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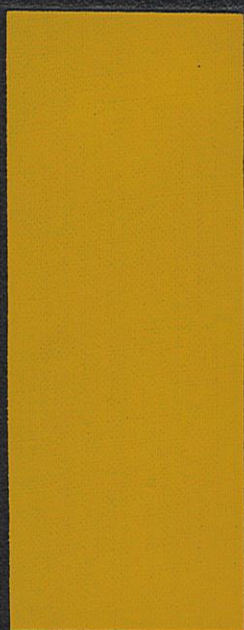
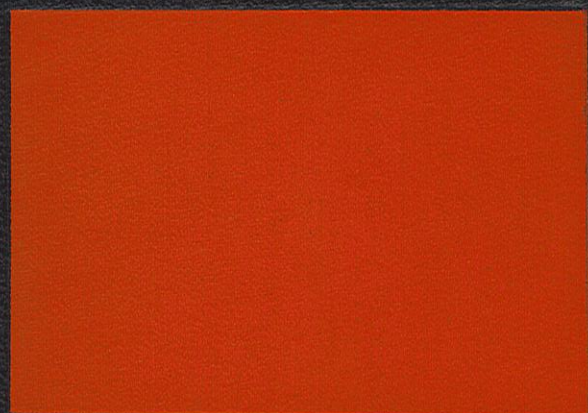
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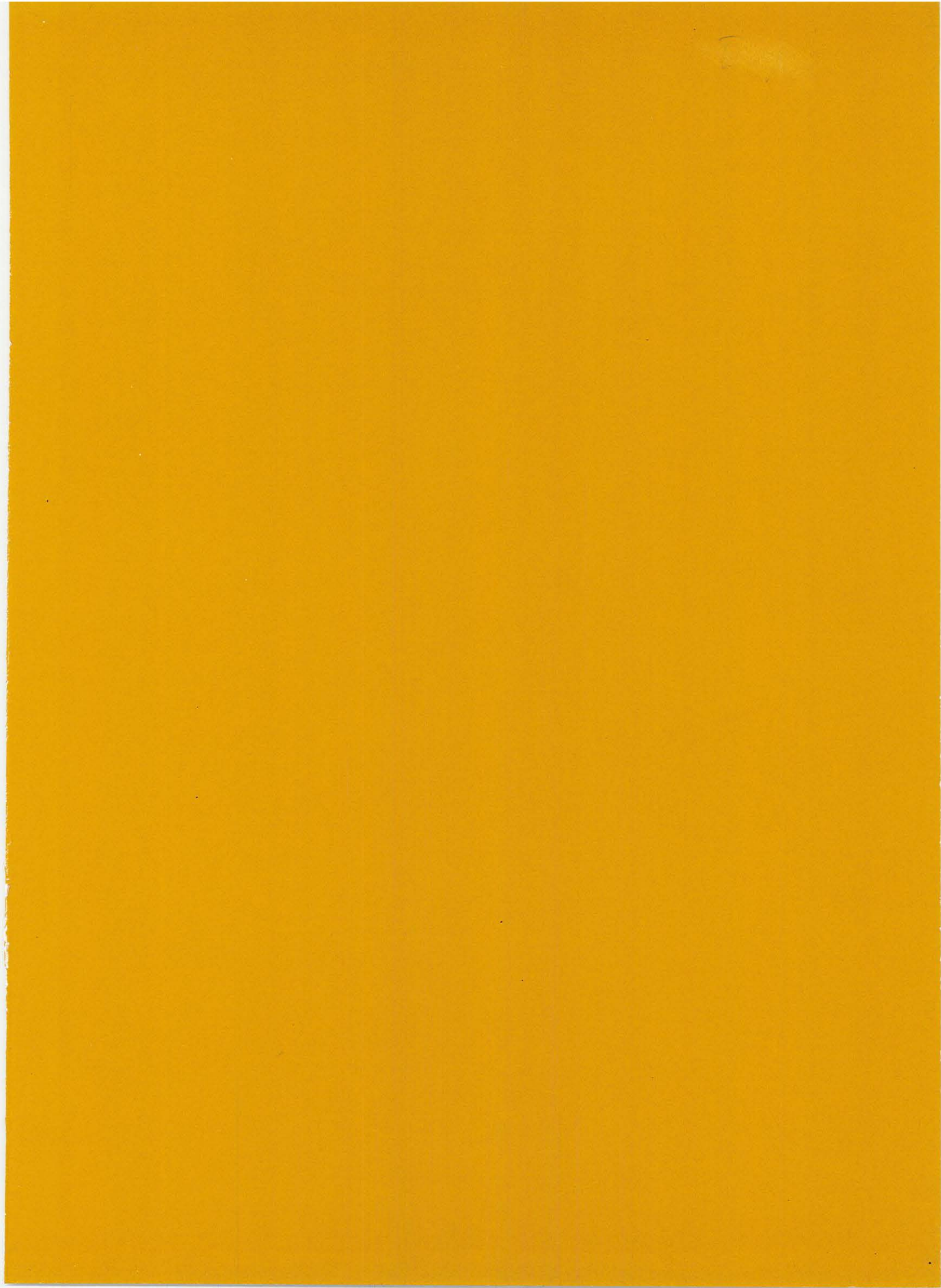
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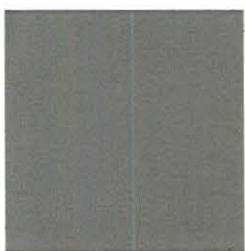
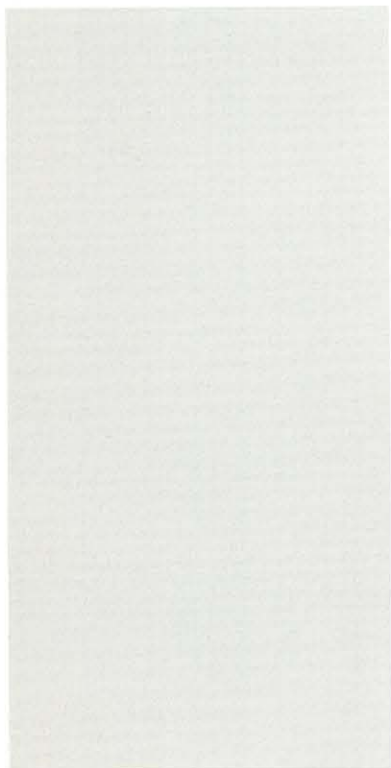
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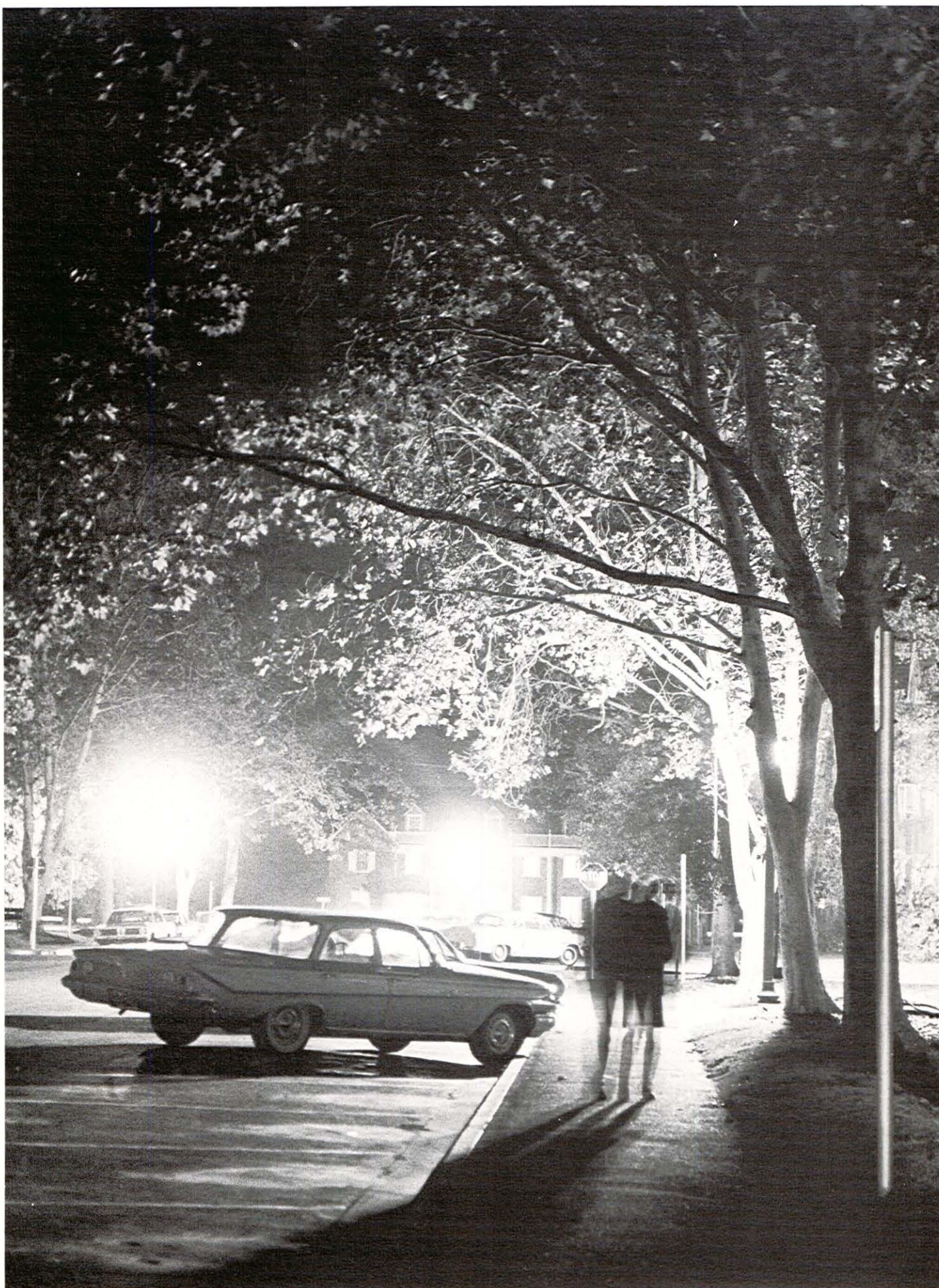


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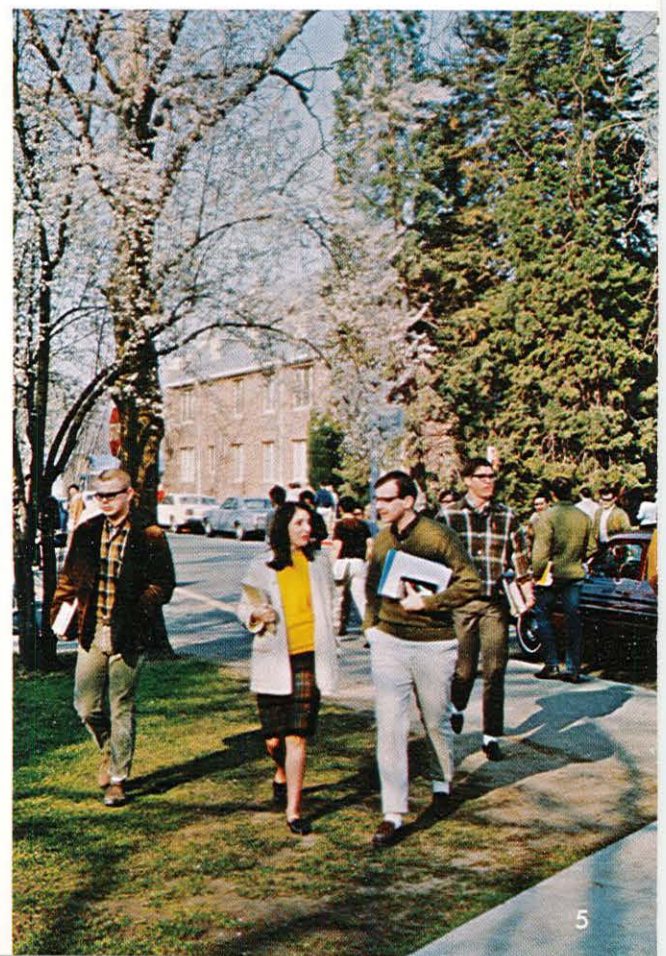
Quiet







Campus Active



Noro

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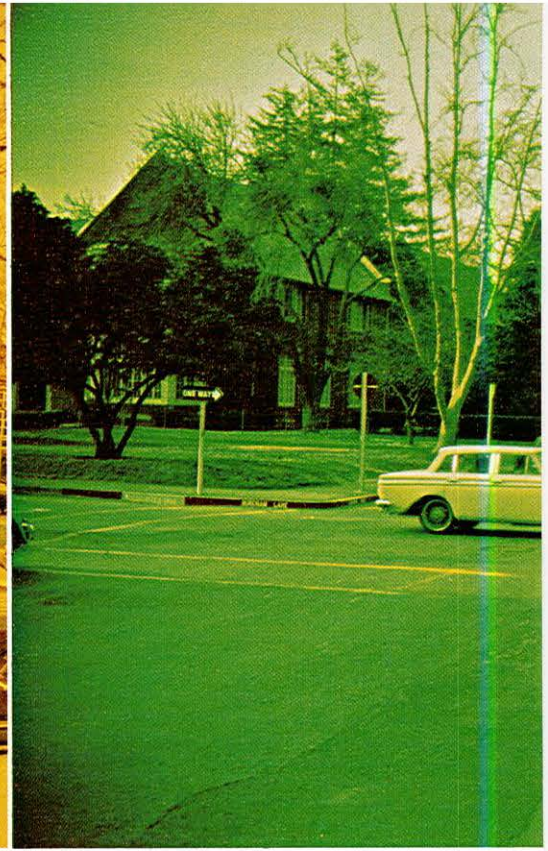
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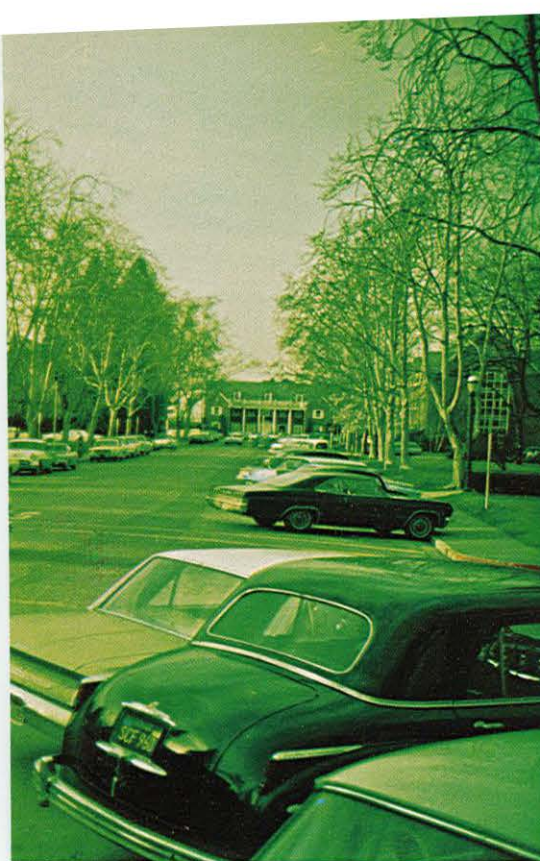
1967

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College is a time of Contrasts

- a contrast of ideas—past and present.
- a contrast of ideals—yours and your fellow students.
 - yours and the faculty.
 - yours and the administration.
 - yours and your parents.
- a contrast of views and values.
- a contrast of moods.
- a contrast of morals.

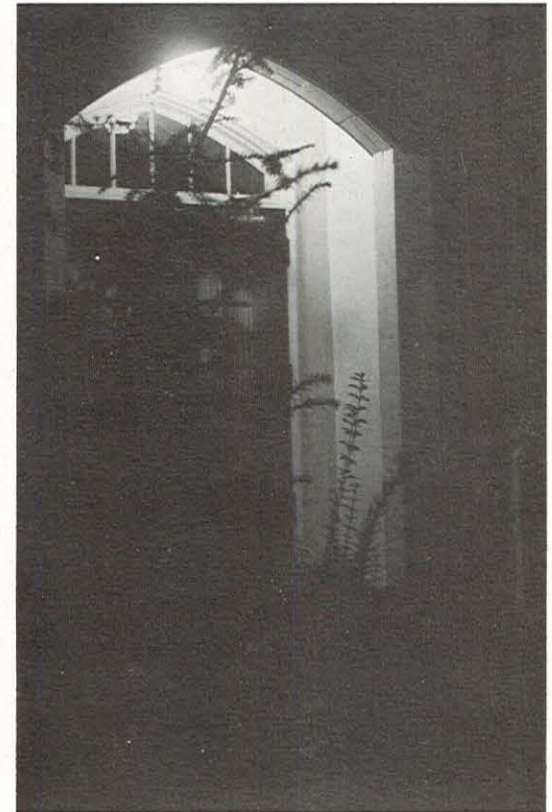
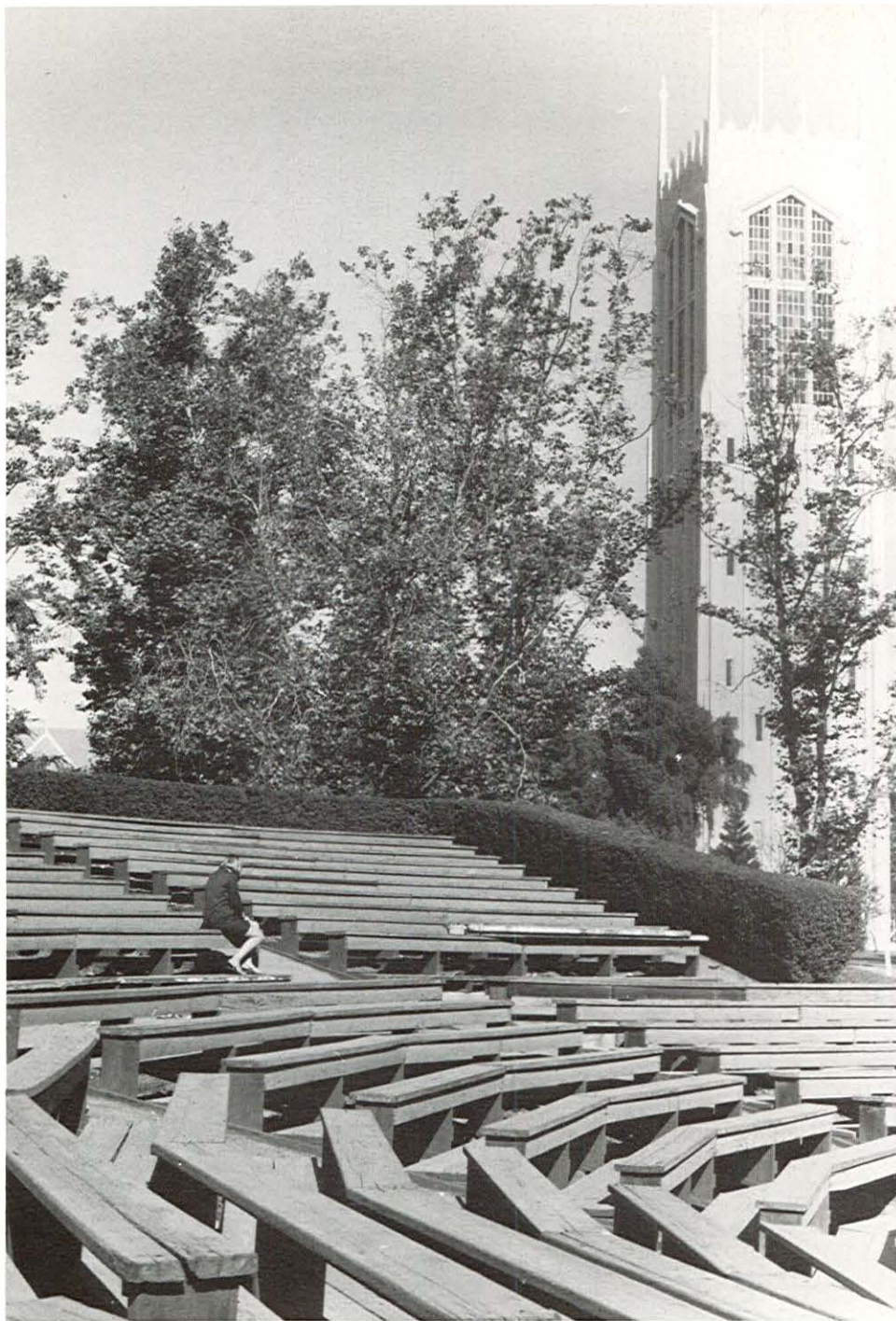


Pacific is Contrast

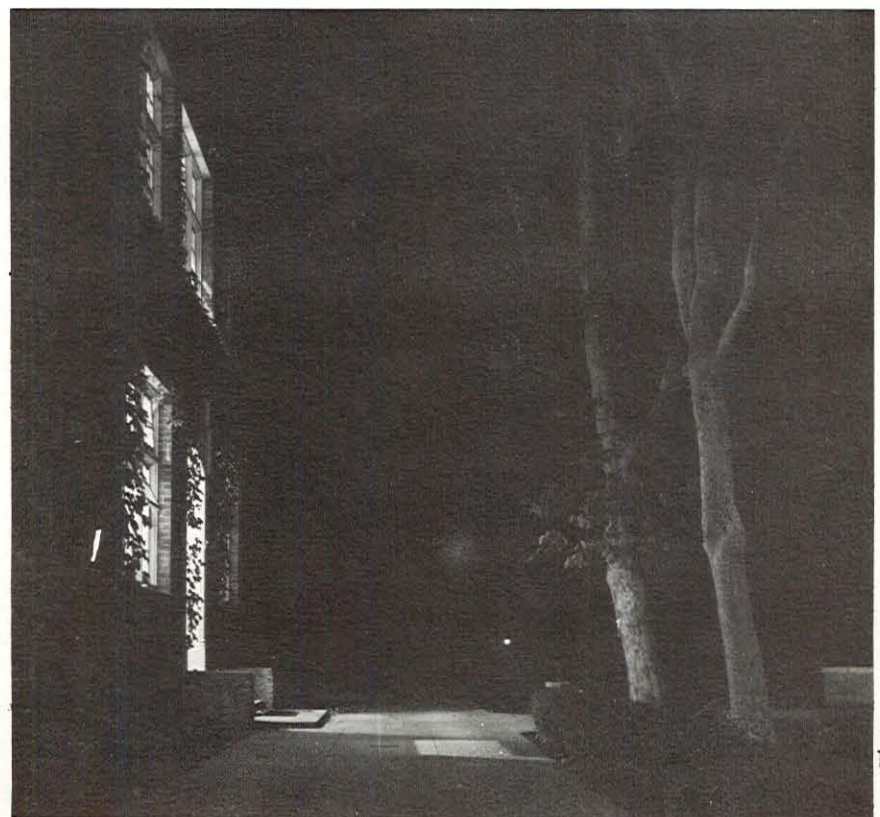
- a contrast of cultures.
- a contrast of students.
- a contrast of ambitions.
- a contrast of experience.
- a contrast of talents.
- a contrast of needs and desires.
- a contrast of educational pursuits.
- a contrast of seasons.

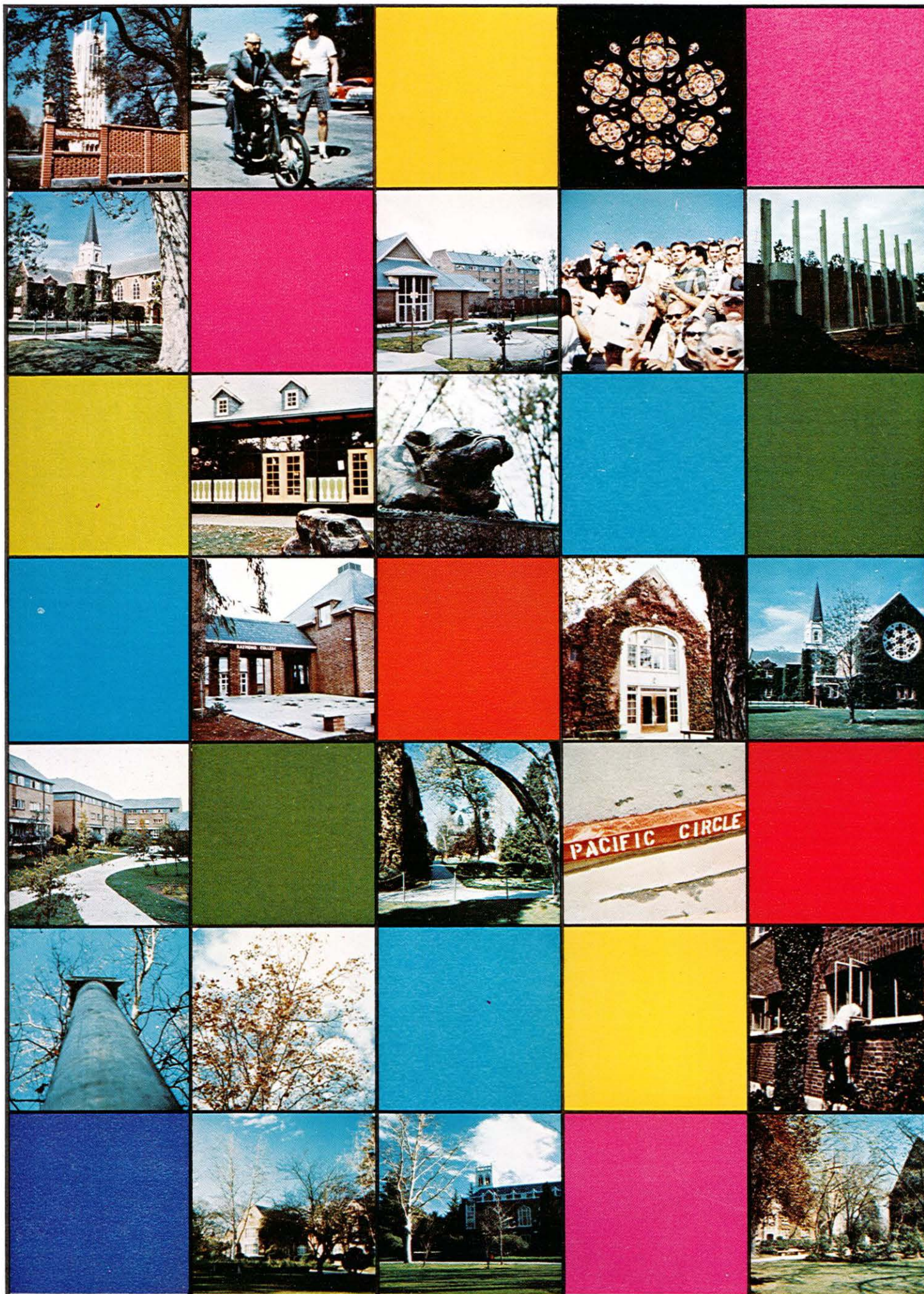
The 1967 NARANJADO presents contrast at Pacific





Pacific Day and Night





	Administration	94
	College	114
Living Groups		150
	Raymond College	208
	Covell College	228
Professional Schools		250
	Organizations	276
	Graduates	314

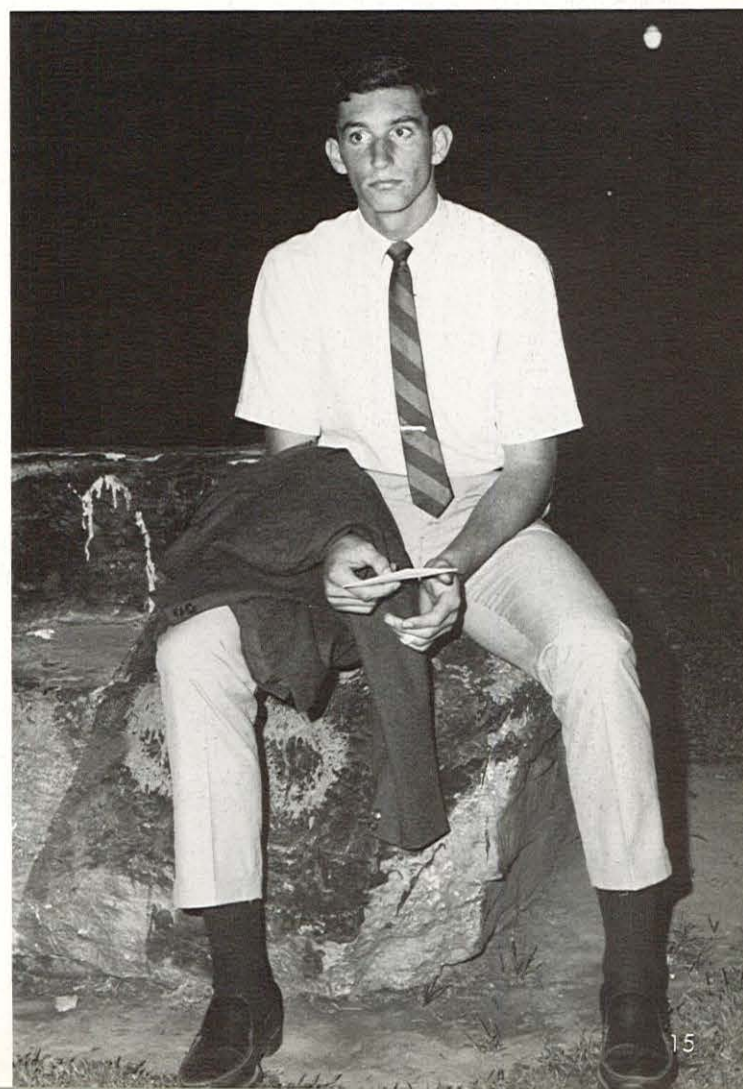


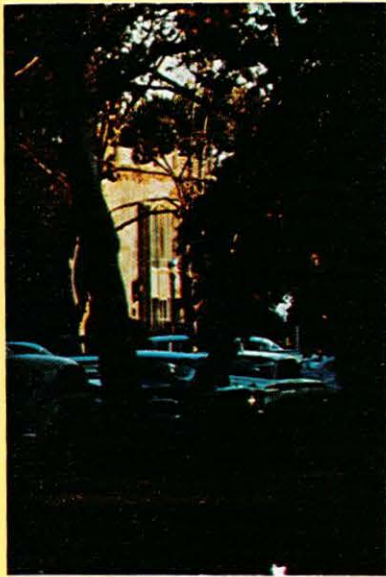
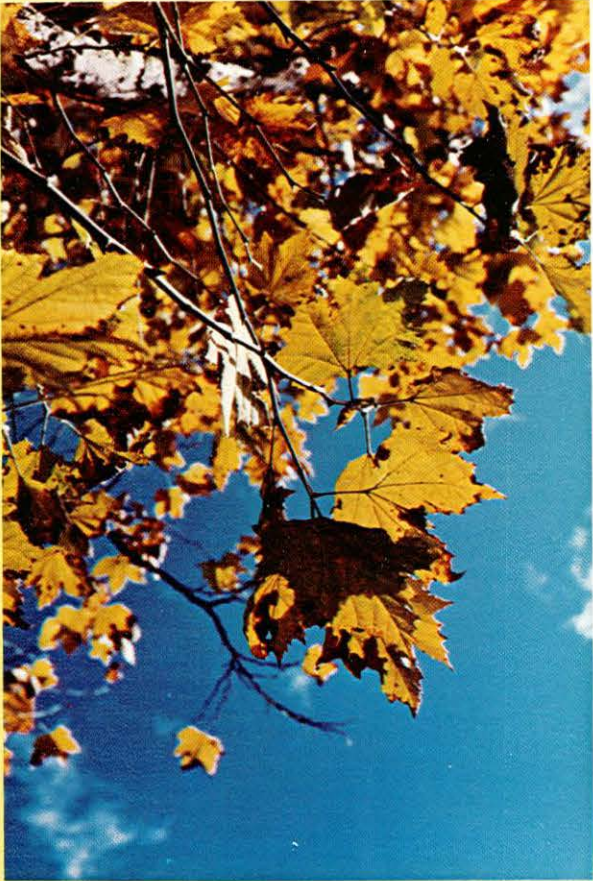
Fall Brings Lines



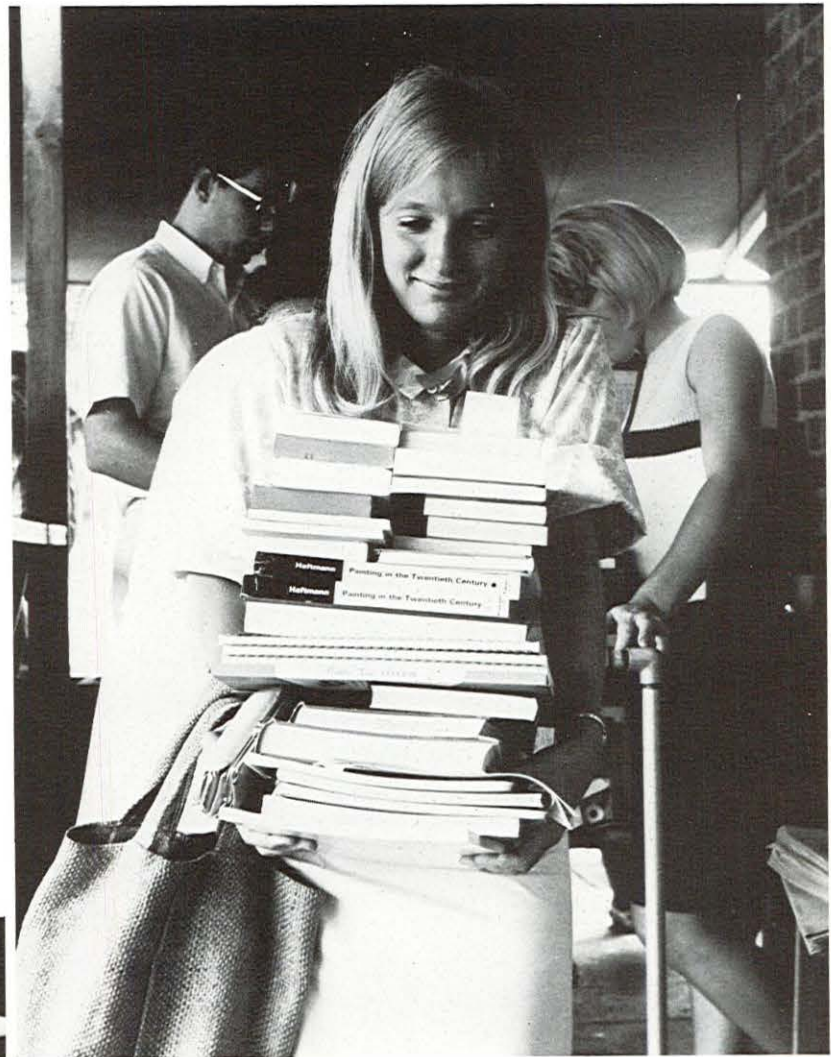


And Other Frustrations





Fall Brings A Recommitment To Study . . .



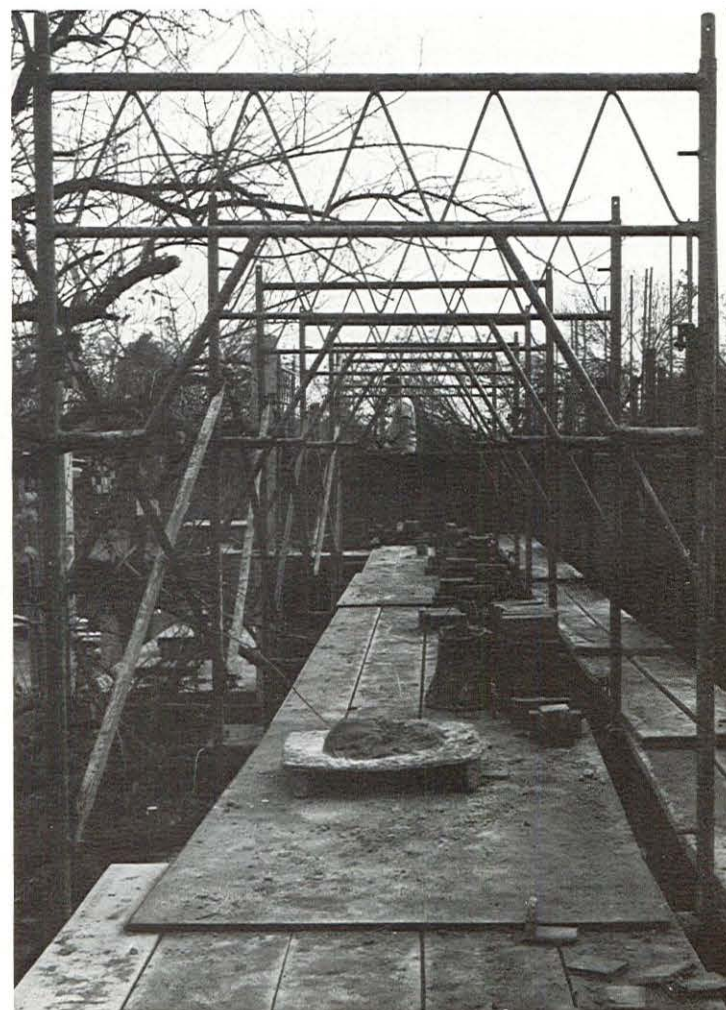
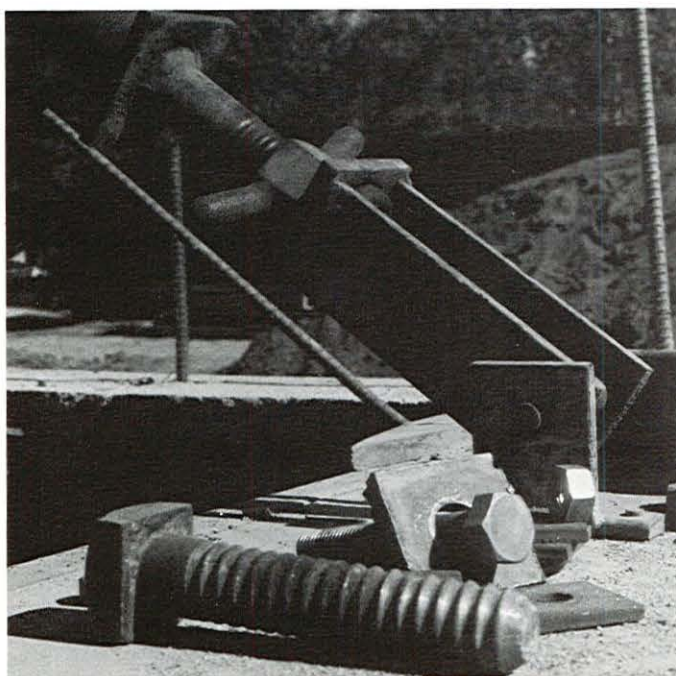
. . . Too Soon



Forgotten

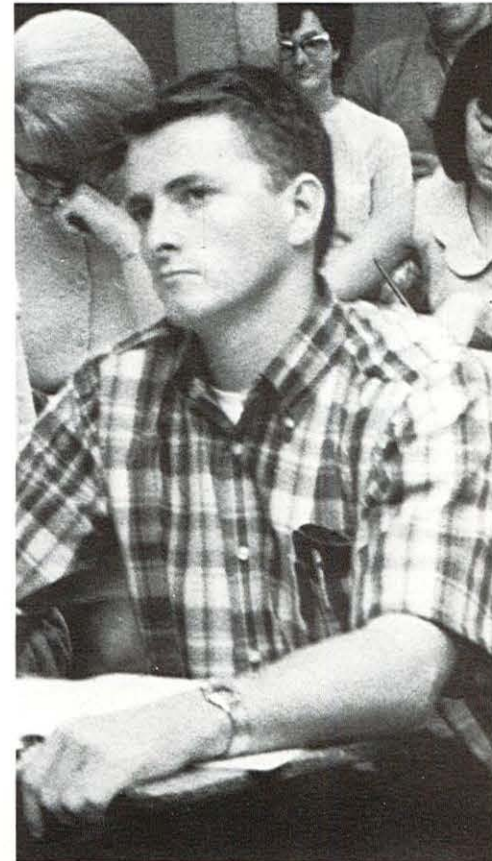
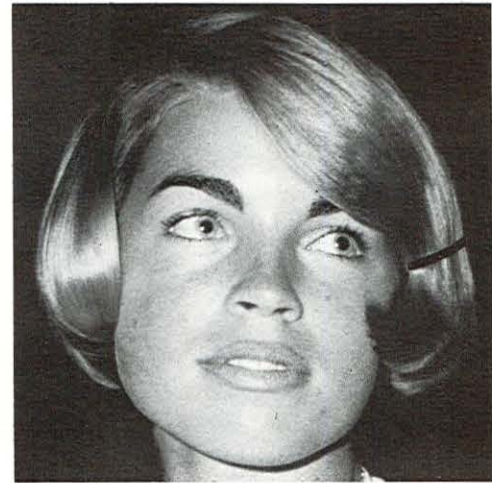
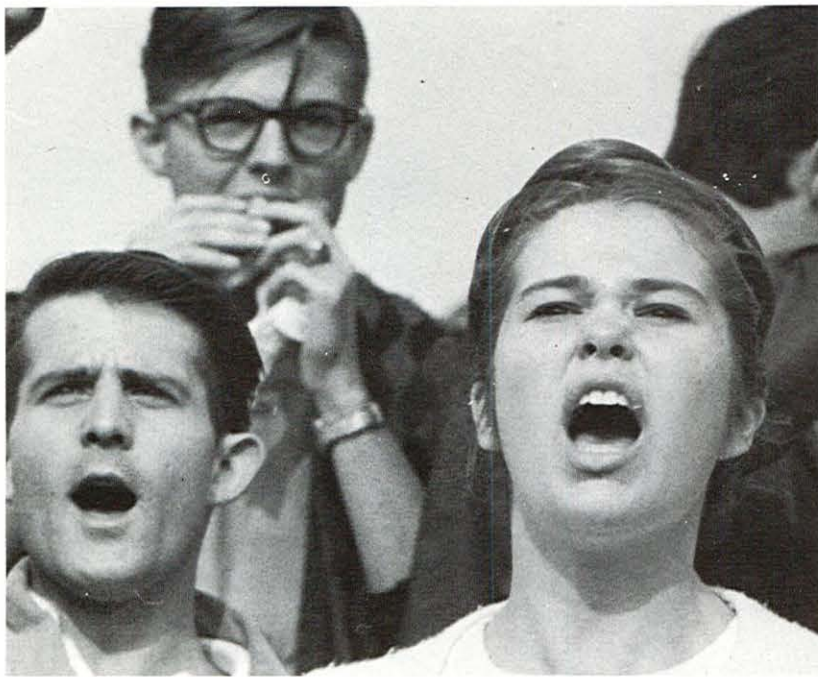








Fall's



Moods

Fall



... Elections



... President Burns' Reception

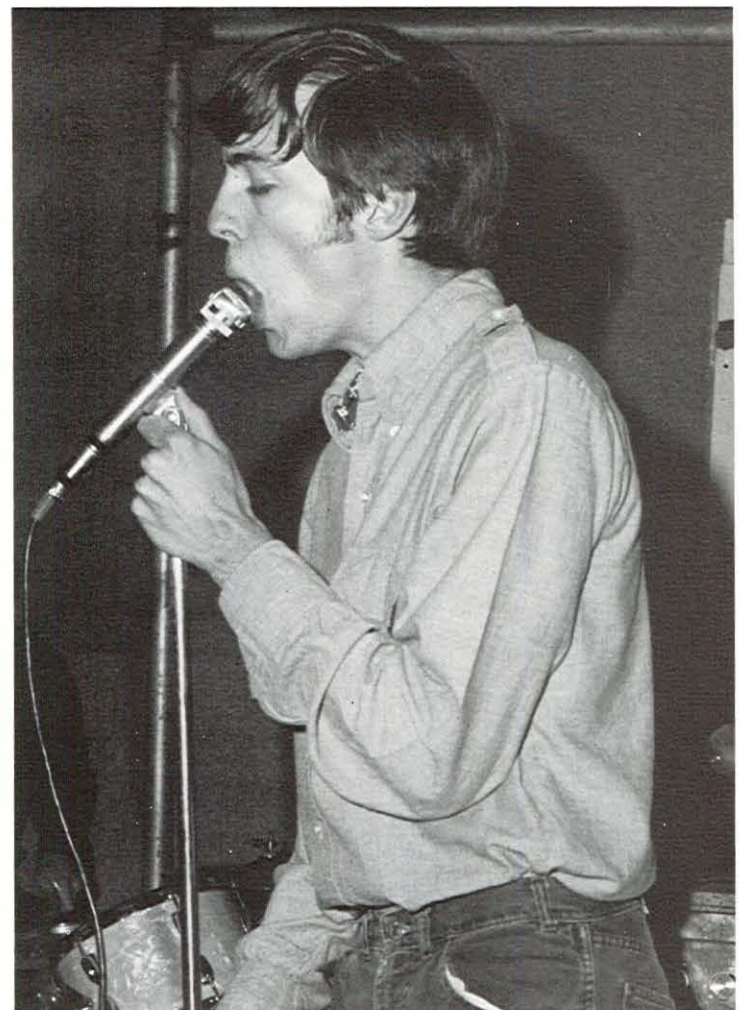


... Fraternity Preference

Brings . . .



. . . Getting ready for the big weekend



. . . Dances



. . . Games



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Fall



Wind



Dances

Brings. . .



Rain



The **NARANJADO**



Wood



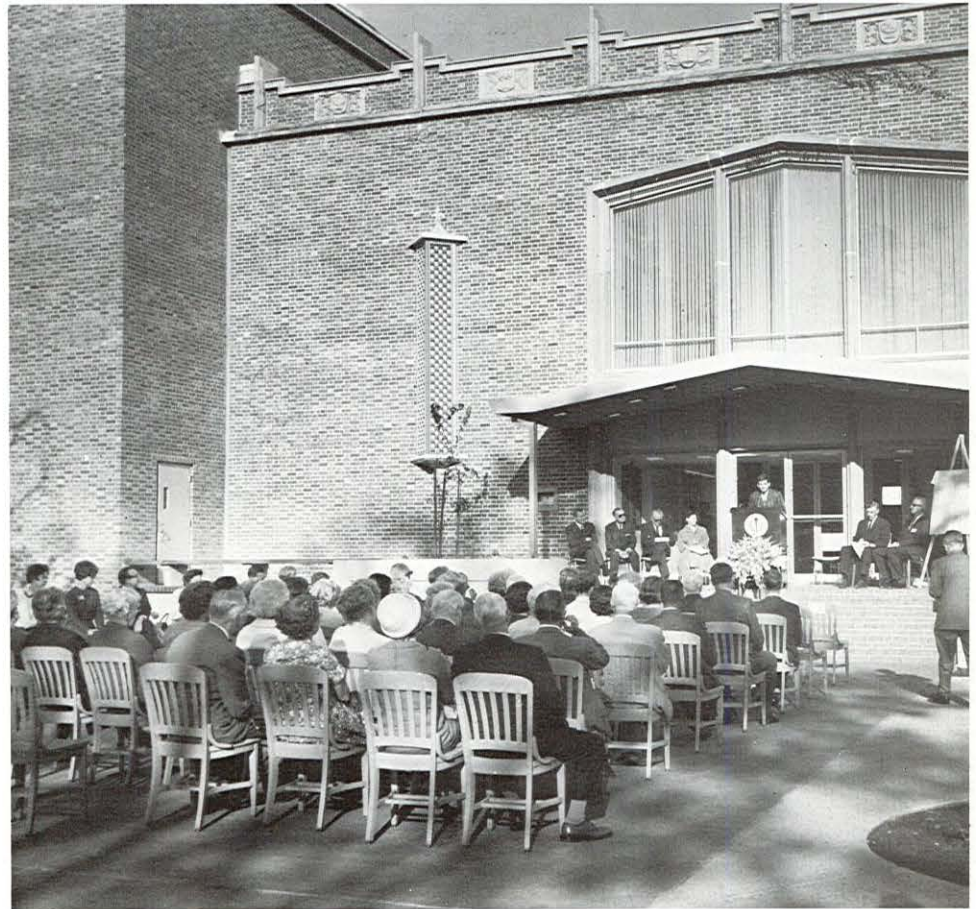
Memorial Hall

Dedication

The dedication of Wood Memorial Hall marked an historic step in the development of library service at the University of the Pacific. The modern, two-wing building represented the expansion of facilities from the first small rooms on the second floor of Weber Hall, to the converted heating plant renamed Baun Hall, to the handsome addition to Irving Martin Library.

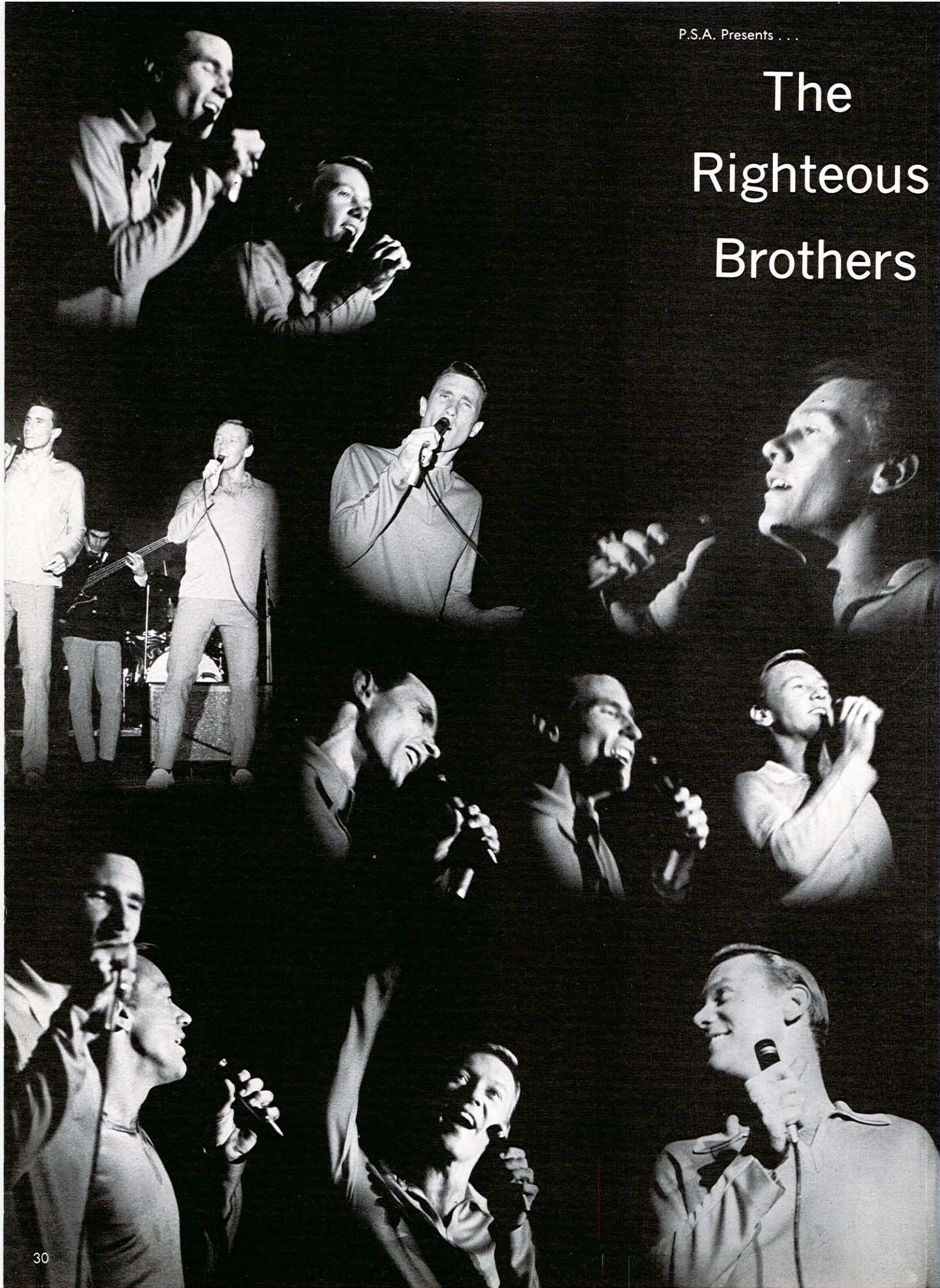
Wood Memorial Hall was named in memory of John Thornton Wood, late son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Wood of Lodi and was designed by the architectural firm of Howard G. Bissell-William D. Merrill Associates.

Speaking at the ceremony on October 24 were Jim Hughes, President, Pacific Student Association; Mrs. Fay Goleman, Chairman, Faculty Library Committee; and Dr. Robert E. Burns, President of the University.



P.S.A. Presents . . .

The Righteous Brothers

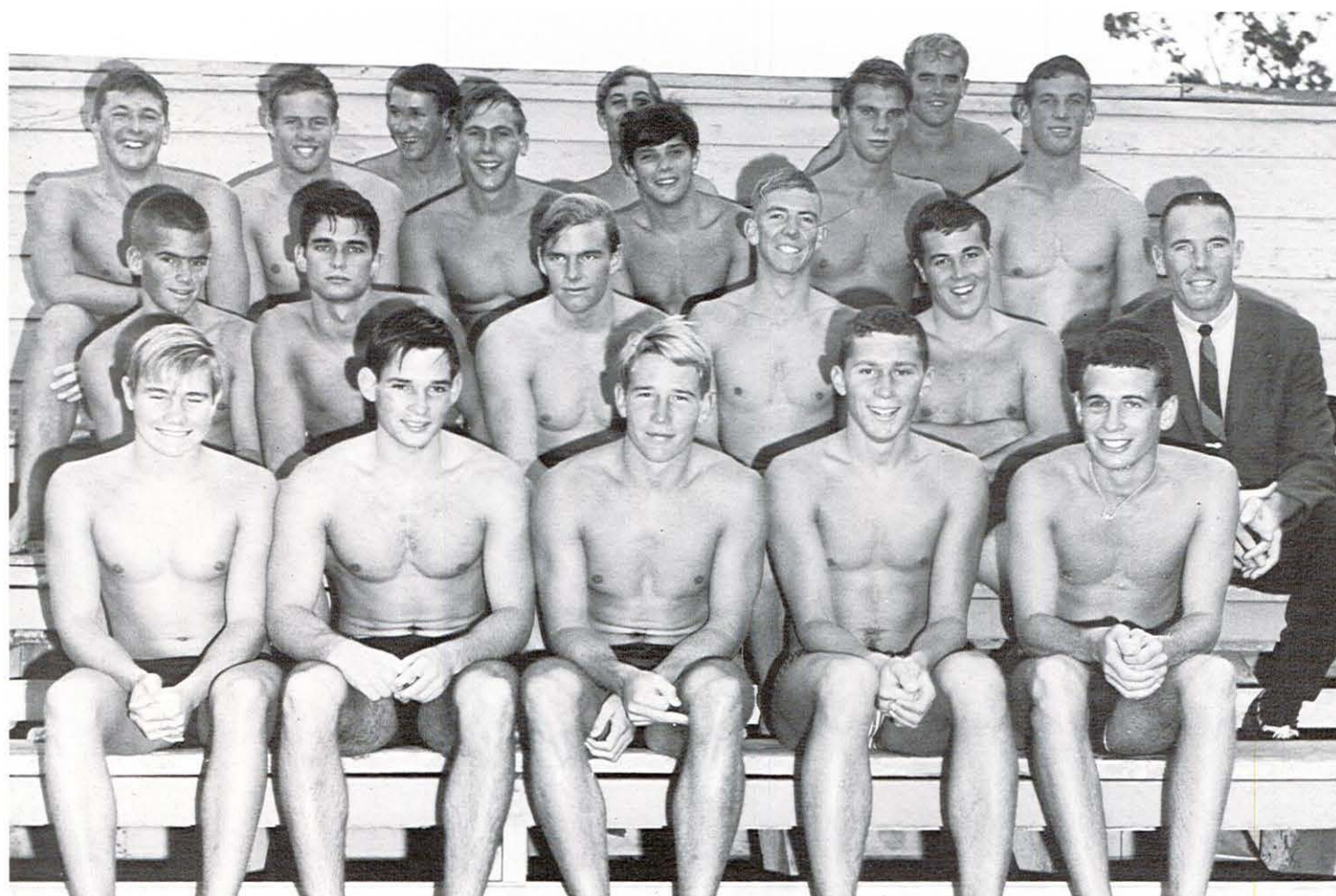




With April Stevens and Nino Tempo

and
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Holiday

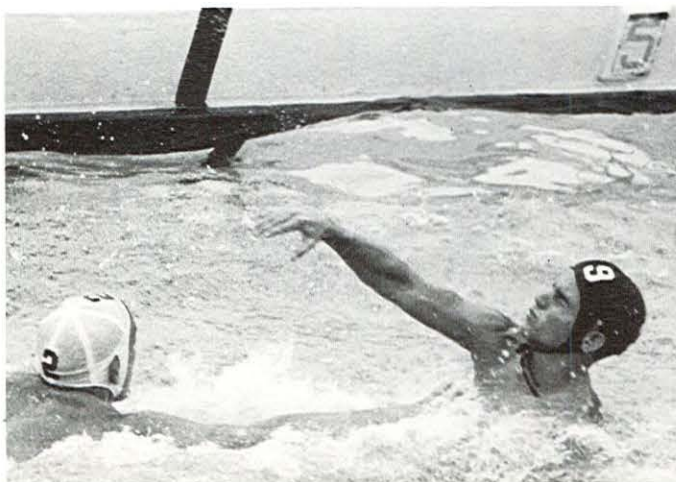
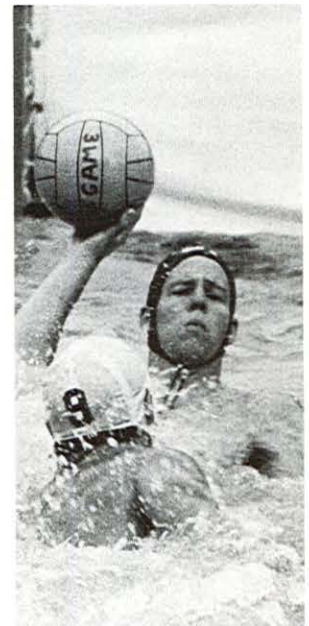
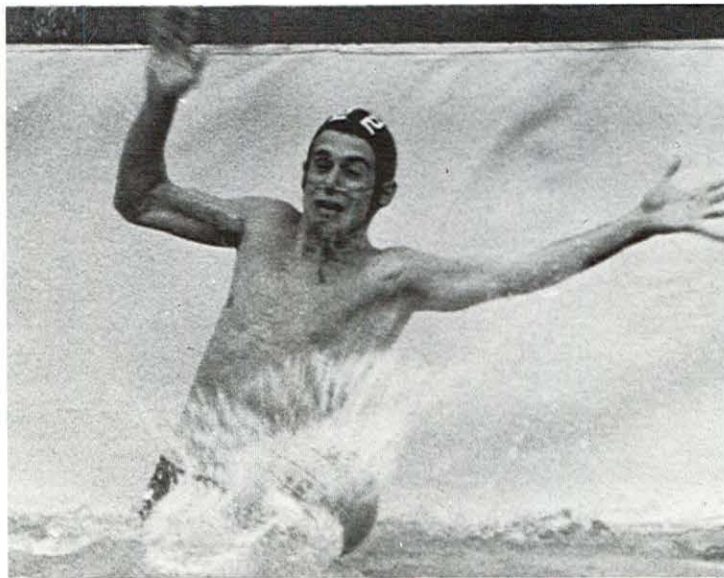
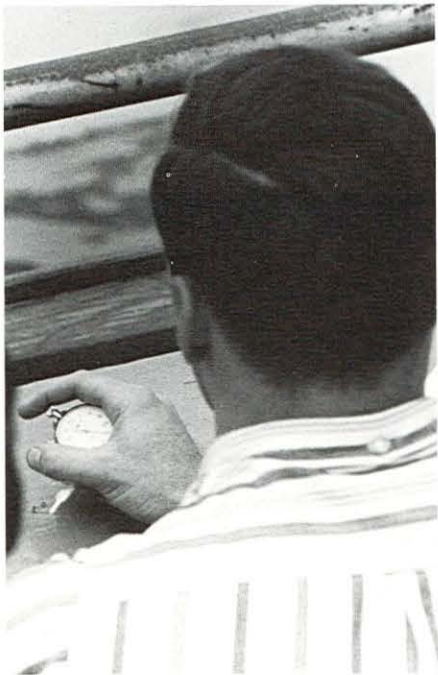
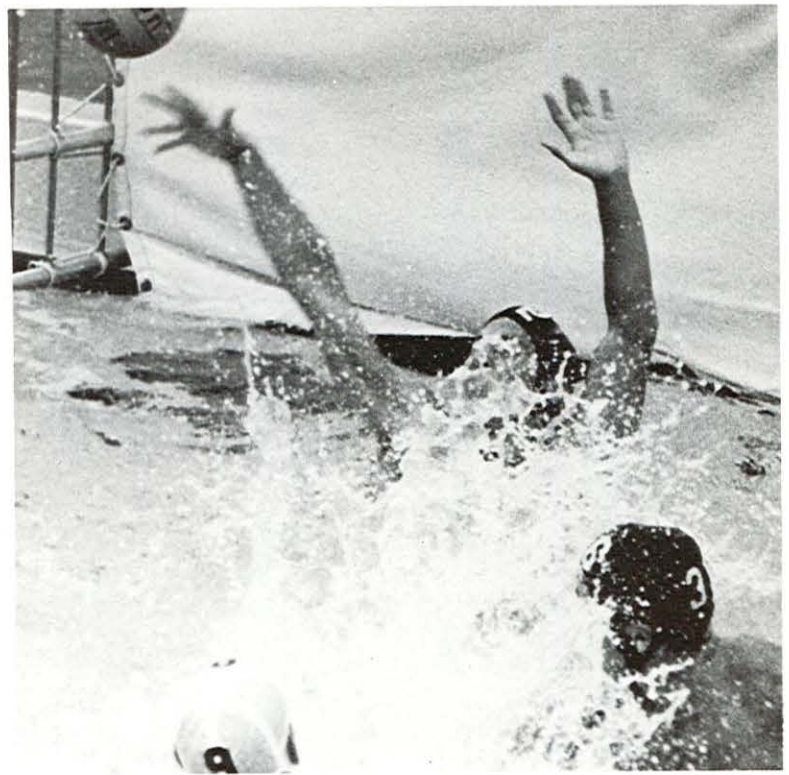
Fall Brings Waterpolo



Row 1: (L. to R.) Randy Brown (Randy Rainbow), Bart Nelson (Black Bart), Jim Hayes (Spider), Don Parsons (Parse), Mark Cooper (Coop), Row 2: (L. to R.) Lonny Valentine (Melon Head), Rex Hoover (Tricky Rex), Mike Martin, (Hercules), Bob Allen (Slinker), Kent Williams (Lunchbucket), Connor Sutton, "Coach". Row 3: (L. to R.) Sandy Grey, (Gross Grey), Phil Stick (Toothpick stick), Mark Wille (Baby Huey), Charles Hammer (One Lung), Donn Livoni (Lie-Bones), Jim MacKenzie (Fast Hands Mac). Row 4: (L. to R.) Tom Place (Story Teller), Dennis Johnson (Four Eyes), Bob van Osdale (Killer). Missing: Stan Leeman (iNoz).



