

# THE LION

1968

Graham  
Junior  
College  
Founded 1960 ex Generalife School



1968





## DEDICATION

### *“Every Great Institution Is The Lengthened Shadow Of One Man”*

*They say that life begins at forty. And if there ever was a life that began at forty it was yours, Mr. Grahm.*

*A cum laude graduate of Harvard—YOU became employed as a stock boy by Filene’s. An unimpressive beginning, yes—but AT LEAST A BEGINNING.*

*Continuing on into a financing business career for 18 years, you gradually realized that the road you were traveling on through life was in fact a heavily traveled and easy road. At age 39 you took a year out of work and wrote 90 short stories and 3 novels. Not only did these writings stimulate your mind, but also motivated you to take the road LESS TRAVELED ON. This road was your challenge in life. This road was Cambridge School. For eighteen years you traveled the Cambridge road. Many a night you cried deeply, yes very deeply! You wondered. Was it the right road you were on? A road which was often lonely.*

*As you traveled on you met others on the way. There was Jack, Bert, Ed, Harry, Marion, John, Mary Ann, Mary and others. They helped you. You helped them. And together all of you helped pave this road and create a road which became MORE TRAVELED on by a young generation of people seeking a specialized education.*

*And when you reached the end of the road you found that its name had been changed to Grahm— changed because, YOU, MORE THAN ANY-ONE ELSE had made this road a major highway of specialized education.*

*As Emerson said, “Every great institution is the lengthened shadow of one man.” And you, Mr. Grahm, yes you, are the lengthened shadow of Grahm Junior College.*

*And to you, the 1968 Lion is dedicated.*



MILTON GRAHM, PRESIDENT



The Nineteen Sixty-Eight Lion



GRAHM JUNIOR COLLEGE  
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*About eighteen years ago . . .*



*Our lives  
were just  
beginning . . .*



*We proceeded to grow . . .*

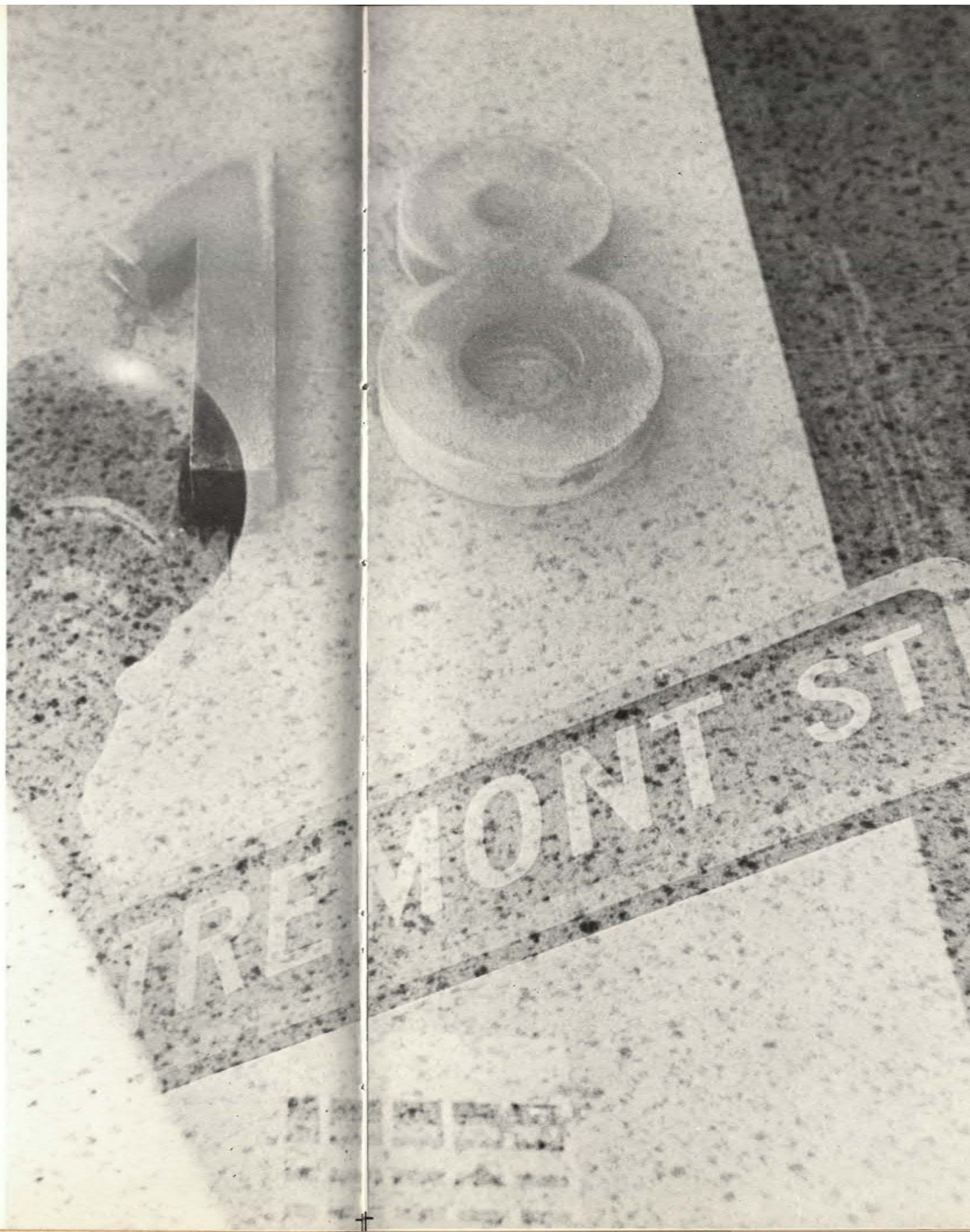


*and Grow!*





*About 18 years ago . . .*



*Graham Junior  
College  
began here.*



**HUB-BUB**  
**20-Year Dream**  
**Coming True**

By JIM MORSE

BOSTON HERALD-TRAVELER, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1968

**Cambridge School**  
**Changing Name**

Boston Sunday Globe—February 25, 1968

**Grahm Jr. College**  
**Latest in State**

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER, FEBRUARY 25, 1968

**New Junior**  
**College O. K.**

Boston Sunday Globe—July 14, 1968

*News of schools*

**Grahm Junior College**  
**awards \$250,000 in grants**

*News of Schools*

**165 Honor Coeds at Grahm**

*We proceeded to grow . . .*

*and Grow*





BUT

*without us, the students,*

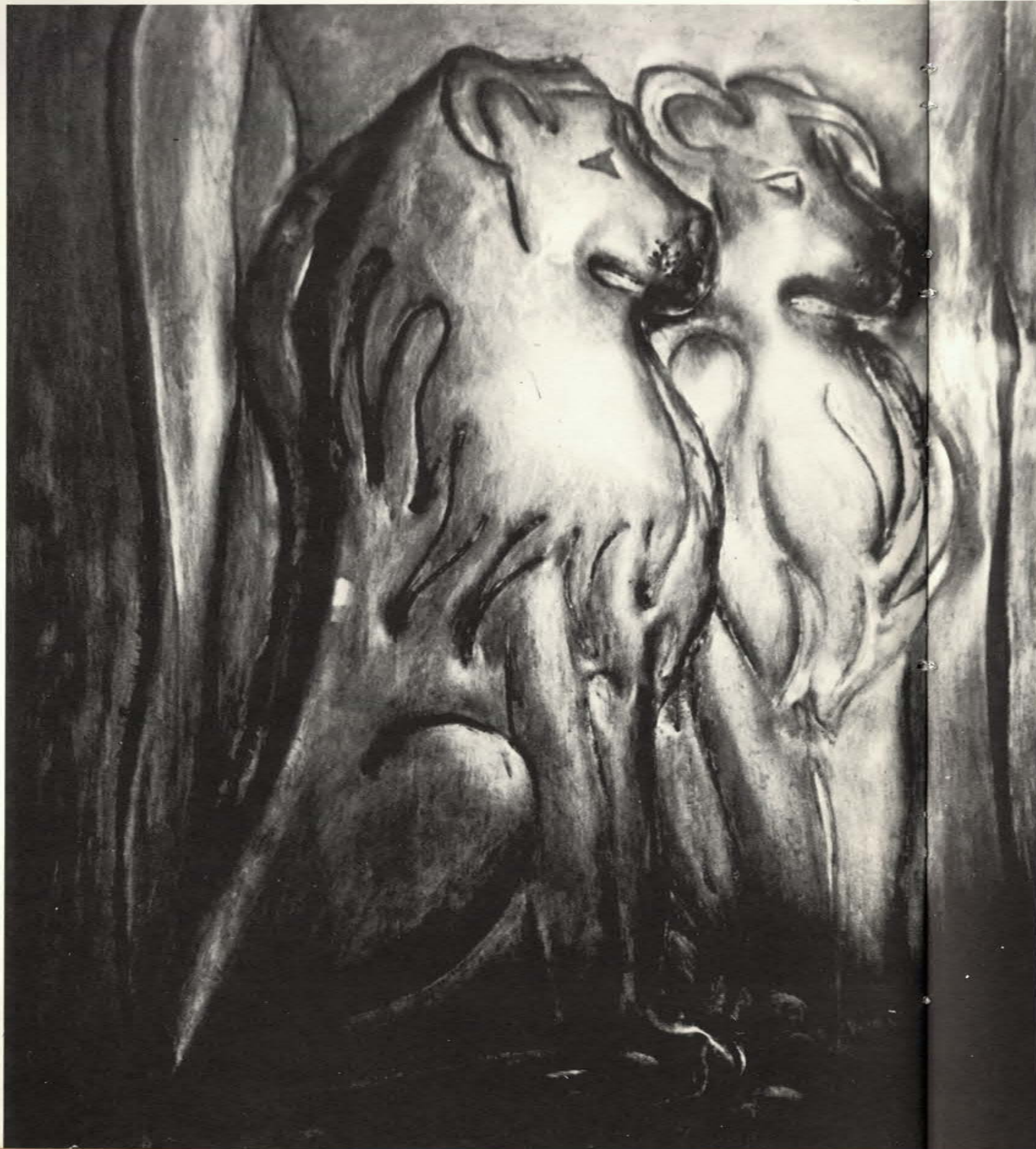
*Graham Junior College*

*would not have been.*





*And so begins the 1968 yearbook—*



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# ADMINISTRATION





*To the Class . . .*



**MILTON GRAHM**  
President

When I spoke at your commencement this June, the first such ceremony of Grahm Junior College, and saw John Hancock Hall filled to over-flowing with your parents and friends, and perhaps 60 or 70 faculty members and guests on the stage, and 269 of you seniors in cap and gown, I could not help but remember the first graduation of Cambridge School 17 years earlier.

In those days each student proceeded at his own rate, and, therefore, could qualify for a diploma any Friday of the week in which all requirements for graduation were completed.

I did not know there was going to be a graduation until about 10:30 that Friday morning, when the student successfully completed her last typing test.

There was no time to have a diploma engraved, so I lettered it myself. At five minutes to twelve the entire student body of eight students, our entire faculty and administrative staff (a total of three), the graduate and I assembled in our large classroom (seating capacity twelve).

I delivered a five minute impromptu address, and then presented a corsage and the diploma, which our first graduate accepted with tears in her eyes.

I have to laugh when I remember that day, otherwise I think I would have to cry. And during the ensuing years I cried many times. Our course was not always easy but our goal was never in doubt.

That was the beginning of an educational adventure that started for me shortly before you were born and led to this day of your graduation, as if we were destined for each other— you and I and Grahm Junior College.

I hope you will always remember your college experience here, and that it will give you strength and fortitude in the years ahead as you go out into a world that needs your skills and your leadership abilities.

*of 1968*



**JACK NESSON**  
Vice President

Seven years ago, in the first issue of the Cambridge Crier, one of the student reporters said in a profile "Mr. Nesson is constantly planning for the future . . . Presently he is looking forward to having Cambridge School, in the near future, become a junior college . . ."

Our plans have been completed—as far as they have gone—but you can rest assured that Grahm Junior College, and its administrators, teachers, and staff will never stop planning.

Much of the success enjoyed by Grahm Junior College belongs to you—the graduate. You have helped because it was you, and the graduates before you, that allowed us to proceed in our current direction.

My warmest congratulations to all of you and my very best wishes for a successful career.



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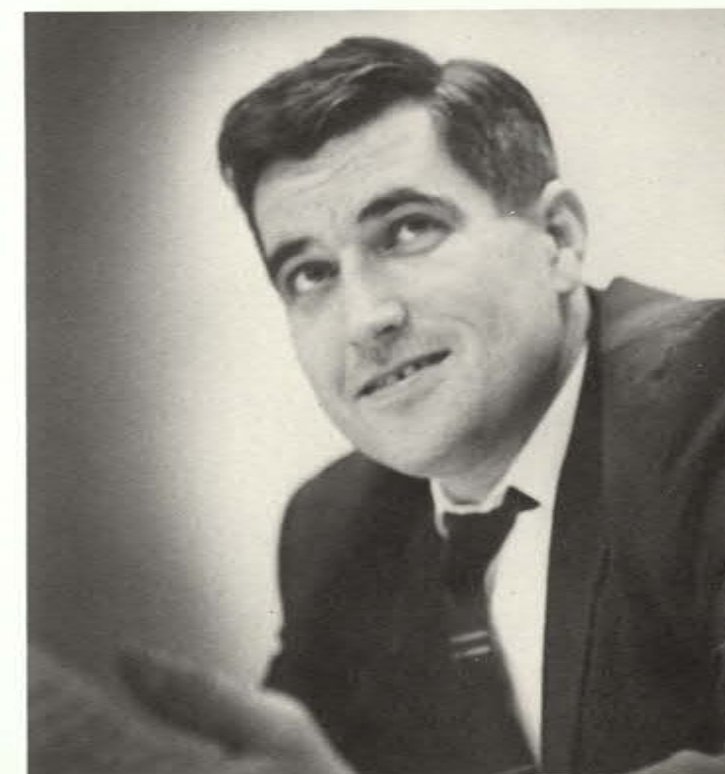
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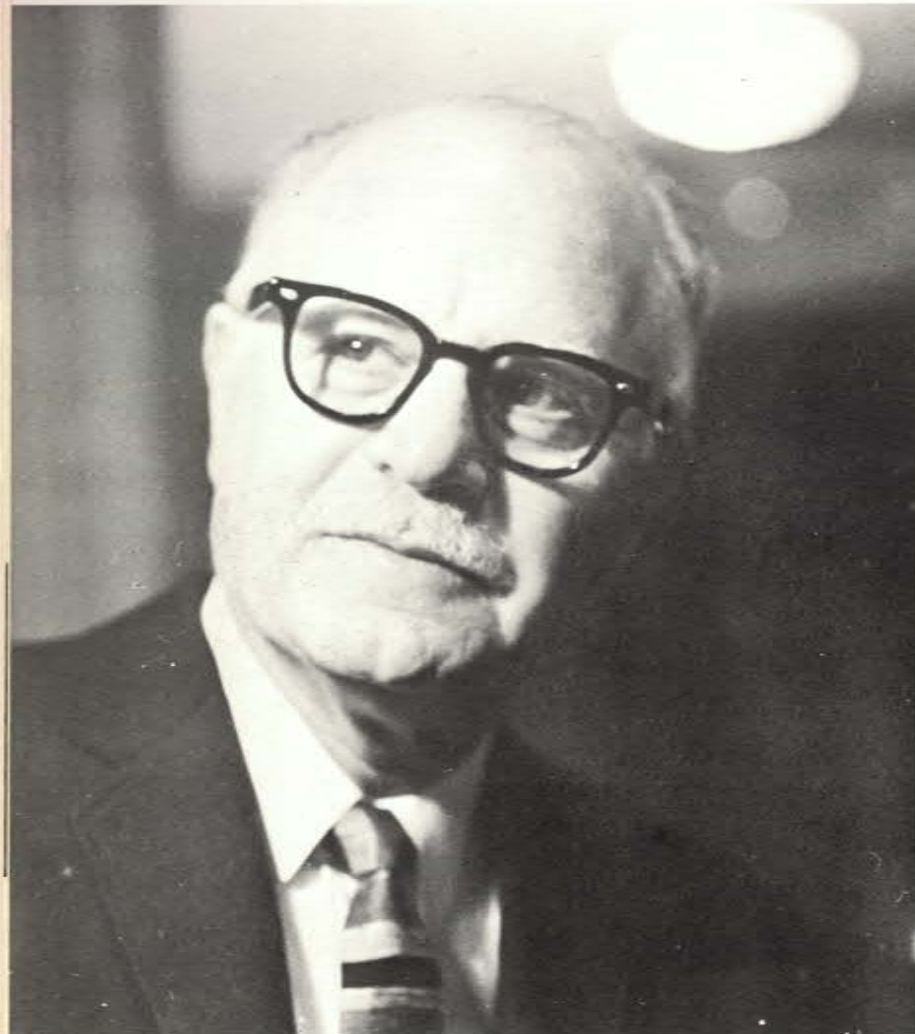
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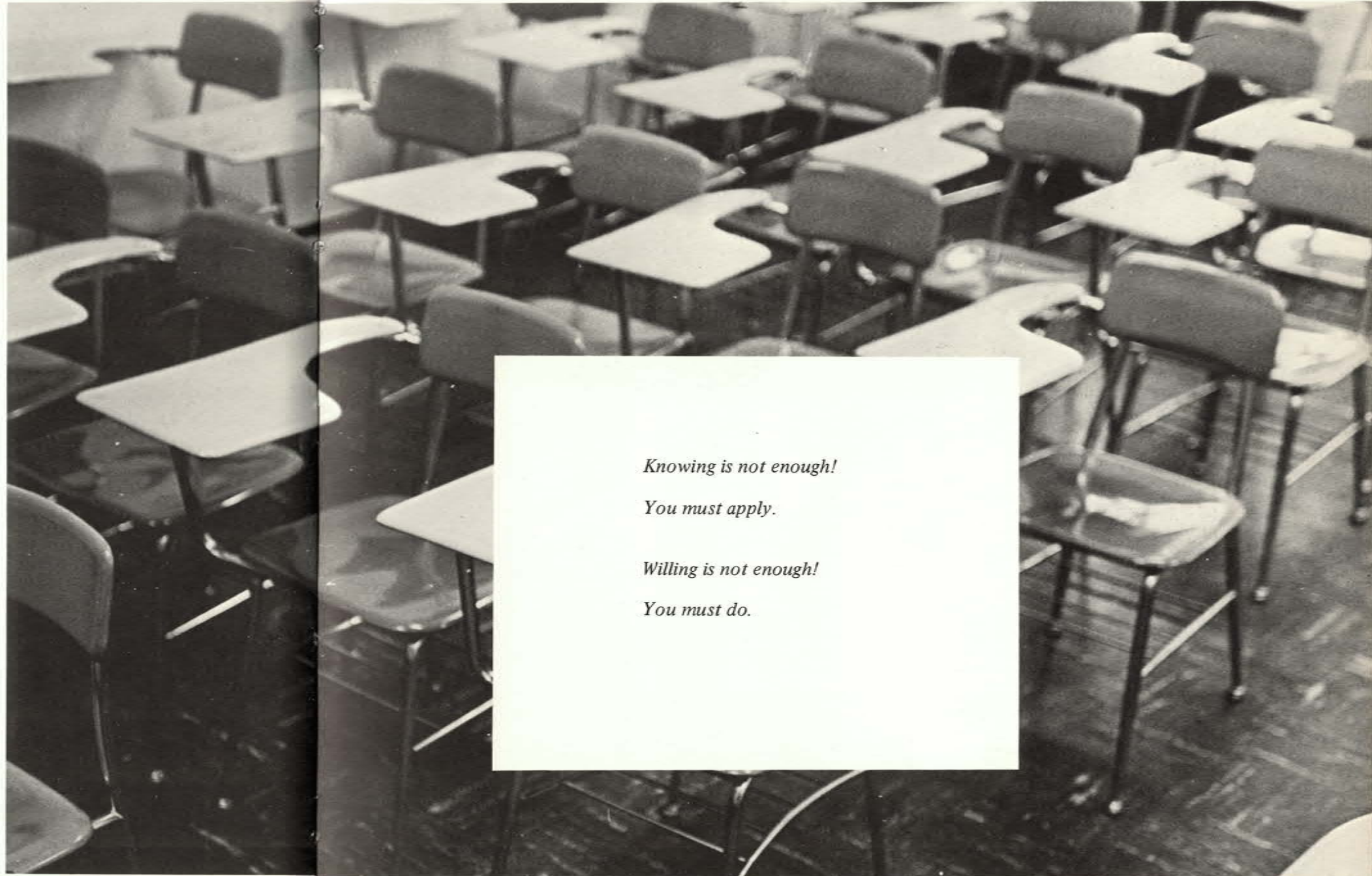
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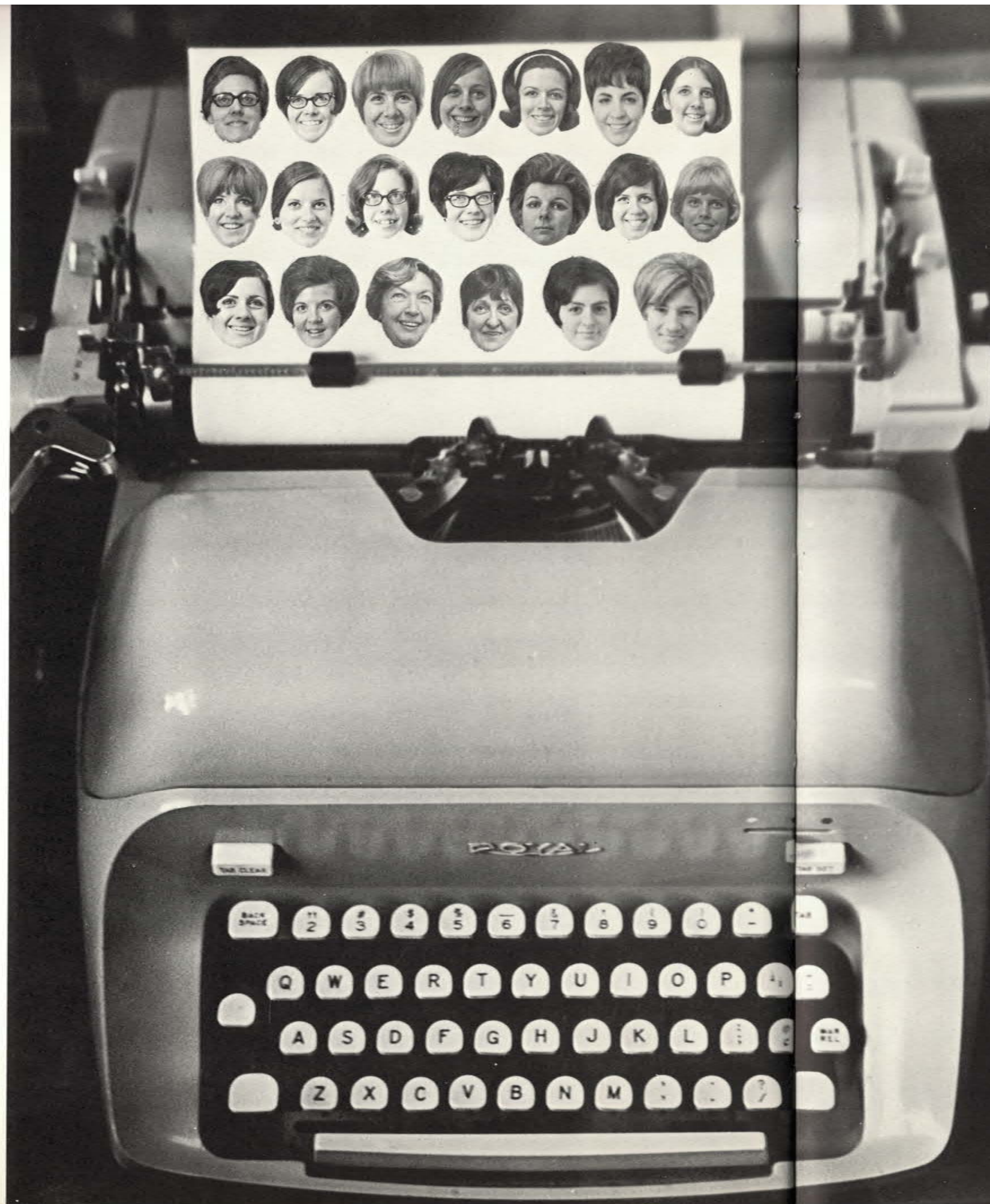
*Knowing is not enough!*

