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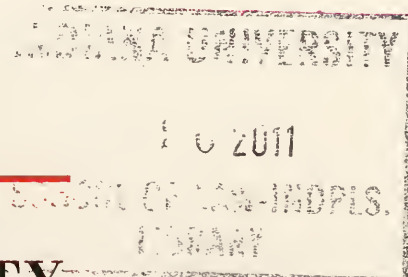
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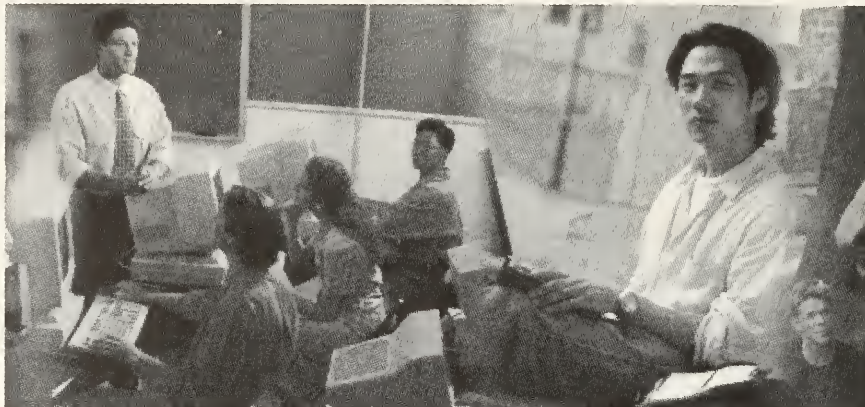
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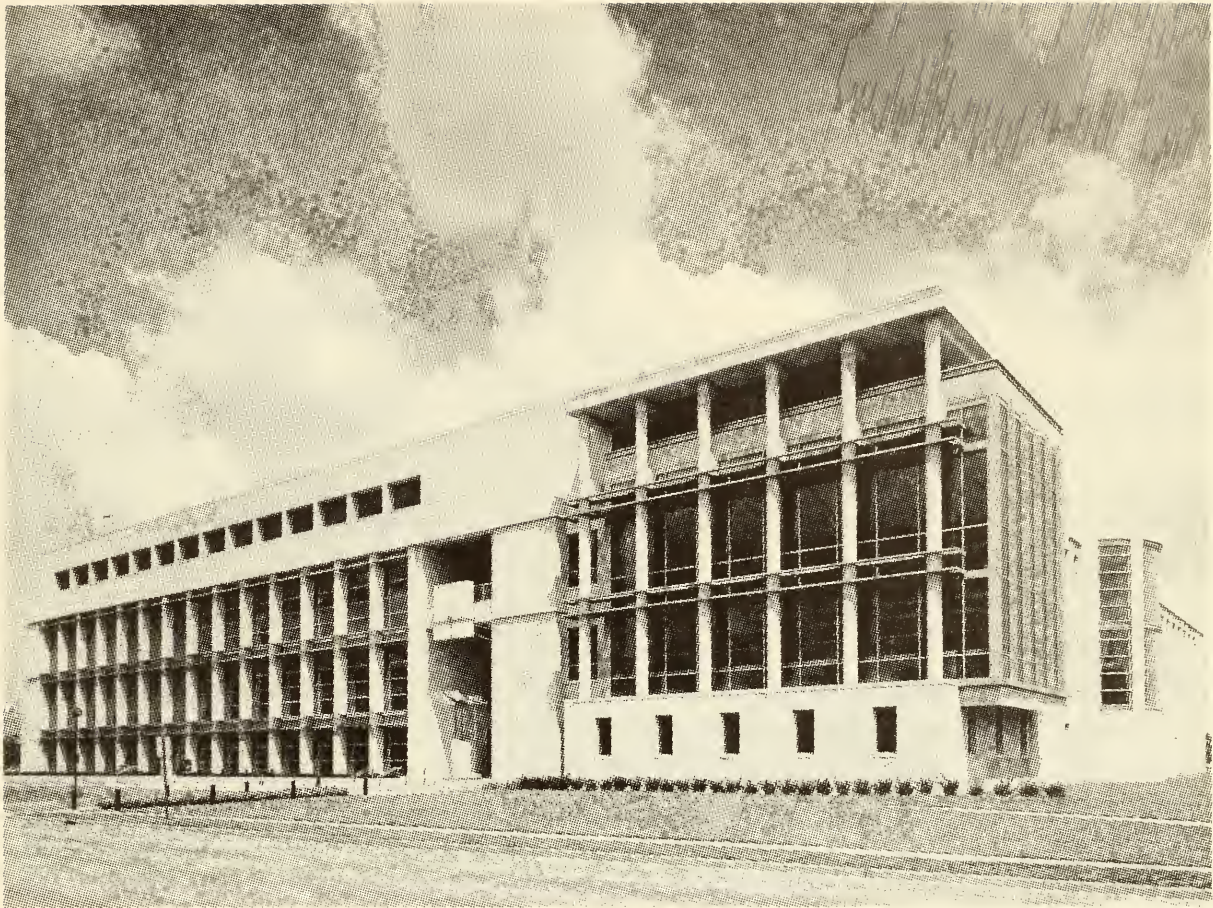
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The author, Dean Emeritus William F. Harvey, inadvertently omitted quotation marks that appear below in quotation marks with a footnote. They are added to the second full paragraph on page 354 as follows:

When I think about Henry, my mind turns to one piece of music in particular. “With its trumpets and bouncing tempo, it is the third movement of Bach’s Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major. It summons images of a carefree nobleman who is dancing. Usually it carries the instruction, ‘allegro assai,’ Italian for very joyful and fast.”<sup>1</sup> I hope it is unnecessary to say that in using that musical metaphor I am not describing how he danced. I am describing his mental and intellectual agility, his wit, and his patterns of thought, some of which came so fast they were similar to a fast and joyful dance.

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1. This interpretation of Bach’s Concerto No. 2 appears in a comment on William F. Buckley’s use and interpretation of Bach’s music that was played during the memorial service for William F. Buckley, Jr., who died on February 27, 2008. See Anthony Ramirez, *2,200 Fill St. Patrick’s for Buckley’s Memorial*, N.Y. TIMES, Apr. 5, 2008, available at <http://www.nytimes.com/2008/04/05/nyregion/05buckley.html>. The Ramirez interpretation is very similar to an explanation Mr. Buckley gave to Dean Harvey in a private discussion in March 1983. It is used here in metaphorical form to illuminate the refreshing, bouncing tempo and the trumpet-like statements in Professor Karlson’s patterns of thought.