The Pacific water-polo squad, led by captain Jim McKenzie and a host of promising freshmen and sophomores, finished their 1966 season victorious. Overall, the Tigers boast a 16-11 win-loss record. Coach Connor Sutton and his poloists are already looking forward to another winning season.



Fall Brings Soccer



Row 1: (L. to R.) Roberto de Valencia, Jose Fernandez, Jose Cano, Leo Pizarro, Juan Gonzales. Standing: (L. to R.) Dick Davey, Coach, Mario Sollis, Mgr., Mike Blatt, Jim Whittle, Ron Walker, Juan Martin, Mike Zimmer, David Weber, Rick Ranson, Pedro Reyes, Juan Flores.

Hampered by the loss of five backfield starters, Tigerland's soccer eleven overcame an opening 5-1 loss to nationally-ranked USF to post an overall season mark of six wins against four losses. Head Coach Dick Davey will leave the Pacific soccer scene with a highly respectable record. With three years of intercollegiate soccer completed, UOP has never fielded a losing squad.

The Tiger defense proved itself beyond question and closed the season in stunning fashion. Goalkeeper Washington Bismarck Andrade, all 5'8" of him, gathered in 122 saves and was honored as the Outstanding Player. The Master Defender was the only returning backfield letterman.

German-born Mike Zimmer, a late addition to the team, Jim Whittle, Juan Gonzales, and a vastly-improved Juan Flores helped to secure the Tiger goal. Moving up front, halfbacks Pedro Reyes (Most Improved), George Williams and David Weber rounded-out the defensive unit.

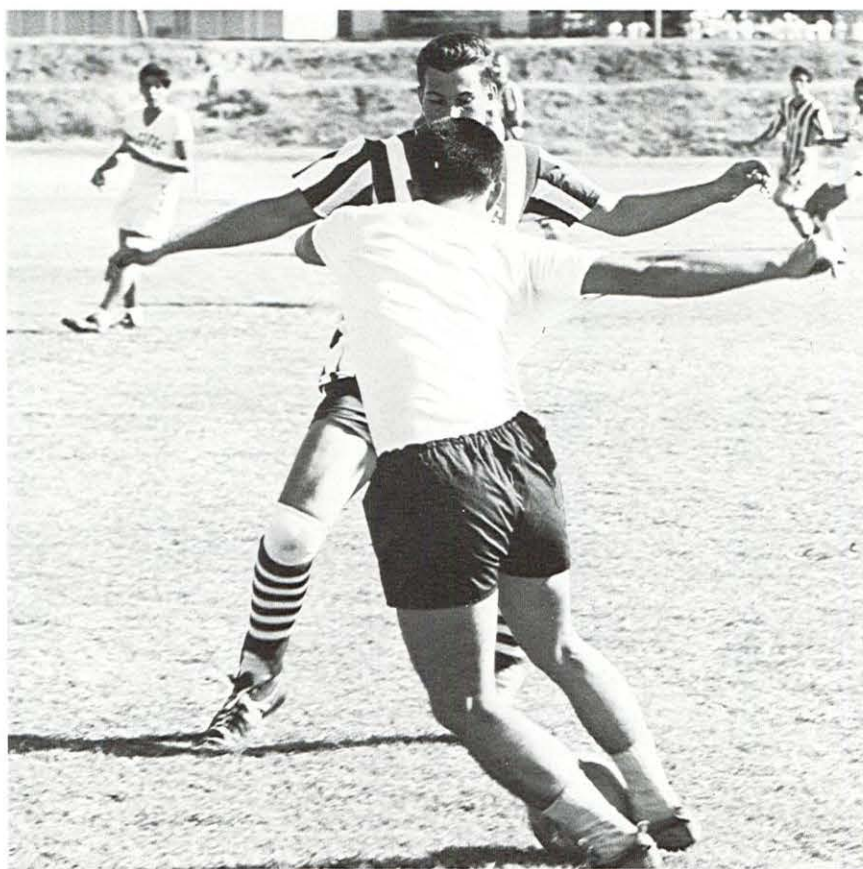
The offensive wing, strong but less potent than expected, also had its golden moments. Roberto de Valencia (voted Honorary Captain) scored ten goals in ten games. The Colombian Cannonball was assisted by Chilean star Leo Pizarro who tallied six times. The Tigers outscored their opponents 29-22 and made a strong fifth-place finish in the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

Davey's crew surprised a few people and grabbed two upset victories. The Tigers whipped the Falcons of the Air Force Academy, and handed top-ranked City College of San Francisco its third loss in seven years.

Season Record

*UOP 1	USF	5
*UOP 3	UC, Davis	1
*UOP 2	Stanford	3
*UOP 3	UC, Berkeley	5
UOP 3	Air Force	0
*UOP 6	SF State	2
UOP 4	CCSF	3
*UOP 3	Chico	0
*UOP 0	San Jose	2
UOP 4	Santa Clara	1

*West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference contest







Parents'

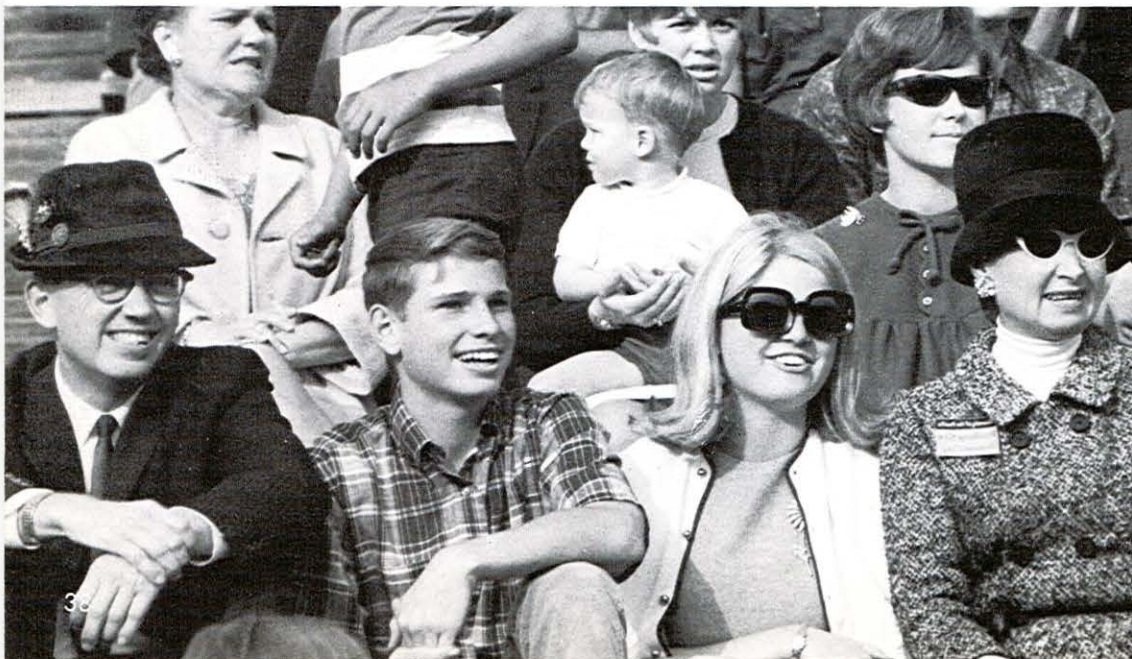


Parents' Day brought about 1000 Pacific parents to campus this fall to visit with their son or daughter, meet some of their friends, and attend the disastrous football game against Utah State.

Pacific Parents' Association

Promoting friendship and educating people about Pacific is the biggest objective of the Pacific Parents' Association. In order to do this, the Association—now labeled University of Pacific Parents' Association—is reorganizing. Dr. Robert Burns and Robert J. Payne, chairman of Pacific Parents, will choose forty couples to represent the Parents' Association on a Board of Directors.

Thanks to the Parents' Association, the University will star in a movie filmed on campus this year. ABC is producing the 25 minute film, and the Parents' fund is financing it.

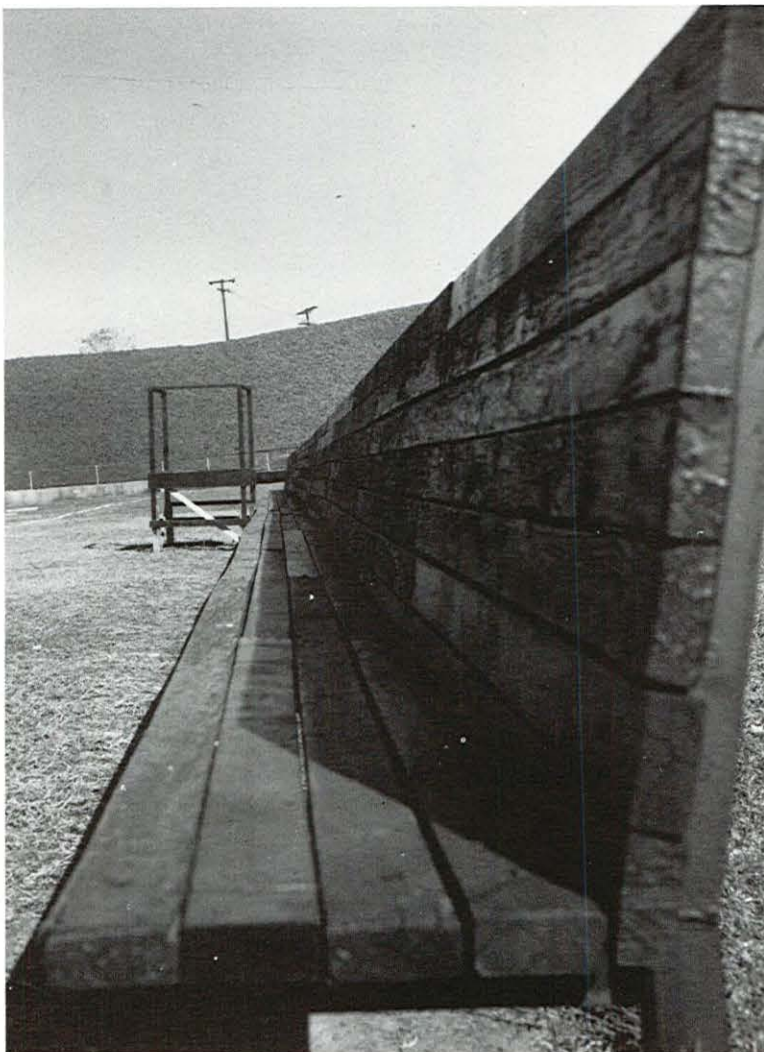
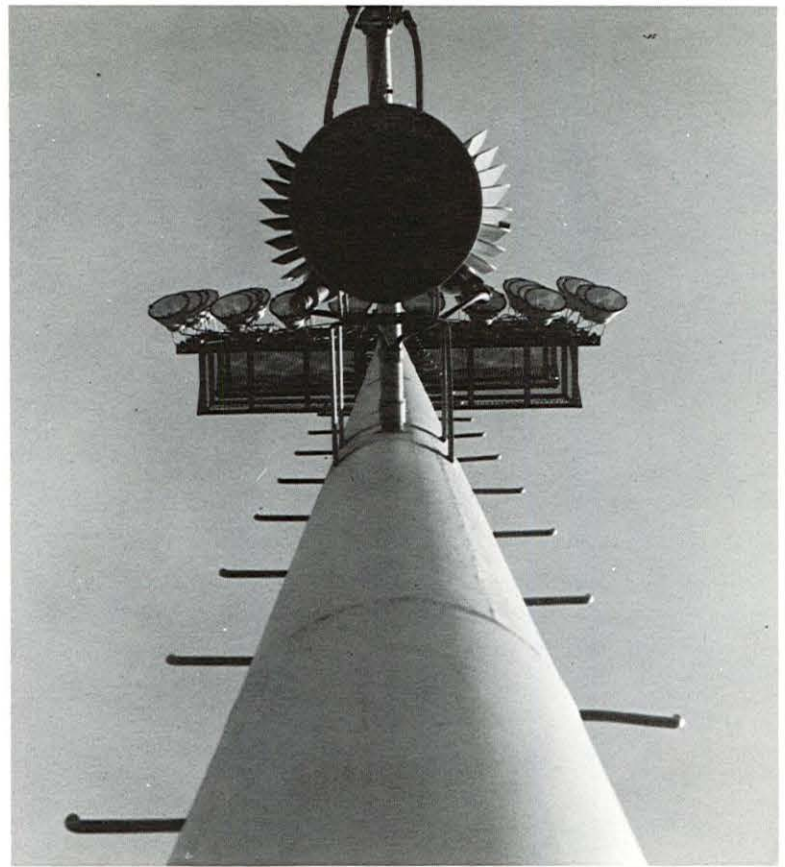


Day





The Stadium



Fall brings

The 1966 Football Season saw the return of a fighting, hustling Tiger football team. The record of four wins, seven losses was the finest winning percentage in over three years. Doug Scovil was named "Coach of the Year" by the Northern California Football Writers' Association, for his extremely rapid development in the improvement of the quality of Pacific Football. Had it not been for a rash of late season injuries, the record might have been even better.

The "New-Look" Tigers opened the season with a devastating ground game and romped over the hapless Diablos of Los Angeles State College with a 30 to 7 win. In the next game a "flat" Tiger team caught a good West Texas State team on the hottest night of their season, to a 49 to 7 loss, and was then overtaken by Idaho with a 28 to 7 score. Pacific, still improving, faced New Mexico State, which had one of the nation's finest running backs, Jim Babel, and suffered a 49 to 23 loss. The next week the Tigers played Montana and recorded their first shutout of the season with a 28 to 0 score. The Tigers then went to Hawaii and recorded their second shutout for a 41 to 0 win.

Tiger fans celebrated Homecoming with a thrilling game, coming from behind to victory over the Spartans.



Frank Seman



Vern Gebhardt



Bob Ricioli



Bill Mendosa



Bob Lee

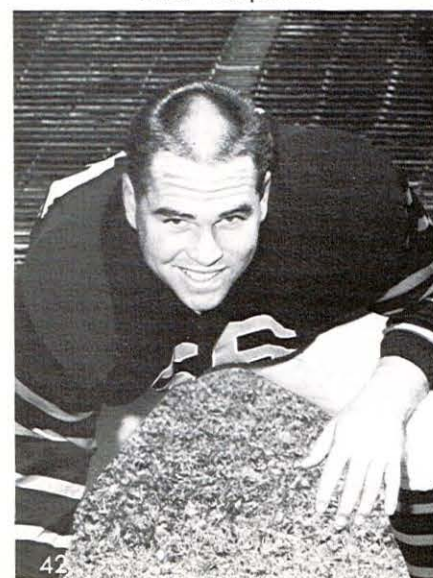


Tom Kilmer



Jack Layland

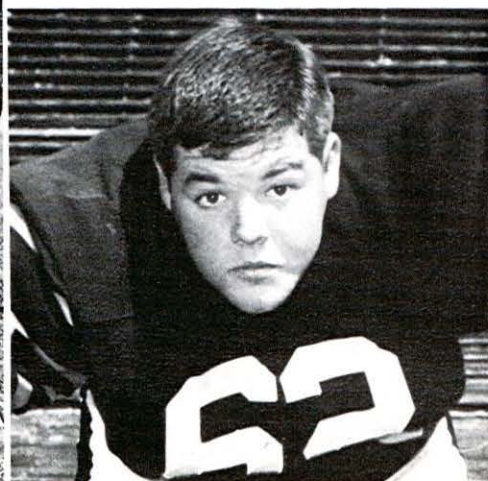
Mike Noack



John Carpenter



Mike Haben



Skip Cain

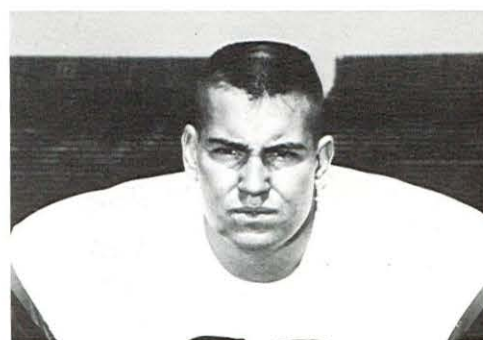


Football

Pacific surprisingly upset San Jose State with a 38 to 35 win. Because of the great effort displayed by the team, the "entire" team was named Tigers of the Week and Bob Lee was named Northern California Back of the Week, with teammate Jack Layland, the runner-up in the balloting.

Pacific was again caught "flat" the week after a big game and what had been a close game with Utah, turned into a rout in the final quarter, with Utah winning 47 to 9. The next game turned out to be an upsetting loss for Pacific, as Fresno State made a field goal with seconds left to play. The final score was Fresno 16 and Pacific 14.

Pacific lost its third game in a row as neither the offense or defense were particularly effective. The Tigers lost to Long Beach State by a score of 34 to 14. The last game of the season was with the defending Western Athletic Conference champion, Brigham Young. An injured, ridden Tiger team suffered their only shut-out of the season with a 38-0 loss.



Mark Nordquist

Raydell Barkley



Dan Blomquist



Walt Harris



Hal Lurtsema



Fred Clevenger

Bob Erman

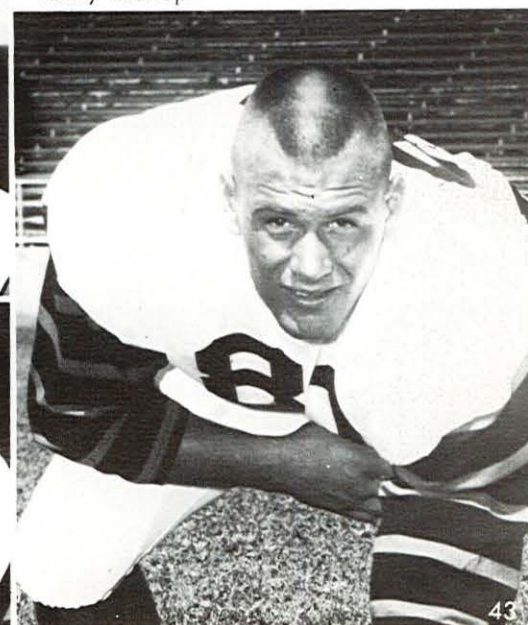
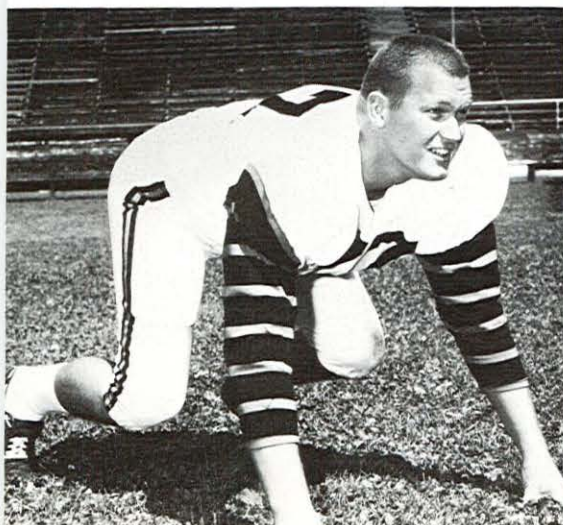
(below) Bob Heinz

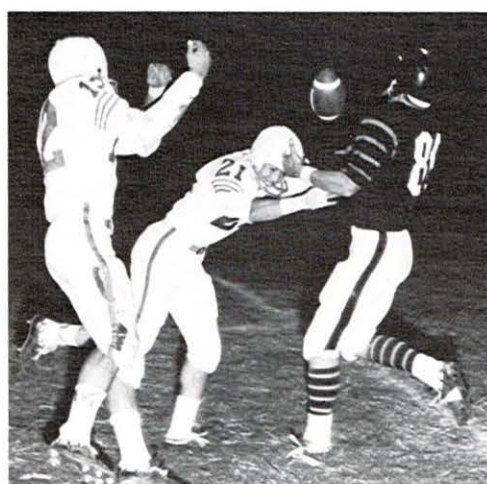
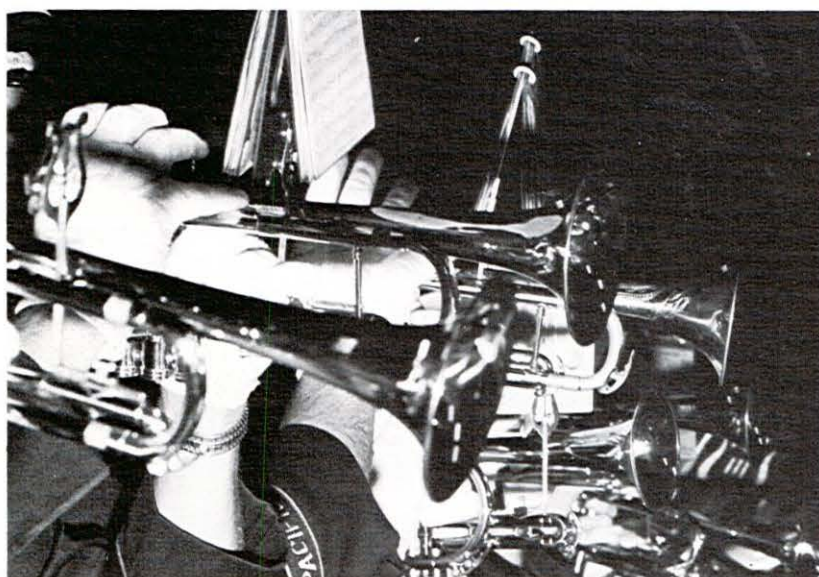


Charles Alexander

Larry Bishop

Scott Mallory

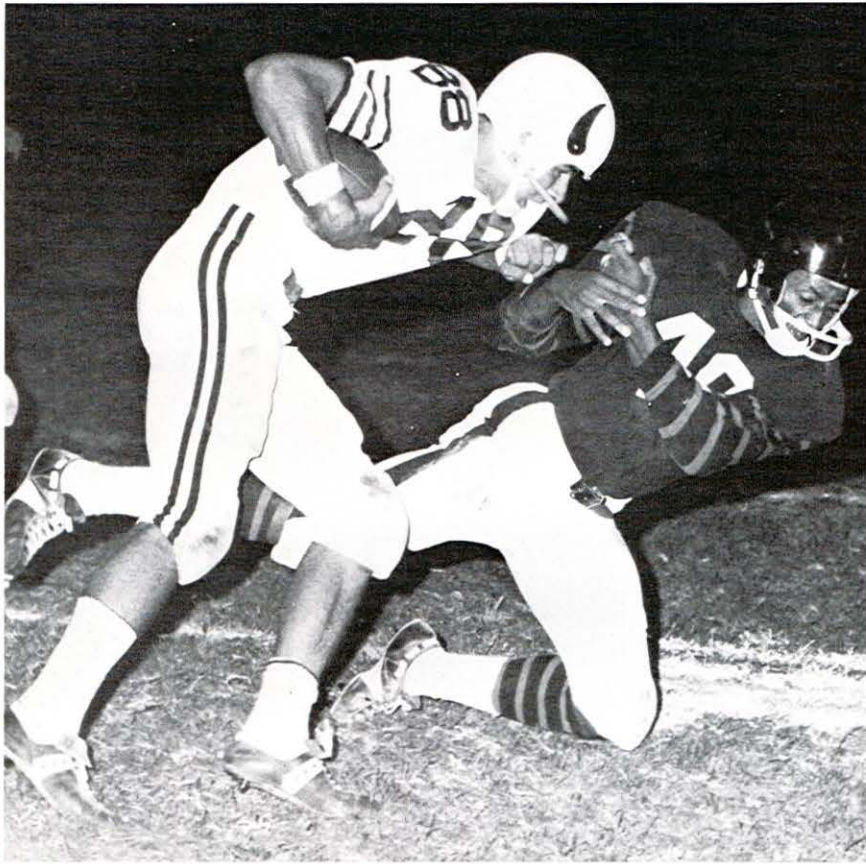












Sound of Music

Game—Dance—Clean-up

No Sleep—Fun—Success!

Phi Kappa Tau

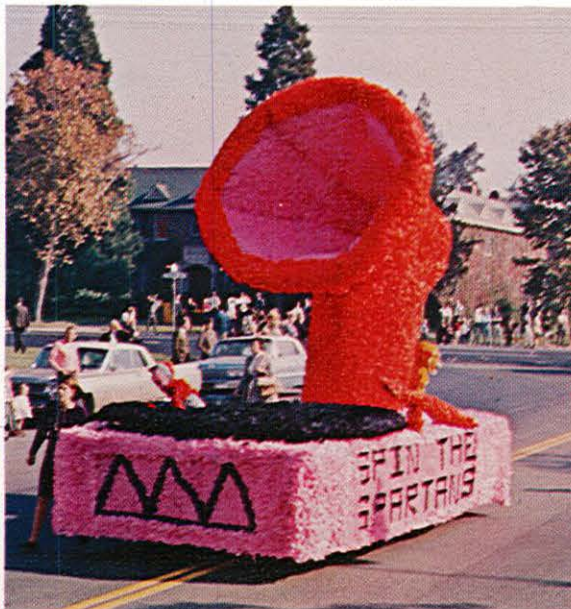


Phi Sigma Kappa



Quad T and Carter House

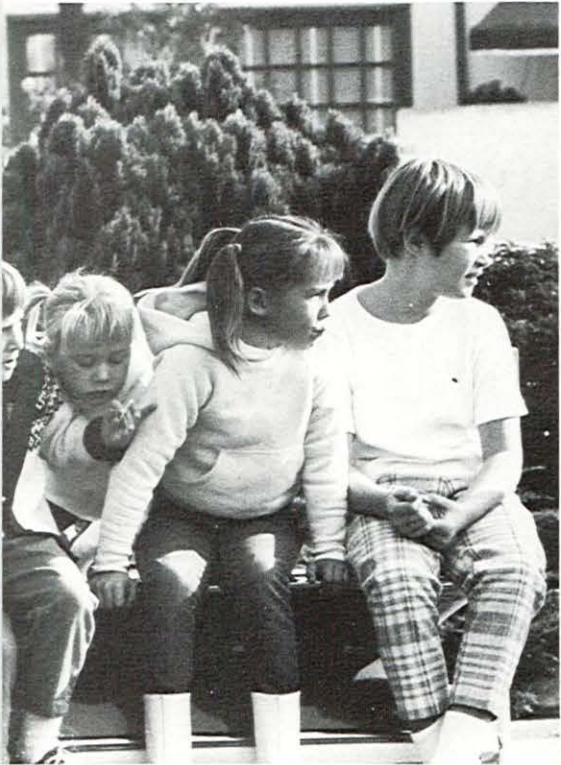
Delta Delta Delta



West Covell and West Hall



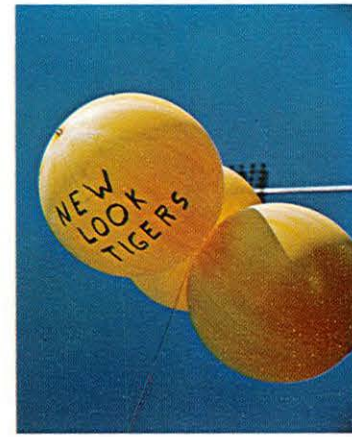
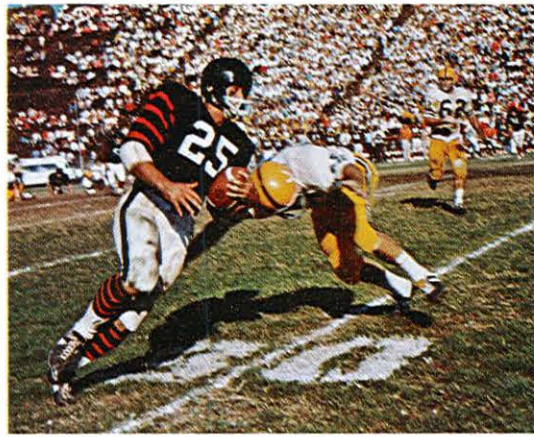




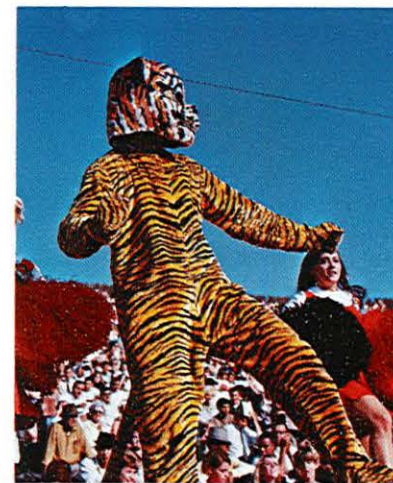


Halftime: S.J.S. 21 U.O.P. 17





Final Score: Tigers 38 S.J.S. 35



A Cappella Choir's



Charles Dennis



A CAPPELLA

Bringing chills to the audience, more than 250 A Cappella Alumni gathered to perform "The Golden Hour of Singing" in celebration of the Choir's Fiftieth Anniversary at Pacific. Every class since 1919 was represented in the Homecoming week-end program October 29th. For Pacific, proud to acclaim the first collegiate A Cappella Choir on the West Coast, the day's event is a hallmark in the conservatory's 88 years of educational leadership. Sharing honors of conducting the celebrated group were Charles Dennis, director from 1916-1934, and J. Russell Bodley, director for the last 22 years.

Fiftieth Anniversary



J. Russell Bodley



• Drug Problems

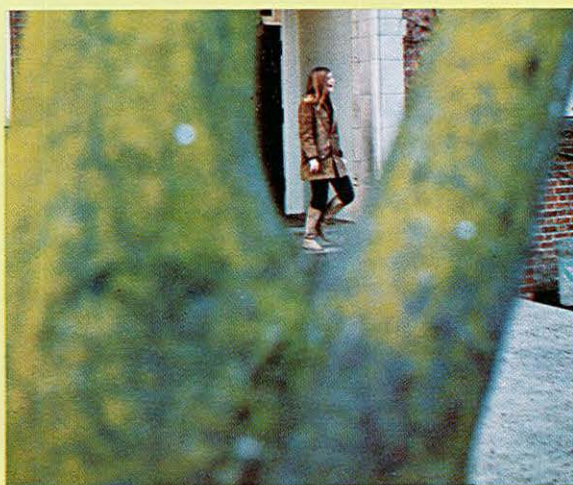
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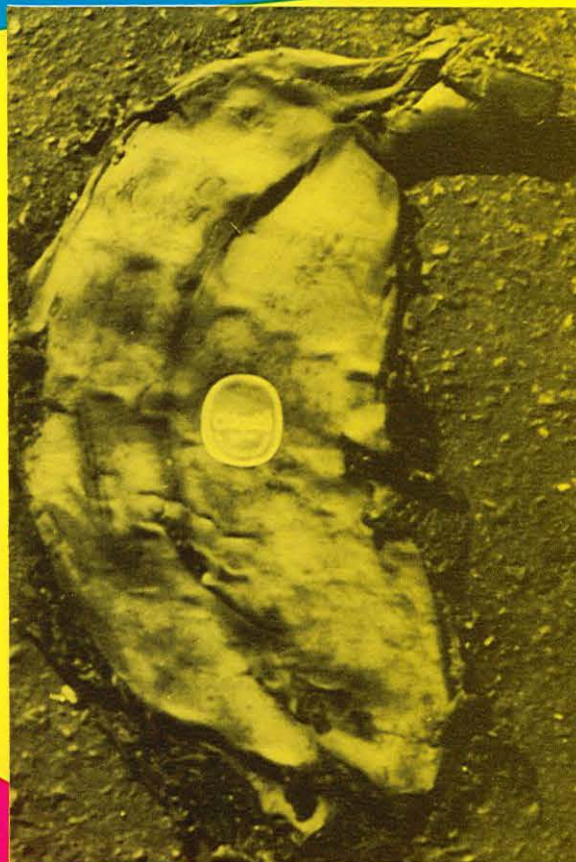
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• Protest

• Marijuana
Trips •

• Stir Concern







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Parties for underprivileged children

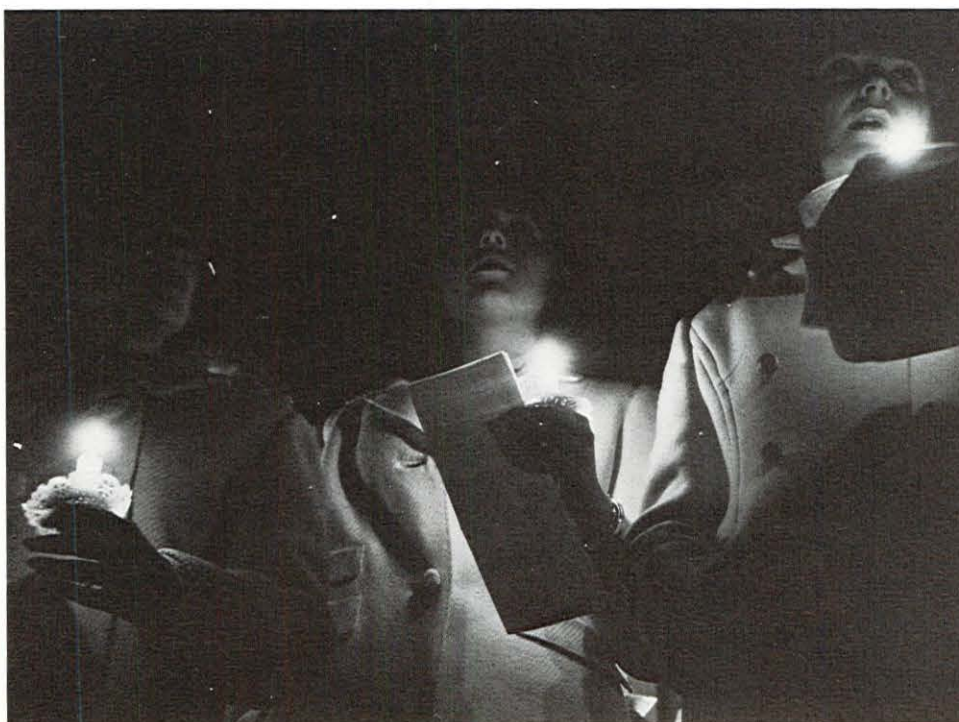
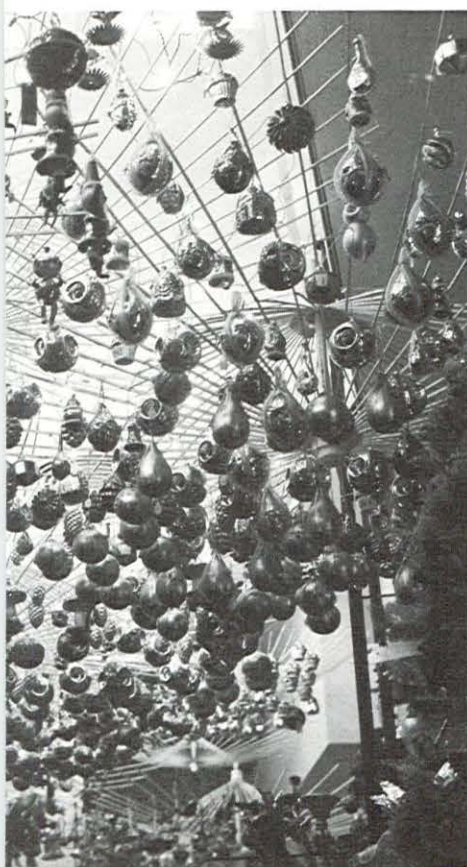




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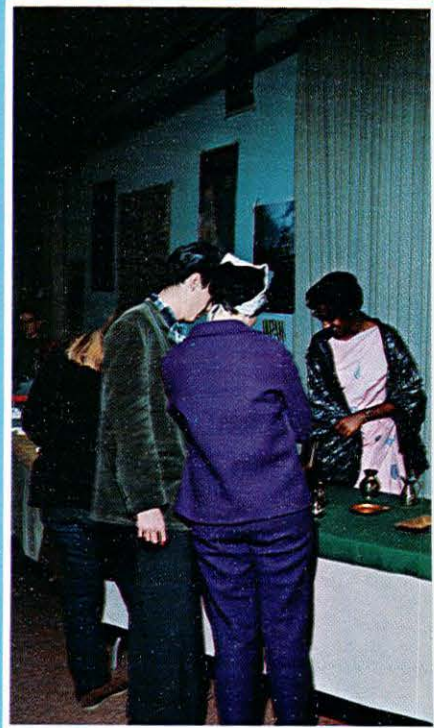


The Pageant

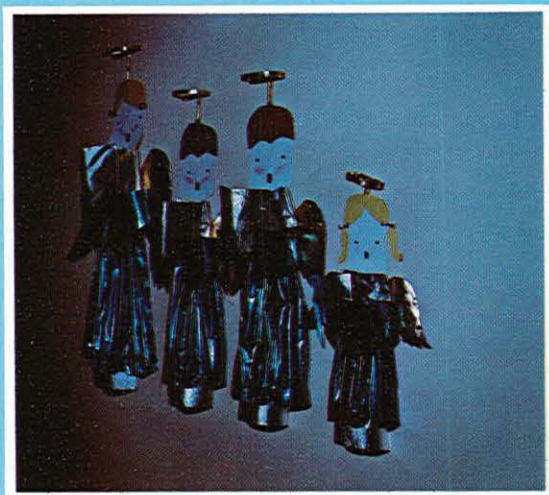




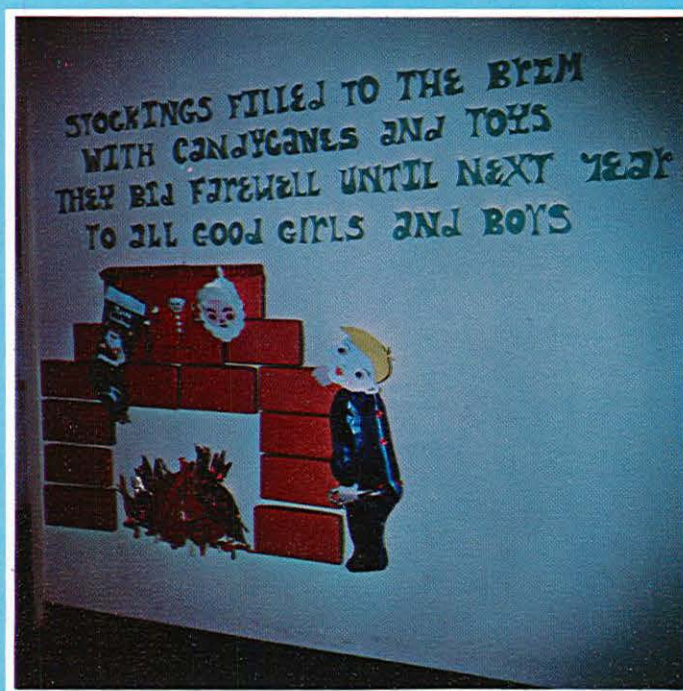
The Messiah



International Festival



Covell Hall's Christmas Tea



Winter



... parties



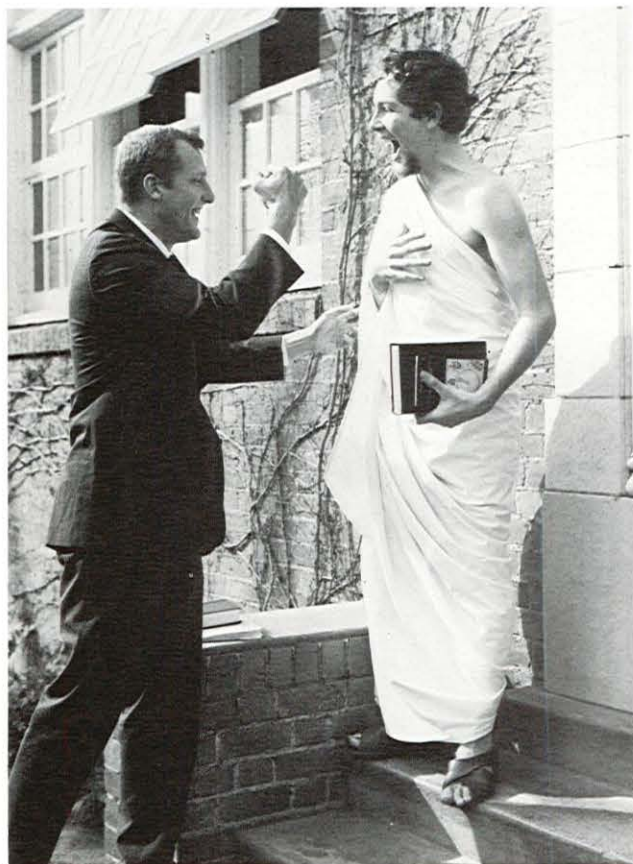
... skiing



... snow trips



Brings . . .



. . . vacations



. . . hot lunches

The tension
of finals. . .

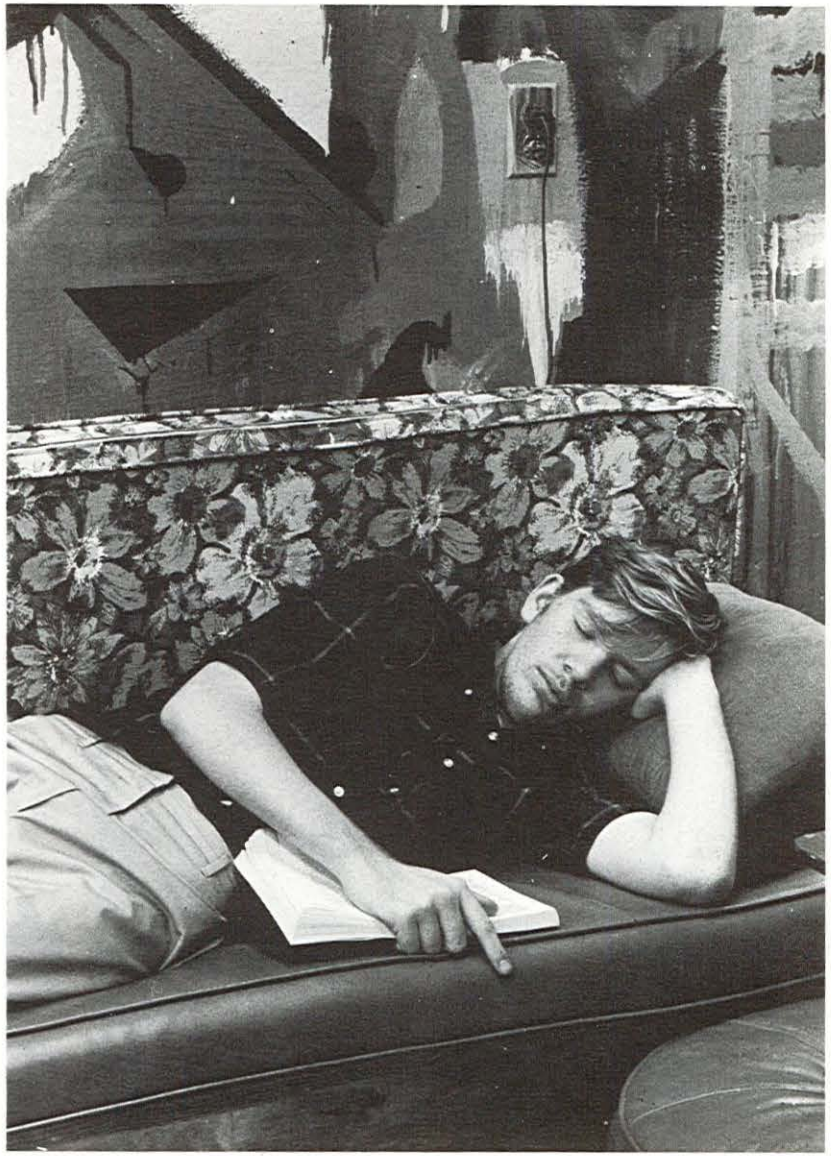


Going . . .

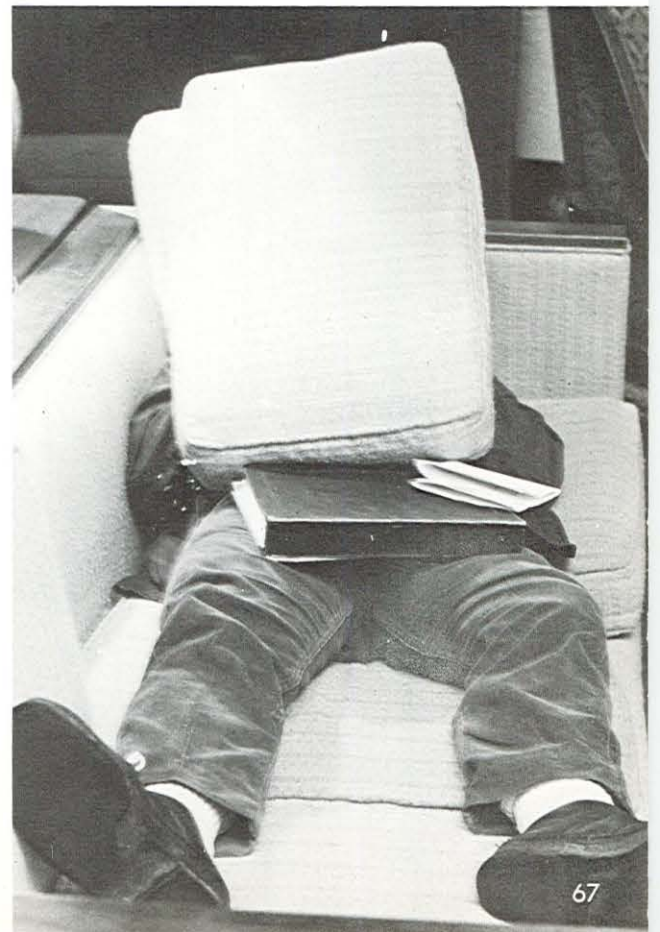




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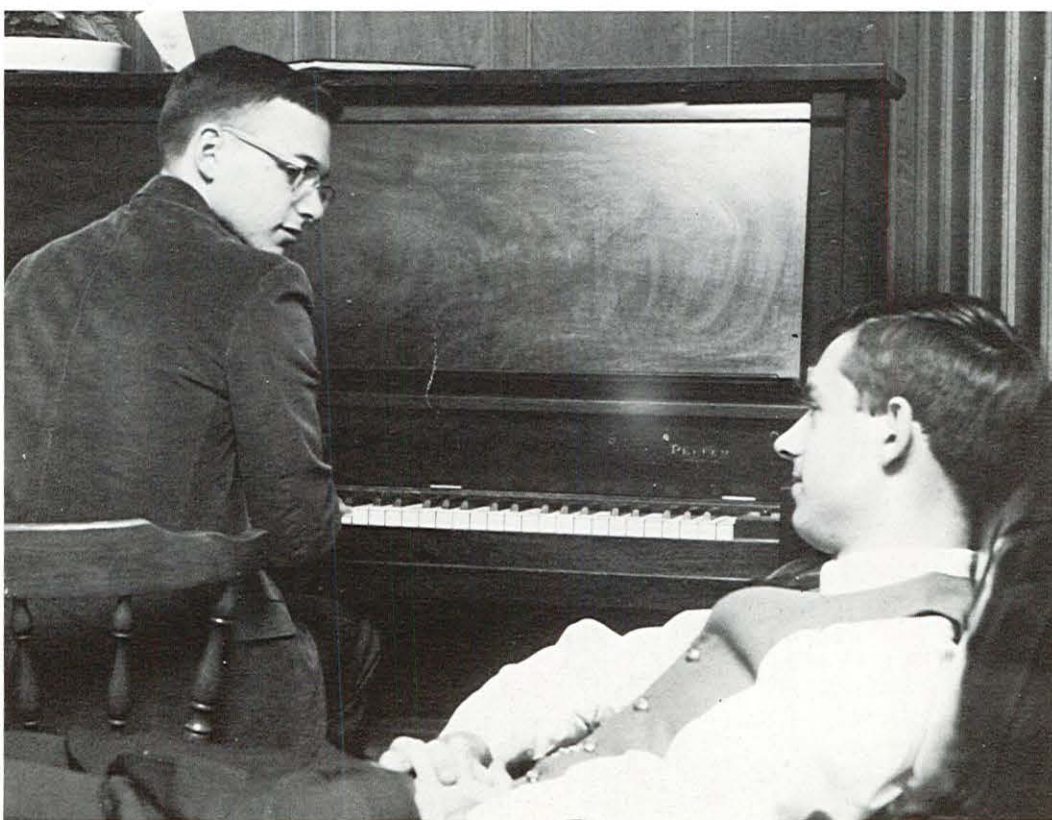


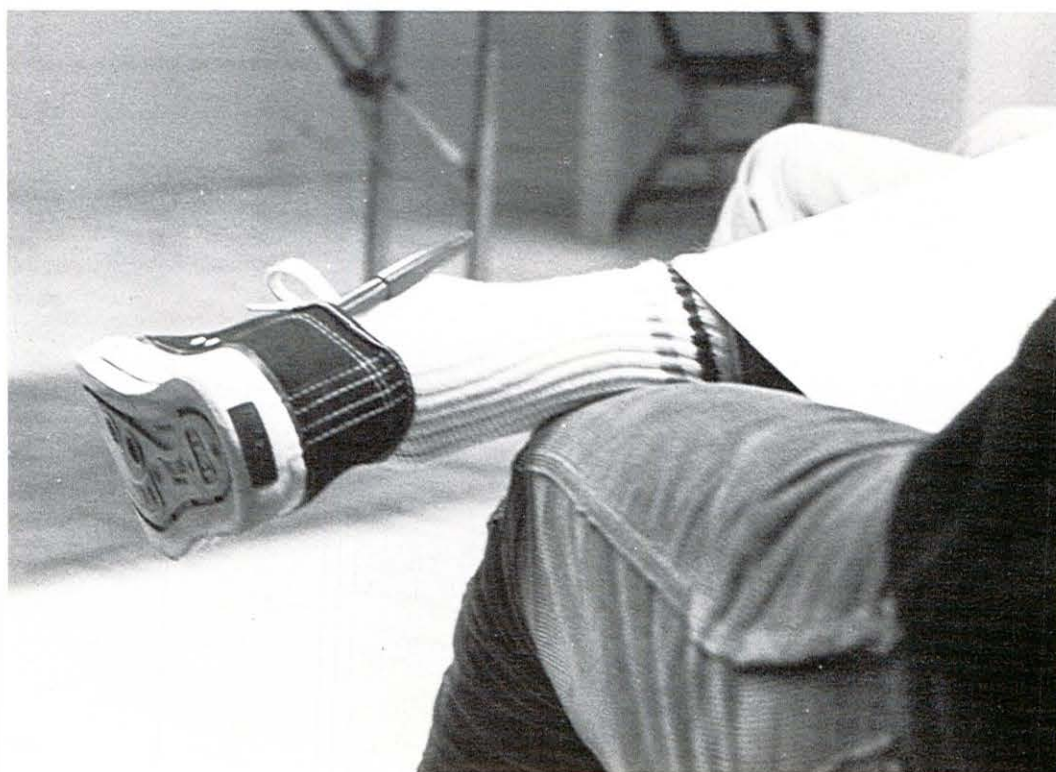
Gone!

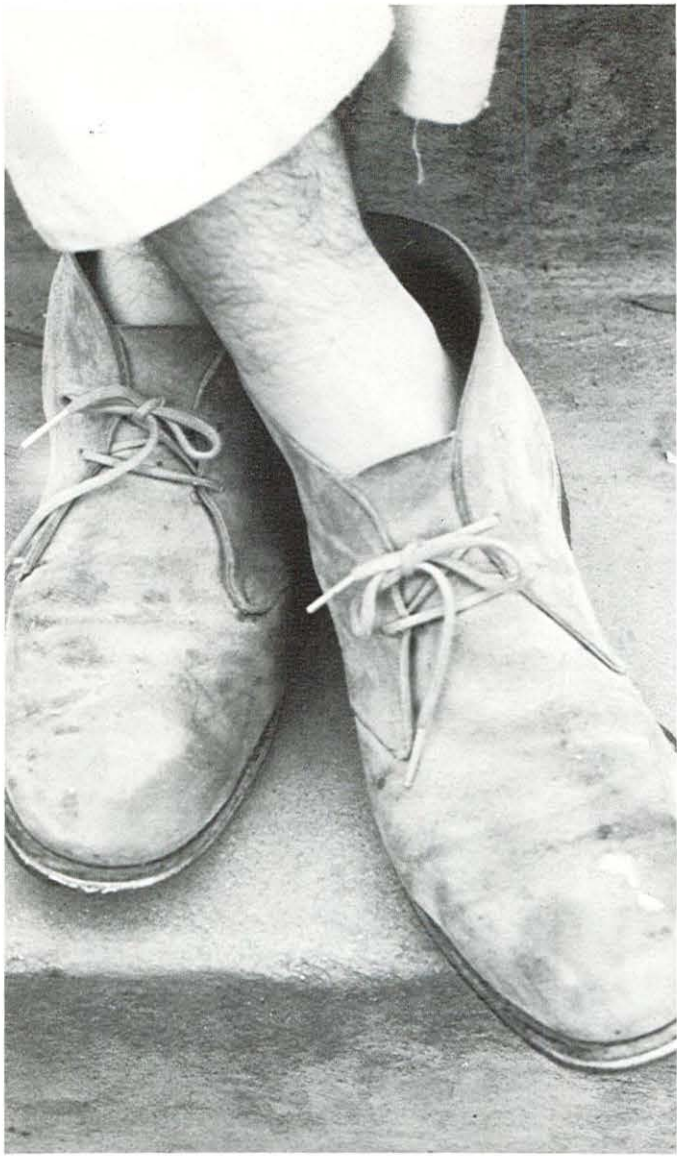


... And then relaxation









Band Frolic 1967



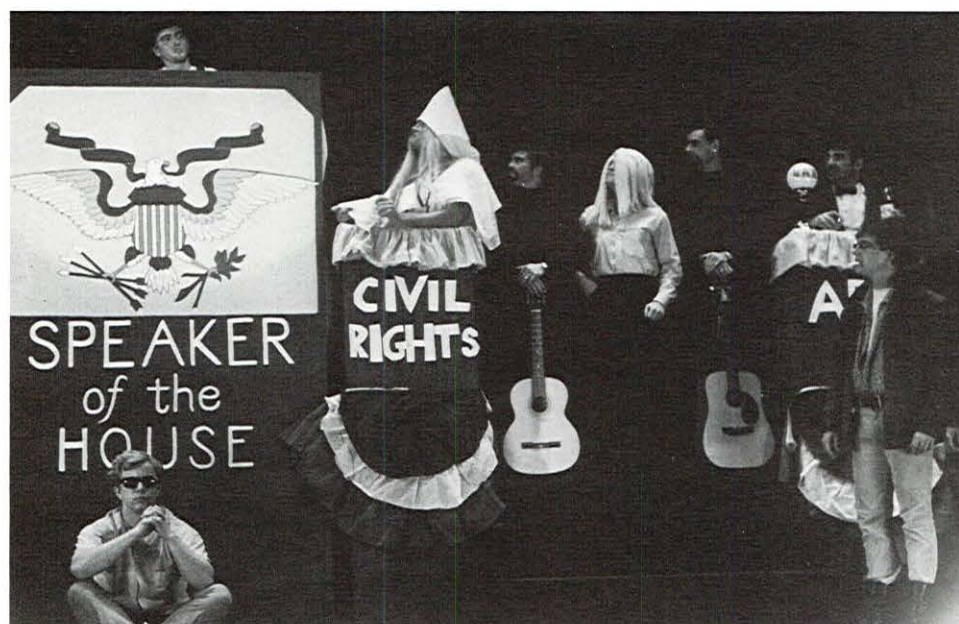
First place women's division:
Delta Gamma in "Gone with
the Wish"

First place men's division:
Phi Kappa Tau in "Sin Co."



First place mixed
groups:
Carter House, Eiselen,
Quad T in "World
War I"

Second place women's division:
Delta Delta Delta in "A
Trip with Alice Dee"



Second place men's division:
Delta Upsilon in "Political
Satire: Entertainment in Poli-
tics"

Second Place mixed
groups:
McConchie Hall and
Ballantyne Hall in
"Weekend at a Ski
Lodge"







Spring brings track . . .



Row 1 (L to R) Rick Red (Manager), Jack Morrison, Carl Haraden, Dale Swartz, Tom Kilmer, Jim Williams, Jim Brungess, Mike Garrett, Gordon Wright, Jim Stanton, Dennis Matt, Martin Seeger (Manager) Row 2 (L to R) Charles Alexander, John Mills, Mike Kaerner, Ed Pottichen, Roger Mercier, Don Moroz, Bruce Jeffers, Jeff Willis, Robert Boyer, Ed Weisbrod. Row 3 (L to R) John Quaccia, Harold Cain, Jim O'Donnell, Steve Pearson, Larry Bishop, Ned Hutchinson, Robert Underwood, Meryln Grubbs, Larry Aldrich

The University of the Pacific track team, riding a winning season of 7-4-1 in 1966, continued in its winning ways in 1967. By jumping to an early season 6-0 record, this year's tracksters established themselves as a fairly well balanced team.

Many injuries and bad weather hampered the Tigers throughout the season, rising to critical proportions during the first encounter with Cal Aggies.

