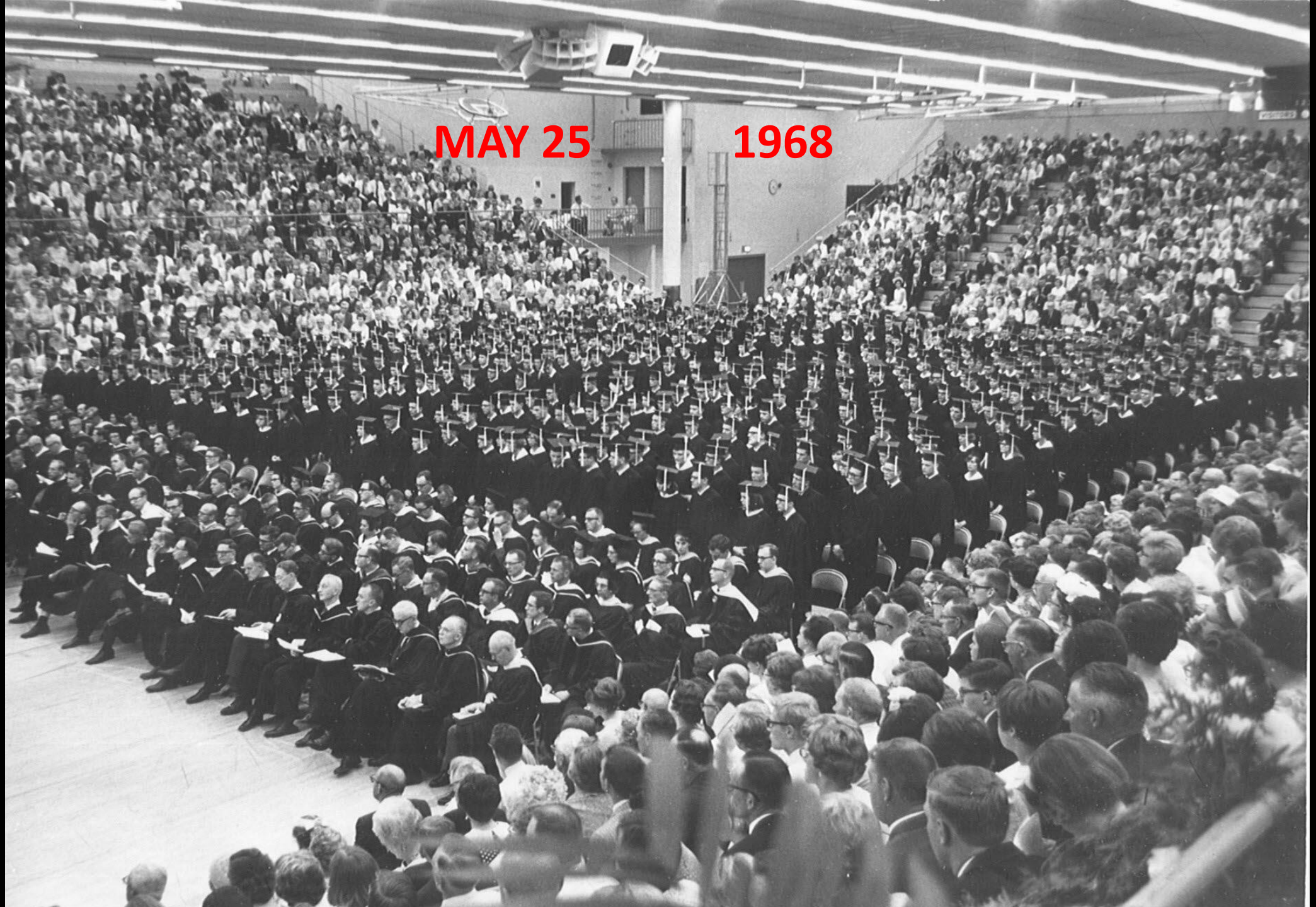


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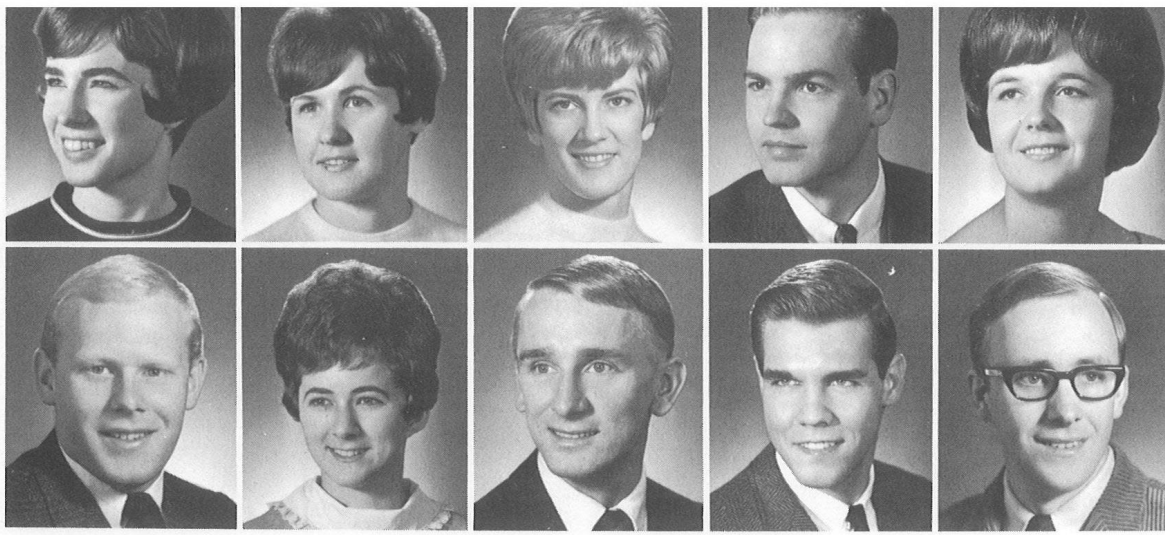
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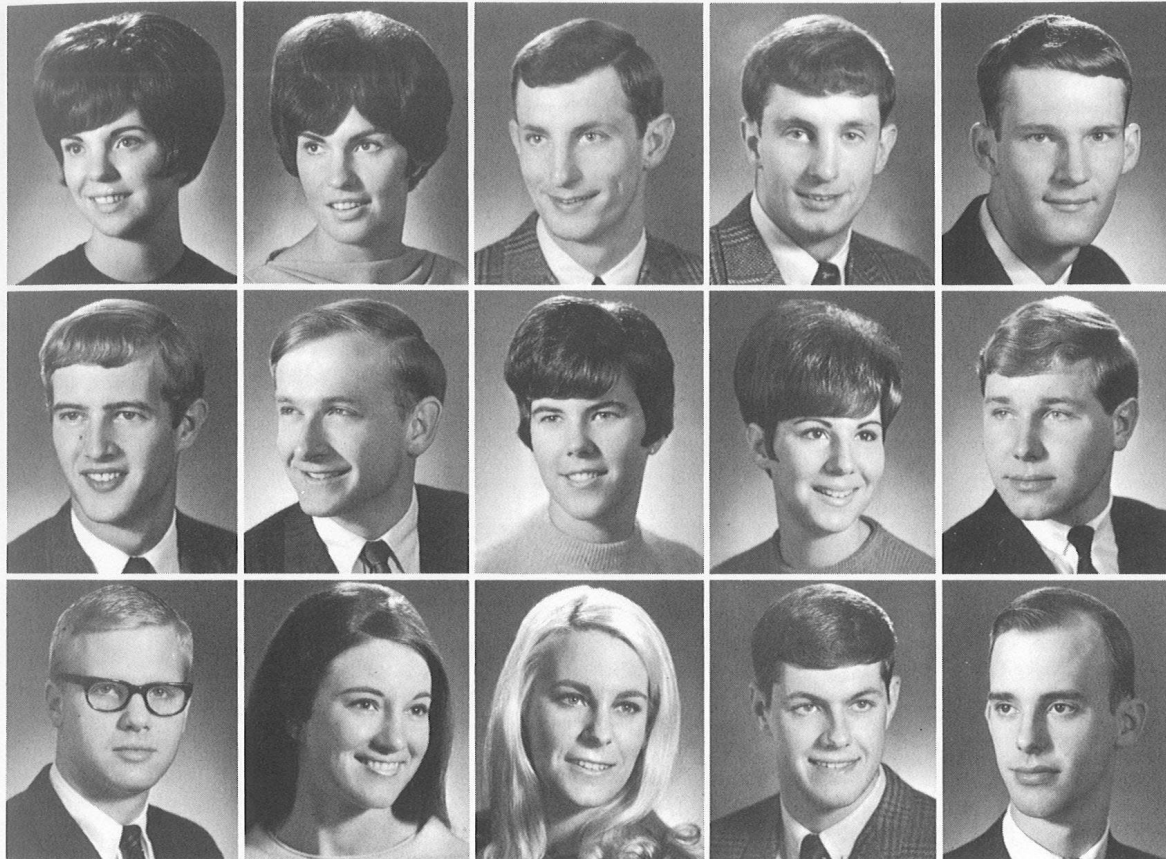
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Class of 1968

~954 members

~99% white

~95% CRC



Marilyn Herber, A.B.
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 Rosemary Herms, A.B.
