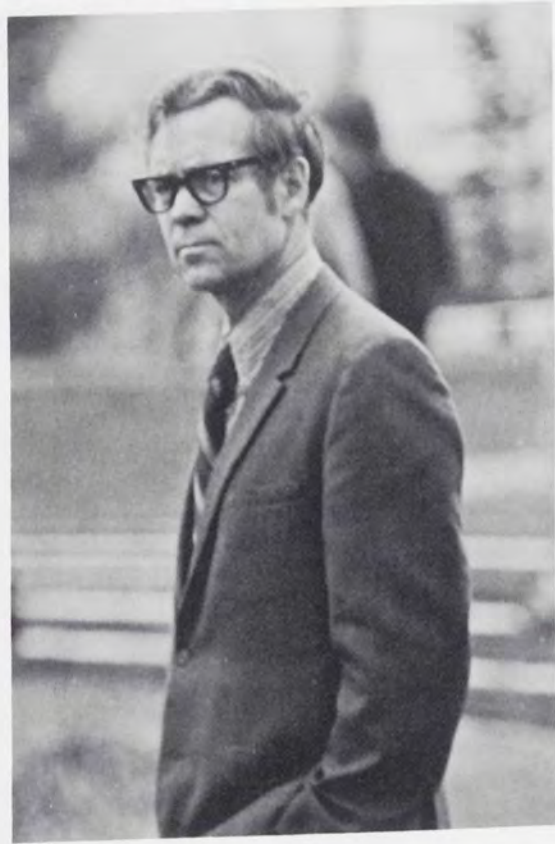


Jean-Louis Roederer, *French*



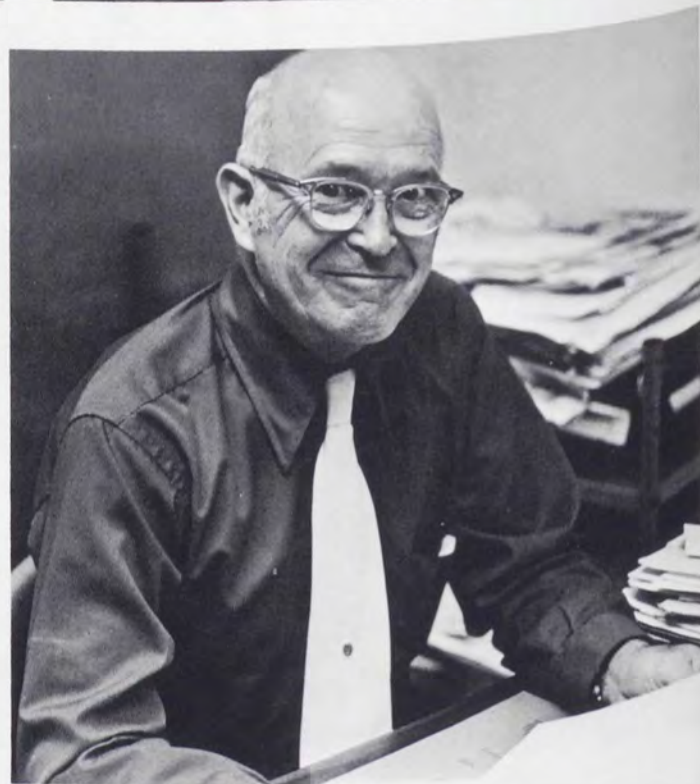
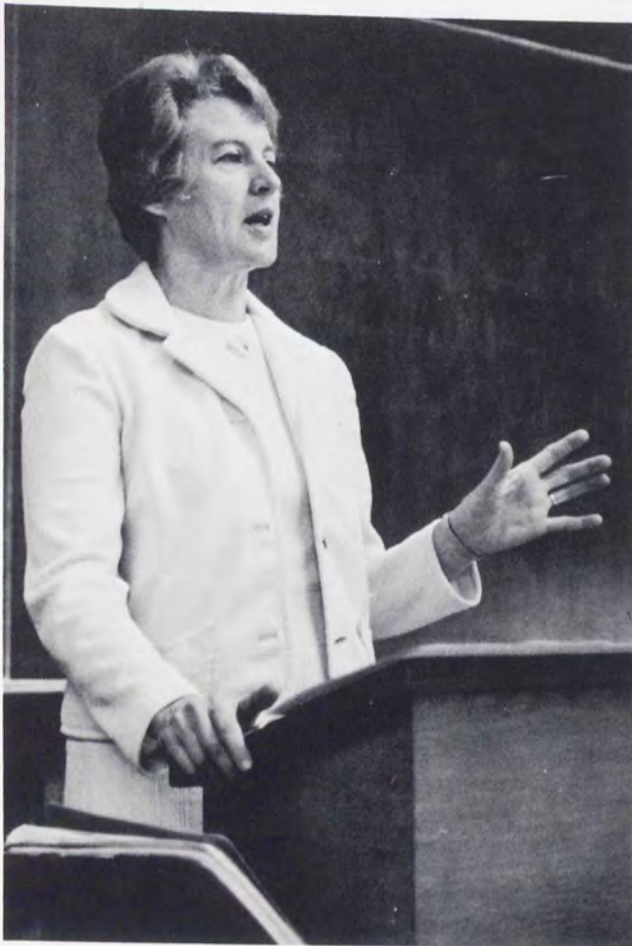
Nolan Huizenga, *Music*

Lola Haller, *Education*
Lindol Hutton, *Business Administration*



Anne Whiting, *Biology*
Eldon Basney, *Music*

William Allen, *Piano and Theory*
Robert Cummings, *German*



Keith Cheney, *Education*
Ruth Hutton, *English*

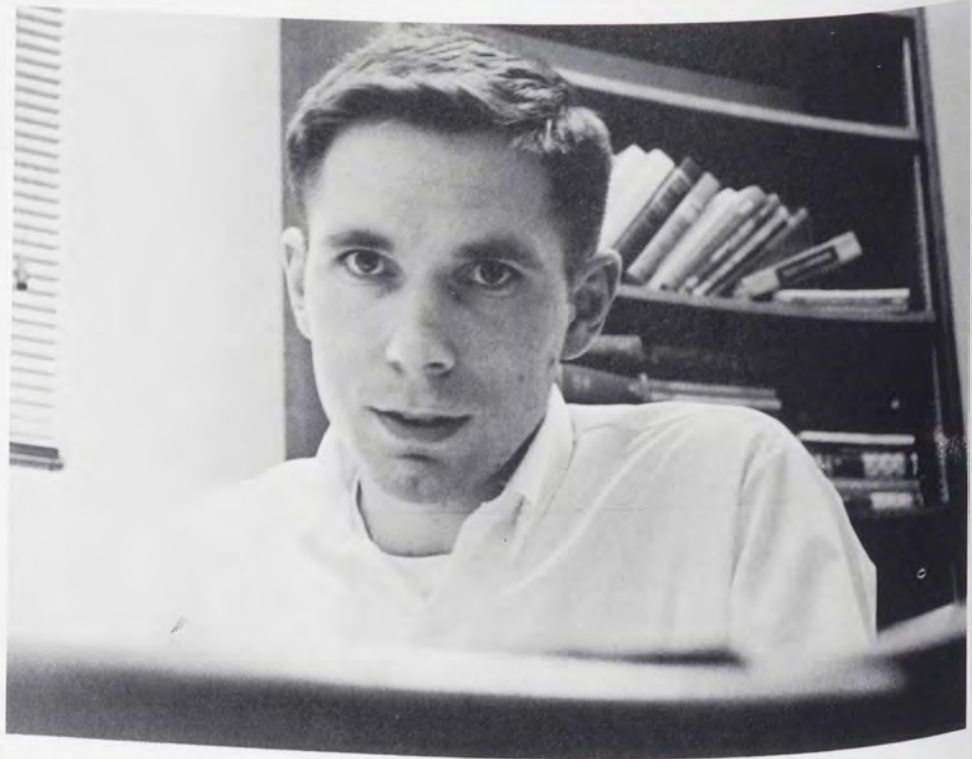
Abraham Davis, Jr., *Speech*



Elizabeth Cook, *Biology*



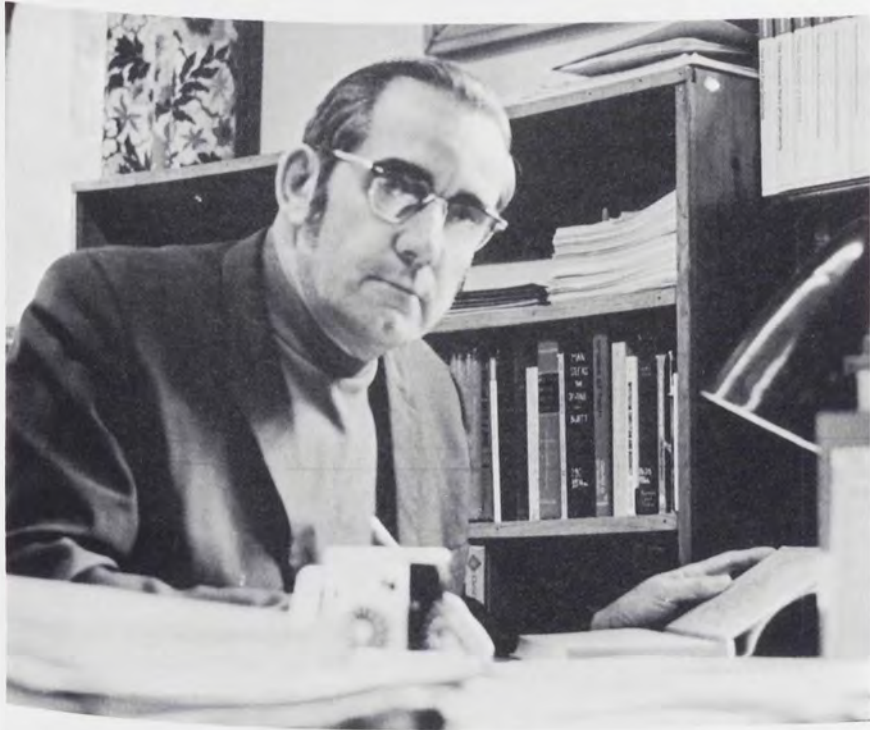
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Peter Bancroft, *Mathematics*
Alice Pool, *Spanish*



