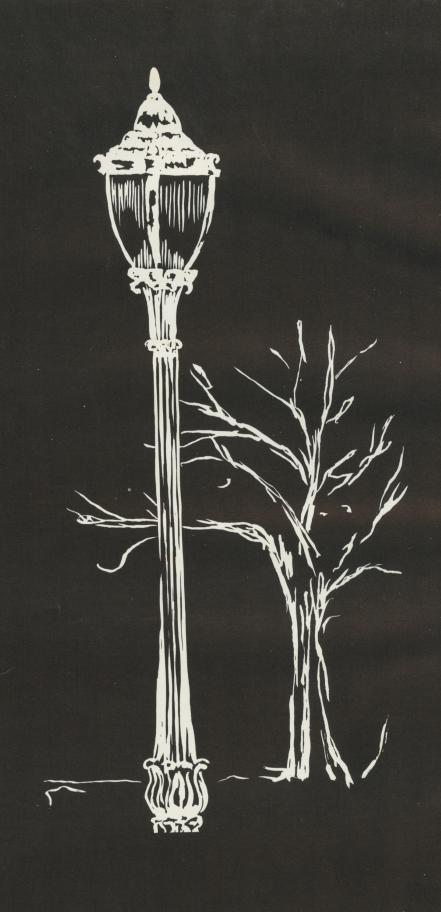
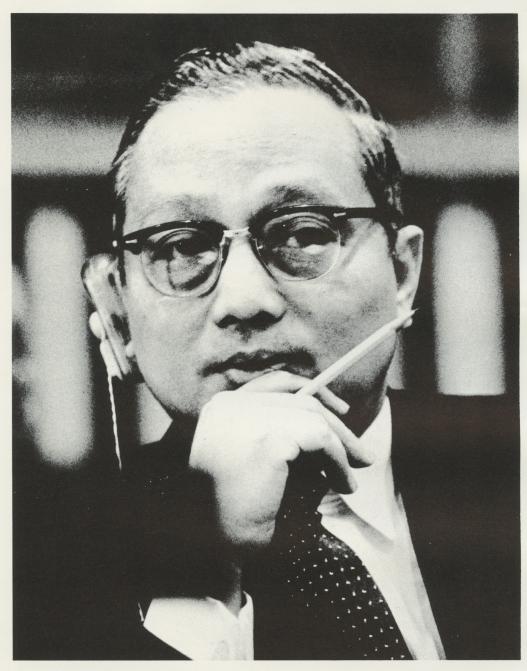


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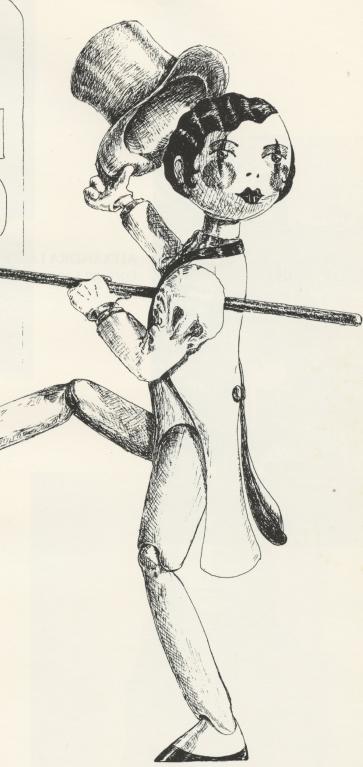
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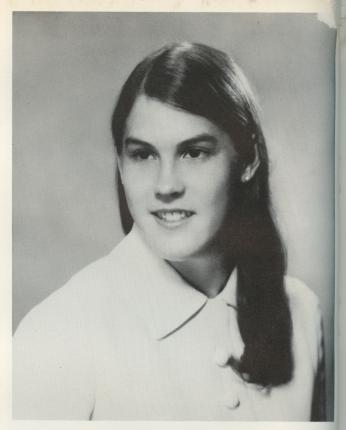
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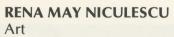




