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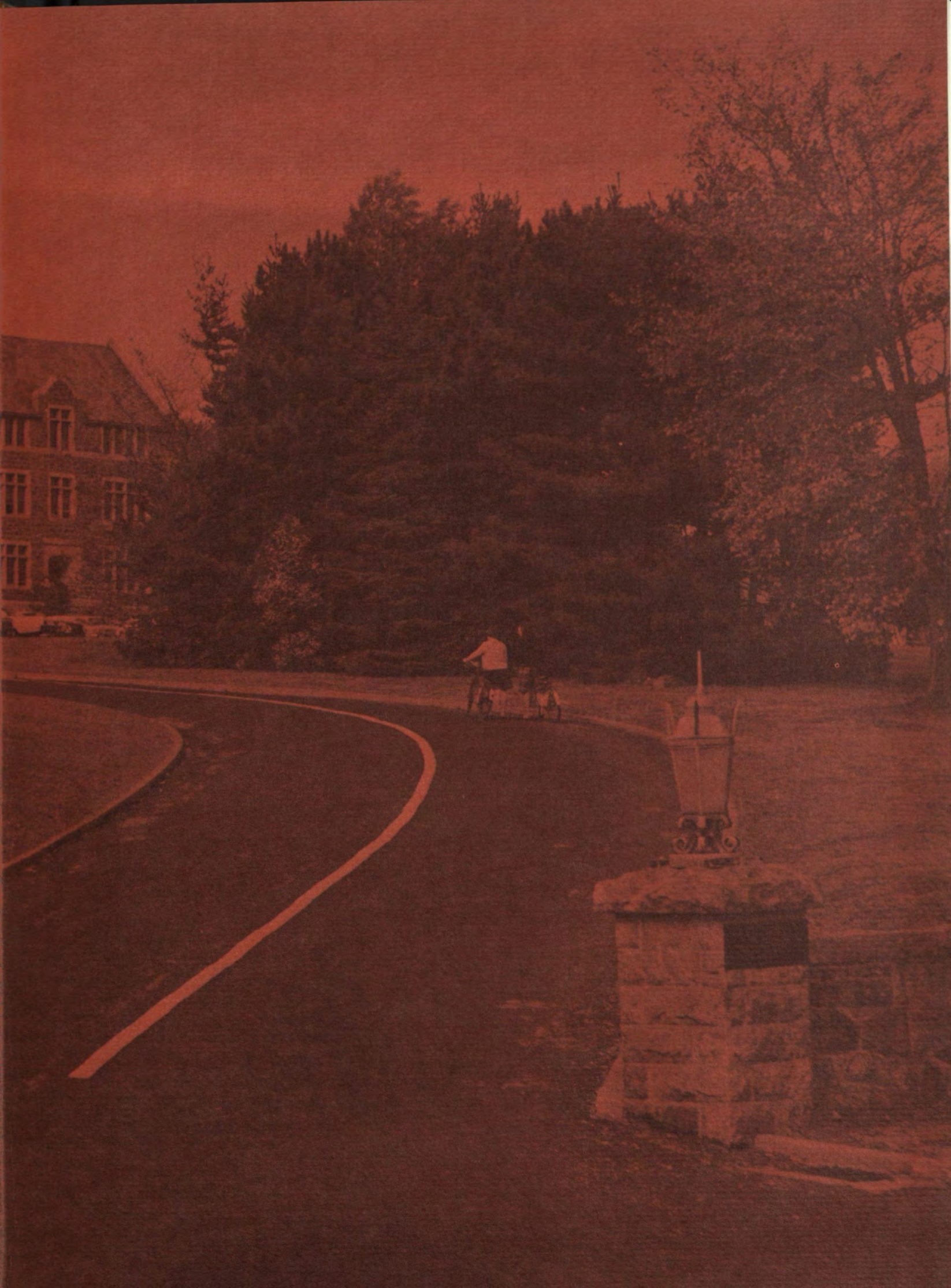
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## *Dedication*



*MR. HAMILTON MARTIN SMYSER*  
Chairman of the English Department





Mr. Smyser is simultaneously aware of both the color and beauty of literature and of its potential for confusing the student who approaches it for the first time. He dissipates her confusion with vivid and witty anecdotes. The student emerges with a firm and sensitive grasp of the material. The source of her sure-footedness is an energetic and observant person who would never permit her to "read to get the general idea." Rather she is charmed into a search for the precise detail that gives life and depth. The process is delightful.

She is grateful.

Patricia B. Dale

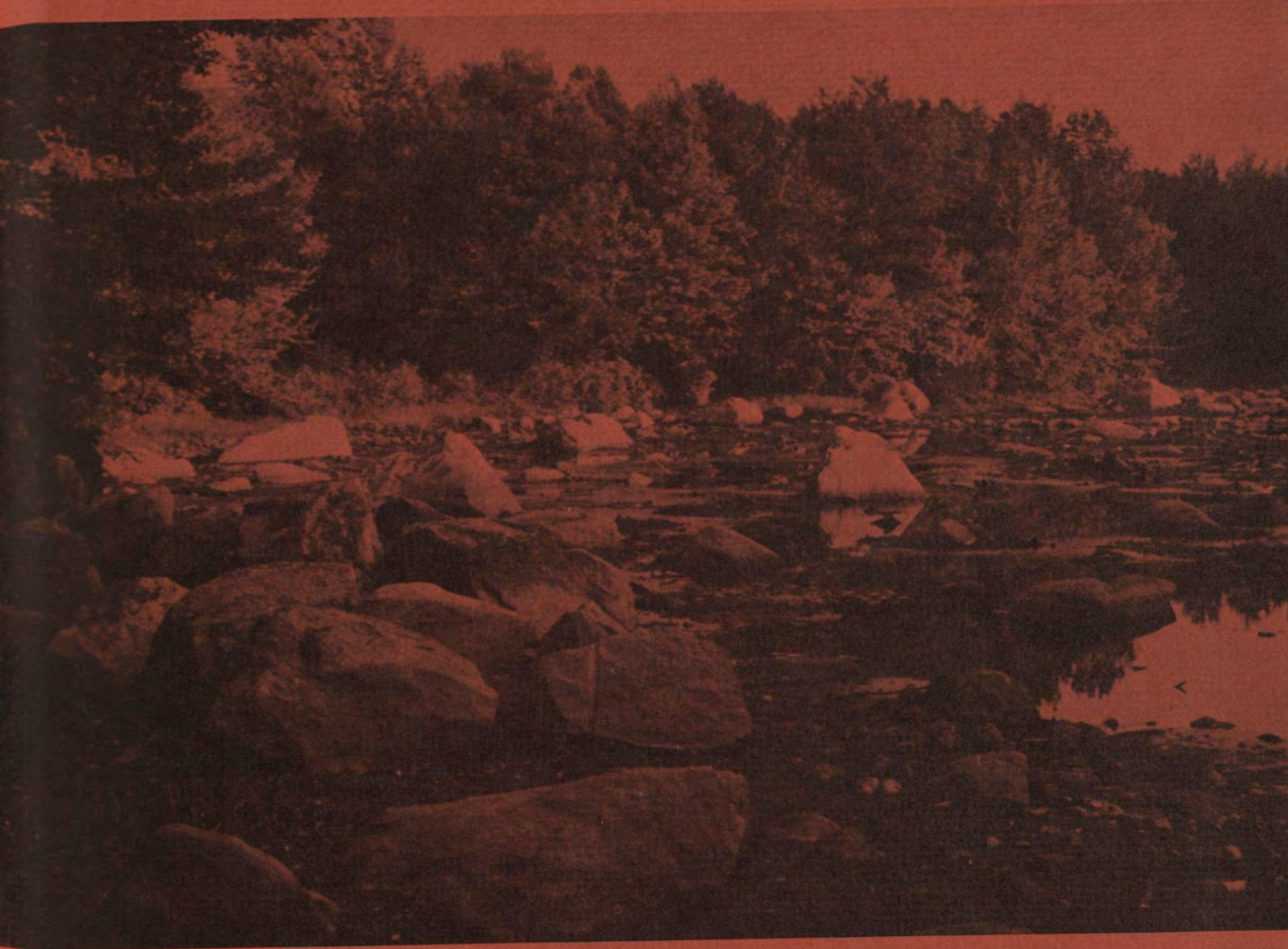


"He gave man speech, and speech created thought."  
Percy Bysshe Shelley



# ***Preface***













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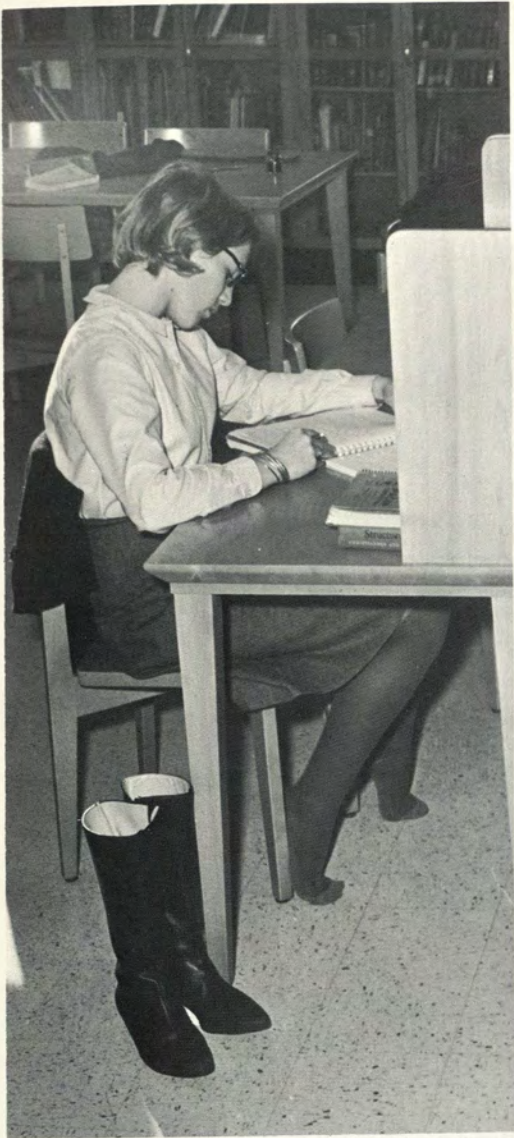






