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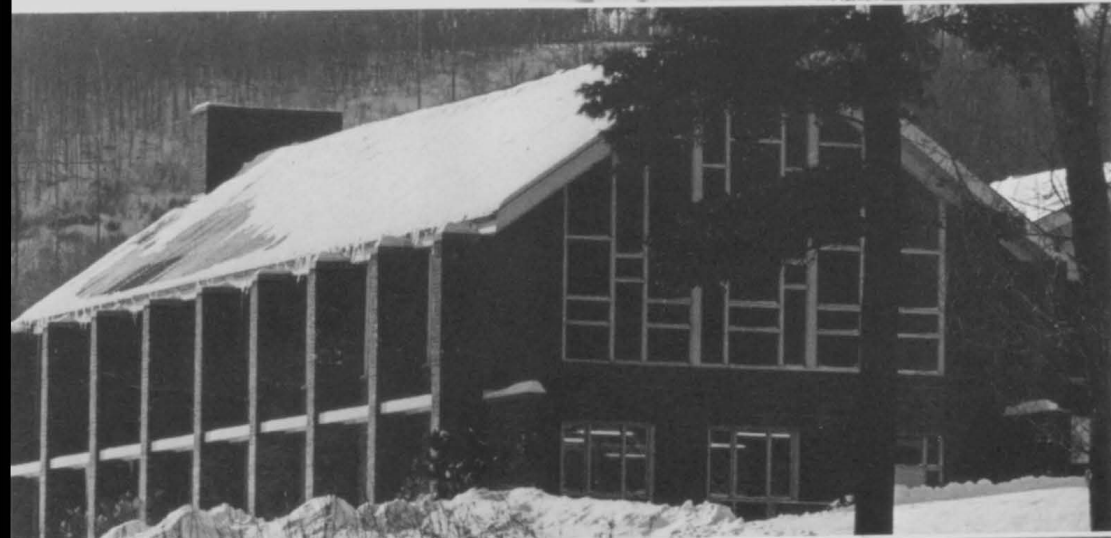
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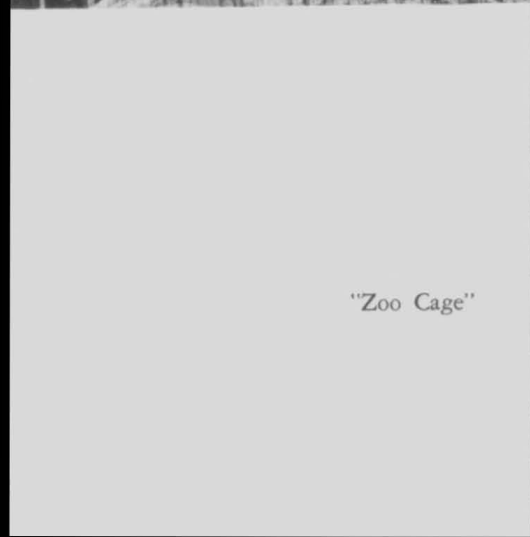
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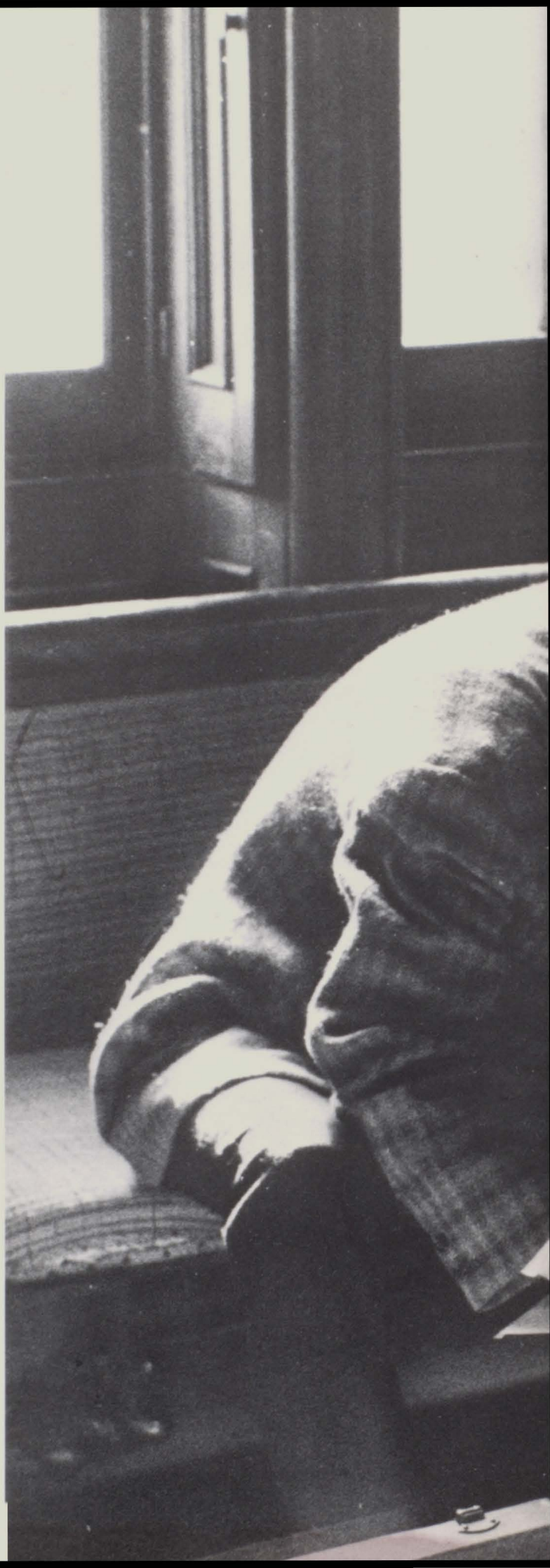
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"Zoo Cage"



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Headmaster's Message



HEADMASTER'S REMARKS TO THE CLASS OF 1968

Mrs. Wright and I send our warm wishes with the class of '68 as you head your different ways in the many years ahead. Congratulations on the successful completion of your work at Hoosac. Be sure to come back and visit when you can, and write occasionally to let us know your news.

In your Sixth Form year you helped to shape what was the beginning of a new phase in the life of Hoosac. We had a larger school community than in any previous year. One important new area on our campus was added to school life when Pitt Mason Hall served its first year as a dormitory. Your triumphs were many in—soccer, cross-country, hockey, skiing, baseball, track, tennis, as well as on the stage. Of greater importance were many personal achievements in the classrooms.

God with you and keep you safe. Remember Hoosac and remember your biggest dreams, your best ideals and your highest standards.

Donn D. Wright



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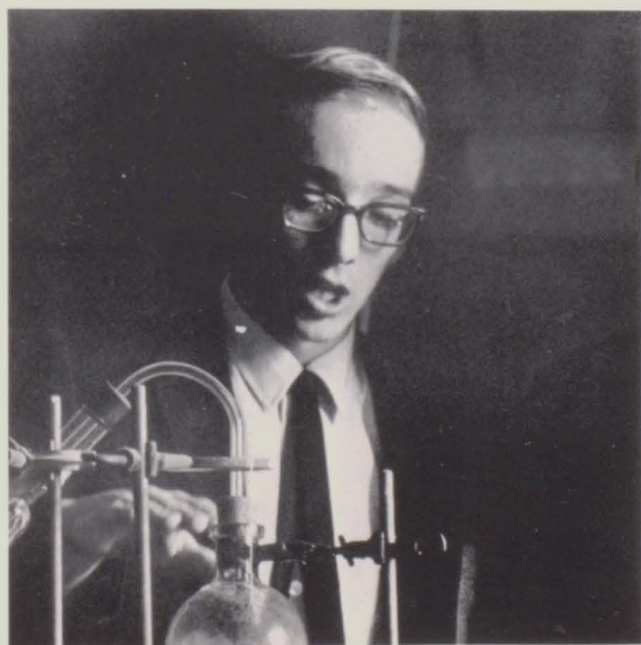
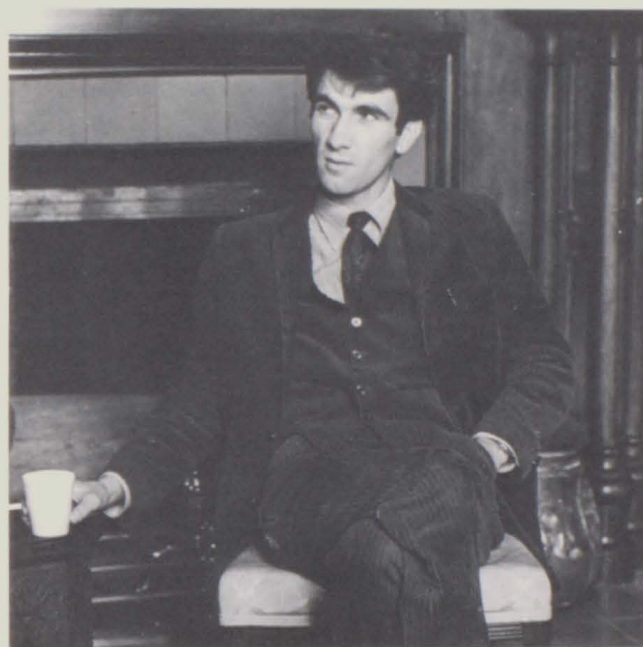


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Graduates

Graduates

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Clive Willard Bridgham

58 New Meadow Road

Barrington, Rhode Island 02806

"Snake" . . . "Saddie, where are you, Saddie?" . . . "Joe Chemistry" . . . "But Mr. Hamilton, it's not *completely* destroyed!" . . . Ski Weekends . . . Mt. Snow . . . "In my *Freshman* year, I remember . . ." Emma Willard

Clive is a veteran, having been at Hoosac for four years. Clive's father, Dr. Bridgham, also graduated from these hallowed halls in '24. When Clive entered in the fall of '63, Hoosac viewed a studious little character with big glasses and an extremely soft voice. The soft voice is now gone but the studiousness remains.

Clive is one of the proctors in Wood Hall where his way blond hair, cackle and ramshackle room have become trademarks. He earned the name "Snake" through his habit of staying up into the wee small hours of the morning to study and fool around with his technical equipment. Another love of Clive's is any form of science in which he plans to major in college.

Hoosac's "Flower Child" is an avid skier. He was a tremendous help to the ski team this year, even though the season was short and the meets limited. Clive ran on the Cross-Country team in the Fall. Unfortunately, the season so tired him that he decided against going out for Track this Spring. One sees him running around on the Spring Soccer field instead.

Clive enjoys sleeping through breakfast and taking as many "ski weekends" as possible. He dislikes cleaning up after the monkeys, and Sunday morning Chapel. Clive hopes to be a doctor after his graduation from Syracuse. We hope that the years he spent at Hoosac will have prepared Clive amply for college. We at Hoosac will always remember Clive for the fine person that he is and all that he has contributed to our school.



Steve Goos, Edward

33 Chambers Road
Danbury, Connecticut 06810

"Goos, TELEPHONE!!" . . . Cathy . . . blinking signs
. . . "If you ever get out to Danbury . . ." . . . Fresh Cream
. . . Best Salad Eater Award . . . "Pass the milk, please.
Pass the meat, please. Pass the potatoes, please, . . ."



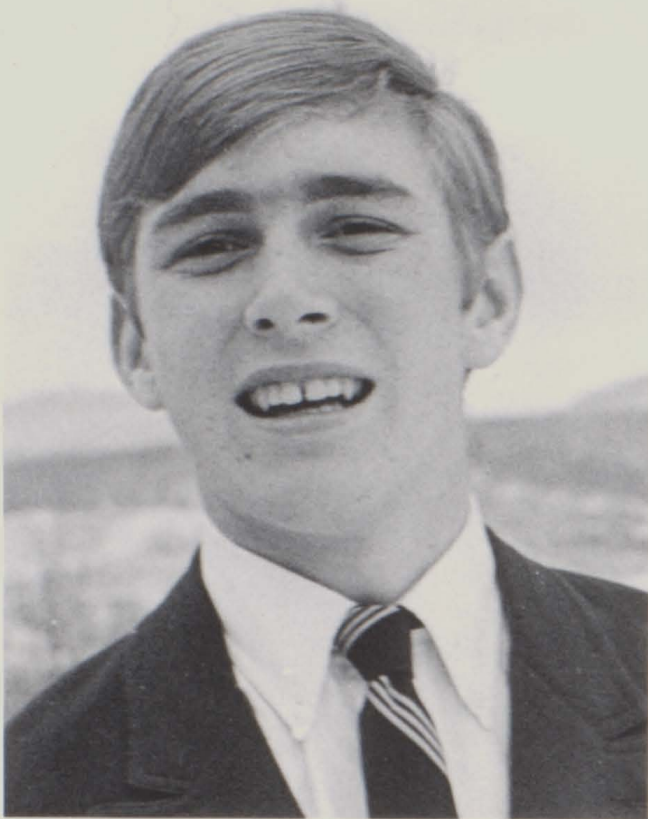
Coming from a private school similar to Hoosac, Steve felt at home amidst his fellow Seniors. In his first few months here, "Goose" had swiftly become a well-known figure on campus. His many attributes include being highest scorer on the J.V. Soccer team, and most important his participation on the Ski Team, skiing both Alpine and Cross-Country.

How can any of us ever forget the many "important" phone calls that Steve was prone to receiving between 9:00 and 11:00 every night? The cry "Goose, Kathy's on the phone!" has become incorporated into the Hoosac language.

When not studying(?) or using his record player, Steve could be found partaking in one of his many other favorite pastimes; either painting phycdelic designs on glass, "borrowing" the dorm's floodlights, or beating up anyone in the dorm willing to go a few rounds.

We have all grown increasingly fond of Steve, and our best wishes follow him, where ever he travels after departing from Hoosac's gates.

We also wish him luck in paying for all those phone bills to You-Know-Who!



Jonathan Given Grannis

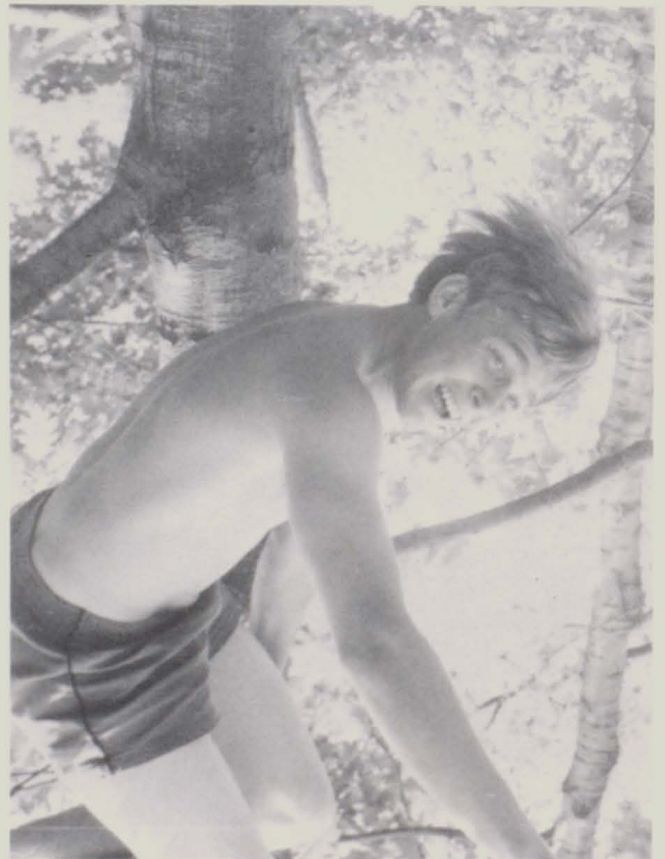
404 Sunrise Avenue
Lake Bluff, Illinois

"That's OBVIOUSLY the stupidest idea you ever came up with, Bill . . ." . . . "Is the phone for me?" . . . "If you'd only look at it realistically, Mr. Crosby" . . . "Come on, sir . . ." . . . "May I borrow?? . . ."

