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treasure chest



1967

foreword

Time is a day and a span of days. Time is a season, a period, an era. Time is 50 minutes, 80 minutes, one week, a semester, two semesters; then time recomposes itself and the cycle begins anew. Time is part of youIt is relative and absolute. Months seem as short as days, but hours pass like weeks. Time is elusive for the student....Two weeks for an assigned paper connotes infinity; yet time usurps time, and the night before arrives imperceptibly. Time is past and present. The Aztec Stone Calendar, featured on the cover, is a relic of an ancient time. Present time has its mementos too. The 1967 edition of the Treasure Chest is a token denoting a moment in present time. More specifically, it is a record of a specific and a special Time in Your Life, when you and AJC converged.

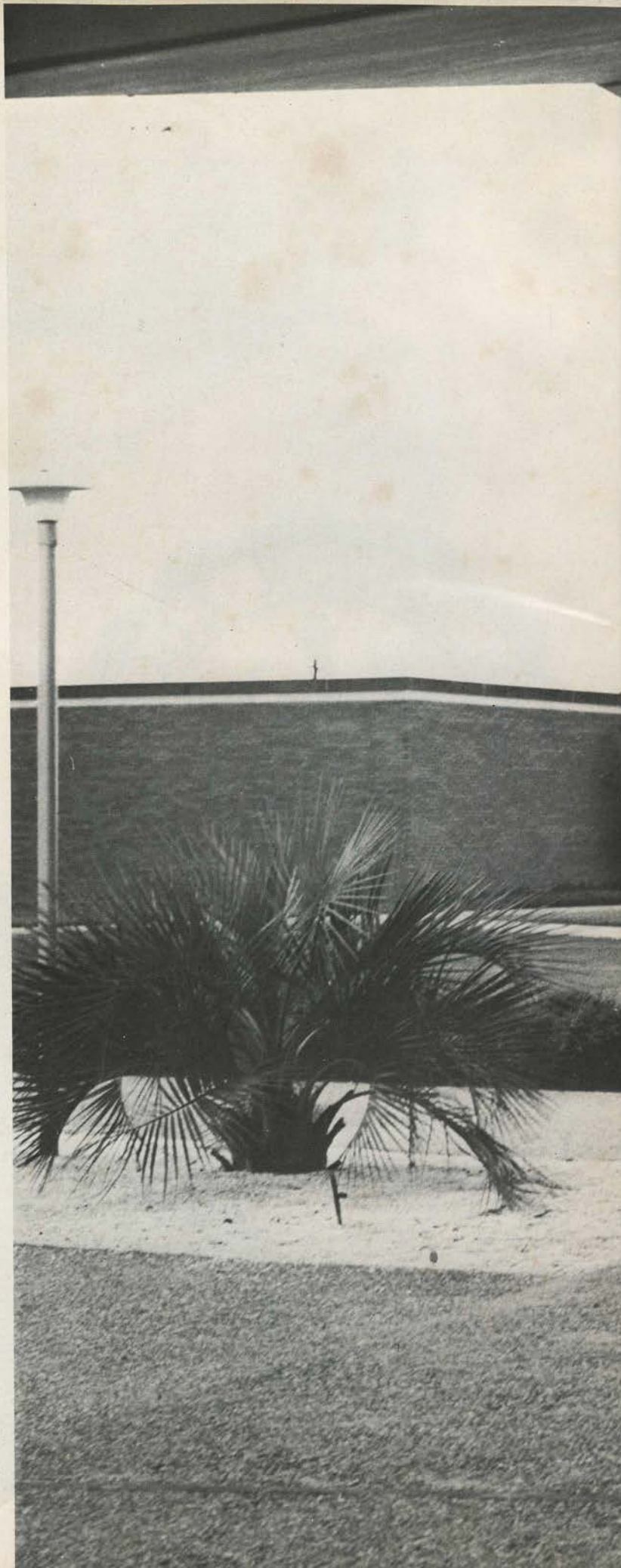




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a time to commence

Time has its beginning. For the college student, the year commences with that dread ordeal called registration. Beginning involves waiting...waiting to see an advisor, waiting to purchase books, waiting for closed classes to reopen. Particularly for the freshman, there is that anxiety about available course cards and the inevitable schedule changes. For all students, there is that revealing first class meeting, where one is initiated into the idiosyncratic world of the instructor. No longer does the student have to wonder how this enigmatic name looks, how hard or easy he is, or how he feels about class cuts. The year begins significantly.





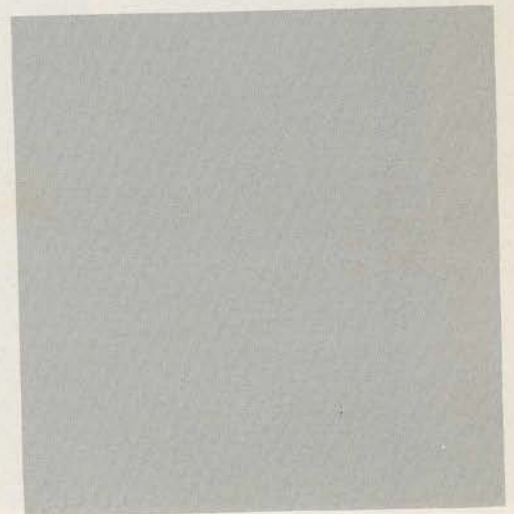
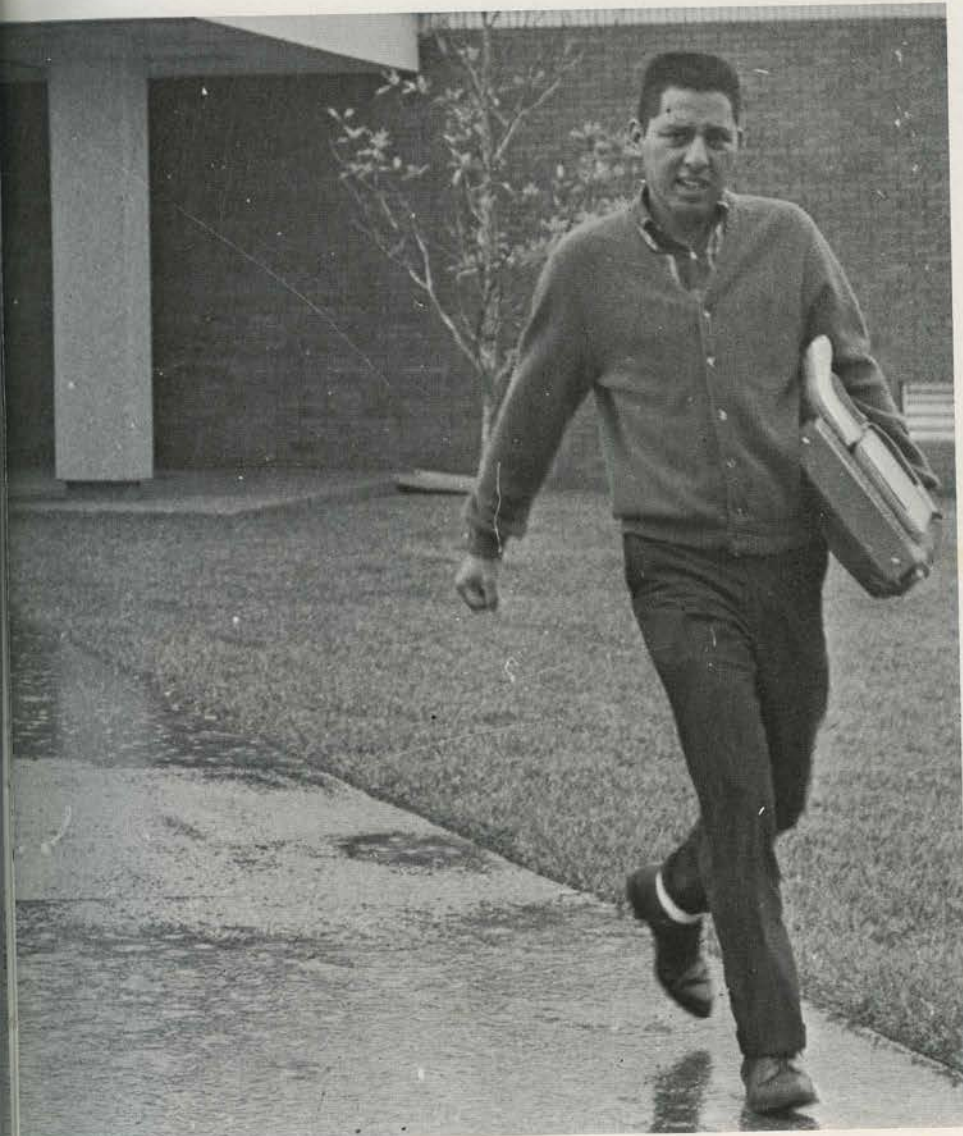




