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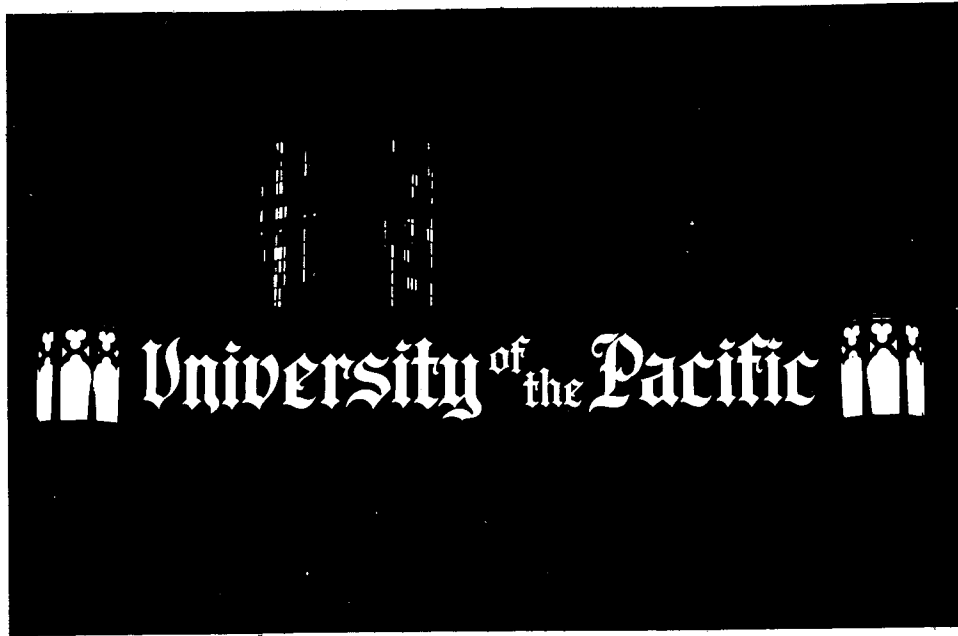
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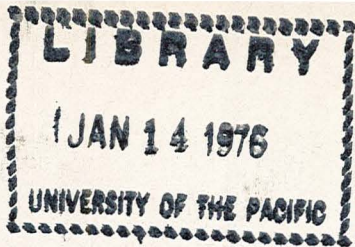


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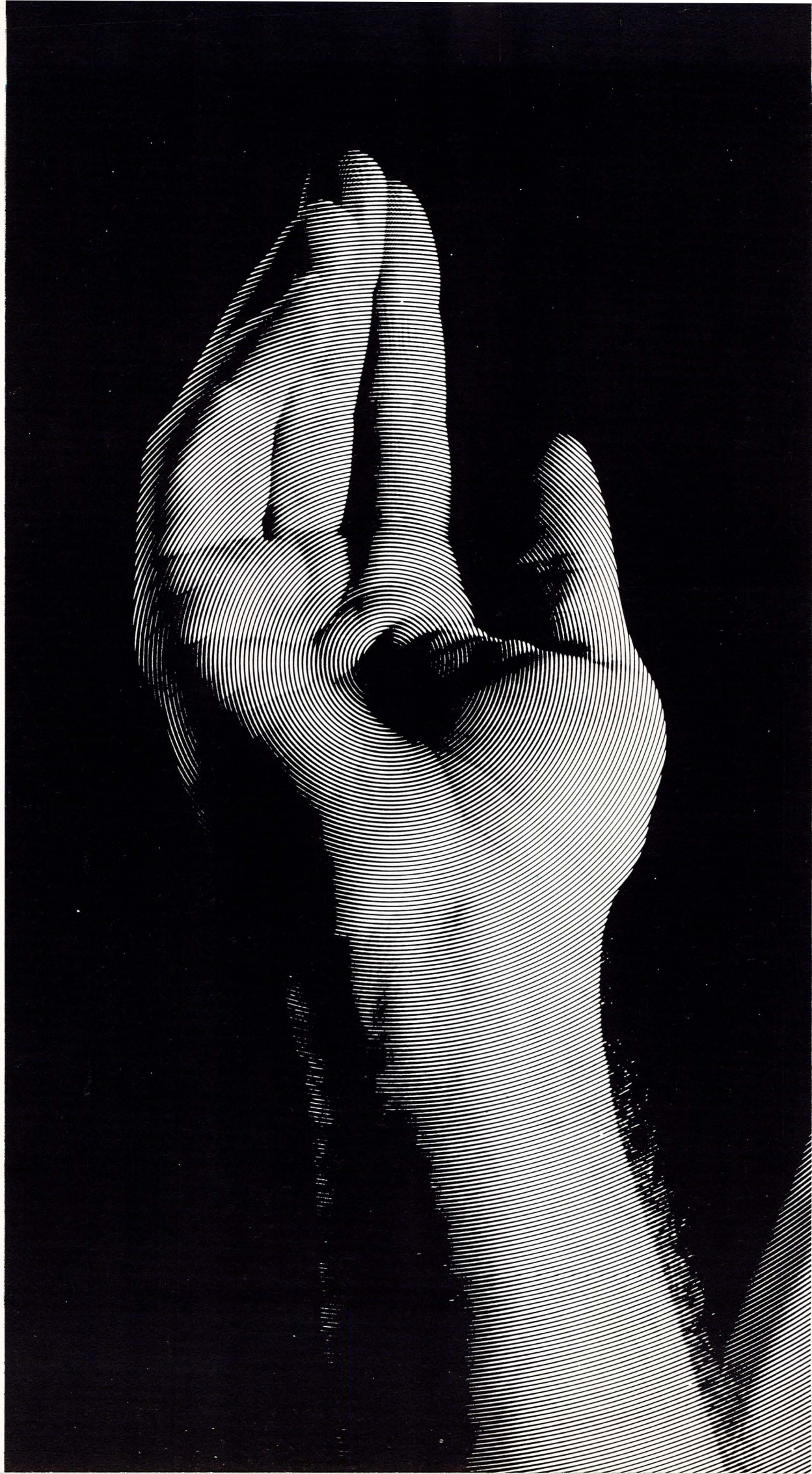


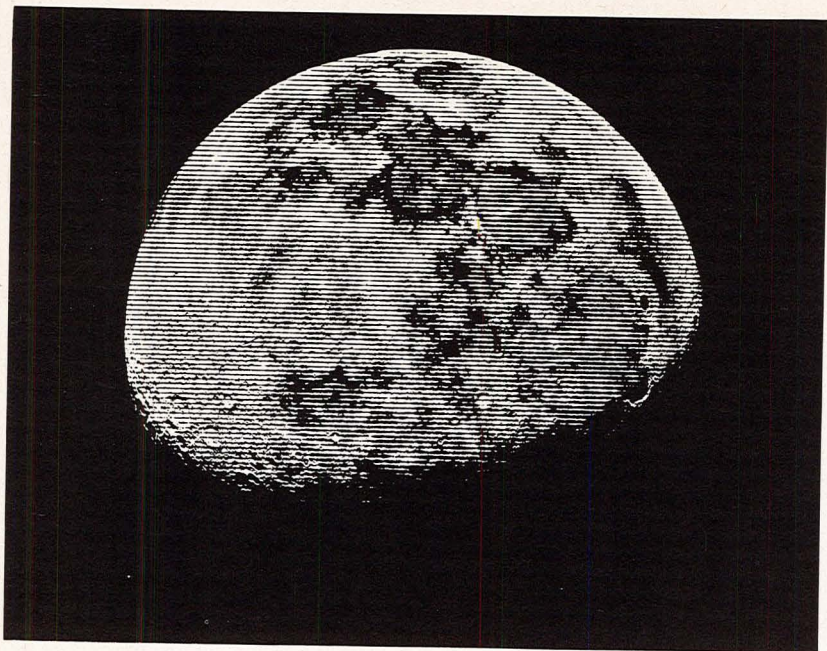
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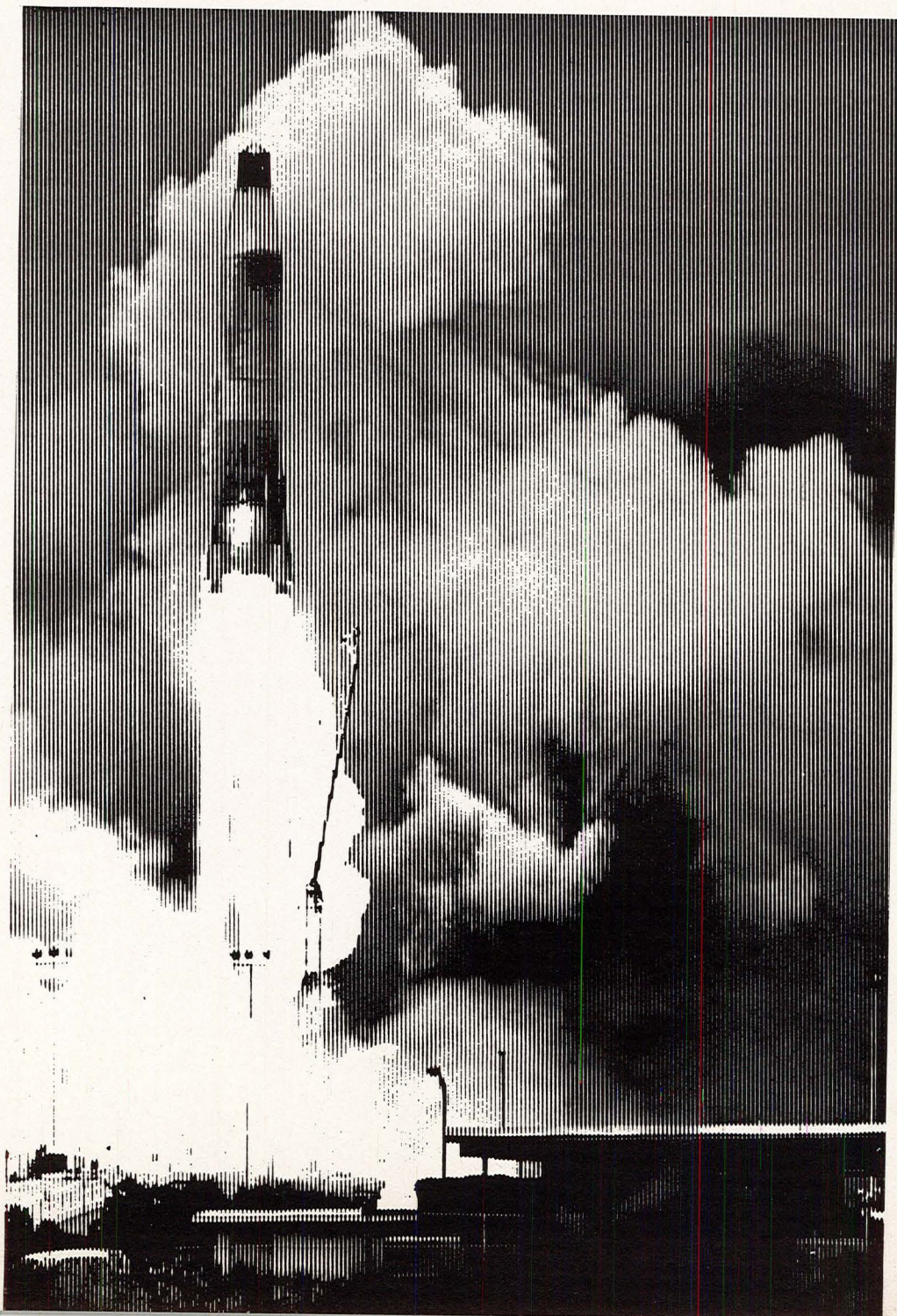
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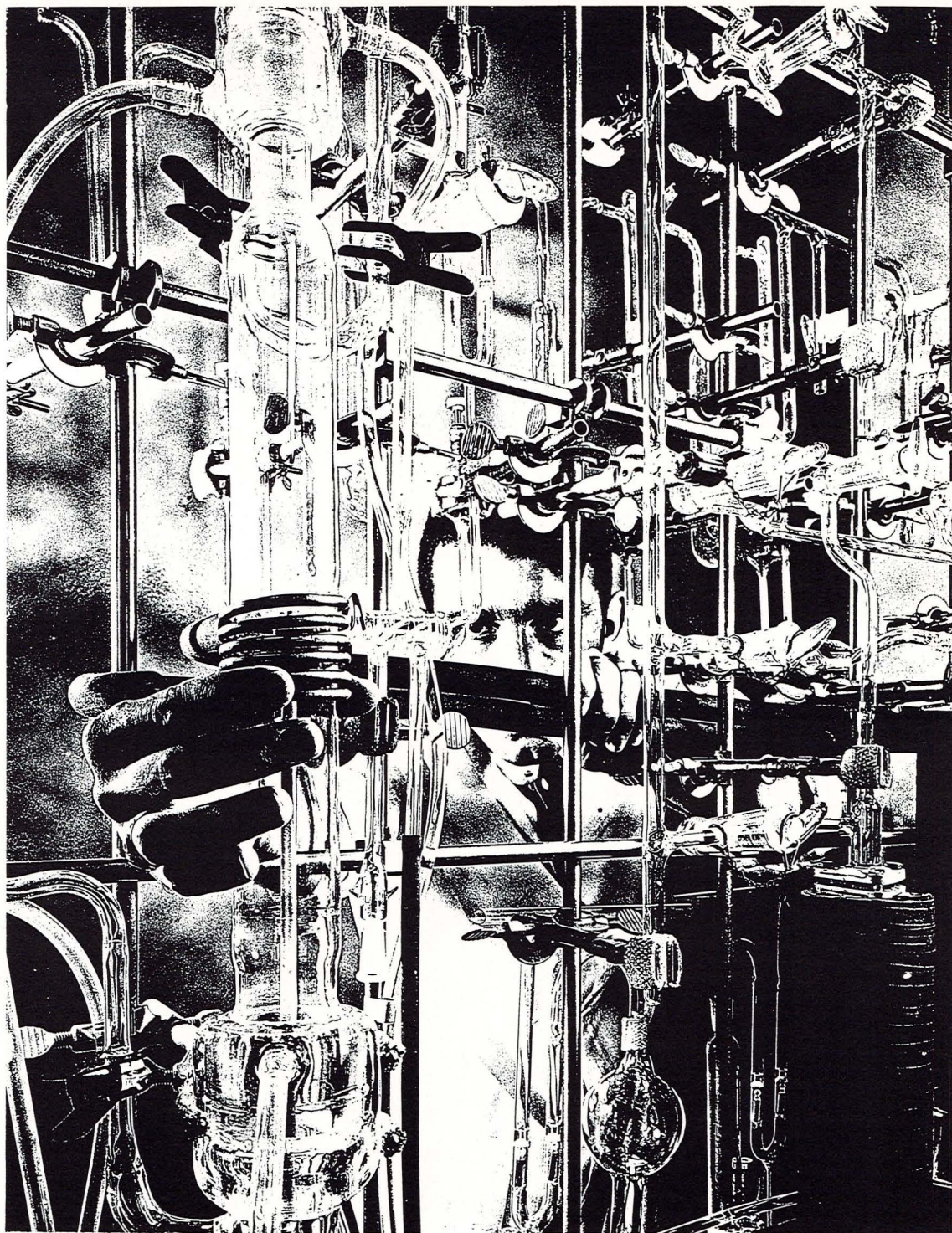
*In our frenzied
search for
knowledge*



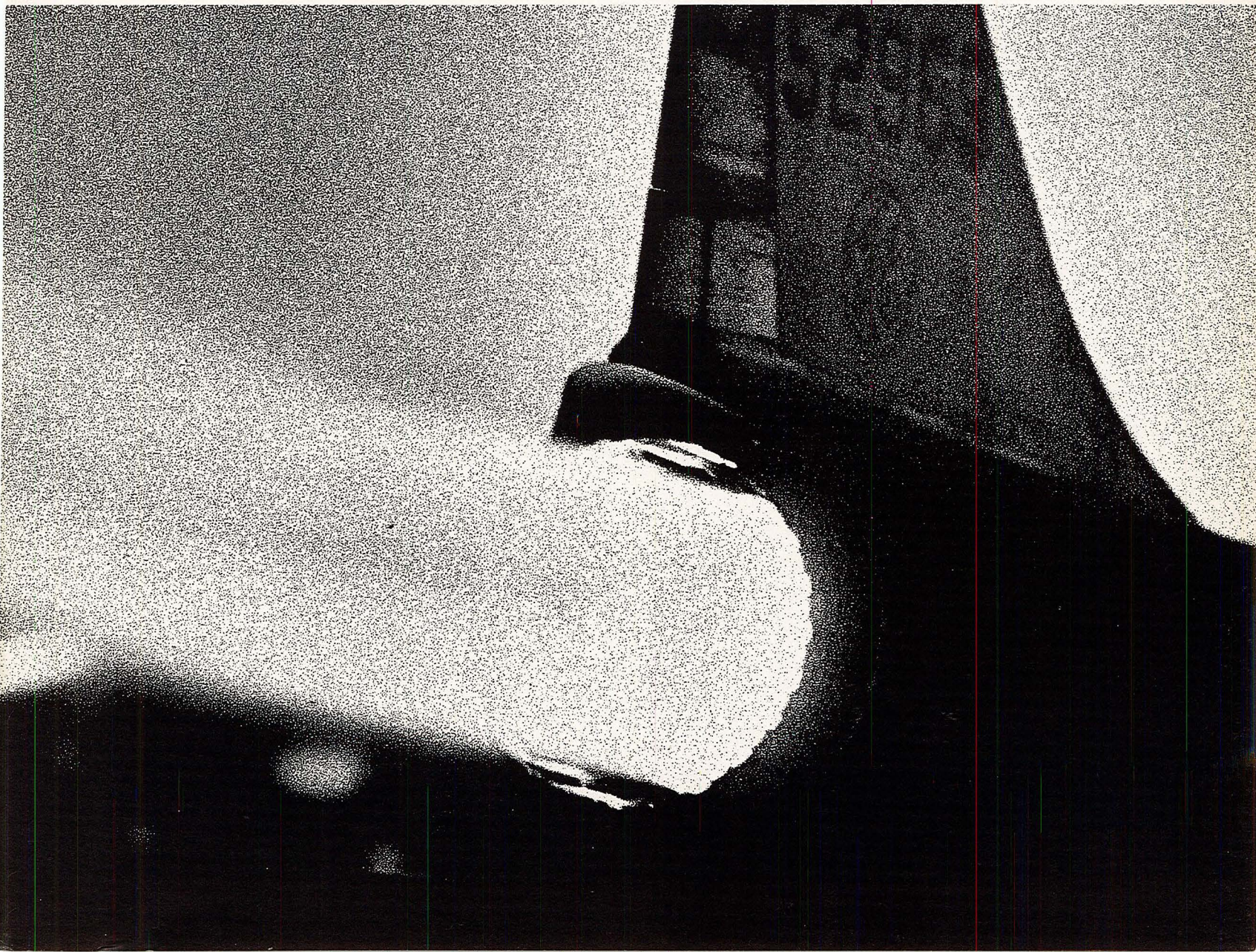
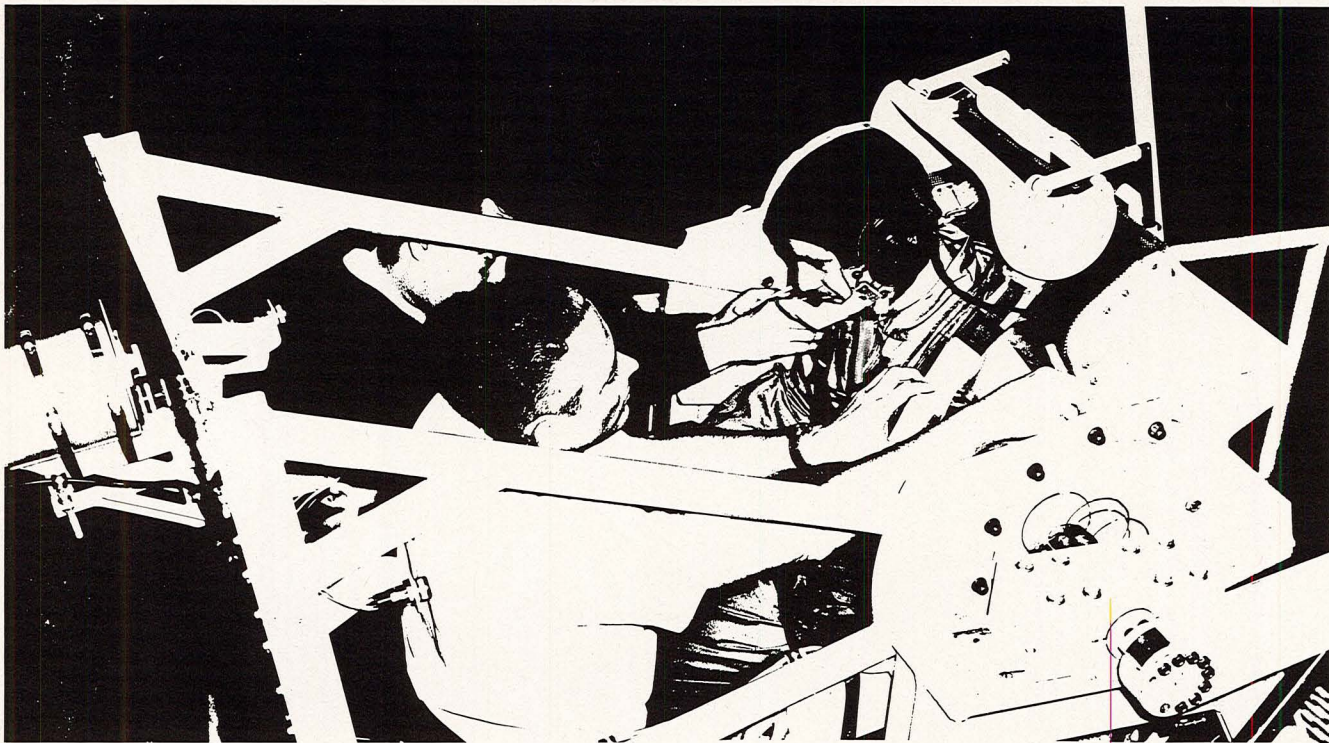


*We strive to understand
the problems of an age into which
we were born*





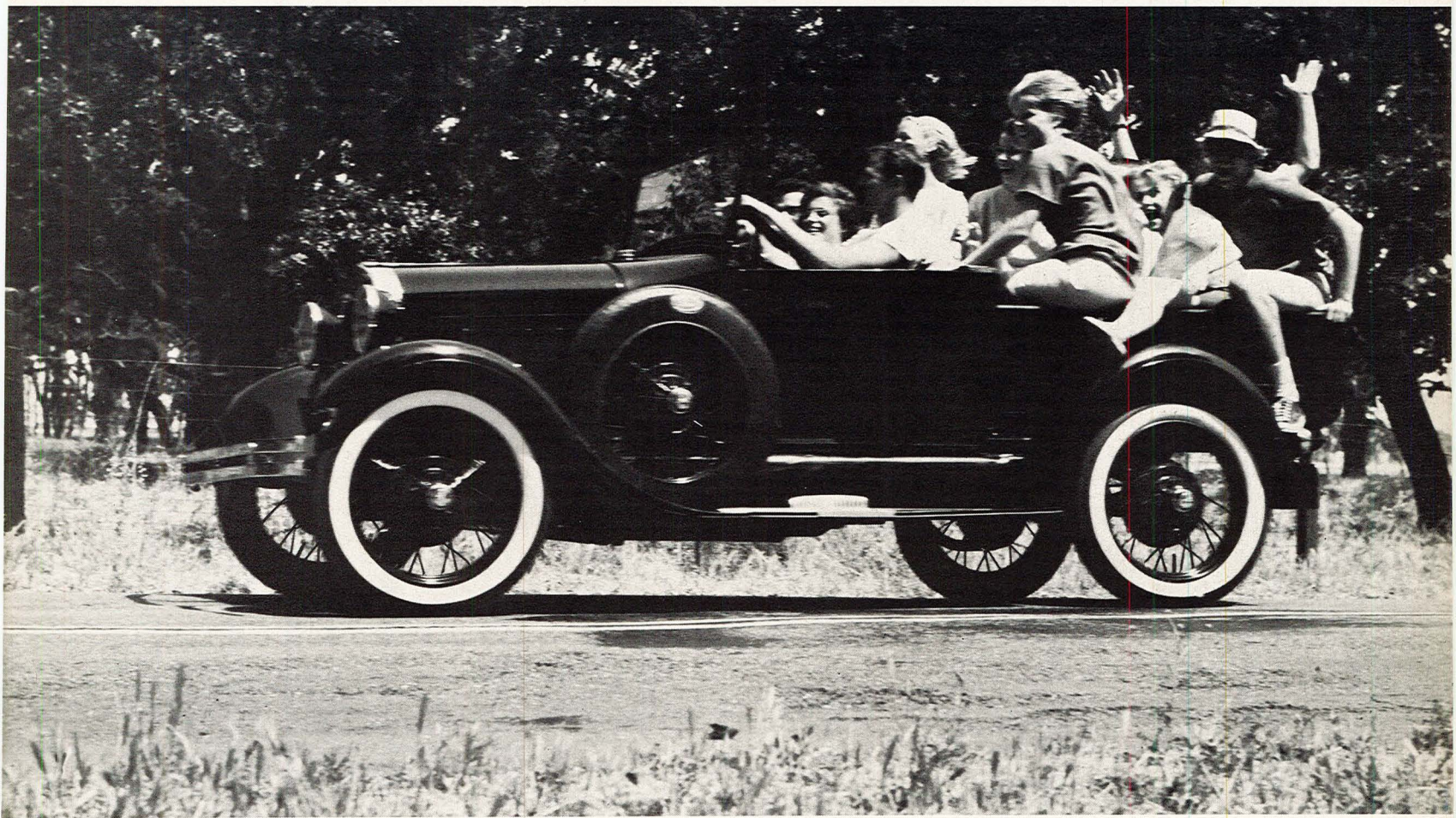
In an effort to distill truth . . .





*I saw old Autumn in the misty morn stand shadowless
Like silence, listening to silence.*
Thomas Hood

. . . . *the last daze of summer* . . .

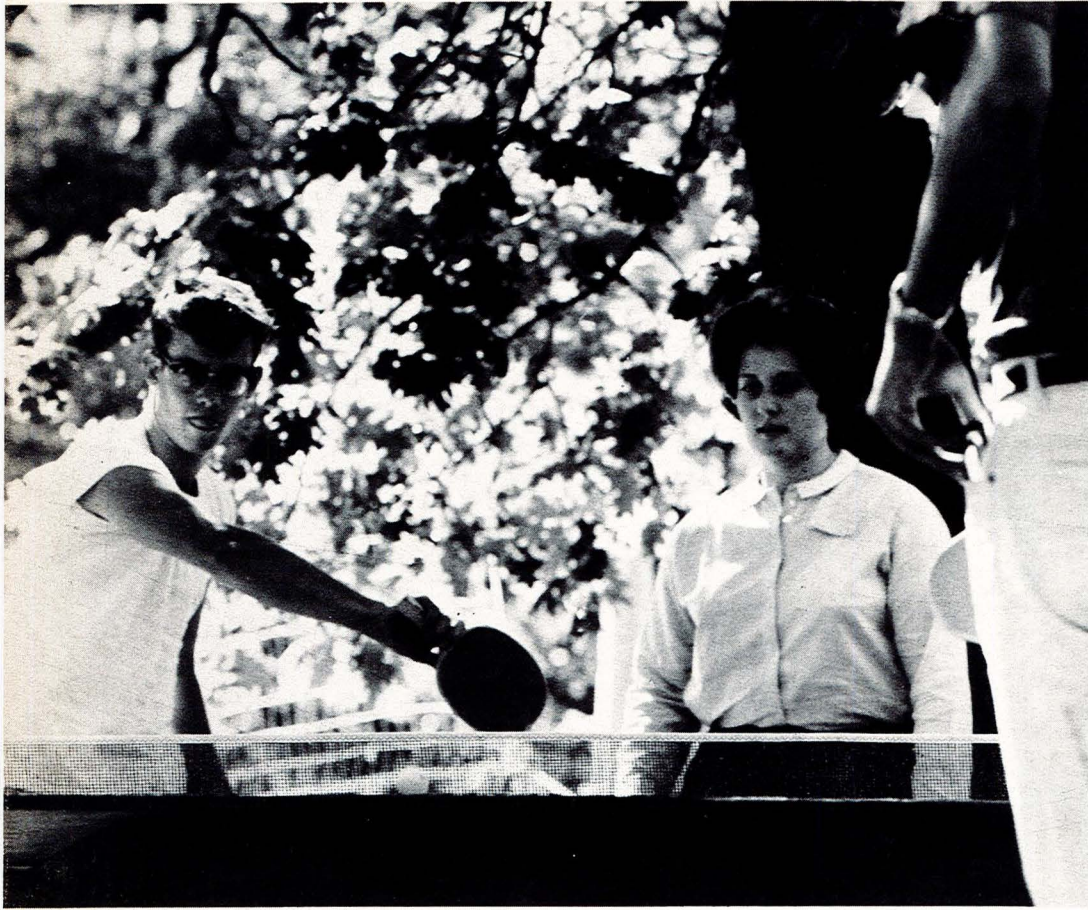




College:

A time to discover talents and abilities . . .

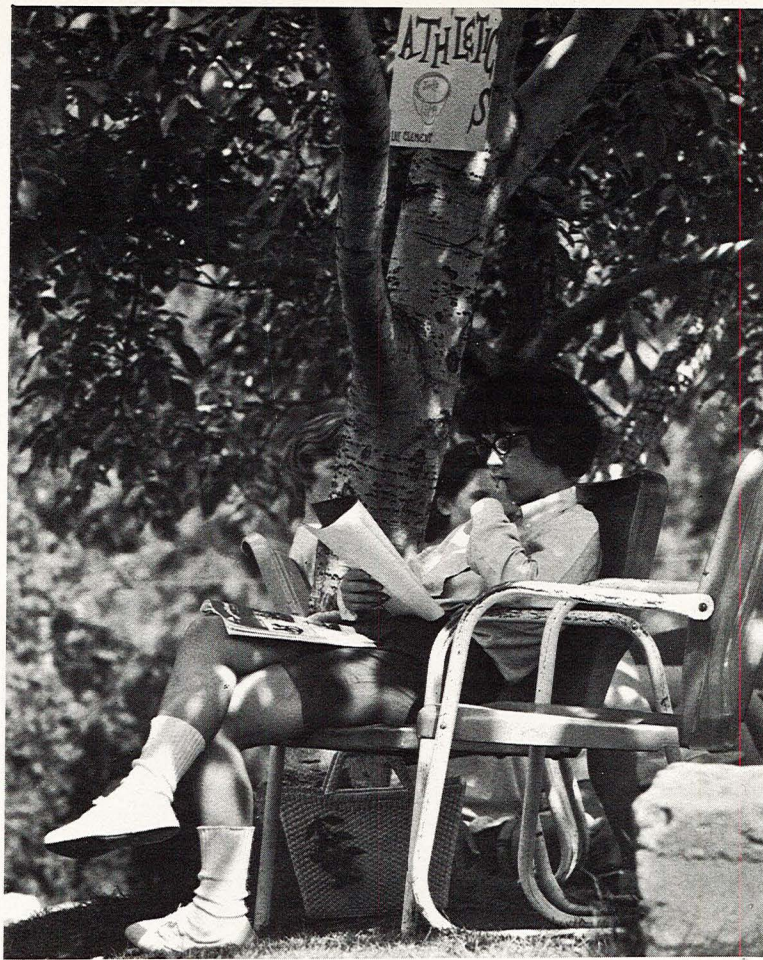




. . . an opportunity to work together . . .
a moment to be alone . . . a time to be
heard and a time to listen. . .



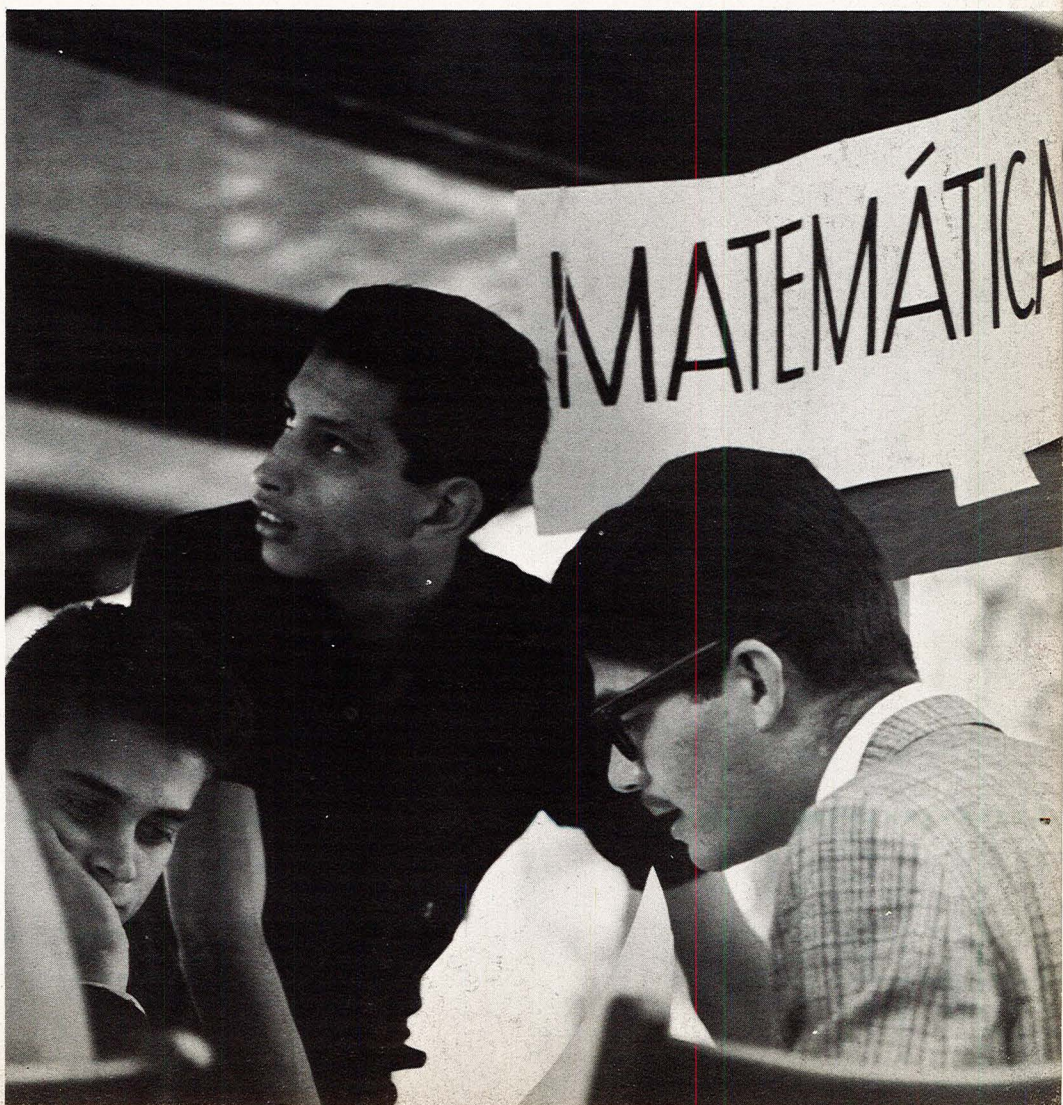
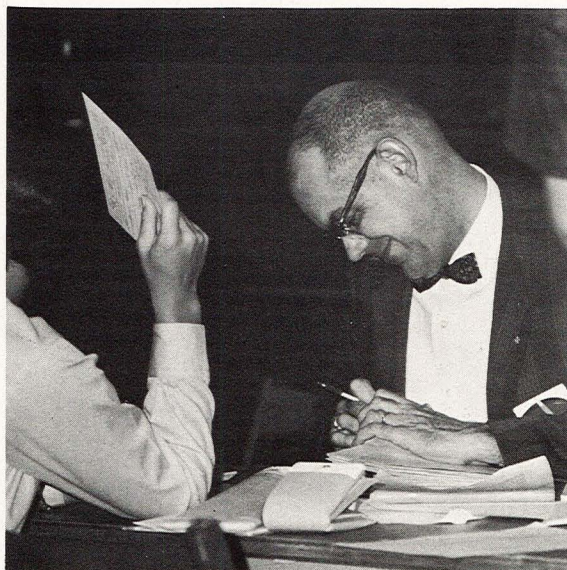


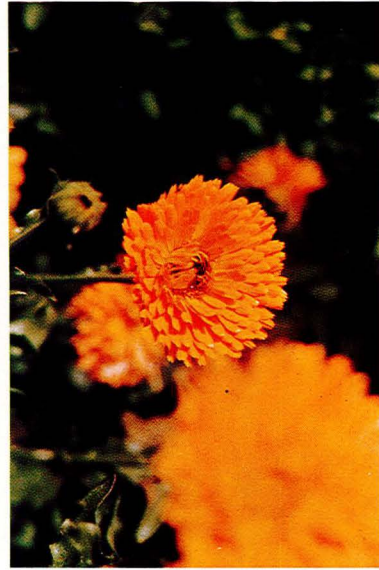


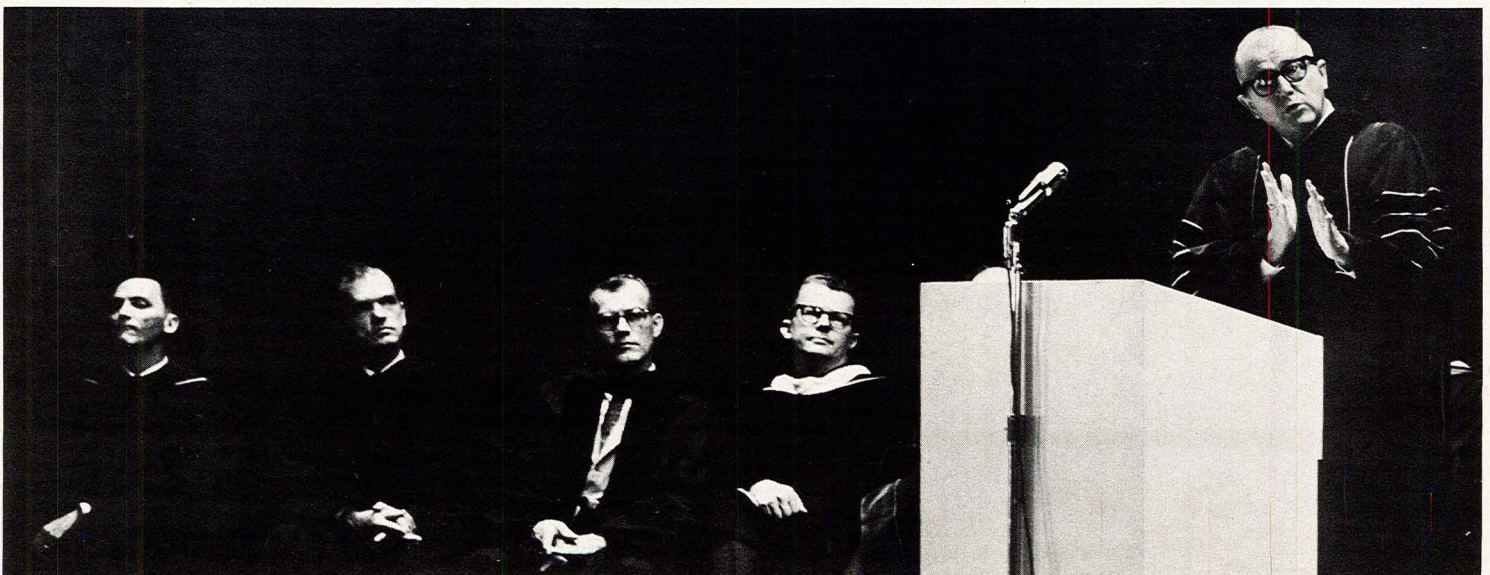




*...and the beginning of
a multitude of classes.*







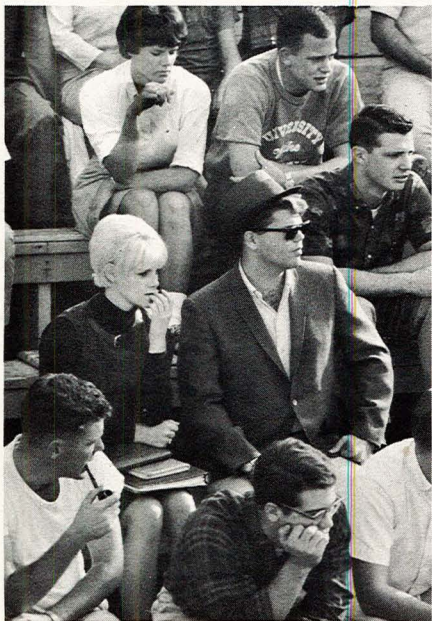
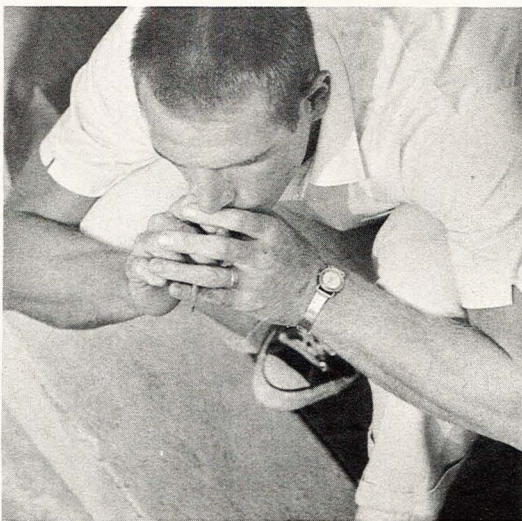


Out of acceptance and identity . . .



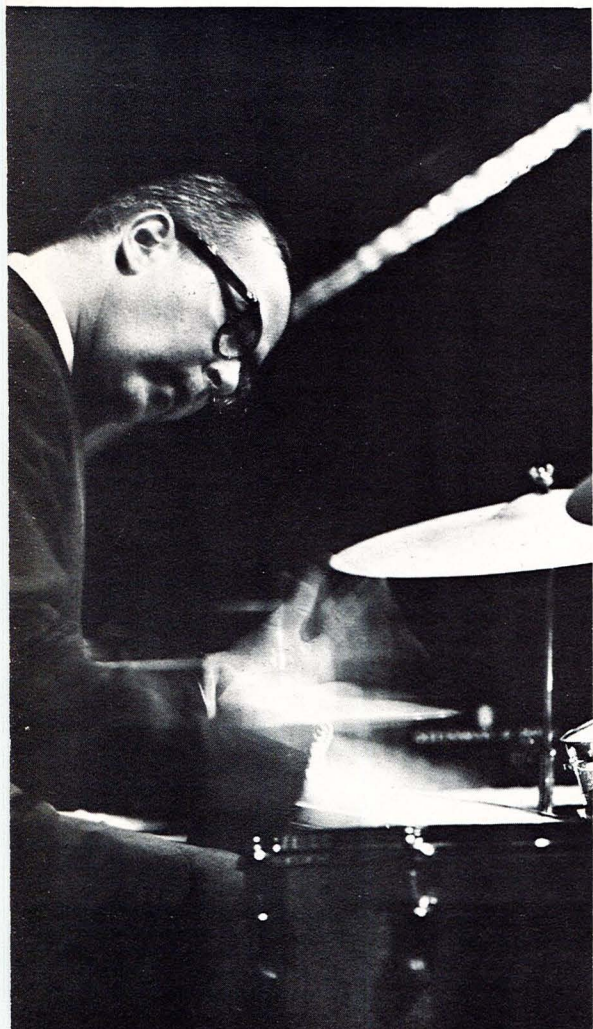
grow friendship and loyalty.





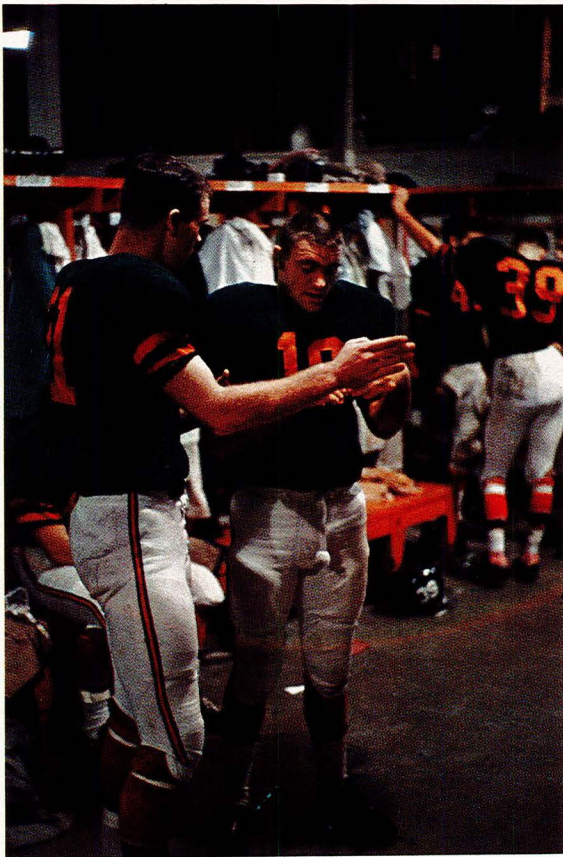


*Expressions of spirit
through rhythm and tone.*











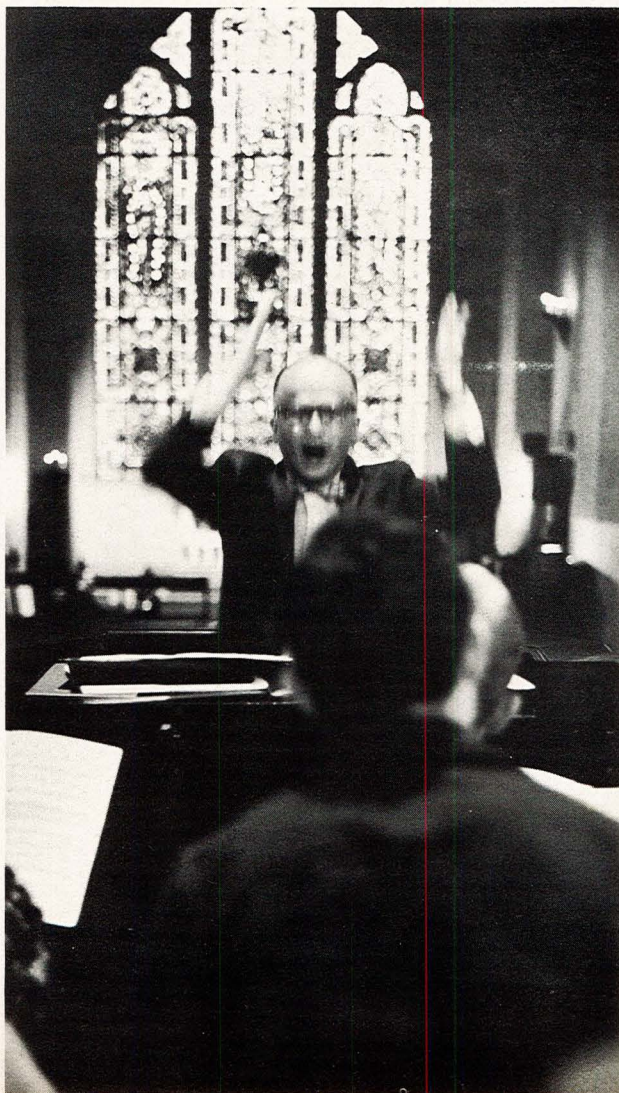
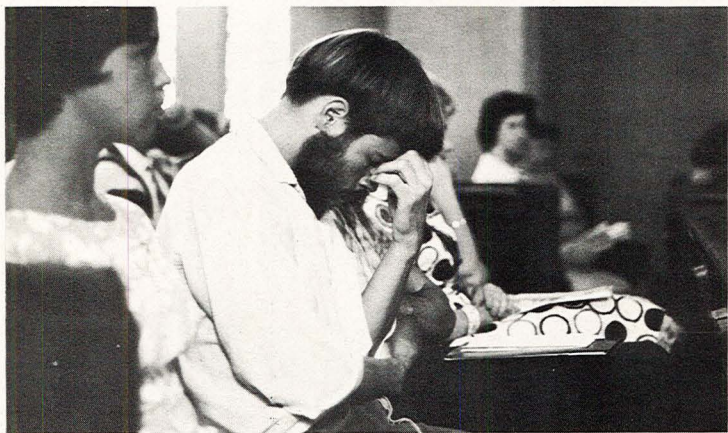
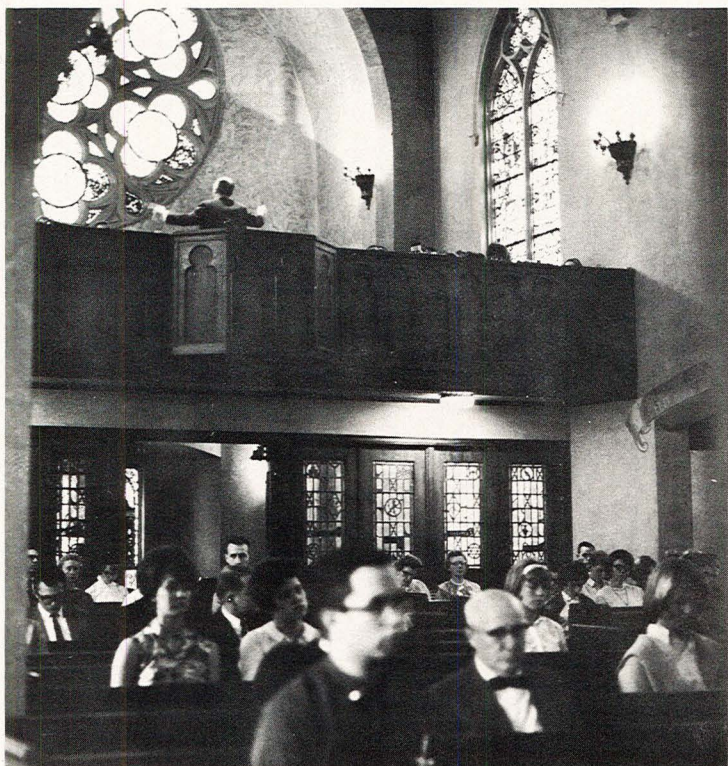
Homecoming Swirl . . .





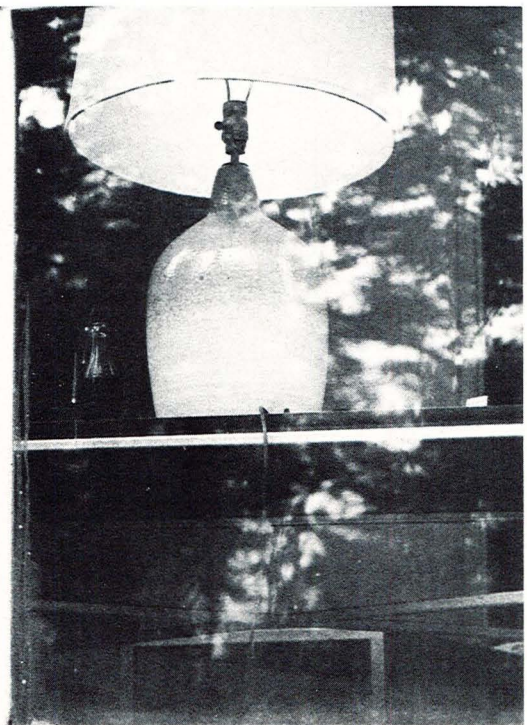


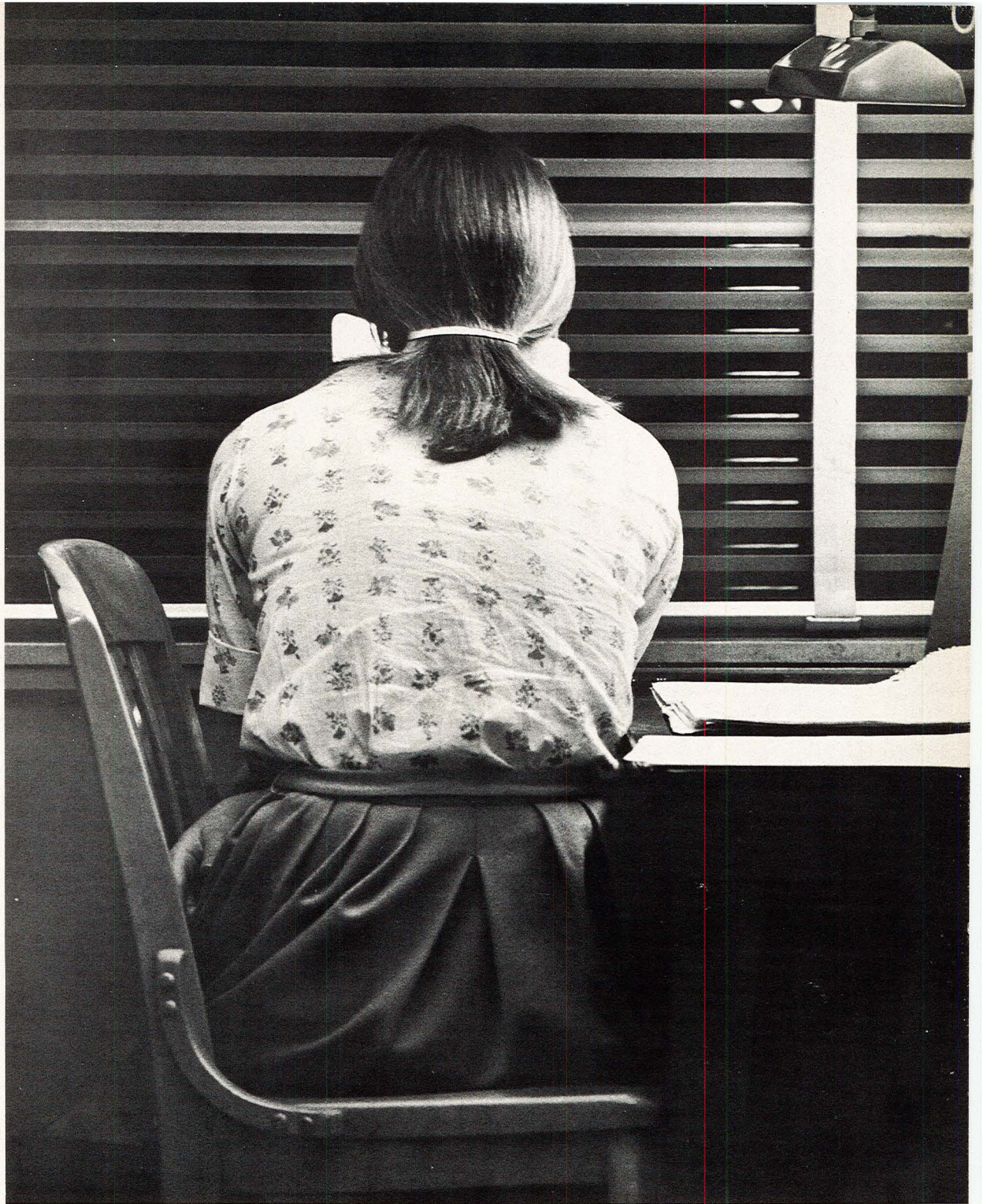
*A few prosaic days a little this side of the snow
And that side of the haze.*
Emily Dickinson





Winter's chill taunts weary students...









*...renewed enthusiasm for
a spirited team...*





*The Playbox . . .
Life under hectic lights.*







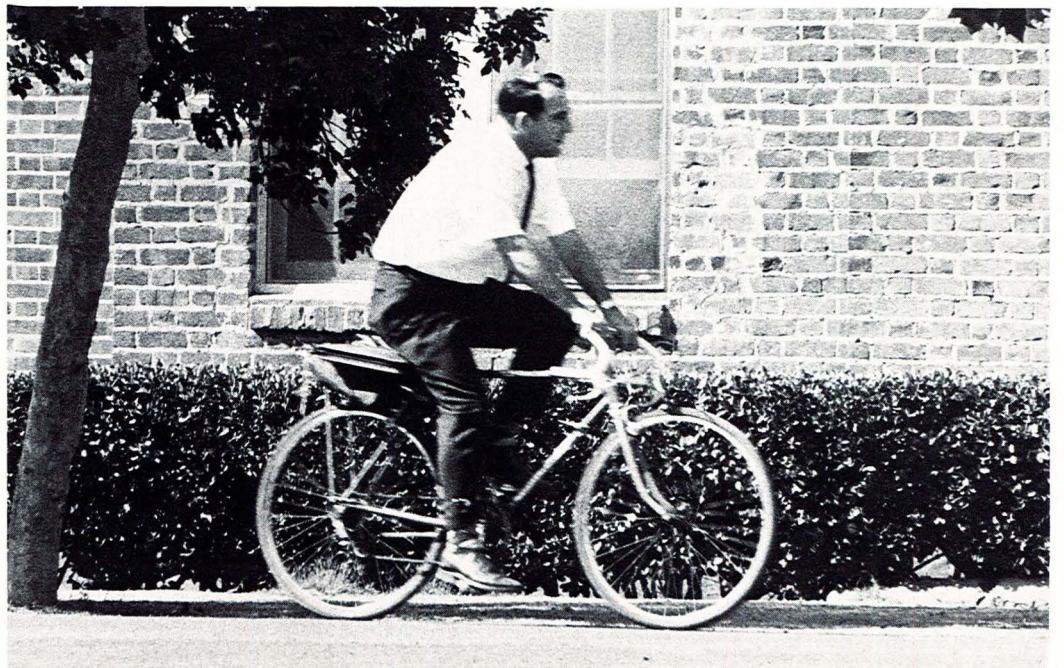
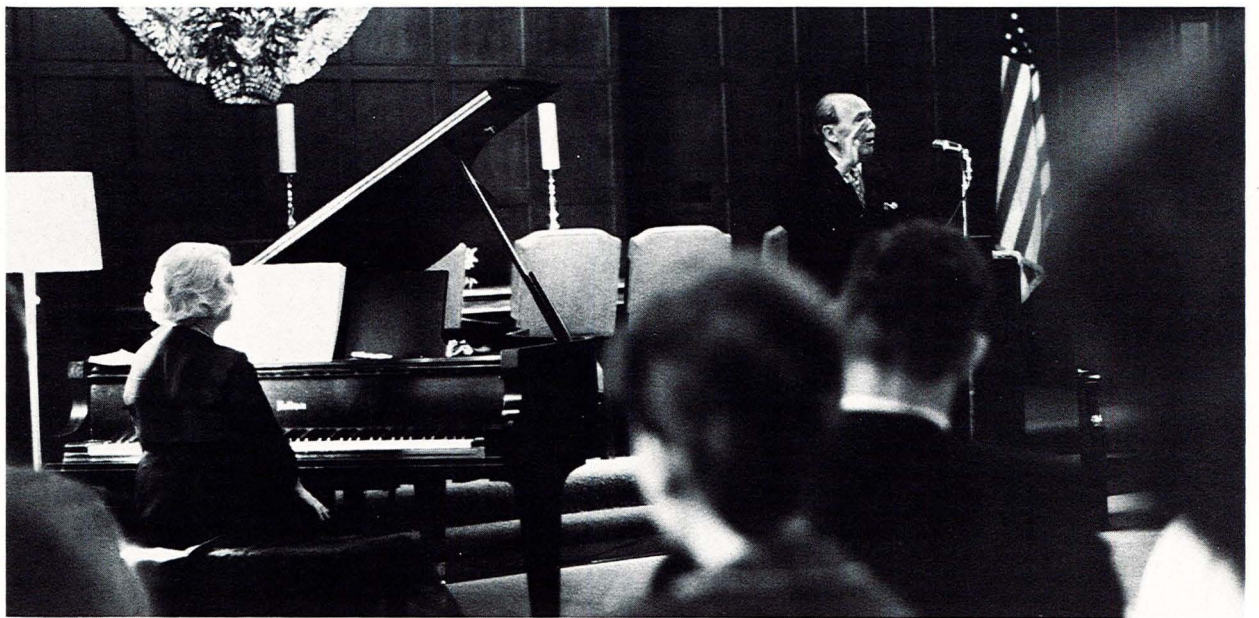




*...the many scenes
of Christmas.*





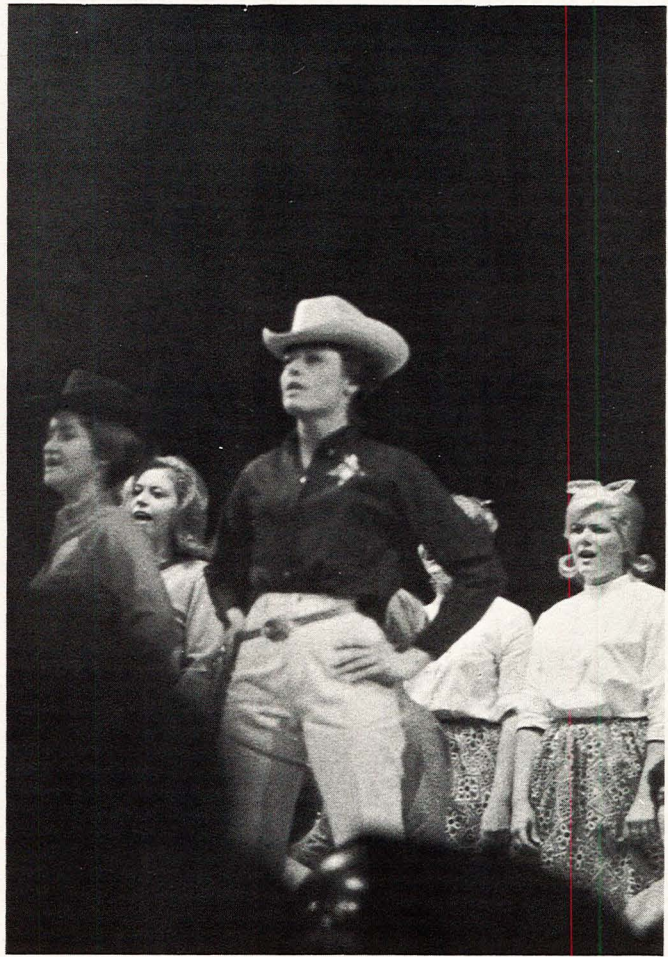




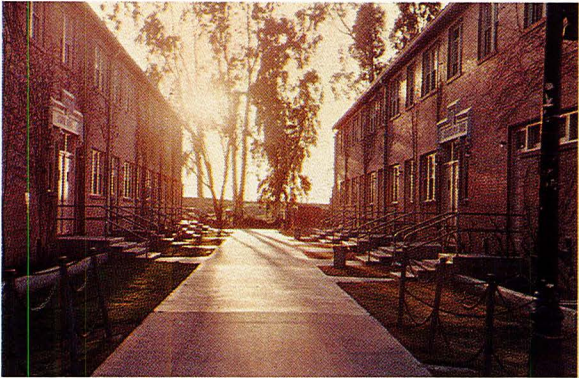


February's Frolic . . .

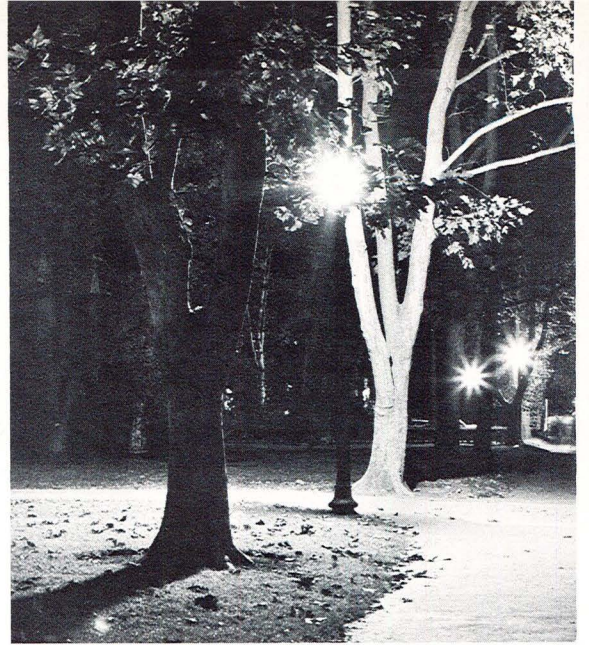








So silently passes the night...