*Owlets searching*











*Something old...*

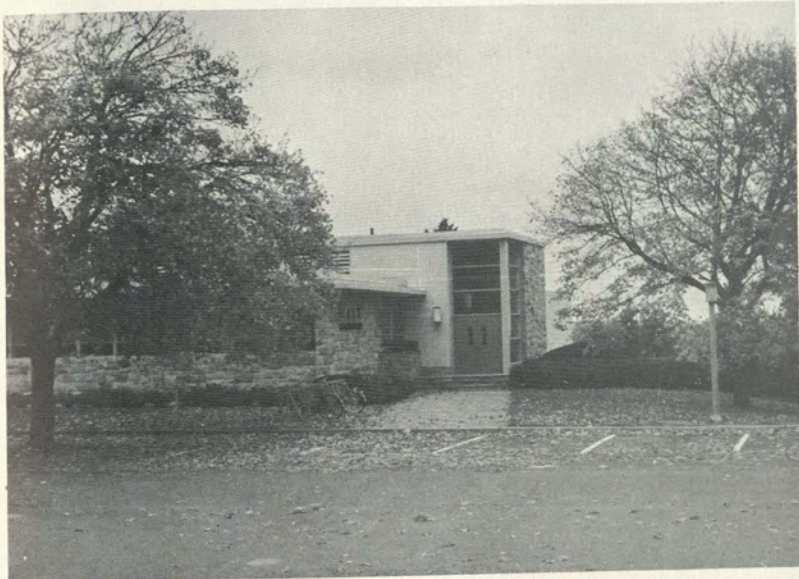






*And something new...*









*Ah, the first signs of life,*





*And more...*







*And still more.*











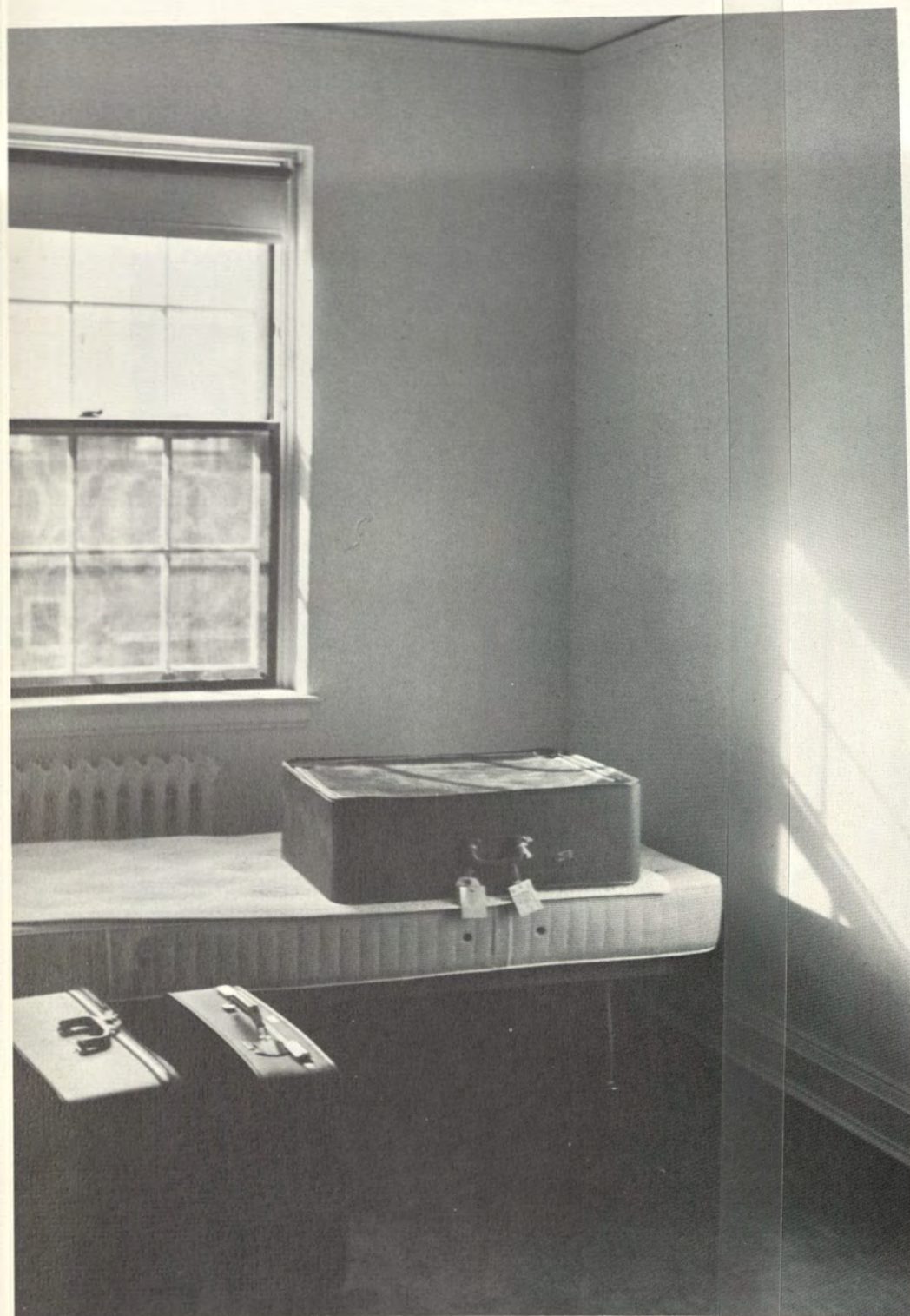




*But we find solace, too.*







*“How can we do it alone?”*





*But we do make friends...*





















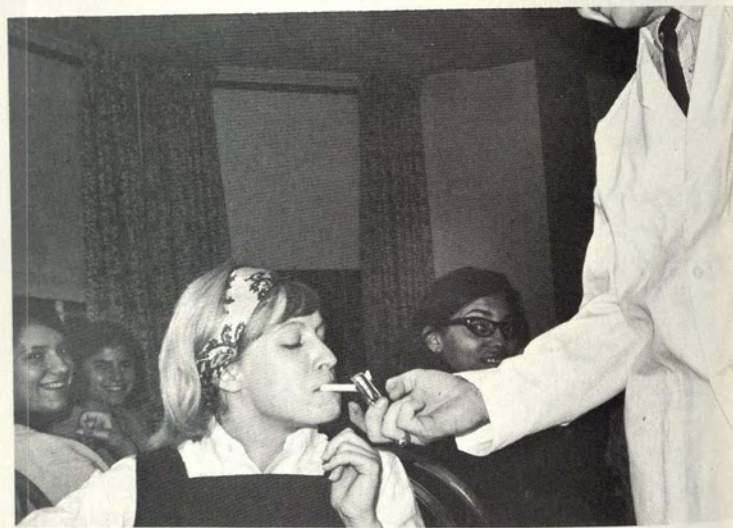
*And we do have help,*







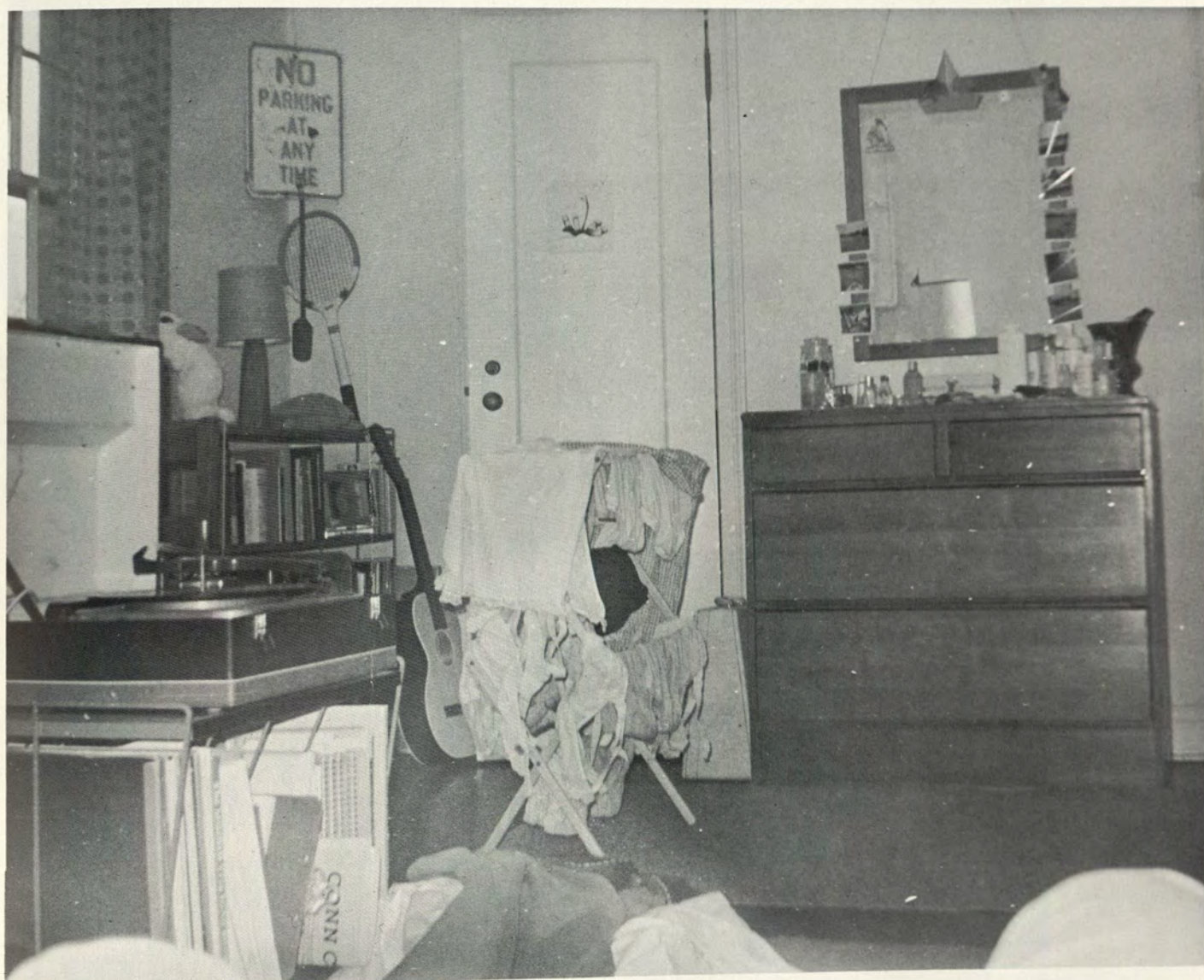




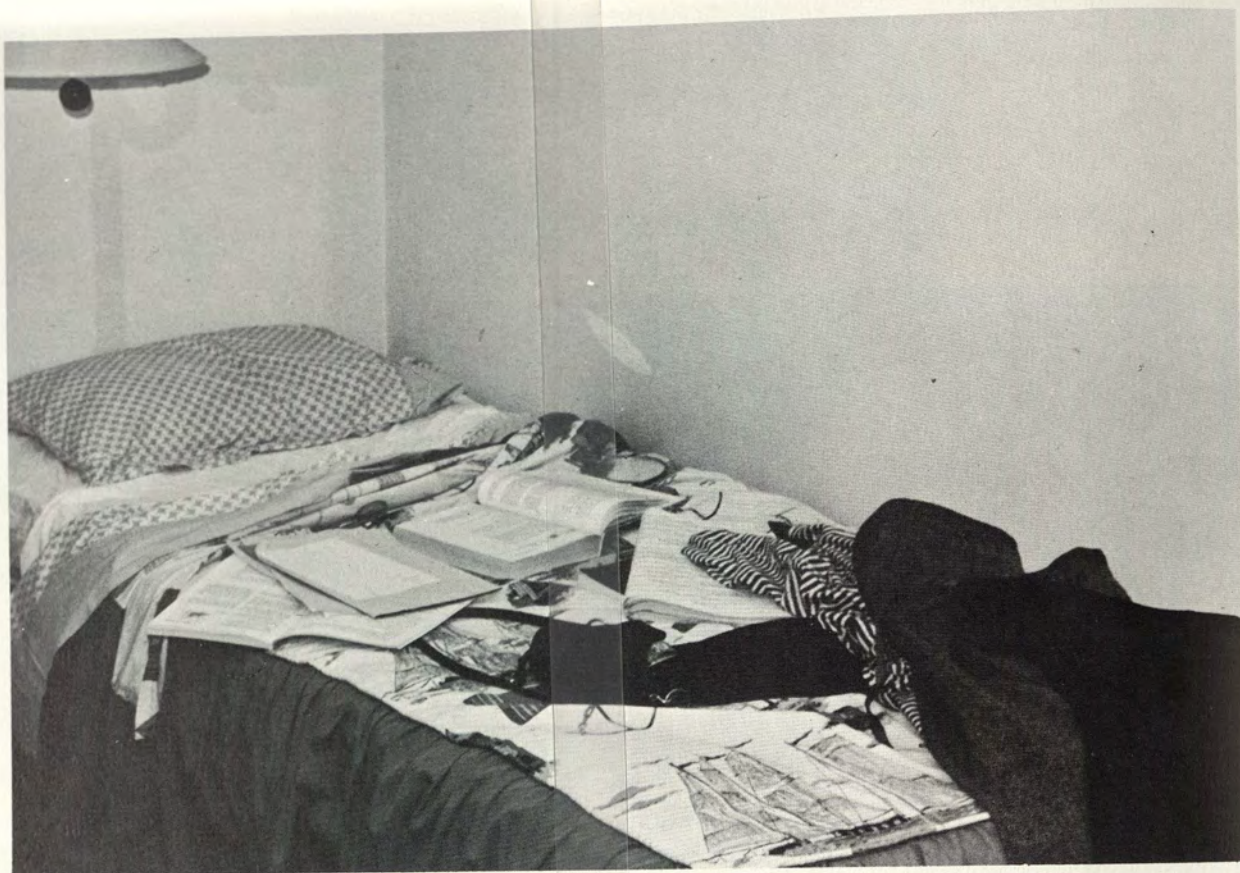
*New security,*



*And some settled homelife.*







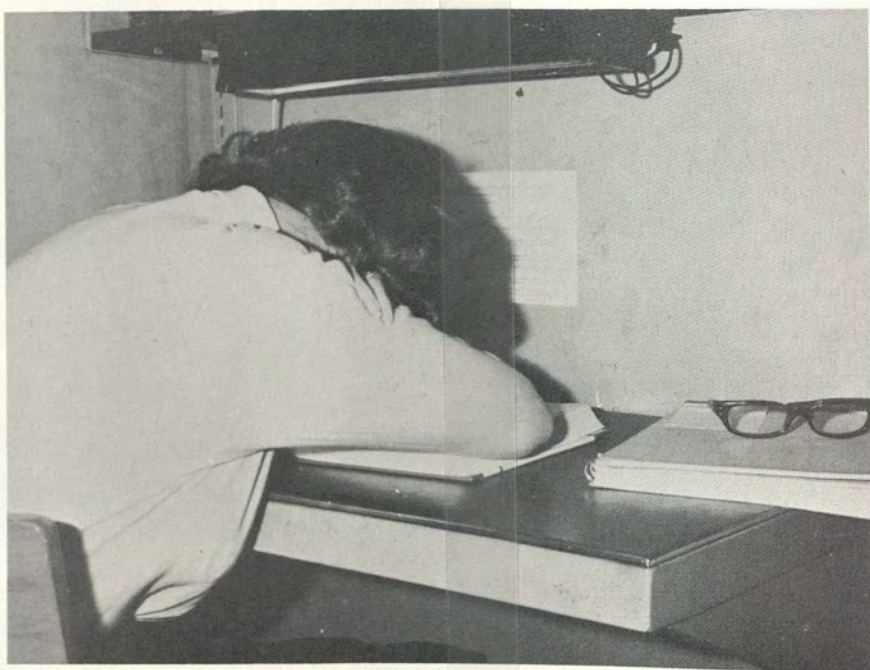




*But we can't just sit*







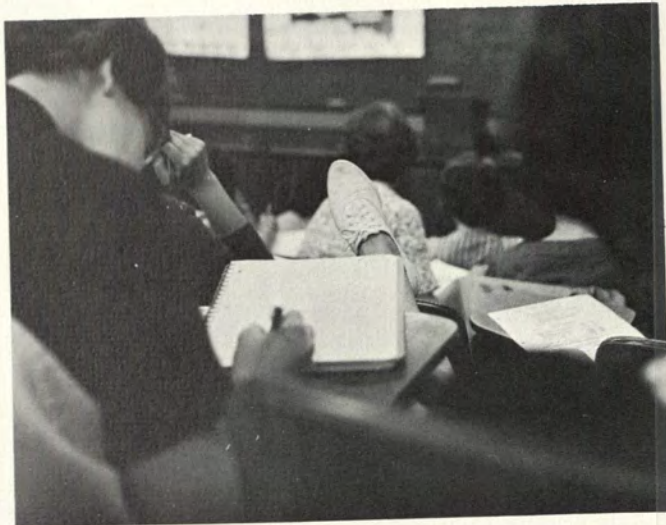




*Rally!*







*This is four years of a life,*

















*A world of its own.*





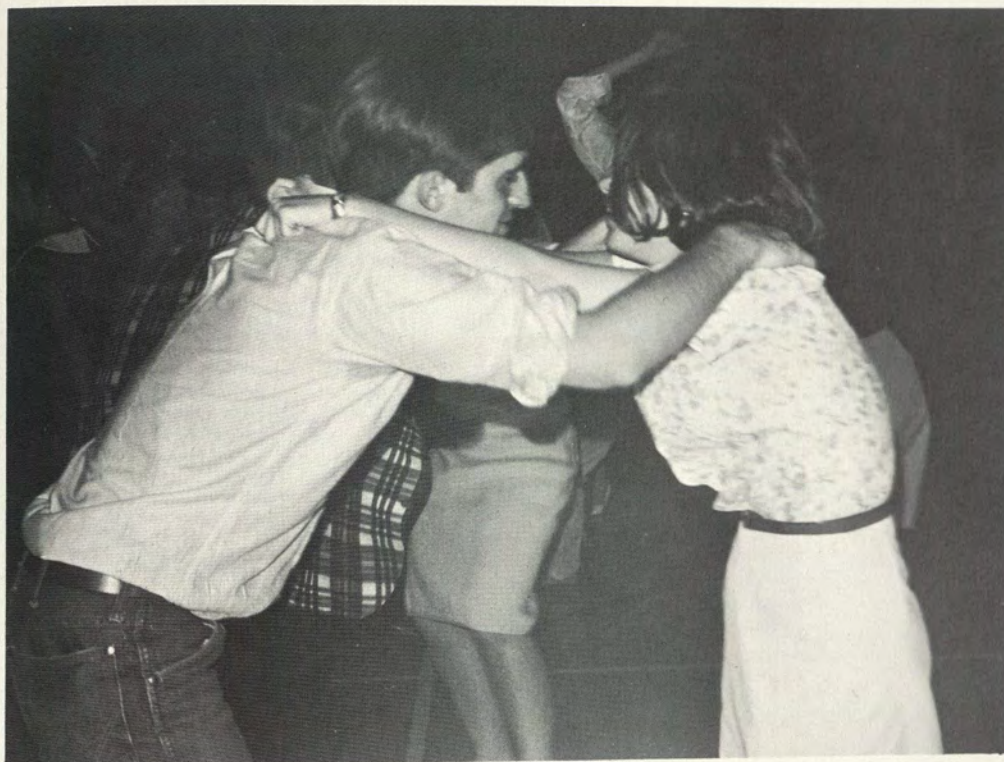






*Full of body,*





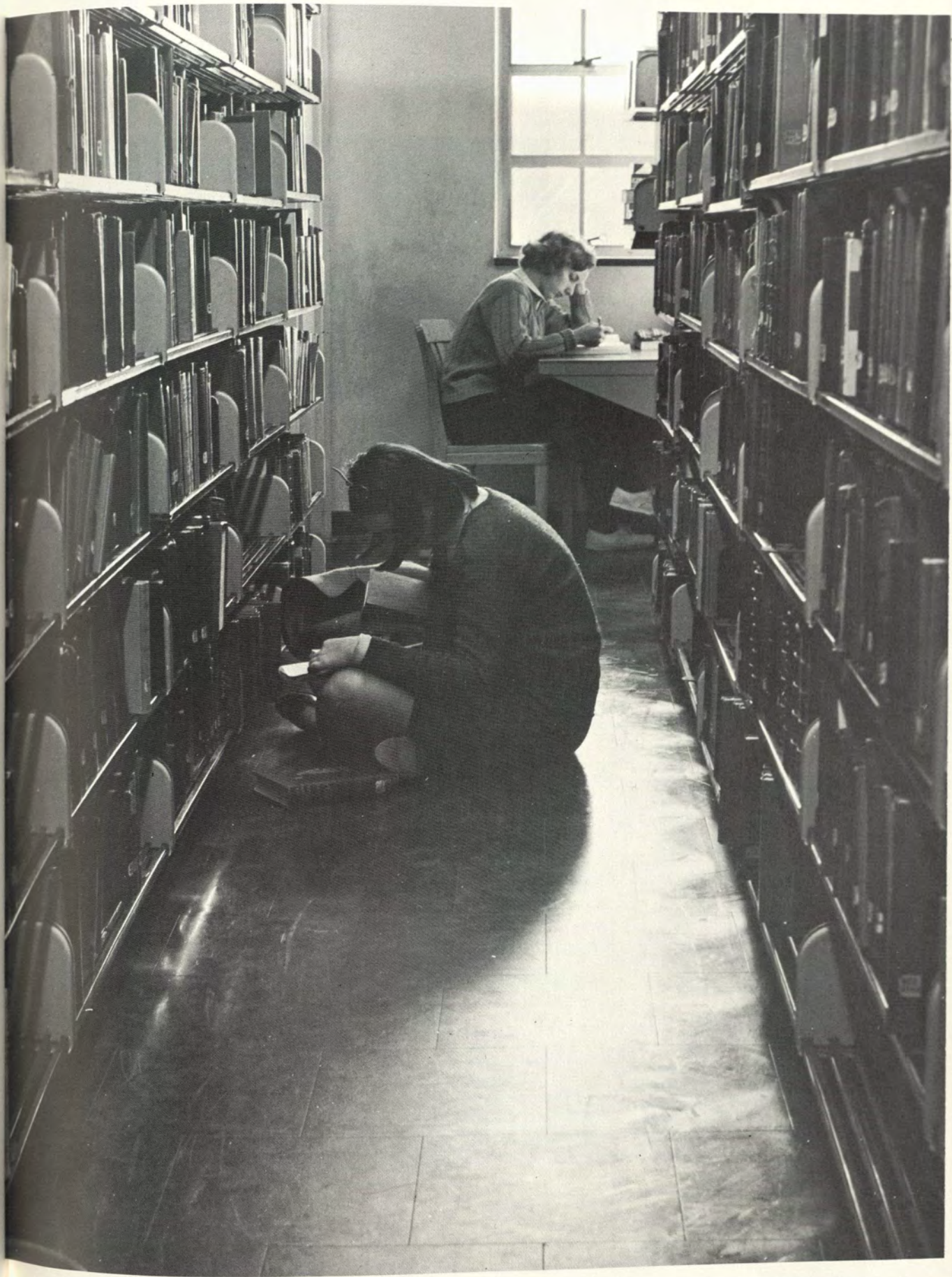
*Soul,*