The team anticipated going to the NCAA regionals with an impressive 11-2 record. Freshmen dominated this year's young squad with Jack Morrison pacing the way with steady outstanding performances in the 100, 220 and 440 yd. dashes. Steve Pearson was another outstanding performer in the hurdles and relays.

Jim Stanton did a fantastic job in the 440 yd. dash and the mile relay team. In the distances Mike Koerner gave the Tigers its few points.

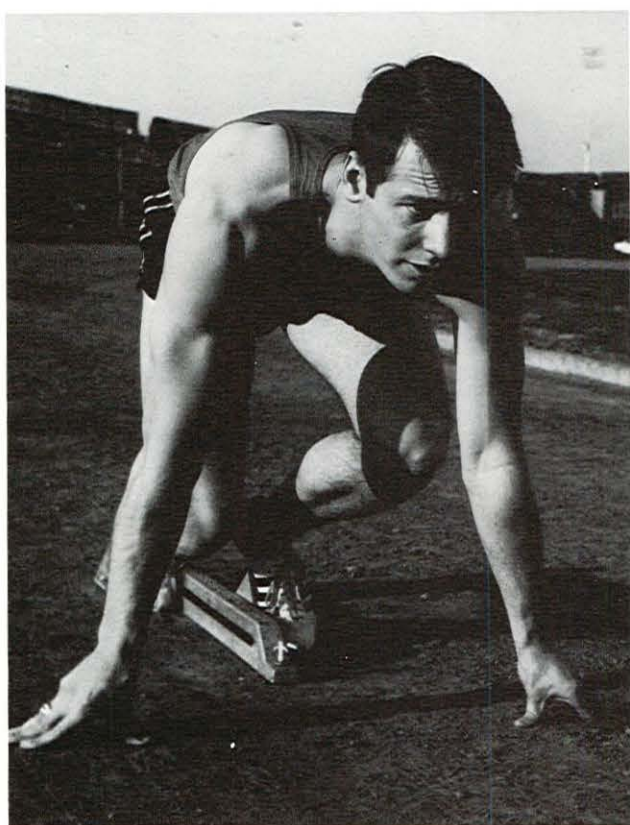
Ed Weisbrod aided the team significantly in the 2 mile and intermediate hurdles. Mike Garrett and Larry Hill were outstanding in the pole vault. Other prominent freshmen runners include Jim Williams, Carl Haraden, Ed Poticken, Gordy Wright, Bob Boyer, Jeff Willis, and Dale Schwartz.

Doing brilliant jobs in the field events were Larry Bishop in the javelin; Robert Mercier and Jim Brungess in the broad jump and triple jump; Skip Cain and Tom Adams in the shot put; and Bob Heinz in the discus. Larry Aldrich contributed greatly in the hurdles and high jump along with Merlyn Grubbs in the hurdles and javelin.

In the sprints team captain Don Moroz showed experience in winning many dashes and anchoring the 440 yd. relay team to many victories. Running right next to Moroz was speedy Tom Kilmer and Charles Alexander. Also aiding the team in various running events were John Mills, Ned Hutchinson, Bob Underwood, and Dennis Matt who clocked an early season 49 second 440.

All in all, Coach Darrell Zimmerman's crew with the aid of Assistant Coach Greg Stikes grew stronger after many early season injuries. 1967's team became Pacific's first track team to fly to an away meet.





Cross Country Team



Row 1 (l. to r.): Jim Stanton, Martin Seeger, Gordon Wright. Row 2 (l. to r.): Coach Greg Stikes, Mike Koerner, Ned Hutchinson, Dennis Matt.

Though winning only one of their eight meets, there is no doubt that the team will not forget the fun they had during their 1966 season. The cross country team had eight meets this year, and here is what each of its runners might remember from the season:

Gordon Wright threw up while passing an opponent at the Sacramento Invitationals, and he went on to beat his opponent.

Martin Seeger always smiles until he sees the workout for the day.

Jim Stanton started, via his roommate, late in the season and made strong improvements.

The coach, Greg Stikes, learned what patience was

by seeing his team win their first meet at the end of the season, in the rain and mud of Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

Mike Koerner, the star of the team, tried to finish a race on crutches after a sprain at the Sonoma meet.

Ned Hutchinson has a tendency to get lost on those ten mile workouts.

Dennis Matt gets applause from spectators who don't think that a boy that large can run cross country.

Pete Peterson cut his leg but still ran during the San Francisco meet.

Steve Hair needs a tree for every mile he runs!



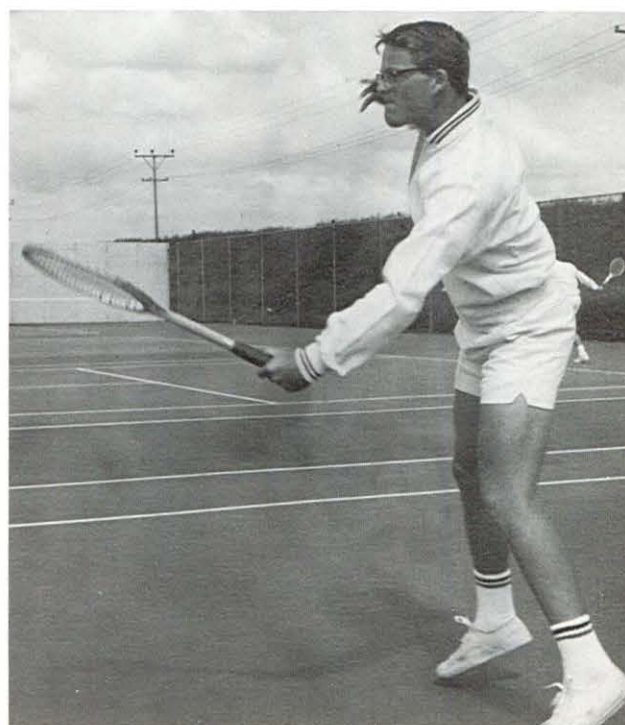
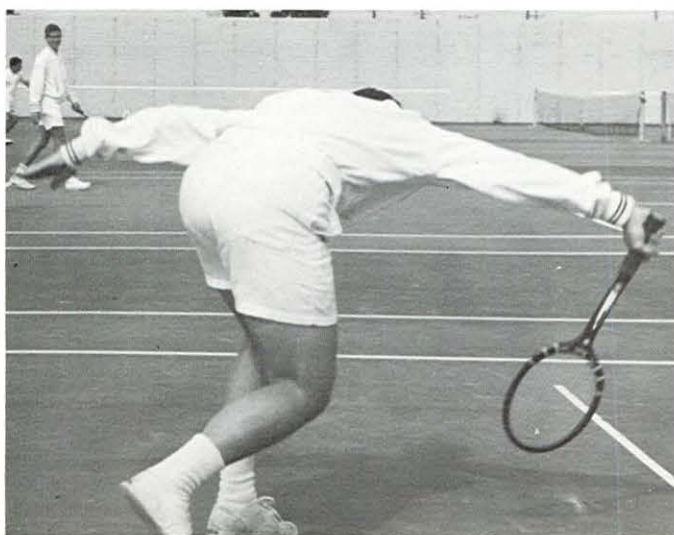
L to R: Larry Lee, Dave McCoy, Steve Fracchia, Carleton Penwell, Roger Ehlers, Bob Walker, John Broad

Tennis

The 1967 tennis season started out with many new aspects. A new coach, Vern Altree, who has been teaching pro in the Stockton area for many years, was an invaluable asset to the team. Along with the coach, the team had new red and green courts. Although the team was young and inexperienced, the two returning lettermen, Carlton Penwell and Bob Walker, have kept the team's morale high. The team was further bolstered by the men who played last year but did

not letter: Dave McCoy and Steve Fracchia.

Also added to the team this year were John Broad, Larry Lee, and Roger Ehlers. In the Northern California Tennis Tournament, Pacific took a fifth place. As for the individual college meets, many of them were rained out. All in all, the team looked better every day, anticipates playing in the WCAC league when it is expanded to include tennis.



Spring brings swimming

The season of 1967 was both a record-breaking and a building year for the Tiger swimmers. Eight school records fell to the young team anchored by a single senior.

Phil Strick earned the honor of most outstanding swimmer leading the team in total points for the season and recording the best performance at the NCAA College Division Nationals where he placed second in the 100 yard butterfly, breaking the school record with a time of 52.9 seconds, and fourth in the 50 yard freestyle. In addition, Phil set school records in the 100 yard individual medley and 100 yard freestyle events.

A newcomer to the team, Greg DiCristofaro, ruled the board throughout the season and climaxed the year with a third place standing in the meter diving at the Nationals. Don Livoni also proved to be a consistent winner for Pacific in the butterfly and distance freestyle events and set a school record for the gruelling 1650 yard freestyle.

The freestyle sprints were a strong spot for the Tigers throughout the season with Jim MacKenzie, Bart

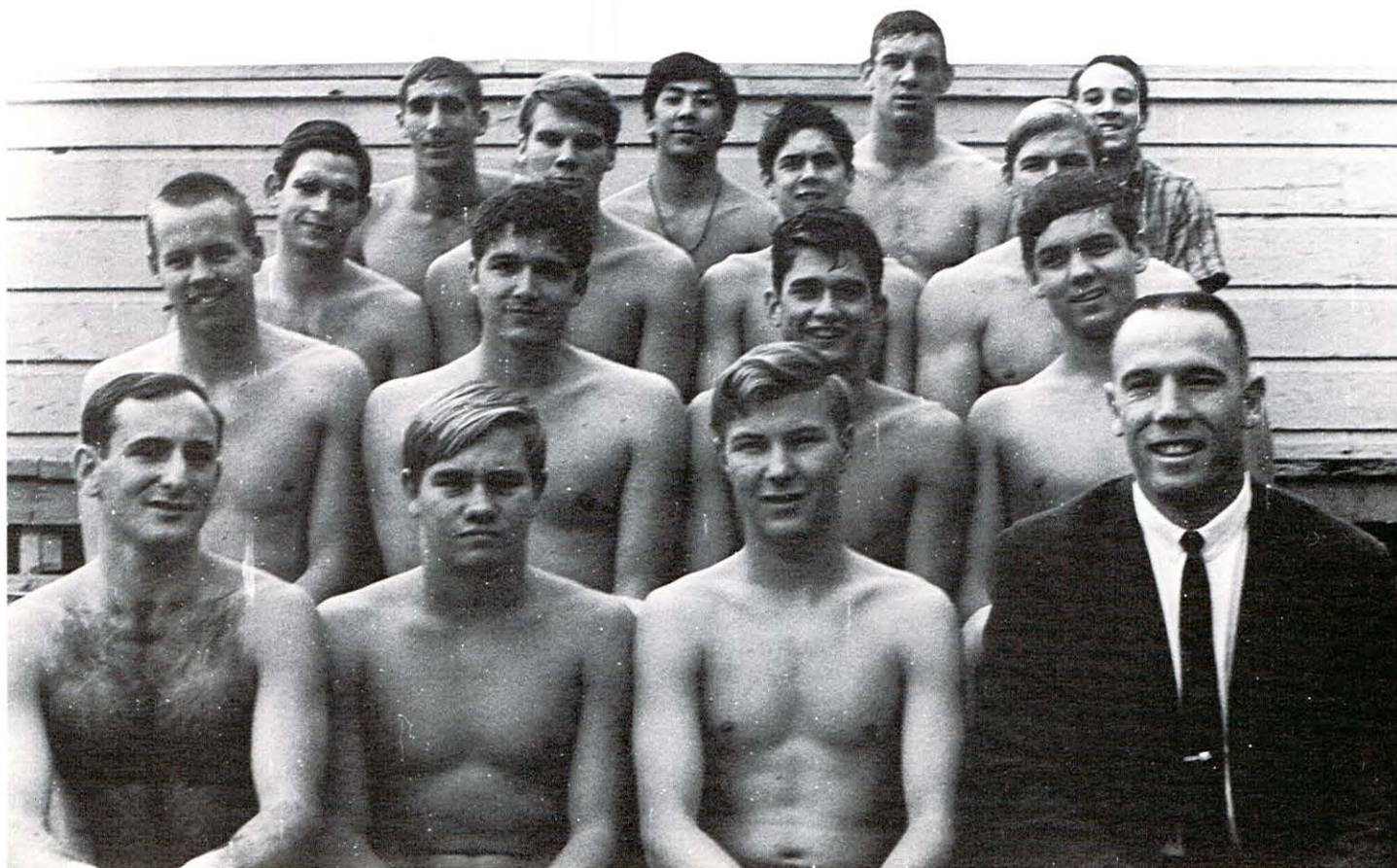
Nelson, and Mike Martin backing by Phil Strick. This four-man combination streaked to a record time of 3:24.1 for a seventh place finish in the Nationals. The sprints will certainly be a strong spot again next year with all but MacKenzie returning.

Freshman Joe Faull and Rex Hoover surprised their own and other teams with fine performances this season. Hoover held down the top spot in the 200 and 400 individual medley with record times of 2:07.8 and 4:45.2 respectively. In addition, Hoover's invaluable talent in the breast stroke placed him in the second spot on the team in total points, Joe Faull lowered his personal records and the school record in the 100 yard backstroke this season and should capture the 200 yard backstroke record next year.

The prospects look very good for Coach Connor Sutton and his men in 1968 with the returning talent, some U.C. transfers, and incoming freshmen.

1967 was assuredly a good season for the Tigers but 1968 could prove to be a great one.

Row 1 (L to R) Stan Leemon, Randy Brown (Rainbow), Dave Jalin, J. Connor Sutton, Coach Row 2 (L to R) Phil Strick (Super Shirl), Dave Barnett (Tuna), Rex Hoover (Hooverman), Ernie Neben Row 3 (L to R) Bart Nelson, Don Livoni (Dogmut), Joe Faull, Mike Martin (Tarzan), Row 4 (L to R) Bob Fields, Bob Kano (Komakazie), Jimmy MacKenzie (Mac), Greg De Cristofaro.





(L to R) Tom Strain (Coach), Steve Brand, Chick Willette, Steve MacIlraith, Larry Cerf, Lagelle Jeter, Bob Hall, Larry Justis, Fred Hilger, Bill Holm, Bruce Inlow.

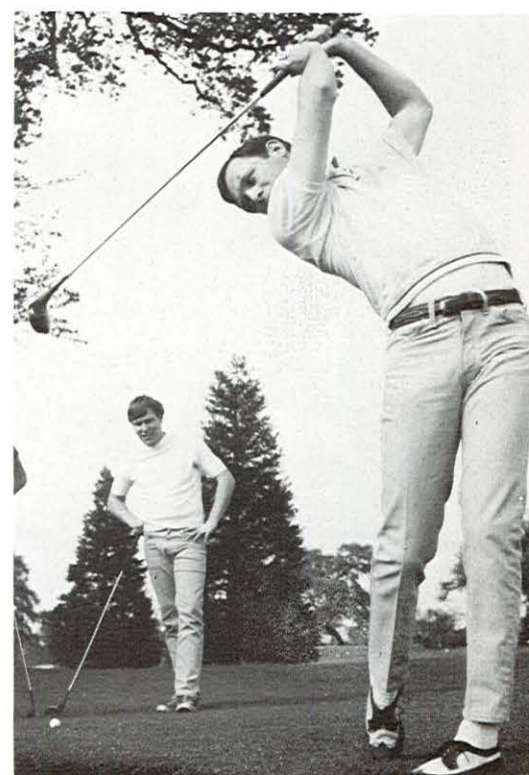
and Golf

The most successful season in 6 years! This was the "new look" contributed to Pacific sports by the '67 golf team. Consisting primarily of freshmen and sophomores, the team offers even higher hopes for the future.

Bob Hall, Lagelle Jeter, Larry Cerf and Chick Willette were among the most consistent players, while Bill Holm, Larry Justes, Fred Hilger and Steve Brand provided fine support for the team.



Chick Willette

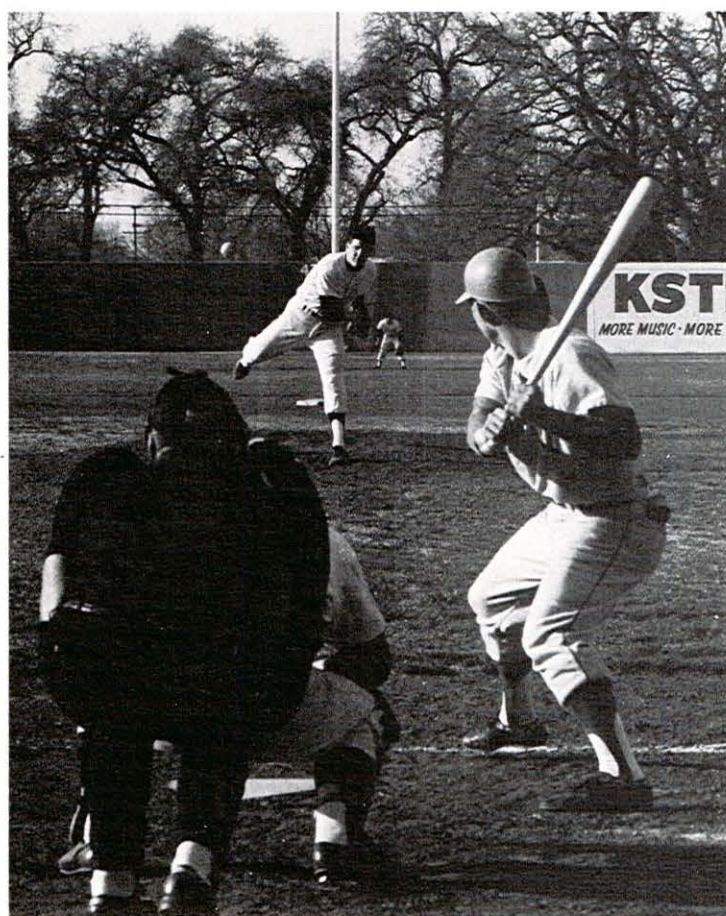


Lagelle Jeter

Spring brings Baseball



Row 1 (l to r): Mike Normoyle, Dave Scatina, Dan Flores, Tom Kazer, Bernal Phipps, Casey Mead, Ross Rowly, Don Russell. Row 2 (l to r): Coach Erv Hatzenbuler, Bob Buck, Ralph Manfredi, Terry Maple, Tom Adams, Ken Clarke, Tracy Trotter, Russ Antracoli, Paul Glennon, Head Coach Tom Strubbs. Row 3 (l to r): Coach Ernie Zermenio, Mike Sullivan, Barry Pottoff, John Strohmayer, Glen Vanwinkle, Steve Franschei, John Nilmeyer, Mike Bova, Jeff Fresidet, Coach Dick Davies.



This year's Varsity Baseball team embraced the Pacific "New Look Era" at Billy Herbert Field. The Tiger horsehidors included thirteen Freshmen, three who were regular starters. Although the team lacked over-all experience, it fared well against some of the better college teams on the West coast.

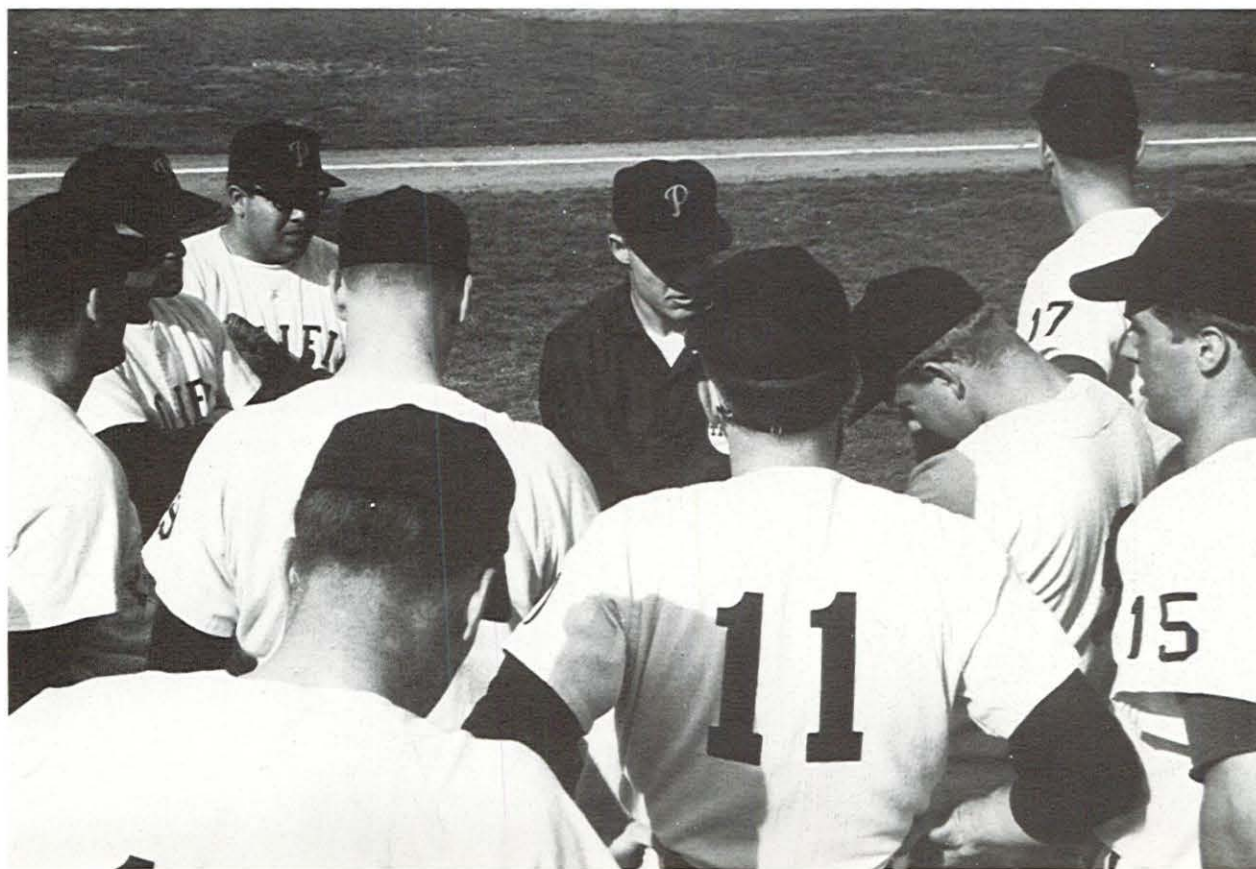
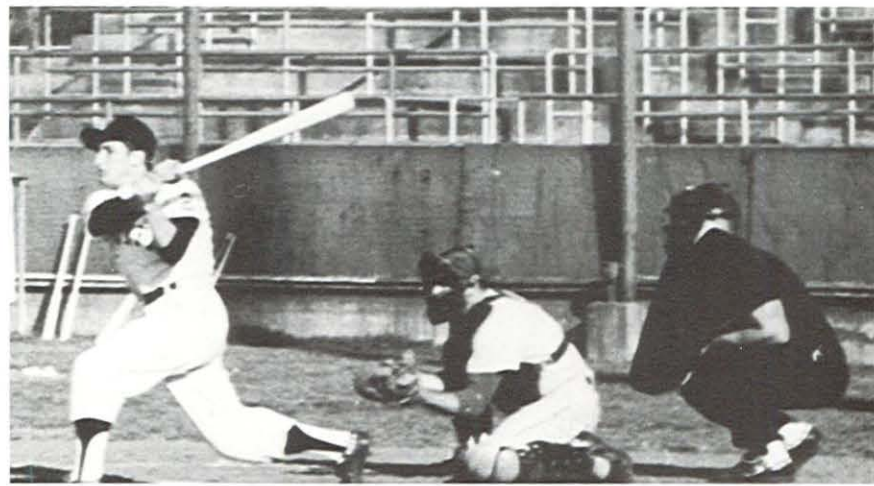
Early season games were highlighted by come-from-behind victories over Nevada and Chico State. In the Nevada game the Tigers rallied for five runs in the last inning to win 7-6. Against Chico State the Tigers fought back twice to gain a 5-4 victory which included key hits by Bernal Phipps, Ralph Mandfredi, Dan Flores and a homerun blast by Rip Van Winkle.

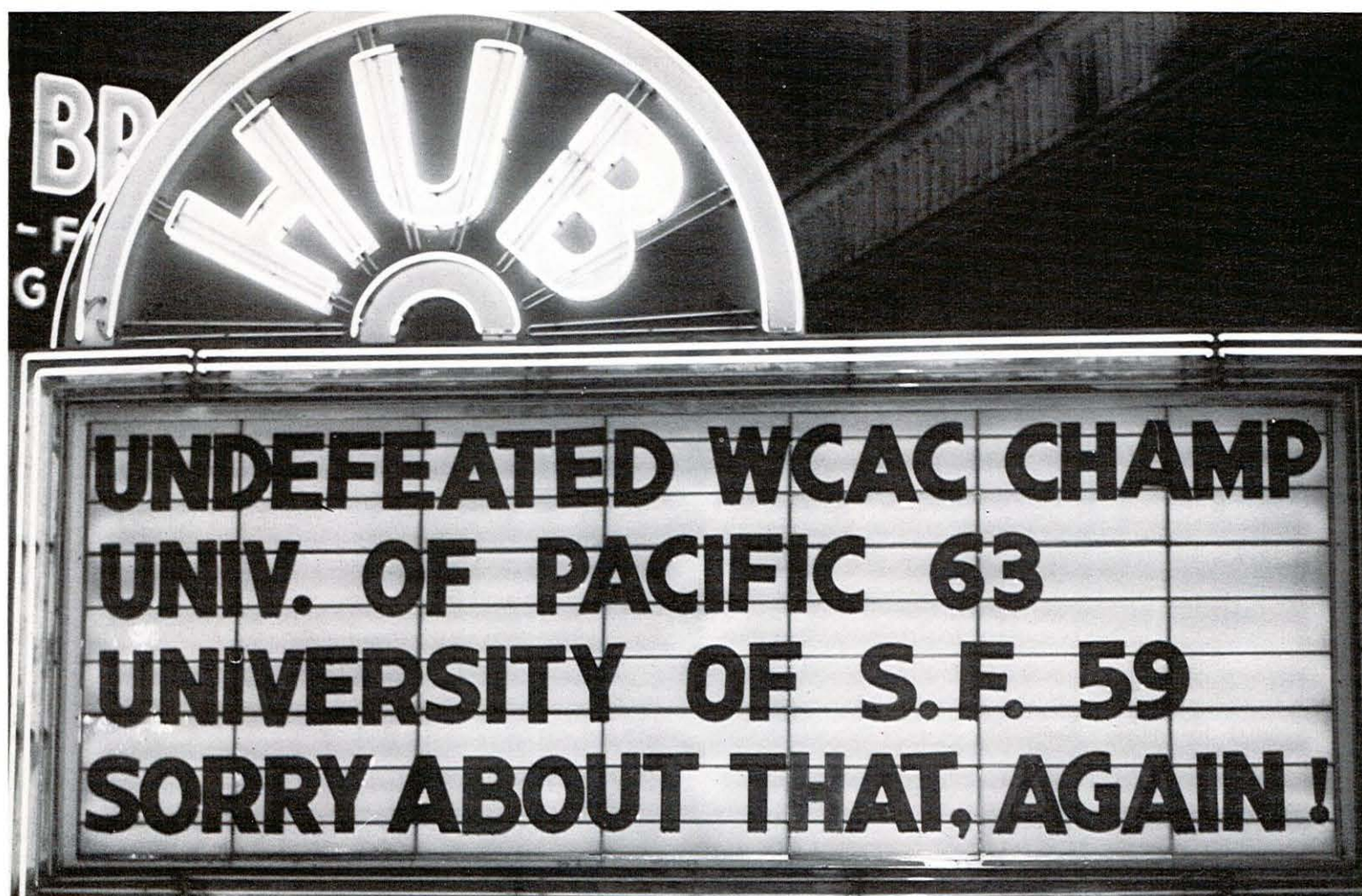
The hitting performance of the early season was turned in by shortshop Barry Pottoff who hit two home runs against San Jose State to give the Tigers a 10-5 win.

The pitching gems of the season were turned in by John Strohmayer who struck out fourteen in a 6-1 win over UC at Davis and Steve Franschei who hurled a two-hit 2-1 win over highly rated Fresno State. Other stand-outs for the Pacific diamond dwellers were Paul Glennon and Terry Maple, who along with Strohmayer captained the 1967 Varsity team.

Junior College transfer John Nilmeyer and Freshman Mike Normoyle and Russ Autracoli also turned in fine performances on the mound for Pacific. Rounding out the key performers for the Tigers were Casey Mead and Ken Clarke.

The 1968 Tigers will lose only one squad member for the next season; things are finally on the upward trend for the Pacific Baseball fortunes.





Freshman Basketball

The 1966-67 version of Pacific Freshman Basketball was one of the outstanding teams in Northern California with a 17-5 record.

This year's team was the most well-rounded of the last 4 as 5 players finished in the double figures; led by 6'6" forward Joel Perisho with a 16.5 and in the following order: Fred Carpenter 6'5" guard at 15.5; Don Miller 14.5; 6'8" center Bill Stricker at 11.5; and Bill Clapperton at 10.1. This year's Ti-Cubs will certainly be seen as next year's Tigers.

Row 1 (L to R): Jack Schalow, Don Odale, Coach Dennis Willens Row 2 (L to R): Richard Eddelstein, Robert Buck, Roger Leonard, Fred Carpenter, Steven Guy, William Stricker, Joel Perisho, Bob Miller, Marty Mednick, Tracy Trotter, Stephen Franceschi, William Clapperton.





Row 1 (L to R): Don Odale, Jack Schalow, Dick Edwards (Head Coach), Dennis Wilens; Row 2 (L to R): Andy Bedell, Steve Michelson, John Fox, Gary Neese, Robbie DeWitt, Bob Jones, Ron Selim, Tom Jones, Keith Swagerty, Bob Krulish, Pat Foley, Jim Hill, Bruce Parsons, Joe Ferguson, Bruce Lamoreaux.

Varsity Basketball

This year's varsity basketball team, with a 25-4 record, was the greatest team in UOP's history. They captured their second consecutive WCAC crown and went on to the NCAA regionals. At the regionals, the Edwards-led Tigers won their first game over last year's National Champion, Texas Western. The second night, they took a hard fought loss to the eventual NCAA champions, UCLA Bruins.

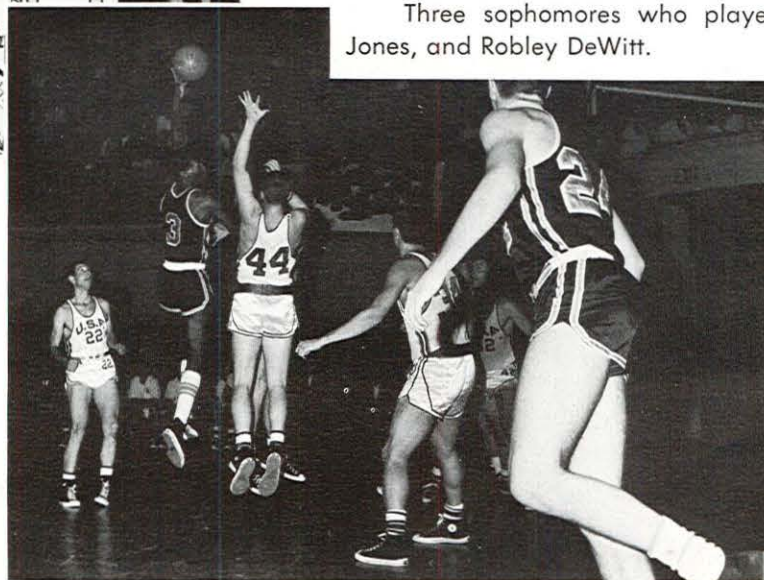
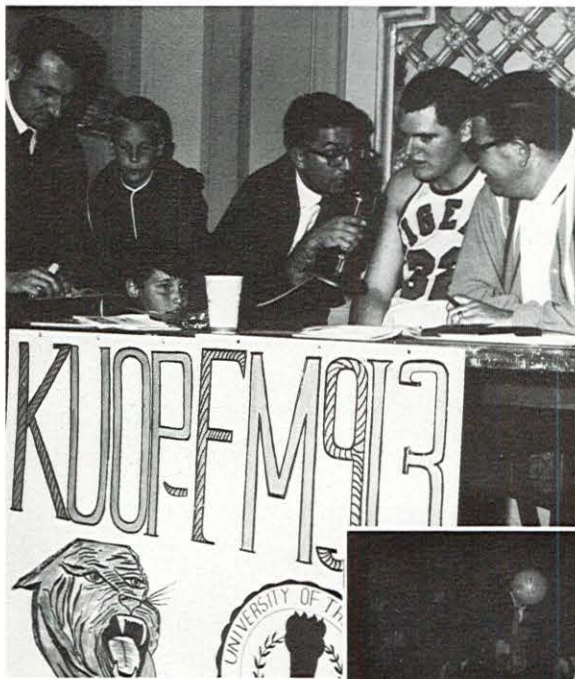
Many records fell in the onslaught of the potent basketballers. Keith Swagerty became the all-time leading scorer in WCAC history. He was also voted Northern California's Most Valuable Player.

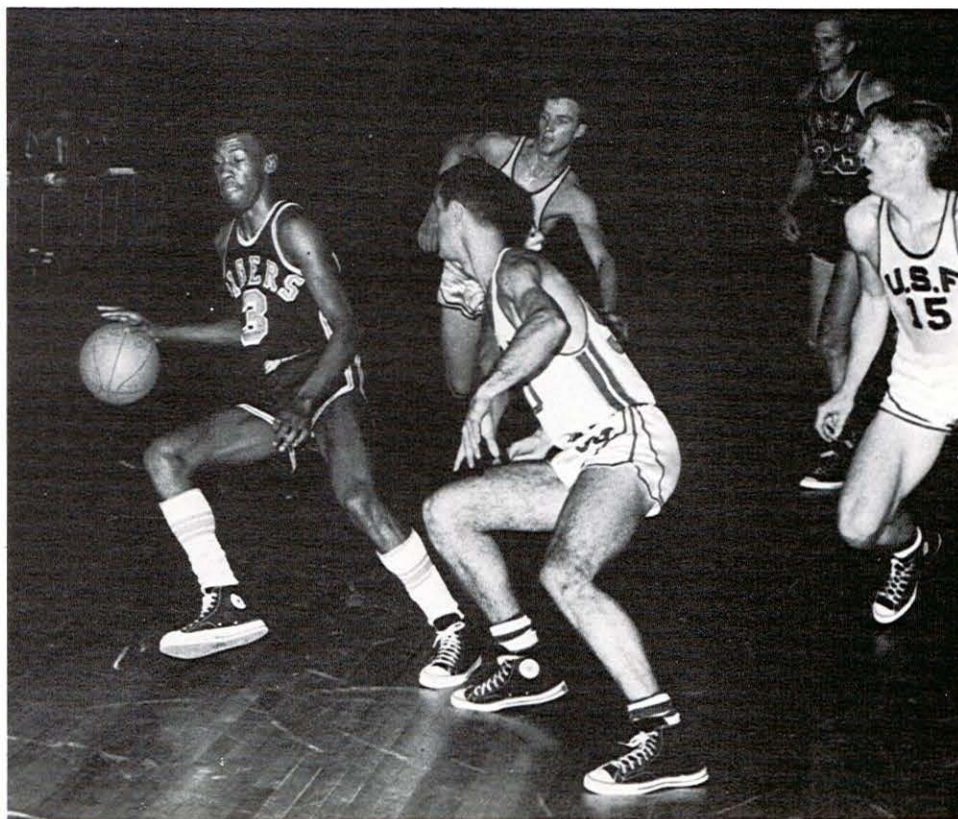
David Fox, a steady guard, made All Far-West Regional Selection and was then drafted by the ABA to play for Oakland.

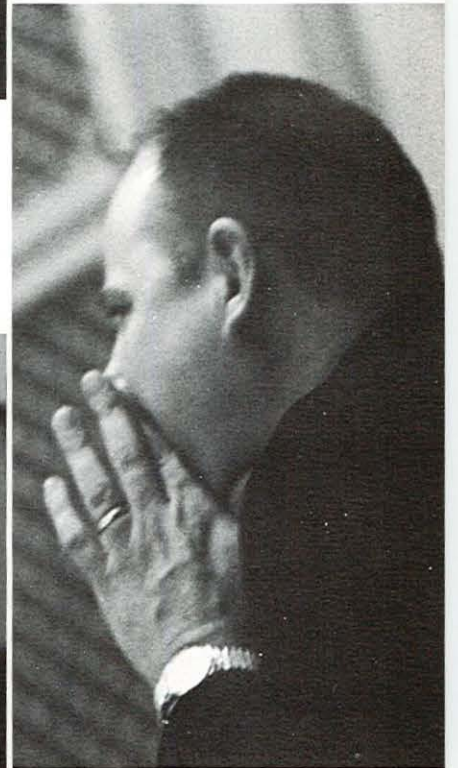
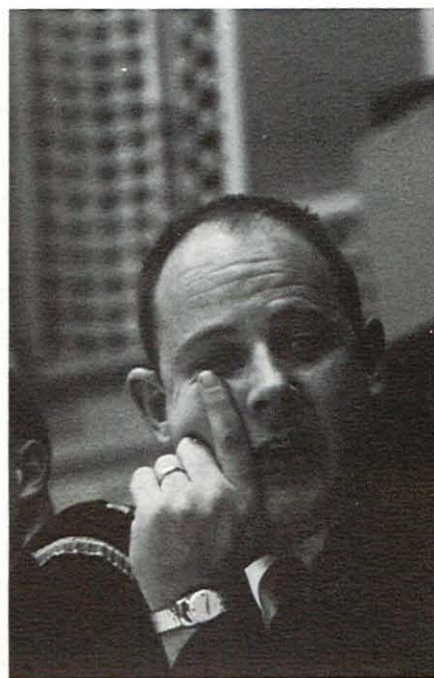
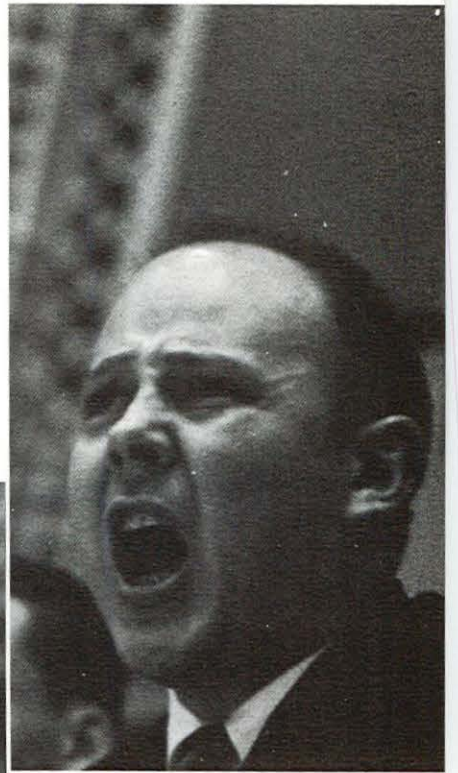
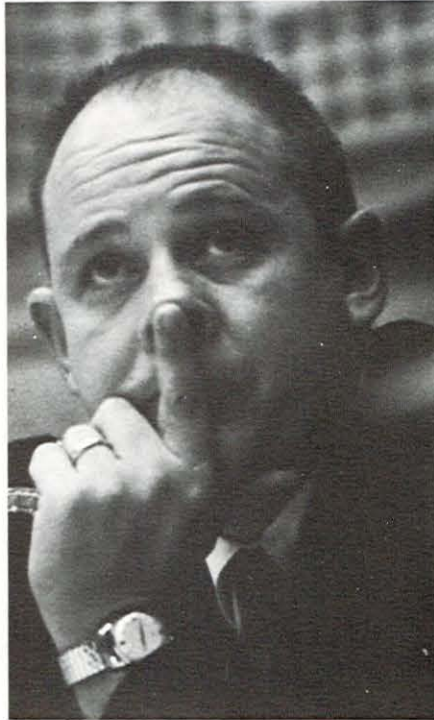
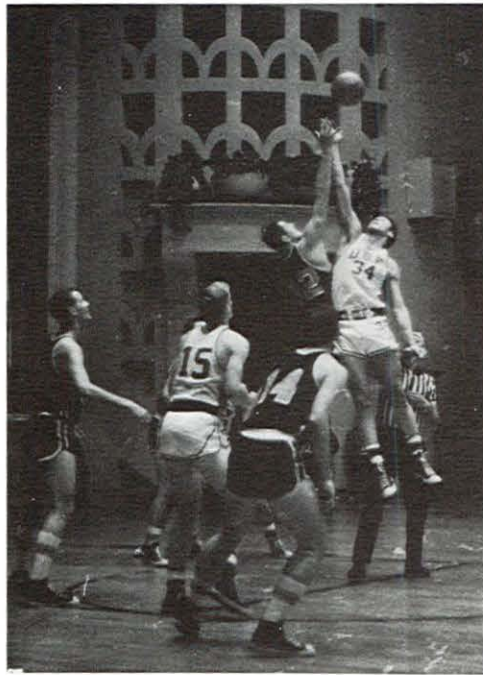
Bob Krulish, hampered by injuries, nevertheless became the third all-time Tiger leading scorer. He is a tremendous competitor and was drafted by Anaheim.

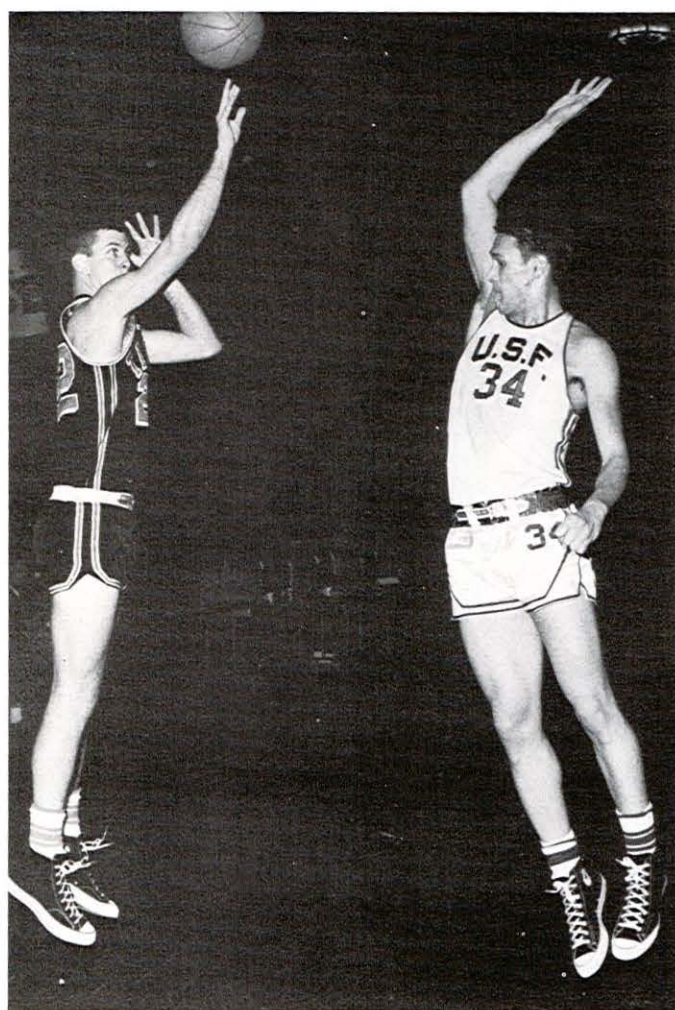
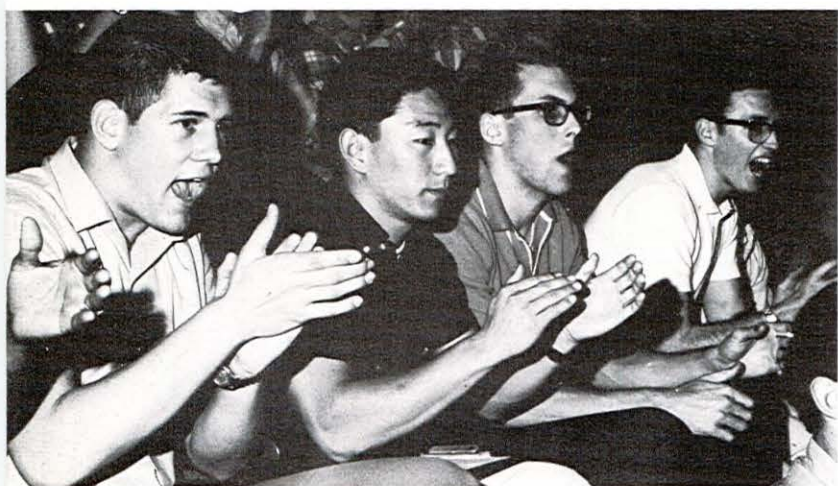
Bruce Parsons, "Mr. Steady," started for three years, is a candidate for a NCAA Graduate Fellowship.

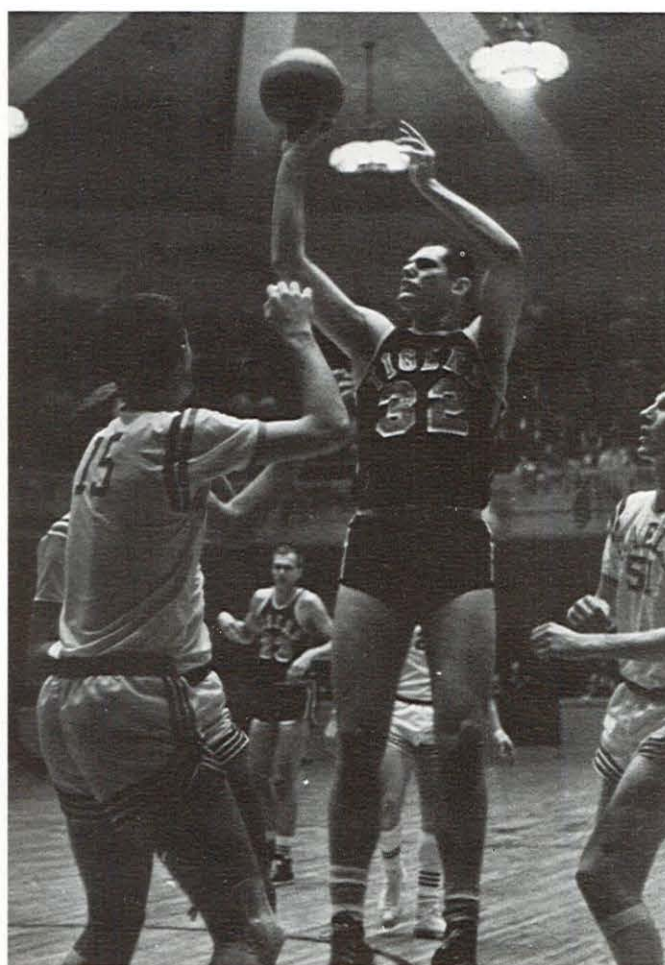
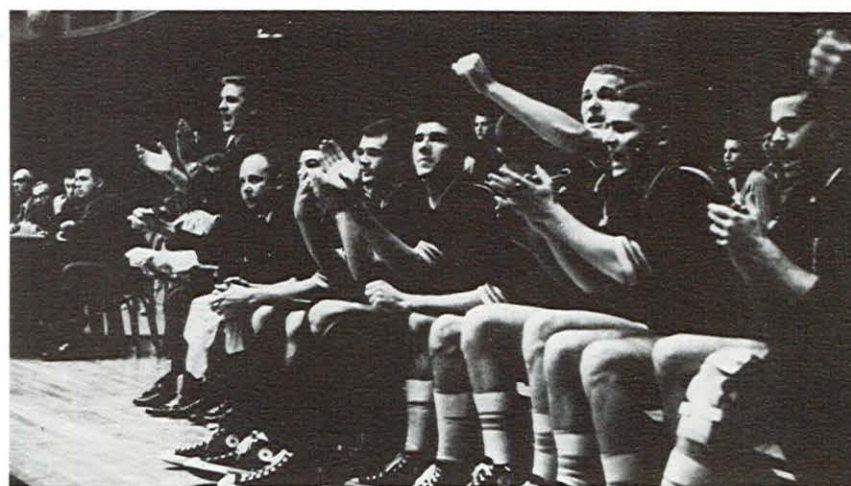
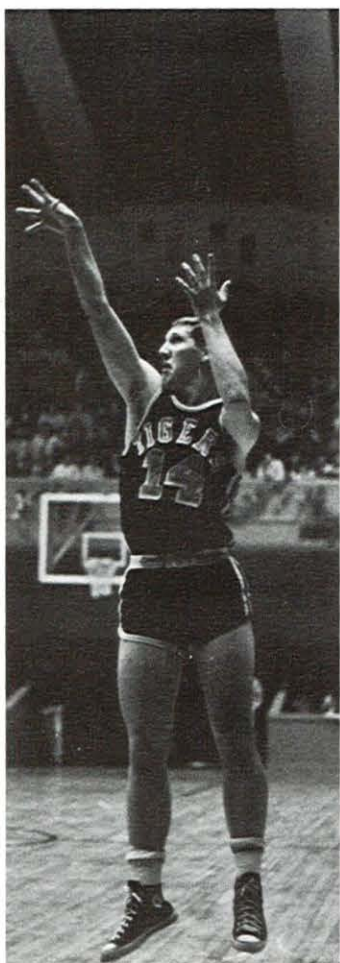
Three sophomores who played like veterans are Pat Foley, Bob Jones, and Robley DeWitt.



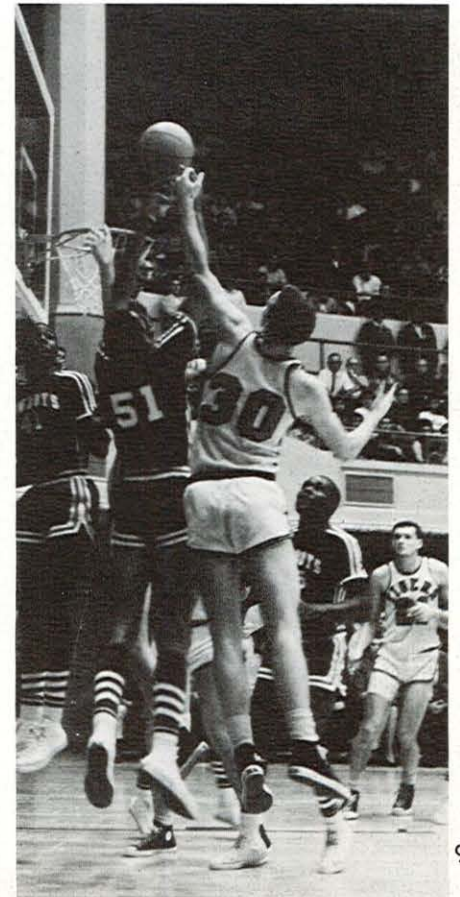
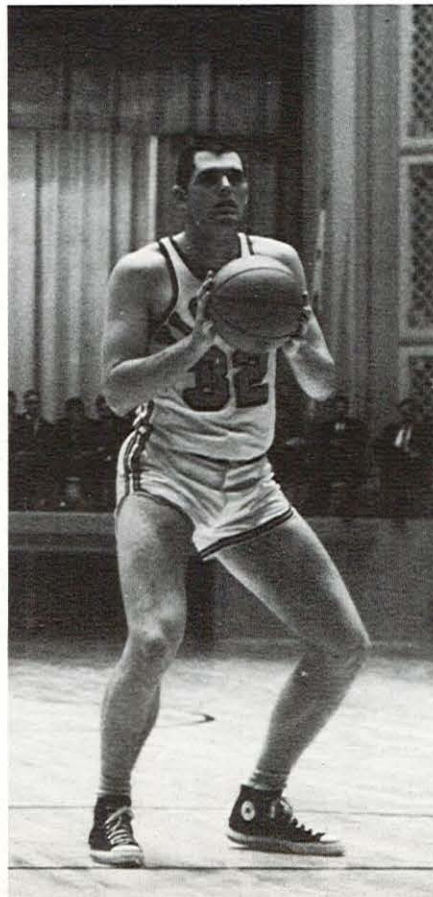
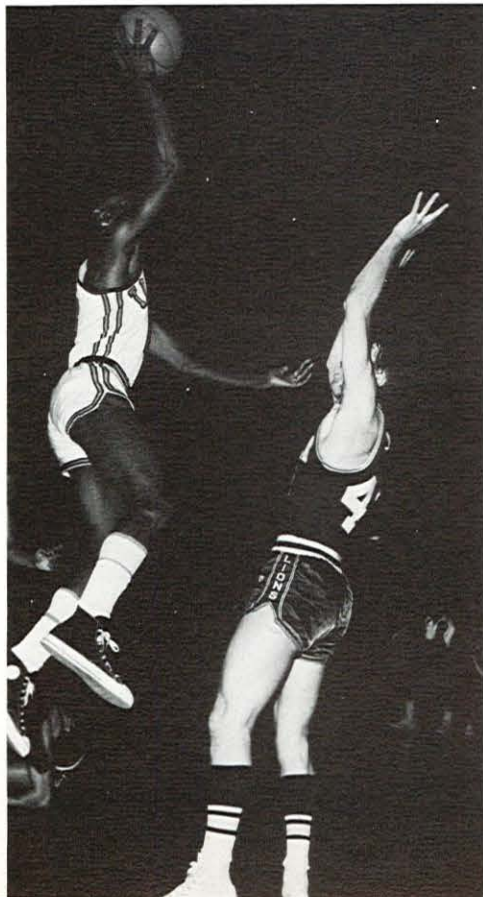
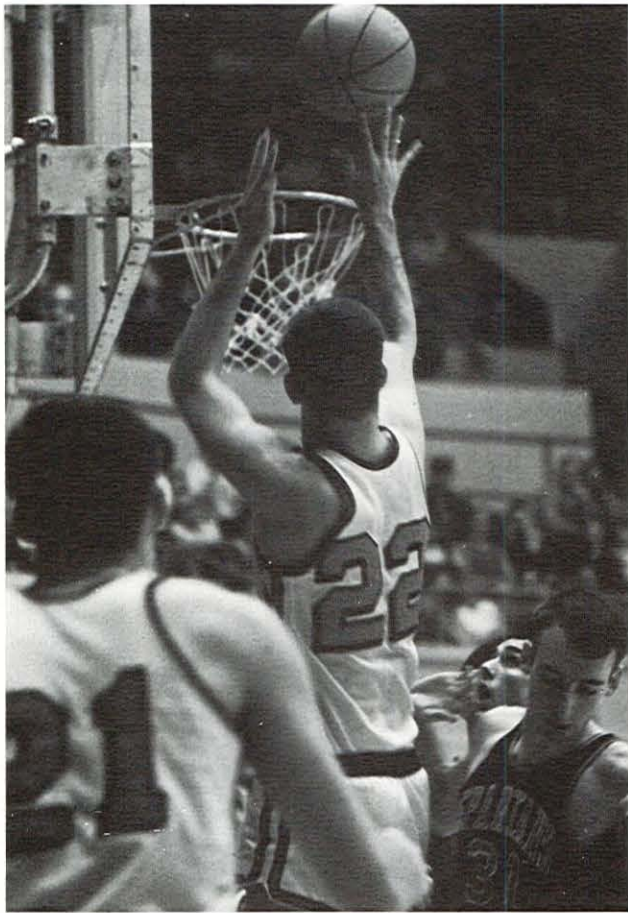












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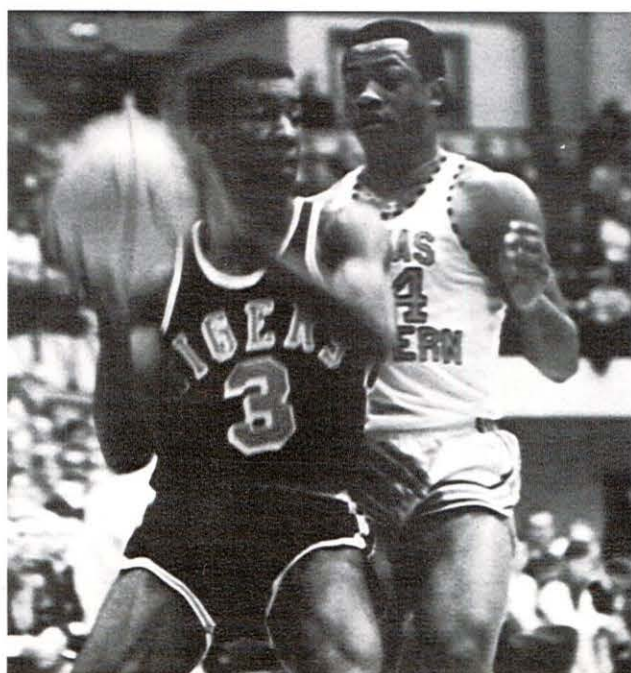
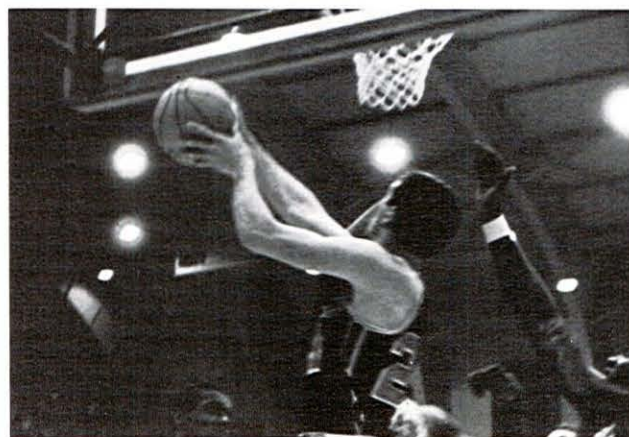
Corvallis, Oregon



The Tigers met defending NCAA Champion Texas Western in the first game of the NCAA Western Regionals. As the Tigers came onto the Gill Colliseum court, fans from Pacific were optimistic and hopeful. This game was the last barrier in a season-long campaign in anticipation of knocking off mighty UCLA. The Miners were anxious to accomplish the same end. Going into the game, Pacific was rated 16th and Texas Western 9th in the national polls.

On the tip-off Texas Western controlled. A great fear that Keith Swagerty's ankle injury was more serious than expected crept through the Pacific stands.

Behind Bob Krulish in his season's best game, the Tigers contained the Miners and won 72-63.