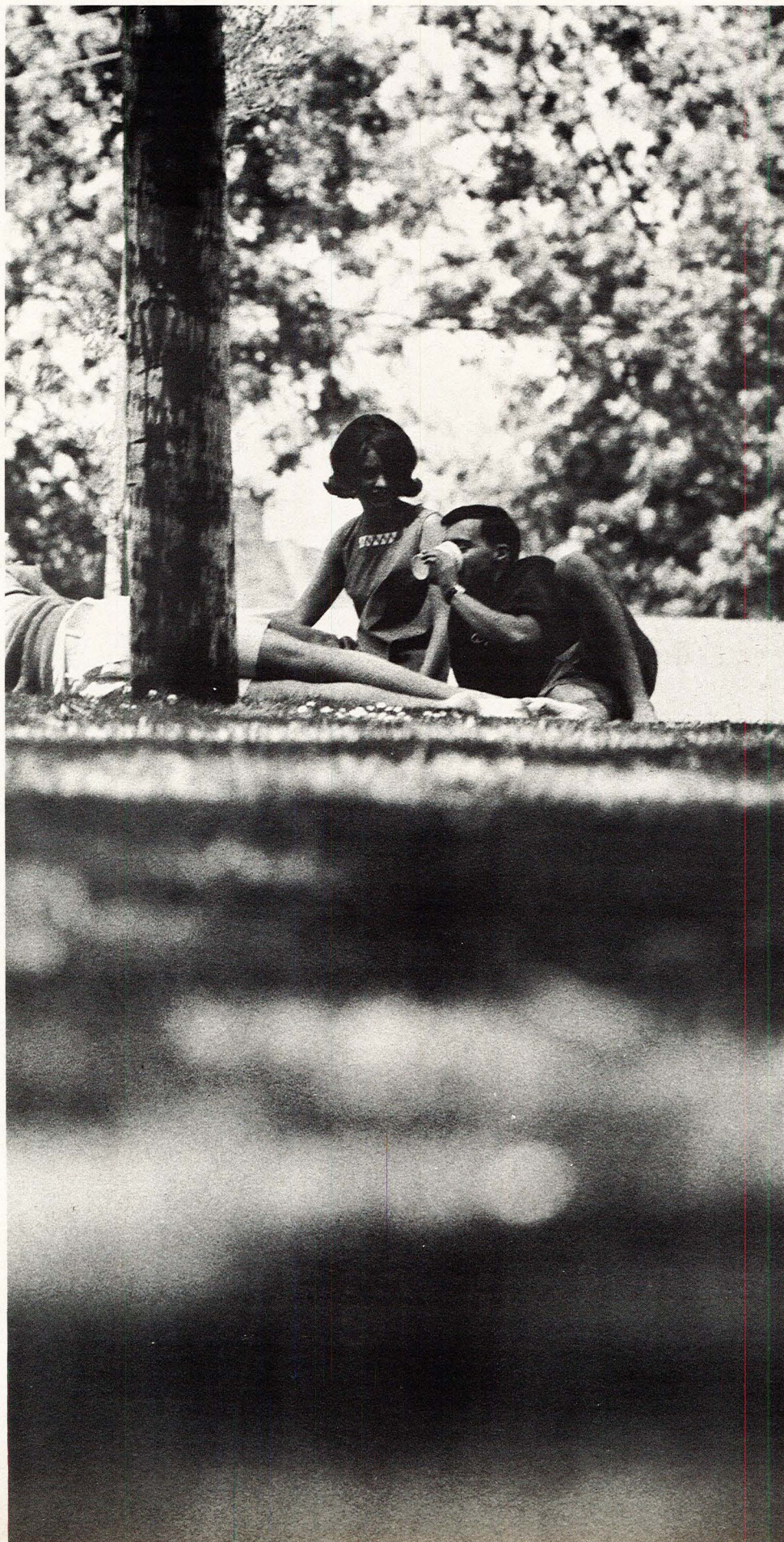




*... a whisper of
Winter's end.*



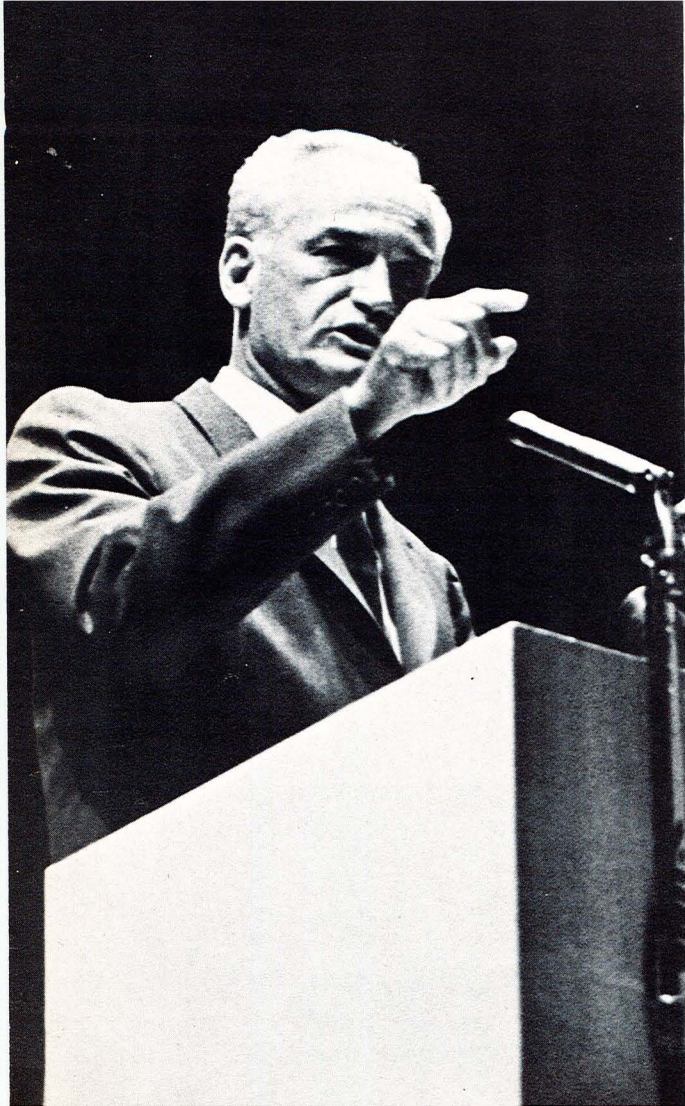
*It is a season of young life . . .
Spring brings an end to winter and a fresh beginning.*
Joan Walsh Auglund



*Sharing yesterday's
memories... and
tomorrow's dreams...*





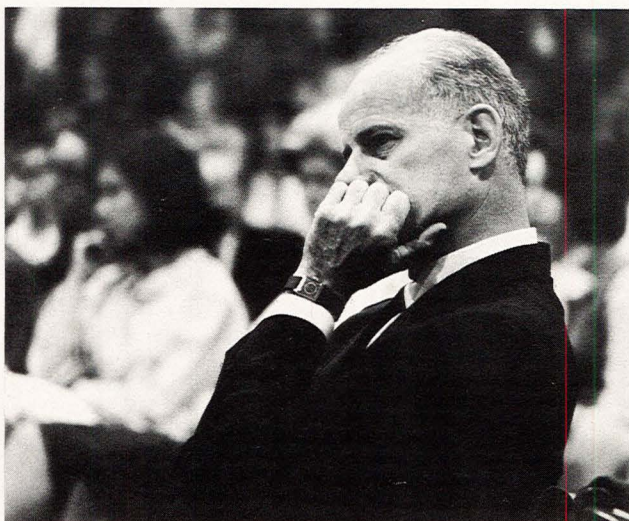
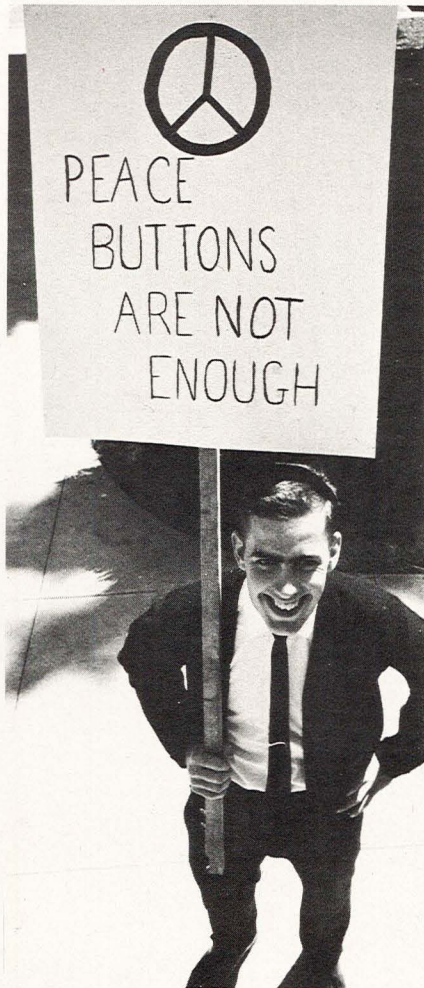


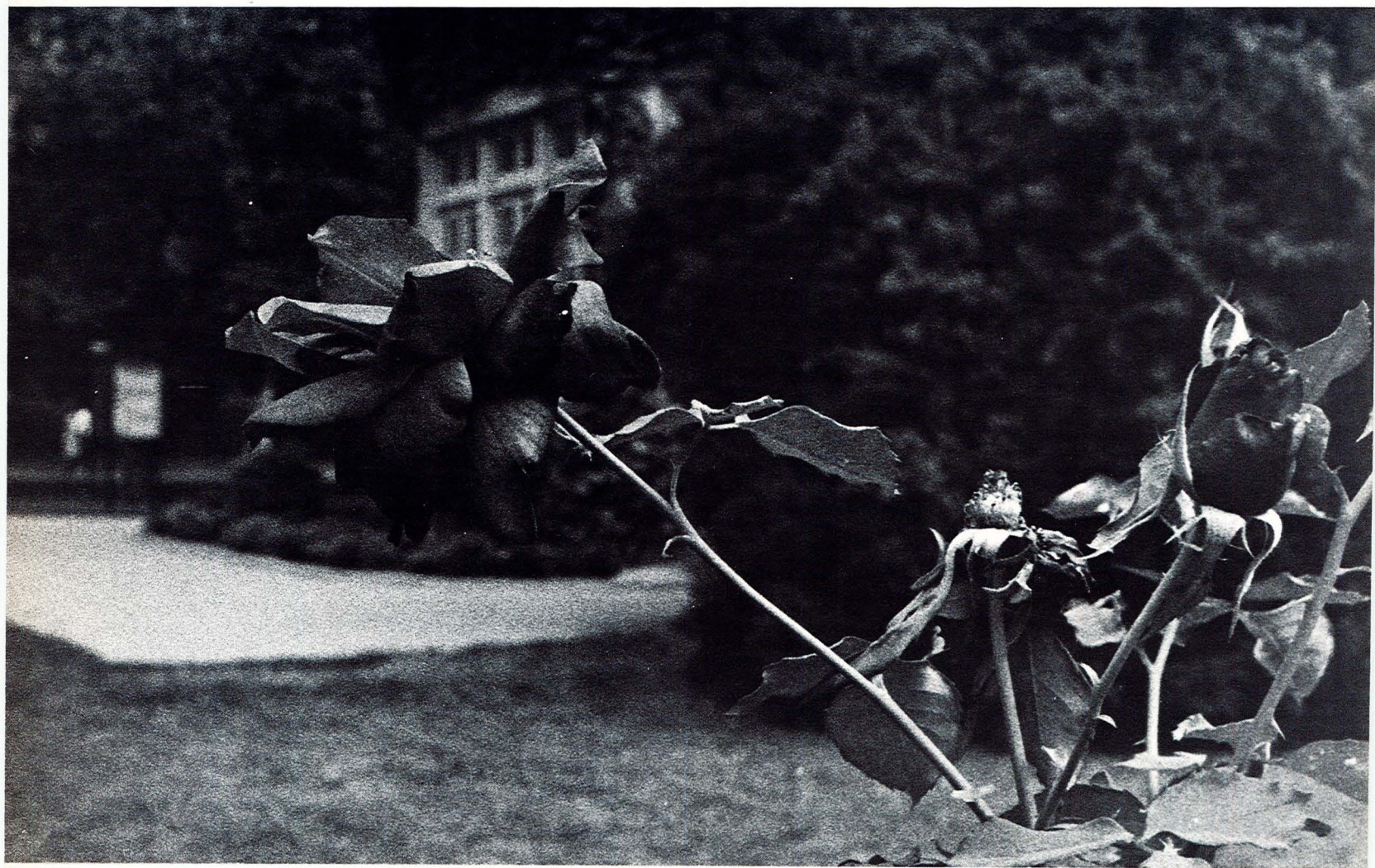
*Keen awareness induces
logic . . . reason . . . confusion . . .*

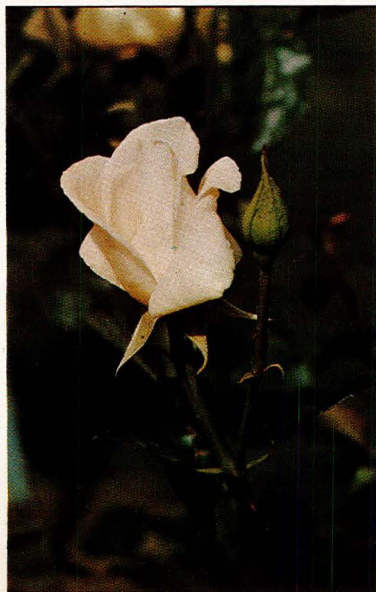
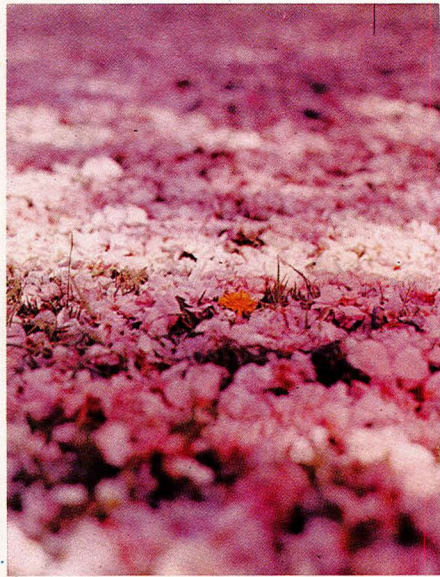
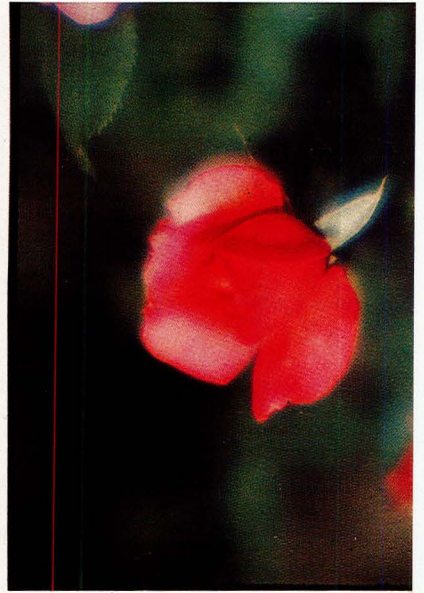
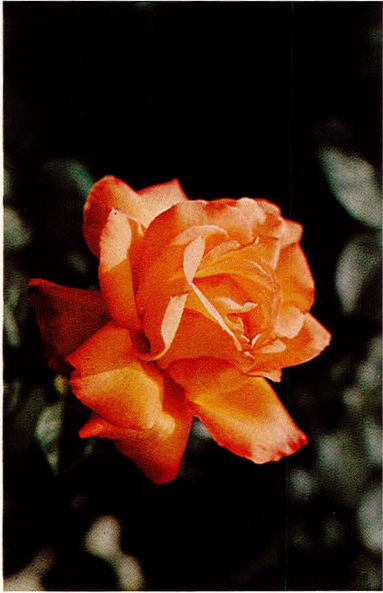
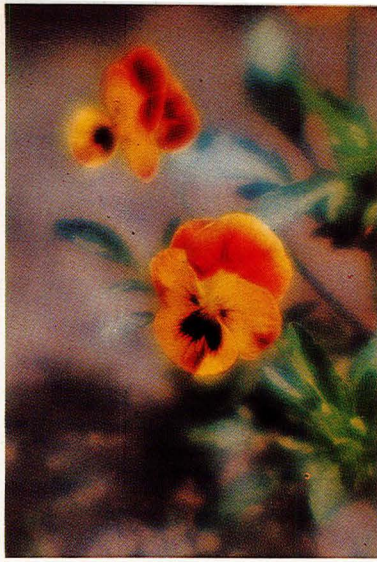


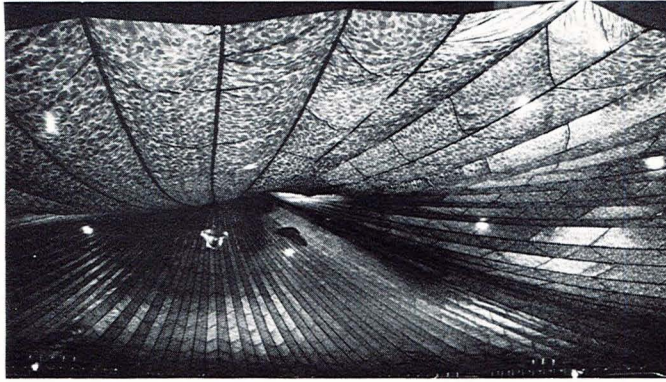








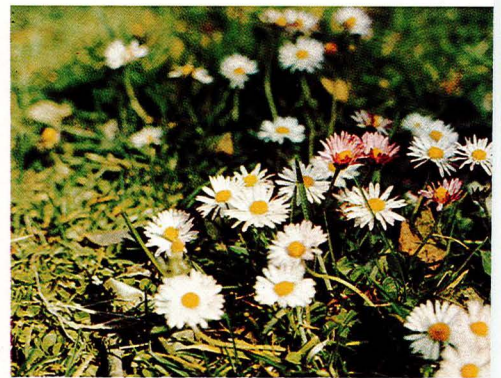






*Mardi Gras ...
Spring's Folly*

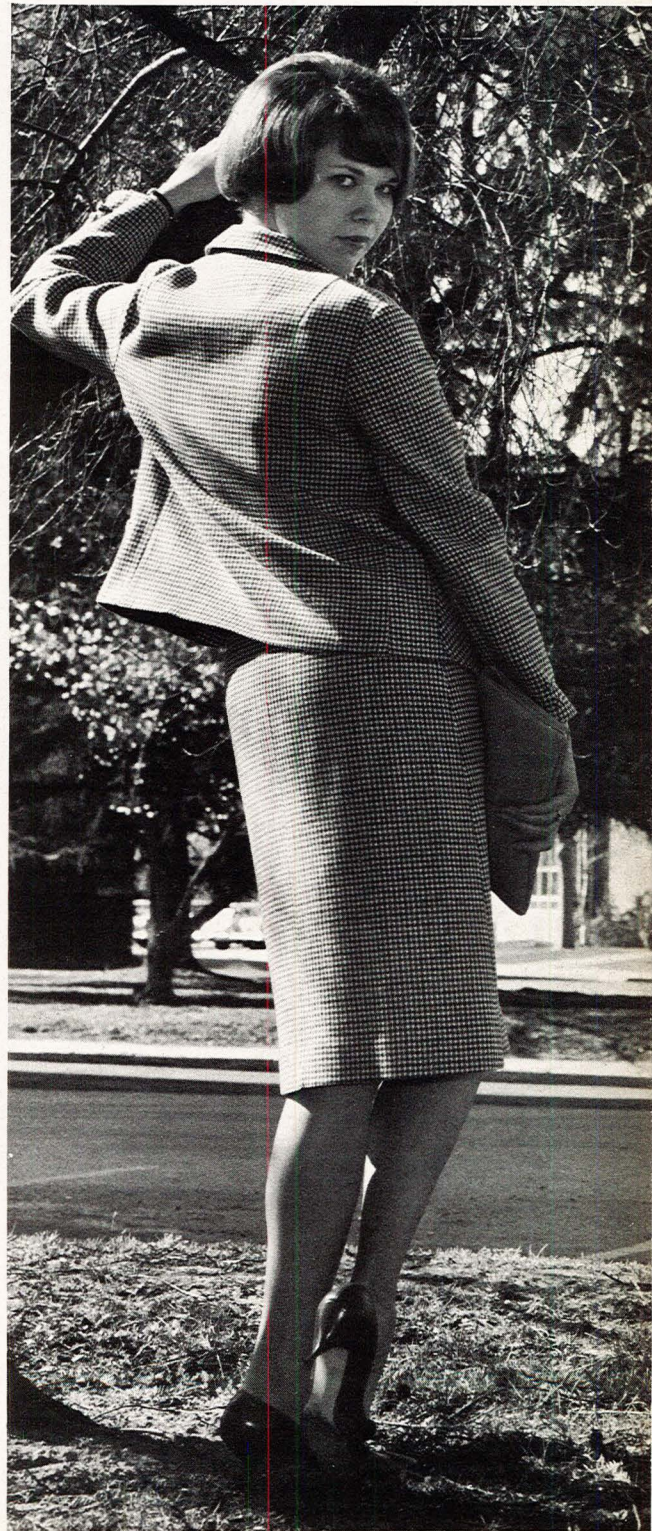


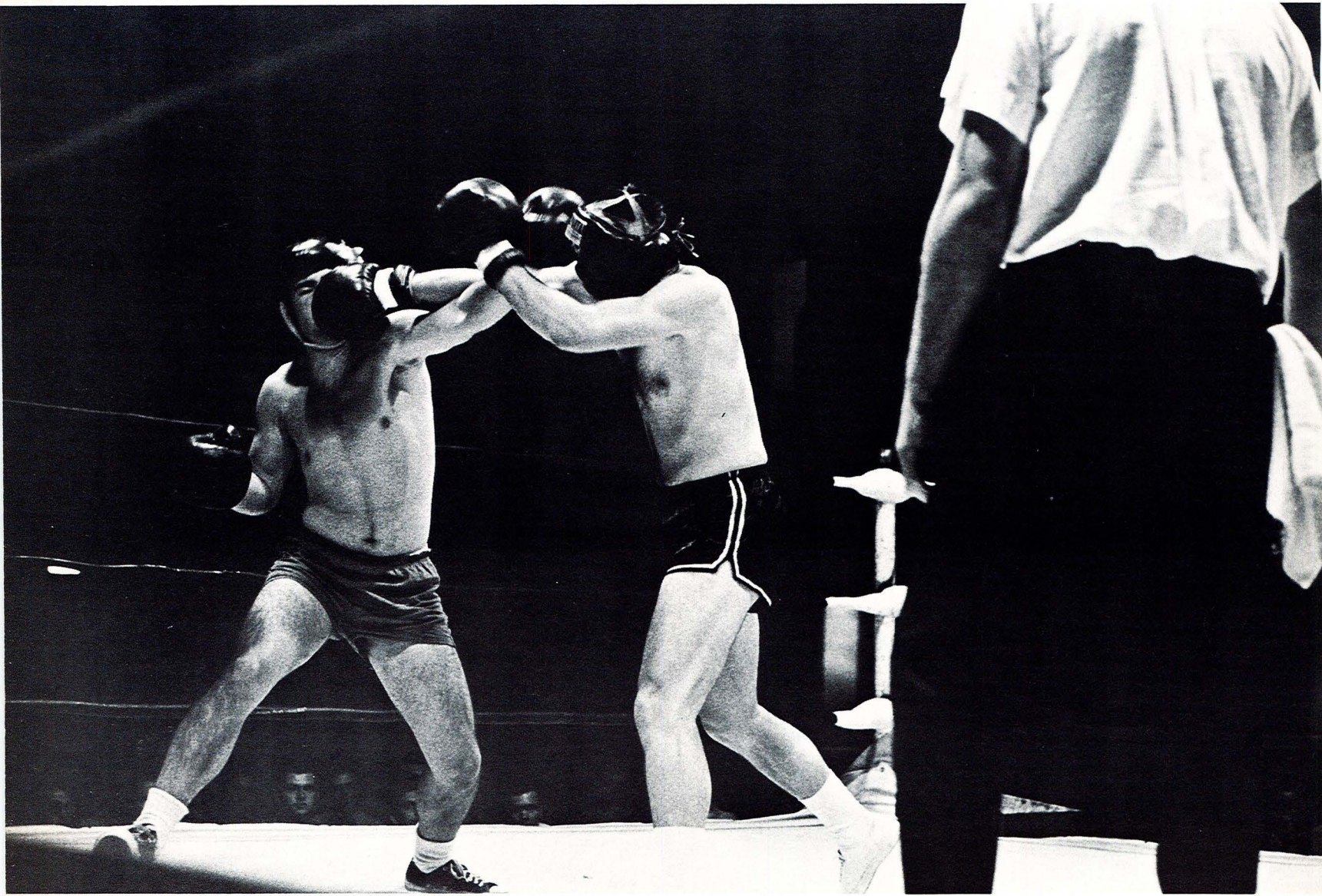


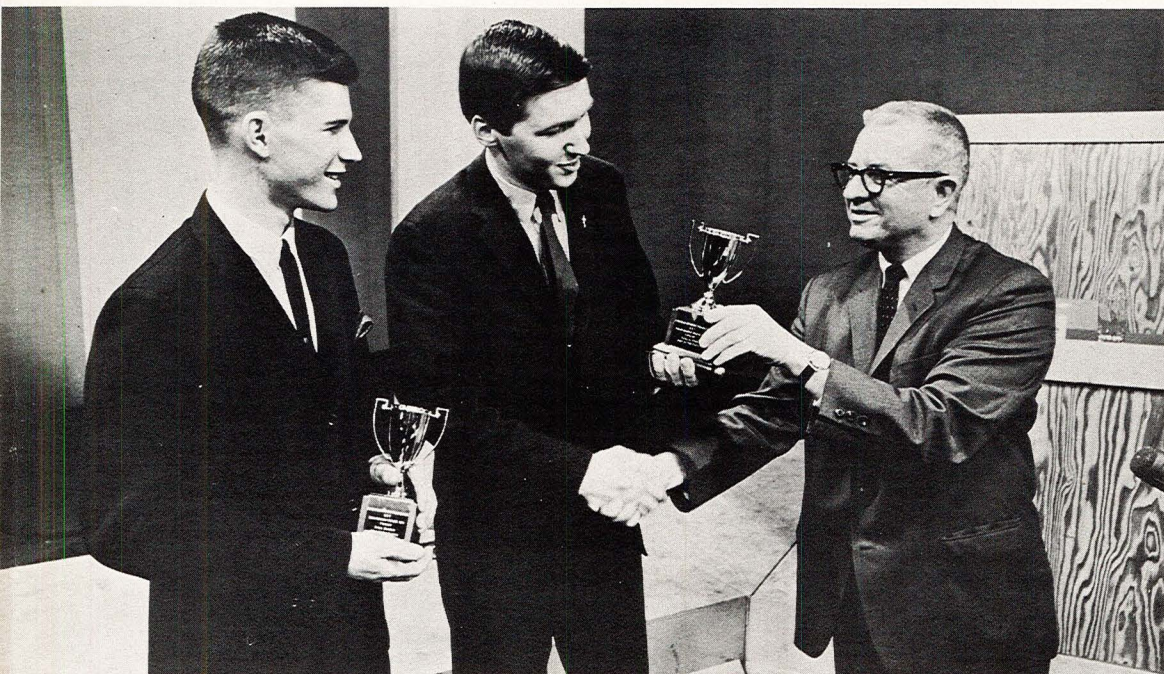


Spring is...





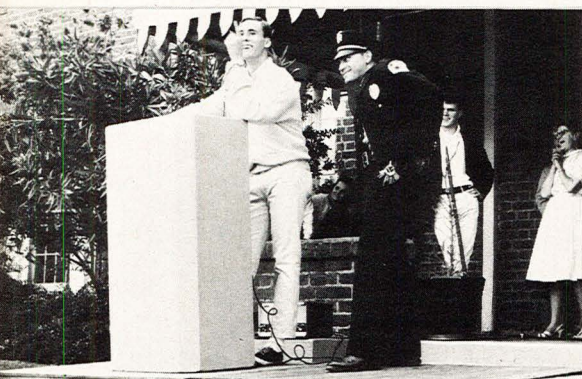


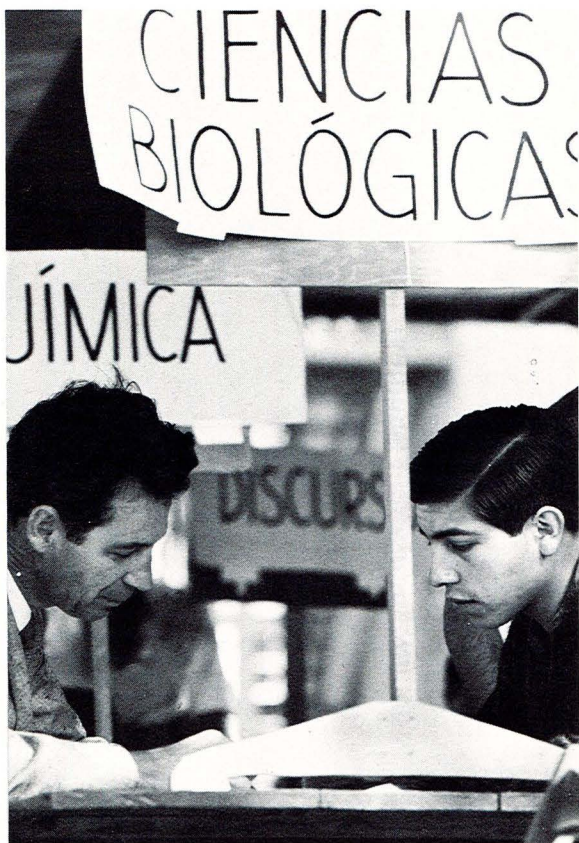


*The exuberant sensation
of being National
Debate Champions...*

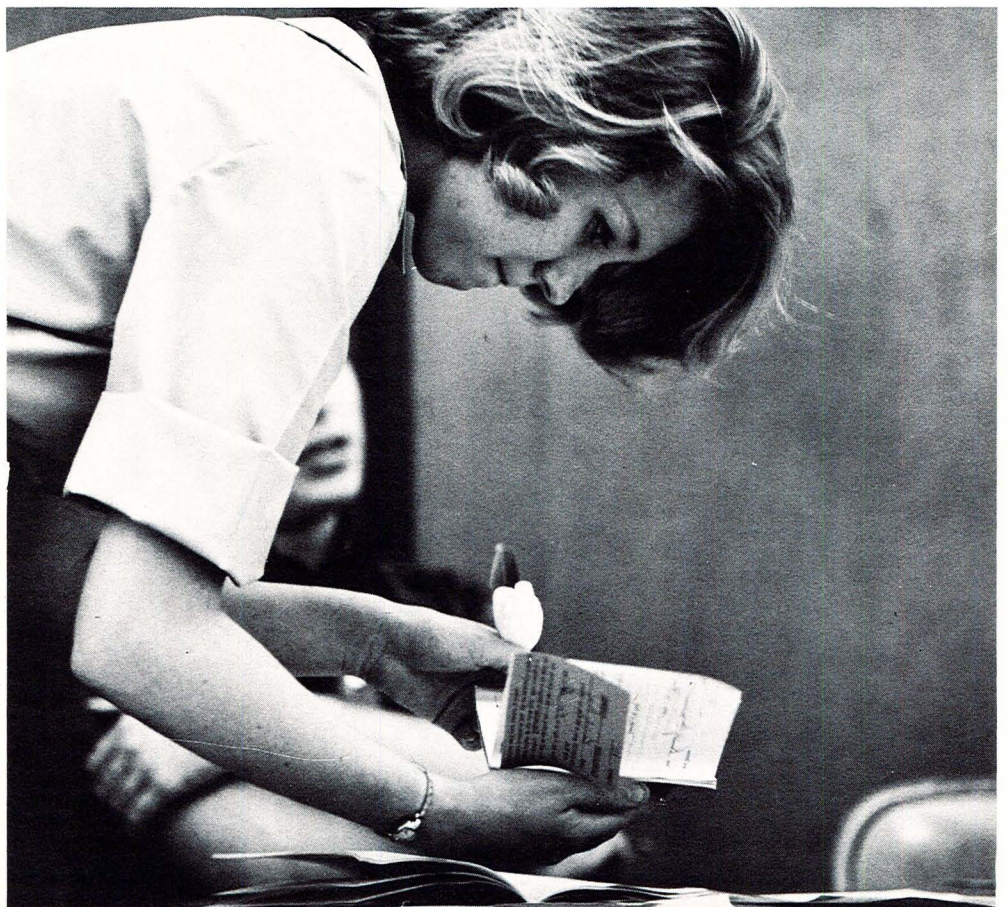
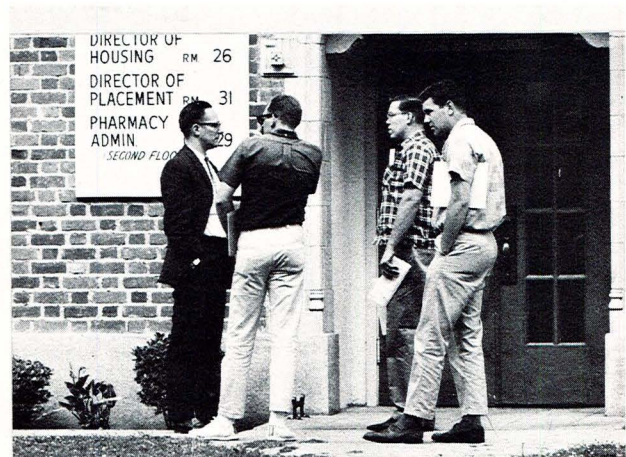


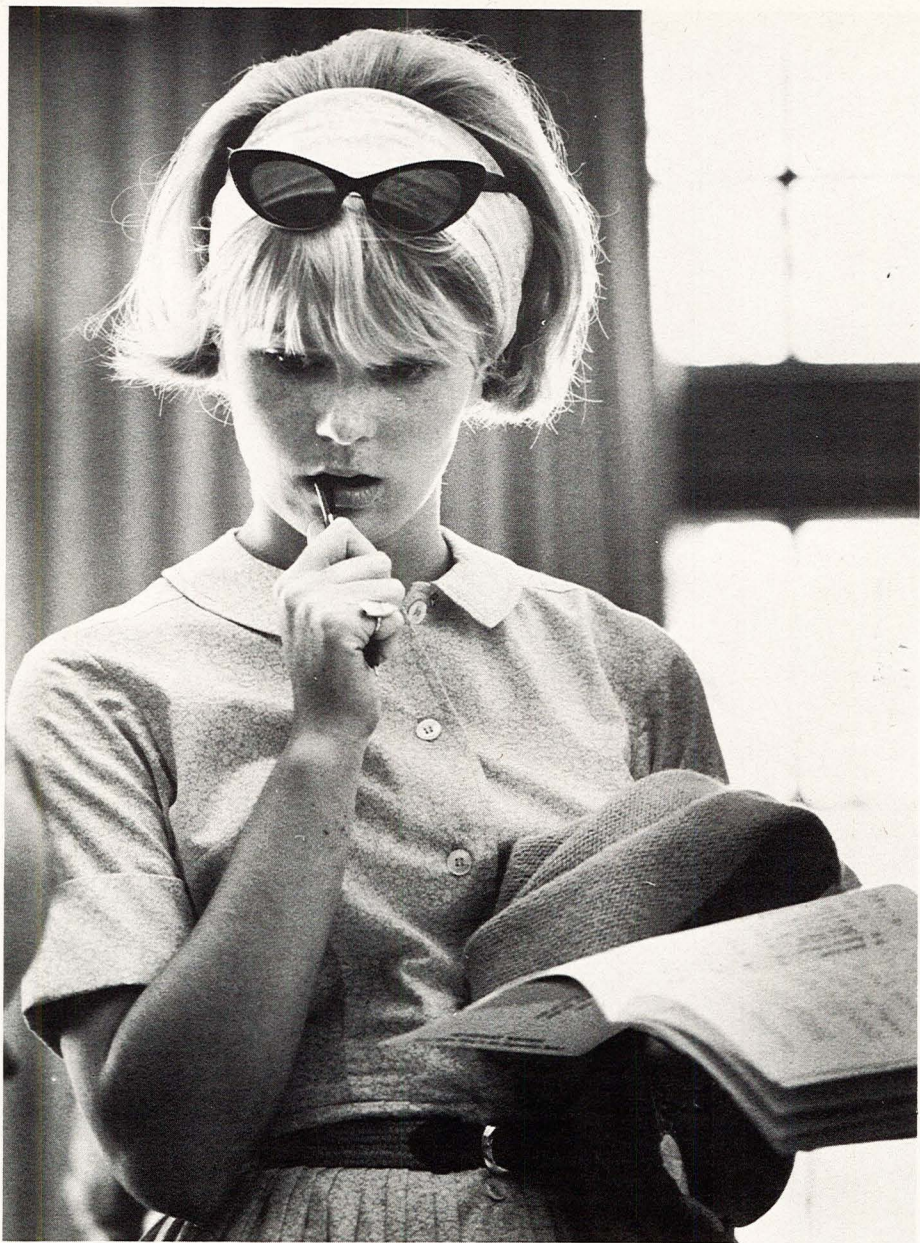


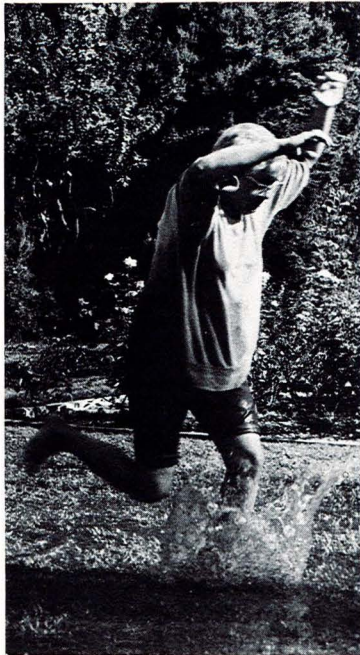




*Select courses for
tomorrow's classes...*



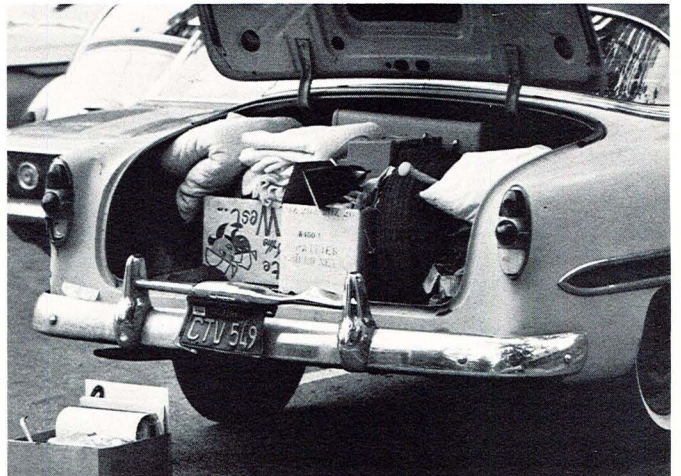
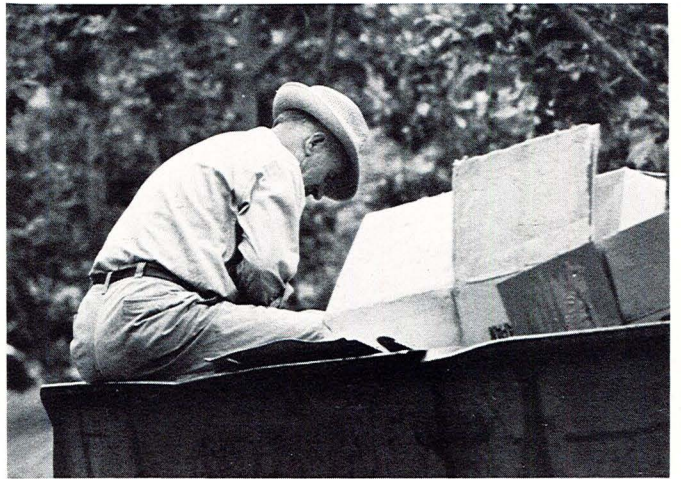




Thank God it's...





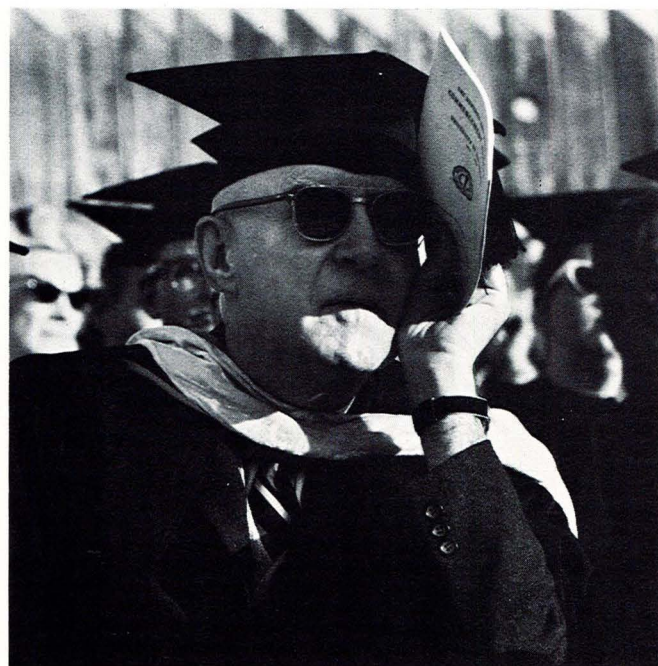
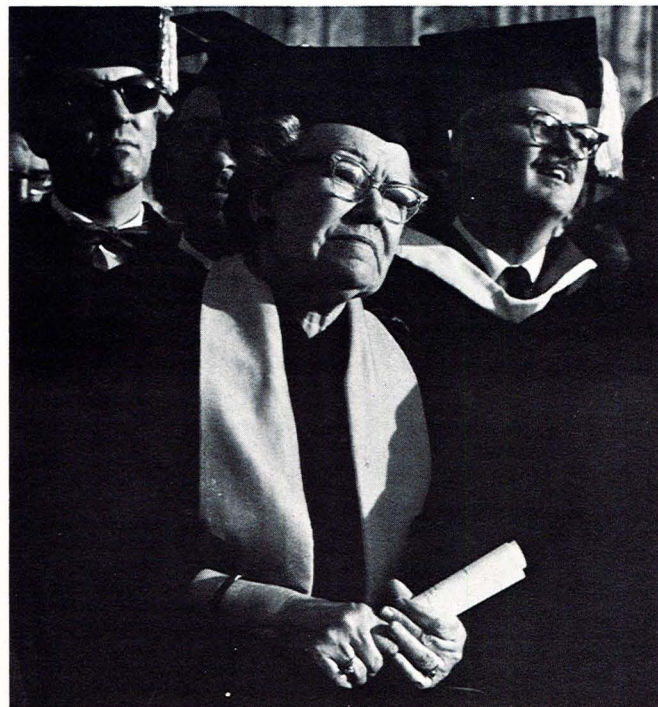


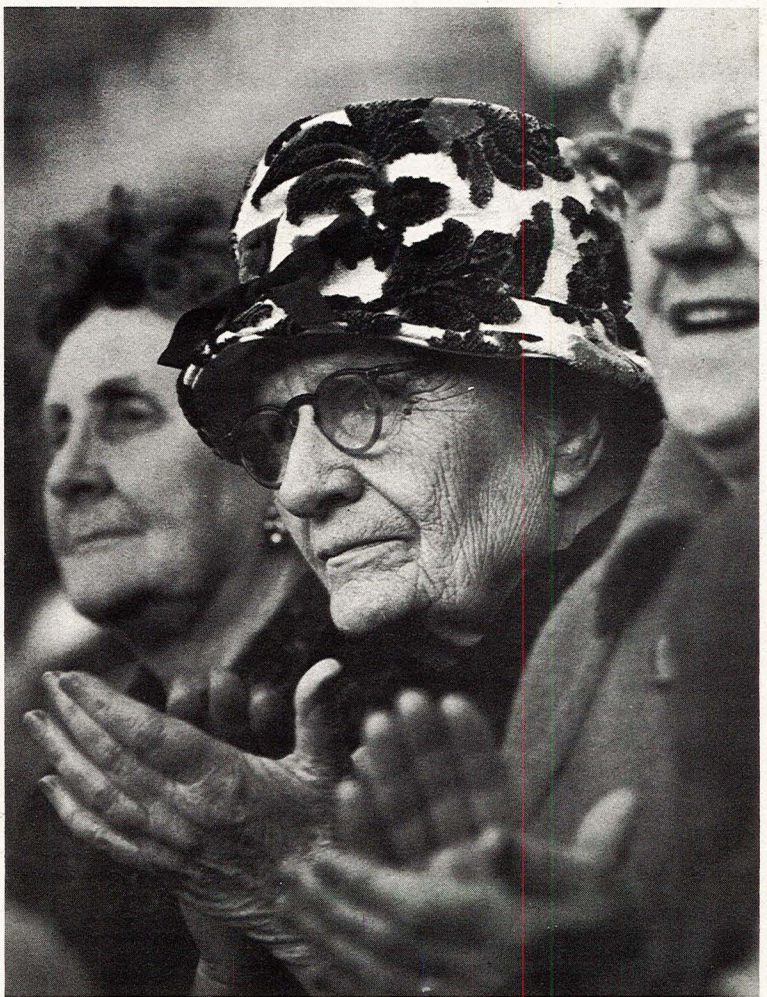
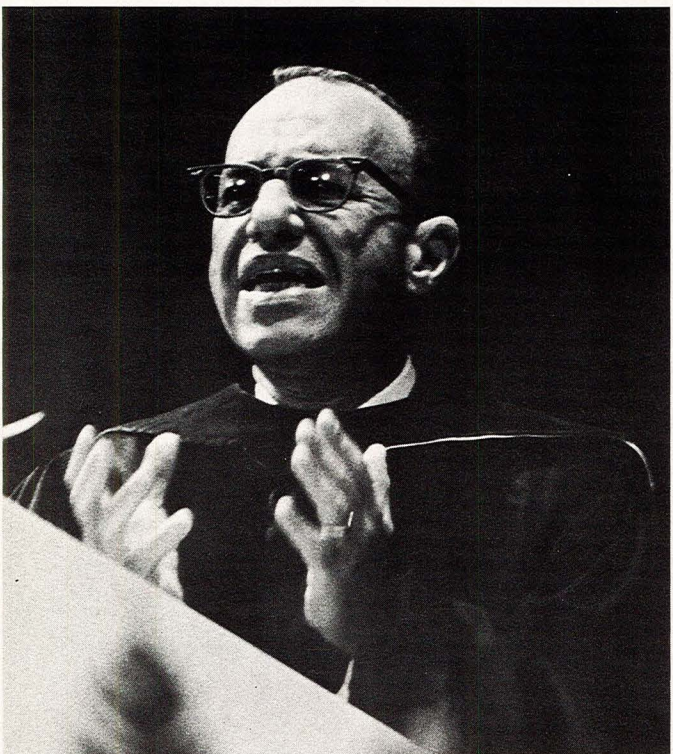
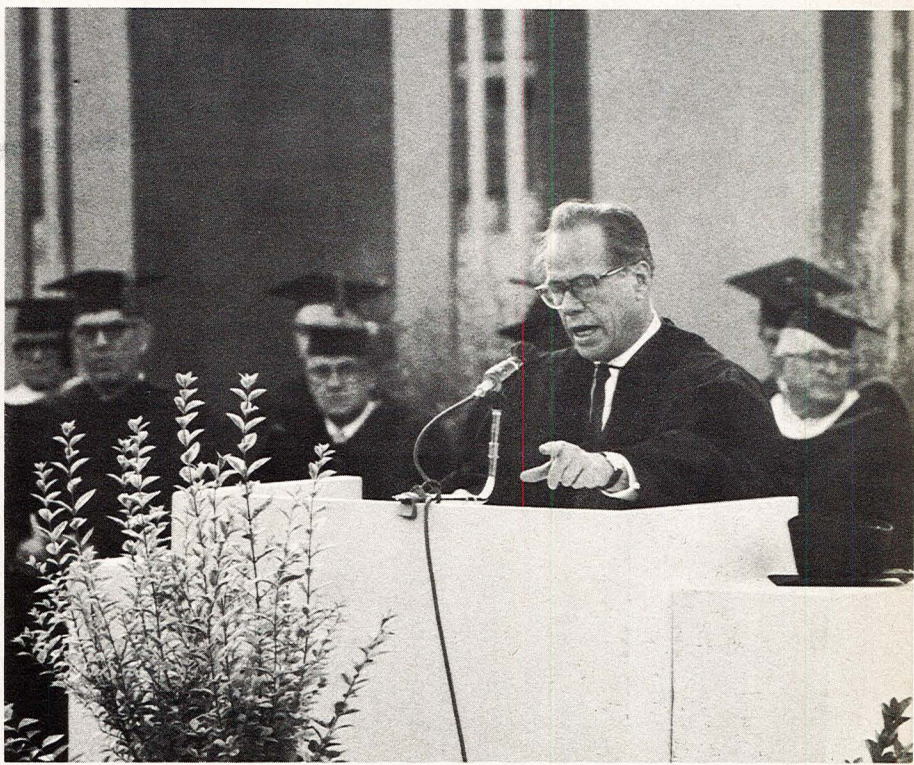
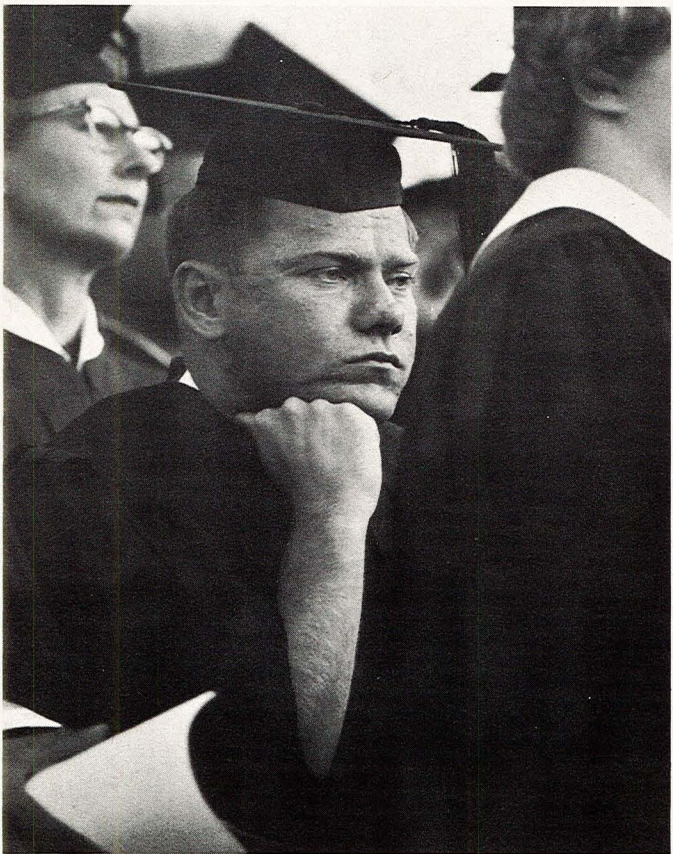


...yet, another school year rolls by—



Pacific:
A time spent discovering talents and abilities...

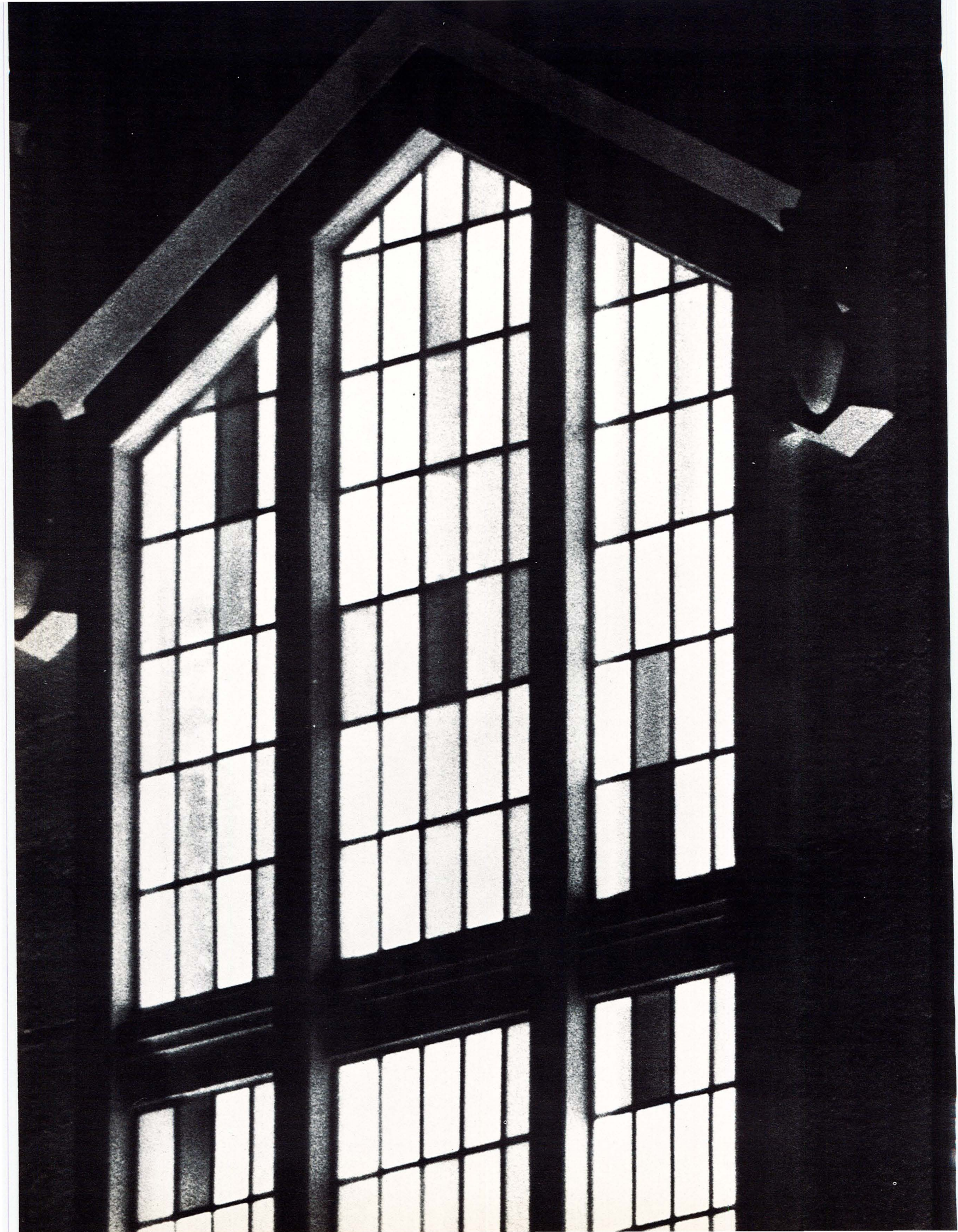








Administration





New Era Demands The Exceptional, Not Mediocre

Each year is a year of discovery. It grows out of the spontaneous urge of the pioneering spirit operating in the realm of the mind.

Whatever you, as a student, have discovered about yourself and the world about you during the past academic year at the University of the Pacific, you know you have been challenged to reach for higher achievements. You have been confronted with a more rigorous type of academic assignment because you are a part of a new era that demands the exceptional rather than the average.

Those who have been your professors, advisers, administrators, friends and neighbors at Pacific have strived to help you discover the elements of learning that will prepare you to stand on your feet in any age. Never has there been a more distinct concern for helping young men and women develop a sense of responsibility and make adequate preparation to meet the challenges and solve the problems of our society and our world.

Your newest discoveries in this direction occurred on the Pacific campus. Here you have measured yourself against some of your contemporaries. Here you have been encouraged to enlarge upon those things with enduring value: knowledge of yourself, of the world about you, of faith in God and of your duty to Him and to your fellow man. The chief value of the academic year just completed lies in how you apply what you have "discovered."

Robert Edward Burns

President

As Administrative Assistant to the President of the University of the Pacific, ALICE SAECKER has a multitude of duties to perform. Miss Saecker handles the secretarial work for the Board of Regents, the President, and takes minutes recording all faculty meetings.







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SAMUEL L. MEYER, Academic Vice President of the University of the Pacific, is responsible for the academic program, including curriculum, faculty and all academic aspects of the student body. Dr. Meyer attended Central College in Missouri, where he was awarded his A.B. degree. He was also awarded his M.S. degree at Vanderbilt University and his Ph.D. at the University of Virginia.





EDWARD S. BETZ, Dean of Students on the University campus, directs the work of all counselors and academic advisers as well as working in liaison with the Deans of Students at Raymond and Covell Colleges. In addition to his duties as Dean, Mr. Betz is also a speech professor and adviser to the Pacific Student Association.



Pacific's Dean of Men, GORDON G. ZIMMERMAN, believes the essence of his position is the promotion of welfare of men on campus. In addition Dr. Zimmerman is an Associate Professor of speech and an adviser to Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honor society.



CATHERINE P. DAVIS, Dean of Women at the University since 1953, is responsible for affairs pertaining to college women. She is adviser to A.W.S., P.S.A., and Pan-Hellenic. In addition, she is in charge of the Circle Calendar. She graduated from Hartwick College in New York and received her Masters Degree at Syracuse University.



As Registrar, ELLEN L. DEERING directs the record of admissions, transcripts, statements, diplomas, scholarships, grade averages (class standing), employment statements, organizations, and faculty and student registration.



As Dean of Admissions, ELLIOT J. TAYLOR directs the University's Admissions and Scholarship Program. In conjunction with the Publicity Program of the Admissions Office he visits various parts of the United States and Latin American countries. Mr. Taylor, an alumnus of Pacific, received his H.H.D. from Illinois Wesleyan University.



LLOYD C. STUCKEY, Controller at the University of the Pacific since 1959, works under the Financial Vice-President and is responsible for budgets of the business office, infirmary, book store, foods service and housing.



ARTHUR W. SWANN has been Director of Libraries at the University since 1960. He is responsible for the operation and development of the Irving Martin Library, Music Library, Pharmacy-Chemistry Library, and the Curriculum Library. Mr. Swann graduated and received his M.A. from the University of Michigan.

The tasks of MARION HENNESSY, Food Service Director, entail purchasing of menus, co-ordinating functions of unit managers, catering for activities and banquets — in general, directing the cuisine for the campuses of COP, Raymond and Covell.



HAROLD M. KAMBAK, Director of Public Relations, supervises University communication on and off campus by mass media and printed literature. He is responsible for printing folders, pamphlets and advance stories and also handles radio and television communications.



The duties of DORIS M. RICHARDS, Nurse in Charge at the University infirmary, include supervising all work at the infirmary, keeping supplies and medication in order, and seeing that all doctors' orders are followed correctly and with dispatch.



J. A. THOMASON, Director of Placement, is in charge of placing graduates in professional training, obtaining interviews for graduates with government business agencies and with school agencies on elementary, high school and college levels. Students seeking part-time work will find him helpful.

Director of Alumni and Parent Affairs, DONALD G. SMILEY, supervises planning for Homecoming, Reunions, Area Meetings, and Parents Day. The Office is also responsible for promotion of Parents Fund and Alumni Fund and assists in the publication of the Alumni Magazine, Pacific Review. Larry Leasure is the Associate Director.



RICHARD WILLIAMS, Director of Housing at the University of the Pacific, assigns students to living quarters and selects counselors and house mothers for the many living groups. Mr. Williams also works in conjunction with the Business Office in designing and decorating new living quarters.



“Climate Of Learning” Prevails At Raymond

The central purpose of Raymond College, the first of the cluster colleges, is to develop a “climate of learning” that will encourage students to both broaden and deepen their educational experience. All Raymond students take a sequence of courses in mathematics and natural sciences, social sciences and behavioral sciences, and the humanities and fine arts. Students take three courses per Term in which the traditional grading system is set aside, study three Terms each year, and graduate with a Bachelor of Arts at the end of three years. The Raymond graduate is ready, therefore, to proceed to graduate or professional school, in the vast majority of cases, at the fourth year.

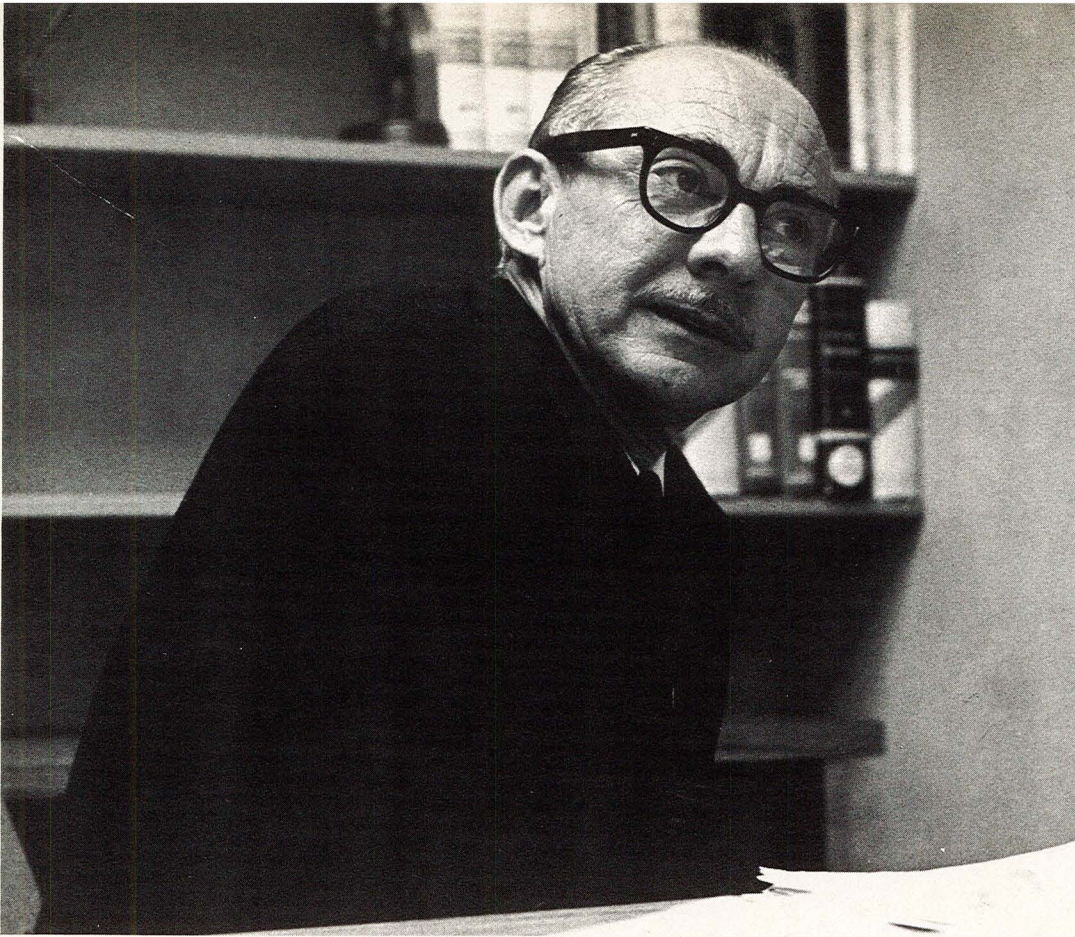
The “climate of learning” is enhanced by the quadrangle organization of the College facilities — with residence houses, faculty studies, seminar rooms, the Common Room, the Great Hall, the Provost’s Lodge, and some faculty apartments, all located in the “quad.” Thus it is possible to relate “living and learning” in a vital way. Raymond College is interested in the development of the whole person, but the emphasis is squarely on the development of the mind.



It is the task of WARREN BRYAN MARTIN, Provost of Raymond College, to make critical and continuing review of the unique Raymond curriculum. The Provost must also be prepared to instruct, as it is the policy at Raymond for all administrators to do some teaching.



The academic and social life of Raymond College students are under the direction of EDMUND T. PECKHAM, Dean of Student Life. Dr. Peckham is also a Professor of Social Sciences and adviser to the Representative Council of Raymond and to the fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau. Dr. Peckham graduated from Browning University and received both his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University.



The Spanish language Covell College is the second college established under the cluster college plan at the University of the Pacific and is believed to be an innovation in the United States. It is here at Elbert Covell College that ARTHUR J. CULLEN, Director, fills a position that has no academic precedent. His task is one of sensitive creation, one in which he seeks to broaden and improve the unique program and assure that it is meeting the needs of inter-American higher education for which it was established.

Cross-Cultural Contact Is Fruitful At Covell

"Both North American and Latin American students are becoming very aware of and appreciative of their own heritage, thus unafraid or envious of the heritage of the other American," analyses Arthur J. Cullen, Director of Elbert Covell College.

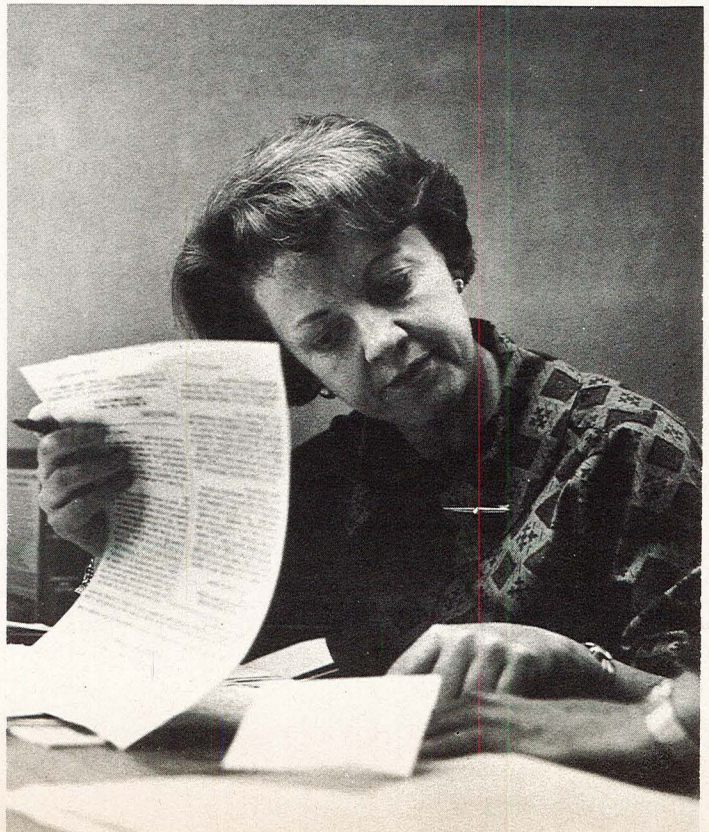
Opened in September, 1963, Covell College will eventually accommodate 250 students from Latin America and the United States.

All courses are taught in Spanish, thus freeing the Latin American from the language barrier he usually encounters when seeking education in the United States.

Every student in the College is also exposed to the culture, values, history, and problems of his neighbors, and it is his responsibility to reflect the aims of his own culture. He must, therefore, understand his own people well enough to interpret them and correctly represent them.

Development of "Inter-American Specialists" through the unique program that enables the student to broaden his understanding of two cultures at one time is the central objective of Covell College.

JOAN CONNELLY, Dean of Student Life at Elbert Covell College, is also Assistant Professor of History. Her position entails the direction of social and academic events at Covell College. Dr. Connelly also aids with visa problems and work permits for the College students.



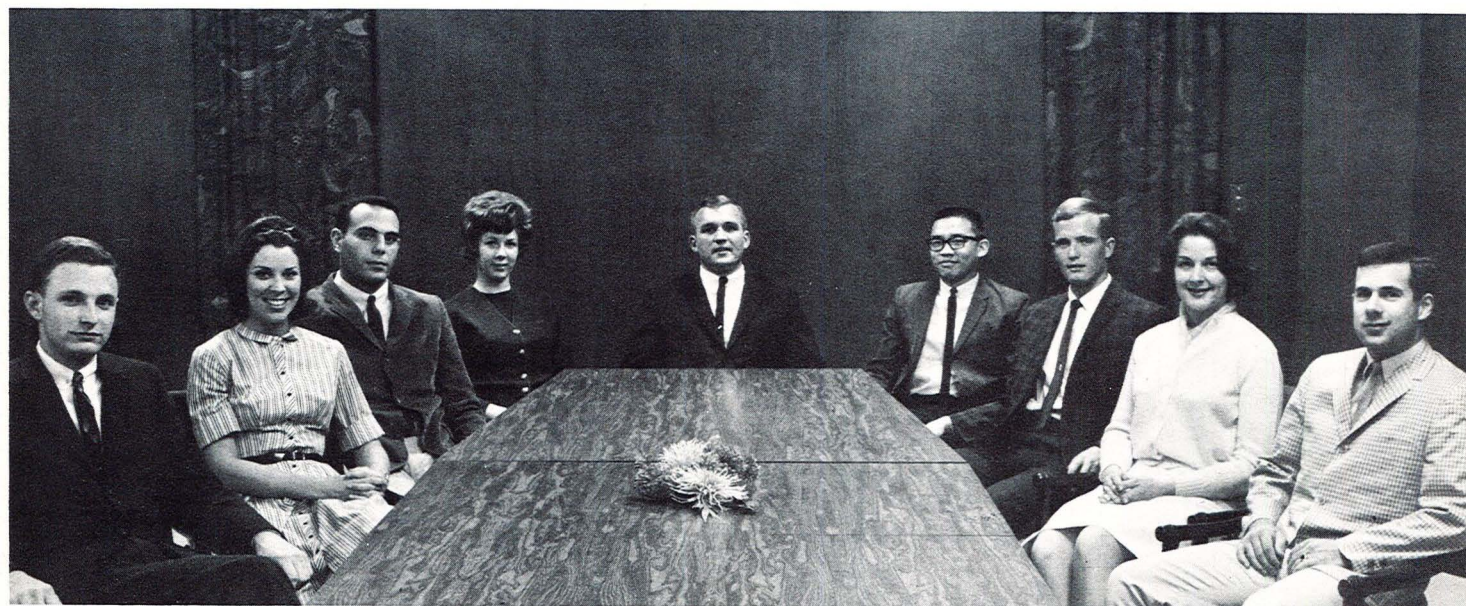


PACIFIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE BOARD: Vice President, Ben Kwong; President, Wayne Gohl; Secretary, Barbara Bullock; Treasurer, Bob Cleary.

Self - Government Offers Challenge To Students

All students at the University of the Pacific are welcomed as members of the Pacific Student Association and may present themselves as candidates or vote for those students who will represent them through the Executive Board, the Execu-

tive Committee and the Senate. A lively awareness of change requiring adjustment within the Association gave birth to a new Constitution two years ago. The year 1963-64 provided a test period for the extended opportunities and responsibilities offered by the Constitution to each PSA member. Able leadership combined with the inevitable shortcomings in the branches of this governing body — the executive, legislative, judiciary, and financial — offer a challenge to the students and officers of the 1964-65 PSA.



P.S.A. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Bob Rible, Bonnie Walker, Denny Vartan, Barbara Bullock, Wayne Gohl, Ben Kwong, Bob Cleary, Sue Rodgers, Bob Huber.