*Festering knowledge,*













*It must be managed.*



*Some ventures fail*

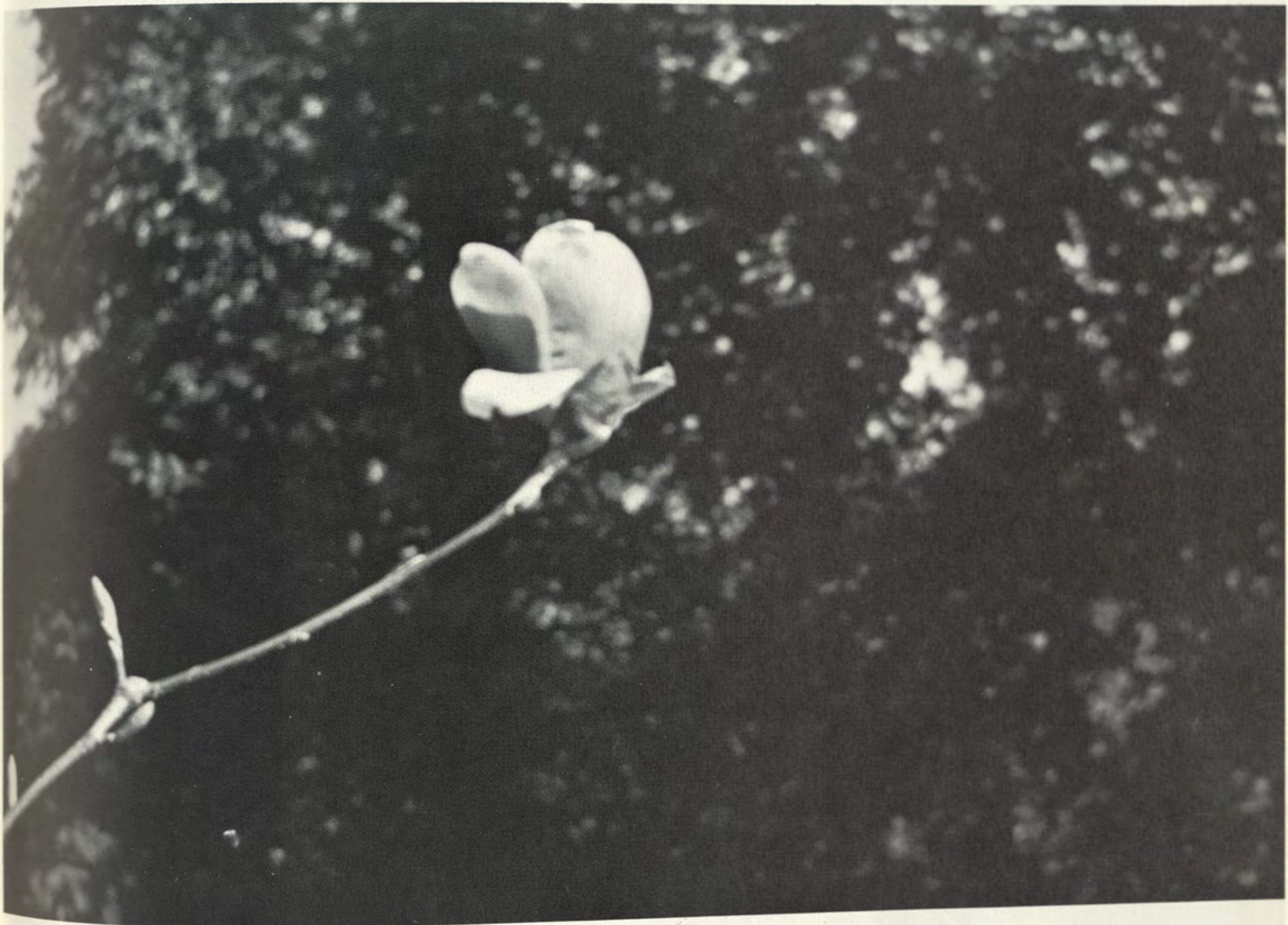


*And some succeed.*





*New life takes form*





*And explodes...*













## *Regeneration!*





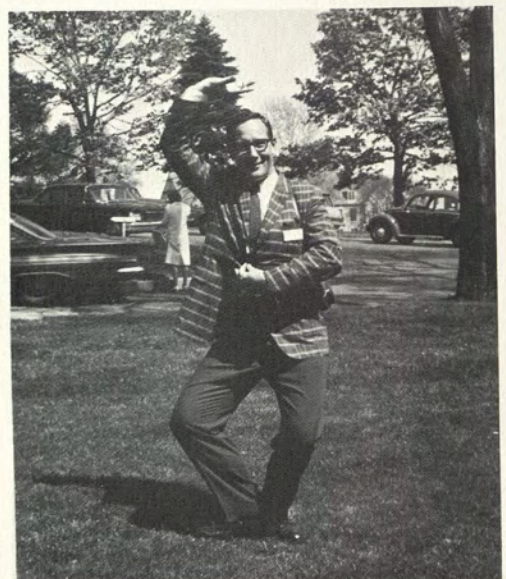
*...that protozoic word.*







*We call for dear papa*







*Who brings along dear mama,*





*And we hymn to the spring*











*Of the fourth year,*













*Passing.*



***The Class of '66***







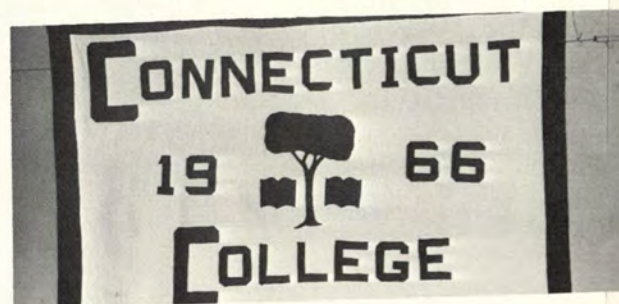




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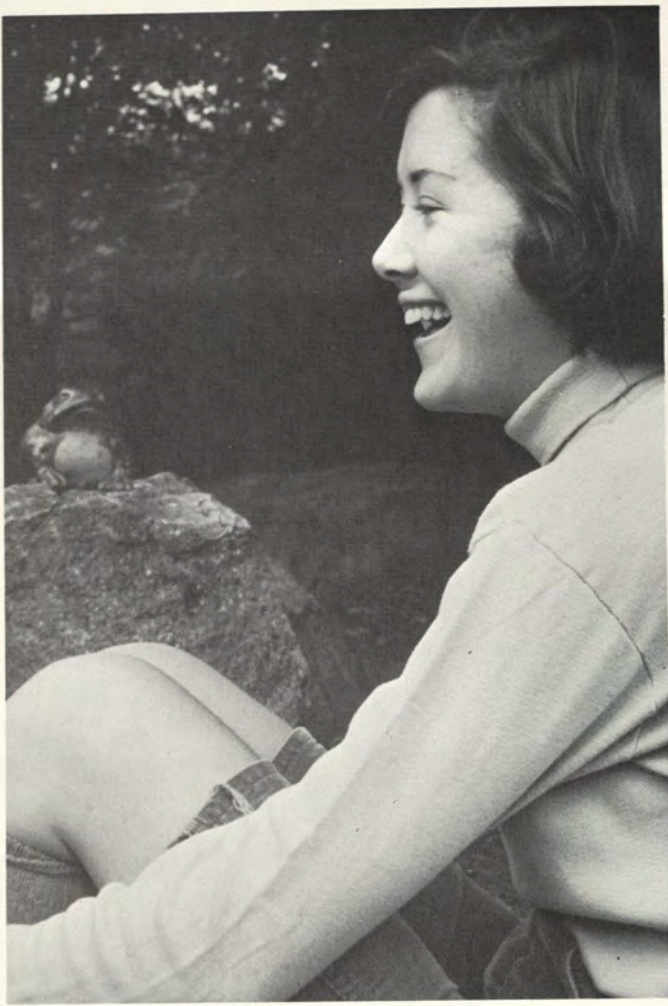


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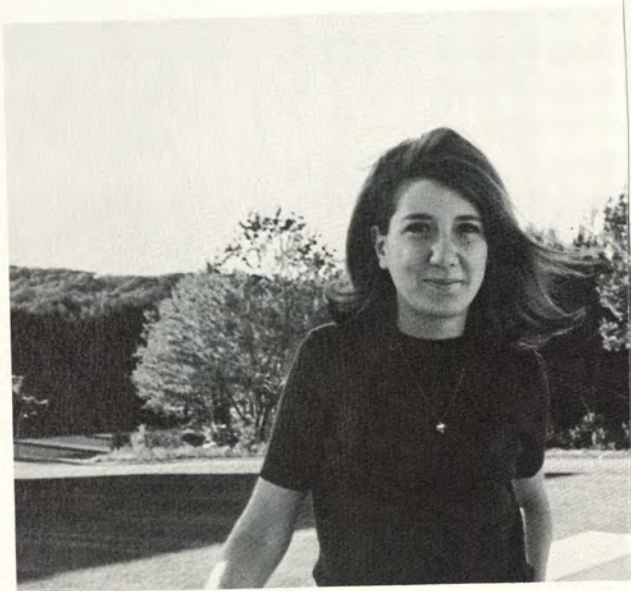


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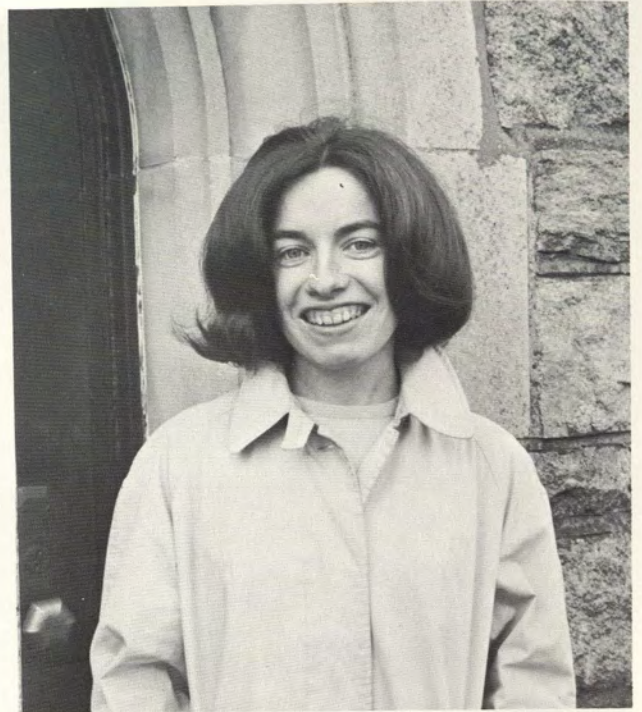
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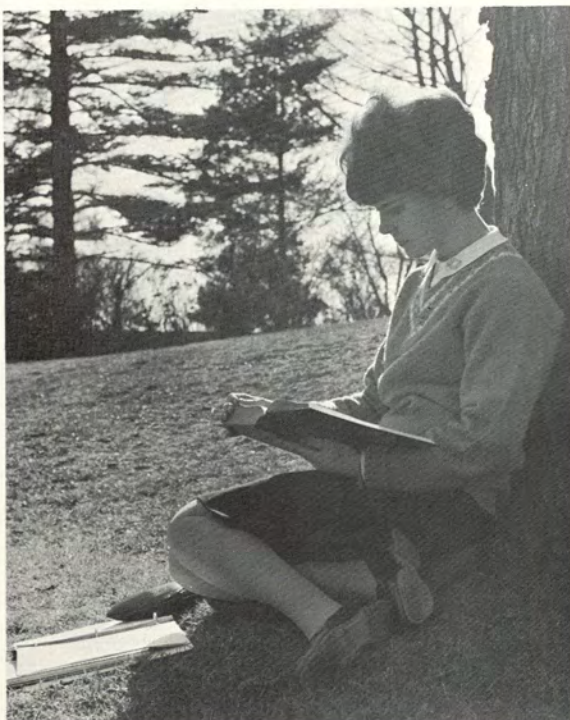




