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Hopes

Don Quixote at Hoosac

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After five years a School organist, and as an exceptional Math tutor, Mrs. Elizabeth Sanderson has a full time faculty ne was educated at ollege, where she Music History. Mrs. as studied the piano for five years, and the organ for two.

She is now t of Geometry, Humanities, Music course for Juniors and Seniors.

Mrs. Sanderson's extra-curricular activities are her three children, Catherine, Becky, transporting them to hool, and her "24 hour service" to the Seniors in Lavino House, which is above and beyond the call of the Excedrin bottle.

Mrs. Sanderson is enjoying teaching immensely, and "finds the other Faculty members fun, and easy to work with."

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Sanderson and Mr. Lusardi in charge, and with help from Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Wakins.

In the past, most activity in this area has centered around the Office of Economic Opportunity in Hoosick Falls. However, this year a new program is in progress in conjunction with the United Counseling Service, in Bennington, Vermont.

Student activities at the Ser-

At the Putnam Memorial Hospital in Bennington, students are being encouraged to participate in an arts and crafts service. This service helps to relieve the monotony of many bed-ridden patients, and e Volunteers to develop a one relationship with the pati

The Big Brother Program allows underprivileged ters a source of male nionship which they ise might not have. Mr. Ed n, a Senior at Williams College, explained that some youngsters have the influence of their mothers at home, and that they need some other, older person to whom they can freely

The Church in Education

He attended RPI where ne earned his Bachelor of Science degree and had Biology and Philosophy as his co-majors. In college he was also involved with revision type politics.

This year he has joined the Hoosac Faculty and is teaching Chemistry, Physics and Algebra II He is living in the trailer,

om the main ch he feels "gives him more time to think."

Mr. Hartt will be heading the Friday night lecture program this year. He brings to us his great knowledge and interest in programming. He has organized many good pr forthcoming

workshop on Friday afternoon. It is believed that from this type of interpersonal meeting, people will have the chance to see how music, poetry, etc., relate to them. Some of the subjects to be covered are music, poetry, draft , comedy, an ecology w, and experimental subjects such as pop art.

Lecture Series

Volunteers

Mountain View

Philosophy as his co-majors.

The Junior Varsity soccer team has high hopes this year earning an excellent record

Admissions

promising despite the year's squad. The teams winning streak so far has been Berkshire Farm with a 2-0 win, a 4-1 victory over Schuyler Preps varsity which an important game in the erence, was won, we think a psychological advantage idering that this is Hoosac's consecutive year of victory over Schuyler. The following day the Junior Varsity went on the field for another game, this one against Marlboro. After a good struggle by the defense the game

New Addi

2-1, with a goal in the last minute by David Hipkins. The last game injured. The coaches are M Balser and Mr. Durkee.

Captains Cole played admirabl New England Soccer Associ Captain's game at Loomis Connecticut, though they played for the losing team. Hopeful filled and le a successf

J.V.

So

This year the Hoosac School soccer team journeyed to Ireland for a two week soccer and sightseeing tour. The expedition was part of a series of highly successful foreign organized by Coach I Mr. Stephen Balser, from .Mr. Donald Lusardi.

The team arrived, bushy tailed, at Shannon Airport on Tuesday, August 25 after a six hour flight from Boston. Boarding the Volkswagon busses, we headed for our first night's stay in Limerick. After catching six hours of sleep, the team had a practice session and game with

from the Shannon Center. In our first were defeated 4-1. was one of our team's best games, and, although a loss, was somewhat of a victory for the

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Varsity

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PARENTS

The Lesson

hope of an undefeated season. The team's front line is led by David Hipkins, featuring his outlandish kicks, Bruce Labrake, who always manages to score with his stomach and Brian Martin with his penalty shots. The halfback and fullback lines

Experience

unbound gratitude to co-captain David Huffman in the goal who has performed magnificently.

The J.V.s have enthusiastic hopes for getting the Taconic Cup this year which has been the Varsity in the past, but due to the superior playing of the Varsity, they have moved up

ions to Campus

schedule will soon be over. I wish them good luck.

trick. Otherwise, there seemed to be a disquieting ineffectiveness close to the goal, which is perhaps the team's biggest problem, and one of the things game experience will work out. Another problem is inexcusable mistakes by full backs. Two Lenox goals were gifts as each fullback made

Hopefully prevent these

Taconic League

On August 2 the Yorkville Guest House in Cork for a night's stay. That afternoon, we visited Blarney Castle where the team kissed the

cer Team

While in Watertord the team played its third game, and again we walked away defeated. In Waterford the opportunity to buy wholesale Waterford crystal was taken full advantage of.

Next we journeyed to New Ross for a stay at the Five Counties Hotel. We played a team in Killkenny that was again very good and also very hospitable.

It was then on to Kilkea for a stay in an authentic castle. Baker and Oshei, a few of the equestrian members of the group, galloped across the open field surrounding the castle. While making the

Ashton Crosby, the Hoosac Drama Depart to try a prod expert guidanc

Suffering so last year's seniors, many of whom are active in drama, but renewed by a plethora of new talent, we have undertaken first totally student pr show is Hoosac's history.

Ionesco's comic drama The Lesson will be produced under the direction of Van Newberry, Hoosac debut in

Alumni has been in since. This is his first time in the director's seat. The play stars the well-known Nicholas John George Frederick Samstag, who has also been seen in Hoosac shows since faces, Arnie rmers or the

future as well as for this show. The play will be stage-managed by Steve Hall and Tech crew will be headed by John Krumdeik.

The department looks forward to Mr. Crosby's takeover as headmaster. Mr. Crosby has never directed a show with 115 players and no scripts. We all offer our congratulations and wish him luck.

picture of the kind of team this year's Hoosac Varsity will be has not yet emerged. After one game, the outlook seems to show potential that needs development, perhaps the type of development only game experience can bring. The team's attitude which can make the players into a solid working group has not yet matured. But an optimistic outlook is present, a

Hoosac

Hoy, Bob Russel, Chris Stevenson, and Tim Wade. At this time positions on the line are interchangeable, with Coletti as the only irreplaceable link in the chain. The starting halfbacks line is John Hulse. left: Jim Oshei.

"Wait Until Dark"

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Wait Until Dark is probably one of the most successful movies of its genre. Fredrick Knotts, who wrote the play and screenplay for Dial 'M' For Murder, conceived Wait Until Dark as a play and later as a screenlav. The movie

Changes

resourceful blind woman in a Greenwich Village apartment and a children's doll filled with heroin, which her husband has unknowingly smuggled in from Canada. Although blind, she does not attempt to gain sympathy from the audience.

When three criminals come to get the doll back, she will not give the doll to them although she is unaware of its contents. Her husband, played by Efraim Zimbalist Jr., is falsely called away for the night by the hoodlums who invade her home and try to trick her into giving

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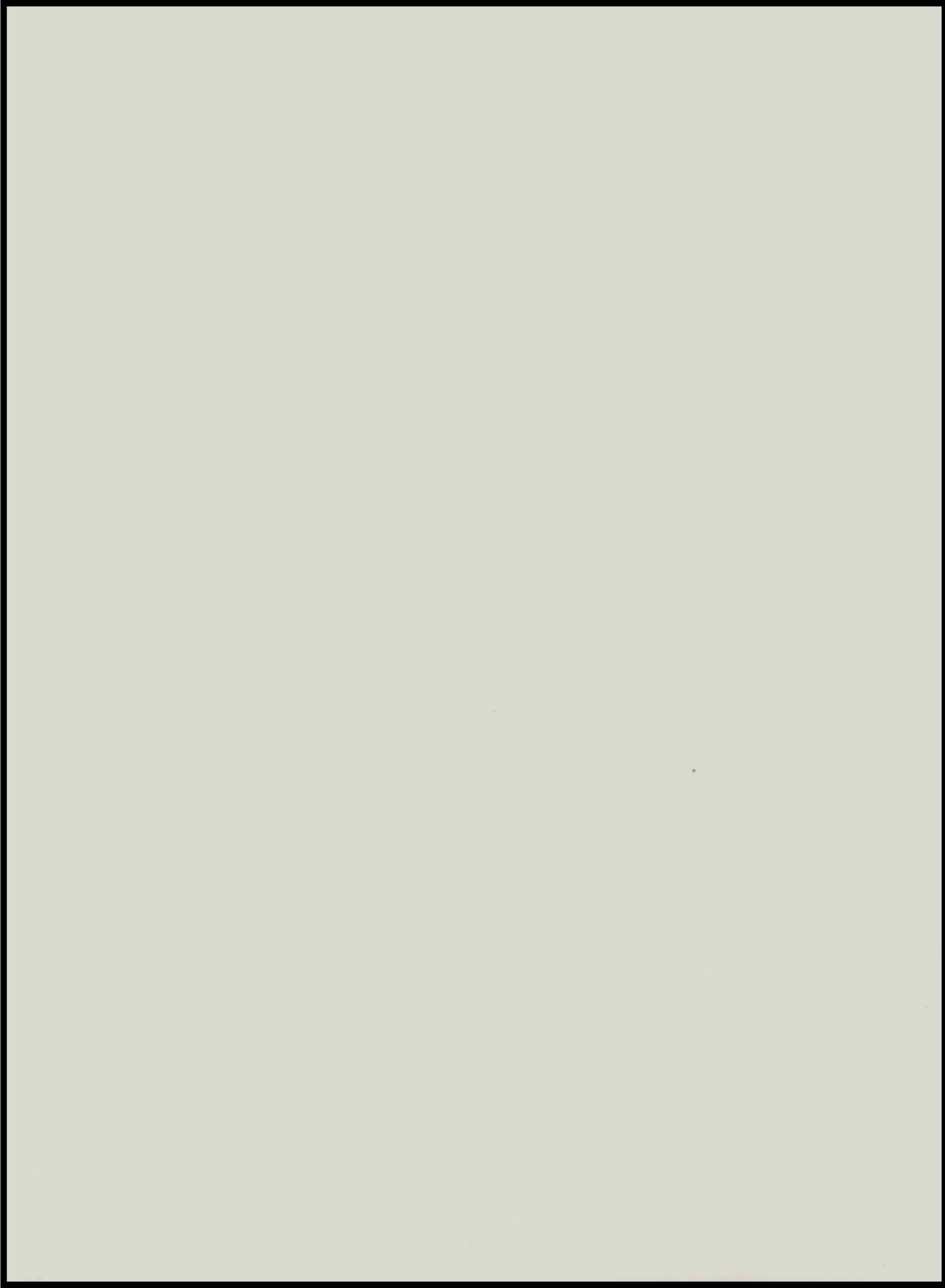
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STUDEN

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Members Join Faculty

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Hoosick, New York



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**Headmaster
Donn Wright**





Mr. Donn David Wright was Hoosac's sixth headmaster serving from June 1966 through 1970. During these four years he was the moving force behind the building of two dorms, a science building, a soccer field, and many other improvements to the school's facilities. He recruited nearly every member of our young and dedicated faculty. In fact, everywhere we look we see the results of his hardwork and dedication to Hoosac. His most important contribution, however, was a renewal of school pride responsible for the "pervasive warm, friendly, and relaxed atmosphere that binds students, teachers, and administrators together" that was noticed by the Middle States Visiting Committee. In deep gratitude we, the students and faculty of Hoosac, dedicate the 1971 OWL to **DONN DAVID WRIGHT.**



Headmaster H. Ashton Crosby

Friend, former teacher and Director of Admissions, Mr. H. Ashton Crosby, Jr., is Hoosac's seventh headmaster. His respect for Hoosac tradition, sense of Christian commitment, innovative ideas, and energy for carrying out his ideas promise to make Hoosac "the best, most exciting small school in the country, if not the world," the goal Mr. Crosby has set for us and for himself. Mr. Crosby has promises to keep.





Dedication to students both in and outside the classroom distinguishes Hoosac's faculty, strengthened this year by five new members, Father Cannon, Mr. Durkee, Mr. Hartt, Mrs. Long, and Mrs. Sanderson. "The teachers—young and enthusiastic—are armed with . . . a bountiful amount of inspired devotion to students and the philosophy of the school. They perform . . . virtually around the clock," reported the Middle States Visiting Committee. Students sometimes feel that the attitude of Hoosac's faculty proves that young in years does not necessarily mean young at heart, while faculty members sometimes feel that "around the clock" life with Hoosac students would give anyone a premature start on old age. This year the faculty was supplemented by part-time teachers who strengthened the Hoosac program in several areas including art, drama, photography, creative writing, and reading development.





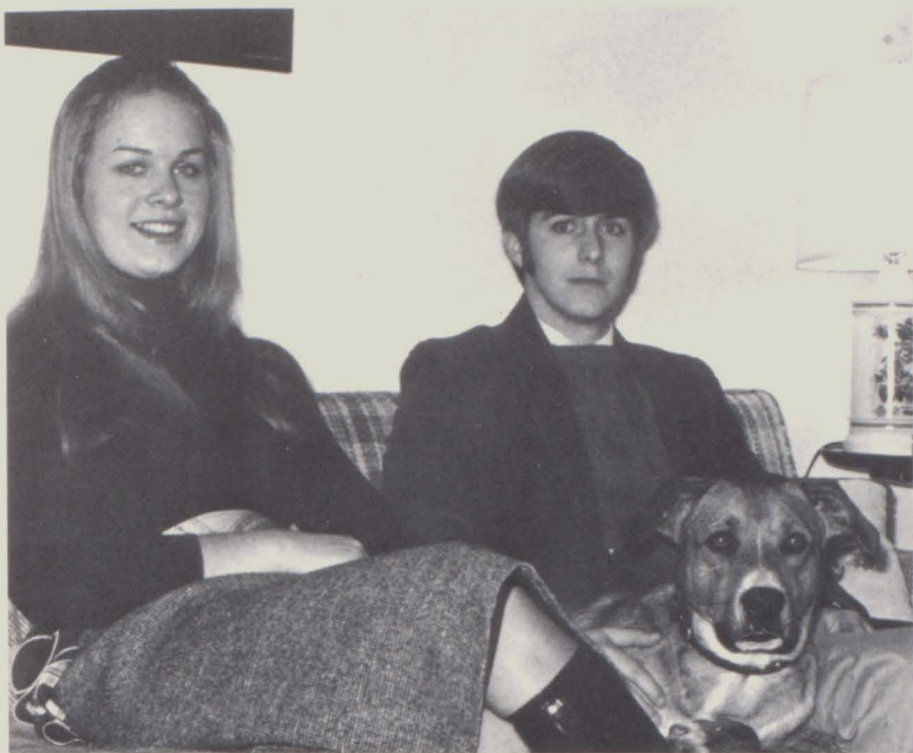
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Harry and Dorothy Dickie