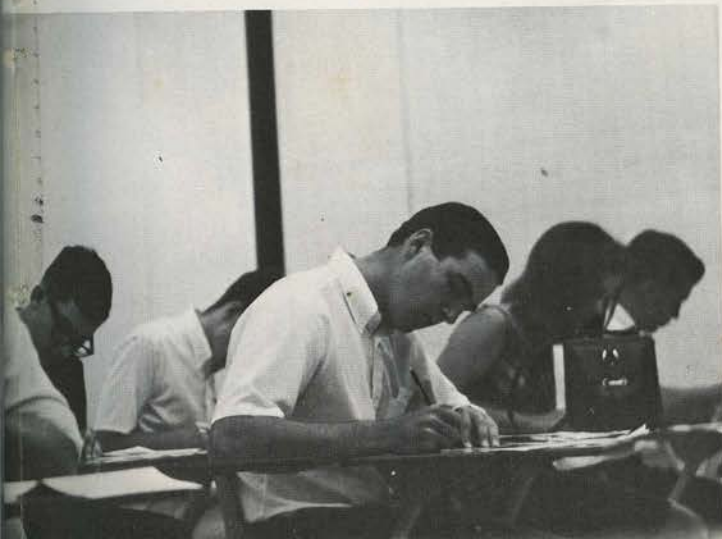
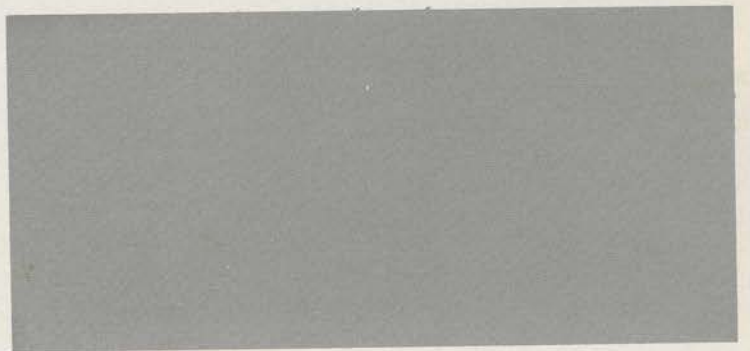
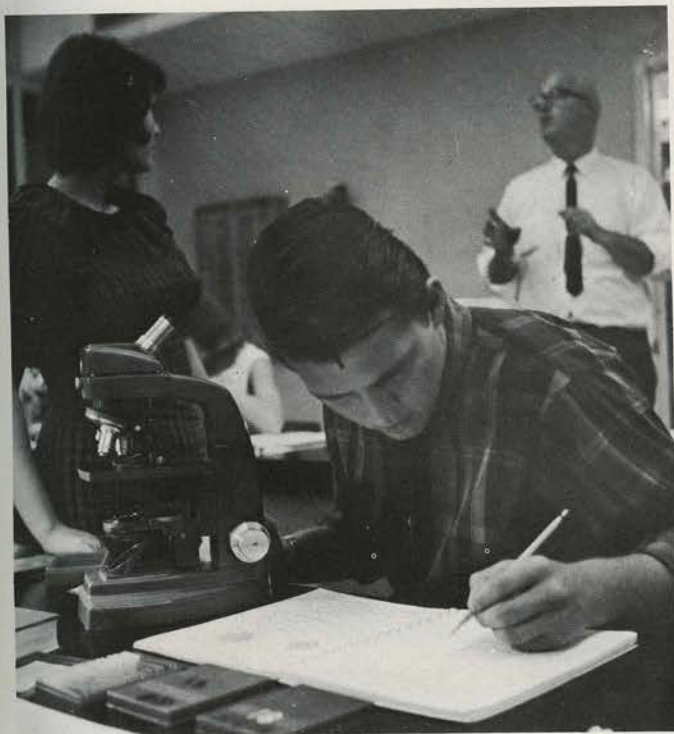
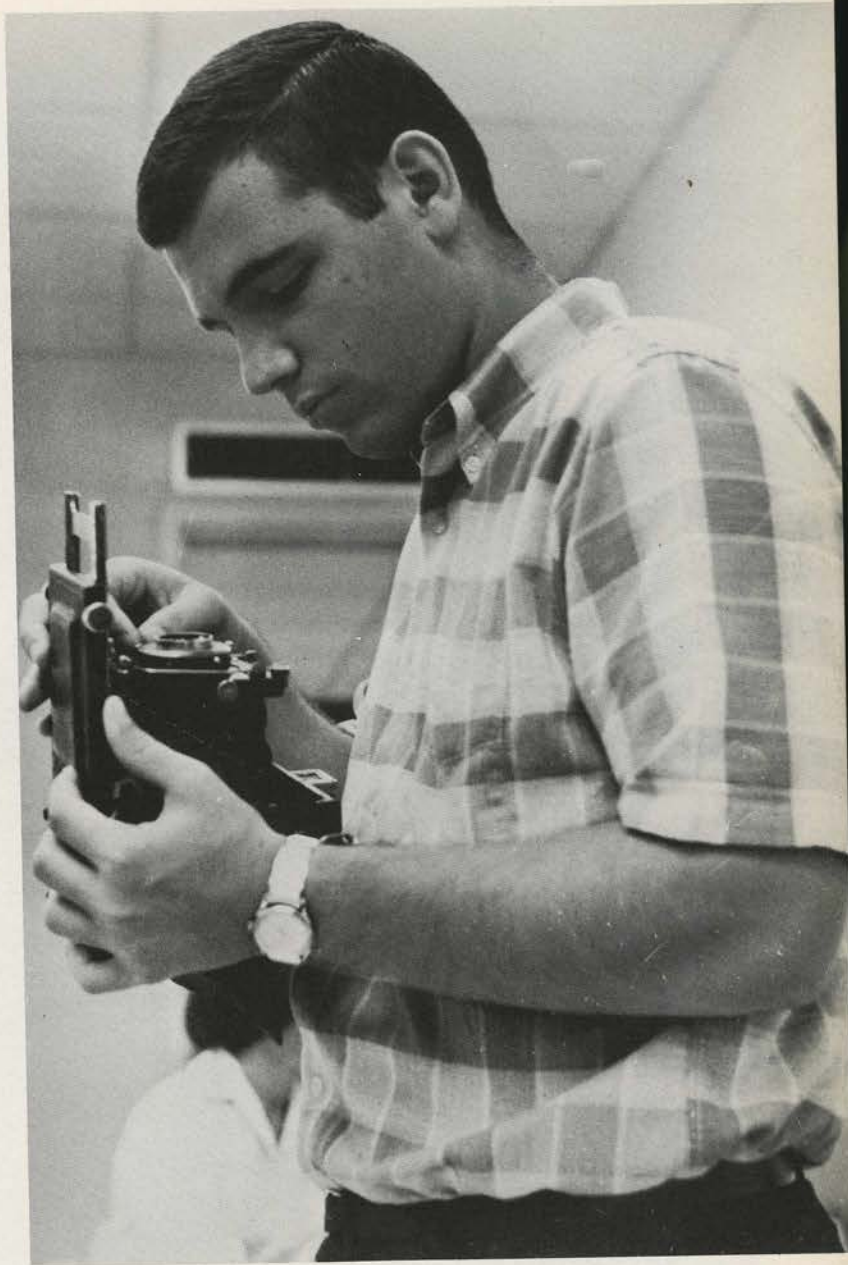
a time to explore