Although he has been at Hoosac only for his senior year, Jon Grannis has found ample time to assert a volatile personality, quick to make the best of any situation. Jon has a unique sense of humor which he can even use to cheer up the breakfast table, if his cheerful attire has not already done so.

In spite of a curriculum of five courses, three of Hoosac's toughest, Jon has still found time to visit relatives in New York City where he managed to keep abreast of the theatrical season. Last summer Jon joined "Operation Head Start" as a volunteer worker with little children.

Jon's sports here at Hoosac included soccer, skiing and track. With his roommate, Bill Hurst, he made sure that there was never a dull moment during Pitt Mason's first functioning year. Jon hails from Lake Bluff, Ill. and wants to attend Colorado State University. We wish him all the best.

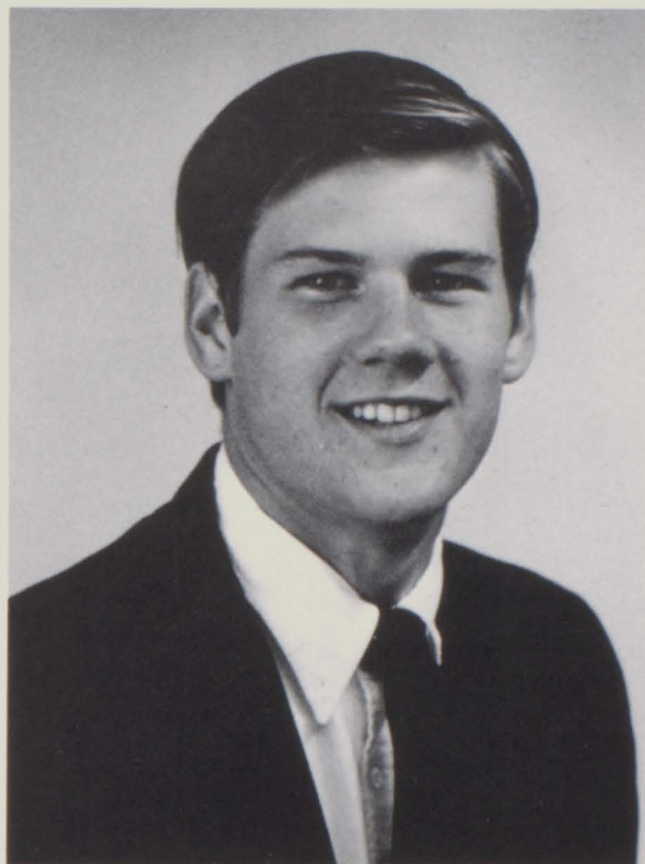


James Bruce Gravitt

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Pittsfield, Mass. 01201

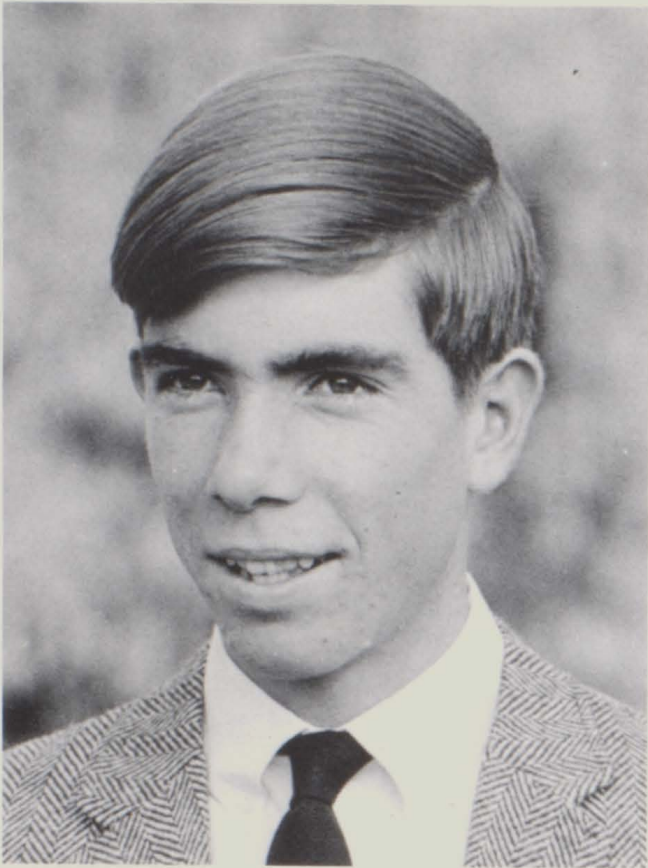
"Skid" . . . Triumph 650. . . . Hell's Angels. . . . God's Gift To Women Award . . . "Listen, Coach, I'M *always* right!" , , , "Next to God, I'm . . ." . . . Big Mama "I wonder where Marilyn is now?" . . . What, me hitchhike?



Every school has its share of poets, Hoosac being no exception, for we had the pleasure of knowing Jim Gravitt. When it came to expressing himself, Jim had little or no problem. It often happened that he was the only person to understand his own works, but as he would say, "That's life."

Skid, as Jim was often called, had the misfortune of breaking his leg while skiing. This occurred in the winter of his junior year, but previous to this bone-shattering experience, Skid was an active member of the school's sport curriculum. He had earned varsity letters in soccer and gained recognition in cross country. During his spare moments, which were numerous, he could be found lifting weights in the recreation hall.

Having attended Hoosac for a span of four years, Jim has experienced many ups and downs. We all hope that this last year has opened a new field of thinking for him. Steered in the right direction, Jim can and will, by putting his heart to it, attain one of man's greatest wishes, which is to express himself freely and to be looked upon as a complete individual.



Jonathan Horne

60 Fairfield Avenue

Holyoke, Massachusetts

Bambi . . . Weekends to Albany . . . Father Gale's . . .

"I'm trying to grasp reality" . . . Nature's Lover Award . . .

Jon joined us in his Junior Year after many sad and fond "fairwells" from his friend(s) and family, situated in Sacred Tree (Holyoke to some) Mass. Coming from a public school, Jon found Hoosac somewhat different, but adjusted with blinding speed. His quick wit and biting sarcasm found him a place in all of our hearts (somewhere between the pancreas and the spleen . . .).

Jon spent much time participating in athletics, on and off the athletic fields. He could be seen, quite frequently, chasing a type of deer whose species is yet unknown to Zoologists. And you can bet a buck (?) that once he caught that deer, he fawned much attention on her. Other sports that Jon lent his talents to were Varsity Soccer, Captain of the Ski Team, and just about the best jumprope artist this establishment has ever witnessed. Jon also was an Honorary Member of the Pit Society, where he often pitted his wit against those of his fellow classmates. (Many of whom were endowed with much less class than Jon).

Next year Jon will attend the University Of Vermont, where he will study besides the girls, medicine. We wonder if perhaps Jon wouldn't be more suited to the Veterinarianship. After all, he does have an abounding love fore animals. . . .

Jon will be a success, no matter what field he enters and we at Hoosac wish him all the best of luck.



William Harrison Hurst

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St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 00801

Trader Dan's . . . Pit stops . . . Where will I go this vacation? . . . "I'd like reservations for twelve, please" . . . "Telephone, Bill—long distance" . . . American Motors Javelin Award . . . Mr. Hamilton may I borrow your motorcycle?



Bill has traveled countless miles to attend Hoosac School. His native habitation is a tiny spot in the Atlantic known as the Virgin Islands. Some of his first words upon arrival were, "It's too cold up here." He soon adjusted to our climate, and even the hard winter's snow proved to be no challenge to Bill. Snow was something that he had looked forward to, and soon the favorite pastime of skiing was added to his list of accomplishments.

Bill's sports activities took in soccer, wrestling, and track. In each he has earned varsity letters. The field event of the track team which showed Bill's true self was javelin throwing. He displayed the favorite pastime of all Virgin Islanders with this art of spear chucking.

Bill's radiating personality and a warm smile will take him far in life, yet remain here in our memory.



Carter Lucas Kirk

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Summit, New Jersey 07901

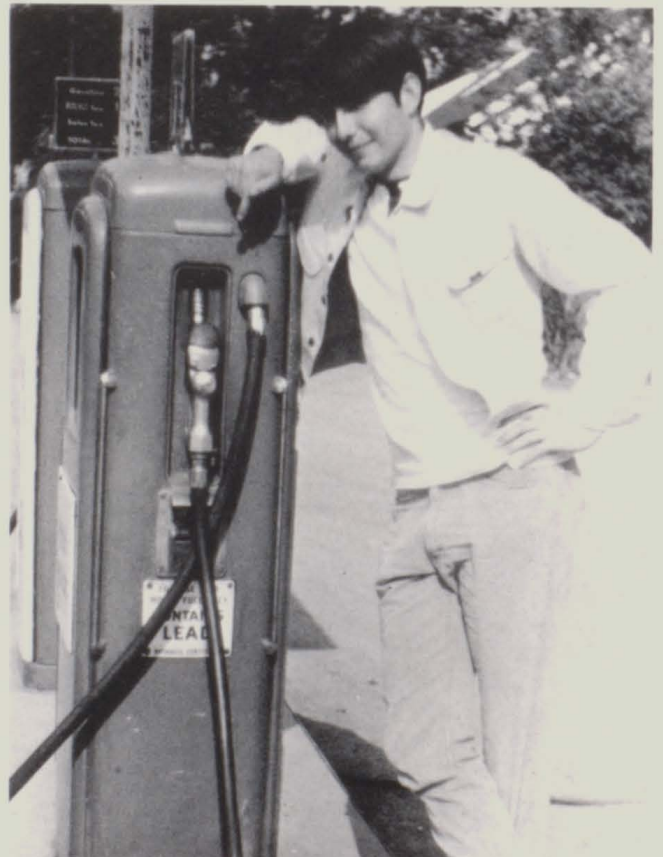
"No gas, please . . ." . . . "Give me a fact . . ." . . . If Jane calls back, tell her . . ." . . . "Studley" . . . "Hit it!" . . . Another Big Gun. . . "I'll buy you a pack tomorrow . . ." . . . "That tie doesn't match . . ." Brooks Brothers Award"

"Studley" joined us in his Junior Year coming from the upper ranks of Summit, New Jersey. Carter's exquisite taste in dress and his dry wit set him so apart from the ordinary that we have all grown extremely fond of the "Gas Giver". His fine taste in dress suggest that he will give Brooks Bros. a run for their money. While searching out evidence concerning the clothes situation, we found that our boy Carter spent a great deal of time in and around the vicinity of Albany. It turned out that he was making frequent trips to St. Agnes School. Does Jane advise him about clothes? We hardly think so.

Carter contributed much to Hoosac athletics. He made first string Varsity soccer both years, where he played fullback and made many a save for the team. During the cold months Carter played right wing on the Varsity hockey team, which had a winning season, due in part to his efforts. Carter's love for soccer brought him out on the Spring league where he is staying in shape for his college days as star fullback.

Carter has become as much a part of Hoosac as the Ode. His expressions will live on long after he graduates: "No Gas!", "Lunchbag", "Give me a fact", "The big guns", and countless others.

If a "Most-Likely-To-Succeed" Award were to be given, Carter would certainly win it. His charm and warm personality, coupled with his genuine love for truth, make him the "ideal" friend and classmate. We Seniors are proud to have him as a member of our class.



Carl Lambein, John II

125 Rolling Hills Drive
Buffalo, New York 14224

"About as likely as snow in July . . ." . . . "Cynthia, will you please let *me* do the talking for a while?" . . . "You don't have to laugh if you don't want to" Sick Puns Award . . . "If HERB can play it, I can . . ." **BOOST BUFFALO!** 500 acres Sundays



Carl sprinted on the scene in his Junior Year, and hasn't stopped sprinting yet. Since his arrival, he has made a strong and lasting impression upon Hoosac by proving himself argumentive, loyal, and hard working. He has sustained an Honors Average constantly during his two years here.

Carl's talents are numerous and diversified. Sports-wise, he gives his full time to Cross-Country, Hockey, and Track, on all of which he played Varsity. On Cross-Country, he was our strongest and fastest runner. On the hockey rink, Carl played first line right wing on a team which had an 8-1 record. In Track, one sees him throwing the discus, running the Mile, the 880, now and then the 220, and throwing the javelin.

Carl's other talents include quite an ability for music. He plays trumpet, violin, piano, drums, and the record player, in addition to singing in the Yule Log.

As a friend, Carl is the greatest. "Bean", as he is known to all, adds to his well rounded character, a humor and wit few can match. After being accepted at a number of colleges, Carl will attend Hiram College in Ohio. "Bean" will fit in there as well as he has here, and Hoosac will find so good a student and person hard to replace, particularly as Editor of *The Owl*.



William Lawrence Larson III

31220 Sunset Drive

Bumingham, Mass. 01742

"I stopped smoking . . . again." . . . Where's Hurst? . . .
Heads . . . Alpine skiing . . . "waddia mean? Stein took
lessons from Me!" . . . "Yea, sure . . ." Standing In The
Shadows Of Love . . .

Larry has spent two years in the smoking pit here at Hoosac School. One of his lesser pastimes is the "borrowing" of a butt. This habit did not hamper his sports ability any, as he abstained all Fall, when he occupied his time on the soccer team, in the winter skiing, and track in the spring. These events earned him many a varsity letter.

Haircuts, excessive chapel and getting up in the morning were among his occasional dislikes. He says that nothing at Hoosac can replace girl-watching on Woodward Ave. in Detroit. Who can blame him? Still we're glad he has a grandfather in Troy, so that he'll come out often to see us.

Studying is something that Larry can do without, but by accident he discovered that if you employ your spare time to just the thought of it, you can keep out of a tremendous amount of trouble. No matter what his likes and dislikes were, everyone on campus sought a warm friendship with Larry, and will do so wherever he goes or what he does in life.