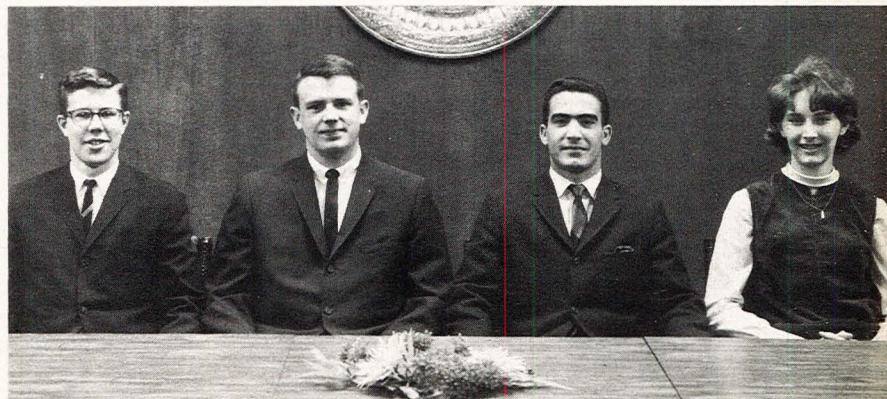
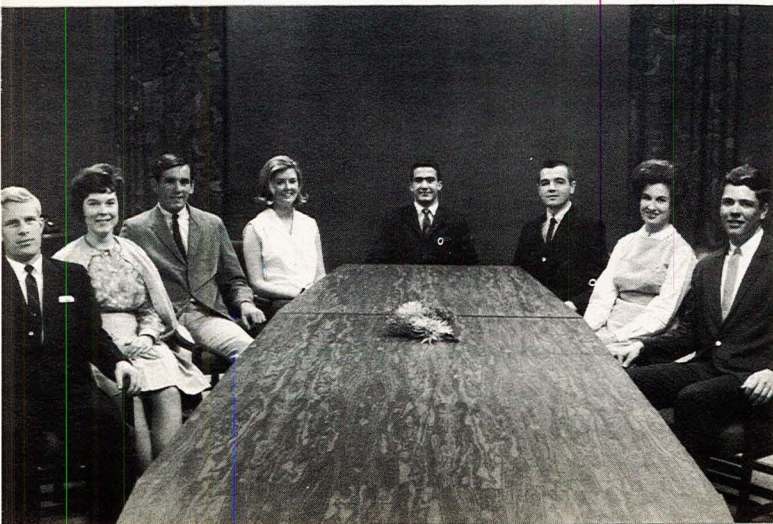


P.S.A. SENATE: **Sitting:** Pete Windrem, Nelson Davis, Meredith Getches, Wendy Wight, Doug Pipes, Ben Kwong, Janet Harris, Carol Colby, Trudy Vaughn, Al Watson, Alvaro Atencio Atencio, Dan Wolfe. **Standing:** Dean Betz, Barbara Bullock, Wayne Gohl, Bob Cleary.

Courts Exhibit Value Of Student Self-Government

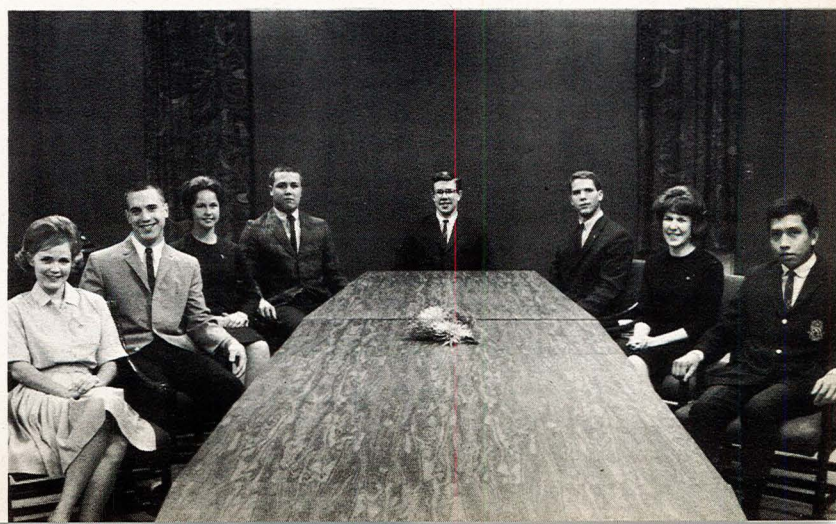
All Judicial power of the Pacific Student Association is vested in the Supreme Court and the two lower courts, the Academic and Social Courts. The Judicial Branch reviews, interprets, and has jurisdiction over all issues involving academic or social discipline or constitutionality. Petition to the courts may be made by members of the Senate, the Administration of the University, or the Pacific Student Association.

SOCIAL COURT: Ron George, Jennifer Knorr, Clay Clement, Trisha Conley, Joe Marini, Jim Merwin, Babs Tunnicliff, Bill Hamilton.



SUPREME COURT: Bill Krauss, Don Roberts, Joe Marini, Nancy Stutzman.

ACADEMIC COURT: Linda Rapp, Neil Smith, Kent Williams, Bill Krauss, Rich Babin, Jan Smith, Frank Ramos.





A.W.S. EXECUTIVE BOARD: **First Row:** Kathy Wiley, Jennifer Knorr, Sue Rogers, President, Laurie Ledden, Gail Henderson. **Second Row:** Karen Roemer, Nancy Henry, Sue Wigh, Pat Johnson, Sandra Garrard.

AWS Provides Voice For All UOP Women Students

AWS — these three letters stand for the Associated Women Students, the united voice of the women of UOP. By virtue of enrollment as a student at Pacific, every woman is a member of this organization. Through its Council and Standards Board, AWS assumes responsibility for the conduct of women students in their college life and encourages their development into gracious and capable students.

A.W.S. STANDARDS BOARD: **First Row:** Peggy Grotenhuis (F), Ann Cunnison (F-S), Sue Eckersley (F-S), Jean Simpson (S), Nancy Hansen (F). **Second Row:** Darlene Proctor (S), Jennifer Knorr, Chairman; Kathleen McConahay (F), Pat O'Brien (F-S). **Third Row:** Barbara Hansen (F-S), Kathy Griffith (S), Janet Matthews (S), Janie Pope (F).



Pan - Hellenic Council



PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL: **First Row:** Jane Hamilton (F), Gail Henderson (S), Judy Kinley (S), Carol MacKenzie (S), Caryll Hayden (F). **Second Row:** Nancy Todd (F), Nancy Henry (S), Chris Parker (S), Roddy McArthur (F), Joan Blankenbeckler (F). **Third Row:** Betsy Wakelee (S), Carol Woods (S), Liane Michael (S), Jan Wills (S), JoAnn Rodgers (S). **Missing:** Sally Gaither (F), Barbara Wolfe (F), Genola Murray (F).



Inter - Fraternity Council

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL: **First Row:** Gerry Bay (F-S), Jim Norton (F-S), Steve Kyte, (F), Darrel Lewis (S), Elroy Holtman (F-S), Ernie Segale (S), Jim Fuller (S), Mike Burke (F-S), Jim Flournoy (F-S). **Second Row:** Joe Johnson (S), Jay Armstrong (F-S), Sanford Gold (F), Jack Hill (S), Mike Sears (S), Howie Campbell (F), Paul Wheatley (S), Duane Bruce (F-S), Dr. G. Zimmerman, Adviser. **Missing:** John Scheel, Jim Scheel, Ben Kwong, Steve Sweet, Jack Reed, Everett Wilcox.

Women's Inter-Dorm Council



WOMEN'S INTER-DORM COUNCIL: **First Row:** Carolyn Davis, Carol Colby, Linda DeLong, Wendy Wight. **Second Row:** Charlotte Maxwell, Meredith Getches, Barbara Naismith, Kathiann Miller. **Missing:** Taffy Meyers, Cheryl Huntly, Perri Sparks, Barbara Brien.

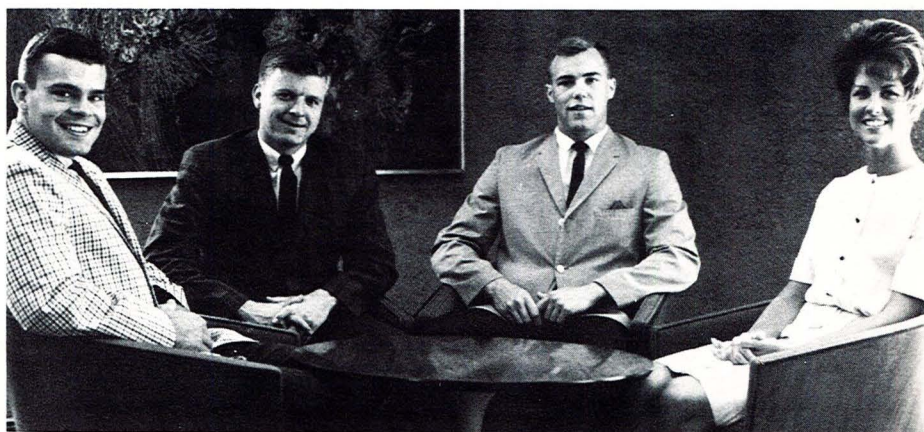


Seniors Class

SENIOR CLASS: Secretary, Karyn Randall; President, Howie Campbell; Vice President, Jim Scheel; Treasurer, Daryl Severns.

C.O.P. Class Officers

Junior Class



JUNIOR CLASS: Treasurer, Clark Snyder; President, Gerry Bay; Vice President, Bob Ausfahl; Secretary, Carol MacKenzie.



SOPHOMORE CLASS: Treasurer, Nancy Henry; President, Mike Burke; Vice President, Ted Woodley; Secretary, Sue Rowe.

Sophomore Class

FRESHMAN CLASS: Secretary, Syd Bynum; President, Tom Skramstad; Vice President, Corky Kite; Treasurer, Ellen Torrance.

Freshman Class



Elbert Covell College Officers

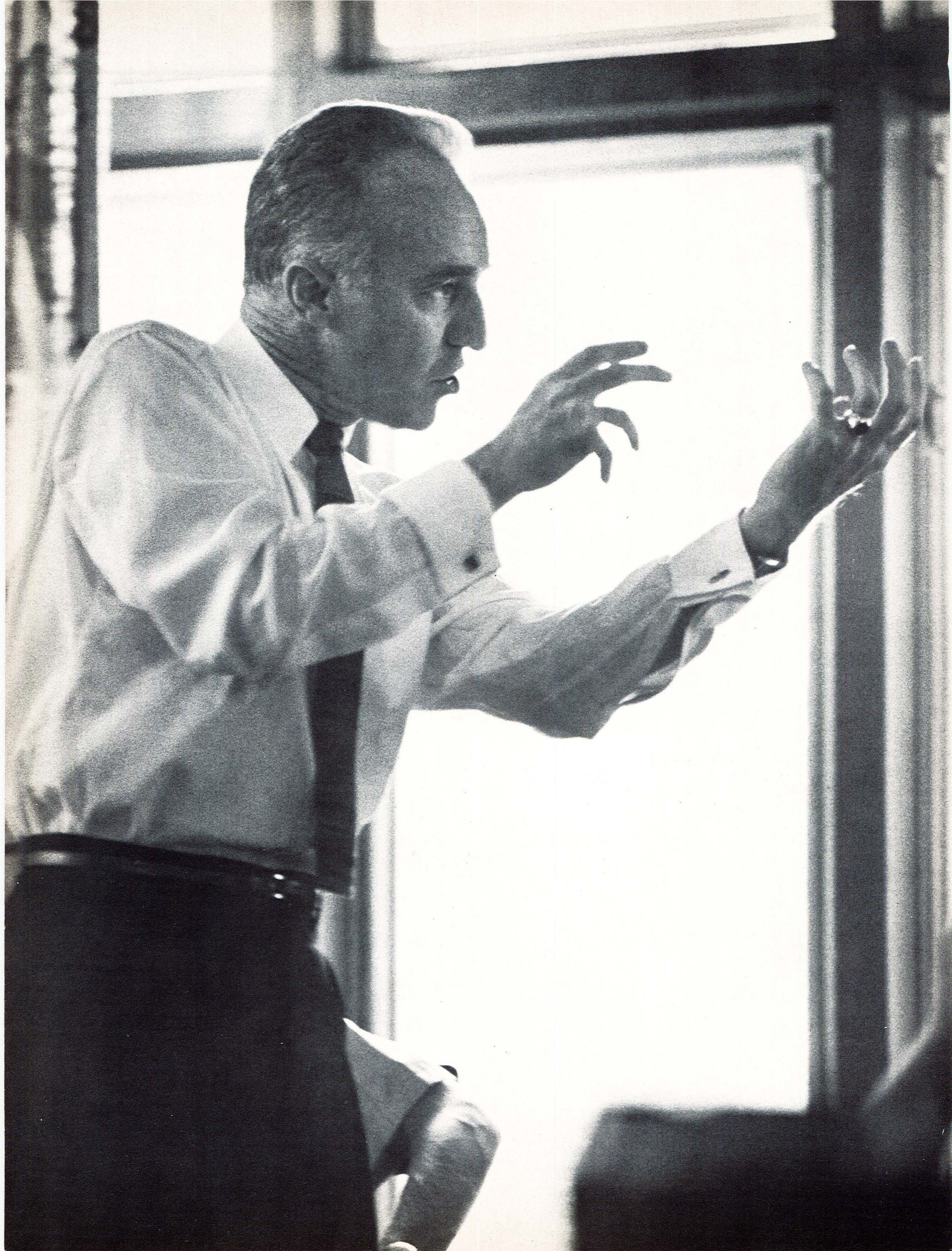


COVELL COLLEGE OFFICERS: **First Row:** Mario Juan Copello, Presidente; Orlando Mesía P, Secretario Deportes; Jorge Gerardo Borrero, Tesorero. **Second Row:** Gilberto Zuniga, Asuntos Culturales; Enrique Auza, Secretario General; Alvaro Atencio Atencio, Senator. **Missing:** Leslie Brandon, Vice Presidente.



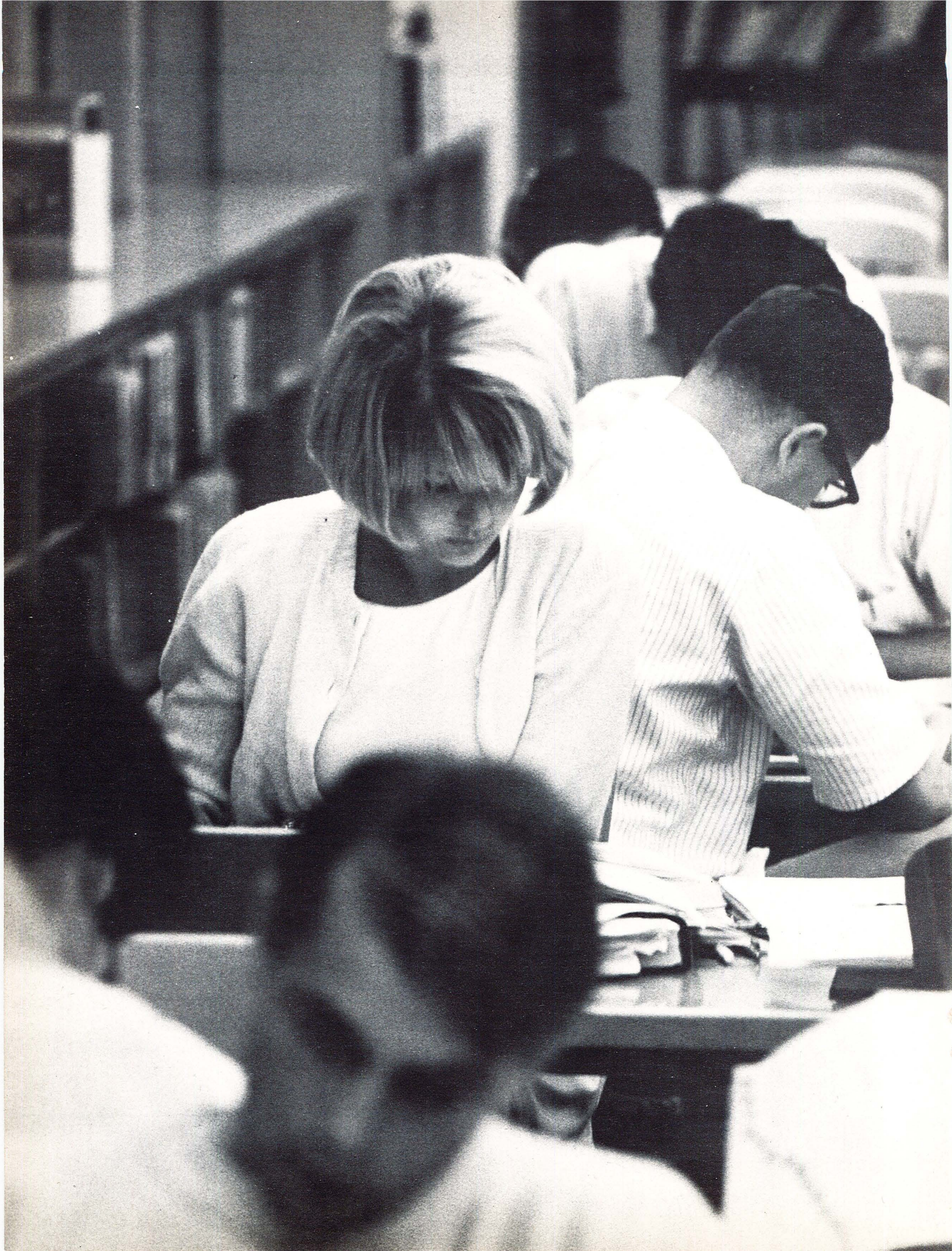
Raymond Representative Council

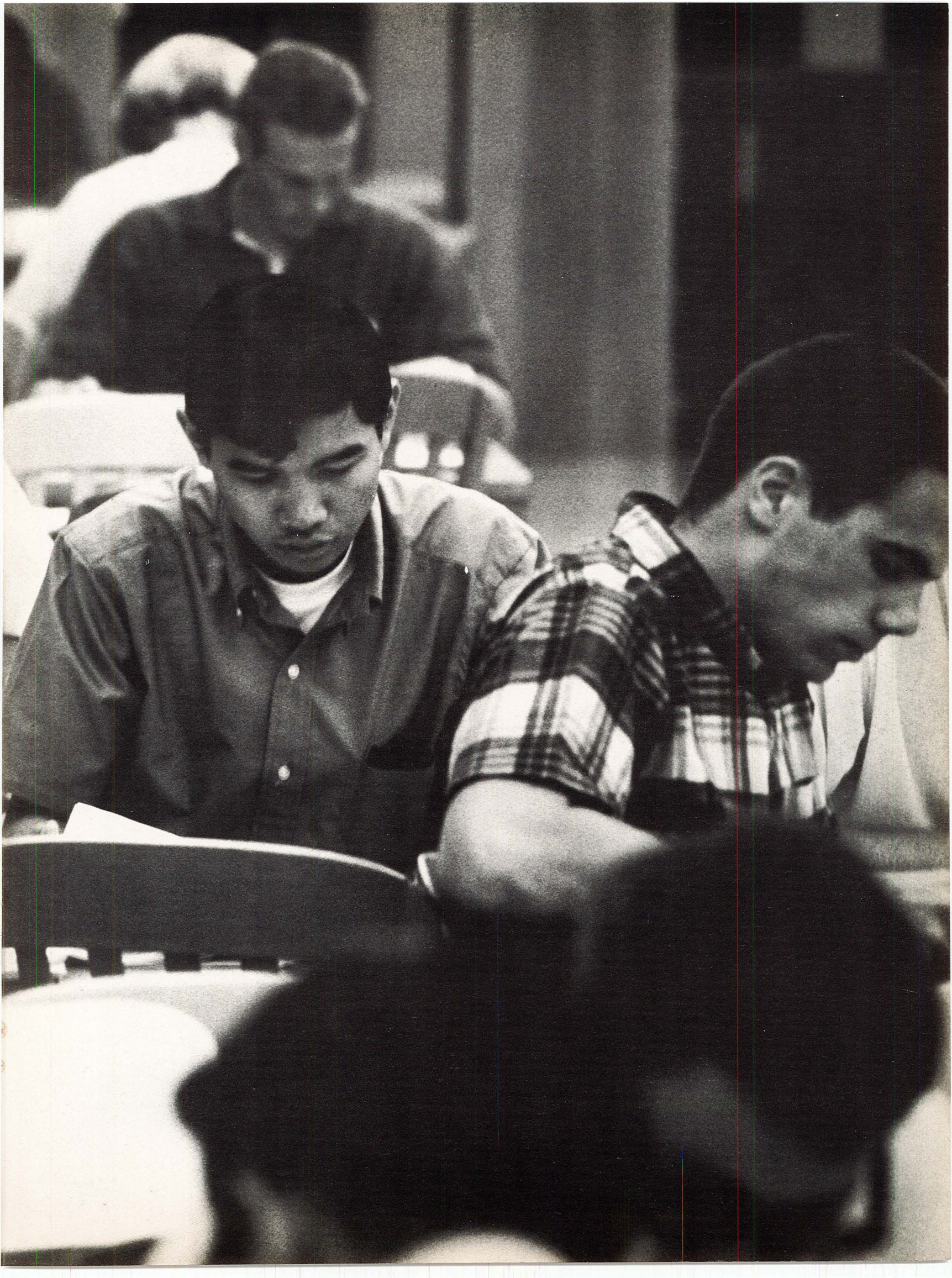
RAYMOND REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL: **First Row:** Jane Brown, Norma Jean Stoltz, Sue Phillips, Lynn Barney, Tylie Jones. **Second Row:** Robert Sullens, Diane Platt, Sandra Wright, Adrienne Sherrill. **Third Row:** Karl Van Meter, Steven Meyer, David Ellis, Pete Windrem. **Fourth Row:** Chuck McGee, Chuck Langley, Fred Sanders, John Cupples.

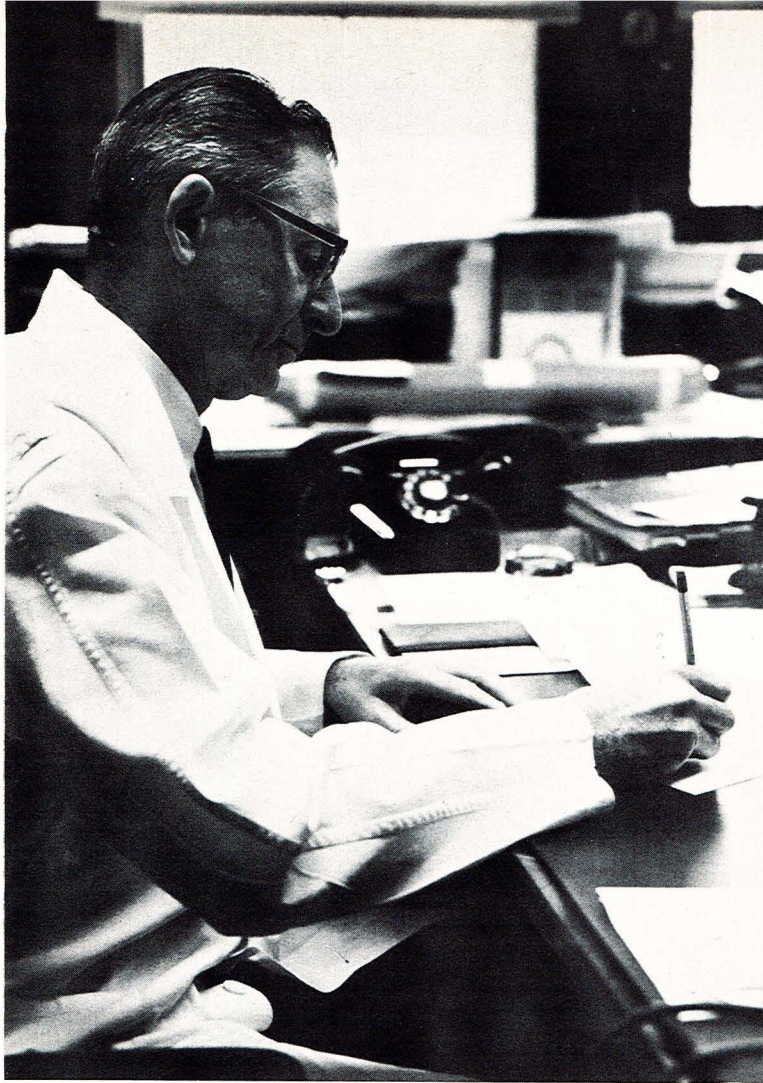




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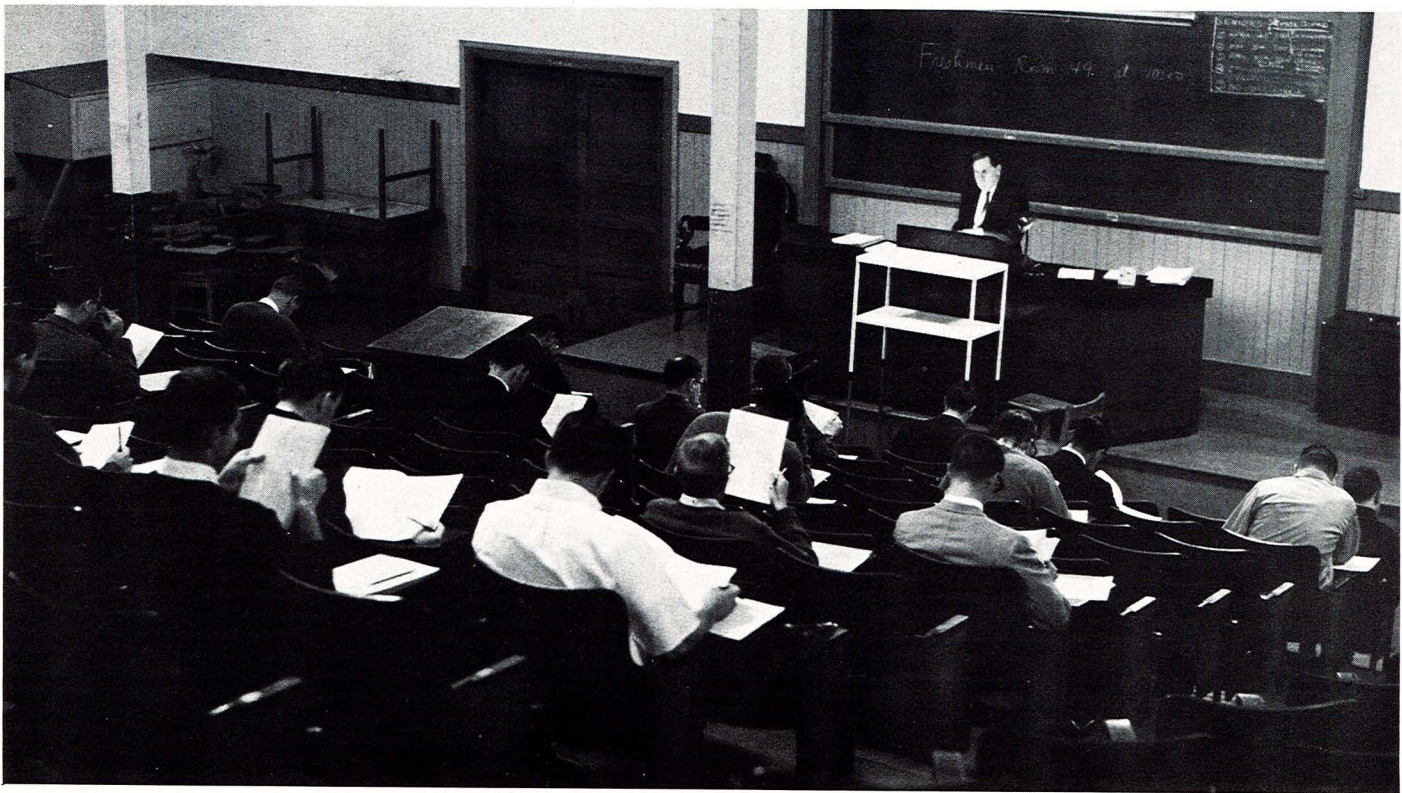


JOHN J. TOCCHINI, Dean of the School of Dentistry

Structural Expansion Is Planned For Dentistry

The College of Physicians and Surgeons, a professional school affiliated with the University since 1962, is located in San Francisco. The College, which is approved by the Council on Education of the American Dental Association, has graduated 2,520 students since 1896. The College is devoted entirely to teaching the course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery and offering graduate, postgraduate, and refresher courses to dentists.

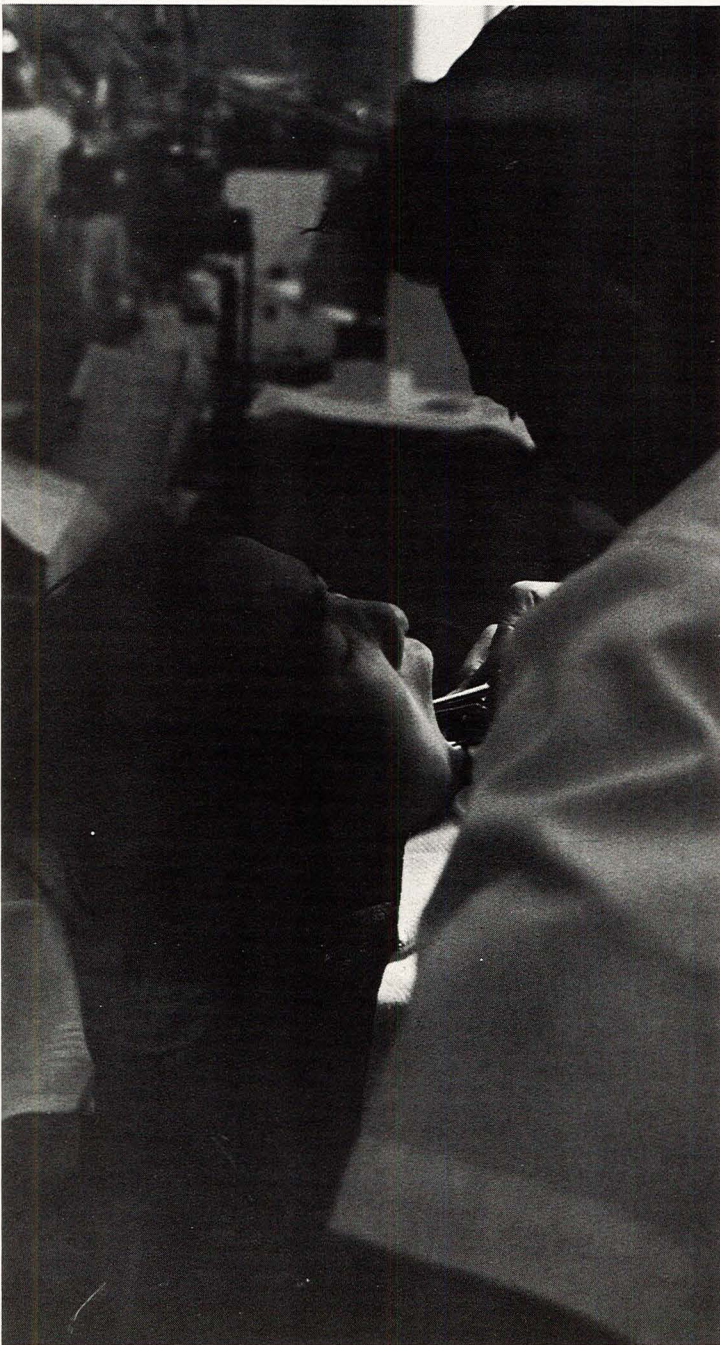
John J. Tocchini, Professor of Operative Dentistry and Dean of the School of Dentistry, reports that a \$6,500,000 new building is being planned to replace the existing structure that has been used for many years. The new building will have five stories above ground and two below, including a research center. Construction will begin this year and upon completion of the structure, enrollment will be increased from 220 to approximately 400 students.



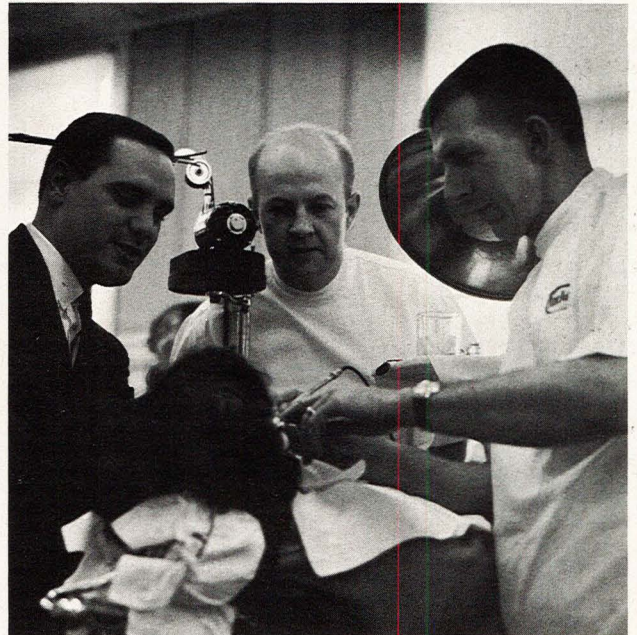
THE THIRD-FLOOR AMPHITHEATER classroom is the site for lectures and frequent rigorous examinations. Once including courses in the professions of medicine and pharmacy, the School now emphasizes only dentistry.



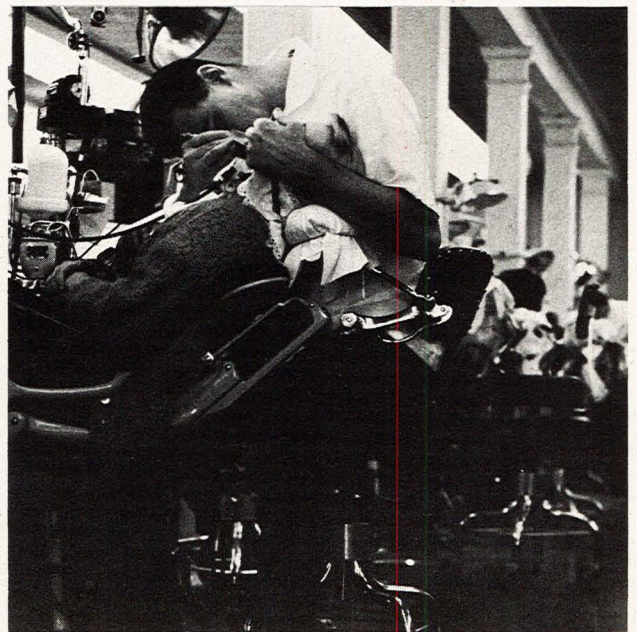
THE COMPLEX TOOLS of dentistry seem to rise up in a metallic forest around a young patient.



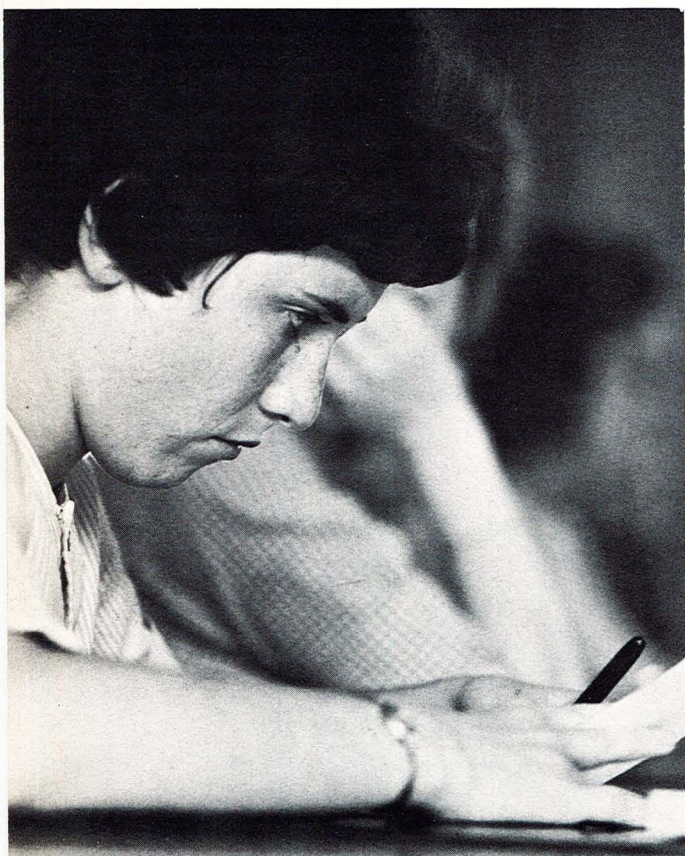
AN ADVANCED STUDENT of Dentistry puts into practical use knowledge gained in classroom and laboratory.



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS of the College are Mike DiTolla, Vernon Rabbach and Neil Mackay.



WELL EQUIPPED, the dental school offers students the opportunity of fine professional training.



STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVES:
First Row: Doris Salvetti, Gayle Hightower, Linda Schweitzer, Karen Jantzen, Doris Walker. **Second Row:** Letitia Murata, Judy Scalini, Thelma Hashimoto, Andrea Post. **Missing:** Joal Ragusa.



MAJORS IN THE FIELD OF EDUCATION find additional reading broadens their knowledge. A special library is maintained expressly for this purpose.

Education Revamp Made With An Eye To Future

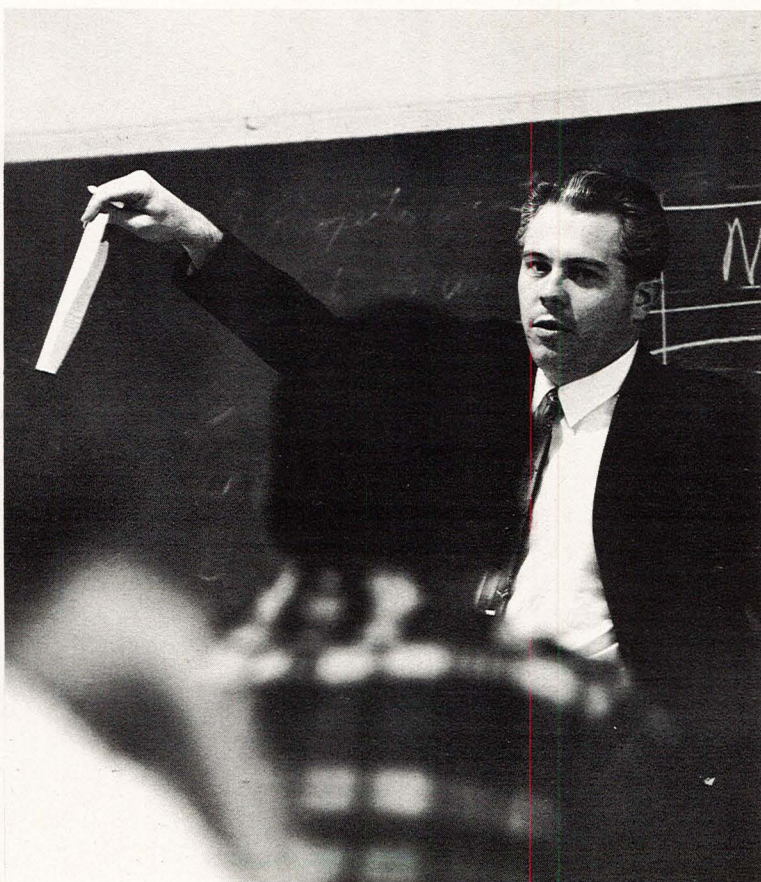
Progress is a cumulative process; each new development, each discovery, based upon those of the past. It is a game of chess, each move depending on the moves preceding it: seldom is there a move out of turn, a development "ahead" of its time. Changes in the academic requirements for an elementary teaching credential answer to the increasing complexity and specialization of our world. Those who teach, in order to be fully prepared, must also specialize. Future elementary teachers must now have the same background in education as secondary teachers. Prospective elementary teachers no longer take a four year course in education. They must now acquire a degree of either Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science in addition to their credential. An additional year of method courses and student teaching is then required. These changes in the requirements for an elementary teaching credential were made in order that the teacher's knowledge would not fall short of recent progress in all fields.



JAMES H. CORSON is honored with the Distinguished Alumnus Award, presented by Dr. J. Marc Jantzen.



J. MARC JANTZEN, Dean of the School of Education



DR. EDWARD POHLMAN employs a discriptive gesture to make clear a point in a class on educational psychology.



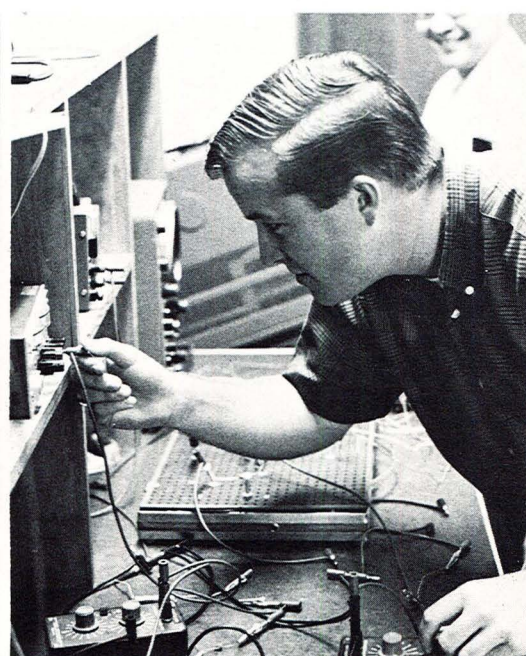
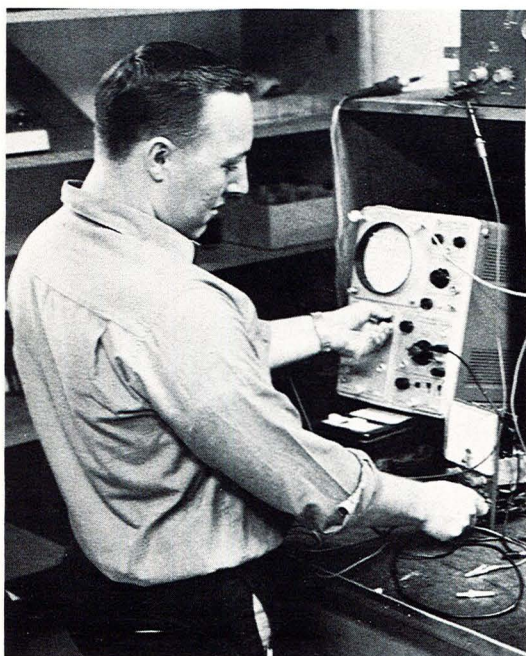
HENDERSON E. McGEE, Dean of the School of Engineering

Saint Patrick Offers Engineers Broad Field

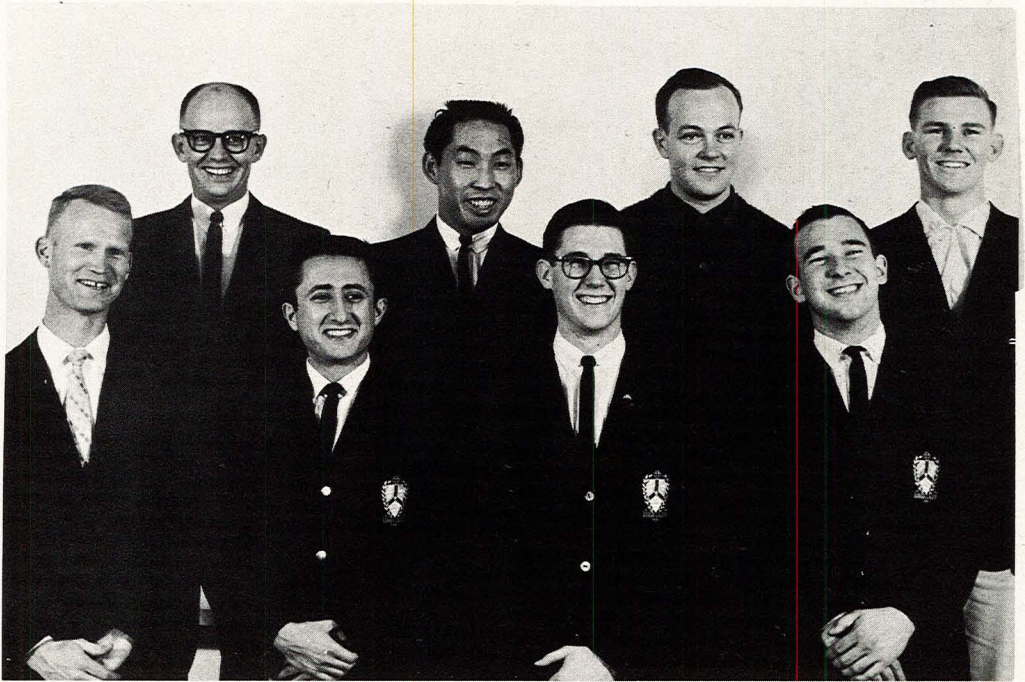
The chameleon "Blarney Stone" indicative of the patronage of Saint Patrick stands in front of Baun Hall, the headquarters of the School of Engineering, a School representing one of the youngest of the major professions. Within the School are offered three major areas in which an engineering student may concentrate. The broad field of Civil Engineering includes structural engineering, transportation engineering, and environmental engineering.

Electrical Engineering has a constantly changing and advancing technology. It is also one of the most diversified divisions of the field of Engineering. The third area of professional specialization, Management Engineering, is largely concerned with translation of designer's plans into physical works.

All three major areas have the same planned lower-division curriculum. Specialization in the chosen field begins in the upper division studies with the degree of Bachelor of Science awarded upon completion of the course requirements in any of these three fields.



THE MIND, the hand, and the machine are themselves a composite machine—the most precise in engineering.



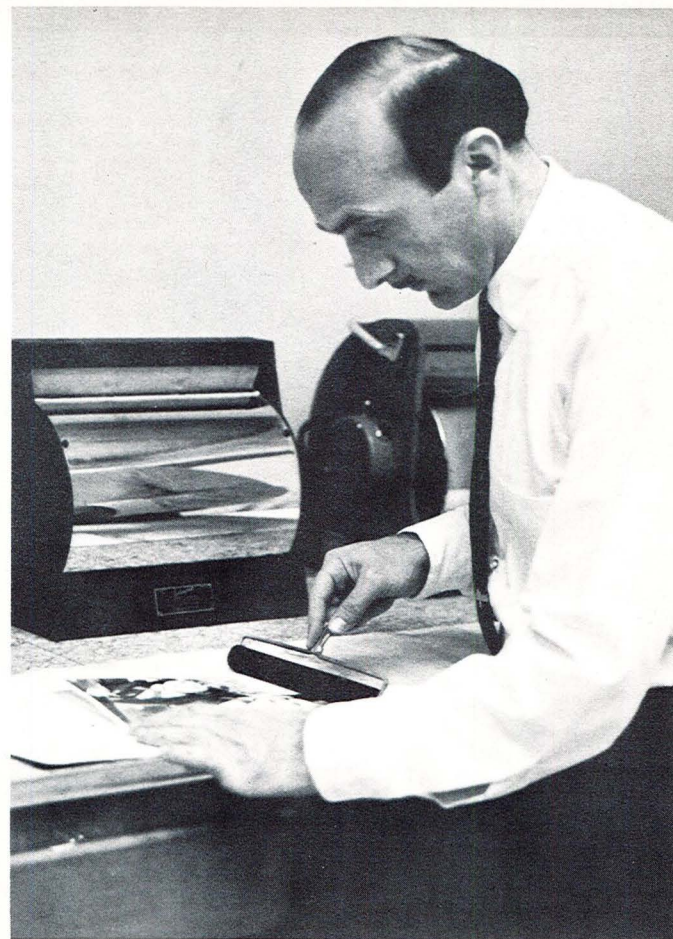
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS: **First Row:** Jim Morgali, Adviser; Farid Mawlawi, Tad Tobitt, Russell Greenlaw. **Second Row:** Ken Glantz, Henry Hirata, Lynn Sutton, Don Adams. **Missing:** Brian Finkboner, James Bird, William Drennen, Chris Nelson, Fahad Hasawi, Moshen Hedayatzadeh, Roger Higdon, Tatsuya Muroga, Bradley Clayton, Othman Rashid, Glen Robison.



INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS: **First Row:** Doug Lawrence, George King, Ron Knight, Jerry Moore. **Second Row:** Paul Harrison, John Rhemred, Elroy Holtmann, Abdulla Alsaleh. **Missing:** David Dutra, Adviser Jim Butts.



A HELPING HAND in a research problem is offered to a graduate student by Dean Potter in UOP's Irving Martin Library.



A STUDENT from the University of Ankara finds Graduate School resources at Pacific stimulating.

Graduate School Offers Intellectual Enrichment

The Graduate School, headed by Dean Willis Potter, was organized in 1956 in order to coordinate and support a number of graduate degree programs that had been sponsored by departments for varying lengths of time. At present, the Graduate School, under the supervision of the Graduate Council and Dean Potter, administers advanced degree programs offered through completion of graduate courses in various departments and schools. The vast collection of theses and dissertations of students of the Graduate School, filed in the University's Irving Martin Library, are evidence of the numbers of students who have accepted the challenge of the Graduate School. The School's primary purpose is one of enrichment of the college education, addition to professional competence, and extension of intellectual independence.

With the addition of the Specialist in Education degree in the Fall of 1964, the Graduate School will now offer six graduate degrees.



WILLIS N. POTTER, Dean of the Graduate School





J. RUSSELL BODLEY, Dean of the Conservatory of Music



PHI MU ALPHA: **First Row:** Douglas Hunt, Martin Carah, Peter Fournier, Douglas Renholds, Bob Stickel, Art Wood, Robert Dilley. **Second Row:** Jim Norton, Lanny Nevens, Bill Hanna, Paul Wheatley, Robert Case, Craig Northrup. **Third Row:** Roger Noteware, Thomas Graefe, Stan Mitchell, Mike Vax, Tim Miller, Dan Thiele, Chris Petersen. **Missing:** Roger Francis, Martin Farren, J. Henry Welton, Adviser.



MU PHI EPSILON: **First Row:** Connie Neville, Terry Bibler, Melinda Barrett, Lois Brown, Arletta Higgins, Lynne Adams, Gail Macfarlane. **Second Row:** Genola Murray, Rose Mary Allen, Peggy Mulder, Linda Joy, Lucy Blende, Cenus Brunetta, Carole Glenn. **Third Row:** Ruth Milbrandt, Carol Marini, Louise Longley, Arleen Matzen, Grace Ybarra, Carol Scandalis, Linda Phillips. **Missing:** Bonnie Brown, Betty Isern, Adviser; Mary Bowling, Adviser.



PI KAPPA LAMBDA: **First Row:** John Huxford, Gordon Finlay, Douglas Renholds, Betty Isern, Charles LaMond, Edward Shadbolt. **Second Row:** Alice Martin, Alix Brown, J. Russell Bodley, Samuel Scott, J. Henry Welton, Earl Oliver. **Third Row:** John Elliott, Edward Rainbow, S. R. Beckler, Charles Schilling, Hildegard Shadbolt, Connie Neville. **Missing:** Mary Bowling, Elizabeth Spelts, Virginia Short, Lucas Underwood.

Conservatory Continues Tradition Of Excellence

The University of Pacific has long been known for the excellence of its Conservatory of Music. The University itself began in 1878 as a small School of Music in San Jose. Although both the University and the Conservatory have grown and changed considerably since that time, the Conservatory retains its close affiliation with the University. Many music majors choose to accept the liberal arts requirements of C.O.P.; and, while fulfilling their music requirements, they work toward the attaining of a Bachelor of Arts degree. Other majors find a more strict emphasis on music leading to a degree of Bachelor of Music better suited to their objectives.

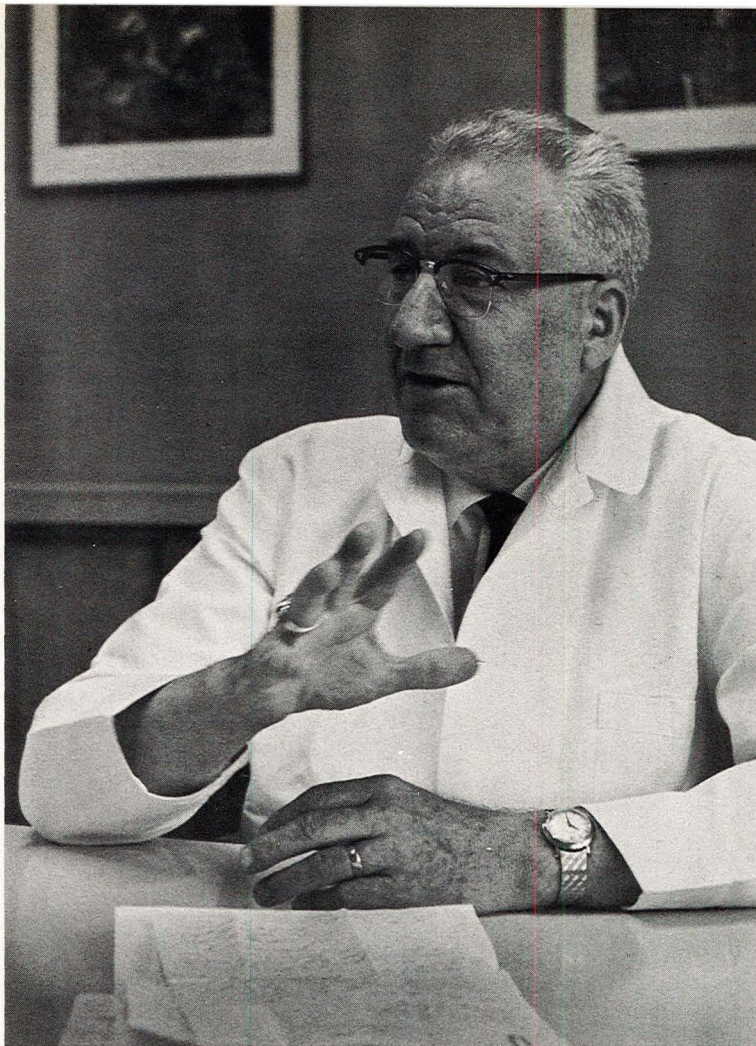
As the University continues to grow, so does the Conservatory of Music. In the past year, the five departments of the Conservatory were officially established. These departments are: Applied Music, Music Theory and Composition, Music History and Literature, Music Education, and Music Theory. Pacific is also proud of the fine contributions made by the Conservatory's three main performing groups: The University Band, the Symphony Orchestra, and the A Cappella Choir.

Profession and Liberal Arts Are Two-Fold Aim

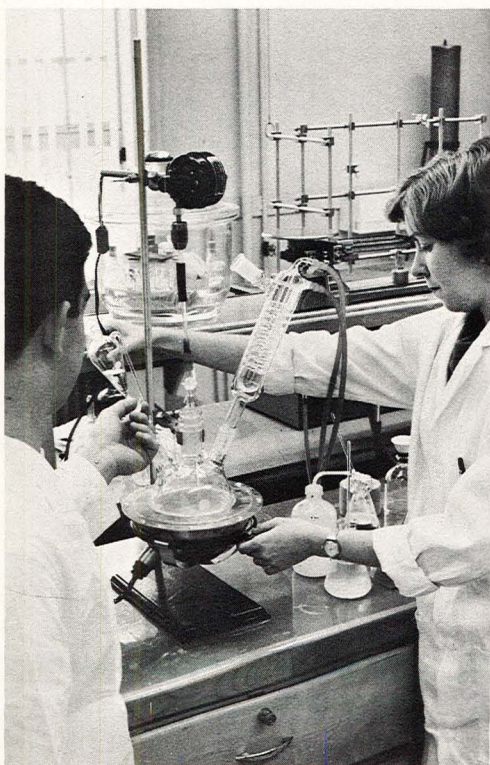
Thoughtfully considering the essence of the College of the Pacific, Dean Harold Jacoby, designated three aspects: the achievement of a liberal education, specialization, and flexibility. "Specialization at some point in one's educational career," feels Dean Jacoby, "is a virtual necessity today." Within the College of the Pacific, the professional School of Pharmacy was founded in 1955 with the objective of not only turning out excellent pharmacists, but also well-rounded individuals. These students work in the well-equipped laboratories at Weber Hall, and enroll in liberal arts courses at the College of the Pacific, as well.

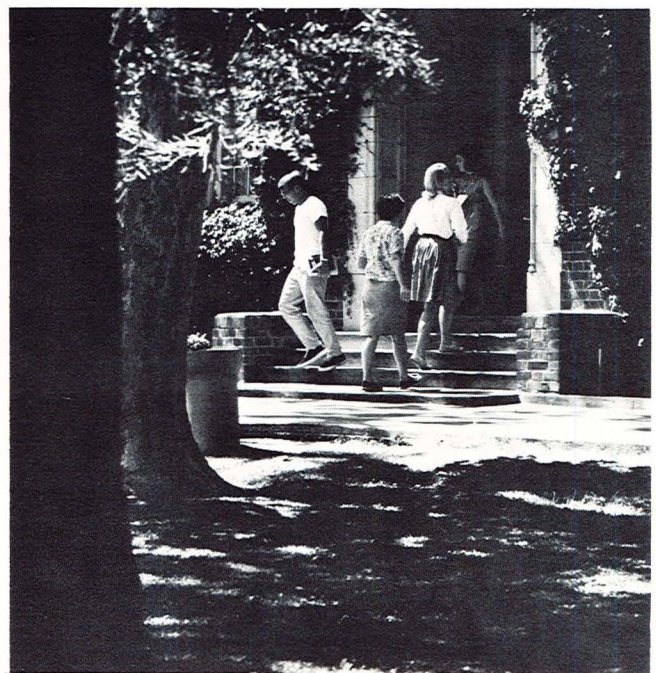
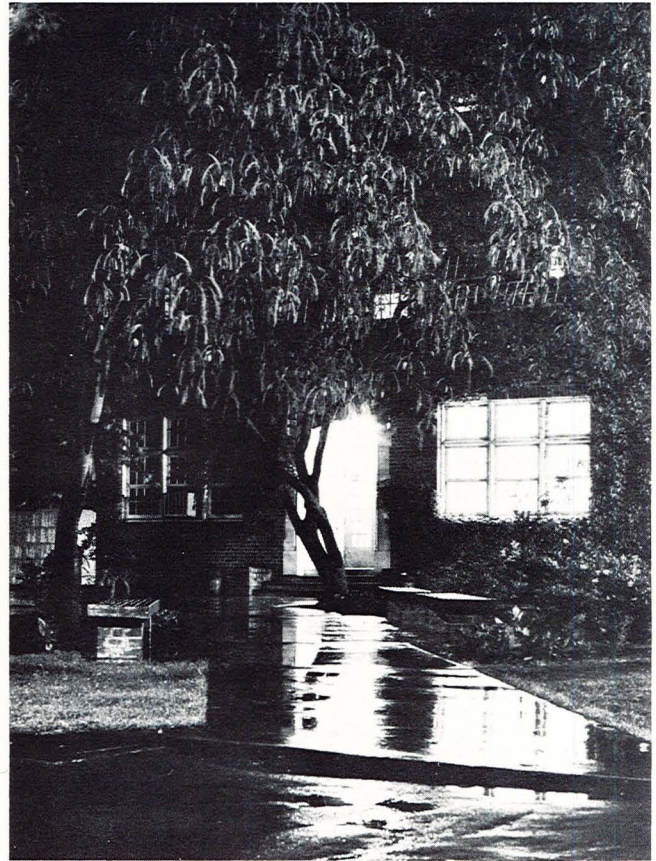
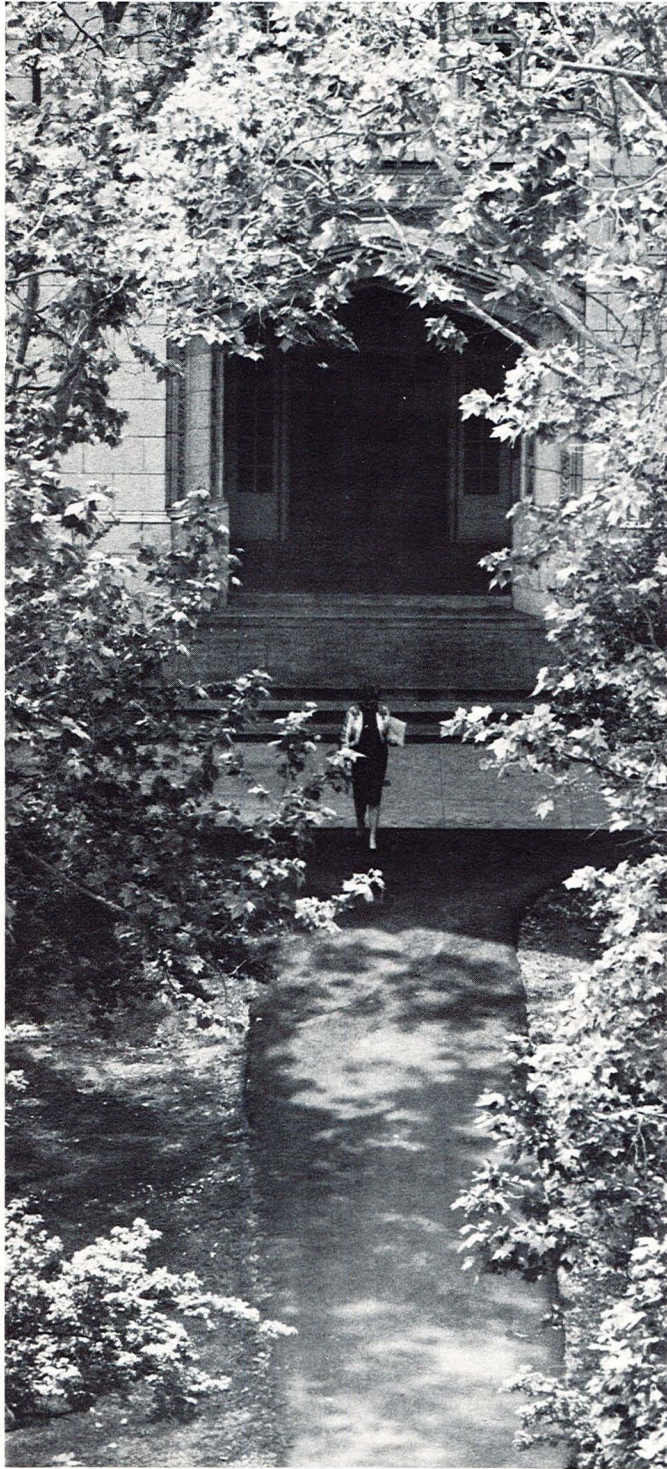
Applying their knowledge to practical experience, the students operate a pharmacy and dispensary supervised by a registered pharmacist. Application of knowledge also extends to work at San Joaquin General Hospital. Several grants and loans are available to aid those students wishing to broaden their knowledge through research. Two national pharmaceutical fraternities, Phi Delta Chi and Kappa Psi, are represented on campus.

New plans of the School of Pharmacy center around the construction of a new science building to be completed by 1966.



IVAN W. ROWLAND, Dean of the School of Pharmacy



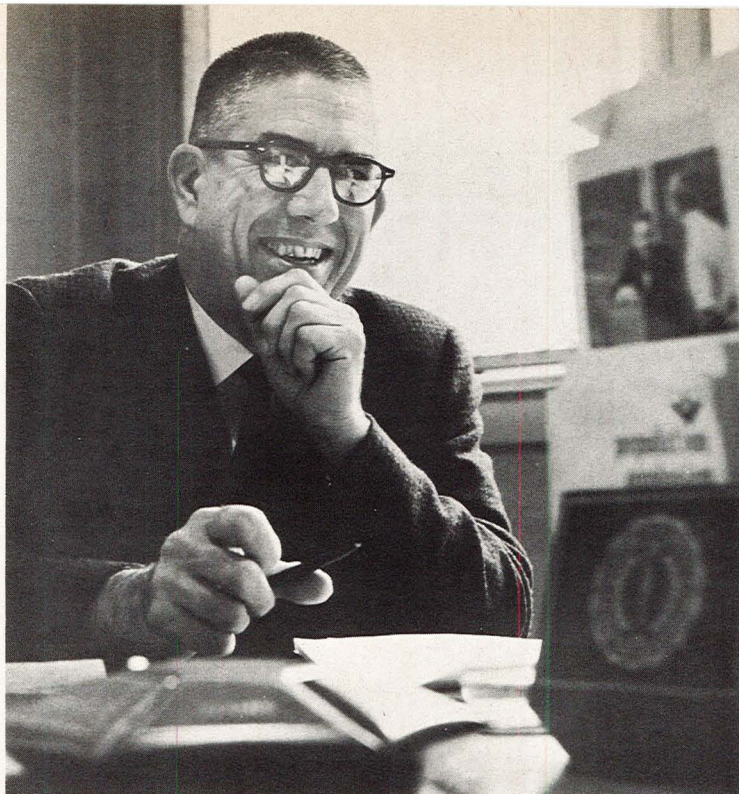


C.O.P.: Heart of Pacific's "Family" Of Colleges

With the founding of two additional liberal arts colleges within the University structure — Raymond College, offering an accelerated curriculum, and Elbert Covell College, with an all-Spanish curriculum — and the increase in the number of professional schools affiliated with the institution, the College of the Pacific became in 1961, the University of the Pacific. At that time it was decided to formalize the structure of the academic disciplines of arts and sciences, that has been the heart and main substance of the College of the Pacific since the year 1911.

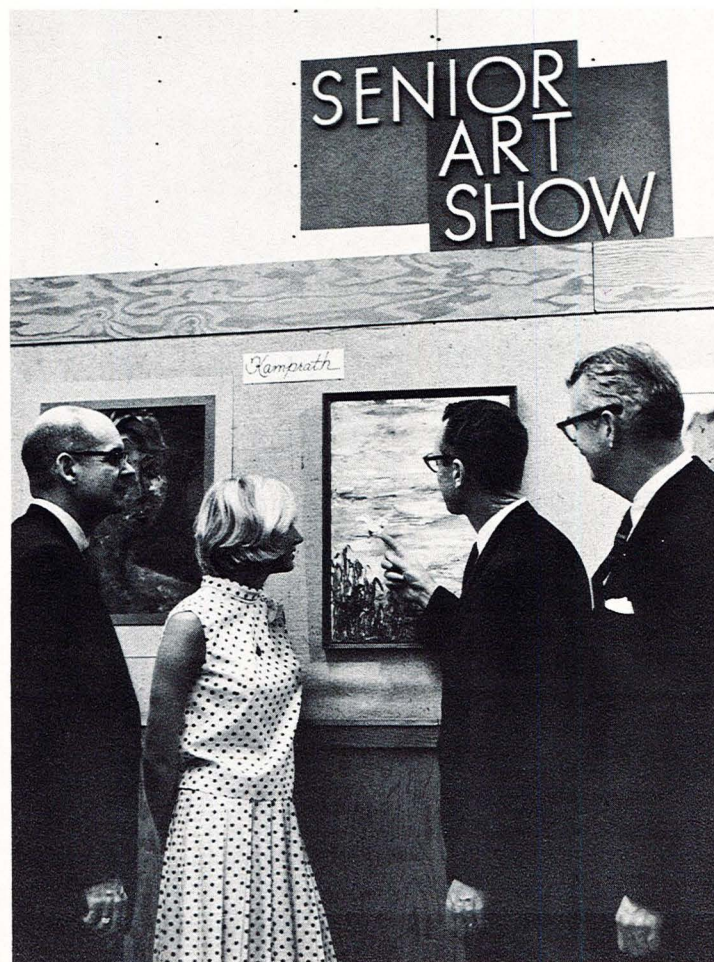
Dr. Harold Jacoby, Dean of C.O.P., sees the primary objective of the educational program of the College as the production of liberally-educated young men and women. Individuals — in the full sense of the word—who can express themselves clearly, are acquainted with great ideas and great literature, have an understanding of both the purpose and method of science and of its application; and finally, appreciate the accomplishments of peoples of other times and other cultures and comprehend the relevance of these accomplishments for modern, Western society.

Hand in hand with the goal of liberal education, go specialization and flexibility. The College of the Pacific offers a diverse set of programs or "majors": the Bachelor of Arts degree is awarded in more than a score of departmental areas and the Bachelor of Science degree in four departments. While specialization is expected of the student, flexibility in academic arrangements and procedures allows the student to ready himself to pursue a more specialized course of study. Thus he may follow up his varied interests or change the direction of his academic emphasis.

