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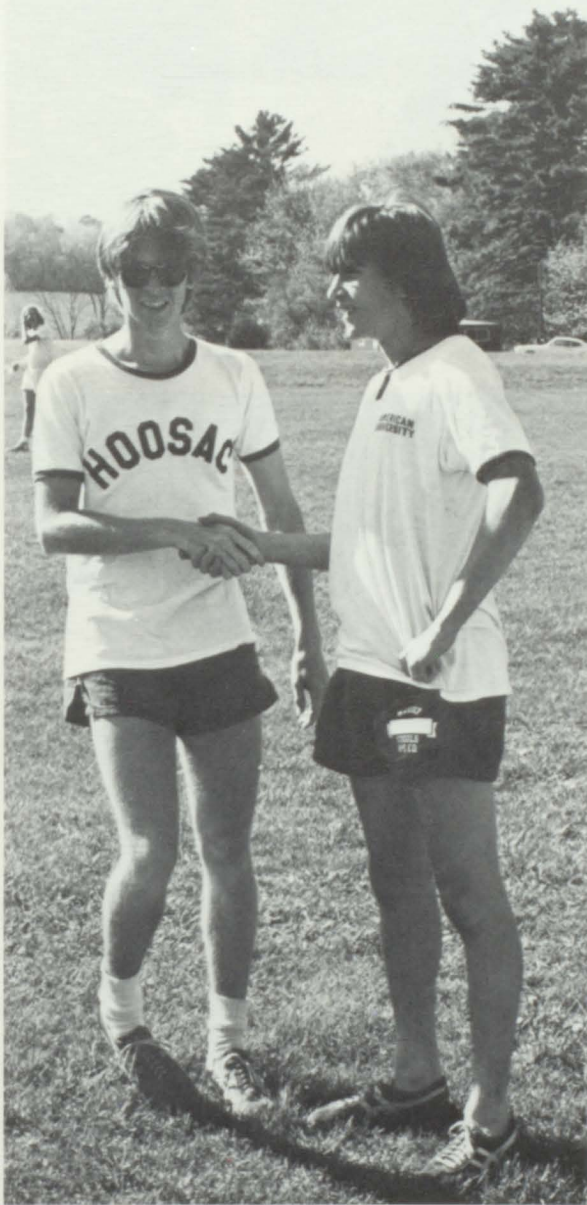


*Winter, spring, summer,*





*or fall*





*All you've got to do is call*







*You've  
got a  
friend*



James  
Taylor





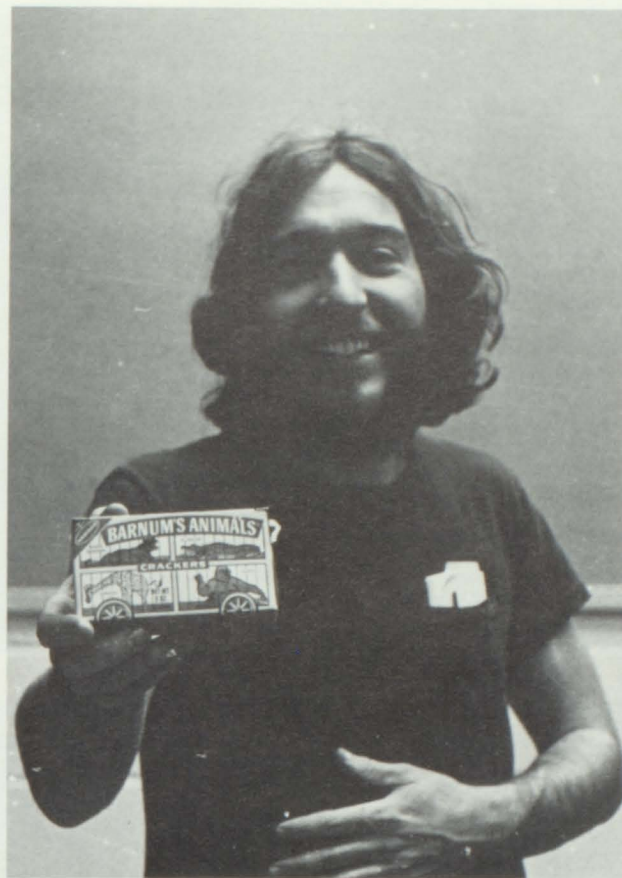
## HOOSAC

is a place

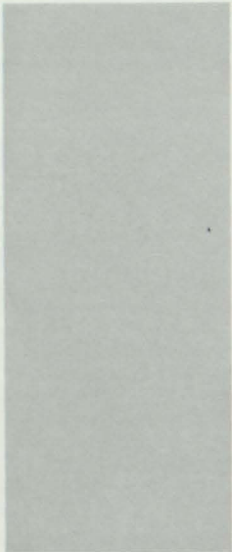
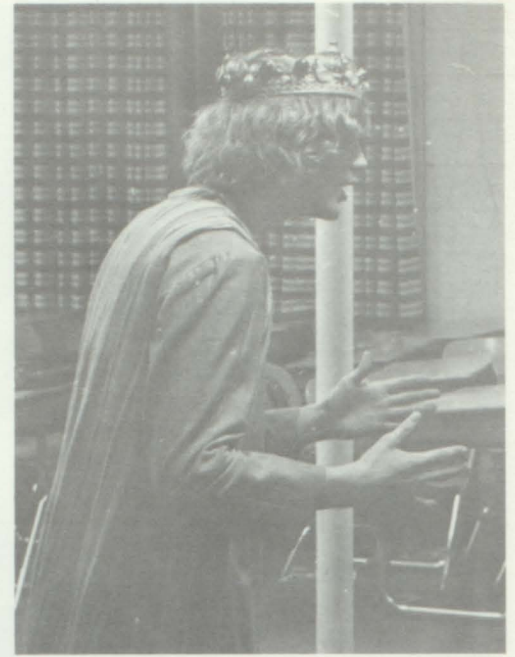
where people make friends,  
where people get along,  
where people always say hello,  
where people smile,  
where people help each other.











We get mad.  
We fight.  
We disagree.





But we're nice to each other anyway.  
At Hoosac disagreement doesn't mean bitterness.  
We don't feud. We don't hate.









People come back to Hoosac,  
former trustees  
to build libraries,  
former teachers  
to direct Yule Logs,  
former students to teach, and  
everyone to see his friends  
because, at Hoosac,  
we all have a friend.





# *Special Events*



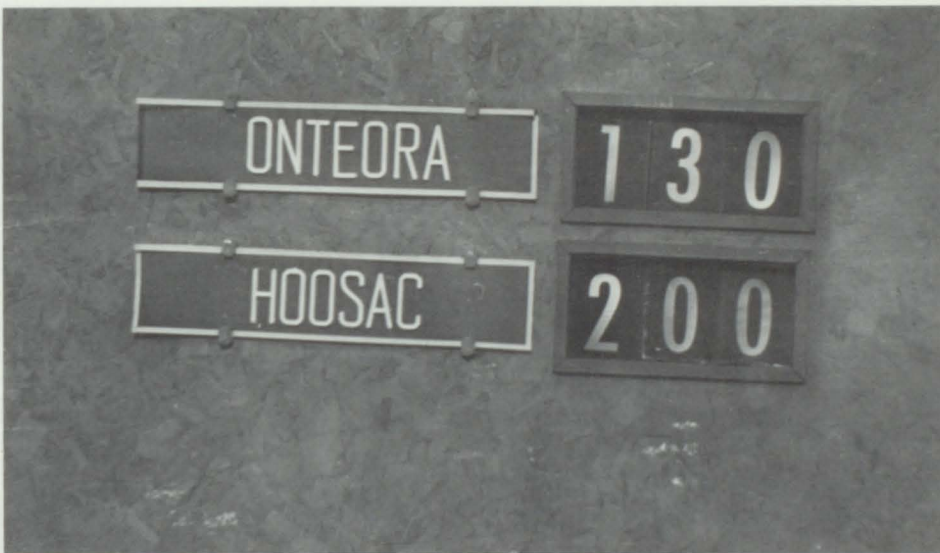




Halloween







Answers  
Please





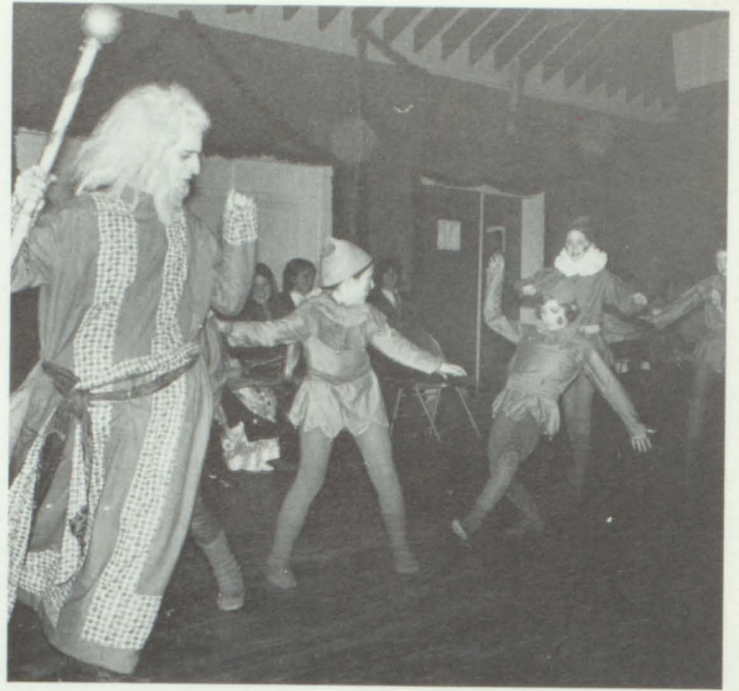




Boar's Head  
and  
Yule Log







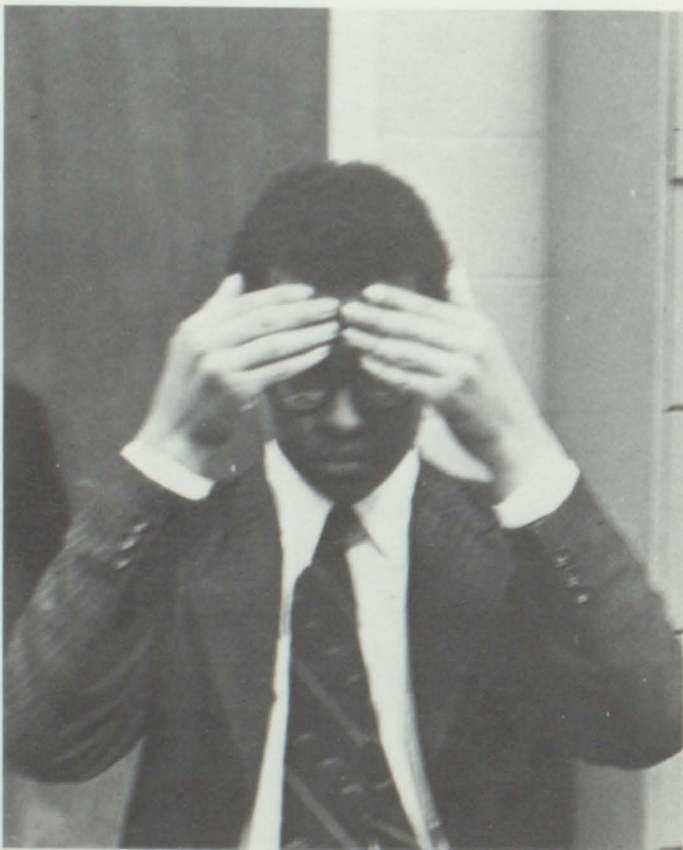




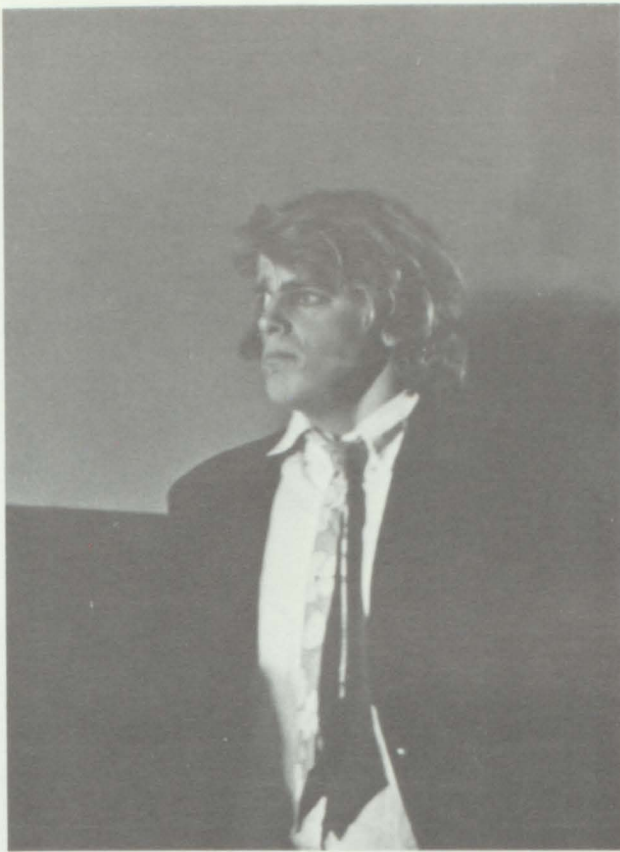




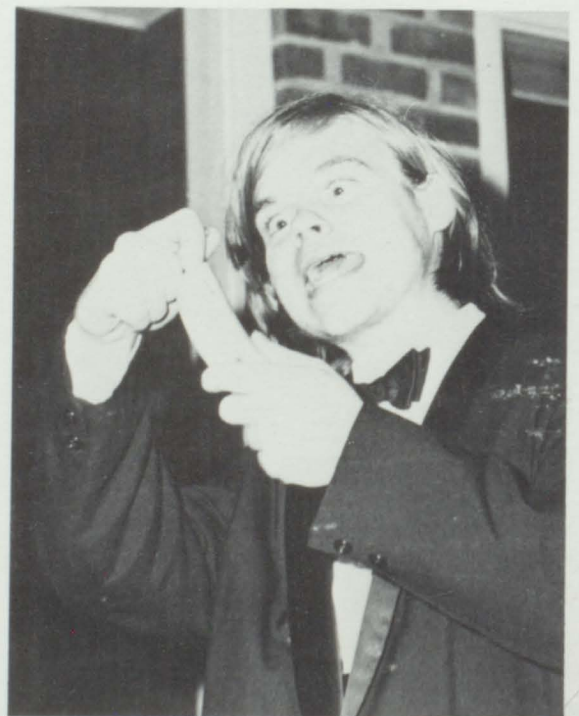
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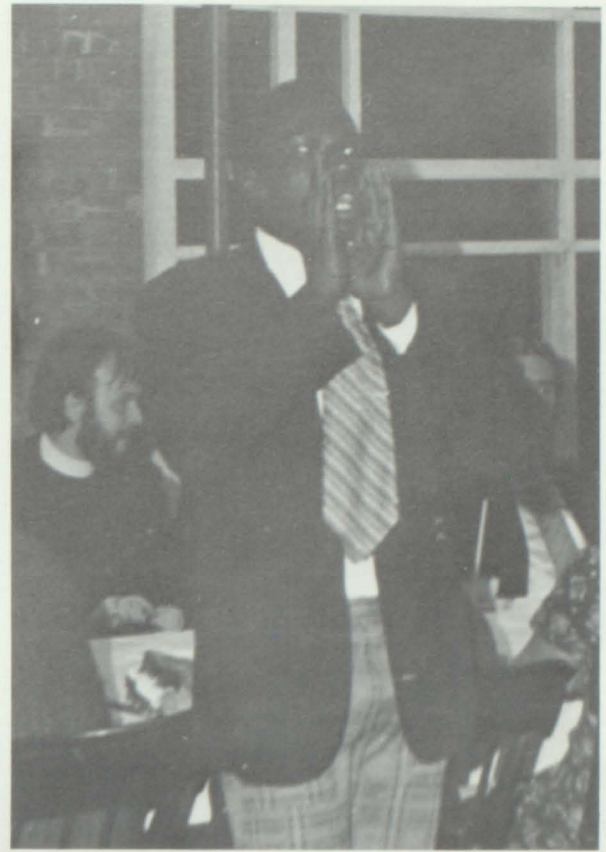