Father H. Brevoort Cannon and his wife Anne



Robert and Cynthia Durkee



Richard Hartt



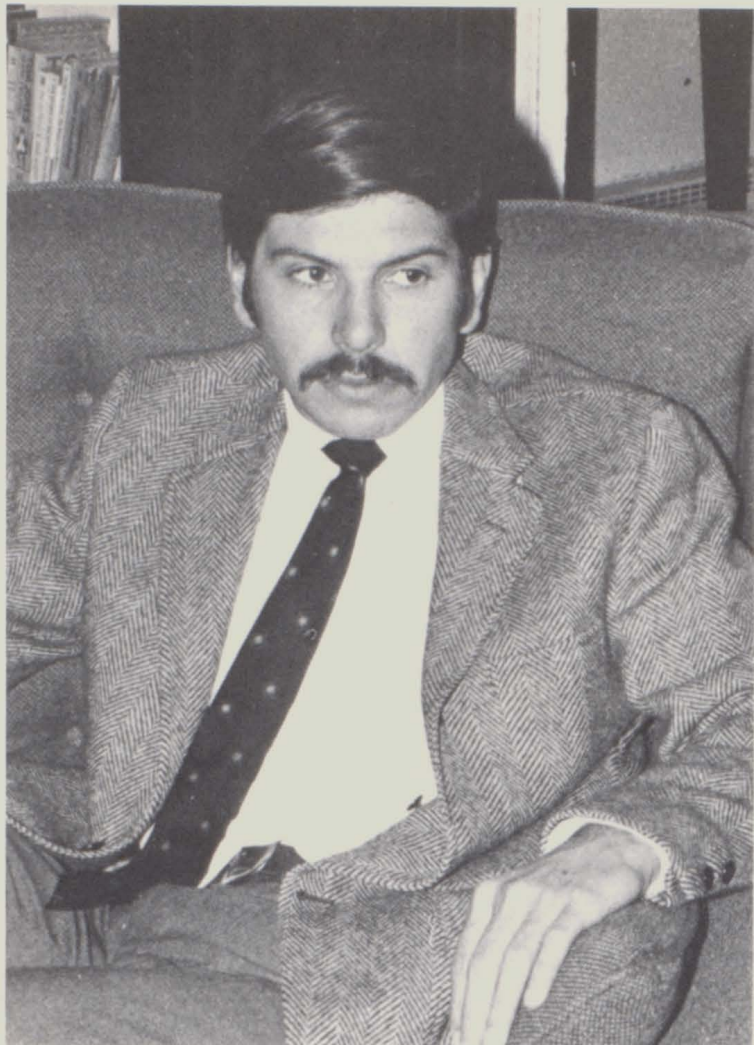
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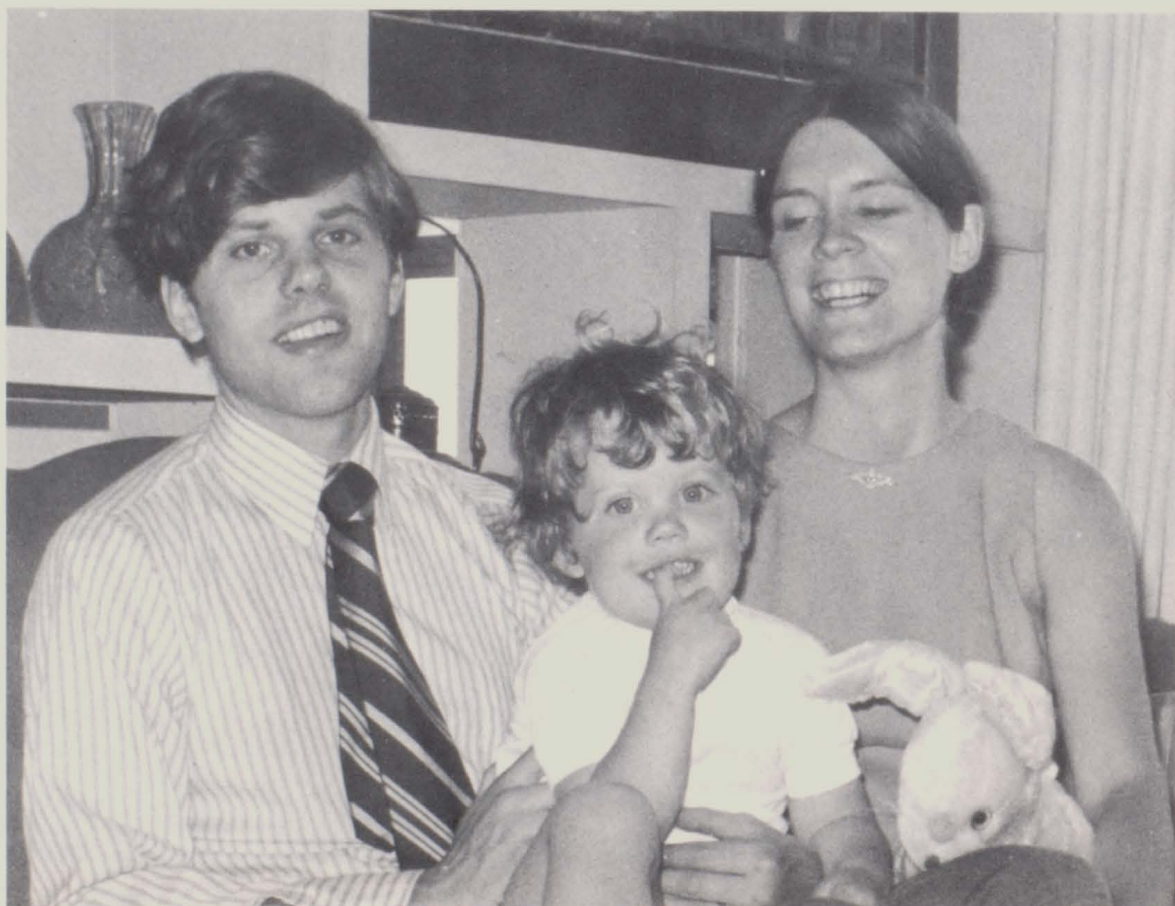
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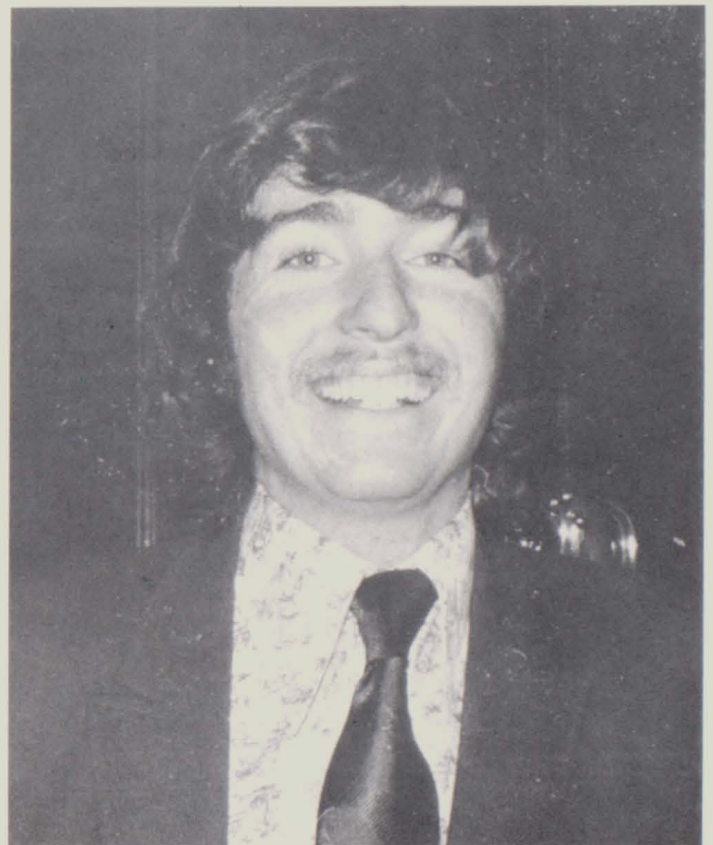
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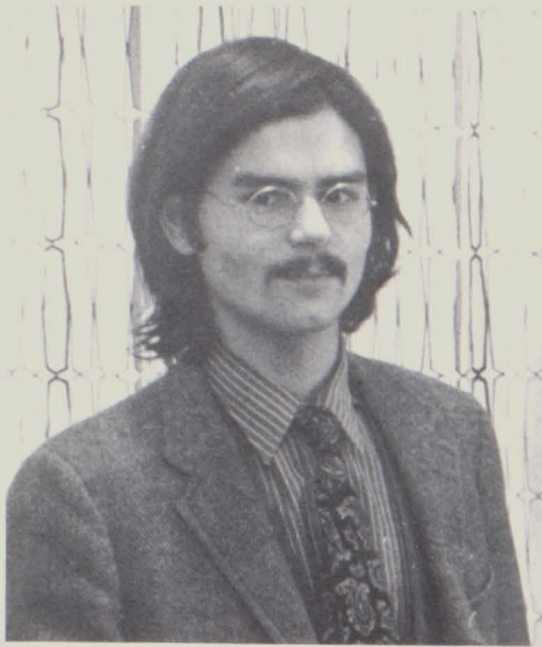
Father Herbert Sanderson, his wife Elizabeth, and family



Jorge Tristani



Donald White



Paul Baiocchi



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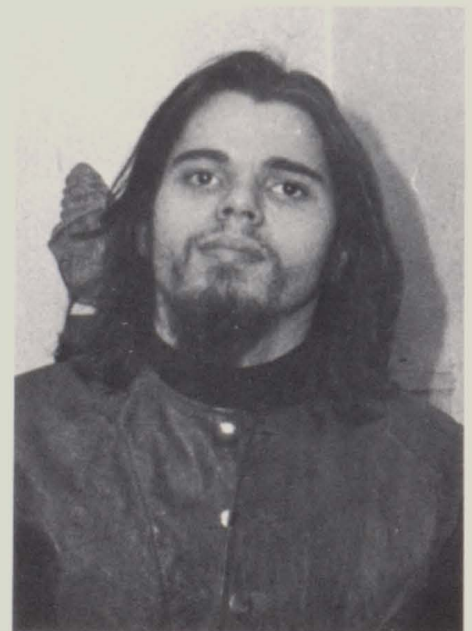


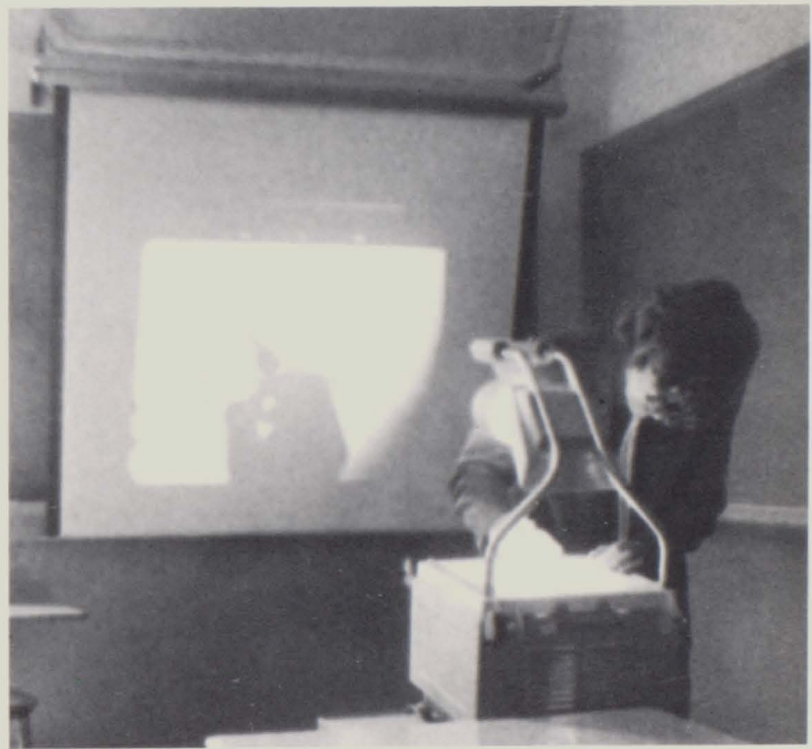
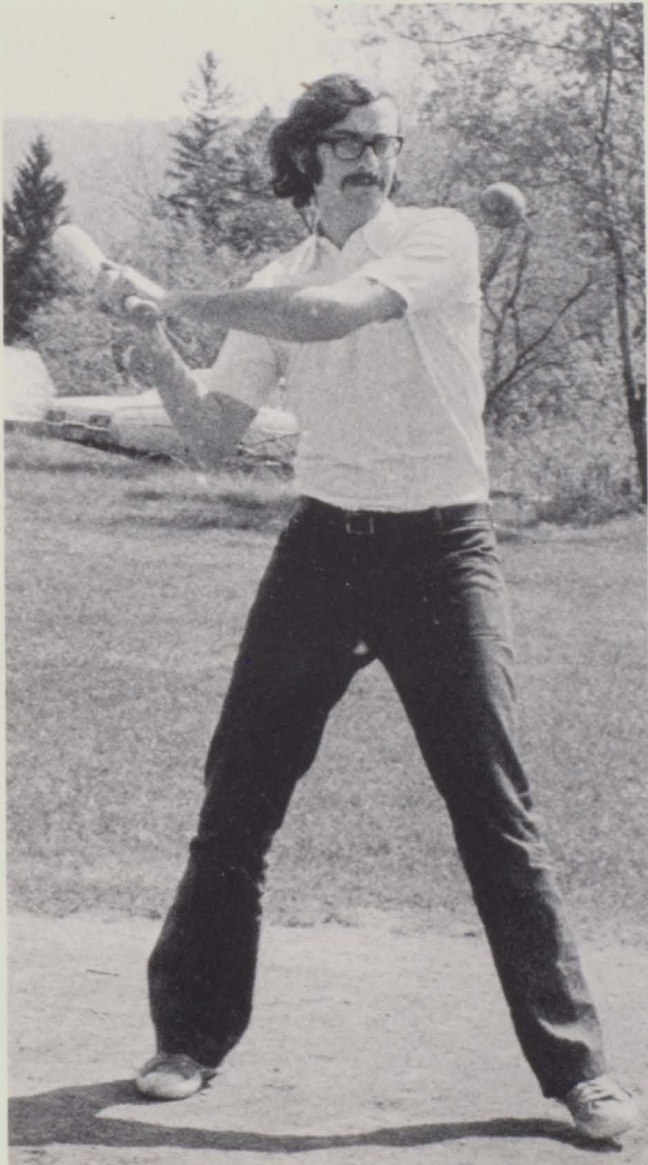
Ronald Foresta



Joan Landis

Benjamin Soto





While we, the students and faculty of Hoosac, are engaged in our pursuit of educational goals, the Hoosac staff carefully attends to our physical needs. Without the devoted services of these men and women, life at Hoosac would be impossible.



KITCHEN

Agnes Stevens, Bud Stevens, Alice Wolfe, Bill Lawrence, Charlene Dent.



MAINTENANCE

John Kovage, George Spendiff, Earl Cromie, Ray Sharkey, Wally Davendonis, Henry Blomquist.



MEDICAL

Dr. William Worthington, Shirley Kipp.



HOUSEKEEPING

Eve Burns, Florence Bell.

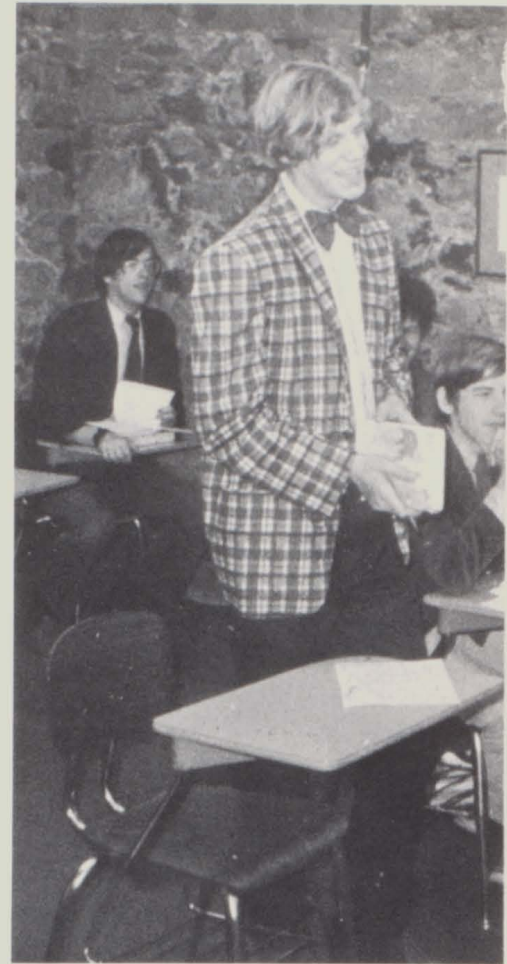


BUSINESS

Margaret Towne, David Watkins, Remi Corriveau, Virginia Hillman, Carmela Stankunas, Dorothy Dickie.







This year students have shown a new initiative and responsibility in working to make Hoosac a better school. An "underground" newspaper, a community self-evaluation, and a variety of extra-curricular activities all initiated and supported by students have made Hoosac a more vital and interesting educational community in 1970-71, a community of individuals with different ideas capable of working together in a courteous and friendly atmosphere.