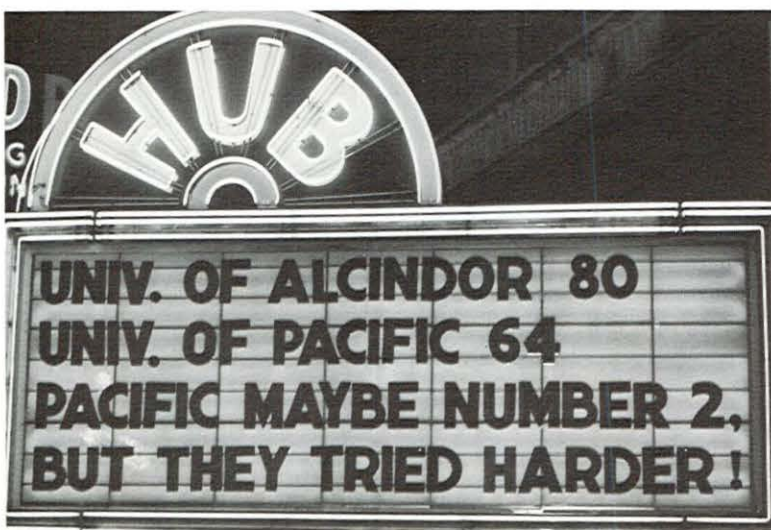
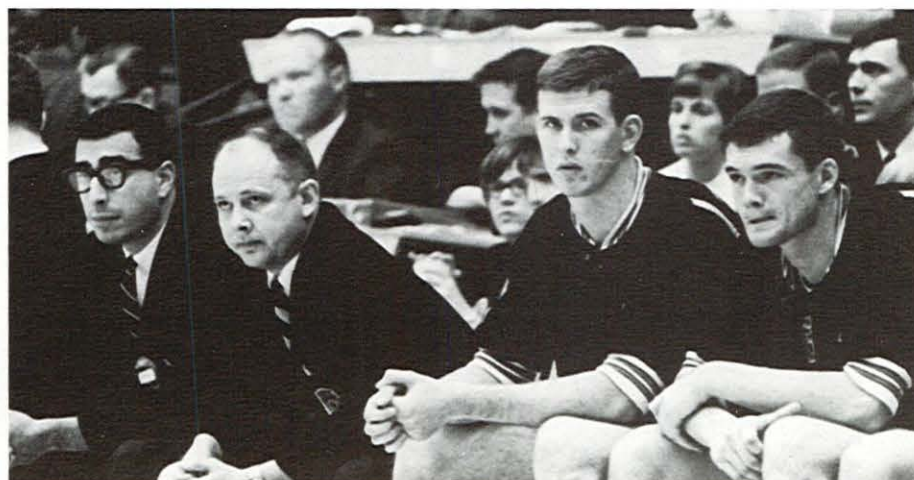
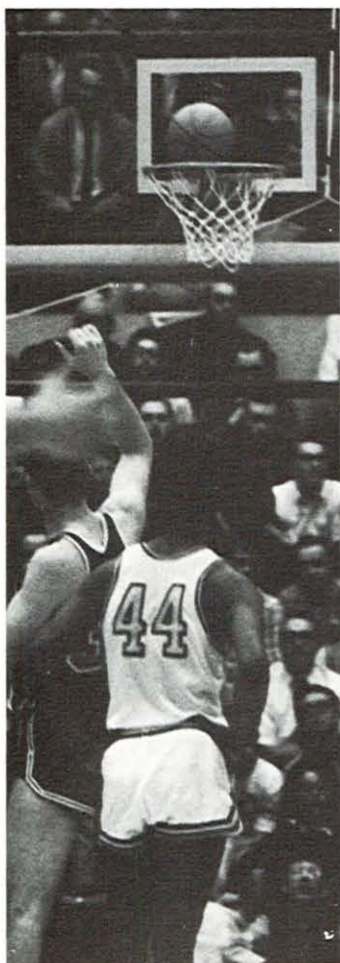
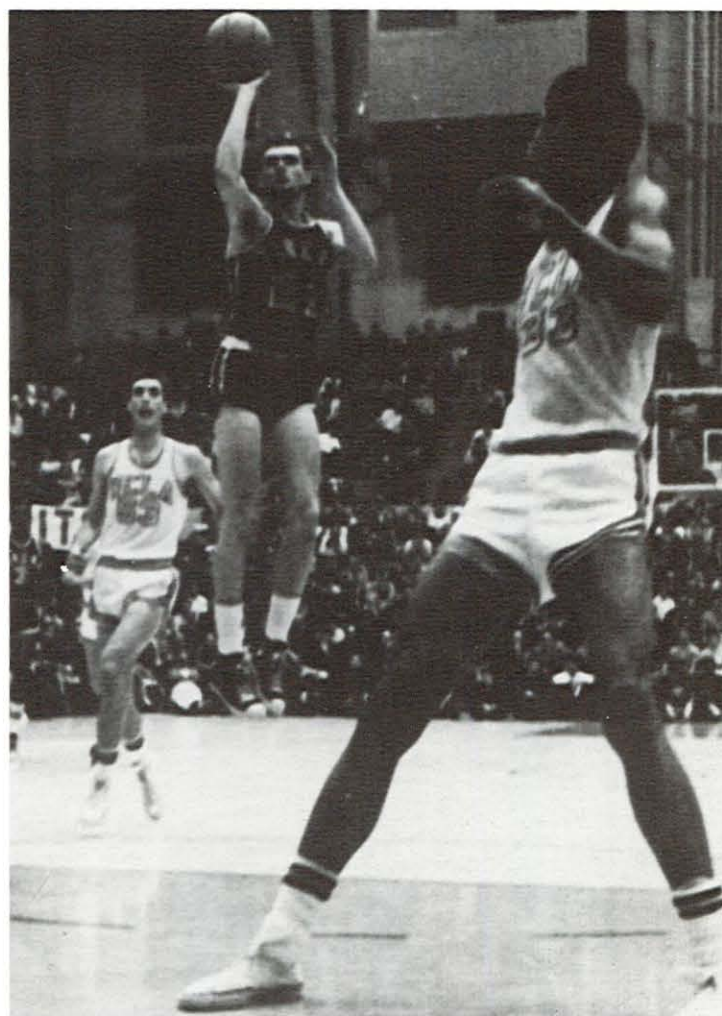


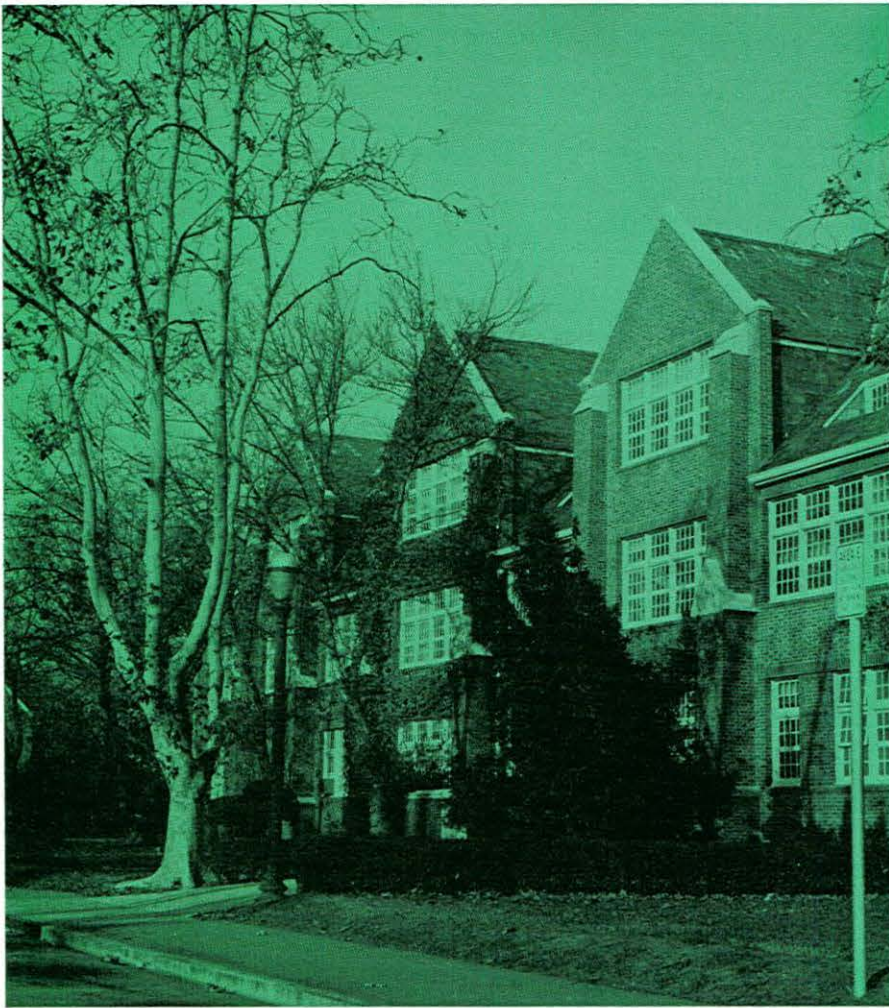
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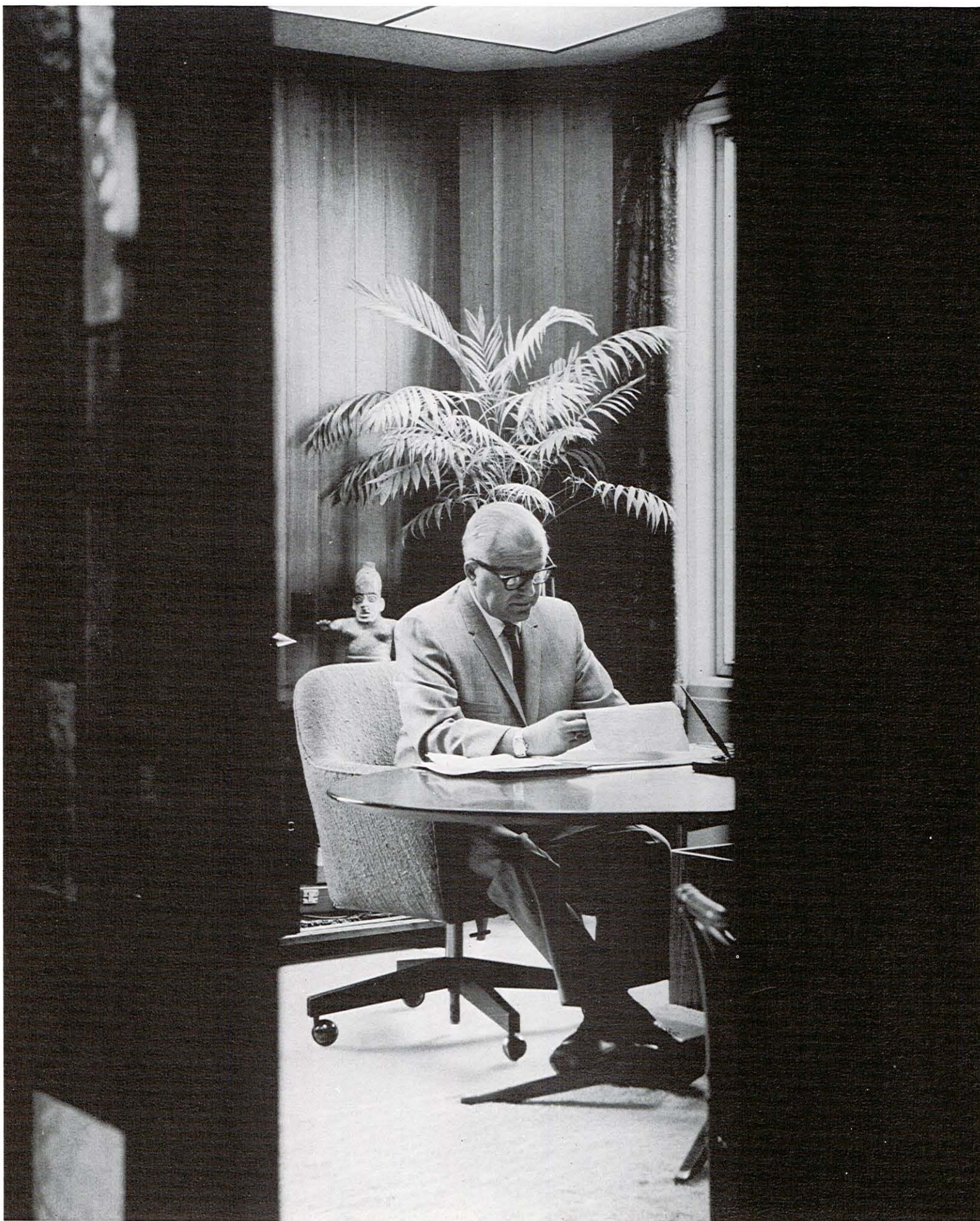
The UCLA Bruins and the Pacific Tigers met on March 18 for the Western Regional Championship. The Tigers were riding on a 21 game win streak and the Bruins were undefeated. While the television cameras were setting up for their coast-to-coast broadcast of the contest, Pacific's rooting section clamored with pre-game excitement.

UCLA ran up an early 10-4 lead, which gave the impression that this game was going to be another of UCLA's runaways. Then the Tigers came roaring back and the Bruins and Tigers were tied 21-21. This was the highlight of the entire season. Pacific could not get the go-ahead point, and the Bruins went on to win 80-64.





ADMINISTRATION



President Robert E. Burns

His reflections on the last 20 years . . .

Twenty years ago, no one had conceived of a nuclear energy power industry as it is being developed today. Few people at this moment can begin to comprehend its full potential in the future. But all of us understand the practical side of this breakthrough as it relates to the need for power to keep our country moving forward. Here is a quiet force, gradually undergirding our very existence, opening a vast array of new career opportunities and enriching the lives of mankind throughout generations to come.

Two aspects of this nuclear power breakthrough, as devoted to peaceful purposes, seem highly pertinent in an overview of my 20 years as president of this University. In both these points of emphasis, I go back to quotes from my inaugural address on June 17, 1947.

First, ". . . the plain fact is that if we are going to achieve our destiny we must equalize the difference between scientific man and moral man." Or as it was recently stated in an American Alumni Council report: "Amidst great material well-being our culture stands in danger of losing its very soul . . . that without really intending it, we are on our way to becoming a dehumanized society."

Why is this happening? In American society, for many generations past, the prevailing concern has been for the conquest of nature and the production of material goods. Hence, we have stressed the sciences while our social, moral and aesthetic development has lagged far behind.

I now wish to underscore the initiative taken by this University during the past 20 years to offset this imbalance. Science must remain strong yet the other classical teaching disciplines must be equally strong. The 116-year history of this institution is interwoven with the liberal arts curriculum. More recently we have expanded to four liberal arts colleges on our campus with the door open to the possibility of many more, demonstrating the importance and vitality of the liberal arts within this University's structure. It also has to do with our commitment to personalized education as well as affording a counter thrust to the dehumanizing effect of phenomenal enrollments. Pioneering a liberal arts "cluster" college concept, with its first plans initiated nearly ten years ago, together with continuous undergirding of our professional schools, has been this University's practical effort in brain power breakthroughs vital to undergraduate and graduate students for years to come.

Second, ". . . while we remember the typical pioneer as a rugged individualist, let us not lose sight of the fact that he was, also, one who cooperated for the good of others or we wouldn't have become a leading nation in

the world today." This continues to point up the importance of private initiative operating within the framework of a changing world. Take note of the fact that the first experimental nuclear energy power plant was built by private industry. It happens to be located within 50 miles of our Stockton campus.

In keeping with this same principle, the University of the Pacific is a privately-supported institution operating within the freedom with which private initiative endows it. Each and every student and faculty member at Pacific is part of that initiative. Preserving such a freedom links us to man's noblest purpose: bringing the teacher and student to their creative best.

The University's purpose has not changed in the last 20 years while much about us has changed. Our tradition in quality education has not only been continued; it is deeply reinforced. Your next 20 years should reflect this purpose and tradition in constructive accomplishments. This is the practical side of all of Pacific's breakthroughs. It is our most important power for the future.

Robert E. Burns
President

Miss Alice Saecker, Administrative Assistant to the President





Former President Tully C. Knoles with newly elected President Burns at the time of his inauguration in 1947.

President Burns' Twenty Years



President Burns overlooking the proposed Grace Covell Hall with Miss Davis, Dean of Women.

When in October, 1946, President Tully C. Knoles expressed his earnest desire to retire as President, the question of who could follow him and where they could find a successor provided a tremendous challenge to the trustees. After giving the matter earnest consideration, the trustees directed their thought to a young man who for several years had served as Assistant to the President—a loyal Pacific alumnus of the class of 1931 who had been intimately associated with campus life in various capacities since his freshman year.

He worked as field secretary of the Alumni Association and college Placement Secretary, but that was not all. In 1942 his official title was Registrar and Assistant to the President. This young man is Robert Edward Burns. The formal inauguration of President-elect Burns, then 37 years old, took place in Baxter Stadium at the 90th commencement exercises, Monday, June 16, 1947.

At this time Earl Warren, Then Governor of the State of California, stated, **"It is a sign of maturity and educational achievement when a college can produce its own President."** In his inauguration address President Burns pleaded not for a "small" but for a "great" university; not for a "bigger" but for a "better" university. Now in his 20th year as President and 36th year as a university administrator, and 40th year since he enrolled as a freshman at Pacific, his continuous energetic service to his alma mater is unique in all of American higher education.

At the tenth anniversary of Burns' Presidency, Governor Knight praised him: "He is, above all his skills, a noble and good Christian gentleman." But the success of a college president is not without the help, in this case, of a gracious and dedicated wife, Grace, a COP graduate.

Within these past twenty years, President Burns has provoked a steady growth and expansion of the University. Exemplifying the President's ambitious dreams for Pacific in the construction of Raymond and Covell Colleges, Covell Hall, and the facilities at Columbia for the summer productions and the acquisition of the College of Physicians and Surgeons McGeorge School of Law. But President Burns' energetic ideals have a future as well as a past. Included in future plans are Callison College's local as well as overseas campus, and the new School of Pharmacy.



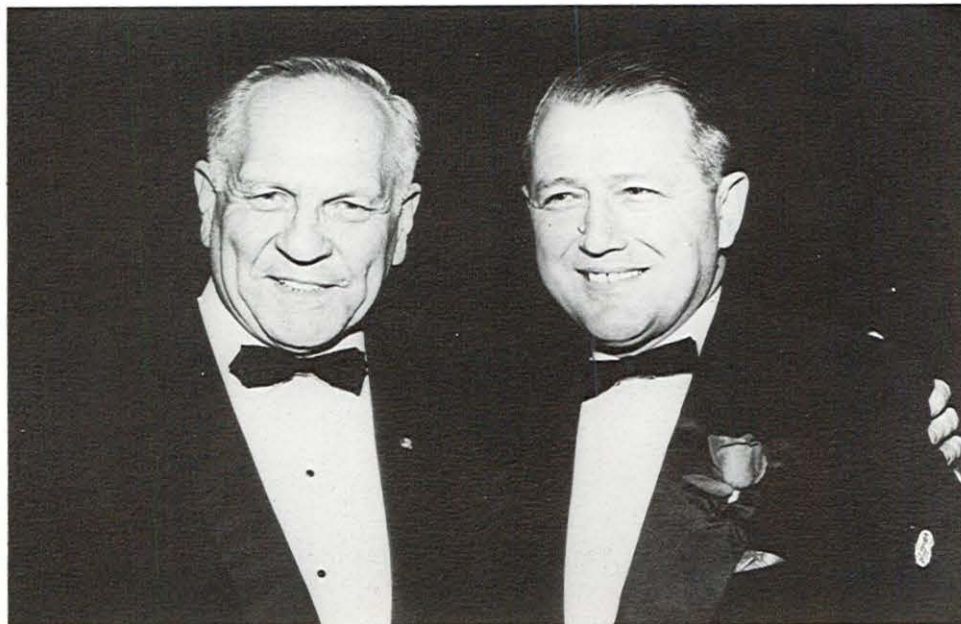
President Burns as Santa with Doug Pohlman at a Christmas Party for the children of the faculty.



Dr. Fred L. Farley, Mrs. O. H. Ritter, Mrs. Grace Burns and President Robert E. Burns in the reception line following the President's Inauguration.



President Burns enjoys some watermelon at the previous Phi Sigma Kappa—President Burns is himself a Rhizite.



Former Governor Knight with President Burns at his 10-year anniversary as President.



Academic Vice President

Dr. Wallace B. Graves

New plans for expansion and learning techniques are of constant concern of the Academic Vice President, Dr. Wallace B. Graves. While the department has been helping Dean Larry Jackson start the first student body for next year's Callison College, it is also turning attention toward the new pharmacy school, McGeorge School of Law, and a new science complex.

Of great concern to the PSA and to faculty members is the effectiveness of teaching methods which has been under discussion throughout the year. The department provided a series of programs on teaching techniques for the benefit of the faculty.

The office of the Academic Vice President also provided students and faculty with the March 8 all-university study program "American Foreign Policy in Asia."



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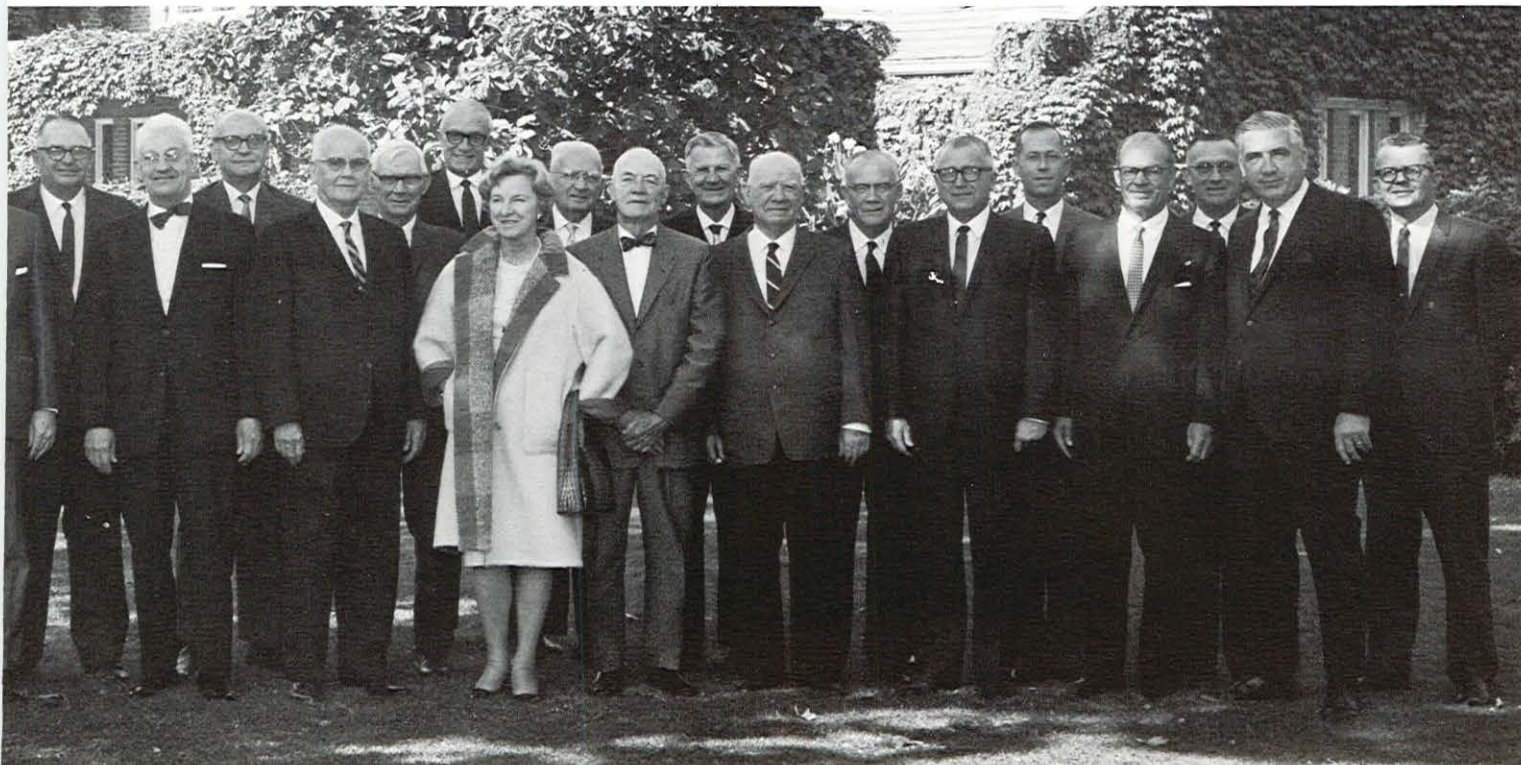
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The Deans

Dean Betz

Growing maturity on the part of students in handling their own affairs was attributed by Dean Betz to the effect of the close cluster college system. He maintained that student leadership, the Pacific Weekly and the improved student-faculty relationship have all demonstrated real progress in this area.

Dean Williams

Although disappointed with the change in fraternity attitudes, Richard Williams, Dean of Men, expressed great satisfaction with the strengthening of independent house government. A new sense of responsibility in McConchie, West Hall, South Hall, and Quad T, has resulted in strong leadership among the men on campus. He has found that more students on campus have also become involved in off-campus, public projects and attributed this trend to the increasing number of upper classmen.

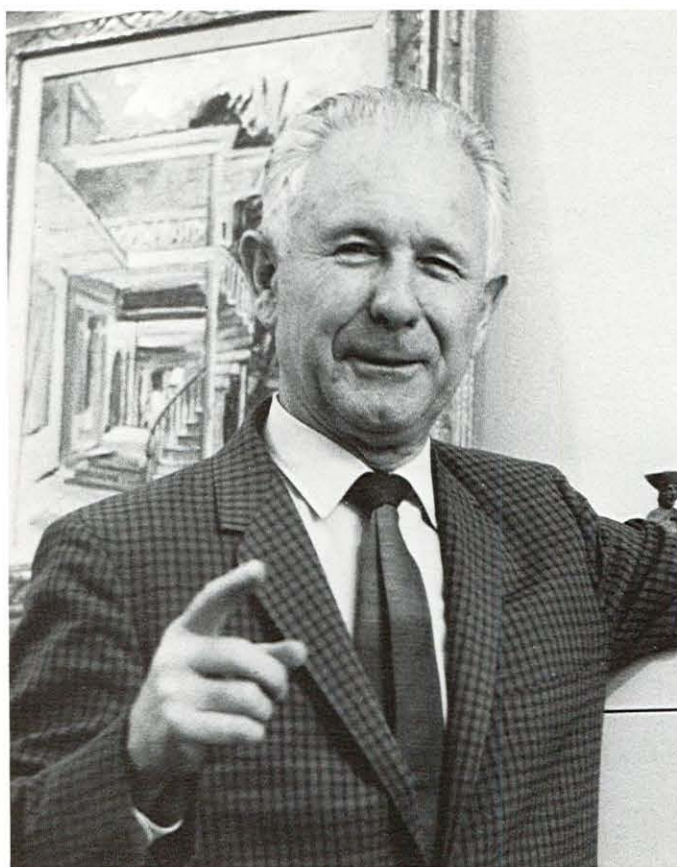


Dean Davis

With an emphasis on the potential of the feminine population to make real contributions to the campus community, Dean Davis has been experimenting with the "key privileges of women." The acceptance of Kjolens as a National Honorary Mortar Board Society was an indication that "Women will always make positive and definite contributions both as individuals and as members of the campus community."



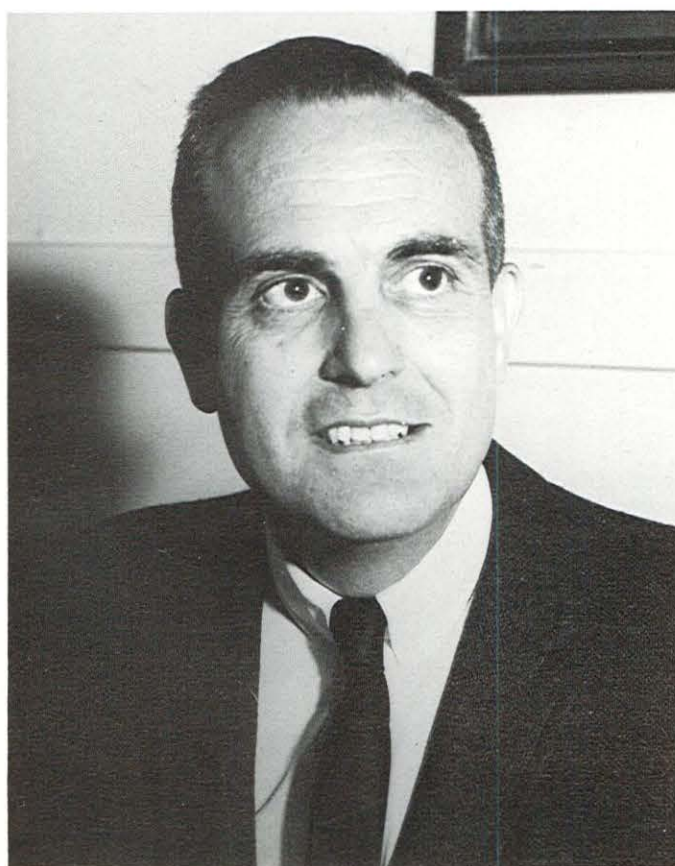
Admissions Office



Dean Elliott Taylor, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Medford were especially busy this year organizing the charter class for Callison College; this job involved extra correspondence as well as numerous school visits. Mr. Prentiss, who recently joined the staff in the Admissions Office, helps students with job opportunities, loans, and grants. Other projects handled within the office are the Methodist campus day, scholarships, and the yearly school visits which include trips to 21 states and 15 Latin American countries.

Leslie Medford, Associate Dean of Admissions



Miss Ellen Deering, Registrar





Robert Winterburg, Financial Vice President

The Financial Development Department, under Mr. Robert Winterburg, worked in close connection with Mr. Thompson's Development Department on both fiscal matters and long range planning for the future development of campus facilities. Not only in charge of federal loans and gifts to the university, the department also supervises the food administration, the book store, the personnel-faculty payroll, student housing, and non-academic affairs.



Peter Prentiss, Director Financial Aids



Theodore Cole, Director of Duplicating and Mailing, has a new IBM mailing machine which replaces the chesaire metal plates. The new system simplifies the mailing process as well as cutting expenses.



Stanley Green, Assistant Director, Housing and Foods



Beth Mason, Director of Counseling Center



The Director of Housing and Food Services, Paul Fairbrook's present project is the conversion of the End Zone into the temporary union.

Milton Lamberton, Director of Purchasing, is in the midst of furnishing the library in San Francisco, the dental school, and the academic buildings for Covell College.





The present project of Charles Norwood, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, is installing water fountains at the tennis courts, electricity for lights, and a machine to throw balls. Also a present concern is a permanent sprinkling system and new seats for Pacific Stadium.

John F. Higgins, Director of Non-Academic Personnel



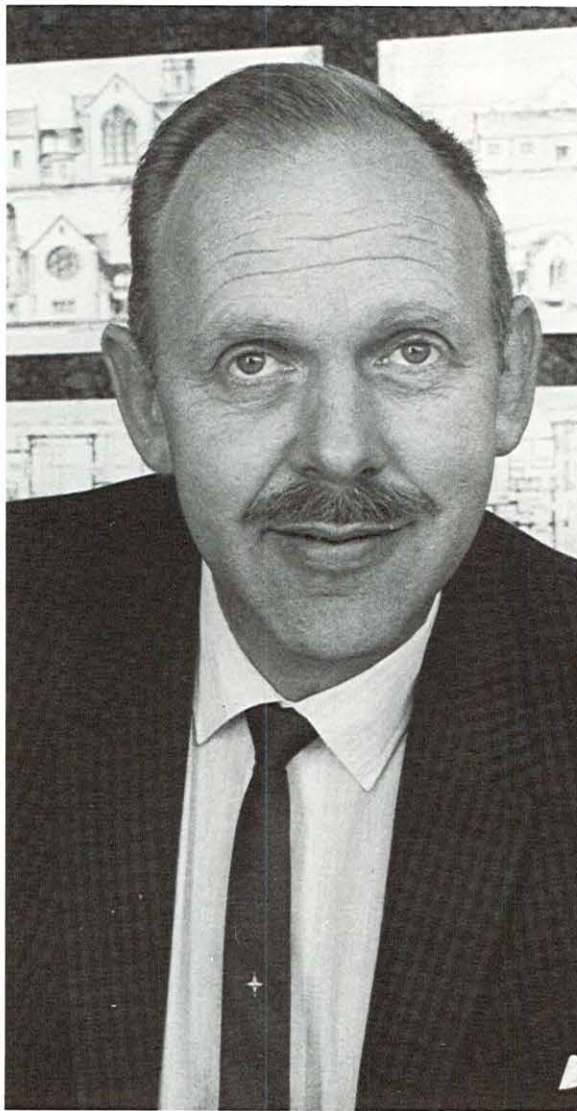
The Tiger Fuzz



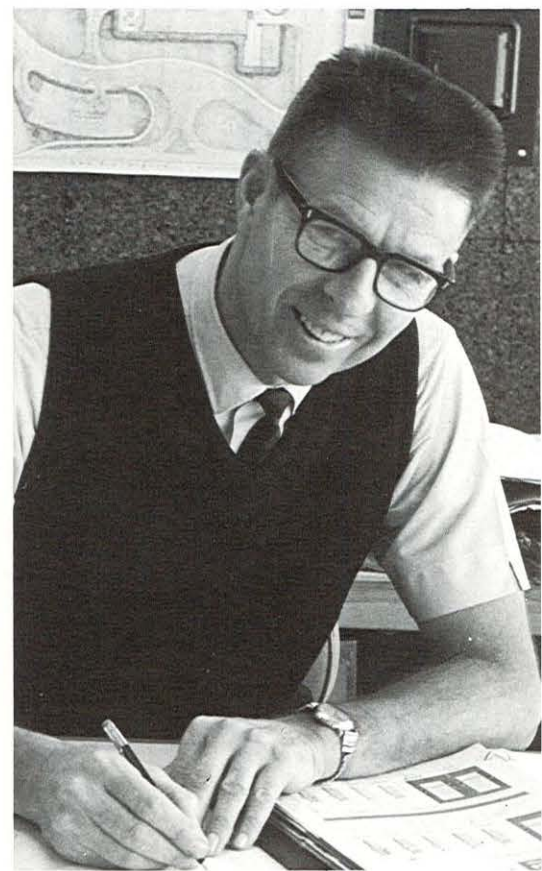
Thomas S. Thompson, Vice President for Development

James L. Norvell, Director of Development





Leonard Abbott, Director of Campus Planning, has an interesting list of projects including a new pharmacy school, De Marcus Brown Theatre, dorms to be located across the Calaveras, science center, student union, and a bridge to link the present campus with the forthcoming "north" campus.



Ralph M. Anderson, Superintendent of New Construction

Jack White, Publications



PUBLIC RELATIONS, PUBLICATIONS, NEWS

Designing and printing all the various pamphlets including the "Pacific Review," "The Pulse," and "Contact Point" of San Francisco, as well as the brochures on the various colleges and schools, keep Harold Kambak and the Public Relations Office busy. Aiding Kambak is Jack White, Director of Publications. Presently their office is planning an expansion of the broadcasting project. Gerald Weaver is head of the News Bureau. During the year the office has done concentrated work with the national news magazines in order to gain more national recognition for the University. Increasing the work load this year was the addition of McGeorge School of Law.



Harold Kambak, Director of P.R.

Gerald Weaver, News Bureau





Maynard Bostwick, Associate Director, Annual Fund and Alumni Relations

Donald Smiley, Director of Alumni-Parent Relations



Heading the Department of Career Employment—better known as the Placement Center—is J. A. Thomason who arranges appointments for interested students as well as placing teachers and musicians.

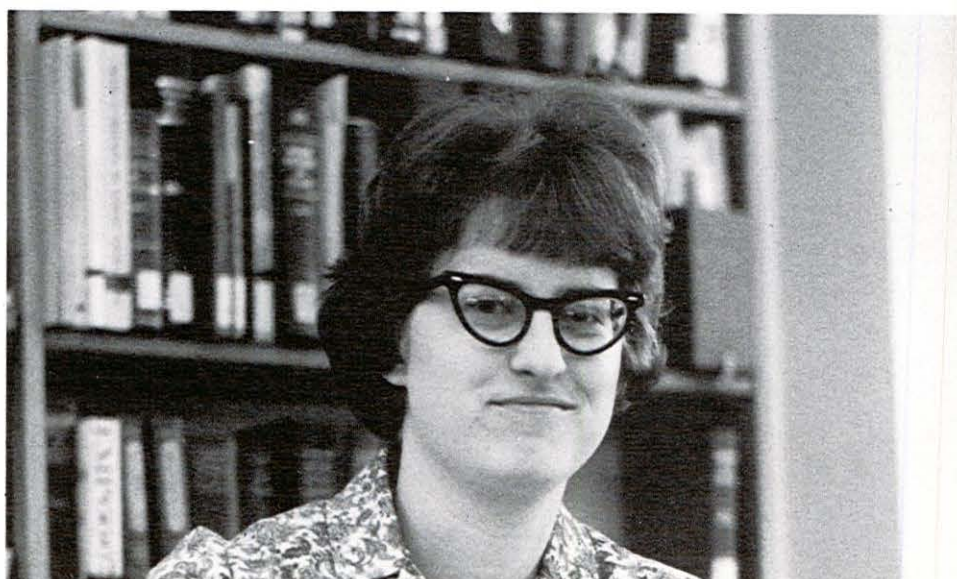




Erwin Burmeister, Head of Technical Processing



Leland D. Case, Director of the California Historical Foundation



Judith A. Gipson, Assistant Reference Librarian

Sherman Spencer, Circulation Librarian



Library



James A. Riddles, Director of Libraries



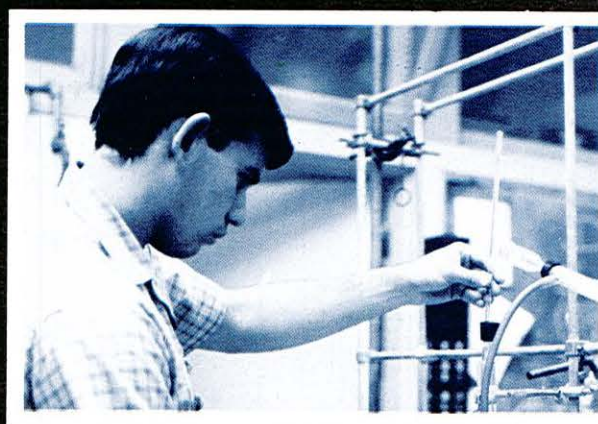
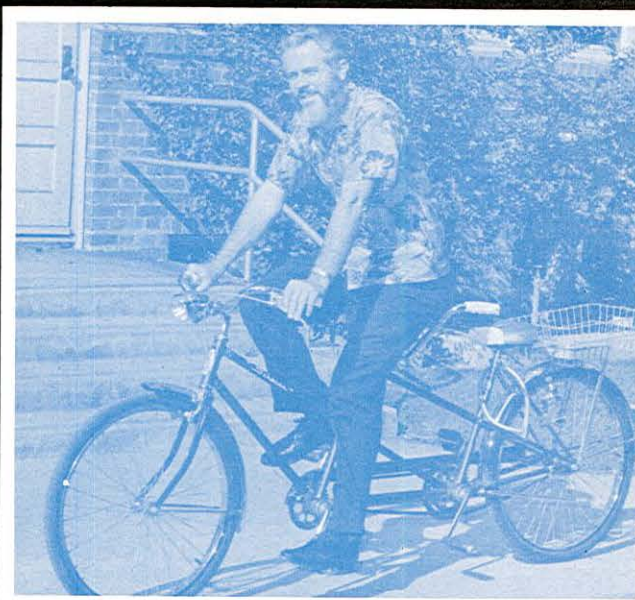
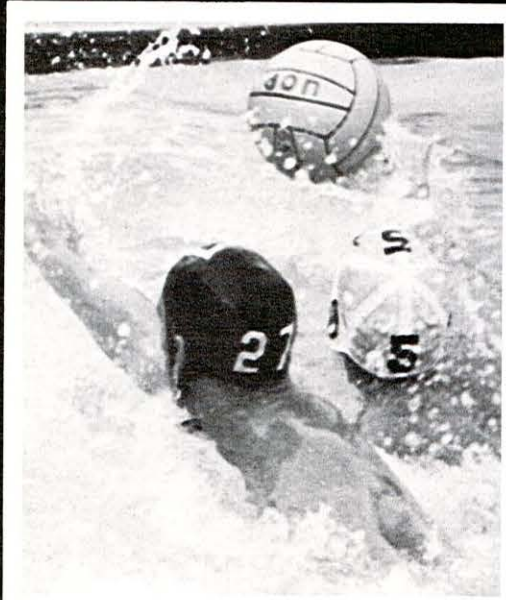
Laura Boyer, Reference Librarian



John F. Jones, Reference Librarian and Bibliographer

Ernistine S. Smutny, Serials Librarian





COLLEGE
OF THE PACIFIC



Dean of College
of the Pacific
Harold S. Jacoby

The past year for the College of the Pacific has been one of limited structural change but of significant growth in internal unity and self-awareness. And this is no small achievement!

After all, the most obvious aspect of the College is its departmental organization, which inevitably—and quite properly—results in a differentiation of interests among faculty and students alike. Such fragmentation along lines of the academic disciplines may have its regrettable aspects, but it cannot be avoided if the College is to achieve one of its central goals—that of preparing students for entrance into places of usefulness and service in our increasingly complex world.

Co-equal with this concern for specialization, however, is a growing awareness that these departments are involved in essentially a common enterprise—that of equipping the student to live as a total person—not merely as a trained functionary—in this complex world. No discipline—and certainly no department—can live unto itself and expect that its devotees will emerge as liberally educated persons.

The achievement of this sense of unity of purpose and direction is not complete and it may not be as yet abundantly evident to the outside observer; yet it represents the area in which the most significant developments have occurred during the current year.

—Harold S. Jacoby



Bible and Religious Education

In an attempt to relate religion to the modern world, the Bible department presents such annual events as the departmental luncheon and field trip, and the Colliver Lecture Series. The lecturer for the series this year was Dr. Paul Abrecht, executive secretary of the department of church and society of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, who spoke on "Church Strategy in Social Change." Another annual event, beginning this year is the presentation of the Tippit Award to a theological student. Besides the usual activities of the school year, the department offers summer leadership programs under the direction of Mr. Harris. In the early planning stages is a religion institute to parallel the philosophy institute.



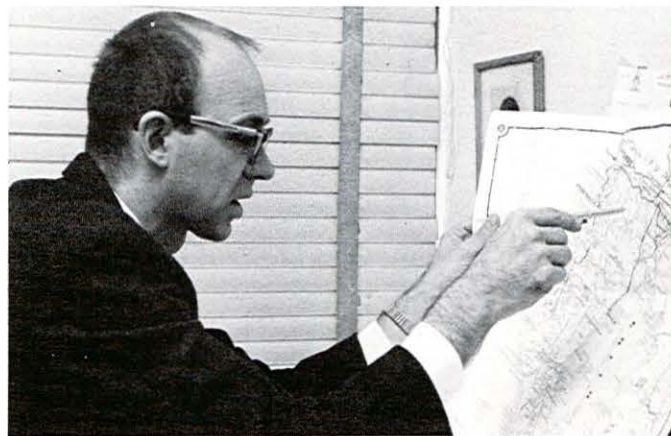
Lawrence Meredith, Dean of Chapel



Joseph M. O'Looney, Catholic Chaplain



Arthur H. Maynard, Chairman



J. Wesley Brown



Bernard Rosenbe



John C. Diamond



Kathleen Shannon



Walter L. Nyberg

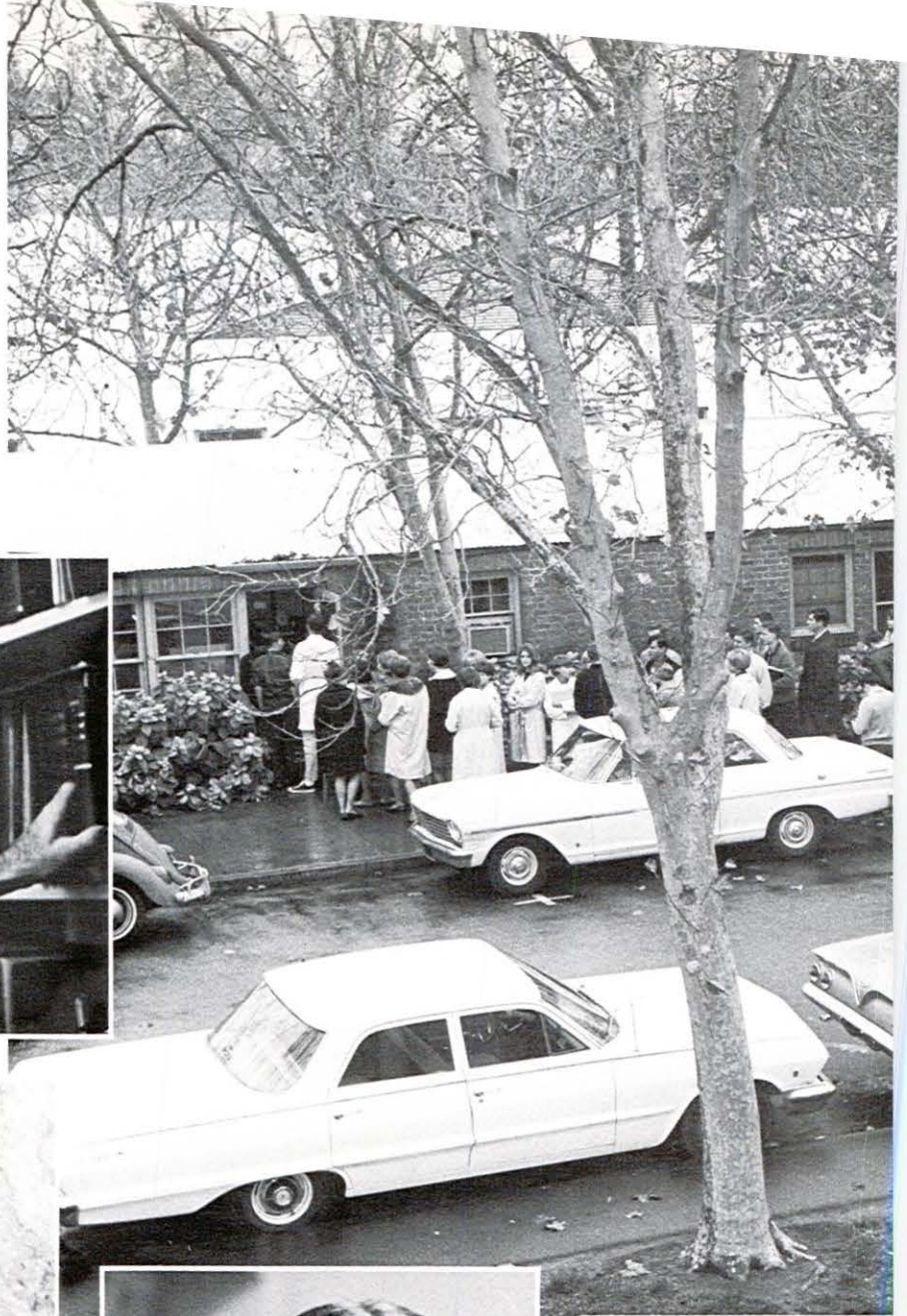


Myron Herrell



Robert W. Blaney

Business Administration and Economics



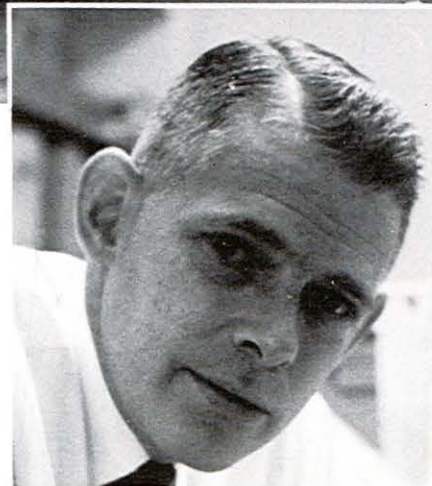
Charles Norman



Homer Werner



Monroe Hess



Franklin Rice



Theodore Lee



William Darling



Edwin Ding



Arthur Beckwith



Avery Kizer



Rolin O. Dunsdon, Chairman

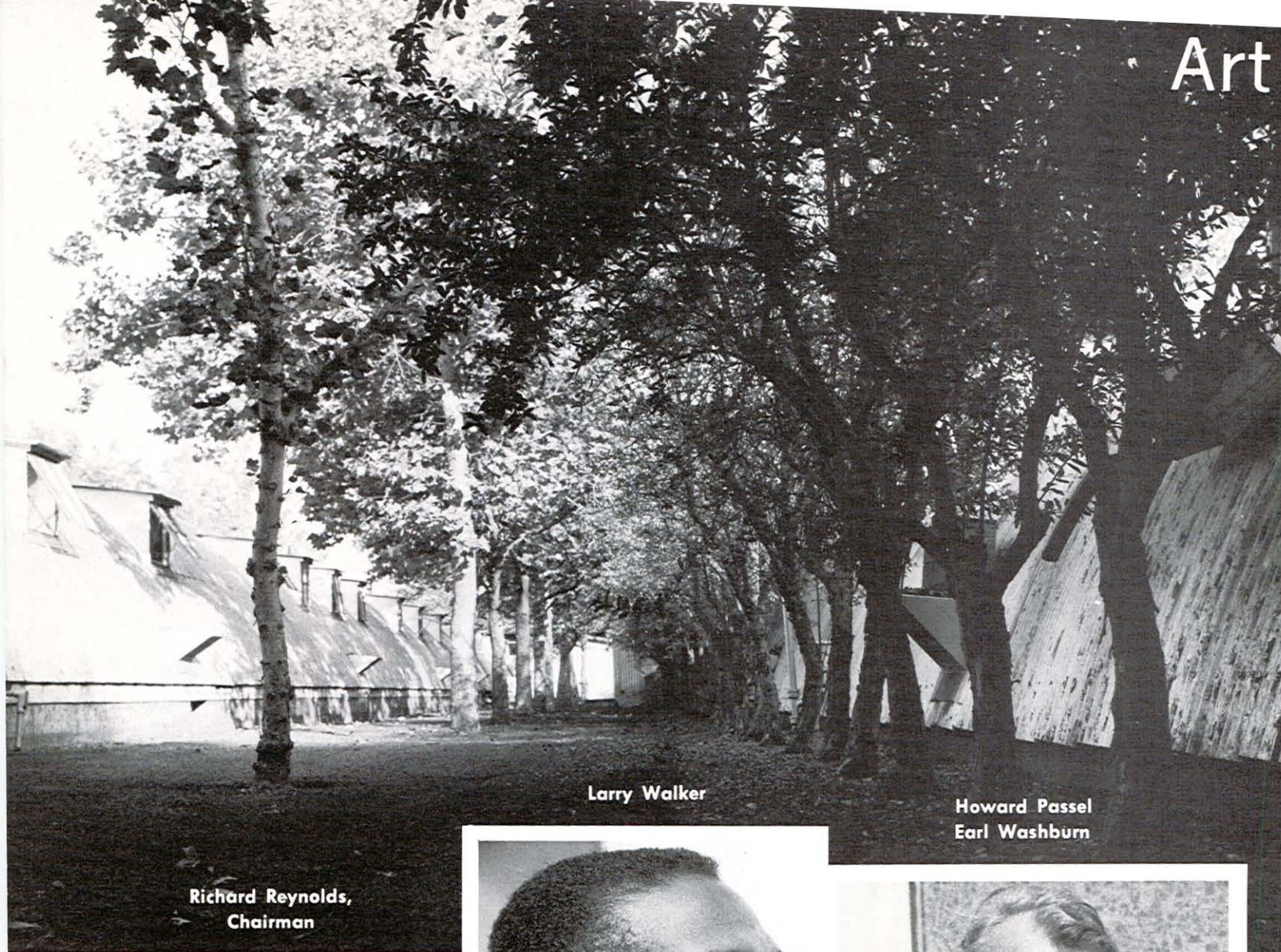


Bernard Piersa

Now in its second year of consolidation, the new department of Economics and Business Administration demonstrates both leadership and direction in this field. New course offerings and new professors promise a dynamic future, and the functioning of consolidated curriculum is responsible for the renewing interest in the department.

New to the faculty are professors Darling, who is working on his doctorate; and Roy, a graduate of Purdue, former faculty member of Cornell, and research-teacher at the University of Turkey at Ankara. As a result of a major reorganization of the curriculum, courses have been added in reorientation to integrate economic theory. Interest in the field has grown to the extent that a new professional club for majors is now being formed.

Delwin Roy



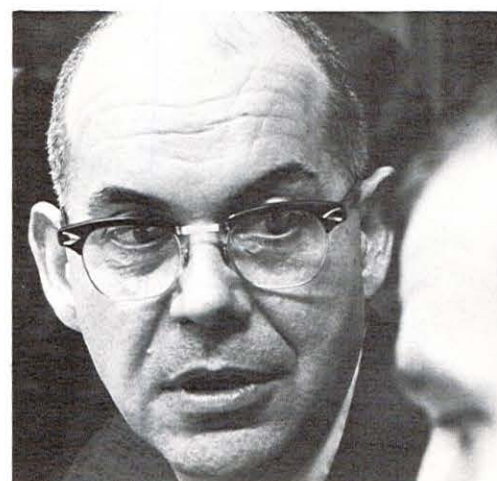
Richard Reynolds,
Chairman

Larry Walker

Howard Passel
Earl Washburn



The art department joined other departments in a study to revise its offerings in terms of "whole" and "half" courses. A commission to execute works of art off-campus is a source of favorable public relations, and the staff is also involved in the planning of a new fine arts center in cooperation with the Conservatory of Music. The department, as well as staging several outstanding student-faculty exhibits, again participated in a successful university-wide festival of arts.





Georgia Harrison



Nellie Jones

As of 1968, the Home Economics department at the University of the Pacific will be dissolved in accordance with a decision which was handed down two years ago. Since Pacific is a privately endowed school with limited investment allocations, it was decided that the home economics department should be left up to larger universities which are able to offer a more diverse program of majors. Despite this fact, we presently have four excellently qualified professors administering the curriculum.

Home Economics

Biology

Serving 240 majors, the Pacific department of biology has seen new developments in both research and its curriculum program. In the new program all majors take a basic, core class in biology and then do limited specification to prepare for dentistry, medicine, medical-technology, nursing, teaching, graduate work, and marine biology.

New to the faculty as well as to the program is Dr. Anne Funkhouser who teaches physiology. In research, Dr. Edmund H. Smith of the Marine Station has received a large NIH grant to study decalcification of seashell animals in relation to dental problems, and Dr. J. David Carson, with a similar grant, is studying mice: their "genetics and diet in serum cholesterol biosynthesis."



J. David Carson, Chairman



Fuad Michael Nahhas

Anne B. Funkhouser





Graham F. Petri



Gary J. Brusca



Charles H. Garrison



Walter M. Hewitson



Herschel G. Frye

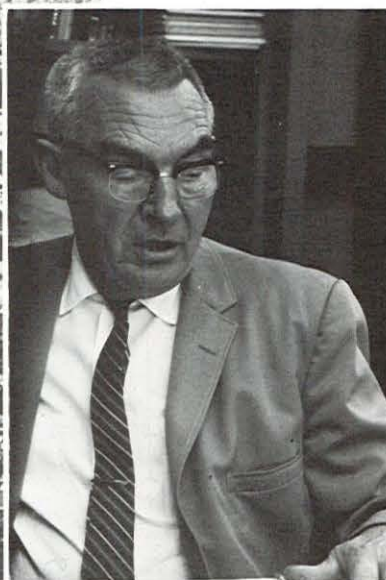
Charles A. Matuszak

Howard K. Zimmerman

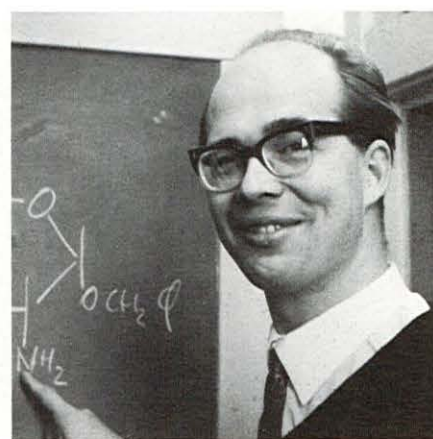


Chemistry

A 25 per cent increase in the enrollment of this department necessitated consideration for future expansion, and plans are now being considered for the new building. Its professional organization, Alpha Chi Sigma, reflects departmental enthusiasm and also encourages expansion in the field by its initiation of new students and its presentations of films dealing with professional chemistry. The faculty, too, has expanded with the addition of Dr. Paul H. Gross, former doctoral fellow at University of Pacific and research assistant at Harvard.



Emmerson G. Cobb, Chairman



Paul H. Gross



Donald K. Wedegaertner



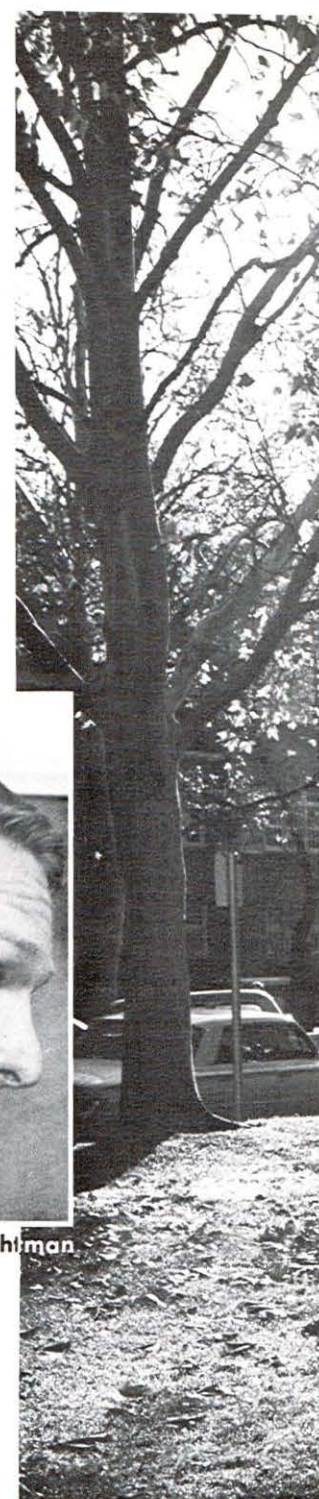
John C. Potts



Richard P. Dodge

English

Ambitious English professors are responsible for the publishing of many literary works. Head of the department and a leader in Chaucer study, Dr. C. C. Olson has published a book, **Chaucer's Life Records**, with Professor M. M. Crow of the University of Texas. Dr. Osborne, a Milton scholar, presented an annual faculty research lecture, and Dr. Leiter had his "A Study of the Anglo Saxon Poem, 'Dream of the Rod'" published in **Critical Approaches to Anglo Saxon Poetry** in March 1967. Besides her English classes at the College of Pacific, Dr. Ruth Faurot teaches American Literature at Covell College; recently she had "Stevenson's The Black Arrow and The Piston Letters" published in the quarterly **Studies in English Literature**.



Clair C. Olson, Chairman



Howard Lachman



Louis H. Leiter



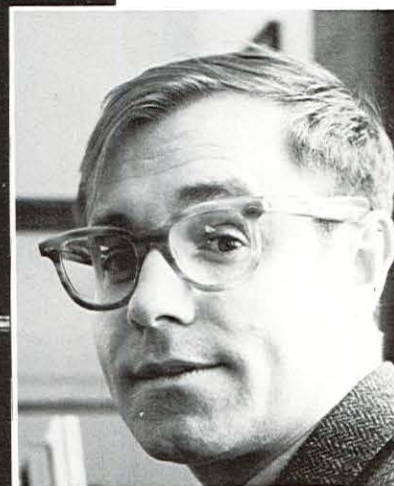
Mary E. Giffin



Paul Witherington



Charles Clerc



Harry B. Wilson



Ruth Marie Faurot



Eugene Ross



Lawrence J. Osborne

Sociology

A new professor and a new grant reflect change in Dr. Mason's department of sociology. James J. McIlwrath, a graduate of the University of Missouri and former faculty member of Southern Oregon College, specializes in studies of the urban community. Professor Byron received a grant from Oakes Foundations in San Francisco and will now have the opportunity to pursue his interest in the field of corrections by working with the correction institutions at Lone and Stanton.

The sociology department sponsors jointly with the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) a summer program giving about 35 students from all over the nation a chance to work eight weeks in a state mental hospital as well as hear lectures and talk with some of the most outstanding people in California's mental health field.



Lewis Mason, Chairman



William F. Byron



Fay Goleman



James J. McIlwrath

Geography and Geology

The addition of special laboratory equipment, such as a spectroscope for mineralogy and a microscope for optic mineralogy, provides the opportunity for more extensive study in major courses of Dr. Stanley Volbrecht's Department of Geology and Geography. The department is also hoping for the addition of a new faculty member in the immediate future.



