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The Tiger Spirit is that feeling that makes this school the great institution it is . . . That feeling that is integrated in every phase of this college's life . . . That feeling that makes you love Ouachita so much.

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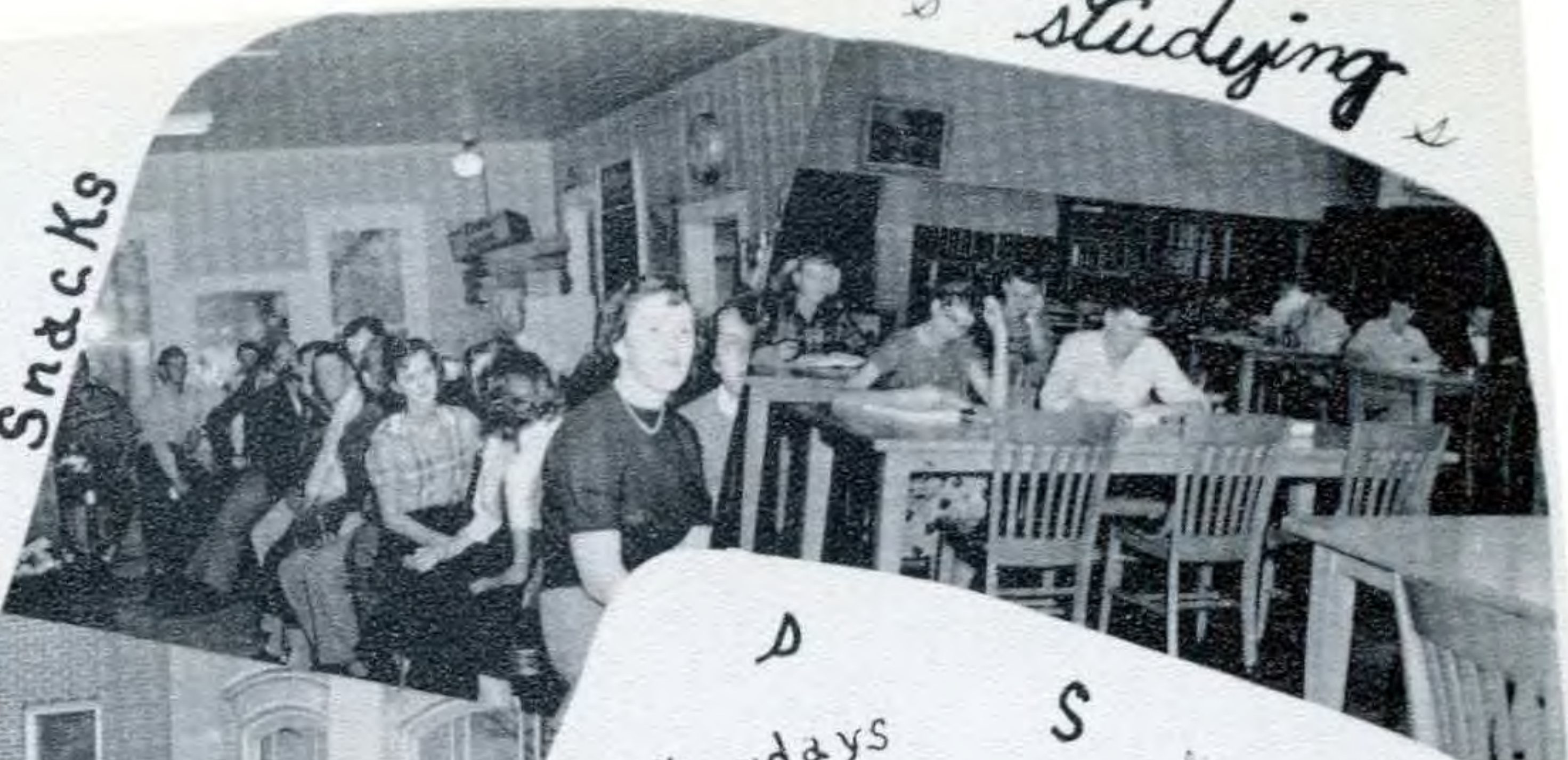
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Mr. W.H. Halliburton

Editor of the SOUTHERN STANDARD

One of the outstanding supporters of Ouachita for
forty years... showing the true Tiger Spirit.

