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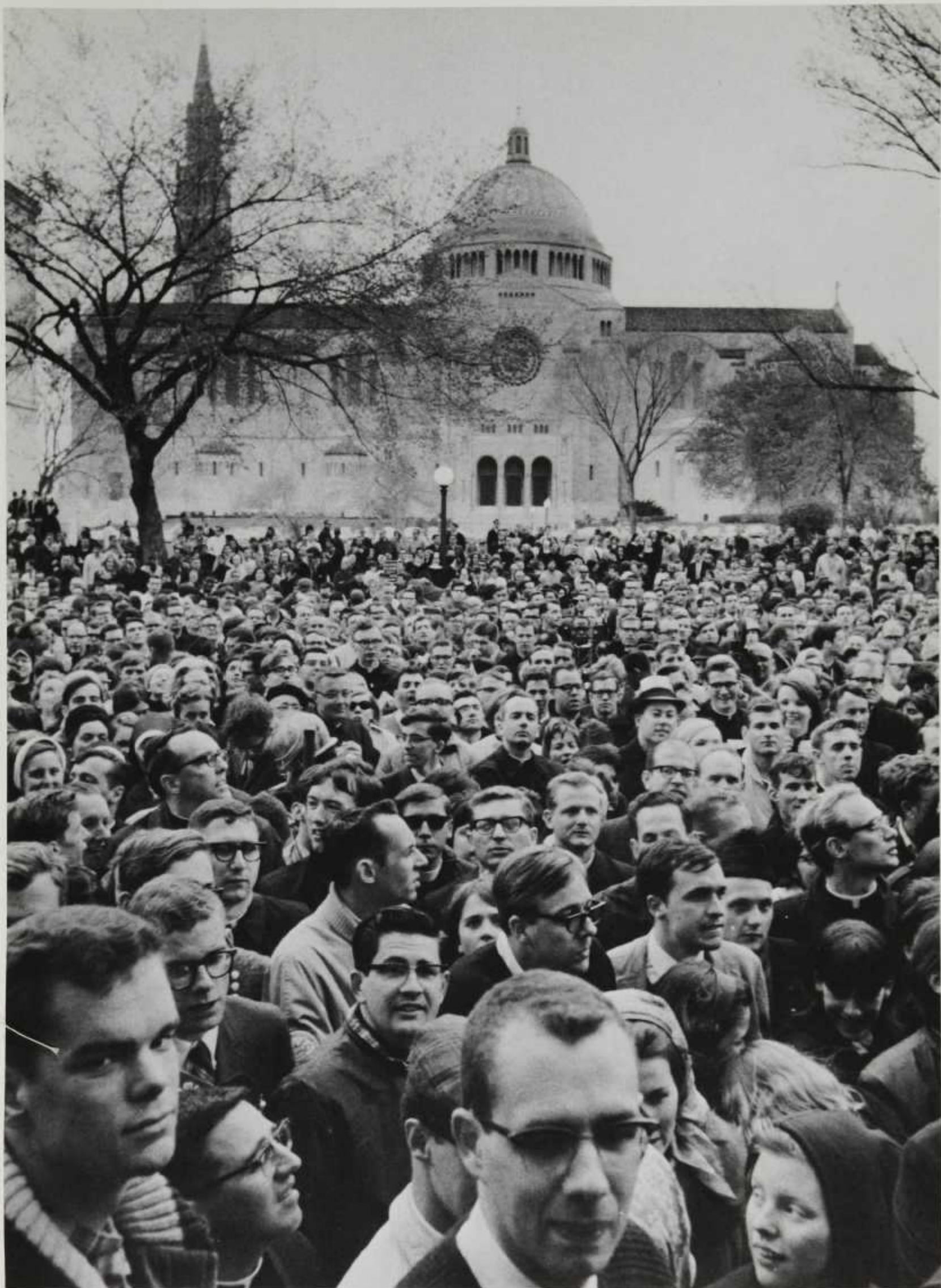












He stared up at the structure. Quite an unimpressive sight, he must have thought. And after the long train trip, while being thoroughly drenched in a driving rainstorm, he probably just wanted to get the ceremony over with and return to his comfortable home.

It was just a mudhole, little more. And why would anyone want to build anything way out here—on a plot of land practically inaccessible except by “swift” B&O transit.

They were to call this building “Caldwell Hall,” he reminded himself, and continued his task. He was joined by few more than fifty people, who were probably quite content just to glimpse at him occasionally from behind the security of their umbrellas.

After laying the cornerstone and

attending a brief reception, he returned to his snug residence at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. The man? Benjamin Harrison. The date: May 25, 1888—the birth of The Catholic University of America.

Its founders had envisioned a grand plan for this university. Among them the great Cardinal Newman and Pope Leo XIII. Their hope was that The Catholic University of America would become a focus of higher education patterned after that of Oxford and Cambridge. It was to be truly a center of Catholic culture.

Whether or not the haughty dreams of its illustrious founders have been realized is not the question to be pondered by this *1967 Cardinal*. Our purpose is merely to show you your university—indeed to show you yourself—as frankly and as

artistically as we know how.

There is no ivy here like that at Oxford. Nor huge gates comparable to those of Cambridge. And at times it's a mudhole, little more. A potpourri of architecture dominated by the dome of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. So stands The Catholic University of America. Today. In 1967.

The interminable tinkling of the Shrine's billion bells is heard above the creak of St. Thomas' steps . . . and the leak in Albert's top . . . Spalding's fire alarm . . . the chirp of a hungry cockroach in one of Ryan's rooms.

And at 6 a.m., the residents of Graduate and Conaty waken to the soothing sounds of the trucks as they grind down Michigan Ave. at that ungodly hour.

But the university is more than a collection of sights and sounds. It's a spirit, an opportunity . . . a community of minds. And in this respect our university stands second to very few. We can be proud of our faculty and their achievements: Dr. Cowan's neutrinos, Dr. Chang's tornadoes, Dr. Bertrand's polar expedition.

The Rector of the university is the Most Reverend William J. McDonald, D.D.; A.B. St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny, Ireland; M.A., CUA; Ph.D., CUA; LL.D., Northwestern; LL.D. Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, Md.; LL.D., St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn.; Paed.D., La Salle College, Philadelphia; Ed.D., Providence College; Litt.D., St. Francis College, Brooklyn; J.U.D., National University of Ireland.

The university is well known for its "Players." For its Schools of Music and Nursing . . . its Engineering and Architecture . . . physical sciences. Beneath its facade, lies a university which we can be proud to call ours.

We groan about teachers. Courses. We moan about that 8 on Saturday. Bewail the ridiculous curfews. Complain of bad food, bad weather, bad scores. Grumble, mumble, fret, lament.

Yet we shall take from this university only as much as we leave behind. If we fail to benefit from our stay here, the university shall have failed. But, more important—we shall have failed it. Its doors are wide open . . .

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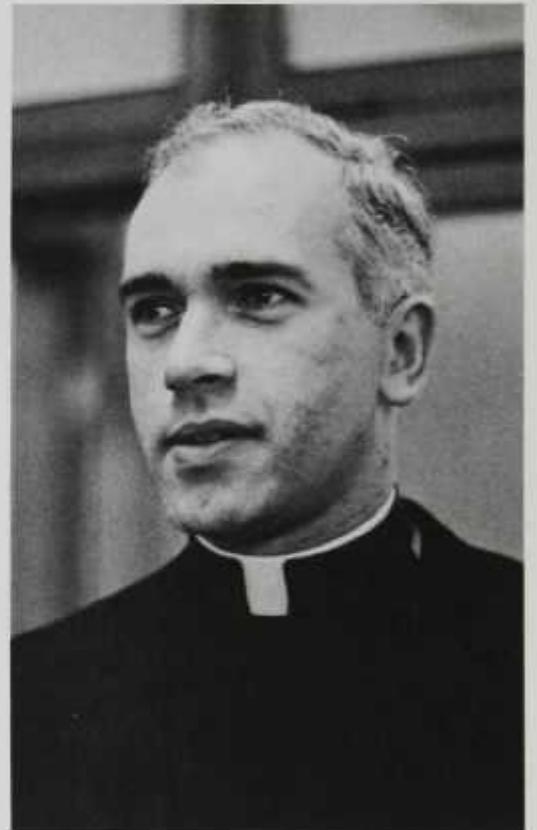
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PERHAPS more than any other single figure on the Catholic University of America campus, Leonard F. Cain, Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, symbolizes the new spirit of the University and a new hope for its improvement.

After serving eight years on the faculty of the Economics Department, Leonard Cain was, in 1957, appointed Assistant Dean. He was promoted to the position of Acting Dean of the College in August 1966.

He is now in a position to lead. That is exactly what he is doing. And, if our interview with him was any indication, that is exactly what he intends to do in the future.

He is neither conservative nor liberal. He is dynamic—that is the word—a man, who not only wants to effect changes in the College, but a man whose dynamism allows him to battle successfully the strength of precedent and tradition.

He told us that, since becoming Dean, his view of the University “hasn’t changed much. Not much.” He was “not really anxious to take the job.” In fact, he candidly confided that he hadn’t really expected to be offered the position.

The Dean proceeded to turn the tables—to find out what was on our minds: “Are we too structured? Are we too inflexible?” His questions are prompted by an awareness that the basic structure of the College has existed since its founding thirty years ago.

The Dean is pondering an adjustment of general degree requirements, including a consideration of the philosophy and religion requirements. He has also created a committee to investigate possible revisions of curricula—a project for which he asks the students’ suggestions. He is questioning the advisability of increasing interdisciplinary seminars in the future. In short, he is thinking. And, more than that, he is acting!

In co-operation with the faculty, significant changes have already been made in the College. A program of limited independent study for seniors is now in effect. Also, advanced credit as well as advanced placement is being granted to outstanding freshmen.

Perhaps the Dean’s greatest asset is his ability to understand the problems of the administration as well as those of the students. He is careful to refer to his predecessor by his proper title, Monsignor Campbell, whom he credits with developing many of the ideas that he himself is enacting. He alludes kindly to the retired Dean who, commented the new Dean, “now has time to write.”

He speaks with understanding of the problems of the Rector, assured that he “has an active interest in the future of the College.” When asked whether he believes the Rector’s decisions are tempered by student sentiment, for example by the theatre protest in February, he responded unhesitatingly, “I don’t see how it could help but be effective.”

Quickly he added, “As far as future action is concerned, he (the Rector) may have his hands tied by other factors.”

The Dean is open to the ideas of those who work under him, and he openly solicits the advice of the student body and faculty alike. He summed up his entire approach to his challenging, rewarding, but no doubt at times exasperating, office: “As many people should be involved as possibly can be involved.”

During the course of our interview we were interrupted by the following phone conversation:

“I remember I *suggested* she drop that course.”

“But I never heard her reaction.”

“Have her stop in and see me.”

That’s our Dean. A translator of Japanese. An expert in labor economics. A mediator. An interesting man. An interested man.

Undergraduate education at CU revolves around the College of Arts and Sciences. The College was formed in 1931 to provide better facilities for undergraduate education in a university environment. And, ever since 1931, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James M. Campbell had been associated with the College.

That is, until this year. Last summer, after 35 years of association, first as professor of classics and then for thirty years as Dean, Msgr. Campbell retired. To replace Dean Campbell, the Rector named Dr. Leonard F. Cain to the post of Acting Dean, the first layman to hold the job. Dean Campbell, now in retirement, continues his classical studies, while Mrs. Helen McCarthy continues to run the day-by-day routine of the College office. At commencement 1967, Msgr. Campbell was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters degree—*honoris causa*.

Today, undergraduates form an integral part of the University "community," a part which was superbly demonstrated during the Father Curran

crisis. Most of these undergraduates are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, where they seek A.B. degrees in a wide range of "fields of concentration."

The faculty of the College does not form a distinct body of the University. The faculty of the Graduate School, as well as certain members of the Education, Music, and International Law faculties, compose the College "staff," a body which has as its primary objective the defining and implementation of a basic liberal education.

The program of studies for most students in the College includes two years of general education followed by two years of more specialized study within a particular department. The 19 departments which make up the College offer a wide variety of courses, from "The Minor Poems of Chaucer" to "Quantum Theory," and from "Physiological Psychology" to "Business Law." Besides offering majors in the traditional liberal arts and sciences, the College offers programs of concentration

in such fields as speech correction, international law and relations, and elementary education.

During their junior and senior years, students in the College are introduced to their chosen fields by means of reading lists and seminars. And, finally, in the spring of senior year, they are introduced to the full scope of their fields through the terror of senior comprehensive examinations. Although postponed a week this year because of the academic boycott, the comps lost none of their terror. Having a value of nine credits, comps have the power to destroy a student's cumulative average, and they sometimes do.

Using seminars, comps, and required "electives" in philosophy and religious education, Deans Campbell and Cain and Assistant Dean Rev. John A. Feeley have attempted to provide the over 1,500 students in the College of Arts and Sciences with an education that will prepare them for "life," and for living. Only the future can judge the measure of their success.



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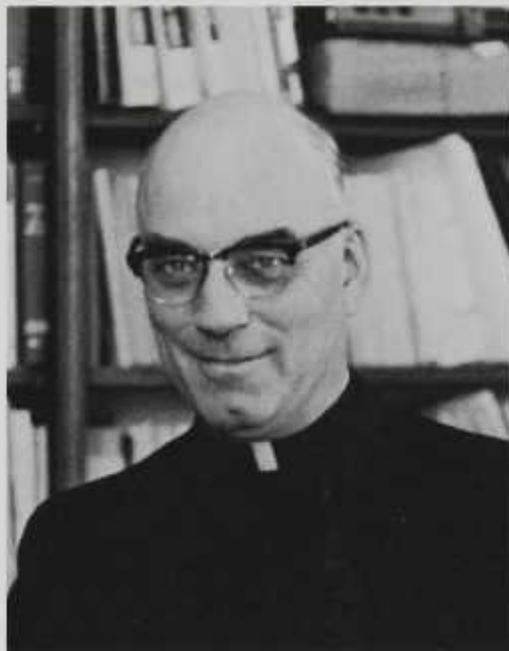
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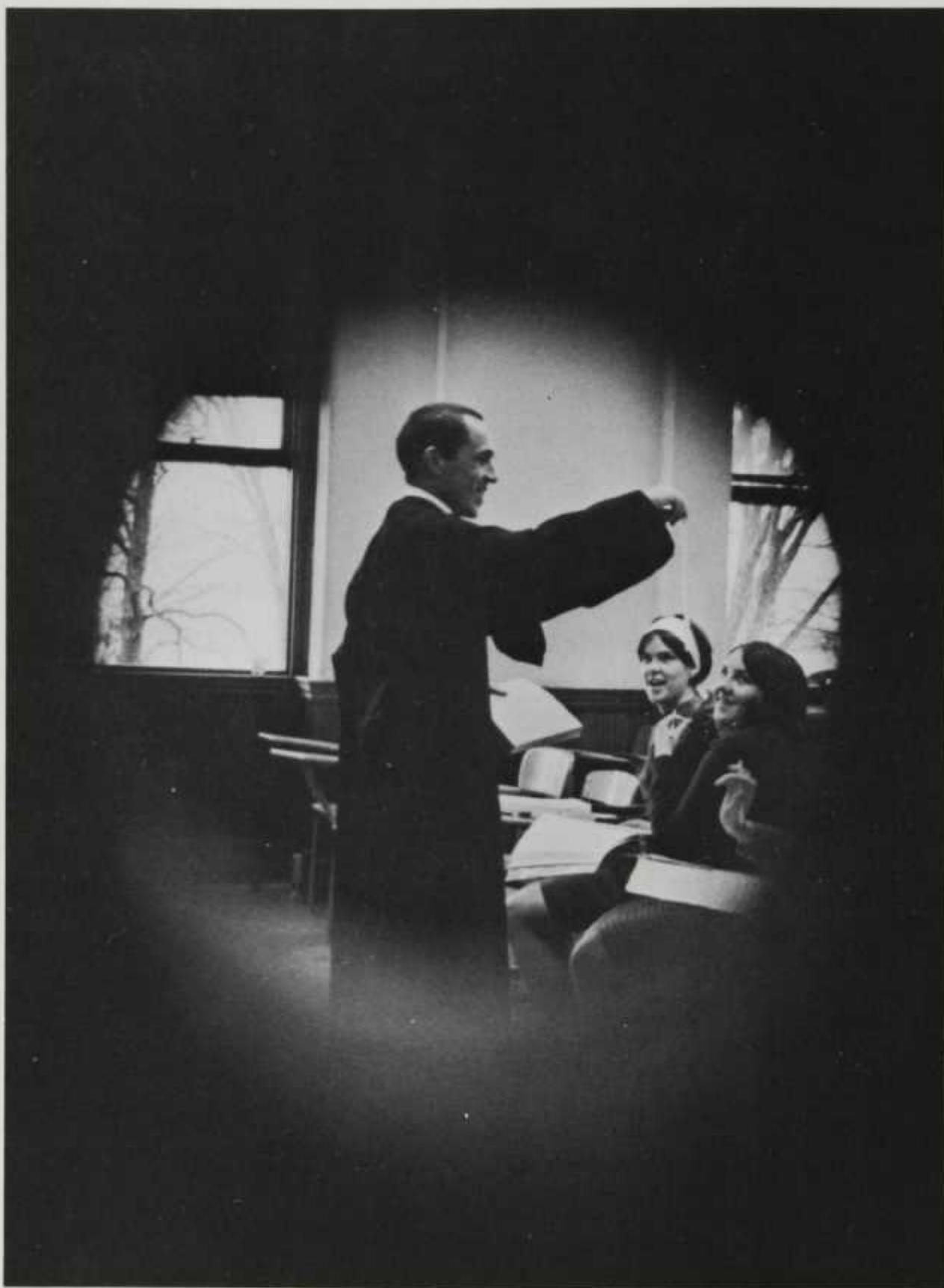
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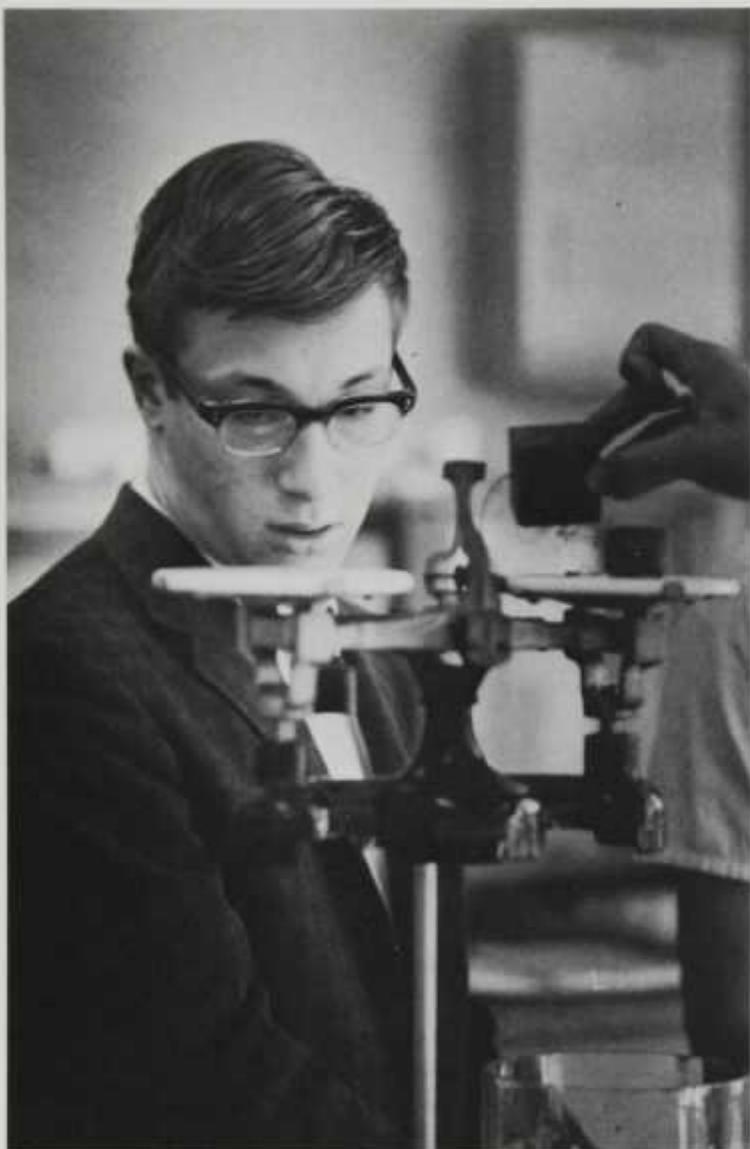
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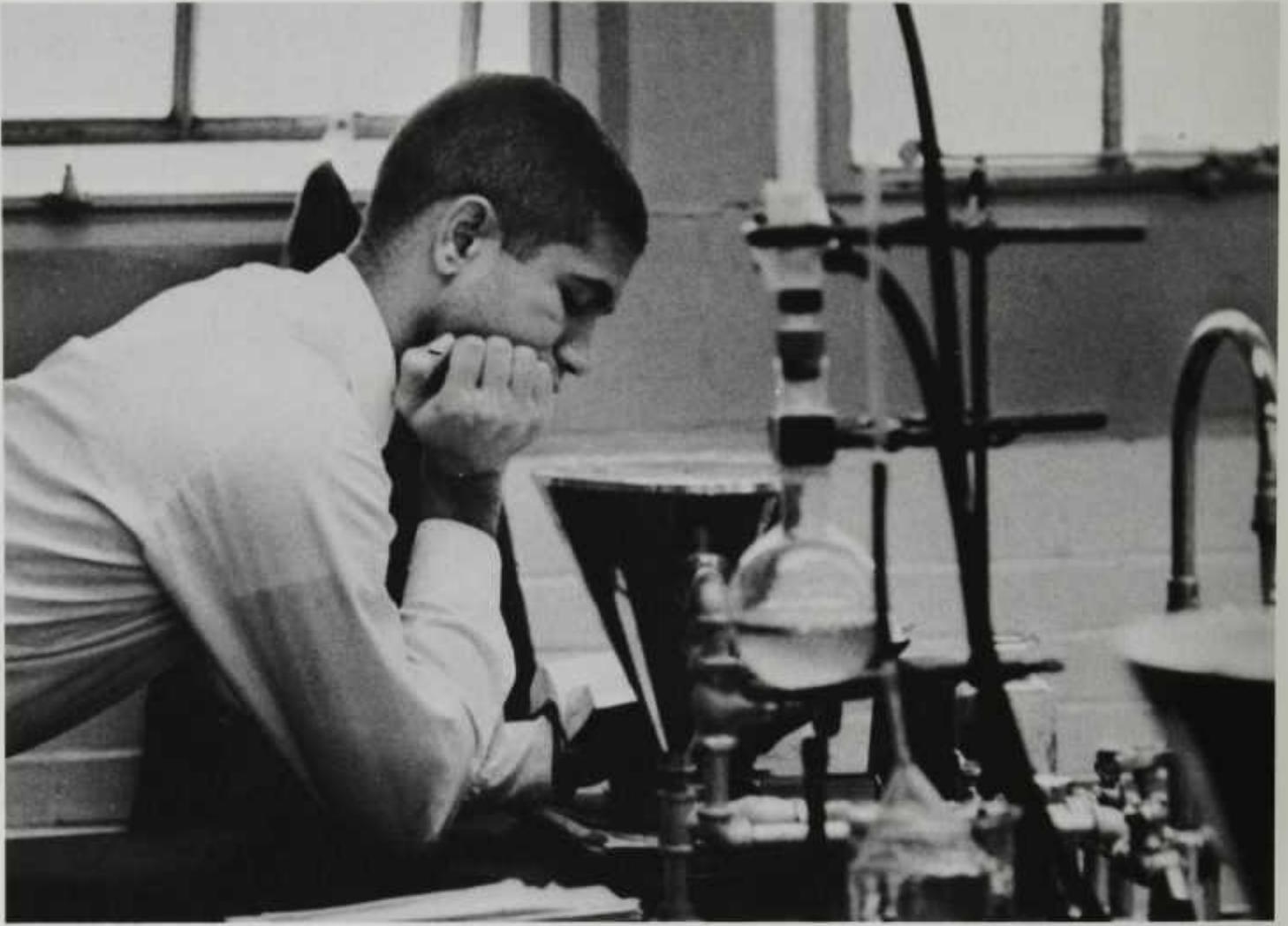