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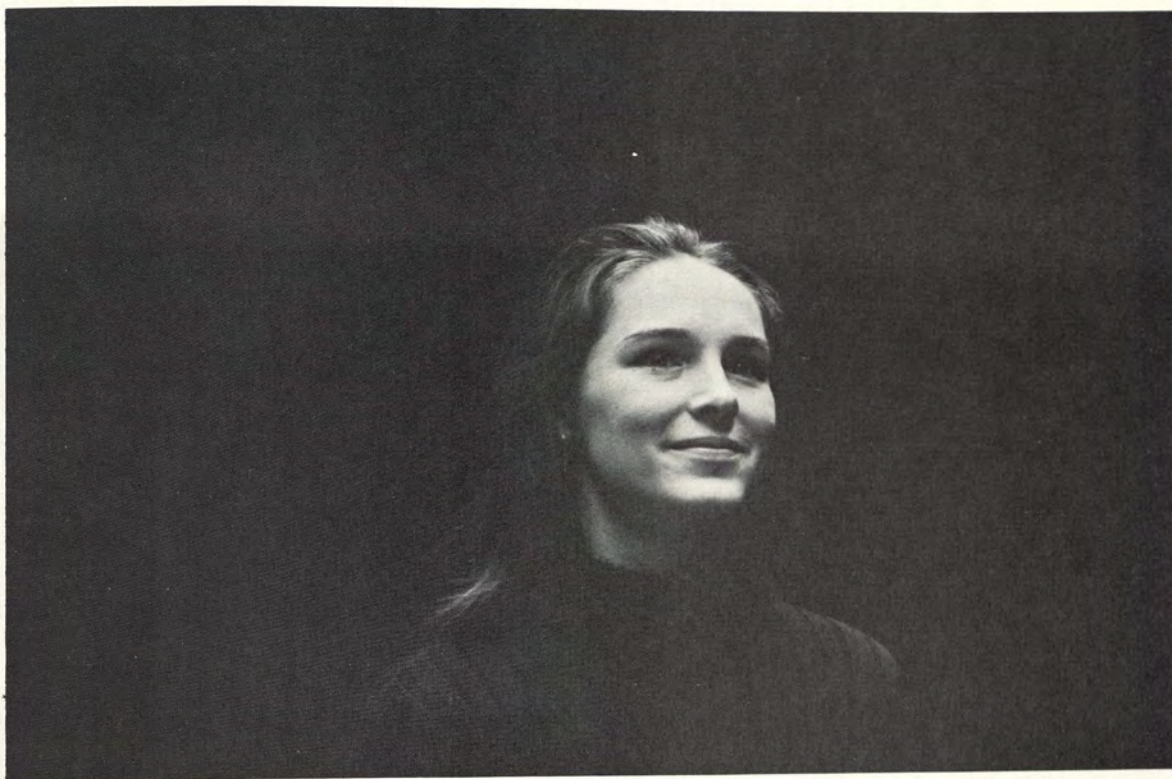


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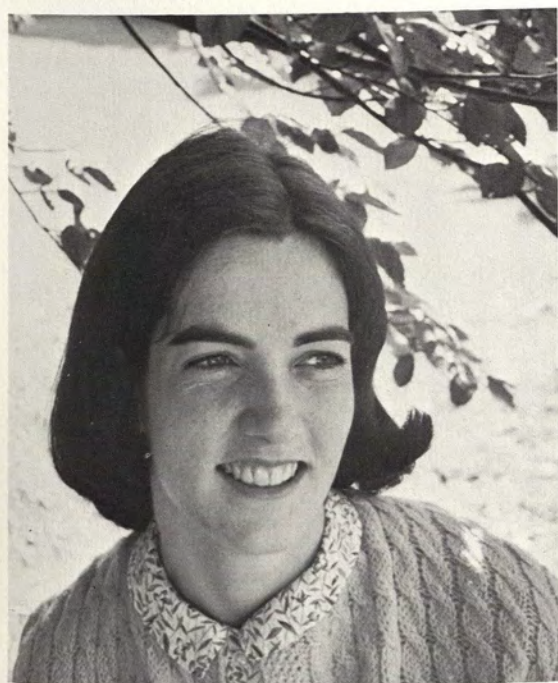


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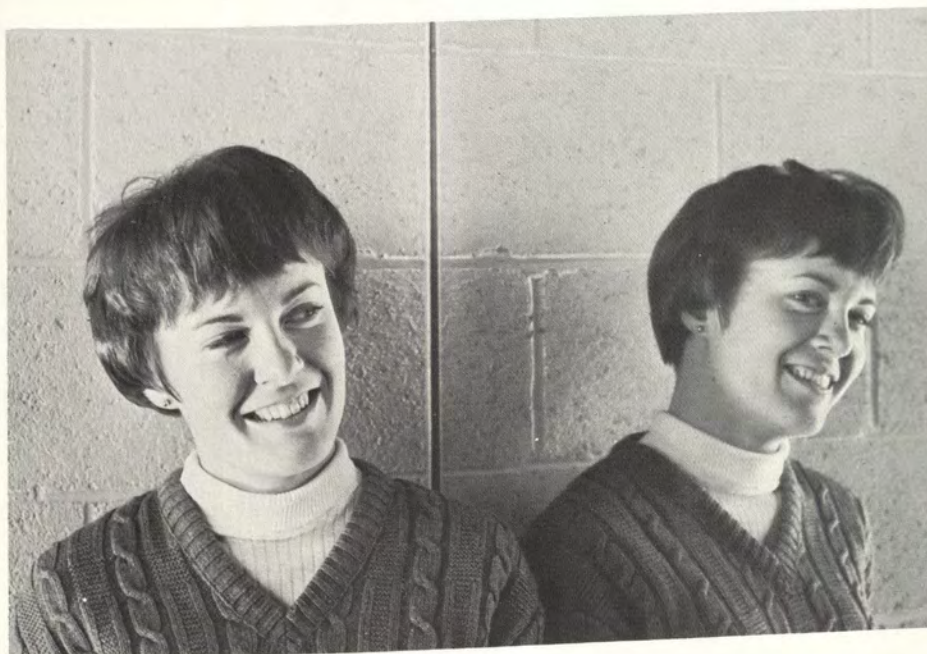
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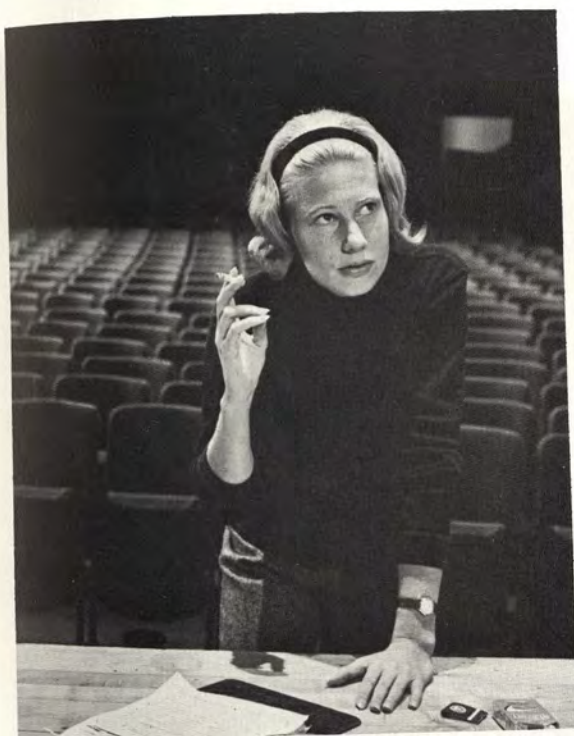


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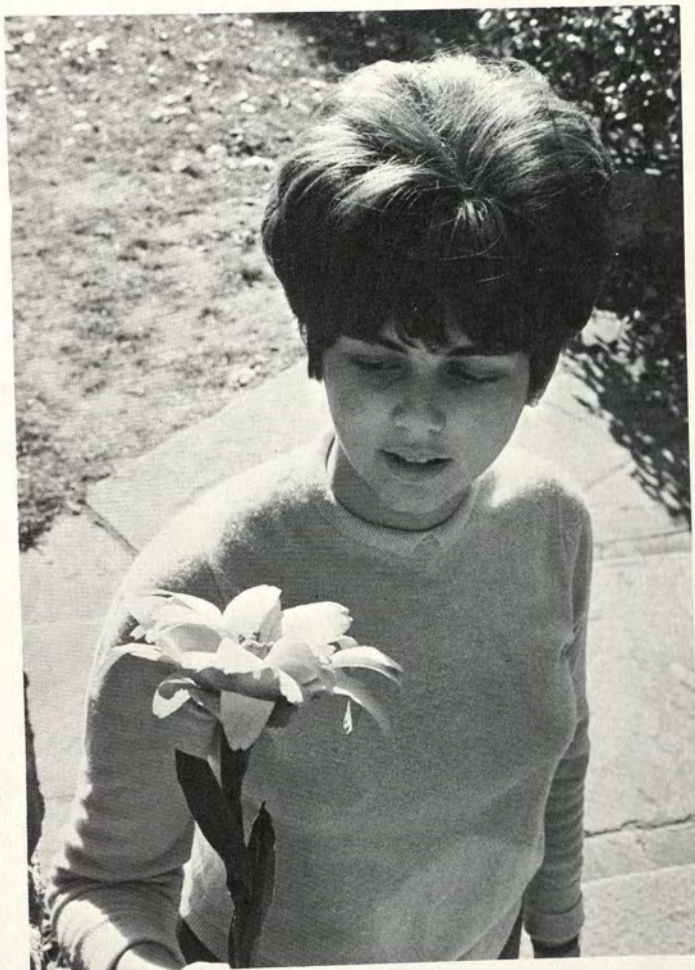
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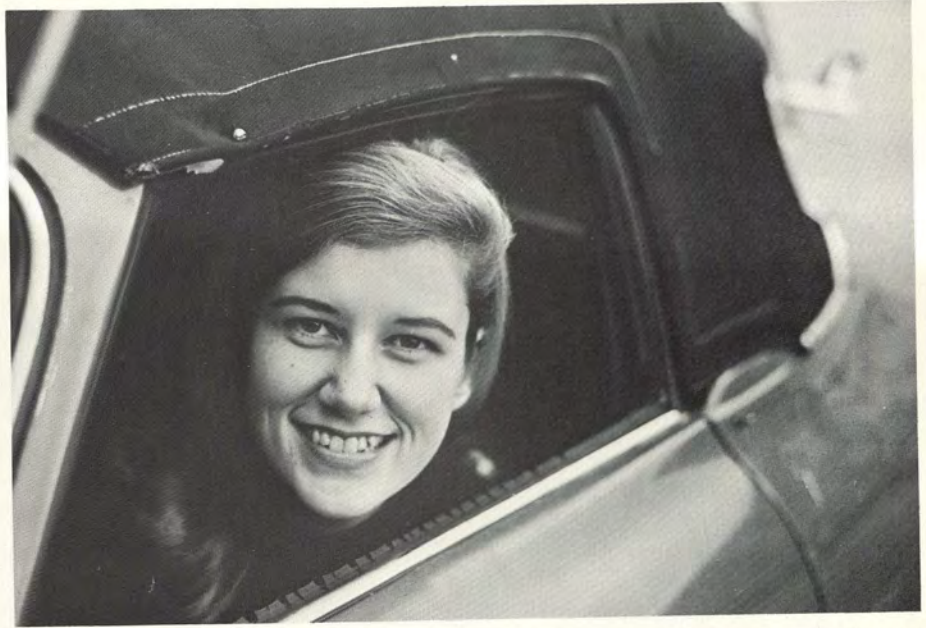
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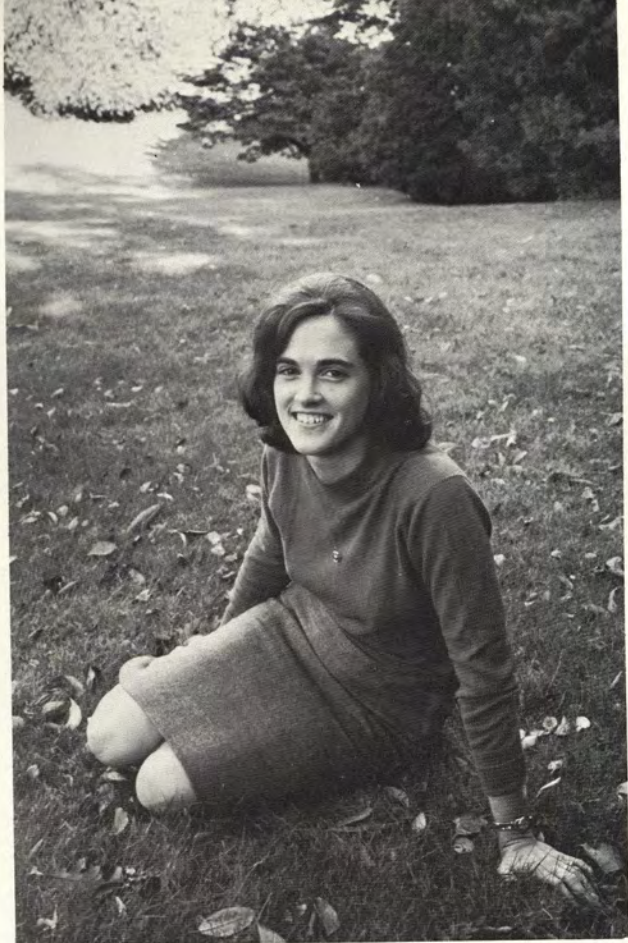


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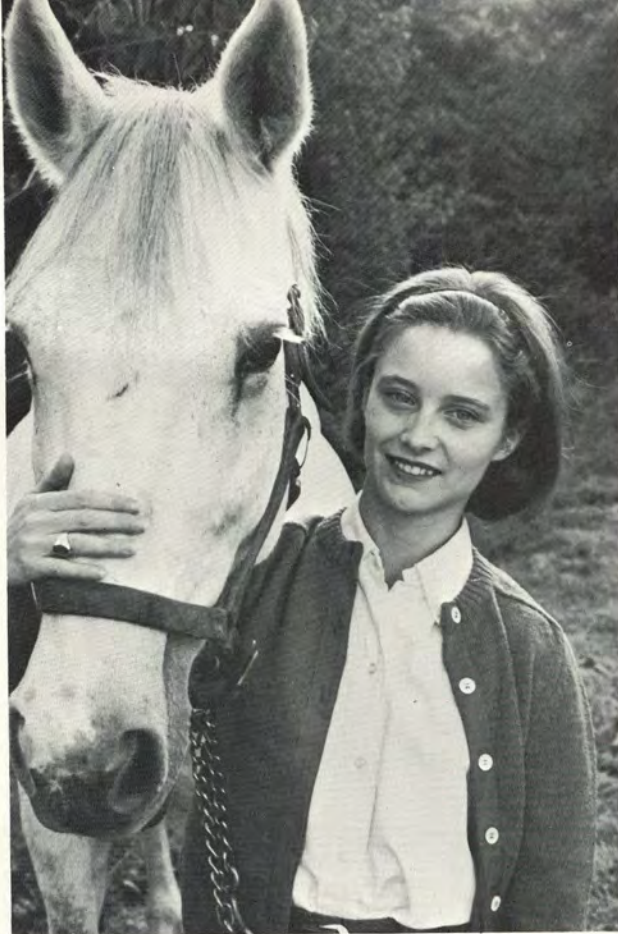


