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BARNARD COLLEGE
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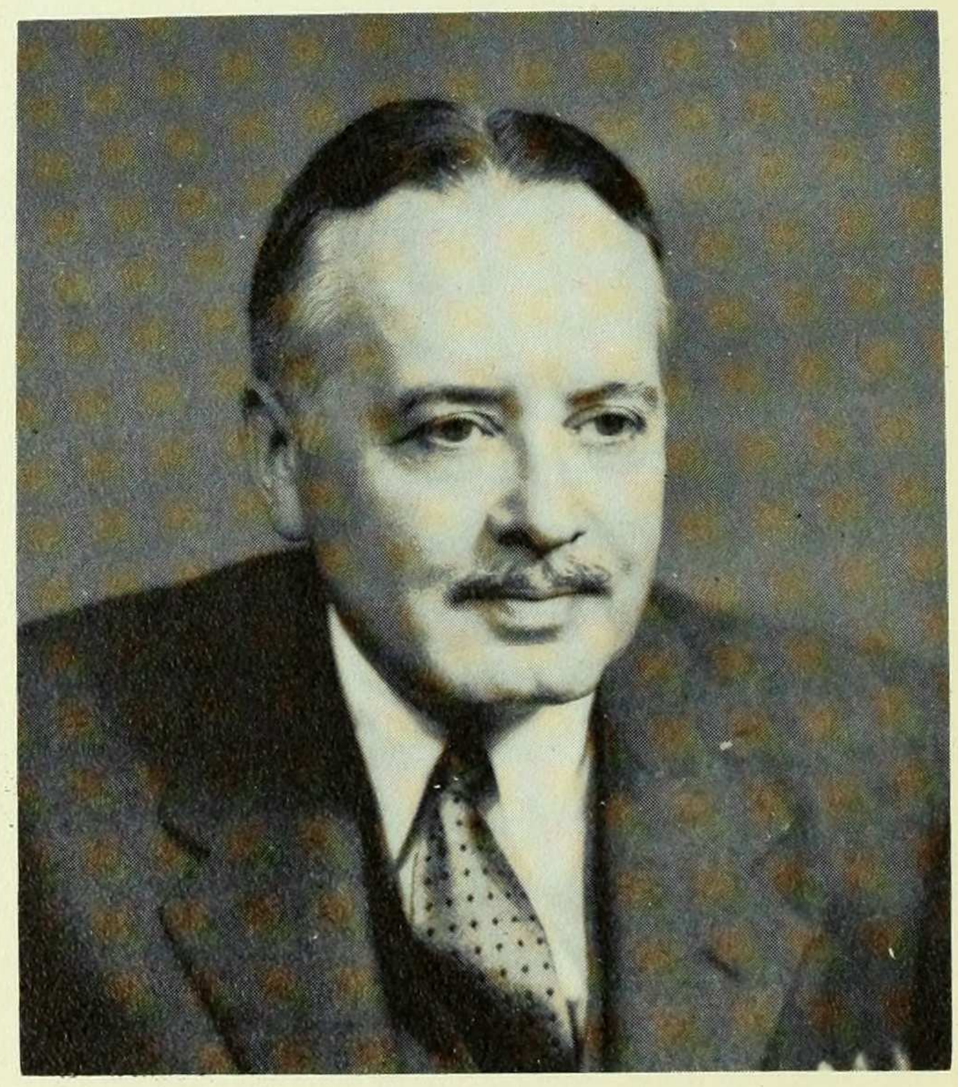
MORTARBOARD

1959

BARNARD COLLEGE
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

MILLICENT CAREY MC INTOSH, Ph.D., LL.D., Litt.D., L.H.D.
President of Barnard College and Dean in the University

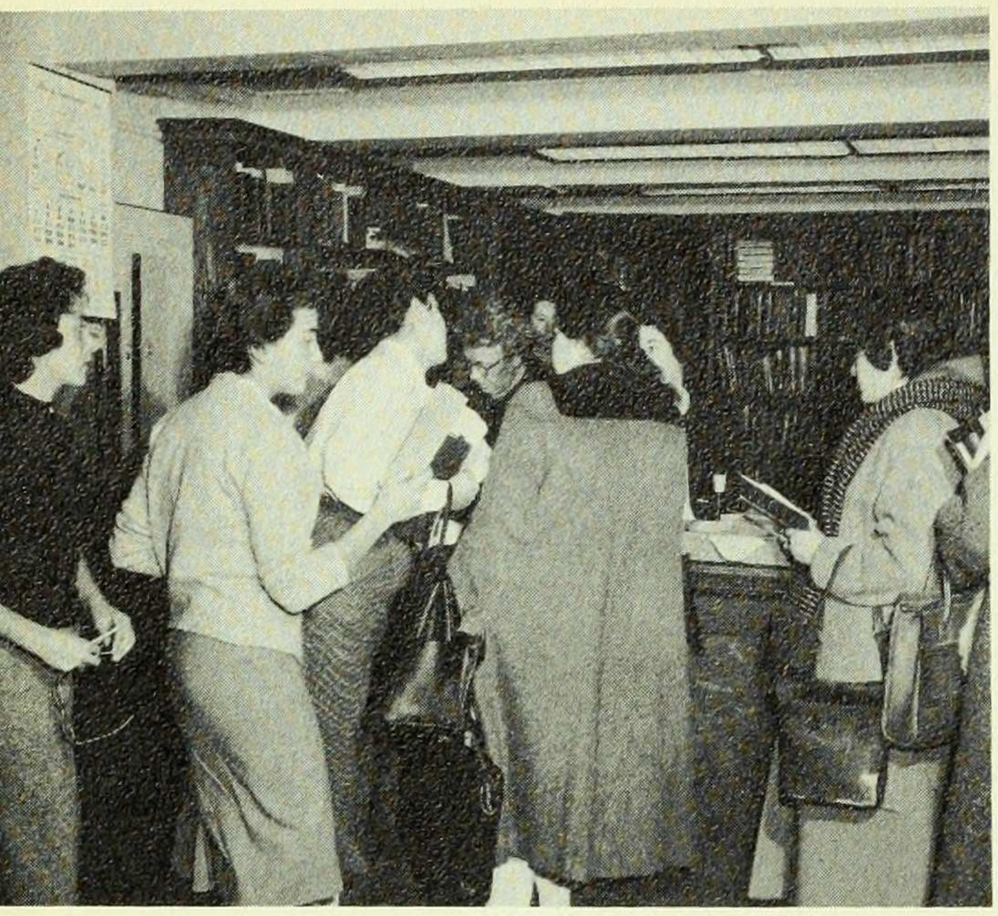


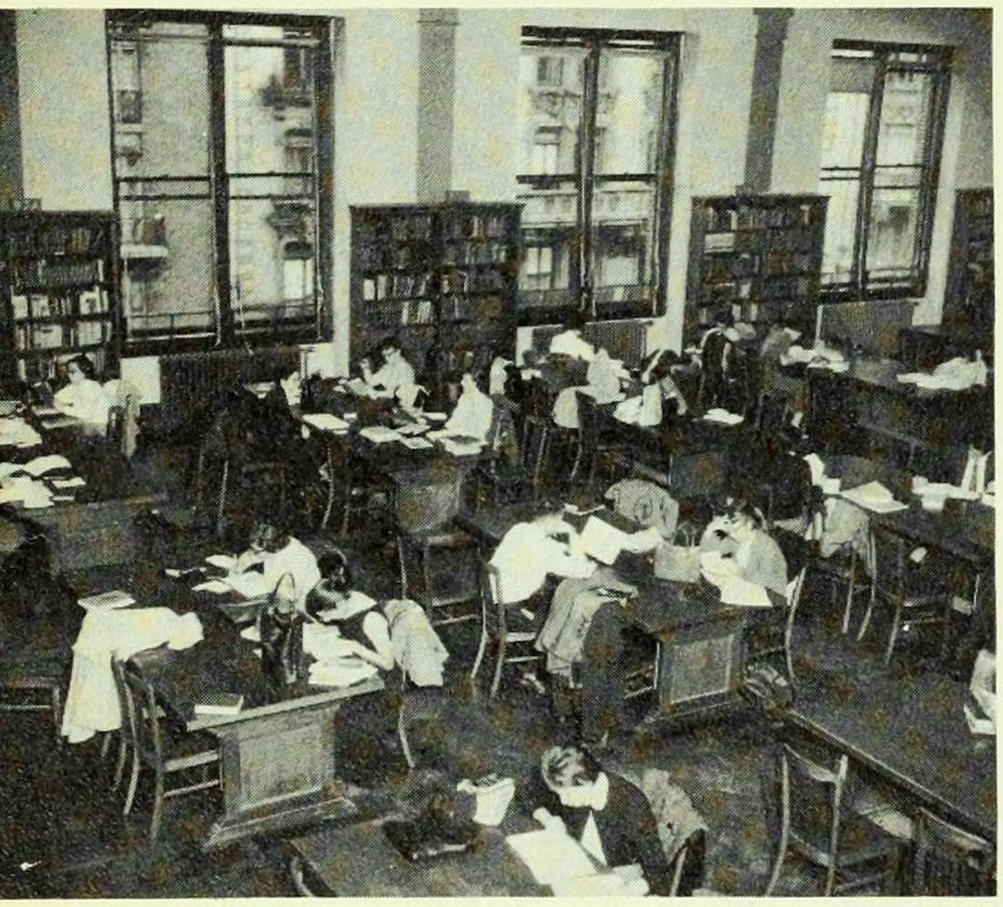
GRAYSON KIRK, Ph.D., LL.D.
President of Columbia University

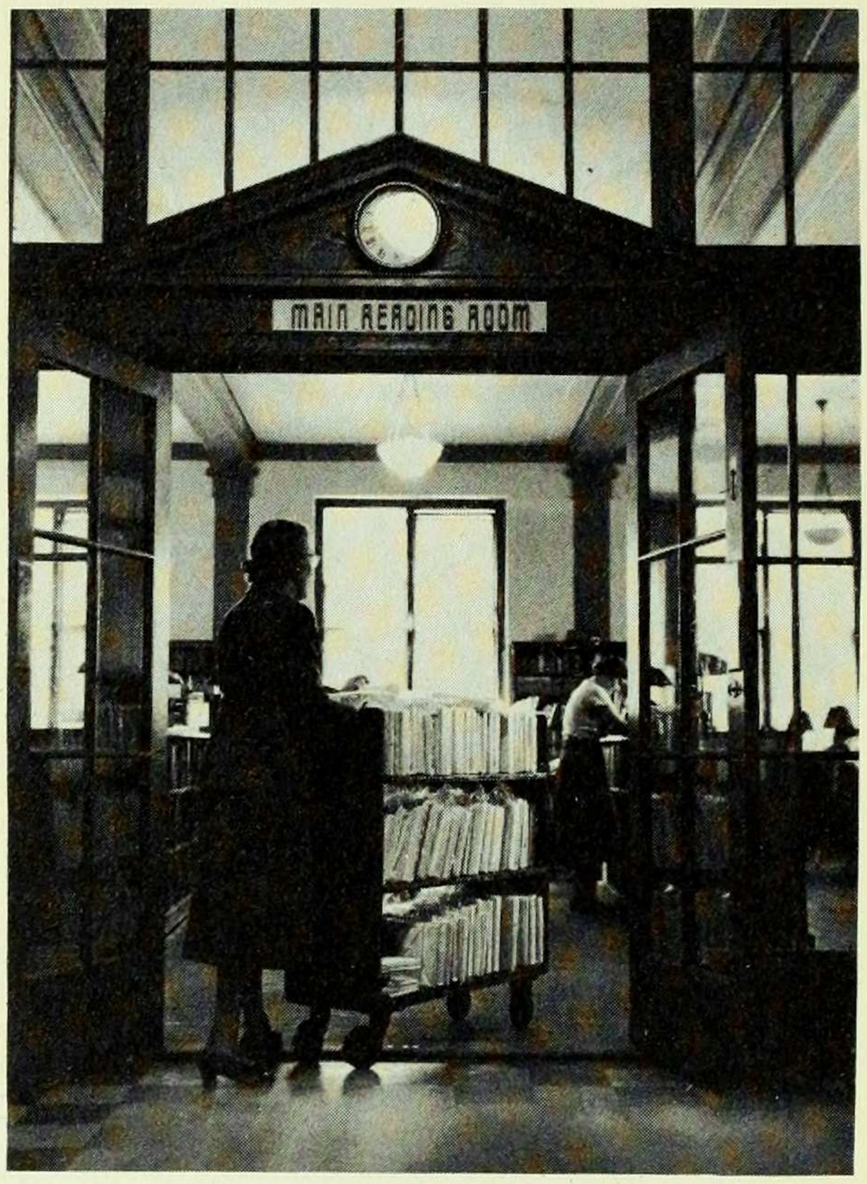
To The Library Staff

The highlight of this academic year at Barnard is the building of the Wollman Library. In recognition of their role in promoting this part of Barnard's expansion program, we dedicate Mortarboard 1959 to the library staff.

Left to Right, Seated: Mary Kelly, Esther Greene, Sarah Thomson, Thusnelda Brettman.
Standing: Louise Sargent, Helen Adler, Virginia Runge, Dorothy Morford.



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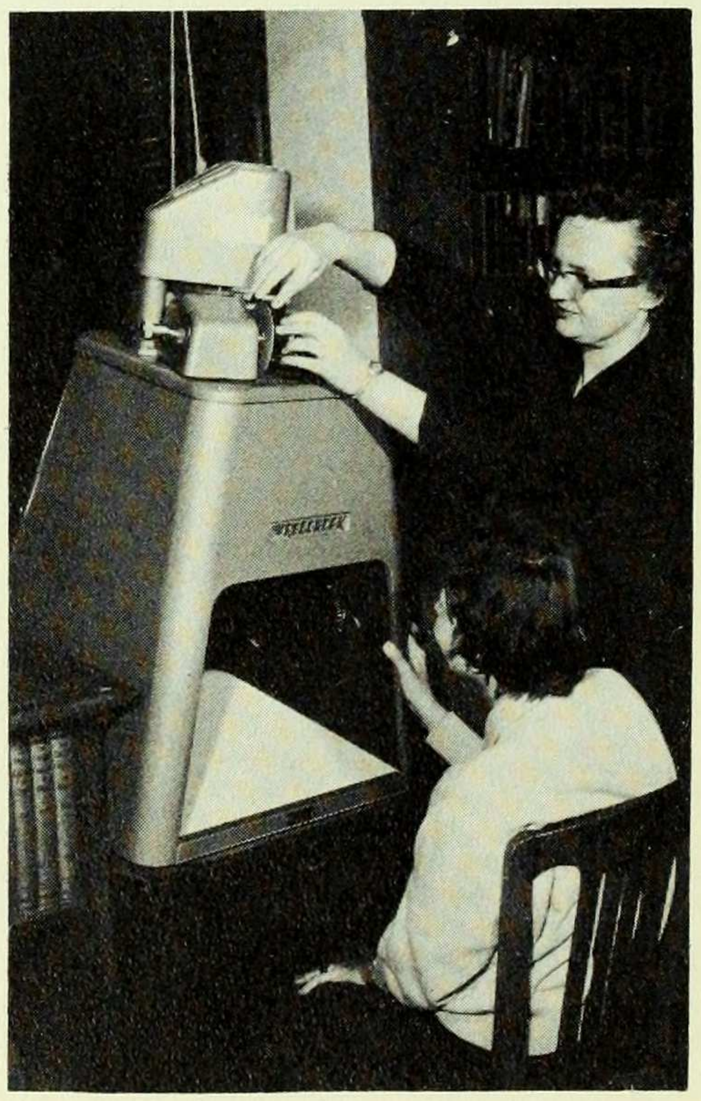

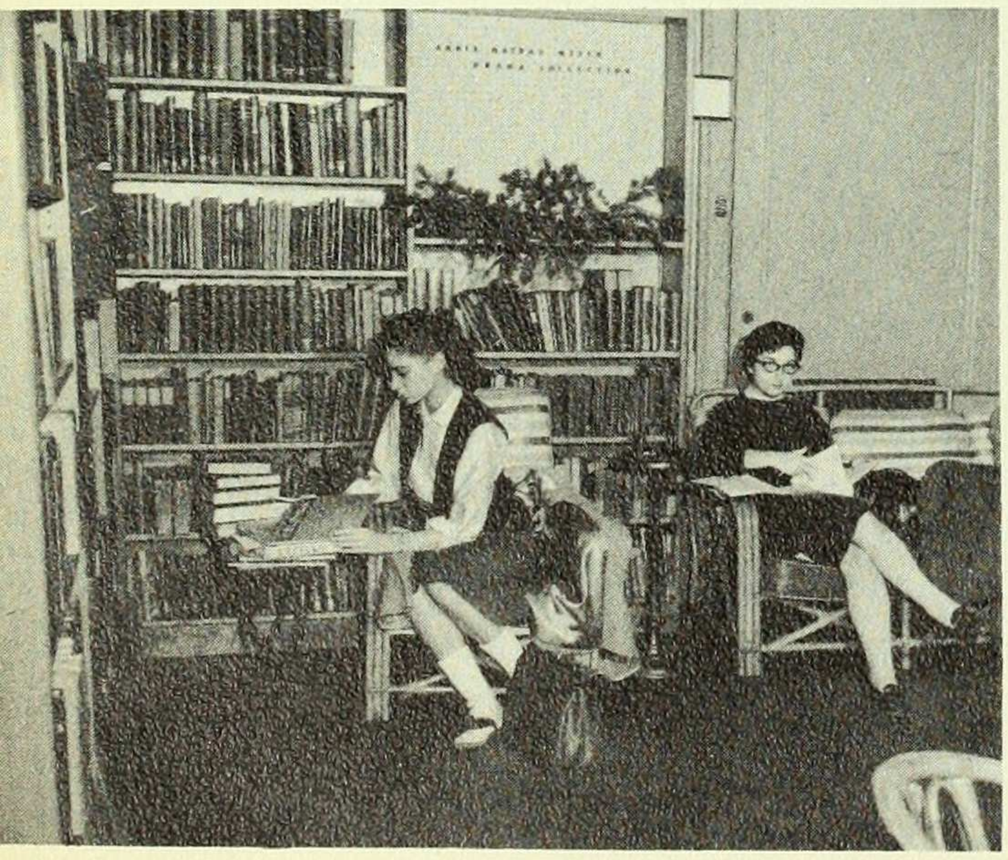

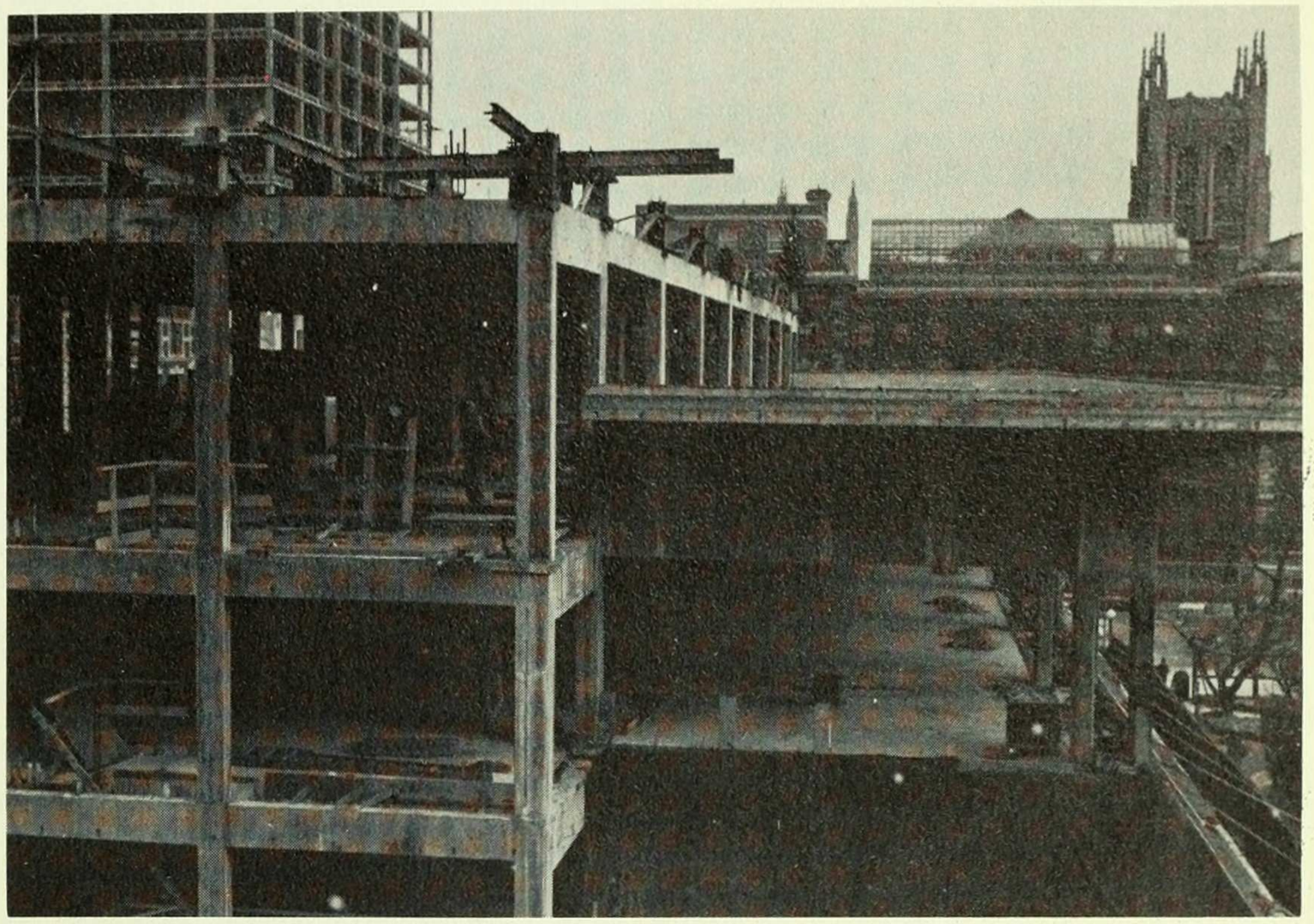

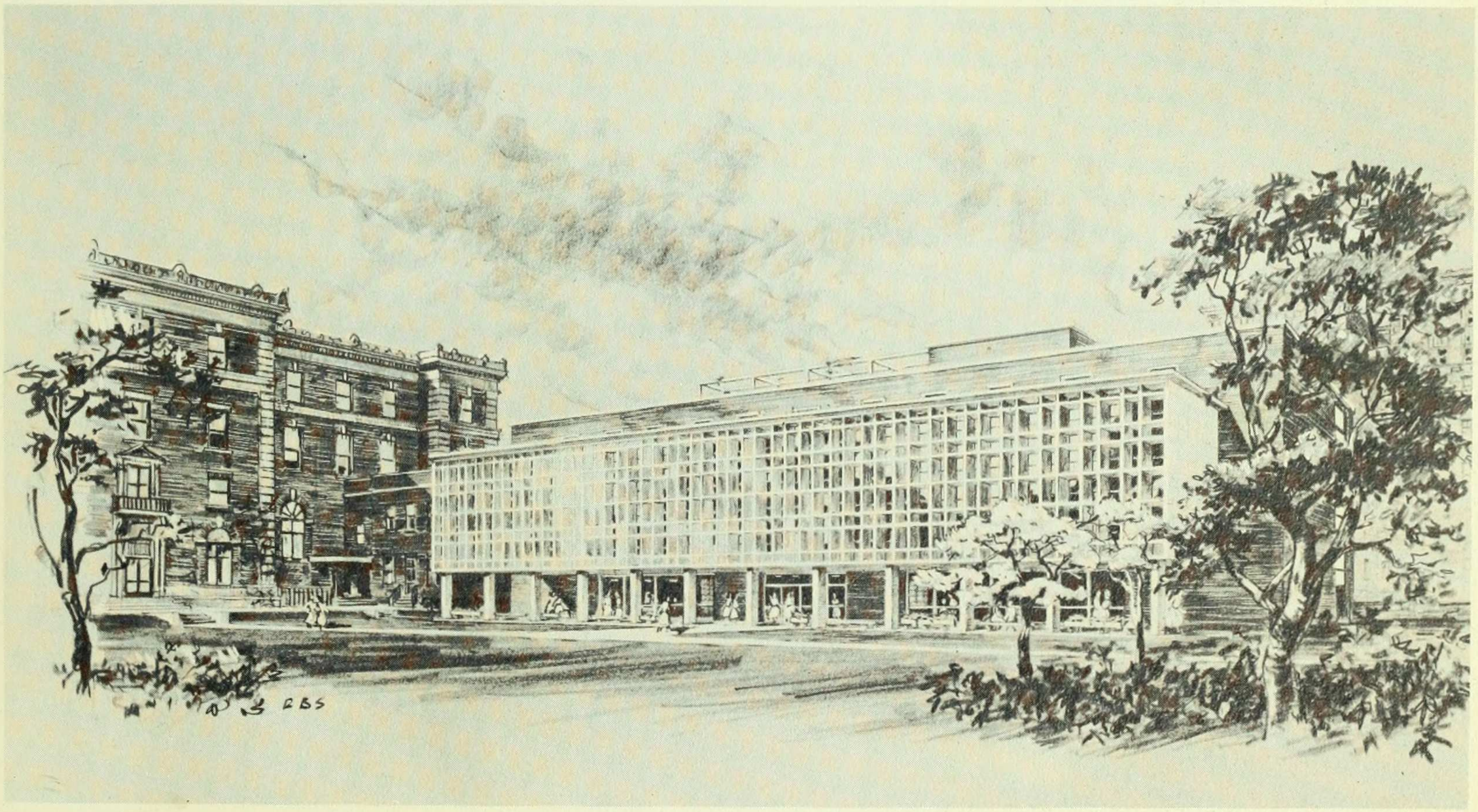

FOREWORD

The woods are lovely, dark and deep.
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.
Robert Frost

In the quest for knowledge, we regard the possession of answers as only a temporary convenience; a useful tool with which to ask more enlightened questions. Answers must therefore be the very stuff of perplexity, frustration and doubt, and never the arbitrary occasion for concluding our thinking. For this reason the metaphor of the ivory tower is inappropriate, suggesting as it does the cool, tranquil isolation from human affairs and human emotion and the annihilation of confusion by thought. A more accurate description might be an intricate maze whose thin walls are lined with colorful, inviting books, whose corridors echo seductive answers and promises of eventual understanding.

The seductive offer of answers as ends-in-themselves, and therefore as the ends of our quest for knowledge, has a certain kinship with the single moment of lucid insight into the meaning of existence: this lonely, mystical flash does not suddenly turn us into gods, nor does the shock of its dimension hurl us out of our human existence. If the moment of lucidity can serve us at all—if we can take it back with us into our daily, human affairs and duties—it is in the form of the highest kind of discomfort and provocation, and never as a substitute for the lives we must continue to lead. Whether or not the moment—or the answer—can illuminate our lives, and not just make us uncomfortable in them: this in itself is the start of a new question.

On the following pages a number of juniors and seniors present their answers to this question. Using their major fields of study as a point of reference, the students have voiced their individual reactions to, and departures from, the formal college experience. Our purpose in printing these individual expressions is to show how the classroom, the library—the intricate maze itself—can serve as a stimulus to further thinking, enabling us to continue our quest for knowledge beyond the walls of college.

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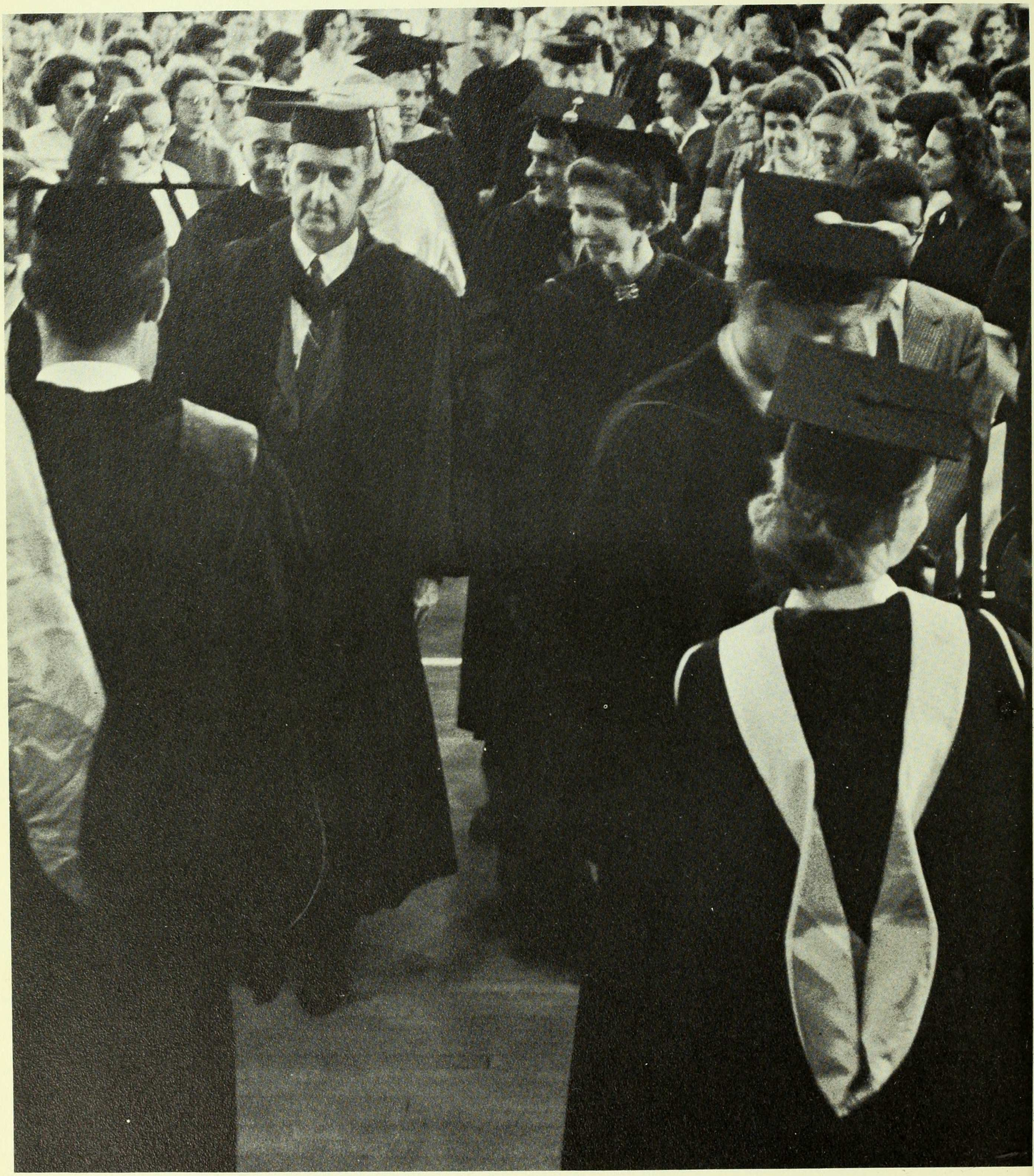

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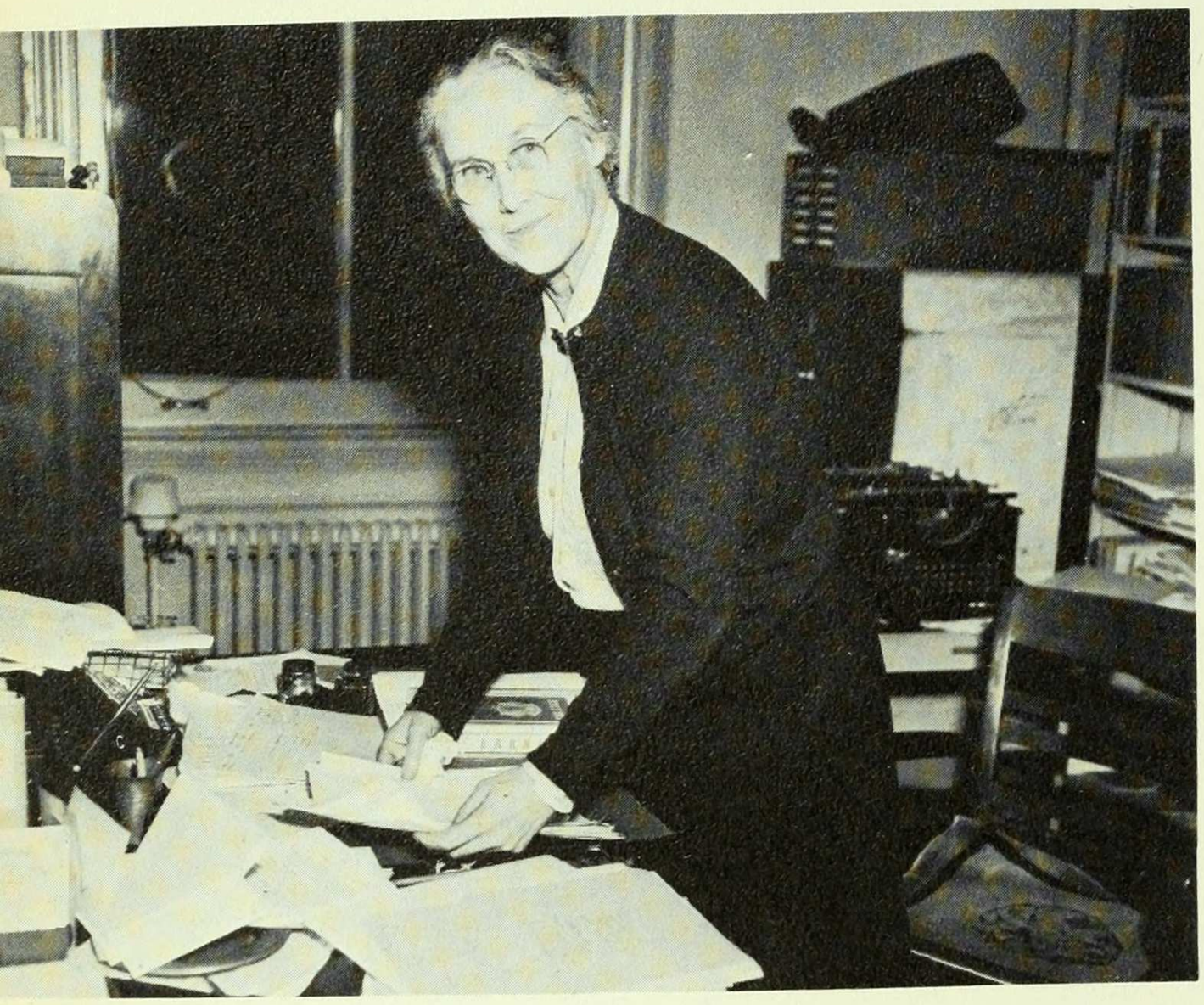

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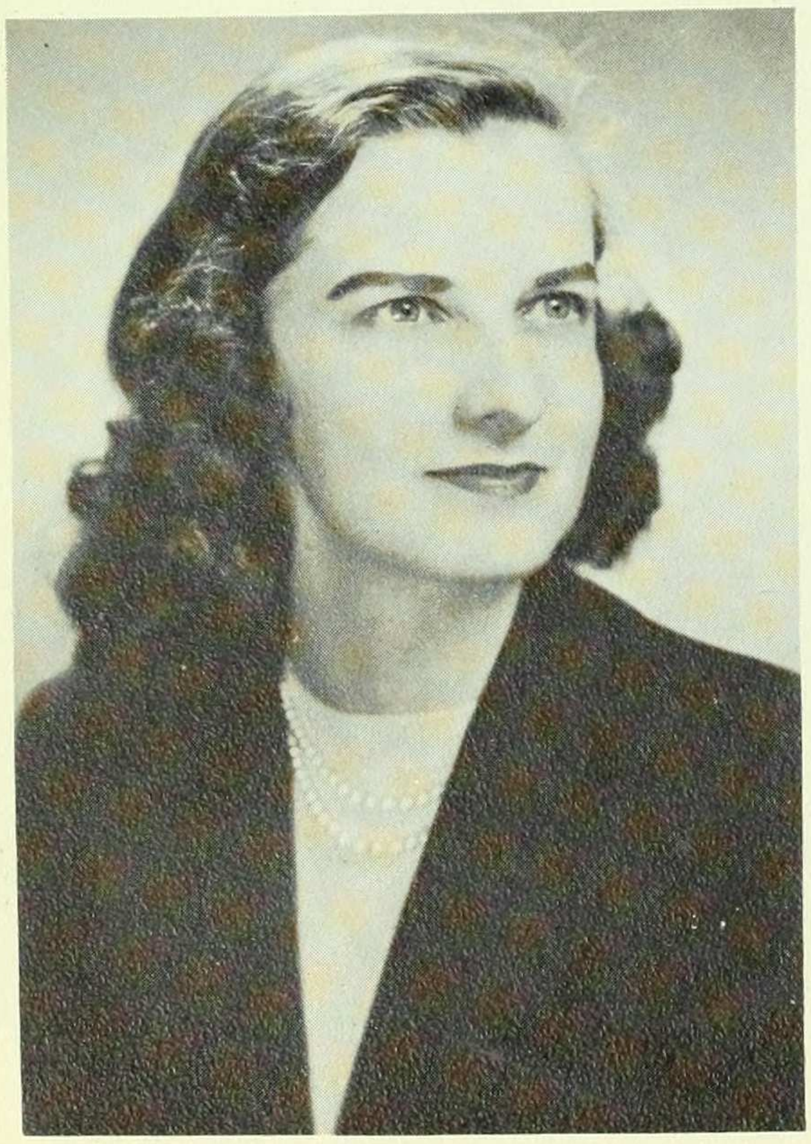

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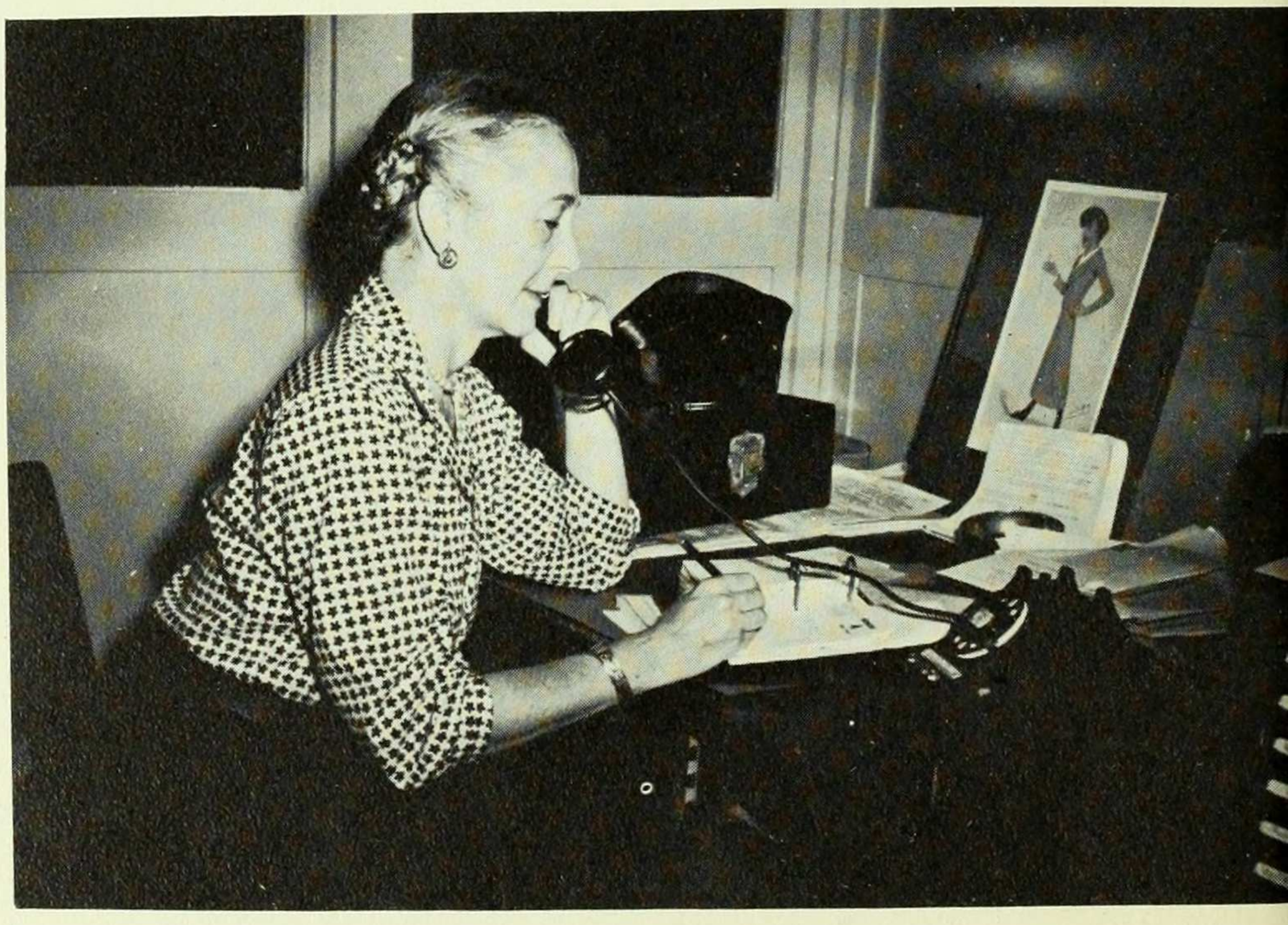

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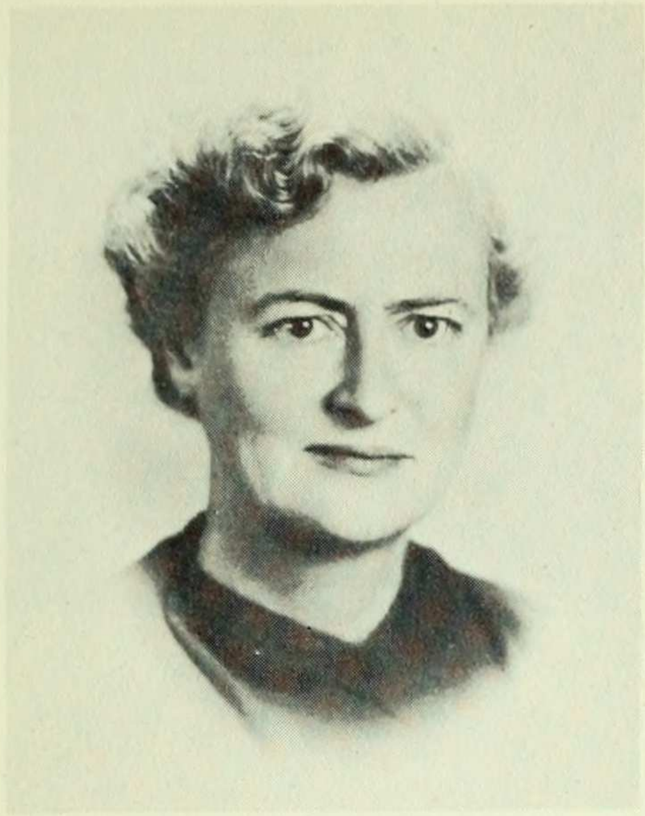

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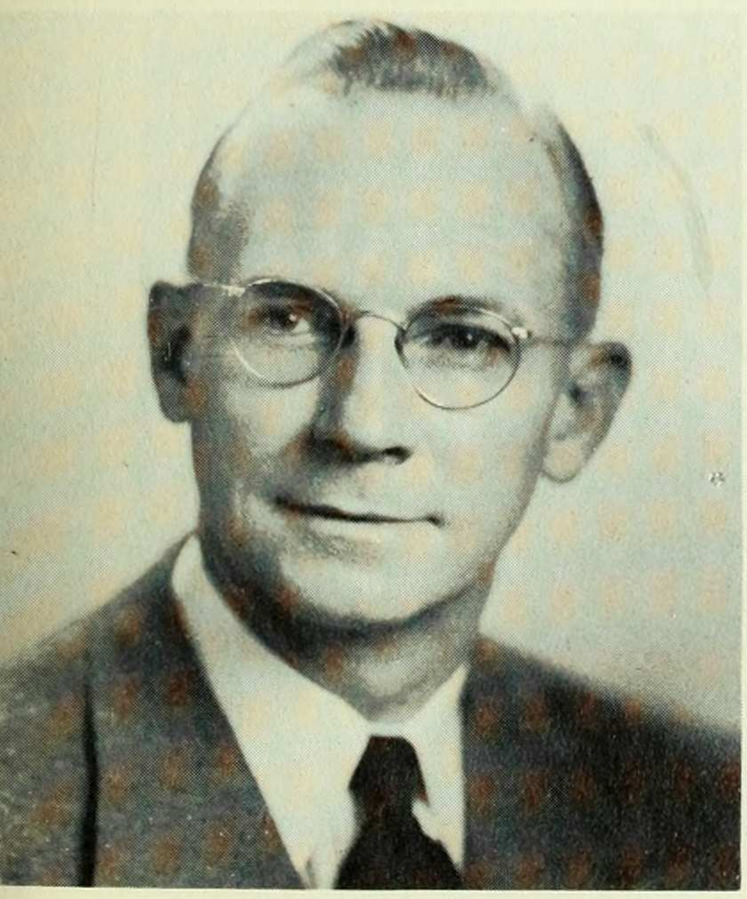

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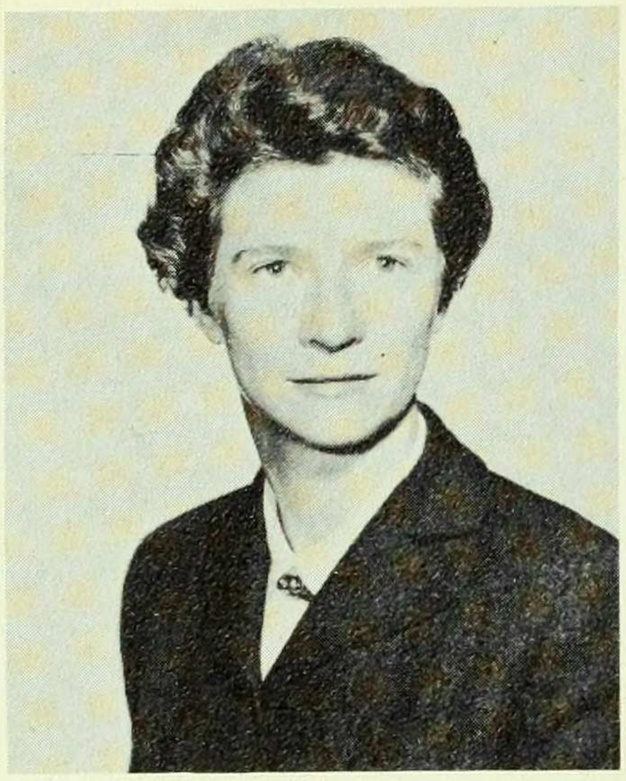

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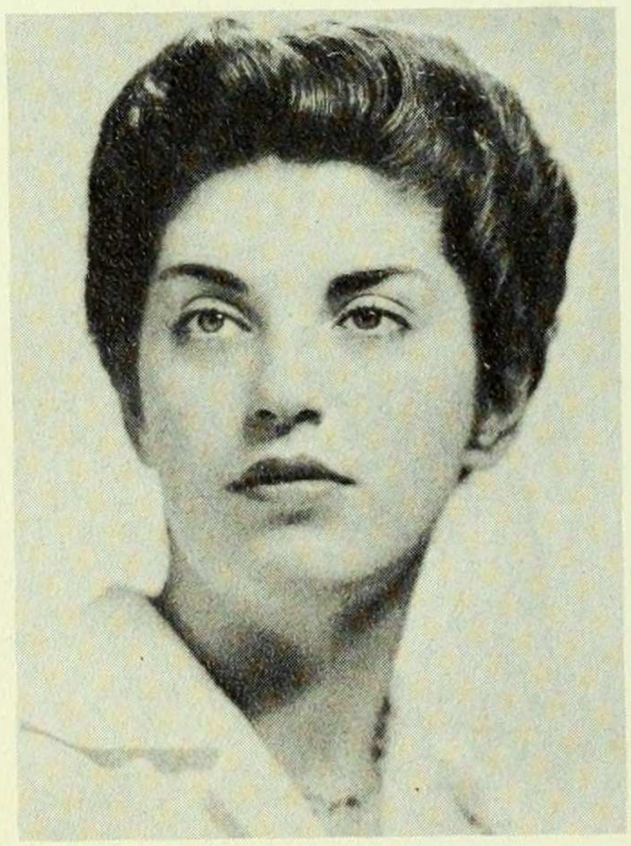

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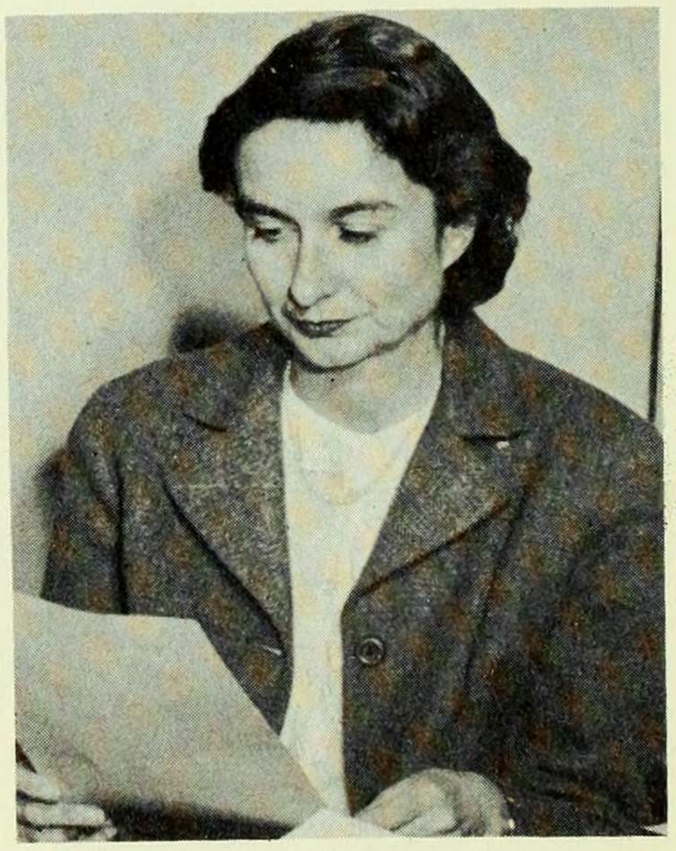

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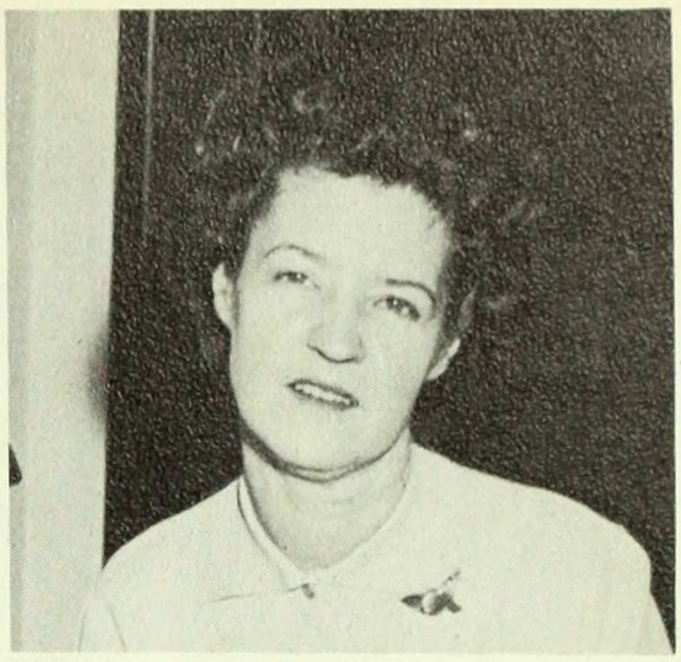

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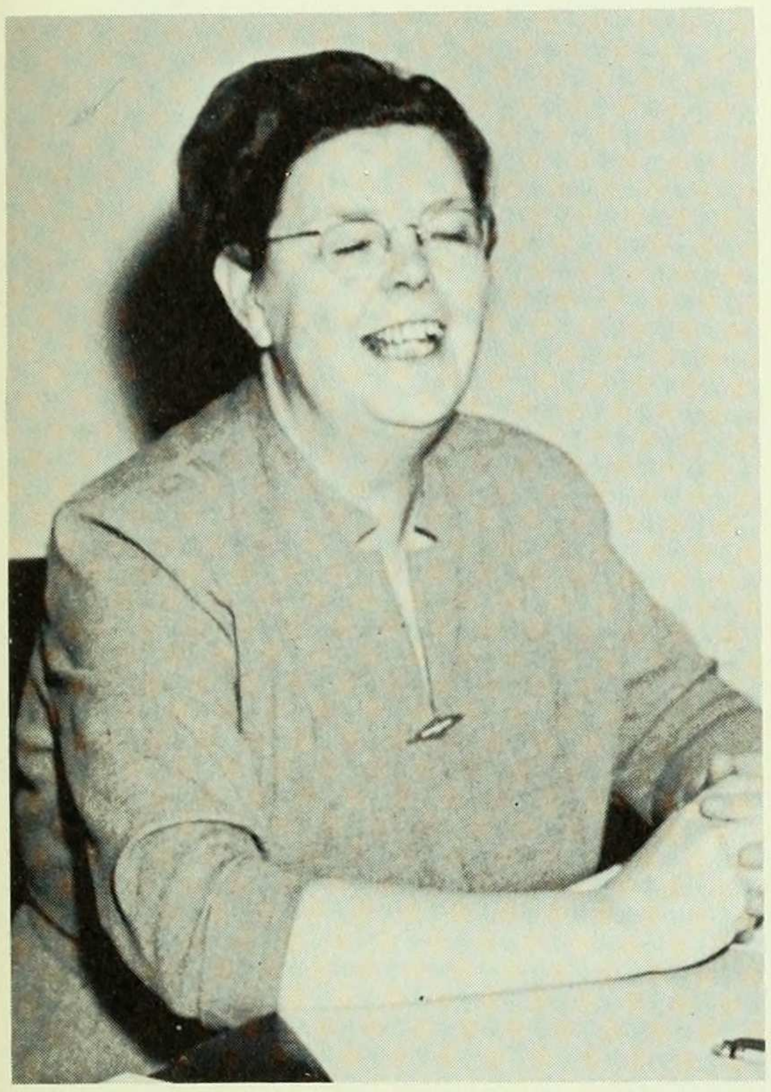

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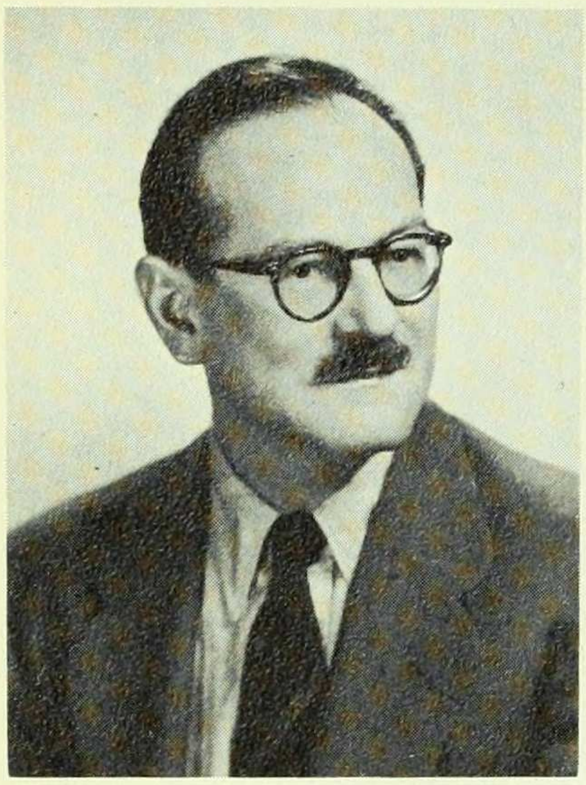

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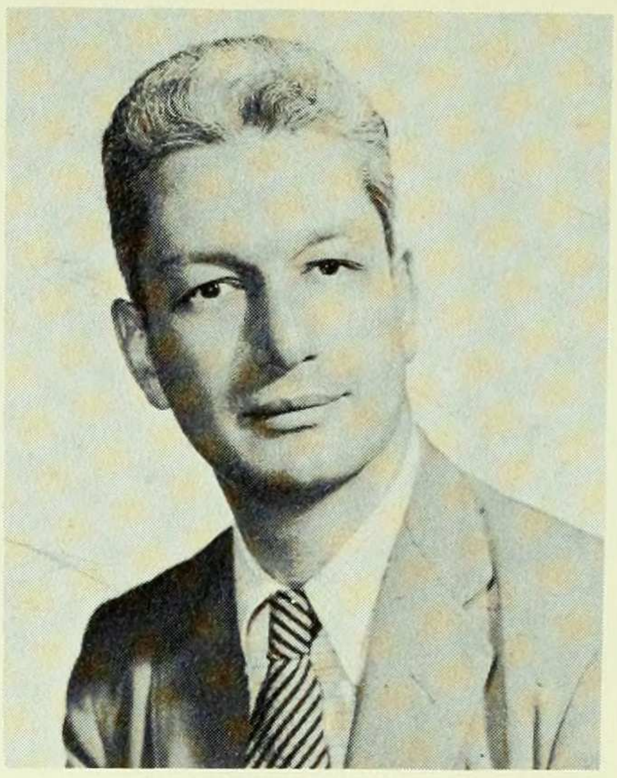

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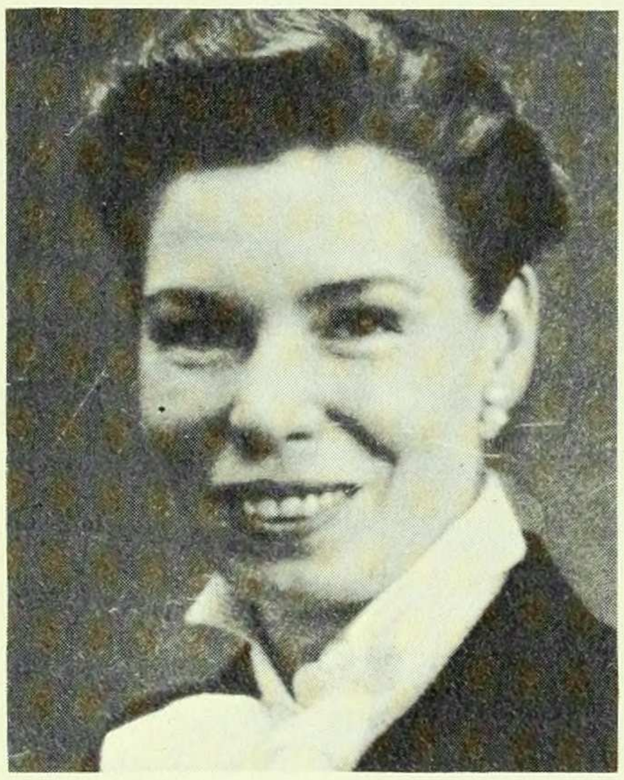

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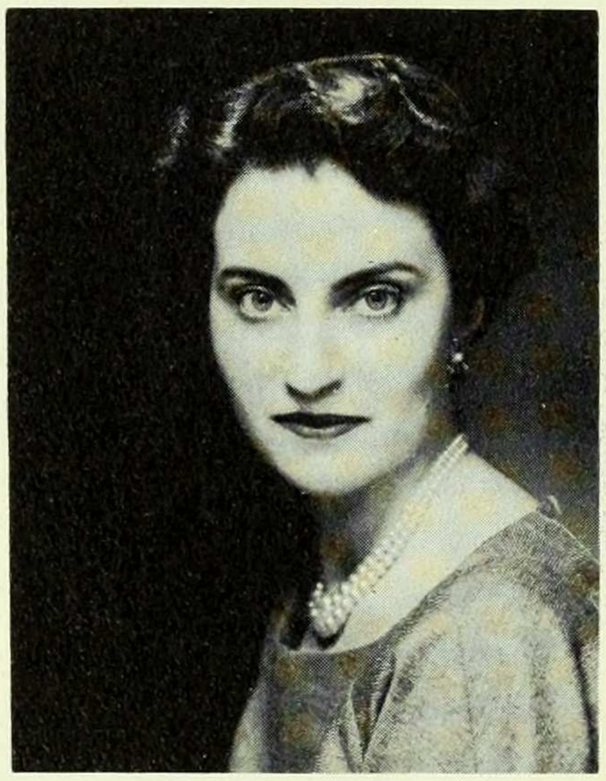

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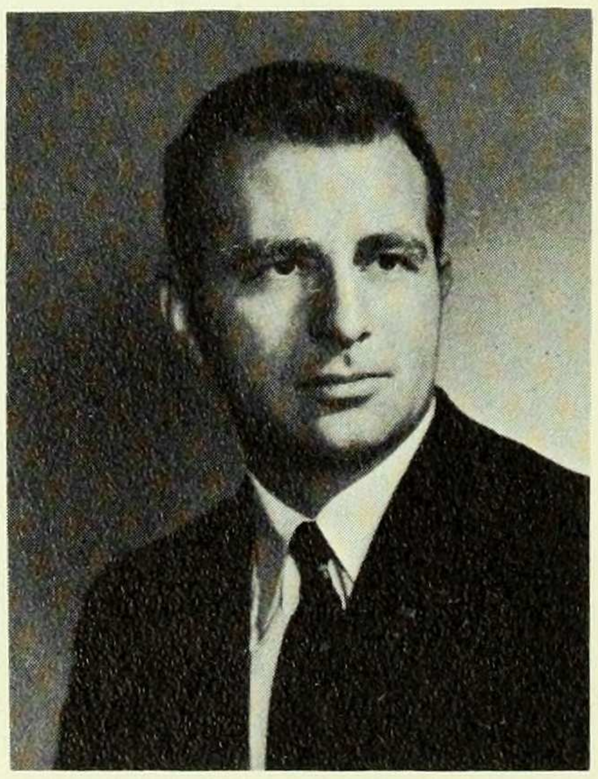

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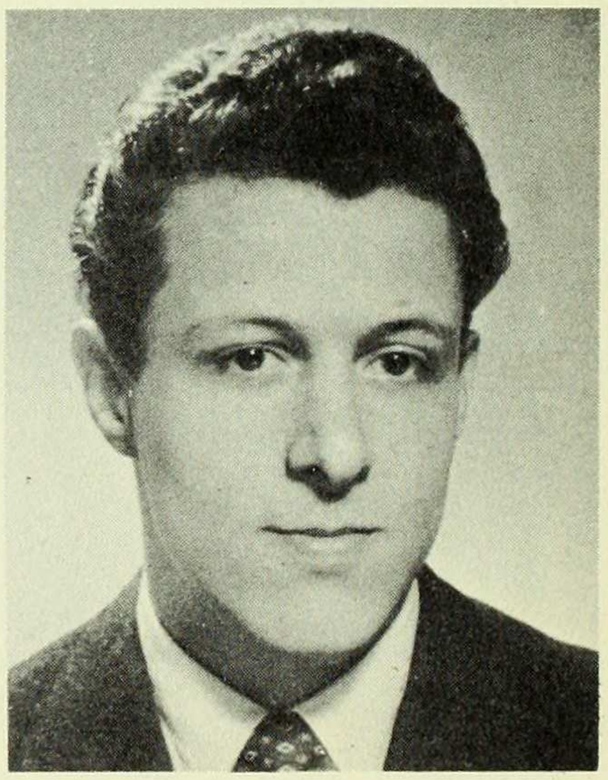

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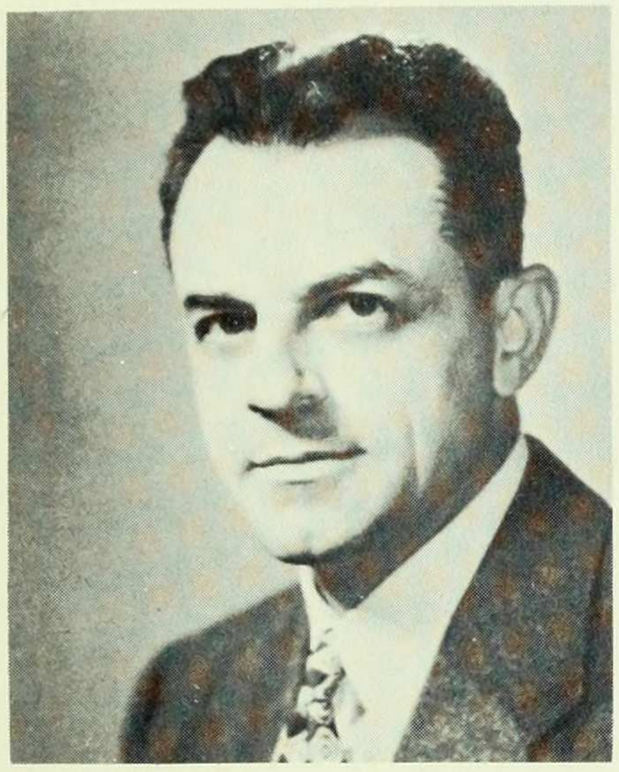

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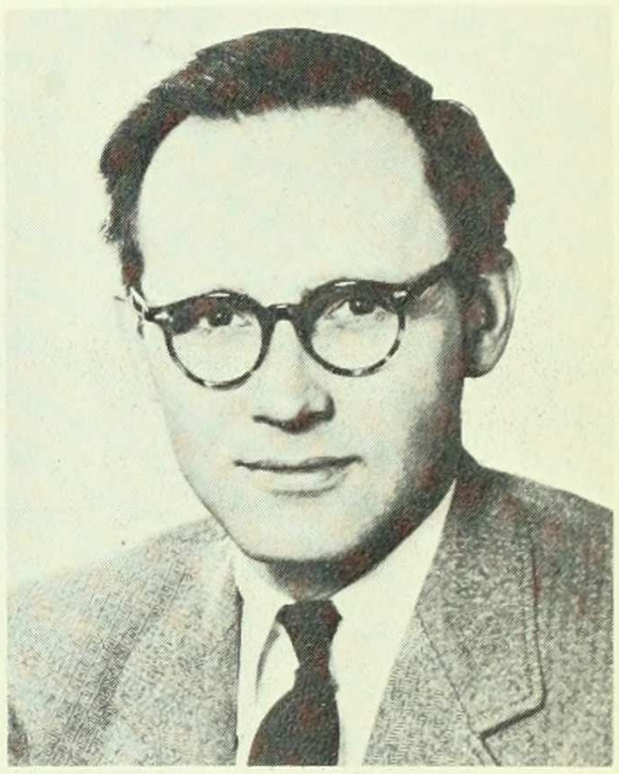

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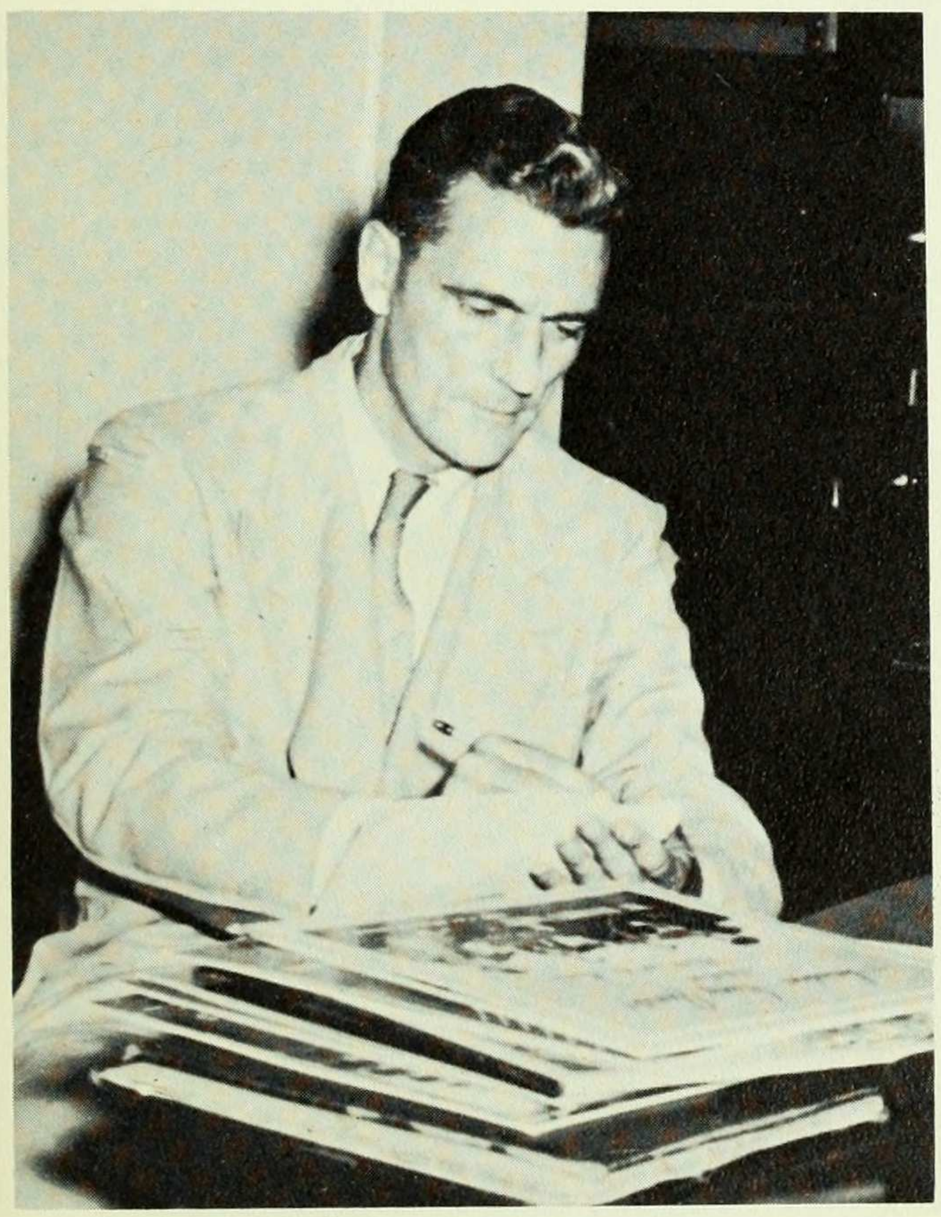

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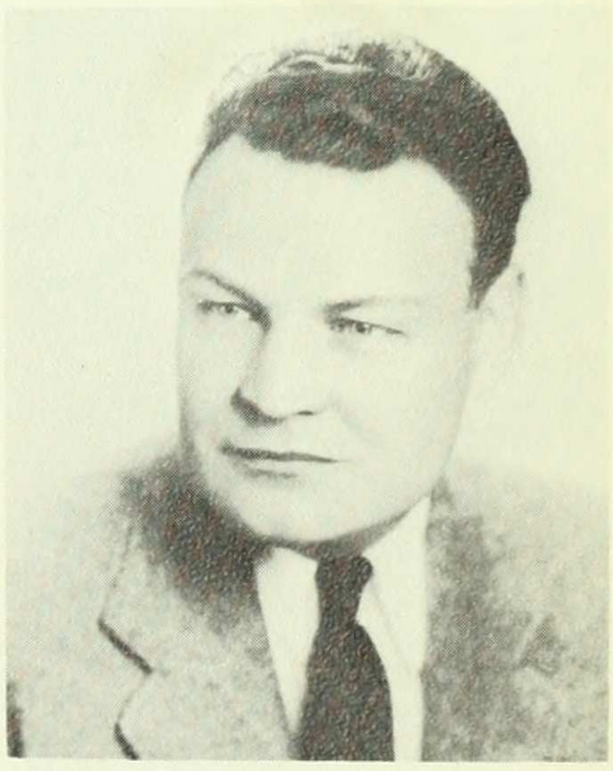

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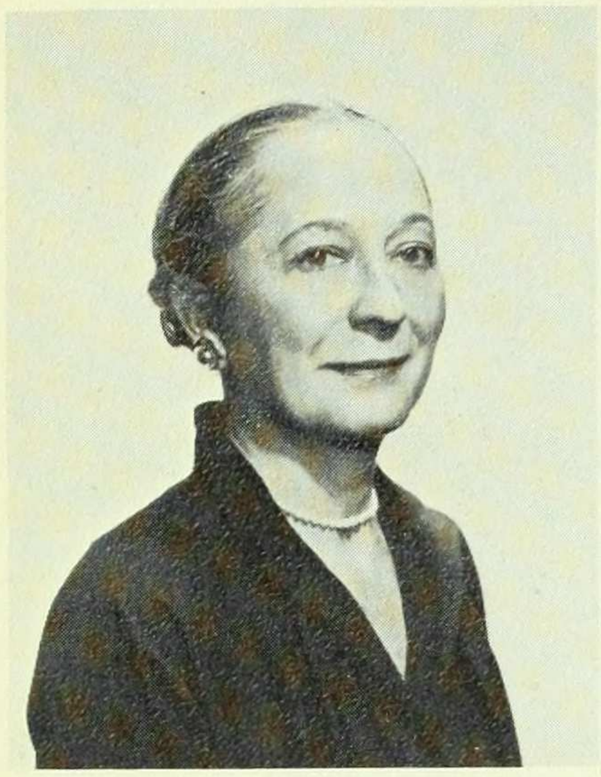

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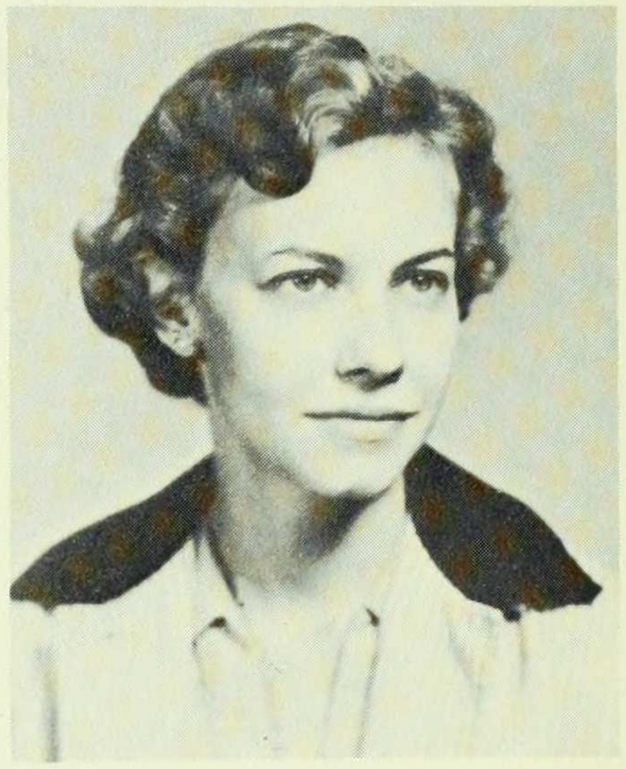

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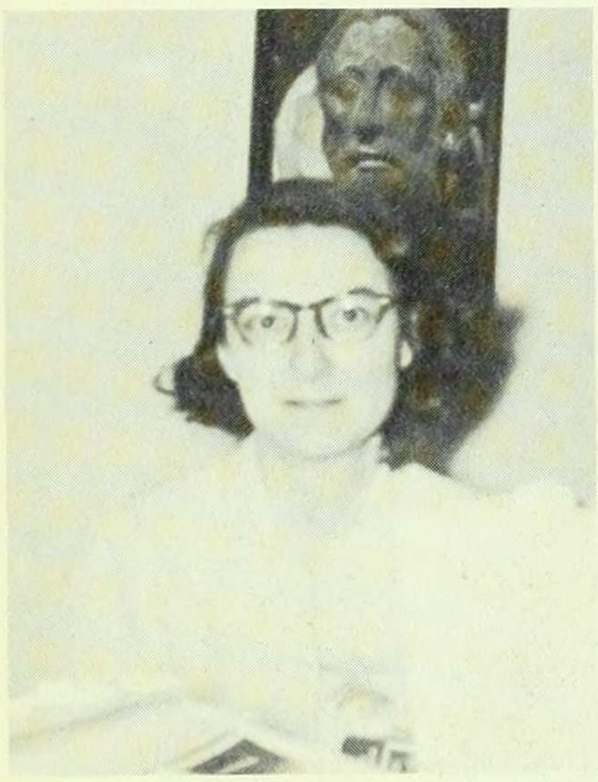

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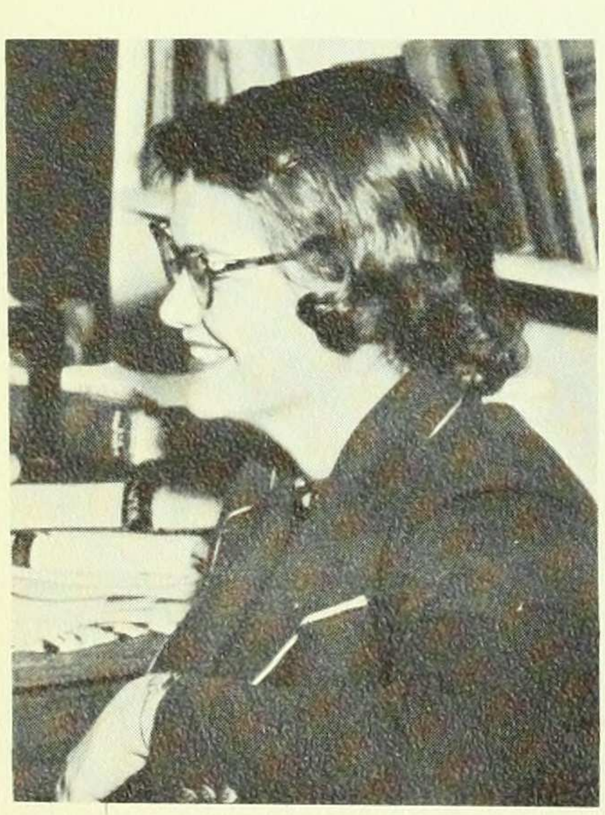

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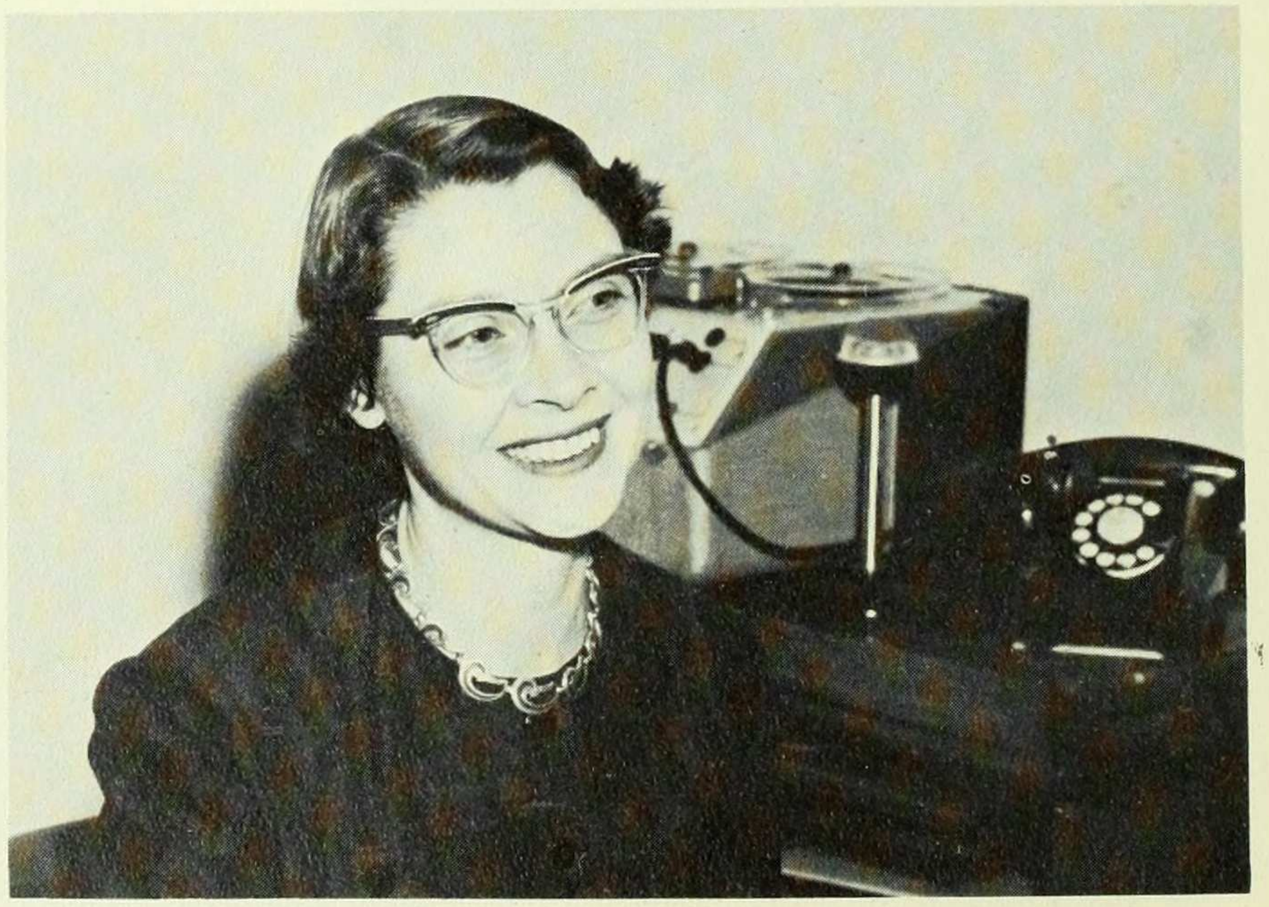

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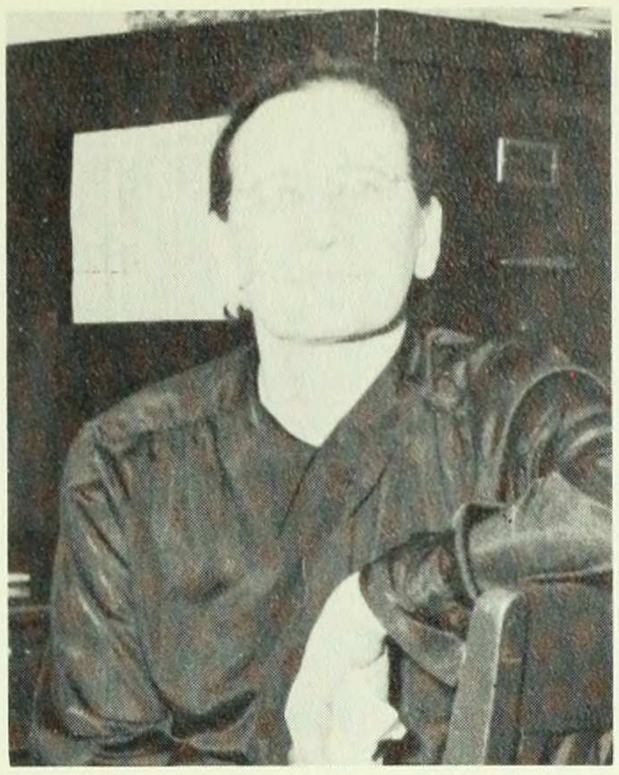

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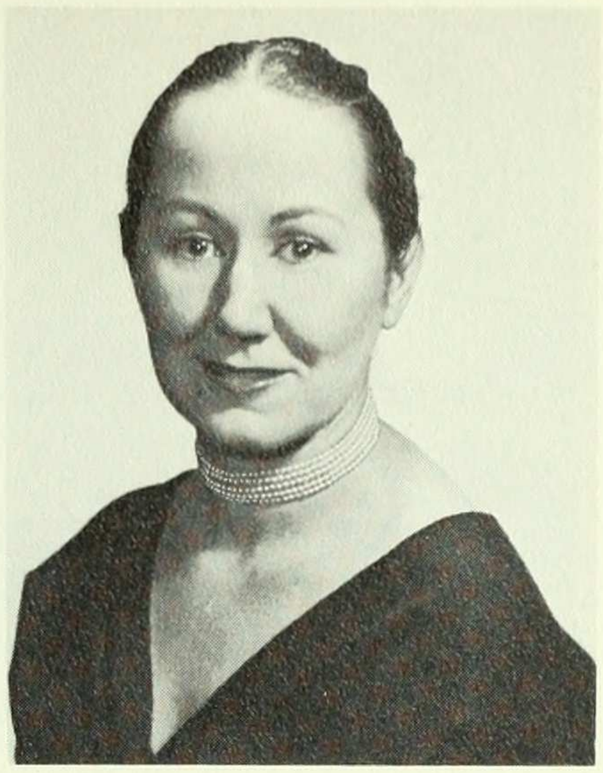

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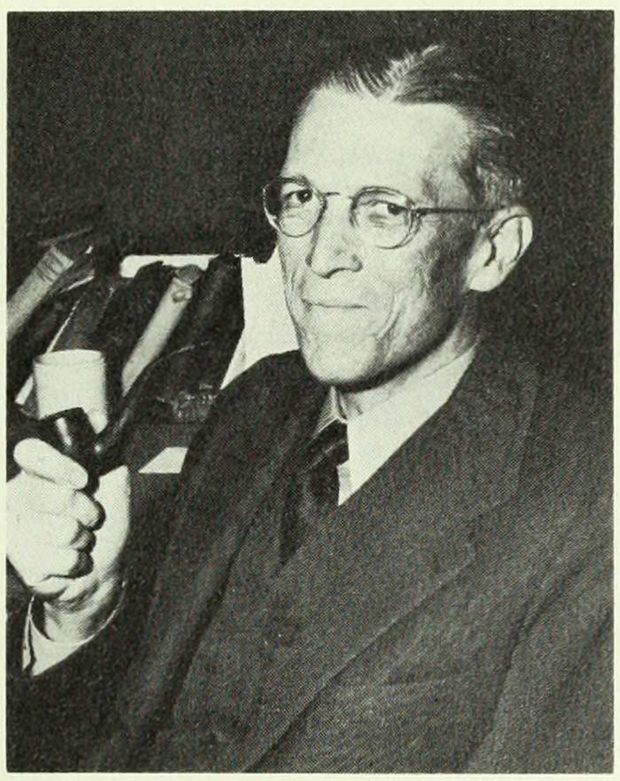

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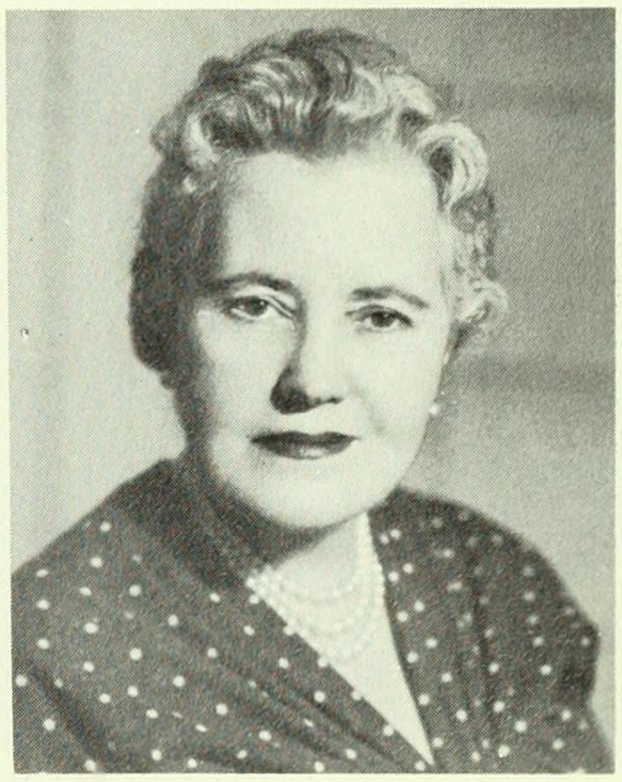

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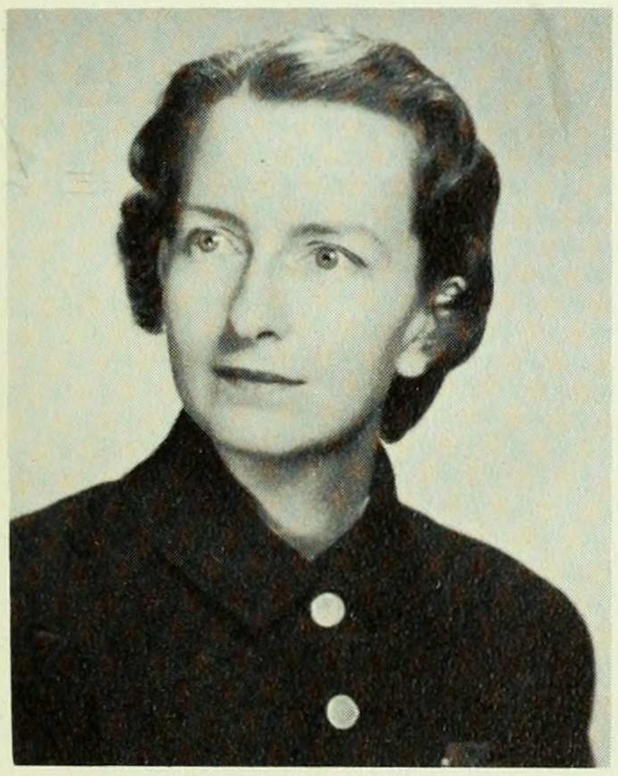

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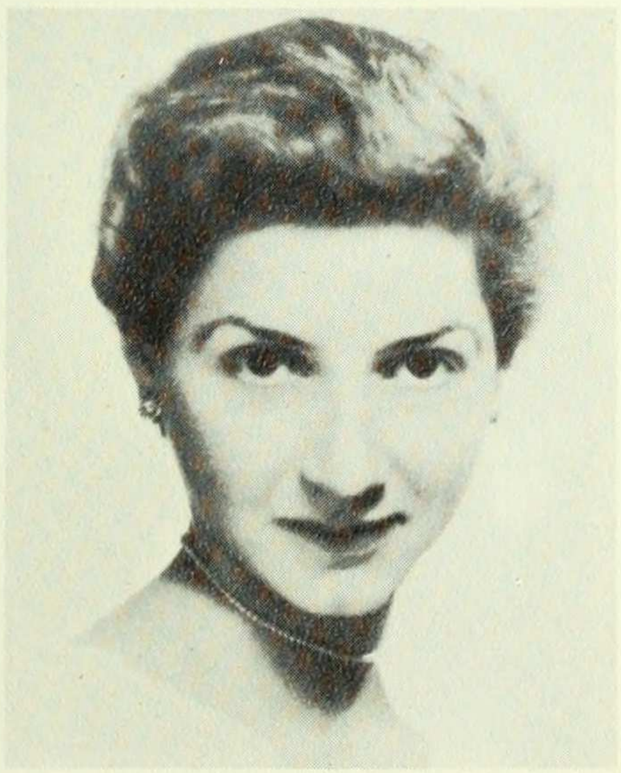

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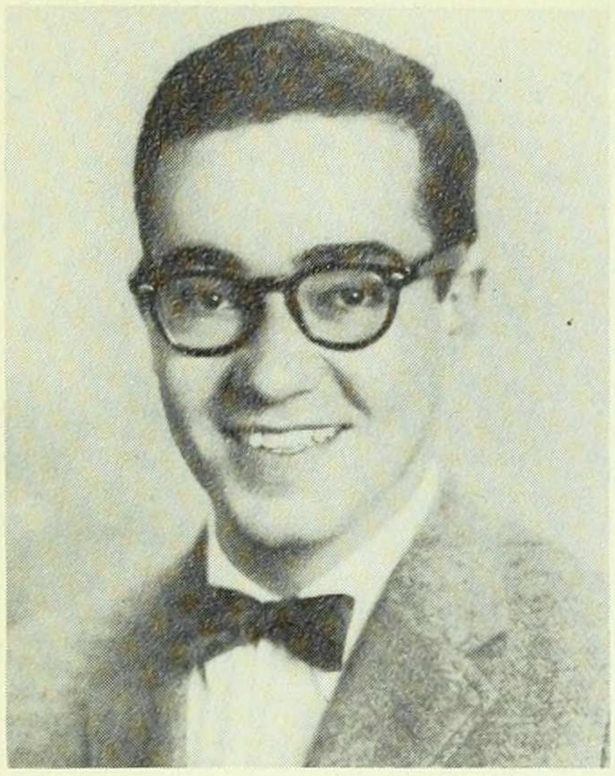
Lecturer in English



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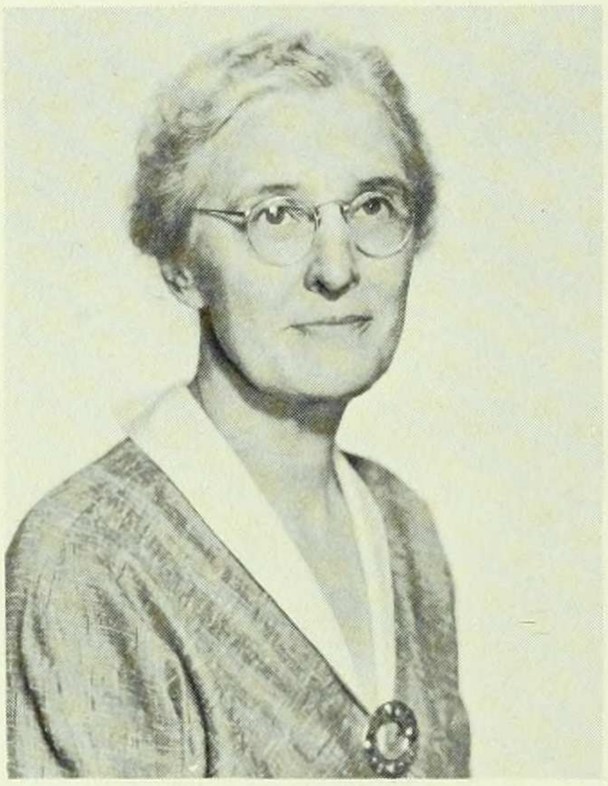

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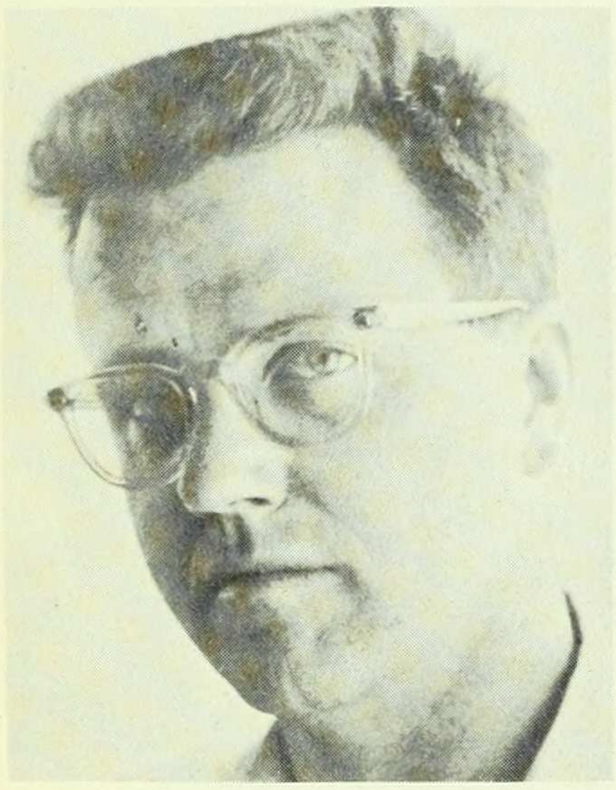

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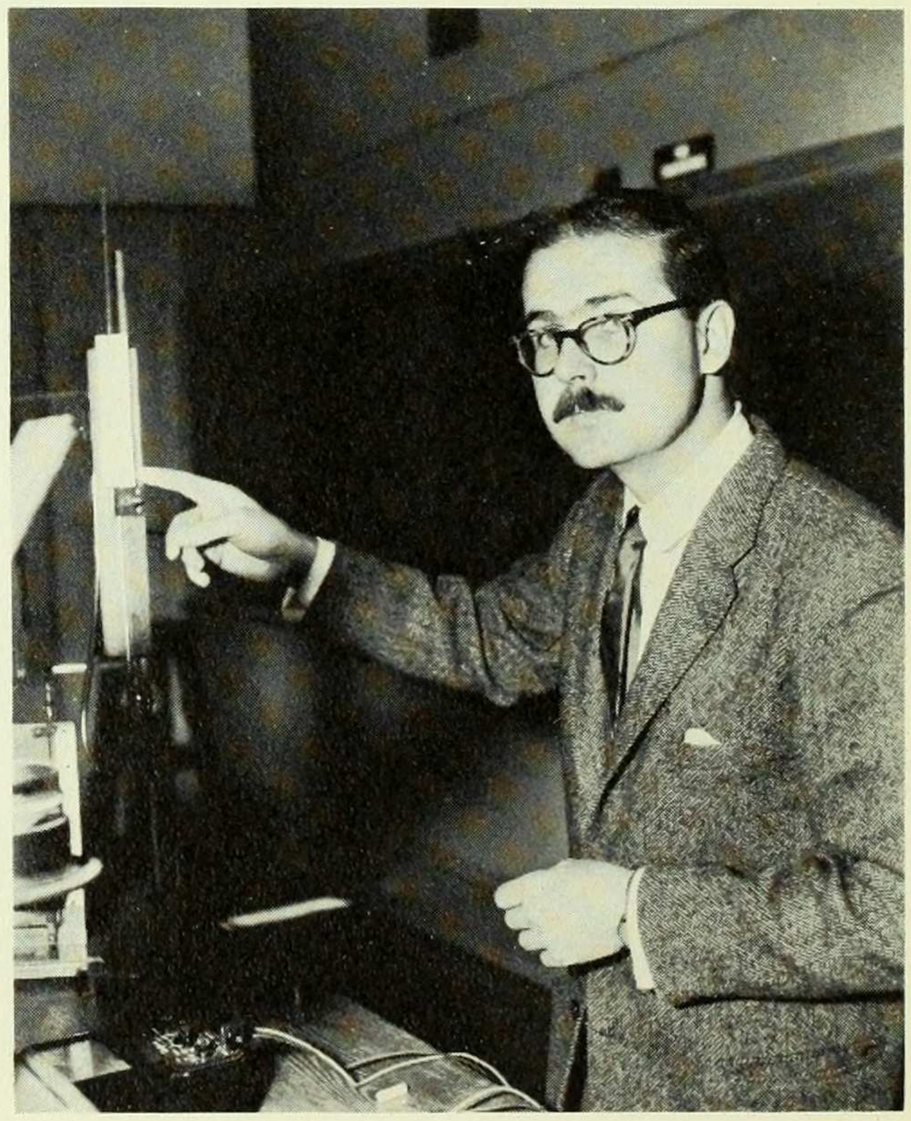
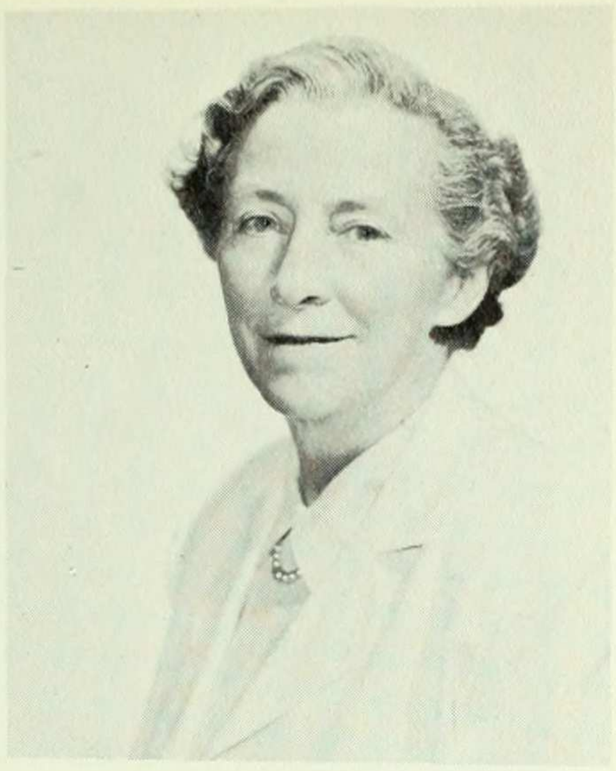
JOANNE ELLIOTT, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Mathematics

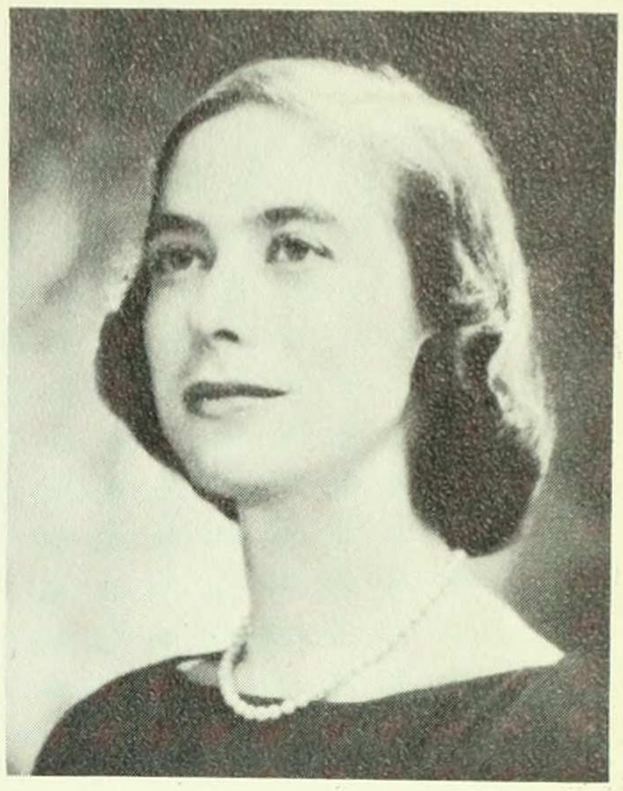


GERHARD E. FISCHER, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Physics

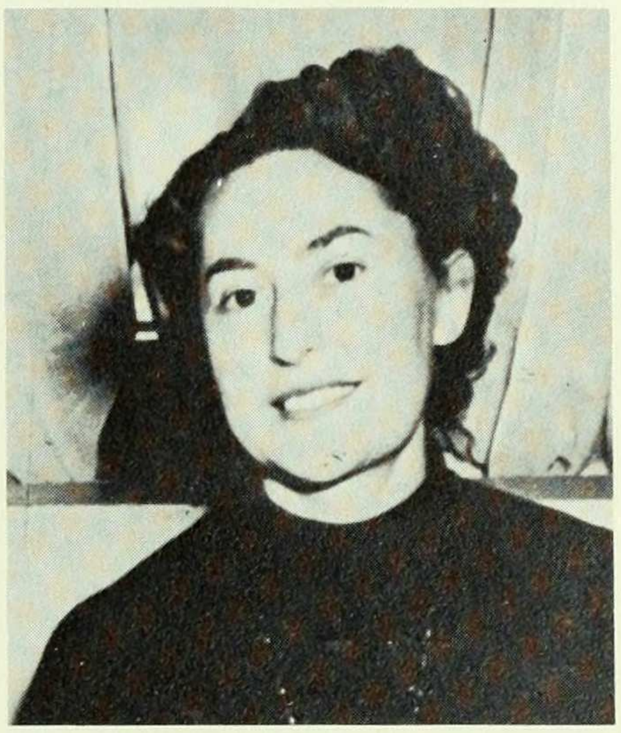


LELIA M. FINAN, A.M.
Associate Professor of Physical Education

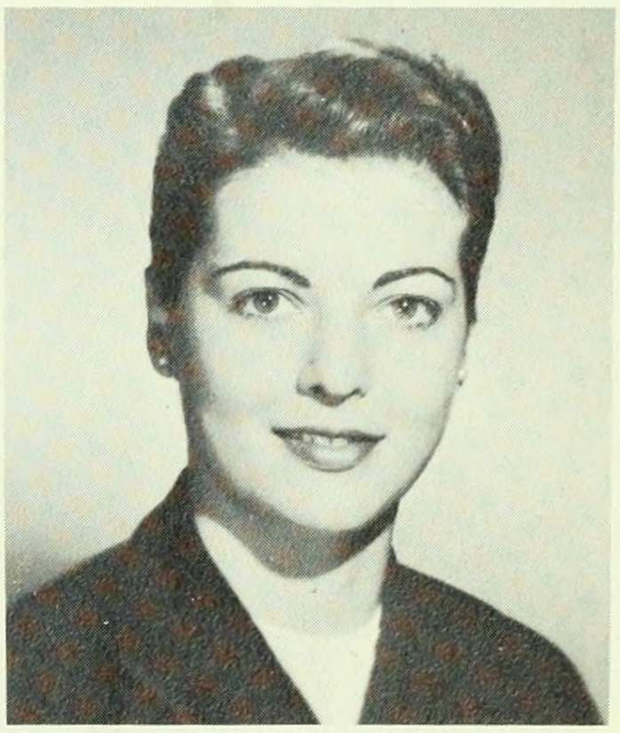
EUGENIO FLORIT, D.en D.
Associate Professor of Spanish



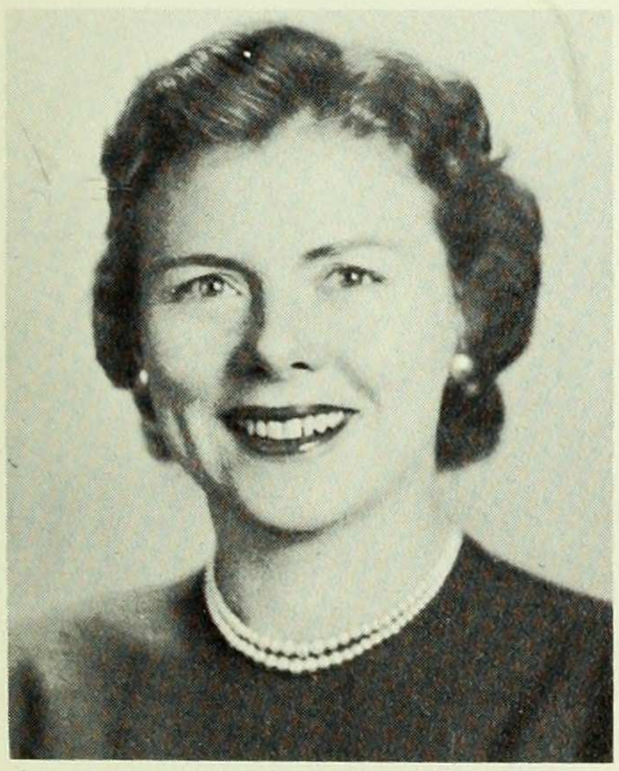
RENÉE CLAIRE FOX, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Sociology



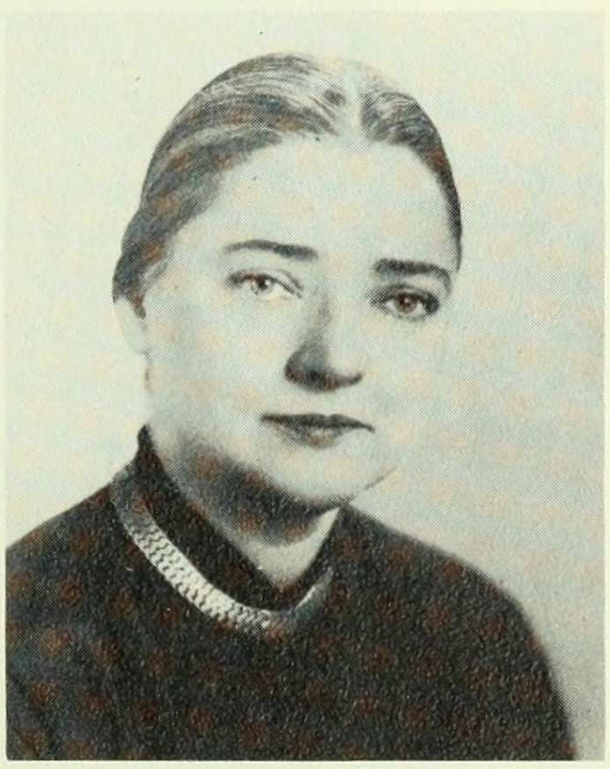
LAURA R. de GARCÍA-LORCA, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Spanish



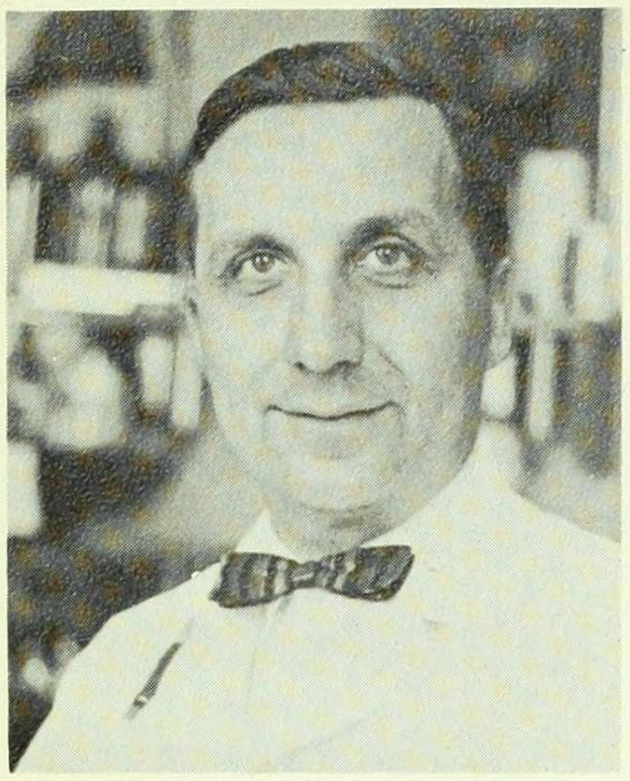
RENÉE GEEN, A.M.
Instructor in French



EDITH D. GENTRY, M.S.
Instructor in Physical Education

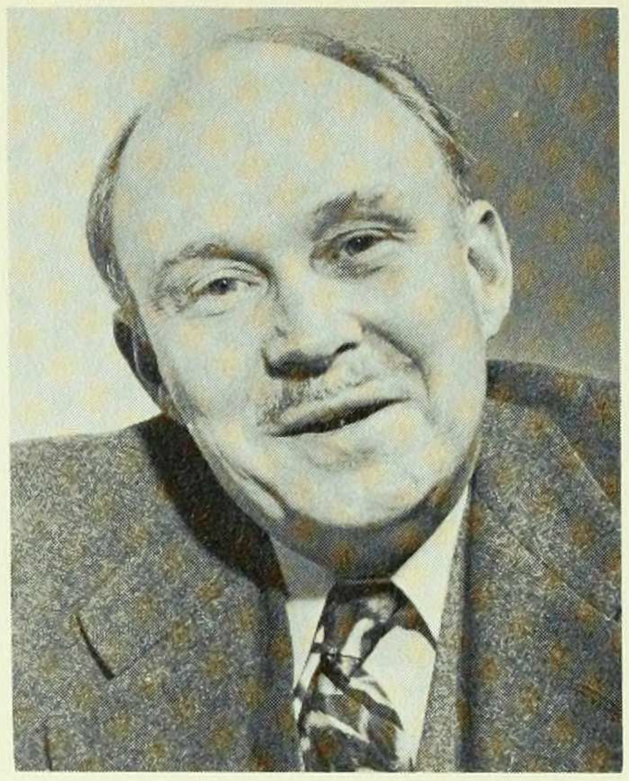


MARION H. GILLIM, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Economics

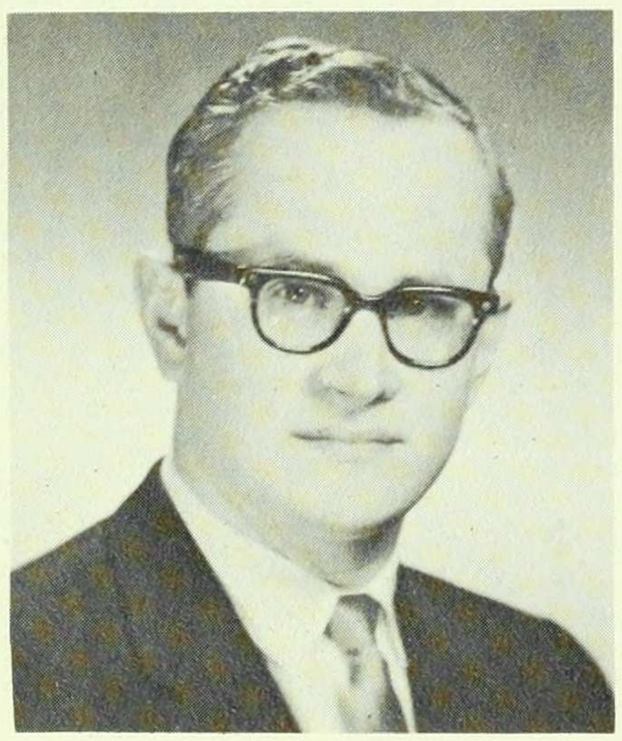


AUBREY GORBMAN, Ph.D.
Professor of Zoology

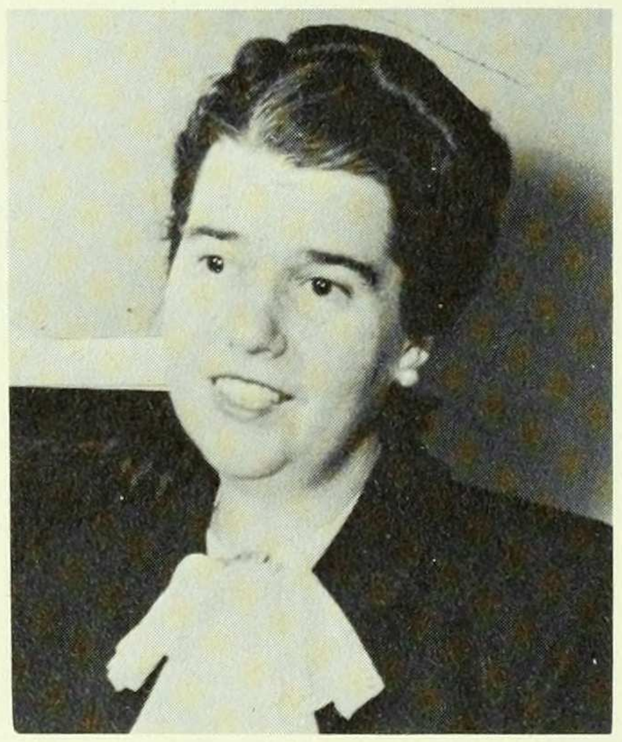
TATIANA GREENE, Ph.D.
Lecturer in French



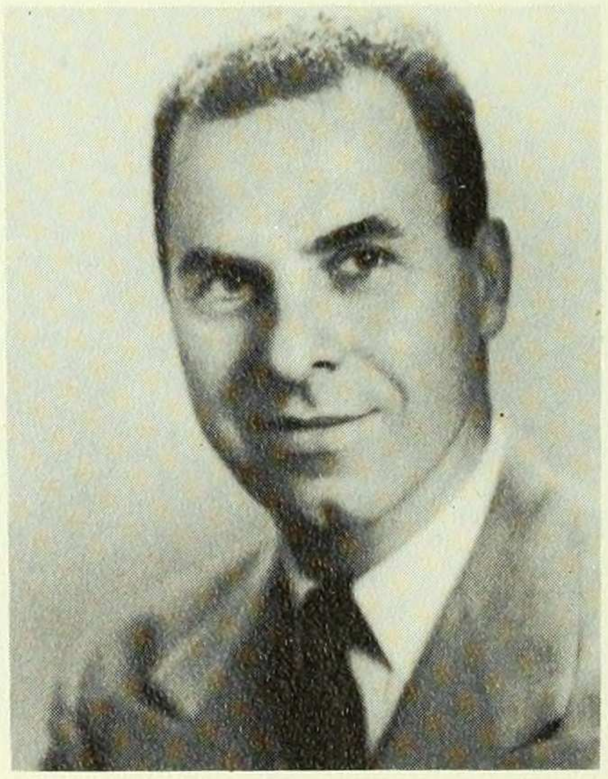
W. CABELL GREET, Ph.D.
McIntosh Professor of English



JOSEPH E. HARING, B.S.
Instructor in Economics

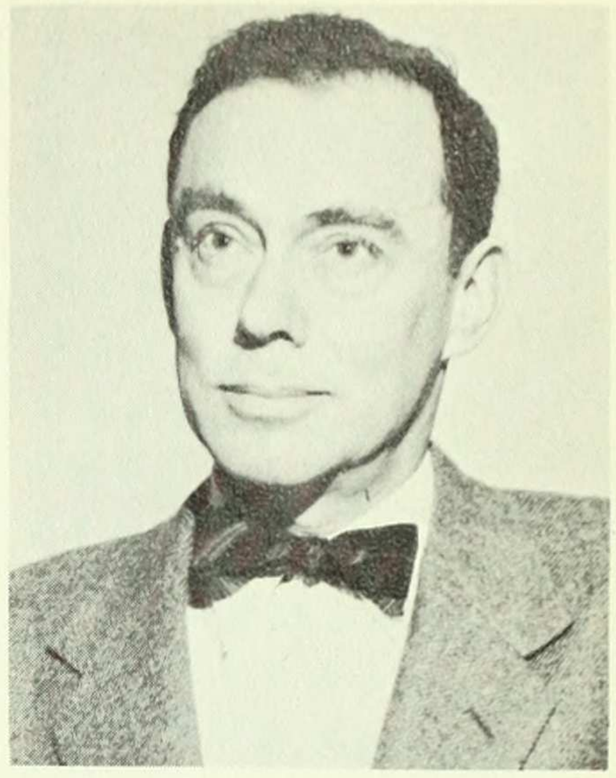


VIRGINIA D. HARRINGTON,
Ph.D.
Associate Professor of History

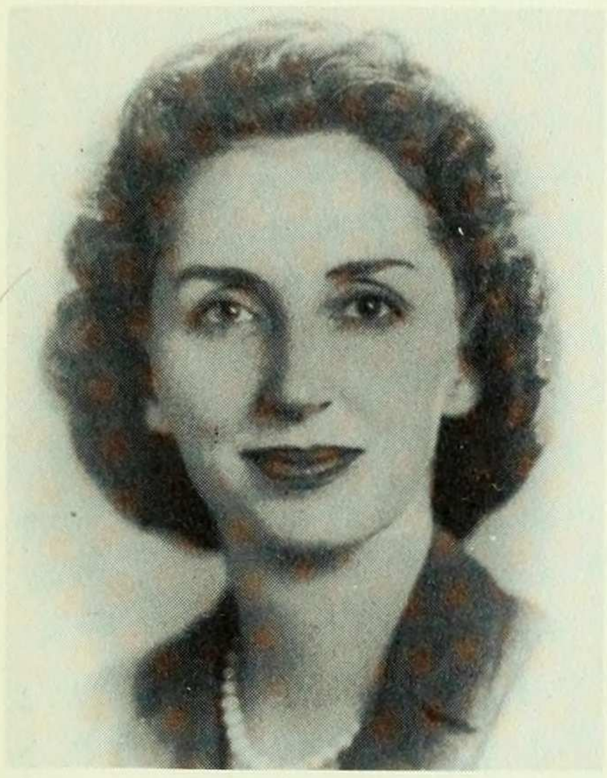


JULIUS S. HELD, Ph.D.
Professor of Fine Arts

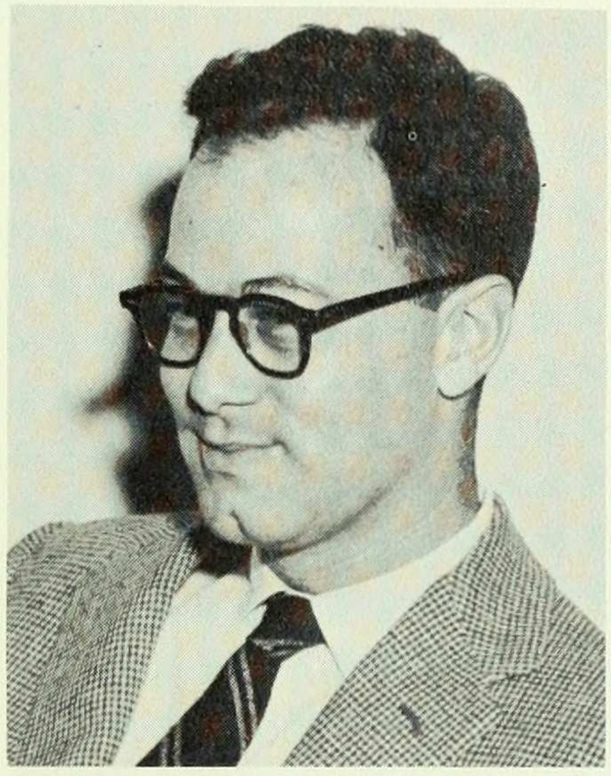
MARGARET HOLLAND, A.M.
Associate Professor of Physical
Education



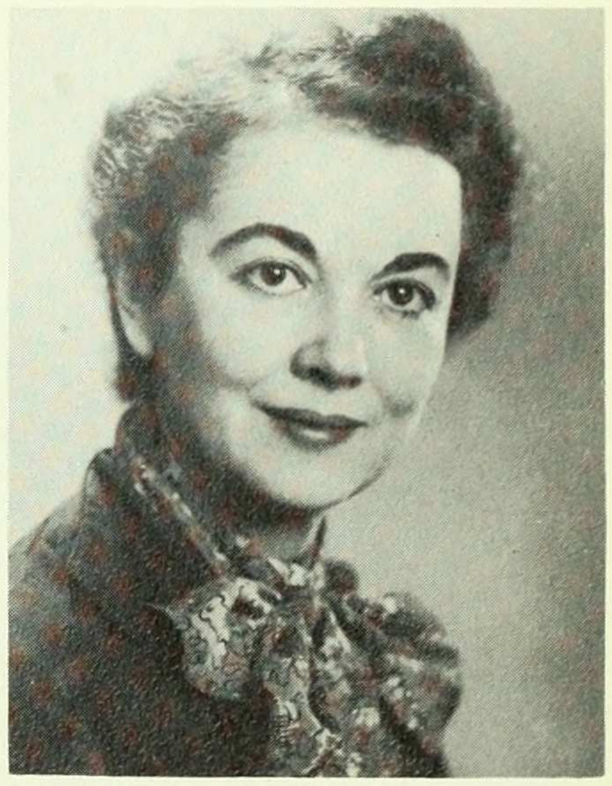
NORRIS HOUGHTON, A.B.
Adjunct Professor of Drama



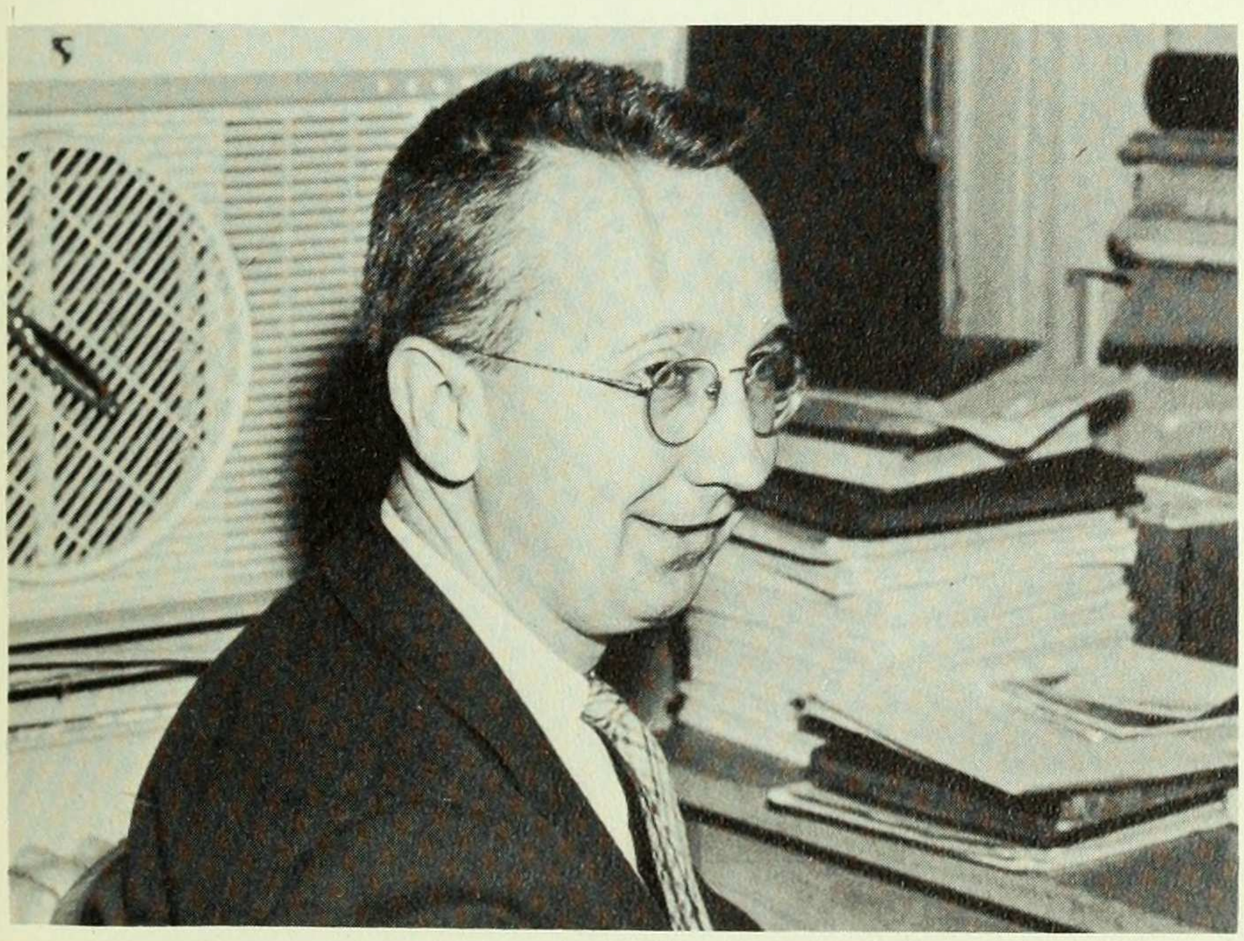
TRACY S. KENDLER, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Psychology



MARCUS KLEIN, A.M.
Instructor in English



MIRRA KOMAROVSKY, Ph.D.
Professor of Sociology



EDWARD J. KING, Ph.D.
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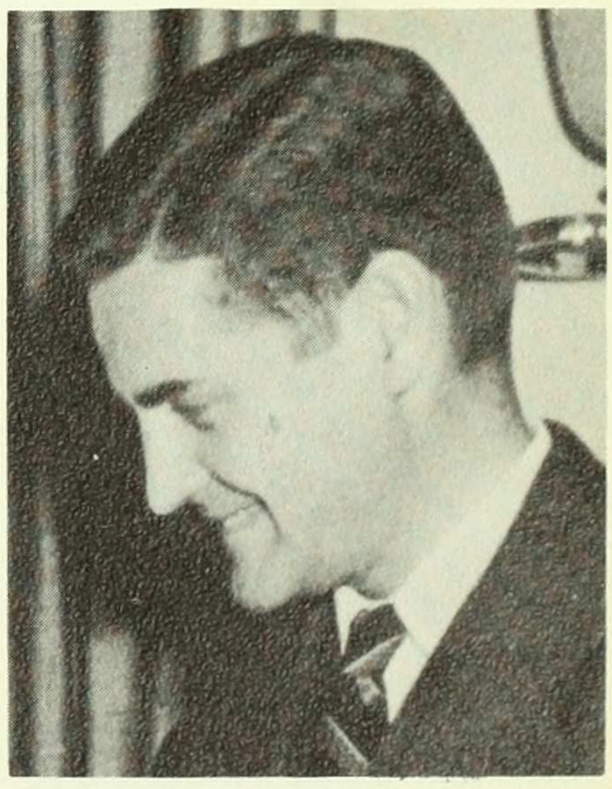

JOHN KOUWENHOVEN, Ph.D.
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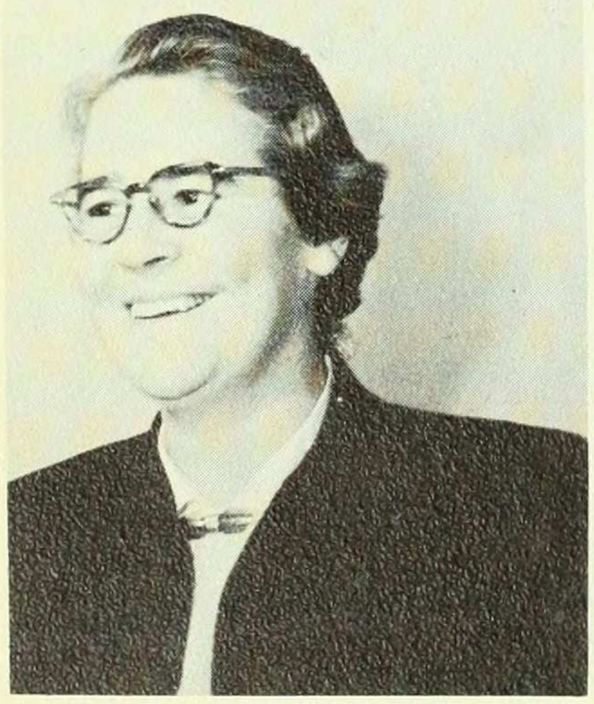
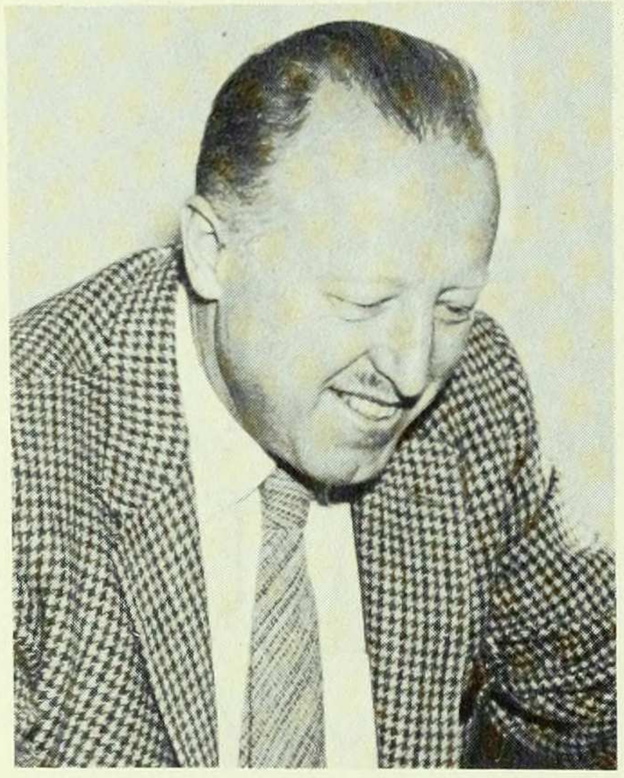
MARION LAWRENCE, Ph.D.
Professor of Fine Arts

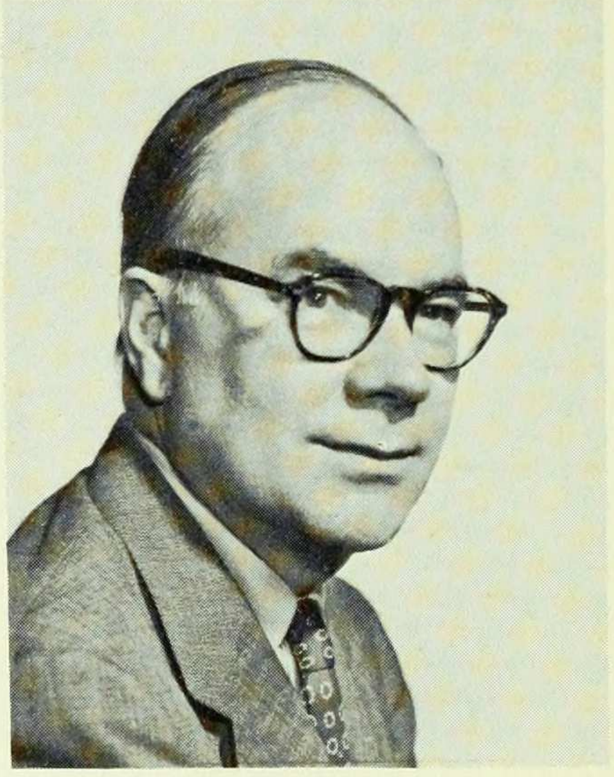
CATHARINE McCLELLAN, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Anthropology



