

1969

The Complete Annual 1969

University of Maine in Portland

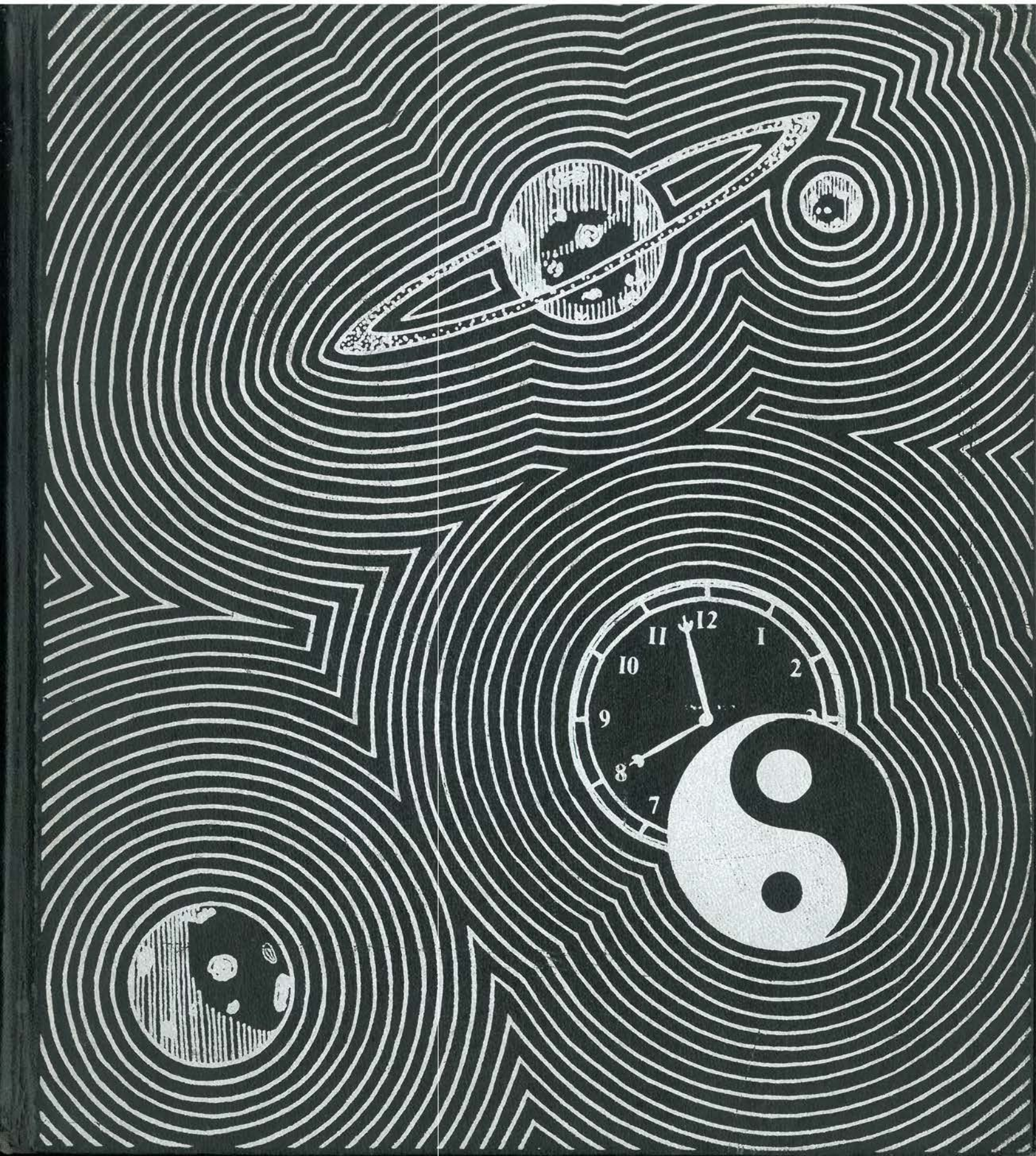
Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.usm.maine.edu/archives_yearbook

 Part of the [History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

University of Maine in Portland, "The Complete Annual 1969" (1969). *Yearbooks*. 65.
https://digitalcommons.usm.maine.edu/archives_yearbook/65

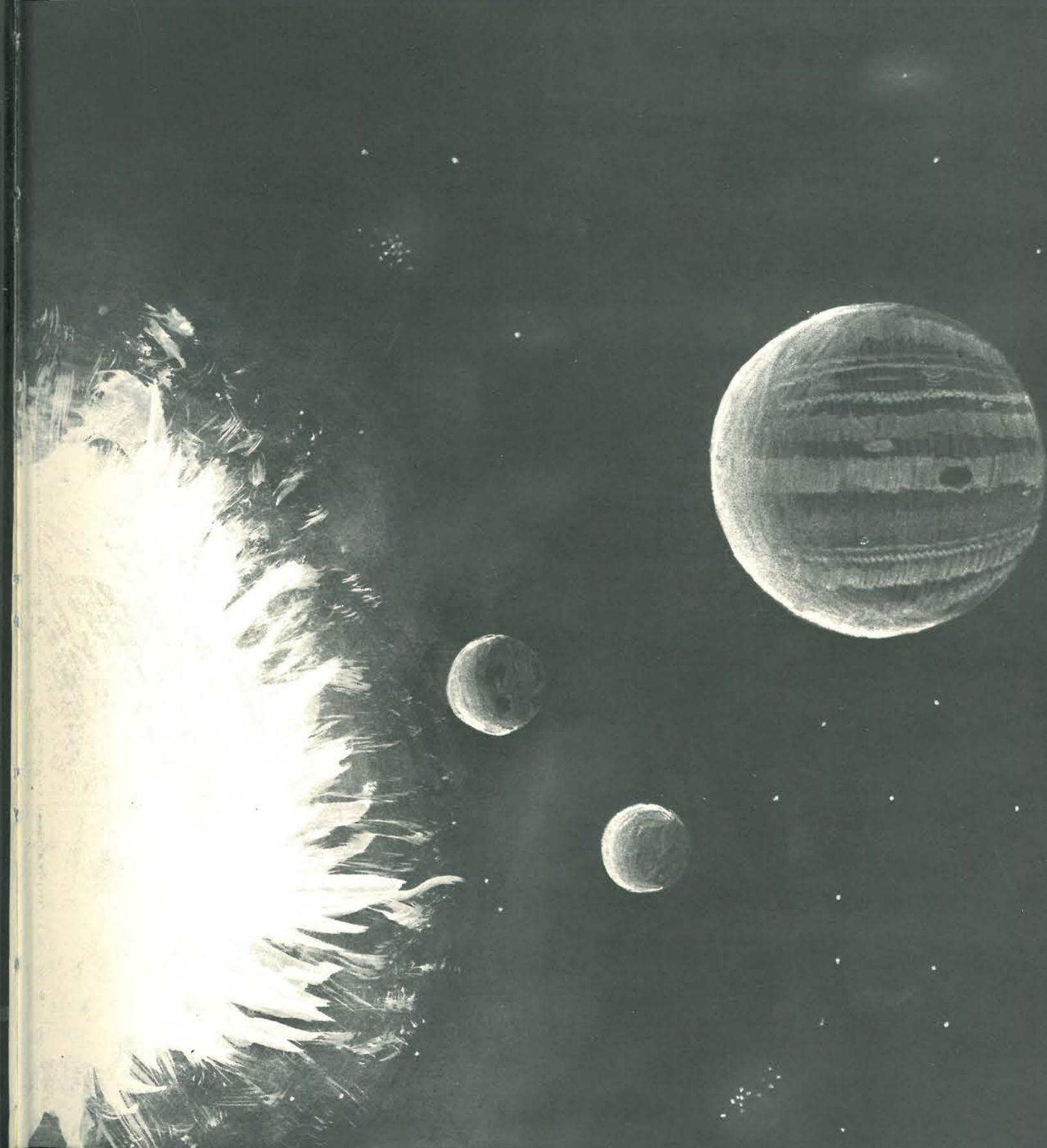
This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at USM Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Yearbooks by an authorized administrator of USM Digital Commons. For more information, please contact jessica.c.hovey@maine.edu.



Globed from the atoms. Falling slow or swift

I see the suns, I see the systems lift

 Their forms; and even the systems and their suns
Shall go back slowly to the eternal drift.

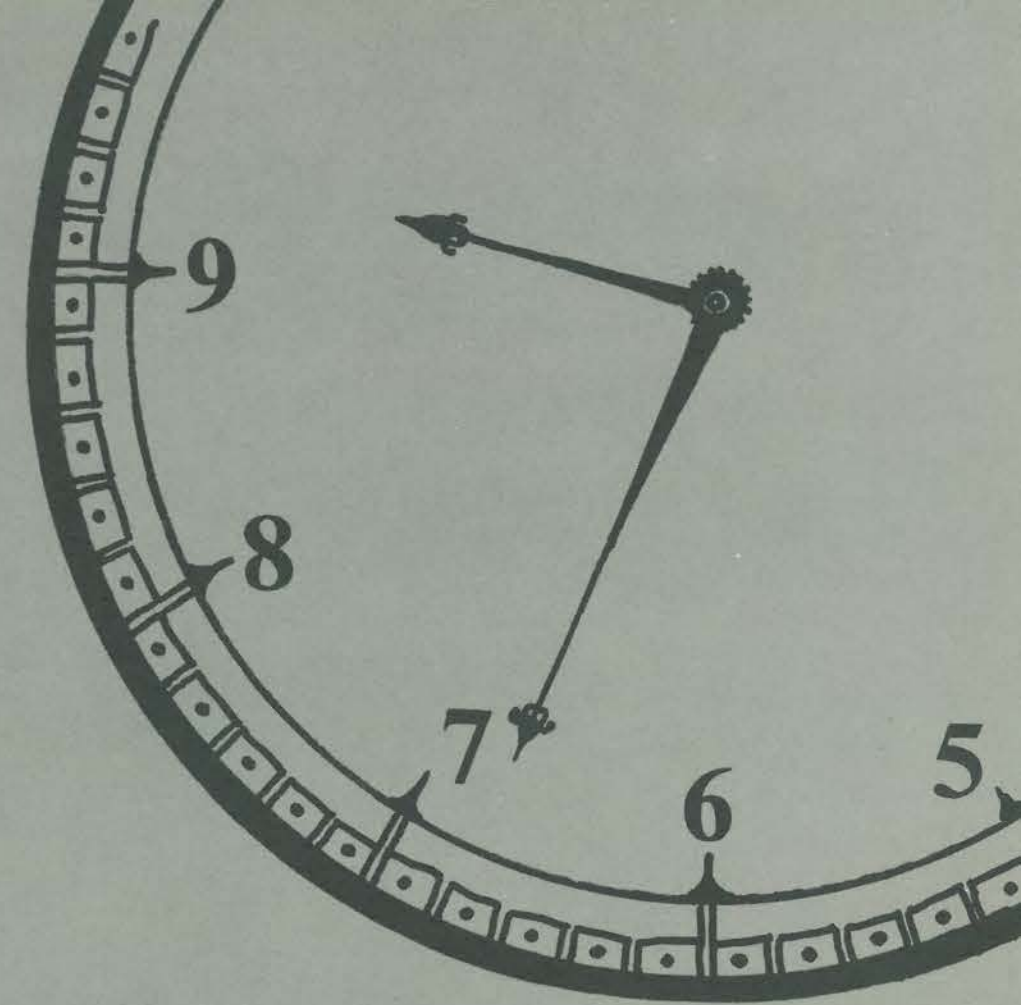




Thou too, O Earth — thine empires, lands and seas
Least, with thy stars, of all the galaxies,

Globed from the drift like these, like these thou too
Shalt go. Thou art going, hour by hour, like these.

Nothing abides. Thy seas in delicate haze
Go off; those mooned sands forsake their place;
And where they are shall other seas in turn
Mow with their sythes of whitness other bays.



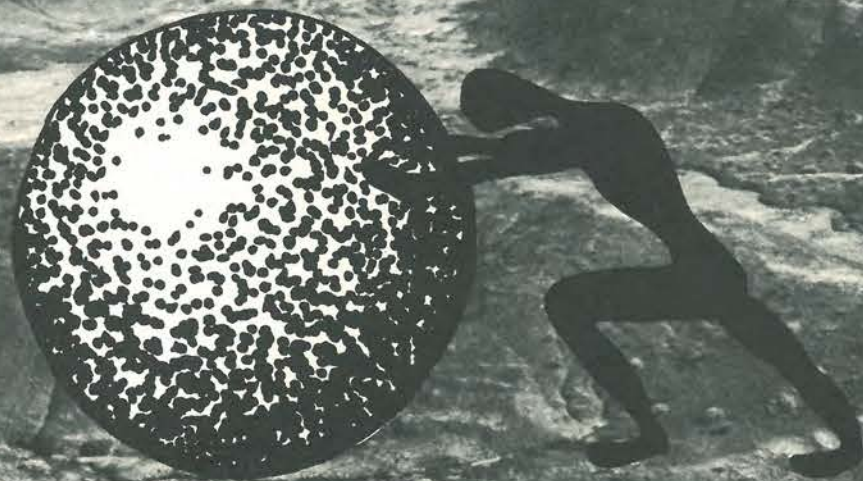
The time has come, the clock says time has come.
Here in the mid-waste of my life I pause,
The hour is in my hand, and in my heart
Miscellany of shards and shreds. The clock
Ticks its iambics, and the heart is spondees,
Time has come, time has come and gone,
Winter has taken its toll, summer its harvest,
Spring has brought and taken away its illusion.

What is time, the clock says what is time.
Never the past, never the future, always the now.
What is time, the seed says it is all
Fertility turned deep by the foot of the plow.
What is time, the stitch says what is time,
Always the future, never the past, never the now;
Only the seam foresees the future, but even
The longest seam will feel the foot of the Plow.

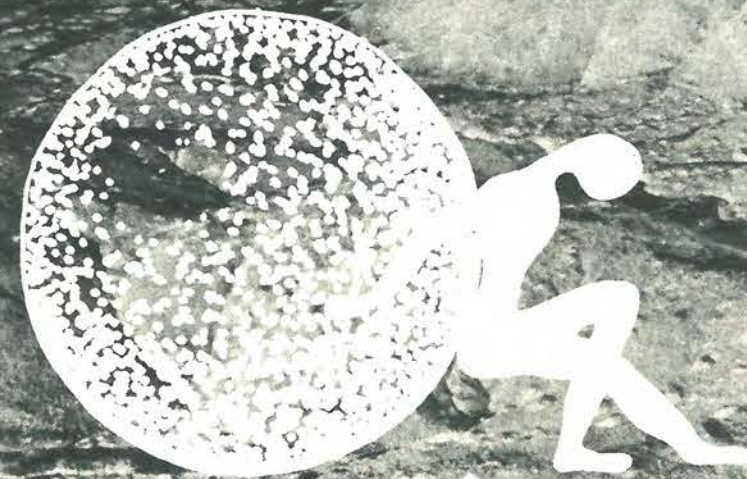
Stand, take off the garments time has lent you,
The watch, the coins, the handkerchief, the shoes,
Your soul, also and wrap it in a though;
Display your shards and shreds on the windowsill
Among geraniums and aspidistras,
The week before, and the week before the last,
Ridiculous chronicle, taste, touch, and smell.

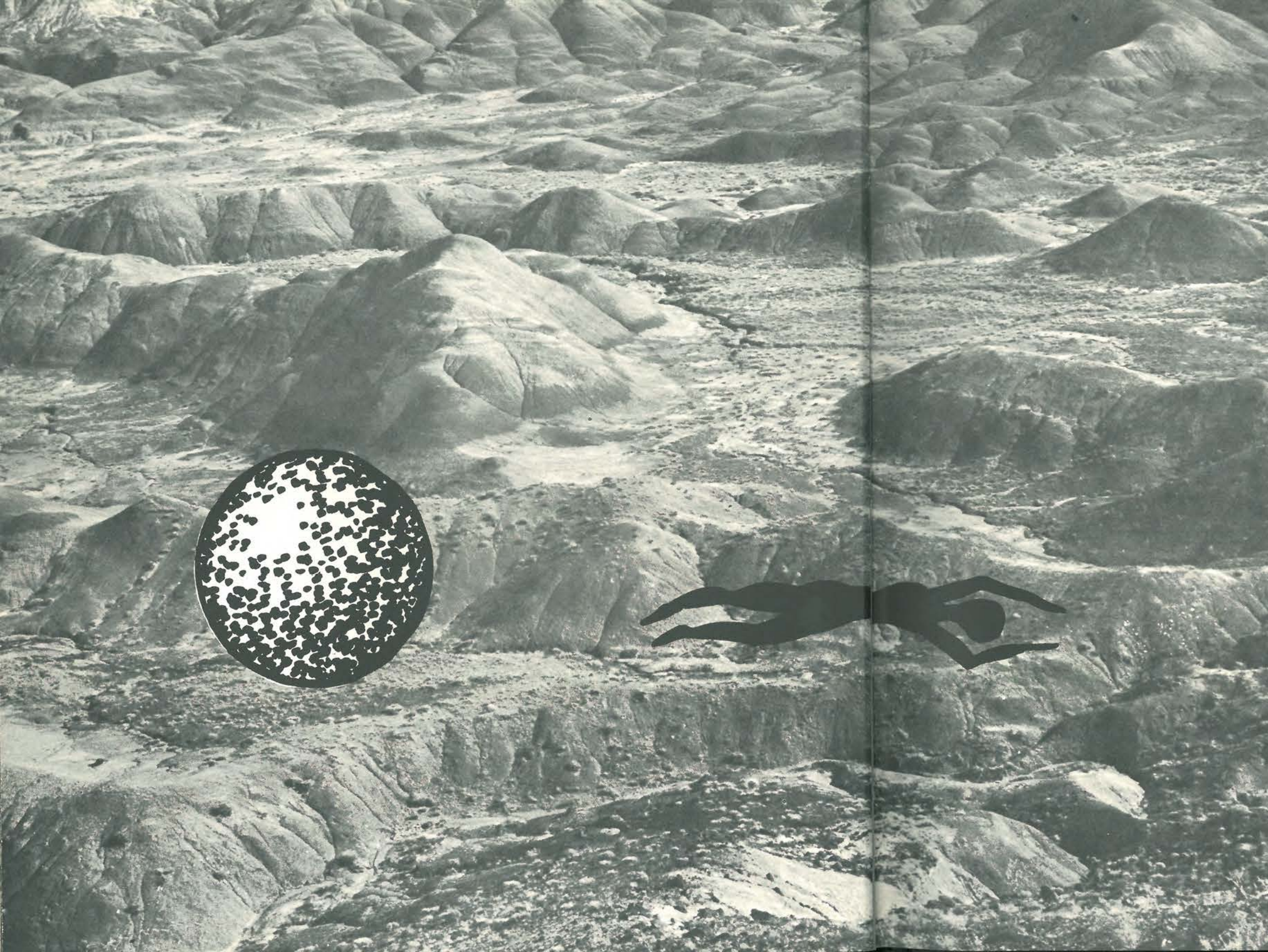


STAND STILL YOU EVER
THAT TIME



MOVING SPHERES OF HEAVEN
MAY CEASE . . .





THE STARS STILL MOVE,
TIME RUNS,
THE CLOCK WILL STRIKE.

DEDICATE

This yearbook to the graduating class of 1969, who claim it as "their book."



Editor: Peter Ashley
(class 1970)

Business Manager: Denny Hermans
(class 1970)

Art Editor: Stephen Bradford
(class 1971)

Copy Editor: Edgar Allen Beem
(class 1971)

And **Sports Editor:** Robert Doucette (class 1969), without whom we would have forgotten your class wanted a yearbook.

Writer: Al Diamon
(class 1971)



TABLE OF CONTENTS

Introduction	1
Administration	17
Summer	34
Fall	50
Winter	100
Spring	130
Credits	167

ALL THAT IS LEFT TO LEARN

Number One	62
Number Two	99
Number Three	129
Number Four	168



it was a rather hot one the day us kids went into town. things were really built up then and the word going around was that there was plenty happening.

i can still remember how wide dave's eyes seemed when he first saw the bright lights. we played a lot but it was not long before we could feel holes in the whole scene. a couple of the guys left but the rest of us tried to convince the townspeople of their wrongs. the men at city hall would not help us at all, so we took matters into our own hands.

i can still remember the old man rocking on his porch, whistling some tune that i had never heard. i asked why he had not done something to prevent the present wrongs when he was young. why if he had... patience, he answered.

patience! i said. how can you just sit there when...

he just sat back and smiled.