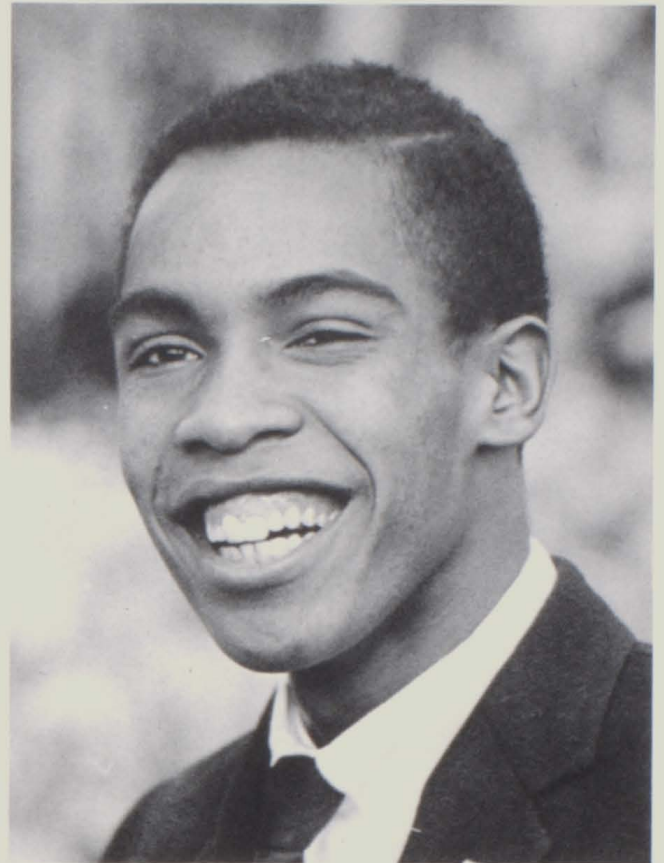


Harvey Thompson Lee

85 Joseph Street

Newark, New Jersey 07105

"King Lee" . . . "I will overcome . . ." . . . "Hey Whit, come here . . ." . . . "Spiderman" . . . "Hey Lee, what happened to your finger?" . . . Sunday afternoon football . . . Ping Pong . . . shades . . . To Harvey, With Love . . . The Civil Rights Award . . . Original Soulbrother



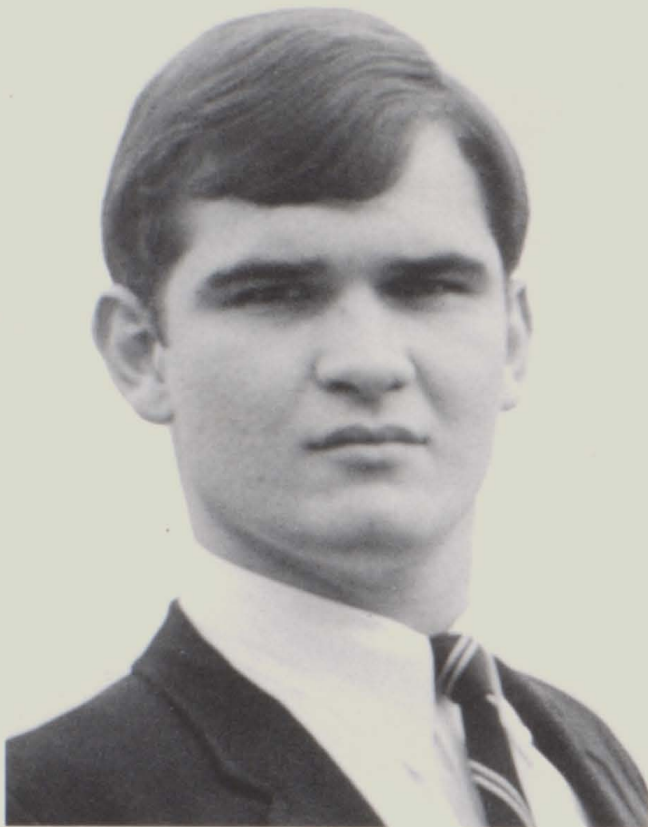
The ORIGINAL . . . number "34" . . . "KING LEE", imitated, but never duplicated. Harvey has contributed much to Hoosac in the two years that he reigned here. Many agreed that he was all "washed up," anyway. He first roomed in Wood Hall as a Junior, and this year proctored Tibbits Hall where he gained respect and popularity with the younger boys under his care. Sort of a takeoff on "To Sir, With Love" . . .

Harvey's athletic talents are many. He ran on the Varsity Track and Cross-Country teams, and wrestled (often with Coach Dickie) during the winter. He will probably be remembered long after for his amazing prowess displayed during the Sunday afternoon "Football Championships". Here he earned the name "Touchdown Lee". He made the majority of his touchdowns when it started getting dark, we might add. . .

Harvey's good judgment and maturity beyond his years often showed through his Prefectship. There was always the humor, always the laugh, but deep inside the hard worker and the authority needed to straighten out many a touchy situation. We owe this boy more than we can repay, all of us, and it would do many of us good to try and follow in the footsteps of "The King", who gave so much to Hoosac.

Good luck, Harvey. We know that Bowdoin will be the better for having accepted you into their Freshman Class.





Robert Bruce MacRury

188 Cody Street

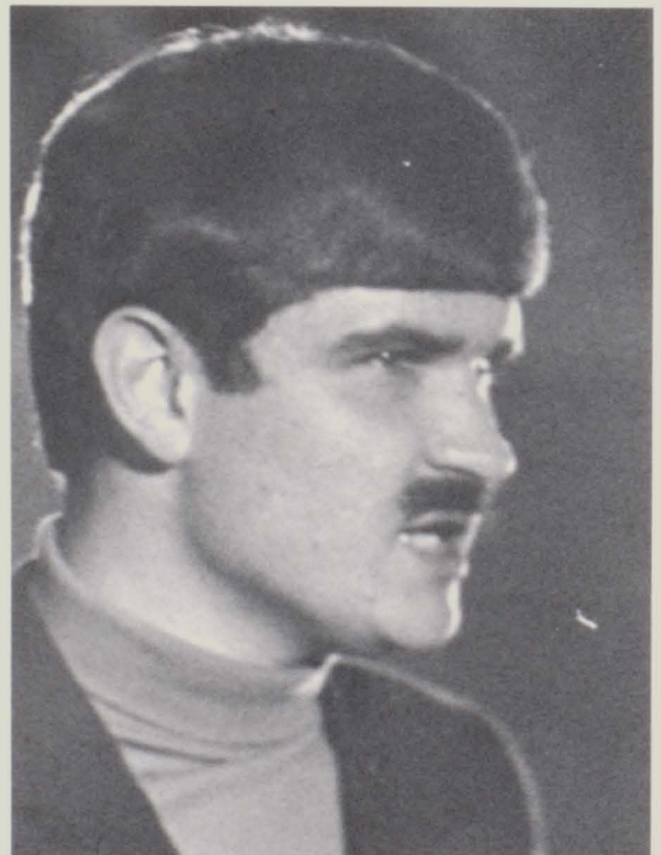
Manchester, New Hampshire 03103

BADONGIE . . . The Hooter Award . . . Nancy Sinatra
. . . "Skid . . . Will you please shut up??" . . . "HI Lamie
. . ." J. and B. scotch" . . . Virginia . . . Weekends to
Washington . . . "What a DINK!!"

Every graduating student is remembered by one of his foremost experiences. Bruce is no exception. He will always be remembered for gouging his eyes out in the role of Oedipus in the Greek play *Oedipus Rex*. He portrayed the part as if it were made originally for him . . . an eye-catching performance!

When Bruce arrived on campus, he immediately proceeded to brighten our lives with a few MacRury jokes. It was always possible to tell what kind of mood Bruce was in, for his face was a playground of expressions. When a smile was absent from his face, which was almost never, it was better to be on guard. Yet he was always an understanding person who gained the respect of the majority of his peers.

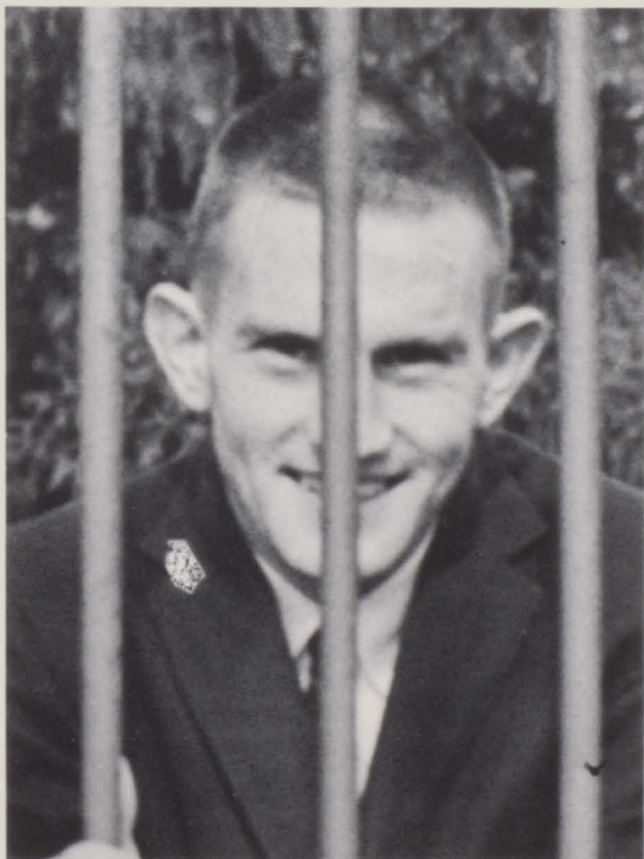
Bruce plans to go into commercial flying after graduating from college. Hoosac and Bruce have come far in the past two years. We wish him happiness and the very best of luck.



Richard Roy McIntosh

Bovina Center
New York 13740

"....." . . . Silence Is Golden . . .
Barbara . . . Smokey The Bear . . . Bovina Center Ski Area
. . . National Ski Patrol Hotdog . . . Brevity Is The Soul Of
Wit Award . . . Run much????



Dick joined the ranks of Hoosac as a Post Graduate. We found him to be a quiet and serious young man, with a goal in life and the ambition to obtain it. Dick spends much of his time studying, even his free time. At first it was thought best that he visit the nurse for this unusual activity, but later we began to see that a desire to learn was part and parcel of Dick's seriousness and desire to "amount to something" in life.

Dick proved himself an excellent skier, due to the fact that he has spent years on his father's slopes. As a Safety Patrolman, he spends hours of training, and only the best skiers can qualify. Another of Dick's loves is running. He helped the Cross-Country team out, and in the process easily broke the course record. Unfortunately, Dick was sidelined this Spring by an injury to his left knee. He would have proved a valuable Miler, as he did at his last school, where he continuously ran the distance in the 4:30's. He will have the knee operated on this summer, and will again run in college next year, where you can be sure he will shatter all existing records.

Dick will attend Paul Smith's College of Forestry. "Mac", a thorough Thoreauvian, loves the out doors, and finds the woods a favorite spot. In fact, he will make a profession of forestry.

We send Dick our fondest wishes, and we want him to know that Hoosac is the better for his short stay with us.



James Wallace Millar

18 Pokehoe Drive

North Tarrytown, New York 10593

'Possum . . . Rod Gilbert . . . "The Rangers will win . . . next year" . . . Nose . . . "Not only am I a hard worker, I'm lovable too!" . . . MEE Lar . . . "You've got a slip!"

James has been fortunate enough to attend Hoosac for four colorful years, a phenomenon that focuses for us a quality typical of Jimmie; he believes that he can accomplish anything that he sets his little mind to; at least *almost* anything. Armed with this philosophy, Jim has become one of the most respected students on campus.

"Ace", as he was often called, showed exceptionally good athletic ability in hockey and soccer. He participated in these sports hoping to attain the ultimate goal both in the game and in his life, which is to better himself in whatever he does. While on the ice, he could often hear people yell, "Come on Millar, stand up."

Appointed Prefect in his senior year, Jimmie had to enforce the rules of the school. This he managed to do with such integrity that he should be commended for a job well done. His arduous work and recognized achievements are a great credit to our school and will, we trust, enrich him in the future.

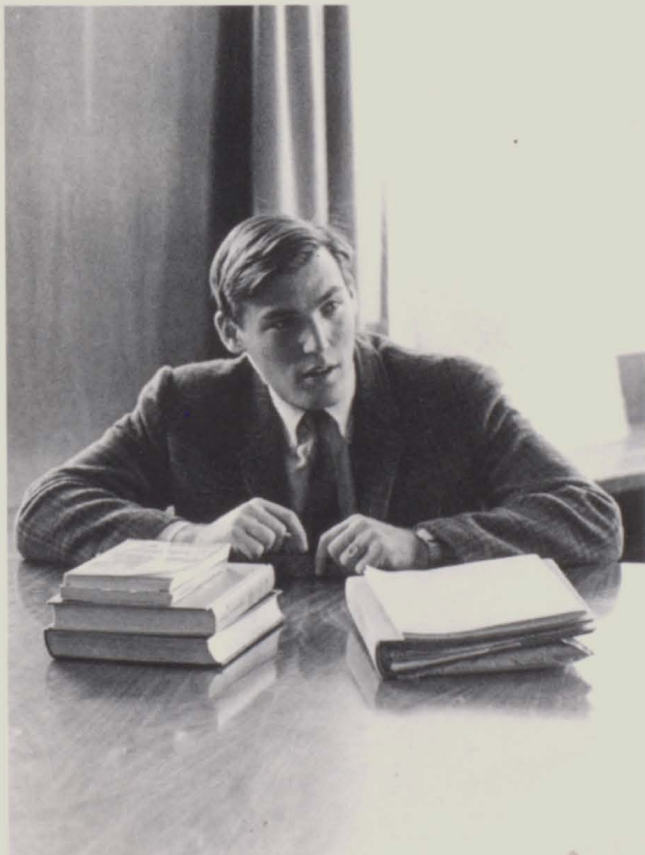
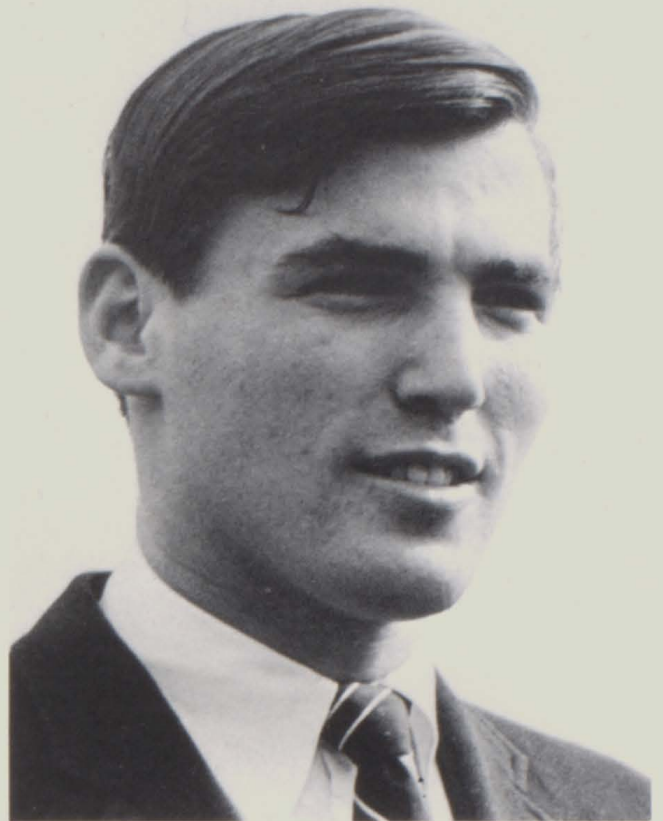


Maury Newburger

5 Hanover Square

New York, New York 10004

Superperfect . . . "I heard the most fantastic Opera last night, but I can't remember its name . . ." . . . Please hit a homerun, Steve." . . . I used to play CLASSICAL piano—now I listen to Ives . . ." . . . A Young-er Girl . . ."



Many of us wonder what life in the Big City is like. Maury is well aware of how the New Yorker lives, for he resides in an apartment in the most centralized section of town. He readily admits that N.Y.C. is bigger than Sidney, but not as beautiful as Buffalo. Maury tells us that the biggest advantage to living in Manhattan is the fact that he is only a few scant laps from both Yankee Stadium and Lincoln Center.

As Senior Prefect this year, all will agree that Maury has set an example for future S.P.'s. Not merely the policeman, Maury represented the Senior Class on many occasions where his voice was necessary. He maintained order in Pitt Mason often under most difficult circumstances, yet Maury never shirked responsibility. We all owe him our vote of thanks for the sacrifices that he made to better Hoosac School.

