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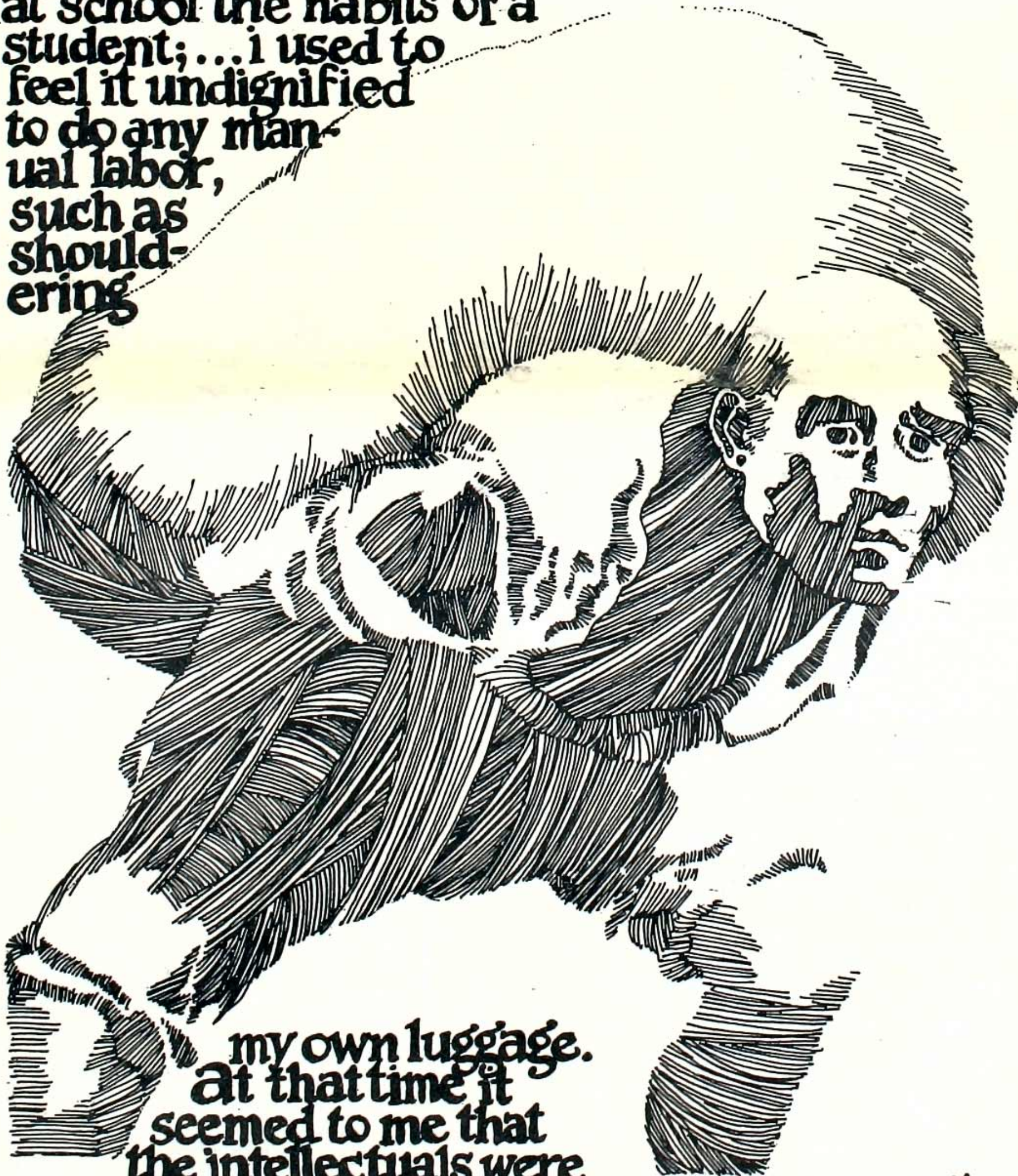
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i began

as a student and acquired
at school the habits of a
student; ... i used to
feel it undignified
to do any man-
ual labor,
such as
should-
ering



my own luggage.
At that time it
seemed to me that
the intellectuals were
the only clean persons in the world, and the
workers and peasants seemed rather dirty beside them. Having become a revolutionary, i found
myself in the same ranks as the workers, peasants, and soldiers of the revolutionary army...
i came to feel that it was those unremolded intellectuals who were unclean as com-
pared to the workers and peasants, while the workers and peasants are after all the
cleanest persons—even though their hands are soiled and their feet are smeared
with cow dung. —MAN TSE-TUNG