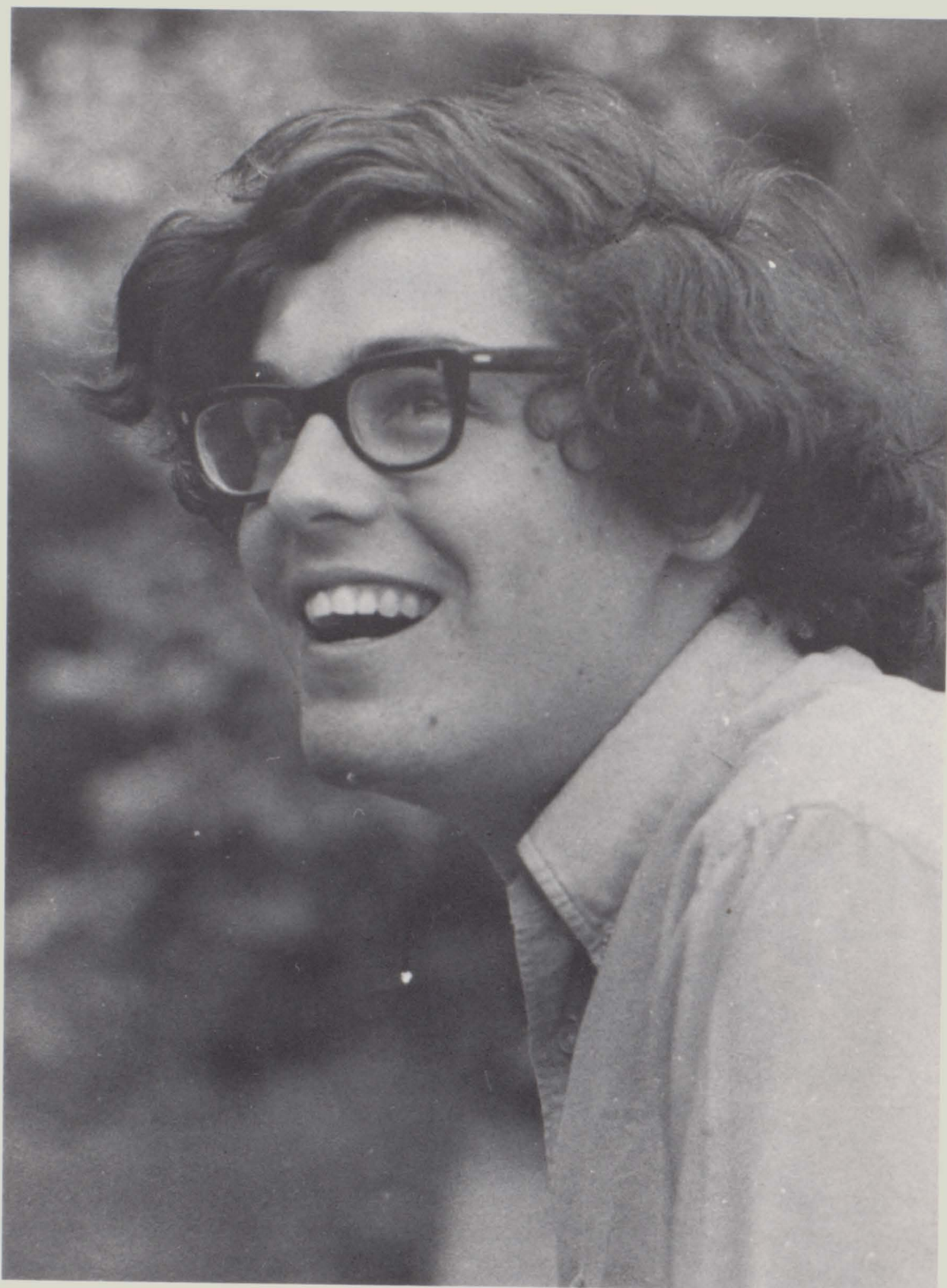




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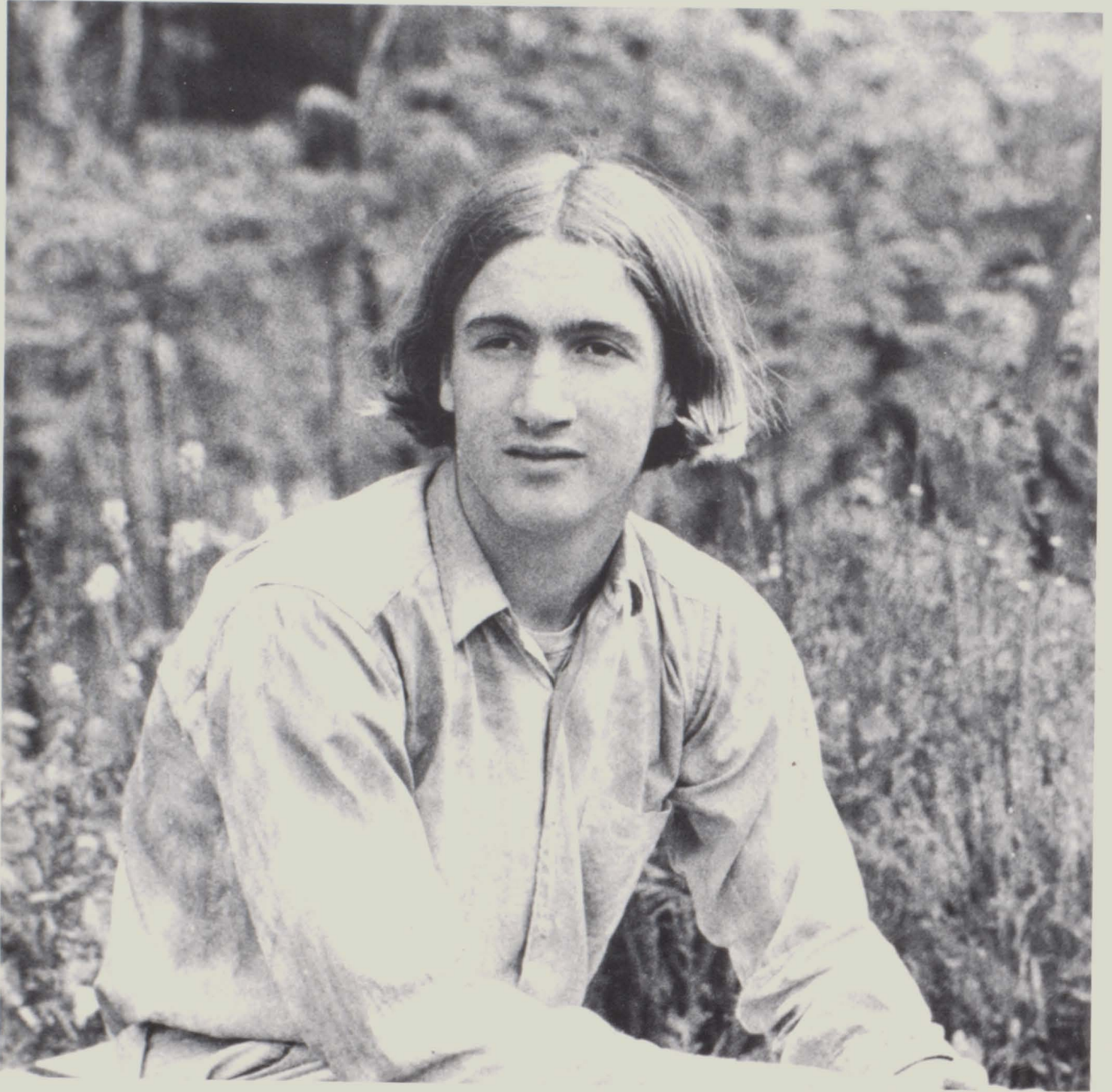


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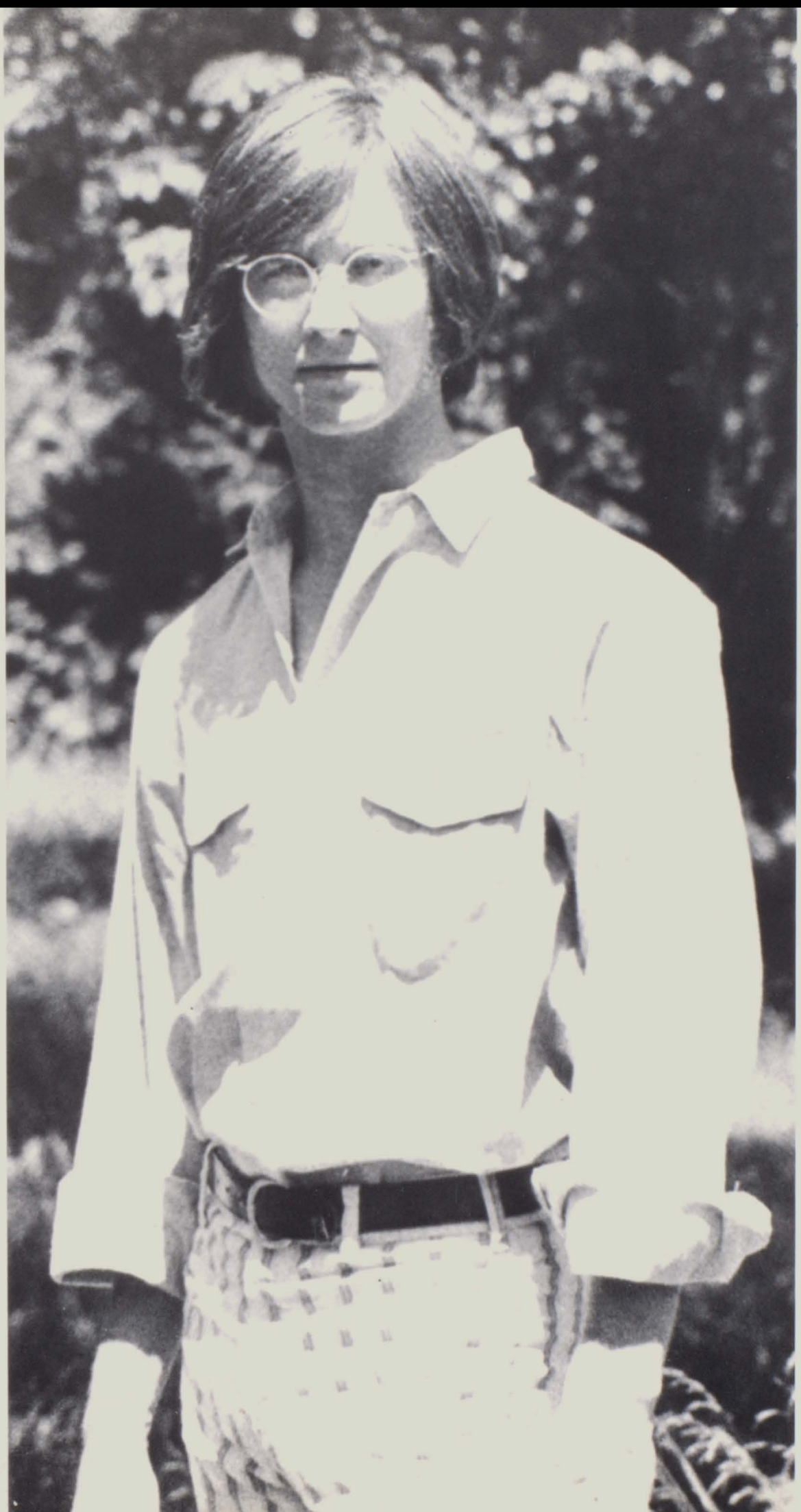


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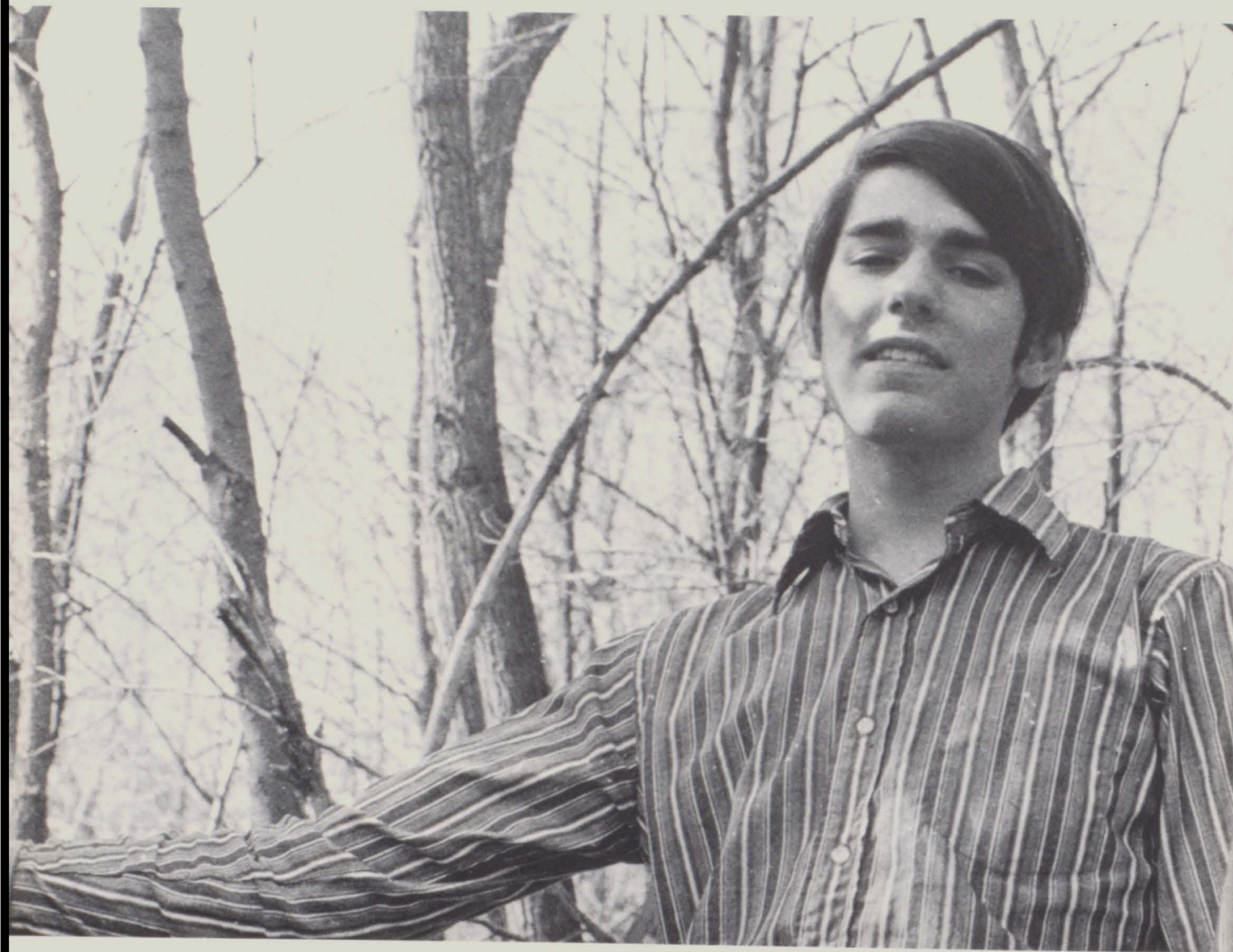