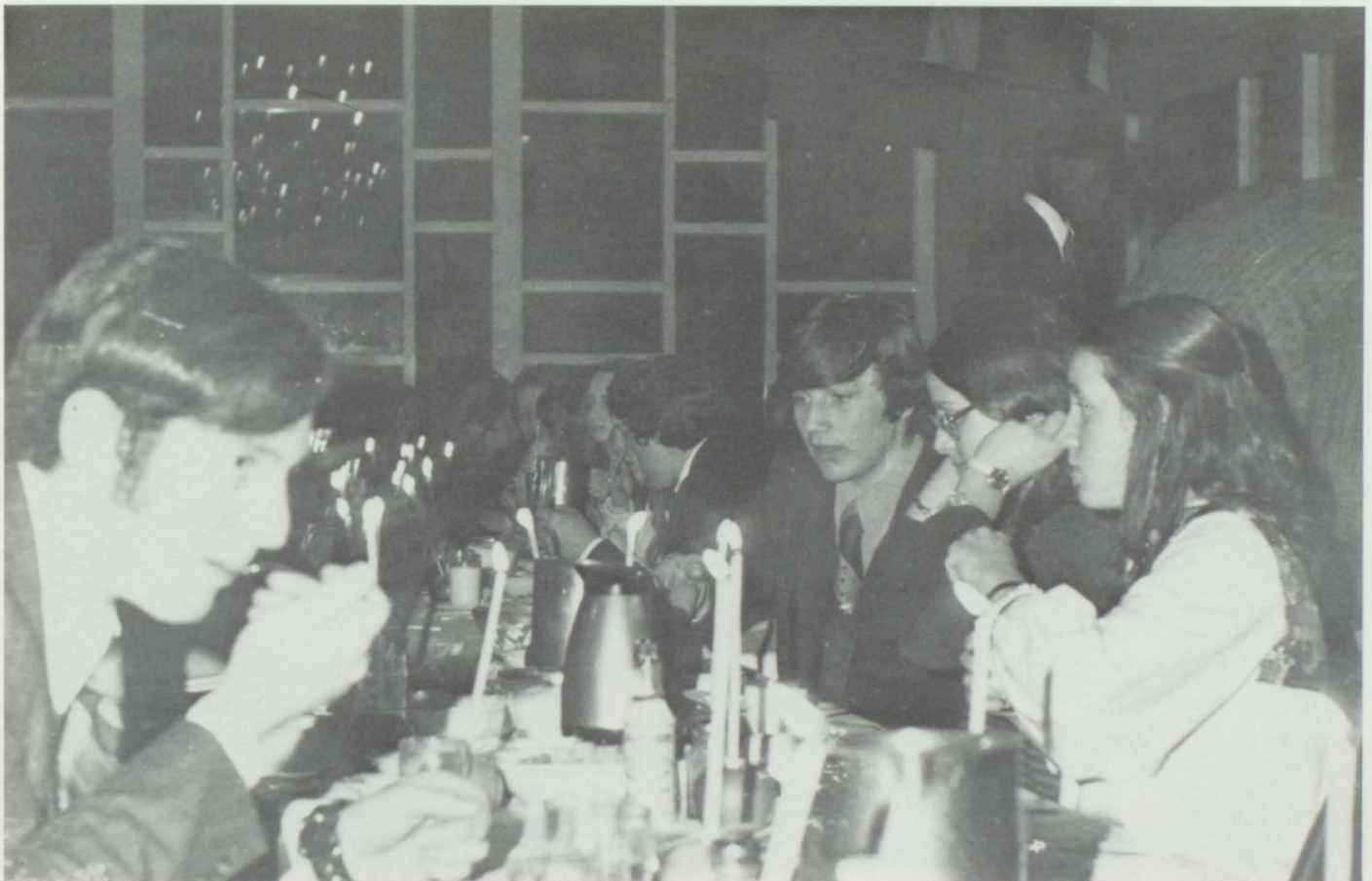








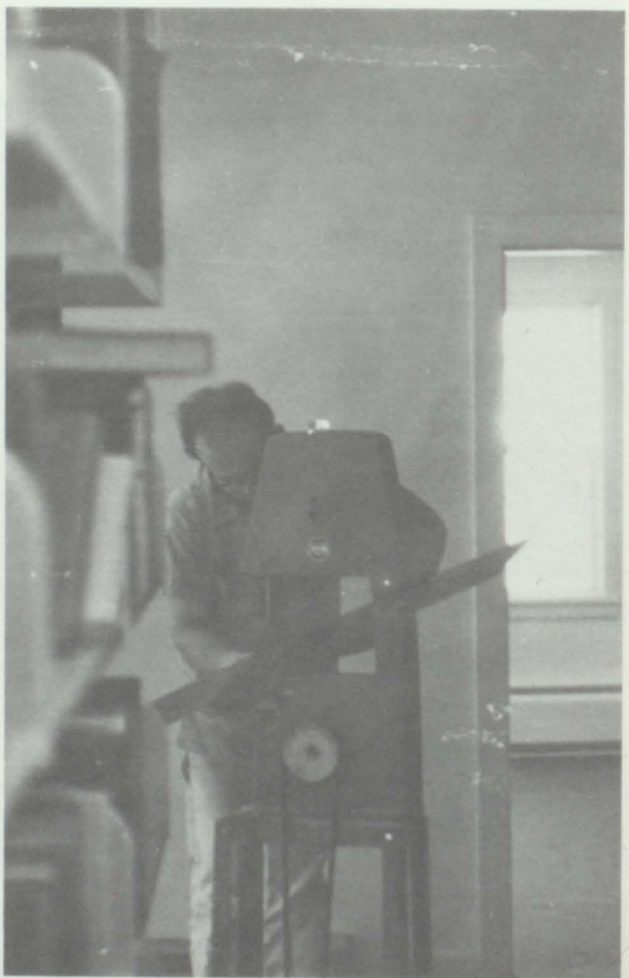
Bleeze Banquet



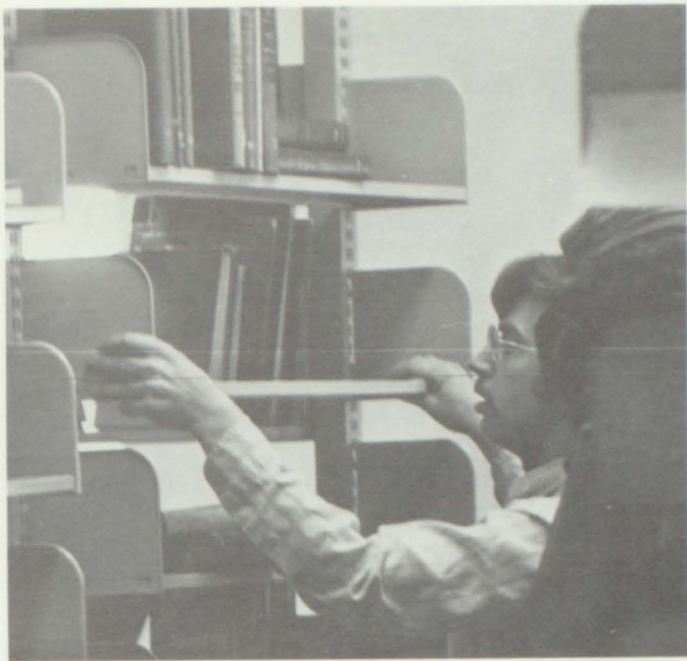




The Great







## Library Race



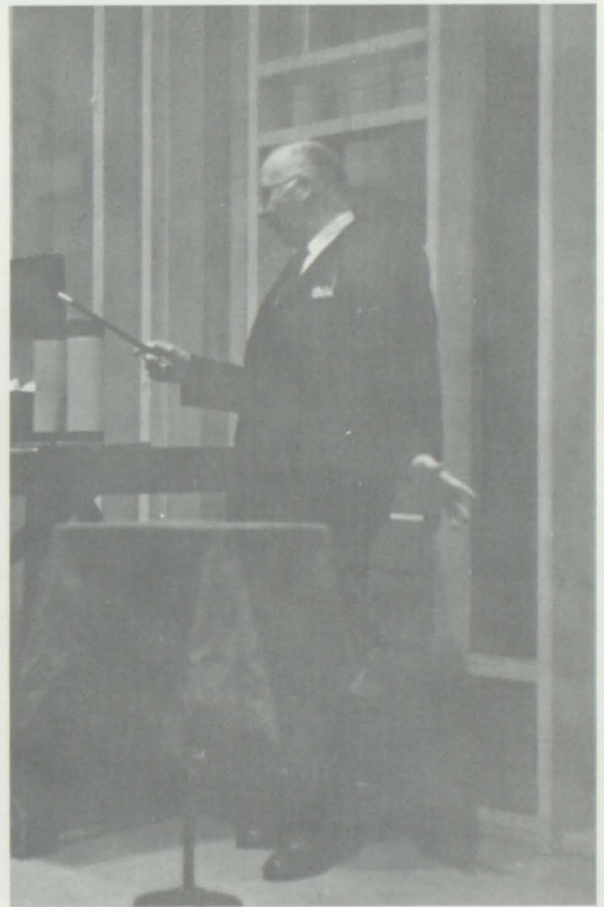




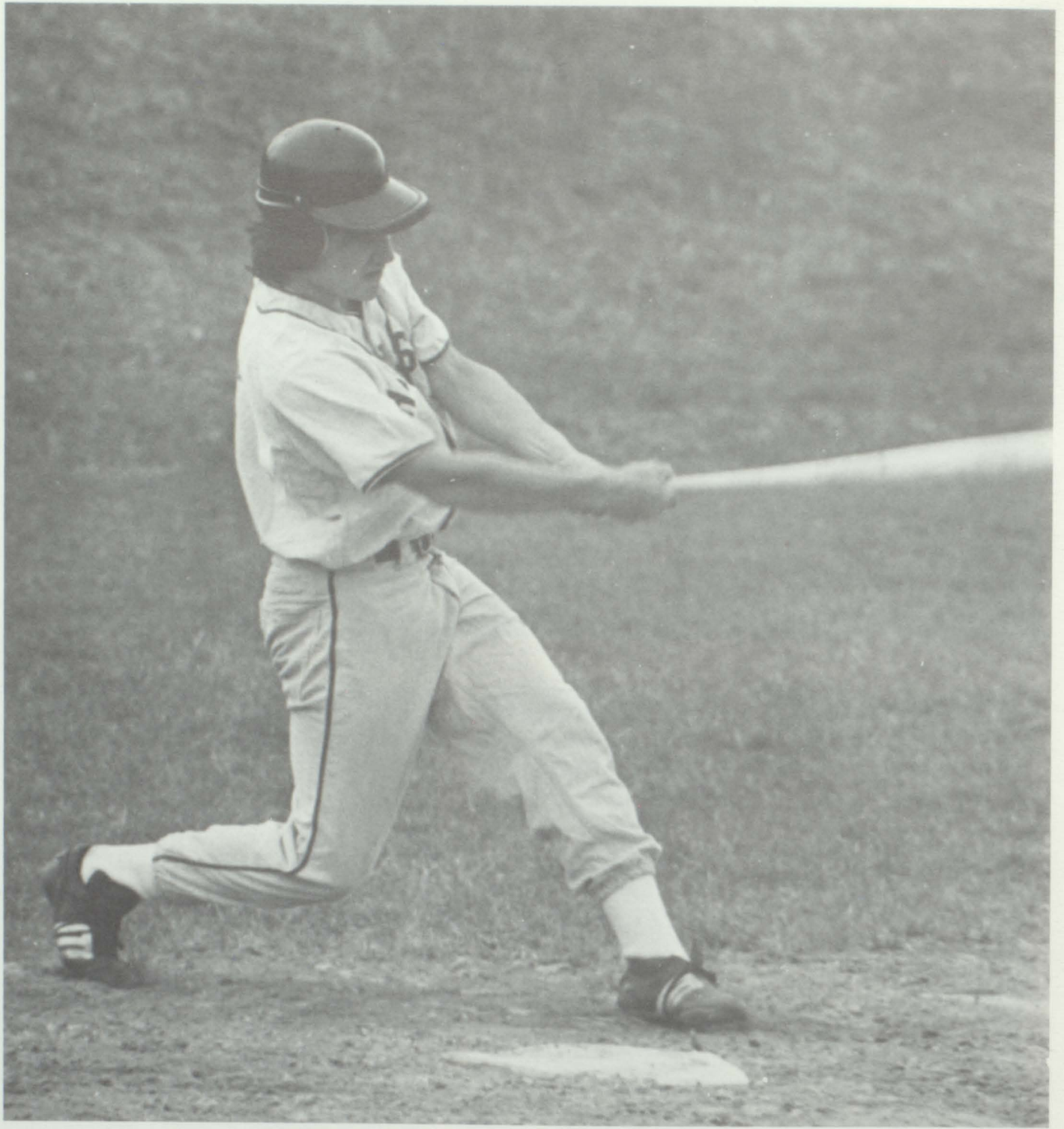
Friday Night  
Lecture Program











*Sports*

















## YEOMEN

Mr. Girard, Mitchell, Marvin, Ijams, Cammann, Dickey.

## Timber!

The Yeomen busied themselves on varied and vital projects this fall, including thinning out the pine forest, painting Dudley House, spreading hay on the ski hill, and for the first time in their history, bringing in the Yule Log.





## Old tricks for new players

Coach Dickie used his "old country" skill to guide eleven inexperienced soccer players through the Big Boomer season of '72. Sometimes Coach got angry, and sometimes the Boomers got angry, but the Boomers still learned a lot. Some Boomers played with the Junior Varsity, and Pat Ryan spent a short time as Varsity goalie.



### BOOMERS

KNEELING: Pike, Reed, Liggett, Byrdsong, Gardner, Dechame. STANDING: Brown, Ryan, Marsh, Deutl, Newberry, Kieper, Meyer, Crowley.







## Keep on truckin'



## CROSS COUNTRY

Sager, J. Hadwen, Ford, Anderer, Price, Newberry, Byrdsong, Mears, Bond, Mr. Efinger.

The Hoosac Cross Country team led by "Fearless" Frank Efinger had a surprisingly good season for such a young team. Practically all the runners were new to the team and sport. Day in and day out, one could see the bobbing heads of the runners as they trotted along. Bart Mears, the strongest team member, led the team to its victories. A first for the team was the addition of a female runner, Jan Hadwen, who faced stiff competition admirably. Everyone hopes for team growth next year with Mr. Efinger's pick-up leading the pack.





## JV SOCCER

KNEELING: Mr. Dechame, T. McAllister, Paley, Rodriguez, Giacalone, Frame, Clarke, Tobler, Maragon.  
 STANDING: Mr. Lee, Taylor, Labozzetta, Hager, Montgomery, Mann, Phillips, Acree, Baker, Fulton.

### Well, at least we tied!

Since the varsity had such a good season this year, there wasn't anything for the J. V. to do but to top them. Coaches Dechame and Lee became increasingly good at shaving the legs of their players, holding up toes, and taping ankles, so that by the end of the season, any ordinary foot could be transformed into a super foot. There were days when the J. V. would go down to the fields and practice in a foot of snow and do nothing wrong; but then, what can go wrong in a foot of snow?





## My toes are freezing!

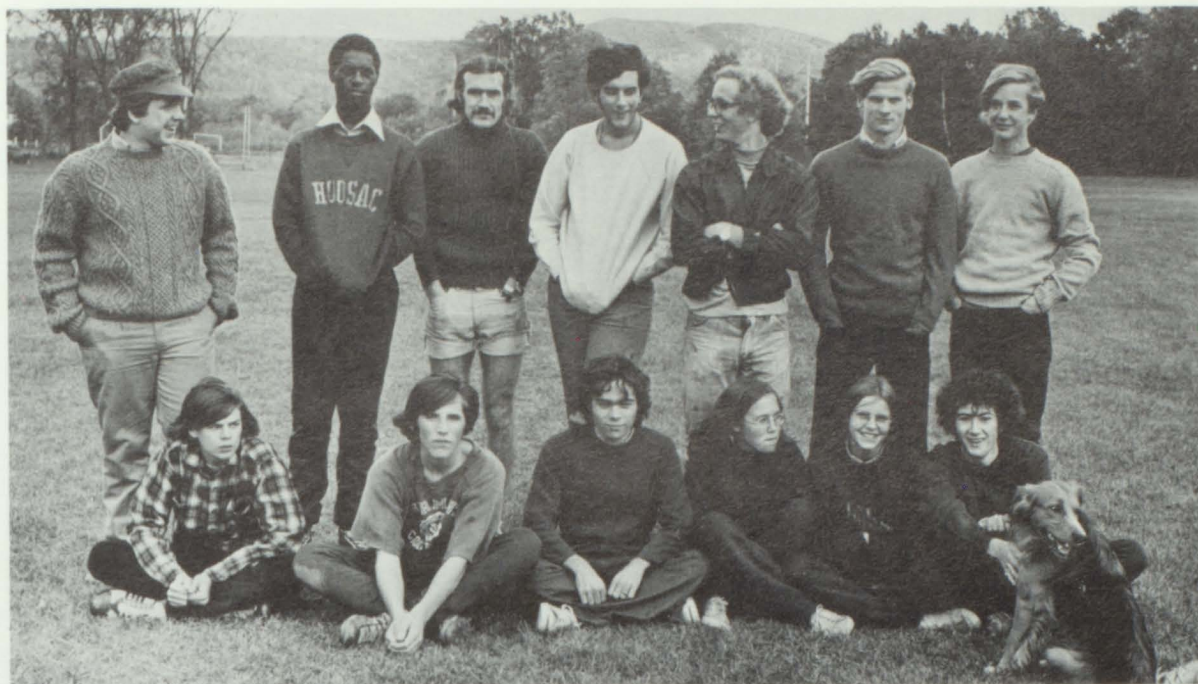


"My toes are freezing" was the motto of this year's snowbound Jack Frost soccer league. At the end of the regular soccer season the whole school was divided into six teams to compete for the week of sleep-ins awarded to the winning team.



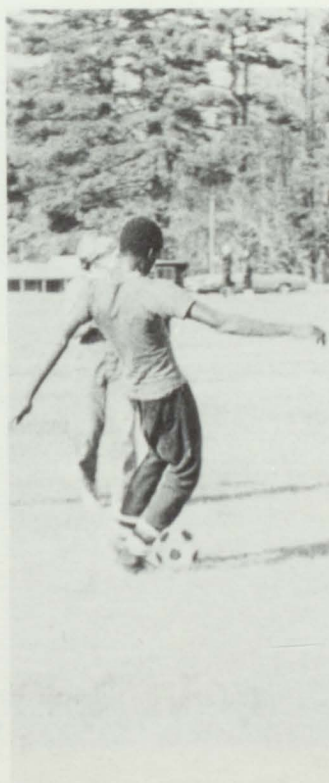


## What shall we do today?



### INTRAMURAL SOCCER

SITTING: Church, Preston, Fallon, B. Hadwen, Thompson, Jarman. STANDING: Slaymaker, Whitehead, Mr. Verdery, Reinhardt, Smallman, Prince, McGraw.



The Intramural Soccer Team, in addition to playing soccer, played baseball, rugby, and went hiking. The team occasionally competed against the Boomers and J. V. 's, never winning. Mistern Luardi, Verdery, and Brigham were the coaches.







## VARSITY SOCCER

KNEELING: Burden, Kanaji, Dickie, Smith, Williams, Manmak. STANDING: Martin, Hannon, Leonetti, Manneh, Rothstein, deMenocal, M. McAllister, Harvey, Mr. Tristani. Not pictured: Birhan, Rapp, Shapiro.

## You got sky!

This years' Varsity Soccer Team held the highest finish in the W. N. E. P. S. A. League that Hoosac has ever held. The season started off slowly and injuries were prevalent. Ahmed Birhan, co-captain and one of the leading scorers, was out for a great many games with a leg injury. Max McAllister maintained a high scoring average. Leo Leonetti, the goalie, received an injury late in the season, but with George deMenocal, the strongest fullback on the team, the team went on to win the remaining eight out of nine games.









## Honest, I didn't mean to screen you



### VARSITY HOCKEY

KNEELING: Church, Phillips, Smith, Jarman, Maragon, Rodriguez, Williams, McGraw. STANDING: Mr. Coletti, Coach Dickie, Smallman, deMenocal, M. McAllister, Hannon, Montgomery, Elkinton, Fulton, Father Cannon.

If the hockey teams could just once have a decent season for ice, Hoosac could go quite far in the Private School Hockey Association. As it stood this season, there was barely enough ice to even get a few practices in before games. As if to further the teams problems, two of the players from the starting line up, Nip Smith and Jeff Rothstein, were injured in the first game. George deMenocal and Herb Elkinton provided a strong defense for goalies Jay Maragon and Marcel Rodriguez. Although the team lost repeatedly, it never lost it's spirit.











**JV HOCKEY** KNEELING: Kiepper, Rodriguez, Brown. STANDING: Coach Dickie, Gardner, Fulton, Meyer, Liggett, Sager.

The J. V.'s played only a few games early in the season because of a lack of players. However, they did provide the varsity with greatly needed substitutes in later games. Members of the J. V. learned much about the game and should provide next year's varsity with some fine players.







Alas! It snowed



**VARSITY** Shapiro, Dickey, Ryan, Mann, Mr. Bridgham, Baker, J. Hadwen, Low, Paley.  
**SKIING**





## JV SKIING

Mr. Bridgham, Newberry, Giacalone, Tatem, Deutl, Pike, Gorea, Stansfield, Greenish, T. McAllister, Tilley, Ijams.

## The learning faces of the JV Ski Team



With our new coach, our willing, experienced racers, and a little ambition, the Hoosac Ski Team made Hoosac history. An undefeated varsity finished an un-snowy season and a Junior Varsity finished an un-snowy season, though not undefeated. The gatekeepers and cross country skiers must also be commended for their time and motivation. We needed something to keep us going this sub-tropical winter.







HOPPING,  
SKIPPING,  
AND  
JUMPING  
DOWN  
THE  
HILL  
THEY  
WENT



Those who looked for something more in skiing  
than competition

### INTRAMURAL SKIING

Harvey, Dechame, Tobler, Ochstein, Slaymaker, Taylor, Mitchell, Cammann.

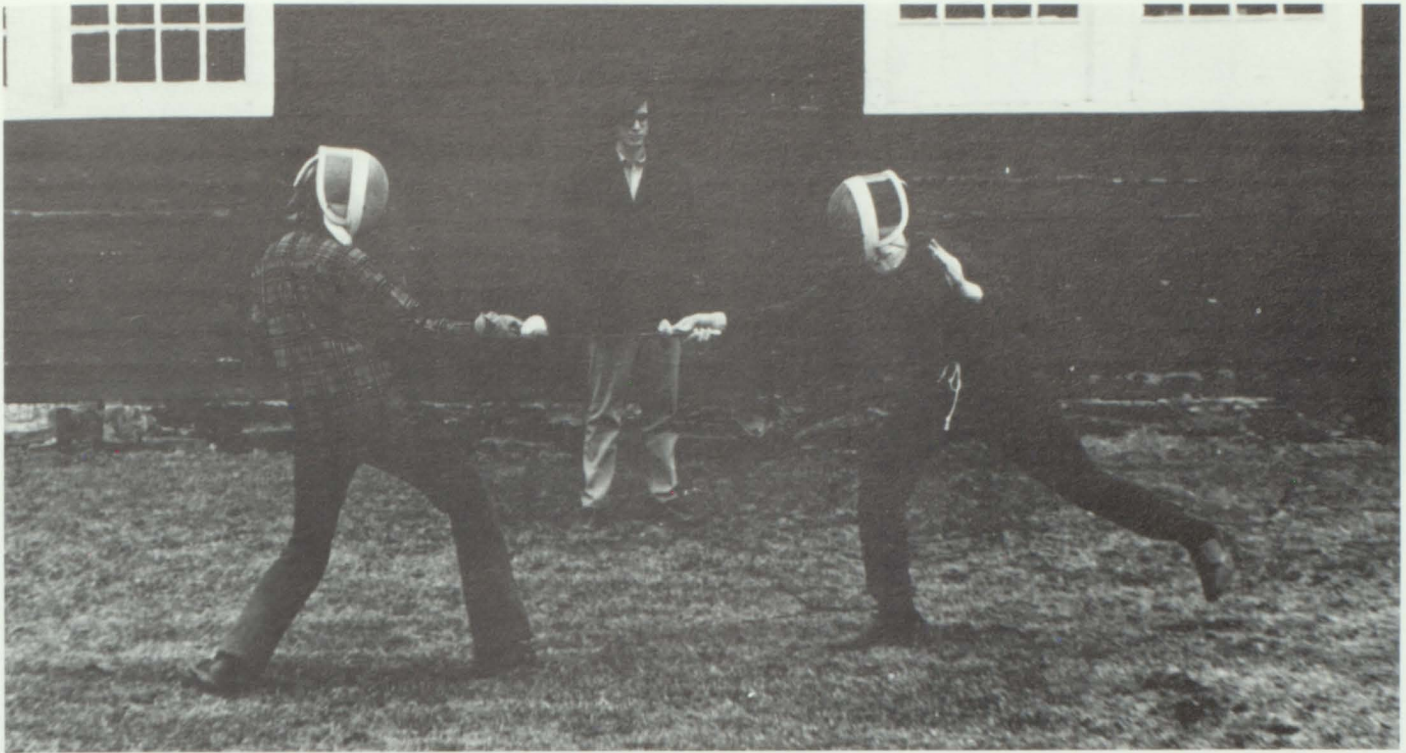




Come on, varsity!  
We're ready  
for you!