*You must apply.*

*Willing is not enough!*

*You must do.*





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## *Emulate RFK, Seniors Told*

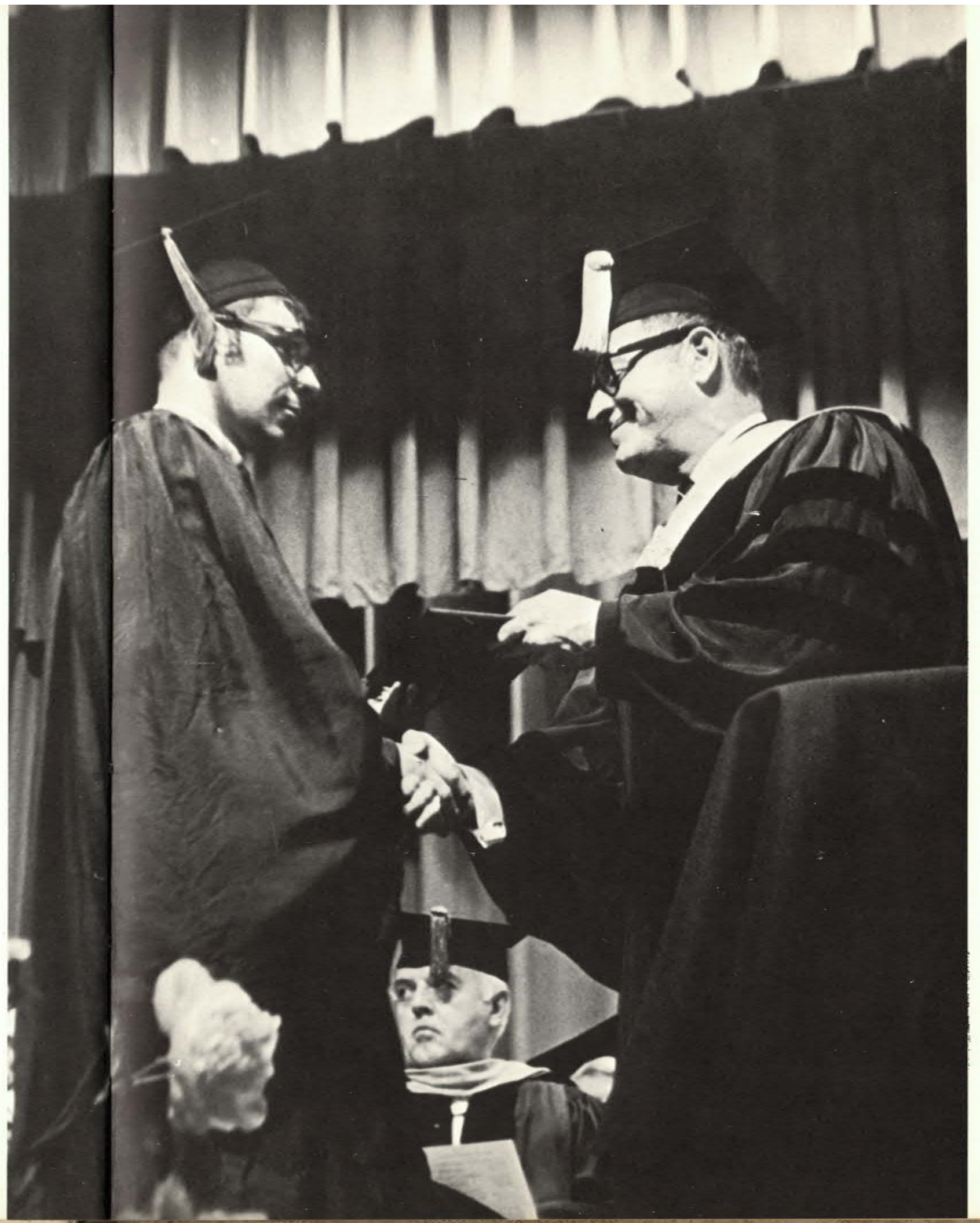
The Very Rev. Michael P. Walsh, S.J., retiring president of Boston College, yesterday urged 269 graduating seniors of Grahm Junior College to emulate the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's example in service to country, sincerity and dedication.

Speaking before the graduates and 1200 guests during commencement exercises at John Hancock Hall, Boston, Father Walsh said Kennedy "was willing to sacrifice his family, the comfortable living that could be his, to accept the torturous and overwhelming sacrifice of campaigning and political life because of a personal conviction and principles to fulfill what he saw was necessary for the survival of unity and harmony in our country."

"Our Country needs you. You must play your part as concerned and committed citizens. You must become involved in the welfare of your cities and nation.

"Let your light shine before men so that they may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in heaven, as we have been shown by the life and endeavors of one man these past few days."

Citations of merit were presented to Father Walsh; Stephen P. Mugar, president of Star Market Co.; John D. O'Bryant, guidance counselor, Boston English High School; Arch MacDonald, WBZ-TV newscaster; Paul Benzaquin, writer and WEEI broadcaster, and Clarence A. Phillips, president of Heald Colleges in California.







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## Basketball



The Grahm Junior College basketball "Lions" completed one of their most successful seasons in their history, by compiling a 9-5 record during the regular season, and finishing second in the Massachusetts Junior College Playoffs.

The club started off on the right foot with five straight wins, only to be hit hard by academic problems at the end of the first semester. In order to qualify for the playoffs, the Lions had to win at least nine games. After a mid-season slump, which saw the team lose four of five, Grahm reeled off three wins in four games to qualify.

In the playoffs, Terry Calnek sparked Grahm to a stunning 94-93 upset victory over Cape Cod Community College. In the championship final, Quincy Junior College defeated Grahm Junior, 66-59. Calnek was voted the Most Valuable Player of the tourney, and set a playoff record with 45 points against Cape Cod.

Selected on the M.J.C.C. All-Star team at mid-season from Grahm were Co-captains Don Wolcott and Phil Needle.



## Hockey

In their first year of competition, the Grahm Junior College hockey squad suffered through some hard times. Despite their losing record, they did play better hockey over the second half of the season. The Grahm puckmen were particularly impressive in their second meeting with Franklin Institute and Chamberlayne.

Outstanding players were Vinny Griffoni and Mike Boyle, along with Captain Lenny MacDonald.

## Baseball



Injuries and tough luck losses were the prime factors in the Baseball Lions posting a disappointing 3-8 record during the 1968 season. A lack of depth on the pitching staff also hampered the club. New Coach John Capone inherited primarily a freshman club,

led by catcher Tom Logan, outfielder Mike Boyle, first baseman Chris Garrabrant, and pitcher Doug York. York and Logan were selected to the Massachusetts Junior College All-Conference Team. York picked up all three wins, including a two-hit, 5-0 shut-out of Emerson.

### BASKETBALL RECORD

Grahm	79	Newton Jr. Col.	57
Grahm	93	Burdett Col.	73
Grahm	90	Franklin Inst.	52
Grahm	79	Bryant & Stratton	76
Grahm	76	Massasoit Comm. Col.	68
Cape Cod Comm. Col.	91	Grahm	80
Bryant & Stratton	85	Grahm	80
Cape Cod Comm. Col.	93	Grahm	72
Grahm	83	Quincy Jr. Col.	80
Massasoit Comm. Col.	93	Grahm	90
Grahm	81	Newton Jr. Col.	56
Quincy Jr. Col.	71	Grahm	70
Grahm	83	Burdett Col.	76
Grahm	114	Franklin Inst.	65
<b>PLAYOFFS</b>			
Grahm	94	Cape Cod Comm. Col.	93
Quincy Jr. Col.	66	Grahm	59
(Championship game)			
WON:	10	LOST:	6

### HOCKEY RECORD

Chamberlayne	7	Grahm Jr.	1
Burdette College	18	Grahm Jr.	0
Franklin Institute	9	Grahm Jr.	1
Bryant & Stratton	17	Grahm Jr.	0
Roger Williams	16	Grahm Jr.	0
Quincy Jr. College	6	Grahm Jr.	0
Franklin Institute	3	Grahm Jr.	0
Dean Junior College	5	Grahm Jr.	0
Roger Williams	21	Grahm Jr.	0
Chamberlayne	16	Grahm Jr.	5
Dean Junior College	12	Grahm Jr.	3
Burdette College	21	Grahm Jr.	3
Quincy Jr. College	12	Grahm Jr.	3
Bryant & Stratton	12	Grahm Jr.	3
WON:	0	LOST:	14

### BASEBALL RECORD

Dean Junior Col.	7	Grahm Jr.	6
Newbury School	7	Grahm Jr.	2
Grahm Jr.	5	Emerson Col.	0
Newton Junior	4	Grahm Jr.	3
Grahm Jr.	6	Newbury School	2
Newton Junior	7	Grahm Jr.	5
Grahm Jr.	9	Bryant & Stratton	4
Bryant & Stratton	16	Grahm Jr.	7
Chamberlayne	15	Grahm Jr.	1
Burdett Col.	9	Grahm Jr.	3
Burdette Col.	15	Grahm Jr.	7
WON:	3	LOST:	8



*Intramurals*

*Ping Pong*



Something new was added to the list of activities this year at Gram Junior College, a program of intramurals. The major sports residents and commuters participated in were: touch football, bowling, ping pong, and softball.

An "Intramural Champs" board has been erected in Kenmore Hall in honor of those students who were champions in their field of sport.



*Bowling*

*Softball*



*Touch Football*



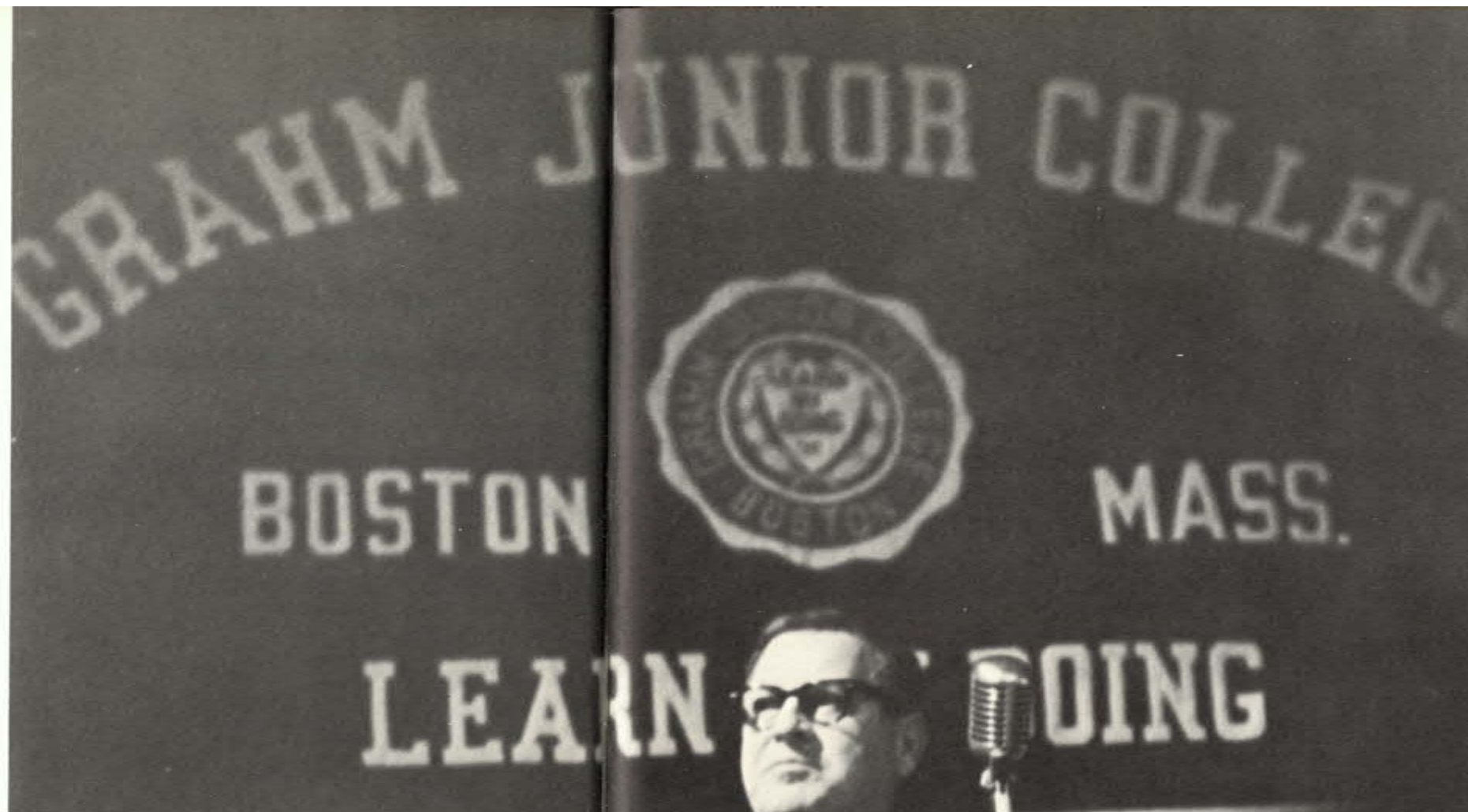


# A CHANGE OF NAME

On Thursday, February 29, 1968 Cambridge School became Grahm Junior College, named after its President for seventeen years, Milton Grahm.







*From nine students and three classrooms,  
Mr. Graham developed our school  
to a complex of classrooms and  
over 1300 students in just 17 years.*



# Looking Back

Speed made the difference . . .

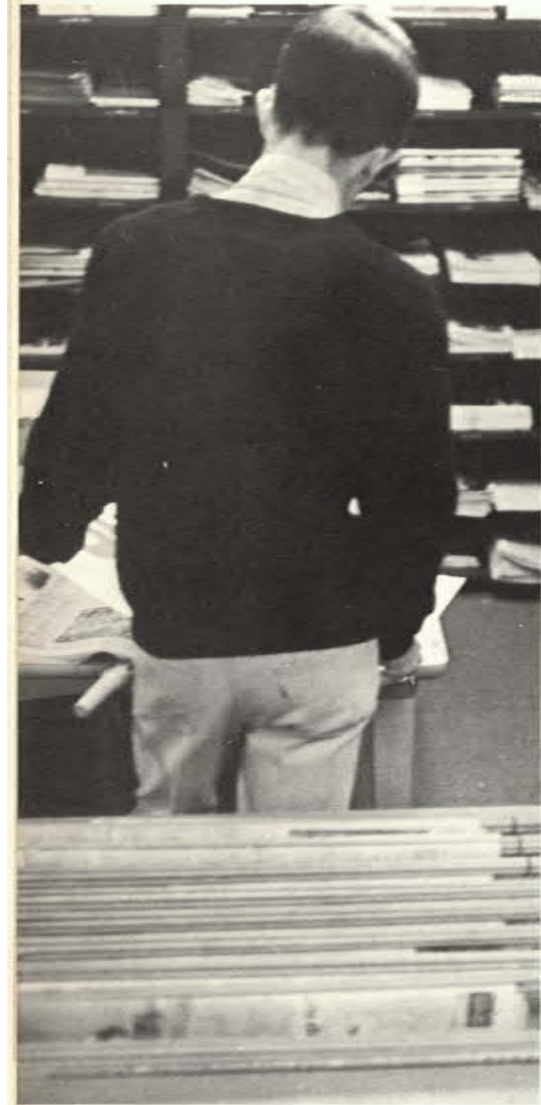


An admirable season . . .



Needle puts Graham ahead . . .









The queen is crowned by President Graham

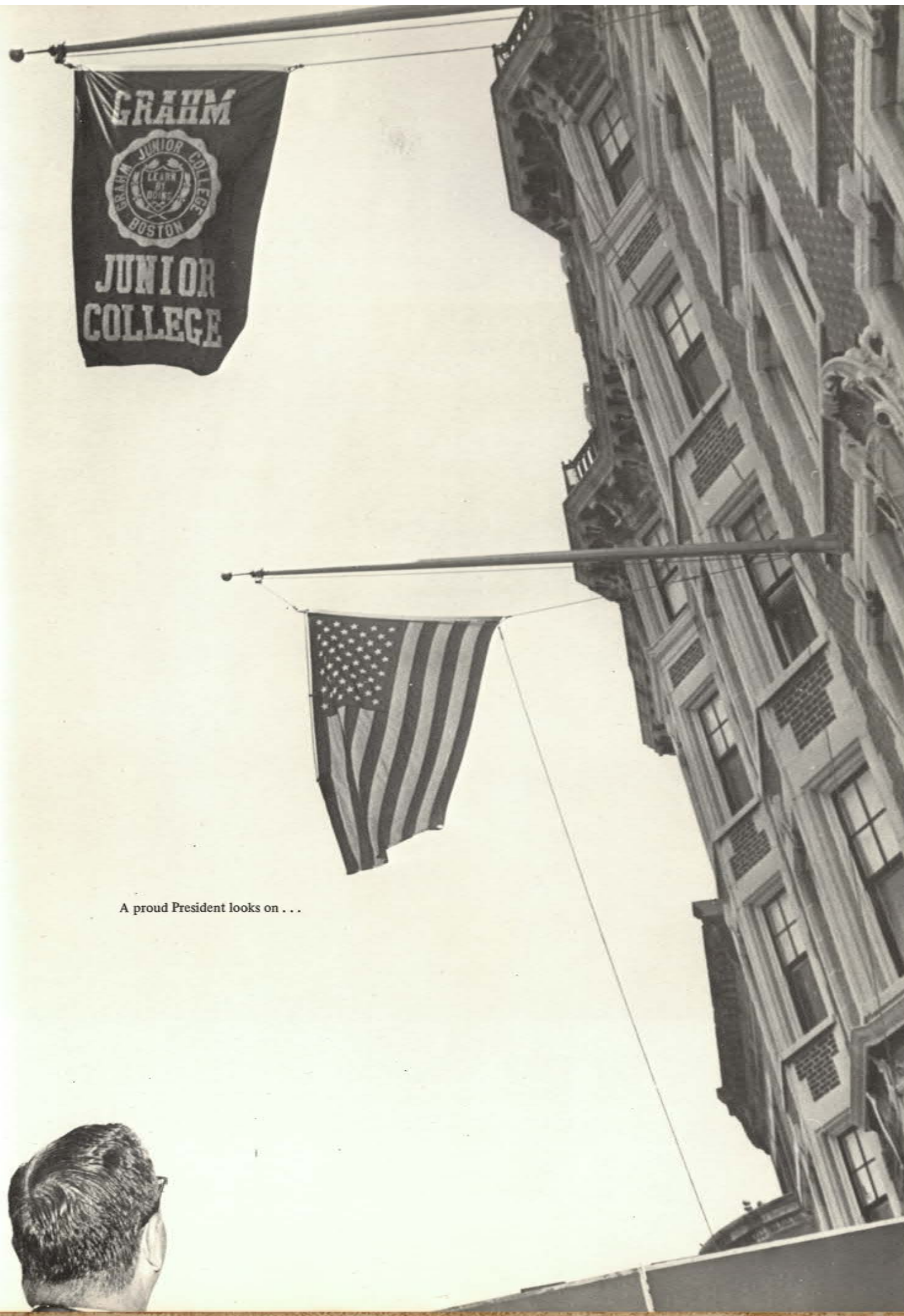


The Prom Committee poses with their advisor—





A new name— A new status



A proud President looks on . . .





Learning by doing . . .



Search for knowledge . . .



Communications . . .



Hours of study and work  
lead to a need for diversion . . .







Mr. Nesson introduces Mr. Graham at Honors Convocation. Mr. Graham then announced official name-change from Cambridge School to Graham Junior College . . .