Maury's favorite sport was soccer. He played Junior Varsity last year, this year advancing to Varsity. Wintertime found Maury both skiing and managing the hockey team. With the first Spring breezes, he jogs down to Hoosick to help out the Varsity baseball team. Of course, when one speaks of Maury's athletic accomplishments, one cannot exclude his quarterback skills in the Sunday morning N.F.L. games.

Next year Maury will attend Cincinnati U. where he will train to follow his father into Wall St. Hoosac sends all its best wishes to Maury, and we hope that he will be as successful elsewhere as he was here.



James Serymeer Norton

110 Longfellow Avenue

Staten Island, New York 10301

"Keep the faith, baby . . ." . . . Outward Bound. . . .

Porsche . . . Fir Pie . . . Norton 650 . . . School Spirit

. . . Stoney's Car . . . Ben Dover . . . Joe . . . Sports Car

Award . . . Staten Island Ferry

Jim Norton came to us last year from Staten Island, of which Manhattan is a suburb.

His father, one of our three Princeton '39 Dads, is responsible for all the paint we use. In addition, Jim has brightened up Pitt Mason with his ready smile.

"Noortin" played soccer in the fall, skied cross-country in the winter, and played tennis in the spring. In his spare moments, Jim could usually be found in the "Lomuscio used car Pool."

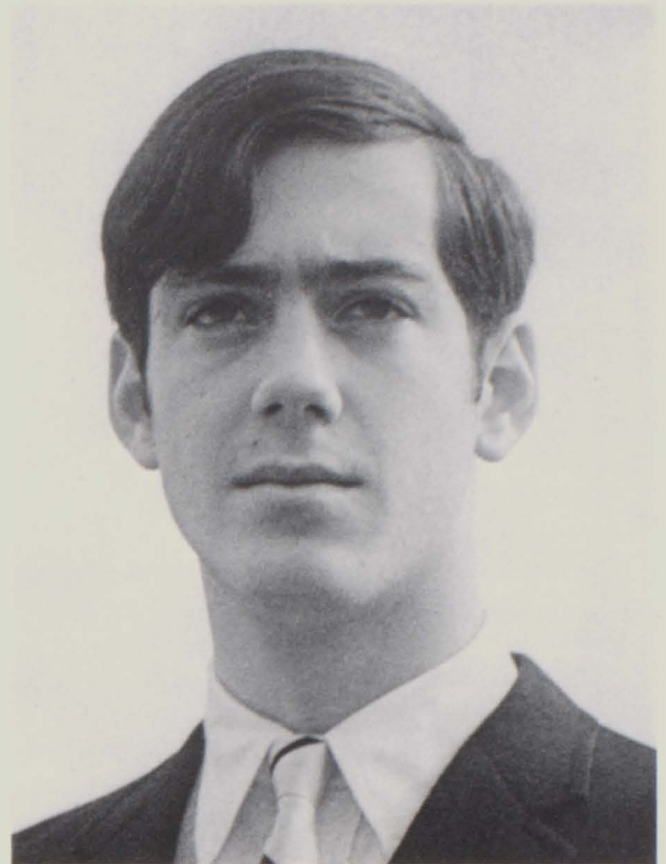
Although we will miss Jim when he goes to Dayton U., we take heart in the fact that his younger brother will be here to continue a tradition of good manners, hard work and good cheer.



John Chittendon Oshei

360 Depew Avenue
Buffalo, New York 14214

"Zag" . . . "Turtle" . . . "First there was Nancy, then Gloria, and of course, Patty, and then Lucy, and" . . . *BOOST BUFFALO* . . . Virgin Islands . . . Mohawk Airlines . . . No. 8 . . . "Well, we played Darrow twice this year, and . . ." . . . play rehearsals . . .



The Oshei name was well established at Hoosac long before the arrival of Jack. His two brothers had attended school here and forged the Oshei image. Jack had no problem in meeting past family standards. In his senior year, he was received one of the school's highest honors by being elected "Prefect". Previous to this achievement, he held in check the Freshman and Sophomore floors of the Woodhall dorm.

"Turtle," as Jackie has sometimes been called, also displayed his agility in the school's wonderful world of sports, hockey and soccer having been his specialties. In each he has been an active member of the varsity team. Four years of Hockey experience and two years of soccer, thus earning a total of six letters.

"Let's hear it for Buffalo," bellowed Turtle at almost any unspecified hour. Sometimes, with the support of two or three optimistic scholars from the same hamlet, Jack would try to explain to the doubting Thomases that such a place does exist, other than on a five cent piece. We here at Hoosac will never forget Jack, and all the future little Osheis who will bring their fine heritage down the turnpike.



Lewis Gulick Pierce

765 Lafayette Avenue
Buffalo, New York 14222

"Hey . . . LOOWEE!!" . . . Trader Dan's #1 boy . . .
Camaro . . . I like Bud, but I'll drink anything I can get
my hands on . . . Towne House . . . cowboy boots . . .
BOOST BUFFALO

Lewis is one of the "old men" here at Hoosac. Having been around since his Freshman year, he has seen and contributed much to our school. Lewis is mannerly, has a good sense of humor, and is ever helpful. He knows Hoosac as do few others, and is always ready to help out a new boy.

Lew participated in many forms of athletics while at Hoosac. An avid soccer fan, he played fullback for four years. Coming from Buffalo, Lew naturally found hockey his Winter sport, and played Defense on the Varsity team. When Spring came, Lew managed the baseball team for three years, but this year joined the newly formed Spring soccer squad.

As Lew spends much of his free time babysitting for the Geers, he became familiar with their refrigerator and television. His babysitting talents earned him the name of "Uncle Lewie", much to his mild chagrin. But, good sport that he is, Lew takes the ribbing kind heartedly. Another aspect of Lew's character is his desire to have everything possible in its place and neat. His room looks as if it could be ready for military inspection at any moment.

We can forget Lewie's stories about his trip to the Virgin Islands and his favorite spot, Trader Dan's, no more easily than we could forget Lewie himself. The "Old Man" will attend Eisenhower College in the Fall of '68, where there is little doubt he will have no difficulty adjusting. Lew's boarding school training, neatness, warm personality, and sense of humor will win him as many friends.



Tomas Frederick Powell

Marlee Acres, R.D. #3

Export, Pennsylvania 15632

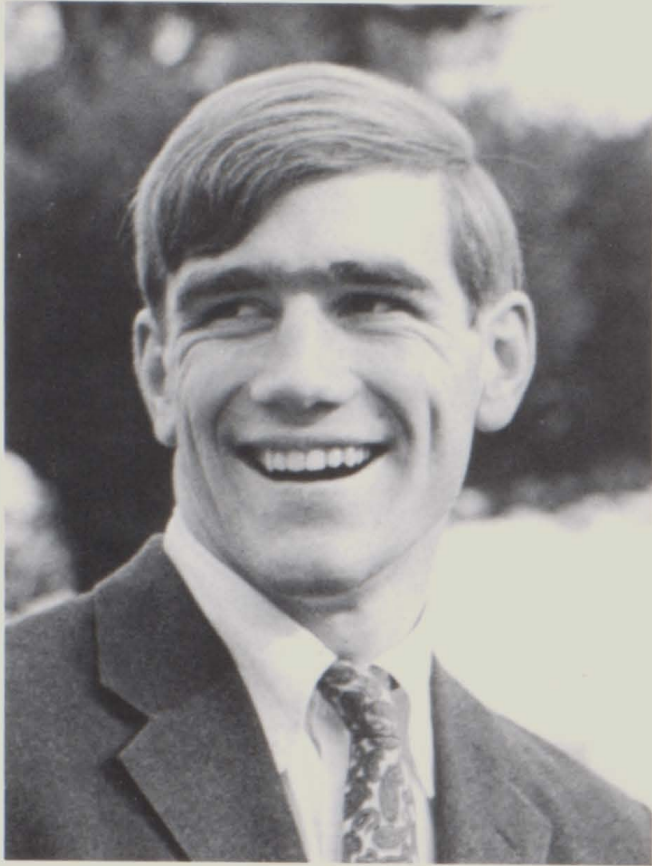
"Boss Powell" . . . "I obviously don't have to stand for your nonsense, and I won't . . ." "We'll see what Mr. Wright says . . ." . . . "Hmmm . . ." . . . Whiteglove Inspections . . . tape recorders . . . Best Patrolman On Campus Award . . .



"Boss" Powell will probably never forget his senior year as Prefect and proctor of the Woodhall Dorm. He had some rough times there, and the leader that he is, Tom has managed to earn the respect of each student. That quality of leadership was seen in Tom ever since he set foot on campus.

Tom has been responsible for numerous school extracurricular activities. He has served as business manager and editor for the school year book, the Owl, and was the editor-in-chief of the "Owlet." Tom curtailed these duties in his senior year in order to concentrate on his studies. Tom has also put time into the recording of the Yule Log and Boar's Head Festival. He has done an expert job, but his abilities did not stop there, as he has been an active member of the cross country team, and, in his junior year, earned a varsity letter. The remainder of his seasons, Tom used his time by managing one of the varsity teams.

Tom has had an interesting and complete two years here at Hoosac. His seriousness and concern for others will help him face many problems of life.



Daniel Francis Verdery

Wooster School

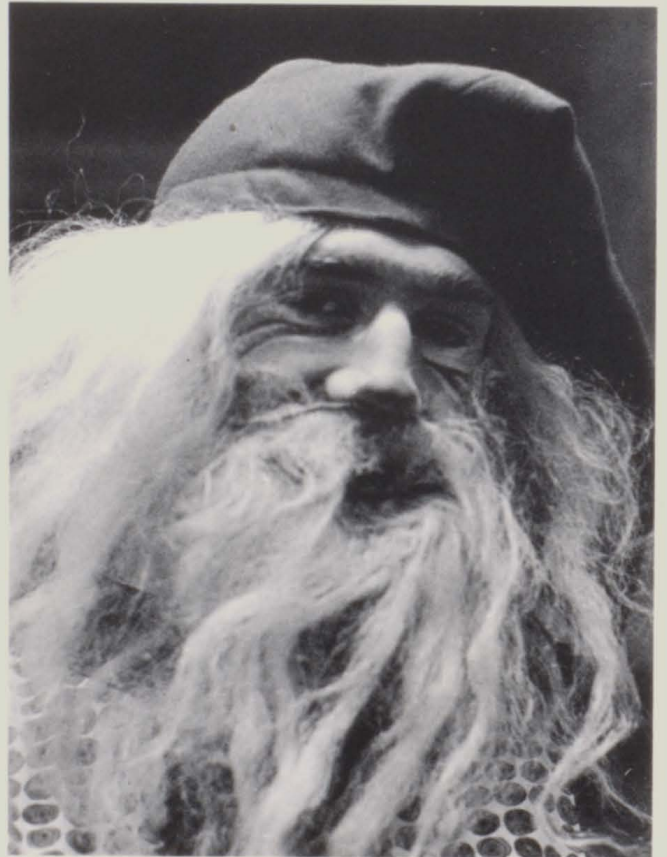
Danbury, Connecticut 06810

"ZOON" . . . "Flame" . . . "You wish *you* had red hair . . ." . . . Father Christmas . . . The Lover Boy Award . . . weekends with Beth . . . Soul Singer . . . French plays . . . "You have my word that I won't come back late *again*, Sir . . ." "So help me, Debbie, I want that picture back . . .

Dan, the only French speaking red haired person on campus, has been a tremendous asset to the school and to himself. He has contributed to the athletic side of the school by playing tennis for two years and soccer, for the same amount of time. His participation has earned him a total of four varsity letters.

The theme that arose from Rusty was the sale of the Verdery doll. You had to be special to be regarded as one of these dolls; you had to have red hair. Dan's hair appeared to be the talk of the school. From it came a source of enjoyment which could probably be called Zoonism.

Bad running Peugeotts and over-authoritative judgment were two of Rusty's dislikes. Weekends, girls, and people who think for themselves are among his list of likes. In college Dan is looking forward to majoring in French. To Dan we give our sincere best wishes and hope that Hoosac will long remain in his thoughts.



Glen E. Whitaker Jr.

16 Pearl Street

Sidney, New York 13838

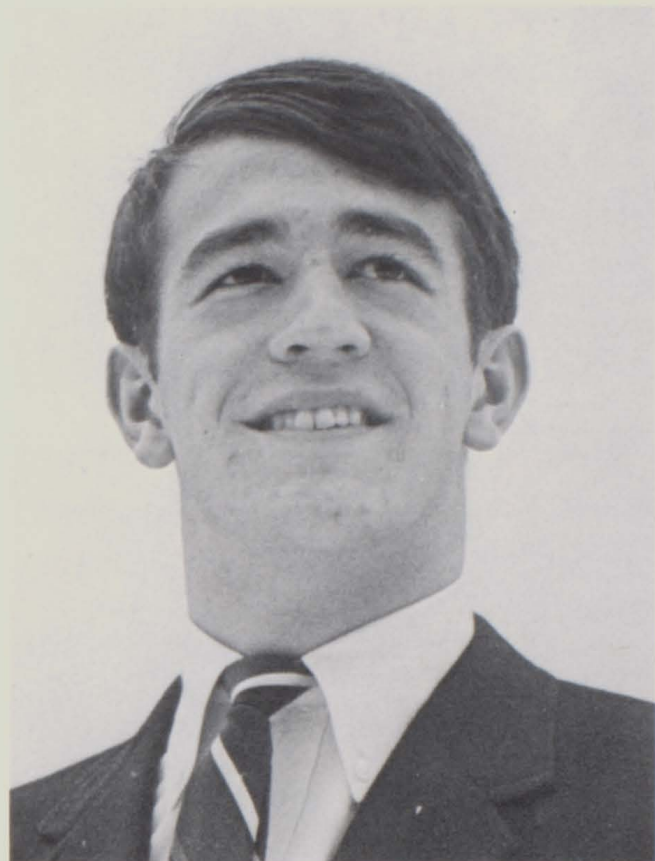
"Whit" . . . "Hey Harvey, come here . . ." . . . Sidney . . .

"Wouldn't you rather have a Buick?" . . . baseball standings

. . . Biting Sarcasm Award . . . "Tibbits has more hot water

than the whole school combined . . . except for Dudley

House, of course . . ."



No, Whit's home is not the Sidney "way down under", but rather that small community located somewhere in Southern New York State. Whit takes fierce pride in Sidney, and will match its attributes with any other hamlet in the U.S., except maybe Buffalo, where he knows he is outnumbered. Another four-year man, Whit has contributed more to Hoosac than possibly any other Senior. His quick smile, good sense of humor, and friendly manner account for his position of importance in both the school and our hearts.

Elected Prefect this year, Whit had a dual job. Besides his Prefectship, he also proctored Tibbits Dorm, no mean task in itself. Mr. Lehmann often commented on the fact that Whit and Harvey were a great help in keeping the dorm under control. Other duties were keeping the Underformers quiet before meals, and, of course, officiating and many times starring in the Sunday morning football games.

One of Glenn's biggest contributions to our school was his participation in Three Varsity sports. Soccer in the Fall, Winter wrestling, an activity in which his strength and speed defeated many an opponent. In Baseball, Whit's Spring sport, he pitched and covered second base.

So far, Whit's future plans are not set. He will attend college next year and often talks about following in his father's footsteps. No matter what profession Glenn decides upon, we at Hoosac know that success will be his constant companion. We all have benefited by our acquaintance with Glenn.