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 Ronald Heys, B.S.
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 Judith Hofstra, A.B.
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Martin Hollebeck, A.B.
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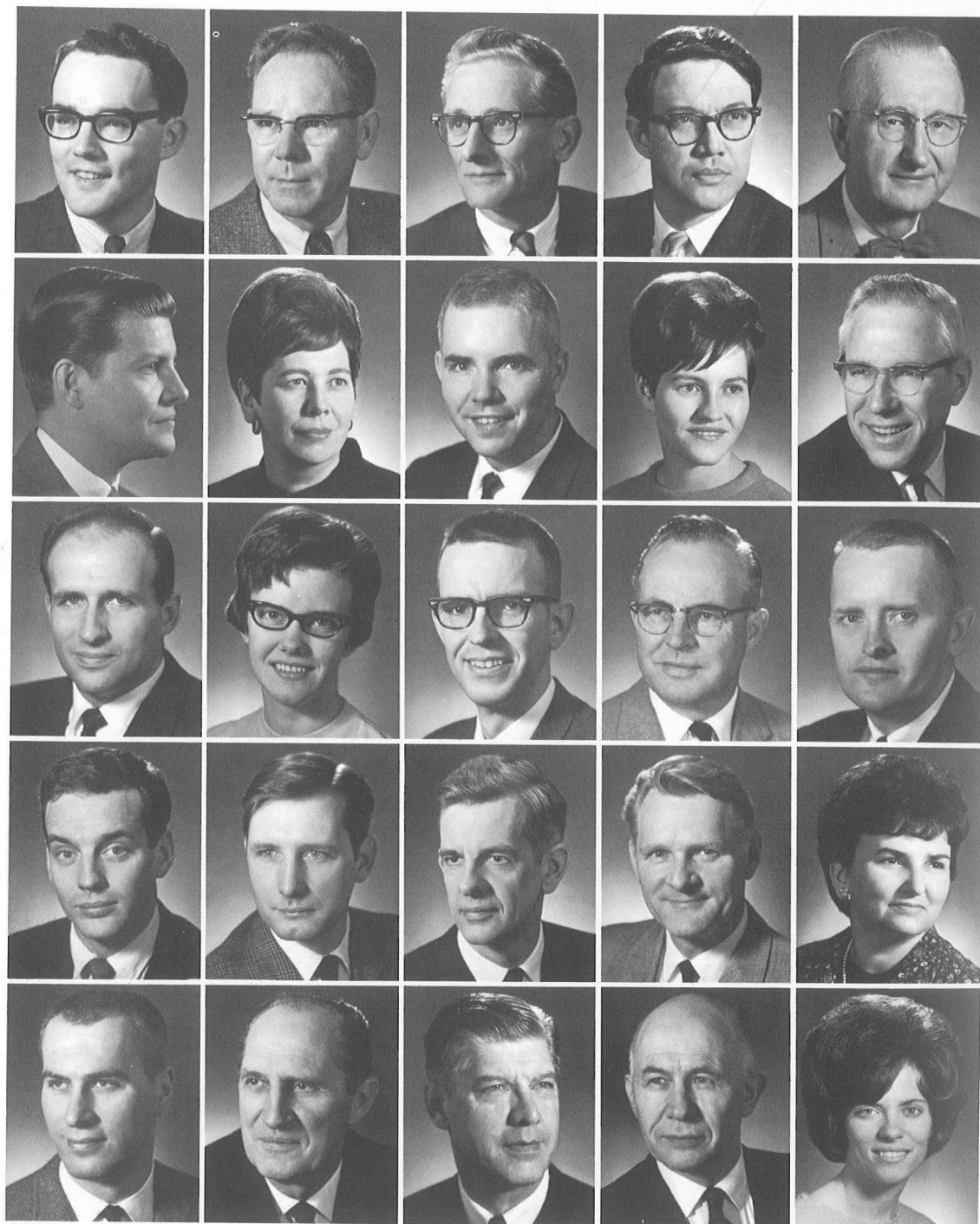
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 Bijkerk, R., Dr.Phil.
Psychology
 Boersma, Clarence, Ph.D.
Germanic Languages