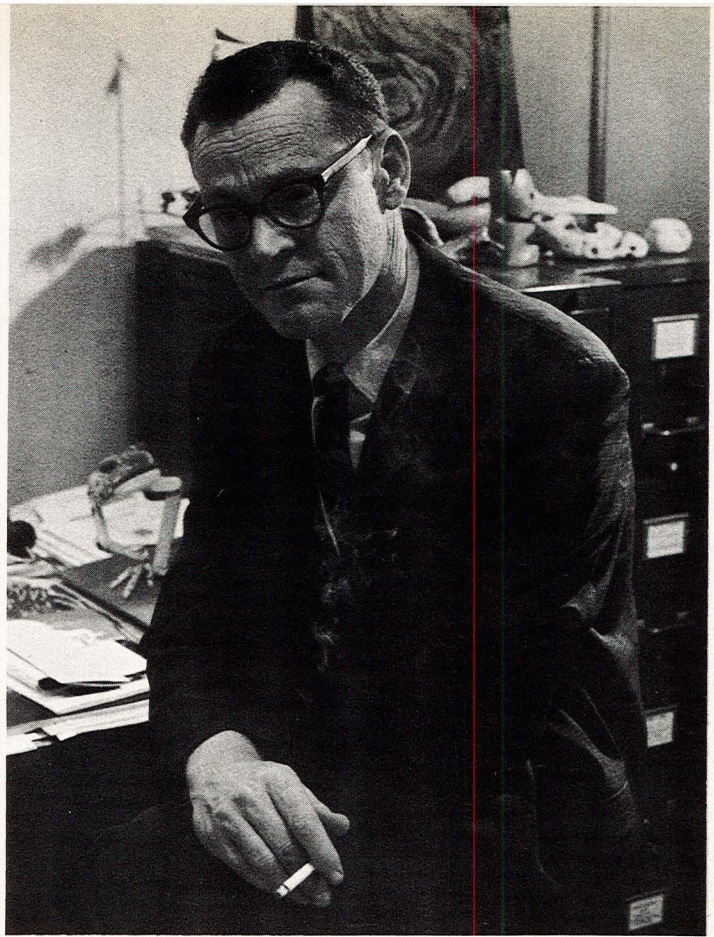


HAROLD JACOBY, Dean of the College of the Pacific





APPLY PORTRAYED in a montage, only a few of the innumerable facets of artistic endeavor are shown here.



RICHARD H. REYNOLDS, Chairman of the Art Department.

Ability and Technique Are Combined In Art

Artistic ability is not technical excellence alone, nor is it the ability to skillfully work in the medium chosen. First of all, it is the ability to "see." The aim of the Art Department is to heighten this sensitivity in the individual; and secondly, to enable him to "realize"—to recreate in line, form and color what he sees—more competently. Differences in the products of artistic endeavor stem from variations in the handling of the medium and in the "vision" of the artist. Of paramount importance of the professors of the Art Department is the training of the student to appropriately handle the medium in order that he may find his technical abilities no hindrance. Only when technical ability and vision are well-trained can the work produced be really art—truth.

Students taking courses in art fall into several categories. Some students are non-majors, fulfilling the requirement for the A.B. degree, or are just participating in creative experiences by electing studio courses. Then there are teaching credential candidates who need to have a background in art. And, of course, art majors, who desire to make art their vocation.



STUDENTS in Art for Elementary School Teachers study development of child's artistic awareness.



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION MAJORS organize talk-back with Dr. Albion King in Covell Small Lounge.



CHapel SERVICES, sponsored by living groups, provide means for participation in campus religious life.



ARTHUR H. MAYNARD, Chairman of the Department of Bible and Religious Education

Religious Life Plays Active Role On Campus

The religious affiliation of the University with the Methodist Church is not so strict as to interfere in any way with the free religious choice of any student. Advantages of this affiliation are many, however. The beauty and peaceful grandeur of Morris Chapel, with its stained-glass windows mirroring the pattern of spring roses, is the symbol of religious life at Pacific. Religious activities on campus include the Tuesday chapel service, organized by a different living group each week. The sermon is given by the University Chaplain or by another clergyman selected by the sponsoring group. In addition to Chapel service, a number of clubs of various denominations open to all students are active on campus. The annual religious seminar was entitled this year, "Freedom and Justice," with Dr. Maynard presiding.

The Bible and Religious Education Department provides the Bible courses necessary for graduation from U.O.P. It also provides content and skill courses for laymen and for prospective ministers. For students planning to become local church educational assistants or directors, or leaders in character building agencies, the Bible and Religious Education Department offers a sequence of professional courses.

METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT:
First Row: Gayle Pickrell, Doris Walker, Cynthia Mitchell, Jane Scherick. **Second Row:** Madeline Jarvis, Paul Sweet, Unidentified, Paul Guffin.



CANTERBURY CLUB: **First Row:** Bill Metcalfe, Lynn Baker, Mrs. T. C. Harris, adviser, Fran Acker, Bob Rible. **Second Row:** Barbara-Anne Borland, Martha Andresen, Kathy Hincks, Katie Hill. **Third Row:** Barbara Biggs, Kathy Griffith, Judy Greene, Andrea Post.

NEWMAN CLUB: **First Row:** Louis Hewitson, Father James DeGroot, Adviser; Leonel Pizarro, Father Alcuin Peck, Thomas J. Silvaggio. **Second Row:** Carole Hopkins, Marlene DeSelle, Clarr Ann Baldocchi, Rosa Medina, Sara Siao-Yu-Tsin. **Missing:** Linda Vetter, Evo Coelho, Joan Jacoby.



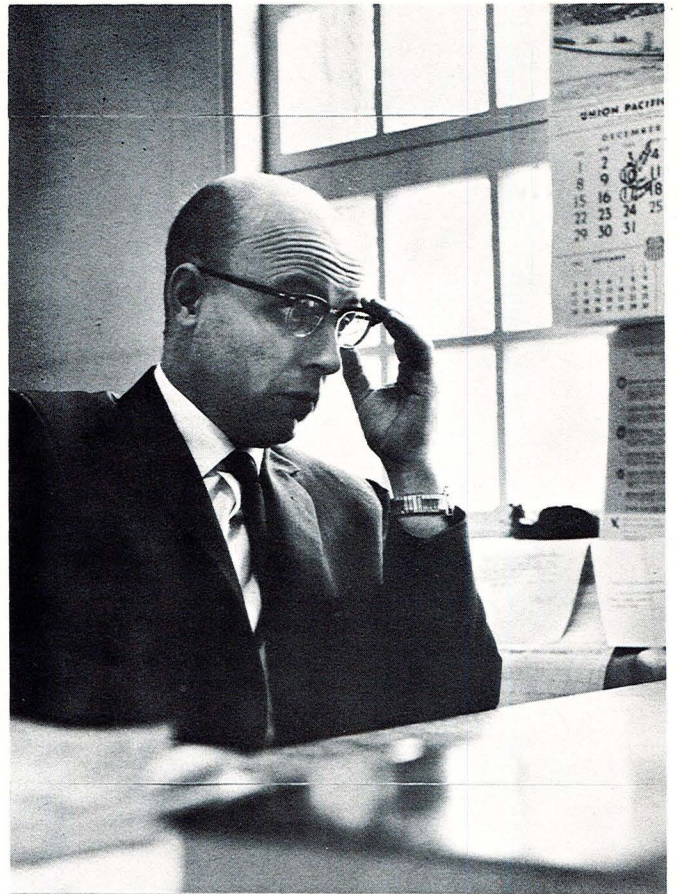
CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST ORGANIZATION: **First Row:** Dave Harrison, Mrs. Edith Adkins, Pat Johnson, Susan Norton, Edward Almos. **Second Row:** Jane Mulks, Saralena Jensen, Sandra Marble, Arleen Matzen, Gail Macfarlane. **Missing:** Joyce Pesanti, Marjorie Bowles.

QUAKERS: **First Row:** Charles Welch, Sandra Moon, Margaret Riddles, James Riddles, David Bruner. **Second Row:** Betty Burcham, Catherine Bruner, Joy Trimble, Mary Welch, Naomi Rippin. **Missing:** Ray Trimble.





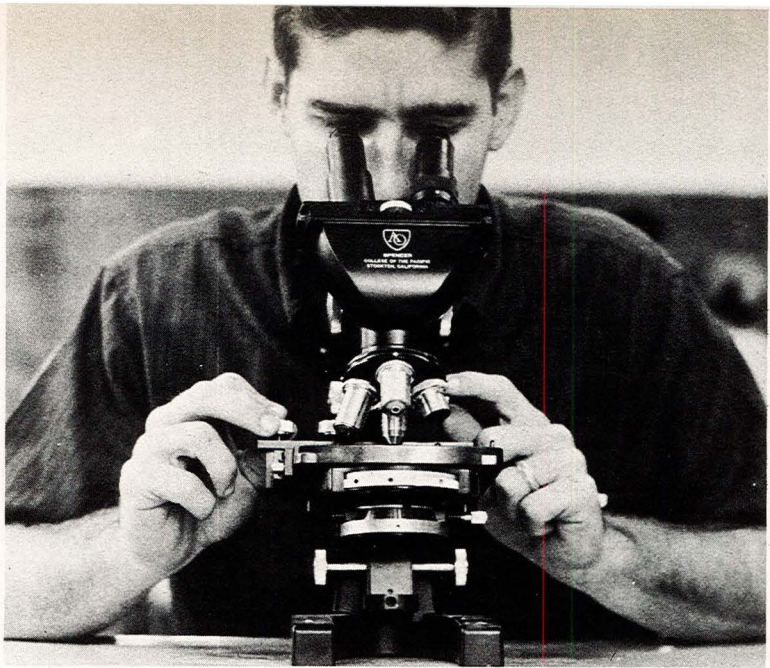
DEEP IN CONCENTRATION, two students are putting the finishing touches in a challenging science examination.



S. CONRADE HEAD, Acting Chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences

Department Offers Both Natural, Marine Science

The Department of Biological Sciences is a two-fold program at the University; one, the traditional offerings for the student majoring in biology, along with the student fulfilling the University's science requirement, and second, courses offered in Marine Science at the Pacific Marine Station at Dillon Beach. Masters of Science degrees are given in both of these divisions. The Biology Department offers service courses to other departments, such as "Science in the Elementary School," which involves the content and methods of developing desirable science activities in various school situations. Available during the week of spring vacation is the opportunity to study plants and animals in the field through the Department's "Field Biology."

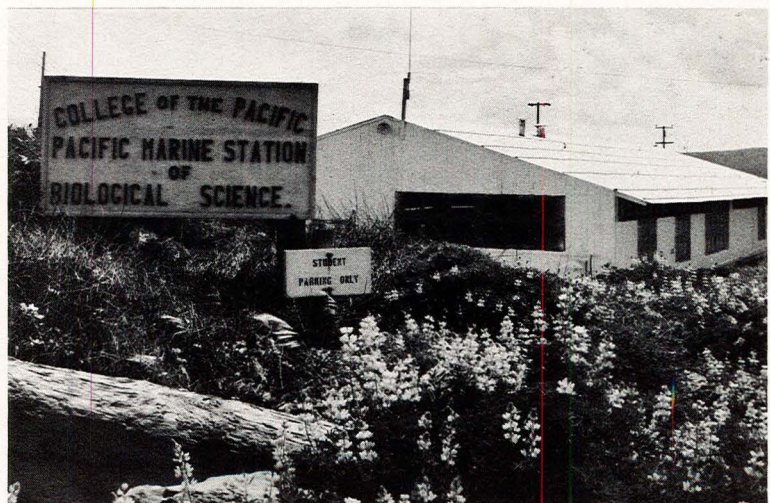


A STEREO MICROSCOPE reveals to the student of biology micro-organisms otherwise hidden from human sight.

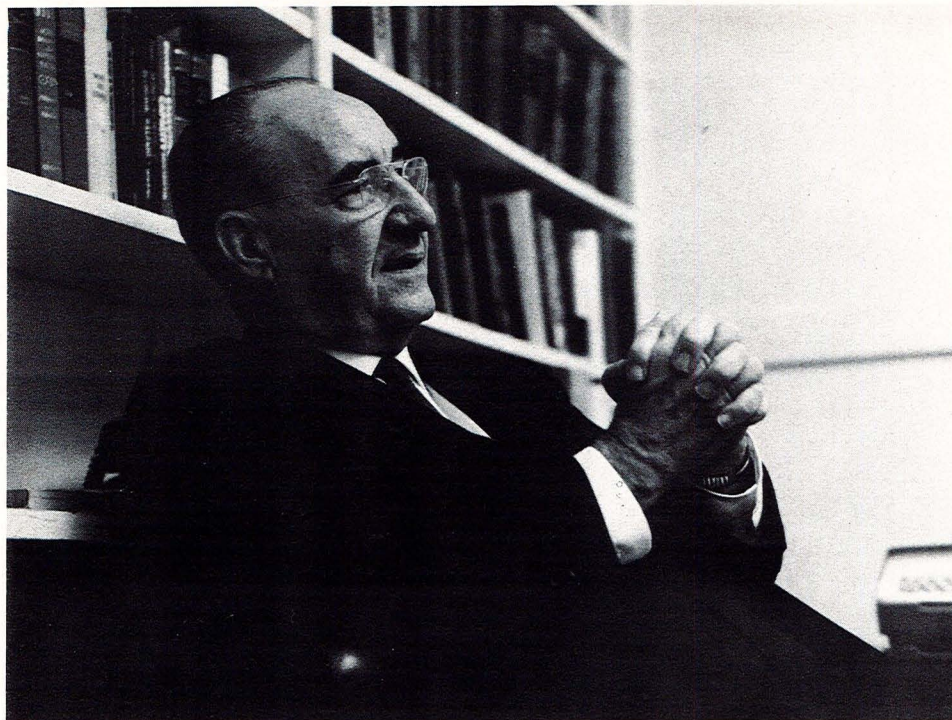


DR. JOEL W. HEDGPETH, Director of the Pacific Marine Station, instructs class of enthralled students on sea lore.

Turning to the area of Marine Science, the student finds that the Pacific Marine Station is actively participating in research and improvement of its facilities. Supported by National Science Foundation grants, two programs are being conducted at the Marine Station. Dr. Joel Hedgpeth, Director, will use \$16,225 for a biology research program for college and high school teachers. Another \$5,700 will be used to adapt the Marine Station's 36' boat, the *Bios Pacifica*, for research on "Recent Sedimentation and Faulting in the Submerged San Andreas Rift Valley."



LOCATED at Dillon Beach, California, the Pacific Marine Station is a three-hour's drive from the University of the Pacific.



ARTHUR BECKWITH, Chairman of the Dept. of Business Administration



Business Administration Philosophy Is Changing

A basic change in philosophy has been evolving in the Department of Business Administration; a trend toward preparing its majors with a stronger liberal arts background in response to the growing practice of specialized training on the job. Though the three departmental emphases of Accounting, Management, and Marketing are offered, Accounting is the only area of truly specialized training. In accord with the trend away from professional training toward a liberal arts curriculum, peripheral courses within the Department have been decreased. "Core courses"—those which will assist the Business Administration major in any field of specialization that he chooses after graduation—have been emphasized. Courses in economics and those courses in the English and Speech departments which enhance the student's ability to communicate in speech and writing have taken on a new importance.

While the trend has been toward despecialization and decentralization in this department, other departments, such as Chemistry and Engineering, continue to find Business Administration courses an asset to their majors' education.



PROFESSOR HESS of the Business Administration Department takes time to answer student's question.



ROBERT L. LLOYD is Program Director of Agribusiness, a vital approach to the graduate training of students with the aim of improving the costly breakdown of communications between the businessman and the farmer.



EMERSON COBB, Chairman of the Chemistry Department

Chemistry Continues Growth Begun In 1947

The early development of the University emphasized the fine arts, social sciences and philosophy. It was not until a self study of the University was made in 1947 that the sciences became less service areas for the liberal arts and, through expansion of course offerings, achieved a standing equal to that of the liberal arts. Since that time, the staff, enrollment and objectives of the Chemistry Department have continually expanded.

The function of the Chemistry Department is to provide support for the broad training of the liberal arts and to provide basic training for the pre-professional and professional fields such as pharmacy, engineering and pre-medicine. The addition of the cluster college program to the University opens another avenue of service for the Chemistry Department: the development of courses and facilities peculiar to the professional and liberal arts needs of these colleges. Fortunately for this expanding department, a new science building is now being planned that will supplement Weber Hall, which it now shares with the Biological Sciences and Pharmacy.

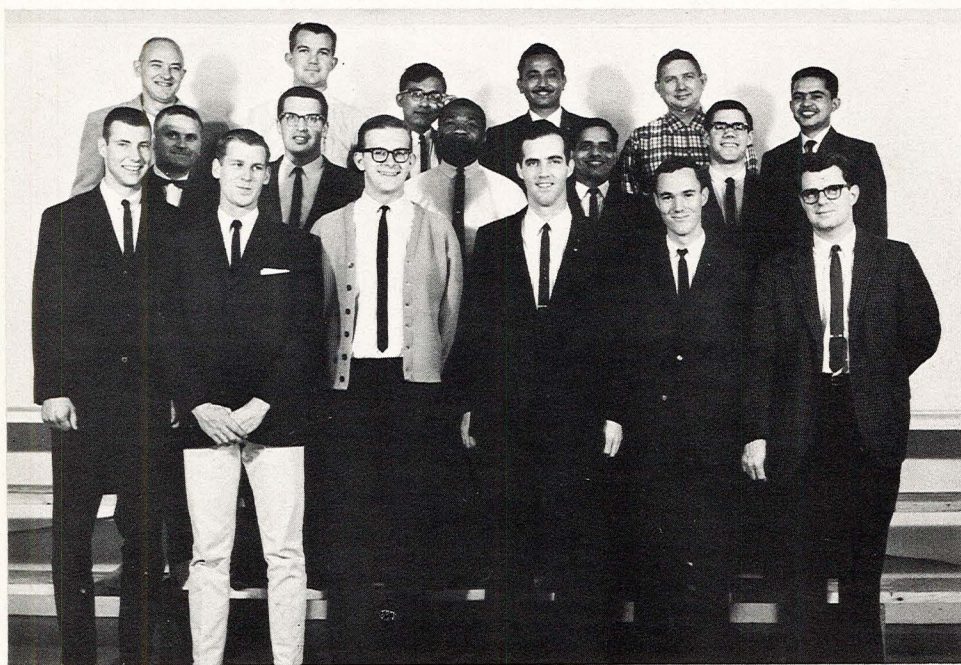
Those wishing to teach chemistry in a small liberal arts or junior college where research facilities are not furnished will find the Doctor of Philosophy program, devoted entirely to the training of the college teacher, a unique opportunity not available in any of the state colleges.



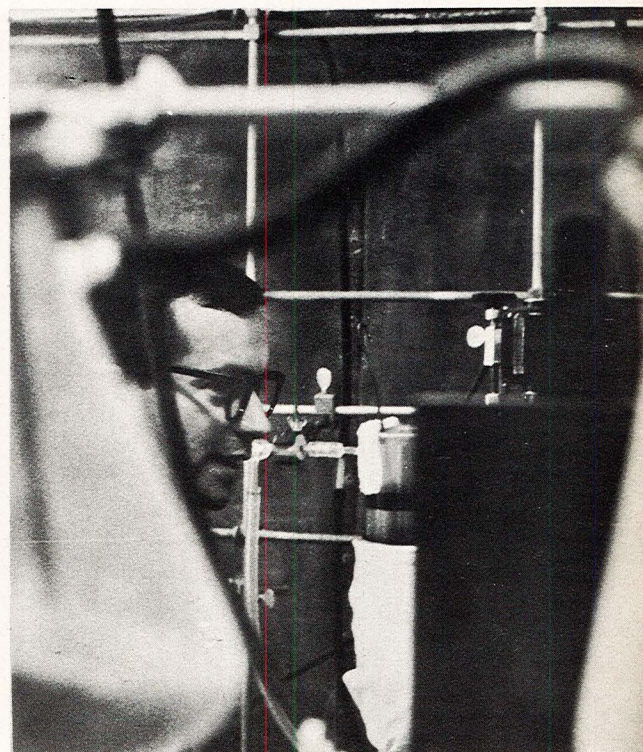
SEPARATION of compounds is often carried out by the simple process of filtration



JULIUS HASTINGS continues research leading to a Masters degree.



ALPHA CHI SIGMA: **First Row:** Allan Mekkelson, George Hess, Eugene Chulik, Mike Milam, Jim Viebrock, Charles Matuszak. **Second Row:** Bob Tufts, Ron Smedburg, Julius Hastings, Shirad Kulkarni, Unidentified. **Third Row:** Dr. Howard K. Zimmerman, Unidentified, Kamthorn Sukumarabandhu, Unidentified, Lester Smith, Unidentified.





ROBERT J. SMUTNY, Chairman of the Classics Department





Knowledge Of Past Aids Understanding Of Present

"The glory that was Greece, the grandeur that was Rome." These words, that held so much meaning when first written, have become a glib catch-phrase today. We forget that this glory, this grandeur is the heritage of the Western world. The Ancient Languages Department, newly re-named Classics, is gaining importance as students increasingly turn to the study of not only languages of Latin and Greek, but also their respective mythologies and literature. Latin and Greek, then, are extremely significant elements in the English language, in art, in music, and modern literary forms.

The Classics Department is a working example of the belief that knowledge of the present can be broadened by study of the past; that the contemporary scene can only be fully understood when one understands the foundation upon which it rests.





CHARLES NORMAN, Chairman of the Department of Economics



Quantitative Approach Is Trend In Economics

The effect of a trend in the entire field of economics is being felt in the University's Department of Economics. This trend, manifesting itself throughout the world, is making economics more definitely quantitative, more exact. Such a change will make possible the orderly comparison of, and therefore improvement of, methods and results within the economic world.

Two new courses of a mathematical nature are being added to the Economics curriculum in accordance with this trend. One is of a statistical nature, Econometrics, and the other is more purely mathematical, Mathematical Economics. Both require a close cooperation between the two departments of Mathematics and Economics. Neither of the courses will be required of an Economics major, but they will be open to all those students who wish to avail themselves of the mathematical approach.

The importance of the quantitative approach is emphasized at the graduate school level, where the two areas of economic theory and history, and mathematical and statistical economics are the only two areas of knowledge universally required for an advanced degree.



NOTABLE speaker, Dr. Edwin Ding, lectures to his Oriental Philosophy class with a keen awareness.



DR. LEITER has served as a contributing editor of **College English**.



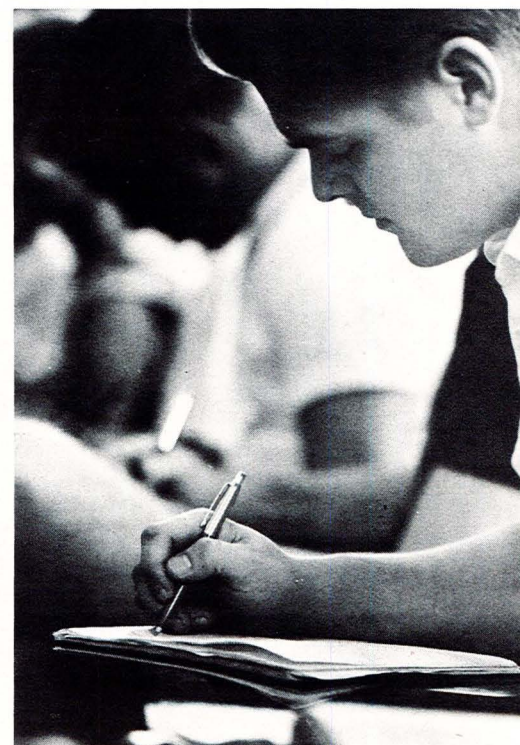
DR. HAND was visiting professor of American literature in France.



DR. OLSON continues research on Chaucer as he studies a microfilm.



PAUL McCALIB, journalism adviser, reads one of the **PACIFIC WEEKLY** publications.



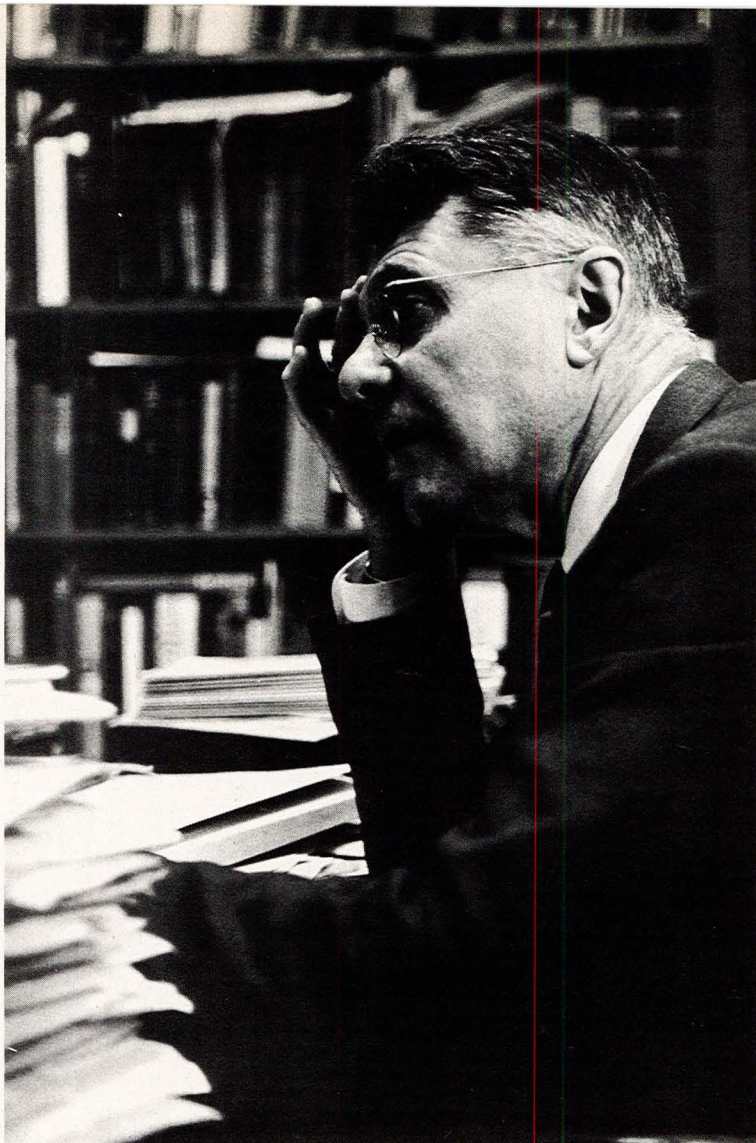
Research Is A Keynote Of The English Staff

The English Department offers work leading to a major in English for a general secondary credential with a major in English. For the past three years the department has conducted a program leading to a Ph.D. degree to prepare students for teaching college English. The first Ph.D. in English will be granted in June 1964.

The English department also serves the entire University by producing the campus publications, the **PACIFIC WEEKLY** and the **NARANJADO**.

In recent years the English department has added members to its staff until now it has specialists in practically every aspect of English and American literature. Several of these professors are engaged in research projects or professional activities.

Dr. Osborne and Dr. Olson are doing extensive research on John Milton, and Chaucer, respectively. Last year Dr. Hand was visiting professor of American Literature in France. Dr. Louis H. Leiter has served as a contributing editor for **COLLEGE ENGLISH**, the official publication of the National Council of Teachers of English. Professors such as these exemplify the excellence of Pacific's English department.



CLAIR C. OLSON, Chairman of the English Department



ALPHA PHI GAMMA: **First Row:** Chris Schott, Barry Freund, Sven Pretorious, Sharon Alexander, John Ball, Tom Honey. **Second Row:** Bob Huber, Clark Snyder, Kathiann Miller, Nancy Smith, Danine Cozzens, John Stag Hanson, Chris Petersen. **Missing:** Paul T. McCalib, Adviser; Ernie Segale, Bart Gross, Vickii Ortégren.



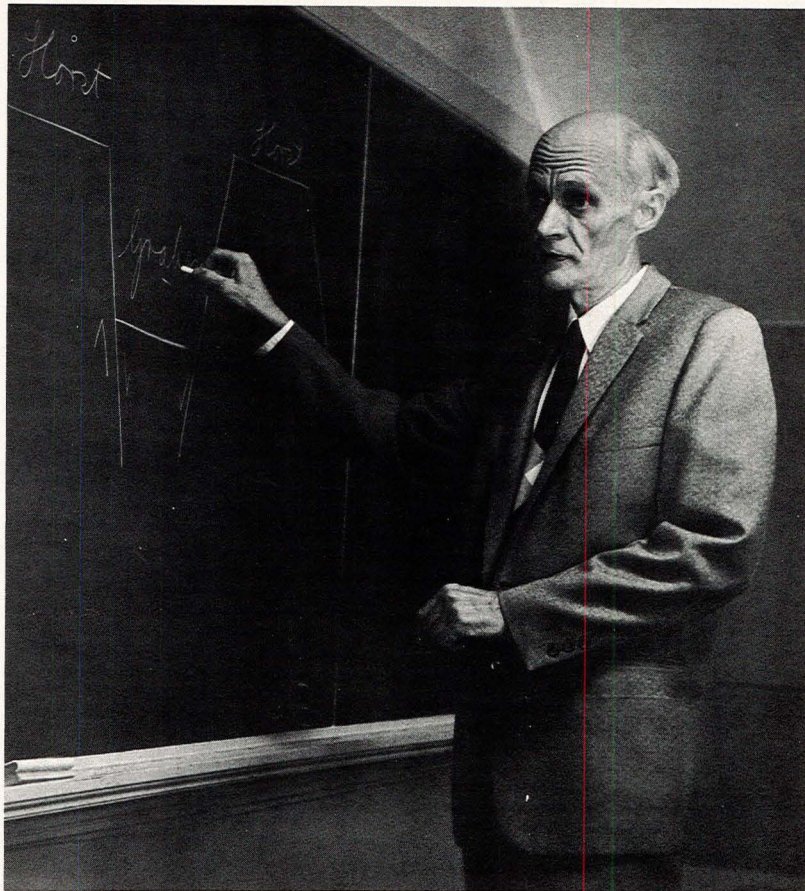
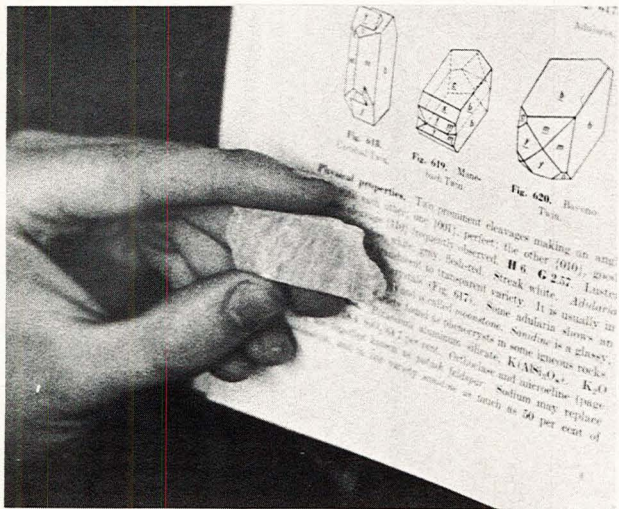
WITH THE AID of a magnifying glass, a Geology student studies the crystalline structure of a rock specimen.

Sciences Of The Past Are Sciences Of Life

In the study of past life and processes there may lie locked the secret to present and even future geological development. In the seemingly eternal land forms there may lie the causes of the greatness of one civilization and the subjugation of another. Beneath the dust, pressures may be building up that, when released, as in the Alaskan earthquake of last Spring, wreak havoc on the puny attempts of man to adapt himself to the restless globe. The sciences of Geology and Geography, which seem to deal with such static things, are truly "life" sciences.

Dr. John H. Sticht, Chairman of the Geology and Geography Department, foresees the expansion and increased importance in the near future of these fields; fields through which mankind becomes more the master of his world and less its subject. Pacific students can take continued pride in the Department's training of the student for graduate study and for occupations in the broadening fields of Geology and Geography. Construction of a new science building within the next three years will bring the facilities of this department to a standard of excellency somewhat limited by the present facilities.





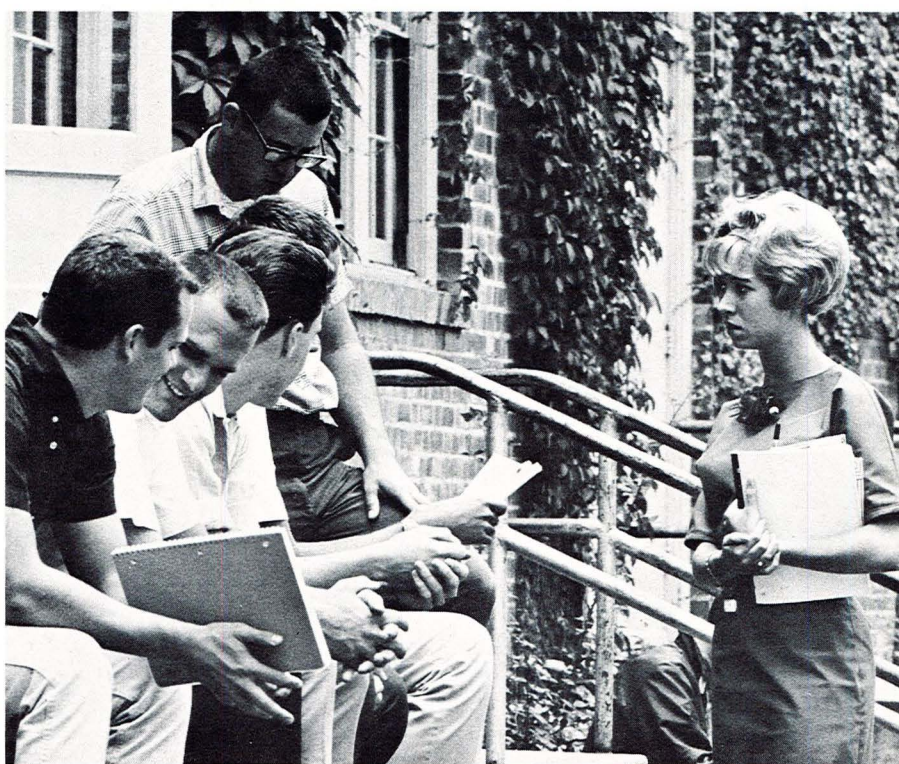
JOHN H. STICHT, Chairman of the Department of Geology and Geography



LIVELY DEBATE arises over the disputed identification of a mineral in Geology Laboratory. Field trips give students the opportunity to recognize these specimens as they occur naturally.



MALCOLM R. EISELE, Chairman of the History Department.

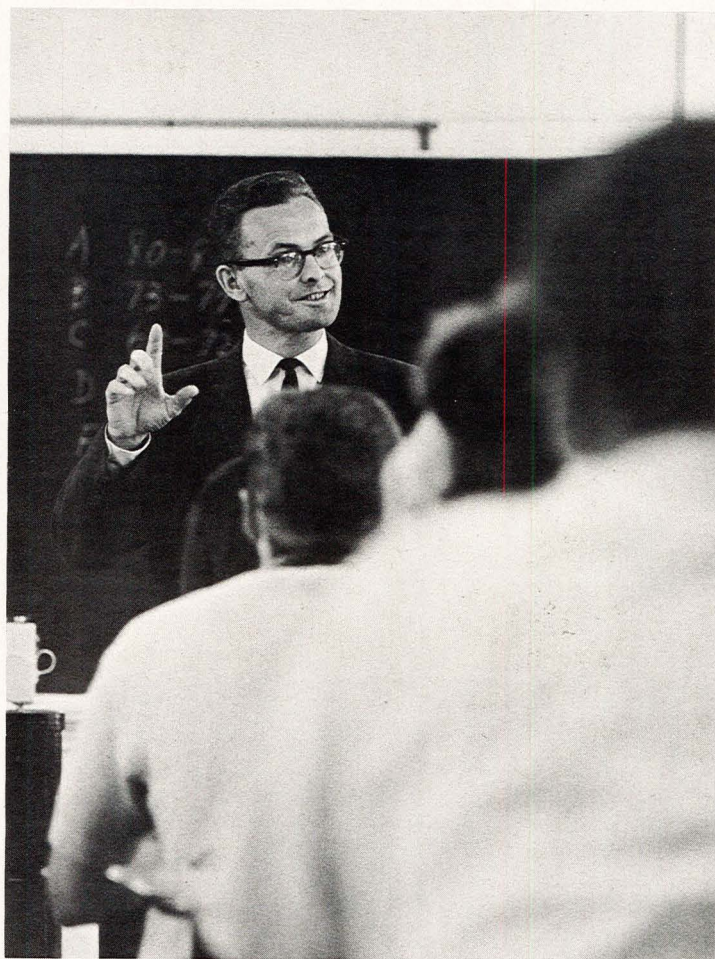




The History Of Peace Is The History Of Man

History is Life . . . and lives. It is the autobiography of Man, written in the indelible ink of decisions and discoveries. It is the life of the leaders of nations, and it is the life of people who believe in the vision of their leaders. It is no cheap novel filled with quick success, but it is a record of faith and disillusionment, of achievement and repeated effort. Unfortunately, somewhere early in the development of the plot, Man forgot he was called Man, and began to call himself men. It has been in the history of men that man has worked against man seeking destruction. The history of men is not Life, but death, the tragic death of a nation's leader because men forgot they were Man.

To meet the crises and understand the complexities of the present, a knowledge of the past is essential. It is this objective of knowledge and comprehension for which the History and Political Science Department exists. Discussion of the history of other cultures in relation to our own provides the student with various points of reference upon which to base his perspective. Orientation in the current scene is achieved through perusal of the past and attention to matters of international relations.



HUMOROUSLY making himself clear on a question asked, Dr. Walter Payne reviews an examination just returned.



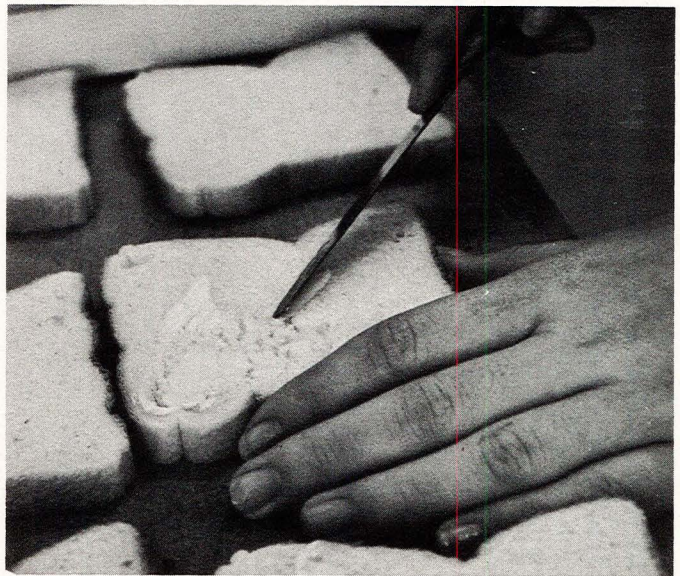
TWO HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS share an on-campus apartment. Using skills they have learned in this department, they practice living within a self-imposed strict budget.

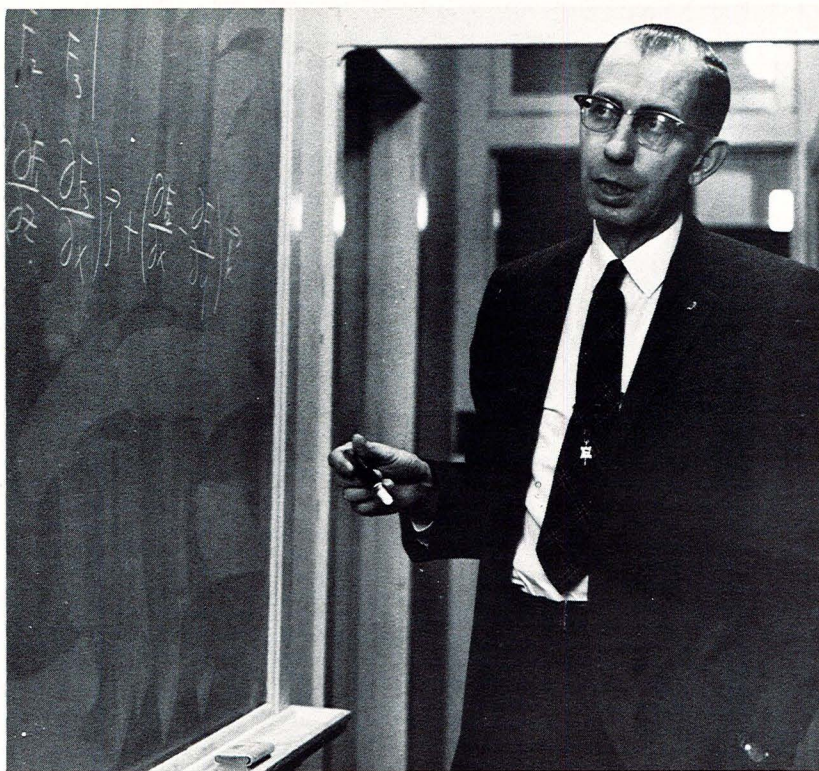


EDNA P. GEHLKEN, Chairman of the Department of Home Economics

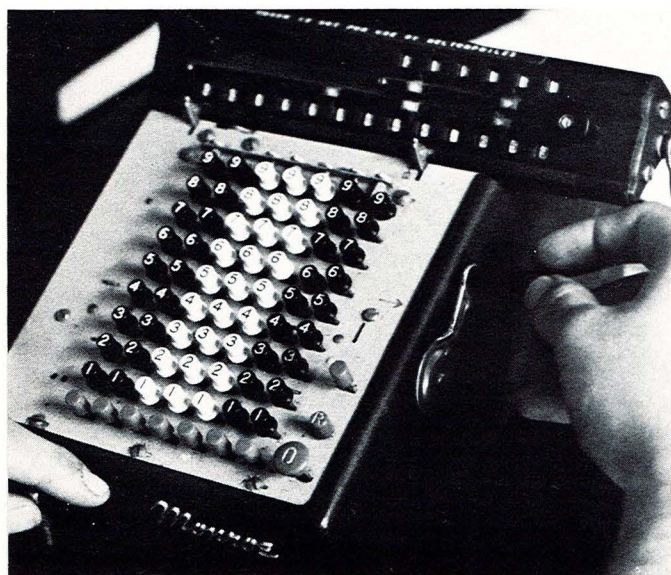
Home Economics Adds To Liberal Education

How's the food been in the campus dining halls this week? Look good, taste good, or . . . ? It is in programs such as that of the Home Economics and Family Living Department where the talents of budding culinary experts are honed to a fine edge. To the superficial observer, "Home Economics" brings to mind only the richly warm, tantalizing aroma of freshly baked sweet rolls and other "goodies." Strike such heretical thoughts from your mind! The aims of the Department extend to a much wider scope. Students in this field of study are trained in all the nuances of practical home and institution management. The goal of Chairman Edna Gehlken is to familiarize the majors with various professional opportunities and at the same time, to make a contribution to the student's liberal arts education. The students meet dietitians, journalists, merchandisers, and demonstrators from commercial companies—just to mention a few—and this year, a particularly rewarding visit was made to the *Sunset Magazine* Company.





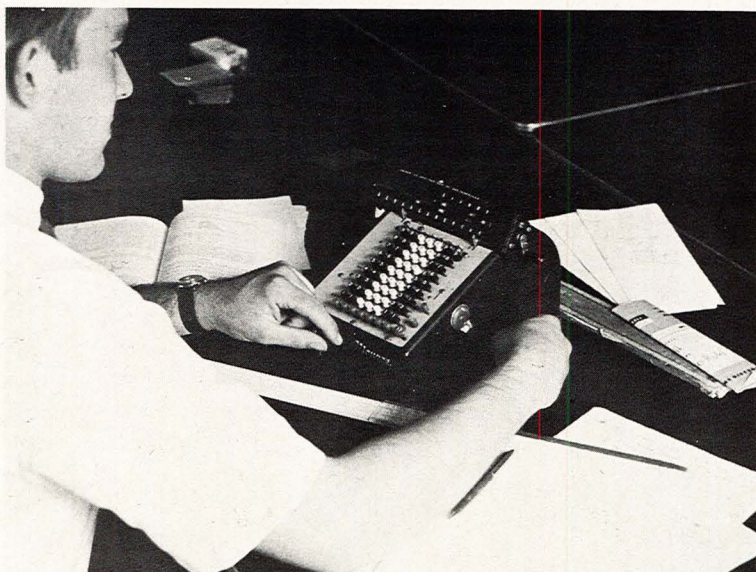
FLOYD F. HELTON, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics



Making Few Alterations, Math Remains Up-to-Date

From his office under the eaves of the Administration building, Chairman of Mathematics, Floyd Helton reports that the Math Department is holding its own in the recent changes in the world of science, and yet is making no superfluous additions to those parts of its curriculum which are adequate. As old courses become obsolete, up-to-date courses, such as those added to help prospective elementary school teachers meet the requirements of "new math," take their place.

The years since World War II have seen a great surge in the growth of the sciences: physics, chemistry and mathematics. The growth of the University through the cluster college program has created not one, but three math departments on the University campus. The staff has increased from one to five in the past five years and from one Doctor of Philosophy to five. The new science building will add to the working space of the Department, and Dr. Helton reports that it is only a matter of time before a computer will be installed on the campus.



EAGER mathematics students find it difficult to use a home-made blackboard to calculate a complex problem. Soon the department will install a computer.



ARTHUR J. CULLEN, Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages



INTERNATIONAL CLUB: **First Row:** James Gitao, Fahad Hasawi, Gloria Jones, Saleem Choudhary, Chris Nelson. **Second Row:** Qazi Hamid, Mohsen Hedayatzadeh, Othman Rashid, Abdulla Alsaleh, Donald Duns, Adviser. **Third Row:** Sharon Kettlewell, Ronda Gordon, Girija Karamcheti, Penny Griggs, Ariane Furst. **Missing:** Cathy Mackenzie, Carolyn Ellis, Sharad Kulkarni, Jackie Mason, Marcella Minton, Laura Robinson, Andrea Chang, Eric Hobson, Wanda Price, Wayne Kessler, Luna Ting, Nadine Partain, Thomas Chornack, Farid Mawloui, Edith Huntington, Jeannie Graham, Anitra Harris, Jenny Cornwall, Kris Swanson, Hasan Hadeed, Lowell Miller, Thelma Mendoza.



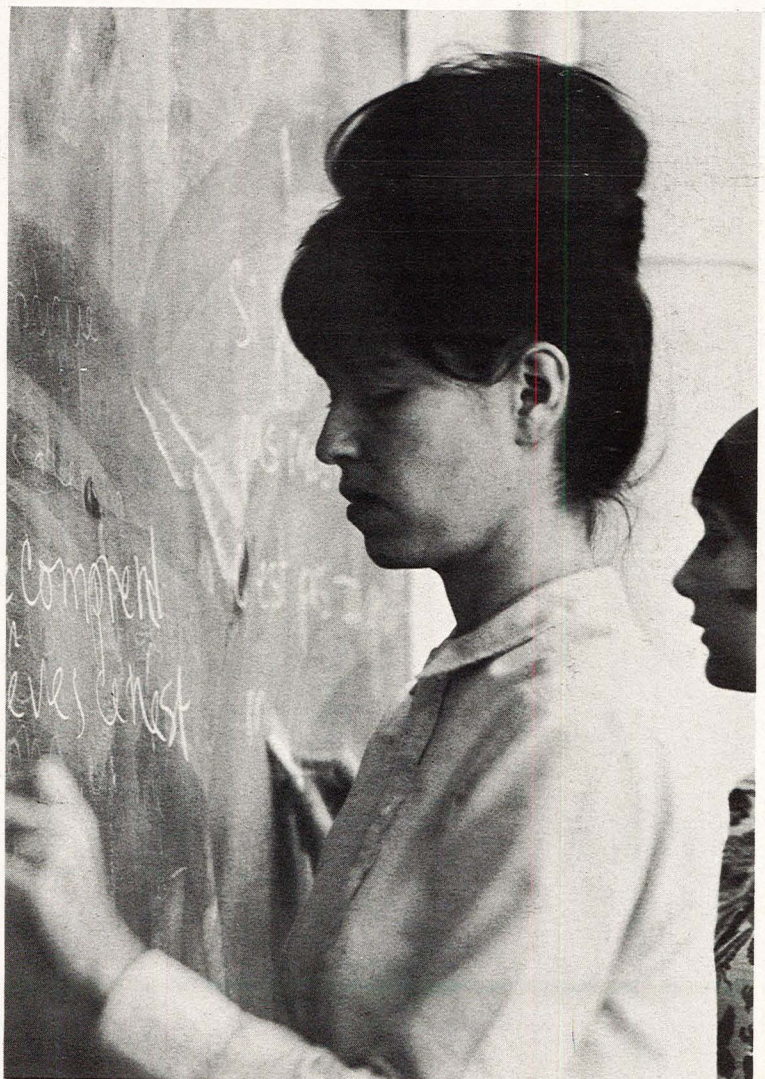
Spanish, French, German Useful In Many Fields

"Habla vous Deutsch?" Majors in Spanish, French and German are offered to the University student through the Modern Languages Department. English is also taught as a second language to students of Elbert Covell College, the newest cluster college at Pacific. In the lower division language classes, increased use of audio-visual aids in the "language labs" is employed to enhance the learning experience.

Increasing the number of units and class hours per week in the lower-division language classes has made it possible for the student to gain proficiency more quickly than was possible before this change was made. Having completed these preparatory courses, the student can progress to the study of the literature, linguistics, and history of the language he has chosen. Graduate courses are also available to the Spanish major.



A SALIENT POINT is made emphatic with gesture and explanation in a Spanish class taught by Senorita Huck.





WILLIAM D. NIETMANN, Chairman of the Dept. of Philosophy



PHILOSOPHY CLUB: **First Row:** Wayne Gohl, Tom Farley, Danine Cozzens, Kathleen Stroing*, William Nietmann*, Herbert Reinelt. **Second Row:** Norman Keaton*, Robert Rible*, Donovan Roberts*, Dean Glass, Phil Reinheimer, Jim Orr. * Denotes membership in PHI SIGMA TAU.



ENTHUSIASTICALLY WAVING his arm in a fit of deep concentration, **DR. HERBERT REINELT** challenges students to argument. The dept. is one of self-enlightenment.

Philosophy: Exercise Of Mind Rather Than Senses

The student of Philosophy is a student of intangibles, one who foreswears factual observation, and in its stead substitutes logical reasoning — the exercise of the mind rather than of the senses. Study of the philosophers aids the student's growth in this field, but it is through the development and defense of his own ideas that the mode of logical thought is developed. Therein lies the aim of the department: the preparation of the individual to deal intelligently with all situations, rather than the cultivation of a specific skill.

Although the department is small, its widespread reputation compensates for its size. It is recognized by highly-rated graduate schools for its excellent preparation for the learned professions.

The Philosophy Club, founded in 1923, is the oldest club at Pacific. Open to all students, the club holds six meetings a year.

Phi Sigma Tau is reserved for honor students in philosophy with an average of 3.5 or above in courses taken in this department. Nick Keaton, President of this society at Pacific, brought well-deserved recognition to this department when asked to present his President's Paper at the 1964 national meeting of Phi Sigma Tau.



WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION: **First Row:** Robyn Glasgow, Janne O'Neil, Jeanette Nelson, Jane Hamilton. **Second Row:** Judy Gilbert, Linda Mattson, Martha Jones, JoEllen Babb, Sallie Brun, Adviser. **Third Row:** Sidney Gamber, Jan Crummey, Julie Craig, Elaine Gertsen. **Missing:** Miss Doris Meyer, Adviser; Connie Wilson.



ORCHESTRAS: **First Row:** Sheryl Burt, Frannie Gardner, Judy Rowan, Charlene Brendler, Nola Kniffen. **Second Row:** Sharon Wolcott, Vena Jones, Clare Baldocchi, Leslie Zelinsky, Melanie Lane, LeeSue Curry. **Missing:** Mrs. Annely Uherek, Adviser; Sara Gorrell, Marsha Shirk.

P. E. Department Mirrors University Development

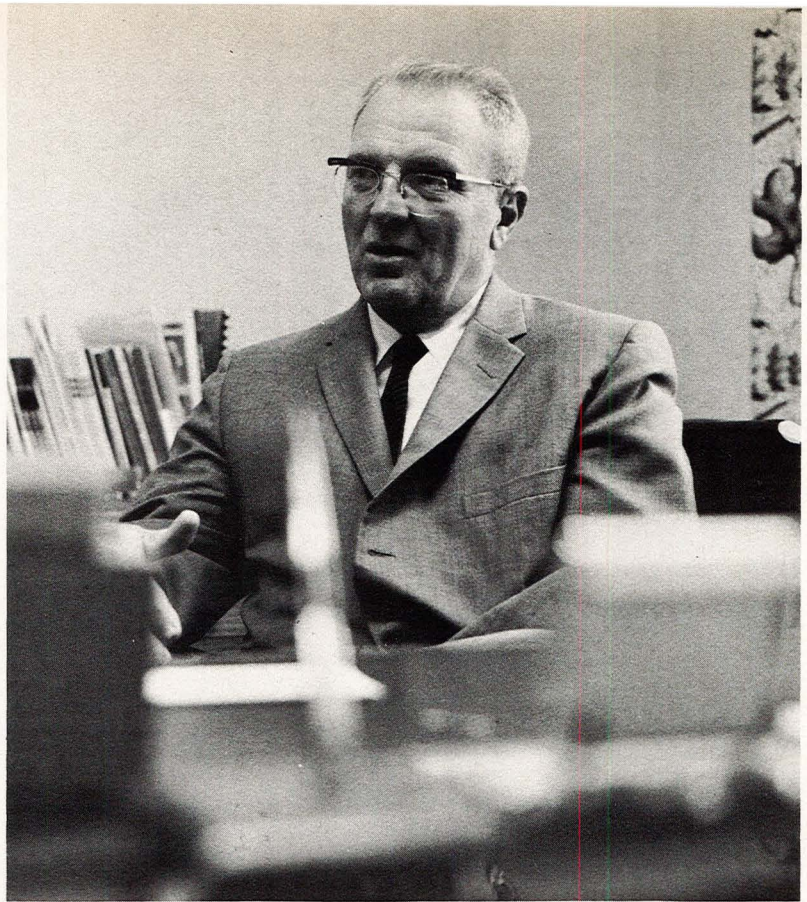
The changing philosophy of the University with respect to the activities of the Physical Education Department, and especially toward the football team, was gently noted in a NEWSWEEK article of last September. The pride of some University students in the intellectual standing of their University was left a delicate shade of black and blue.

The Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation *has* changed its emphasis from intercollegiate competition to service to its majors and to the entire student body. In conjunction there has been a shift of all academic aspects, begun in 1961, toward increased intellectual excellence. While football, under its new coach, Don "Tiny" Campora, may, for some, remain in the spotlight, the scope of that "spot" has widened to include the superb performance of Pacific's basketball team headed by Coach Dick Edwards. Swimming and the other varsity sports, and theory and technique courses are offered to those students planning to teach or enter the field of physical therapy.

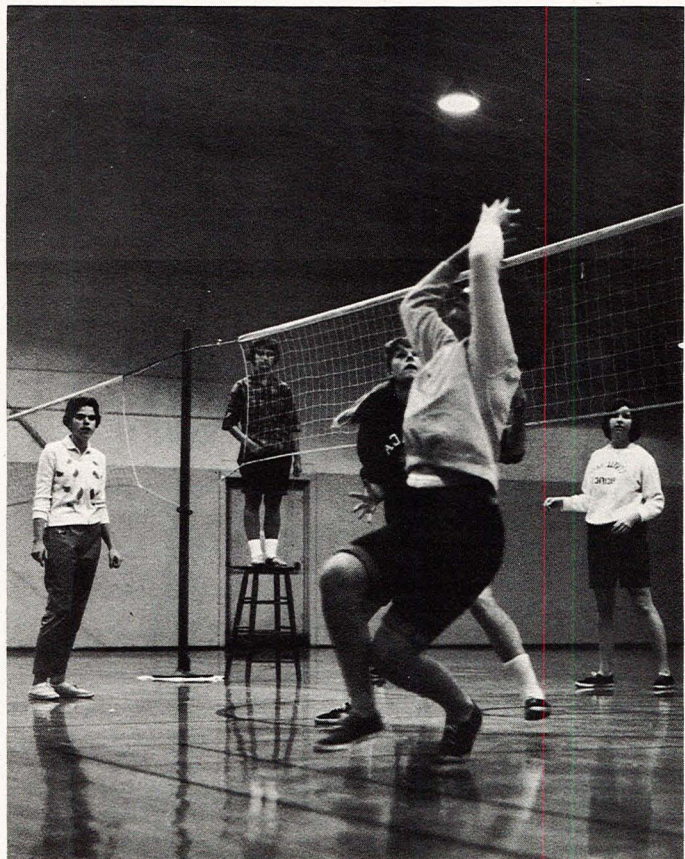
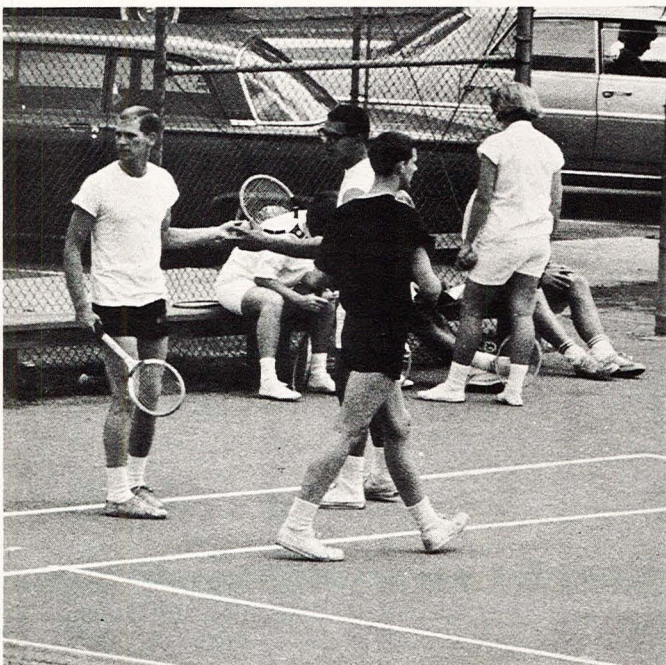
Inter-living group competition and the many sports activities sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, add spark and a welcome study-break to those who wish to take advantage of the fine opportunities offered by this department.



BLOCK P: **First Row:** Dick Davey, Allan Mekkelson, Leo Middleton, Bill Wilson, Bob Marconi, Paul Latzke, Clay Clement. **Second Row:** Jim Orr, Ray Raffo, Mike Lorenz, Dave Balsley, Marty Carah, Jim Dodge, John Apgar, Ernie Zermeno. **Third Row:** John Roesch, Bob Huber, David Stern, John Ostrom, Ralph S. Purdy III, Jim Delsigne, Kip Olney, Eddie Simas.



PAUL STAGG, Chairman of the Dept. of Physical Education





CARL E. WULFMAN, Chairman of the Physics Department

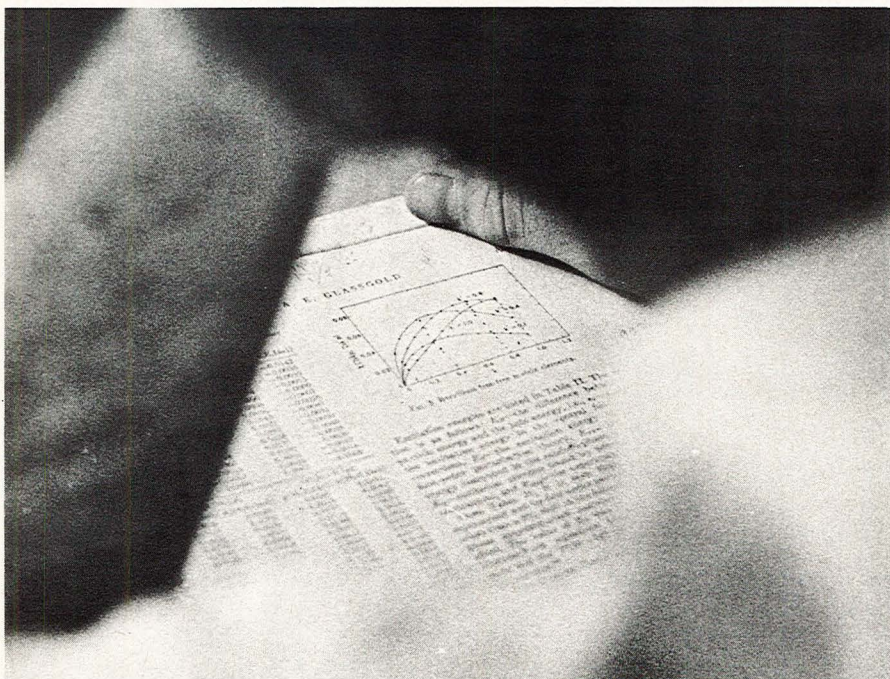
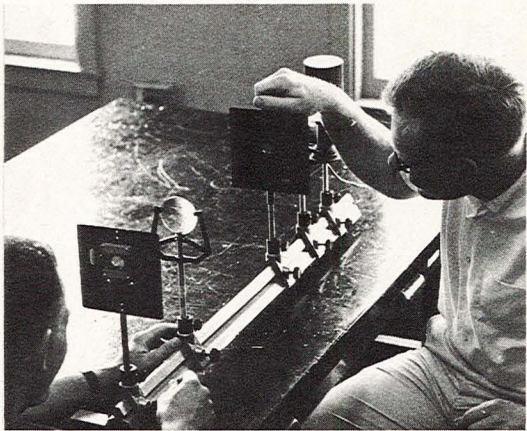
Physics Gains Essential Equipment, Importance

In an age of great scientific achievement, Physics on the liberal arts campus of Pacific has had little in the way of classrooms, equipment and research facilities. Fortunately, the Physics Department is slated to move into the new science building which should be completed in the near future. Slowly but surely this department is securing all the equipment adequate to recommend it to any student entering this field of study. Some of the new equipment the students either built or acquired in the past were: a large magnet to help with fundamental physic processes; a mass spectrometer to measure the mass of electrons; and a beta-ray spectrometer which uses neutrino particles for further atomic-structure research.

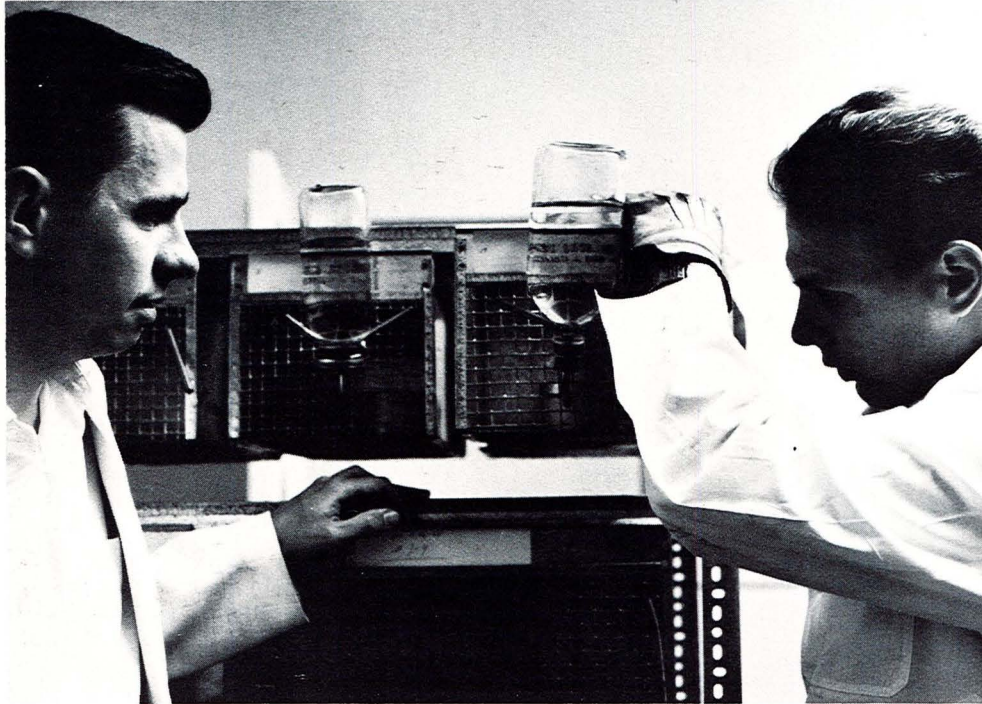
The physics student finds that the Student Section of the American Physical Society serves as the only organization on campus related to his major. This group supplements the Physics curriculum with lectures on research projects and theories. Along with the Department, it is redecorating a lounge and study in the department building for the use of the Physics students.



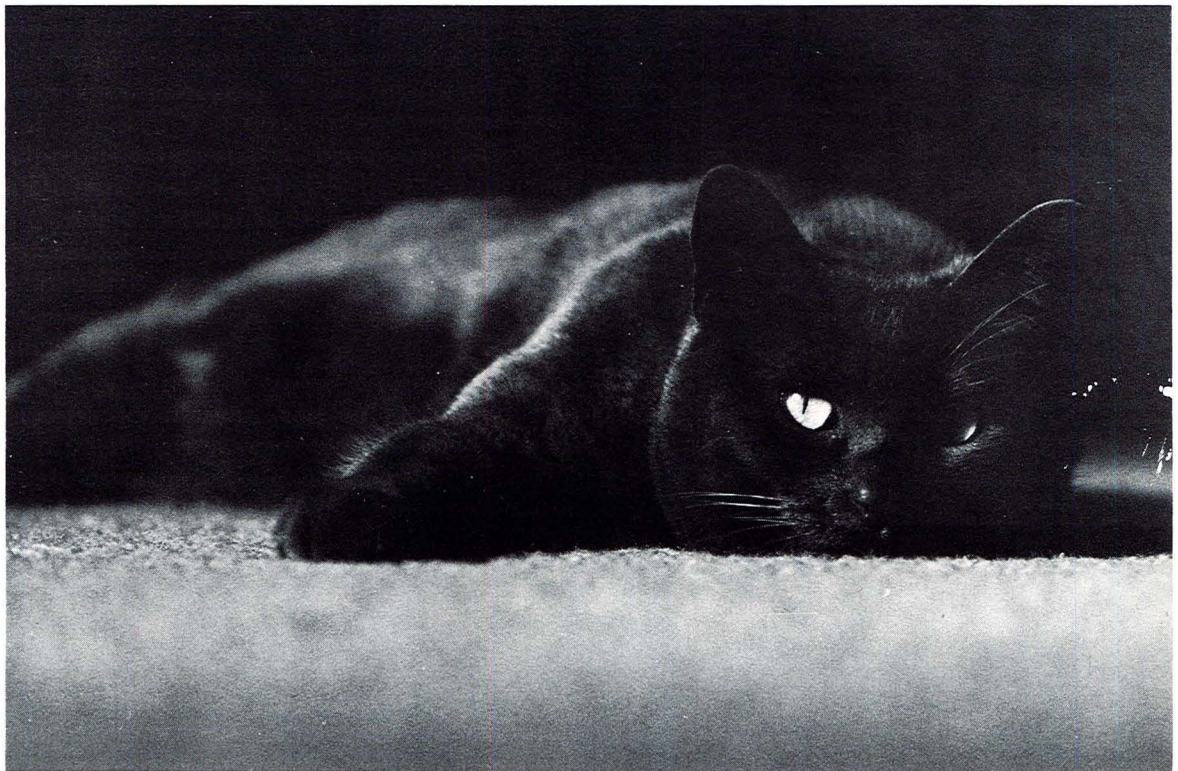
DR. EDWARD TELLER, noted physicist responsible for development of the atom bomb, speaks to convocation.



PONDERING OVER a complicated matrix graph in a Physics textbook, an advanced graduate student finds it difficult to memorize same.



DR. RICHARD T. LOUTTIT, in charge of the experimental psychology laboratory located in the quonsets, observes as his assistant feeds one of several rats.



PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS at the University of Pacific study the nine lives of the cat.

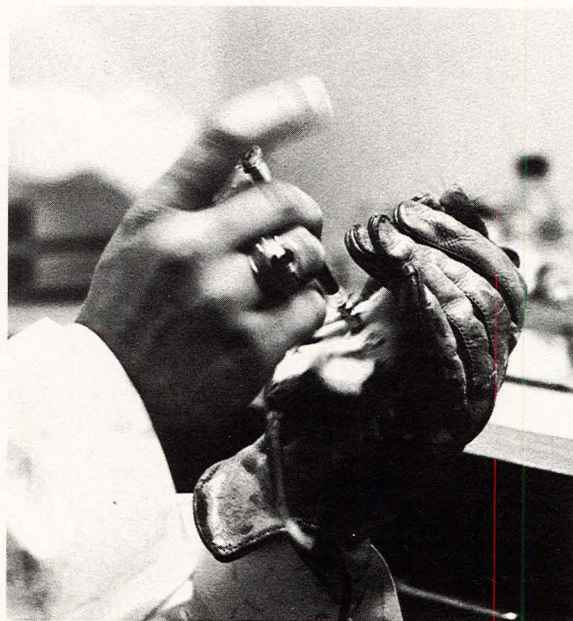
Psychology Students Look Into "Inner Space"

In a time when all eyes are turned outward — toward the macrocosmic orbits of the stars and their microcosmic echoes in the orbits of the elements of the atom — a need to know more about the realm of "inner space" becomes increasingly pressing. Dr. Edward Teller saliently noted at a Spring Convention that it is through the products of men's minds, such as computers, that stimulate human patterns of thought; that more is being learned about the mental processes that create such scientific wonders.