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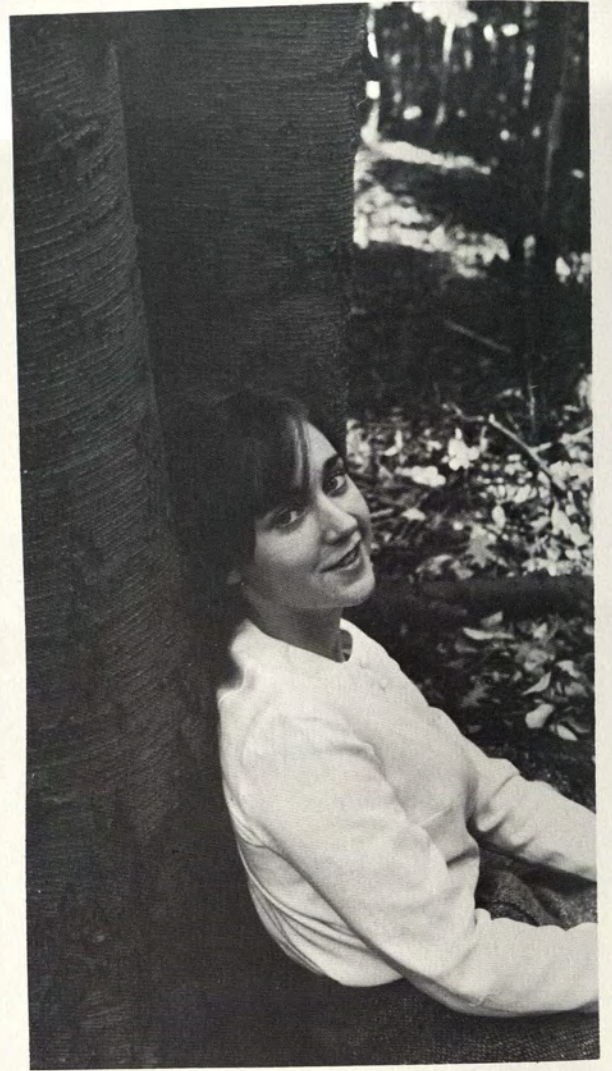
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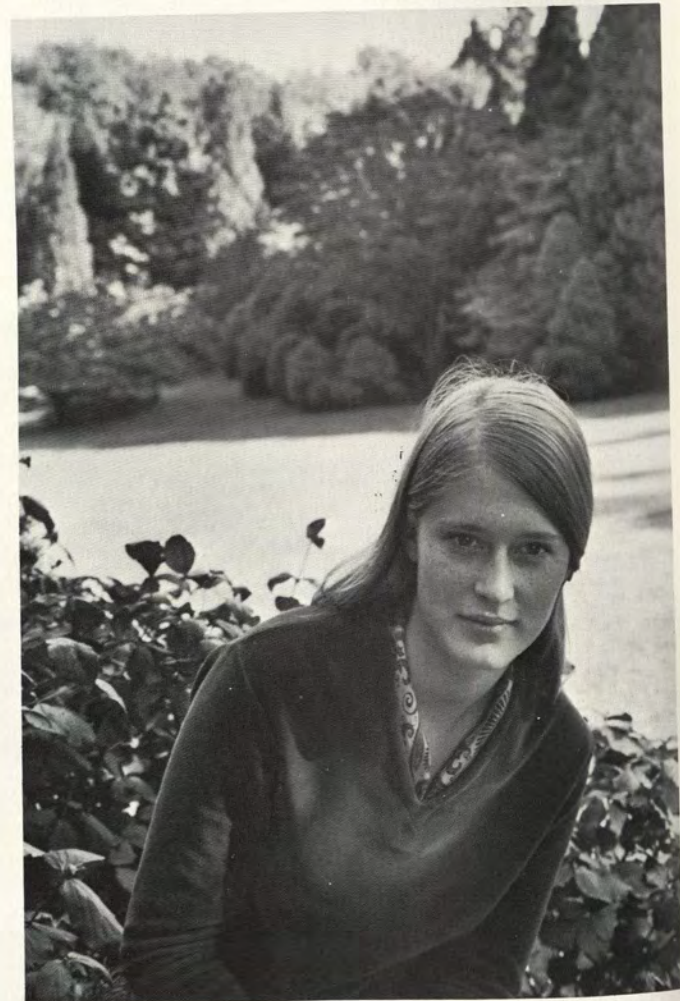
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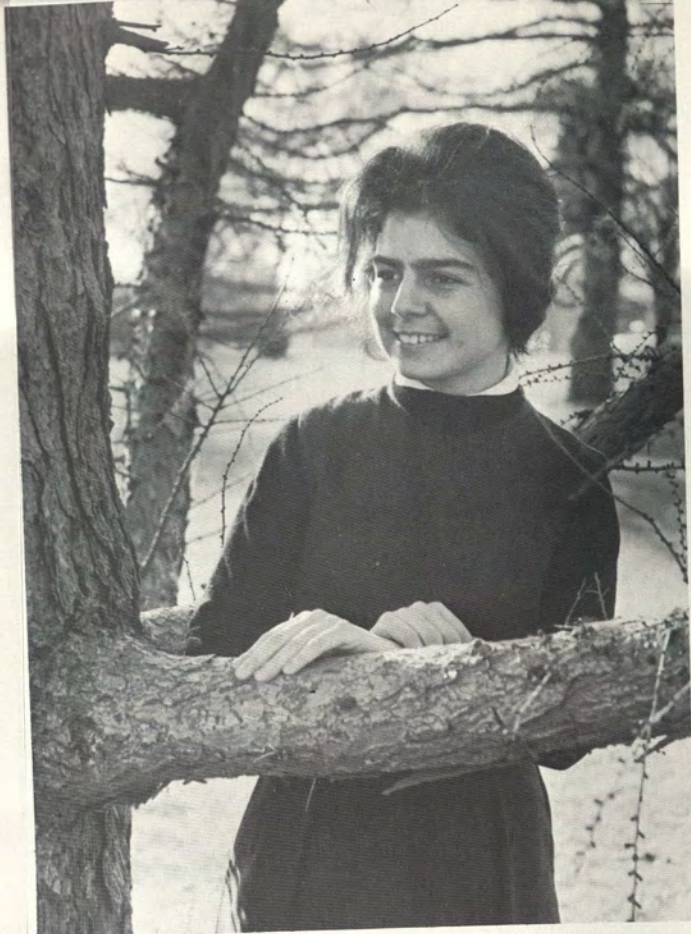
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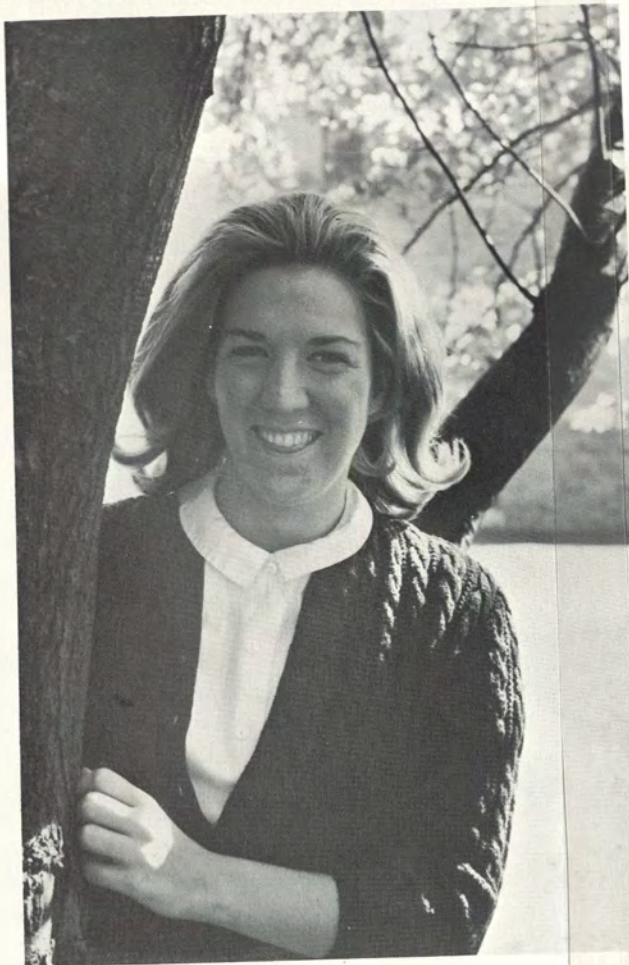
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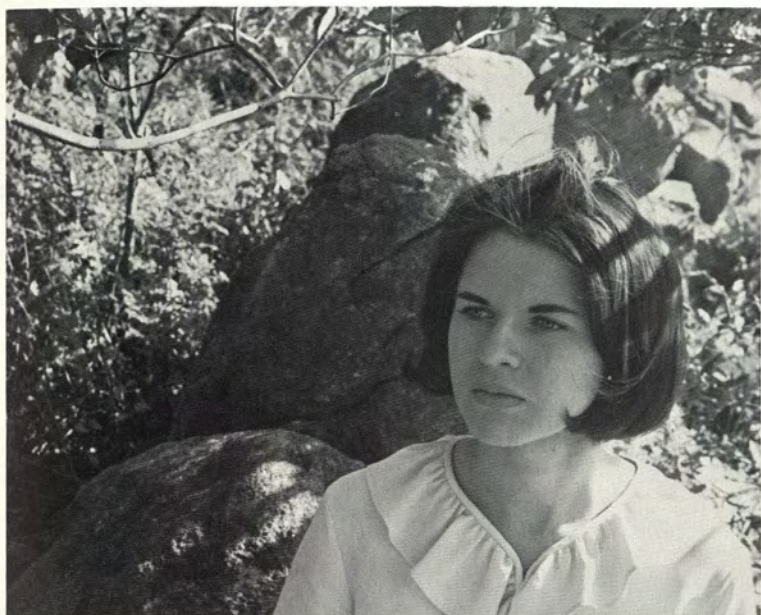
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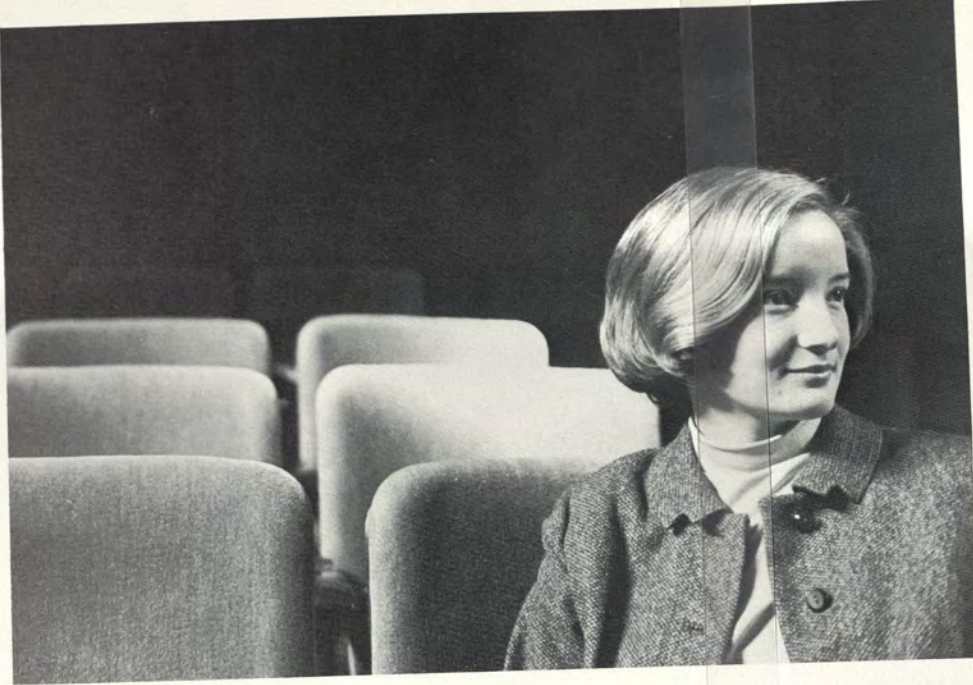
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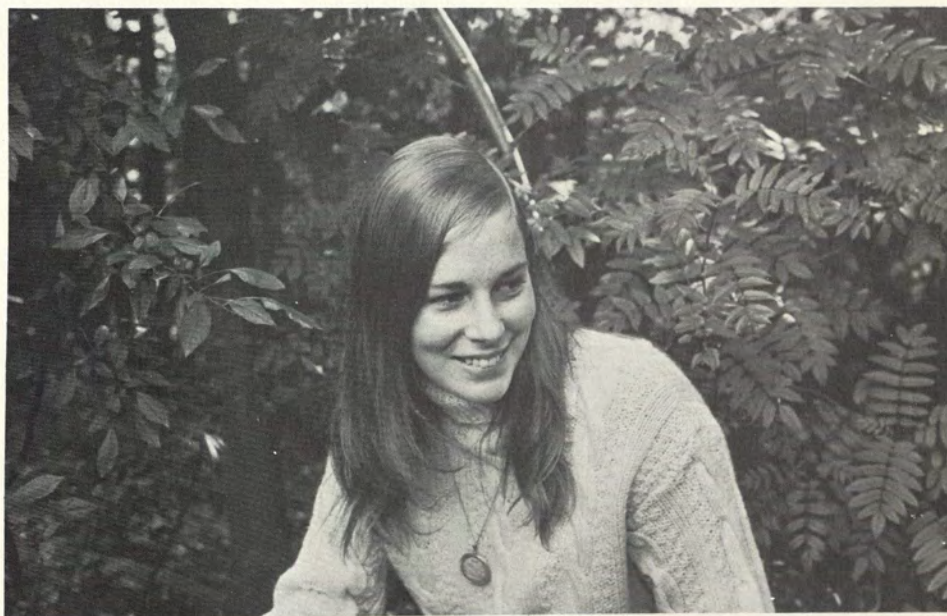
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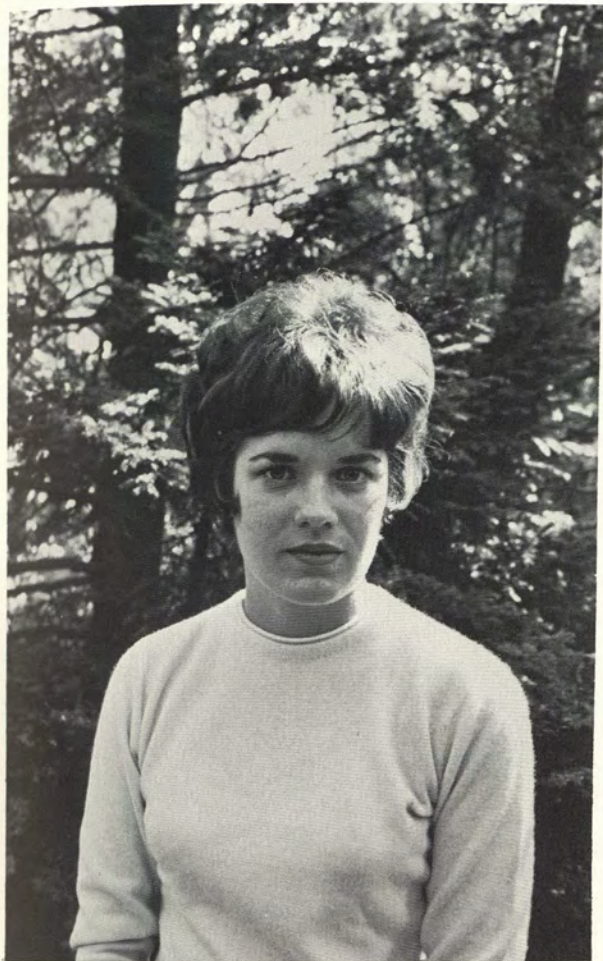
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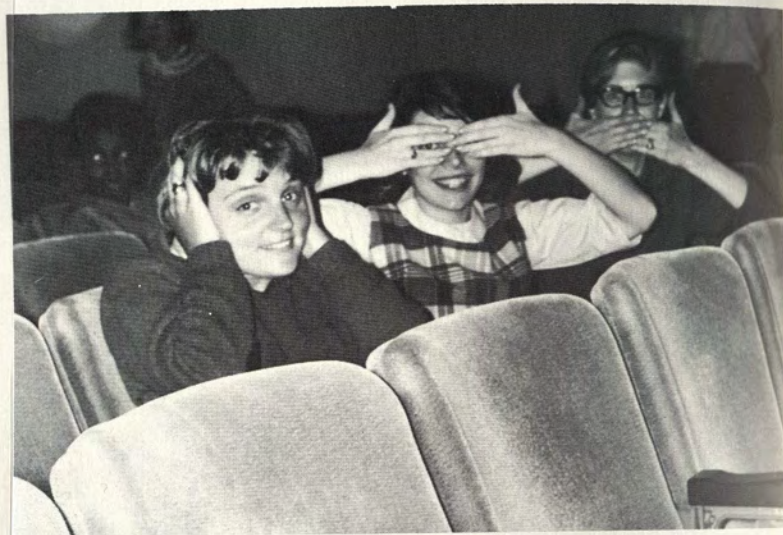
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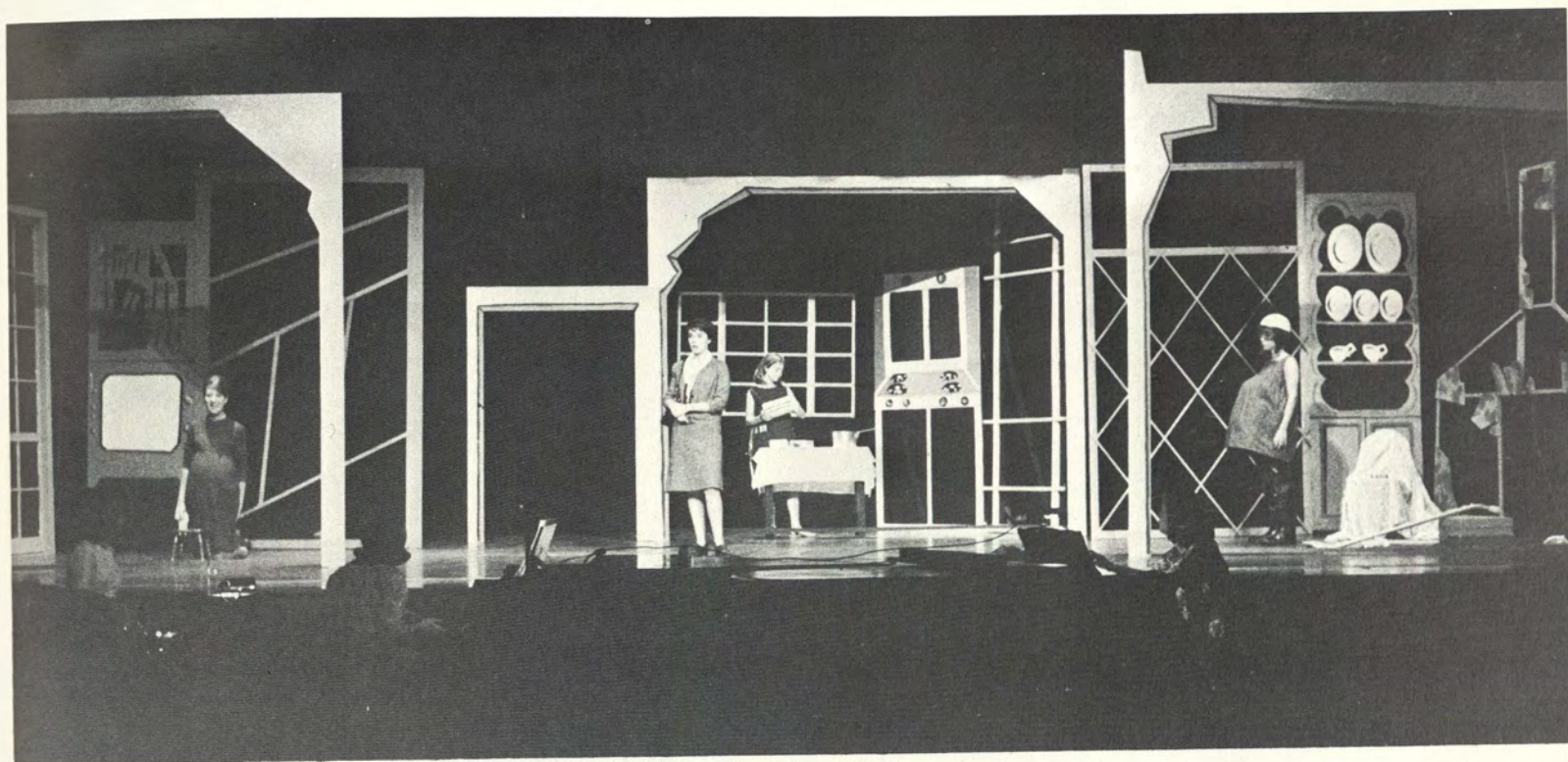
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*May, 1965*