**What is time, the heart says what is time.
The heart is ticking on the mantel piece.
The heart says all is past and nothing future.
The heart says heart will never cease.**

administration and services



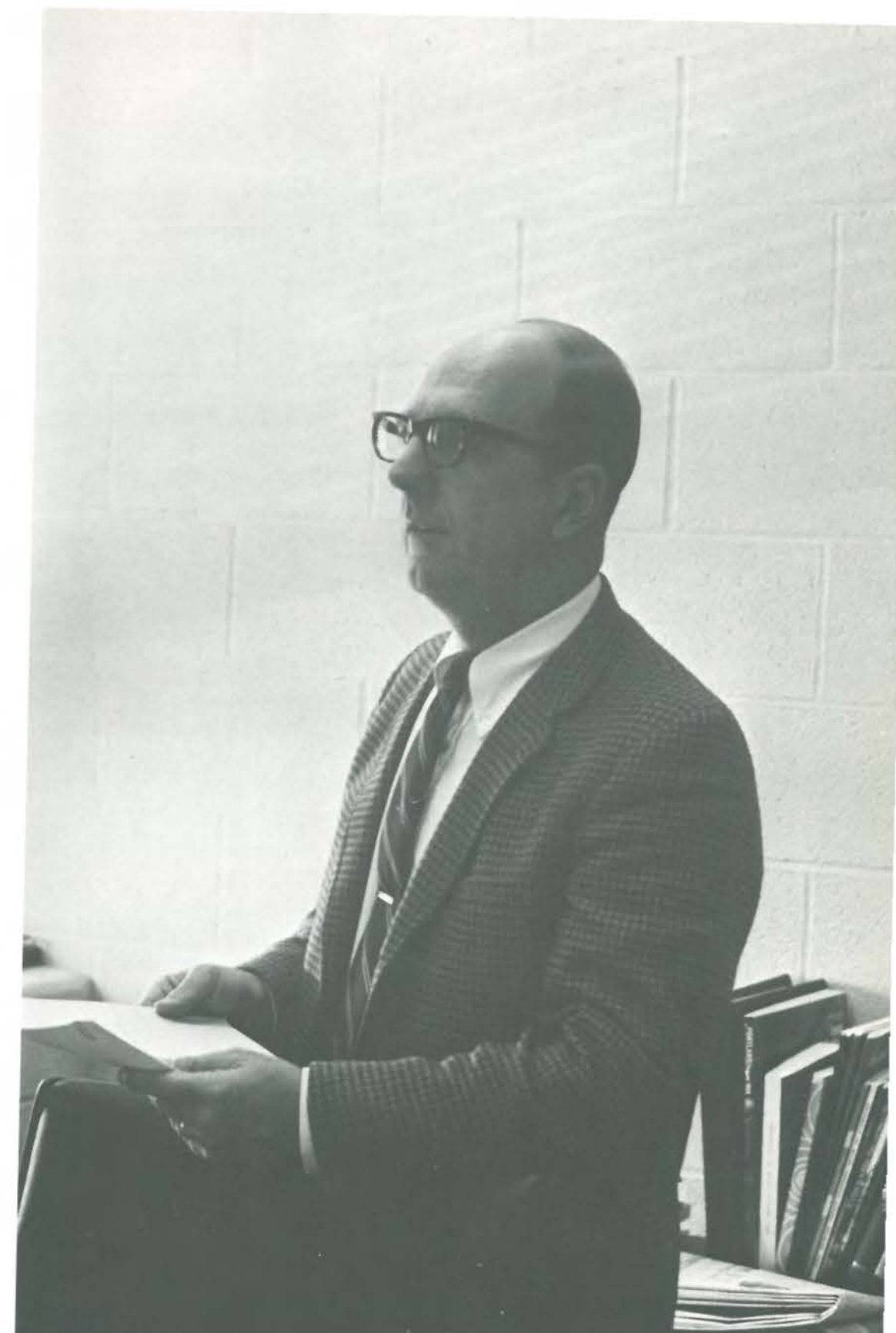
Capacity for the nobler feelings is in most natures a very tender plant, easily killed, not only by hostile influences, but by mere want of sustenance; and in the majority of young persons it speedily dies away if the occupations to which their position in life has devoted them, and the society into which it has thrown them, are not favorable to keeping that higher capacity in exercise. Men lose their high aspirations as they lose their intellectual tastes, because they have not time or opportunity for indulging them; and they addict themselves to inferior pleasures, not because they deliberately prefer them, but because they are either the only ones to which they have access, or the only ones which they are any longer capable of enjoying.

John Stuart Mill
Utilitarianism (1863)

Man's condition is inevitably bittersweet. Nevertheless, an individual should build integrity into his very being and seek the sweet life. The sweet is the moral, the aesthetic, the spiritual, the intellectual — which mark out the truly human from all other life forms. Though hard to achieve, it is the only pursuit that has lasting value. Integrity structures such a life; for, it molds and maintains a free and agreeable spirit that is capable of becoming the life-style which is one's own self in the highest sense.

A continuing, liberal education encompasses both insight and knowledge, through direct involvement and by indirect description. And it, more than anything else, aids in identifying what is really sweet and in transforming the bitter elements into the ultimately sweet existence.

John Sweigart
Dean of Instruction





David R. Fink, Jr. **Provost**



William L. Whiting
Associate Dean



Alfred E. Clarke
Director of Admissions



Harold M. Lawrence
Bursar



Frederick E. Freise
Director, Student Financial Aid and Placement



two year business
senior class

chuck allen
dick olesen
linda johnson
nancy johnson
tony hicks

president
vice president
secretary
treasurer
senate representative

student union



george van amburg
director of student union



donna emerson
secretary



dr. dorothy g. dissell
director, student affairs



bryant p. jones
director, pics





miss marjorie duval
librarian



mr. gerald griffin
cataloger

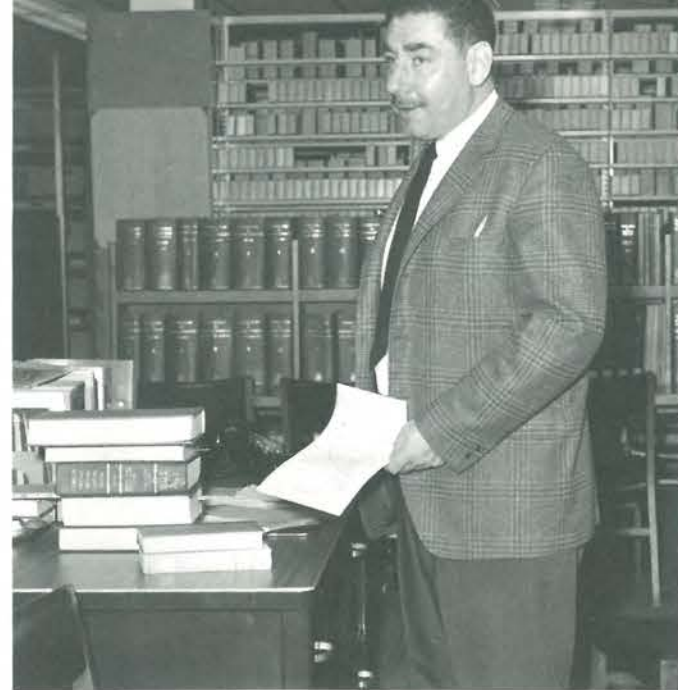


mrs. phyllis locke
cataloger



mrs. margaret pellegrini and mrs. dorothy craig
catalog clerks

mrs. betsy fontaine
circulation assistant

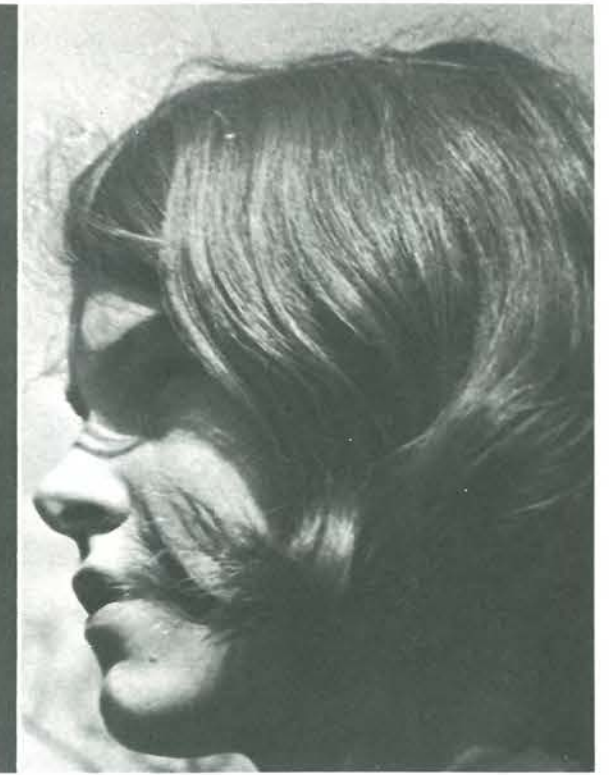


mr. gerald banner
reference librarian





s
e
n
a
t
e



president
v. president
treasurer
seniors:

juniors:

sophomores:

freshmen:

2nd year business
1st year business

garry w. libby
richard bonaventura
rocco marsilli
edmund lawler
robert doucette
kenneth jones
peter goranites
charles bradford
gordon brown
frank wood
patricia dennett
alfred grant
larry leone
robert grant
alexander holt
anthony hicks
anthony federico



FAIRCHILD SEMICONDUCTOR

333 WESTERN AVENUE
SOUTH PORTLAND, MAINE

WARREN'S STANDARD PRINTING PAPERS

MADE IN MAINE

by

S. D. WARREN COMPANY

A Division of Scott Paper Company

MILLS:

Cumberland Mills, Maine — Gardiner, Maine

AGENTS:

C. M. RICE PAPER COMPANY

C. H. ROBINSON CO.

PORTLAND, MAINE

freshman class officers

tim donahue
gerald mccann
joan haskell
david wallace

president
vice-president
secretary
treasurer





junior class officers

peter dipietrantonio
joseph troiano
don savage
stephen lamb

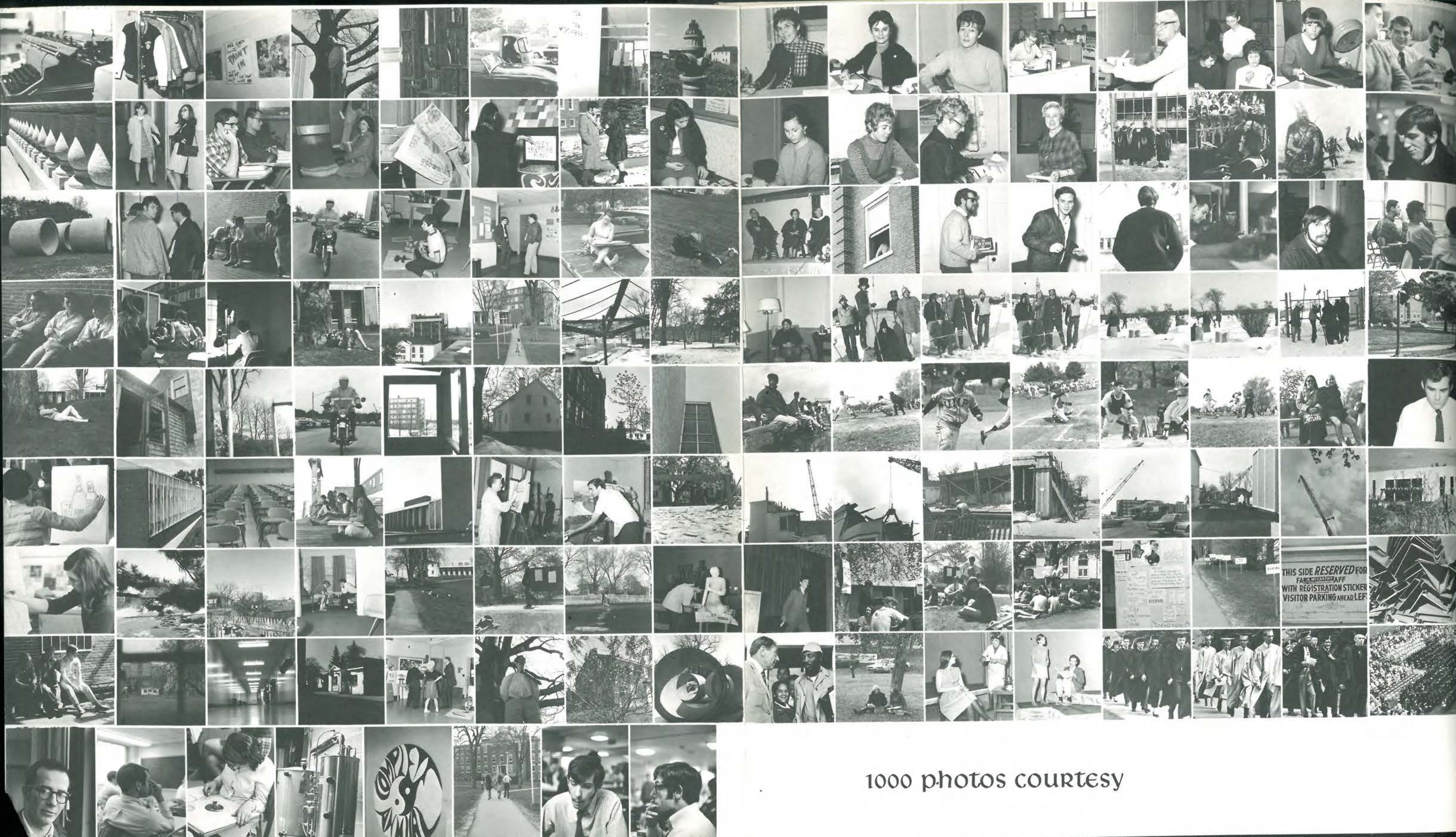
president
vice-president
secretary
treasurer



dick talbot
john murphy
nora maccarthy
sara simonds

president
vice-president
secretary
treasurer

sophomore class officers



1000 photos courtesy



of LORING studio





Compliments of

PORTEOUS MITCHELL & BRAUN

522 Congress Street

Portland, Maine

772-4681

Compliments of

WESTBROOK TRUST COMPANY



WESTBROOK, MAINE

MAIN OFFICE

849 Main St., Westbrook

BRANCH OFFICES

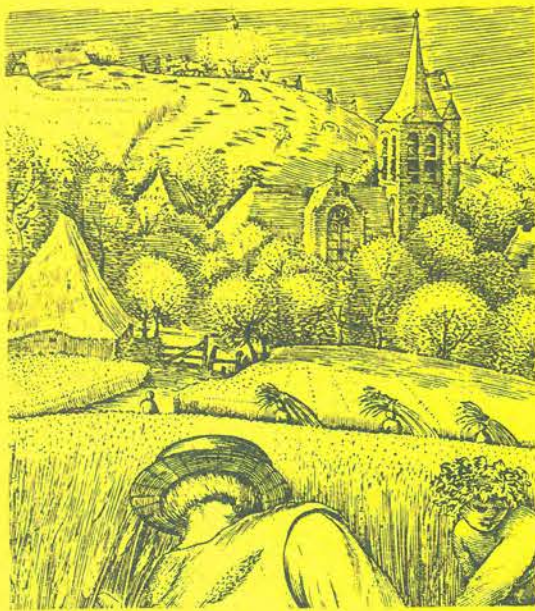
Cumberland Mills — Pride's Corner —

North Windham

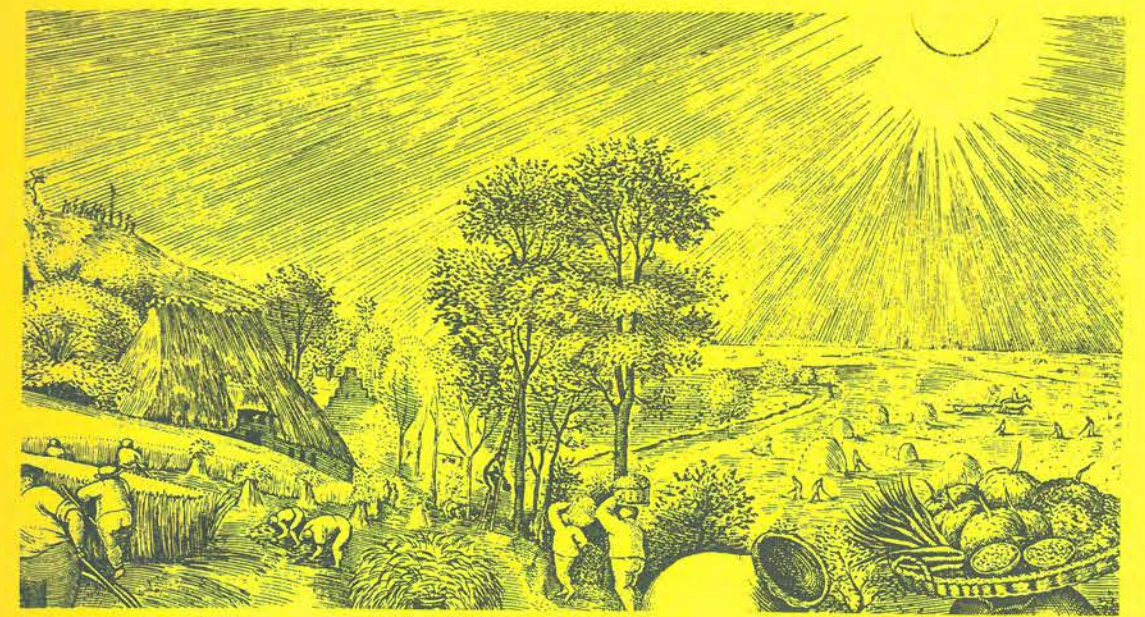
BOOM BOOM SHOP

Cumberland Avenue

Portland, Maine



summer entered laughing
 ran too fast wouldn't listen
 and panicing left us here
 all alone to wait to fall ...



Iulius, Augustus, nec non et Iulius Aestas.

AESTAS
 Adoles

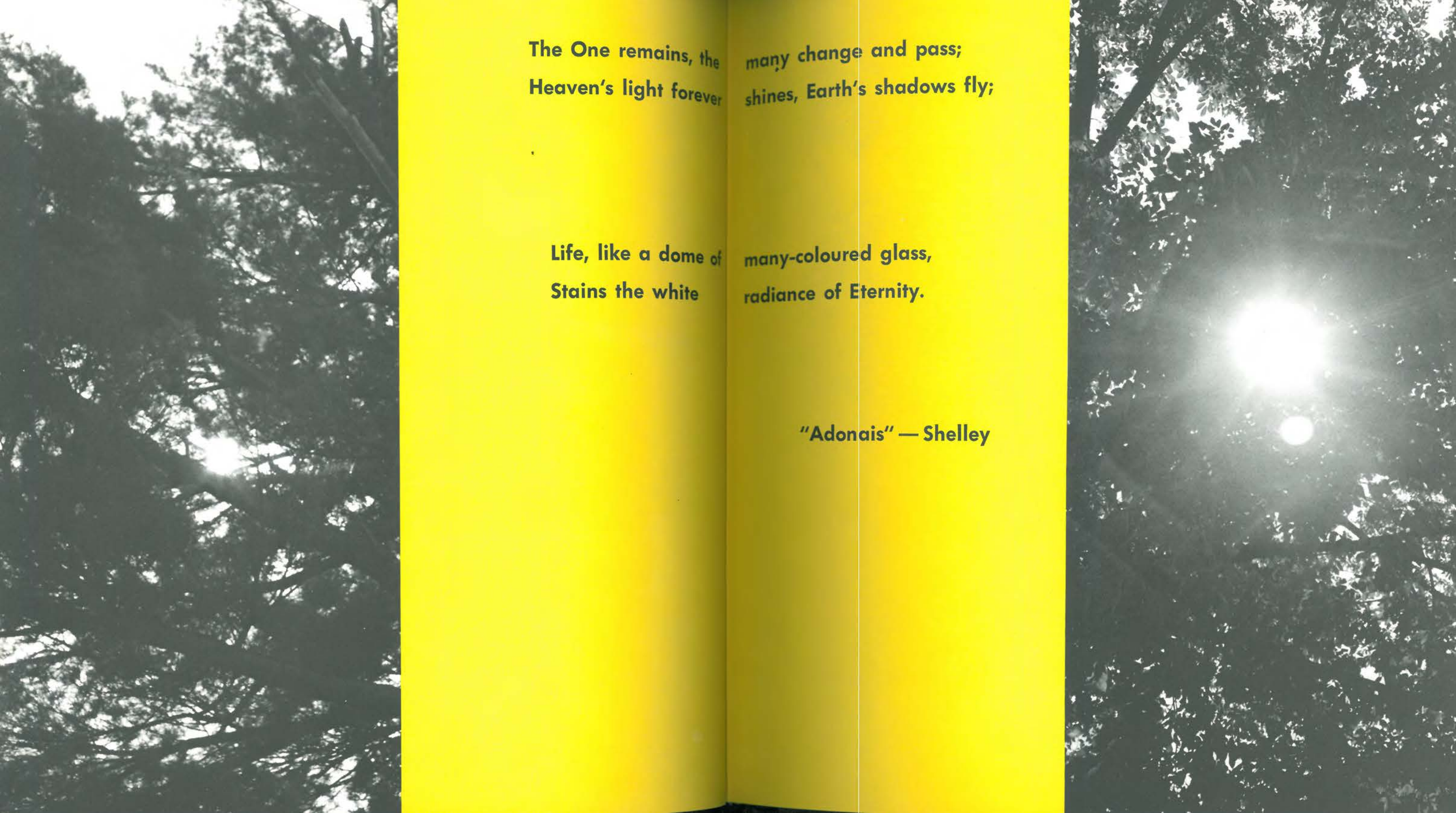
Frugiferas arvis fert Aestas torrida messeis.



It might have been the girl in green kneesocks, or perhaps even the boy on the fifth floor who spoke too loudly. Every year, as every day, the sun comes up . . . or out . . . and someone sees it. Who saw it first this year — day?