Lionel Basney, *English*



Warren Woolsey, *Theology*
Laurence Mullen, *Theology and Philosophy*



Donald Munro, Jr., *Biology*



Richard Pocock, *Mathematics*



Frank Gordon Stockin, *Classics*
David Howard, *History*

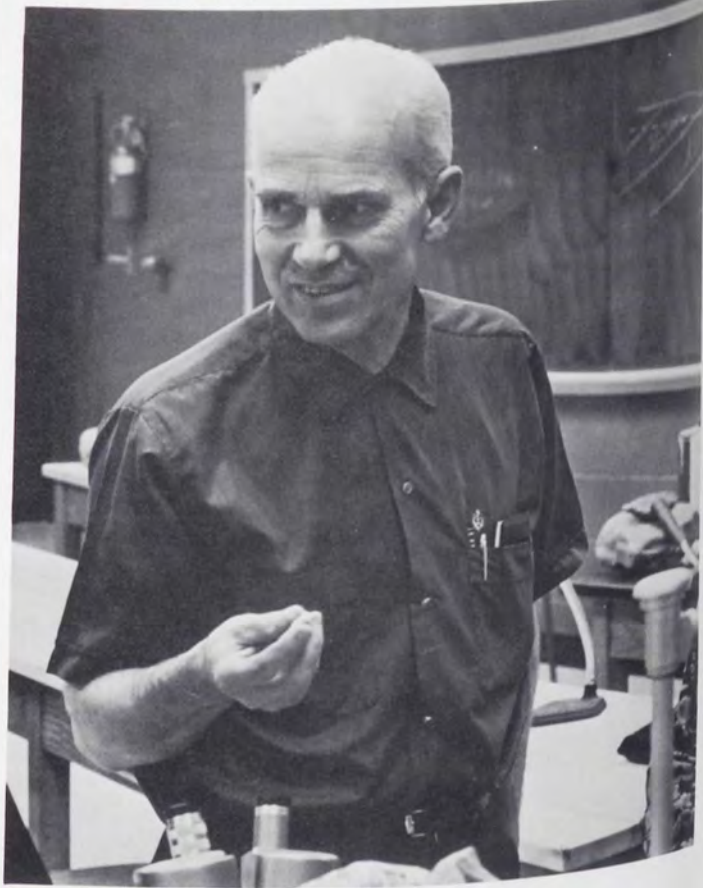




Linda Schaible, *Physical Education*
Helen Hirsch, *Christian Education*



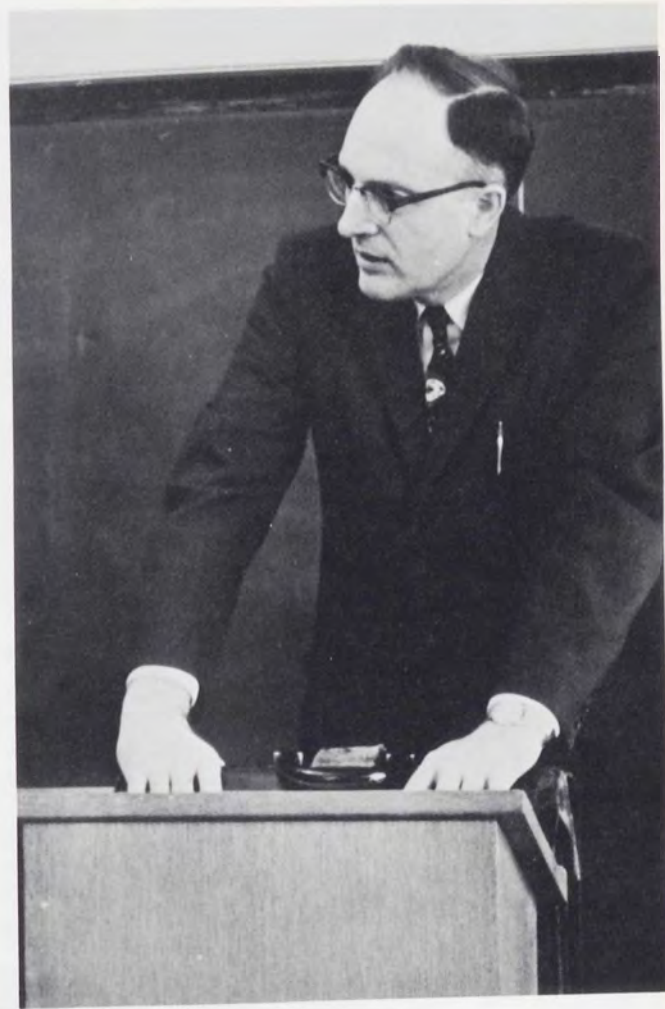
Charles Snell, *Psychology*



Ralph Skillings, Psychology
Irwin W. Reist, Bible and Theology



Floyd F. McCallum, Psychology
William A. Roeske, Mathematics

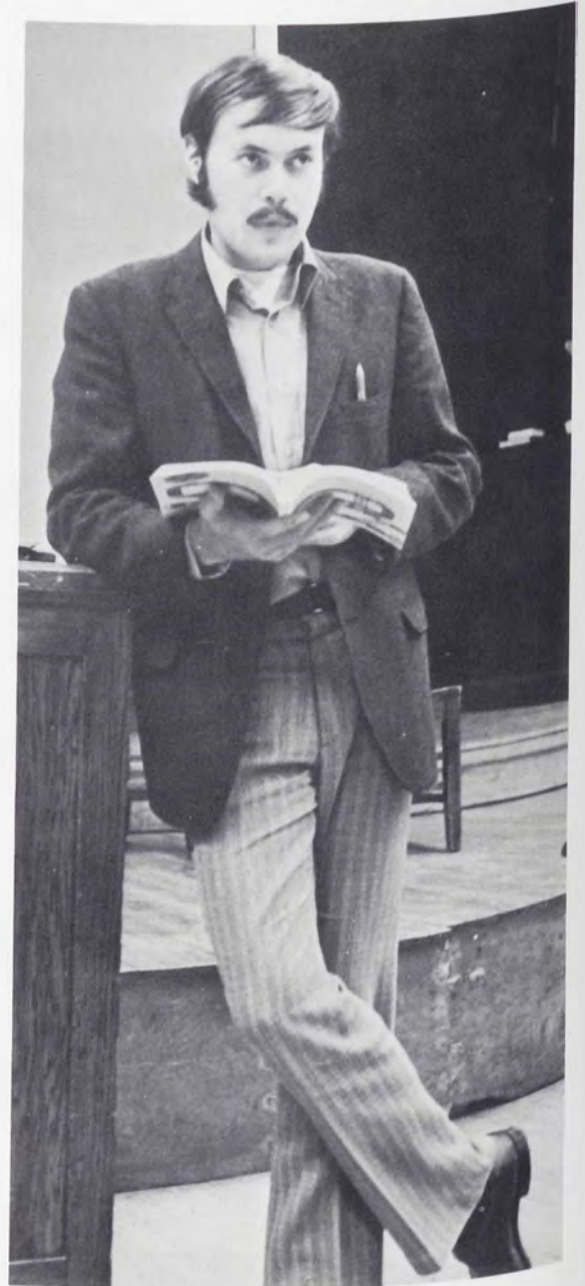


Paul A. Tatsch, Economics

Esther Carrier, Head Librarian

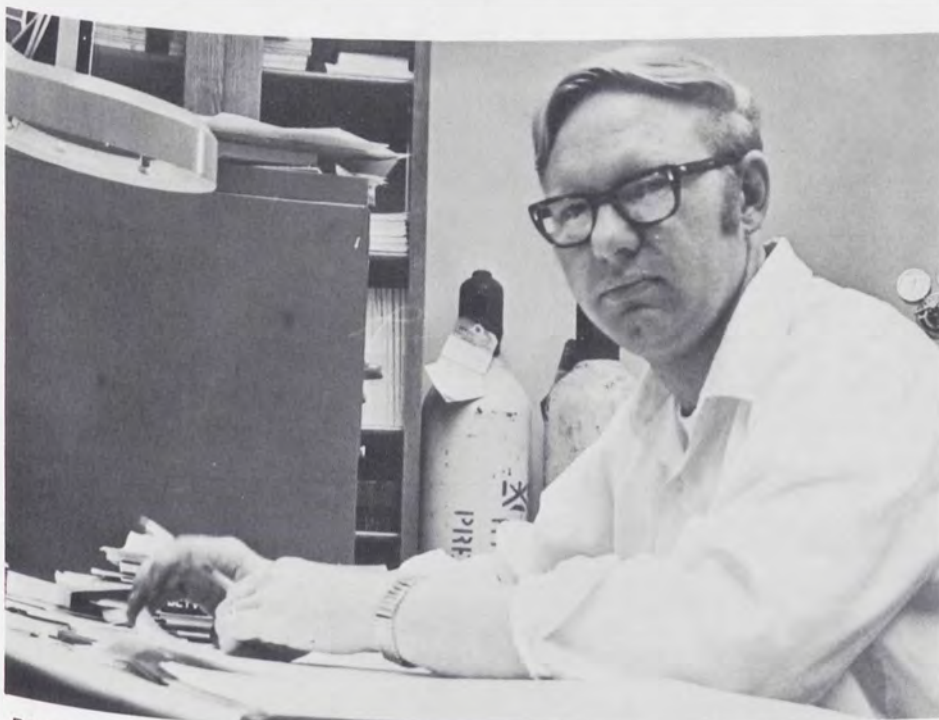
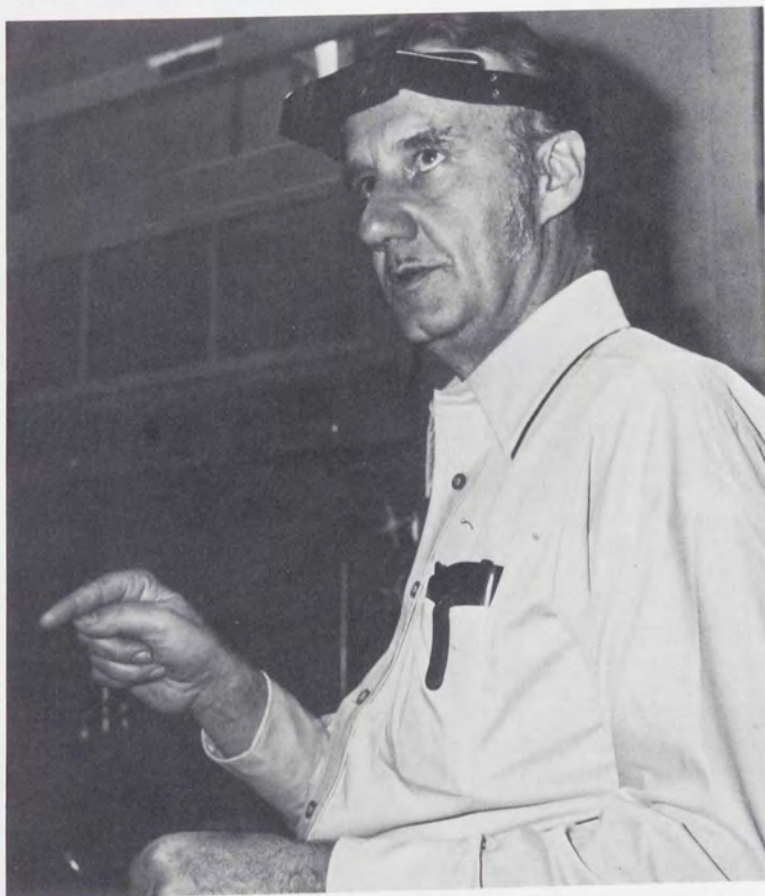


Edward Newhouse, English
Richard Huibregtse, Political Science



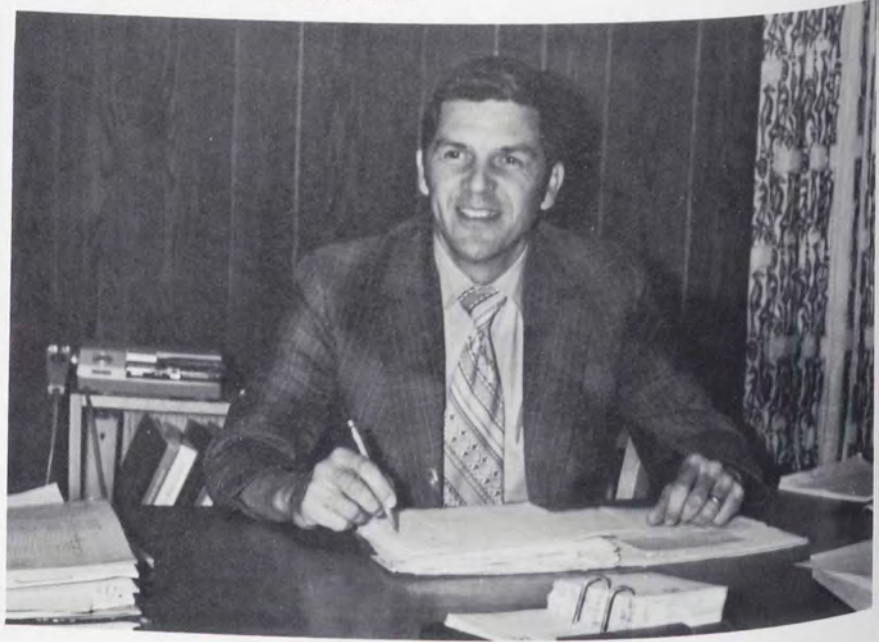


Richard Jacobson, Mathematics
Wilson Greatbatch, Chemistry



Bernard Piersma, Chemistry

Richard Alderman, Admissions Director



Thomas Harding, Physics



Nancy Barcus, English

James Barcus, English

Robert Rhoades, Physical Education
Frederick Trexler, Physics



Arnold Cook, Business



Richard Gould, Classics



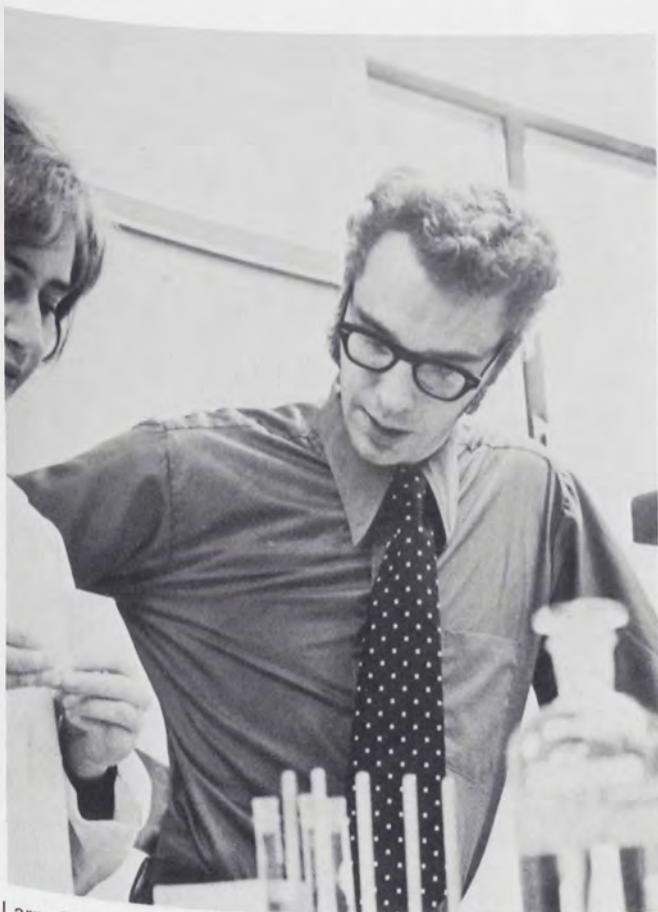
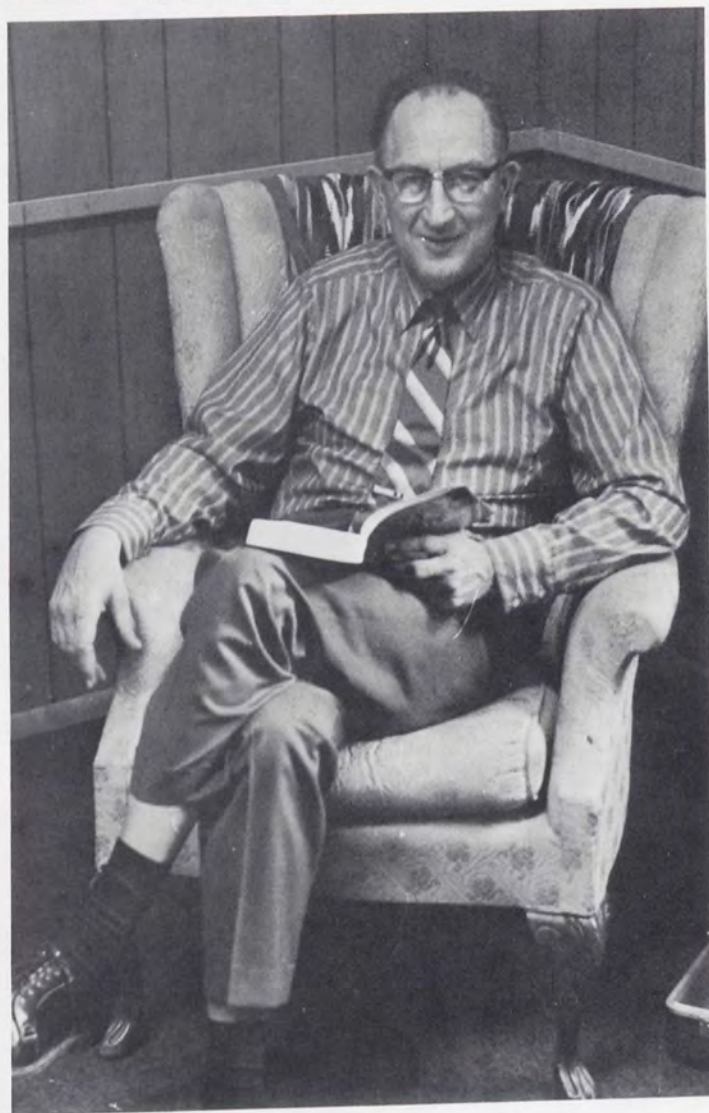
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Alfred Campbell, English