Stanley G. Volbrecht, Chairman



Roger Barnett



Ansel B. Clayburn



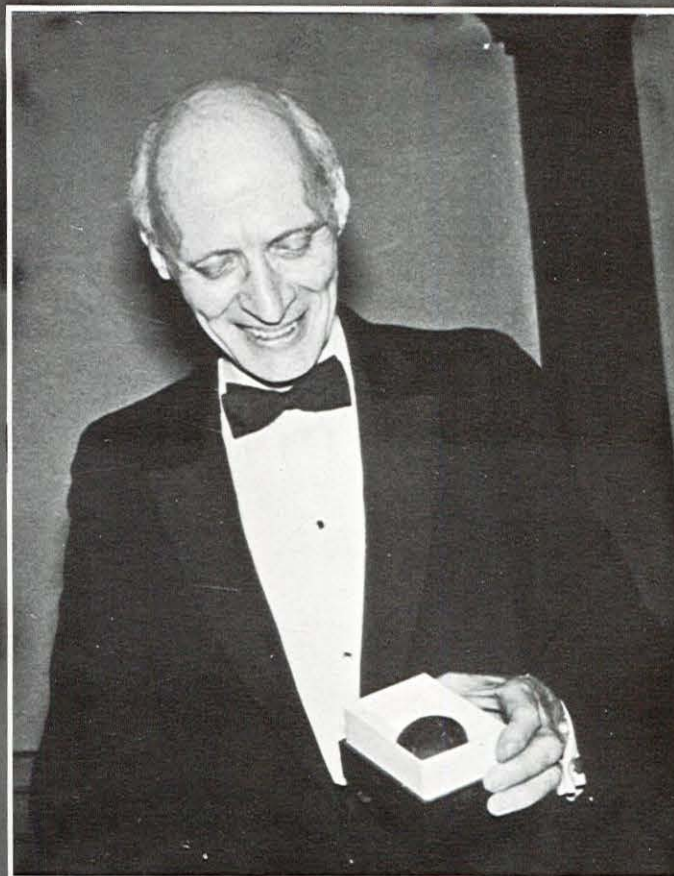
Dr. John H. Sticht

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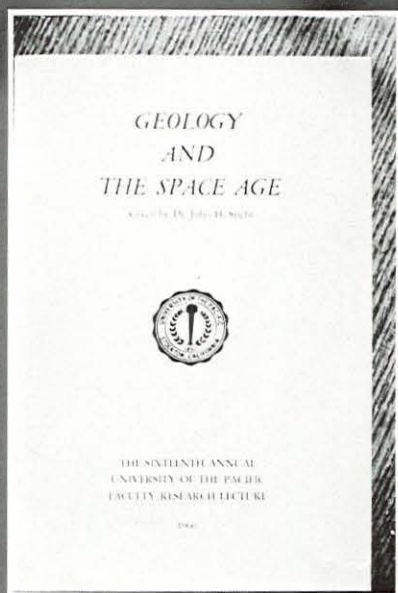
Dr. Sticht was born in Tasmania, Australia, the son of American parents. He received B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of New Zealand, and A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

In addition to Pacific, Dr. Sticht had taught at the University of New Zealand, Tufts University, University of New Hampshire, and Stockton College. He had done field geology in the western United States, including Alaska, Yukon Territory of Canada, New Zealand, and Australia.

Dr. Sticht was a Fellow of the Geological Society of London, and a Member of the Royal Society of New Zealand, Sigma Xi, national scientific research honor society, the Glaciological Society, National Society of Geology Teachers, and the Association of Pacific Coast Geographers.



Dr. Sticht at the faculty lecture where he presented his paper.



From Dr. Sticht's Paper . . .

IN MEMORY OF JOHN HADMORE STICHT (1906-1966)

Dr. Sticht passed away at the age of 60 while this booklet was in production. He had rallied twice from his long illness -- once last spring when he gave the lecture, and again only two weeks before his death when he corrected the galley proofs.

Dr. Sticht was one of Pacific's most popular teachers; his primary concern was for the student, and his enthusiasm for geology was truly an inspiration for his students. He traveled widely and was a discriminating collector of rare books. He also had a fine mineral collection and a collection of South Sea tribal artifacts. He was an early explorer of the mountains of Tasmania; "Mount Hadmore" was named for him.

Born in the year that man first learned to fly, Dr. Sticht died perhaps 1000 days short of the time man will pick up his first mineral samples from the moon.

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Psychology

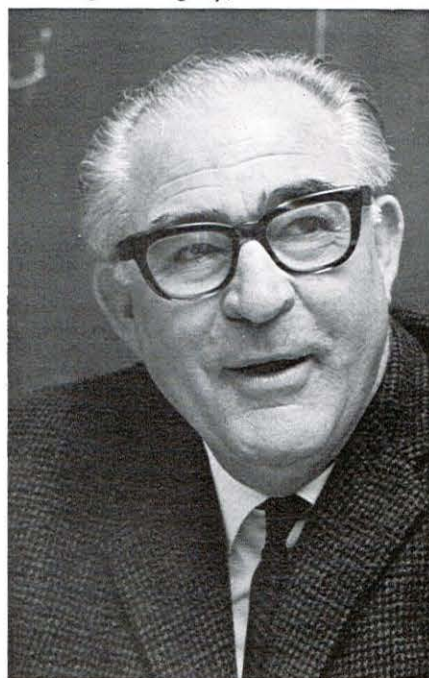
Honored this year, Dr. W. Edgar Gregory, Chairman of the Psychology Department, has been nominated to serve as a visitation scientist in the new program of the American Psychological Association. Meanwhile the department encourages both academic learning and individual interaction with the subject matter. Monthly open-houses held at the home of Dr. Gregory provided an opportunity for individual participation. On the academic level, Mr. Irving Roy has been appointed to replace Dr. Leonard Campos.



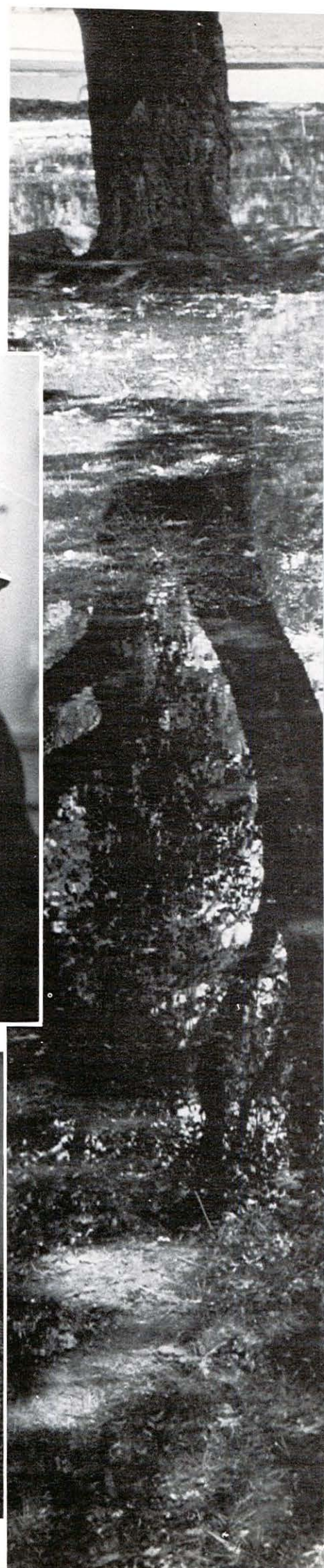
Edgar Gregory, Chairman



Martin Gipson



Wilfred Mitchell





Math

The mathematics department recently experienced several changes in faculty. Frederick W. Minty, who obtained his AB from the University of Oregon and his MA from Northwestern, replaces Howard Gage. Also added to the department is Ernest A. Isaacs, a Stanford graduate doing work on his Ph.D. Chairman of the department, Dr. Floyd F. Helton, will soon be on leave for revision of his book **Analytical Trigonometry** which will be published in the near future.



Fred Minty



Ernest Isaacs



Floyd Helton



Frank Gentry



Physics

Highlighting the physics department this year is its acquisition of a multi-channel pulse height analyzer, worth \$10,000, donated by the Hewlett Packard Company of Palo Alto. Other new developments include the construction of a new vacuum system under the direction of Dr. Richard Perry, and extensive photon experimentation by Dr. Fred W. Inman. Dr. Carl Wulfman, chairman of the department, delivered a paper at Ohio State and Syracuse Universities last summer and has worked at the Center for Theology Study in Coral Gables, Florida, this winter.



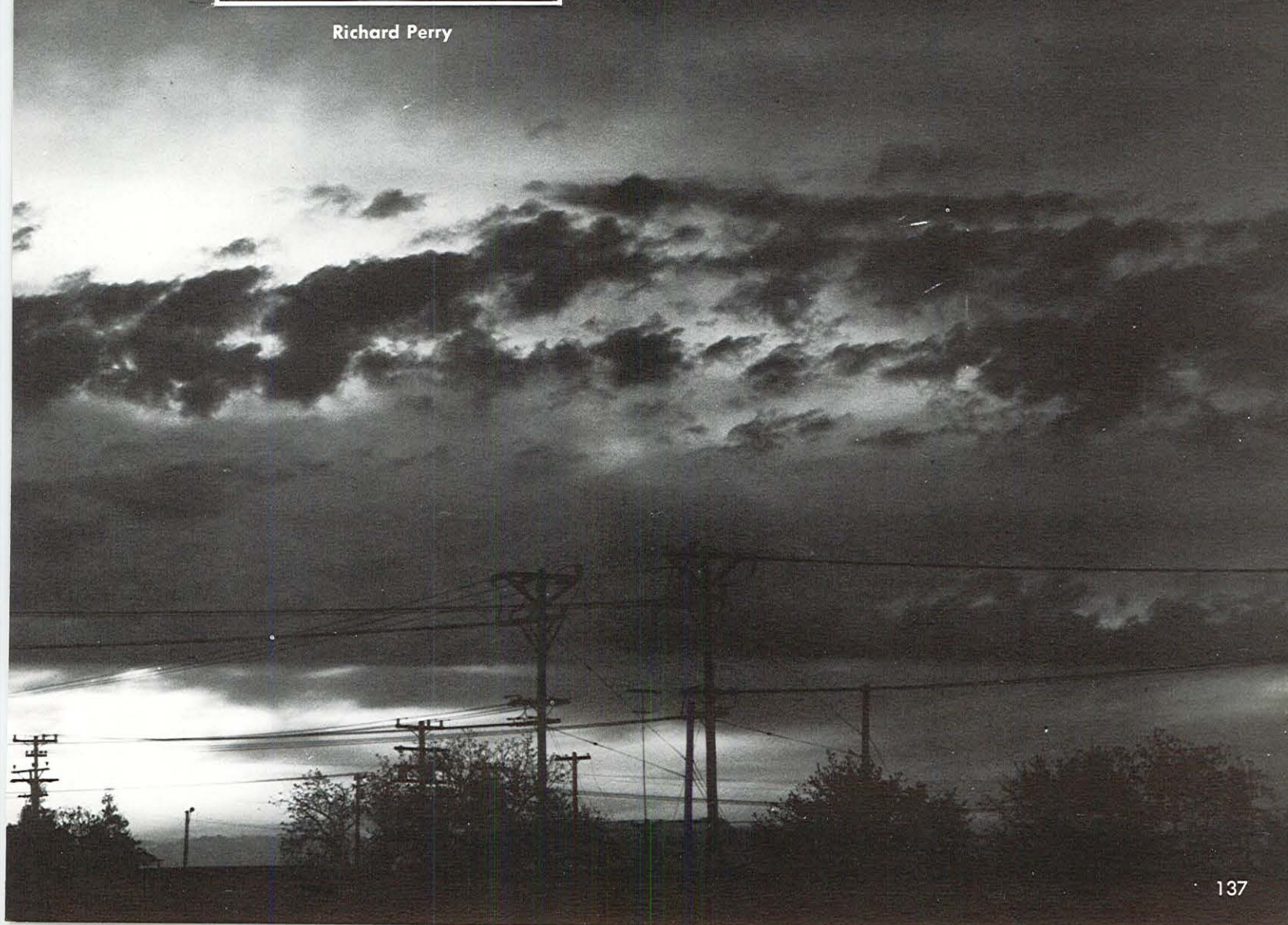
Richard Perry



Carl Wulfman



Fred Inman





Classics

Although a department dedicated to the study of ancient civilizations and culture, the Classics enrich study in other more modern fields. As is evident from the class membership explosion, one-third increase in mythology, and 100 per cent increase in beginning Greek and Latin, students recognize more and more the importance of ancient ideas in modern living.



Robert Smutny



John Murphy

Philosophy

William Nietmann



A new major is projected in regards to the Humanities: Philosophy of Humanities. This major would be for pre-law students as well as journalism students and business administration majors. To meet the needs of the students there are two new nine-unit tutorial classes for philosophy majors.

Herbert Reinelt



Interested in an exchange with Japan University, the Department of Modern Languages has two new staff members, both natives of Japan. Yusuke Kawarabayashi, having been in the United States for six years, studied at Santa Barbara and received his Master's from the University of Kansas. Sieto comes directly from Japan where he received his Bachelor of Arts from Japan University. Both work in the language laboratory. Students interested in a new language might be interested that presently a study group in Portuguese is organized. Exciting news for honor students includes the colonizing of the Spanish national honor fraternity Sigma Delta Pi. Planned for 1967-68: a course in beginning Japanese.



Robert Kreiter



Erwin Lippka



Ilka Hartmann



Alberto Eraso



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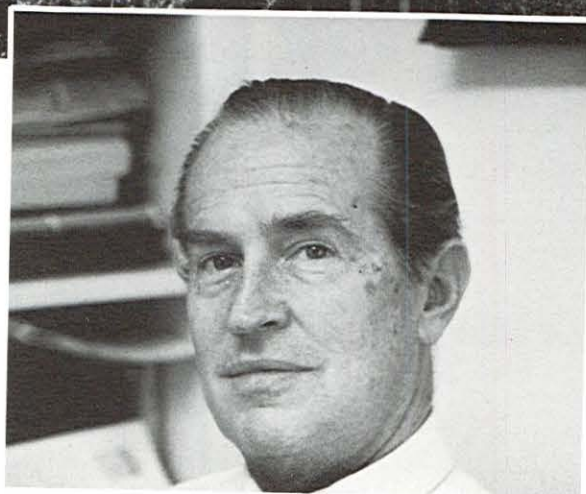
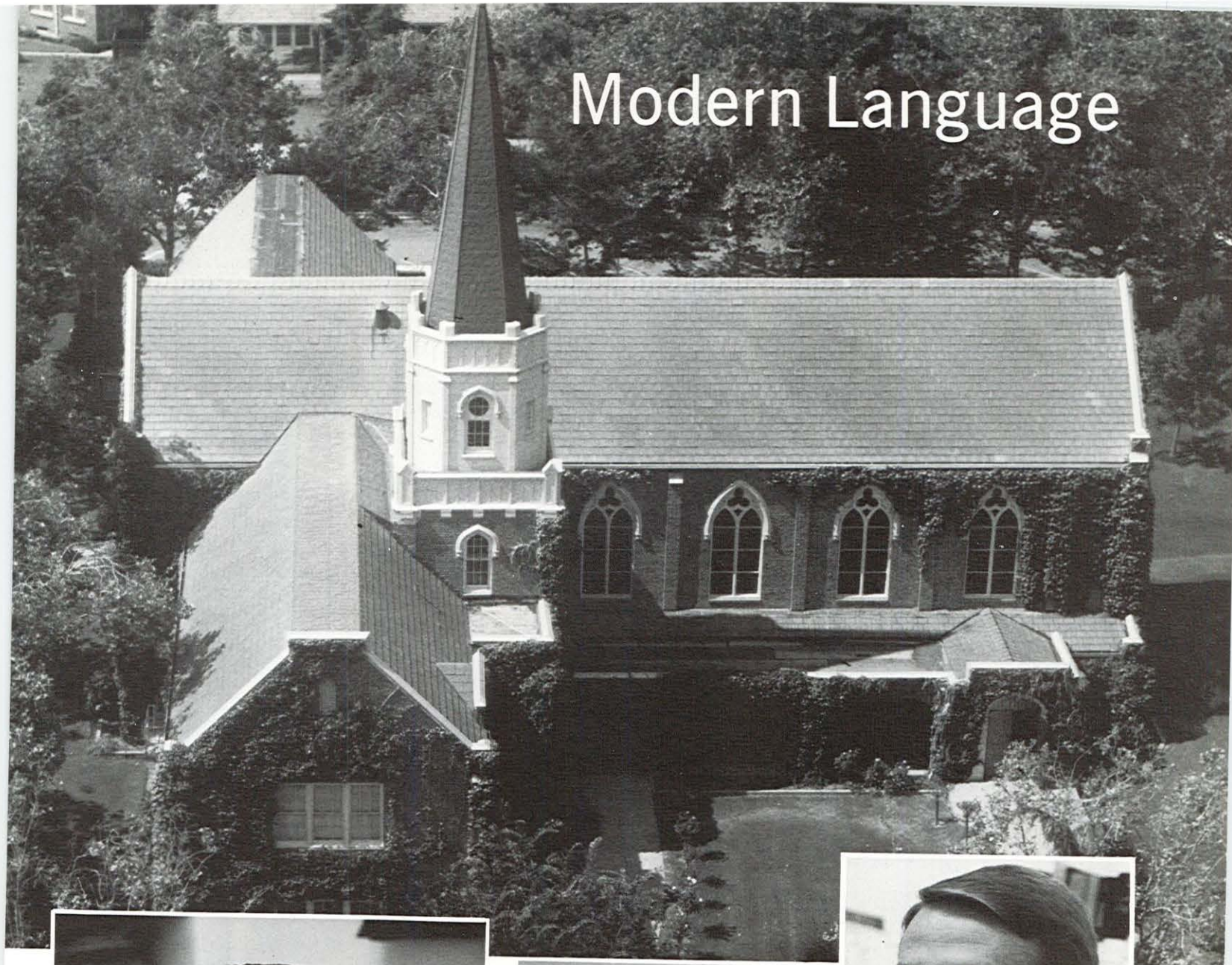


John Wonder



Yusuke Kawarabayashi

Modern Language



Leonard O'Bryon



Marie Anne Burmeister



Robert Dash



Alain Ginet



Janine Keiter

Physical Education



Darryl Zimmerman



Elizabeth Matson



Dennis Willens



Douglas Smith



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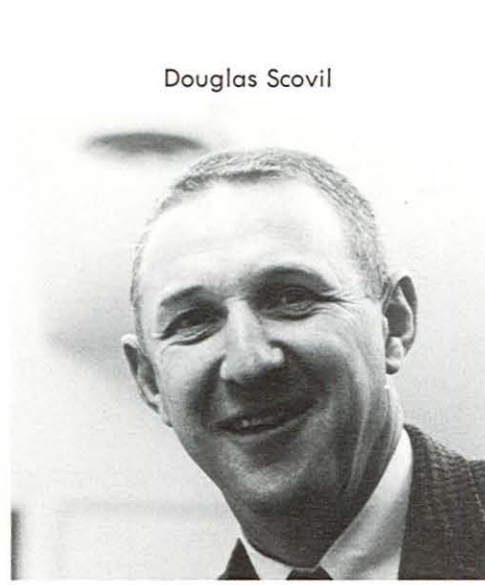
Besides its new emphasis on football, Pacific can also point with pride to a physical education department of varied programs. A great deal of enthusiasm has resulted from the addition of head coach, Doug Scovil, Northern California Coach of the Year, and assistant coaches Donald McCormick and Douglas Smith, both ex-Tigers.

On the soccer field, Pacific has become a full fledged official member of the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference and plays a full schedule for the first time. Tiger golfers also tee-off to a full round of competition. The Women's Recreation Association is responsible for numerous intramural contests in swimming, volleyball, and basketball, and competes extramurally in hockey, volleyball, tennis, swimming, and basketball.

All physical education majors also have the opportunity to join the Pacific branch of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.



Paul Stagg, Chairman



Douglas Scovil



John Marks



Thomas Stubbs



David Kendall

Doris Meyer



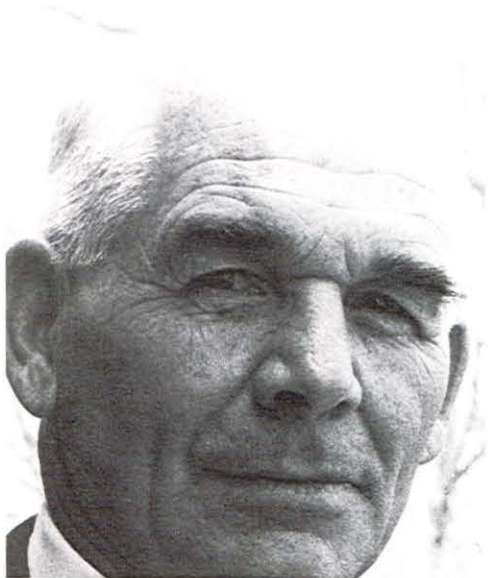
Alice Porter



Richard Edwards



Carl Voltmer



Tosh Okubo



Connor Sutton



Annely Uherek



Lawton Harris



History

The recent separation of the history and political science departments resulted in the addition of three new faculty members. Dr. Ronald H. Limbaugh received his Ph.D. from the University of Idaho and declares an interest in the history of the trans-Mississippi West. Dr. Donald J. MacIntyre received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa and specializes in Russian (Pre-Soviet) 19th Century Intellectual History. A unique position in the department is held by Mr. John W. Birtwhistle, chairman of Franklin High School's social science department and former Pacific student, who teaches students in the education field the practical techniques of teaching history.

Malcolm Moule, Chairman



Donald Grubbs



Ronald Limbaugh



Gary Wiler



Randolph Hutchins

Richard Wood



Political Science

Returning to Pacific in the role of professor is Gary Wiler who was graduated from University of Pacific in 1963. His specialties are constitutional law and American politics. Exclusive and yet inclusive of the Political Science Department is the International Relations course headed by Walton A. Raitt.



Raymond McIlvenna, Chairman



Donald MacIntyre



Weldon Crowley



Walt Raitt



Delmar McComb



Walter Payne

Drama

Enthusiasm its cue, the Pacific drama division of the Speech Department not only presents twelve plays a year, but is now actively campaigning for a new theater on campus to replace the rented "Playbox" on Pacific Avenue. Under the direction of DeMarcus Brown and with the assistance of technical director Darrell C. Persels, drama students are responsible for the production of four "Playbox" productions, six Studio Theater plays, and two special children's shows annually. Membership in Theta Alpha Phi, a national honorary club for drama students, is an enviable mark of dramatic ability.



DeMarcus Brown



Kenneth L. Perrin

Speech

Besides offering degrees in speech therapy, forensics, radio, T.V., and theater, the University's speech department can also boast of an equally varied and active faculty. Dr. Carl Talbot received his Ph.D. from UCLA and is a specialist in "Interpretative Reading." Tsutomu Saito, graduate of Aoyama Gakuin University, Tokyo, Japan, is director of speech correction for English impairment for his university.

A three month visit to the School of Deaf in Great Britain enabled Dr. Runion to make comparisons between the American and British systems. Also benefiting from travel is faculty member Dr. Hansen, who will teach part-time in Hawaii and take several linguistics courses there this year. Miss Michiko Endo is working for her Master of Arts degree from Rikkyo University, Yokohoma, Japan.



Carl Talbot



Howard L. Runion, chairman



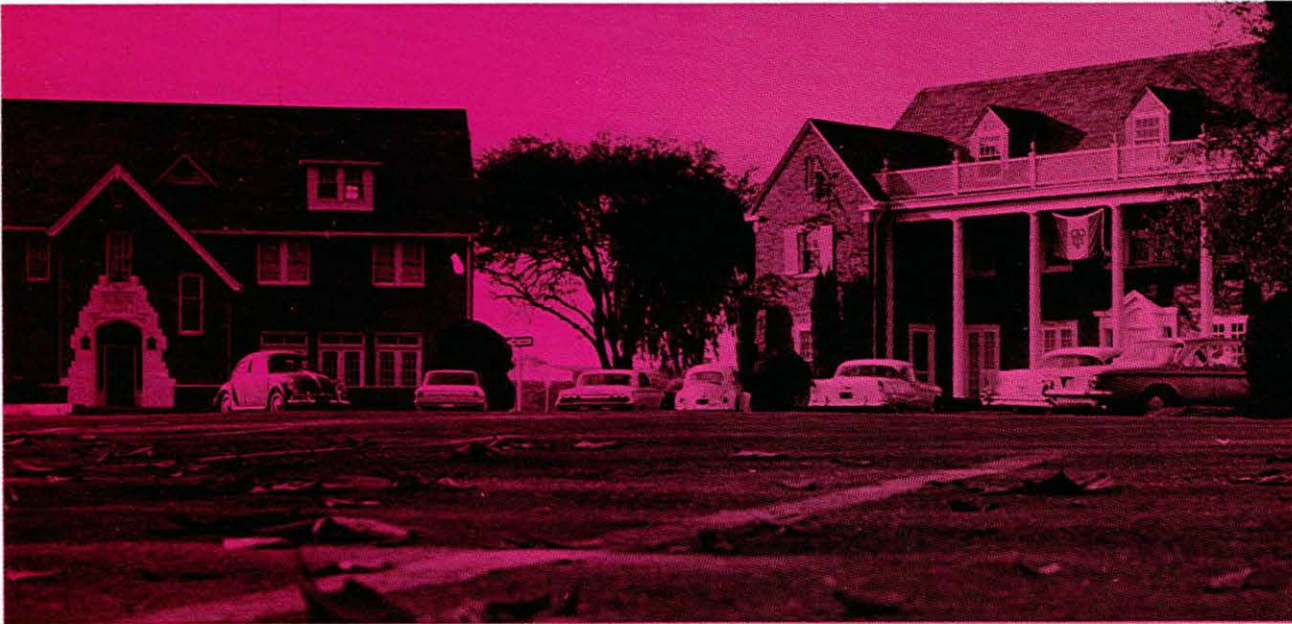
Donald Duns



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Paul H. Winters



LIVING GROUPS



Nina Albeck



Robin Anderson



Claire Angell



Kristi Applestone



Dorian Appleton



Pat Arnett



Pat Ashworth



Ann Bailey



Linda Ballantine



Beri Barber



Margaret Barnes



Joan Baron



Nancy Barr



Barbara Baum



Joanna Beck



Pam Beckett



Molly Belden



Sandy Bjork



Linda Blackburn



Deborah Blair



Barbie Blatz



Nancy Blaycock



Dee Boley



Betty Booth



Grace Covell Hall

The ladies of Covell Hall began the fall semester with the psychedelic "Happening." For the first time Covell Hall had two floats for the annual Homecoming Parade. West Covell worked with the men of West Hall, and East Covell worked with the men of South Hall. They also welcomed alumni at the tea following the Homecoming football game. The red carpet was rolled out during the annual Christmas Tea, and visitors enjoyed the decorated halls following the theme, "Christmas Is . . ." Second semester started with a visit from Mame during Band Frolic. Spring was officially welcomed by an old tradition, a Spring Tea, honoring the house mothers, Mrs. Ellen Wilbur and Mrs. Edith Adkins.



Nancy Bosch



Barbara Bowman



Linda Boyen



Joy Brais



Jackie Breninger



Diane Brewer



Sharon Brown



Connie Carson



Sterling Carter



Jonnie Cartt



Jean Celli



Doreen Chan



Lisel Chubb



Robin Clifton



Vicki Cochrane



Gail Cockrell





Linda Coder
Linda Collins
Jill Comerford
Donna Conklin
Kathy Cooper



Michele Dahms
Leslie Davenport
Christine Day
Linda Day
Suellen Deasy



Judy DenBoer
Rita DeLash
Kris Derdivanis
Cynthia DiBona
Jeanne Dobbins



Paula Dow
Virginia Dugan
Hattie Eldredge
Cynthia Ellis
Dianne Ellis



Anita Enderlin
Paula Fairall
Kathy Fairbrother

Jane Ferrante
Victoria Ferrario
Becky Fiese
Diane Fisk
Mary Alice Fitzgerald



Bonnie Followwill
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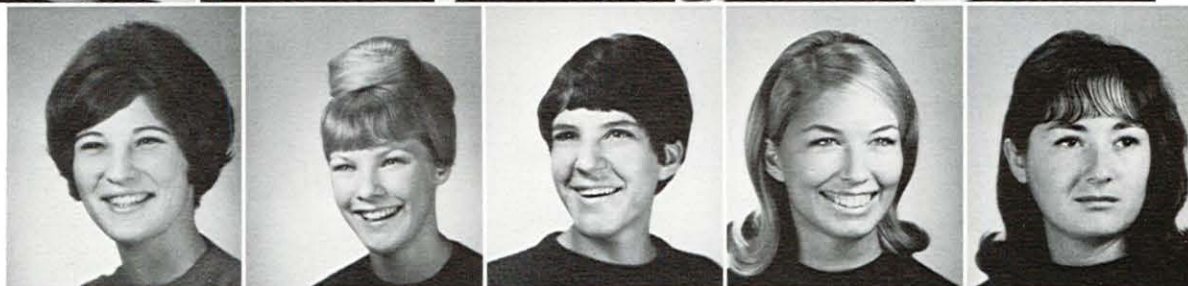
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Elizabeth Groman



Jean Gullion
Sydney Hadsell
Marsha Hale
Susan Hall
Linda Ham



Kathy Hamilton
Joy Handwerker
Nancy Harter



Sally Hasse
Susan Hassman
Claire Hayes
Francie Helfrich
Linda Hendricks



Marianne Herman
Kathleen Herringshaw
Sylvia Higa
Candy Hill
Phyllis Hill



Cyndy Hoagland
Terry Hodgen
Marja Hoffman
Nancy Holst
Carolyn Horst



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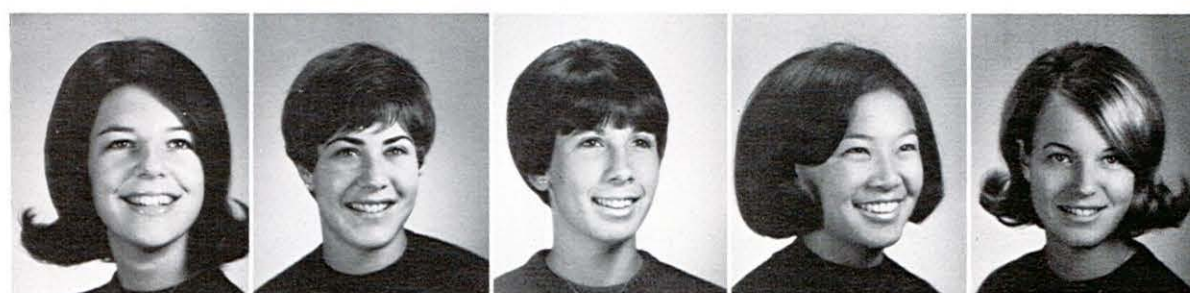


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Breda Kashiwagi
Vicki Kavich



Ellen Keil
Marilee Keislar
Vicki Kelso
Mary Lou Kilburn
Nancy Kirk



Karen Klein
Karen Rae Klein
Mildred Kominick
Susan Krammes
Sheryl Lauderdale



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Sidne Long
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Leslie Malloy
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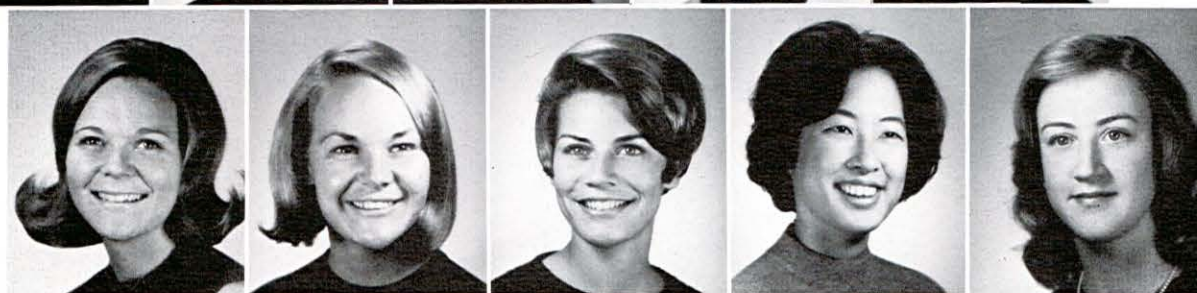
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Nancy Northon
Alicia Nowicki
Colleen O'Connor
Christine Olsen



Robin Olson
Cheri Onyett
Mary Lou Owens
Christina Oyoung
Linda Perker



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Sandi Parker
Kathleen Patrick
Dianne Patterson
Barbara Patty



Irene Pellascio
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Ann Petersen
Susan Phillips
Mary Alice Pollard



Marilyn Prince
Mike Query
Harriet Riggat
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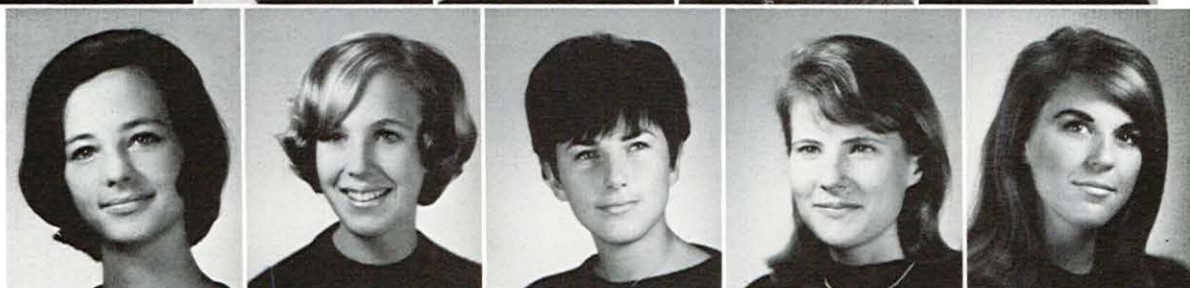
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Suzanne Simard
Debbie Smith
Kathy Smith
Sarah Snyder
Loretta Speirs



Ann Steele
Carol Steelman
Carol Stevenson
Pamela Straatemeier
Laurel Summers



Jane Sweeney
Diana Talcott
Carol Tashjian
Barbara Taylor



Lois Teixeira
Maureen Terry
Jill Thomas
Barbara Thompson
Miriam Thorngate



Donna Tienken
Pamela Tonge
Ruth Townsend
Janet Travis
Jane Tremaine



Phoebe Truffini
Christine Turner
Georgia Turner
Carole Ulahos
Jean VanDyke



Chris VanHerpen
Eden Vaning
Arlene Veach
Nina vonDrachenfels
Darby Walker



Carrie Walthour
Mary Warjone
Mary Warner-Wilder
Sue Watson
Nancy Weise



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Jennifer White
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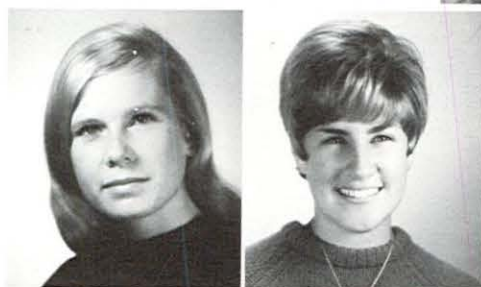


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Janet Wyler
Deanna Yaglijian
Nancy York
Bonnie Yount

Ballantyne Hall

Jesse L. Ballantyne Hall began the 1966-67 academic year with a party welcoming 50 new girls from the United States and various Latin American countries. At Homecoming, Ballantyne joined with Casa Jackson and Casa Werner to build the Homecoming float, "Getting to Know You." A door judging contest, informal open house, and pixie party provided for a spirited Christmas season.

The spring semester began on-stage when Ballantyne and McConchie presented "Weekend at a Ski Lodge" for Band Frolic. At the World University Service Auction, Ballantyne offered its second annual spaghetti dinner on the patio, and to finish off the year, the ladies held a formal open house in appreciation of their house-mother, Mrs. Zeta Salisbury.



Barbara Collins
Marci Davis



Margaret Haight
Richardeen Ishida
Kathy Mayes



Gael Murphy
Laurie Osher
Valerie Rodman



Maggi Struve
Linda Sweet
Priscilla Wood

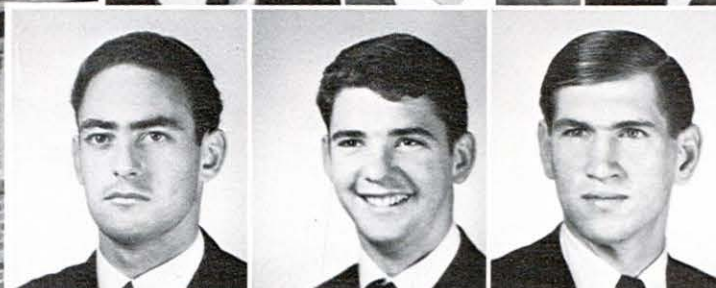


Casa Jackson

The men of Casa Jackson had a rousing year with fireworks and water buckets and upstairs disorder. The first semi-annual dorm dance was organized and proved to be a success. The most important addition to the dorm happened the night of the dance with the arrival of Elizabeth Anne, daughter of house parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sorenson.



Lee Cunningham
Harold Filling
David Freed



Kurt Freund
Mark Fulmer
Dave Herrick



Bruce Lamoreux
Leigh Lockwood
Jerry Newgord



Pete Niggeman
Arthur Ortega
Donald Parsons



Manfred Pruessner
Jack Rump
Martin Seeger



Richard Shields
Peter Sickman
Jim Whittle

The high spirit of the Latin American living accommodations at Casa Werner have made this year a highly active one. The president, Roberto de Valencia, with his vice president and treasurer as well as two counselors, Juan Gonzales and Alfredo Fernandez, form a leading committee of the house. Their main purpose is for the care of the house and the upkeep of the furniture. A new carpet and new furniture have been added to the main lounge.

The house participated in sports throughout the year including basketball and ping-pong.

The housefather, Julio Ferrer, was honored at a dinner upon his graduation from Elbert Covell College, fall semester, with his B.A.

Casa Werner



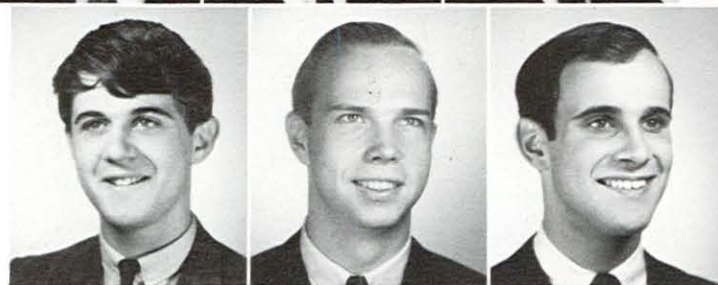
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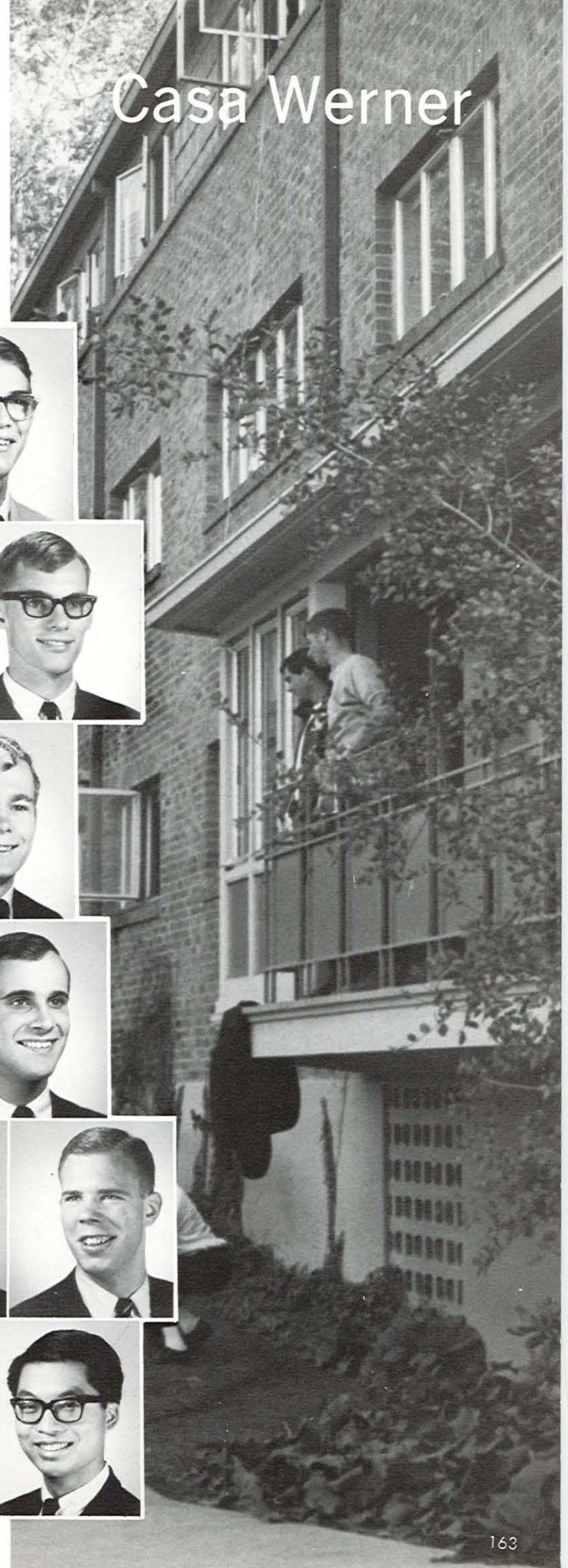
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Bruce Menke
Tappen Merrick



Peter Peterson
Ross Rowley
Marshall Shires



James Shumway
Ron Stearns
Ronald Young



William Anderson
George Bennett
Ronald Bedwell



Richard Bernstein
Dan Blomquist
Lorne Bonkewski



Robert Boyer
John Broad
John Chappell



Arnold Chow
Bob Corchero
Brett Cross



Edward Davis
Gary Duda
Norman Fong



Randall Gibbs
Alan Gilstrap
Ray Guidi



Stephen Hansen
Carl Haraden
Phil Holden



West Hall

The men of West Hall managed to entertain a livelier year than ever—if that is possible. One of the earlier activities began with an exchange outing with Covell at Micke Grove. During Homecoming weekend West Hall's float built with Covell Hall made a handsome appearance while West Hall's Quartet won a first place at the Homecoming Rally. Other rallies and a "wild time" at a pre-final dance kept things popping while rounding out the fall semester. The spring proved even more exciting than the fall with such activities as a dance in the West Hall lobby, car rally, "Way Out West Weekend," and among other things, a push bed race and the organization of the "West Hall Marching Kazoo Band."



Bruce Inlow
David Jalen



Leland Jones
Norm Kobayashi
Scott Loomis
Ron Martin
Kenneth Mead



Don Mednick
William Mendelson
Richard Morrison
Robert Morse
Ernest Neben



Gary Niino
Michael Panas
Keith Parker
Stirling Peart
Eugene Plett



Charles Potter
William Proffit
Ken Rapp
Don Russell
Robert Santry



Donald Scaggs
David Schuetz
Richard Scott
Donald Wilhelm
Steven Marra



Robert Allen



Mike Althouse



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Brad Brown

Ronald Champion

Doug Chapman



Michael Colzani



Steve Fletcher



Darryl Fong

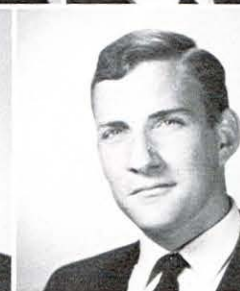
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Norm Hoffman



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David Judson

Dave McCoy

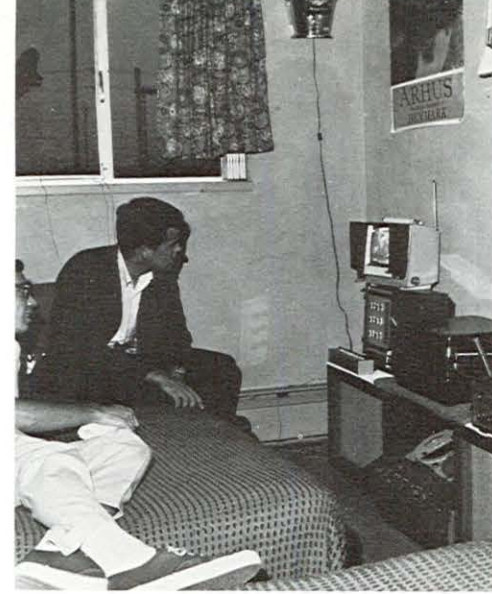
Walter Mann



Quad T

JOHN N. BALLANTYNE—QUAD T

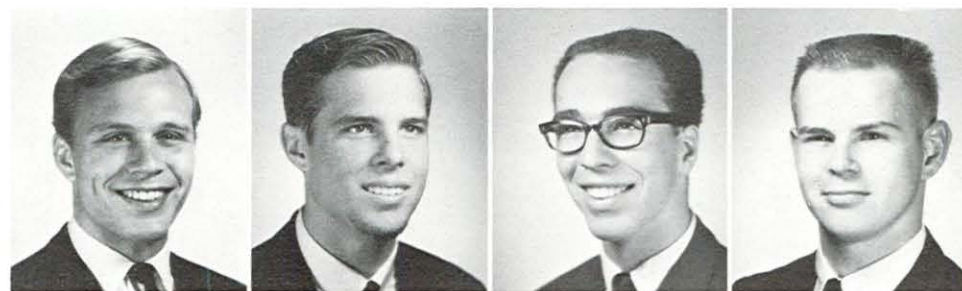
The men of Quad T returned this year to find new houseparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Viet. T combined with Carter and Eisenlen and won the mixed group award in Band Frolic. They also combined with the two other groups in presenting their Homecoming float. Other events included winter and spring dances, activities with Delta Ski Club, intramural sports, spring parents day open house, and among others, the changing of the house name to John N. Ballantyne.



Michael Matson
Robert Nixon



Jeff Nelson
Calvin Nishinaka
Dwayne Pounds



James Puterbough
Martin Rigby
Robert Sansone
Bob Tuedt



Tony Ishii
Gary William
Kent Williams
Ronald Wolyn

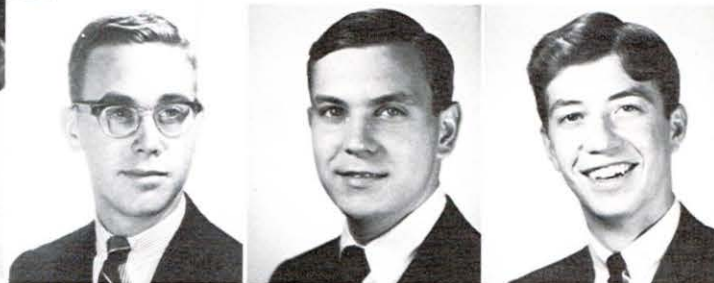
McConchie Hall

When the Administration made the decision to move McConchie Hall to a men's residence, they laid the groundwork for the campus' most unique living group; the Men of McConchie have built up an interesting reputation within one year.

From the beginning the Men of McConchie have been faced with several rather strange circumstances. Probably the most humorous was the initial adjustment that the men had to make in taking over a women's dorm—for example, the four-foot showers resulting in clean navels and dirty faces for most of the taller men, the discreetly placed notices, "Please don't shave your legs in the washbasin," the feminine art work in the rooms, and lots of good reading material along the lines of **Vogue**, **Redbook**, and **Seventeen**. The McConchie-ites, being somewhat exiled on the "other side of Pacific Avenue," have been left pretty much up to their own devices as far as creative and entertaining unacademic activities are concerned. While Mrs. Grace Walker, the housemother, will admit everything possible has been "out-lawed" by ultimatum, the men still find things to do.

During the first semester McConchie was engaged in many worthwhile projects. The Men put on a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of South Stockton, worked with the Share program, and also took part in the Big Brother Project. Anyone who attended can tell you of the McConchie Ski Trip to Dodge Ridge, a mad, passionate assault on the slopes.

After the initial shock of grades (lowest on campus), the Men of McConchie kicked off the second semester with another ski trip to Dodge Ridge, and once again scored a success on the social register.



Dennis Barnett
Roy Blocher
Van Celaya



Chuck Day
Stuart Fletcher
Robert Gewald



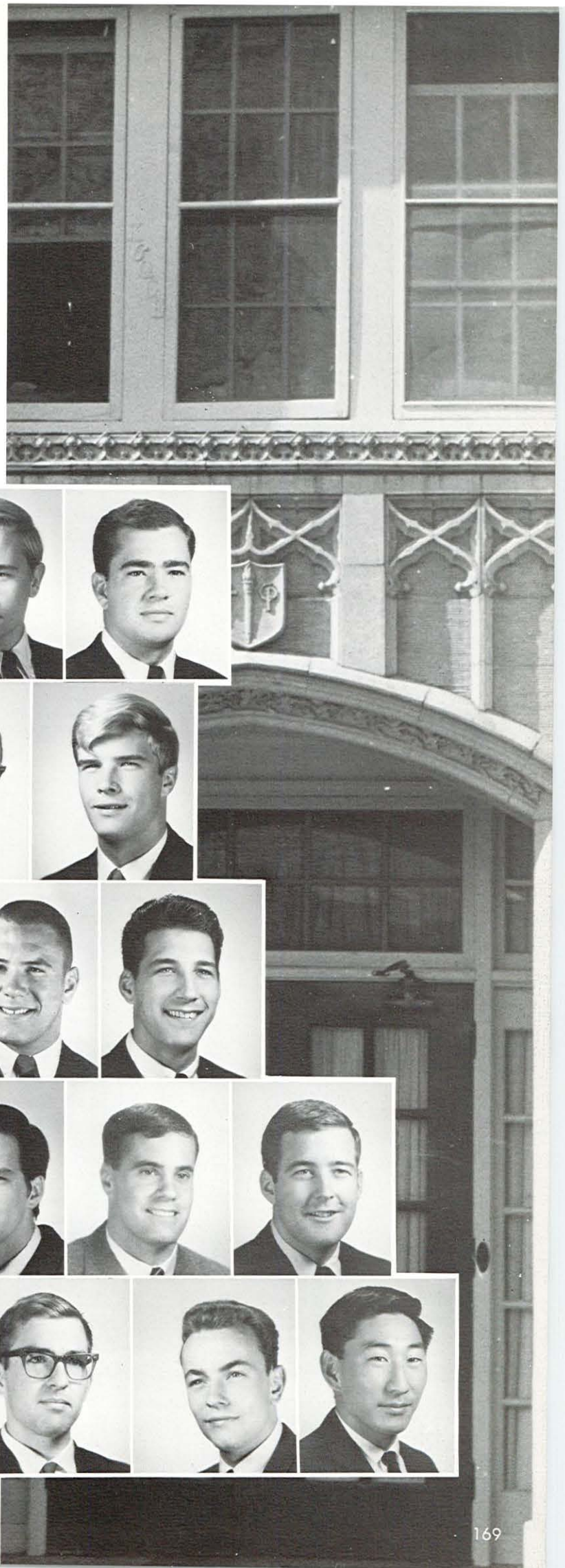
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Jeffrey Magyar
Michael Normoyle
Steve Schneider



Christopher Scott
Steve Simondi
Paul Skinner
Paul Taylor

South Hall

Returning to Pacific in the fall, the men of South Hall held an open house for their parents. South Hall combined forces with Grace Covell Hall to build their Homecoming float and to celebrate Halloween—with a water fight. During the Christmas season the men joined with men of West Hall to host a party at the Jester's Club and later invited the ladies of Covell Hall to a tree-trimming party in their lounge. The highlight of the spring semester came with a dinner held at the Ranch in honor of house mother, Mrs. Pearl Boatwright.



Steve Andersen
Curtis Austin
Randy Brown
Kevin Drake



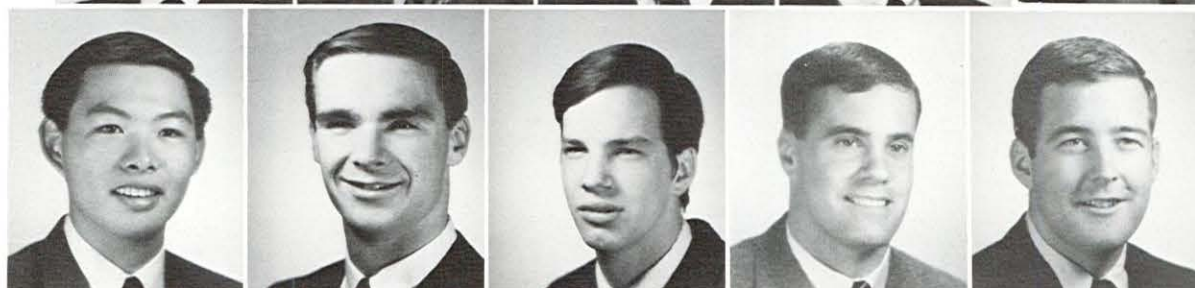
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James Hill
Bill Holm



Brian Horikoshi
Thomas Kaszer
Lawrence Bishop
Ralph Manfredi



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Greg Matzen
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Gary Neese
Jim O'Donnell



Robert Parrish
Richard Raymond
Mike Slawson
Michael Stolle
Richard Yamanaka



Linda Anderson



Martha Andresen



Mary Ann Beggs



Charlene Brendler



Nancy Buchanan



Betty Crayford



Lee Sue Curry



Martha Danielson



Sara Dunn



Elizabeth Ellis



Mary Hayes

Katherine Hincks



Carol Lynn Joe



Mili Kim



Deborah King



Claire Kinsley



Peggy Limbert



Linda Mack



Diane Marcetti



Ruth Martin



Jacqueline Mason



Margaret Miller



Marcella Minton

Carter House

Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, formerly a house-mother at Berkeley, was the new head resident for Carter House. A Christmas Tea was given in honor of the Carters and Mrs. Johnson. The door decorating contest highlighted the affair. Although one of the smallest dorms on campus, Carter joined forces with Eiselen House and Ballantyne House (Quad T) and won the mixed group award in Band Frolic. The three living groups also entered a float in the Homecoming parade together.



Martha Montgomery

Lynn Norcott

Barbara North



Penelope Portman

Linda Pursel

Diana Shovlin

Marian Smith

Susan St. Clair

Charlotte Steinmetz

Georgia Swain

Marie Swenson

Susan Tudor



Barbara Watt

Pam Wiggins

Susan Williams

Nancy Wiltshire

Carol Wright

Cynthia Allen
Charlotte Althausen
Janet Anderson



Anne Aufhammer
Clare Baldocchi
Kim Barsoom



Elise Bellecci
Katie Biggs
Lyn Blundell



Bobby Burch
Vicki Camblin
Sherry Carner



Anne Ceciliani
Quinlan Cobb
Debbie Creighton



Nancy Cunningham
Ellen Darlington
Sally Davis



Diane Ditz
Margaret Drown
Cathy Fiore



Eiselen House



Rebecca Fox
Mary Guthrie



Cherlyn Harris
Louise Hauck
Rebecca Ihrke
Marcia Jaffe
Karen Johnson



Joanne Jorgensen
Ann Lowry
Nancy Lyon
Lorraine Madsen
Lauren Madson



Angela Metropulos
Judith Moser
Kathryn Naylor
Virginia Noyes
Lisa Orselli



Susan Paden
Denise Paterson
Virginia Ritchey
Robin Straub
Renae Swendseid



Carolyn Towne
Nancy Truckell
Marilyn Truitt
Aileen Tsukimura
Pris Whipple

Off-Campus Students



James Albert



Alma Alcala



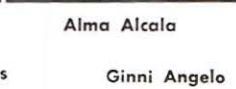
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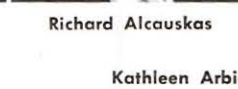
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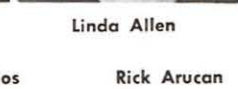
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John Augello



Cheri Bonham



Norman Boether



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Andy Butcher



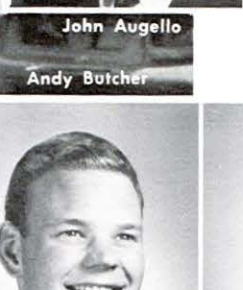
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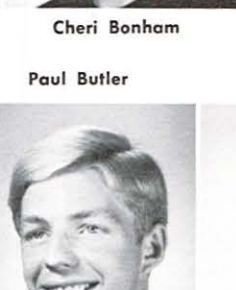
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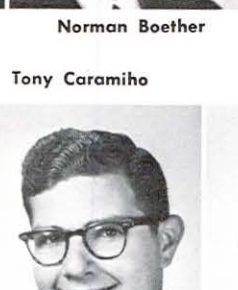
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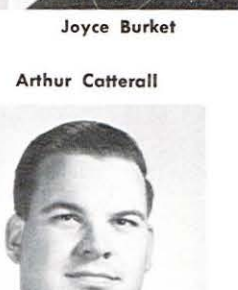
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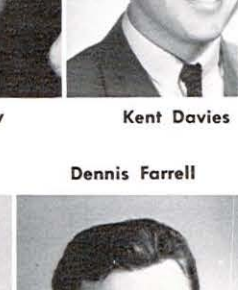
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Gary Emmons



Dennis Farrell





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Susan Frerichs



Julian Galapia



Joseph Garcia



Arthur Gilbert



Armen Gostanian

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Steve Hair



Bill Hamilton



Ila Hamilton



Jay Hammer



Larry Hargrave



David Harris



Katrin Hartmann



William Hathom



Suzanne Haulman



Charles Hillebrand



Phil Hinkle

Carole Hoff



William Honda



Joyce Houston



Larry Howen



Robert Jones



Harry Jue



Gerald Kataoka



Terrie Kawafuchi



Janet Korn



Michael Kurtz



Stephen Lamb



Larry Laughead

David Laukkanen



Brian Lear



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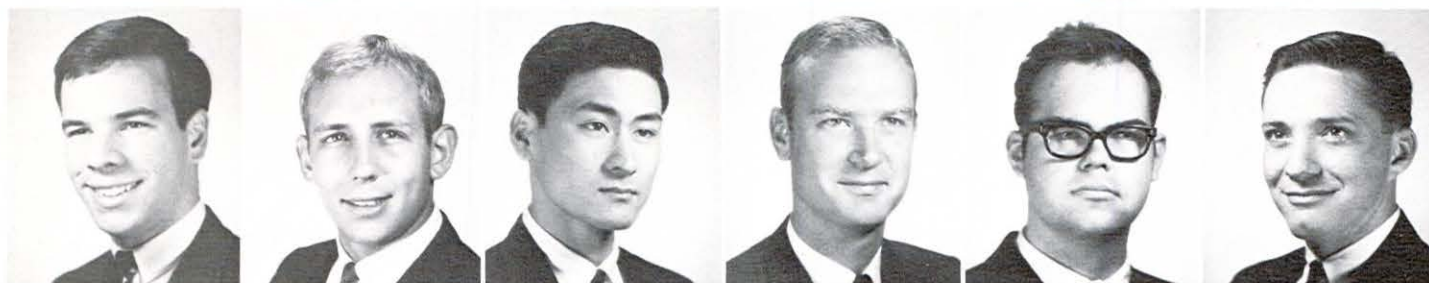
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John Meyer

Ross McKenzie

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Patricia Murray



Lori Musolino



Irene Muster



Mary Lou Myrick



David Navone



Kent Nelson

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Robert Novak

Patrick O'Bryon

William Ostrom

Jean Paddock

Bruce Parsons



Linda Peters

Willie Phillips

Edward Pottichen

Sandra Pryor

Rick Red

Margo Repetti

Jeannette Rice

Kip Roebbin

Carole Rollins

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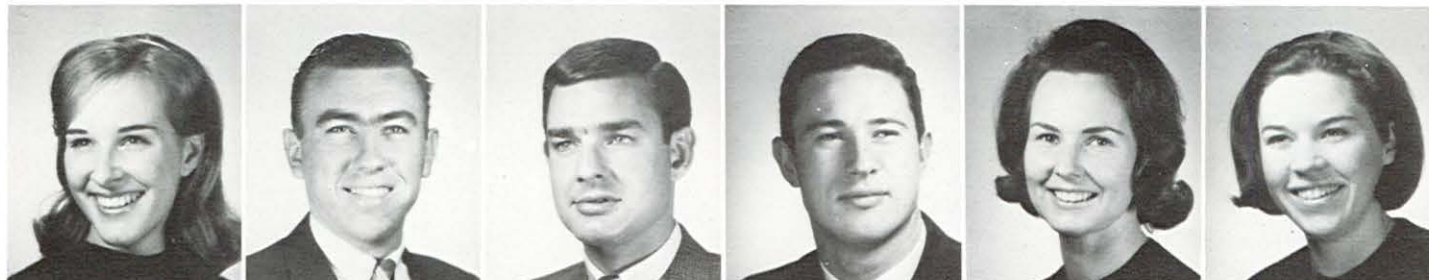
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Donna Swagerty

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Chikako Ueda

David VanSteyn

Chauncey Veatch

Pete Walker

Dennis Warren

Earl Washburn



Marcella Welch

Jon Werner

Dorothy Whitmore

Ron Wihlidal

Robert Winkler

Katherine
Witherington

Ging Pue Wong

May Wong

Paula Xantopoulos

Perry Yip

Gloria Young

Patti Young





Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega swung into the fall semester to the beat of the Plague's when the house, honoring its new pledges, gave its "24 in Labor" pledge dance. During Homecoming, Alpha Chi not only entered its float, but brought home the first place trophy for the Pacific Quartet Contest. At Christmas, the house entertained 25 children from South Stockton who received gifts from Santa, alias Alpha Chi Guy, Roger Sprinkle. February found the Alpha Chis in Sacramento pledging a new chapter and the spring calendar included Dad's Weekend, the spring house dance, and the steak and hamburger dinner honoring Alpha Chis with a 3.0 or above.