She said she knew it when the leaves left the plaster behind and when open doors called to her. He said he knew it when he couldn't wait to feel his feet in the cool grass and when no book or word was quite as real as what was outside waiting.





The One remains, the
Heaven's light forever

many change and pass;
shines, Earth's shadows fly;

Life, like a dome of
Stains the white

many-coloured glass,
radiance of Eternity.

"Adonais" — Shelley

Be it ours to meditate
In these calm shods, thy
milder majesty,
And to the beautiful order
of thy works
Learn to conform the order
of our lives.

W. C. Bryant



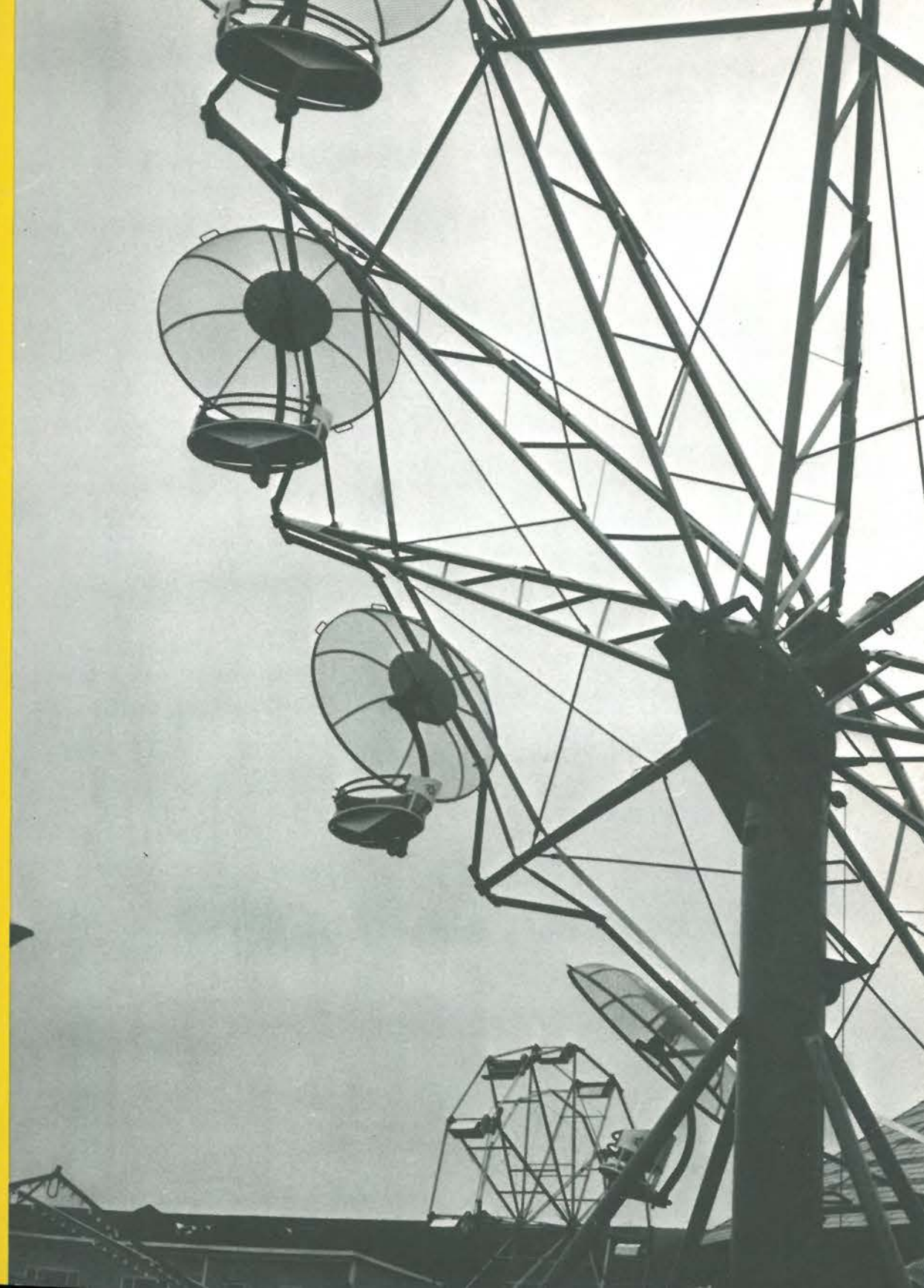
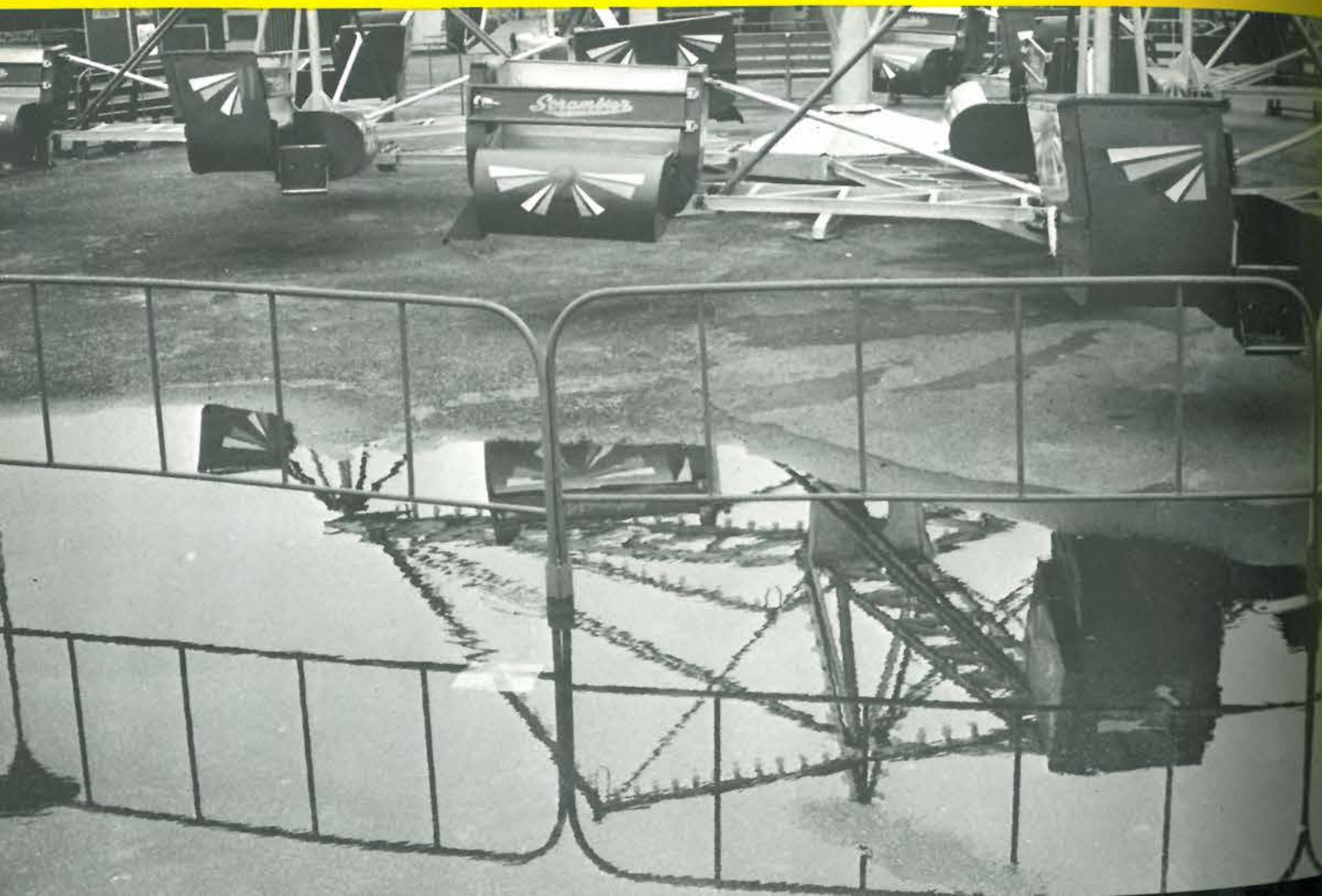
He is one of those who has had the wilderness
for a pillow and called a star his brother. Alone.
But loneliness can be a communion.

"Markings" — Dag Hammarskjöld



And Young and Old come forth to play
On a sunshine Holiday.

John Milton





I see men as trees, walking.

St. Mark v. iii, 24

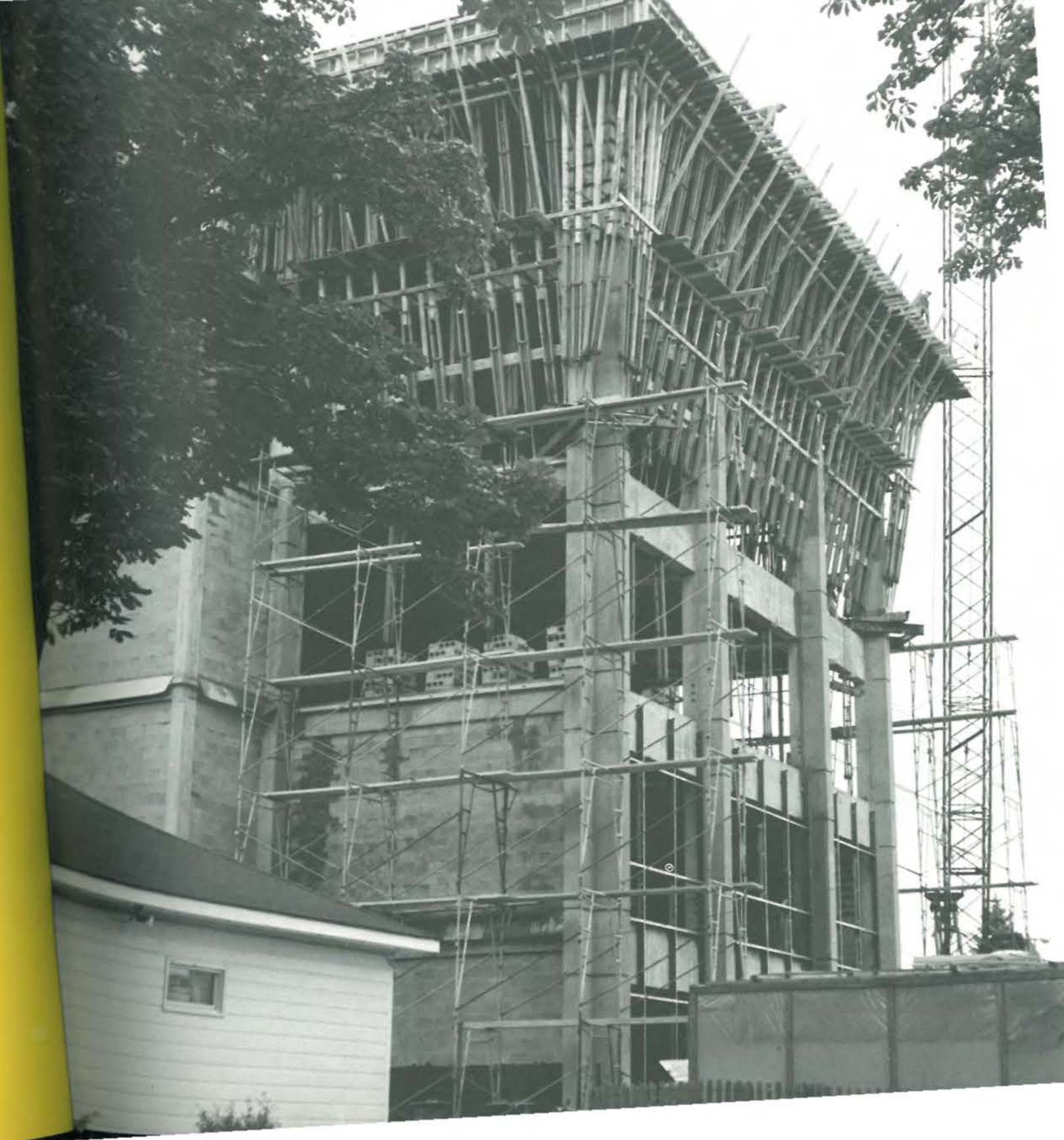


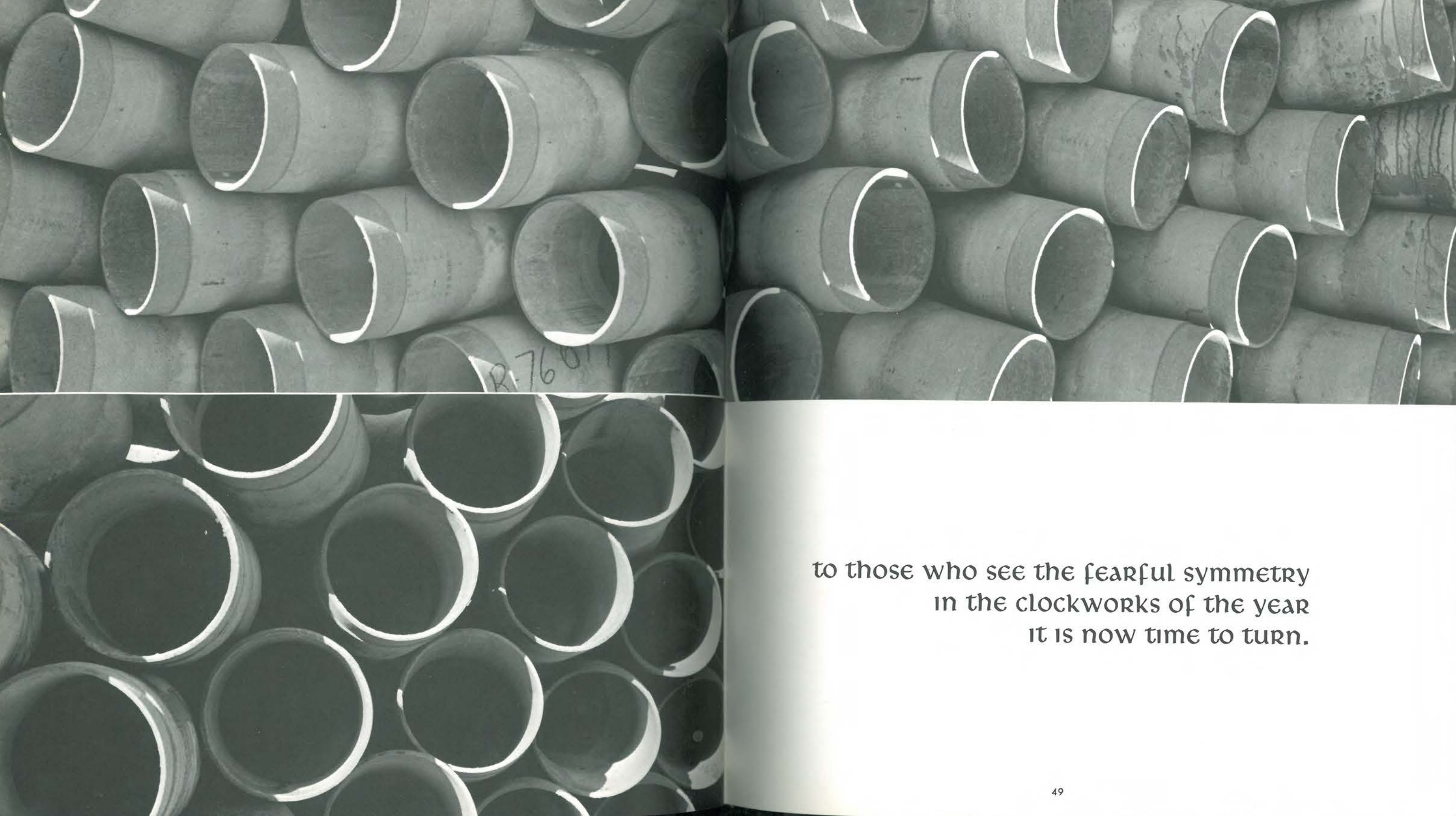
**Roots are the Branches
down in the earth.**

**Branches are the Roots
in the air.**

Tagore

But in our absence the University grows.
Living in our worlds of summer, we can
never understand things which grow outside
our worlds. Returning we see only what
has happened — a building being born —
taking root to somehow be part of our new
world. We cannot understand the labor of
its growth or the depth of its life. We
see only that it is here . . . now . . .





to those who see the fearful symmetry
in the clockworks of the year
it is now time to turn.



autumn fell upon us
as we cooled ourselves
waiting in our shadows
so then we thought we knew . . .





WELCOME TO The University of MAINE



cheerleaders



donna hanscom, **head cheerleader**
 cecile gagne
 paula martel
 roberta gordon
 deborah wilson
 brenda wiluse
 joanne syska
 diane hambelton



t e p
 arthur w. vosmus **president**
 richard p. files **vice-president**
 ralph fortier **secretary**
 robert lyons jr. **treasurer**
 lawrence a. barker **warden**
 paul a. fecteau **historian**
 stephen o. stilkey
 david a. quimby
 roger s. hutchins
 daniel j. fox
 james h. nichols
 roger e. dion
 robert r. vennell
 carleton a. lewis



IALS

nited
Vice
piro 1

oh... wow...

The front page article carried in last week's Stein concerning the representation of students in the curriculum committee is a good example of the student voice of various mem-



s continue to demand more

owe
tren
s.

he
roa
if tl
nd
sy

work
ing
; tl

for...

students to use this newly

organized system of work and the curriculum committee should show the administration that we want to be represented and that we will use any method available to do so.

Letters To The Editor

In reply to Mr. Robert E. Grant:
It seems to me that you have misconstrued the whole idea of the editorial of October 27th. To say



or was labeling as ignorant, the 18 year old demonstrated against the Slovakian invasion, and is of other courageous have acted in defense and their ideals is a notion. He was not asking to accept the tenets of or that you adopt any you do not agree with. I am entitled to express my opinion. That is why the editorial section for you to air your views; the freedom that you talk about. The editor stating that there are students on the UMP can be rude, thoughtless, narrow-minded. I, was embarrassed and

angry when a few "gentlemen" in the audience present at Mike Zagarell's speech spoke, or rather shouted, out of turn. The remarks were completely uncalled for, and most were even out of context. I



ed to the
be hek-
seems
be able
meone
sturb-
is time
i. But
d ans-
ficulty
irtesy.
editor

t, that
STEIN

editor. "Cautious and ironic" that you examine your own mind and think seriously about the ideal of freedom that you expound so prolifically. Freedom and democracy do involve the principles of courtesy. You defeated your own statement when you slurred the

Nigeria



thing possible to keep the flame of these efforts he earned from the title of "a weakling", and boycott of



re military governors waited in an... was, for Ojukwu, additional... implementation of the decisions. In... met four times, with Ojukwu boycotting... decree No. 8 which fully implemented... aimed at returning the country to... January 15, 1966. The decree even... by establishing Military Area Com... of all military governors on certain... Council. In addition, Gowon... Commander" to Commander-in-



ed Ream, Ann... ny other Sopho... rs who were so... heir time, the... ve been a com... eryone worked... ad a good time... have been very... letter and could... ntempt for UMP... ould not. I can... people who ask... for something and don't want it... when it's available. The students... (Sophomore Class) decided to do... we put on Sophomore... Junior Weekend on Dec... A dance was held on... since UMP students... complain (with good reason)... are too many high... at Saturday dances. Our... the Inn Men, did a fine job (... PRATE) in concert. Al... thing possible to keep the flame of... these efforts he earned from the... week that Fate is a great... title of "a weakling", and boycott of... were profound understatement. I'm sure that most of the... who showed up agree that... was fantastic. They are a... on the way up; they showed... they deserved every cent we paid... them. The informality of the concert added to establish a fine rapport it wasn't like a group... playing to an audience, the... and performers were... like one entity. I suppose it's just as we... more people didn't show up... concert, since most of the st... here are too backwoods to... or understand anything... sophisticated than a lousy... school group of pseudo-mus... trying to solve the problem... tearing down the gym by c... themselves. I'm not trying to... excuse for the lack of participation. Since I seemed to have... of chairman of the we... the responsibility and bla... to me. It was a bad week... with: other college... (others) had weekends planned... were working or... there were many... hall games (I heard that... were not 1100 at the UMP... thought).



events into his lectures, that he "preaches" in class, or some such thing. Now, as is well known, Jimmy



ed Ream, Ann... ny other Sopho... rs who were so... heir time, the... ve been a com... eryone worked... ad a good time... have been very... letter and could... ntempt for UMP... ould not. I can... people who ask... for something and don't want it... when it's available. The students... (Sophomore Class) decided to do... we put on Sophomore... Junior Weekend on Dec... A dance was held on... since UMP students... complain (with good reason)... are too many high... at Saturday dances. Our... the Inn Men, did a fine job (... PRATE) in concert. Al... thing possible to keep the flame of... these efforts he earned from the... week that Fate is a great... title of "a weakling", and boycott of... were profound understatement. I'm sure that most of the... who showed up agree that... was fantastic. They are a... on the way up; they showed... they deserved every cent we paid... them. The informality of the concert added to establish a fine rapport it wasn't like a group... playing to an audience, the... and performers were... like one entity. I suppose it's just as we... more people didn't show up... concert, since most of the st... here are too backwoods to... or understand anything... sophisticated than a lousy... school group of pseudo-mus... trying to solve the problem... tearing down the gym by c... themselves. I'm not trying to... excuse for the lack of participation. Since I seemed to have... of chairman of the we... the responsibility and bla... to me. It was a bad week... with: other college... (others) had weekends planned... were working or... there were many... hall games (I heard that... were not 1100 at the UMP... thought).