LORNA F. McGUIRE, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of English



EDGAR R. LORCH, Ph.D.
Professor of Mathematics

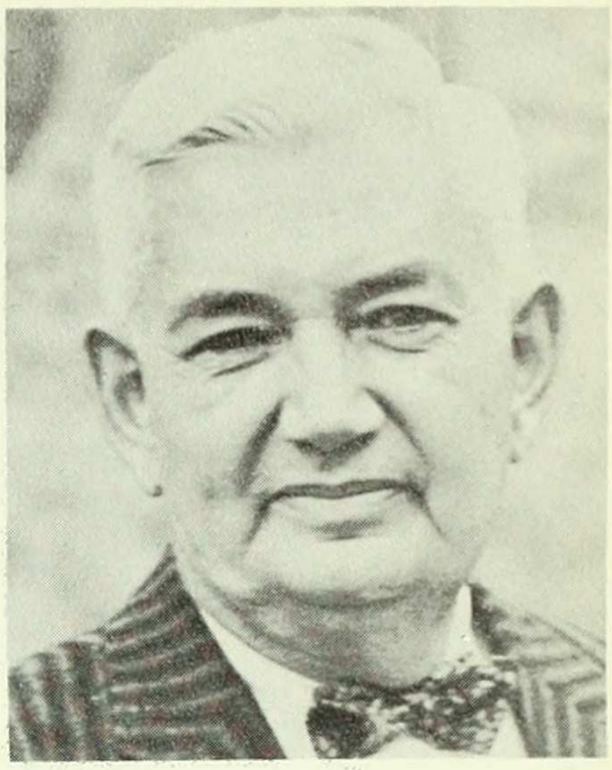


OTTO LUENING, Ph.D.
Professor of Music on the Joline Foundation

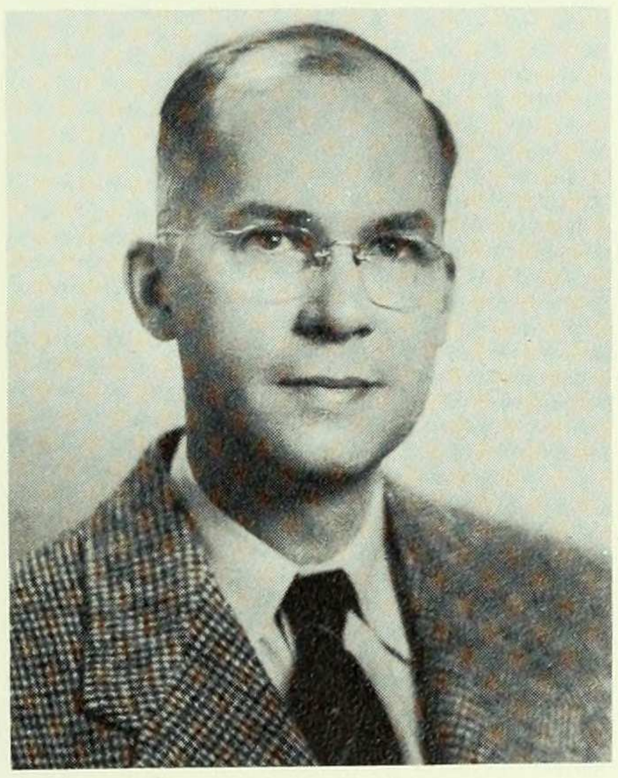
ROBERT LEKACHMAN, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Economics

JANE G. MAHLER, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Fine Arts

PHYLLIS MINTZ, M.S.
Instructor in Physical Education

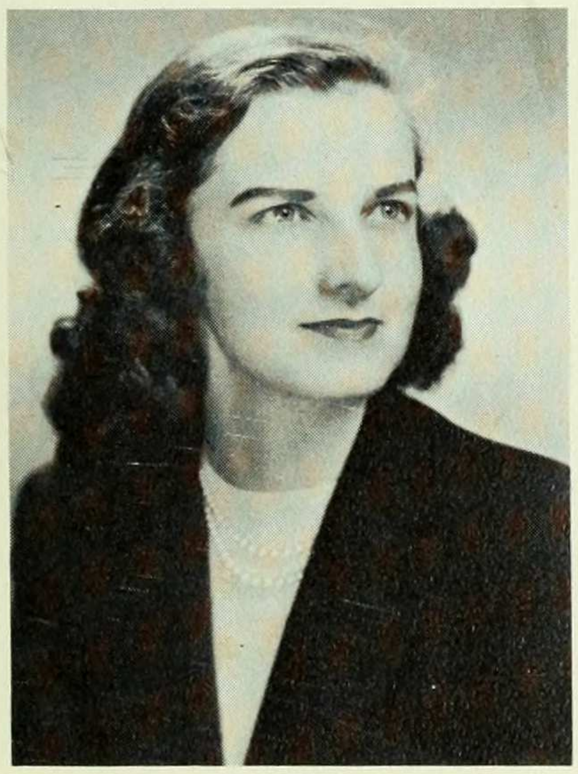


DOUGLAS S. MOORE, Mus.D.
MacDowell Professor of Music

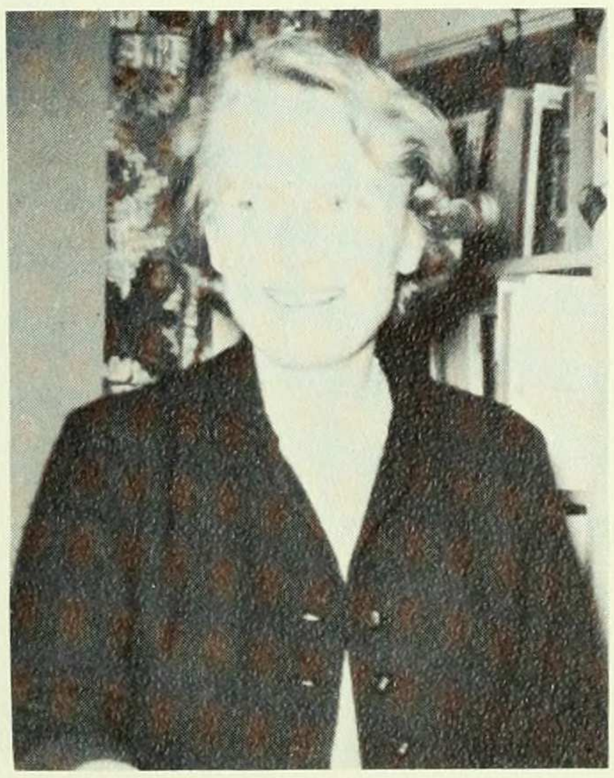


JOHN A. MOORE, Ph.D.
Professor of Zoology

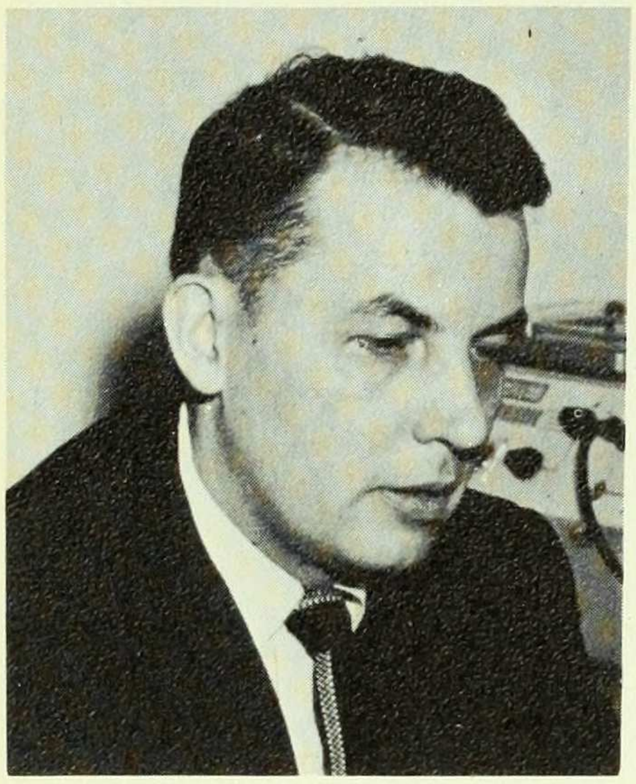
PHOEBE MORRISON, J.S.D.
Associate Professor of Government



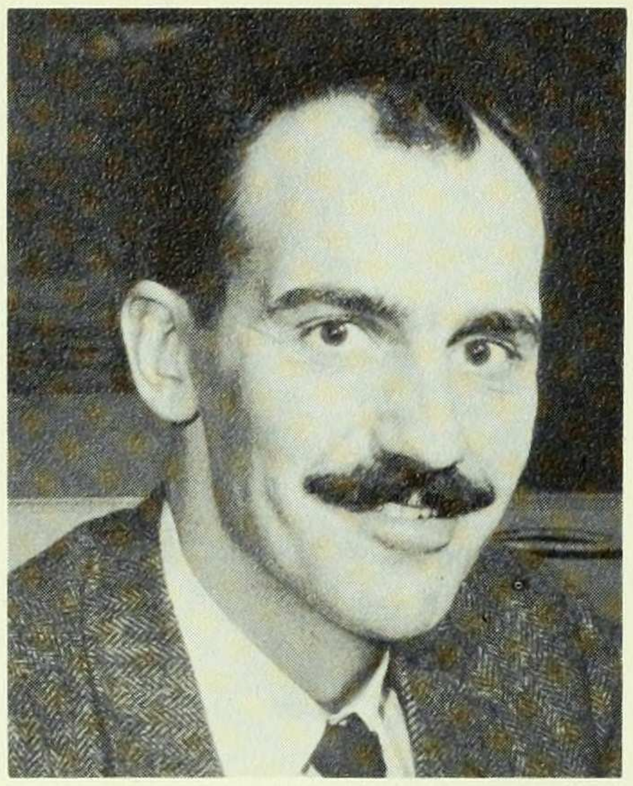
INEZ G. NELBACH, A.M.
Associate in English



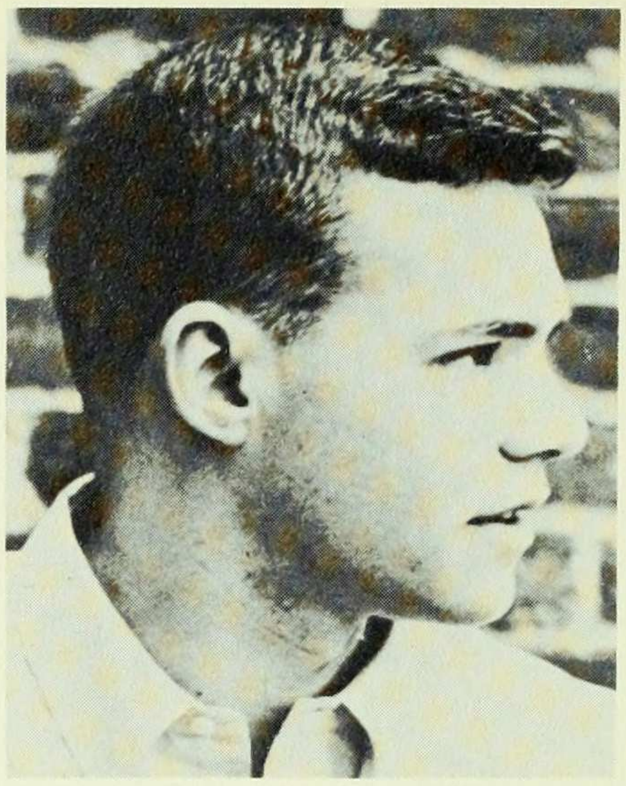
URSULA M. NIEBUHR, S.T.M.
Associate Professor of Religion



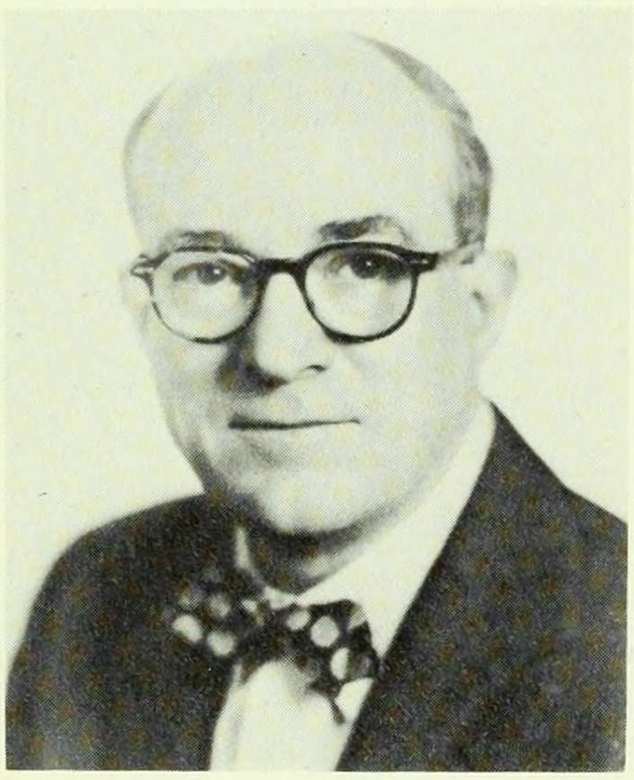
RICHARD A. NORMAN, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of English



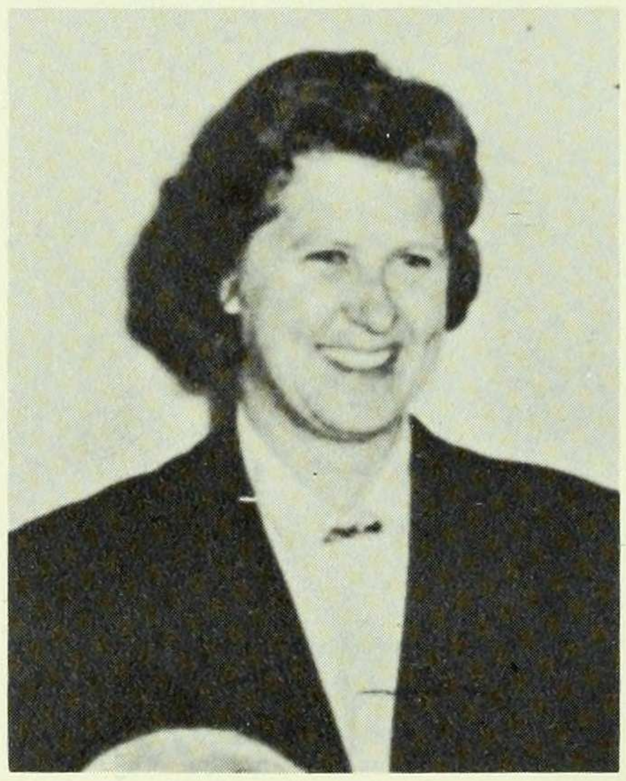
JAMES R. O'CONNOR, B.S.
Instructor in Economics



ROBERT PACK, A.M.
Instructor in English



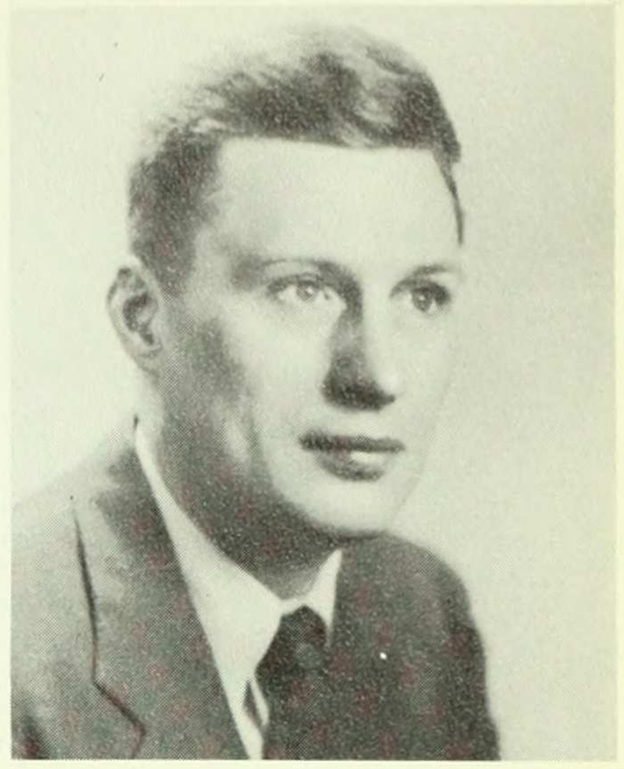
THOMAS P. PEARDON, Ph.D
Professor of Government



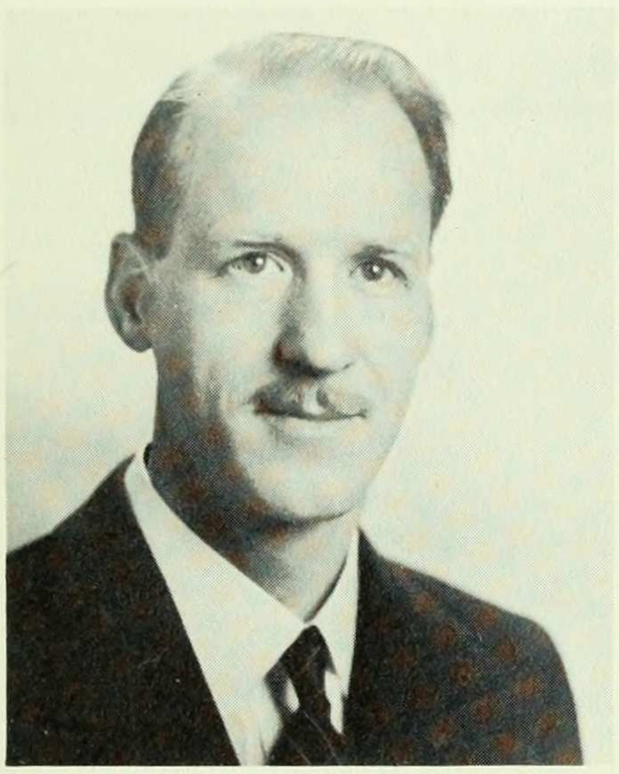
MARION PHILIPS, A.M.
Instructor in Physical Education

ROSEMARY PIERREL, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Psychology

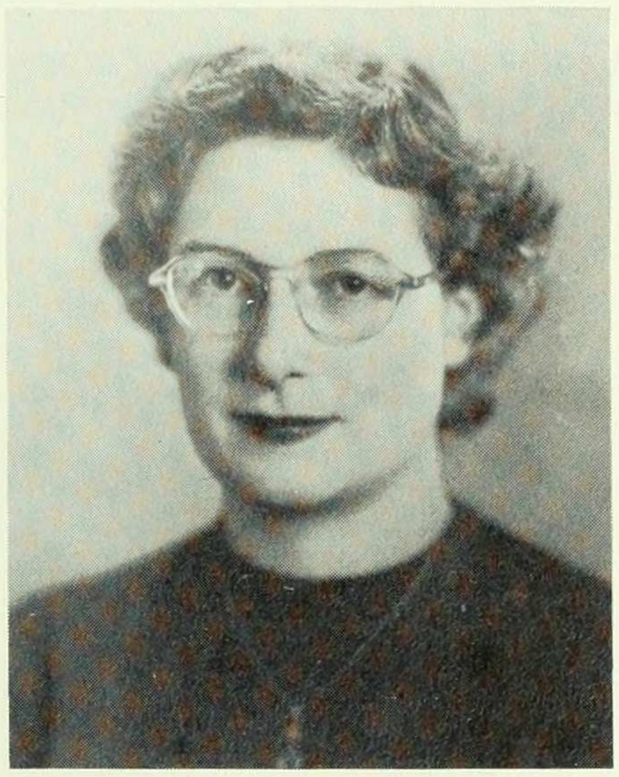
JEAN A. POTTER, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Philosophy



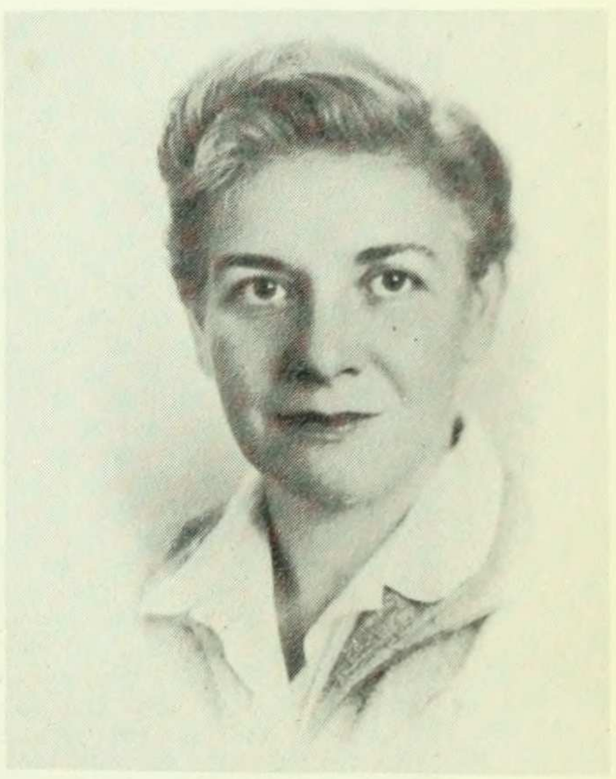
BASIL RAUCH, Ph.D.
Professor of History



DONALD D. RITCHIE, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Botany



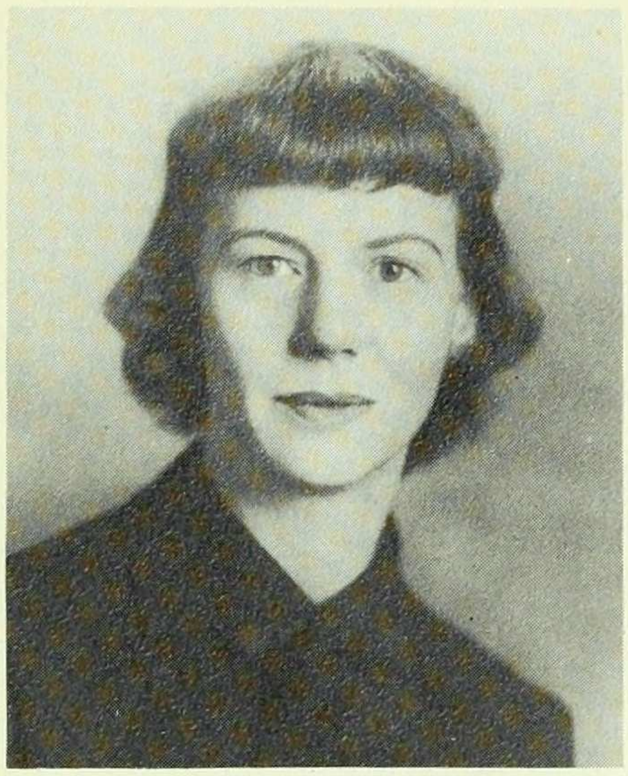
RUTH A. ROOSA, A.M.
Lecturer in History



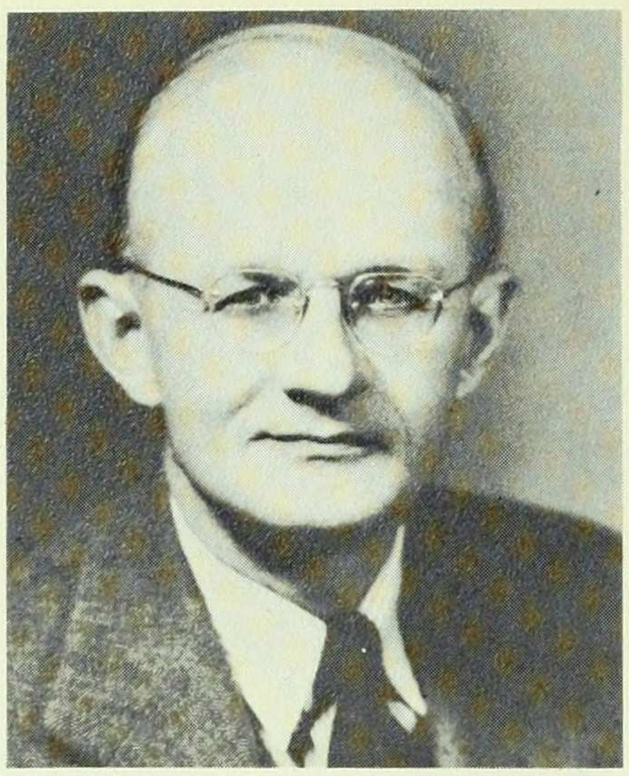
ELEANOR ROSENBERG, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of English

DAVID A. ROBERTSON, JR., Ph.D.
Professor of English

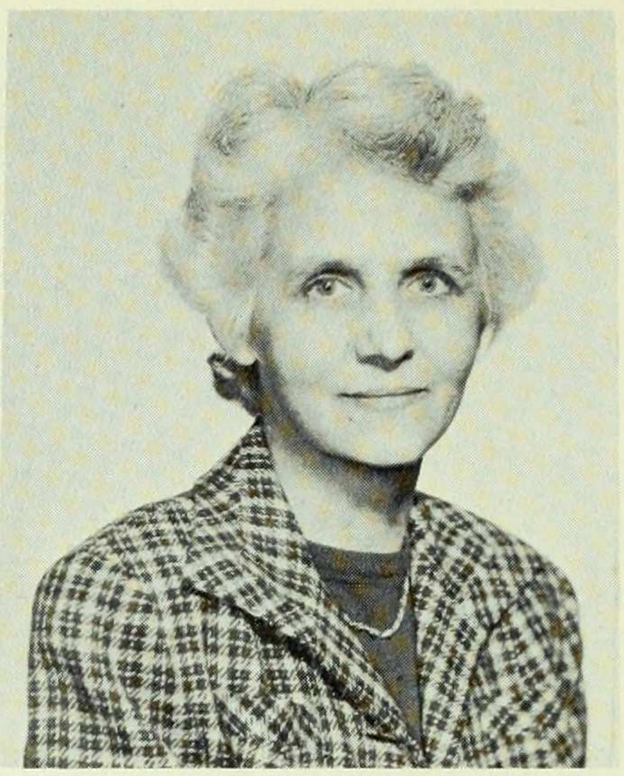
PHYLLIS RUBIN, A.M.
Lecturer in Mathematics



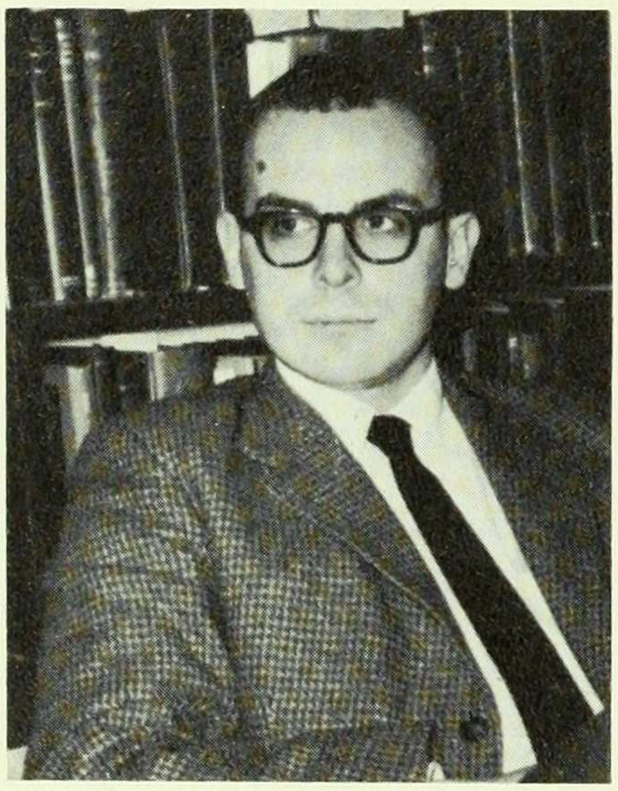
JEANETTE SCHLOTTMANN, A.M.
Associate in Physical Education



HENRY S. SHARP, Ph.D.
Professor of Geology

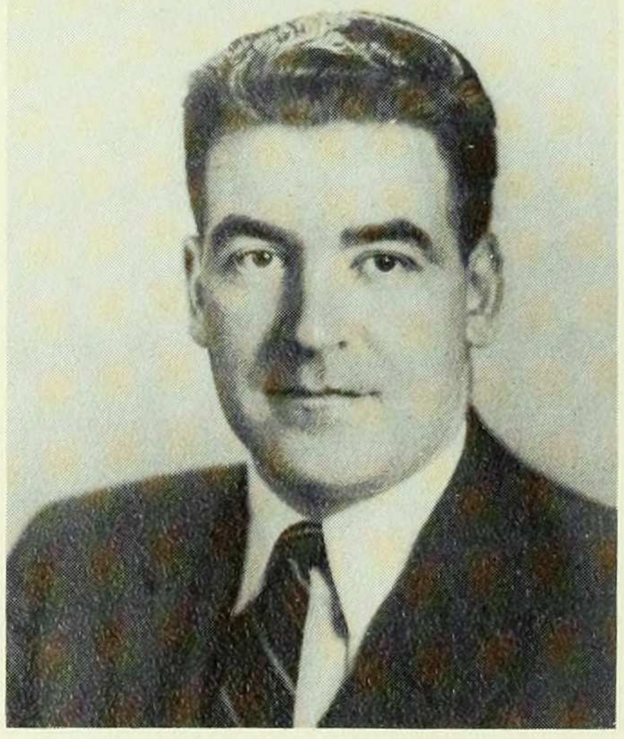


LOUISE G. STABENAU, A.M.
Assistant Professor of German

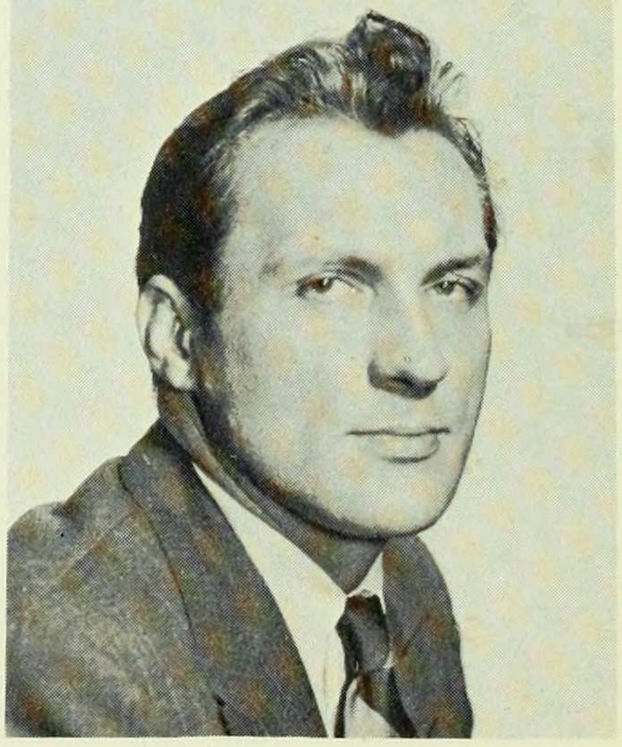


HAROLD STAHMER, B.D.
Instructor in Religion

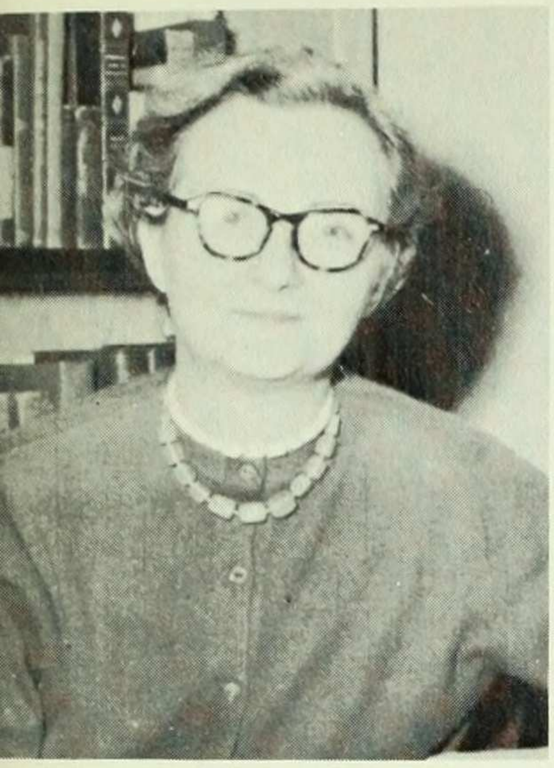
EMMA D. STECHER, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Chemistry



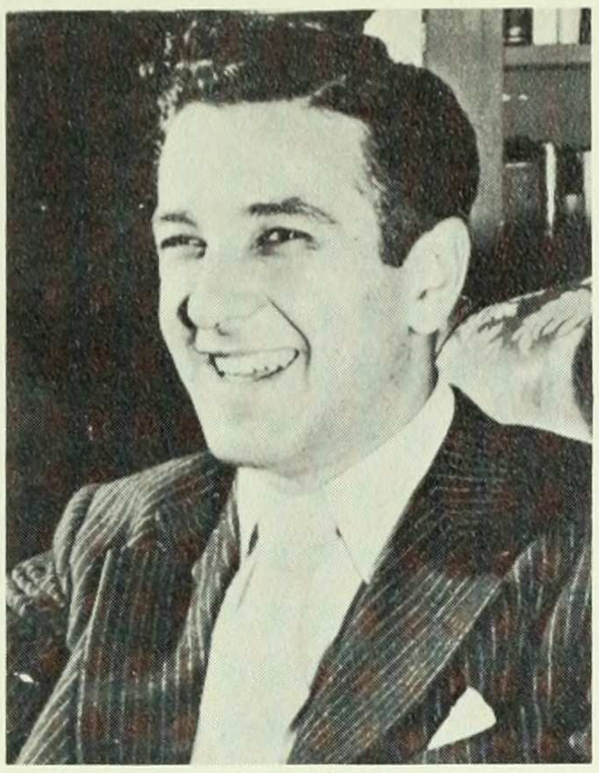
JOHN B. STEWART, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Government



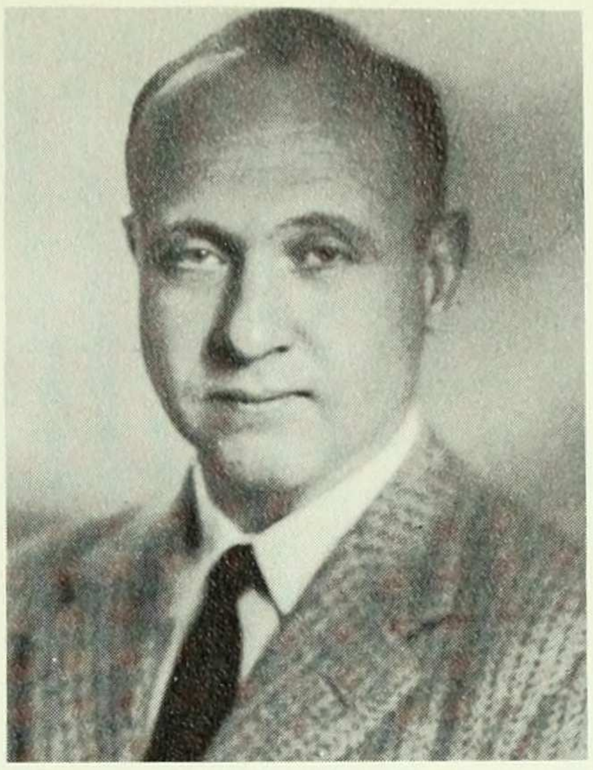
ADOLPHUS J. SWEET, A.M.
Associate in English



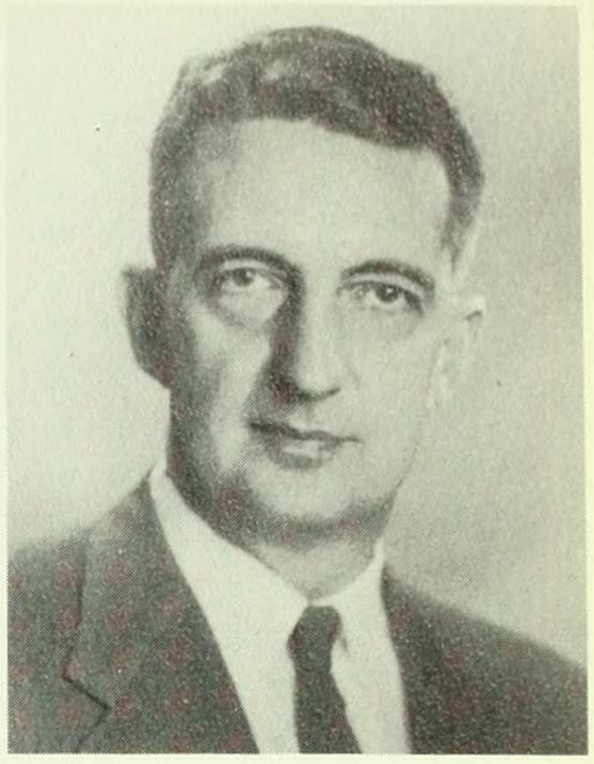
ELEANOR M. TILTON, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of English



BARRY ULANOV, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of English



CHILTON WILLIAMSON, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of History



RICHARD P. YOUTZ, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology

DANIEL BELL, A.B.
Lecturer in Sociology

PETER BUCHAN, A.B.
Lecturer in English

BARBARA S. CANNELL, A.M.
Assistant Professor of Psychology

ERLING W. CHAMBERLAIN, A.B.
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Assistant Professor of Botany

LAWRENCE J. CROCKETT, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Botany

JIRINA M. EMERSON, A.B.
Lecturer in Government

MARIA T. ESCOBAL, Bach.
Lecturer in Spanish

MARILYN G. HELLER, A.B.
Lecturer in Chemistry

ANTOINETTE N. HOFFHERR, A.M.
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JUDITH JARVIS, M.A.
Lecturer in Philosophy

JIMMYE E. KIMMEY, A.M.
Lecturer in Government

RUTH M. KIVETTE, A.M.
Lecturer in English

RENÉE J. KOHN,
Lic ès Lettres
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GLADYS MEYER, Ph.D.
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JOSEPHINE MAYER, A.M.
Instructor in Education

ANDRÉ MESNARD, A.M.
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JOANN R. MORSE, A.M.
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BARBARA NOVAK, Ph.D.
Instructor in Fine Arts

REMINGTON P. PATTERSON, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of English

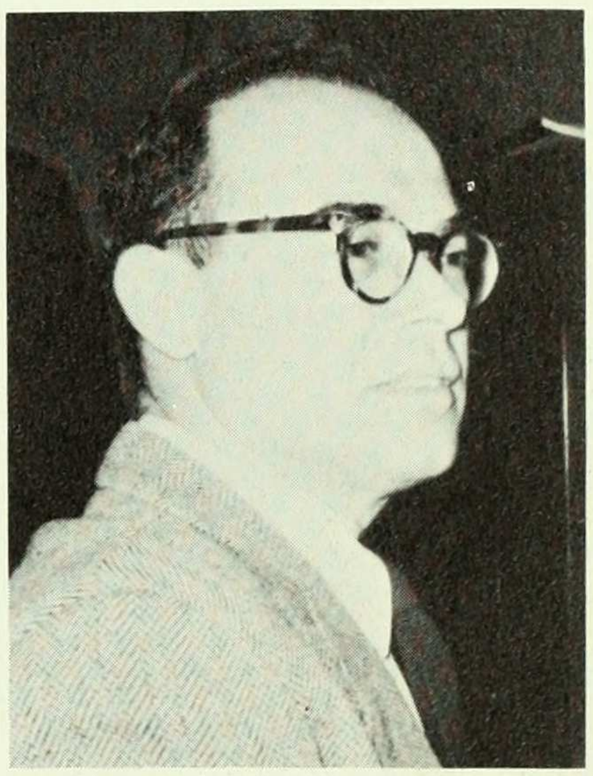
JOSEPH K. ROBERTS, Jr., A.B.
Instructor in Government

GERTRUD M. SAKRAWA, Ph.D.
Associate in German

RAYMOND J. SAULNIER, Ph.D.
Professor of Economics

WILLY SCHUMANN, A.M.
Instructor in German

FLORENCE L. SCHUMER, Ph.D.
Adjunct Assistant Professor of Psychology



LEONARD ZOBLER, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Geography

MARION STRENG, A.M.
Associate Professor of Physical Education

HOWARD M. TEICHMANN, A.B.
Adjunct Assistant Professor of English

H. STANDISH THAYER, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

JANICE F. WEEKS, A.B.
Lecturer in English

ISABELLE DE WYZEWA, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of French

FERN W. YATES, A.M.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

BARNARD CREEK GAMES
THIS STATUE IS PRESENTED TO THE COLLEGE
BY THE CLASS OF 1905, FOUNDER OF THE GAMES,
TO COMMEMORATE THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY
OF THEIR ESTABLISHMENT IN 1902

ACTIVITIES

Sociology Interview

SOCIAL

The relationship of the individual to his family is of prime importance in China. The socialization of children in the traditional way has existed for centuries without much change. In fact, many Chinese are proud of the fact that they still bring up their children by traditional methods. But during the past decades, with the impact of modern methods of transportation and communication, certain aspects of Western cultures have filtrated into the Chinese culture, especially in Hong Kong, so that the socialization of children in the present day no longer occurs in a purely traditional way. But how much has it changed? Surely it still retains some characteristics of its own. Let us cite a few examples.

A few decades ago babies were breast fed whenever they cried. Now the middle class mothers in Hong Kong are feeding them on schedule: the babies are no longer given rice soup, but the same kind of juice and baby foods that a Western mother would give to her baby. Diapers are used. Yet with these Western practices some traditional rituals are still kept: the "full moon feast" for example, which was given by the family when the newborn baby was one month old, especially if the baby were a boy, is still preserved. This feast was important because through it the baby was officially recognized as a member of the family, and was presented for the first time to the relatives and friends. Although the "full moon feast" has now become a social affair, its latent function still remains. Once the parents have presented the child to the public, they

SCIENCES

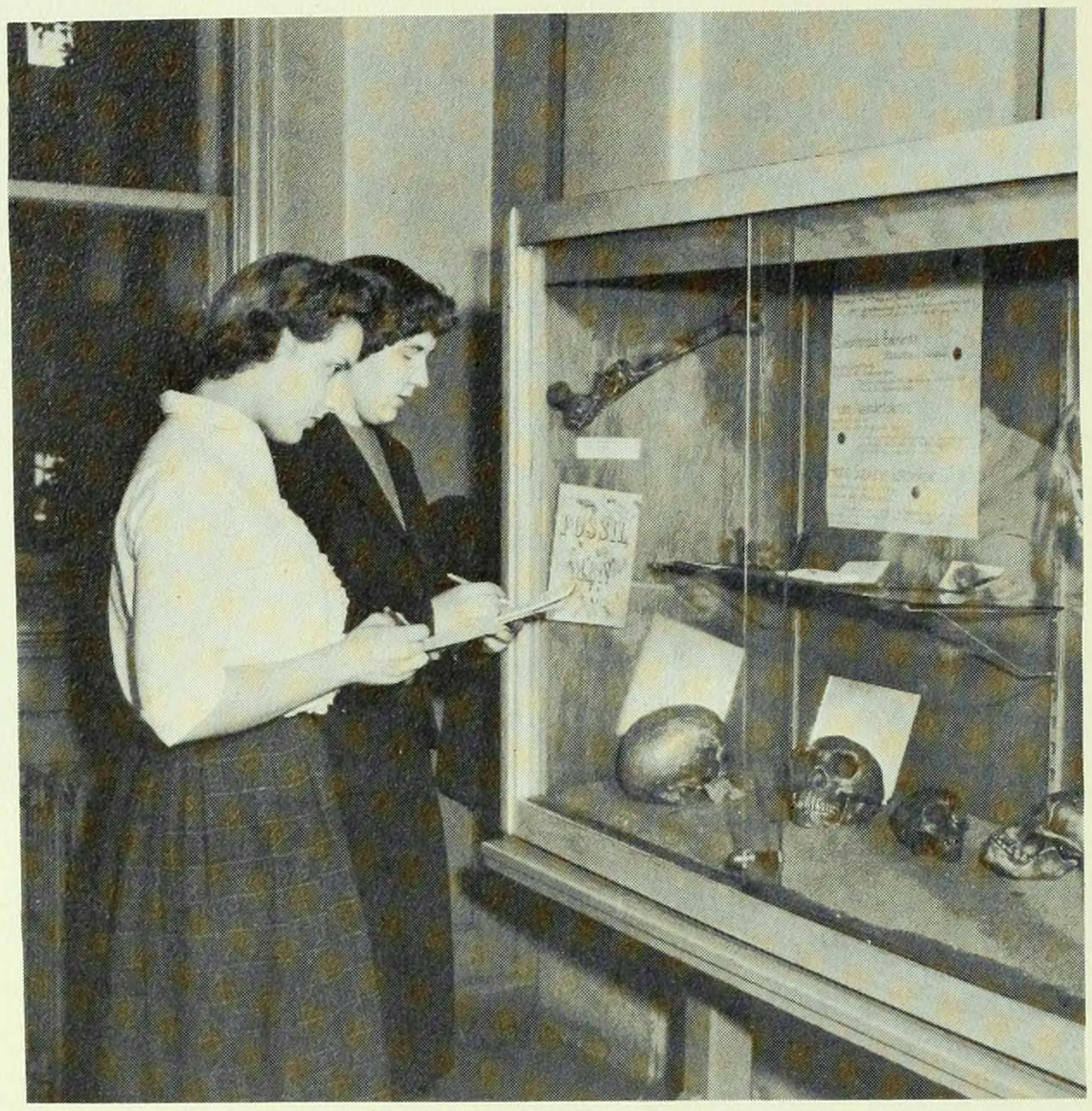
are subject to blame or praise for the way in which the child behaves.

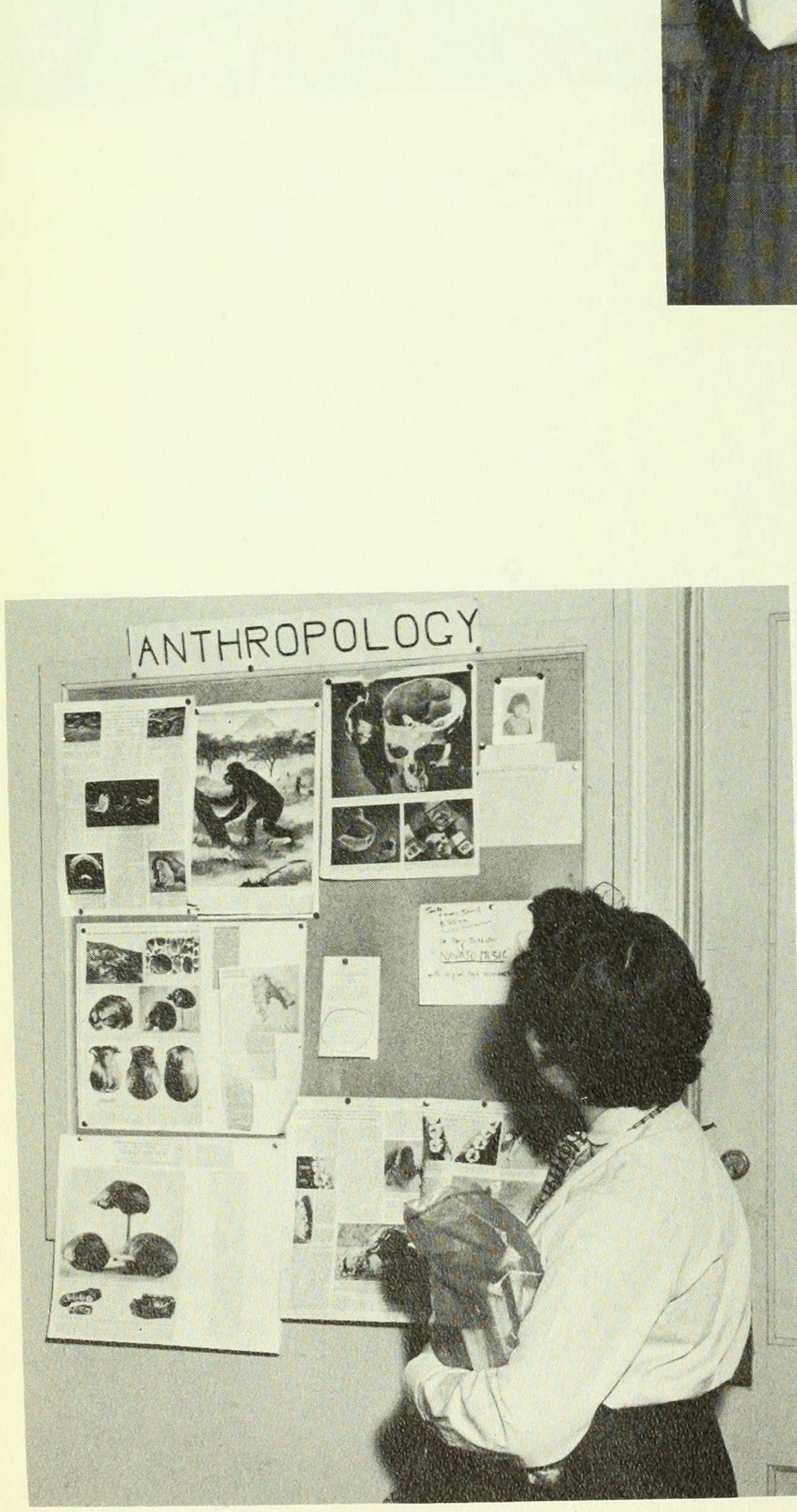
Although Chinese parents who raised their children according to traditional customs loved their children, they were very strict and restrained in their relations with them, seldom exhibiting emotion. Now the children in Hong Kong have a more relaxed relationship with their parents and older people, and emotions are expressed openly. For example, mothers may be seen kissing their children in public. Yet at the same time children are constantly reminded of the weight of tradition. They are taught at an early age to address their relatives by the proper titles and are often told stories about filial children.

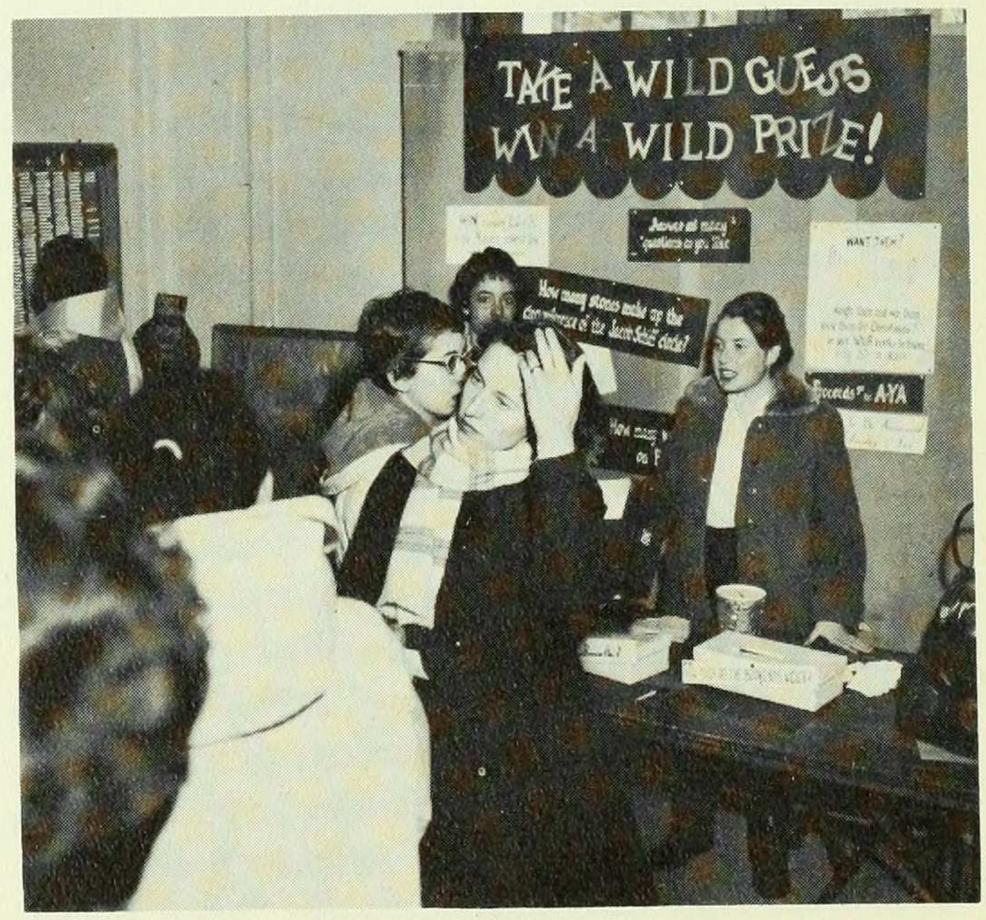
The Chinese have always been concerned with the education of their children, which proper education was usually lessons at home. Kindergartens did not become popular until three decades ago, and nursery schools much later. Although some aspects of the education have changed, the traditional notions of studying hard for the honor of one's parents have remained. In fact these ideals have been reinforced in middle class families by the fact that there are not enough schools in Hong Kong to cope with the large population.

I have only given a few examples of the changes now affecting the socialization of young children, particularly those in middle class urban families. Nevertheless the process remains distinctly Chinese in nature.

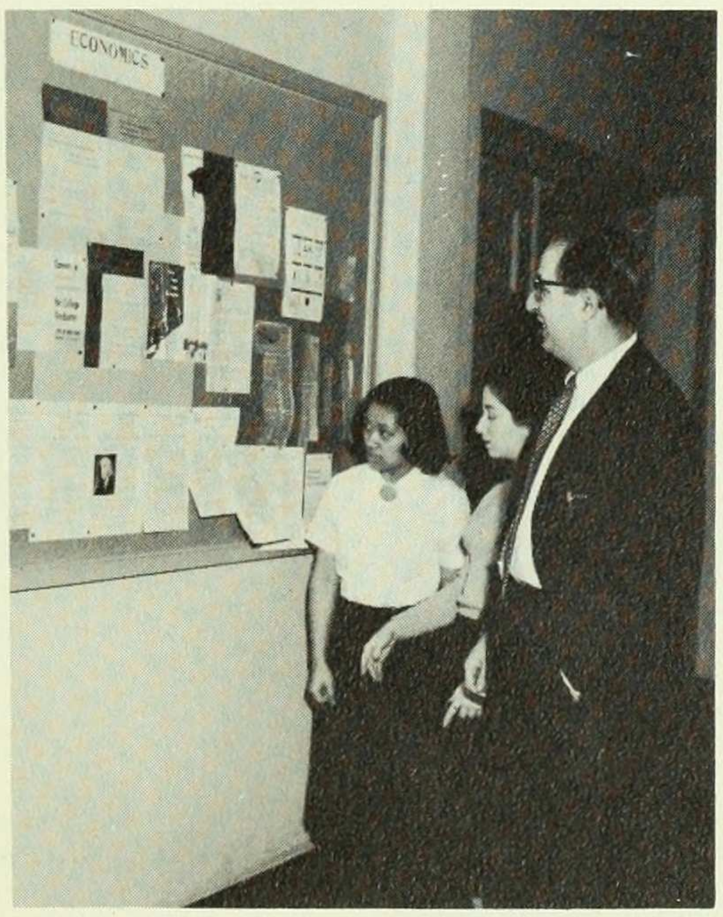
S.W.

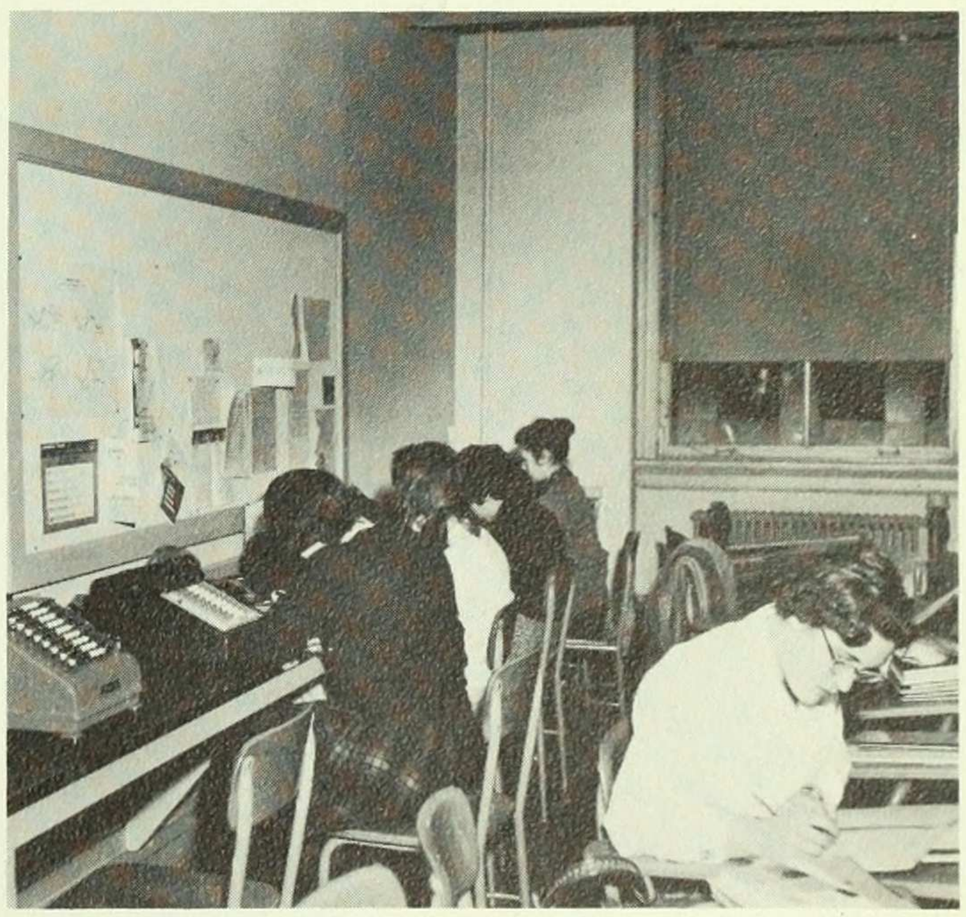






Term Drive on Jake





Statistics Lab

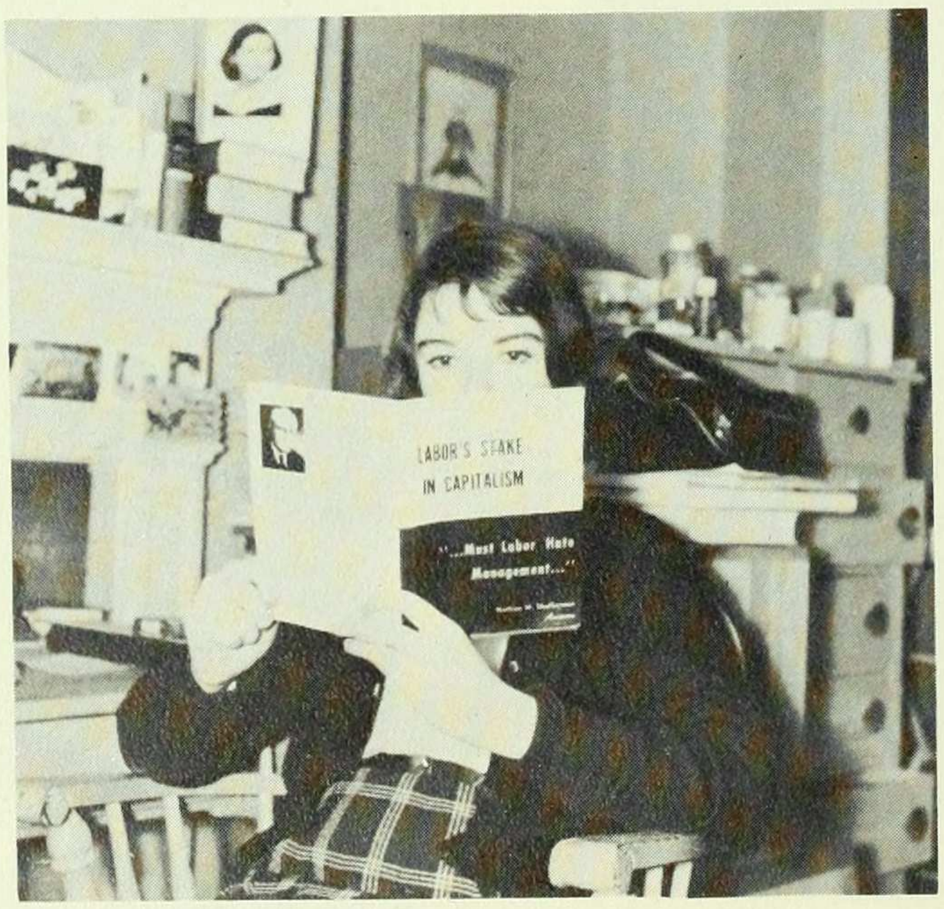
The economics of the age of opulence— A literate and expert revision of the basic ideas.

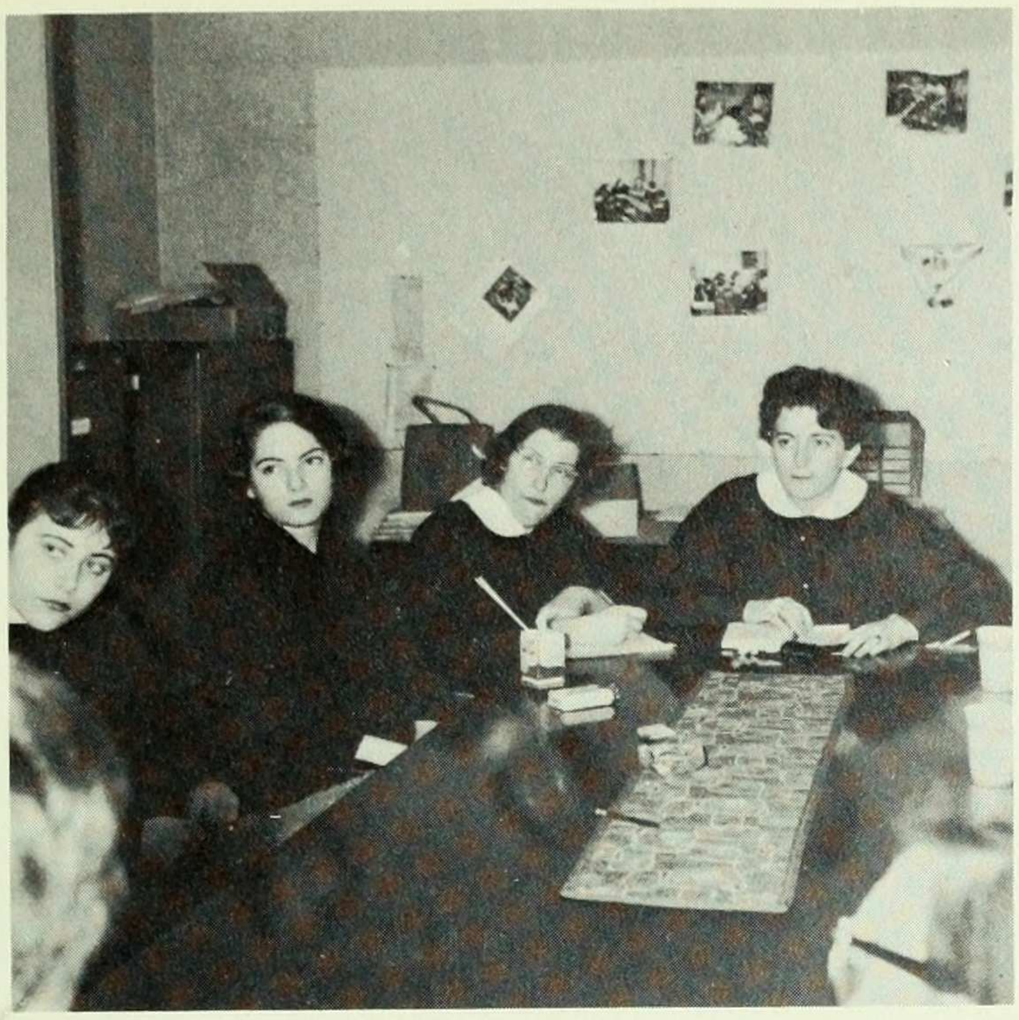
From the cover of *The Affluent Society,* by John Kenneth Galbraith

The sport of assigning, with varying degrees of inaccuracy, descriptive names to periods of time has a long history—witness the Golden, Iron, Atomic Ages, *ad infinitum.* Americans, we are told, are now witnessing a unique period of "affluence." Whether or not we accept this premise, we are certainly witnessing a phenomenon unique in economics—a literate economist whose book has become a best seller: John Galbraith's *The Affluent Society.*

Mr. Galbraith's thesis is a stab at the very heart of the received body of economic doctrine. His tactics of presentation are therefore clever; he throws all potential opponents into defensive positions by referring to accepted thought as "the conventional wisdom." Briefly, Mr. Galbraith's theme is that the American economy is so wealthy that economic theory based on scarcity is no longer applicable. Scarcity, characteristic of earlier periods, led to an emphasis on production which has become today's conventional wisdom. It can no longer be assumed that welfare is greater at a higher level of production. Our present levels of production can be maintained only by the creation of new wants through emulation, advertising and salesmanship. Thus, wants are dependent upon output, are not real, and the economy is therefore inherently unstable. Furthermore, no matter how high the level of production, there will never be a surplus over consumption for adequate investment in education, housing, foreign aid or even defense. Mr. Galbraith proposes that we end our emphasis on economic growth and ever-increasing consumption. We should reallocate our present production by means of sales taxes, the proceeds of which would be used for investment in the public sector of the economy, thus raising the level of real welfare. There is at least one point which Mr. Galbraith does not consider. This is the question of the degree to which American prosperity is dependent upon the maintenance of cold war tensions and the consequent military expenditures. The evidence indicates that the dependence is considerable.

H.K.





Student Council

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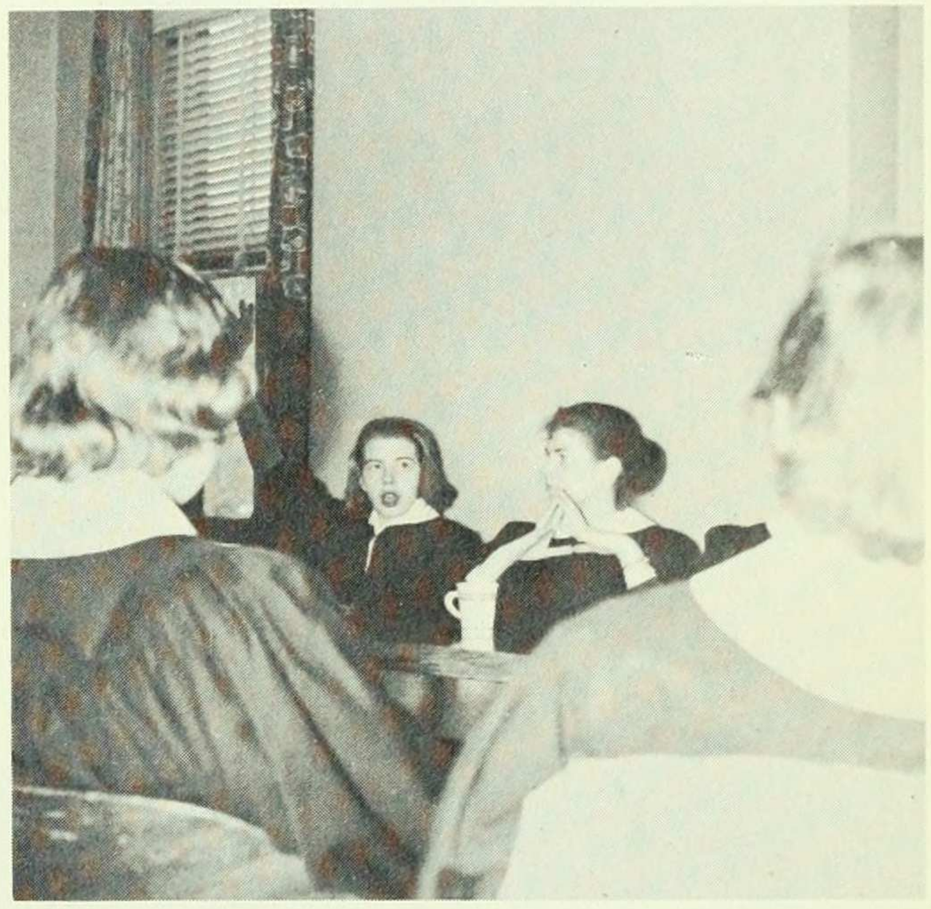
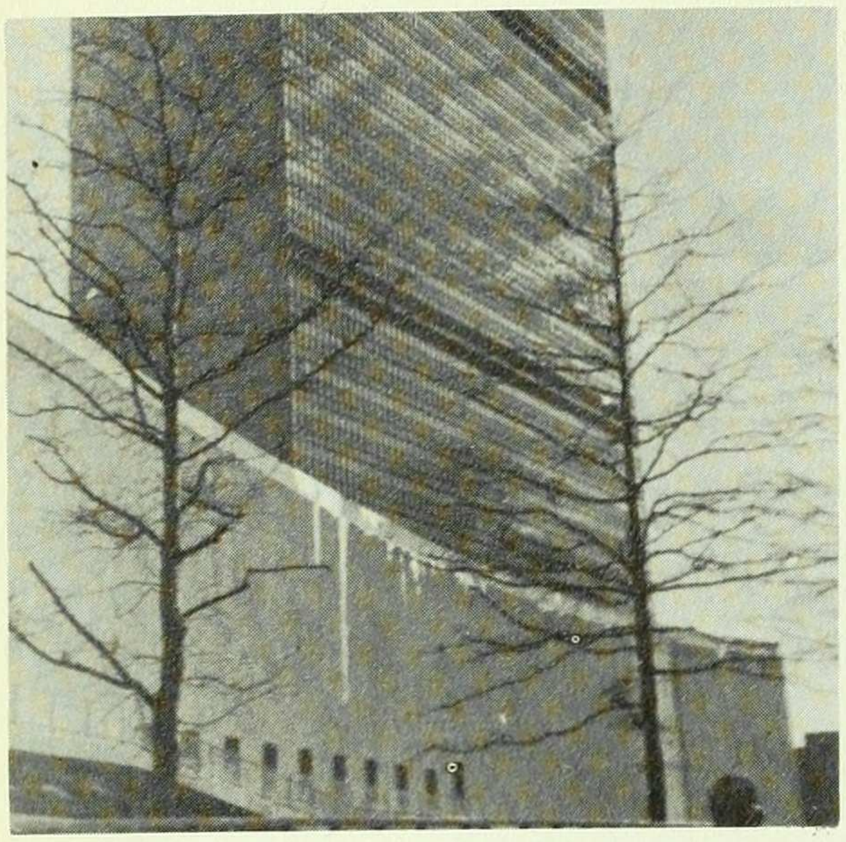
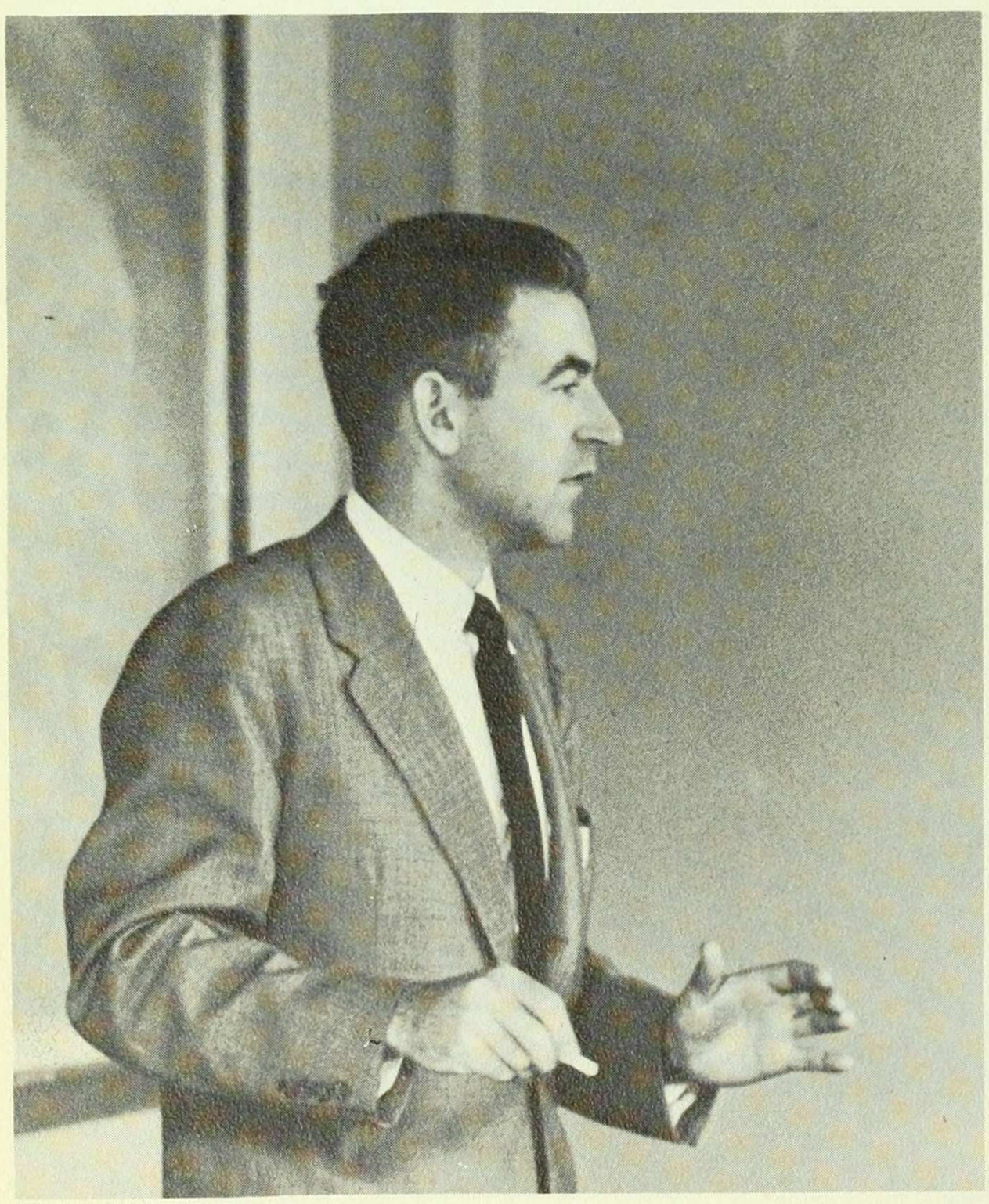


Student Council

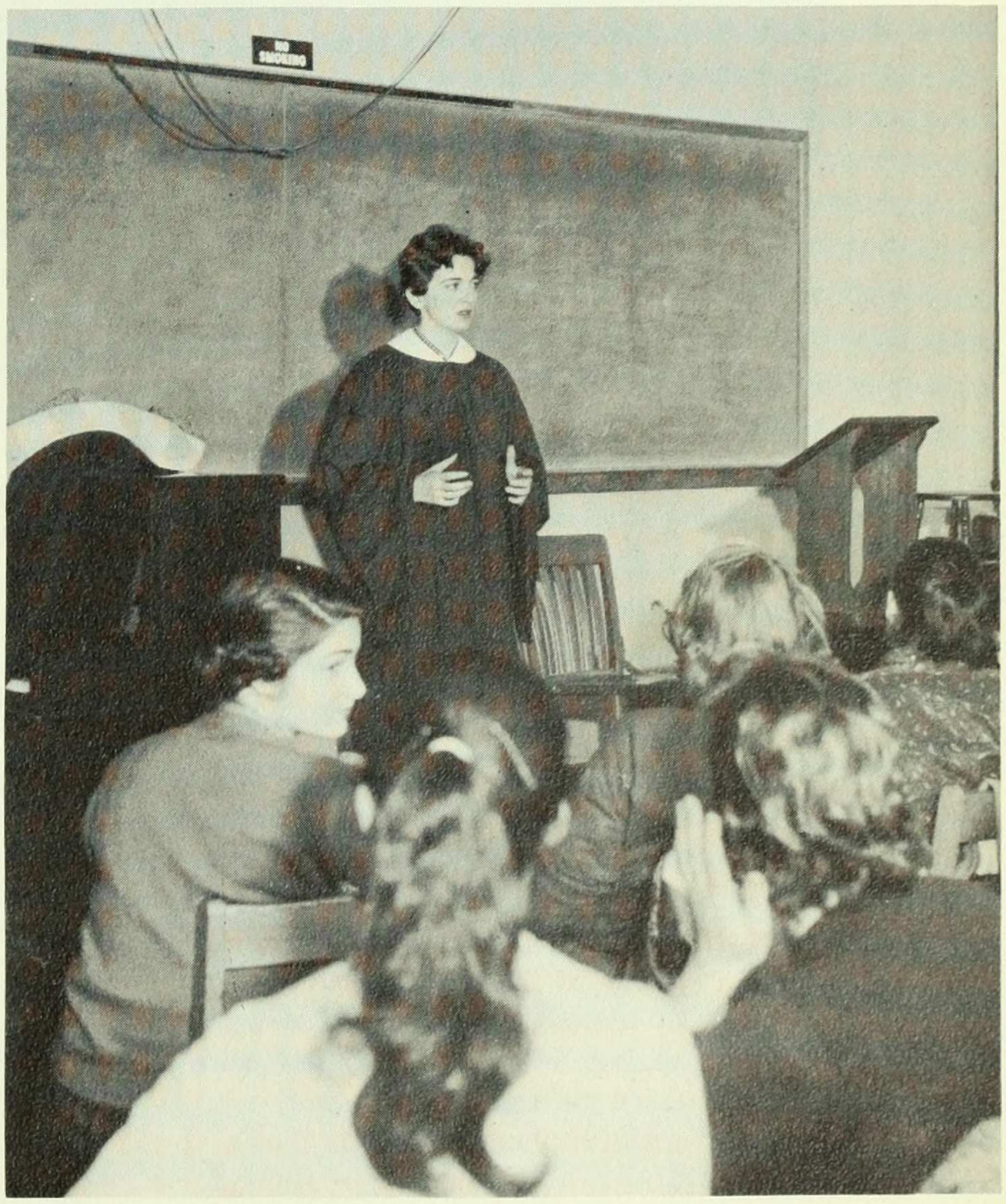
Honor Board



Senatorial Candidates, Frank Hogan and Kenneth Keating, at Political Council Assembly



Hyde Park



Representative Assembly

Many decisive books and monographs are available dealing with the problem of the significance of Lerbian contributions to the great Humdrian War. While the work of Mather[1] will always remain a valuable contribution to the historiography of the period, his extensive (almost total) ignorance of the Lerbian language rather limited his interpretation of events. Modern scholarship is, of course, more demanding. But, although linguistic difficulties have been removed, the backgrounds and preconceptions of even first-rate historians render all works (albeit conscientious ones) limited. Each of the students of the available Lerbian literature has, however, made some contribution to the field which we hope to consider, if only briefly, in the limited space allotted to us.

The mixed economy of the Lerbs has been investigated by Dr. Drufus.[2] He deserves credit for bringing to the fore the fact that it may have had a great deal to do with the desire for the war. This seems even more important when one considers the connection between religious rites and economic activity. An admirable body of theology was created around the nexus of their main product—art for art's sake. But economic interpretations, in themselves, are necessarily false. Dr. Drufus' thesis is now defunct, as a variety of new documents have been able to prove that the Lerbs did not start the war—they merely won it. We are justified, therefore, in ignoring the main implications of his thesis.

If Kurt Reich[3] is correct in his assumption that genetic factors were the prime cause of the war, one might reasonably ask how it was that the Lerbs lived in comparative peace for over seven hundred years with the same genes that, we are told, were responsible for their entrance into that war of mutual catastrophe which eventually extinguished the civilizations of victor and vanquished. This theory adheres to a too strict linear causality which may be acceptable in literature but not in the writing of history.

Here we would like to point out that the study of history proceeds by a process of abstraction and consideration of ideas, as over against a process of total involvement in these ideas. On this principle we base our rejection of much of the sociological interpretation of Mssrs. Ronsenberg, Wexler, Merck, et al.[4] They have unfortunately succeeded too well in "identifying" with their subject. Each of their five volumes is permeated with statements that are devoid of meaning outside the circle of Lerbian sociologists.

Concerning the humanistic approach, René LeVoler has written a cogent, easily readable volume in which he has drawn many interesting comparisons between Lerbian and Greek civilizations at their high points.[5] He had carefully differentiated between the Greek love of man and the Lerbian love of mankind. This volume is but one in his series on the inner relationships of states during the period. LeVoler's most significant contribution lies in pointing out that extensive attention should not be devoted to discussing political and economic factors; they are only the transitory materials of which history is made.[6]

In a constantly expanding universe, it becomes impossible to abstract the core of historical meaning from a culture so utterly dynamic, so suffused with feeling and a sense of place and time. Lerbian civilization may, in the future, be dealt with in completely new and different terms. It is in these new approaches that we may be able to properly discern the Lerbs in history.

J. Z.

1. Mather, Wooleigh. *Lerbia: A Study* (Istanbul: Columbia University Press, 1840).

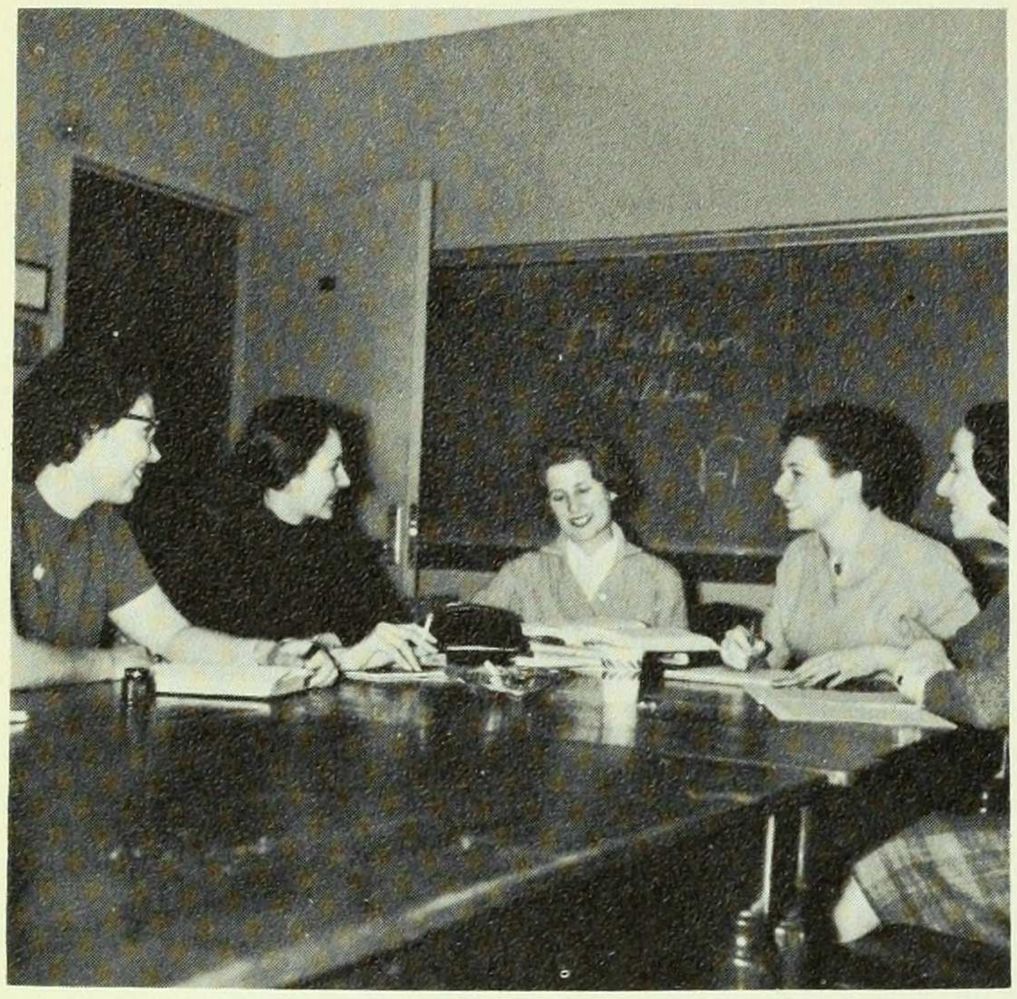
2. Drufus, Doctor. *The Making of Myth and Money in Lerbia* (London, 1933).

3. Reich, Kurt. *Das Lerbias; Ein Historische Geschichte* (Paris, 1944).

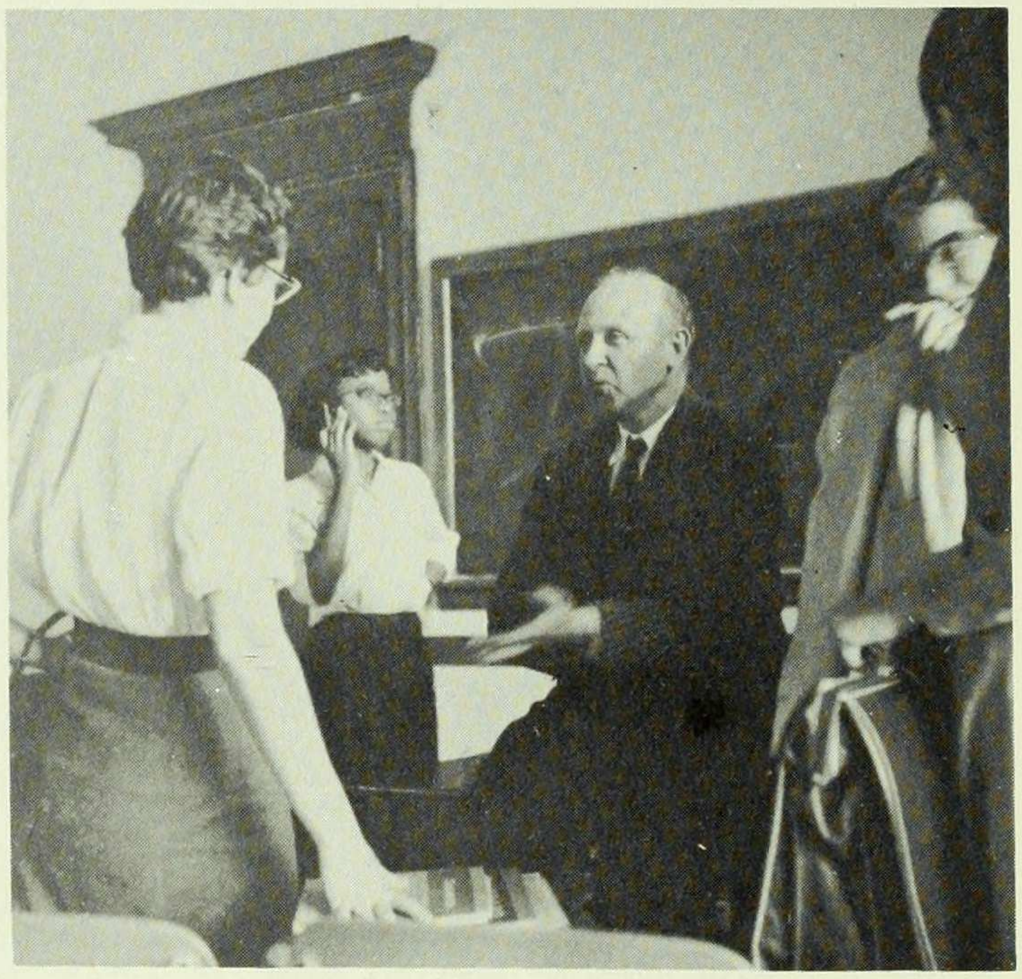
4. Rosenberg, Wexler, Merck, et al. *Class Antagonisms and the Power Structure in Lerbian Social Development; An Inquiry into What Made Lerbians Tick,* 5 vols. (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1953).

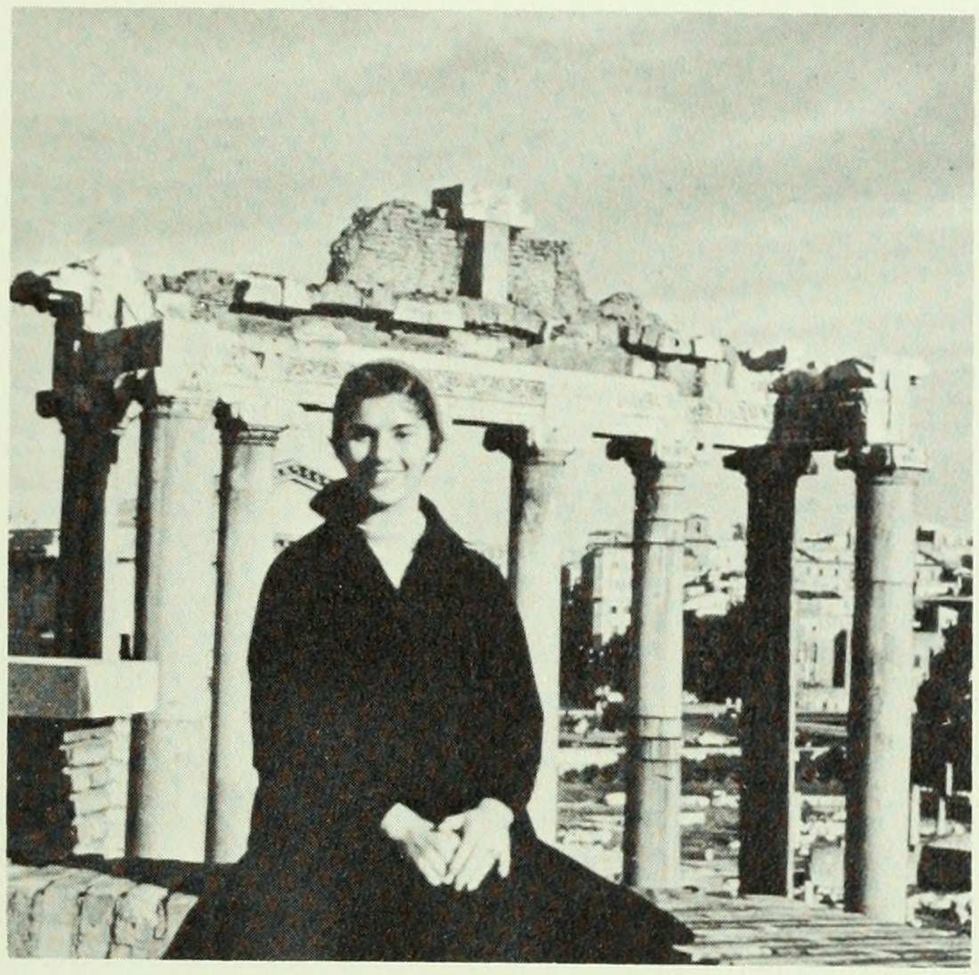
5. LeVoler, Réne. *La Lerbia sous la Cinquieme République; les Mariages et les Liasons Lerbiennes* (Aix-la-Chapelle, 1906).

6. We think it only fair to say that our conclusions are challenged in: Krulzidic, Herzen. *Lerbia: East or West?* (Moscow, 1848).

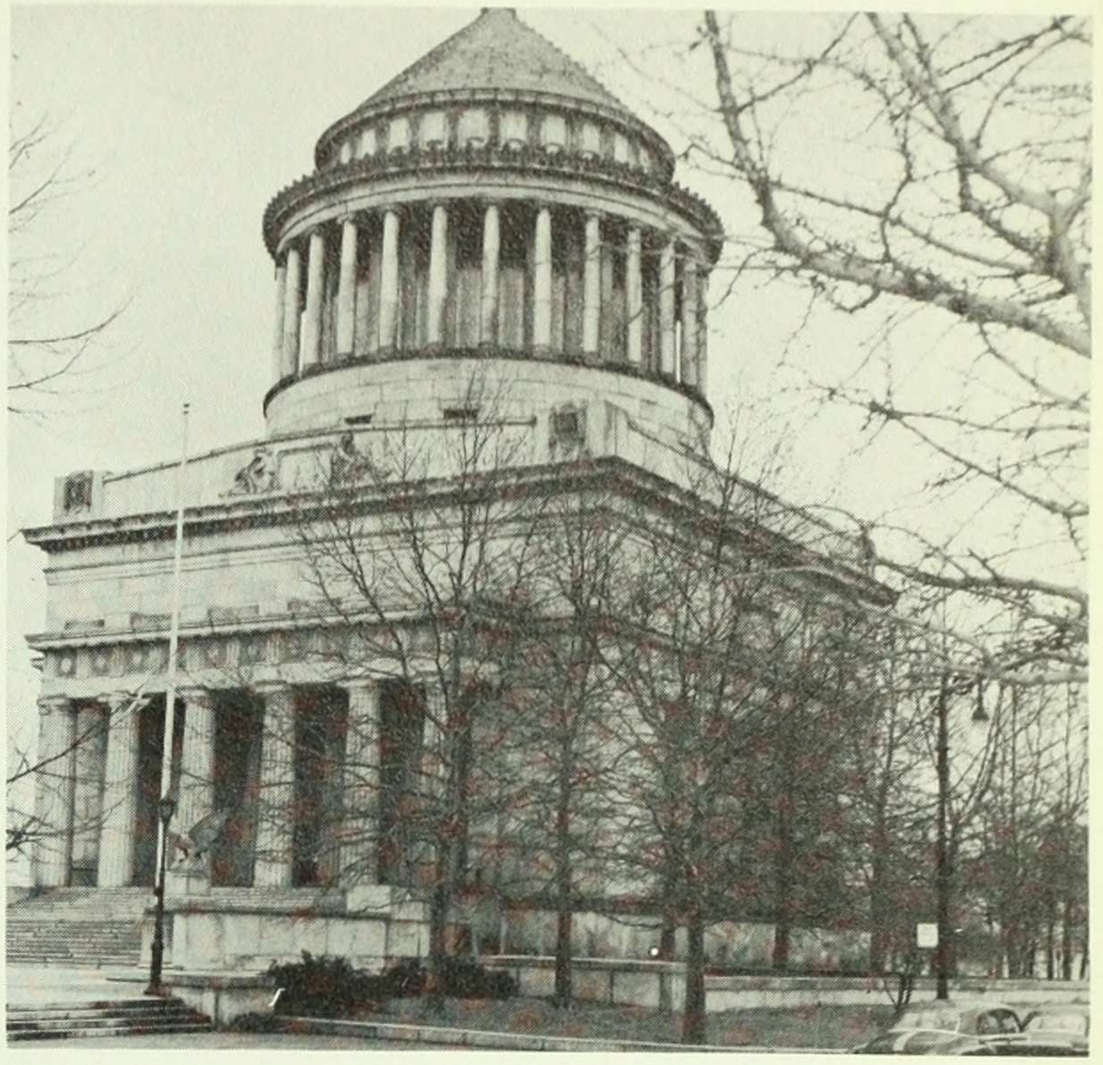


Pre-Seminar Discussion





The Roman Forum



Grant's Tomb

International House

When as Freshmen we desired, by Chemistry inspired,
To give our lives to Science, we'd begun.
White lab-coatedly attired, we eagerly retired
To Milbank's fourth floor's isolation.

General Introductory Chemistry

While Professor Downes expounded, footsteps hastily resounded
Down the hall for it was 10:01.
Tardy students were confounded as the last lap they rounded,
The door closed, but they had fifty yards to run.

When laboratory duty's to be done, why it's fun,
A Chem major's life is yet a carefree one.

Qualitative Analysis

For a Swiftian Lilliputian, analysis of a solution
On a semi-micro scale is the custom;
But inordinate confusion results from the intrusion
Of mere mortals on this microcosm.

When laboratory duty's to be done, cooking's fun,
A Chem major's life is now a careful one.

Quantitative Analysis

We no longer precipitated in air with H_2S saturated,
So grateful, we worked ad infinitum.
Completely enervated, resolutely we vacated,
To the night watchman's ultimatum.

When laboratory duty's to be done, washing's fun,
A Chem major's life's a dedicated one.

Organic Chemistry

Nylon stocking analyzing, sulfa drug synthesizing,
In an unexpected year long vacation,
From habitual scrutinizing, quantitative standardizing,
Only melting points and distillation.

When laboratory duty's to be done, it is fun,
A Chem major's life's an aromatic one.

Physical Chemistry

In three years which have transpired, prerequisites we have acquired,
Calculus, both Integral and Differential;
Modern Physics is desired, but *Chemistry* is not required:
It's a calculating machine that is essential.

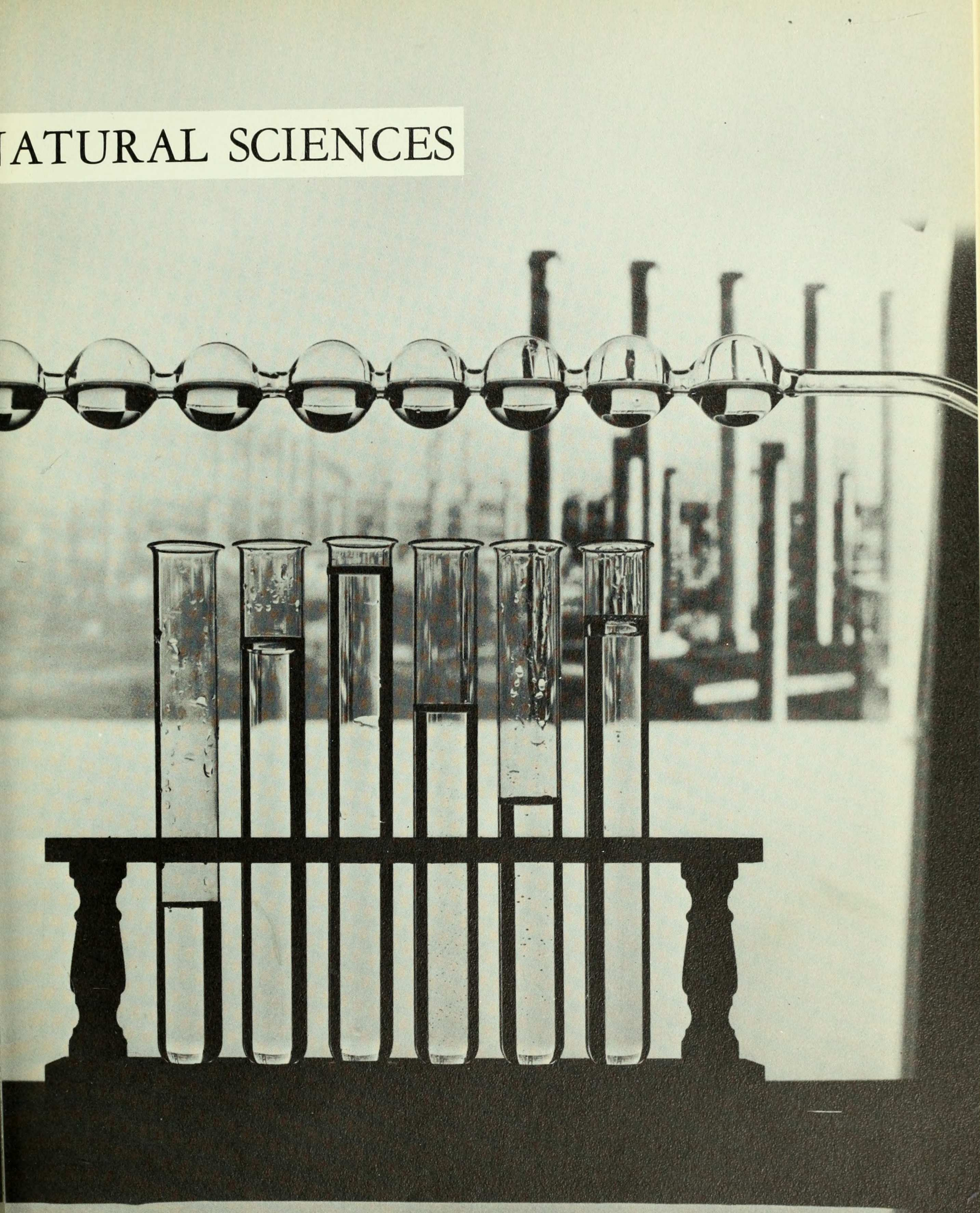
When laboratory duty's to be done, "Just for fun!,"
A Chem major's life is then a hectic one.

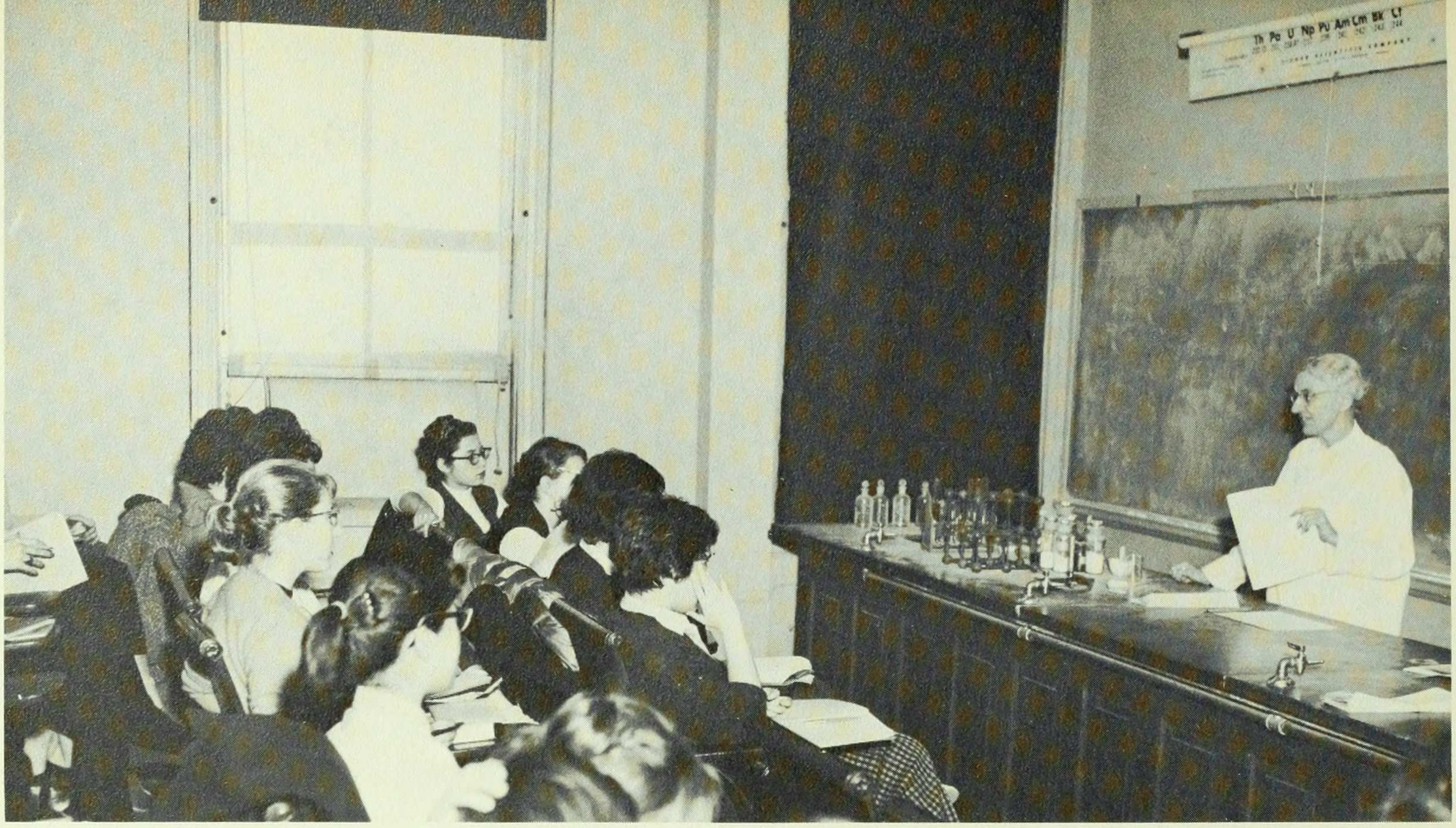
Seminar

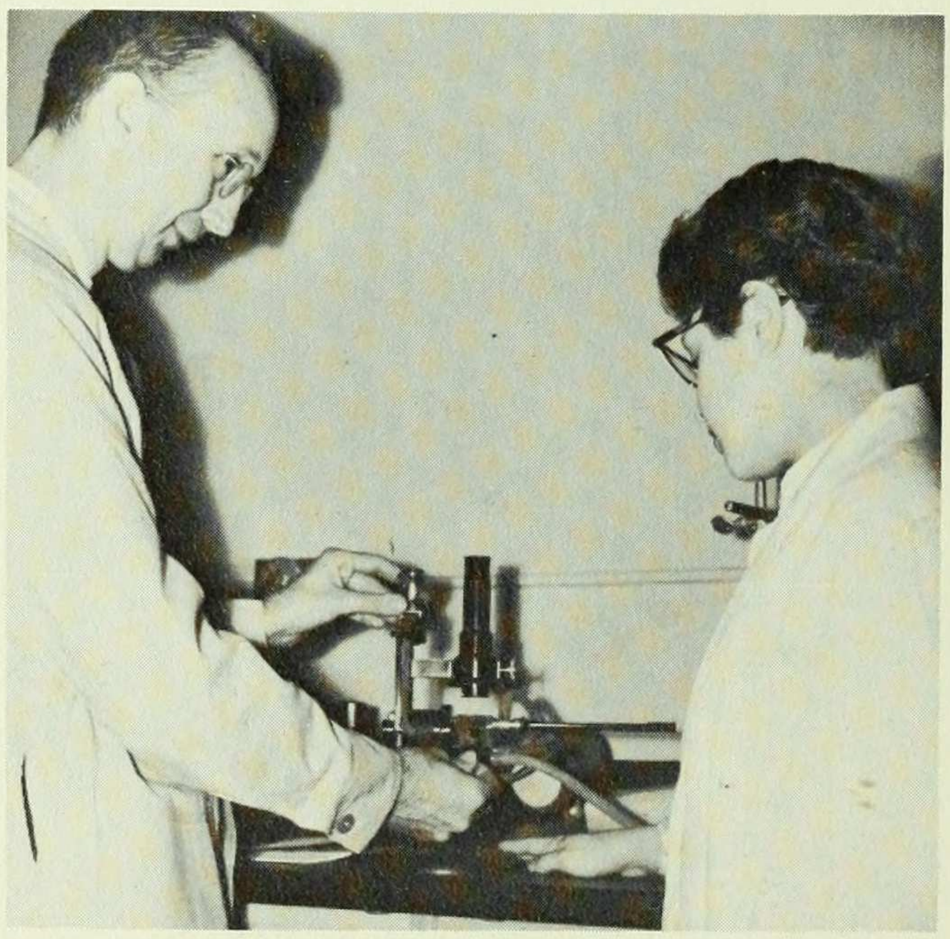
Chemically conversing, while a beaker of tea nursing,
We confer on what is new under the sun.
Current articles traversing, atomic theory interspersing,
We complement our curriculum.

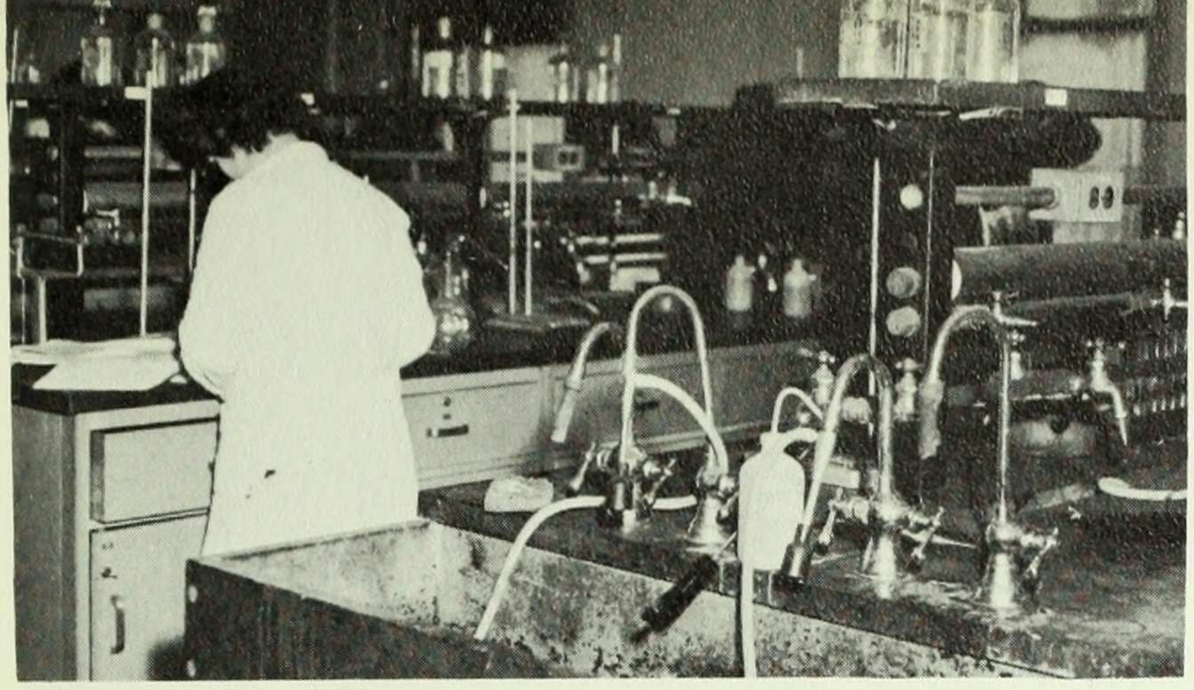
If laboratory duty isn't done,—a question:
Can we wear lab coats at graduation?

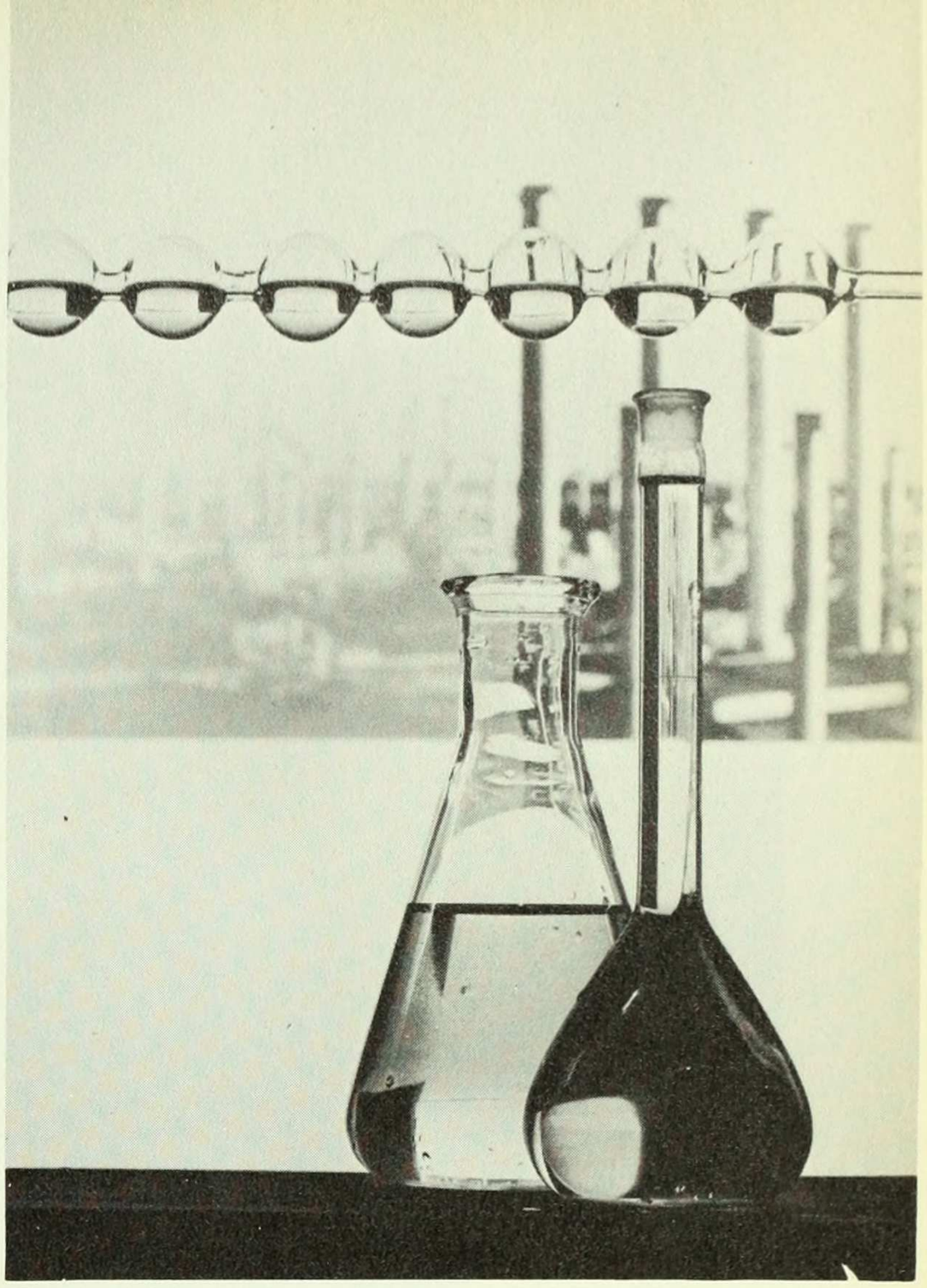
NATURAL SCIENCES

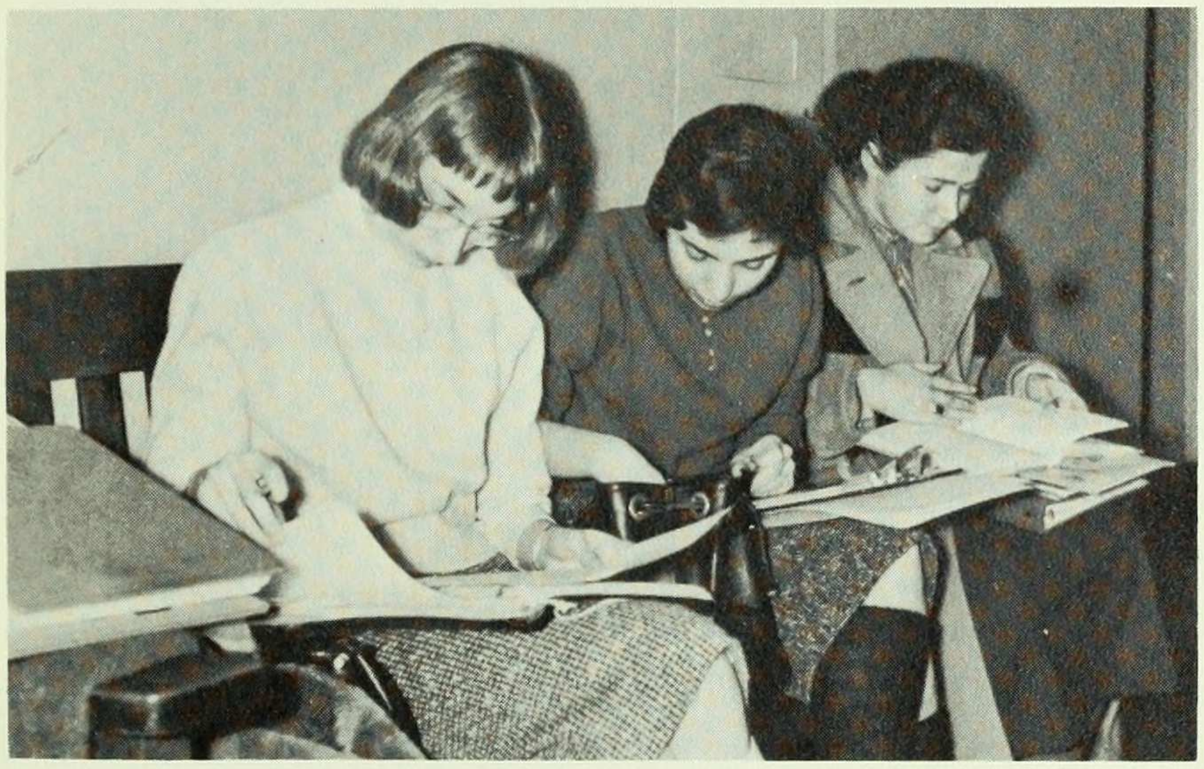


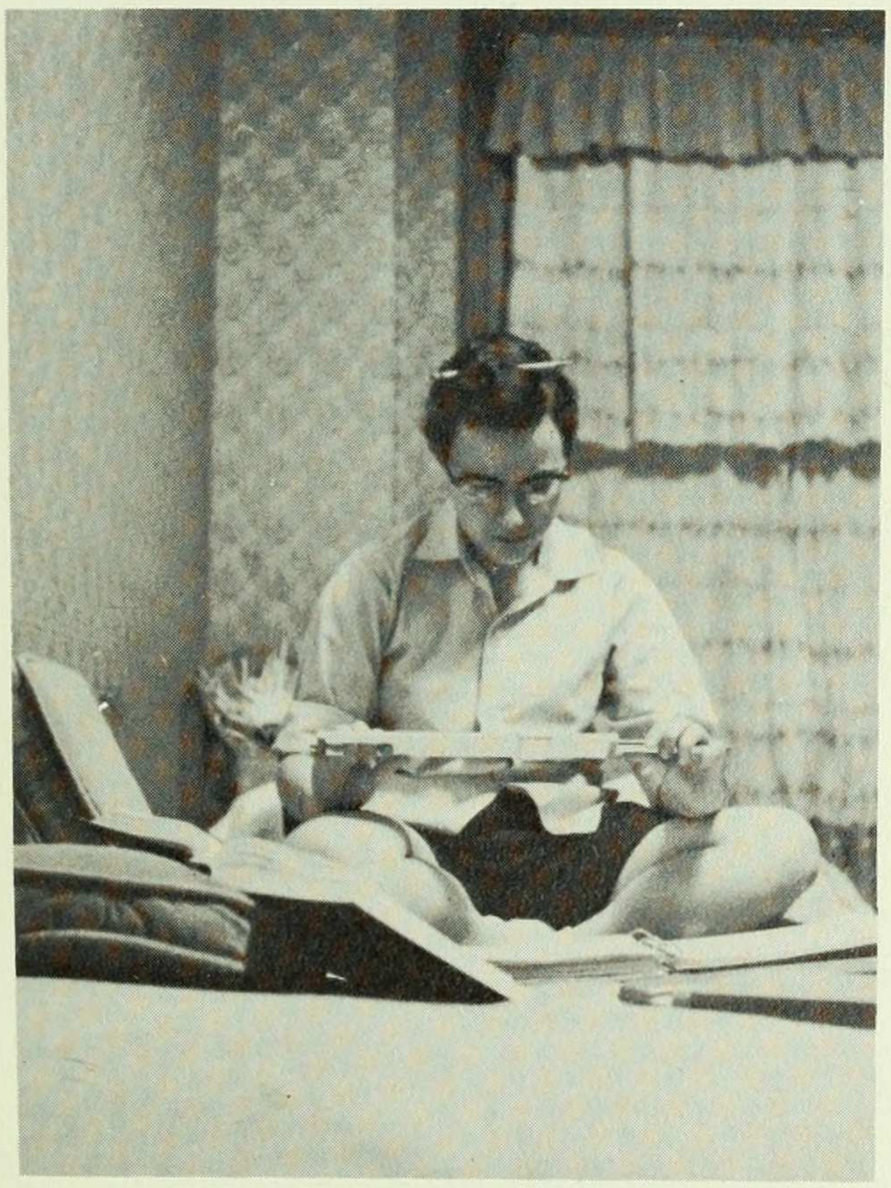


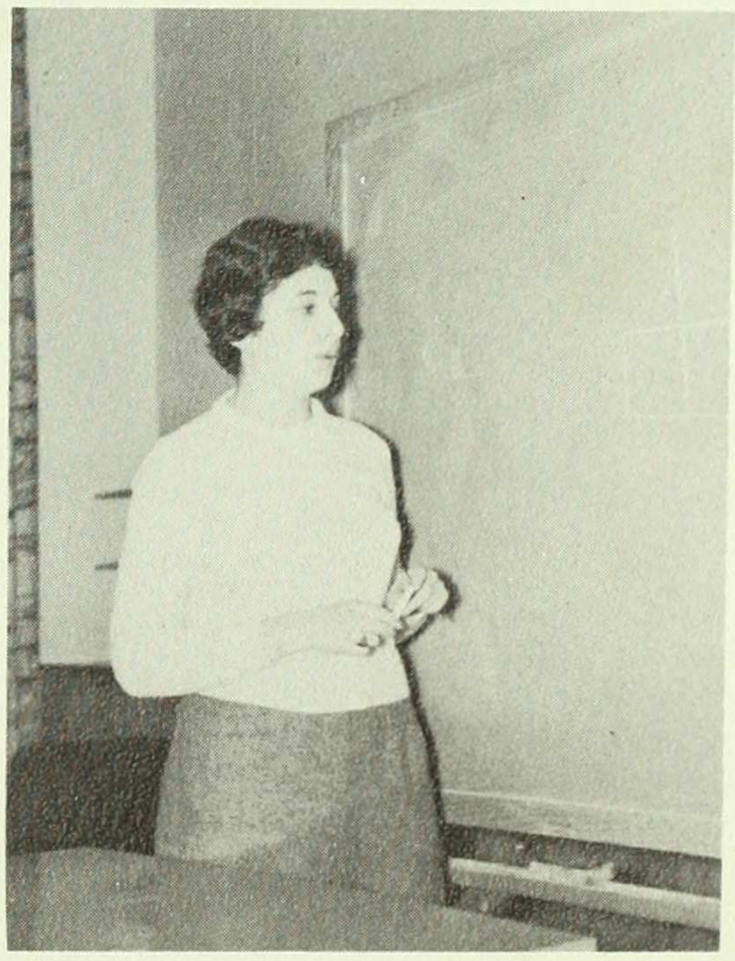


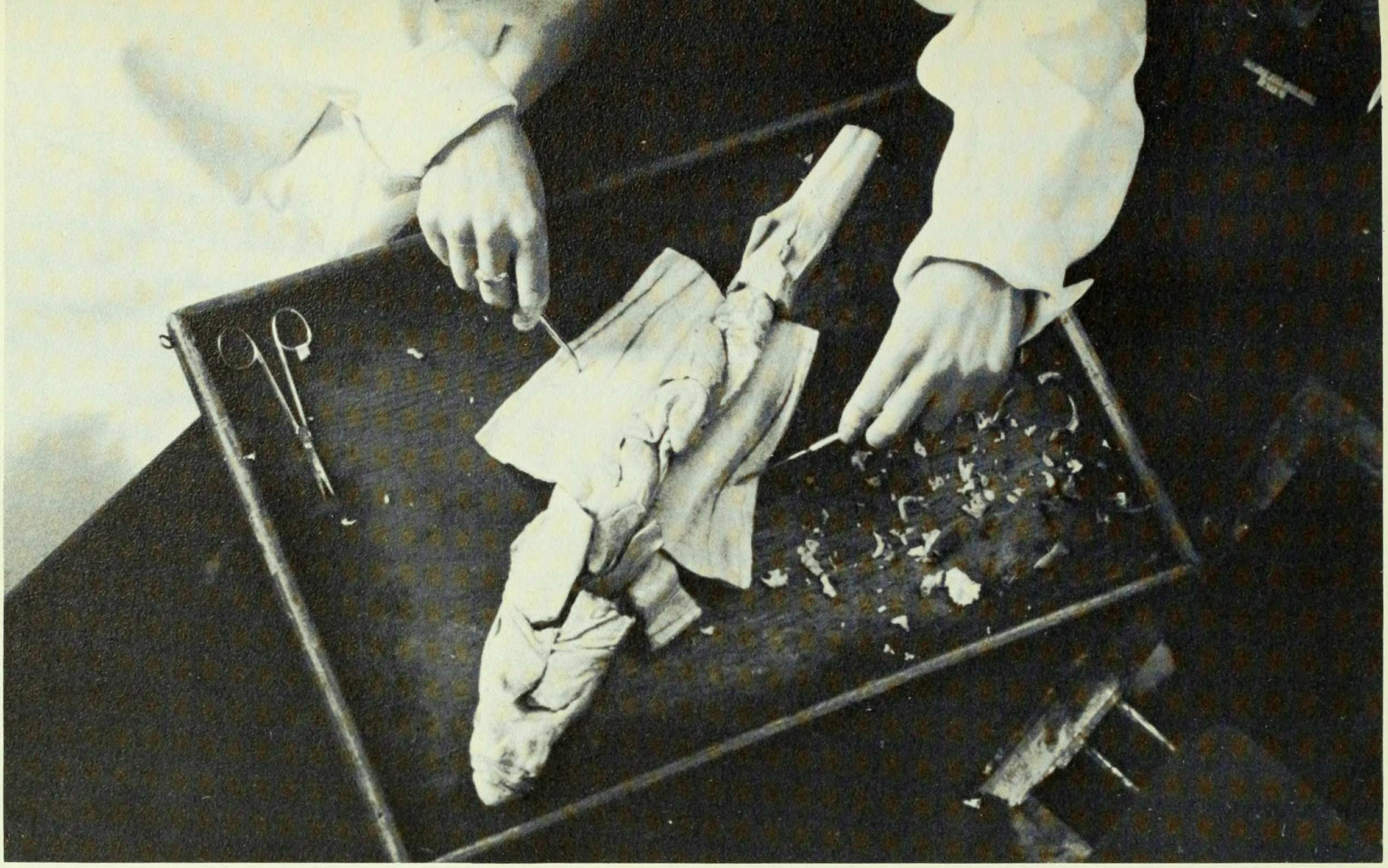


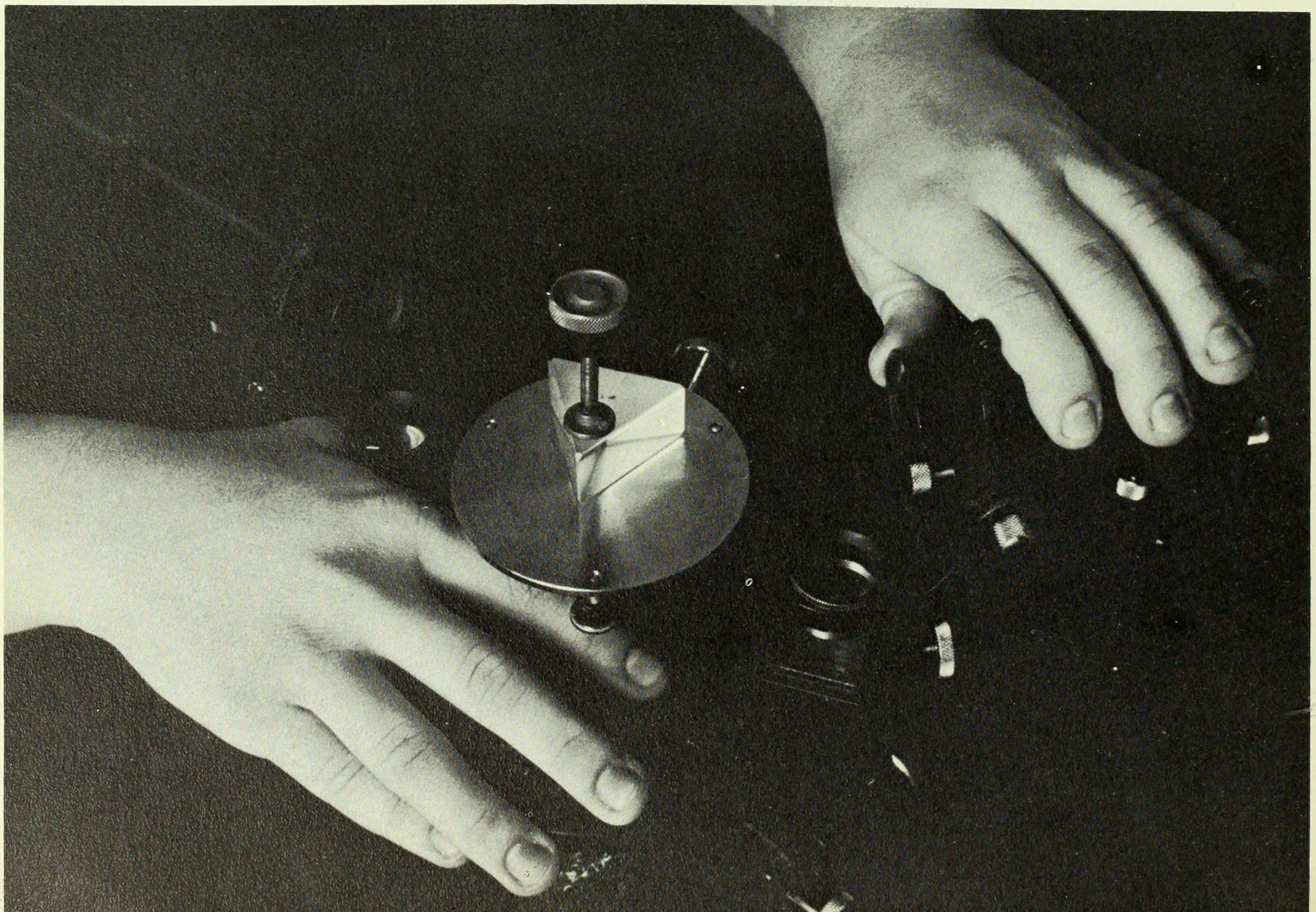


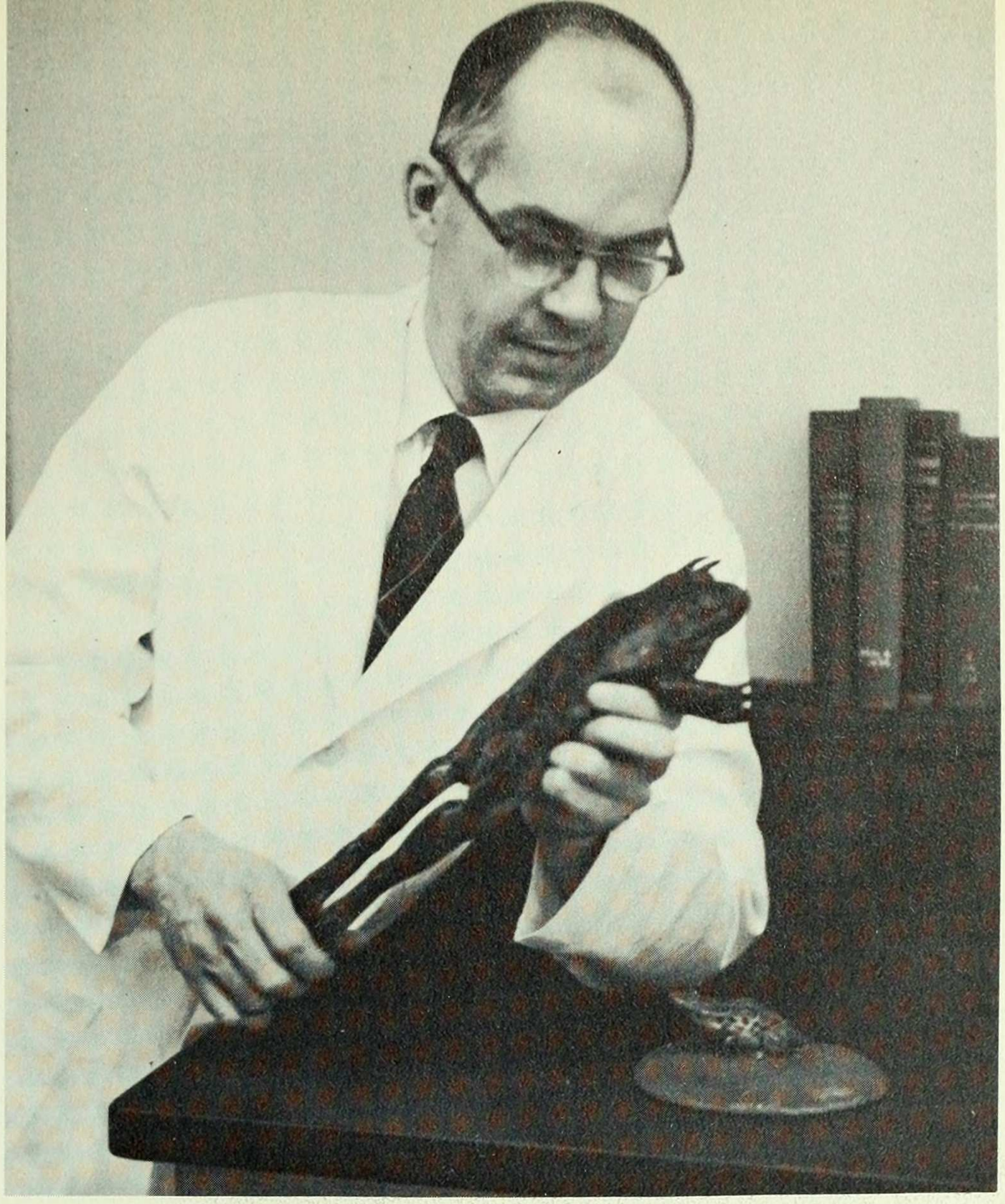










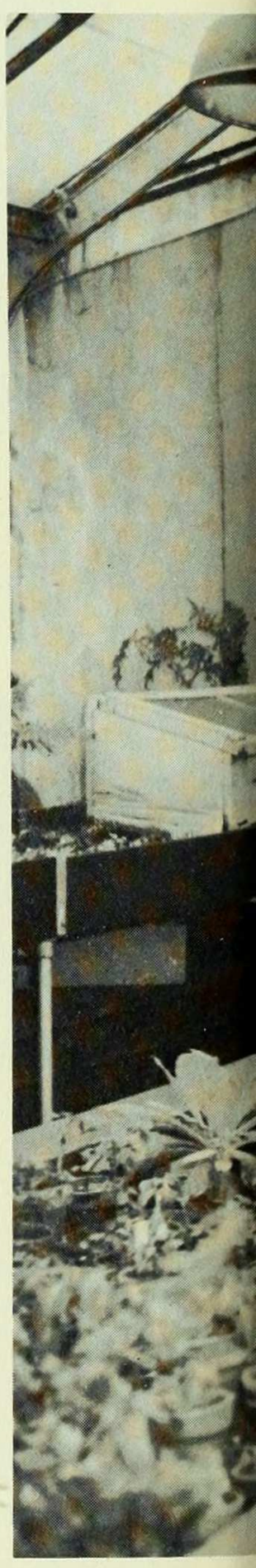


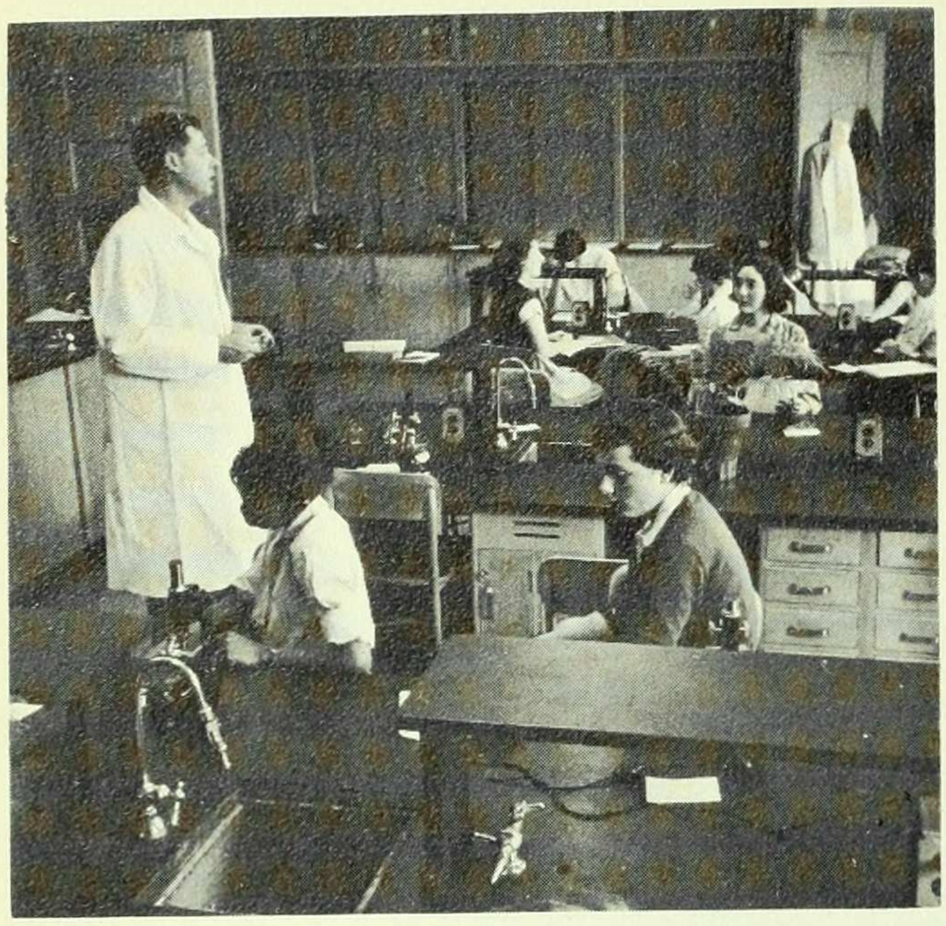
There is something spectacular about looking into a microscope and coming face to face with a monocotyledonous vascular bundle. There is also something spectacular about an apical meristem. The botanist lives as exciting a life as any.