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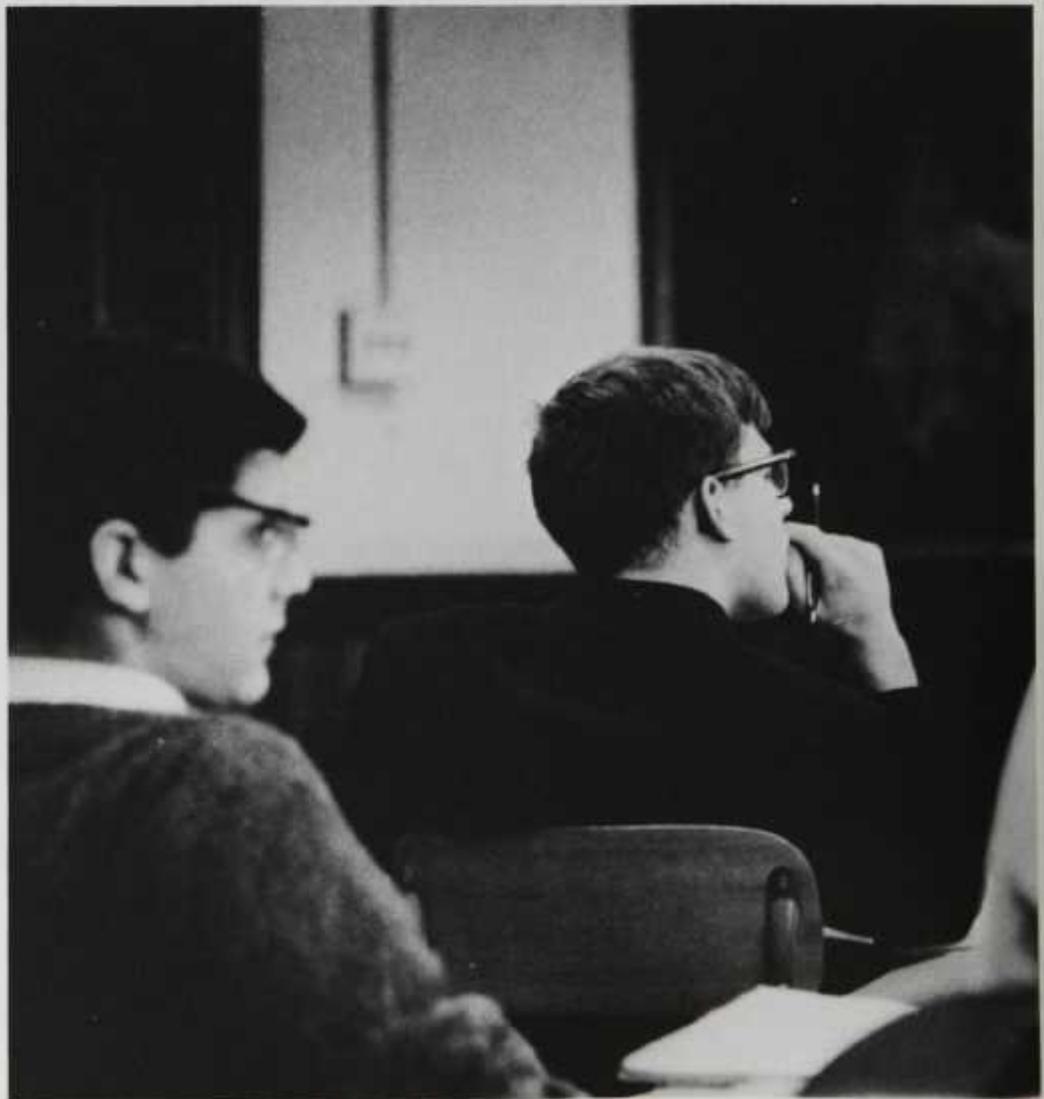
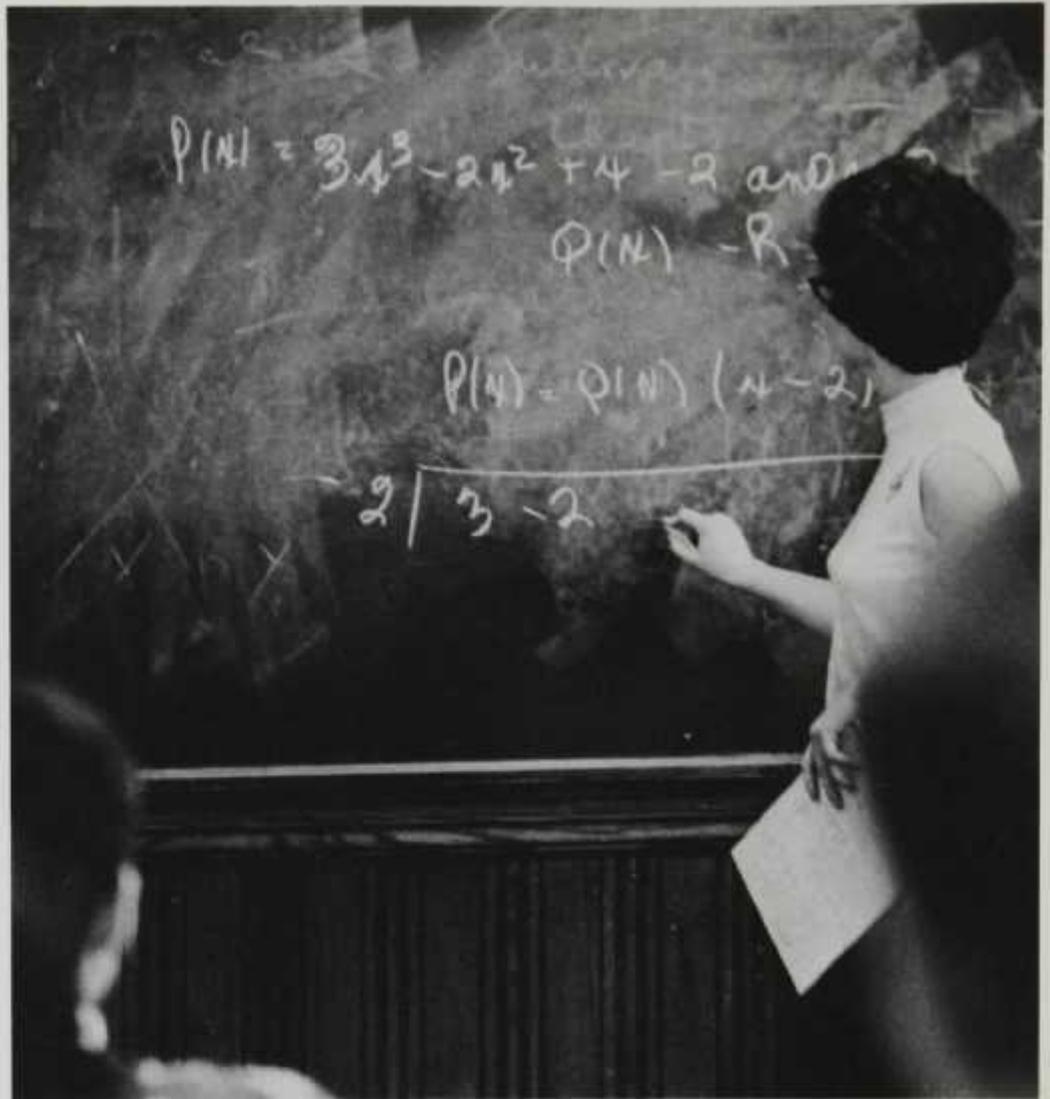


Biology Club—John Barrett, John Morin, Philip McAllister, Franz Theard, Joseph Iannucci.





Physics Club: Noel Milan, Michael Manka, Henning Leidecker, John Teague, Ann Schneider, Susan Blaser.













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I N September 1963, I arrived on the campus of the Catholic University of America. The catalog had proclaimed, "The Catholic University of America offers every possible advantage to the industrious and serious student." Well, I must admit, it did offer advantages: one large church, a red, carpeted office in the library, and a collection of architecture like none I had ever seen. Beautiful it wasn't, but it was mine.

I mounted the rickety steps of the dorm. Then came the traumatic moment. Somebody asked me for money. I don't remember who it was. A soph, no doubt. I do remember the sly grin on her face. "Here, frosh, put this on," she said with the slightest of smirks. "What's a frosh?" I was to find out shortly, she said reassuringly.

And I did. Boy, did I. College life didn't seem at all grand as I pecked out from behind the red and black dink—ah yes, those glorious colors. Everybody seemed to be the "in-crowd." Everybody, that is, but me!

I soon met, or should I say, encountered Kathy Farrell, Mark Kimble, Leon LeBuffe, Bob Burke, Rick Beacom, and lest I forget, H. Peter Davis, chairman, Orientation Committee. The Sixty-sevens were then but a herd. And, looking back, I guess that was true.

The Soph Show was great. Who could forget the big song, "When You're in a Strange Place?" We went to Hap's, which was dingier, but cheaper, than it is today.

We remember the frosh-soph game and the "funeral" that preceded it. Must I mention who won? The frosh were tough contenders. We lost.

We probably have the dubious distinction of surviving the coldest, dampest Hell Night in the history of the University. Our dampened bodies and just-as-dampened spirits squirmed their way through those dastardly mud holes to be met at the end by the magic moment. "Welcome to C.U.A." Yes, we were freshmen. Freshmen. Yes! Us. It doesn't sound like much now. But it did then. It was great to be liberated from the oppression to which we had become almost accustomed.

We attended the opening Mass of the school year. Miles of academic robes, and, like Noah's Ark, two nuns of every kind.

True collegiate social life began with Homecoming 1963—the year of the last big campaigns for queen. Matchbooks, paper napkins, and balloons, all bore the names of the fraternities' princesses. "Martha," alias Jim Tini, was the freshman class' choice in the competition. He lost.

As usual, the campus was littered with various fraternity, sorority, and class displays. Richard Kwiecinski masterminded the freshman display, creating, with the help of many Sixty-sevens, "The Great White Bird," whose wings, constructed of none-too-sturdy

tissue paper, spanned one side of McMahon Hall. It was the favorite. It lost. The winner of the rainy Homecoming display competition was XAB's "Big Hand" which protruded from Pangborn.

Did I mention rain? Ah, I did. And it seemed the roof of the gym leaked, all of which was discovered quite unexpectedly during the course of the formal Homecoming dance.

The Homecoming game was a soccer bout with Georgetown. Our soccer team battled valiantly in spite of poor attendance, but they lost 3-2.

Our first year of college will be remembered for many reasons. From the capitol city we watched as the nation wept on a brisk Friday in November. Astonishment, worry and grief filled the minds of all. The Shrine bells tolled the nation's loss, and students marched en masse to the Capitol the morning of President Kennedy's funeral. And we were here to feel, if not to witness, it all.

First semester passed relatively quickly. Suddenly we were confronted with finals. Blue books, exam schedules, and all the rest, now an integral part of our lives, then were unfamiliar, and a bit frightening. The "rude awakening" was compounded by the memories of all-nighters, too much coffee, and No-Doz.

It was a great year in sports. The Cardinals captured the Maxon-Dixon Conference crowns in both basketball

and swimming. The basketball crown followed a heated conflict with Mount St. Mary's. The swimming team shattered records and finished the season undefeated.

But the undisputed favorite sport, and the winter sport of most appeal, was traying, that suicidal pastime engaged in behind Flather. Discarded car-hoods and "hot" trays from Graduate hurtled down that hill. Even Campus Chefs' paper trays failed to deter the hearty sportsmen.

As the snow melted, Sixty-sevens turned their minds toward—politics. Ken Cuccinelli's "Saddle-Shoe" campaign and the poster-filled dining halls lent authenticity to it all.

That year, the poet C. P. Snow appeared on campus. So did Miss Margaret Mead. We had our first bout with Mrs. McCarthy. A student had three A's and yet failed out. Another student drove one of his three motorcycles around campus constantly. And, needless to say, failed out. The mad arsenist . . . and Chilly Willy, the terror of the tennis courts.

Late that same momentous year, many of the Sixty-sevens turned colors, accepting the taps of the University's six fraternities and five sororities. At that moment, realistically speaking, the class of Sixty-seven began to disperse—after a glorious one-year history as its members began life in the Greek mode.



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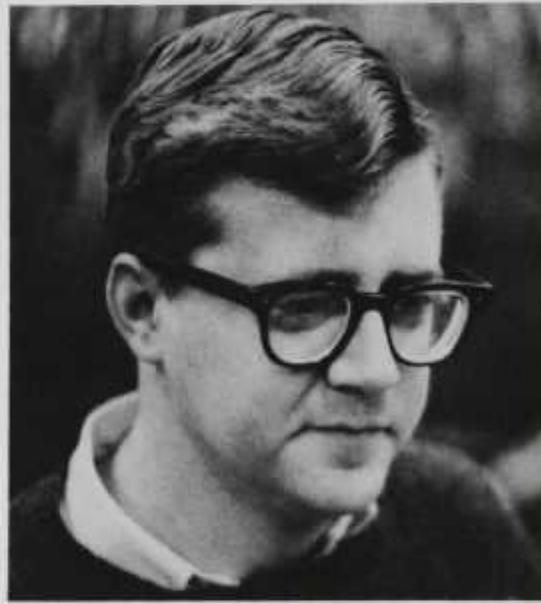
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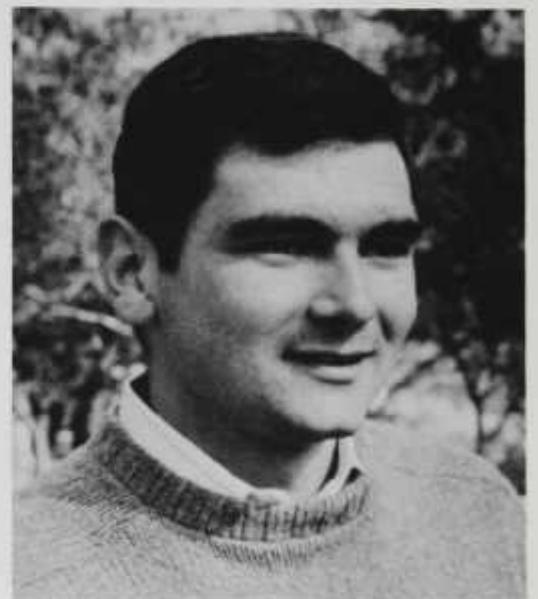
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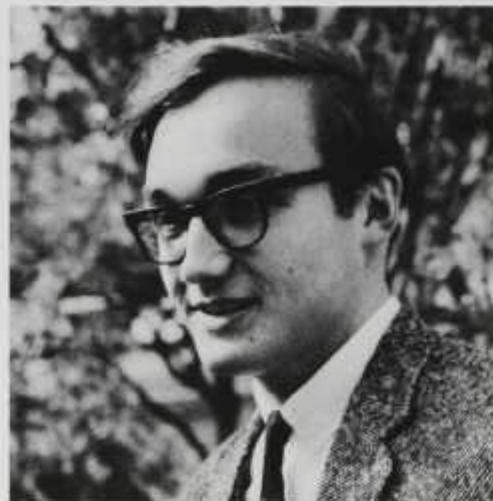
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SOcially, the fall semester was marked by traditional activities: orientation, open dances, Greek Week, Homecoming, and the Christmas Concert. Like a traditional play—every year the same play but every year a new cast of players.

Noticeable among this year's cast of hundreds during orientation was Dominic Scatuorchio. His dominion over the new class was supported by John MacAloon, Jerry Diskin, Don Lang, Joan Sosznecky, Amy Ward, Mary Jane Hicks, and Scott Amey—names that the class of '70 will not soon forget.

There was a Soph Cotillion in the Presidential Arms Hotel. In less elegant style, we returned to Holy Redeemer Hall twice during the first semester for "Joe Sent Me" and the "Fifth Quarter."

Greek Week began with a hootenanny on Friday evening, October 21, was highlighted by the "Fifth Quarter", and closed on October 29 with the annual "Joe Sent Me." The activities of the intervening days included an open house in Spalding, a mixer, a presentation by the Greeks on the steps of McMahan and panel discussions concerning fraternity and sorority life. The Freshman rush was

officially opened on Friday, October 28, with the "Quint Club Tea" and the IFC Joint Smoker.