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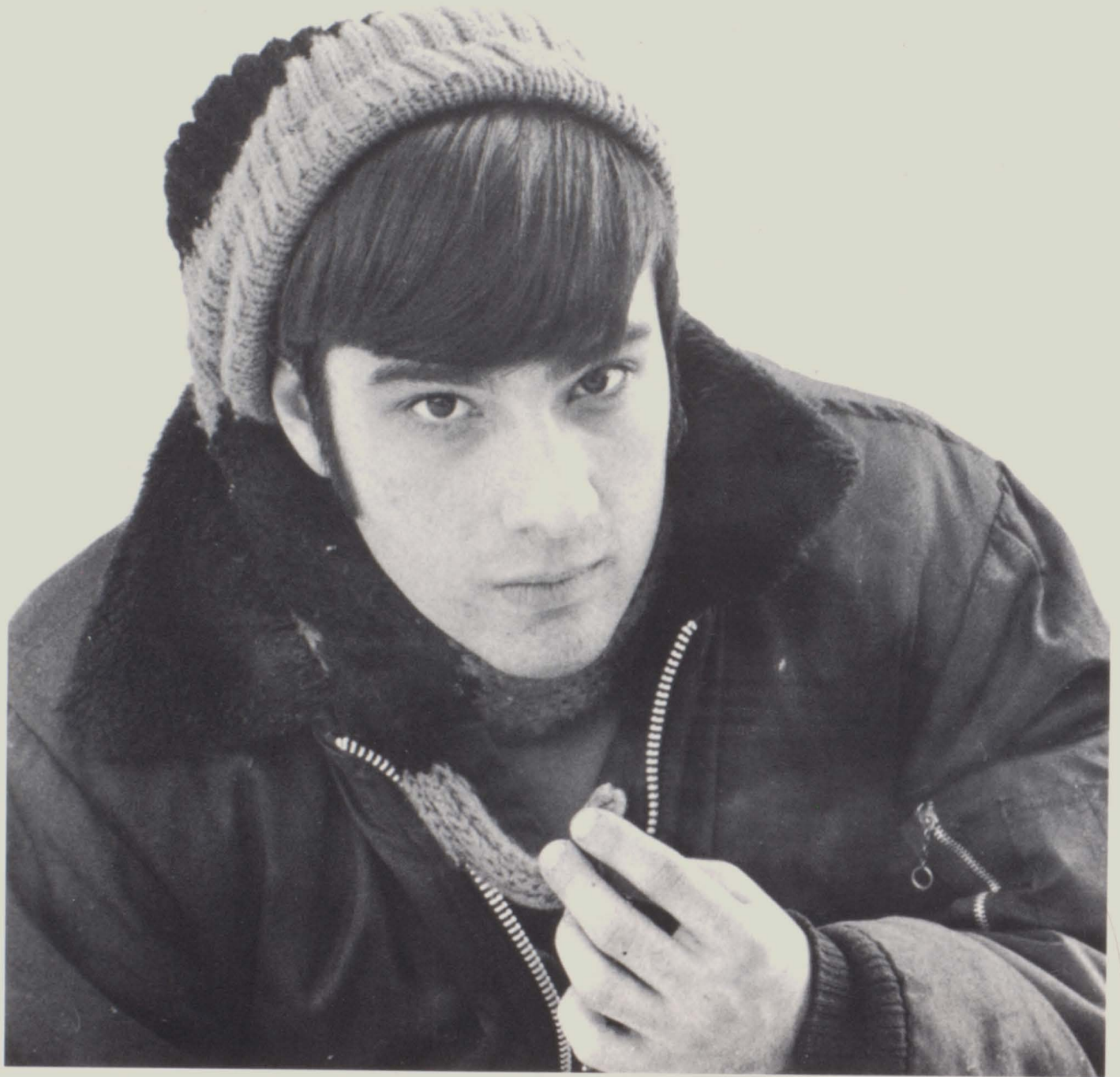
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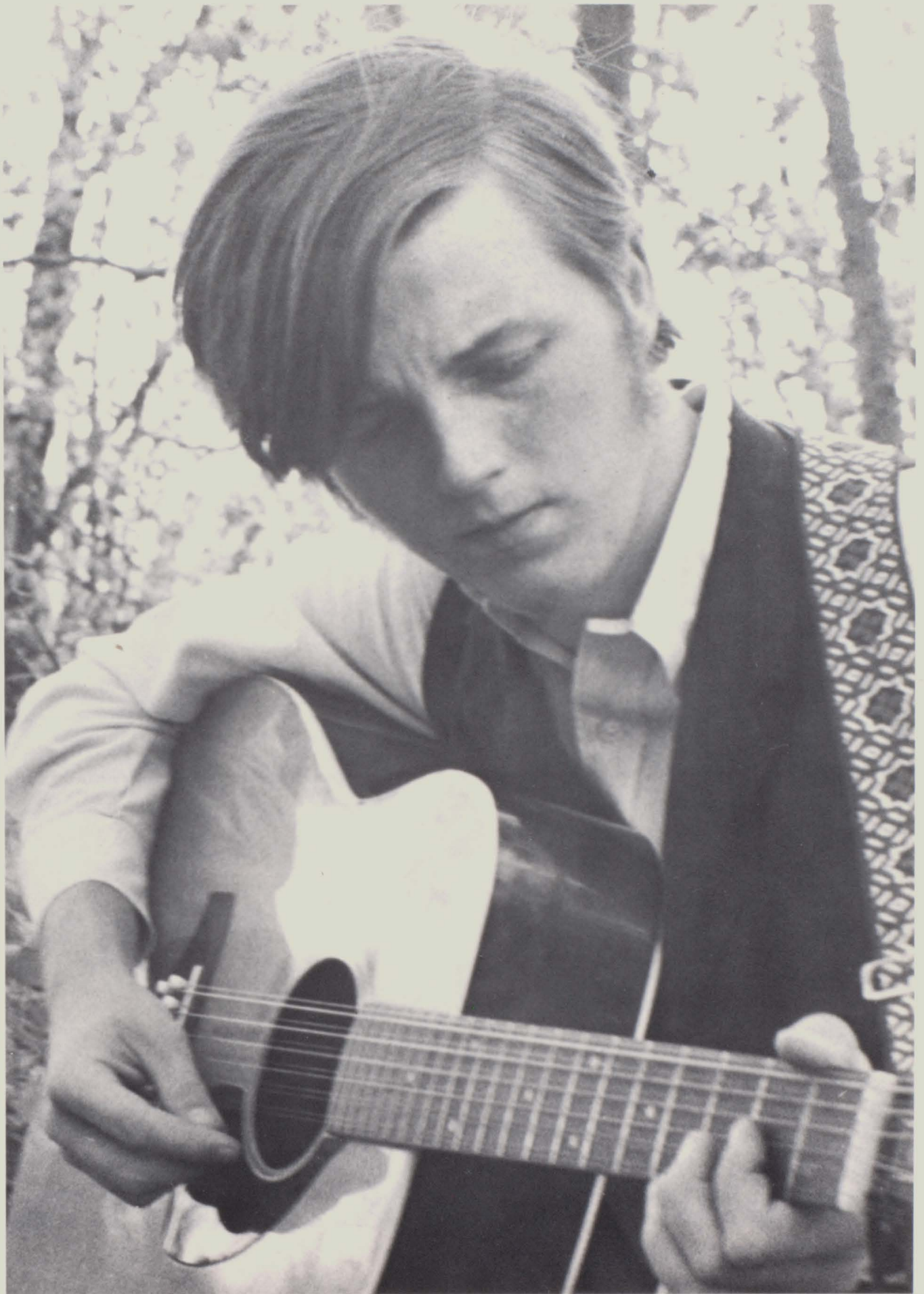
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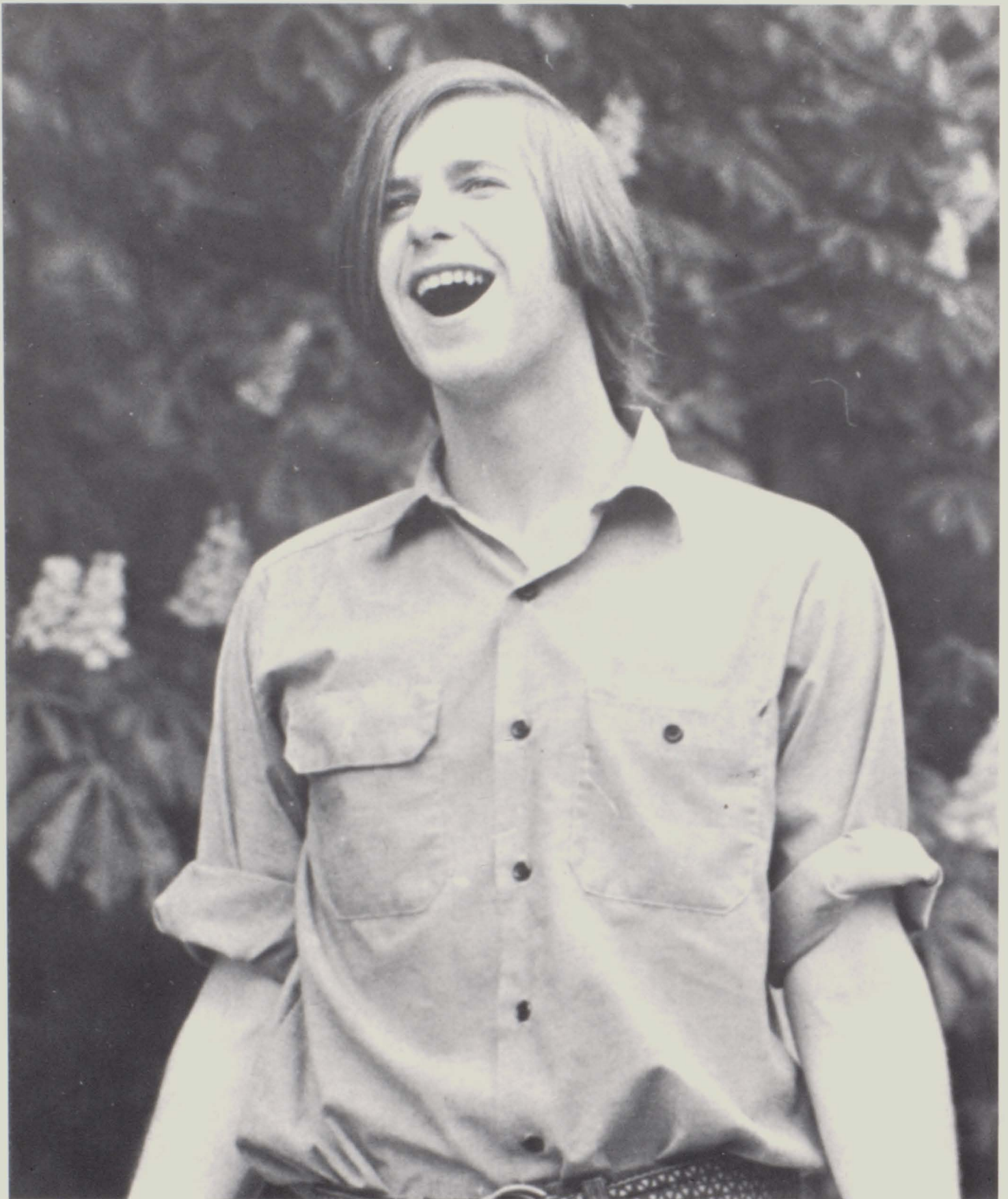
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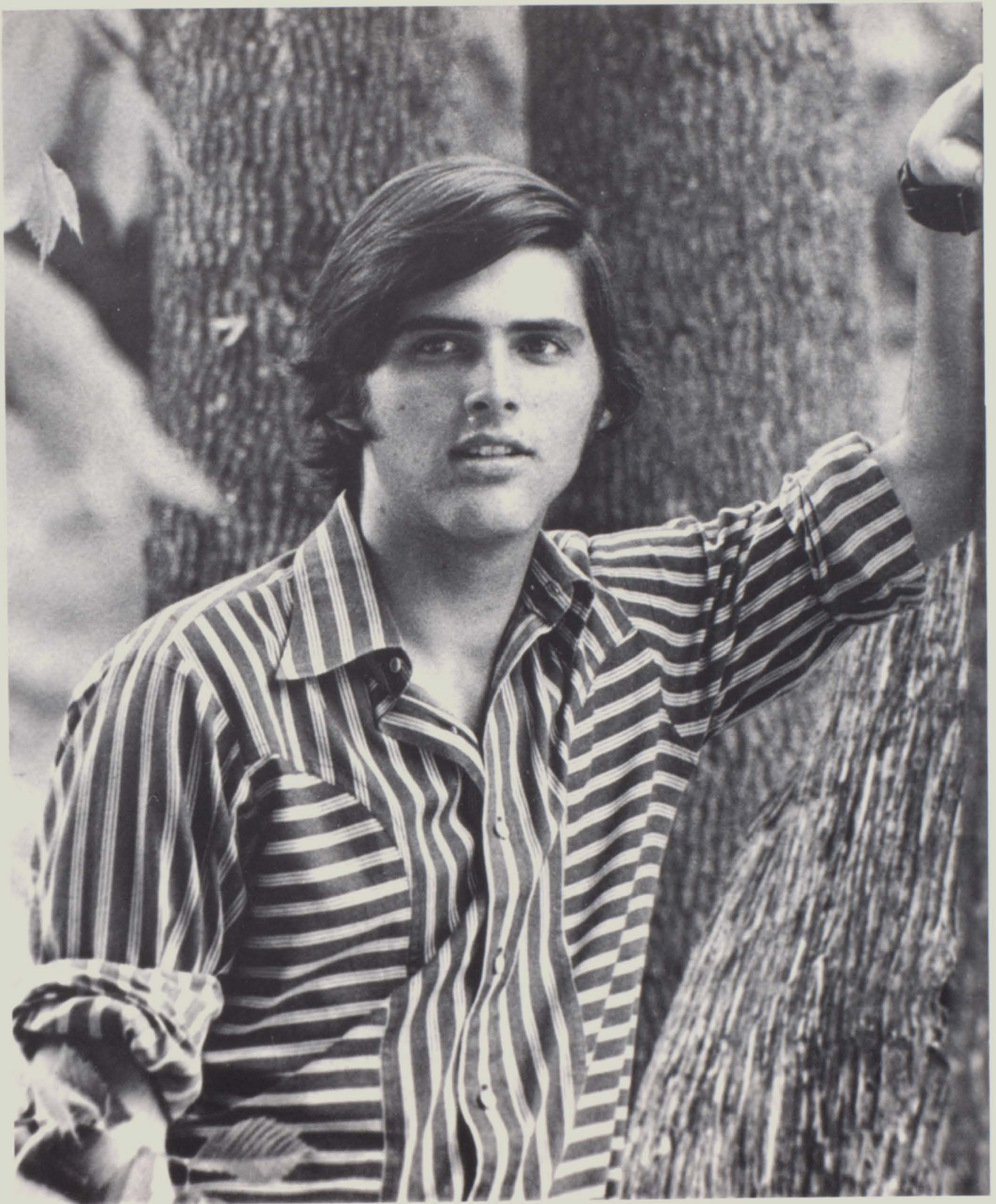
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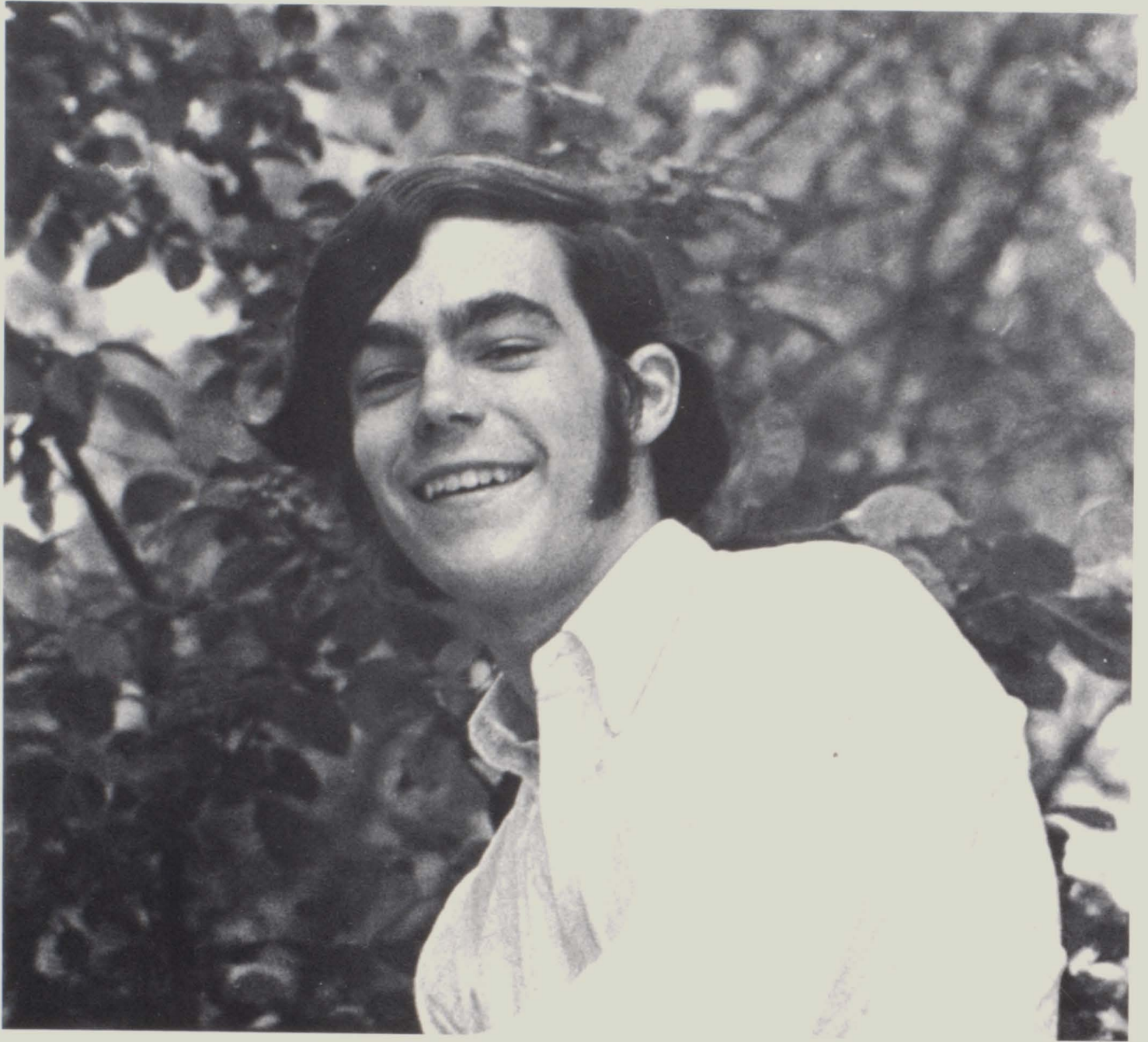
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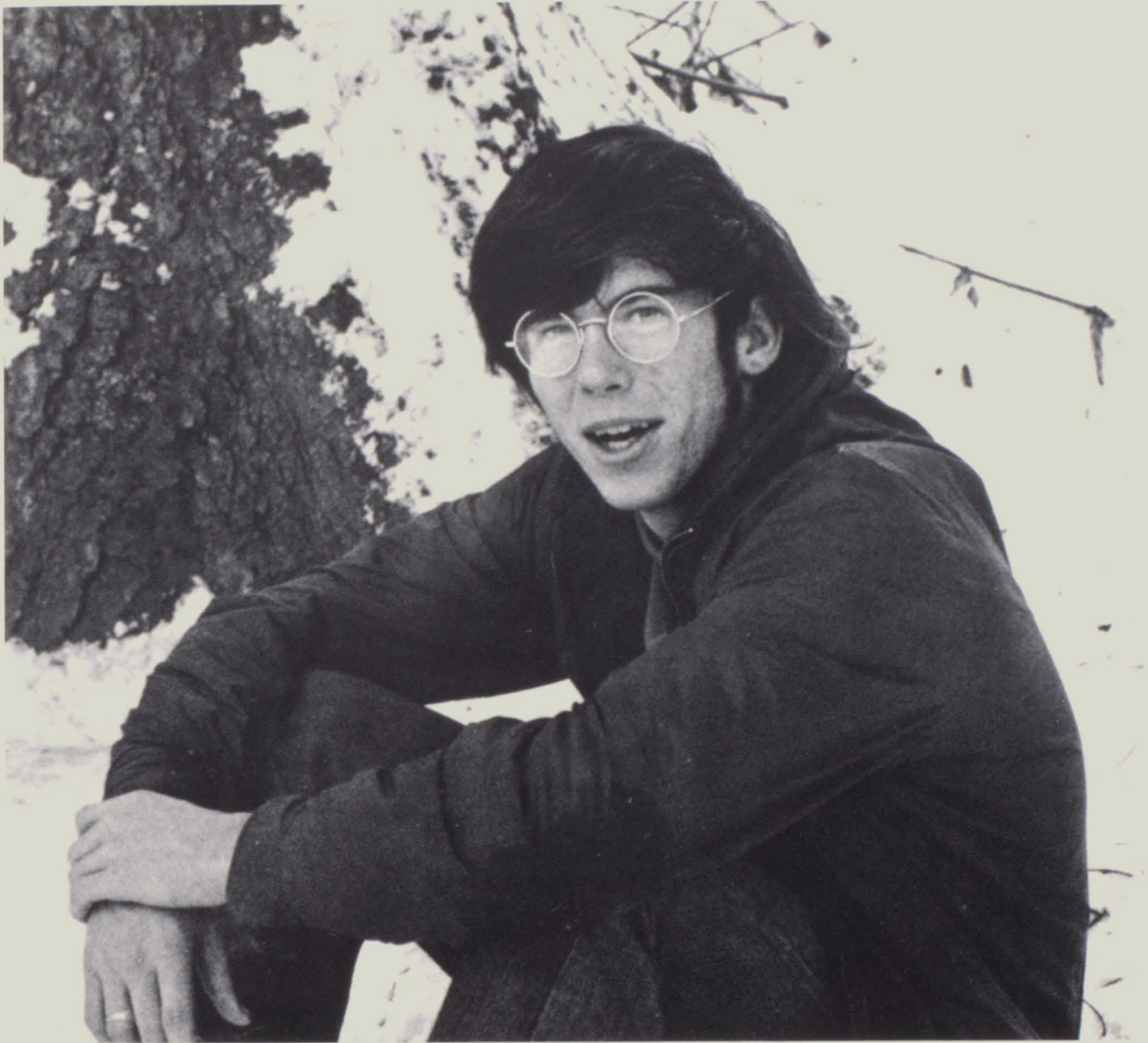
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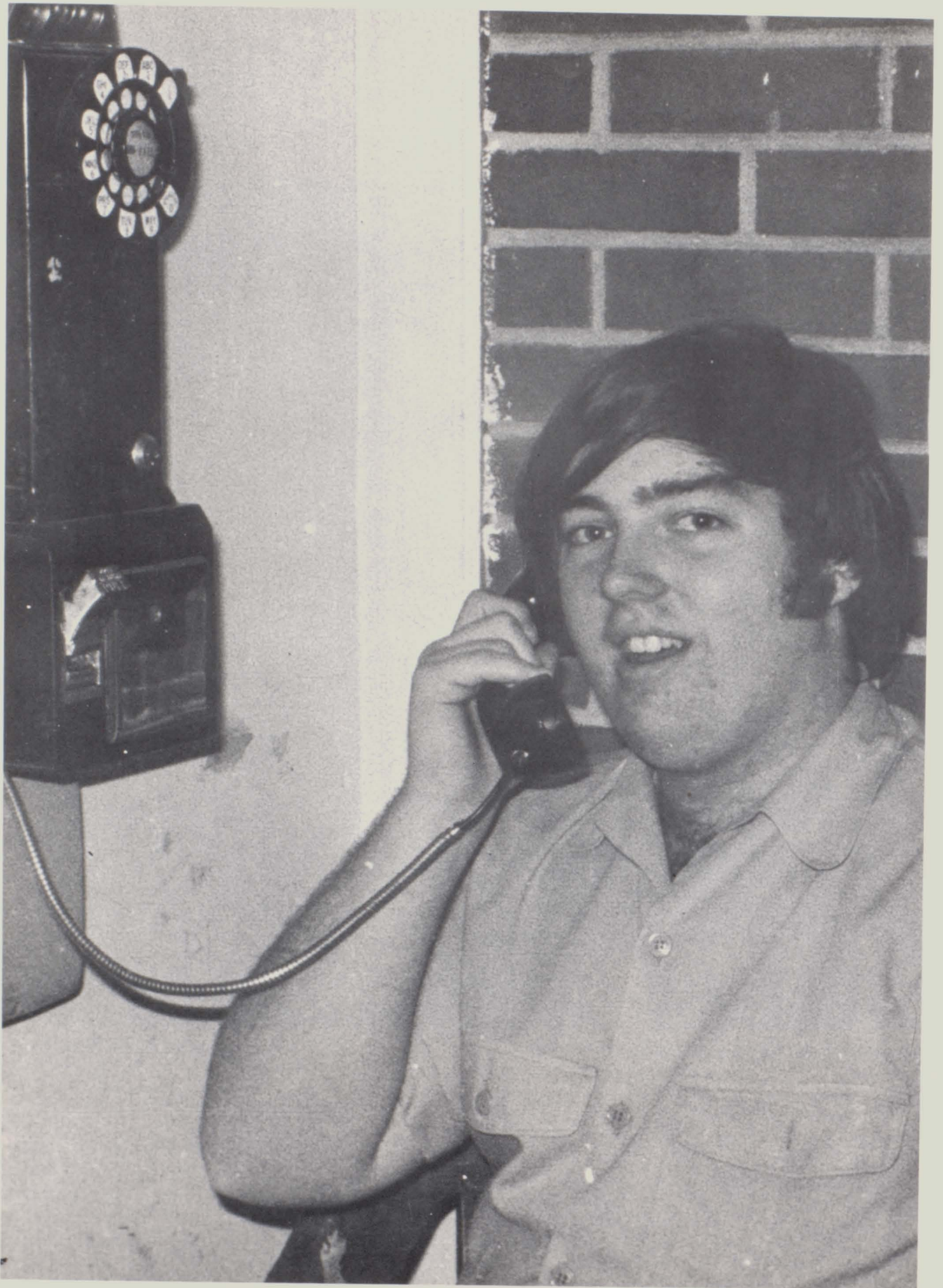
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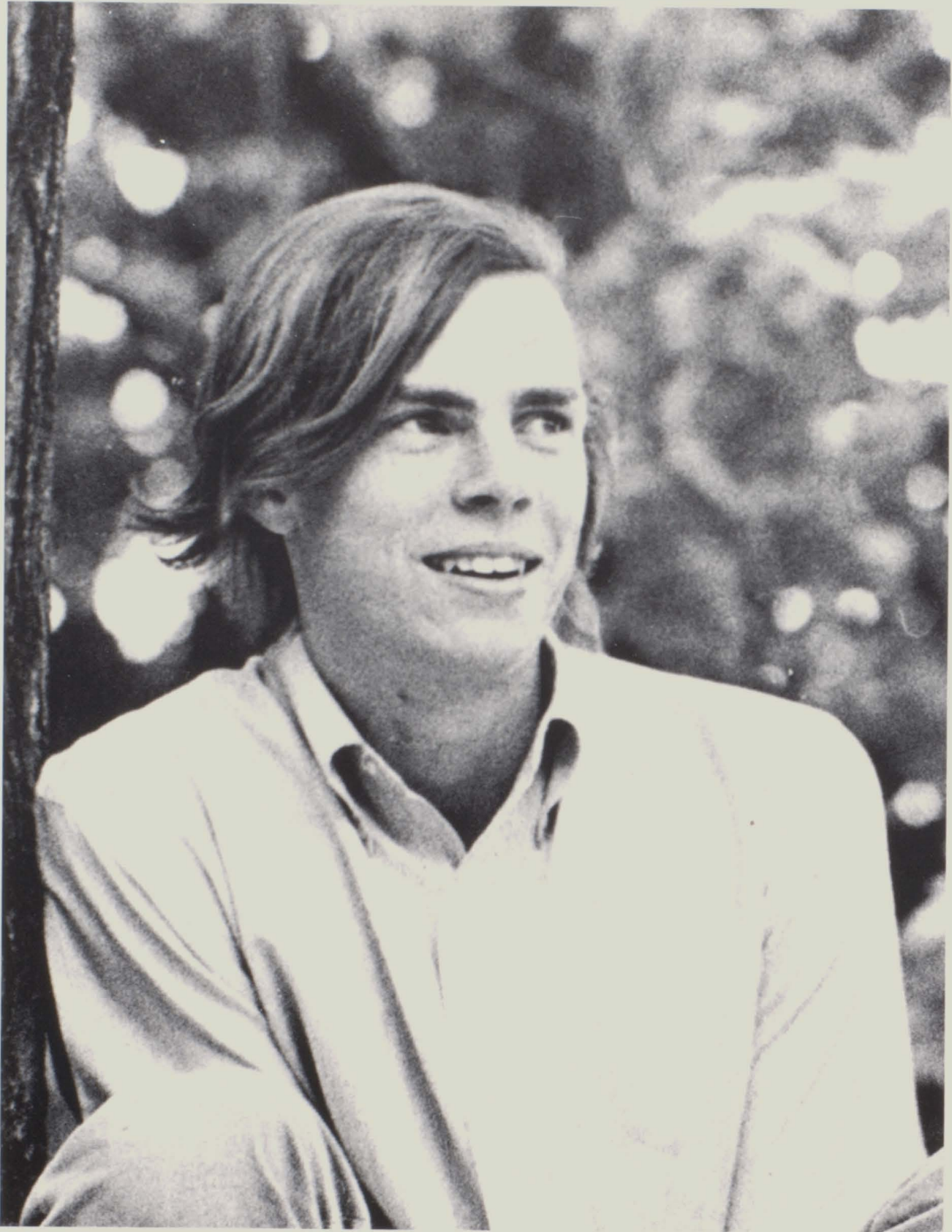
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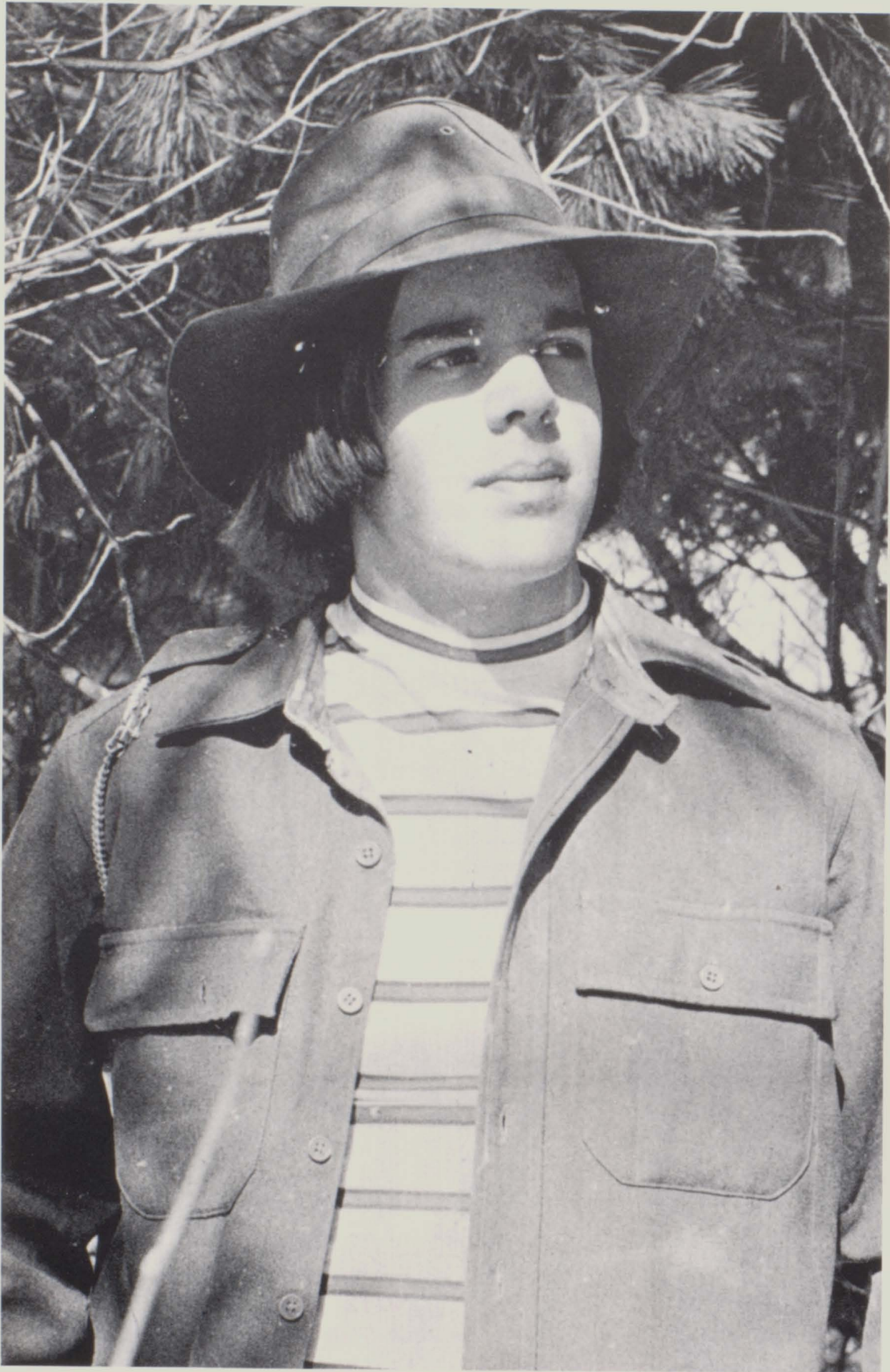
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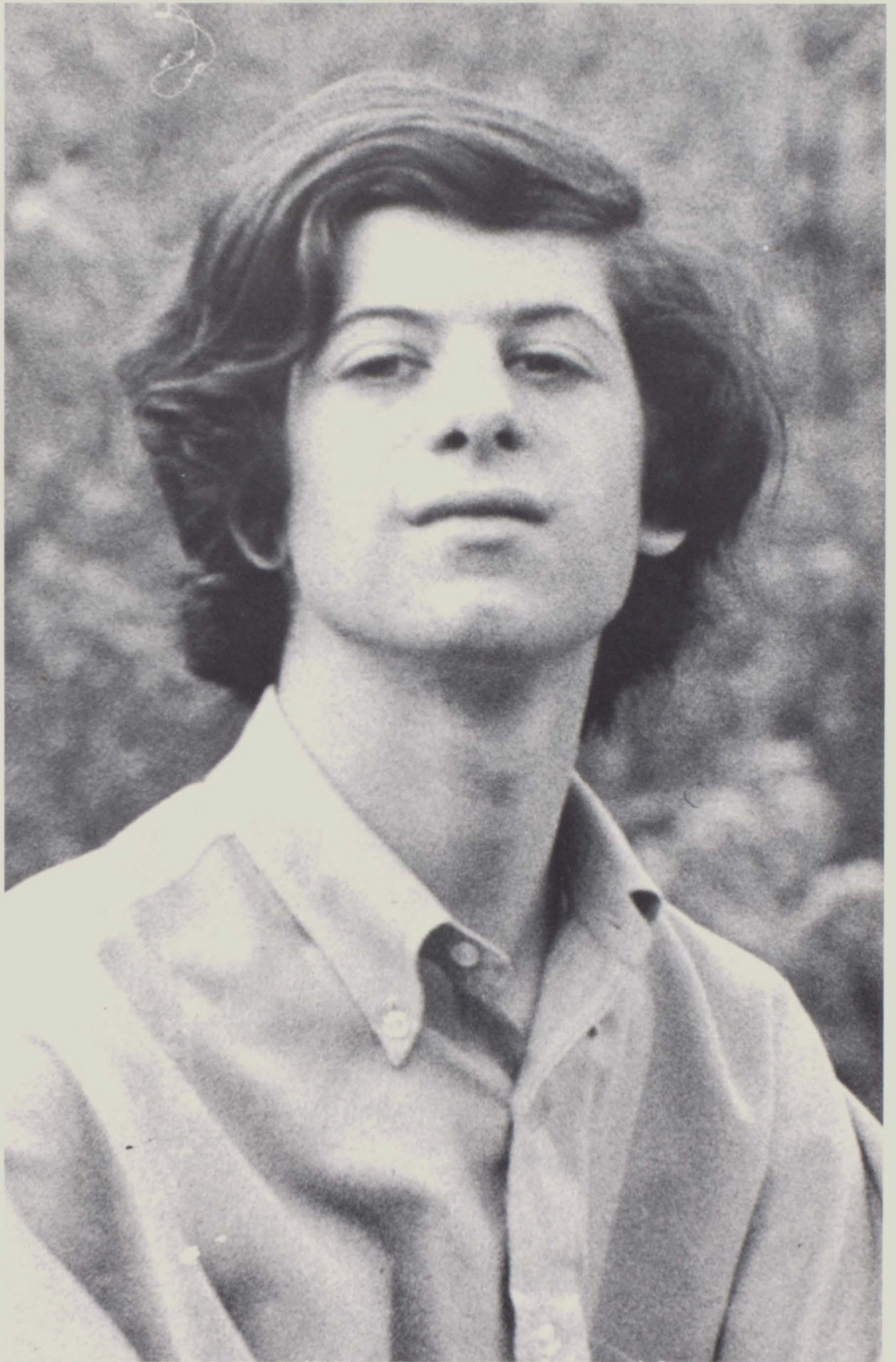
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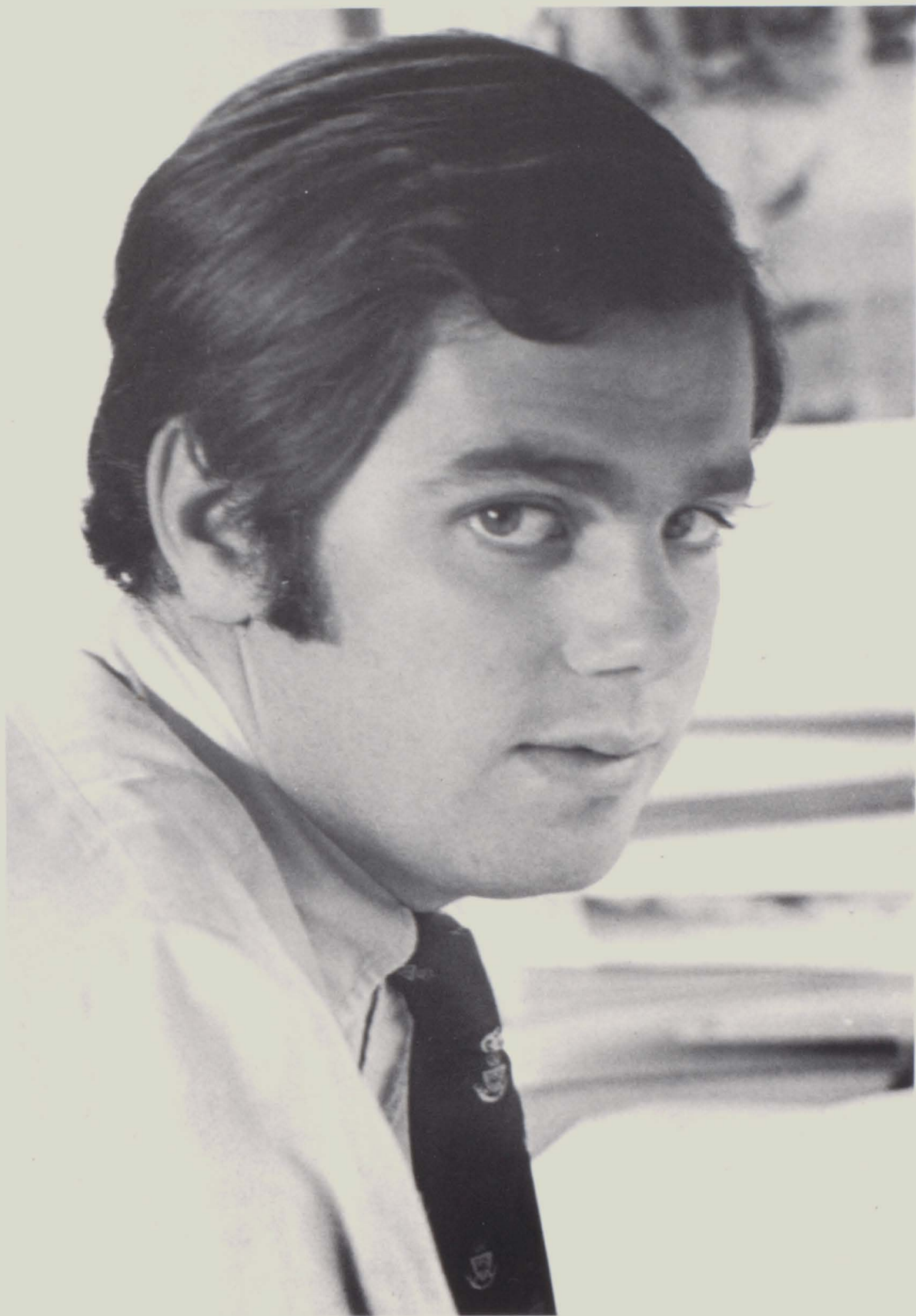
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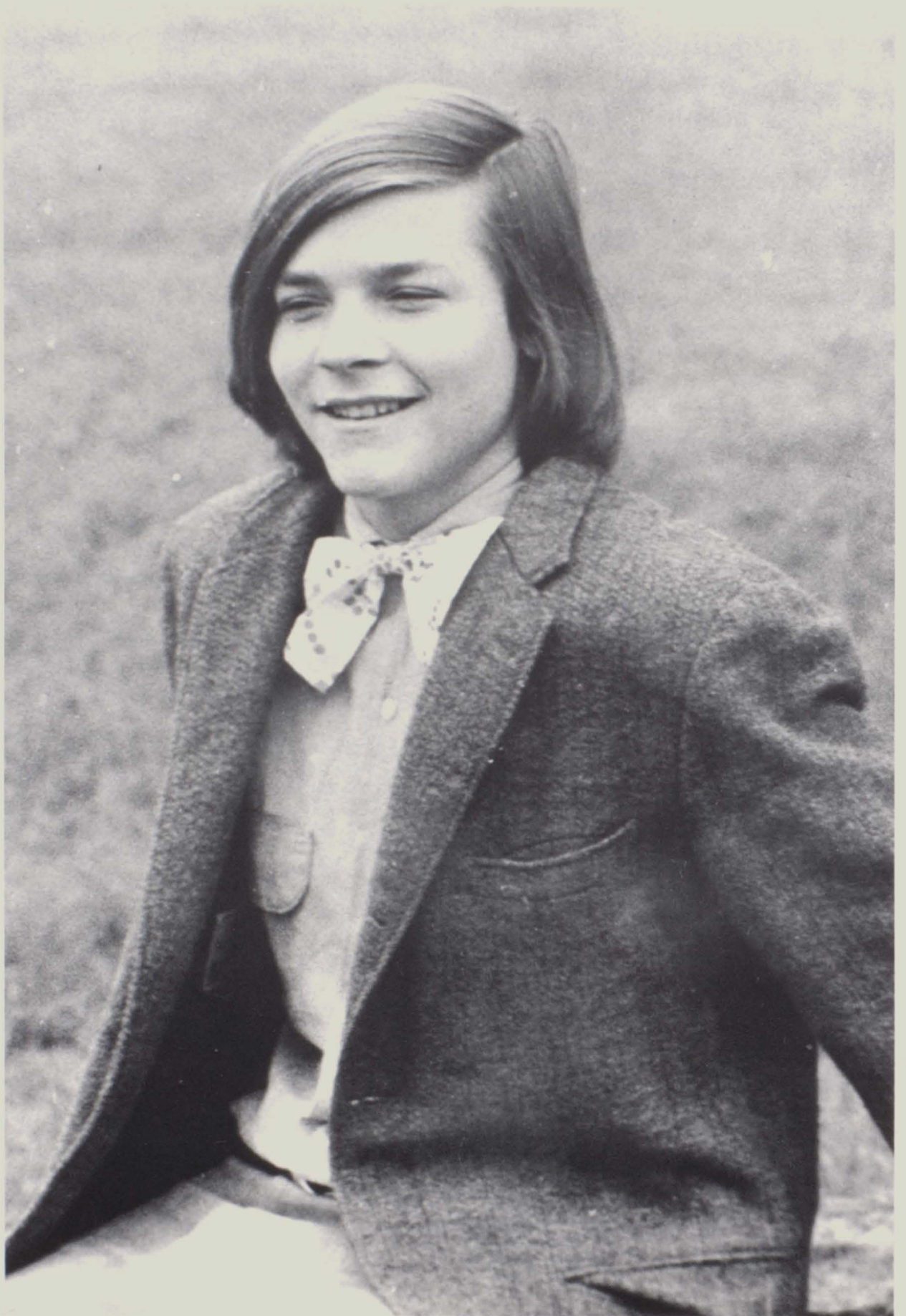
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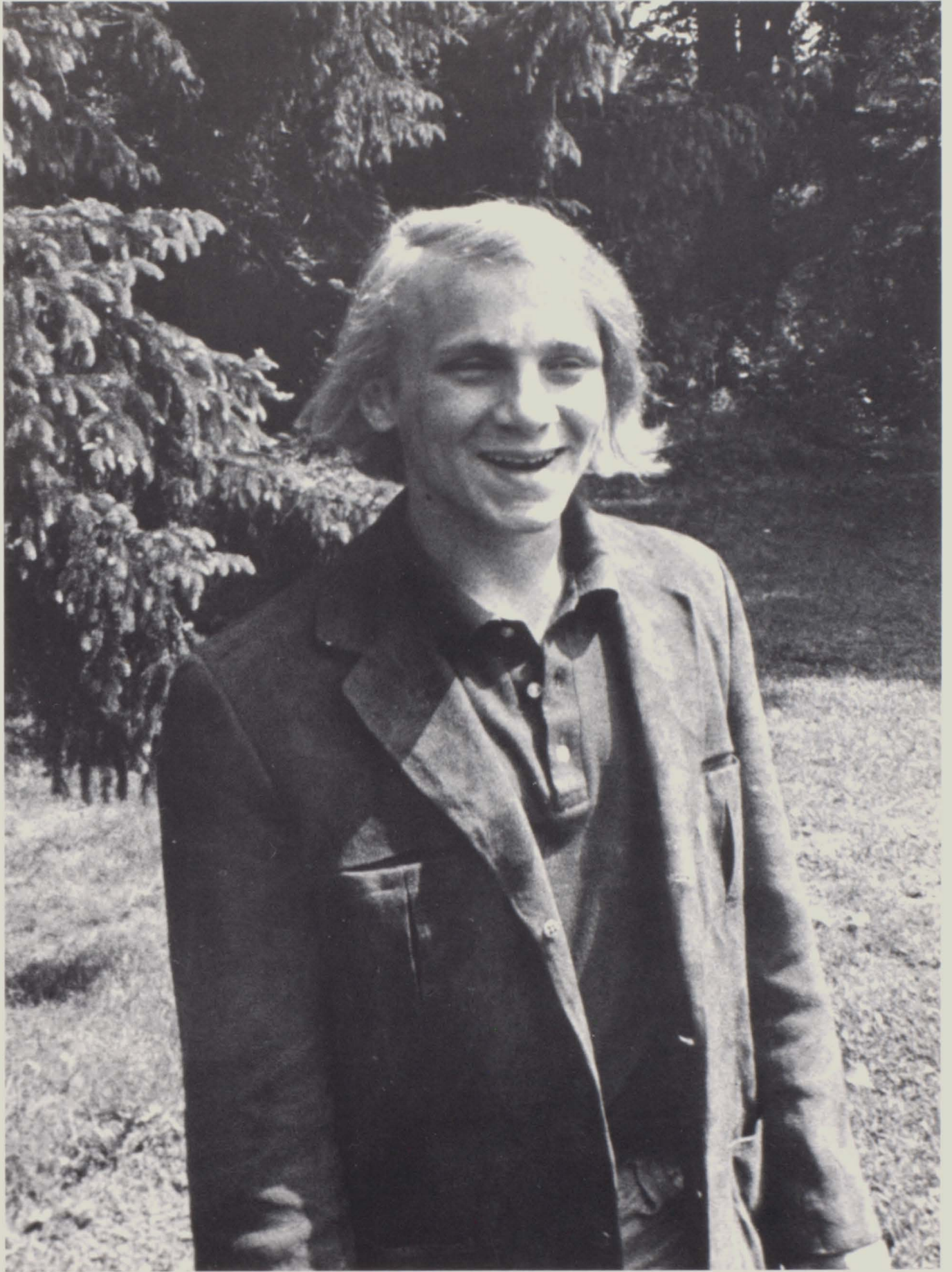