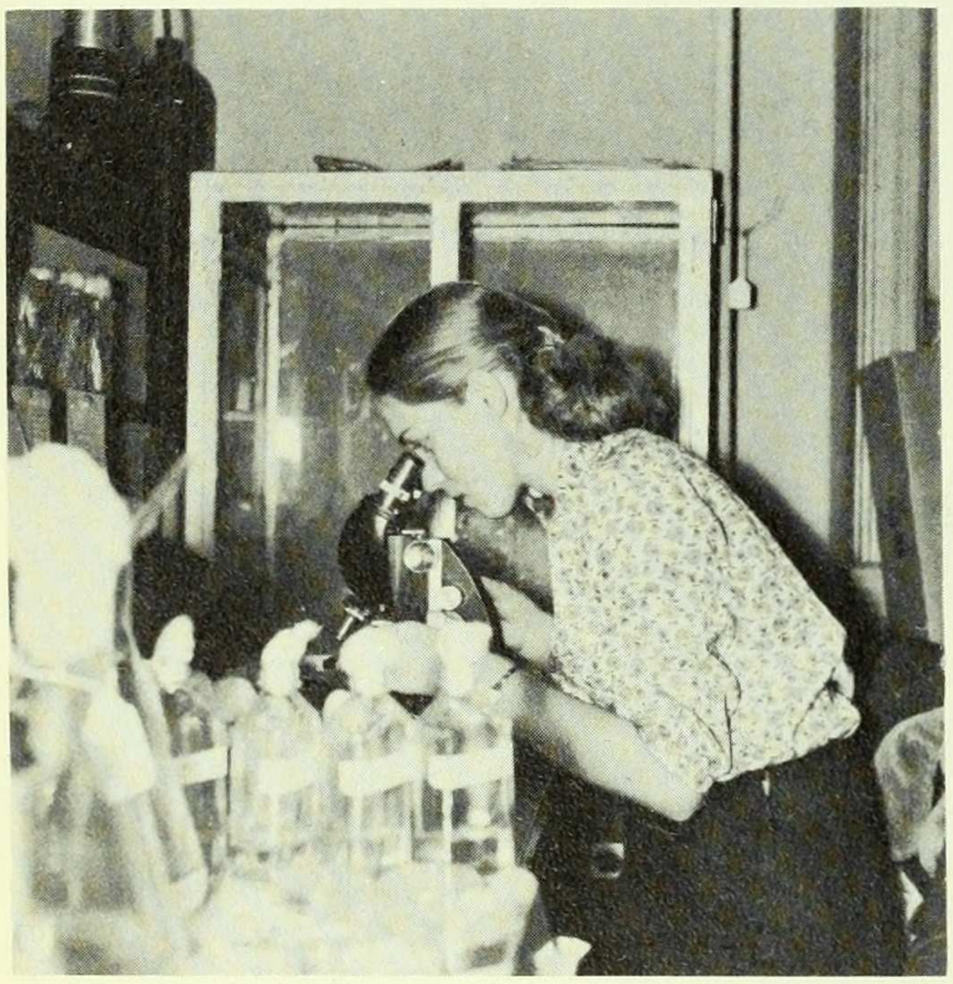
But doesn't the botanist cut a quaint figure in the world of twentieth-century science? Doesn't he putter in his greenhouse while scientists in other fields are concerned with other worlds? Yet any day now he may discover there, on some damp flowerpot, an alga which will provide the oxygen source for atomic submarines. This is part of the work which has been carried on this year at Barnard. In this instance, botany is applied in an endeavor both practical and provocative.

And botanists have become more and more intimate with cells. Today they may even presume to know something of significance about a cell's genes, which, although invisible under the microscope, loom so large in contemporary world concern. The botanist becomes as speculative as a philosopher. He becomes more and more involved with desoxyribonucleic acid. The liltingly named substance sounds completely scientific, and not at all philosophical; the more the botanist knows about desoxyribonucleic acid, however, the better he understands how cells reproduce cells, the way they do their work, and why at last they cease to work. Today, a botanist's research may bring him to the very brink of knowing what makes life, what life is, and what makes life end. Here, at the end of all the scientist's work, there is speculation.

F.S.





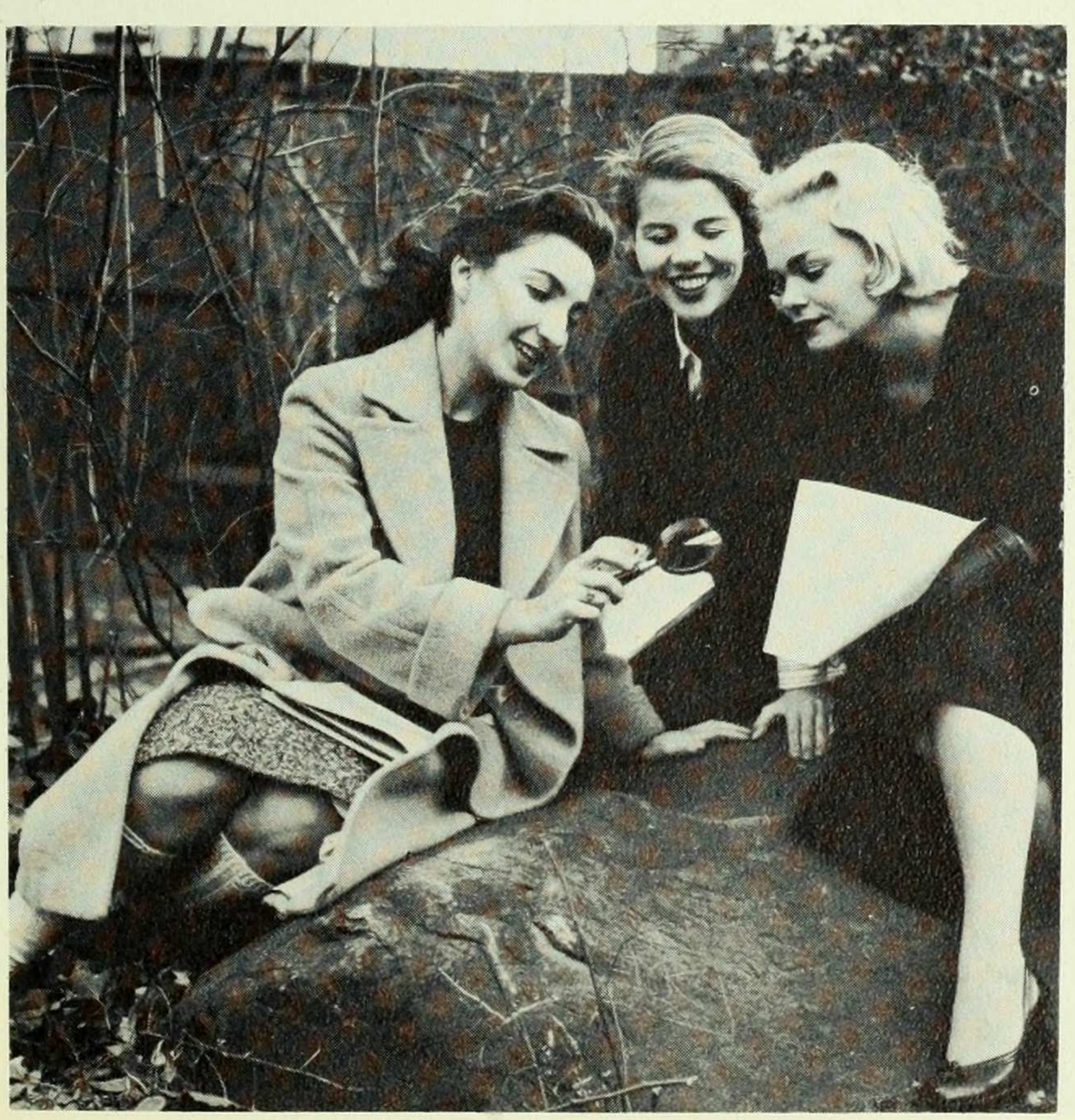


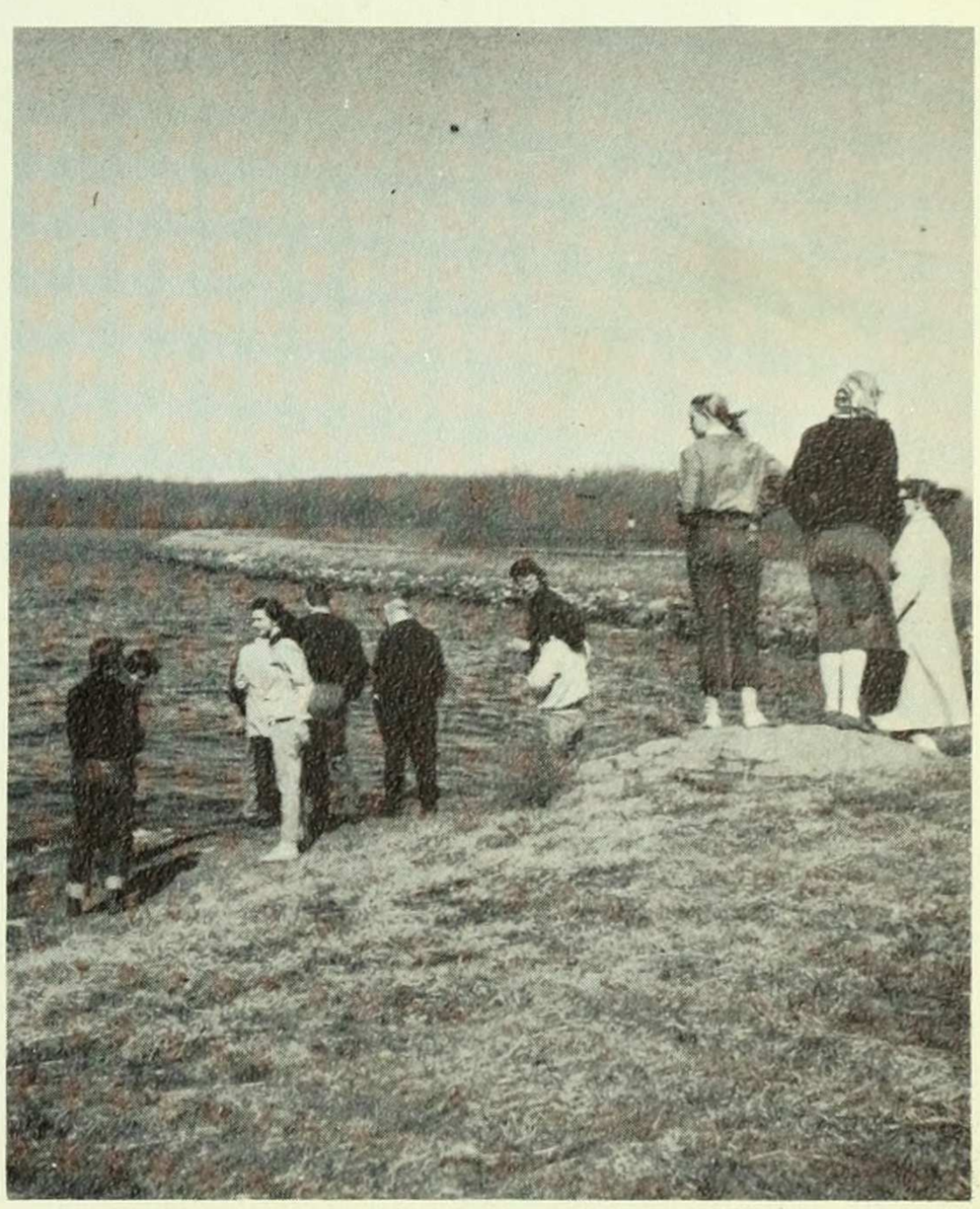
As public interest focuses more and more on extra-terrestrial phenomena, scientific exploration on the earth itself has become eclipsed by a multiplicity of spatial projects. We have become increasingly conscious of other planets at the expense of our own. Therefore it is gratifying to learn that the National Academy of Science is seriously contemplating boring below the ocean floor through the accumulated sediment of 1,800,000,000 years, through the primordial crust which is believed to be more than three miles thick in its thinnest area, and into the interior of the earth.

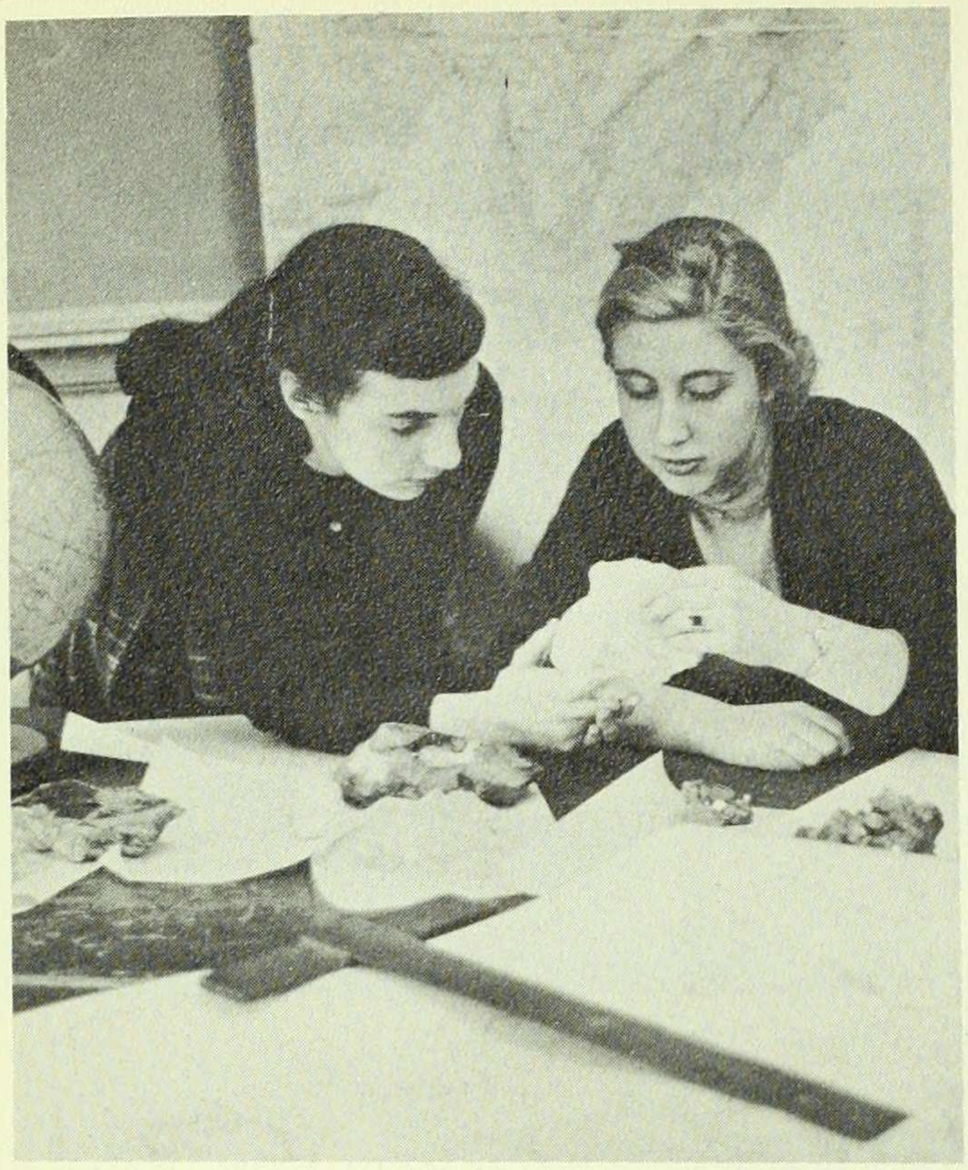
Our present knowledge of the earth's interior has been derived indirectly from earthquake waves. Protagonists of the sea drilling project feel that a cross section of sediments will provide a ladder—a framework of Time—on which to hang our present fragmentary knowledge. It is hoped that the findings of this project will provide a complete history of the earth's climate, will fill in the missing link that makes all of early evolution a mystery, and will give us information concerning the origin of the earth itself.

The importance of such an achievement not only to geologists but to everyone can scarcely be overestimated. Such findings will be invaluable for a better understanding of the nature of the universe.

L.B.
J.K.

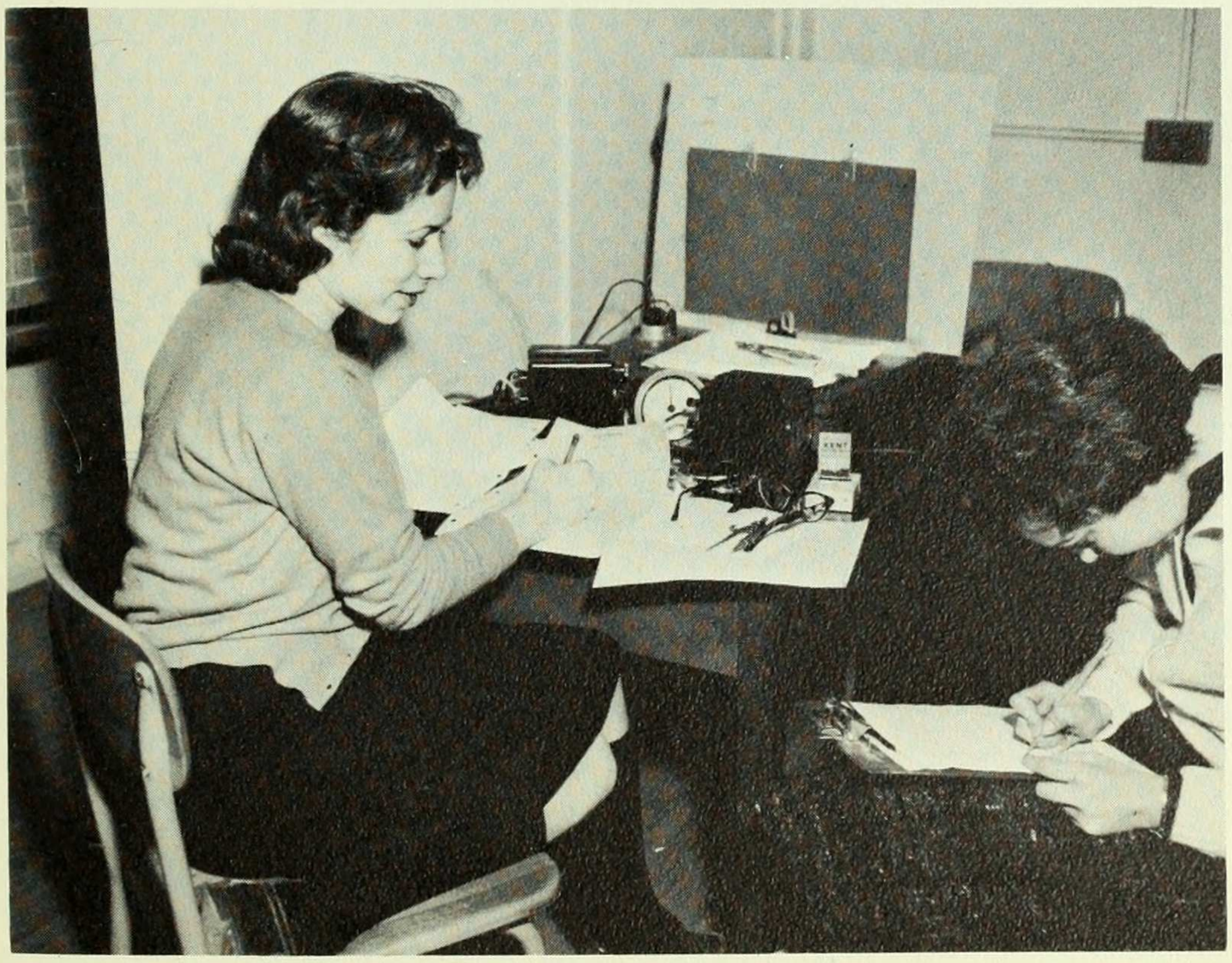


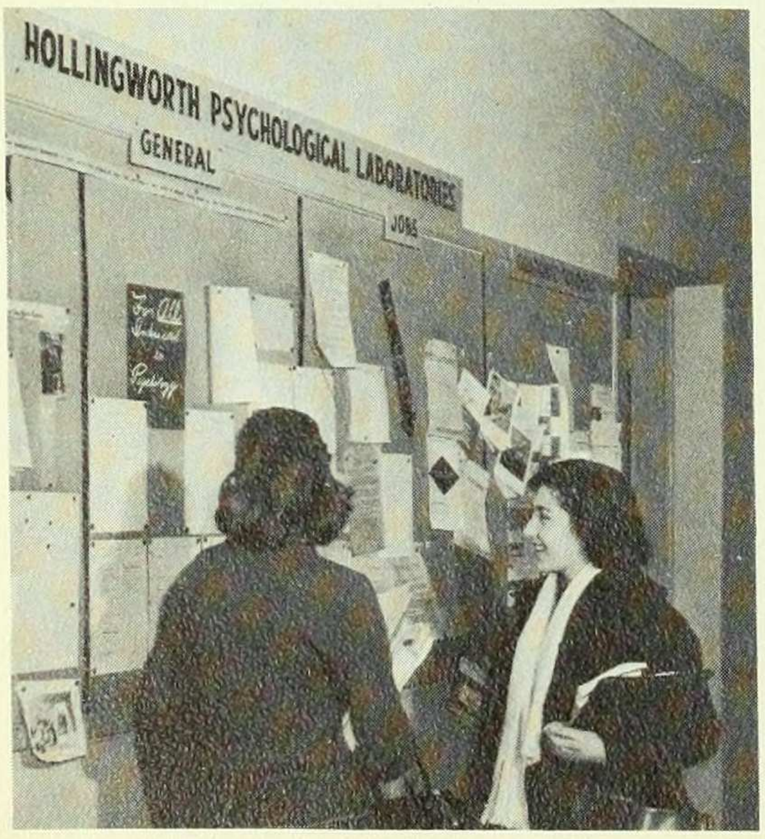




Psychology at Barnard is not the much-publicized "popular" subject in which so many profess fascination. A psychology major may have little to contribute to the common cocktail party discussion of analysis. Although the major acquires some insight into her own psychological make-up, this is not the sole objective of four years' study. Rather the study of psychology at Barnard provides the student with a sound basis for objective interpretation of the behavioral phenomena of the world. Whether the subject be child development, personality evaluation, perceptual problems, animal experiments or social movements, the student learns to objectify her findings, to report only what she has observed, uncolored by a priori conceptions. Subsequently she seeks relevant causes for the observed phenomena through scientific experimentation. She learns also that her methods must be repeatable and her personal findings agreed upon by others a sufficent number of times to insure their worth. Only after such painstaking procedures will she begin to recognize conclusions, her own as well as others', as valuable in the understanding, prediction and possible control of human behavior. This way of thought, once acquired, may be carried far beyond the laboratory of its origin. The psychology major can become a careful and critical audience in any situation in which she may find herself.

I.K.




HOLLINGWORTH PSYCHOLOGICAL LABORATORIES
GENERAL

HUMANITIES

Education Colloquium

Onlogos: Hello there Myron, the wife and I have not seen you around the garden lately. How are you?

Myron: Ah my dear friend, Onlogos, such a query from your nectared lips is hardly considerate. From our infinite dialogues together, you, of *all* minds, must know that I cannot answer that question. Why, to quote the conclusion of your own book, *Ad Fontes*—that is, to cite my source of inarticulation—how do I know *how* I am if I do not even know *if* I am? And did you not dedicate that monumental tome to the goddess of Doubt? You see, my dear Onlogos, how our exhilirating discussions have threatened my very existence?

Onlogos: (A sadistic smile on his marble-like face) Poor Myron. Obviously you misunderstood me in our many joyous times together. I never meant you to go this far. Surely you remember our definition of *existence* as that unto which nothing can be denied or affirmed. How, my shriveling mortal, given that jewel of truth, could you possibly deny your own existence?

Myron: Well, I . . .

Onlogos: Come, let us recapitulate our paradisical times together and see where you went astray.

Myron: But I . . .

Onlogos: Splendid. Now surely you remember how we affirmed that there are two methods of knowing: by doubt and by denial, and how we then found that the only two things worth knowing are God and Man.

Myron: Yes, but you see . . .

Onlogos: Please, I have not finished!

Myron: Sorry.

Onlogos: Perhaps you have forgotten our definitive proofs for the existence of a god. Surely once those grains of salt have been imbibed, you cannot help but know that your miserable existence follows as a necessary non-sequitur.

Myron: Oh please, Onlogos, I am at your mercy. Recite for me your famous Fourteen Proofs, those proofs which rocked the tranquil groves of Intelligentsia, those proofs which sent Marx falling to his knees!

Onlogos: Don't beg, Myron.

Myron: (Begging) I . . .

Onlogos: Enough! My compassionate soul is moved: I shall recite the two most impressive of the arguments. Surely then the other twelve will fall into place. The first, you recall, is the Argument from Mindlessness and Chaos. We observed empirically, you remember, that most mortals are numbskulls, that the predictable, rational consistency of this Mindlessness requires some superhuman power as its creator. This power, we said, was none other than the One who made man in his image: who wrought from the goodness of his own mindlessness that marvelous stuff we call Man. Eh? Falling into place, is it?

Myron: Yes, Onlogos. Oh, I feel exalted already.

Onlogos: (Rhapsodically, unaware of Myron's presence) And then, from the resultant chaos of mindless man, we found a 1:1 ratio between thoughtless man and chaotic Reality. I can still see your brother Katcheturian's face as he took the ball from there and explained the necessity for wars, the justification for chaotic peace. How is your brother now? Zounds, what a mind!

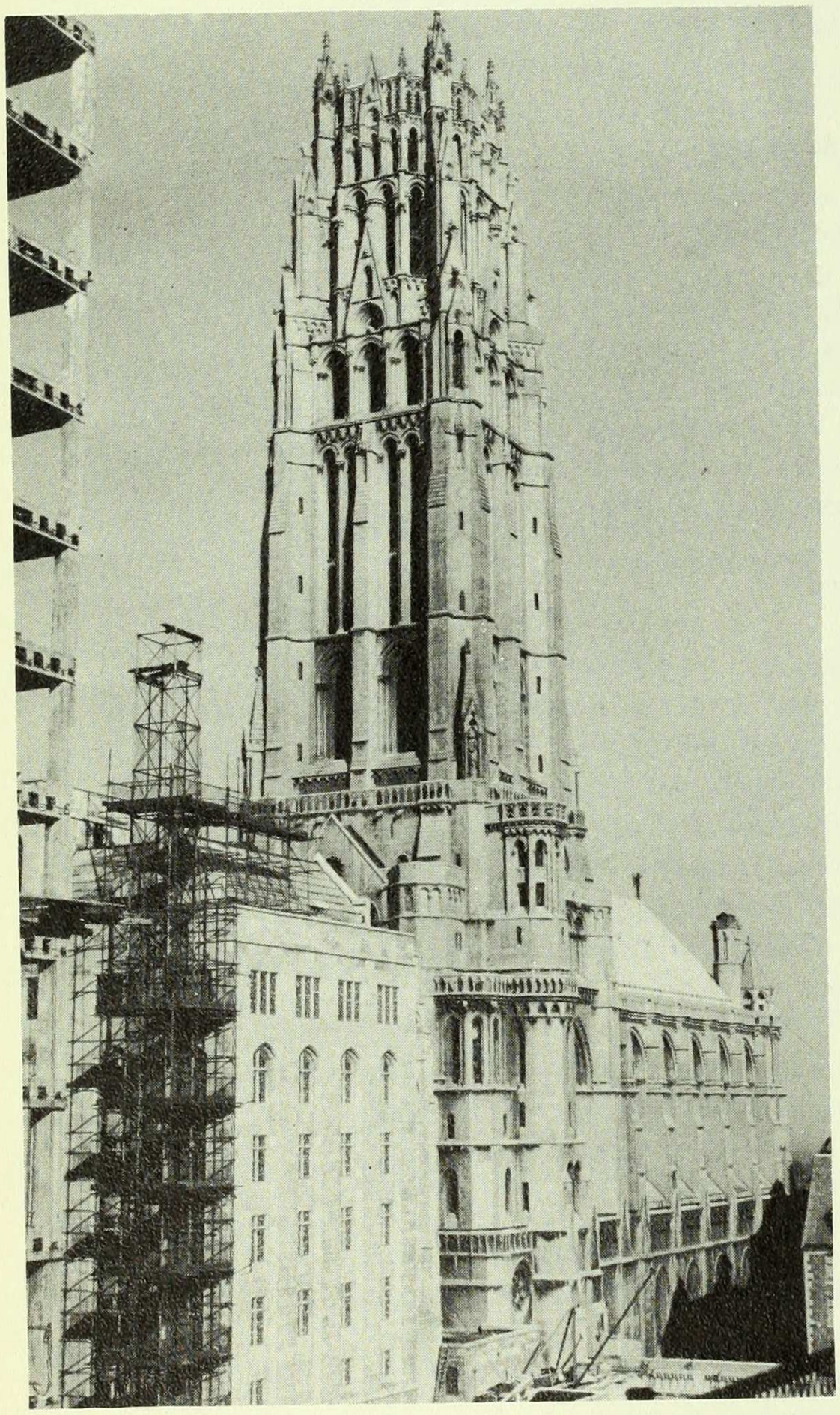
Myron: He's working for General Motors.

Onlogos: Splendid. Now the second argument: the proof from Contact Lenses. You recall how we saw that from the perfection of contact lenses—how they fit the eye exactly and are virtually invisible to the non-wearer, how perfectly they function to improve vision, how expensive they are—that all these qualities prove the existence of the whole we call Contact Lenses. We saw, further, the ordered purpose and inherent good of this delicate whole, and from there we performed our leap of reason to a First Cause and Creator of so perfect and useful an instrument.

Myron: (Excited) And we subtitled that proof the Argument from Prescription, citing the analogy of the doctor's remedy: we said that the One prescribed life as a remedy for his own ailment!

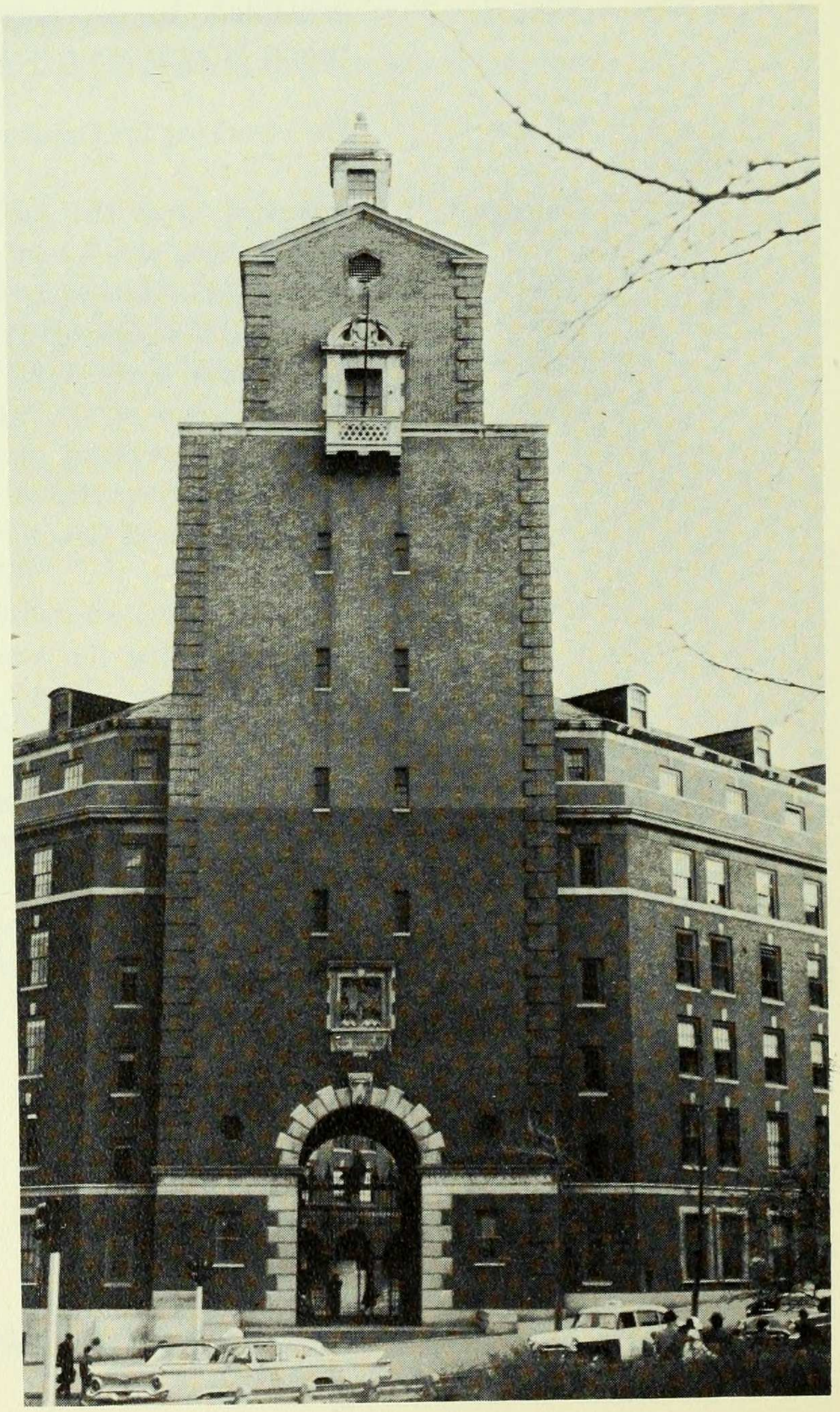
Onlogos: (Almost excited) Ah, so you *do* remember. Tell me, Myron, have you perused my latest effort, *The Metaphysics of Myosis?*

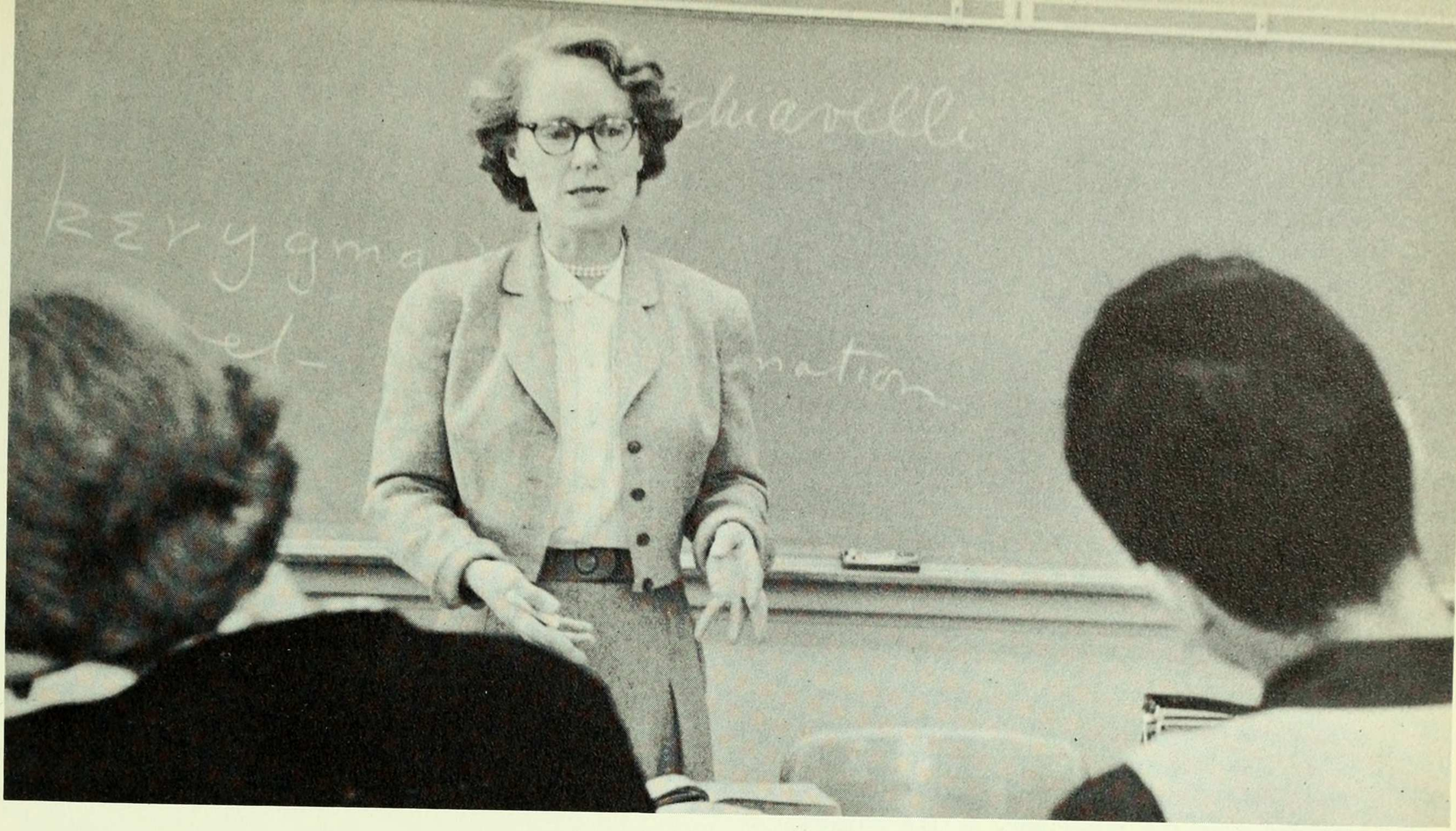
J.W.



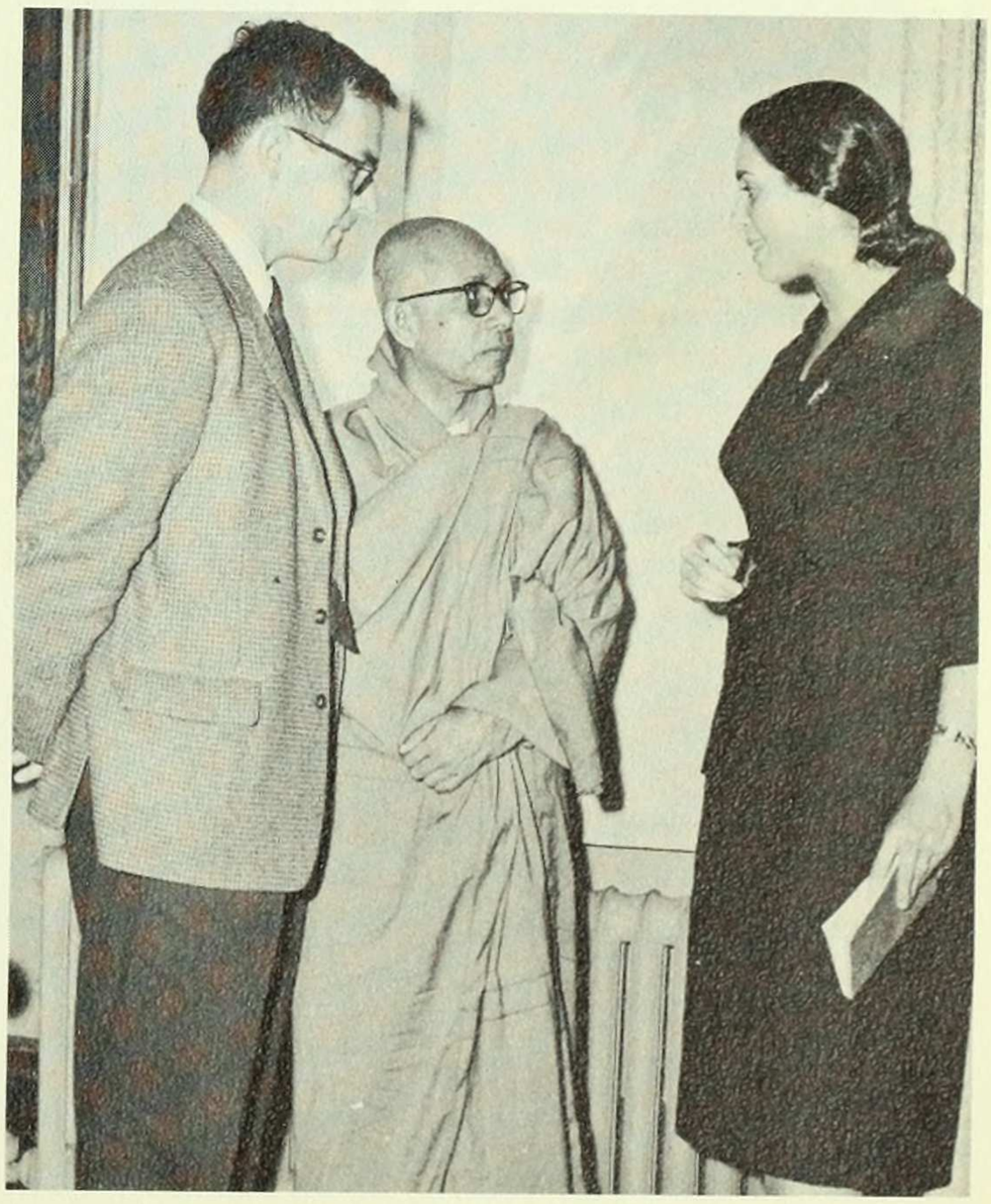
Riverside Church

Jewish Theological Seminary





Union Theological Seminary

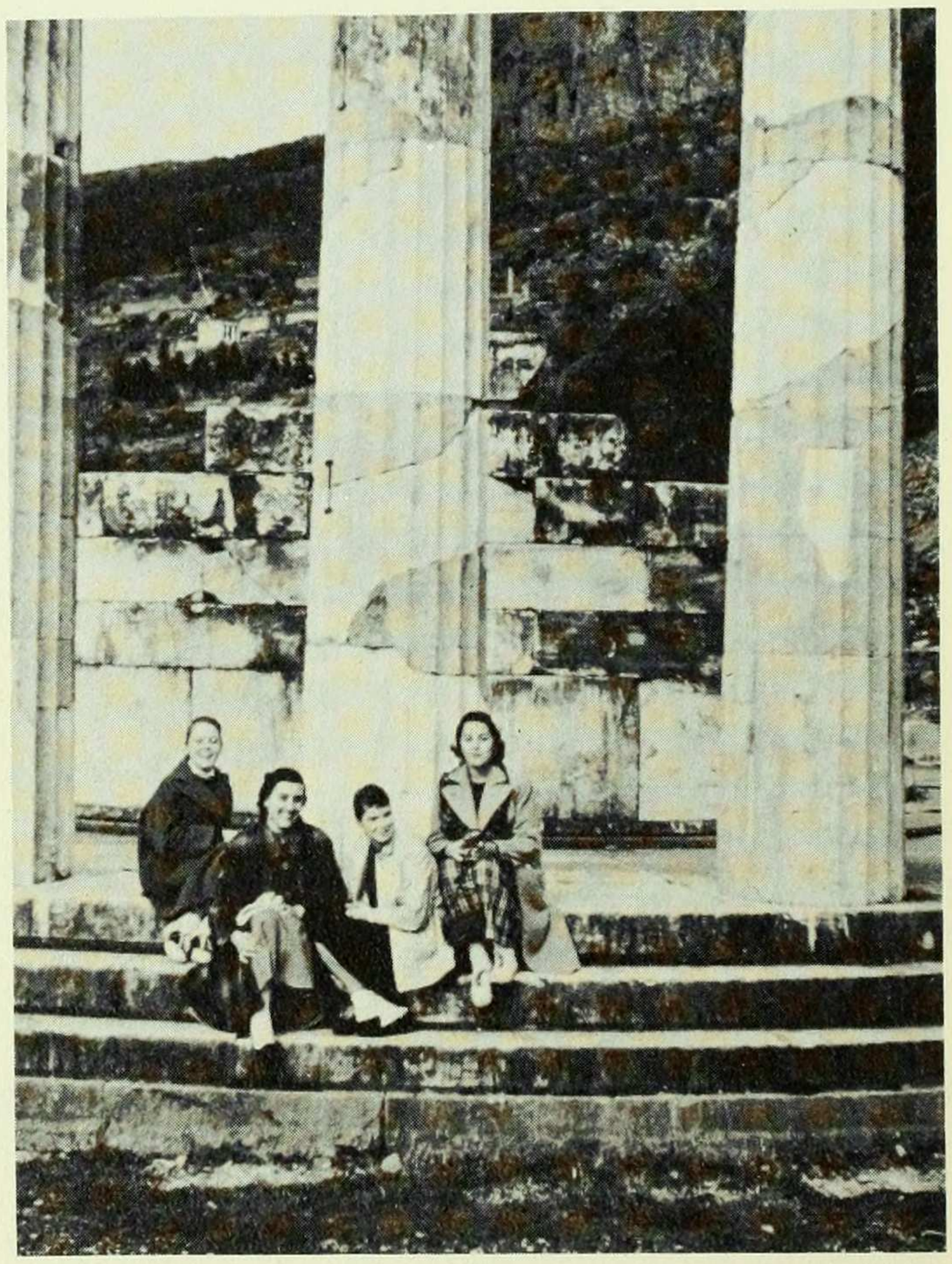


Students of Greek and Latin often find themselves on the defensive about their major, having to fight for the place of antiquity as a valid study in the modern world. Perhaps we could affirm our preference for smaller classes and leave it at that. But we feel strongly about the maltreatment Greek and Latin have received at the hands of American educators. The classical heritage is the heritage of all Western civilization. The importance of this study for that reason alone is obvious; at the same time it is a solid foundation for work in any other field.

Because of the tendency to regard classics as the least practical phase of the already "impractical" humanities, its severest critics are often scientists. For this reason we have chosen to quote from Werner Heisenberg's book, *The Physicist's Conception of Nature.* This Nobel Prize-winner has finely expressed our belief in the importance of the classical tradition.

> Many people are asking today whether a classical education is not too theoretical or unworldly—whether in our age of technology and science a more 'practical' education would not be much more suited to equip us for life.
>
> . . . Defenders of the humanities . . . rightly point out that our whole cultural life, our actions, our thoughts, and our feelings are steeped in the spiritual roots of the West —in that attitude of mind which in ancient times was brought into being by Greek art, Greek poetry, and Greek philosophy.
>
> Secondly, we must stress the fact that the whole strength of our Western civilization is derived, and always has been, from the close relationship between the way in which we pose our questions and our practical actions . . . . What always distinguished Greek thought from that of all others was its ability to change the questions it asked into questions of principle. Thus it could arrive at new points of view which impose order on the colorful kaleidoscope of experience and make it accessible to human thought.
>
> Finally, it is justly said that a concern with antiquity creates a sense of judgement in which spiritual values are prized higher than material ones. It is precisely in the tradition of Greek thought that the primacy of the spirit emerges clearly.

P. E.



Foreign Students' Tea

Students of Greek and Latin often find themselves on the defensive about their major, having to fight for the place of antiquity as a valid study in the modern world. Perhaps we could affirm our preference for smaller classes and leave it at that. But we feel strongly about the maltreatment Greek and Latin have received at the hands of American educators. The classical heritage is the heritage of all Western civilization. The importance of this study for that reason alone is obvious; at the same time it is a solid foundation for work in any other field.

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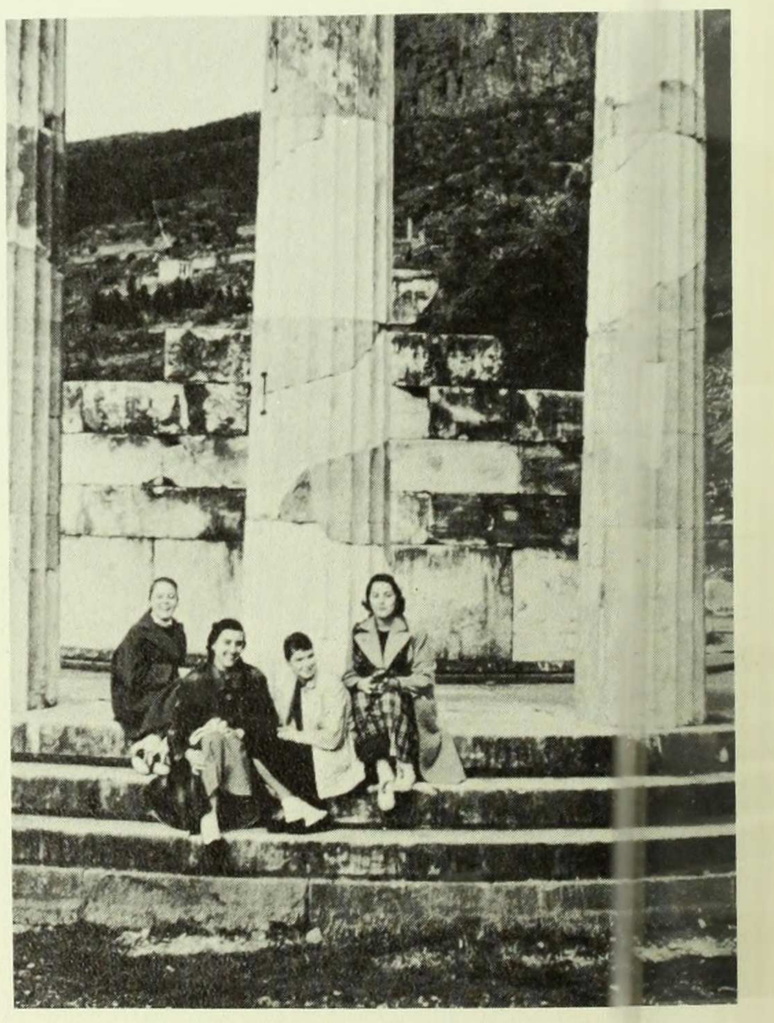


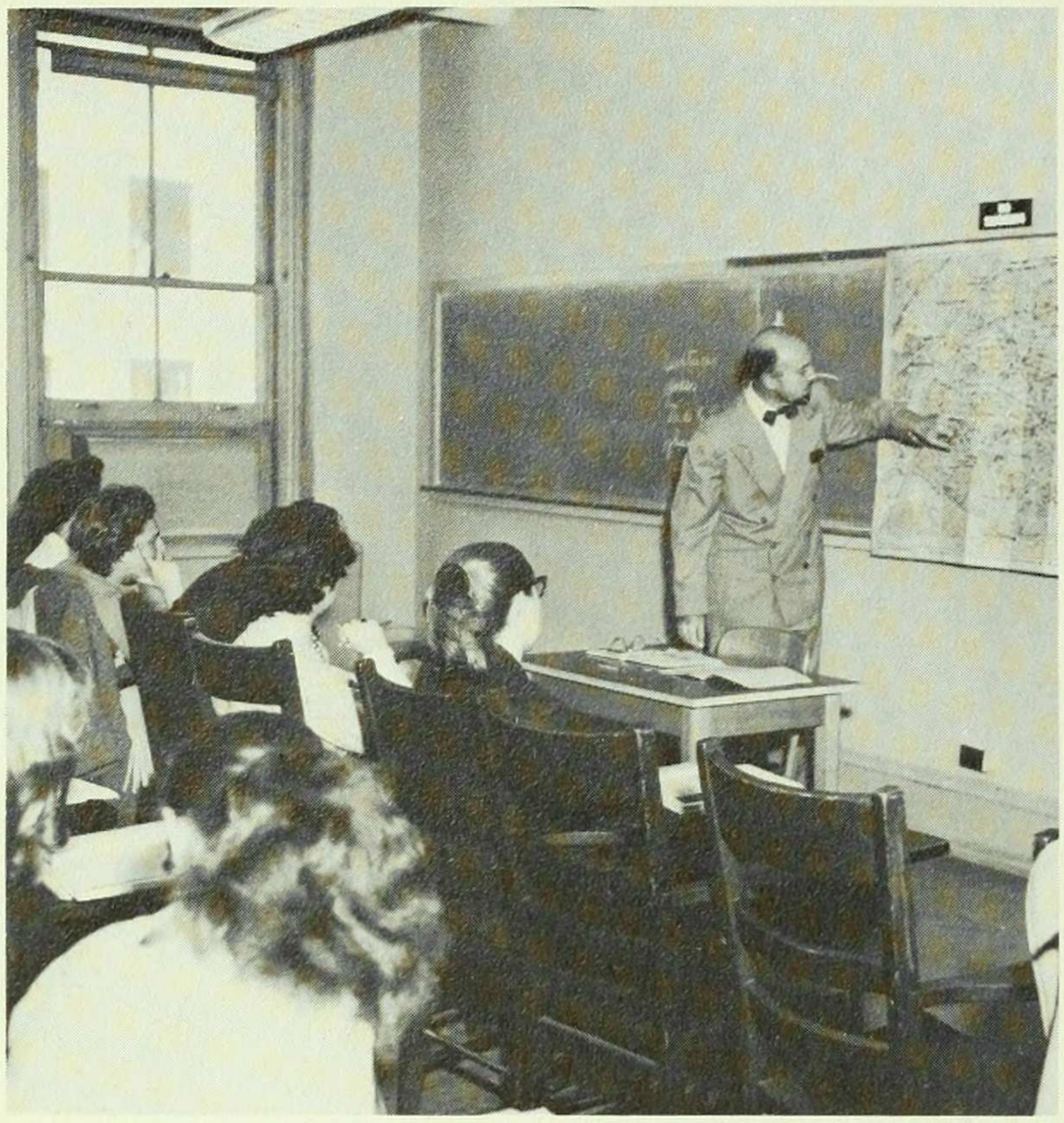
Foreign Students' Tea

ENVIRONS
DE PARIS
SUISSE
ITALIE
MÉDITERRANÉE

Room 12 Milbank, known as La Salle Francaise, is a familiar spot; familiar because most advanced French courses are given here, and pleasant because of its unusual healing powers. This well-lighted square room, strikingly simple in decor, has in a curious way helped more than one tired and nervous student

One mirrored wall of the room reflects a huge map of France, which hangs on the opposite wall. Whether one is facing the map or has her back to it, its image is always before her. The broad black outline of the map seems to melt away into the narrower, twisting bands separating cities and towns, which draw one swiftly along on their curvy routes. Here and there appear magical symbols marking cathedrals, monuments, and ruins. Marked by this magic on the memory of the discoverer, they are stored consciously away as necessary equipment for future voyage into the mountains or along the rivers of the mirrored image.

M.D.



We often mistakenly think that we can exclude the study of language from the study of literature. Thus when one asks us, "What are you studying?" we answer promptly and proudly: "French literature," relegating the French language to only elementary classes. We often forget that in order to understand a writer's works we must know not only the French language, but also that writer's peculiar use of it. Clearly, the language of Chrétien de Troyes is not the language of Stéphane Mallarmé; the language of Molière, Jean Racine, and Pierre Corneille is neither that of Marcel Proust nor that of Guillaume Apollinaire. Each writer explores in his own way the potentialities of the language, and then wills his works to posterity.

Words, to the writer, are a living bridge between the writer's thoughts and the outside world. Each novelist, philosopher, or poet passes over this bridge in his own way, with or without stopping, testing the resistance of each word and putting his whole weight upon it.

Language is the building material, the source of fables, the means by which ideas are translated into communicative form. Without language literature cannot exist. But if literature cannot exist without language, surely language cannot develop and flourish without literature. The written language, as an art, preserves the mind and the word in action for all ages.

M.T.

On the Champs Elysées

Language Lab

St. Mark's, Venice

World tension has, for some time, been focused and reflected in the East-West division of the German state. At present no one knows what the outcome of the political troubles there will be, but from any point of view, German unification is a problematic question.

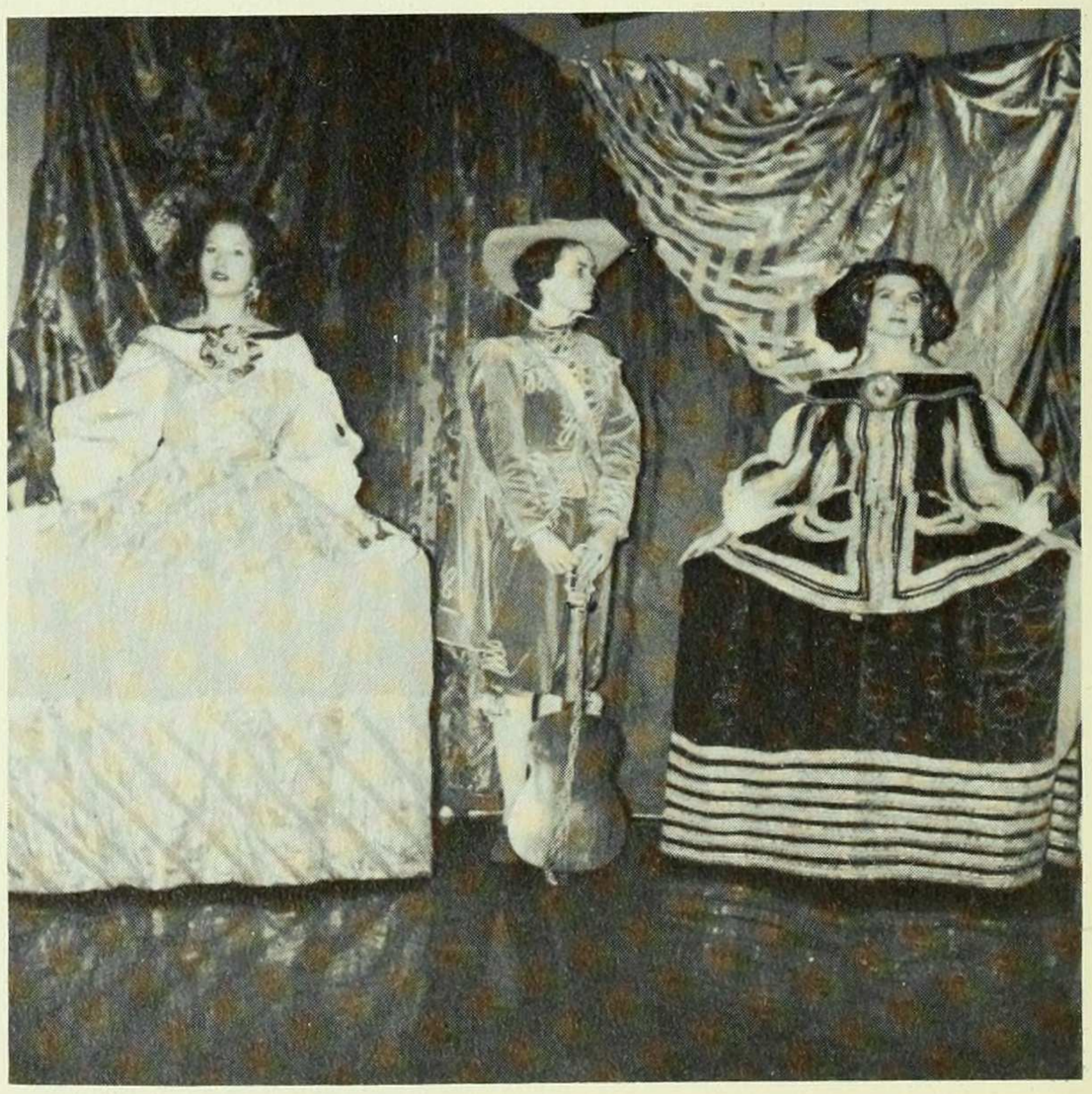
Rapport among civilized nations can most quickly and permanently be established on intellectual grounds: literature, art, music, philosophy—"culture" in its narrow sense can bridge the emotional chasm born of political circumstances. Herder, an eighteenth century German poet, stressed the uniqueness of every nation's culture; Goethe spoke of the need for universal communication among unique cultures. This need was never more glaring than during the bitter post World War II years. And today it is the duty and privilege of students to do what they can to know the cultures of other nations as well as of their own.

We in New York City have a unique opportunity for such knowledge. Here, in the proverbial melting pot of the world, we have a large German population, and New York City has witnessed a decided post-war interest in German culture. This means more than the cafés and German movie theaters in Yorkville, where one can spend evenings without hearing English spoken. It is more than the Wagnerian operas, recently greeted with such interest. It means that German theatrical troupes have appeared on off-Broadway stages and numerous German choirs have sung in our concert halls. Goethe House, with an excellent library and lectures series, has been established on Fifty-sixth Street. Our museums have been displaying German contributions to modern art, and libraries have been spotlighting German books.

Perhaps we cannot solve the world's political ills, but we can, nonetheless, look to the future with vigorous optimism. After all, not only are Americans performing Schiller's tragedies on our stages, but the young German "Siegfrieds" are demanding more of our Louis Armstrong records. Despite the head-shakers, this is progress.

D.S.

German Club Play



Spanish Club

The appearance of a woman in Spanish literature of the Middle Ages was often accompanied by unfavorable remarks. The poets and prose writers of the fourteenth century exhibited fear and an invincible lack of confidence that made them see women as a punishment, a burden which had to be resisted with resignation, or as a net laid out by the devil. But this attitude is absent from Juan Ruiz' work—*El libro de Buen Amor* (*The Book of Good Love*).

Juan Ruiz, Archpriest of Hita, a small town in central Spain, was born in Alcalá de Henares at the end of the thirteenth century. The little that is known about his life has been gathered from his book, written toward the end of his life, while "unjustly imprisoned" for having written a biting satire on the immoral ways of his fellow churchmen.

The reasons for his more enlightened view of women presented in *El libro de Buen Amor* were the Archpriest's knowledge and understanding of human nature, his sensitivity, his perspective, his observance of what took place in common and often shady places, his mingling with the general crowd, and not least, his incurable susceptibility to feminine charm. At one point in the book, Ruiz, rejected in love, determines not to speak ill of the coy dame, since after all, women are the most delightful of creatures:

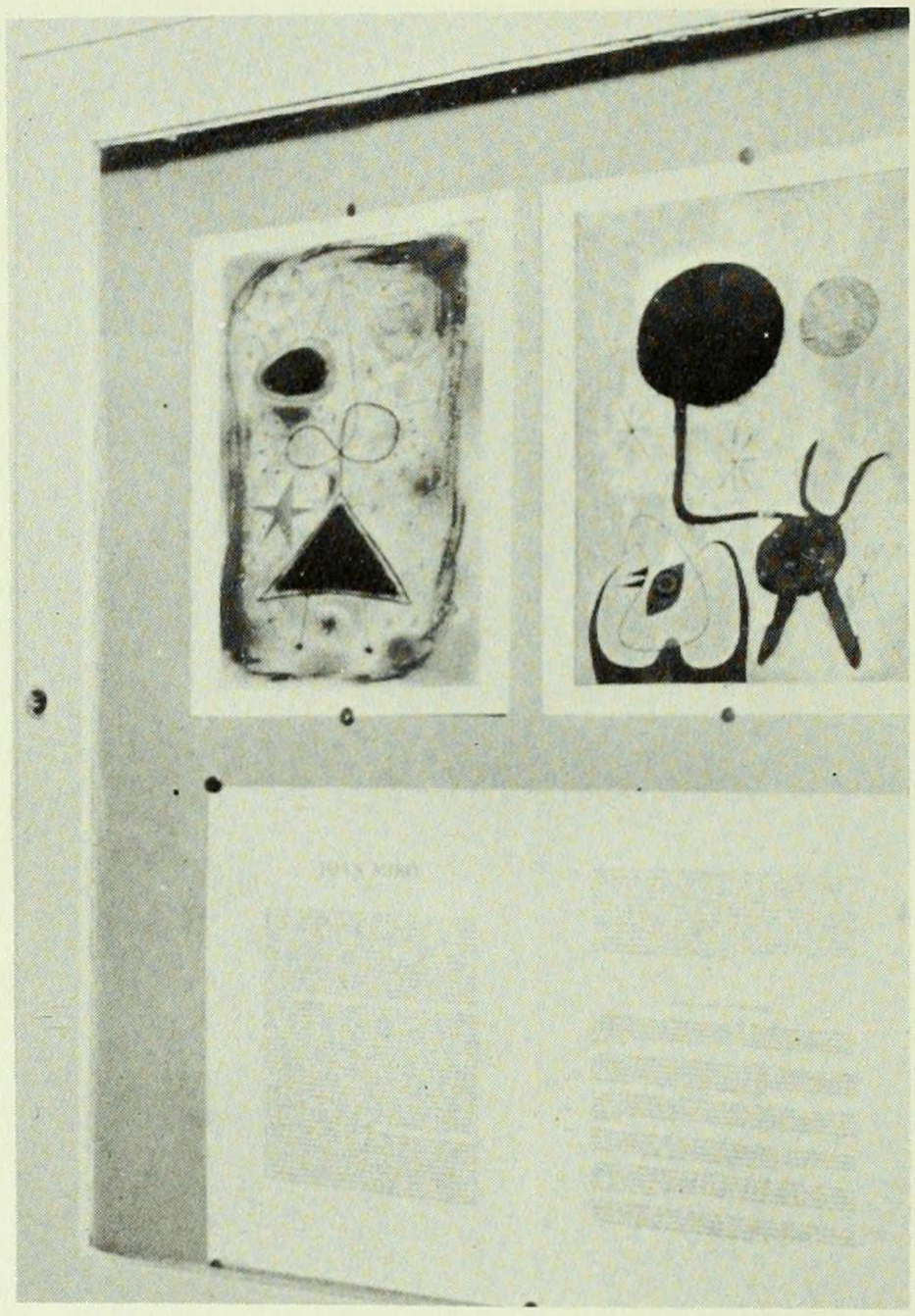
> . . . because in the sprightly, beautiful and courteous woman,
> Is all the good and all the pleasures of the world.

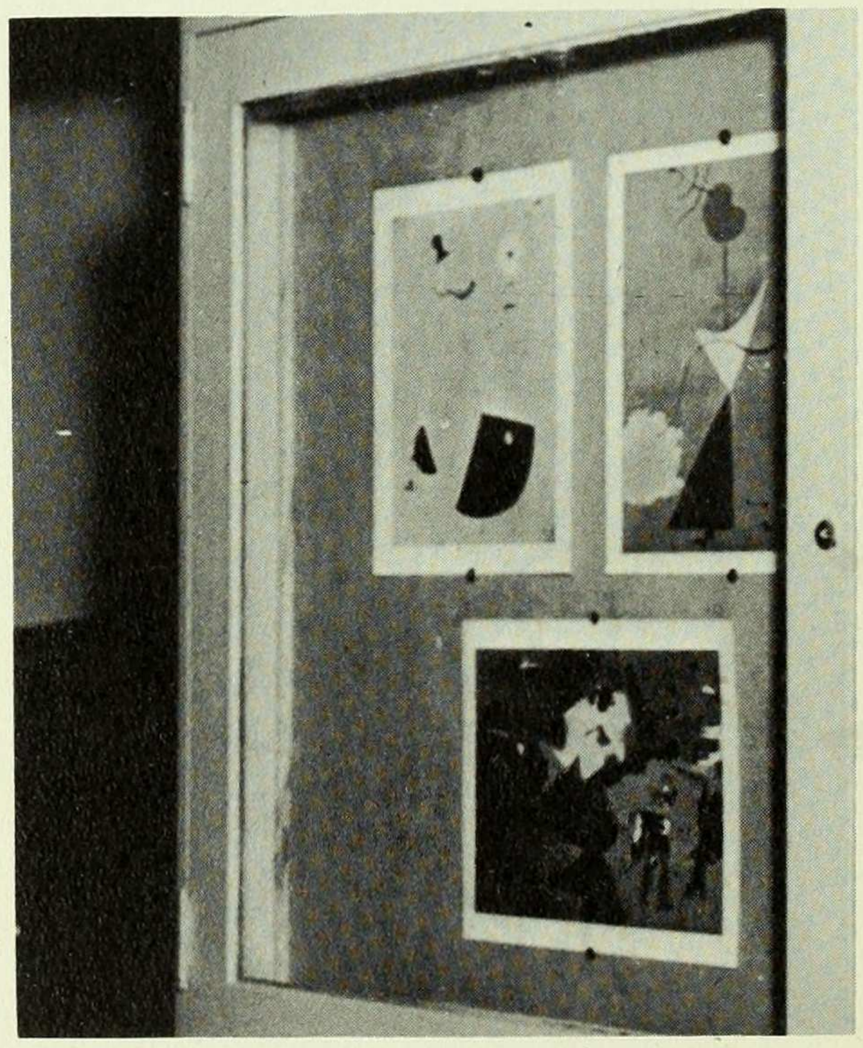
If God, says Ruiz, had thought that "women were something bad," he wouldn't have made them or given them as companions to man.

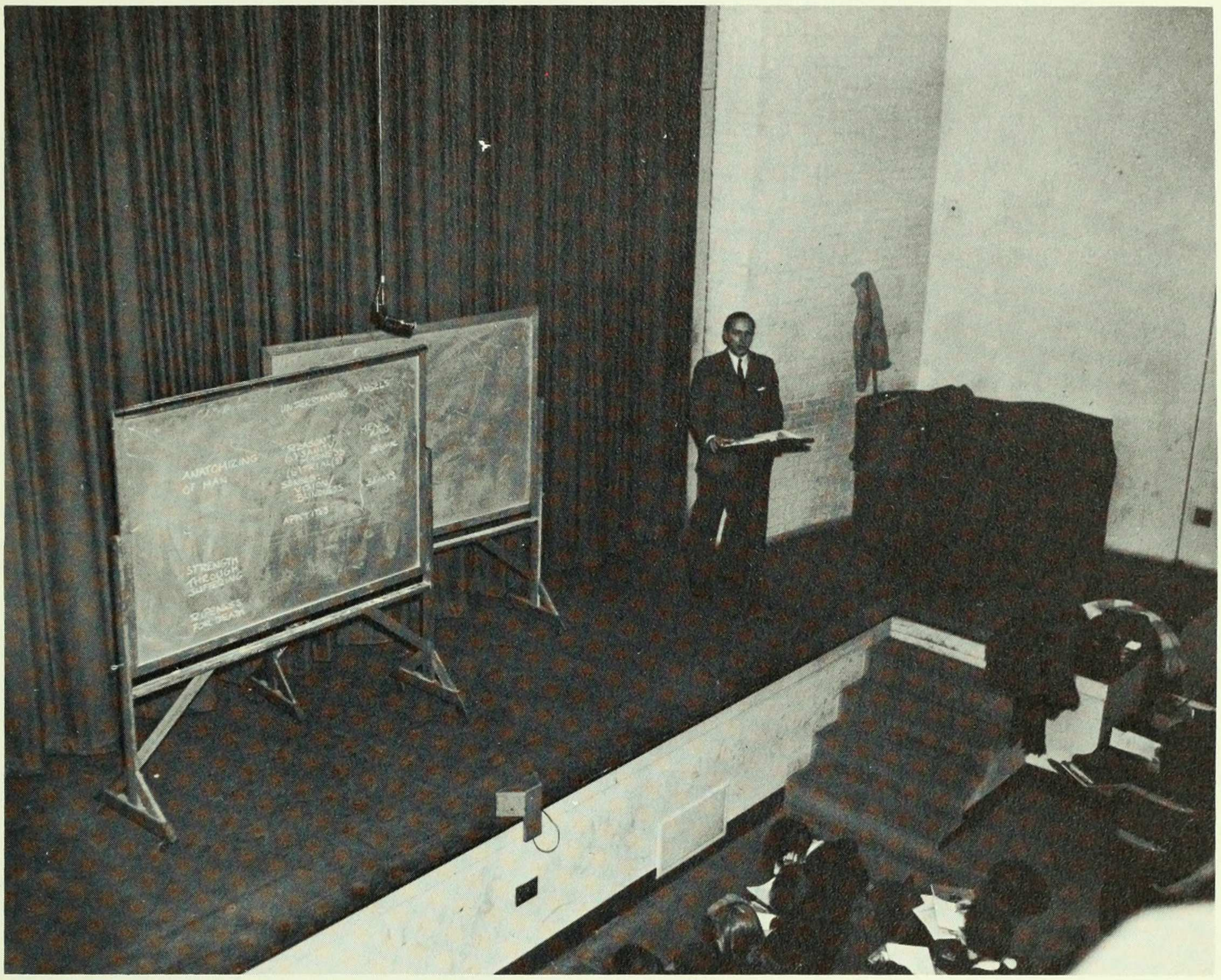
In creating his panorama of Spanish society, therefore, the Archpriest drew the individual subjects of his portraits from life around him. He presents us with examples of women in each of the social groups of his day; we meet the noblewoman, "Lady of Quality"; the *fijadalgos,* ladies of the middle-class; nuns and servants; Moorish and Jewish women and *serranas,* hillside maidens, the working-class farmers. Each image comes alive with dimension, form, grace, and emotion.

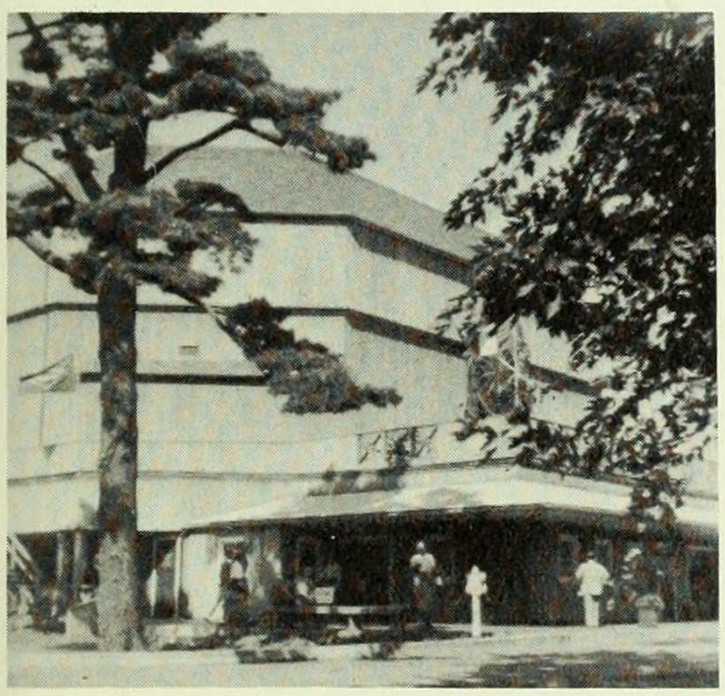
This poet who firmly established the Spanish tradition of realism and the picaresque autobiography, who renovated lyricism, drama and satire, gave women a new literary status. Juan Ruiz' treatment of his feminine subjects indicates that he felt the oncoming of a new epoch—the Renaissance.

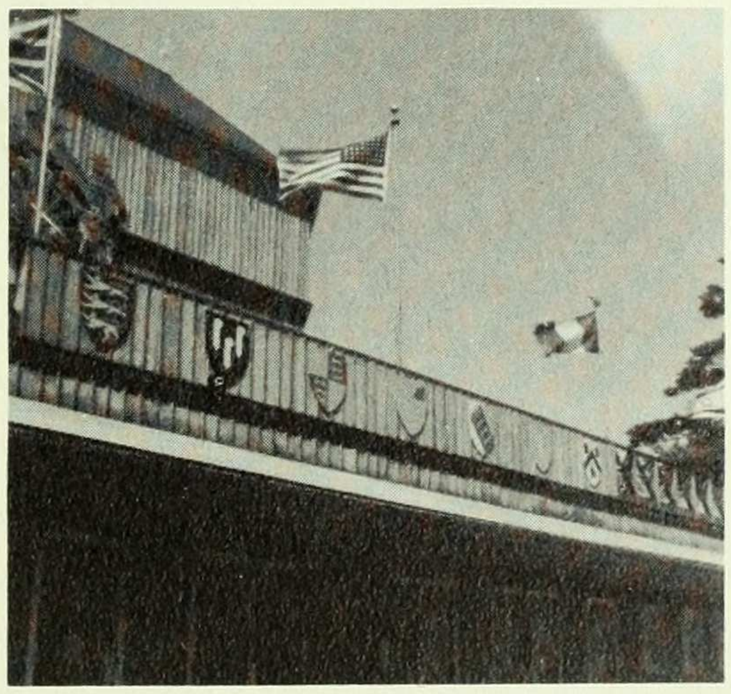
E. De R.

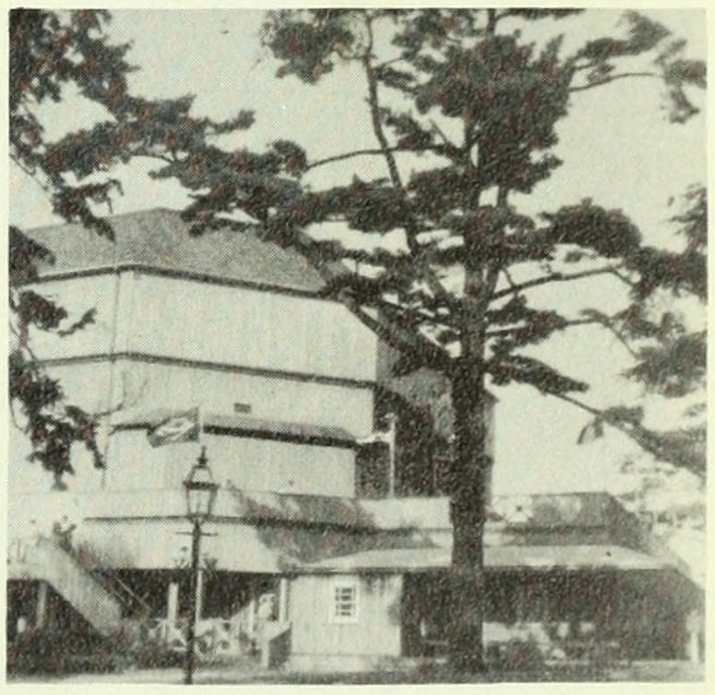




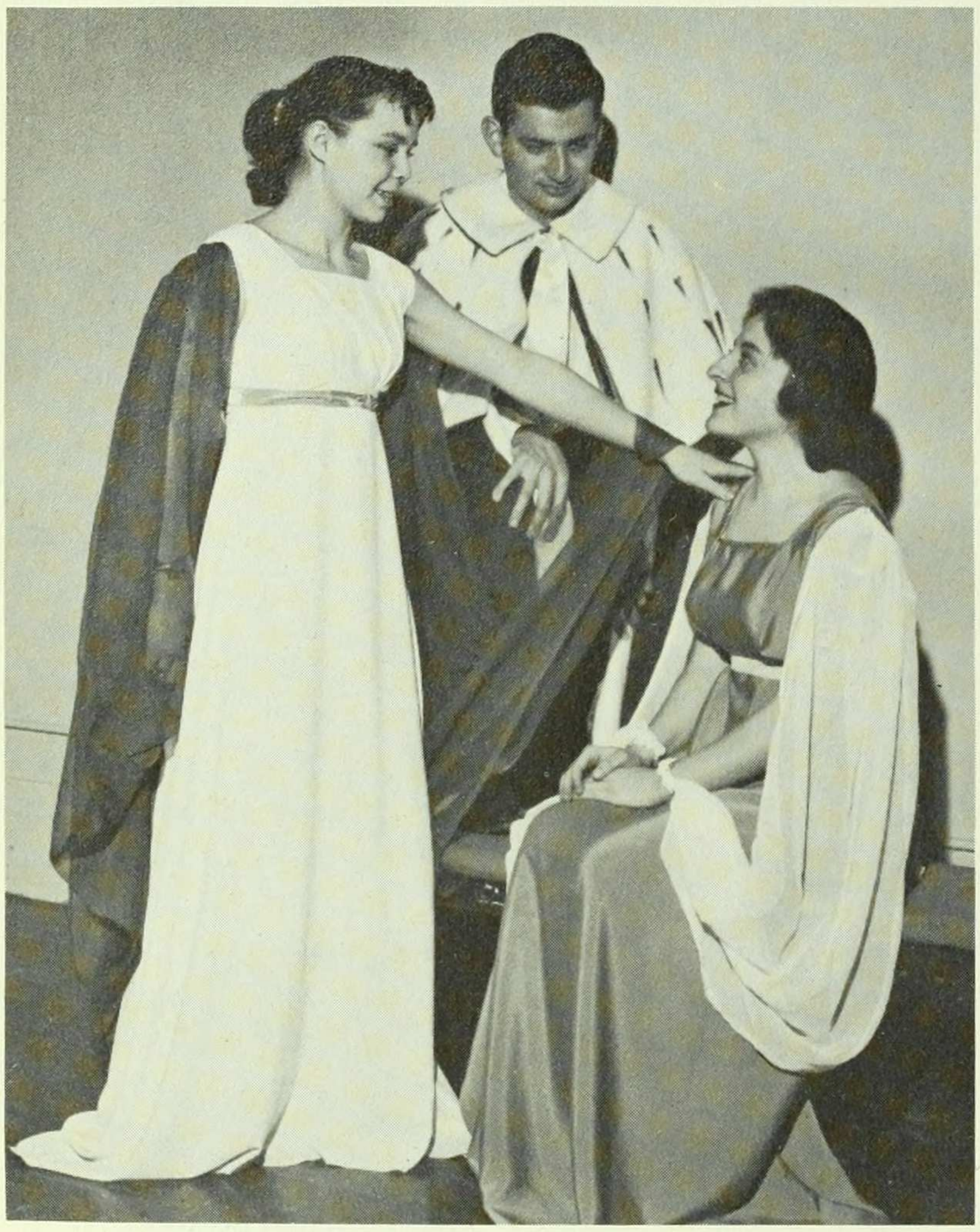




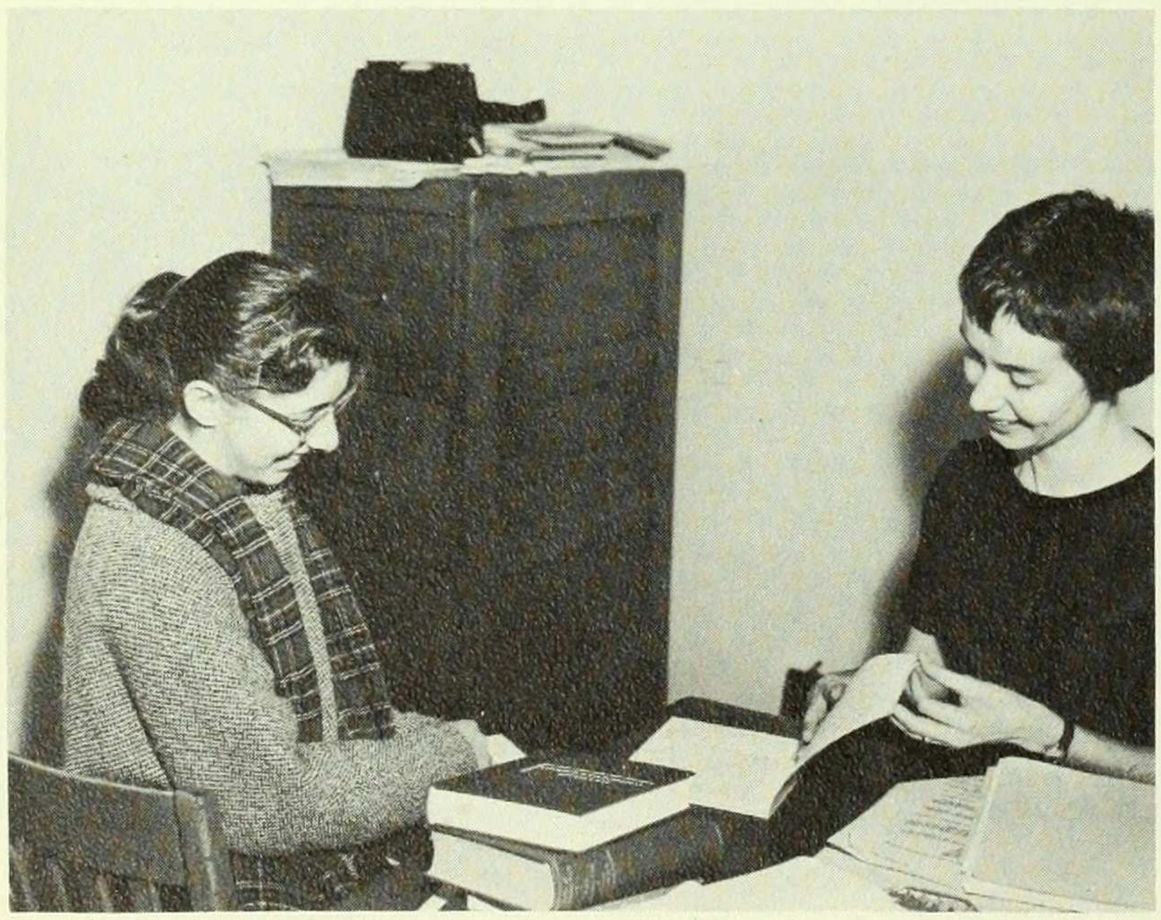


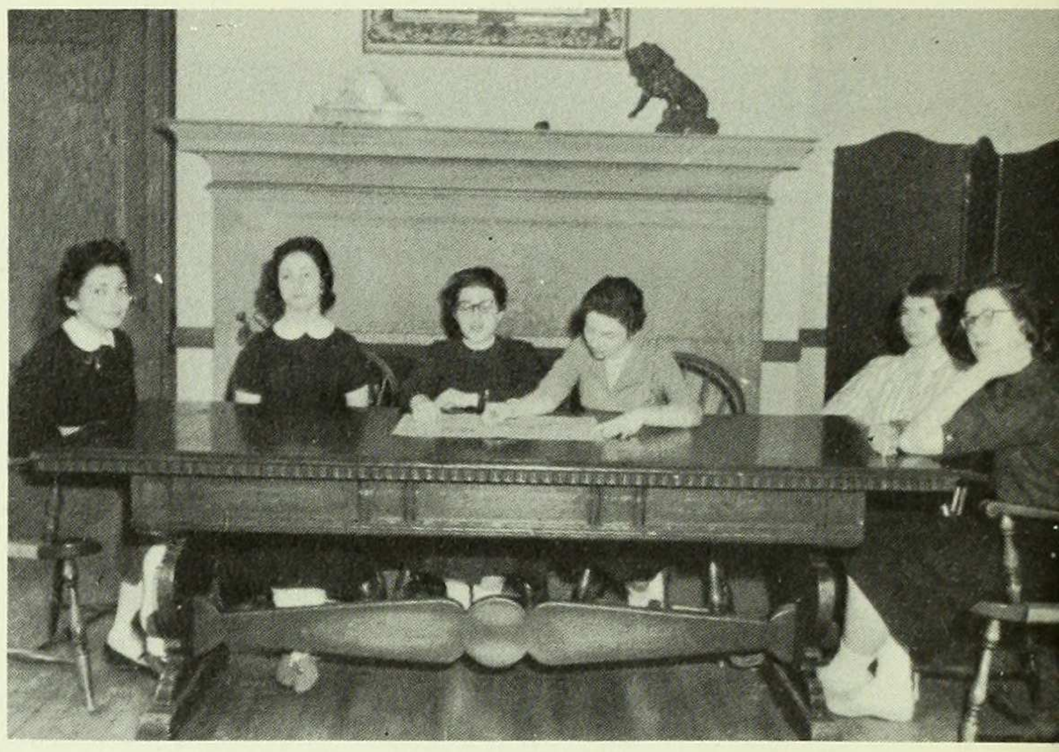


Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Connecticut



"Iolanthe"





Bulletin Staff

"The poet represents the mind in the act of defending us against itself."

Wallace Stevens

There is something vaguely humbling about a paradox. Here, two or more apparently irreconcilable extremes come together to affirm some vital essence that they hold in common, for reasons which, we admit, will forever elude the limits of our logic. There are correspondences, resemblances, and discrepancies in the cleverest of our systems, that live beneath the surface, like little, perverse creatures. Their movement into colliding patterns and stubborn exceptions fascinates, defies, and usually defeats us.

A world of such half-sad paradox surrounds the poet with a multitude of indefinable motivations, unreasonable joys and reasonable sorrows (and vice versa). His direction inevitably resembles a circle, though often it would appear that he is headed beatifically upward, or despairingly downward: these are temporary detours. And if ever he stops his work to evaluate it in the simple light of the "proper" and "practical," the charm that has allowed him to ignore the essentially negative qualities of art—its non-utility, its ultimate futility—is broken: the vision of the world descends upon his eyes and relieves him of his distortion—and his art.

But it is not practical problems that most bewilder and discourage the poet. Even though his name be known, he may never eat his fill; he may look at the world from the isolation of his wisdom, a self-imposed but painful loneliness. But these do not necessarily touch his faith in the power of creation. It is, I think, a frustrating set of paradoxes, more elusive than any one particular doubt, that keeps him from knowing for whom he writes, and toward what end.

Creativity, to many artists, is next to, or even a manifestation of, godliness. And yet, creating in his own image, the poet makes men, not gods. His society is more to him than a convenient metaphor for heavenly emulation: the more intense his responses, the more he needs a focus for them. Thus his relationship to an often alien world could be called a symbiotic one—that is, one of interdependence, of mutual pain and mutual succour. Think what he may of the foundering earth, it is at the same time both his subject and his audience, his hindrance and his encouragement; as he ministers to it, it resists; and no matter how transcendent his artistic awareness or its possibly mystical origins, he projects the shadows and promises of other worlds in terms of this one, and for its sake alone, for those who cannot create them for themselves. And so these projections, actualities to him, become vague ideals, once removed from reality, to even the best of audiences. They are subject to the indignity, the finitude, of casual responses, and the poet learns that for him (to quote Stevens again), "everything is as unreal as real can be," while for the world, his visions are only as real as unreal can be.

And yet—another paradox—if this were not so, and the poet could transmit and achieve his imagined world, without cause to cry, he would be silent for a day, and then make the vacuum of perfection his cause and fill it with cries again. For how can he allow his work to be done, to satisfy him on his own exacting terms, without being forced, like Othello, to mourn the loss of his occupation? He would destroy his own empyrean or it would destroy him.

Yet, in the face of this ironic impotence of art, its necessary balance (or cancellation) of need for, yet horror at, the defects of living, and of the ultimate defect, death; in spite of the artist's full consciousness that he cannot ever fulfill his vision and still remain to function in the vacuum of its joy—still there are those who are happier in full pursuit of this failure than of any assured success. Among these hopelessly tangled failures of reason, the triumph of feeling is the most humbling paradox of all.

R.B.

The year 1959 marks the sixty-eighth anniversary of Carnegie Hall. Built in 1891 by Andrew Carnegie, it is one of the few buildings to have survived in a materialistic era on the sheer strength of its immaterial contributions. It is both a record of New York City's musical history and a reminder that the life of art is a long one.

A traveler from France, who had been to Carnegie Hall in his youth and was returning in middle age, said that the hall was like a Stradivarius violin: mellower with age for its continuous immersion in the atmosphere of art and human dedication. Since the May evening in 1891 when Walter Damrosch first raised his baton and the strains of *Old Hundred* filled the house, Carnegie Hall has offered a rich selection from the works of the great masters. Since the concert when Peter Ilich Tschaikovsky made his first appearance in America, through the modernization of the building in 1924, up to the installation of the midnight jazz concerts in 1956, the Hall has had a lush and spectacular life.

Among the first tenants of the building, moving there in 1894, was the Barnard Club, founded by men and women to create a wider interest in higher education. The result of this club was Barnard College. Other tenants have included exponents of the drama, the dance, painting, pedagogy, sculpture, religion, and the religiophilosophies or cults. Some of the dwellers have been there for over thirty years: indeed those who have been there for less than fifteen years are considered quite nouveaux.

The memories of the people and the music that have filled Carnegie Hall are left as art treasures to the young. Time has made Carnegie a sacred temple, honored by all who have loved music, bequeathed to those who will keep alive this love.

J.B.

CHICAGO
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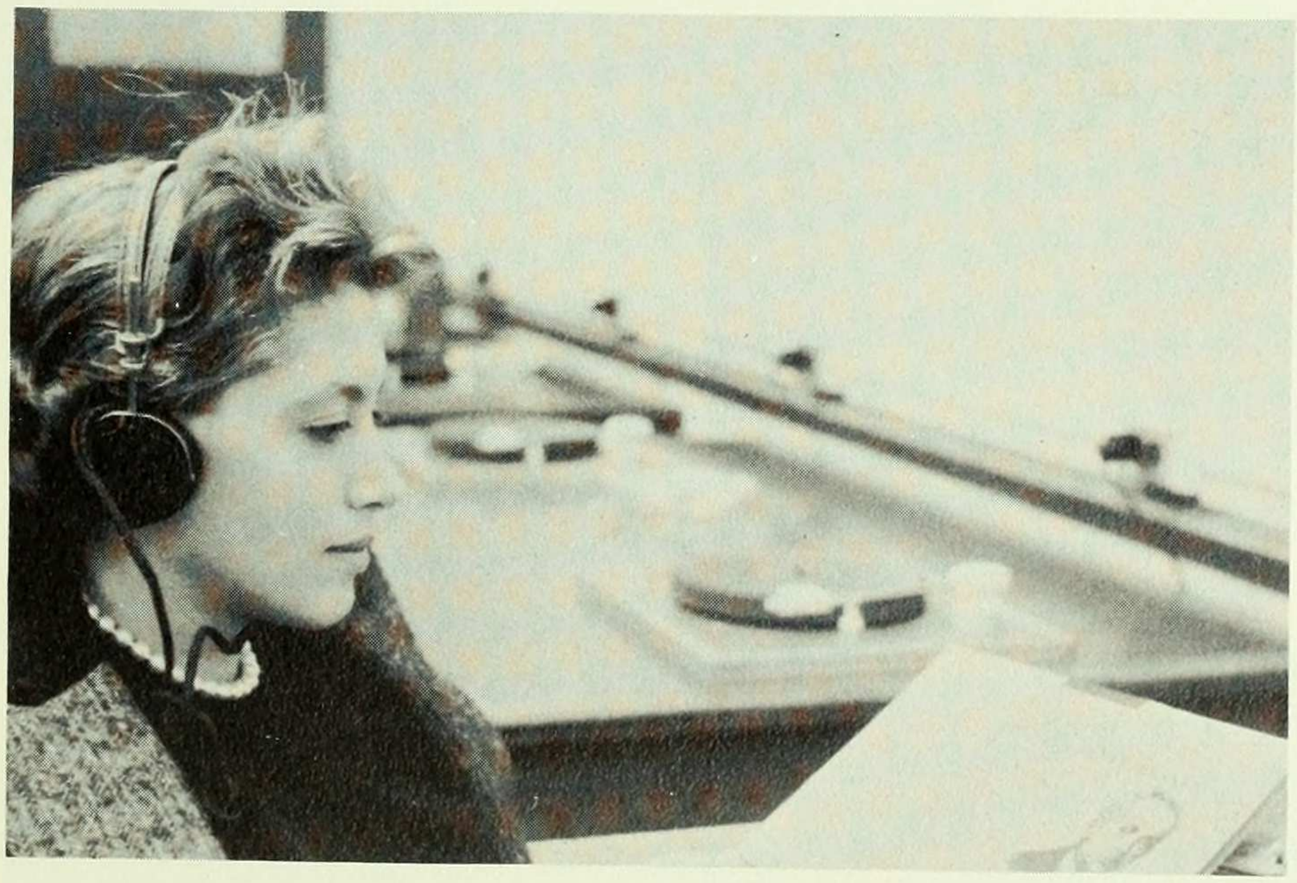
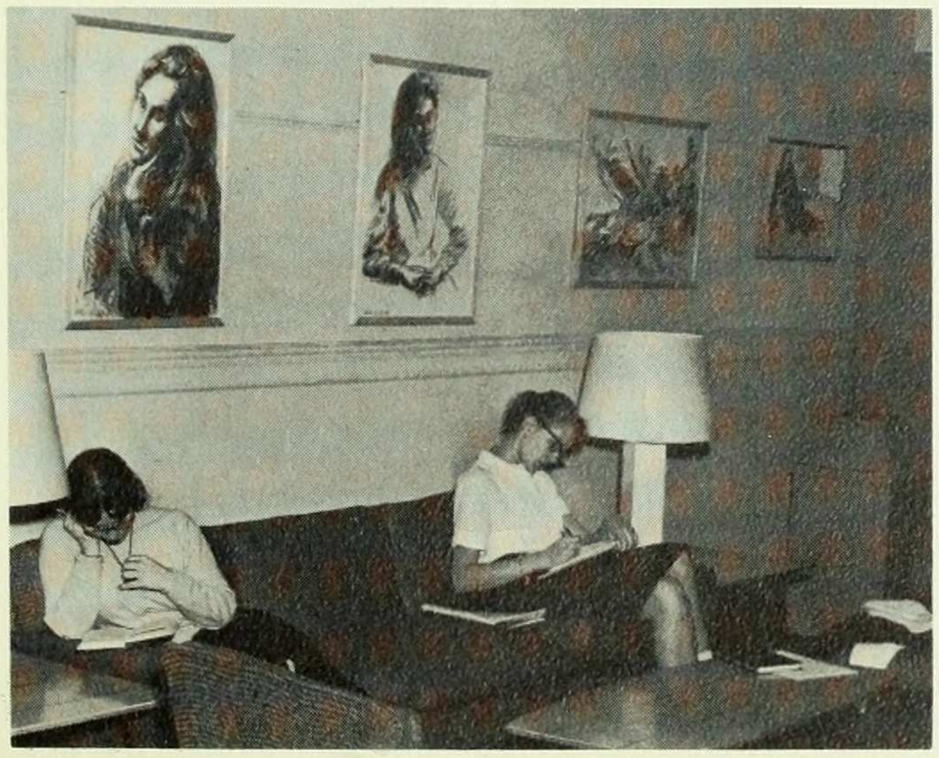


Barnard Singers Entertain Queen Fredrika of Greece



I know a girl who worked eagerly ten weeks in an art gallery until the morning she quit. The gallery staff, my friend and her employer, began work in the morning at eleven o'clock. At one o'clock, Mr. Heinzman left off dictating his autobiography, and went to lunch.

My friend took her sandwich out of a desk-drawer and ate lunch at her desk. She boiled water for coffee on Mr. Heinzman's hot-plate in the back room. All morning and during her lunch-hour my friend made calls and answered the telephone to painters, customers and smugglers. She offered assistance to anyone who visited the gallery, and when she was refused or the gallery was empty, she typed letters, sometimes to Harry Abrams and sometimes to her mother, and she typed up the notes of her employer's memoirs with a maximum of attention and compassion. Eagerly my friend would share her coffee with the Beatnik painters who stopped by; on occasion, she would even divide her sandwich. She kept busy until her employer's return at three.

My friend began to feel she undersood what was really BEAT better even than the painters who visited her everyday during her employer's absence from the gallery. She felt a ripening kinship to the Beat; she brought several sandwiches besides her own to work with her, a bigger pot for boiling water, and extra cups and saucers. The painters said they liked her because she was REGULAR. She was also generous, a sinuous redhead, and had never heard of Norman Mahler.

One day when my friend had laid aside Mr. Heinzman's autobiography and was typing up passages from *On the Road,* a woman with a dog came into the gallery. She stayed only a short time, long enough to inform my friend that she was Chairman of a Woman's League which collected objects of art, that she herself was reluctantly purchasing a painting for her own home—reluctantly, because frankly she preferred bare walls. She pointed out her choice and accepted from my friend the gallery's card, the painter's name, and the available data on the painting itself. Together they chose a convienent day for delivery; the woman thanked my friend for her kindness, picked up her dog, which looked quite pale and sick, and left the gallery.

Two weeks later and several days after this particular painting had been delivered, my friend was sipping Pernod at her desk and lingering over the prose of *The Subterraneans* when her telephone rang. It was the woman with the sick dog who had bought the painting two Wednesdays previous.

"About that painting," said the woman to my friend. "It arrived several days ago, and really I've just grown to love it."

"I'm so glad," said my friend.

"But actually," the woman continued, "I was looking at it again this morning in the full light, and I wondered . . ."

"Yes?" inquired my friend.

"I wondered if the gallery might have the same painting in a slightly smaller size?"

"Well," my friend hesitated.

"You see, so little of the wall shows now."

"No," replied my friend, " the particular painting you purchased comes in only the size you have and the same colors."

"Oh," said the woman, "I see."

S. W.

Da Wei Kuo Demonstrates Chinese Brush Technique

VOLTAIC

We have been hearing too much about it in the past year: the attitude that is blamed for everything we, the "young and promising" fail to do. We are so tired of being called "apathetic," "silent," "complacent" and "indifferent" that we no longer respond to these accusations with any concern. There is, however, one diagnosis of this tedious case that could still interest us: anti-intellectualism.

Anti-intellectualism is certainly not a lack of thinking capacity. We are all at Barnard because we were at one time cited for our "intellectual ability, sound character and good health." (Barnard catalogue, P. 20). But this is only one kind of intelligence, the kind that is manifest in carefully nurtured term-papers and assiduously crammed-for exams.

Anti-intellectualism, a negation of knowledge by reason, understanding, and consequent enlightenment, entails a mental laziness which refuses to reassess or appraise. As far as it applies to us, we tend to associate questioning of, or revolt against, the established, the usual, the average in social values, intellectual standards, and moral judgements with destruction.

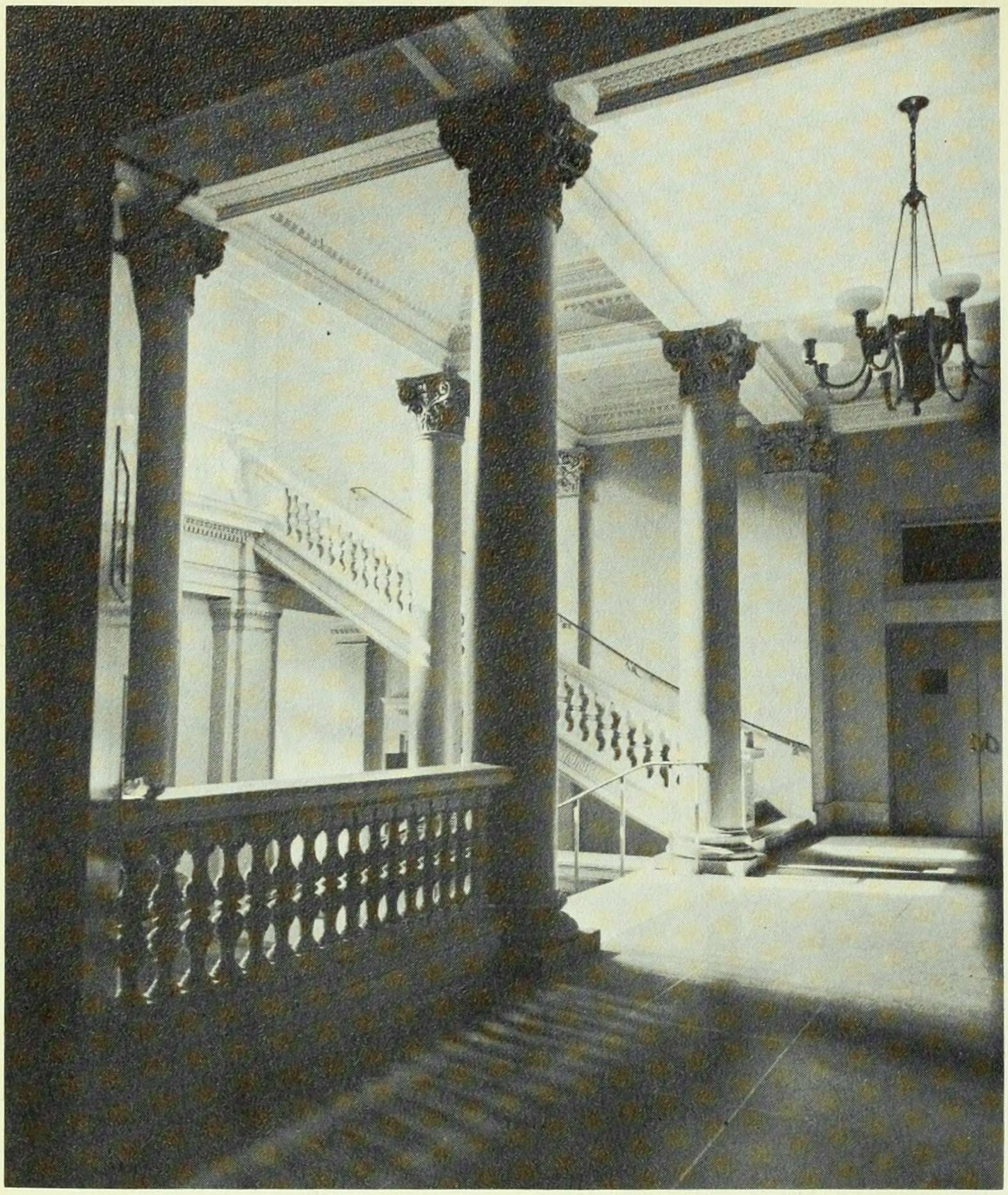
We may challenge individually, but we no longer do so collectively. This is in fact why we have been called "silent." We have gone into spiritual hiding and no longer communicate with each other on an intellectual level. That faculty which once made people collectively jeer at the obvious, disparage the passive, respond to the outspoken, has become atrophied in us. Thus we seem in a way to be seriously ill.

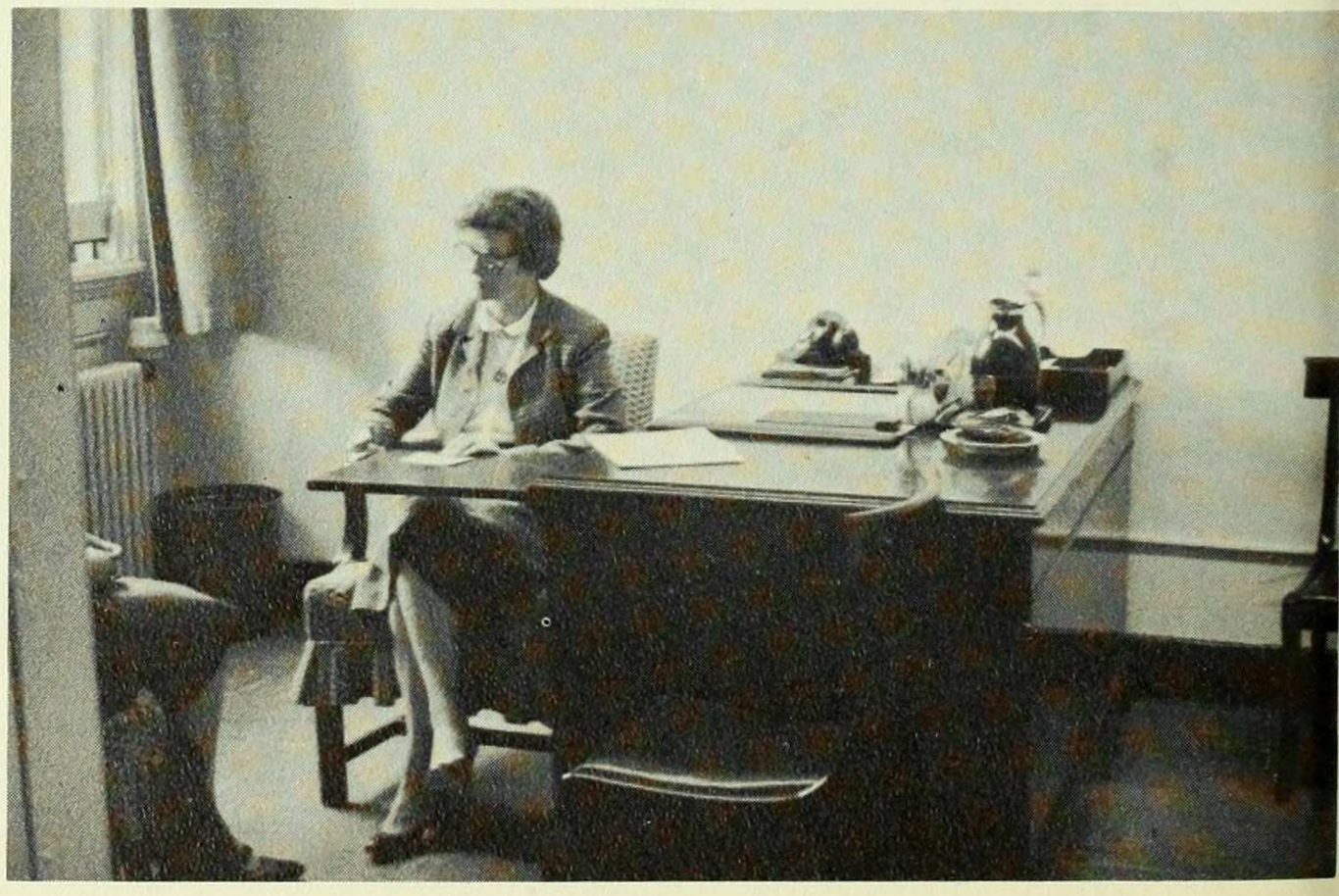
Whenever we blame our professor for our "not getting anything out of a course" we are also being anti-intellectual, for our boredom results not from lack of stimulation but from a lack of response. Overlooking the fact that our professors introduce us to new disciplines, facts and ideas, we implicitly expect them to spare us intellectual struggle. Here again we overlook our individual responsibility by showing a reluctance to think for and among ourselves. Whenever we become aware of dullness and silence, we are victims of our own anti-intellectualism.

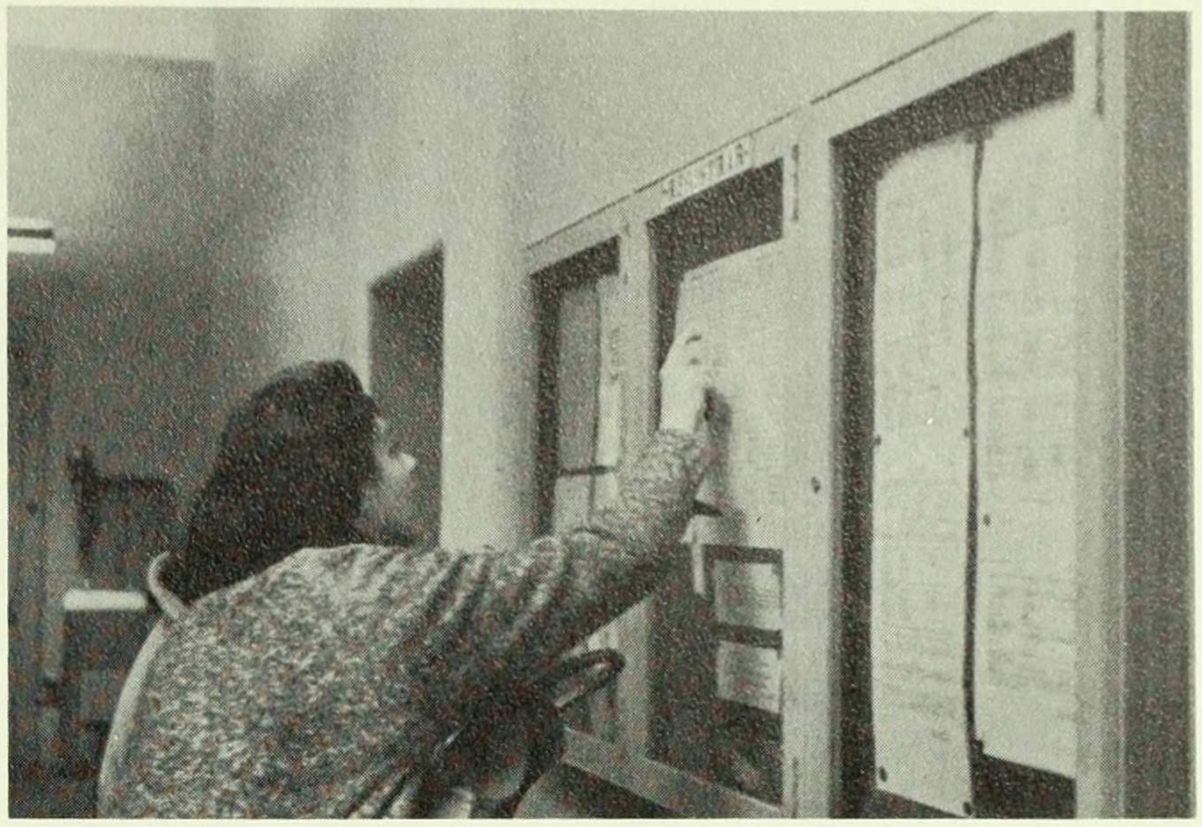
In a way therefore we are the "ancients" in the sense that Sir Francis Bacon meant when referring to his contemporaries, over three centuries ago. Bacon's time was very much like our own, aware of impending disaster born of a scientific age. Bacon meant we are the last age of man: we shall have no inheritors. His saying was of course a paradox. One cannot in the present conceive the impact that one shall have had in restrospect. Yet we—the moderns of Barnard—have already made an impression on our own "ancients"; we have— just having begun to assert our adulthood—already acquired the unflattering and foreboding label of "apathetic" and "silent." And if we do not articulate soon, we shall indeed be the whimper with which the world may end.

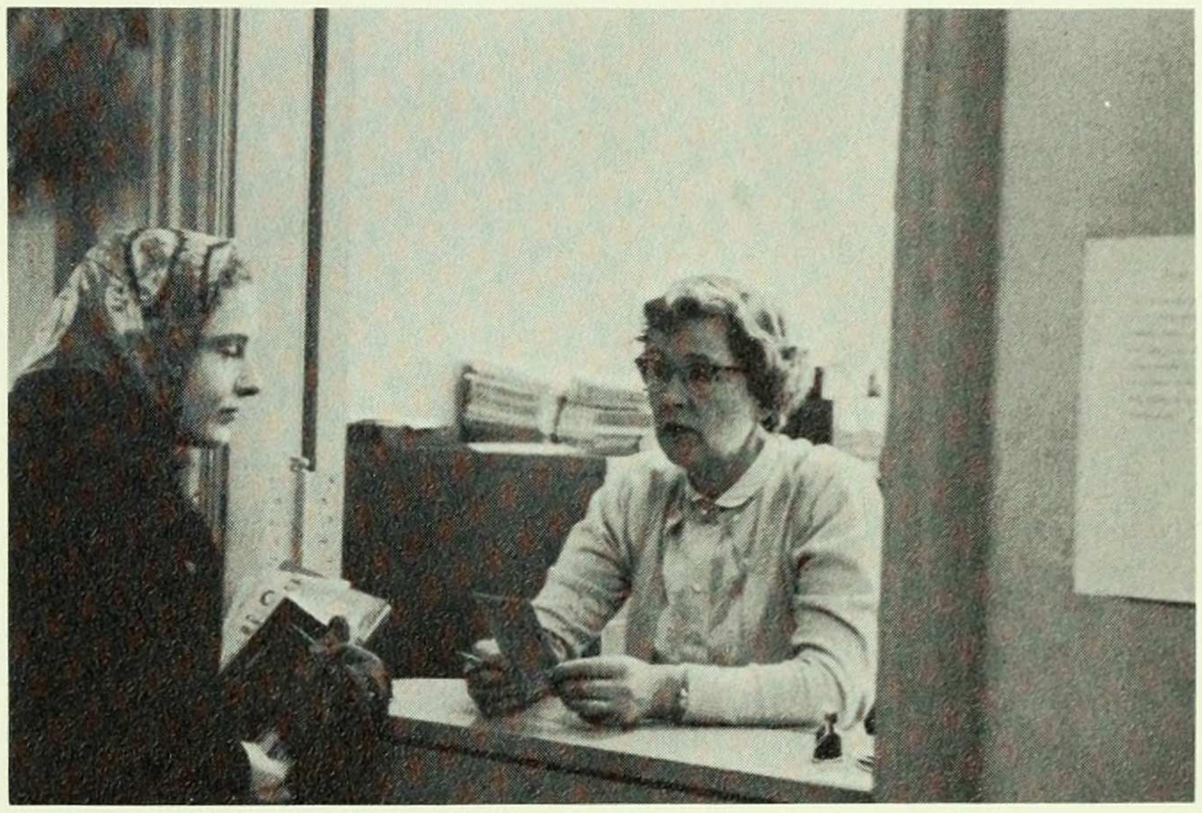
J.H.