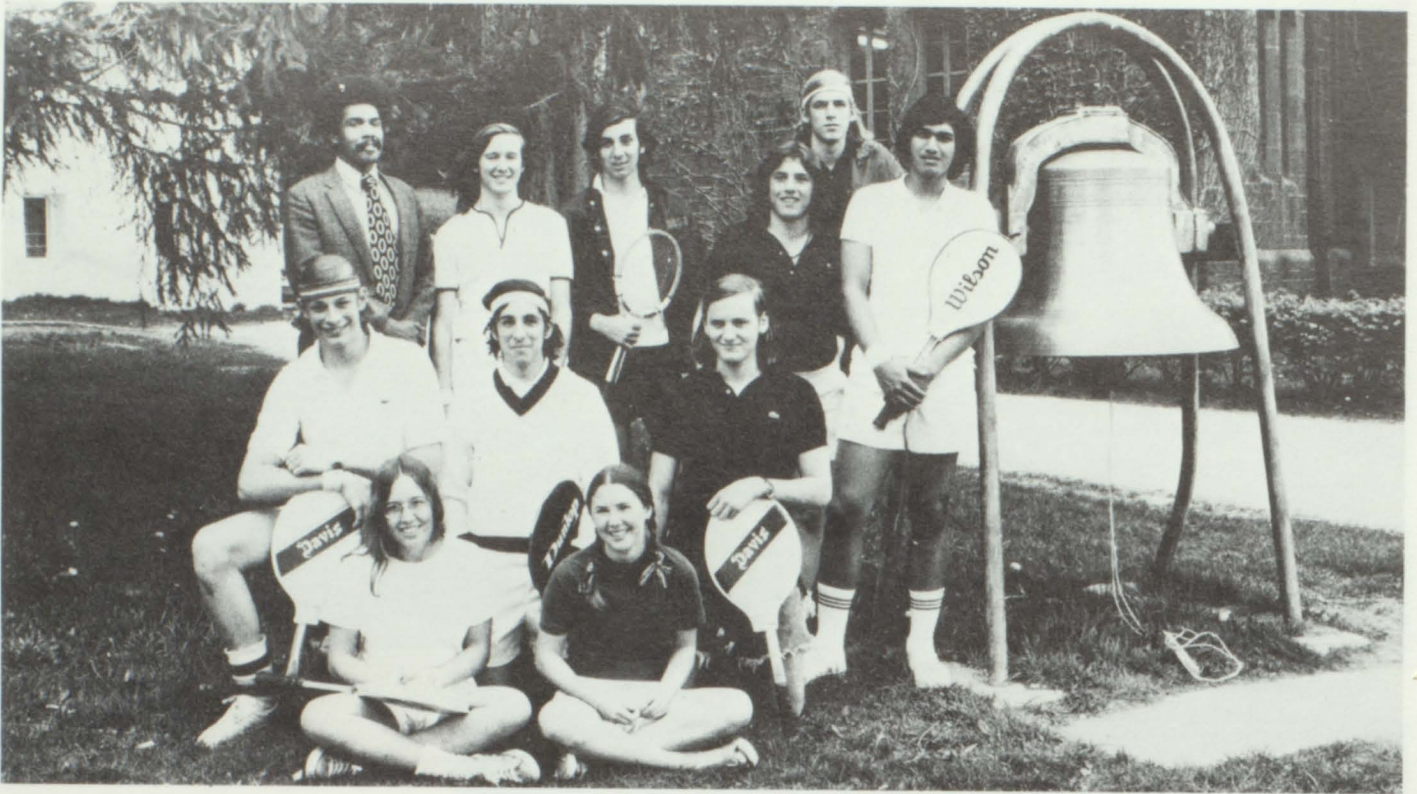
En Garde!

## FENCING

FRONT: Porton, Crowley, Martin.  
BACK: Price, Thompson, Mr.  
Lomuscio.



## Deuce again?



**TENNIS** SITTING: B. Hadwen, J. Hadwen. KNEELING: Hager, Rothstein, Harvey. STANDING: Mr. Lee, Montgomery, Leonetti, Strassenburgh, Smith, Manmak.



The tennis team had a learning season, not a winning one. The record showed only two wins out of six matches, but the losses were near wins. The team was well prepared and never gave up when the chips were down. The team worked very hard for the school as well as for themselves. The team should face no problems in attaining a winning record next season.





## Who's got a glove I can borrow?



**BASEBALL** SITTING: Byrdson, Gardner, Manneh, Rodriguez, Newberry, Rapp. KNEELING: Phillips, Elkinton, Church, Anderer, Pike, Dickie. STANDING: Preston, Ryan, Whitehead, Williams, Mr. White.



"Winning isn't everything" was the baseball team's motto this year. Though the team had a few promising recruits and was always on the field hard at work getting down the finer points of baseball, like hitting and throwing, the season record was two wins and seven losses. However, Coach White and his fearless team had a good time and learned a lot.





## When are we going to have a game?



Spring soccer was primarily a practice team, its members interested in competing on an interscholastic level next year on the varsity or junior varsity team. Day after day, rain or shine, hot or cold, spring soccer could be seen drilling constantly, working to get the basics of soccer down to perfection. The team did compete with nearby schools and even with Hoosac's "Senior Jocks." Any senior who played them early in the season and again at the end would tell you they have improved considerably.



### SPRING SOCCER

KNEELING: Mr. Tristani, Reed, Acree, Greenish, T. McAllister, Tilley, Labozzetta, Giacalone. STANDING: Hannon, M. McAllister, deMenocal, Taylor, Dickey, Meyer, Fulton, Kiepper, Baker.





## ENVIRONMENTALISTS

BOTTOM: McGraw, Smallman, Thompson, Stansfield, Towne, Martin. TOP: Mitchell, Slaymaker, Haven, Mr. Bridgham, Frame, Ochstein, Clark.

### Heave ho! Off we go!

The environmentalists worked most of the time and played some of the time. Mr. Bridgham and Mr. Verdery tried to think up tasks that would be helpful to the school and enjoyable to the students. That's a hard combination to work out, so the group ended up working on some days and playing on the others. On the work days they did things like move bleachers, clean up garbage in the woods, and clean other dirty areas on campus. On play days they played games like tennis racket baseball.





**TRACK** FRONT: Low, Sager, Tatem, Kanaji, Gant, Smallman. MIDDLE: Burden, Mears, Jarman, Fallon, Bond, Eddington, Prince, Coach Dickie. BACK: Marsh, Maragon, Reinhardt, Gorea, Birhan, Mr. Lomuscio.

## Let's break another record!

The track team enjoyed its best season in recent years this spring. The team was strongest in the running events, both sprints and long distances. Team members broke a number of records. Will Burden set school marks in the mile and the 880. Bart Mears beat the two mile school record set in 1902. Bart also took the Taconic Conference two mile mark at the Taconic Conference meet. The team won three meets and took second place of four teams in the Taconic Conference meet.





Pillars of success

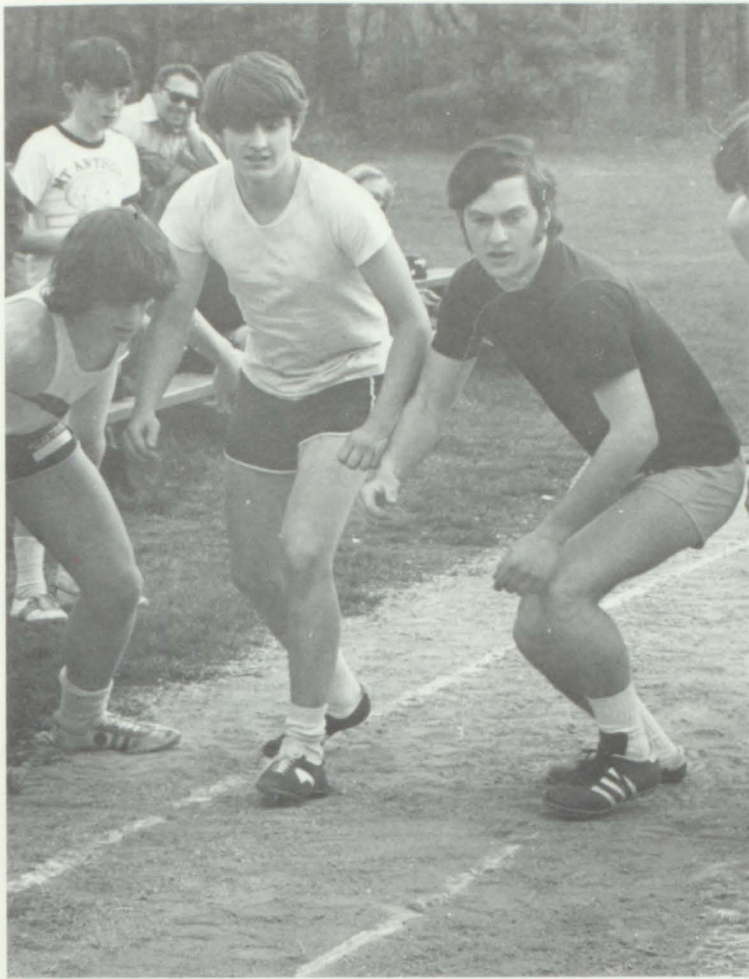


GO!  
GO!  
GO!

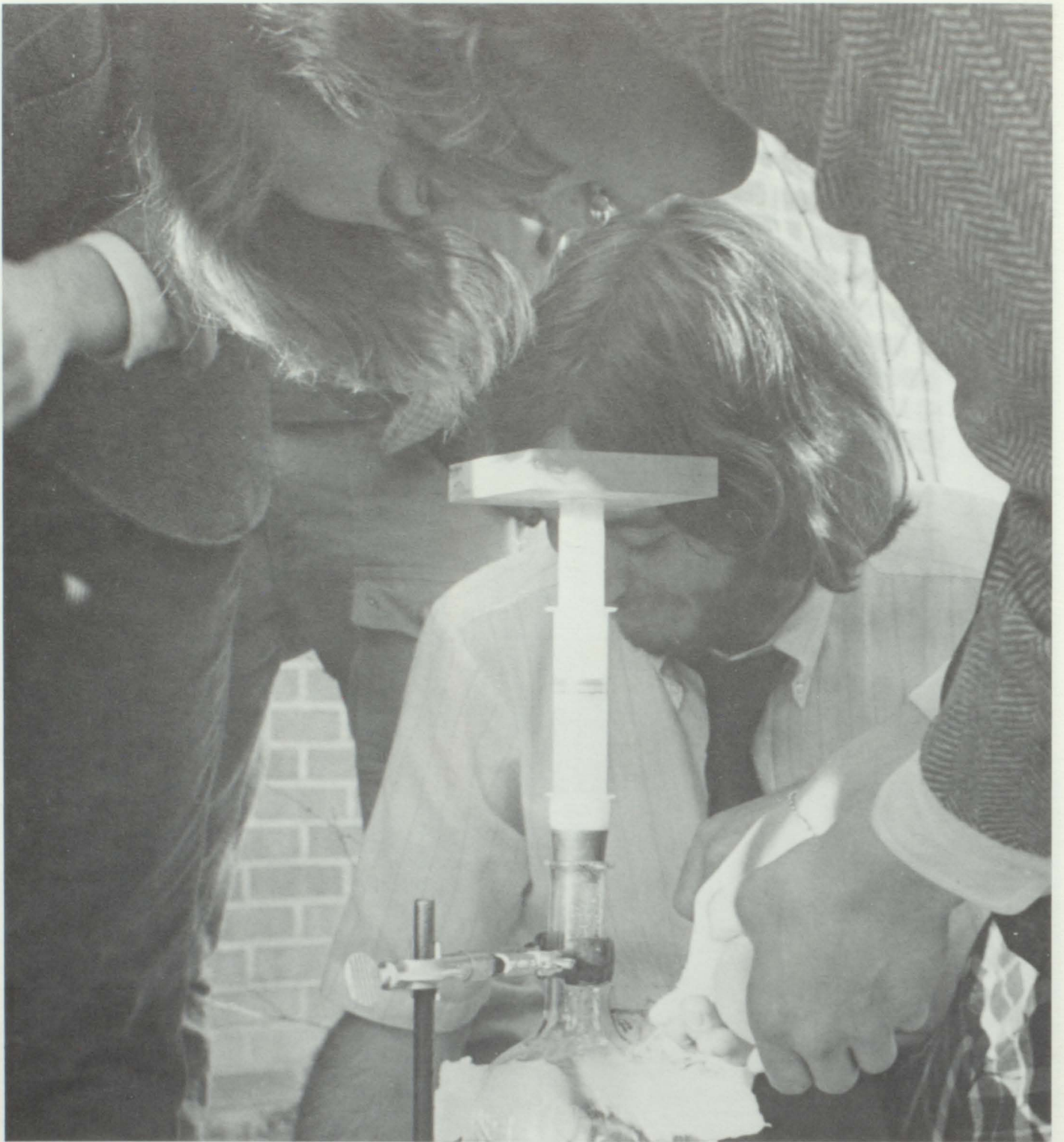






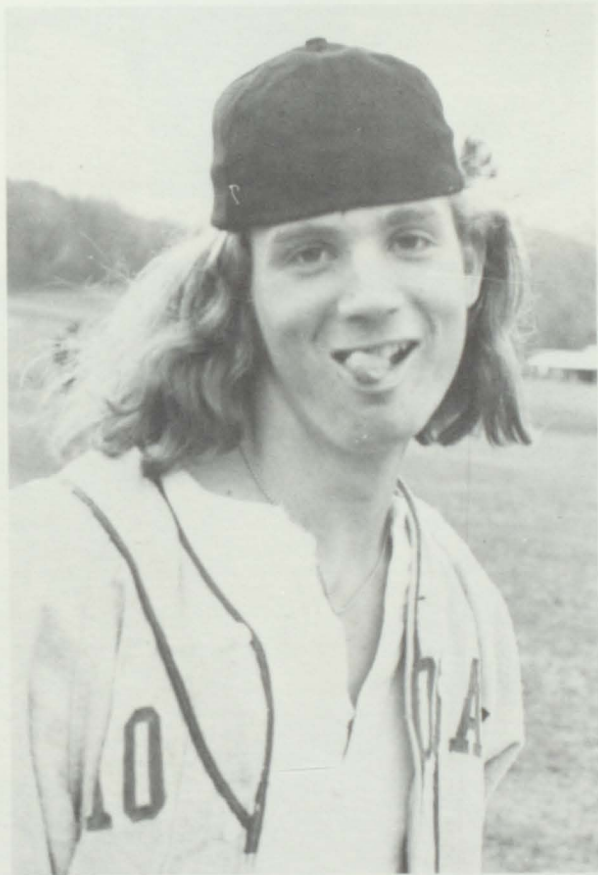




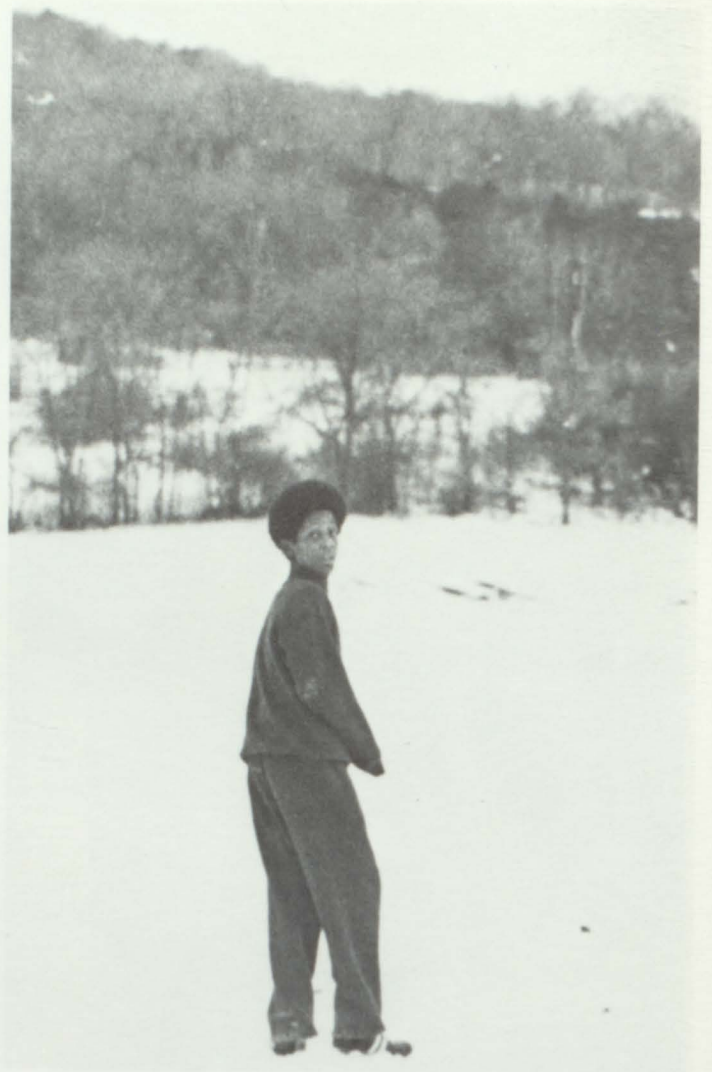


*People*

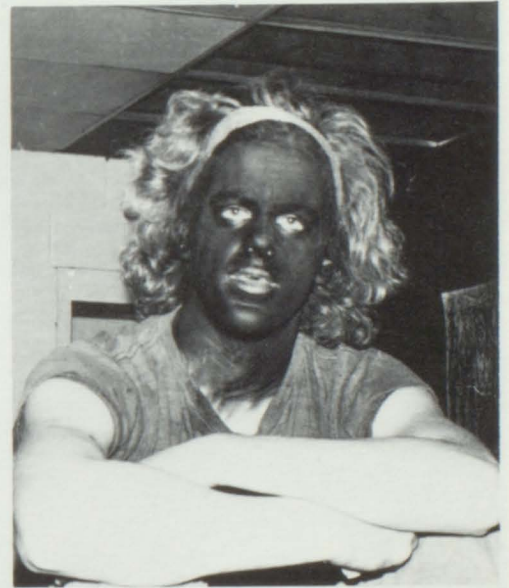
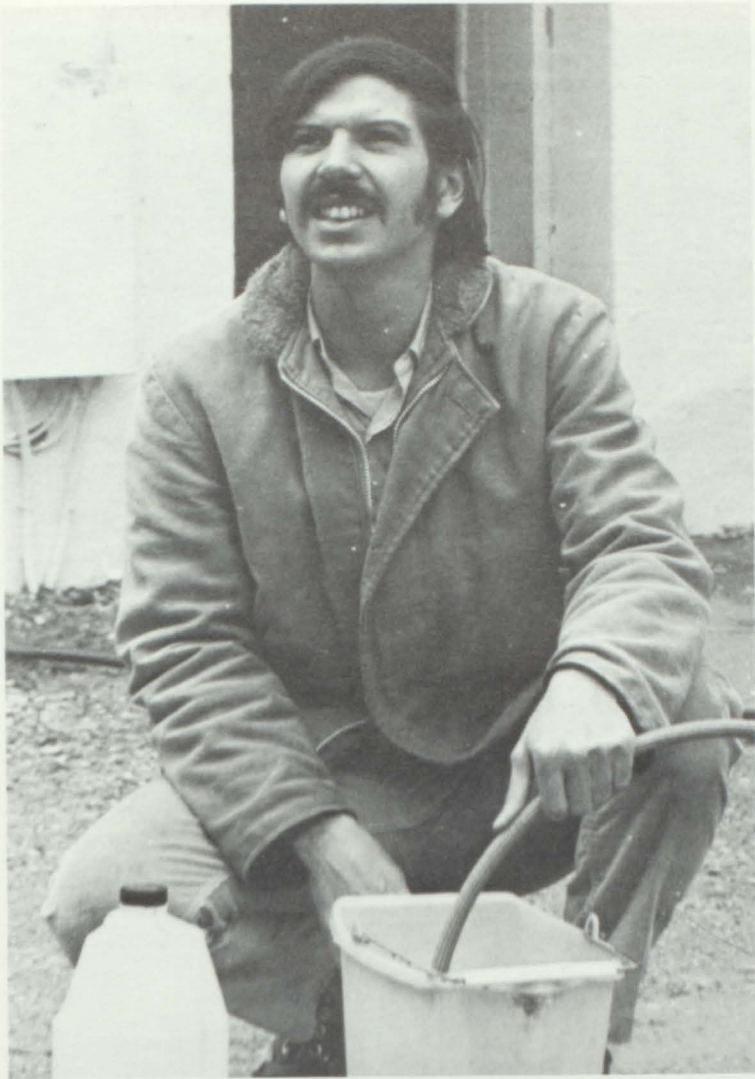