Stephen Cameron Woodhull

Hoosac School

Hoosick, New York 12089

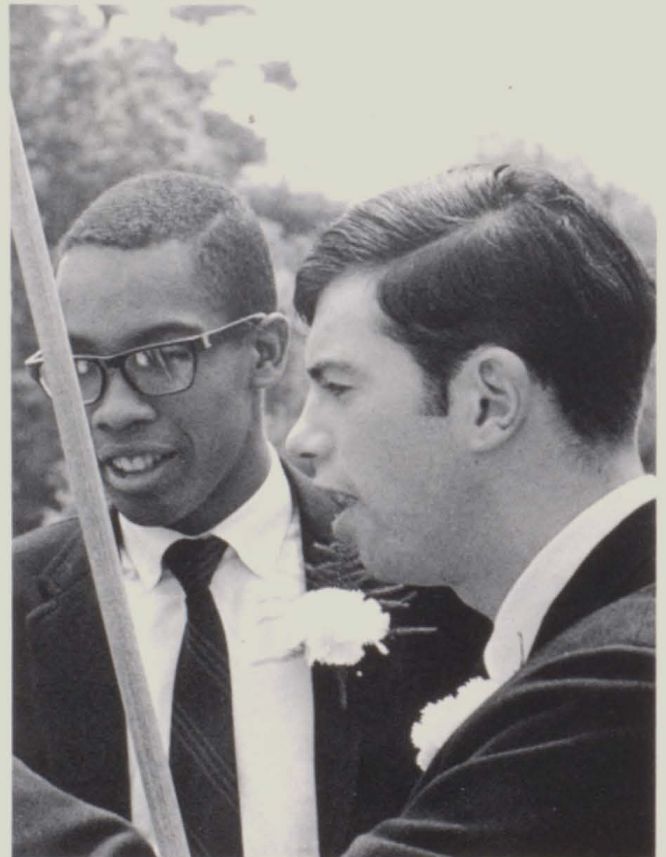
"NEAL" . . . retired Steward . . . Mary Wilcox . . . red-heads, please . . . "Go back and change your pants, please . . ." . . . May I have the car tonight, Father?" . . . Week-ends to Hoosick? . . . Capture The Secretary Award . . . May I borrow your typewriter, Miss Southworth? Come 'ere Boo Boo! No, Ethel.

The most important building on campus is Memorial Hall. This structure houses a vital necessity for the preservation of the school, food. For the protection and well being of this fortress of culinary delights there had to be a capable student, alert and ready to meet any emergencies. Such was Steve Woodhull.

Steve was one of the select few to come to Hoosac from the state of New Jersey. Once here, he fell right into place with the students from foreign states, such as, New York, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. These "foreigners" soon recognized the leadership potential of Steve's, for he was elected Prefect in his senior year. This responsibility has broadened Steve's knowledge and understanding of his fellow man.

In the two years that he has been here, Steve has shown more than his share of good sportsmanship. Steve was a man for all seasons. In the Fall he played soccer, winter occupied his time with wrestling, and, in the spring, baseball which he loved most of all. Numerous varsity letters accrued to Steve in these sports.

What ever Steve does in the future, we know he will do it well. Good luck Stevie!



Will and Testament

I, Dan Verdery, covering a sound mind with bright red hair, bequeath the following:

Said Classic Hair to Mark Watkins. My susceptibility to love, that only Connecticut-
onions have, to Gil Case—and my fatherly advice to my only heir, Chris Shotton.

James S. Norton, Chief Promoter of School Spirit, doth hereby bequeath:

The repair bill for my tape recorder to Frank Simonds and Pete Kennedy. I, along
with my fellow classmate Clive Bridgham, hereby leave our job of cleaning the Lab to
a zookeeper. Lastly, I leave beautiful "God's Country" much happier than I came to it.

I, Richard McIntosh, found in a state of concentration-in-depth, Will the following:

My crewcut to Frank Simonds, so that his hair will no longer fall in his eyes while
"hanging ten". My track shoes to Chris Dock. And lastly, my heavy boots to Dave Har-
rison for his next grave digging episode.

Jack Oshei, following in the footsteps of many past Osheis, leaves the following Will
and Testament:

I leave next year's hockey team all the luck in the world—Darrow will be gunning for
them. I leave little brother, Jim, Smoking Permission. I leave the Oshei name a little
more visceral than it was. And last but not least, I leave for BUFFALO! !

I, James Gravitt, leave in one HELL of a hurry!!! plus hair in my eyes to Sam, and my
guitar to Van Newberry.

I, Bill Hurst, Will the following:

An invitation to all incoming Seniors to enjoy the hot water and wonderful atmos-
phere that we have enjoyed in Pitt Mason this year. Come down to the Virgin Islands
some time. At least we have FRESH air down there . . . and not always as HOT as
people say.

I, Glen Whitaker, being of both strong mind and even stronger body, bequeath the
following:

TO Jeffery Stevens: A mod tie

TO Howard Beach: A free pass to the barber shop

TO John Hulse: An Ugly Duckling

I, Lewis Pierce, being of somewhat normal mind and body, leave the following as inscribed
in my Will and Testament:

I leave my Latin knowledge to Mr. Lehmann, and my cast-iron stomach to "rookie"
David Platt. He sure will need it . . .

I, Carter L. Kirk, being of sound body, and weak mind, hereby leave the following:

To Gil Case, all the Cheaters and Big Guns on Route 7. My taste in dressing to George
Hall, and my Brooks Brothers shirts to Father Sanderson as a welcome change from "the
collar."

I, Jon Horne, bequeath the following, and hope that my Will and Testament will live
on as long as the Senior Privileges lasted this year:

In the event of my demise, I will one tamed "dear" to "rookie" Platt. I know he's
fawned of her! To Thomas Wright, a pair of comfortable shoes. To my little brother,
a sense of direction . . . I hope and trust . . .

I, Carl Lambein, existing in a state of weak mind and even weaker body, desire the follow-
ing Will and Testament to be read upon my cinderling up onto that big "Track In The Sky":

To Frank Heisinger and Dave Harrison one completely totaled room. I bequeath my
undying wit and unbelievable sense of humor to my favorite Headmaster, Mr. Wright.
And last, but not least, I leave St. Agnes School to Nasa, to use as an Atomic Blasting
Site . . .

I, Stephen Woodhull, writing this in perfect health, leave the following, and will use
my *influence* to have my Will carried out: Ha!

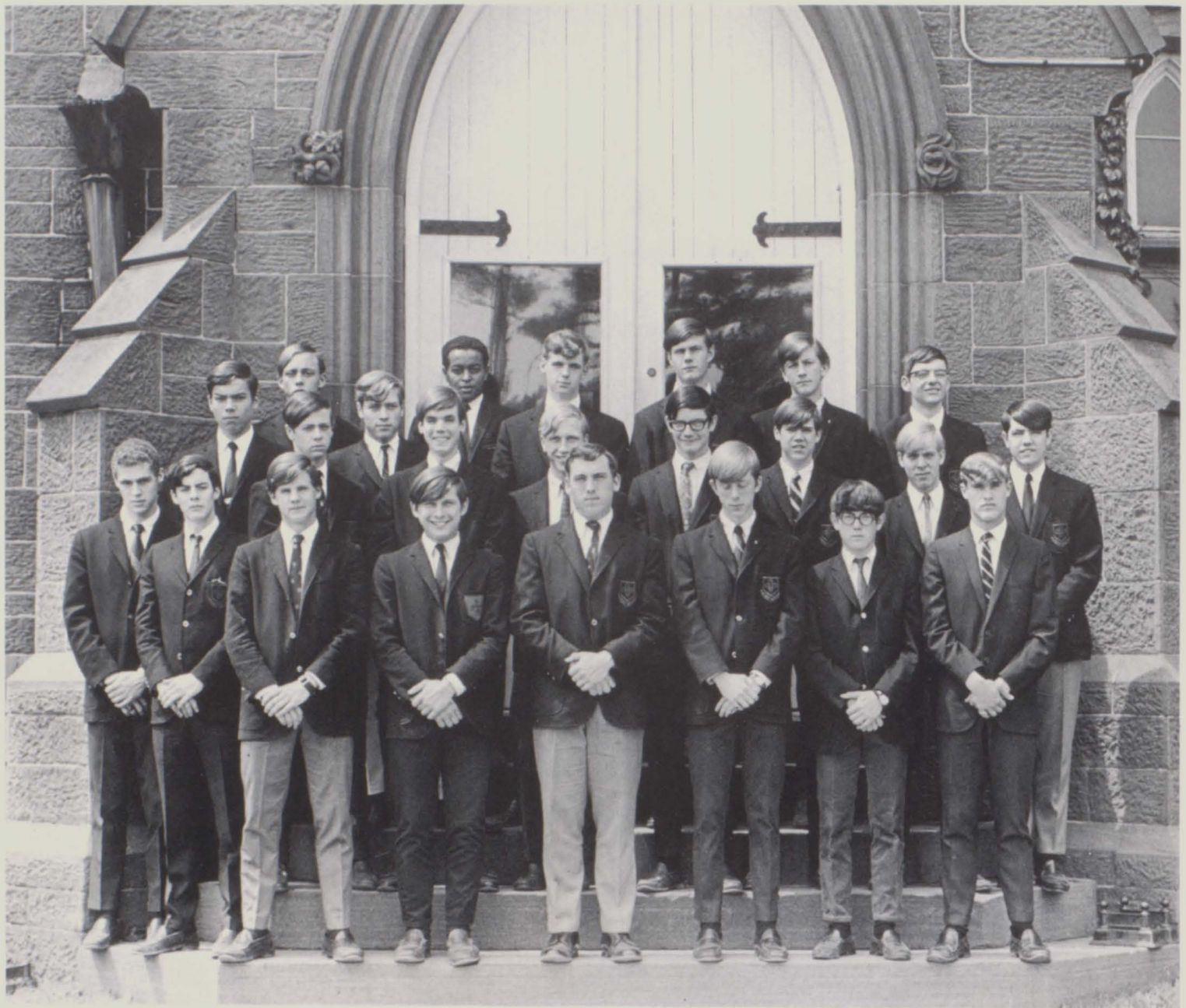
To Mark Watkins all my short pants. My weekends at Hoosick to any Underformer
too broke to make it further.

Classes

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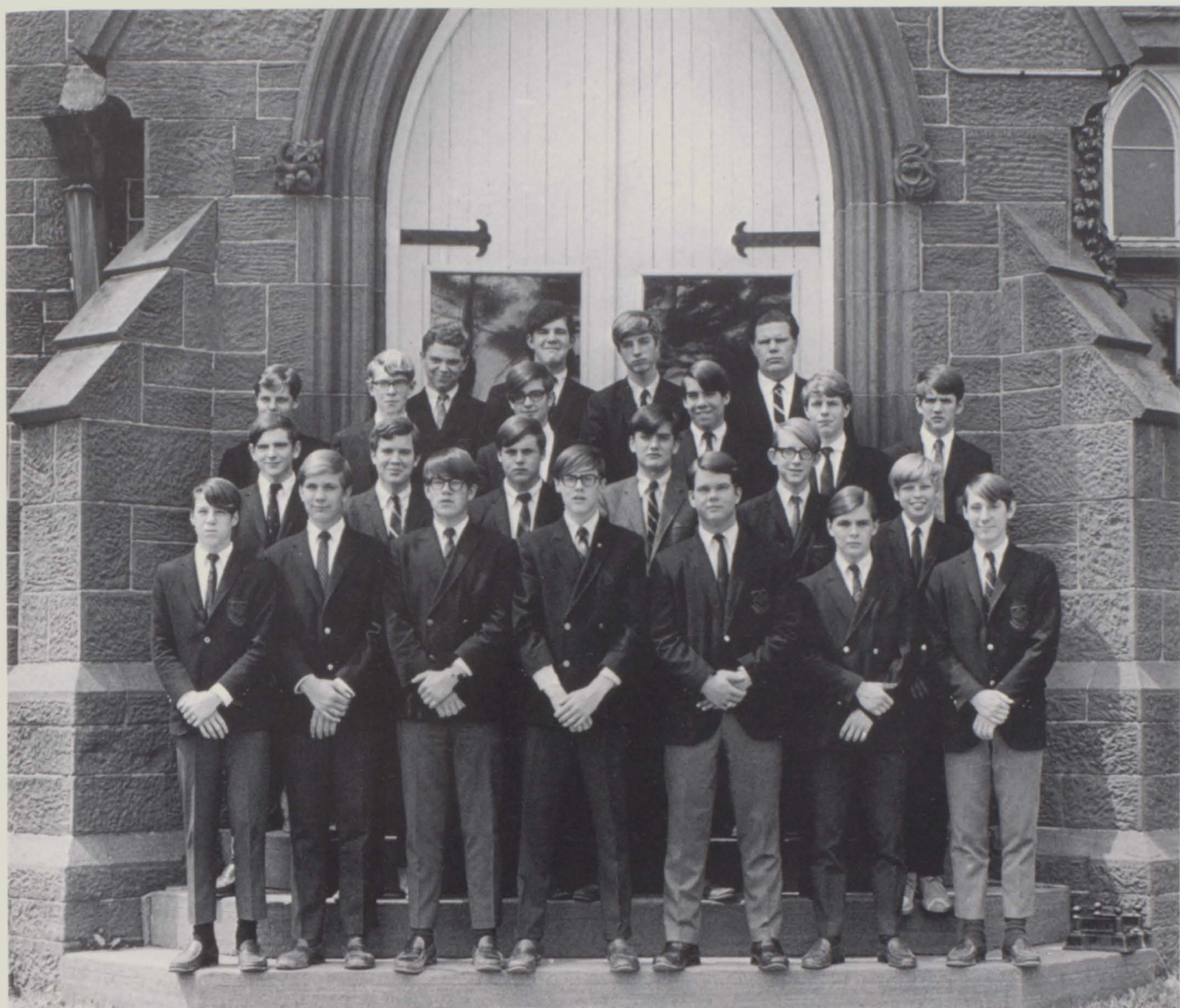






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Juniors



First Row, L to R: M. Watkins, G. Way, C. Fonda, J. Stevens, D. Platt, R. Bolton, B. Tate. Second Row, L to R: M. Garrison, R. Sweeney, E. Muller, H. Deutsch, R. Bolton. Third Row, L to R: S. Harrison, G. Kimball, J. Selby, J. Horne, J. Troy, T. Sage. Fourth Row, L to R: J. Murphy, T. Wright, J. Oglesby, C. Dock.

Sophomores



Seated, Hellier, Langworthy, Hulse, Howard, Nitzberg, Russell. Second Row, Hall, Garfield, Mickle, Fink, Oshei, Clarke. Back Row, Newberry, Lyon, Estey, Coletti, Hosapple, Baker.