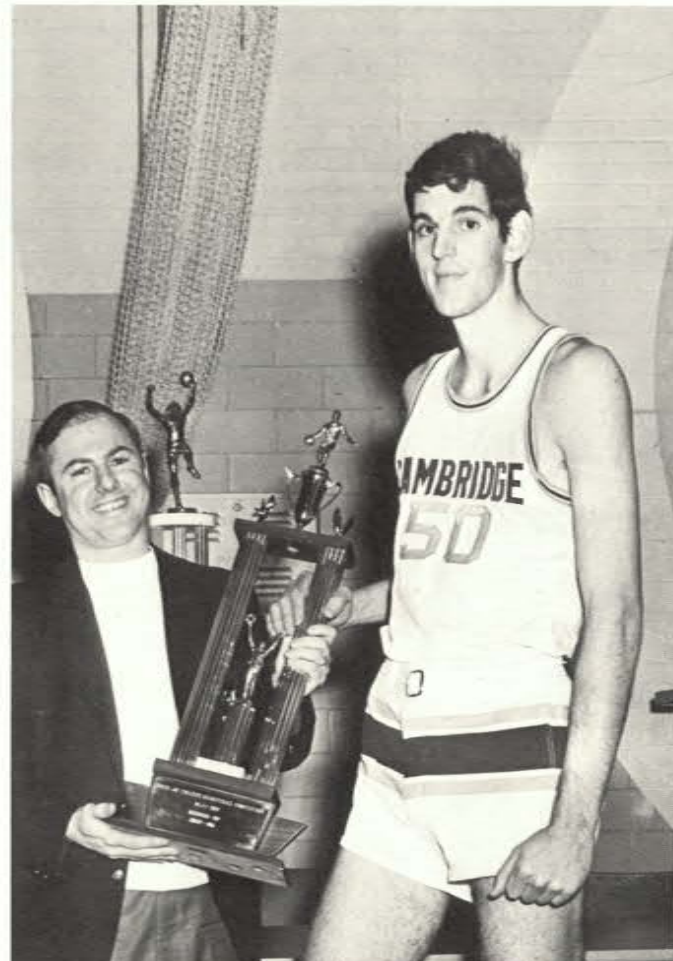
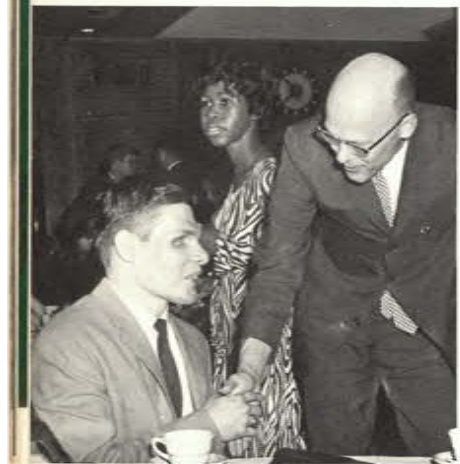
Mr. Graham makes award to "Outstanding Student" in Secretarial Sciences program at Graduation ceremonies—







*Total health must involve both  
the mind and the body*













*Knit together by  
common interests . . .*



*We Learn by Doing*



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## "GOINGS ON"

By Bob MacNeil, '68

*It's the point of no return for over 200 students. Yes, the long awaited graduation of the class of 1968. To me it doesn't seem like two years is over, but as I think back I can begin to recollect what has taken place and what I have achieved. When thinking about the past, I realize that if I can gain in the next two years what I have gained in the past two years, and continue to develop myself then I feel my life won't be wasted. Many people complain, and say they are not motivated to work or grow any more than they have to, but I feel that personally the old cliché is still true, "You get out of something only what you put into it." This I believe, without any doubt! . . . The faculty put together a mean combination to defeat Kappa Sigma Beta in their annual ball game. Yes, some of the frat's opposition was as tough on the field as they are in the classroom . . . Congratulations are in store for the new WCSB radio management. New General Manager is George Thomas; Program Director is George Mendez, better known as BDG; Gary Dixon will be in charge of the news department; and Bill McDonough will handle all the publicity and promotion for the station . . . by the way . . . did you catch the remote at the Kenmore? That WCSB put on some really good talent . . . Congratulations also to . . . the new student council members for the 1968-69 school year; good luck for a successful continuation to the much needed student group . . . I understand that the Student Leader group will be rewarded for the assistance they gave to the school this year, and that the group will be an added fixture to the school . . . In closing I would like to leave a personal will. First to Dean McCrensky, I truly hope that he gets an editor for the "Crier" next year who will meet deadlines . . . and to my fellow colleague Jim Phillips, who is responsible for the fine and entire sports coverage and layout, I leave a copy of Johnny Most's memorable radio broadcasts, and in return, I will give Johnny one of Jim's memorable basketball broadcasts, so that he can compare . . . To everyone "Good Luck," and thanks for readin' . . . rem.*

To the Editor:

It is approaching the time of year when one will find, sorrow, joyfulness, bewilderment and then ones separate pathways to further adventure and life's fulfillment. College memories and remembrances await us all to look back at and recollect the times that were made for laying out a foundation for our career, making acquaintances and friends. Times of conversing with one another and exchanging ones viewpoints on life makes a college life most worthwhile and rewarding.

Sincerely,  
 Todd Wadsworth  
 (February 1969)

## FAREWELL TO A FRIEND

The Cambridge Crier would like to bid farewell and fond wishes to a departing member of the Graham Junior College staff. Mrs. Mary Ann Cantino, Cambridge School, Class of 1960, will leave Graham this year in order to raise her family. After eight years of full-time employment as school secretary, Mrs. Cantino has the longest employment record of any secretary at the school. She started work on a part-time basis while still in school, married Frank Cantino, a Broadcasting student Class of 1960, and will soon give birth to a future Graham student.

Mrs. Cantino has been an integral part of the school and will be sorely missed. We are sure that past staffs of the Crier would join us today in saying, "Good luck our hearts go with you." Mrs. Cantino is being replaced by Mr. Swiek, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Flynn, Miss McLellan — and an IBM 360-20 (a third generation computer).



## THE LION ROARS. . . .

President Graham wishes to share this recently received letter with Crier readers

Dear President Graham:

My husband and I, (both Cambridge School Graduates), want to tell you how very thrilled we are with the new stature of our school! We know how hard you worked for this and we thank you.

I was a member of the first class to graduate from the new school on Beacon Street and I remember how excited and happy we all were about it then but this "just beats all"! I also remember that the majority of the students thought the name should have been changed to Graham School — but Graham Junior College is even better!

Congratulation again to you, the faculty and all of those lucky students.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Donna L. Ainslie Neylon (65LS)  
 Mr. John D. Neylon, Jr. (Communications, '65)

PRESIDENT GRAHM  
LOOKS TO THE FUTURE

*It is never easy to say goodbye to a wonderful group of people, especially when you know that you will probably never see most of them again. I hope you will sometimes think of Graham Junior College in the years ahead, and that you will sometimes let us hear from you.*

*I have great confidence in you because I know that you are well qualified to meet the challenges ahead.*

*How well you meet these challenges, however, will depend upon the effort you put into your work. Judging from your own past efforts, I know that you can succeed in every project you undertake. I sincerely hope you will.*

Milton Graham  
 President



Clarence A. Phillips

## CLARENCE A. PHILLIPS

Mr. Clarence A. Phillips, fourth president of the Heald Colleges and now Consultant to the Board of Directors of Heald Colleges is a distinguished figure in public life and educational circles. He is a member of the San Francisco Rotary Club, the Commonwealth Club of California and the Olympic Club. He has served as President of the California Council of Business Schools and President of the United Business Schools Association.

During the years, Phillips has maintained a deep and abiding interest in legislation, state and national, directed toward the proper image of the independent private business school and to the creation of an educational climate that will warrant public confidence and respect for these schools. He has served as the independent business school representative to the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity and has testified before many state and national committees. His testimony appears on such illustrious amendments as: The Vocational Education Act of 1963; the Cold War G. I. Bill; and the National Vocational Student Loan Insurance Act.



Paul Benzaquin

## PAUL BENZAQUIN

Paul Benzaquin is well known to New Englanders as a writer, reporter and broadcaster. Currently, Mr. Benzaquin has a column three times a week in the Boston Herald-Traveler and is host of the award winning Paul Benzaquin Program on WEEI where he also authors Benzaquin's "Note Pad" heard daily on the station's AM Report.

As a newspaper reporter and feature writer, he has covered just about every big story in Boston and New England. He has covered all major hurricanes, the Bonomi trials, many criminal stories and has written extensively of medical and scientific discoveries. His book "HOLOCAUST", the story of the Cocomo Grove fire has now been reproduced in a special 25th anniversary edition entitled "Fire in Boston's Cocomo Grove." He has also contributed articles to McCalls, Esquire, True, Family Circle, and other magazines.

## ALUMNI CORNER ALUMNA CHOSEN SECRETARY OF THE YEAR

Miss Mildred Devine, a graduate of the Secretarial Program, Class of 1962, was recently honored as Secretary of the Year in Connecticut. The Norwich-New London Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) honored Miss Devine at a gathering in observance of Secretaries Day.

The award was given the Graham Jr. College graduate for her work in stimulating interest in the secretarial profession and for help in providing the incentive for the preparation of future professional secretaries. Her citation was "for outstanding contribution made to the Blue Sails on the Thames Chapter of the Future Secretaries Association installed at Waterford High School.

Miss Devine became a member of N.S.A. in October, 1963, and was transferred from the Beacon Hill Chapter in Boston. She has been an active member of the Norwich-New London Chapter, serving on many committees, attending conventions, and, for the past two years has served as recording secretary. She is employed in the Trust Department of the Hartford National Bank and Trust in New London as secretary to an administrative assistant.

Miss Devine says, "I was surprised and honored to be so recognized. I often think back to the wonderful days at Cambridge in 1961 and 1962. I certainly do appreciate all Mr. Graham and the faculty did for me."

## ARCH MACDONALD

Arch MacDonald has earned himself an eminent place in the field of broadcasting and is frequently called the "Dean of New England Journalists." Presently, he is the anchorman for WBZ-TV's weeknight "Eyewitness News" as well as moderating several special news and information programs. He has been in the field of broadcast journalism for more than 25 years. Mr. MacDonald has become a familiar figure at the State House and is an authority on State House activities and political matters.

His insistence on thorough, factual reporting has won him fame and many special awards. He is also seen asking questions of prominent persons appearing on Channel 4's weekly news-interview program, "Next Question."



Arch MacDonald

ARCH MACDONALD  
LUNCHEON SPEAKER

Arch MacDonald, WBZ-TV newsman, will be the guest speaker at the Senior Luncheon, Wednesday, June 5, in the Crystal Ballroom of Kenmore Hall. MacDonald, a broadcast journalist for almost 30 years, he has been the recipient of many awards including two Foster Peabody Awards and a Dupont Award for excellence in TV news reporting. He received a World Affairs Council award for his contribution to the understanding of world affairs, and the H. P. Davis National Award from the National Broadcasting Company. He is also a member of the Academy of New England Journalists - the first broadcast newsman to be so honored.

Various student awards will be given at the Luncheon. Bill Mendonsa, President of Kappa Sigma Beta will present its award. Elaine Fischer will give the award for the Kenmore Hall House Council, of which she is president. The Wadsworth House Council Award will be given by Bill Mendonsa, President. Mrs. Arlene Margolis, advisor, will give the Cambridge Crier Senior Standout awards, and President Myron Hickok will give the Student Council Awards.

The menu will include a full-course roast beef dinner.



## FINANCIAL AID PROGRAM HITS NEW HIGH

Mr. Jack Nesson, Vice-President, has announced that the school's financial aid program has reached an all-time high. This year, the school has awarded \$204,880 in financial aid to 130 students for the 1968-69 academic year. This was a sizeable rise from last year's approximate \$14,000 in grants.

The financial aid package is composed of Trustee Scholarships totalling \$45,000, and government grants. The Trustee Scholarships are non-payable grants of \$200-800, and are awarded to applicants on the basis of academic excellence need.

The second plan involves the National Student Defense Loans, and these grants are repayable after graduation. This is a system in which federal subsidies are received, and Graham Junior College matches them on a dollar for dollar basis.

The Education Opportunities Grants program is one of non-repayable scholarships, and the final program is the Work-Study scholarships where students are employed by the school and earn a salary.

Graham Junior College has recently received public acclaim for its program of recruiting students from underprivileged areas and encouraging them to apply for admission. Graham has a higher percentage enrollment of underprivileged Negro students than any school in Massachusetts. As a result of this effort a quality education has been made available to many young people from deprived areas, regardless of color or ethnic origin.

## DELTA GIVES LIONS HOME

By Carl Muller, '68

Delta Omega Delta has honored the Graham Junior College lion mascot by insuring ten acres of grazing land in Africa where lions may roam unmolested. Delta purchased the land in the name of Graham Junior College and the Delta Omega Delta Fraternity.

The annual Spring Weekend was highlighted this year by the election of Miss Gail Fischer as Delta's Spring Queen. Gail was voted the most "all-round" sister a fraternity could ask for. She will be escorted to dinner by a date of her choice. General feeling runs high in the fraternity that it will be alumnus brother Peter A. Swift.

The Cape Cod weekend this year boasted one of the largest turnouts in the history of the fraternity. Entertainment was supplied by the "Down Beats" and the rocking sounds kept everyone dancing until dawn. Refreshments were supplied by the fraternity. A roast beef dinner was served at Bill and Thelma's. The weekend came to an end with everyone in a happy mood and ready to return to Graham and finals.

... "At this time, Delta Omega Delta would like to congratulate all graduating students and wish them the best of luck and success in the future." ...

## STUDENT COUNCIL ENDS YEAR WITH ELECTIONS

By Myron Hickok, President '68

This year's Student Government of Graham Junior College completed many ventures never seen before in the history of the College. This year's activities included the first blood drive ever formed by a junior college in the area and proved successful for our Student Council. A blood bank in the name of Graham Junior College is now formed for student and faculty use in case of an emergency.

The first Intercollegiate Mixer was held by this year's student government, and was an overwhelming success. Graham Junior College joined forces with Burdett College, and packed the Crystal Ballroom to capacity for this event.

Many problems dealing with the students and services in the school were dealt with by the council affectively. The library was opened on Sundays by the Council. A candy machine was installed in the lower lobby of Kenmore Hall. The dress code was reviewed by the administration. A lot of students think the matters of Student Government were trivial matters but the Council improved the school more than any other student organization.

Finally, elections were held for next year's Student Council on May 20. Balloting machines took place in the Kenmore lobby, and voters were able to cast their ballots for two Senior delegates. Also included was a mock election for President of the United States.

## ETS ELECTS NEW SLATE

Epsilon Tau Sigma has announced its new slate of officers to lead the Sisterhood for next year. Officers for 1968-69 are: Linda Deline, President; Marlene Fantasia, Vice-President; Maria Johnson, Secretary; Sue Mailloux, Treasurer; Millie Verlinich, Social Chairman; Ronnie Blatz, Pledge Captain; Joanne Rath, Chaplain; Tina Cohen, Guard; Idola Williams, Historian; Chris Farrero, Rush Chairman; and Audrey Burgess, Altruistic Chairman.

With memories of many of the Sorority's successful projects behind them . . . Parent's Weekend, Benson's Animal Farm, Christmas Party . . . the girls launched their end-of-year activities. The annual Cape Cod Weekend was held on May 10-12, and the sisters really lived it up.

The Break-up Dinner was held on May 14, at Bob Lee's Polynesian Restaurant and highlighted the departure of the senior Sisters.

This reporter wishes all the graduating girls the best of luck. Keep in mind, "Sisterhood is something that you can cherish forever and ever."

## KAPPA "PUTS ON THE DOG"

As its final fund-raising project, Kappa Sigma Beta raffled off a St. Bernard dog, a dinner at Bob Lee's Islander, and a ten-dollar gift certificate at Webb's Clothing Store. The raffle was a huge success, although the first-prize winner chose cash instead of the dog. Miss Cathy Cook, who drew the winning tickets, called Mrs. Richardson, Dean Emslie's secretary as first-prize winner. Ed Devereaux dined at Bob Lee's, and Richard Gruner completed his spring wardrobe at Webb's.

Cathy Cook was named Miss Kappa Sigma Beta for 1968-69. She received her Queen's crown

## EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE OUTSIDE U. S. FOR GRAHM STUDENTS

By Ed Currier, '69

In little less than a year, we have witnessed the progressive movement of the old Cambridge school turn into the still progressing Graham Junior College. The school year is ending but not the progressive ideas as "dreams become reality." The arrangements for two exciting programs have been completed within this past month.

The first is our affiliation with the Rate Rey Junior College in San Juan, Puerto Rico. This is a new college opening in September. The plan is to use our curriculum, admissions procedures, staff, and in some cases, teachers, at this new institution. All courses will be given in English (the only English speaking junior college on the Island) and the students will be given the opportunity to take one year in San Juan and the second year in Boston. Our Boston students will also be offered the opportunity to complete their program in Puerto Rico. The college will operate on the Co-operative Plan of Education, and we have the complete cooperation of the Puerto Rico Board of Education. Emphasis will be on the Bi-lingual Secretarial Programs, Business Administration, and in the near future, Communications.

The second program arrangements have been completed for Graham Junior College retailing graduates, with two years of high school or college French, to take a third year abroad at the Sorbonne. This too, will be on the Cooperative Plan of Education, and the students will work ten hours per week in one of the department stores such as Au Printemps or Galeries Lafayette. This will be great experience for those students interested in Fashion Merchandising. The trainees will be moved from department to department to achieve a balanced and comprehensive experience in the art of merchandising as practiced in the fashion capitol of the world. This training plus the opportunity to acquire a real command of French, in addition to the cultural advantages of a year at the Sorbonne, will provide excellent preparation both for a career in merchandising and the responsibilities of a home and family.

from Miss Lorraine Koch who has worn it since last spring.

Kappa has been traveling lately. The fraternity visited the New Hampshire College of Accounting to visit their Beta Chapter. Next was a trip to Cape Cod for the annual Spring Weekend. While at the Cape, Kappa met with fraternities from other schools. Junior Olympics were held with Curry College. There was also a joint dance with a fraternity from Tufts College.

As a wrap-up, Kappa took its annual softball loss at the hands of the faculty team. The awesome pitching of Dean Kerr proved too much for the young set. Dean Baxter surprised both faculty and students by hitting a grand slam homer in the fourth inning. Rumor has it that Dean Baxter will complete a season of Rugby and then go on to spring training with the Red Sox next year.

## WCSB RADIO APPOINTS NEW DEPARTMENT HEADS

By H. P. Nevins III '68

As the 1967-68 school year draws to a close, various school organizations perform the yearly ritual of selecting new officers. At WCSB, General Manager Steve Brown and Program Director Hank Nevins turned over the reigns to George Thomas and George Mendez who will fill the respective positions.

Thomas is a native of Binghamton, New York. At 16, George worked in radio production and television engineering at WNBC in Binghamton. Graham J. C. came highly recommended and George decided to continue his broadcast experience here.

The new Program Director, versatile George Mendez, hails from East Brunswick, New Jersey. George is more commonly known as "BDC" of WCSB's soul show "The Soulful Shack." Already, the new station "brass" are on their way to make WCSB one of the most respected college radio stations in the greater Boston area.

Other appointments were awarded to Scott Taylor (sales mgr.); Gary Dixon (news dir.); John Sia (continuity dir.); Jim Gagliardi (sports dir.); Tom Hennessy (traffic dir.-acting); Bill McDonough (promotion dir.) and Steve Hadd (production).

Stepping down as General Manager is Stephen Russell Brown, a well-known man about campus. Steve plans to remain in Boston for a while. He will live on Chestnut Hill and hopes to land a DJ job with an area radio station. Retiring Program Director Hank Nevins will return to his home town of Buffalo where he will work as a Disc Jockey at WUSJ radio. News Director Bob MacNeil is working at WHIL in suburban Medford and plans to live in Boston. Continuity Director Myron Hickok will return to his native Syracuse where he hopes to land a job in a local radio or TV operation. Sports Director Jim Phillips will hopefully find a sports position in New England. Best of Luck to both the new and old WCSB regime.

## CHI SIGMA BETA NAMES OFFICERS

Marion Visel was elected president of Chi Sigma Beta Honorary Broadcasting Society at a dinner meeting on May 10. The other new officers are Sandra Sabatino, vice-president; Mary Jane Bylina, treasurer; Lydia Orcutt, secretary; and Robert Stein, executive board.

The out-going officers are Theresa Hocter, president; Deena Delany, vice-president; Mary Moy, treasurer; and Lester Lefebvre, secretary.



CRIER SENIOR STANDOUTS: left to right: Candy Webb, Alexa Williams, Elaine Fischer, Mary Moy, Jane Manning, Donna Holland and Cindy Schomp, second row: James Phillips, Robert MacNeil, Carl Muller, Jeffrey Brooks, Henry Nevins, Robert Dunn, William Mendonsa, and Myron Hickok.

## CRIER NAMES SENIOR STANDOUTS

Senior editors of the Crier, along with advisors, have selected fifteen Senior Standouts for 1968. These students have been chosen for exhibiting outstanding qualities in all-round academic life. They have maintained fair or better grades, have been active in a number of extra-curricular activities, and have shown extraordinary character and school spirit. These students are in no way connected to the faculty-chosen Outstanding Student in each division. The Crier recipients will receive citations at the Senior Luncheon. The Standouts are as follows:

Jeffrey Brooks - Kappa Sigma Beta, Corr. Sec.; WCSB-TV, Traffic Mgr.; Prom. Comm., Co-Chm.; Cambridge Lion.

Robert Dunn - WCSB; Cambridge Lion, Editor; Dean's List; Drama Club; Chi Sigma Beta.

Elaine Fischer - Women's House Council, Pres.; Student Leader Group.

Myron Hickok - Student Council, Pres.; WCSB, Continuity Director; Kappa Sigma Beta, Vice-Pres.; Prom Comm., Entertainment Chm.; Intramural Golf; House Council Rep.

Donna Holland - Prom Comm.; Kappa Sigma Gamma, Treas.

Robert MacNeil - Cambridge Crier, Man. Editor; WCSB-TV; WCSB-Radio, News Director; Cambridge Lion; Student Leader Group; Men's House Council, Pres.; Leavitt Hall student advisor.

Jane Manning - Student Leader Group; Cambridge Lion.

William Mendonsa - Kappa Sigma Beta, Pres.; Men's House Council, Pres.; Student Leader Group; Intra Fraternity Sorority Council.

Mary Moy - WCSB, Traffic Director; WCSB-TV; Chi Sigma Beta, Treas.; Dean's List.

Carl Muller - Delta Omega Delta, Soc. Chm.; Intra Fraternity Sorority Council; Student Leader Group; Cambridge Crier; Intra-Mural Sports Program, Dir.; Senior Prom Comm., Co-Chm.; Cambridge Lion.

Henry Nevins - WCSB; Chi Sigma Beta.

James Phillips - WCSB, Sports Director; Cambridge Crier, Sports Editor; Chi Sigma Beta, Dean's List.

Cindy Schomp - Cheerleaders, Co-Capt.; Student Leader Group; Student Council; Epsilon Tau Sigma.

Candy Webb - Student Leader Group; Prom Comm; Epsilon Tau Sigma, Vice-Pres.; Women's House Council.

Alexa Williams - Student Leader Group; Women's House Council, Treas.; Glee Club; Band; Finance Club; Prom Comm.; President's Honor List.