The Tiger Spirit Personified . . .

Perhaps many of us have been all too unaware of the quiet man who each year buys a yearbook from OBC; probably too few of us have noticed him as he faithfully attends ten o'clock pep meetings and Saturday night ball games; maybe too many of us have overlooked the deep friendship reflected from this man in his many associations with Ouachita students.

But there has never been a more faithful supporter and defender of Ouachita College and its ideals than Mr. W. H. Halliburton. He has proved to be an outstanding friend because of his faithful backing. The Tiger Spirit as it radiates in religion, classes, social life, athletics, military, scholarship, and faculty proves to be one that is lasting. We can see over and over that spontaneous reaction over some goal achieved or victory won, but all too often that reaction soon dies and shows that it is not the true spirit. In Mr. Halliburton that spirit has not died after forty years, but instead has grown into something more meaningful and significant.

And so in Mr. Halliburton we have seen the true embodiment of the spirit of Ouachita; we see the deep intellect and Christian character that is symbolic of this institution; we see true friendship for every student; we see a quiet, deep love for our school that is recognized by the people of Arkadelphia and makes them look again at OBC. We are more than happy to dedicate this 1954 edition of the OUACHITONIAN to Mr. W. H. Halliburton, a true personification of the Tiger Spirit.

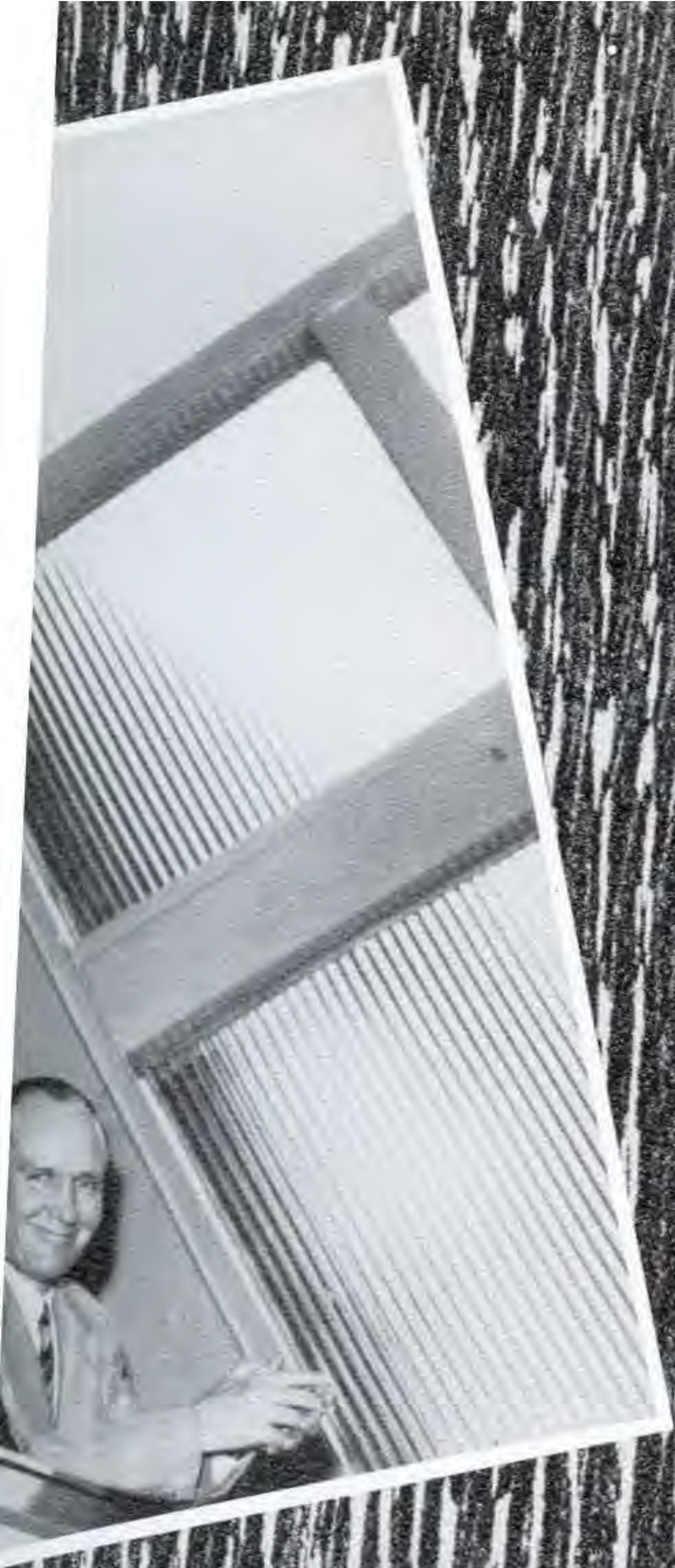


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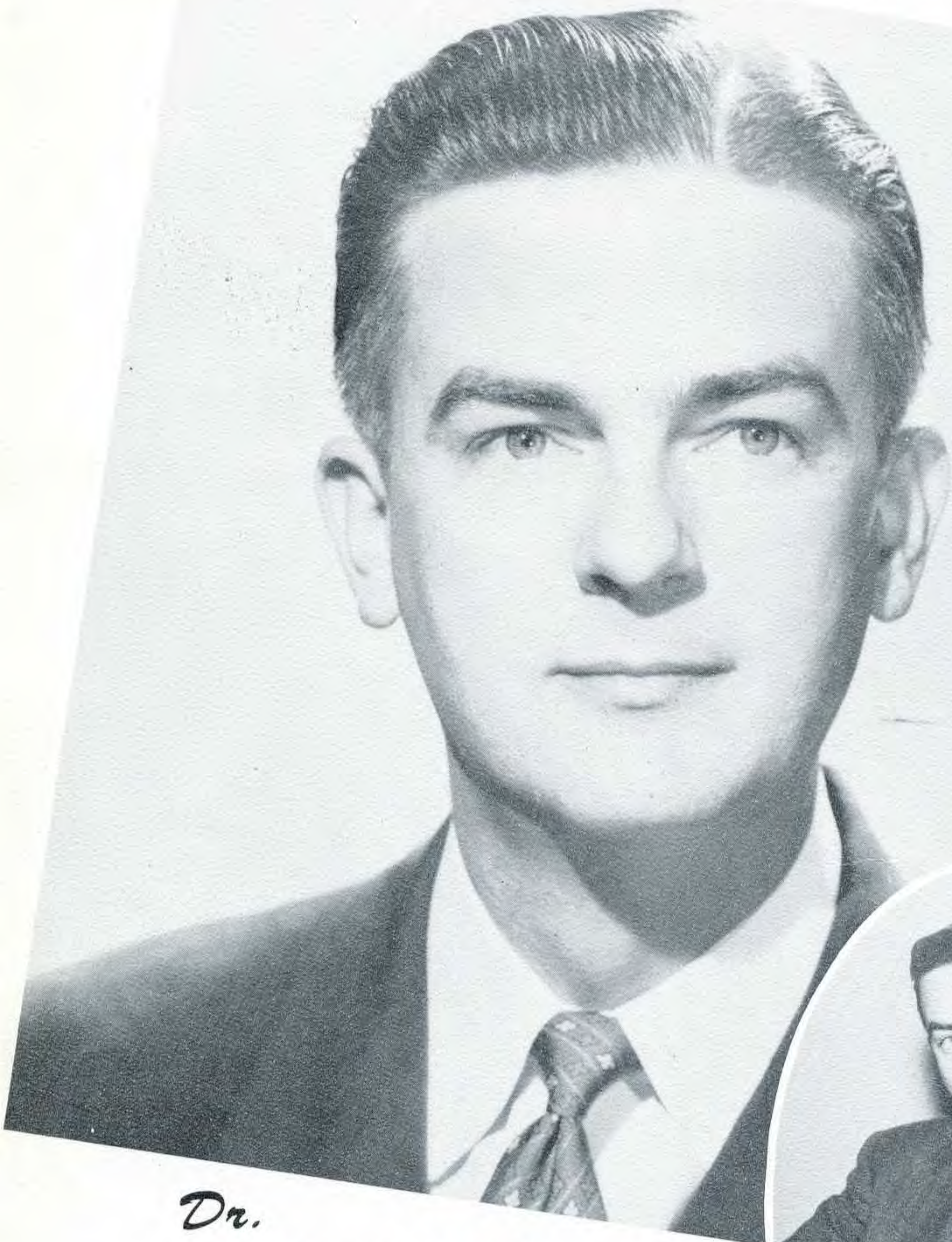