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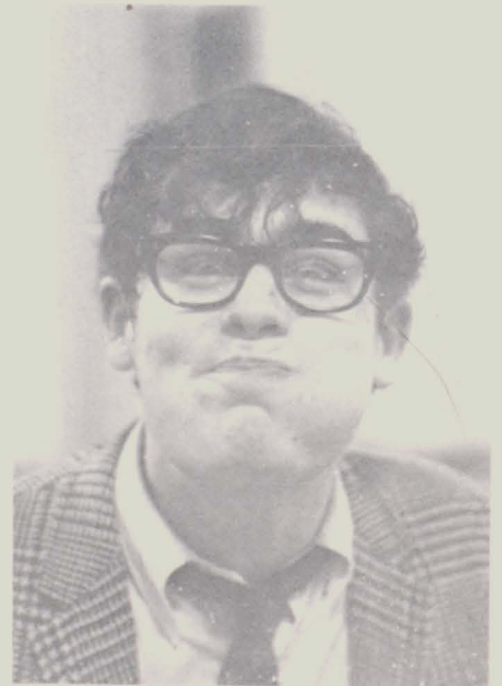
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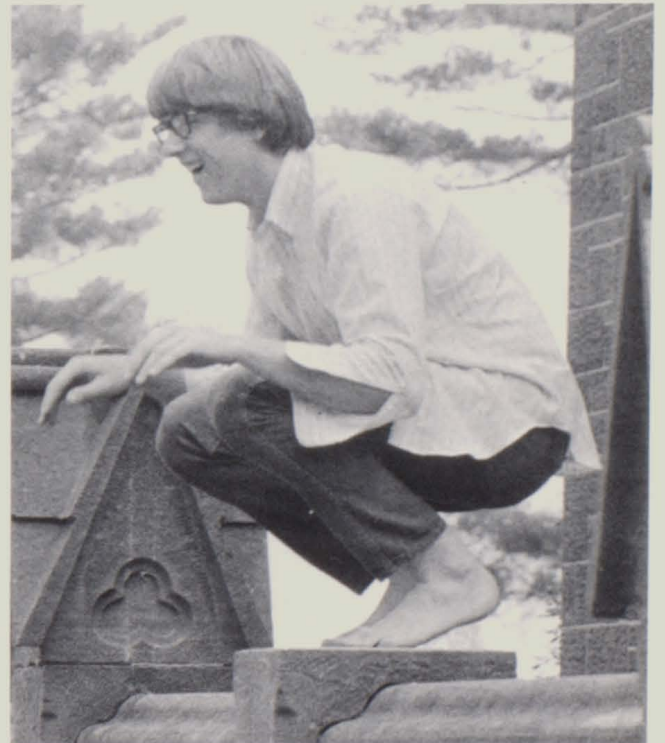
George Sinclair Wade, Jr.