## PRESIDENT GRAHM REPORTS ON RUSSIA

By Robert MacNeil, '68 and Carl Muller, '68

As a continuation of his attempt to study different cultures and gain an understanding of foreign educational systems, President Milton Graham recently undertook a tour of Soviet Russia.

Included in his tour were educational seminars conducted by Russian educators. Mr. Graham relates that educational opportunities for both students and instructors are very limited and the course of study one follows, as well as his occupation, is decided upon by the results of the government's rigid testing program.

Students are given examinations at various levels during their education; these exams begin after completion of what we know as our sixth grade. If a student is successful, he may continue in school following a course of study to which his aptitude is best geared. Should a student fail the exam, he is then placed in a job by the government, which could be anything from a coat checker, to an ice cream vendor.

## Lenin's Tomb

One of the more impressive sights seen by the Grahms was Lenin's Tomb. It lies in the heart of Red Square and is a major shrine, sacred to Russians. Every day the line forms, and the Russians waiting in all kinds of weather for two hours and more waiting for the opportunity to view the remains of their national hero. This line is usually more than a mile in length.

The stoic patience, which seems so integral a part of the Russian character, was shown to the Grahms on their visit to the tomb. They were members of a group of 130 American educators led by Russian guides. When the Russian guards at the tomb saw the group, they required the waiting line of Russians to separate and allow the Americans to go ahead. Although Mr. Graham was very disturbed and embarrassed, he was amazed to notice that the people in line showed no reaction at all. They continued to stand stolidly, patiently, as if this were a common and expected occurrence in their lives.

## The Russian People

Although it is very difficult to become a member of the Communist Party, and few citizens belong, the lives of the Russian people are run by the government, and from Mr. Graham's observation, the people believe in the Communist system, and feel that the government's voice is the best for their well being.

The people appeared contented enough with their drab and unexciting lives, but Mr. Graham said that he noticed and sensed a sadness in the lives they led, although they continued to believe that their lives were best controlled by the government.



President and Mrs. Milton Graham shown visiting the University of Moscow.

## Unusual Sights

President Graham emphasized the cleanliness of the cities, and especially pointed out how the subways are made of marble. Even though they are constantly packed like the MTA station in Kenmore Square after a Red Sox game, they are clean enough for a person to actually sleep in.

Pointing out that his observations were truly his own personal ones, and having only spent a few days in the country, Mr. Graham didn't have time to base his conclusions on a variety of situations. He did feel though, that the Russian people are warm, and kind and have feelings like any American. For them as people to want war with the United States, would be ridiculous to imagine. The Russians want, and desire peace like any American.

Russia as a country has much interesting history, and a culture that makes Americans appreciate what they have. President and Mrs. Graham certainly will not forget their trip, and the greater understanding it brought them of that different nation.



The Queue at Lenin's Tomb at the entrance to Red Square. Lines measure more than half a mile long.



## PROM THEME WAS COME TO 'BALI HAI'

By Jeff Brooks, '68  
Co-Chairman, Prom Comm.

As you walked through the entrance the scene changed and you were on the enchanted isle of 'Bali'. Flowers were everywhere and palm trees reached towards the sky. In the grass hut you were served hot hors d'oeuvres and fruit punch. All this and more awaited you at this year's Senior Prom.

The Prom Committee continued to make your Senior Prom the best in the history of Graham Junior College. We changed the Crystal Ballroom into an island paradise. Music by Leon Merian and his orchestra helped to make the evening even more enjoyable. President and Mrs. Graham led The Grand March and he danced with the Prom Queen who was selected and crowned. Towards the end of the evening the favors were handed out.

It was 'Bali Hai', Saturday night, June 1, from 8:00 p.m. to Midnight in the Crystal Ballroom. Formal dress was required. The members of the Prom Committee worked very hard and were pleased with the results of this year's Prom.



## INJURIES, ERRORS, WRECK BASEBALL LIONS CHANCES



By Jim Phillips, '68

Baseball is a funny game. One day you play a great all-around ball game and come out a loser. Another day every break goes with you and you're a winner. Such is the case with the Graham Junior College nine. Through the first nine contests, the Lions compiled a 3-6 record, losing two one-run ball games, and a two-run decision.

Dean Junior College defeated Graham, 7-6 on April 19, at Allison Park in Newton. Jim Henry's single drove in what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning. Graham scored four times in the first inning and twice in the second, but Dean kept chipping away with three in the first, one in the third, two in the fourth, and the winner in the fifth. The highlight of the ball game for Graham came in the bottom of the first inning when, after two walks, Doug York slammed a long home run over the left field fence. Graham's Tommy Logan followed with a shot down the right field line which went for an inside-the-park homer. York pitched well in a losing effort, striking out 14 while allowing four earned runs in seven innings.

On April 20, Graham suffered defeat number two on the season, 7-2 to Newbury School. Newbury pounded out eleven hits to support right-hander Bill Russell's four-hit pitching. Three costly errors again hurt Graham, helping Newbury rallies in the first and fourth innings. Tommy Logan had Graham's only extra base blow, a run-scoring triple in the third inning.

Doug York came back on the 26th of April to fire a two-hit, 5-0 shut-out at Emerson College. Doug had a no-hitter for five innings before John Caputa singled to right-center to open up the sixth. York was superb in striking out ten while walking four. The game itself was a scoreless affair until the top of the sixth inning when Graham scored three times, thanks to a run-scoring single by Ed Carmichael and an error. The Lions scored twice more in the seventh when Roger Cassell walked, and moved all the way around on a long double to left by Mike Boyle. Tommy Logan then drove home the final tally with a single to right, scoring Boyle. York didn't really need all those runs . . . he bailed himself out of a bases-loaded, one-out situation in the sixth, and striking out two while retiring the side in the seventh.

Graham's next outing on the 27th of April was a 4-3 loss at the hands of Newton Junior College. Graham out hit Newton, 6-4, but committed five errors in the field, which isn't the way to win ball games. Eric Saari was the losing pitcher, and he deserved a much better fate. Graham scored twice in the first, thanks to Mike Boyle's double, a hit batsman, and a two-base error by Newton shortstop, Tom Arbuckle. Newton scored the winning run in the fourth on Jim Curley's base hit. Graham threatened to tie the contest in the sixth when with one out, Chris Garrabrant singled and Eddie Carmichael doubled. Warren Dean relieved Newton starter Dick Paulino and pitched scoreless baseball over the last one and two-thirds innings.

Graham avenged their earlier loss to Newbury, defeating them 7-2 on May 2. Coach John Capone's crew rapped out ten hits in support of three-hit pitching by Doug York. Doug struck out 13 and walked four during the contest, limiting Newbury to single runs in the first and seventh innings. Graham scored all they needed in the top of the first; a long triple to the left field corner the key hit. The Lions added another run on a bases-loaded walk to Chris Garrabrant in the second, and two more in the fourth on a two-run single by York. Newbury, incidentally, coached by George Kooyoomjian, a 1966 graduate of Graham Junior College and former Editor of the Crier. He is now director of student activities at Newbury.

Warren Dean and his Newton teammates came back one again to haunt Graham 7-5. Dean once again stopped a Graham rally, this time in the sixth inning. Dean relieved in the sixth with the bases loaded and one out. He struck out the next two hitters to end the sixth and struck out two more on the way to retiring the side in the seventh. Doug York pitched well for Graham, as four errors contributed to his downfall.



On February 29th Cambridge School changed its name to Graham Junior College, but it wasn't until today that the new name sign went up to the delight of 1300 students. Shown here celebrating the event are: Front (l-r) Dick White, Buxford, Mass.; Tom Lee, Norwich, Conn.; David Robitaille, Albany, N.Y.; Bill Mendonsa, Pittsfield, Mass.; Jeff Brooks, North Haven, Conn.; Back (l-r) Jane Manning, Newington, Conn.; Kathy Krasniewski, Schenectady, N.Y.; Pam Zimmerman, Stafford Spring, Conn.; Marilyn Lutzer, Schenectady, N.Y.; Bonnie Scheer, East Meadow, L.I., N.Y.; Jill Murphy, Syracuse, N.Y.

Bryant & Stratton and Graham split a twin-bill on May 4, at Allison Park in Newton. The Lions won the first game, 9-4, and lost the second, 15-7. The double-header also produced another sad note for the Lions . . . Doug York split a finger while fielding a ground ball in the second game and had to be removed from the contest. An examination later revealed that Doug would be out for the remainder of the season.

York hurled the win in the first game, allowing just four hits and getting flawless support from his teammates. After a shaky second inning in which he allowed four runs on three hits, he settled down to blank Bryant & Stratton over the last five innings on just one hit. Graham scored the winning runs in the sixth, stringing together hits by Chris Garrabrant, Mike Boyle, and Tom Logan.

The second game was no contest as Stratton cracked out ten hits and took advantage of ten walks handed out by Graham pitchers. An eight-run outburst in the fourth salted the decision away for the Newbury-street school.

The loss of York was apparent in a 15-1 trouncing at the hands of Chamberlayne under the lights at Kelly Park in Hyde Park on May 7. Graham was limited to just five hits by two Chamberlayne pitchers . . . Chris Garrabrant garnered two of the five hits.

Graham Junior College, formerly the Cambridge School, officially changed its sign at one of its four buildings. Students helping sign men raise the new name in front of the former Kenmore Hotel are from left to right: Al Strazza, New London, Conn.; Dick White, Buxford, Mass.; Jill Murphy, Syracuse, N.Y.; Margaret-Jo Serabia, Brunswick, Maine; Kathy Krasniewski, Schenectady, N.Y.; and Steve Brown, Cleveland, N.Y. Receiving the sign is Bob McDermott of the C. I. Brink Co., on ladder and Ed Kinsella.



## Class Will

As the long, black-robed line winds its way down the graduation aisle, the Class of 1968 joins the ranks of the departed in the annals of Cambridge School history. They will take with them memories of their student years, but they also have a wealth of gifts to confer upon those who follow.

We, the Class of 1968, of the Grahm Junior College, being of reasonably sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath the following gifts to those classmates we leave behind.

Karen Tofield leaves her master mind to Grahm Junior College. Carolyn Wade leaves her "Here I Am" to anyone who attends classes next year. Donna Silvernale leaves her I.D. card to the cafeteria garbage disposal. Barbara Paolini leaves her bubbling personality to the employees at Libby's.

Terry Slaga and Judy Briere leave as partners in crime and comedy. Joanne Thrasher leaves her shorthand ability to all future secretaries. Carole Braun leaves her secretarial skills to next year's scholars and a void in the school that will be hard to fill. Charlene Sanders leaves this year's skinny legs to Joe Tex. Freddi Andrews leaves quietly. Barbara Poretzky leaves with Helen Ann Miles brandishing the slogan, "What! Do you mean I actually got up for this class and the teacher didn't come?" Debbie Brandon leaves her successful diet to a plump freshman. Donna Roessler leaves happily.

Marsha Lee leaves her cheerleading uniform to next year's Rah Rah Girl. Maxine Sternick leaves her ability to Psych the teachers and pass her courses. Phil Bateman leaves his filly in the stable (Grahm Junior College), but he'll be back for visits. Mike Carroll leaves as little as possible. Tony Iorio leaves some replacement tubes and a longer extension cord for any freshman whose mind works like a computer. Paul Hardiman leaves freshmen commuters with the advice to mail late assignments in and take advantage of the postmark.

Dennis Kraez leaves his ability to clown to some freshman clown. Tom Murphy leaves his book of jokes to some sharp-tongued freshman. Joe Ursino leaves his manual for pig-farming. Frank Farr leaves his quiet ways and pleasant shyness to a freshman loudmouth. Al Dunkel leaves with Frank Farr. 68M leaves Mr. Cowan our prayers and a code book from Mission Impossible. Mario Jastrebski leaves his effusive personality. Richard Scheffer leaves as the same old wise guy. Donald Snyder leaves.

Ronald Gallers leaves his wonderful wardrobe to any freshman who likes to change as often as he does. Bill Newton leaves the Big Three without him for next year. Russ Davis leaves his personality to all the girls he has dated. Mel Levi leaves his car to Boston's Meter Maids to finally put a ticket on it. Bob Ketchen leaves his great hairdo to anyone willing to wear it. Bur Cornwell leaves his ability to do the wrong thing in Mr. Flynn's class. Joe DiBattisto leaves Mr. McCullough with someone else to kid around with. Francis Chambers leaves his quietness to anyone who wants to be seen and not heard.

Bob Schultz leaves his loud alarm clock to anyone with early classes. Harvey Turner leaves all his teachers with a farewell. Doug MacDonald leaves his yellow Thunderbird to the Meter Maids and his brother to Grahm Junior College. Jeff Murray leaves Grahm as he found it. Jack Erickson leaves Delta with a new President for a new year. Bob Spenelli leaves his beard to anyone who wants to wear one. Paul Pakan leaves the nickname "Molly" to the person who coined it. Richard Friedman leaves his Advertising and Accounting classes with honor and haste.

Marc Cohan leaves his Superman Fan Club membership to anyone as loyal as he is. Sharon Jackson leaves Grahm Junior College now and forevermore. Ronnie Hemphill leaves the echo, "What's happening, man?" Bill Graf leaves the sixth floor in good shape. Joe Abu leaves. Bob Giola leaves his season pass to all Red Sox games to another fan. Wayne Whiteford leaves Mr. Clancy's class with joy. David Wright leaves his pleasant ways. Harry Charcalis, Jim Creticos, and Bob Schultz leave because we all do.

Linda Amundsen leaves her exquisite voice to WCSB. Barbara Barrone leaves her instincts for trouble. Pamela Cluff leaves her crutches to anyone who can't walk through Copley Square in the rain. Susan Collins leaves her sharp wit. Linda Drew leaves her smile. Linda Gifford leaves Harry waiting for any freshman at their typing room door. Donna Holland leaves a seat in Dean Kerr's office to anyone who likes to argue with him. Sharon Jackson leaves her typing folder on the fourth floor of the dorm. Margaret Lemke leaves her job at the Credit Bureau to any dummy who wants to work. Alexis Makol finally leaves her accounting practice set to Mr. Kennedy. Helen Miles leaves her cream cheese and bagels to the school cafeteria. Ethel Nichols leaves her squeaky voice to Mrs. Fortescue. Rita Pacheco leaves her reflector to Dean Emslie. Maritza Prestol leaves her Spanish accent to any freshman who can handle it and her sweet personality to all. Shirley Rhodes leaves her cute grin to anyone who likes to smile. Maureen Roberts leaves her room to anyone who can put up with giant spit-balls on their window. Maritza Salazar leaves her cluttered room and Spanish posters to Mrs. Lilliard.

Berna Sandonato leaves her curly hair and hairbows. Cathleen Scott leaves a room on the third floor of the dorm to anyone who can put up with it. Margaret Jo Serabia leaves her ability to get along with Mr. Corbosiero to anyone who needs it. Jean Uhl leaves her empty chair in law class to Mr. Kenny. Denny Baker leaves his sun glasses to Mr. Flynn. Ted Clark leaves his Accounting book to the School Library. Joel Cohen leaves his extra hair tonic to the school bookstore. Don Corkin leaves his pipe tobacco to infamy. James Crolius leaves his Political Science book to Mr. Clancy. Andy Gombos leaves his art sketches to Mr. Bouchard. Jerry Hattie leaves her notes to the next female Freshman to major in Marketing. Tom Heywood leaves his accurate time piece to the jewelers. Henry Hobson leaves his telephone surveys to Mr. Flynn. Bill Love leaves his pool stick to the School trophy room. Dave Lukis leaves the words "yeah, sure" to immortality. Bill Mendonsa leaves his attendance record to Mrs. Fortescue. Eddy O'Connor leaves his smile to Mr. Flynn. Henry Portman leaves his pillow to Mr. O'Donnell. Frank Roberts leaves his brief-case to an aspiring Freshman. Eric Saari leaves his baseball talent to the school record book. Eric Shuman leaves his notebook to Mr. Carl. Jim Simpson leaves the sports section of the newspaper to Mr. Flynn. Terry Welch leaves his grades to the dean's list.

Suzanne French and Sheila Walsh leave their pleasant smiles to some grouchy freshmen. Kathleen Dally and Barbara Melillo leave for a stenographic future. Barbara Will leaves her "will." Mary Ann Severance leaves with severance. Ann Clarizia leaves her 4'11" to another Phil Needle. Camille Imbornone leaves her "patience" to a neurotic. Paula Lemack leaves her spelling ability "two" Webster. Edith McGann brings her Browning Techniques to an end. Judi Neckes leaves her travels to the Fugitive. Mary Lou Pyle leaves the Twilight Zone. Karen Rose leaves her "sweet" voice bellowing in the classroom. Jane Ross leaves Grahm Junior College engaged. Phyllis Swallow leaves her high grades to a luck freshman. Meridith Whitman leaves all her cuts to any student who may need them. Patricia Zajac leaves her sarcasm to Emily Post.

Maryann Benedetti leaves with "Boobie Tiger". George Bolton leaves with a standing ovation. Dave Brinchman leaves his "blue plaid sports jacket" to Norm Diekow. Bill Cronin leaves his shyness to Doug Calo. Mary Donahue leaves her Merchandising Notes to any freshman who is fast enough to take them. Sandra Feit leaves her "fishnet stockings" to Wendy Black. Elaine "PeeWee" Fischer leaves with "Beven Strown." Sandy Flatow leaves her fall to Dee MacDonald. Judy Gaffney leaves her ability to sleep, anywhere-anytime to Donna Davies. Suzanne Leslie leaves her friendliness to Mary McNamara. Lynn McCumber leaves his ulcer to next year's Business Communications Class. Mary Morrison leaves her eye make-up to Sandy Jack. Steve Pecoraro leaves his extensive vocabulary to Alice Huie. Cindy Schomp leaves the mailroom to anyone who wants it. Sue Schrader leaves for West Point. Toby Spivak leaves her "mini-skirts" to Dotty Stosonis. Howie Steinberg leaves for Great Barrington, Mass. Mark Taylor leaves his perfect attendance to Carolyn Febish. Dave Upright leaves his authority to any freshman who thinks he can handle it. Gary Walsh leaves for the barber. Rick Wilson leaves his seat in the back row to Jorie Newgreen. Don Einson leaves "Merlie" for the track. Pat Chaplick leaves her apartment to some other independent. Frani Crothers leaves Mrs. Sorois without an assistant. Bev Cummings leaves her attendance record in Sociology. Jane Delgrade leaves her chaplick apartment to some other independent. Anna DeRubeis can't wait to leave Miss Rau's Shorthand class. Maryann DiPietro leaves Miss Donnelly's Secretarial Procedures & Shorthand Class. Gail Fischer leaves her rollers and end papers to Joan Young. Ginny Francis leaves her academic stature to Mary Bolton. Ruth Goldthwaite leaves her rubber winter boots to Judy Hoveman. Shirley Green leaves for Washington, D.C. to work for Government. Elaine Kleinberg leaves the switchboard to Miss Wilbur. Nancy Larsen



leaves her religious questions in Literature. Pat Layden leaves her baggy nylons to Diane Lemma. Judy Luiz leaves her school spirit to Adreanne Lindsay. Jean Mackey leaves Mr. Kennedy's inability to snap his fingers. Linda Mapes takes her last sojourn from Boston to Long Island. Carolyn McKeithen leaves her place on floor council to an unexpected freshman. Maureen McManus leaves without someone to wake her up in the morning.

Bruce Glazer leaves the Kenmore switchboard to Presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy. Jim Phillips leaves all the LUCK he has had with the WCSB remote unit to next year's Sports Director Jim Gagliardi. Bruce Fielden leaves the school his midget chair in the radio station. David Varone leaves his forty thousand miles of commuting to anyone who is crazy enough to put up with the traffic. Jace Laakso leaves his couch in the lobby of Kenmore to Everett Jarvis if he can fill the position. Hank Nevins leaves his many hours in the Kenmore Lobby to anyone who is leaning toward a career as a LOBBYIST. Glenn MacElwain leaves his unpaid balance of Twenty Dollars to the Engineering Department. Myron Hickok leaves two fingers and a thumb to Mr. Alten because his others are worn out from creating texture. Mike Towey leaves all of his ties and ultra-conservatism to Dean Kerr. And also One HIPPIE PAD to Mr. Otto.

The Accounting class of 1968 leaves to Mr. Monagle an 8 slice toaster, to Mr. Hussey a complete unabridged Cost Accounting practice set, and to all our teachers a lease to the Silver room.

John Anders leaves his helping hand to Mrs. McDermott. Lois Gingerella, Betty Gormley, and Susan Hagood leave their success to the Three Mouseketeers. Steven Goldstein leaves a dictaphone to his teachers. Philip Kennedy leaves his sarcastic remarks to Mr. Cowan. Ken Landorf leaves his job to anyone who wants to be two places at once. Dennis Lariviere leaves his name to someone who can pronounce it. Sherry Masis leaves her studying to next years Accounting majors. Christine Most leaves her lateness in class to next year's Romeo. Richard Moy leaves his Bowling Club average to Mrs. Yates. Luciano Pacella leaves without any arguments. Robert Porter leaves his post in the lobby to Mr. O'Donnell. William Roderick leaves his seat next to Jane Stiles to anyone. Roberta Rosenfield leaves the keys to the store to Phil. Jane Stiles leaves with much said. Constance Swanson leaves some candy to the back row in Economics. Pamela Threlfall leaves her coffee money to Mr. Cowan. Peter Tou-signant leaves bashfully. And finally Louis Wangrocki leaves to go fight a druggist in Chelsea.

Fred Ashmore leaves all his cuts as a school record. Richard Brender leaves his production abilities to both Emerson College and Graham Junior College. Mike Bridges leaves his ability not to be missed in TV class to a deserving freshman. Jeff Brooks leaves his glasses to Pete St. Onge. Mike Farina leaves all his NBC material to the National Biscuit Company. Peter Figueira leaves his MBTA Time Schedule to the MBTA since they need it more than he does. Tom Filieo leaves the painting of TV sets to Leonardo DeVinci. Barry Halstead finally leaves the TV audio board. Terry Hctor leaves all the extra Chi Sigma Beta pins to Mr. Otto. Harry Laskin finally relieves his wife of doing his homework. Jane Manning leaves the saying "absence makes the heart grow fonder" to Bill. Wayne Merrick leaves his chocolate chip cookies to Filthy's Sub Shop. George McGinn leaves his red hair to test the new color cameras. Mary Moy leaves the WCSB traffic department to the Boston Police. Louise Olson leaves her ability to teach dancing to Mr. Orfally. Ed Pellegrino leaves his taste in clothes to Mr. Barach. Steve Pettengill leaves the engineering department to someone who knows what they're doing. James Perkins leaves his movie house to Ben Sack. Stan Potters leaves his mouth to Tom Star. Truman Read leaves his dress code to Graham Junior College. Paul Thomas leaves his address to all young models. Joshue Wasonga leaves his knowledge of World Events to Miss Thomas. Richard A. and Richard L. White leave their names to all our teachers at Graham Junior so that someday they will get us straight. Dave Whitmore leaves WCSB-TV to whoever can fix it. Art Wright takes everything with him.

