

**These are
the guardsmen who
did the shooting.**

**The man who
shouted
"cease fire."**

**The National
Guard general.**

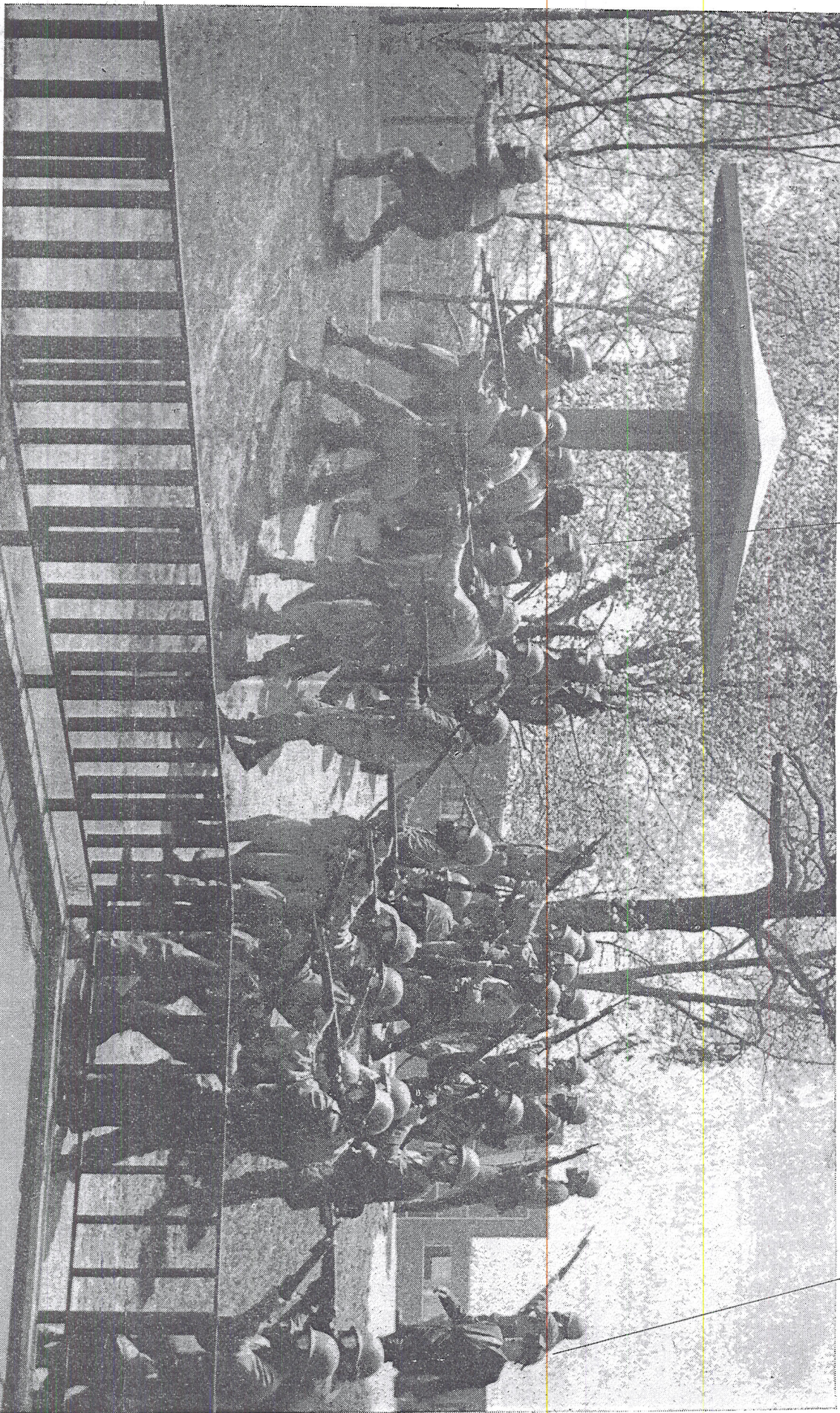


Photograph by John A. Darnell, Life Magazine, ©Time Inc.

**shouted
"cease fire!"**

**The National
Guard general.**

Photograph by John A. Darnell, Life Magazine, ©Time Inc.



"In a few seconds it was over and I began to photograph the wounded and dying. People kept saying, 'No pictures, don't take any pictures,' but I had to. I knew pictures were the only way to tell this story."

IT WOULD BE SOON AFTER THAT I...



"In a few seconds it was over and I began to photograph the wounded and dying. People kept saying, 'No pictures, don't take any pictures,' but I had to. I knew pictures were the only way to tell this story."

It was a period in which nothing happened the way it was supposed to.

The President suddenly sent his troops into one country and bombed still another. Causing confusion and misgivings inside his own Cabinet.

National Guard troops sent to Kent State University—a campus not known for its militancy—fired live ammunition into a crowd of rock-throwing protesters. And killed four non-violent students.

Whereas at Yale, where 8000 National Guardsmen and 4000 marines and paratroopers had been sent, a large Black Panther

Yale—Kingman Brewster—who expressed concern for the rights of the Black Panthers, and Vice-President Agnew, who responded by calling for Brewster's dismissal.

It was a tragic and disturbing week to contemplate, but the public has a need to know. So it's all covered in this week's *Life*. With previously unpublished pictures (such as that shown above) and eyewitness accounts.

Last week, *Life* won the 1970 National Magazine Award for Public Service. The citation was for reporting "that awakens provable interest and leads to significant action in any field



"In a few seconds it was over and I began to photograph the wounded and dying. People kept saying, 'No pictures, don't take any pictures,' but I had to. I knew pictures were the only way to tell this story."

It was a period in which nothing happened the way it was supposed to.

The President suddenly sent his troops into one country and bombed still another. Causing confusion and missivings inside his own Cabinet.

National Guard troops sent to Kent State University—a campus not known for its militancy—fired live ammunition into a crowd of rock-throwing protesters. And killed four non-violent students.

Whereas at Yale, where 8000 National Guardsmen and 4000 marines and paratroopers had been sent, a large Black Panther rally was brought off with only minor incidents. The biggest of which involved the president of

Yale—Kingman Brewster—who expressed concern for the rights of the Black Panthers, and Vice-President Agnew, who responded by calling for Brewster's dismissal.

It was a tragic and disturbing week to contemplate, but the public has a need to know. So it's all covered in this week's Life. With previously unpublished pictures (such as that shown above) and eyewitness accounts.

Last week, Life won the 1970 National Magazine Award for Public Service. The citation was for reporting "that awakens provable interest and leads to significant action in any field involving the public interest." In these times, that level of performance is a must.

Life Magazine