Marjorie Allen
John Arnold
John Aronstam
Nada Berry

Barbara Biggs
Barbara Bock
Nnette Bocking

Patty Cones
Jan Cook
Baron Delvero
Chris Egan

Pat Evans
Susan Griswold
Susie Hagemann
Nickey Hobin

Sam Howell
Carol Jensen
Gloria Jones
Donna Kingwell

Kay Maule
Jessica McLachlin
Aarily Mearns
Dara Lee Mills

Lobbie Mitchell
Cynthia Monroe
Sylvia Monroe
Bonnie Munyon

Janis Pastore
Marty Peart

Patty Pfardresher
Darlene Procter
Donna Reeves
Sandra Reid

Gretchen Reizer
Nancy Roberts
Penny Rolston
Fran Salvetti

Calene Schaefer
Anne Tainter
Marna Thiel
Candy Williams

Tamarr Wilson
Sandra Yip
Susan Zeigler



Delta Delta Delta



Tessie Abad
Kathy Anderson
Kathy Antonucci



Susan Batchelder
Sue Brown
Kathryn Chilcote



Anne Clark
Carol Colby
Francine Crane



Carol Crawford
Chris Curtola
Jan Fuller



Jerri Garing
Louise Gibbons
Marti Gillis



Marta Girtler
Cathie Gordon
Kathleen Gotelli



Kathie Greene
Kathy Griffith
Linda Gross

Tri Delta began the year with a definite emphasis on scholarship which stemmed from a 3.0 over-all house average. Linda Gross, one of the Spiffy 23" pledges, was chosen as Phi Tau's elle. Closely following the traditional Burger ash, a faculty tea was held as was the art row. The Christmas season was not neglected with the crowning of Kathy Urbach, Pacific song irl, as spirit queen; entertaining the under-privileged children at a holiday party; and the crowning of Delta Dream Man, Doug Hamilton, t the House Formal in Sacramento. Spring found ri Deltas busily working on Band Frolics—"Alice ee Takes a Trip," their Dad's weekend, and ervice projects to earn money for two scholar-hips offered to undergraduate Pacific women. limactic to a full year was the selection of Mary Osborne, Knolen's president, to Who's Who.

Jaye Hays
Sandy Headley
Cathy Jackson



Nadine Jackson
Judi Jenkins
Sandy Kimbro



Janet Lister
Carol McCarthy
Nancy McLarnin
Carolyn Mathey
Linda Mintun



Allyson Moore
Chris Nicholson
Christine Olson
Mary Osborne
Sue Peters



Silke Podeyn
Kagie Quinn
Sally Rhoades
Suzanne Rustin
Muffy Saunders



Cora Scott
Ann Shaw
Karen Smith
Jill Straub
Melanie Thomas



Kathy Urbach
Sara Wigh
Susan Williamson
Wendy Wolcott
Charyl Woodward



Delta Gamma



Patricia Barker



Lea Beardshear



Jennifer Beck



Karen Boxwell

Louise Campbell



Carol Covington



Linda DeLong



Kathleen Dettweiler



Judy Divine



Donna Durney



Martha Eckart



Carolyn Edwards



Chrys Ennor



Helen Ernst



Lynne Francis



Penny Frost



Faye Fujisaki



Ronni Gelardi



Vivian Graeser



Lesley Greer



Diana Haile



Tracey Harris



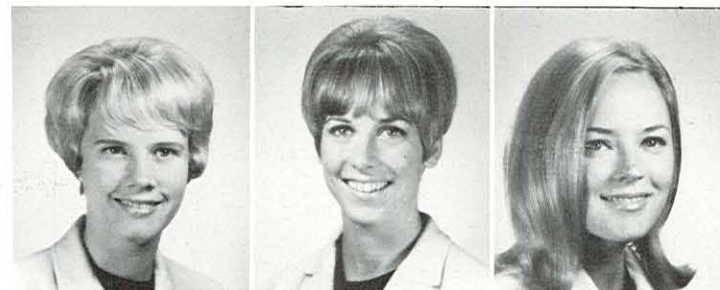
Constance Harrison



Mary Beth Hellman



Delta Gamma began the year with 25 new pledges. Steve Michaelson was chosen Anchor Man at the pledge dance. Representing D.G. on campus were Leslie Rice and Lea Beardshear as P.S.A. Secretary and Publicity Chairman; Chris Norrie, Student Alumni Coordinator; Dede Jenkins and Snips Parsons as Senior Class Treasurer and Secretary; Kathy Kaster, a Spur, and Linda Delong and Snips Parsons as Knowlens. Snips and Leslie Rice were chosen for Who's Who. Supporting athletics were Mary Hellman, cheerleader, and Kathy Dettweiler, Head Pom-pom girl, and Toby Lorenzen, Lynne Francis, Martha Eckert, and Kathy Kaster, pom-pom girls. Connie Harrison continued to reign as D.U. Dream Girl. D.G. was proud to win the 1967 Band Frolic with "Gone With The Wish."



Patricia Higgins

Cathee Hill

Jane Hornbeck

Marcia Irwin

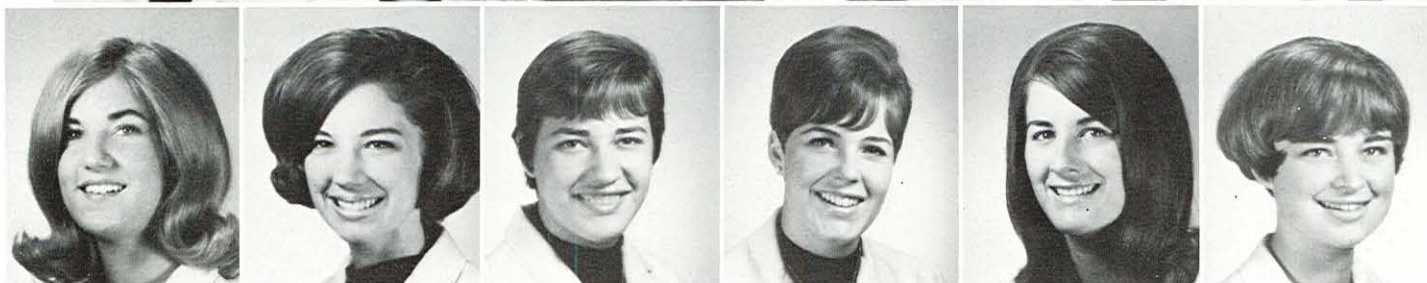
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Toby Lorenzen

Jody Lowry

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Linda May

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Sue Olrich

Cheryl Osborn

Leslie Parker

Snips Parsons

Janet Prosser

Lesley Rice

Linda Royer



Dee Schuster

Carol Schwartz

Paula Sheridan

Patti Snead

Carolyn Troester

Carol Vanham

Penney Vickrey

Ann Warren

Marla Weiss

Ann White

Beth Williams

Gretchen Wolf





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Jill Dunsdon



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Barb Jonte



Cathy Krag

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta began the year with its traditional Dad's Weekend, October 15 and 16. Pledge entertainment followed the barbeque at Micke Grove, and both dads and daughters attended the football game Saturday night.

The crowning of Moon Man, Mike Sullivan, highlighted the Pledge Dance in November, and Gamma Phis ushered in the Christmas season with their annual party for underprivileged children.

Mom's Weekend highlighted the Spring season when mothers were invited for luncheon, evening entertainment, and Sunday Brunch.



Claudia Merrick

Shirley Middleton

Jodi Newlin

Judy Noack

Sandra Olrich

Barbara Olson



Julie Parsons

Muriel Ponder

Diann Robb

Susan Smith

Michele Tiernan

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Anne Wagner

Marsha Wilson



Kappa Alpha Theta

Vicki Allan
Bev Bennett
Pat Brown



Nancy Clark
Carolyn Crosby



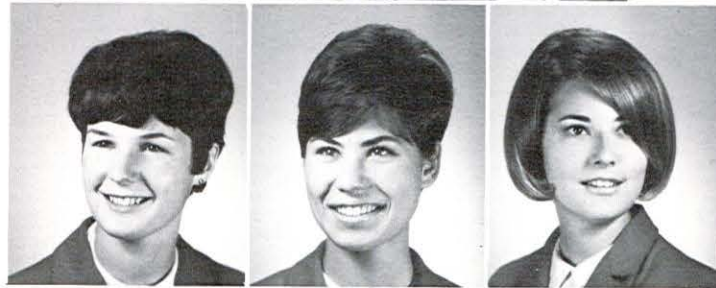
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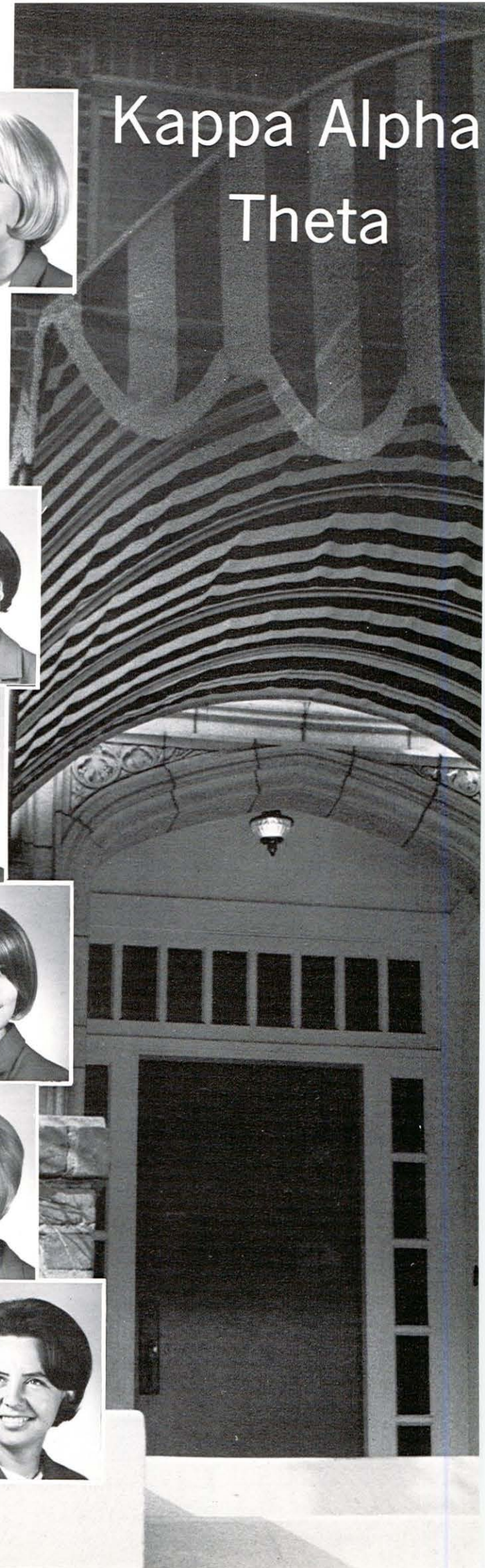
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Sirri Hanson



Sherry Hardin
Jean Heckadon
Carol Hornbecker



Rebecca Horne
Rae Jackson
Carolyn Johnson



Kappa Alpha Theta began the year with the initiation of six new members and a rousing pledge class of eighteen. Taking Homecoming honors, Theta won in the float competition and Nancy Reamy reigned as Homecoming Queen. Once again Theta Dads were welcomed on "Dad's Day" and helped cheer on the Pacific Tigers. Theta entertained Dr. Chambers during the Fall Celebrity Series and also hosted a Fireside Chat with university vice-presidents.

The Christmas Season found Thetas right on key for the Christmas Sing while both the party for underprivileged children and their formal, "Mistletoe Madness," were festive occasions. The social events of the spring included the scholarship dinner and the "Swamp Stomp" dance honoring pledges of both fall and spring semesters.

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Mary Johnson



Joyce Julienne
Carol Landry



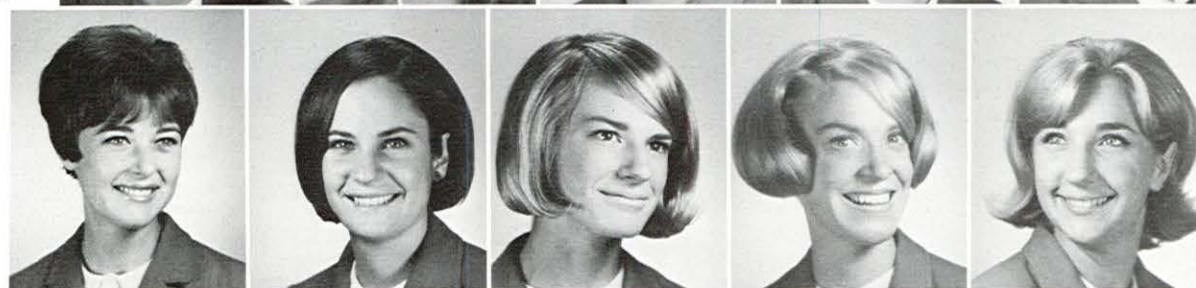
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Margaret Meek



Jani Miller
Darrellyn Morris
Jeanne Olsen
Mary Parsons
Jan Prendergast



Nancy Reamy
Katharine Reiter
Sara Reiter
Vicki Relfe
Kathy Shoemaker



Karen Smits
Kathy Swalm
Faye Thomas
Ellen Torrance
Libbey van Lobensels



Lee Voyer
Barbara White
Marlowe Wilburn
Bonner Williams
Martha Young



Lambda Kappa Sigma

Getting an early start in 1966-67, the ladies of the professional pharmacy sorority, Lambda Kappa Sigma hosted the international, biennial LKS convention in Stockton last summer. Besides electing an alumnus to the office of grand vice-president, the local chapter also received the efficiency cup.

On campus, the pharmacy women served as hostesses for such School of Pharmacy events as the Kappa Psi reception for new pharmacy students, the Phi Delta Chi open house, and the APhA banquet. Pledging 14 new members, the sorority concluded the year by sending a representative to the American Pharmaceutical Association convention in Las Vegas.



Karen Beecher
Terrie Kawafuchi



Claudia Cummins
Susan Krammes



Pamela Bruno Doty
Marcia Lydixsen

Judy Novick
Anne Tainter

Barbara Olson
Chickako Ueda

Elva Short
May Wong



Presents



Panhellenic Activities



Panhellenic Council

Row 1 (L to R): Sue Peters, Kathy Curran, Gretchen Rizer, Janet Hanbery, Carol Landry. Row 2 (L to R): Marlowe Wilburn, Kathie Greene, Suzy Zeigler, Donna Reeves, Toby Lorenzen, Linda De Long, Barb Olson.







Mike Althouse
James Byrd



Lawrence Deimler
Garth Donoviel



Jim Dorei
Tom Farley
Russell Greenlaw



Ira Heskin
Bill Janning



Stanton Leemon
Charles Mackenzie

Alpha Kappa Lambda

When the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda returned to campus this fall, they were greeted by their new housemother, Mrs. Helen Jackson, and moved into the enlarged house facilities which were completed over the summer. October brought the annual Chuckwagon Breakfast and ended with AKL capturing first place with its Homecoming float. December found Santa paying a visit to 56 orphan children at the Stockton Children's Home.

For the second consecutive year AKL was honored by its national headquarters with a scholarship for being one of the top chapters scholastically.

Spring brought its traditional house parties including a dinner dance.



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Bob Nelsen
Marc Reisman



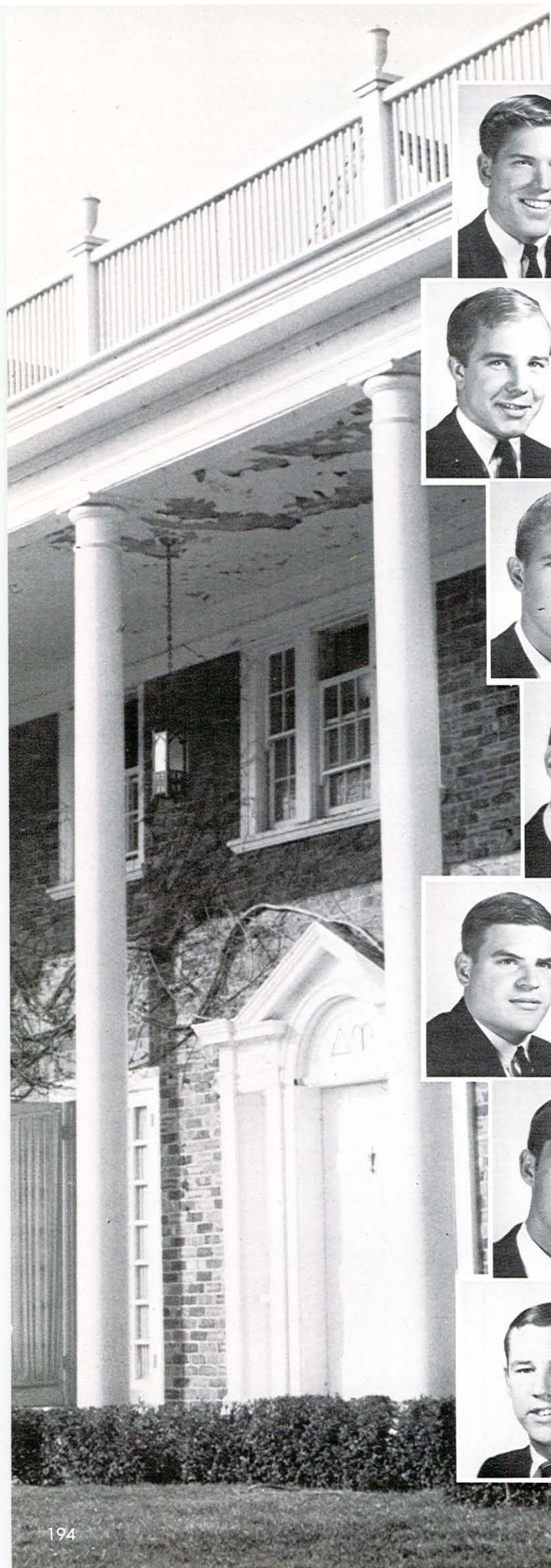
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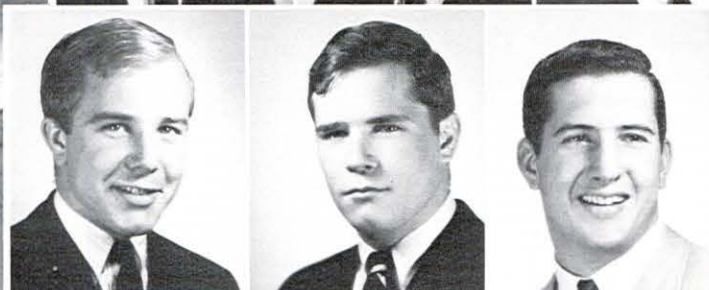
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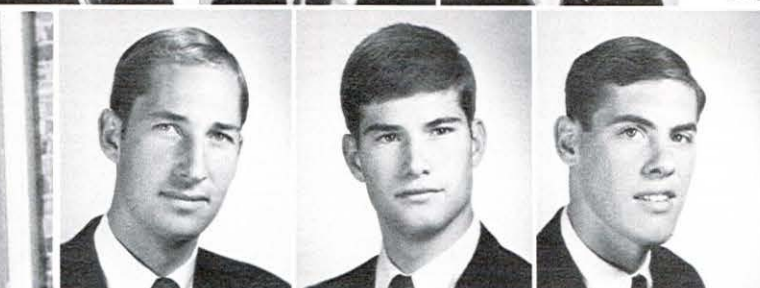
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Michael DiGrazia
Ken Dwiggin
Greg Fellers



John Foy
Michael Houghton
Stephen Hughes



Lawrence Huias
Mark Kusanovich
Mike Lorenz

Delta Upsilon

At Delta Upsilon with the beginning of each semester comes rush, and the Fall rush brought twenty-one top men as pledges. Working side by side with Delta Gamma, the brothers produced a first place float for the Homecoming Parade. The annual house mother's Christmas Tea honoring Mrs. Moore was again a success as each room contributed to the spirit of the season by decorating their doors. The pledges worked hard to prepare the house for the semi-annual pledge dance, and it turned out to be the highlight of the semester. With spring came many hours of practice and finally the Spring Serenade, culminating with the announcement of the new D.U. Girl. The fashion show and the spring formal rounded out the highlights of the spring semester. While maintaining a continuing high academic standard, the brothers campaigned for another over-all intramurals championship with strong teams in swimming, football, basketball, baseball, and track. All during the year, many house improvements were undertaken, and the house is now looking better than it ever has before.



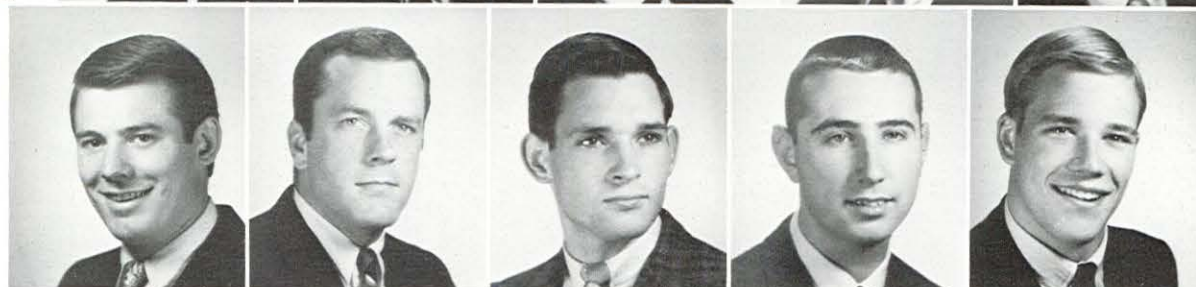
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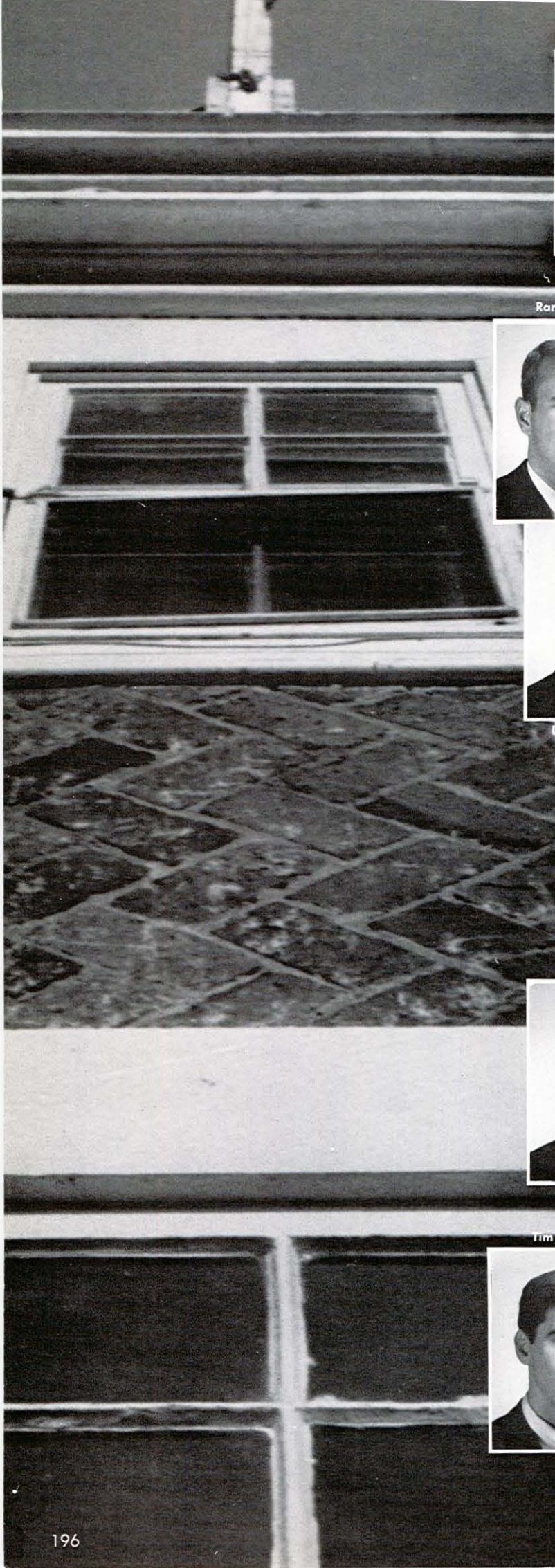
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Richard Usinger
Jerry Van Lengen
Hillard Witt
Jim Wheatley



Alan Anderson



Brad Bogard



Ron Brandon



Randy Burns



William Christian



Dennis Dahlen



Duncan Howard



Dave Edwards



Rich Fleming



John Frey



Richard Frey



David Ghiselli



Jay Goble



Robert Gradiot



Richard Grimm



Tim Haidlen



William Hanna



Karl Harris

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau, formerly Archania, has functioned for over 110 years on the Pacific campus. Phi Tau keeps a Bell Room which houses numerous Bells and other house artifacts. Archites, that is all Phi Tau's, have a belle tradition whereby a member of the fall sorority pledge class is chosen by the men of Phi Tau to represent them as their "Belle of Archania" for the coming year. This year's Belle is Linda Gross from Delta Delta Delta.

This year's fall rush dance, psychedelic happening, was entitled "LSD—Little Silly Doings." The men participated during the yuletide in the traditional "Christmas Pageant" singing "What Strangers Are These?"

In the spring Band Frolic is an old Archite pastime, that the men have won five consecutive years and countless other times. The sound of a siren and screaming girls means it's "Firemen's Fling," a spring tradition.



Phi Tau's Belle, Linda Gross



Steven Johnson

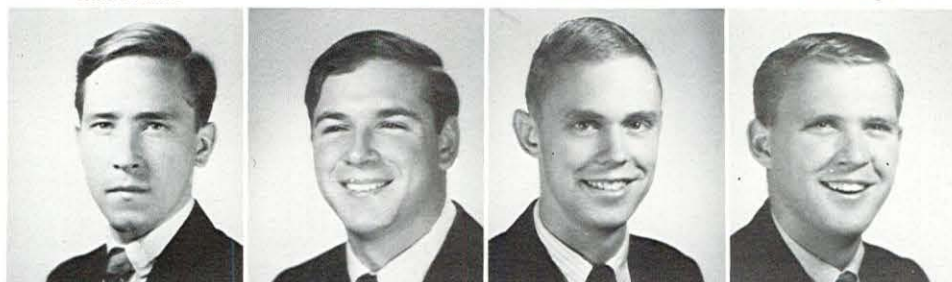
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Peter Nehrebecki

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Dana Nye



Don Payne

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Thomas Tallerico

Roy Trogia

Gordon Watson

Richard Wynne

Creighton Yip

Anthony Zeiter





November 3, 1966. Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity was pronounced dead on this campus at 4:30 p.m. after an active life of 108 years. Death was due to over-exertion during fall rush. Although symptoms have been apparent for many years, the Rhizites refused to slow down. The final attack of excess came in October at a party in their own home.

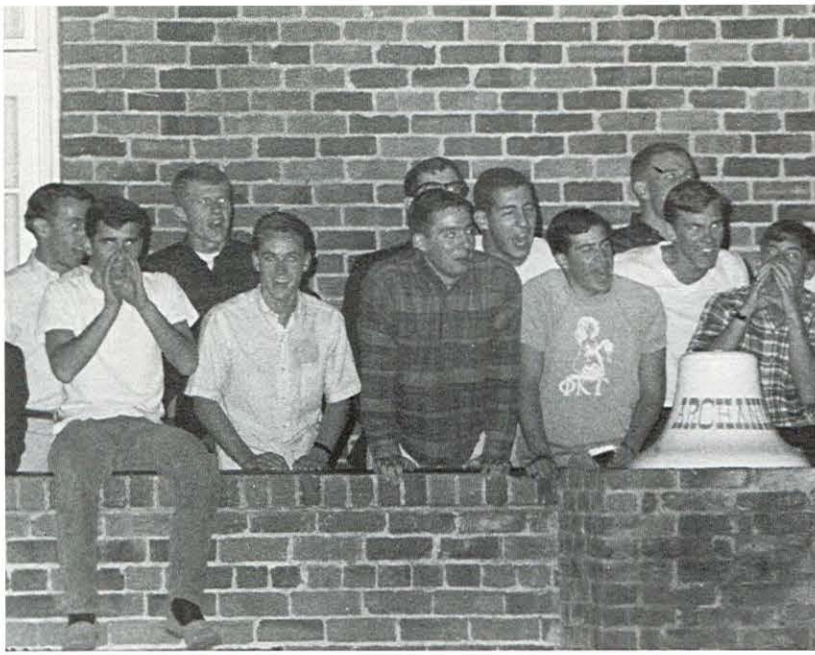
On November 3, strains of "Yesterday", "The Lord's Prayer", and "Try to Remember" flowed over the campus. The carefully chosen concert was prompted by the mayhem of the afternoon's meeting with members of Rhizomia and the Personnel Committee.

About 9 p.m. the Rhizites gathered in front of their house to burn their flag. A sign in the third floor window stated "THIS IS JUST THE START," reassuring all that this was no ordinary funeral service. As the tower chimed ten times a restless stir came from the other circle houses as well as Phi Delta Chi. Cheers were exchanged. The sorority members marched in formation singing an ode to Phi Sig, exchanged a few words of sympathy, and left.

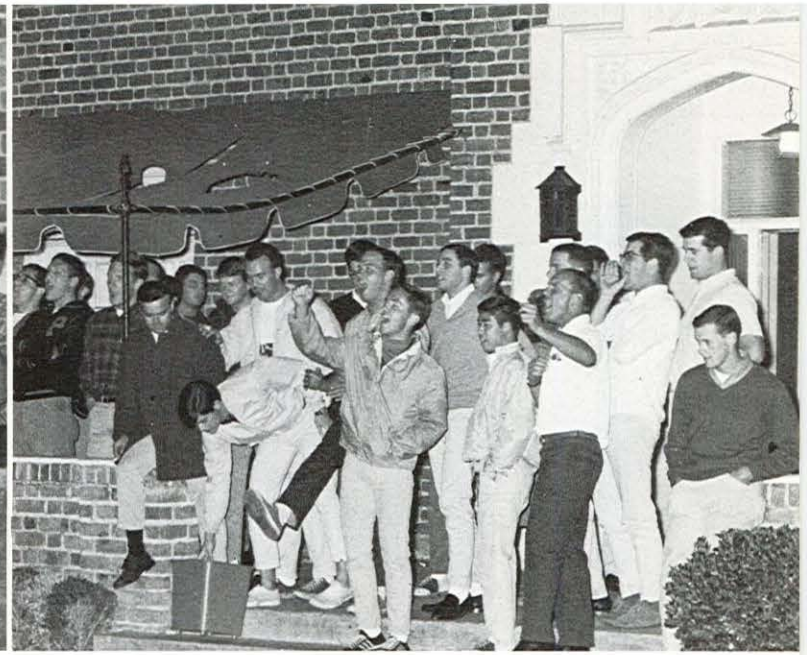
The fraternity men then banded into a mob charging to the tune of the William Tell Overture in a futile excursion on the residence of President Burns. Their knocks unanswered, they returned to their home territory to clear the area in order to build a bigger fire. Basic combustible material consisted of Phi Sig's couch, but was augmented by Phi Tau's trash. All stood in reverent awe and watched and waited.

The curious mobs began to break up, and Covell Hall's fish-bowl, which had been overflowing with curler and bathrobe clad co-eds, emptied. Many missed the arrival of the Stockton Fire Department, who casually watched the now low burning fire. Peace returned to the circle where the Phi Sigs nonchalantly remained on their porch fraternizing.

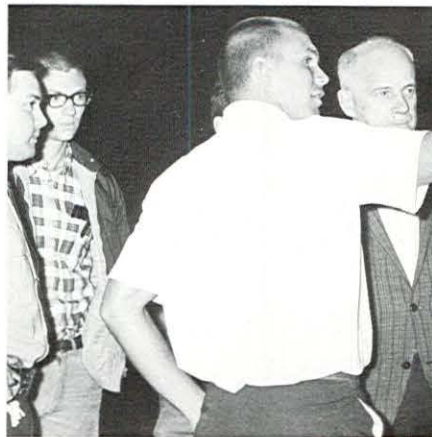




Phi Tau: "Burn, Baby, Burn!"

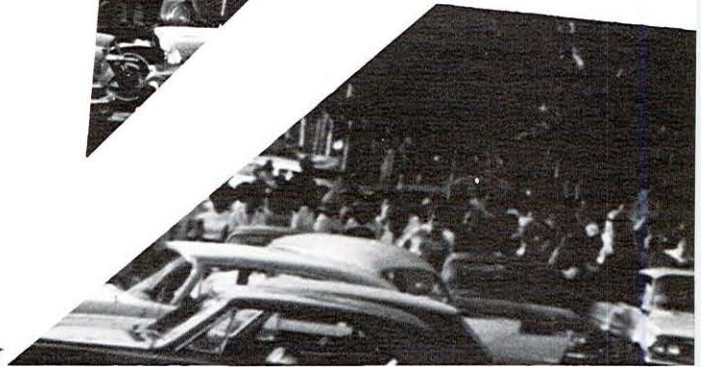
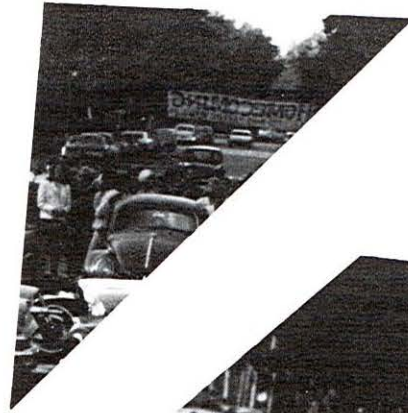


Phi Sig: "It's been real!"



"Here comes the night"





Preference and Spring Pledges

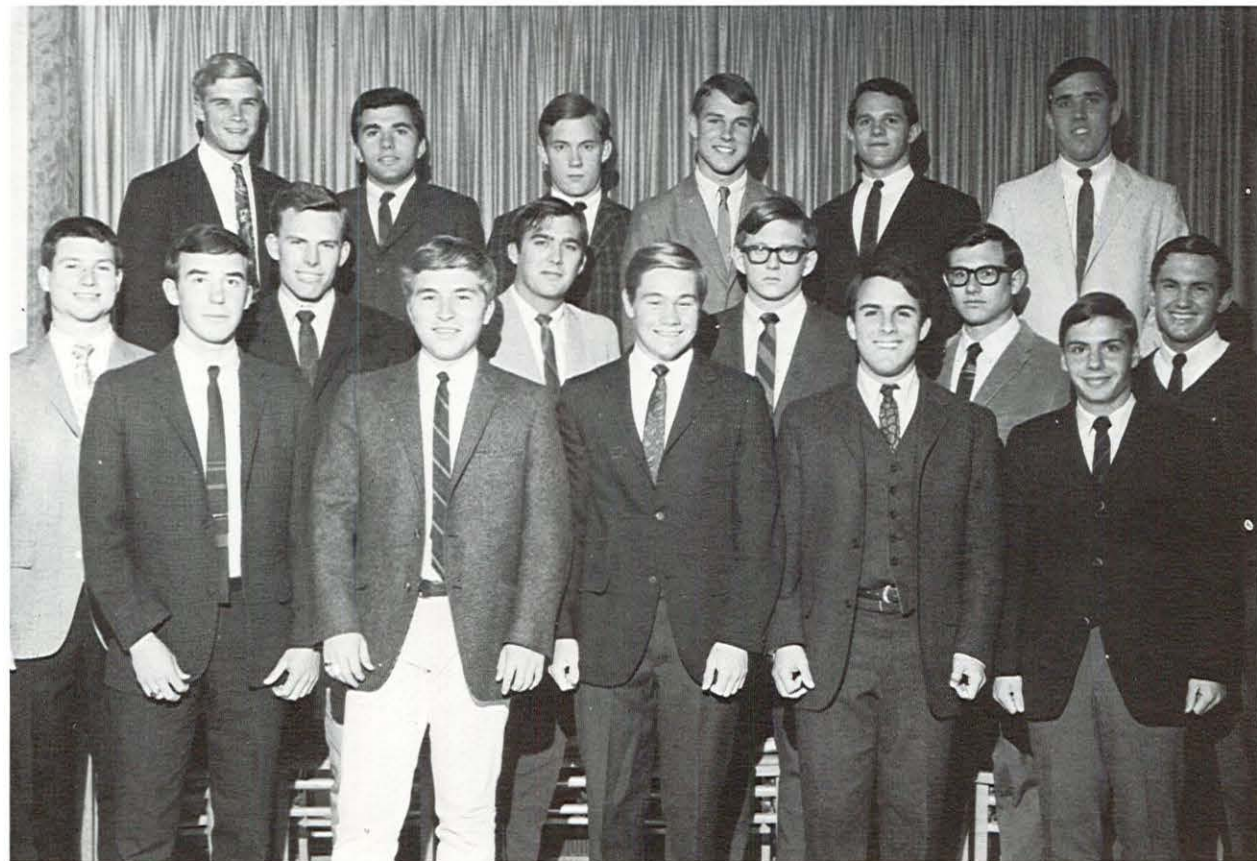


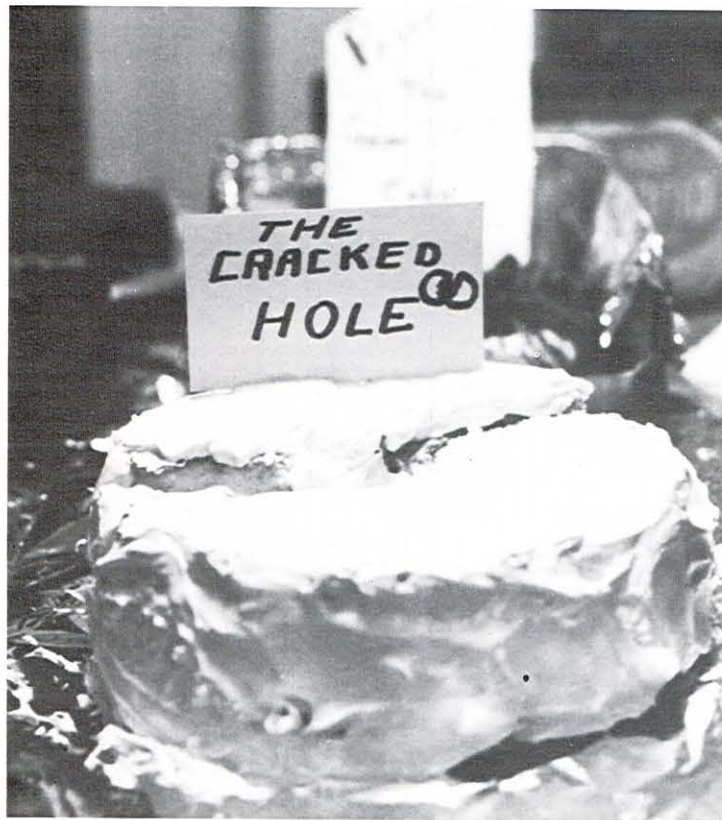
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Phi Tau

Row 1 (L to R): Dave Gibbs, Larry Council, Randy Brown, Larry Cohn, Martin Seeger. Row 2: Larry Stimson, Geoff Welles, Roger Hughes, Terry Sorensen, Dale Schiwartz, Tom Ruemmler. Row 3: Bill Holm, Joe Tiechner, Mick Barrett, Ross Rowley, Phil Holden, Steve Parshall.







I.F.C.

Row 1 (L to R): Tony Zieter, Steve Johnston, Jim Myers, Kip Trexel, Hillard Witt. Row 2: Bill Christiansen, Tom Trouton, Geoff Wood, Jim Wheatley. Row 3: Larry Deimer.

Frat Activities





Arthur Alm

Jim Avedikian

Peter Bohan

Bob Boragno

Ron Camoirano

Robert Church

Bill Collins

John Crosetti

Terry Delamater

Ed Dickerson

Harry DuMond

Carl Eidhuber



Jim Ermacoff

Dennis Esaki

James Fenolio

Mike Ferrando

Ernest Gibson

Leroy Godfrey

Sidney Goehring

Gary Goodman

Larry Gorham

Steve Gray

Doug Hamilton

Louis Hewitson



Fred Himing

Jim Irwin

Ronald Jennison

Pat Klein

Gordon Kost

Jim Kurihara

Ed Larimer

Duncan McCarter

Richard McClothlin

Phil McRae

Russell Mapes



The 1966-67 school year was most successful, socially and professionally, for the men of Phi Delta Chi. The fall semester was highlighted by a coffee hour for new Pharmacy students, exchanges with Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta, the annual Snuffy Smith Stomp, post-game "rooters' meetings," and a Christmas dinner dance. Spring, too, saw the Phi Delts very active on campus, their activities accented by a highly spirited pledge class.

The School of Pharmacy Open House and Mother's Day Dinner were very successful, and the social calendar was rounded out with three exchanges, a pledge dance, and the Spring Formal. The APHA convention in Las Vegas was a memorable event for members traveling to that city: they returned with the Achievement Award earned by the fraternity for 100 per cent participation in National Fraternity Projects.

Phi Delta Chi

Ron Menasco



Don Miller



Ken Miller



Tim Miller



Mike Mills



Gerald Nagata



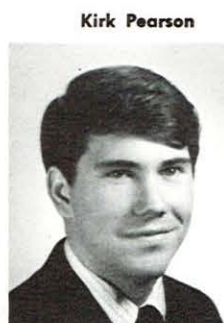
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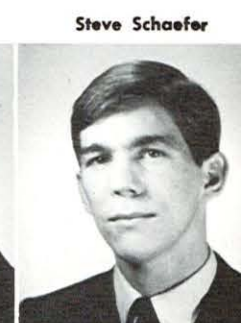
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Jerry Wallace



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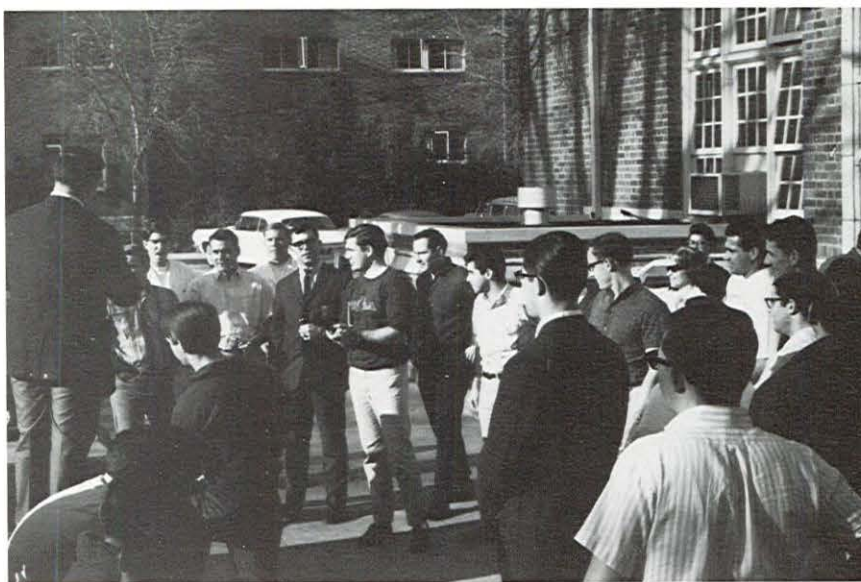
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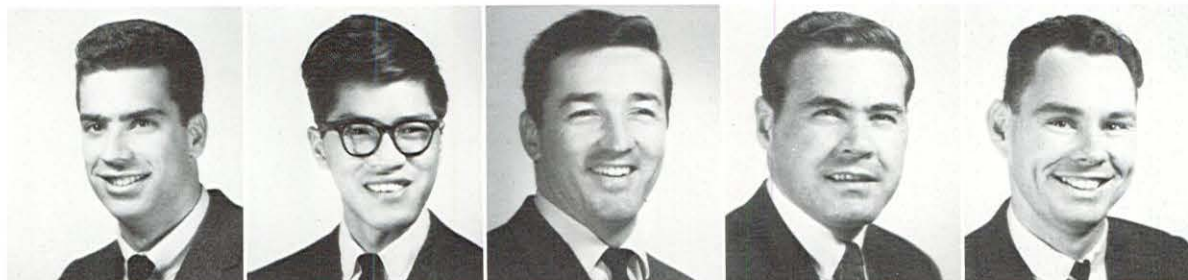
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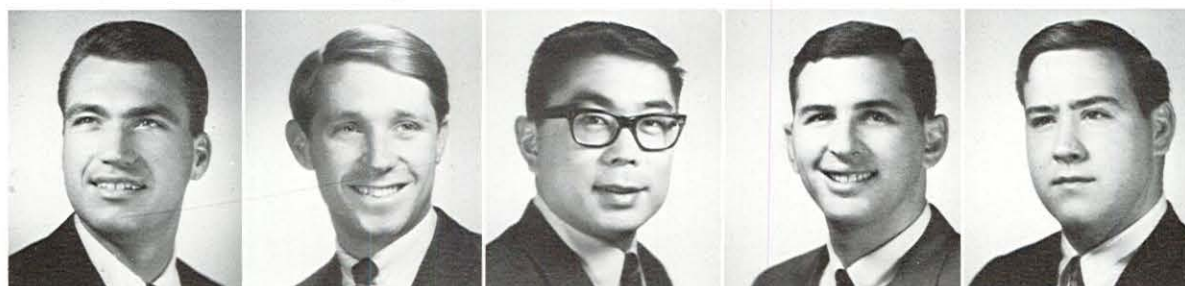
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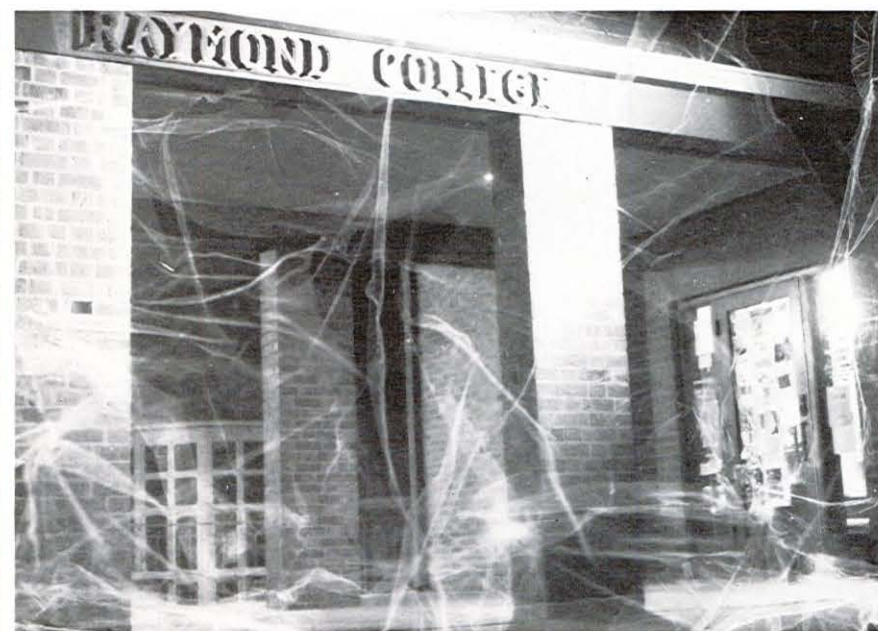
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RAYMOND COLLEGE



REFLECTIONS ON RAYMOND COLLEGE

By

Berndt L. Kolker

Raymond College was begun as an experiment.

It combined the best of British and American approaches to undergraduate education with a philosophy of its own: general liberal education which seeks to integrate rather than separate human knowledge.

As all departures from convention, Raymond College caused raised eyebrows among some traditionalists. Why, they asked, does Raymond College wish to be different from us? Surely, they concluded, these innovations of which Raymond boasts are merely clever gimmicks, for there can be nothing truly new in the sacrosanct traditional program of higher education. Raymond, they said, merely offers a colorful new package which holds the same old content.

And so, these traditionalists did not bother to learn the facts about Raymond College. They had formed an opinion, and having done so, they retired to their studies and sniped at all that was different from what they thought it should be.

But they could have learned so much about Raymond College from its students and faculty who daily devote to the College their dedicated efforts and affectionately enthusiastic concern.

Raymond College is a deliberate attempt to re-integrate Techno-Sciences, both physical and social, with the Humanities which once gave them birth. The Raymond curriculum is carefully designed to educate rather than train students, to imbue students with knowledgeable understanding and critical awareness rather than to provide them with occupational skills.

Raymond College takes its justification for this approach to education from its recognition of two parallel but yet paradoxical requirements of our society: one, a growing demand for highly intense knowledge of relatively narrow areas in

Provost of Raymond College Berndt Kolker

specific fields; and two, an expanding need for general viewpoints which can unify a multitude of specialized skills into an integrated whole.

To put it a different way, specialists in their respective fields dig sharply into the rich soil which contains their area of concern. As they penetrate ever more deeply into layer after layer of understanding, they themselves tend to become hidden within the tunnels of their specializations. They lose touch with other investigators who are drilling tunnels of their own. The result can be a breakdown of communication between the various searchers hidden from each other by walls of their own making.

General education as a prerequisite to specialized education provides a raised platform to which the specialist can ascend for a clear and unobstructed overview of a broad field. Seeing simultaneous exploratory efforts which move in different directions, he can suggest tie-ins and indeed joint efforts toward common goals.

A general liberal education gives greater strength to the specialist; it is also the *sine qua non* of inter-disciplinary approaches to problem solving.

Examples of this inter-disciplinary approach are legion:

They may be found in the field of medicine where physicians, chemists, mechanical and electrical engineers are working hand in hand with physicians to develop new insights which none of the specialists working separately could acquire;

They may be found in the field of communications where linguists, anthropologists, semanticists, and cyberneticists collaborate in efforts which may lead to better understanding among people;

They may be found in every field of human enlightenment from the exploration of space to the study of the Mycenaean culture.

Raymond College seeks to provide the general educational basis on which the future specialist can stand with confidence. He will gain from his education at Raymond the ability to make intellectual connections across disciplinary boundaries. He will be able to function effectively as a generalist who can put together many intensely specialized talents in solving a multi-faceted problem.

Thus, Raymond College seeks to provide an education which precedes graduate or professional education and which, by being unspecialized, offers a potential specialist the opportunity to be more intelligently aware of the roots common to all specialization.

Edmund Peckham

Dean of Student Life

Raymond College

A "COLLEGE OF CONSEQUENCE"

By Edmund T. Peckham

It is difficult not to rhapsodize about Raymond, or to keep one's professional bias from showing. Few in the field of higher education are ever so fortunate as to be instrumental in the realization of their educational dreams. This privilege we in the cluster colleges at Pacific have been accorded by a university and president not afraid to innovate, imaginatively.

Most creative ideas in American higher education originate on private campuses, free from the deadening weight of governmental controls and impersonality; and of this truth Pacific is an outstanding example.

Raymond rests on the twin ideals of individuality and community, though admittedly differences between real and ideal do exist. It features an integrated, interdisciplinary core curriculum in the liberal arts common to all but adaptable to the special needs and interests of each student. It stresses independent study, tutorials, and small seminars in which regularity of preparation and participation are required. Faculty standards and expectations are high.

Active intellectual involvement and exciting highly personalized instruction are the inevitable result.

Through its admissions procedures Raymond College seeks to establish and maintain an atmosphere of academic excellence in which qualified students will be both encouraged and enabled to proceed as far and as fast in their quest for learning as their ability (and that of their teachers) will permit. Its emphasis is upon a sound preparation for a world not wholly professional or technical. Its reliance is upon the individual, not the mass, on quality rather than quantity education. It is this, not its more apparent accelerated three-term, three-year calendar, which gives Raymond special purpose and meaning.

In a compact, close-knit residential campus personal factors are highly significant in successful adjustment to dormitory and classroom life. Anonymity is impossible. So, too, are the barriers between faculty, students, and administration which loom like a Berlin wall on most schools. Disagreements are resolved openly and amicably; policies are formulated in democratic discussion rather than by fiat.

Student government is active, headed by a Representative Council and a student judiciary to which all disciplinary matters of any seriousness are automatically referred. In its second year is a College Council, whose members include the provost, dean, and elected faculty and students. Its meetings and agenda are wholly open to the scrutiny of all.

Raymond rules are few, for the aim of the college is to educate, not regulate. On the other hand, essential parietal regulations do remain. Dress is casual, except on formal occasions such as weekly Wednesday night



High Table. Throughout, the emphasis is upon responsible citizenship, as students who are treated as equals in the classroom can hardly be considered otherwise in their non-academic life; and their voice should be—and is—expressed in every facet of the operation of the college.

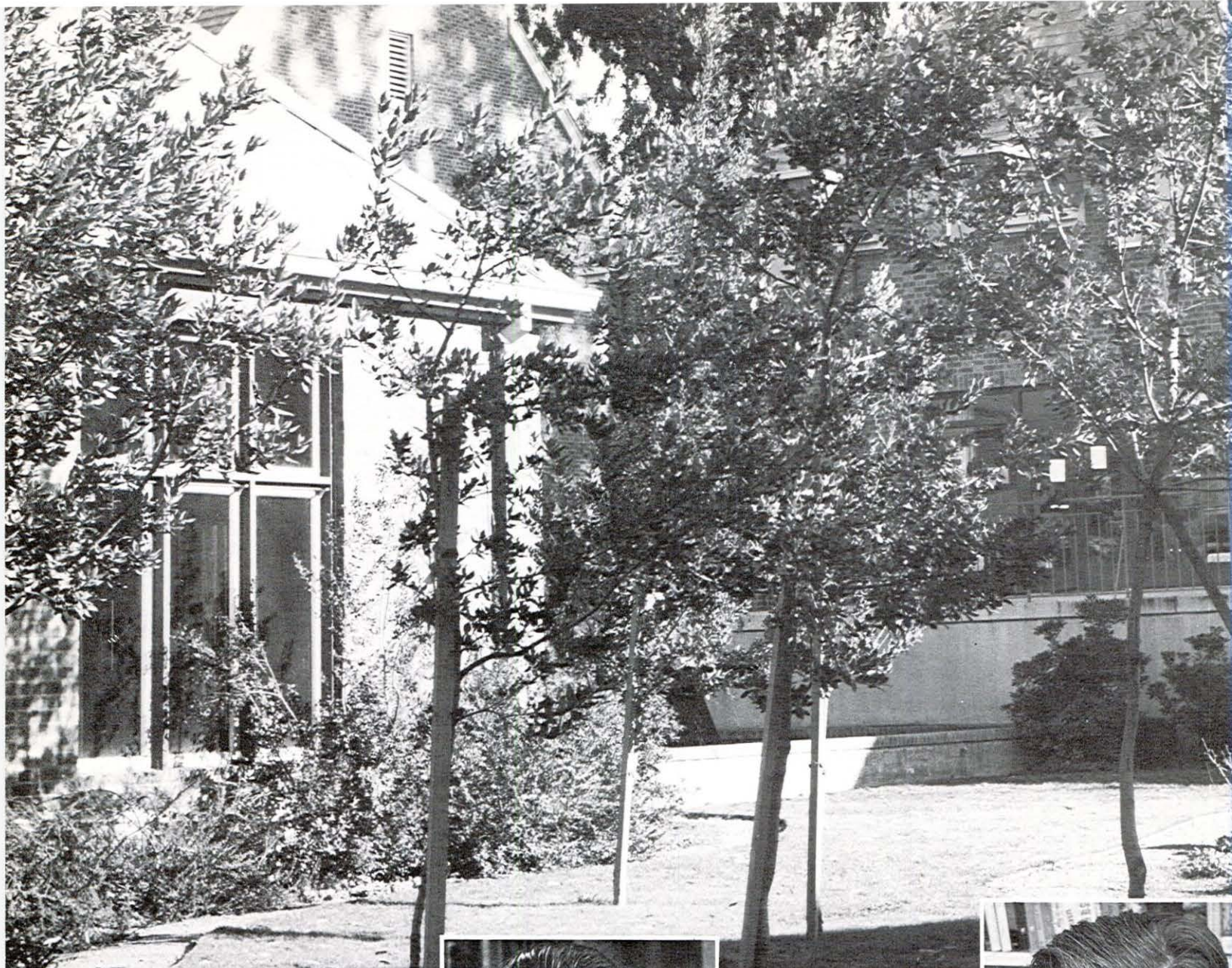
Community has many advantages. Students know one another and their teachers (and vice versa). The college administration is not distant or aloof. One has a sense of membership, of participation. The quadrangle is seen as an interrelated whole, not as four distinct dormitory units. "Living and learning" is not an empty phrase.

On the other hand, there is a danger that community may become too confining, restricting the nature and number of social opportunities and perhaps generating interpersonal tensions. Safeguards against both must be maintained. Privacy is essential to individual growth, and this is not easy to achieve in a box-like residential setting. Here, too, the possibilities for friendships and extracurricular outlets available within the greater university are vital. There should be no "eucalyptus curtain" in a school so small as Pacific.

Raymond owes much to the university which gave it birth: accreditation, scholarship assistance and financial support, central facilities such as the library, and perhaps above all the autonomy under which the college has been free to flourish. In the press of everyday concerns this fact is often overlooked.

The genius of the cluster college device is diversification. Each school broadens the scope (and stature) of the total university; but in the process each works with rather than against other component units. We complement, not contradict one another; and the competition which is engendered is basically quite constructive.

Pacific can never be all things to all men, nor does it intend to be; but its path for the future is clear. In its progress Raymond will take an active share.