THE STEIN
A weekly newspaper
of and by the students
at the Portland Campus
of the University of Maine.



EDITOR IN CHIEF: RON WELCH
ASSISTANT EDITOR: PATRICK O'REGAN
MANAGING EDITOR: BARRY DANIELS
NEWS EDITOR: PRUDENCE ELWELL
BUSINESS MANAGER: TOM LAPOINTE
SPORTS EDITOR: MIKE YOUNG
FACULTY CONSULTANT: BRYANT JONES

Reporters:

FRANK WOOD, JIM BRADY, STEVE PERRY,
STEVE RANKIN, SUSAN CUMMINGS, BILL COCHRAN,
DAVID TEBBETS, WILLIAM I. COMPSTON

Columnists: AL DIAMON, ALAN FREEDMAN, FRANK WOOD

Business staff: MIKE SCHWARTZ, ALAN FREEDMAN

Circulation: SUE DAVIS, KATHY POWERS

Sports staff: JON ST. LAURENT, ELLIS GEORGE

Typists: KATHY POWERS, ANNE SNOW, LIZ BISHOP,
RACHEL RIOUX

Proof reader: MARILYN REILLY, NANCY ROBERTS

The Viking cross-country team's 8-3 record this year outdistanced all previous blue records in the daler sport. The outlook going into the season was young and green for the UMP harriers with Al McCann and Rick (The Rocket) Bonoventura returning. Improvements from meet to meet overcame what seemed at first to be a lean year.

McCann, Ron LaChance and Jeff McDougal managed places in the top five consistently to become the Vikings one-two three men. In a losing cause against Maine Maritime Academy, Captain McCann broke the MMA course record by 53 seconds.

Strong back-up came from Ric Rand, Geoff Hillock, Dick Olesen and Pete George. The quartet did constant battle for the four and five spots all season.

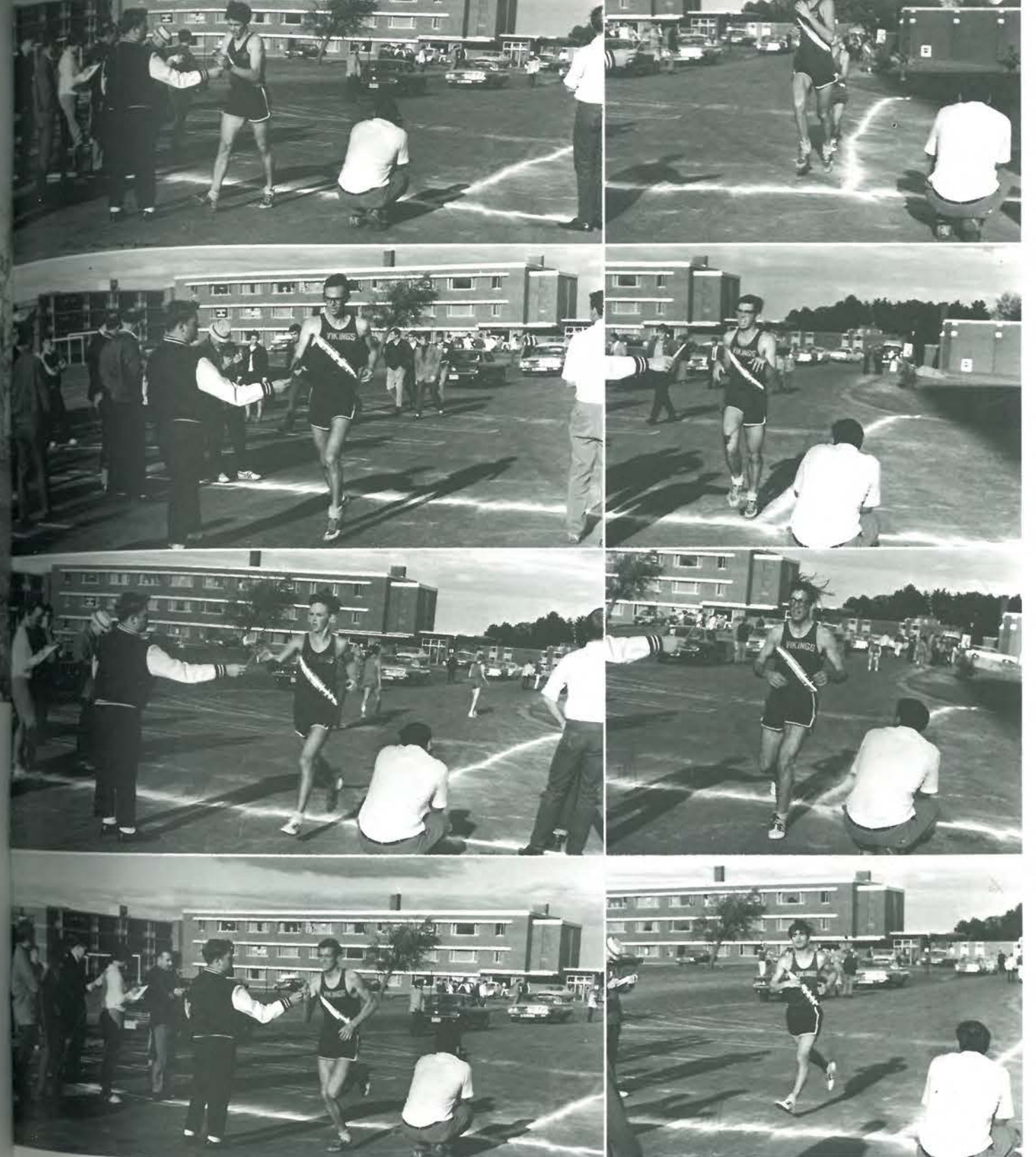
Jeff McDougal was the recipient of the UMP Varsity Club award for his outstanding contribution to the team. Jeff, in his first season, exhibited the spirit, drive and ability that characterized the Viking season.

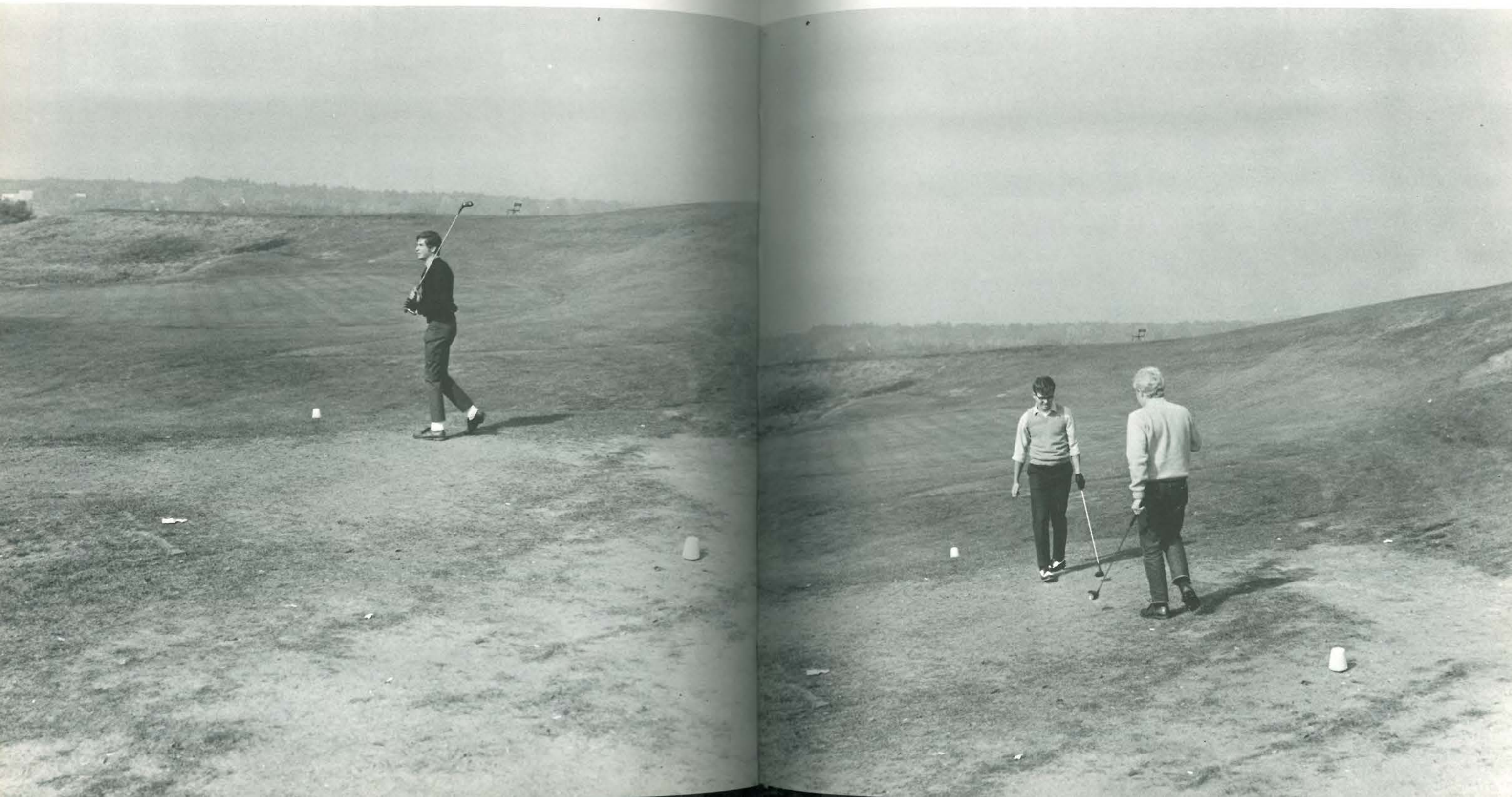
CROSS-COUNTRY



UMP 24	Husson	32
UMP 29	MMA	28
UMP 35	Gorham S.C.	41
UMP 26	Bentley	29
UMP 19	Bryant	36
UMP 31	Brandeis	34
UMP 28	St. Francis	27
UMP 31	MMA	28
		Bryant 82 Clark 102

UMP finished third in the Plymouth State Meet





FOR Autographs OF MY BEST FRIENDS

number one

Portland Evening Express

Portland Press Herald

Maine Sunday Telegram

WGAN Channel 13

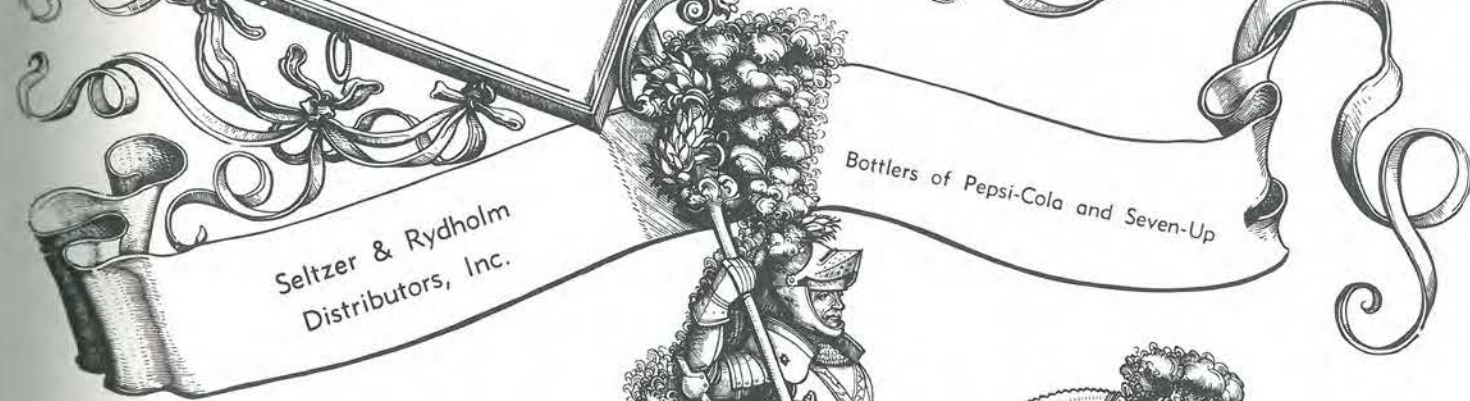
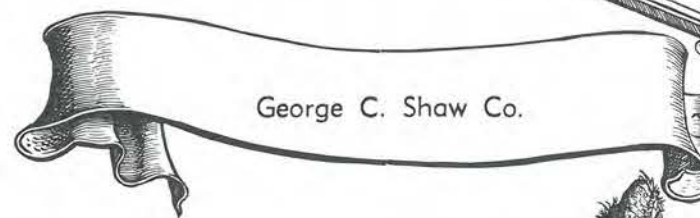
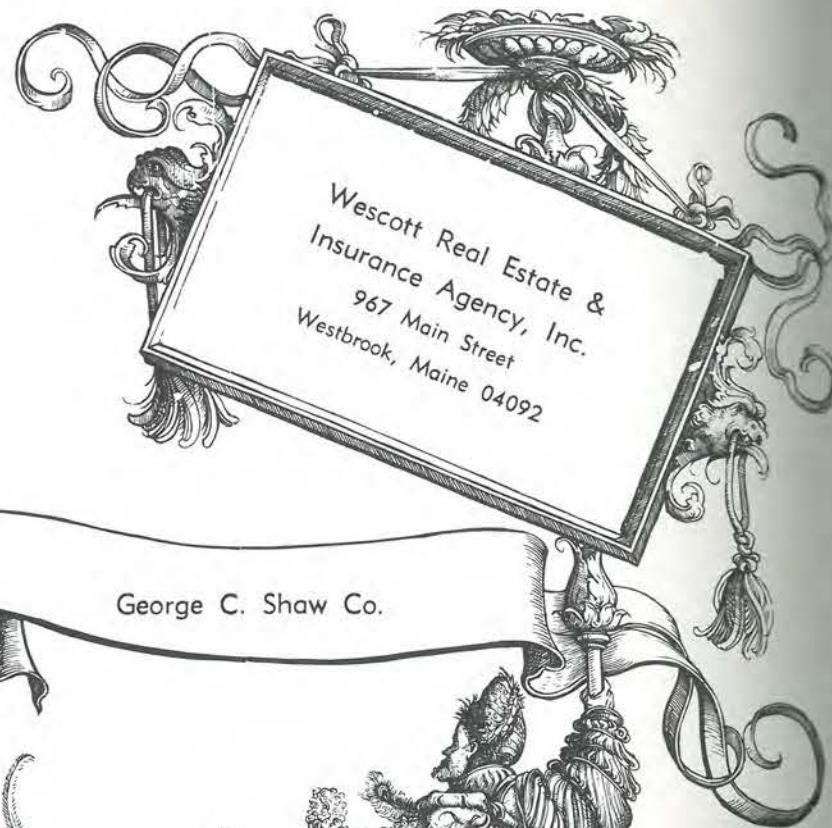
wgan 560

WARNING!

SOONER OR LATER THIS BOLD,
FEARFUL, TRUTHFUL AND VITAL
MESSAGE HAD TO BE WRITTEN
TO PRESIDENT JOHNSON,
GOVERNMENT LEADERS, AND
ALL FELLOW AMERICANS.

(Please do not throw this down, and kindly
do not judge it until you have read it completely. Thanks)

We in the United States of America, from President JOHNSON on down, had better fast, pray and cry mightily unto God in the Name of Jesus Christ, His Son, and turn from our evil, wicked, sinful, abominable, drunken, lying, adulterous, lustful, proud, hateful ways; or else God's wrath and face is set against us as individuals and a nation. Great destruction is coming soon upon our nation, the like of which has never struck a nation in modern times, unless we repent. God's Holy Word, THE BIBLE, declares, "if my people, which are called by my name," saith God Almighty, "will humble themselves and pray, and turn from their wicked ways, I will hear from heaven, I will forgive their sins, and heal their land." II Chronicles 7:14. Mark this down, there is no peace for this nation or any other nation until we get



Bottlers of Pepsi-Cola and Seven-Up





peter n. shepley



daniel p. flynn

BUSINESS administration



leopold r. maliska



richard a. mackenzie



robert w. findlay
associate professor
accounting



richard gaudreai



r. steven thing



g. fred packard



richard a. laverdiere



clifford d. andrews



james h. burke jr.



george howard



samuel george andrews
instructor in business
administration



arthur w. vosmus



charles f. smith



edward e. davis jr.



vernon jason smith



richard b. jordan



gail briggs



timothy greer



frank a. durgin jr.
associate professor of business
and economics



samuel j. napolitano



robert l. turner



owen c. hall
assistant professor
business & economics



eleanor price



jeffery chappell



robert norris



anthony i. forgione



david j. robinson



sally smith



leonard chabot



charles tarkinson jr.



patrick i. murphy



paulette nickerson



terrance r. towle



dick w. haskell



philip jaginzer
assistant professor of accounting



john bannister



arthur s. willoughley

associate degree
in BUSINESS
administration



paul d. civiello



peter c. brown



earl fitts



barbara ames



diane kijek



paul b. means



wayne bubar



michael libbey



julia ann haley



kathy buckley



sherman e. milliken



sandra i. mccallum



richard i. mckeil
instructor in business



ronald e. johnson



marc v. perreault



carl a. hurley



vincent a. moore



richard i. rainsford



norman w. cribby jr.



clifford b. biardi



stephen donahue



richard karajin



michael r. rand



david quimby



anthony hicks



prentiss v. gourde



stephen e. kelly



paul a. rollins



james arnold dalton
assistant professor
of economics



dwight a. brown



theodore n. volchko



donald labonte



richard olesen



joseph v. gallant



dr. john w. bay
assistant professor
business & economics



david barlow



bruce fleury



brian keith french



melodie rose provost



stephen j. romano



ronald lachance



arthur ouellette



donald m. mercier



david litchfield



ricky baker



james hawkes jr.



ernest i. edgerley



sterling giberson



joseph sampson



nancy johnson



clifford c. allen



larry



norman paquette



dale i. burnell



paul t. perkins



maureen coyn



linda johnson



david e. lansier



m. lucinda daughty



john howes



catherine thornton



john r. fales



deborah poore



elmira gower



BUSINESS' club

fred ream
 sam napolitano
 bill priest
 tony forgiom
 fred packard
 henry bird
 david leighton
 tony arseneault
 george higgins
 dick olesen
 don hall
 mike hayden
 steve thing
 lennie chabat
 alfred grant
 charlie smith
 bob turner
 kevin wyier
 george howard
 henry caiazzo
 gail briggs
 richard sirois
 bob kurry
 larry willis
 james mcfarlane
 bob brooks
 tim greer
 robert mcmann
 willette silkworth
 barry brown
 steve lord
 john wallace
 vern smith
 brad jordan

president

treasurer

secretary

vice-president

The Only Bank You and Your Family Will Ever Need



LOOK TO CANAL FOR ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



paula kane

english



james e. lewihson
assistant professor of english



patricia santomango



charlotte manuel



neville wilson
instructor of english



albert j. duclos
assistant professor of english



barbara ann arnoldo



susan e. davis



lee s. baier
assistant professor of english



robert alston milliken
instructor in english

richard n. coffin
associate professor
of english





I. Morrill Burke Jr.
assistant professor
English



George C. Jackson
assistant professor
English



Elizabeth Williams



Linwood R. Arnold



Susan Spires



Katherine Sullivan



Paul R. Belanger



John M. Bernier



Edith Lepelley
assistant professor of French

December 14, 1968

Dear Mark,

Black America week has finally struck to an end. Being in Atlanta you are certainly more aware of the problem of Black America than we could possibly be if we had a dozen such weeks, but I think that those few of us who attended the activities have profited from it.

Perhaps the most unfortunate event of the week was the importing of several Black students from area schools. I listened to the committee member call the schools in desperate search of blacks. (We only had two at UMP and one is a foreign exchange student.)

Send us a few of your better behaved ones."

Perhaps this is a bit of an exaggeration but it does point out the problem here. We have no idea of the problem of Black America because we have no idea there is a problem.

Black America week began with a panel discussion by some prominent Maine Negro and college students. The primary point of this meeting was a chant to hear Lou Guelford, the Boston DJ who was driven out of Farmington because he was Black. (Perhaps this event was noted in your papers. With the exception of the weekly Maine Times it went sorely unnoticed by the press here.)

Also on the bill was a guy from the Governor's Task Force on Human Rights, a professor and a couple of students. The discussion covered all the points that one might expect and left the audience to draw its own conclusions (if it was worth it.).

The next few items in the program were lectures by various speakers. If you went to one of them you saw them all.

"Knee-grows should integrate, not riot. Pie-in-the-sky law on baby. We are all Soul Brothers."

The freshman English classes here read Auto biography of Malcolm X and were very fortunate to see two boys of nothing but the kind of Negro leader that Malcolm so detested.

The Job Corps Singers were Tuesday

night with a program of gospel music. The music wasn't bad, but the leader of the group (who was white) made the most significant statement of the week when he said, "I hope the next time we come here it won't have to be for a Black America week."