FORM V

Front: Lowman, Calderwood, Norton, Bontecou, Bill Russell, Brown, Haines, Shaw, Heinerling, Tappan. **Back:** Hutton, Hoy, Samstag, Freeman, Campbell, Slack, Danenhowe, Lilla, Thompson, Rudnick, Knight, Frey, Stanley. **Not pictured:** Steen, Stout, Yocum.





FORM IV Front: Rothstein, Williams, vonWedel, Wilcox, Hipkins, Martin, Church, Stansfield, Fallon, Porton. Second Row: Low, Smallman, Burden, Dickie, Reinhardt, Jarman, Shapiro, Harvey, Phillips, Rapp. Back: Ray, Paley, Adams, Maragon, H. Smith, Dwight, Mitchell. Not pictured: Leonetti, Zimmermann.



FORM III

Front: J. Wright, Principe, Meyer, Elkinton, Stockton, DeMenocal, Giacalone. Back: Romano, Ford, Gorea, Demmy, Taylor, Marvin, McAllister, S. Wright, P. Smith, Browne, Hager.





Investiture of 1970-1971 School Officers Being congratulated by Mr. Wright, Father Sanderson, and Father Cannon are Don Coletti, Stuart Cole, and Tim Wade, Prefects, and Warren Burluson, Head Steward, Philip Clarke, Sacristan, and Jim Oshei, Head Prefect.



PREFECTS

W a d e , Coletti,
Oshei, Cole.



STEWARDS

Lyon, Ober, Kesel, Burleson, Hoy.

PROCTORS

Front: Burleson, Howard, Stevenson, Hoy.
Back: Neimeyer, Ober, Holsapple, Huffman.



Students as well as faculty members and administrators participate in the Hoosac "establishment." Elected Prefects carry out much of the school discipline. Stewards organize the kitchen and dining hall to make sure we receive all the hot food we need on time. Appointed Proctors administer dormitories. Key members act as guides for visitors to the school and help masters with Dudley Duty on weekends. The self-perpetuating Vestry maintains the chapel and plans chapel services with Father Sanderson. The Vestry also organizes fund raising campaigns for worthy causes.



KEY

Front: S. Wright, Robins. **On Log:** Oshei, Howard, Rapp, Tappan, Martin. **Back:** Thompson, Campbell.

VESTRY

Holsapple, P. Smith, Clarke, Samstag, Thompson, A. Smith, Wade, Danenhow-er, Tappan, Hellier.



ACOLYTES

Front: deMenocal, Thompson. **Back:** Meyer, Holsapple, S. Hall, Kesel, G. Hall, Campbell, Gorea, Hellier.



Students interested in the chapel program at Hoosac serve the school by acting as Acolytes at all chapel services.

The Advisory Board, composed of the Prefects and elected delegates from each form, was intended to be a pathway for student ideas to reach the faculty and headmaster though this year a need was felt for more direct and immediate communication between students and the faculty than the Advisory Board provided. This year the Advisory Board also served as fire wardens.



ADVISORY BOARD

Front: S. Wright, D a n e n h o w e r, Wade, Rapp. **Back:** Coletti, Oshei, Hoy.



TUCK SHOP

S. Wright, Hipkins, Slack, Bontecou, Hellier, Rothstein, P. Smith, Thompson, Mr. Long.

The Tuck Shop has expanded from a closet to an entire room with a bank-teller system of service. The Tuck Shop has relieved Mrs. Dickie of the task of selling school supplies and expanded its inventory to include personal products, nightshirts, jackets, laundry bags, and exotic foods like canned puddings.





SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Front: Hoy, Samstag, McMath, Freeman. **Back:** Holsapple, Mrs. Long, Oshei, Howard, Mr. Hartt.



Under the guidance of Mr. Hartt and Mrs. Long the Social Committee enlivened the Hoosac year with dances and music. The Social Committee's biggest success was an exciting Winter Carnival. The main event of the weekend was a Saturday night dance when Millhouse played until one. Finding the local girls' schools uninterested in spring dances, the Social Committee organized a day of music at Hoosac. Bands, including Millhouse and a jazz band, played in the dining hall and outside Lavino from early afternoon until ten. The music stopped just in time to save the Sanderson's sanity. Unfortunately the event was marred by cool weather and a lack of student support.



BIG BROTHERS

Fallon, Porton, S. Hall.



HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS

Reinhardt, Rudnick, G. Hall, Nitzberg, Robins,
Deming, Howard.



LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Nitzberg, Deming, Marvin, S. Hall, Porton.

The Library Committee was initiated by Steve Hall and Mr. Reese to make the library more pleasant and popular. Weekly meetings were held for the first half of the year. A few book reports were distributed to each student to arouse interest in new additions to the library. The Committee helped rearrange the library creating an atmosphere more conducive to studying and browsing.

Students had an opportunity to serve the surrounding community and get out of sports and chapel by participating in the Volunteers program this year. Students chose between being a Big Brother or working at Putnam Memorial Hospital. Hoosac Big Brothers gave their time and friendship to less fortunate young boys. On Wednesday afternoons Big Brothers squired their charges around Bennington or the Hoosac campus usually engaging in sports and games. Especially popular with the Little Brothers was their version of Hide and Go Seek, usually played when it was time to go home.

The Hospital Volunteers visited Putnam Hospital two days a week. They would talk to lonely long-term patients and often to young nurses or, checkerboards in hand, would visit children. Hospital Volunteers also worked in the arts and crafts section of the hospital, assembling samples or rolling yarn. Neither Volunteers group could have functioned without the organization and transportation supplied by Father Sanderson, Mrs. Kipp, Mrs. Cannon, and Mrs. Watkins.



**HOOSAC
TODAY**



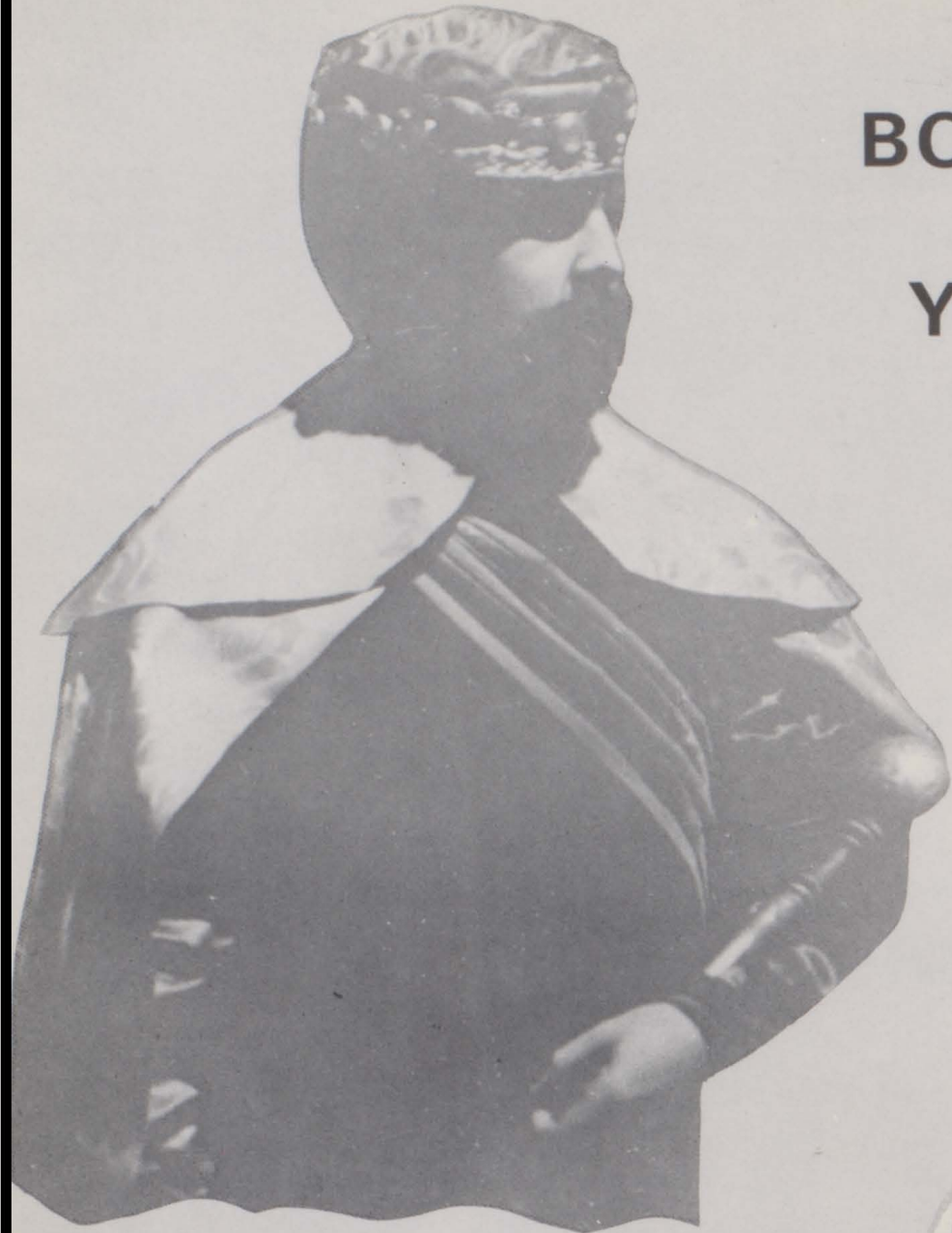
Last November under the leadership of interested students the school community devoted a day and a half to discussing the problems at Hoosac. Mr. Wright contributed a presentation of current ideas in education and a variety of thought-provoking posters. Several students and teachers roleplayed one another to the amusement and enlightenment of the rest of us. We saw the documentary movie **High School** which convinced most of us that things could be worse than they are at Hoosac. Small group meetings held to discuss specific areas of Hoosac life and reports from these groups to the entire school were the core of the meeting. The subjects covered were curriculum, philosophy of education, relevancy, philosophy and objectives of Hoosac, time and scheduling, and discipline.

An immediate result of Hoosac Today was changes in class and study hall dress. Later in the year students were invited to sit on a committee to plan Hoosac's physical development and to attend a faculty-trustee conference on Hoosac's future. Both invitations were offered to give students more voice in Hoosac life. The faculty curriculum committee made use of the Hoosac Today recommendations when they planned the new curriculum, though teacher-time limitations made it impossible to implement most of them. Although the curriculum committee meetings were announced in the morning bulletin, no students offered to help the faculty committee.