The academic year is a time to explore the social and scholastic facets of college life. The SUB is the social mecca where the students hurry for a quick lunch, a bull session, coffee, a game of spades, bridge, or the more leisurely chess. Such moments are inevitably punctuated by the intruding bell, and the students emerge from their sanctuary to face the elements--a hurricane-force wind or the perennial rain.

Investigating the scholastic side of AJC is arduous, intense, and hectic. Spare time becomes a luxury for students who must devote numerous hours to lab experiments, lectures, book reviews, accounting projects, research papers, and the inescapable tests, all of which have a habit of falling due on the same day. Exploring the worlds of facts, ideas, skills, and attitudes transforms the foreign into the familiar. It broadens the mind and enlarges the spirit, for this exploration does not cease with the receipt of a degree. For the particularly receptive and sensitive, it often develops into a perpetual love affair with learning and life.





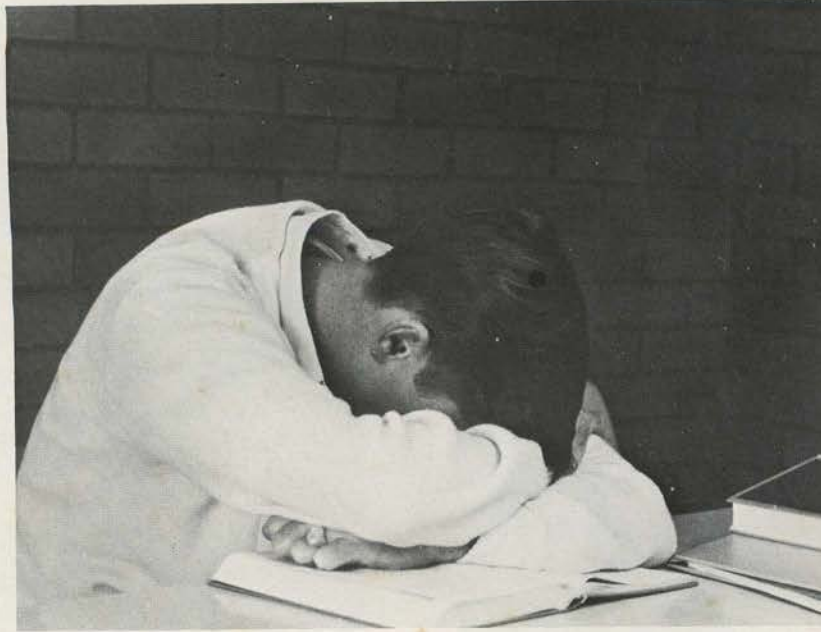
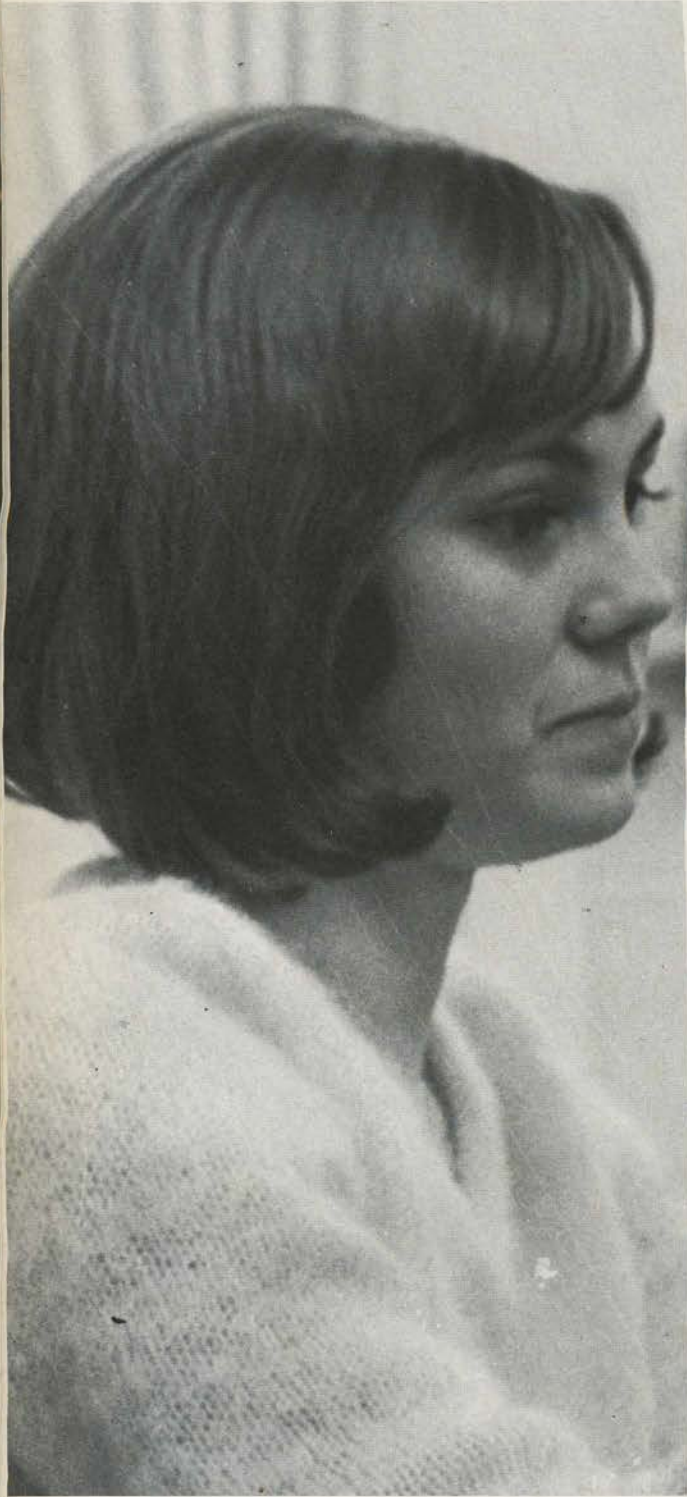