Next, the Sheraton-Park Hotel saw us for Homecoming. Everyone looked suave, sophisticated, and spirited. There were floats and brunches and fraternity parties. Another Homecoming, another sweetheart crowned queen. The theme was "Renewal of Law in the Nation." The alumni chairman was U.S. District Judge Edward M. Curran, class of '27. The student chairman was Richard Bush, class of '67.

The Queen of the 1966 Homecoming was Phi Kappa Theta's sweetheart, Miss Marguerite Tokarz. She was crowned at the formal dance on Friday, November 12, and was attended by a court of fraternity sweethearts: Miss Betty Jo Toman, Alpha Delta Gamma; Miss Andrea Lynn Keith, Senators Club; Miss Anna Vierling, Sigma Beta Kappa; Miss Claire Heffern, Sigma Pi Delta; Miss Nita Camplese, Tau Kappa Epsilon. That Saturday was the second anniversary of the return of football to Homecoming weekend. The CU Cardinals and St. John's Redmen battled on the field. Though we lost, it did not matter, for

football was back to stay. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity built the winning entry for the half-time float competition—the "Victory Machine."

Among the other events of the weekend were the traditional Rector's Brunch, fraternity parties, and the annual banquet. Leahy Hall, the new law building, was dedicated on Saturday morning with noted legal authorities from all over the country attending the ceremony. The Honorable Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, attended and was also the principal speaker at the annual banquet.

Christmas at CU changed the gymnasium into a concert hall for the annual Christmas Concert from the School of Music as well as the Christmas show presented in the Music Auditorium by the Drama Department.

After Christmas everything slowed down socially. There wasn't a vacant seat in the library. Hot Shoppes began a new tradition of late evening free coffee. First semester closed quietly with traditional final exams.

Orientation









Soph Cotillion





Miss Ruth Wasinger,
Soph Cotillion Queen



Tap Night





Greek Week



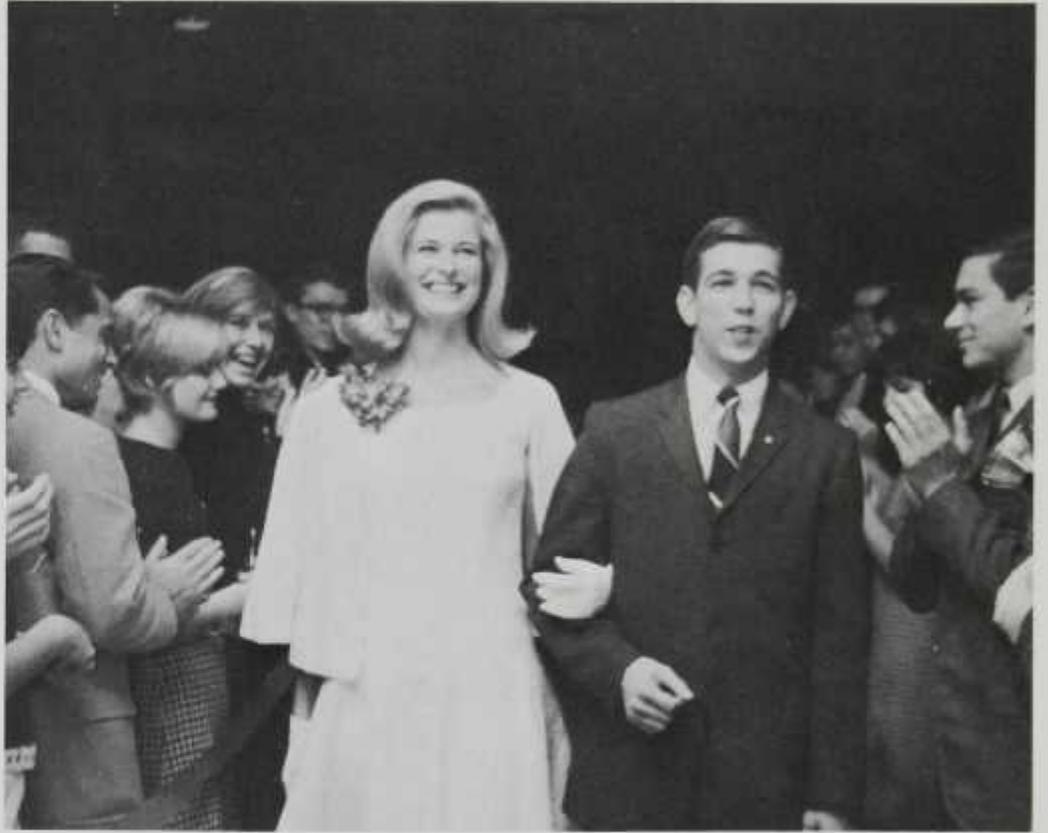






Homecoming









The 1967 Homecoming Queen: Miss Marguerite Tokarz.



The 1967 Homecoming Court: Miss Anna Vierling, Miss Betty Jo Toman, Miss Claire Heffern, Miss Nita Camplese, Miss Andrea Keith.









B-Ball Bash





Open House





Christmas









THE Cardinal **swim** team, coached by Jack Gardner and led by co-captains Keats Baugher and Ric Bush, again displayed an impressive record in winning 12 out of the 13 dual meets. The only loss was to Villanova in a 55-49 effort. The mermen went on to capture the Mason-Dixon championship and to take second place in the Metropolitan meet. Here they were defeated only by the University of Maryland out of the six area schools. Their win over American University was sweet revenge for the swimmers, who had lost only to A.U. in last year's championships.

Following the regular season and the local championships, four members of the swim team, along with Coach Gardner, represented Catholic University in the NCAA College division championships at Long Beach, California. Three-time All-American Keats Baugher, along with Bill Burke, Jim Reynolds and Adrian Thierault, carried CU to eighth in the overall ratings. The four combined their efforts in the 400-yard medley relay to capture fifth place. Baugher went on to set a new national record in the 400-yard individual medley as well as to place third in the 200-yard individual medley and fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke. Burke took a third place in the 100-yard backstroke and fourth in the 200-yard backstroke.

The Cardinal **soccer** team, under the direction of Coach "Turk" Emekli, tallied its best season in recent years with a record of six wins, two losses, and two ties. In addition, Ulick Burke and Steve Varsa were named to the NCAA All-American soccer squad.

The team opened the season with a 2-0 victory over Roanoke. It tied Mt. St. Mary's, 1-1, then set down Loyola, 2-1, and Georgetown, 5-2, before incurring its first loss at the hands of Roanoke. It then defeated American and Gallaudet, tied Lynchburg, before losing to Towson. The Cardinal squad closed out the season with a 4-2 victory over George Washington.

Fall **intramural** competition proved to be as fiercely competitive as the extramural variety. For the fourth year in a row, Phi Kappa Theta captured the fraternity football crown with a 15-0 victory over Sigma Beta Kappa. It was the fifth shutout in five games for the Purple. Tau Kappa Epsilon grabbed third place in the fraternity league with Alpha Delta Gamma, Sigma Pi Delta, and the Senators Club rounding out the standings.

Once again the record showed a disappointing no-win, four-loss season for the Cardinal **football** team. In only its second year, however, the schedule was expanded from the initial one-game to a four-game schedule.

Tutored by Coach Joe "Pappy" Glodeck, the Cards met their first opponent, St. Peter's of Jersey City, on October 22. St. Pete's kept hitting the middle all day for good yardage. Ends Vic Capece and Mike Stefanic harrassed the Peacock defense the whole game, constantly breaking into the open. However, quarterback Scott Amey had little time to throw the ball in the backfield. The Cards' running attack never got underway, so the Peacocks were able to concentrate their defense on the Cardinal passing game. The Redbirds

ended on the short end of a 22-6 score.

The Hoyas of Georgetown were the next Cardinal opponent on October 29. Led by highly touted quarterback Tony Lauinger, Georgetown scored in every quarter to trounce the Redbirds, 50-13. End Stefanic scored on a 15-yard toss from Scott Amey and Vic Capece scored on a 36-yard aerial.

On November 5 the grid squad travelled to Marist College in Poughkeepsie, New York, playing its first away game and seeking its first win. In its strongest performance of the season, the Cardinals lost 37-28. Amey, Stefanic, and Capece were again the offensive standouts, but the surprise of the game was the sudden emergence of a Cardinal running attack. The squad picked up 122 yards on the ground, Rich Rocco, with 87 yards, leading the attack. Vic Capece and Angelo Chiaravallo picked up two touchdowns each in the contest.

The annual Homecoming game pitted the Cards against the Redmen of St. John's. The offense was extremely sluggish and could not move the ball at all against the solid St. John's defense. Despite the 31 points the Redmen rolled up against the Cards, the outstanding players of the contest were defensemen. Jim Miller and Jim Matan played an outstanding game while linebacker Jim Cooney was easily the most effective Card gridder of the afternoon. The offense successfully muffled, the Cards gained only 43 yards rushing and 124 yards passing. The Redbirds closed their second season of club football with a 31-0 loss.



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Thomas Young, B.S.
Basketball Coach



Arthur Endres, B.S.
Physical Training Instructor



Cheerleaders—Judy Murphy, Rosy Contini, Kathryn Bereiter,
Marguerite Tokarz, Margaret Rebak, Mary Alice Shaker,
Carol Jones.



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Physical Training Instructor



Francis Murray
Equipment Man



John T. Gardner, B.S.
Swimming Coach



Mrs. Jone Dowd, B.S., M.A.
Physical Training Instructor



Swimming





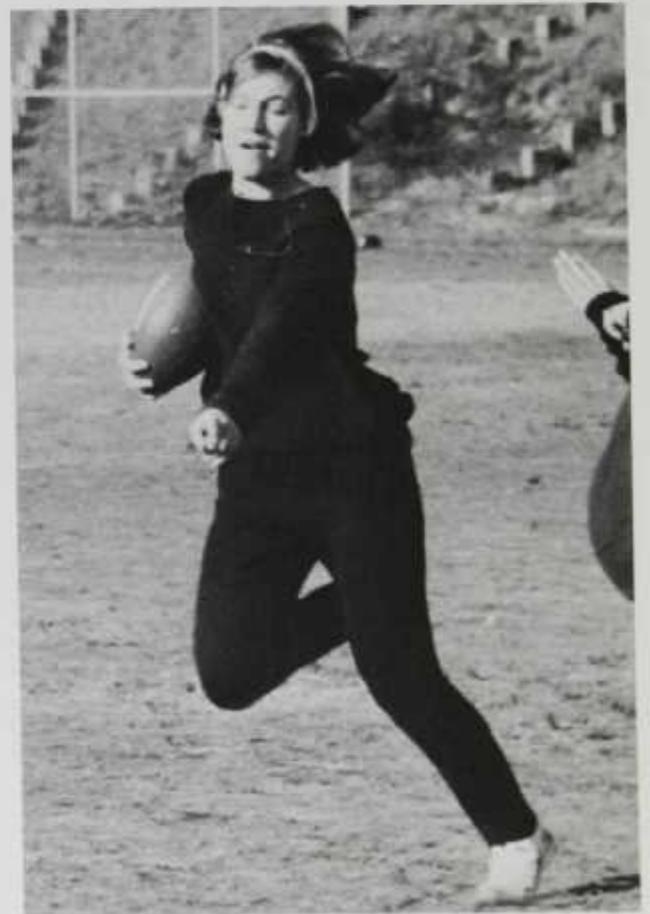
Soccer





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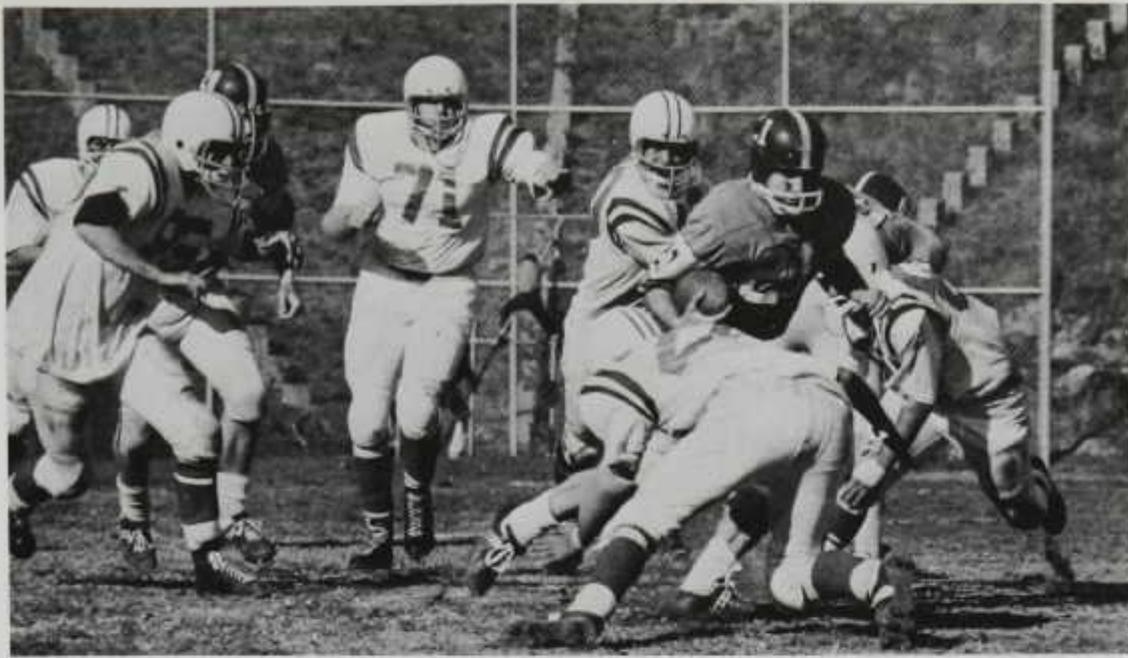






Football









BROTHERHOOD raises the Christian concept of love to a practical level. Fraternities have been integrally connected with the University's long history. The system boasts both the Senators Club with its 44-year tradition and Tau Kappa Epsilon, which recently celebrated its second birthday. The perennial green and red ties have become as much a part of the campus scene as Albert Hall and the National Shrine.

Through their activities, the fraternities are a training ground for campus leadership. Large percentages of those elected to the male honor societies, Student Council officers, and varsity athletes boast fraternity membership. The intramural sports system numbers among its competitors teams from every fraternity. Phi Kappa Theta emerged victorious in this year's trophy competition in this category. Brotherly efforts maintain the social life of the University. What the individual cannot do alone, the fraternity supplies with manpower, talent, and organization. "Monte Carlo", "Gamma's Gasser", and "Kaleidoscope" are sample results.

Much of the color of Homecoming is derived from the floats on which so much work has been done. Tau Kappa Epsilon's entry copped this year's contest. On the gridiron, fraternity men fill the bench. Without the fraternity sweethearts, Homecoming would lose much of its drama. Phi Kappa Theta's sweetheart, Marguerite Tokarz, was selected this year's Homecoming Queen.

With voices rested from presentations on McMahan steps, the fraters play their part in the annual ICC shows. Among the fraternities' shows, Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Faces of Love" with its "crazy daisies" placed second in the competition, Sigma Beta Kappa's "Under

the Apple Tree" was a favorite, while all enjoyed Alpha Delta Gamma's "And Then There Was a Show", Phi Kappa Theta's "On the Seventh Day" and Sigma Pi Delta's "Rush Orgy."

In service to the University, Tau Kappa Epsilon's and Sigma Pi Delta's lectures by prominent speakers, Alpha Delta Gamma's blood drive, and Phi Kappa Theta's joint retreat are noteworthy events.

Alpha Delta Gamma can boast of being named number one national by the College Survey Bureau for the second consecutive year. The men of Alpha Delta Gamma are dedicated to fostering the common good of the University and of the whole student body, to be part of their community, and to be interested in the world in which they live.

ADG has traditionally counted among its brothers many student officers. This year, brothers served as Student Council president, senior class vice-president, and sophomore class treasurer.

Sportswise, ADG took first place in intramural wrestling and second in swimming.

This year the brothers chose Miss Betty Jo Toman as their sweetheart.

Phi Kappa Theta enjoyed a rewarding Homecoming by claiming the 1966 Homecoming Queen, Miss Marguerite Tokarz, as its sweetheart. In addition, the frat received a third place in the float competition.

Unbeaten in three years of interfraternity football, Phi Kap added another club championship this year. A championship in intramural track, second place in wrestling, and a third place in swimming inspired the Purple to a highly successful athletic year.

In October, the brothers invited the sisters of the Columbian Club to a joint

weekend retreat at Rock Point, Maryland. Under the direction of University Chaplain Father Morris, the participants probed such questions as the "new morality," situation ethics, and fraternity-sorority relations. The weekend was, by all indications, an unqualified success and will be repeated next year.

The **Senators Club** is one of the oldest fraternities on campus, dating back to 1923. Its motto "Non Nobis Sed Omnibus" exemplifies its ideal of selfless devotion to the University.

During the past year, the fraternity sponsored "Would You Believe?", a dance which evoked a "warm" letter of response from the Social Activities Committee. The Senators also continue to add to their distinguished list of honorary members by tapping Dr. Leonard F. Cain, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, at the fall tap ceremonies.

The 1966 sweetheart for the Senators Club was Andrea Lynn Keith, who was presented to the student body in the Club's third annual helicopter presentation.

Sigma Beta Kappa is proud of its title, the "Green Wave," which has always been associated with its athletic endeavors, both intercollegiate and intramural. This pride is well founded for SBK claims brothers on all varsity teams, including two All-Americans. The intramural athletic trophy for fourteen of the past fifteen years has gone to SBK.

Along academic lines, SBK was able to occupy first floor Spaulding during the past year by virtue of having the highest fraternity average last year.

Miss Anna Vierling was chosen Homecoming sweetheart of the brothers of Sigma Beta Kappa.

Sigma Pi Delta can claim a tradition that goes back to its founding in 1923. It can also claim many distinguished alumni, including Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

SPD co-sponsored a series of lectures with Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity. In this series, W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor, and Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of the Selective Service Commission, were presented to the student body.

According to the brothers—Miss Claire Heffern, Homecoming sweetheart, stole their presentation, their parties, their ICC show and their hearts.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity entered its second year on campus. Chartered from Chi Alpha Beta in February 1965, it is one of the 230 chapters which comprise the largest national fraternity and the only international fraternity in the country.

The highlight of their Homecoming presentation was the TEKE chorus. It had been organized earlier for the Greek Week Hootenanny. As Homecoming drew near, all of the fraters helped with the finishing touches which would prove to be the winning combination for the first prize in the Homecoming float competition. This was the second consecutive year that the TEKE float placed first.

TEKE initiated a lecture series to bring closer understanding between the faculty and the student body. It also elected a new moderator, Father Robert Hunt.

Many of the fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon are prominent in the various athletic and scholastic activities on campus. For TEKE this has been a year of growth and of establishing traditions.

Inter-Fraternity Council



Inter-Fraternity Council—Richard Johnson, Kenneth Fichter, Patrick Hennigan, Michael Conlon, Robert Shuman, Marshall Liptak, Martin Connor, Eugene Ledlie.



Alpha Delta Gamma



Alpha Delta Gamma—*First Row:* Anthony Szewczyk, Layne Perelli, Timothy Cashman, Father McGrath, Donald Bigg, Kenneth Izzo, John Filardo, Ronald Suski, James Johnson, Joseph Bigley, Ronald Franks, Robert Minaert, Ronald Frezzo, Edward Kernan; *Second Row:* James Stigliano, Stephen Nezezon, Richard Crawford, Warren Branche, John Gabla, Kevin Lanigan, Eugene Arnone, Donald Dellario, Frederick Meyer, Alan Ernst, Mark Grice, Gil Ascunee, Mark Papa, James

Hanrahan, President; *Third Row:* Thomas Rowland, Richard Schaeffer, Michael Boehk, Carmel Greco, Thomas Glover, Thomas Helinski, Mario Lopicolo, John Bartoli, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Eugene Yanek, Francis Geuss, Thomas Greco; *Fourth Row:* James Concannon, Donald Lamontagne, Michael Block, Francis Schuler, Robert Roman, Richard Snayd, William Dunn, David Roy, John Fiore, George Repass, Robert Lohfeld, James Lindeman.