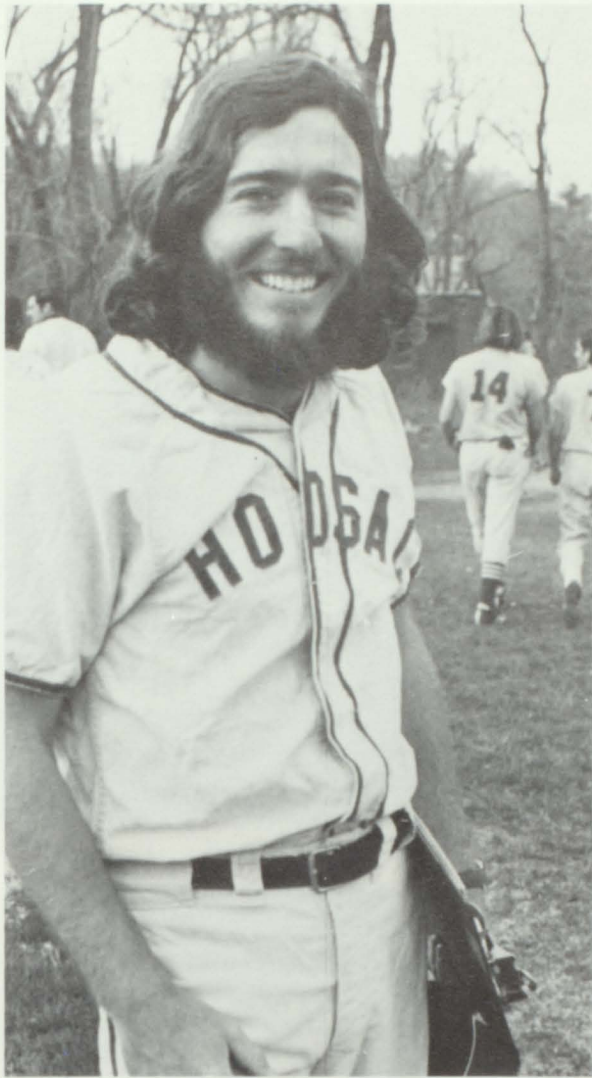




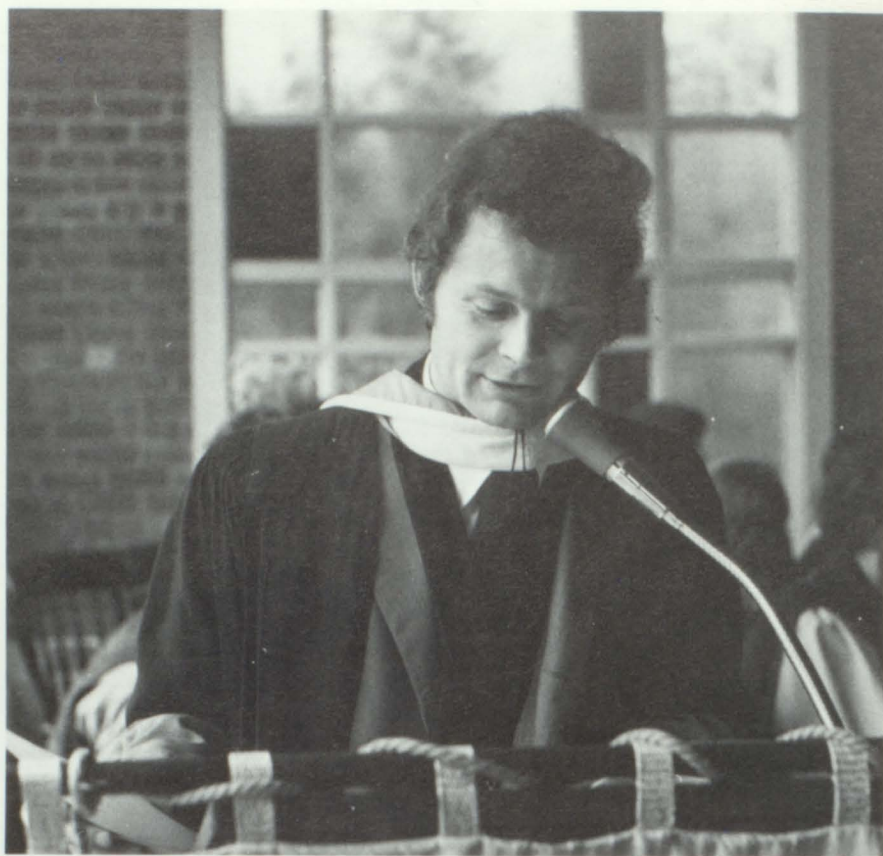












H. ASHTON CROSBY, JR.  
Headmaster



REV. H. BREVOORT CANNON  
Assistant Headmaster

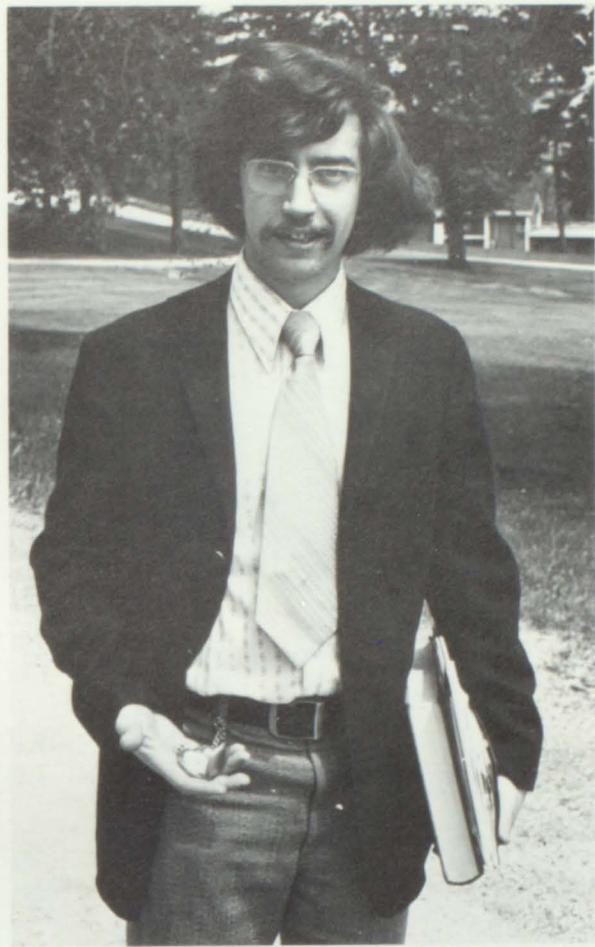


REV. THEODORE I. SHATAGIN  
Chaplain





HARRY DICKIE



JACK GIRARD

Not Pictured: FRANK EFINGER

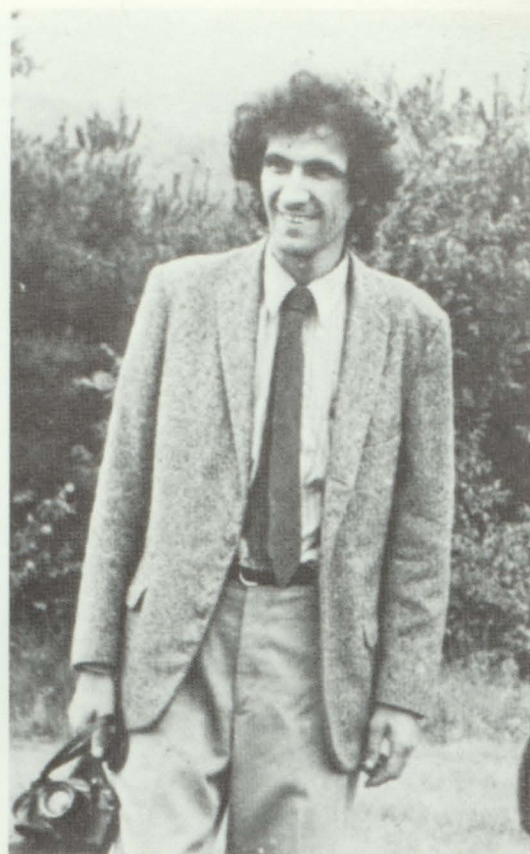


HARVEY LEE





KAREN  
LOMUSCIO



RICHARD  
LOMUSCIO



SUSAN  
LONG



TOM  
LONG



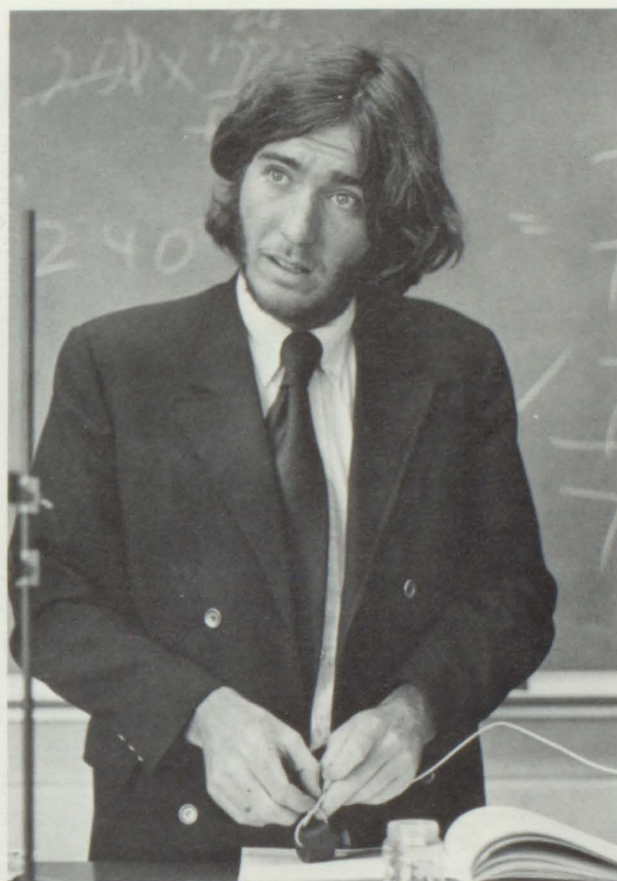


DON LUSARDI

Not Pictured: DAN VERDERY



JORGE TRISTANI



DON WHITE





**KITCHEN** Agnes Stevens, Bud Stevens, Alice Wolfe, Bill Lawrence, Charlene Redden.



**MEDICAL** Dr. William



**BUSINESS** Maggie Towne, Dorothy Dickey, David Watkins, Virginia Hillman, Carmela Stankunas, Bob Corri-  
veau. Not pictured: Barbara Cipperly, Christine  
Graham.





Worthington, Charlotte Watkins.



HOUSEKEEPING Eve Burns, Florence Bell.



MAINTENANCE Henry Blomquist, George Spendiff, Wally Davendonis, Danny Kovage, Ray Sharkey.





## Prefects

Chip Jarman, Rich Montgomery, Kevin Rapp.





## Proctors

Maragon, Fallon, Williams, Church, Harvey, Stansfield, Smallman, Dickie. Not pictured: Phillips.



## Stewards

Ford, Williams, Stansfield, Rothstein, Dickie.



# Third Form



TOP: Pike, Liggett, Newberry, Kiepper. BOTTOM: Gardner, Crowley, Tobler. Not Pictured: Tilley.









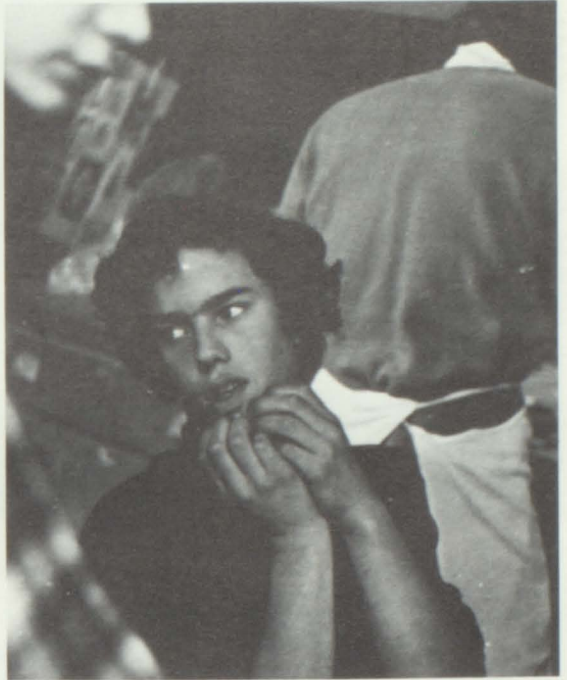
# Fourth Form



TOP: Ryan, T. McAllister, B. Hadwen, Ijams, Bond, Sager, Gant, Greenish. MIDDLE: Rice, Dechame, Price, Byrdson, Tatem, Reed. BOTTOM: Marsh, McGraw, Brown, Mann, Baker, Fulton. Not pictured: Acree, Labozzetta.





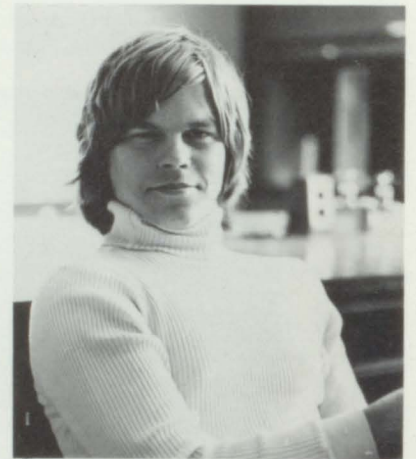




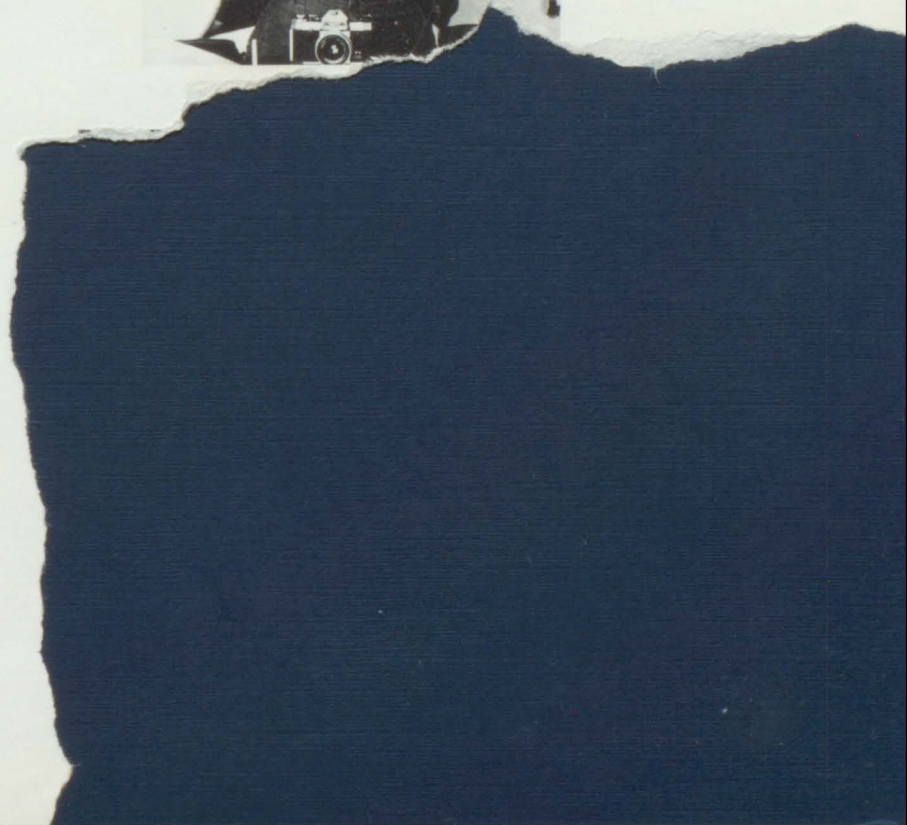
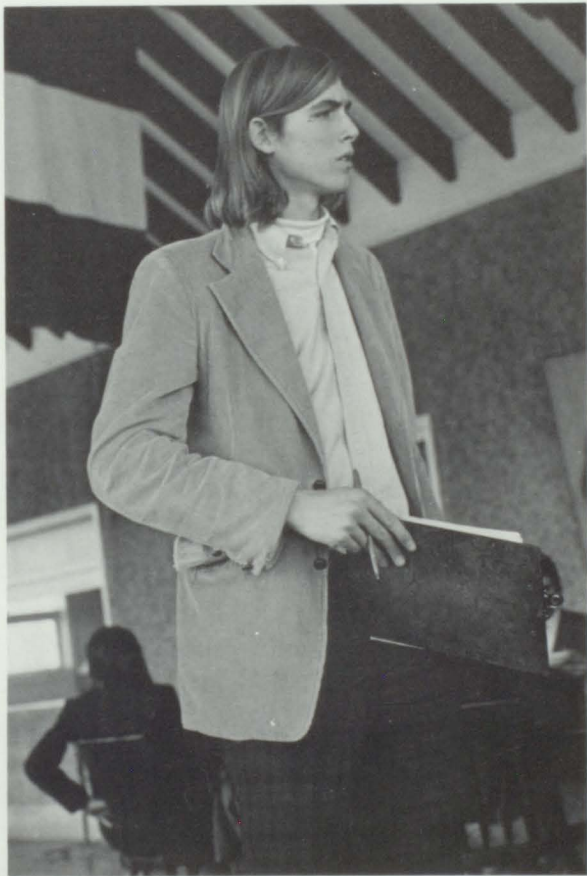
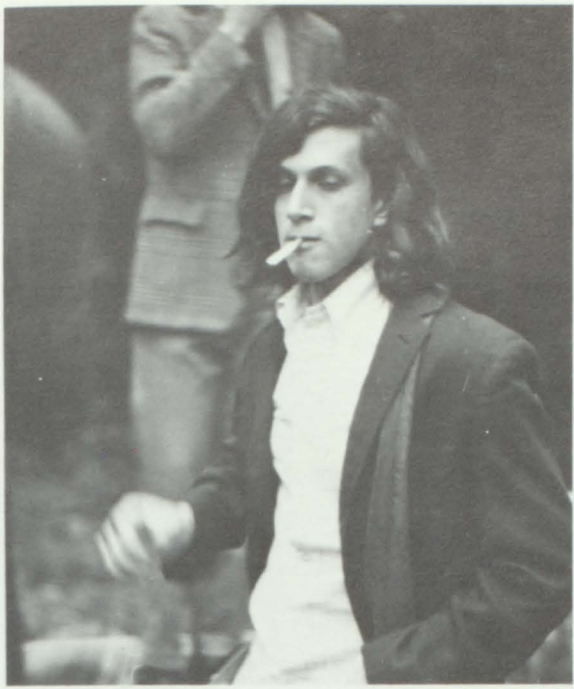
# Fifth Form



TOP: Ford, Anderer, Preston, Cammann, Elkinton, Whitehead, J. Hadwen, Marvin, Hager, de Menocal. MIDDLE: Giacalone, Carr, Rodriguez, Slaymaker, Taylor, Clarke, Frame. BOTTOM: Smith, M. McAllister, Hannon, Deutl, Meyer, Mears. Not pictured: Dickey, Eddington, Gorea, Haven, Joslin, Ochstein, Strassenburgh.