*Administration
and
Faculty*



They serve Ouachita with the Tiger Spirit
in their hearts...

Our President



*Dr.
Ralph Phelps*

Whether he's cooking breakfast in the dining hall, clomping up the steps in cowboy boots, chasing "Doc" across the campus, speaking in chapel, preaching a sermon, or one of the hundred other things that he does so individualistically, he is filled with the Tiger Spirit, even after less than a year at Ouachita: Helping to build a Christian campus that is beautiful in every way.

"If You Feel Like Yelling—Yell"

Ouachita Baptist College

Arkadelphia, Arkansas

February 19, 1954

DEAR STUDENT,

As we think back over the school year of 1953-54, many scenes pass by the mind's eye in kaleidoscopic form, pictures that will linger as after-images for years yet to be.

There was the coming of that young fellow to be Ouachita's new president . . . and the waiter in the dining hall who "told off" the new brass the first day because he thought the guy was an upstart freshman. There was the football team that surprised everyone (except loyal Ouachitonians) and mowed down every foe save one . . . even if it took heart-stopping last-minute rallies to win one or two. There was the basketball team that promised to be a title contender until two key men were lost with injuries and despite this managed to stay in every game until the last minutes. There was the abrupt action of former athletic rivals who decided they did not want to romp with the Tiger again . . . especially since his claws had grown sharp once more. There was Operation Cleanup in the ravine when we lowered trees and raised blisters by the hundreds . . . and fished would-be Tarzans out of the sweet, pure waters of the ravine's creek. There were the many parties . . . Christmas parties in the dorms with carolling afterward, the hobo party at the Student Center, the Valentine party at Mitchell, and others. There were the concrete engravers who sought to immortalize themselves in the new walk in front of Conger Hall . . . and mortgaged themselves instead. There were new departments, new courses, new teachers, new plans for a fully landscaped campus, new engagement rings, new letter sweaters.

With all of these changes and with the continued upward climb of a Ouachita that made other schools sit up and take notice, many things still remained unchanged: the Ouachita spirit, the feeling of oneness and democracy on the campus, the high scholastic standards, the permeating Christian spirit that touched the most ordinary event and lifted it above the commonplace. We hope these things will ever be.

For those of you who are finishing your schooling at Ouachita, we express a confidence and a wish. The confidence is that you will, as a loyal son or daughter of Ouachita, always bring honor to your school by living up to the ideals that you have known here. The hope is that Ouachita may always live up to the high place you have given her and may be an ever-increasing source of pride for you.