Wednesday afternoon, the one of the weeks that I was looking for, was scheduled. A film about Panthers called "Huey's Birthday" was to be shown, but in the not obvious time of the week it was cancelled.

The only other event worth mentioning was some guy from SNCC in Atlanta. His name was Coleman; maybe you've heard of him. He did (finally) give us a little of the radical viewpoint.

The rest of the week was the same drivel as began it.

If they repeat this event next year perhaps they should follow the suggestion of a Black student who told me,

"If I was running this thing, we'd have a five-day race riot and be done with it."

Merry Christmas,
AI





john w. sweigart
dean of instruction



william j. gavin
instructor in philosophy



dr. edwin r. hansen
associate professor of speech

speech

thomas a. power
instructor in speech



philosophy



william p. steele
instructor in speech



Sometimes someone comes here
 They sing and play — children sing and
 play — sometimes someone comes here.
 And then they leave, of course.



jeana d. bearce
assistant professor of art

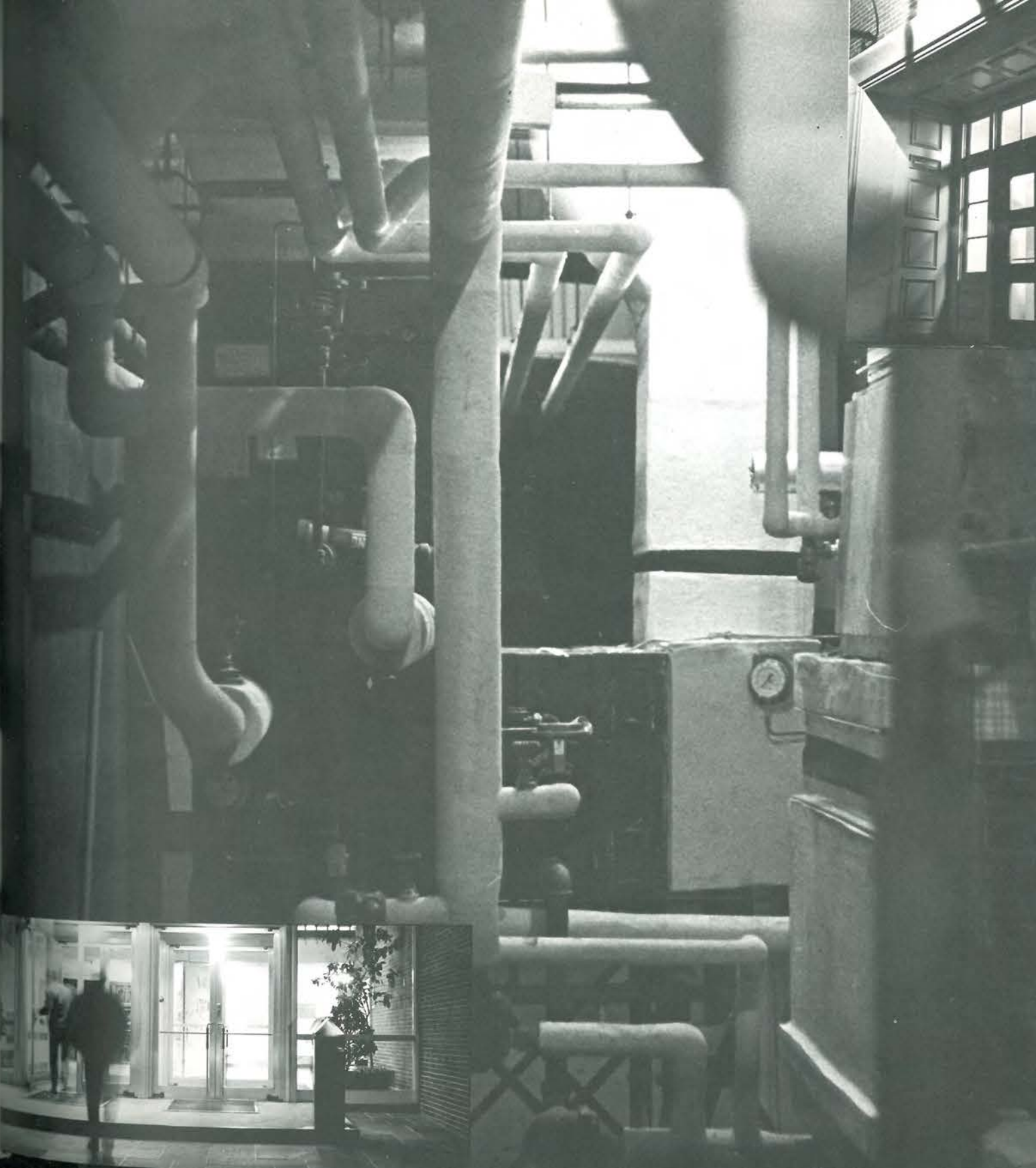
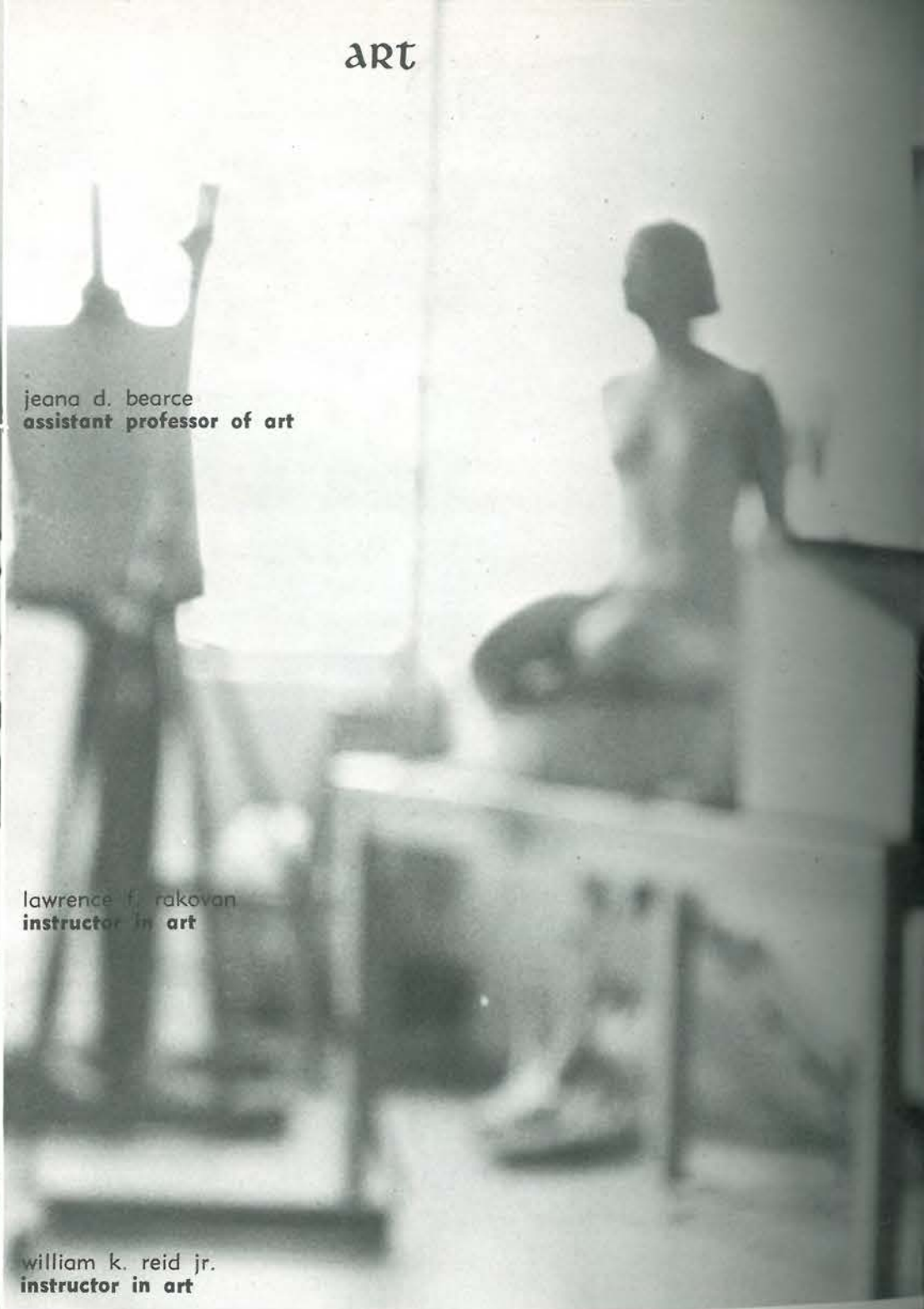


lawrence f. rakovan
instructor in art



william k. reid jr.
instructor in art

ART





A sense of humor was the essential ingredient needed by those of the Univ. of Maine in Portland who listened to candidates for the nation's two highest offices in Election Year '68. The Univ. was visited by two distinguished funnymen, one, a comedian by profession, the other, a comedian by association and appearance.

Dick Gregory, an ex-performer popular in night clubs and on television, appeared on the rear steps of Payson Smith Hall Nov. 3rd and addressed a significant number of Maniacs that Sunday afternoon. His words were sarcastically funny, and at times cynically humorous, at the same time, however, conscientiously truthful. As the Presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom party, he condemned the Vietnam War, the draft system, and lack of any realistic government interest in domestic problems. His solutions were a unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam, a volunteer army, and a food program which, although worldwide, would

concentrate its efforts within the U. S. Gregory proclaimed that the President should really live in a "black house", located in Washington's ghettos, not on Penn. Ave.

The other candidate who visited U.M.P. was also humorous, despite his attempted sincerity. Michael Zagarell, vice-presidential candidate on the Communist ticket, reminded many of the pig "Napoleon" in George Orwell's **Animal Farm**. Zagarell attributed the nation's problems on its political system. He claimed adherence to "Soviet-Marxist" philosophy, attempting to evoke an emotional response favorable to his candidacy. Predictably, failure became evident.

Even though neither candidate stood even a Harold Stassen's chance of election, the appearance of both candidates indicates that U.M.P. students are deeply interested and involved in all segments of American political life.

Tony Holt



Benoit's

Club Room

Devoted to Natural Shoulder Clothing



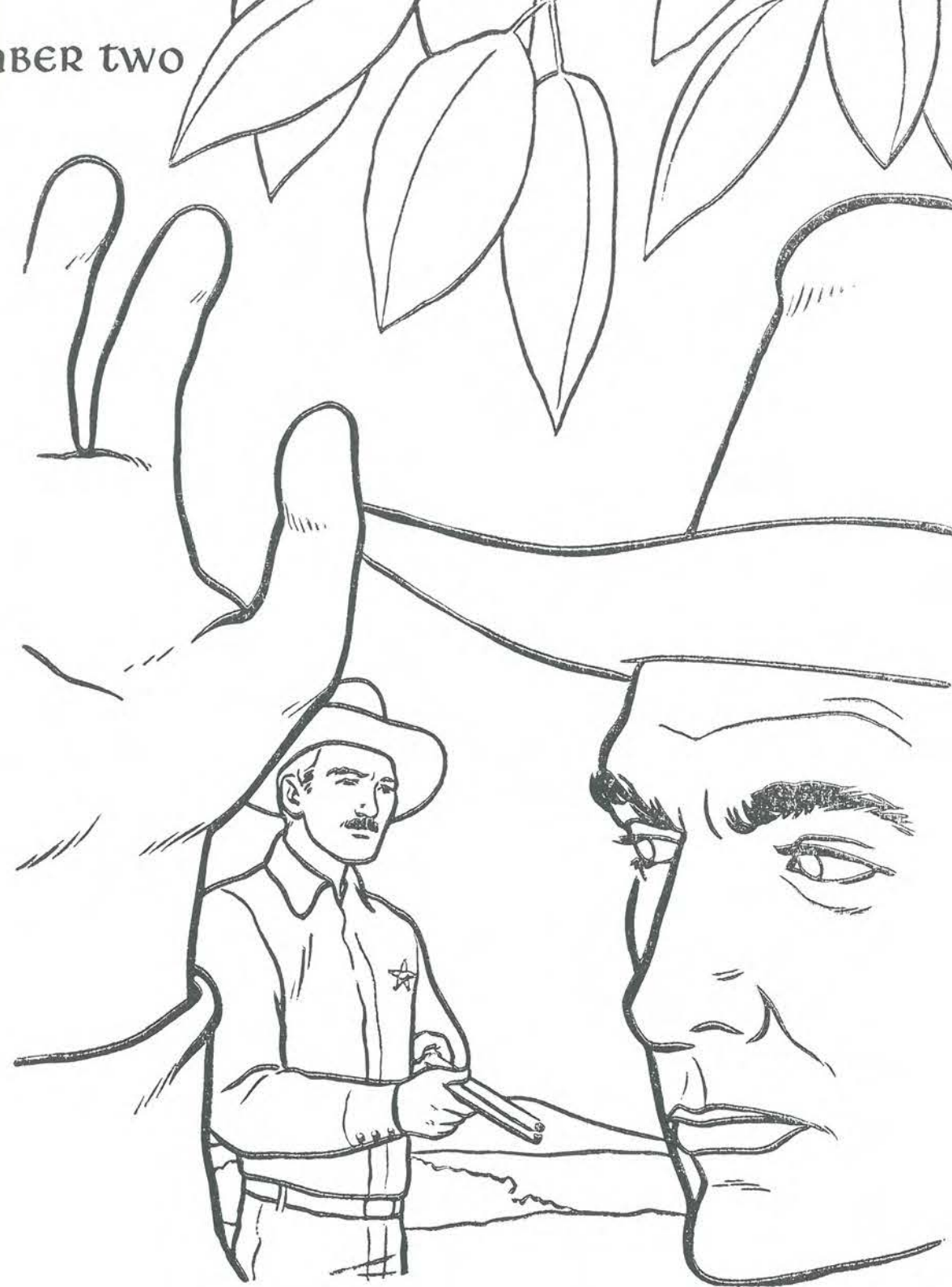
The Club Room offers college men and all who appreciate traditional apparel — Fashions that are authentic in every detail — all in good taste — and all are sensibly priced.

A. H. BENOIT & CO.

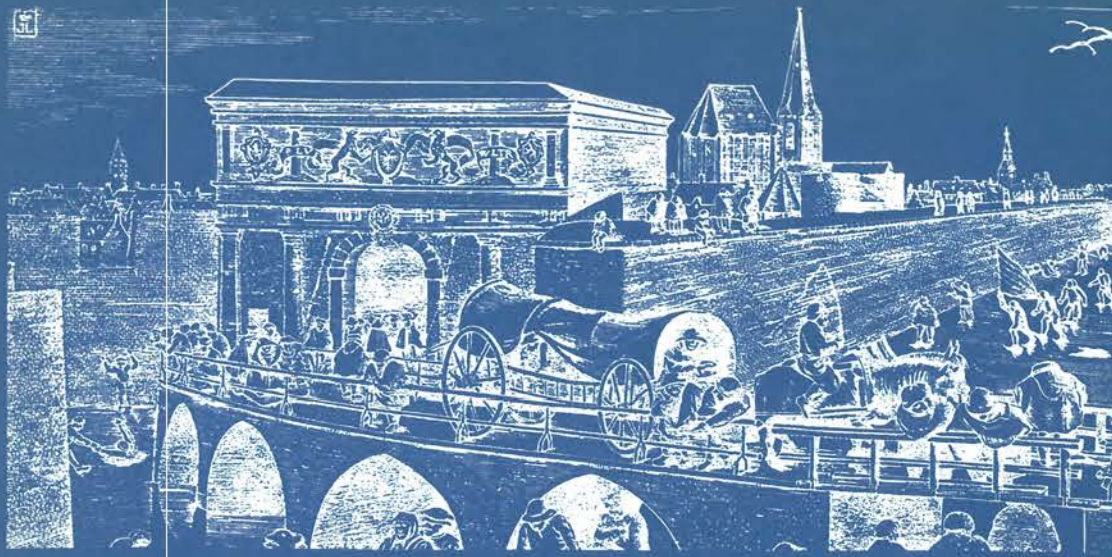
MONUMENT SQUARE

PORTLAND

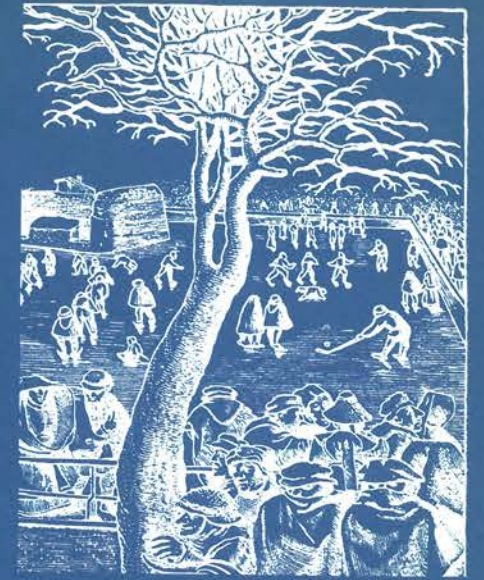
number two



One more outlaw meets with justice.



WINTER CRACKED WE FELL THROUGH
WITH NUMB HANDS WE TRIED TO HELP
AND STILL THOUGHT WE KNEW
BUT DIDN'T KNOW WE WERE TO
LATE NOW . . .



As part of Stein Week, the Associated Women Students again sponsored a Spaghetti Supper on Thursday, December 19th from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Payson Smith cafeteria. Tickets were \$1.25 per person, which turned out to be overly reasonable in light of what was offered.

As we entered the cafeteria, ignoring the raucous CED students gaping at the spectacle, we quickly realized that this was to be no ordinary Spaghetti Supper. The women of the A.W.S. had been here far in advance of our early arrival and had set themselves to tastefully dressing the cafeteria in spicy Italian decor. Sultry candles flickered over the timeless geometry of red and white checkd tablecloths and the scent of tomatoe and Rome was in the air. We passed through the line which is by day clammering and overflowing with students. This night it was graced with the Old World smiles of our familiar cafeteria Mama Mias. Once to our table — we contemplated what has been set before us... a mountain of Italian intrigue, the crispest of salads, what could have passed for home-made bread, and the most delicate of cakes. Truly a conniseur's delight.