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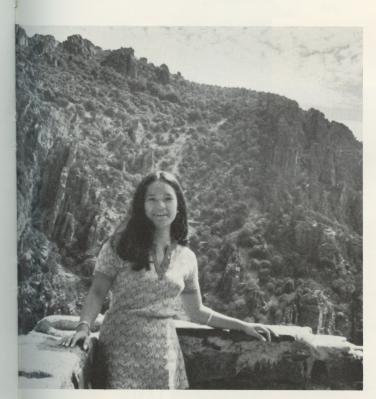
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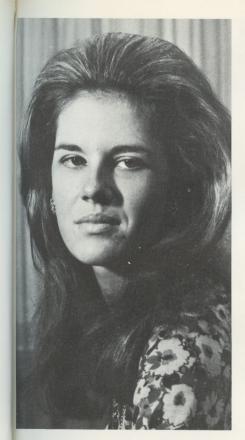
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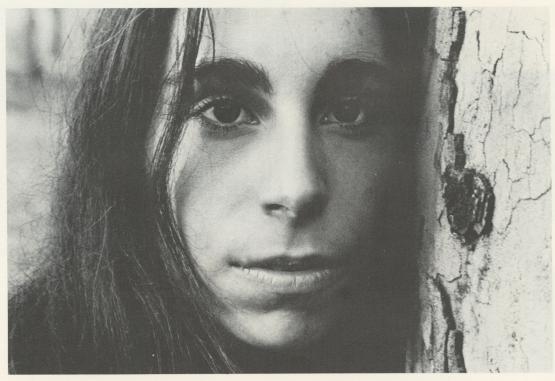
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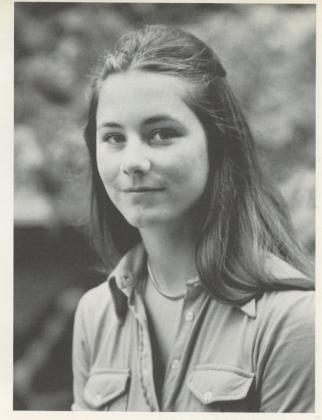


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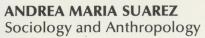




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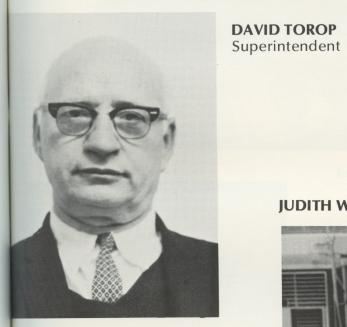
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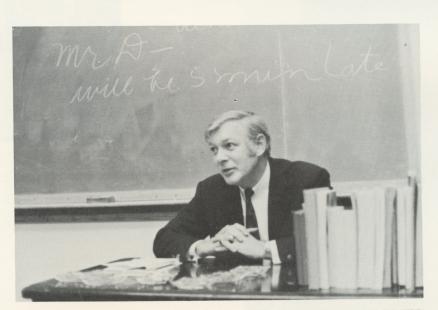
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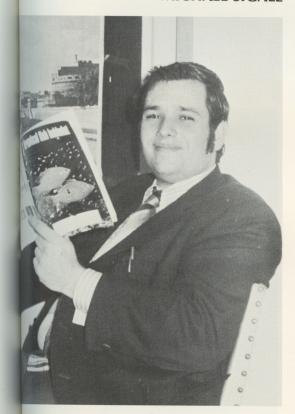
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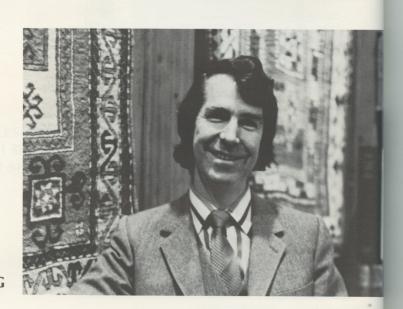






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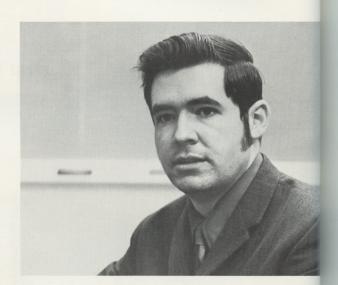