Cordially your friend,

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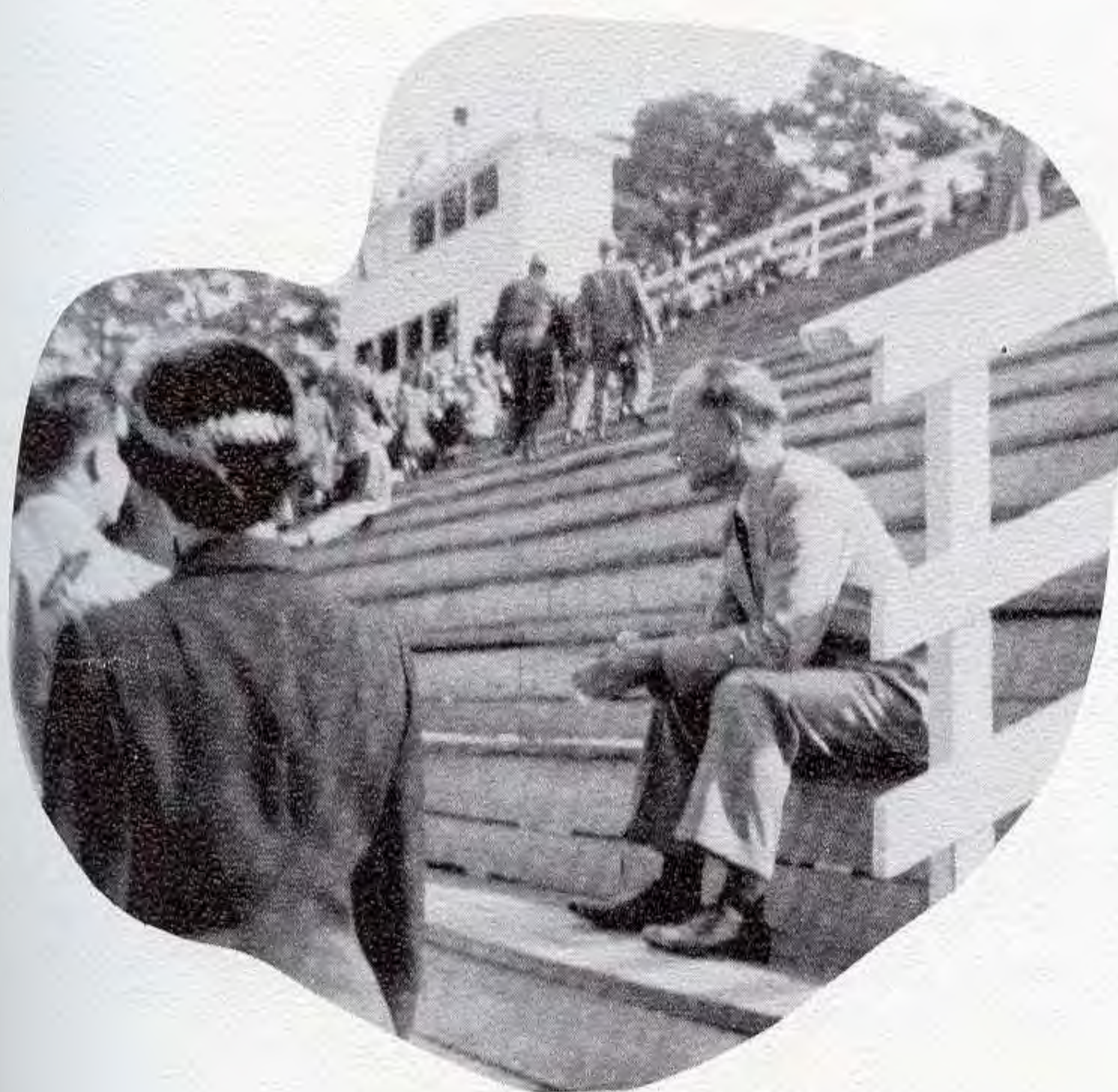