Phi Kappa Theta



Phi Kappa Theta—*First Row:* Carl Dudash, Kenneth Bodger, Joseph Gliessner, William Geier, James Hupprich, William Wagner, David Bohardt; *Second Row:* John Reid, Carlos Pino, Daniel Donnelly, James Rowe, Frederick Michel, Edward Liddy, John McGuinness, President; Richard Garwood, Marquerite Tokarz, George Indelicato; *Third Row:* James Zwolak, Jerry Diskin, Lucas Rincon, James Lee, Michael Lee, Robert Heckman, Robert Brimmer, John Morrison, John Osborne, Michael Spain, James Tini, Kenneth Cuccinelli, Victor Capece; *Fourth*

Row: Richard Bonanomi, Dominic Scatuorchio, John Burgan, John Fisher, Charles Freedman; *Fifth Row:* Scott Amey, James Heacock, John Allum-Poon, Mark Lueke, Michael Hartnagel, William Ennis; *Sixth Row:* William Hagan, Peter Sherman, Jeffrey Ishman, Leon Dedirot, Robert Duffy, Charles Pinkava; *Seventh Row:* Thomas Brannan, Michael Stevens, Gerald Small, John Gassner, Raymond Heil, Eugene Skoropowski, James Sweeney, Michael Conlon, Vincent DeLuise, Robert McHenry.



Senators Club

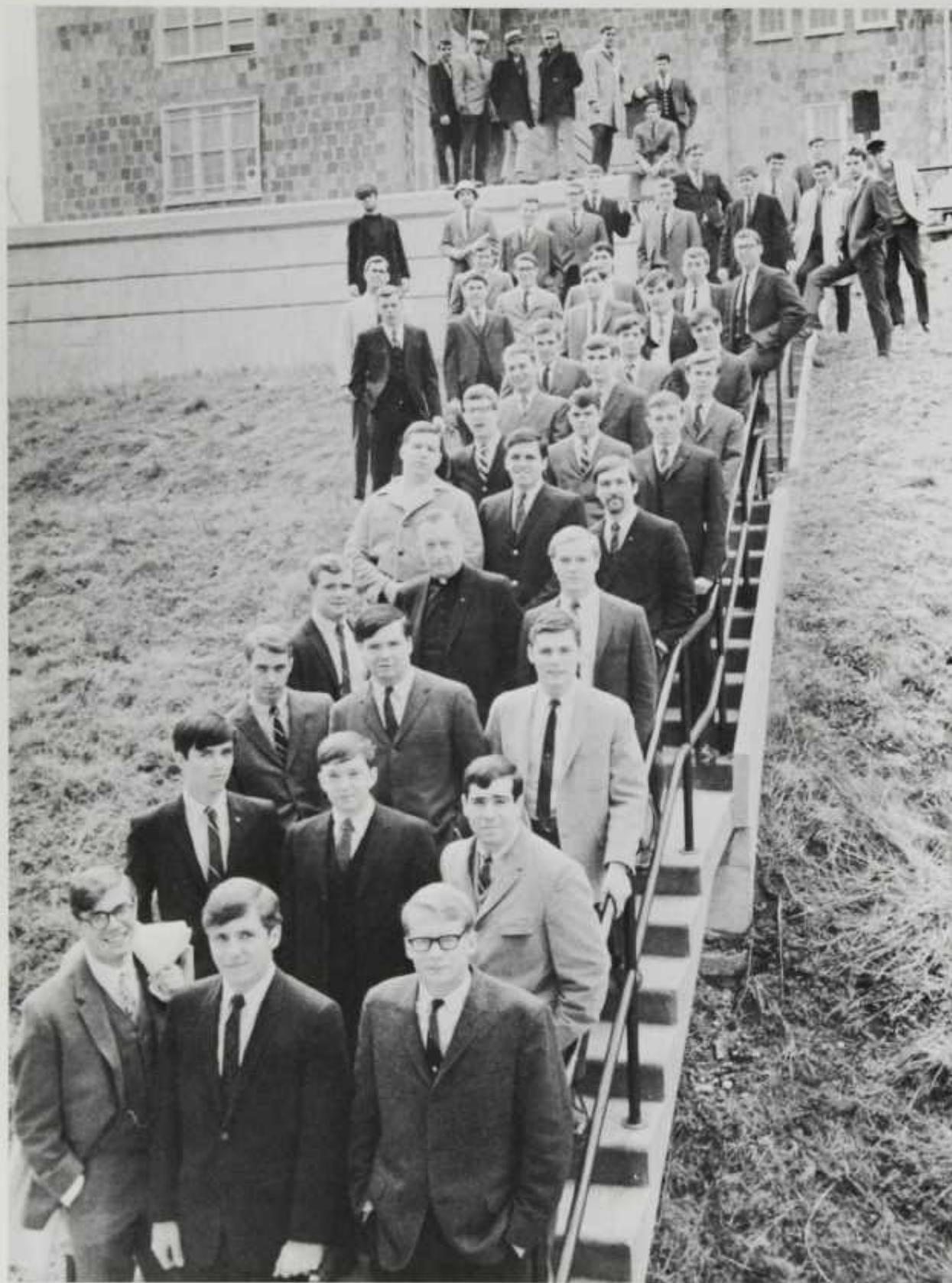


Senators Club—*First Row:* Stephen Dowell, Clarence Howe, Sergio Santucci, Richard Symleski; *Second Row:* John Cahill, John Leonard, Timothy Craven, Thomas Coffey, Gary Duchesneau, Richard Johnson,

President: William Kennedy, Gerard Kraus, Charles Bausell, Michael Coffey.



Sigma Beta Kappa



Sigma Beta Kappa—*Left Row:* Al Magnane, Don McInnis, Joe Kayser, Bill McKenna, Rick Berry, Mike Stefanic, Marty Connor, Walt Wegesser; *Middle Row:* Mike Klise, Pete Sterling, Keats Baugher, Rev. Walter Schmitz, Moderator; Bob Shuman, President; Tom Murphy, Jerry Luty, Bill Saulsbury; *Right Row:* Ric Bush, Frank Cimbolo, Dave Creech, Lenny Granda, Joe Patti, John Carmody, Bill Jepsen, Bob Torvestad; *Off The Wall:* Bill Urban, Don

Lang, Clark Walter, Jeff Miller, Steve Williamson, Paul Dawson, Jim Cooney, Fred Wendt, Tony DiCamillo, Rich Cosentino, John Pecora, Tom Talbot, Jon Peterson, Frank Byron, Mark McClure, Bill Downs, Jim Matan, Don Savage, Mike Davis, Angelo Chiaravallo, Bill Panneton, Steve Varsa, Dick Donohue; *On The Wall:* Gary Parlapiano, Steve Barry, Mark Klisch, John Cavaleri, Rich Mundel, Carmen Mariano, Frank DuVal.



Sigma Pi Delta



Sigma Pi Delta—*First Row*: Gene Ledlie, President; Bruce Cranford, Jim Rucks, John Winkler, Jack Conroy, Jim Warrens; *Second Row*: C. Harvey Major, Rosario Demers, Miro Javornik; *Third Row*: Joe Ian-

nucci, Steve Croall, Butch Price, Ed Frankle, Marshall Liptak; *Fourth Row*: Dennis Streveler, Ray Heverling, Rudy Becker, Frank Valenta, Gene Cambeilh, Larry Rohloff, Mike MacWilliams, Bill Clarke.



Tau Kappa Epsilon



Tau Kappa Epsilon—*First Row:* Michael Sutula, Michael Majcher, Lawrence Dugan, Peter O'Rourke, Michael Carr, Richard Simpson, James Kushlan, Donald Malatesta, Albert Guerra, George Polk; *Second Row:* Edward Engle, Richard Ensminger, James Quinnan, Robert Kegel, Ronald Bombick, John Antenucci, William Pratt, Tim Caggiano, Richard Guzy, Wayne Smith, Patrick Hennigan, President; Anita Campese, John Oberright, Ronald Bryson, Joseph Cirillo, Richard Rocco, Vincent Battista; *Third Row:* John McCaffrey, Peter Hubicki, William Boswell,

Edward Kennedy, Father Robert Hunt, Moderator; *Fourth Row:* Michael Murnane, Joseph Aulenti, Michael Caldwell, William Fenwick, Kenneth Fichter, Thomas Mikes, Donald Provencher, Thomas Zdunczyk, Robert Hallas, Joseph Roeder, Brent Leveille, William LeDoux, Fred Matuszewski; *Fifth Row:* Lawrence Lilly, William Uhron, Raymond Curran, Thomas Bruciak, Jack Cole, Michael Clark, Michael Ferris, Walter Borek, Robert Haldeman, James Memoli, Charles Kaminski, Jack Rodriguez.



SORORITY girls—would the campus be the same without them? They're typical, yet not too-too typical. Social butterflies? Certainly. They'll be the first to admit that the social aspects of a sorority are fundamental. Each sorority co-sponsors an open dance as part of its social program, Columbians' "Joe Sent Me," CIP's "B-Ball Bash," KBG's "Monte Carlo," TPA's "Kaleidoscope," and KTG's "Gamma's Gasser." Of course, each club has, in addition, its closed parties.

CU's sorority girls are involved too. Involved in the campus, and beyond the campus, each sorority works on a charity project that is "special" to the club. On the campus, sorority girls are involved in almost every phase of University life—Student Council, campus publications, Fine Arts Council, and Mexican Project. The list is as long as the list of University organizations.

Talented? By all means. A sorority has walked away with first place in the ICC Shows for the last four years running. Many of the shows use original music written by club members.

The sorority system at CU provides a basis from which club members are able to work toward common goals. Many strong friendships are formed during the activities these clubs sponsor—friendships which cross sororal bounds as well as those between members of the same club.

Chi Iota Pi is now nearly ten years old. It recognizes a tradition which springs from the sisters themselves, past and present. The sorority's principal aim

is to serve the needs of each sister as an individual first. This is done outside the membership as well as within it. CIP has joined with the Children's Convalescent Home to offer an aspect of social welfare and community contact to the sisters.

Individual initiative is strongly and successfully encouraged. Sisters of CIP are also members of other campus organizations, ranging from Young Democrats through Dorm Council and student publications to Student Council. Many of them devote the extra energy necessary to become leaders in these organizations.

Religion and sports are incorporated into the CIP sororal program as well. The campus and the WRA offer facilities for such activities. CIP participates with other clubs in their use.

Within the larger scope of Greek activity, CIP announced and supported their sweetheart, Mark Grice, in the UMOG election, presented their ICC Show "Where There's a Woman, There's a Way", and sent their pledges on projects with the pledges of other clubs.

There are things from 1966-67 that the sisters of CIP won't forget—"The Innish," the "new" treasury, the Woman, the red dress, Ugly, and the parties. Masquerade anyone?

The efforts of **The Columbian Club** were concentrated on internal sorority activity—pajama parties, talk-ins, and sing-outs. The result of this concentration was demonstrated to the campus when the Columbians presented a winning ICC Show. Their original music and hours of rehearsal were an admirable

combination.

Columbian Club activity was not totally internal. Their "Joe Sent Me" was the first open dance of the year. Bedinked pledges were everywhere during Cardinal Charities Week, collecting and campaigning for Clark Walter, their "Ugly."

If a sorority is for fun, the Columbian Club had a profitable and well-spent year together.

Kappa Beta Gamma celebrated its sixth anniversary this year. KBG is the youngest sorority on campus. Its enthusiastic rush has been successful in drawing new members to Eta Chapter of the national sorority.

It became the task of KBG's spring pledges to convince the campus that Rich Rocco is more than a great guy and a football player, to demonstrate that he is an "ugly man" as well. In the February elections Kathy Fredricks became the second sister of KBG to serve as president of the Inter-Sorority Council. KBG co-sponsored "Monte Carlo" with TEKE. It proved to be the most financially successful and most popular open dance of the year.

A sister of KBG, vice-president Nita Camplese, was TEKE's Homecoming Princess and candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Kappa Tau Gamma sorority began in 1953 when it seemed that a third sorority was needed on campus. The girls took as their motto, "We can change the world." Campus leaders of all sorts bloomed in the sorority. The club boasts girls whose activities range from those of a Greek

Week chairman and a Homecoming princess to membership in Who's Who and Phi Beta Kappa.

Social activity and social work are the core of KTG's sororal program. Athletics are an important factor. Nor does KTG neglect the spiritual side of sisterhood.

Through the symbolisms of the sorority colors, the crest, the flower and the motto, the sisters proclaim the purpose of their sorority: to unite its members in a close bond of friendship, seeking to instill in them a spirit of mutual love and helpfulness to the end that each member, and the club as a whole, attain spiritual, social, and intellectual excellence.

Theta Phi Alpha fraternity is a member of the National Panhellenic Council. CU's Alpha Alpha chapter is exclusive among TPA's chapters in that on this campus it exists primarily as a social unit. To its members it brings a sense of function—the ability to work together with the people who share a common bond of membership. Through common activities TPA helps its members to maintain a rapport with both under and upperclassmen.

TPA tries to impart a sense of humor among sisters who have become good friends. It juxtaposes the individual and the community in such a way that the end result can become a group of friends, who for a few brief moments of college can be at their best together and from this experience go on to be a fuller individual for having shared.

Inter-Sorority Council



Inter-Sorority Council—Maureen Duffy, Marguerite Tokarz, Carole Harty, Judy McLaughlin, President; Faye Kozlowski, Melanie Ryczek, Patricia Rieger, Claire Riley.



Chi Iota Pi



Chi Iota Pi—*First Row:* Nancy Bartholomew, Martha Dusio, Tim Caggiano; *Second Row:* Susan Schofield, Melanie Ryzek, Joanne Donnelly, JoAnn Griffin, Sandra Casanova, Pauline Stholez; *Third Row:* Rita Flynn, Lorraine St. Cyr, Elizabeth Sawyer, Barbara Warnecke, Mary Ellen Smith, JoAnn Harkey, Bonnie Lembo, Suzanne Comber, Judy Ronzio; *Fourth Row:* Nancy Kula, Barbara Schroeder, Sally Dawson, Marcia Ryan, Irene Petrou, Sharon Quinn, Suzanne Pennell, Tina

Bongirno, Suzanne Grego, Jane Bratton, Kathleen Long, Teresa Sierra, Sally Ryder; *Fifth Row:* Johanne LaPointe, Joan Milner, Susan Bagot, Barbara James, Diana Lawrence, Sandra Wick, Paulette Grandmont, Diane Pecararo, Deidre Meintel, Theresa Weinheimer, Mary Estrada, Ann Deichmann, Sherill Mulhern, Joyce Thomas, Rosanne Rosa, Joanne Casnocha, Margaret Earner, Carol Wagner.



Columbian Club



Columbian Club—*Seated:* Ruth Wasinger, Maureen Matheson, Marguerite Tokarz, *President:* Mary Cunniff, Mary Doyle, Judy Murphy, Carol Harty, Deborah Donnelly, Susana Krivatsy, Rose Contini, Patricia Crean;

Standing: Eileen Britnell, Camille Markey, Brigid Brady, Barbara Greene, Luana Jarvis, Mary Walker, Linda Cooper, Fran Cotter, Andrea Tokarz, Margaret Shaker.



Columbian Club—*First Row:* Marianne Felice, Mary Winter, Joan Leitz, Jean Nupolitano, Barbara Hill, Kathryn Fenton, Mary Alice Shaker; *Second Row:* Karen Roise, Amy Ward, Jean Shannon, Ann Glodt, Mary Murdoch, Kathleen Donahue, Margaret Solick;

Lynn Ireland, Phyllis Marcincuk; *Third Row:* Margaret Ryback, Rose Bunyar, Christine Knott, Sheila Thompson, Janice Evans, Nancy Kanarowski, Jere Ducote, Gretchen Owens, Maria Prio, Alice Gansecki.



Kappa Beta Gamma



Kappa Beta Gamma—*First Row:* Ellen Carleton, President; Lorraine Masi, Janet Connelly, Nita Campese, Catherine Fredricks; *Second Row:* Paula Frankevicz, Valerie Cannon, Paula Kozulak, Faye Koxlowski, Louise Koziol, Joan Grimes, Jeanne Mueger, Mary Willis, Charlene

Wilson, Nancy Sorge; *Third Row:* Ellen Becker, Loretta Schaefer, Jacqueline Delves, Vanessa Traylor, Kym Burke, Joy Sido, Cheryl McQuillen, Helen Ann Jones.



Kappa Tau Gamma



Kappa Tau Gamma—*First Row:* Karen Dutch, Margaret Keating, Maureen Duffy, President: Diantha McCabe, Patricia Tosti, Theo Baier, Eileen Cotter, Carolyn Devine, Margaret Madigan, Mary Ann McCabe; *Second Row:* Carol Jo Vieira, Joyce Zuchowski, Betty Jo Toman, Mary Ellen Finn, Gretchen Miller, Christine Moreland, Mary Ellen Manzo, Catherine Bankert, Alice Cario, Karen Schmidt, Ida Prato, Sherrill Gonyea, Marilyn McCleary, Judith Ball, Christine Glading, Sandra

Quarello, Deborah Baker, Charlaina Martino, Susan Merritt, Maribeth Reilly, Karen Kozlowski; *Third Row:* Mary Levins, Judith McLaughlin, Ruth Shimonkevitz, Michele Valeri, Patricia Coonan, Susan Sheridan, Mary Jo McGlone, Joan Sosnicky, Patricia Buckley, Lois Hebert, Margaret Rebak, Mary Rothnie, Maureen Keelty, Patricia Allum-Poon, Laurel Principe, Tara Hamilton, Elizabeth Burger, Jean Fogarty.



Theta Phi Alpha



Theta Phi Alpha—*First Row:* Olivia Fazio, Theresa Straub, Evelyn Joray, Barbara Murphy, Kathleen Hosty, Linda McDonald, Rebecca Hyde, Claudia Principe, Beatrice Tilghman, Kathleen Hagerty, Suzanne Sheehan, Marcie Metzger, Catherine Brady; *Second Row:* Sandy Friel, Maureen Campbell, Maryellen Hurley, Marianne Facemyer, Marie Long, Susan Lilly, Deirdre Creedon, Mary Rita Brady, Marianne Gin-

nity, Francine Scully, Patricia Gevlin, Susan Heck, Judith Gentile, Claire Riley, Gail Keppler, Kathleen Travers; *Third Row:* Marlene Simon, Paula Noonan, Catherine Kramer, President; Ellen McCabe, Kathryn Lounsbury, Joe Patti, Sherry Kane, Marci Ghillani, Mary Jane Hicks, Janet Wencis, Judy Smith, Virginia Volk, Sharyn Venit, Catherine Fico, Bernadette Mulholland.



ORGANIZATIONS at Catholic University are of a multitude of types and perform a multitude of functions.

Above all CU organizations is the Student Council, for which the past year was an epic one. The Council was instrumental in relaxing dress regulations for women. Also, the Council again sponsored the Mexican Project's summer of service in the Mexican "bush country."

Under President Al Ernst, the Council passed a constitutional amendment to provide for Council reapportionment. The Council decided to eliminate the office of representative-at-large and created a dual vice-presidency. The School of Music and the Clerical Conference were given voting memberships, and the representation of the College of Arts and Sciences was increased to two per class.

Also, the Council debated the idea of creating a student judiciary to oversee discipline on the campus.

In January, Student Council elections were held, with Joe Kayser emerging victorious from the contest for SC

president. Under President Kayser, the Council denounced the proposed closing of Graduate Hall to women students and also supported in full the University-wide boycott for the reinstatement of Father Curran.

Under the Student Council are the four class organizations and also the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils.

Campus publications include the **CARDINAL** yearbook; the student newspaper, the **TOWER**; and **BLACKBREAD**, the literary-art magazine. The **TOWER**, through the efforts of editor Judy Ronzio, was able to expand to eight pages weekly and to accept advertisements.

Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism fraternity, exists to recognize individual contributions to campus journalism. PDE, together with Sigma Pi Delta, sponsored on-campus talks by Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz.

Honorary societies are capped by Phi Beta Kappa and "Who's Who." The University's Phi Beta Kappa chapter, one

of the oldest at a Catholic university, annually elects academically top seniors to membership. Outstanding seniors in leadership and activities are annually chosen to be included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Blue Key and Sigma Epsilon Phi honor outstanding students in academics and leadership. Phi Eta Sigma annually elects academically outstanding freshman men to membership.

Other organizations on campus include the Fine Arts Council and the Debate Club. The Fine Arts Council (FAC) sponsors on-campus movies and generally tries to upgrade the quality of campus "culture."