Boeve', Edgar G., M.S.D.
Art
 Boeve', Ervina, M.A.
Drama
 Bolt, Robert, Ph.D.
History
 Bonzelaar, Helen, M.A.
Art
 Bosscher, James, M.S.
Engineering

Bossher, Robert, M.A.
Economics
 Brashler, Lenore, M.A.
Germanic Languages
 Bratt, Al, M.S.
Biology
 Bratt, John, Th.D.
Religion
 Bratt, Wallace, Ph.D.
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Braun, John, M.A.
Speech
 Brinks, Herbert, Ph.D.
History
 Broene, Herman, Ph.D.
Chemistry
 Brower, Tony, Ph.D.
Economics
 Cortina, Elsa, Doctora en Pedagogia
Romance Languages

Czanko, James, M.A.
Physical Education
 Daling, John, Ph.D.
Psychology
 DeBeer, John, Ed.D.
Psychology
 DeBie, John, M.A.
History
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Biology



Faculty of 1968

~140 members
 (now 246)

- 18 women
 (now ~80)
- 100% white
 (now 90%)

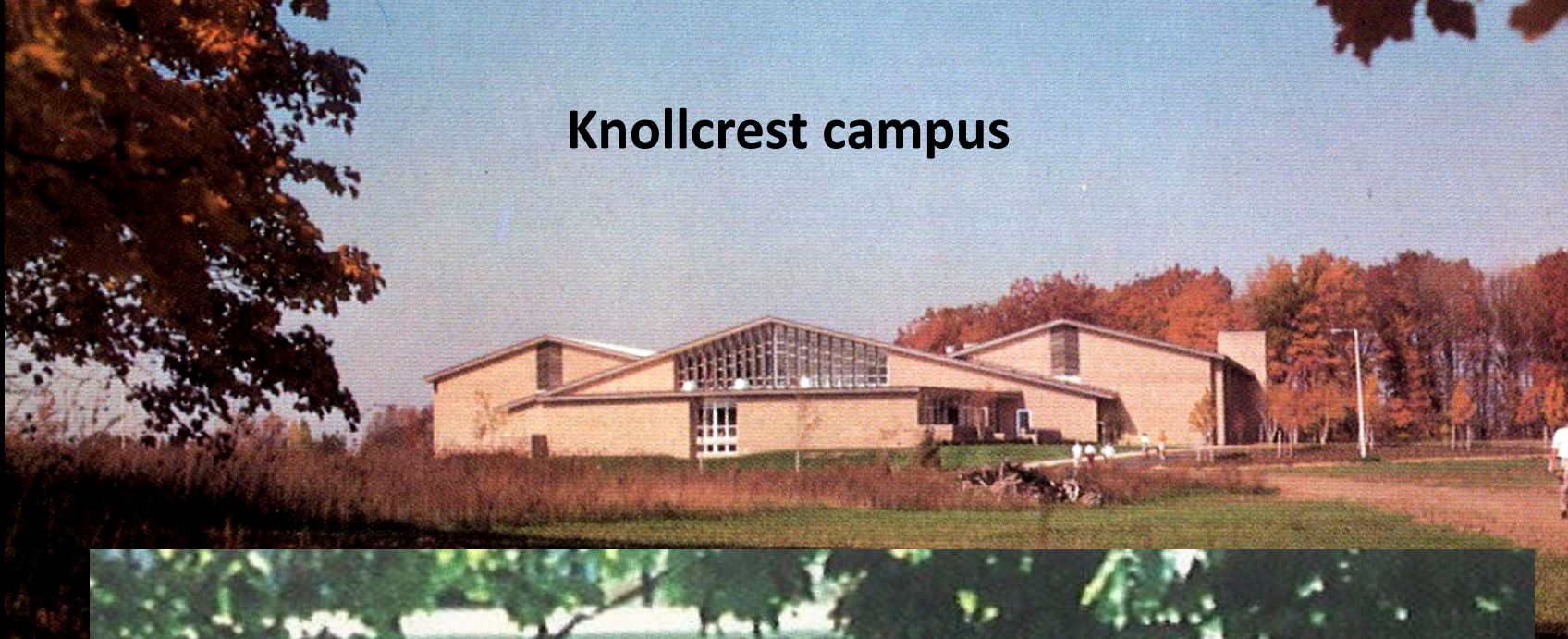
Franklin campus



(Ray Slager photos)