In keeping with this growing interest in psychology, our department has added two new professors to its staff this year. Dr. Leonard Campos is the first full-time clinical staff member on the faculty. He will also teach psychology at Covell College. Dr. Bernard Meer, the department's first adjunct professor, is a research psychologist at Stockton State Hospital. These two new professors have added depth and interest to the Psychology Department. The aim of the entire staff is to convey to the students its enthusiasm for this most universal of all subjects — the study of the dynamic interaction between mind and emotion — Psychology.



W. EDGAR GREGORY, Chairman of Psychology Department.





UNDERSTANDING of mankind is gained from study of all manner of men, societies and life philosophies.



HAROLD JACOBY, Chairman of the Department of Sociology

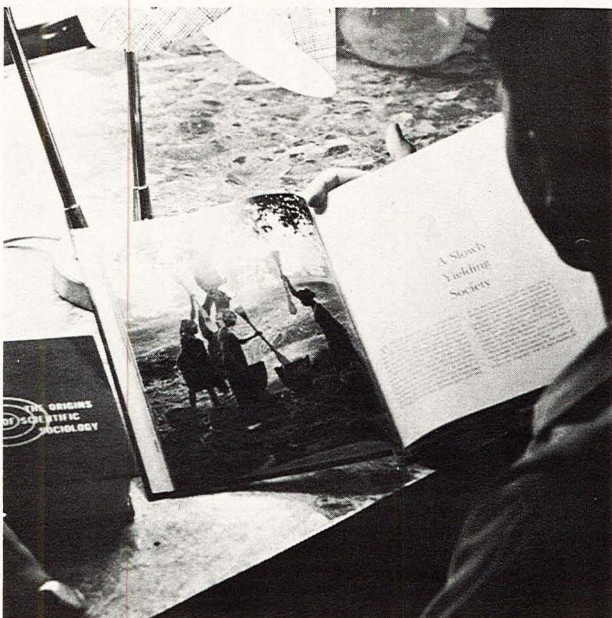
“Learn What You Live, Live What You Learn”

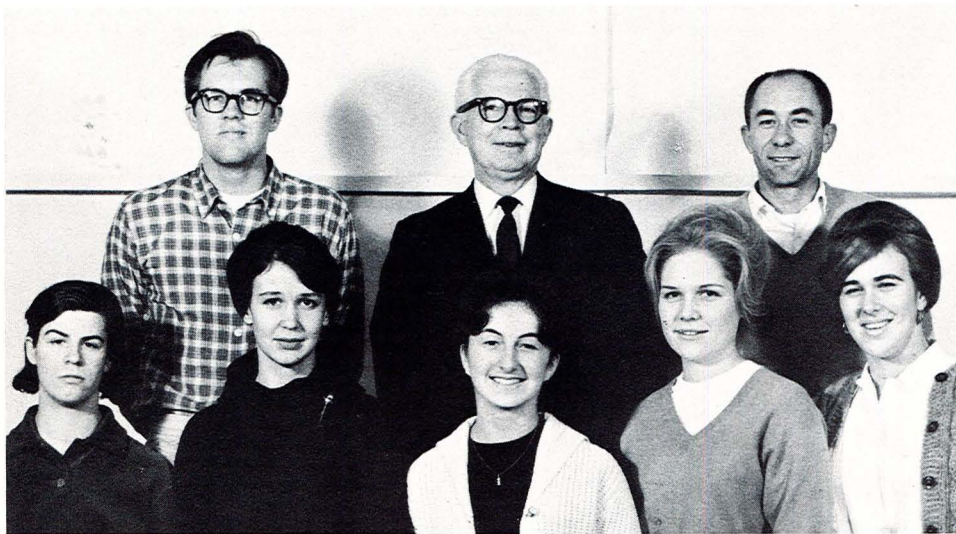
Mores and folkways . . . social conservatism and social change . . . What is a social institution? What is a “bull-roarer?” In the University of the Pacific’s department of Sociology, no concept remains unchallenged, no assumption unquestioned. Is conformity to the socially defined role a help or a hindrance to the individual? Is the fraternal system of organizations on the Pacific campus functional? The Sociology Department at Pacific is a dynamic department offering a spectrum vital, not only to the Sociology major, but to any intelligent individual sensitive to his social milieu. Introductory Sociology provides the thrust that enlivens the interest of many students into taking more advanced offerings in the broad field of sociology and anthropology. It is a department in which opinions and evidence are eagerly sought and readily discussed.

Students of social behavior will welcome plans of the Sociology Department to increase in the near future the offerings in the field of cultural anthropology, the realm of the Department’s new Chairman, Dr. M. Lewis Mason.



SOCIOLOGY and Psychology, always closely akin, make a fruitful alliance in the study of child development.





THETA ALPHA PHI: **First Row:** Natalie Jarosh, Elizabeth Ellis, Marney Leach, Kathy Betts, Vida Ward. **Second Row:** Bob Richards, DeMarcus Brown, Adviser; Curt Ennen. **Missing:** Bobbie Bitcon, Libby George, Laurie Tiscornia, Phyllis Nusz, Dick Williams.



SIGMA ALPHA ETA: **First Row:** Jane Grohs, Judy Peterson, Shelly Smith, Howard Runion, Adviser; Judy Camblin, Rachael Kurita, Christie Abel. **Second Row:** Lynn Day, Barbara Watt, Marilyn Brown, Donna Mitchell, Margaret Campbell, Liane Michael, Ellen Marks, Mary-Carroll Mack, Mary Fanno. **Missing:** Sue Lytle, Brenda Rose, Ellen Quarterman, Carol MacKenzie, Gini Peirce, Kristi Virgin, Karyn Randall.



PI KAPPA DELTA: **First Row:** Raoul D. Kennedy, Mark Kusanovich, Angela Metropulos, Patty Bilbrey, Douglas Pipes, Paul H. Winters, Adviser. **Second Row:** Takashi Sugano, Charlotte Maxwell, Kenneth Leiter, Judy Ross, Aileen Tsukimura. **Missing:** Pete Davis.



RAOUL KENNEDY, DOUG PIPES & Coach WINTERS accept the National Debate Championship trophy.

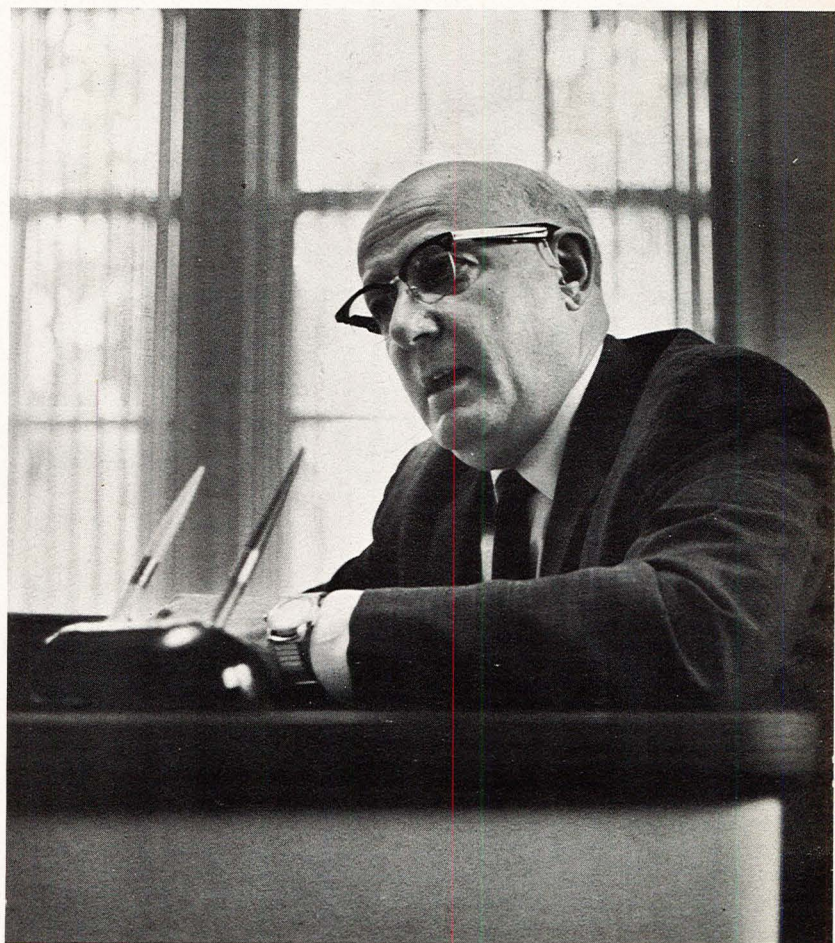


PATTY BILBREY and ANGIE METROPULOS participate in long-distance debate, cheered by Pacificites.

Speech Department Has Four Excellent Emphases

Pacific's Speech Department probably received more publicity in the academic year 1963-64 than any other department in the University. Such is to be expected, however, of a department that is really four excellent departments in one: Drama; Forensics; Speech Therapy; and Radio and Television.

Drama students actively participated in and produced three different types of productions. At Pacific's versatile new theater on the Avenue, the Playbox, "The Theater of the Absurd" began a season of five top-flight productions ending with Lillian Helman's dramatic "Toys in the Attic." Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" and "Jack and the Giant" were enthusiastically received by the Children's Theater audiences. Advanced drama students gained experience directing in Studio Theater productions, the students being chosen at open tryouts.



HOWARD L. RUNION, Chairman of the Speech Department

The debate teams, coached by Mr. Paul Winters, brought acclaim to the entire University with their fine showing. Active with a schedule of twenty-five tournaments, including such novel attempts as a long distance telephone debate, Pacific's Raoul Kennedy and Doug Pipes won the "ultimate in forensics"—the West Point National Debate Tournament. This success represents the first time in twelve years that a west coast team has won this tournament.

The objective of the Radio and Television division of presenting programs of campus interest took a big step toward realization as that division moved into its new headquarters at the top of Burns Tower. The campus looks forward to the continuation of the fine quality and an enlargement of the program schedule, especially in the realm of FM stereo-multiplex and TV.



WARREN B. MARTIN, Provost of Raymond College

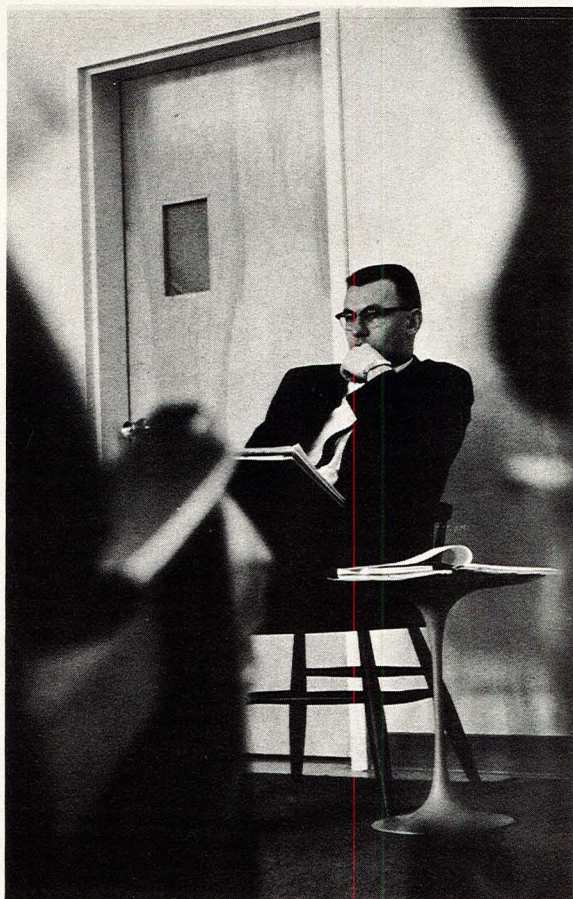
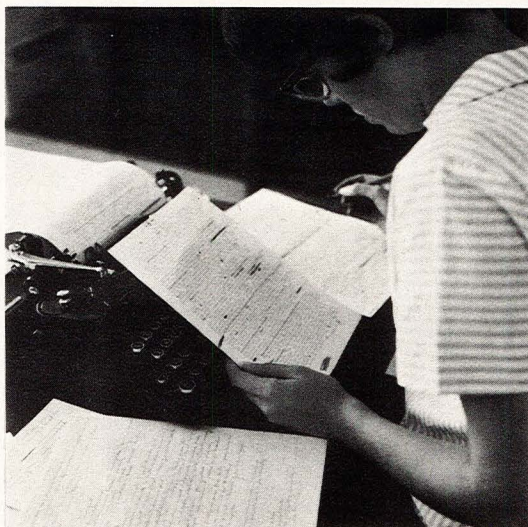


Raymond College Enters Second Academic Year

In accord with President Robert E. Burns' strategy for the University to "... grow larger by growing smaller," Raymond College was established in 1962 as the first cluster college at Pacific. By its location as a separate college on the University campus, Raymond is able to benefit from the facilities and opportunities provided through the University "community." Yet it is able to operate under a liberal arts program distinctly different from that of the College of the Pacific.

Organized on the Oxford and Cambridge educational philosophies, a great emphasis is placed on seminars, tutorials, and independent study. The Raymond curriculum emphasizes the classical divisions of the liberal arts—the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. Although some variation in emphasis is possible, each student is offered a curriculum that is basically uniform for all.

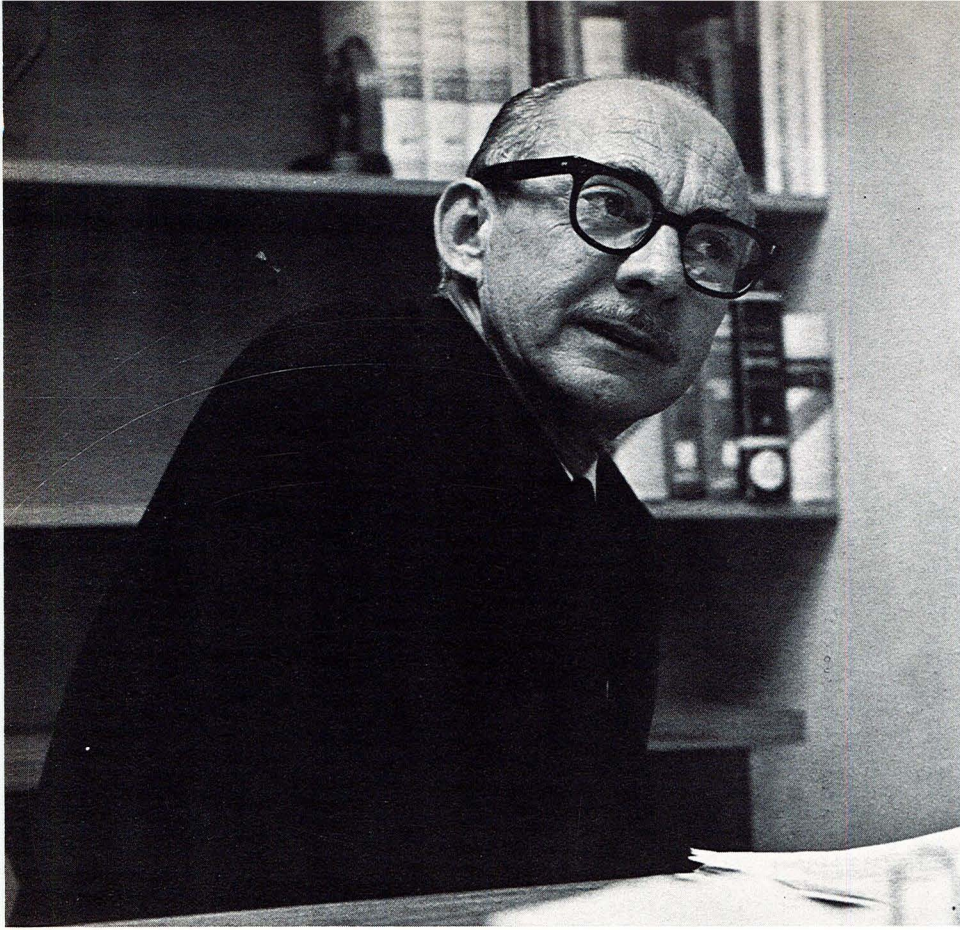
The program of the College is characterized by a number of methodological innovations. Professors seldom lecture, but conduct their seminars in a Socratic method. The academic year is divided into three terms, rather than semesters as is the rest of the University, and the student takes three courses each term.



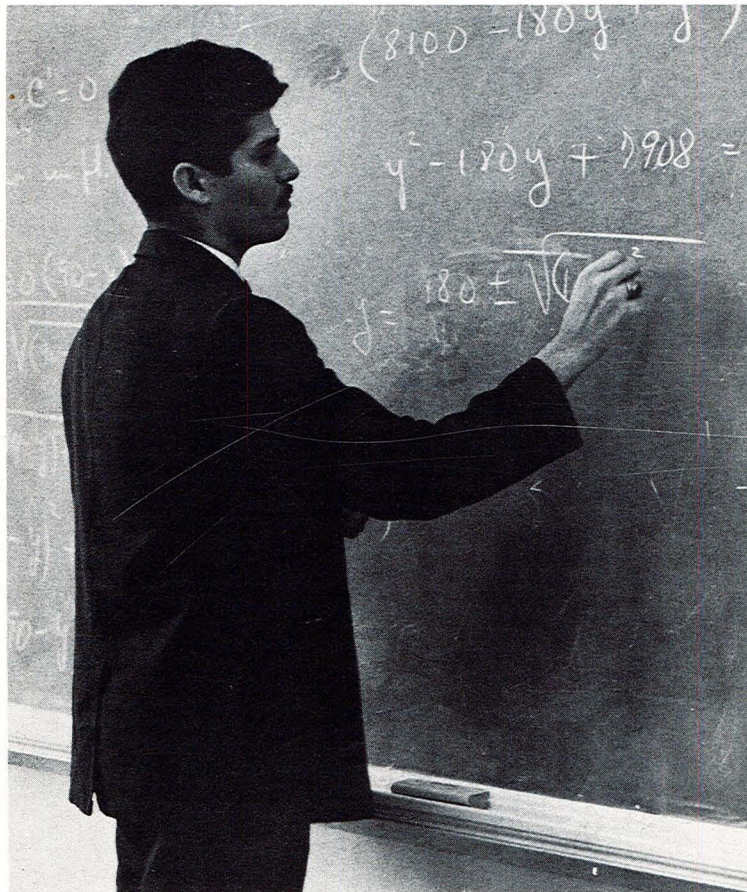
RAYMOND COLLEGE curriculum emphasizes seminars, tutorials, and independent study.

RAYMOND students and professors meet for discussion at lunch.





ARTHUR J. CULLEN, Director of Covell College



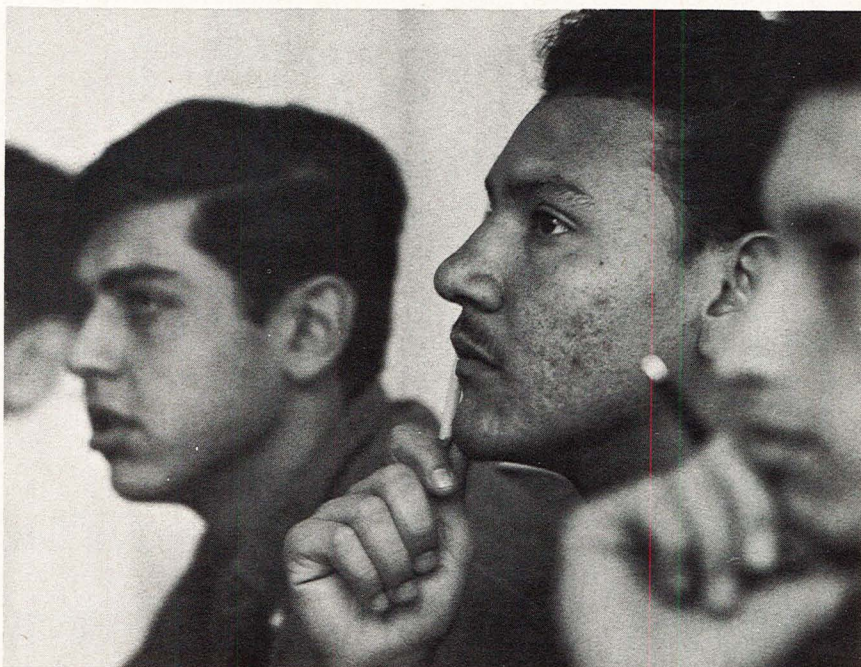
AT COVELL COLLEGE, particular emphasis is placed on the areas of mathematics and science, both taught in Spanish.

“American” Dream At Covell Is All-American

Freedom and opportunity have long been the keystones in the arch of all political philosophy in the United States. Education was the road to opportunity, and the doors of the school have swung open for any who wish to enter. For any, that is, who had the key — the use of the English language. Elbert Covell College has, for what is probably the first time, opened the educational door of North America to those from neighboring countries to the south who do not possess this key.

At Covell College, particular emphasis is placed on mathematics and the sciences, economics and business administration, and teaching in the elementary and secondary schools. All these courses are taught in Spanish. The liberal-arts program of the College is available for the use of both Latin Americans and North Americans. But English, taught as a second Language, actually is a foreign language for 39 of the 59 students who are Covell's first freshman class.

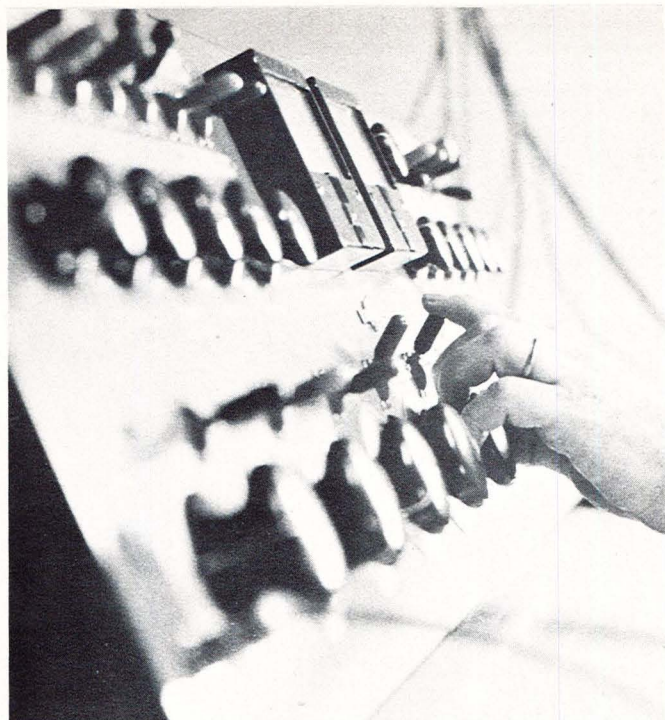
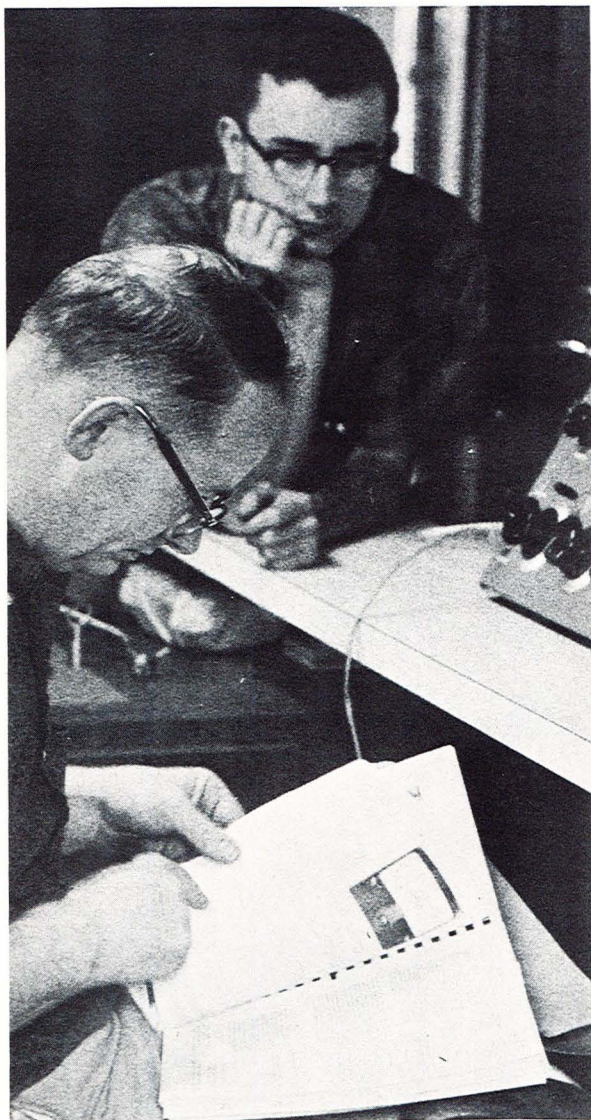
Elbert Covell College, in making available to the Latin American student the fine level of higher education in the United States without imposing on him the language requirements of other North American colleges, represents a major step forward in 20th century education.



CENTRO CULTURAL PANAMERICANO: **First Row:** Gerardo Borrero, Edgardo E. Torres, Adviser; Benjamin Lacayo, Juan Copello. **Second Row:** Alvaro Atencio Atencio, Gilberto Zuniga, Enrique Auza, Paul Butler. **Missing:** Rafael Fernandez, Daniel Guevara.



A finger is raised tentatively in answer to a question in language laboratory.



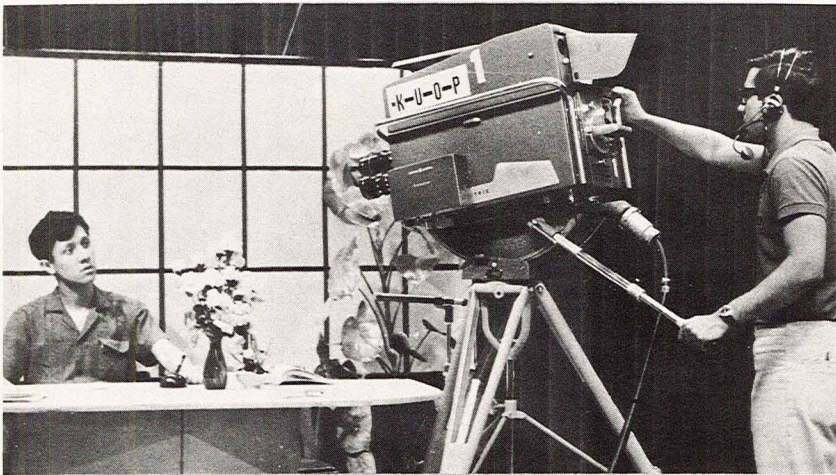
KUOP-FM Stereo Multiplex Moves Into Burn's Tower

KUOP — These four letters stand for one of the largest privately owned and operated FM stereo-multiplex stations on the West Coast. This new innovation for the University was agreed upon when it was decided that such a station would be built atop the newly constructed Burn's Tower. The equipment now being installed, which has been provided for through donations, is some of the very best available.

KUOP's closed-circuit television studio continues to expand its facilities also. With the purchase of two nearly new RCA television cameras this past year, KUOP-TV now broadcasts two full-length talent shows weekly. One of the shows is run by College of the Pacific students, and the other is produced exclusively by the Latin American students of Covell College. It is hoped that by June 1965, the closed-circuit TV cable will reach every corner of the campus.



DAVE HARRISON broadcasts from KUOP's new headquarters in Burn's Tower. The Tower position gives KUOP increased range.



KUOP-TV expanded its campus closed-circuit offerings in 1963-64. CARLOS CASTRO PAT conducts a Covell College production.



ALPHA EPSILON RHO: **First Row:** Bill Barker, Jerry Moore, Elroy Holtmann, Rod Rigg. **Second Row:** Dave Quadro, Joyce Wickersham, John Marks. **Missing:** Dave Harrison.



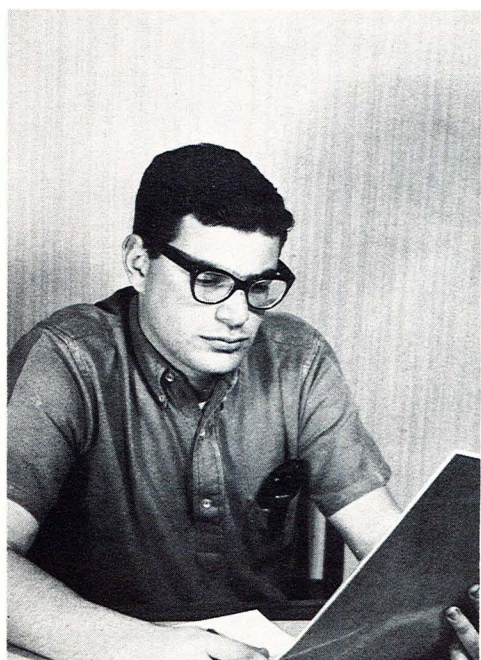
KATHIANN MILLER, Associate Editor

NARANJADO Yearbook Sees Complete Over-haul

For many years college yearbook staffs have attempted to produce a fairly accurate sequence of institutional events. Rarely have these attempts been more than a smattering of individual portraits and haphazard snapshots. The trend has been one of conformity and conservatism as it is with the rest of society.

The Editors and Staff of the 1964 NARANJADO Yearbook have proceeded to avoid this conformity and conservatism. Its aim is one of originality and purpose. Its hope is for a much needed spark of enthusiasm by the students, who up to now have had reason to show very little interest with their yearbook.

The 1964 NARANJADO has attempted to revive this interest of the students by displaying an interest in them. Now that the yearbook is completed, it is hoped that a new spark has been ignited and that it will continue to enlighten the originality of others.



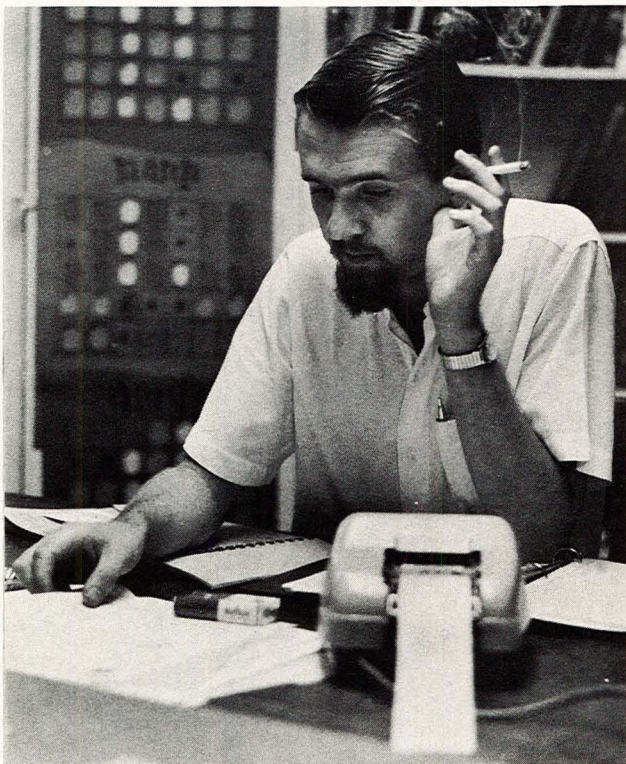
BARRY FREUND, Advertising Mgr.



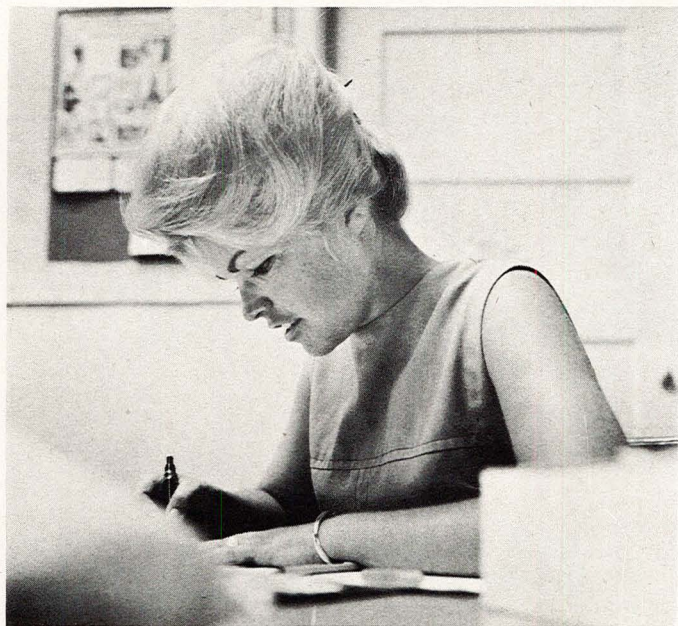
NARANJADO STAFF: **First Row:** Vol Howard, Dani DeWeese, Warren Smith, Kay Williams, Lee Voyer, Sue Peabody, Squire Fridell. **Second Row:** Robyn Glasgow, Cora Scott, Ellen Torrance, Claudia Stalder, Laurie Ledden, Janet Hunt, Kathy Coleman. **Third Row:** Frank Ramos, Caroline Blanchard, Joyce Wickersham, Melanie Lane, Michele Etter, Mary Gray. **Missing:** Becky Horne, Jill Abeloe, Tad Tobitt, Sue Rowe, Martin Steinmetz, Judy Kelsey, Alden Kawamura, Margie Bowles, Sue Enemark, Marilyn Gibbings.



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PACIFIC WEEKLY Enjoys Freedom From Censorship

The PACIFIC WEEKLY, the University of the Pacific's weekly newspaper, enjoys a freedom from censorship by the Administration that most other colleges and universities do not. This has been the case the past year not because of neglect but only through the able leadership of its editor, Sharon Alexander. Greatly improved news coverage, photo coverage, and news content, aided the PACIFIC WEEKLY in attaining a First-Class Award this year at the Associated College Press Convention held at Fresno State College.

The PACIFIC WEEKLY has taken on a new appearance since the beginning of the 1963-64 season. Because of a change in publishers, the newspaper now exhibits a more legible type-face, fewer columns per page, and more photo space.

In conjunction with the NARANJADO Year-book, the PACIFIC REVIEW (the Public Relations-Alumni Association publication,) the PACIFIC WEEKLY shares a vast amount of news coverage.



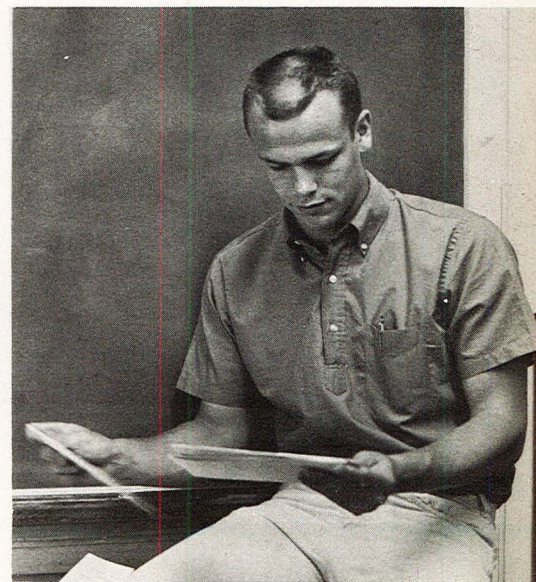
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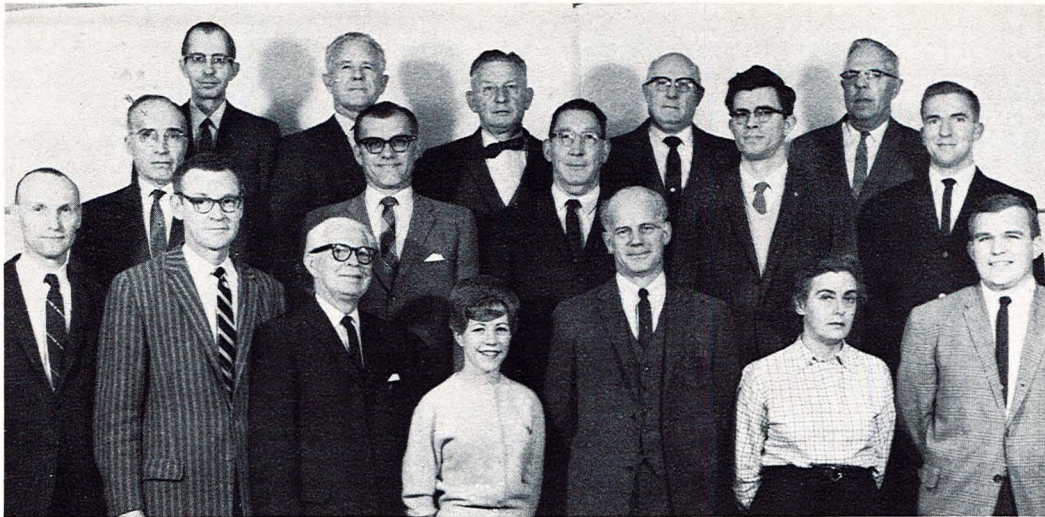
CHRIS SCHOTT, News Editor



PACIFIC WEEKLY STAFF: **First Row:** Mike D'Asto (S-F), Lynne Gaskins (S-F), Nancy Smith (F), Clark Snyder (S). **Second Row:** Dave Frederickson (S-F), Linda Mattson (S), Lee Voyer (F), Janne O'Neil (S), Darrel Lewis (S). **Third Row:** B. J. Smith (F), Allison Norman (S), Claudia Stalder (S), Jan Smith (S). **Missing:** Marilyn Mayer (F-S), Lynn Burket (F), Alice Gray (F), Dale Moon (S), Bob Harris (F), Stevie Wright (F), Gail Abeloe (S), Skip Stagg (F).



TOM HONEY, Sports Editor



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BLUE KEY: **First Row:** Dan Heincy, Robert Dilley, Bob Marconi, Barbara Bullock, Sweetheart; George Corson, Clay Clement, Raoul Kennedy. **Second Row:** Edward S. Betz, Adviser; Gene Lobo, Mike Hair, Howie Campbell, Peter Fournier, Jerry Miller, Wayne Gohl, Paul Wheatley. **Third Row:** Bill Krauss, Doug Dawson, Arden Pratt, Ralph Saroyan, Rich Babin, Skip Miller, Doug Pipes. **Missing:** George Hess.



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ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: **First Row:** Peggy Grotenhuis, Linda Mattson, Margaret Meyer, Angela Metropulos, Ruth Uphold, Mary Anne Koda, Linda Allen. **Second Row:** Kathleen Stroing, Perla Yurfest, Christine Leave, Ruth Marchick, Wanda Hollister, Elizabeth Tillery, Nancy Cozby. **Third Row:** Robin Fisher, Pamela Bruno, Carol Marini, Marlene DeSelle, Gloria Shimada, Judy Scalini, Nicki Lenden. **Missing:** Laura Asay, Susan Brown, Judy Johns, Cindy Koch, Sarah Rorick, Susan Scatena, Dorothy Schmalie, Marlowe Wilburn, Betty Williams, Leslie Gould, Patricia Betts, Willa Boyer, Carole Lewis.

Knolens



KNOLENS: **First Row:** Kathy Broesamle, Judy Gossett, Danine Cozzens, Jane Hamilton, Mrs. Betty Isern, Adviser. **Second Row:** Barbara Bullock, Carole Glenn, Connie Neville, Rose Mary Allen. **Third Row:** Claudia Olson, Karen Beatie, Linda Rapp, Jeanne James, Arleen Matzen. **Missing:** Merrilynn Gulley, Marney Leach, Karen Van Dine, Barbara Wolfe, Martha Vernazza, Ladean Dalke.



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SPURS: **First Row:** Pamela Tennant, Jr. Adviser; Judy Hammond, Linda Mattson, Allison Norman, Jinx McCombs, Helen Chiros, Robyn Glasgow, Ruthie Grams, Jr. Adviser. **Second Row:** Anne Rowland, Trudy Vaughan, Nola Kniffen, Judy Waller, Vickii Ortegren, Patty Bilbrey, Nancy Smith, Wanda Hollister, Karen Larson. **Third Row:** Harriet Yoshida, Thelma Hashimoto, Paula Anderson, Joan Henley, Mary Catherine Jacobs, Adrienne Sherrill, Gayle Pickrell, Gloria Shimada. **Missing:** Willa Boyer, Miss Brenda Robinson, Adviser.

Alpha Epsilon Delta



ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: **First Row:** Tom Oliver, Mary Timothy. **Second Row:** Herschel Frye, Adviser; Judson Darden. **Missing:** Armand Croft, George Hess, Steve Wishny.



Special Interest Groups

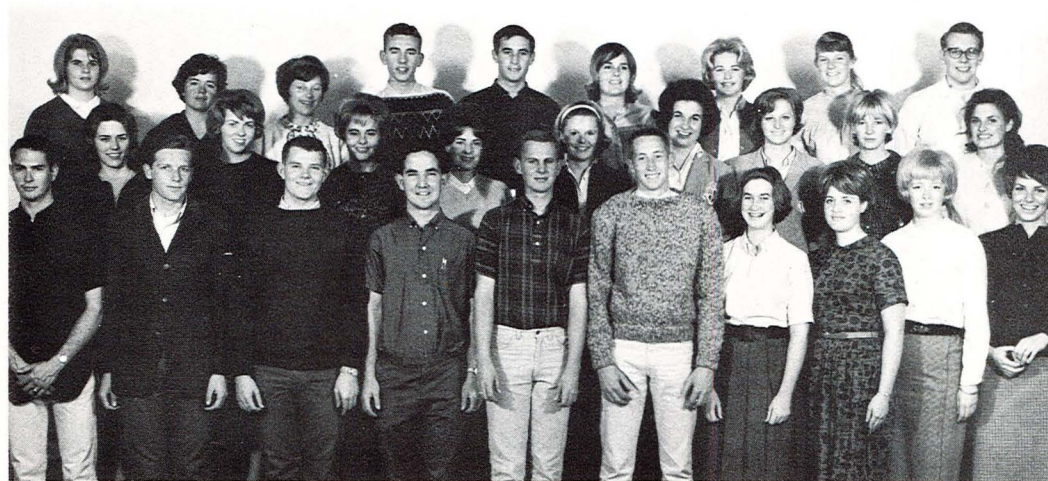
Rally Committee

RALLY COMMITTEE: **First Row:** Jon Thomas, Susie Moore, Dennis Vartan, Kathy Bunyard, Jeff Davis, Dorrine Smith, Marilyn Holman. **Second Row:** Katie Abbott, Karyn Randall, Nancy MacAllister, Julie Zietan, Nancy Talbot, Terry Tanner, Elaine Gertsen. **Third Row:** Stan Mitchell, Meredith Getches, Nancy Henry, Melanie Lane, John Richardson. **Missing:** Gerry Bay, Sue Segali, Jo Ann Simonds.

Off-Campus Women



OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION: **First Row:** Terry Bibler, Sharon Kettlewell, Grace Ybarra, Judy Ross, Nicki Lenden, April Otte Thurston. **Second Row:** Edith Fegan, Holly Quick, Judy Caruso, Nancy Silveira, Beryl Fouts.



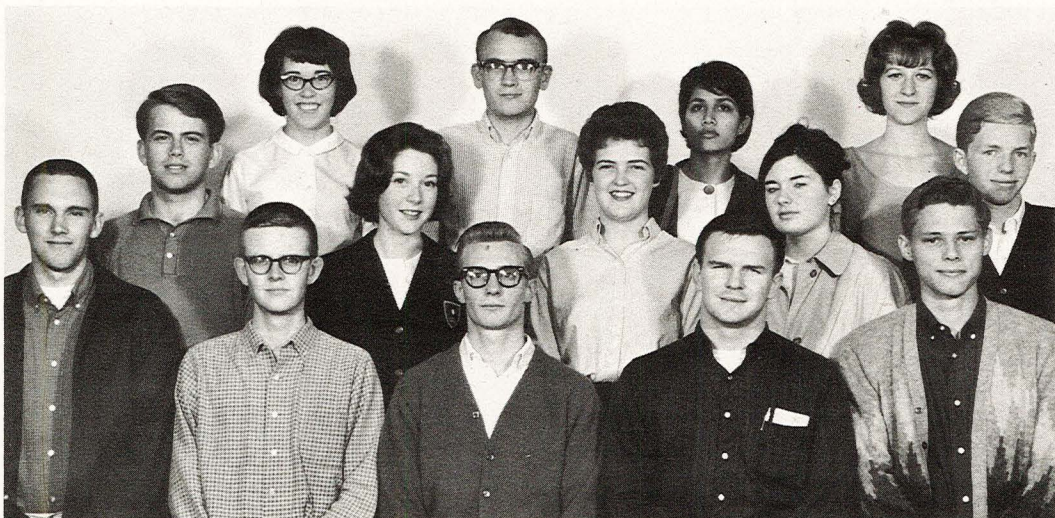
Ski Club

SKI CLUB: **First Row:** Steve Sweet, Jim Bragno, John Batson, Jay Armstrong, Charlie Romine, Dick Johnson, Carol West, Martha Bruyn, Karen MacDonald, Jane Bacon. **Second Row:** Jill Roenigk, Sue Berdahl, Terry Tanner, Anne Podleck, Beth Williams, Babs Tunnicliff, Tina Knight, Susanna Novy, Doyen Pozzi. **Third Row:** Donna Reeves, Carolyn Towne, Sandy Fellows, Rich Lord, John Vasquez, Carrie Jones, Bonnie McWhorter, Kristin Kraemer, Ernest Gibson. **Missing:** Gene Mullen, Mike Lorenz, Ralph Anderson.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS: **First Row:** Richard T. Louttit, George B. Williams, Malcolm Moule, George P. Blum. **Second Row:** Jack Mason, Cisco Kihara, Floyd F. Helton.



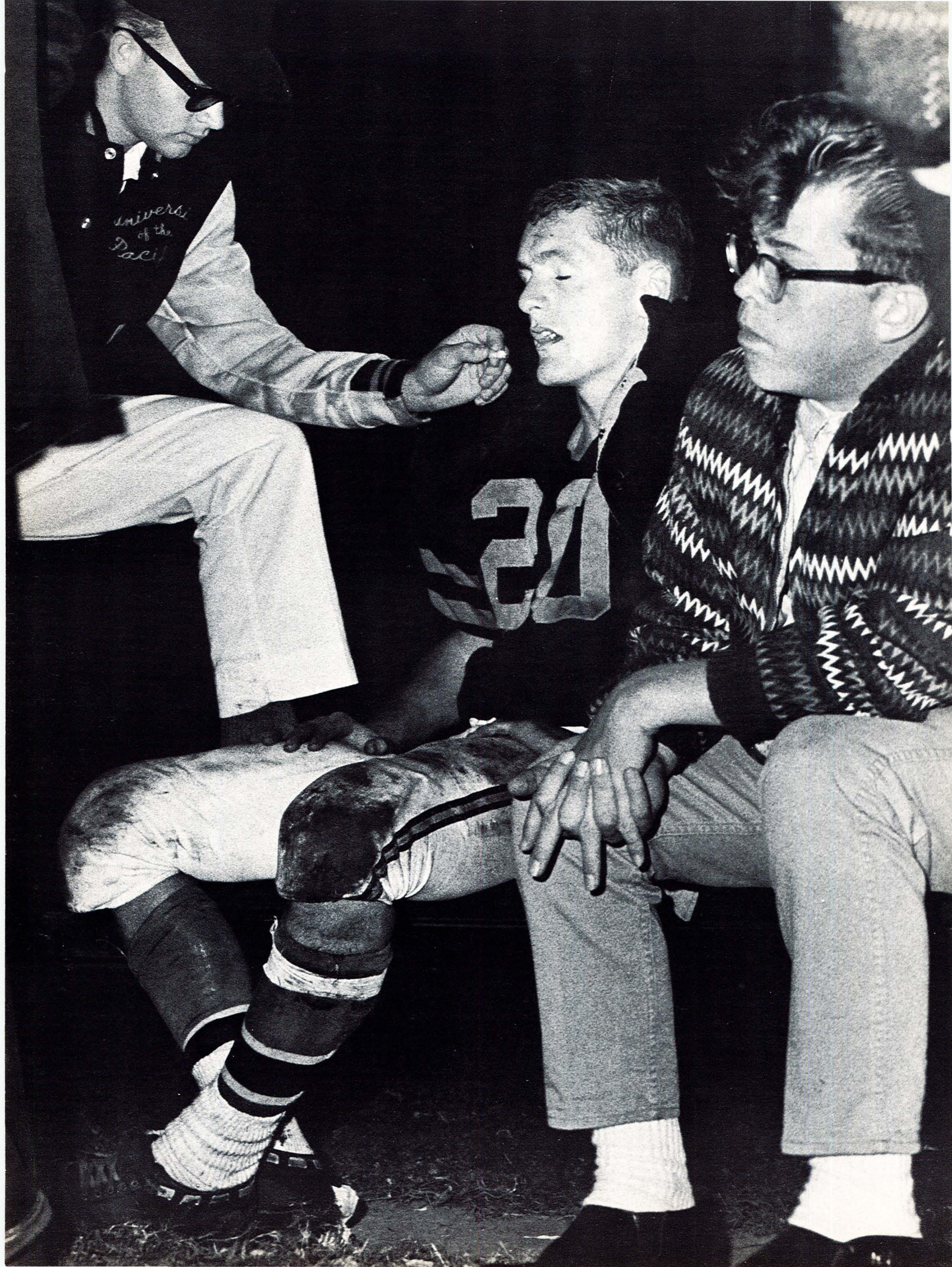
Young Democrats

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: **First Row:** Scott Parrish, Tom Farley, Brian Phipps, Cameron Doyel, Joe Johnson. **Second Row:** Charles H. Langley, Sue Shirley, Charlotte Doyel, Elizabeth McKirdie, Paul Butler. **Third Row:** Joyce Ferguson, Robert Sullens, Girija Karamcheti, Jane Brown. **Missing:** Craig Hathaway, Rod Arrants, Diane Washburn.

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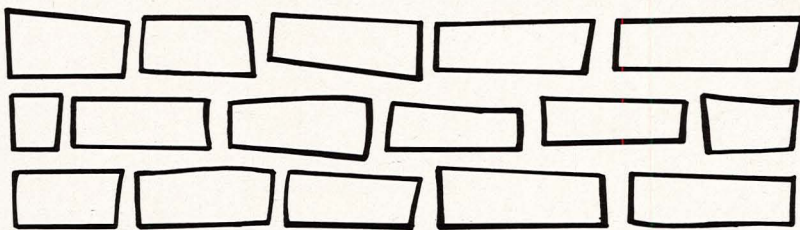


ANDERSON Y: **First Row:** Norman Gustaveson, Adviser; Connee Shrawder, Jenny Cornwall, Betty Burcham, Evelyn Smith, Jane Scherich, Chris Nelson. **Second Row:** Gary Colliver, Sandra Moon, Craig Hathaway, Joyce Ferguson, Bill Powell.

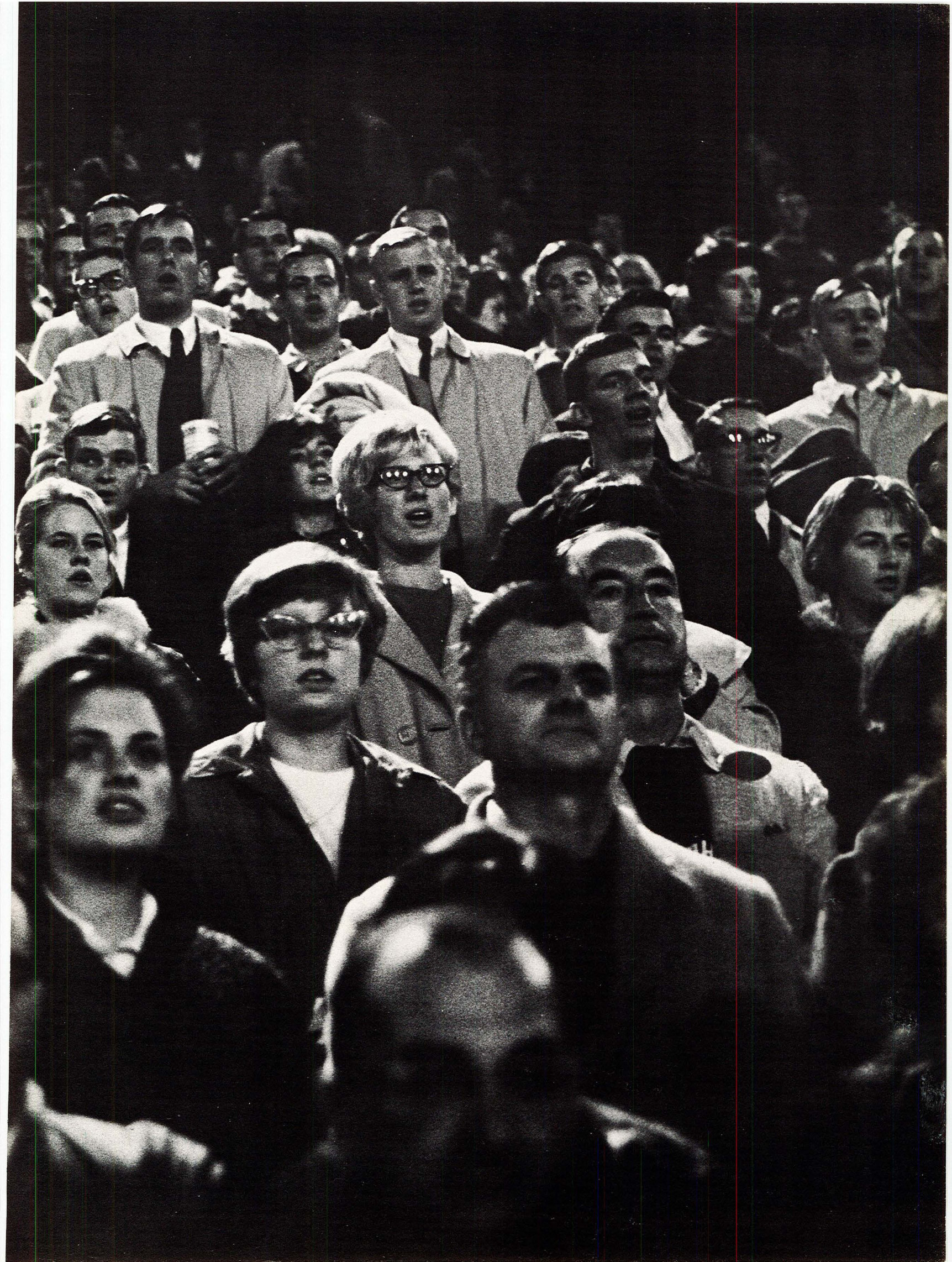




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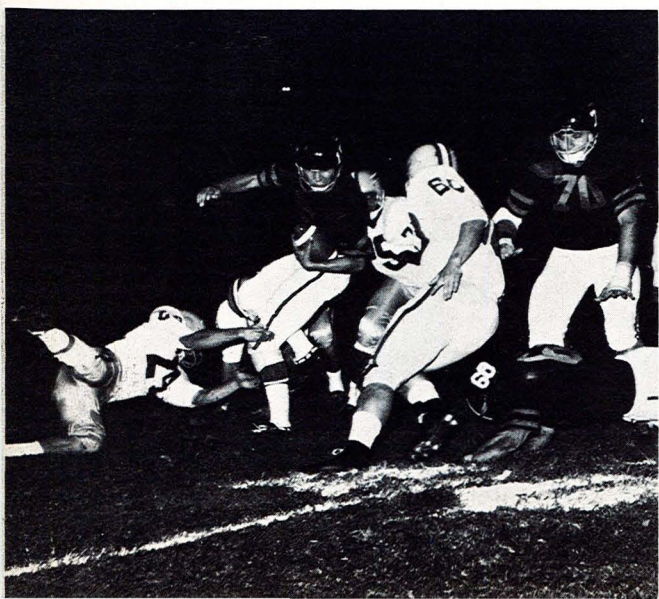


A CRUSHING TACKLE by Brigham Young defenders brings Tiger halfback CAMERON DOYEL to hard stop. The Bengals outplayed the Cougars, gaining 360 yards in total offense as JIM HENDERSON and CHRIS MACHADO scored TD's.

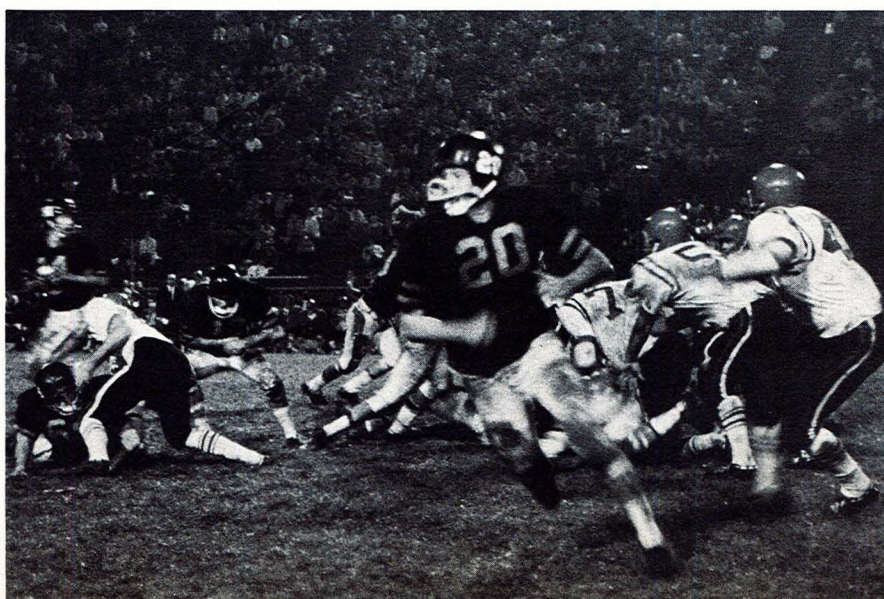


WITH FINE HELP from BILL SANDEMAN (84), AL FORD scores on a quick opener from quarterback TOM STRAIN against the Aztecs of San Diego State who defeated the Tigers 34-18.

QUARTERBACK ERNIE ZERMENO is stopped by Colorado State as DON SHACKELFORD (70) and BOB SCARDINA (about to be sat on) watch.



DROPPING BACK TO PASS, Quarterback TOM STRAIN looks down-field as AL FORD executes a down and out pattern against San Diego State. Other Tigers pictured are blockers BOB IRWIN (extreme left on the ground) and CHRIS MACHADO protecting the passer in the cup.





TIGER FULLBACK SMILEY VERDUZCO drives for extra yardage despite the high-low tackle of Brigham Young defensive players. Other Tigers identifiable in the action are JOHNNY RODGERS (83), JACK REED (25), DICK KIRBY (75) and center PAUL LATZKE (52). The Tigers beat the visiting Cougars from Utah 14-0 for the first win of the season marking the final home appearance of retiring head coach JOHN ROHDE.

CAMERON DOYLE, Pacific's number two ground gainer, attempts to elude a BYU tackler as two Cougars move up to help their teammate down the hard-running Doyle. DON SHACKELFORD (70) of the Tigers, blocks for UOP during the Tigers' first win.

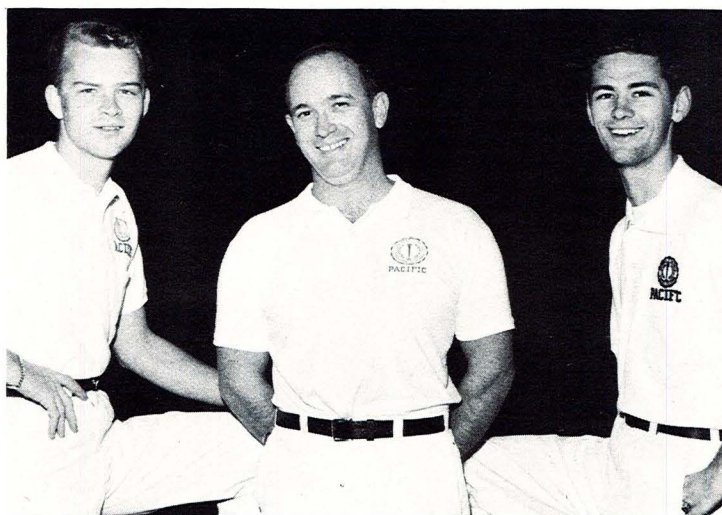


SAN DIEGO MARINE defenders bring down Tiger speedster EDDIE SIMAS (17) as MIKE HAIR (24) blocks for the speedy back. The visiting Devildogs whipped the Bengals 6-24.





VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: **First Row:** Vern Garrison, Paul Latzke, Buck Del Nero, Bob Scardina, Don Shackelford, John Phillips, Dick Kirby, Bob Irwin. **Second Row:** Mike Damsgaard, Jim Busher, Mark Noonan, Steve Hinkle, Terry Marshburn, Simon Molina, Ross Shoemaker, Russ Pinching. **Third Row:** Dick Heidelberg, Frank Renzi, Ernie Zermeno, Jim Henderson, John Balla, John Billecci, Bill Sandeman, John Rodgers. **Fourth Row:** Don Stagnaro, Chris Machado, Ronnie Burns, Tom Strain, Al Ford, Jim Ashton, Cameron Doyle. **Fifth Row:** Roger Story, Smiley Verduzco, Eddie Simas, Mike Sears, Howie Campbell, Mike Hair. **Sixth Row:** Tom Stubbs, Assistant Coach; John Rohde, Head Coach; Don Campora, Line Coach; Bob Sutter, Assistant Coach.



TRAINING STAFF: Jeff Gaines, student trainer; Mel Moretti, head trainer; Bob Stickel, student trainer.

Young Tigers Experience Many Difficult Contests

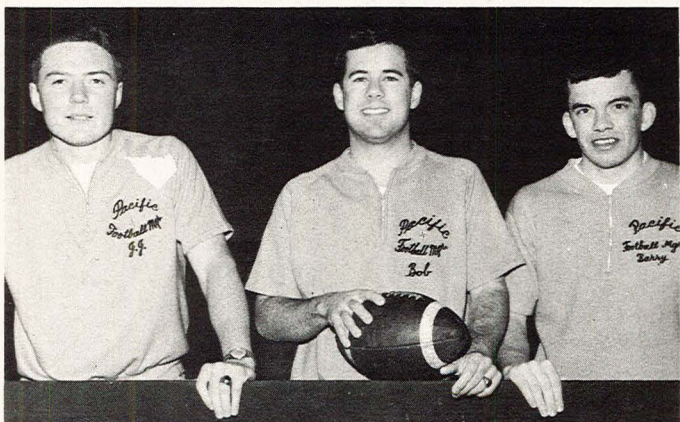
Starting the season with only five returning letter winners, the Tigers of Coach John Rohde came back strong at the season's end, after losing their first six games to capture two out of their last four contests. The team finished a dismal season with a record of 2-8.

Wins came over Brigham Young University and the University of Hawaii in the season finale in Honolulu. It was inexperience in the backfield that hurt the Tigers most as the line often turned in fine play. With more veterans and hoped for additional speed, the Tigers will improve in '65.

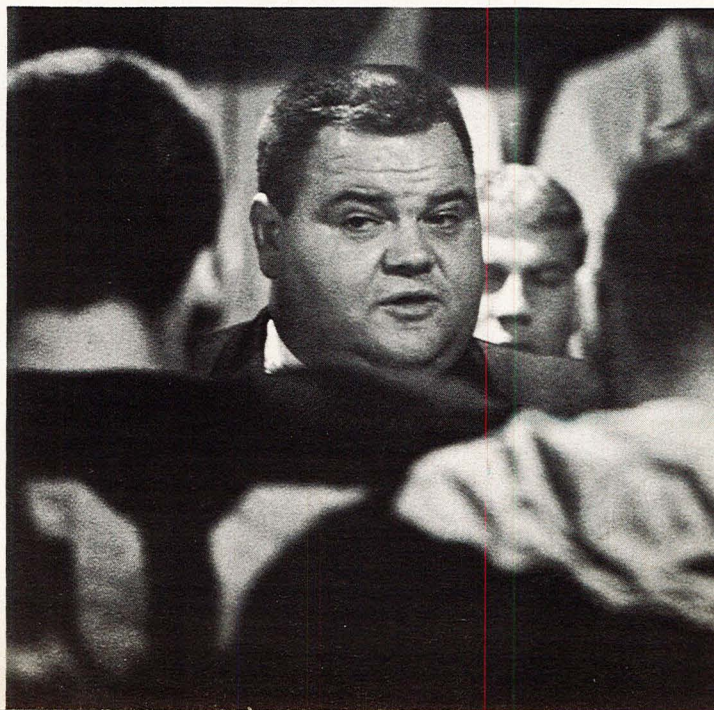


RETIRING HEAD COACH JOHN ROHDE gives new play to sophomore halfback RONNIE BURNS in an effort to spark the Tiger offense.

LINE COACH DON "TINY" CAMPORA talks to lineman during halftime. He will direct the Tiger attack next year.

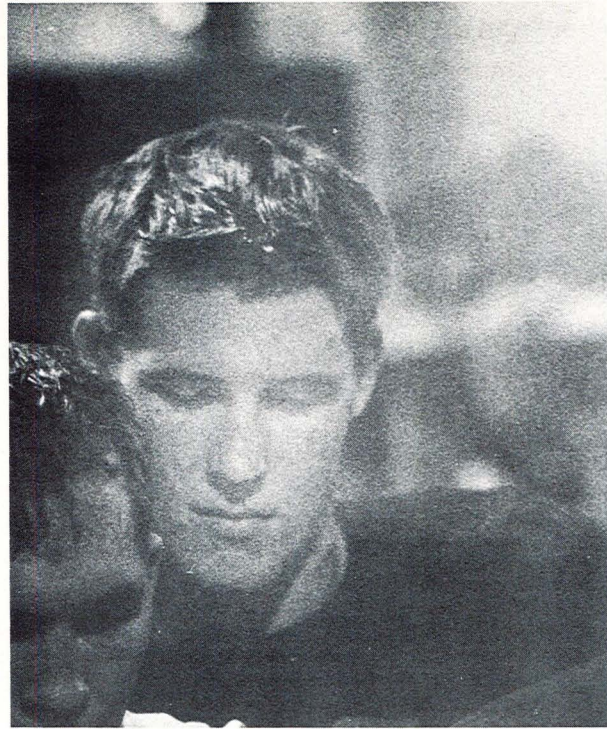


TIGER MANAGERS: John Roesch, Bob Huber, Barry Harper.





SHOWN EXECUTING pass-run option, quarterback TOM STRAIN was named player of the week for his performance against San Diego Marines in Pacific Memorial Stadium. He played well offensively and defensively as he intercepted two passes although the Tigers lost.



BILL SANDEMAN, tapped co-player of the week against the rough Utah State Aggies for his top-notch defensive work, especially in goal-line stands, listens pensively during halftime chalk talk. He was outstanding in opening holes for the Tiger backs early in the tilt against Aggies.



RIPPING OFF a long gainer against San Diego State, CHRIS MACHADO, letterman halfback, was cited for his hard-running against the Aztecs. MACHADO, who led the Tiger ball carriers during the year, picked up 84 yards in 18 carries and scored one of three Tiger TD's in the free-scoring game at Pacific Stadium.

AVOIDING AN INTENDED BLOCK, BUCK DEL NERO goes downfield. The big end, considered as the Tigers' best and most consistent lineman this season, turned in player of the week performance against West Texas State. It was the third such honor for DEL NERO during his UOP career.





END JOHNNY RODGERS, Pacific's leading pass receiver for 1964, sprints downfield pursuing the action. RODGERS, who caught 15 passes for 197 yards and one TD, was tabbed player of the week for great defensive play in the season opener at Memorial Stadium in a losing battle vs Colorado State.