John Leax, English



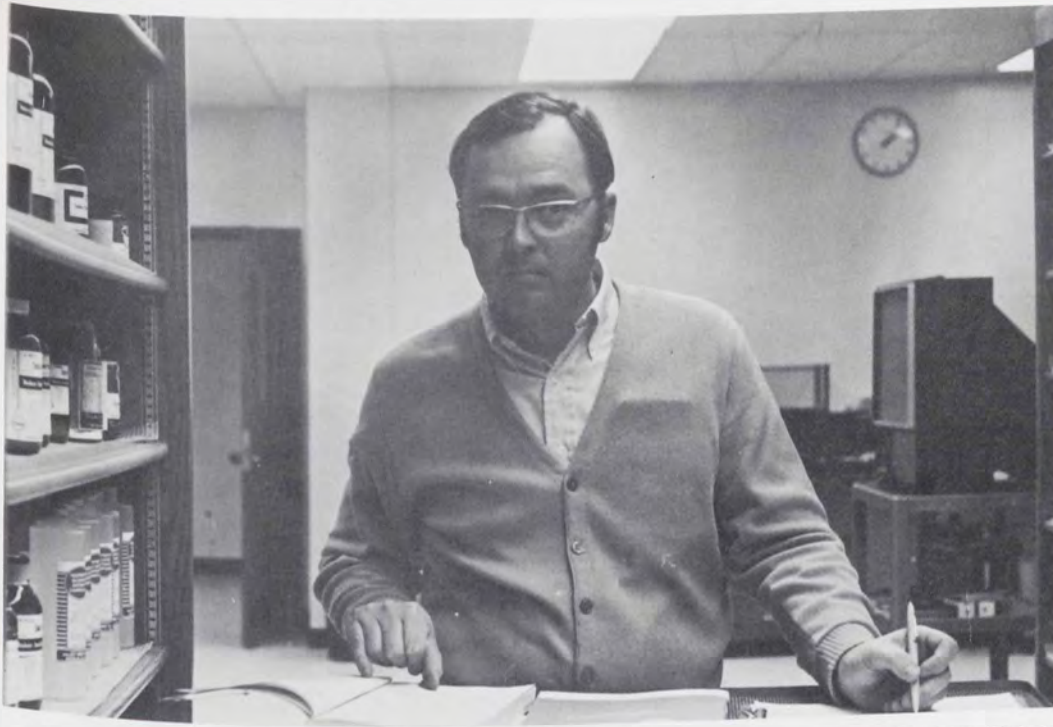
Bert Hall, Philosophy and Theology



Larry Christensen, Chemistry



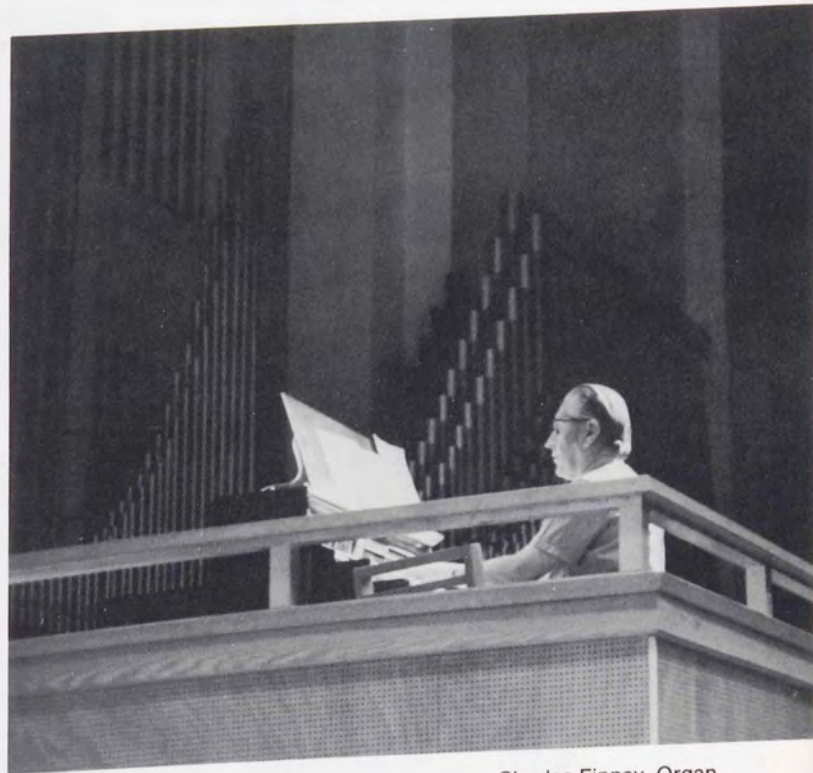
Kenneth Lindley, Mathematics
Katherine Lindley, History



Bryan Duncan, Biology



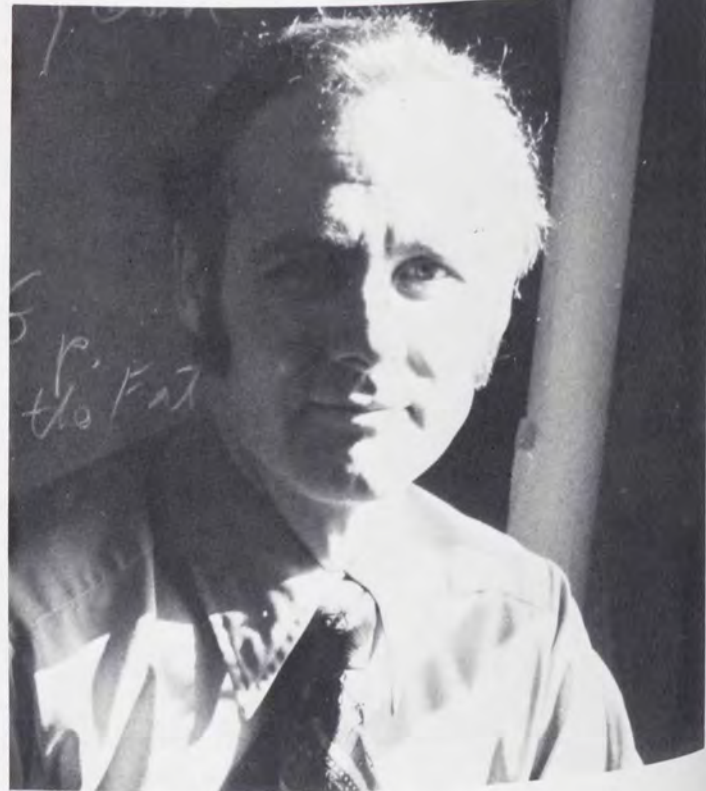
Lila Andrews, Woodwinds



Charles Finney, Organ

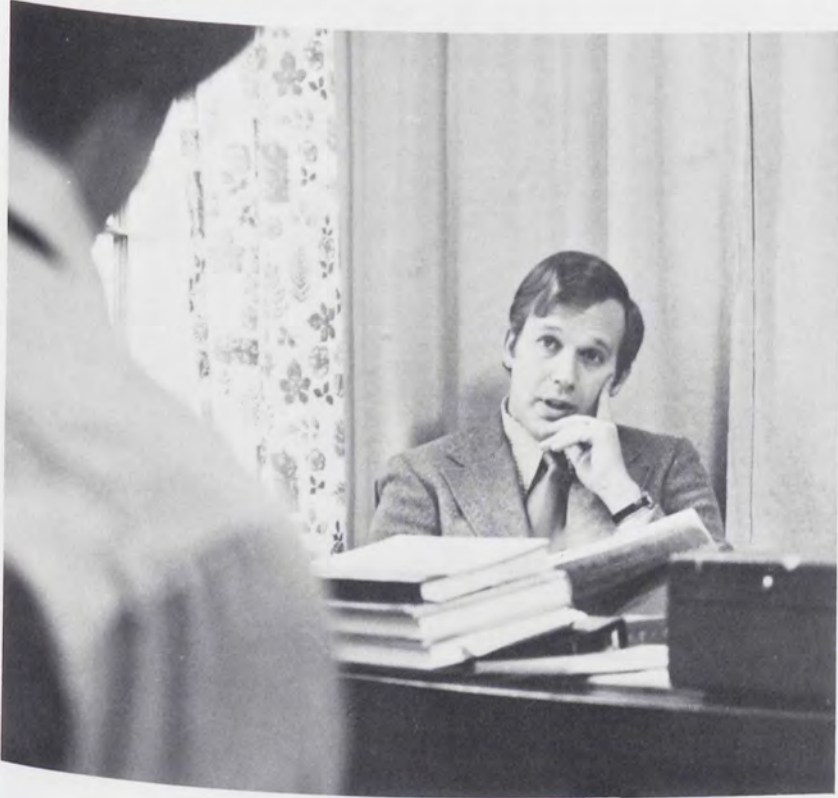


Carl Schultz, Bible
Georgiana Sentz, Art



Harold Kingdon, Bible
Janet Bradley, History

Terence Fern, Voice



John Andrews, Violin
Lois Wilt, Music

Robert Crosby, Spanish



Stephen Calhoon, Chemistry

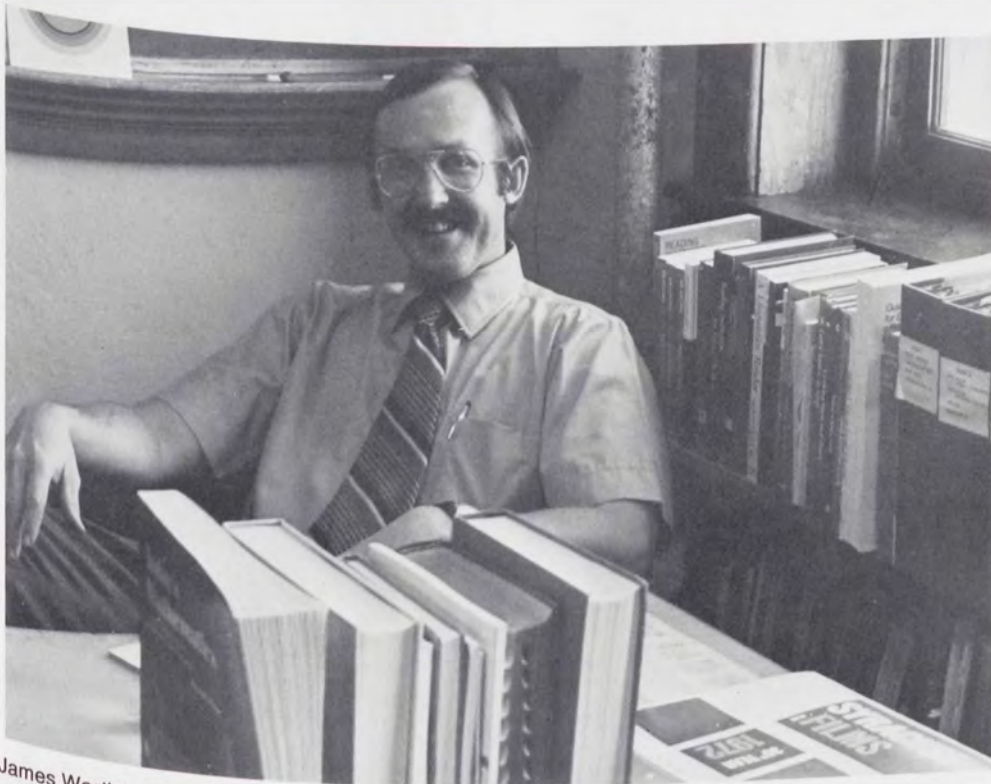


Joseph Coughlin, Education
J. Whitney Shea, Sociology





Edgar Norton, Woodwinds
Douglas Burke, Physical Education



James Worthington, Education



Melvin Shoemaker



Elizabeth Rooney

Gladys Van Asperen



Alma Foss
Doris Foss



Eva Ellis



Mary Boomhower
Richard Cutting



Robert Fiegl



Linfield Cross



Nancy Crane Mary E. Beers Nancy Lindberg Louise Dominguez



A. Elizabeth Mills
Bette C. Hill



Mertice Emmons
Horace Emmons



Gustave Prinsell, M.D.
 Esther Wheeler
 Marcia Lombard

Charles Pocock

Grace Soderberg



Albert Bulle
 Leland Damon

Philip Roth

Charles Petrini
 Clarence Moore, Sr.

Vic Hirsch
Elizabeth Worthington



Paul Reukauf

Charles Smith



Karen Waltz

Florence Orser

Wayne Briggs

Marie Corey

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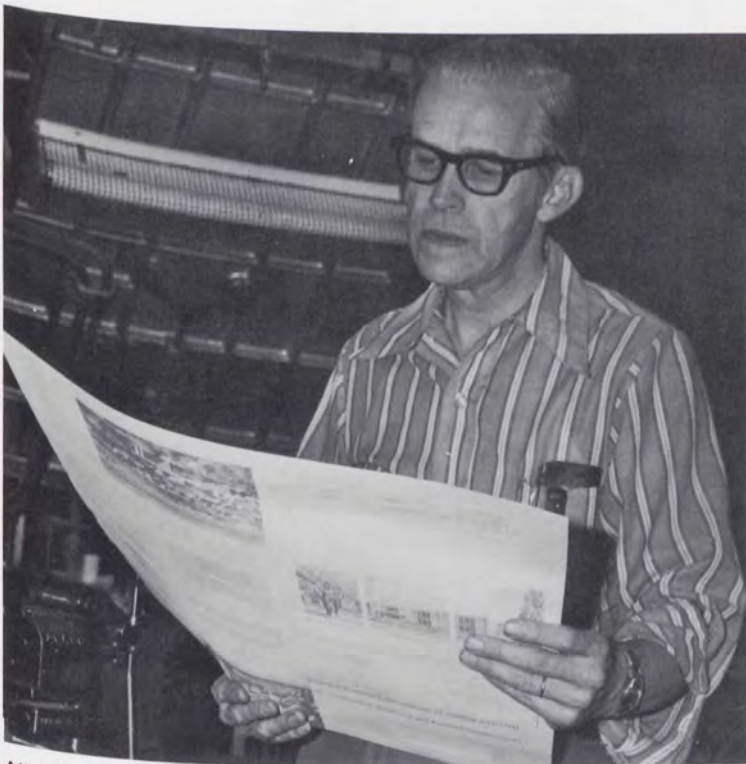


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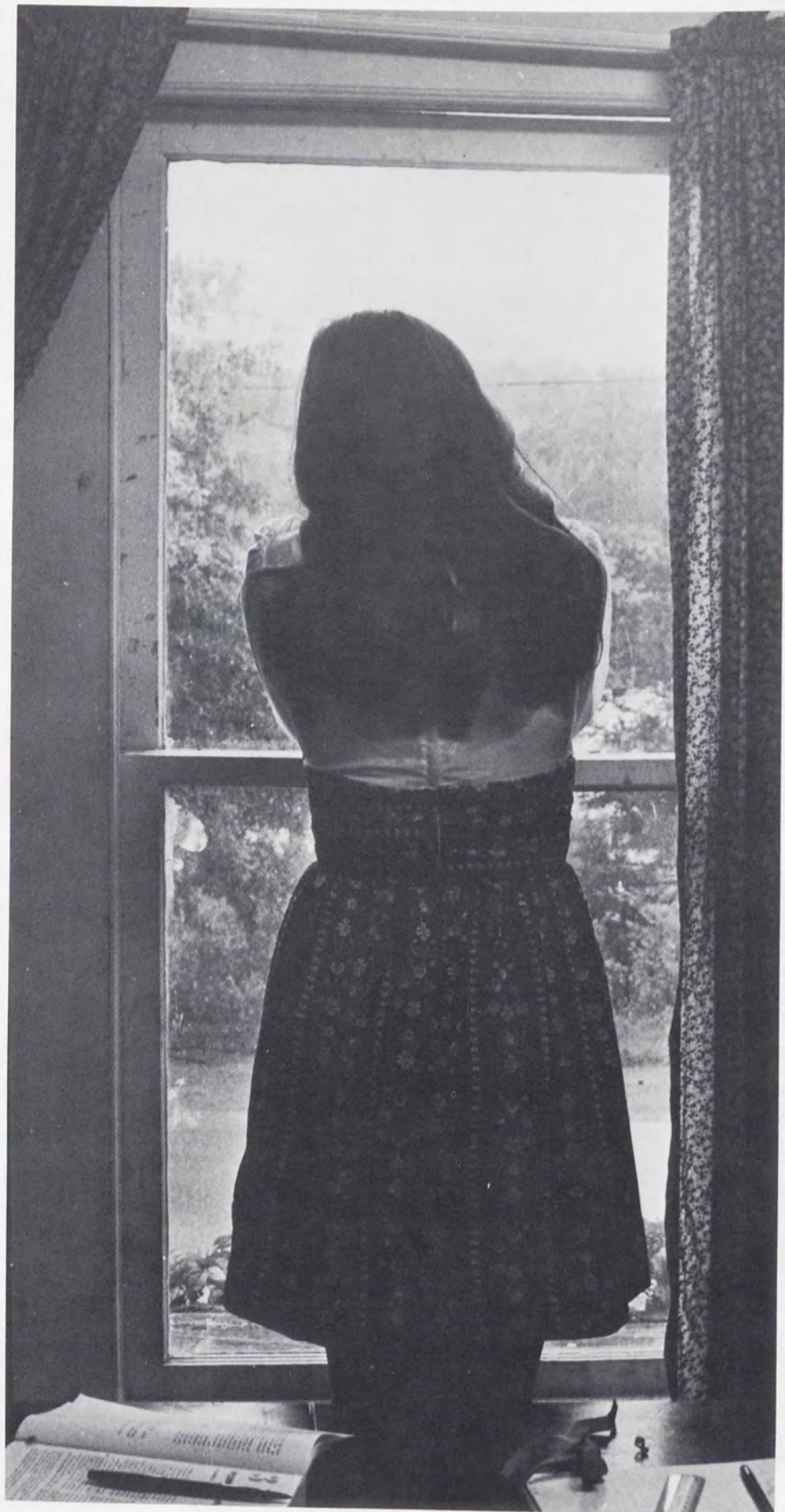