Martha Clancy leaves on a rowboat to find the Navy ship her husband is on. Harriet Cohen leaves her southern accent to Mrs. Fortescue. Harvey Cohen leaves his casanova techniques to Mr. McCullough. Don Drapel left, still making excuses why he missed class. Dave Edmunds leaves his uncomplete assignments to next year's retailing class. Alan Flood leaves his job of class clown and his white sox. Phyllis Gamm leaves in high "spirits." Maryleah Gary leaves a book "How To Make Your Winter Coats Without Trying." Margaret Gibson leaves with a smile and a diploma. Richard Gruner leaves his unusual ways. Paul Haderler leaves his tone deaf ears and monotone voice. Mary Halford left to find her mate. Charlene Hanson left very quietly. Charles Hosmer would have left something, but we couldn't find him. Bonnie Houghton leaves her carefree personality to a nervous freshman. Evalyn Kaufman leaves a bottle of peroxide. Pat Knighton leaves her mischievous ways to anyone who can use them. Rose Lazar did not leave her shiny, bright red hair. Peggy Loomis leaves her split personality. Bill Martin leaves for high seas adventure with the U. S. Navy. JoAnne Migut leaves her trick knee. Carl Muller leaves all his responsibilities to another outstanding student. Glenn Shenloogian leaves in a hurry in his new \$4000 car. Cheryl Solomon leaves loudly. Abe Thomas leaves his outlandish wardrobe to a soul brother. Linda Van Blarcom leaves in the high esteem of her friends. Alexa Williams takes with her a stack of A papers. Paul Noonan leaves all the hair that was left after his new haircut. Tony Alicata leaves his wedding ring. Mel Cieciorka leaves his incredible laugh. Dave Ciniero leaves the Providence Friars to another fan. Danny Coleman leaves 15 weeping women. Mike Cruz leaves his clown suit. Deena Delaney leaves her personality. Bob Dunn leaves WCSB and isn't it a shame? John George leaves his amiability and hard work. Dana Hersey leaves his cynical qualities and a large spoon for stirring things up. Skip Lefebvre leaves his union button to the communications field. Charlie Matthews leaves his collection of trivia to Dr. Tim Leary. Tony Pires and Karen Zimmerman leave together. Ken Richardson leaves his haircut to Robert Culp. John Rogers leaves his wit. Ruth May Sims leaves the name Sims . . . finally. Tony Sutera leaves the lead role to some aspiring actor.

Diane Guilbault and Elaine Morrissette leave the school short two attractive girls. Carole Moss leaves her sweet shy ways. Marsha Nichols leaves her shorthand book in the school incinerator. Mary Patnaude leaves her cold-resistant legs to a freshman who hates nylons. Dianne Rogers leaves her perpetual innocence to some freshman. Antoinette Salomone and Holly Varricchione leave us dictionaries to help spell their names. Pam Sawyer leaves her sweet smile. Nancy Shatoff leaves her height to the Boston Celtics. Virginia Smith leaves her ability to argue and get good grades. Gail Staples leaves a map of Providence. Karen Volpe leaves. Candy Webb leaves with the title "Personality of the Year". Maureen Williamson leaves quietly. Pam Worden leaves her sparkling manner and mischievous ways. Janet Vigneault leaves her blond hair.

Sharon Bourke leaves the presidency of the seventh floor to another lucky girl. Jackie Cimini leaves us but we all remember her sweet smile. Susan Clement leaves her loud disorder. Vicki Davis leaves her handkerchief for other problems. Coleen Duddy will leave her pepsodent and a glass of water for an incoming freshman. Barbara Esslinger leaves her "How To Keep A Neat Room" handbook for some desperate freshman. Julie Houghton leaves her laugh to an incoming freshman. Martha Metzgar leaves a warm telephone receiver. Carol Mosey mosies along. Diane "Tommie" leaves a Chiquita banana for an incoming freshman. Kathy Walsh leaves right behind Denny and Shiela. Joan Newert, Linda Thompson and Joan Wilson leave their brightness and warmth to light the school behind them.

Peter Aubin leaves his fake ties to Dean Kerr. Jim Carr leaves 140 parking tickets to some deserving freshman. Bob Fishman leaves his regionalism to the Speech Department. Steve Schouten leaves his perfect diction to Mr. Otto. Maurice Belanger leaves his 100 photographs of Mr. Graham to Mrs. Graham. Steve Crosby leaves his collection of country and western music to Mr. Thurber. Ralph Dumican leaves his "How To Direct" book to Mr. Alten. Jerry Epstein leaves his command of grammar to grace the English Department and assure them of another year's work. Gilbert Shaw leaves a set of new pot knobs to the engineers. Bill Torrisi leaves his commuter's roadmap to a lost freshman. Ed Lazar leaves his Philadelphia Blue Suit to Mr. Barach. Kim Masse and Ed Ruliman leave . . . and that makes all of us.

To the Class of 1969, we do bequeath all the troubles and joys; heartaches and thrills; new adventures (and some we'd rather forget); the teachers who have nagged us and blessed us, and somehow taught us; our complaints about dorms that somehow become impossible to forget, for after two years, it's home. We have left you the bad along with the good, for you must make your own way as we did. Today Graham Junior College is our Alma Mater and your school.



## LIONS SCRAMBLE for Playoff Berth

by Jim Phillips, '68  
Sports Editor



Jim Phillips, '68

Cambridge School's roaring start in basketball dwindled to a tight battle for a playoff berth as action continued in the Massachusetts Junior College Basketball Conference. At this writing, the Lions were stationed in third place with a 6-4 record, trailing both Bryant & Stratton and Cape Cod Community College in the standings.

Cambridge won its fifth in a row December 8th when it came out on top of a 76-68 decision against Massasoit Community College. Cambridge's Phil Needle broke open this one, clicking for 25 points in the ball game, 22 of them in the second half. The Lions trailed by five at the half, 37-32. Needle's offensive rebounding told the story in the second half.

The Massasoit win set the stage for the showdown battle between undefeated conference leaders Cape Cod Community College and Cambridge School. The December 12th clash took place at Bedford V. A. Hospital gym, and CCCC was the winner, 91-80. The game was not as lop-sided as the score might indicate. The Lions trailed by as many as sixteen points in the first half, but two second-half spurts by Cambridge reduced the margin to four. CCCC's fine backcourtman, Jack Wholly put the nail in the coffin with a three-point play late in the contest. Wholly led a balanced scoring effort for CCCC with 19 points, while All-Star center Mike Lopes added 16. Phil Needle had another fine night with 27 points, while captain Don Wolcott added 13 for the Lions.

The setback to Cape Cod started a string of three straight defeats. The Lions dropped a tough 85-80 decision to Bryant & Stratton at Brockton on January 8th. Stratton played an exceptionally fine game, receiving a 28-point effort from 5'5" Livingston Jones. Jones, an All-Star pick, survived a second-half injury, and netted two important free throws in the contest's closing moments. Leroy Waithe helped Jones in the scoring department with 17 points; Don Wolcott clicked for 21 for Cambridge; Phil Needle added 19.

Loss # 3 in the string came against Conference-leading Cap Cod at Barnstable High School, 93-72, on January 10th. Trailing by just one, 43-42 at the end of the first half, Cambridge shot a woeful 17% from the floor in the second half while CCCC again received their usual balanced scoring attack. Mike Lopes scored 18 to lead Cape Cod while forward Steve Robbins chipped in with 15. Phil Needle scored 24 points to pace Cambridge.



(Photo by Charles Spero)

CHEERLEADERS AND PLAYERS stand at attention in observance of the national anthem at Brockton VA gymnasium.

"The last two losses have been the fault of not being in condition," said Coach McCrensky after this one. The Christmas vacation put the Lions out of action for almost a month. The lack of conditioning showed up glaringly in the second half of the Cape Cod contest, being outscored 50-30.

Cambridge broke back into the win column with an 83-80 win over Quincy Junior College at Brockton on January 12th. Foul trouble hampered the Lions in this one, losing no less than three via the foul route.

A great display of hustle by second-stringers Charlie Forcier and Chris Garrabrant was the key in the win. Forcier scored 13 points and played an outstanding floor game when guard Don Cressy fouled out. Garrabrant clicked for seven points, all in the second half when the going got tough. Phil Needle led Cambridge with 24 points while Wolcott banged in 19. Bill Judkins led Quincy with 24 points.

Cambridge fell back into their losing ways January 19th at Brockton against Massasoit Community College. The North-Abington School won the high scoring affair, 93-90 as Cambridge ball-handling mistakes and periods of cold shooting offset a brilliant scoring night by Captain Don Wolcott. Wolcott poured in 36 points to establish a season's high for a Cambridge School player, and his 26 points kept the Lions close in the second half. Phil Needle scored 24 to aid Wolcott in the scoring department. Massasoit's Jim DiGiovanni had a 38-point night and could not miss when it counted. Backcourtman John Ryan added 22 points for Massasoit.



(Photo by Charles Spero)

CAPTAIN Don Wolcott 34 is shown scoring two points against Cape Cod Community College. Trying to block the shot is Robbins all-star forward 50.

### Sport Notes . . .

By Jim Phillips, '68

A February freshman, Terry Calnek of New Rochelle, New York, is being counted on to provide a steadying influence in the club's final four games. Terry was All-New York state as a high-schooler ..... Wolcott's 36 points against Massasoit is his career high at Cambridge ..... The final four games are against Newton Junior College, Quincy Junior College, Burdett College, and Franklin Institute ..... The Conference's second All-Star game will be held at the Boston Garden in the latter part of March.



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## A New Junior College Is Born . . . .

# CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL NOW GRAHM JUNIOR COLLEGE

### SPECIAL TO THE CRIER

Graham Junior College, established February 1, 1968, the first new, private, non-sectarian, junior college to be established in Massachusetts in many years, represents the achievement of a twenty year dream of Milton Graham, its first president.

Founded as Cambridge School of Business in March of 1950, a secretarial school occupying three rooms of a downtown office building at 18 Tremont Street, the school opened with an original enrollment of nine students, and a motto: Learn by Doing.

"And that is exactly the way we learned," Graham said. "By doing! And by experimenting. And we're still learning by doing — still experimenting."

In 1950, four basic subjects were offered: Business English, Shorthand, Typing and Bookkeeping, and these were taught on an individual basis, each student proceeding at his own rate. One could enroll any Monday the year round and complete any Friday.

"I never will forget my first graduation," Mr. Graham reminisced. "It took place toward the end of March, 1951, and I didn't know there was going to be a graduation until about 10:30 that Friday evening. There was no time to have a diploma engraved, so I lettered it myself, and the entire student body of eight students, our entire faculty and administrative staff (a total of three), the graduate and I assembled in our large classroom (seating capacity twelve). I delivered a five minute impromptu address, presenting a corsage and the diploma, which our graduate accepted with tears in her eyes," President Graham laughed. "I have to laugh when I remember that day," he said, "otherwise I think I'd have to cry."

From those modest beginnings, Cambridge School started on the educational adventure which led to its present home in Kenmore Square.

Each year, as programs were broadened and new programs were added, Cambridge School grew, and outgrew its facilities, and moved to larger and larger and better facilities, from 120 Boylston Street, to 485 Boylston Street, to 687 Boylston Street, to 632 Beacon Street, always along the Boylston Street subway line, from Boylston Station, to Arlington, to Copley, to Kenmore.



Milton Graham, President

*Although the dream of a junior college originated with me, and I was with the institution from its very inception, it could not have been realized without the superlative help of many others, particularly our Vice President and Director of Admissions, Jack Nesson, and Deans Williams, Kerr, McCrensky, Baxter and Emslie, Mr. Stephans, Assistant to the President, our Trustees and our Consultants, many members of our faculty and of our secretarial staff, and some of our suppliers. Our qualitative growth, however, could not have been achieved without you, our students. I thank you for your interest and welcome your participation in this new and challenging adventure.*

*Milton Graham*



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## GOINGS ON

By Bob MacNeil, 68

It seems that when you pick up a newspaper, and turn to the entertainment page you can always find a columnist talking about the celebrity stars. The stars get in the big restaurants of New York, and Hollywood. Well, I'm happy to report that there is a place here in Kenmore Square where some of Boston's favorites show up. The place is the St. George coffee shop. Many of the WRKO and WNAC-TV personalities retreat here for meals and coffee breaks. Happy to report that they are very friendly and helpful people, always willing to help out broadcasting students. . . . Speaking of personalities, I got the word from a good source that Bill Cosby was seen going into Matties, during his recent visit here.

Have you heard the new WCSB sound? It has become very contemporary, and the format is loaded with talent. . . . Soul, rock, and middle of the road music; a new morning news feature report, called "Calendar" and a revised evening talk show called "What Do You Think". . . . a lot of work, just for your listening enjoyment. . . . Have you heard. . . . That Sack Theatres are offering a series of old movies, every Friday and Saturday night, at the Cheri III beginning at midnight. This special will be presented for thirteen weeks. The films scheduled have never been shown in Boston or haven't been shown since their original presentation years ago. Friday and Saturday night, February 23 & 24, "Chaplin shorts" will be presented. These films were made during 1915 & 1916. Many more excellent films at fantastic rates will also appear.

Also included "Grapes of Wrath," and a great 1925 silent film, "The Last Laugh" . . . starring Emil Jannings. . . . Who???? Try to catch these flicks; this act could be memorable.



THE LION ROARS. . . .

## VANDALISM COSTS

I'm sure you've heard the familiar line "Keep America Beautiful". Well, Cambridge School is very much a part of America. And, most students are responsible young adults, and they try to keep our school beautiful; but there are some students who persistently deface, damage, and devalue our school. Those students are certainly not responsible young adults. We term them vandalistic adolescents.

Last year, the damage for each dormitory was approximately thirteen-hundred dollars. And most of this damage was caused by vandalism. I say most because there are some damages that are purely accidents.

Last year furniture was smashed in the lobby of Kenmore Hall and in the T.V. rooms of Wadsworth and Leavitt Halls; the thermostats in the halls were broken, and vending machines were raided. And some of these same incidents have occurred this year, in addition to many others. Certainly these incidents are not accidents; they are caused by irresponsible, immature, vandalistic students.

If you're a freshman, do you know how much of the breakage deposit each class-of-'68-student got back last year? Kenmore residents received an average refund of seventeen dollars; Wadsworth residents received an average refund of five to ten dollars; and Leavitt residents received an average refund of ten to fifteen dollars. And they received that much back only because President Graham decided not to charge students for some of the damage done in the lobby areas. If he had not taken this action, many students would have wound up getting no refund on their breakage deposit and many would have been billed for additional amounts to pay for the vandalism. Before Leavitt Hall residents left for the year they spent hours washing and painting walls so they could reduce the total damage in the dormitory by approximately nine hundred dollars.

Is there any way to stop this vandalism which causes so much damage to our school? Dean Williams said that even if we went to the extreme and hired uniformed policemen to patrol the dormitories, the cost would be prohibitive, adding thousands of dollars to each student's tuition. We agree that is absurd. And even if students might just pay the extra thousands of dollars, we are positive they would not want to live in a prison.

No . . . there is only one solution. Each student must help to make the dormitory a better place to live. Each and every responsible student must report to his floor or house council, to his floor director, to Mr. Moulton, or to Dean Williams any student whom he or she observes defacing, damaging, or devaluating any school property. Now you may think, "But maybe I'll be reporting one of my friends." Is he or she really your friend if they cost you money by damaging valuable school property? Think again of the dollar amount from the damage deposit refunded to residents of each dormitory last year. If you're a senior, you'll remember. If you're a freshman and you don't believe the figures, ask the seniors. They'll tell you.

Have you noticed. . . . that some male students are keeping in vogue with turtlenecks? I understand that a certain Dean disapproves . . . and it's not Dean Martin . . . That posters now hang from the walls in the dorms, a proof that the house council can get the administration to change their minds, thanks to both the Leavitt Hall house council, and the Administration . . . that newspapers are available in Kenmore Hall; an act of whom?? . . . Student Council possibly. . . . that second semester is under way, and I was just getting used to first semester's schedule, oh well . . . that as the new students entered school earlier this month, and stumbled around their first few days, I heard mumbles of — "The student leaders should be here" . . . they wouldn't have minded in the least. More next time . . .

## THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

By Todd Wadsworth

Today is the day to create new images, seeking new ideals to better the land in which we live. We must dwell in the thought of our country's heritage and move to inspire and uplift our neighbors that we may share this feeling of togetherness and joy.

## WHY GRAHM JUNIOR COLLEGE — WHAT'S IN A NAME?

When it became known that our Junior College petition was going to be approved by the Board of Higher Education, and a new name would be required, GRAHM JUNIOR COLLEGE was the unanimous choice of the Board of Trustees.

This name acknowledges the enormous contribution of President Graham, who more than any other single individual led Cambridge School to its position of eminence as an educational institution, and thus made its entry into the junior college community possible. Graham Junior College is the reality that resulted from his dream.

## A CHANGE IN STATUS

Graham Junior College represents considerably more than a mere change of name. The character of the college is also changed, and this change will become more apparent each year in the future. Cambridge School has been transformed into more than a business school and a broadcasting school when it achieved its accreditation as a junior college of business. Now, as Graham Junior College, it becomes more than an accredited junior college of business, it becomes a junior college!

Graham Junior College will continue to serve the needs of the students interested in terminal education in business administration, secretarial science or communications, but now can offer enhanced transfer advantages to qualified students, greater variety in the area of the liberal arts, even study in certain selected foreign countries.

## WHAT ABOUT DEGREES?

The present senior class will graduate from Graham Junior College with a diploma or certificate. All freshmen, who successfully complete this year, will be candidates for the Associate Degree in Science or Arts in June, 1969.

## PLANS FOR FUTURE

Graham Junior College plans to remain a junior college but is considering the expansion of its programs to include para-professional training in such areas as teaching, nursing, security, hotel management and travel. Our educational orientation will always be professional in character and will emphasize the practical application of in-school learning.

We believe that the educational needs of our students, indeed of the great majority of all students, is not for four years of college plus two or three years of graduate school — this is for the specialist — but for a professionally oriented two year college education which integrates the liberal arts and the development of practical skills, and a work-study experience leading to an immediate and rewarding career.

As we enter this new phase of our development, we shall continue to seek out the qualified high school graduate who can benefit from these programs, because we not only feel confident that he can benefit from these programs, but we are prepared to offer more help than he may expect. We are willing, yes eager, to try harder, in the hope that he too will try harder, so that student and college may benefit from this kind of an educational interchange.

Graham Junior College will also encourage the so-called late-bloomer if he indicates a desire to try, but will demand a great deal of him — more than was ever before demanded — and will do everything possible to make his effort worthwhile.

## PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION

Our philosophy of education on the junior college level involves total immersion in the college community and its culture as it relates to the city and to society as a whole. We view the college, not as a group of buildings, but as a community of students living and learning together, learning not fragmented subjects but integrated programs, not unrelated facts but programs of social and personal action. This does not imply a community of scholars in the ivory tower sense of the term, but rather a community of responsible, inquisitive, interested and involved, young human beings living, learning and achieving together, and coming to terms with the city and the culture in which we find ourselves.

Self development alone is not enough. The significant aspect of college residence lies in its encouragement of self-development within the framework of our total society. To expand in this area, Graham Junior College will continue to attract students from all over the United States and the world.

By means of exposure to alternatives, to peoples of other cultures, and to the many cultural advantages of Boston, Graham Junior College seeks to help its students achieve the transformation into creative responsible adults with sensitivity to the needs of others and appreciation for their own role in the development of a better society.

THE COMMUNICATIONS PROGRAM—  
UNIQUE TO GRAHM JUNIOR COLLEGE

So far as we can determine, Graham Junior College is the only junior college offering programs in communications which include liberal arts and management courses and which lead to positions in the fields of radio and television, advertising and public relations.

The College is proud of the accomplishments of its many graduates. Most notable graduates in the Boston area are Gary La-Pierre of WBZ, Hank Bouchard of WNAC-TV, Jack Welby of WEEI, Rick Rogers of WBZ, Diane Biederbeck, the only female film-editor in the Boston market who is now working at WKBG, Channel 56, and Maria Giaquinta, Television Traffic, WHDH-TV.

Hundreds of graduates are now working at radio and television stations throughout the country.

Graham Junior College will continue to be the first choice of students interested in communications on the junior collegiate level.



# Honors Convocation At John Hancock Hall

On February 29, Cambridge School will honor Harold Russell, Harold Post, and David Manning White with Citations of Merit during the college's Convocation at John Hancock Hall, Boston. The Honors Convocation is held annually to cite honored guests, and students who achieve Dean's List and President's Honor List status during the first semester. President Milton Gramh presents the students with unique mementos of the occasion.



Harold Post



David Manning White



Harold Russell

Harold Post, president of Post Junior College, will receive a citation "in behalf of business education." Also on the same program will be David Manning White, Chairman, Division of Journalism at Boston University, who will receive a citation "in behalf of higher education in the enlightened use of all vehicles of communications."

Harold Post has the distinction of having gone from student to president of his alma mater. Born in Waterbury, Connecticut, Post, after working in banking and his own accounting practice, went from instructor to Director of Admissions to Vice President to President of the junior college. Active in civic matters which included being Town Clerk and Treasurer of Waterbury, Post is well-known in business and educational circles. He has been very active and instrumental in establishing criteria for business college accreditation.

Harold Russell is Chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped—having been appointed to this position by President Johnson in April of 1964. However, Russell is best remembered for his movie role in the "Best Years of Our Lives" in which he portrayed a handless sailor and subsequently became a national symbol of courage in meeting the challenge of disability. The rehabilitation of the handicapped has been Russell's particular concern, and his own experience has taught him that rehabilitation must come through providing the handicapped with opportunities for productive activity. His citation will be "in behalf of the handicapped and the disabled, the victims of war, of all wars, anywhere."