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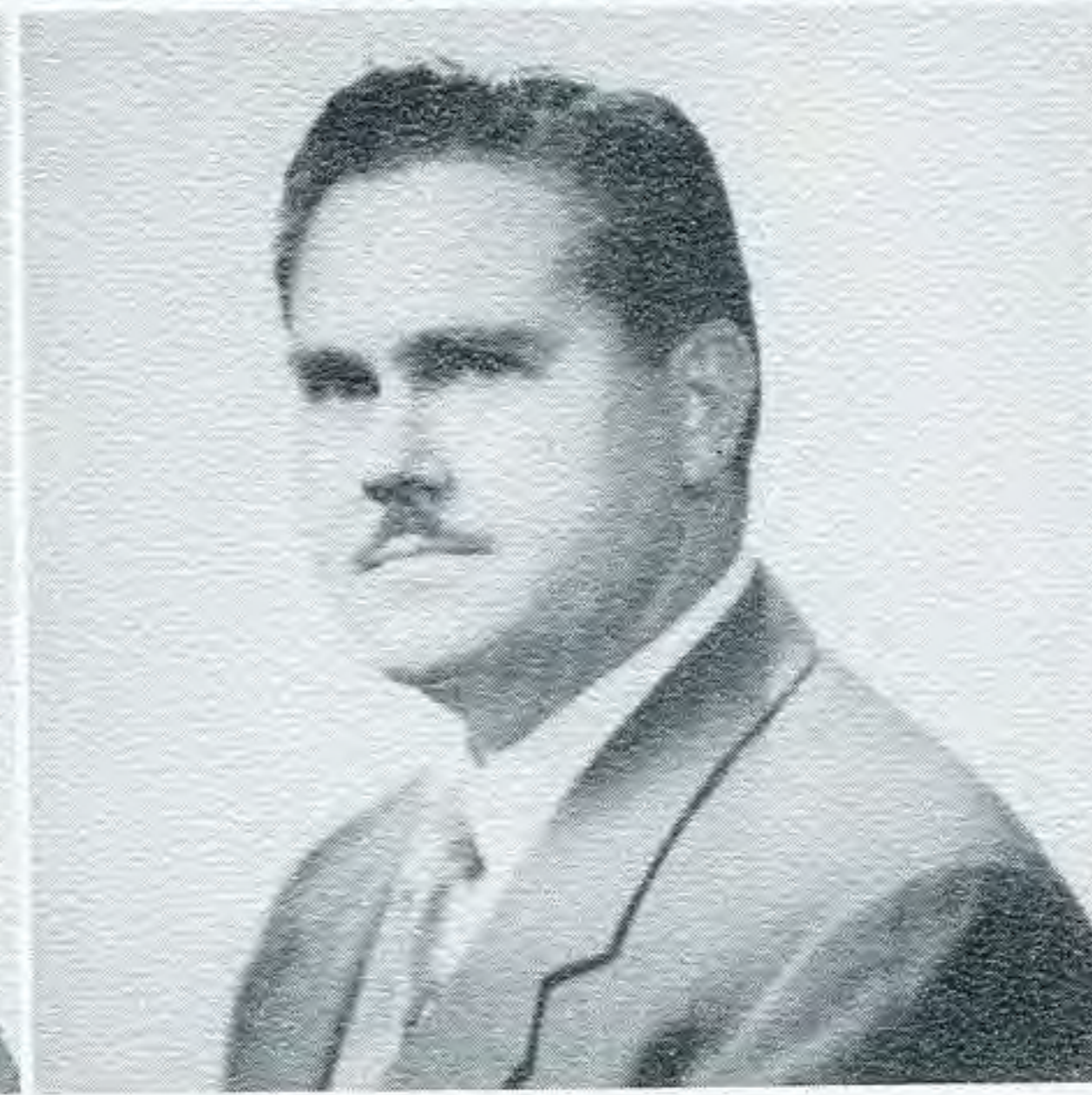
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