Freshmen

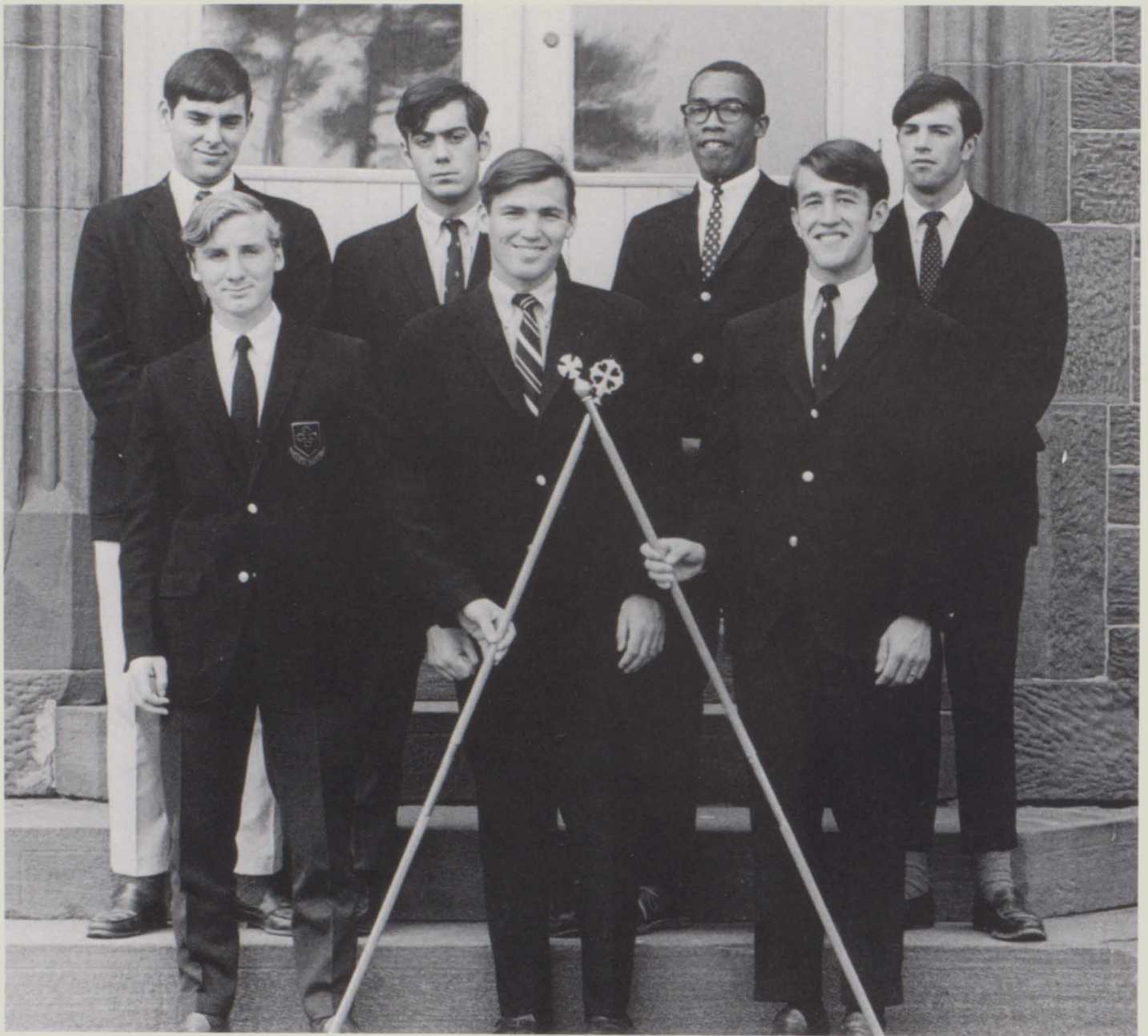


Activities

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First Row, L to R: J. Millar, M. Newburger, W. Whitaker. Second Row, L to R: T. Powell, J. Oshei, H. Lee, S. Woodhull.

Prefects

Many times maligned, often criticized, the Prefects proved to all that this group of leaders acted only and always for the good of the school. We owe the Prefects a great deal of thanks—much more than we are willing to give them—for without Whit, Tom, Maury, Jack, Harvey, Steve and Jim, the school's disciplinary system might have been one of complete havoc. Whit and Harvey ran Tibbits. "Boss Tom" ruled Wood Hall with an iron hand. Steve, Maury, Jack and Jim kept Pitt Mason under every possible control at their command.

Many students share a mistaken impression of the Prefects and of their duties. These leaders are not merely taskmasters who discipline, but who also spend much of their time representing the students. As leaders of the student body, whether we agree or not, it is our job to stand behind them. Perhaps it is enough for them to know that we all feel a bit ashamed for those misguided things we have said about the Prefects, and finally that we realize to the full the fine job that these seven boys did for us. . . . at times and in situations that would and have tried older men's souls.



First Row, L to R: C. Bridgham, Editors: C. Lambein, H. Lee; W. Whitaker. Second Row, L to R: G. Fonda, J. Stevens.

Owl Board Owlet Board

First Row, L to R: C. Bridgham, Editors: C. Lambein, G. Fonda; D. Coletti. Second Row: G. Hall, H. Darlington, J. Oshei, J. Stevens, T. Wright.





Left to Right: Mr. Balsler, J. Oshei, Mrs. Sanderson, M. Newburger, C. Bridgham, J. Horne.

Social Committee



First Row, L to R: M. Hulick, J. Stevens, C. Bridgham, P. Clarke. Second Row, L to R: T. Wright, Fr. Sanderson, W. Whitaker, H. Darlington.

Vestry Acolytes

First Row, L to R: P. Holsapple, C. Shotton, P. Clark, Fr. Sanderson, C. Kirk, D. Deutl.



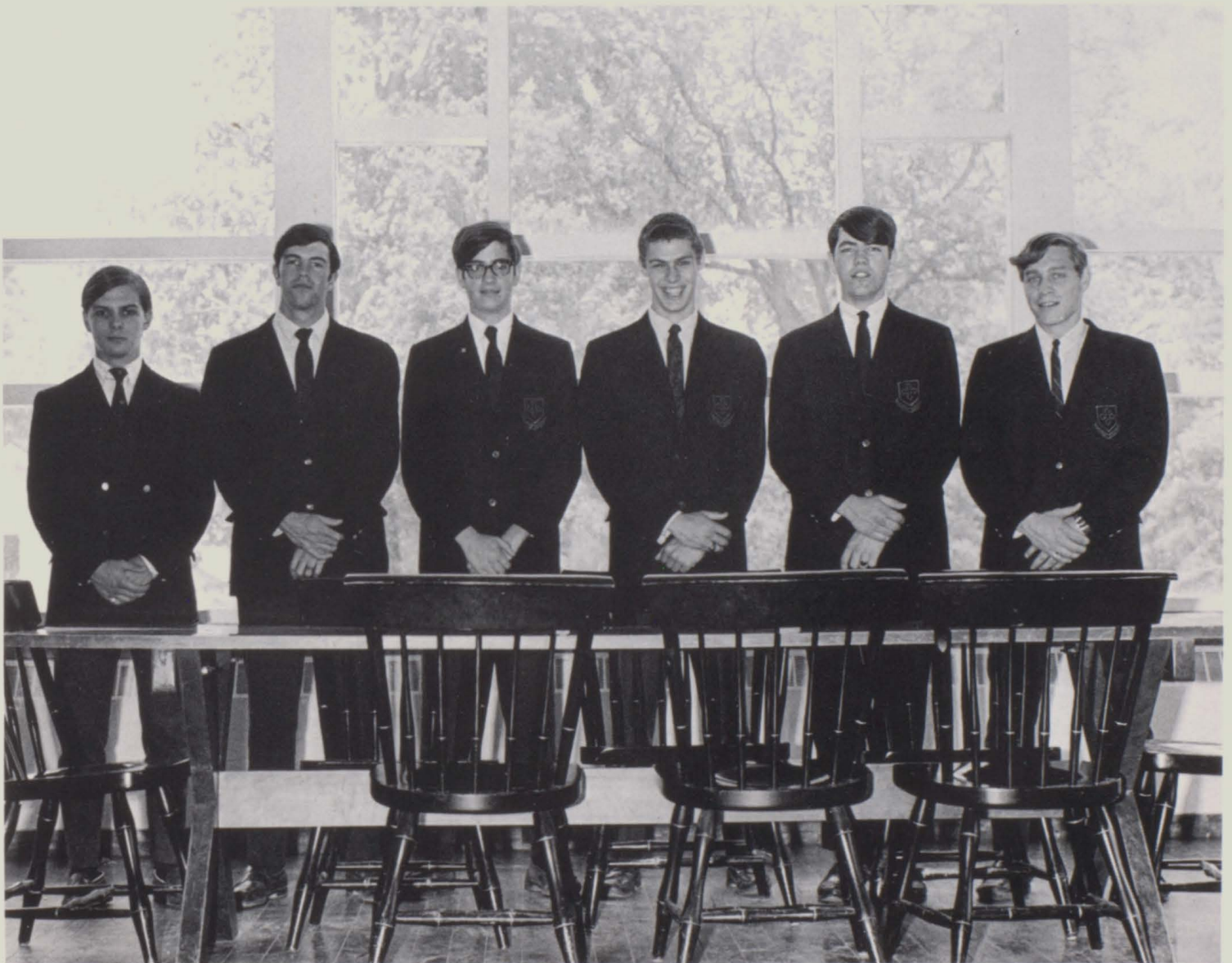


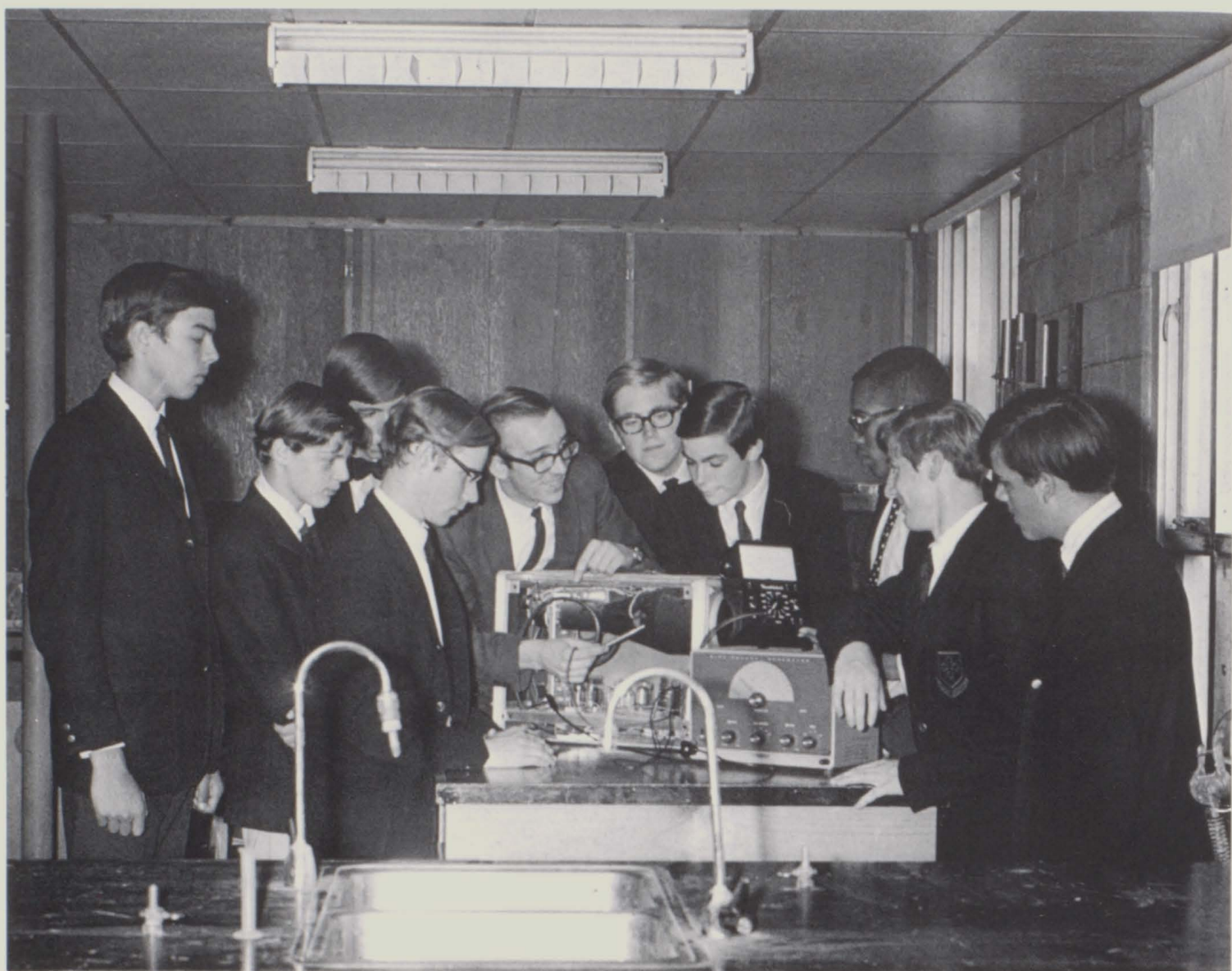
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Chorus

Stewards

Left to Right: R. Bolton, S. Woodhull, J. Selby, P. Kennedy, D. Cable, C. Shotton.





Left to Right: T. Zissu, S. Harrison, J. Horne, C. Bridgham, Mr. Hamiton, L. Pierce, R. Langworthy, H. Lee, J. Millar, V. Newberry.

Science Club



Top Row, L to R: J. Oshei, F. Simonds, L. Larson, P. Kennedy, Mrs. Balser, J. Horne.
Bottom Row: J. Gravitt, L. Pierce, J. Stevens, C. Lambein.

Art Club

Chess Club

Top Row, L to R: D. Coletti, G. Fonda, J. Larner. Bottom Row: G. Hall, H. Lee, T. Zissu, Mr. Lomuscio.





First Row, L to R: J. Millar, R. Mount, R. Langworthy. Second Row, L to R: M. Newburger, T. Wright, S. Darling, H. Lee, M. Lyon, M. Estey, J. Oshei, S. Woodhull, J. Norton, C. Bridgham, F. Simonds, B. MacRury. Third Row, L to R: L. Pierce, C. Lambein, C. Kirk, J. Horne, P. Kennedy, J. Stevens, D. Verdery, Mr. Crosby.

Drama Club



"Aria De Capo" Jack Oshei, Steve Darling, Jim Norton



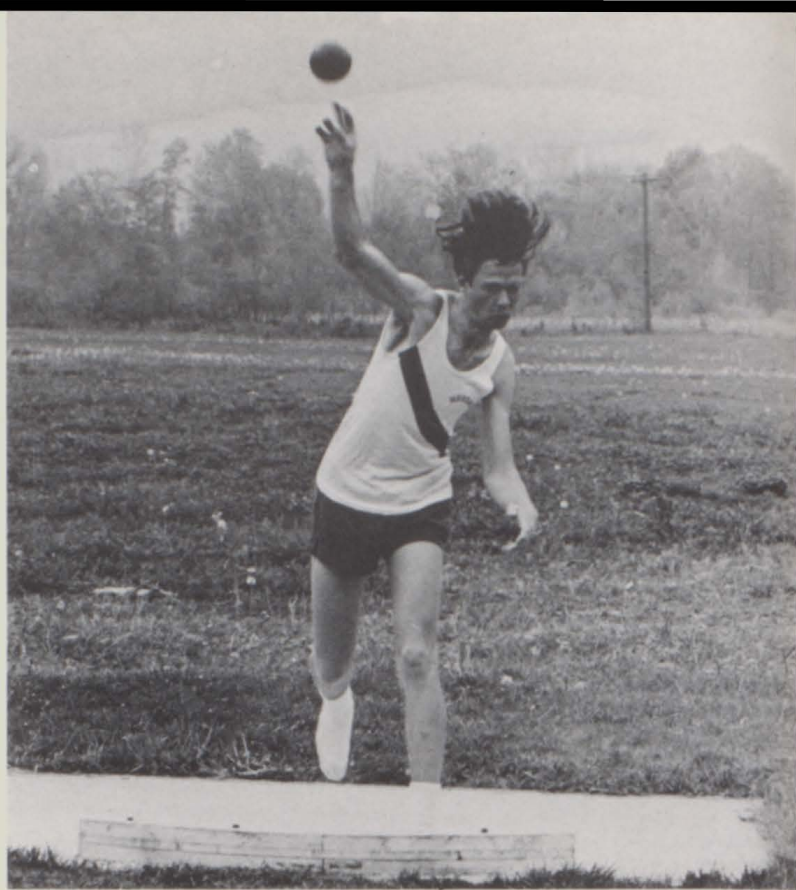
"The Man With A Flower In His Mouth"
MacRury



"French Play" Karen Lomuscio and Clive Brigham



Mr. Crosby Confers



The Shot Heard 'Round THE WORLD



Jason Bites the Dust



"The Judge" backs up HIS TEAMMATE



Mrs. Wrights' Bus . . .