We regret to report a sparse turn out for the girls' endeavor. They can rest assured, however, that the paucity of customers, was atoned for a thousandfold by the merry faces of those who had the good fortune to have sampled their favors. From our point of view we can only say, "Magnifico, girls."

stein week



associated women students





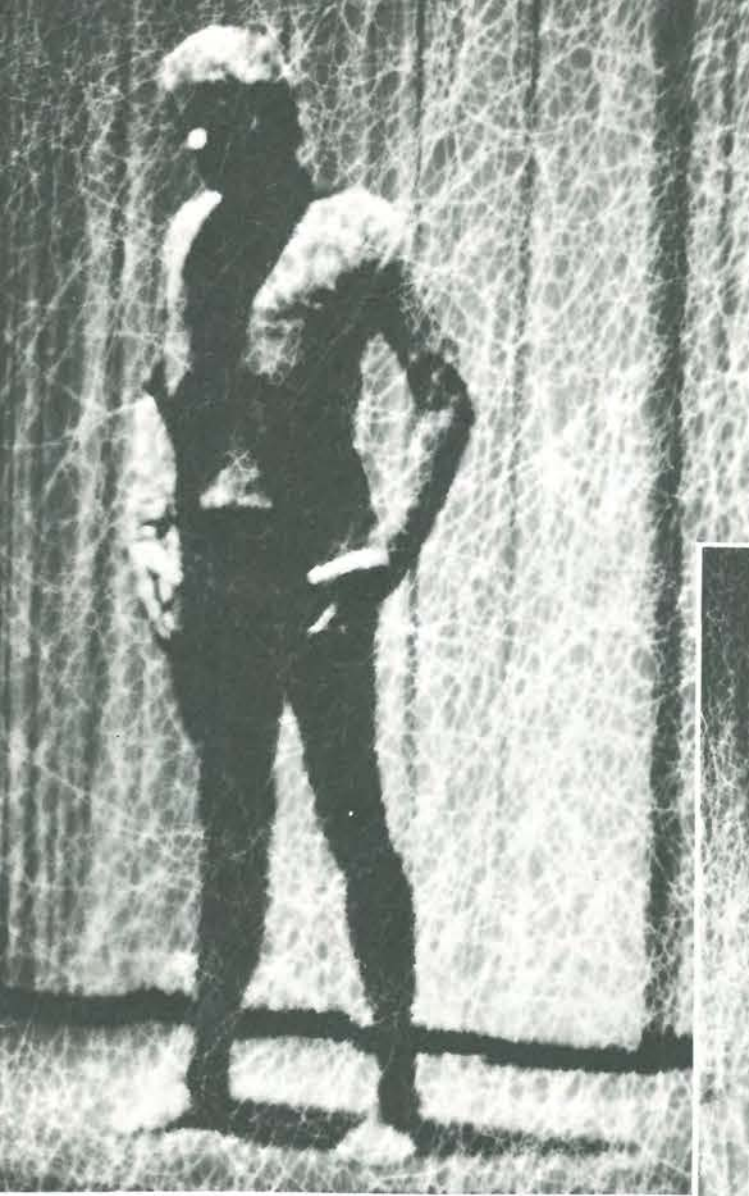
Basketball



winter
carnival

Rothchilde, my lad,
The Mid Winter thaw is upon us
And roam we down
To find the lads a'work
And the lasses a'play
Tis festival and such
Tis honourable and nicely
Tied in lies on either side
A hard way of saying
But 'twas built upon sand
And left to stand with
One ream of fine quality
Carbon Paper.
Would we could remain
Alas, drunk by day is
A fate we gladly accept
But canst thou expect
Us to be merry at nighttime
Away Rothchilde





Boston
Ballet
company

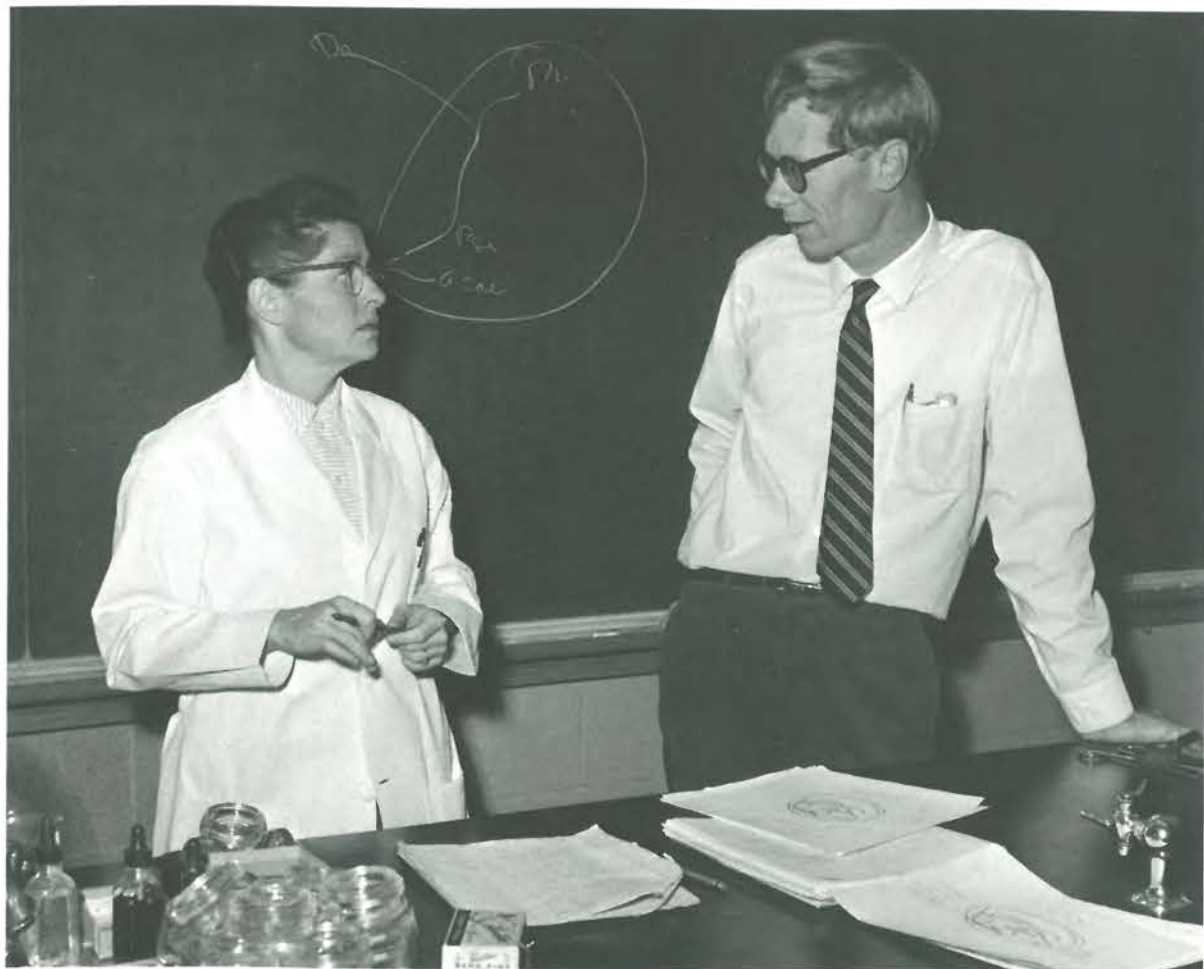




BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

mary phillips

garth m. kendrick



mrs. mary-agnes wine
dr. peter holmes
biology



chemistry and geology



jack cinamon
chemistry staff assistant

dr. alan smith
chemistry



professor joseph trefethen
geology



richard iaroche



edmund lawler



richard j. bonaventura



timothy j. thorton

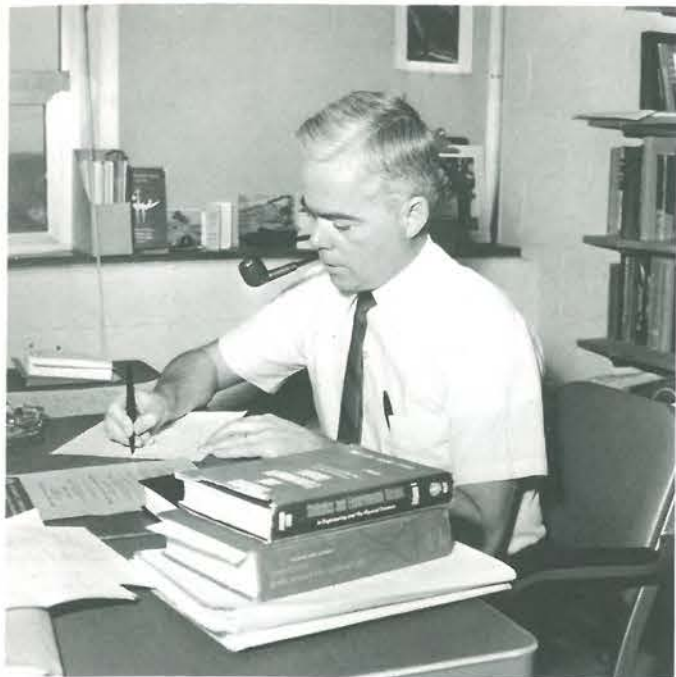


deirdre elaine briggs

mathematics and astronomy



james a. lewis
lect. in astronomy



paul c. rogers
associate professor of mathematics



joseph p. canty
assistant professor of mathematics



william a. brown
assistant professor of mathematics



margaret a. garroway



eleanor a. mcdonald



louise therese moulin

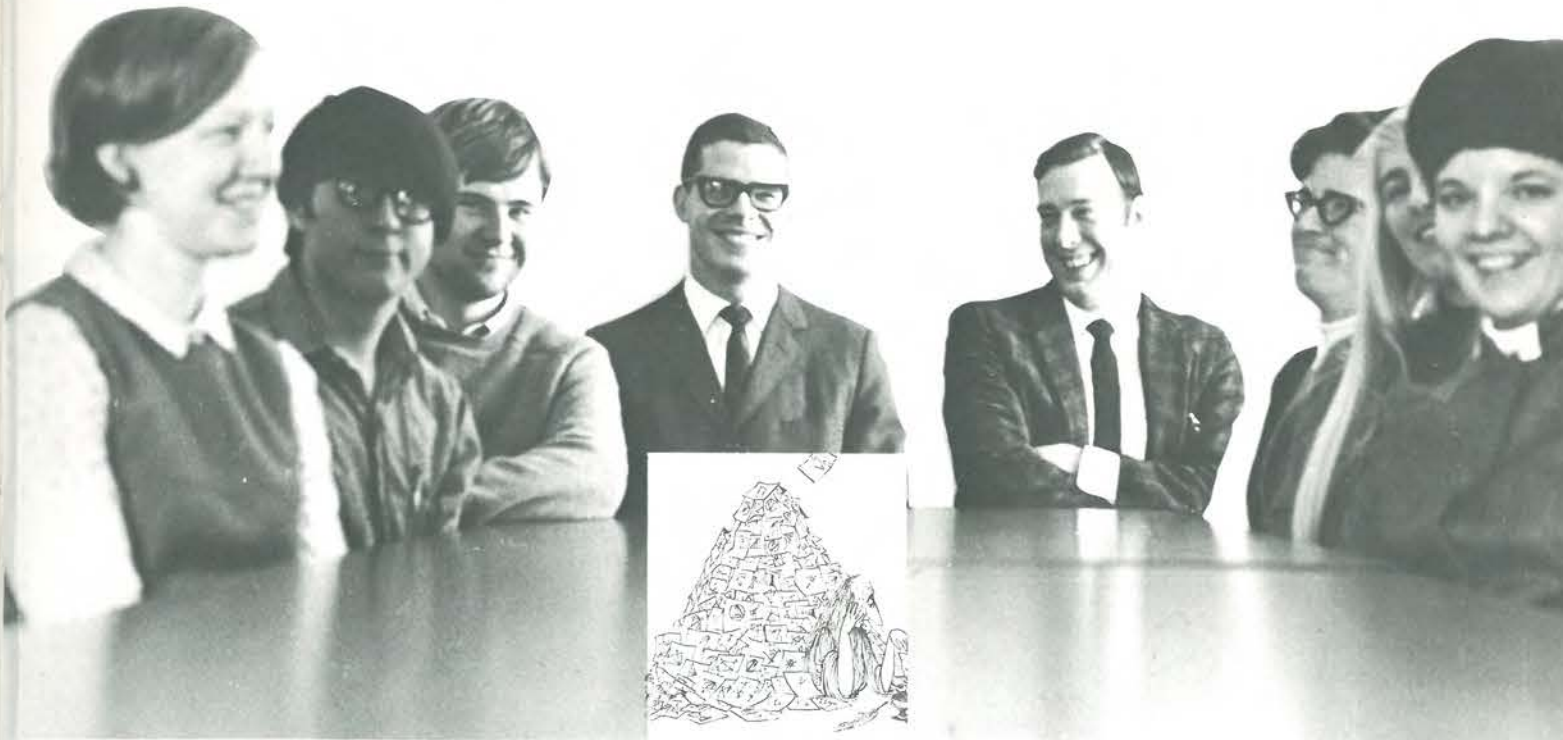


robert i. doucette



richard ferland

waldeck e. mainville, jr.
assistant professor of mathematics



mathematics club

- j. francis
- m. millard
- j. murphy
- r. laroche
- w. mainville
- e. mcdonald
- s. elliott
- l. moulin





physics and engineering

charles armentrout
assistant professor of physics



david b. hopkinson
associate professor of engineering graphics





psychology



gerar p. beaulieu



michael j. tewhey



may mcmorrow



estelita longuinhos saldanha
professor of psychology



muriel christianson



sandra abbott



mary t. esposito



sharon ann bagley



kenneth woodbury



jacques a. chevalier
associate professor of psychology

**RALPH D. BROOKS,
INSURANCE**

142 High Street
Portland, Maine

RINES BROTHERS

529 Congress Street
Portland, Maine

YUDY'S TIRE

Saco Street
Westbrook

GOODMAN AND SON

Marginal Way
Portland, Maine

OSCAR L. BENOIT, INC.

MEN'S CLOTHING
559 Congress Street
Portland, Maine

VOSE-SMITH CO.

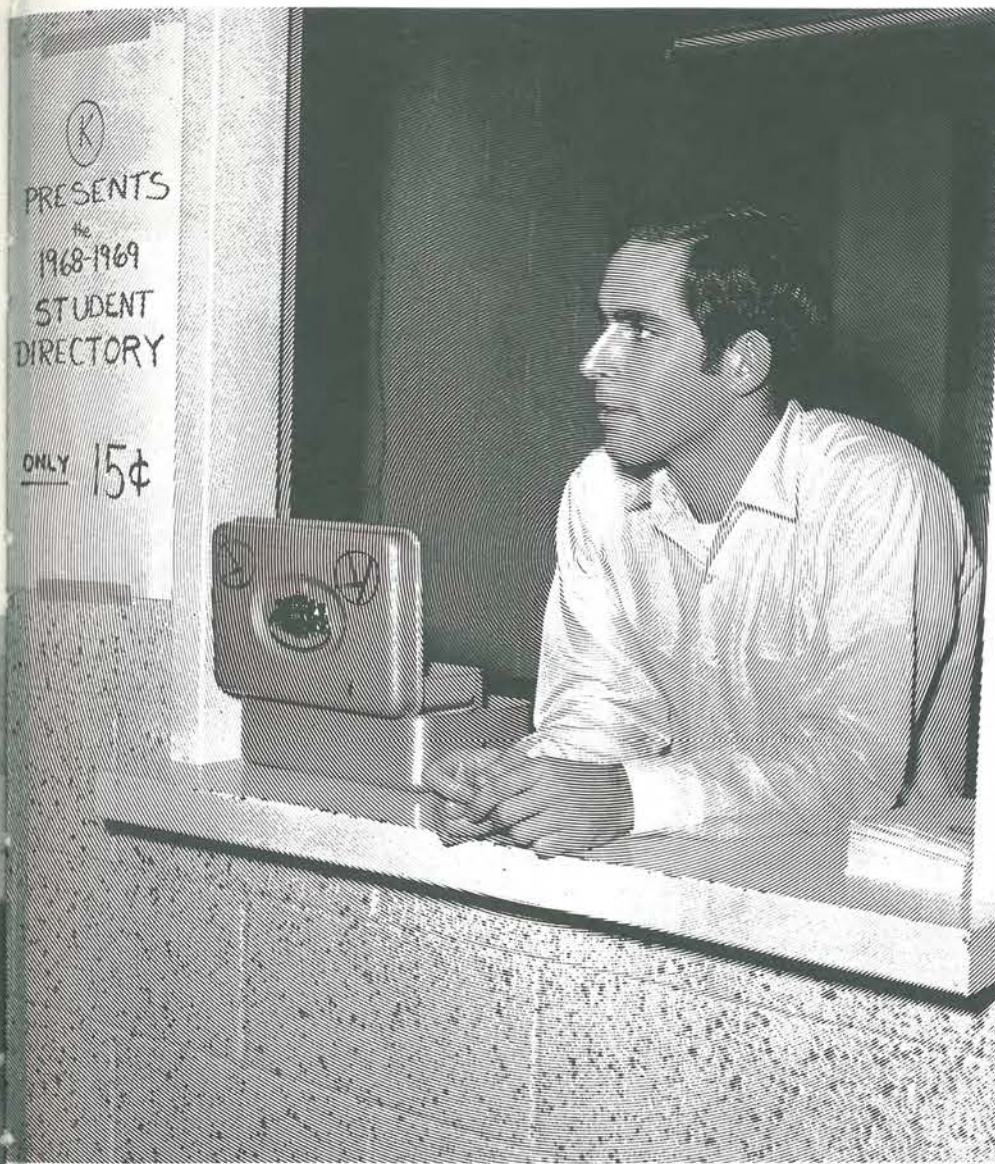
646 Congress Street
Portland, Maine

THE MEN'S SHOP

Westbrook

ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.

"Fine Furniture Since 1898"
Free and Center Streets
Portland, Maine



jeff welsh
 charles bradford
 ken jones
 frederick ream
 robert e. grant
 dick olesen
 stephen r. lamb
 richard bonaventura
 jeremy mccann
 ed lawler
 richard ferland
 harty doak
 charley greer
 al mccann
 john murphy
 dick talbot
 jim foley
 paul timberlake

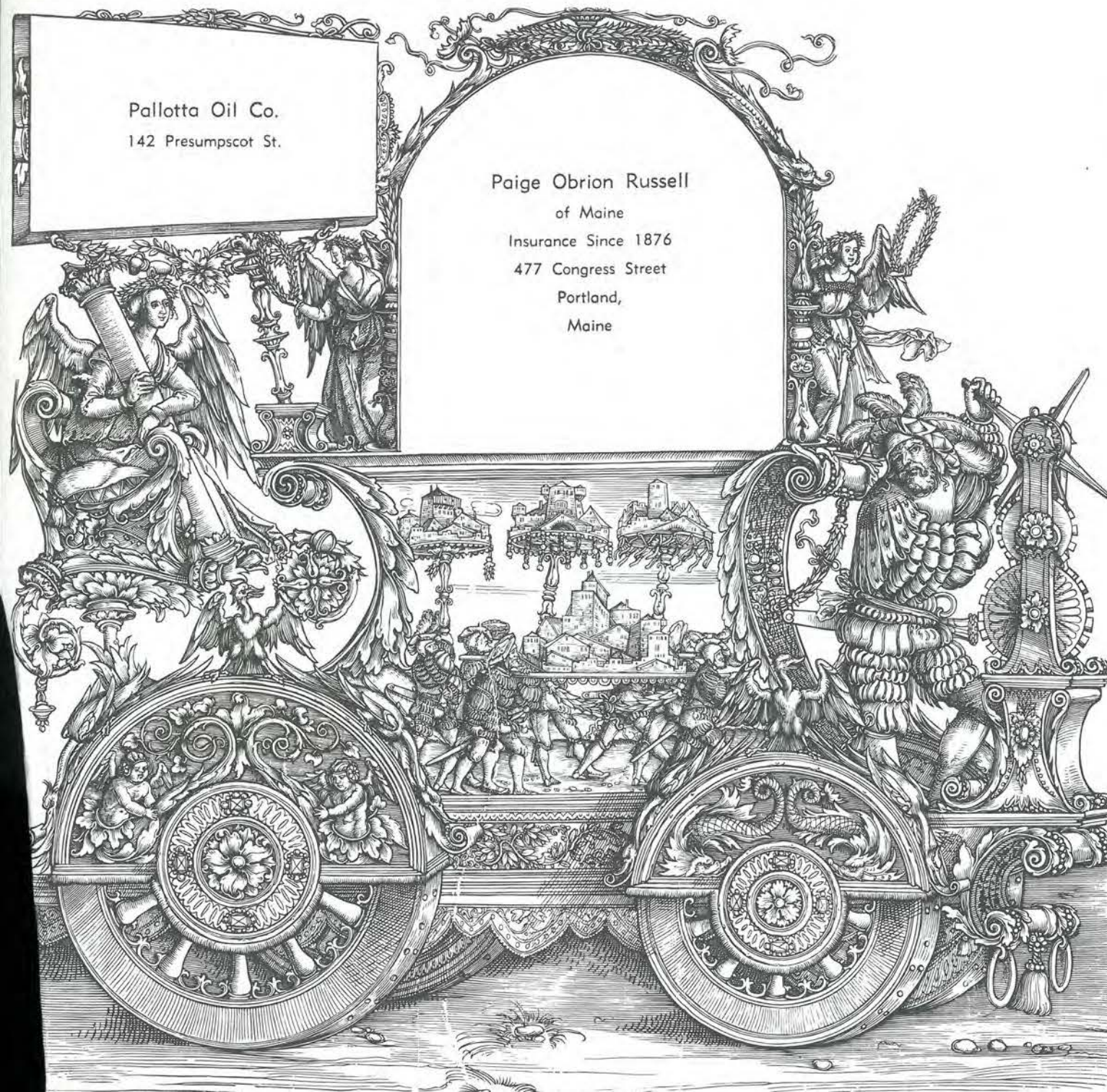


Wyatt Earp was known for his unusual way of dressing.

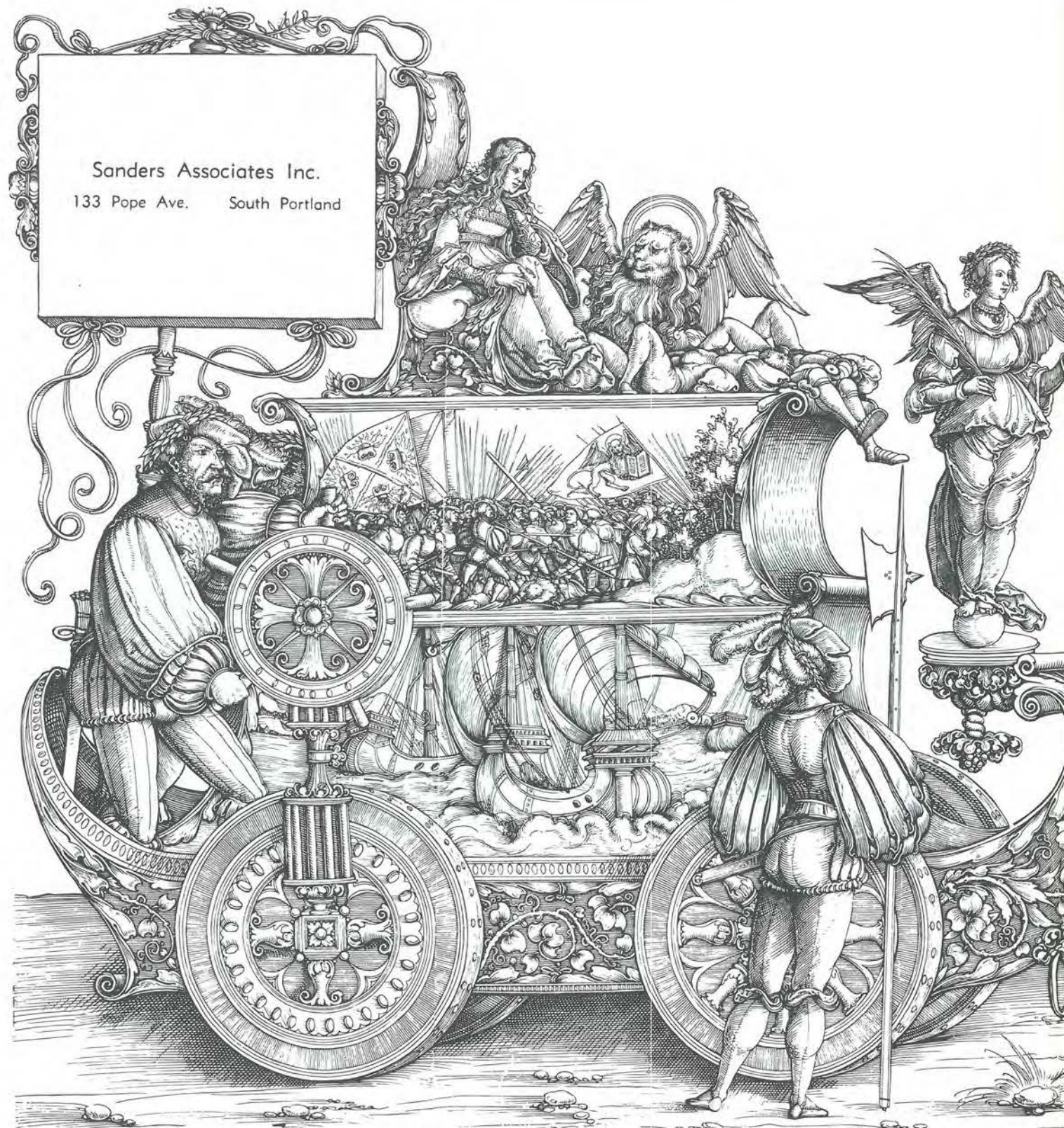


Pallotta Oil Co.
142 Presumpscot St.