David Manning White's background is as diversified as his talents in the field of journalism. Born in Milwaukee, and educated in the public schools of Iowa, White received his A.B. and L.H.D. degrees at Cornell. From Columbia he received his M.S., and in 1942, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He has taught at William and Mary, Bradley University, Tufts and at Boston University. Author and co-editor of ten books, Mr. White has contributed to numerous periodicals including the Encyclopedia Americana and Collier's Encyclopedia.

## STUDENT COUNCIL SPEAKS

By Bob La Fave, Vice-President

*It has been brought to the attention of the Student Council, on many occasions, that the students of Cambridge School wish to have the dress regulations changed for the weekends, permitting them to wear "casual clothes" to dinner both nights. We, the members of Student Council, have given this much consideration and discussion and have voted against any such consideration.*

*The regulations for breakfast on weekends were not rigidly enforced and, as some of you have already noticed, a majority of students were not keeping within the new boundaries set down by these regulations. In essence, most students were coming to breakfast looking like a troop of bandits. Blue jeans, sweat shirts, and sneakers are not part of this new code. The only acceptable "casual dress" is slacks, a sport shirt, and loafers with socks.*

*I am afraid to say that the misuse of this rule has lost your chance for any change in the regulations at this time.*

## HAROLD RUSSELL A Lesson in Courage

Ten thousand white crosses inter-mixed with Stars of David in a World War II American cemetery near Normandy reminds us of the grim details of D-Day, June 6, 1944. And a pair of "hooks" constantly remind Harold Russell, an academy award winner, of the explosive day when he lost both of his hands, not on the blood infested shores of Omaha Beach, but at Camp Mackall, North Carolina.

Harold Russell was born in North Sydney, Nova Scotia in 1914. He and his two brothers moved with their mother to Cambridge, Massachusetts, where his mother found employment as a nurse. From about age ten, Harold worked at such odd jobs as car washing and grocery delivery to contribute to a needy family income.

When the U. S. entered World War II he enlisted in the Army, and became an instructor at a parachute school in Fort Benning. On D-Day, Sergeant Russell suffered the accident that cost him his hands. While he was instructing a demolition squad of the 515th parachute infantry regiment of the 13th airborne division, a defective fuse cap unexpectedly exploded a charge of TNT that he was holding. The following day Harold Russell's mutilated hands were amputated three inches above the wrists. Later, after being transferred to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., he was fitted with prosthetic devices to take the place of his hands. Fate plays funny tricks at unexpected times. Very depressed and seeing a purposeless future, Russell was selected for the leading part in a film, "Diary of a Sergeant", a twenty minute Signal Corps motion picture which was largely a review of his own accident and recovery and an anticipation of his going back to school and beginning a productive life.

## HONORS CONVOCATION (cont.)

### Harold Russell (Continued from page 4)

The film was widely used in rehabilitation work among amputees. The movie caught the attention of Samuel Goldwyn, who was planning to make a film, the "Best Years of Our Lives," dealing with the problems of veterans' readjustments to civilian life. He persuaded Russell to leave Boston University—where he had undertaken a program of study—and to go to Hollywood to play the part of the handless sailor, Homer Parrish. Robert E. Sherwood, who wrote the script, based much of his characterization on Russell's own experiences. Director William Wyler did not try to instruct Russell in the techniques of acting, but instead guided his thinking and feeling and drew from him a performance that Wyler has said was the finest he had ever seen on the screen. Critics and movie-goers throughout the country shared Wyler's enthusiasm. The morning after the premier of the "Best Years of Our Lives" on Nov. 21, 1946, Russell woke up to find himself in "a blaze of glory." Hearts melted in the audience during the academy awards the following March as the picture and people associated with it won eight Oscars. In a demonstration of appreciation unprecedented in motion picture history, two awards were given to Russell, one for the best supporting performance and the other for "bringing aid and comfort to disabled veterans through the medium of motion pictures."

Russell used his fame to champion the cause of the handicapped. In his personal appearance tours to promote the "Best Years of Our Lives" and in his talks before civic and welfare organizations, he also pledged for betterment in race relations, because he believes that "discrimination is like amputating America's hands."

In his autobiography, "Victory in My Hands", which has been translated into twenty languages, Russell tells of the anguish of his long period of physical and psychological recovery. He writes of his sense of failure regarding his whole life, his decision to accept practical "hooks" rather than comparatively useless plastic hands, his having to learn all over again to tie his shoes and light a cigarette, and of his dread of facing the outside world. At Walter Reed, through painstaking and ceaseless practice, Russell gradually became proficient in the use of his substitute hands and also developed a sense of humor about himself. The stocky Russell, who owns an engaging smile filled with infectious warmth, often tells friends when out to dinner that he is able to do everything with his "hooks" but pick up the dinner check.

During the filming of the "Best Years of Our Lives," Harold Russell's childhood sweetheart, Rita, whose last name was also Russell, joined him in Hollywood, where they were married in February, 1947. In his autobiography Russell said, "It is not what you have lost, but what you have left that counts."

## COMMUTERS WIN!



(Photo by Charles Spero)

COMMUTERS VICTORIOUS—Intramural Bowling Champions raise their arms in a victory salute after successfully defeating 12 other intramural teams.

## PROGRESS REPORT ON STUDENT COUNCIL

Just before Christmas, the Cambridge School Student Council got under way. Election speeches were held in the Crystal Ballroom on December 11, with a poor audience turnout. Despite this, elections were held the next day, and over half the student body showed up at the polls. The Student Council officers that were elected are people with fine backgrounds and experience. Myron Hickok is the new Student Council President. He was a member of last year's Student Council and is the Continuity Director of WCSB Radio. Myron is the Vice President of Kappa Sigma Beta Fraternity also.

The Vice President of the Student Council is Bob LaFave. Bob was the President of his High School Student Council, and he is a member of the Outing Club here at Cambridge. The Treasurer is Bonnie Houghton. Bonnie worked on her High School Student Council for three years and she is active in a lot of events here at Cambridge.

Connie Swanson is the Secretary of the new Council. Connie has worked in the School Bookstore for two years now and is an officer in Epsilon Tau Sigma Sorority. Other members of the Council include Senior Delegates Donna Holland and Cindy Schomp. Linda DeLine represents the Freshmen class.

The Student Council kicked right into high gear and accomplished a lot at their first meeting. Co-advisers are being picked and the Council has agreed to have a Faculty Adviser plus an Administrator.

A candy machine has been installed in the lower lobby of Kenmore Hall. Suggestion Boxes will be put up for the purpose of finding out the ideas of the students. All Student Council meetings are open to the student body and the Council wishes more ideas would be brought up to the class delegates.



## LIBRARY BOASTS EXPANSION

The library is an integral part of any school, and this is especially true of the Cambridge School library. Under the able direction of Miss Joanne Huddleston and her eight student assistants, the library has expanded into handsome new quarters and provided a huge quantity of new materials.

With the new facilities, the library is now able to seat 60 students comfortably, compared to the 24 availabilities of the original room. Physically, the new quarters are far more attractive and feature new furnishings such as a variety of shelvings, and stacks for magazines and periodicals.

The library, has to date, 5270 volumes on file. More books are received almost on a daily basis. There are 110 periodicals to which the library subscribes in all areas of business, sciences, social sciences, communication, etc. The reference collection has grown from an original 30 volumes to approximately 150.

Much of the credit for the library's successful functioning goes to Miss Huddleston, who is new to Cambridge School this year. She says, "There are still plans in the making to improve the quality and size of our collection, along with some future reorganization." In addition to the librarian and her assistants, a faculty library committee is active in the choice of books, and establishment of library policies.



(Photo by Charles Spero)

Miss JoAnne Huddleston, Librarian



(Photo by Charles Spero)

George Yee consults assistant librarian.

## RECRUITING BEGINS EARLY

Representatives of various companies have been on campus since February 8, 1968 to discuss job opportunities with interested graduating students. The outlook is good for most business and secretarial graduates. A greater variety of jobs as well as higher entry level salaries await the new employee in the labor market.

For Communications majors the market offers a wide variety of opportunity, but making the contacts within the 'industry' still remains the greatest assist. The major factors facing the graduating student this year seem to be the draft, transfer, location, and salary.

A notice of recruiter dates is posted on the bulletin board in front of the Co-op Office. Notice about each recruiter will be posted ahead of the visit. Any question should be directed to the Co-op and Placement Office.

It is hoped that the recruiter system, a four-year college technique will provide Cambridge students with a chance to better select and evaluate career opportunities. Following is a list of participant companies.

American Mutual Insurance Company 3/7/68  
Beneficial Finance 4/3/68  
Beth Israel Hospital 3/12/68

Blue Cross Blue Shield 3/6/68  
Boston Edison Company 2/8/68  
Boston Safe Deposit & Trust 3/14/68  
C. I. A. 3/5/68  
Filenes 3/15/68  
First National Bank of Boston 3/7/68  
W. T. Grant 2/21/68  
L. Grossman Sons 3/4/68  
Guaranty Bank & Trust Company 2/28/68  
John Hancock 2/15/68  
H. P. Hoods 3/12/68  
J. J. Newberry 2/20/68  
Kemper Insurance 3/28/68  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology 5/1/68  
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance 3/21/68  
Houghton Mifflin 2/20/68  
Negeia Services 2/15/68  
Northeastern University 5/10/68  
Stop & Shop 4/10/68  
U. S. Civil Service 3/12/68

## GOODBYE TO THE BIRDS AND THE BEES . . . . .

By Lina Deline, '69

The Sex Education Committee, in conjunction with the Health Office, the Dean of Women's Office and the Planned Parenthood League, have organized an extensive program to be offered to the students of Cambridge School. The purpose of the program is to present an inclusive, mature, and dignified program informing and educating the students on the factual, emotional, and physical needs of both sexes, with respect to sexuality and its place in society.

"Sexual attitudes and practices are related, on the positive side, to healthy family living, and negatively, to problems of venereal disease, illegitimate pregnancy and emotional disturbances connected with sex functions and drives. Concern over such matters is becoming increasingly manifest among the problems faced by the American youth of today." The preceding statement, taken from the American Public Health Association reflects the views of the Committee and the need for this Sex Education Program. The topics to be discussed include the following: Sexuality and the Total Personality; Sex Ethics, Sex Acts and Human Needs; Sex-Health or Disease?; How many more victims? Illegitimacy and Pregnancy; Conception, Contraception and Misconception; and Success in Family Living: Prepare for Marriage.

The lectures are scheduled for six consecutive Tuesday evenings at 7:30 P.M. in the Crystal Ballroom. The first lecture will be presented on February 27, followed by the others on March 5, 12, 19, 26 and April 2. There will be no admission fee charged.

## DORM DOINGS "All Around Leavitt"

Leavitt Hall House Council sponsored an Open House on Sunday, February 18, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Donuts and soda were served and members of the house council acted as guides. The house council is also planning to show another in its series of films early next month. While all these plans have been going through the heads of the house council they were recently praised for their action toward getting posters on the walls. Congrats to all involved in the process. Last on my list concerns the recent fits of damage to the floors and to the elevator. Such behavior only shows immaturity and ignorance in the disregard for property for which we are all in the end responsible.

## FINANCIAL AID PROGRAMS EXPAND

This year Cambridge School will have more financial aid programs available to students. A request for federal student aid programs for 1968-69 has been accepted by the Review Board for Scholarships at the Board of Higher Education Regional Office. The request now awaits action by Congress to determine the appropriation granted which is a part of President Johnson's budget.

If the full appropriation is granted by Congress, Cambridge School will have approximately \$200,000 in federal money available for student financial aid during the next academic year. This figure is broken down into three parts; Education Opportunity Grants, for students of extreme financial need who otherwise would not be able to attend school. From \$200 to \$800 a year is available in the grant, and this must represent only one-half of the total financial aid program for any student.

The National Defense Student Loan plan is a low interest loan plan in which a student may borrow up to \$1000 per year with pay back beginning after graduation at 3 percent interest per year. The pay-back period is up to ten years.

The third part of the federal program is the College Work Study Program in which students may earn income on jobs within the school or at private or public non-profit institutions during the school year (15 hours per week), or on full-time during the summer. These jobs must be created and not replace other jobs.

In all the federal programs the school has a commitment to administer the program of financial aid as well as making an institutional contribution as a matching grant. It must be kept in mind, however, the amount of money available through these programs will be determined by the final appropriation of Congress. Other scholarships, loans, and employment programs are available to students in addition to federal programs. States have guaranteed low interest loan programs. Trustees scholarships are available through the school and employment in the business community is another way of meeting expenses.

Dean William Baxter says, "There are many ways to finance a college education, and students should be acquainted with the various means. It is the responsibility of the students, the parents, and the school to evaluate the alternatives and decide upon the best way to meet college expenses."

The major considerations in any financial aid and scholarship program are a student's financial need and his potential for success in academic achievement. Both are important and each student must decide if he is realistically eligible for financial aid, and also willing to meet his responsibility in contributing to his own education.

The scholarship program will be available to both returning students and to entering students. The total amount available will be determined soon by the appropriation of Congress. If you do have questions about financial aid you should make your initial contact with Dean Baxter.

## PLAYER OF THE MONTH

### # 52 Phil Needle

By Jim Phillips, '68

"No wonder he scores so many points, look how tall he is!" This is the usual remark heard when any big man in basketball leads his club in scoring. Such is the case of Cambridge's big man, 6'7" Phil Needle. Or is it? Everyone agrees that scoring for a big man is an easy task from the inside. But what about the other responsibilities of the big man?

Needle arrived at Cambridge last year from Middletown, Connecticut, and immediately set about to improve his basketball prowess. By the end of the campaign he had improved to the point where he was ranked as one of the top players in the Conference.

This season, Needle is scoring at 23 points per game, and is also doing the things that a big man should do, rebounding and playing defense. In fact, Phil's scoring places him tied for fifth in that department in junior colleges of New York and New England.

Phil's improvement can only be traced to a great deal of practice on his part, and faith in him by Coach Harry McCrensky. Coach McCrensky has stuck with his big boy when the going was rough, and now Needle is paying dividends. A recent example: Needle's strong offensive rebounding in the second half and 22 points enabled Cambridge to defeat Massasoit, 76-68, December 8th at Brockton.



Phil Needle



## Hockey Team Builds For Next Year

It's been a long disappointing season for the Cambridge School Hockey Team. As the club has entered into the second half of the current hockey campaign, it has still failed to register its first victory of the season against eight setbacks. The mainstay of the Cambridge puck-chasers has been goalkeeper Bill Novak who has been as quick as a cat in the Cambridge cage. A prime reason for the club's rapid decline has been a porous defense in front of netminder Novak. Game after game, constant pressure has been applied on Novak in the Cambridge cage since the Cambridge defensemen have had so much trouble clearing the puck out of the Cambridge defensive zone.

On the offensive side, a few infrequent breaks have come Cambridge's way, notably, a couple of breakaways on which the Cambridge pucksters have failed to capitalize. On viewing the last two games, we have noted an improvement in the team's overall style of play, but still much work on basic hockey fundamentals and techniques such as passing, etc. have to be stressed in team practices. The team, however, is throwing its weight around quite well on the ice . . . checking well and letting the opposition know that they are no pushovers in the league and have come to play.

Statistically, the Cambridge hockey team has been outscored by the opposition 81 to 2. It has been arranged by Coach Hussey to play some future games against schools just originating their own hockey teams. Schools falling into this category include Andover Institute and Emerson College. These games should prove very interesting from Cambridge's viewpoint since, for once, Cambridge won't be outclassed and outskated on the ice. Coach Hussey recently stated that the very important factor of being entirely outskated by the opposition has solely contributed to the Cambridge Hockey team's dismal play.

I'm sure if our team had to play teams which weren't all superior talent-wise, then maybe the games wouldn't be such wide-open, one-sided affairs which at times resemble football games. However, in encountering both Andover Institute and Emerson College, Cambridge hopefully, will be up against equal talent.

The following is a listing of the Massachusetts Junior College League Standings:

TEAM	W	L	T
1. Roger Williams	5	1	1
2. Bryant & Stratton	5	1	1
3. Burdett	4	0	1
4. Franklin	4	2	1
5. Chamberlayne	3	2	2
6. Dean	1	4	0
7. Quincy	1	6	0
8. Cambridge	0	7	0



## AN EARFUL OF LISTENING ENJOYMENT



By John George, '68

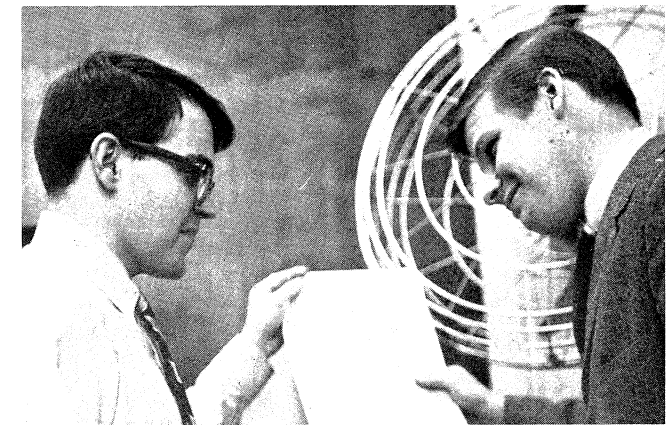
Monday, February 5, marked the date when Cambridge School's vibrant closed circuit radio station WCSB began its compelling new programming schedule. The staff and management of WCSB have gone to great extremes to furnish you-the student listener with the type of programming apropos to the tastes and feelings of the young college listener.

A most challenging feature listed among the many new programs aired during the station's lengthy broadcast day is the A.M. Calendar Report, a full hour roundup of news, weather, and sports. This informative hour-long report will attempt to acquaint the listener with the thoughts of people from all walks of life on current controversial newsmaking items. Under the direction of WCSB's new News Director, Bob MacNeil, the huge station's news staff will scatter practically to the four winds and investigate the underlying reasons why today's younger, as well as older generation, is viewing the world situation in such a divergent perspective. WCSB Sports Director Jim Phillips and his sports staff cover the entire sport's spectrum and attempt to bring you the events and personalities both past and present which have made the sporting world such an acclaimed global attraction.

Most of the music heard over WCSB is of the contemporary nature. The station is placing heavy emphasis this semester on special features as exemplified on the A.M. Report.

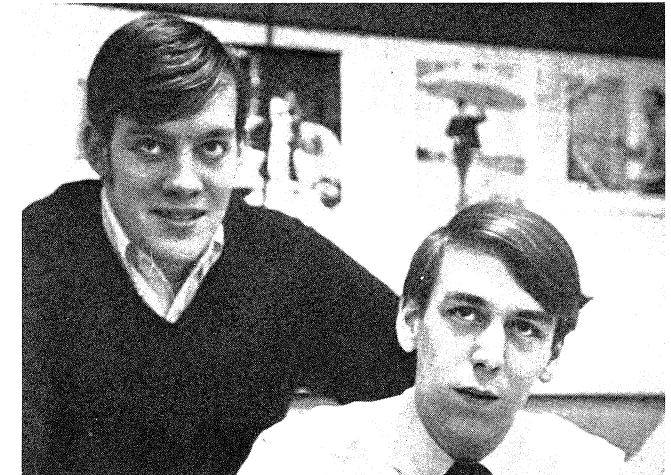
The following is the revised WCSB schedule format: (7-9 A.M.) The Hank Nevins Show, Music-features; (9-10) The A.M. Report; (10-12) The Tony Autore Program; (12-12:30) Dave Ciniero and A Comedy Hour; (12:30-1 P.M.) Midday News Report; (1-3 P.M.) The Bob Dunn Program; (3-5 P.M.) The Paul Resnick Program; (5-6:30 P.M.) The Tony Pires Program; (6:30-7 P.M.) The Evening Report (News-Sports); (7-8 P.M.) What Do You Think (Talk show hosted by Bob Dunn. (11) 8-10 P.M.) The George Mendez Program (Rock or Soul Music). You are also reminded that the home games of the school's basketball and hockey teams are broadcast live over WCSB by Jim Phillips and John George respectively. Jim Phillips also hosts his weekly sports show entitled Sport's Talk, a weekly review of the Sport's World aired every Wednesday night. Phil Lease will also conduct a weekly show concerning the International club. The time of the show will be announced later. Two new Department heads have been added to the WCSB managerial table. Bob MacNeil has been appointed news director while Bill McDonough has been named the head of the Promotion Department.

Just a reminder that if you can't make it to the games at Boston Arena, then you can hear all the play-by-play description of the game live over the school's closed circuit radio station, WCSB.



(Photo by Charles Spero)

Jim Phillips WCSB sport director (left) and news director, Bob MacNeil.



(Photo by Charles Spero)

WCSB Management, General Manager, Steve Brown, (seated) and Henry Nevins, Program Director. Hank, also hosts the 7-9 AM Show.



(Photo by Charles Spero)

Bob Dunn, on the air, daily, with music from 1-3 PM, and Monday, Tuesday & Thursday nights, with the "What Do You Think" show, in which students may call up, and voice opinions.



## MARILYN GORDON SINGS "FOLK"

"I will say this . . . a folk-singer must be very aware of reality and its sadness . . . to be able to relate the music and feeling toward an audience. One must feel his music . . . he must believe in its message to be successful."

These words carry the message of Marilyn Gordon, 18-year-old Junior at Cambridge School. The dark-eyed singer has been working professionally for the past four years, and has appeared in various concerts, musicals and plays. She has also made a number of non-commercial recordings for non-profit organizations.



Marilyn sings with Terry Seymour, a close friend and accompanist, whom she describes as an excellent guitarist and fine musician. She would like to sing professionally, but says, "Music is a very complicated and competitive field, and it is discouraging to meet so many phonies who can steer you in the wrong direction."

Marilyn herself enjoys listening to all kinds of music. She especially "digs" soul. She says, "I enjoy singing mostly for people my own age because I feel they understand what I'm really talking about. Folk music is basically sad and most adults do not want to hear about things like cruel death in music. They are not very receptive to the topics of folk music."

Cambridge School will soon hear this sweet singer of songs as she hopes to enter our talent show.

## DORM DOINGS

On Thursday February 8 the Women's House Council presented a bridal fashion show entitled "The Wedding." Mrs. Williams of Bonwit Tellers spoke on the wedding and presented a modeling of wedding gowns. Mrs. Williams is a Bridal consultant for Bonwit Tellers and she spoke about being a bridal consultant as a specialized profession in retailing.

Open House was held on Sunday February 11 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Each girl was allowed one invitation. Each floor set aside one room on the floor for refreshments and music.