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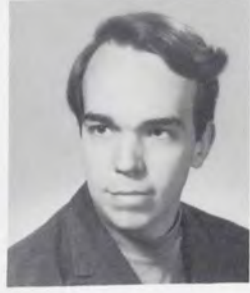
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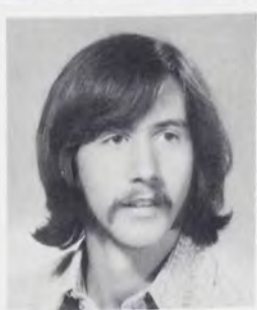
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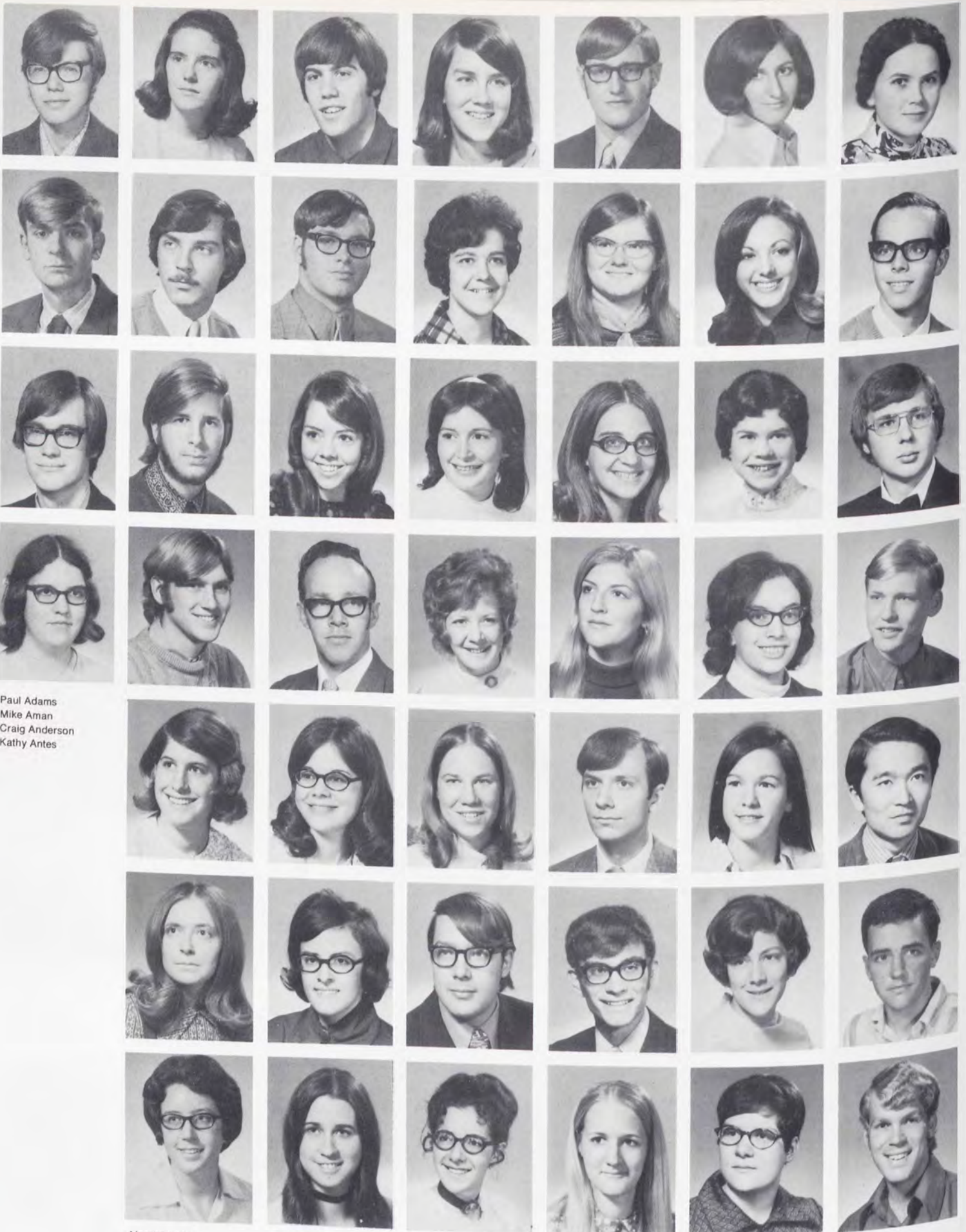
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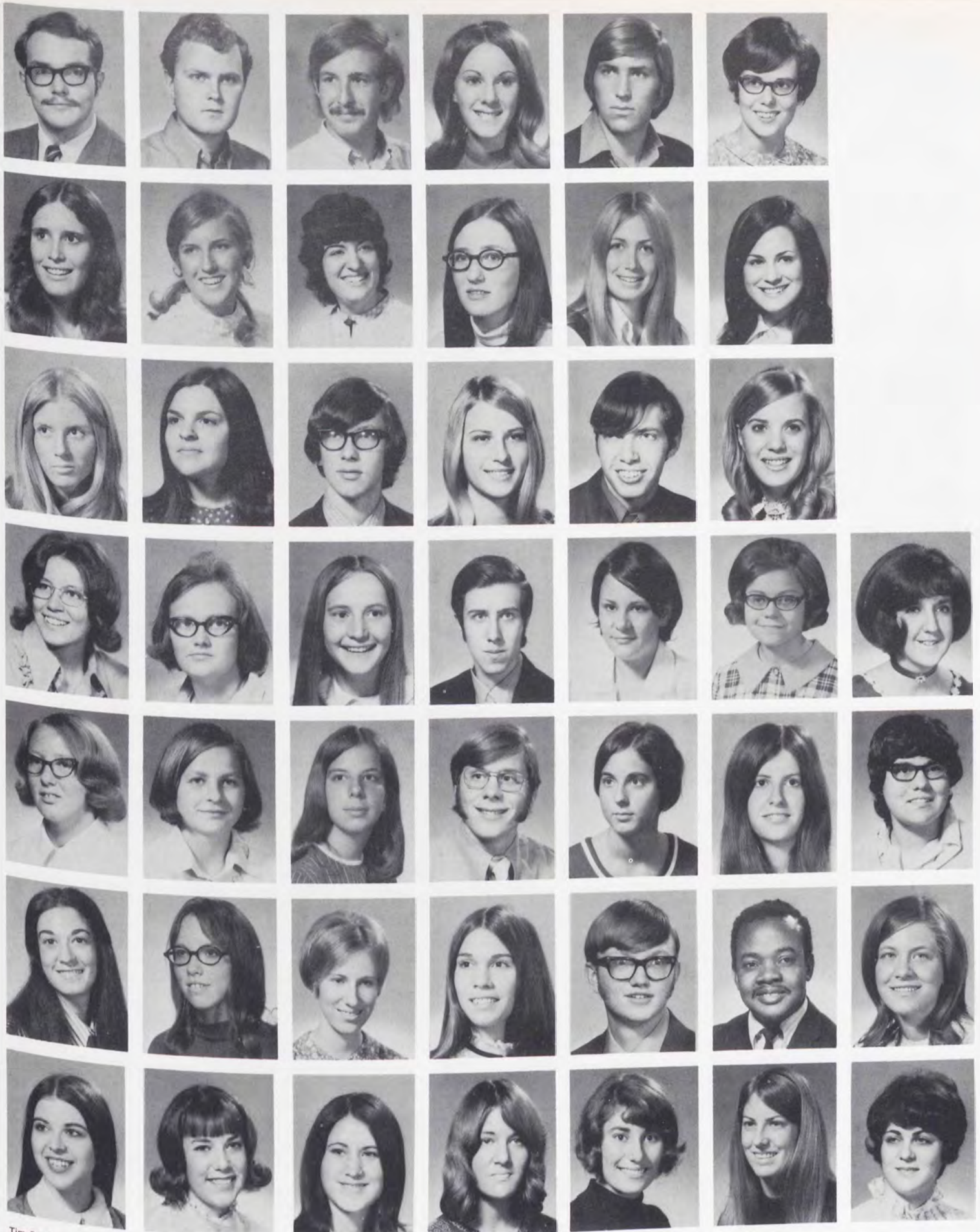
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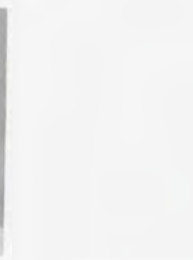
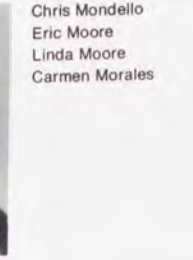
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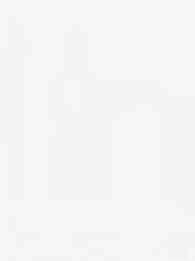
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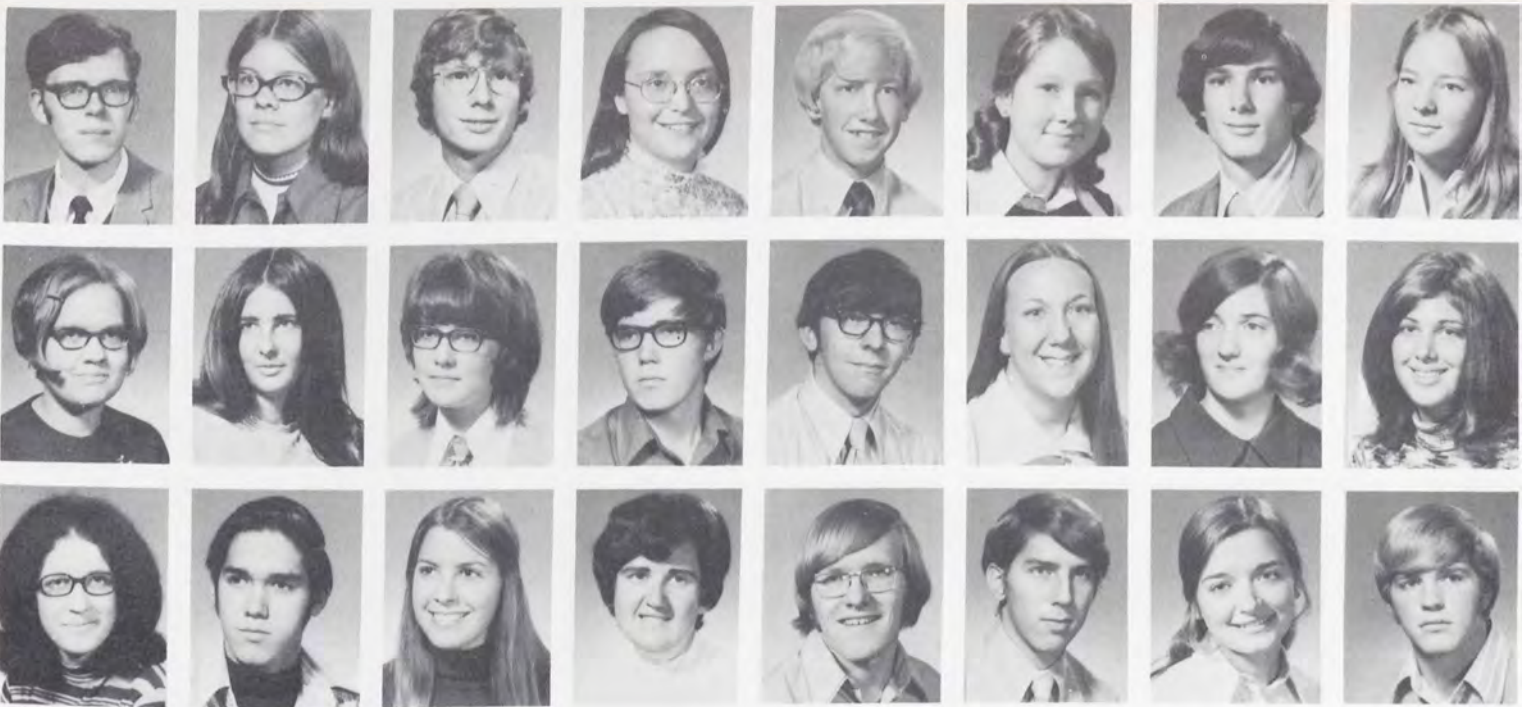
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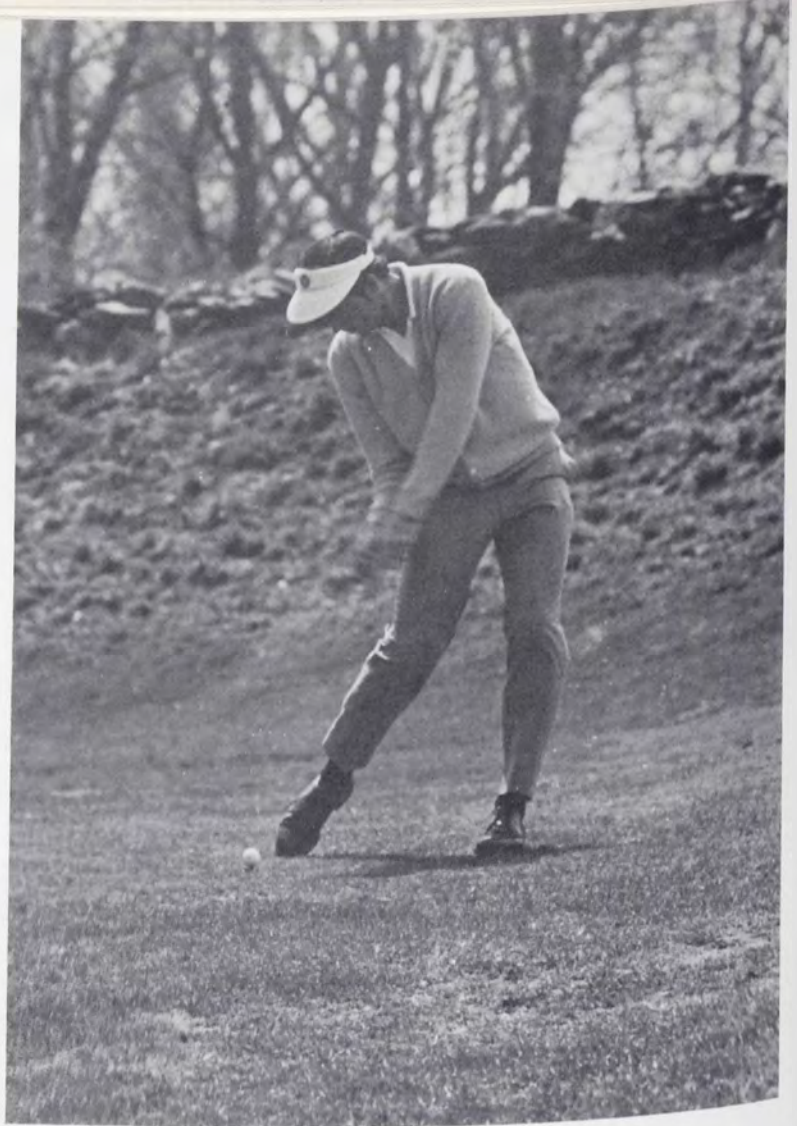