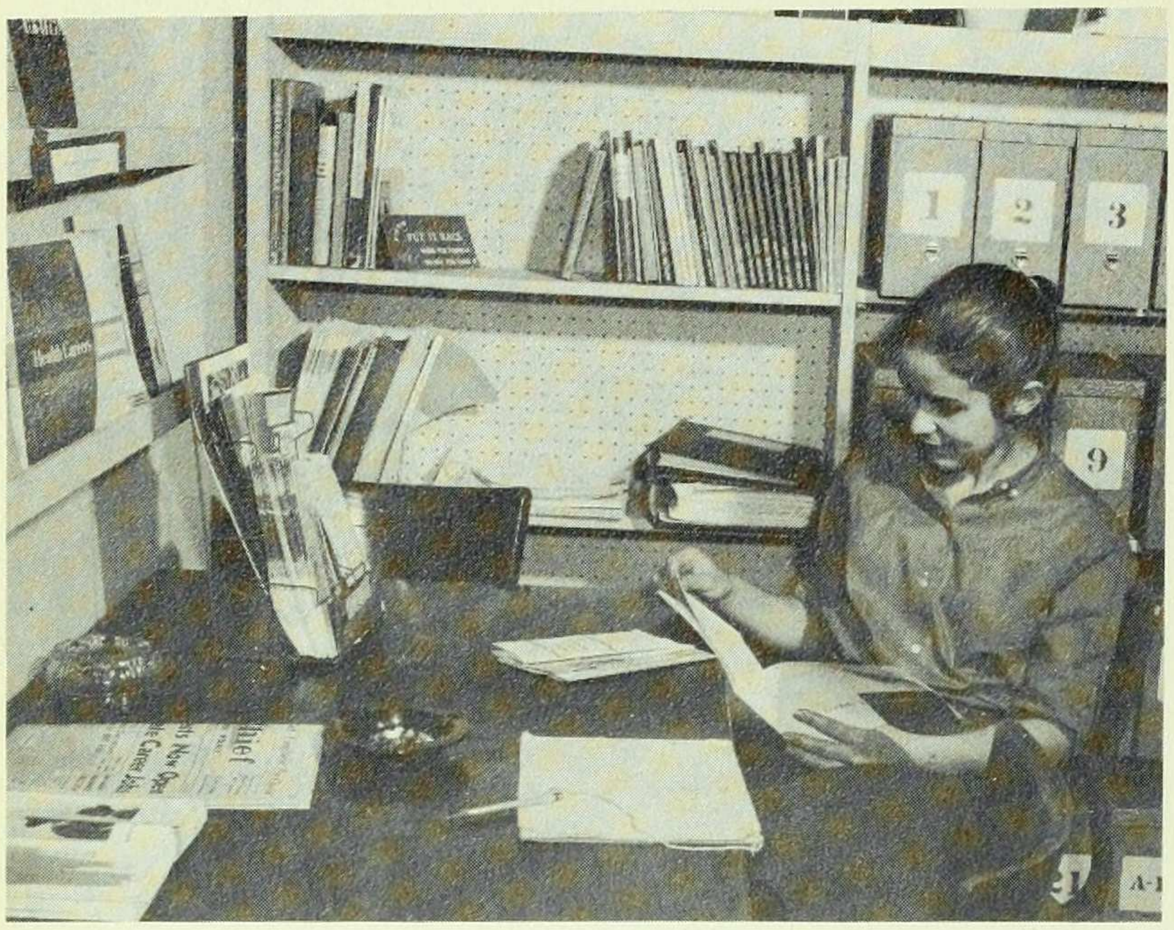
CANDIDS







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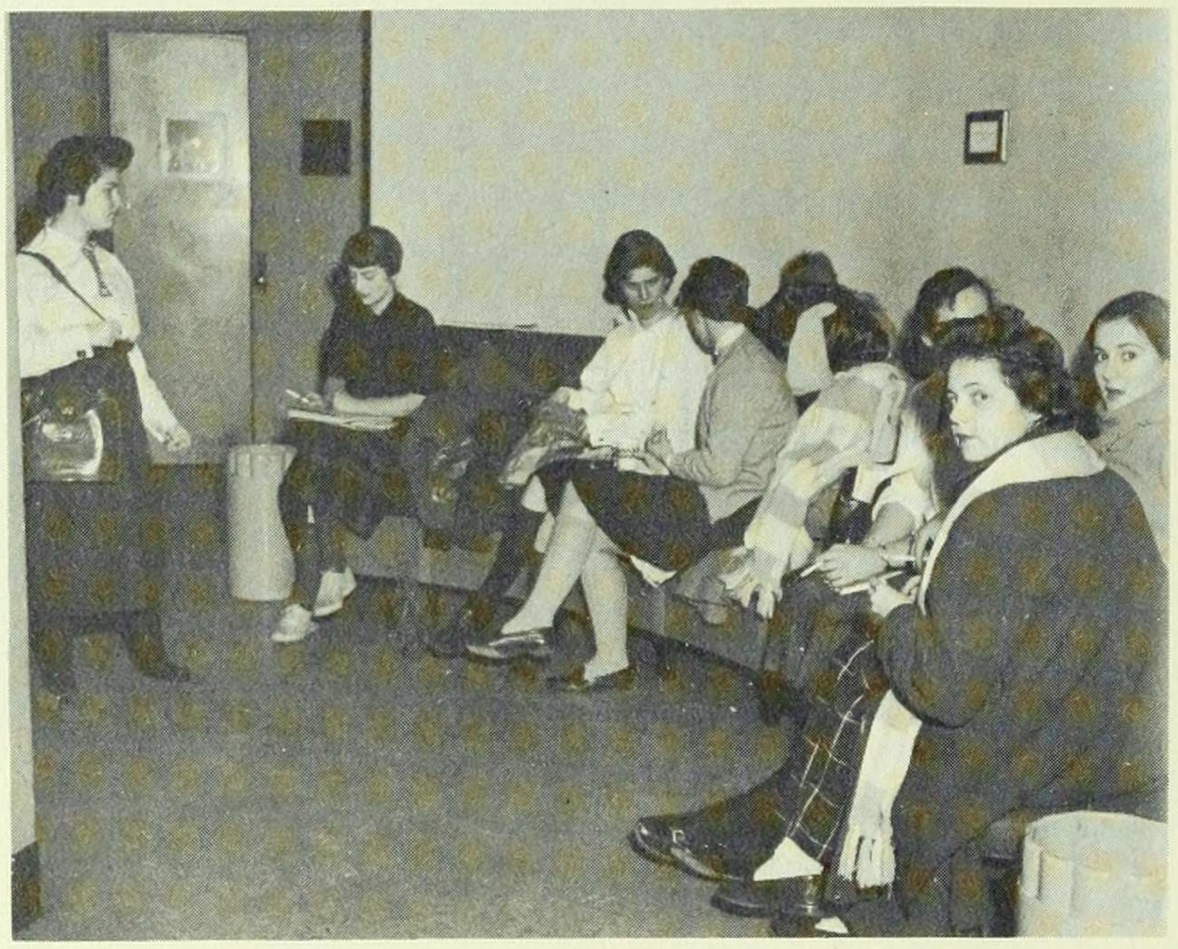

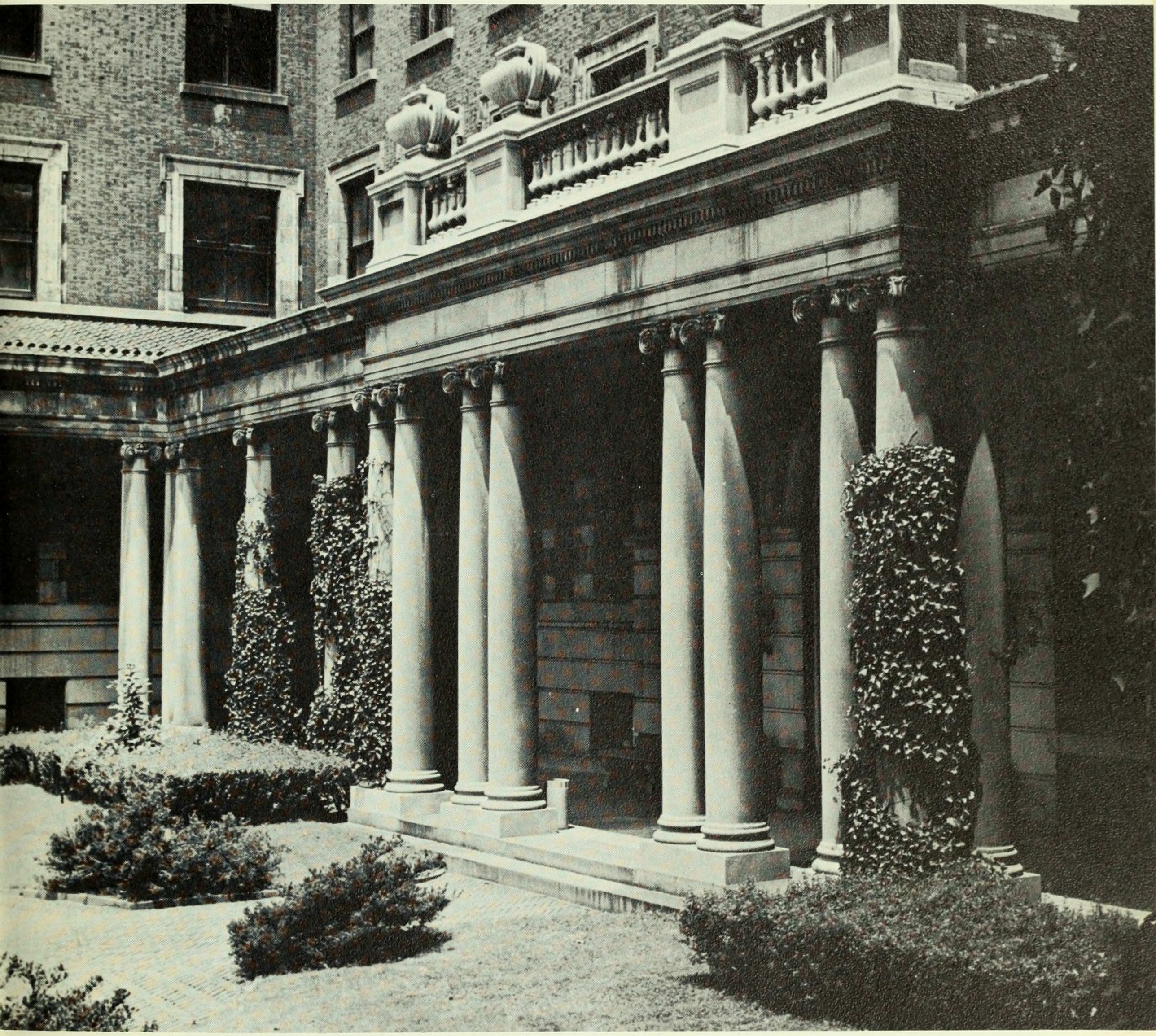

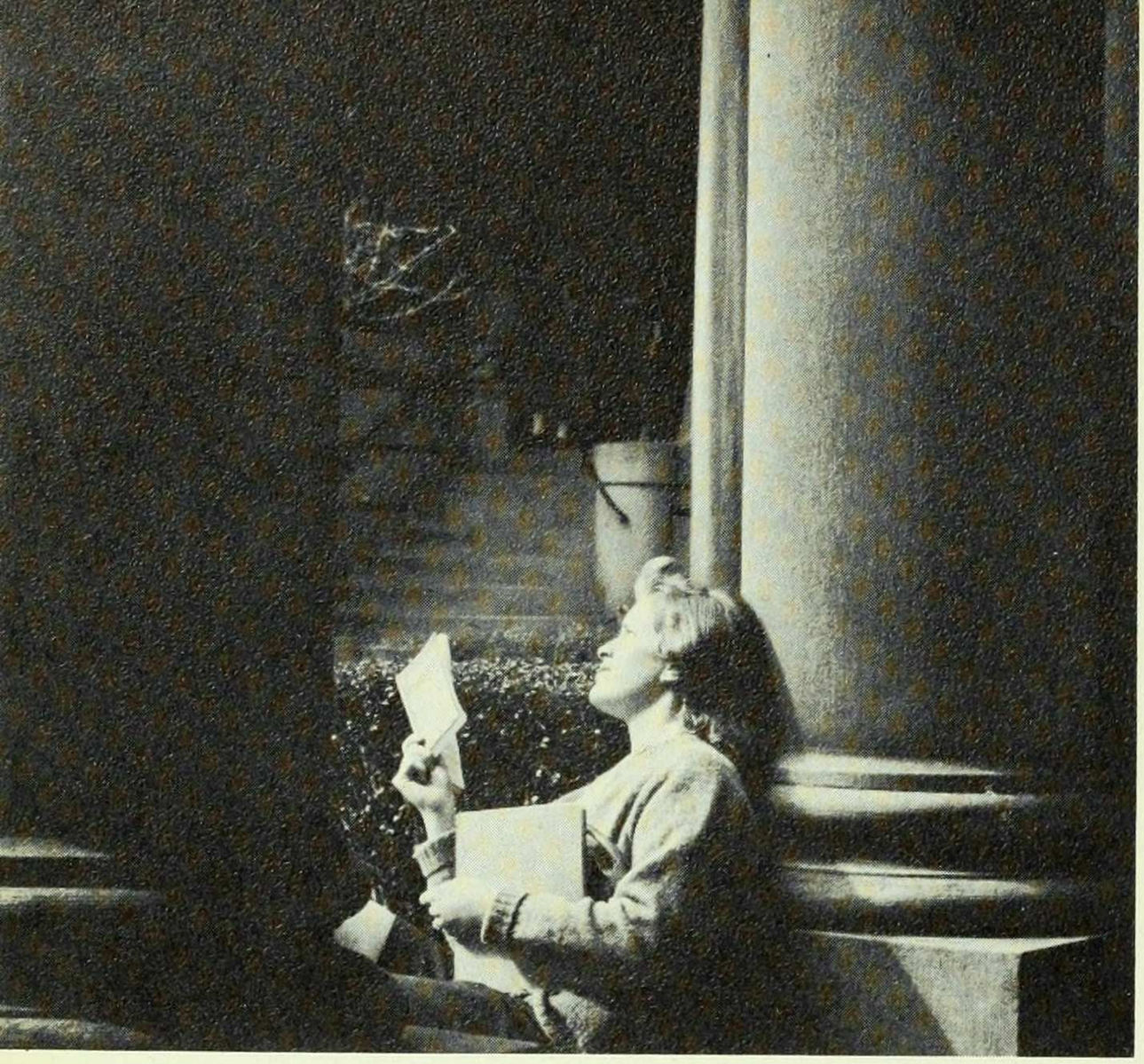

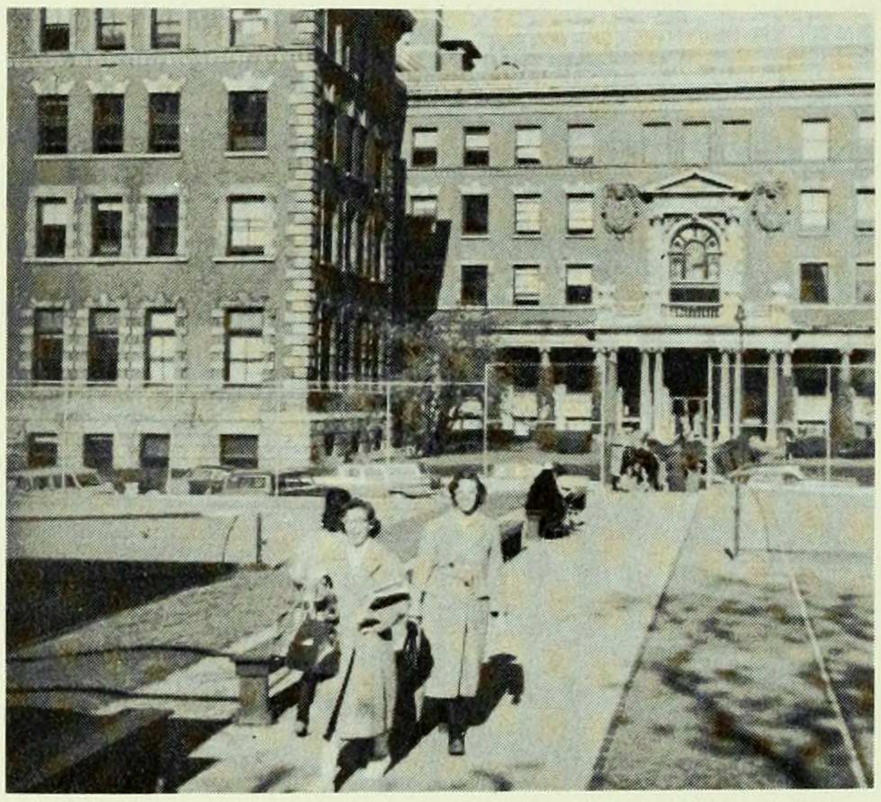

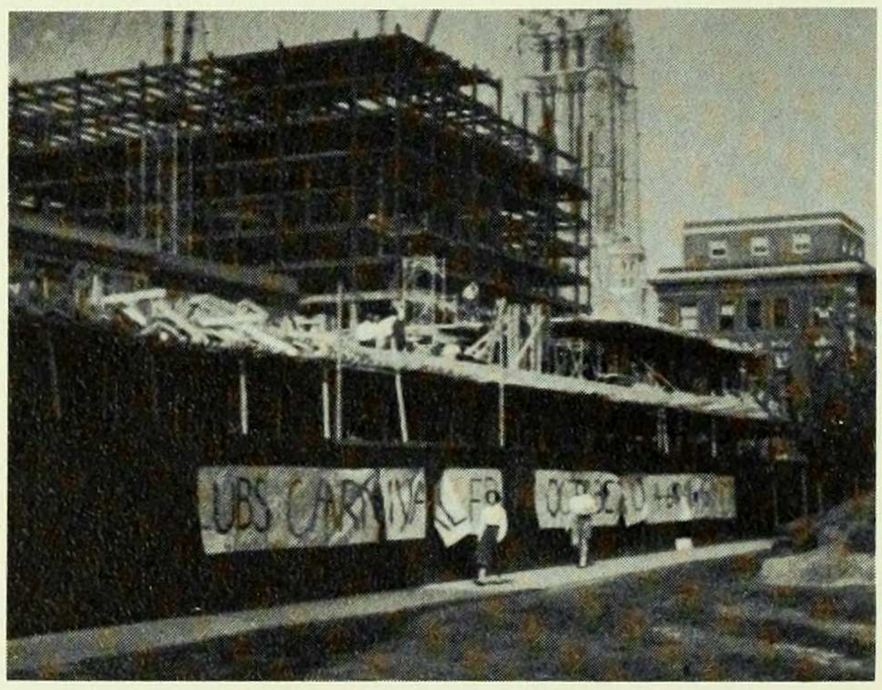

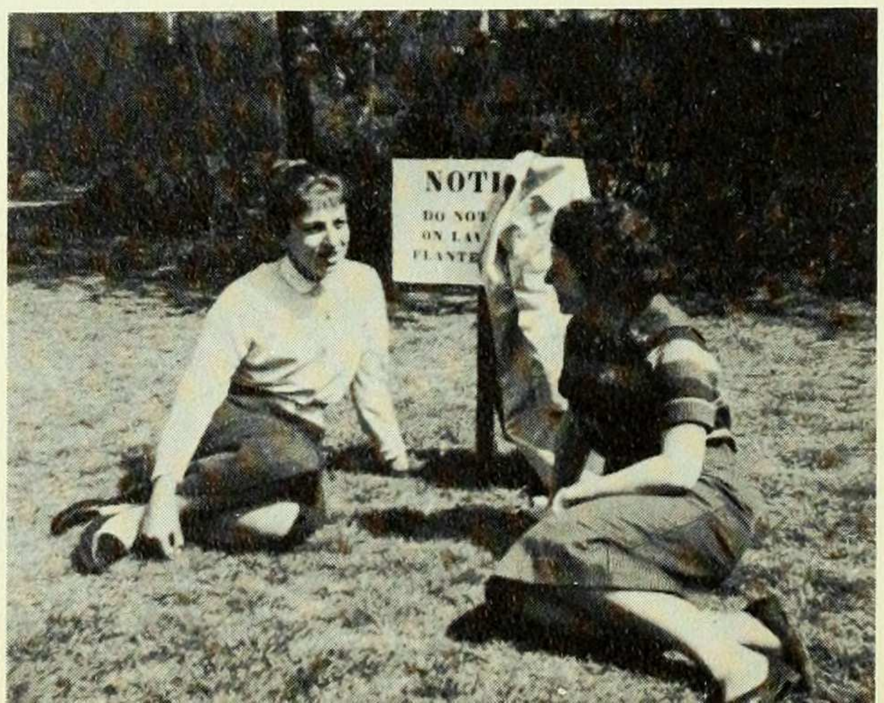
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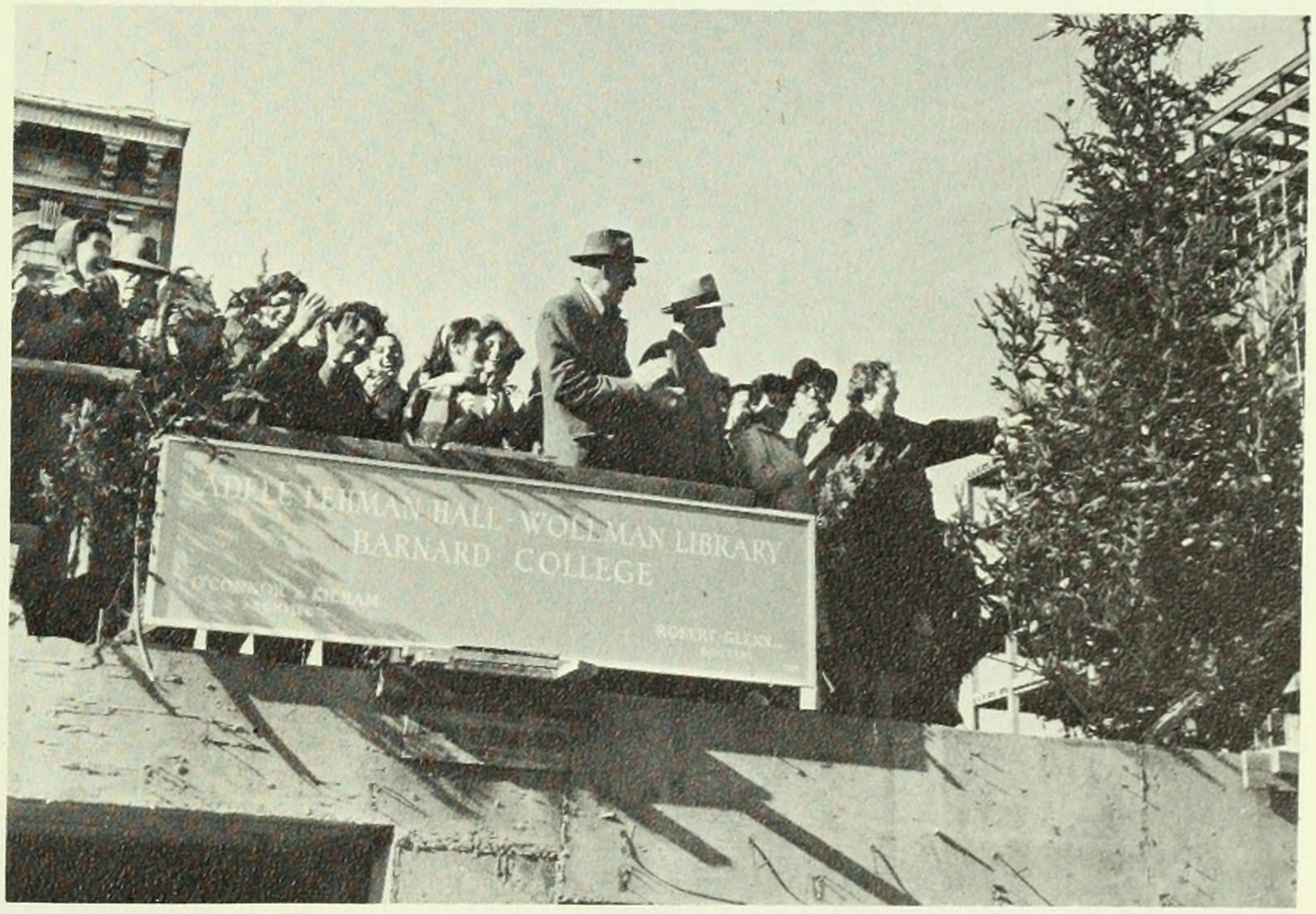
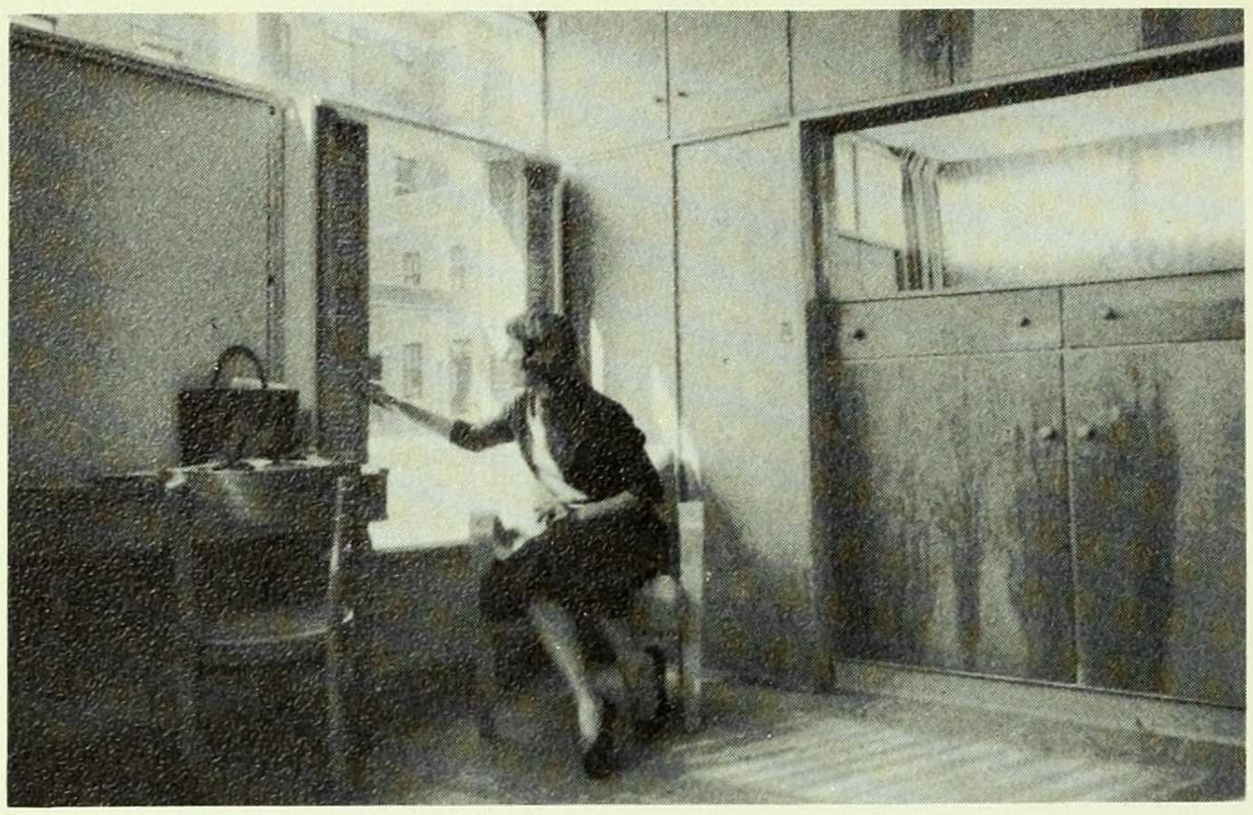
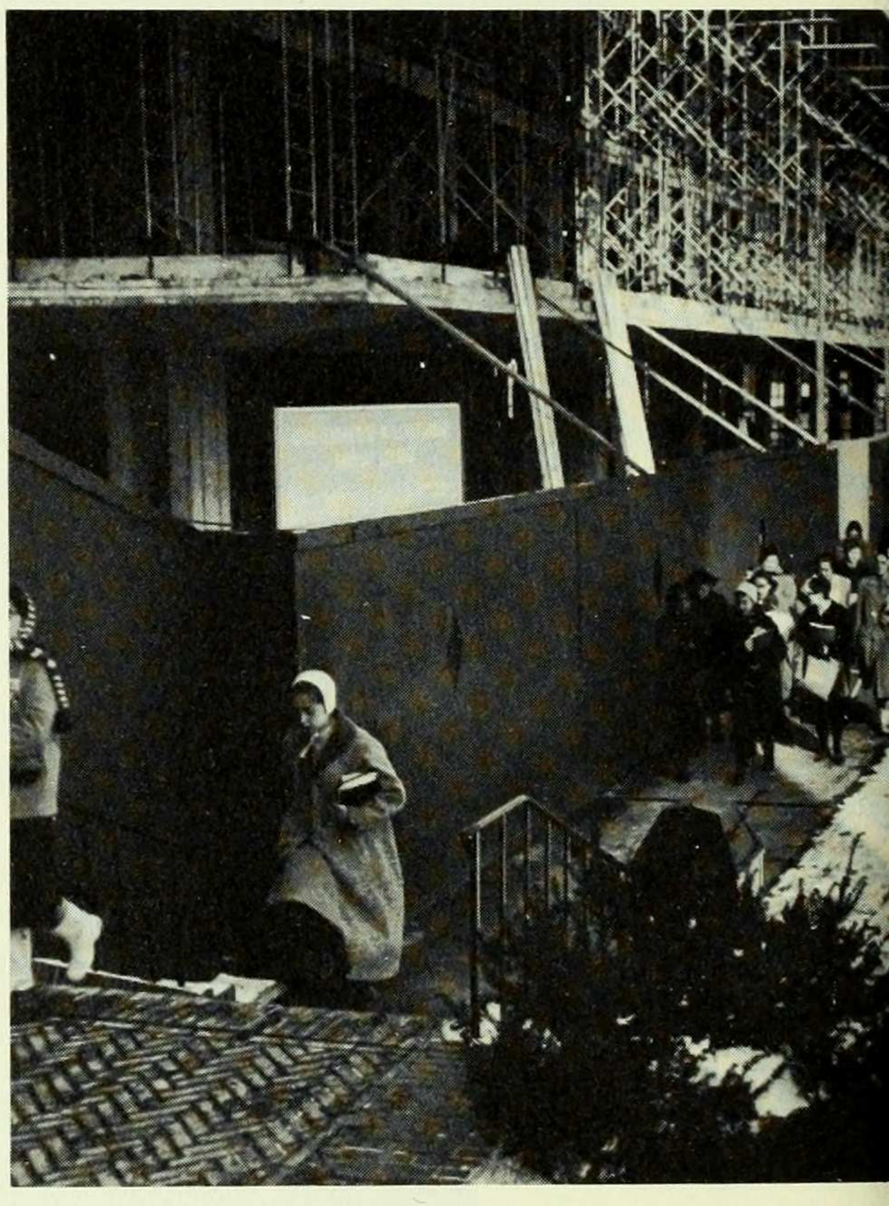
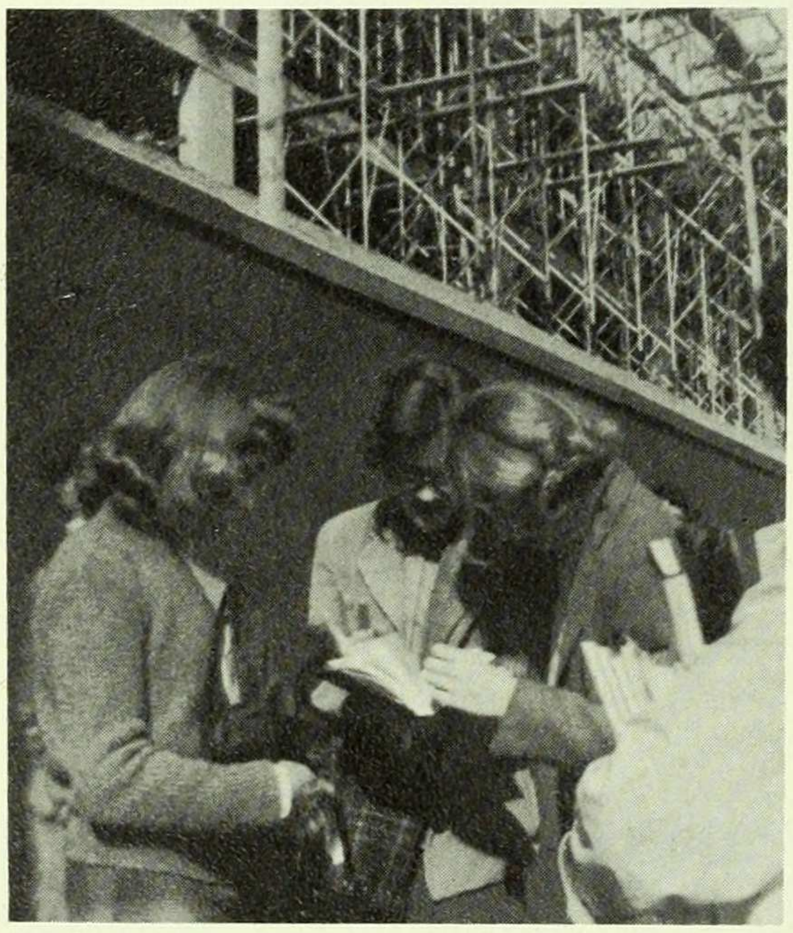


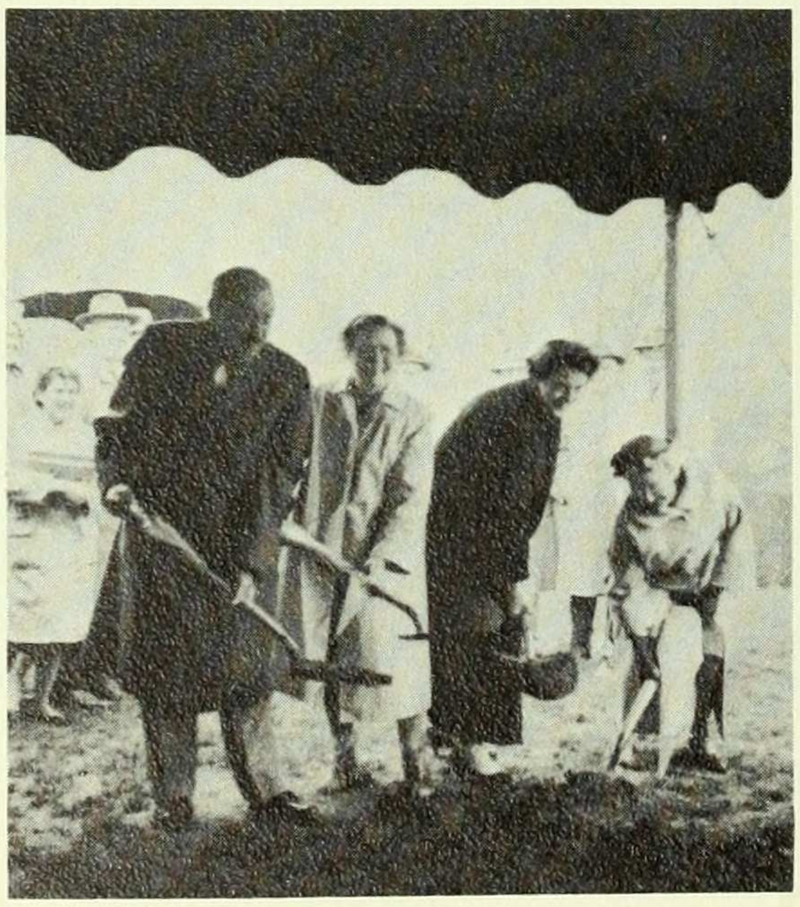
President McIntosh Lights the Christmas Tree



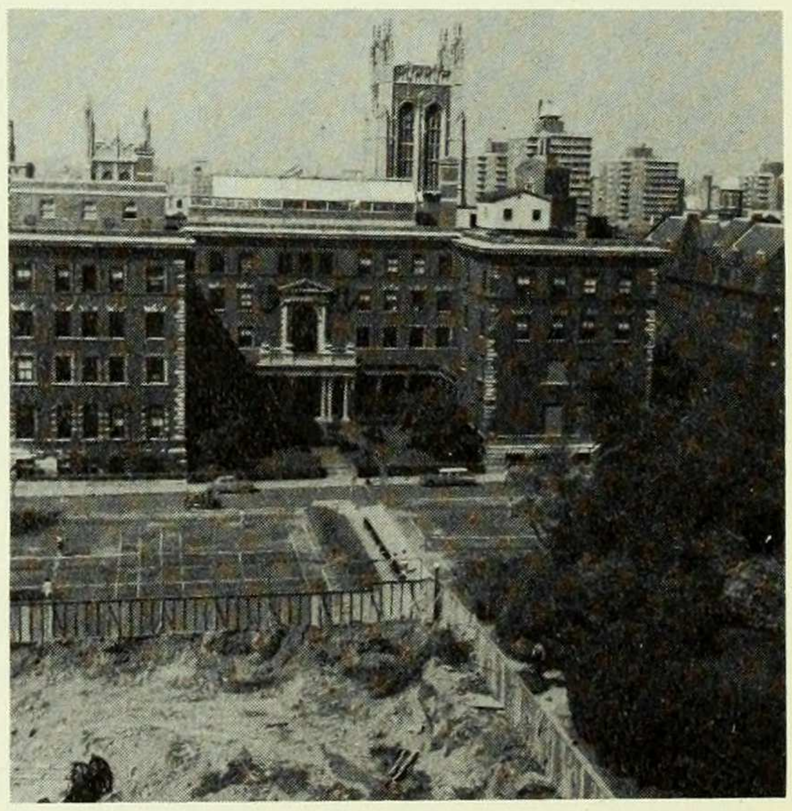
Mock-up Dorm Room

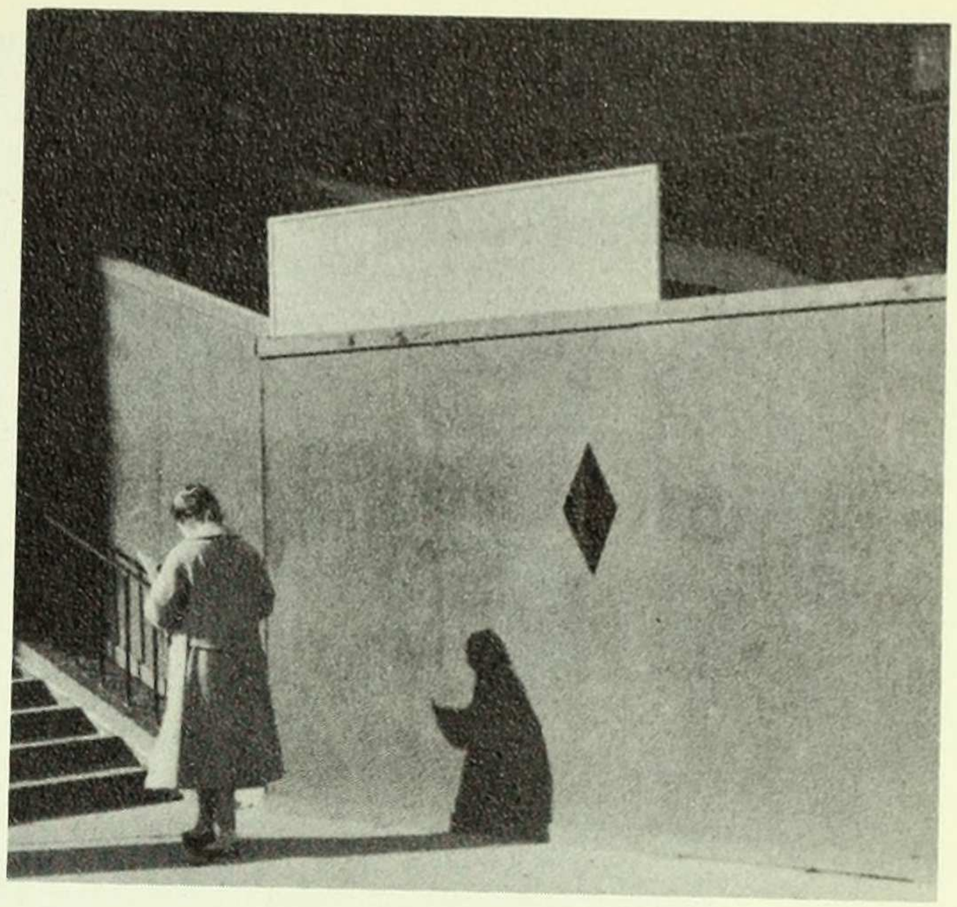


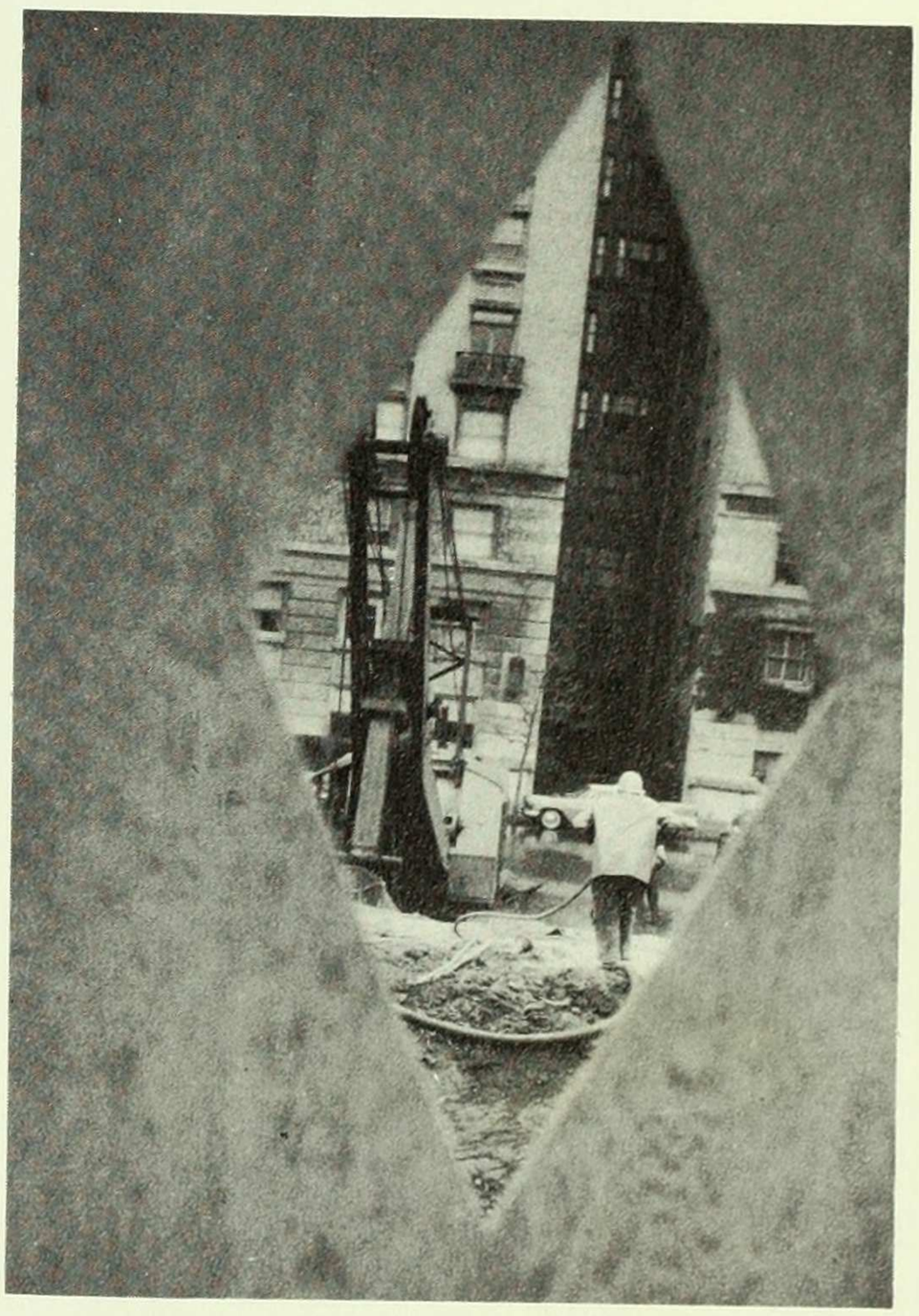


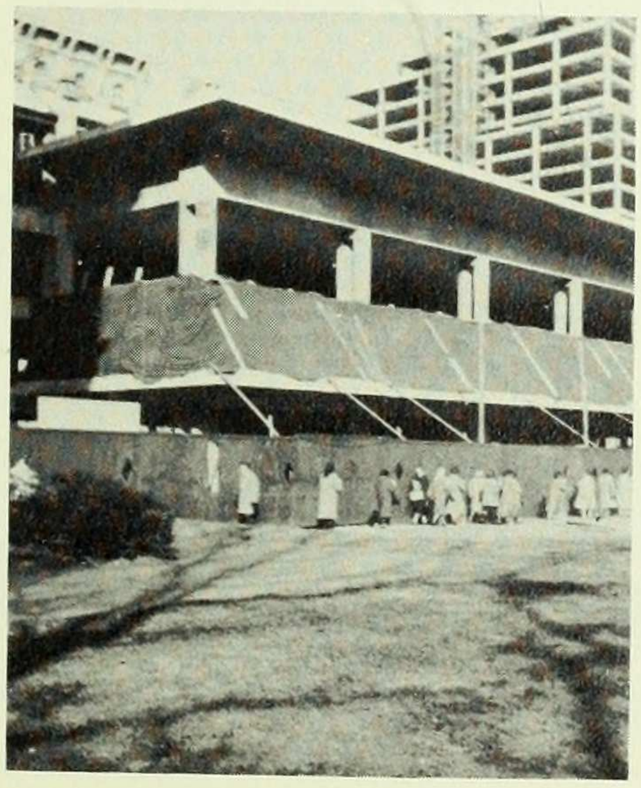


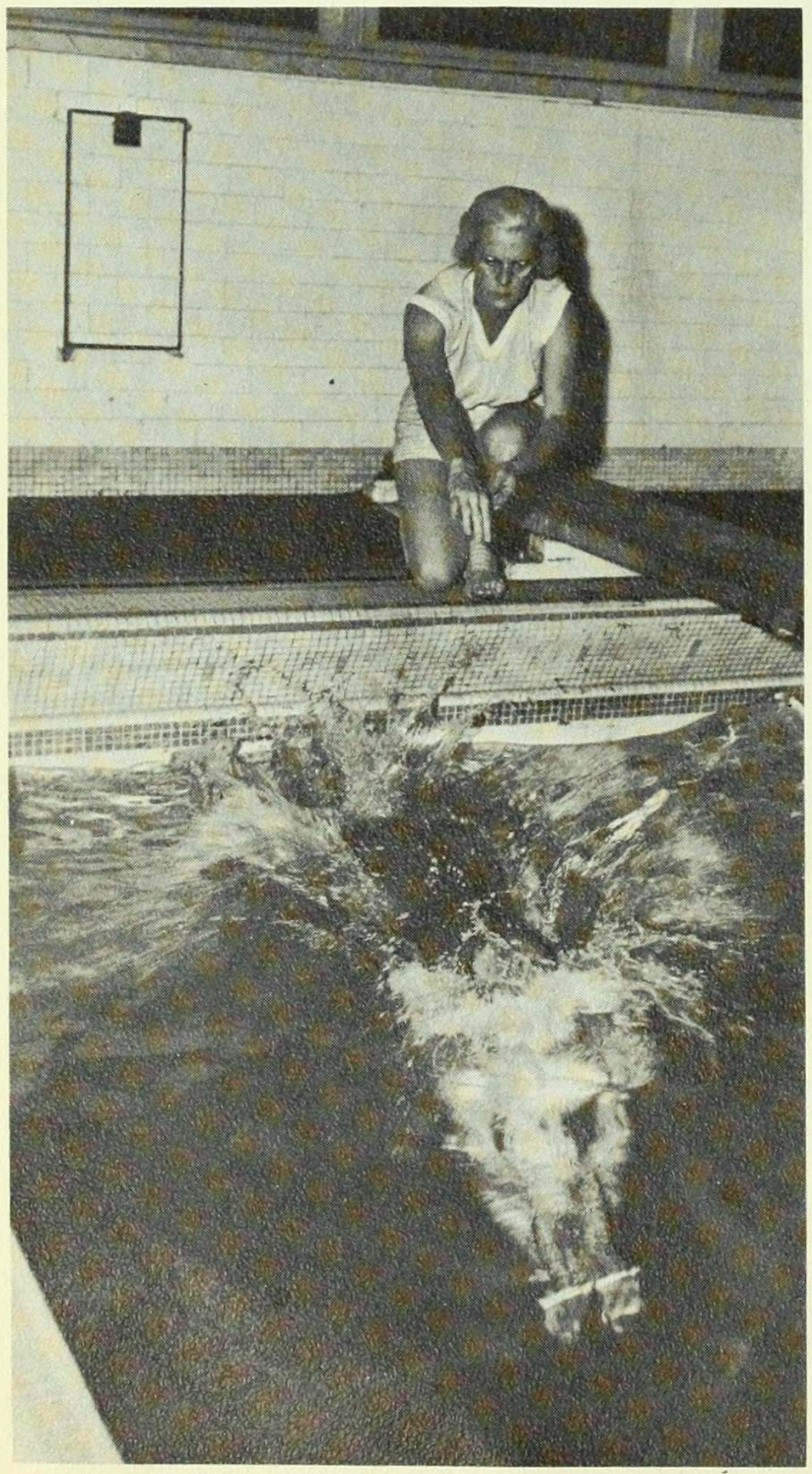
Groundbreaking Ceremony

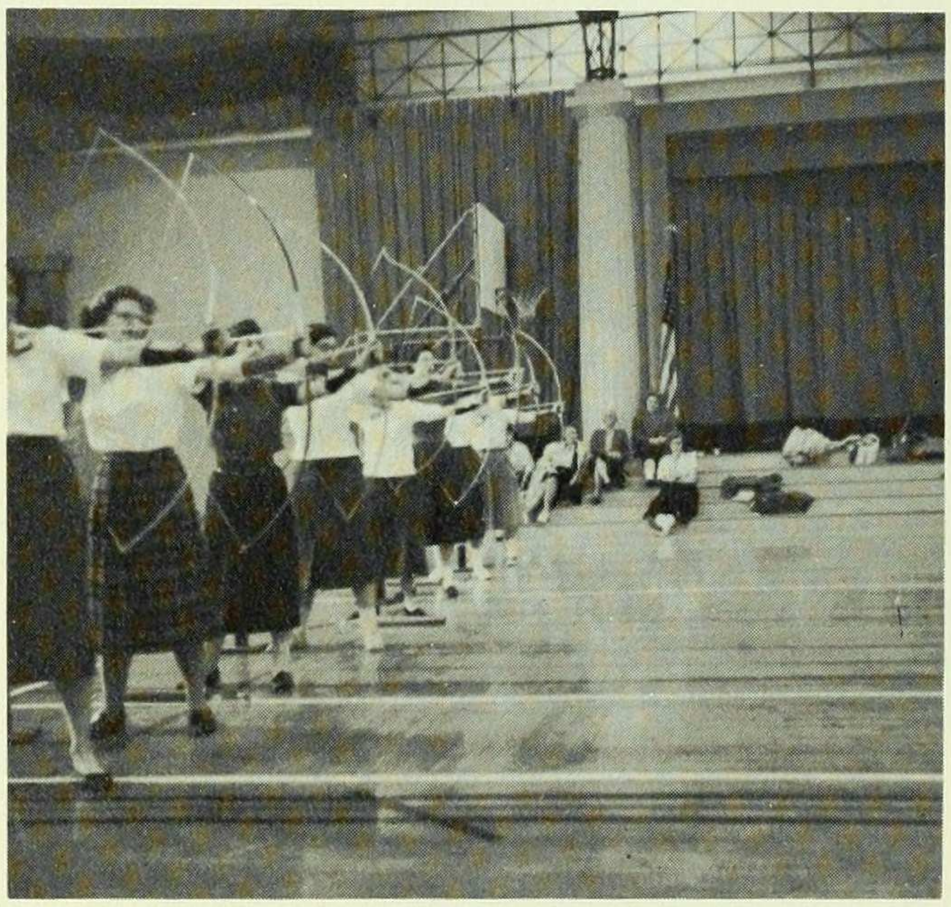


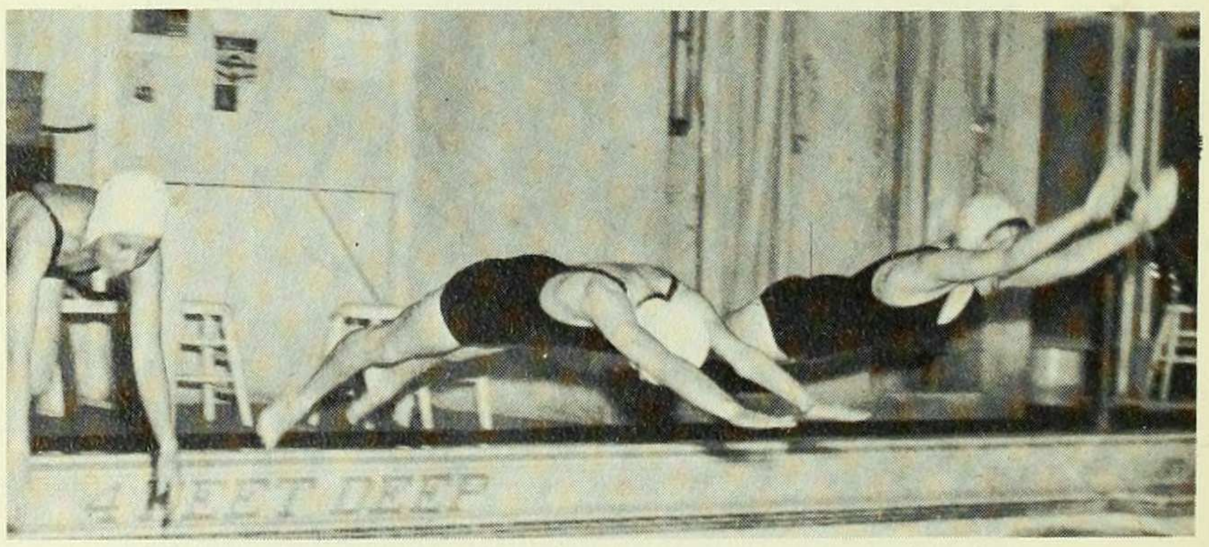


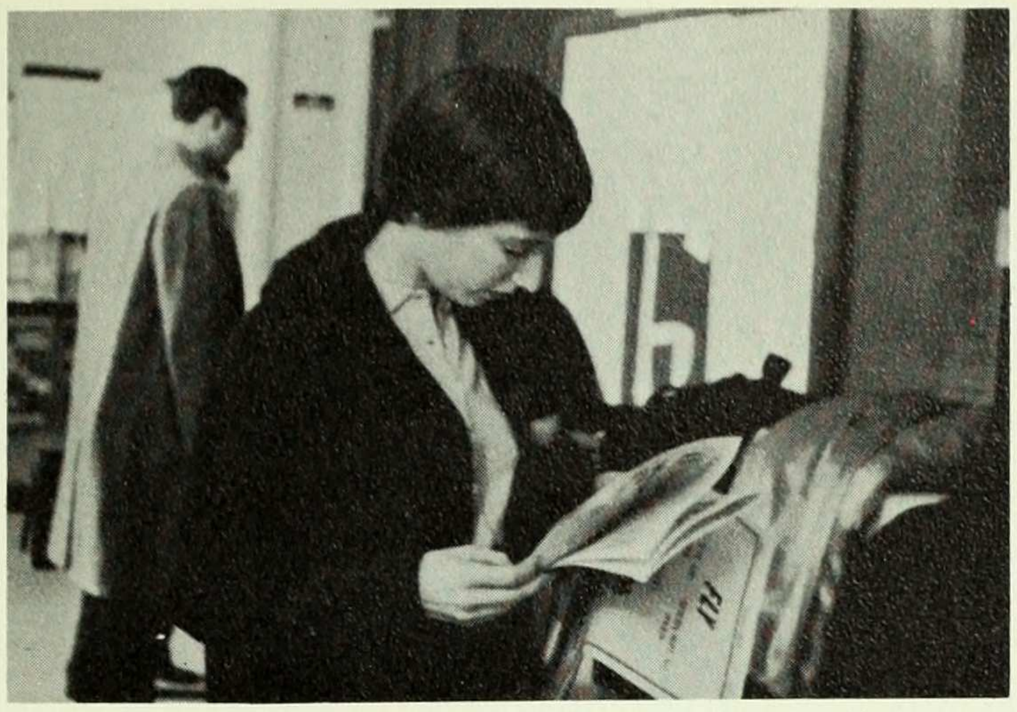


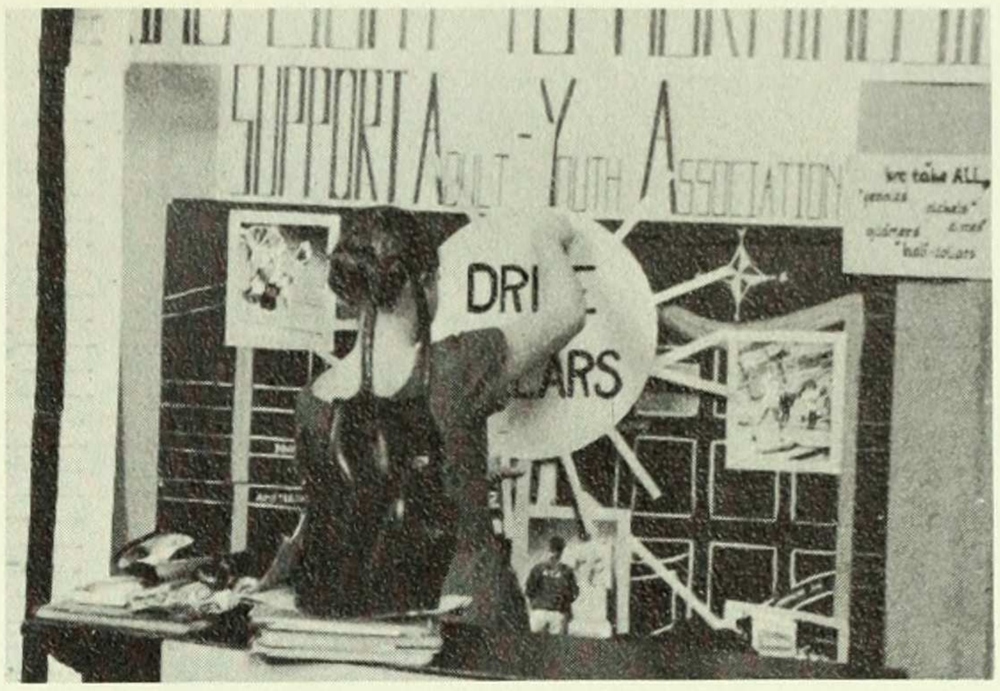








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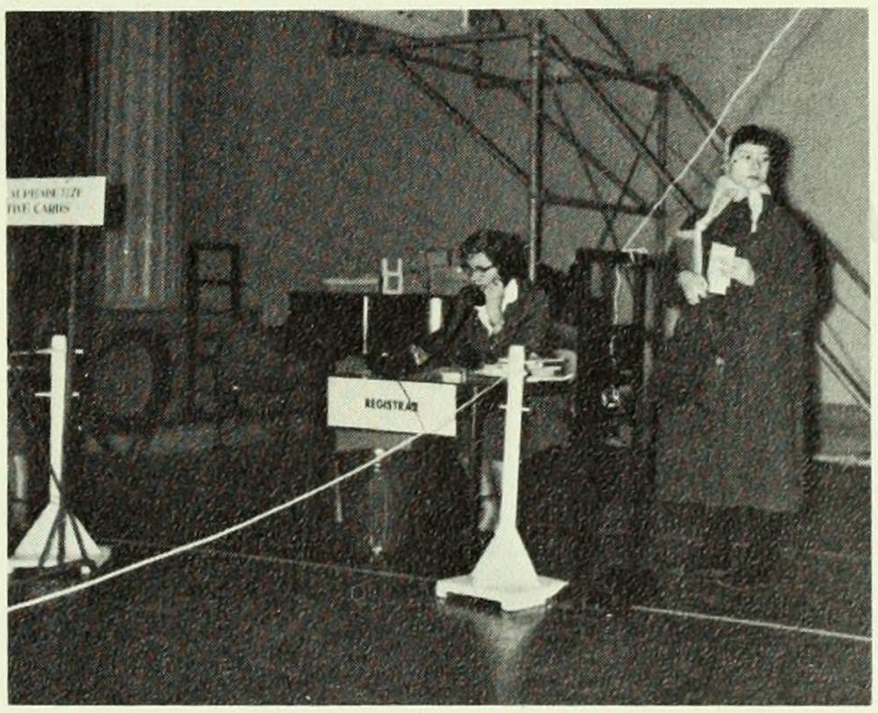
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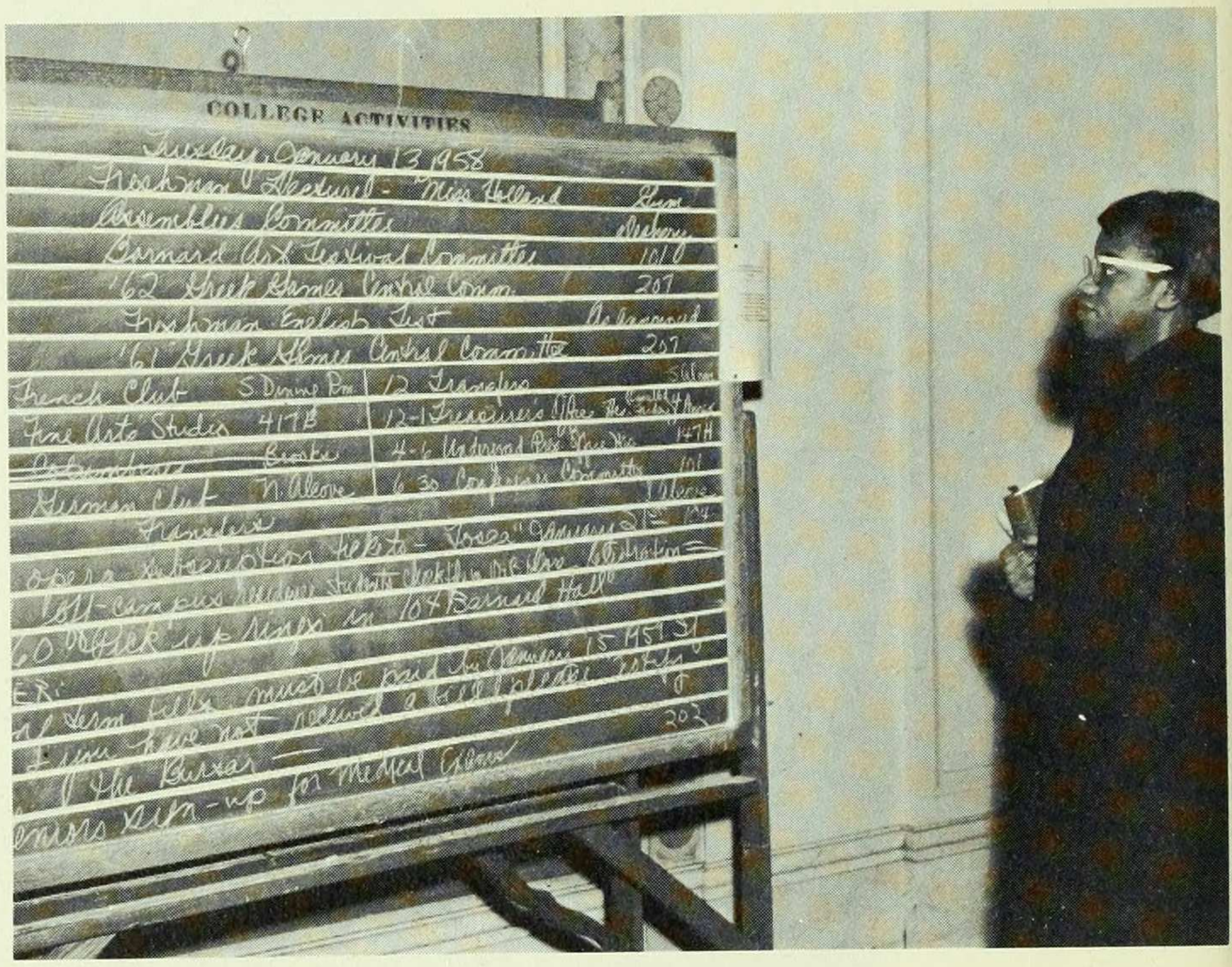
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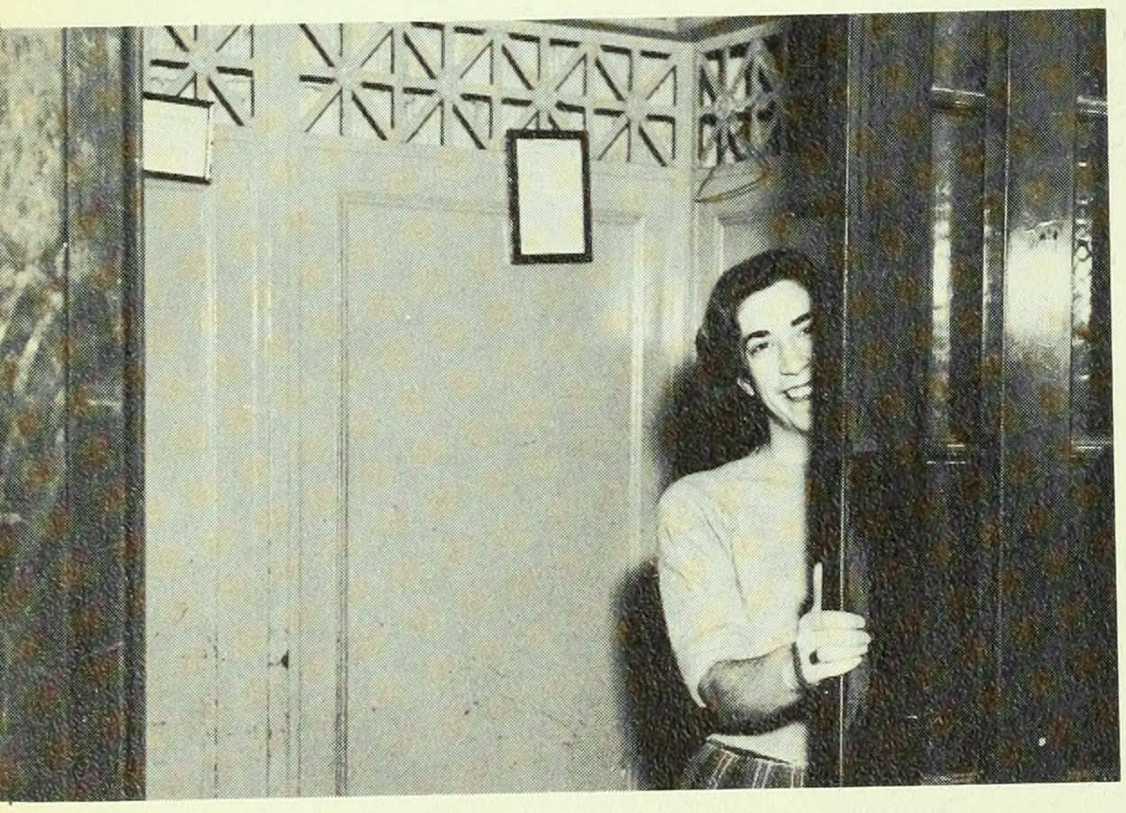

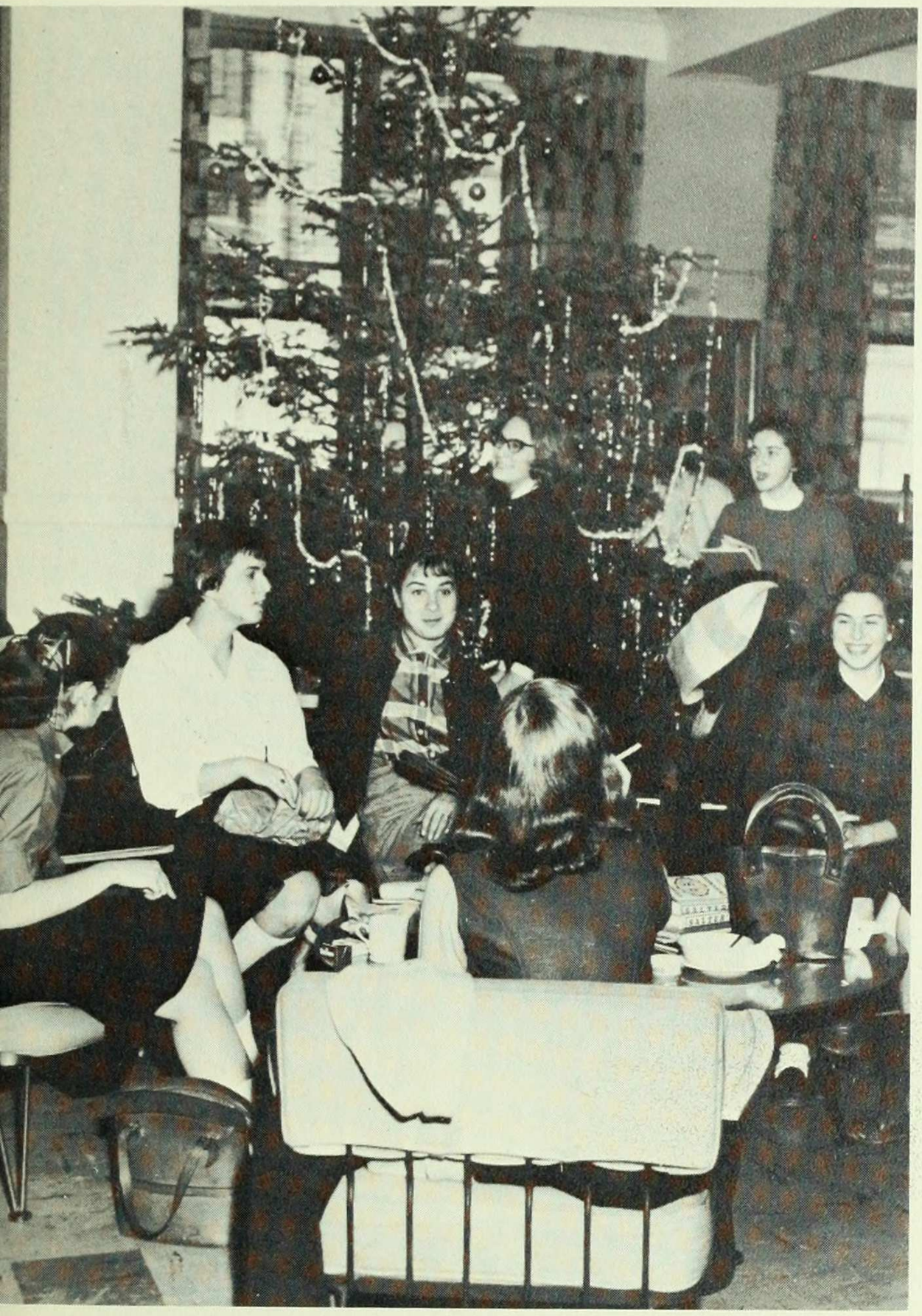

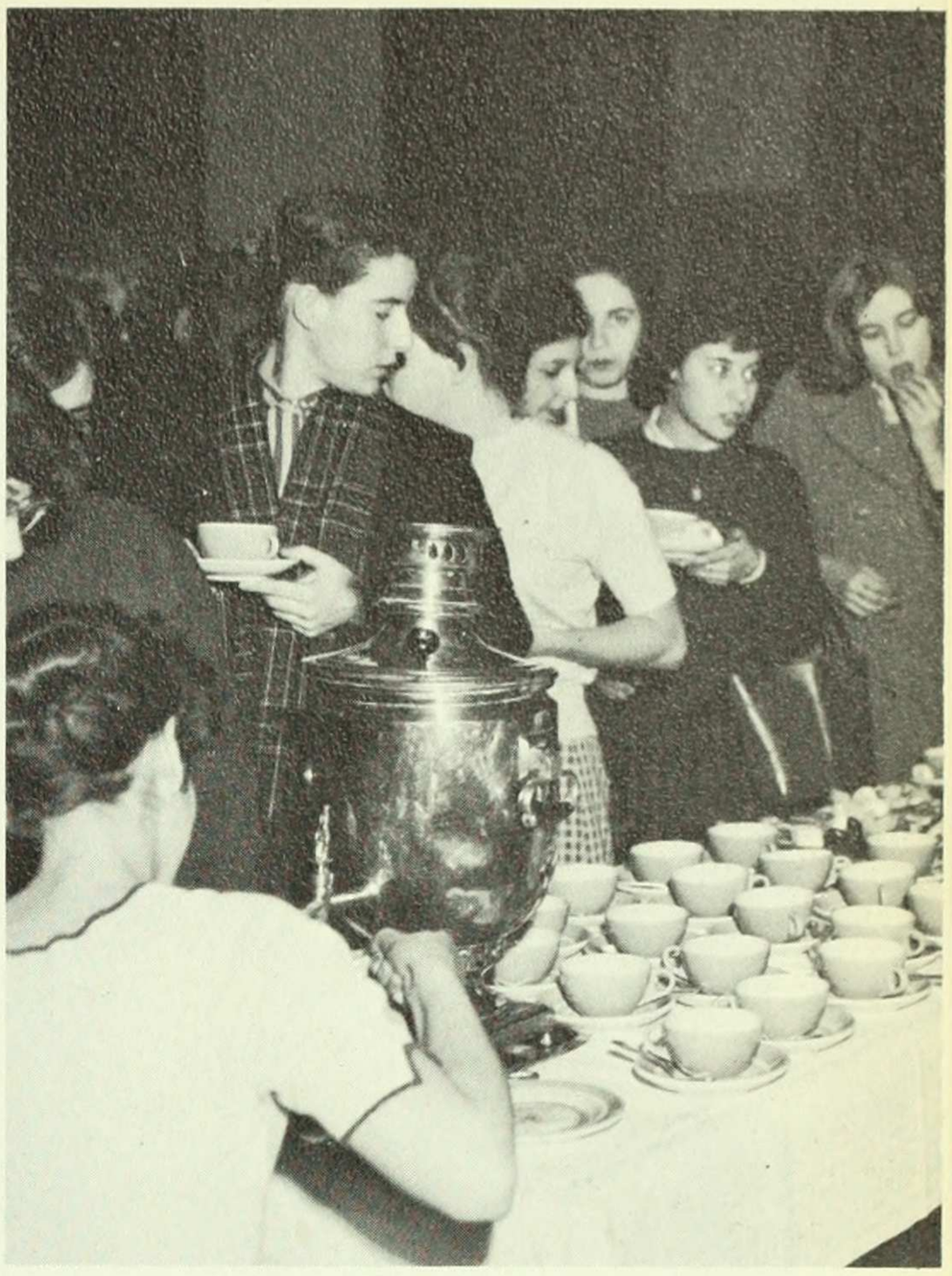

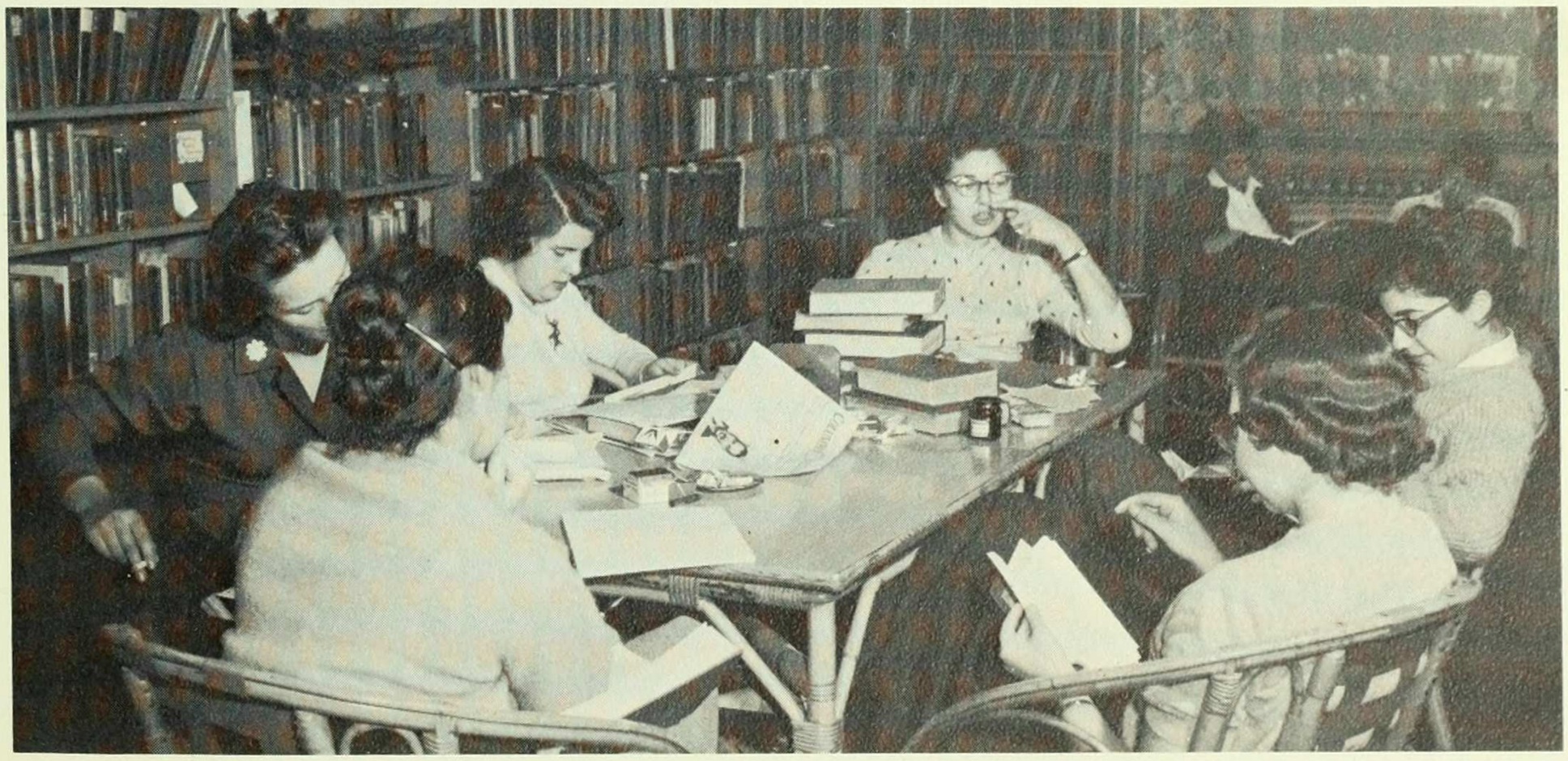

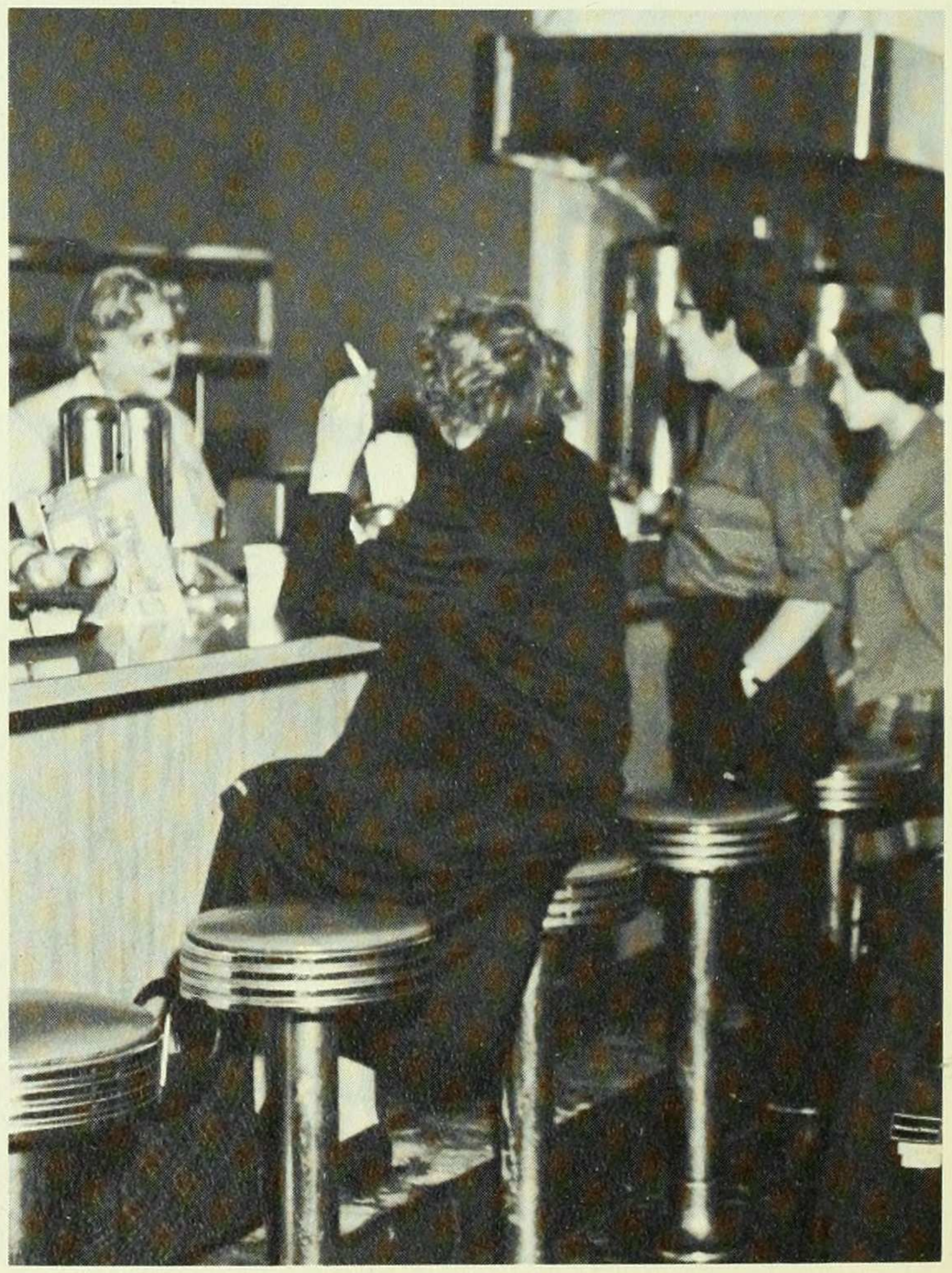

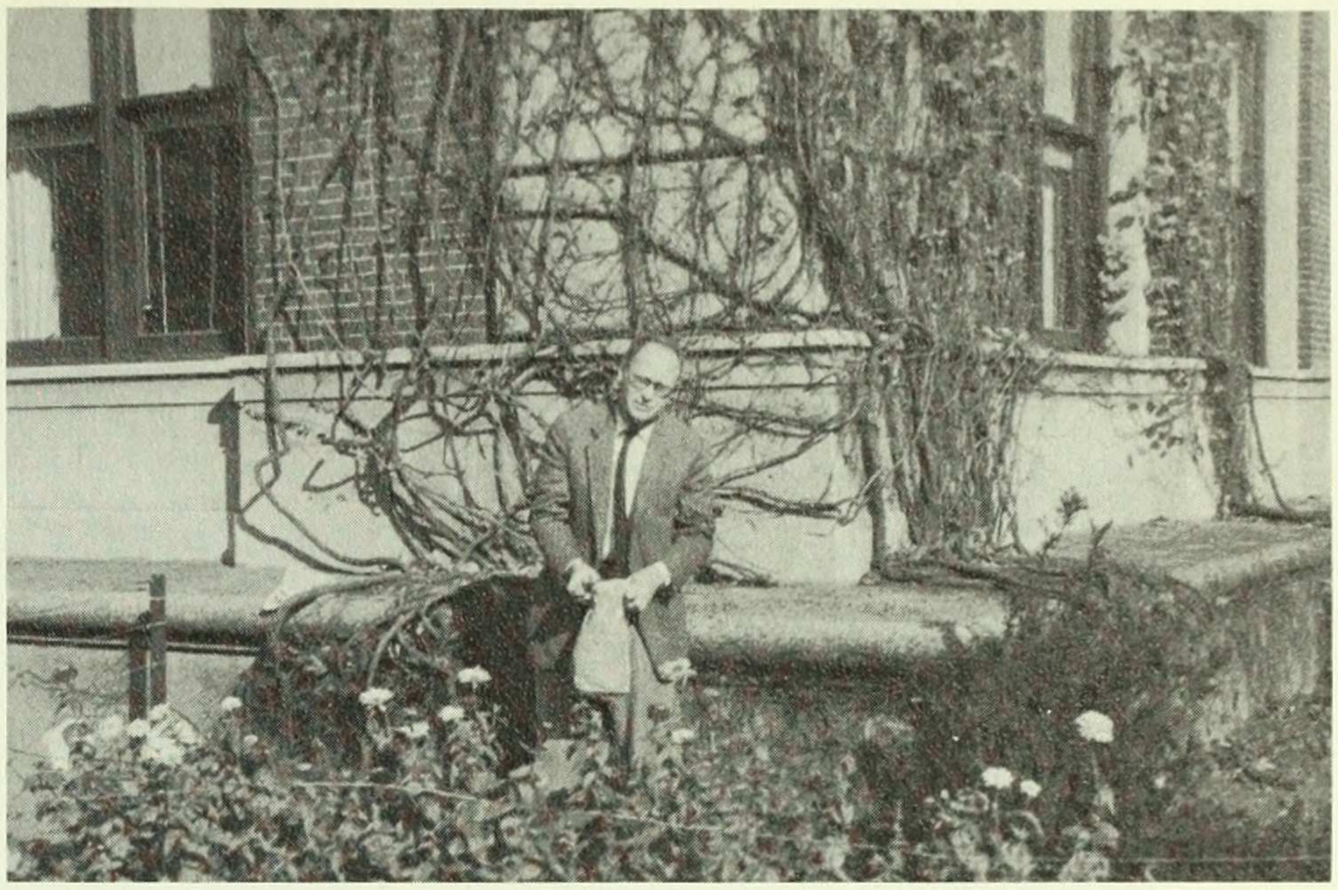

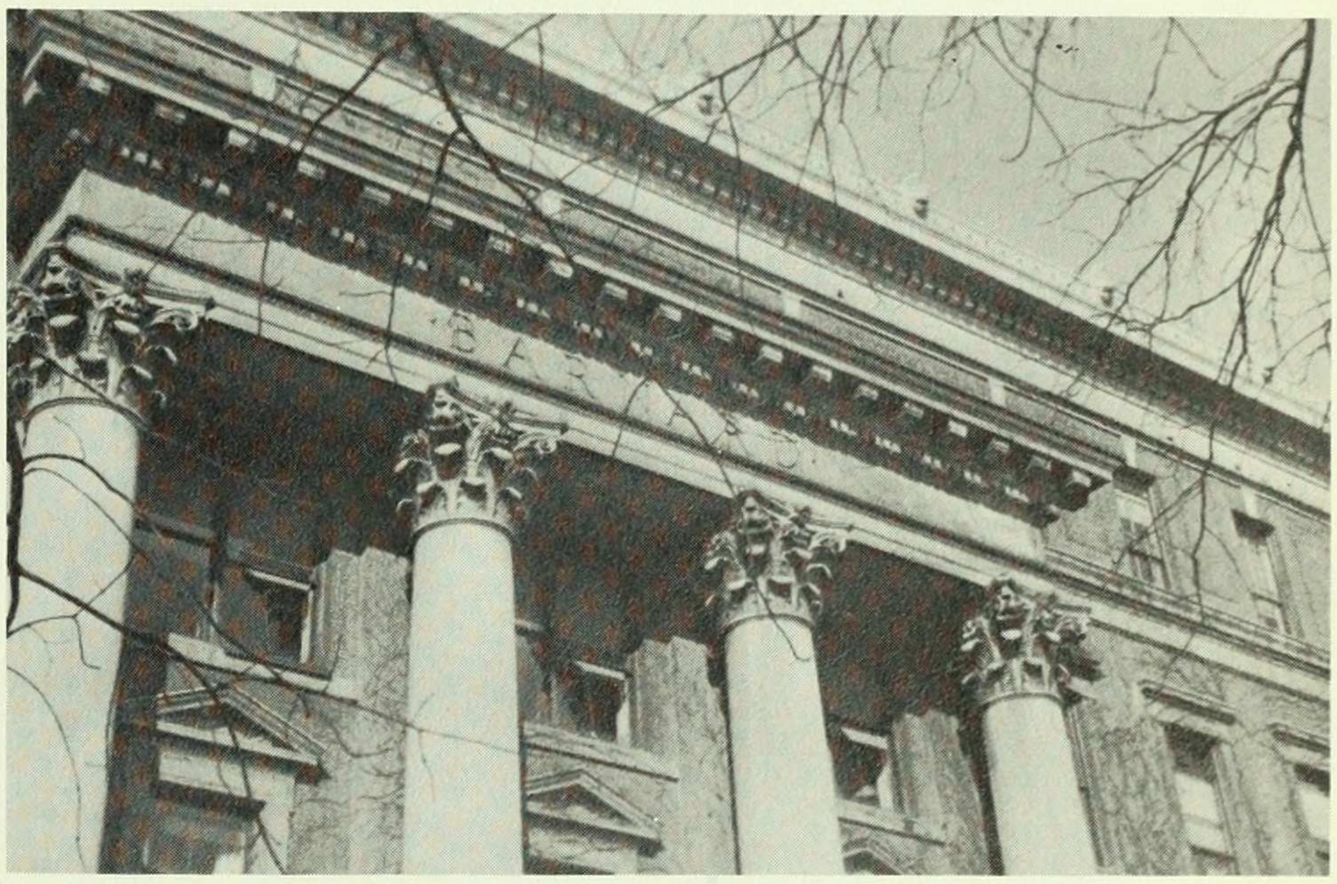

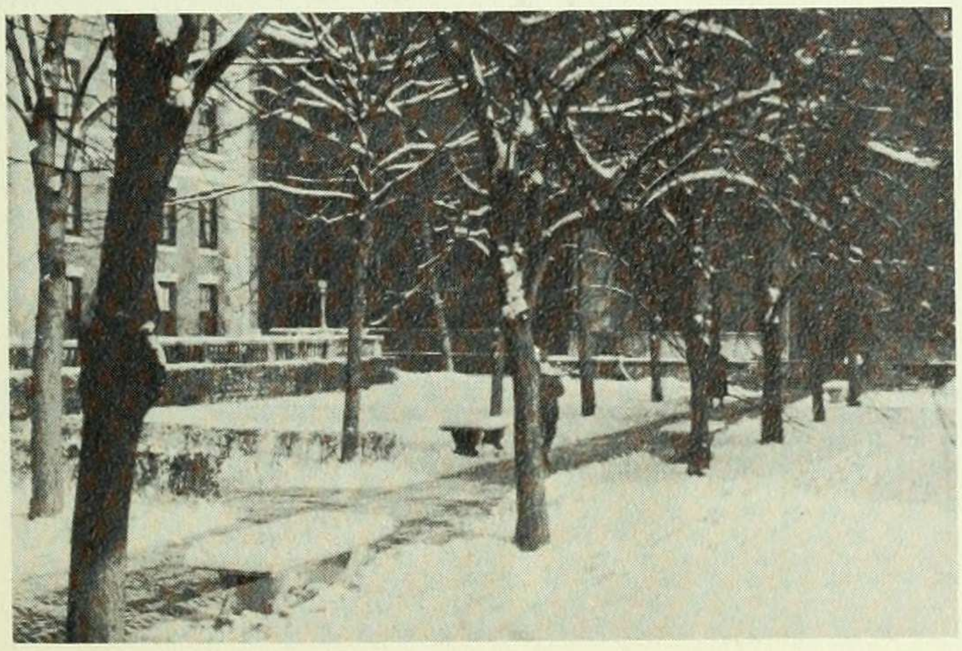

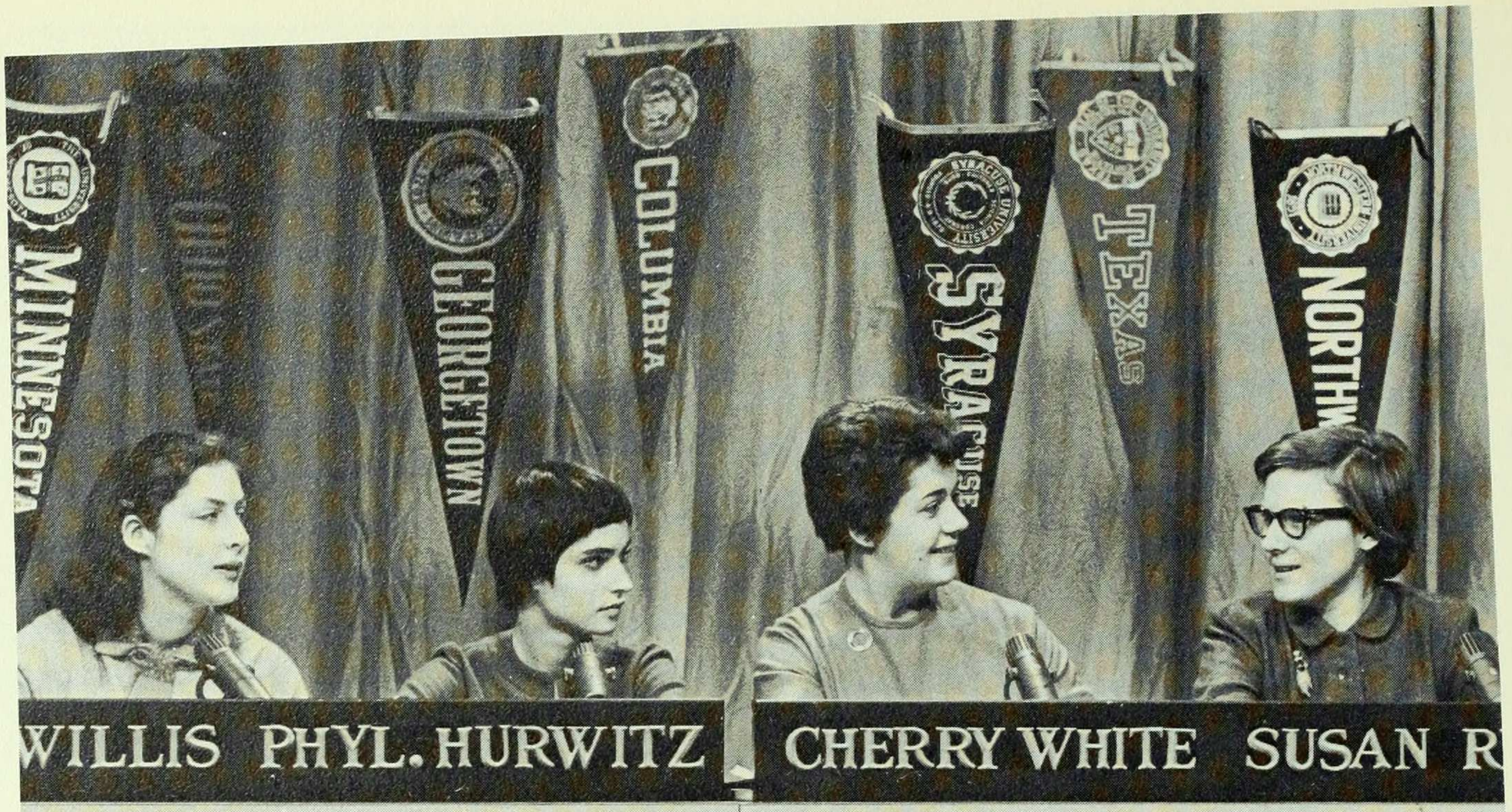
MINNESOTA
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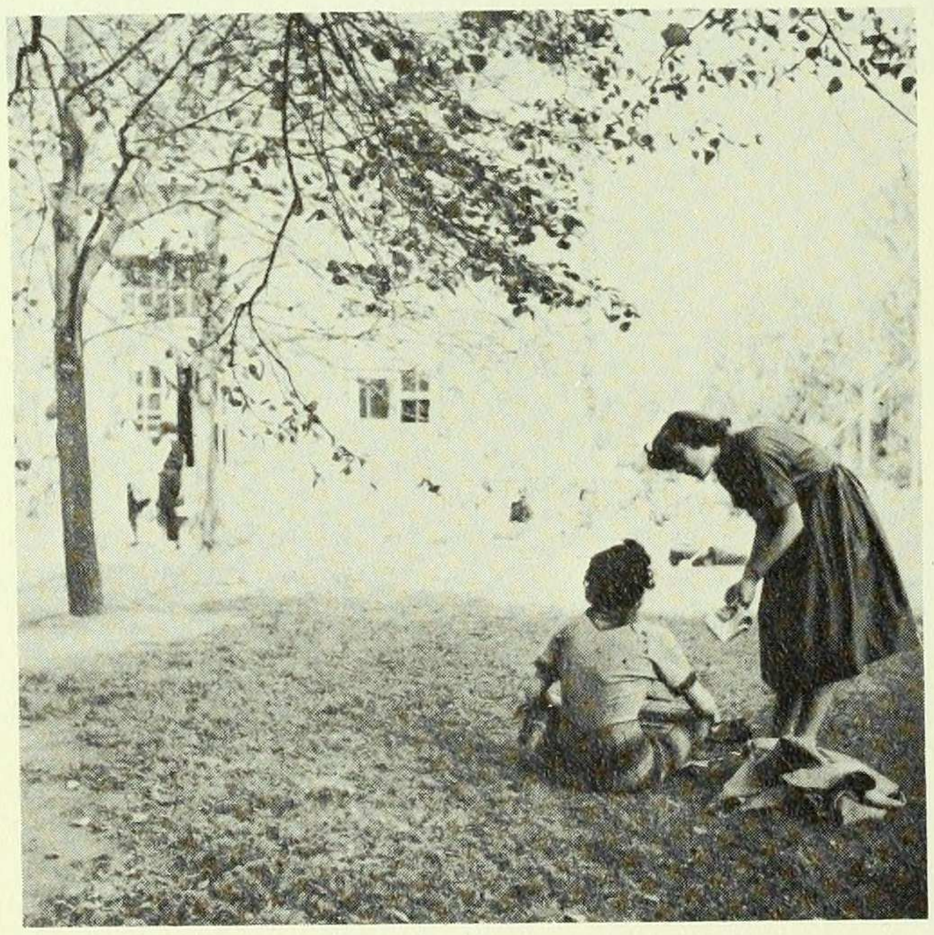
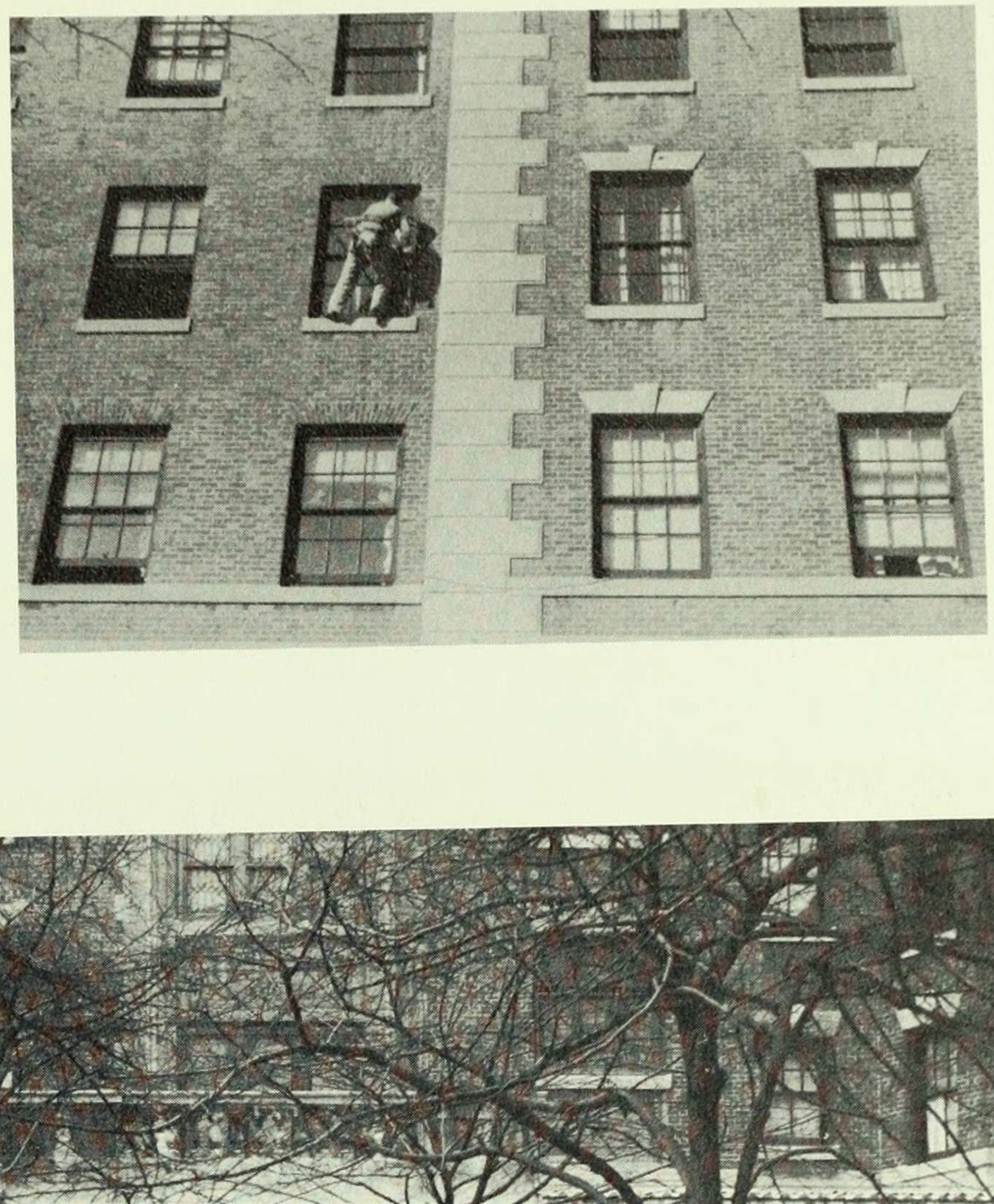
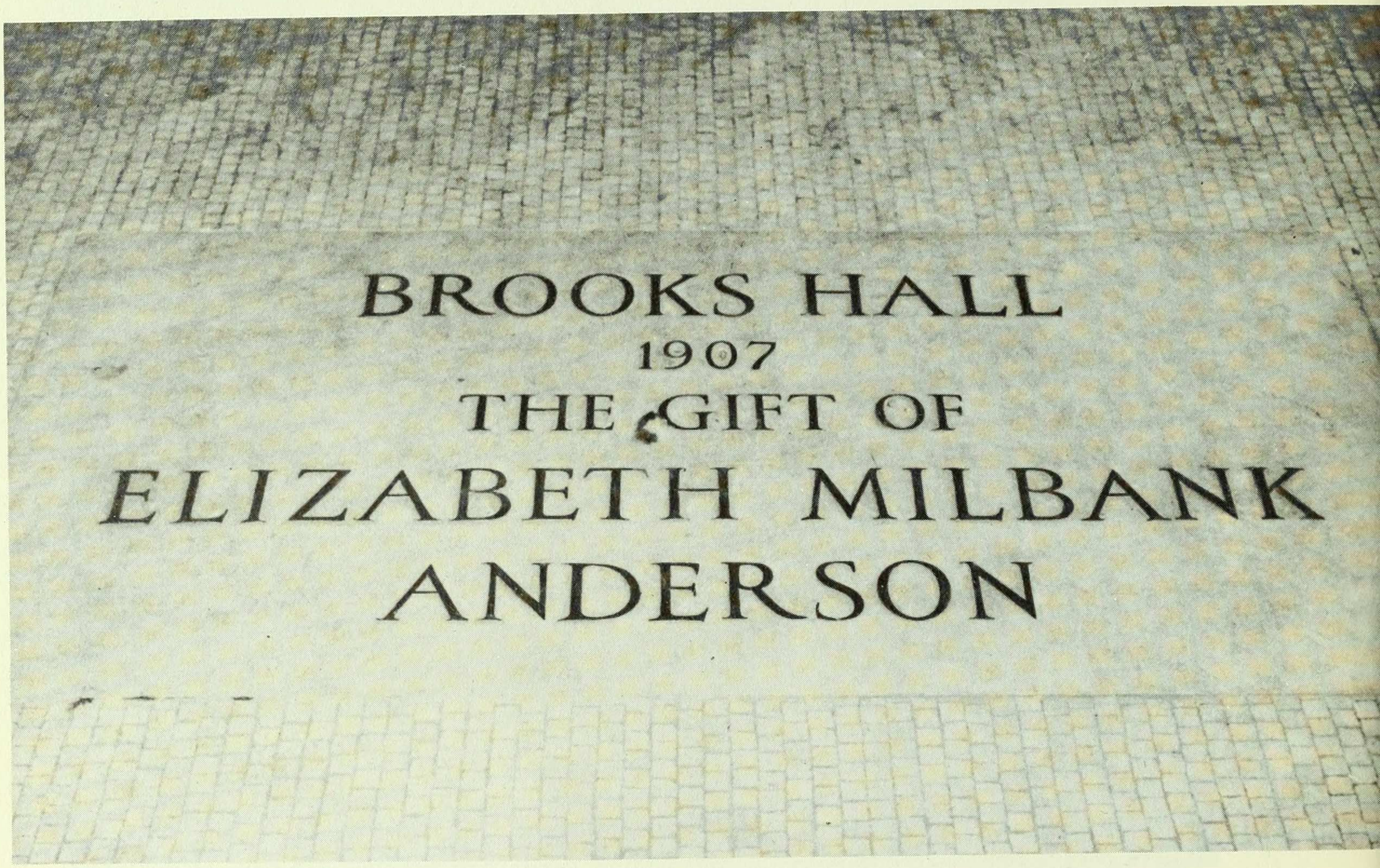
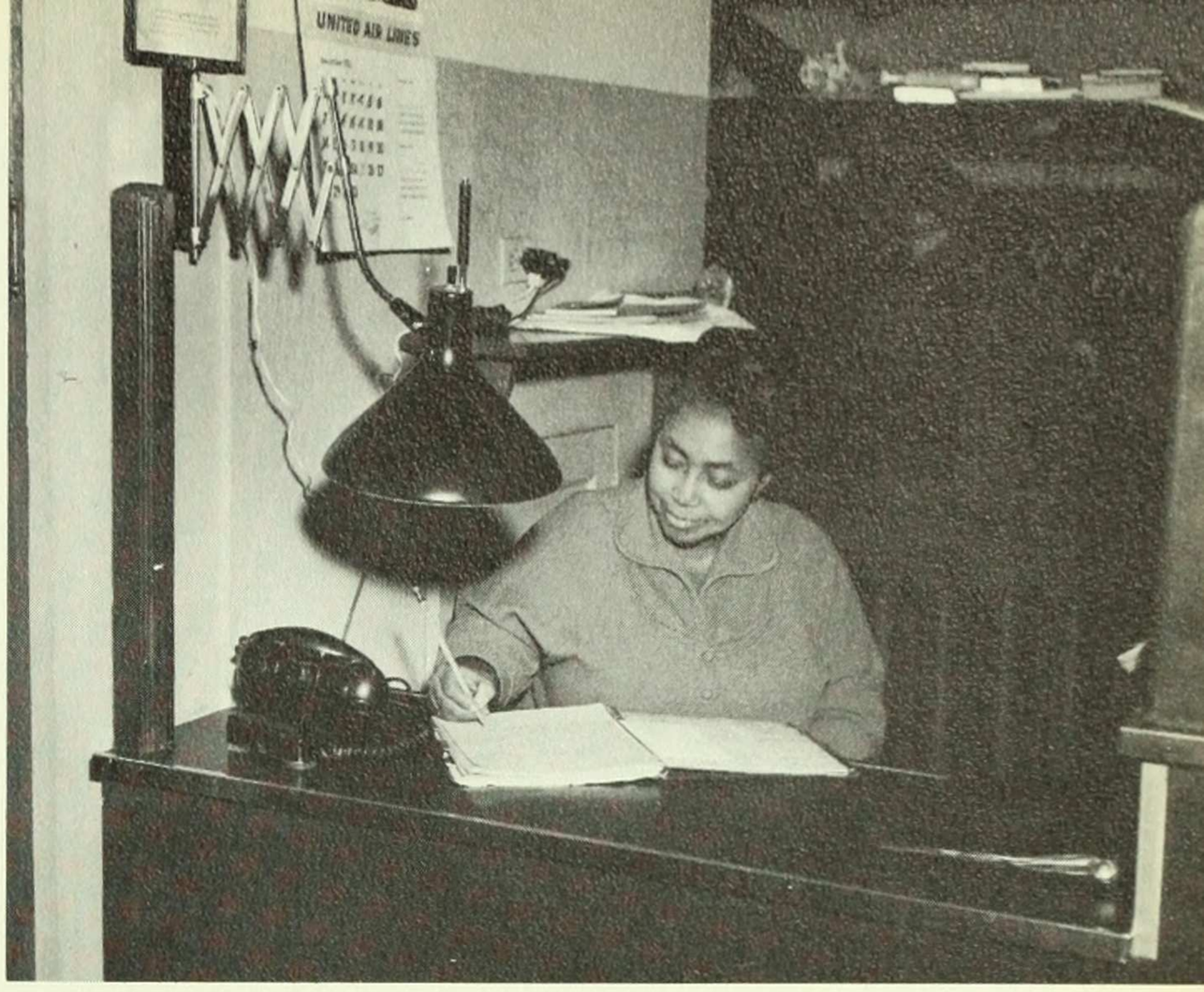
BARNARD






BROOKS HALL
1907
THE GIFT OF
ELIZABETH MILBANK
ANDERSON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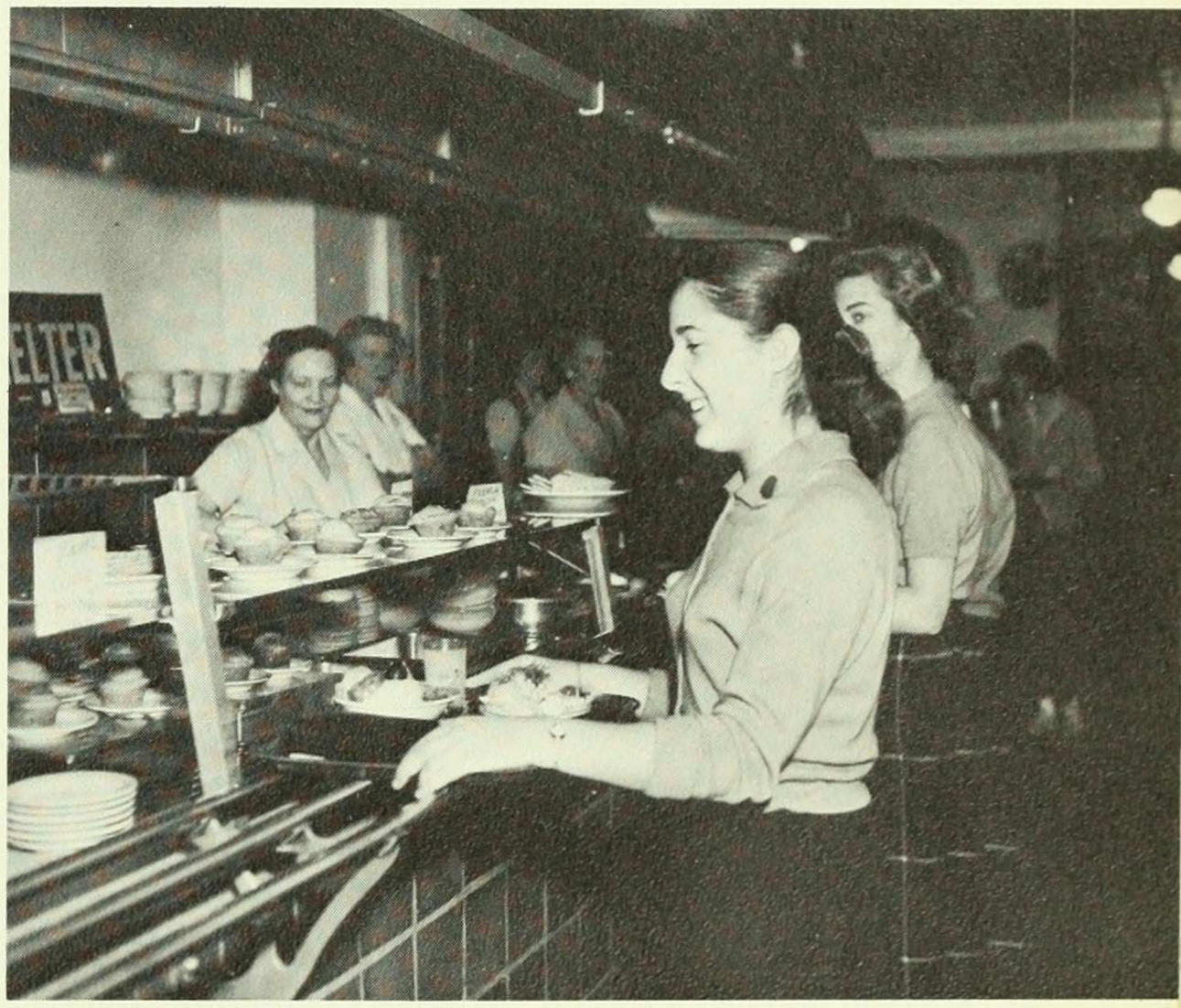
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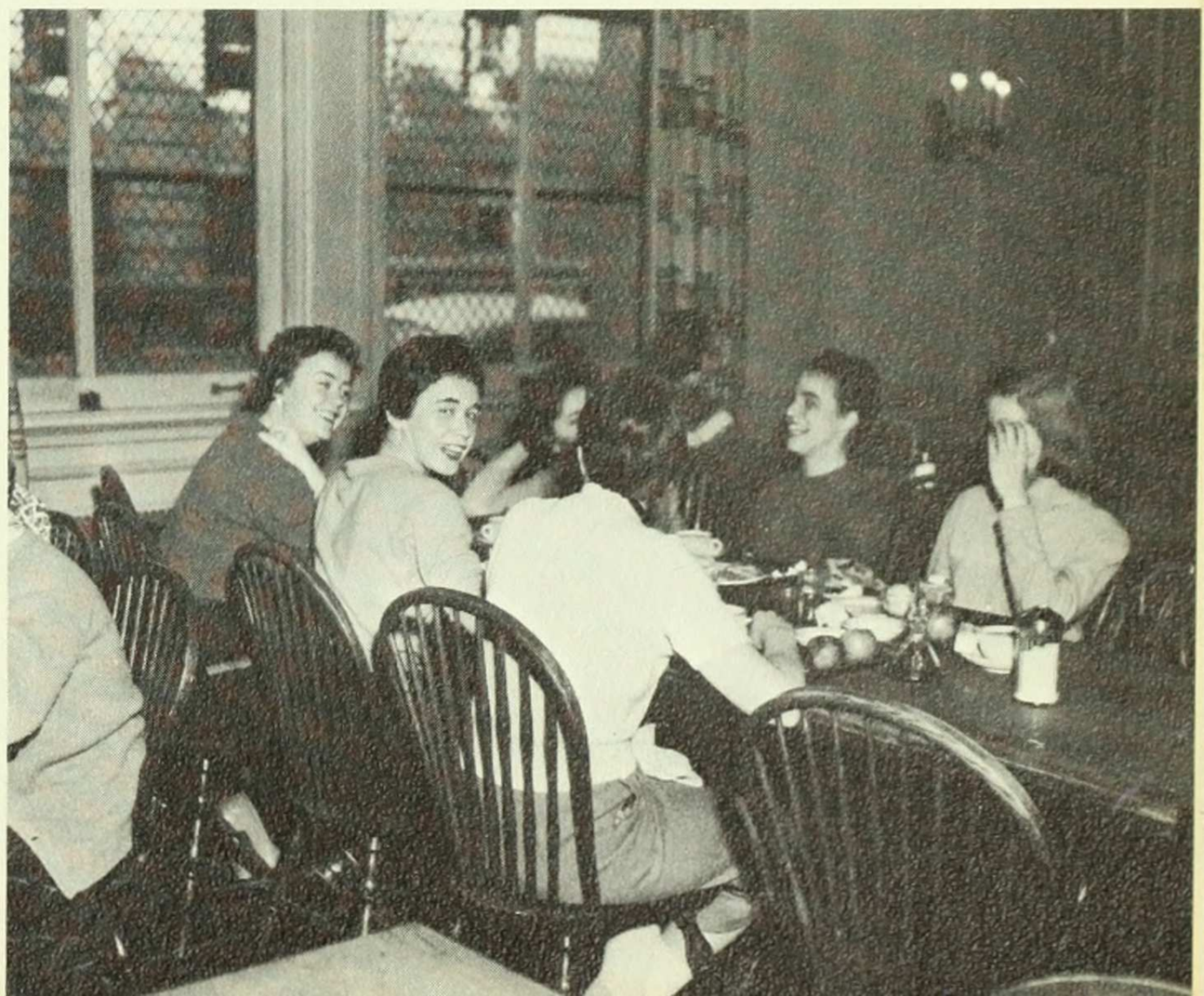

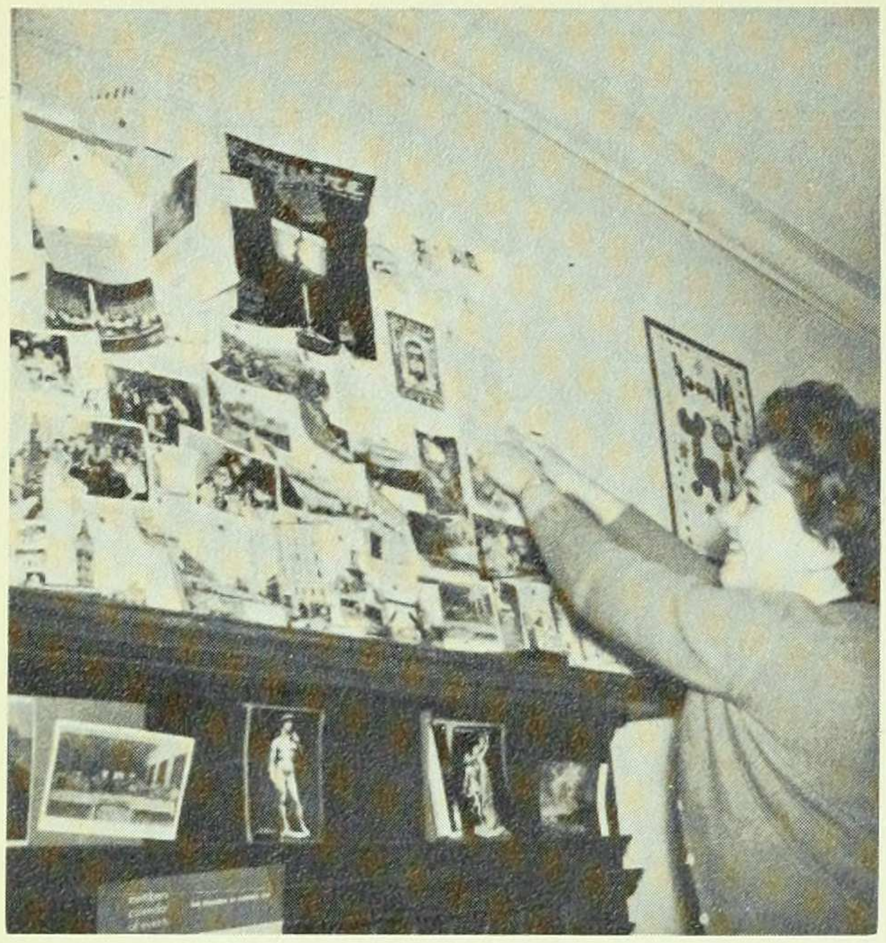

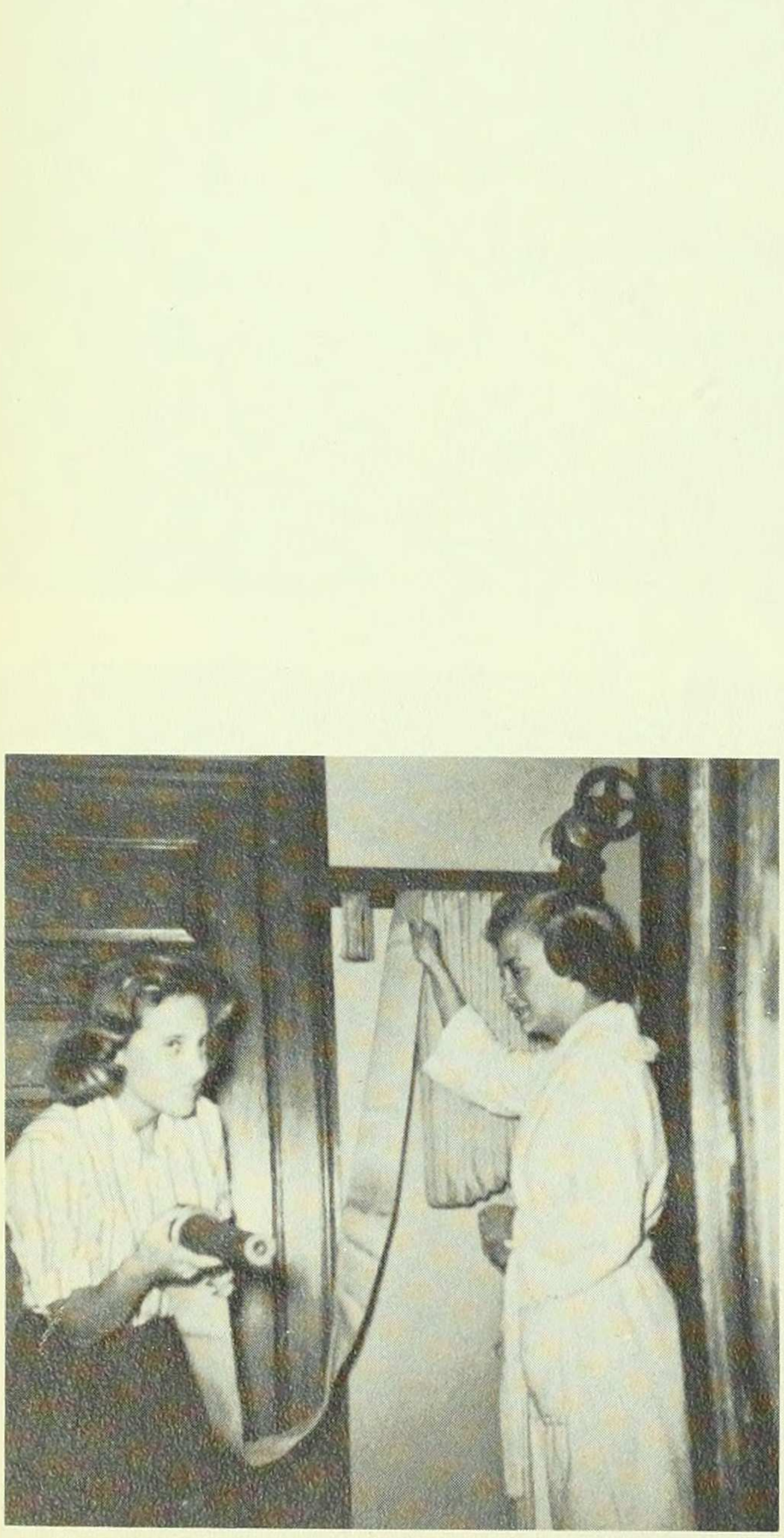

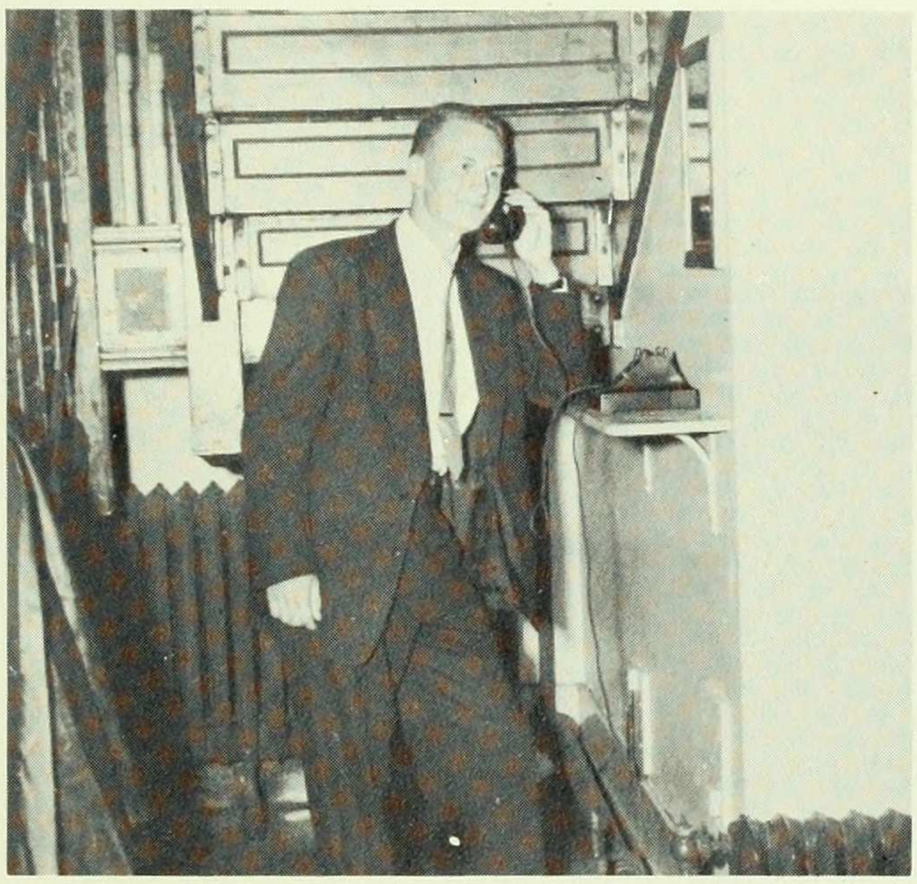

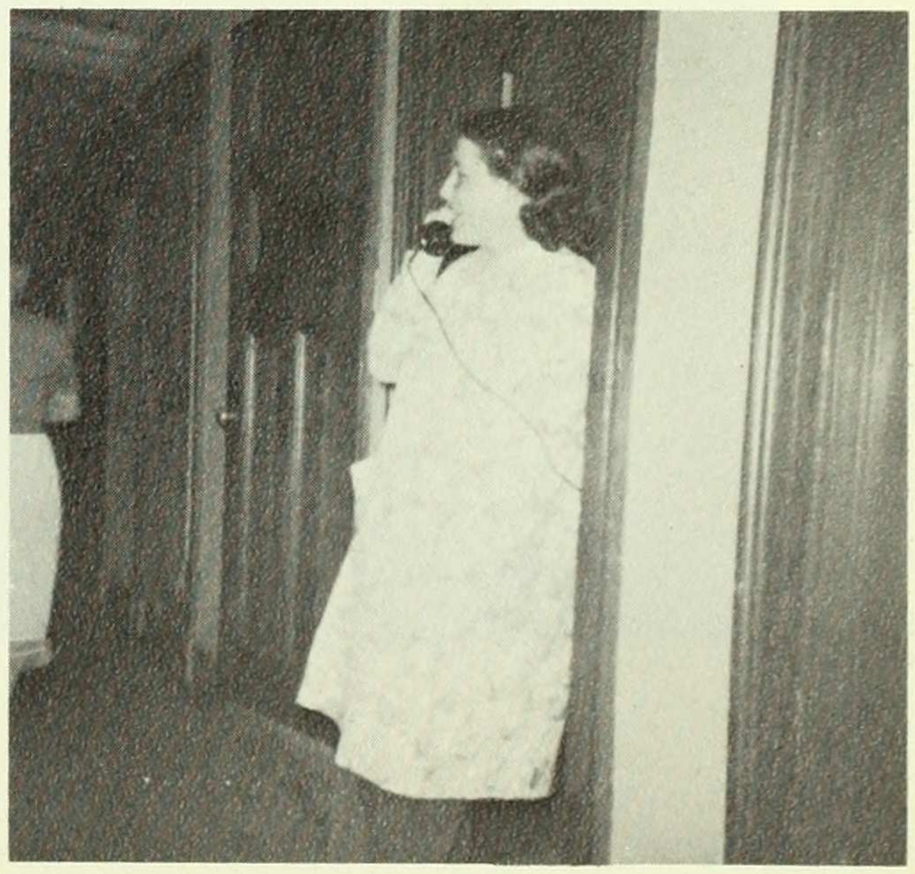

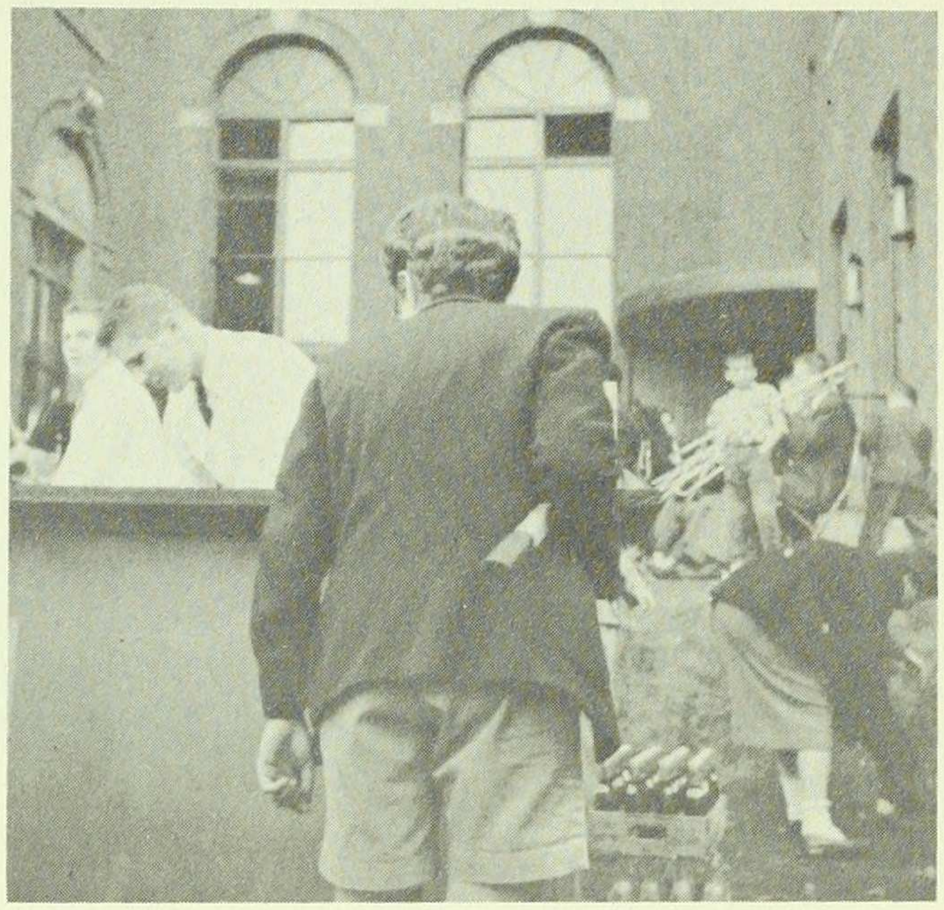

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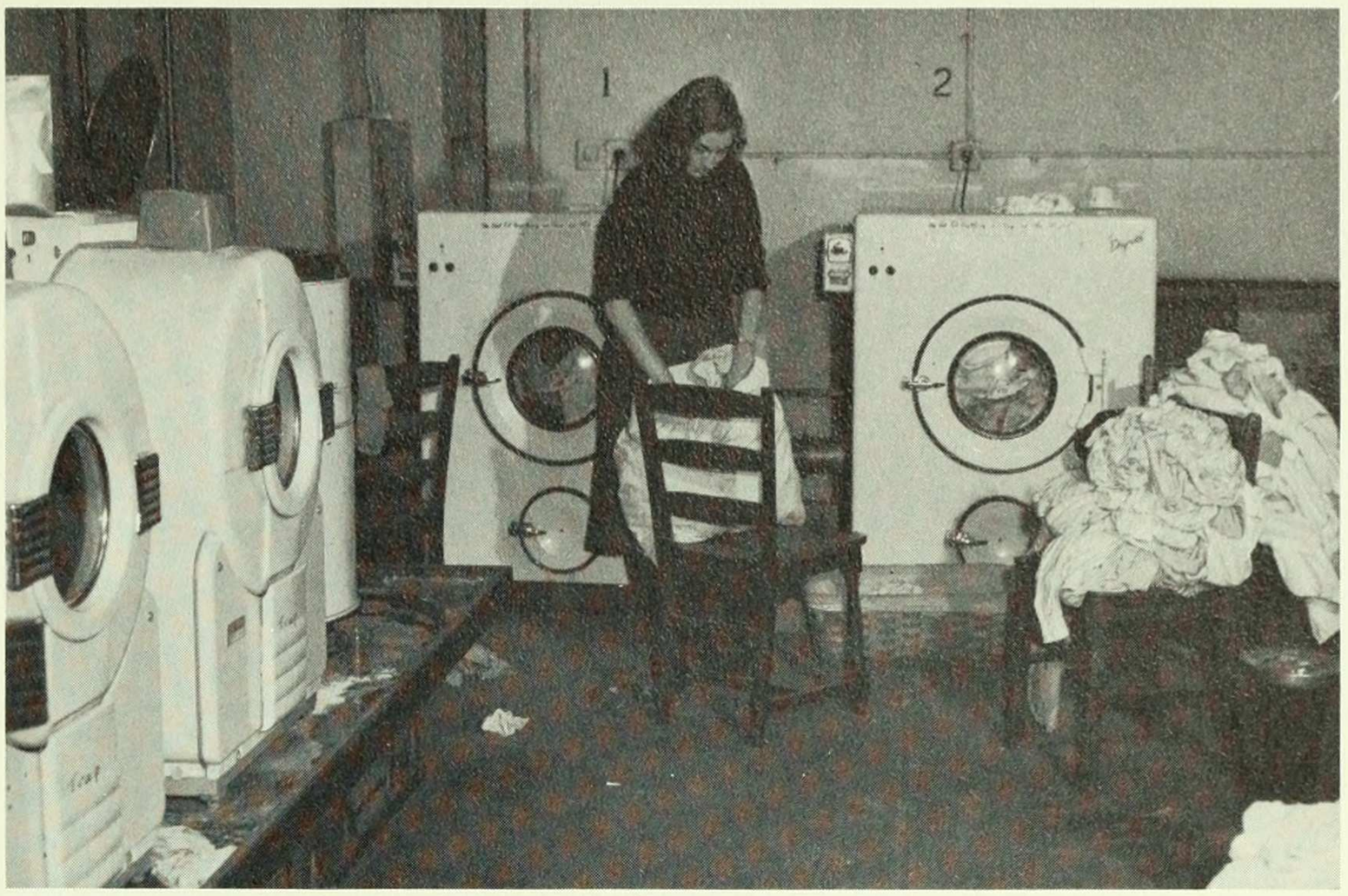
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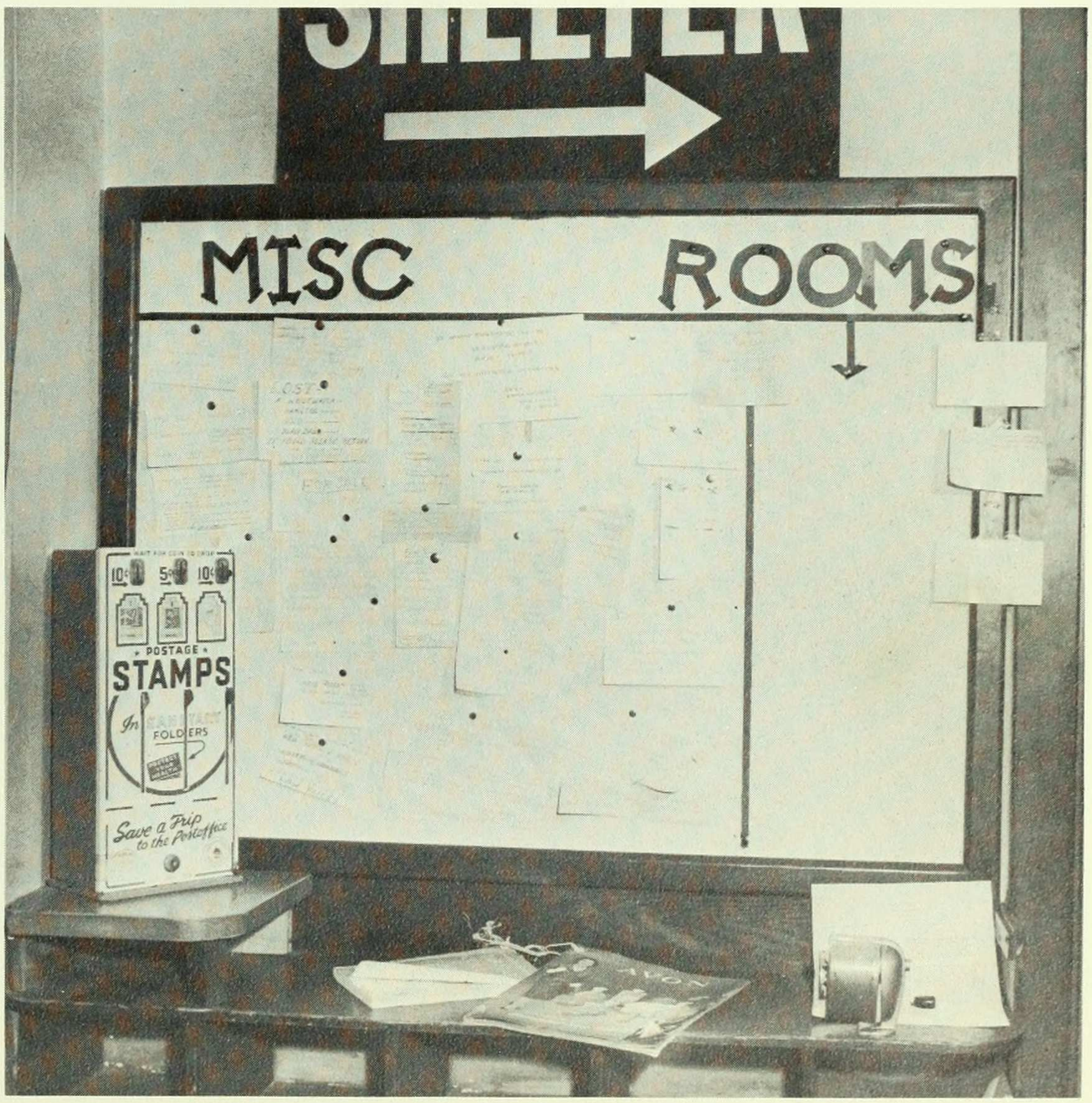
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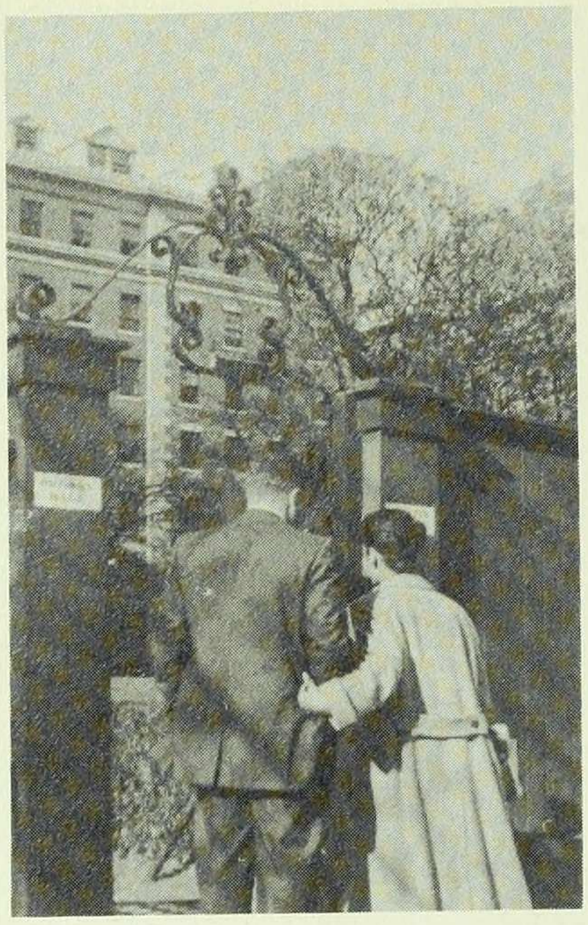

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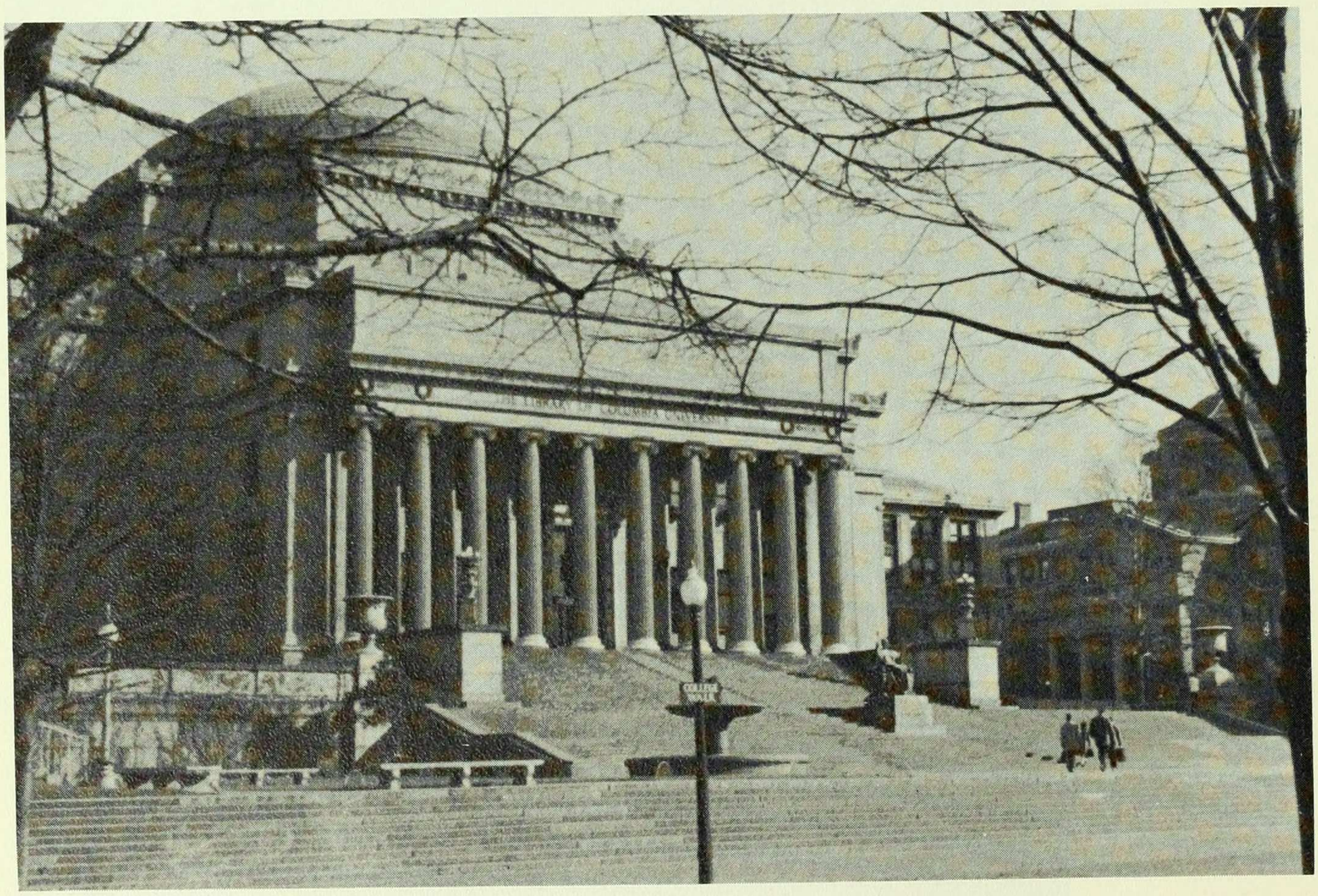