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O. Boyd Mathias,
Mathematics



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John S. Tucker, Biology



William H. Wadman,
Chemistry



Georges deBone,
Foreign Languages
Roy Eugene Rice,
Humanities



Lionel Williams, English



David L. Burke,
Humanities
Lewis S. Ford,
Humanities



Mowry T. Baden,
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John S. Williams,
Humanities



Clifford J. Hand,
Humanities



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Barbara Sayles,
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American Civilization



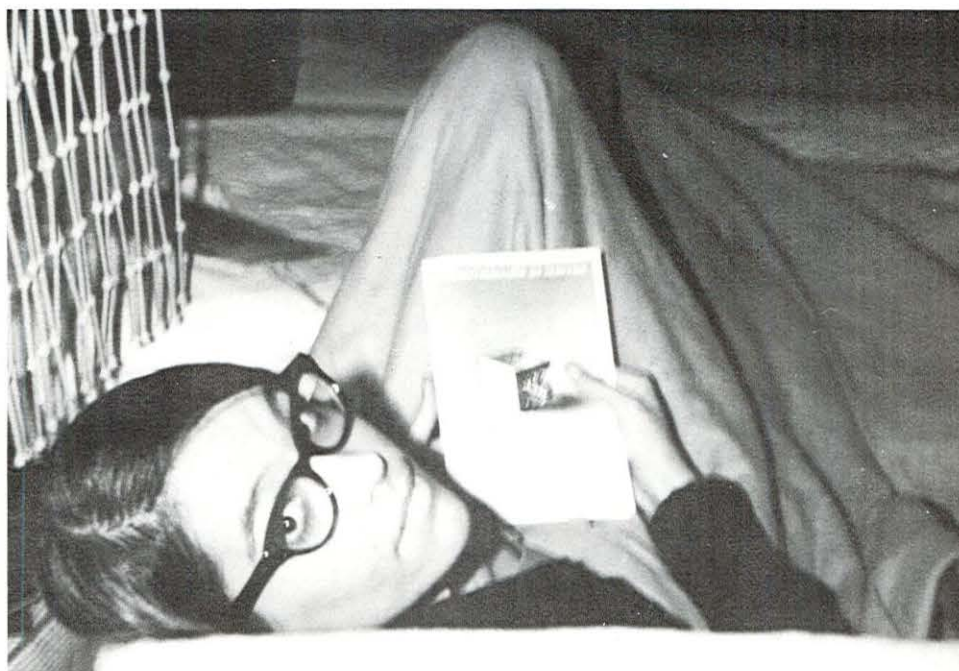
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Guy Woodward, Fall Coordinator



Mary Cupples, Spring Coordinator

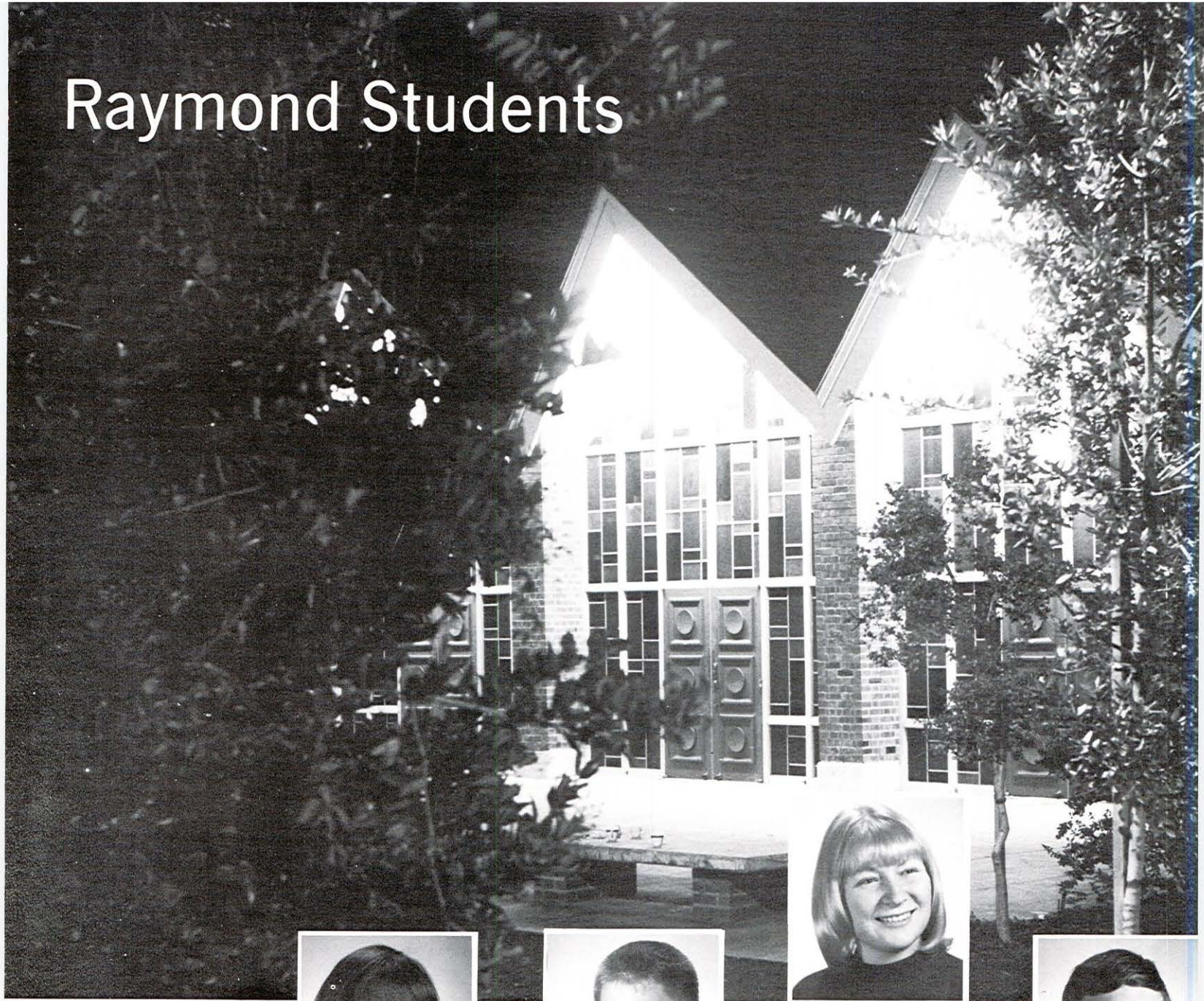


Raymond Administrative Council



Row 1 (L to R): Bob Walker, Jerilyn Spafford. Row 2 (L to R): Pete Hopkins, Yvonne Allen, Bob Tanner, Nancy Chappell, Paul Parsons, Louise Giovannoni.

Raymond Students



Elizabeth Asay
Lisa Atkinson



Barbara Bell
Ann Bower



Peter Dennison
Sue Dills
Marjorie Farr



Catherine Foreman
Laurel Koepnik
Janet Korn



Douglas Kroesch
Lynda Lee

Raymond College

Raymond College as described in the pamphlet, "A College of Consequence," combines features of the Oxford philosophy of education with new methods and established values favored by American educators. It is the traditional combined with the contemporary. In order to encourage critical thinking and to develop the capacity for individual judgment, Raymond surrounds the student with a rich variety of intellectual opportunities such as a faculty ratio of 10-1 and a year of independent study in cooperation with a Raymond faculty member. In the senior year, the student may take advantage of independent study in a specialized subject area, of tutorials in which both student and professor work together, of supervisions in which two to four students work together with a professor, and of seminars arranged for a group of students.

Since the college does not equate student success with the clearing of traditional examination hurdles, very few finals and midterms are given. Exceptions to this are the two comprehensive testing periods, one at the end of the freshman year

and the other during the spring term of the senior year.

As Alfred North Whitehead said, "It is the function of the scholar to evoke into life wisdom and beauty which apart from his magic, would remain lost in the past." Raymond students, then, characteristically display independence of mind, a zeal for learning, personal stability, and an awareness of the responsibilities of leadership and citizenship in the contemporary world. Since they are involved in a creative but demanding experience in which every meaningful act incurs the possibility of failure, Raymond students must show sensitivity without maudlin sentimentality.

Above all, students must rise up to meet the challenge of new times, and for this reason a weekly High Table is a significant function of Raymond College. At this time, students and faculty members listen, speak, analyze another's thoughts and respond in discussion with their own ideas. Raymond College emphasizes that the power and beauty of the arts lies in man's effort to dignify human existence.



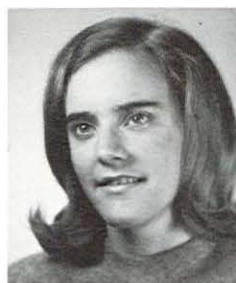
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Marcia Miller



Sue Olson
Winifred Pringle
Cheri Quincy



Susan Sarracino
Barbara Scott
Judy Tahl
Wesley Triplett

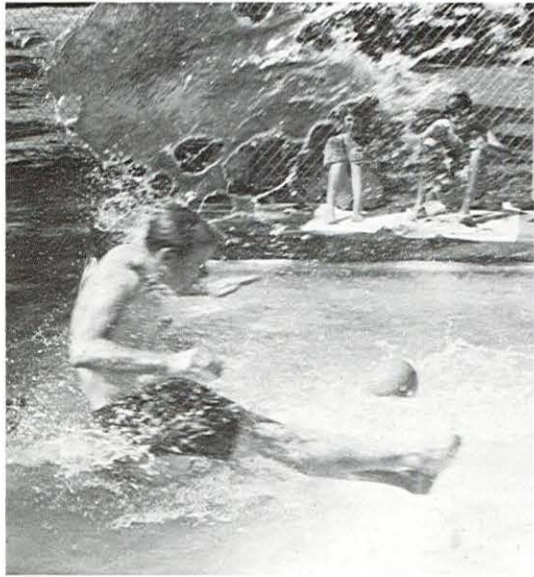


Alice Wilson
Phyllis Windrem
Sidney Wright



Freshman Camp







Powder Puff Football Game





An enthusiastic tree trimming party.



Dr. Peckham's return.

And Other Fall Scenes

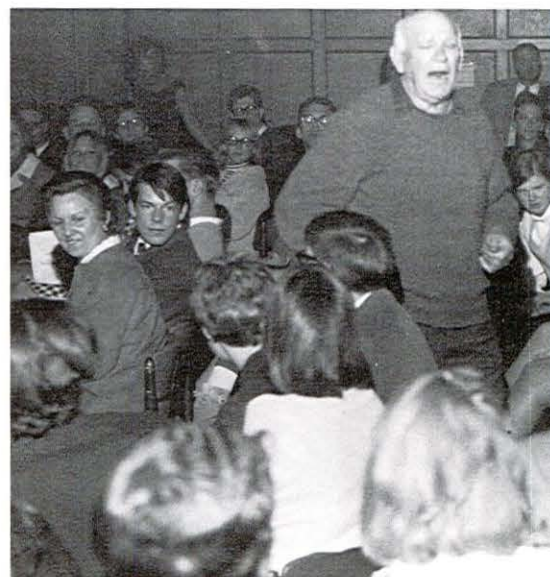
Relaxed class atmosphere.



Man To Man



Dr. Timothy Leary



Eric Hoffer

On Wednesday Evenings

Throughout most of the academic year, the community of learning gathers in Great Hall for the High Table dinner. Following the meal, usually at 7:45 p.m., guests of the college join with the Raymond community to receive the lecture, concert, or special presentation of the evening. Here the students and faculty listen and speak, analyze another's thought, and respond in the discussion with their own ideas. Here they learn the power and beauty of the arts and participate in man's efforts to dignify human existence. The public is invited to all programs. There is no admission charge.



Highpoint Speakers at Raymond

Frank Barron, Research Psychologist, University of California, Berkeley.

Theodore Brameld, Professor of Education, Boston University.

Karl Ulrich Schnabel, Piano Recital.

Frans Reynders, Mime, arranged by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Eric Hoffer, author, **The Nature of Change**, and **True Believer**.



Blood



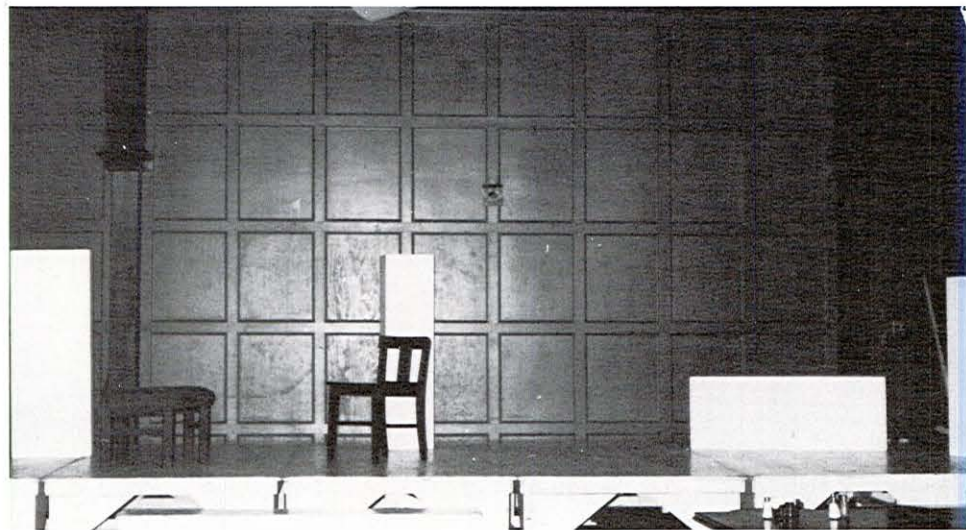
Blood Wedding, a Spanish play by F. G. Lorca, employs the ancient theme of **amor-pasion**. In the play there is a complex set of elements that tend to raise the lovers above society to the level of demi-gods.

The Spaniard's predilection for schizophrenia—the Christian opposing the pagan, the social opposing the passionate, the practical opposing the poetic, uninvolved opposing total commitment — manifests itself everywhere.

Throughout the play, Lorca refuses to let us forget the force of passion, and conversely, in our passion, he refuses to let us escape society.

"It's always the same.
Always the cross, the cross."

Seth Bates, Marcie Lewin



Bonnie Richardson, Seth Bates



Bonnie Richardson, Allen Keislar

Wedding

Cast of Characters

The Mother.....Bonnie Richardson
 The Father.....Allan Keislar
 The Bride.....Marcela Lewin
 The Bridegroom.....Seth Bates
 Leonardo.....Robert Davis
 Leonardo's Wife.....Iris Nicholson
 The Servant.....Charlene Jaffee
 Leonardo's Mother-in-law..Toni Hanush
 Moon.....Roy Williams



Sandy Egenberger

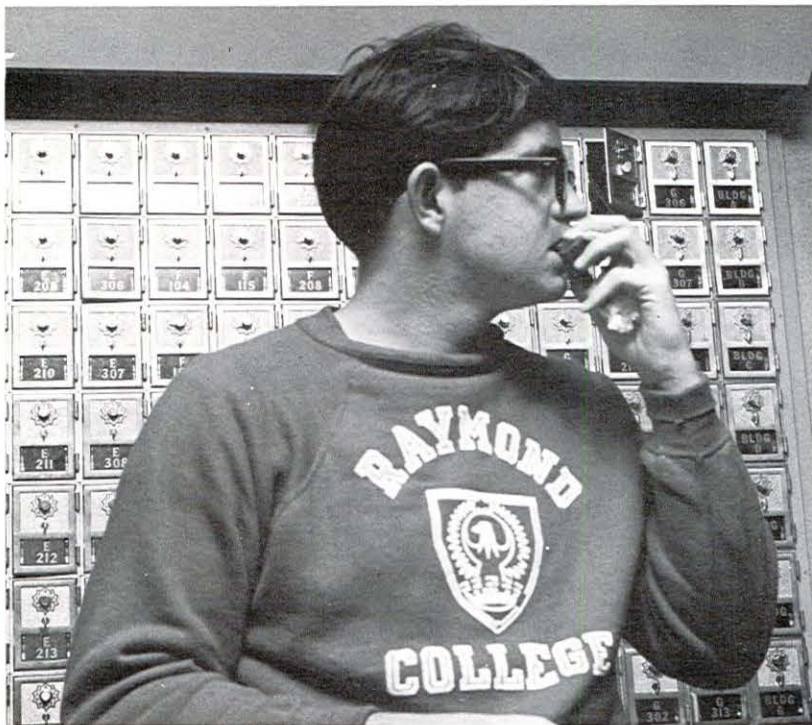


Anne Woolrych, Allen Keislar, Charlene Jaffee, Iris Nicholson, Bonnie Richardson



Iris Nicholson, Bob Davis





No mail again?

Around

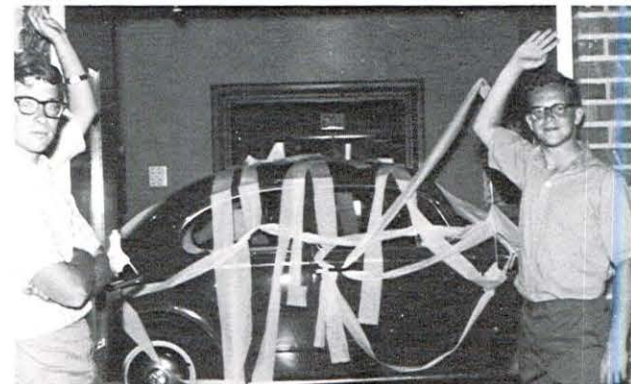
Horizontal meditation!



Our own unique coffee house



What happened to Bill's buggy?



Raymond



That's an A-1 pickle



"Tuck" putting on the feed bag



Take "five"



Anonymous Artists of America play for Raymond dance



"I'm all smiles, darling"





COVELL COLLEGE



Dr. Arthur Cullen

Provost of

Elbert Covell College

Dr. Cullen writes on the history, philosophy, and objectives of Elbert Covell College

The Elbert Covell College, the first bilingual (Spanish and English) college in the United States, was inaugurated in 1963, after several years of preparatory planning, research, and programming. When the University of the Pacific in 1960 chose to "grow larger by growing smaller" to meet ever-increasing enrollment demands without sacrificing small classes with close teacher-student relationships, the concept of "cluster colleges" with student enrollments of 250 was innovated. The second cluster college, Elbert Covell, was conceived of as a living-learning laboratory for total emphasis on preparation for inter-American professional participation.

This college recognizes the absolute necessity for sophisticated language mastery in both Spanish and English for all those who plan to work most effectively in **any** aspect of inter-American relations. This language control must extend beyond the usual college or university requirement based solely on structure and literature. It must pervade social, area, and professional vocabulary as well.

The continual academic and social close relationship of students results in values which are of greater importance than the refined degree of bilinguality. These students from all the English and Spanish-speaking Americas finally begin to understand each other: to evaluate customs, reactions, opinions, values, behavioral patterns, and backgrounds which differ among them-

selves. More than to arrive at an understanding of each other (and a comparative evaluation of themselves), they learn to live together, to rely on the simple thesis of "teamwork" for mutual benefit and progress.

The objective of the Elbert Covell College is to produce "Inter-American Specialists"—men and women from any of the Americas who have prepared themselves to work with ease and effectiveness in inter-American relations, here in the United States or in Latin America. This college is a preparatory and proving ground for such specialists, who will be ready for their testing apprenticeship after completion of their undergraduate studies here. The list of graduates and their present roles in inter-American affairs attest to the success of this educational innovation of on-going research and improvement in more practical use of human resources to aid in the further economic and social development of the Americas and better relations among them.

Briefly, the inter-American specialist of today is characterized as follows:

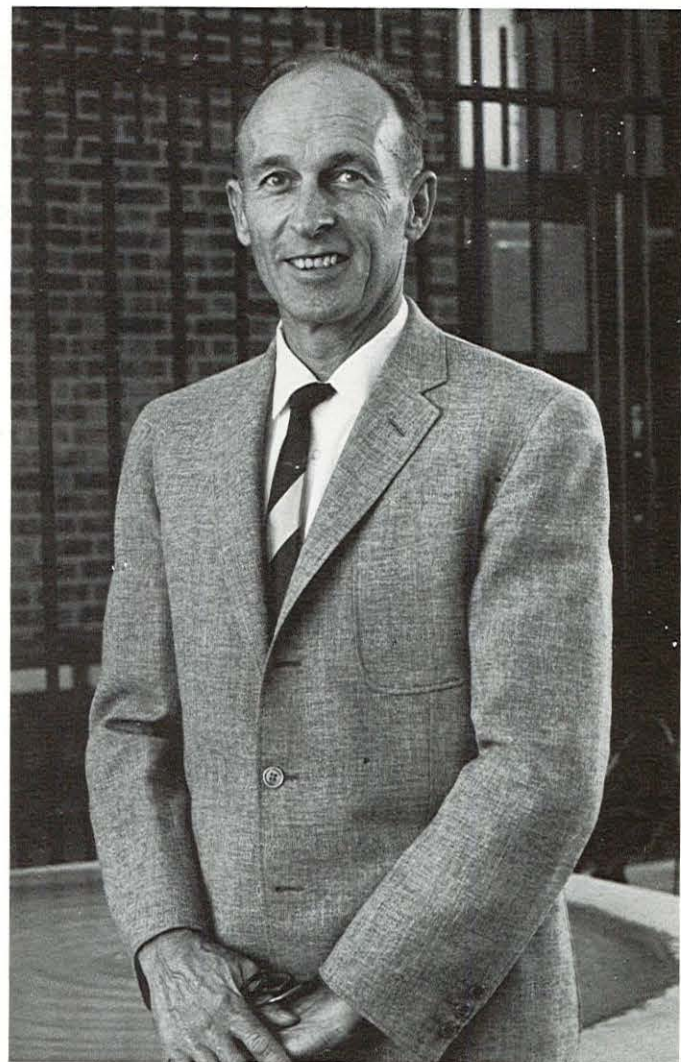
1. He has a broad base of area studies, North American as well as Latin American
2. He is bilingual
3. He has lived with and adjusted to many cultural traits
4. He is a specialist in an academic "major"

Dr. Edward Grant

Director of

Student Life at

Elbert Covell College



Dr. Grant reflects on student life at Covell College . . .

A great part of the learning situation of a college or university is to be found outside of the confines of the classroom. This is especially true of a residence university and particularly true of the English-Spanish Elbert Covell College.

No one at Elbert Covell College is so naive that he believes a political union is possible or even necessary for this hemisphere, but the cause toward which all serve is that there need be no boundaries between individual peoples of this hemisphere that are based solely upon cultural and language misunderstanding.

The Inter-American Specialist at Elbert Covell College participates, at the undergraduate level, in the most exciting laboratory situation devised in the field of education. The social programs, the dormitory life, and even the very act of eating all contribute to the learning environment. These students are realists enough to be aware that not all persons can accept the demands of such adjustment to each other. But, those who do, become "Covelianos." Those who do are the better for it. And those who do are proud to be a part of a quiet 20th century revolution in inter-American relations and education.





Valarie Stecher
Antoinette Bryant
Manuel Herrero

Larry Pippin
Leslie Robinson



Jean England





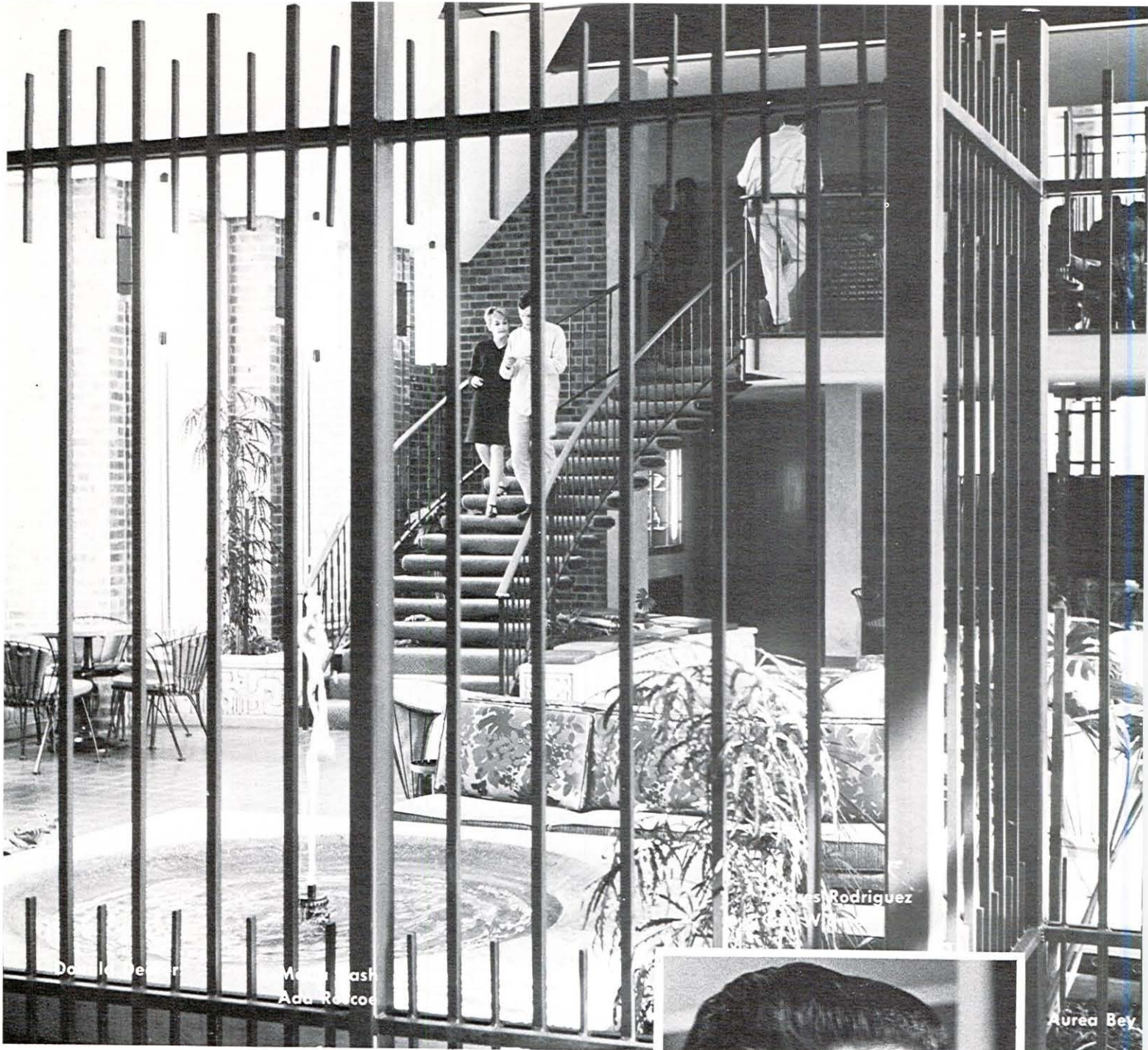
A Covell College classroom in action.

Senorita Bey assists a student in the biology lab.



Latin and North American girls hold a study hall.





Do la Pen

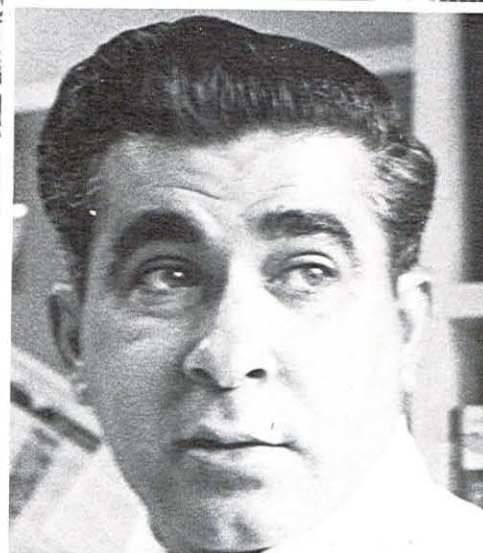
Maria Ash
Ada Rocio

Rodriguez

Aurea Bey



Pedro Osuna







Elbert Covell College Alianza officers:

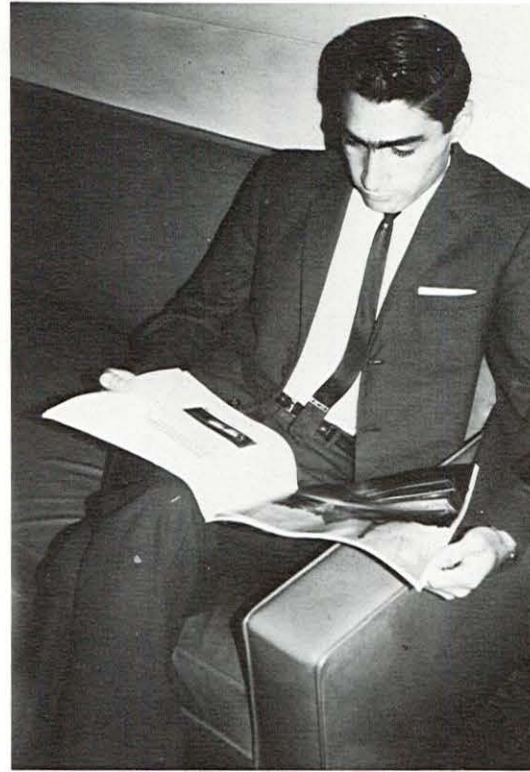
(Standing L-R) Patrico Recalde, McNeil Persand. (Sitting L-R) Angel Torres, Christine Fink, Fernando Zumbado, Dana Wurzer, Gary Hargett, Janet Beckwith.



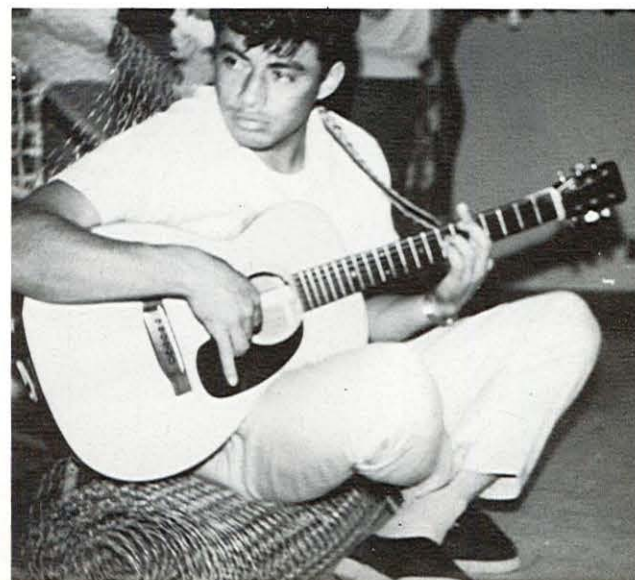
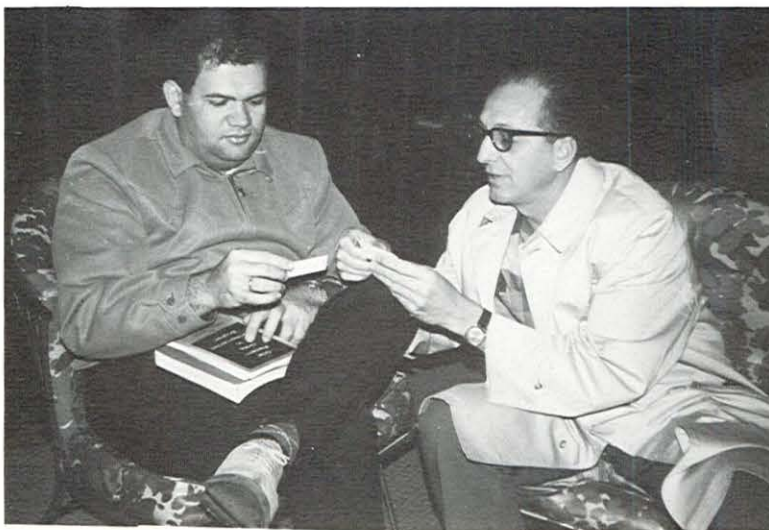
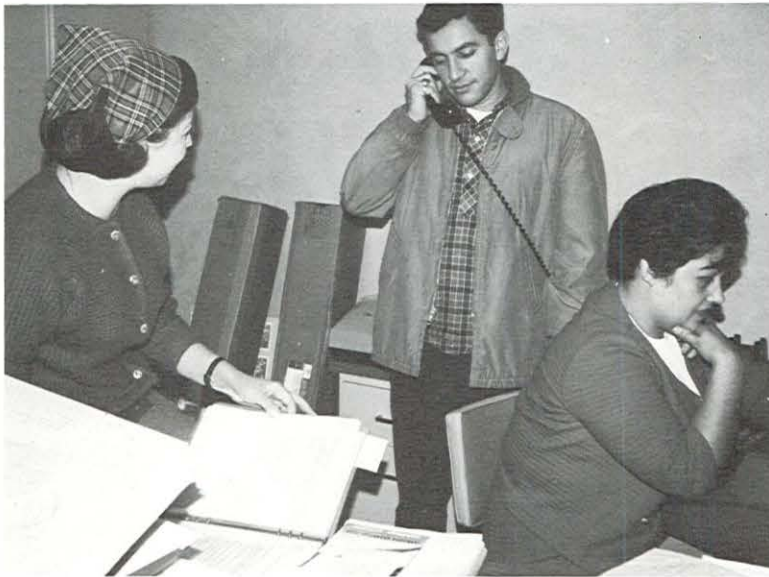
Mail delivery at Covell.



Latin students participate in Latin festival.

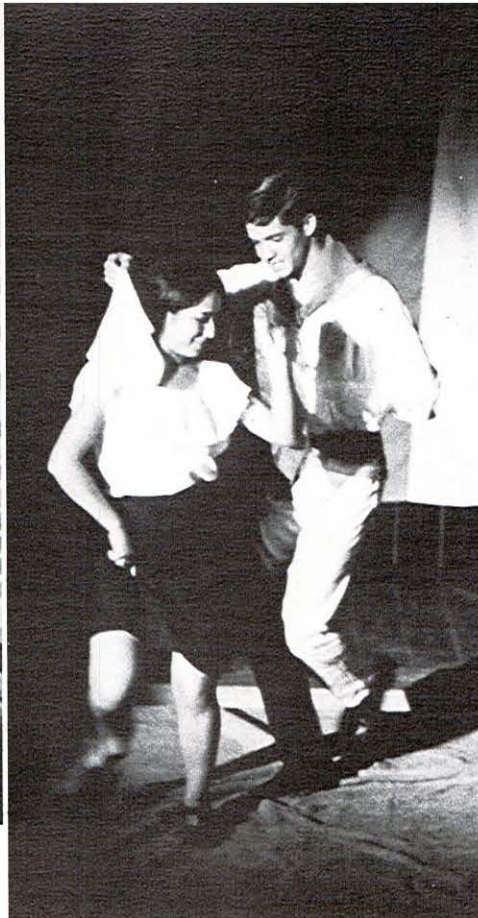


Covell College students find time to take in casual conversation and enjoy a free moment for individual interests.





Irene Bautista and Carlos Reyes dance La Marinera, a typical dance of the north coast of Peru. Its origin is from the gay tornero and festejo festival dances.



Juan Flores and Edgardo Castro



Freshman Spectacular



Carlos Jaramillo and Juan Flores

The finale



Dedication of Bolivar Portrait

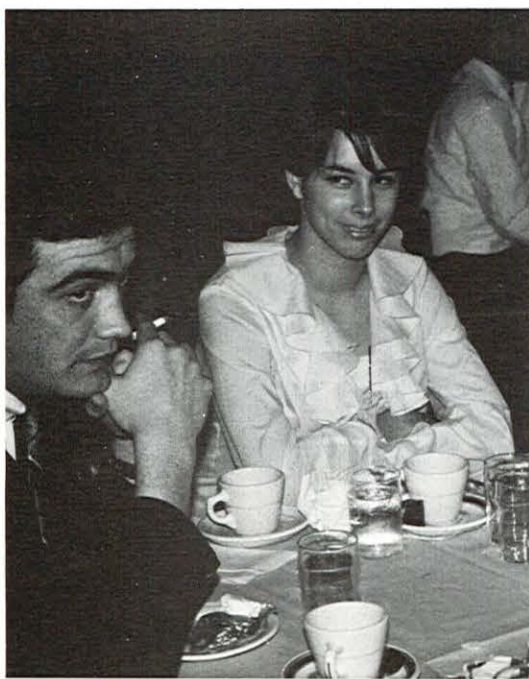
A banquet was held in the honor of the presentation of the portrait of Simon Bolivar, one of the liberators of Latin America. The portrait was presented to Covell College by the Venezuelan Embassy.





Dress Dinners

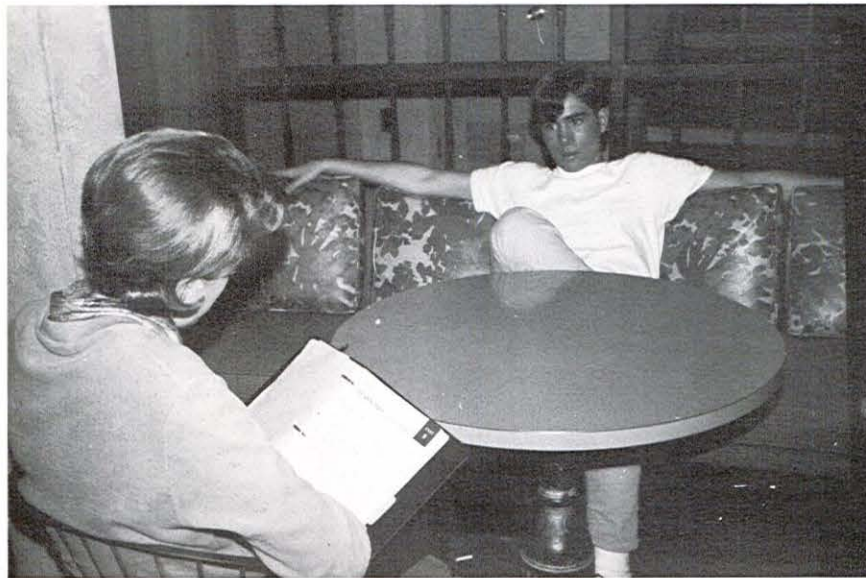
Thursday night's dress dinner is a time when Covell College students can relax at their best. Special guests are invited to speak on topics of interest. The soccer team was also honored at one of the dinners during the winter.



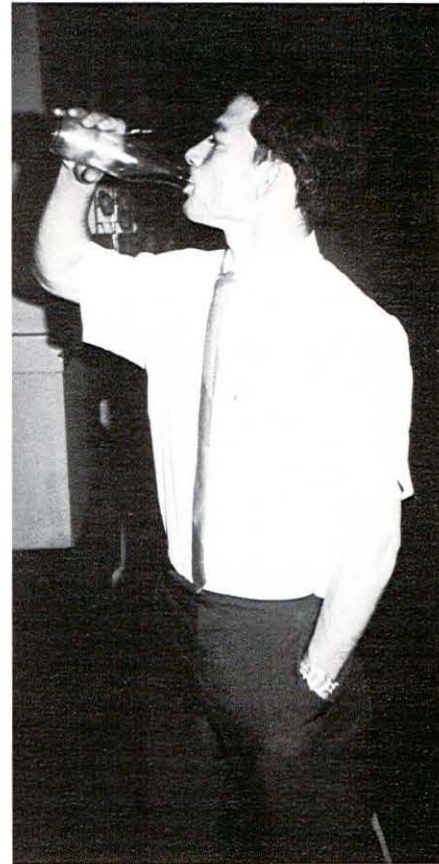
Around



Into the fountain for the frosh.



Time for studying . . .

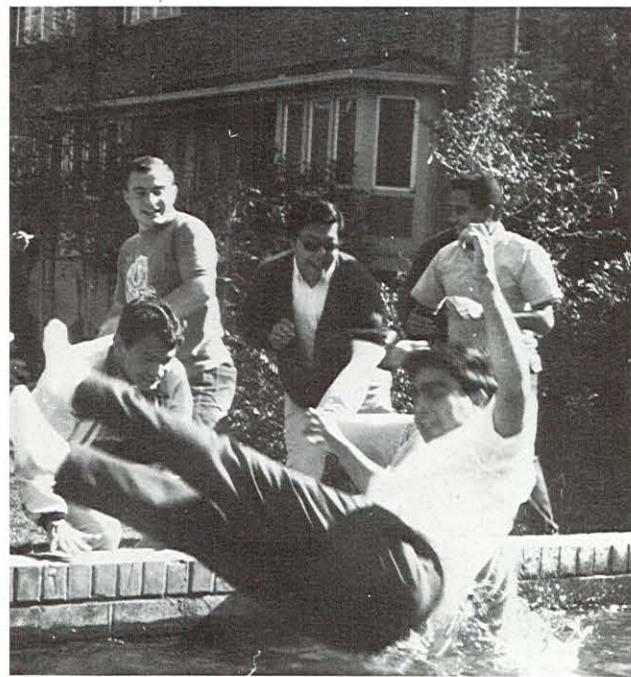


and a study break.

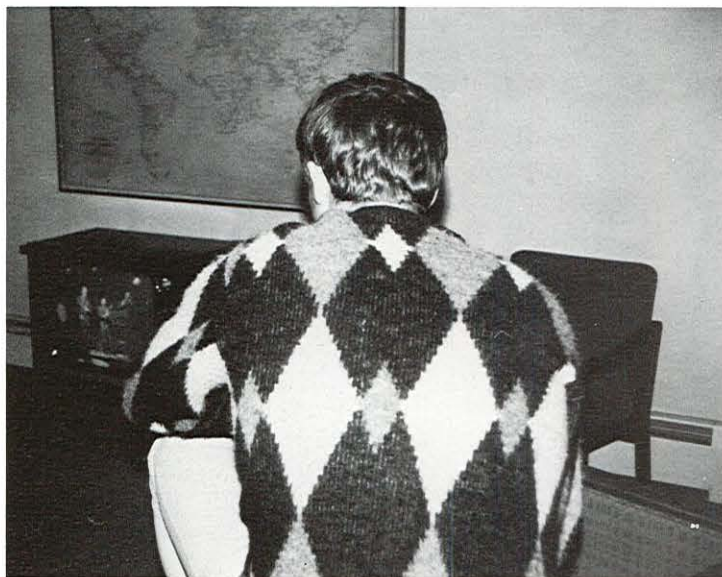
Keeping in practice for serenades.



Covell College . . .



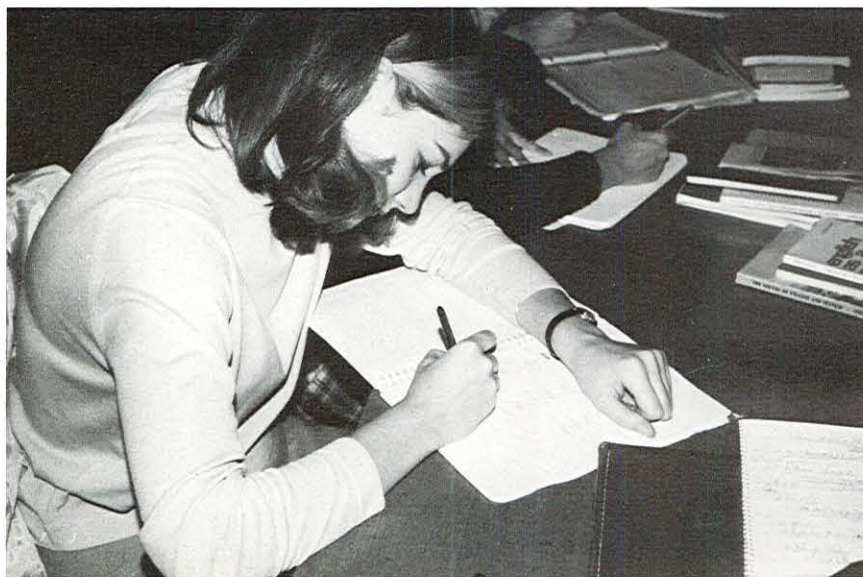
Into the fountain for birthdays



Enjoying cultural events . . .



and occasional quiet.





Luis Arriaza
Thomas Banwell



Janet Beckwith
Roger Brarda
Colleen Callaway



Jose Cano
Jose Chirinos



Anna Zie Chu
Nancy Eranosian



Jeanne Evans
Rafael Fernandez

Covell College



Juan Miguel Flores
Guergan Franz
Carlos Jaramillo
Zbigniew Korysma



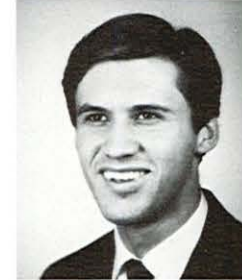
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Karen Makaroff
Jane McKinnon
Carlos Meza



Carol Milk
Linden Moore
Jose Pantoja
Rixio Parra



McNeil Persand
Leonel Pizarro
Patricio Recalde
Carlos Reyes
Pedro Reyes



Wesley Sheehy
Marco Tuñon
Idel Vexler
Michael Weiner
Fernando Zumbado



Larry A. Jackson, Provost of Callison College

Callison College

Callison College, the new cluster college under the direction of Provost Larry Jackson, will open its doors for the first time September 16, 1967 to a charter class of about eighty students. Emphasizing extensive study of non-Western culture, the new liberal arts college also requires a sophomore year abroad and every student is expected to acquire a minor in comparative civilizations. Based on the idea that the student will develop the capacity to make enlightened value judgments on world problems, the Callison education is expected to be "... in a real sense, its own reward."

The site favored for the overseas campus is expected to be an Asian location in close proximity to a modern or commercial city. The site should also offer a university and a multi-racial population which would produce a realistic awareness of South Asian problems.

On the Pacific campus, Callison teaching methods favor the combination of seminars and lectures while specialized team-teaching handles such required courses as "The Heritage of Man." Represented by one of the youngest faculties in any university (average age 36), Callison College, in its first year, will employ specialists in history, science, anthropology, theology, political science, philosophy, literature, and South Asia Study.

The Academic Facilities Building will house Callison's classes.





Miss Catherine Tisinger



Dr. Richard Van Alstyne



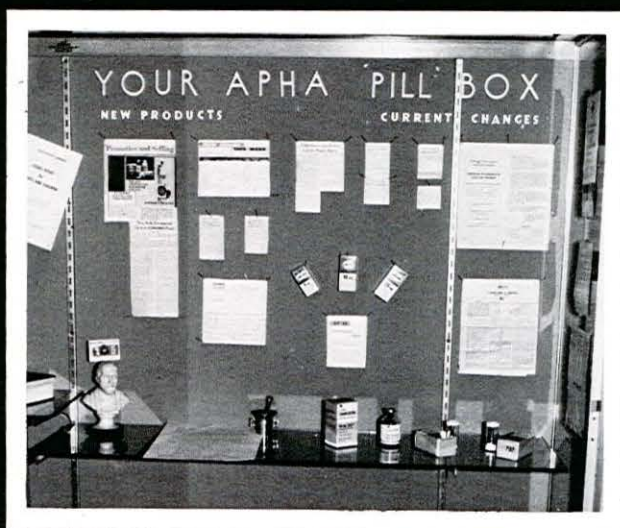
Pictured from left to right are Provost Larry A. Jackson, Dr. Boyd Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schedler, Dr. Weldon Crowley, Dr. Lars Gantzel, Mr. John Morearty, and Dr. Lawrence Meredith.



Callison College dining hall



Callison College Lounge



PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS



Dean John J. Tocchini

Exciting things are happening at the San Francisco campus; for the first time in our 71-year history, the School of Dentistry has sufficient space, adequate modern equipment, and in all ways the proper "physical plant" to do a truly great job of dental education.

Those at the Stockton and Sacramento campuses owe it to themselves to visit our handsome new nine-story building at Sacramento and Webster Streets in San Francisco.

We will be very pleased to take you on a tour of it—of course we are most proud of this edifice, the product of the labor and devotion of a tremendous number of people.

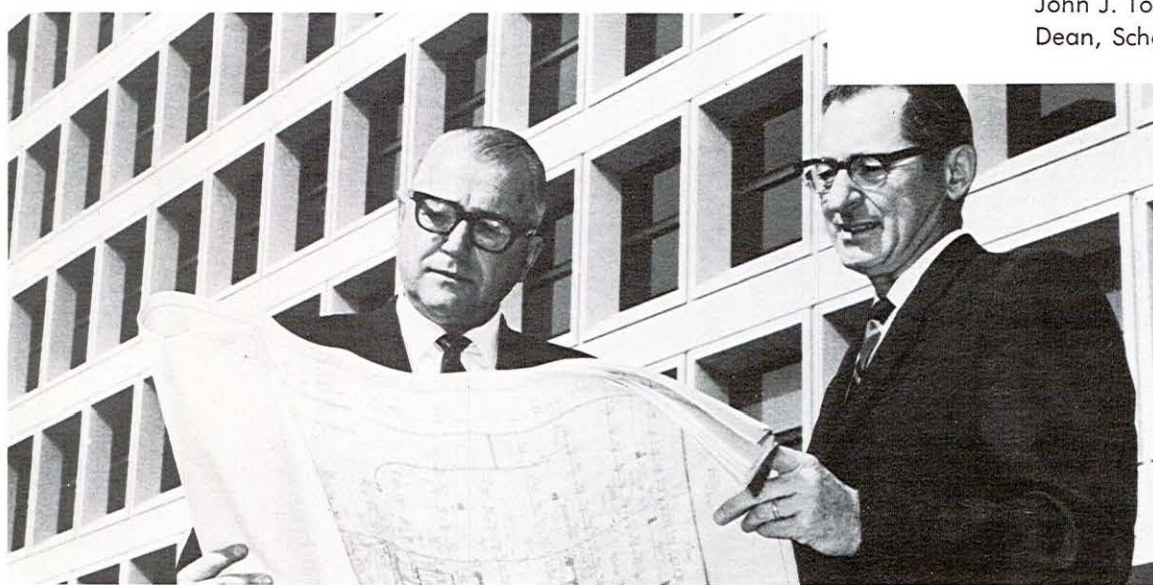
Now, more than ever, we need the finest student body and the most learned faculty available. New people will join our staff to help us fill the new building with the types of activities which will most efficiently bring this venerable old professional school to even greater heights.

Those of us who wear the mantle of tradition, the tradition which began when "P & S" opened its doors in 1896, know at last the sweet taste of success in this long-sought new building. It followed on the heels of another milestone, amalgamation with the University of the Pacific in 1962.

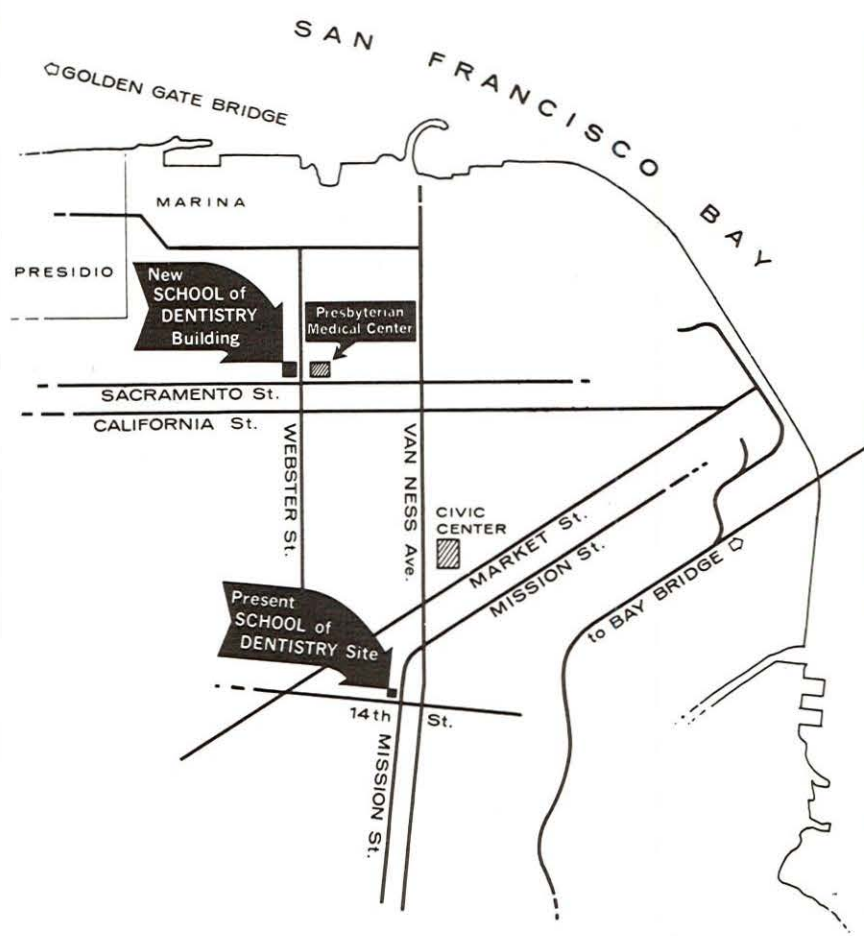
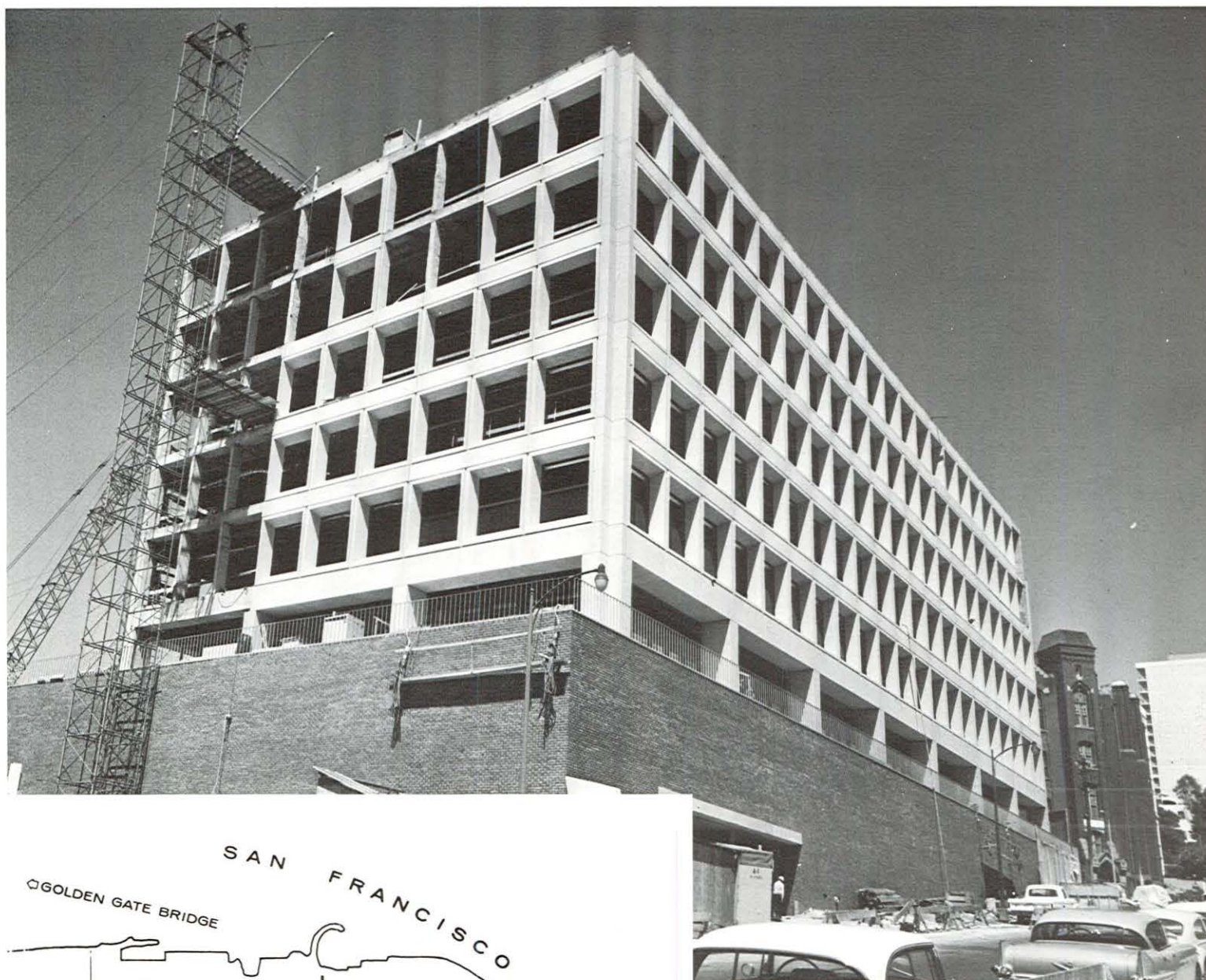
Neither of these successes came easy; nothing worthwhile ever seems to come easy. Our goal is to remember how difficult it was to achieve these milestones, so as never to take for granted the situation in which we now find ourselves.

Readers of the *Narajado* who are recent graduates of the University's three campuses, my greetings to you—may you find success in the world of the future. And may you always remember that your education never ends, even after your degree has been conferred on you. The person who ceases to learn fails to progress and literally stands still! Don't let the world pass you by!

John J. Tocchini, D.D.S.
Dean, School of Dentistry



University of the Pacific President Robert E. Burns (left) and School of Dentistry Dean John Tocchini examined the blueprints of the new \$8.5 million School of Dentistry building as it neared completion. The building was dedicated on Sunday afternoon, May 7, Founders' Day for the University.



The complete replacement of a dental school took place when Pacific's proud School of Dentistry moved from its 61-year-old building into the 8.5 million dollar modern edifice. Dedicated on May 7, 1967, the new building occupies five times the space as did the old. Completion of the new building is a fitting success to those alumni who added more than a million dollars to the federal grant obtained for its construction. Besides adequate automobile parking space, new classrooms, laboratories, libraries, locker rooms, research and clinical facilities represent clear improvements over the old building. Well over 285 patients a day receive the benefit of minor and major dental care from the 140 chairs in the clinic. The internationally known George M. Hollenback Research Associates and the Spencer Atkinson Library of Applied Anatomy (a collection of 1400 human skulls) will move in during the summer of 1967. Modern equipment includes such featured "news" as Dr. John Tocchini's automatic teaching machine and special compressor and vacuum systems.



The UnitCab is a most significant innovation in dental education teaching methods—it also is beginning to be used by dentists in private practice. The new building of the School of Dentistry, University of the Pacific, is the first in the West to use it. In the demonstration above, Dr. Robert C. Bell, Jr., assistant professor of operation dentistry, does restorative work on young patient Herbert Lopez of Colma, Calif. Standing is Judy Bostwick of San Francisco, a dental assistant, as Mrs. Ollie Sheffield, director of the dental assistants program at the school, receives an instrument from her. The UnitCab was designed by Dr. John J. Tocchini, dean of the school.

"All's well that ends well" is the slogan for the School of Dentistry, University of the Pacific, an institution which calls the year 1967 The Year of Triumph.

From 1896, when it was founded, to 1967 when it finally "arrived" by occupying a new \$8,500,000 building in San Francisco, the school occupied an inadequate building, built in 1899 and rebuilt following the earthquake and fire of 1906. It had long been condemned by the San Francisco Fire Department and the American Dental Association as unsuitable and unsafe for educational purposes. Despite this, the reputation and national standing of the school has always been so great that approximately eleven times as many students apply as can be accepted.

The school's nickname, "P&S", has persisted throughout the years—it opened its doors in 1896 to students of medicine, pharmacy and dentistry. However, following World War I, a national movement against proprietary public health colleges was instigated, and the college ceased granting degrees in medicine and pharmacy in 1918. In 1923 even the dental department prepared to close.

However, five young and dedicated graduates of the dental department combined their assets, borrowed money, and bought the charter and equipment of the school from its owner for \$50,000. It then became a public trust.

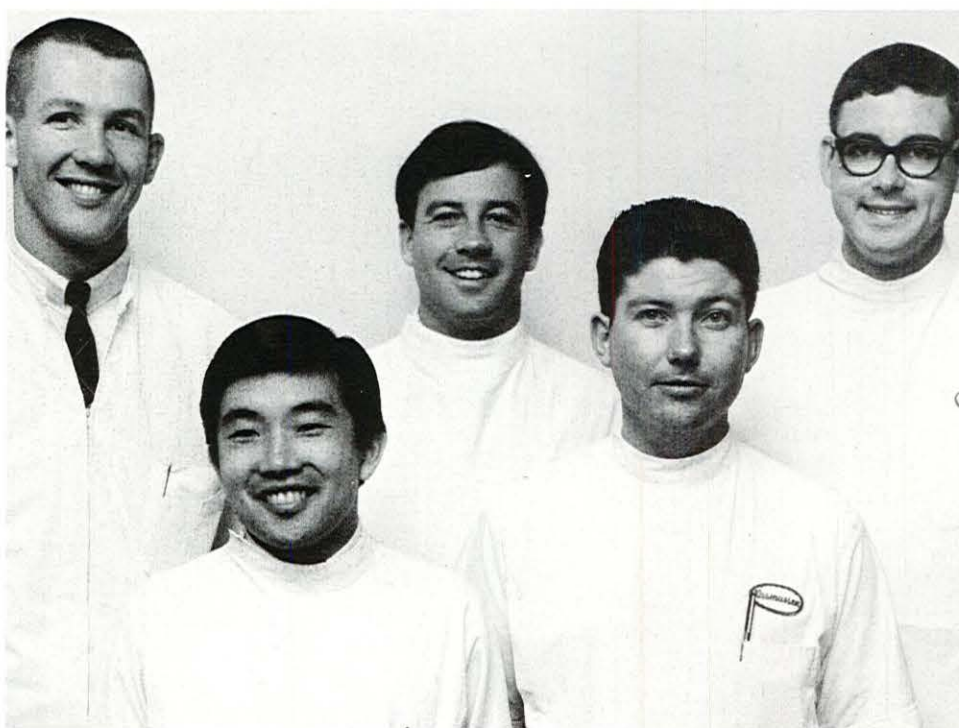
Since 1896, 2,828 graduates have received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery from the old revered institution. Of these, 2,040 are still living, including two of the five who rescued their alma mater from extinction in 1923. The students now in attendance at the school are aware of the mantle of tradition they wear and are extremely proud that they are among the "chosen few" privileged to study at the school. They look forward to growing into the new building and making it unquestionably the very finest dental school in the world.



"Special" work at the old school of Dentistry sometimes required patients to proceed from the main clinic, where routine work was done, to the special clinic in the annex behind the main building. In the picture, dental assistants from one of several junior colleges in San Francisco and vicinity, provide the necessary help to dental students working on patients.



The age-old idea of "pulling a tooth" has been refined into the neat oral surgery sections of modern American dental schools such as the one above at the School of Dentistry, University of the Pacific. Dr. John P. Roffinella, on the phone in his office at far right, is chairman of the department of oral surgery.