Knollcrest campus



Enrollment: 3,234 (3,559 now)

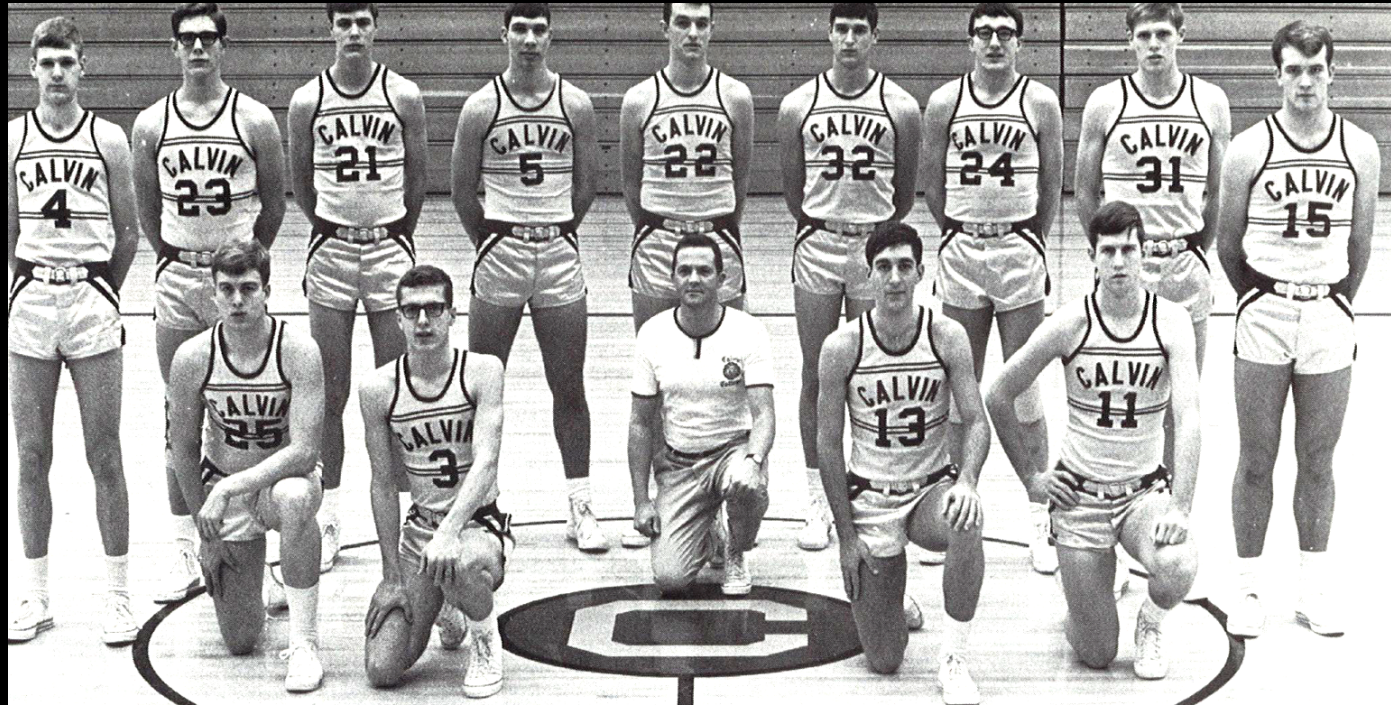
Tuition: \$970 (\$34,600)