Paige Obron Russell
of Maine
Insurance Since 1876
477 Congress Street
Portland,
Maine



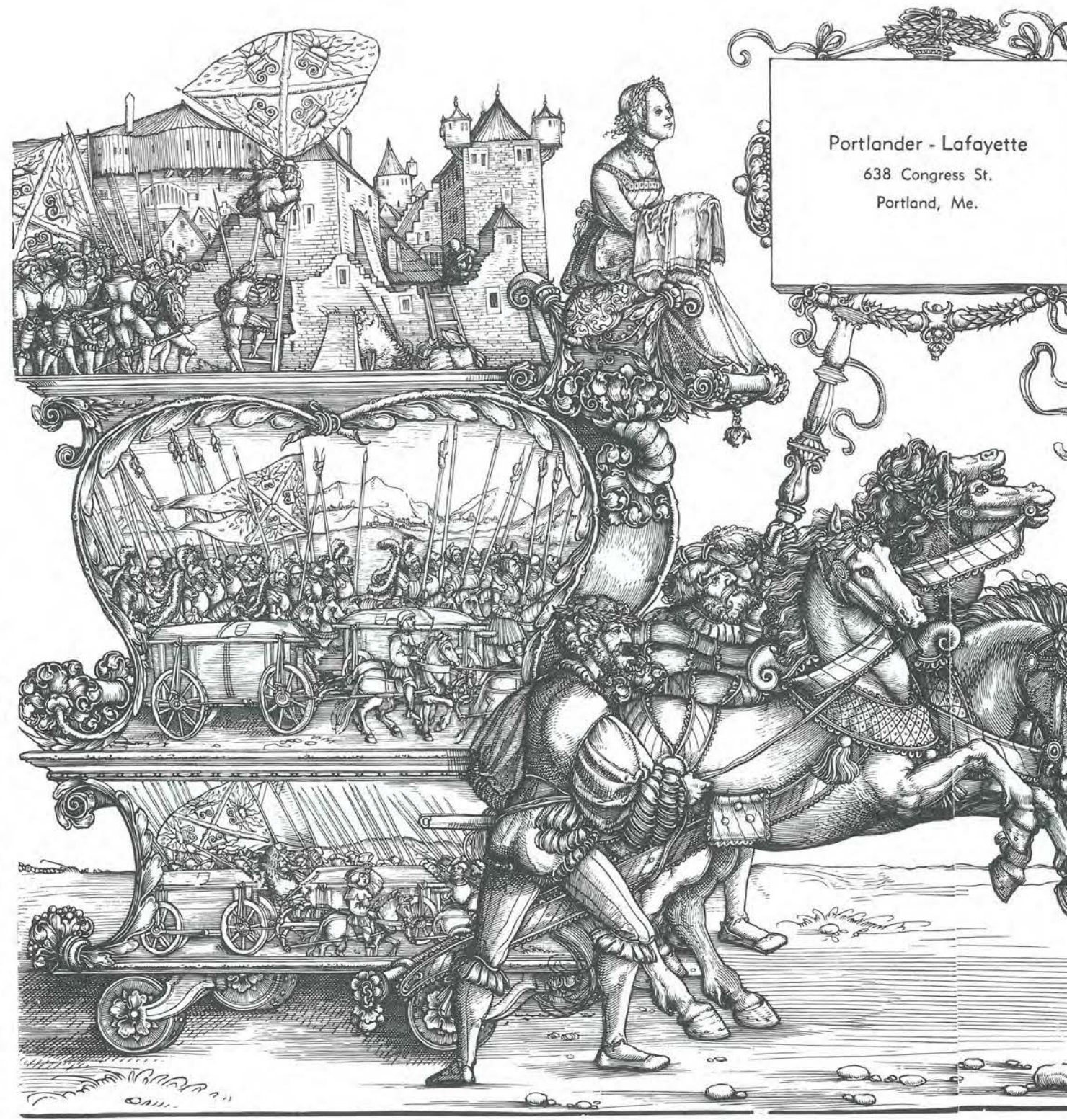
Sanders Associates Inc.
133 Pope Ave. South Portland

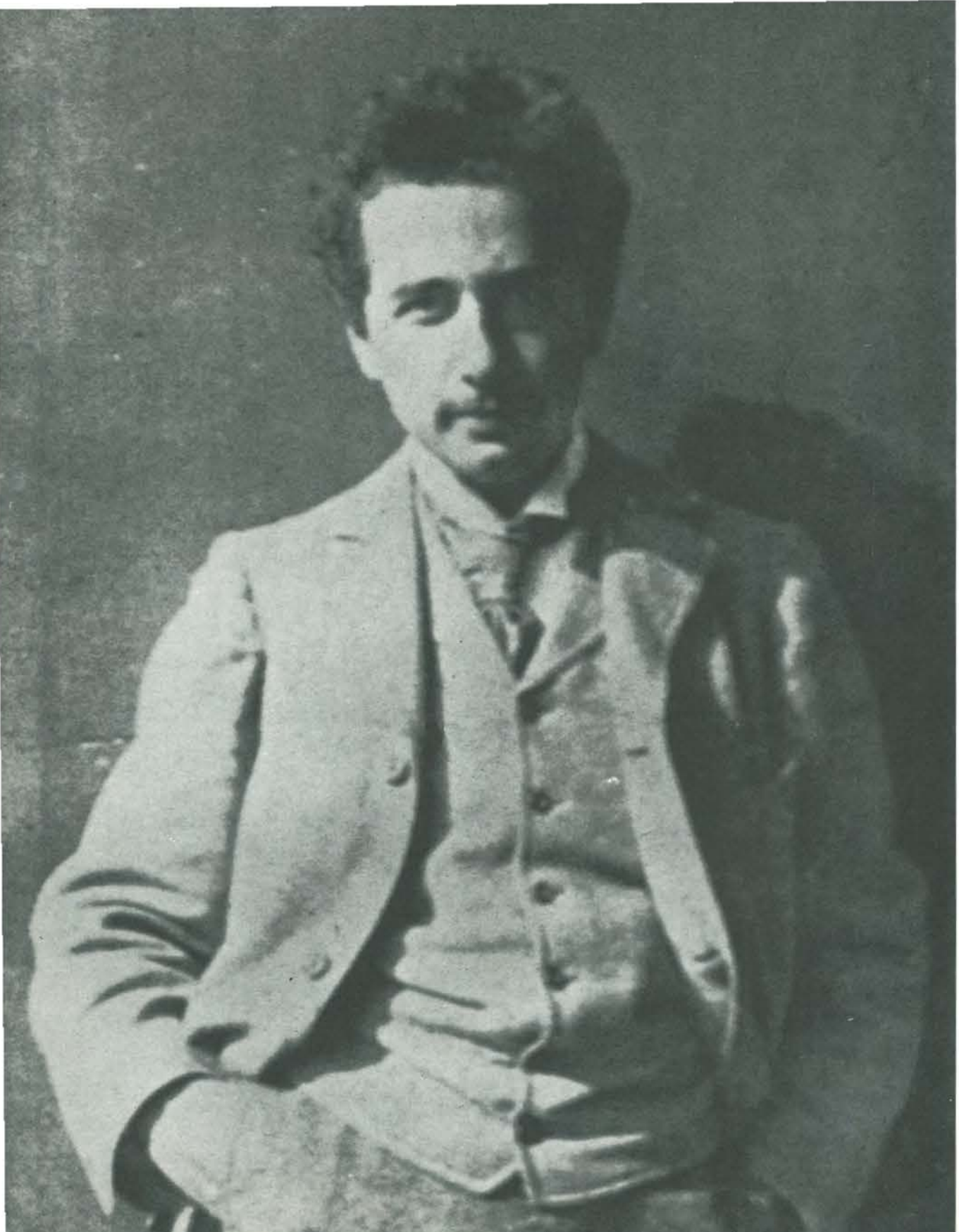


Goodall
Tree Experts Co., Inc.
25 Gray Road Portland, Maine

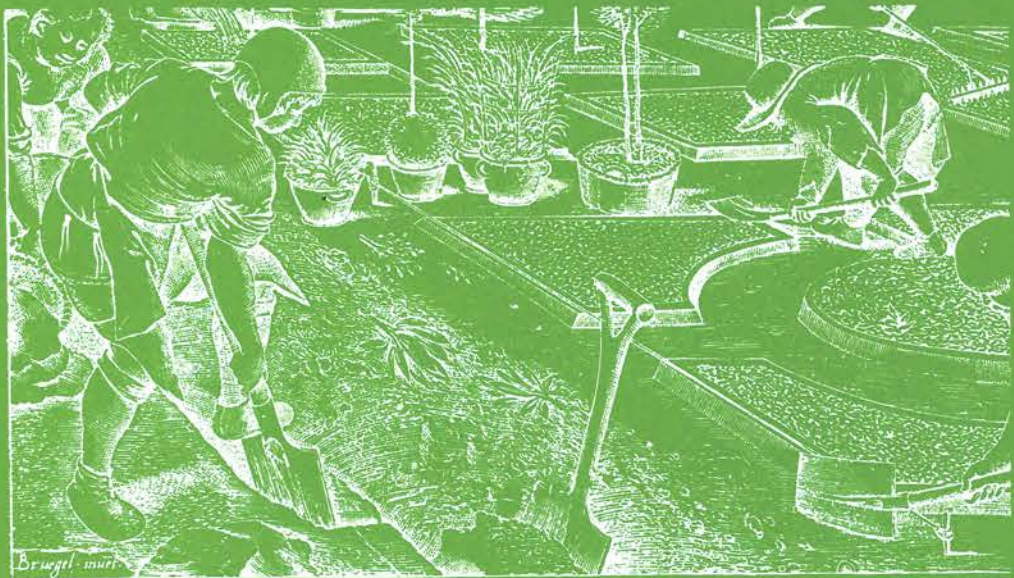
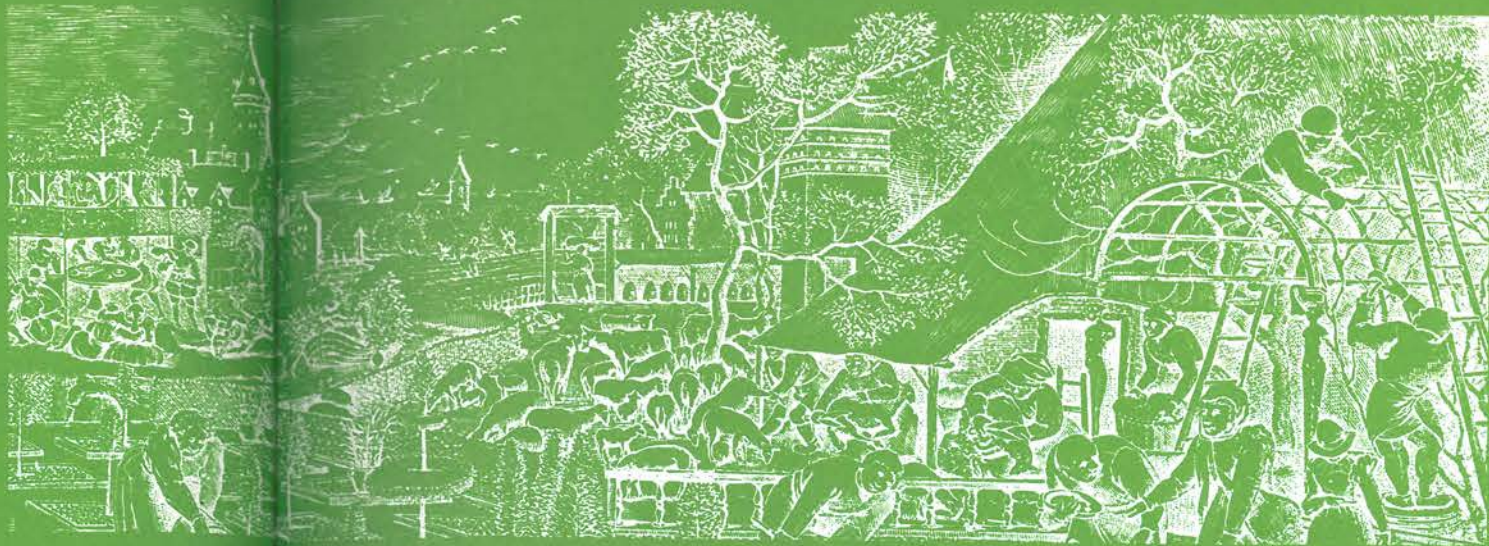


Portlander - Lafayette
638 Congress St.
Portland, Me.





spring and we are drawn
we let the final curtain down
so all the mothers gather
to see just what we really knew
and that was nothing.

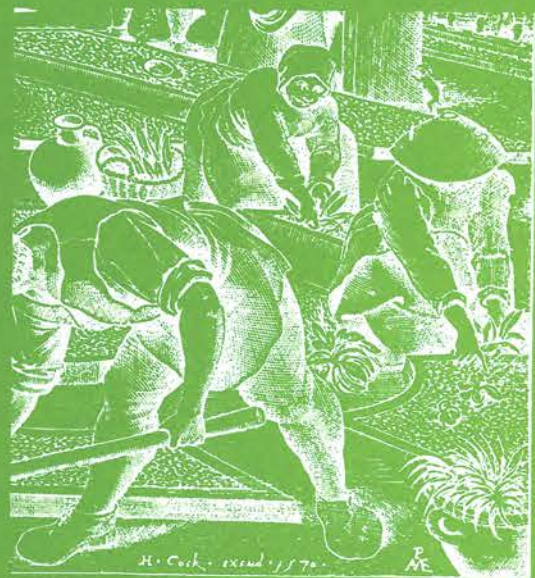


Bruegel - invet.

Martius, Aprilis, Maius, sunt tempora nevis.

VER
Pueritiae compar

Vere



H. Cock. excudit. 1770.

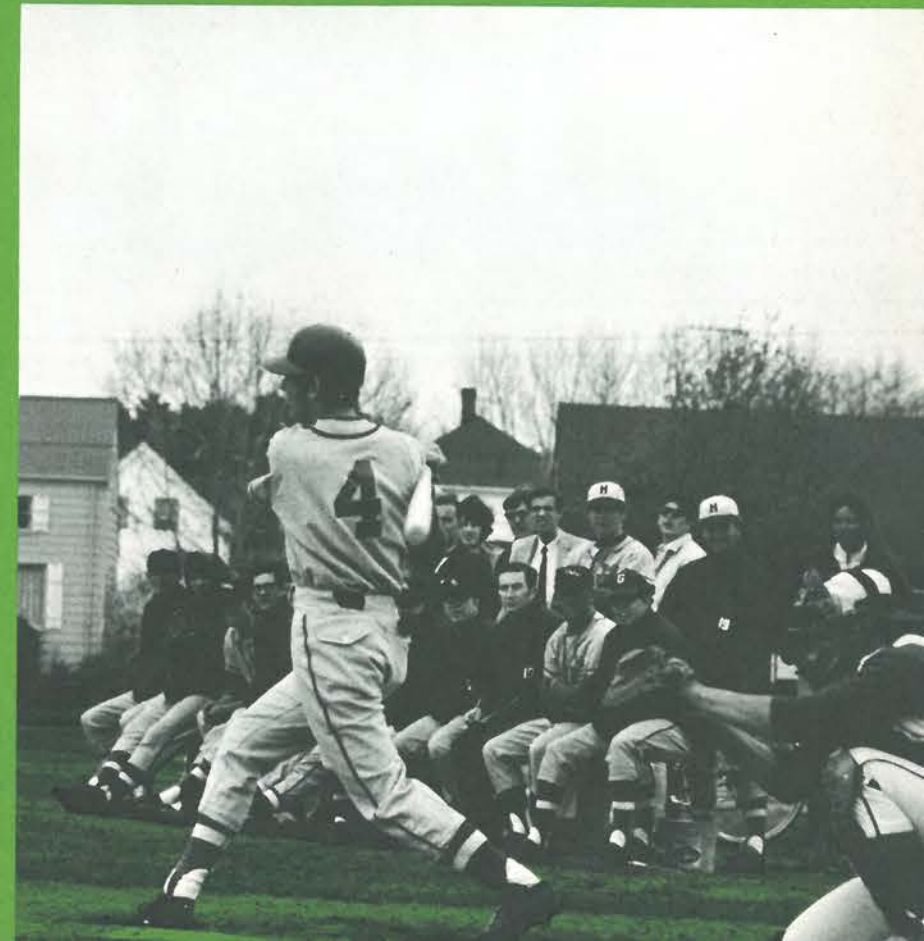
P. ME

Venus gaudet florentibus aurea fertis.

maine day

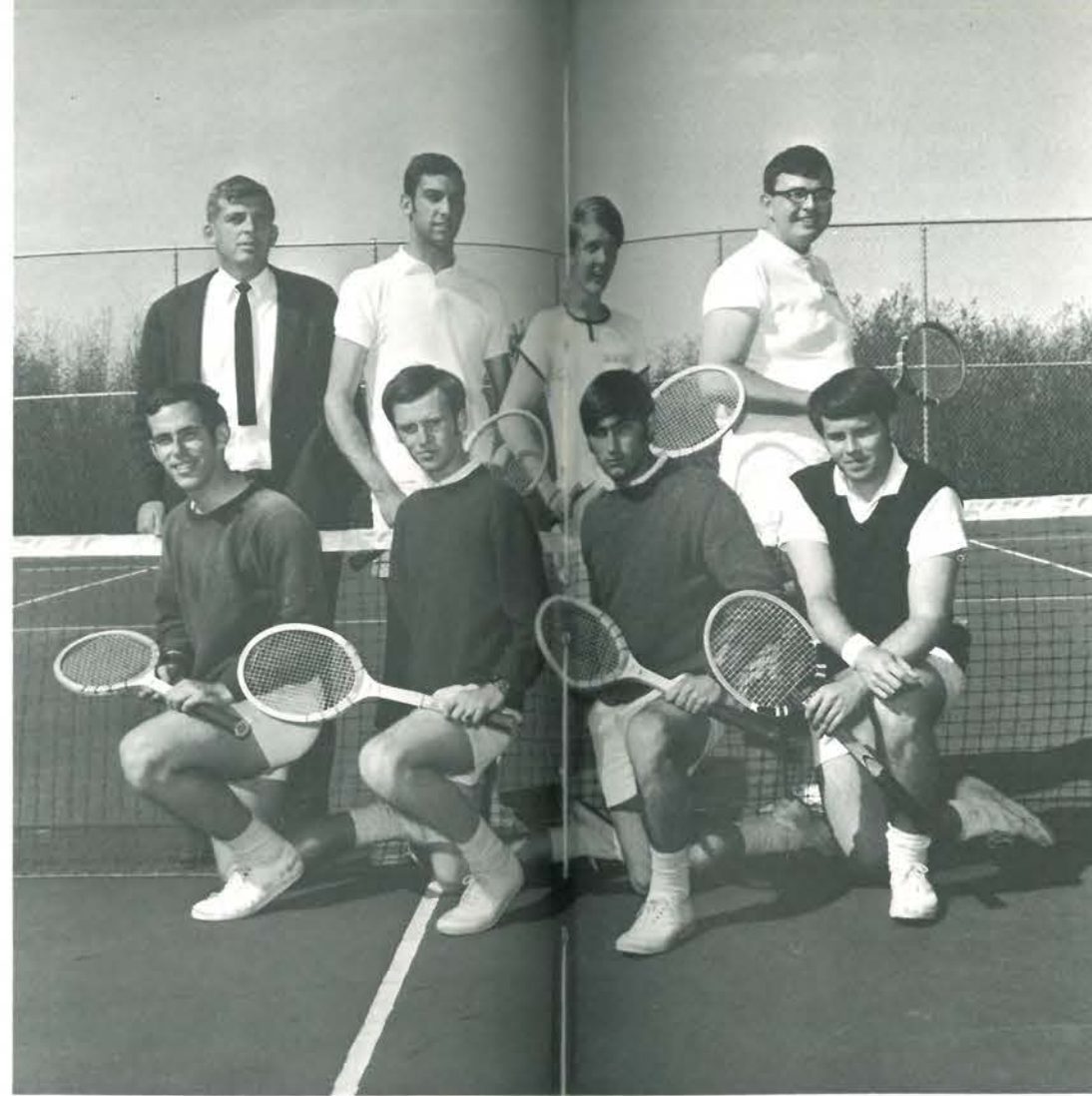


BASEBALL



tennis

marshall "jock" mcgrath
 craig libby
 steve romano
 marty gouzie
 marc galbraith
 dick ferland
 stewart wooden