*There was no  
**FEMININE MYSTIQUE***

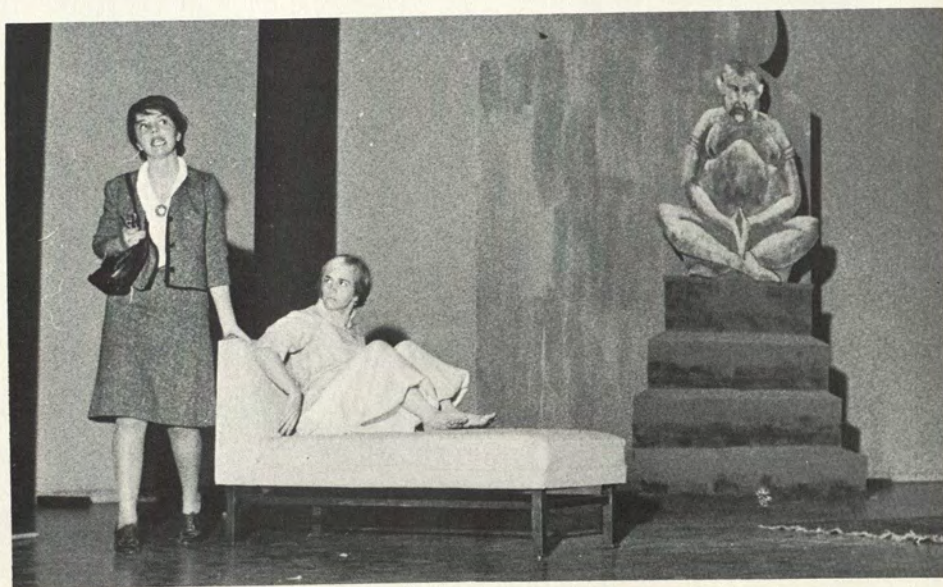






***“I want a Renaissance  
of woman...”***

***“You NEED me,  
Iskor.”***







*"Bring Kabir here,  
No more Puritan fear..."*



*"That DIVINE potion!  
I crave it with just every little thing!"*









***“Do NOT sew sequins on your gym suits!”***







## *Audience Participation*











*Practice*





*Makes perfect*





*And finally*



*Stockholm*



*and SUCCESS!*



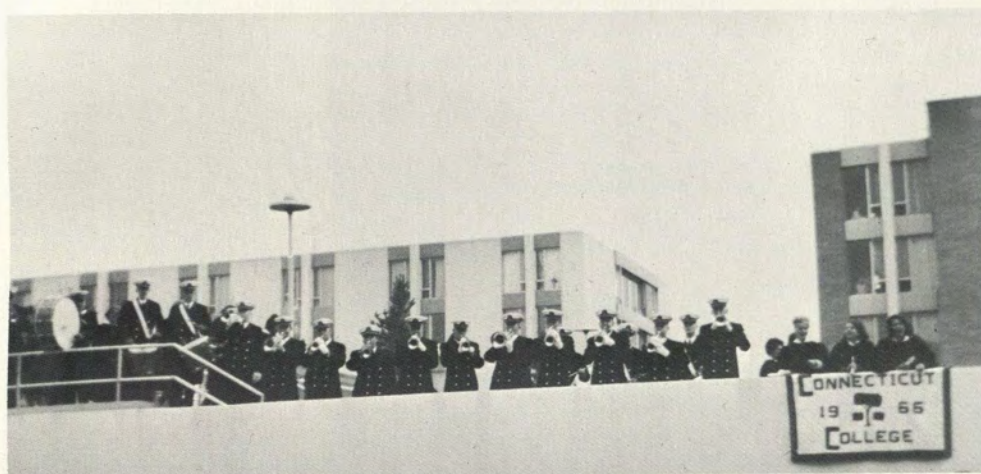
# *Senior Day*

*November, 1965*

*It began at 7 A.M.*



## *Reinforcements*





## *Reception*









## SENIOR MELODRAMA



*The Cast:  
Dedication*







*The Audience:  
Hysteria*





*"Fireman save my child!"*



*The moment of truth.*





*The Saga of the Class of 1966*  
*or*  
*The Odd-Yssey Through A New England Oz*

(a sestina)

A storm of duty or desire set our houses down  
On the bottom of a hill by a New England town  
Where a velvet striped procession showed us to the road  
And walked with us in the direction of our minds  
And into the time of the needs of our hearts  
We followed the way with uncertain courage.

A new wizard sent communications of his wit to give us courage  
From overhead his crinkled smile and golden tassel falling down  
Gave to our way a certain style, thus we took heart  
And stopped in the first year of our journey to the town  
To release a man of straw who sought a mind  
We joined him to us and continued on the road.

We formed groups then followed separate roads.  
But convened with the courage  
To abolish regulated chapels for our minds  
To hear "The Feminine Mystique" gloriously down  
To vote unlimited absences to lead us to new towns  
And then we found a tinman, stiffened in his search for heart.

We freed from jail one who sought the rights of equal hearts  
(All was not quite fantasy along the road)  
Tired and sad we could forget the town  
But against the three day rains we had courage  
While winds from furiously turned pages blew us down  
We moved in perpetual deference to our minds.

In red we underlined eternal and abstractions of the mind  
While above the public facts were private beginnings of the heart  
And from in-between assigned routine we could pass down  
Good talk and important nonsense to footnote our road  
In our last year a lion wanting courage  
For the future charged us as we came upon the town.

Robed heroines of selves we reached the town  
We brought with us the followers of mind  
And those who sided with the lion out of courage  
And those who, like the tinman, sought a heart.  
For four years we had danced these wishes to the road  
Whole some of us "accelerated", some fell down.

We passed down along a platform to the wizard of the town  
Who, in a paper token told us that the road had proved our minds  
And that which we had carried all along inside: namely some heart,  
some brains, some courage.

Julie Baumgold  
Class Historian



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# ***Creative Arts***











Janet Stein



Jane Hubbard



Sonnet

I talk and you pace around my words  
Until I watch you move and the words  
Fall off as words and thoughts will do  
When the slender body circles round  
A time as primary as the pause when she  
Watched the serpent unwind from the tree  
And forgot God and promise to breed time  
That wove up what the snake unwound  
Thus the slow and secret movers now are nervous  
For what of fault they may release  
Though death and pain  
Have long since fallen to the ground,  
The bruised fruit of the tree,  
There still remains for you the loss of me.

Julie Baumgold



Waters Off-Shore

Grey-green,  
Those waters  
Off Electric Boat,  
So full of life,  
The moon's own ebb and flow,  
And so too of death.  
Is that oil  
There, near those rocks,  
The same that went down with those men?

The other ship, off Portsmouth,  
Lived through the infamy  
and the grandeur of it all.  
Raised and rebuilt,  
Yet never free of the ghosts  
Of those men before.  
Which is better, to be lost at sea,  
Out of our sight and too often out of our minds,  
Or to be brought back up,  
Having done what it did,  
And live on, never free of those men.

Katherine Curtis



Lisa Altman

Jane Hubbard





Exuberantly

# Danse Grotesque

Andrea Storer

Handwritten musical score for "Danse Grotesque" by Andrea Storer. The score is written on six systems of grand staves (treble and bass clef). It features various musical notations including notes, rests, accidentals, and dynamic markings. The key signature is B-flat major (two flats). The time signature is 3/4. The score includes performance instructions such as "marc.", "cresc.", "poco a poco", "ff", "subito p", and "ped.".



### The Magician's Mistake

The magician made a mistake  
But he couldn't put it back  
It wasn't from his hat  
But what was underneath  
The audience tensed in their seats  
When it began to crawl  
Dun moved over the sawdust floor  
Of the festive evening

He made a frantic puff of smoke  
But it would not be covered  
He felt the sudden shudder  
Of the pigeons in his sleeve  
One grey dove pecked his hand  
Small blood dripped on the sand  
The rabbit went wild in his hat  
Falling from its compartment  
(Fur soft on his oiled hair)

The children could not look  
The palms they pressed to their eyes  
Felt warm and damp  
They cried without a sound  
These hot gushes too  
Fell on the ground  
But still it moved  
Bitter suggestions grew in the mind

When the hawkers saw it aghast  
The youngest dropped his tray  
Down the aisle rolled the array  
Bright little flashlights  
Peanuts breaking from their shells  
Cotton candy heatfright withered  
To white paper cones  
But even this glutton feast  
Would not appease the beast

The magician waved aid from the air  
White gloved his hands  
Reflected in his cape  
But the black satin too  
Saw the dun  
Forgot what it had begun  
Went dull to crepe  
And hung without shape

It was then the tired beast  
Gave up his reign  
To curl in the corners  
Of the young man's brain  
Sometimes to thrash  
And bring him pain  
Now new and greater he lived  
With the shame  
That it might someday come out again

Julie Baumgold



Jane Hubbard



Do Not Speak to Me of the Fortunes of War

As your life to mine, old man, is this gutted cathedral,  
An edifice whose color is gray,  
Whose crushed walls lie gaping  
At the locus of their former shape;  
Whose pillaged niches cringe in emptiness,  
Whose dome broods shapeless,  
A visage of looming defeat.

As your life to mine, old man, is this  
To my cathedral, erect in its prime;  
Its arcaded walls stretching,  
Columns gracefully upholding proud height;  
The habitat of tall spirits whose brows are flecked  
With awful light, with blinking mystery  
Poised to move in the slow sweeping shafts of light;  
Its dome is a flood of misty sun,  
A vaulted symbol of soaring hope,  
Inscribed in letters of golden hubris.

Karen Stothert Stockman



Lorraine Schechter



Donna Saczawa



I was looking at  
the paper the  
other day and  
I turned ashen,  
and I trembled.

Mods and Rockers,  
burning draft-  
cards, viperous  
southern  
justice, teenage  
riots, French monarchical  
democracy . . . a breathing  
upheaval of humanity.

The whole world  
had a 'cause' of  
some sort,

And I was  
committed to  
nothing but  
the quiescent beauty in  
my own private world.

I had to run  
away so I would  
not be ridiculed  
for my lack of  
concern.

But I did have  
a concern — I  
felt very strongly  
about myself.

So I found  
one quiet spot  
where I could  
protest my  
own existence  
or where I could  
huzza my ego, all  
according to my passing  
whim.

I lined up ink bottles



and placards on one  
side, and confetti and  
placards on the other.

And I sat down in  
the middle to wait for  
my emotions to stir.

Just then a  
whole flock of  
pigeons flew  
by overhead  
and dropped on ME!

At last I had an  
external commitment.