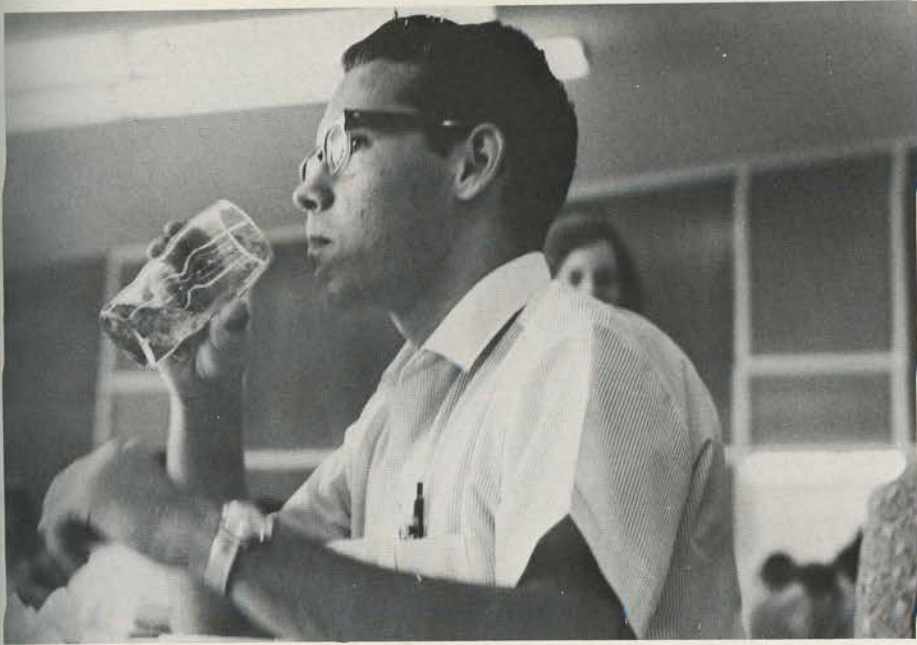








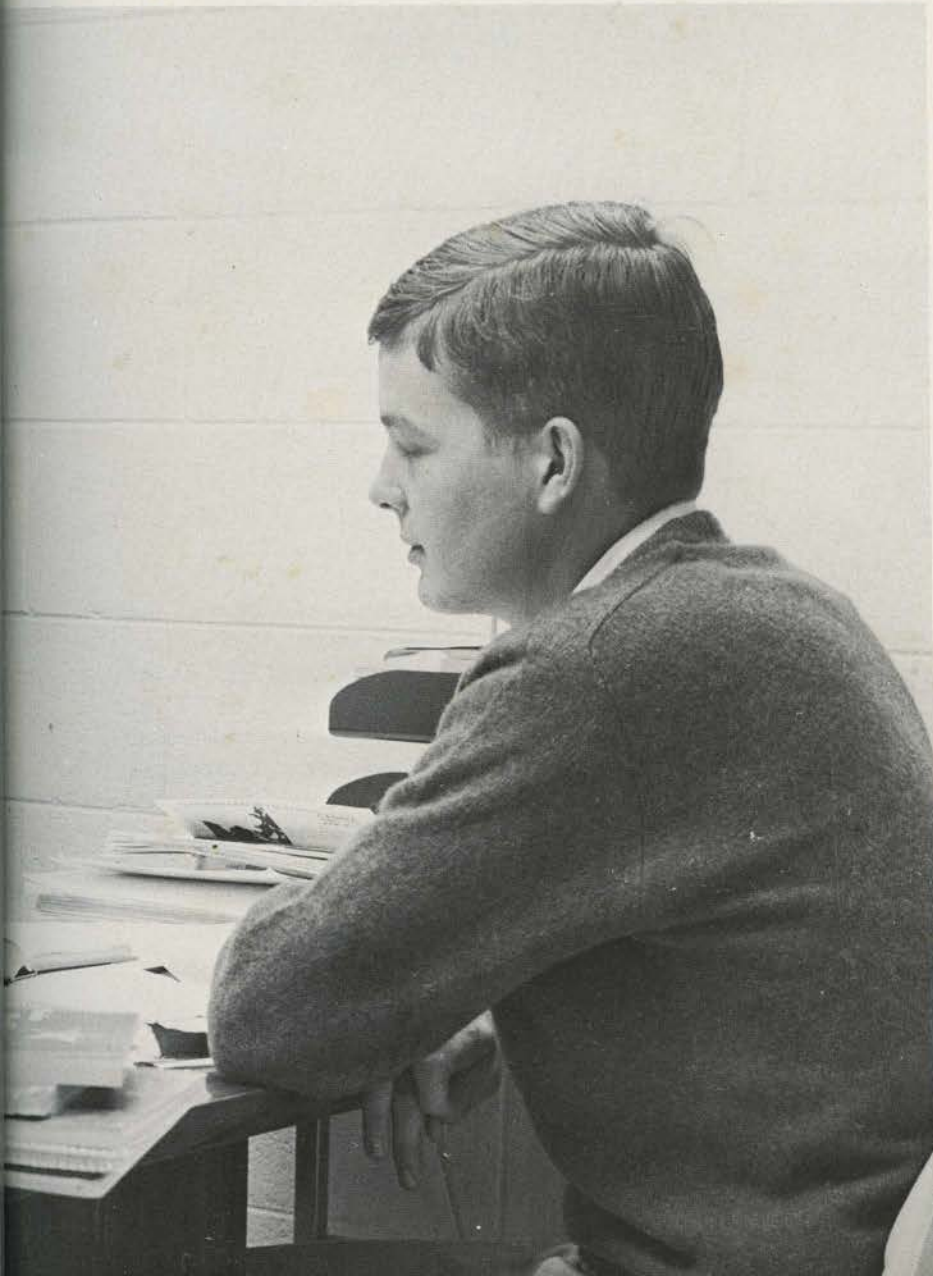




a time to reflect

There are the quieter moments too. The time of reflection often comes uninvited. It could be the period of doubt after a harrowing major exam, the moments of contemplating a new idea or a string of details imprisoning an idea in a set of lecture notes, or the pause to analyze opinions and observe behavior. Reflection on one's work in class sometimes takes the form of a personal conference with the instructor. The need to confer may not stem so much from worry over a grade but from the desire to make oneself known: "I'm not the last name that sits in the second seat in the third row of your 10 MWF class; I'm an individual with a full name and a full personality. I'm me; know me."

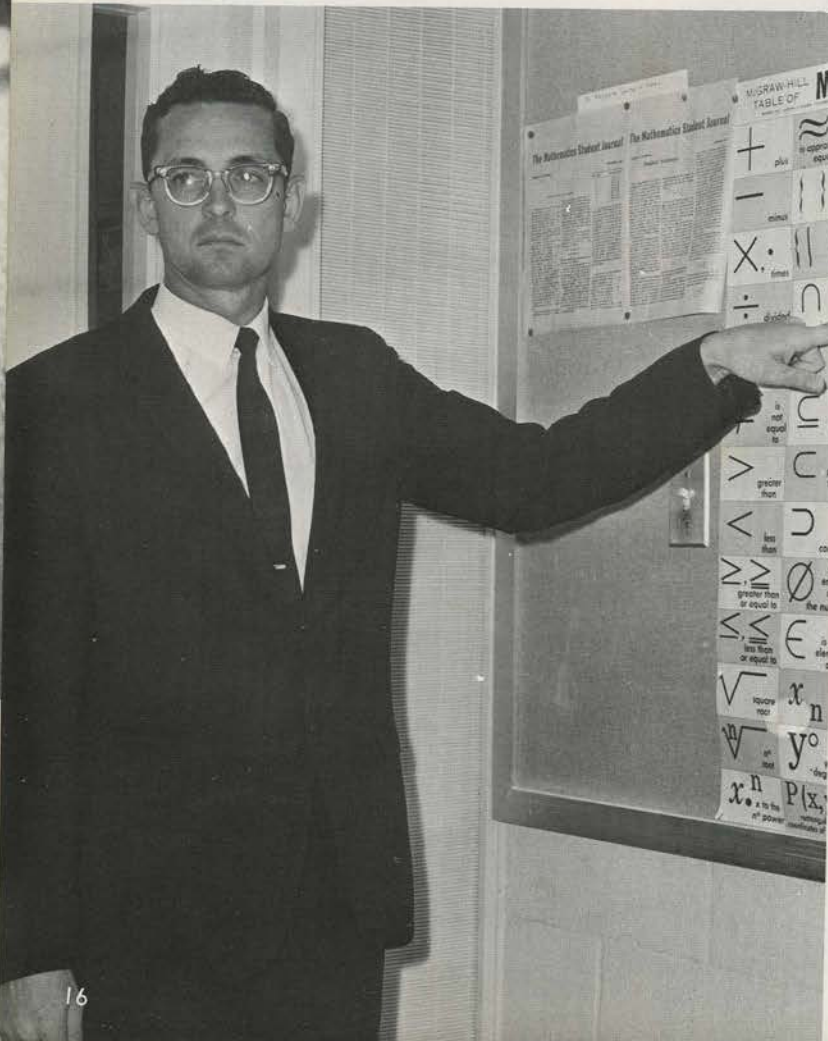
The demands of classes exhaust the energies, and one may need just to rest, a condition often absent in the life of a college student. One may also become satiated with togetherness and withdraw to recoup spent resources and become reacquainted with oneself as an individual. Reflection provides the opportunity to think, to plan, and to dream.



a time to recognize

ANN QUIGGINS TILLER

Mrs. Tiller has been nationally recognized this year as a specialist in Latin American history. She received this commendation as the result of her scholarly study and the publication of two articles dealing with Brazilian politics. In addition to this singular honor, she served as a panel member at a national meeting of the Conference on Latin American Studies held during the fall at Trinity University. In the spring she delivered a paper on Brazil at a meeting of the University of Houston's Institute of Latin American Studies. We applaud Mrs. Tiller for these outstanding achievements.



JAMES STANLEY MEADOWS

Mr. Meadows has distinguished himself this year in the area of service to the teaching profession. He has been named a director and member of the executive committee of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association. His election to the committee of outstanding educators is a tribute to his personal capabilities, which have become known throughout the state, and is an honor for Alvin Junior College also, since he is a former president of the local branch of TJCTA. We recognize James S. Meadows for his accomplishments in this professional organization.

academics

the administration guides ajc policy



D. P. O'QUINN
President of the College



The Board of Trustees standing from left to right: C. B. Holdorff, A. B. Kennedy, and Jack Beaver. Seated from left to right are D. P. O'Quinn, Riley Godwin, A. E. Bowen, and O. G. Wellborn, Jr.