"HIT IT!"



Looking out for Bread Trucks



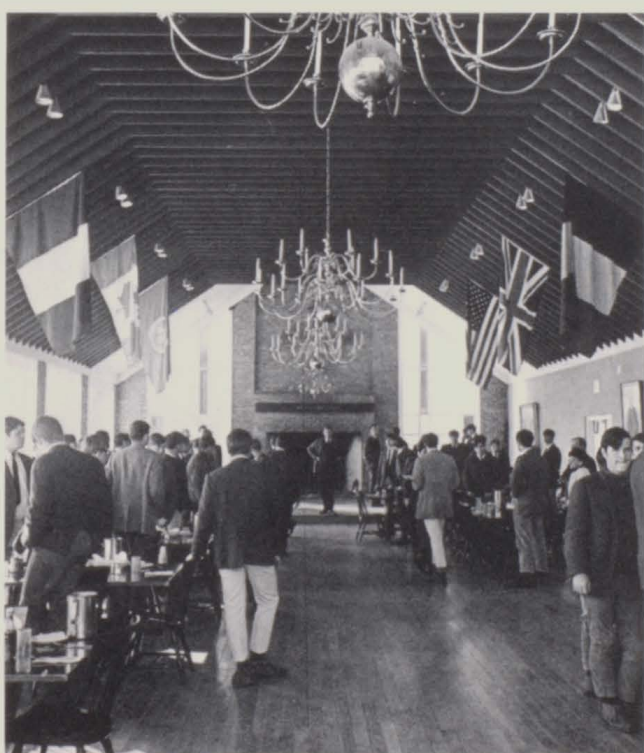
"VARSITY BADMINTON"



"Coach, is this the LADDER of Success?"



Zoon tries to Disguise Himself



"Is There Any Announcements"



Tibbits Hall

Wood Hall





Pitt Mason Hall



Left to Right: M. Hulick, L. Pierce, W. Whitaker, J. Millar, Mr. Lehmann, J. Oshei, C. Lambein.

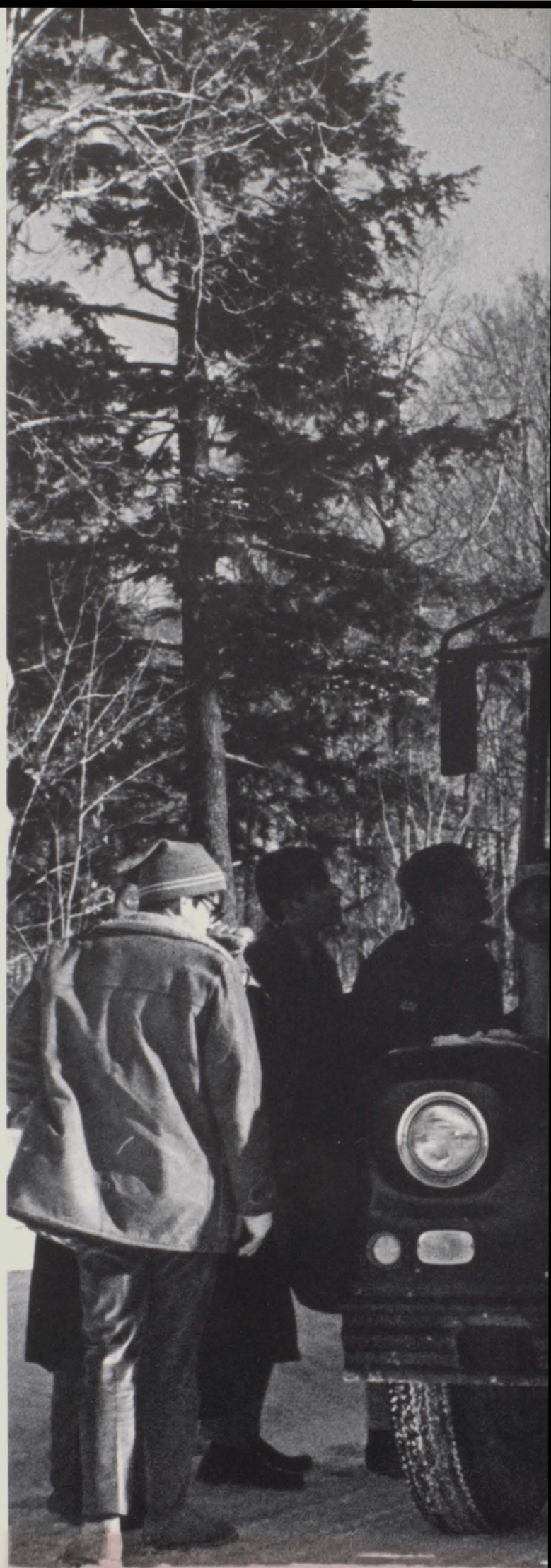
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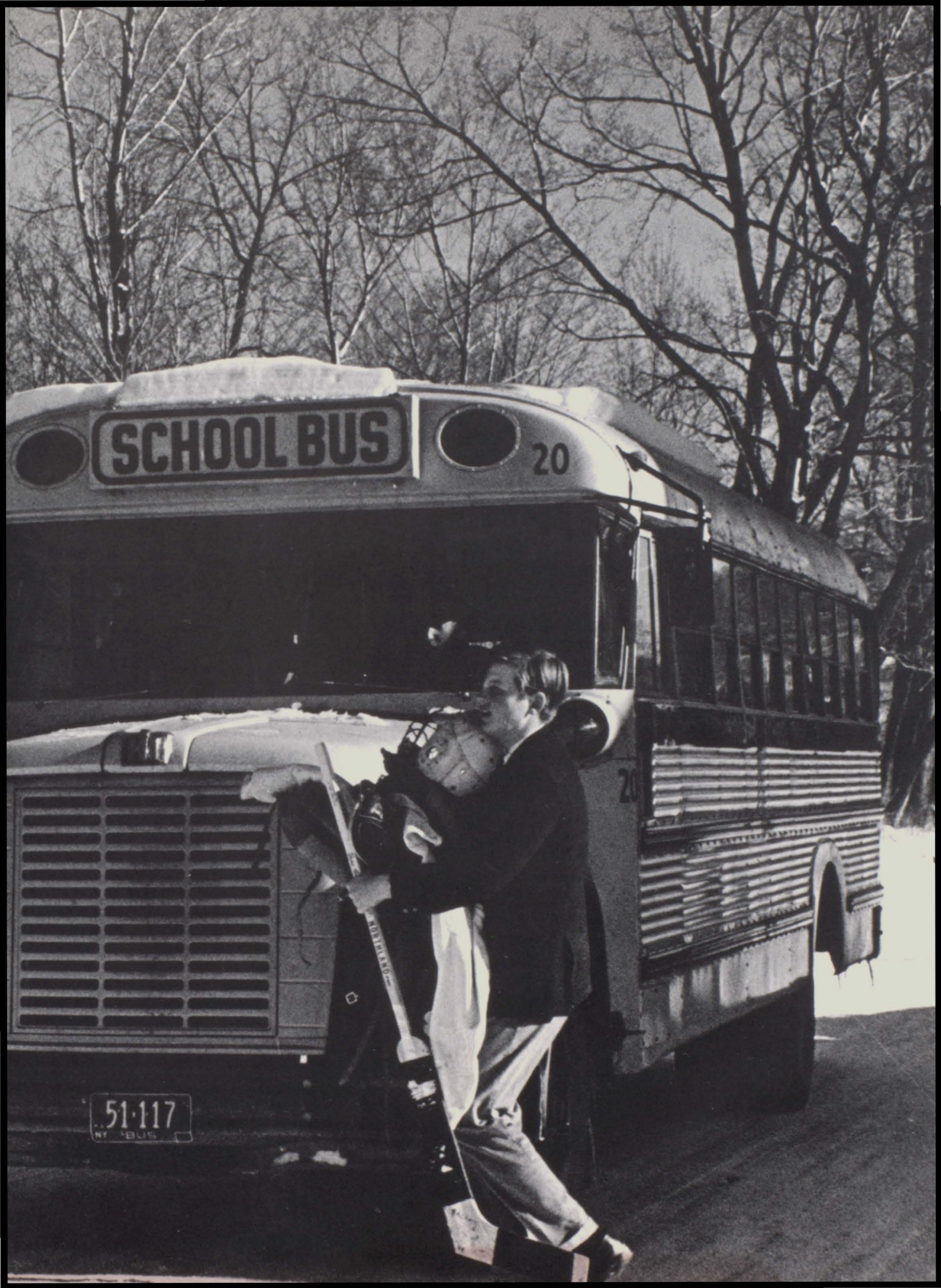




Sports

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First Row, L to R: G. Case, W. Whitaker, M. Newburger, S. Ladd, C. Kirk, J. Millar, D. McElhannon. Second Row, L to R: D. Cable, C. Cousins, S. Woodhull, J. Oshei, J. Grannis, P. Robinson, J. Horne, D. Deutl, J. Norton, Coach Dickie. Third Row, L to R: T. Ebba, L. Larson, S. Kohn, D. McIntosh, F. Simonds, D. Verdery.

Varsity Soccer





First Row, L to R: J. Murphy, L. Pierce, R. Sweeney, C. Shotton, D. Harrison, B. Godbolt. Second Row, L to R: R. Boulton, H. Beach, M. Garrison, E. Muller, R. Bolton, T. Sage, E. Shepardson, S. Goos, S. Darling, G. Fonda, Mr. Hamilton. Third Row, L to R: S. Harrison, H. Darlington, J. Stevens, B. Hurst, T. Zissu, P. Kennedy, T. Wright.

Junior Varsity Soccer



First Row, L to R: H. Deutsch, B. Tate, J. Stevens, B. Russel, J. Garfield, R. Mount, P. Clarke. Second Row, L to R: S. Fink, J. Hulse, M. Watkins, J. Oshei, M. Howard, M. Feeney, D. Coletti, T. Wright. Third Row, L to R: M. Estey, B. Baker, C. Hohenberg, J. Horne, J. Hellier, P. Holsapple, J. Lerner, Mr. Balsler.

Boomer Soccer

Cross-Country



First Row, L to R: A. Riga, T. Powell, C. Bridgham, J. McCormick, P. Vanbomel.
Second Row, L to R: F. Heisinger, M. Hulick, H. Lee, J. Selby, C. Lambein, C. Meyers,
J. Wicham, Mr. Reese.

A rather immature and unorganized Cross Country team took form in mid-September. The coach was new, many of the runners were out for the first time; and there were even the inevitable comedians who came out for a few laughs. Coach Reese immediately proved that there were indeed few laughs in the grueling sport of Cross Country, and in a few days the "team" had dwindled down to a hand-full of earnest workers.

By the term's end, the team was a well run unit, which displayed a winning season. Hours of practice paid off for such runners as Dave White and Clark Meyers, who, by the end of the season, were beating even the stiffest competition. Captain Clive Bridgham gave the team valuable moral support. Carl Lambein strongly lead the runners in meets and practices, until he was sidelined by a hunting accident. Coach Reese proved to be the backbone of the team. As hard or cruel as some of his practices seemed to be, they always paid off during meets. The Cross-Country team won the Taconic Trophy and the majority of meets thanks to the determination and downright "guts". We thank all concerned for the considerable lustre they have added to Hoosac's name.



Bottom Row, L to R: C. Lambein, J. Millar, J. Oshei, P. Holsapple, S. Ladd, S. Kohn, D. Coletti. Top Row, L to R: D. Cable, B. Russell, J. Murphy, G. Fonda, T. Wright, J. Stevens, C. Kirk, L. Pierce, Mr. Reese.

Hockey

The record speaks for itself. This year's Varsity hockey team was one of the finest that Hoosac ever had, having finished with an 8-1 record, losing the only game to an extremely efficient and organized La-Salle team. Though small in number and size, the team made up in hustle and drive. The team members, who never let go, were often so fired up that their opponents were wary about tangling with them. The first line consisted of Steven Kohn, Jim Millar, and Carl Lambein. Scoring the majority of goals, they were followed by a strong and extremely fast line of Gil Case, the team's high scorer, Don Coletti, and Bob Russell. Carter Kirk, Lewie Pierce, and Graham Fonda all saw action also, contributing in both prac-

tices and games. Jack Oshei and Stu Ladd led the defense attack, followed by the unit of Jim Oshei and Mike Howard. "Little" Jim is only a Freshman, but since he has been playing the game for years, he proved to be one of the team's strongest players. The spirit was high, thanks in a large part to the team's fine coach, Mr. Reese. He encouraged the boys and helped them to succeed even when it seemed that failure was evident. Aiding Mr. Reese was the "Team Mother", Mrs. Reese, whose moral support was invaluable.

All in all, the Varsity team played aggressive, clean hockey against some rough and tough teams. Our record will be a hard one to beat, and so will the prestige that it brought to Hoosac through Herculean efforts.





First Row, L to R: B. Hurst, R. Mount, M. Watkins, M. Hulick. Second Row, L to R:
C. Shotton, H. Lee, S. Goos, J. Patterson, D. Thompson, S. Woodhull, W. Whitaker.