Damn  
pigeons.



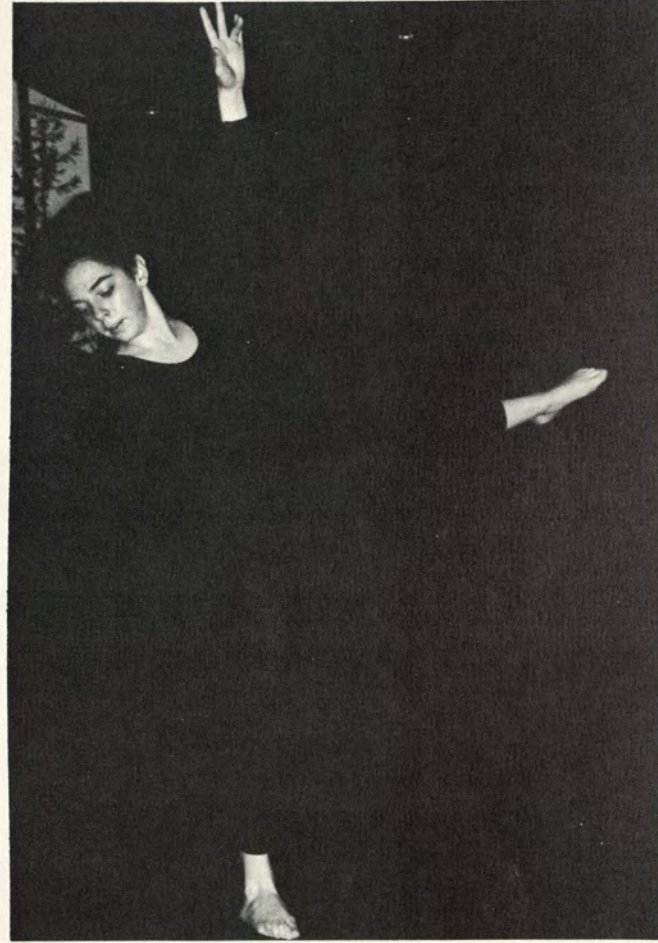
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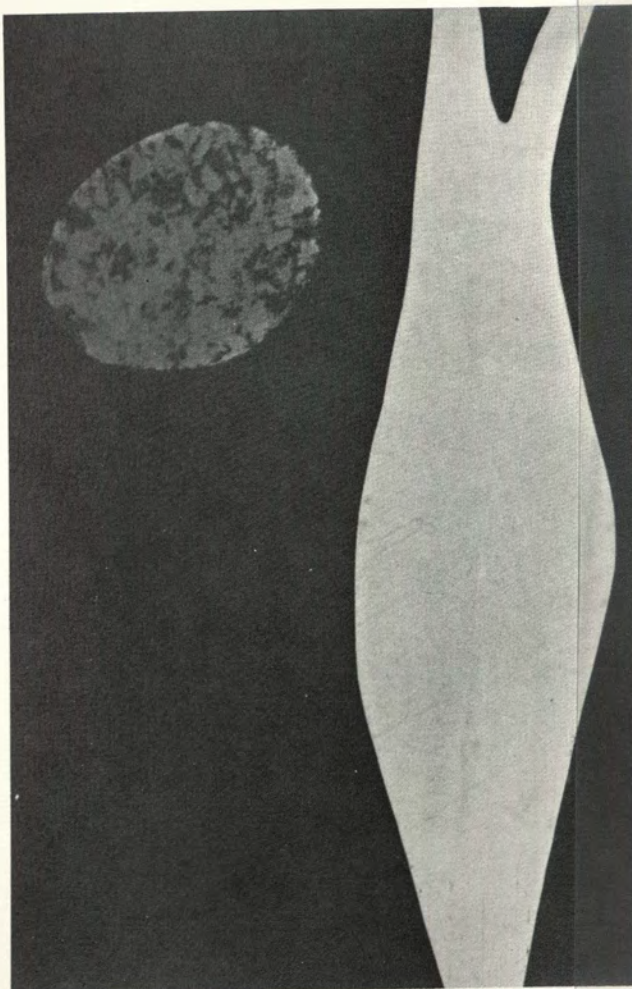




Carol Chaykin







Takako Tanaka

## OLD WOMEN IN NEW YORK

The Prima Donna Pigeon Lady  
They, her last audience  
Flapped their wings  
In imitation applause  
At which she dipped her claws  
(Talking all the while)  
Into a brown paper bag  
And flung precisely  
In their rumbling faces  
The shadow of  
An errant elf  
(Captured among the notes  
Of a past aria)  
And one splendid grain  
Of her beloved's heart  
Dry and powdered  
Among the stiffened breadcrumbs.  
Who would dare  
Walk past the  
Shoving birds  
Whose ritual repast  
She defended with  
Quav'ring alto abuses?  
(Which giggling children  
Saved and carried home  
To shock their parents.)  
Not us, bravely tapping  
Fingers to our head  
(The crazy sign)  
Till twirling on her toes  
She nodded once to us  
The giggling stopped  
The dogs panted  
Forgot to lift their legs  
And the birds  
In final gesture  
Pecked the sidewalk  
Long after  
She was out of sight.

Julie Baumgold  
(Marshall Prize Winner)



Cynthia Miller



I am happy in my house  
Oh sure it's not yet finished, but you can tell  
The beams and eaves are beams and eaves.

The house began with strings and pieces  
But now the lattices climb and curl.  
I've used the help I've had:  
Strong words, wise contractors, and heart.  
Carpenters have scraped at old problems.  
But it's me that sanded the doors.  
And sweeps. And switches out the lights.

If the house is word-wise, who's to say?  
If there is a closet, I will let it be for brooms.  
When the house is done, then is just me.

Marianna Kaufman



Poem

I couldn't get close enough.  
My voice was air  
bluey blown away in the  
air of the room.  
My fingers got just that—but not quite  
close enough to touch  
and as I watched  
they shrivelled  
grew arthritic  
and finally fell off. Smiles.  
I rubbed my face hard  
against the wall  
pushing it into masks of gladness.  
Every time I turned to smile  
My features fell off too.  
Finally my heart gave up  
dried up  
and rattled around inside like  
and old pea forgotten somewhere.  
When that happened I left.

Sara Walbridge

Edith Moore





Michelle Pappas

#### Victorian Ships, At Night

Sitting in her office most of the day,  
Is Persis Stillson, clerk for the town.  
Her office is brown, and dark, and full  
Of all those years of organizing.  
What does she think of as she works,  
Of all those people she has organized,  
And readvised as to what to do  
With taxes and death and money and cows.

Her office in Maxham Hall, built awhile back,  
By Mr. Maxham for the town, in yellow brick  
And brown doors, seen in pictures of the time  
Of Chester A. Arthur (born in Vermont),  
And Mr. Maxham, mustached man,  
Should have been in the pictures too.  
A man who had a wide green lawn,  
For evening croquet, in front of the house,  
White and looking like a ship at night.  
A Victorian ship on a sea of leisure.  
Does Persis reflect on how it was,  
And sigh for all those good past years?  
Money and taxes, children and death,  
Must fill her mind in this short day.

But Mr. Maxham, ubiquitous man,  
Was in her busy mind again.  
If he could come back (alive she meant),  
What would he think of our town now?  
Never the same, that he'd know.  
Would he like our new drug store?  
Or new paved roads, or new town lights?  
Where would he go where he would know  
The things he'd see? Where could he go  
Except to the town society  
For state and local history.

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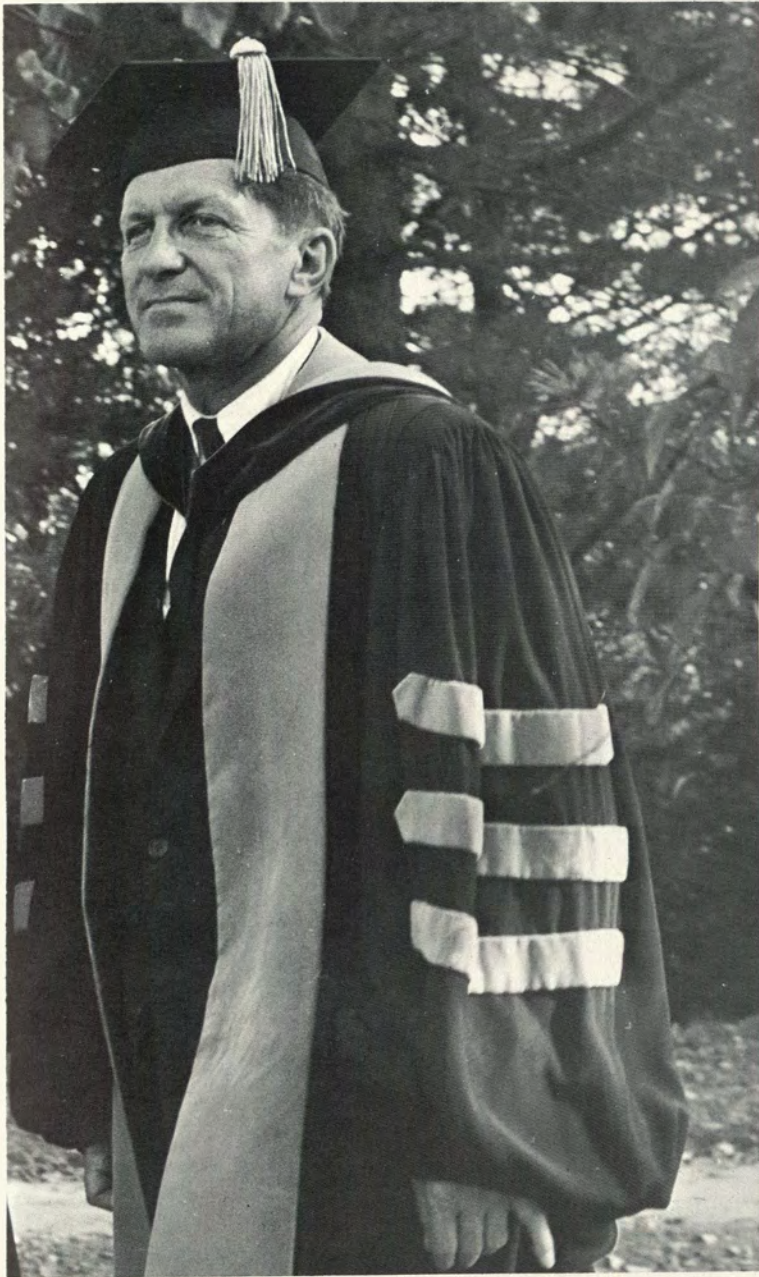
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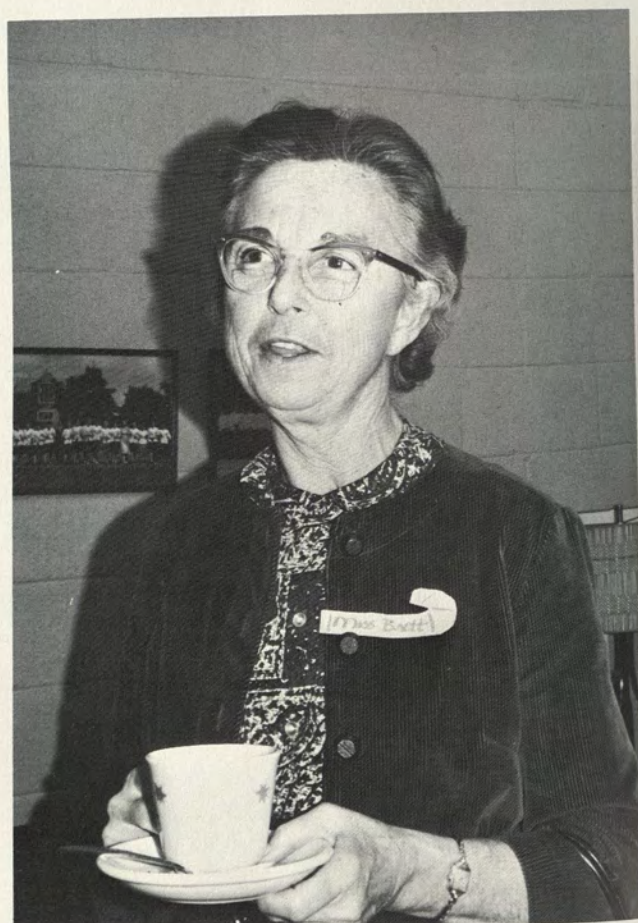


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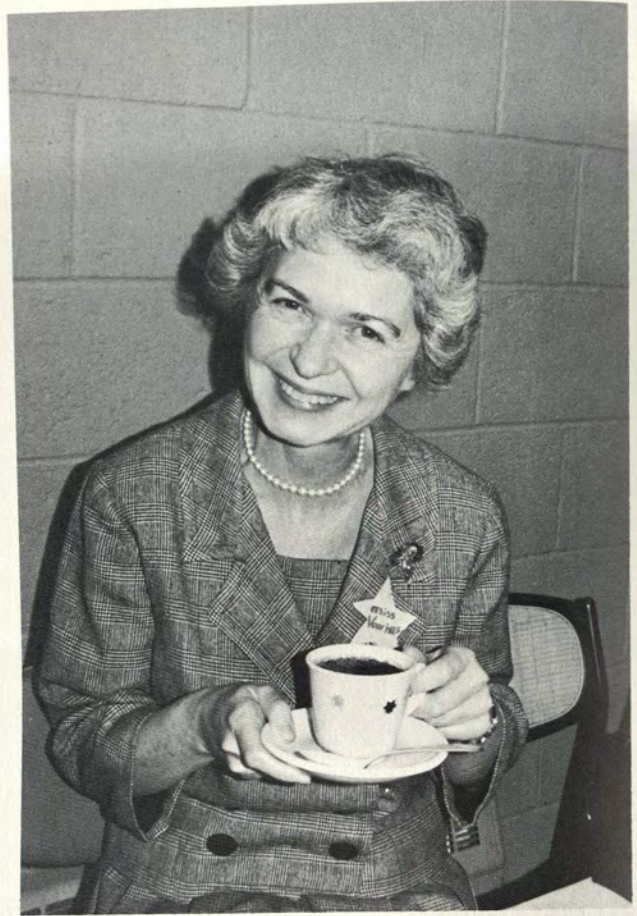
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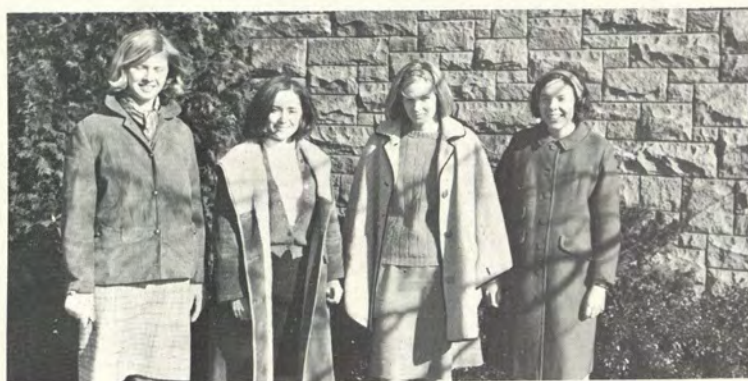
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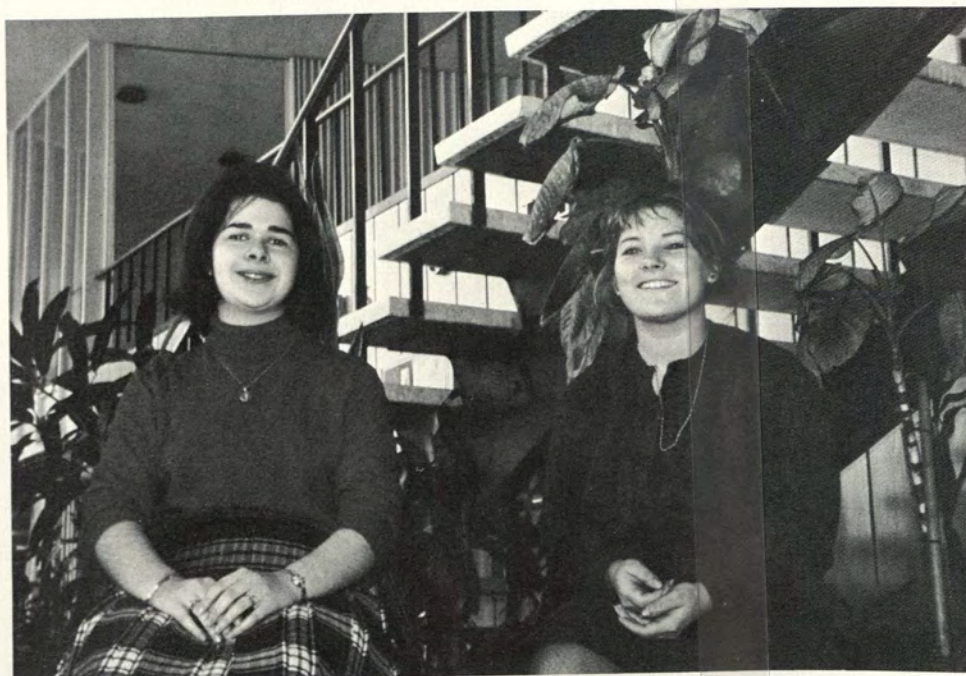