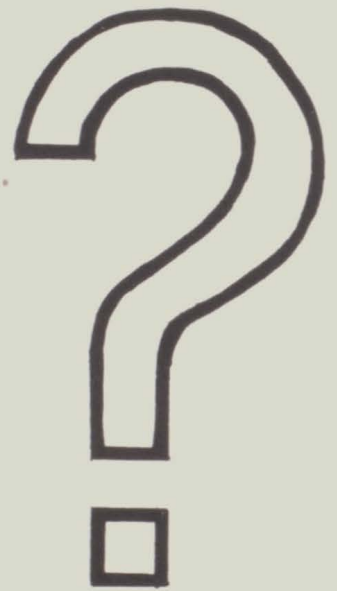
Hoosac Today and the rest of the year at Hoosac showed us all that talk does not necessarily make for change and that an institution, even one as small as Hoosac, is difficult to change. Though communications seemed to be good at Hoosac Today, many students were dissatisfied with student-faculty communication during the winter and spring terms. Regular school meetings have been proposed and approved by the headmaster. It is hoped that these meetings will serve to improve communications at Hoosac next year.



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RISK



DOUBT

OWLET

Porton, Clarke, Robins,
Samstag, Huffman.



OWL

Front: Deming, Mrs.
Lomuscio, Newberry.
Back: Gorea, G. Hall,
Nitzberg.

Both the **Owlet** and the **Owl** struggled with the problem of being official publications this year. Staff members were encouraged to be less wishy-washy and more provocative, but their least wishy-washy and most provocative efforts met official vetoes. It has been difficult to determine just what is provocative and what is irresponsible and to keep editorializing out of news columns. Both publications also showed new life in the business department. Aggressive salesmen helped both publications toward self-support.

Hoosac did have a free press this year. **Risk/Doubt**, a mimeographed pamphlet, appearing at irregular intervals, was written, edited, drawn, and published entirely by students. Operating without the limitations of censorship, costs, and deadlines, **Risk/Doubt** served the school by raising important questions about Hoosac life, education, religion, and philosophy. **Risk/Doubt** was the voice of the new student concern with the quality of Hoosac life and the quality of each individual's life. The first issue provided the impulse for Hoosac Today.

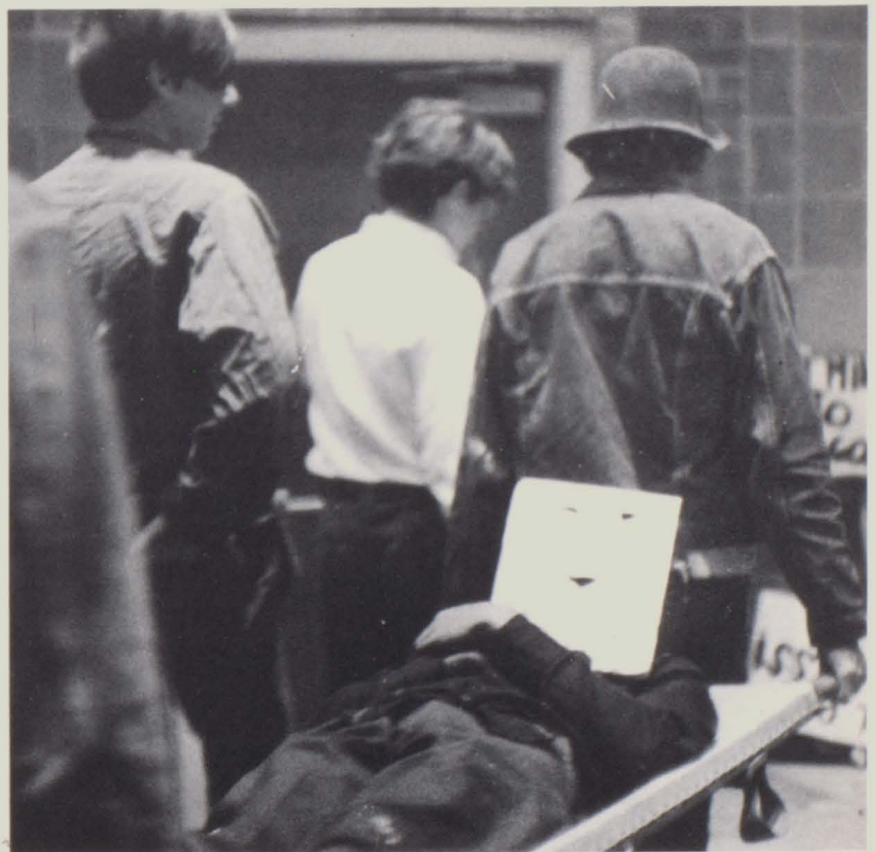


DRAMA

On Floor: McMath, Newberry, Freeman, Hulse, Samstag. **On Chairs:** Porton, Williams, Lilla, Stansfield, Dickie, deMenocal, Fallon, Harris, Clarke.



As usual many students were involved in drama this year. The first production of the year was entirely student produced. Van Newberry directed **The Lesson** on Parents' Weekend. Later in the year Mr. Ben Soto, a drama student from Bennington College, conducted an acting workshop and directed **Orpheus**. Humanities students who wanted to continue work in drama persuaded Mrs. Long to become the director of the Off Dining Hall Players. They presented two short plays, **Wandering** and **Santa Claus**, during chapel. This group plans to be active next year, perhaps producing some lighter fare.



Miss Heidi Brandt, Hoosac's artist-in-residence, directed the Art Workshop in its intellectual and practical investigation of the creative process. Members of the Workshop also began a renovation of the Stone House into an art studio.



ART WORKSHOP

Nitzberg, Lilla, Hulse, Yocum, McMath, Clarke.





BARBERSHOP QUARTET SOCIETY

Front: Father Sanderson, Tappan, S. Hall, Nitzberg, Lewis. **Back:** Deming, Newberry, Phillips, G. Hall, Marvin, Harris, Robins.

This year the Hoosac Chorus was reassembled as the Barbershop Quartet Society. The Society sings such oldies as "My Grandfather's Clock" and "Molly Malone," songs dating back to the late nineteenth century. The songs have simple tunes but are sung in rich harmony. At all the Society's performances the audience finds them parading in striped shirts, vests, bow ties, arm bands, penciled moustaches, and greased back hair.

Hoosac students enjoyed an exceptional Friday Night Lecture Series this year thanks to the efforts of Mr. Hartt. The Lecture Series featured poets, lecturers on contemporary problems, and musicians including the world famous Beers family. Students made two Friday night presentations. The Senior Music class presented a multi-media history of rock 'n roll. The last lecture of the year was a student talent show.

Mr. Hartt also brought the Sansardo Dance Company and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra String Quartet to Hoosac to give master lessons and secured monthly art shows from the New York State Council of the Arts.



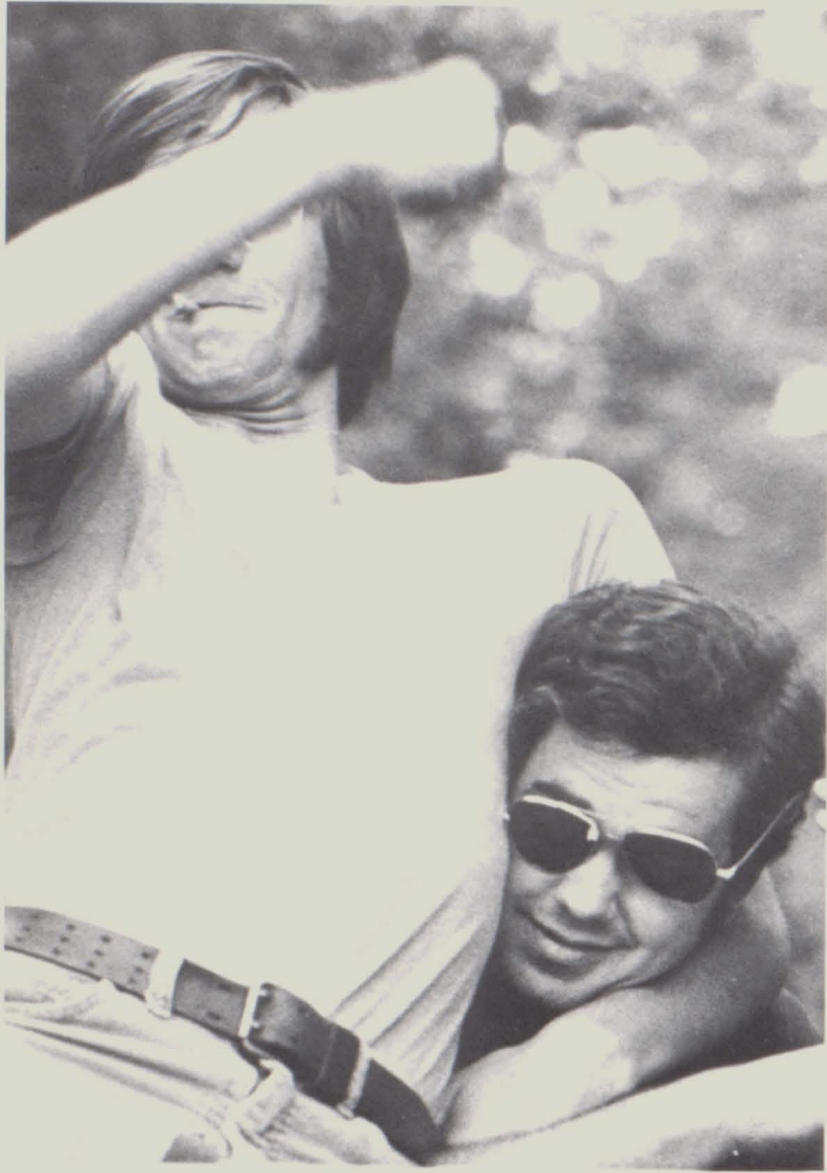


The year was highlighted by several special events. In October Hoosac was visited by a committee from the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. The Visiting Committee was most impressed by the friendliness and helpfulness of the students and the dedication of the faculty. This spring, as part of the school's Easter cele-



brations, All Saints Parish of Hoosick was invited to share a Christian Seder with the Hoosac community. Following the Beers' concert at Hoosac, they requested the use of Hoosac's facilities for the filming of a T.V. show. The request was granted, and many of us got a good look into the mysteries of television production.









VARSITY SOCCER

Left, Front to Back: Oshei, Knight, Baker, Burleson, Miller. **Center:** Wade, Hoy, Stevenson, Bob Russell, Mr. Balsler, H. Smith, Harris, Hellier. **Right, Front to Back:** Hulse, Burden, Steen, Lewis, Coletti.



Hoosac fielded three soccer teams this fall. The varsity was coached by Mr. Balsler and Mr. Durkee. Mr. Durkee's drills and calisthenics paid off in a 6-1-1 record and seventh place in the Western New England Preparatory School Soccer Association competition. The junior varsity, coached by Mr. Tristani, took over the varsity's Taconic Conference chores, losing the cup in the finals. Coach Dickie and Mr. Reese took on the task of turning novices into experts on the boomer team.



JV SOCCER

Smallman, Brown, Hipkins, Rapp, Rothstein, Slack, Norton, Samstag, Demmy, Martin, Kesel, Huffman, Jenkins, Low, Williams, Alexiev, Mr. Tristani.



BOOMER SOCCER

Front to Back: Woodworth, Adams, Browne, Dwight, McAllister, deMenocal, Taylor, Elkinton, Reinhardt, P. Smith, Principe, Fallon, Romano, Giacolone, Hager, Meyer, Wilson, J. Wright, Maragon, Coach Dickie, Ford, Stansfield, S. Wright, Phillips, Dickie, Leonetti, Shapiro.



It was a good winter for ice but a bad one for snow to the delight of the hockey teams and the dismay of the ski teams. The varsity hockey team, coached by Mr. Reese and Mr. Long, had a painful start but came on strong after surprising the opposition with their skill at the Union College game. The lift provided by the Union game and the loyalty of Hoosac spectators helped the team finish the season with a 4-5 record. Coach Dickie and Father Cannon coached the junior varsity hockey team to a 2-5 record, the best record yet for the three year old junior varsity team. Two Williams College students helped Mr. Girard coach skiing this year. Willard Webb, an Olympic competitor, helped with Alpine skiing, and Allen Morton helped coach Nordic skiing. The ski teams were further aided by Hoosac's new pony ski tow. The ski teams are hoping for snow next year.

JV HOCKEY

Campbell, Tappan, Father Cannon, Gorea, Hoy, S. Wright, Taylor, Bill Russell, Steen, Samstag, Adams, G. Hall, Ray, Phillips, Williams, Meyer, Church, Bontecou, Maragon, Browne, Coach Dickie.



VARSITY HOCKEY

At Goal: Lyon, Kessel, Holsapple, Oshei. **Back:** Mr. Reese, Lowman, Rothstein, Clarke, Bob Russell, Burleson, Hellier, Harris, Howard, P. Smith, Elkinton, A. Smith, Danenhower, Coletti, Stevenson, Freeman, Mr. Long.



VARSITY SKIING

Mr. Girard, Willard Webb, Cole, Wade, Strassenburgh, Allen Morton, Burden Shapiro.



JV SKIING

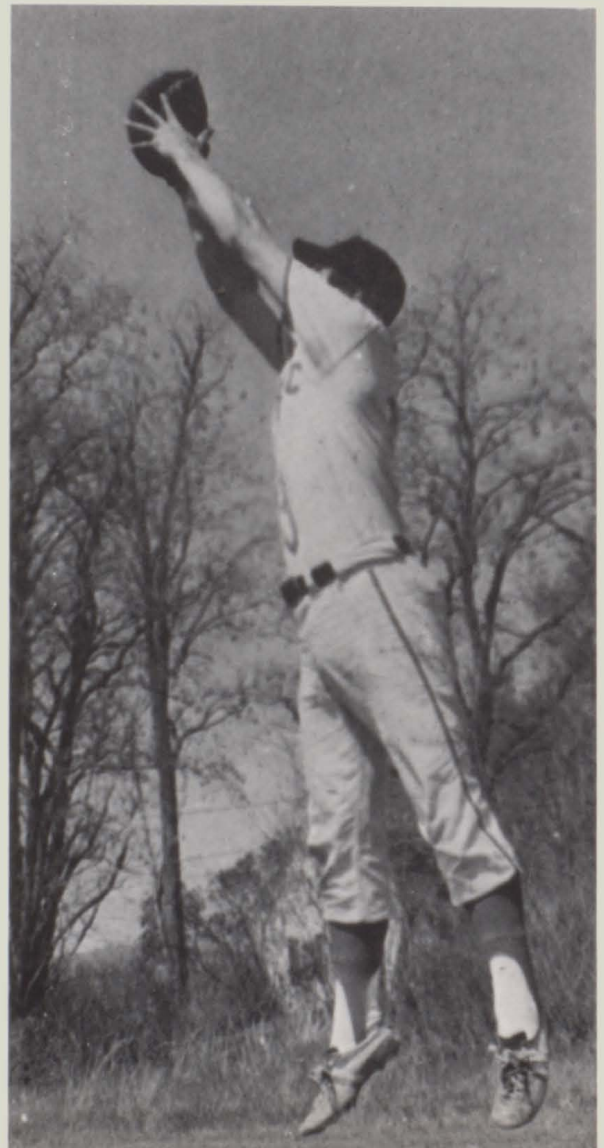
Center: Mr. Girard. Brown, Low, Rudnick, Demmy, Haines.



BASEBALL

Front: Lewis, Coletti, McAllister, Church. **Back:** Mr. Hartt, Freeman, Harris, Brown, Holsapple, Hulse, Tappan, Paley, Coach Dickie.

Spring means baseball. This year we had a tough spring, and the baseball team had a tough season. Coach Dickie and Mr. Hartt guided the team through a difficult schedule. The lacrosse team, coached by Mr. White, came up with its first victory in this its second year as an official team at Hoosac and finished with a 1-4 record. The tennis team, led by Mr. Lomuscio and Miss Brandt, played to a 4-2 record. David Huffman's fund raising enabled the team to improve the tennis courts with sealer and paint. Mr. Durkee and Mr. Tristani organized a spring soccer team to develop the skills and knowledge of Hoosac soccer players returning in the fall. A game with a Williams College group proved that there is still some work left for the fall.





LACROSSE

Front: Ray, G. Hall, Giacolone, Wade, Romano, S. Wright, Meyer, Mr. White.
Back: deMenocal, Maragon, Hipkins, Miller, Phillips, Oshei, A. Smith, Hoy, Steen.



TENNIS

Sitting: J. Wright, Stansfield. **Second Row:** Clarke, Samstag, Rothstein, Campbell, Newberry. **Third Row:** Slack, Gorea, Lyon, Hellier, Mr. Lomuscio.



SPRING SOCCER

Front Row: Thompson, Harvey, Hager, Strassenburgh, Mr. Durkee, H. Smith, Rapp. **Second Row:** Danenhower, Demmy, Mr. Tristani, Hannon, Leonetti, Burleson, Knight, Lowman, Shapiro. **Back Row:** Burden, Giacalone, von Wedel, Williams, P. Smith, Principe.



YEOMEN

Mr. Girard, Stockton, Newberry, Hutton, Krumdieck

Boys not playing on teams participated, sometimes willingly and sometimes unwillingly, in a variety of activities this year. In the fall the Yeomen engaged in various work projects with Mr. Girard. During the winter boys played hockey on the pond, fenced with Mr. Lomuscio, or bent, stretched, and reached for the sky with Mr. Lusardi and Mr. White. Father Cannon directed a group of boys in tree planting and other forestry projects this spring. Spring brought out the wanderlust in some boys who organized a cycling group. Other boys chose to fly kites, an activity involving more fixing than flying.





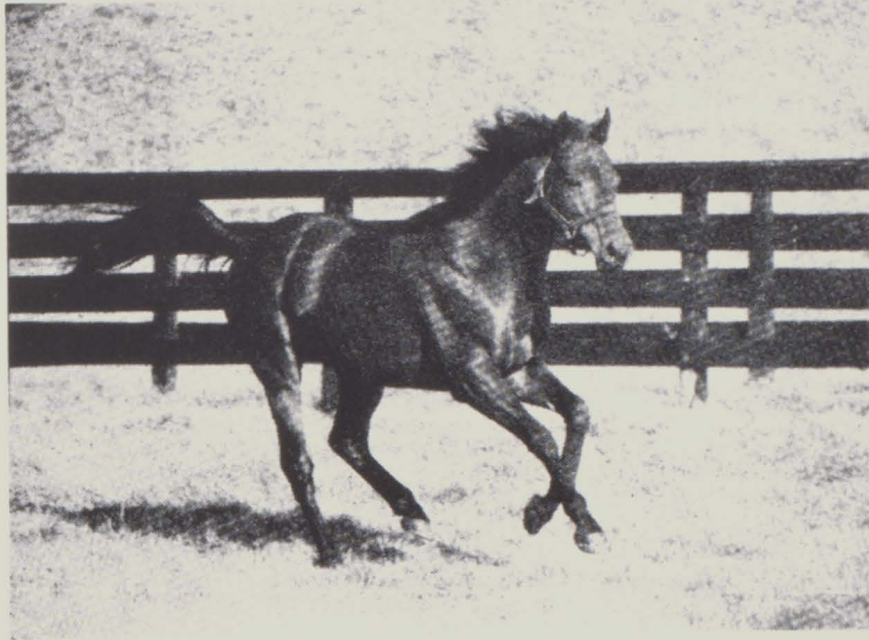
FORESTRY

Front Row: Father Cannon, Langworthy, Yocum, Heinzerling, Calderwood. **Back Row:** Deming, Bob Russell, Porton, Hutton, Tuohy, Bill Russell, McMath.