The Debate Club earned its greatest honors at the Columbia University International Debate Tournament. Sophomore Eileen Cotter placed first out of 200 individual debaters at the tourney. Overall, Eileen and her partner, Margie O'Connell, placed second to Bridgewater College. In March, the debaters held their ground against Harvard on the question of American withdrawal from Viet Nam.



Student Council—*First Row:* Patricia Buckley, Karen Schmidt, Deborah Baker, Ruth Shimonkevitz, Joseph Kayser, Clark Walter, Alan Ernst, President; Mary Cunningham, Ann Deichmann, Anthony Ricci, Brother Jerry Kelly, Scott Amey; *Second Row:* John Reid, Richard Mundell, John Fisher, Donald Lang, William Wagner, Thomas Blake, Bro. Joseph Hogan.

Class Officers—*First Row:* Donald Lang, Margaret Shaker, Thomas Blake, Karen Schmidt, John MacAloon, Scott Amey, Anthony Ricci; *Second Row:* Eugene Arnone, Deborah Donnelly, Maureen Shaughnessy, John Reid, Patricia Buckley, Deborah Baker, Kenneth Filarski, Robert Malerba, Jeanne Roche, Robert Martens, George Mehocic, William Wagner, Barbara Allum-Poon, Richard Mundell, John Fisher, Ann Deichman, Carmel Greco.



Sigma Epsilon Phi—Kathryn Rooney, Donmalee Ranieri, Susan Schofield, Donna Sweeney, Sharon Kane, Maureen Duffy, Maureen Matheson, Barbara Allum-Poon, Sheila Thompson, Marguerite Tokarz, Judith Ronzio, Judith Murphy.





Phi Eta Sigma—*First Row:* James Lothian, John McGuinness, Anthony Ricci; *Second Row:* John Gatton, Dennis Streveler, Robert LaRossa, Richard Effler, Alan Ernest; *Third Row:* James Kushlan, James Rucks, Thomas Berger, Claude Gregoire; *Fourth Row:* John Dickert, Stephen Nezezon, Eugene Yanek.



Blue Key—*First Row:* Alan Ernest, Richard Effler, William Wagner, Carmel Greco; *Second Row:* James Lothian, Thoman Rasmussen, Clark Walter, George Mehocic, James Lee, Robert Heckman, John McGuinness, James Hanrahan.



Angel Flight—Mary Willis, Elaine Knittle; **Arnold Air Society**—*First Row:* John Borky, Gerald Kraus, Commander; Brent Leveille; *Second Row:* Michael Carr, Alan Leidecker, Thomas Burger, Peter Thrift,

Kenneth Revoir, Fredrick Arnold, Laurence Rohloff; *Third Row:* Craig Taylor, Hubert Johnson, Edward Frankle, William Boswell, Richard Kenney.



Brennan Rifles—*First Row:* Stephen D'Amato, John Bogus, Thomas Locke, Gary Cormier; *Second Row:* Timothy Craven, Michael Gardner, Charles Wentz, Joseph Gwyer; *Third Row:* Martin Dempsey,

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Clark Walter, George Mehocic, Alan Ernst; *Fourth Row:* Judith Murphy, James Lothian, John McGuinness, Judith McLaughlin. *Missing:* Keats Baugher, Martin Connor, Raymond DeMatteis.



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SECOND semester, social life followed the usual pattern. We crowded into McMahon for tap night to hear who would fill the 85 new places among the Greeks. Theta Phi Alpha and Sigma Beta Kappa co-sponsored an open dance—"Kaleidoscope", and the Greeks threw themselves into the annual fund-raising fury of Cardinal Charities Week. But the usual pattern of social life was drastically altered this year by the following formal statements issued on April 19 and April 20.

Resolution of the School of Theology Concerning Father Charles Curran

We, the Dean and Faculty of the School of Theology of the Catholic University of America, unanimously reaffirm our confidence in the professional competence and the doctrinal and personal integrity of our colleague, Father Charles E. Curran, which was attested to by our unanimous recommendation on November 16, 1966, that Father Curran be promoted to the rank of associate professor. The Academic Senate of the University on March 21, 1967, also unanimously approved Father Curran's promotion.

The decision of the Board of Trustees not to continue his contract is, in effect, a repudiation of the professional judgment and integrity of the Faculty of the School of Theology, as well as of the professional judgment of the Academic Senate.

No charges have been brought against Father Curran and no reasons have been given for this action of the Trustees. The academic freedom and the security of every professor of this University is jeopardized. Under these circumstances, we cannot and will not function unless and until Father Curran is reinstated. We invite our colleagues in other Schools of the University to join us in our protest.

Resolution: Assembly of Ordinary Professors

Whereas, The Board of Trustees of the Catholic University of America, in an unusual exercise of administrative power, has directed that the appointment of Father Charles Curran of the School of Sacred Theology should not be renewed in spite of formal recommendations from his School and the Academic Senate for his promotion to the rank of Associate Professor, and Whereas this direction is tantamount to a rejection of the entire faculty of the School and its teaching, and

Whereas this directive puts this University outside of the American Academic Community and raises grave questions for the continuation of Catholic higher education in America, in the minds and hearts of Catholic teachers and students over the entire country, and Whereas this action calls into question the academic competence and integrity of the Faculty and Senate, and

Whereas the academic freedom of the man, of the Faculty of the School, and of the whole University is thereby jeopardized to the peril of its reputation, accreditation, and academic standing, Now, therefore, be it resolved by the entire Faculty of the Catholic University of America, in meeting assembled this 20th day of April, 1967, that

**WE SUPPORT THE
RESOLUTION PASSED BY
THE SCHOOL OF SACRED
THEOLOGY ON APRIL 19, 1967,
IN ITS ENTIRETY.**

**WE CANNOT AND WILL NOT
FUNCTION AS MEMBERS OF
OUR RESPECTIVE FACULTIES
UNLESS AND UNTIL FATHER
CHARLES CURRAN IS
REINSTATED.**

Resolution passed 400 to 18.

In less than a week, Father Charles Curran became a milestone in the chronicles of Catholic University.

The case *against* Father Curran was said to have stemmed from an article printed in the National Catholic Reporter, repeating some of Father Curran's "liberal" views on Modern Catholicism. The article, neither written nor approved by Father Curran, was based on a series of lectures, delivered to the Theological Institute of Saint Gregory's Abbey. As Father Curran explained in a letter to the Rector, "It is impossible for any teacher to explain his entire teaching in just a few paragraphs. For this reason the article in the National Catholic Reporter is bound to be somewhat inaccurate."

Was it just to arbitrarily refuse to renew a teacher's contract without granting him a hearing? Further, was it just to ignore the recommendations of his colleagues that he be promoted to an associate professorship?

The School of Sacred Theology, the Assembly of Ordinary Professors, the graduate and undergraduate student bodies thought not.

And so for six days, the National Pontifical University ceased to function. Classrooms were abandoned for picket lines and vigils, senior comprehensives were postponed, teachers and students, religious and lay, marched, sang, and

prayed together. TV cameras were as plentiful as tourists. The 6 p.m. news report became CU's "prime time".

Telegrams poured in from Little Rock, Santa Rosa, Philadelphia . . . The TOWER Office, headquarters for the Steering Committee, was open house around the clock.

The daily routine was altered—an hour on the picket line, lunch at Grad, an hour on the picket line, Progress Report, an hour on the picket line . . .

Trinity supported the boycott *en masse*. Its physical support was supplemented by a unique variety of moral support—a gigantic papier maché "Snoopy—Shot Down by the Red Baron." Dunbarton was "all for Charlie." So was Georgetown.

CU became as big a tourist attraction as the Shrine next door. Little old ladies in flowered hats asked if they could have their pictures taken in a picket line. The grass on the Mall gave up the ghost. The Good Humor man made enough to retire.

Rumors trickled out daily: "They're meeting today," "We'll have a decision today." There was no decision Wednesday or Thursday or Friday. More telegrams flooded the TOWER office. The Steering Committee announced the agenda for the weekend. Negotiations continued.

By Sunday's rally, it was official, there would be a decision by Monday. Because there was no room in the inn, Mass was

celebrated in Trinity's chapel.

Monday was cold—cold and tense. The crowd gathered at the appointed time in front of the library. The Steering Committee made speeches.

Photographers snapped pictures. Everyone joined in the chorus of "We Shall Not be Moved." But there was still no word.

Some left and returned with winter coats. Others dived into the library for hot coffee. Speculation began. It grew colder, and more tense.

A ripple of movement in the far right of the crowd was the first indication. All eyes were on the Rector and Archbishop O'Boyle as they made their way to the steps of Mullen—some hopefully, some suspiciously.

A collective breath was drawn as the Archbishop began to speak.

A collective sigh was released as he finished. Yes. Father Curran had been reinstated.

The Rector spoke. Not only had Father Curran been reinstated, he had been promoted to associate professorship.

Seniors disappeared back into the stacks from whence they came. The grass on the Mall revived. The Steering Committee took a three-day nap.

The memory, however, as usual, lingered on. The memory of Father Charles Curran, and the event that was "greater than one man."

Military Ball



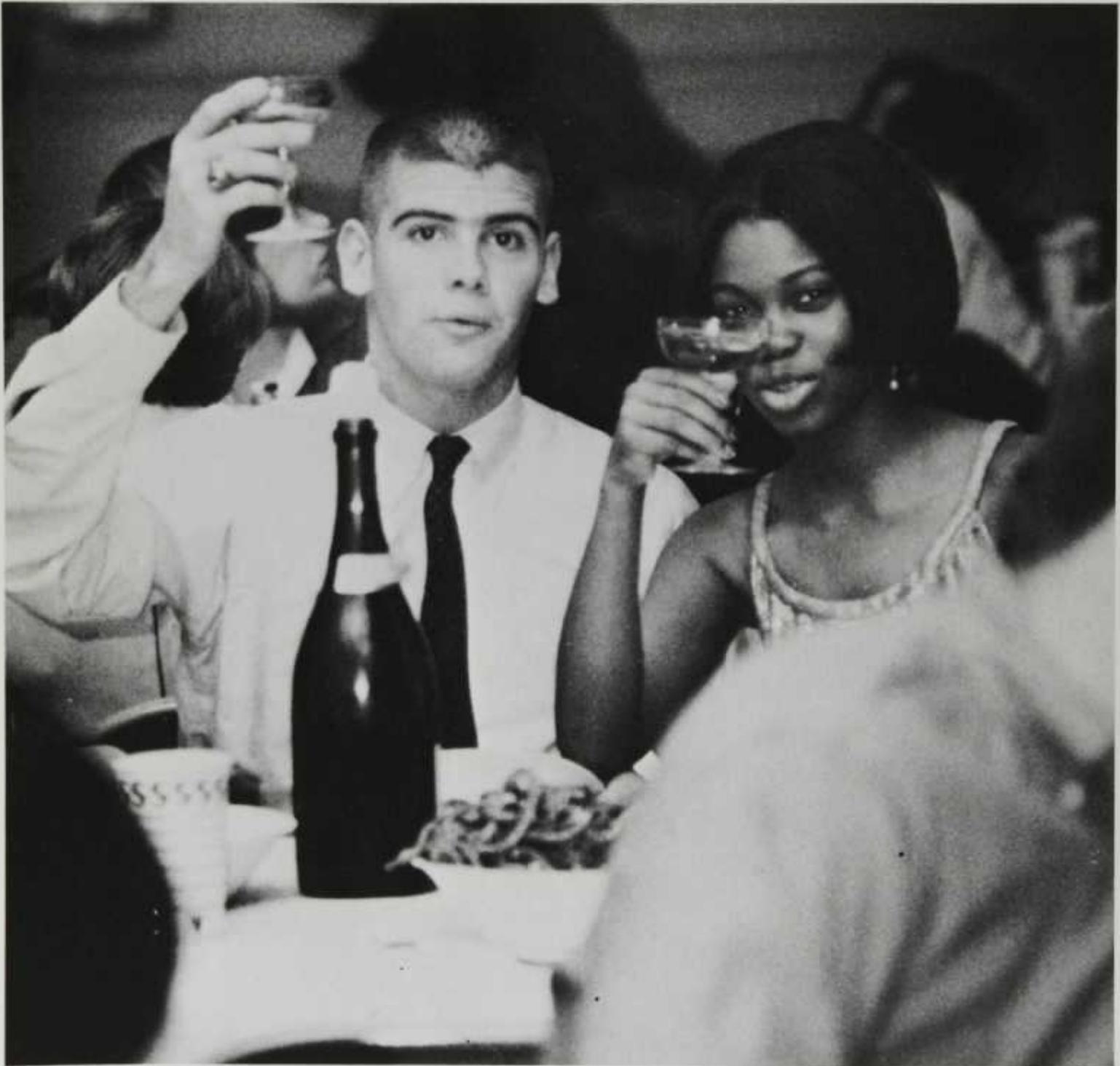


Tap Night





Kaleidoscope





Cardinal Charities





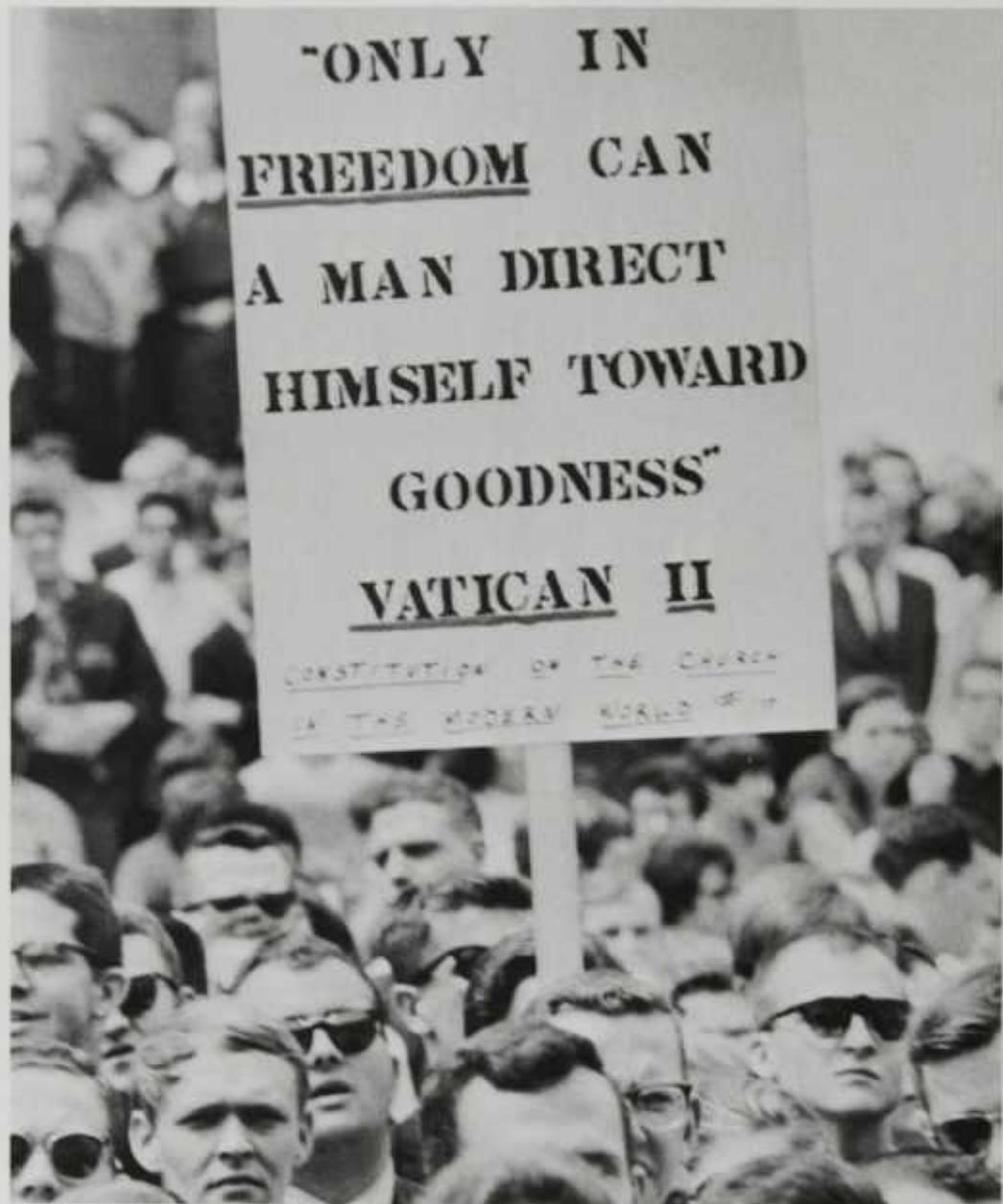






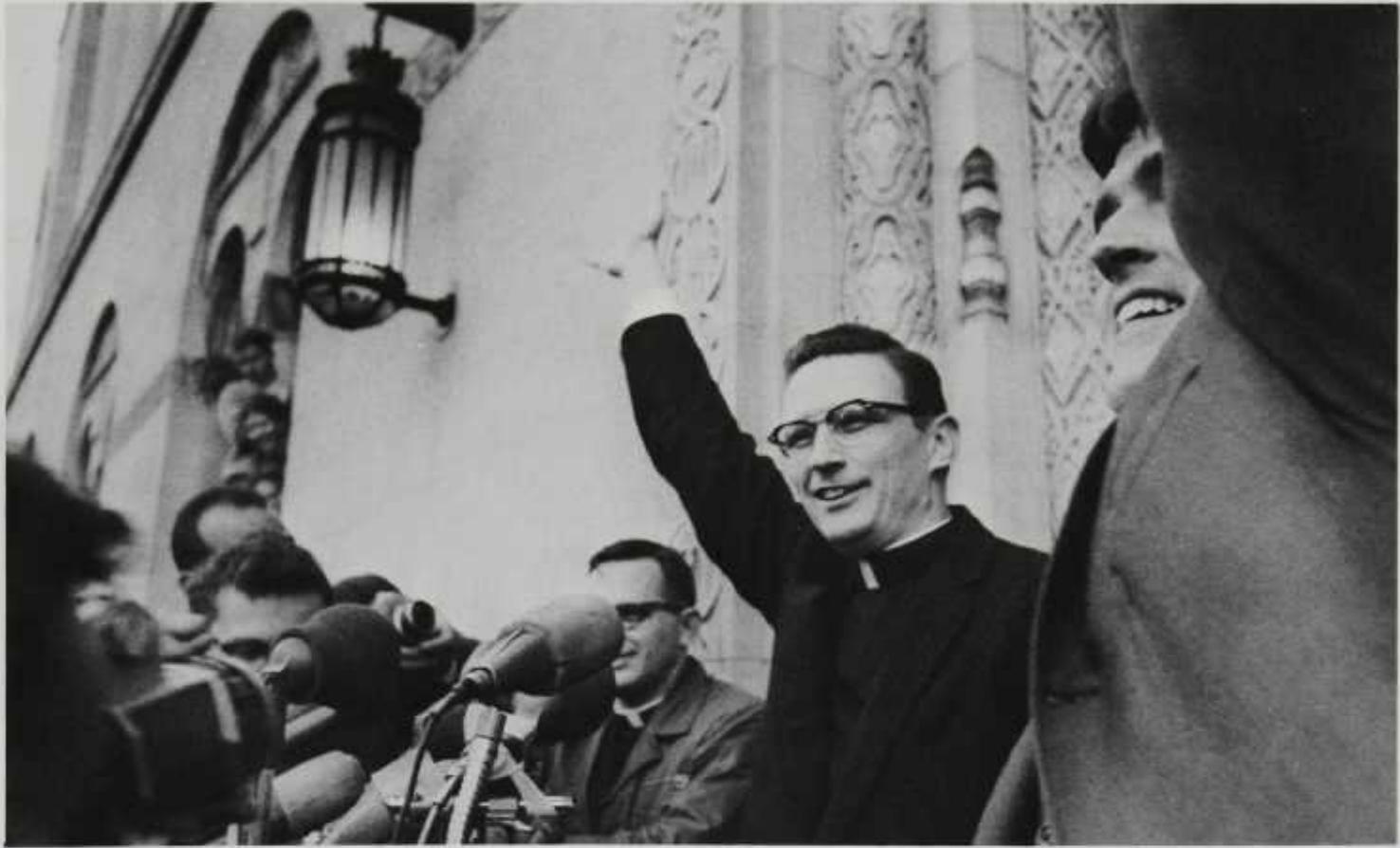


Crisis









THE 1967 **baseball** season began on an encouraging note. The Cardinal nine come from behind in the last inning to edge M.I.T. for a 9-8 victory in the opening game. Later in the same week, Dave Murphy pitched a shutout against Washington College, and CU triumphed 1-0.