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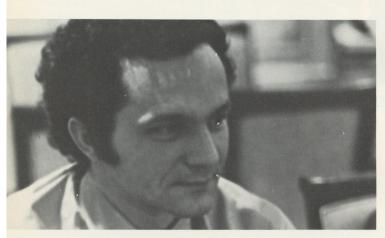
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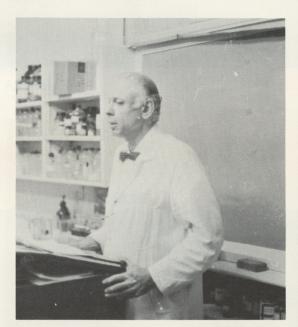
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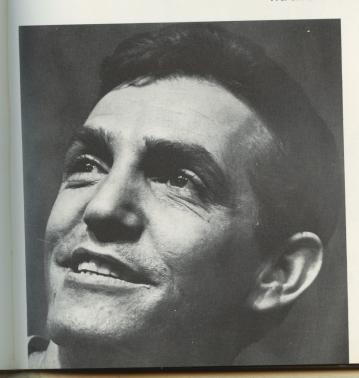
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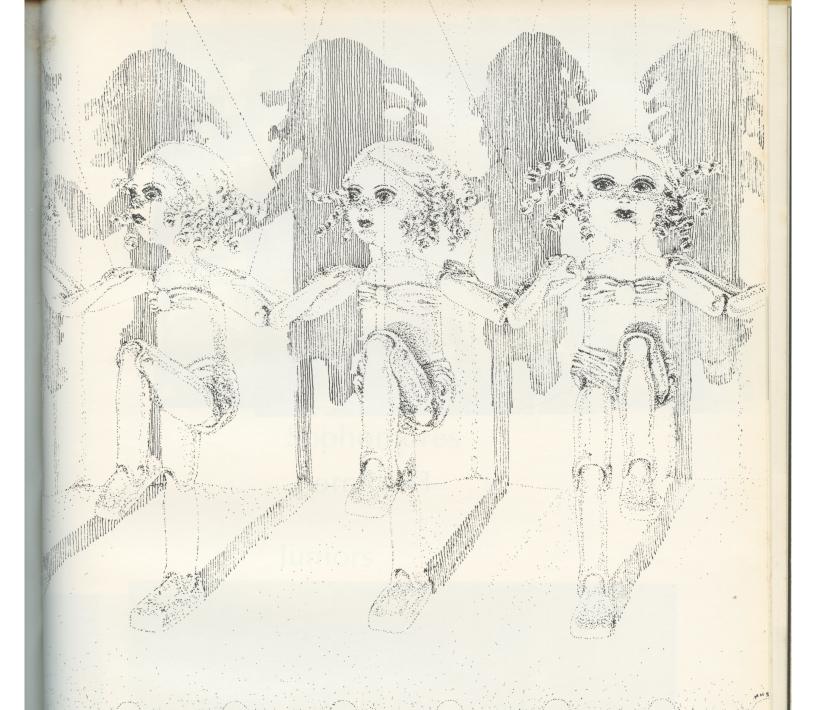
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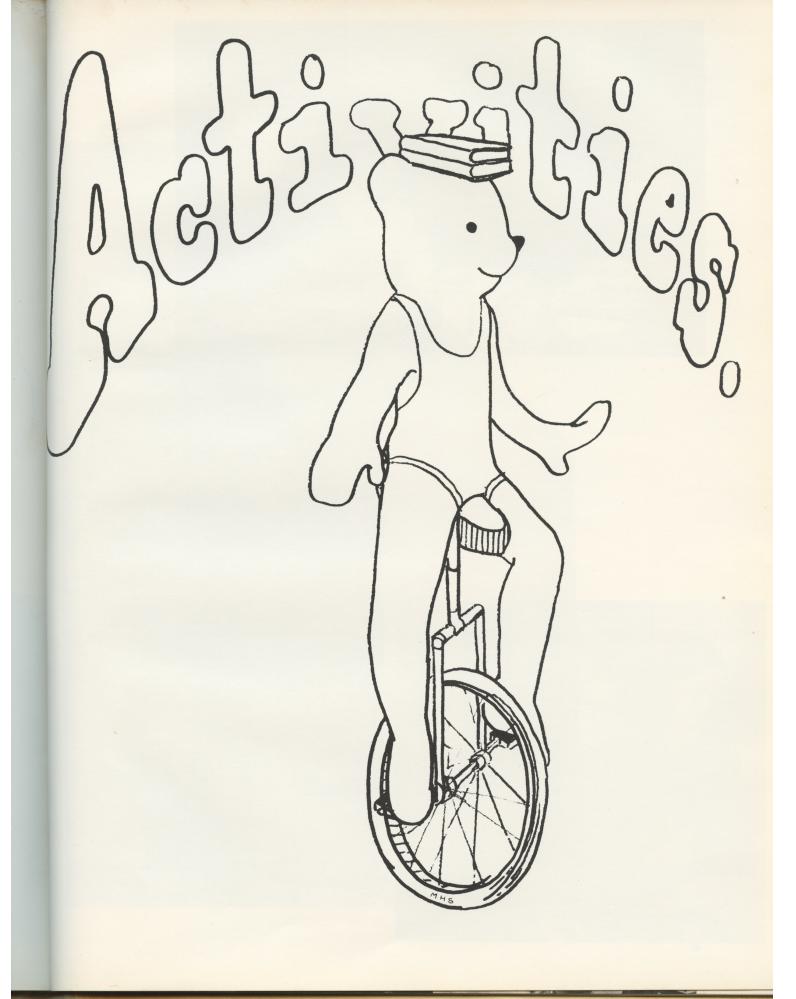