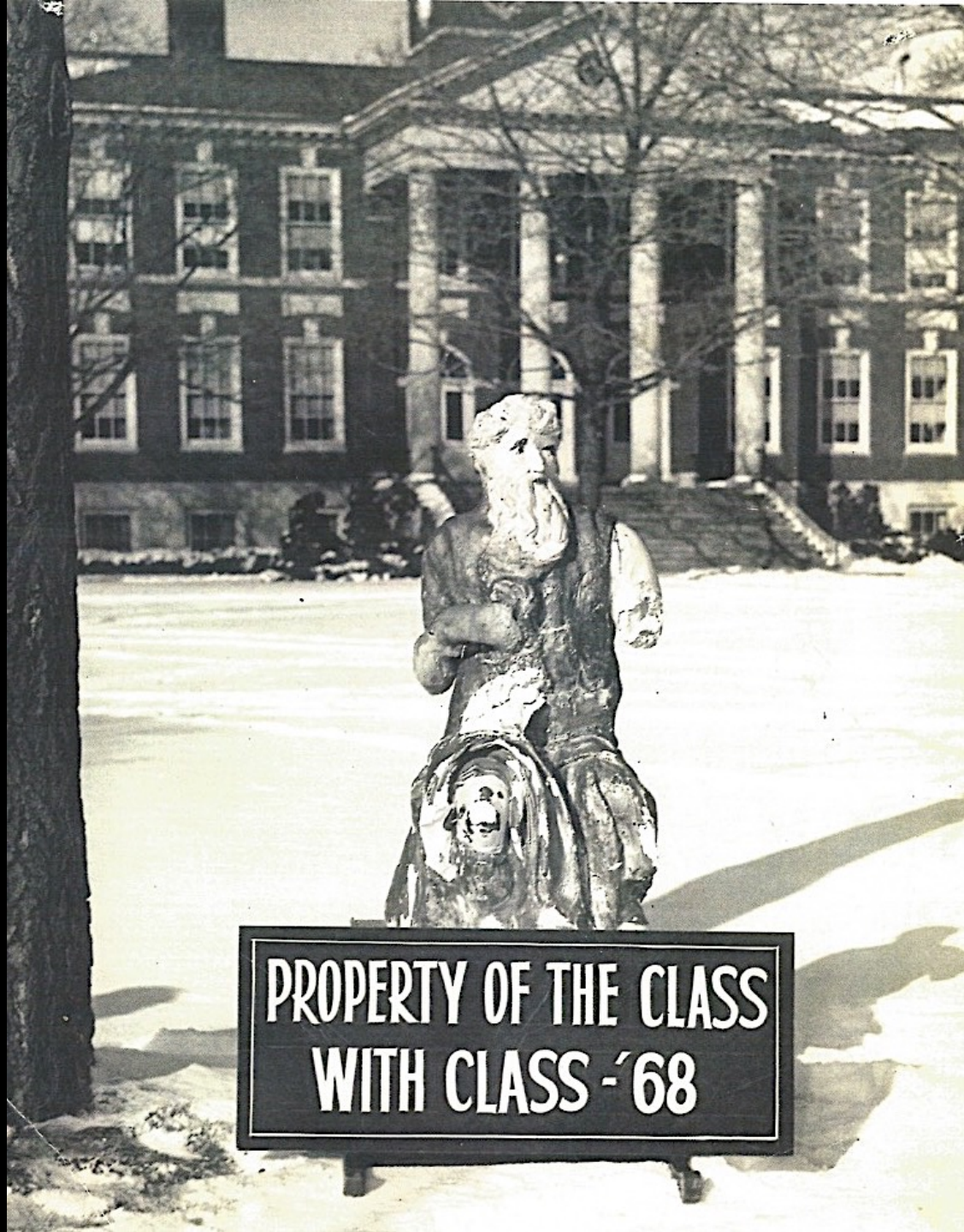
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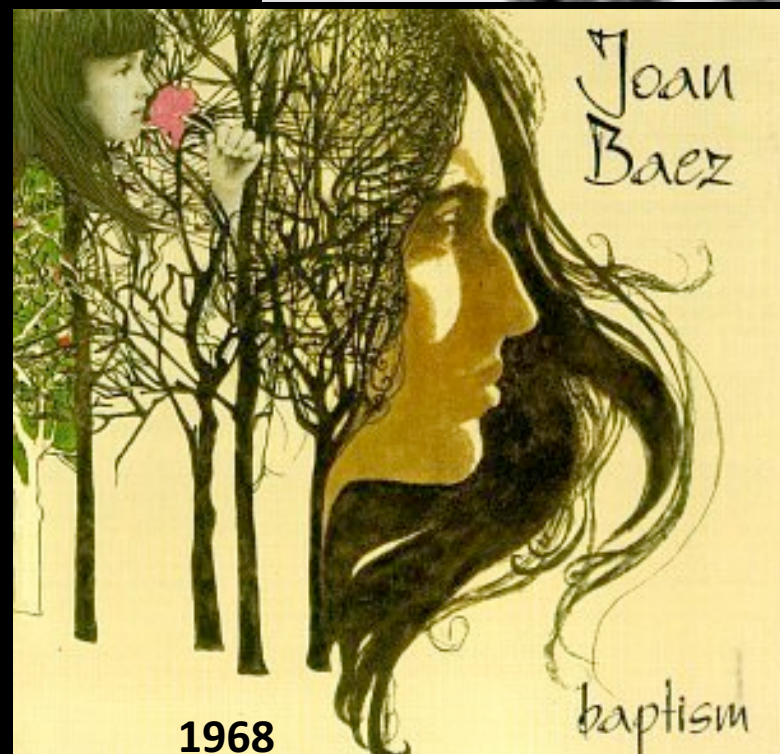








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1967

JOSEPH E. LEVINE
MIKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN



This is Benjamin.
He's a little worried about his future.

THE GRADUATE

ANNE BANCROFT... DUSTIN HOFFMAN... CALDER WILLINGHAM... BUCK HENNING... SIMON... GARFUNKEL... LAWRENCE... MIKE NICHOLS... TECHNICOLOR... PANAVISION

1968



STEVE Mc QUEEN

"BULLITT"

ROBERT VAUGHN
JACQUELINE BISSET
DON GIPSON
ROBERT DUNN
SMOKEY DAWKINS
NORMAN PELL
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guess who's coming to dinner

Winner of 2
1967 Academy Awards™
Including
KATHARINE HEPBURN
for Best Actress



1967

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1967

They're young... they're in love



BONNIE & CLYDE

MICHAEL J. POLLARD - GENE HACKMAN - ESTELLE PARSONS
Written by CAROL SOBELSON and TERRY SOBELSON. Based on Charles Stripling. Produced by WARREN BEATTY. Directed by ARTHUR PENN.
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