However, as the year progressed, the lack of pitching depth and several key injuries prevented the Cardinals from having a winning record.

One of the highlights of the year was a 7-5 victory over American University, last year's league champions.

Only three seniors were on the team. Although they will be missed next year, the return of 15 lettermen gives promise of a successful season in 1968.

The Catholic University **tennis** team, under the guidance of Coach Marty Dowd, completed its most successful season in recent years with a 9-6 overall record and a second place finish in the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference with a 7-2 conference tally.

The Cardinals were led by the experienced netters John Williams, who went undefeated in conference competition, and Lucky Filipowsky, who played first man most of the year and finished with an impressive 12-3 record.

The **cross country** team tallied a 9-0 record. It swamped Roanoke,

Washington and Lee, Mt. St. Mary's, Loyola, Washington College, Johns Hopkins, American, Towson, and Gallaudet. Coach Jerry Magee took his charges to their first NCAA small college championships at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois. The team placed 24th out of 48 in the championships. Sophomore John MacAloon crossed the finish line in 114th place, the first Cardinal runner to break the tape. Freshman Jerry Price completed the course 24 seconds behind MacAloon.

The powerful cross country team captured the Mason-Dixon Cross Country championship for the first time in the CU's history. The meet proved to be a contest between the Card squad and the Old Dominion squad, with the Cards outdistancing their opponents by a score of 45-58. In November, freshman Jerry Price finished only six seconds behind Jim Eagan of Old Dominion, who captured first place with a time of 22:25 over the 4.25-mile course. Other Card finishers were John MacAloom, seventh place, Kevin Lanigan, ninth, Tom Nolan, tenth, and Placid Rodriguez, seventeenth. John Griffin and Steve Costion finished only a few seconds behind Rodriguez.

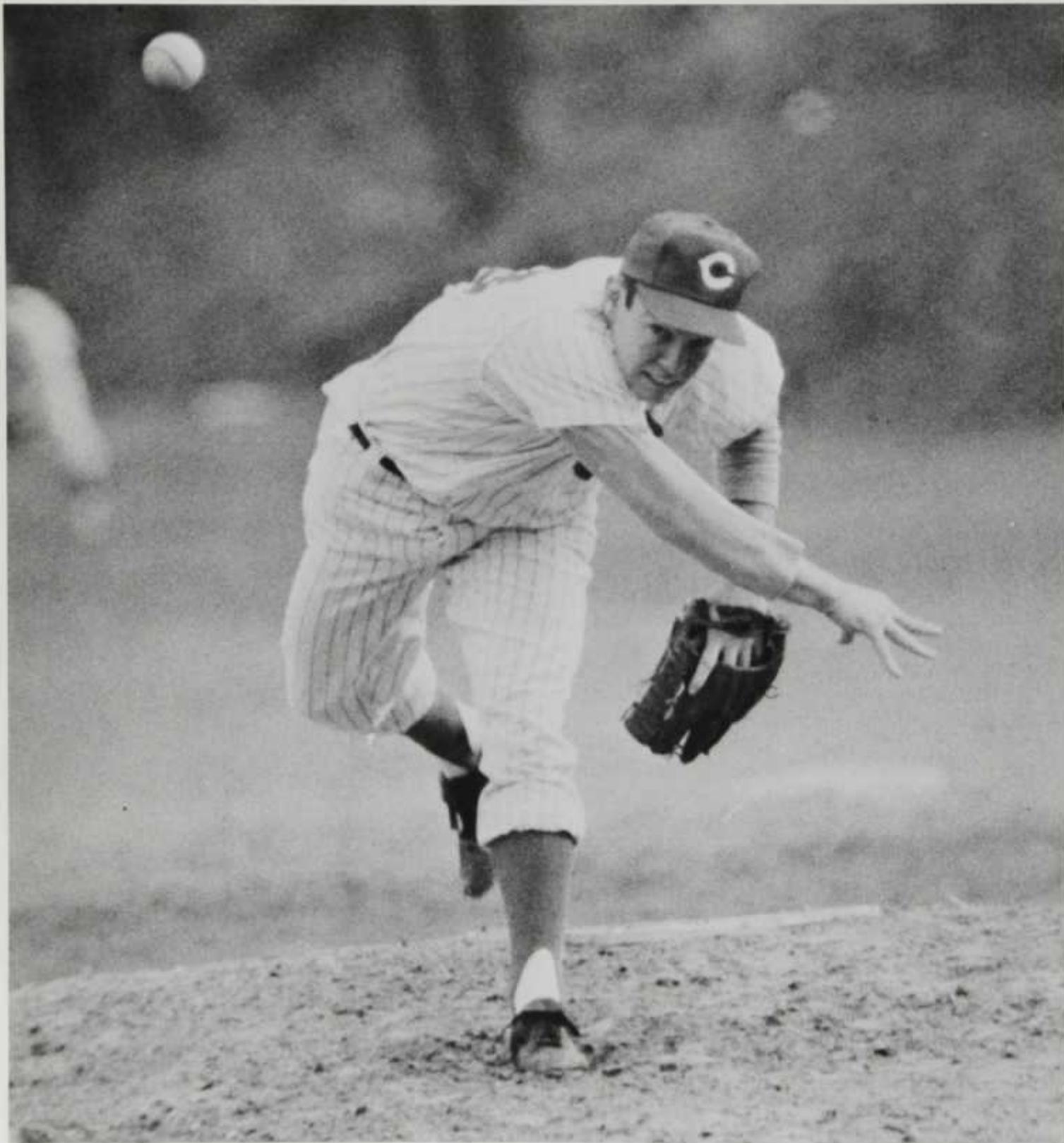
The varsity **basketball** team, under the direction of Coach Tom Young, again finished with a winning record of 13-11 and a victorious Mason-Dixon record of

9-3. The long basketball season was highlighted by a 73-71 win over Evansville, followed by a 76-72 victory over St. Joseph's, both on visitors' courts. The CU hoopsters, led by Captain Emmett Speicher, also defeated their old-time rival, Mount St. Mary's, twice during the regular season. The freshman basketball team ended their season of difficult contests with an overall record of 6 wins and 12 losses.

The Cardinal **wrestling** team coached by Miklos Tottossy finished their regular season with an overall record of 4-4-1. Led by team captain Bob Heckman, the matmen scored impressive victories over Loyola, Johns Hopkins, and Western Maryland. The future looks good for the team whose strongmen consisted mostly of the ever-improving underclassmen like freshman Mike Gargas, who scored several impressive wins during the past season.

Spring **intramurals** found Sigma Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Theta again battling to first and second place finishes in the two major sports. Phi Kappa Theta edged the Green Wave in the basketball finals of the fraternity division, and Sigma Beta Kappa came back to win both the fraternity and the independent leagues in softball.

Baseball





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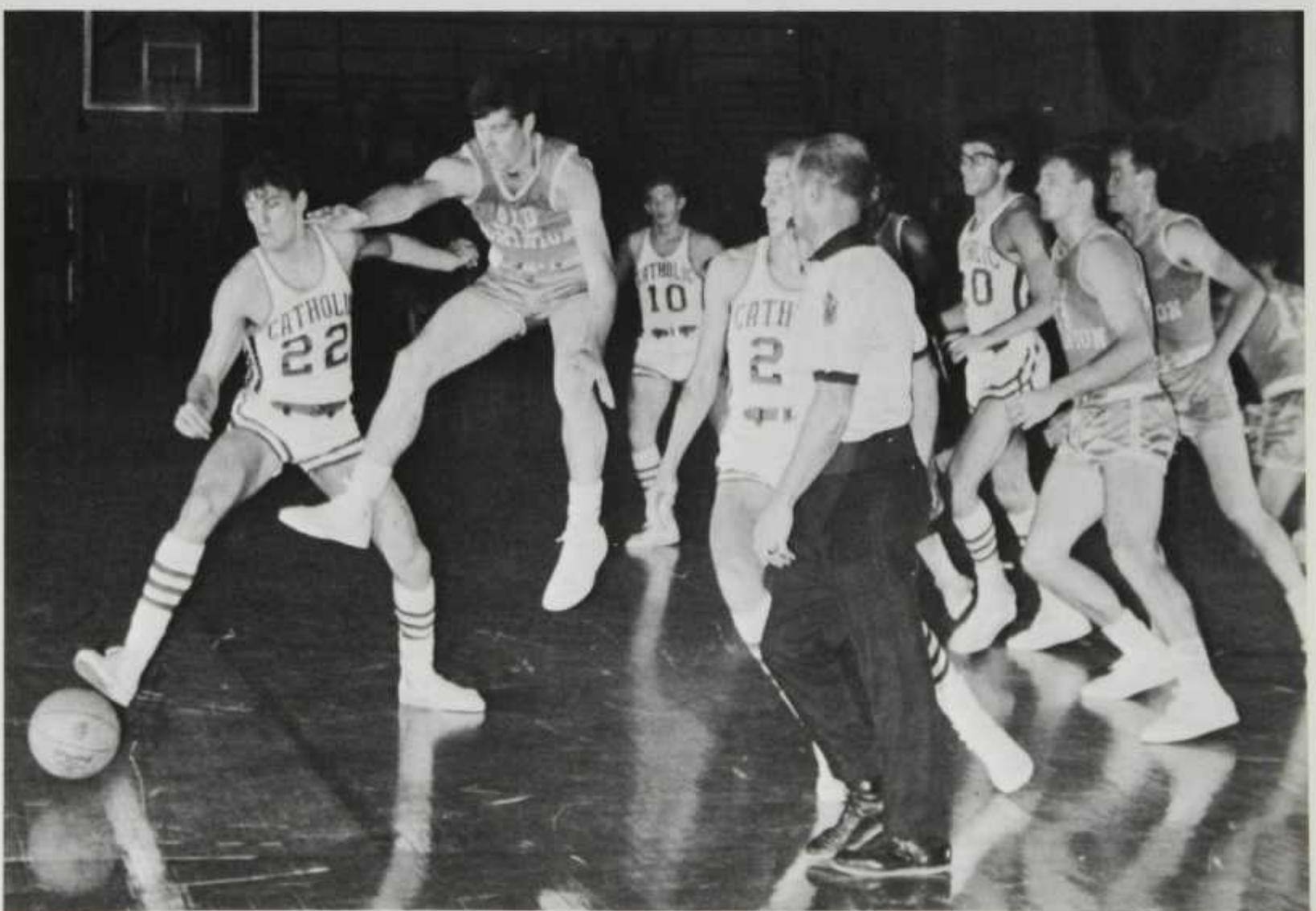


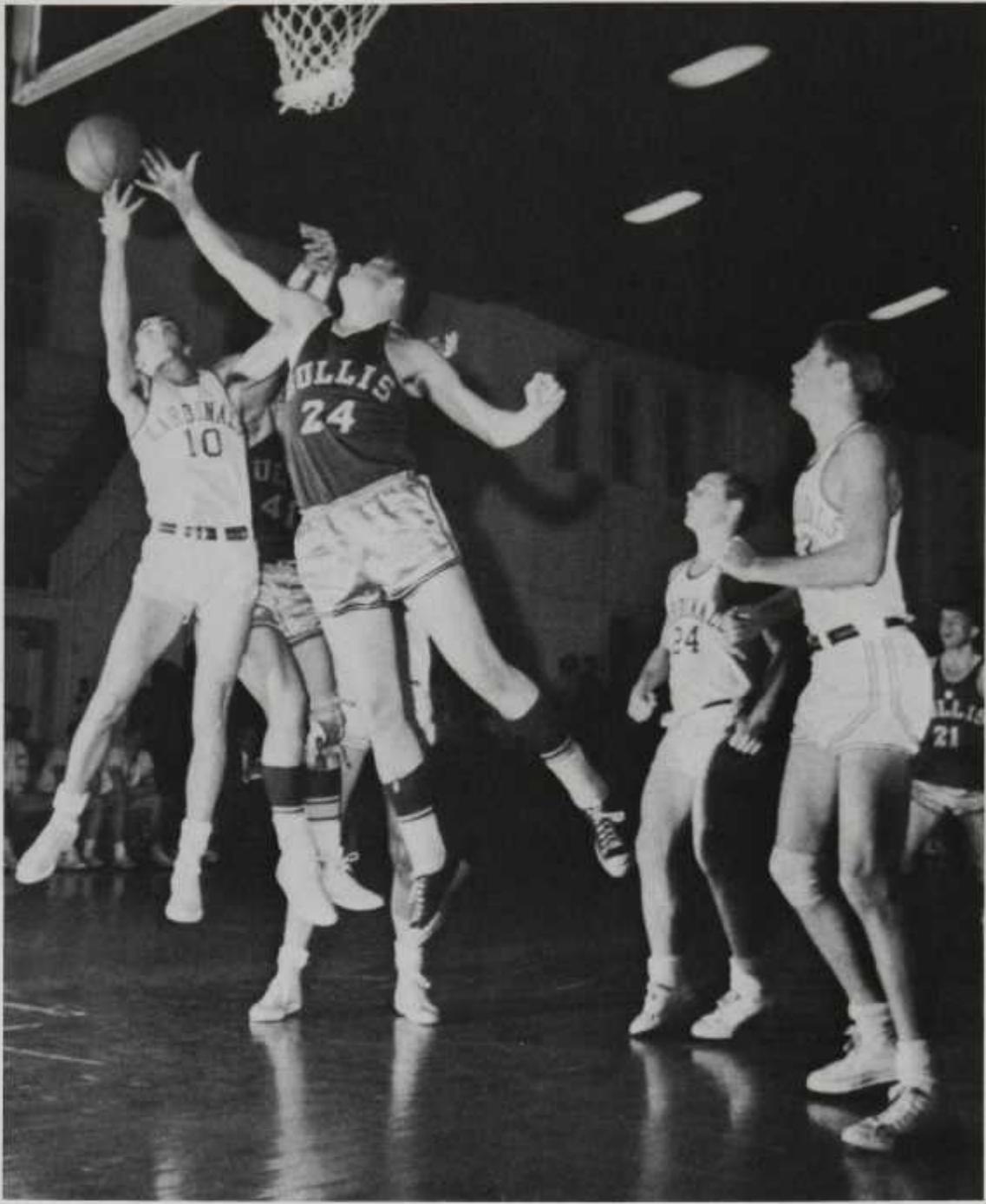


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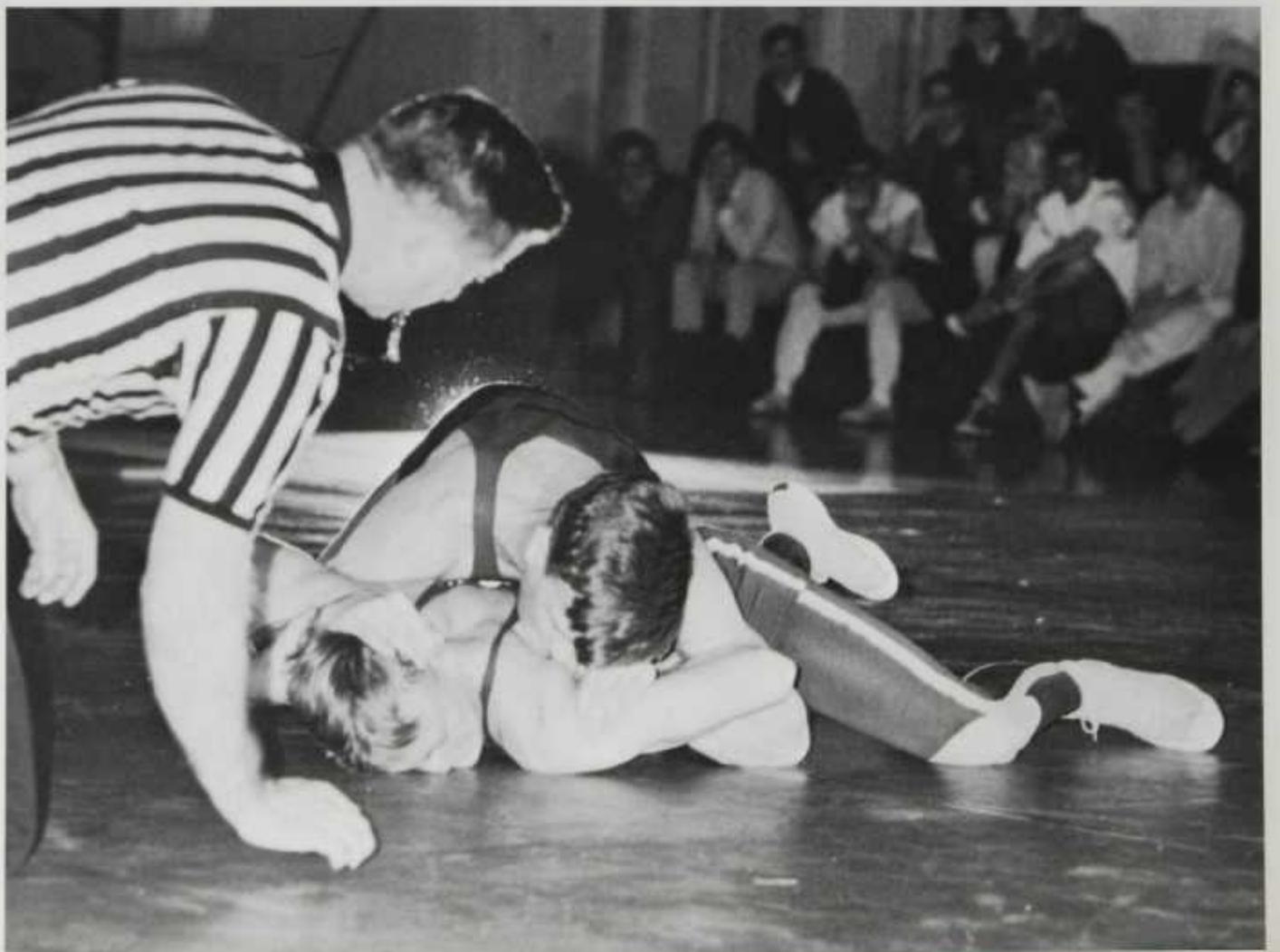