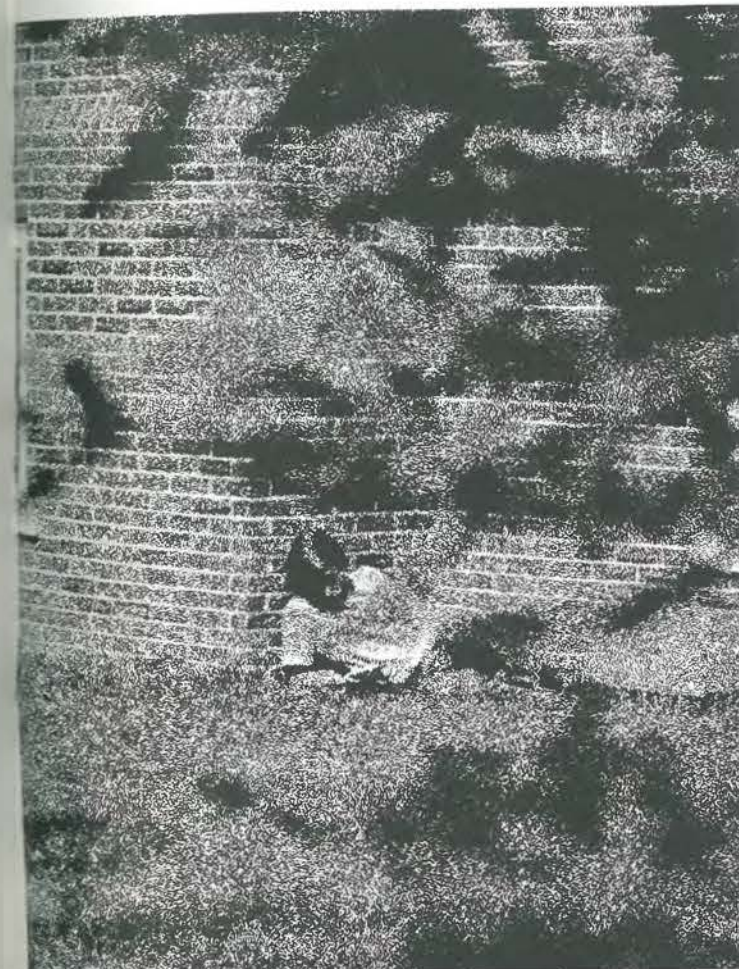
Dial 774-6152
Dining Room and Lounge

BANQUET FACILITIES 10 - 350

STEER INN MOTOR LODGE

700 Maine St. Route No. 1 at Tpke Exit 7
 South Portland, Maine 04106

**THE
 STEER
 HOUSE**



Read about **CASCO** Bank's
NO-COST
 Student Checking Accounts

- No service charges
- No minimum balance
- Monthly account statements
- Personalized checks

Now available to high school and college students whose parents have a checking account at Casco Bank. Apply in person or by mail to the Casco Bank office nearest you. You'll find our address in the Yellow Pages.



Casco Bank & Trust
 We're always thinking...

Member FDIC

physical education





sheila libby



jack coyne

history



donald q. cannon
assistant professor of history



phillip albert cole
associate professor of history



john d. bubier



william g. phillips



paul putney



Solis equus, Lunaque, mactum quattuor Horis,
Siana per extenti duodena volubilis Anni,

Proripunt Tempus: curru quod praepete secum
(unefa rapti: comiti Morti non rapta relinquit).

Pone subit, cunctis rebus Fama una superstes,
Gretulo boue vefsa, implens clangoribus orbem.



marc w. galbraith



katherine comber



george percy connick
assistant professor of history



philip wesley kendall
assistant professor of history



kenneth e. jones



sheila a. matson



suzanne m. baiguy



john m. beaudeau



fred kilfoil



james gray



penelope johnson



harry draper hunt III
assistant professor of history



barry j. Lohnes



william c. davenney



leonard brooks



evelyn j. chaddon



roberta a. dion



richard j. forest



sheila a. matson



patricia m. clemente



albee parker bishop jr.
assistant professor of history



craig deitrich
instructor in history

political science



patrick p. o'regan jr.



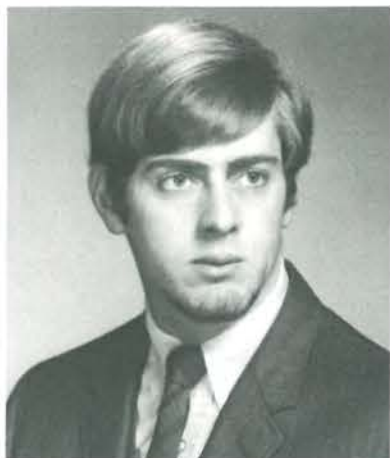
thomas nannery



martin charles costello



gary libby



anthony e. holt



james weston roberts
assistant professor of political science



paul r. gilding



paul brogan



milton bornstein



daniel b.m.o.c. richards



carolyn h. mcalpin

education



eduard carl brandt, jr.
assistant professor of education



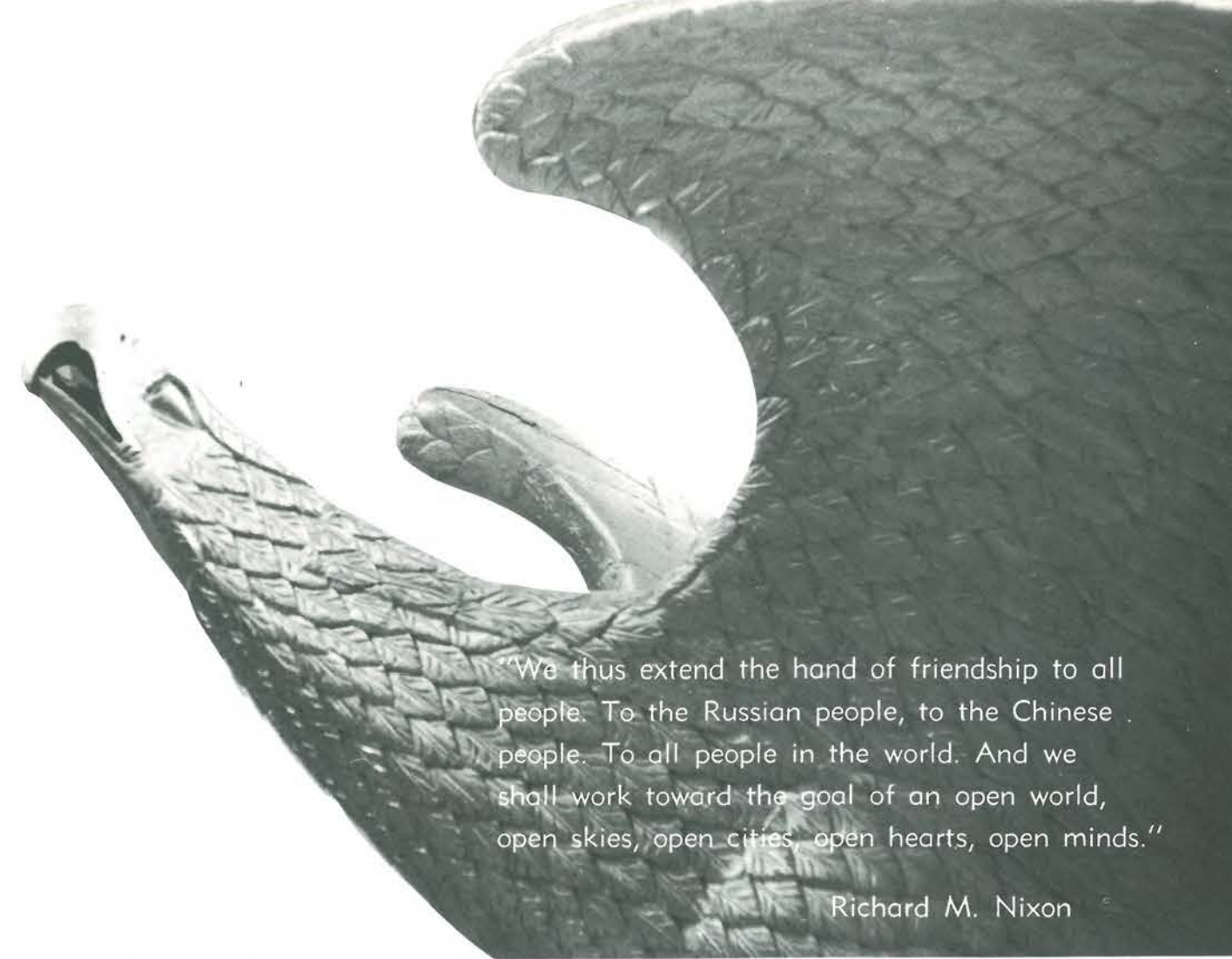
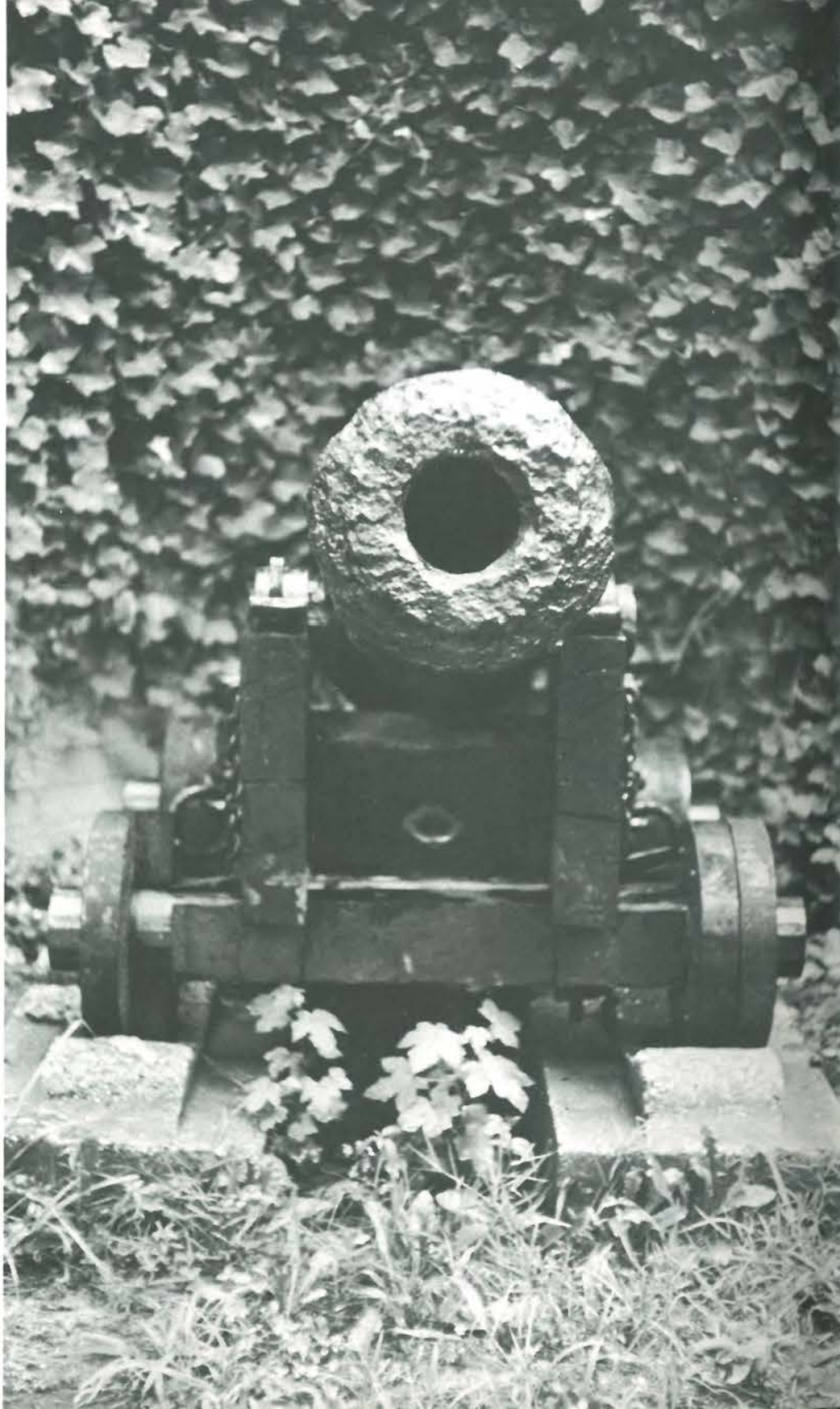
william hilton soule
associate professor of education



BRUEGEL - Inuenter.
PARISIOS STOLIDVM SI QVIS TRANSMITTAT ASELLVM. SI HIC EST ASINVS NON ERIT ILLIC EQVVS
Al regst den efels ter scholen om leeren ist eenen efels hy en sal gheen peert weder keeren



roger hanson rhoades
associate professor of education



"We thus extend the hand of friendship to all people. To the Russian people, to the Chinese people. To all people in the world. And we shall work toward the goal of an open world, open skies, open cities, open hearts, open minds."

Richard M. Nixon

young republicans

mark maclean
bearce carter
martha soule
barry lohnes
penny johnson
jeff true

chairman
vice-chairman
secretary
treasurer
publicity
nixon campaign chairman

sociology and social welfare



linda l. bodman



craig s. robinson



kathleen powers



jeanne gilding



margaret anne carey



jane helen delong



robert w. lapp



paula a. barnes



marilyn i. kane



eva m. leitman



gerald roy

sailing club





fool's fain
would be upon
the laughing side



COCA COLA BOTTLING, INC.

South Portland, Maine

CANTEEN COMPANY OF MAINE

84 Auburn Street

Portland, Maine



Quite unexpectedly, as Vasserot
The armless ambidextrin was lighting
A match between his great and second toe,
And Ralph the lion was engaged in biting
The neck of Madam Sossman while the drum
Pointed, and Teeny was about to cough
In waltz-time swinging Jocko by the thumb —
Quite unexpectedly the top blew off:
And there, there, overhead, there, there hung over
Those thousands of white faces, those dazed eyes,
There in the starless dark the poise, the hover,
There with vast wings across the cancelled skies,
There in the sudden blackness the black pall
Of nothing, nothing, nothing — nothing at all.



marlene smith



stephen d. bean



sandra young



marjorie lyons



janice parker



maureen sullivan



hugh c. smith III



wanda l. storer



linda morrell



c. g. trouvalis



dexter a. huntoon



chris c. roerden
english



clinton b. dudley
english



walter martin
accounting



robert n. thompson
business



charles i. webber
business



ardyth a. martin
english



sara mccloud
english

WHEREVER in the WORLD
YOU GO — GO WEBBER

webber
TRAVEL SERVICE
465 Congress Street/Portland, Maine 04111

CIRCUS TIME

265 Western Avenue
South Portland

RADIO SHACK CORP.

Pine Tree Shopping Center

**Congratulations
Graduates!**
It's been a pleasure
to serve you
with school
supplies.
Don't forget us
when you're
successful big businessmen!
Loring Short & Harmon
Monument Square,
Portland



RAEBURN COSTUMER

230 Federal Street

**BRUNSWICK
TRANSPORTATION CO.**

184 Main Street
South Portland

LET US HELP . . .

Solve your gift giving problems.
We offer unique and unusual items from
imported glassware to silverware to gems,
from \$5.00

OPEN EVENINGS
to 9
CLOSED WED.

580 Congress St.
E. J. Beaulieu & Son
Owners

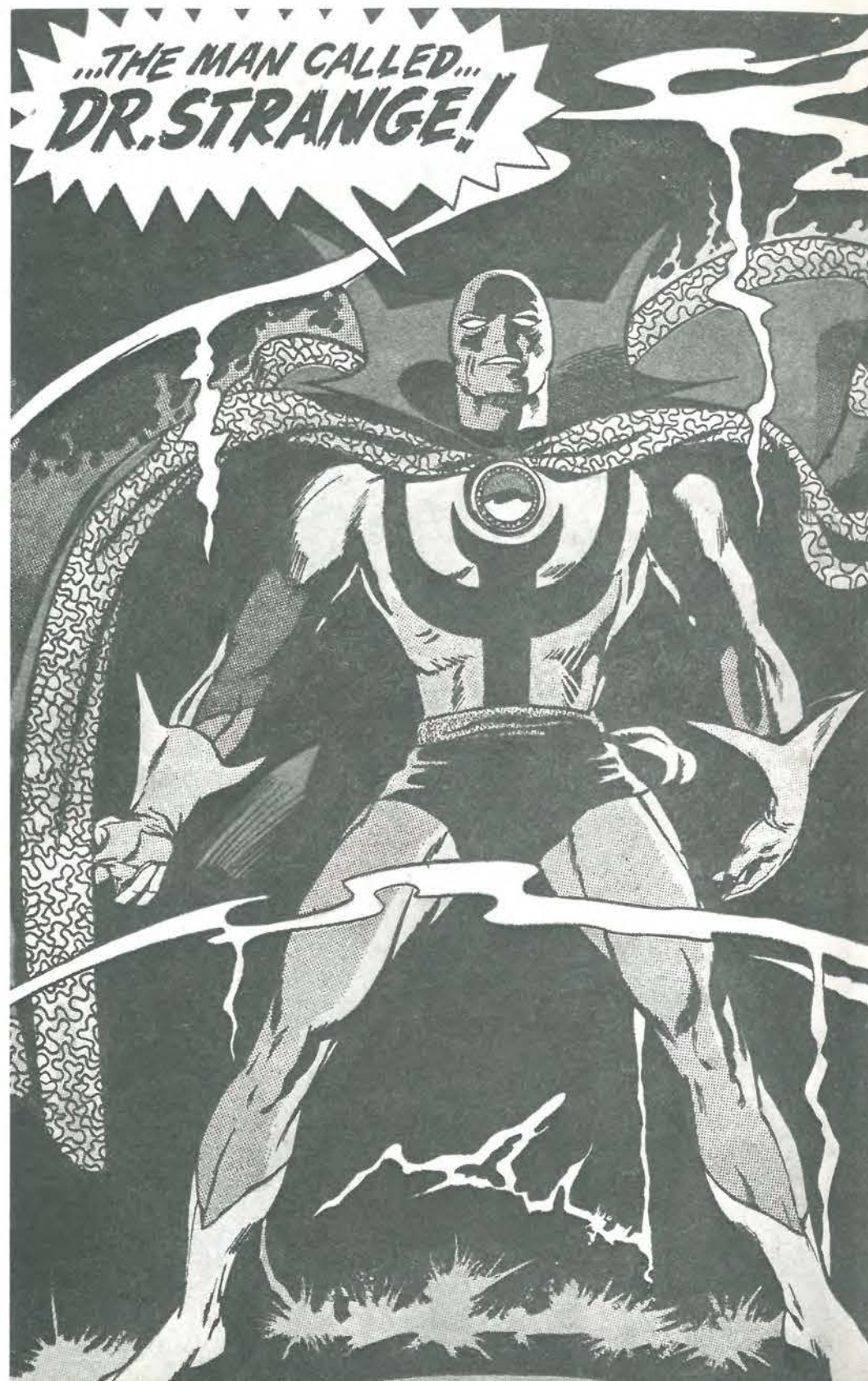
Springer's
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

GINNY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Portland, Maine

patrons

G. L. Freeman
Mrs. Frances Clark
Arthur C. Buether
International Harvester
Herbert's Market
Portland Furniture
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest
Edgerlay
Mrs. Rebecca Bernstein
Mr. & Mrs. Julius
Eldwitch
Mr. & Mrs. G. D.
Edwards
Mr. & Mrs. Clifford H.
Buck
Mr. Richard N. Berry



thank you:

Pieter Bruegel
Prudence Elwell
Robert Findlay
Bryant Jones
Loring Studio
Barry Daniels
Rick Charette
Garth Kendrick
Tom Langzitel
Lee Ellis
Tony Holt
Margaret Ashley
Allen Rodway
Cliff Andrews

art
layout and sales
advisor
PICS consultant
photography
photography
photography
photography
photography
writer
prosylizer
typing
typing
sales

CREDITS

Lucretius on Life and Death page 1,2,5,6
The Time Has Come, The Clock
Says Time Has Come,
Conrad Aiken page 7,8,16
Fastus, Christopher Marlowe
page 10,11,12,13

OWEN MOORE

507 Congress Street
Portland

COYNE'S RESTAURANT

Woodfords Corner

last judgement