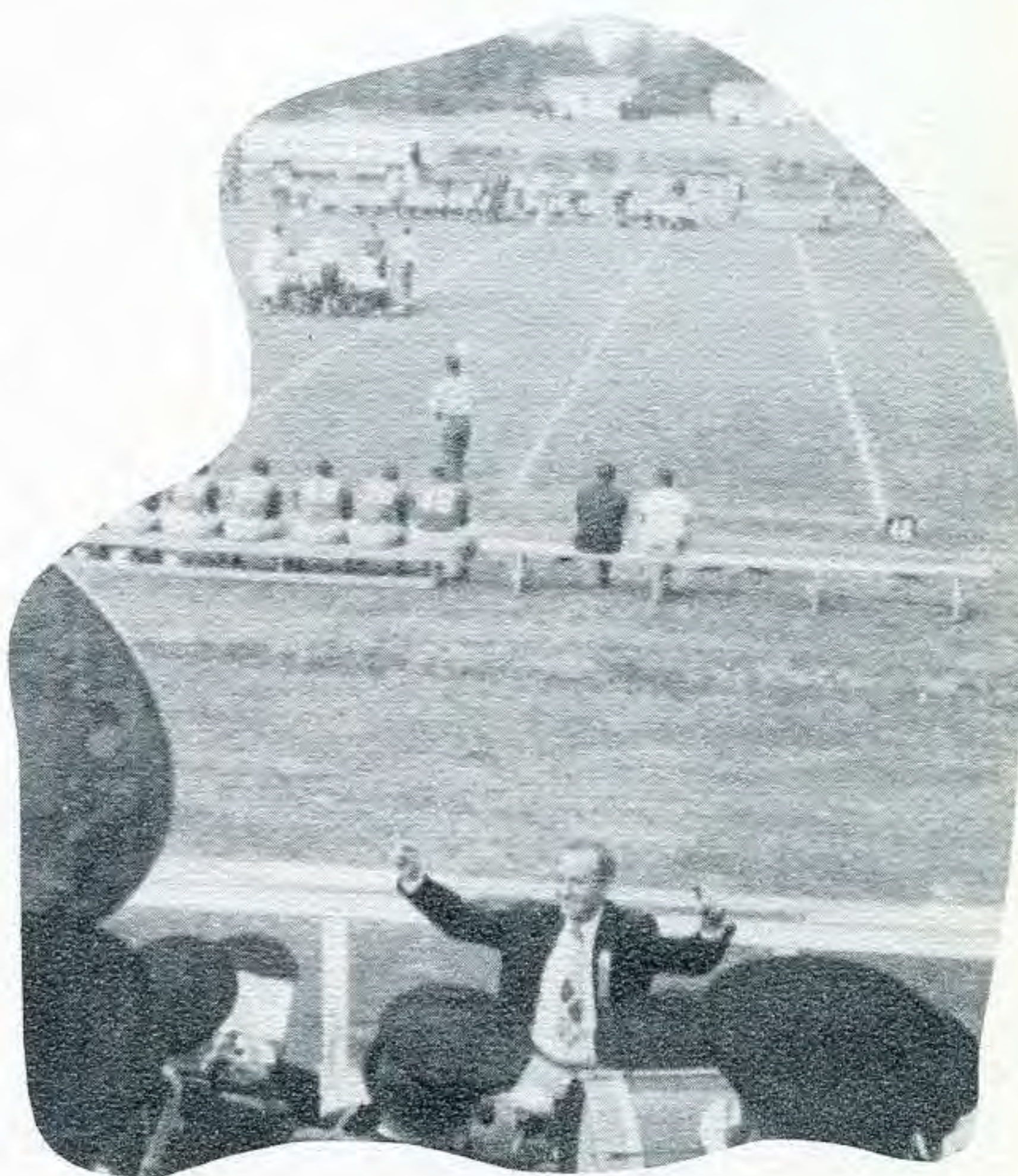
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