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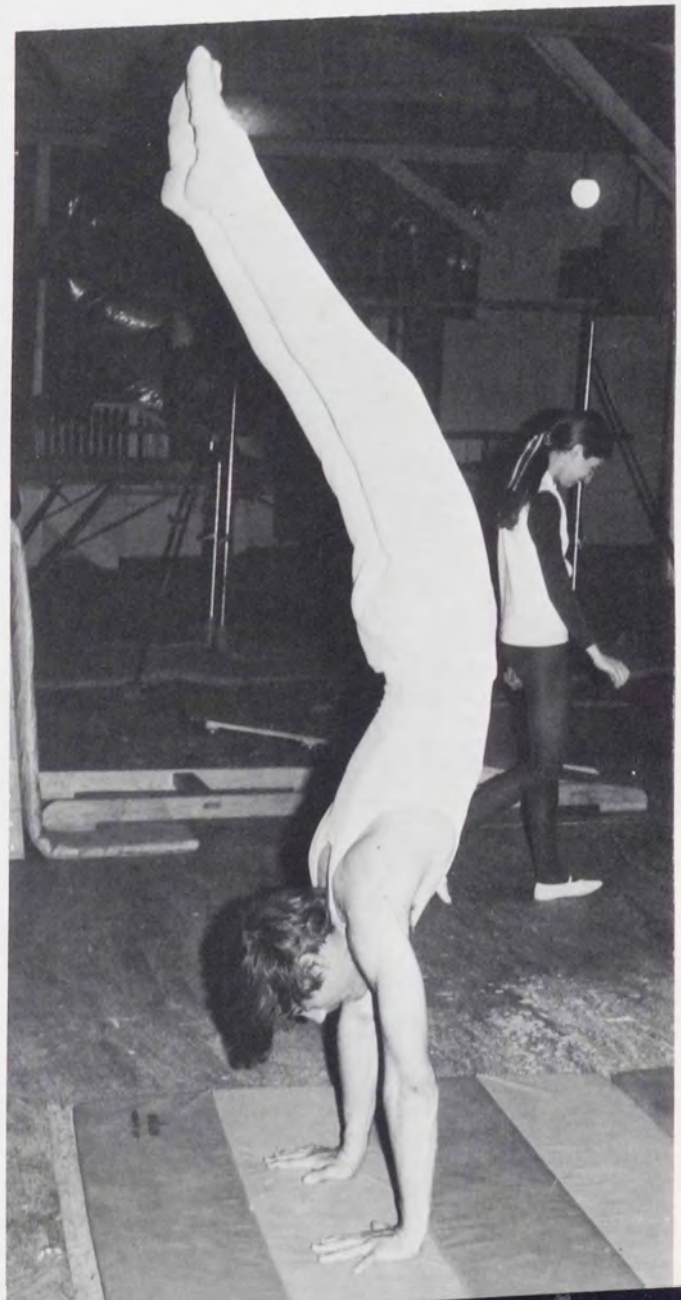
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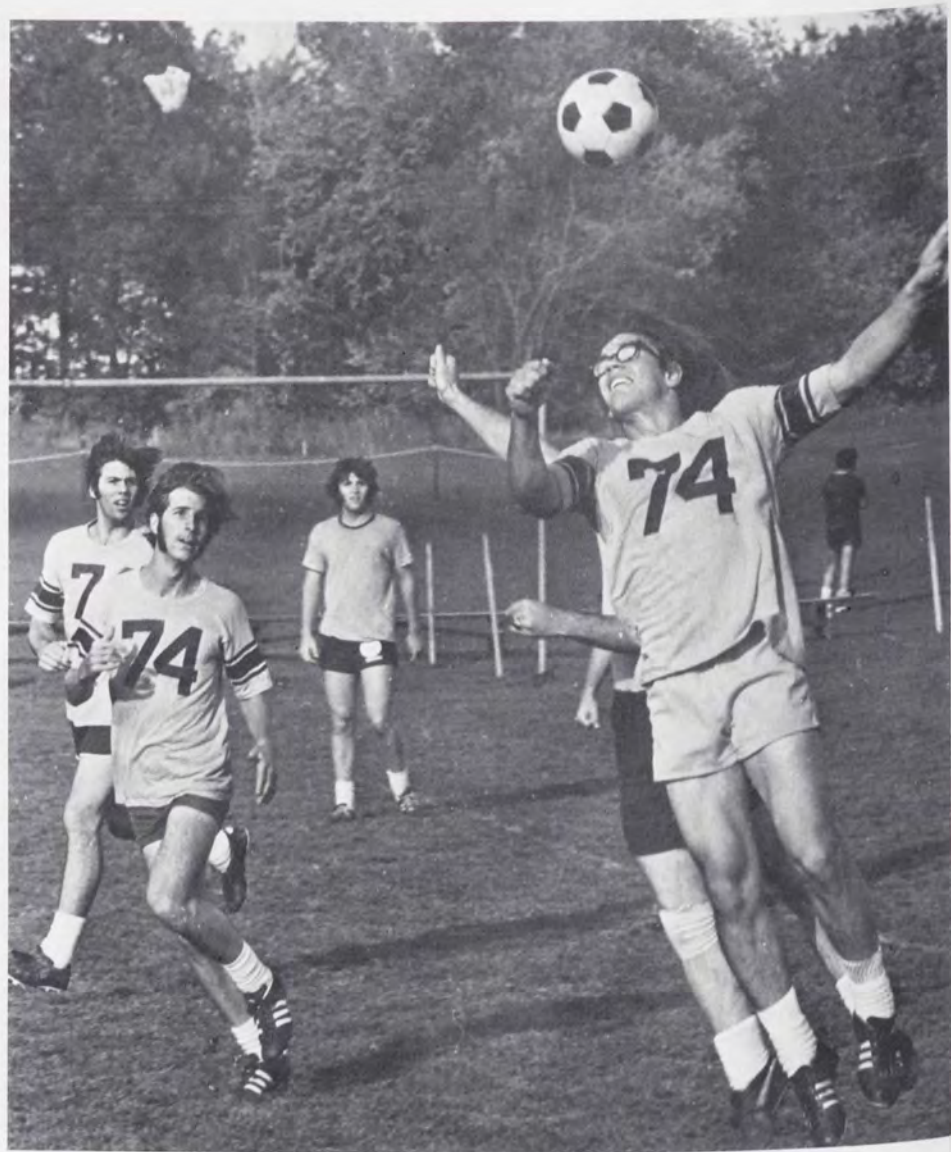
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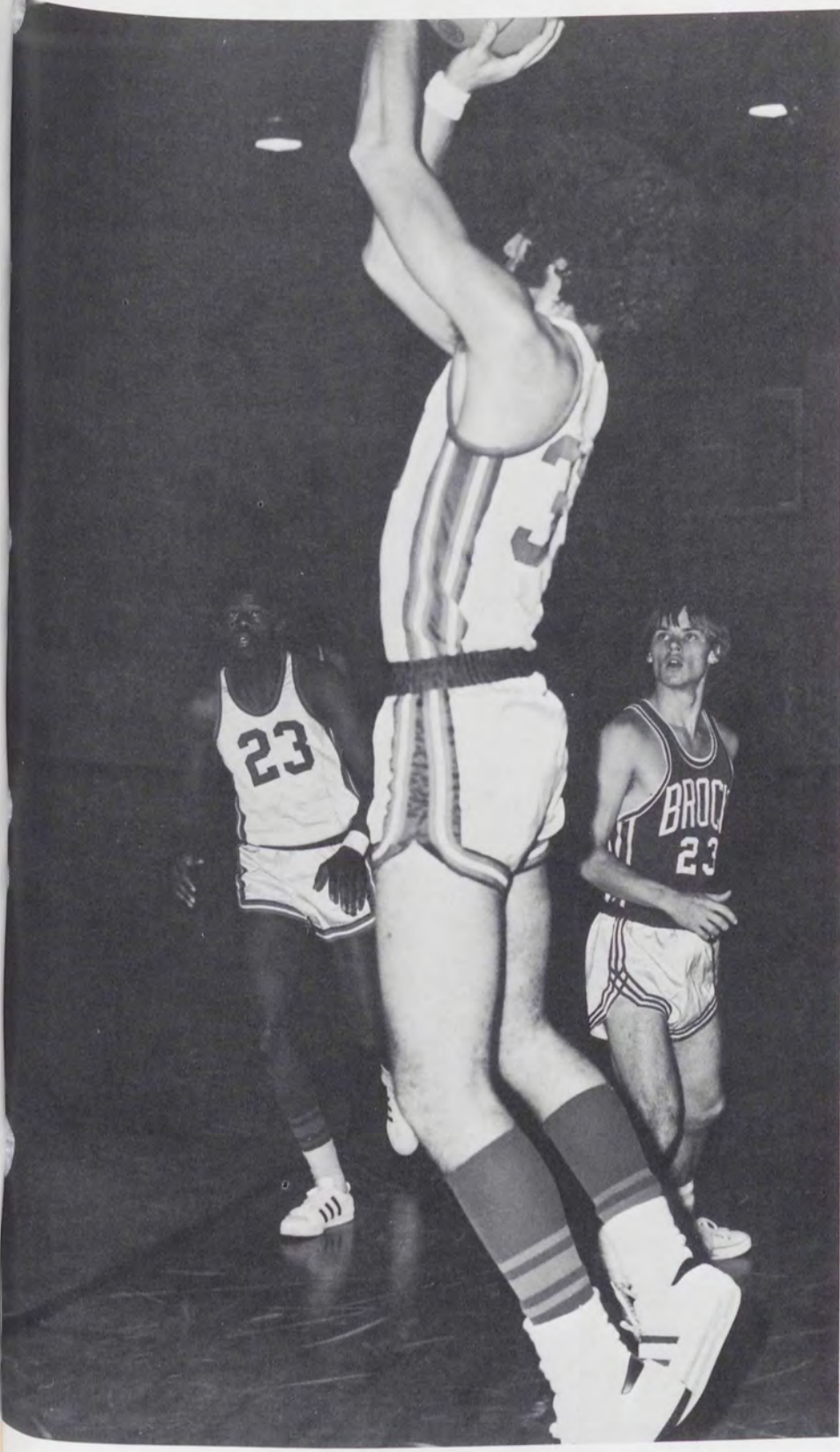
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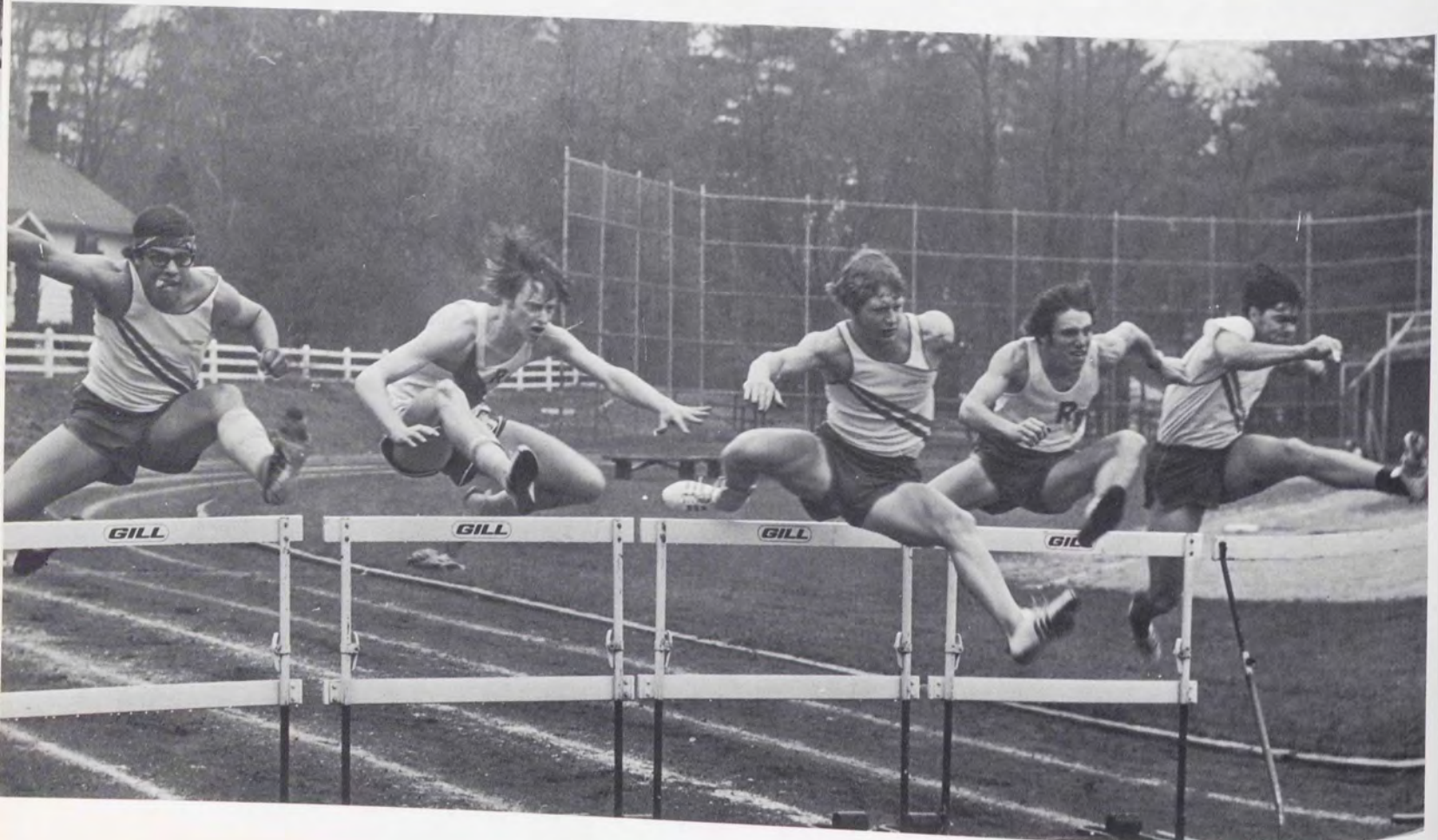