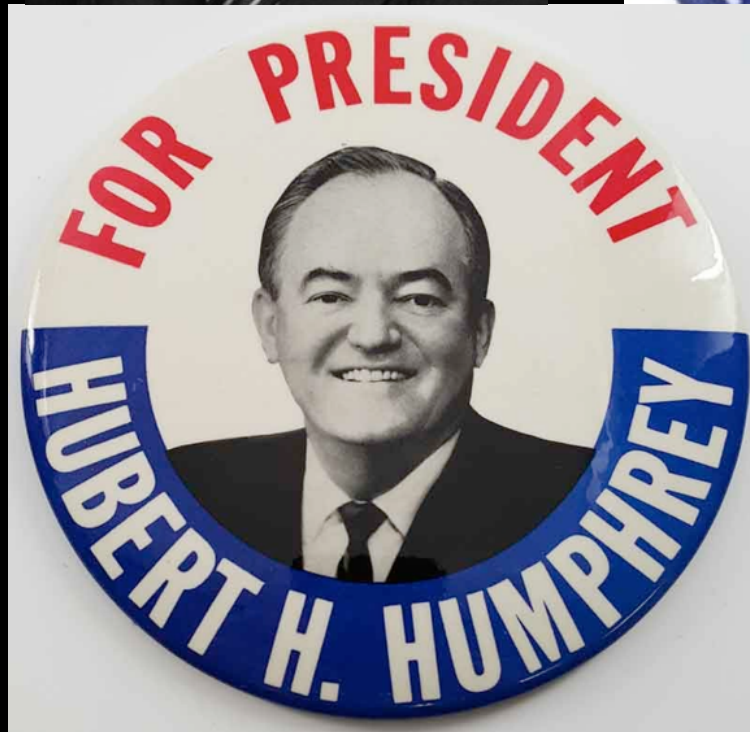
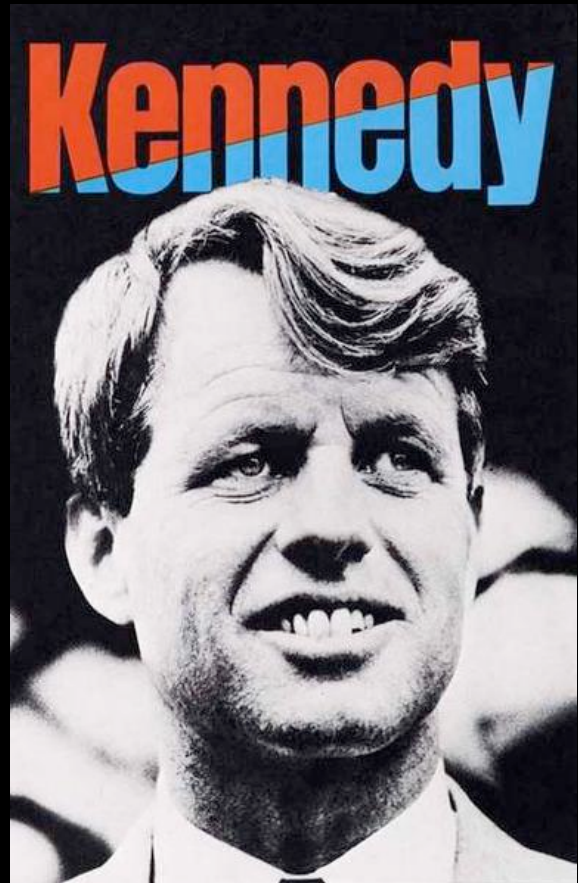
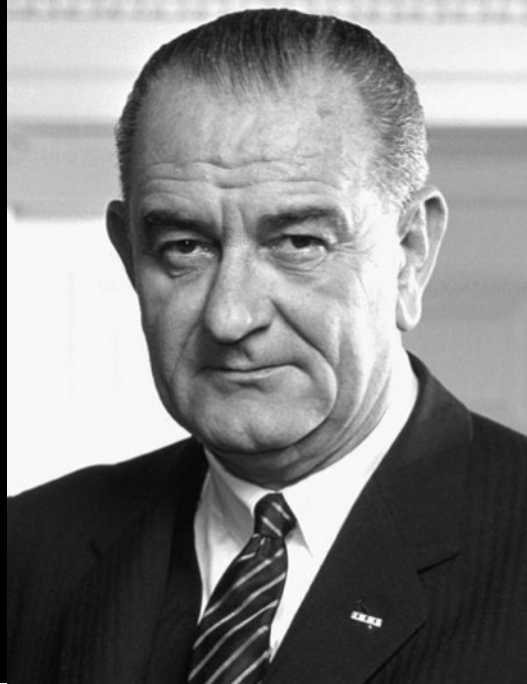


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2001: a space odyssey



1968



Chimes remonstrates War at massive peace rally

October 21, 1967

Employing a strange mixture of pacifism, Marxism, black nationalism, and flower power, the nation's anti-war movement confronted the warmakers at the Pentagon last Saturday.

The demonstration began at the Lincoln Memorial with a mass rally featuring beat poetry, amateur drama, big name entertainment, and oratory in varying degrees of perfection. Speeches ranged in quality from the incoherency of a Washington SNCC organizer to the competent articulation of baby-doctor-turned-statesman Benjamin Spock. Police estimated the size of the crowd, which lined the banks of the Reflecting Pool and spilled into the surrounding park, at 55,000. The sixteen Chimes observers placed the figure at about 125,000 although demonstration leaders quoted figures as high as 210,000.

Despite the inflammatory rhetoric of many of the speakers, a spirit of good will pervaded the four hours of waiting and the ensuing march across the Potomac. Occasional flare-ups were intelligently and efficiently handled by the stu-

ity of rally activities slated to occur in the Pentagon's north parking lot, the failure of government officials to remove a restraining fence forced most of the activity to be conducted at the Lincoln Memorial. After intermittent announcements that the fence was down, up, down again, and finally "still up, but we're going to move out anyway," the marching began at 2:20 pm. Marchers were still streaming across the Potomac towards the Pentagon three hours later.

The first marchers to reach the Pentagon ignored the continuation of the rally being held in the parking lot and moved directly towards the restraining fences which marked the off-limits areas. The Chimes contingent interviewed a surprised Philadelphia group which claimed to officially represent Calvin College, a fictitious college which they had created for purposes of marching. More militant factions of the crowd were downing the barriers and helping people up the embankment into the restricted areas. A group of flag-waving veterans broke through the cord-

ropes, he announced triumphantly that, "rumor has it we're in the Pentagon."

During the next hour, the intensity of the mass action increased. The demonstrators charged up the ramp on the left of the entrance, only to retreat in the face of night sticks and sheathed bayonets. The jeering crowds taunted the MP's, shouting, "smile, smile, we love you, baby!" One guard, apparently unimpressed by the flower people, did break out in a grin, and was subsequently removed to another post.