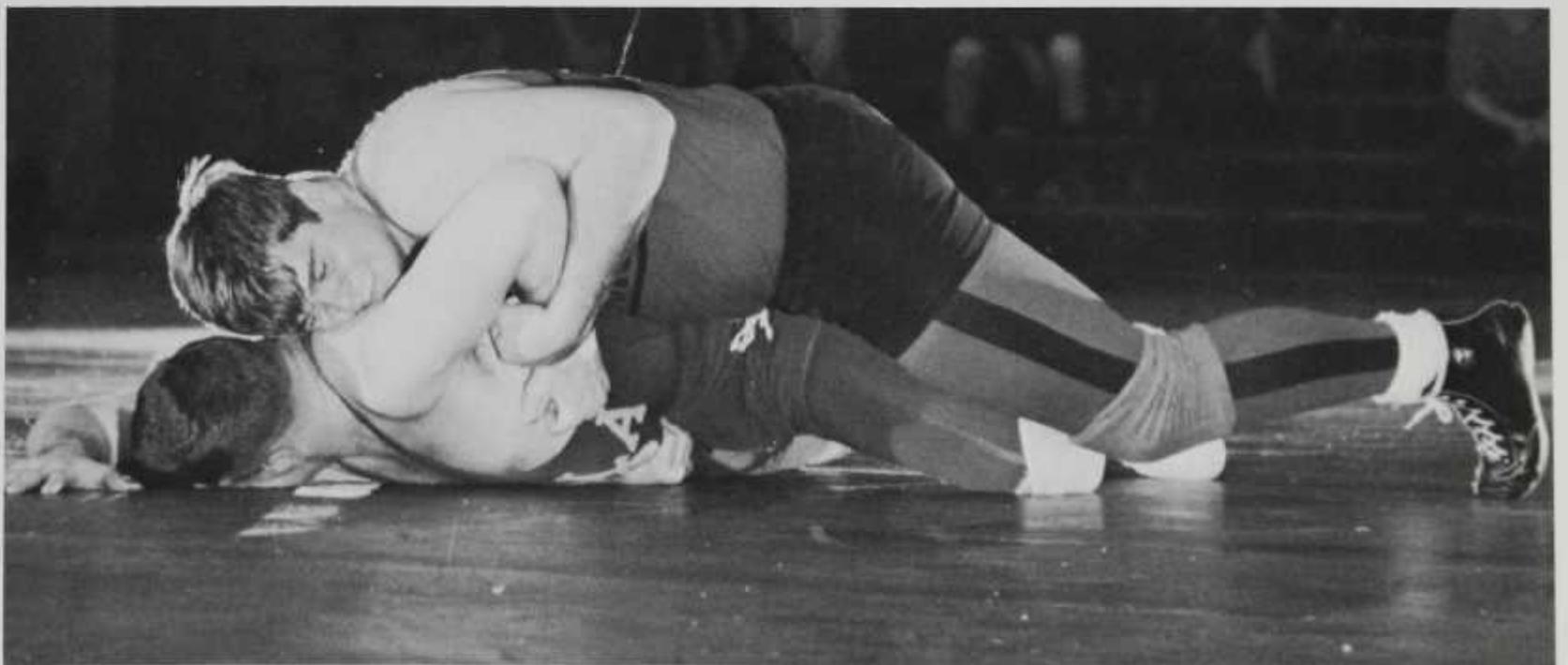






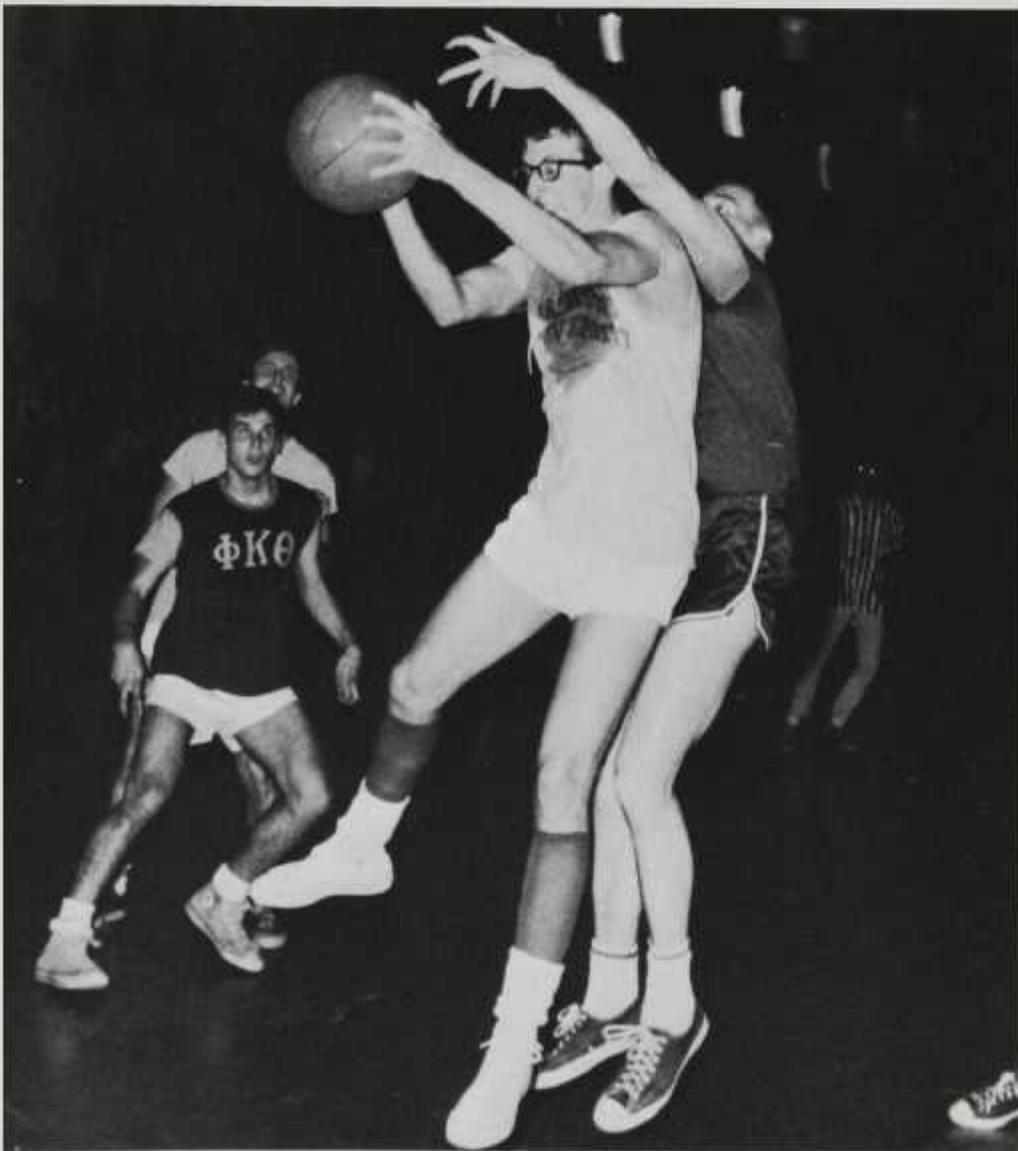
Wrestling





Intramurals









AS well as in the College of Arts and Sciences, undergraduates at Catholic U. are enrolled in three professional schools of the University: the School of Music, the School of Nursing, and the School of Engineering and Architecture.

The School of Music was formed in 1965 from the Department of Music of the Graduate School. The School, an accredited member of the National Association of Schools of Music, was established to offer the degree of Bachelor of Music in the areas of performance, music education, and composition. Also, students may still earn an A.B. degree in music in the College of Arts and Sciences. The School sponsors a University chorus and an orchestra and annually schedules a

Christmas concert and a spring production.

The School of Nursing is fully accredited and is associated with many of the medical institutes of the D.C. area—Providence Hospital, the D.C. Health Department, and the Washington Hospital Center.

In September 1966, the Rector appointed Dr. Mary F. Liston to be Dean of the School of Nursing. Dr. Liston replaced Dean Mary M. Redwood, who died in the spring of 1965. From Miss Redmond's death to Dr. Liston's appointment, Dorothea E. Orem served as Acting Dean.

Prior to her appointment as Dean, Dr. Liston served as Director of the Division of Nursing Education of the National

League of Nursing. Dr. Liston is an alumna of CU, and received the University's Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award in 1962.

The School of Engineering and Architecture offers bachelor's degrees in architecture, space science, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, and mechanical engineering. Undergraduates are allowed to take electives in the other departments of the school—mechanics, nuclear science, and urban planning. The departments of Space Science and Applied Physics are the first such departments established in the United States, offering programs in affiliation with NASA and the Goddard Space Flight Center.

In December, scientists from the Space

Science Department, together with the Space Commission of Brazil, shot a 225-pound instrument package into the skies of the Southern Hemisphere. The experiment, to observe the Clouds of Magellan, was the first such experiment ever conducted in the Southern Hemisphere.

Under the direction of Father Robert Howes, the University has pioneered in the development of the field of city and regional planning. The University now offers graduate programs in urban planning, one of the first Catholic universities in the country to do so.

Dr. Donald E. Marlowe is Dean of the School, and Dr. Paul A. Goettelmann is assistant dean for Architecture.

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lon, Robert Minaert, John Astarb. *Not Shown:* Loran Carrier, James Cooper, John Ensminger, Daniel Kerr, Alan Schaplowsky, Robert Shafer, Louis Tarasi, Peter MacGregor, Robert Kline, John Ramos, Sidney Jensen.



Sigma Alpha Iota—*First Row:* Jane Mahoney, Linda Mahoney, Susan Raskulinecz; *Second Row:* Jane Rotondi, Gloria Matthews, Carol Taleff, Barbara Brooks, Barbara Morgan, Jean Lowe.



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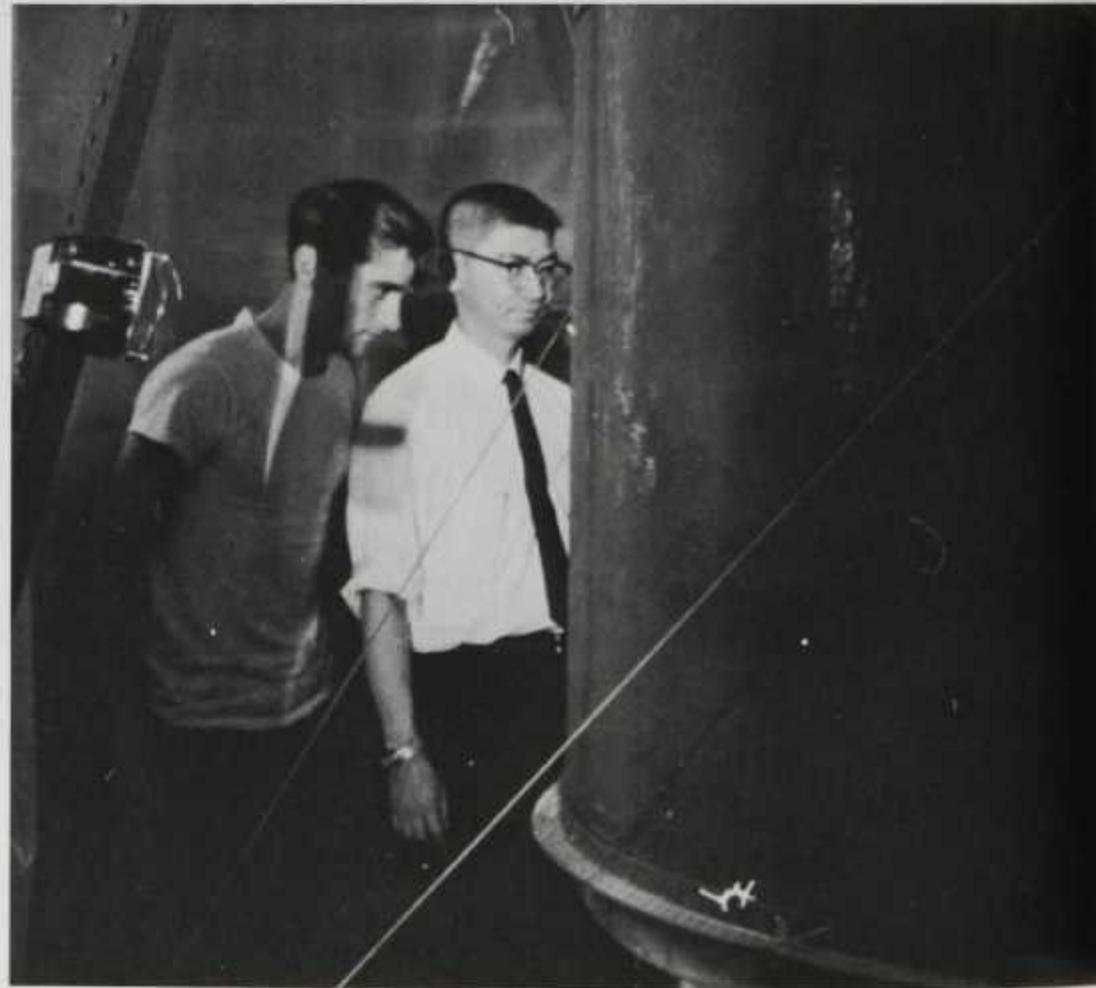
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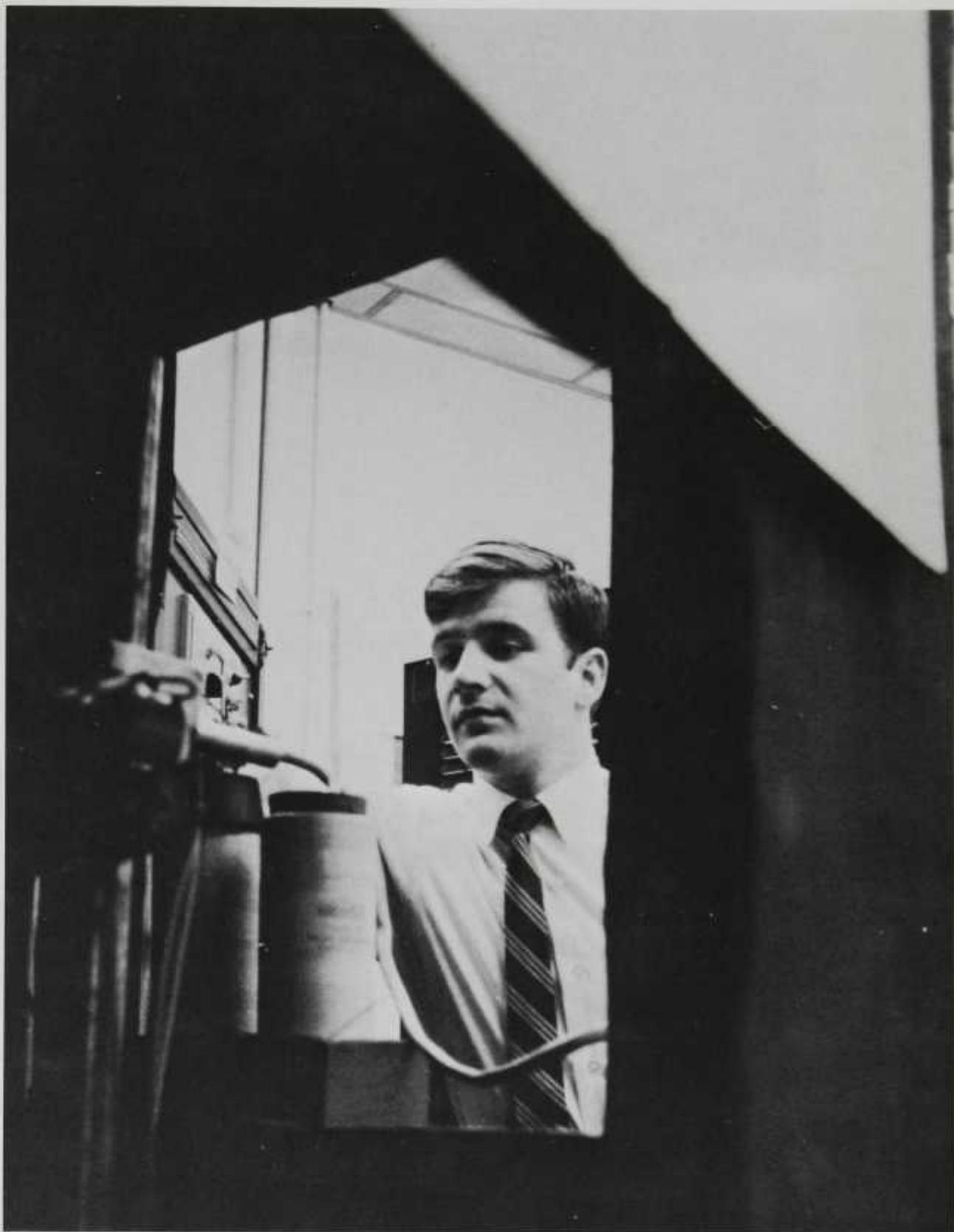
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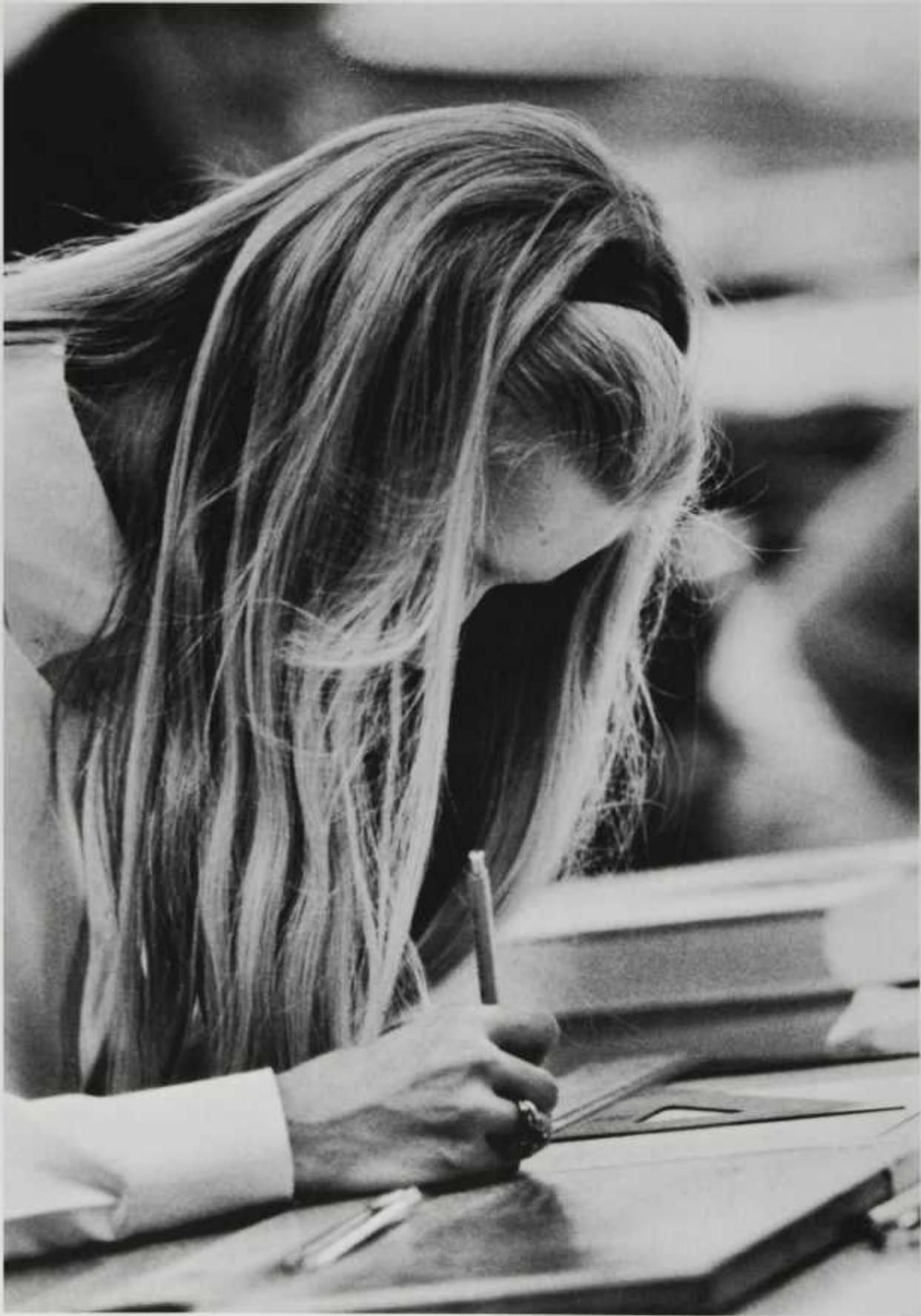