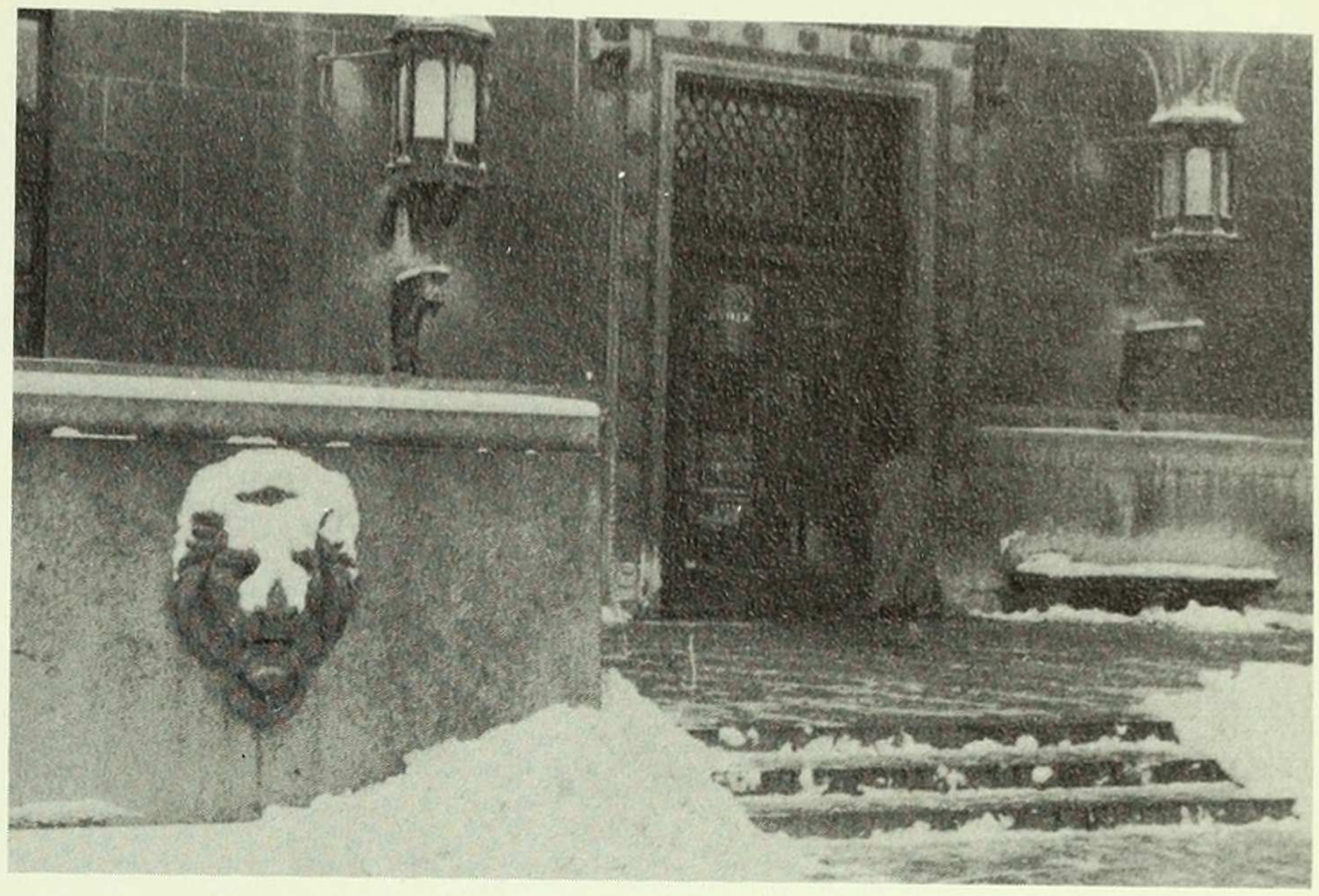

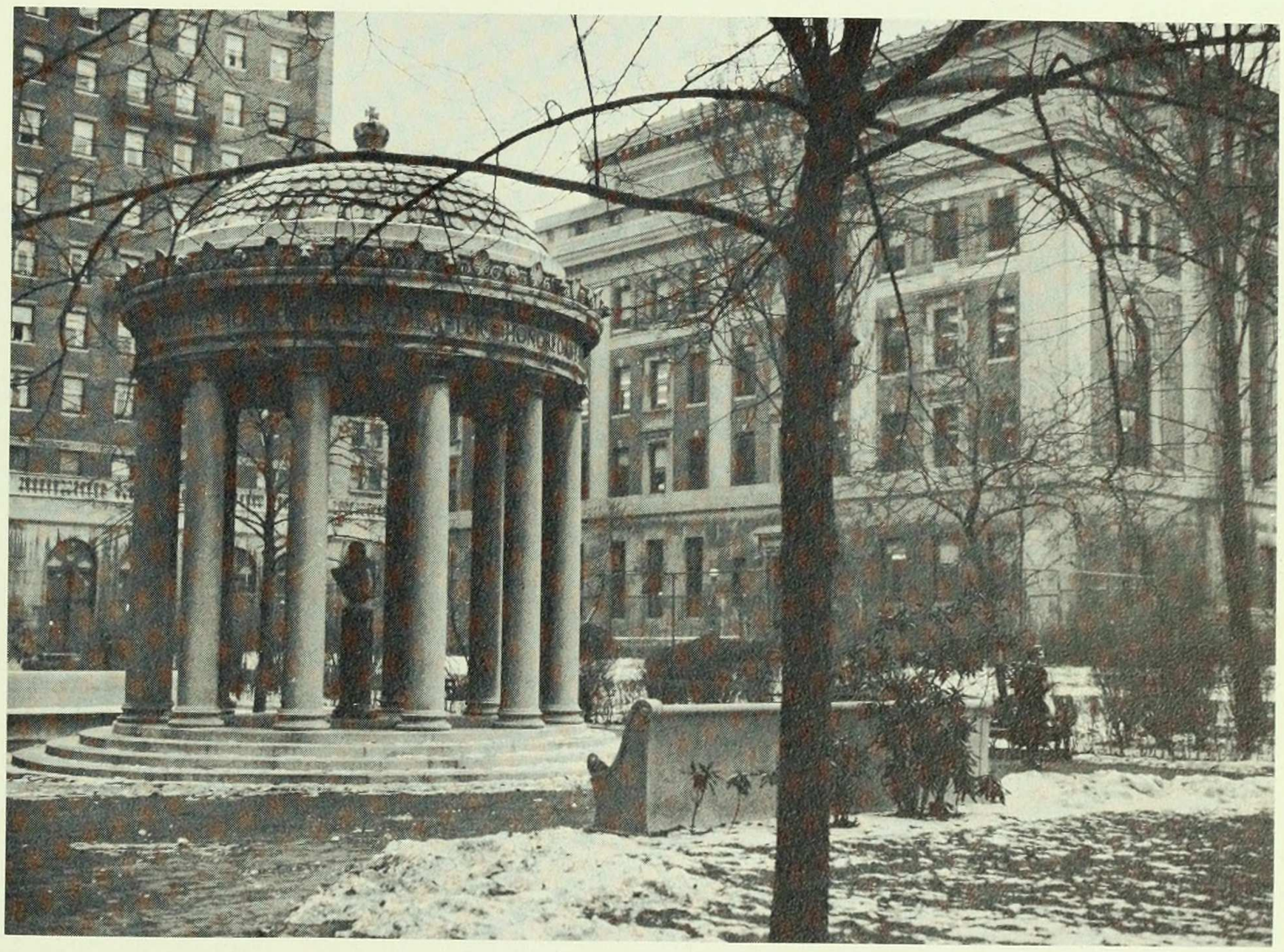

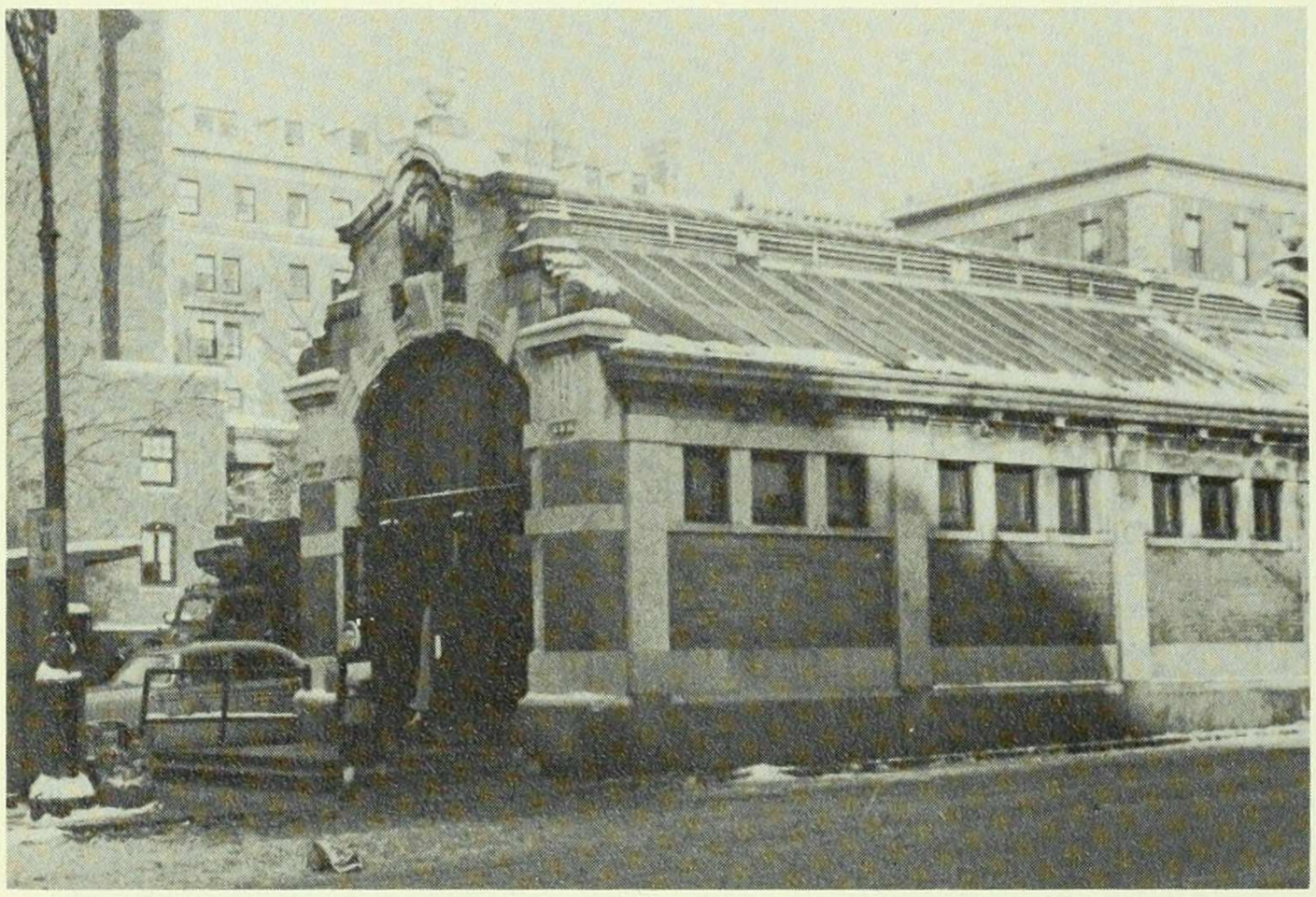

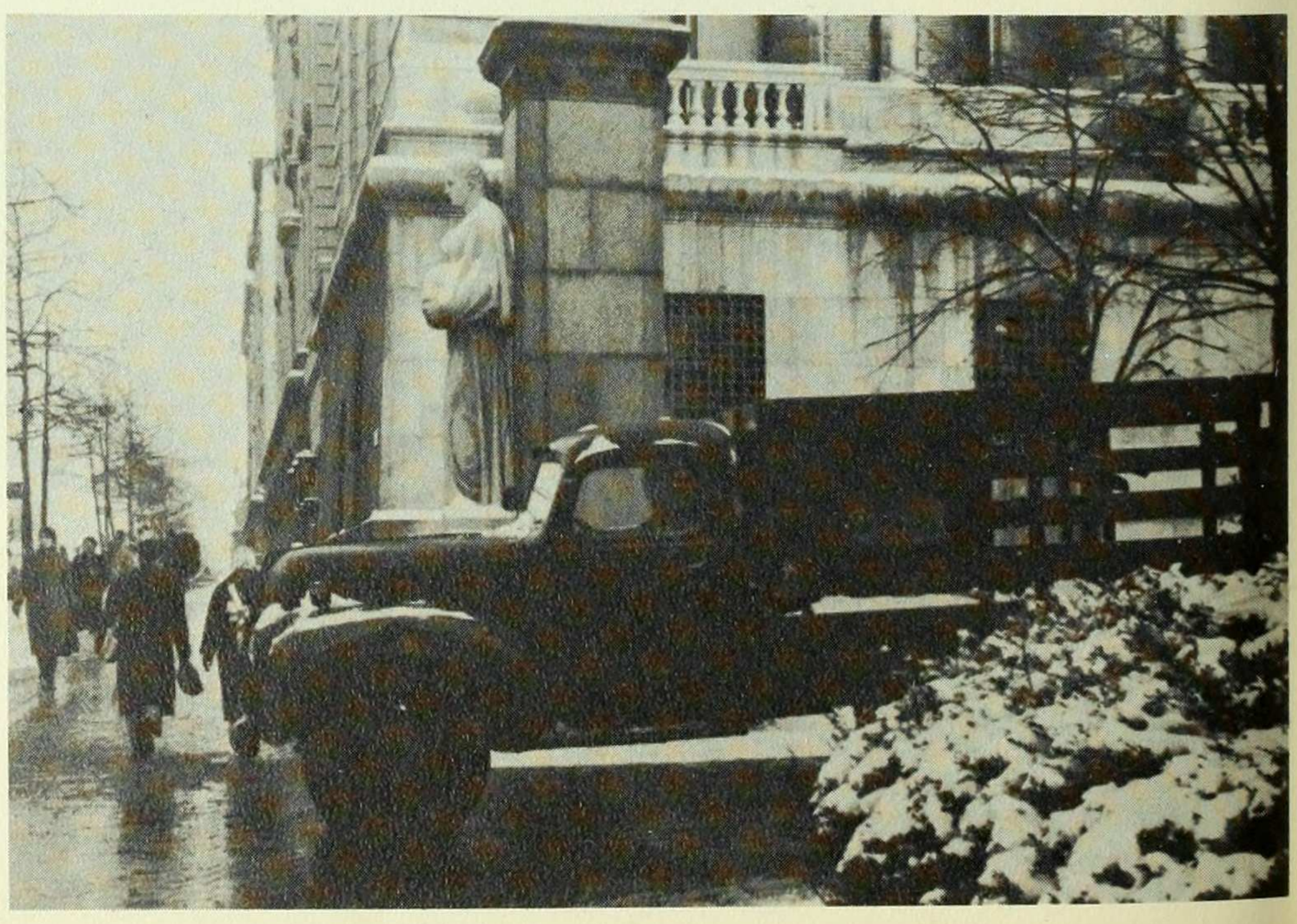

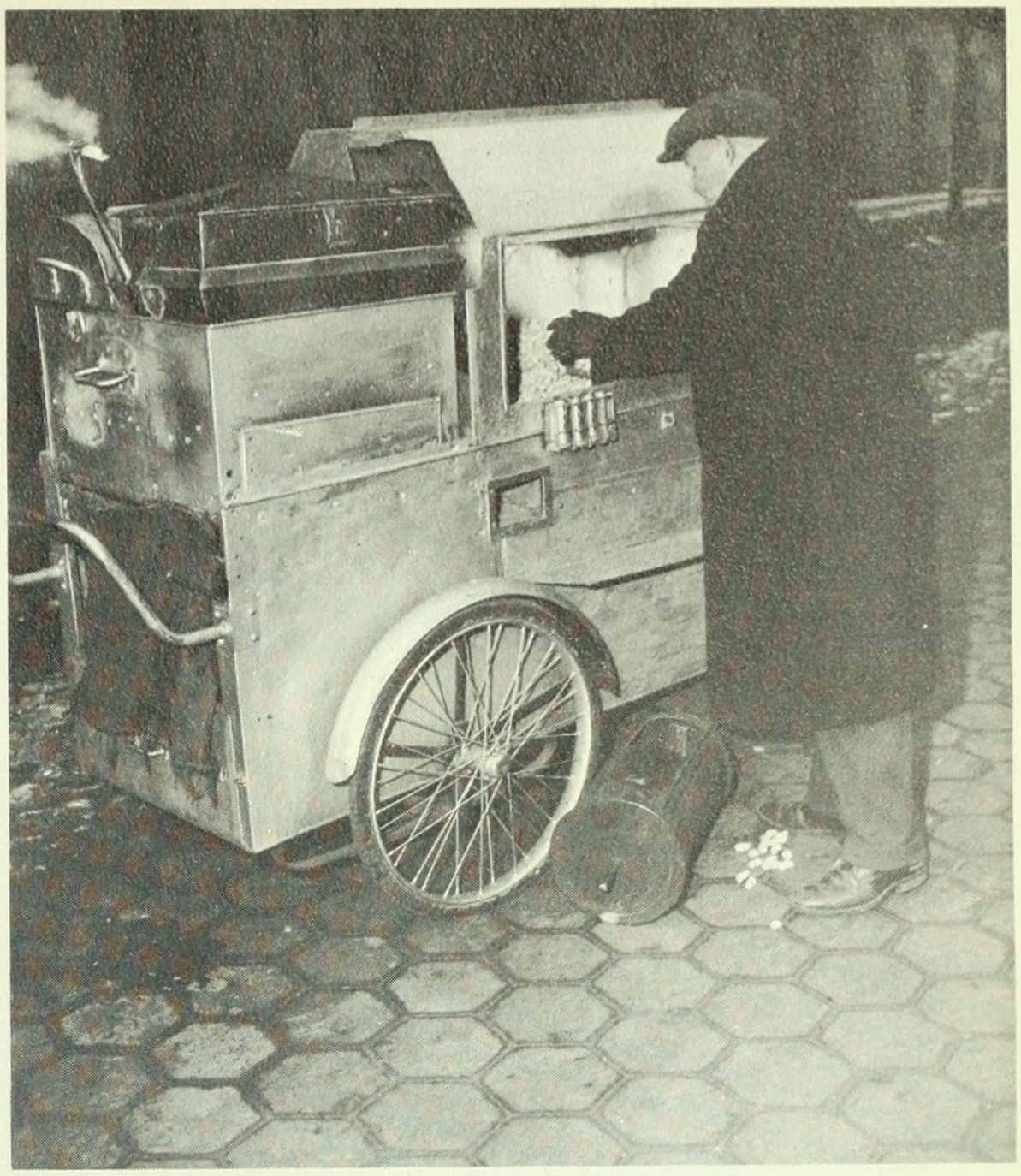

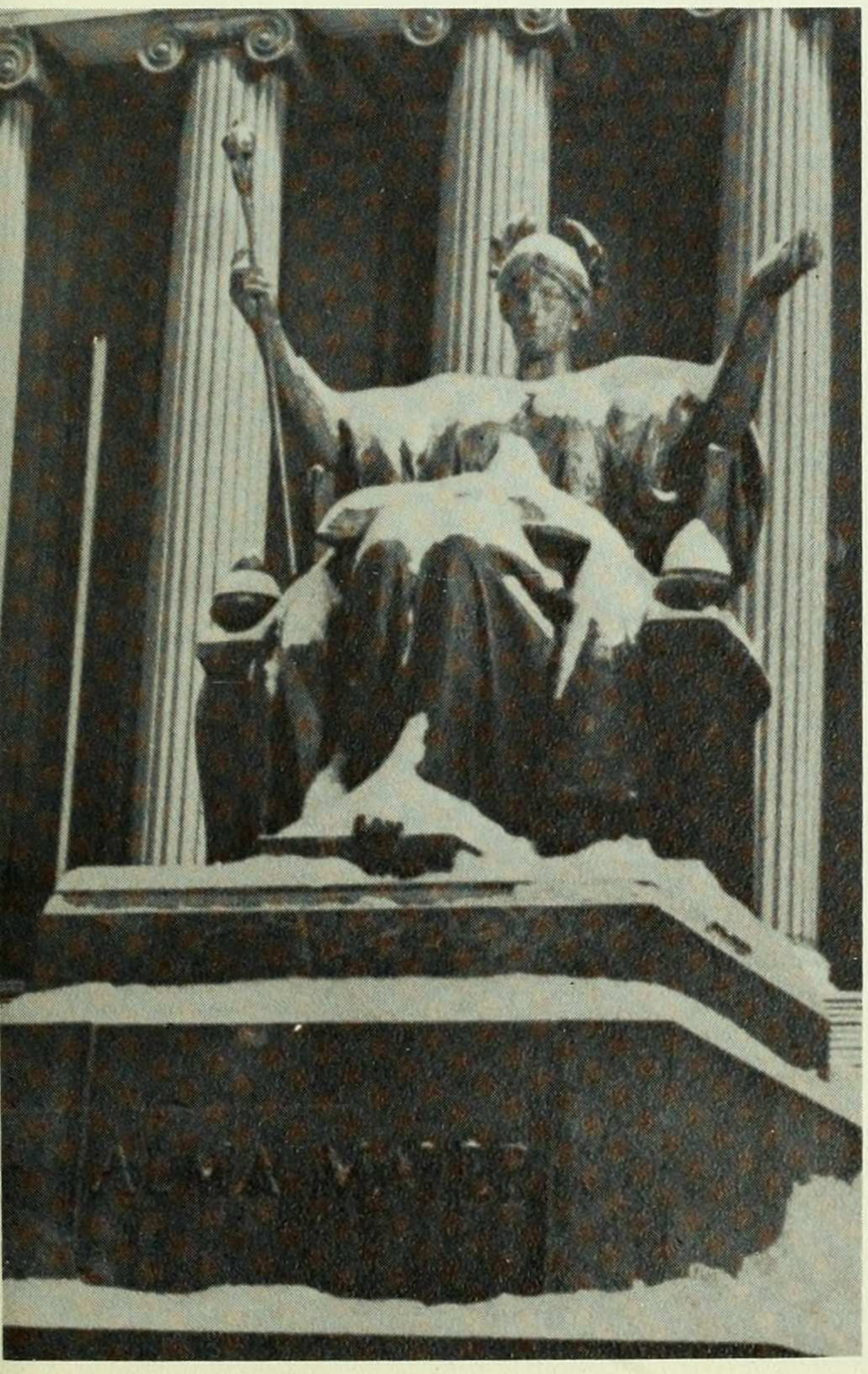

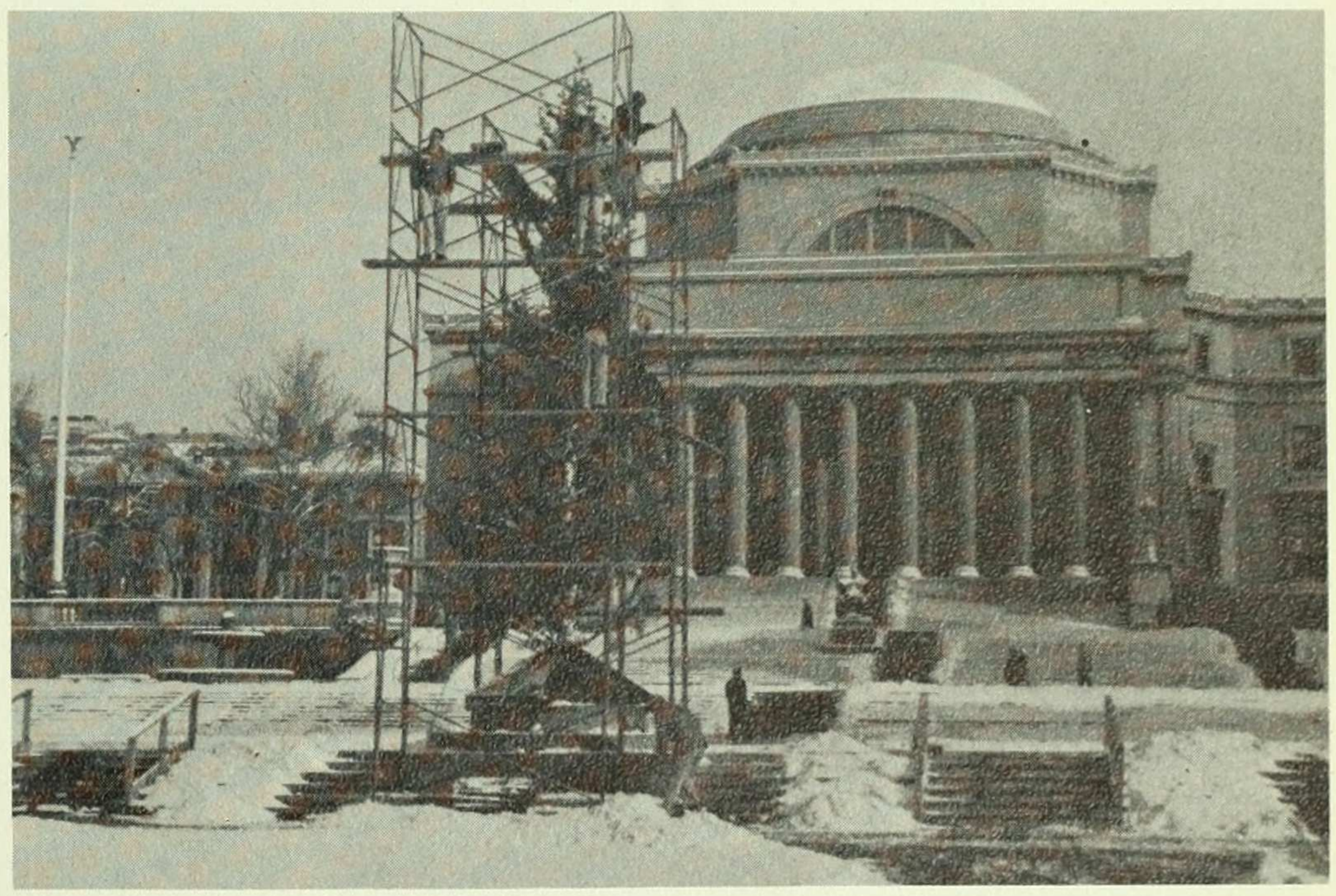

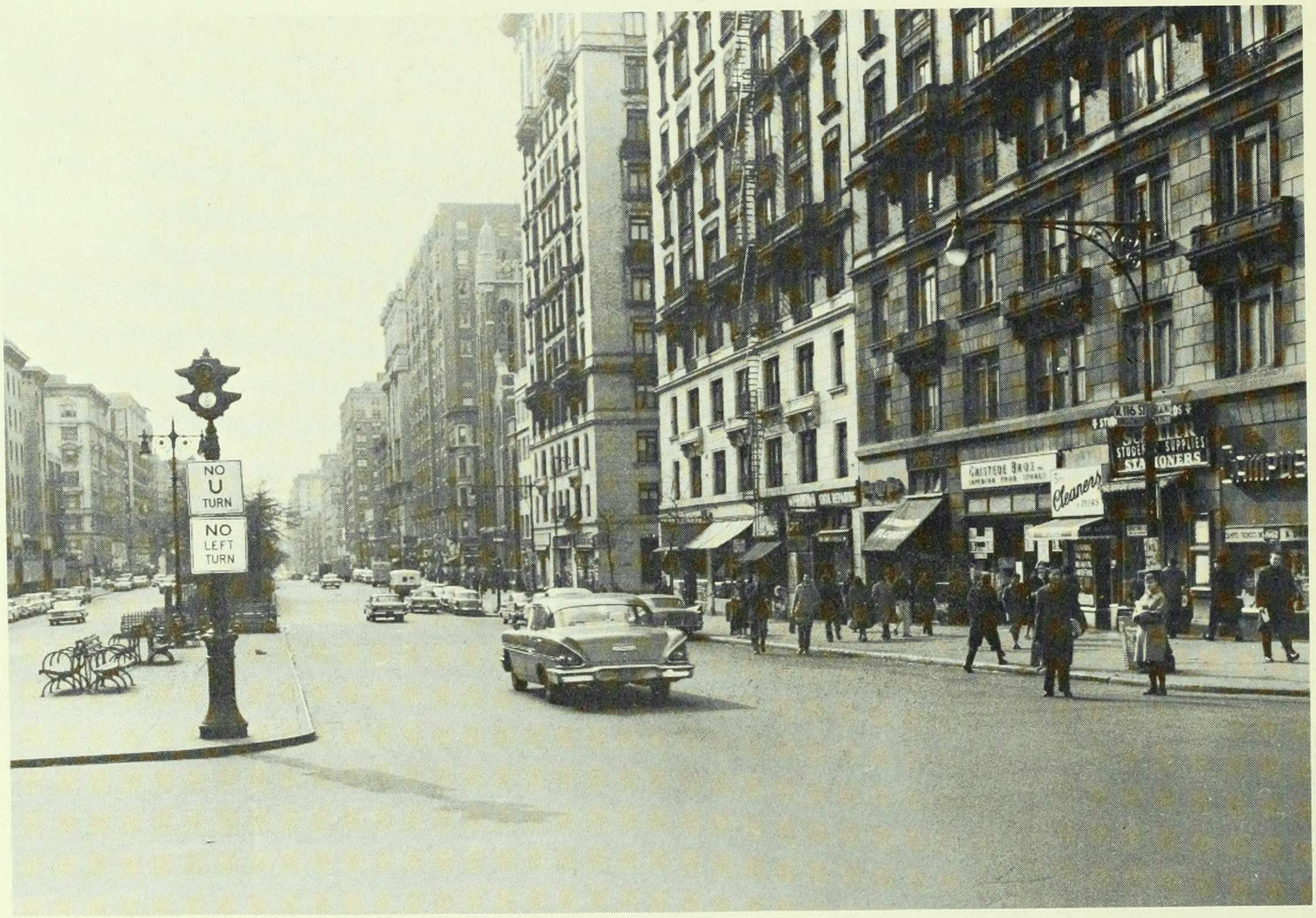
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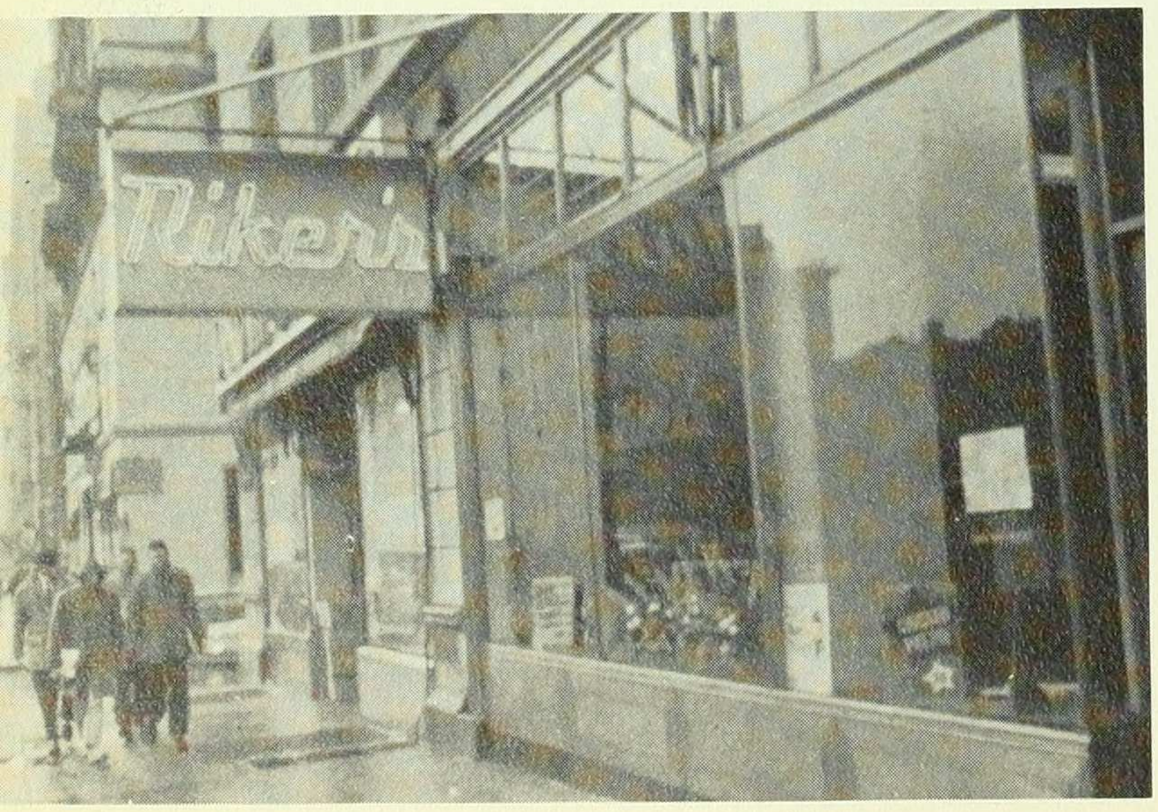
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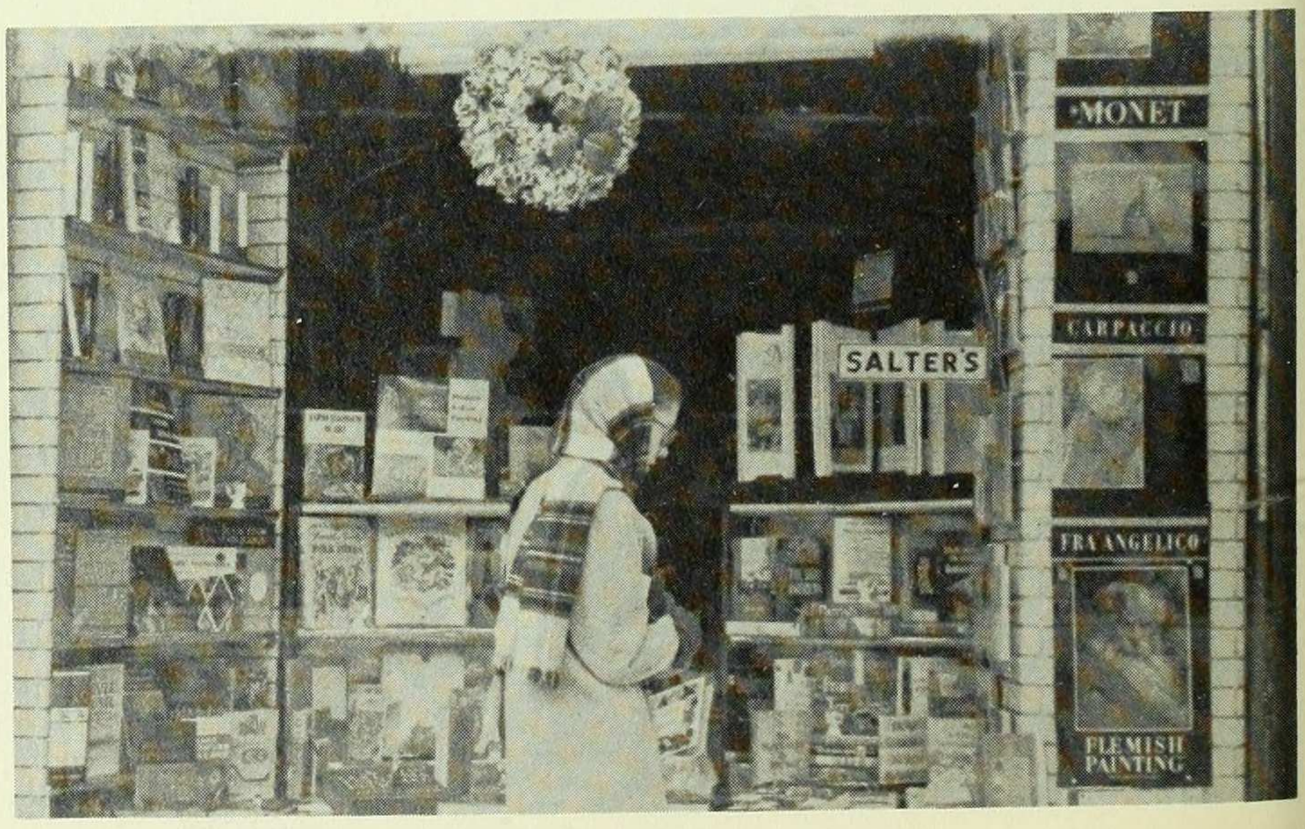
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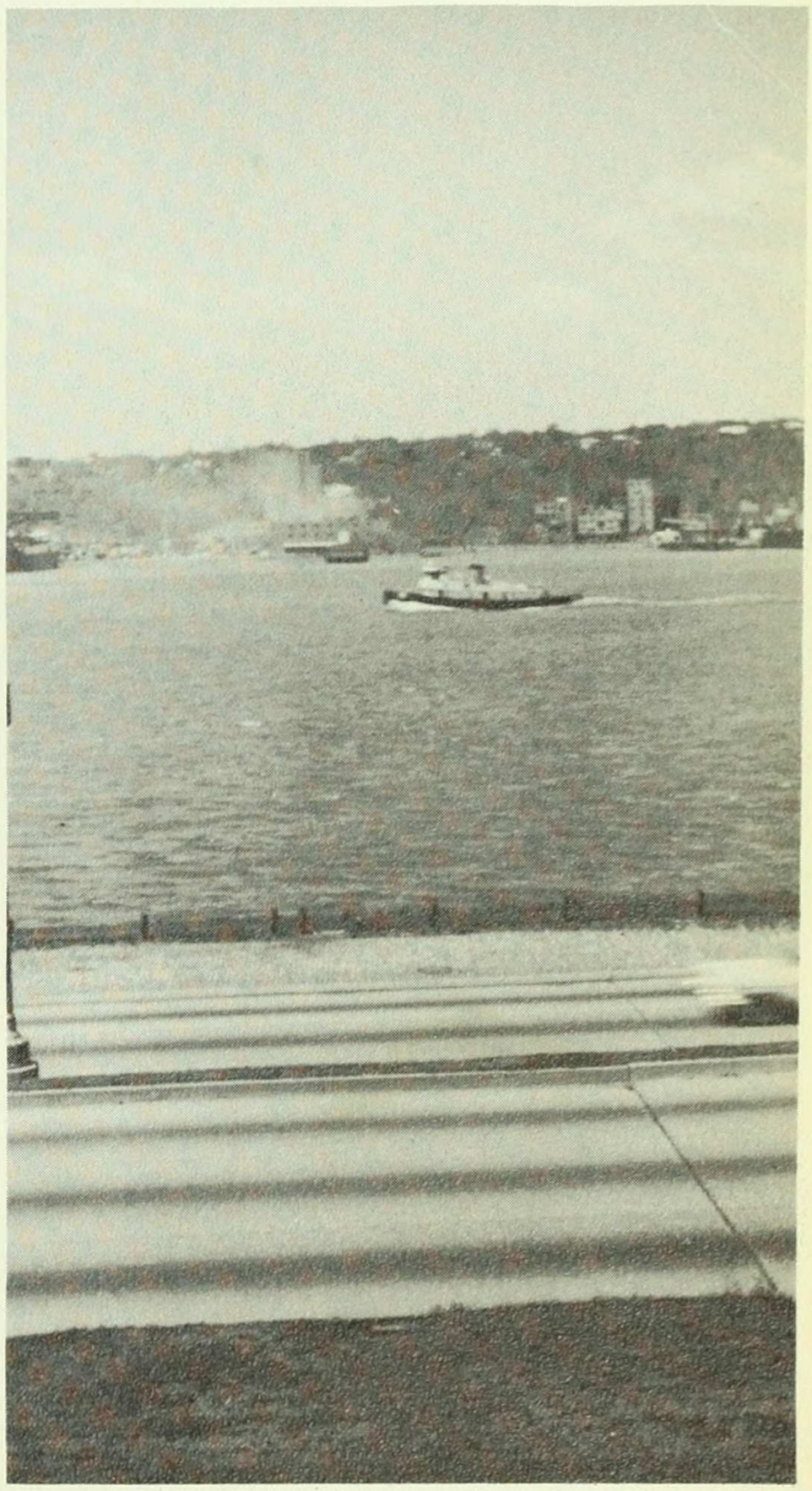
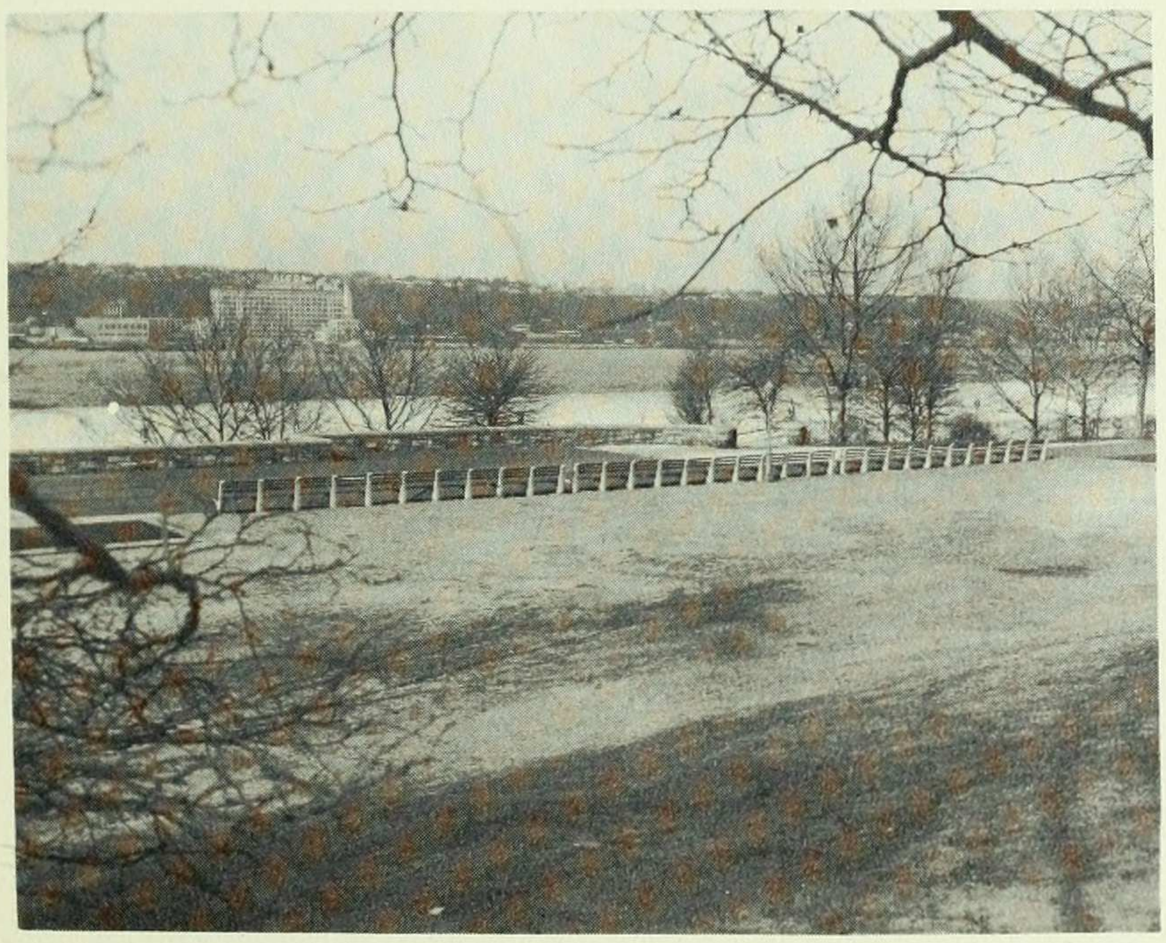
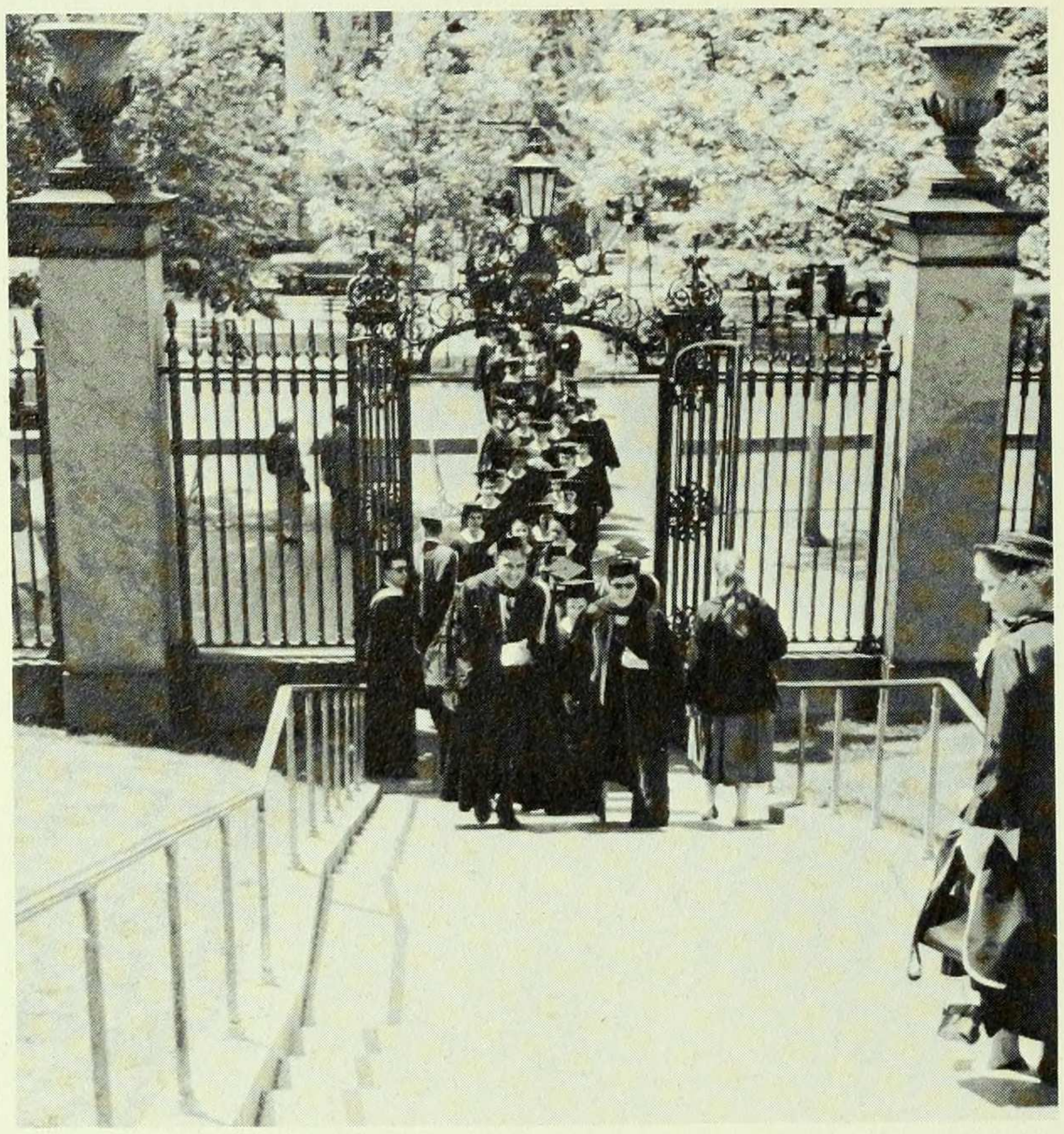
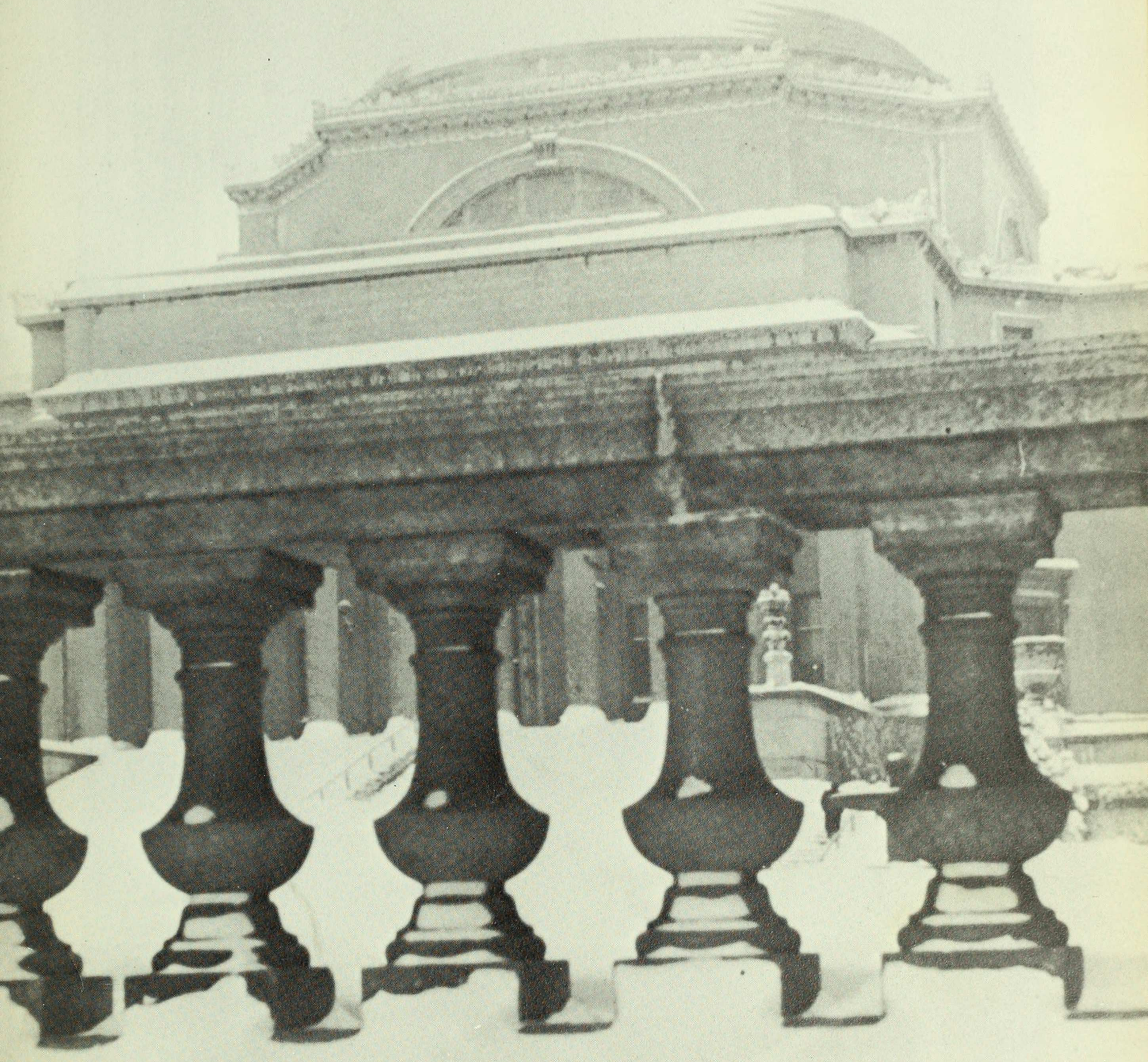




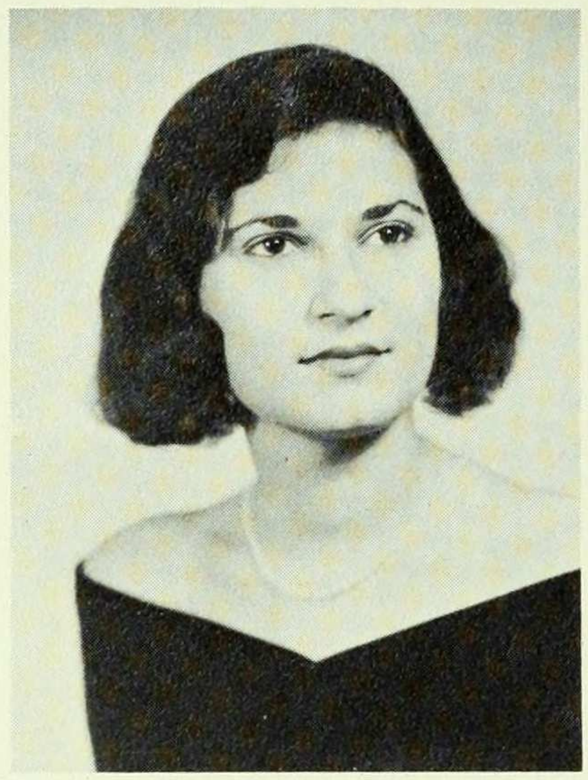


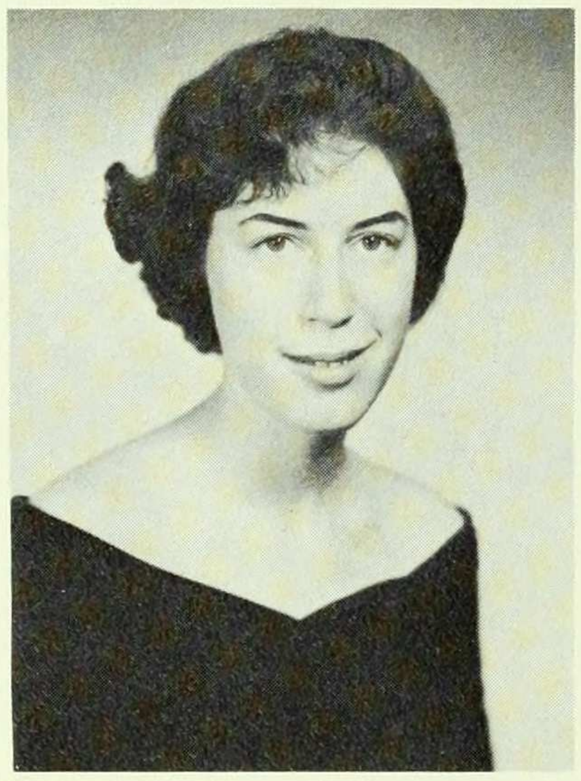


SENIORS

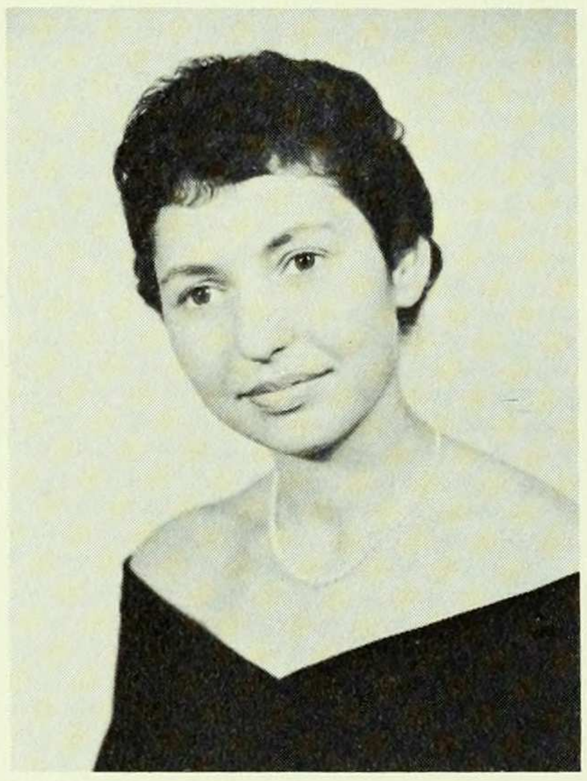
CAROL ABRAHAM
Mathematics

MAXINE ABRAMOWITZ
English

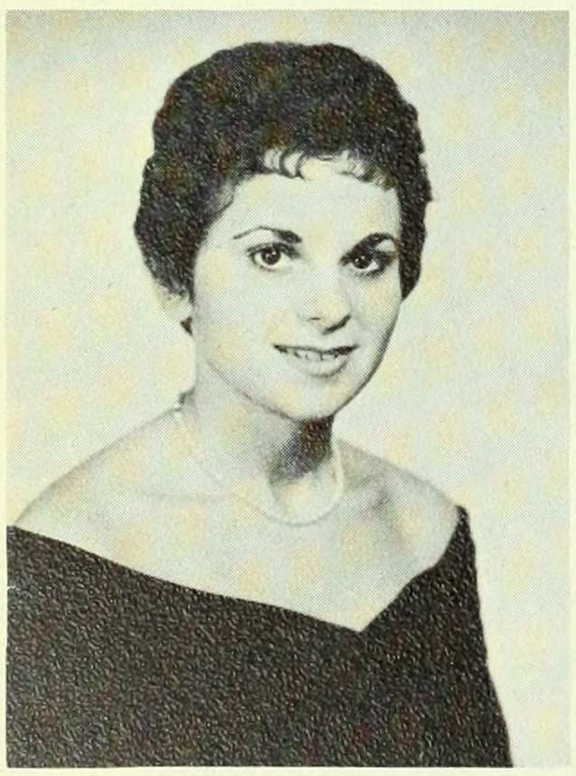




JOAN ABRAMSON
Foreign Areas: Russia

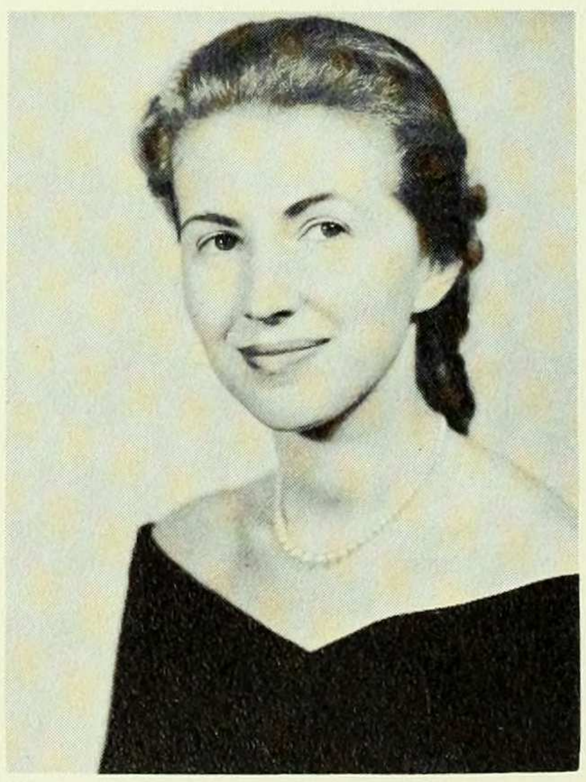


BETTY ACKERMAN
American Civilization

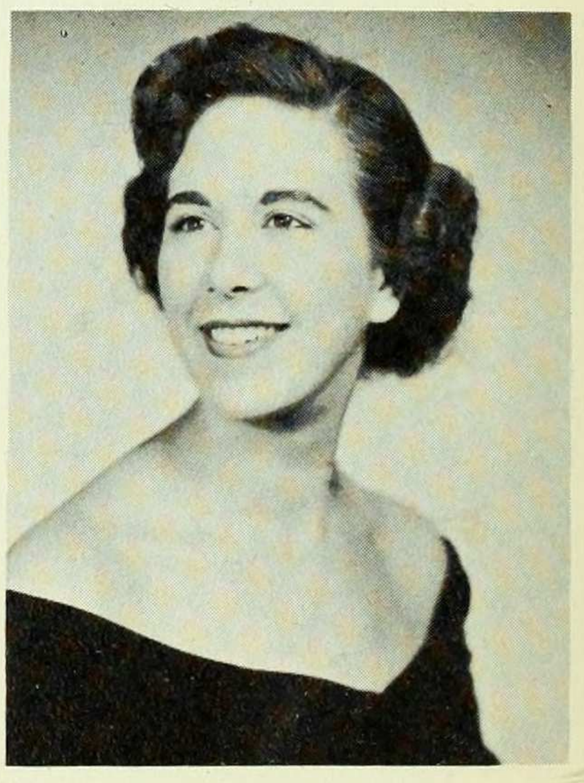


PHYLLIS ACKERMAN
Zoology

JANYS ADAMS
Fine Arts

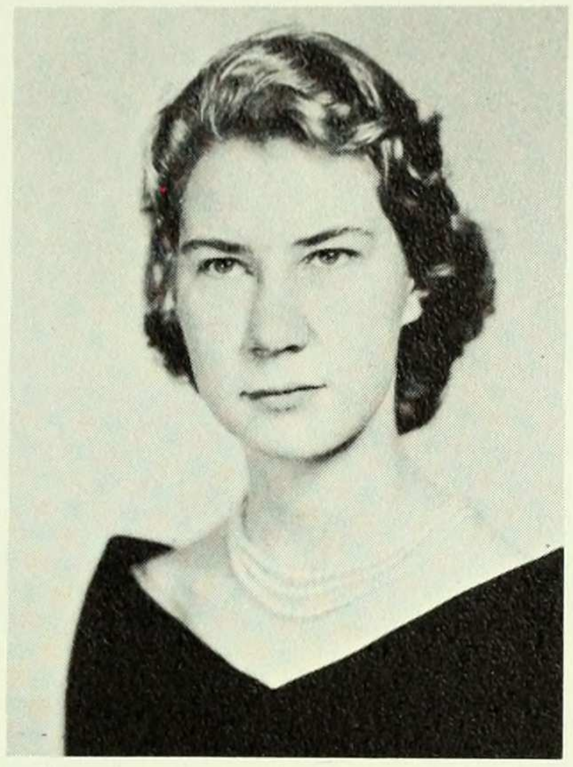


CYNTHIA ALFF
Physics

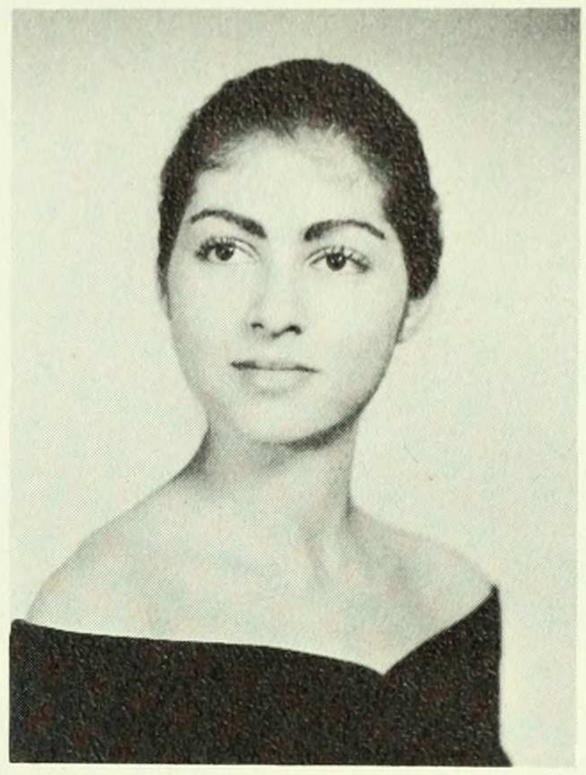


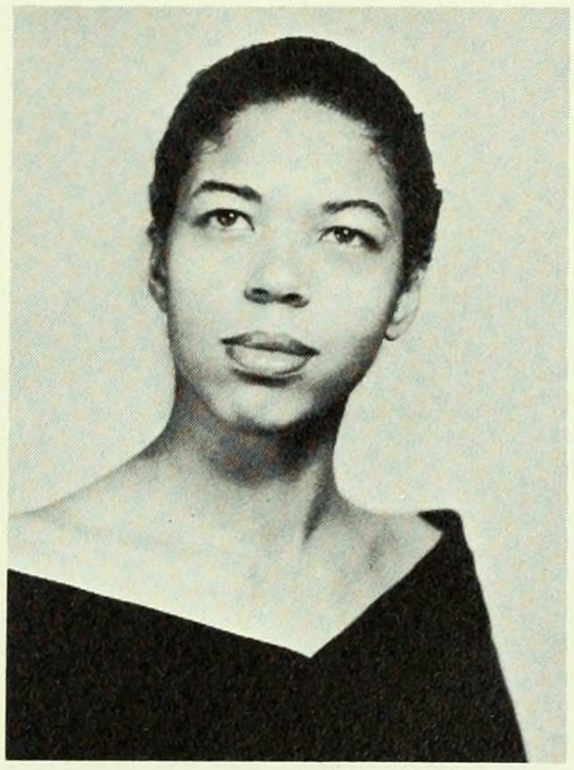
CAROL AMREICH
Zoology

TOVE ANDERSEN
Government



RITA ASHMANN
Psychology





PRISCILLA BALY
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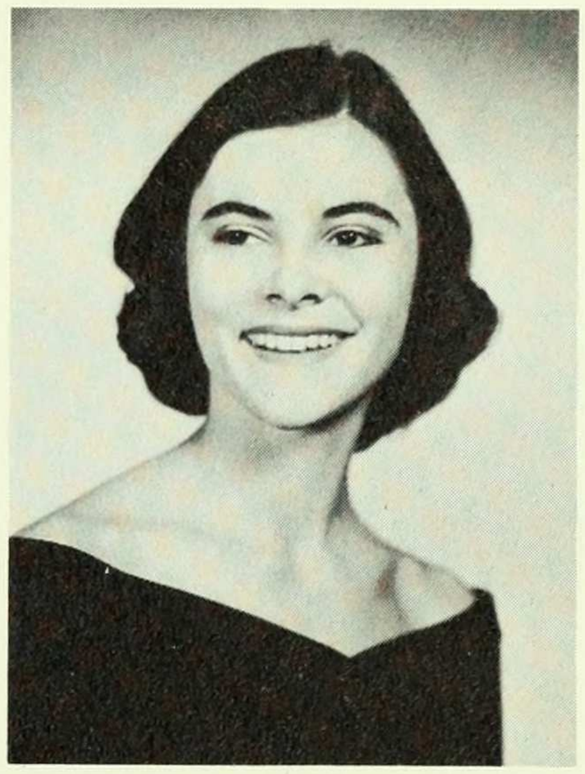
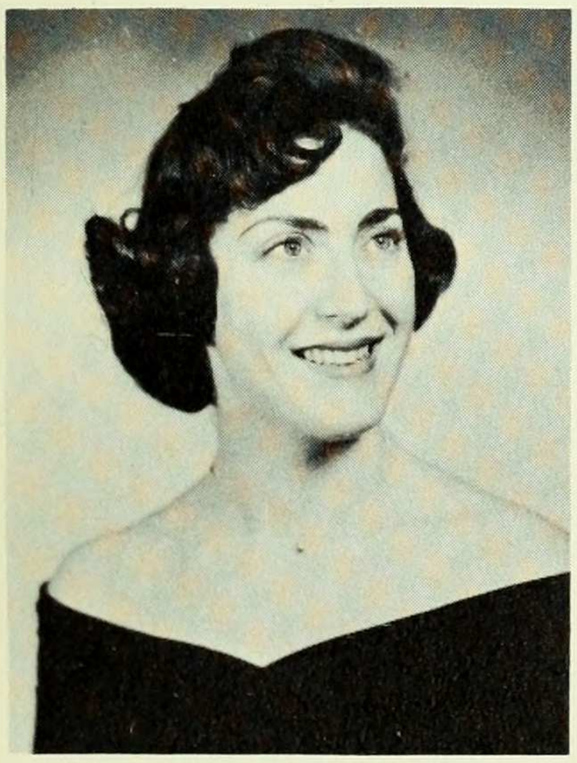


LOIS BARBER
Geology

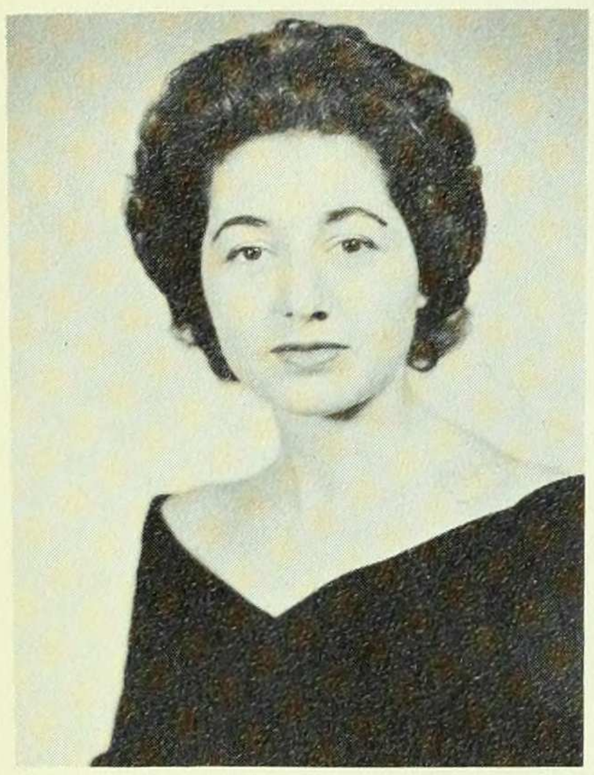


BARBARA BARNETT
French

JUDITH BASCH
Music

JANE BEARDSLEY
Foreign Areas: France

DOROTHY BECKWITH
Economics



NATALIE MAYER BELLER
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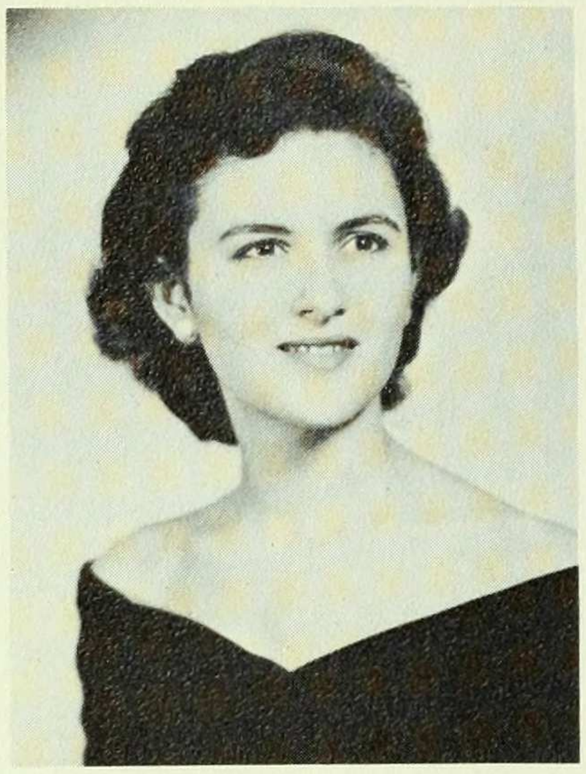

MARIAN BENNETT
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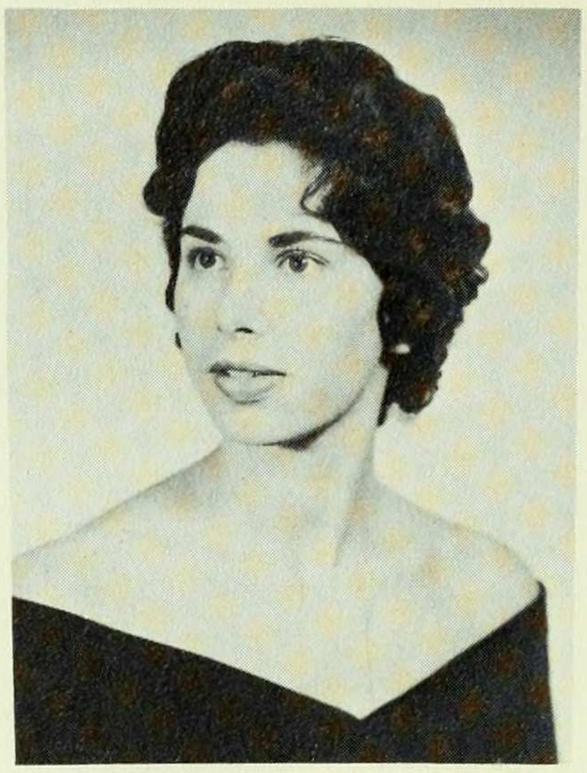

MARLENE MECKLIN BERKOFF
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ADELA BERNARD
English

GAIL BERNSTEIN
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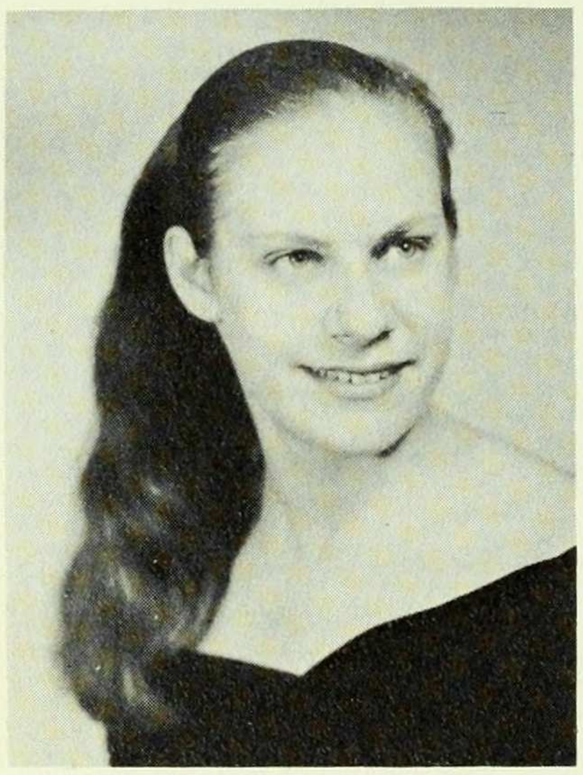

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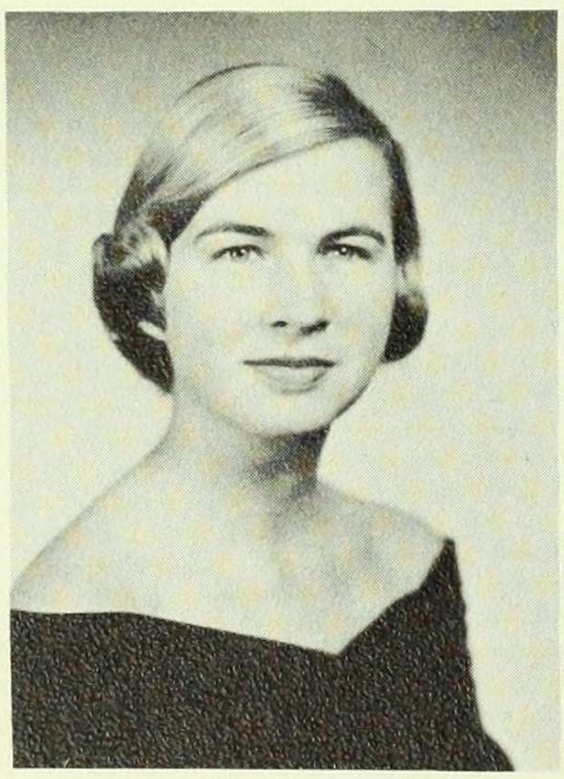
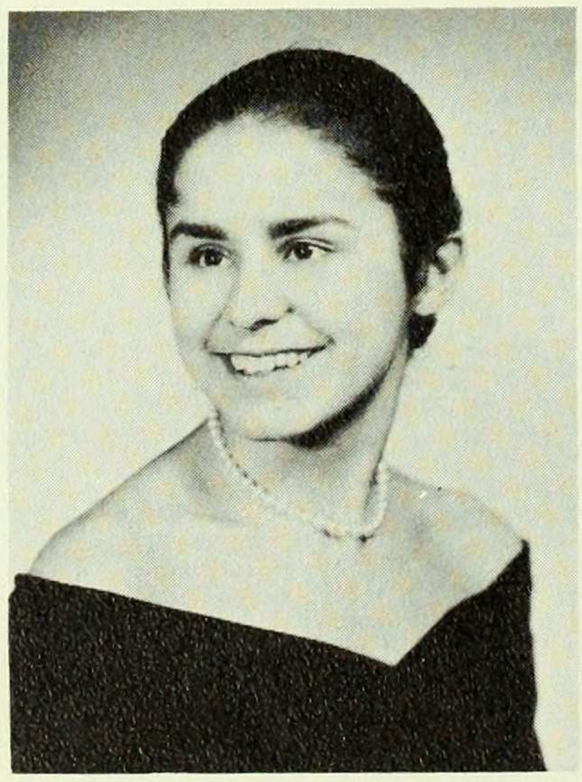


SARA BEYER
Fine Arts



CATHERINE BIGOS
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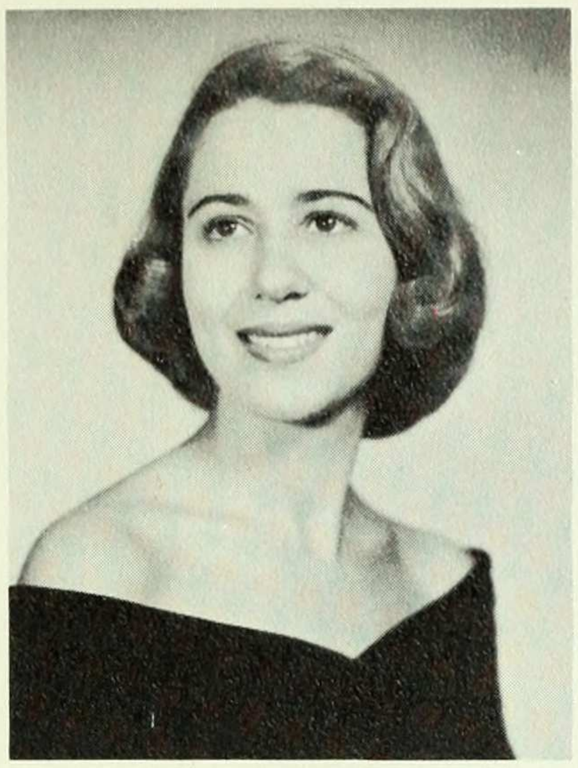
DANISE BLUE
History



STEFANIE BLUM
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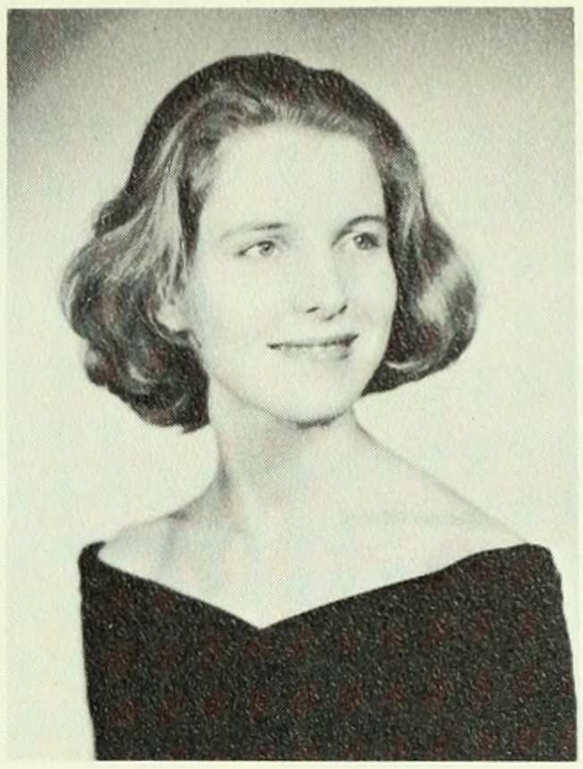
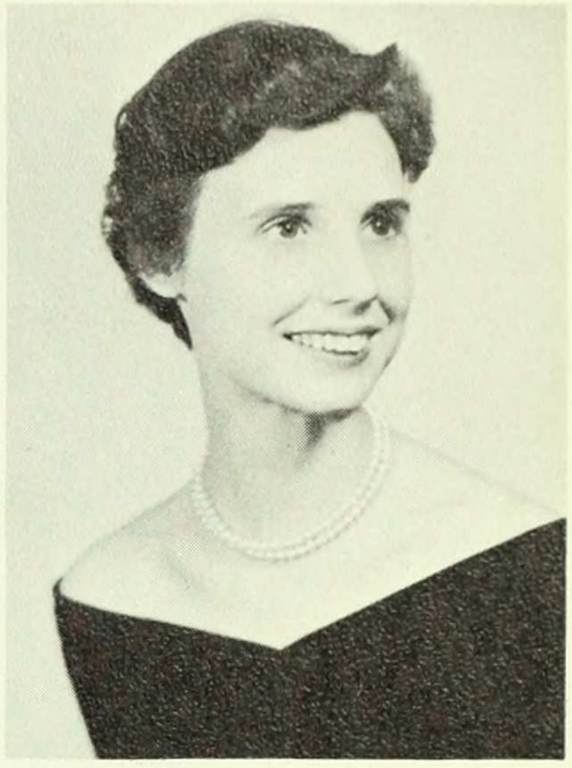


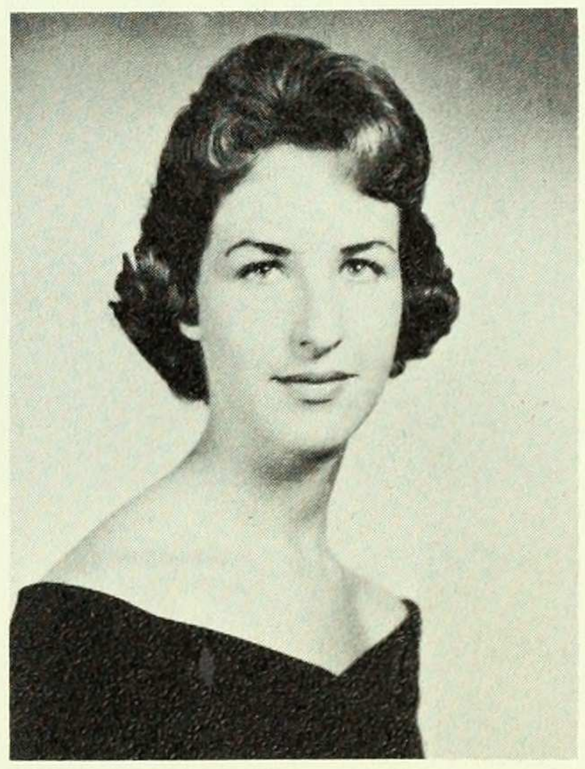
MIRANDA KNICKERBOCKER BOOKE
British Civilization

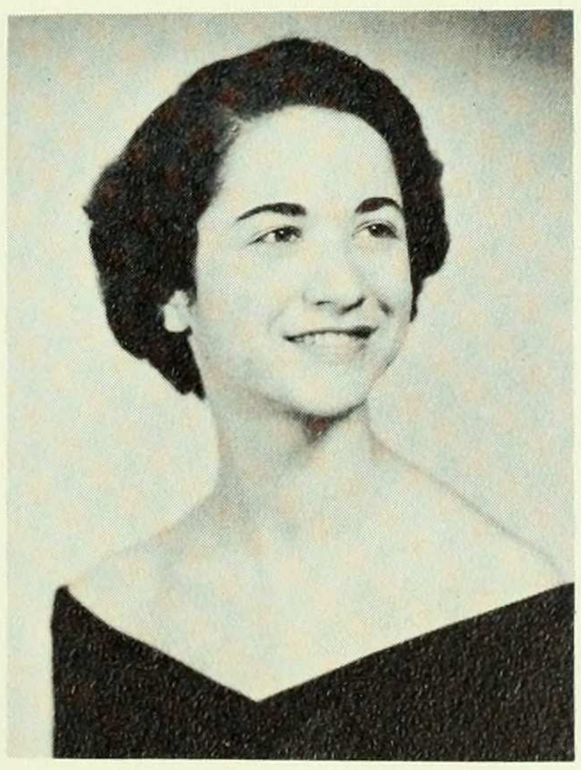


EMILIA BORSI
Government

JOAN BRAMNICK
American Civilization

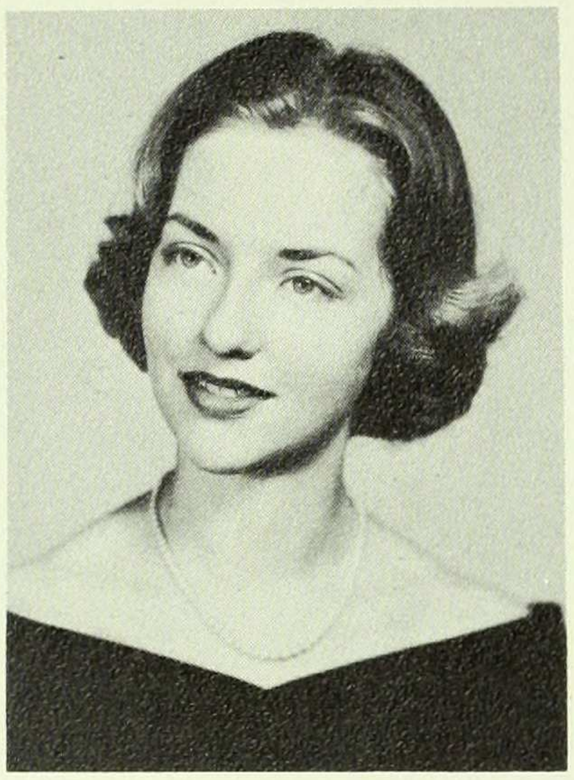
SUSAN BRAUN
Psychology



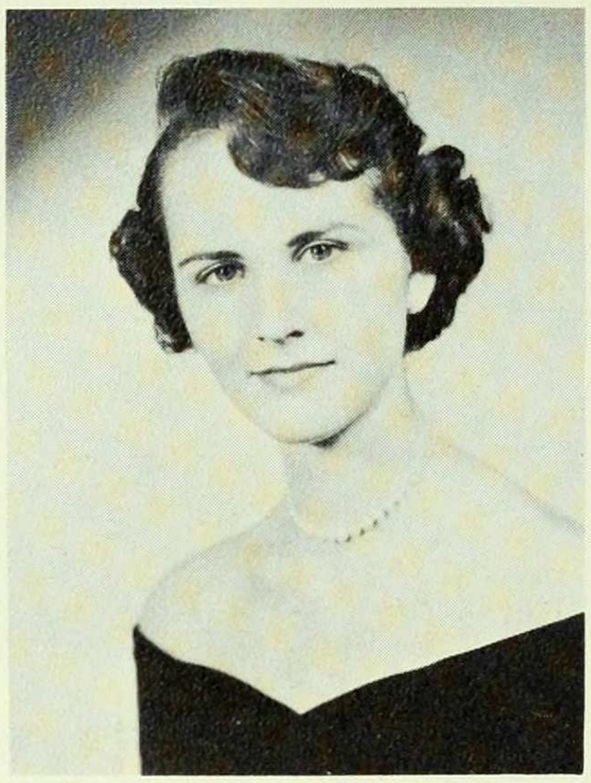


JUDITH BRODKIN
History

JOAN BROWN
Music

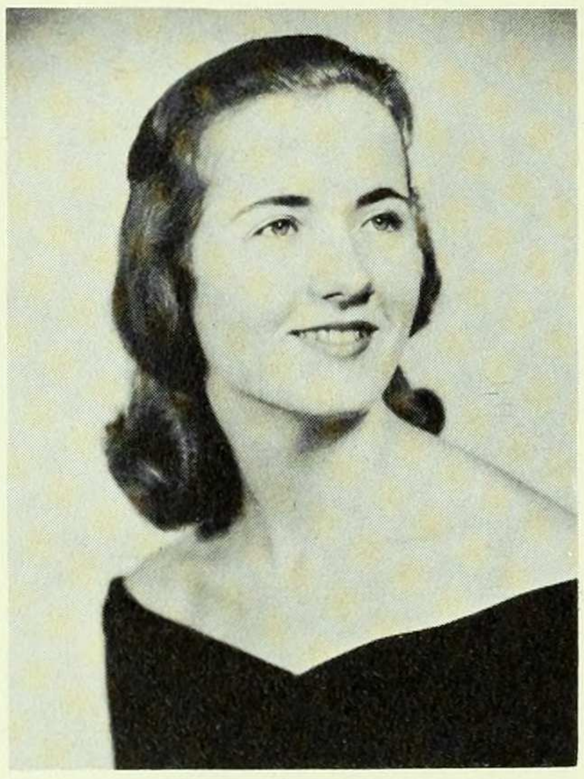


GAIL BRUCE
Economics

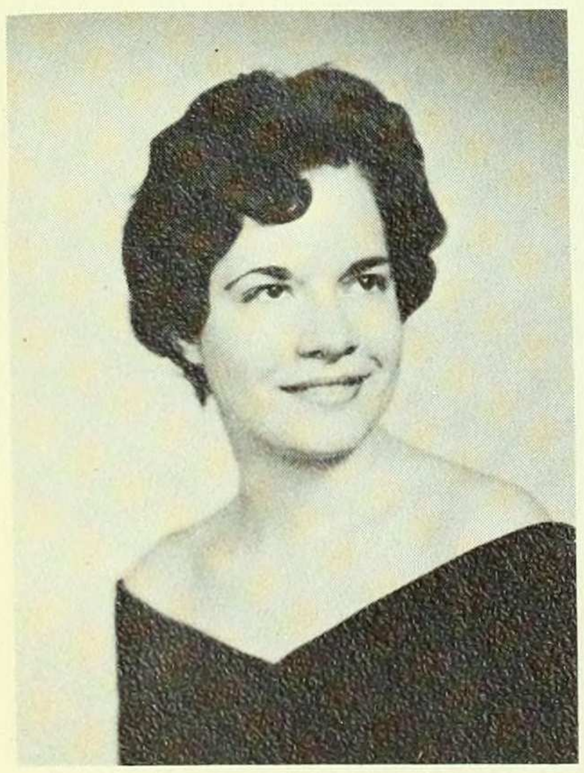


DOROTHY BUCKTON
Government

CAROL CALHOUN
Fine Arts



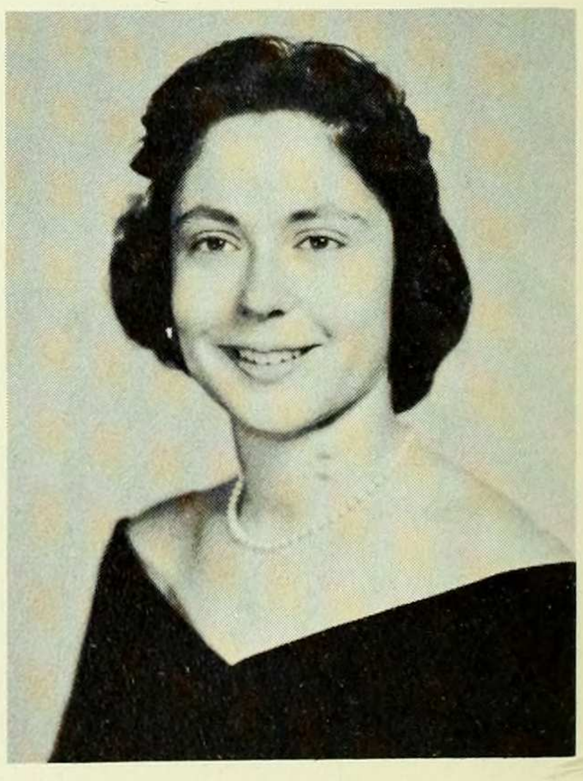
NANCY CARMICHAEL
Botany



DOROTHY CARR
History

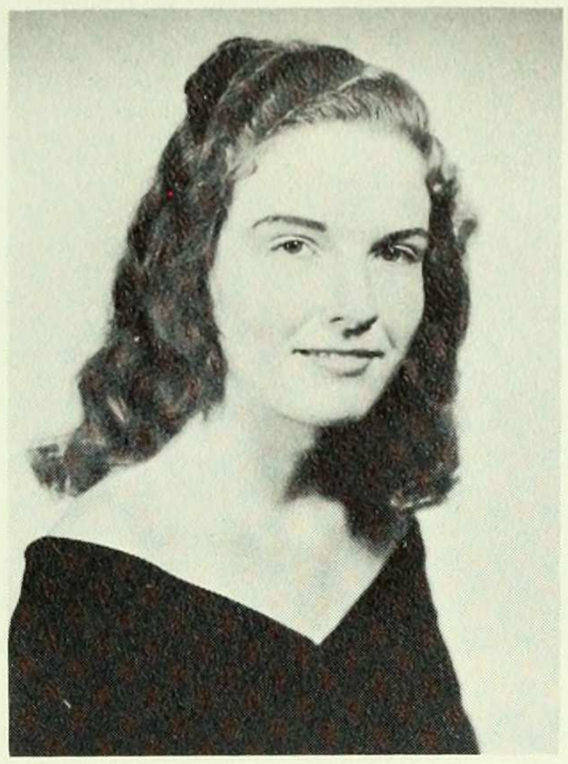
ANNA CASSELL
Economics

FRANCES CHARNEY
History

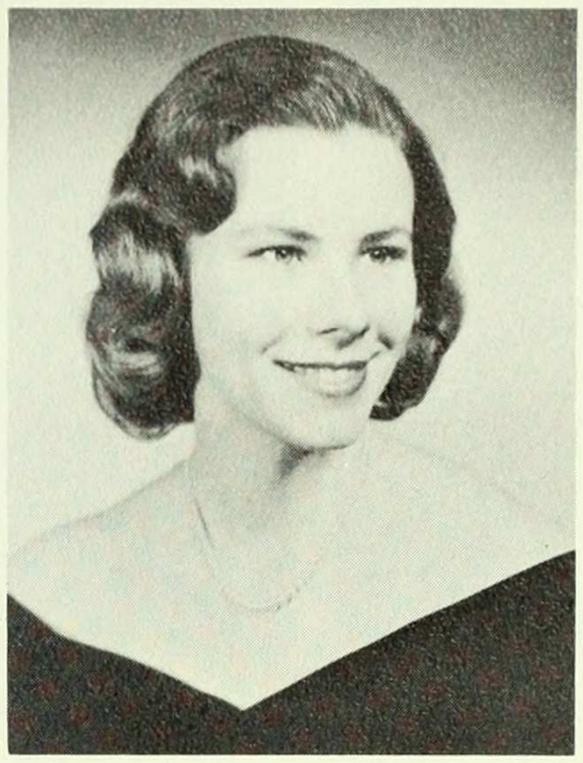


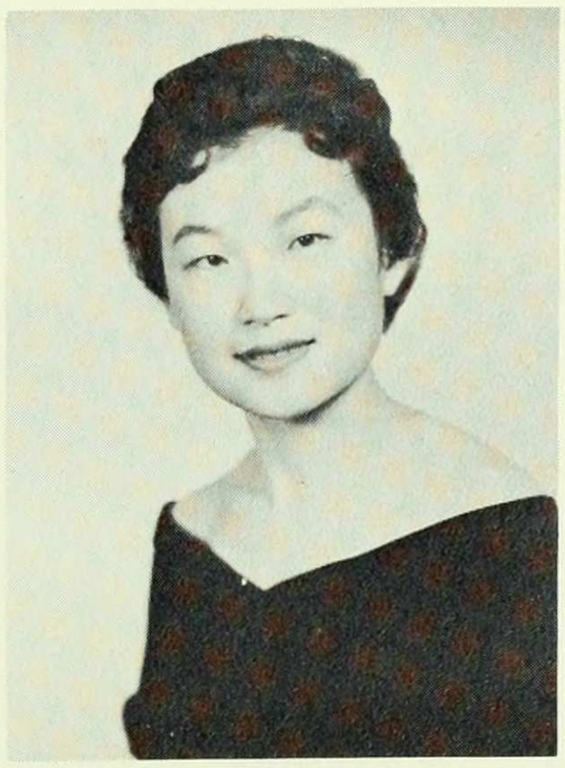
ELEANOR CHASNOW
Psychology

LAUREL CHENAULT
Music



MARCELLA CHESNEY
Psychology





BONG-WAN CHO
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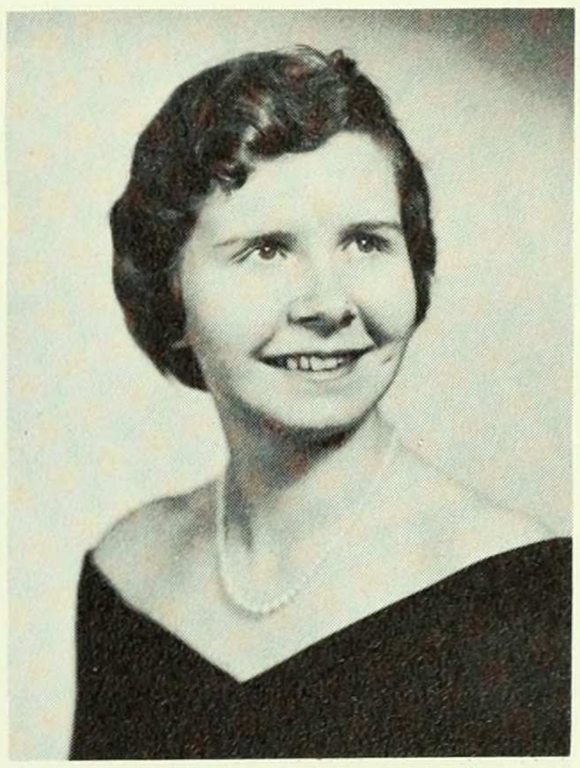

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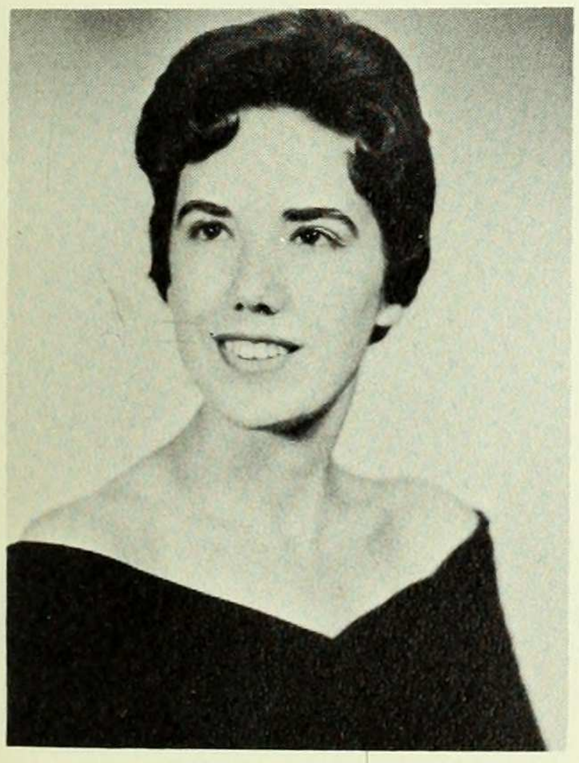
English

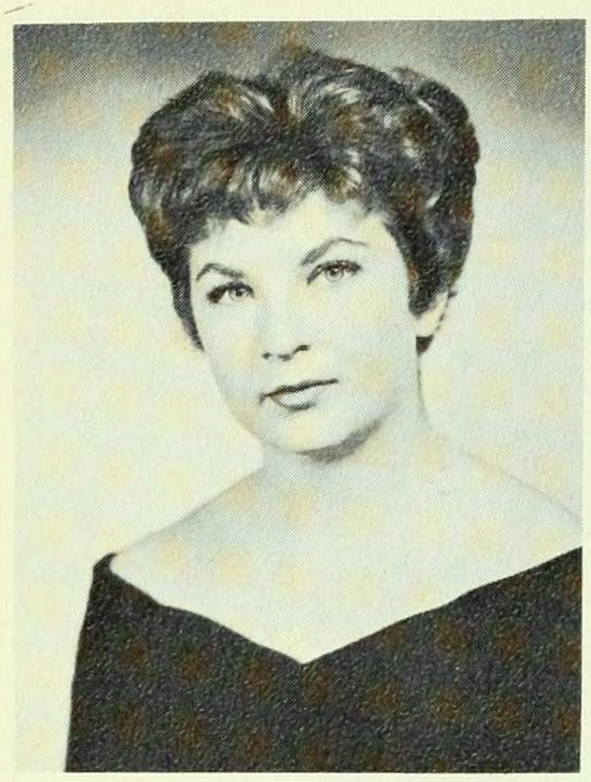


KAREN CLARKSON
Government

MARILYN HIRSCH CLAYTON
Psychology

HERMINE COHEN
English

LOUISE ANFANGER COHEN
Botany



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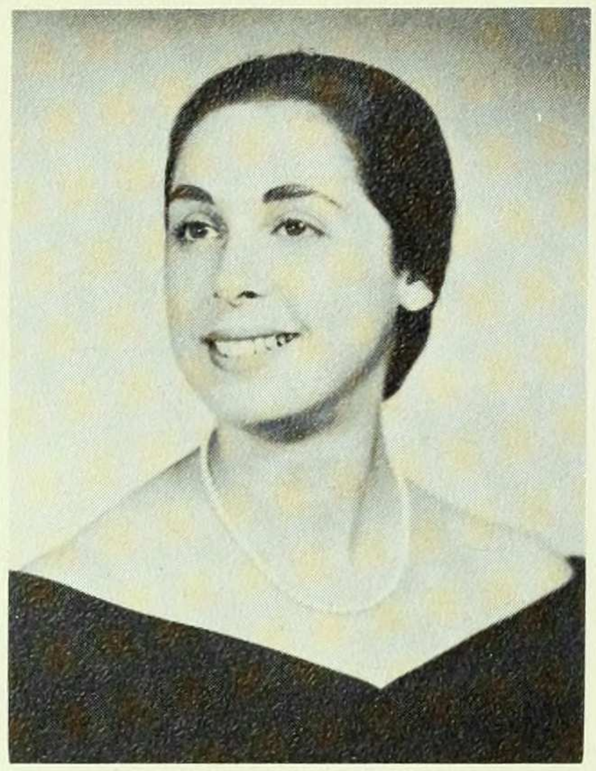
Psychology



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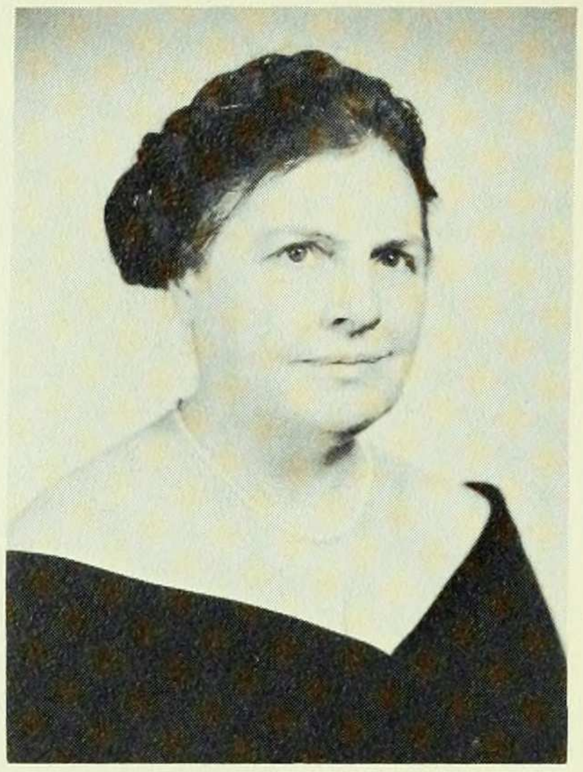

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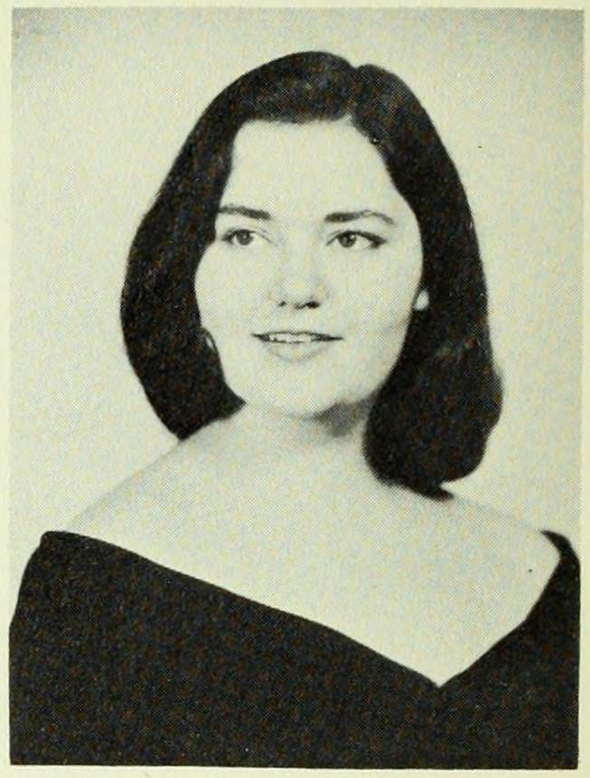
History



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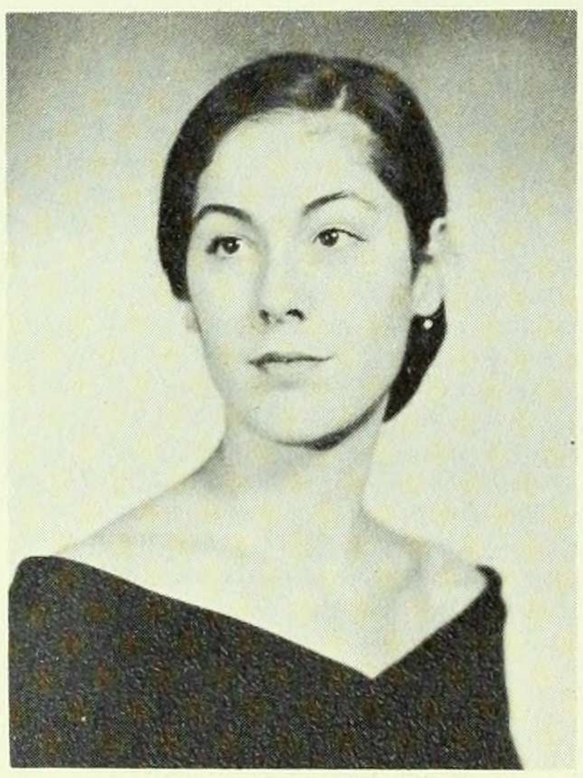
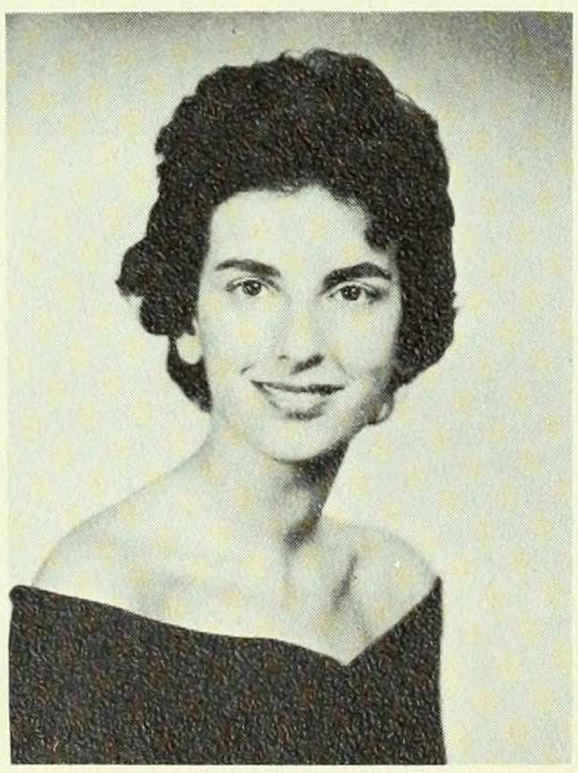
French

RUTH DANIEL
Government

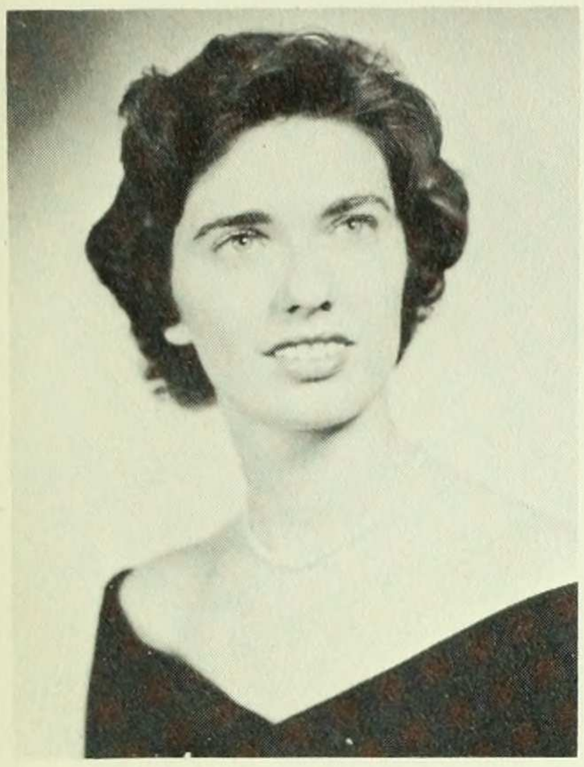


SUSAN DAVIDOFF
History

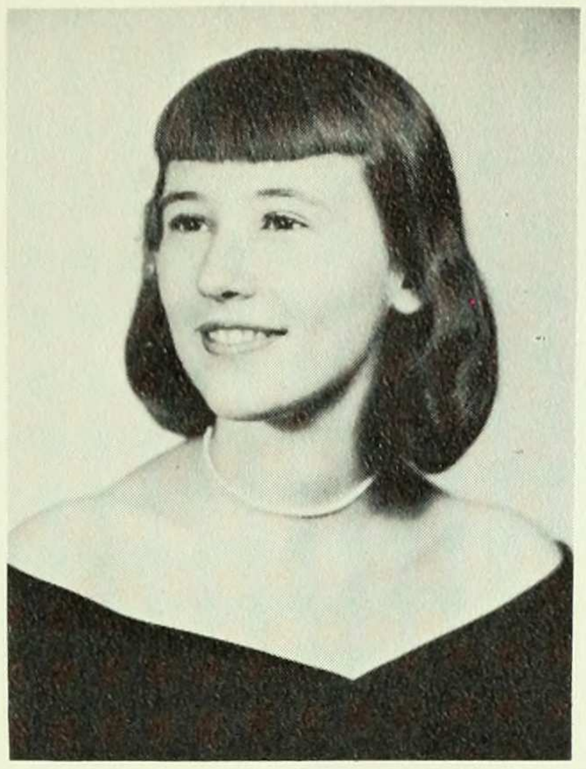


JUDITH DAYNARD
Philosophy

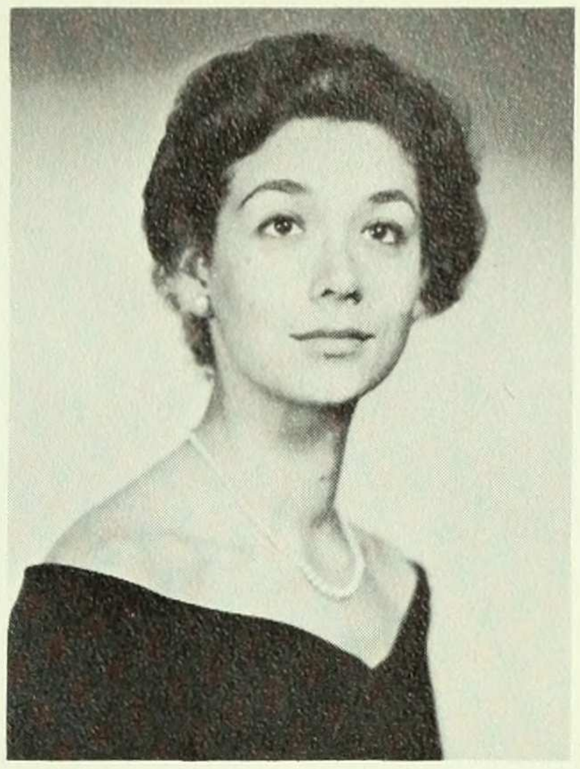
SARA DEWING
History



BARBARA DICKINSON
Zoology



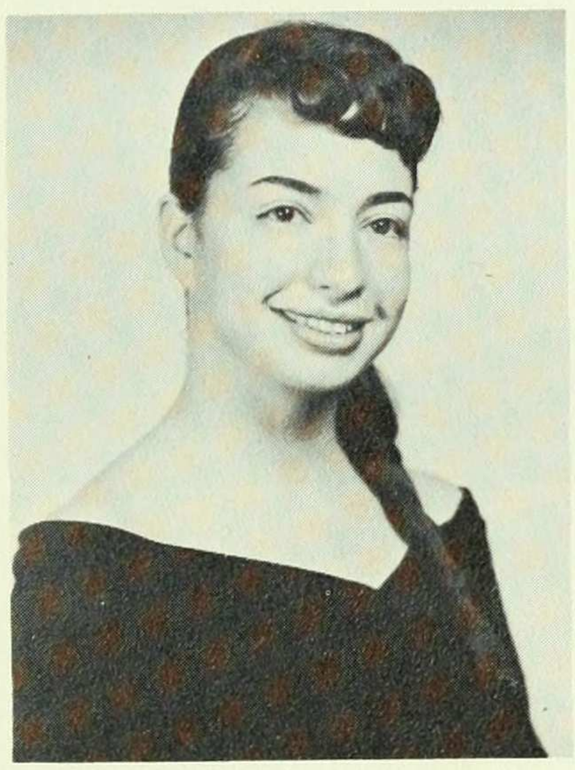
NANCY DILLENBERG
Anthropology



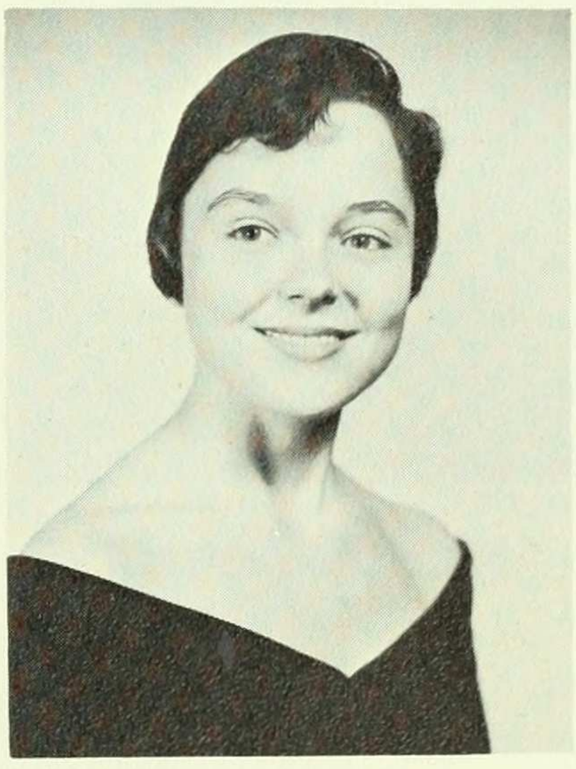
MURIEL DRAZIEN
French

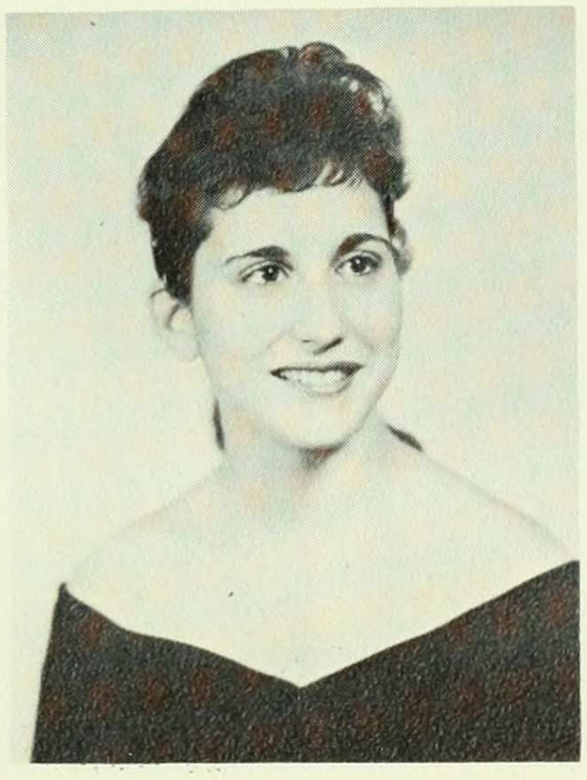
BARTA DROSTE
Music

LILLIAN DUMONT
French



JEAN DUNNE
English

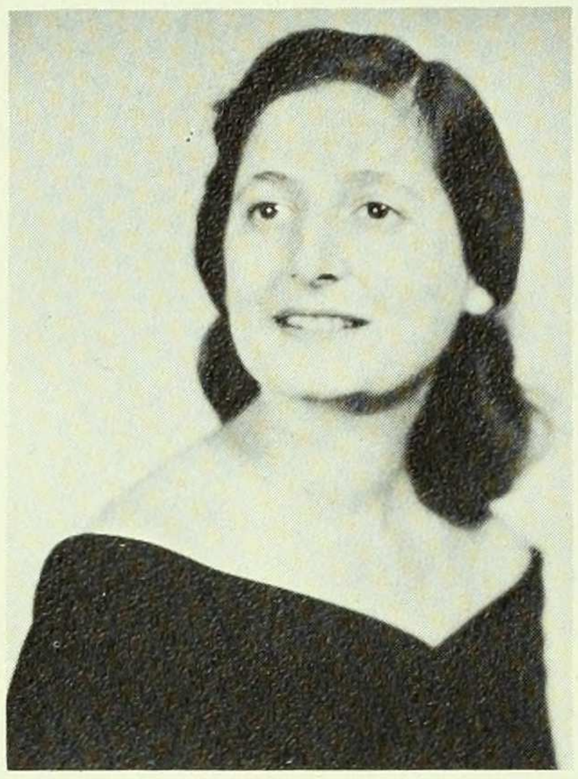




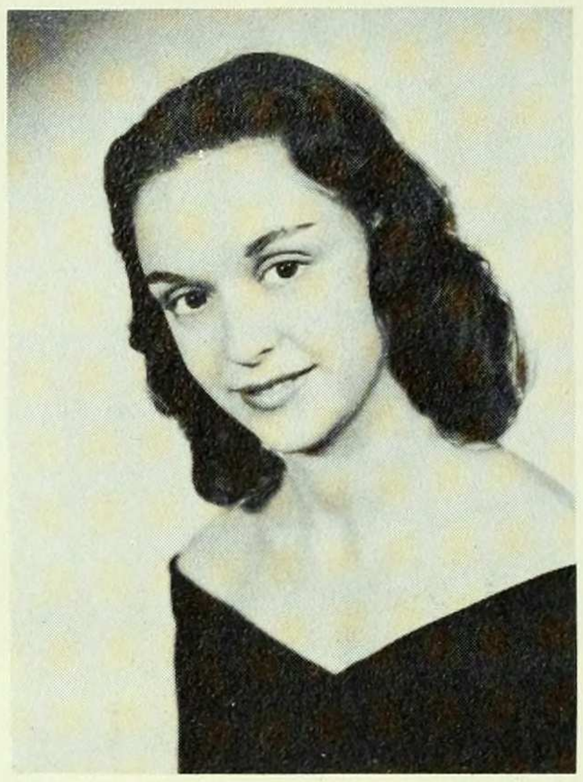
MIRIAM DUSHMAN
Zoology

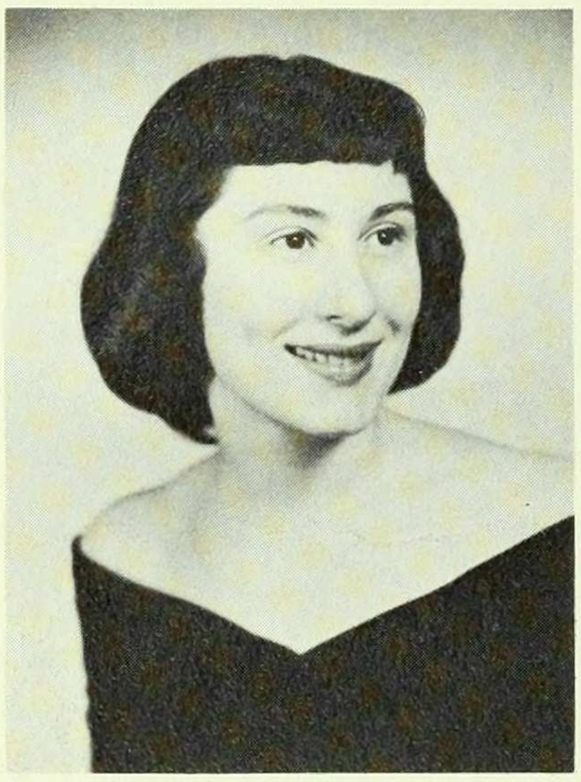
BARBARA EISENBERG
History

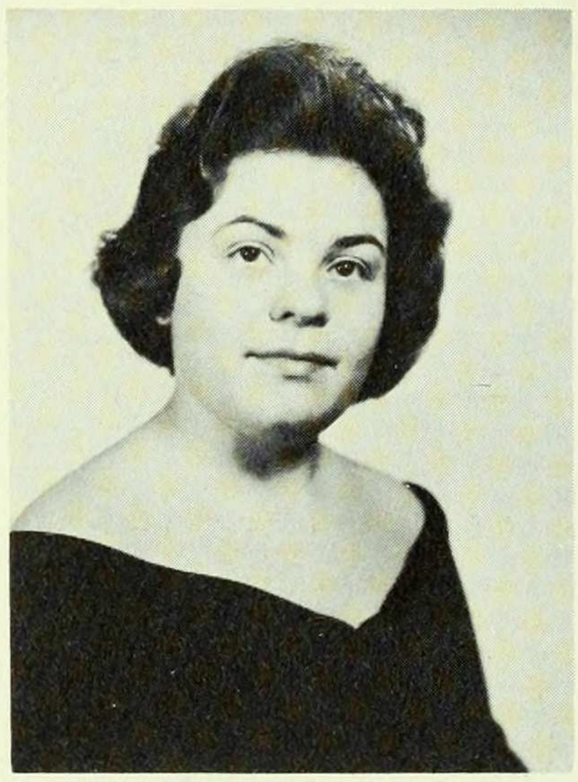
ZEFIRA ENTIN
British Civilization



CHARLOTTE ZMORA FAHN
Geography

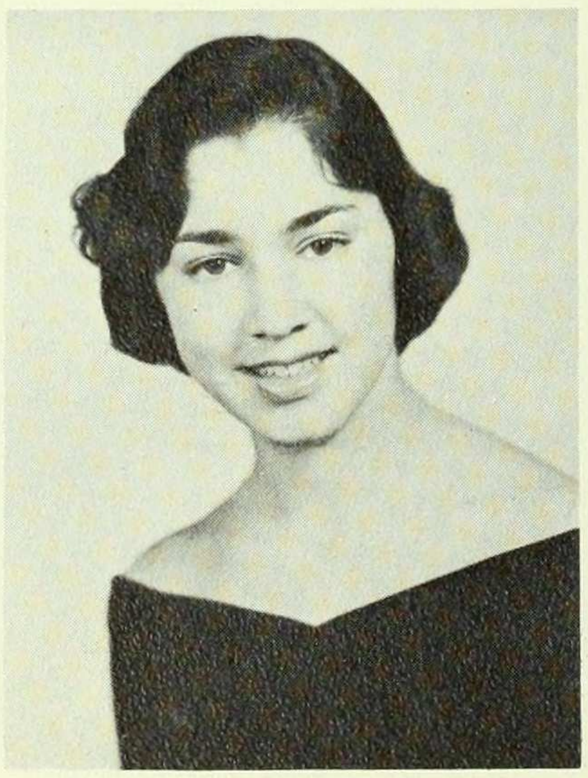


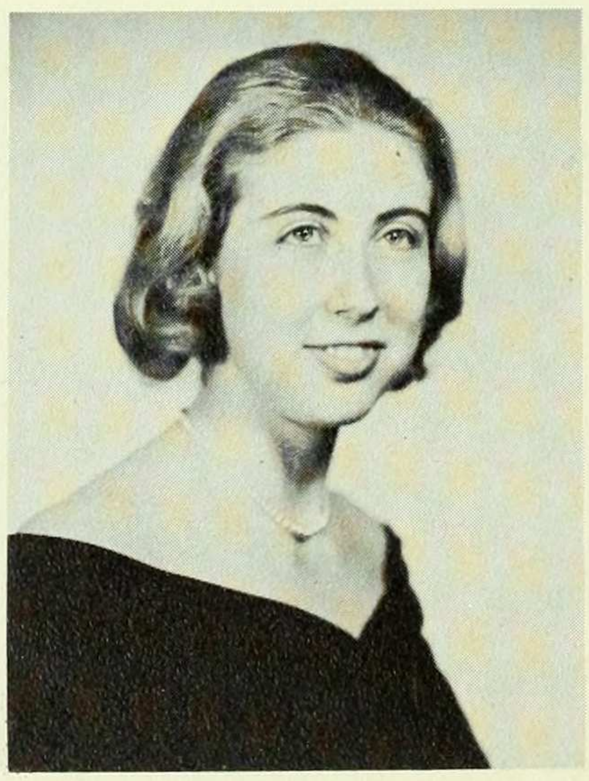


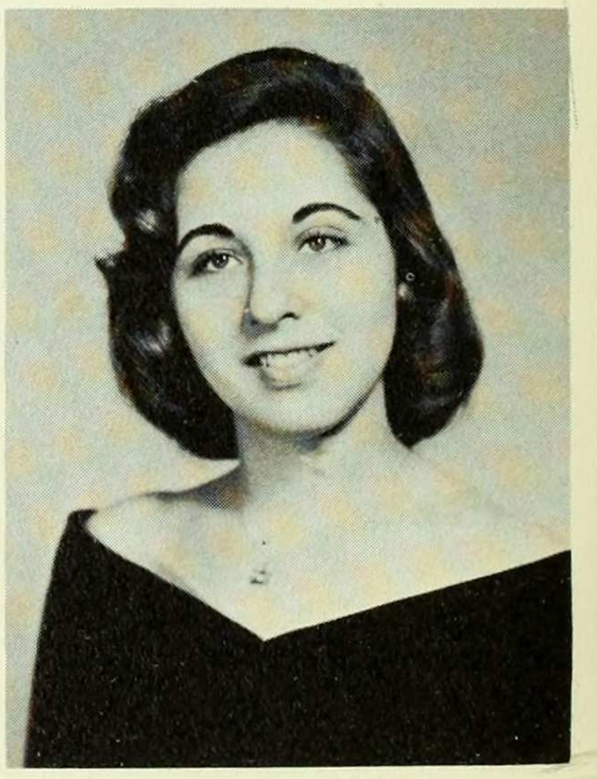


EVELYN FARBER
Fine Arts

MARJORIE FEIRING
Economics







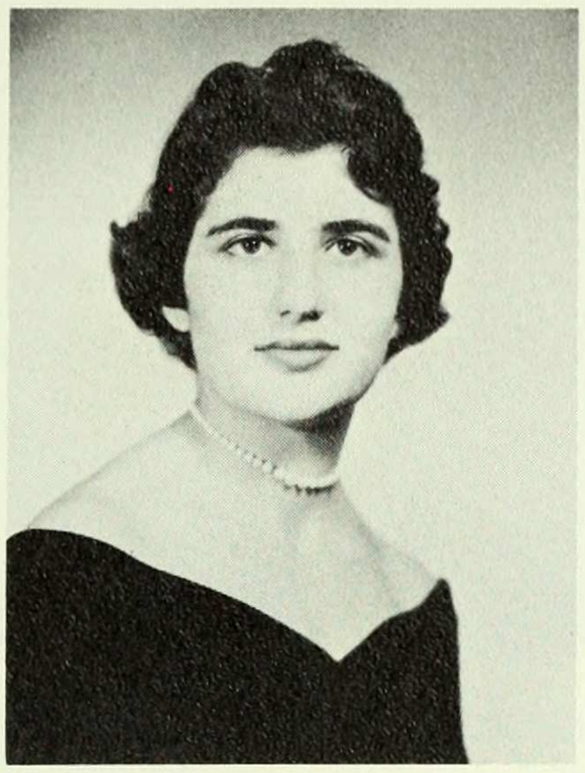
ESTELLE FELD
Chemistry

JANET FELDMAN
English

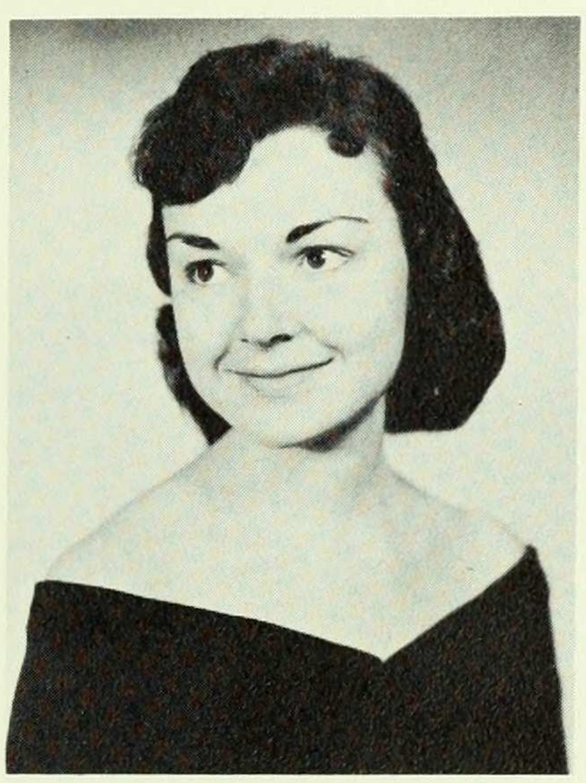
ROBERTA FELDMAN
Natural Resources

MARLENE FELDSTEIN
Psychology

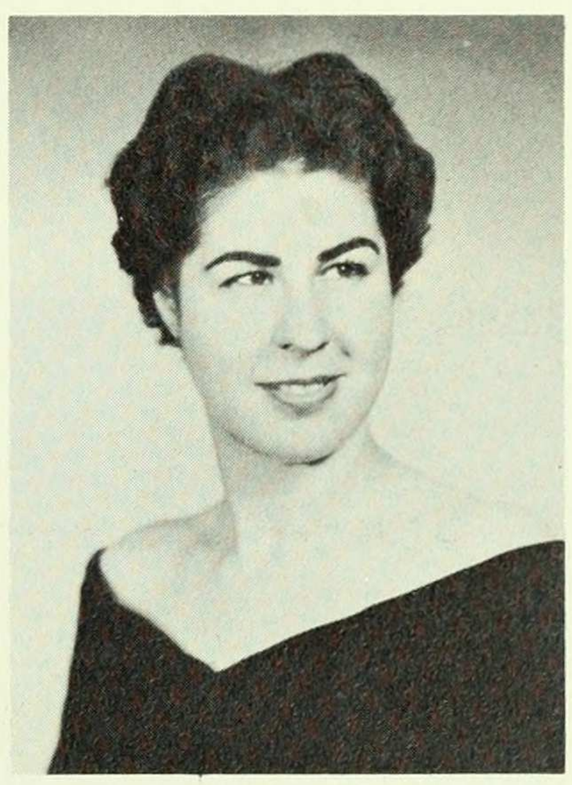
KAREN DOMBROW FINE
History



SUSAN SCHWARTZ FINK
Zoology



SHEILA FINKELSTEIN
Psychology



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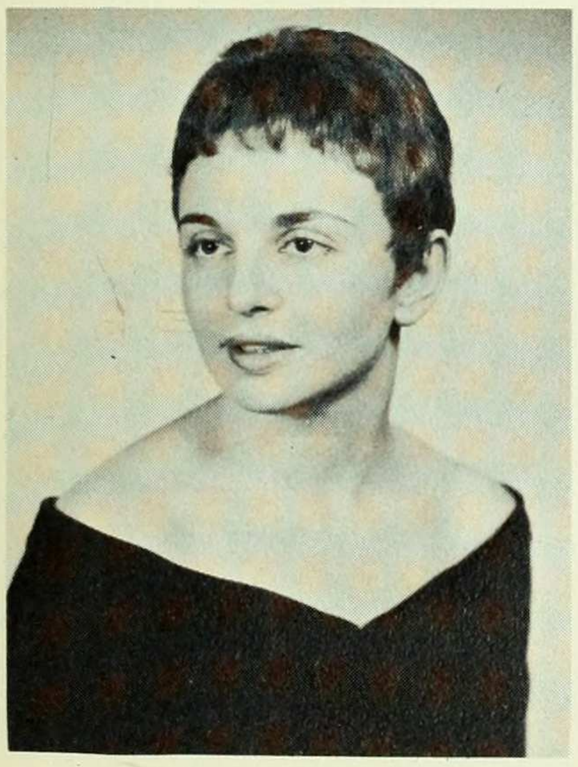
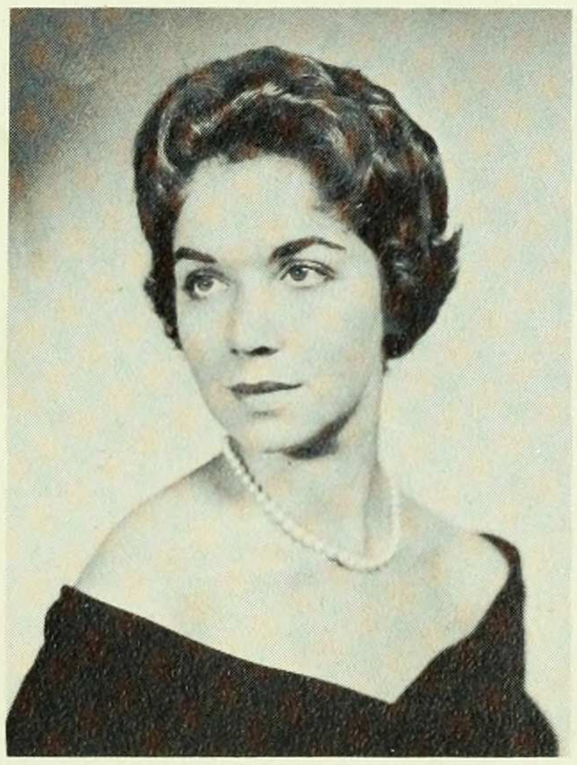
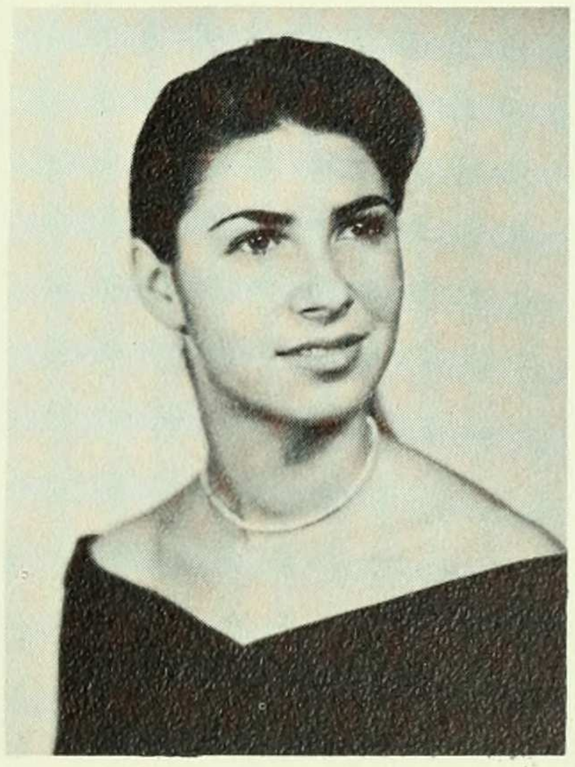
French