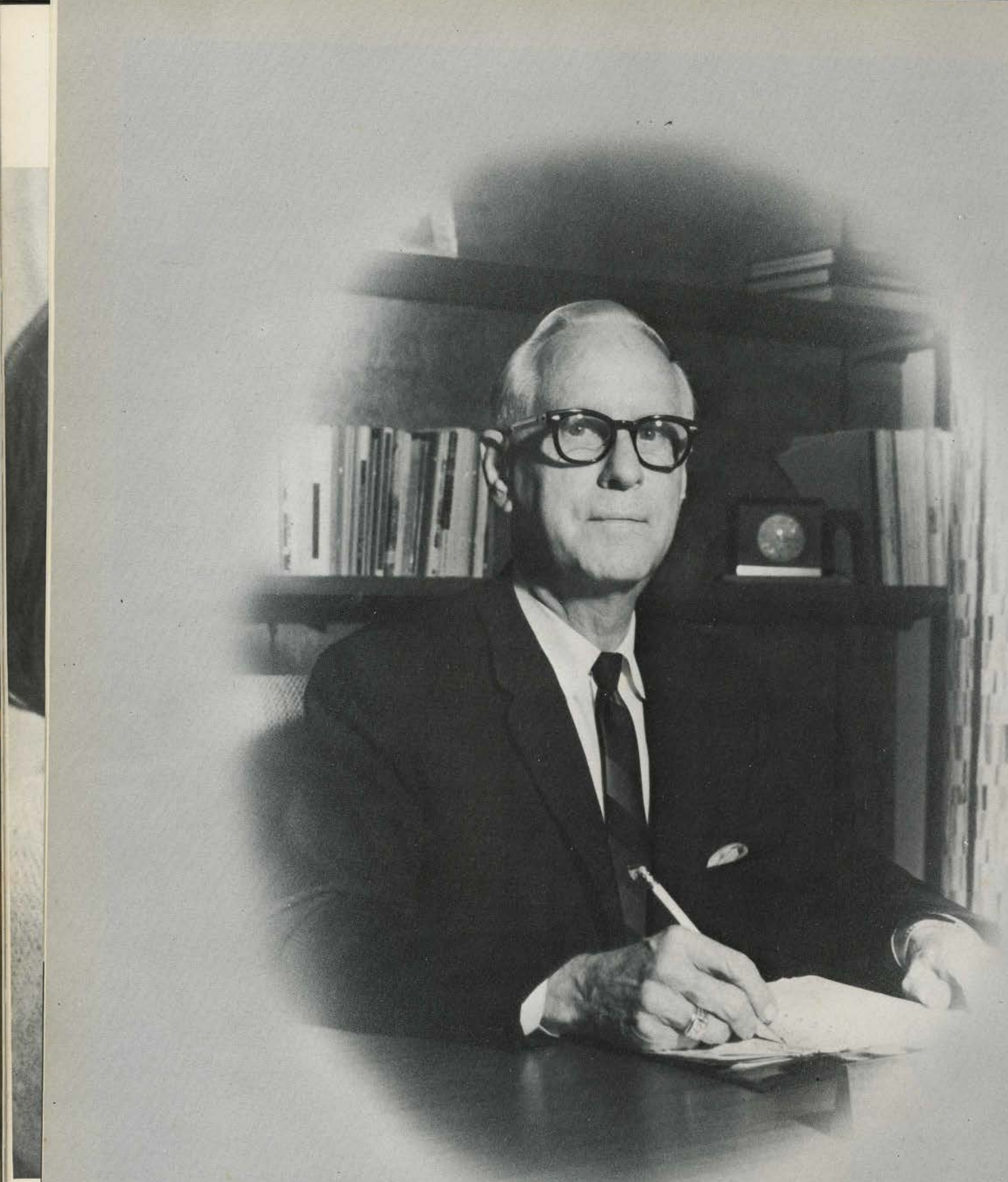
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Director of Student Activities



Dean Nelson's cheerful, young secretary is Betty Roessler.



Sharilyn Flora, Laura Booth, and Joyce Roush served as office help at the AJC office.



Hardworking and efficient, Barbara Mize is Dean Meyer's secretary.



Mrs. Lutz was continually kept busy by typing and correcting files and records.



Alvin Junior College has a modern and thoroughly equipped language laboratory that enables students to practice listening and speaking foreign languages.



students learn self-expression in art, music



HELEN A. HORTON



CHERRY SIMPSON



TONY DUTTON



Mrs. Bennett helps a student prepare the outline of her speech so that it will fulfill all the requirements of a good speech.



Mrs. Simpson looks on approvingly as a student puts the finishing touches on his painting.

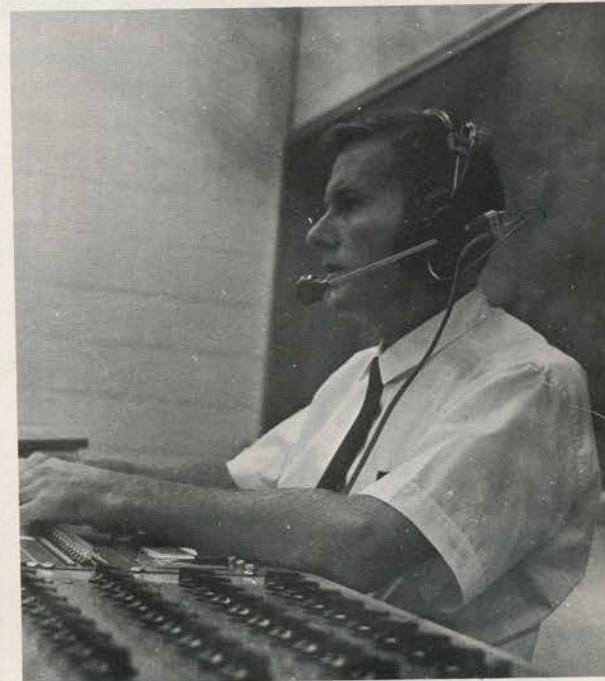
, and language



JO BENNETT



JOSE G. CASTILLO



Mr. Dutton listens as students use the language laboratory facilities.



Mrs. Sewell helps a troubled English student decide on points of grammar.



Miss Benson uses records to aid instruction in her English 213 class.

english . . . mean



CLEO CONGRADY



ROBBIE J. MOSES



JOAN SEWELL



LOUISE PAYTE



Good-listening habits are essential to becoming a successful English student.

the of communication



MARY WYLLIE



ROBBIE MANNA HAN



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social sciences encompass world



Mrs. Ann Tiller is a specialist in Latin American History.