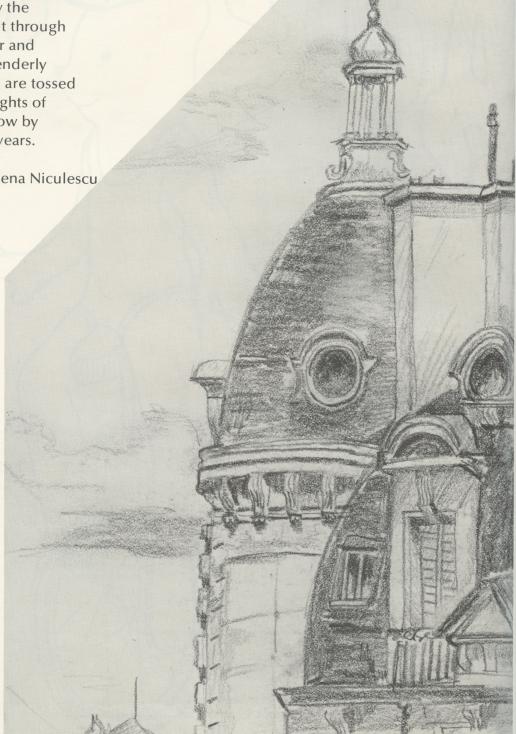
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Paisley patterns passing the panes of Windows washed with Rain, rinsed, running Blurred by the Wet they wilt through water and Tears, and tenderly tangled are tossed to thoughts of tomorrow by Yesterday's years. —Rena Niculescu





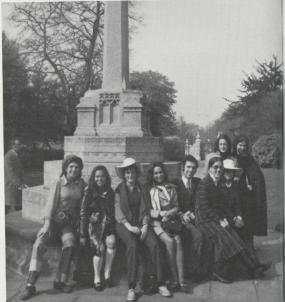






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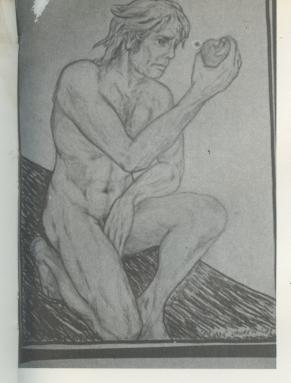




Sometimes I feel I'm a blind minstrel Who plays for deaf men passing by— Or a priest in white in a wishing-well Who preaches at the sky. Sometimes I feel like a renegade Who sails for treasure upon the seas— I have not found my chest of jade But I have found the keys. Pour me a glass of wine And I will light the fire. Just to feel your hand on mine Is all I desire. I wrote you a poem long But never sent the words. I put them in a private song And sang them to the birds.