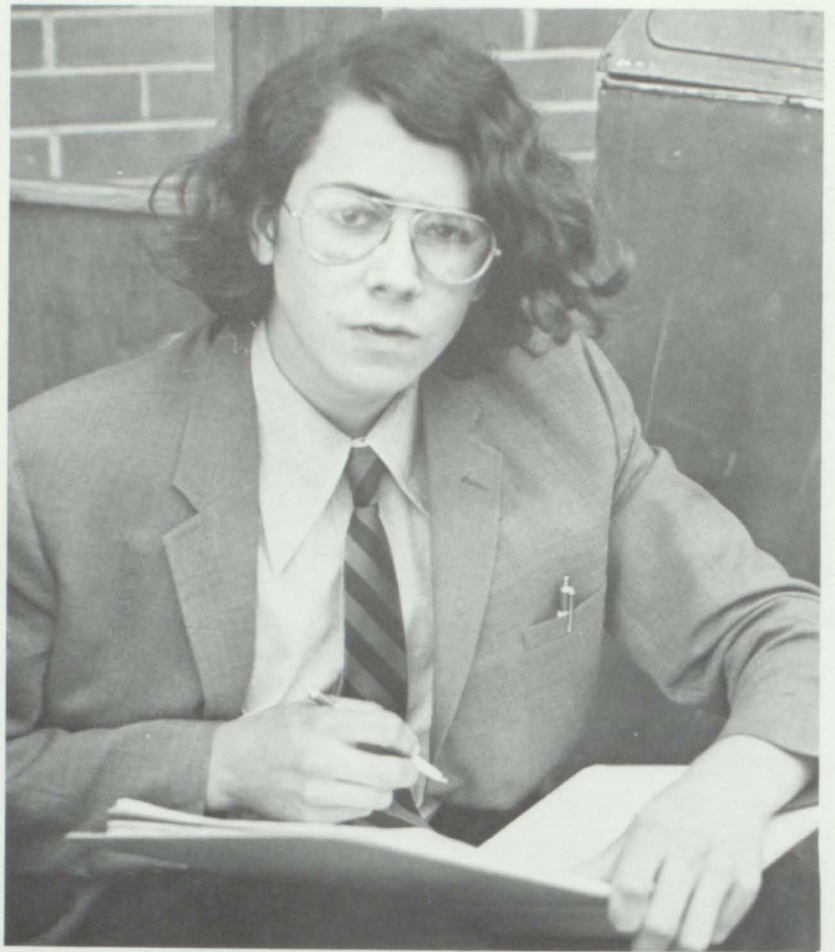








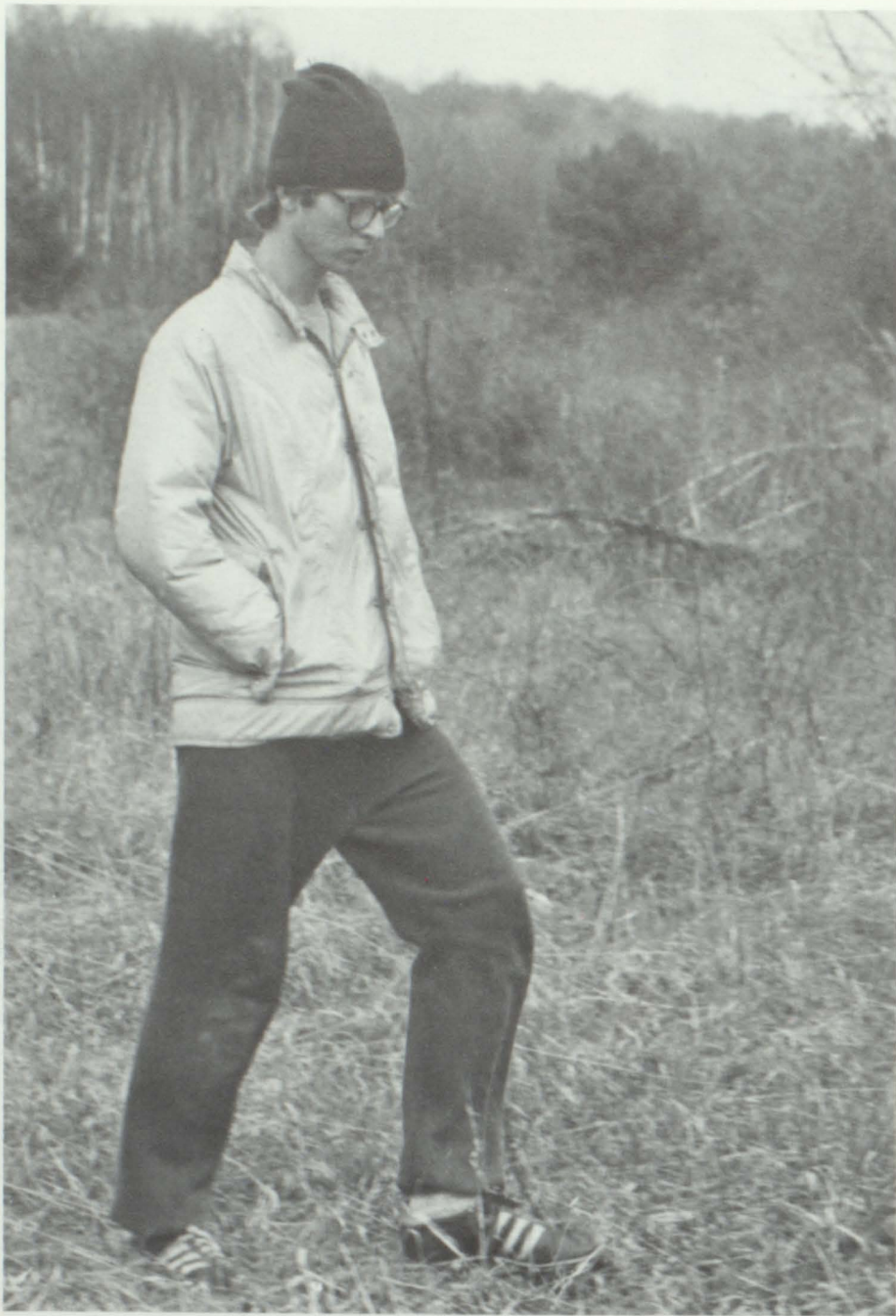












WILLIAM ARMISTEAD MOALE BURDEN IV

Earth's crammed with heaven  
And every common bush afire with God;  
But only he who sees takes off his shoes . . .

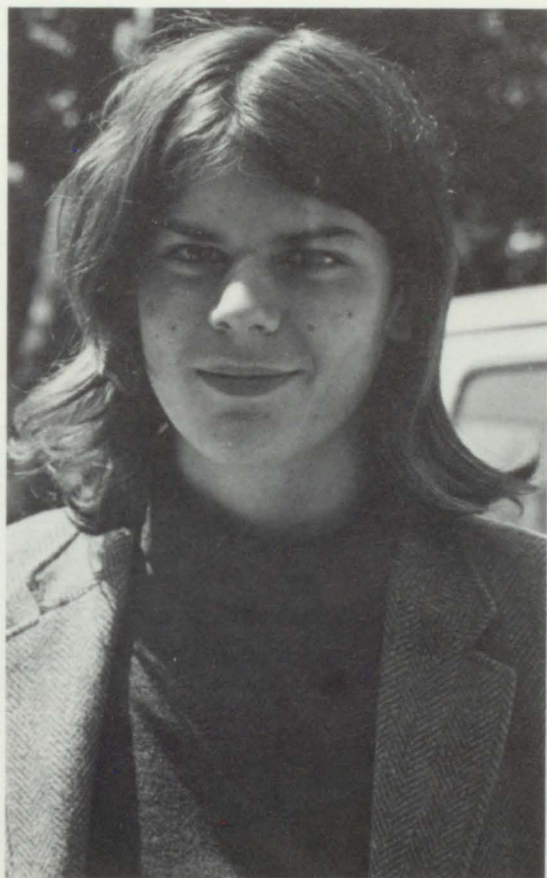
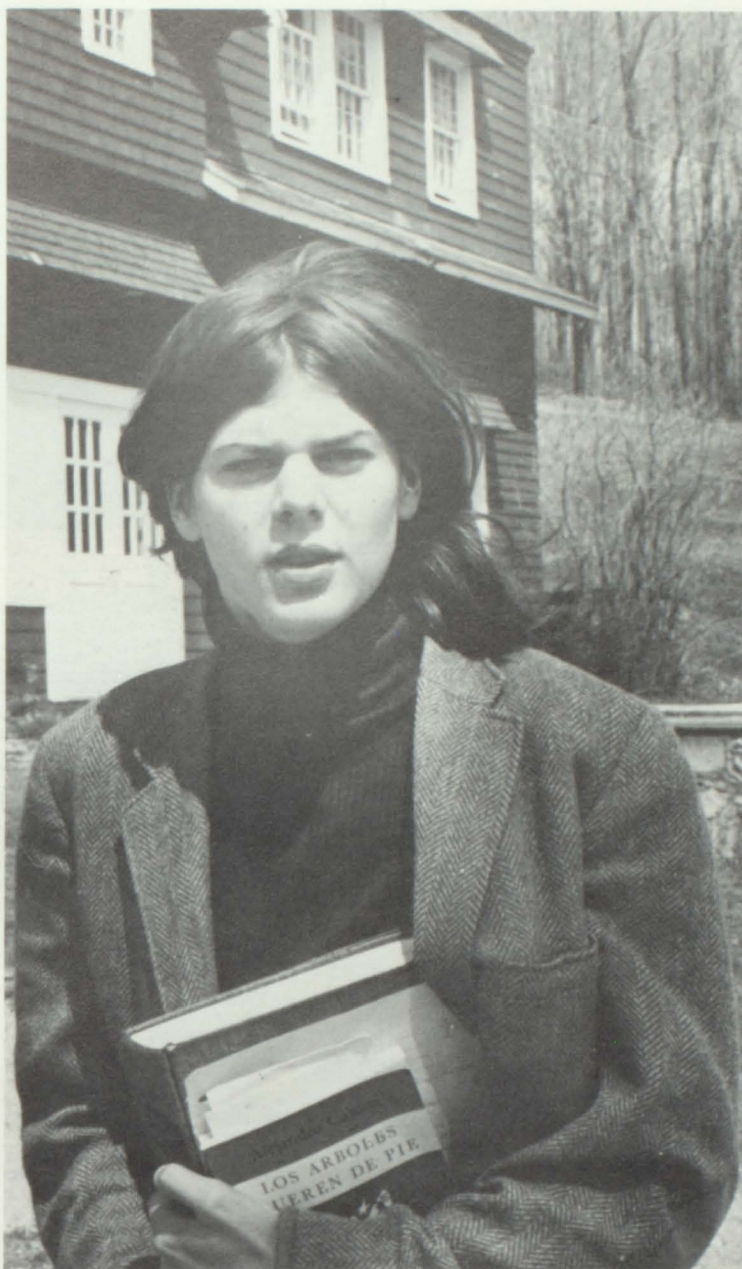
E. Browning



JOHN WARREN CHURCH, JR.

Others again receive the seed among thistles; they hear the word, but worldly cares and false glamour of wealth and all kinds of evil desire come in and choke the word, and it proves barren...

Mark 4:18-20





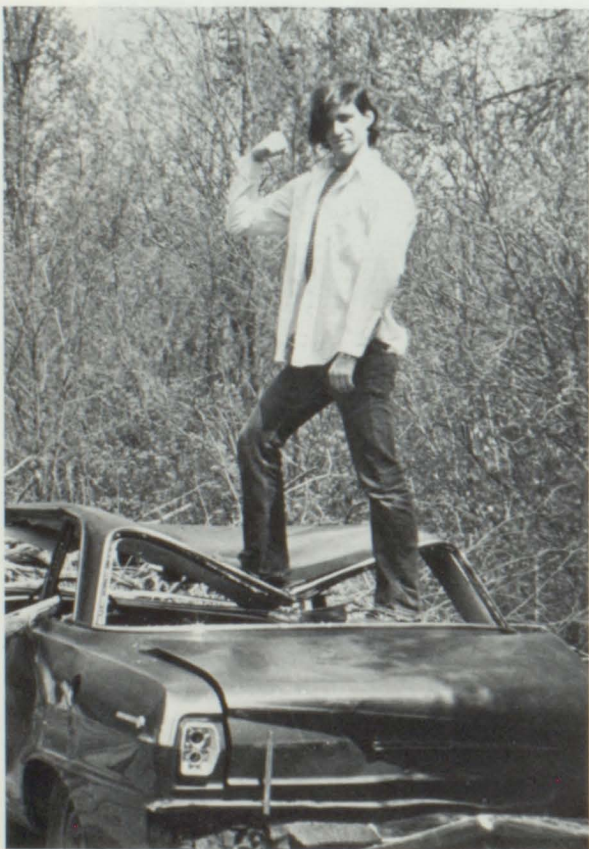


I wish to achieve the presidential office of Turkey!



SCOTT EDWIN DICKIE

In all my travels I've never met a better man than a Scotsman.







ARNOLD EUGENE FALLON, JR.

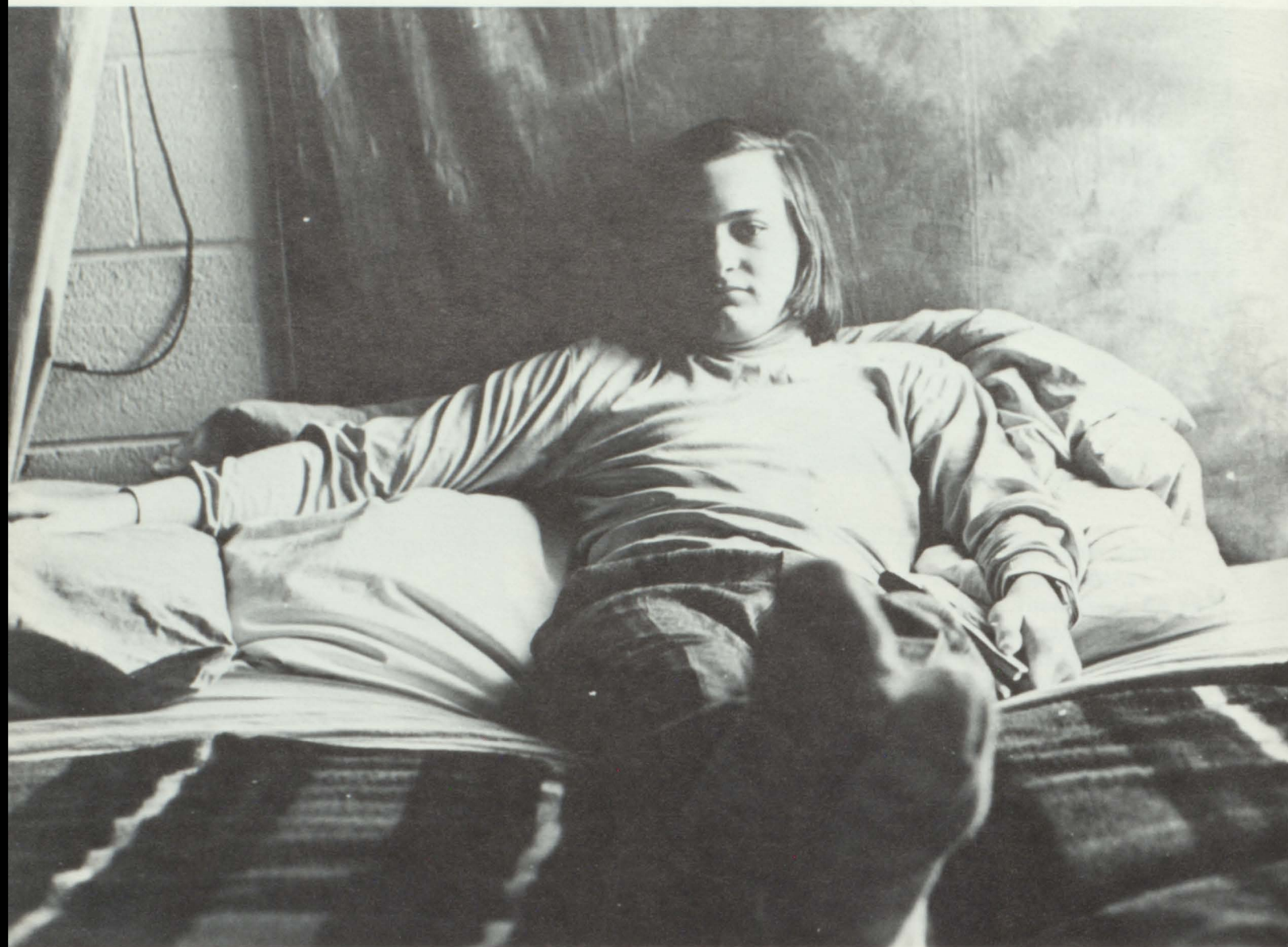


Pass no judgement, and you will not be judged. For as you judge others, so you will yourselves be judged, and whatever measure you deal out to others will be dealt back to you. Why do you look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's eye, with never a thought for the great plank in your own? Or how can you say to your brother, "Let me take the speck out of your eye," when all the time there is the plank in your own?

Matthew 7:1-5







DAVID BOWMAN HARVEY

Your soul is oftentimes a battlefield upon which your reason and your judgement wage war against your passion and your appetite.



EDWARD  
BOYCE  
JARMAN,  
JR.

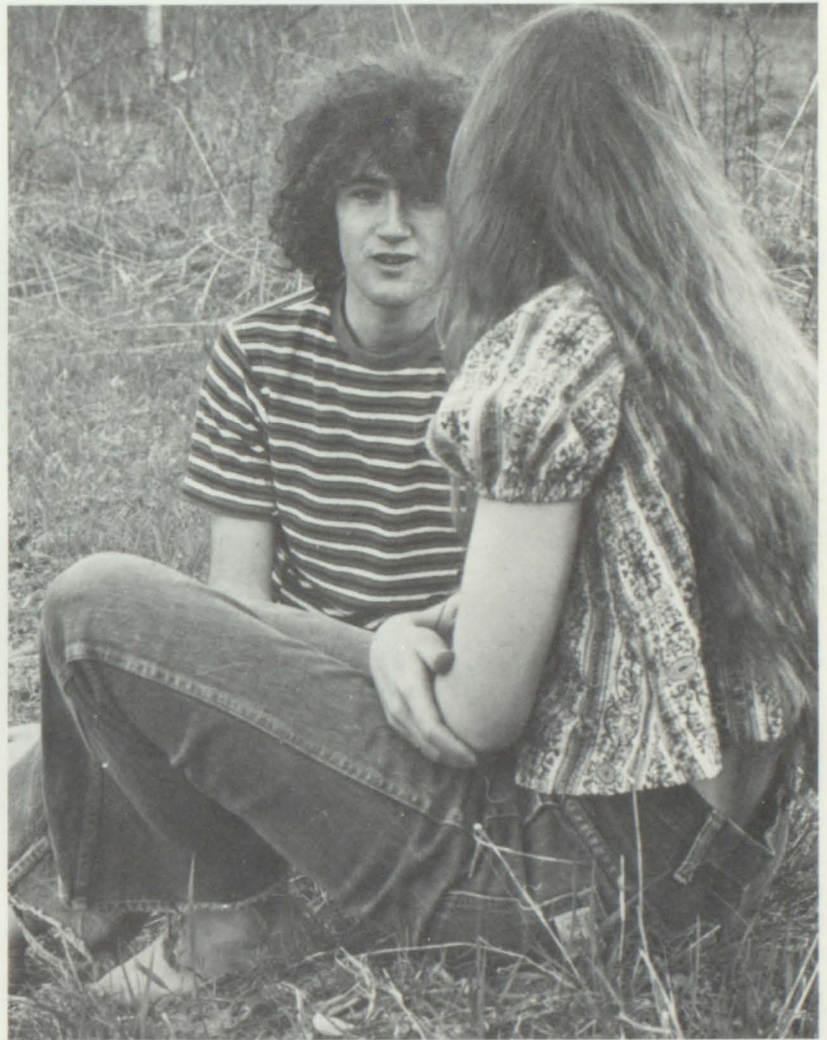


You can't be serious about the environment without being a revolutionary.  
You have to be willing to restructure society.



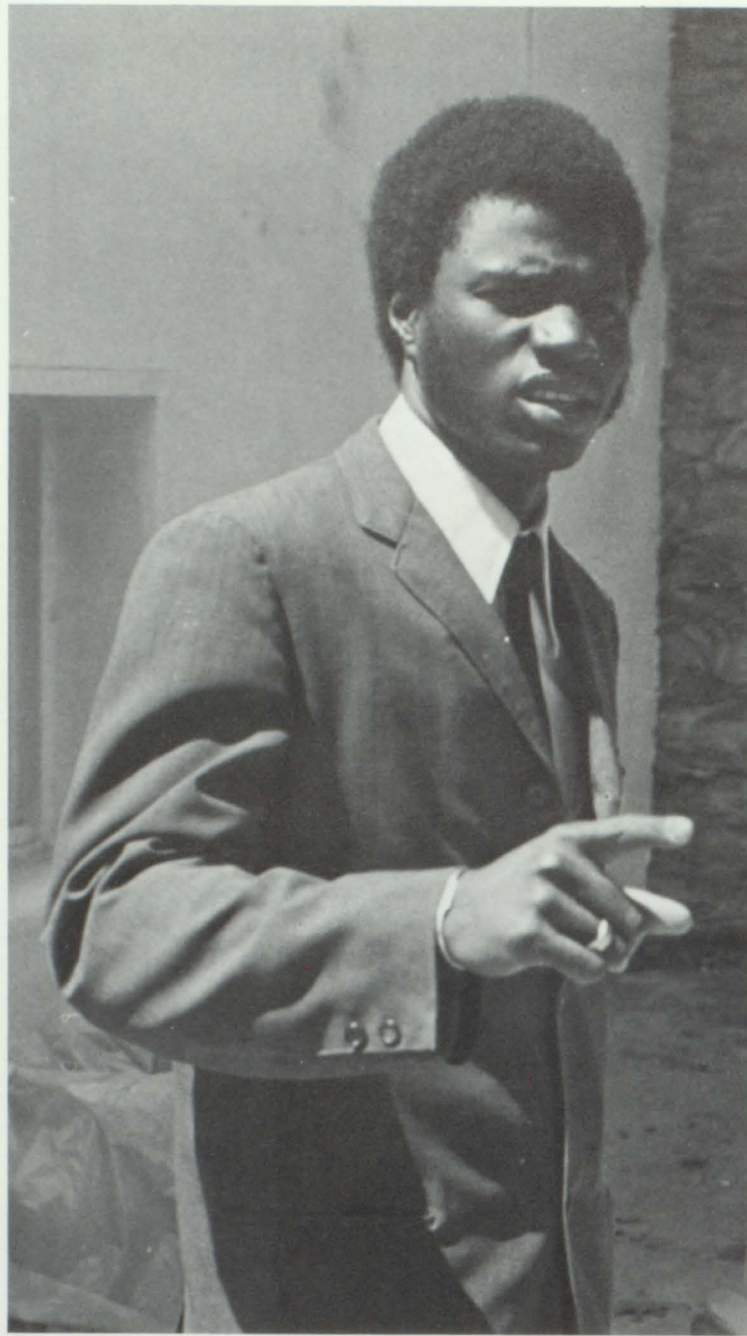
Whether or not you like Hoosac, you find  
you can always appreciate the good things  
in life a lot more when they happen.  
Whether it be something you do, see,  
hear, speak, or feel.