After a number of announcements over the bullhorns concerning the presence of tear gas, the need for a doctor, and the evils of police brutality, the bulk of the crowd, most of which only watched the spectacle and occasionally shouted encouragement, began to filter toward the exits. A small minority remained at the Pentagon Saturday night and Sunday and was finally arrested en masse Sunday evening when the demonstration permit expired.

joel brouwer
dan devries



join the army
Be at the Pentagon October 21



Many Students and other antiwar groups will descend on the pentagon October 21st to confront the war machine. If you are opposed to being sent to Vietnam as cannon fodder, join the Washington Students' Contingent and tell the Pentagon brass what you think of them and their plans for your future.

Assemble on the main

make final recommendations by the end of this year in order to implement the program in the next year's curriculum.

Since the honors program is still in the planning stages, student ideas and opinions are welcomed by the committee, according to Dean VandenBerg.

Navy, Marine meet on campus Oct 5,

Representatives of the United States Navy and Marine Corps will be on campus October 5 and 6 to discuss officer training programs.

The officer training programs are designed not to interfere with the student's normal course of study. The programs are open to full-time students in good standing and to graduates. Officer qualification tests will also be administered.

The selection teams may be contacted at the Franklin Commons and the Knollcrest Library Classroom Building on either day.

CHIMES writers:

- Jeannine Oppewall
- Paul Schrader
- Bill Brashler





February 27, 1968

Tet offensive - January 30, 1968



541,000 Americans in Vietnam
~17,000 killed in 1968



March 15, 1968

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Forty-seven Calvin professors place anti-war ad in GR 'Press'

Forty-eight "college teachers in the Grand Rapids area," forty-seven of whom are from Calvin College and Seminary, placed an advertisement in the Saturday, March 8, Grand Rapids Press, entitled "A Statement on Vietnam." The ad called for support of "appeals for action toward peace."

The text of the ad was drawn up by Dr Dirk Jellema, Professor of History, and James DeBorst, Assistant Professor of Political Science. Mr Jellema is a Republican and Mr DeBorst is a Democrat.

The "Statement on Vietnam" was circulated among the entire Calvin faculty. The one-eighth page \$126 ad was paid for by contributions from the signers.

The full text of the ad read: "Recently a group of military men, now retired, issued a call for cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam. Included are General David Shoup, former Marine Corp Commandant; Rear Admiral Arnold E True (wounded at the Battle of Midway in World War II); Brigadier General R L Hughes (on MacArthur's staff in World War II); Brigadier General W W Ford (commanded a division in Europe during World War II); and Brigadier General S B Griffith (a leading expert on Communist China). A similar statement, urgently calling for an end to the war, was recently issued by the Catholic bishops of South Vietnam.

signed the statement, Stob admitted that the ad "didn't say too much."

Dr Bernard Fridsma, Professor of Germanic Languages, signed the statement but also felt that it was rather mild. "I could have made a stronger statement," he said.

Dr W T Radius, Professor of Classical Languages, felt that the sentiments expressed in the ad had existed in the faculty for sometime, "but that it just takes a few men to get up the initiative."

Opinion was divided among

those who did not chose to sign the statement. Dr Nicholas Wolterstorff, Professor of Philosophy, stated: "I do think the war is a mistake — and I will state this publicly with some others in the future — but I did not like the procedure of hiding behind someone else's statements."

Dr Lester DeKoster, Professor of Speech and Director of the Libraries, disagreed with the content of the statement: "I think it would be a serious mistake to cease any activity

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Civil rights – 1967 summer riots in Tampa, Newark, Milwaukee & GR



in Detroit: 46 killed
1,400 building burned

Dick Gregory controversy – December 1967

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Demonstration precedes Board rationale on Gregory decision

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees forwarded a rationale concerning the Dick Gregory decision to Student Council President Gerben DeJong last December 18.

The rationale, which was signed by Board Secretary Elco H Oostendorp, came only four days after a student demonstration was held in front of the Franklin Commons to protest the decision.

The statement began by commending DeJong and the Student Council for "the spirit in which you presented your case for the reconsideration of its [the Board's] decision on the Gregory lecture." DeJong and five other council members, John Weeda, Daniel Dekker, Ronald Polinder, John Ouwinga, and Marvin Meyer appeared for about thirty minutes at the December 14 Board meeting and extensively presented their rationale for inviting Gregory to lecture.

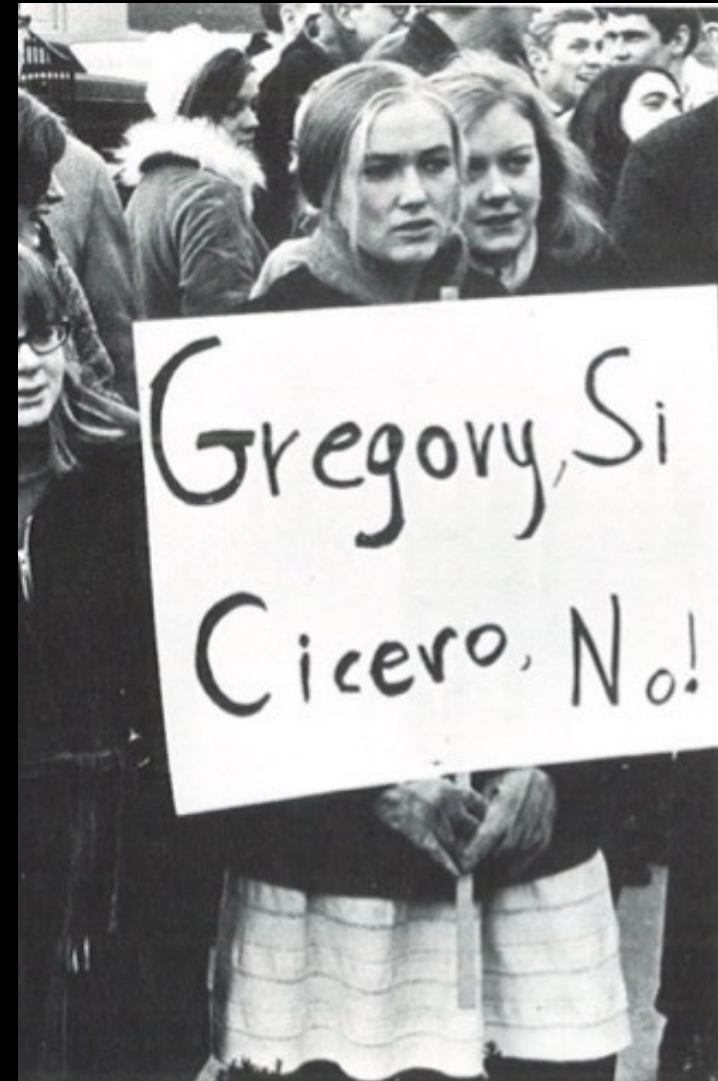
The statement reiterated the Board's initial decision but stated that it appreciated the Student Council formulation of the "Speakers' Package." This pertains to the Council suggestion that Gary, Indiana, mayor Richard Hatcher, a moderate Negro spokesman, be included in the same lecture to contrast Gregory's position.