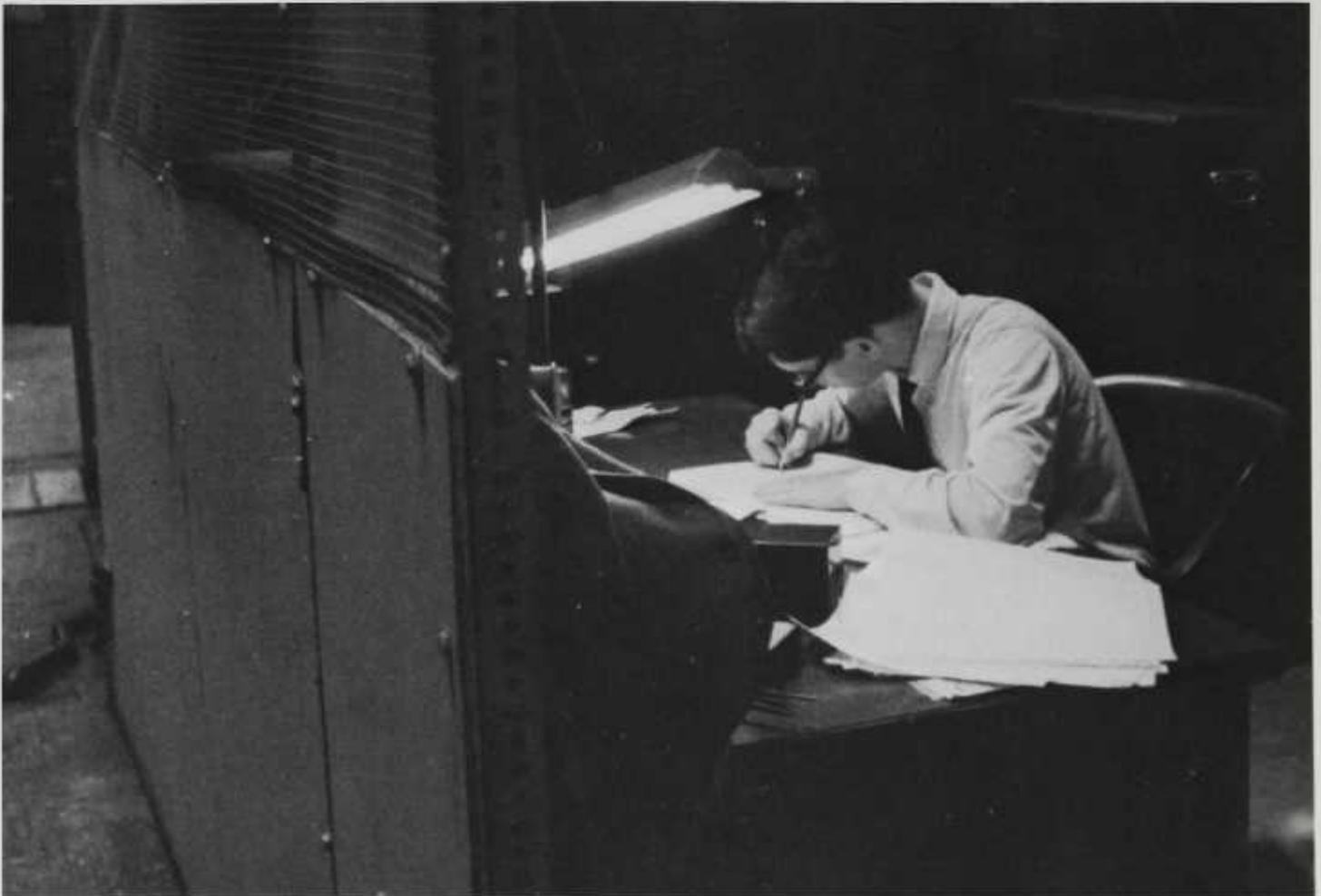














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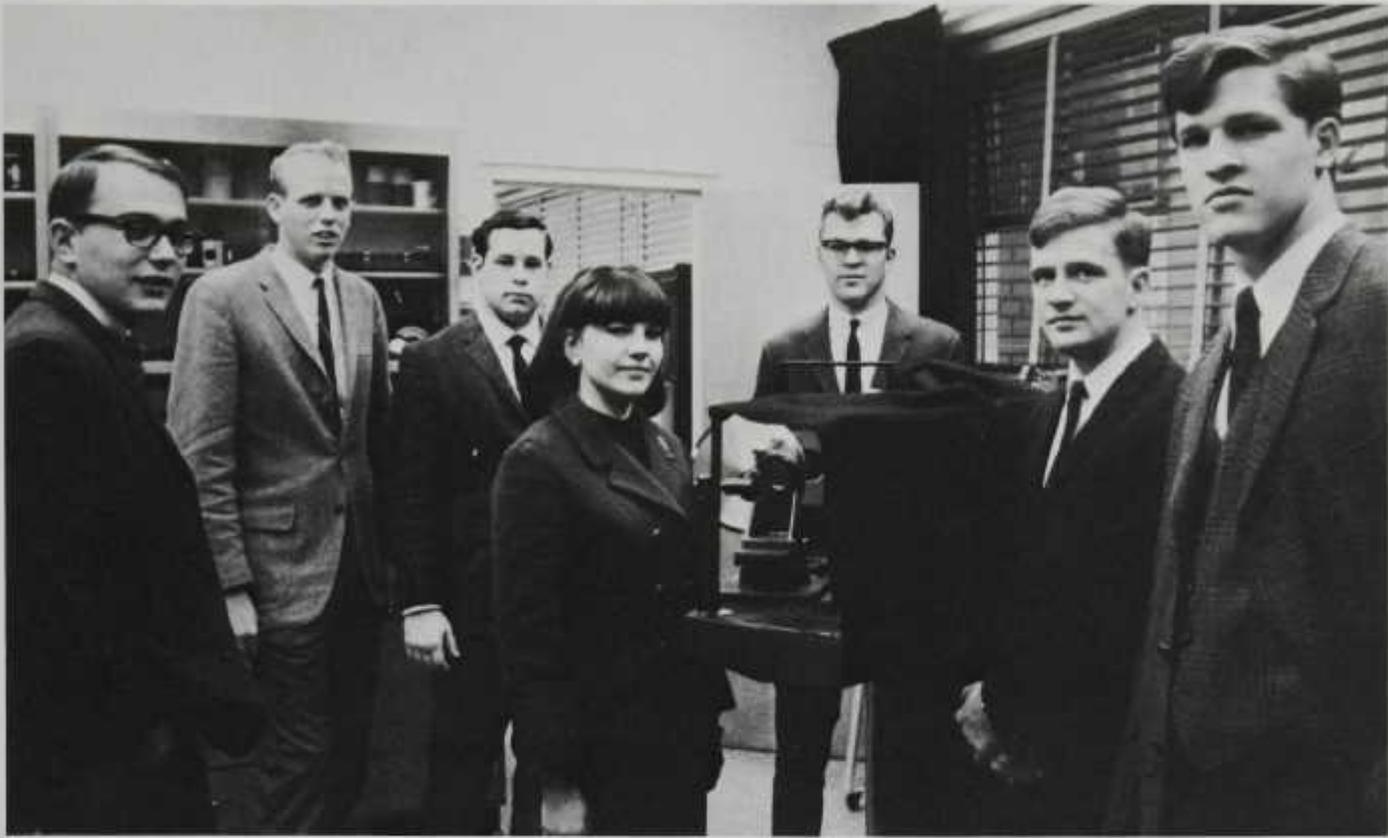


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Katherine Cronin, Francisco Zablah, Jesus S. Arias, Gerard Bohlander.



American Society of Mechanical Engineers—William Le-Doux, William Wassmann, Richard Kemezis, Ileana

Martinez, Kenneth Bodger, Robert Heckman, Jeffrey Gorski.



American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics—Thomas Davis, William Urban, Martin Bowidowicz, George Meng, John Bogus, John Dickert, Bruce Cran-

ford, Charles Wentz, Gerard Kraus, John Carmody, Gerald Maynard.

I N the fall of their sophomore year, the members of the class of '67 returned to campus ready to put into effect their own ideas about campus activity and orientation in particular. With the "black badges," Barb Bradshaw, Jim Lee, Rick Bush, Joe Patti, and chairman Dick Bonanomi to direct the program, the new sophomores did their best to make the first weeks on campus profitable as well as miserable for the class of '68. Orientation was complete with Hell Night in spite of a valiant attempt by the Frosh to win the football game and break a tradition. Everyone agreed that "New Kids in Town," directed by Ray DeMatteis, was the highlight of Orientation.

As members of the class of '67 sophomores, who had pledged or were pledging clubs, found that Greek Week and Homecoming, although fun, required time and effort. That was the last year that sororities built Homecoming displays. It was also the last Soccer Homecoming.

There were a number of protests that year—of one sort or another. SPECTRE appeared and disappeared, voicing many of the undergraduate complaints. Controversy arose over the French Modern Language Exam, leading to a re-administration of the test. The most effective protest was against the food service. Whether as a direct or indirect result of the "fish fly," Hot Shoppes was awarded the board contract for the following year.

Several enterprising sophomore girls, having found no other effective way, took maintenance into their own hands and initiated "operation dryfoot" to build a

cement walk from the path over the hill to McMahon parking lot. Their self-determined improvements were followed the next spring by the work of the mysterious midnight mulchers.

By the spring of '65 many sophomores had begun to take minor positions in their clubs. The unity of the class spirit suffered because of the diversity of individual interest, but this served the important function of getting the class of '67 into active participation in campus activities. This seems to be a traditional pattern.

Everyone returning to campus in the fall of '65 was looking forward to the revival of football at CU. Even failure to beat St. Peter's at Homecoming was not enough to dampen support of the team. Sororities handed over their traditional rights to build displays to the fraternities, whose floats paraded through B'land as an announcement of the change at CU.

The fall attempt to attract "big name" entertainment to campus was a sad and painful financial flop. There seemed to be no way to generate interest in the type of "big name" entertainment which was brought to CU. "Why?" That question still hasn't been answered.

Faculty and administration problems became more pronounced that year when, in February, the "staff" members walked out of a meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences. The underlying discontent threatened to open the problems of the College to public view. Instead, relative peace was maintained until the spring semester was over and the campus was deserted.

The annual February elections moved members of the class of '67 into positions

of leadership from the Student Council to the Greek organizations. It was an active spring for the new campus leaders and their supporters.

When the class of '67 returned as seniors, they found a welcome change in the administration of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Leonard Cain had become Acting Dean of the College. This seemed to signal a new emphasis on the student in the CU community. Although students lost in several areas, including ILR grades, parking meters, and the Newton, they saw more than compensating advances. The TOWER was increased to eight pages and the dress regulations were relaxed. It was a cool spring. The girls got Grad back (with guards) and Father Curran was reinstated and promoted.

After three years of watching presentations, the class of '67 was finally able to present girls from its own ranks as Homecoming Princesses. Also, a football Homecoming became a bona fide tradition this year—it happened two years in a row.

The fraternity housing system appears to share in the tradition-making influence of CU's undergrads. Frats have signed up for another year of fraternity floor living. CU's brand of fraternity togetherness seems to have been successful in the experimental stages.

By February, the campus leaders from the class of '67 were ready to relinquish their positions to the upcoming class of '68. The seniors were anticipating a little rest and then headlong dives into study for comps. The spring, however, had too much in store to allow an easy peaceful departure. Seniors found themselves

drawn into campus activity as never before through Father Curran's cause. What appeared to be a conflict between the priorities of comprehensives and the boycott brought immediate concern to the seniors. In an attempt to present a uniform attitude, the class held a meeting and voted to support a boycott of comprehensives as part of the general boycott. This meeting was unique in the history of the class. It was the first time since the fall of '59 that so many had attended a class convocation. The spirit of group responsibility was unprecedented. The action taken by the senior class at this meeting prompted the official postponement of comprehensives by the College office.

When the boycott had ended and classes resumed, seniors again faced the coming of comprehensives. This time the tension was greatly decreased. Comps had been placed in a new perspective by the greater events which had overshadowed them. The post-comps party became a celebration of more than the end of three days of exams. It was a chance for the class of '67 to relax together after more than two weeks of the most concentrated activity they had participated in as a class.

In the weeks that followed, prospects of finals, Senior Week and graduation occupied the minds of the seniors once again. Seniors anticipated the announcements of Phi Beta Kappa and other academic and extra-curricular honors. They made plans for the summer and the coming fall. While undergrads said "See you next fall," many seniors were trying to find a way to say "Good-bye."



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ROLAND LILLEY



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FRANCIS CONLON



CAROL TALEFF



CHRISTINE GELVIN



DANIEL KERR



ROBERT SHAFER



JEAN LOWE



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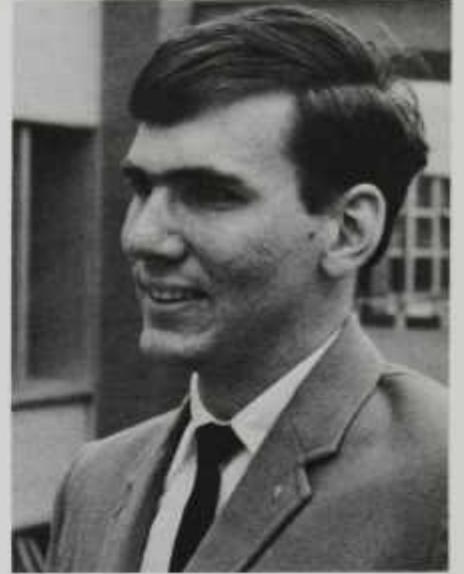
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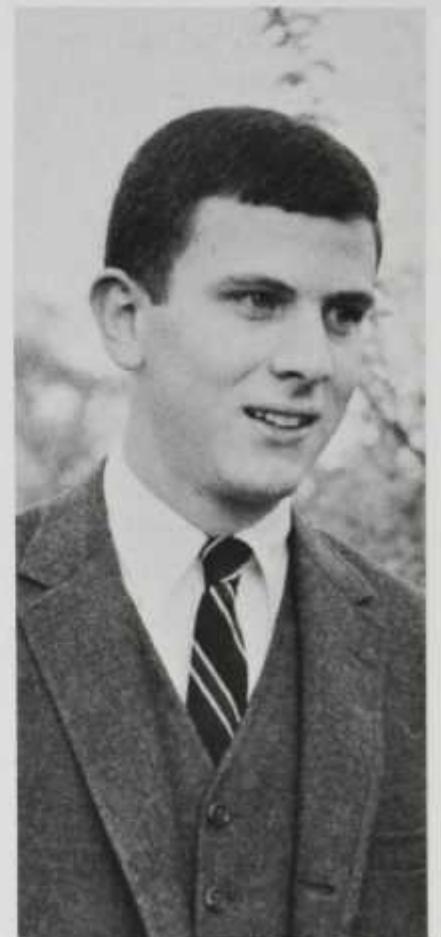
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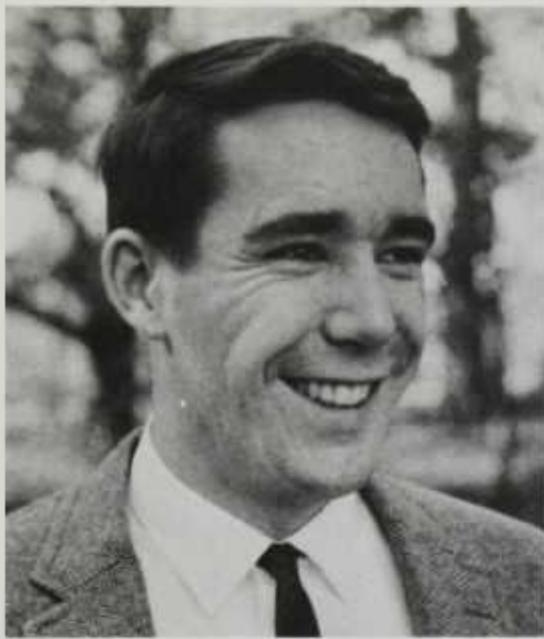
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"SIXTY-SEVEN"—perhaps "exciting" is the best word for it. The perennial gripes remained: the food in Grad, the tourists at the Shrine, the philosophy requirements. A few new ones were even added: rows and rows of shiny new parking meters and the speed trap on Harewood Road.

But there were good things too: a new dean for the College, vital and interested; a door-to-door pizza service, complete with prizes; two organized

demonstrations that proved these events can serve to unite, rather than alienate.

Seniors can look back at the past four years and, from their vantage point, see the progress that has been made—tortoise-like in its pace, but, nevertheless, steady. They themselves have played a major role in this progress. But so have the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. So have the graduate students and the law students. So has the faculty. And so, in many instances, has

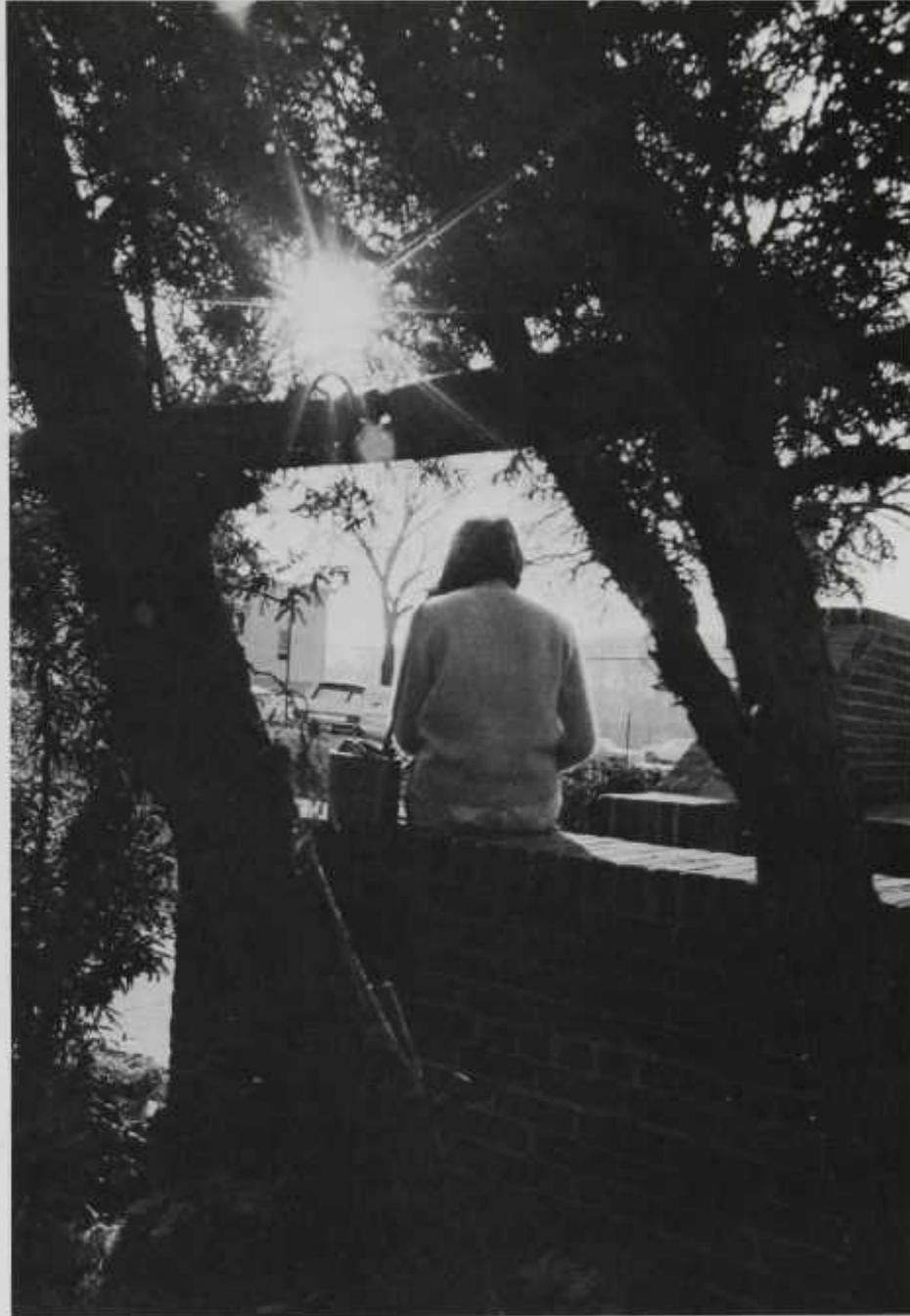
the administration.

This, then, is the beauty of "Sixty-Seven." People, all kinds of people, knowing what they want—and working together to bring it about. The feeling of exhilaration that comes from knowing that there *is* a way to make things better than they are. An appreciation of the "other guy" and his side of the story. A realization of potentiality and an all-out effort to make it actuality. This was "Sixty-Seven." Exciting.









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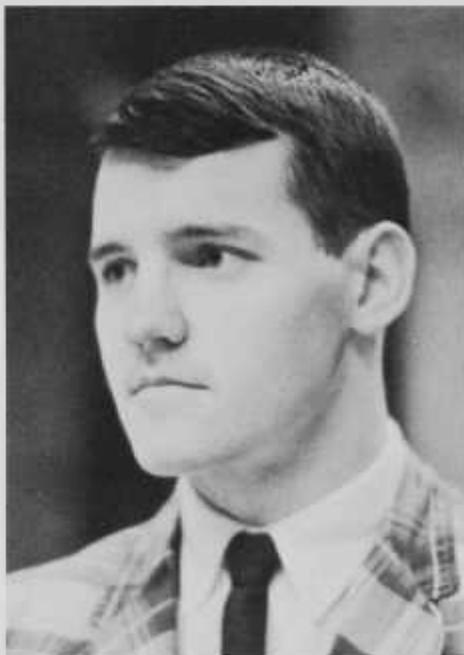
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