There is no manual ready to guide, only  
a world to discover.



We all agree that society is messed up. But, it  
is not bad or evil, it is what you make it and how  
you interpret it! But does anybody really care?  
You can be taught to write, but the things you  
can do by yourself . . . . .





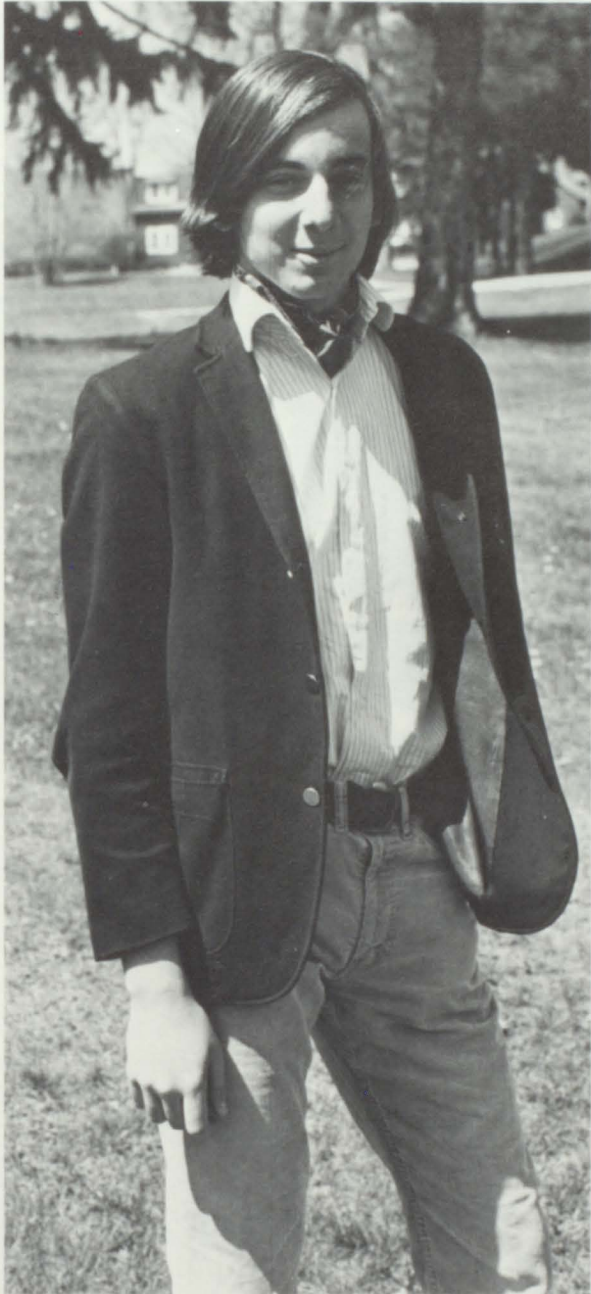
BASIRU K. KANAJI

Look at Hoosac and ask yourself this:

Since happiness is the yolk of struggle,  
does the price matter?



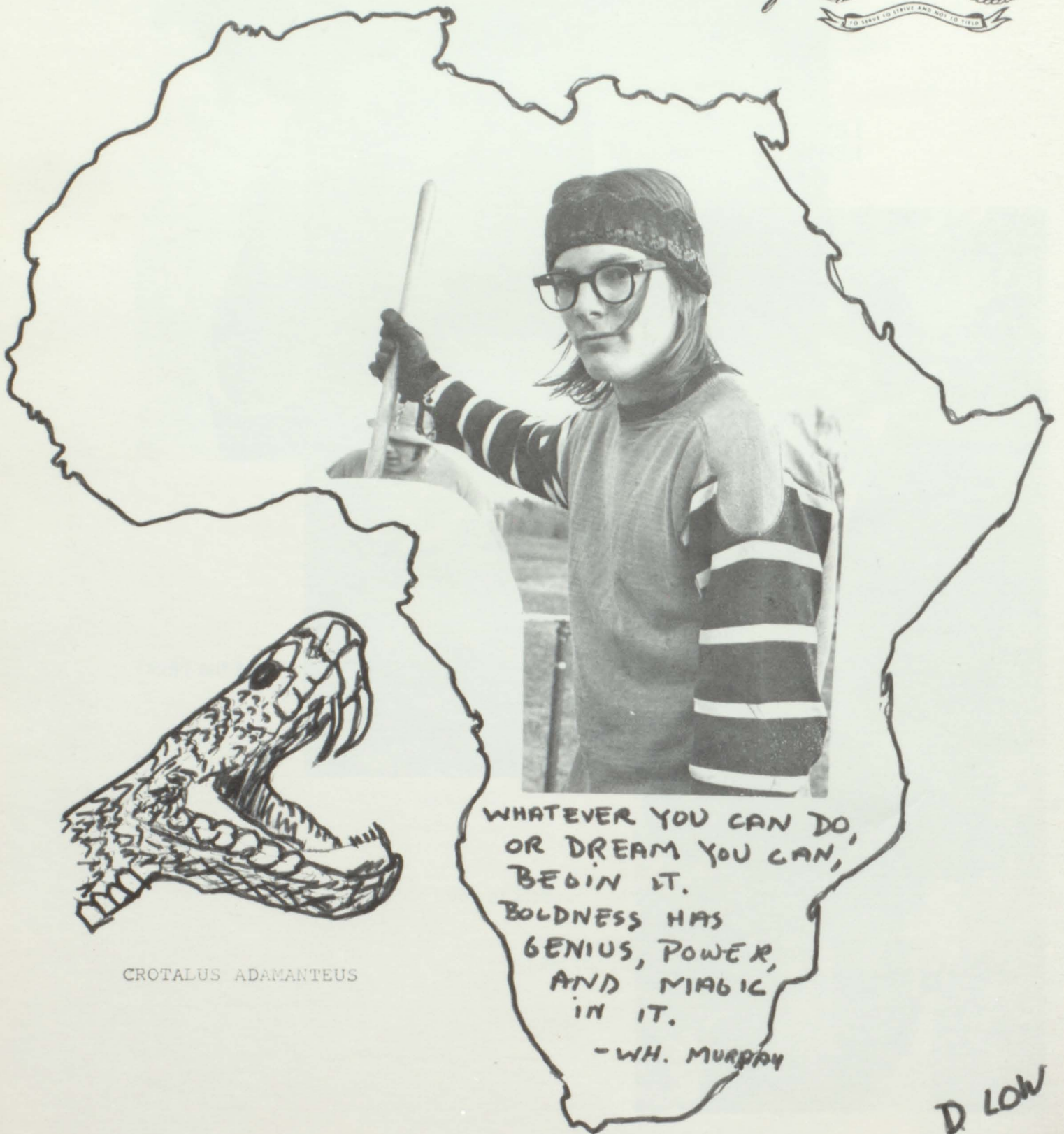
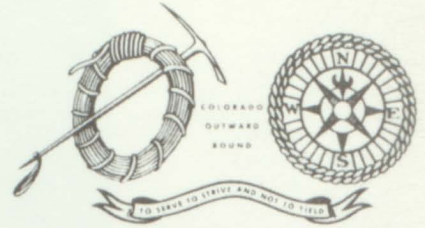
LEONARDO MANUEL  
LEONETTI-LUPARINI



What the heck!



DAVID BROWNLIE LOW



CROTALUS ADAMANTEUS

WHATEVER YOU CAN DO,  
OR DREAM YOU CAN,  
BEGIN IT.  
BOLDNESS HAS  
GENIUS, POWER,  
AND MAGIC  
IN IT.

-WH. MURPHY

D. LOW



*"Leave it as it is...  
the ages have been at work on it,  
and man can only mar it!"*

*Lek*



TERMCHAI LEK MANMAK



Who is who in this space,  
I am not in this space,  
But in this space somehow,  
I have to be somebody somehow  
It will be I don't know, But Somehow!

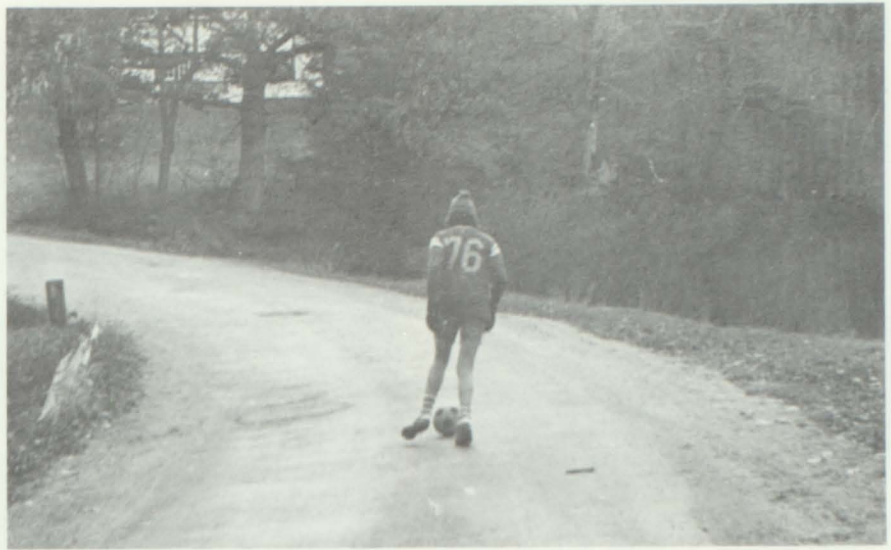
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JOHN FITTS MARAGON



There is more to Hoosac's "total educational experience" than just books.







BRIAN MARTIN

They walked together for a minute and then were separated for an eternity.

We can repeat moments of pleasure.

NO!

But we can remember.



Moulin Rouge  
Chateau la tour

Les filles de  
versailles  
Les cheveu blonde  
Et les jambes

d'or il y'a  
rien qu'on peut  
faire

En et la et c'est  
toot.

Portraits Painted

by

Unknown Artists

Hang Over Fires Lit By Life





Four years at Hoosac has been a confusing experience. Rules, people, and relationships all change like the weather.

Anything I'd want to say wouldn't be fit to PRINT!

EDWARD  
VAN BEUREN  
MITCHELL

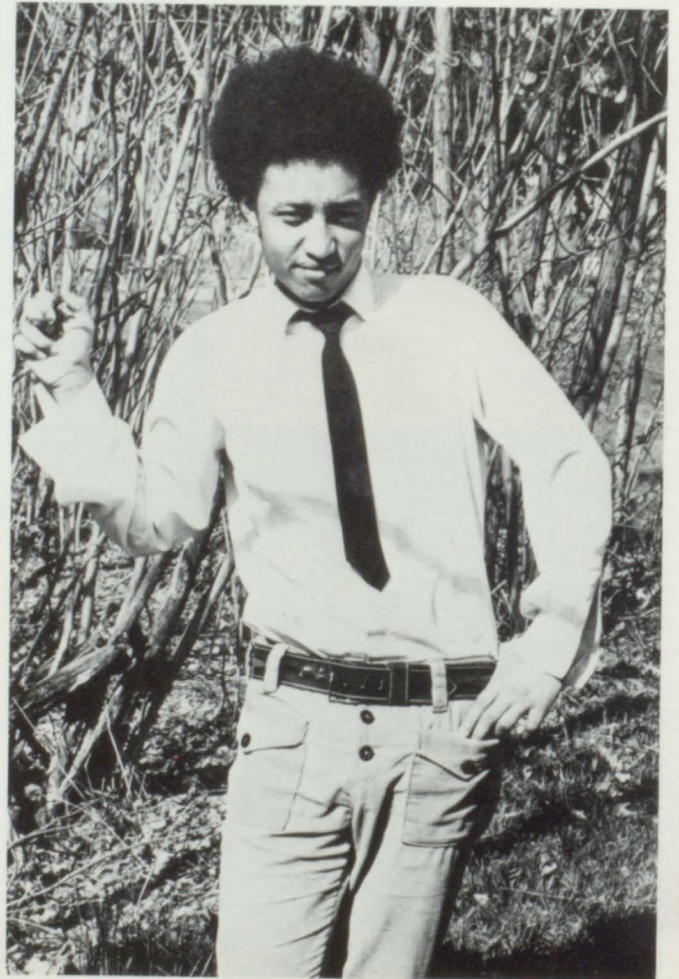






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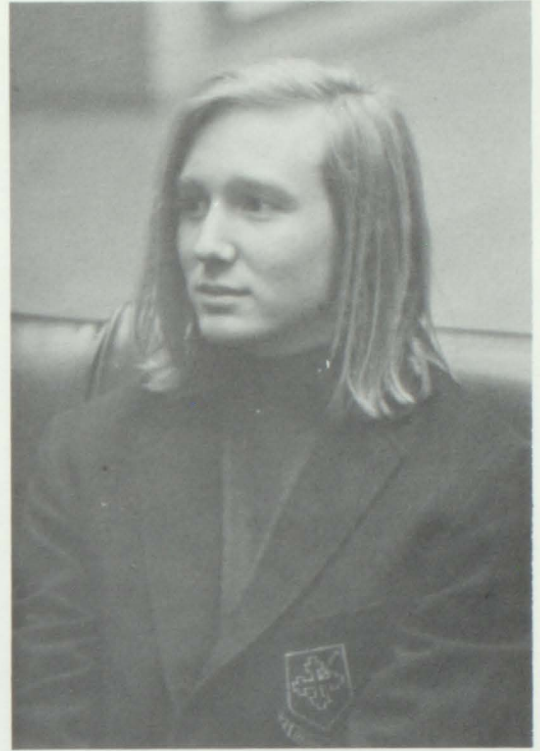
The world is nothing of course, it is our own conception.







RICHARD BRUCE MONTGOMERY



Beautiful tears gather in my eyes, granted I  
scream out in search of an end. There is hope  
for a time. But foolishness is put away with  
hopefulness. Such as passion is survived by  
words. Such as we can not end at the beginning,  
where upon we can not end at all. I scream  
summons for a savior, each savior is the other.  
Only when communication has begun are saviors  
cast in costumes of black and white. Broadly  
over the cycles is there life. Broadly over and  
through life is there happiness. Ambiguities,  
find an end. There is only one end. No one can  
choose.



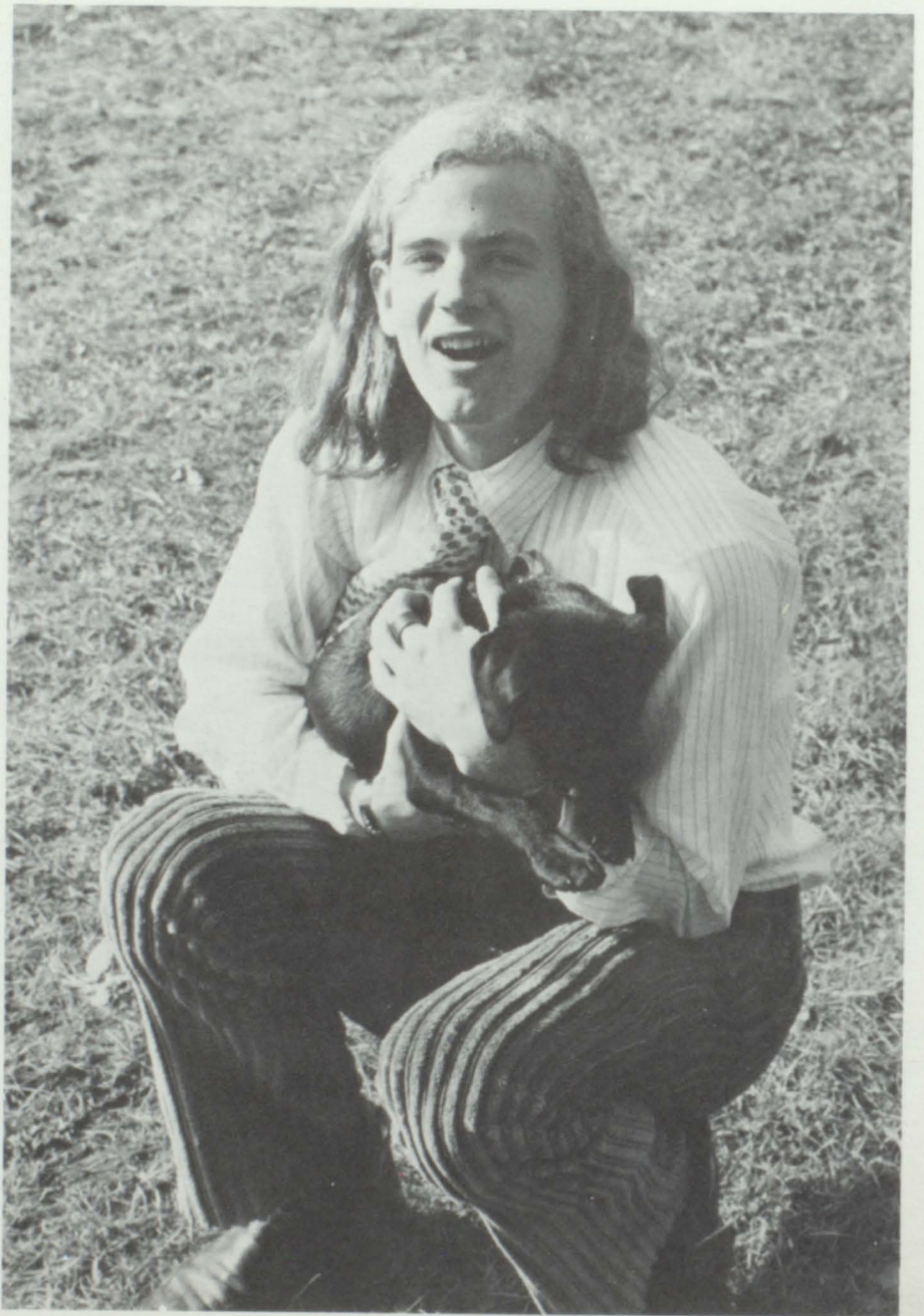
A beautiful person sits, strumming on her guitar and singing of the people she loves, and she is free with everyone. She lives in a beautiful place where the only rule is brotherhood. She cries when she thinks of the outside world because she sees her shelter is cracking. Brotherhood is not the world she realizes, but a protected place where she lives.

Confined in the walls of your mind you fight for the bliss of being confined. Your openness is all pain, so all you want to do is fight for the confinement of your mind.

Winter day and the snow falls, the wind blows. You are not affected, for I sit in my living room with a fire and watch you outside my window begging, but you are not affected.

In this graveyard I sit and feel the damp earth. I see nothing beyond my nose. I feel no pain, I feel no cold. I am more alive than dead. I live in the death of a confined mind. The simplicity of a dead soul.

JOHN DAVID PALEY





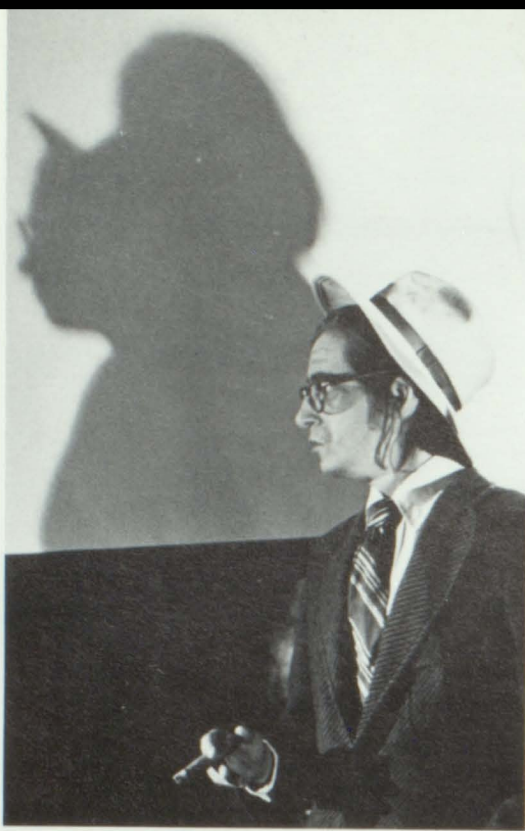


Madness creeps into the skin, into the mind. Nerves cringe and contract. Time weaves a web through the inner universe. Inescapably captive, the mind is controlled through outer molestic elements. Meaningless and reasonless, we are the puppets of this time.