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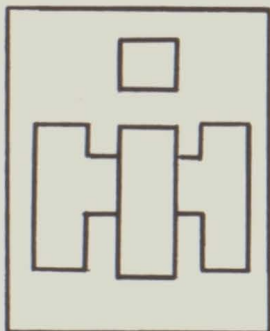
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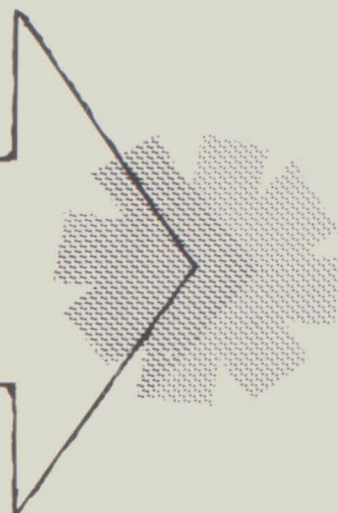
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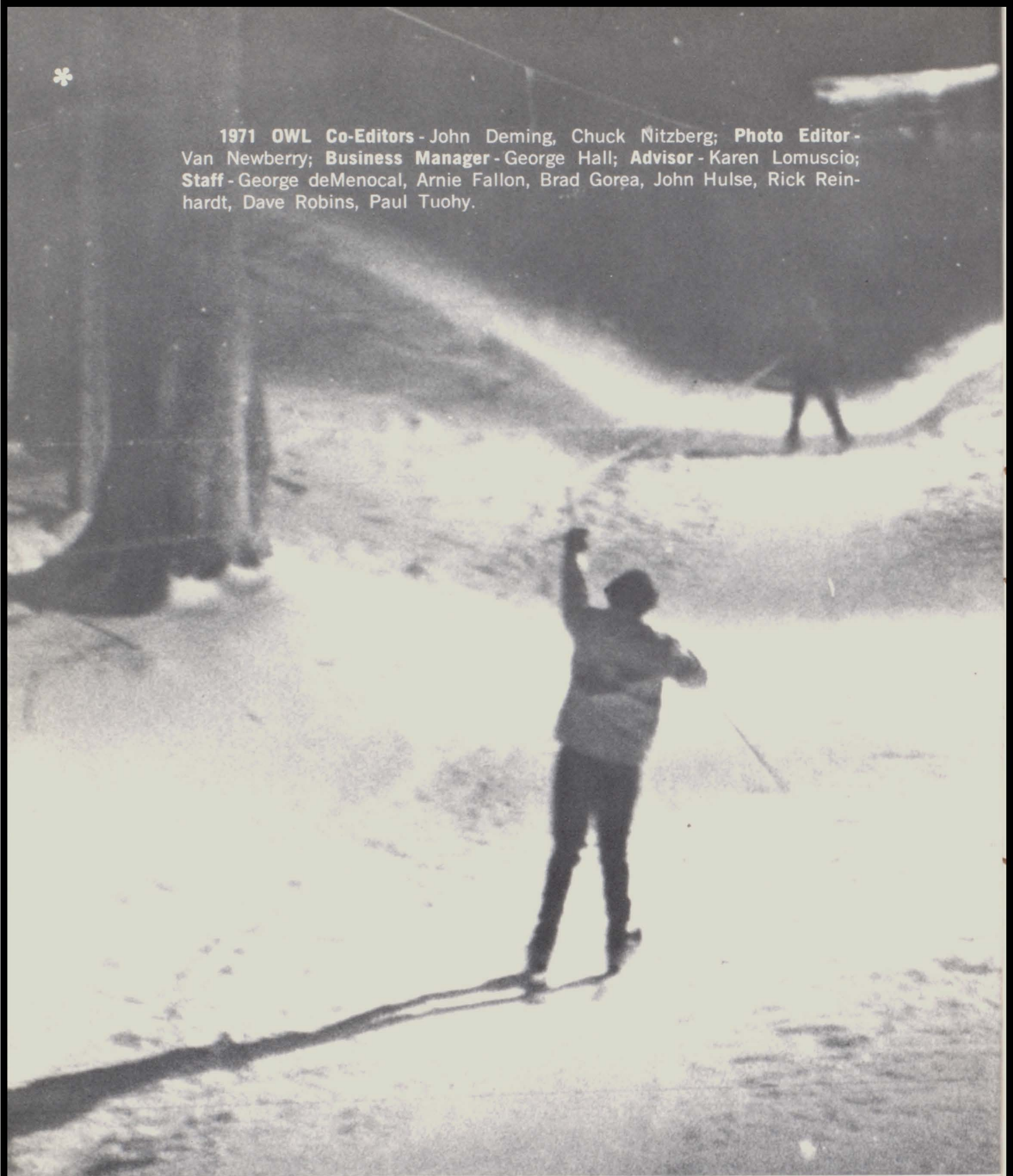
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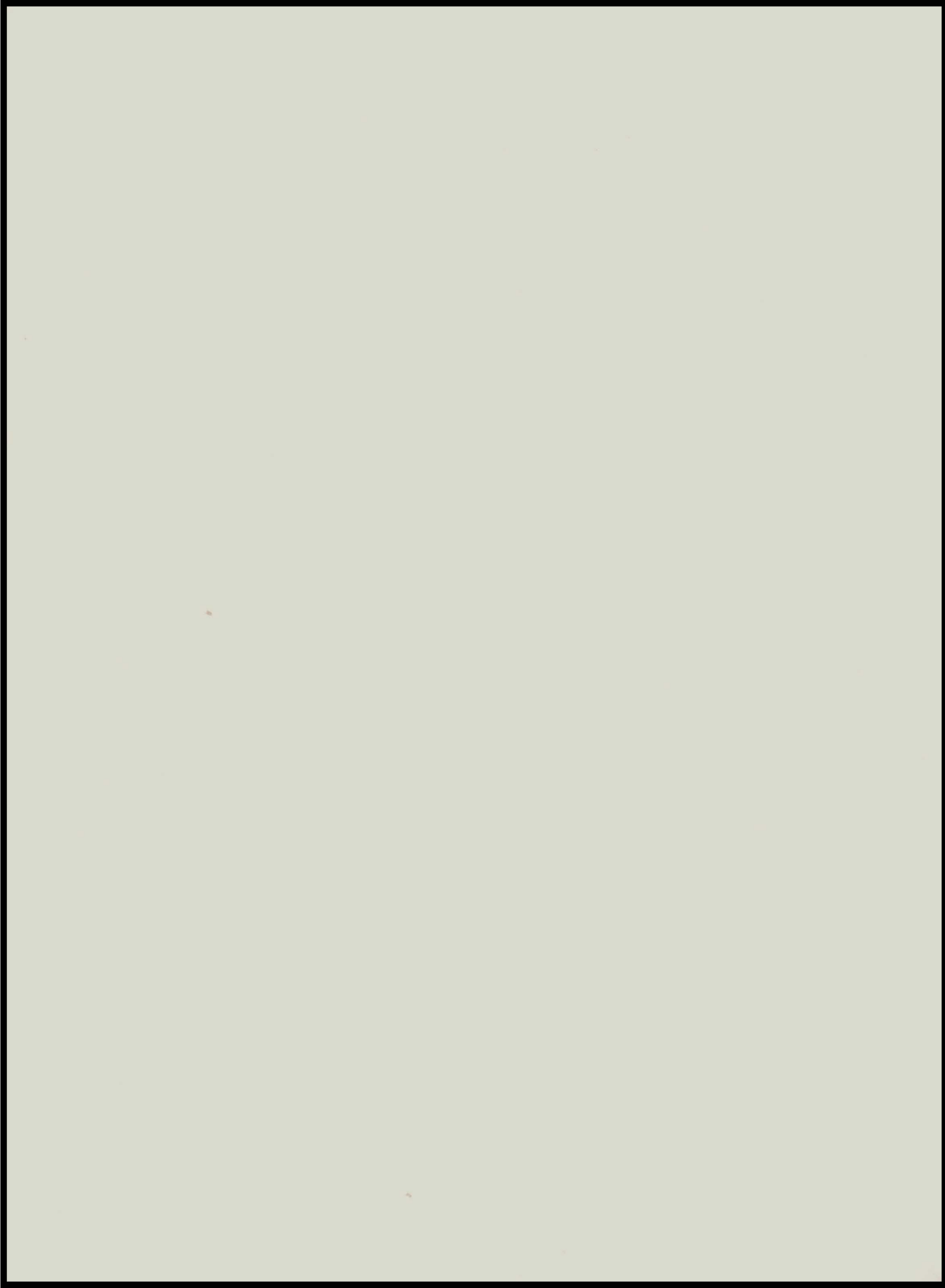
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Hartt believes that workshops by
various persons in the creative
and performing arts can greatly
aid students in comprehending a
varied selection of art forms and

Sanderson and Mr. Lusardi in
charge, and with help from Mrs.
Wright and Mrs. Wakins.
In the past, most activity in this
area has centered around the
Office of Economic Opportunity
in Hoosick Falls. However, this
year a new program is in
progress in conjunction with the
United Counseling Service, in
Bennington, Vermont.
Student activities at the Ser-

Philosophy as his co-majors. In
The Junior Varsity soccer team
has high hopes this year of
earning an excellent record.

Hopes

Admissions

Don Quixote at Hoosac

promising despite the young
squad. The teams winning streak
so far has been Berkshire Farms
with a 2-0 win, a 4-1 victory over
Schuyler Preps varsity which
an important game in the
erence, was won, we think,
a psychological advantage
idering that this is Hoosac's
consecutive year of victory
over Schuyler. The following day,
the Junior Varsity went on the
field for another game, this one
against Marlboro. After a good
struggle by the defense the game

in an atmosphere more con-
ducive to learning.
A talented rock musician has
already conducted a workshop
which has aroused much praise
and approval for Mr. Hartt's
projected program.
Mr. Hartt has also arranged
many excursions to concerts and
other miscellaneous events which
add a festive touch to the daily

At the Putnam Memorial
Hospital in Bennington, students
are being encouraged to partici-
pate in an arts and crafts
service. This service helps to
relieve the monotony of many
bed-ridden patients, and e
Volunteers to develop a one
relationship with the pati

New Additions

2-1, with a goal in the last minutes
by David Hipkins. The last game
jured. The coaches are Mr.
Balser and Mr. Durkee.

Heavy Social Scene

service. On Friday, the Chapel
service serves as an open forum
for Hoosacians to express
themselves on anything con-
nected directly or indirectly with
subjects of a religio

The Big Brother Program
allows underprivileged
ters a source of male
nionship which they
ise might not have. Mr. Ed
n, a Senior at Williams
College, explained that some
youngsters have the influence of
their mothers at home, and that
they need some other, older
person to whom they can freely

Captains Cole
played admirabl
New England
Soccer Associ
Captain's game at Loomis,
Connecticut, though they played
for the losing team. Hopefully
illed and less
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J.V.

year. A graduate of
College in Troy,
rs. Long majored in

After five years a
School organist, and
as an exceptional Math tutor,
Mrs. Elizabeth Sanderson has
a full time faculty
ne was educated at
college, where she
Music History. Mrs.
has studied the piano
for five years, and the organ for
two.

The Church in Education

He attended MIT where he
earned his Bachelor of Science
degree and had Biology and
Philosophy as his co-majors. In
college he was also involved with
revision type politics.

This year the Hoosac School
soccer team journeyed to Ireland
for a two week soccer and
sightseeing tour. The expedition
was part of a series of highly
successful foreign
organized by Coach I
Mr. Stephen Balser,
from Mr. Donald Lusardi.

Soc

Varsity

She is now t
of Geometry,
Humanities,
Music course for Juniors and
Seniors.

Lecture Series

This year he has joined the
Hoosac Faculty and is teaching
Chemistry, Physics and Algebra
He is living in the trailer,
om the main
ch he feels
"gives him more time to think."

The team arrived, bushy-
tailed, at Shannon Airport on
Tuesday, August 25 after a six
hour flight from Boston. Board-
ing the Volkswagon busses, we
headed for our first night's stay
in Limerick. After catching six
hours of sleep, the team had a
practice session and game with a
from the Shannon
Center. In our first
were defeated 4-1. It
was one of our team's best
games, and, although a loss, it
was somewhat of a victory for the

Mrs. Sanderson's extra-
curricular activities are her
three children, Catherine, Becky,
transporting them to
hool, and her "24 hour
service" to the
Seniors in Lavino House, which is
above and beyond the call of the
Excedrin bottle.

Volunteers

Mr. Hartt will be heading the
Friday night lecture program
this year. He brings to us his
great knowledge and interest in
programming. He has organized
many good pr
forthcoming
these prog
workshop on Friday afternoon. It
is believed that from this type of
interpersonal meeting, people
will have the chance to see how
music, poetry, etc., relate to
them. Some of the subjects to be
covered are music, poetry, draft
y, comedy, an ecology
w, and experimental
ubjects such as pop art

Mrs. Sanderson is enjoying
teaching immensely, and "finds
the other Faculty members fun,
and easy to work with."

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PARENTS

s eager pupils the
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damentals of basic
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ch enables students
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also learns of the

The Lesson

ope of an undefeated season. The team's front line is led by David Hipkins, featuring his outlandish kicks, Bruce Labrake, who always manages to score with his stomach and Brian Martin with his penalty shots. The halfback and fullback lines

Experience

abound gratitude to co-captain David Huffman in the goal who has performed magnificently.

The J.V.s have enthusiastic hopes for getting the Taconic Cup this year which has been the varsity's in the past, but due to the superior playing of the varsity's, they have moved up

ons to Campus

chedule will soon be over. I wish them good luck.

ick. Otherwise, there seemed to be a disquieting ineffectiveness close to the goal, which is perhaps the team's biggest problem, and one of the things same experience will work out. Another problem is inexcusable mistakes by full backs. Two tenox goals were gifts as each fullback made

Taconic League

On August 2 we Yorkville Guest House in York for a night's stay. That afternoon, we visited Blarney Castle where the team kissed the

er Team

While in Waterford the team played its third game, and again we walked away defeated. In Waterford the opportunity to buy wholesale Waterford crystal was taken full advantage of.

Next we journeyed to New Ross for a stay at the Five Counties Hotel. We played a team in Killkenny that was again very good and also very hospitable.

It was then on to Kilkea for a stay in an authentic castle. Baker and Oshei, a few of the equestrian members of the group, galloped across the open field surrounding the castle. While making the

Members Join Faculty

ound the trip very enjoyable and

Ashton Crosby, the Hoosac Drama Depart to try a prod expert guidanc

Suffering so last year's seniors, many of whom are active in drama, but renewed by a plethora of new talent, we have undertaken first totally student pr show is Hoosac's history.

Ionesco's comic drama The Lesson will be produced under the direction of Van Newberry, Hoosac debut in

Alumni and has been in since. This is his first time in the director's seat. The play stars the well-known Nicholas John George Frederick Samstag, who has also been seen in Hoosac shows since

faces, Arnie rmers or the future as well as for this show. The play will be stage-managed by Steve Hall and Tech crew will be headed by John Krumdeik.

The department looks forward to Mr. Crosby's takeover as headmaster. Mr. Crosby has never directed a show with 115 players and no scripts. We all offer our congratulations and wish him luck.

Hoosac

picture of the kind of team this year's Hoosac Varsity will be has not yet emerged. After one game, the outlook seems to show potential that needs development, perhaps the type of development only game experience can bring. The team's attitude which can make the players into a solid working group has not yet matured. But an optimistic outlook is present, a

Hoy, Bob Russel, Chris Stevenson, and Tim Wade. At this time positions on the line are interchangeable, with Coletti as the only irreplaceable link in the chain. The starting halfbacks line is John Hulse. left: Jim Oshei.

fullbacks are Warren Burluson, left and John Knight right. This

been added this year to make Hoosac an even more attractive

"Wait Until Dark"

Friday Night Lecture Series. Mr. Hartt believes that workshops by various persons in the creative can greatly rehending a art forms and media.

By producing an intellectual assortment of creative stimulus, Mr. Hartt believes that students and teachers can work and learn in an atmosphere more conducive to learning.

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THE YULE LOG

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Father Sanderson couraging increased involvement in daily Chapel service. On Friday, the Chapel

FRIENDS express connected directly or indirectly with subjects of a religious nature.

Wait Until Dark is probably one of the most successful movies of its genre. Fredrick Knotts, who wrote the play and screenplay for Dial 'M' For Murder, conceived Wait Until Dark as a play and later as a screenplay. The movie

Changes

resourceful blind woman in a Greenwich Village apartment and a children's doll filled with heroin, which her husband has unknowingly smuggled in from Canada. Although blind, she does not attempt to gain sympathy from the audience.

When three criminals come to get the doll back, she will not give the doll to them although she is unaware of its contents. Her husband, played by Efraim Zimbalist Jr., is falsely called away for the night by the hoodlums who invade her home and try to trick her into giving

husband is unfaithful. But, once she sees through this, she uses

Sanderson and Mr. I

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School Store

Audrey Hepburn the becomes believable scenes become frig real. Another fine perf by Alan Arkin who Hoffman, shows that almost any role, in a Arkin plays the lead criminals.

The suspense r crescendo when Arki accomplices and batt Hepburn for the posses doll. She is ready fo breaks all the ligh

STUDEN

and from that light v that Hepburn has str with a kitchen kni stomach. He takes crawls towards the re He jumps towards he hand, she pulls refrigerator plug, and

is in dark ended. He ne chauffe This is due or who help figure out who the were. When Hepburn