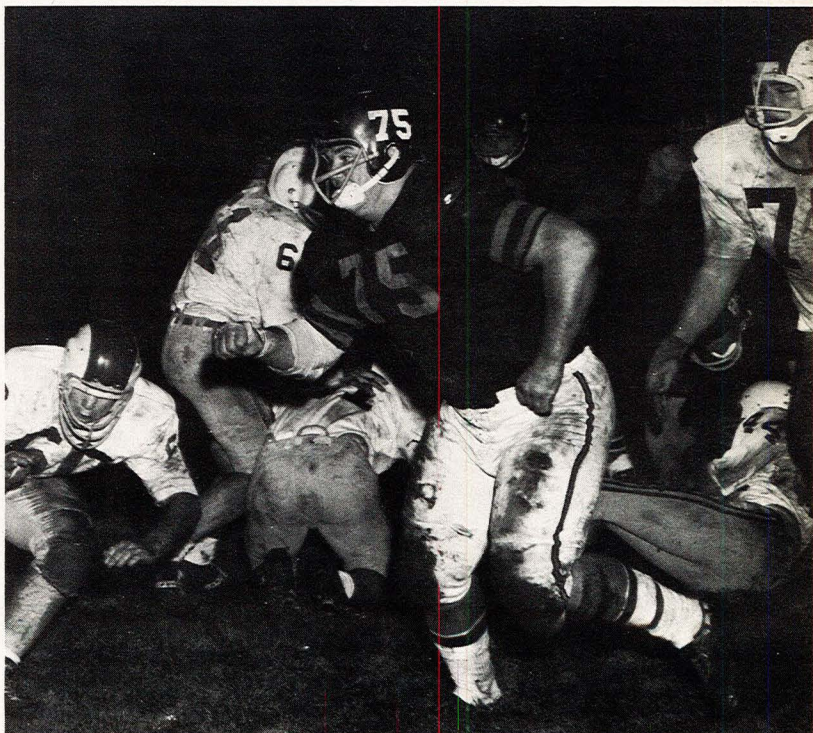
BIG DON SHACKELFORD gets taped during half-time. The big tackle who turned in three outstanding seasons for the Tigers of John Rohde was named top player for his fine play in the Tiger win over BYU. The Tulare senior signed a pro football contract with the Denver Broncos of the AFL.

Players of the Week



BEING UP-ENDED by an opponent, CAMERON DOYEL falls forward for extra yardage. DOYEL, a junior, was the Tiger number two ball packer, gaining 286 yards in 64 tries for an average of 4.5 yards. His running against USU earned him honors.

LOOKING FOR MORE BODIES to spread over the gridiron, all 285 pounds of soph tackle DICK KIRBY moves during fast line action. The UCLA transfer picked up player of the week laurels against arch-rival San Jose State. Always consistent KIRBY had a fine season in his first campaign for the Stockton Tigers.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM: **First Row:** Mike Pirozzoli, John Quaccia, Dale Bystrom, Pete Klein, Mike Shea, Mark Miller, Rob Phair, Bruce Ullman. **Second Row:** Arnie Miller, Jim Paine, Kevin Drake, Bob Erman, Dan Silva, Coach; Don Negus, Al Melikian, Tom Skramstad.

Tiger Yearlings Gain Experience For Varsity

After an absence of two years, the University of the Pacific Tigers resumed freshman football with the turnout of 16 young, eager first-year students, the majority of them on athletic scholarships. The Tiger yearlings were well-represented geographically with players from Minnesota and Oklahoma to join the traditional influx of California gridders.

The Bengals were much like the last freshman squad of 1960 in both size, spirit, and composition. Both squads numbered the same and featured both scholarship and non-scholarship players. The 1963 squad did not play a full schedule of games, facing only two opponents and suffering close losses both times.

The Tiger Cubs were coached by three former Pacific stars. Dan Silva, ex-line ace, and Duane Isetti and Bill Kutzer, former backfield stars, directed the freshman eleven in their first coaching jobs, while picking up additional units.

The Tigers were handicapped throughout the season by the same problems which caused so much difficulty for the Pacific varsity: lack of speed and depth. Injuries to Jim Paine and Bob Wall further cut down the Tigers' strength.

Following a well-played scrimmage against Delta College, the Pacific team journeyed to Sacramento where they lost a tough battle to the Sacramento State Hornet frosh, 6-0, in the rain and mud. A home appearance proved no better for the Tigers as they dropped another 6-0 decision to traditional rival San Jose State at Pacific Memorial Stadium.

Despite the winless season, head varsity mentor, Don "Tiny" Campora, is counting on many of the young Tigers to add depth to the 1964 varsity outfit as evidenced by the spring game against the Alumni All-Stars. Al Melikian, stand-out freshman ball-carrier, opened at the fullback slot for the varsity. Others seeing plenty of action were end Mike Pirozzoli, tackle Mark Miller, halfback Rob Phair, slotback John Quaccia, and fullback Bob Erman.



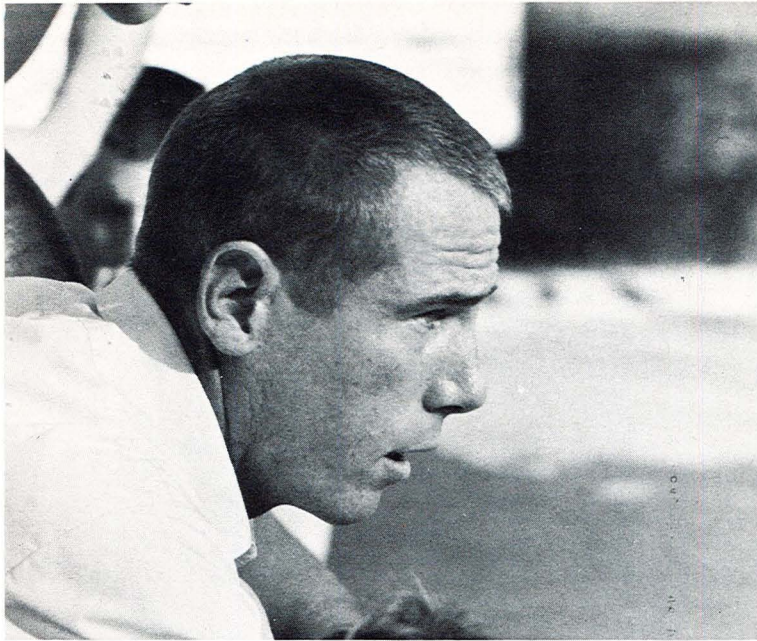
FOOTBALL AWARD WINNERS: **First Row:** PAUL LATZKE, Iron Man Award for most minutes played; BUCK DEL NERO, Outstanding Defensive Player. **Second Row:** SMILEY VERDUZCO, Most Loyal Player; CHRIS MACHADO, Most Improved Player; TERRY MARSHBURN, Team Captain; DON SHACKELFORD, Most Valuable Senior and Outstanding Lineman Award.

FINAL STATISTICS

	UOP	OPP
Times carried ball	441	395
Yards gained rushing.....	1535	2215
Yards lost rushing	406	299
NET YARDS GAINED RUSHING.....	1129	1916
Passes attempted	226	148
Passes completed	91	73
Passes intercepted	13	12
Touchdown passes	4	15
NET YARDS GAINED PASSING.....	1031	1237
Total plays	667	543
NET OFFENSE	2161	3153
First downs rushing	57	96
First downs passing	47	37
First downs penalties	14	12
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	128	146
Total points	99	285

SCORES

UOP	0	Colorado State	20
UOP	8	West Texas State.....	32
UOP	7	Fresno State	29
UOP	6	Idaho	64
UOP	14	Utah State	40
UOP	6	S. D. Marines	24
UOP	18	S. D. State	34
UOP	14	Brigham Young	0
UOP	20	San Jose	32
UOP	6	Hawaii	0



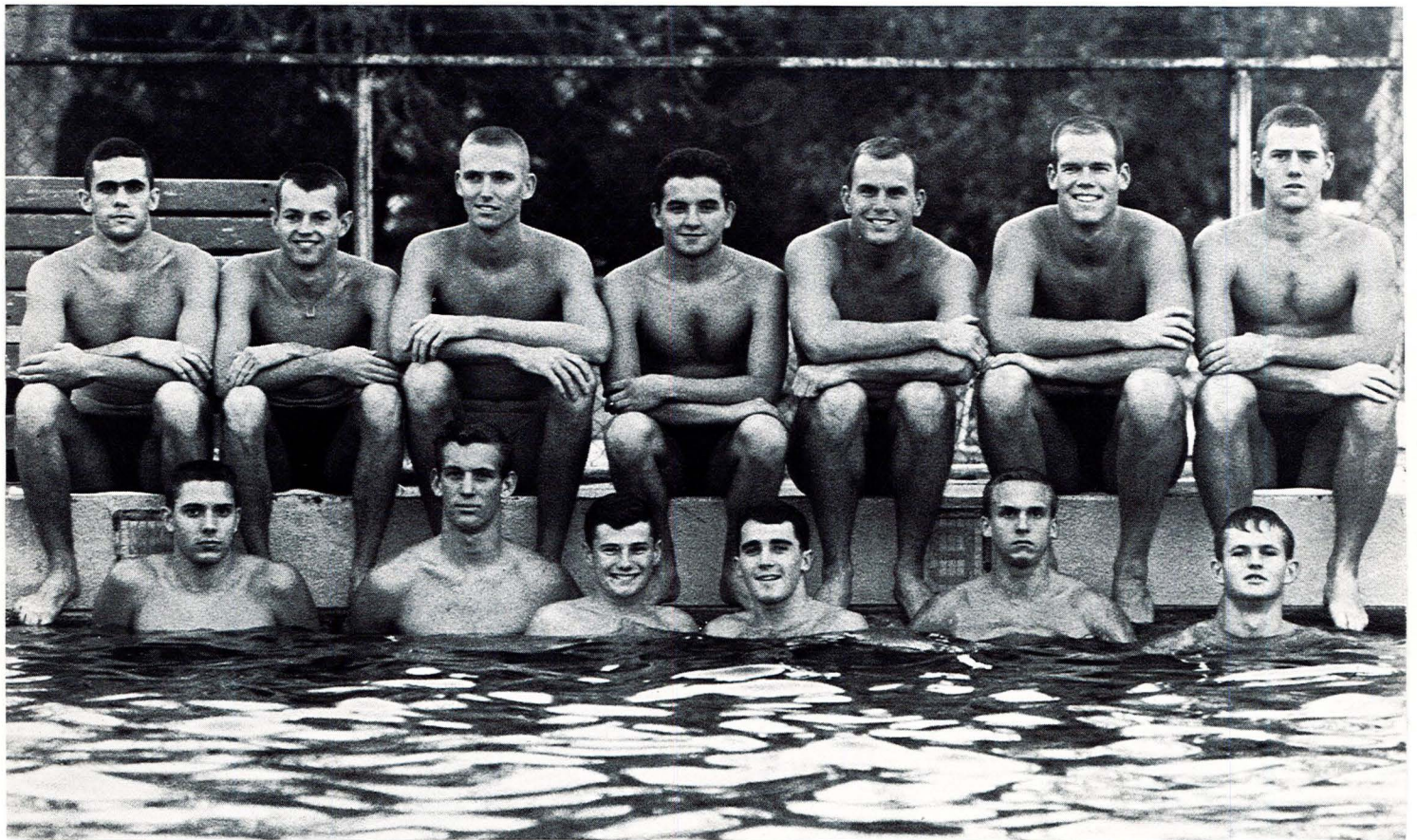
FORMER PACIFIC water polo great, CONNOR SUTTON, in his first year as coach, watches top ranked poloists in action.

Water Polo Team Ranked Among the Nation's Best

In his first season, Connor Sutton directed UOP's water polo team to one of its finest seasons in history. The Tigers compiled a 13-4 record, losing only to Stanford, (the nation's top ranked team), San Francisco Olympic Club, and twice to Foothill College.

The Tigers were ranked seventh in the nation by the national magazine *Water Polo News*, placing seniors Gary Wyckoff, Bill Rose, and freshman Jim MacKenzie on the All-American team. Top wins during the season were a pair of thrillers over arch-rival San Jose State.

Gary Wyckoff, a top performer for four years, was named the Tigers' Most Valuable Player. Bill Rose, leading scorer during all four of his seasons, was selected as team captain. Prospects for the next season look good if Sutton can find able replacements for his departed seniors.



VARSITY WATER POLO TEAM: **First Row:** Mike Lorenz, Jim MacKenzie, Jim Alberti, Ralph Purdy, Bob Kinkad, Dick Taylor. **Second Row:** Steve Bailey, John Apgar, Tom McKey, Kip Olney, Bill Rose, Gary Wyckoff, Tom Muir.



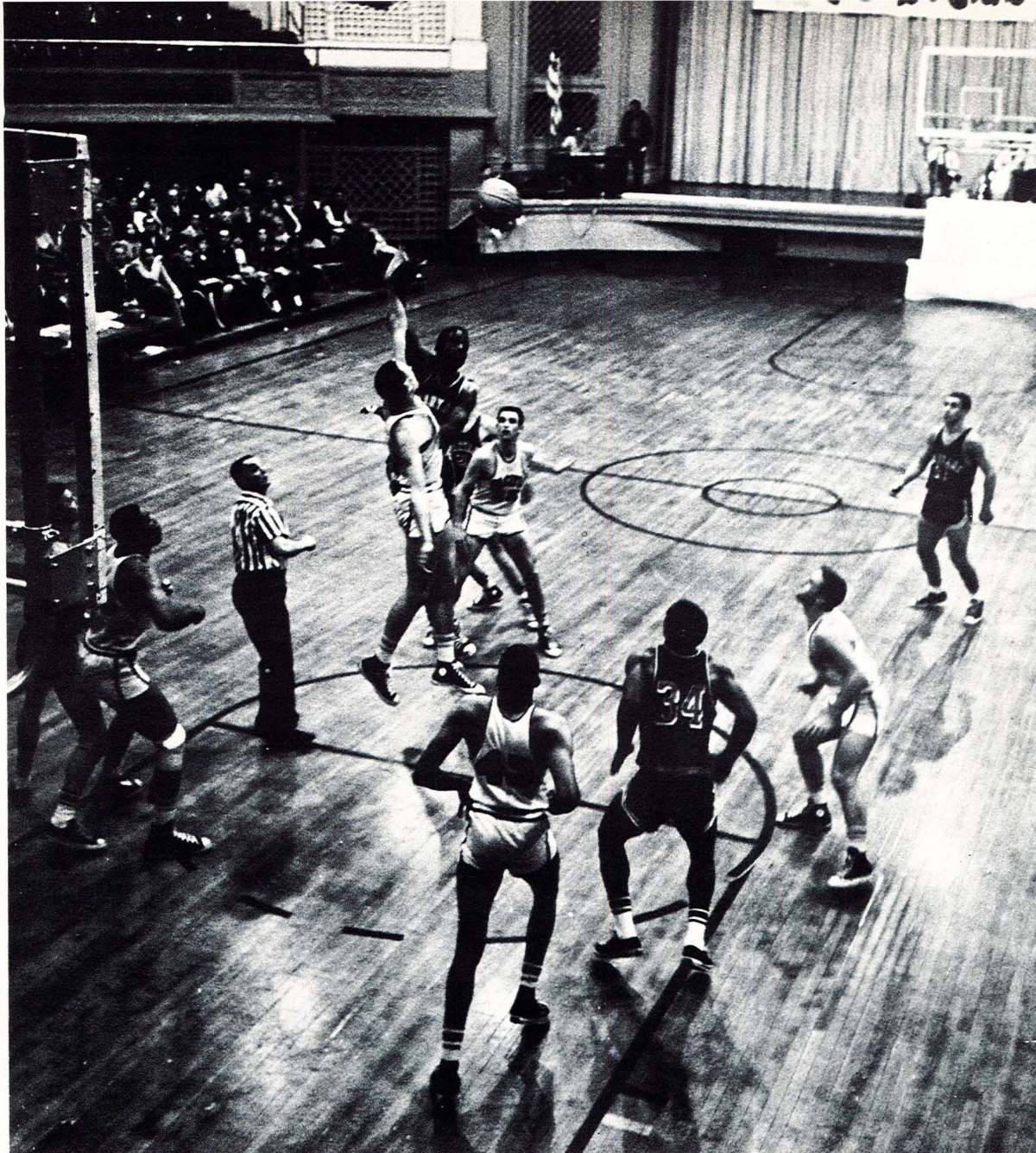
GARY WYCKOFF, long a standout on Pacific's fine water polo teams, moves back on defense.



DESPITE CLOSE GUARDING, Pacific's STEVE BAILEY battles for ball with Olympic Club defender. The highly regarded San Francisco team downed the Tigers 6-3.

BILL ROSE, leading scorer for the Tigers, fires a hard one toward the goal as the Tigers move.



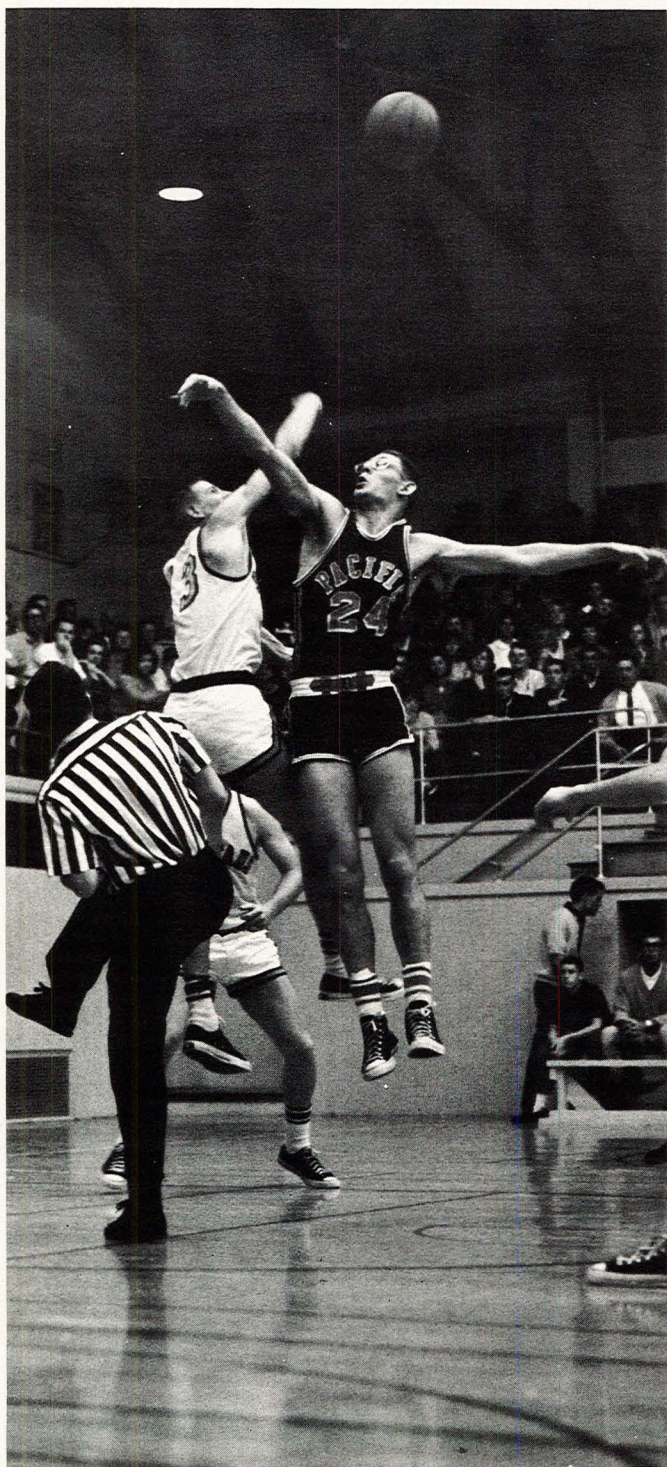


BILL WILSON and San Jose's Harry Edwards leap high for a jump ball during the exciting season final. The Tigers downed the visiting Spartans 62-49 to capture second place in league play.

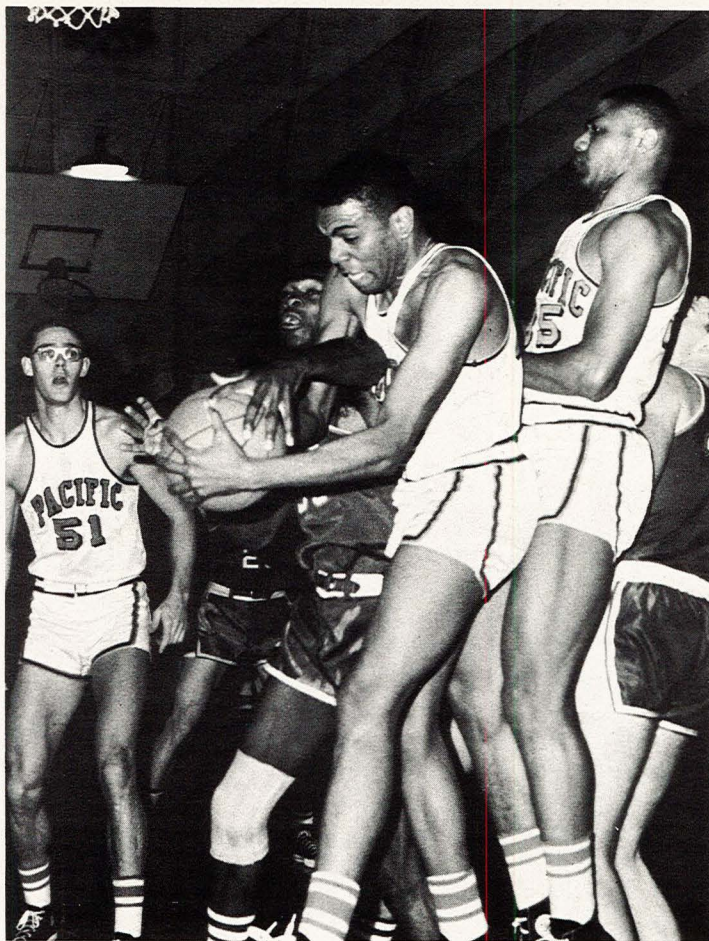


STARING IN amazement LEO MIDDLETON goes for a rebound against Santa Clara as CHARLIE STRAMBLER watches.

Tigers Have First Winning Season Since '56



TIGER'S TOP SCORER, BILL WILSON, battles for ball as visiting Bengals drop a close one 58-50 at San Jose.



CHARLIE STRAMBLER fights for the ball with Pepperdine as the Tigers went on to cop a runaway 101-68 win.

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL first year coach, DICK EDWARDS, talks to Tigers before action resumes at Pacific home games.





VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: **First Row:** Jack Schalow, Dick Edwards, Head Coach; Jim Orr, Manager; Dave Balsey. **Second Row:** Ron Shelly, Jim Scheel, Eric Jacobs, Charlie Strambler, Leo Middleton, Bill Wilson, John Scheel, Dick Davey, Doug McAdam. **Missing:** Daryl Severns, Paul Latzke, Curt Ealy.

Basketballers Cop Second In WCAC

Taking the same personnel, new head coach Dick Edwards directed the UOP cagers from last place in the WCAC to second place and their first winning season since 1955. The Tigers posted a 7-5 conference mark to finish behind the nationally ranked USF Dons. The Tigers over-all season mark was 15-11.

Leo Middleton, all-conference choice, was named MVP, as well as Pacific's outstanding senior athlete, winning the Galen Laack Award. Jack Schalow was selected Most Inspirational and Charlie Strambler was chosen Most Improved by his teammates.

HEAD COACH DICK EDWARDS, in wheel chair because of an auto accident, directs Tiger attack against San Jose State.



Frosh Cagers Complete Finest Season In History

Led by the scoring and rebounding of Bob Krulish and Keith Swagerty, Pacific's freshman cagers, under the guidance of new mentor Denis Willens, compiled a 16-5 mark for the finest season in Pacific's history.

Both Krulish, a 6-5 forward from Sacramento, and Swagerty, 6-6 center from San Jose, were named to the All-Northern California freshman first team by Northern California sportswriters. Krulish was also named MVP by teammates with Swagerty and Bruce Parsons chosen as co-captains.

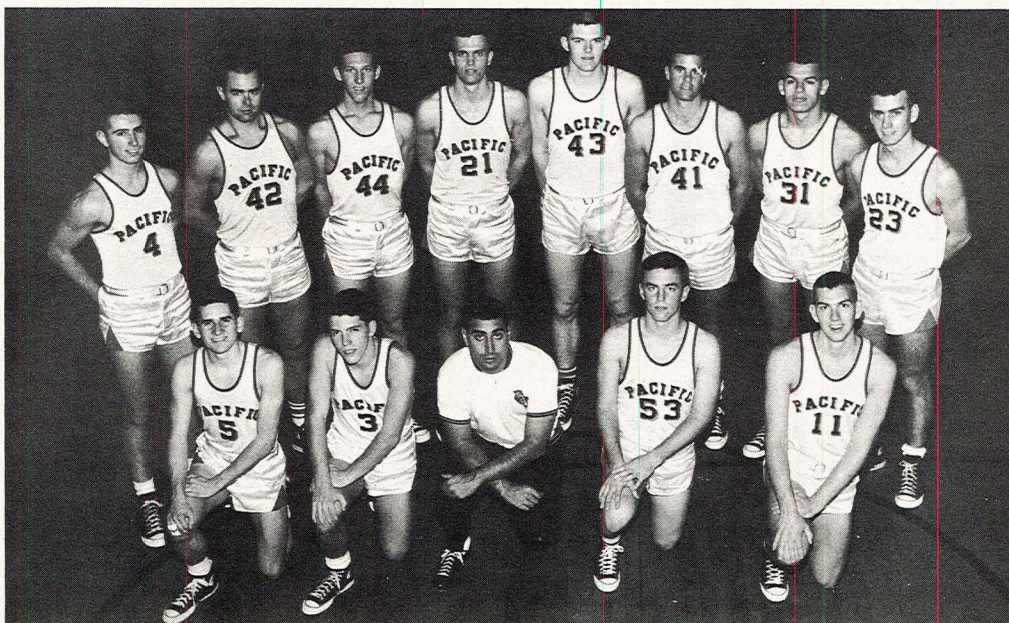
Ranked as one of the finest teams in the Northern California area including junior colleges, the Tiger yearlings closed with a big push winning their last six games to tie with Santa Clara for the conference title, both with 6-2 league records.



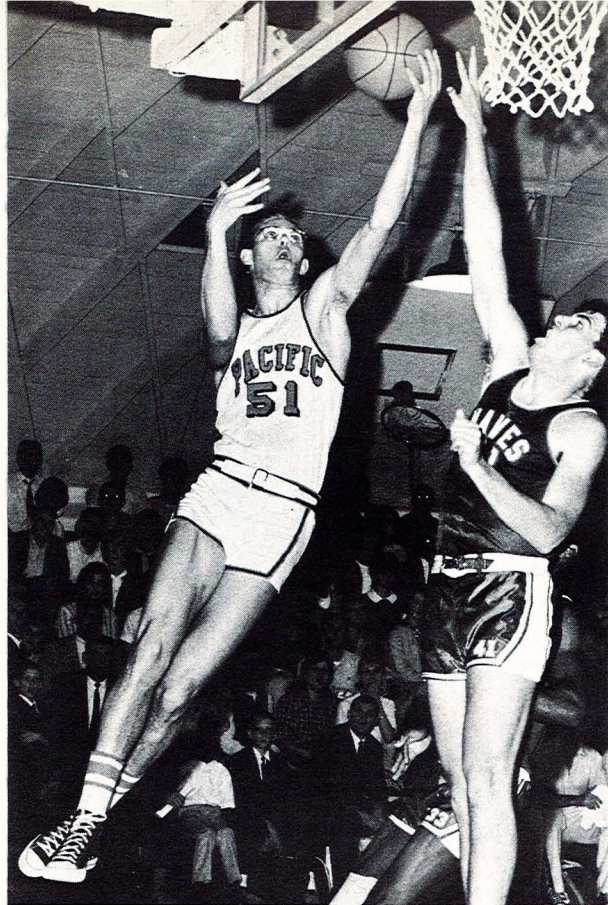
TEAMMATES KEITH SWAGERTY (43) and BOB SCHEEL (31) eagerly wait as JIM HILL controls tip.



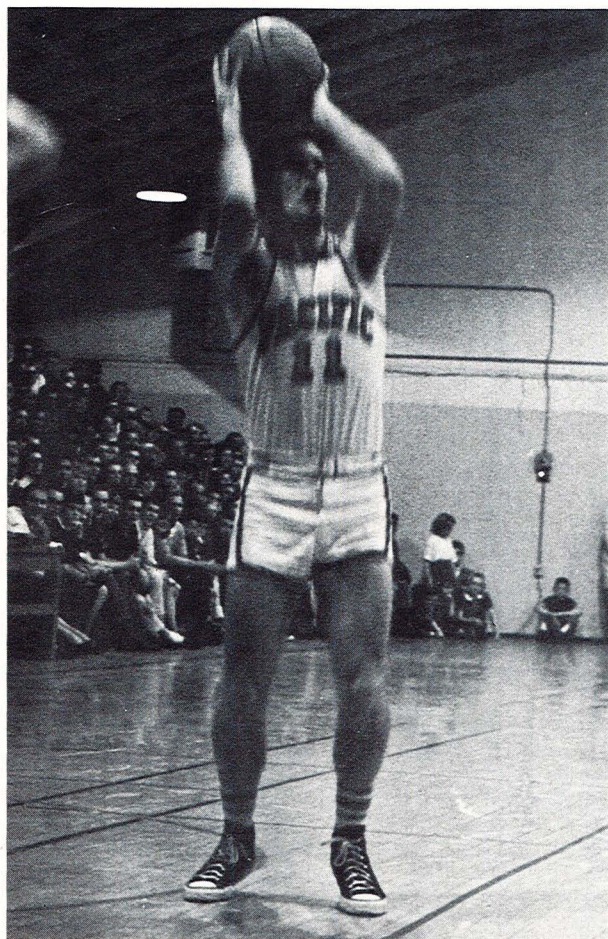
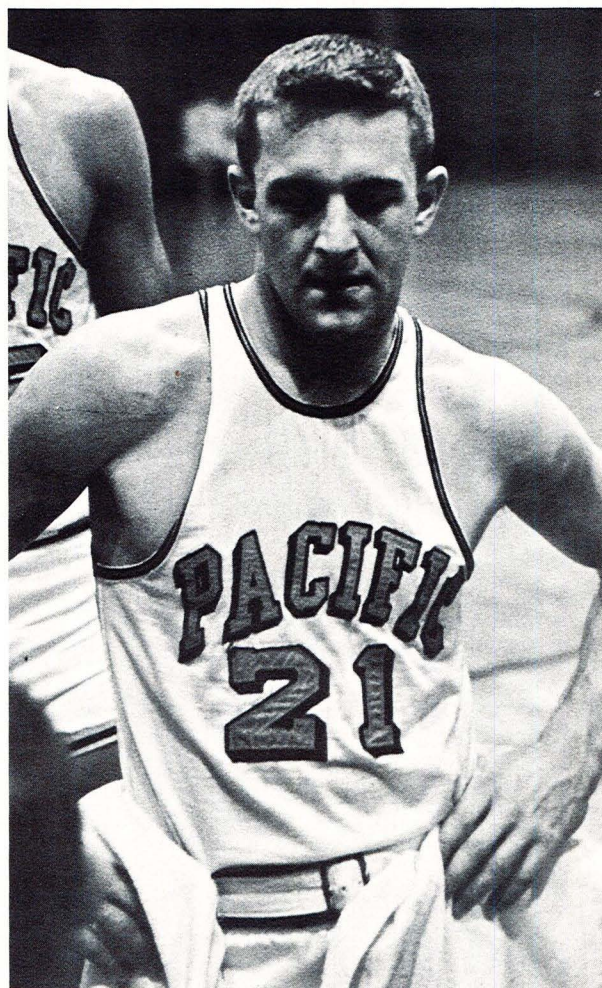
RICK RANSON and USF player battle for loose ball in Pacific's win over the Don frosh at Civic Auditorium.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: **First Row:** Jim Hughes, Bob Boss, Denis Willens, Head Coach; Rick Ranson, John Meier. **Second Row:** John Nichols, Jim Hill, Bruce Parsons, Bob Krulish, Keith Swagerty, Gary Neese, Bob Scheel, Bruce Barley.

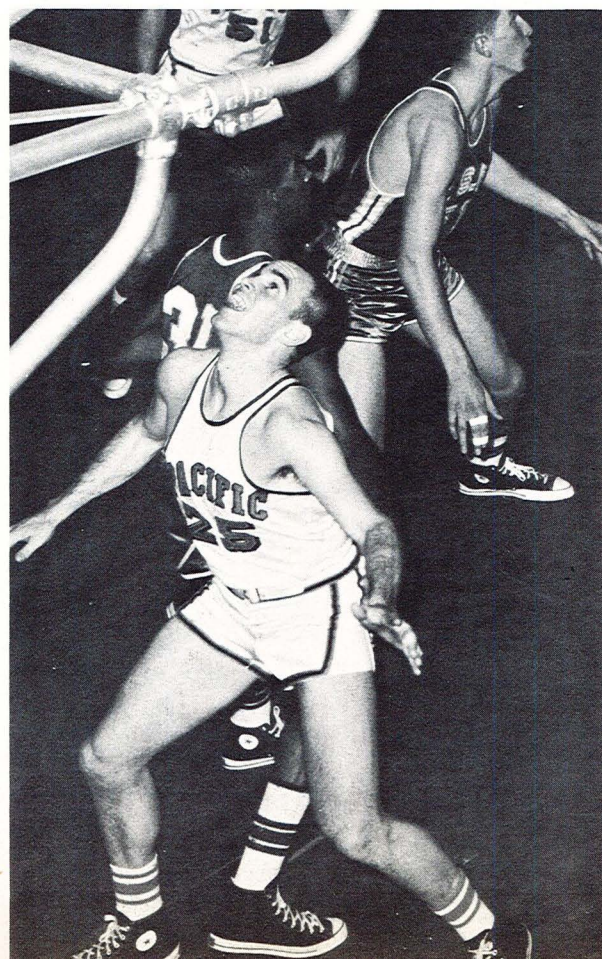


GUARD JACK SCHALOW listens intently as Tiger cagers take a breather during time-out.



VETERAN BACKCOURT ACE DAVE BALSLEY lets go with his accurate left-handed set shot.

UOP ALL-AROUND PERFORMER DICK DAVEY moves under the basket, ready for a rebound.

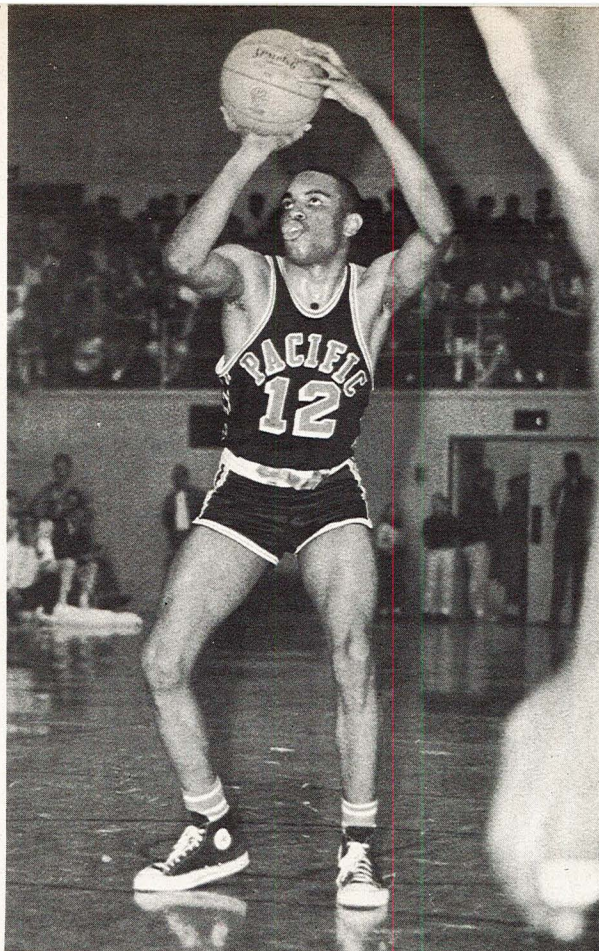
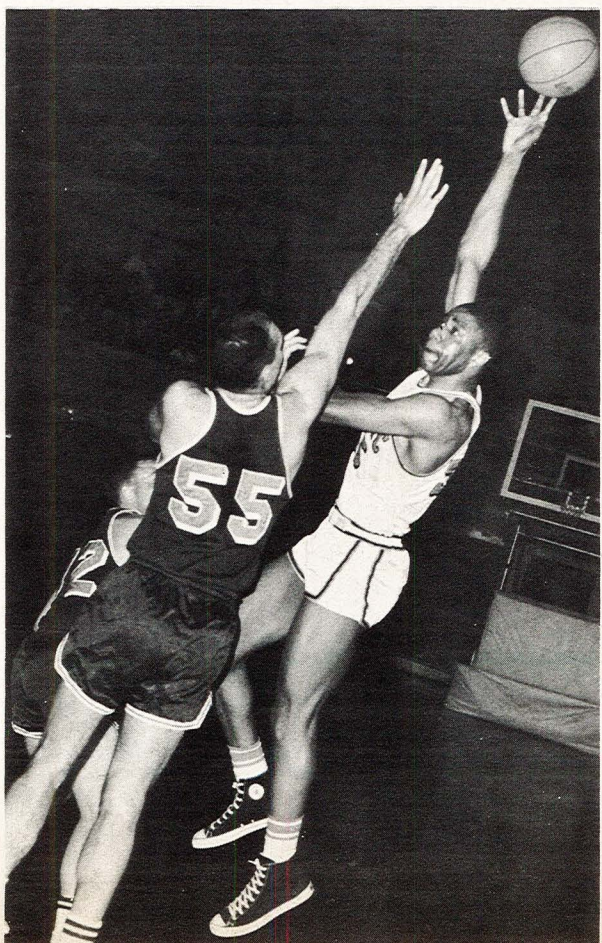


UOP Outstanding Varsity Cage Competitors in '64

JIM SCHEEL, versatile three year letterman sinks a charity toss in a losing effort against USF.



FIRING OVER Santa Clara defender LEO MIDDLETON, all Northern California pick, hits two.



PACIFIC'S Most Improved Player CHARLIE STRAMBLER fires a set shot in San Jose tilt.

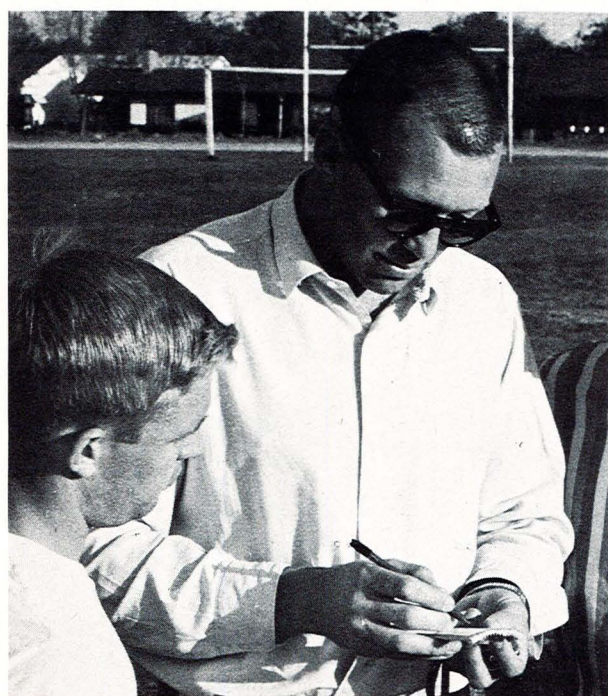


STEALING a St. Mary's pass JOHN SCHEEL goes in for an easy two points in UOP's 96-52 win.

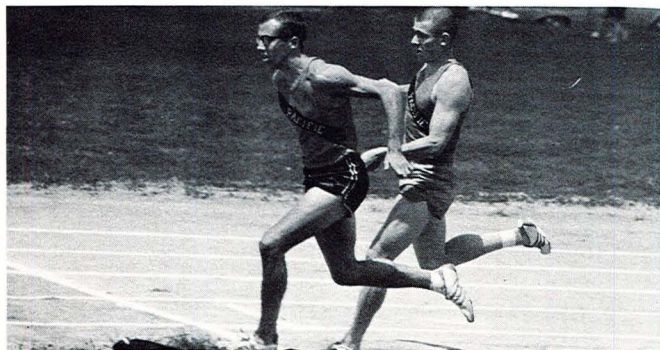


VARSITY TRACK TEAM: **First Row:** Dick Gentry, Bob Ausfahl, Ken Carmichael, Bob Pugh, Marty Carah, Harold Griswold. **Second Row:** Ron Brandon, Eddie Simas, Jim Hill, Ron George, Sandy Thompson, Vic Van Koten, Steve Lamb. **Third Row:** Jim Delsigne, Jeff Frost, Leroy Harris, Assistant Coach; Doug King, Head Coach; John Roesch, Manager; Ernie Gibson, Assistant Manager; Gary Courtwright.

NEW HEAD COACH DOUG KING checks with sprinter-broad jumper RON GEORGE at meet.



DON MOROZ passes to DICK GENTRY during relay.

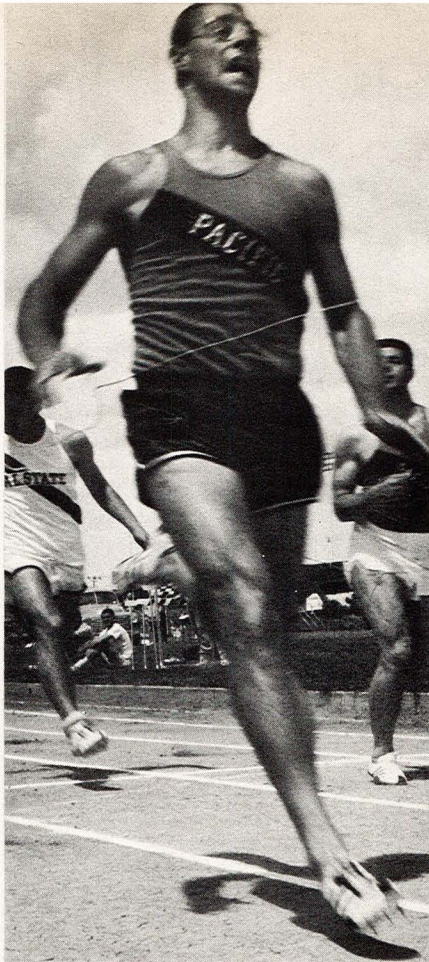


TIGER SPRINTERS lead 100 coming out of the blocks.



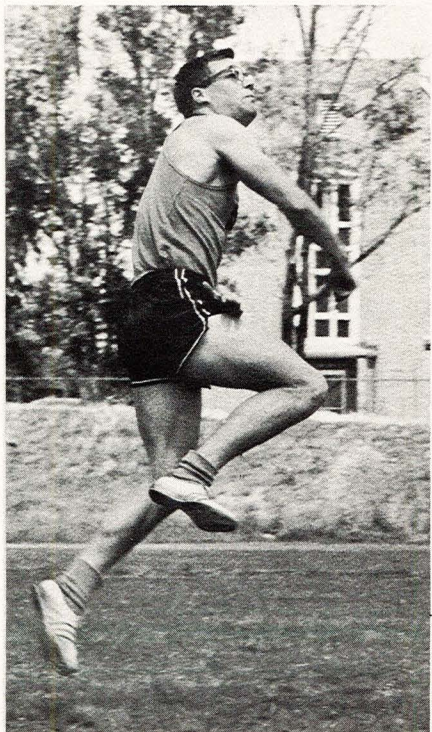
Outstanding Performers Pace Tiger Cindermen

GLIDING easily, GARY COURTWRIGHT breaks tape for victory over Cal State. COURTWRIGHT has been Tiger distance ace for two years, holding many records.



LEADING point-getter, JIM HILL captures century dash win against Cal State. Hill, only a freshman, turned in outstanding efforts for the Tigers in the sprints as well as the broad jump.

GETTING OFF a record throw, BOB AUSFAHL captures the javelin with a toss of 196' 5". A junior, he should become the first 200 footer in Pacific's history. He is also a top-notch high jumper for UOP.



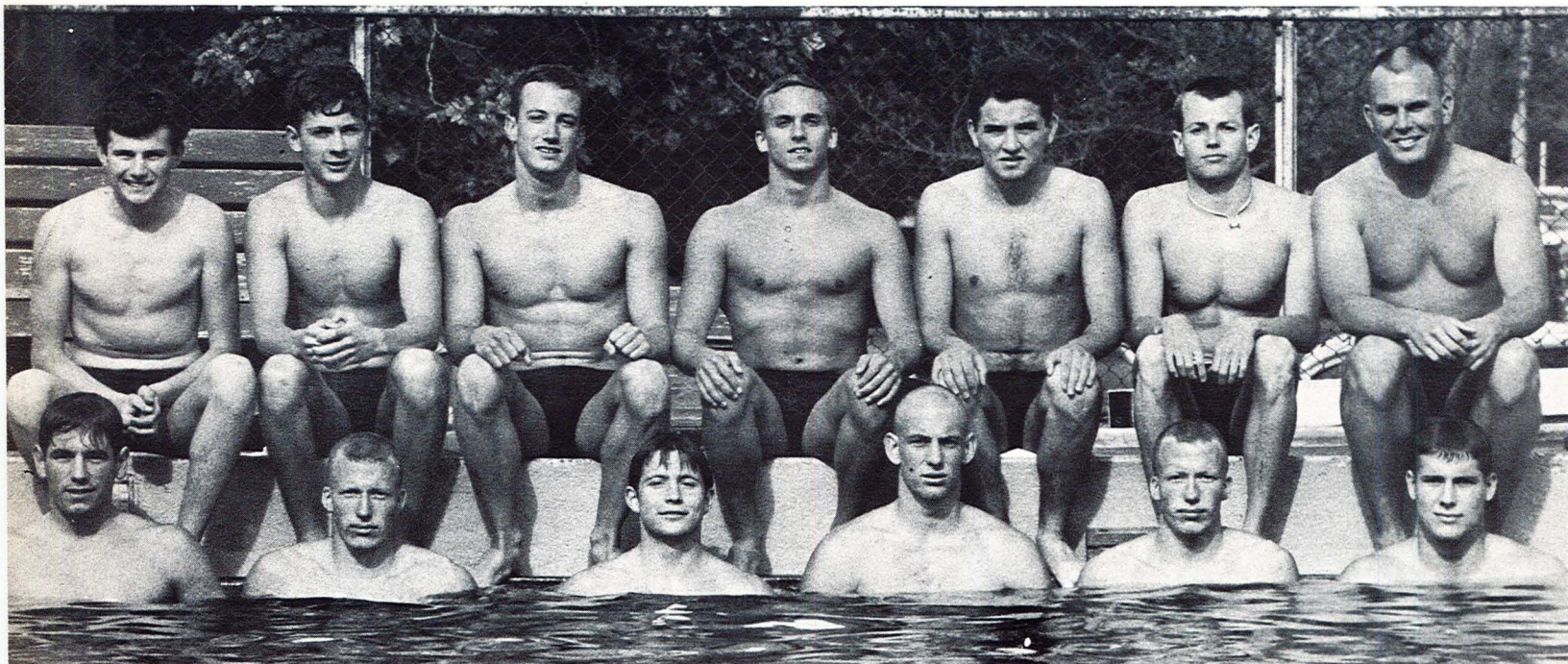
QUARTER-MILER DICK GENTRY breezes to victory in his event. Selected captain for 1965 season, he lost only one dual meet in the 440, recording a best of 49.5. He also ran on the relay team.

SOPHOMORE MARTY CARAH leaps to a new school mark of 42' 8" in triple jump. A top performer, CARAH competed in high, broad, and triple jumps, and both hurdles.

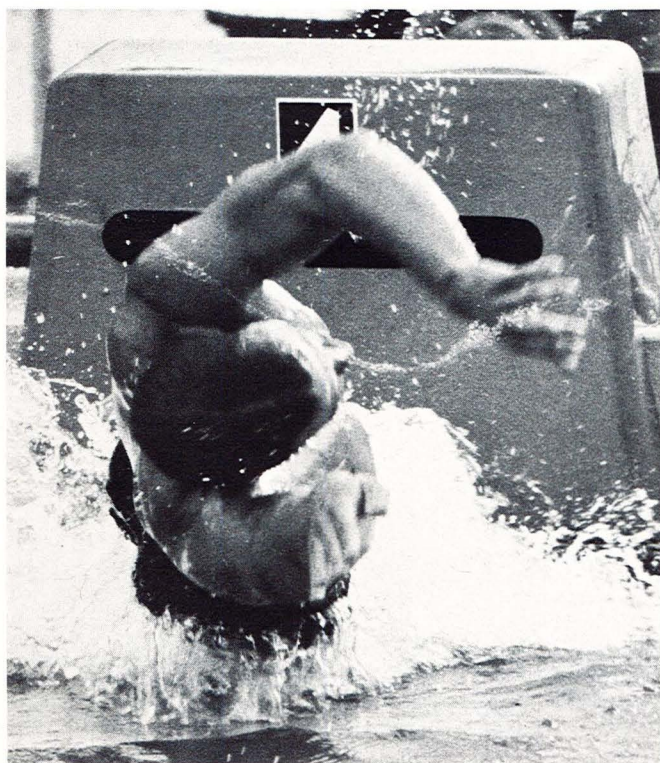


HAROLD GRISWOLD shows winning form resulting in new mark of 14' 2" in the pole vault. He set school record of 40.8 in the 330 hurdles and was named Most Valuable Player on the team.

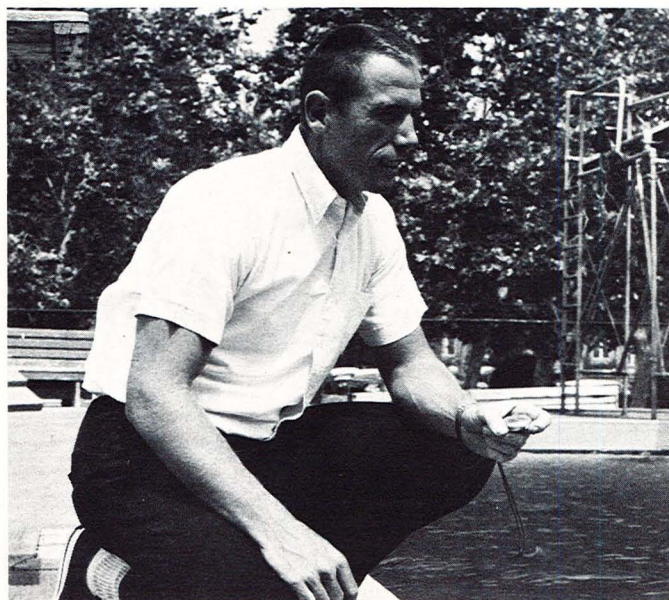




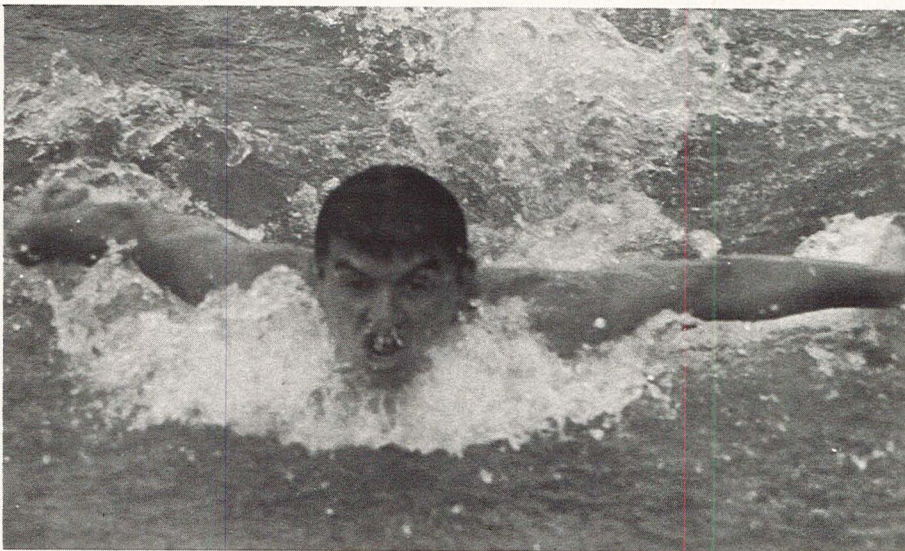
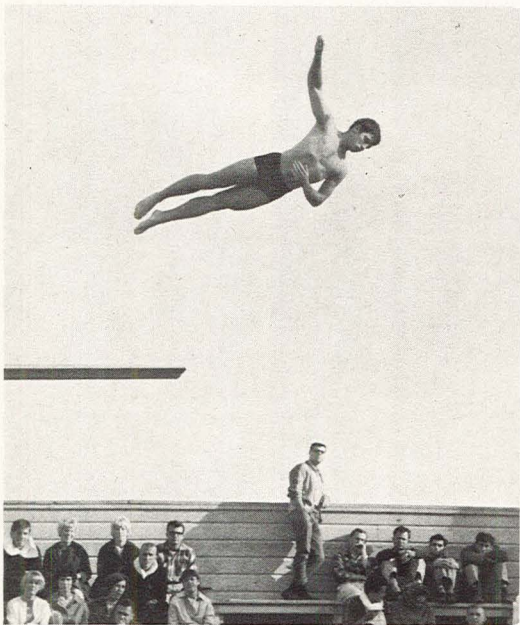
VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM: **First Row:** Clay Clement, Pete Meldahl, Rick Ostrov, Jim MacKenzie, Rick Meldahl, Bill Sandeman. **Second Row:** Jim Alberti, Chris Smith, John Ostrom, Bob Kinkead, Kip Olney, John Apgar, Bill Rose.



SWIMMING MENTOR CONNOR SUTTON puts the watch to his mermen during practice at Pacific pool.



Ostrom, Olney Pace Tiger Swimmers



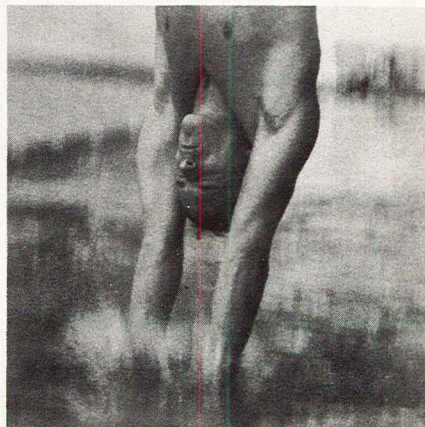
KIP OLNEY churns the water during a 200 yard butterfly race. He turned in four outstanding years of swimming for the late Chris Kjeldsen's Tigers, and currently for coach Connor Sutton. Olney was named Outstanding Senior Swimmer for the Tigers at the end of the year. He concluded the season as the number two point getter behind John Ostrom. During a brilliant four-year career, he set four marks which still stand. They are the 200 butterfly in 2:05.9; 500 free in 5:24.3; 1650 free in 19:58.3; and 400 individual medley in 5:04.2.



ALL-TIME GREAT, JOHN OSTROM moves easily through the water enroute to victory for Tiger mermen. The versatile junior was Pacific's top point winner. Highlight of the season for John and the Tigers was Ostrom's outstanding performance at the NCAA College Division Swim Championships at Grove City, Pa., where he set a school and NCAA mark of 53.4, winning the 100 butterfly. "The Fox" placed third in the 200 fly, giving the Tigers an 11th place finish. He currently holds four school records and shares a part in both relay marks.



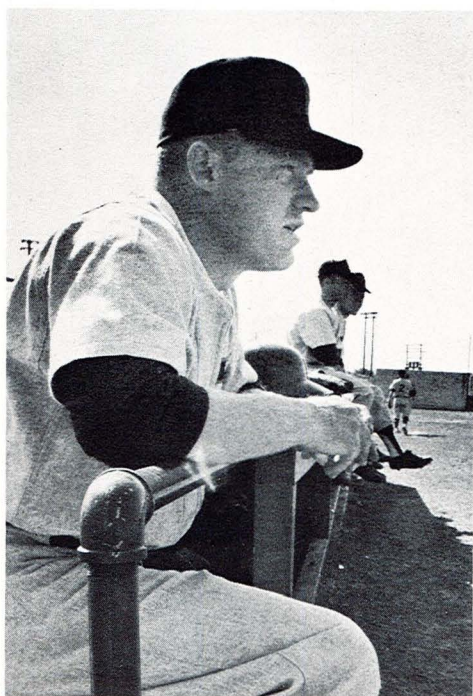
BREATHING EASILY, BILL ROSE swims a leg on the relay team.



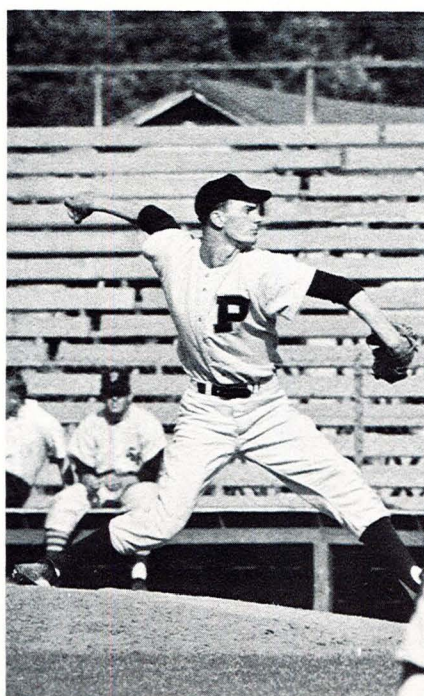


VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: **First Row:** Terry Delameter, Dick Johnson, Eric Jacobs, Jon Nichols, Ken Hyatt, Dick Davey, Bob Marconi. **Second Row:** Daryl Severns, Ron Cox, Jim McCullough, Jim Dodge, Mark Miller, Jim Ashton. **Third Row:** Tom Stubbs, Coach; Steve Zanniser, Don Negus, Jim Payne, Tom Lewis, Gene Grisenthwaite, Ed Fruzza.

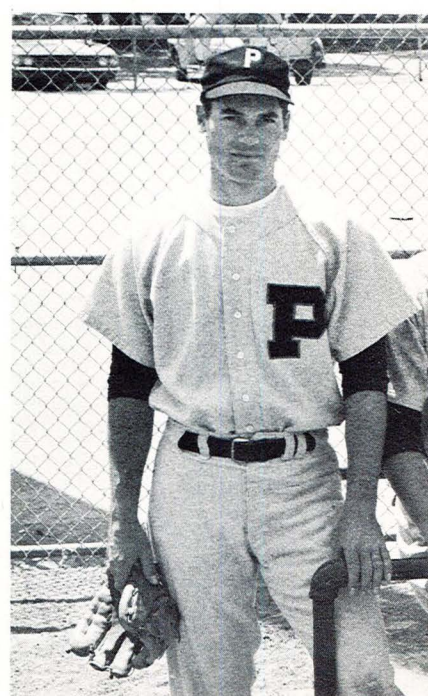
TOM STUBBS, first year Tiger mentor, watches action from the dugout steps.



TIGER HURLER and co-captain BOB MARCONI fires his fastball.



TWICE CAPTAIN DARYL SEVERNS watches action from sideline.





CAUGHT in a rundown, Pacific's RON COX moves back to third base line as San Francisco's catcher prepares to make the throw.



SLIDING HARD, JIM ASHTON goes into third as USF pitcher backs up exciting action at Billy Herbert Field.

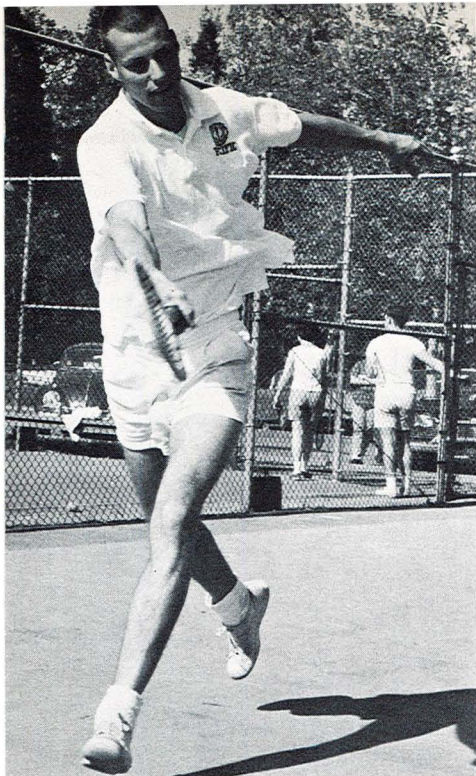
Tiger Baseballers Have Improved Season Record



JIM ASHTON puts tag on a sliding USF player as TOM LEWIS jumps out of the way. Tigers and Dons split the doubleheader.

TIGER MOUND ACE and MVP JIM DODGE shows form which gave him best won-lost record for Pacific.





NAMED TOP SENIOR PLAYER AL MEKKELSON makes forehand return.

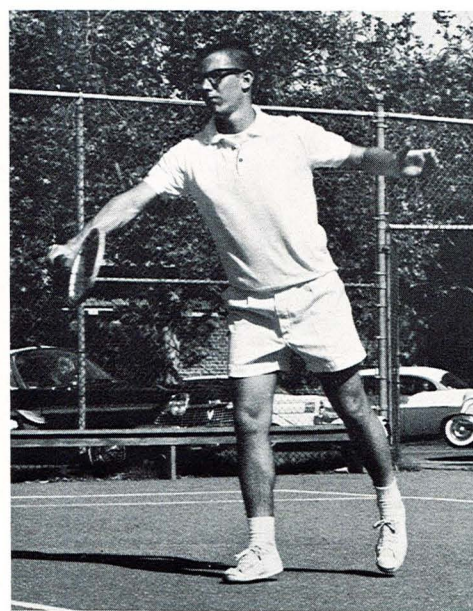
Varsity Netters Have Even Season



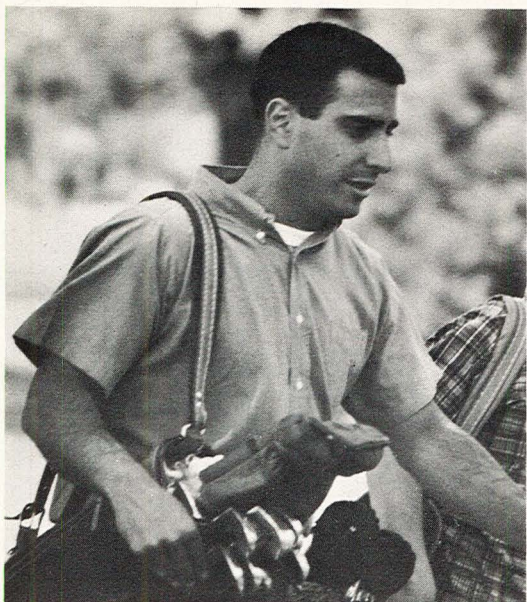
VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: **First Row:** Skip Stagg, Al Mekkelson, Walt Waltersdorf. **Second Row:** Mel Moretti, Coach; Jerrell Croskey, John Richardson, Ernie Lack.



COACH MEL MORETTI points out action to WALT WALTERSDORF during contest.



PACIFIC'S top player JERRELL CROSKY uses his backhand to return ball.



VARSITY Golf Coach DENIS WILLENS goes down the fairways during practice.



TEAM CAPTAIN ERNIE SEGALE lines up a putt for the Tigers.

Pacific Golfers Take On Losing Season



VARSITY GOLF TEAM **First Row:** Gaynor Chinn, Ken Mowry, Tom Strain, Ernie Segale. **Second Row:** Chip Gross, Don Stagnaro, Ron Fields, Jay Dumond, Bart Gross, Denis Willens, Coach.



TEEING OFF, TOM STRAIN, Tiger top man, drives one down the fairway.



HERB SCHREIBER, of Phi Sig breaks up pass intended for TOM MUIR, of DU in title play.

Phi Sigma Kappa Wins Football Championship



JOHN THOMAS, Phi Sig quarterback, rifles a pass over the hands of Quad E defenders.

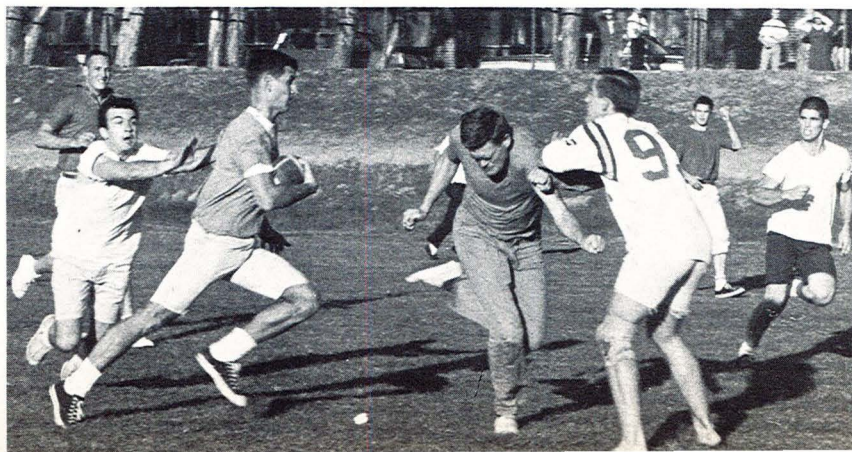


AS EVENING SHADOWS fall, FLOYD LYTTLE, of Phi Sig fires a completion in semi-final victory over Quad E team.



PHI SIG'S JUSTY WILSON makes a leaping catch of the winning touchdown as Phi Sig defeated DU for the crown.

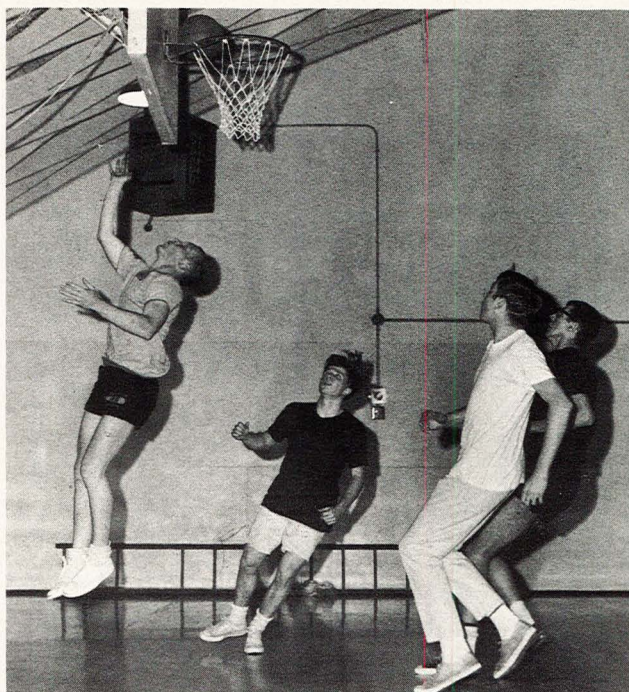
BOB BRINER carries for Quad E as DON GLASGOW, Phi Sig, puts tag on the fleeing halfback. Phi Sig emerged on top in the well-played tilt.



Raymond College Captures Intramural Basketball Crown



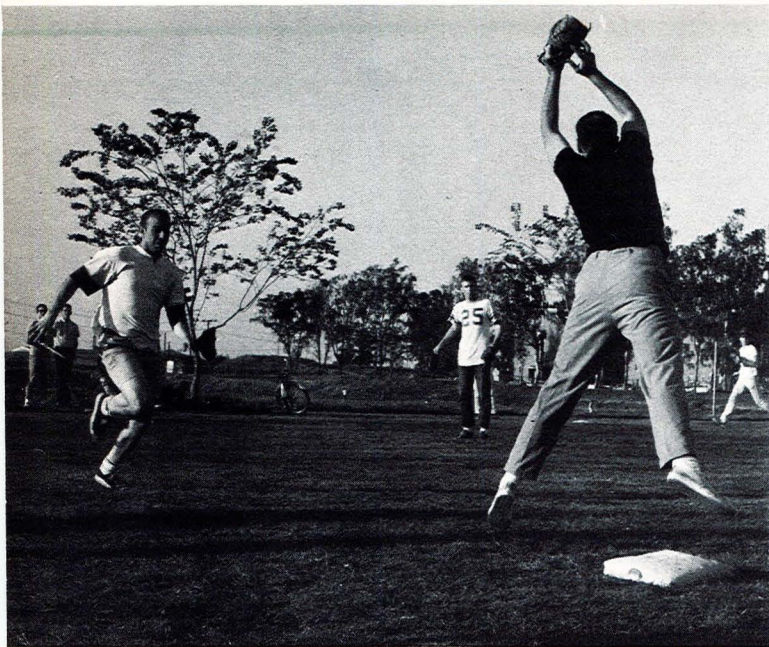
WITH GREAT EXPRESSION KARL VAN METER of Raymond College goes high, blocking a shot in game with Phi Sig.