ROBERT EDWARD PHILLIPS

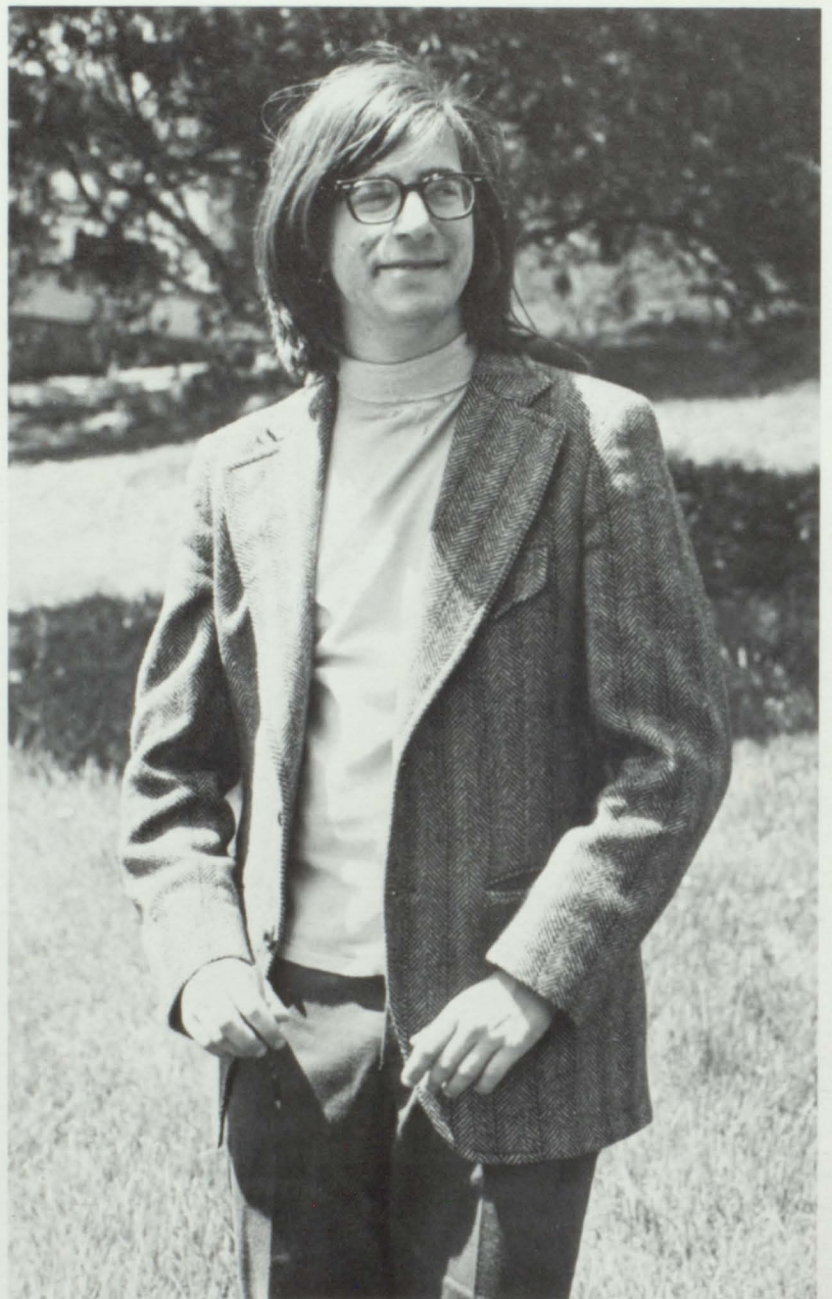




RICHARD MARSHALL PORTON

What time has been wasted during man's destiny in the struggle to decide what man's next world will be like! The keener the effort to find out, the less he knew about the present one he lived in. The one lovely world he knew, lived in, that gave him all he had, was according to preacher and prelate, the one to be least in his thoughts. He was recommended, ordered, from the day of his birth to bid good-bye to it. Oh, we have had enough abuse of this fair earth! It is no sad truth that this should be our home. Were it but to give us simple clothing, simple food, adding the lily and the rose, the apple and the pear, it would be a fit home for mortal or immortal man.

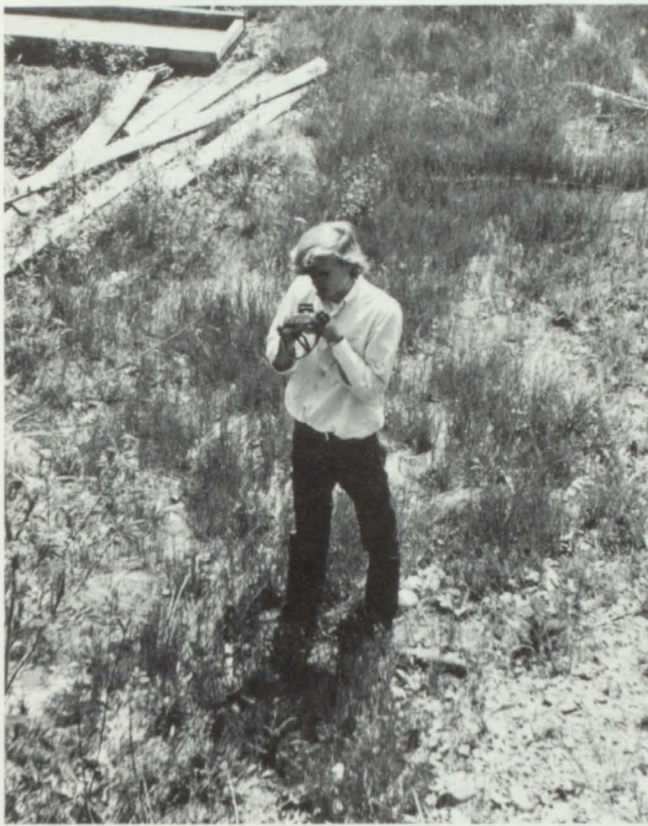
Sean O'Casey







CRAIG MASON PRINCE





Never forget  
to live.

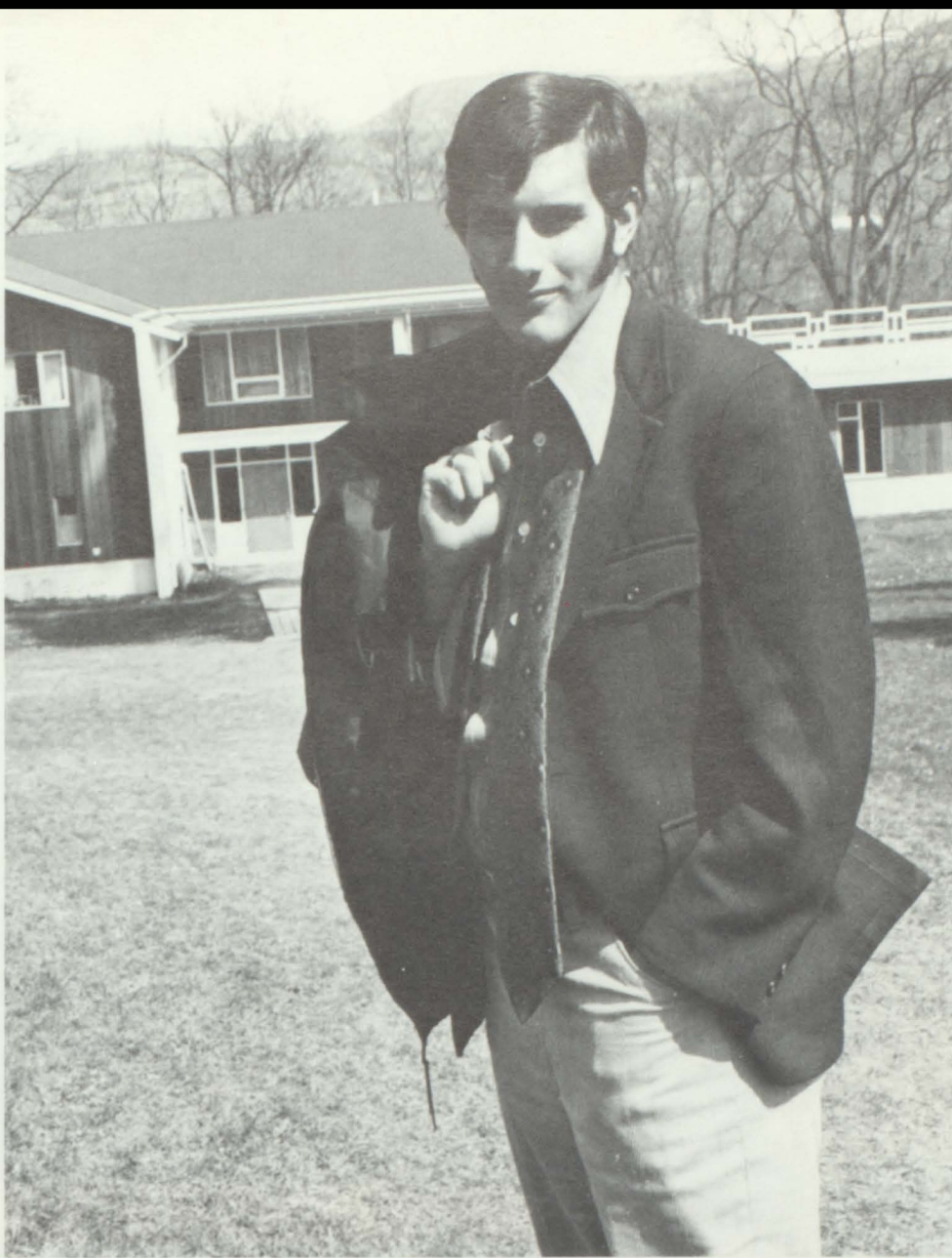
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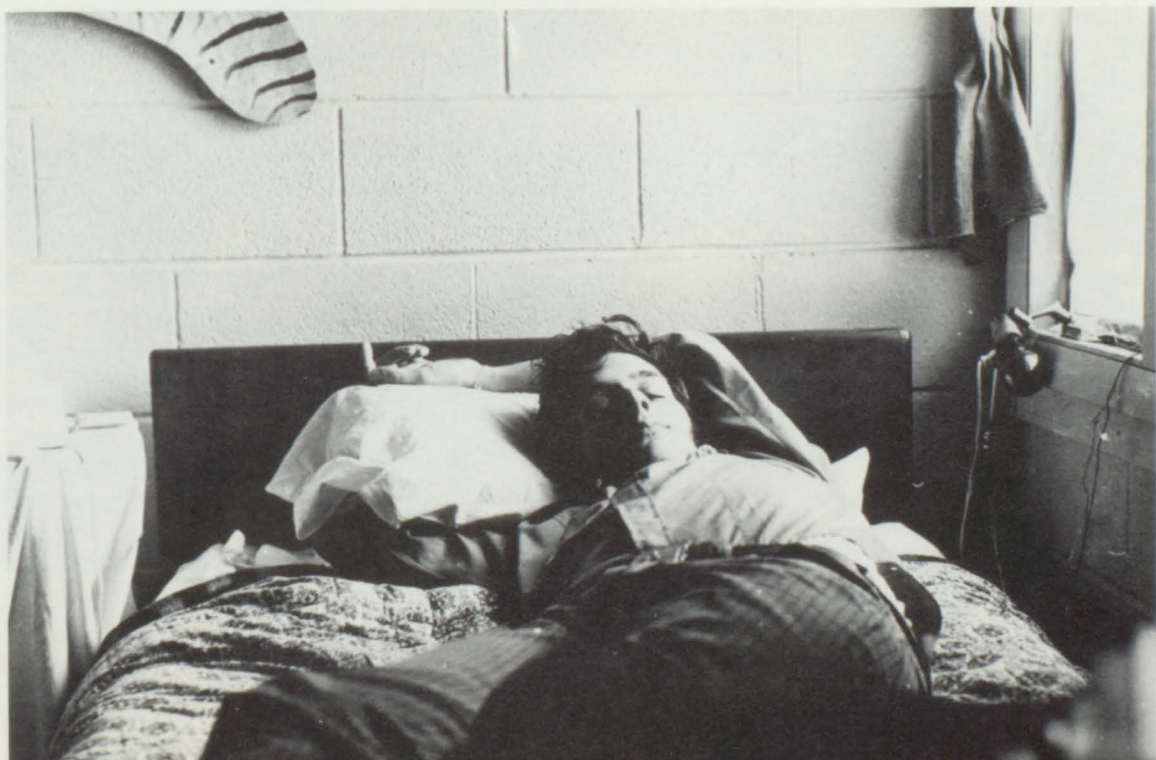
It's so hard to let the cold hand of loneliness touch, to let it hold you in its palm. It is easier to mingle with people and have your time taken up by people, all around, without ever feeling separate. To mingle is easier if one is accepted. But before one is to live, he has to be able to be separate; he has to have the ability to be alone, or he will never be himself. He will never give to people from himself. He will only manipulate people for his comfort. He will never love. Cast off the shell of comfort, see people and let them see you.





These pictures  
say all that I  
need to say.

RICHARD  
THOMAS  
REINHARDT

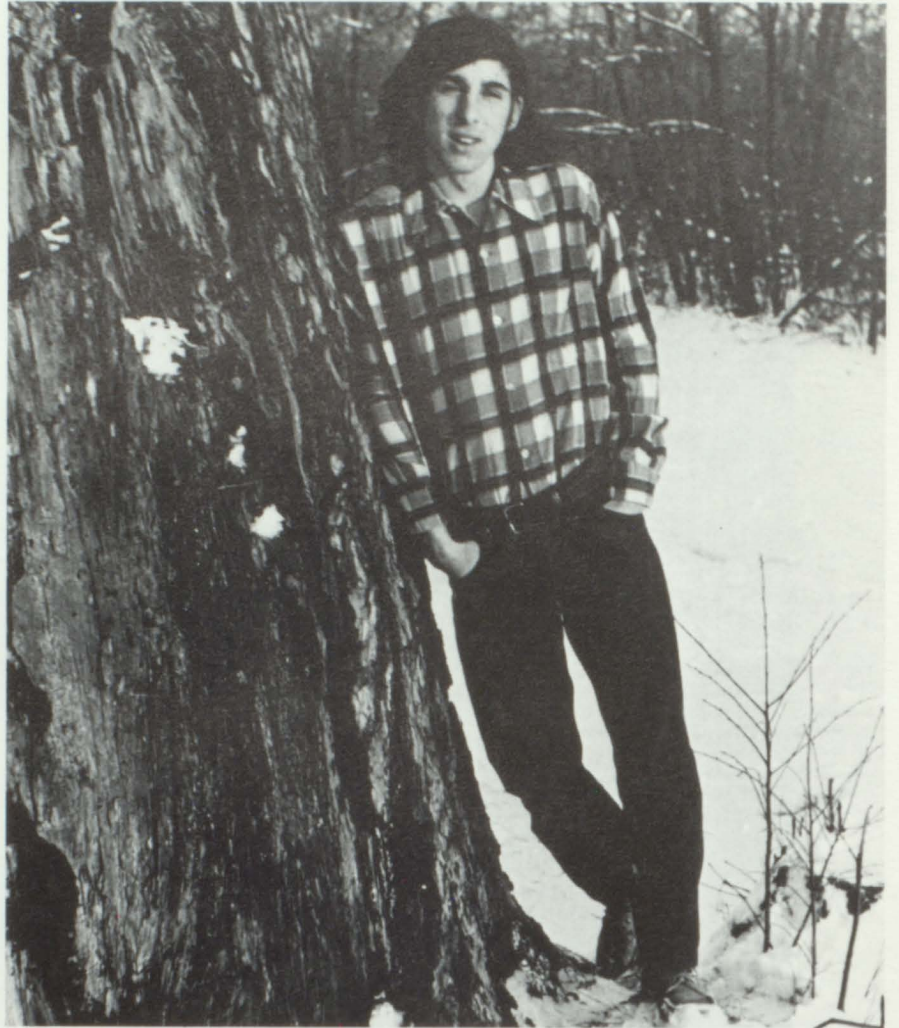




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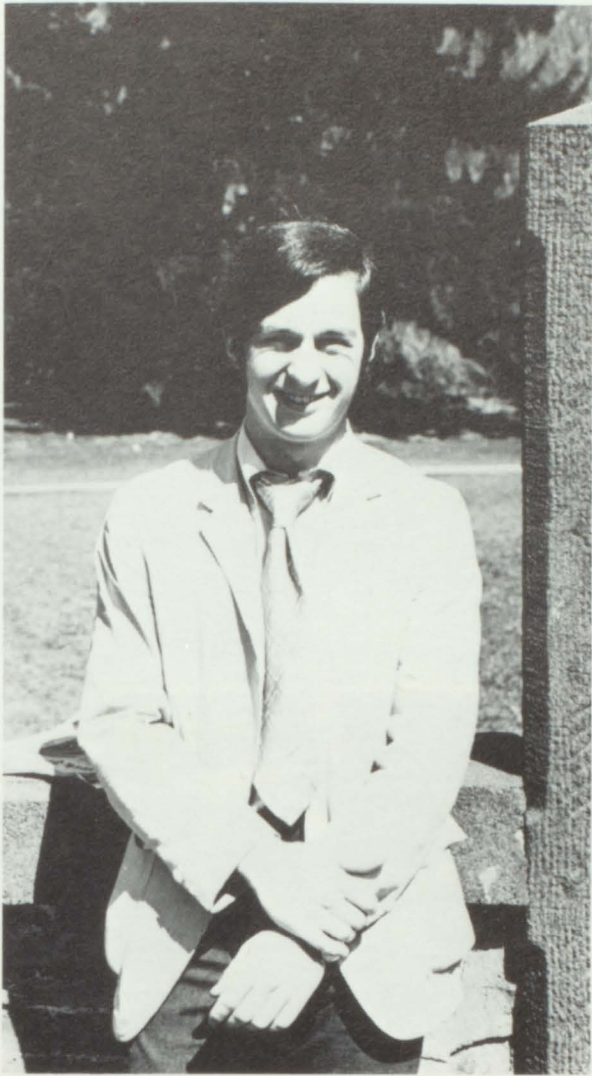
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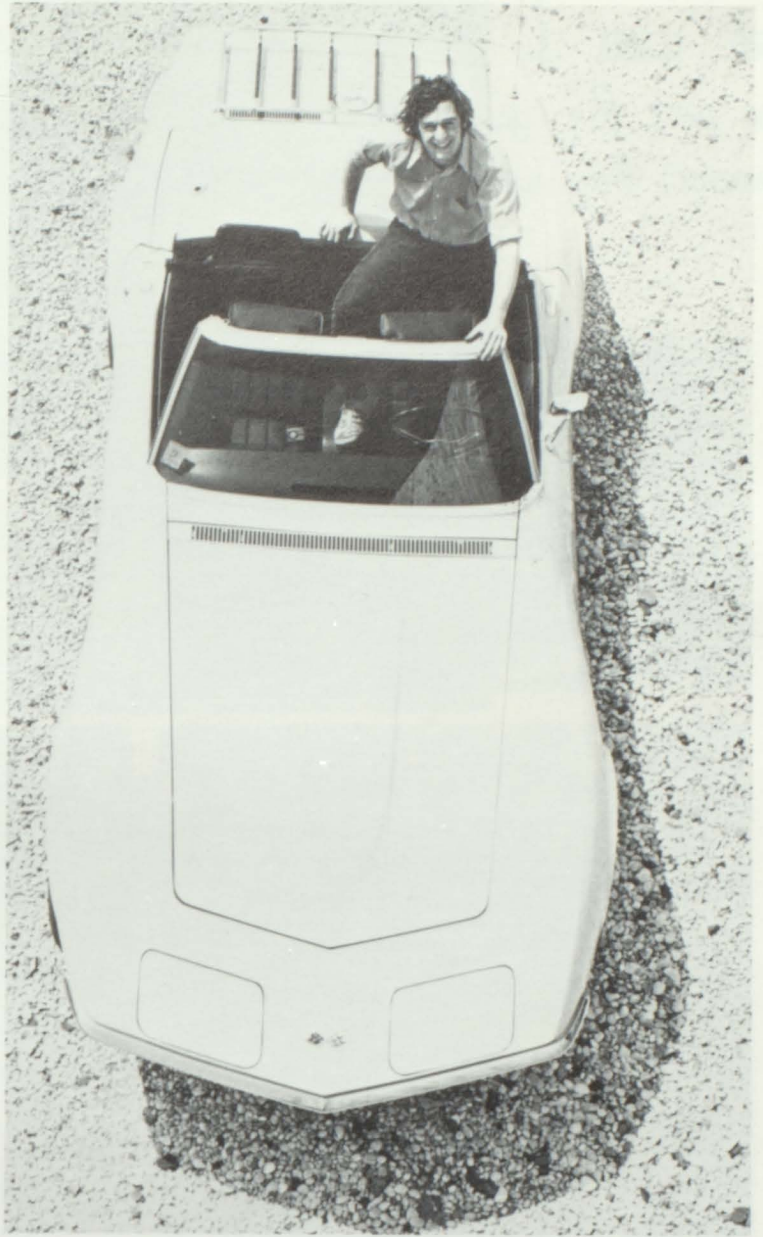
Hoosac has helped me and shown me who I am and what my capabilities are. Hoosac has shown me what friendship and loyalty are and how they can exist in a community like this one. Living in a closely-knit environment like this one for four years, you respect and gain the respect of those with whom you have experienced so much and all the memories you have shared together.