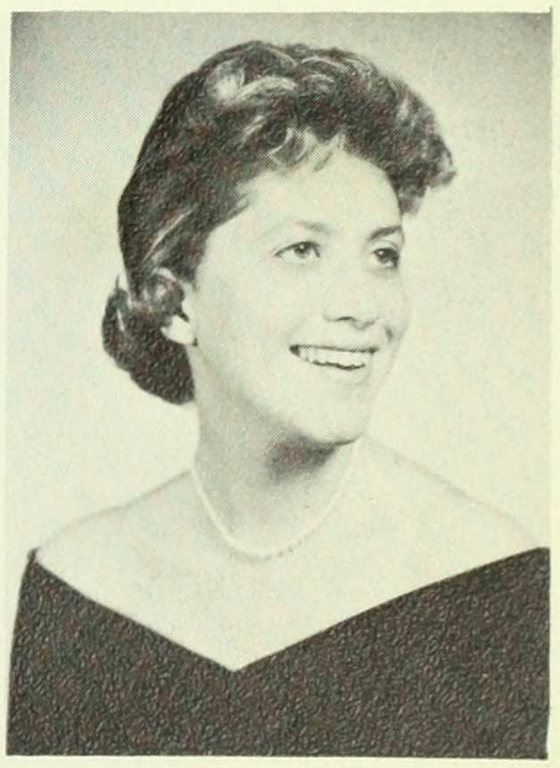
JANET FORMAN
Zoology



LOIS FORTGANG
Economics

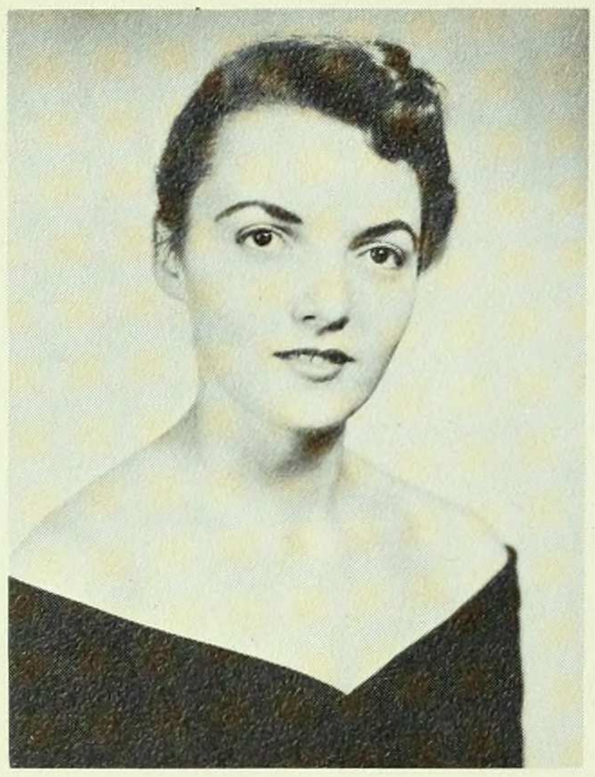


LILA FOX
Fine Arts

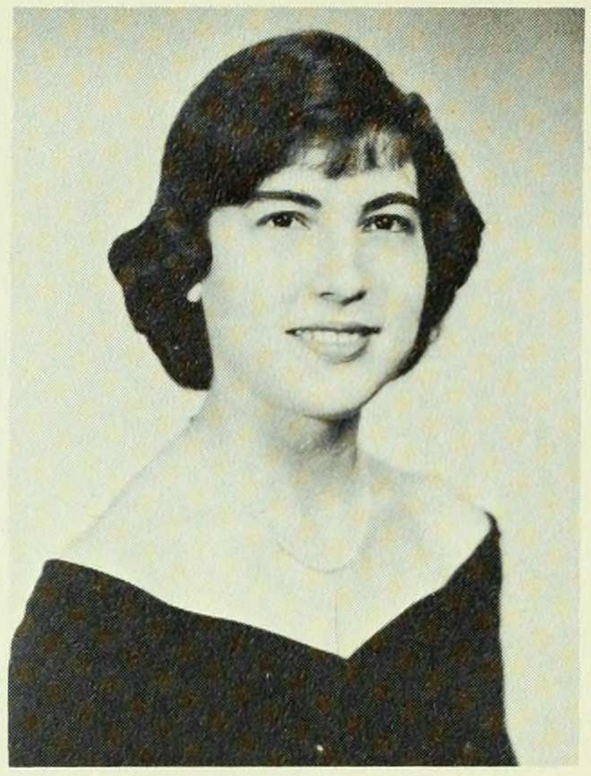


ELLEN FREEMAN
Chemistry

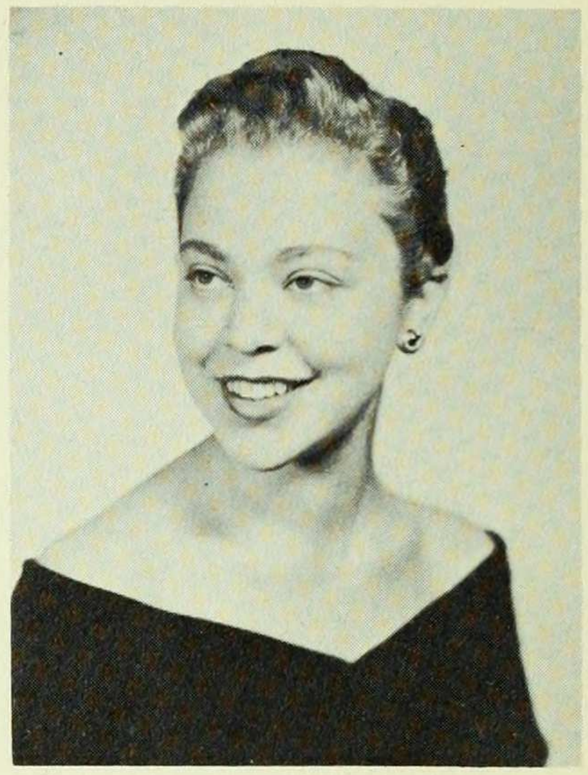
BETTY FREIMAN
Chemistry



BARBARA FRIEDMAN
Music

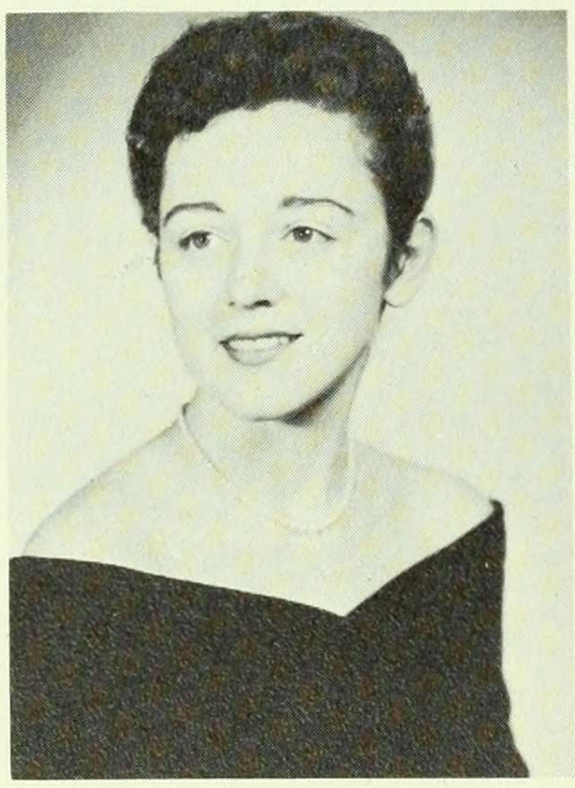


CELE FRIESTATER
Economics—Government

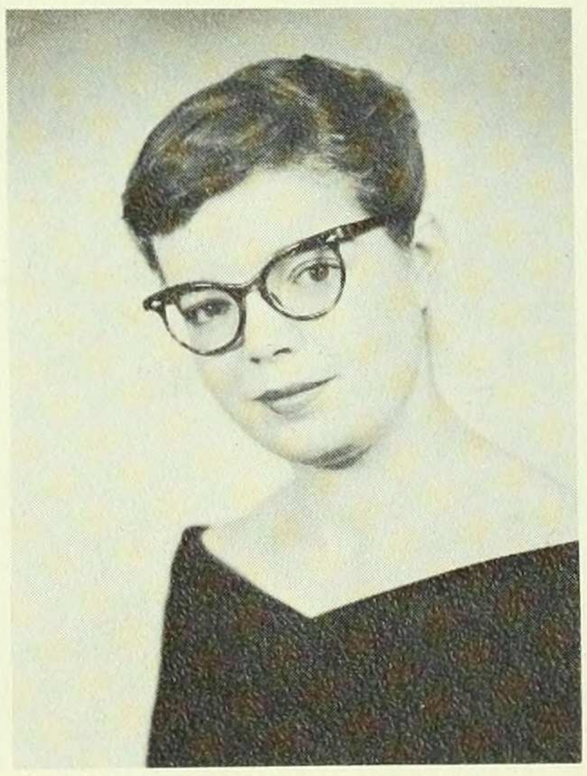


ORA FRISHBERG
Music

JANE FUSCO
English



LAURA GAGLIARDI
Government



KATHARINE GALBRAITH
Fine Arts

HELEN GAMANOS
Philosophy

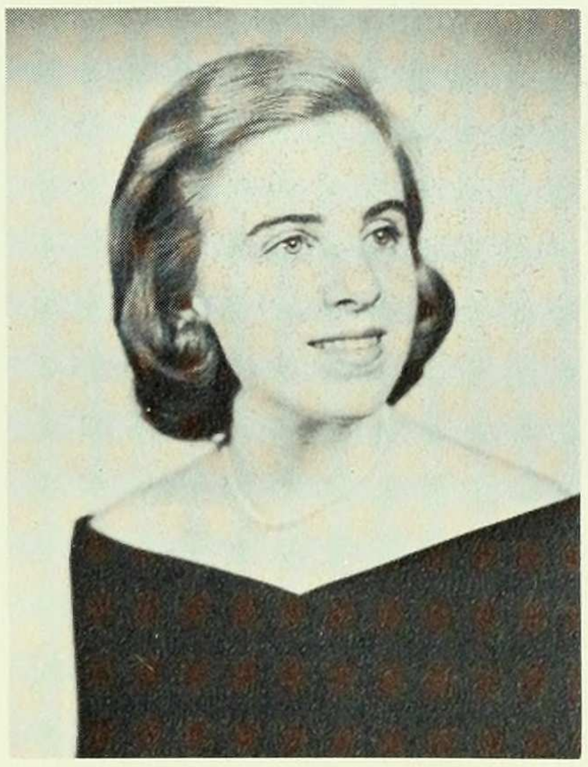
JOAN DI LEVA GARCIA
American Civilization

JANINE GAUBERT
History

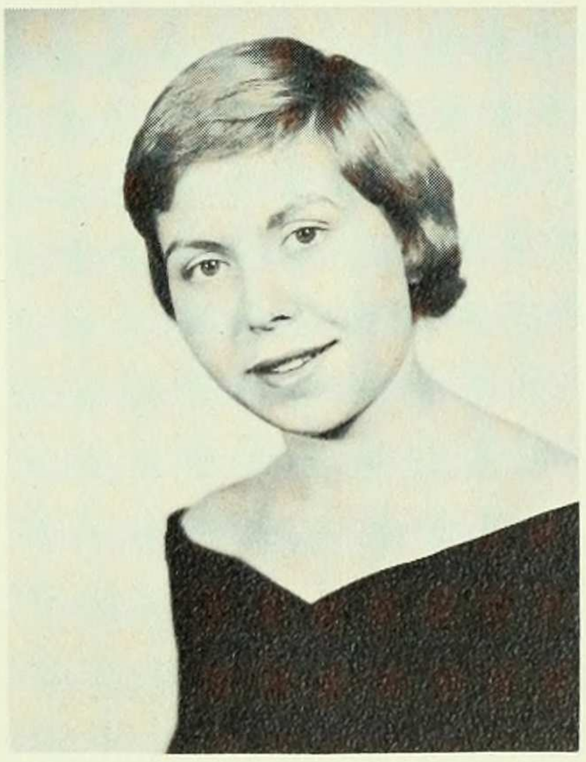
ANITA GILBEY
Spanish

BARBARA GILLER
History

JUDITH GILLIGAN
History



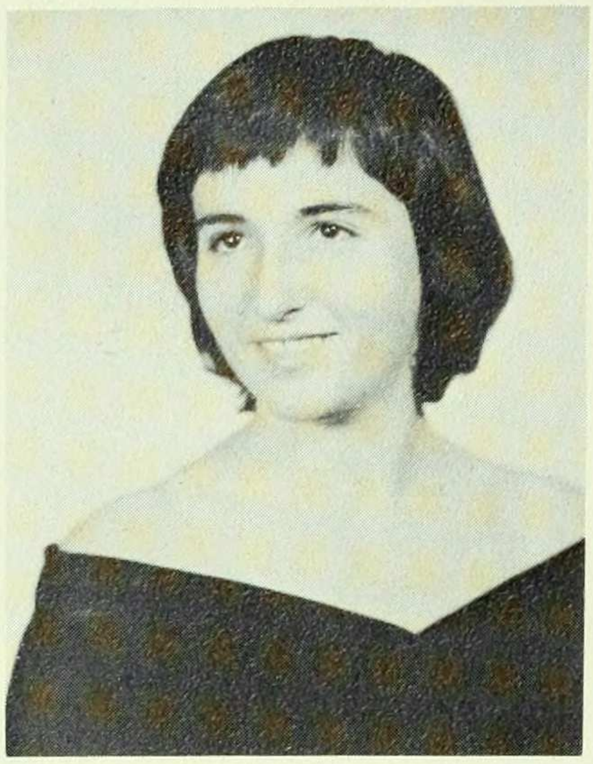
CAROLYN GLUCK
Zoology



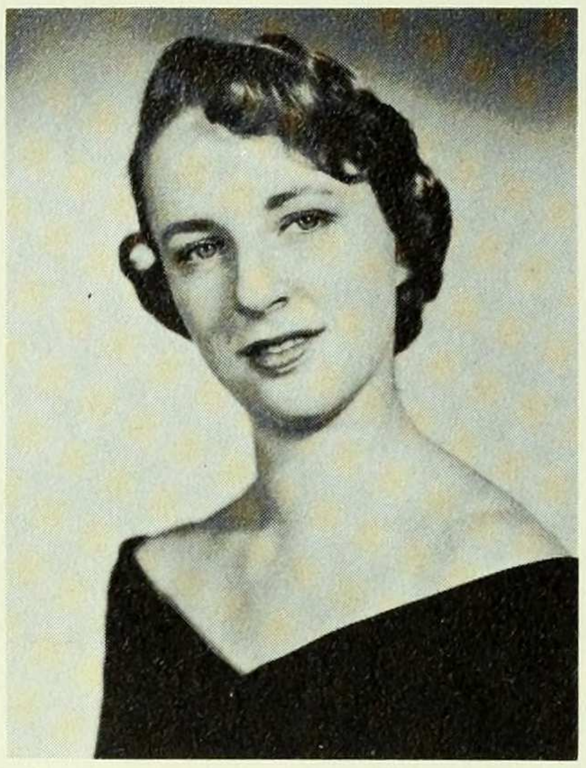
FRANCES GOLD
Psychology

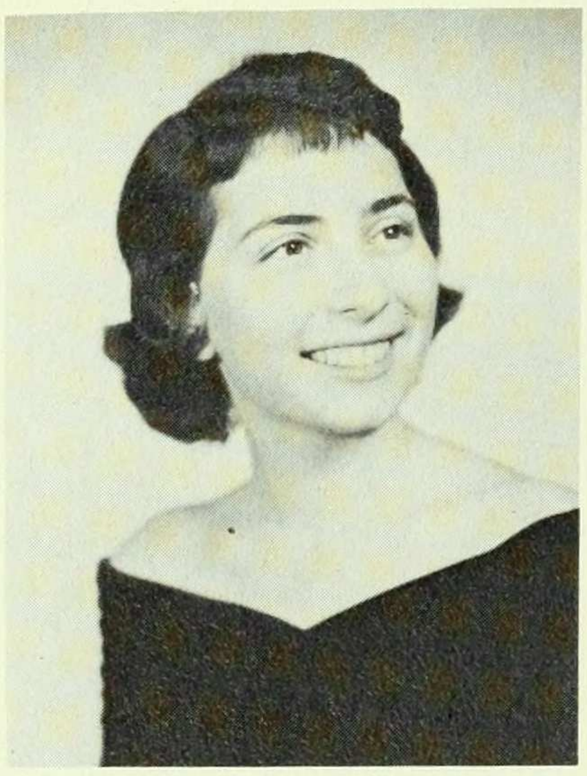
MARILYN GOLD
English

LORA GOLDMAN
English

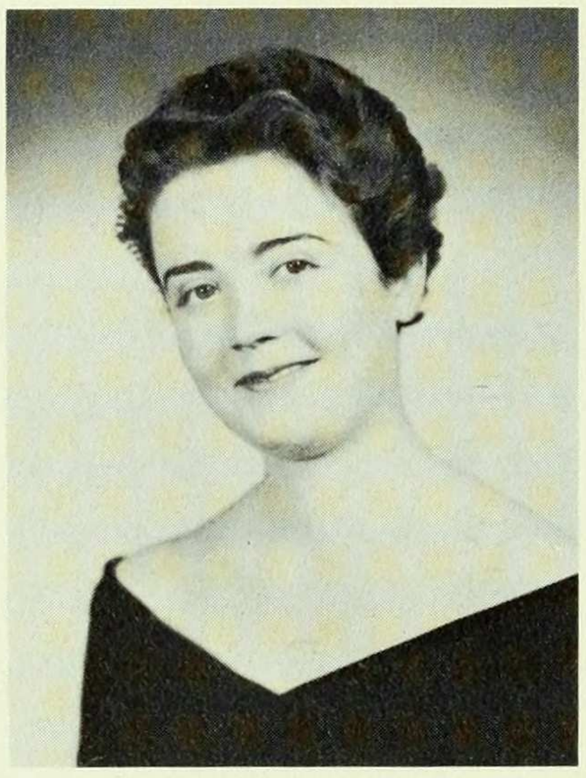


EVELYN GOLDSTEIN
Economics

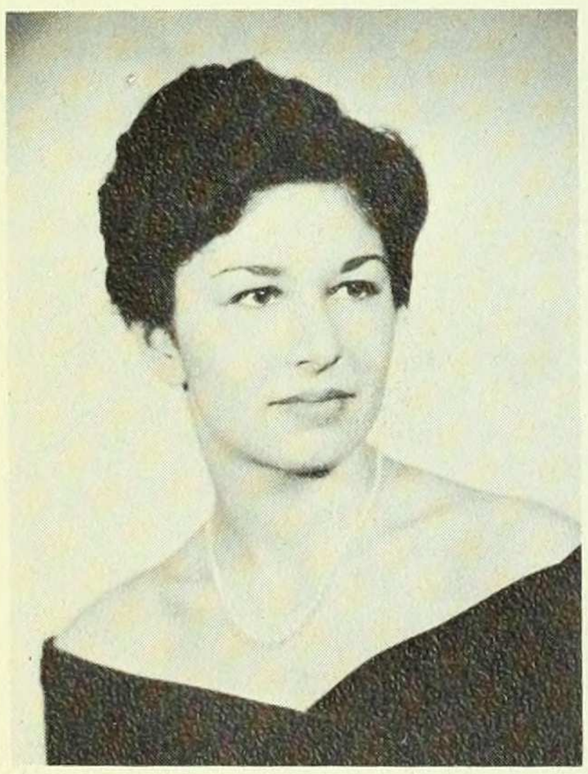




RACHAEL KELLER GOLDSTEIN
History

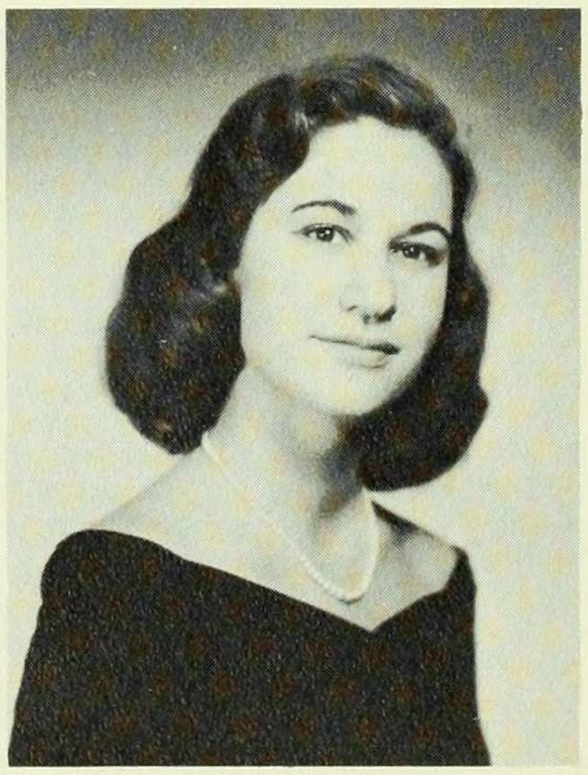


MARY JANE GOODLOE
Music

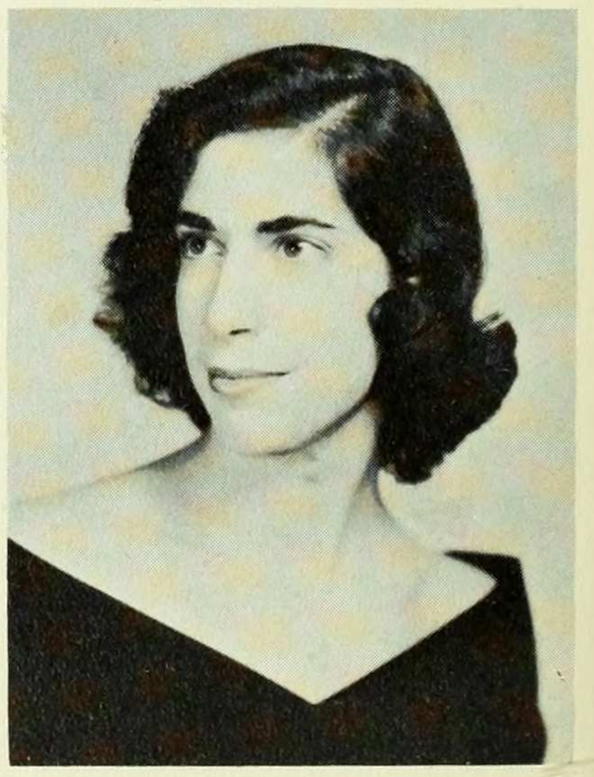


BONNIE GOODMAN
History

LINDA GOODMAN
Sociology



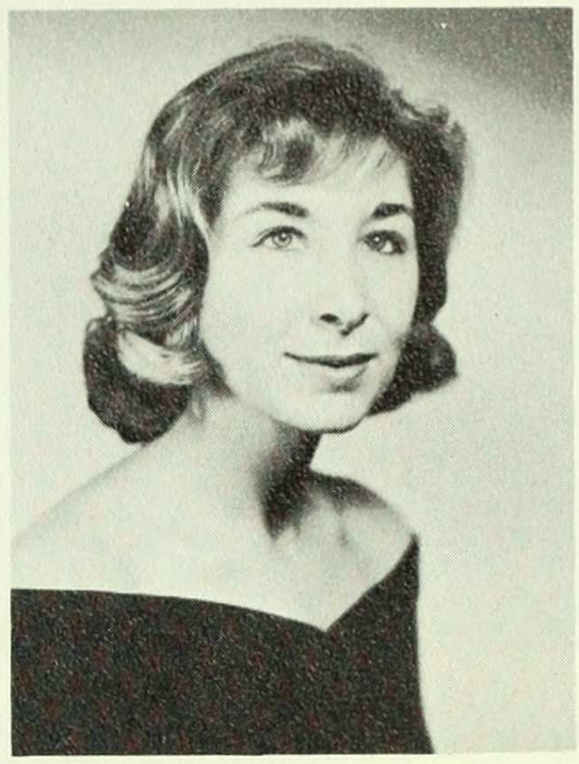
PHYLLIS ADLER GOOTMAN
Zoology

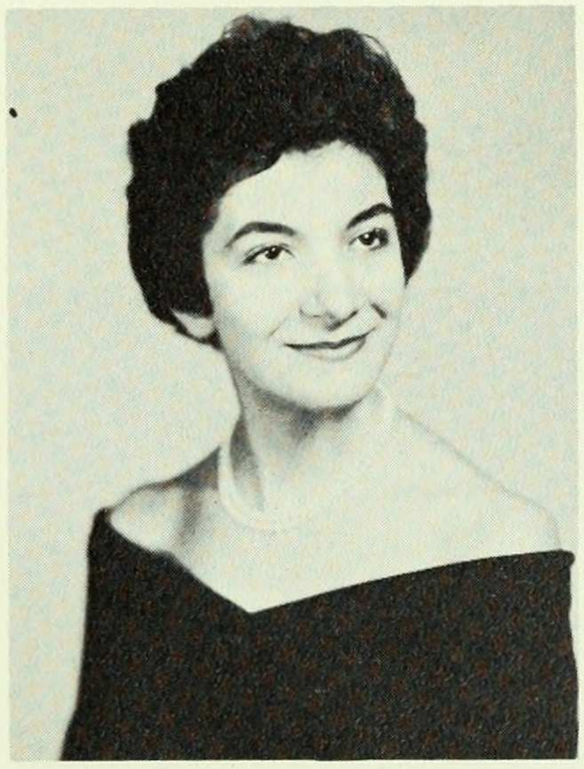


JUDITH GREENBAUM
History

FLORINE GREENBERG
History

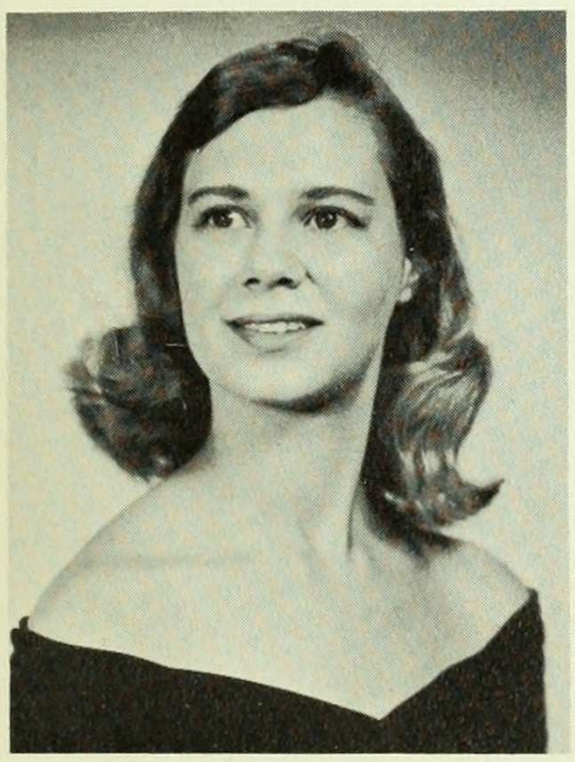
ROCHELLE GREENE
American Civilization





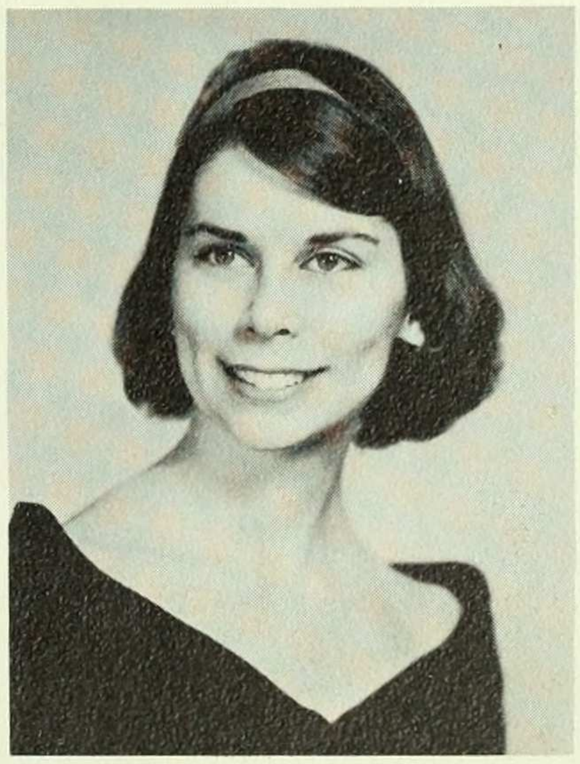
VICTORIA DE MARTINO GREGORY
Spanish

LOIS GROSS
Psychology

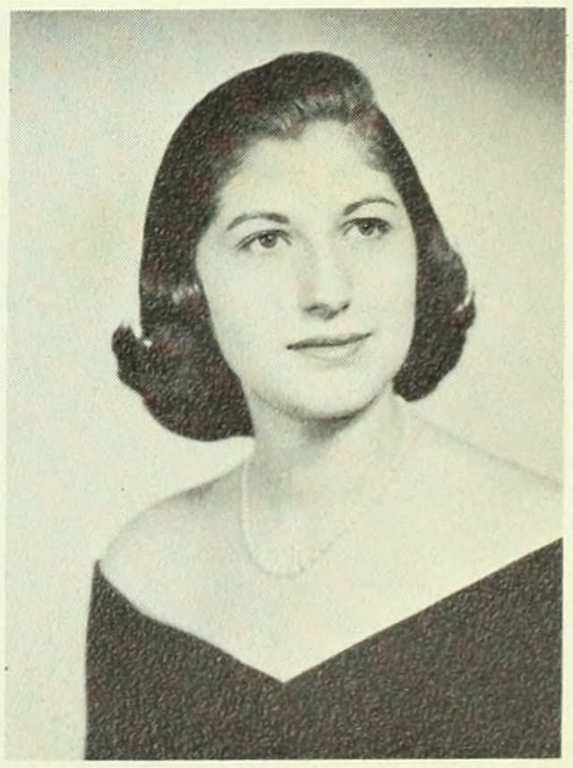


LOIS GUTBRODT
Anthropology

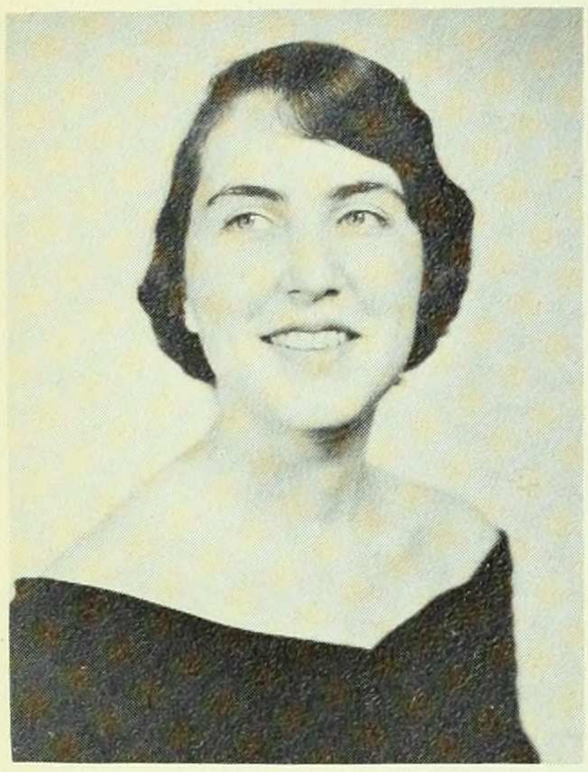
DANIELLE HAASE-DU BOSC
English



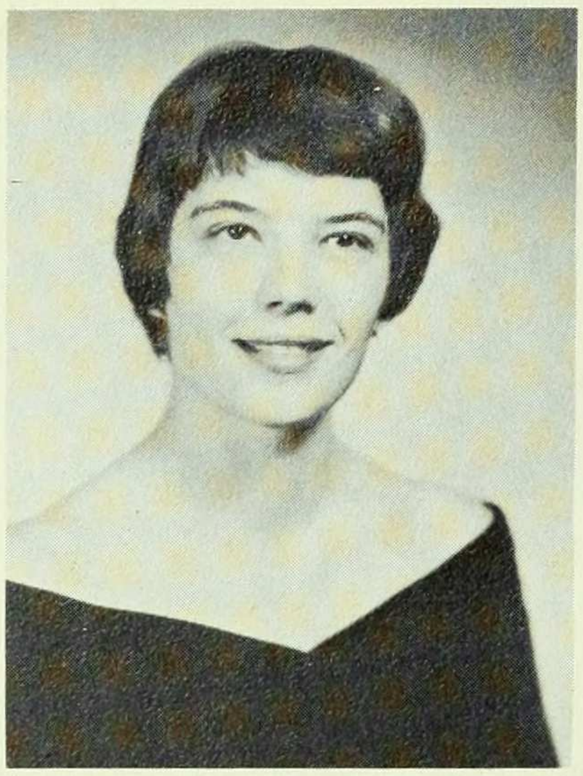
FIRTH HARING
English



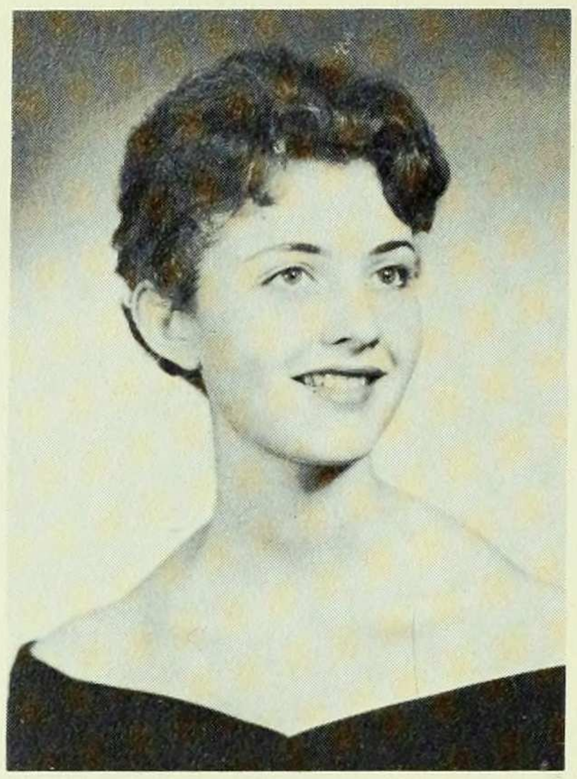
NORMA STUTZEL HARRIS
Psychology



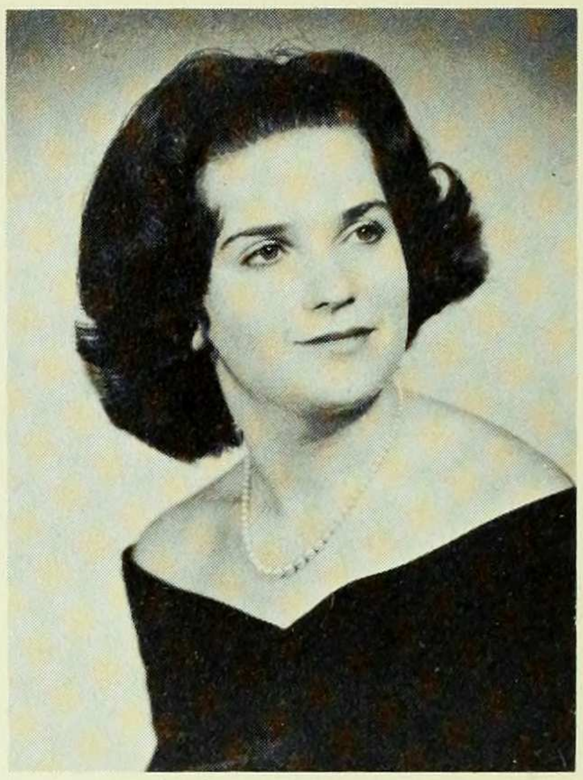
ERICA HARTH
French



JOSEPHINE SCHLUMBERGER HAWLEY
Psychology



CAROL HERMAN
English



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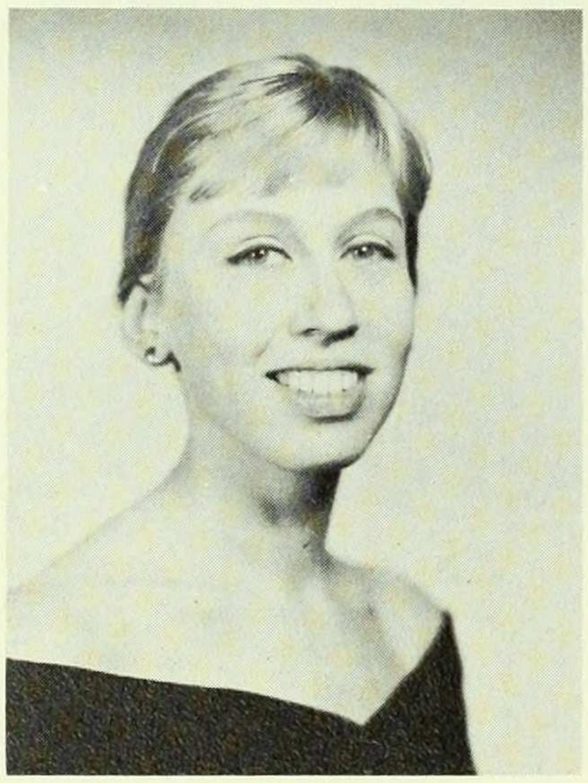
Anthropology

JOAN HIRSCH
Philosophy



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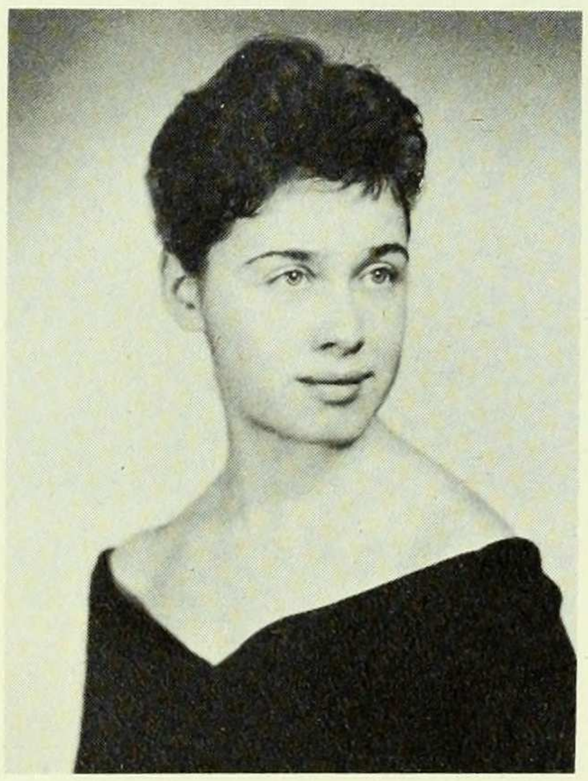
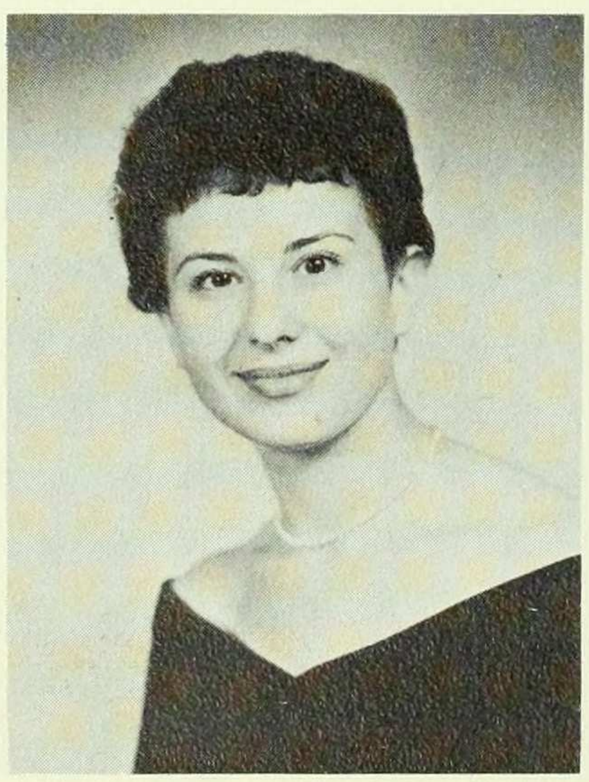
English





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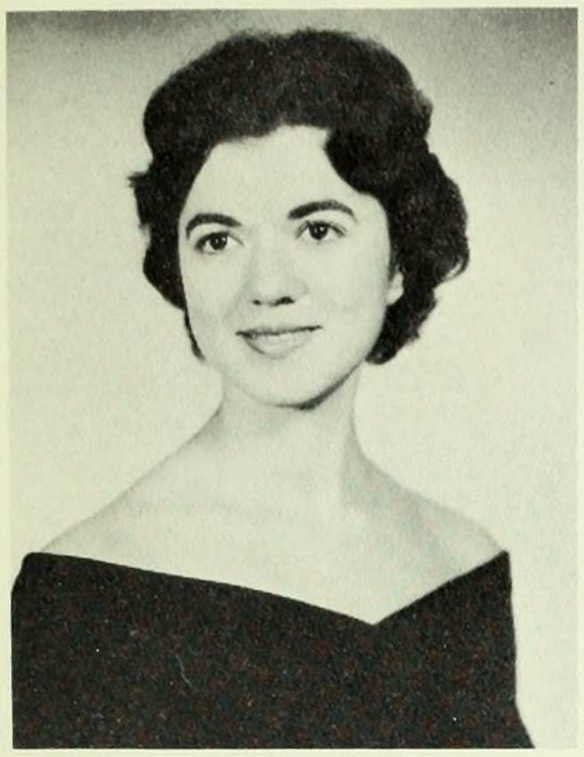
Sociology

BEATRICE HO
Chemistry



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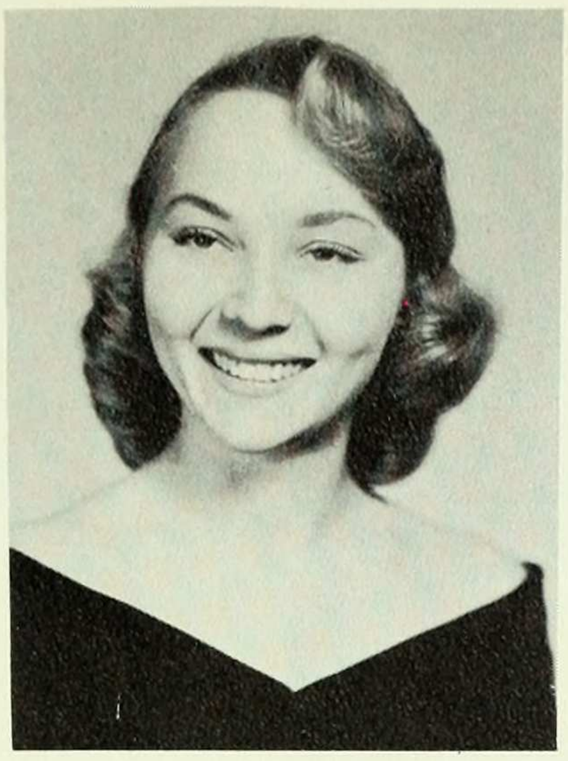
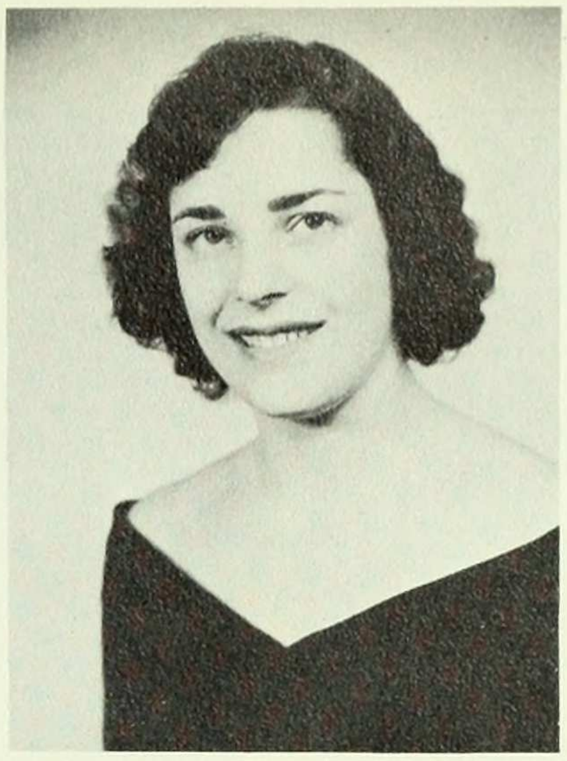
Government



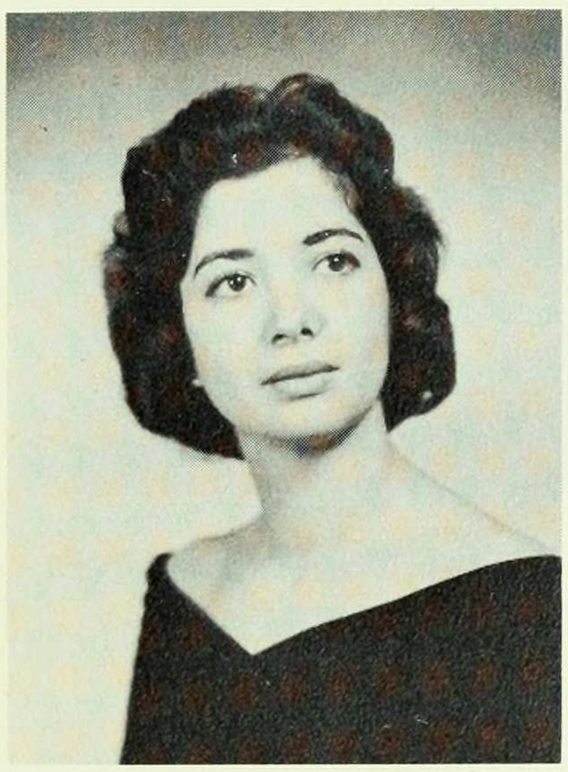
FRANCES HORAK
American Civilization



BERNICE IDE
Chemistry

JAY COVINGTON ISACKS
Government

MYRIAM JARBLUM
History



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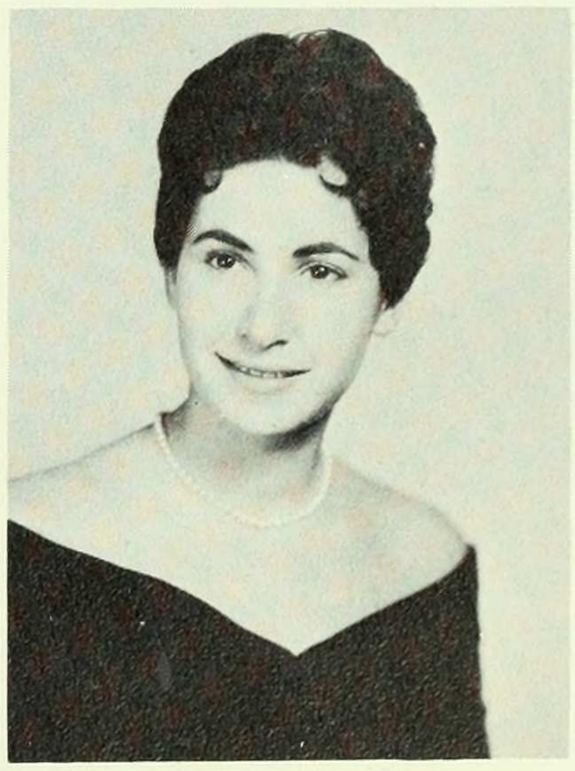
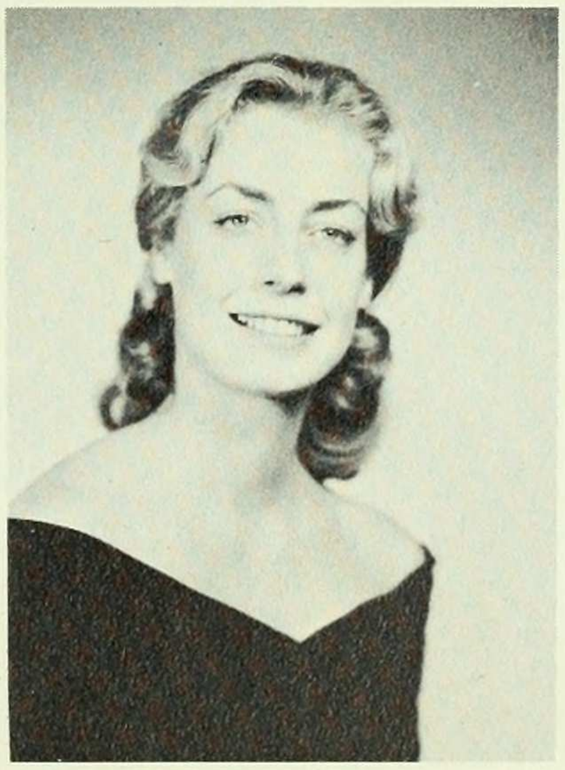
Psychology

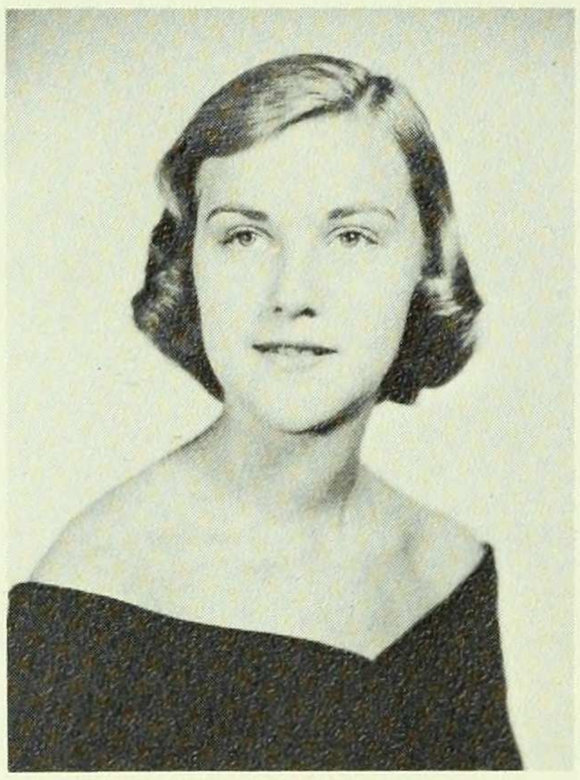




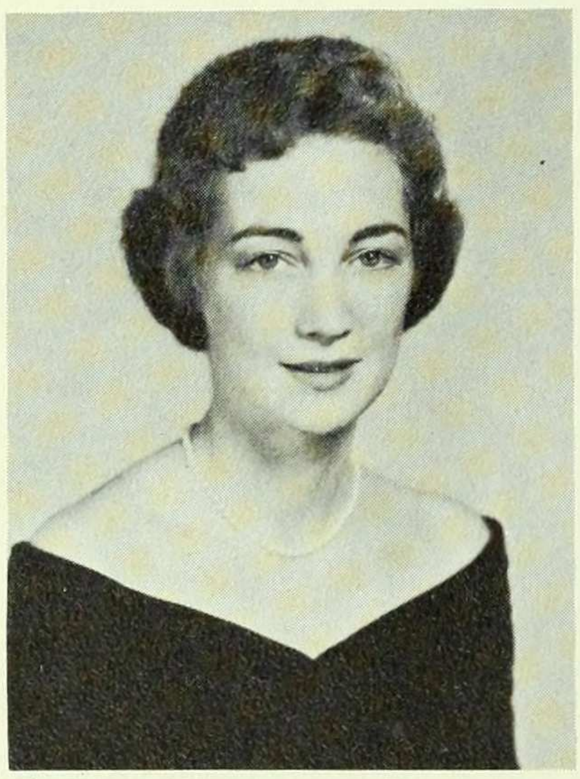
SHIRLEY DUBBER
JESPERSEN
Foreign Areas: Latin America

CAROLE JONES
Psychology

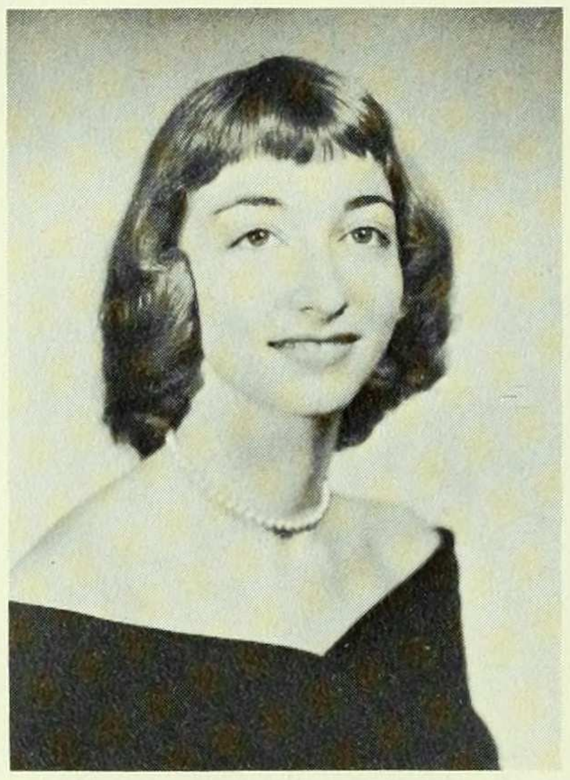
LOUISA JONES
Botany



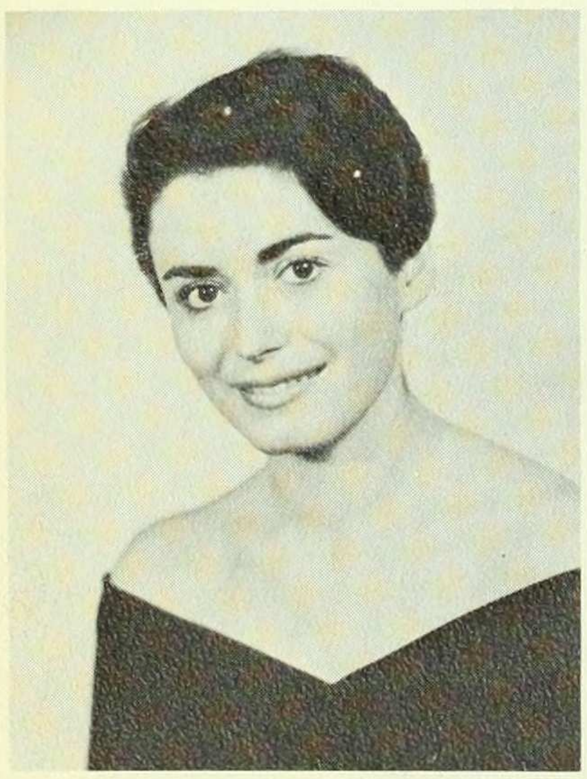
THELMA JONES
Psychology



PATRICIA KAFFEMAN
Psychology

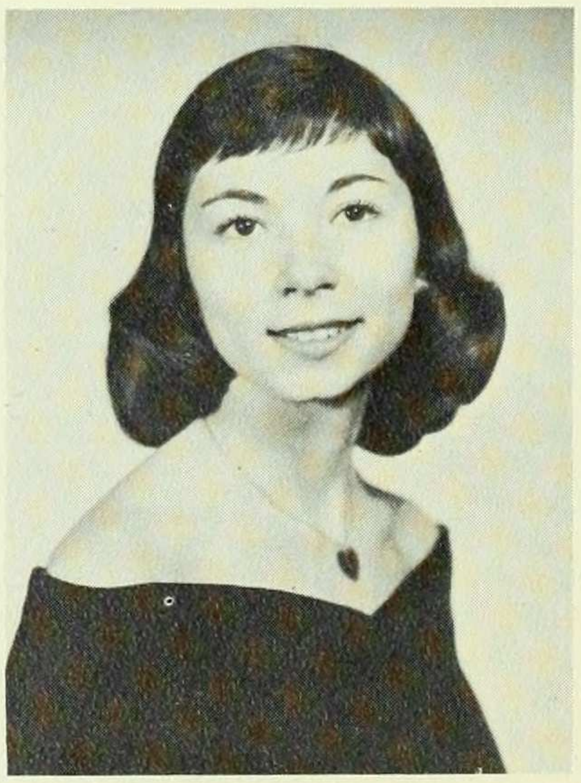


LINDA KAHN
Mathematics

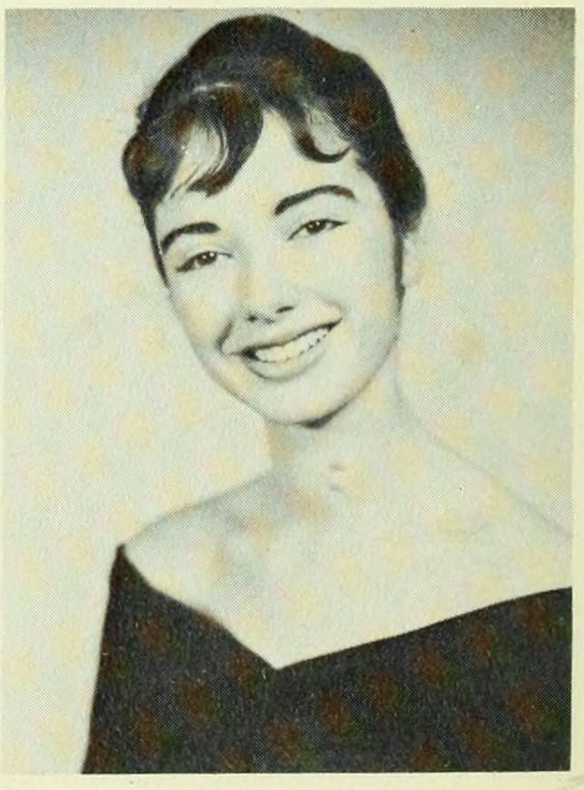


ELFRIEDE KANIUK
History

JILL KARMIOHL
Music

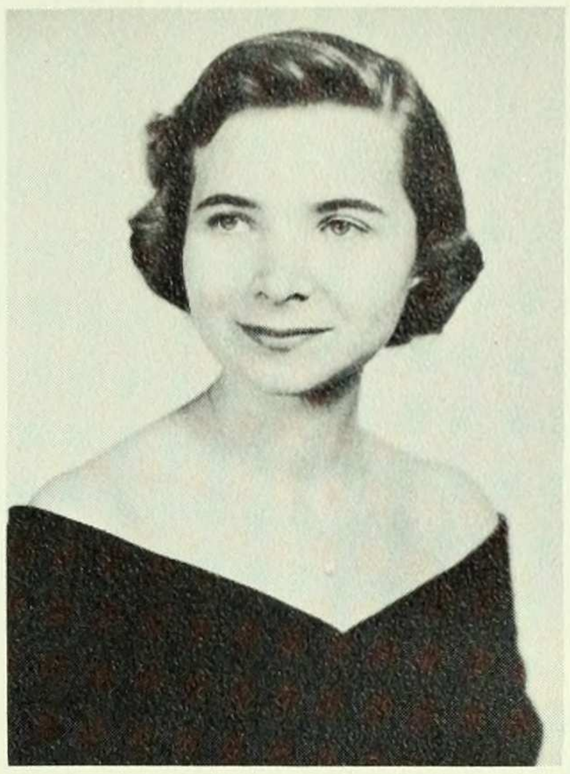


LINDA ZAKIM KARPER
History

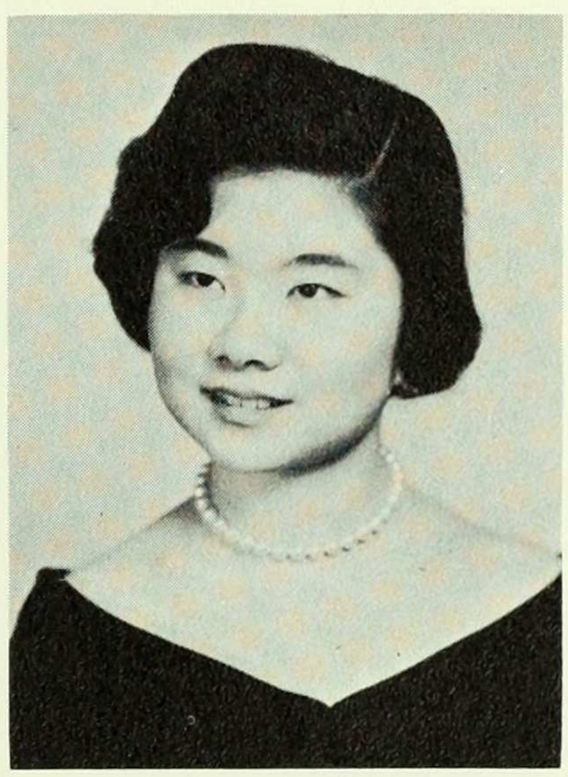


RENA KATZ
Economics

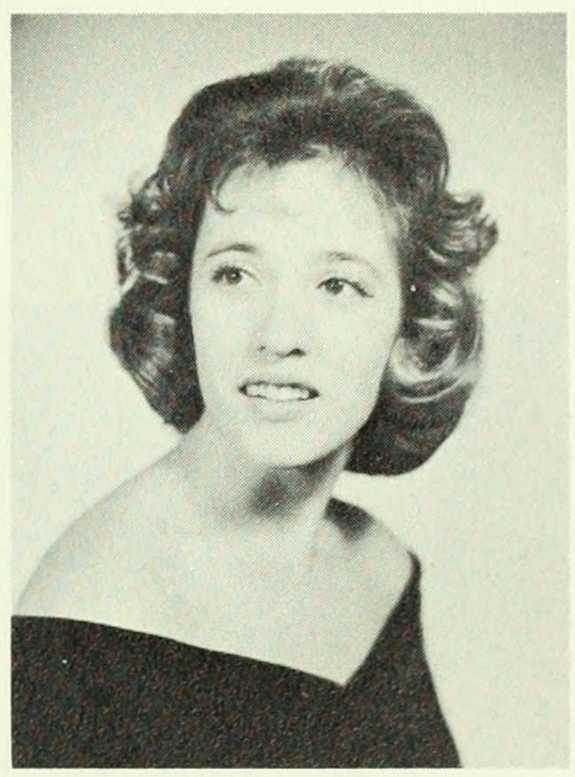
JUDITH KATZMAN
Chemistry



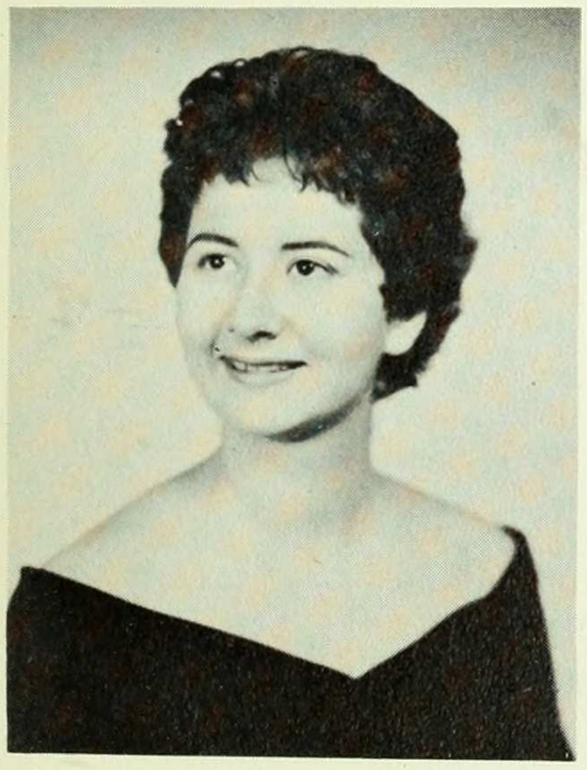
CAROL FUCHS KAUFMAN
Sociology



DOROTHY KAWACHI
Mathematics



IRENE KERMAN
Psychology



STEPHANIE KLEIN
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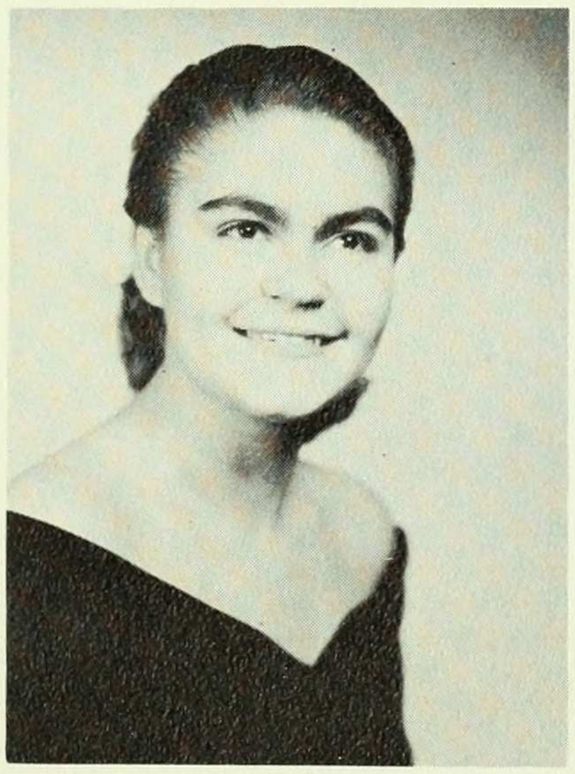
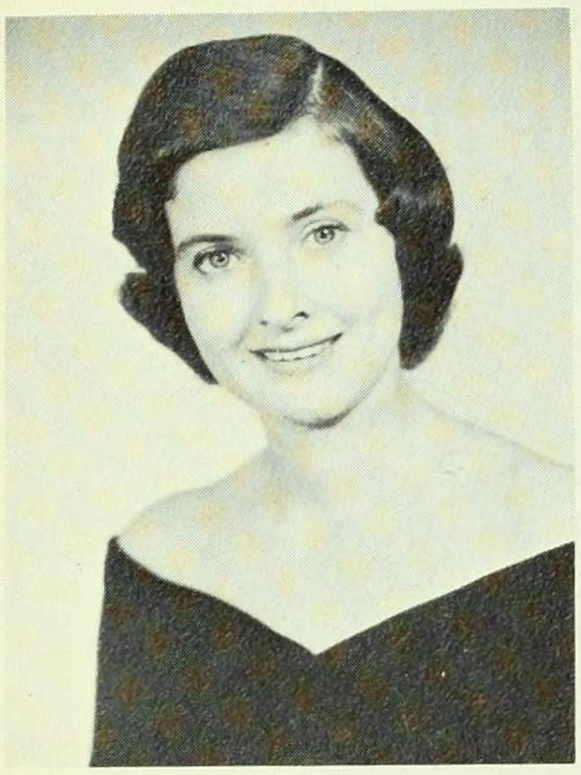


NATALIA KLUGE
Philosophy

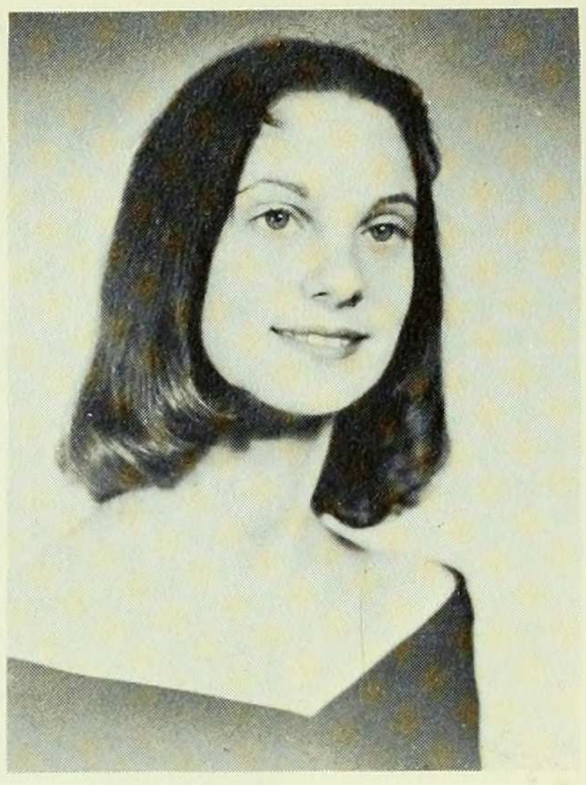
SVETLANA KLUGE
History

LOUISE KNOPP
Philosophy



ROBERTA LEVY
KOEPPEL
Economics

IRENE GRUNEBAUM
KOPPEL
French



BARBARA KOWAL
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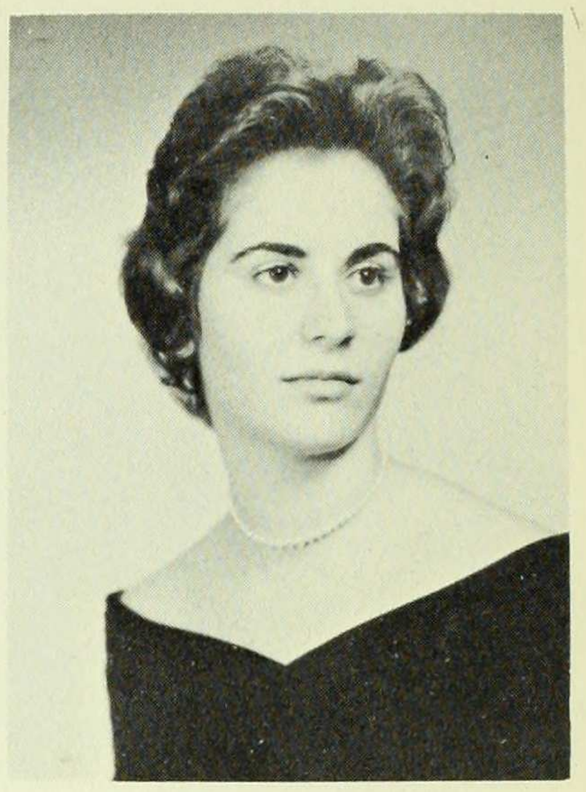

LUCILLE KRAFT
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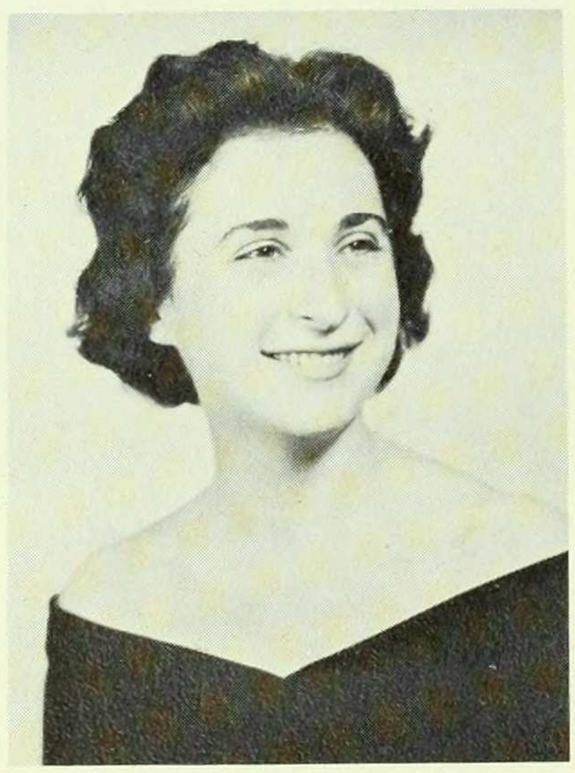
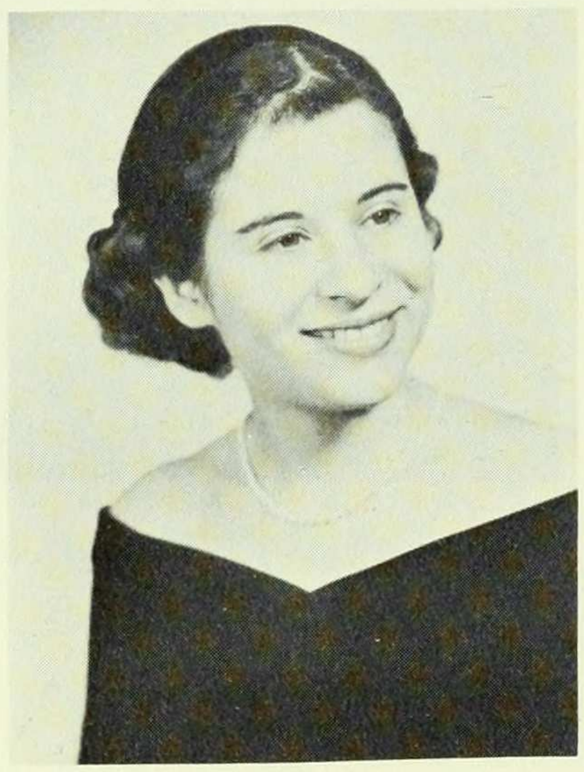
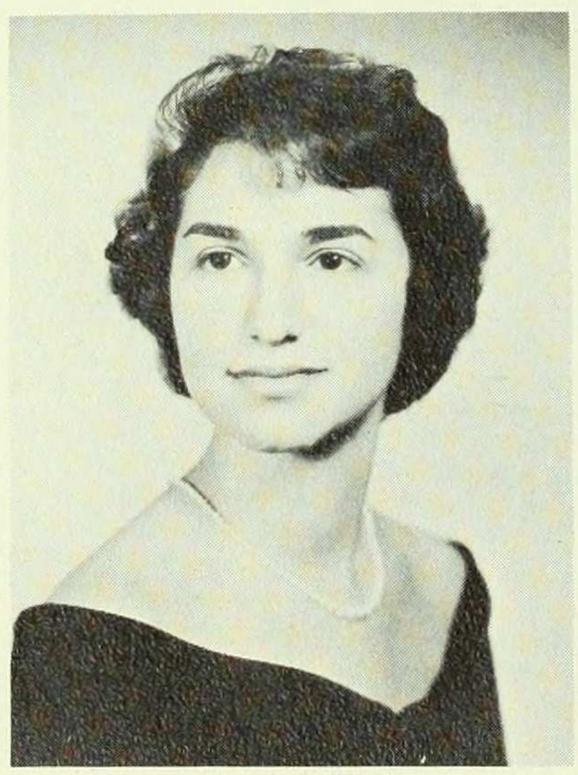
BARBARA KRAMER
Philosophy



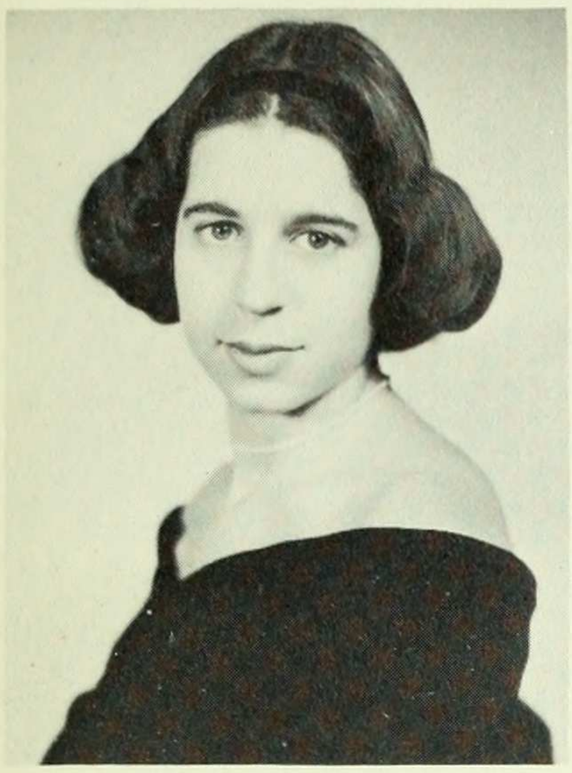
HELEN KRAMER
Economics





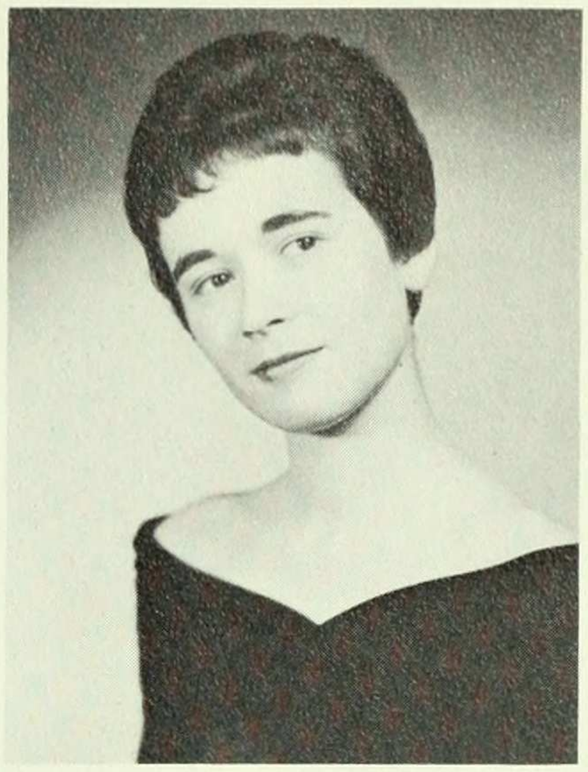
JOAN KRAMER
Geology

DIANE KRONBERG
English



JUDITH KRONMAN
Psychology

MARGOT KUHN
History



ELIZABETH KURTZ
Botany

KATHRYN KUSCH
Chemistry

CORNELIA LADAS
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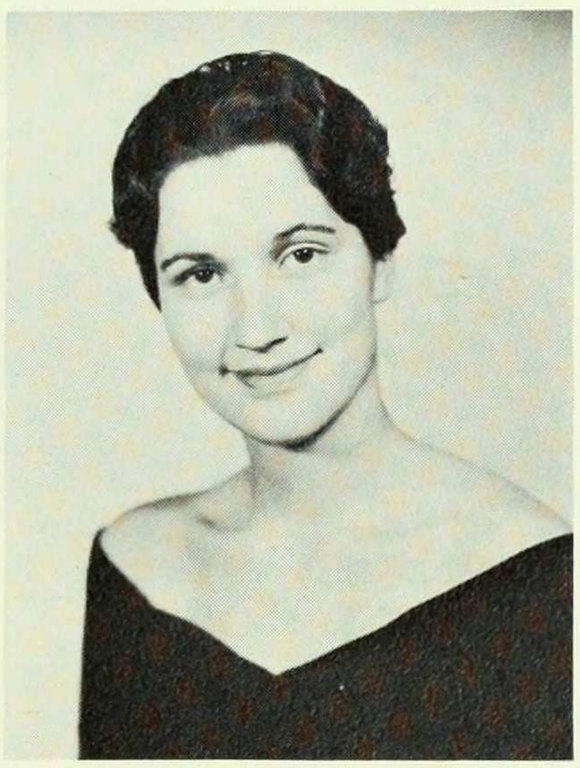
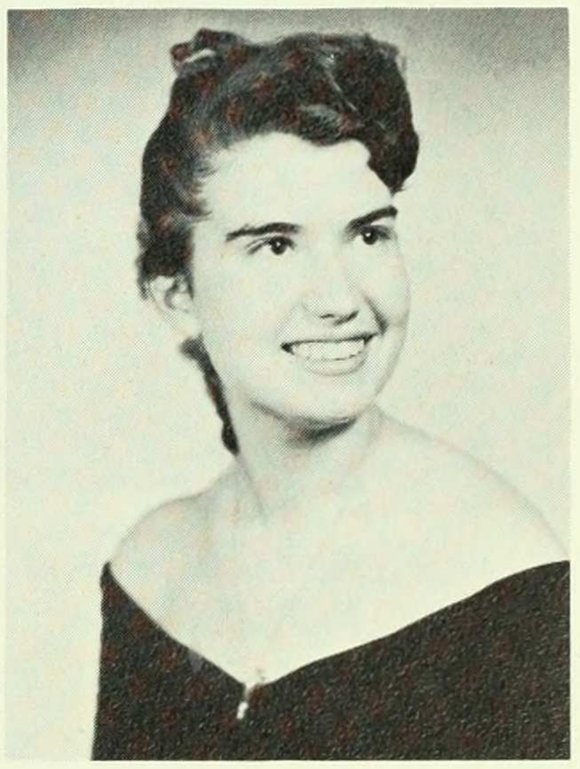
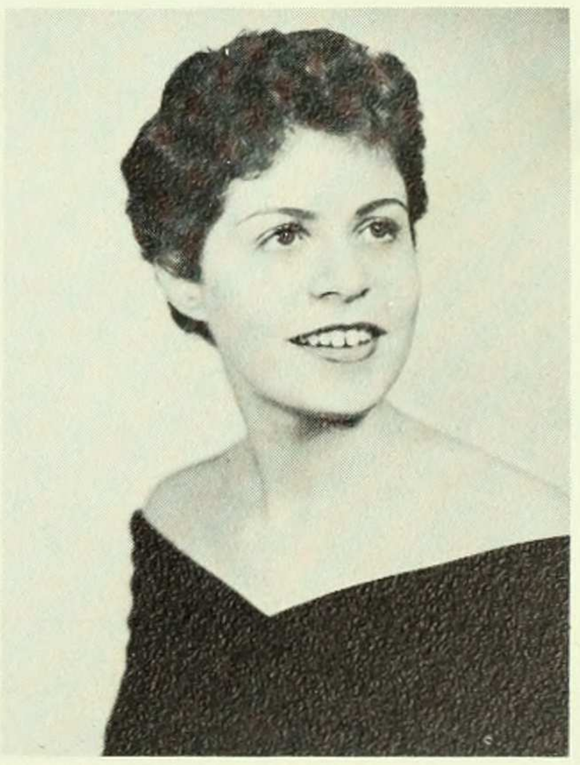


EVELYN LANDAU
History

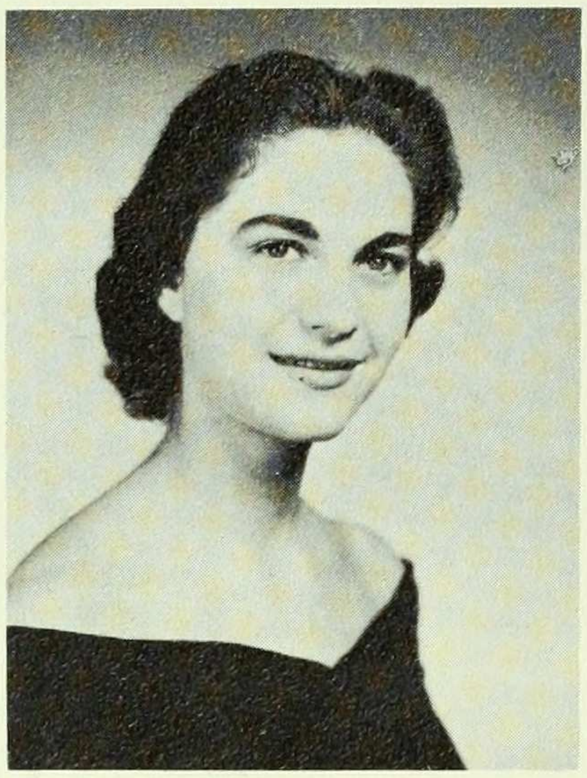


SUSAN LANDY
English

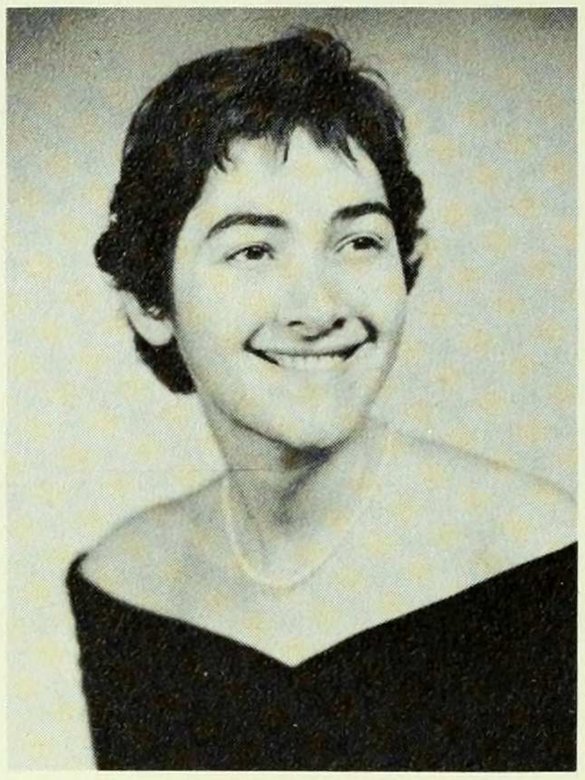


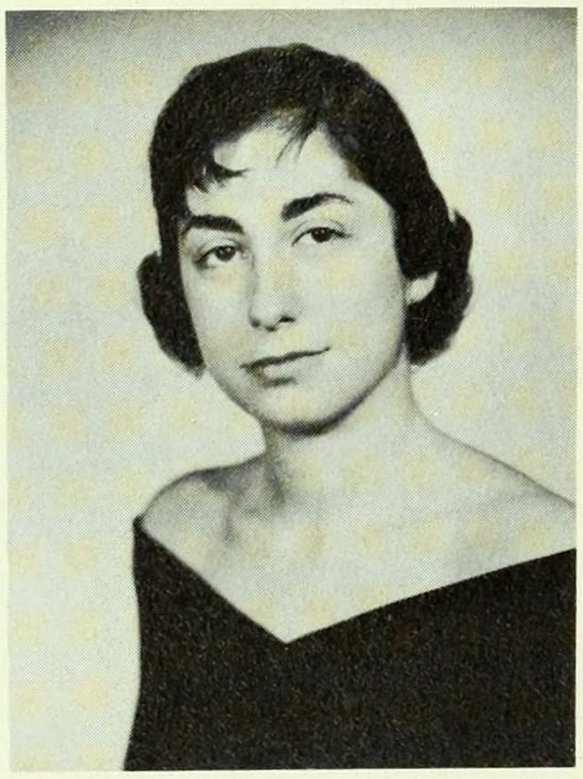
JOAN LANG
Chemistry

BRAHNA LAUGER
American Civilization

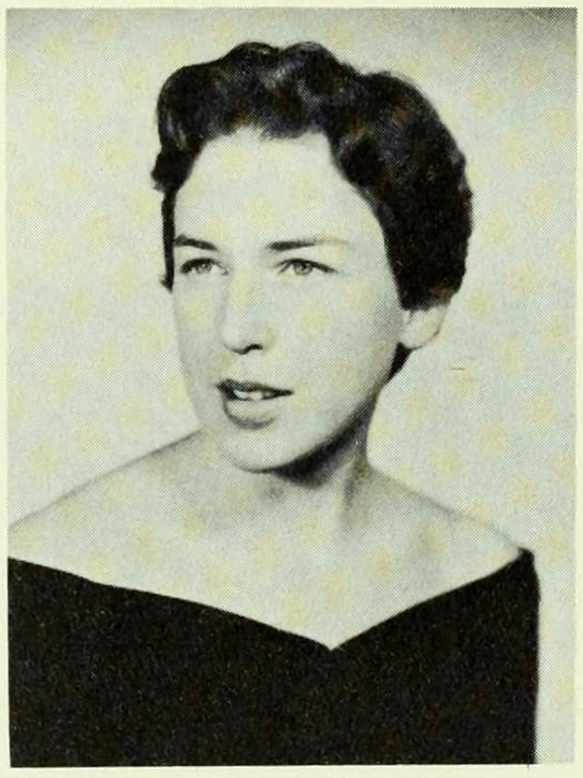


MENORAH LEBOWITZ
History





MARJORIE LECHTEN
Fine Arts



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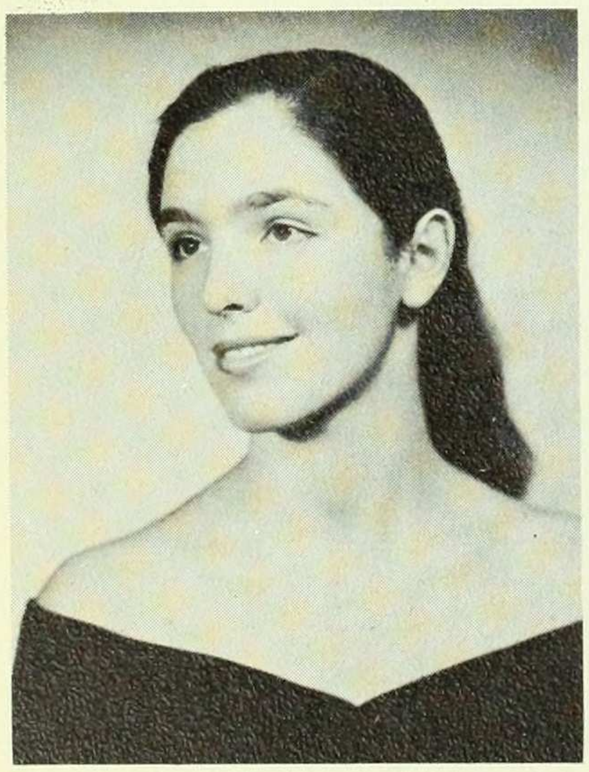
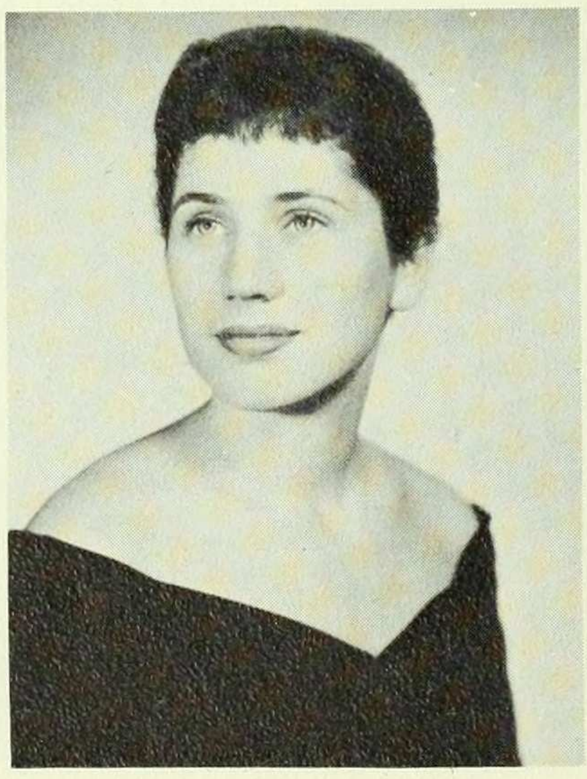
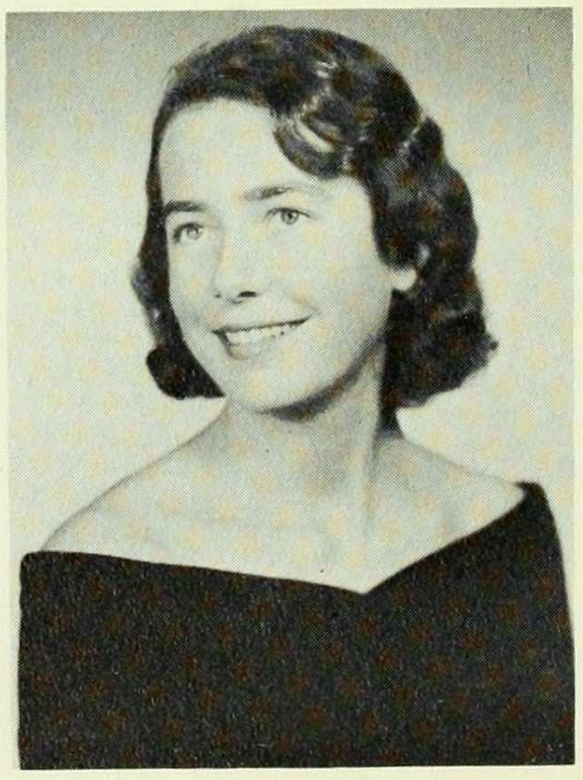
Botany



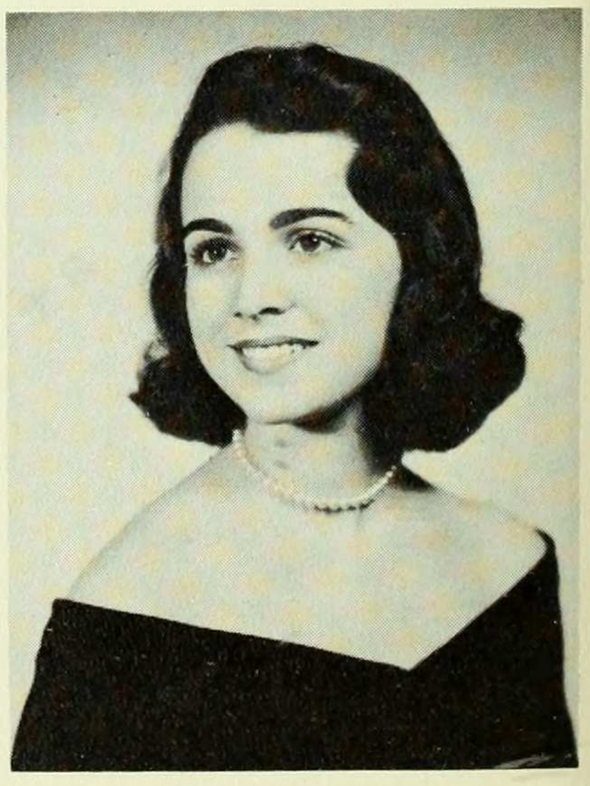
EMILY WORTIS LEIDER
English



NANCY LEIGHTON
French

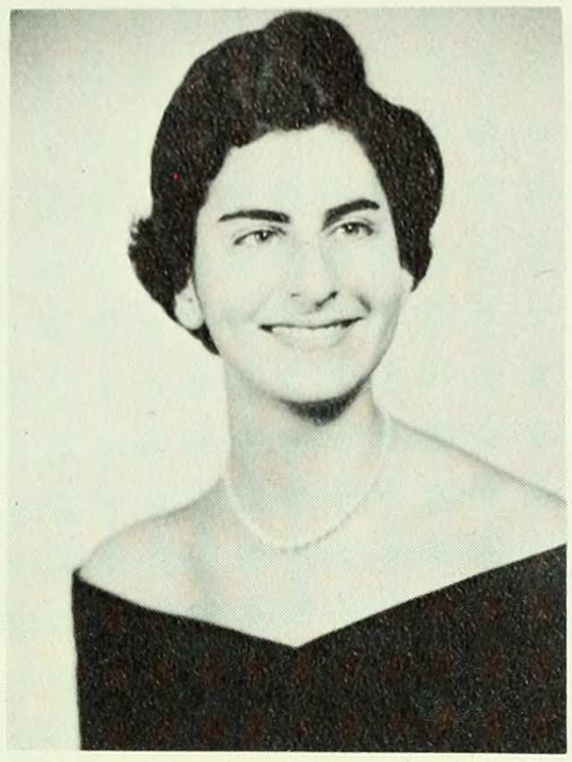


DIANE LEROY
Fine Arts

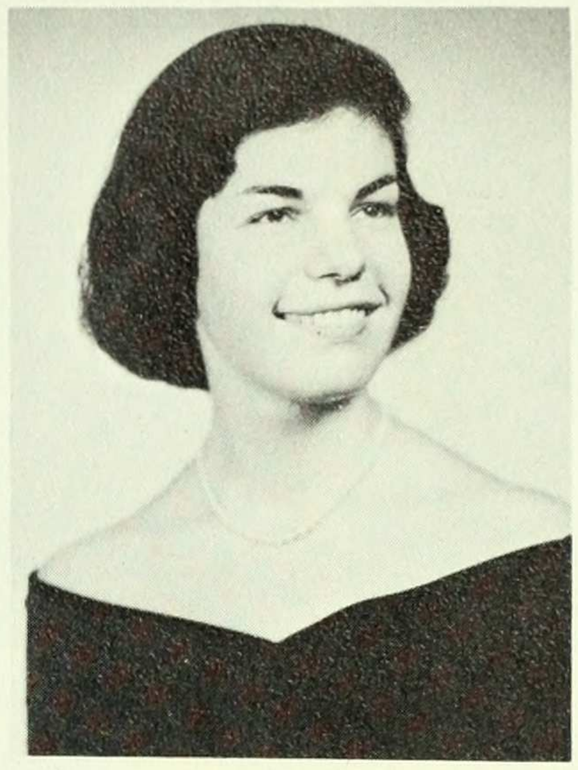


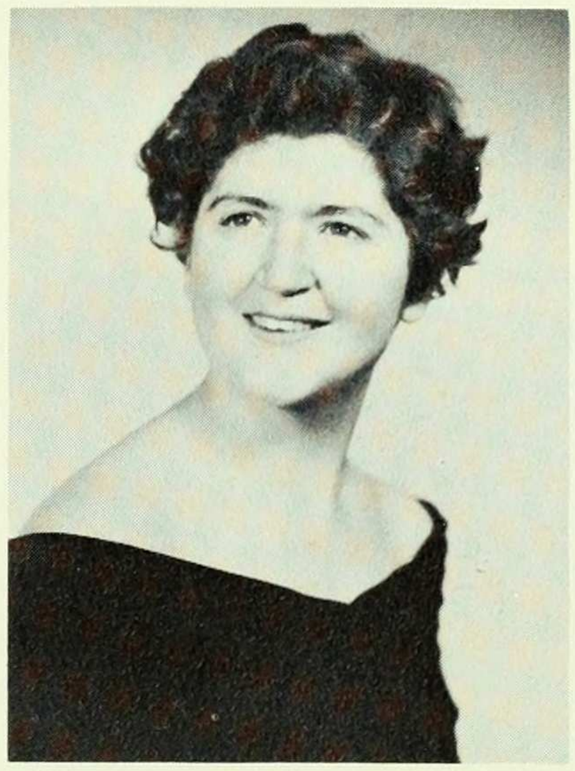
DORIS LEVINE
Government

ZENA LEVINE
Sociology

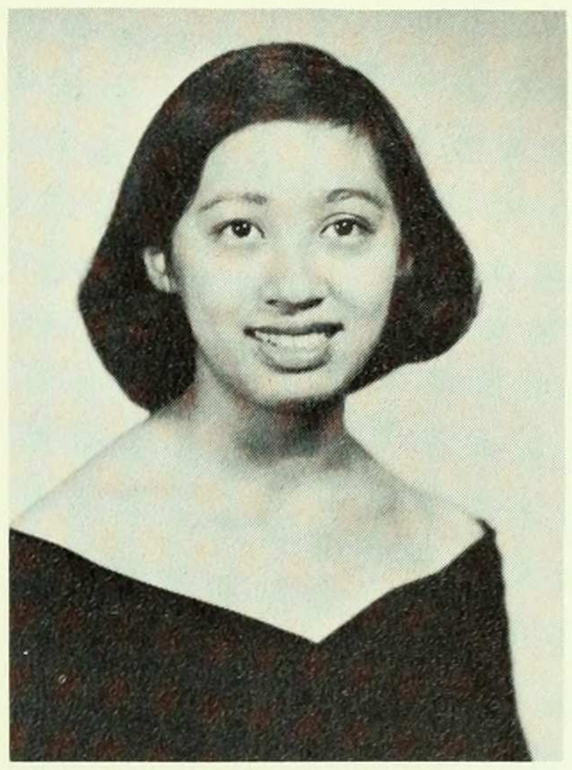


SUE LEVITT
Sociology





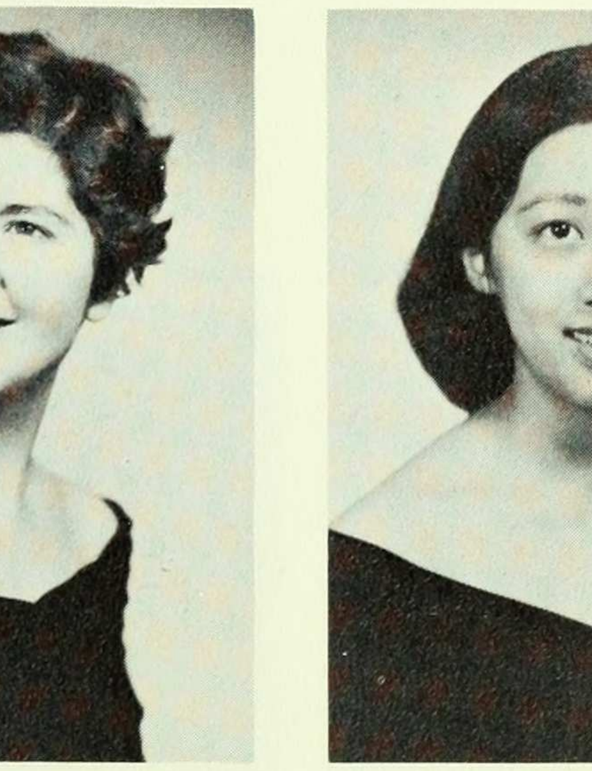
DEBORAH LEVY
Physics



PAULINE LEW
Economics

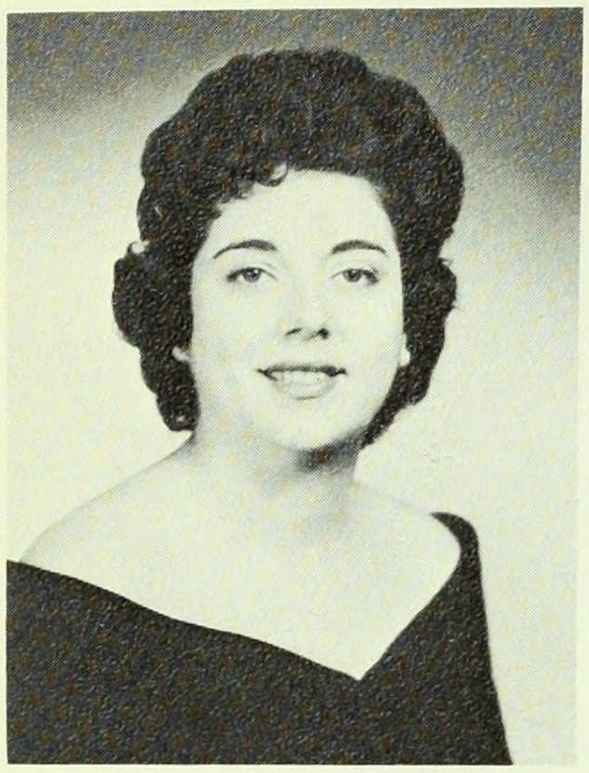
LYNN HEIMAN LEWIS
American Civilization

CYNTHIA LILIENFELD
Fine Arts

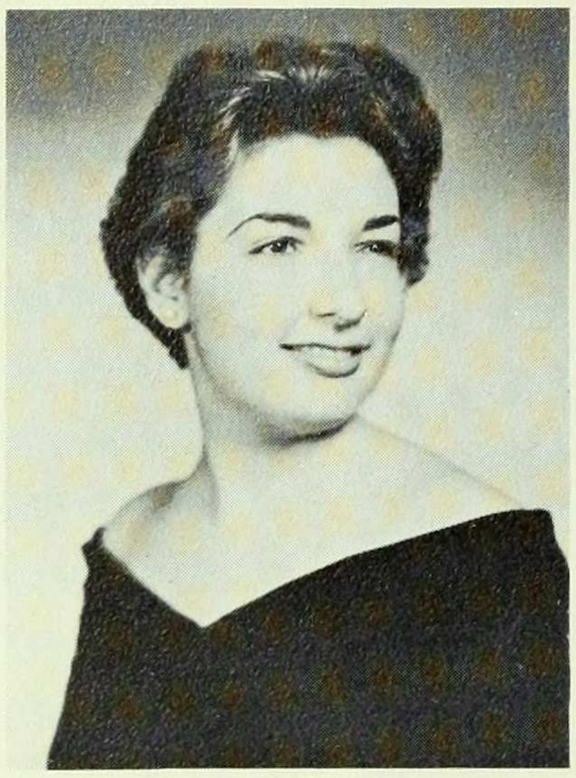


DIANA BOLGER LOEFFEL
History

ALICE LOTVIN
English



JANET LOTZ
History

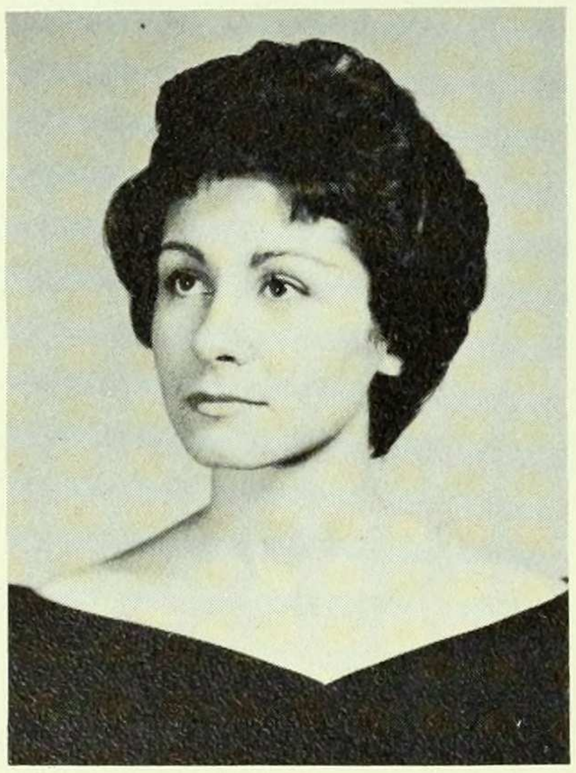


CAROL LOWENFISH
Geography

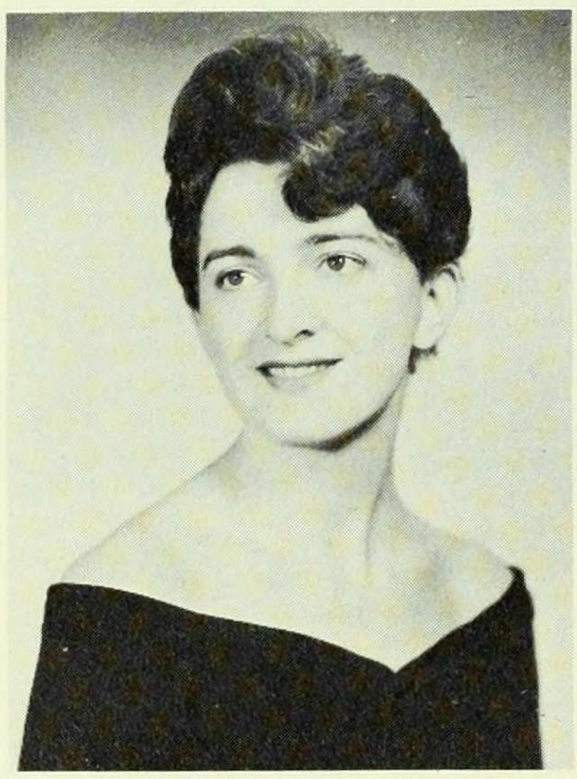
MYRNA LUBELL
English

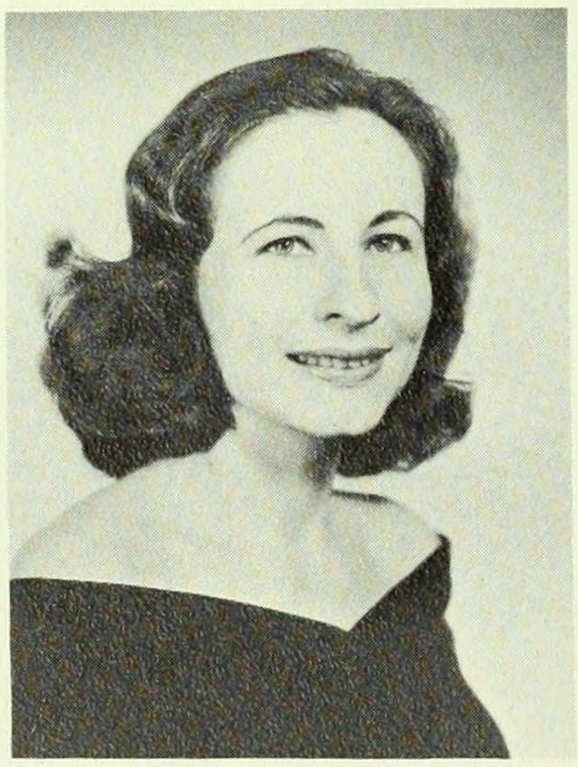
BRYNA MANDEL
English

BARBARA MARCON
French

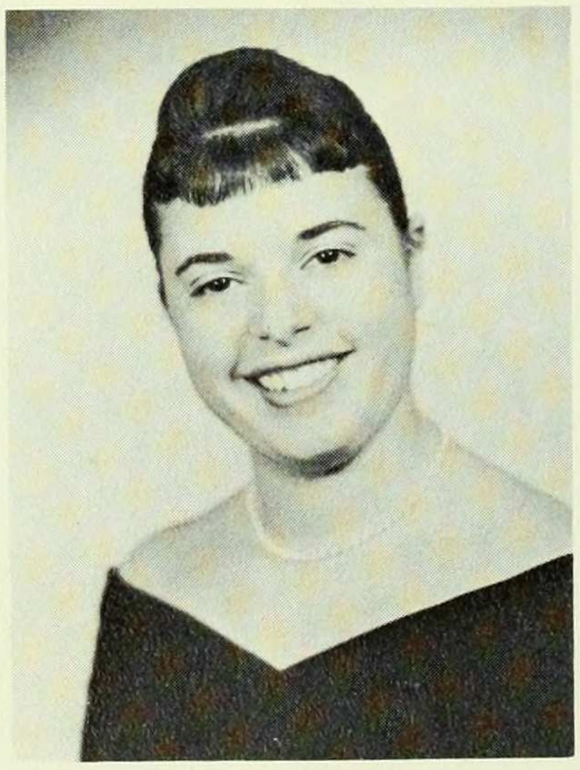


CORALIE MARCUS
Government

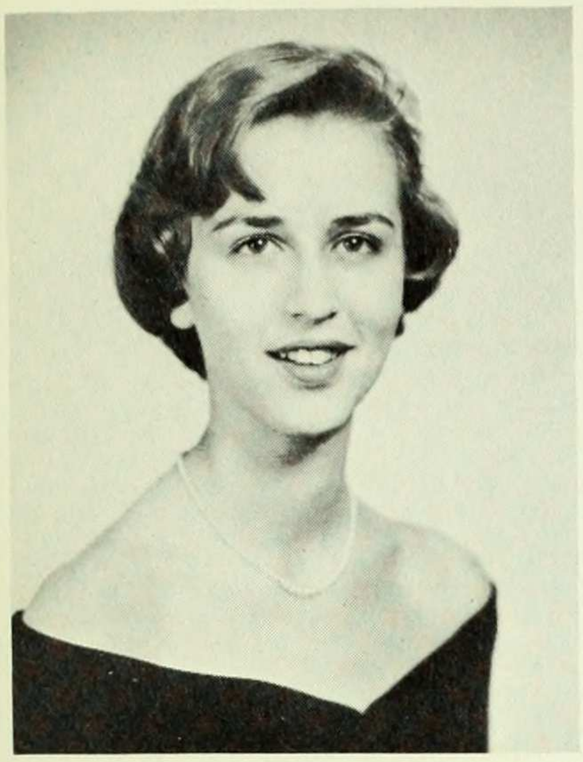




AUDREY GOLD
MARGOLIES
Zoology

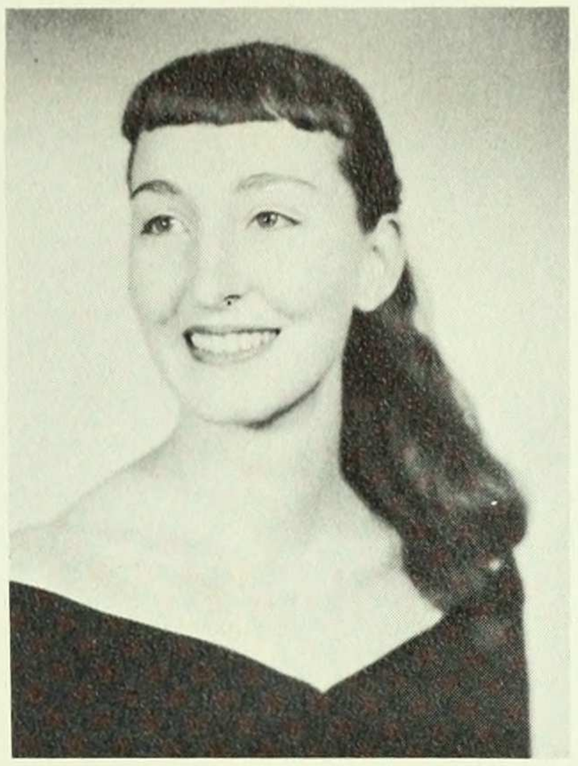


PHYLLIS MARGOLIS
Chemistry



MARIAN MARKOW
Government

CAROL MARKS
History



OLIVIA MATTIOLI
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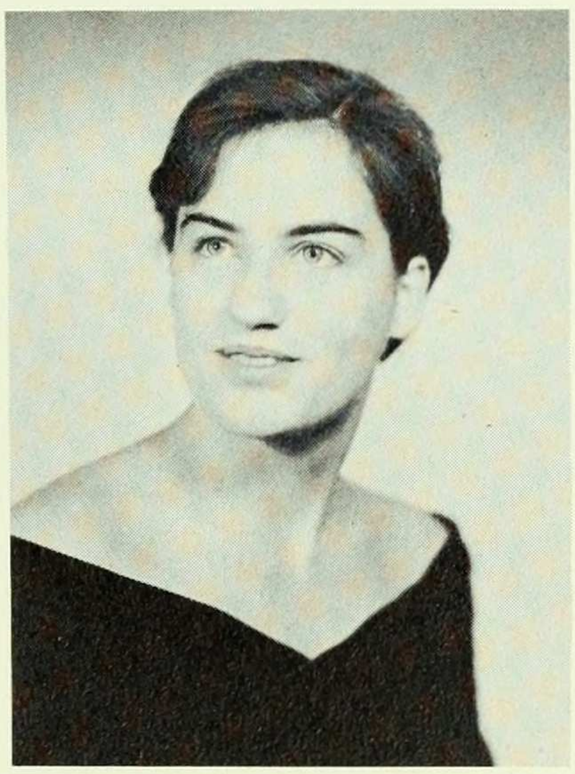
BARBARA CARSON
MAYER
American Civilization

LOUISE HEUBLEIN
MC CAGG
English



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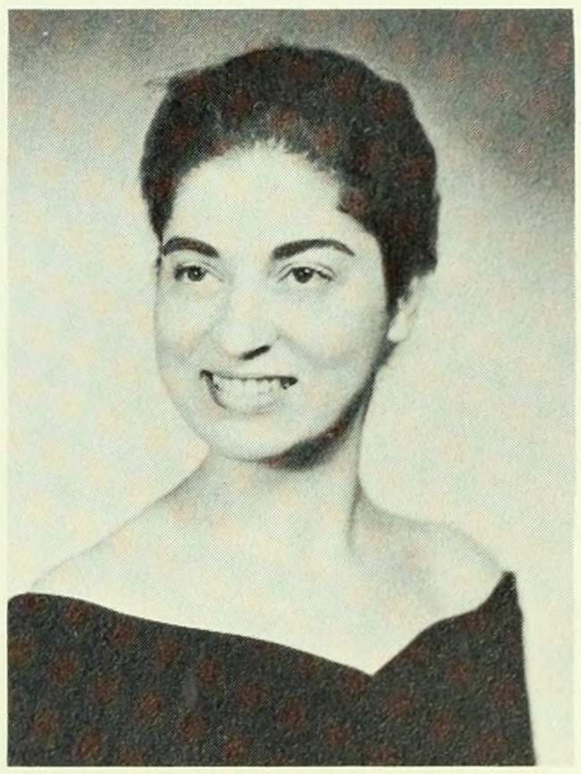
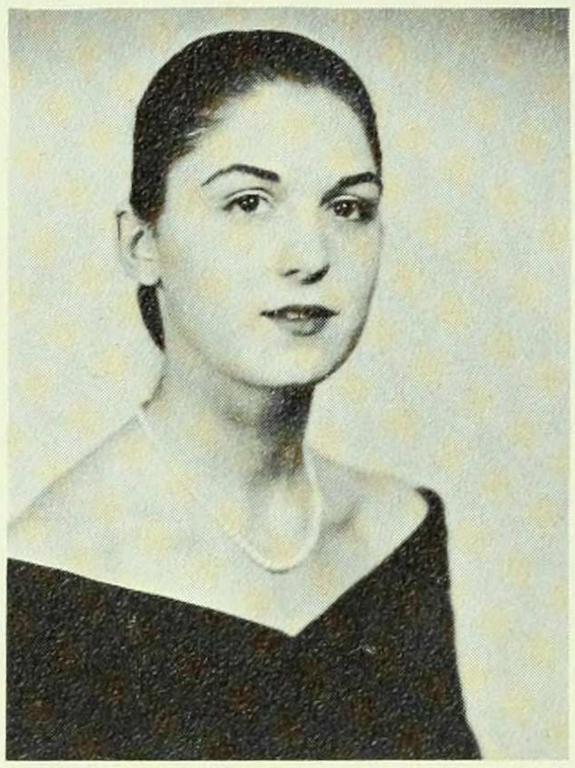
MILLER
English



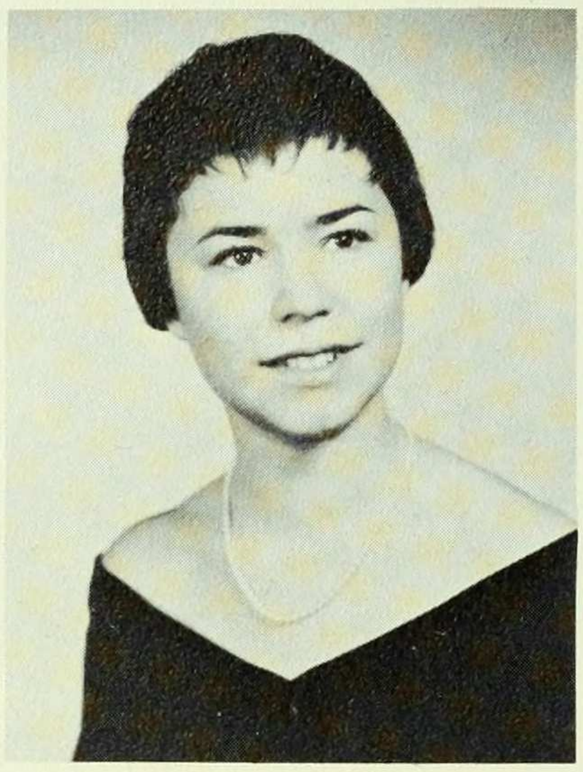
EVELYN LERNER
MONTGOMERY
English

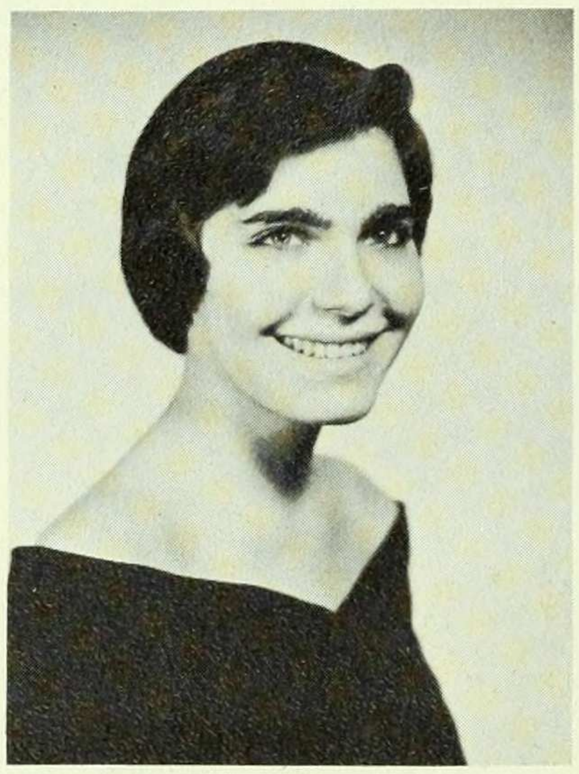
NADIA MORENO
Zoology

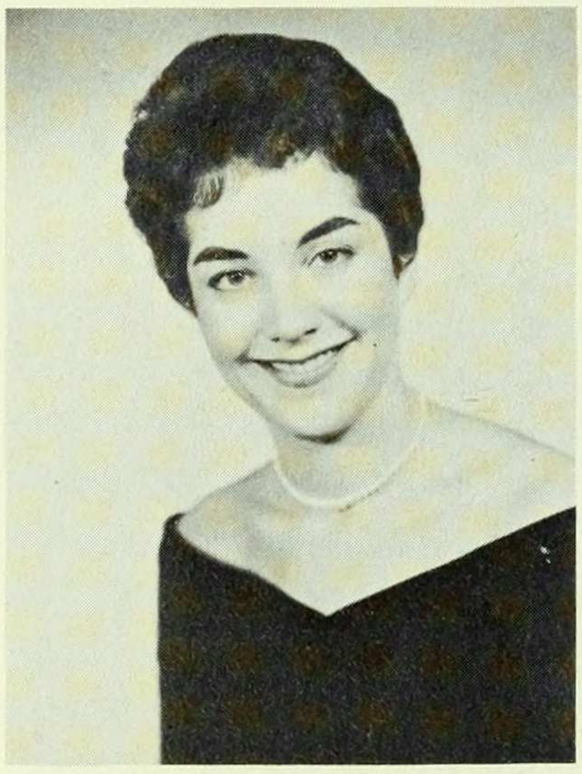
CONSTANCE ROBERTS MORRIS
Chemistry



SYLVIA MORRIS
Botany

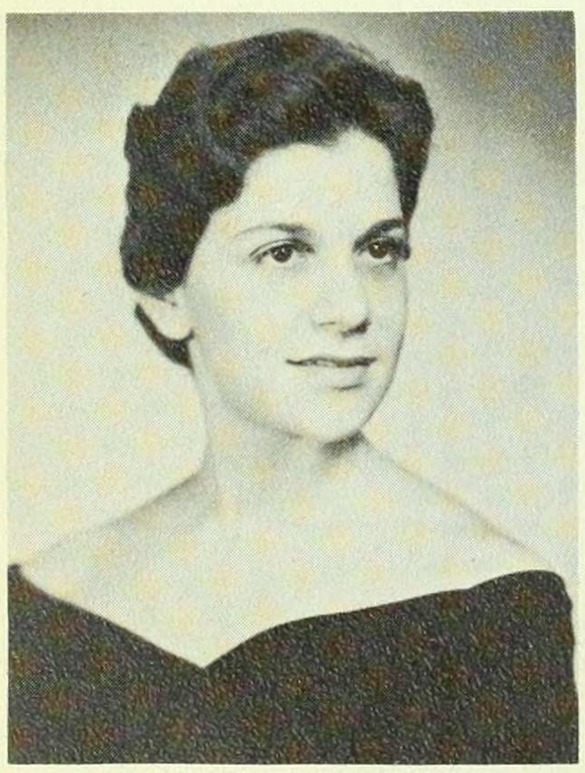


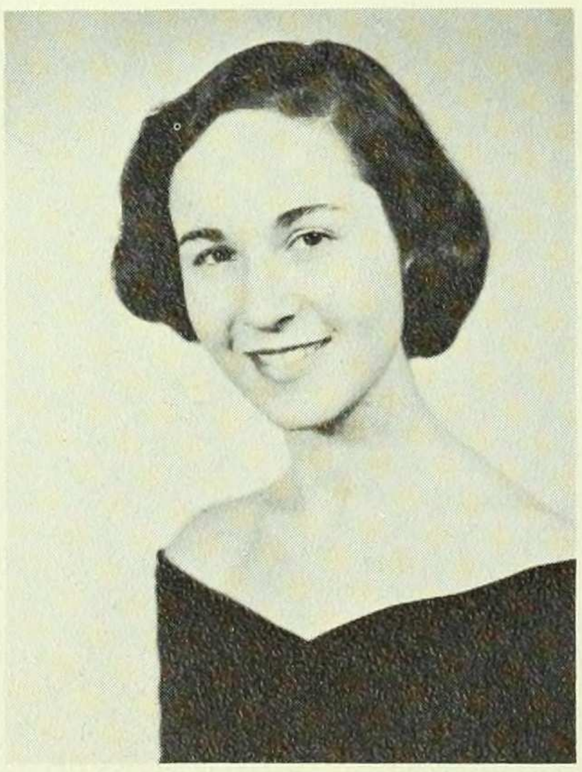


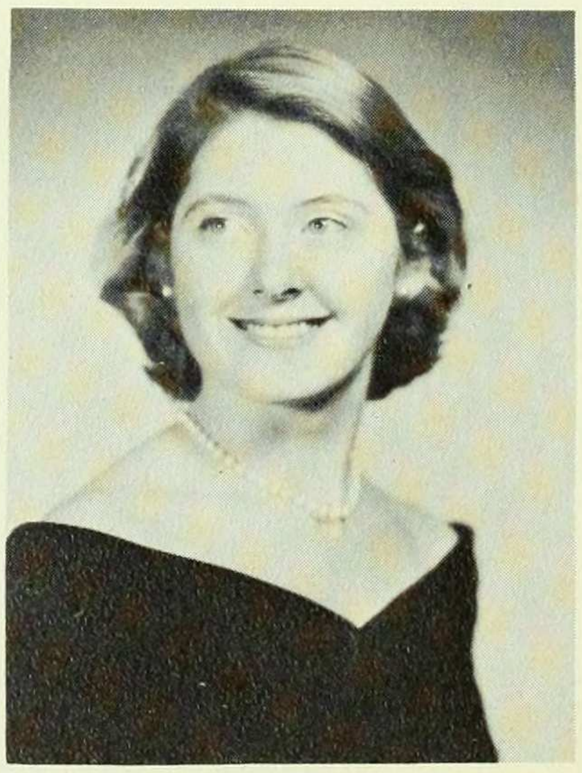


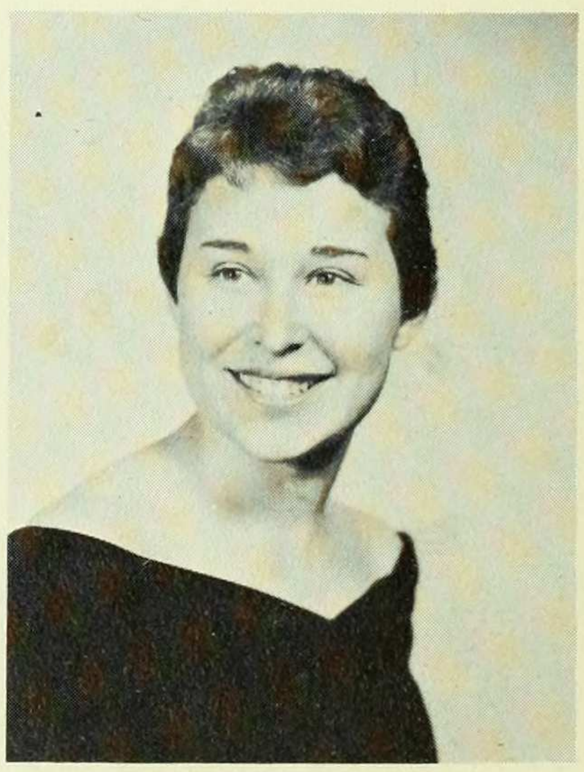
JANET MORSE
History

JOAN NAGOURNEY
English









JUDITH HALPREN NARROWE
British Civilization

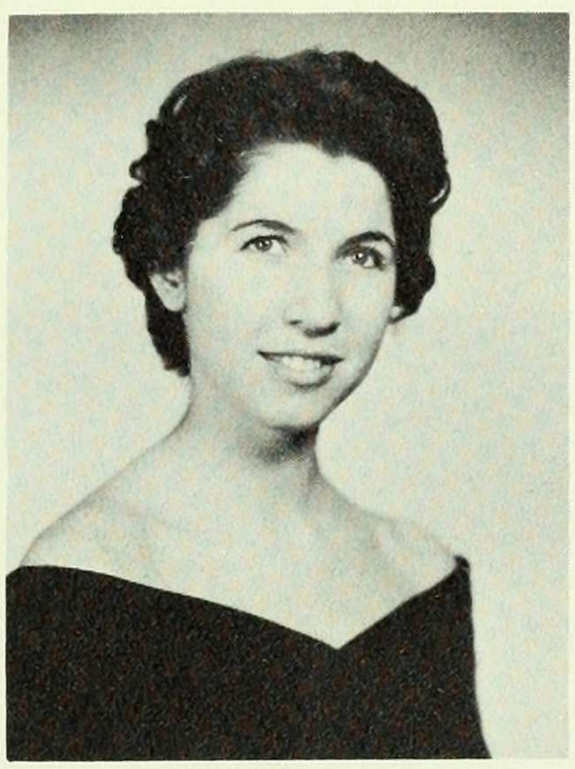
LILLIAN NEEDALMAN
History

EVA AUGENBLICK NEER
English

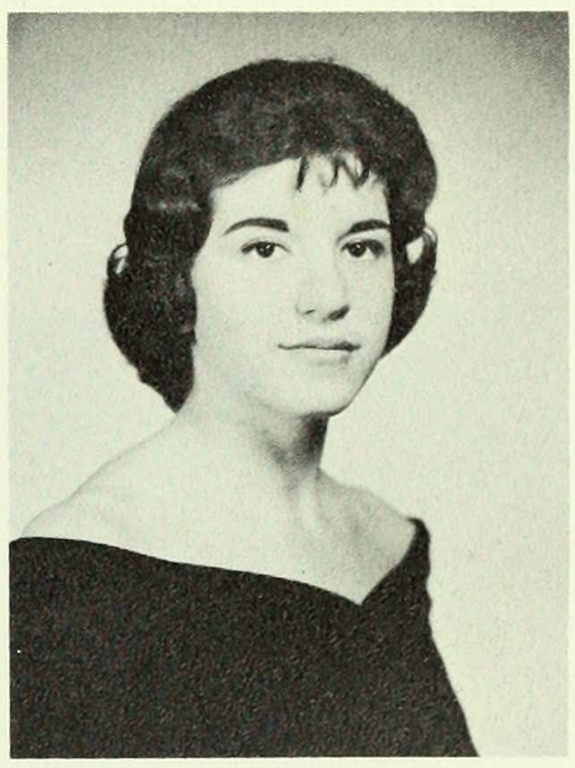
IRIS NELSON
Zoology

RUTH NESTLE
English

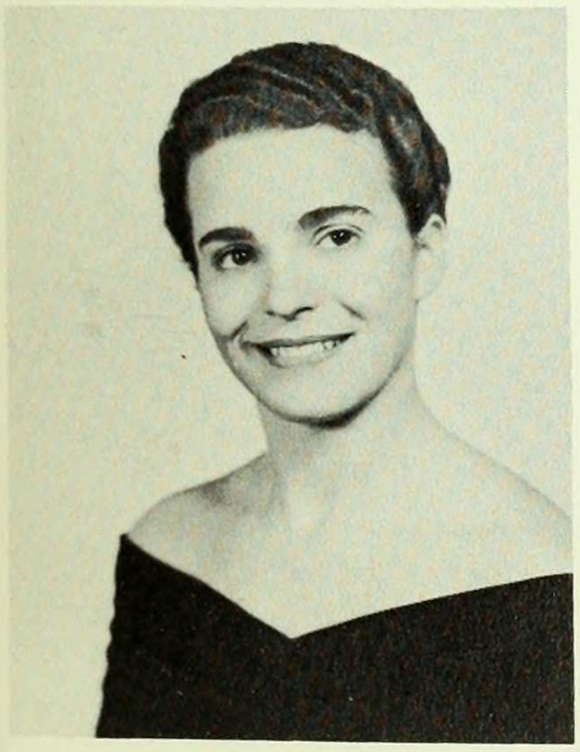
SANDRA NEUMANN
English



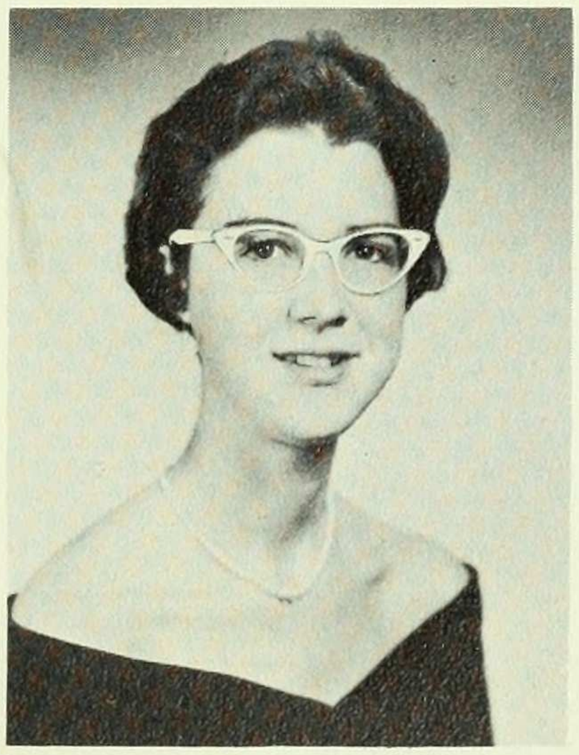
BEATRICE KLEINBERG
NEUWIRTH
History



ELAINE NEWMAN
Government



GAIL NEWMAN
Economics

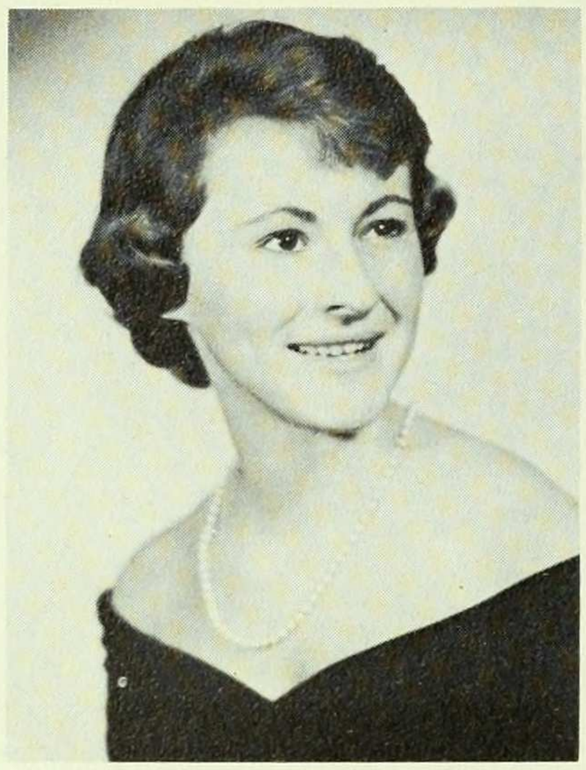


GAILE NOBLE
History

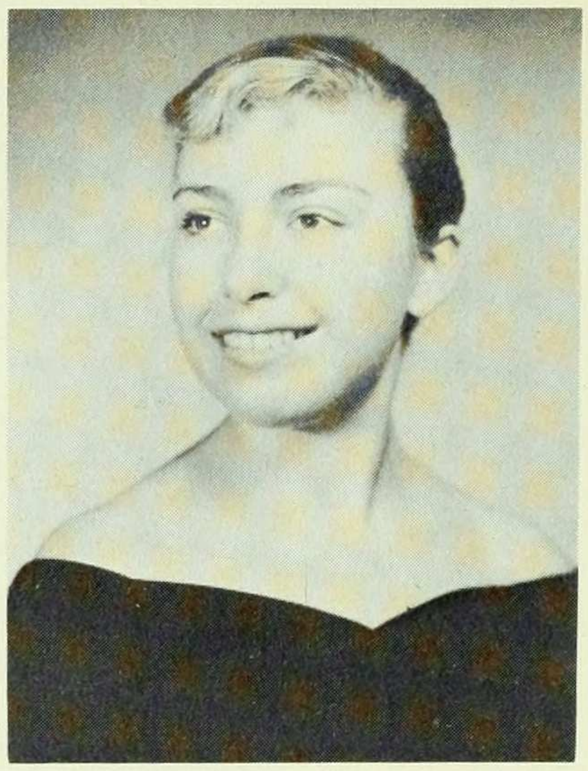
ELLEN LINNEHAN
NORDQUIST
British Civilization