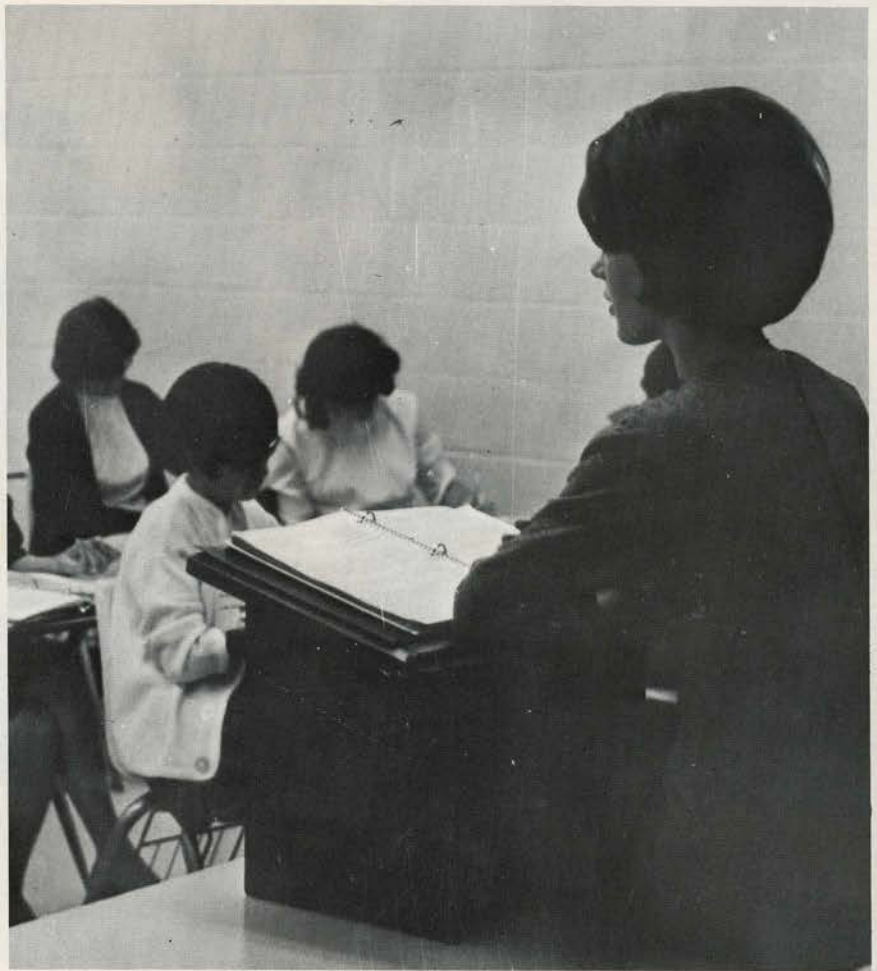
Mr. Longshore lectures to his American History class.



Mr. Daniel finds time to relax with fellow teachers.



JAMES O. HILL



Perched on the edge of her desk, Miss Roark lectures to her American History class.



Mr. Curtin prepares to deliver his history lecture.



THOMAS M. GREEN



ARTHUR G. DANIEL

physical science students' concepts



Mr. Phillips, a biology instructor, stands in a familiar pose as he lectures to his class.



JOHN A. WATERS



JOHN M. HOLST



Controlled experiments are an important learning aid in Mr. Bitner's chemistry classes.



Mr. Holst assists a student in the extensive laboratory work which is required in all science courses at A. J. C.

broadens the of the universe



Eager physics students apply classroom principles in the laboratory under the guidance of Mr. Graef.



A. J. C. laboratories include proper equipment to insure the safety of the students conducting experiments.



FRANCIS J. PHILLIPS



CLEMENCE R. GRAEF



WILLIAM R. BITNER



MARY A. METCALF



ROSANNE HOWELL



DELLA DUPRE



Nursing students listen to a guest lecturer, Dr. Wilson Lane of the University of Houston.

ajc boasts a skilled nursing staff



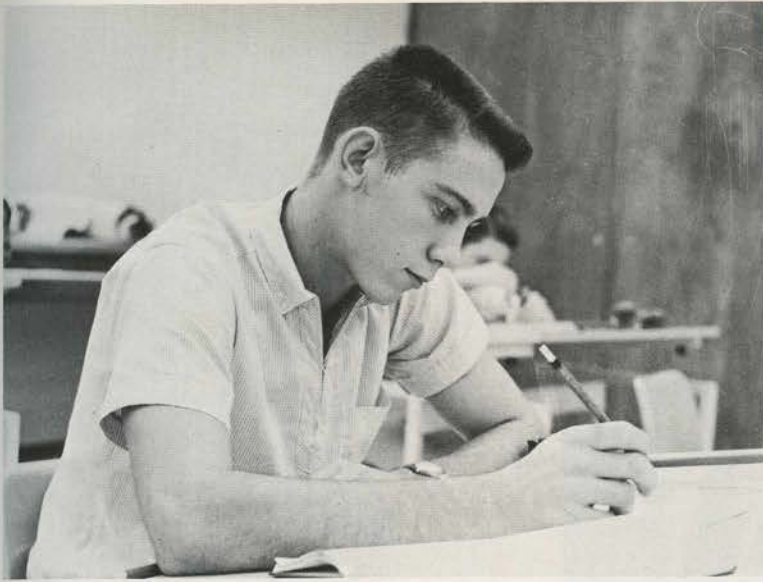
MARY L. MASTEN



JOELLA M. VACLAVIK



THEODORA T. DUBRE



Ebby Frazier carefully prepares a drafting assignment.



Mr. Gebert is always willing to help students with a homework problem.

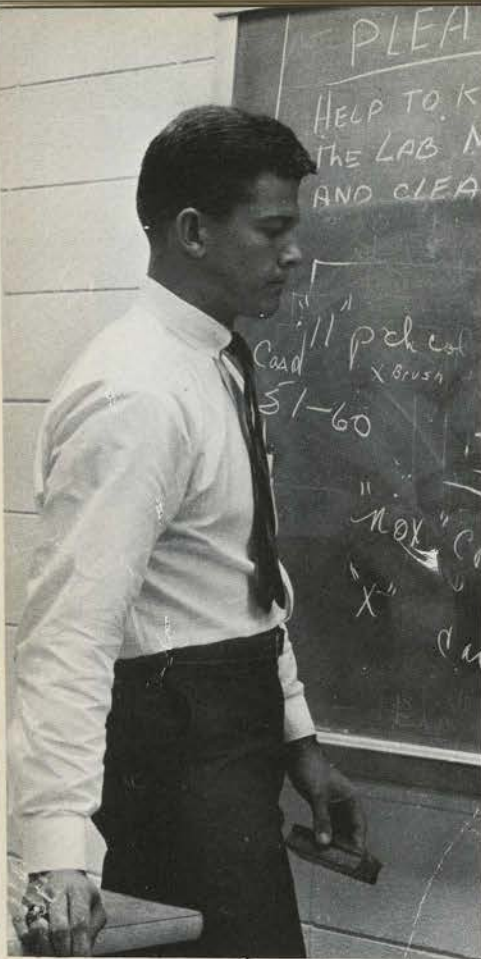
**students
are trained
in technical skills**



Girls as well as boys are welcome in drafting classes which require careful and deliberate skill.