The Board then defended its decision by saying, "We do not question your right to discuss varying points of view on the important social issues of the day." It also stated that Gregory would be very able to expound on "civil rights and the sad plight of the Negro."

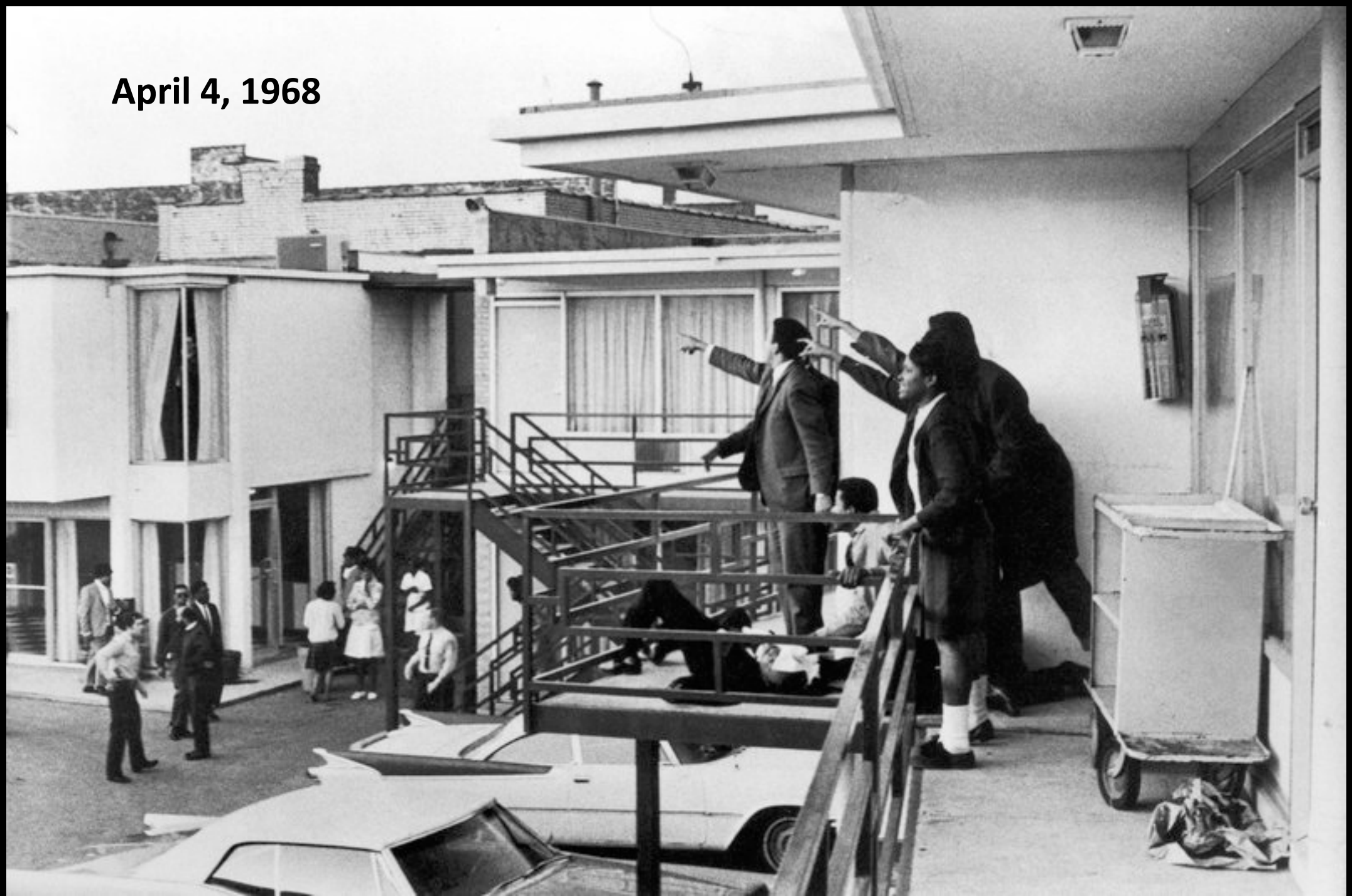
This concession was followed with perhaps the only direct statement divulging the Board's basic motivation for its decision. It read: "However, the abrasively vulgar manner of his presentation and style, known to members of the Exe-



Student Council President Gerben DeJong explains the many intricacies of Trustees' decision to chilled militant protestors



April 4, 1968





June 5, 1968



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