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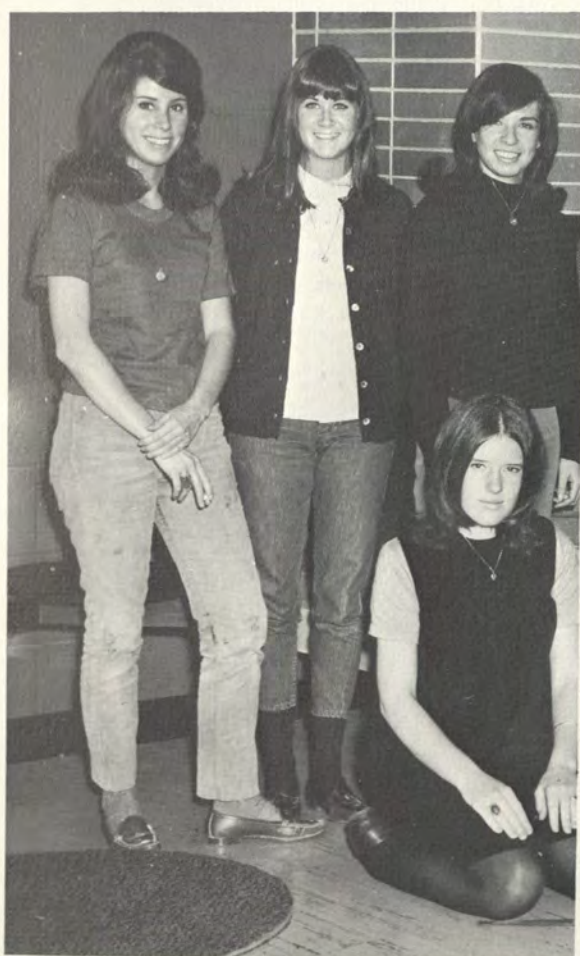


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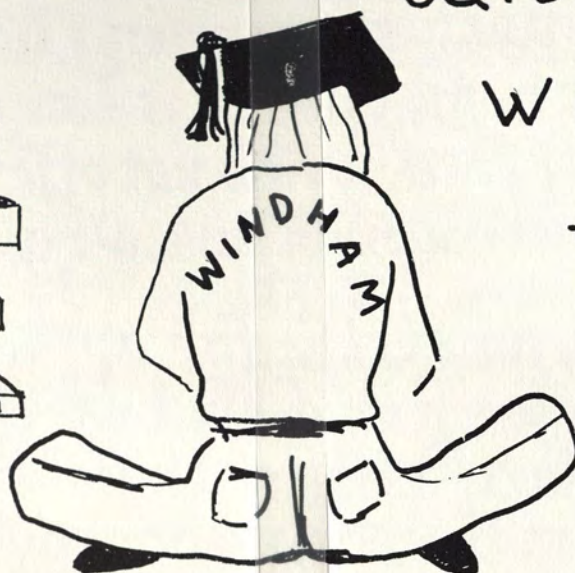
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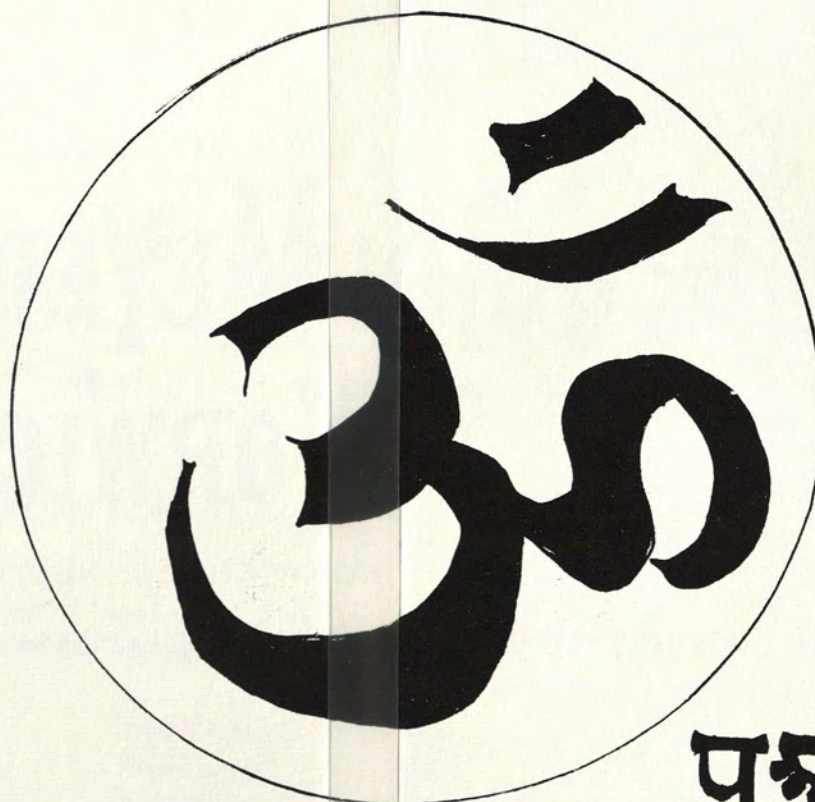
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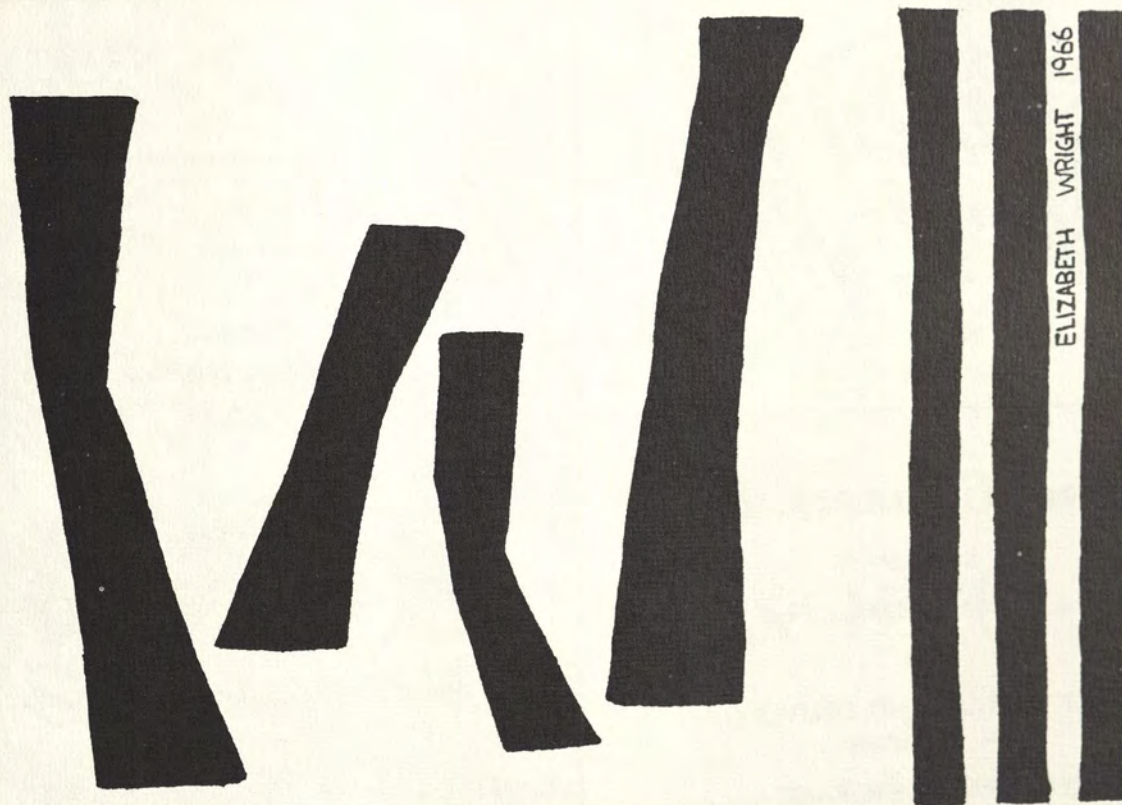


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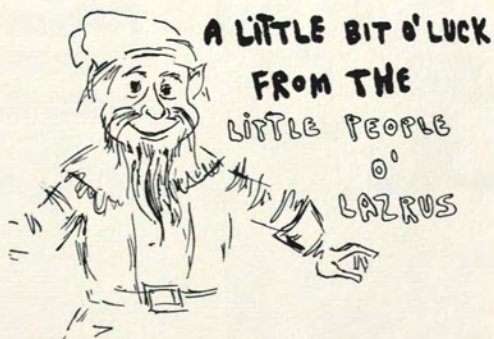
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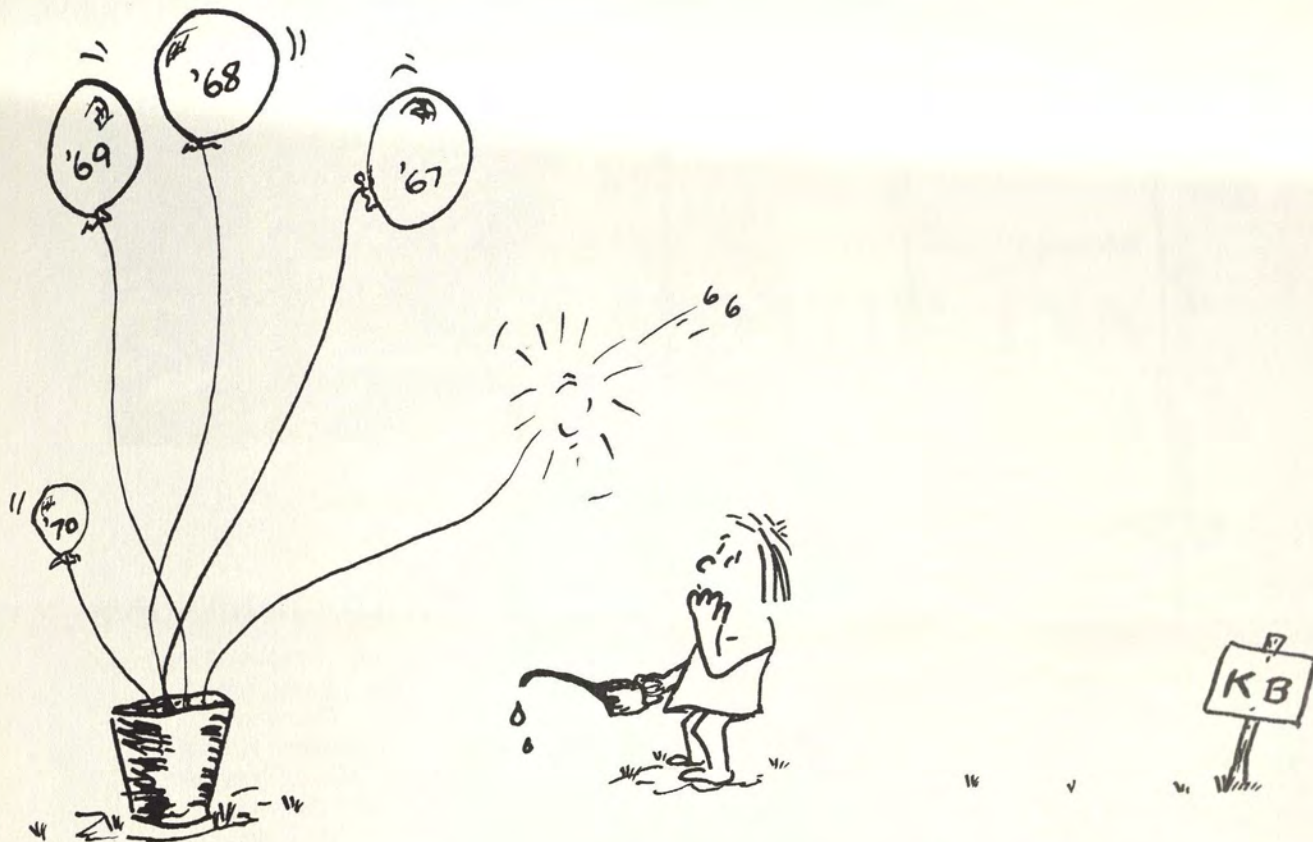
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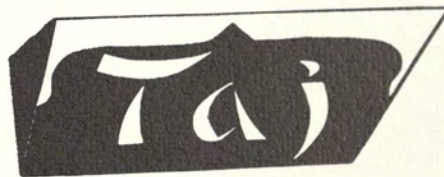
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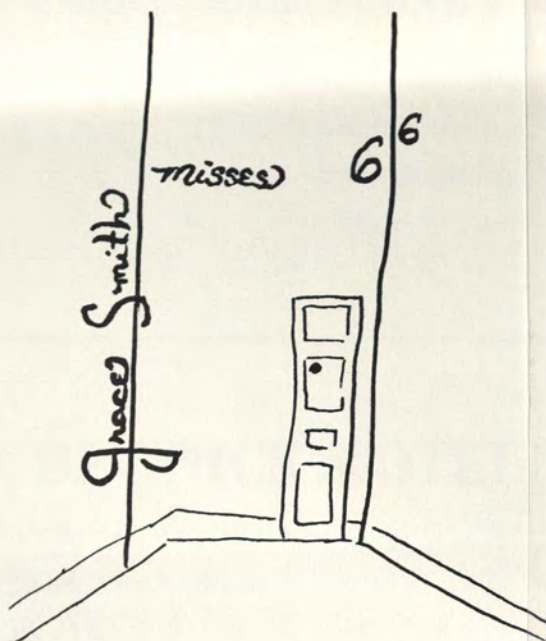
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