There will be a Judo demonstration on March 7 entitled "Art of Self Defense for Women." This will take place in the Crystal Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

There will be six successive panel discussions on sex education beginning February 27, March 5, 12, 19, 26 and April 2. The panel will consist of Mrs. Oliver, gynecologists, psychologist, priests, ministers, doctors and members of the student body.

The Council offered tickets for the Boston Globe Jazz Festival. The Council is also offering tickets for the Shakespearean Festival in Stratford, Connecticut for either April or May.

## DELTA BEGINS PLEDGING

Delta Omega Delta has begun its second semester pledge period with a series of smokers for interested potential members. In this way, pledges can sit down and talk on a face to face basis with their future brothers. The brothers also get a better idea of what the pledges are really like.

Upcoming will be a basketball game with KSB. The rival fraternity has issued a challenge, and Delta hopes to repeat the success it won in the fraternity football game first semester.

Elections will be held shortly to fill the offices left by brothers Ed Tuccio and Peter Swift who graduated in February. Ed has gone on to Long Island University, and Peter to New Hampshire College of Accounting.

## ETS SERVES TEA AND COFFEE

Prospective members and sisters of Epsilon Tau Sigma enjoyed the first rush tea of second semester on February 5, at the Wedgewood Room in Kenmore Hall. The theme of the tea was "Come As You Are." Carole Brown was chairman of the tea which produced a large turnout of interested girls.

"An Evening at the ETS Coffee House" followed on February 11. Coffee was served, and sippers were entertained by the folk music of Peter Gregory, Tom and Link, and Glen Opee. Profits of the coffee house will be used to finance a ski weekend planned for March 8-10.



(Photo by Charles Spero)

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Graham are shown speaking with Mike Brown, (first left) Laivean Yee (second left) and George Yee (far right) after President Graham spoke about his trip to the orient.

## PSYCHEDELIC LIGHTS AT KAPPA DANCE

By Jeff Brooks, '68

The Soft and Light entertained students and guests at the Valentine Dance sponsored by Kappa Sigma Beta. Highlight of the evening was a psychedelic light show which shone over the dancing couples, and left an enchanted mood.

The first semester saw twenty-eight new brothers installed and a number of successful projects completed. At Christmas time, cards were sold in the Kenmore Lobby to students and faculty. The money raised was used to buy gifts for underprivileged children at a party co-sponsored by the sisters of Epsilon Tau Sigma.

The fraternity slate of officers is: President, Bill Mendonsa; Vice-President, Myron Hickok, Treasurer, Phil Kennedy; Secretary, Lynn McCumber; Corresponding Secretary, Jeff Brooks; and Pledgmaster, Jace Laakso.

## INTERNATIONAL CLUB "ON THE AIR"

In a completely novel move, the International Club has begun work on a weekly radio show, featuring Phil Lease, and airing over WCSB-Radio. The radio show will be taped in advance at meetings. The group welcomes all ideas and participants.

The first show will feature a panel discussion concerning ideas Americans have about foreign students, and how foreigners view Americans. Tentative discussion revealed that foreign visitors see New England as being the friendliest area of the country, but see sincerity as being lacking among Americans.

Future plans for the club include dinner at the Athens Olympia, a music festival in conjunction with the Band and Glee Club, and a Pops Concert. The club will dine at the Cafe Amalfi prior to the concert.





Jim Phillips, '68

**PLAYER OF THE MONTH**

It seemed like a dream. How does a team lose eight members of their squad at the semester break, and still make it to the final round of a tough junior college basketball league playoff series? If you got a chance to watch the Graham Junior College during their last four games of the regular season you saw how . . . overall team hustle and a great team performance sparked by the all-around play of guard Terry Calnek. Calnek, from New Rochelle, New York, was an All-New York City choice as a high-schooler. He entered Graham Junior College in February, and it's a good thing he did. The sharpshooter averaged 25.7 points per game in the Lion's last four games of the season . . . games important to the club's playoff standing.

In the playoffs, Terry was phenomenal. Against Cape Cod, he poured in 45 points, a playoff record, including the winning hoop with two seconds showing on the clock. In the final game, against Quincy, he was double-teamed most of the way, but still managed 18 points. He was voted the tourney's Most Valuable Player . . . and all observers felt it was well deserved.



Terry Calnek No. 35.



Calnek is shown scoring against Quincy Junior College in the finals of the Massachusetts Junior College Basketball playoffs.

**BASEBALL BEGINS SEASON WITH NEW MENTOR**

By Jim Phillips, '68

New baseball coach John Capone greeted candidates March 7, in the Crystal Ballroom, in preparation for the upcoming season. Capone, for 15 years a coach at Revere High School, doesn't inherit much of a nucleus from last year's squad. The only returnee is Lenny Mikula, a right-handed pitcher and Eric Sarri.

Capone stressed the learning of fundamentals in his first meeting with candidates, saying that he thinks that "fundamentals are important in any league."

Capone also stressed conditioning in his opening remarks. He is planning a strict conditioning program once the weather clears up and he and his charges can move out side.

The new head monitor has had the experience, and he hopes to pass some of what he has learned on to his ball club. He played professionally in the Pittsburgh Pirates farm system before an injury cut short his career. Before starting his career at Revere High, he also coached at Suffolk College.



**INTRAMURALS PAR FOR COURSE**

FORE! LOOK OUT . . . The Golf Intramurals are underway. Mr. William Moulton and Dean Harry McCrensky are setting up Graham Junior College's first Golf Intramural Program. Dormitory and commuter teams have already been established. There is still room for other interested parties to sign up. If you are interested, Mr. Moulton will be happy to hear from you. It is not necessary to be an expert golfer, nor is it necessary to have your own golf clubs in order to participate. After the champions have been determined, it is hoped that Graham Junior College will be challenging other teams in the area. This sounds like another successful intramural program sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

See you all at the first tee.



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**LIONS, MASS. JUNIOR COLLEGE FINALISTS**

Lions Stun Cape Cod in Semi-Finals 94-93

By Jim Phillips, '68

The Lions of Graham Junior College ended their 1967-68 basketball season on a losing note, dropping a 66-59 decision to Quincy in the Massachusetts Junior College Conference Basketball final playoff. In order to qualify for the finals, the Lions upset Cape Cod Community College, 94-93, March 2, at Quincy Vocational High School. This victory climaxed an up-and-down campaign loaded with surprises.

**Lose Three Starters**

Graham Junior, having suffered the loss of starters Don Wolcott, Art Workman, and Bob Long at the conclusion of the first semester, were faced with an up-hill struggle in their last four games. The Lions had to win three of the final four games in order to qualify for the Massachusetts Junior College Conference Playoffs.

**Calnek Sharp-Shooter**

Coach Harry McCrensky has to be commended for the outstanding job he did molding a group of new faces and reserves in the club's playoff surge. The new-look club made its debut against Newton Jr. College, February 6, at Newton South High School. The ball game also saw the debut of Terry Calnek, a sharp-shooting guard from New Rochelle, New York. Terry, an all-New York state choice as a high schooler, scored 24 points in pacing Graham Jr. to a 81-56 rout. For a new-look ball club, this one looked pretty good. Also in double figures for the Lions were Phil Needle with 17, forward Phil Bateman with 14, and sixth-man Chris Garbrant with 12.

The club continued to play fine basketball in its next encounter, a 71-70 defeat at the hands of Quincy Junior, February 12. The Lions trailed by as many as 12 points in the contest before climbing back to within one at the conclusion. Newcomer Calnek led Graham with 22, Don Cressy added 15. Quincy, a team deep in bench strength, was led by 6-5 Bill Judkins, who popped for 15.

**Must Win Against Burdett**

The Quincy loss set up must-win situations for the remaining two games. Graham Junior broke out of the starting gate quickly against Burdett on February 15, and earned a 45-32 half-time bulge, thanks to a balanced scoring attack paced by Terry Calnek's 16 points.

Burdett came out in the second half and made a game of it, but Calnek continued his hot pace, banging in 18 more, for a game total of 34. Phil Needle added 16 points for the Lions. Two important free throws by Calnek helped ice the win. Burdett's Roger Oakley hit for 19 points in a losing effort.



Lion fans erupt from stands after stunning upset of Cape Cod in final second of the game 94-93.



MVP—Terry Calnek, No. 35, holds award of Most Valuable Player of the playoffs. Looking on are: James Bradley, Commissioner; Al Marshall, Official; Richard Rollins, Treasurer; Coach McCrensky; Terry Calnek; and Bob Basiliere, President.



PLAYOFF TROPHY—is held by Coach McCrensky and Phil Needle No. 50 after awards were made by James Bradley (left) Commissioner.

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STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

The Student Council is continuing to bring to
Graham Junior College a more complete student
government, with the addition of representatives
from all of the school clubs and organizations.

The biggest project of this month was the
Student Council blood drive which proved to be
a great success. The Student Council would like
to thank all of the student, faculty and adminis-
tration for their help.

Plans are in the offering for a dance with
Burdett College. The dance is tentatively set
for April 26, in the Crystal Ballroom. This
dance will be a first for intercollegiate mixers
here at Graham Junior College. Long, tedious
meetings have been going on with the officers
of the Burdett Student Government and our
Student Council officers. It is the Council's idea
to try to promote more inter school functions
before the end of the year.

The Student Council elections will be coming
up soon and officers for next year will have to
be elected. All meetings are open for opinions,
ideas, and problems that students might en-
counter. Suggestions can be put into the Student
Council suggestion box in the Kenmore Lobby.

By Myron Hickok, President

LETTERS TO EDITOR

March 12, 1968

Editor
Cambridge Crier
Graham Junior
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. MacNeil:

We, at the Academy, enjoyed the February
issue of the "Cambridge Crier"—it is an in-
formative and interesting paper.



THE LION ROARS. . . .

EMPTY SEATS IN LIFE'S ARENA

A few weeks ago, the Graham Jr. College Lions, minus their Captain, and two of their best scorers,
went on to come in second in the basketball league, after playing some pretty spectacular basket-
ball. This feat should have been a source of excitement to the school community, a source of pride
to the students. It is doubtful that, the morning after, even half of the student body thought to
inquire how the team had made out. Is the answer that there is no Graham community, but just
a lot of self-interested individuals? We hope not . . . but doesn't it look that way?

The basketball tournament was, after all, a community affair. The team played their hearts out.
Even if you aren't a basketball fan, it was something to see Charley Fox, battered after two nights
of almost continuous injuries, limp out to finish the game he had started . . . he earned your ap-
plause. It was something to see Don Cressey race from one end of the court to the other . . . he
earned your applause. It was something to see newcomer Terry Calnek pick up his own rebounds
and move across to score again . . . score a record breaking 45 points and be voted most valuable
player in the league . . . he earned your applause. The whole team should have been carried off
the court on the shoulders of a mammoth demonstration of students.

But, there was no mammoth demonstration . . . because there were too many empty seats.
Granted, the boys from WCSB were there . . . and the Crier sports writers were there. And a small
number of very loyal, and luckily, very loud students were there. But, there were too many empty
seats.

When we have required events, like Convocation, a great hue and cry is raised. Everyone says,
"We'd come gladly . . . given the choice." The choice was given for the game. The Student Ac-
tivities Office even provided free transportation. But, too many seats were empty.

The reason for coming would be voluntary obligation . . . because you felt a sense of being a
part of a community. And, on that night, other members of your community needed your support,
a support you wanted to give. Basketball is not a major issue in life, but there are many major
issues coming up in your lives. There are issues which ask your support . . . and McCarthys . . .
and poverty programs . . . and draft problems . . . and many other community affairs. Will your
seat be empty then, too? And when it's all over, and you're gone . . . will you be remembered (if
at all) as a guy who could never be bothered to be there?

Students are quick to label schools as being factories . . . as places that take money and give
little in return. A school (community) is nothing more than buildings and people who serve specific
functions. It can never be more than that, until you breath life into it and make it a living vital
thing. And that's where you reap your profit.

For the juniors there is another year . . . for the seniors a very short time left to collect your due.
To sit back and say, "I never got anything from school life," or "What's the use of voting," is
a tacit admission of your own lack of involvement. There is still time to begin to be somebody.
Don't be remembered as the person whose seat was always empty.

IMPOSSIBLE DREAM??

By Jim Philips, '68

Remember the "Impossible Dream?" Well,
Graham Junior College had its own version of
the "Impossible Dream" during the month of
February when the basketball Lions roared into
the Massachusetts Junior College Basketball Play-
offs, winning three of their last four regular sea-
son games. Inspired play by Terry Calnek,
Phil Needle, Charlie Fox, Don Cressy, Phil Bate-
man, and Chris Garrabrant was the reason be-
hind their success. Praise can also be handed
out to the clubs coach, Dean Harry McCrensky,
for pulling together the strings of this club after
losing three starters at the end of the first semester.

In the playoffs, the team sparkled. Against
powerful Cape Cod Community College, Calnek's
jump shots provided the Lions with a 94-93 vic-
tory. The championship game against Quincy
Junior College was anti-climax . . . Quincy won
it, 66-59.

A great season . . . accomplished by athletes
who gave 100% throughout the entire season.
To the coach . . . players . . . and cheerleaders
. . . CONGRATULATIONS!

I was particularly interested in the Honors at
Hancock Hall. Since I have known the Russell
family (Harold's brother-in-law, George Russell)
for many years, I should very much like to have
a copy of this well-written item for collection of
articles about Harold. My Uncle in England
earned his "hooks" during World War I, thus
saving the life of a Royal visitor in the trenches.
Uncle William also overcame his handicap—
hooks for every day — artificial hands for dress
occasions. He passed away several years ago
and the flags at Windsor Castle were at half-mast
the day his funeral cortege passed the Castle
gates.

Thank you, and best wishes for success in your
chosen field upon your graduation.

Sincerely,

Miss Emily H. Spendlove

Secretary to the
Headmaster



GOINGS ON

By Bob MacNeil, '68

I said to someone the other day that Spring
must be here, because of the group on the Com-
monwealth Mall playing football . . . I was in-
formed that it had been going on all winter,
when the area was clear of snow . . . some peo-
ple and their obsessions! . . . an experiment is
being tried here at school that is proving to be
a great success. A series of lectures covering
various areas of sex have been presented for
the student body. The results: a full house, and
possibly a course involving sex as part of the
curriculum. The program is under the guidance
of Dean Marion Emslie's Office, and the school
nurse, Mrs. Suzanne Olivier. The main stimulus
is a very interested student leader group . . .
have you heard any comments about the food in
the cafeteria lately, it's under new management??
WCSB Sports Director Jim Phillips, in answer
to my question about how well the baseball team
will do said, "They should do very well if they
can find a half decent field to play on." Jim also
said that he hopes the games will be broadcast
live over WCSB; after a good season of basket-
ball and hockey broadcasts, baseball would be
a welcome climax to WCSB sports for this year
. . . by the way WCSB is changing its call
letters. A night at Bob Lee's Islander is in store
for the winner, so get your entries in . . . I
think the one to beat at this time is WSRA, it
must have been submitted by a radio major,
freshman no doubt. I must say, that entry cer-
tainly has T-H-I-S . . . did you happen to
hear the basketball playoffs???? For Graham
Junior College they were termed "The Impossible
Dream." For Jim Phillips they were a great op-
portunity for his sports announcing career . . .
Jim reminded me of someone quite popular in
this field, especially when he chanted: "Fox stole
the ball, Fox stole the ball" . . . well, that's show
biz . . . . . REM

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PROM FEATURES
EXOTIC THEME

The Senior Prom Committee has announced
that the theme for this year's prom will be "Bali
Hai". This highlight of Senior Week will be held
in the Crystal Ballroom on June 1.

The Prom Committee has been hard at work
for a number of months to assure the student
body of an affair which is far superior to any
ever held in the past. It is expected that student
response will surpass any previous years.

The committee is open to suggestions for re-
freshments and decorations. They have been
checking into the various gourmet delights in-
cluding Polynesian delicacies. A contract has
been signed for the entertainment. Dean Harry
McCrensky says, "This will be the biggest and
the best Prom ever held at Graham Junior College."

All students are invited to submit suggestions
to members of the committee or to Dean Mc-
Crensky office. Remember, the prom is only as
good as you the students make it.



OFF TO RUSSIA—President and Mrs. Graham are shown leaving for Russia as part of an educational
research tour.



NEW CAFETERIA SERVICE AT GRAHM

By Bob MacNeil, '68

Change seems to be the "In Thing" around Graham Junior College. On Friday, March 22, a new
cafeteria catering service was added to the school. The caterers are Interstate United, from Hartford,
Connecticut. Interstate is one of the largest and fastest growing food service companies in the
United States. Supervising the dinning service at Graham Junior College will be a tested professional
staff which includes Miss Laura Cline, Resident Director; and Mr. Warren Kingsbury, District
Food Service Manager. The first meal was a buffet, with everything from pickles to lobster newburg.
Candles dotted the cafeteria, but the most appreciated decor change was the sight of the gourmet
food. Although the line was somewhat long, everyone seemed to forget the wait when they sat down
to dine. Comments such as "Just like Mother used to cook," summed up the general satisfaction
of the new service.

Interstate has announced that they will occasionally serve foreign and regional dinners, presenting
various countries, regions, and holidays. About 15 students will be hired for part time work in the
dining facility. If any student desires such employment, please contact the food service manager.

To the new food service welcome to Graham Junior College, and keep up the good work.
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ELAN IS COMING!

This is the last opportunity for students to submit art work—sketches, photographs, etc.—for
Elan, the literary magazine of Graham Junior College. The annual issue will go to press Friday,
April 12, and all submissions must be in by Wednesday, April 10. Please hand photographs in
to Miss Lander, Mrs. Hyett, or Roger Hamrah. Sketches should be submitted in preliminary form
so that final size, colors, etc., may be determined before the work is completed. Some of the prose
and poetry already accepted for Elan needs illustrations, and all artists are invited to read any
material to so that they may choose a piece that appeals to them.

The magazine will go on sale for the students early in May.



## ETS CALENDAR A BUSY ONE

The Sisters of ETS welcome three newly initiated members, Audrey Burgess, Tiny Cohen, and Karen Koehler. With initiation period over, Marcia Lee and her planning committee have moved into high gear.

Early in May, the Sorority is planning a Parents' Weekend. Linda Amundsen, Ronnie Blatz, and the hard-working committee have planned a Red Sox Baseball Game, a luncheon, a dinner, and a get acquainted brunch for the lucky parents.

On the May 10 weekend, the Sorority will journey to Cape Cod for its annual trip. Mary Halford and her committee have assured the Sisters that lodging and activities will be the best.

Last, but by no means least, is the annual breakup dinner on May 15. Diane Rogers and the dinner committee have been planning this successful climax to a successful year.

## NEW RULES FOR FRATS

By Carl Muller, '68

Graham Junior College has four fraternal organizations two fraternities and two sororities. Interest has grown toward the ideals of brotherhood throughout the student body. Each year when rushing and pledging begins, hundreds turn out to hear what the organizations have to present. In turn, at different times, each organization goes on its separate ways. After membership has increased from pledging, next on the agenda is the job of increasing the treasuries and promoting good will throughout the school. Each fraternal organization has its own characteristics and goals, but all these goals lead to brotherhood.

The administration at Graham Junior College in the past few years has not hindered these organizations in their growth. They have assisted fraternal groups by granting rooms for meetings or social activities. In the last couple of months, the administration has realized the strength and size the fraternal organizations have gained. They have also received information that these organizations have been falling astray of the administration's rules and regulations. Instead of banning the organizations from the school, because of rumors, Dean Williams and Dean McCrensky have set some rules. These rules are: no hazing in the dormitories, no padding, and no sending any students on trips out of state.

The groups took it on themselves to unite their powers and principles to create an inter-fraternity-sorority council. The purpose of the council will be to set standards for all aspects of pledging and conduct. This will not interfere with each group's traditions or rituals. The group is also hoping to promote interest in the Greek world and all school activities. Using standards of self-government fraternal groups will be able to control the conduct of each group. This is a big step forward for the Greek world at Graham Junior College.

## SECOND KAPPA TEA HELD

By Patricia Zajac, '68

Kappa Sigma Gamma sorority recently held their second semester tea for interested students who were feted in the Embassy Room of Kenmore Hall. Refreshments were served for the guests and entertainment was given by Madam Shawl and Madam Pam of the Tremont Tea Room. There was a good turn-out and everyone enjoyed a great evening.

On February 19, Satan-night was performed by the pledges under the supervision of pledge-mistress Kakkie McKeithen.

Voting for a new treasurer was held to replace Sandra Cecchini who graduated as a February student. Sandy is now secretary to Dean McCrensky. Donna Holland was elected to the position.

The first meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Sorority Conference was held on March 6. Donna Roesler, President of KSG, and Pat Zajac, a delegate for KSG, attended the first official meeting for organizing this council.

The sisters are now planning to purchase sorority jackets and raise money for the school scholarship at the end of the year.

The Kappa Sigma Gamma sorority extends a warm welcome to Ann Marie Newert and Mary Boysen, the sorority's newest sisters.

## INTERNATIONAL CLUB

By Phil Lease, '68

The International Club is looking forward to new and varied Spring activities. The club will attend informal coffee hours on Friday afternoons at the Foreign Student Center of Boston University. In May, they will spend a day at the home of Faculty Advisor, Mrs. Priscilla Fortescue, in New Hampshire. An evening at the Boston Pops is also on the Spring program. A Spring music festival and exhibition is being planned.

Members of the club are participating in a weekly radio show on WCSB as a segment of the "Calendar" news program. The show is on the air Thursday mornings. Among the members who have, and will appear are: President Pat Dieli, Joshua Wasonga, and Louis Boullon.

Richard Gruner was recently chosen as the club representative to the Student Council.

Miss Yong, of the English Department has lectured on the art of Japanese flower arranging and Japanese Poetry, bringing new aspects of beauty to the members and instructing them on the special Haiku Poetry form.

## DELTA TO THE RESCUE

By Carl Muller, '68

Once again Delta Omega has sponsored another first at Graham Junior College. Realizing that students are carrying a heavy work load, Delta decided that to help them along with a series of survival kits.

Letters were sent home to parents requesting them to subscribe to a food kit, which was delivered on March 20. Three kits were offered: the Survival Kit, the Deluxe Fruitful Study Kit, and for those really having trouble, the Desperation Kit. Close to one hundred kits were distributed in the dormitories. These kits included Chiquita bananas, MacIntosh apples, Florida oranges, Table Talk pies, Oreo cookies, Brownies, Cough Drops (just in case) and many other items. Everyone receiving a kit seemed very surprised and very grateful.