MICHELE NORTH
Economics

SUE OPPENHEIMER
English—Religion



PAOLA OREFFICE
Economics

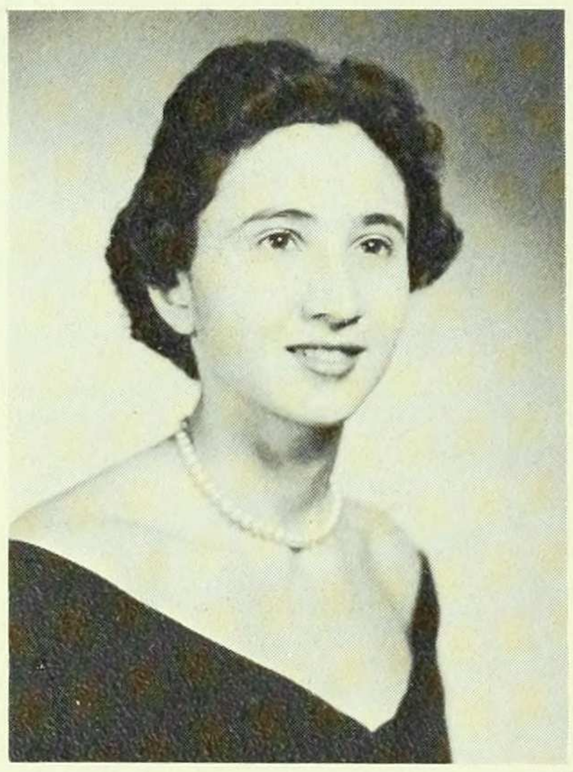


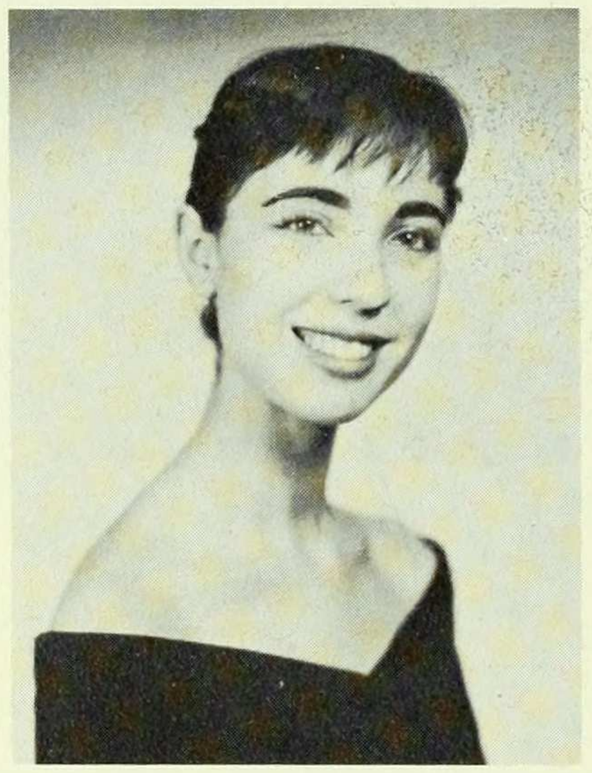
LINDA ORTNER
Psychology

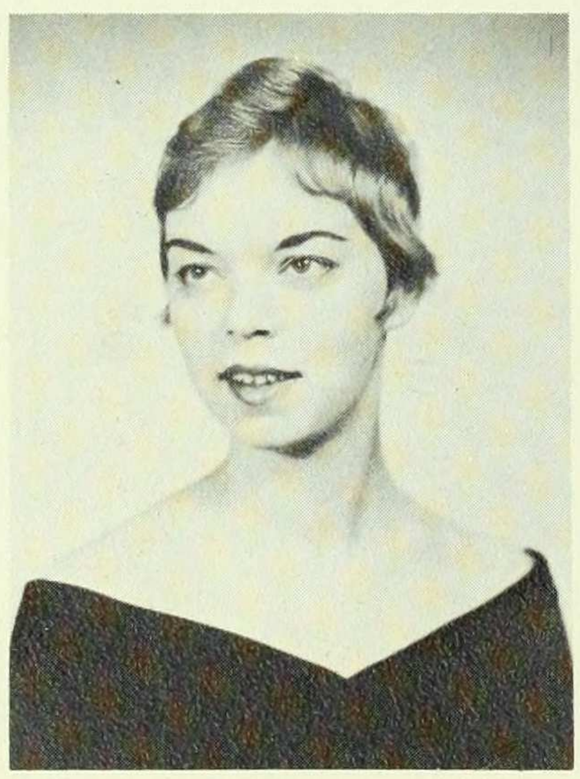
ROSALIND SNYDER PAASWELL
British Civilization

GINEVRA PADULA
Psychology

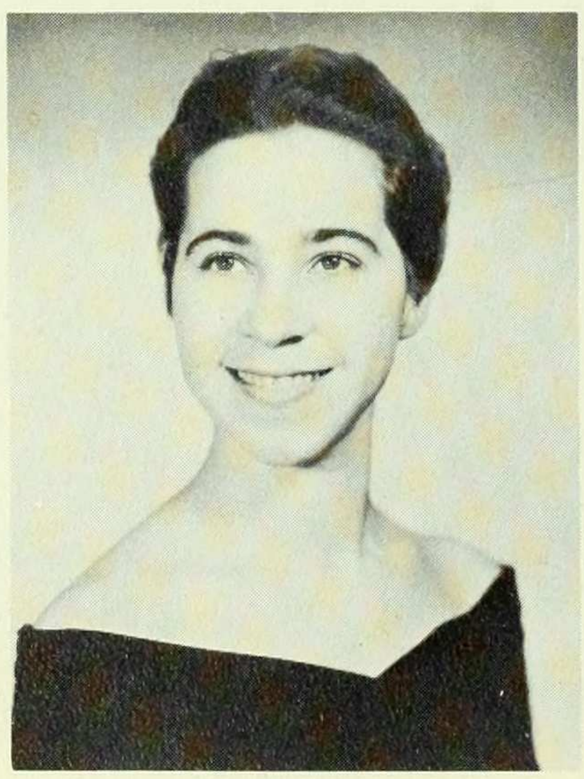
BATYA PAIS
History



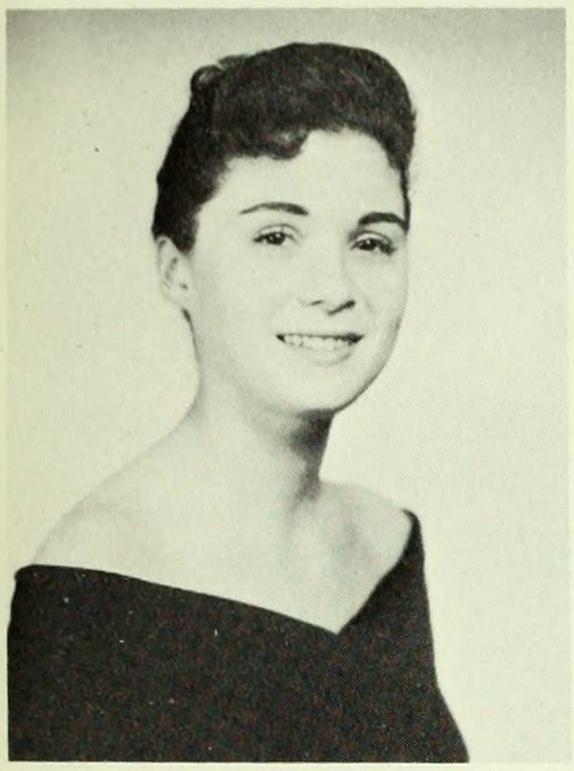




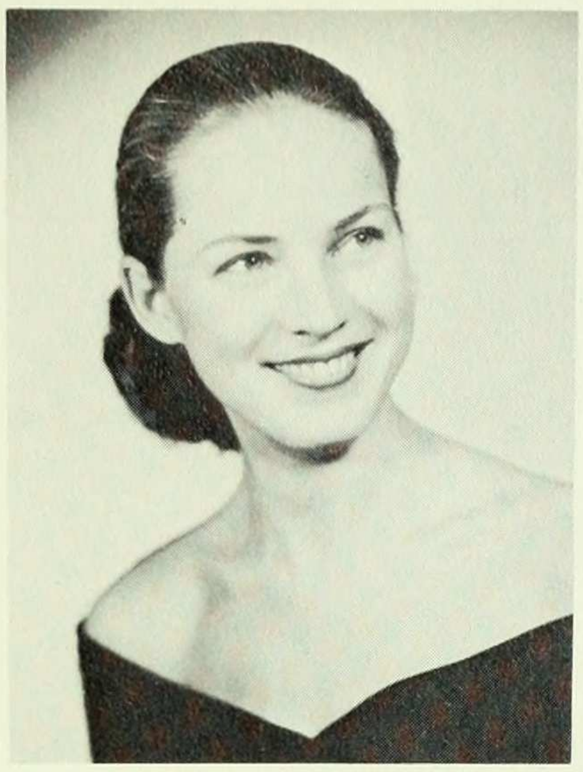
BONEITA PERSKARI
Physics



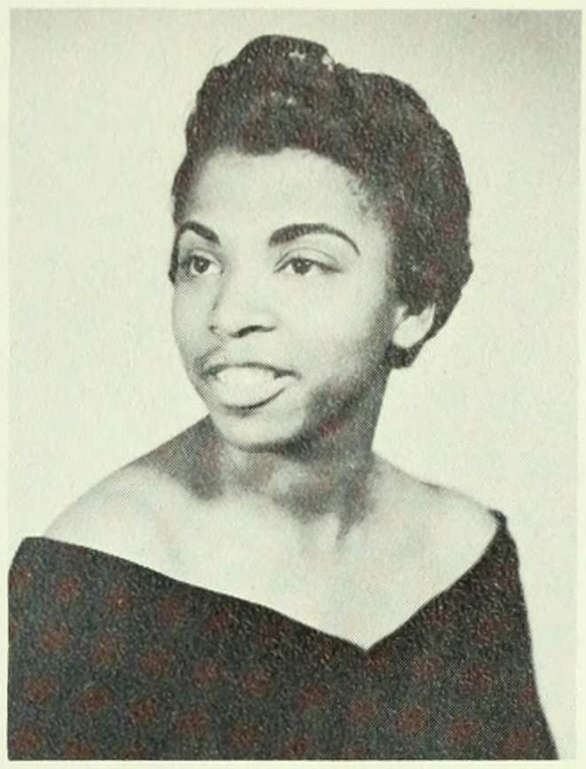
AHRONA POMERANTZ
Religion



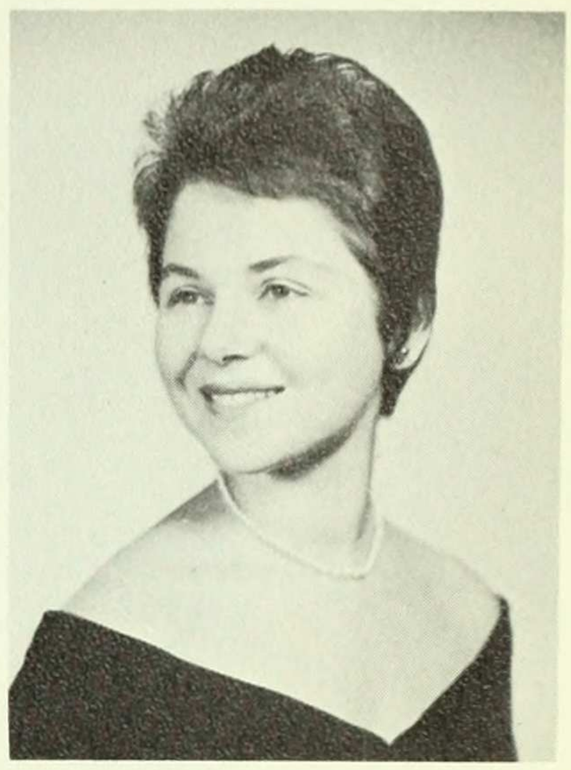
SUSAN POSNER
French



GINA PURELIS
Botany

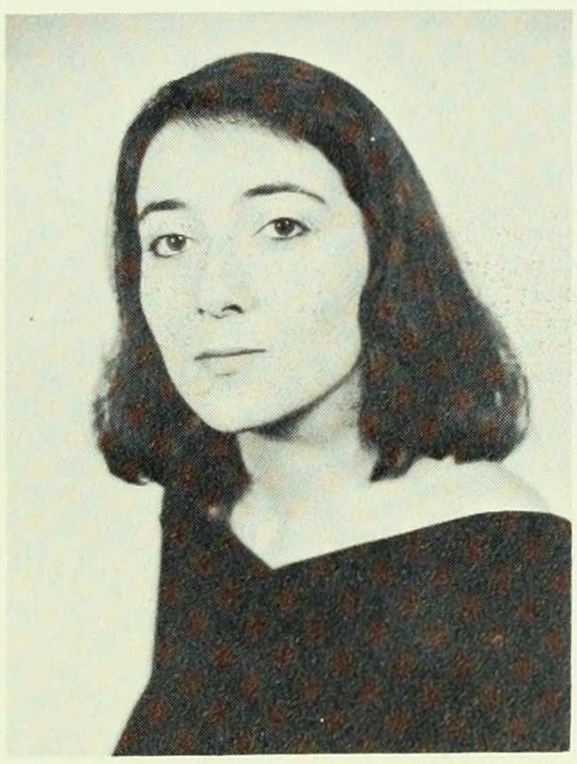


MARY QUEELEY
Sociology



NAOMI RAPHAEL
Zoology

CATHERINE RAPPOLT
Philosophy



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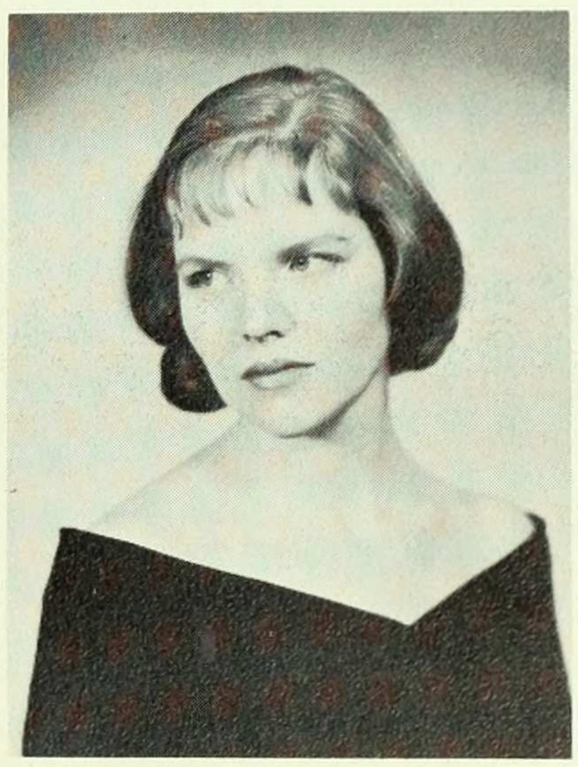
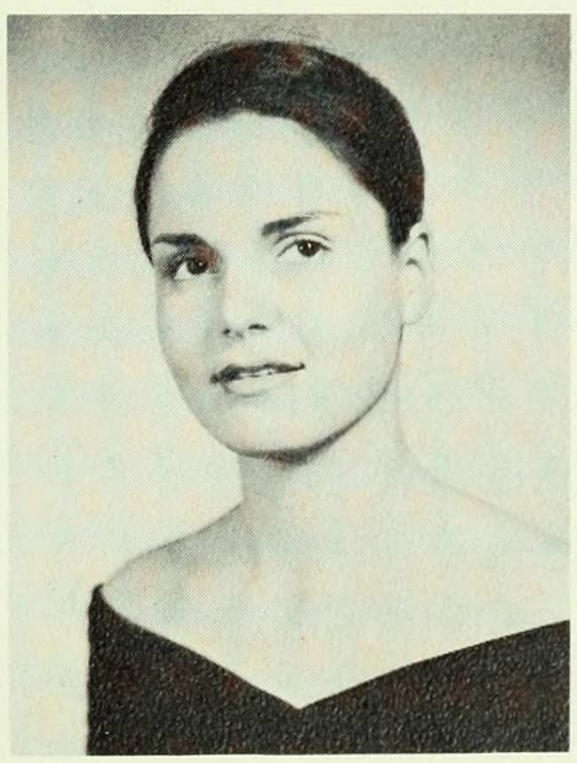
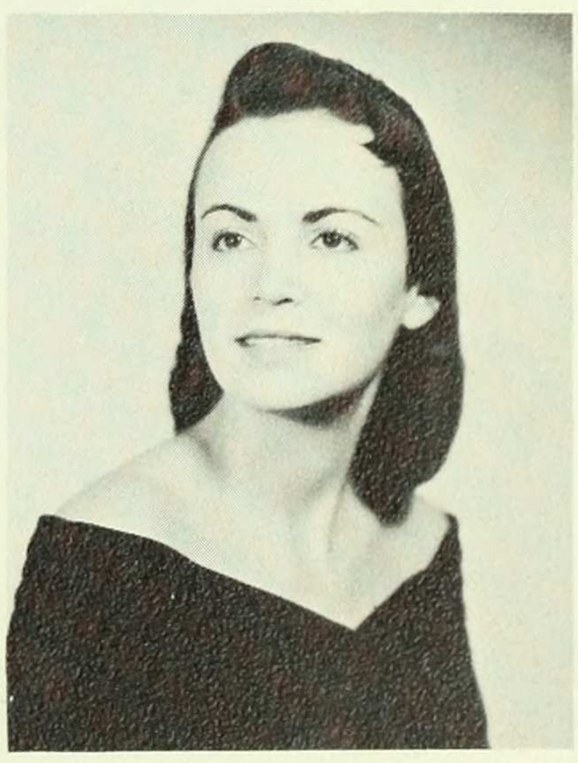
Latin



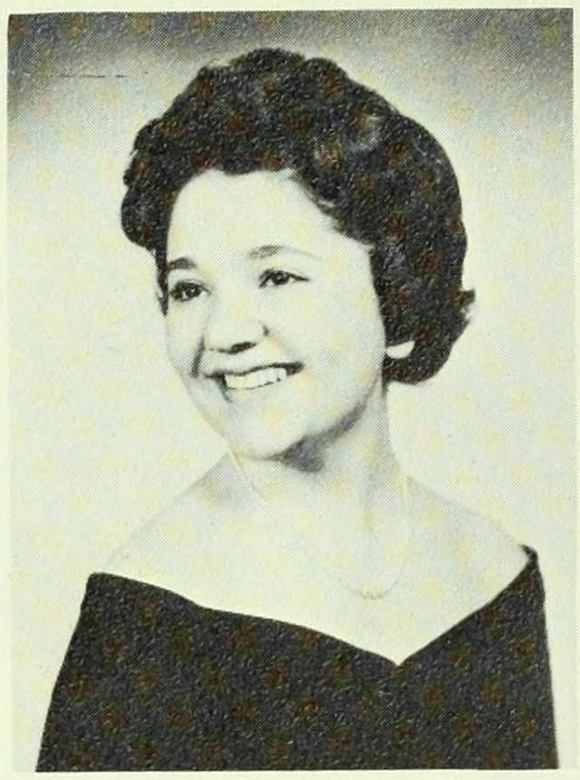


VIVIAN REICH
Mathematics

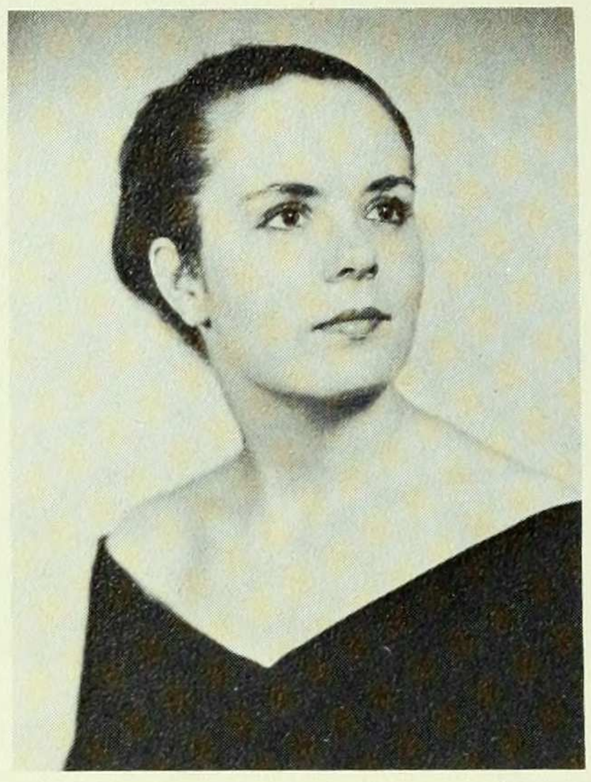


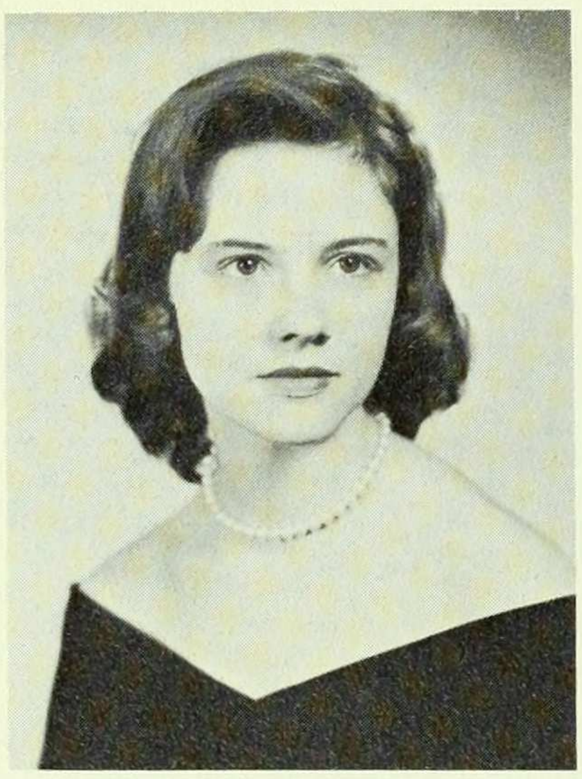
HELENE REINER
History

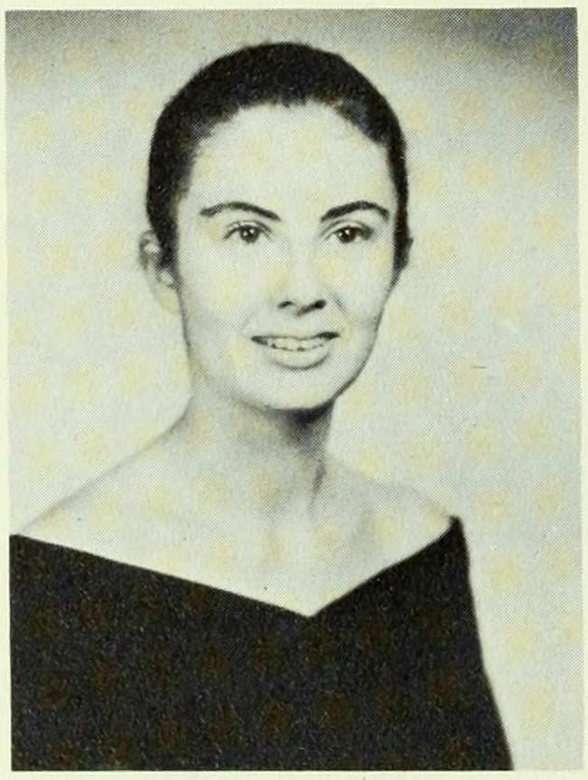
ELIZABETH RESS
Music



JUDITH CARPENTER RIDLEY
Psychology

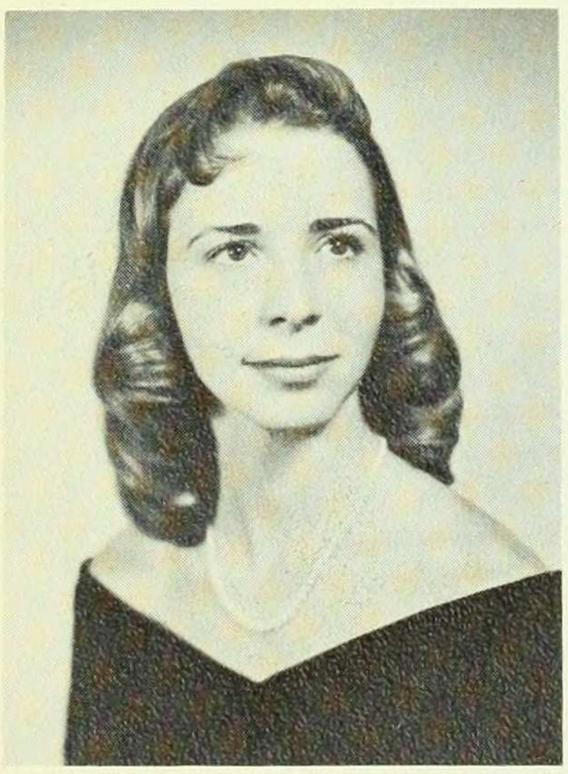


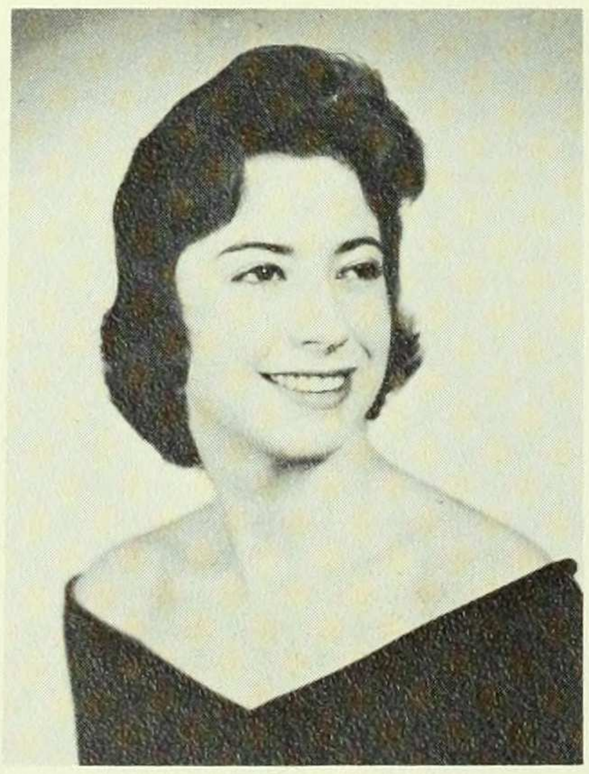


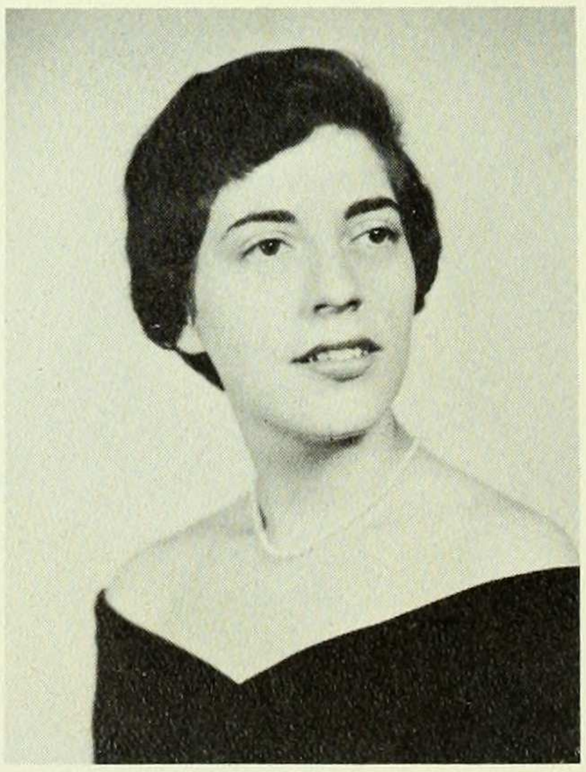


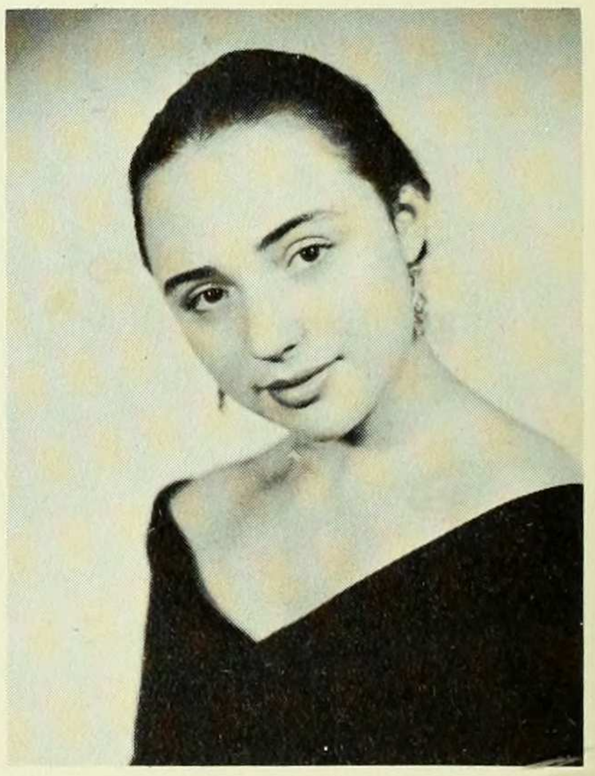
KATHLEEN RIORDAN
Psychology

IRENE ROADE
Fine Arts









ANNE ROBERTS
History

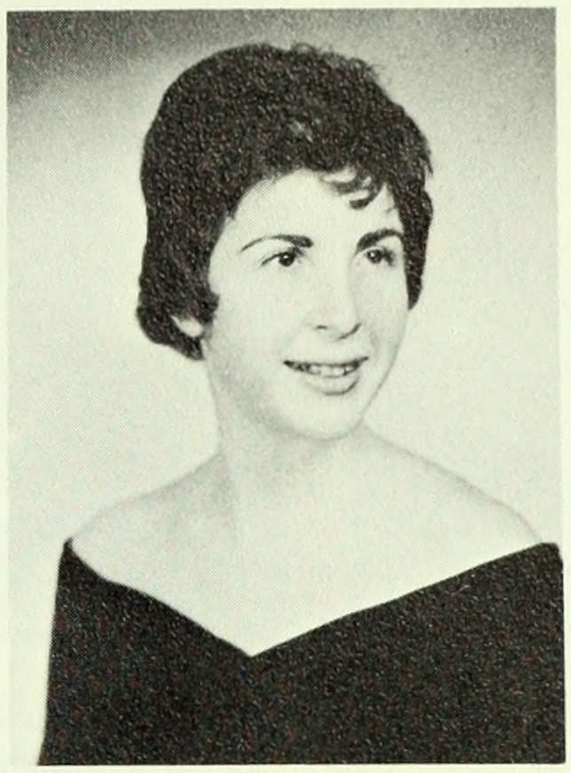
DOROTHY ROBINSON
French

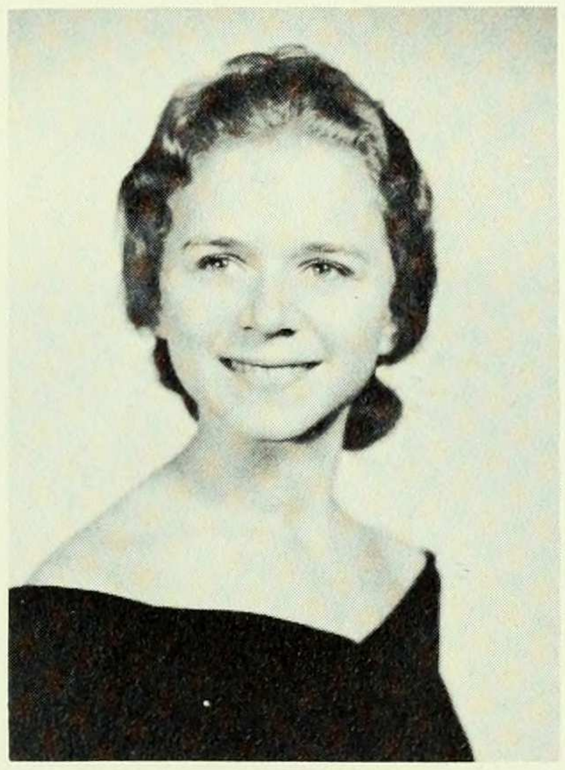
JEANETTE RODNAN
Zoology

ELECTA ARENAL DE RODRIGUEZ
Spanish

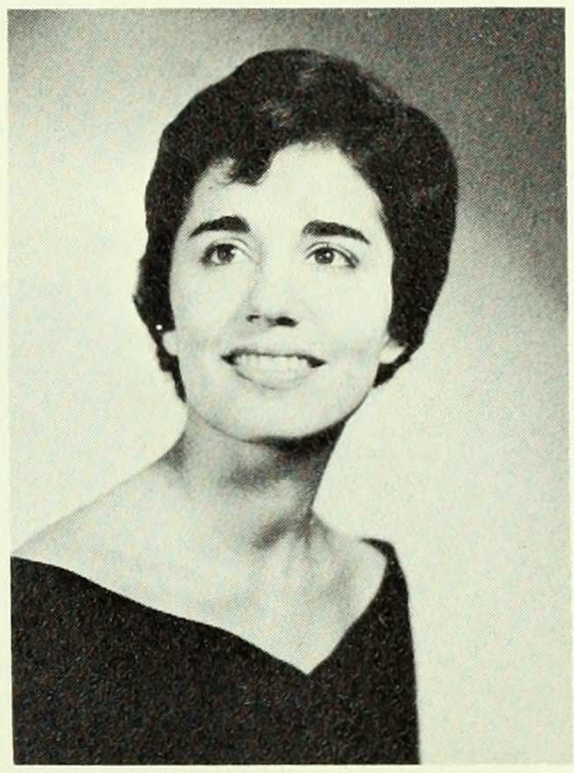
MARJORIE ROSE
History

PATSY ROSENFELD
English

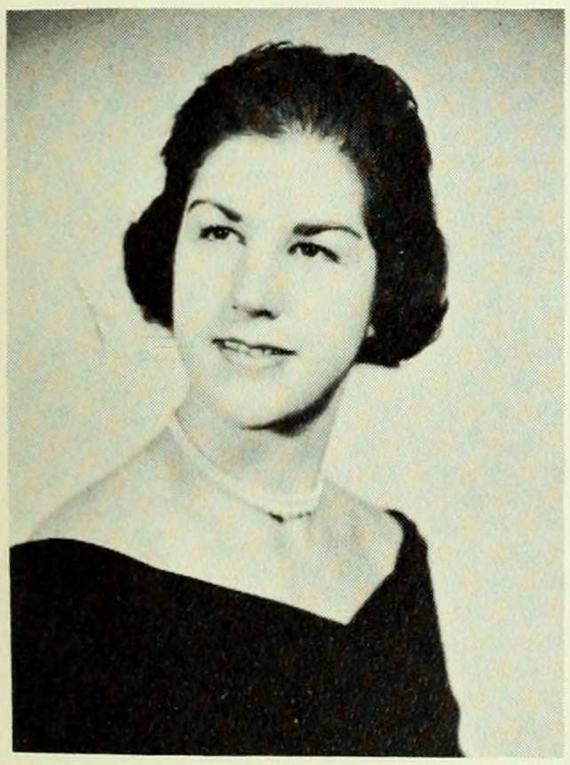




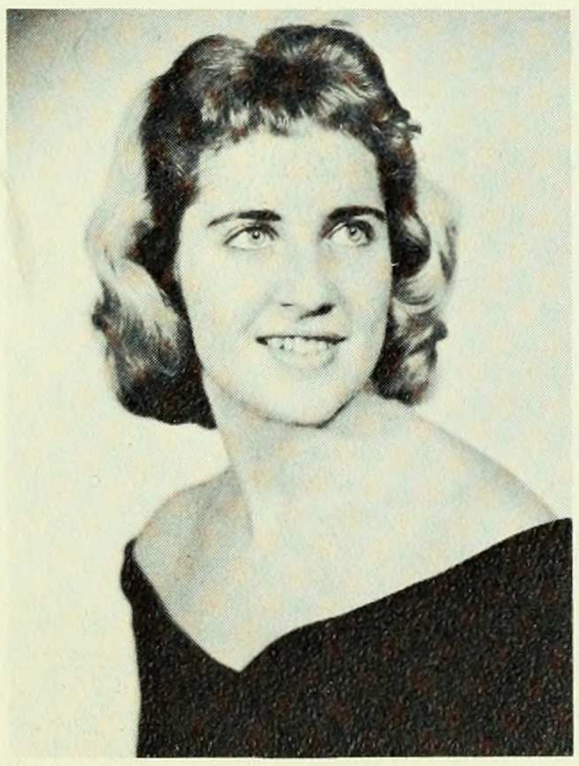
SUZANNE WEBER ROSS
Psychology



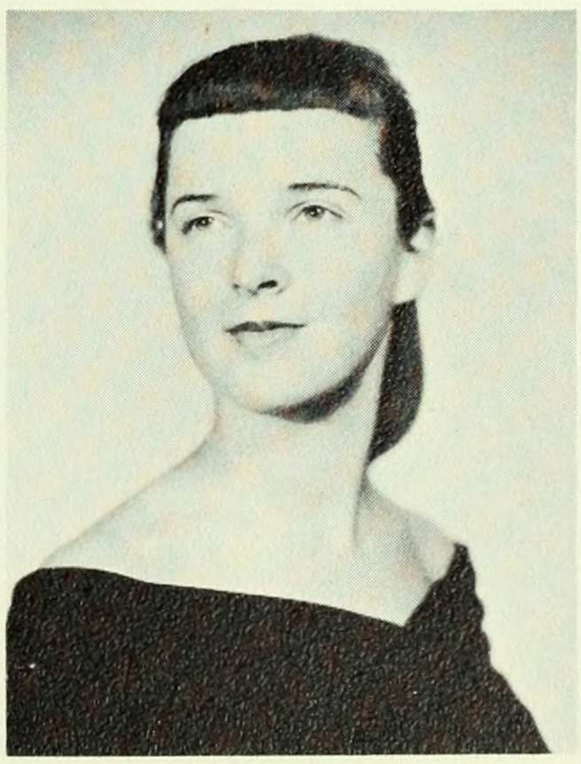
BARBARA RUBIN RUBIN
Fine Arts



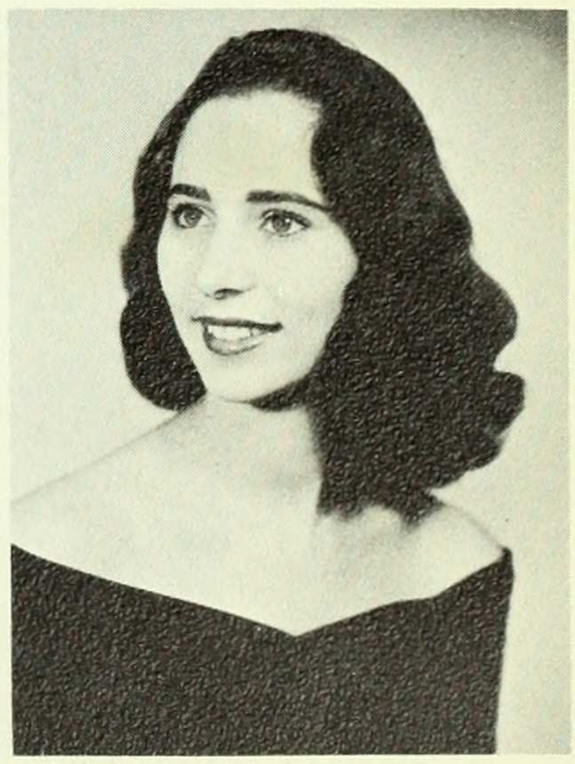
NORMA RUBIN
Mathematics



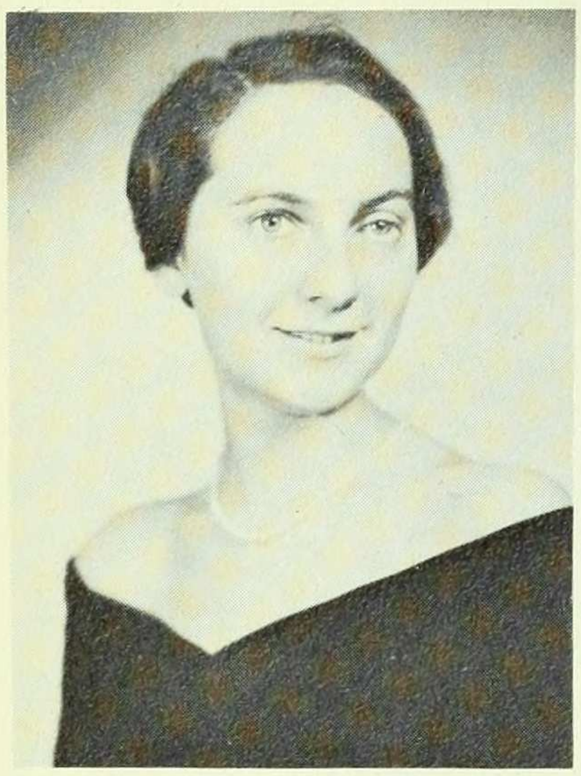
ADELE RUDICH
Sociology



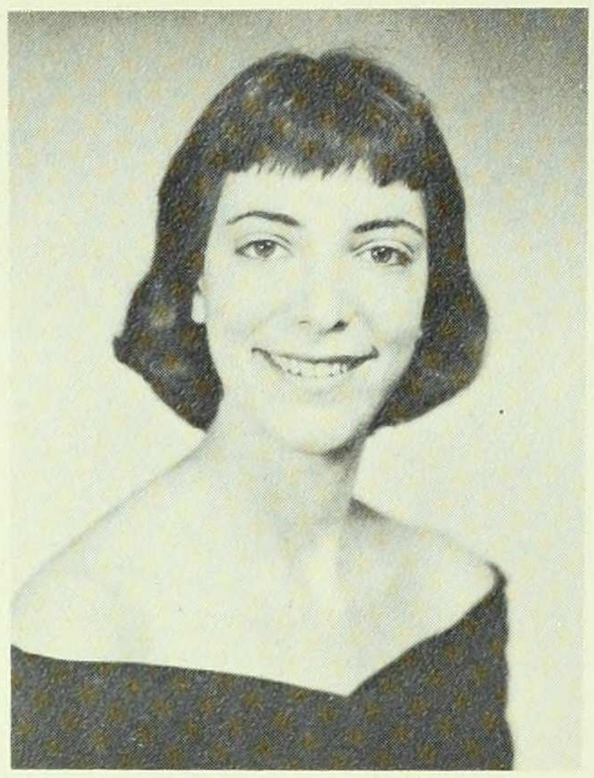
BETH RUDOLF
Psychology



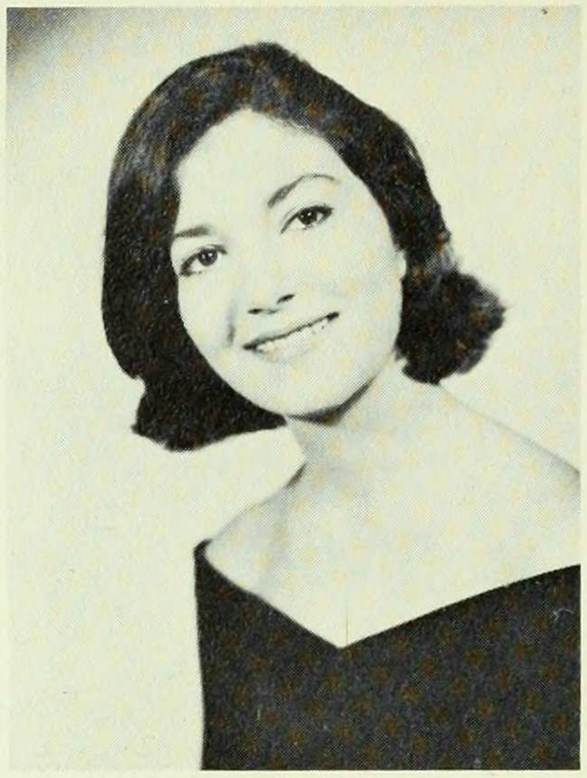
DENISE RUEFF
French



IRINA RYLCEWA
Zoology



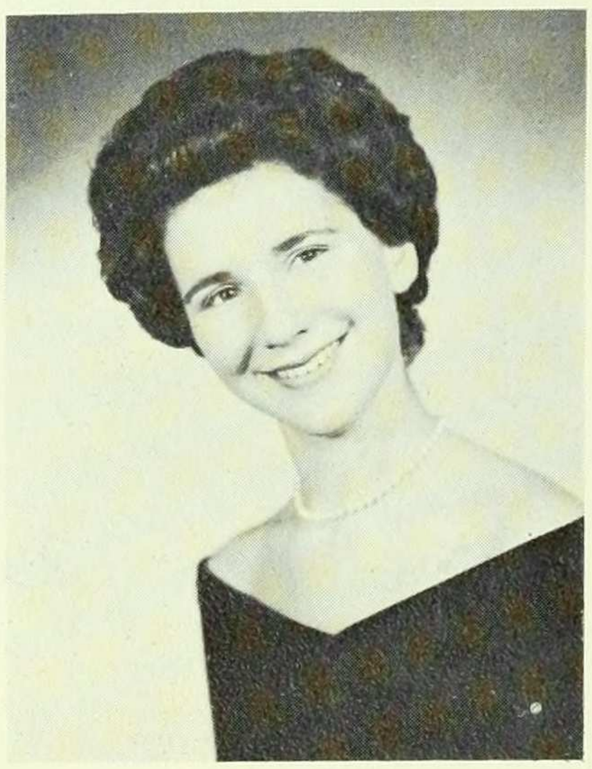
LYNN REGAN SAIDENBERG
English



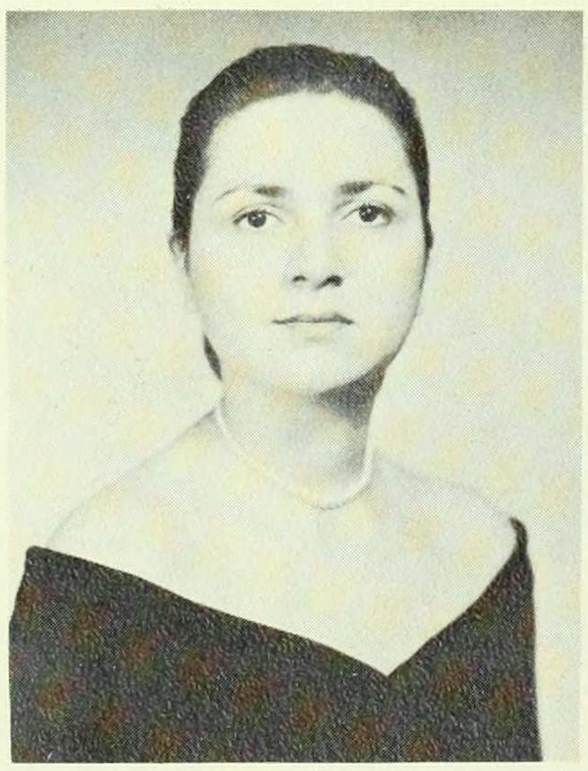
CAROLE SATRINA
English

NANCY SAXE
Zoology

SANDRA GELFAND SCHANZER
American Civilization

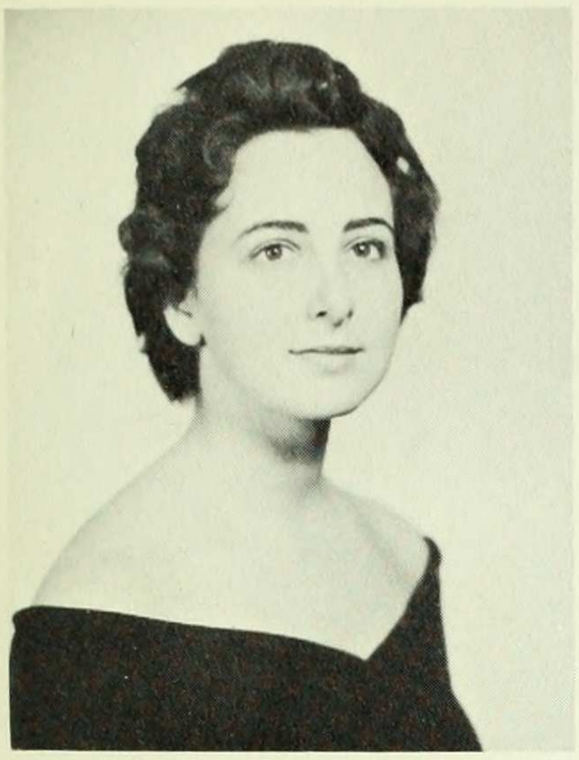


MARCIA SCHAPIRO
History

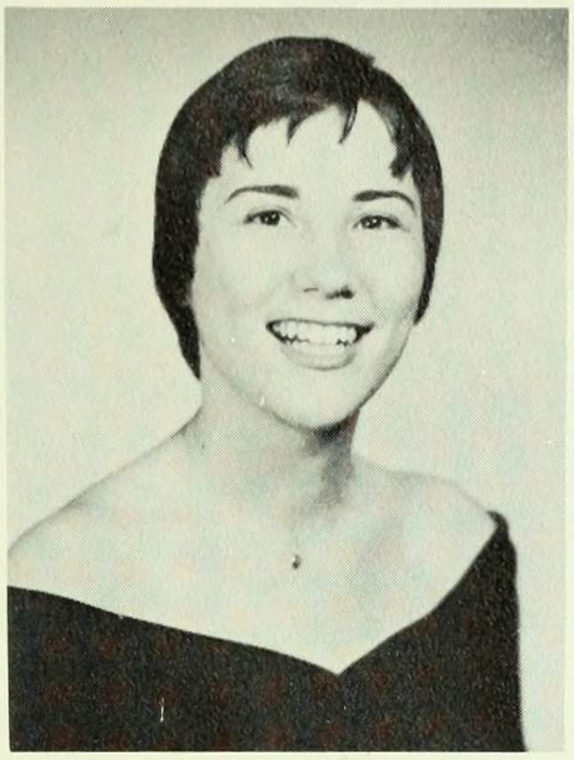


SONDRA BANK SCHARF
Government

JUDITH SCHIFF
History



HENRIETTA SCHLOSS
History



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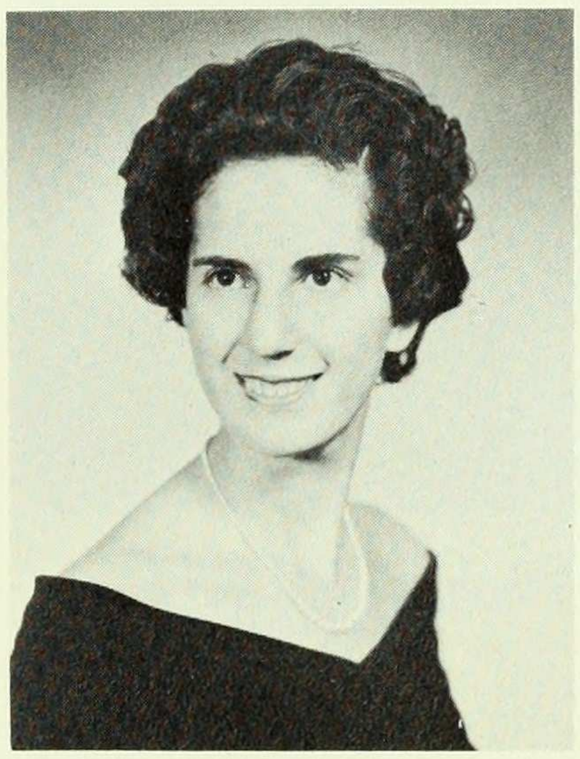
DEBORAH SCHOEN
Mathematics

PAULA SCHREIBMAN
British Civilization

BARBARA SCHWARTZ
Government



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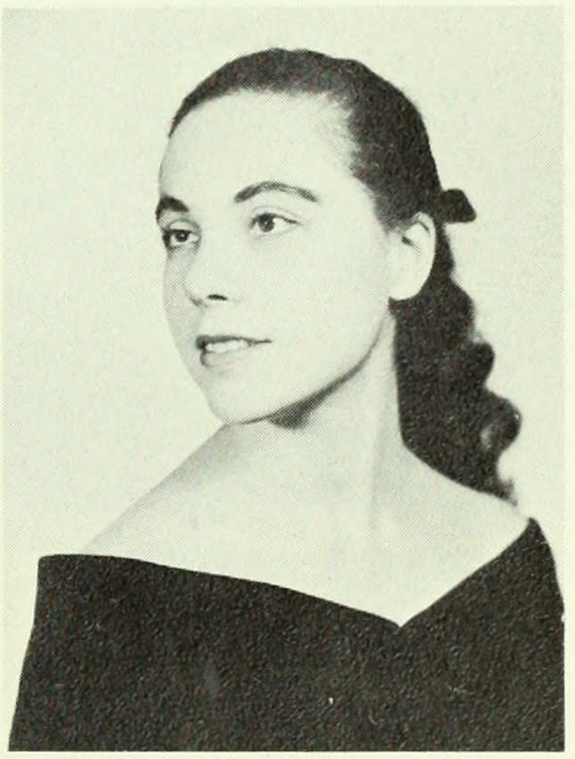
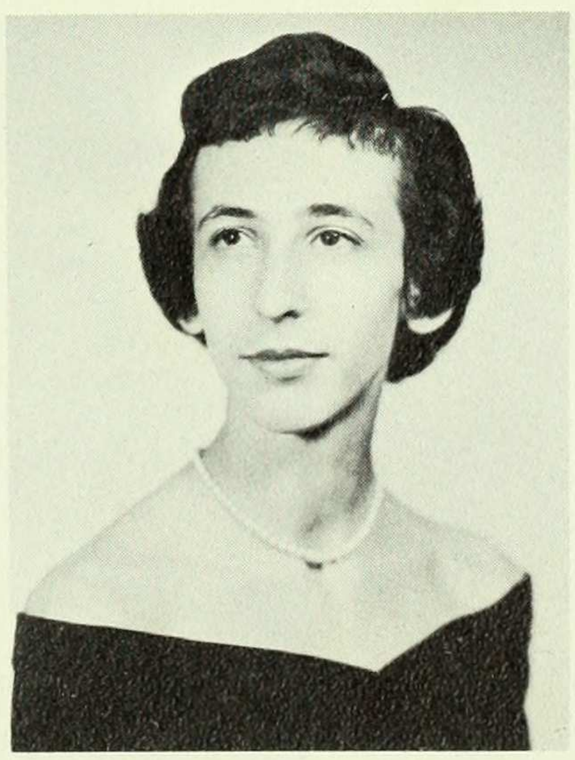
English

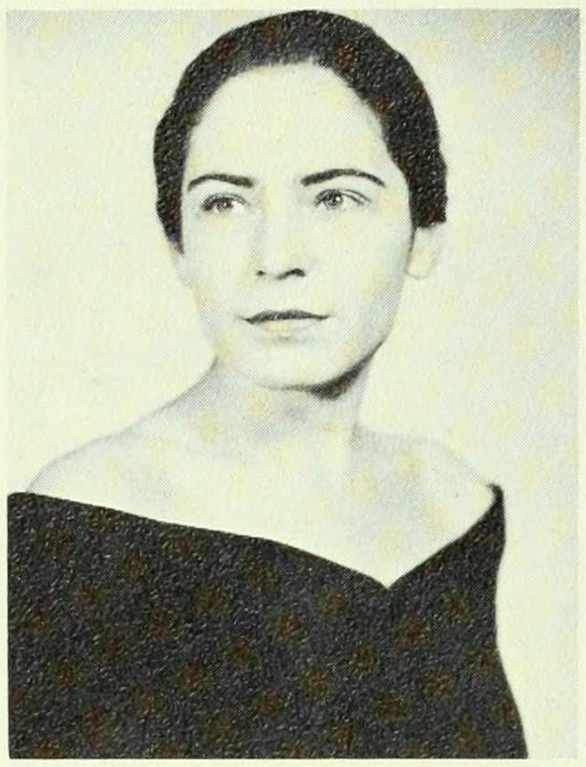




SHEILA SCHWARZSTEIN
Philosophy

LINDA SEIDEL
Fine Arts

EVA RESEK
SHADEROWFSKY
Psychology



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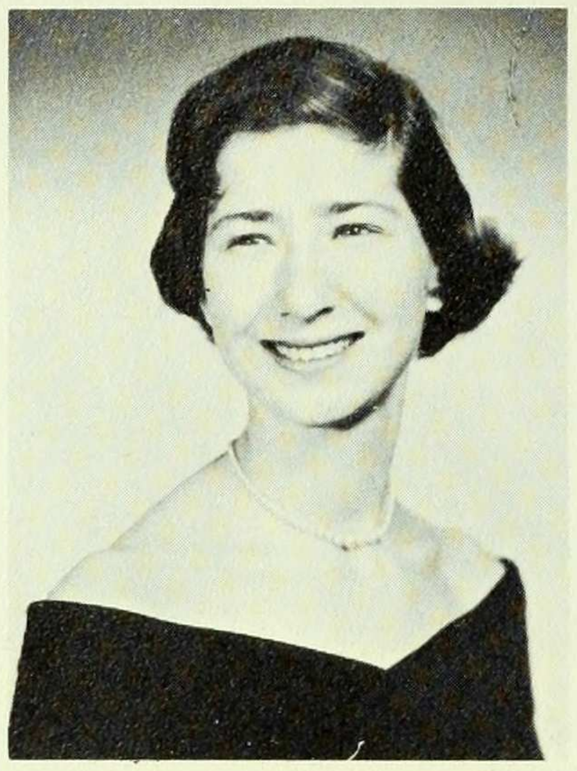
Sociology



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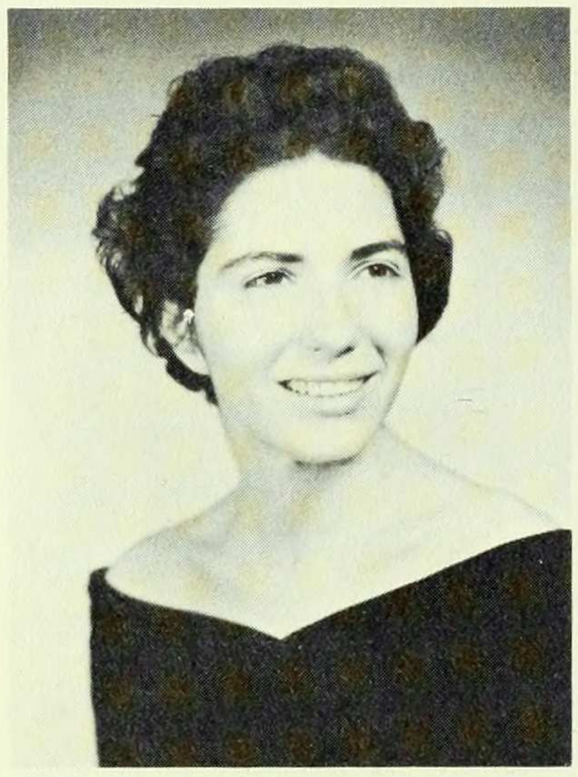
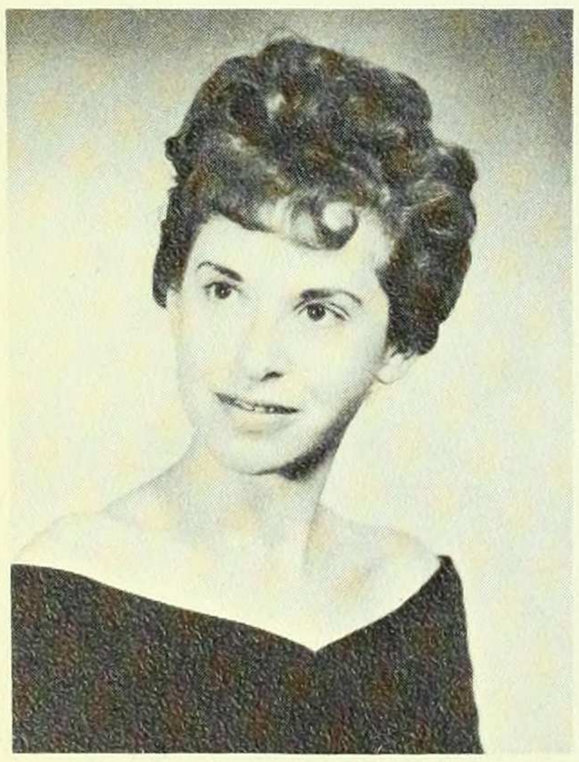
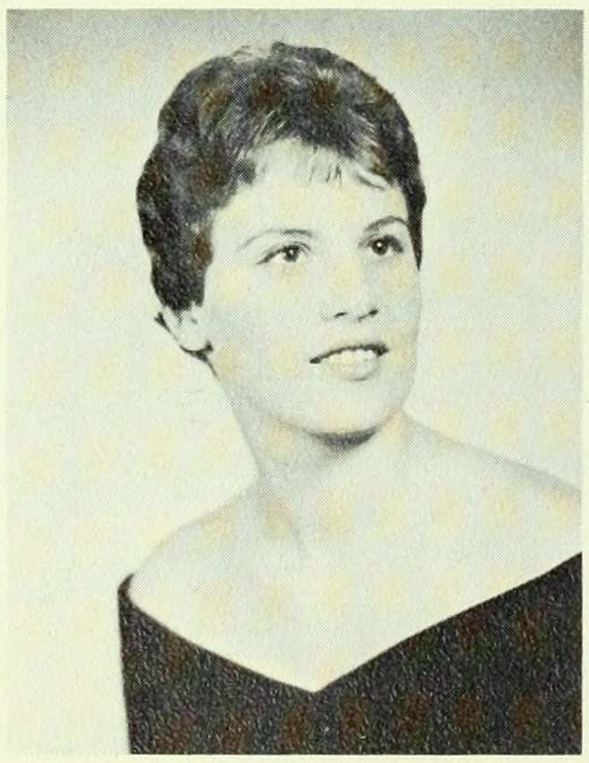
Philosophy



LOIS SHERWIN
Sociology



BERNICE KRAMER
SHOENBERG
Fine Arts



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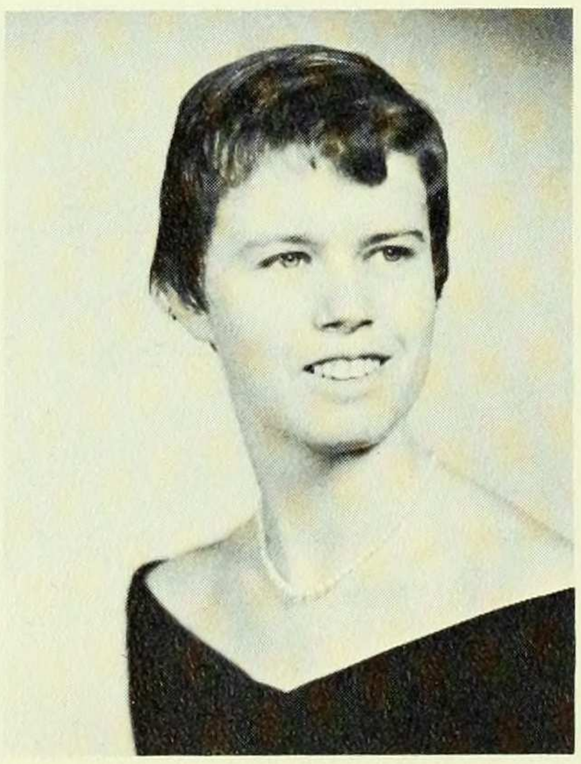
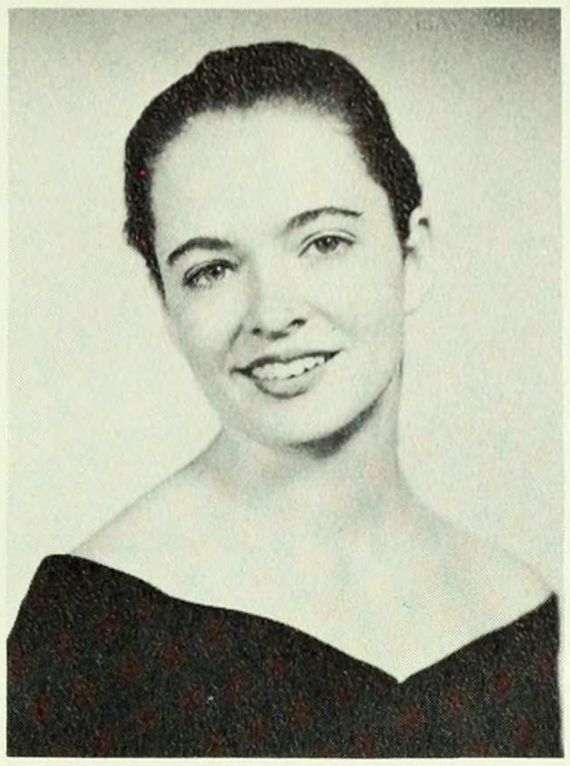
Psychology



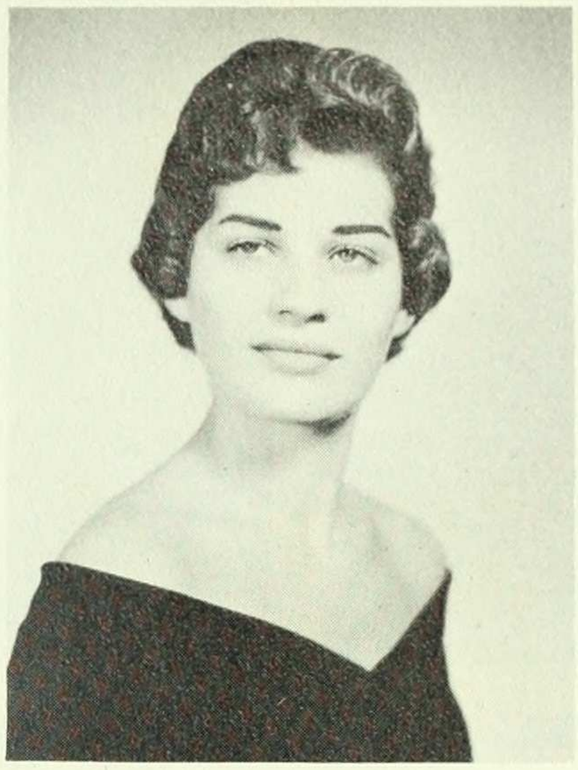
SARA SHUMER
Government

MADELINE SINGER
History

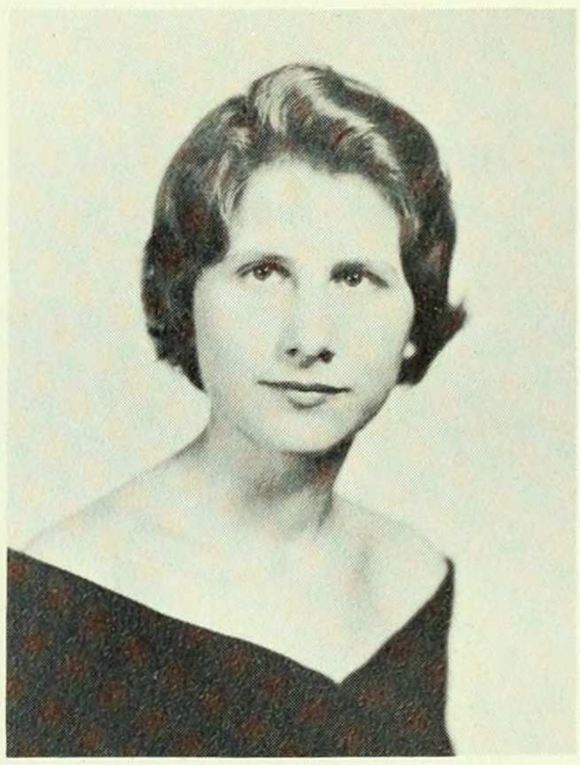
WELCOME SKANNAL
Government



PATRICIA SMITH
Botany



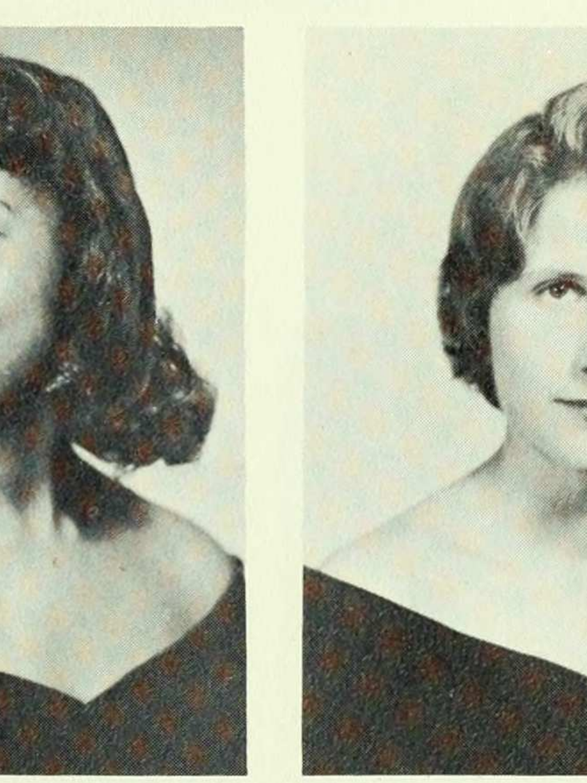
EDMONIA JOHNSON SNIPE
Zoology



JUDITH NELSON SOSLAND
History

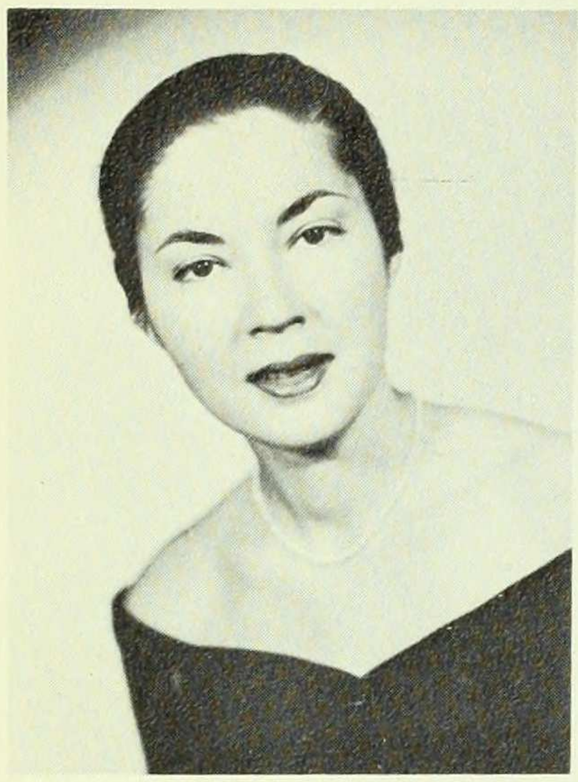
PATRICIA SPENCER
History

MARILYN FORMAN SPIERA
Economics

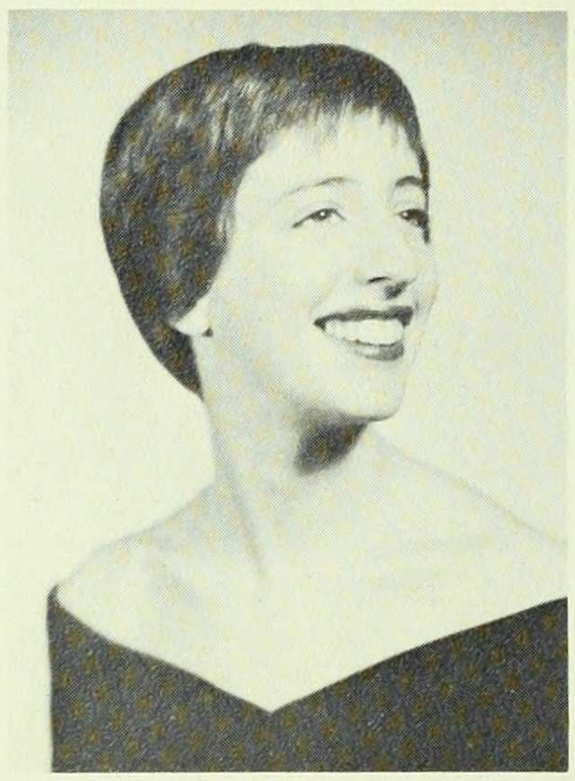


DOLORES SPINELLI
History

JANET STEINFELD
English



ANITA STENZ
English

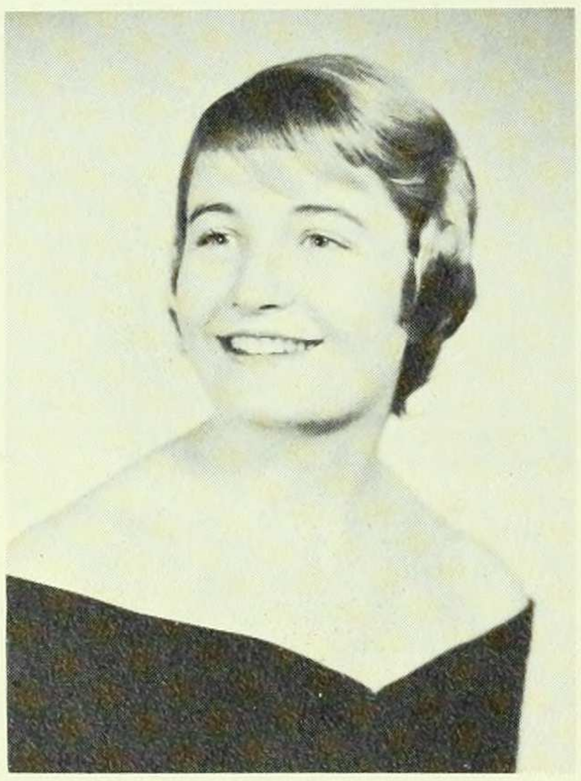


BETSY WOLF STEPHENS
Oriental Studies

FRANCES STEVENS
Botany

GENEVIEVE BROWN STEWART
Fine Arts

NANCY STILES
History



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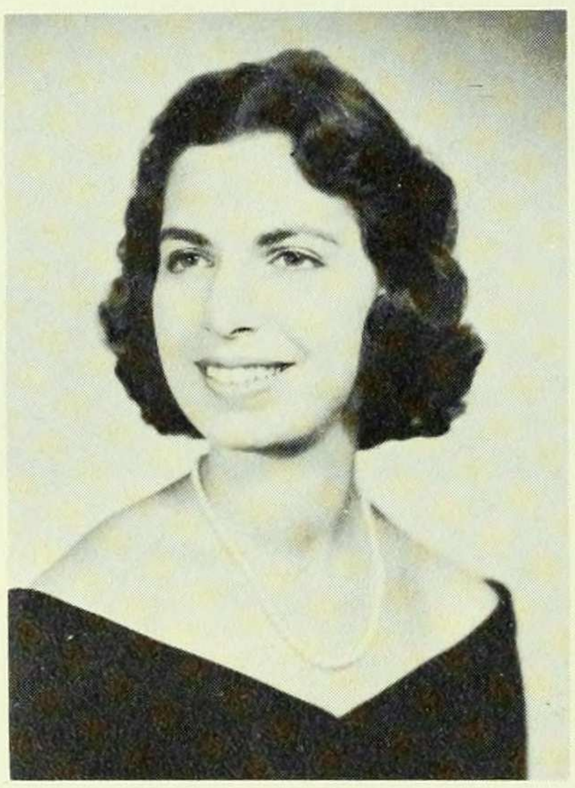
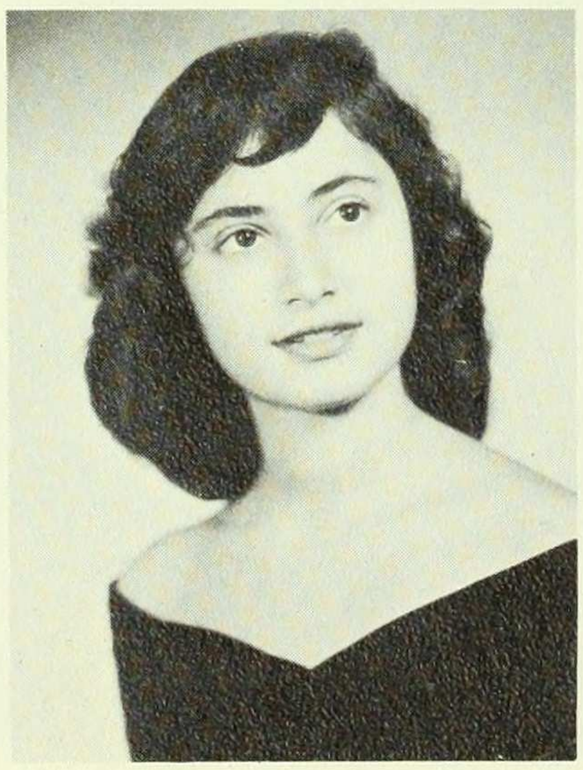
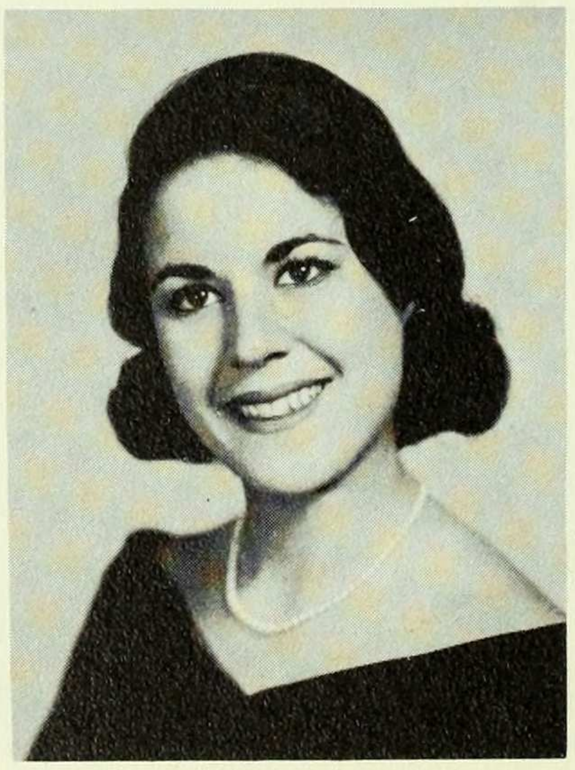
German



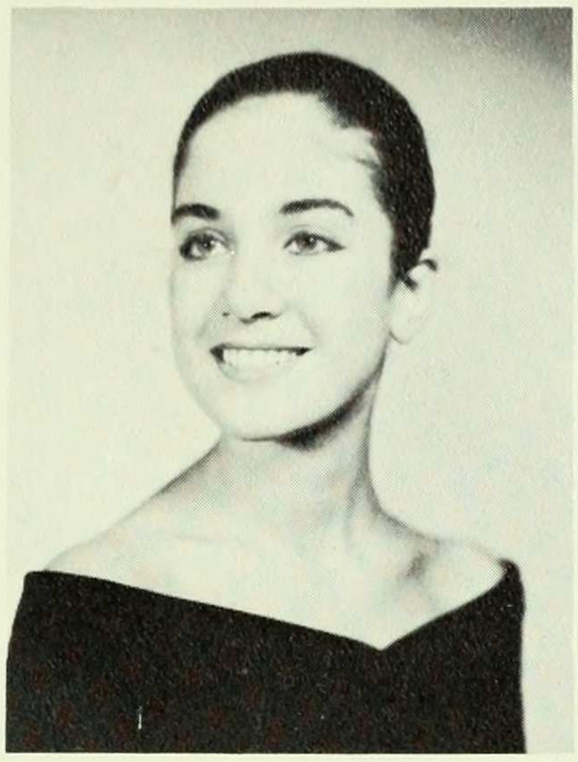


RENEE STRAUCH
American Civilization

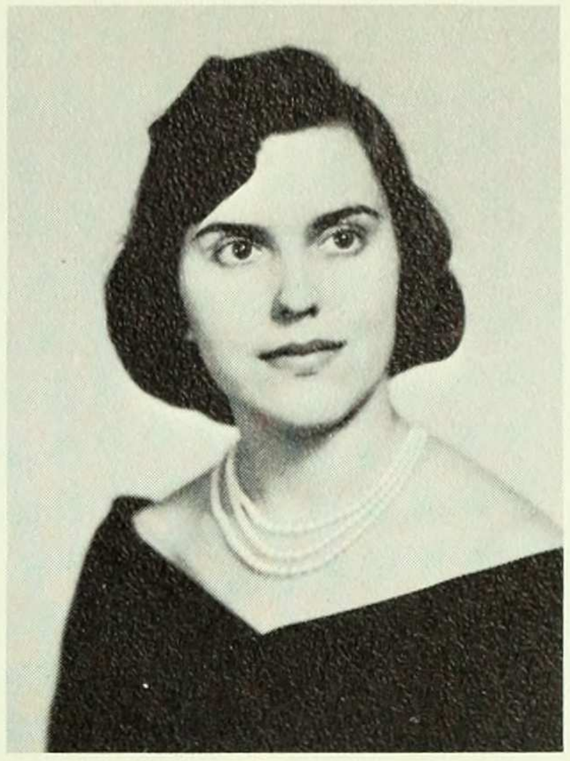


HARRIET STRAUS
Sociology

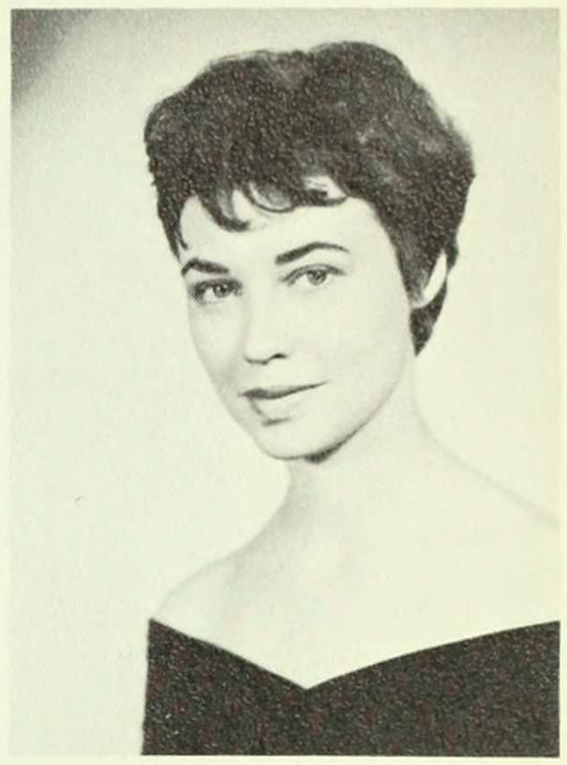
RUTH SULZBACH
History



JANET SUSSMAN
Music



BARBARA SWEENEY
Government



BILLIE TABAT
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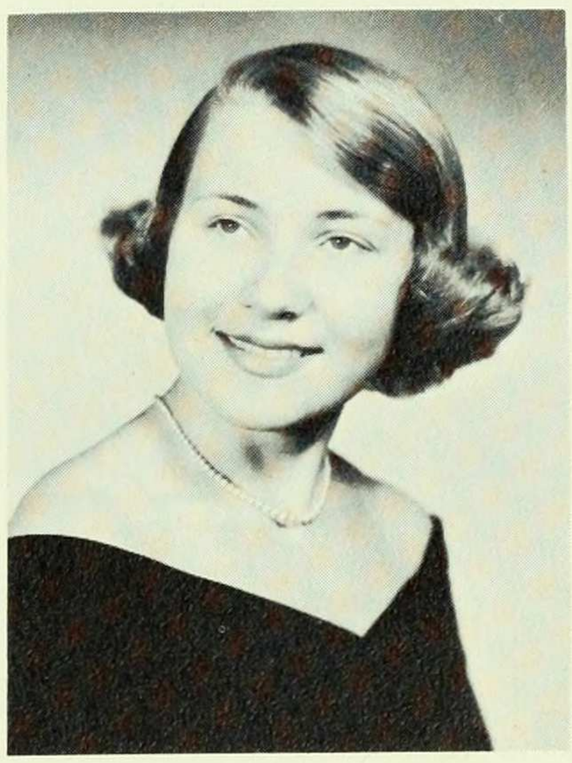

LIILIA TALTS
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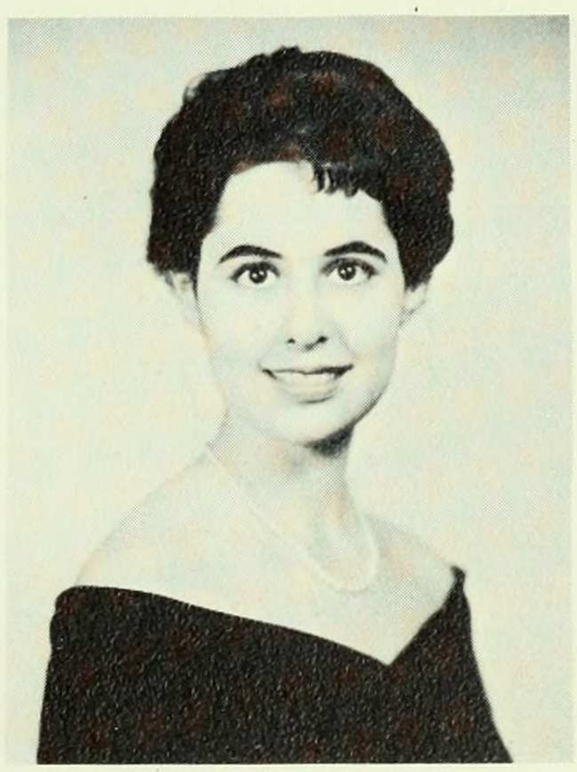
HARRIET TARAN
Psychology



SUSAN TARSHIS
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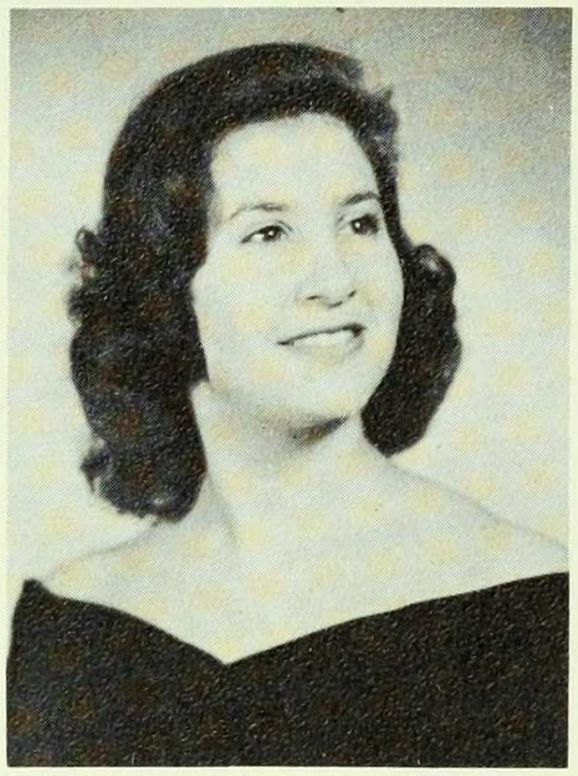
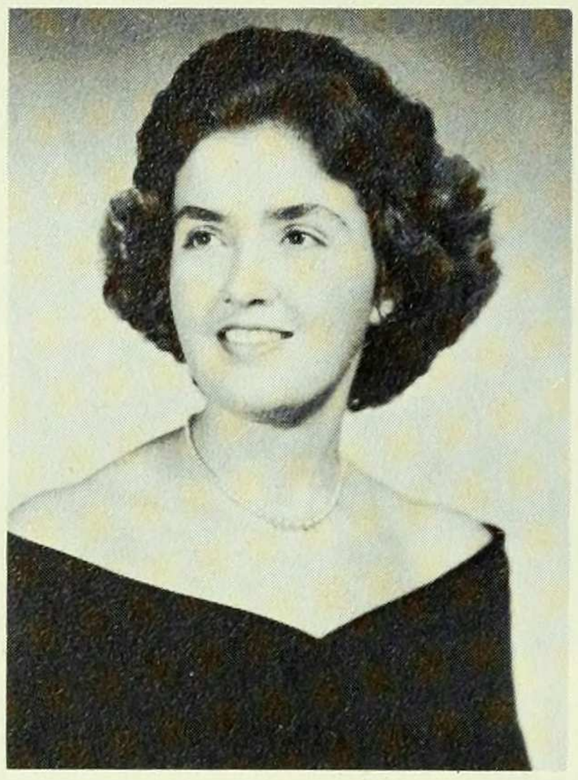
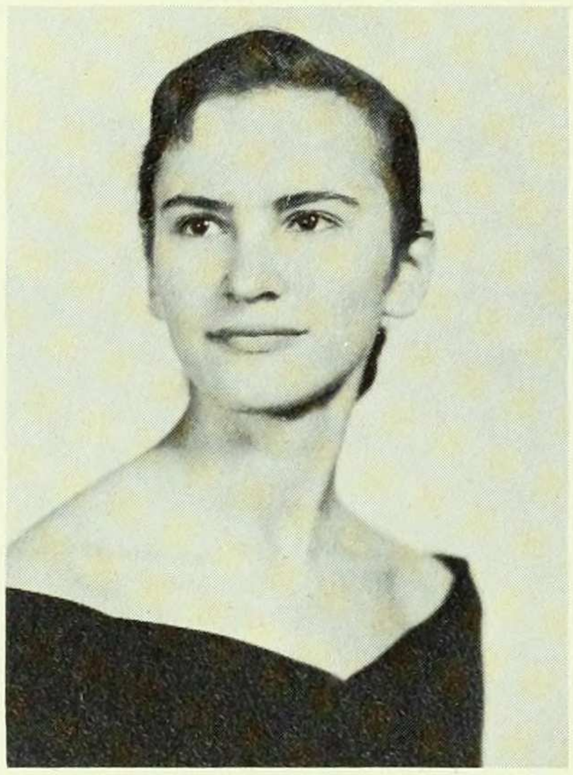
MARGERY TAUB
Government

JUNE TAVE
Zoology

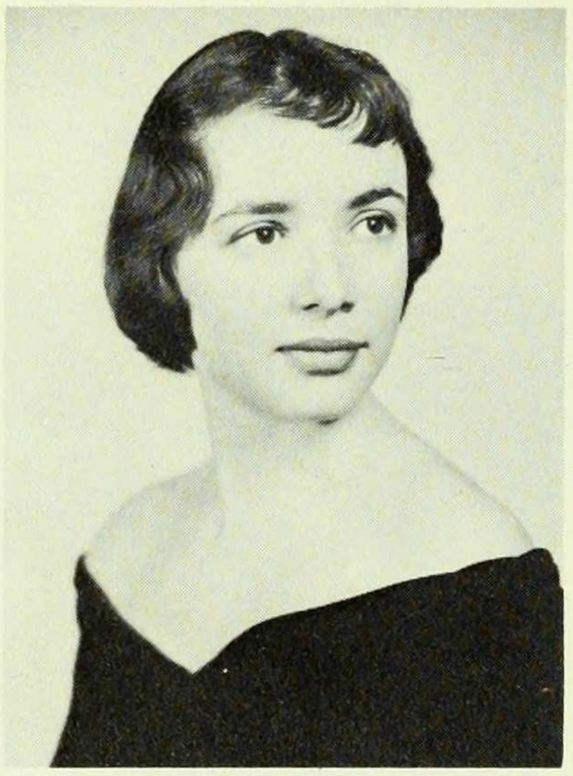


ALICE TIPADIS
Chemistry

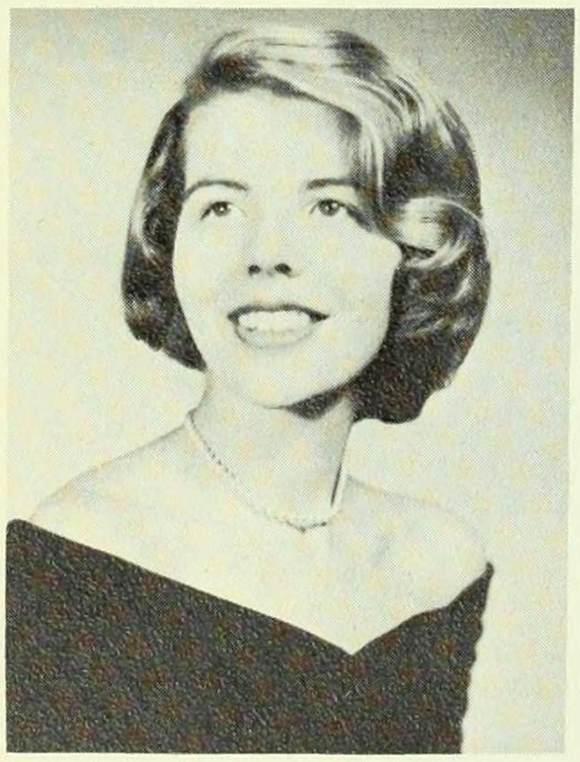




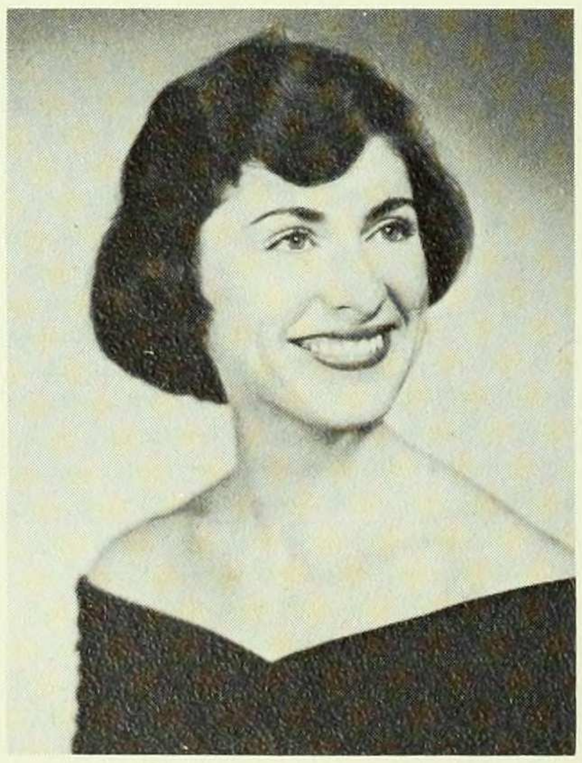
MARIANA TITOROV
French



BREENA TRIESTMAN
History



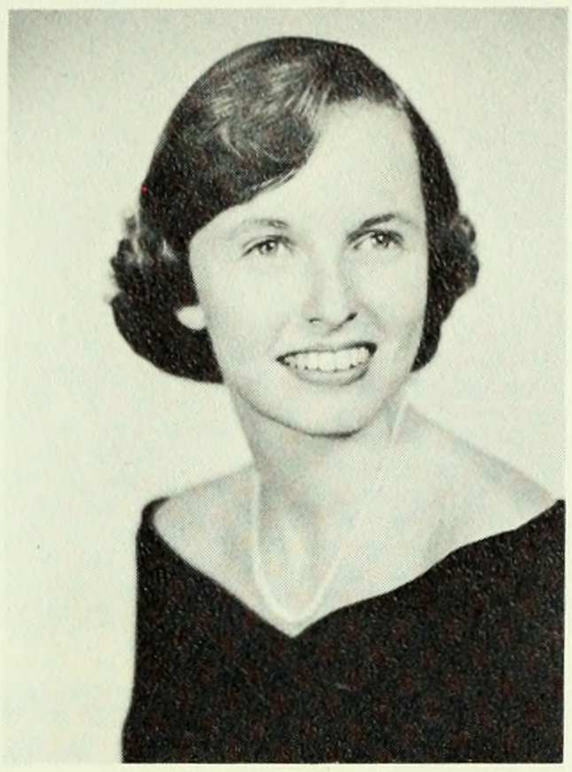
JANE TUPPER
History



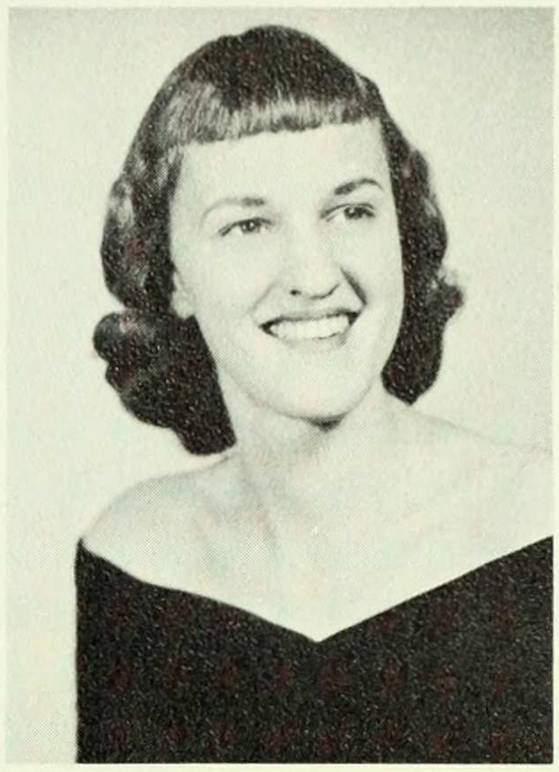
ALTHEA VAN BOSKIRK
American Civilization

MARGARET VICKERS
Fine Arts

JANET WADSWORTH
Sociology



SUSAN WALKER
History



SUZANNE WALLER
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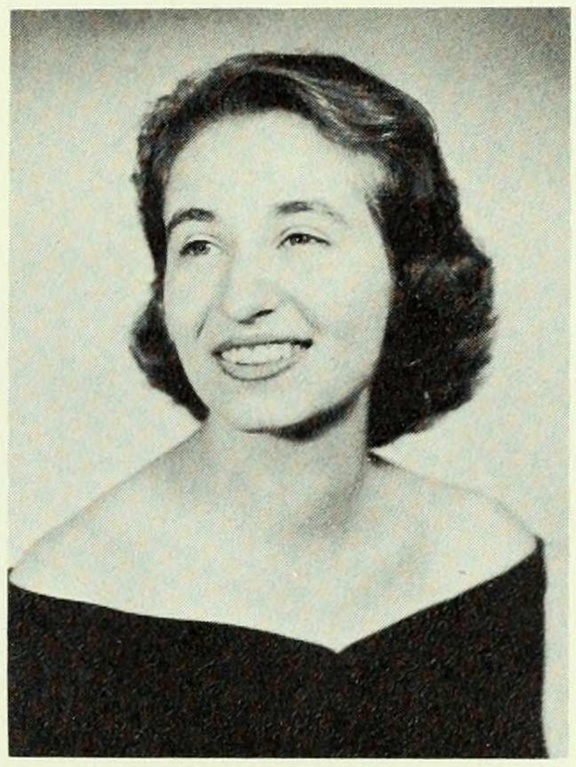
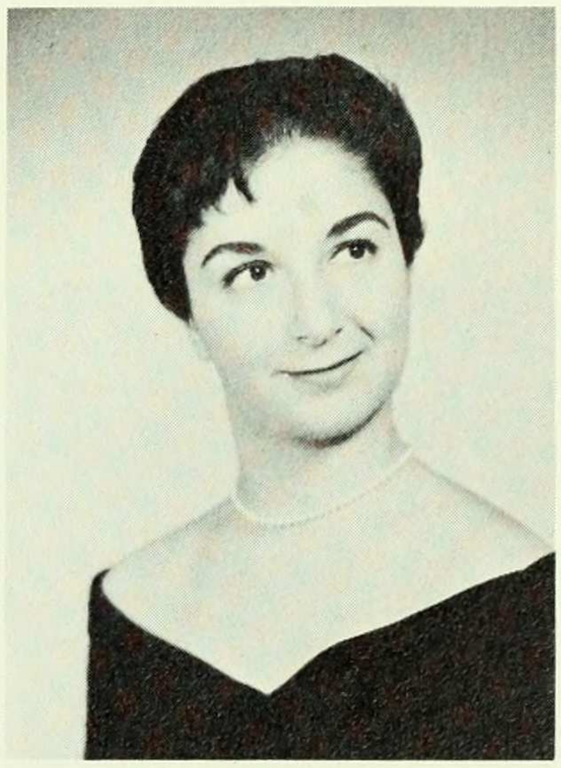


JUDITH WALTON
Religion



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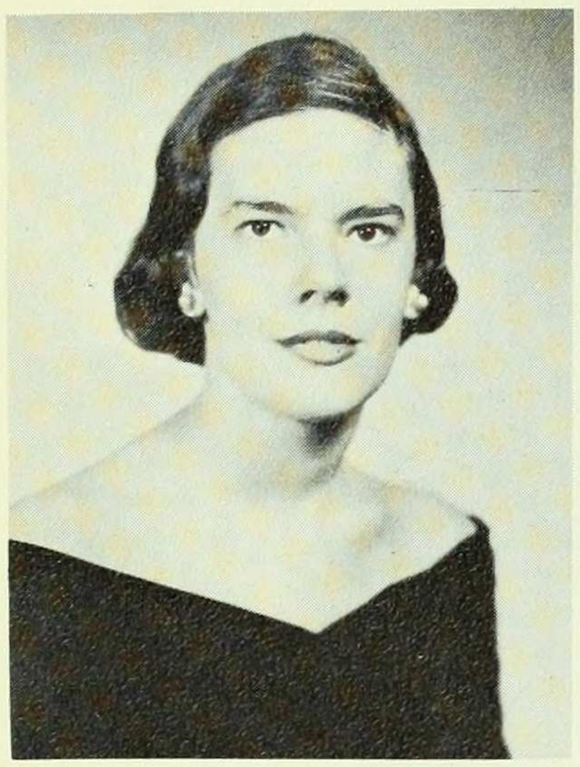
JUDITH WEBER
American Civilization

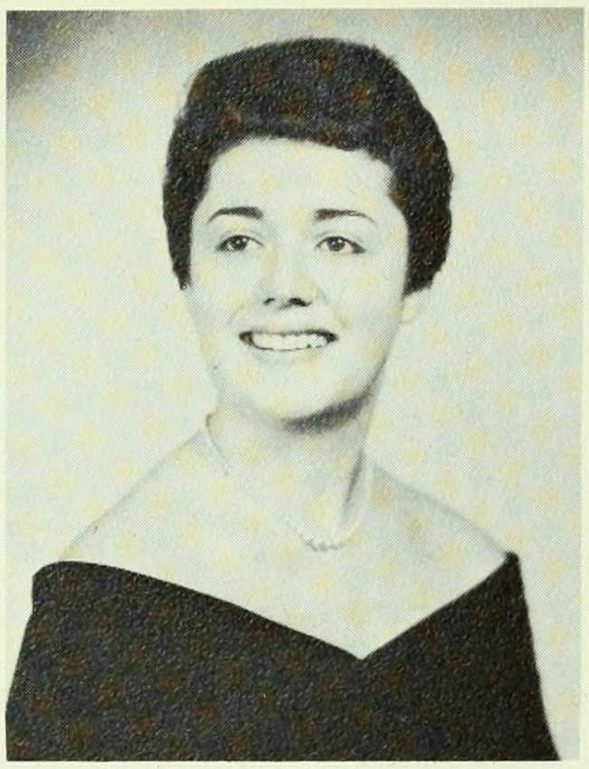
FLORENCE WEINSOFF
Sociology

RAMAH WEISBLUM
Zoology

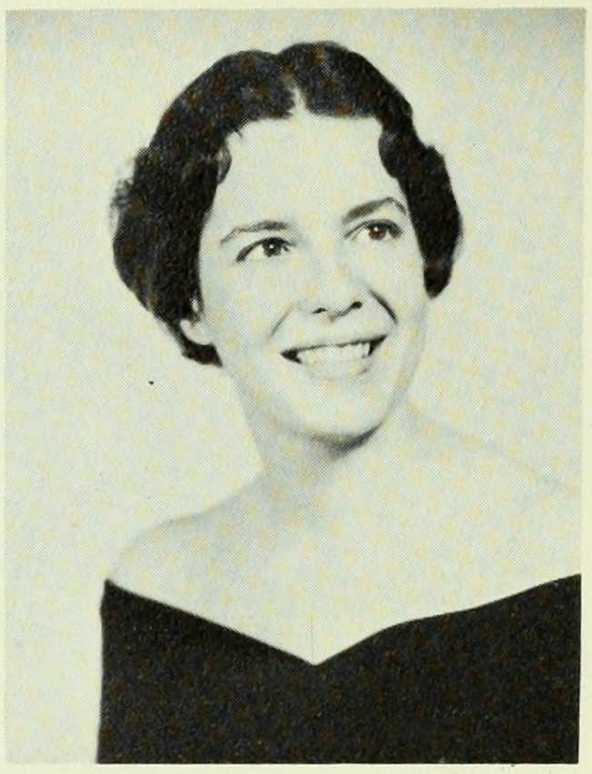
HELEN WESER
Government



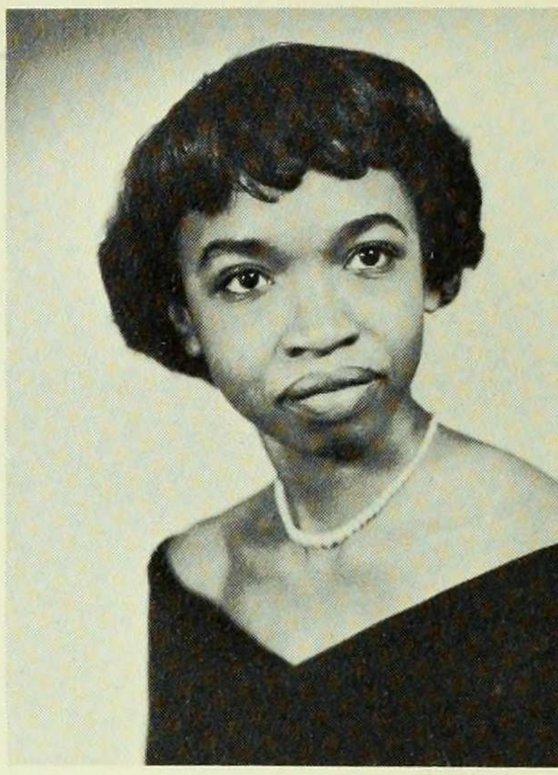
MARTHA WHEELER
British Civilization



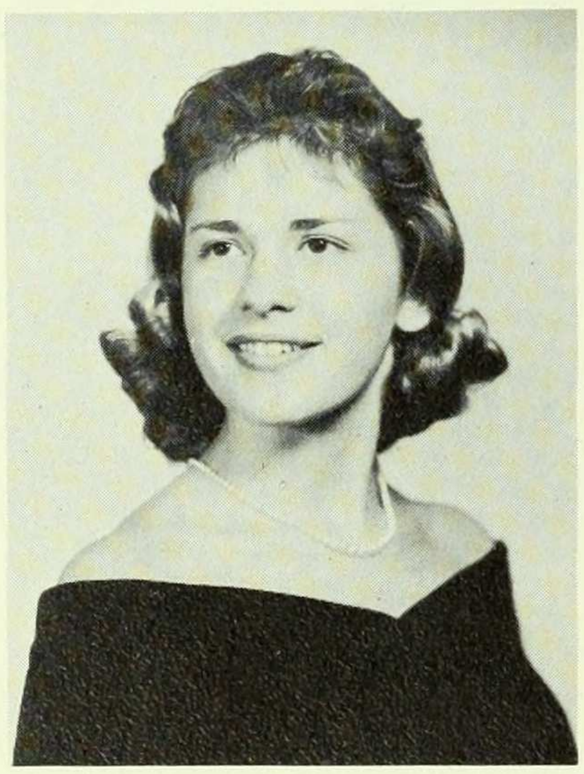
HERITAGE WHITE
British Civilization



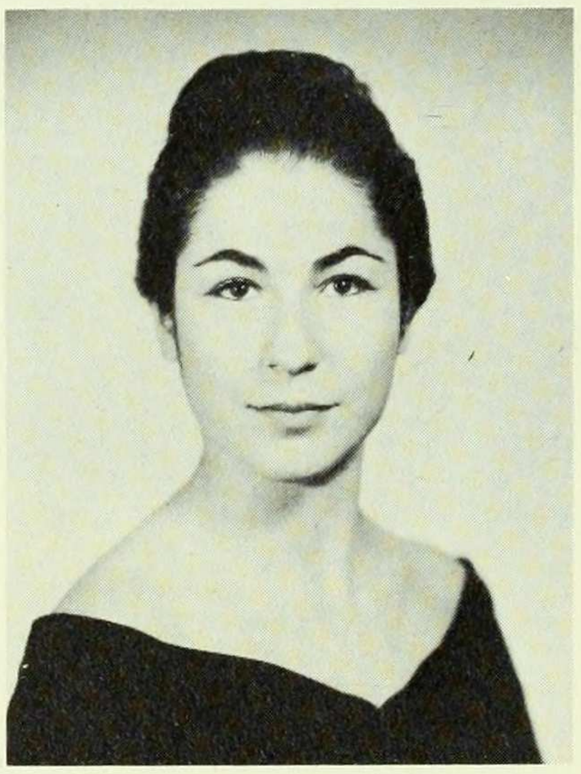
TONI-SUSANNE WHITE
Government



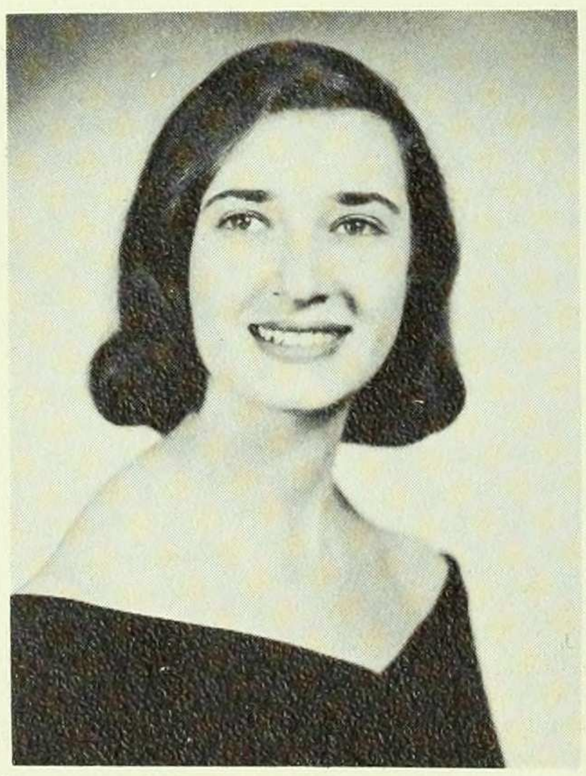
YVONNE WILLIAMS
Government



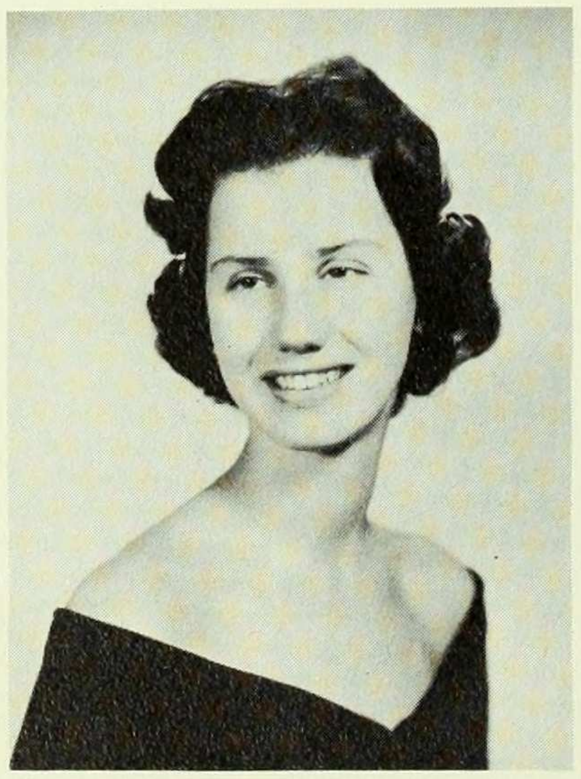
RUTH WILLNER
Chemistry



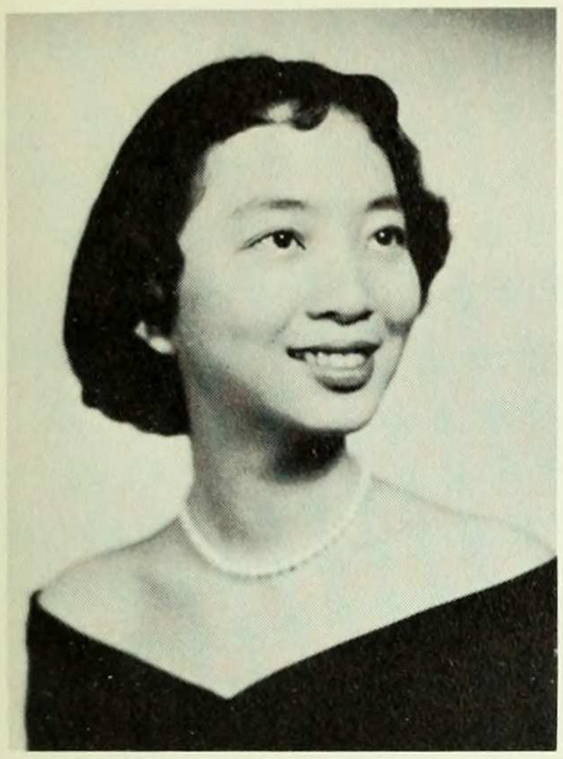
LILLIAN WISHNIA
Psychology



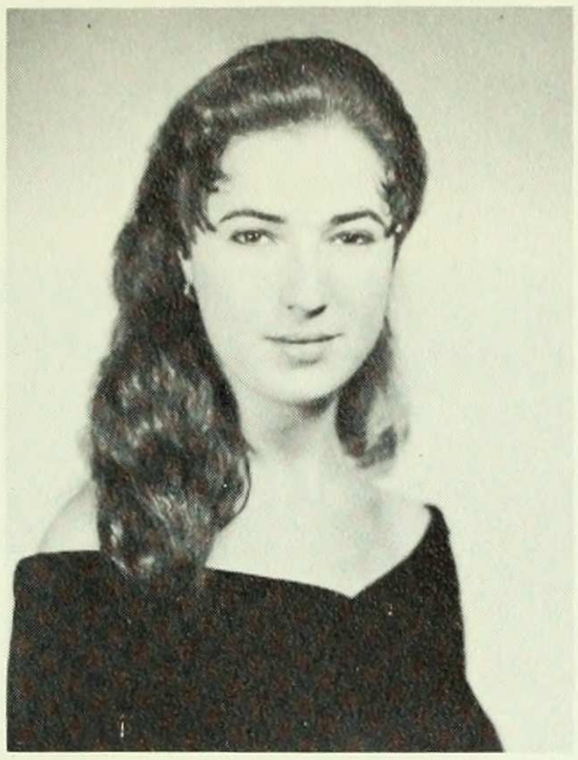
PHYLLIS WOLFSON
Zoology



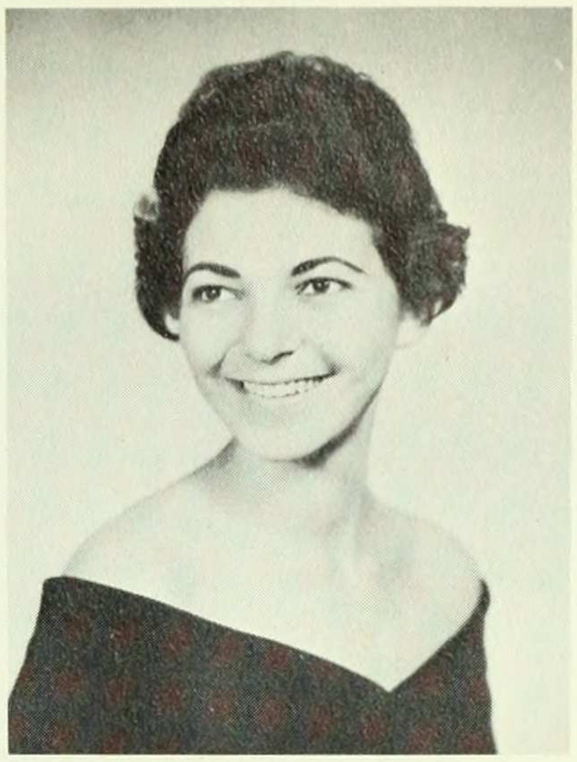
GRACE WOLOSKER
Zoology



SHIRLEY WONG
Sociology



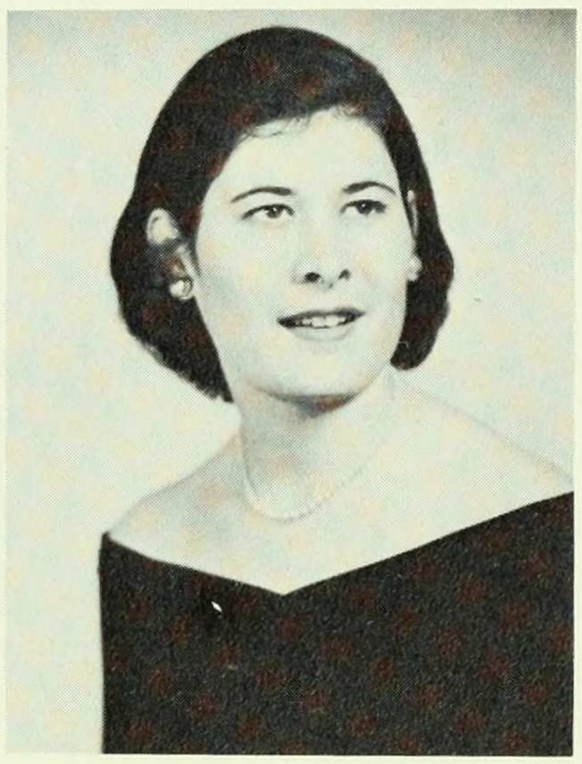
MIRIAM ZELDNER
Economics



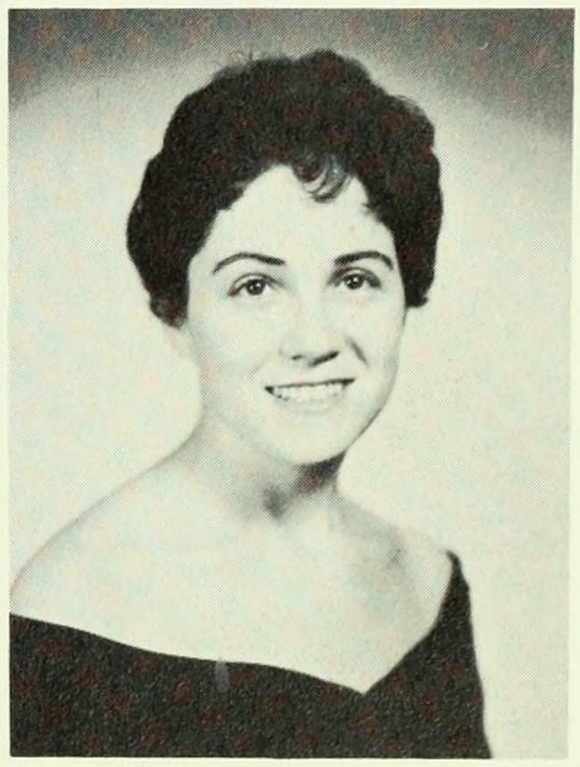
JACQUELINE ZELNIKER
American Civilization

CECELIA ZINBERG
History

JANE ZUCKERMAN
History



SUSAN LIEFTER
ZUCKERT
French



JUNE ROSOFF ZYDNEY
Psychology

CLARA STODDARD BATES
History

CAROL ROGOVIN BLOOMGARDEN
Anthropology

DIANA BREWSTER
History

JOYCE BROOKS
Oriental Studies

BETSY CANTWELL
Geology

MARY CARDINAL
English

CORINNE CHUBB
British Civilization

MARION DUFFY
French

NANCY FARRISS
Spanish

ANN GIANNAKOUROS
Fine Arts

AIDA HADAWI
English

MARILYN SWEDLIN HAFT
English

JOYCE HILL
History

JANE JEROME
History

ELIZABETH KEEN
Religion

HELEN KLEIN
Sociology

CAROLINE LESLIE
History

BRINA NATHANSON
Zoology

REBECCA SHAHMOON NEWMAN
Sociology

KRISTIN OCKERSHAUSER
Anthropology

JULIA O'CONNOR
British Civilization

PATRICIA PARISH
Government

LINDA HOLLAND POE
Fine Arts

ELIZABETH ROBERTSON
Geology

SUSAN GURFEIN ROSETT
Music

MYRA SCHNAPPER
Zoology

KAREN SWENSON SHUTER
English

JEANNETTE KOTLER SPECHTHRIE
Sociology

ELLEN SPIVACK
English

DAPHNE THOMAS
German

MARIA VERTI
Sociology

SARAH WARDWELL
Greek

GAIL WEINBERG
English

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BETTY TELLER WERKSMAN
Chemistry

DAISY HARPER WILKINSON
British Civilization

SARA WOLF
Fine Arts

ELAINE SHEPP YATZKAN
English

JUDITH LIPOWSKY YELON
Fine Arts

ROSTER

Class of 1959

CAROL LEE ABRAHAM
135 Lincoln Avenue
Elizabeth, N.J.

MAXINE S. ABRAMOWITZ
116 Lawn Crest Road
New Haven 15, Conn.

JOAN DEE ABRAMSON
1207 North East 89 Street
Miami, Fla.

BETTY JANE ACKERMAN
31-23 77 Street
Jackson Heights, N.Y.

PHYLLIS ACKERMAN
1240 Astor Avenue
New York 69, N.Y.

JANYS ADAMS
1209 Astor Street
Chicago 11, Ill.

CYNTHIA EVA ALFF
51-01 39 Avenue
Long Island City 4, N.Y.

CAROL ANN AMREICH
1231 East 34 Street
Brooklyn 10, N.Y.

TOVE KATHRYN ANDERSEN
41-53 63 Streeet
Woodside 77, N.Y.

ELECTA R. ARENAL
98 Riverside Drive, Apt. 4G
New York 24, N.Y.

RITA CAROL ASHMANN
99-40 63 Road
Rego Park, N.Y.

PRISCILLA SUZANNE BALY
26 Ely Street
Staten Island 1, N.Y.

LOIS HALL BARBER
747 Stony Hill Road
Wilbraham, Mass.

BARBARA BARNETT
949 Allen Lane
Woodmere, N.Y.

JUDITH ELLEN BASCH
203 Conway Court
South Orange, N.J.

JANE M. BEARDSLEY
2390 Ridgeway Road
San Marino, Calif.

DOROTHY JOAN BECKWITH
17 Bruce Lane
Newton 58, Mass.

MARIAN BENNETT
62-02 79 Street
Elmhurst, N.Y.

ADELA P. BERNARD
464 North Wood Road
Rockville Centre, N.Y.

ADELE C. BERNSTEIN
34 Metropolitan Oval
New York 62, N.Y.

GAIL LEE BERNSTEIN
3 Tudor Court
Elizabeth, N.J.

TOBI CAROL BERNSTEIN
153 East 51 Street
Brooklyn 3, N.Y.

SARA CATHERINE BEYER
379 Meadowbrook
Ridgewood, N.J.

CATHERINE BIGOS
156 Sherman Avenue
New York 59, N.Y.

CAROL R. BLOOMGARDEN
144-41 Sanford Avenue
Flushing 55, N.Y.

DANISE ALINE BLUE
27 Middlefield Drive
San Francisco, Calif.

STEFANIE CAROL BLUM
140 Riverside Drive
New York 24, N.Y.

DIANA BEATRICE BOLGER
148 Concord Drive
River Edge, N.J.

ROSE ESTHER BOMZE
840 Bryant Street
Woodmere, N.Y.

MIRANDA K. BOOKE
354 West 12 Street
New York 14, N.Y.

EMILIA C. BORSI
262 Grand Avenue
Englewood, N.J.

JOAN FRANCINE BRAMNICK
3126 Arlington Avenue
New York 63, N.Y.

SUSAN BRAUN
120 Riverside Drive
New York 24, N.Y.

DIANA BREWSTER
969 Fifth Avenue
New York 21, N.Y.

JUDITH ANN BRODKIN
77 Park Terrace East
New York 34, N.Y.

JOYCE (JOY) B. BROOKS
Campfire Road
Chappaqua, N.Y.

JOAN B. BROWN
80 Sherman Avenue
New Haven 11, Conn.

GAIL MARTIN BRUCE
59 Franklin Avenue
Yonkers, N.Y.

DOROTHY J. BUCKTON
135 West 225 Street
New York 63, N.Y.

CAROL ANN CALHOUN
515 South Tenth Street
Burlington, Iowa

DOROTHY LAURA CARR
94-32 239 Street
Bellerose 26, N.Y.

ANNA JUNIA CASSELL
718 North Broadway
Oklahoma City, Okla.

FRANCES RUBY CHARNEY
G. Echenique 421
El Golf, Santiago, Chile

ELEANOR R. CHASNOW
760 Hunts Point Avenue
New York 59, N.Y.

LAUREL CHENAULT
205 East 78 Street
New York 21, N.Y.

MARCELLA ANNE CHESNEY
22 East 12 Street
Bayonne, N.J.

BONG-WAN CHO
108-1 Chung-Woon Dong
Chongno Koo
Seoul, Korea

CORINNE R. R. CHUBB
Chester
New Jersey

CAROL E. CLARK
744 Bedford Road
Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

KAREN MARIE CLARKSON
6550 Admiral Way
Seattle 16, Wash.

MARILYN H. CLAYTON
360 Central Park West
New York 25, N.Y.

HERMINE LEA COHEN
815 Hillcrest
West Lafayette, Ind.

LOUISE ANFANGER COHEN
2630 Kingsbridge Terrace
New York 63, N.Y.

GLORIA COOPERMAN
2027 75 Street
Brooklyn 4, N.Y.

MADELEINE P. COSMAN
70 Haven Avenue
New York 32, N.Y.

JAY MARCUS COVINGTON
46 St. George Avenue
Stamford, Conn.

ROSAMOND CROMPTON
"Barbray"
Chatham, Mass.

KATHLEEN MARIE CUSACK
14-51 163 Street
Beechurst 57, N.Y.

RUTH LESLIE DANIEL
74 Silver Street
Waterville, Me.

SUSAN E. DAVIDOFF
811 Central Avenue
Woodmere, N.Y.

JUDITH ELLEN DAYNARD
55 Central Park West
New York 23, N.Y.

SARA DEWING
Main Street
Norwich, Vt.

BARBARA ANNE DICKINSON
92 Oak Street
Hudson Falls, N.Y.

NANCY E. DILLENBERG
271 West End Avenue
Brooklyn 35, N.Y.

KAREN DIANE DOMBROW
72 Park Terrace West
New York, N.Y.

MURIEL DRAZIEN
14 Marcy Place
New York, N.Y.

BARTA E. DROSTE
2025 Kenilworth Avenue
Los Angeles 39, Calif.

SHIRLEY ANNE DUBBER
P.O. Box 707
Port-au-Prince, Haiti

MARION BETTINA DUFFY
430 East 65 Street
New York, N.Y.