The other night I lit a candle
And saw your face once more and lips calling my name.
For a moment I forgot that a vision is but a thought
And funny, I tried to kiss the flame.
Then yesterday as I was sleeping
I saw a Child with outstretched arms and starry eye
And I knew that she was disappointed in me
But funny, I did not know why.
It takes dark clouds to hide a new dawn
But just a little wind and then they're blown away:
Suddenly behold all the oranges and gold—Hope fills another blue day.
—Ne cessez pas de rever je t'emprie
On tue le reve, on tue aussi la Vie.

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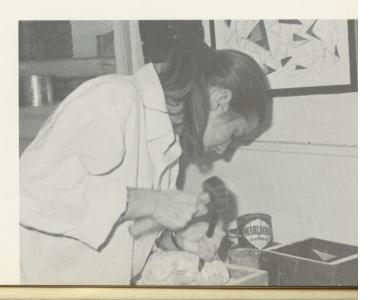


Adam and Eve by L.L.















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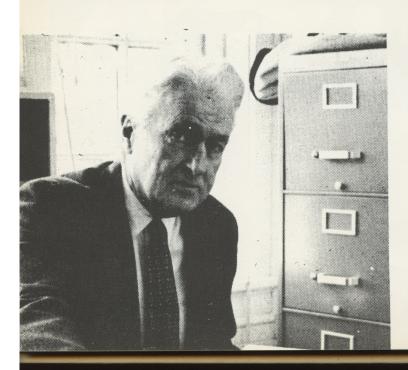


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gster-Collins: A Witness to the Growth of Finch



by M. Lucelle del Rosario

Dr. Bagster-Collins came to Finch in 1938, with a B.A. from Brown University, M.A. from Columbia University and teaching experiences from three men's colleges; Union, Columbia, and Lafayette. He has since been a very active member of the Finch community, serving as Chairman of the English Department since 1945, Secretary of the Faculty, and a member of the Board of Trustees.

Over the years, Dr. Bagster-Collins has seen many changes within the college, one of which he particularly noted, is a more

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When asked whether co-education would be favorable change for th college, he voiced hi disfavor with the idea an implied that the presence of men may inhibit an budding qualities or talent of the girls for men tend t be more assertive and to tak over things. He cited a examples several co-e colleges where the girls ar unhappy and virtuall powerless since amost all th committees and activities ar headed by the men.

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Quando io sono sola, io posso pensare a te-Come mi manchi e come ho bisogno di te. lo so che ti amo—ma come? Con te, ho una sicurezza che non posso spiegare —Ma non so se io ti ami per sempre . . . o per adesso. Devo essere sincera con me stessa-tu vivi cosi lontaname. Ma so che ti voglio vedere-che ti voglio sentiresentire le tue canzoni e le tue parole di felicita e anche di tristezza. lo so che io voglio che tu sia sempre. lo so che senza te, come una donna, sarei perduta.

—Betsy Rappaport

Spring—come waken me! I dream of cold gray city walls And deep dark black confines. Call gently With a voice enticing as a dewdrop To a blade of thirsty grass, To rouse my drowsy senses. Dance lightly by my doorstep Sprinkling lovely fairy dust To glitter at my feet. Flood my room with sunbeams To wash away the gloom And spread a golden glow of joy. Send butterflies To catch my eye And lead me to a field Where I can frolic long and free. Spring—I wish to wake and play! Where are you? Are you sleeping too?

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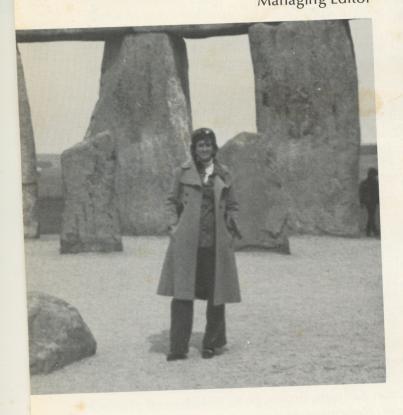
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