### School Service

Still another FIRST . . . Brothers of Delta Omega have noticed a great deal of scribbling on the desks in the classrooms. Teachers just do not have the time to reprimand students for these childish actions. Realizing the seriousness of this situation, Delta has taken on the responsibility of cleaning these desks. The brothers collected the cleaning materials and went to work cleaning every desk in the school. This project resulted in more attractive classrooms and a time and money savings for the school.

### Join IFSC

The Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council was discussed by the brothers and wholeheartedly approved. Representing Delta Omega Delta in the IFSC are Jack Erickson, John Yarsinki, and Carl Muller.

On Monday, March 11, elections were held. The new slate of Officers are:

President, Jack Erickson; Vice President, Carl Muller; Treasurer, Gabe Almeda; Secretary, Bob Spinelli; Chaplin, Mark Cohen; Sargeant of Arms, Henry Hobson; Pledge Master, Abe Thomas; Social Chairman, Carl Muller; Assistant Social Chairman, Gene Government; Head of Control Board, Doug Calo.

The chosen heroes of this earth have been in a minority. There is not a social, political, or religious privilege that we enjoy today that was not bought for us by the blood and tears and patient suffering of the minority. It is the minority that has stood in the van of every moral conflict and achieved all that is noble in the history of the world.

John Bartholomew

## BRESSLERS ESTABLISH SCHOLARSHIP FUND



SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTATION—Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bressler (left) are shown presenting President Graham a donation establishing a scholarship fund in their name.

Karl and Marion Bressler of 1600 Beacon Street, Brookline, have established a scholarship fund at Graham Junior College in Boston. The establishment of this scholarship is unusual in that it is only the second of its kind at Graham Junior College.

The Bresslers were denied the opportunity of attending college themselves because, they had to help support their families which had emigrated from Russia and Poland.

"My wife and I decided to endow this fund at Graham Junior College because today the business world needs trained personnel in middle-management. Our four year colleges and universities are able to raise money easily. I hope this scholarship will lead to others. We must not deny the 'C' student the opportunity to further his education because of insufficient funds," Bressler said.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bressler are active in community affairs. Mr. Bressler is a member of the Market Lodge, B'Nai Brith, and has supported the State of Israel through the sale and purchase of Israel bonds. Mrs. Bressler is active in Women's American ORT and Hadassah.

Having been in business for more than forty years, Mr. Bressler realizes that today's youngster does not have the same opportunities he had. During the Bressler's thirty-four years of married life, they established a small business dealing in wholesale meat products and eventually the Agar Supply Company, of which Mr. Bressler is president, became one of largest in the Boston area.

"It is very rare today to find a successful businessman without some sort of education beyond high school," Bressler said. "Automation is replacing the laborer and all of us must help in some way to keep our young people in school until they have absorbed as much as they are able."

In accepting the check establishing the Karl and Marion Bressler Scholarship, Milton Graham, president of the School said "this money will help some needy student or students continue their education. Today opportunity knocks for those with an education. This will assure someone the opportunity to profit from a junior college program," Graham said.

## Freedom Wins Again

Phil Lease

A Graham Junior College honor student, who was fortunate enough to leave Fidel Castro's Communist Cuba, cites the importance of getting a good education in the Business field as soon as possible. Louis Boullon, feels the cooperative program at Graham is a very good one because it is important to apply what you learn while in school.

Louis Boullon left Cuba in 1962, by way of the Spanish embassy, going to relatives in Spain, and then came to the United States. After graduating from high school in 1960, he began night college. He noticed that Business courses in

Cuba were being slanted toward the Communist system. Today, there are no private schools in Cuba; all are controlled by the government. The government makes sure that all schools teach the ideas of Communist propaganda. Newspapers were taken under control, on grounds that opinions were harmful to the country. Radio and Television stations also gradually came under government control.

Louis decided to study at a good two-year college before moving on to more higher education. He felt that Graham students generally have a good attitude toward studies, and is especially

grateful to the teachers who have helped him to become a better student. He rewarded them by making the dean's list.

Louis Boullon believes a student must go beyond just what an instructor presents to him. He must both do and learn to apply what he is given. The student must go beyond just what is required for a grade. His story is dramatic proof of his own philosophy.



MOVIE REVIEWS:

By Phil Lease, '68

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER!

Another best picture nominee, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" has a timely theme. A liberal-minded newspaper publisher and his wife are put to a test when their vivacious daughter returns from Hawaii, accompanied by a young Negro doctor. The daughter announces that she's going to marry the doctor even though she has only known him a couple of weeks. The rushed time schedule of the young couple gives the shocked parents only one day to give their consent.

Spencer Tracy stars in his last role as the publisher, supported by Katherine Hepburn. The doctor is played by Sidney Poitier, with a new star, Katherine Houghton.

The last motion picture performance of Mr. Tracy was definitely one of his best. Another example of the wonderful kind of acting only Katherine Hepburn can present, has landed her an Academy Award nomination. Sidney Poitier is the excellent actor he usually presents himself to be in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?". While Katherine Houghton did not present a poor performance, I saw little in her acting which was fresh and different.

The movie is very funny at times, but also very serious. "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" is modern, honest and a very fine motion picture.

Thousands of people "talking without speaking, hearing but not listening." These words, sung by Simon and Garfunkel, seem to pretty well describe the people surround "The Graduate." A lack of understanding and a lot of talking without real communication is the main theme of this film. The undesirable affects of this kind of atmosphere leaves the young scholar, played by Dustin Hoffman, in confusion.

All through the picture, the graduate never gets a chance to really tell his family and friends how he feels. It is debateable whether they would have understood him anyway. The bashful Benjamin Bradder is first put on a pedestal, then treated like a fish in a fishbowl, while being seduced by Anne Bancroft, playing the wife of his father's business partner. To finally clear up the mess which the whole affair creates, he has to take the girl he loves from the church by force.

Dustin Hoffman's excellent performance projects as genuine and sincere. In contrast, Anne Bancroft isn't too impressive in "The Graduate." We have seen her do better. The cast also includes Murray Hamilton, and Christine Kauffman. They play the husband and daughter of the lady with whom Benjamin becomes involved. The daughter is also the girl Benjamin has apparently always loved.

THE GRADUATE SENSITIVE AND TIMELY

"The Graduate" has been nominated for best picture. Its message is timely, realistic and important. It is well directed by Mike Nichols. Perfect visual effected blend in the different aspects of the story.

Camera angles, especially in the pool scene, appropriately make it look like everyone still thinks "Benji" is a child. This also presents a sense of cruelty, as well as a sense of the ridiculous in the antics of the older adults in the film. "The Graduate" is produced by Joseph E. Levine.



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As the Spring season approaches, the men resident students are preparing for the beginning of the softball season. Last years memories are still very alive, and this season looks like the competition could be strong. Last years champs, were the six floor members of Leavitt Hall. The team is gathering together in hopes of taking the dorm title again this year. All of last year's champs are now seniors, but the word is that they will welcome any additions to their team. (Not all the players returned to school this year) in defending the title . . . Wadsworth who started off poorly last year, ended their season with a strong finish, and it is rumored that with the right combinations they will be tough on the field . . . the year round football craze is also beginning again, so two sports might be in the making for this Spring . . . residents living in Leavitt Hall are a bit miffed at the new house council rule that says students are allowed to use only the telephones in the area of the building in which they live. A "Campus" results if caught using another: it seems that the rule was put into effect after some damage occurred to various telephones, this rule therefore protects individuals not involved . . . Good news though, you can receive calls from any of the phones . . . both Wadsworth and Leavitt Halls hope to have at least one more open house this year, they each have had two and their success has been quite good. The Kenmore House Council sponsored one which was held on the thirty first of last month . . . . . REM

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION



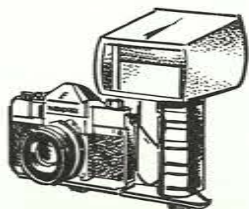
The sister station of WCSB radio, WCSB-TV, has commenced its varied and attractive programming slate. Currently, the station is transmitting once weekly on Wednesdays. An immense and hard-working WCSB-TV staff directed by faculty advisors Mr. James Harris and Mr. Robert Orfaly has enabled the school's television station to finally get off the ground this year.

A variety of programming is planned for the station. Presently, the station is airing the common information type of news, weather, and sports show. A predominance of local and school news is imbued into each newscast and sports-cast in order that the student keep apprised of the events happening around the environment which he lives. A host of creative shows are tabbed for WCSB-TV in the near future. Shows falling into this broad area include: a Drama special, a game show similar to College Bowl seen on TV, Get Together, an electrifying dance show, and Spotlight 68, an interview show. Both Get Together and Spotlight 68 will be televised bi-weekly. Many other feature shows will originate from WCSB-TV. These shows will be geared to the college student since they will have a profound and influencing effect on today's college student.

at the Kenmore, St. George, and Wadsworth. The following is a list of the people who will direct the different departments of WCSB-TV: General & Program Manager-Michael J. Cruz, Production Manager-Sтивен Tee, News Director-Stanley Potter, Chief Engineer-David Whitmore, Traffic Director-Jeffrey Brooks, and Continuity Directory-Michael Lipton.

If any student is interested in joining the staff of WCSB-TV, he should contact Mike Cruz, the Program Manager, in the television studio.

At present the coverage area of the TV station includes only the third floor student lounge in the building at 632 Beacon Street. However, it is hoped that gradually television transmitters might possibly be installed in the Kenmore, Leavitt, and Wadsworth dormitories.



TAP-OFF—Begins the semi-final contest between Graham Junior College and Cape Cod Community College at Quincy High School gym.



Cape Cod player Lopes No. 33 blocks shot of Graham guard Don Cressey who is shown in what might be described as a ballet movement.



No. 40 scores—Don Cressey is shown making a great behind the basket shot during the Graham-Cape Cod game.

Graham Junior waltzed into the playoff competition by clubbing hapless Franklin Institute, 114-65, at Brockton, on February 16. Three Lions broke the twenty-point mark . . . Terry Calnek was again tops in scoring with 23 points, Don Cressy and Phil Bateman had 22 each with Bateman's entire total coming in the first half. Bateman suffered an ankle injury in the latter portion of the first half and was forced to sit out the remaining portion of the game.

Bateman was OK'D to play in the semi-final round of the MJCC Basketball Playoffs. Championship hopes dimmed somewhat when it was learned that Graham had drawn the Conference's toughest club, Cape Cod Community College. Cape Cod had run rough-shod over the rest of the conference, losing to only Quincy during the regular season.

The game itself was a honey. Graham Junior surprizingly stayed close to the powerful Cape for most of the first half, and at the end of twenty minutes, held a slim 42-41 lead.

Fox Stole The Ball!

The second half was probably the most exciting half of basketball this writer has seen in two years of covering junior college basketball. Terry Calnek, Graham's hot shooting guard, kept the Lions close throughout the second half. He scored 31 points in the second half . . . and the ball game boiled down to the final 24 seconds. Calnek had hit two free throws to move Graham out in front, 92-91. On the inbounds play, Charlie Fox stole the ball! Fox was fouled to the point of being knocked out and with the entire gym in an uproar, he missed both free throws. Thus, with 19 seconds showing on the clock, Graham held a 92-91 lead and the Cape had possession of the ball.

Cape Cod's Jack Wholly opened up the final 19 seconds by passing over to All-Star forward Steve Robbins, who hit from ten feet out to move the Cape out in front, 93-92 with 9 seconds left.

Calnek wins game with 1 second to go

With no time outs remaining, Charlie Fox came back for the Lions and hit Calnek with a pass while crossing the mid-court stripe. The New Rochelle-native then hit a 15-footer from the top of the key with one second left. The two-pointer was Calnek's 44th and 45th on the night, and enabled Graham Junior to defeat Cape Cod for the first time in the Cape's three year history of the Conference.

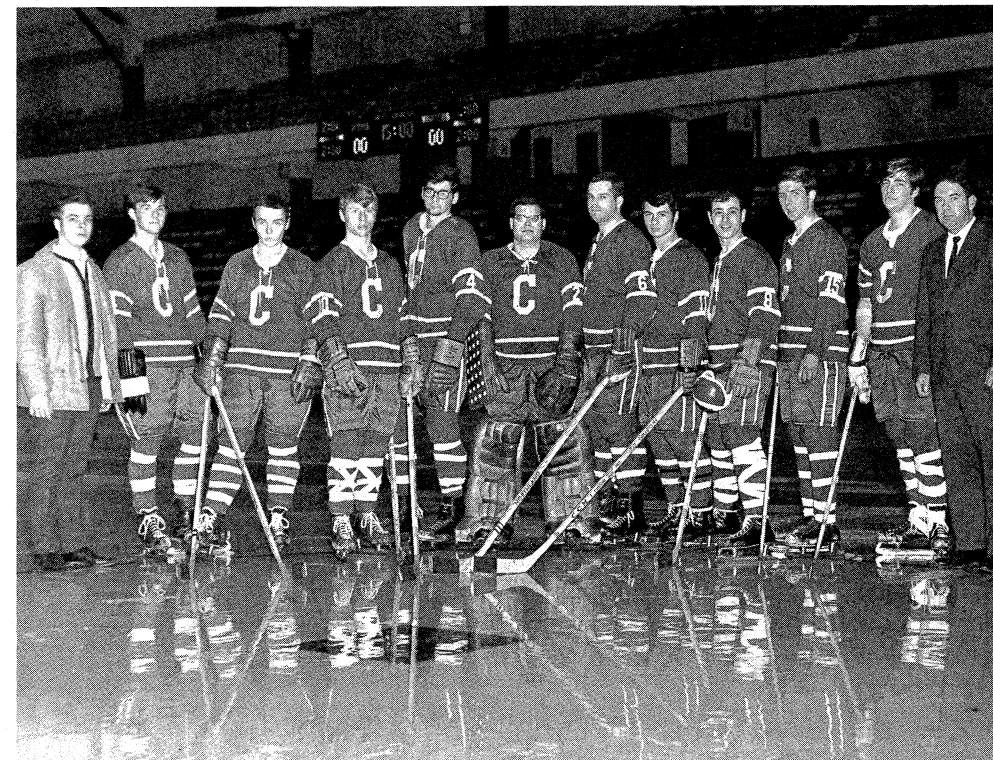
The championship game, after that great finish, was almost anti-climax. On March 3, at Brockton, Quincy used their great bench strength to defeat Graham Jr., 66-59. The Lions had trouble putting the ball in the net, Calnek had 18 points to lead Graham . . . 6-5 Bill Judkins led Quincy with 12. Calnek was voted the tourney's Most Valuable Player by the coaches.

The campaign ended on a losing note, but no one expected the Lions to go as far as they did. Hats off to them for a truly great year.



## A SEASON OF TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

By John George, '68



1968 Hockey Squad—left to right: Donald Lemma, Mgr.; Robert Sheehan, Edward Devereaux, Michael Boyle, John Grady, Michael White, Leonard MacDonald, Capt.; Vincent Grifoni, Robert Veducio, Edward Carmichael, Robert Hordeski, Mr. Paul Hussey, Coach.

The night of Sunday, March 10, was a raw, damp, rainy, night. The buzzer had just sounded ending the third and final period of play. The final score Bryant and Stratton 12, Grahm Junior College Hockey squad 3, was indicative of the type of opposition the Grahm Junior College Hockey squad was up against all season in its first year of play in the Massachusetts Junior College Hockey League. The spirits of the Grahm puckmen couldn't have been more dampened, not even by the gloomy weather outside. For the team had just dropped its fourteenth consecutive hockey game of the season without a single victory.

There aren't many rewarding things one can say about the 1967-68 edition of the Grahm Junior College Hockey Squad. From one that has followed the fortunes of the club throughout the season, I'd just like to give credit where credit is due. I'd like to salute the players on the club for their always-trying effort out on the ice when things really got rough. Coach Paul Hussey should be cited for his fine efforts in building a hockey club that wasn't exactly a thing to behold but is in the process of improving itself gradually through its rebuilding program. Grahm hockey players such as captain and defenseman Lenny MacDonald, defenseman Bob Hordeski, defenseman Jack Grady, winger Jack Bevilacqua and goalie Mike White should be credited for their arduous and loyal allegiance to the club through thick and thin.

As if it didn't need it, the Grahm Hockey club suffered a severe jolt at mid-season when it lost a flock of players to academic probation while losing others to February graduation. A huge shakeup in hockey personnel then ensued. The most noteworthy players lost to the club were first string goalie Bill Novak, winger Bill Mikule, winger Dick Luc, winger Joe Ursino, and winger Harvey Turner. Bob Ursino and Turner had owned the lone Grahm goals in the early part of the campaign. Two backbones of the defensive corps Steve Spaulding and Bob Cheren both graduated in February.

Left winger Eddie Devereau, reserve forward Ed Carmichael and center Bob Sheehan added immeasurably to the Grahm cause. It was a real blow to the club when it lost the services of regular goalie Bill Novak. In the first half of the season, Novak sparkled in the Grahm cage making some sprawling, acrobatic saves. One has to consider that Novak played brilliantly in the Grahm goal in spite of the weak but always hustling defense tandems in front of him. Another factor was that Novak had the ideal size for a goalkeeper and was a roaming type of goalie whereas his understudy, Mike White, who played the entire second half of the season, was more of a standup type of backstopper and was a few steps slower in the cage. If the club can acquire in the off season some good, hard-hitting swift skating defensemen who are able to clear the puck out of their own defensive zone

as well as stickhandle well with the puck, then I'm sure the overall image of the club will improve somewhat. Picking up a defenseman the likes of Peter Johnson, the sturdy rearguard of Roger Williams, would really alleviate the club's defensive shortcomings. Johnson last season was considered the best two way hockey player in the Massachusetts Junior College Hockey League. Johnson could fly up the ice with the puck, could fake quite well, eluding all on rushing forecheckers, and thus skated with the puck all the way from his own defensive end to that of the attacking zone. His chunky size was tailor-made for checking the opposition's players and in blocking scorching shots.

The most impressive game for Grahm in the second half of the season was its contest against Chamberlayne back on February 12. Center Vinny Grifoni ignited the Grahm attack as he turned the hat-trick scoring three goals in the game. The final score of the game Chamberlayne 16, Grahm 5, in no way reflected the hustle, drive, and desire the Grahm puckchasers exemplified in this game. Grahm up until this contest with Chamberlayne had only notched two goals on the whole season. In that match with Chamberlayne, two of Grifoni's tallies were on breakaways as his fiery momentum carried

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him right through the Chamberlayne defense. So what else could happen to dismantle the club? Well, for a change a few gems came the team's way in the persons of Vinny Grifoni and Mike Boyle, both forwards. Grifoni, hailing from Lynnfield, Mass., and a star on his high school hockey club in his hometown, really started to fire up the club. Vinny started scoring goals for the Grahm Hockey club in bunches. He broke the six-game scoring famine of the Grahm Hockey club when he scored the hat-trick against Chamberlayne Junior College. Boyle also started to click for the club as he started to supply the club with that commodity that had been unknown to the squad prior to the arrival of Grifoni and Boyle, scoring punch. As a team, the Grahm puckmen had scored a total of sixteen goals on the entire hockey season. Grifoni registered eight of the goals while Boyle was responsible for three of them. It just points up the lift these two players were to this downtrodden club.

Another menacing problem that constantly confronted the Grahm Junior College Hockey Squad was in establishing definite line combinations. The numerous player shuffles in mid-season didn't exactly remedy the problem. It really takes quite a while for any club to formulate different styles and patterns of play. It seemed the Grahm club, as hard as it tried, barely accomplished any of these things. Nonetheless, one very productive line unit was put together by Coach Hussey. The line combination, the highest scoring threesome in the brief history of the club, had Vinny Grifoni centering for Ed Devereaux on left wing and Mike Boyle on right wing.

The Grahm defense led by captain Len MacDonald performed better than usual as it really started to knock people around on the ice. Mike White was, however, a busy beaver in the Grahm net as he came up with 53 saves.

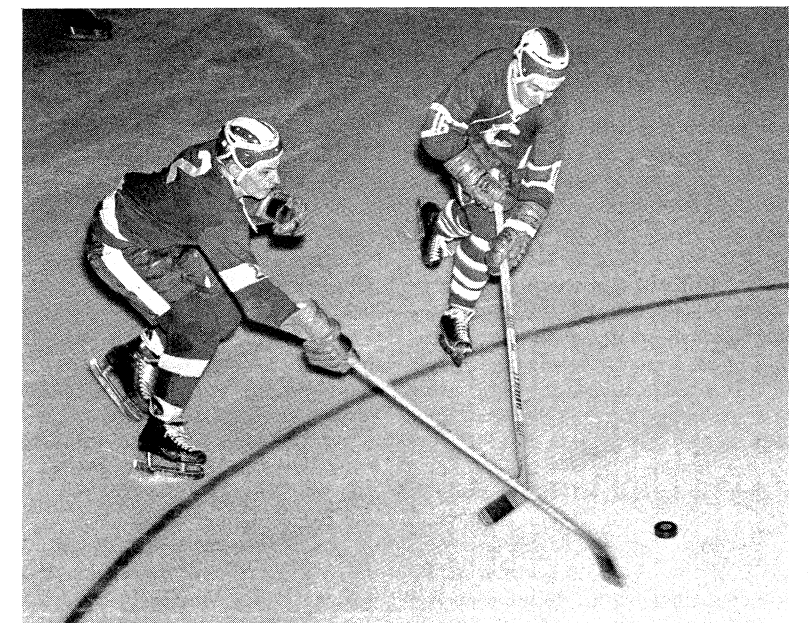
When will the Grahm Junior College Hockey team start to win games? When will it become a well-rounded hockey club and play up to the caliber of the rest of the league? Next year? Or the year after? Only time will determine when the club can obtain some good solid experienced hockey talent. Patience is a virtue. One who avidly follows this club will have to possess this virtue. For how does any expansion team or newly organized team, for that matter, play in its first year of competition no matter on what level? Certainly a team falling into this class plays awfully sloppy but after a few years of teamwork it usually starts ascending. Teamwork is an elusive commodity that the Grahm Junior College Hockey club has lacked all season long because of academic probation, inexperience, differences on the club and of course injuries. It will take a long time for the club to get evenly organized. A long, hard, rocky, road lies ahead for the club in the future. However, someday that rocky road may smooth itself out and take the club for a ride to the pinnacle of success.



Coach Hussey and Captain Leonard MacDonald.



Goalie Mike White is shown blocking the puck from Bryant and Stratton player.



Stick-Handling Specialist—Edward Devereaux is shown doing some fancy stick handling during a Massachusetts Junior College Hockey League contest against Bryant and Stratton.