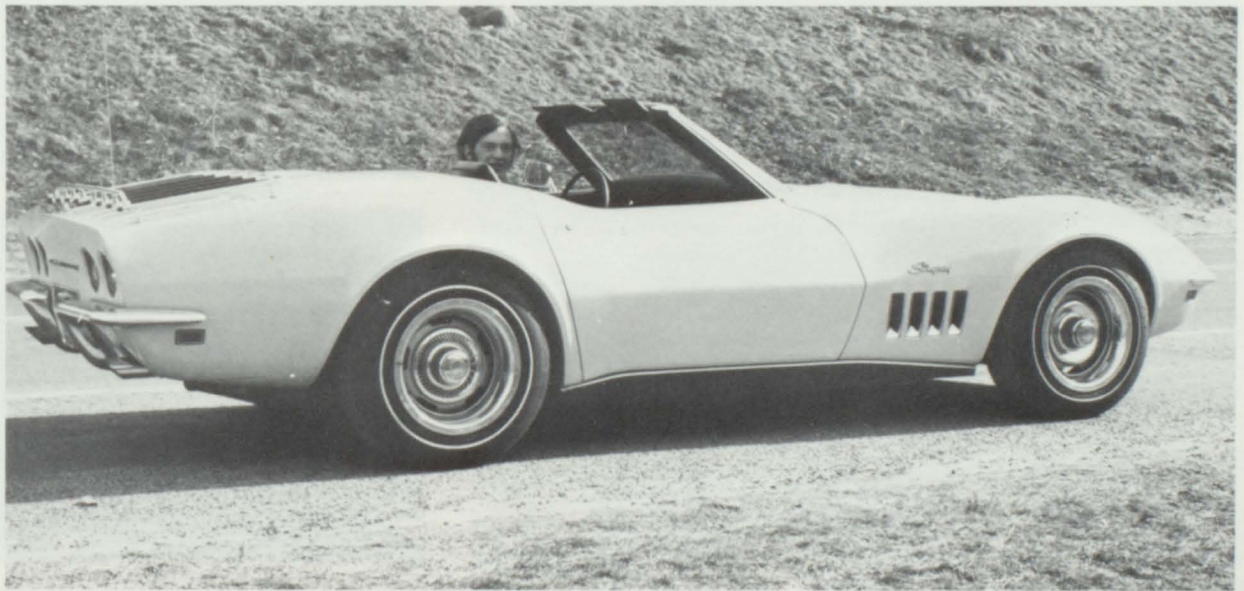




Hoosac is an experience I will remember the rest of my life.



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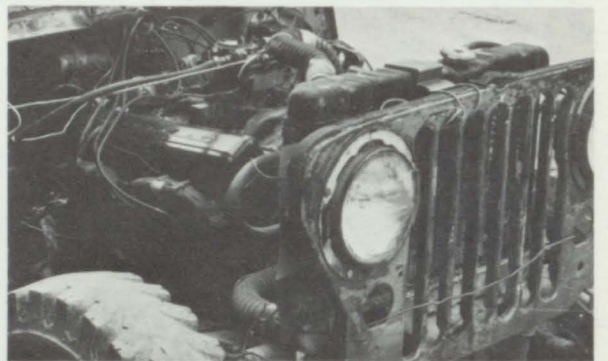
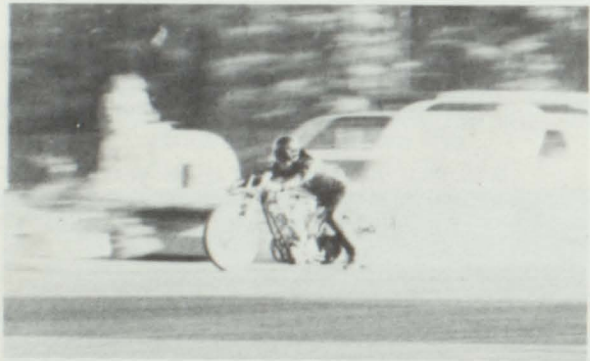


What can I say? uummmmm...

"The past four years have been the best of my life, especially the last one. (However, they weren't much before, either!)"

I suppose that will have to do, huh?

Charles Stirling Smallman '73







BRUCE  
MICHAEL  
STANSFIELD

### The Great Day

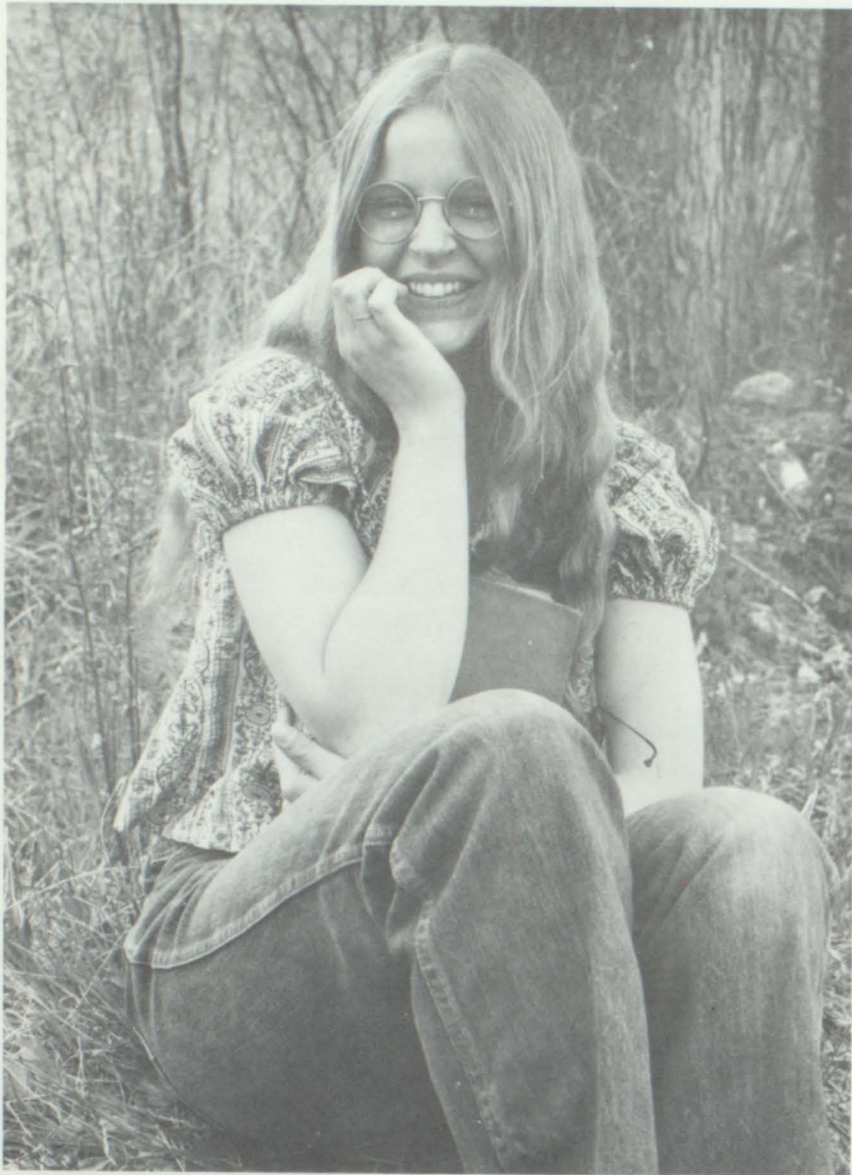
Hurrah for revolution  
and more cannon shot!  
A beggar upon horseback  
lashes a beggar on foot.

Hurrah for revolution  
and cannon come again!  
The beggars have changed places  
but the lash goes on.

W.B. Yeats





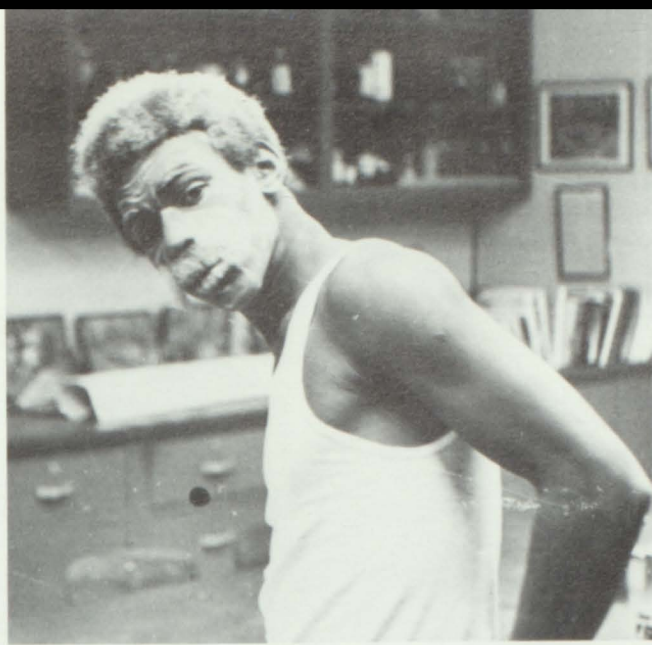


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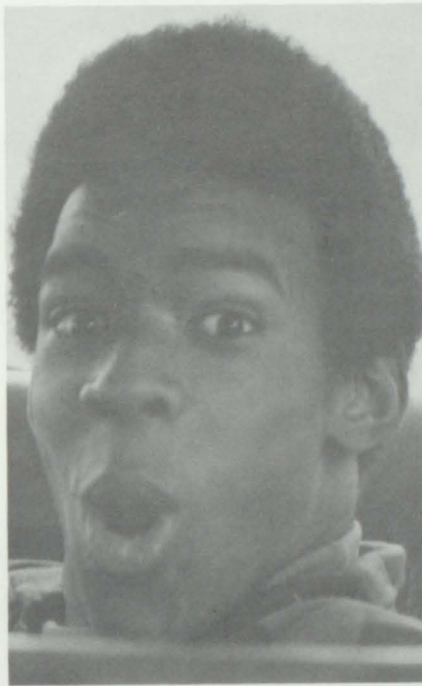
My year at Hoosac has been one I shall never forget. Seeds of knowledge and wisdom have been planted in my mind, but how could they ever grow without the help of the friends I've met, notes I gladly set to the melody of my life.



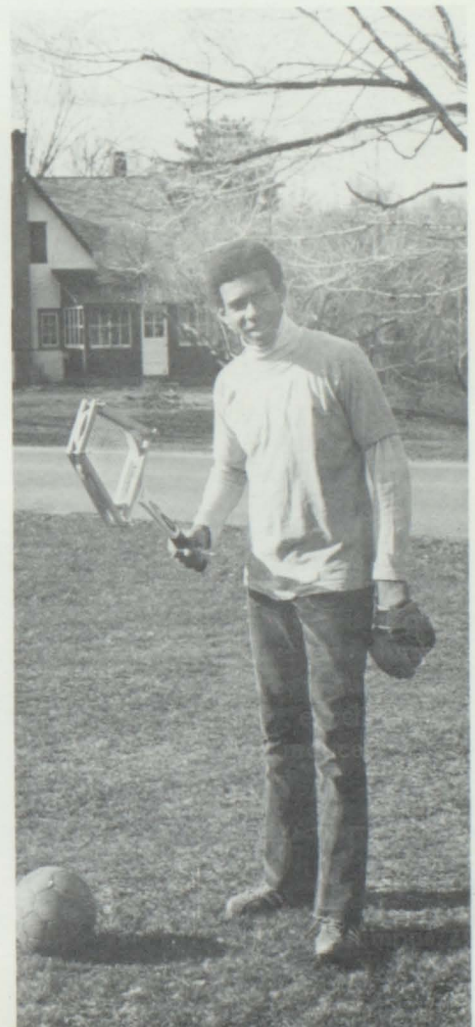


Softly join, softly  
hear my song. Feel  
every sound. The  
touch penetrates.  
Feel me inside,  
feel my mind.  
Submit my song, teach  
me another.  
Breathing heavy,  
dancing lightly,  
we are drawn into  
future's trap and  
enveloped in a fog  
of knowledge.

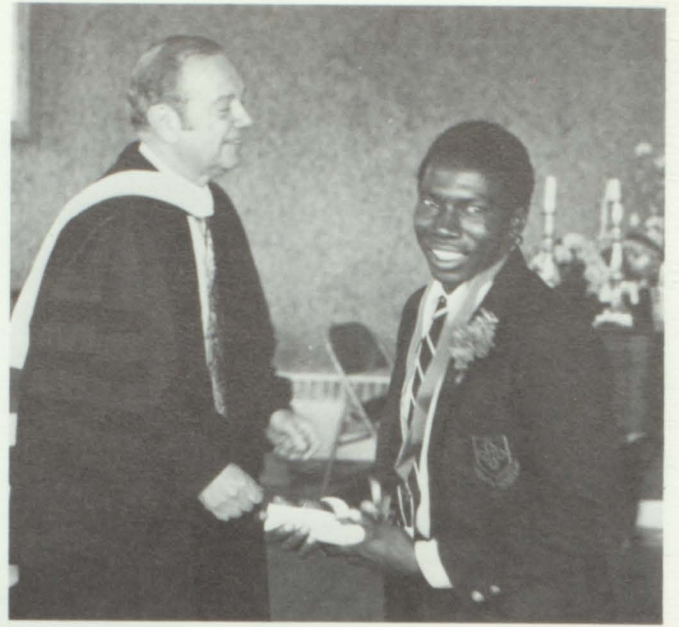
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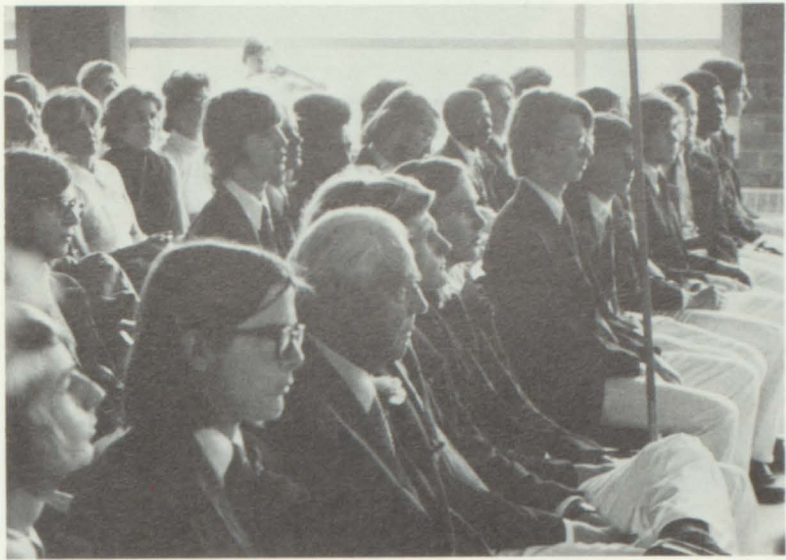
KEITH  
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WILLIAMS













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June 9, 1973



**THE HEADMASTER'S CUP**  
presented by the Headmaster, Roger G. Cooley, in 1958, is awarded to a member of the student body who, in the opinion of the Headmaster, has demonstrated an honest, conscientious and cheerful character in his daily relationships and has ever been ready to serve the common good.

RICHARD BRUCE MONTGOMERY

**THE SAINT JAMES AWARD**  
instituted by the Reverend Clinton H. Blake in 1964, is an award of \$75 to be paid to the recipient in the coming fall, given to that boy who, in the judgement of the Headmaster, has demonstrated an unselfish capacity for hard work in the Work Program of the School and who, by his work, has added to the steadfastness and purpose of the School life.

DAVID BROWNLIE LOW

**THE E. GEORGE LAVINO PRIZE**  
presented by the Board of Trustees in 1968 in gratitude to Mr. Lavino for his leadership of the Board for eleven years, is awarded to the member of the Fifth Form whom the Faculty feels has done the most for the School.

DOUGLAS HIRD TAYLOR

**THE ARISTA CUP**  
presented by the Prefects of the year 1922-23, Nicholas Thomson Bard, M. Bulkley, Charles Robert Howell, W.H. Laughlin, and Richard Niles Sears, is awarded to that member of the student body who, in his daily life, is felt to have exemplified the charac-

teristics of a gentleman in his relations with the school community, by vote of the Prefects.

THOMAS KEVIN RAPP

**THE OPPORTUNITY CUP**  
presented by the late Mrs. Margaret Sibley in 1929, is awarded to the student whom the Faculty feels has made the greatest use of the intellectual and spiritual opportunities offered by Hoosac School for development both in academic work and personal growth.

KEITH KEVIN WILLIAMS

**THE DUDLEY CUP**  
is awarded to the student who maintains the highest scholastic average throughout the year.

LAWRENCE WITHERSPOON DICKEY  
RICHARD MARSHALL PORTON

**THE FACULTY CUP**  
presented by the 1957-58 Faculty, is awarded to the boy who has shown the highest scholastic development during the current academic year.

MOMODOU GIKIBA MANNEH

**THE DAVID BROOKS CUP**  
presented in perpetuity to Hoosac School by the late Florence Brooks-Aten in memory of her great, great grandfather, David Brooks, a clergyman and soldier in the Revolution, is awarded to the boy who, during the current year, has written the best composition on some one aspect of Anglo-American relations, under specifications laid down by the Brooks-Brite Foundation.

RICHARD MARSHALL PORTON



#### THE CANTERBURY CUP

presented by the late Frank Charles Butcher, longtime director of the BOAR'S HEAD AND YULE LOG and member of the Faculty, in 1921, is awarded for faithful and contributing work to the music of the School.

MAUREEN CATHERINE THOMPSON

THE EDISON H. RICE MEMORIAL AWARD instituted this year by Mrs. Margaret T. Rice and family in memory of Edison H. Rice, a member of the Class of 1975 who died last November, is awarded for excellence in photography.

EDWARD JAY SHAPIRO

#### THE BARRY CUPS

presented by the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Barry in 1959, are awarded for outstanding contribution to dramatic productions.

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LAWRENCE WITHERSPOON DICKEY  
RICHARD MARSHALL PORTON

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given by the OWL Board of 1907-08, is awarded to the individual who has made the greatest contribution to School publications.

JAN CAROLYN HADWEN

#### THE GENERAL INFORMATION CUP

presented first in 1914, is awarded on the basis of an examination of general knowledge in both scholastic and world affairs.

RICHARD GEREAU BOND

#### THE HENRY H. DICKIE AWARD

presented by the 1968-69 Faculty in honor of their senior colleague, is awarded to the varsity athletic team with the highest scholastic average.

THE TENNIS TEAM  
Team Representative  
JEFFREY DAVID ROTHSTEIN

#### THE GUILFORD CUP

presented by the Rector, Dr. Tibbits, in 1905, is awarded to the Club which wins athletic and scholastic competition for the year.

##### THE ANTONIANS

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RICHARD BRUCE MONTGOMERY

#### THE ROBERTS CUP

presented by Col. and Mrs. Roberts in 1926, is awarded to that boy who throughout the year maintains the highest degree of neatness in his room and in his personal appearance, by vote of the Dormitory Masters.

MALCOLM ERNEST PRICE

#### THE ANSWERS PLEASE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAQUE

is awarded to the Answers Please Team for their interscholastic championship competition.

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Team Members  
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DAVID COCHRANE CROWLEY, II  
ARNOLD EUGENE FALLON, JR.

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We would like to make the 1973 OWL a remembrance of two special Hoosac friends, Edison Rice and Harry Dickie. We lost our classmate Edison through his untimely death last November. We were saddened by Coach Dickie's retirement this June though we are glad that Coach will remain at Hoosac under a lightened load of responsibility.

Edison was never satisfied with the easy way or second best or incomplete understanding. He was always asking questions and trying to improve. He taught us to question and persevere. By living a life of sportsmanship, honesty, integrity, and faith, the virtues he tried to teach us on and off the athletic field, Coach taught us some of the answers.

We won't forget our friends, Edison and Coach Dickie, nor the lessons they taught us.



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