DESPITE AN EASY TWO by HERB SCHREIBER of Phi Sig, Raymond College copped intramural title.

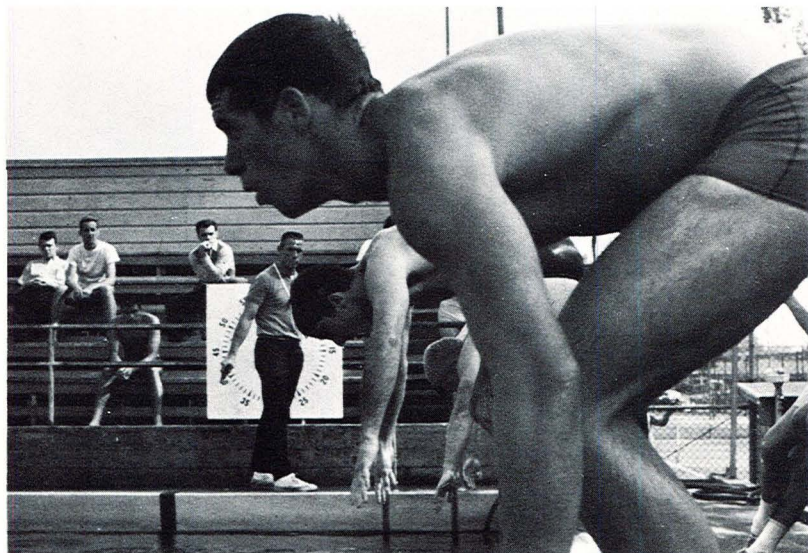
LITTLE ROD FUJITA dribbles upcourt in title contest won by Delta Upsilon B's for the minor league crown.





ROGER HIGDON, Phi Tau, leaps high as BILL CODY, Kappa Psi, races toward third in IM game.

Spring Sports Highlight Intramural Program

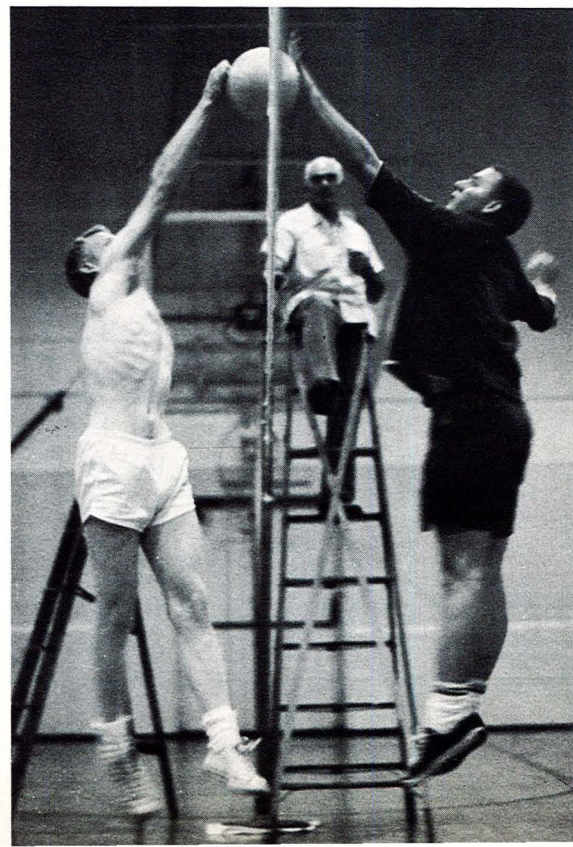


POISED, TED WOODLEY, of DU, one of intramural swim meet's top point getters, prepares for the start of 100 yard butterfly.



ENROUTE TO A RECORD WIN in the 220 free, JOHN APGAR helps Delta Upsilon capture the intramural swim title.

THE FACULTY'S JIM MORAGLI and DU'S TOM MUIR battle over the nets in championship volleyball game won by the DU's.

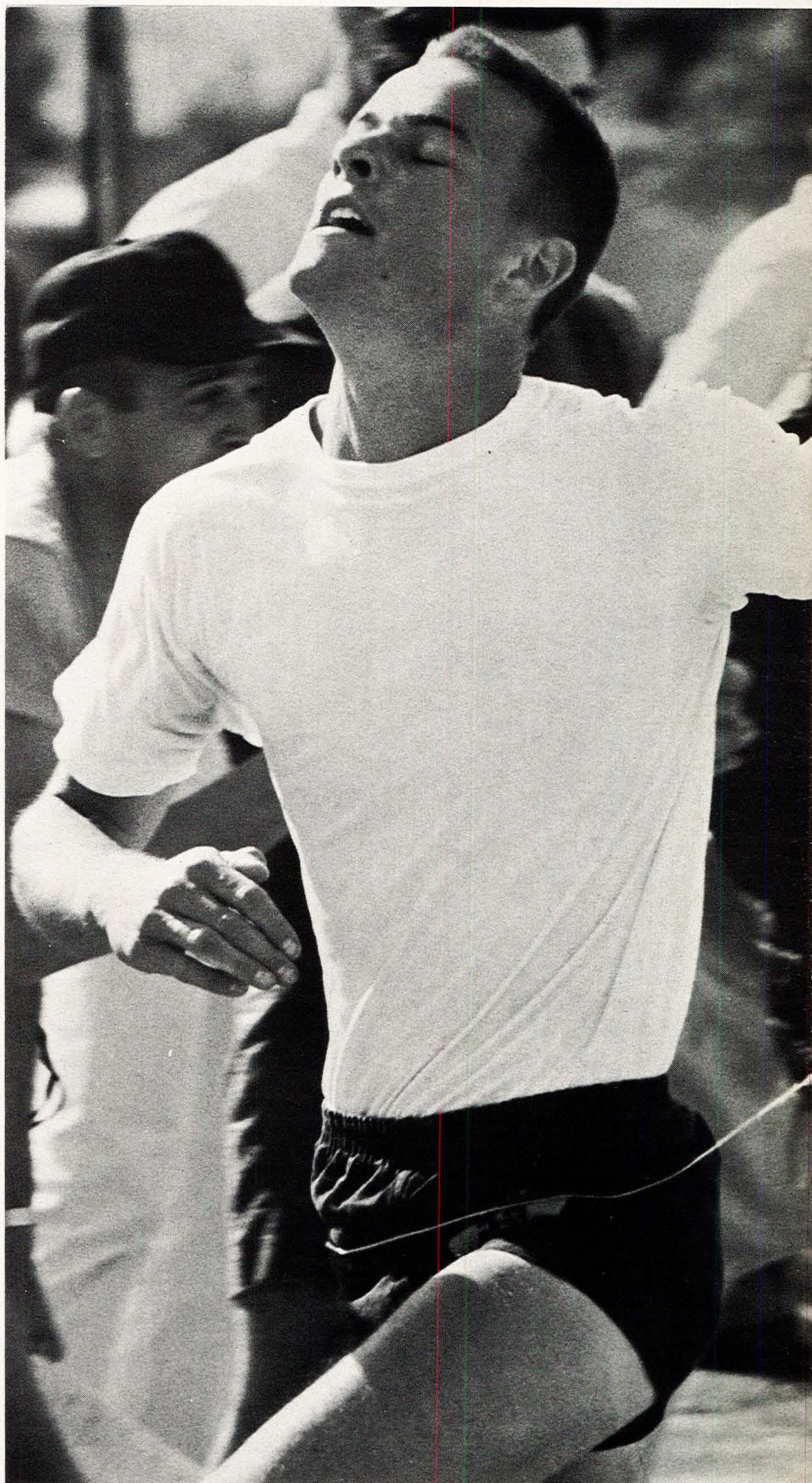




RON BRANDON, running for West Hall, clears high hurdles enroute to an easy win in the intramural track championships.



GRIMACING ROGER WITALIS gets ready to let loose with winning javelin toss, helping Phi Sig take the title.



TOP POINT-GETTER BARRY VANN captures 220. He placed in both sprints and captured broad jump.







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Mrs. Ellen Wilbur
Katie Abbott

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Christine Abel
Fran Acker
Trish Adams

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Lyn Allred
Judie Anderson

Fourth Row:

Martho Andresen
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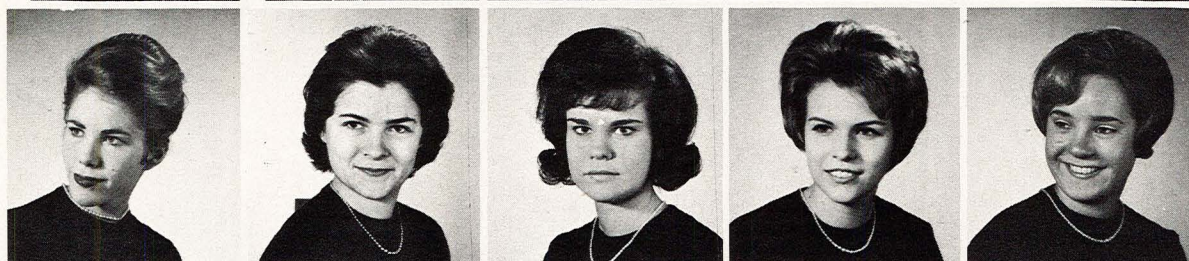
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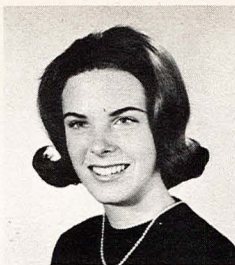
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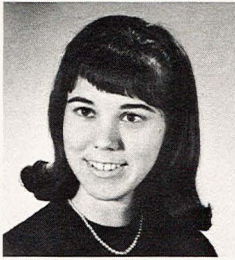
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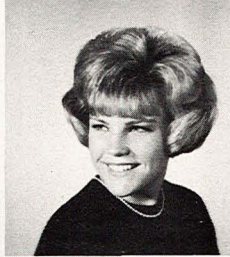
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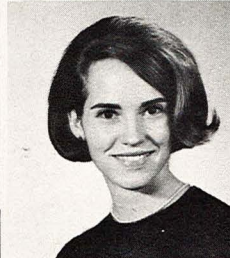
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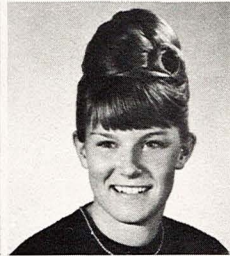
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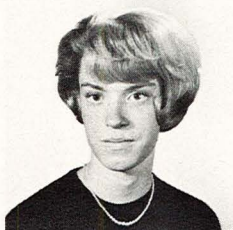
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Katharine Reiter



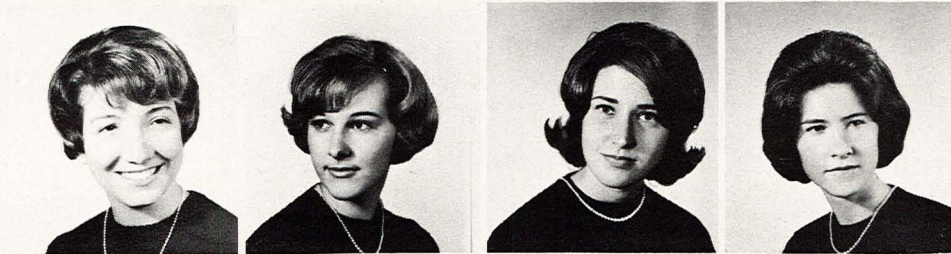
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Carol Schwartz
Linda Schweitzer



Sixth Row:

Cora Scott
Sue Scott
Marian Sheppard
Pat Shreve
Jacquelyn Smith



Seventh Row:

Mickie Snively
Sara Snyder
Judy Sonderman
Lore Spangler
Taffy Squires



Eighth Row:

Claudia Stalder
Susan St. Clair
Chris Stephenson
Kathy Stroing
Chris Sutton

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First Row:
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Jill Thurston

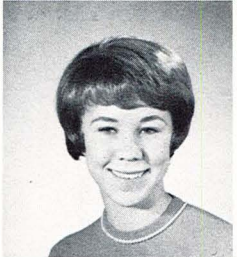


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Nancy Truckell
Aileen Tsukimura
Beth Van Campen

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Deborah Vogt
Lee Voye
Faith Waaramaa
Doris Walker



Fifth Row:
Lynn Wall
Gay Wangelin
Dianne Washburn
Barbara Watt
Arlin Weinberger



Sixth Row:
Pamela Welles
Tina Welty
Ann Wickland
Sue Wigh
Wendy Wight



Seventh Row:
Betsy Wilde
Beth Williams
Bonner Williams
Kay Williams
Anne Wilson



Eighth Row:
Joan Winger
Sharon Wolcott
Dianne Works
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McConchie Hall



First Row:

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Sandy Blakely
Renee Bohn
Louise Buckwalter
Georgette Carvalho



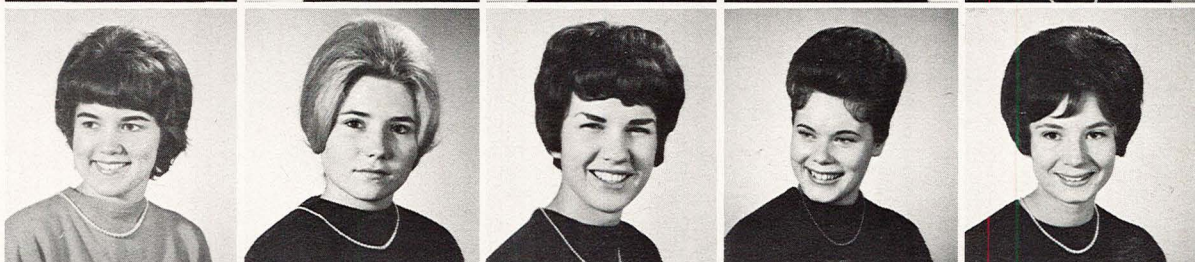
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Ann Cunnison
Carolyn Davis



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Prudence Falconer
Judy Gossett
Judith Hayes
Leslie Hind



Fourth Row:

Lynne Hyde
Nancy Jones
Jeremy Kamprath
Sue Linderman
Carolyn Mathey



Fifth Row:

Jeralyn Mikesh
Ann Moomah
Linda Phillips
Karen Rigor
Dorothy Schmalte



Sixth Row:

Elizabeth Swegles
Luna Ting
Carolyn Towne
Ann Vurgason





South Hall

First Row:
Mrs. Pearl Boatright
Eldon Adams
Edward Almos



Second Row:
Robert Ausfahl
Bob Boragno
Robert Case
Arthur Catteral
Douglas Christian



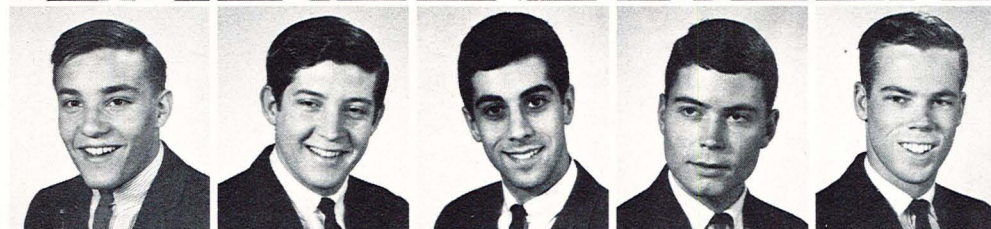
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Robert Davenport
Richard Evey
Brian Finkboner



Fourth Row:
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John Fox
James Franco
Ernest Gibson
William Hanna



Fifth Row:
Jim Hill
Phil Hinkle
Robert Jackson
Jim Johnson
Keith Johnson



Sixth Row:
Robert Johnson
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Richard Kirkorian
Roger Lappin
Doug Lawrence



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Walter Mann
Robert Mariner
Leo Middleton
Clovis Mirassou

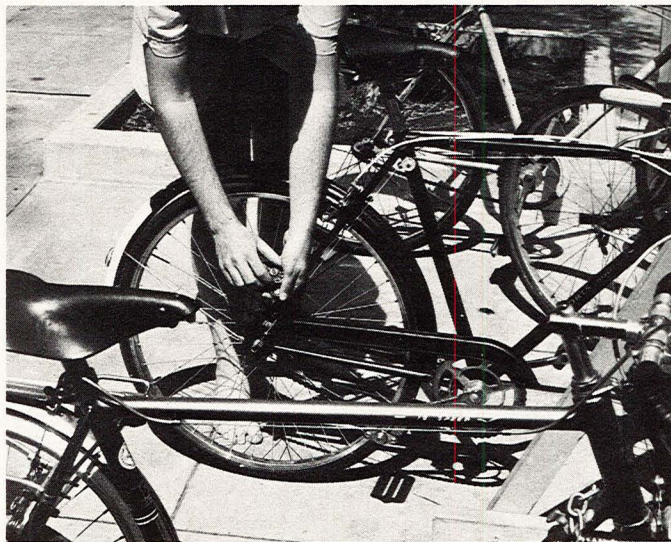


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Doug Renholds
Craig Rohrbough



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Charlie Strambler
Jay Turner
Jon Van Boening
Doug Wyckoff

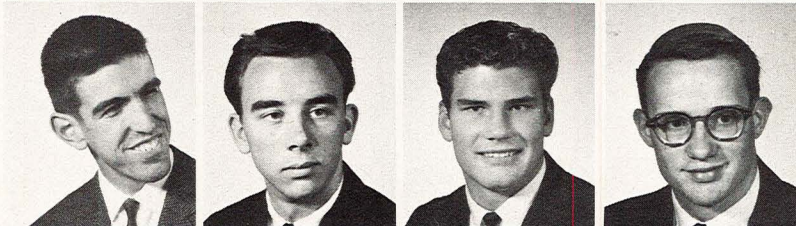
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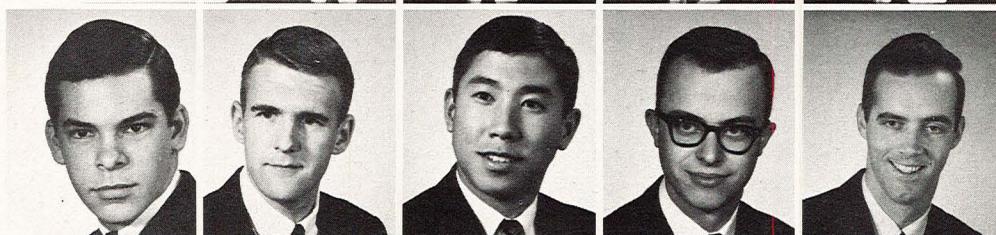
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Mrs. Chloe Lentz
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Alan Andersen



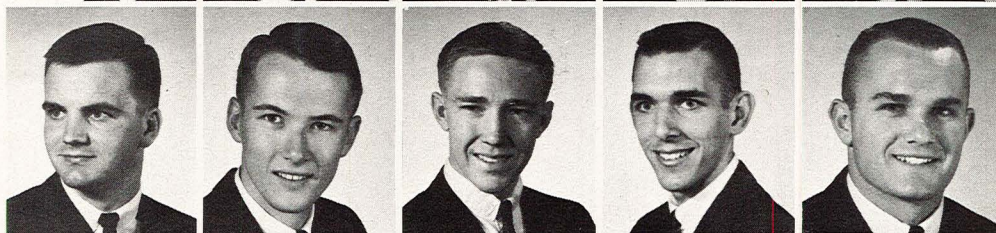
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Paul Guffin



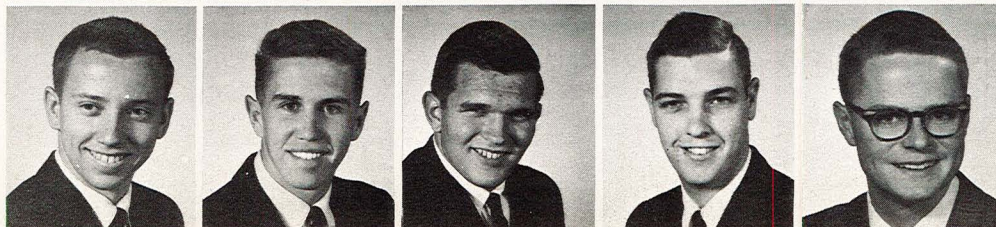
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Jerry Low
Tom Matychowiak
Michael Milliam



Fourth Row:
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Clay Pauli
Rickey Red
Robert Riechel
Ross Shoemaker



Fifth Row:
Rick Simms
Steve Strum
Mike Thompson
Leonard Winchell
Arthur Wood



Ballantyne Hall, Quad H



First Row:
Marilyn Alexander



Second Row:
Vicki Allan
Clare Ann Baldocchi
Kathy Betts
Maxine Bohigan
Karen Lee Bortz



Third Row:
Charlene Brendler
Verna Chun-Hoon
Anne Clark
Carol Colby
Danine Cozzens



Fourth Row:
Cathy Craig
Bonnie Crowe
Janet Daniels
Marlene DeSellem
Vicki Fifer



Fifth Row:
Jacquelin Foote
G. G. Gould
Judith Greene
Dana Gregory
Kathy Griffith



Sixth Row:
Becky Horne
Sharon Hoyle
Judy Hull
Mary Jane Hume
Melinda Hunter



Seventh Row:
Cheryl Huntly
Judy Johns
Gloria Ann Jones
Marianne Jones
Ann Keeler



Eighth Row:
Nancy Kennedy
Clare MacIntyre
Lauren Ann Madson
Ruth Marchick
Donalyn McCurry

Ballantyne Hall, Quad H

First Row:

Sandra Moon
Judy Moore
Kathy Morie



Second Row:

Judy Moser
Caroline Murdoch
Janne O'Neil



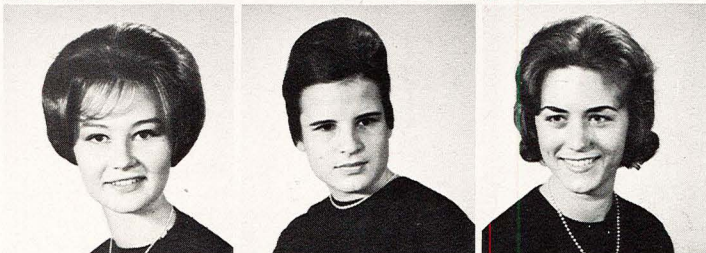
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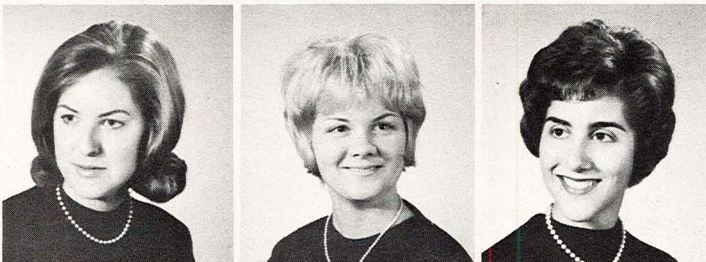
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Jill Roenigk



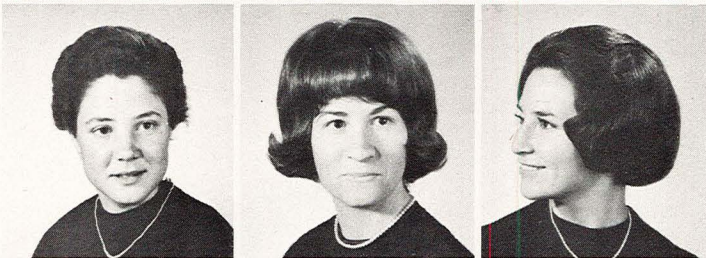
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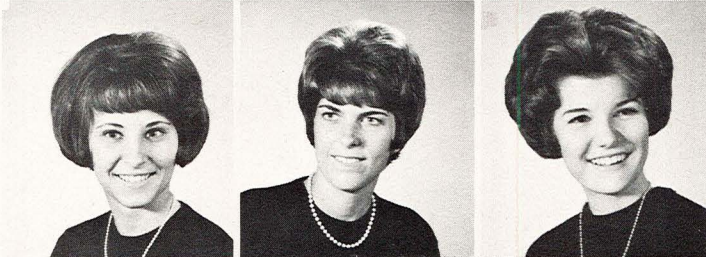
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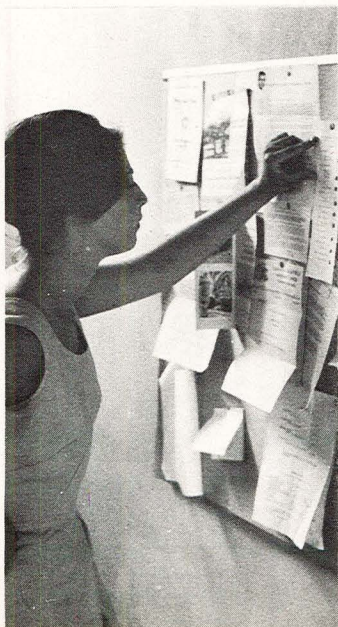
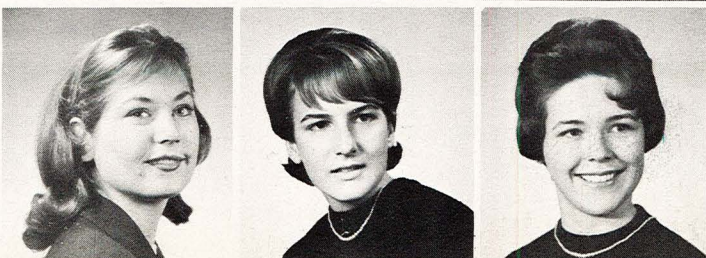
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Faye Thomas
Kathy Urbach
Janet Veth



Eighth Row:

Linda Vetter
Mary Lou Weber
Pamela Windsor





Farley House, Raymond College

First Row:
Lynn Barney
Peggy Lee Braden
Jane Brown

Second Row:
Lucy Grant
Pat Hogin
Judy Peart



Wemyss House, Quad D

Third Row:
Karen Benson
Michelle Benson
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Barbara Bullock
Lynn Day



Fourth Row:
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Billie Elsdon
Holly Jeanne Foss
Judy Lee Gibson
Nancy Hansen



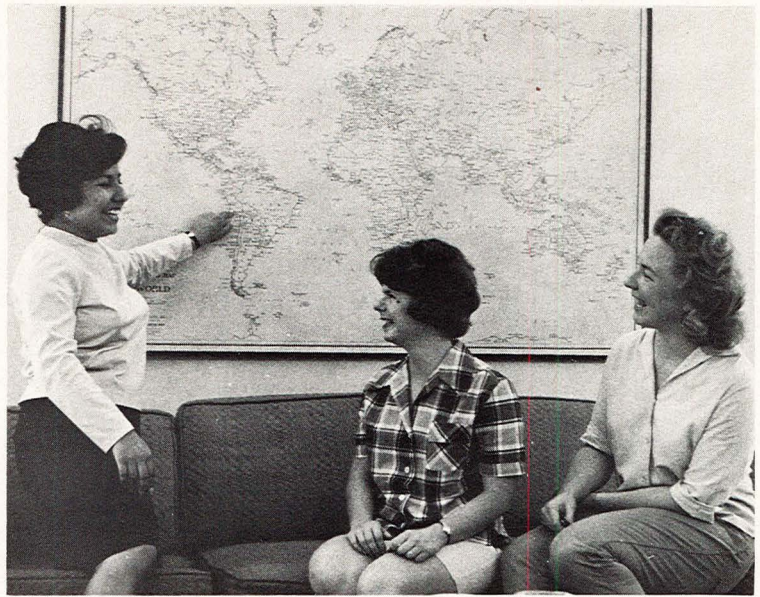
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Jan LeValley
Heather Milne
Barbara Naismith



Sixth Row:
Jeannette Nelson
Anne Evelyn Royce
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Sandy Wright



Casa G, Quad G



First Row:

Lael Berkstresser
Martha Bruyn
Robin Fisher
Karen Hardin
Barbara Hoffman



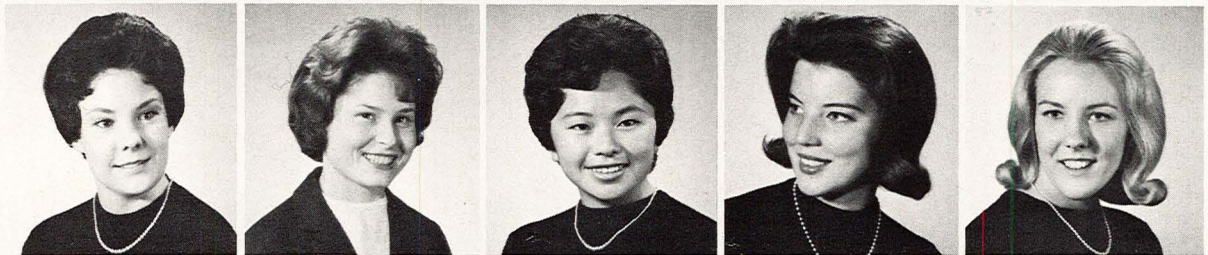
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Ann Irvine
Carolyn Johnson
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Maxine Korn



Third Row:

Kathleen McConahay
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Darlene Proctor



Fourth Row:

Kitty Ramsden
Sara Reiter
Ann Reno
Melvina Sanguinetti
Evelyn Smith



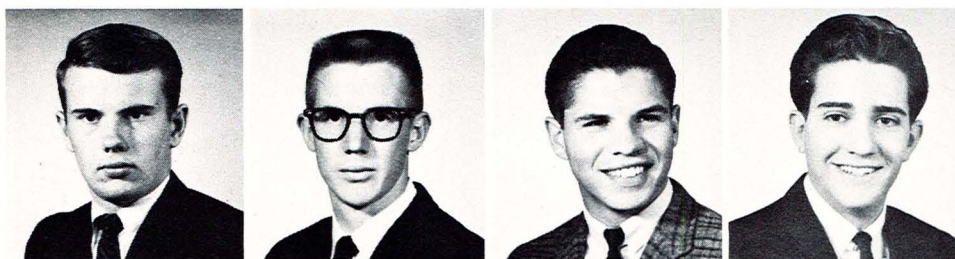
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Carol West





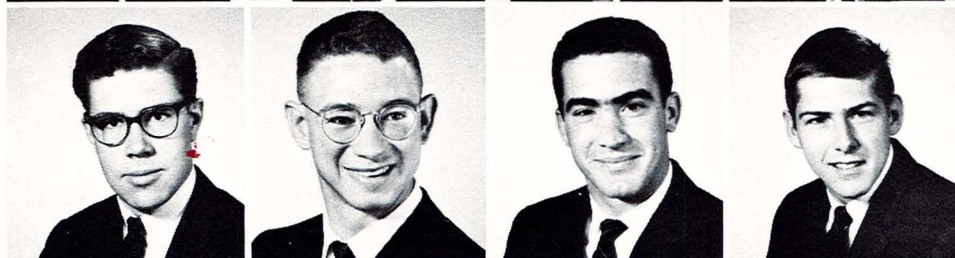
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Jerrell Croskrey
Roy Detwiler
Steven Escobar



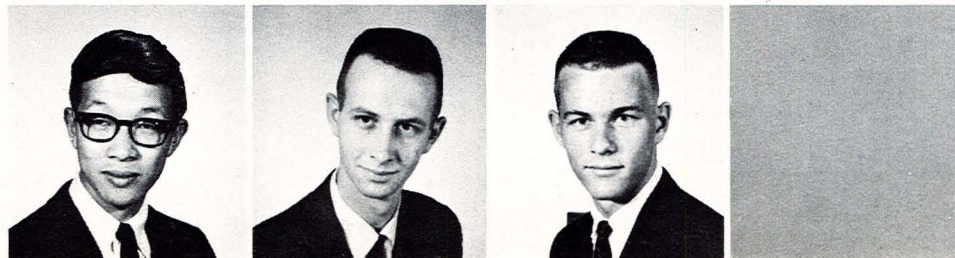
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John Garrison
Doug Haner
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Third Row:
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Joe Marini
Jack Pickler



Fourth Row:
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Bill Ray
John Richardson
Tom Tallerico



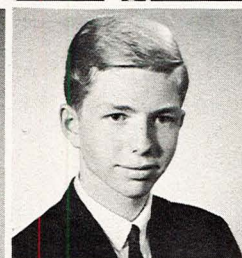
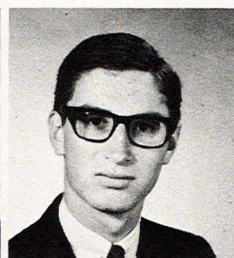
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Donald Traver
Barry Vann

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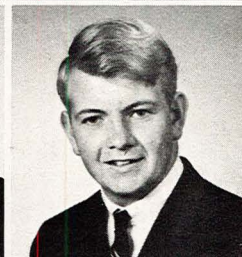
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Second Row:
Gilberto Arita
Rolando Arrivillaga
Enrique Auza
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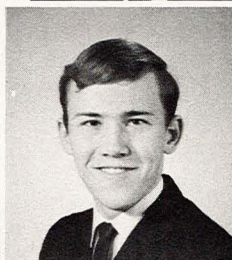
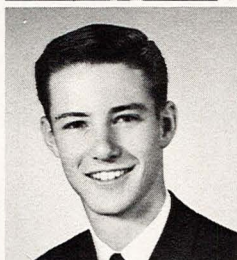
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David Cohn
Virgilio Contreras
Gerardo Copello
Jim Craig



Fourth Row:
Efrain Diaz
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Allen Greco



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Ross Hildebrand
Jerry Jennings
Mitchell Koligian
Benjamin Lacayo



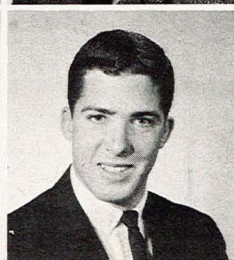
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James MacKenzie
Orlando Majia
Juan Molina
Frank Monsanto



Seventh Row:
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Sperling Norberto
McNeil Persand
Leonel Pizarro
Jaime Quinonez



Eighth Row:
Charles W. Romine
Hernan Salazar
Carlos Varschaver
Steve Wilson
Gilberto Zuniga



Off-Campus



First Row:
Daniel Agari



Second Row:
La Vern Allen
Abdulla Alsaleh
Shirley Alves
Darius Amir-Sehi
Kathleen Anderson
Marie Augello



Third Row:
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Ron Berberian
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Eugene Chulick



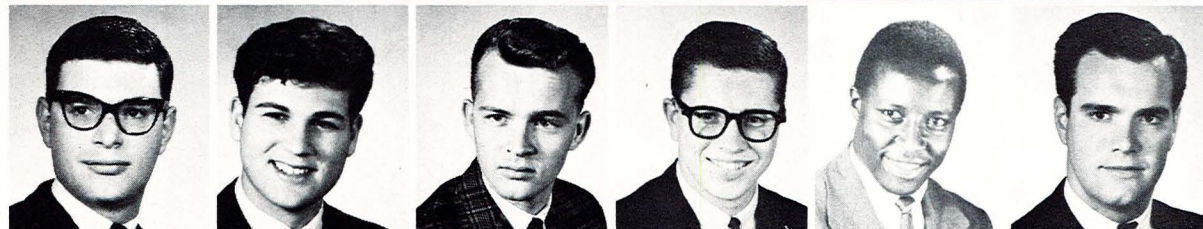
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William Clark
Lelah Clem
William Clifford
William Cody
Robert Conrad



Fifth Row:
Claudia Cromer
Dennis Cutter
Nelson Davis
Carl Eastvold
Penny Edman
Ibrahim El-Gazzar



Sixth Row:
Donald Fairley
Bahram Fazeli
Edith Fegan
Alan Fender
David Frederickson
Margaret Frederickson



Seventh Row:
Barry Freund
Jeff Gaines
Phil Gaines
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James Gitao
Edward Glass



Eighth Row:
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Donald Harrington
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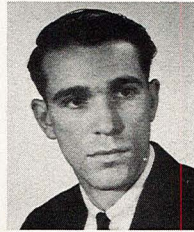
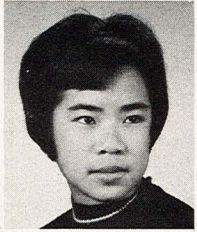
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Marty Martin Jeleti

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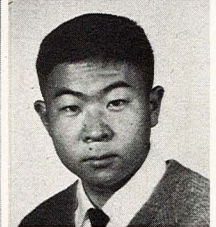


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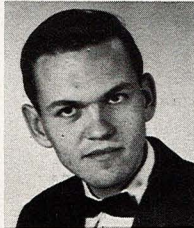
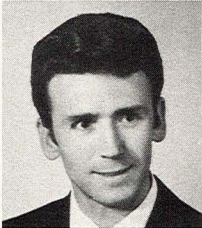
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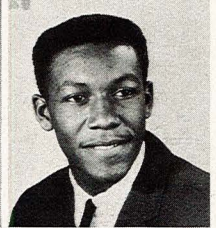
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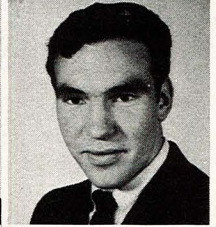
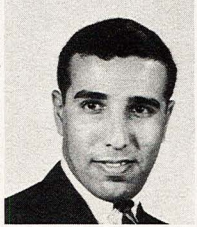
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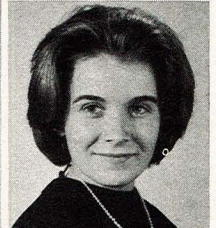
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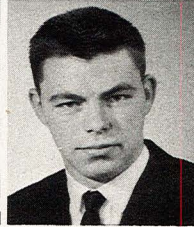
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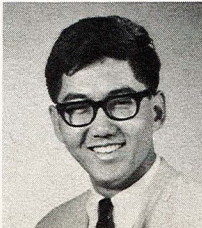
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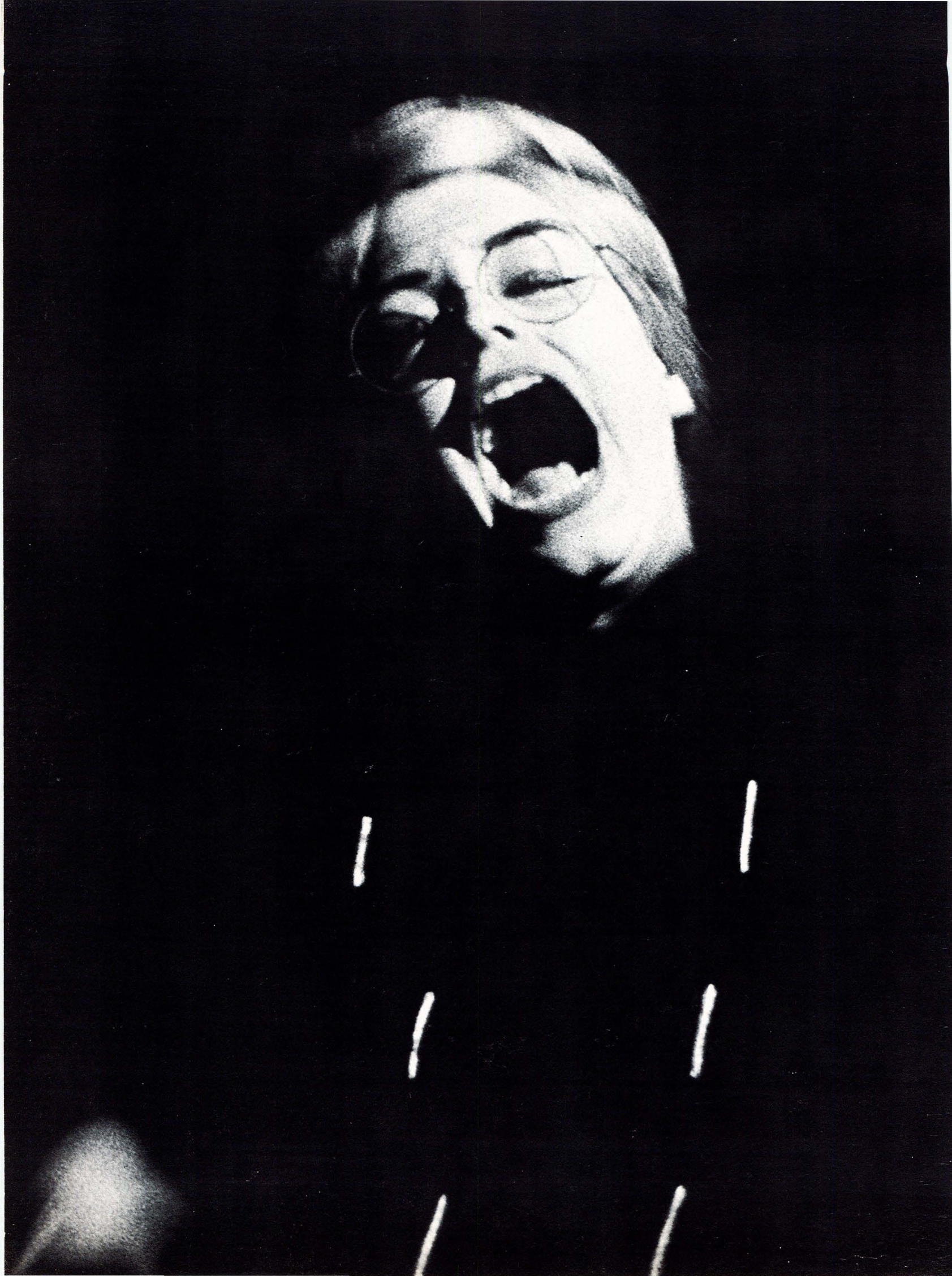


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Kirk Randolph Smith
Noreen Wirth Smith
Mary Jo Snell
Robert Speegle
Paul Starr
David Stern



Takashi Sugano
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Newman Whitmire
Grace Ybarra
Florence Young







Greek Societies

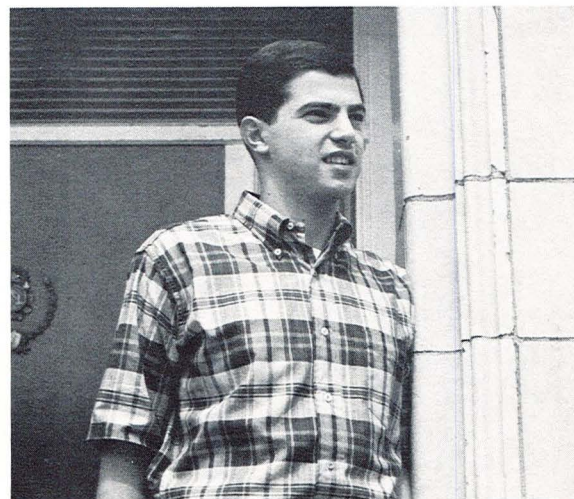




Alpha Chi Omega



JOYCE WICKERSHAM,
President



ROGER CLARK, Alpha Chi Guy

First Row:
Gail Abeloe
Sharon Alexander
Janice Anderson
Marsha Anderson



Second Row:
Fran Botto
Sue Brobst
Judy Caruso
Pat Fisk



Third Row:
Libbie George
Carole Glenn
Mitzi Hakes
Jane Hamilton



Fourth Row:
Gail Henderson
Pat Johnson
Patti Johnson
Judy Kelsey





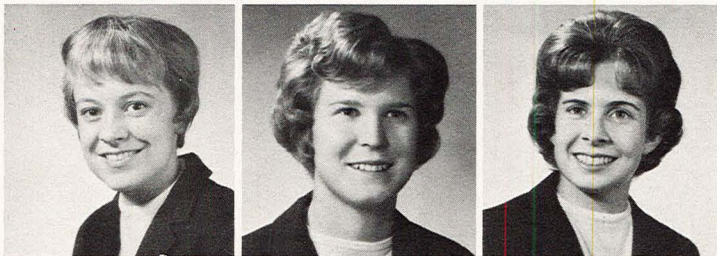
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Sandy Marble
Linda Mattson



Second Row:
Arlene Matzen
Judy Meadows
Liane Michael



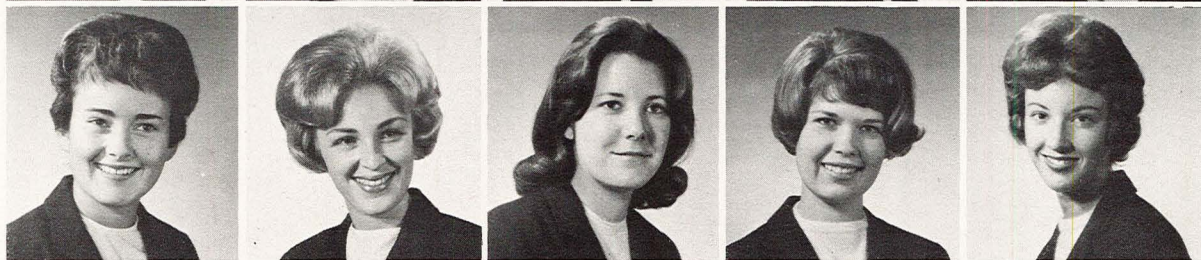
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Pat O'Brien



Fourth Row:
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Ann Rodee
Karin Rogers
Susan Rogers
Judy Rowan



Fifth Row:
Anne Rowland
Sara Schumann
Marcia Smith
Nancy Smith
Joan Spencer



Sixth Row:
Christina Sundin
Roberta Tan
Toni Teachout
Cynthia Tippet
Michele Van Riesen



Seventh Row:
Kiwi Westinghouse
Kathy Wiley
Patricia Wiley
Marietta Williams
Lynette Wood

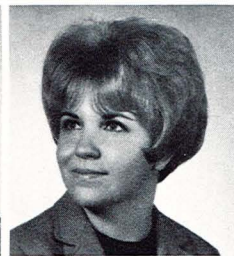




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Mrs. Nannie Maupin
Karen Anderson
Dale Barber
Bonny Benevich



Second Row:
Lynn Bonvalot
Frances Brull
Joan Deifel
Lynne Gaskins



Third Row:
Carol Gillis
Peggy Grotenhuis
Merrilynn Gulley
Susan Hanifen



Fourth Row:
Cheryl Harris
Karen Heinrich
Elsa Henderson
Julie Johnston



Fifth Row:
Carrie Jones
Jeanne Marie Knapel
Tina Knight
Jennifer Knorr
Marney Leach

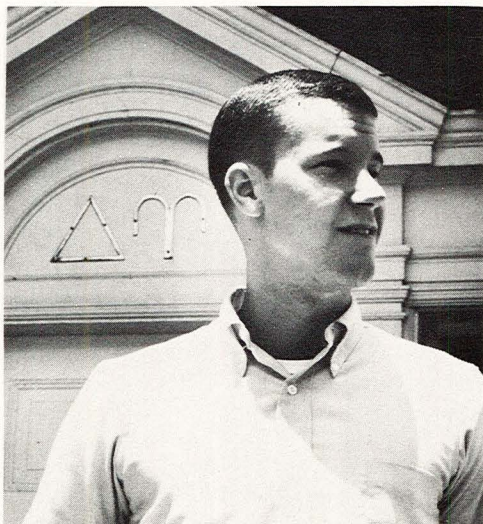


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Louise Longley
Stephanie Lopes
Judy Maupin
Marilyn Means
Martha Merwin



Seventh Row:
Nancy Miller Morris
Mary Lee Mudge
Janie Mulks
Jennifer Murphy
Genola Murray

Delta Delta Delta



JACK HILL, Dream Man



KAREN BEATIE, President



First Row:

Jo Ellen Ocko
Sara Ogilvie
Ellen Quarterman
Linda Rapp
Donna Reinecke

Second Row:

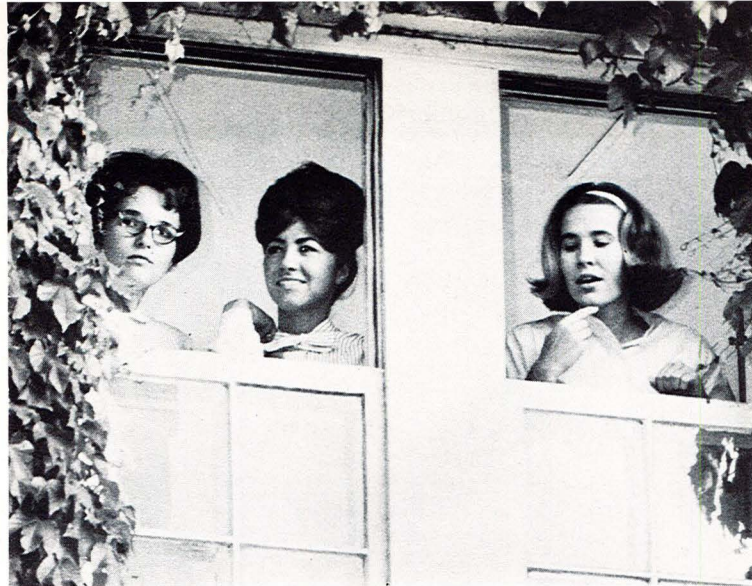
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Kay Sheets
B. J. Smith

Third Row:

Jan Smith
Shirley Stroyan
Jan Tompach
Babs Tunnicliff
Cathy Westmoreland

Fourth Row:

Carol Williams
Jan Wills
Connie Wilson
Carol Woods
Jenni Young



Delta Gamma



ANNE ATKINSON,
President



JOHN KARTOZIAN, Anchor Man

First Row:
Mrs. Evelyn Hayward
Carolyn Archer
Karen Archibald
Pam Barnett
Linda Beardshear



Second Row:
Timi Berdge
Janet Bernhauer
Patti Bristowe
Shay Cassella
Sarah Cross



Third Row:
Patti DeMotte
Jean Dose
Susie Dukes
Lucy Easterbrook
Sharon Farrell



Fourth Row:
Jane Fraser
Sally Gaither
Sandy Genecco
Elaine Gertsen
Karla Grupe





First Row:

Janet Harris
Judy Harris
Jan Harvey
Donna Henderson
Ann Hendricks



Second Row:

Joan Henley
Karen Herold
Robin Hildner
Catherine Hill
Susu Hockman



Third Row:

Ellen Huddleston
Janet Hunt
Jenni Jackson
Linda Jackson
Madelyn Jarvis



Fourth Row:

Holly Jones
Patty Kelley
Caryl Kern
Karen Ann Kinnaird
Jil Larsen



Fifth Row:

Barbi Law
Carol Lyngheim
Carol MacKenzie
Karen Morley
Virginia Nash



Sixth Row:

Jeanne Noble
Sherry Oliver
Vickii Ortegren
Patsy Page
Christine Parker



Seventh Row:

Virginia Peirce
Louisa Ross
Susan Rummel
Jean Simpson
Gay Thomson



Eighth Row:

Kristi Virgin
Linda Waldron
Sharon Werstlein
Barbara Wolfe
Laura Yardley



First Row:
Mrs. Ethel McCoy
Paula Anderson
Jeannette Arburua



Second Row:
Geva Arcanin
Caroline Blanchard
Lucy Blende



Third Row:
Debbie Boettiger
Bonnie Copeland
Charmaine Crowder



Fourth Row:
Carole Decetis
Sandy Fado
Marilyn Fickel



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Barbara Hansen

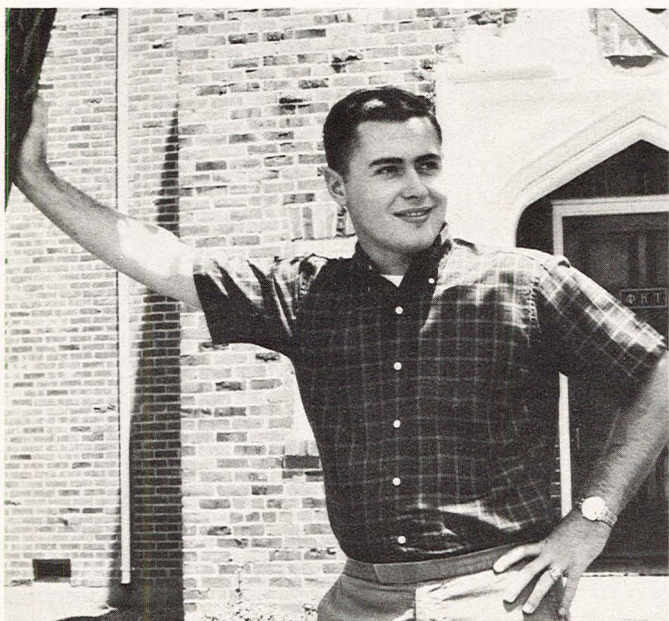


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Lynne Helpbringer
Ann Hudspeth
Sherry Hull
Karren Inman



Seventh Row:
Judy Kinley
Carole Lewis
Nancy MacAllister
Alice McCallum
Kathie Mack

Gamma Phi Beta



CRAIG NORTHRUP, Sweetheart



TERRI FOWLER,
President



First Row:
Mary-Carroll Mack
Suzanne Maxson
Kitsy Morse
Nancy Norris

Second Row:
Janie Pope
Phyllis Rankin
Helen Stebbins
Nancy Stutzman

Third Row:
Susan Thomas
Carole Tucker
Martie Vaughan
Margo Verhage

Fourth Row:
Betsy Wakelee
Marlene Wallace
Elizabeth Watson
Jill Woodworth



Kappa Alpha Theta

First Row:
Stephanie Alexander
Jo Ellen Babb
Nancy Batchelor
Kathy Benedict



Second Row:
Sue Berdahl
Mary Bessey
Joan Blankenbeckler
Merilyn Brown



Third Row:
Alison Chaffee
Judy Camblin
Carolyn Craycroft
Julie Craig



Fourth Row:
Dianne Cuddihy
Dottie Daniels
Joanne Della-Santa
Ann Ehrhardt



First Row:
Sally Farnum
Barbara Franks
Ginny Gregg



Second Row:
Maureen Guerrero
Nancy Henry
Linda Hoffman



Third Row:
Marilyn Holman
Dottie Higbee
Betsy Kimble



SUE HENRY, President

Fourth Row:
Sue Lytle
Roddy McArthur
Karen MacDonald
Susie Moore
Faith Mowry



Fifth Row:
Sherry Odenthal
Judy Peterson
Doyen Pozzi
Betsy Raymond
Dianne Reichardt



Sixth Row:
Lynn Reiland
JoAnn Rodgers
Sue Rowe
Carolyn Schuler
Sue Segali



Seventh Row:
JoAnn Simonds
Shelly Smith
Trudy Vaughan
Bonnie Walker
Dianne Yost



Sorority Pledges

Alpha Chi Omega



ALPHA CHI OMEGA: **First Row:** Gail Henderson, Nancy Smith, Linda Vetter, Anne Rowland, Allison Norman, Marcia Smith. **Second Row:** Fran Botto, Betsy Landergren, Judy Caruso, JoAnne McMath, Karin Rogers.

Delta Delta Delta



DELTA DELTA DELTA: **First Row:** Sara Ogilvie, Carol Williams, Susan Shackelton. **Second Row:** Linda Heyse, Joan Deifel, Nancy Morris. **Missing:** Louise Longley, Jeanne Knapel.

Delta Gamma



DELTA GAMMA: **First Row:** Jean Simpson, Linda Moore, Sherry Oliver, Janet Harris, Madelyn Jarvis, Timi Berdge. **Second Row:** Jean Dose, Linda Jackson, Ann Hendricks, Susan Rummel, Jane Fraser, Caryl Kern. **Third Row:** Karen Archibald, Patti DeMotte, Ellen Huddleston, Laura Yardley, Janet Hunt, Joan Henley.

Gamma Phi Beta



GAMMA PHI BETA: **First Row:** Mary-Carroll Mack, Margo Verhage, Kathie Mack, Robyn Glasgow. **Second Row:** Charmaine Crowder, Paula Anderson, Susan Thomas, Caroline Blanchard. **Missing:** Nancy MacAllister.



Kappa Alpha Theta

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: **First Row:** Susie Moore, Nancy Batchelor, Karen MacDonald. **Second Row:** Joanne Della-Santa, Sally Farnum, Sue Berdahl. **Missing:** Maureen Guerrero.



Alpha Kappa Lambda

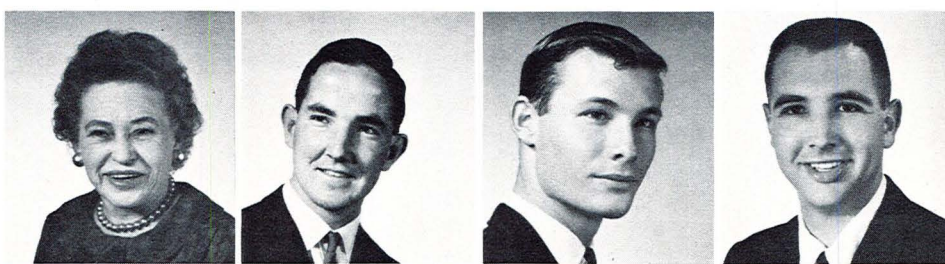


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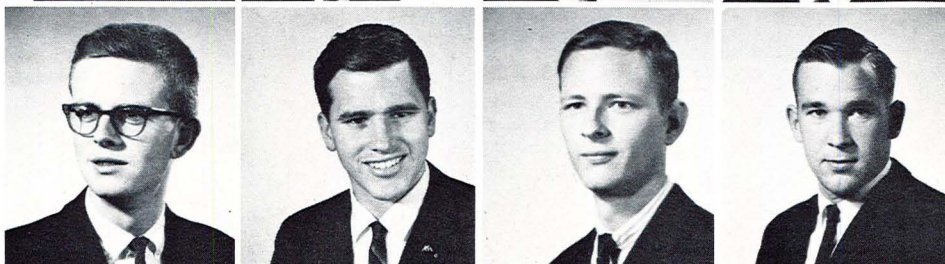


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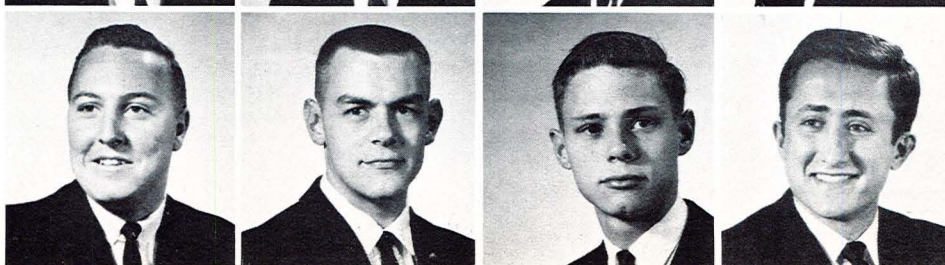
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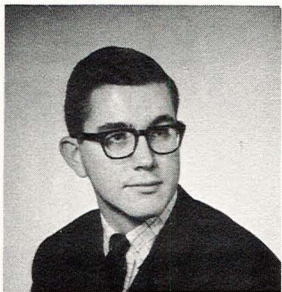
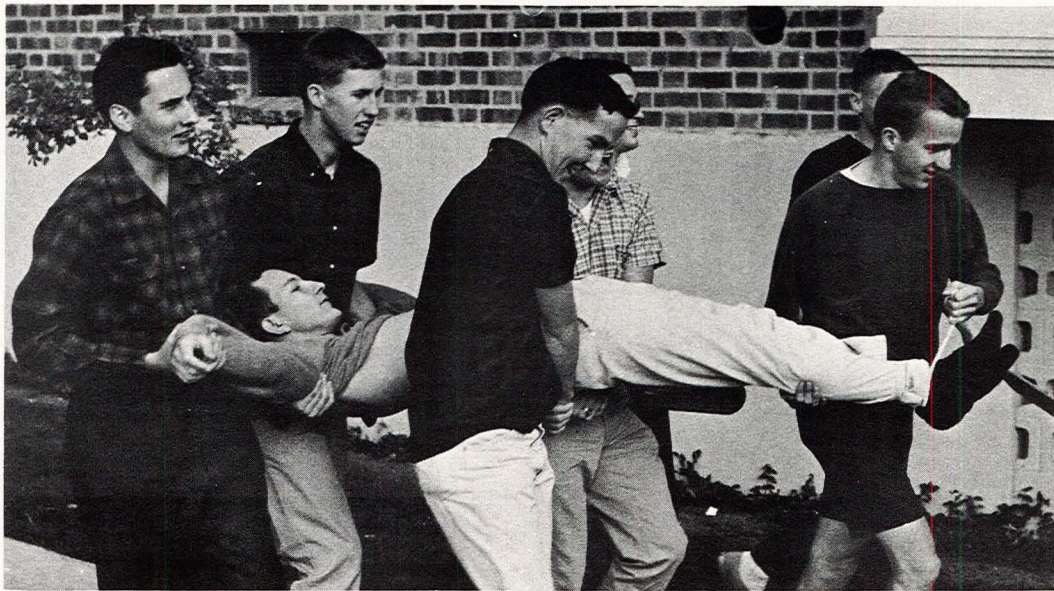


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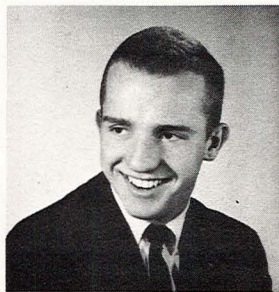


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Elroy Holtmann
Earl Johnson
Farid Mawlaoui





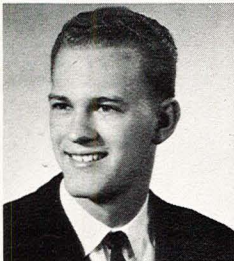
DON WATKINS,
Fall President



EVERETT WILCOCK,
Spring President



First Row:
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Lanny Nevens
Wylie Ott



Second Row:
Lyle Patton
Sven Pretorious
John Roesch



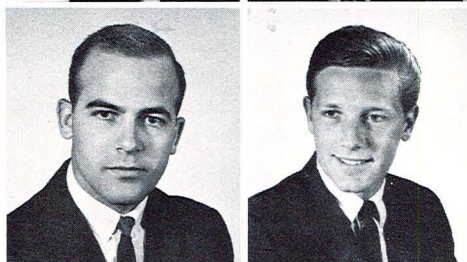
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Tad Tobitt
Kirk Warnock



First Row:
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John Ball



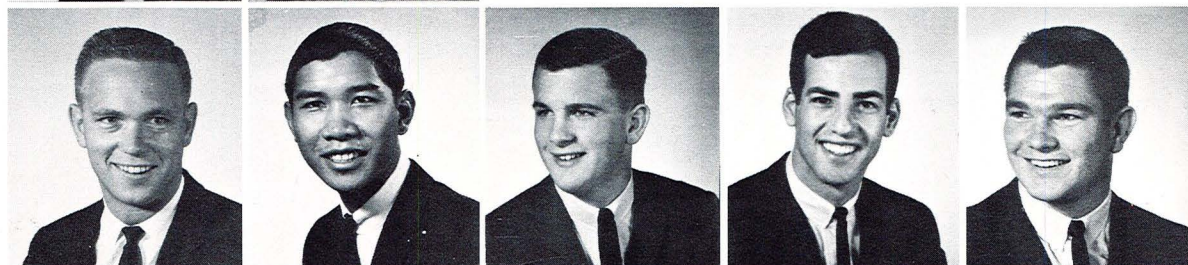
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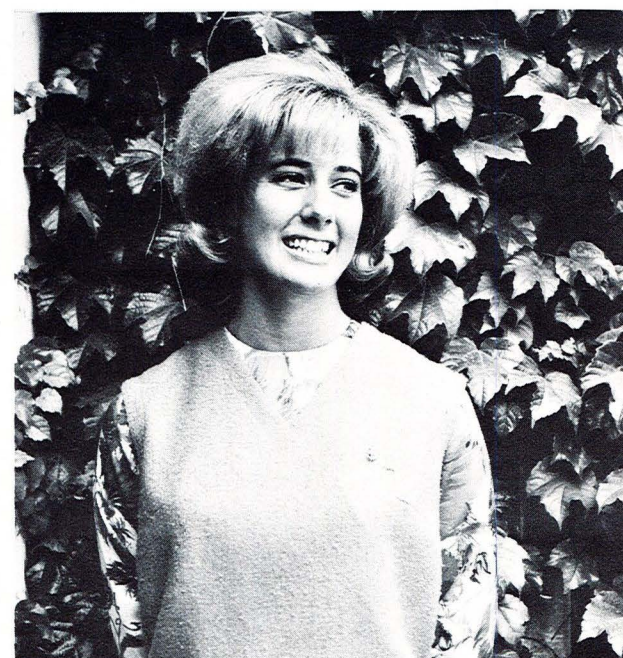
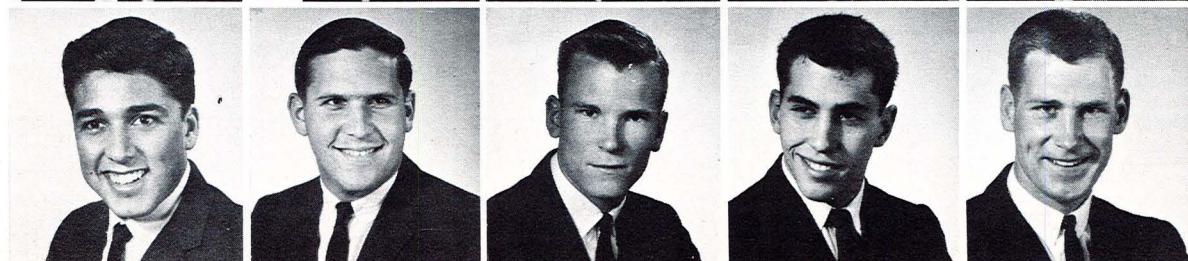
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Bill Crafton



Fourth Row:
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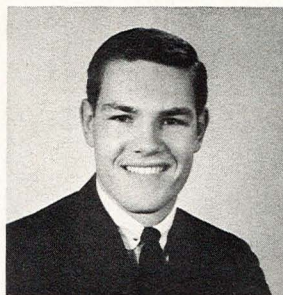


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Craig Gross
John Hanson
George Hess



JEANNE NOBLE, Dream Girl

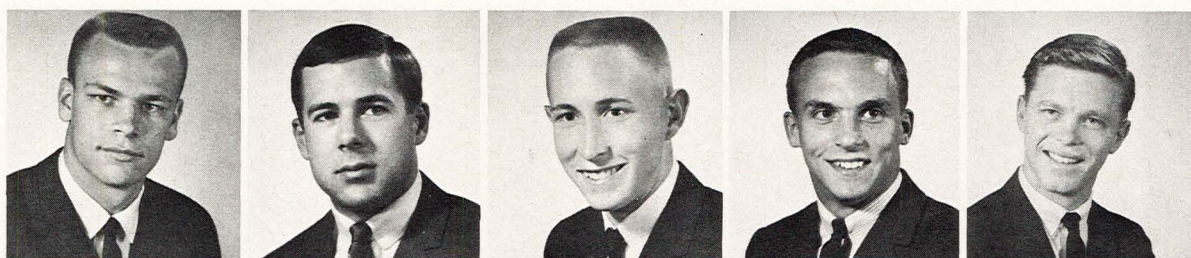
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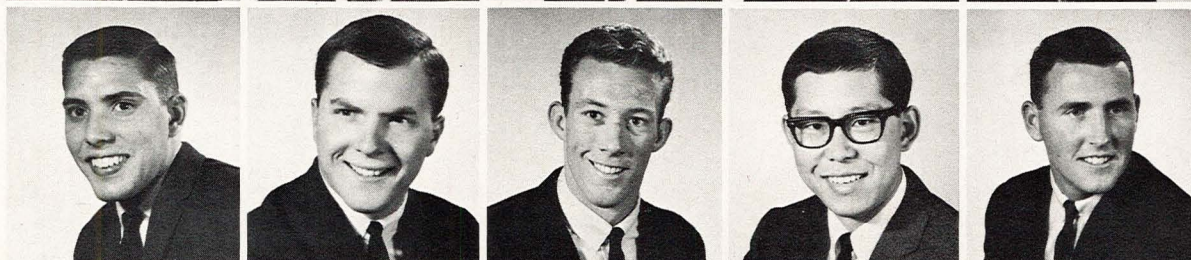
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Fall President