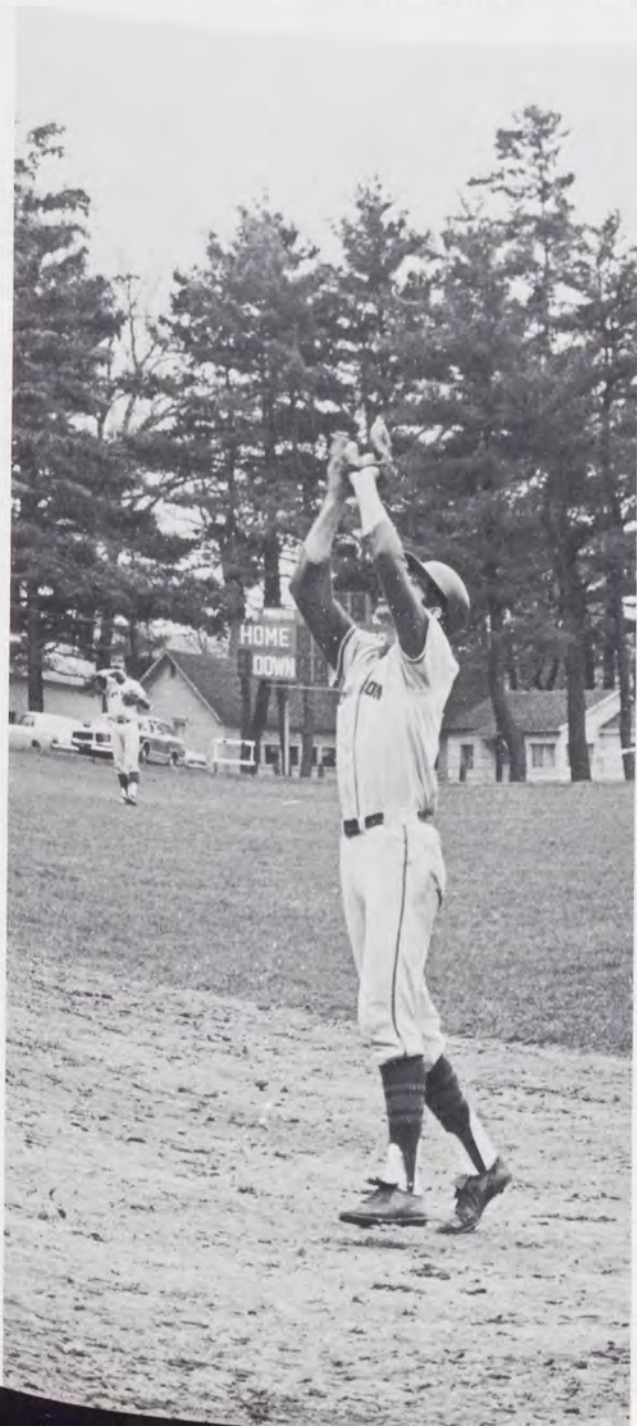
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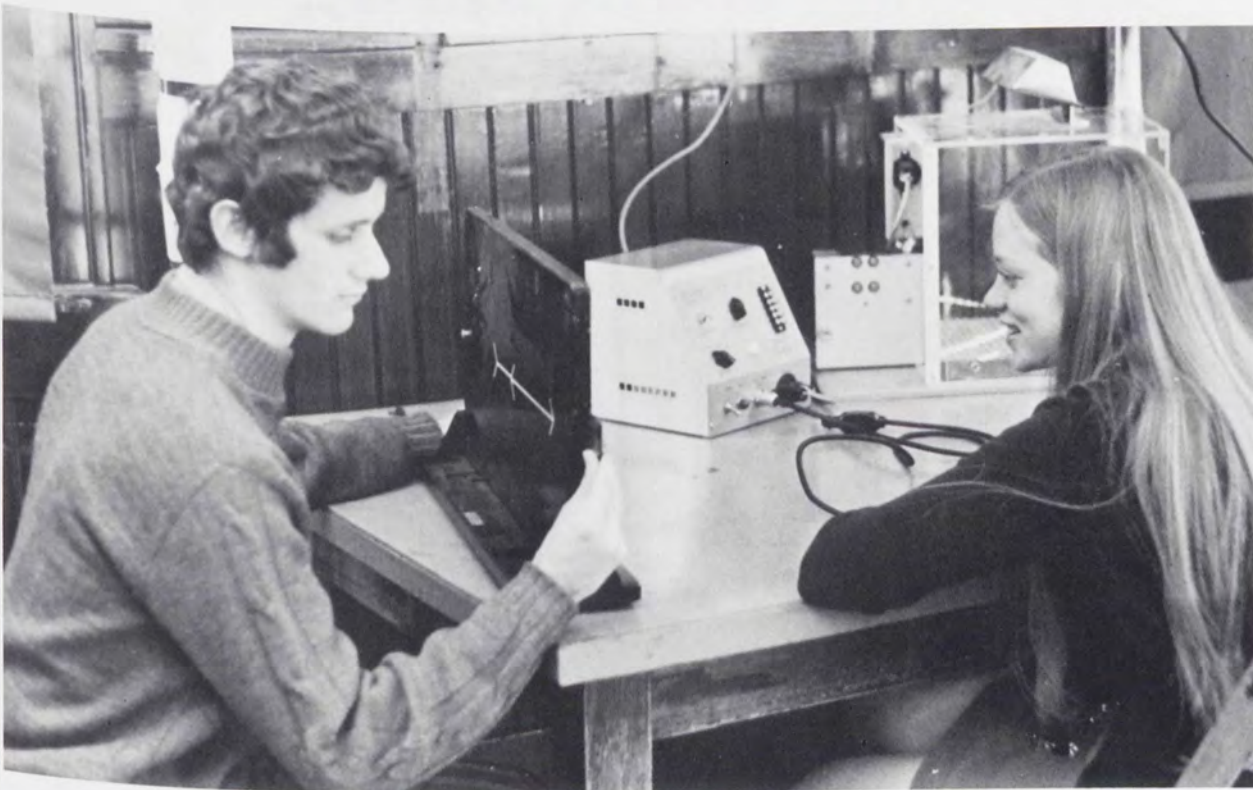
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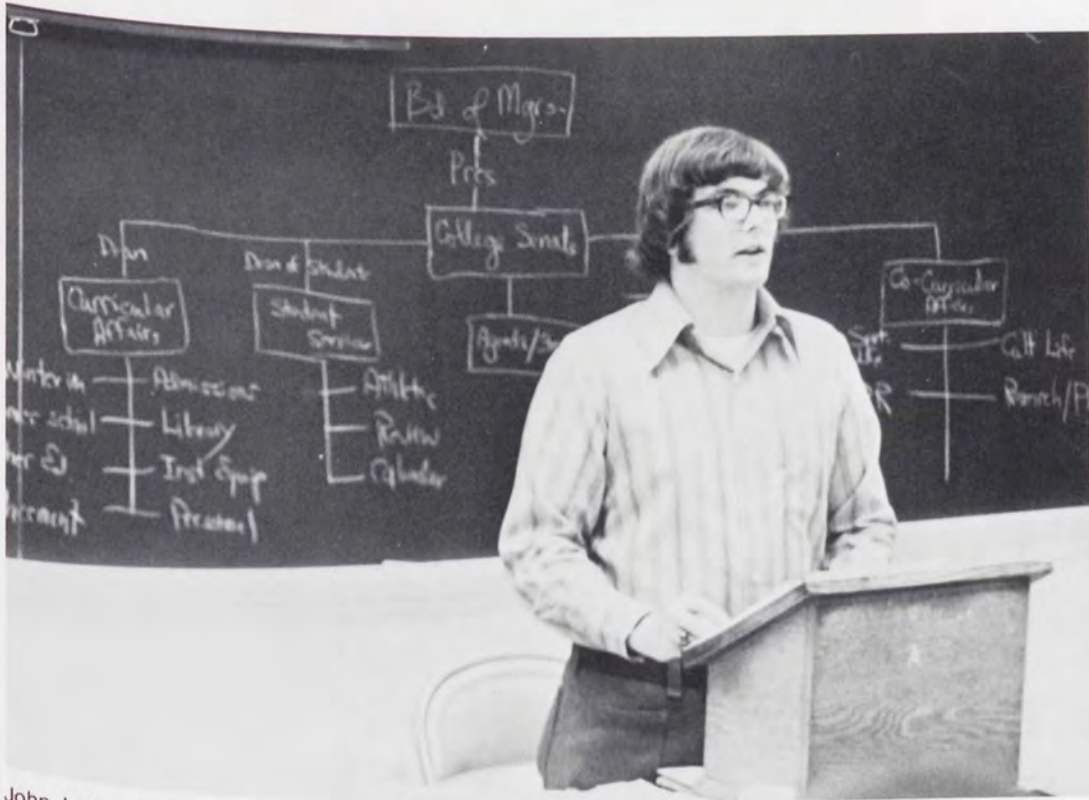
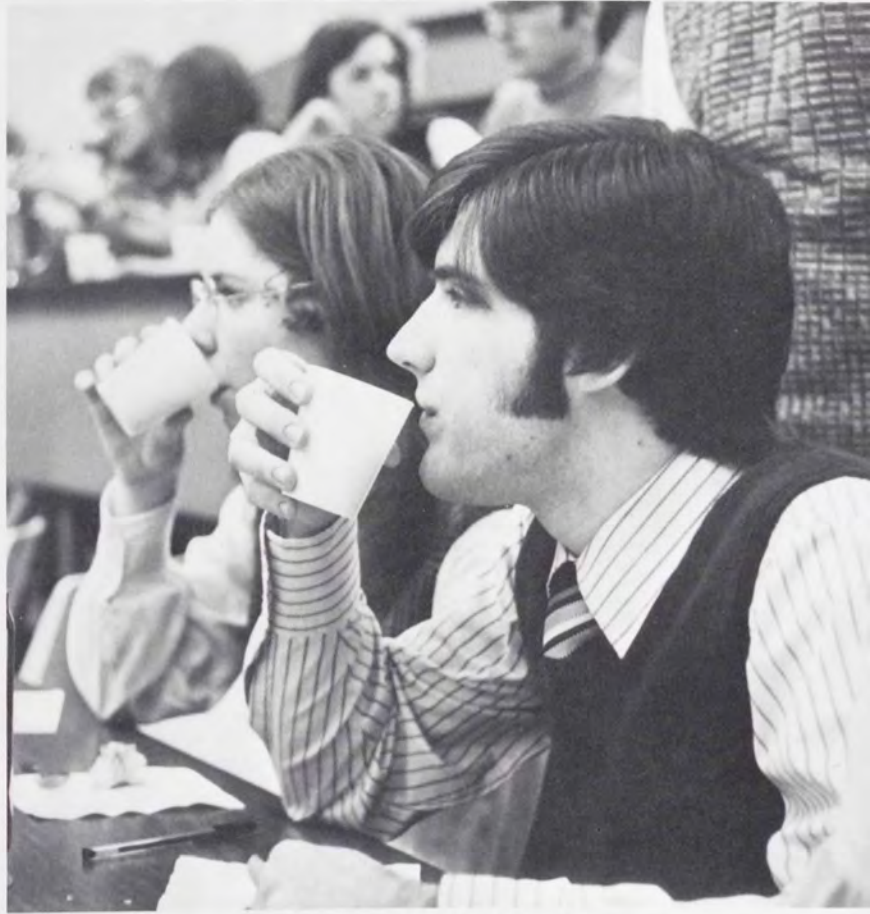
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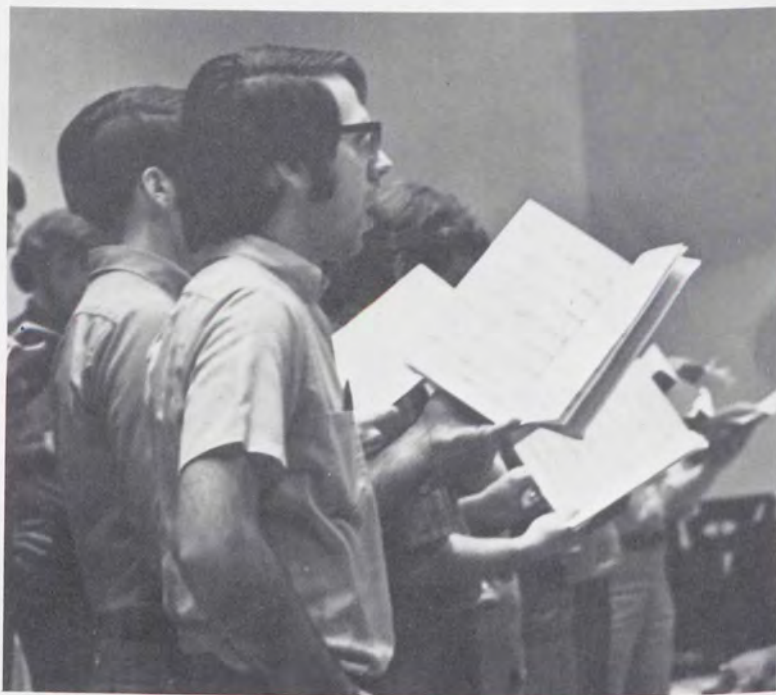
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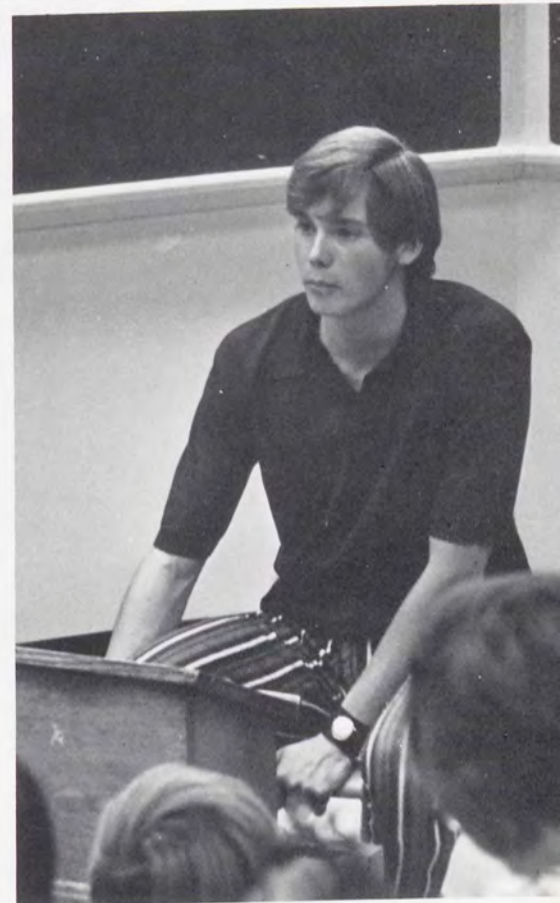