JAMES GEBERT



Mr. Smith demonstrates how to work a difficult problem.



THOMAS E. WILSON



DORIS R. DANIEL

future business processing tech



DENNIS L. ASHLEY



PEARL RINDERKNECHT



DOROTHY L. HITT



ARLYNE DALY



O. H. MERRITT



LORETTA D. HULSEY

leaders and data nologists are trained



LENNIE R. EUBANKS



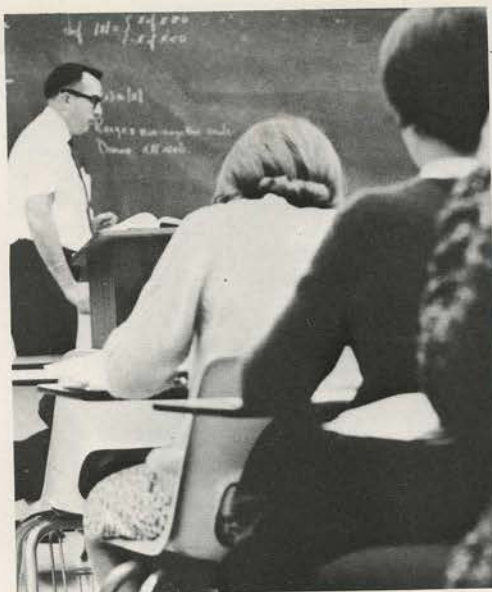
GLEN MCGRAW



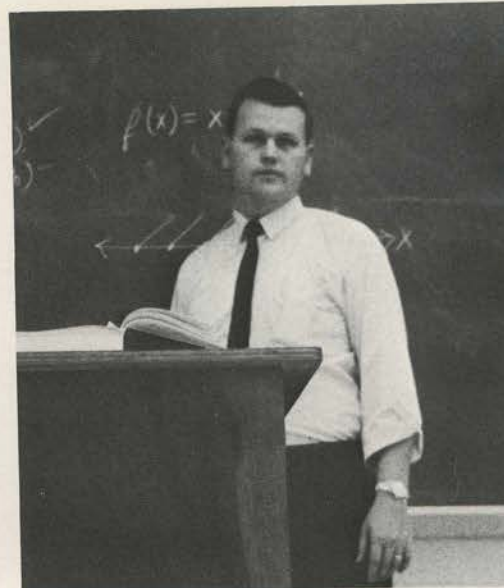
Practicing in the machine room keeps business students skillful in their courses



ASA H. YEAMANS

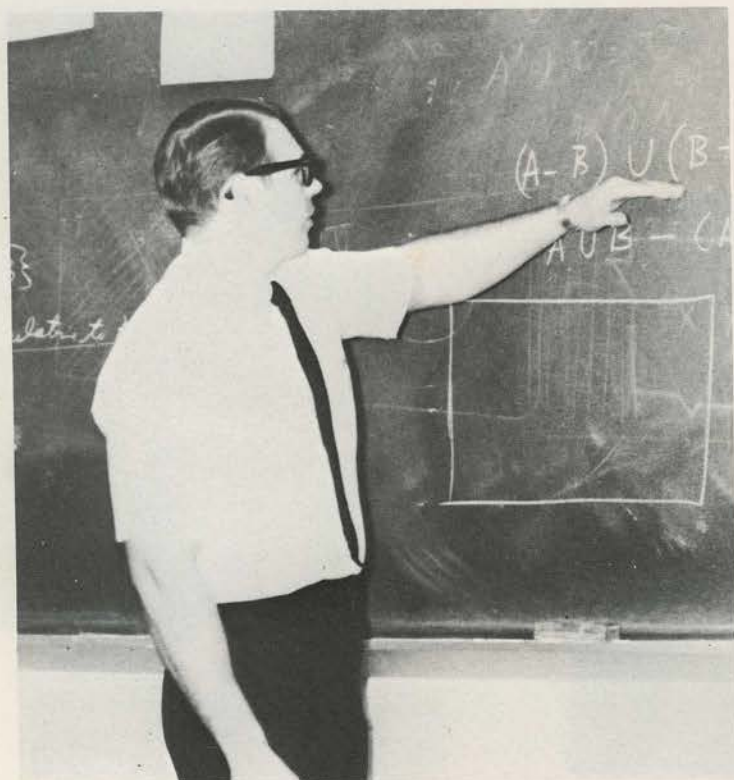


Mr. Thomas prepares to begin his trigonometry class.

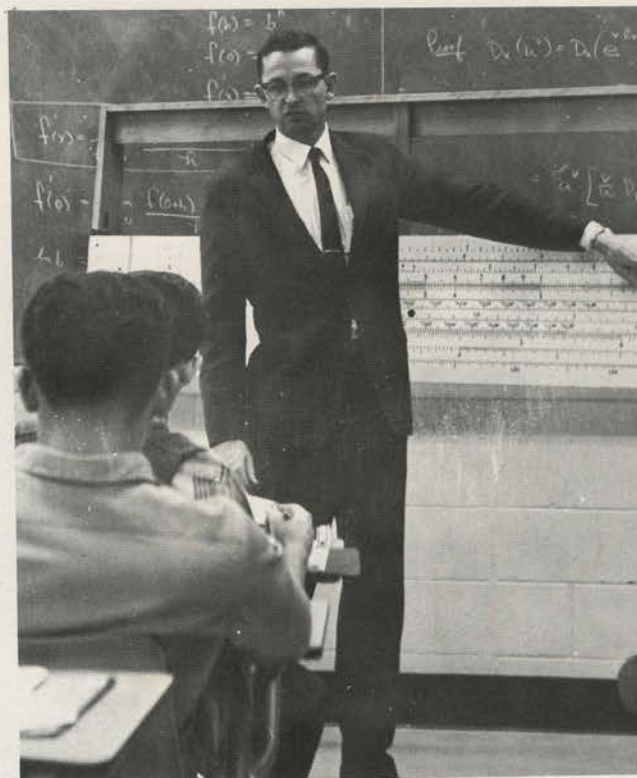


Mr. Skidmore listens to a student's question.

mathematics explores the world of numbers



Mr. Douthitt explains a difficult equation to his algebra class.



Mr. Meadows illustrates the use of the slide rule.



Coach Wilton Ferrell relaxes a minute in his office between classes.



Coach Bill Henry instructs his men's P. E. class about the morning activities.



A good serve is an important part of volleyball skill.

physical education develops athletic ability



FRANKIE BLANSIT



Miss Evelyne Strickland, AJC's librarian, is always eager to help students with their research problems.



The library opens at 8:00 a.m. for early arrivals.



The library is a good place to read articles in today's best magazines.

the library: center of study and research



The library provides a quiet atmosphere for studying and doing homework.