ERNIE SEGALE,
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First Row:
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Dick Johnson
Bob Kinkead
Bob Langille



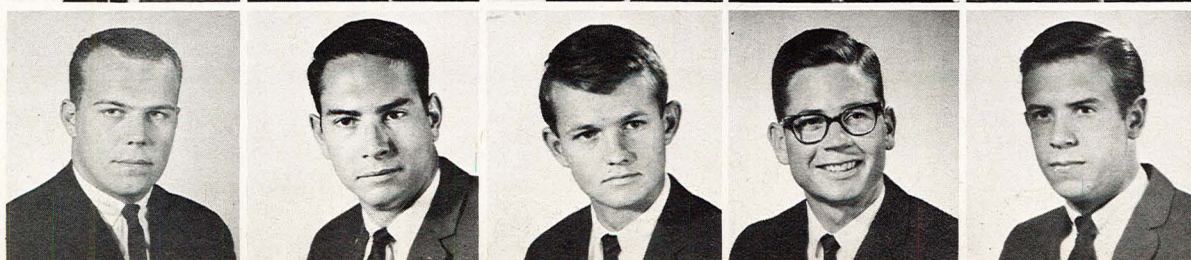
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Cal Matsumoto
George Meek



Third Row:
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Tom Muir
Gene Mullen
Kip Olney
Bruce Phillips



Fourth Row:
John Phillips
Lloyd Ratto
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Bob Scardina
Clark Snyder



Fifth Row:
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Steve Sweet
Dick Taylor
Dick Wehe
Ted Woodley



Kappa Psi

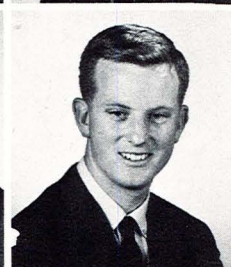
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Dr. James King
Mike Alexander
John Bremner



Second Row:
Jim Brodsky
Michael Byrne
Gary Christl



Third Row:
Bill Cody
Richard Cornelius
Mike Crawford



Fourth Row:
Al Fagundes
Royce Friesen
Dean Ganes





STAN PONCETTA,
Regent



First Row:
Don Gilchrist
James Jacobsen
Franklin Kamian
Ron Koren
David Kwate

Second Row:
Ron Maria
Barry Mayfield
James Meek
Jim Moore
Maurice Ness

Third Row:
John Reis
Jack Schalo
John Shelton
Robert Shilue
Charles Simpson

Fourth Row:
Joel Slutske
Edward Tow Jr.
Thomas Tucker
Tom Tyrrell
David Van Steyn

First Row:
 Mrs. Mabel Lyons
 Dick Alexander
 David Banks
 Don Bartolo
 Bob Belluomini



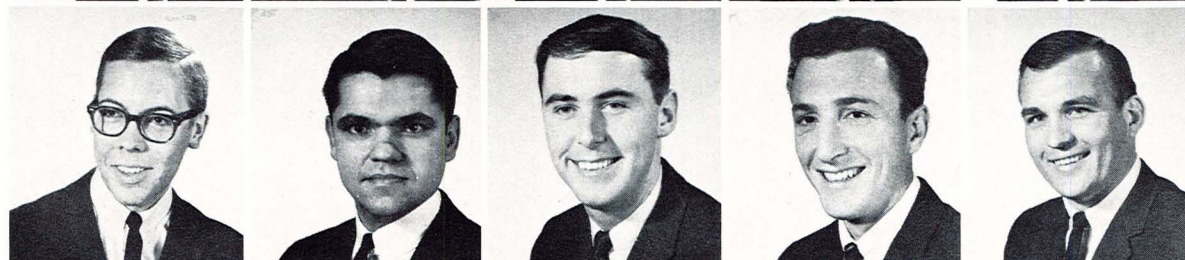
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 Leland Buck
 Frank Call



Third Row:
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 Willis Corkern Jr.
 Howard Cox
 John Crosett
 Ed Dickerson



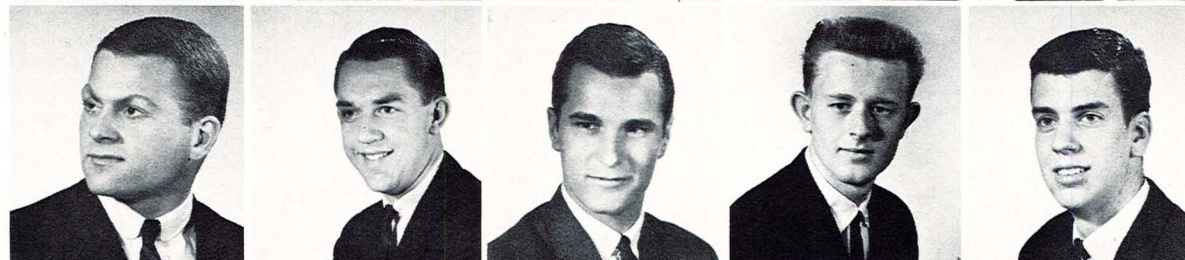
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 Kenneth Erlenbush
 David Fraser
 Richard Giambruno
 Wayne Gohl



Fifth Row:
 Frank Gong
 Steve Gray
 Robert Grohs
 Clark Gustafson
 Don Hamilton



Sixth Row:
 Doug Hamilton
 Charles Heincy
 Philip Heinrich
 Louis Hewitson
 Dick Hill



Seventh Row:
 Dale James
 Ron Jennison
 Mel Kahn
 Robert Mann
 Gerald Miller



Phi Delta Chi



RICH BABIN, President



First Row:
Tim Miller
Mike Mills
Jerry Muller



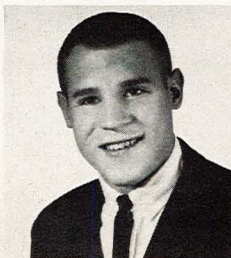
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Gary Nelson
Bill Nunes
Michael Paper
Don Petersen



Fourth Row:
Arden Pratt
Ralph Purdy
Frank Quatraro
Ralph Saroyan
Jack Schlegel



Fourth Row:
Dick Schmidt
Dale Schroder
John Short
Martin Steinmetz
Gordon Takemoto



Fifth Row:
Lee Thompson
Ray Vignolo
Dex Vollbrecht
Pete Williams
Dennis Witherwax

Phi Kappa Tau



STEVE KYTE,
Fall President



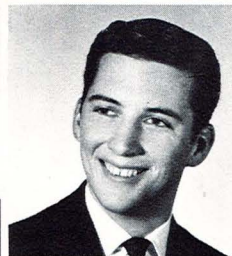
PAUL WHEATLEY,
Spring President



First Row:
Mrs. Mabel Wentz
Frank Andrews
Jerry Arbini
Rich Barnum



Second Row:
Claudio Bartoli
Gordon Beattie
Duane Bruce
David Buck



Third Row:
Marty Carah
Rod Collins
David Curtis
Mike D'Asto



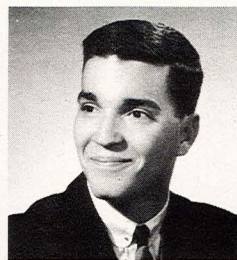
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Dan Dugan
Nick Elliott
Pete Fournier



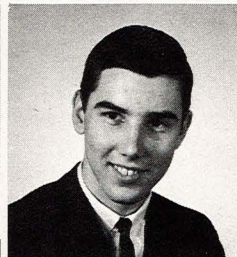


KAREN HEROLD, Archania Belle

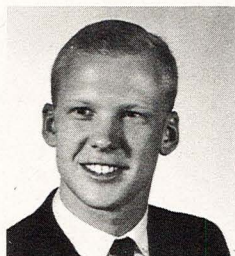
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Douglas Goodale



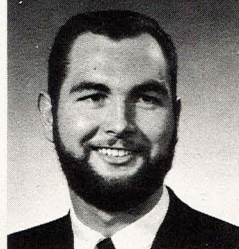
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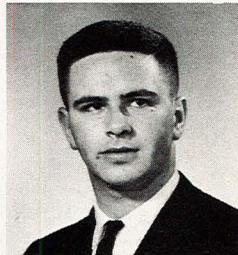
Third Row:
David Harrison
Roger Higdon
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Myron Jantzen
John Kartoizian



Fourth Row:
Tom Kleeman
Darrel Lewis
Ben McGlaughlin
Allan Mekkelson
Craig Meldahl



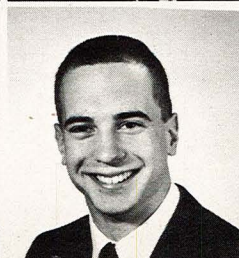
Fifth Row:
Tim Miller
John Milton
Arthur Mowry
Craig Northrup
James Norton



Sixth Row:
Raul Pero
Dave Quadro
Philip Reinheimer
Don Roberts
Thomas Rodella

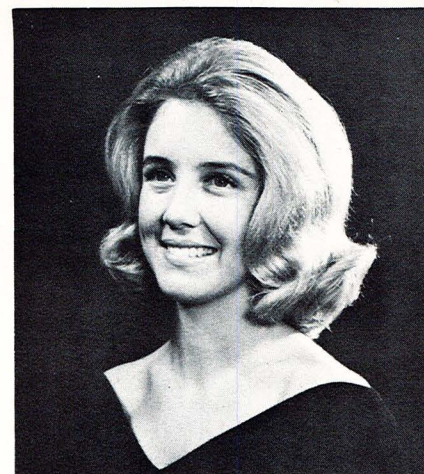


Seventh Row:
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Neil Smith
Bill Straub
Tom Thomsen
Mike Vax

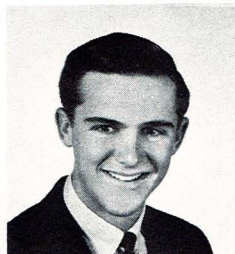




BEN KWONG,
Fall President



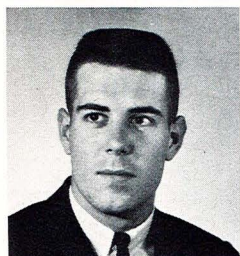
ANNE ATKINSON
Moonlight Girl



First Row:
Tony Albasio
Glen Anderson

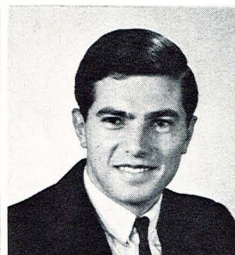
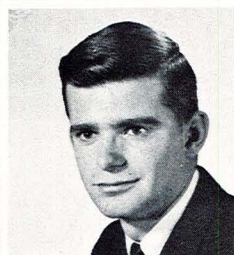


DENNIS VARTAN,
Spring President

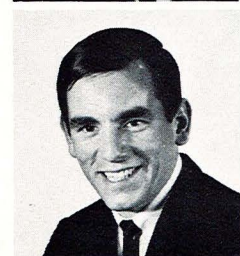


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John Billecci

Phi Sigma Kappa



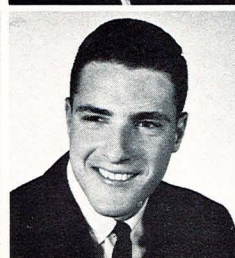
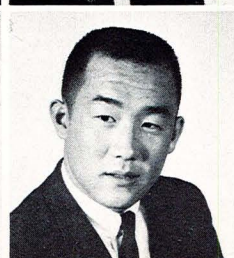
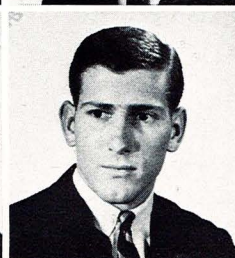
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Howie Campbell
John Christenson
Roger Clark



Fourth Row:
Clay Clement
John Culbertson
Mike Damsgaard
Jeff Davis



Fifth Row:
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Curt Ealy
John Fefley
Ron Fields



Sixth Row:
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Bill Fruehling
Rod Fujita
Jim Fuller

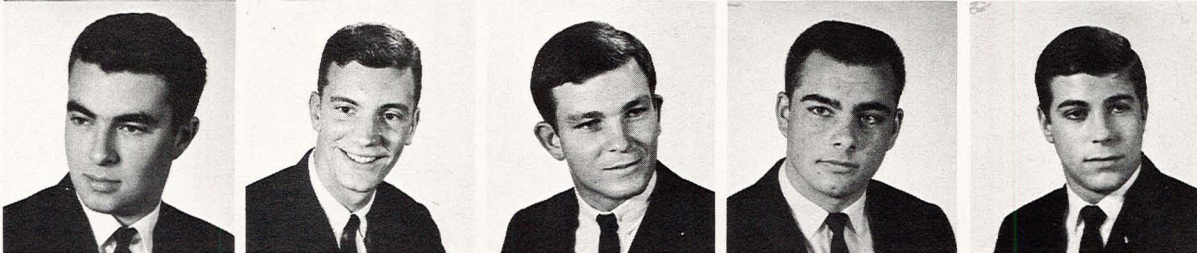
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 Ron Knight
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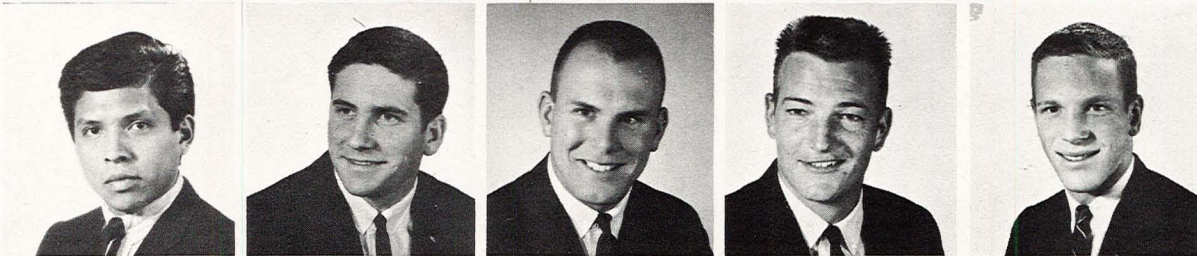
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 Stan Mitchell



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 Ray Raffo



Fifth Row:
 Frank Ramos
 John Richardson
 Bill Rose
 Bill Russell
 Herb Schreiber



Sixth Row:
 Daryl Severns
 Don Shackelford
 Ron Simons
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 Charlie Stellbrink



Seventh Row:
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 Alan Watson
 Justy Wilson
 Roger Witalis



Fraternity Pledges



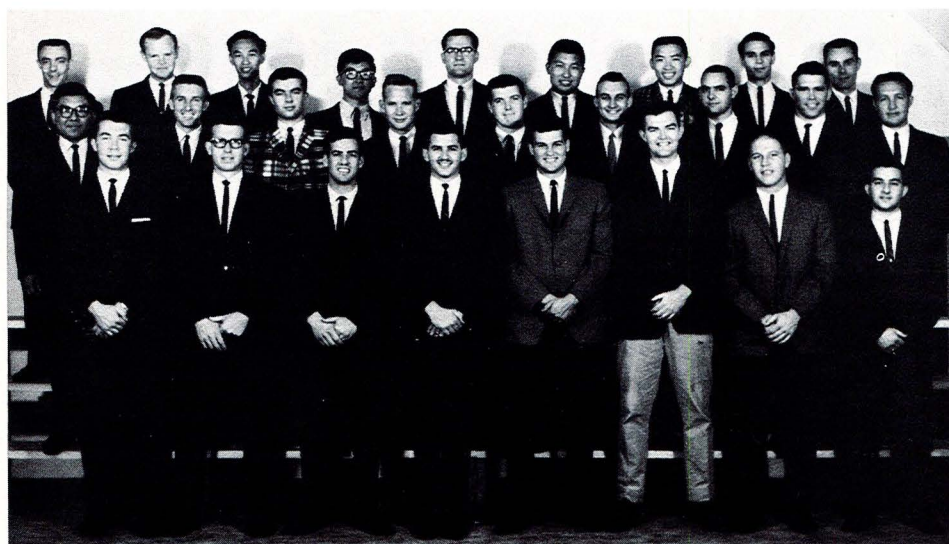
Alpha Kappa Lambda

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA: **First Row:** Jeff McIlvenna (S), Donald Pettijohn (S), Jeff McGowan (S). **Second Row:** Earl Johnson (F), David Glaister (F), Bradley Brown (F), Carrol Nelson (F).

Delta Upsilon



DELTA Upsilon: **First Row:** Paul Davis (S), Jim MacKenzie (S), Jon Nichols (S), Doug McAdam (S). **Second Row:** Dave Mazzera (S), Allan Melikian (S), Wayne Cooper (S), John Foy (S). **Third Row:** Straty Righellis (S), Steve Hughes (S), Don Moroz (S). **Missing:** Loren Garfolo (F), Chip Gross (F), Bob Ausfahl (F), Gary Courtwright (F), Walt Diangson (F), Pat Gregory (F), Nelson Davis (F), Mike Sears (F), Dale Bystrom (S), Phil Westernoff (S), Barry Kannon (S), Fred Quiel (S), Ernie Lack (S).



Kappa Psi

KAPPA PSI: **First Row:** Bob Ostrom, Gordon King, Richard Filice, Joel Slutske, Phil Gaines, Brian Heller, Jack Reed, Vito Fabrizio. **Second Row:** Ron Kumasaki, Gary Christl, Gene Lobo, William St. Louis, Mike Flanagan, Robert Pori, Jim Brodsky, Jim Jacobsen, Ken Gosney. **Third Row:** Ed Fruzza, Jerry Beck, Thomas Gong, Thomas Nitta, John Harrison, Akira Aoyama, Ben Kwong, Mike Celayeta, Richard McNeese. **Missing:** Dave Van Steyn, Dick Nibbler.

Phi Delta Chi



PHI DELTA CHI: **First Row:** Art Alm, Carl Eidhuber, Mike Pirozzoli, Glenn Selden, Bill Masotti, Larry Gorham. **Second Row:** Bob Boragno, Gary Goodman, Phil McRae, Ernest Gibson, Jon Van Boening, Leroy Godfrey. **Third Row:** Ron Menasco, Kennett Asher, Ron Serrano, Jim Tsunekawa, Ronald Toy.



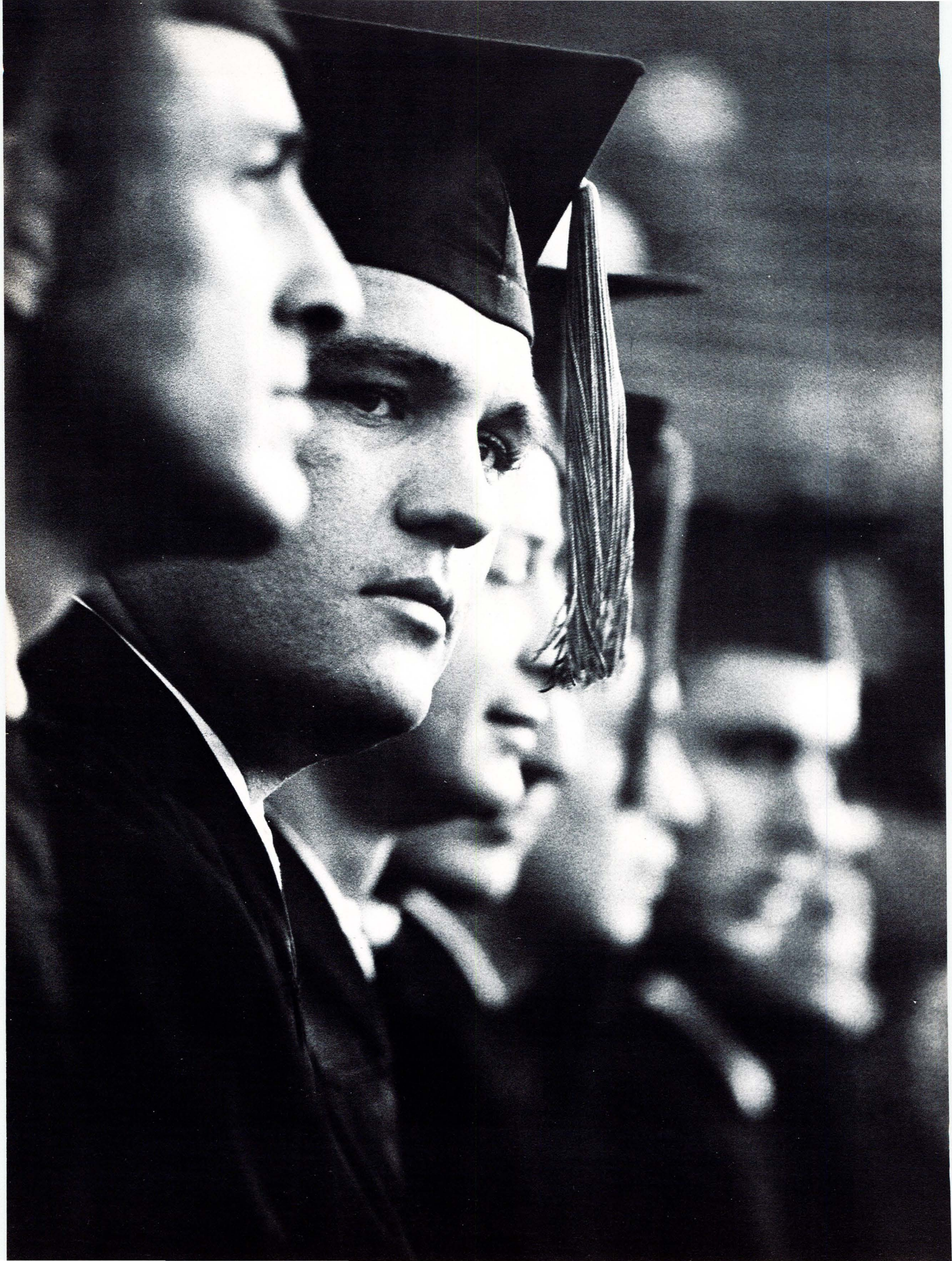
Phi Kappa Tau

PHI KAPPA TAU: **First Row:** Pete Meldahl (S), Richard Frey (S), Bob Pugh (S), Dan Gerganoff (S), Jay Goble (S), John Frey (S), John Batson (S), Darrel Lewis (F). **Second Row:** Rod Collins (F), Martin Carah (F), Bruce Oliver (S), John Meier (S), Bill Hanna (S), Jack Pickler (S), Alan Andersen (S), Bill Straub (F), Claudio Bartoli (F). **Third Row:** Karl Harris (S), Tom Tallerico (S), Lee Watson (S), Randy Burns (S), Merritt Cutten (S), Tim Haidlen (S), Dave Ghiselli (F), Tom Rodella (F). **Missing:** Rich Gorris (F), Tom Blackburn (S).

Phi Sigma Kappa



PHI SIGMA KAPPA: **First Row:** Doug Wyckoff (S), Pete Klein (S), Bruce Parsons (S), Gary Rasmussen (S), Ron Burns (F), William Hamilton (S). **Second Row:** Glen Anderson (F), John Moorhead (S), Grant Mitchell (F), Barry Vann (S), Jim Fuller (F), Kevin Drake (S), Jim Hughes (S). **Third Row:** John Richardson (S), John Contos (S), Dave Gervasi (S), Roger Clark (S), Chris Comer (S), Bruce White (S), Frank Ramos (F). **Missing:** Stan Mitchell (F).





Class of 1964

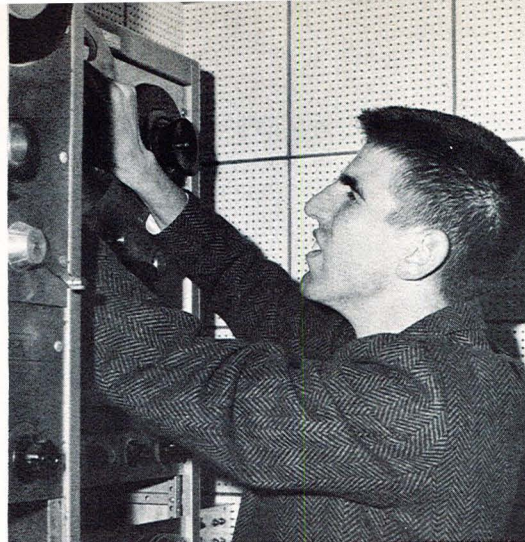




Who's Who Among Colleges And



BARBARA BULLOCK
Student Body Secretary



BILL BARKER
Radio KUOP



BETTY ELLIS
Pacific Theater

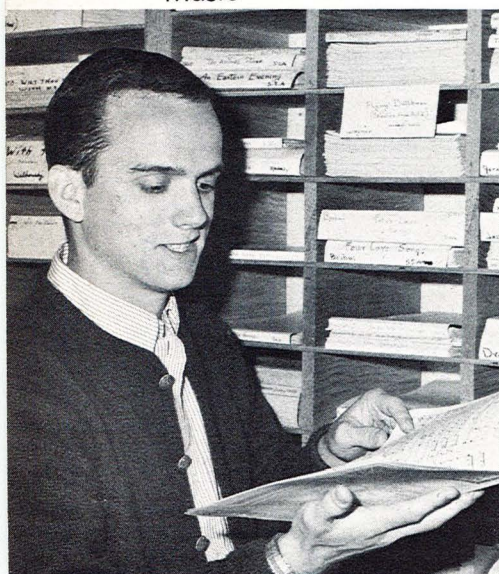


MERRILYNN GULLEY
Drives Commissioner



LYNN CRIGLER
Music

BOB HARRIS
Music



HOWIE CAMPBELL
Senior Class President



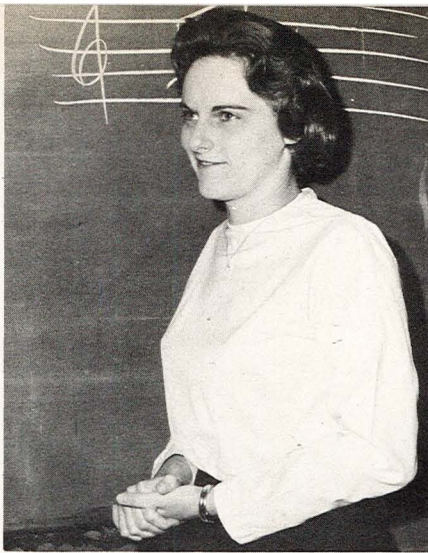
WAYNE GOHL
Student Body President



Students In American Universities



JENNIFER KNORR
SCTA



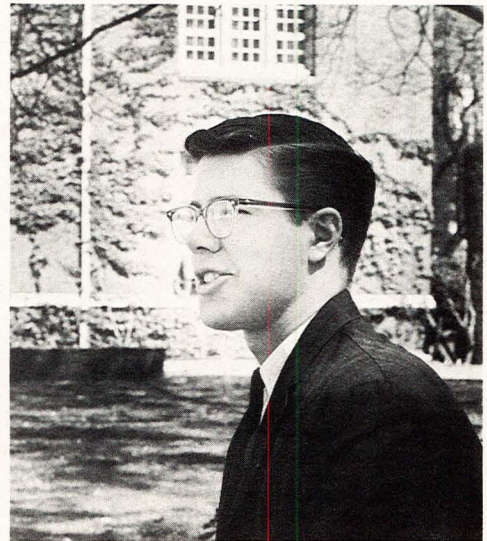
CONNIE NEVILLE
Music



RAOUL KENNEDY
Pi Kappa Delta

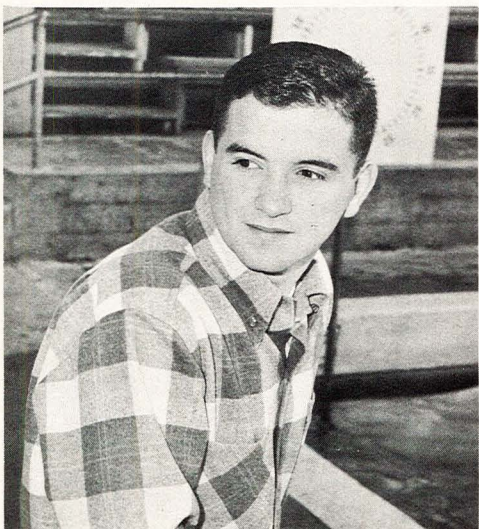


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Blue Key

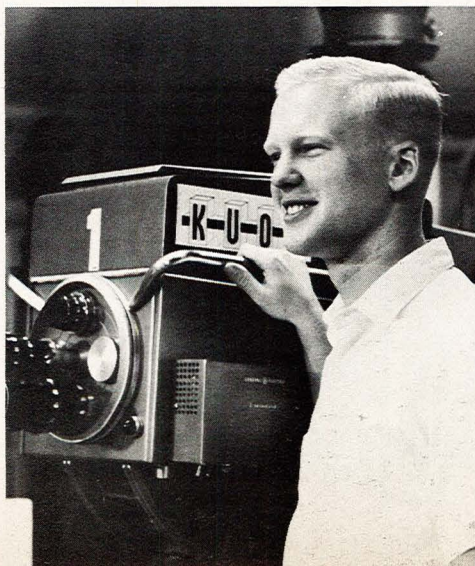


BILL KRAUSS
Chief Justice

KIP OLNEY
Block "P"



DAVE HARRISON
Radio KUOP



SUE LYTLE
Sigma Alpha Eta



Who's Who, continued . . .



DON ROBERTS
Alpha Gamma Sigma



SUE ROGERS
AWS



CLAUDIA OLSON
Knolens



CHRIS PETERSEN
Journalism



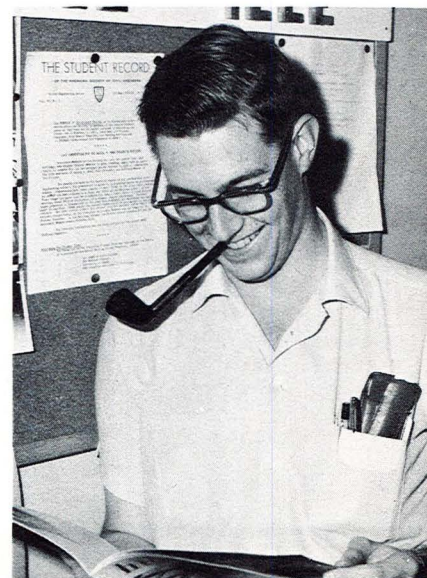
VIDA WARD
Pacific Theater



CYNTHIA WOODRUFF
Phi Sigma Tau



KAREN VanDINE
Alpha Lambda Delta



TAD TOBITT
ASCE



OUTSTANDING STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS: **First Row:** Howie Campbell, Sue Rogers, Gloria Shimada, Claudia Olson, Barbara Bullock, Kathiann Miller, Chris Petersen. **Second Row:** Courtney Kite, Bill Krauss, Pete Windrem, Priscilla Hecht, Doug Lawrence, Connie Neville, Mark Noonan, Joyce Wickersham. **Third Row:** William Sweigart, Nick Keaton, Don Roberts, Roger Noteware, Sharon Alexander, Chris Schott, Jim Ashton, Raoul Kennedy.

Outstanding Student Achievements

SHARON ALEXANDER, Staff Mark Award for Significant Journalism Service

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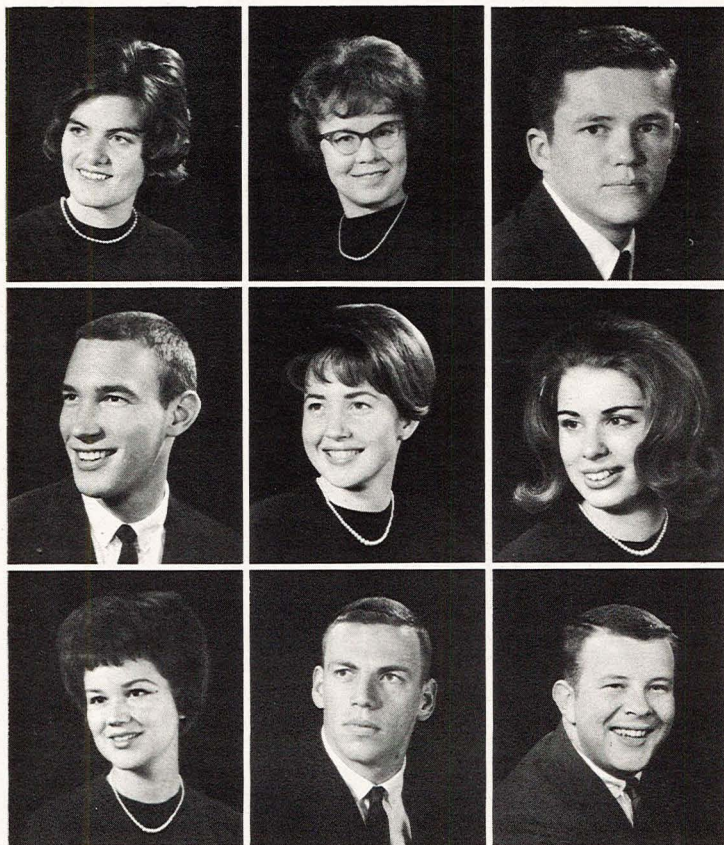
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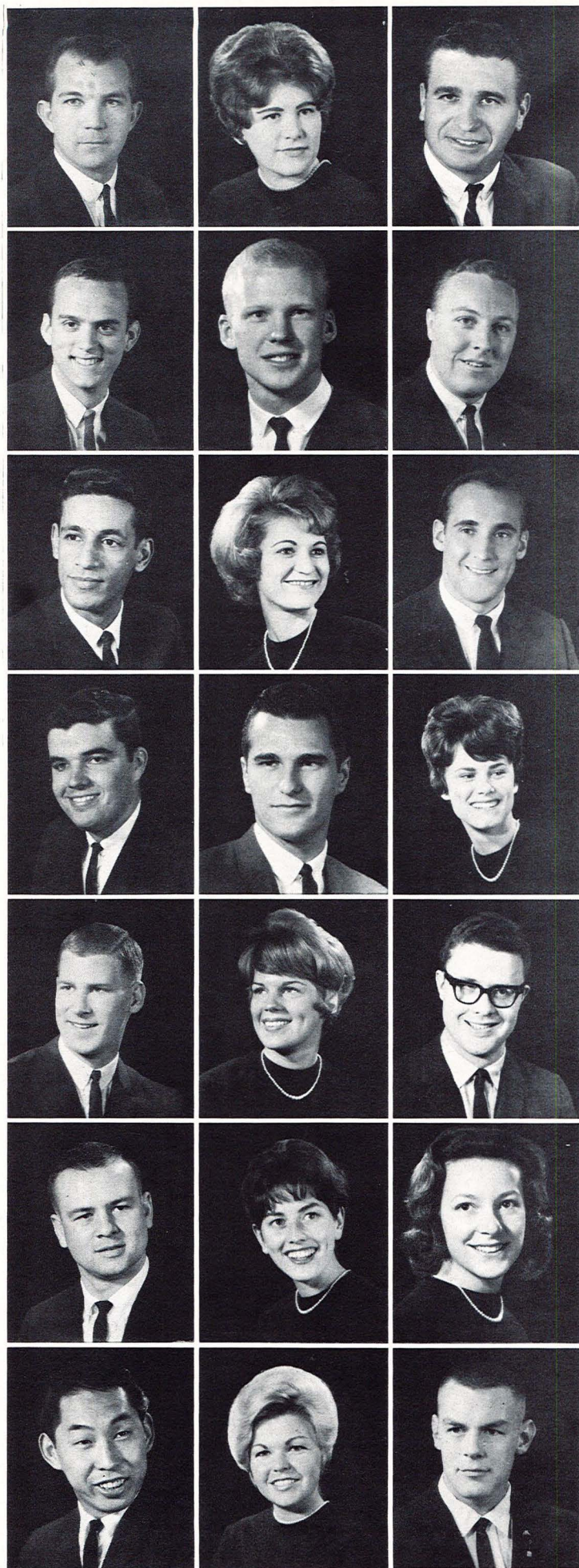
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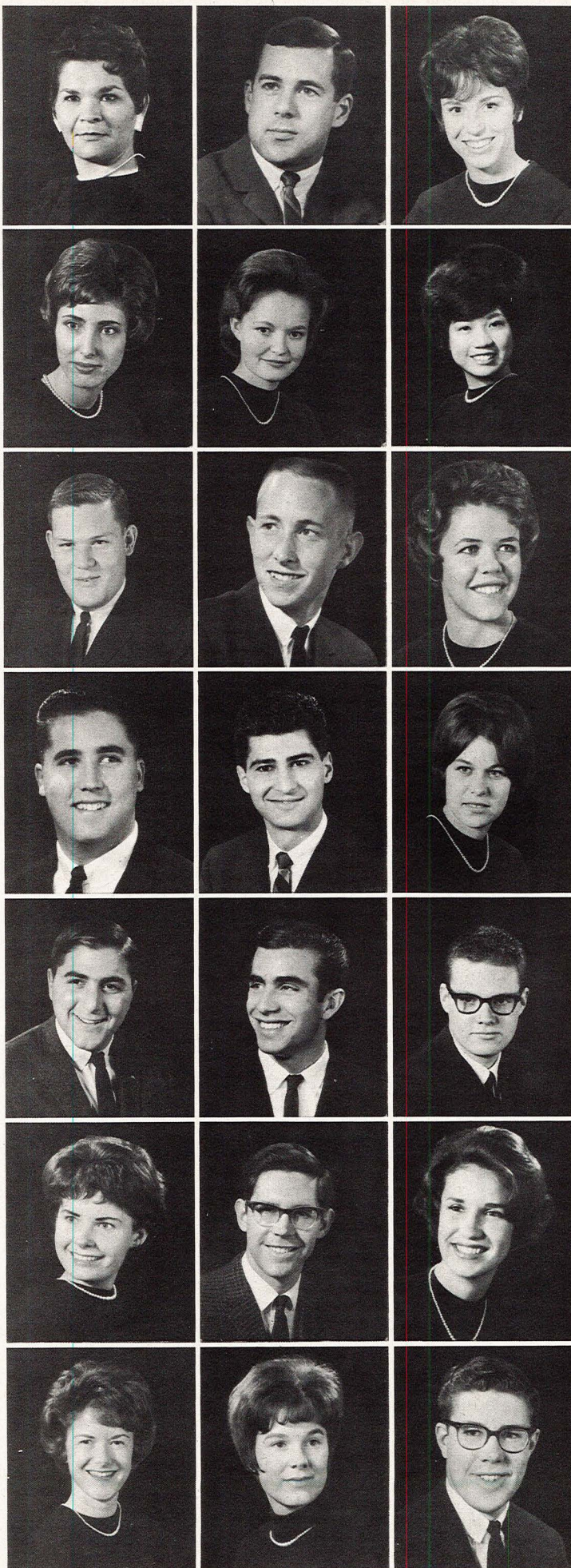
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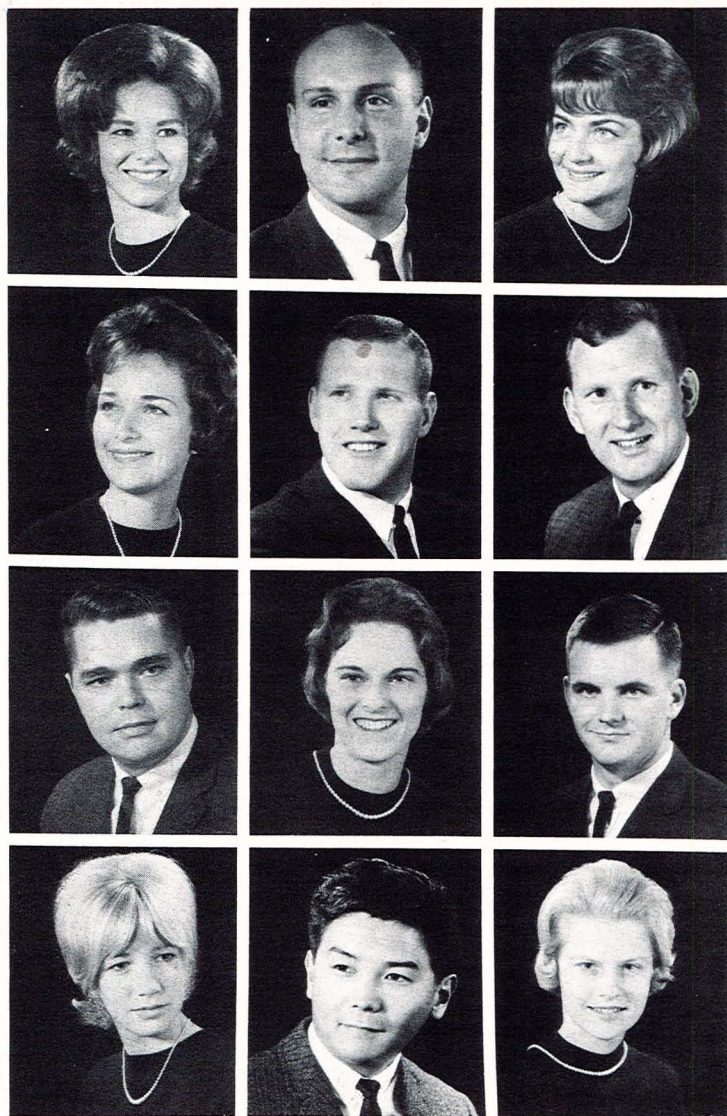
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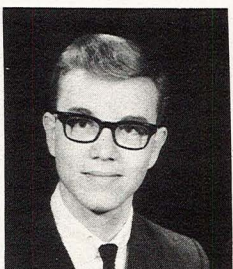
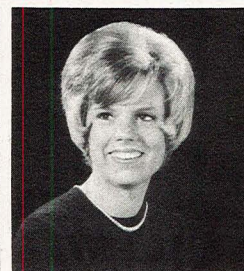
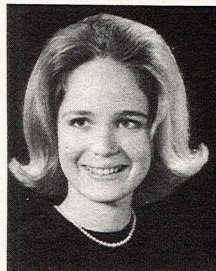
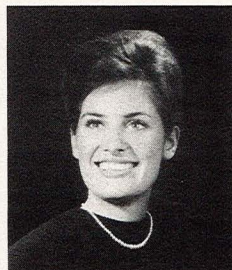
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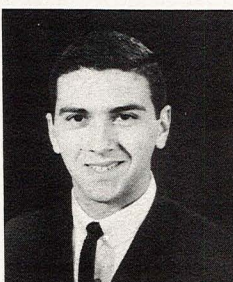
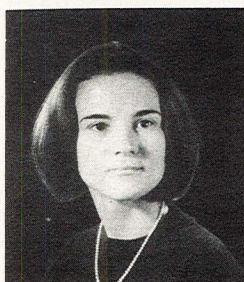
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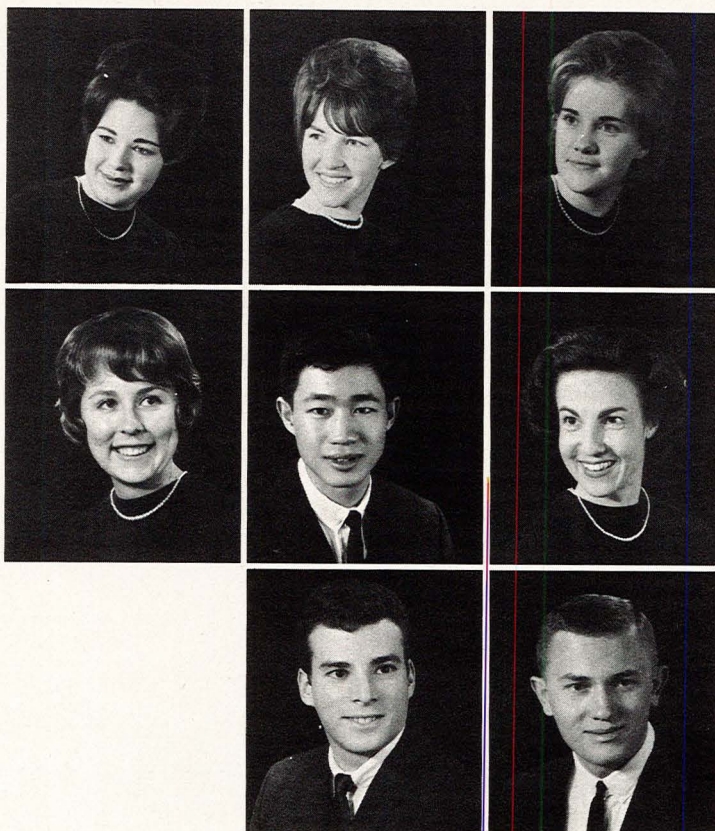
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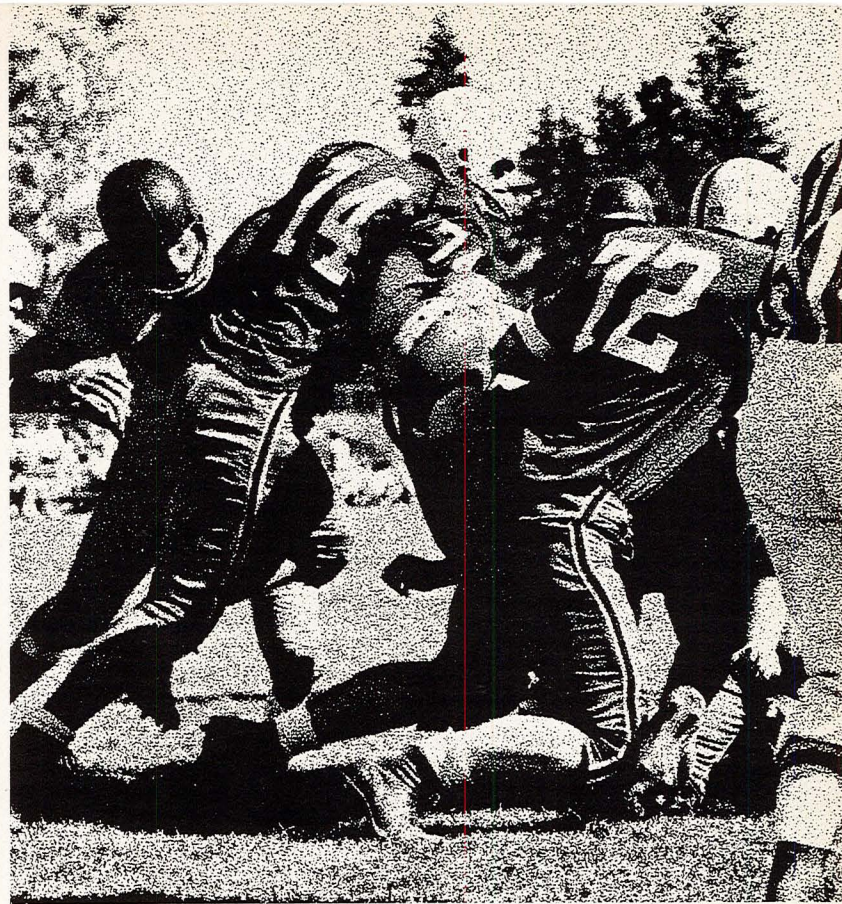




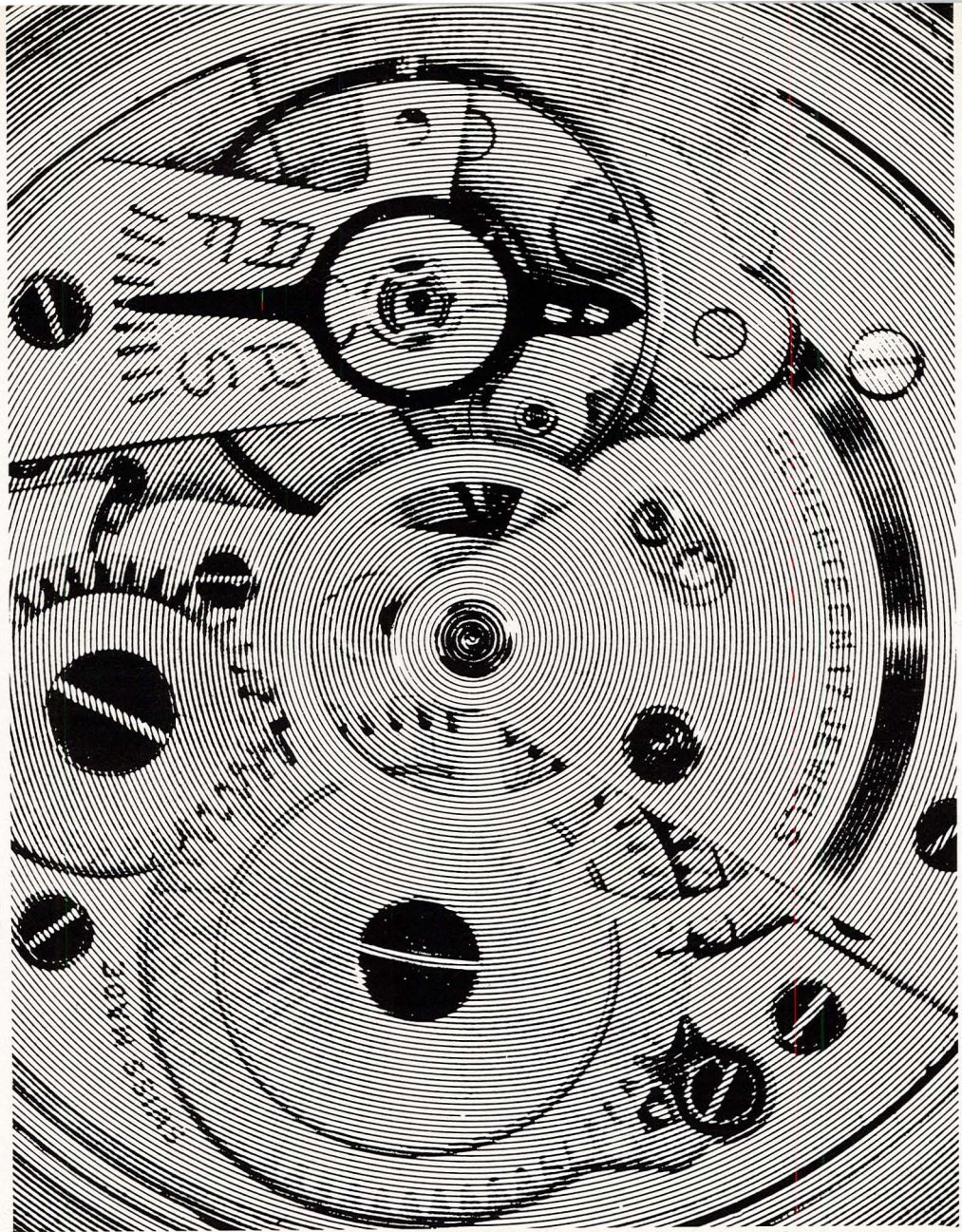
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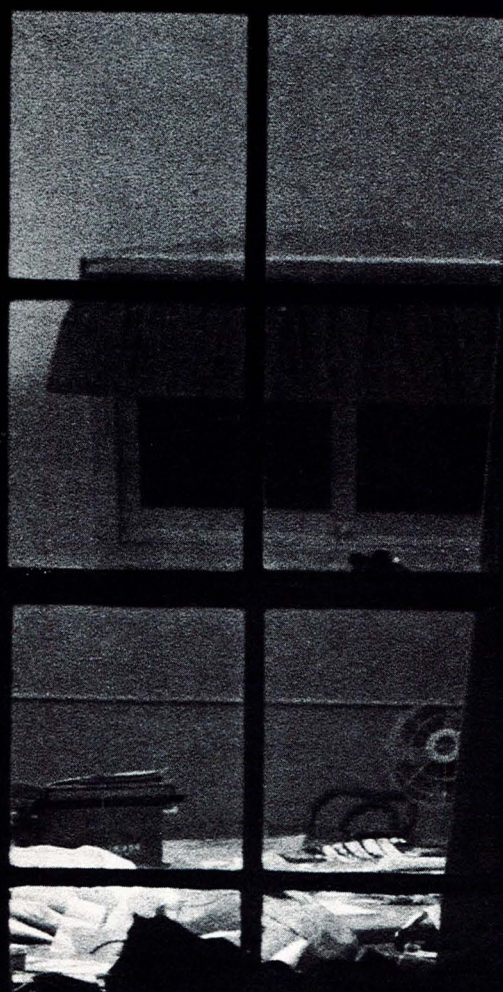
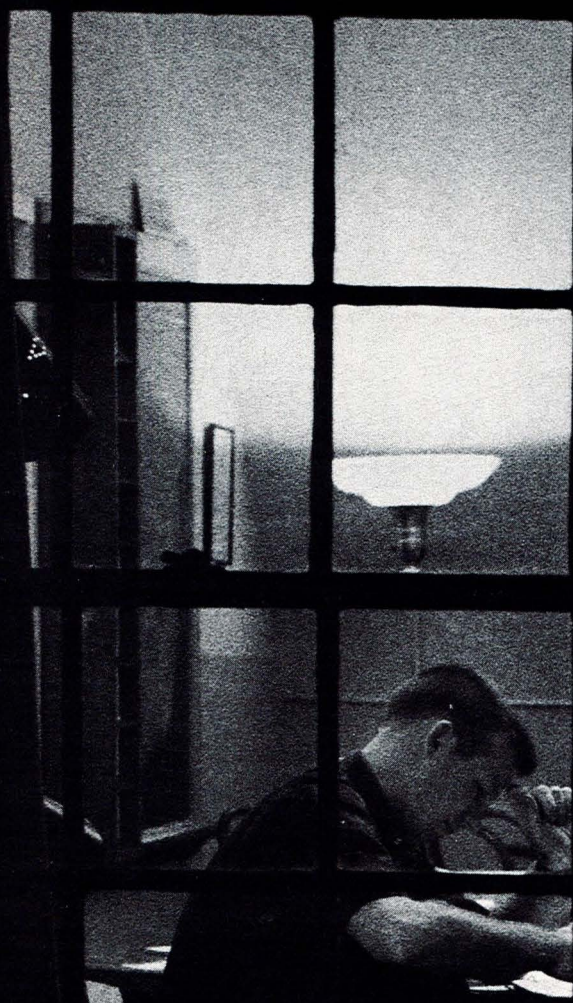
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Take a little luck, a few dedicated, hard-working people, and you come up with a '64 NARANJADO. Certainly the price of creativity and originality is high these days, especially when you consider that this yearbook was two years in the making and that our editorial staff has had little or no experience in yearbook production.

This book was created to remind you of those precious years spent at college. As time goes by it will also serve to remind you of the events, the people, and the places which were of significance as depicted by our Prologue-Epilogue.

It is our hope that the '64 NARANJADO goes a bit further in scope than any other yearbook to date. Not necessarily in the written word, nor necessarily in the candid photo, but in the mind and emotion. It is our desire to create in the reader a "living" sense of the word LIFE. In our "Year In Retrospect" section we have attempted to fill our pages with a story of Pacific that goes beyond a particular photograph or word. Read into each page the careful story that we have portrayed. Then read and digest every page again and find that you can interpret your own story out of your own experiences. For this is our purpose. A word, photograph, or idea which leaves us cold or indifferent is useless and time-wasted. But if the word, photograph, or idea is thought-provoking to the point of creating an emotion, our goal has thus been achieved. It is our wish that each and every time you thumb through this book you will catch a new and different glimpse of Pacific's past.

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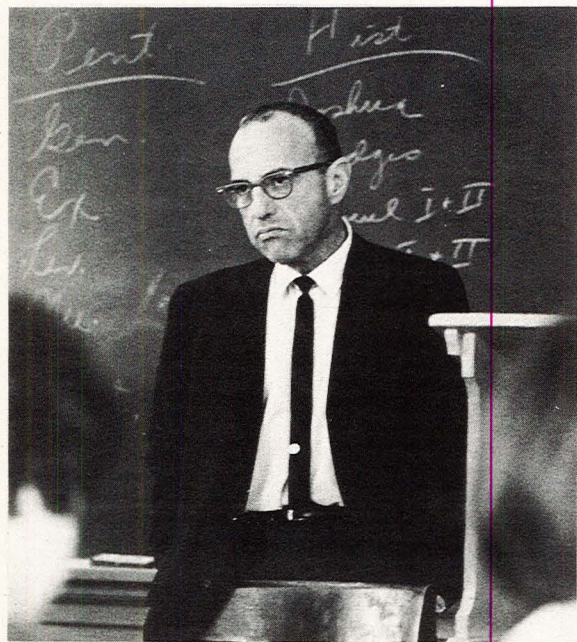
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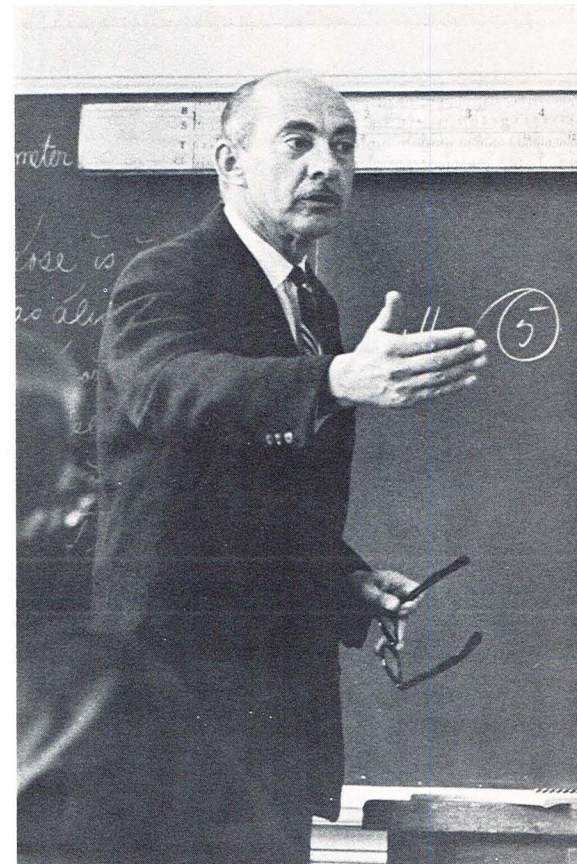
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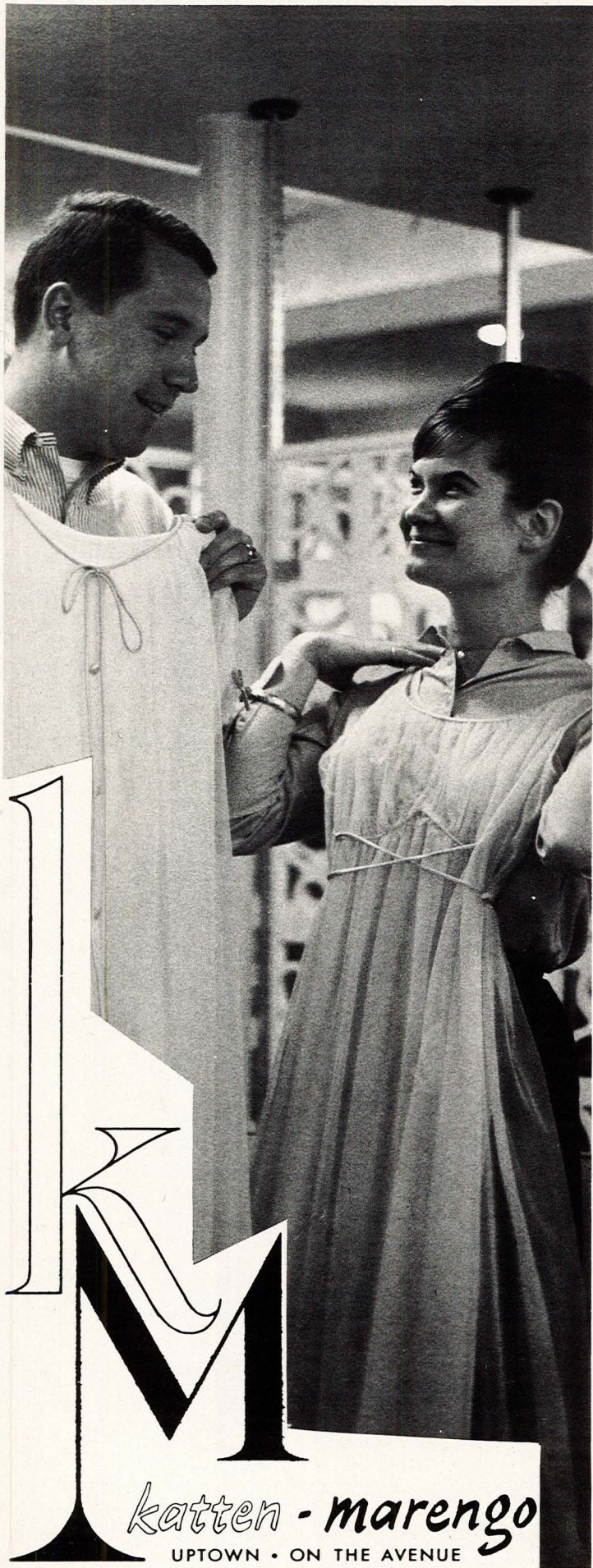
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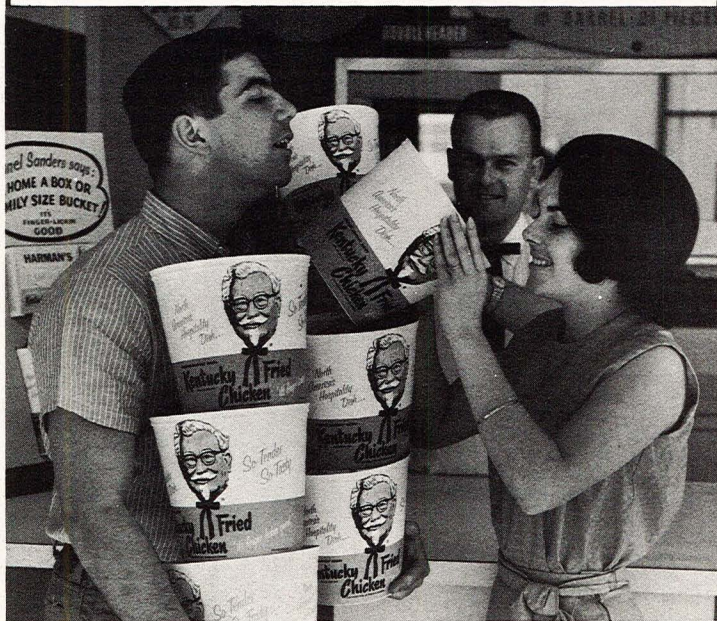
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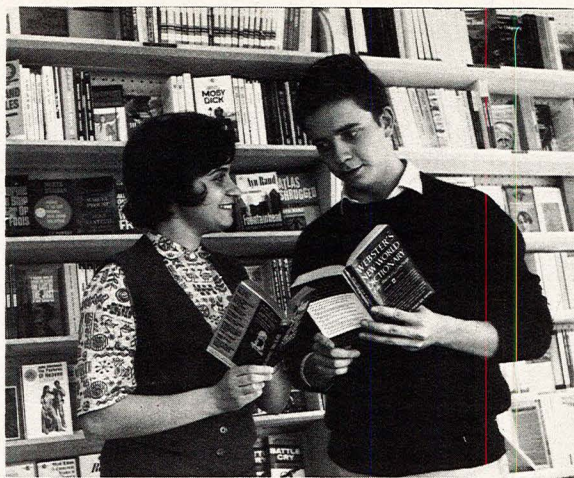


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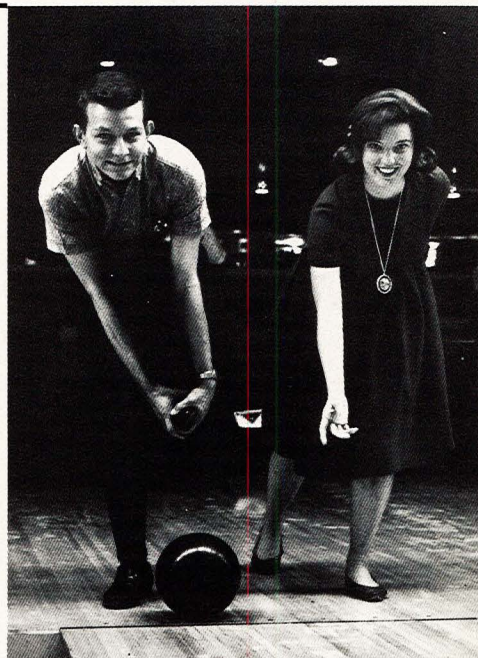
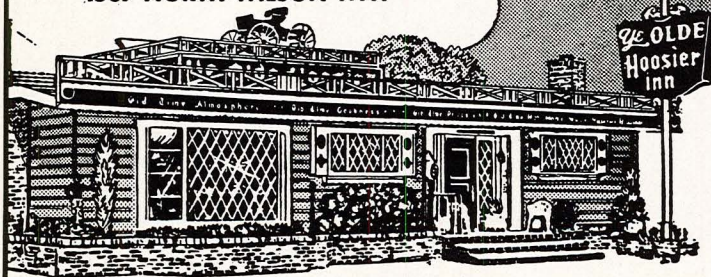
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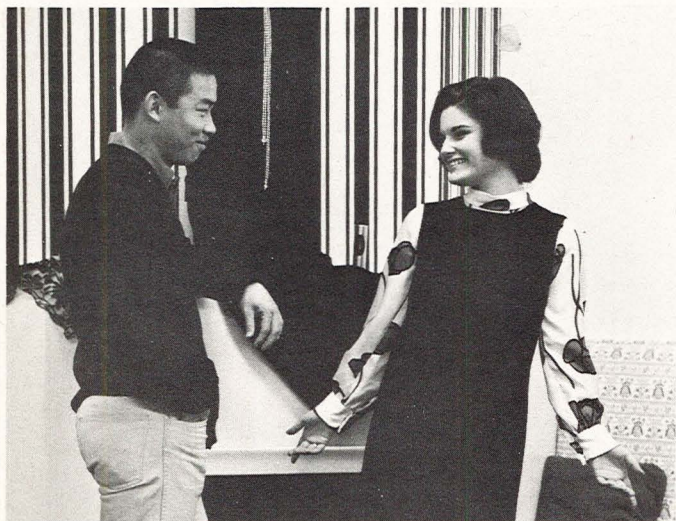
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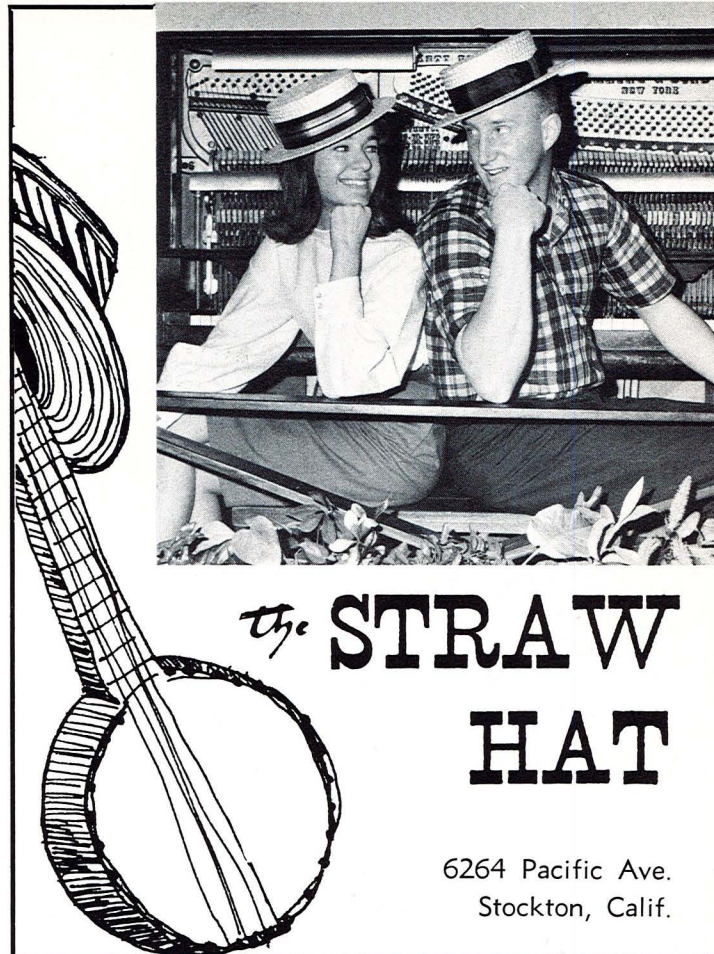


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