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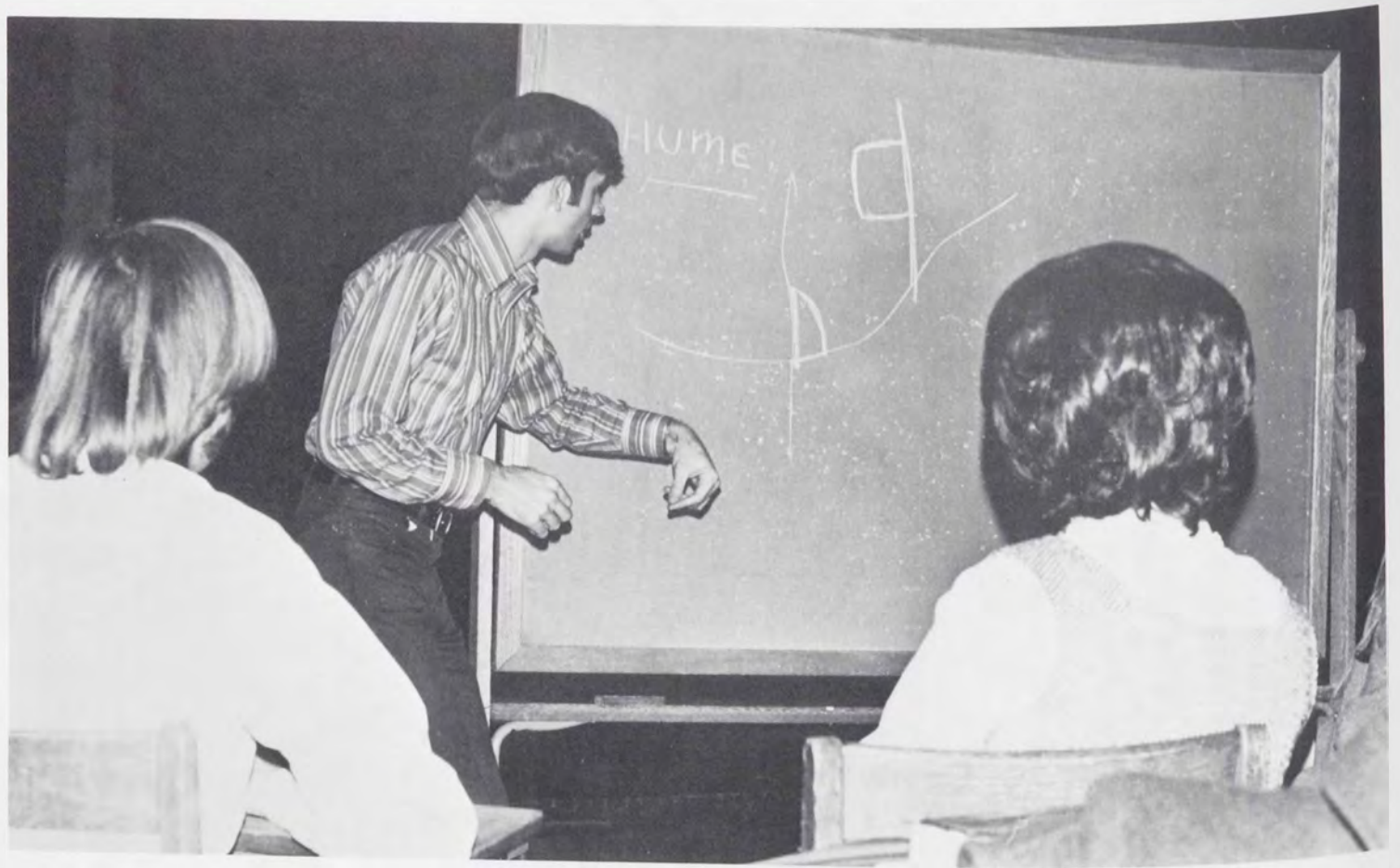




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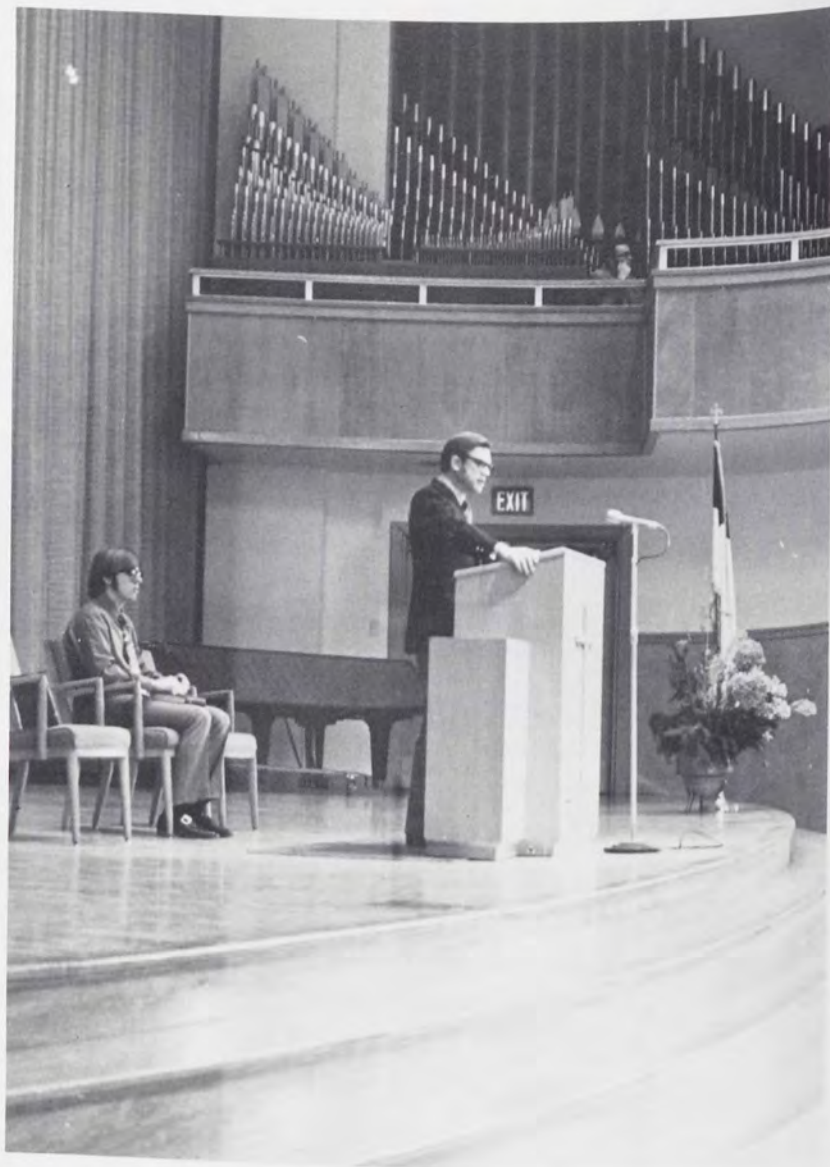


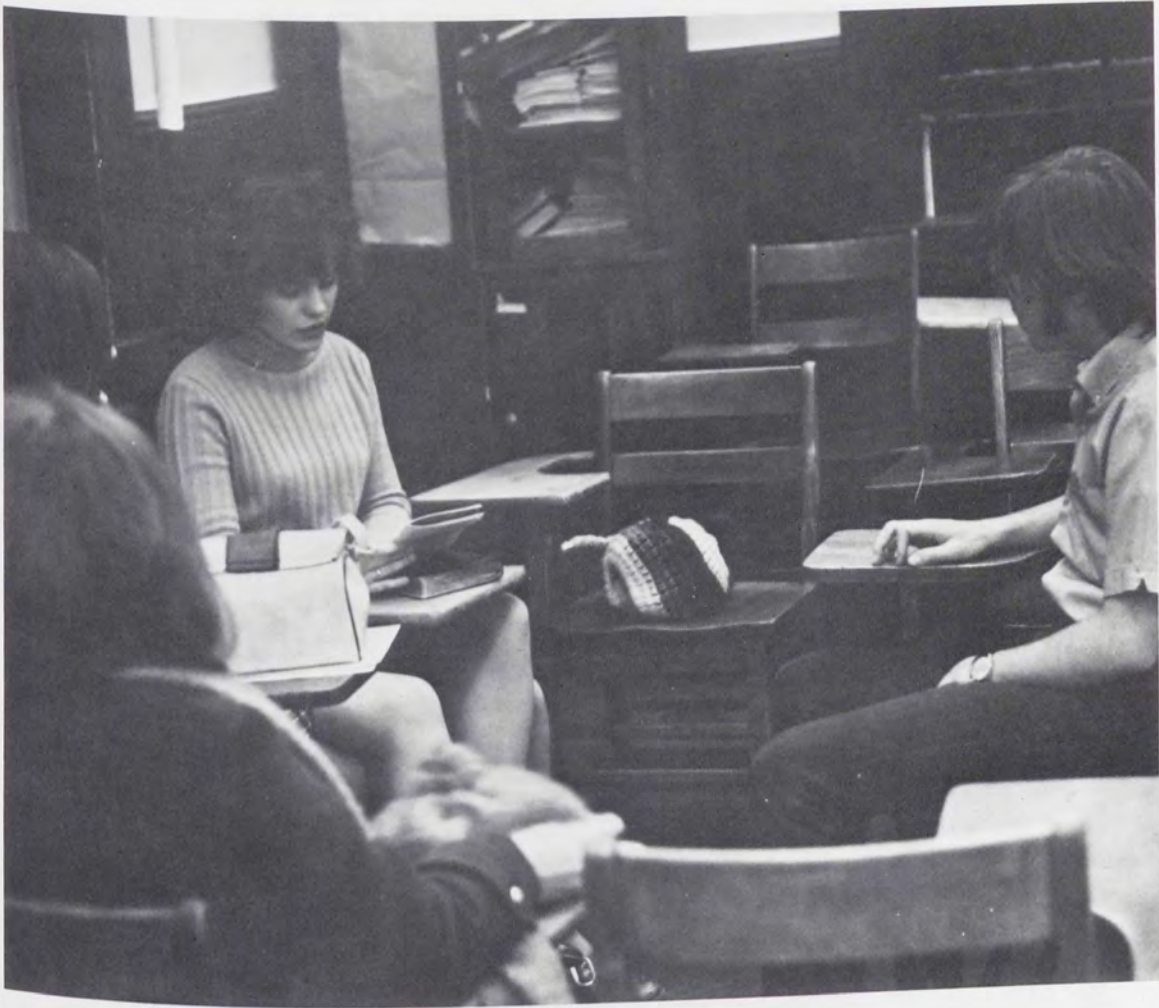
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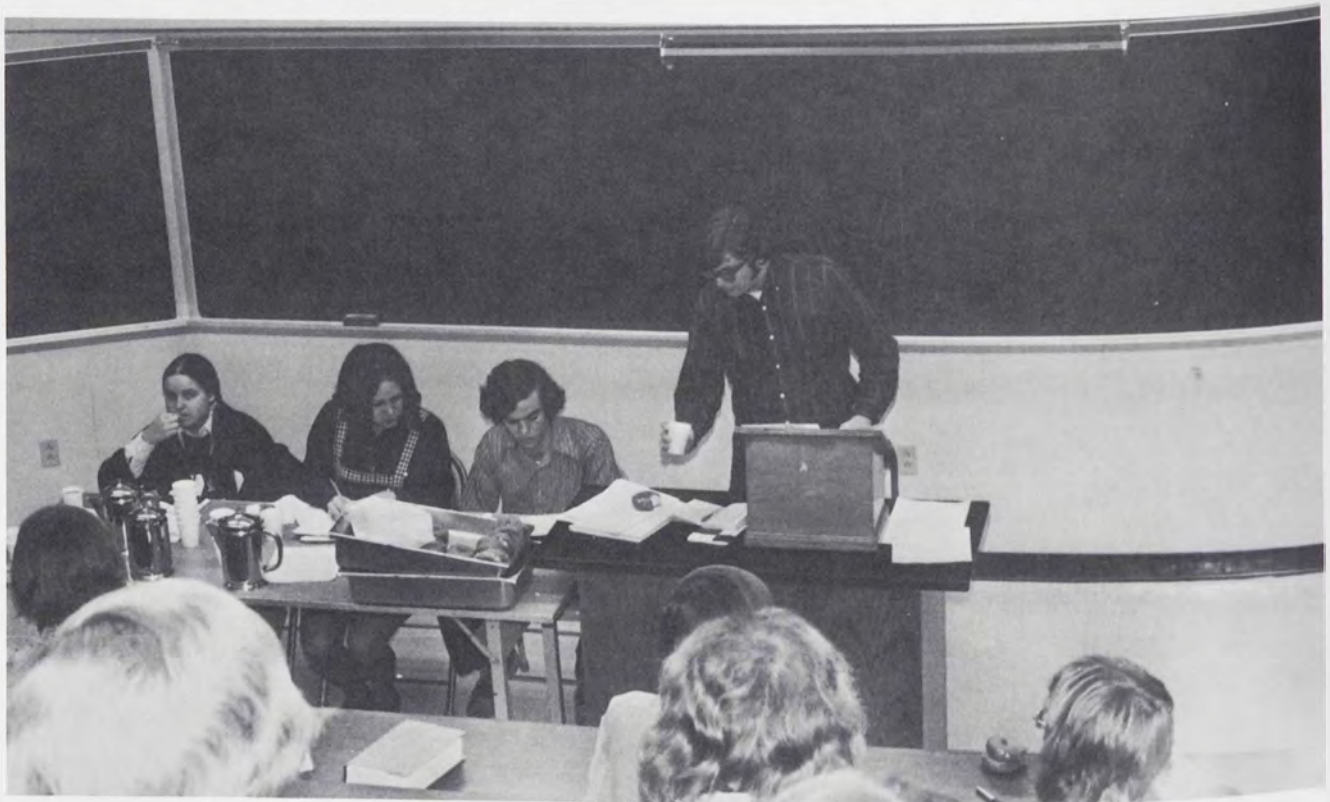
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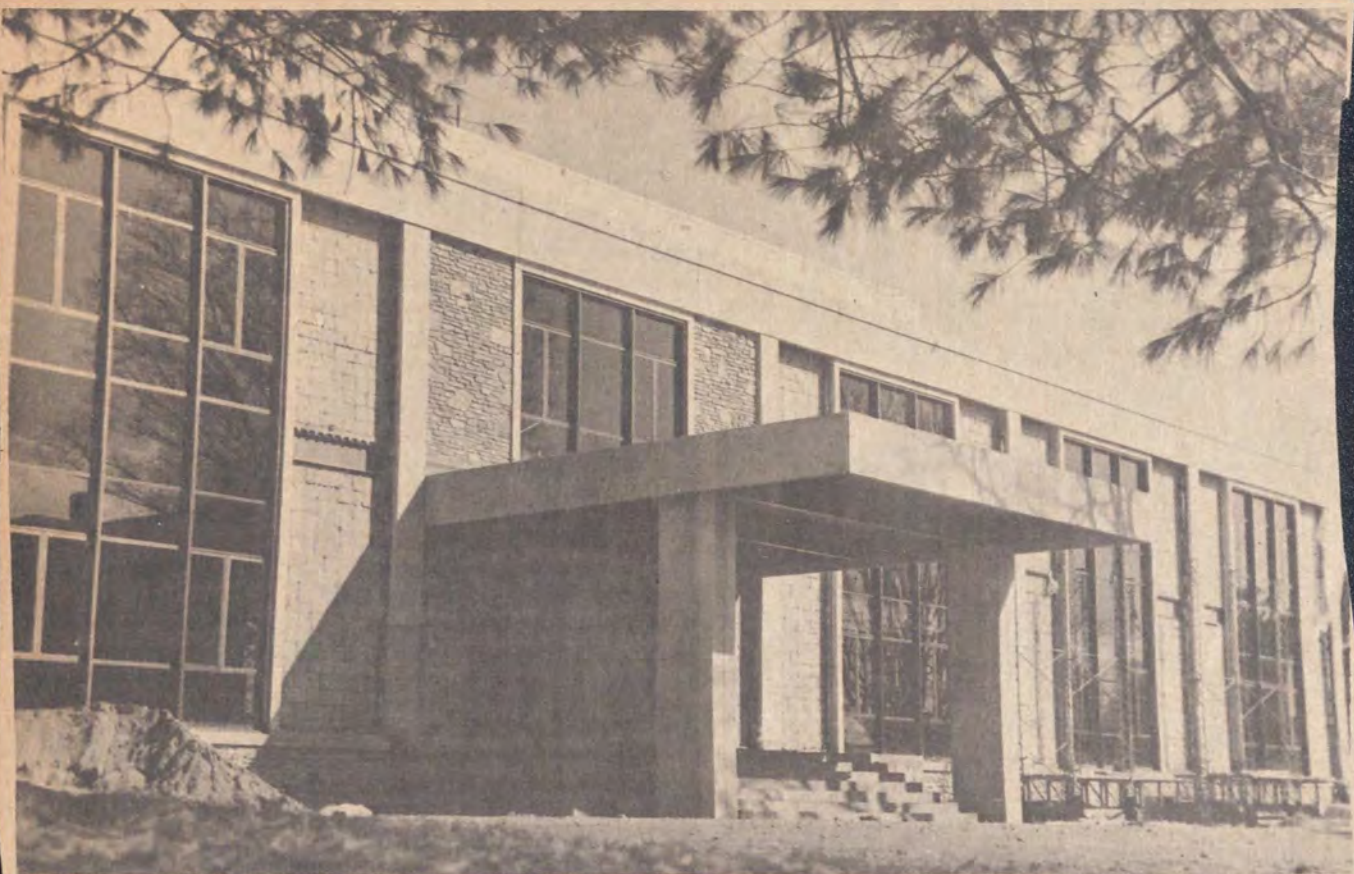




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Houghton Lays Cornerstone For \$2.7 Million Center

HOUGHTON COLLEGE'S now-completing \$2.7 million Reinhold Campus Center has its ceremonial cornerstone laid over the weekend. The structure presents this stately facade to the busy Genesee Valley. Cornerstone was inserted to the right of the main portico.