LILLIAN ESTHER DUMONT
3096 Brighton 6 Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.

JEAN MICHELE DUNNE
190-04 35 Avenue
Flushing 58, N.Y.

MIRIAM BONITA DUSHMAN
3850 Sedgwick Avenue
New York 63, N.Y.

BARBARA J. EISENBERG
2 Hemlock Drive
Great Neck, N.Y.

CHARLOTTE ZMORA FAHN
530 South 45 Street
Philadelphia 4, Pa.

EVELYN FARBER
138 Newton Avenue
Worcester, Mass.

NANCY FARRISS
1620 16 Street N.W.
Washington, D.C.

MARJORIE DIANE FEIRING
3850 Sedgwick Avenue
New York 63, N.Y.

ESTELLE E. FELD
1067 Carroll Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.

JANET BARBARA FELDMAN
1776 Union Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.

ROBERTA IRIS FELDMAN
3433 Oliver Street, N.W.
Washington 15, D.C.

MARLENE FELDSTEIN
1333 51 Street
Brooklyn 19, N.Y.

SUSAN SCHWARTZ FINK
508 East 78 Street
New York 21, N.Y.

SHEILA E. FINKELSTEIN
18 Darling Avenue
Mount Vernon, N.Y.

SUSANNA C. FISCHA
112 Haven Avenue
New York 32, N.Y.

JANET VICKIE FORMAN
5 Linden Boulevard
Great Neck, N.Y.

LOIS JOAN FORTGANG
755 West End Avenue
New York 25, N.Y.

LILA RUTH FOX
3555 Netherland Avenue
New York 63, N.Y.

ELLEN DEBORAH FREEMAN
617 West End Avenue
New York, N.Y.

BETTY ANNE FREIMAN
9209 Hudson Boulevard
North Bergen, N.J.

BARBARA L. FRIEDMAN
3529 Sherbourne Road
Detroit, Mich.

JANE TERESA FUSCO
19 East Brinkerhoff Avenue
Palisades Park, N.J.

LAURA NINA GAGLIARDI
1093 Bromley Avenue
West Englewood, N.J.

KATHARINE J. GALBRAITH
11 Gifford Avenue
Jersey City, N.J.

HELEN GAMANOS
495 West 187 Street
New York 33, N.Y.

JOAN DILEVA GARCIA
1576 Ocean Avenue
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

JANINE B. GAUBERT
120 West 75 Street
New York 23, N.Y.

ANN GIANNAKOUROS
296 Sterling Place
Brooklyn, N.Y.

ANITA GILBEY
145 West 86 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

BARBARA THEA GILLER
75 Pleasant Street
Woburn, Mass.

JUDITH R. GILLIGAN
Bearsville
New York

JUDITH GIMPLE
5415 Blondo Street
Omaha, Nebr.

CAROLYN GLUCK
1368 Sheridan Avenue
New York 56, N.Y.

FRANCES GOLD
1213 45 Street
Brooklyn 19, N.Y.

MARILYN ILEEN GOLD
1150 Grand Concourse
New York 56, N.Y.

LORA ELIZABETH GOLDMAN
141-66 73 Terrace
Flushing 67, N.Y.

EVELYN ALICE GOLDSTEIN
333 West End Avenue
New York 23, N.Y.

RACHAEL K. GOLDSTEIN
501 West 123 Street
New York 27, N.Y.

MARY JANE GOODLOE
4 Prospect Terrace
Gorham, N.H.

BONNIE M. GOODMAN
4100 43 Avenue
Sunnyside, N.Y.

LINDA RUTH GOODMAN
680 Fort Washington Avenue
New York 40, N.Y.

JUDITH ANN GREENBAUM
46 Wesley Avenue
Port Chester, N.Y.

FLORINE A. GREENBERG
3003 Brooks Road
Richmond, Va.

ROCHELLE GREENE
21 Rosalind Place
Lawrence, N.Y.

SOFIA GREGERSEN
Belden Hill
Wilton, Conn.

VICTORIA DeM. GREGORY
715 Greenwood Avenue
Trenton, N.J.

EDYTHE F. GREISSMAN
1339 East 13 Street
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

LOIS JANE GROSS
4515 12 Avenue
Brooklyn 19, N.Y.

DANIELLE HAASE du BOSC
11 Willow Place
Great Neck, N.Y.

MARILYN SWEDLIN HAFT
95 Grand Avenue
Rockville Centre, N.Y.

FIRTH ELIZABETH HARING
R.F.D. 1
Blauvelt, N.Y.

ERICA LOUISE HARTH
59 Sunset Drive
Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

JOSEPHINE S. HAWLEY
45 Tiemann Place
New York 27, N.Y.

RUTH HELFAND
1235 Grand Concourse
New York 52, N.Y.

CAROL JOYCE HERMAN
1811 Avenue P
Brooklyn 29, N.Y.

JUDITH-MARIA HESS
345 Riverside Drive
New York 25, N.Y.

JOYCE HILL
Box 221, Harmon Branch
Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

JOAN HARRIET HIRSCH
56 Bennett Avenue
New York 33, N.Y.

JULIA GRACIA HIRSCH
33 Bank Street, Apt. 18
New York 14, N.Y.

SARINA B. HIRSHFELD
501 West 123 Street
New York 27, N.Y.

BEATRICE HO
69 Chatham Road
Kowloon, Hong Kong, China

HILDEGARD E. HOFFMAN
41-69 Parsons Boulevard
Flushing, N.Y.

FRANCES MARIE HORAK
25-18 37 Street
Long Island City 3, N.Y.

BERNICE IDE
4071 Elbertson Street
Elmhurst, N.Y.

MYRIAM JARBLUM
85 Strong Street
New York 68, N.Y.

ELIZABETH JENNINGS
The Farmhouse, R.F.D. 1
Bethel, Conn.

JANE MERITH JEROME
800 Riverside Drive
New York 32, N.Y.

REGINA SANDRA JEROME
620 West 239 Street
New York 63, N.Y.

LOUISA MAY JONES
953 Holcomb Street
Watertown, N.Y.

THELMA JONES
421 Pinebrook Boulevard
New Rochelle, N.Y.

PATRICIA LYNN KAFFEMAN
235 Oakwood Avenue
Cedarhurst, N.Y.

LINDA MARY KAHN
98 Hoyt Street
Stamford, Conn.

ELFRIEDE KANIUK
273 West 90 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

JILL MADELINE KARMIOHL
320 West 83 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

LINDA ZAKIM KARPER
2727 Palisade Avenue
New York 63, N.Y.

RENA L. KATZ
3785 Glendale Avenue
Detroit, Mich.

JUDY KATZMAN
1276 Grant Avenue
New York 56, N.Y.

CAROL FUCHS KAUFMAN
110 East 87 Street
New York 28, N.Y.

DOROTHY KAWACHI
220 East 53 Street
New York, N.Y.

IRENE A. KERMAN
55 West Beech Street
Long Beach, N.Y.

CONSTANCE ANSON KIDDE
156 Mercer Street
Princeton, N.J.

CYNTHIA L. KITTLE
18 Oak Court
North Merrick, N.Y.

STEPHANIE KLEIN
58 Elm Street
Glens Falls, N.Y.

NATALIA KLUGE
50 Central Park West
New York 23, N.Y.

SVETLANA F. KLUGE
50 Central Park West
New York 23, N.Y.

LOUISE KNOPP
150 Finucane Place
Woodmere, N.Y.

ROBERTA LEVY KOEPPEL
1025 Fifth Avenue
New York 28, N.Y.

(EVA) IRENE P. KOPPEL
252 Texas Avenue
Bridgeport, Conn.

BARBARA LOIS KOWAL
1342 Walnut Street
Newton, Mass.

LUCILLE KRAFT
115 West 71 Street
New York 23, N.Y.

BARBARA JANE KRAMER
755 West End Avenue
New York 25, N.Y.

HELEN MURIEL KRAMER
564 East 9 Street
Brooklyn 18, N.Y.

JOAN IRENE KRAMER
226 East 70 Street
New York 21, N.Y.

DIANE V. KRONBERG
89 Collinwood Road South
Maplewood, N.J.

JUDITH J. KRONMAN
471 75 Street
Brooklyn 9, N.Y.

MARGOT ERIKA KUHN
295 Schaeffer Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.

ELIZABETH B. KURTZ
Pine Tree Drive
Orange, Conn.

KATHRYN LOUISE KUSCH
375 Riverside Drive
New York 25, N.Y.

CORNELIA ANN LADAS
435 East 52 Street
New York 21, N.Y.

EVELYN TAMARA LANDAU
240 West 75 Street
New York 23, N.Y.

SUSAN LANDY
1547 51 Street
Brooklyn 19, N.Y.

JOAN EVELYN LANG
69 Brantwood Road
Worcester 2, Mass.

MENORAH LEBOWITZ
53 East 97 Street
New York, N.Y.

MARJORIE ANN LECHTEN
767 Newton Street
Chestnut Hill, Mass.

NANCY LEHMANN
Dublin School
Dublin, N.H.

EMILY W. LEIDER
107 State Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.

NANCY S. LEIGHTON
27 West 86 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

DIANE B. D. LEROY
5 Chestnut Street
Dedham, Mass.

CAROLINE W. LESLIE
Red Spring Lane
Glen Cove, N.Y.

DORIS LEVINE
1009 East 22 Street
Brooklyn 10, N.Y.

ZENA S. LEVINE
880 West 181 Street
New York 33, N.Y.

SUE LEVITT
12 West 96 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

DEBORAH I. LEVY
1 Devonshire Court
Plainview, N.Y.

PAULINE LEW
2427 St. Paul Street
Baltimore 18, Md.

MARILYNN HEIMAN LEWIS
17 West 100 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

CYNTHIA MAY LILIENFELD
600 West 116 Street
New York 27, N.Y.

ELLEN CRAIG LINNEHAN
14 Plain Street
Natick, Mass.

ALICE B. LOTVIN
Box 436
South Fallsburg, N.Y.

CAROL ANN LOWENFISH
200 West 58 Street
New York 19, N.Y.

MYRNA LUBELL
102-40 67 Drive
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

LOUISE HEUBLEIN McCAGG
360 Riverside Drive
New York 25, N.Y.

ANNE-MARIE MALUSKI
239 East 79 Street
New York 21, N.Y.

BRYNA CAROL MANDEL
40 Lincoln Road
Brooklyn 25, N.Y.

BARBARA JEAN MARCON
12078 Prest Avenue
Detroit, Mich.

CORALIE JOANNE MARCUS
Box 206G, Rt. 4
Houston, Texas

PHYLLIS M. MARGOLIS
3555 Kings College Place
New York 67, N.Y.

MARIAN STARR MARKOW
780 East 19 Street
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

CAROL ANN MARKS
110-45 71 Road
Forest Hills, N.Y.

OLIVIA MATTIOLI
1067 Bromley Avenue
Teaneck, N.J.

BARBARA CARSON MAYER
710 West End Avenue
New York 25, N.Y.

NATALIE C. MAYER
840 Seymour Avenue
Linden, N.J.

MARLENE J. MECKLIN
935 Sherman Street
Watertown, N.Y.

CONSTANCE R. MORRIS
51 Soundview Avenue
Rye, New York

SYLVIA BETH MORRIS
404 River Road
Belmar, N.J.

JANET CAROL MORSE
47 Nathan Road
Newton Centre 59, Mass.

JOAN MARCIA NAGOURNEY
250 Central Avenue
Lawrence, N.Y.

JUDITH H. NARROWE
293 Riverside Drive
New York 25, N.Y.

BRINA NATHANSON
1107 Gerard Avenue
New York 52, N.Y.

LILLIAN RUTH NEEDALMAN
3804 Sequoia Avenue
Baltimore, Md.

EVA AUGENBLICK NEER
80-82 Haven Avenue
New York 32, N.Y.

IRIS DOROTHY NELSON
Livingston Manor
New York

JUDITH ANN NELSON
435 Brooklawn Avenue
Bridgeport, Conn.

SANDRA NEUMANN
1910 Avenue X
Brooklyn, N.Y.

BEATRICE K. NEUWIRTH
62 Beaumont Circle
Yonkers, N.Y.

ELAINE LEE NEWMAN
2960 Quentin Road
Brooklyn 29, N.Y.

ESTHER GAIL NEWMAN
13 Havelock Road
Worcester, Mass.

GAILE P. NOBLE
108 Lexington
Cresskill, N.J.

MICHELE NORTH
20 Ascot Ridge
Great Neck, N.Y.

KRISTIN M. OCKERSHAUSER
5833 N.W. 57
Oklahoma City 12, Okla.

SUE HOPE OPPENHEIMER
6735 Ridge Boulevard
Brooklyn 20, N.Y.

PAOLA ANGELA OREFFICE
450 East 63 Street
New York, N.Y.

LINDA JOYCE ORTNER
18 Essex Drive
Tenafly, N.J.

ROSALIND S. PAASWELL
11 Hillside Avenue
New York 40, N.Y.

GINEVRA LOUISE PADULA
2790 Arlington Avenue
New York 63, N.Y.

BATYA RUTH PAIS
214 Houston Street
Chester, Pa.

BARBARA P. PARISH
321 N.E. 159 Street
North Miami Beach, Fla.

BONEITA LEONA PERSKARI
1644 West Seventh Street
Ashtabula, Ohio

SUSAN LEE POSNER
1075 Quentin Place
Woodmere, N.Y.

GINA A. PURELIS
77 North Henry Street
Brooklyn 22, N.Y.

NAOMI LEE RAPHAEL
763 Eastern Parkway
Brooklyn 13, N.Y.

CATHERINE A. RAPPOLT
157 Old Post Road
Fairfield, Conn.

CAROLE LESLIE RATHBUN
552 Westmoreland
Syracuse, N.Y.

VIVIAN REICH
659 Ocean Avenue
Brooklyn 26, N.Y.

HELENE REINER
23 Wilcox Avenue
Yonkers, N.Y.

ANNE RENOUF
Robin Farm
Belchertown, Mass.

ELIZABETH JANE RESS
486 Cole Avenue
Providence 6, R.I.

JUDITH C. RIDLEY
c/o Thomson, Forest Drive
Westport, Conn.

KATHLEEN T. RIORDAN
431 West 121 Street
New York 27, N.Y.

PHYLLIS IRENE ROADE
254 Flatbush Avenue
Hartford, Conn.

ANNE HARRIET ROBERTS
107 Holland Avenue
White Plains, N.Y.

DOROTHY E. ROBINSON
88-35 Elmhurst Avenue
Elmhurst, N.Y.

JEANETTE C. RODNAN
1520 Commonwealth Avenue
New York 60, N.Y.

MARJORIE ELLEN ROSE
67-71 Yellowstone Boulevard
Forest Hills, N.Y.

BARBARA ANN RUBIN
15 West 81 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

ADELE RUDICH
867 West 181 Street
New York, N.Y.

BETH RACHEL RUDOLF
52 Harris Avenue
Albany, N.Y.

DENISE M. RUEFF
125 Primrose Avenue
Mount Vernon, N.Y.

IRINA RYLCEWA
5 West 4 Street
Mount Vernon, N.Y.

LYNN REGAN SAIDENBERG
90 La Salle Street
New York 27, N.Y.

CAROLE LUCIA SATRINA
425 Riverside Drive
New York 25, N.Y.

NANCY ISBEL SAXE
280 Riverside Drive
New York 25, N.Y.

SANDRA G. SCHANZER
80 Strong Street
New York 63, N.Y.

MARCIA E. SCHAPIRO
25 Farm Lane
Great Neck, N.Y.

SONDRA BANK SCHARF
155 East Houston Street
New York 2, N.Y.

JUDITH ANN SCHIFF
93 Norton Street
New Haven, Conn.

HENRIETTA SCHLOSS
295 Bennett Avenue
New York 40, N.Y.

JOAN FRANCINE SCHNEIDER
2682 West 2 Street
Brooklyn 23, N.Y.

DEBORAH LIBBY SCHOEN
327 Van Cortlandt Park Ave.
Yonkers, N.Y.

PAULA FAE SCHREIBMAN
2031 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

BARBARA L. SCHWARTZ
983 Park Avenue
New York 28, N.Y.

LYNNE SHARON SCHWARTZ
4109 Pine Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

SHEILA SCHWARTZSTEIN
2695 Briggs Avenue
New York 58, N.Y.

LINDA VALERIE SEIDEL
1819 Avenue L
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

EVA RESEK SHADEROWFSKY
165 West 83 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

MIRIAM KLEIN SHAPIRO
452 Riverside Drive
New York 27, N.Y.

MARIA J. SHERRY
180 Cabrini Boulevard
New York 33, N.Y.

BERNICE K. SHOENBERG
38 Gramercy Park
New York 10, N.Y.

RINA SHULMAN
144-21 Coolidge Avenue
Jamaica, N.Y.

KAREN SWENSON SHUTER
390 Broome Street
New York 13, N.Y.

MADELINE N. SINGER
2 Herrick Drive
Lawrence, N.Y.

WELCOME A. SKANNAL
15 Elm Street
Denver, Colo.

MOLLIE VESEY SMITH
905 West End Avenue
New York 25, N.Y.

PATRICIA L. SMITH
43 Court Street
Westfield, Mass.

EDMONIA JOHNSON SNIPE
311 South 4 Avenue
Mount Vernon, N.Y.

SEPHORA SOLOWIEJCZYK
98 Riverside Drive
New York 24, N.Y.

JEANETTE K. SPECTHRIE
480 Riverdale Avenue
Yonkers, N.Y.

PATRICIA LEE SPENCER
1305 Houston Drive, West
La Marque, Texas

MARILYN FORMAN SPIERA
824 East 9 Street
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

MARTHA L. SPINDLER
20 Wayside Lane
Scarsdale, N.Y.

DOLORES C. SPINELLI
1227 68 Street
Brooklyn 19, N.Y.

ELLEN SPIVACK
1831 South Summerlin
Orlando, Fla.

JANET STEINFELD
37-20 77 Street
Jackson Heights, N.Y.

ANITA MARIA STENZ
75-46 182 Street
Flushing 66, N.Y.

BETSY WOLF STEPHENS
502 West 122 Street
New York 27, N.Y.

FRANCES E. STEVENS
Elm Street
Wolfeboro Falls, N.H.

GENEVIEVE B. STEWART
162-10 Powells Cove Blvd.
Whitestone 57, N.Y.

NANCY STILES
43 Evans Road
Marblehead, Mass.

DIANA LOIS STONE
1739 East 21 Street
Brooklyn 29, N.Y.

RENEE STRAUCH
218 East 179 Street
New York 57, N.Y.

HARRIET SUSAN STRAUS
1000 East 22 Street
Brooklyn 10, N.Y.

RUTH HANNAH SULZBACH
900 West End Avenue
New York 25, N.Y.

JANET BONITA SUSSMAN
1845 East 21 Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.

BARBARA F. SWEENEY
3400 Snyder Avenue
Brooklyn 3, N.Y.

BILLIE JO TABAT
2104 35 Street
Des Moines 10, Iowa

LIILIA TALTS
295 Wadsworth Avenue
New York 33, N.Y.

HARRIET MAY TARAN
21 North Chatsworth Avenue
Larchmont, N.Y.

SUSAN EDITH TARSHIS
10 West 66 Street
New York 23, N.Y.

MARGERY RUTH TAUB
715 West 175 Street
New York 33, N.Y.

JUNE LYNN TAVE
3070 Hull Avenue
New York 67, N.Y.

DAPHNE ABEEL THOMAS
168 West 95 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

ALICE TIPADIS
118 Post Avenue
New York 34, N.Y.

MARIANA TITOROV
316 Claremont Avenue
Montclair, N.J.

AUDREY JANE TOSK
345 West 58 Street
New York 19, N.Y.

BREENA TRIESTMAN
448 Central Park West
New York, N.Y.

JANE STEWART TUPPER
63 East 9 Street
New York 3, N.Y.

ALTHEA E. VAN BOSKIRK
19 Dobbs Terrace
Scarsdale, N.Y.

MARGARET ANN VICKERS
46 Norman Place
Tenafly, N.J.

SUSAN ANN WALKER
228 Washington Avenue
Clifton, N.J.

SUZANNE B. WALLER
921 32 Avenue, North
St. Petersburg, Fla.

JUDITH MARIE WALTON
33 Riverside Drive
New York 23, N.Y.

SARAH T. WARDWELL
512 East 88 Street
New York 28, N.Y.

SUSAN BETH WARTUR
64-11 99 Street
Forest Hills, N.Y.

JUDITH ANNE WEBER
939A East 27 Street
Brooklyn 10, N.Y.

RAMAH WEISBLUM
1782 East 7 Street
Brooklyn 23, N.Y.

BETTY T. WERKSMAN
530 Riverside Drive
New York 27, N.Y.

HELEN JUDY WESER
27 Prospect Street
Great Neck, N.Y.

MARTHA H. WHEELER
535 Park Avenue
New York 21, N.Y.

HERITAGE M. WHITE
13 Summit Avenue
Baldwin, N.Y.

TONI-SUSANNE WHITE
1737 York Avenue
New York 28, N.Y.

DAISY HARPER WILKINSON
38 Wheat Sheat Lane
Princeton, N.J.

YVONNE LAV. WILLIAMS
1328 Montello Avenue, N.E.
Washington 2, D.C.

RUTH WILLNER
1551 Unionport Road
New York 62, N.Y.

LILLIAN R. WISHNIA
211 West 106 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

PHYLLIS WOLFSON
620 West 116 Street
New York 27, N.Y.

GRACE A. WOLOSKER
77-14 113 Street
Forest Hills, N.Y.

ELAINE SHEPP YATZKAN
715 St. Marks Avenue
Brooklyn, N.Y.

H. ZAROVICH-GOLUBZYK
454 Riverside Drive
New York 27, N.Y.

MIRIAM TOVA ZELDNER
35 West 82 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

JACQUELINE P. ZELNIKER
82-33 214 Street
Queens Village 27, N.Y.

CECELIA ZINBERG
1080 Ocean View Avenue
Brooklyn 35, N.Y.

JANE ZUCKERMAN
698 West End Avenue
New York 25, N.Y.

ROSEMIRIAM G. ZUCKERMAN
310 West 86 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

SUSAN L. ZUCKERT
430 West 119 Street
New York 27, N.Y.

JUNE ROSOFF ZYDNEY
435 West 119 Street
New York 27, N.Y.

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JUDITH AARON
25 Plaza Street
Brooklyn 17, N.Y.

ANDREE LYNN ABECASSIS
120 West 70 Street
New York 23, N.Y.

LYNN SUE ABRAMSON
360 Cabrini Boulevard
New York 40, N.Y.

ANNE ADAMS
c/o Duell, Meadow Road
Riverside, Conn.

CAROL CLARKE ALEXIEFF
490 Angell Street
Providence 6, R.I.

JOSEPHINE ANNA ALFANO
53 Suffield Street
Agawam, Mass.

EDA SHARON ALTER
971 East 8 Street
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

MARILYN R. ANTOKOLETZ
120 Iroquois Road
Yonkers, N.Y.

GAIL A. ANTONY
69-80 Street
Brooklyn 9, N.Y.

BARBARA JANE ARANOV
261 Tappan Street
Brookline 46, Mass.

BEVERLY E. ARMSTRONG
64 Tobey Avenue
Windsor, Conn.

EDITH ARONOWITZ
35 West 90 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

FELICE BRIGITTE AULL
71 West 11 Street
New York 11, N.Y.

ARLENE NORMA BACH
102-18 159 Road
Howard Beach 14, N.Y.

MARGARET E. BECKMAN
Jerome
Pennsylvania

MARCIA BALABAN
84-39 Lefferts Boulevard
Kew Gardens 15, N.Y.

ANDREA LEE BALCHAN
28-44 Utopia Parkway
Flushing, N.Y.

HELENE BARDIN
1 West 81 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

JANE BARKLEY
68 Norwood Avenue
Montclair, N.J.

MARIACARLA BASEGGIO
115 Pryer Terrace
New Rochelle, N.Y.

CAROL ANN BATCHELOR
101 West 80 Terrace
Kansas City 14, Mo.

MARY HELEN BEAL
955 Walwood Place
Kalamazoo, Mich.

DIANA MARIA BELLAS
3151 Sunset Boulevard
Steubenville, Ohio

BARBARA S. BERKMAN
R.D. 1
New Hampton, N.Y.

JUDY BARBARASCH BERKUN
154-70 71 Avenue
Flushing 67, N.Y.

FAY DERMER BERLIN
725 Avenue C
Bayonne, N.J.

MARTHA BERMAN
3900 Greystone Avenue
New York 63, N.Y.

BETTY BIDNER BINDER
247 Fifth Avenue
New Rochelle, N.Y.

ELLEN SHEILA BLANCK
27 Claremont Avenue
Mount Vernon, N.Y.

SHERRYL A. BLUMIN
108 Victory Boulevard
Staten Island 1, N.Y.

LINDA D. BLY
28 Hawthorne Lane
Great Neck, N.Y.

JUDITH ANN BOYLAN
62 West 58 Street
New York 19, N.Y.

BONNIE BRADLEY
Owenoke Park
Westport, Conn.

ERICA BRENDEL
1401 Edgevale Road
Philadelphia, Pa.

LYNNE S. BRESLAW
1598 East 28 Street
Brooklyn 29, N.Y.

CRAIGE R. BROHEL
Tavern Road
Alpine, Calif.

ROSELLEN BROWN
108-26 64 Road
Forest Hills, N.Y.

SUSAN BROWN
37 Montrose Road
Scarsdale, N.Y.

ALICE BUCHMAN
1111 Park Avenue
New York 28, N.Y.

HELEN ANN BURKE
67-27 47 Avenue
Woodside 77, N.Y.

CLAUDE MICHELE CALO
Deborah Hospital
Browns Mills, N.J.

ANNA CALPACAS
15 Stissihorou Street
Athens, Greece

ELIZ. CHARLOTTE CAMMER
91 West Garden Road
Larchmont, N.Y.

LENORE G. CANTOR
28 Ferguson Avenue
Port Jervis, N.Y.

MARION DORIS CANTOR
147-09 71 Avenue
Flushing 67, N.Y.

SHEILA CANTOR
2554 East 24 Street
Brooklyn 35, N.Y.

BETSY ANN CANTWELL
520 West 114 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

MARY C. CARDINAL
714 Greenwich Street
New York 14, N.Y.

NANCY M. CARMICHAEL
Rockland State Hospital
Orangeburg, N.Y.

LYNNE P. CARUTHERS
8 Dartmouth Road
Mountain Lakes, N.J.

AUDREY CASSEL
620 East 20 Street
New York 9, N.Y.

JOAN ARLENE CASSELL
56-15 175 Place
Flushing 65, N.Y.

ALEXANDRA CELKE
100 Windermere Road
Syracuse 5, N.Y.

OPHRA HASSIA CHILL
135 Central Park West
New York 23, N.Y.

CORNELIA COLGATE CHUBB
Chester
New Jersey

JUDITH C. CHUTE
302 Adams Street
Milton 87, Mass.

MARYLIN COHAN
169 Hewes Street
Brooklyn 11, N.Y.

MYRA HARRIET COHEN
451 Kingston Avenue
Brooklyn 25, N.Y.

ROBERTA JANE COHEN
910 Grand Concourse
New York 51, N.Y.

JEAN D. RAKOFSKY COHN
425 Central Park West
New York 25, N.Y.

LINDA COOK
456 North Main Street
Liberty, N.Y.

BETTIE MINETTE S. COOPER
30 West 60 Street
New York 23, N.Y.

VIRGINIA RUTH CRIBARI
428 Westchester Avenue
Mount Vernon, N.Y.

NORMA SUSAN DAMASHEK
2807 Kings Highway
Brooklyn 29, N.Y.

DARRYL A. DANENBERG
North Park Avenue
Bridgeport 4, Conn.

GWEN HARRIET DAVIS
2946 25 Avenue
San Francisco, Calif.

ANN ELIZABETH DAWSON
211 South Fifth Street
Olean, N.Y.

ROSALIE DEUTSCH
123 West 93 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

ROXANA DIAZ
180 Claremont Avenue
New York 27, N.Y.

SUZANNE HELEN DICK
2608 Norfolk Road
Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio

EVA RENATE DIETZMANN
60 East 90 Street
New York 28, N.Y.

ELISE ANN DONINI
2986 Briggs Avenue
New York 58, N.Y.

MARJORIE ANN DONNELLY
1458 80 Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.

GILA DUCAT
1808 East Third Street
Brooklyn 23, N.Y.

MARY JOYCE DURAN
3 Lindsay Street
Amsterdam, N.Y.

MAGDA SELINA DYMKOSKI
5 Colonial Drive
Kennebunk, Me.

MARILYN EDIS
17 Sunset Drive
Yonkers, N.Y.

LINDA RUTH EIDMAN
1775 East 18 Street
Brooklyn 29, N.Y.

PAULA EISENSTEIN
309 West 104 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

BONNIE VEVA ELLENBOGEN
251 West 98 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

ZEFIRA GLADYS ENTIN
98 Van Cortlandt Park South
New York 63, N.Y.

ELLEN EPSTEIN
700 Ocean Avenue
Brooklyn 26, N.Y.

JANET FABRI
27 Crooke Avenue
Brooklyn 26, N.Y.

VALERIE ANNE FERRIERI
Kennicut Hill Road
Mahopac, N.Y.

ALICE FLEETWOOD
430 East Clay Street
Thomasville, Ga.

AMY REVA FORMAN
916 Avenue I
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

MARTHA EMILY FOWLER
1315 N.W. 20
Oklahoma City, Okla.

MAXINE ERTAG FREIMAN
10 Colonial Terrace
Maplewood, N.J.

MARGARET FRIDECKY
51-20 Codwise Place
Elmhurst, N.Y.

SUZANNE FRIED
149-04 Elm Avenue
Flushing 55, N.Y.

JEAN SUSAN FRIEDBERG
3502 Shelburne Road
Baltimore, Md.

RACHEL FRIEDMAN
915 West End Avenue
New York 25, N.Y.

SALLY LOU FRIEDMAN
78-21 222 Street
Flushing 64, N.Y.

CELE FRIESTATER
601 West 149 Street
New York 31, N.Y.

ORA RAE FRISHBERG
14 Summit Street
Englewood, N.J.

NORMA JEAN GALE
408 East 74 Street
Kansas City, Mo.

MARY JANE GALLAGHER
44 Glen Keith Road
Glen Cove, N.Y.

DEANNE LOIS GARTNER
215 Mt. Hope Place
New York 57, N.Y.

HARRIET P. GELTMAN
470 Jefferson Avenue
Elizabeth, N.J.

JANET GERTMENIAN
310 South San Rafael
Avenue
Pasadena 2, Calif.

ANITA J. GLICKMAN
19 Coeyman Avenue
Nutley, N.J.

LORRAINE RUTH GOLD
94 Geneva Avenue
Dorchester, Mass.

MARCIA E. GOLDBERG
154 North Avenue
Hillside, N.J.

SUSAN GOLDHOR
942 East 9 Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.

JANE ISABEL CONYOU
16 Dunbar Street
Keene, N.H.

PHYLLIS ADLER
GOOTMAN
101 Ellwood Avenue
Mount Vernon, N.Y.

BARBARA E. GORDON
49 East 96 Street
New York 28, N.Y.

MYRA GORDON
1205 East 22 Street
Brooklyn 10, N.Y.

CAROLYN GOULEY
8227 High School Road
Elkins Park 17, Pa.

JUDITH GRANICH
95-24 67 Avenue
Forest Hills, N.Y.

JOAN H. GREEN
2431 Webb Avenue
New York 68, N.Y.

ESTA HELEN GROSS
1373 Boxwood Drive
Hewlett, N.Y.

JUDITH RIMA GRUBART
1520 Sheridan Avenue
New York 57, N.Y.

LOIS MARION GUTBRODT
131 Mountain Avenue
Princeton, N.J.

AIDA SAMI HADAWI
452 81 Street
Brooklyn 9, N.Y.

MAURICETTE ELVIRE
HALL
104 Elliot Place
New York 52, N.Y.

LIBBY SHANA HALPERN
565 West 169 Street
New York 32, N.Y.

LORRAINE HARNER
53 Englewood Road
Clifton, N.J.

HOLLY ELEANOR
HARRISON
200 Cabrini Boulevard
New York 33, N.Y.

GAIL RUTH HARTE
1025 Fifth Avenue
New York 28, N.Y.

ELAINE BILLIE HERMAN
485 Bronx River Road
Yonkers, N.Y.

LINDA JOY HERTAN
116-24 Park Lane South
Kew Gardens, N.Y.

MARION HESS
79-05 149 Street
Flushing 67, N.Y.

RUTH B. HIRSHMAN
145 Wayne Avenue
Suffern, N.Y.

DEBORAH WHITNEY
HOBSON
33 Riverside Drive
New York 23, N.Y.

JOY HARRIET
HOCHSTADT
2239 Troy Avenue
Brooklyn, N.Y.

DIANNE HODAS
1064 East 12 Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.

GILDA MIRIAM HOLZMAN
3109 Brighton 7 Street
Brooklyn 35, N.Y.

GRACE BETTY HOROWITZ
529 North Terrace Avenue
Mount Vernon, N.Y.

CAROLE ANN
HUTCHEON
414 Morris Avenue
New York 51, N.Y.

LUCY HUTCHINGS
825 Newell Street
Walla Walla, Wash.

ADELE JOAN IDE
123-33 146 Street
South Ozone Park, N.Y.

PENELOPE LOIS IRELAND
83 Park Terrace West
New York 34, N.Y.

MARY LOU JACOBS
25 South Street
Houlton, Me.

MIRIAM S. JACOBSON
250 Orchard Street
New Haven, Conn.

CLAIRE BERTHA JAEGER
1530 East 19 Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.

ALICE PAULA JELLINGER
220 Jayne Avenue
Patchogue, N.Y.

CAROLE JONES
421 Pinebrook Boulevard
New Rochelle, N.Y.

ELLEN KATZOFF JOSEPH
164-20 Highland Avenue
Jamaica, N.Y.

EUGENIE J. JUDEY
110 Morningside Drive
New York 27, N.Y.

ELEANOR KAGLE
495 West 186 Street
New York 33, N.Y.

KATHERINE D. KAMENS
55 Park Avenue
Ardsley, N.Y.

MIRA E. KARP
175 Tacoma Avenue
Buffalo 16, N.Y.

ETHEL JUDITH KATZ
2165 Friendship Street
Philadelphia 49, Pa.

LINDA JOAN KAUFMAN
73-43 Park Drive East
Flushing 67, N.Y.

MADELON ILENE KAVEY
18 Berweck Road
Scarsdale, N.Y.

ELIZABETH JANET KEEN
9 LaRue Drive
Huntington, N.Y.

BARBARA JOYCE KELLOG
110 East Clinton Avenue
Tenafly, N.J.

LINDA NICOLE KENNETH
180 Lefferts Road
Woodmere, N.Y.

BARBARA KENT
697 West End Avenue
New York 25, N.Y.

PATRICIA S. KHOURI
8050 Narrows Avenue
Brooklyn 9, N.Y.

NANG-NANG KIM
c/o Major T.P.E.
Gougelmann.
P.O. Box 1447
Williamsburg, Va.

SALLY PUTNAM KIMBALL
501 West 120 Street
New York 27, N.Y.

NORMA KLEIN
47 East 88 Street
New York 28, N.Y.

KAREN KAY KLIMCHECK
Rye Colony 34B
Rye, N.Y.

MYRA KRAMER
2440 Sedgwick Avenue
New York 68, N.Y.

RUTH STRAUS KWIT
3973 Saxon Avenue
New York 63, N.Y.

JACQUELINE DAY LaCROIX
211 East 18 Street
New York 3, N.Y.

JACQUELINE LAHN
69-10 108 Street
Forest Hills, N.Y.

NANCY IRENE LANE
322 West 75 Street
New York 23, N.Y.

JOAN E. LARKIN
45-22 Douglaston Parkway
Douglaston 62, N.Y.

BRAHNA LAUGER
672 South Buhl Farm Drive
Sharon, Pa.

ELIZABETH LAUH
435 Riverside Drive
New York 25, N.Y.

MURIEL LEDERMAN
215 East Gunhill Road
New York 67, N.Y.

CARLA RUTH LEON
1013 President Street
Brooklyn 25, N.Y.

CLARA C. LEONOR
34-47 28 Street
Long Island City 6, N.Y.

GWEN MILLER LERNER
1 East Harriet Avenue
Palisades Park, N.J.

ELIZABETH READ LESCH
19 Woods Lane
Scarsdale, N.Y.

JOYCE LEVENSON
323 East 46 Street
Brooklyn 3, N.Y.

ETHEL LINDA LEVI
1648 West 1 Street
Brooklyn 23, N.Y.

MARJORIE B. LEVIN
231 East 76 Street
New York 21, N.Y.

REBECCA FAITH LEVIN
349 Wyoming Avenue
Millburn, N.J.

ANN REBEKAH LEVY
853 Walton Avenue
New York 51, N.Y.

RUTH LOLA LEWIN
498 West End Avenue
New York 24, N.Y.

CECILE JOAN LICHTMAN
222 East 82 Street
New York 28, N.Y.

CLAIRE E. LOEB
411 West 115 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

SUSAN LOUISE LOEW
4338 Germantown Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

GAY ALICEMARIE LOFGREN
1510 Dickinson Road
Havertown, Pa.

FREDERICA B. LORD
176 State Street
Framingham Center, Mass.

JANET LOU LOTZ
322 West 72 Street
New York, N.Y.

MARIANNE LOWENKOPF
1475 Theriot Avenue
New York 60, N.Y.

RUTH MARY McCARTHY
29 Claremont Avenue
New York 27, N.Y.

CARMEN L. McKENNA
2728 Henry Hudson Parkway
New York 63, N.Y.

MARGARET A. MACBAIN
R.F.D. 2
Mount Kisco, N.Y.

DEANNA COLLE MANEKER
250 West 94 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

ISABEL SANDRA MARCUS
1080 Lambert Road
Teaneck, N.J.

MARCIA M. MARGOLIS
1035 Clarkson Avenue
Brooklyn 12, N.Y.

JACQUELINE R. MARKS
1700 Albemarle Road
Brooklyn 26, N.Y.

ISABELLA MARSIGLI
933 Park Avenue
New York 28, N.Y.

VIRGINIA RUTH MASON
14 Brown Street
Norwich, N.Y.

ELONA MEISELMAN
41 Supple Road
Dorchester, Mass.

SUSAN MELDER
49 Circuit Avenue North
Worcester, Mass.

BEULAH M. MENDELSON
153 Lockwood Avenue
Yonkers, N.Y.

HELAINE P. MERESMAN
Seville Avenue
Rye, N.Y.

MARIE MESAROS
107-53 139 Street
Jamaica 35, N.Y.

GAIL MEYERS
183 Lefferts Road
Woodmere, N.Y.

LYNN MEYERS
1030 New McNeil Avenue
Lawrence, N.Y.

LYNN FIELDMAN MILLER
304 West 107 Street, Apt. 3B
New York 25, N.Y.

ANNE MIODOWNIK
740 West End Avenue
New York 25, N.Y.

BARBARA B. MOLL
6553 Darlington Road
Pittsburgh, Pa.

NADIA B. MORENO
50 Sutton Place South
New York 22, N.Y.

DEANNE M. MORRIS
137-04 71 Avenue
Flushing 67, N.Y.

TEMPLETON MOSSMAN
212 Lexington Street
Westbury, N.Y.

RHOMA MOSTEL
251 Harrison Street
Passaic, N.J.

SYLVIA L. MOWSHOWITZ
81-26 Haddon Street
Jamaica, N.Y.

N. MULLER-KULENKAMPFF
14 Cedarwood Road
White Plains, N.Y.

BONNIE HILL MUNRO
46 Clinton Place
Mount Vernon, N.Y.

CAROL MARIE MURRAY
137 Patton Boulevard
New Hyde Park, N.Y.

SHEILA JUNE MUTTERPERL
1713 Beverley Road
Brooklyn 26, N.Y.

JANE MILDRED NADLER
6 Willow Place
Great Neck, N.Y.

JOY ELIZABETH NATHAN
350 West 57 Street
New York 19, N.Y.

RUTH NESTLE
1661 East 24 Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.

MYRNA NEURINGER
2132 76 Street
Brooklyn 14, N.Y.

SHEILA NEVINS
104 Second Avenue
New York 3, N.Y.

JULIA T. O'CONNOR
Cantitoe Road
Bedford Hills, N.Y.

NANCY ODINOV
1036 East 5 Street
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

ERNA OLAFSON
R.D. 1, Bush Lane
Ithaca, N.Y.

FREYA OLAFSON
R.D. 1
Ithaca, N.Y.

LINDA PASMANTIER
383 Oak Avenue
Cedarhurst, N.Y.

EILEEN LOIS PAWLOWSKI
56 North Market Street
Glen Lyon, Pa.

ANDREA E. PENKOWER
370 Fort Washington Avenue
New York 33, N.Y.

KATHERIN L. PERUTZ
Locust Cove
Kings Point, N.Y.

GALE E. PETERS
27 Du Bois Street
Darien, Conn.

LUCILLE IRIS POLLACK
2163 Ford Street
Brooklyn 11, N.Y.

AHRONA POMERANTZ
60 Knolls Crescent
New York 63, N.Y.

ANNE L. PRESCOTT
100 West 12 Street
New York 11, N.Y.

LORNA H. PRESTIN
15 Pine Drive
Great Neck, N.Y.

MARY ALBERTHA QUEELEY
107 Harrishof Street
Boston, Mass.

CAROLE E. RABINS
1 Devon Road
Rockville Centre, N.Y.

MARCIA DEBORAH RACKOW
86-47 Midland Parkway
Jamaica 32, N.Y.

HARRIET RATZKIN
20 Sickles Street
New York 40, N.Y.

JUDITH REICH
45 Sunnyside Avenue
Brooklyn 7, N.Y.

SUSAN L. RENTE
31 Garrison Road
Williamsville, N.Y.

LOUISE RHINELANDER
3 Apple Tree Lane
Farmington
Charlottesville 16, Va.

LENORE S. RICHMAN
2700 Grand Concourse
New York 58, N.Y.

DONNA H. RICHMOND
79 Truro Lane
Milton, Mass.

SUSAN SHULMAN RICHSTONE
316 West 105 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

SANDRA JOY ROBBINS
241 Central Park West
New York 24, N.Y.

ELIZABETH J. ROBERTSON
Argilla Road
Ipswich, Mass.

DOROTHY M. ROSE
1195 South Poplar Avenue
Kankakee, Ill.

JUDITH SUSAN ROSE
2520 Kings Highway
Brooklyn 29, N.Y.

JEAN LOIS ROSENBERG
65 West 95 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

CAROL M. ROSENBLATT
1999 East 5 Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.

PATSY HELEN ROSENFELD
30 West 60 Street
New York 23, N.Y.

JUDITH WENDY ROSES
3543 Wayne Avenue
New York 67, N.Y.

FAY ELAINE ROSS
170 Wales Avenue
River Edge, N.J.

SUZANNE WEBER ROSS
510 West 110 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

EILEEN ROTH
48-38 204 Street
Bayside, N.Y.

DEBORA ROTHMAN
1050 Ocean Avenue
Brooklyn 26, N.Y.

BEVERLY S. ROZMAN
2215 79 Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.

NORMA CECILE RUBIN
5000 15 Avenue
Brooklyn 19, N.Y.

SUSAN MADELINE RUBIN
909 West Winona Avenue
Chicago 40, Ill.

JEAN RUDOVSKY
175-49 Dalny Road
Jamaica 32, N.Y.

HELENE RUND
573 Winthrop Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

BARBARA B. RUSSANO
2139 East 34 Street
Brooklyn 34, N.Y.

LINN SAGE
Mantua Mill Road
Glyndon, Md.

PRISCILLA DUNN SALMAN
101 Parsonage Hill Road
Short Hills, N.J.

CATHERINE ANN SAVINO
40-14 69 Street
Woodside 77, N.Y.

ROSALIE C. SCHAEFFER
423 Passaic Avenue
Passaic, N.J.

NAOMI B. SCHIFF
1303 Carroll Street
Brooklyn 13, N.Y.

FELICIA R. SCHILLER
222 Penn Street
Brooklyn 11, N.Y.

MYRA SCHNAPPER
24 Gateway
Rockville Centre, N.Y.

GAIL LOUISE SCHOR
225 West 232 Street
New York 63, N.Y.

ROCHELLE R. SCHREIBMAN
245 West Walnut Street
Long Beach, N.Y.

GRACE JUNE SCHULHOF
576 Eastern Parkway
Brooklyn, N.Y.

LINDA ANN SCHWACK
1117 Manor Avenue
New York 59, N.Y.

MARY L. SCHWEIKERT
37-27 79 Street
Jackson Heights 72, N.Y.

NIKI SCOUFOPOULOS
1349 Lexington Avenue
New York 28, N.Y.

SALLY SCUDDER
80 72 Street
Brooklyn 9, N.Y.

RUTH SEGAL
107 Wellington Hill
Mattapan, Mass.

EDNA LEE SELAN
2305 Grand Avenue
New York 68, N.Y.

PATRICIA SHANAHAN
2501 South Park Road
Bethel Park, Pa.

CAROLYN B. SHAPIRO
783 East Fourth Street
Brooklyn 18, N.Y.

CLARA BARBARA SHAPIRO
41 West 82 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

DARLINE G. SHAPIRO
1640 Ocean Avenue
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

DIANA MARCIA SHAPIRO
3204 Holland Avenue
New York 67, N.Y.

JUDITH ROSE SHAPIRO
499 Stratford Road
Brooklyn 18, N.Y.

EMILY F. SHAPPELL
135 Kneeland Avenue
Yonkers, N.Y.

LOIS P. SHERWIN
15 West 81 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

OLGA SHNIPER
84-55 Parsons Boulevard
Jamaica 32, N.Y.

SARA MAYHEW SHUMER
57 Montague Place
Montclair, N.J.

LOIS PHYLLIS SIEGEL
58 Argyle Road
Brooklyn 18, N.Y.

LOIS SILVERSTEIN
75-18 193 Street
Flushing 66, N.Y.

NORMA SIMON
3840 Cannon Place
New York 63, N.Y.

SARA LAURA SINGMAN
63-36 99 Street
Forest Hills 74, N.Y.

BONNIE LOU SLATER
120 Vermilyea Avenue
New York 34, N.Y.

AUDREY C. SMITH
819 Edgewood Drive
Charleston, W. Va.

TOBE MONICA SOKOLOW
938 N Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

SYLVIA B. SOLOMON
432 Pearson Avenue
Williamsport, Pa.

WILMA MARCIA SOLOMON
461 Leslie Street
Newark, N.J.

SANDRA J. SPECINER
72-10 112 Street
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

JANET BURKE SPENCER
303 West 106 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

MONICA JANE SPITZER
83-57 118 Street
Kew Gardens 15, N.Y.

RUTH J. SPIVAKOVSKY
Weston Road
Westport, Conn.

DANUTE STATKUS
Calle San Ignacio No. 28
Los Laureles, El Paraiso
Caracas, Venezuela

MARSHA STAVIN
2913 Foster Avenue
Brooklyn 10, N.Y.

JOYCE IRIS STEG
67-14 108 Street
Forest Hills, N.Y.

CAROL LEILA STEIN
53 Forest Row
Great Neck, N.Y.

LOUISE GLICKLER STEIN
Accomac Road
Wyncote, Pa.

MOLLY STERLING
49 Wellington Court
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

ROXANA E. STOESSEL
116 Pinehurst Avenue
New York 33, N.Y.

ELEANOR ANNE STOKES
4228 Spruce Street
Philadelphia 4, Pa.

ROCHELLE R. STOLLER
67-49 185 Street
Flushing 65, N.Y.

NORMA SUZANNE STUTZEL
303 Beverly Road
Brooklyn 18, N.Y.

EILEEN MAE THALER
501 Lefferts Avenue
Brooklyn 25, N.Y.

CHARLENE META THEEL
107 Grandview Avenue
Nanuet, N.Y.

ELIZABETH K. THORNTON
77 Long Hill Road
Oakland, N.J.

RYNA R. THROPE
9201 68 Avenue
Forest Hills, N.Y.

ROSEMARY TICHLER
556 Rockaway Parkway
Brooklyn, N.Y.

MARTHA TOLPIN
81 East 208 Street
New York 67, N.Y.

MARTHA GENE ULLMAN
119 Waverly Place
New York 11, N.Y.

VIRGINIA M. VALESIO
Little Neck Road
Huntington, N.Y.

MARIA LIVIA VERTI
340 East 74 Street
New York 21, N.Y.

HELEN MAREN VOLSTAD
R.F.D. 1, Box 92
Sparta, N.J.

EDNA JANET WADSWORTH
86 Grove Street
Bangor, Me.

ROSALIE CAROL WAGNER
117 West 197 Street
New York 63, N.Y.

MARCIA HELEN WALDER
212-19 Richland Avenue
Flushing 64, N.Y.

GRETCHEN M. WALSH
Alton Road
Yardley, Pa.

BETTY WANG
120 Newcomb Road
Tenafly, N.J.

MARJORIE E. WECHSLER
169 Grovers Avenue
Winthrop 52, Mass.

DOROTHY PEH-HWEI WEI
309 West 104 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

MARIAN RITA WEINBAUM
186-21 Chelsea Street
Jamaica 32, N.Y.

AUDREY K. WEINBERG
21 Claremont Avenue
New York 27, N.Y.

GAIL S. WEINBERG
5 Putnam Road
Scarsdale, N.Y.

LEE R. WEINBERG
414 West 120 Street
New York 27, N.Y.

SYDNEY STAHL WEINBERG
90 La Salle Street, Apt. 17A
New York 27, N.Y.

MARION F. WEINSTEIN
30 Deepdene Road
Forest Hills, N.Y.

GILDA BELLE WEISS
41 Lewis Parkway
Yonkers, N.Y.

MARILYN BETH WEISS
1034 East 8 Street
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

JANE WEISSMAN
540 Bleeker Avenue
Mamaroneck, N.Y.

MARIAN FAY WEITZMAN
159 Golf Gourt
Teaneck, N.J.

TERESA De HARO WELCH
4147 Newton
Dallas 19, Texas

CYNTHIA WELLINS
1802 Avenue Y
Brooklyn 35, N.Y.

ROSEMARY E. WHITE
906 Highland Road
Charleston 2, W. Va.

ELIZABETH P. WIEDLE
84-50 86 Avenue
Woodhaven 21, N.Y.

CATHERINE M. WILLIAMS
East Ferry Lane
Saugatuck, Conn.

ELIZABETH A. WILLIAMS
289 Convent Avenue
New York 31, N.Y.

GALEN WILLIAMS
321 East 69 Street
New York 21, N.Y.

IRENE A. WILSON
322 West 72 Street
New York 23, N.Y.

STEPHANIE K. WINSTON
4008 Virginia Avenue
Charleston, W. Va.

IRENE WINTER
243 Rugby Road
Brooklyn 26, N.Y.

JUDITH FLORENCE WITKIN
885 West End Avenue
New York 25, N.Y.

SARA LOUISE H. WOLF
7113 Park Heights Avenue
Baltimore 15, Md.

ZELDA JUDITH WOLFE
420 North Robinson Street
Schenectady 4, N.Y.

SHIRLEY TING-YIN WONG
85, Waterloo Road
Kowloon, Hong Kong

HELEN BATSHEVA WORMS
720 West 172 Street
New York 32, N.Y.

SANDRA LEE YANTCH
23 Highland Street
Auburn, N.Y.

ARLENE E. YOSHIKAMI
632 Columbus Avenue
New York 24, N.Y.

BARBARA D. ZEITLIN
943 North Wood Avenue
Linden, N.J.

JUDITH ZUCKERMAN
1883 Clinton Avenue
New York 57, N.Y.

Class of 1961

MURIEL EILEEN ABOFF
156 Hillside Road
Elizabeth, N.J.

LENORE R. ABRAMSON
523 East 14 Street
New York 9, N.Y.

ELSA IRENE ADELMAN
1017 East Lawn Drive
Teaneck, N.J.

ELLEN ADLER
123 Frontenac
Buffalo, N.Y.

CYNTHIA M. AHLFORS
45 Yale Street
Winchester, Mass.

SYLVIE ALPERT
12 Welwyn Road
Great Neck, N.Y.

CELINE J. ALVAREZ
28 West 86 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

SUSANNE E. ANDOVER
4376 East 177 Street
New York 61, N.Y.

JENNIFER ANGER
651 N.W. Culpepper Terrace
Portland 10, Ore.

IRIS STEPHANIE ANSELL
2780 University Avenue
New York 68, N.Y.

BEVERLY ANN ARONSON
3247 College Avenue
Indianapolis, Ind.

JUDITH MARCIA ATKINS
817 West End Avenue
New York 25, N.Y.

GIEDRE S. AVIZONIS
51 Maple Avenue
Bay Shore, N.Y.

NAOMI ELLEN BARASH
62 Bay 26 Street
Brooklyn 14, N.Y.

CYNTHIA BARBER
19 Evelyn Road
Waban, Mass.

CLARA S. BATES
191 Hamilton Road
Chappaqua, N.Y.

CELIA BECK
1421 52 Street
Brooklyn 19, N.Y.

M. ALANN BEDFORD
7 Westover Road
Fort Worth 7, Texas

CLAIRE RUTH BERGER
54 Inwood Street
Yonkers, N.Y.

RONNIE E. BERGER
142 Laurel Hill Terrace
New York 40, N.Y.

ELLEN D. BERLAND
1723 Avenue X
Brooklyn 35, N.Y.

LOUISE D. BERNIKOW
70-12 141 Street
Flushing 67, N.Y.

INARA RASMA BERZINS
107 West 109 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

SHARON RAE BITTENSON
1917 Rockaway Parkway
Brooklyn 36, N.Y.

SHAREEN BLAIR
385 South Forest Street
Denver, Colo.

RENA SARA
BLUMENFIELD
1330 East 17 Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.

PHYLLIS SUSAN
BONFIELD
1440 54 Street
Brooklyn 19, N.Y.

JULIA MAE BRANDES
4064 Bronx Boulevard
New York 66, N.Y.

MARINA IRENE BRAUDE
180 Riverside Drive
New York 24, N.Y.

GOLDAH BRENNER
1375 Ocean Avenue
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

CORNELIA C. BRISKOW
45 West Tulpehocken Street
Philadelphia 44, Pa.

ALICE HELENE BRODY
721 Meetinghouse Road
Elkins Park 17, Pa.

JOHNNINE JO BROWN
Meservey
Iowa

TONI MARLENE BROWN
250 West 94 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

VALERIE B. BRUSSEL
465 West 23 Street
New York 11, N.Y.

BERNICE LEA
BUCHALTER
506 Homestead Avenue
Haddonfield, N.J.

LESLEY SCHILD BUNIM
7506 Maple Avenue
Chevy Chase 15, Md.

SARA A. BUSH
9007 Briarwood Lane
Dallas 9, Texas

GLORIA JEAN CARLONE
650 East 229 Street
New York 66, N.Y.

GERALDINE B. CARRO
54 Leland Road
Brookline 67, Mass.

JOAN CAROL CHABROWE
653 Montgomery Street
Brooklyn 25, N.Y.

FRANCES YEE CHIH
CHANG
7 De Kalb Place
Morristown, N.J.

ETHNE H. CHESTERMAN
200 Congress Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.

NANCY CHEZAR
2118 Tomlinson Avenue
Ney York 61, N.Y.

SIMONE CHOUEKE
40 Yamamoto Dori 3-chome
Kobe, Japan

BARBARA P. CLARKE
4313 Martha Avenue
New York 70, N.Y.

BEATRICE RUTH COHAN
77 Charles Street
New York 14, N.Y.

KAREN RUTH COHN
3681 Bedford Avenue
Brooklyn, N.Y.

ANNETTE C. COIRA
1516 East 24 Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.

JUDITH L. COMMISSO
127 Macri Avenue
White Plains, N.Y.

BARBARA E. COPELAND
8311 Forrest Avenue
Philadelphia 50, Pa.

GEMMA CORRADI
Via Fratelli, Bandiera 26
Rome, Italy

SANDRA CRYSTAL
37-32 104 Street
Corona 68, N.Y.

FRANCES LEAH DANKBERG
1150 Pelham Parkway South
New York 61, N.Y.

TINA PATRICIA DAVIDSON
14 Tunstall Road
Scarsdale, N.Y.

KATHLEEN DAVIES
256 Neal Dow Avenue
Staten Island, N.Y.

ALICIA MERRILL DECKER
14 Sutton Place South
New York 22, N.Y.

JUDITH DEUTSCH
1582 Carroll Street
Brooklyn 13, N.Y.

ANTOINETTE F. DOMENECH
1 Terrace Drive
Port Washington, N.Y.

TERESA DONATI
8747 26 Avenue
Brooklyn 14, N.Y.

SHARON MARIE DOYLE
2736 Hennepin Avenue
Minneapolis 8, Minn.

JUDITH E. DULINAWKA
670 Main Street
West Seneca 24, N.Y.

JUDITH E. EDDLETON
300 Lincoln Boulevard
Merrick, N.Y.

JUDITH EISENBERG
800 Jewett Avenue
Staten Island 14, N.Y.

NORMA L. EISNER
116-18 217 Street
Cambria Heights, N.Y.

SYLVIA ELIAS
222 West 83 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

NANCY M. ENGBRETSEN
Peaceable Hill
Brewster, N.Y.

MADELINE HELENA ENGEL
245 Echo Place
New York 57, N.Y.

LILLIAN EOYANG
790 Riverside Drive
New York 32, N.Y.

ELEANOR EPSTEIN
2555 West Gramercy
San Antonio 1, Texas

RUTH LAURA ETSCOVITZ
54 North Street
Houlton, Me.

DENA JUDITH EVANS
34 Priscilla Road
Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.

CAROL ANN FEIST
601 West 192 Street
New York 40, N.Y.

LINDA BETH FELDMAN
1776 Union Street
Brooklyn 13, N.Y.

JUDITH FARR FILLMORE
445 East 69 Street
New York 21, N.Y.

JOAN FINKELSTEIN
Ramapo Trail
Harrison, N.Y.

VIVIAN CAROL FINSMITH
5 Ridge Road
Searingtown, N.Y.

JANET E. FISCHER
640 Riverside Drive
New York 31, N.Y.

THELMA ANNA FISHMAN
1146 East 26 Street
Brooklyn 10, N.Y.

MARIAN CELIA FOLK
543 Wheeler Avenue
Scranton, Pa.

SYLVIA ELAINE FOREMAN
1022 Ridge Avenue
Youngstown 2, Ohio

KATHLEEN ADELE FOSTER
170-20 27 Avenue
Flushing 58, N.Y.

NORA BARBARA FOX
38 East 85 Street
New York 28, N.Y.

NORMA FOX
1814 East 22 Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.

ROBERTA FOX
140 Cabrina Boulevard
New York 33, N.Y.

SUZANNE FRANK
39-45 45 Street
Long Island City 4, N.Y.

JOSEFA FREEDMAN
655 Chilton Avenue
Niagara Falls, N.Y.

SUZANNE HART FREMON
311 Western Way
Princeton, N.J.

PHYLLIS N. FRIEDBERG
P.O. Box 162
Mountaindale, N.Y.

CAROL ZACHARY FRIEDMAN
49 Main Street
Unadilla, N.Y.

JUDITH S. FROMOWITZ
1324 Commonwealth
New York 72, N.Y.

HANITA FRYMER
62-59 108 Street
Forest Hills, N.Y.

BRENDA FURMAN
175 West 79 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

GERALDINE GABIANELLI
1022 Mix Avenue
Hamden, Conn.

LILA MILLIE GARDNER
65-10 99 Street
Forest Hills 74, N.Y.

GRACE ELSIE GEIST
69-47 Nansen Street
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

CAROL L. GINSBERG
5516 Mission Road
Kansas City 3, Kans.

LOIS INA GINSBERG
175 Rutledge Road
Belmont, Mass.

MONIQUE GIRAUD
263 Beechmont Drive
New Rochelle, N.Y.

LORRAINE E. GLATT
3136 Perry Avenue
New York 67, N.Y.

JANE MARION GODWIN
1861 Troy Avenue
Brooklyn, N.Y.

BARBARA E. GOETZ
R.F.D. 170
Rhinebeck, N.Y.

JUDITH MIRIAM GOLD
160 East Third Street
New York 9, N.Y.

SUZANNE ELLEN GOLD
223 Belmont Road
West Palm Beach, Fla.

MARIANNE GOLDNER
322 West 72 Street
New York 23, N.Y.

FRANCES J. GOLDSTEIN
R.F.D. 1
Mahopac, N.Y.

LINDA GOLDWATER
39 Gramercy Park North
New York 10, N.Y.

RAMONA E. GOLIGER
711 West End Avenue
New York 25, N.Y.

NANCY ADELE GOODMAN
250 West 104 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

ALICE GOTTLIEB
825 West End Avenue
New York 25, N.Y.

ALICE GOUREVITCH
510 West 123 Street
New York 27, N.Y.

LINDA PHYLLIS GREEN
230 West 79 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

SUSAN HELEN GREENFIELD
123 Valentine Lane
Yonkers, N.Y.

JANET MARY GREGORY
365 Valley Stream
Boulevard
Valley Stream, N.Y.

ARLENE J. GROSSMAN
490 West 187 Street
New York 33, N.Y.

LYNETTE GROSSMAN
164 Winchester Street
Brookline, Mass.

SUSAN GURIN
4 Grosvenor Place
Great Neck, N.Y.

KATHY GUTHMULLER
State Road
Deposit, N.Y.

CHELLEY SHANER GUTIN
1230 Sheridan Avenue
New York 56, N.Y.

DOROTHEA B. HABERMAN
452 Fort Washington Avenue
New York 33, N.Y.

SUSAN HALL
241 Oenoke Ridge
New Canaan, Conn.

JUDITH L. HAMILTON
835 Sixteenth Street
Wilmette, Ill.

ALIDA CAROL HANLON
432 East Fifth Street
Mount Vernon, N.Y.

MARILYN HARRIS
3702 Kings Highway
Brooklyn, N.Y.

ANN H. HAY
West Lake Road
Tuxedo Park, N.Y.

LAURA KATE HEATH
2 Holt Street
Concord, N.H.

SUSAN F. HEIMANN
310 West 85 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

SHEILA HENDERSON
General Uquiza 3217
Montevideo, Uruguay

JOYCE ANITA HOFFMAN
1568 East 5 Street
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

BARBARA JOY HOLDEN
1155 East 17 Street
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

CHARLOTTE M. HOROWITZ
2089 Cedar Avenue
New York 68, N.Y.

RHODA ANN HORWIN
602 15 Street
Windber, Pa.

JANICE LOUISE HOUK
421 West 27 Street
Merced, Calif.

COPPELIA HUBER
1947 14 Street, North
Seattle 2, Wash.

PATRICIA B. HUGHES
83 Village Hill Road
Belmont, Mass.

PHYLLIS J. HURWITZ
64 Aldrich Avenue
Binghamton, N.Y.

ANGELA M. B. HUXLEY
Under Mountain House
Lenox, Mass.

SHERRY LYNN HYMAN
913 Melrose Avenue
Melrose Park
Philadelphia 26, Pa.

SUSAN RAE ISRAEL
785 Mace Avenue
New York 67, N.Y.

CAROLEE P. KAMIN
47 East 58 Street
Brooklyn 3, N.Y.

PATRICIA ROSEN KAPLAN
168 West 86 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

NANCY JANE KAUFMANN
2050 Anthony Avenue
New York 57, N.Y.

ELEANOR ROSE KAVELLE
750 Kappock Street
New York 63, N.Y.

JEANNE KAYE
73-49 179 Street
Flushing 66, N.Y.

HARRIET D. KETIVE
450 West End Avenue
New York 24, N.Y.

SARAH M. KINKADE
56 Sargent Crossway
Brookline, Mass.

NANCY KIPNIS
325 Riverside Drive
New York 25, N.Y.

HELEN BARBARA KIRSCH
1268 Albany Avenue
Brooklyn 3, N.Y.

MIRIAM KLAUSNER
1820 Loring Place
New York 53, N.Y.

SUSAN JACOBS KLAVENS
608 West 113 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

MARY-JO KLINE
543 McDowell Place
Elmira, N.Y.

LINDA K. KNOWLTON
104 Church Lane
Claymont, Dela.

ROBERTA WILLA KOCH
161 Wolcott Road
Akron 13, Ohio

BEVERLY TINA KOROBOW
105 Division Street
Keyport, N.J.

SUSAN JOY KOSSMAN
1984 Revere Road
Cleveland 18, Ohio

TESS KOURKOUMELIS
1109 Arlington Avenue
Teaneck, N.J.

CAROL LINDA KREPON
31 Berkshire Avenue
Sharon, Mass.

MARILYN KRISBERG
1320 51 Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.

SUSAN KRITZ
225 West 86 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

WENDY J. KUPSICK
40 East 88 Street
New York 28, N.Y.

JUDITH NAOMI KURZ
515 Cathcart Avenue
Orlando, Fla.

SHEILA G. KUSHNER
444 Beach 22 Street
Far Rockaway 91, N.Y.

JULIETTE ANNE LeBARON
712 Glenmore Boulevard
Glendale 6, Calif.

JUDITH ADELE LEBOWITZ
141 Lenox Road
Brooklyn 26, N.Y.

ANN KATHERINE LEE
34-11 93 Street
Flushing 72, N.Y.

MERRIE ANGELA LEEDS
829 Park Avenue
New York 21, N.Y.

LINDA JOYCE LEIBOWITZ
2705 Kings Highway
Brooklyn 29, N.Y.

MARCIA LEE LEVITT
415 East Prospect Avenue
Mount Vernon, N.Y.

TOBIE P. LEVY
85 East End Avenue
New York 28, N.Y.

EDNA LEWIS
210 Northampton Street
Roxbury, Mass.

JUDITH LIBOVE
R.D. 1
Robbinsville, N.J.

SIGRID ANNA LINNEVOLD
4 Storrs Road
Storrs, Conn.

MARY LIVADAS
19 Kritis Street
Nea Halkidon, Athens,
Greece

MARY R. LIVINGSTON
P.O. Box 812
Waynesboro, Va.

FRANCINE SARA LOSEN
883 Boulevard East
Weehawken, N.J.

NANCY McDONALD LOWE
1 Willow Road
Bronxville, N.Y.

SHEILA LOWENBRAUN
2161 Barnes Avenue
New York 62, N.Y.

GERTRUDE WRIGHT LUNT
31 The Common
Williamsville, N.Y.

LINDA LEE McALISTER
8856 Calden Avenue
Los Angeles 2, Calif.

SUSAN McDONALD
4106 42 Street, N.W.
Washington 16, D.C.

MARY H. McGRAW
914 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisc.

ELIZABETH McGUIRE
133 Lower Boulevard
New London, Conn.

SUZY McKEE
41 West 83 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

GRETCHEN E. McLEAN
348 Grosvenor Road
Rochester, N.Y.

PHYLLIS BEATRICE MACK
151 Saranac
Buffalo, N.Y.

MAXINE SYLVIA MAISELS
1221 Kings Highway
Brooklyn, N.Y.

MABEL JEAN MARSH
R.D. 2
Randolph, N.Y.

MARILYNN ANN MARTIN
Martin Century Farms
Lansdale, Pa.

MARY LOUISE MARTURANO
620 West Dominck Street
Rome, N.Y.

RACHEL BETH MAX
5640 Guilford Street
Indianapolis, Ind.

LOUISE MAYER
245 Echo Place
New York 57, N.Y.

PHYLLIS ELIZABETH MAZE
1171 East 19 Street
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

DEBORAH TOBY MELZAK
76 Leighton Avenue
Yonkers, N.Y.

DOROTHY BERTHA MEMOLO
Star Route
Moscow, Pa.

AGNES MARY MERCURIO
7213 8 Avenue
Brooklyn, N.Y.

AMELIA CAROLYN MERIAN
2375 Paloma Street
Pasadena, Calif.

JANET ROSE MEYER
642 Wyndham Road
Teaneck, N.J.

CAROL ANN MILSTEIN
601 West 113 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

LAURA REBECCA MOSS
730 Rogers Avenue
Brooklyn, N.Y.

DORIS L. MULLER
1205 Lexington Avenue
New York 28, N.Y.

SUSAN S. S. NEAMAN
1200 Fifth Avenue
New York 29, N.Y.

TONI HART NEUMARK
2943 South Park Boulevard
Shaker Heights, Ohio

MARGARET E. NEWCOMER
English Center
Pennsylvania

SARITA NEWMAN
13 Havelock Road
Worcester, Mass.

MARGARET NIEDERBERGER
198-25 30 Avenue
Flushing 58, N.Y.

MARGARET H. NIEDERER
19 Maiden Lane
Plainville, Conn.

MARIAN DEE OBERFEST
73-12 35 Avenue
Jackson Heights 72, N.Y.

LOIS LINDA OBERLANDER
1415 Avenue O
Brooklyn, N.Y.

EMILY JANE O'BRIEN
36 Crooke Avenue
Brooklyn, N.Y.

TERESA OLIVER
219-49 Peck Avenue
Queens Village, N.Y.

SHEILA PAKTER
1192 Park Avenue
New York 28, N.Y.

ANITA DIANE PALEY
20 Cherry Avenue
New Rochelle, N.Y.

FRANCES PAPPAS
440 Magie Avenue
Elizabeth, N.J.

LOUISE KATHERINE PEARL
59 Northgate Park
West Newton, Mass.

SYDELL PERLMUTTER
1350 Fteley Avenue
New York 72, N.Y.

REGINE PLAUT
4575 Fieldston Road
New York 63, N.Y.

BARBARA ANN POE
15270 Young
Detroit 5, Mich.

LINDA N. POLITI
1555 Grand Concourse
New York 52, N.Y.

HELEN SUSAN POLLACK
2197 Cruger Avenue
New York 62, N.Y.

ELLEN I. POLLITZ
341 East 19 Street
New York 3, N.Y.

INGRID A. POPA
1025 Fifth Avenue
New York 28, N.Y.

PHYLLIS JOY POPLACK
151 High Street
Taunton, Mass.

CAROL ROBERTA PORTNOY
325 West End Avenue
New York 23, N.Y.

RUTH POSTER
1011 Carroll Place
New York 56, N.Y.

PATRICIA H. POVILITIS
61-38 186 Street
Flushing 65, N.Y.

PATRICIA ANN POWELL
Caixa Postal 6482
Sao Paulo, Brasil

BARBARA GLORIA PRICE
1405 Pelham Parkway North
New York 69, N.Y.

GENEVIEVE V. RAMOS
28 Kay Street
Newport, R.I.

ISABEL RASKIN
118 East 93 Street
New York 28, N.Y.

LIVIJA RAUDZENS
34-11 207 Street
Bayside, N.Y.

EVA CATHERINE RAZDOW
158 Montclair Avenue
Montclair, N.J.

BARBARA GAIL REIMER
1385 Nelson Avenue
New York 52, N.Y.

JUDITH DANA REITER
8204 Ventnor Avenue
Margate City, N.J.

CHRISTINE L. REITLINGER
91-01 98 Street
Woodhaven 21, N.Y.

SUSAN RHODA RENNIE
16 Renesta House
Springs, Transvaal
South Africa

LYNNE W. ROBBINS
60 East 96 Street
New York 28, N.Y.

ILLA ROCCONI
230 West 242 Street
New York 71, N.Y.

ALICE ROGAN
3091 Huntington
Shaker Heights 20, Ohio

BETTY OLIVER ROGERS
Box 66
Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

LINDA ROSENBLUM
Main Street
Fiskdale, Mass.

YVONNE G. ROSENTHAL
41-49 45 Street
Long Island City 4, N.Y.

JOYCE ROSMAN
1942 Bay Ridge Avenue
Brooklyn 4, N.Y.

JOAN ROSOF
101 Central Avenue
Lawrence, N.Y.

PENNY ALICE ROSS
18 Dell Park Avenue
Toronto 10, Ontario
Canada

ESTHER ROTENBERG
448 Central Park West
New York 25, N.Y.

HINDA ROTENBERG
60 Penarrow Road
Rochester 18, N.Y.

GILDA HENRIETTE ROTH
305 East 11 Street
New York 3, N.Y.

JUDITH ROTHENBERG
262 Central Park West
New York 24, N.Y.

NATALIE A. ROTHMAN
1604 Metropolitan Avenue
New York 62, N.Y.

MADELINE R. ROTTER
1138 East 9 Street
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

JUDITH E. ROUTTENBERG
1 Elaine Place
Spring Valley, N.Y.

NIRA STEPHANIE RUBIN
124 West 93 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

BARBARA RUCCI
41 Thayer Road
Greenfield, Mass.

ALTHEA SUSAN RUDNICK
711 Maple Street
Manchester, N.H.

ANN RUDOVSKY
175-49 Dalny Road
Jamaica 32, N.Y.

MARIETTA E. SARAVIA
370 South Lexington Avenue
White Plains, N.Y.

MARSHA BETH SARON
215 West 90 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

GRETCHEN K. SCHAAD
154 Pearsall Drive
Mount Vernon, N.Y.

ELAINE RAE SCHLOZMAN
5143 Woodland
Kansas City, Mo.

MARTHA H. SCHNEIDERMAN
1529 East 14 Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.

RUTH LEAH SCHWARTZ
1175 East 28 Street
Brooklyn 10, N.Y.

NINA L. SCHWEIGER
38 Winthrop Street
Brooklyn 25, N.Y.

GITA LEAH SEGAL
110-21 73 Road
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

ZORENA BARBARA SEGAL
1991 Bronxdale Avenue
New York 62, N.Y.

KATHY SEIDERMAN
2160 Wallace Avenue
New York 60, N.Y.

SARA SERCHUK
754 Eastern Parkway
Brooklyn, N.Y.

ELIZABETH SESSIONS
70 Alexander Street
Princeton, N.J.

ANN ELIZ. SHAMONSEY
1748 McDonough Avenue
Scranton, Pa.

JOAN I. SHARP
10 Allison Lane
Thornwood, N.Y.

BONNIE SHEILA SHERR
2437 North 50 Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

ELLEN CLAIRE SIEGEL
62-59 108 Street
Forest Hills, N.Y.

SHEILA SIEGEL
212 36 Street
Union City, N.J.

LUCY SILVAY
237 East 81 Street
New York 28, N.Y.

JOANN C. SILVERBERG
1937 Powell Avenue
New York 60, N.Y.

LORRAINE SILVERSTEIN
140 Riverside Drive
New York 24, N.Y.

MARGARETT L. SIMONOFF
84-31 Van Wyck Expressway
Jamaica 35, N.Y.

LINDA MAE SIROTA
81-08 Main Street
Jamaica 35, N.Y.

REBEKAH SOIFER
1273 East 10 Street
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

MARY J. SOLIMENA
174-15 73 Avenue
Flushing 66, N.Y.

ROBIN SOLOMON
720 Fort Washington Avenue
New York 40, N.Y.

JUDITH BELLE SPOSE
600 Orange Street
New Haven, Conn.

LINDA STEIR
1579 Metropolitan Avenue
New York 62, N.Y.

DIANE STEWART
465 Park Avenue
New York 22, N.Y.

NANCY FELICE STONE
1775 East 13 Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.

MARY CULVER STRUNSKY
164 Hodge Road
Princeton, N.J.

LINDA ELAINE SUGARMAN
3102 Van Aken Boulevard
Shaker Heights, Ohio

MARYELLEN SYMONS
17 Highland Place
Maplewood, N.J.

AGOTA SZILAGI
12 Rua Maria Rosa
Itiam, Sao Paulo, Brazil

JOAN TAIG
3510 Avenue H
Brooklyn 10, N.Y.

GWEN CAROL TAYLOR
340 East 74 Street
New York 21, N.Y.

MARILYN RUTH TAYLOR
118 Spring Street
Watertown 72, Mass.

GEORGINA W. TEBROCK
122 Grosvenor Street
Douglaston, N.Y.

PAMELA E. THOMAS
15 Rosebrook Road
New Canaan, Conn.

SUSAN MEYER THOMPSON
55 West 90 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

ESTHER EVA TINJANOFF
271 Depew Avenue
Buffalo 14, N.Y.

JANE R. TRAPNELL
10577 Rochester Avenue
Los Angeles 24, Calif.

TAMARA LUCAS TURNER
855 East Drexel Square
Chicago 15, Ill.

NANCY ROBERTA TYSON
1103 Schweitzer Road
McKeesport, Pa.

MARILYN CLAIRE UMLAS
428 Dunster Drive
West Hempstead, N.Y.

CAROL ANN VAN BUSKIRK
550 Beach 135 Street
Belle Harbor, N.Y.

MARY ROSALIND VARNEY
900 South Fifth Street
Las Vegas, Nev.

ARLENE EVE WACHSBERG
128 West 32 Street
Bayonne, N.J.

LEONIE T. WAGENHEIM
2630 Kingsbridge Terrace
New York 63, N.Y.

ELIZABETH E. WALTER
230 Fleetwood Drive
Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

LINDA WALTER
16 Perry Place
Bronxville 8, N.Y.

PAULINE FAY WALTERS
397 Adelberg Lane
Cedarhurst, N.Y.

ELINOR H. WARSHAW
16 Carisbrooke Street
Andover, Mass.

RUTH HELEN WEICHSEL
235 Fort Washington Avenue
New York 32, N.Y.

MURRIE ALICE WEINGER
32-23 88 Street
Jackson Heights 69, N.Y.

ROSLYN WEININGER
2083 67 Street
Brooklyn 4, N.Y.

INA ELAINE WEINSTEIN
1285 Boulevard
New Haven 11, Conn.

CYNTHIA F. WEISBROD
350 Sterling Street
Brooklyn 25, N.Y.

BETTE ANN WEISS
1420 Avenue L
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

ARLENE DIANE WEITZ
137 Nagle Avenue
New York 40, N.Y.

DOROTHY ANN WELCH
R.F.D. 2
Meredith, N.H.

MARION MacK. WHALEN
27 Williams Street
Walpole, Mass.

BARBARA WILKIN
830 Park Avenue
New York 21, N.Y.

LORE WILLNER
110 Pendleton Street
New Haven 11, Conn.

NORMA ETA WILNER
3544 Appleton Street N.W.
Washington 8, D.C.

ROBYN WINKLER
1380 Virginia Avenue
New York 62, N.Y.

DIANE C. WOLDENBERG
4520 Salem Lane N.W.
Washington, D.C.

SHEILA R. WOLKOWITZ
8009 3 Avenue
North Bergen, N.J.

ELIZABETH WORTHMAN
41 West 96 Street
New York 25, N.Y.

SUZANNE JOY YORMARK
1035 Washington Avenue
Brooklyn 25, N.Y.

SHEILA RUTH ZEBRAK
712 Crown Street
Brooklyn 13, N.Y.

GAYL E. ZEHNER
1735 Linden Street
Brooklyn 37, N.Y.

HEIDI ZIMMERLI
441 Lancaster Avenue
Haverford, Pa.

MARTHA P. ZIMMERMAN
2856 Webb Avenue
New York 68, N.Y.

EVE JANET ZAWANZIGER
3936 Milan Street
San Diego 7, Calif.

Class of 1962

SUSAN MARCIA ABLON
19 Grace Court
Brooklyn 1, N.Y.

ANGELA K. ADAMIDES
36 West 36 Street
Bayonne, N.J.

MARTHA HARRIET ADAMS
Box 333
Chapel Hill, N.C.

NAOMI ESTHER ALBERT
184-45 Tudor Road
Jamaica 32, N.Y.

CLAIRE ALBRECHT-CARRIE
39 Claremont Avenue
New York 27, N.Y.

WENDY JOAN ALLENSON
441 West End Avenue
New York 24, N.Y.

THEODORA ANKER
433 Winthrop Road
West Englewood, N.J.

JUDITH ISABELLE ASTOR
5 Hidley Extension
Troy, N.Y.

ELIZABETH ANNE BEATTY
Painter Road, R.D. 2
Media, Pa.

PATRICIA SUSAN BERKO
2573 Warrensville Center
Cleveland, Ohio

DEBORAH BERSIN
451 Westminster Road
Brooklyn 18, N.Y.

SUZANNE J. BILLITZER
3530 DeKalb Avenue
New York 67, N.Y.

BETTE BLAU
377 South Harrison Street
East Orange, N.J.

DEANNA BLAUSTEIN
1308 Eastern Parkway
Brooklyn 33, N.Y.

KATHRYN DIANA BLOCH
2106 Honeywell Avenue
New York 60, N.Y.

BARBARA BLUMENREICH
1546 Schenectady Avenue
Brooklyn 34, N.Y.

STEPHANIE L. BONNELL
Rock Harbor Road
Orleans, Mass.

JOAN ELLEN BORISH
307 Fourth Avenue
Bradley Beach, N.J.

ESTA GAIL BOSWORTH
72-04 164 Street
Flushing 65, N.Y.

BARBARA E. BRADLEY
4116 Harvey Parkway
Oklahoma City, Okla.

LINDA JANE BRADLEY
1460 Bronx River Avenue
New York 60, N.Y.

PATRICIA MAUREEN BRICK
330 Concord Drive
Maywood, N.J.

DOROTHY ROSE BRODKIN
77 Park Terrace East
New York 34, N.Y.

BERTA ANN BROOKS
15 Strathmore Road
Brookline, Mass.

RENEE BROSELL
2137 Wallace Avenue
New York 62, N.Y.

ELSA HARRIET BROTHMAN
80 Kingston Avenue
Port Jervis, N.Y.

CAROLYN-ANN BROWN
222 North Broadway
Yonkers, N.Y.

BETTINA J. CAPELLE
10 Franklin Avenue
White Plains, N.Y.

MARLENE LUCILLE CAPRIO
428 Third Avenue
Newark, N.J.

NORINA J. CARNEVALE
1694 64 Street
Brooklyn 4, N.Y.

ANGELA M. CARRACINO
51 Ellery Avenue
Irvington 11, N.J.

RONNIE JEAN CARSON
336 Fort Washington Avenue
New York 33, N.Y.

ELBA CENAL
1034 Park Avenue
Hoboken, N.J.

KAREN SUE CHARAL
532 Lefferts Avenue
Brooklyn 25, N.Y.

SUZANNE CHERNEY
21-55 34 Avenue
Long Island City 6, N.Y.

IRENE CHIN
35-27 201 Street
Bayside 61, N.Y.

MICHELLE A. CHRISTIDES
c/o American Embassy
(U.S. Treas. Rep. in Chg.)
APO 230
New York, N.Y.

RENA VIVIEN CLAHR
1749 Grand Concourse
New York 53, N.Y.

BARBARA COHEN
139 Park Avenue
Passaic, N.J.

GAIL BRICE COHEN
7352 Pershing
University City, Mo.

ROXANN COHEN
144-35 75 Avenue
Flushing 67, N.Y.

BERNICE MAE COLBY
Woodstock
Vermont

EVELYN H. CONKLIN
Montauk Highway, Box 493
Bridgehampton, N.Y.

MARSHA CORN
1877 Ocean Avenue
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

VIRGINIA MAY COURY
35 Elm Avenue
Quincy, Mass.

GEORGIANNA C. COZZENS
4311 Center Street
Chevy Chase, Md.

CAROL JULIA CRYSTLE
70 West Main Street
Mount Kisco, N.Y.

MARCIA LEE DACKMAN
2014 74 Street
Brooklyn 4, N.Y.

PAULA ANN D'ALEO
93 Eighth Avenue
Brooklyn 15, N.Y.

ELIZABETH HELEN DANE
342 Warren Street
Brookline, Mass.

IRENE DANGLES
801 Ocean Avenue
Jersey City 4, N.J.

ROMANA MARTA DANYSH
390 East 10 Street
New York 9, N.Y.

ELLEN RUTH DAVIS
1700 Crotona Park East
New York 60, N.Y.

HELEN FAYE DAVIS
2556 Beechwood Boulevard
Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOYCE DEAN
57 French Ridge
New Rochelle, N.Y.

VIVIEN NANCY DEUTSCH
14 Wilshire Court
Freeport, N.Y.

ELLEN C. DINERMAN
224 Smith Street
Merrick, N.Y.

CORINNA H. DIXON
4 East 66 Street
New York 21, N.Y.

CAROL LYNNE DODSON
East Main Street
Hopkinton, Mass.

JUDITH FRANCES DORFMAN
4944 North 8 Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

MYRA VIVIAN DRICKMAN
1556 East 34 Street
Brooklyn 10, N.Y.

DIANE M. DZIERZYNSKI
28-18 42 Street
Long Island City 3, N.Y.

ELEANOR H. EDELSTEIN
80 Dumbarton Drive
Huntington, N.Y.

SUSAN FREYA EDELSTEIN
1760 East 21 Street
Brooklyn 29, N.Y.

JUDITH ANNE EISENBERG
162-21 Powells Cove Blvd.
Beechhurst, N.Y.

EMILY NILES ELDRIDGE
122 Marlboro Road
Delmar, N.Y.

LOIS JOAN ENGELSON
2212 Lyon Avenue
New York 62, N.Y.

MIRIAM ERLICH
452 Fort Washington Avenue
New York 33, N.Y.

LINDA JOAN FAYNE
9511 Shore Road
Brooklyn 14, N.Y.

JUDITH FEIT
18 Maple Street
Brooklyn 25, N.Y.

MARYLIN B. FELDMAN
66 Almont
Malden, Mass.

NAOMI DEBRA FELMAN
294 Parkside Avenue
Brooklyn 26, N.Y.

JOY STEPHANIE FELSHER
40 Whitman Road
Great Neck, N.Y.

ABBE FESSENDEN
3027 West Coulter Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

ALICE FINKELSTEIN
2202 64 Street
Brooklyn 4, N.Y.

NANCY RUTH FISHER
923 East 26 Street
Brooklyn 10, N.Y.

JOAN FISK
731 Schenectady Avenue
Brooklyn 3, N.Y.

PATRICIA L. FLETCHER
1703 Allison Street, N.W.
Washington 11, D.C.

ETHEL FLEXER
101 Gilbert Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

ROSALIND D. FOLMAN
58 Lee Avenue
Brooklyn 11, N.Y.

BARBARA EVE FORMAN
3010 Yates Avenue
New York 69, N.Y.

CYRELLE FORMAN
80-51 Bell Boulevard
Queens Village, N.Y.

MYRA HELEN FOX
3555 Netherland
New York 63, N.Y.

CAROLYN RUTH FRANCIS
214-85 33 Road
Bayside, N.Y.

MARY FREIBERG
55-01 32 Avenue
Woodside 77, N.Y.

PATTY HOPE FREIBERG
101 West 55 Street
New York 19, N.Y.

BARBARA E. FRIEDMAN
5512 Brite Drive
Bethseda, Md.

MARIAN LEE FRIEDMAN
50 Lefferts Avenue
Brooklyn 25, N.Y.

LINDA FRISCH
2521 Grand Avenue
New York 68, N.Y.

ELLEN FRYE
Route 4
Delaware, Ohio

RITA NORMA GABLER
1307 Merriam Avenue
New York 52, N.Y.

HELEN MORRISON GEIGER
Thetford
Vermont

SUSAN LENORE GENDELMAN
226-05 135 Avenue
Laurelton 13, N.Y.

JUDITH FRUMA GERBER
144-17 69 Avenue
Flushing, N.Y.

ALISON MARTHA GIBB
Chestertown
New York

SUZANNE GIBSON
39 Benvenue Avenue
West Orange, N.J.

DIANE CLAIRE GIDDIS
145 Bellevue Street
Lowell, Mass.

SARA ESTHER GINSBERG
470 Broad Avenue
Englewood, N.J.

SUSAN AURELIA GITELSON
845 West End Avenue
New York 25, N.Y.

PRISCILLA GLASER
381 Dudley Road
Newton, Mass.

ROBIN B. GLUCK
112-50 78 Avenue
Forest Hills, N.Y.

SYLVIA MARGARET GOETZ
80 Vernon Drive
Scarsdale, N.Y.

ANNE FRANCES GOLDBERG
68 Munroe Street
Belmont, Mass.

BARBARA LEE GOLDBERG
94 Bidwell Street
Waterbury, Conn.

CAROL LEE GOLDBERG
34 South Gate Park
West Newton, Mass.

SUSAN LEE GOLDBERG
227 Warrington Street
Providence, R.I.

ELIZABETH F. GOLDSTEIN
889 Harvard Street
Rochester, N.Y.

JOAN ANNA GOTTLIEB
1730 Carroll Street
Brooklyn 13, N.Y.

LINDA JOY GRABE
32-11 69 Street
Jackson Heights, N.Y.

CLAUDIA MARIANA GRAFF
314 Parsons Drive
Syracuse, N.Y.

JOAN LINDA GREENBLATT
1025 Esplanade
New York 61, N.Y.

SHEILA GREENE
1680 East 22 Street
Brooklyn 29, N.Y.

BARBARA JUDITH GREIFER
2160 East Tremont Avenue
New York 62, N.Y.

ALBERTA LOIS GROPMAN
435 Weld Street
West Roxbury, Mass.

FRANCINE B. GROSSBART
656 West 162 Street
New York 32, N.Y.

SHARI JANET GRUHN
69 Evans Road
Brookline, Mass.

LIBBY HARRIET GUTH
232 Stoneway Lane
Merion Station, Pa.

ELLEN GLADYS GUZUM
74 Mine Mount Road
Bernardsville, N.J.

SYBIL HALPERN
200 Haven Avenue
New York 33, N.Y.

JUDIE LEE HAND
5730 Kugler Mill Road
Cincinnati, Ohio

MARY ABIGAIL HARRIS
344A Plaza Road North
Redburn, Fairlawn, N.J.

BARBARA J. HEARTBERG
77 Norman Place
Tenafly, N.J.

JESSIE G. HEITNER
R.D. 2, Box 335
Newton, N.J.

JANE SUSAN HENKEL
711 John Street
Secaucus, N.J.

GERDA KARIN HEPP
390 Highview Road
Englewood, N.J.

VIVIAN RUTH HIMMELWEIT
182 Bennett Avenue
New York 33, N.Y.

DEBORAH HOCHSTEIN
Bellevue Avenue
Rumson, N.J.

VIVIAN ROSEMARY HOGG
129 East 60 Street
New York 22, N.Y.

VALERIE HORST
85 Dudley Road
Newton Center, Mass.

JOAN CAROL HOWDEN
140 Palm
San Francisco, Calif.

MARY SUSAN HUHN
R.D. 1
Ashville, N.Y.

LOUISE V. HUNNINGHER
450 Riverside Drive
New York 27, N.Y.

ANITA JANE HYMAN
2155 Paulding Avenue
New York 62, N.Y.

DIANE M. JAFFEE
234 Crystal Avenue
Brooklyn 8, N.Y.

ELSA LOWE JENSEN
Lisalund
Glen Moore, Pa.

LESLIE STEPHEN JOSEPH
145 Ridge Road
Rutherford, N.J.

CARLA MARCIA KAHN
853 Empire Boulevard
Brooklyn 13, N.Y.

SANDRA BETH KAHN
115 Central Park West
New York 23, N.Y.

BARBARA LOUISE KANN
2265 Albany Avenue
West Hartford, Conn.

JOYCE ANN KANTOWITZ
24 Lafayette Street
Williston Park, N.Y.

PHYLLIS CAROL KAPLAN
455 Schenectady Avenue
Brooklyn 3, N.Y.

CAROLE J. KAPLOWITZ
2926 Brighton Street
Brooklyn 35, N.Y.

GERALDINE KASOFF
67-12 Yellowstone
Boulevard
Forest Hills, N.Y.

HARRIET JAMISON KAYE
18 Levering Circle
Cynwyd, Pa.

EMILY JANE KEIL
1011 Hillcrest Boulevard
West Palm Beach, Fla.

BETTE KERR
494 West Broadway
Cedarhurst, N.Y.

MARILYN KIBRICK
505 West End Avenue
New York 24, N.Y.

WINONA YON HEE KIM
A.P.O. 331, Box 46, c/o P.M
San Francisco, Calif.

DIANA ROBERTA KING
101 East 252 Street
Euclid, Ohio

ELIZABETH RUTH KING
5 Bayberry Ridge Road
Westport, Conn.

CYNA R. KIRSZENBAUM
2 Grace Court
Brooklyn 1, N.Y.

KAREN KISSIN
186 Pinehurst Avenue
New York 33, N.Y.

DIANA GALE KLABIN
273 Pennsylvania Avenue
Freeport, N.Y.

ARLENE KLEIN
1049 Ward Avenue
New York 72, N.Y.

RUTH ELIZABETH KLEIN
221 West 82 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

PATRICIA ANN KLUBNIK
312 Manor Avenue
Cranford, N.J.

KENNA MARYLYN KNAPP
R.D. 2, Sherwoods
Delhi, N.Y.

ANN SUSAN KOBER
3010 Valentine Avenue
New York 58, N.Y.

SUZANNE KOPPELMAN
819 Maple Street
Brooklyn 3, N.Y.

SUSAN H. KOPPELMAN
3805 Grosvenor Road
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

MARTHA KORNMEHL
190 Elm Street
Albany, N.Y.

SHEILA ELAINE KORR
34 North Glenwood Avenue
Allentown, Pa.

ESTA KOSSACK
1277 Commonwealth Avenue
New York 72, N.Y.

MARY E. KOZERSKY
37 Main Street
Fitchville, Conn.

MARION KRAIN
3100 Ocean Parkway
Brooklyn 35, N.Y.

NANCY ELLEN KRAMER
1015A President Street
Brooklyn 25, N.Y.

ZILI KRAUS
902 Howard Street
Riverside, N.J.

MARCIA CAROLINE
KROLL
3320 Avenue H
Brooklyn 10, N.Y.

TZE-CHUNG (NANCY)
KUNG
39-30 Glenwood Street
Little Neck, N.Y.

JUDITH KUSINITZ
1650 Ocean Avenue
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

DANA BETTY LAVINE
1287 Shore Parkway
Brooklyn 14, N.Y.

LANA LEE LEAVITT
Lobell's Farms
Hanover, Pa.

THEDA LEHRER
1178 Eastern Parkway
Brooklyn 13, N.Y.

DIANE LEINWAND
1283 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Mass.

TONIA JUDITH LEON
1013 President Street
Brooklyn 25, N.Y.

CATHY ANGELA LEOPOLDI
790 Barbara Boulevard
Franklin Square, N.Y.

ANN ELLEN LESSER
598 Stratford Road
Union, N.J.

SUSAN CLAIRE LEVENSON
8 Orchard Street
Liberty, N.Y.

SHEILA LEVRANT
2501 East 2 Street
Brooklyn 23, N.Y.

LINDA REA LIEBERMAN
3 West Church Street
Frederick, Md.

MARUTA LIETINS
32-16 153 Street
Flushing, N.Y.

HELEN C. L. LIGOR
732 East 93 Street
Brooklyn 12, N.Y.

IRIS ELLEN LILIENFELD
1505 Townsend Avenue
New York 52, N.Y.

NANCY E. LINDAHL
442 Villa Avenue
Fairfield, Conn.

PAMELA A. LINDQUIST
58 West 6 Street
Bayonne, N.J.

SUSAN CAROL LIPPMAN
500 Linden Boulevard
Brooklyn 3, N.Y.

HARRIET S. LIPSCHITZ
2675 Creston Avenue
New York 68, N.Y.

MARTHA LIPTZIN
152 East 171 Street
New York 52, N.Y.

BARBARA I. LOVENHEIM
309 Canterbury Road
Rochester, N.Y.

VALERIE R. LYNCH
550 West Surf Street
Chicago, Ill.

JANE CROOKES MANGAN
70 Tuttle Road
Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

MARGO NELLIS MARGULES
30 Dongan Place
New York 34, N.Y.

REVA SARAH MARK
82-15 Britton Avenue
Elmhurst, N.Y.

BARBARA LEE MARRONE
3900 Greystone Avenue
New York 63, N.Y.

ROSALIND F. MARSHACK
70-46 175 Street
Flushing 65, N.Y.

JACQUELINE MARTIN
94-01 64 Road
Rego Park, N.Y.

JO ANNE MASON
3654 Upton, N.W.
Washington 16, D.C.

MARY LOUISE MASSON
420 6 Avenue, S.W.
Rochester, Minn.

SUSAN HAZEL MAURER
39 West 67 Street
New York 23, N.Y.

KATHLEEN M. MEBUS
1306 Whittier
Grosse Point Park, Mich.

BILLIE MEISNER
1927 Loring Place
New York 53, N.Y.

DOROTHY ANNE METZGER
326 Paxson Avenue
Glenside, Pa.

EFFIE APHRODITE MICHAS
345 East 77 Street
New York 21, N.Y.

SUSAN LEE MIGDEN
160 Emily Avenue
Elmont, N.Y.

JEAN RUSSELL MILLER
47 Pratt Street
Rocky Hill, Conn.

ROSALIE ELLEN MILLER
2717 East 28 Street
Brooklyn 29, N.Y.

ROSE-ANN L. MITCHELL
695 St. Nicholas Avenue
New York 30, N.Y.

BEVERLY CAROL MORRIS
1205 College Avenue
New York 56, N.Y.

LILA SUSAN MORRIS
1361 Broadway
Hewlett, N.Y.

PAMELA EVE MORRIS
8054 Venetian Drive
Clayton, Mo.

DOROTHY S. MOSKOWITZ
34 Pier Street
Yonkers, N.Y.

JEAN CLARKE MURRAY
3156 Forest Hill Avenue
Richmond, Va.

CAROL ANN MURTON
10 Cumberland Drive
Yonkers, N.Y.

PENNY F. NATHANS
12 Grozier Road
Cambridge, Mass.

SHEILA N. NATHANSON
923 Walton Avenue
New York 52, N.Y.

BARBARA B. NEMEROW
3960 Hillman Avenue
New York 63, N.Y.

SARA DEBORAH NEMSER
112-32 68 Road
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

RUTH ESTHER NEMZOFF
189 Clinton Road
Brookline, Mass.

MARIA ROSALIND NESTER
1088 Park Avenue
New York 28, N.Y.

PAULA SUSAN NEWMAN
2634 West Street
Brooklyn 23, N.Y.

BARBARA MURIEL NOLAN
7 Herman Avenue
Darien, Conn.

TATIANA L. OSADCA
67-74 Selfridge Street
Forest Hills, N.Y.

ANDREA ELLEN OSTRUM
8108 Forrest Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

EILEEN AVOS OTTAWAY
Upper Utica Street
Oriskany, N.Y.

ELSA ANNE PERKS
108 Midwood Street
Brooklyn 25, N.Y.

ARLENE LINDA PLAKUN
15 Maywood Avenue
Port Chester, N.Y.

ANITA POTAMKIN
6330 31 Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

DIANE MARIE POTTBERG
68 Hendricks Avenue
Staten Island, N.Y.

KAREN LANA RABINOWITZ
1590 Unionport Road
New York 62, N.Y.

JOYCE ELAINE RAGEN
144-37 79 Avenue
Flushing 67, N.Y.

CAROL ELLEN RATNER
814 Prince Street
Teaneck, N.J.

FRANCES ESTELLE RAUCH
32-22 81 Street
Jackson Heights, N.Y.

JUDITH CAROLE RECTOR
11067 Wayburn
Detroit, Mich.

CAROL REDERER
450 Melville Avenue
St. Louis 5, Mo.

MARTHA ROSE REEVES
24 Stimson Avenue
Providence, R.I.

ROSE BLISS REHM
87 Parker Avenue
Deal, N.J.

JOAN HARRIET REZAK
1206 East 21 Street
Brooklyn 10, N.Y.

BARBARA ANN ROBBINS
26 Iroquois Avenue
Allendale, N.J.

LINDA JANE ROSENBLUM
14 West Willow
Beacon, N.Y.

KAREN BESS ROSENTHAL
20 West 86 Street
New York 24, N.Y.

LINDA DIANNE ROTH
1560 East 7 Street
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

ROBERTA CHERIE ROTH
1537 49 Streeet
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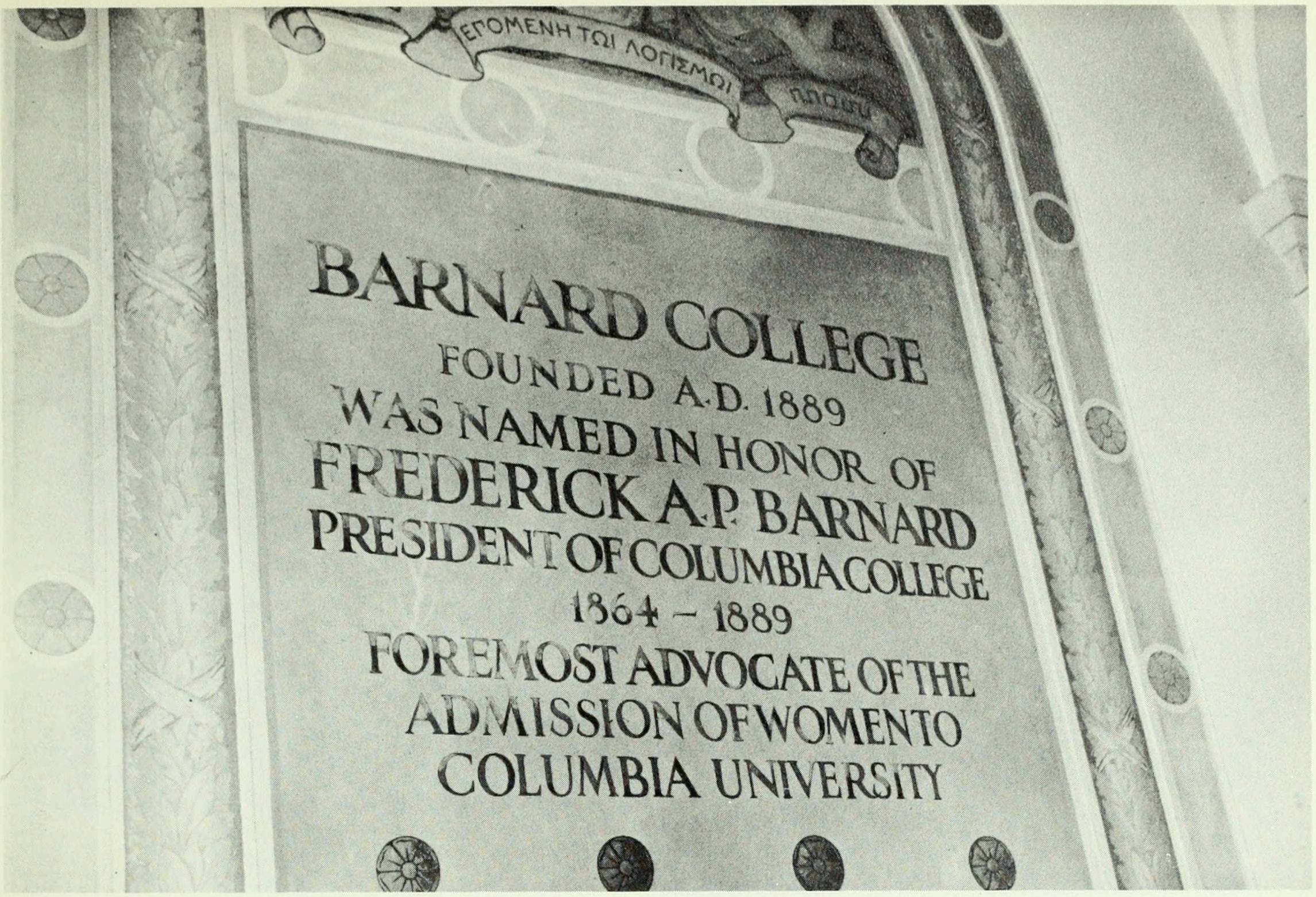

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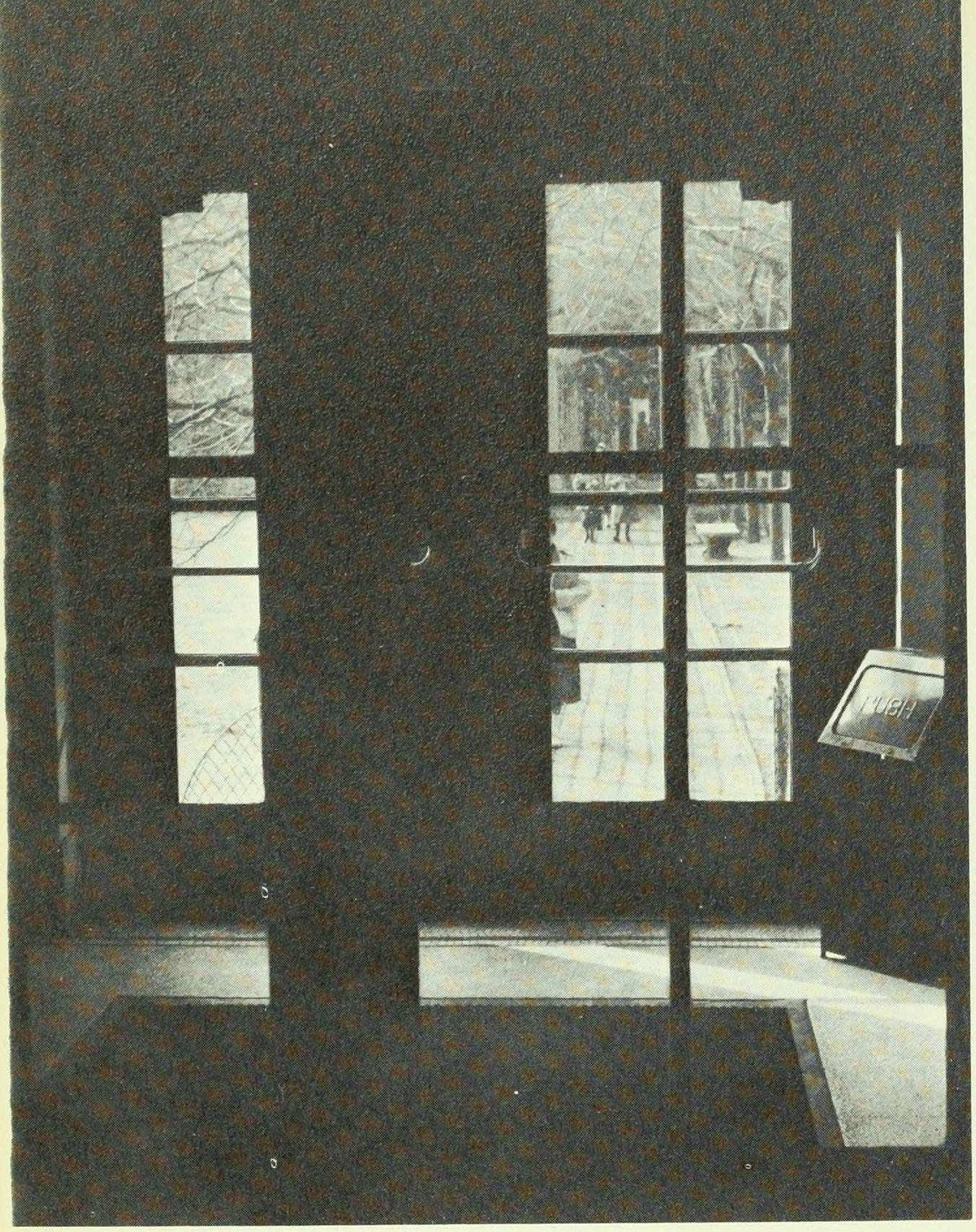

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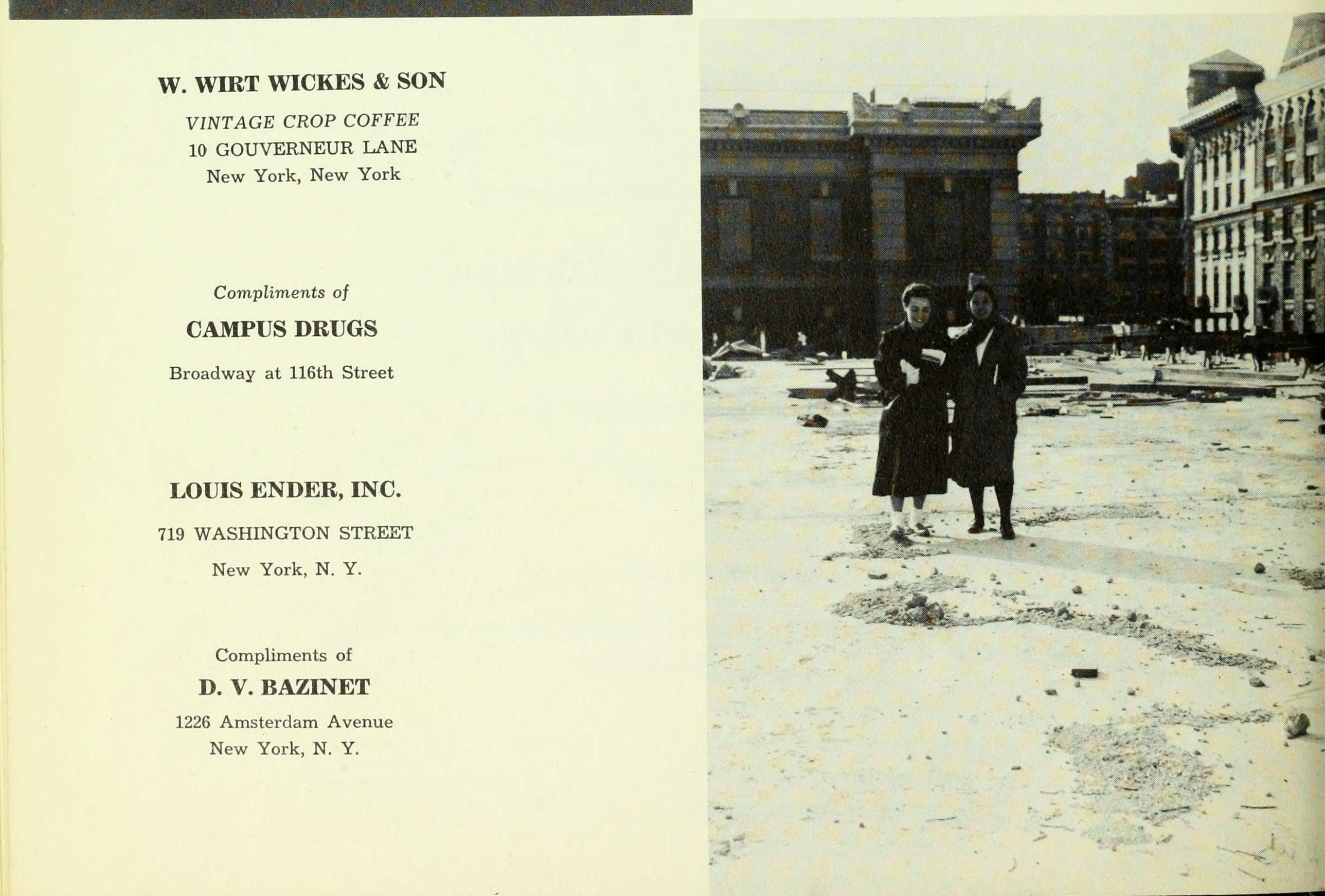

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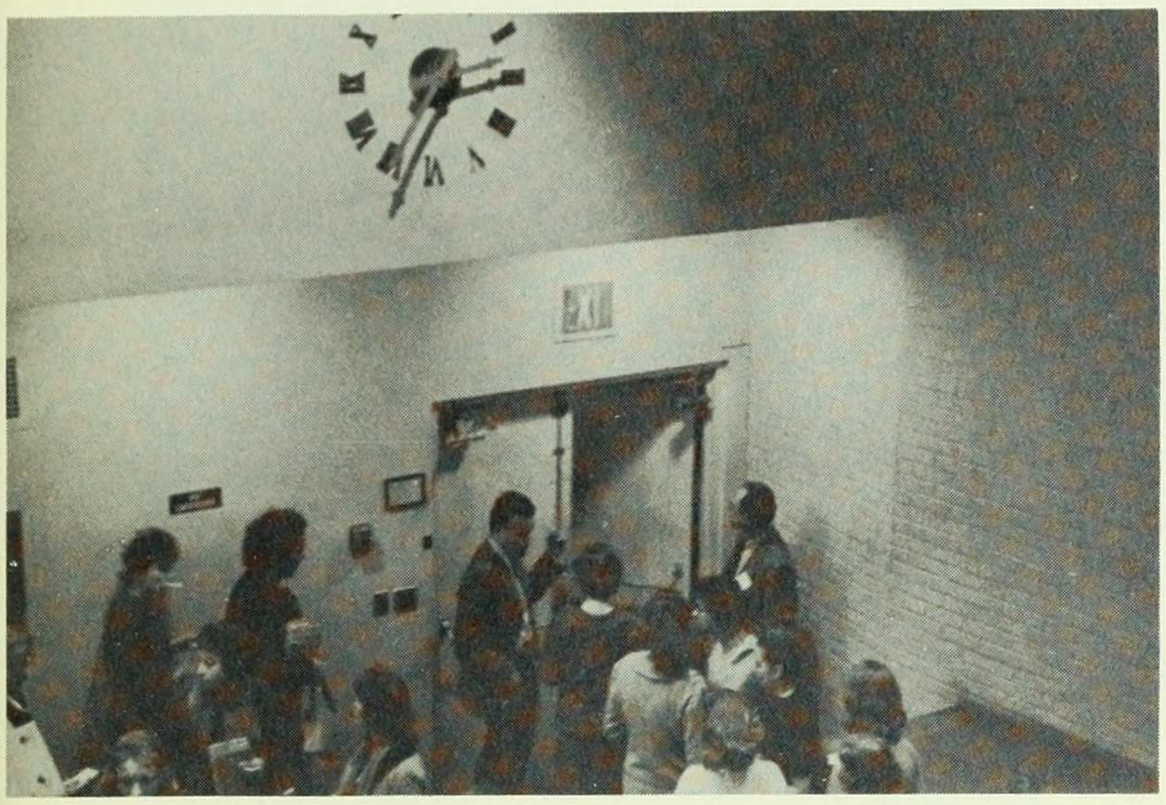

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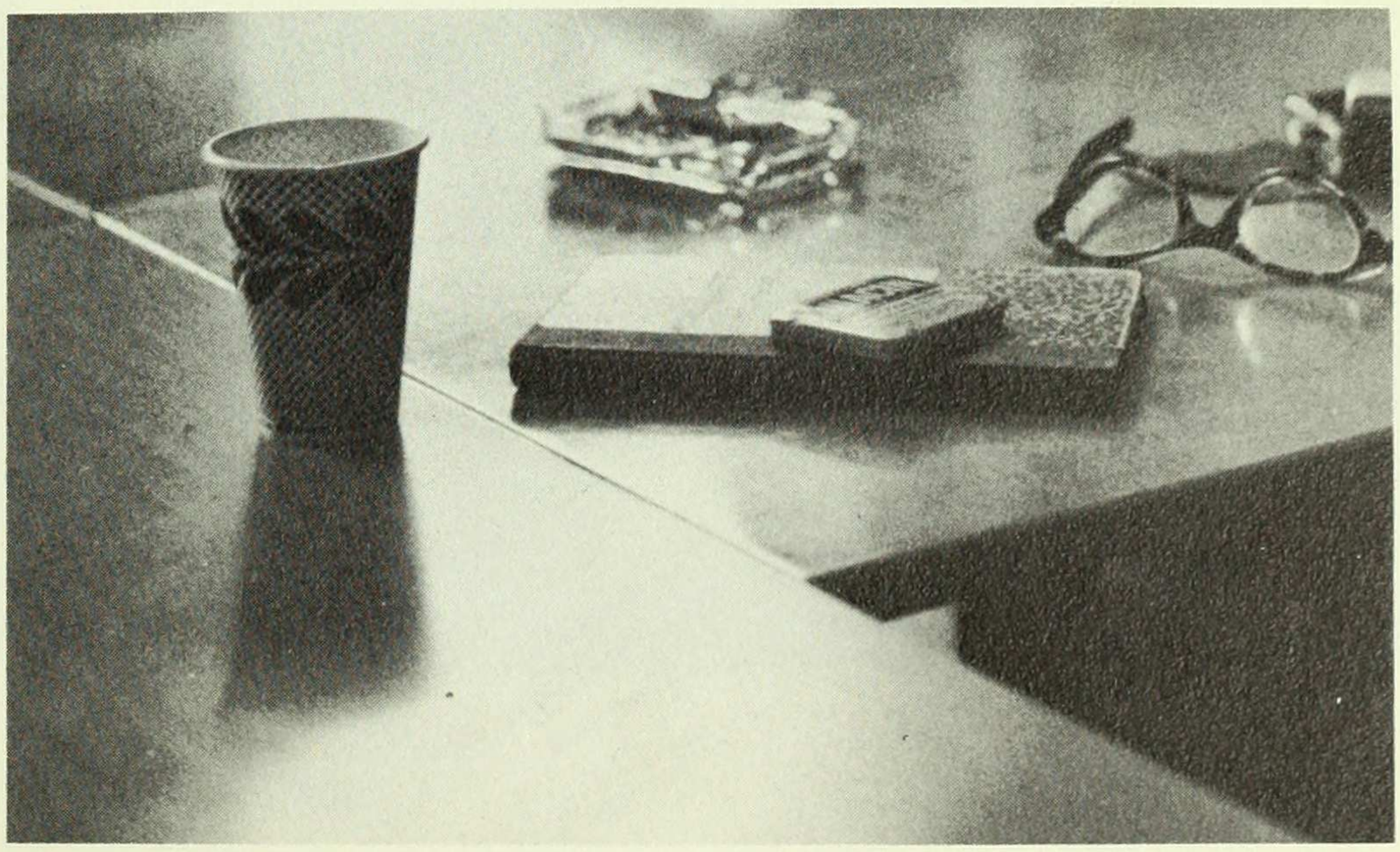

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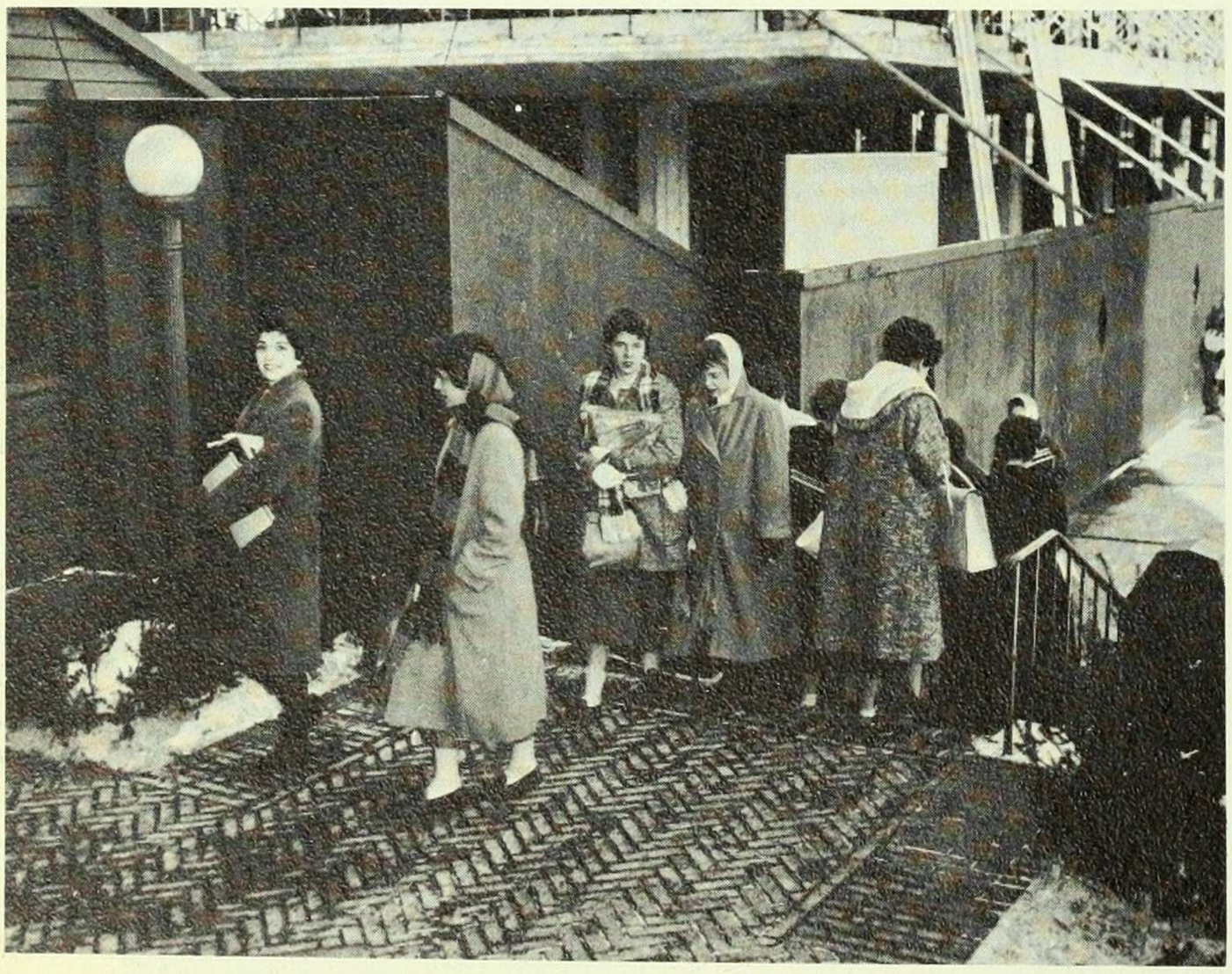

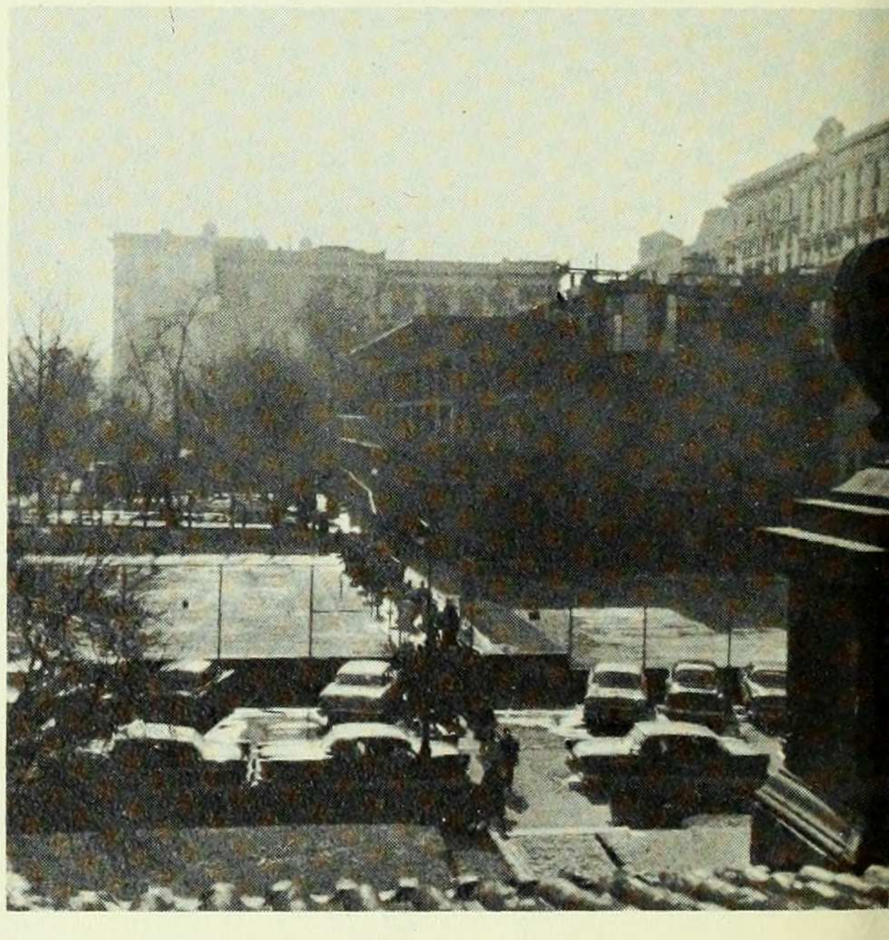

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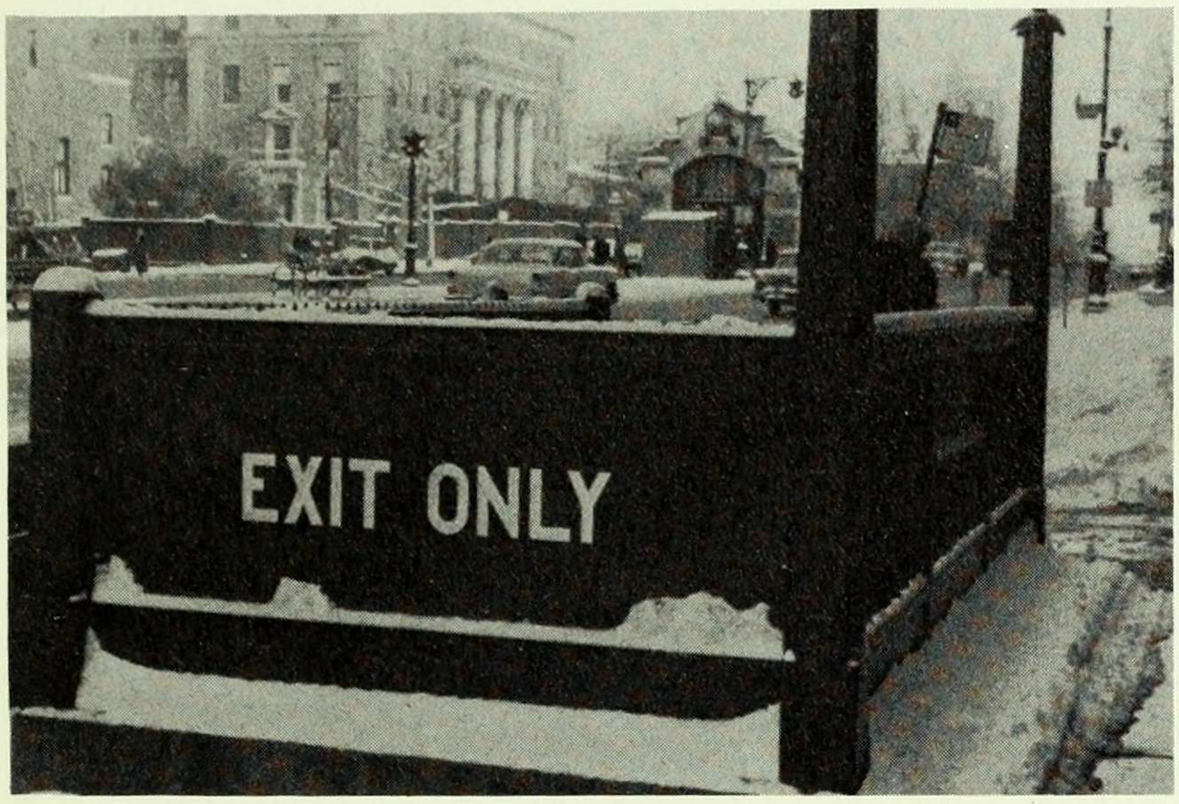

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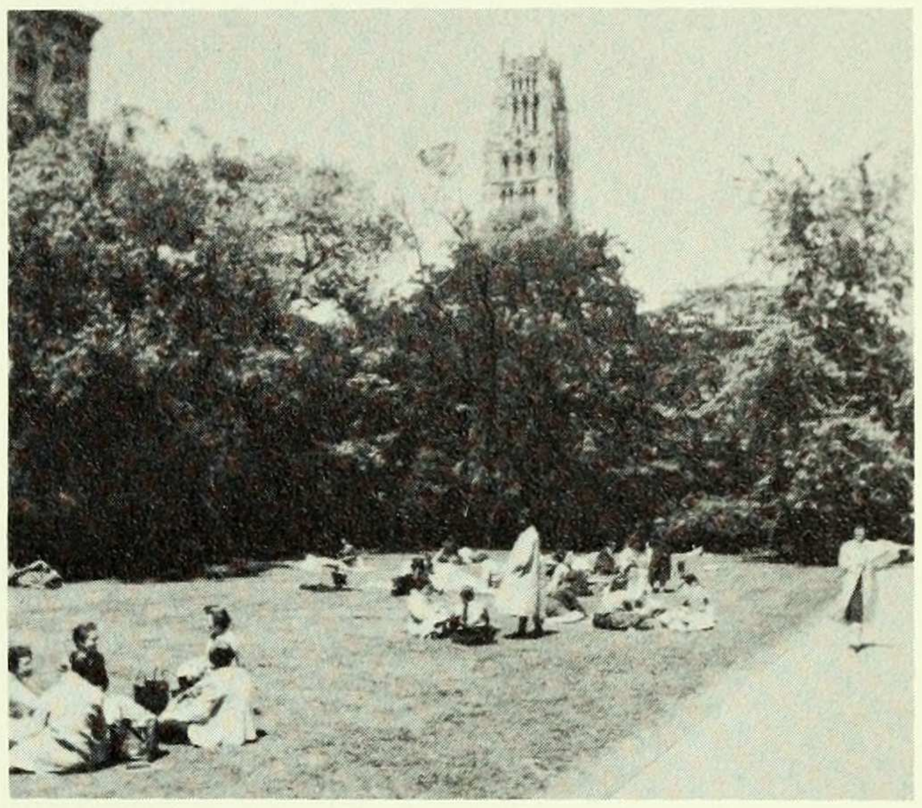

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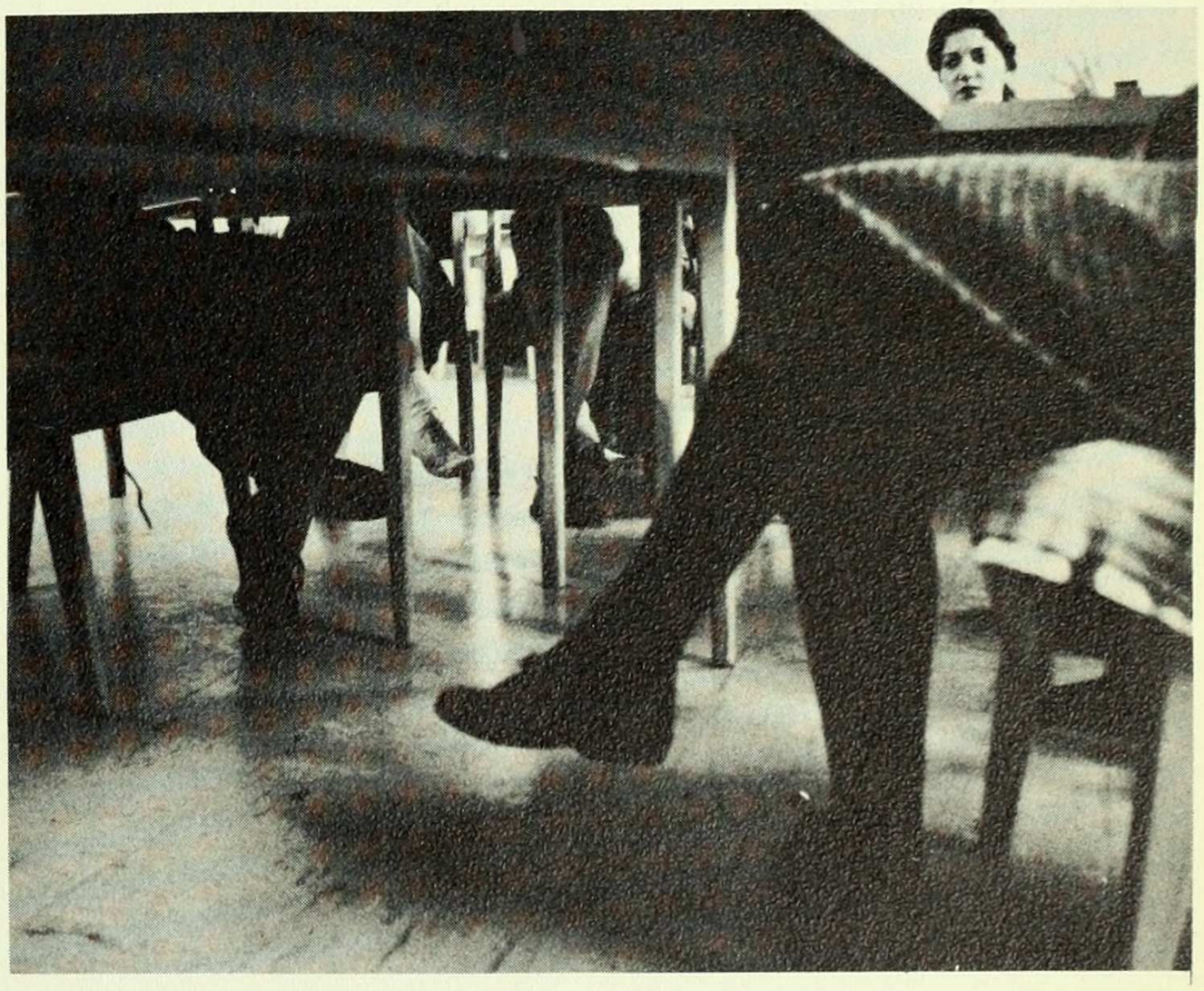

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