Wrestling

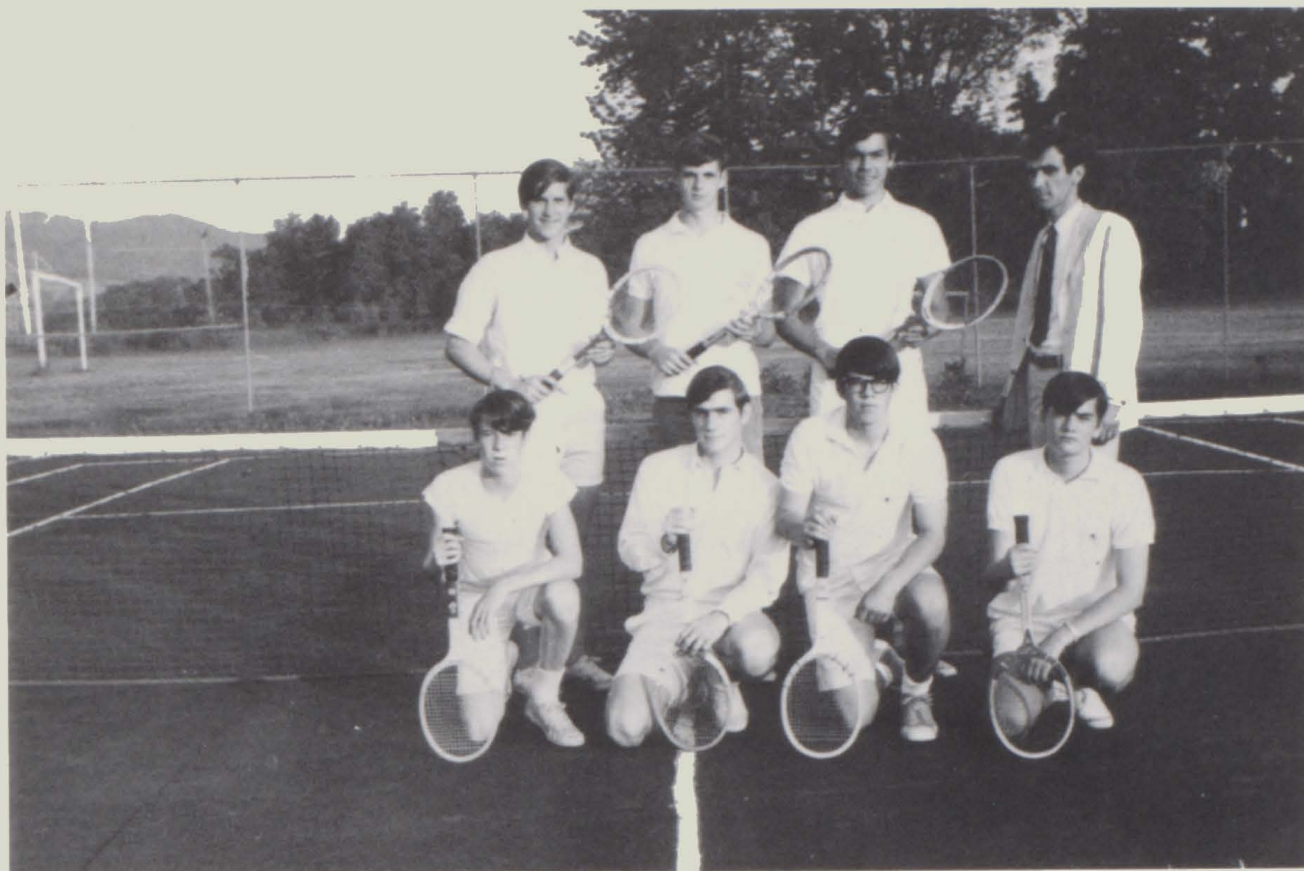






Seated, Simonds, Mr. Hamilton, Jon Horne. Standing: Jim Horne, Wichman, Deutl, Garrison, Larson, Riga, Bridgham.

Ski Team



Tennis

First Row, Left to right: Watkins, Verdery, Fonda, Deutsch. Standing, Howard, McCormick, Zissu, Mr. Lomuscio.



Athletic Awards

Seated, Myers, Millar, Ebba. Standing, Zissu, Lee, Lambein, Simonds, Darling.



First Row, L to R: M. Lyon, M. Estey, T. Peck, C. Shotton, G. Case, T. Sage, S. Kohn.
Second Row, L to R: Senior Suarez, D. Cable, H. Darlington, J. Wichman, G. Way, S.
Darling, W. Whitaker, P. Holsapple, J. Lerner, Mr. Geers.

Baseball





First Row, L to R: B. Hurst, D. Deutl, C. Lambein, H. Lee, J. Gravitt, P. Kennedy.
Second Row, L to R: Coach Dickie, T. Wright, J. Oshei, D. Harrison, F. Heisinger, Mr. Balsler, S. Goos, J. Millar, C. Meyers, S. Fink, R. Langworthy.

Track



THE BARRY CUPS Presented by the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Barry 1959

Awarded for outstanding contribution to dramatic productions. One to be awarded for Acting—one for Stagecraft

This year—a joint award for ACTING: ROBERT BRUCE MacRURY
DANIEL FRANCIS VERDERY

In STAGECRAFT CARTER LUCAS KIRK

WITH Honorable Mention—jointly to: MICHAEL POWERS ESTEY
JAMES MICHAEL LYON

THE CANTERBURY CUP presented by the late Frank Charles Butcher, longtime director of the Yule Log and member of faculty, in 1921

Awarded for faithful and contributing work to the music of the School

MAURY NEWBURGER

THE DAVID BROOKS CUP presented in perpetuity to Hoosac School by the late Florence Brooks Aten in memory of her great, great grandfather, David Brooks, a clergyman and soldier of the Revolution.

The cup is awarded to the boy who during the current year has written the best composition on some one aspect of Anglo-American Relations, under the specifications laid down by the Brooks-Brite Foundation.

ROBERT THOMAS BOLTON

THE-OPPORTUNITY CUP presented by the late Mrs. Margaret Sibley, 1929

Awarded to that boy whom the Faculty feels has made the greatest use of the intellectual and spiritual opportunities offered by Hoosac School for development both in his academic work and his personal growth

CLIVE WILLARD BRIDGHAM

THE FACULTY CUP presented by the 1957–58 Faculty

Awarded to the boy who has shown the highest scholastic development during the academic year

THOMAS BERNARD ADAMS ZISSU

THE DUDLEY CUP — Awarded to that boy maintaining the highest scholastic average throughout the academic year.

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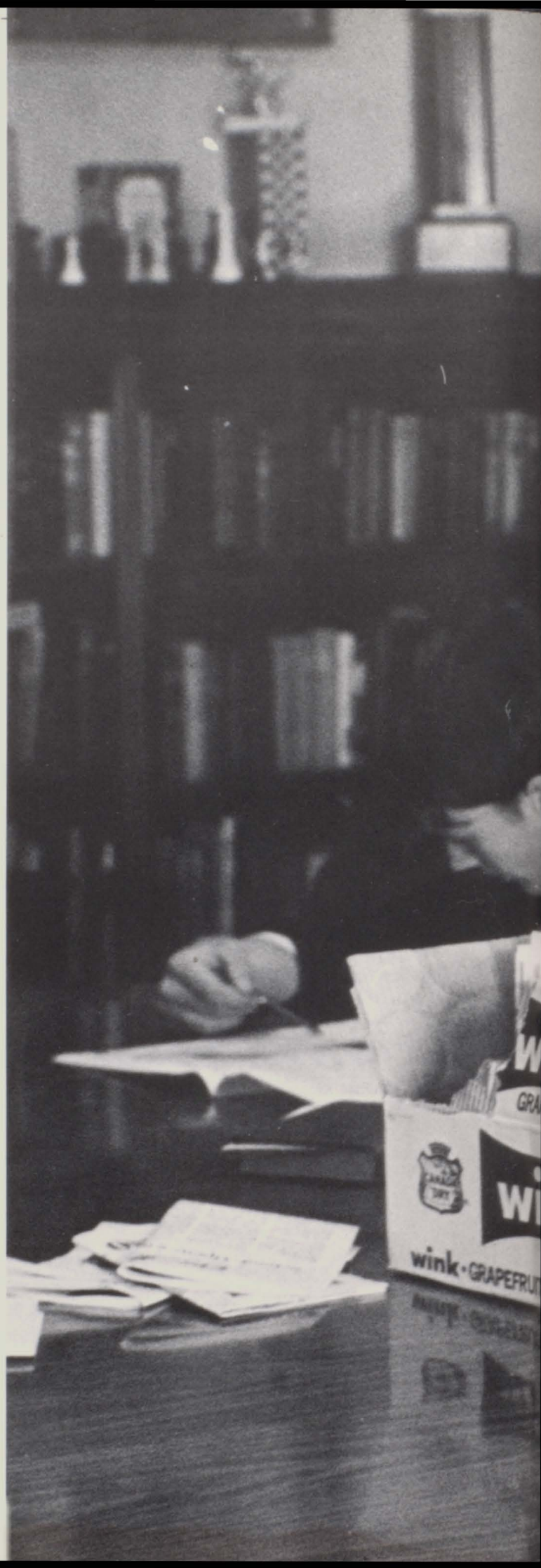
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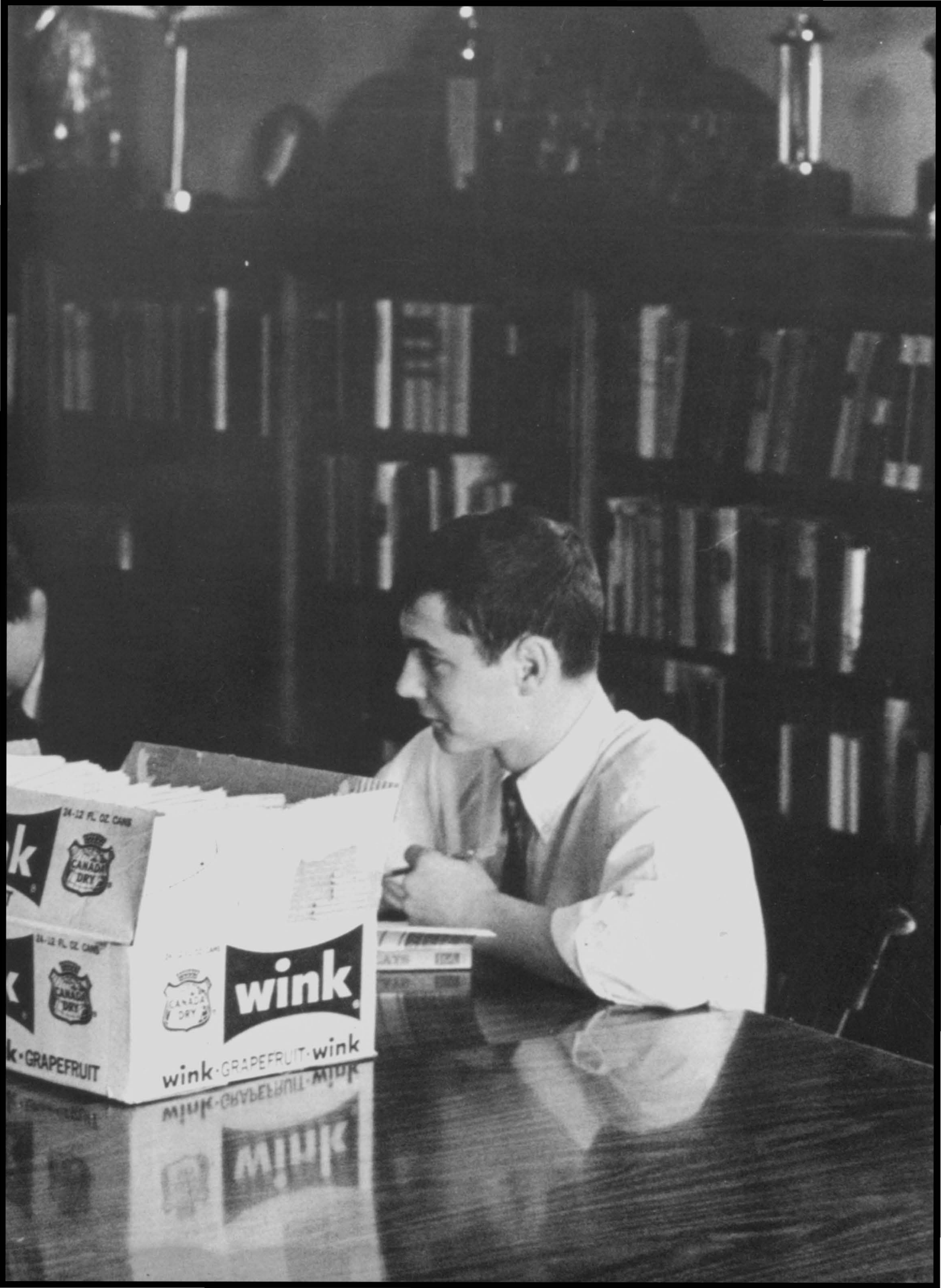
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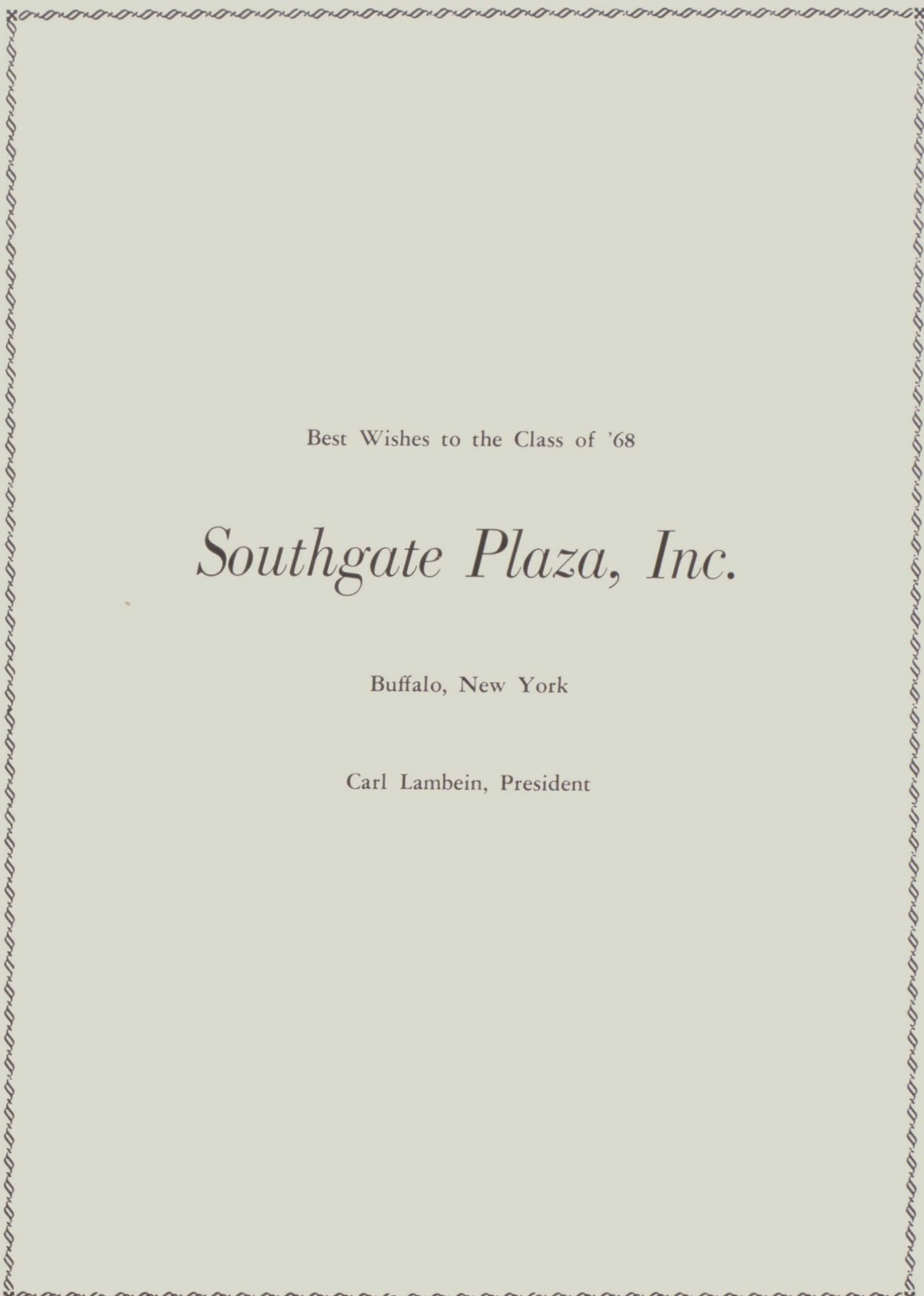
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