HOUGHTON — Houghton College over the weekend laid the cornerstone for its \$2.7 million Reinhold Campus Center.

Present and participating in the ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Reinhold of Snyder and Dr. Wilson Greatbatch, both major financial supporters of the project.

Mr. Reinhold, for whom the building is named, is board chairman of Anchor Concrete Products, Inc., Buffalo. Cardiac Pacemaker inventor Wilson Greatbatch is adjunct professor of physical chemistry at the college and heads the Clarence firm of Wilson Greatbatch Ltd., which markets pacemaker components internationally.

PRESIDENT Stephen W. Paine presided at the 30-minute program which replaced the regular chapel service at the college.

Nearly 1,000 students and

faculty watched as the Reinholds and Dr. Greatbatch ceremonially laid mortar on the cornerstone. Others taking part in the program included Dean James H. Mills Jr., who gave a project history of the center, Student Senate President David Benedict, who described memorabilia being placed in a sealed copper compartment behind the cornerstone, and the 54-piece Houghton College Wind Ensemble, which played special music.

President and Mrs. Paine, the architect, James Beardsley, and contractor, Ellsworth Decker, each added mortar to the stone before the benediction by Charles Detwiler, a senior and president of the campus Christian Student Outreach.

The ceremony took place on the roughly-finished main portico of the Center which overlooks Rt. 19 in Houghton. The structure will go into use this fall.

DEAN MILLS' project history included the remarks that:

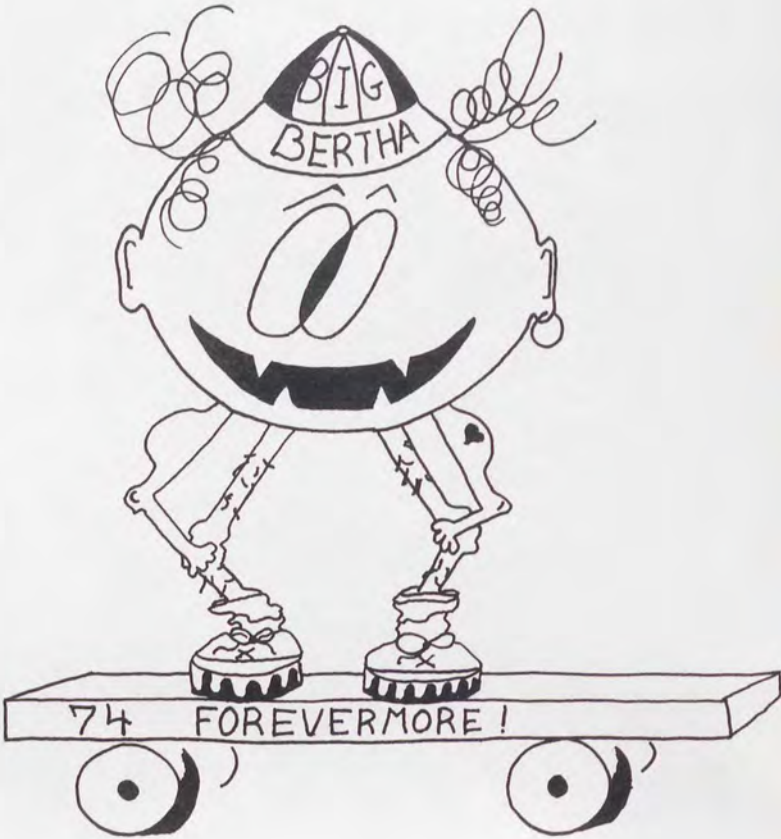
"Houghton's first contact with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Reinhold was in 1956 when he — as board chairman of Anchor Concrete Products in Buffalo — promised President Paine that he would provide the cement block for Wesley Chapel. On June 1, 1957, it was Mr. Reinhold who laid the cornerstone for the chapel.

"In June of 1967, he announced to the development committee his intention to make a \$250,000 capital gift. Later through a similar gift he initiated the minority group scholarship fund. Mr. Reinhold has also drawn up a life insurance policy naming Houghton College as beneficiary, a move which has encouraged others to take similar steps.

"Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold broke ground for the Campus Center on July 18, 1969, and hoped to be able to dedicate the structure on their 50th wedding anniversary, May 26, 1970. However, difficulties in arranging the balance of the financing delayed construction until last year.

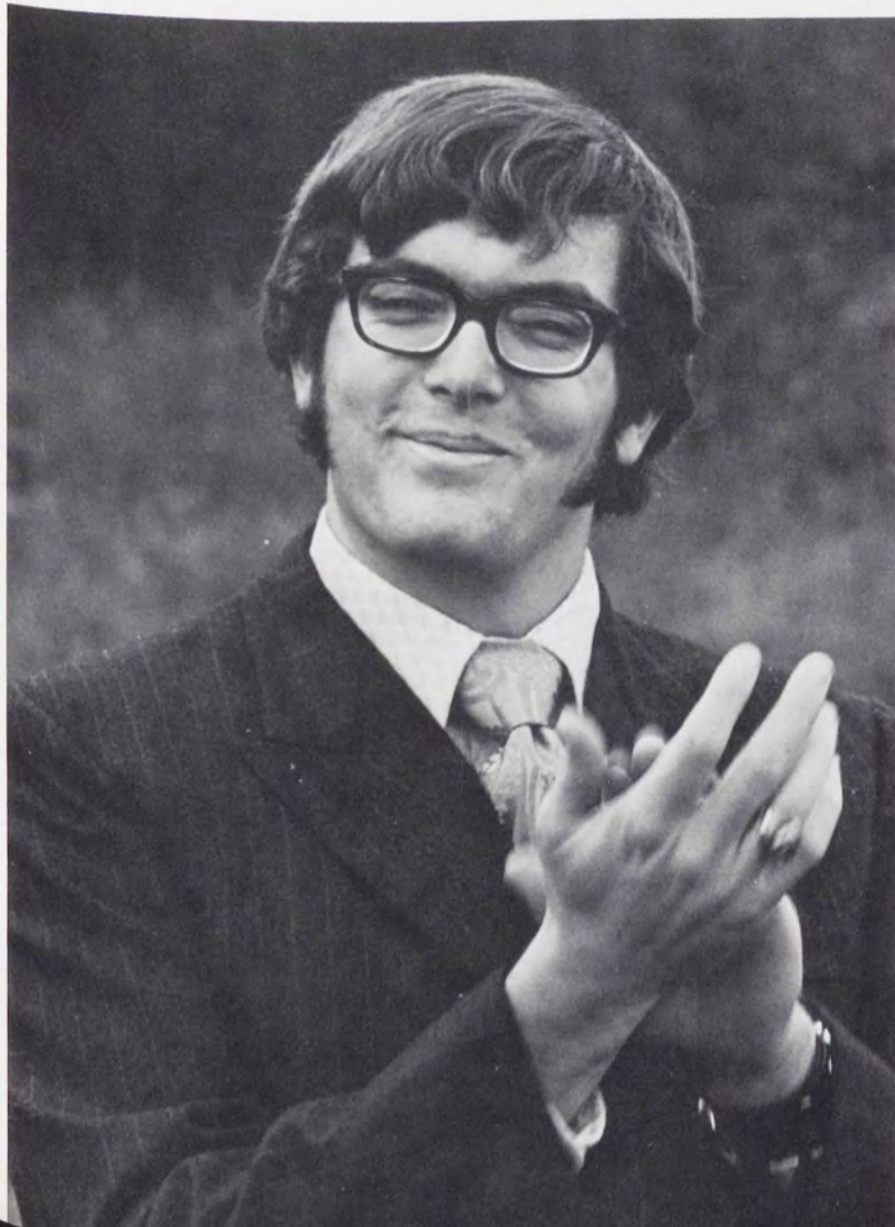
"Reinhold Campus Center is named for the man whose unselfish gifts have helped make it possible, a man whose stewardship has done much to forward the ministry of Christian higher education at Houghton College.

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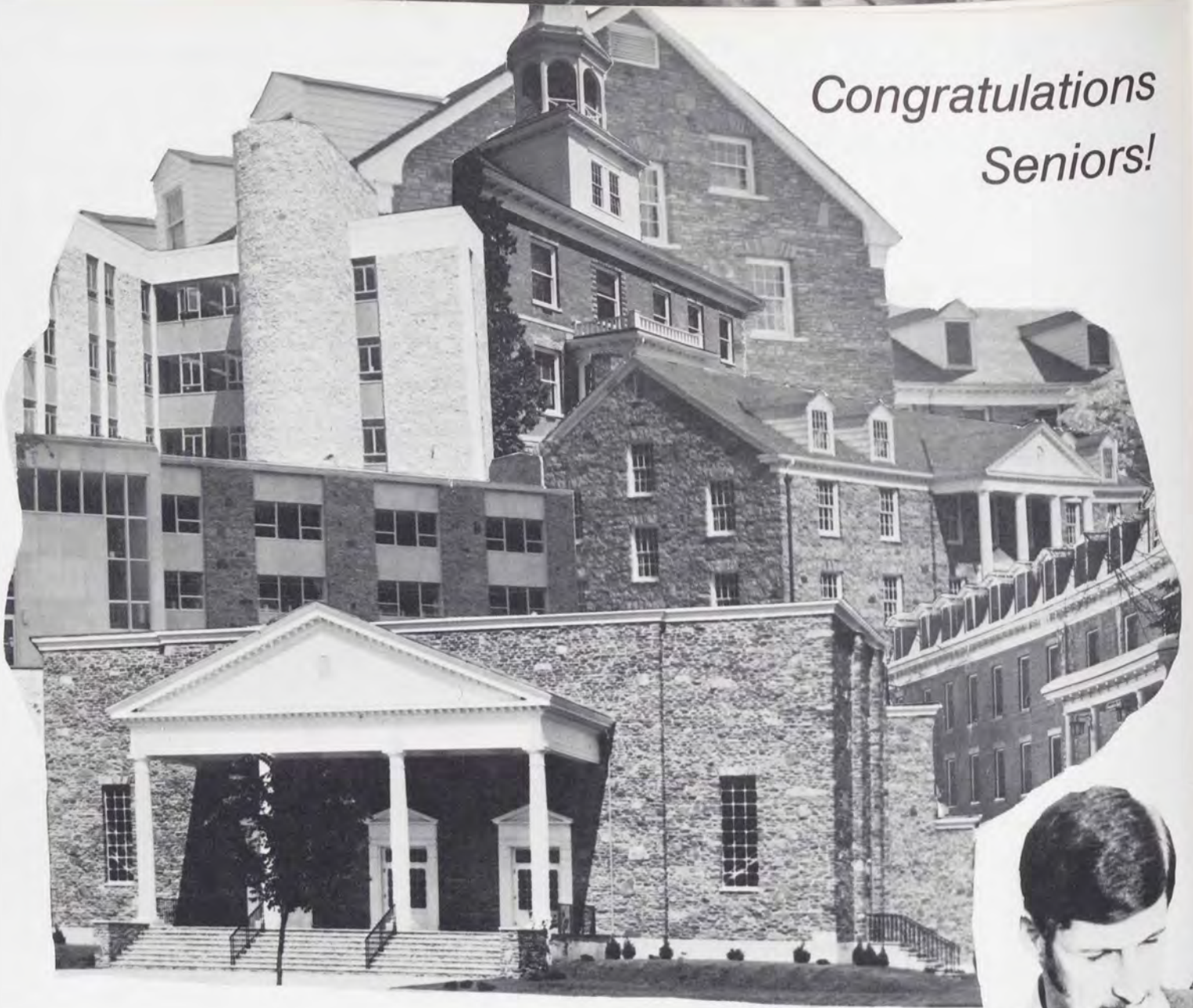
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The purposes and formats of college yearbooks are undergoing great changes. No longer are yearbooks considered merely the history of the people and events in a year of the life of an institution. Although the 1971 *Boulder* forcefully brought this development to the attention of the constituents of Houghton College, many of those constituents were not prepared for its forceful artistry and broadness of editorial purpose.

The development of the 1972 *Boulder* occupied my thinking for nearly a full year before its first page had been completed. After burying myself in the written thoughts of a great number and variety of contemporary Christian and secular thinkers, and in the approaches to modern yearbooks presented by a number of other publications, I began to envision the purpose and format that this book would take. In format, I wanted the book to present as artistically and acceptably as possible many of the "biographical" facts of 1971-1972 Houghton College. In editorial policy, I wanted the book to present a condensed spectrum of a few of the many ideas related to the development of the Kingdom of God, both in this place, and in this twentieth century world, which had been presented at Houghton College this year. This was attempted through the rather extensive use of the interview. Throughout the book one will find the ideas, in their own words, of students, faculty, administrators, and visiting lecturers. In purpose, I wanted the book to glorify my Lord, Jesus Christ.

Although these purposes were not to be as fully realized as I had hoped, due primarily to an apathy in the student body toward the development of the book which I found almost unbelievable, those few who did work on the book were just as unbelievably and selflessly faithful and dedicated. Special appreciation is given to our advisor, Dr. Larry W. Christensen, for his personal and involved support, interest, and much needed, much appreciated advice.

We only hope that your understanding and appreciation of this book will be as worthwhile for you as its development has been for us. In Him.

Jon Woodcock

Houghton College is many things to many people. If this description has helped you to recognize or appreciate any aspect of Houghton that you had not before considered, it has accomplished its purpose. If it has stimulated you to greater interest in or concern for the growth of the Kingdom in this place, it has been a success.