Student Body Officers—School of Dentistry 1966-1967

Left to right, back row: Lynn F. Gordon, president, San Diego; Thomas L. McGuire, secretary, of Monterey; Dale Glasco, Jr., Vice president, Big Bend. Front Row: Robert K. Shimasaki, sergeant-at-arms, Lindsay; Wendell D. Rasmussen, treasurer, Cache Junction, Utah.

From the Student Body President:

On behalf of the student body of the School of Dentistry (College of Physicians and Surgeons), I'd like to say that we are proud to be a real part of the University of the Pacific. I know that the merger with UOP greatly influenced our acquiring a lovely new building.

We were proud to enter the new school building in May, and feel it will help us to continue to carry out, even to improve, our high standards of dentistry in the coming years.

Our standards are the highest in education, in ethics, and in character, and I feel that we will make an outstanding contribution to the total educational program of the University of the Pacific.

Lynn F. Gordon



Juanita G. Curtis



Patricia B. Mallars



Heath W. Lowry



Edward W. Pohlman



Dewey W. Chambers



John V. Schippers

School of Education

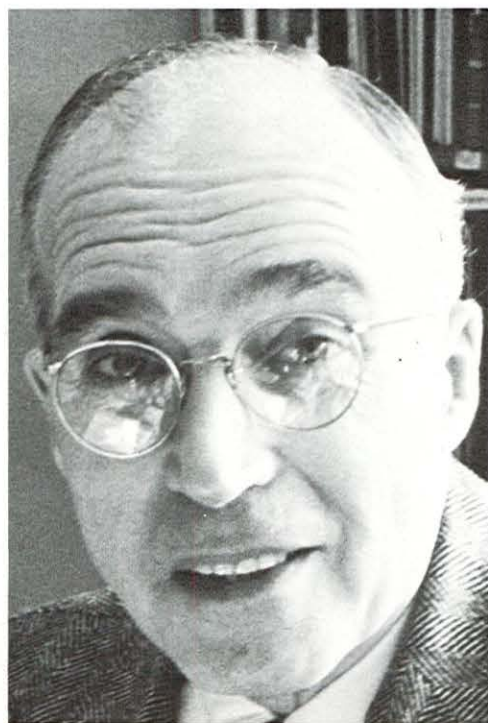
Two new programs are now being offered to graduate students in the School of Education. Miss Hazel Lewis heads one which involves the preparation of educational research specialists to work in city and county school offices. Through experimentation, they will determine the best methods of teaching and working with defacto segregation. A new course for the undergraduate includes a Seminar in Education Research, and for the graduate student, Research Foundation of Education Practice and Research Practice.

David Leima heads the other new program involving the preparation for educationally handicapped children. These children are not physically handicapped, but neurologically handicapped. Five new courses have been added to the department to accommodate the change.

New professors in Education include Dr. Eschenbach, Miss Lewis and Dr. Lowry.



Dean Marc Jantzen



Rollin C. Fox



Willis N. Potter

Education



Lloyd H. King



Arthur E. Eschenbach



Carl D. Lang



Jay W. Reeve



Hazelm Lewis



David E. Lima

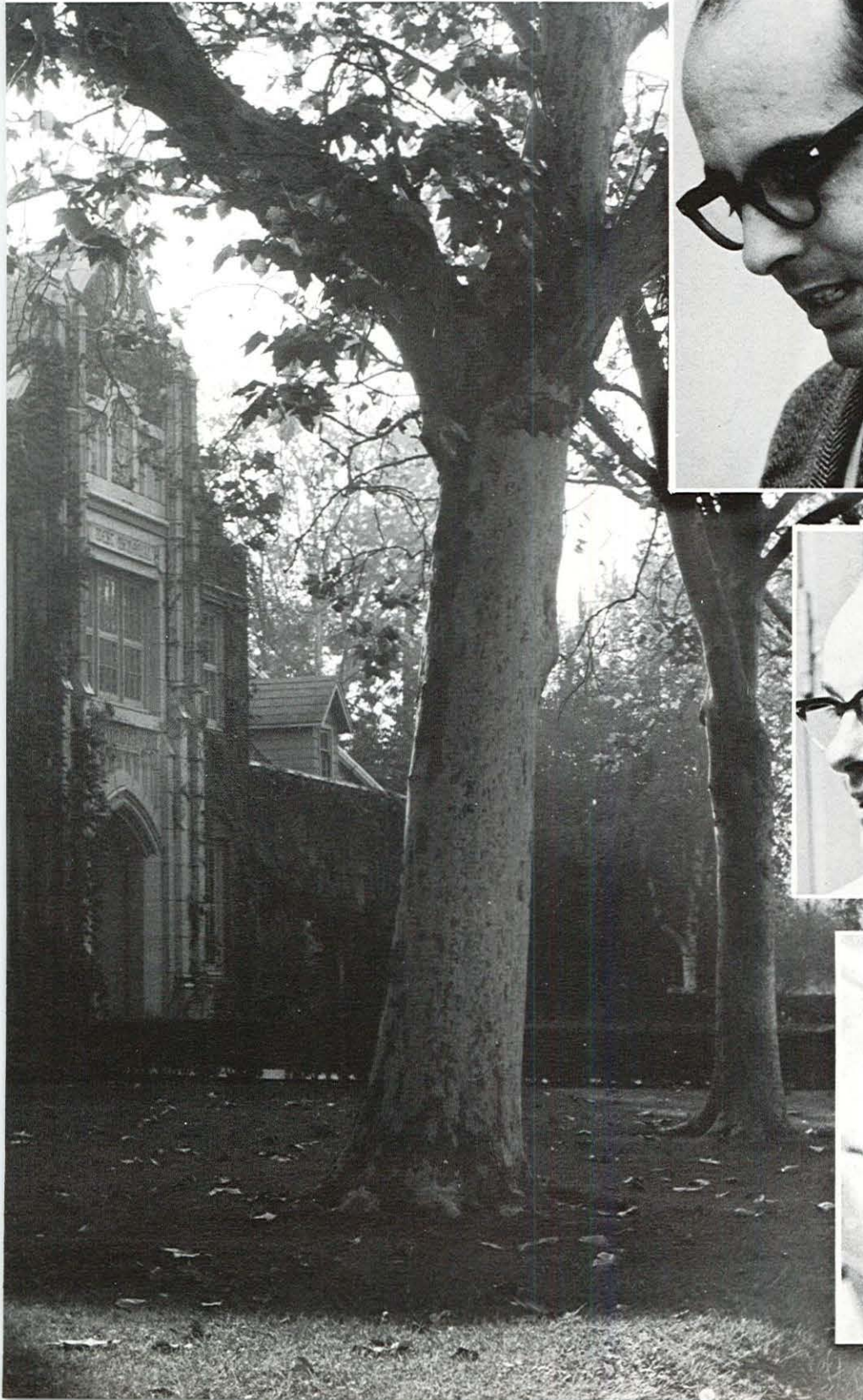


Dorothy King, Secretary

Audio Visual

With service to the University as its major purpose, the audio visual department serves as a campus rental agency, helps with the "Y" Film Festival, and attends to bookkeeping, order, and delivery of films. Directed by William Darden, it also works closely with the Drama Department.

Under the direction of John Davlin, KUOP AM/FM and television services provide a wide range of media training with the Department of Speech.



John Davlin



Rod C. Rigg

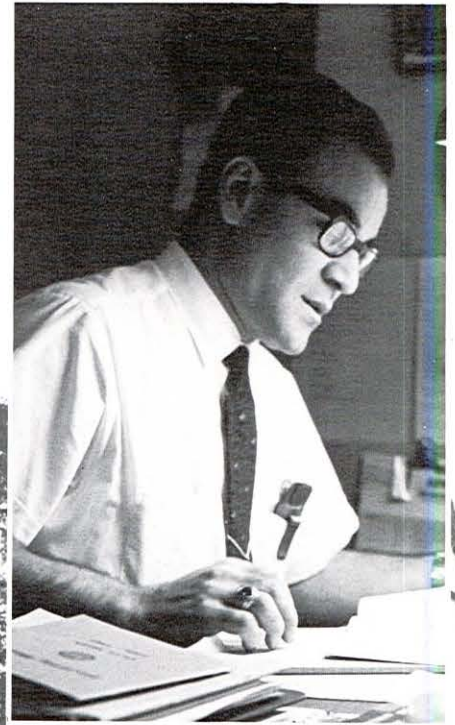


William G. Darden

Helmut Haas



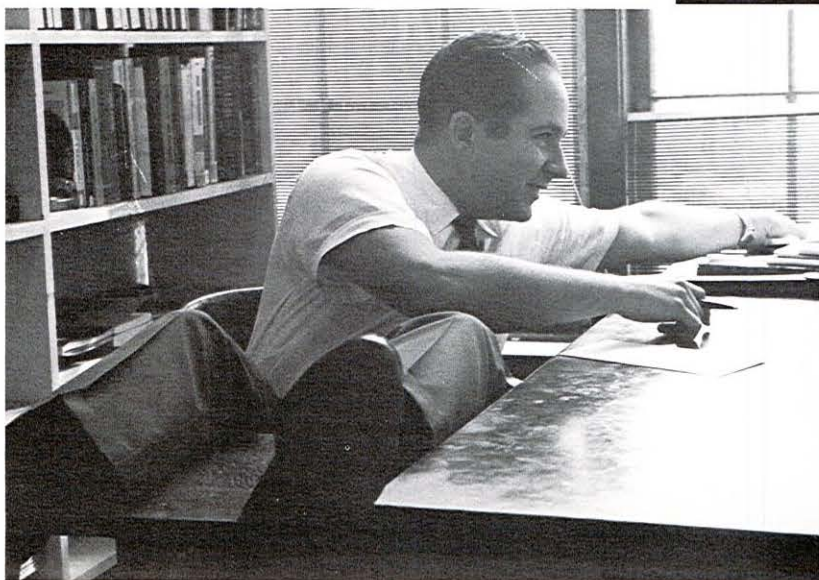
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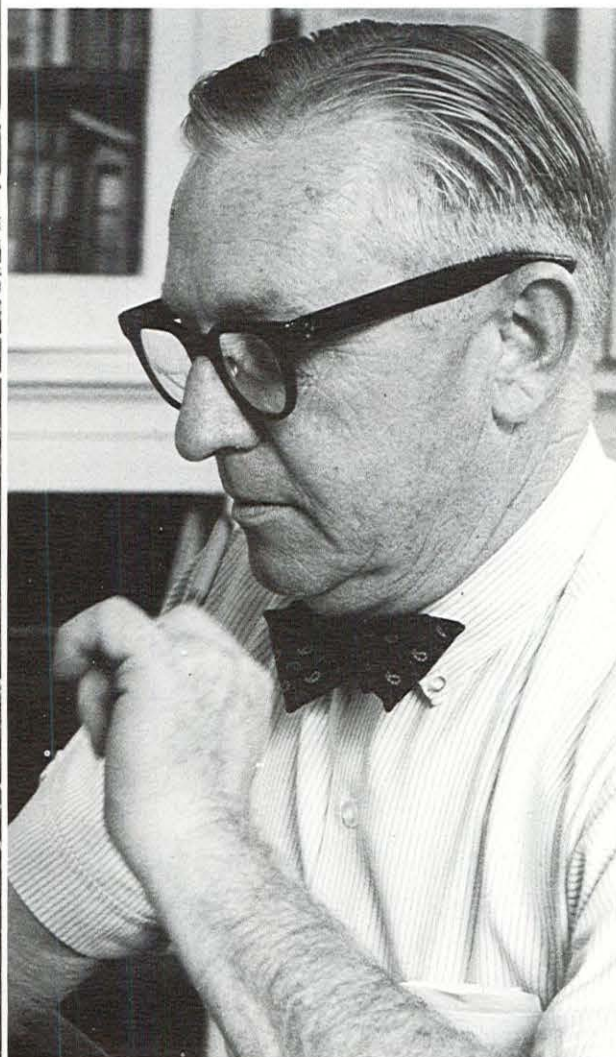
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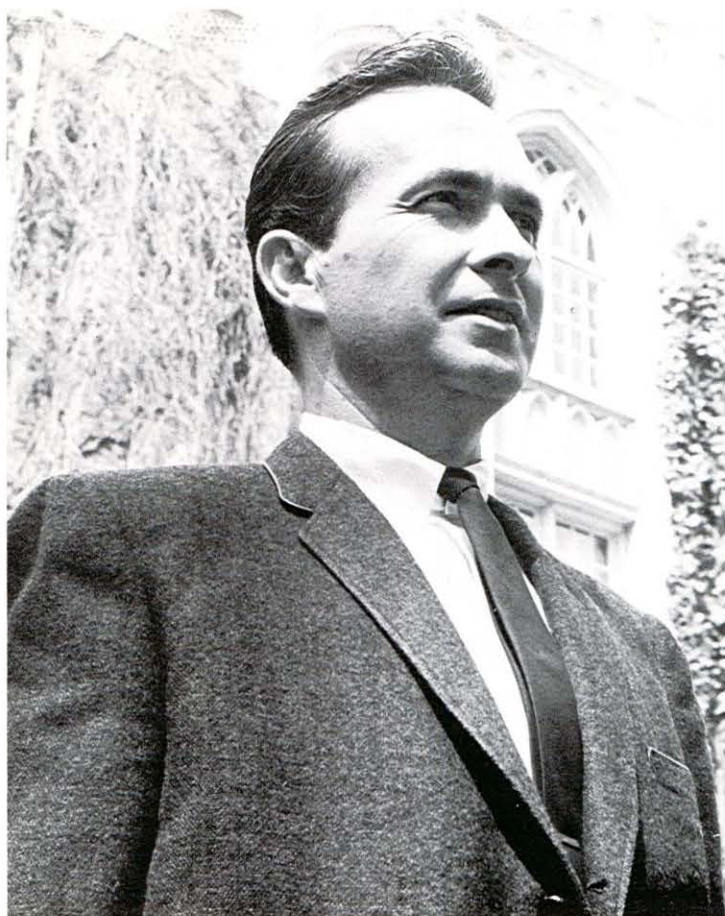


School of Engineering

To further incorporate the cluster colleges into the University, the School of Engineering is this year offering classes in Spanish for Covell College students. New professors and courses enlarge this school. Returning to Pacific with his Masters from Kansas State University is David Dutra. Also added to the staff is Helmut Haas who comes to Pacific from Northwestern. Power Systems and Components for Generation and Transmission of Electric Power are two new courses now being offered.

Dean Henderson McGee





Dean Preston Stedman

Conservatory of Music

Pacific's Conservatory of Music is the oldest professional school on the campus. It sponsors many outside performers, and student and faculty recitals for the enjoyment of all.

The A Cappella Choir, besides their usual concerts, appearances in chapel, performance of the Messiah and Spring Tour, celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary last fall. All past members of the choir were invited to participate in a special concert.

The Marching Band prepared half-time shows for all home football games. High school bands were hosted by the band for a special half-time performance. In the spring the Concert Band took the annual tour.

The orchestra performed several concerts, including the Messiah and during the spring sponsored high school students for an Orchestra Day.

Early in the year the Conservatory suffered damages by a fire; however, it was repaired and remodeled by April.

Phi Mu Alpha, a professional music fraternity and Mu Phi Epsilon, a professional music sorority, are part of the Conservatory. Both clubs offer lessons to deserving students in the Stockton School District who cannot afford them on their own.

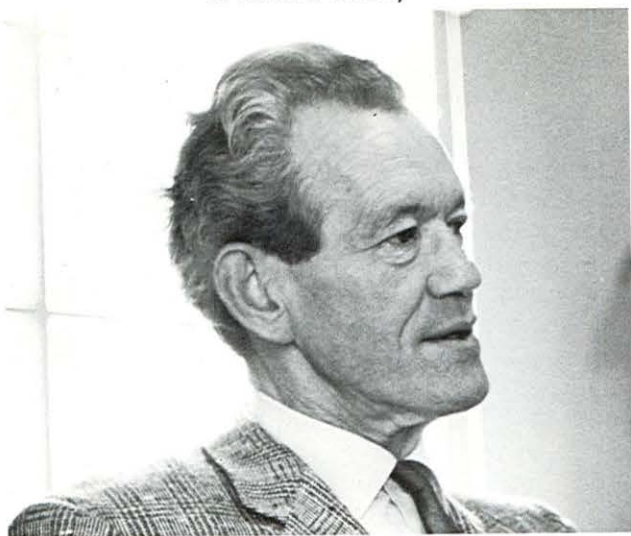
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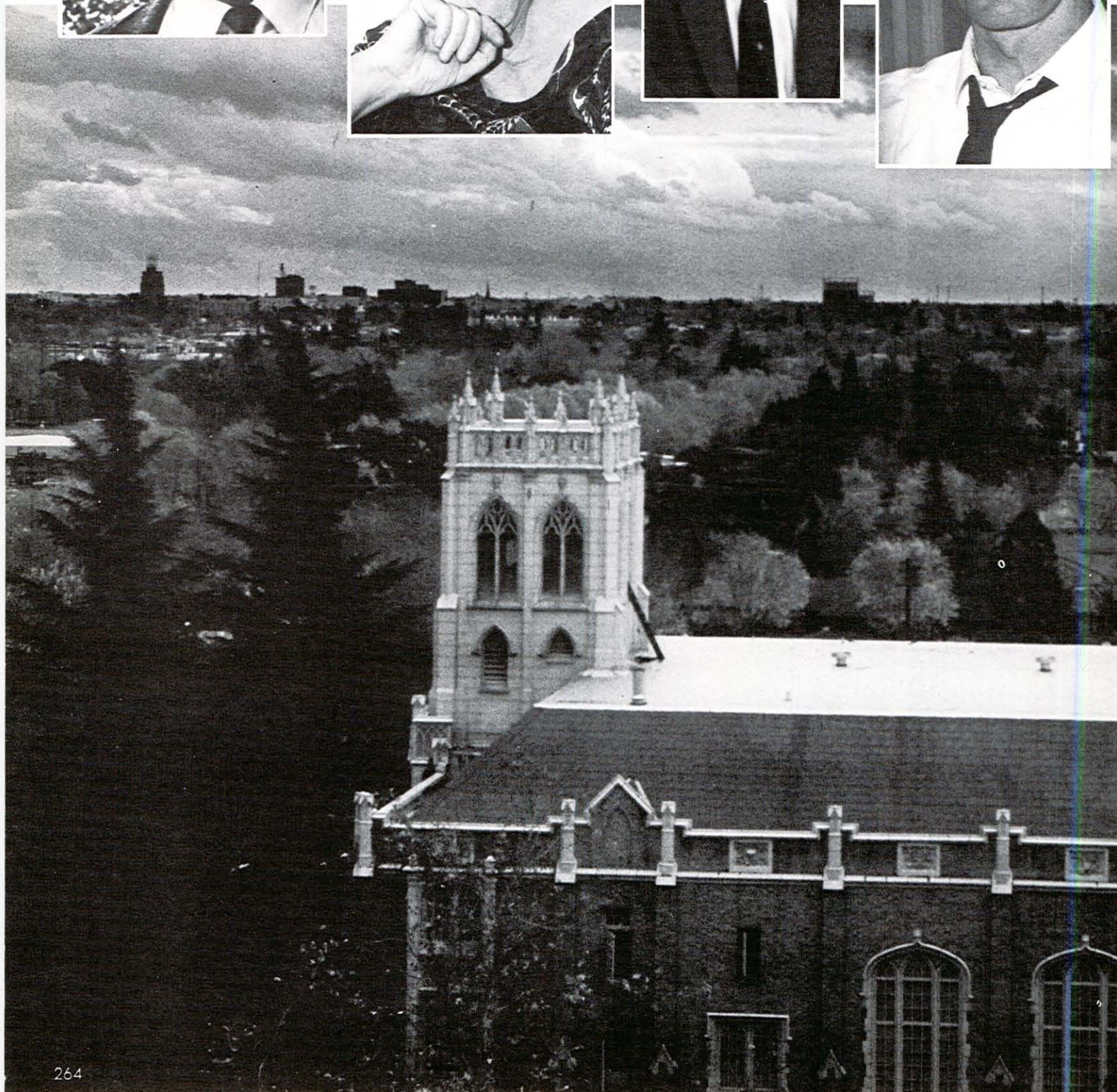
Mary Bowling



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Dickson Titus



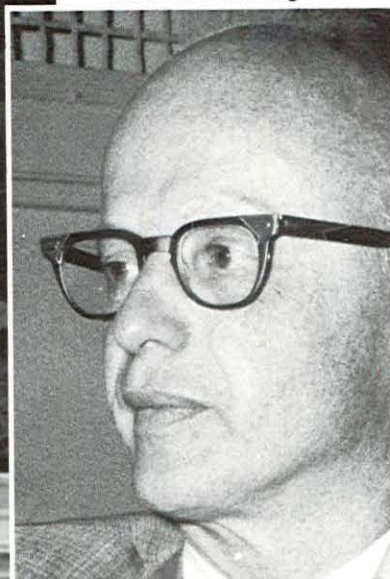
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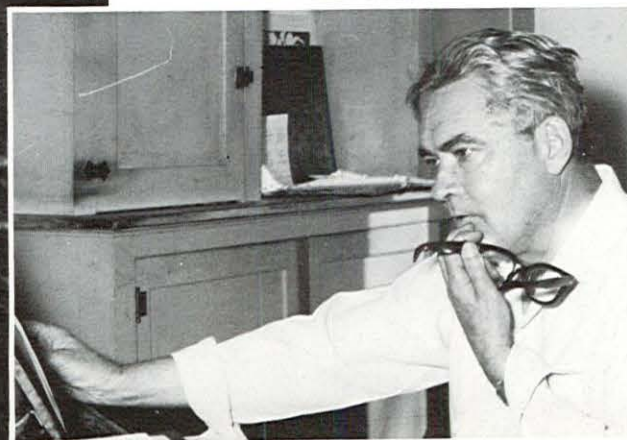
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Edward Shadbolt





Ivan W. Rowland, Dean

School of Pharmacy

October 30, 1966, marked the long awaited ground breaking for the new \$3½ million school of pharmacy to be located across the Calaveras. The plans include completion by Fall 1968. The school will consist of a lecture rotunda, a building for each of the five departments, a science library, and a laboratory building.

Dr. Donald M. Pace from Duke University joined the faculty this year. Retiring was Mrs. Ina Peterson and Mrs. M. Mildred Turcotte has assumed her duties as Pharmacy Librarian.



Mildred M. Turcotte, Librarian



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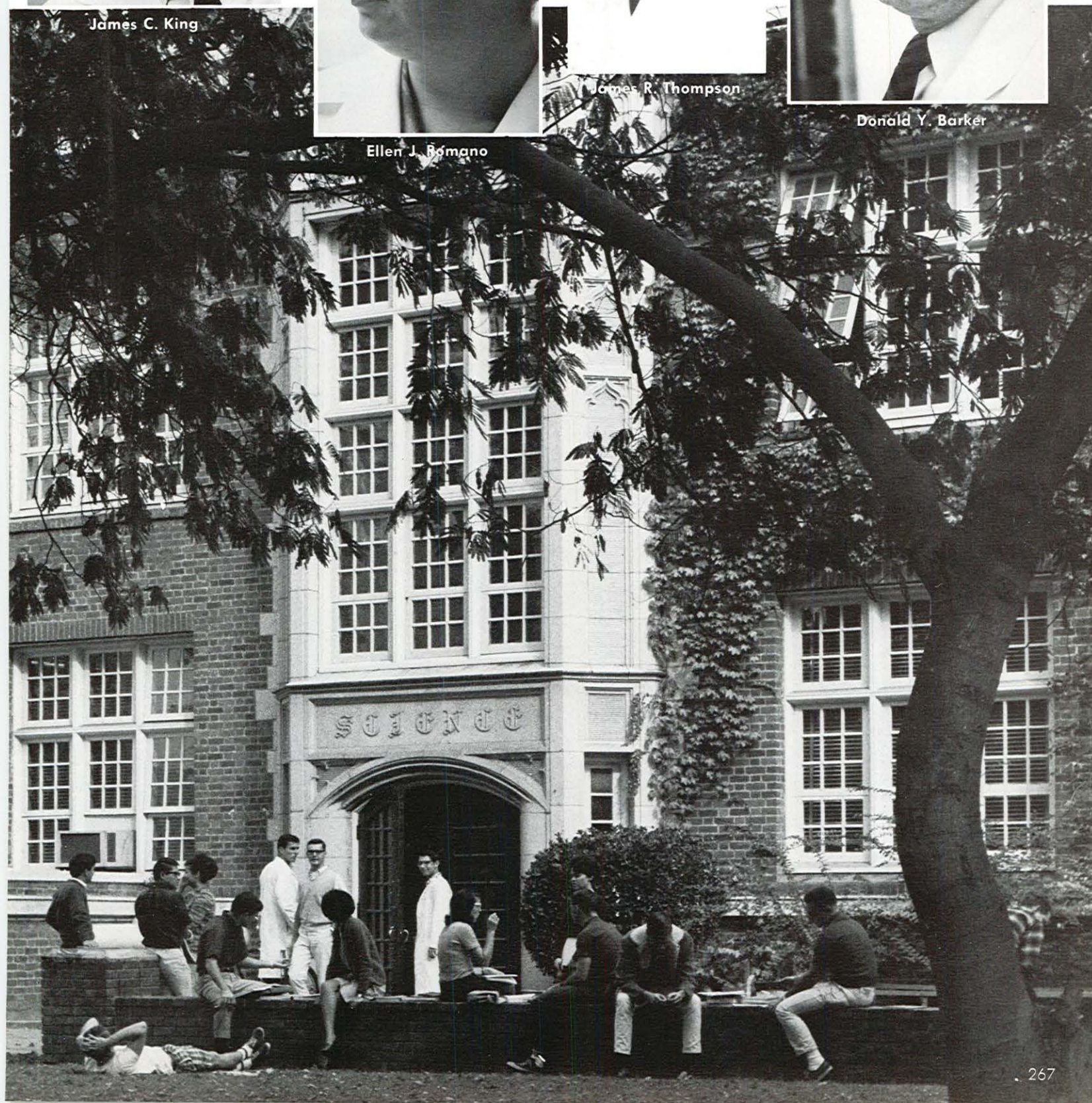
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Pharmacy Ground- breaking



Dean Rowland explains the plans.

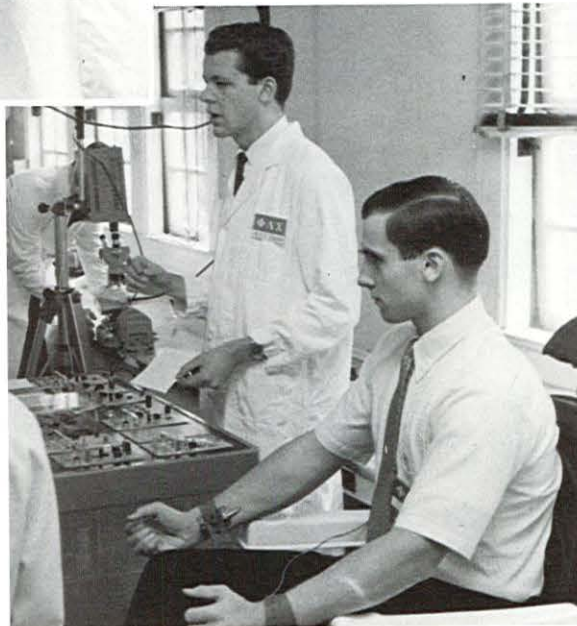
Phi Delts look on happily as . . .



. . . President Burns breaks the ground.



Pharmacy Open House



Graduate School



Mrs. Renee Carver,
Secretary of the
Graduate School



Dr. William O. Binkley, Dean Graduate School

The Graduate School, under the direction of Dean William O. Binkley, encourages close relationships between the graduate and his professor in masters doctoral programs which produce teachers as well as research scientists and scholars. Such individualized programs complete a three-fold goal: to excite and discipline the intellectual capacities of its students; to record and publish the products of intellectual inquiry; and to advance knowledge. Planned in conjunction with undergraduate education, the Graduate School grows as the undergraduate program expands.

Graduate programs offered include the Master of Arts in 13 fields, the Master of Science in six fields, the Master of Music, the Specialist in Education, the Doctor of Education, and the Doctor of Philosophy in two fields, Chemistry and English.



Receiving Master of Arts August 1966

Richard Fred Jacobsen
Ivar Kent
Gary James Lowes
John A. Macfarlane
Donald Wesley Martin
John Francis McGuire
Charlotte Alice Peck
Nancy Ann Peter
Jack R. L. Price
Richard Maize Reed
Helen Margaret Renshaw
Harvey E. Robins, Jr.
Michael Morris Schadeck
Donald Robert Smith
Edwin Carl Sowash, Jr.
Gerald Monroe Streeter
Robert Hanen Taylor
Carolyn Carson Wilson

Graduates receiving Doctoral Degrees 1966-67

Mr. Peter W. Marinovich	Ed.S. Edu. and Counseling Psy.
Mr. Eugene Frederick Maxwell	Ed.D.
Mr. Gerald Brady McCauley	Ph.D. Chemistry
Mr. Michael John Millam	Ph.D. Chemistry
Mr. Joseph Martin Reyes	Ph.D. Chemistry

Receiving Master of Arts August 1966

Elizabeth Haines Blixt
Virginia C. Bragno
Robert Curran Carlson
Robert Joseph Cossey
Elva Bernice Dale
Marjorie Berger Farina
Basil Aubrey Fleming, Jr.
Anhe Mary Ganzer
Donald William Gilbert
Loretta Giles
Jon Michael Hagstrom
Mae Lee Hill

Receiving Master of Arts January 1967

William Martin Wilson
Gary Roeder Wyckoff
Paul Myron Wydysh
MASTER OF MUSIC
David Haskell Johnston
MASTER OF SCIENCE
Arthur B. Eikenberry, Jr.

Receiving Master of Arts July 1966

Margaret Joan Byerly
Gordon Franklin Fergusson
Esther Viola Hallan
Donald Keith Gosnell
Dorothy Rose Joice
Maria Ernesta Marchesi
Ellen Douglas Moule
Eunice Sarah Silva
Mary Marjorie Silva



Receiving Master of Arts January 1967

Anthony Vincent Avale
Carolynn Taylor Dodge
Harry Edwin Hammer
Ivan Eugene Hitt, Jr.
Robert Charles Holmes
Carl Gustav Mueller, Jr.
Mary Morrison Peters
Cecile Elizabeth Russell
Lawrence Allyn Scadden
MASTER OF SCIENCE
Billy Edwin Farley



McGeorge School of Law

The amalgamation of McGeorge College of Law in Sacramento with the University of the Pacific on October 26, 1966, was the culmination of years of study and negotiations between these two institutions of higher learning.

As President Robert E. Burns said during the news conference, "It is natural for the University of the Pacific, as the first institution of higher education chartered by the state of California, to have a campus located in Sacramento. Here the University will continue its 116-year identity as a privately-supported institution. Here the University's quality and pioneering spirit will be extended in the sound reputation built by, and now continuing in, what will be known as the McGeorge School of Law of the University of the Pacific."

Founded in 1924 by the late Verne A. McGeorge in order to serve men and women of the Sacramento area, the school of law is accredited by the Committee of Bar Examiners of the State-Bar of California and approved by the Veterans Administration for educational benefits.



Ceremonies marking the amalgamation of McGeorge College of Law with the University of the Pacific October 26, 1966, were conducted by President Robert E. Burns, Dean Gordon Schaber and United States District Court Justice Sherrill Halbert, chairman of the McGeorge Board of Trustees.

Message from Dean Gordon Schaber

The significant progress made by the University of the Pacific during the past ten years is evidence of dynamic leadership and a firm belief in the value and necessity of privately-supported education in our democratic society. McGeorge has likewise progressed significantly during this period and has strived to demonstrate the value of its educational program in Northern California and fill the great need in legal training. The amalgamation of these similarly dedicated and progressive institutions should give a new spirit of pride and enthusiasm to all connected with McGeorge.

The strength of association and the determination to succeed will hopefully better enable us to serve the needs of our community, our students and our faculty. All of us will do everything within our power to merit the great confidence being reposed in the McGeorge School of Law of the University of the Pacific.

We will call upon all who may be reached by this message to join with us in our continued quest for academic excellence in law.



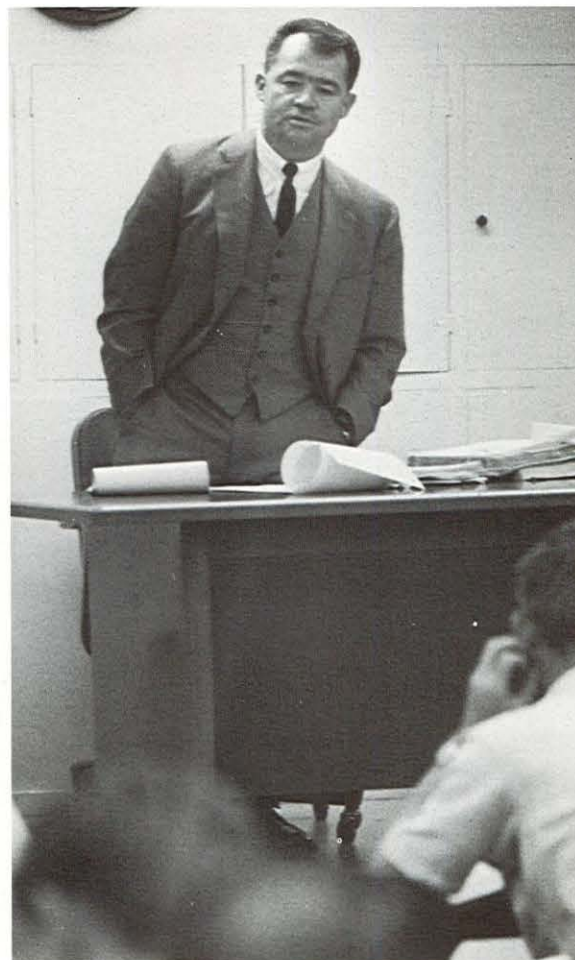
This modern library is the hub of student activity.



Cyrus Johnson, federal income taxation professor, and senior Tim Nibler.



Senior Christmas party action with John and Ruth Morris.



Allan B. O'Connor,
real property professor.



A sea of students and Victor Bertolani, torts professor.



ORGANIZATIONS



Row 1 (L to R): Aileen Tsukimura, Communications Co-Commissioner; Leslie Rice, Secretary; Charyl Woodward, AWS Representative; Row 2 (L to R): Jim Hughes, President; Pete Hopkins, Business Manager; Gene Bigler, Vice President; Bob Fields, Communications Co-Commissioner; Syd Wright, Academic Standards Commissioner; Ken Mowry, Treasurer.

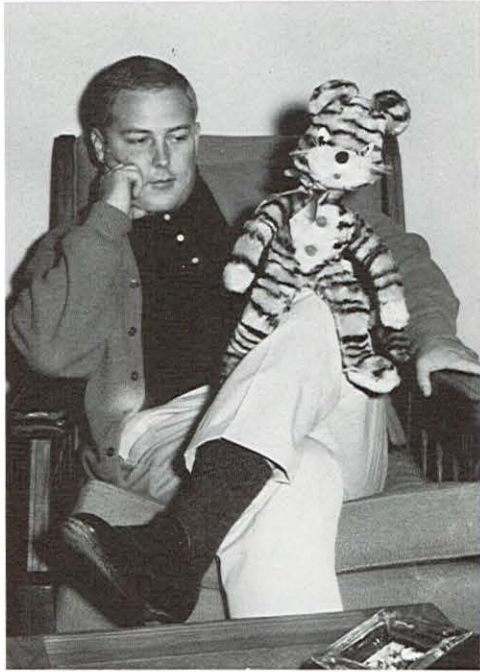
PSA started the year with a newly decorated office.



Steve Michelson, Social Commissioner



Pacific Student Association



Executive Committee: Ken Mowry



Gene Bigler



Leslie Rice and Jim Hughes

The Senate

Row 1 (L to R): Pete Morales, Pris Wood, Pam Driver, Kathy Hincks, Chris Fink, Tom Farley. Row 2 (L to R): Phil Hinkle, Greg Finnegan, Art Catterall, Martha Williams, Steve Brydon, Bruce Menke. (Missing—Ron Murov)





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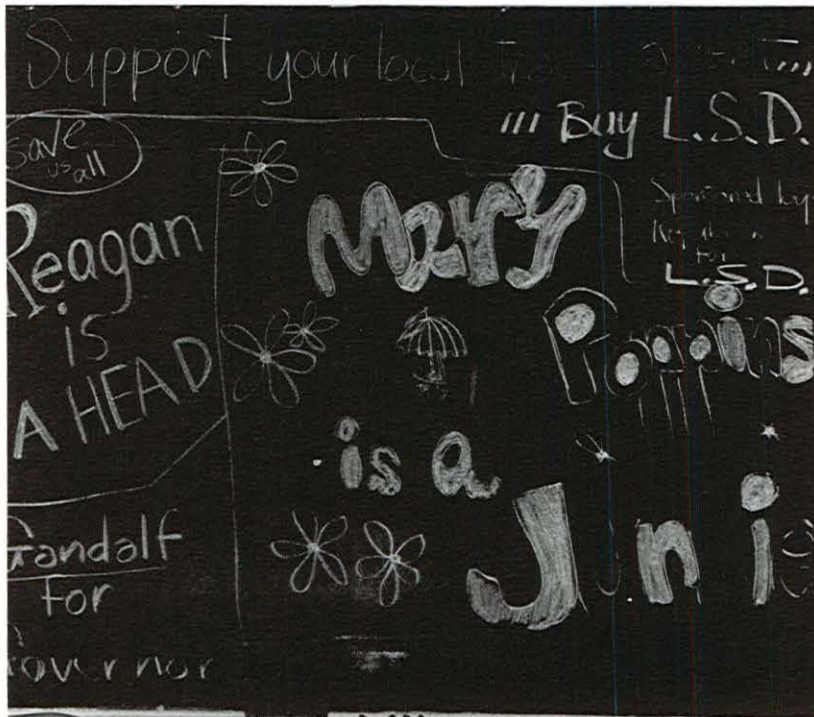
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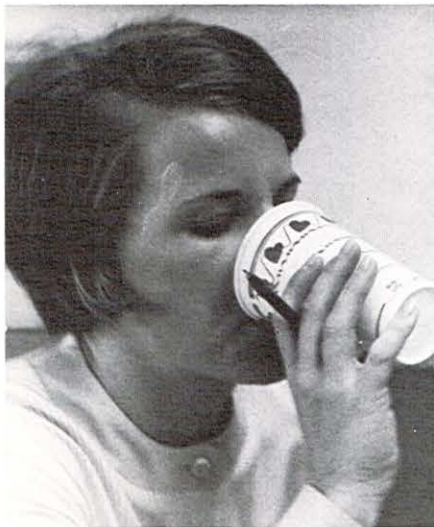
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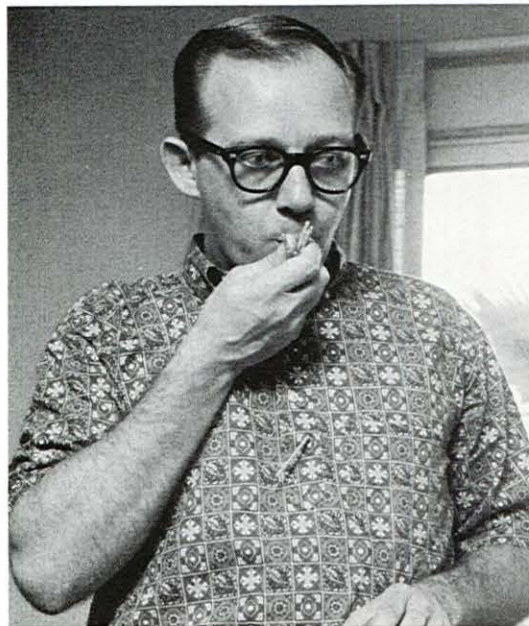
Your many patient hours devoted to helping

Your many helpful suggestions and ideas

Your late hours spent correcting papers and pages

Your bar-becues and get-togethers.

The Pacific Weekly and Naranjado Staffs.



Mr. Eugene Ross, as a graduate of Pacific and a member of Blue Key took off for Hawaii where he worked in a Public Relations firm for several years. He then returned to Pacific as an instructor in the English department. Three years ago, in addition to teaching, Mr. Ross accepted the position as advisor to the NARANJADO and PACIFIC WEEKLY. He has been of great assistance to these publications because of his experience in English and layout, as well as a keen interest of "what's happening." This year Mr. Ross has also been supervising the student teachers in English. According to them, he is of inestimable value.

We wish to honor Mr. Ross in the 1967 NARANJADO because he is leaving Pacific this year to return to graduate school.



PACIFIC WEEKLY

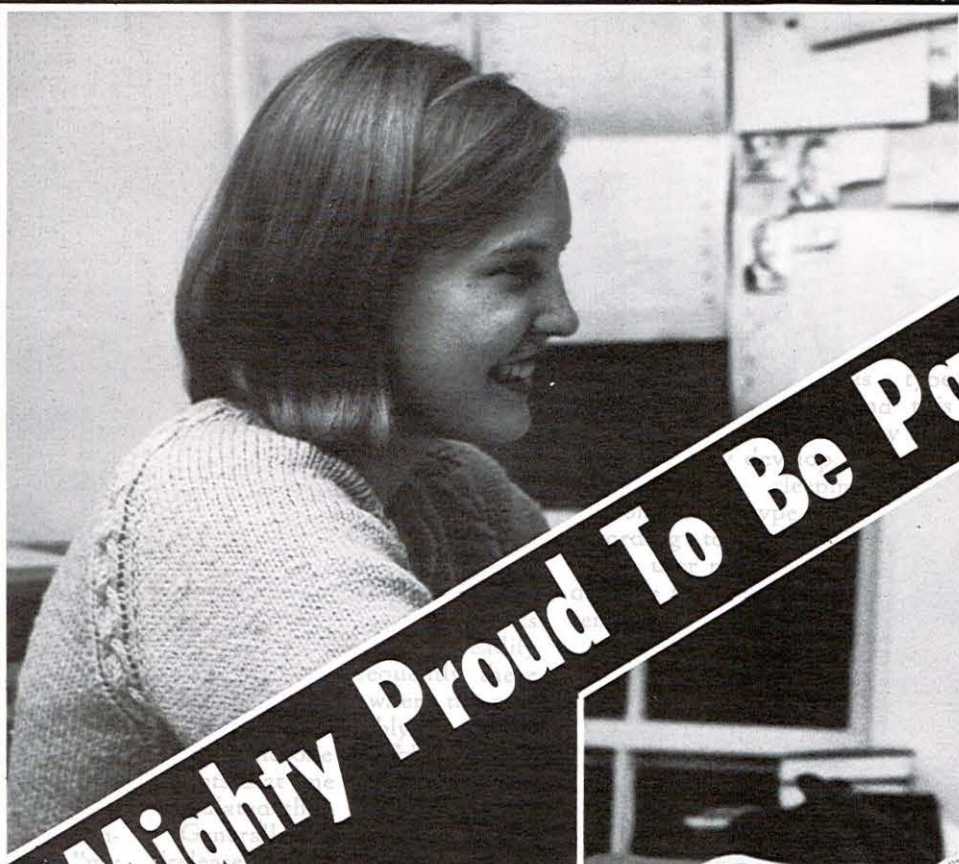


Bob Harris, Editor



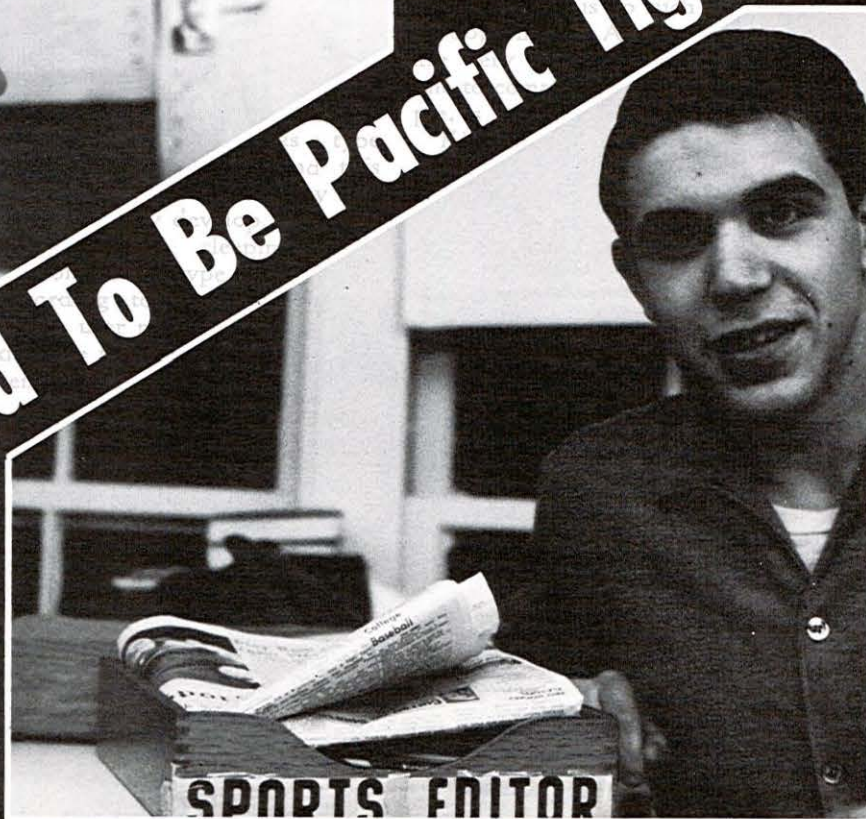
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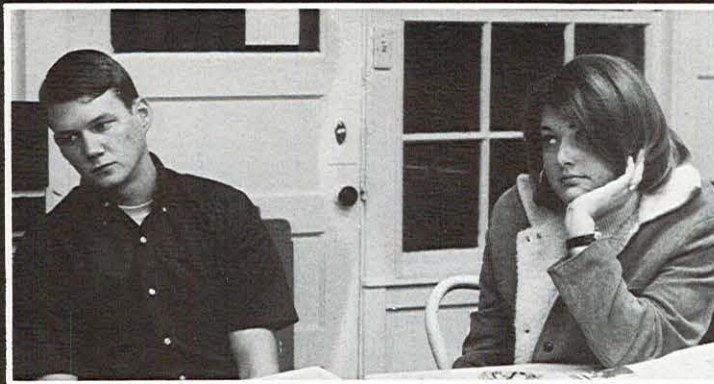
"Mighty Proud To Be Pacific Tigers"

Christopher Neary, Sports Editor



Chris Leave, News Editor

COP Has Not Lived Up Students Favor Tolerant Sex Codes



Tom Wilson and Sirri Hanson, Reporters



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Pam Windsor, Copy Editor

Notorious Disease Awaits Innocent Students

Do Tiger Pills Really Cost \$66,000?

Burns Bags

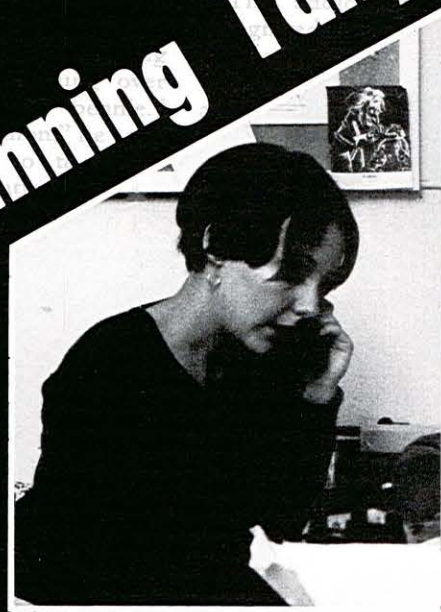
New Pill Palace

Appearing on these pages are the 1966-1967 Pacific Weekly Staff members and some of the most significant headlines of the year. Now publishing twice a week, the paper regretfully moves on to a new name beginning with the 1967-1968 school year. Thus after sixty-three years there will be no more PACIFIC WEEKLY!



Eugene Ross, Advisor

Faculty Losses: A Running Tally



Anne Garin, Reporter

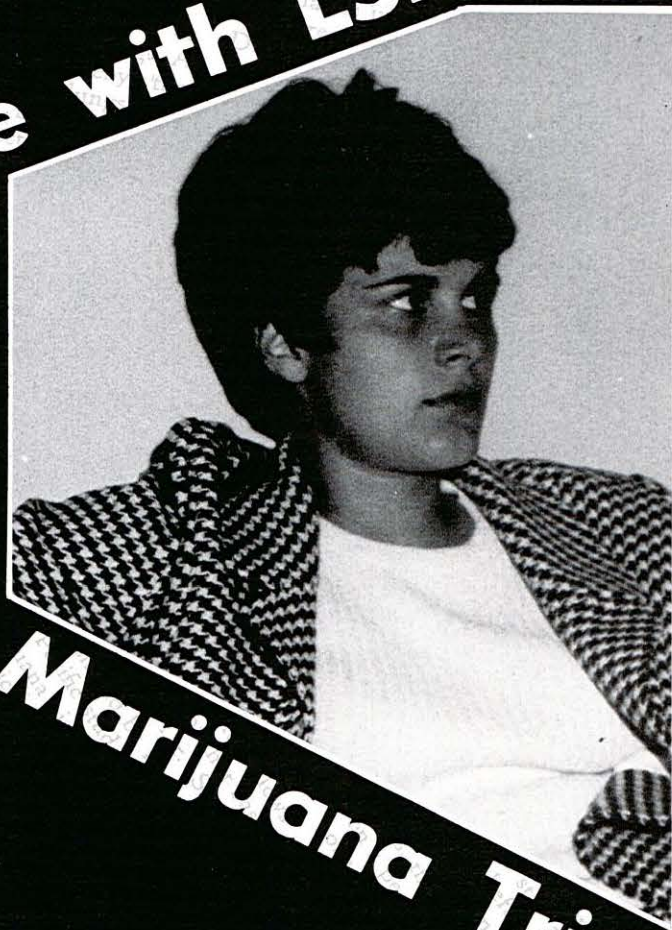
Frustrated? Campus Counseling Available

Get the Dope on LSD, Grass

An Experience with LSD

Paula Xantopoulos,
Special Projects
Editor

Reports of Marijuana Trips



Registration: Isn't It Fun?

Pacific Weekly Captures Two Writing Awards As Co-Sponsor of CIPA Convention

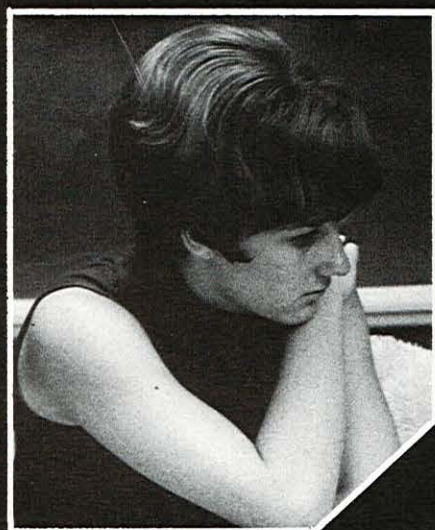


Chris Leave, President California Intercollegiate Press Association.



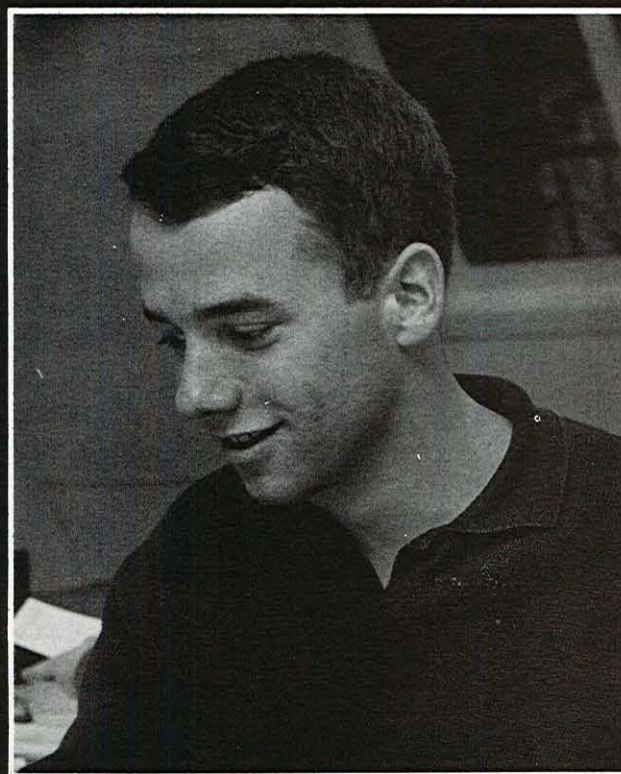
Jim Meyers, Reporter

Pacific's Pregnant



Gail Dedman, Reporter

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Luncheon meeting to discuss problems.

Student Faculty Relations Council

Cheerleaders & Song Girls

Seated (L to R): Kathy Urbach, Lynne Francis, Kathy Detweiler, Kathy Kaster, Martha Eckert, Toby Lorenzen Standing (L to R): Steve Frederickson, Bill Moon, Roberto de Valencia, Rick Ranson, Rick Raymond





Row 1 (L to R): Sara Lee Mills, Diane Gold, Pam Wiggins, Pat Snead, Helen Ernst Row 2 (L to R): Thelma Hashimoto, Kenneth Perrin, Sue Linderman, Jan Harris, Paula Sheridan Standing (L to R) Jean Simpson, Karen Jantzen

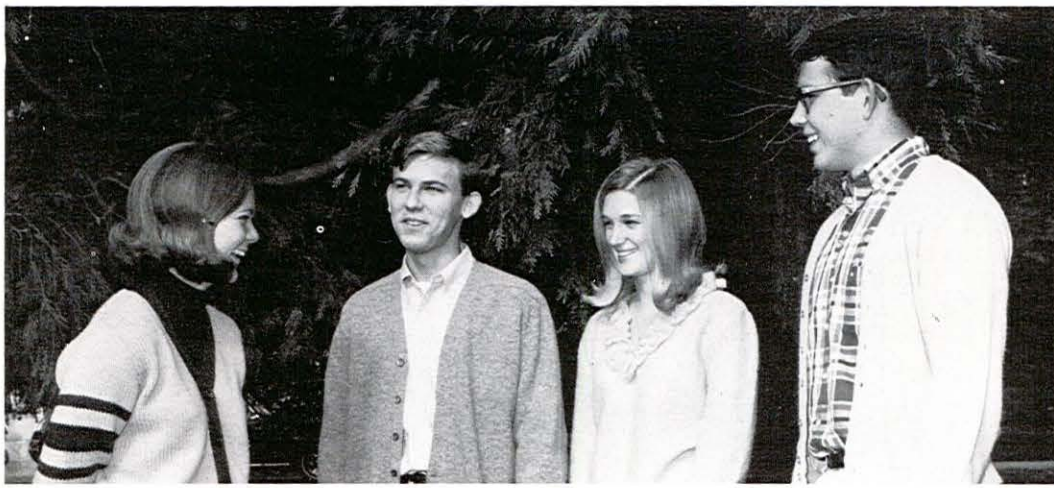
Sigma Alpha Eta

Sigma Alpha Etas, national speech correction honorary, purpose is to create and stimulate interest among college students in the fields of speech and hearing sciences and to encourage professional growth. Activities this year for the group included sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for the children of the clinic, sponsoring speakers, and working with the speech clinic.

K.U.O.P.

L to R: Laura Dixon, Rusty Lund, Kip Fogarty, Jac Tieschner, Jay Preston, Steve Hollander, Tom Lee, Mark Reed, Phil McCulley, Stan Tamulinas, Jim Cahill, Jim Irwin (General Manager) and Russ Fish.

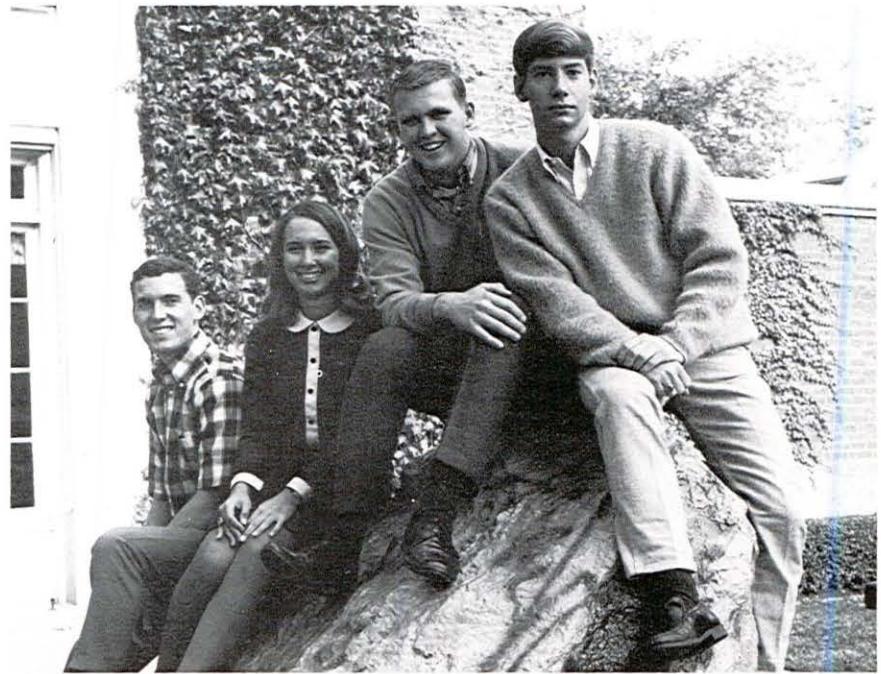




Freshman Class Officers

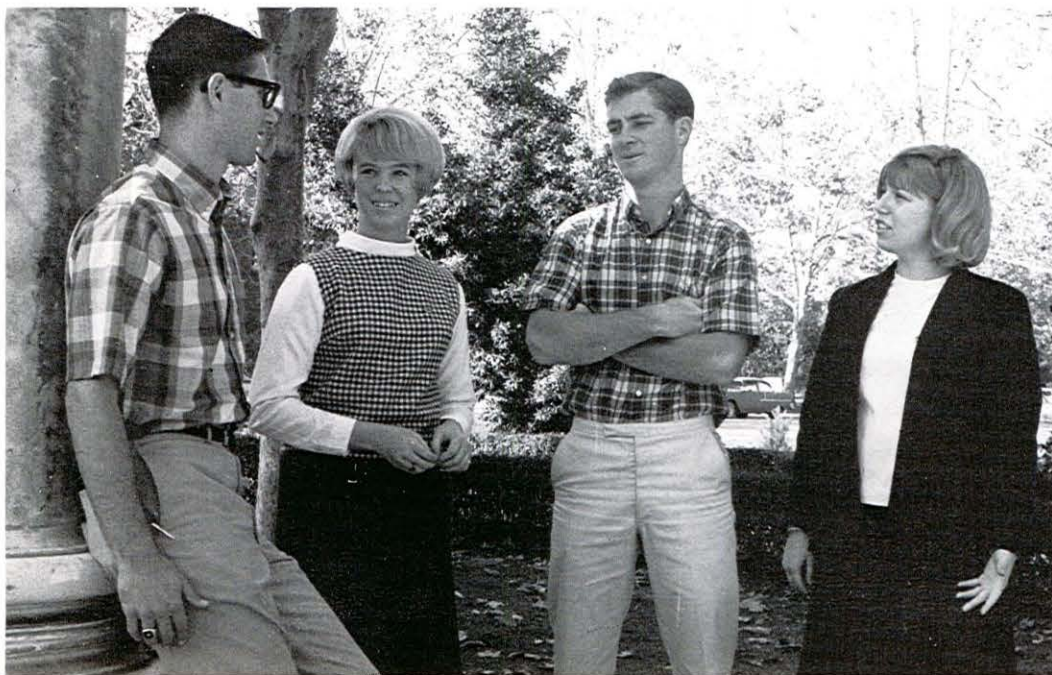
Robin Olson, Chauncey Veatch, Marja Dawn Hoffman, Mark Bailey.

Sophomore Class Officers



Richard Scott, Pat Evans, Dana Nye, Rick Fleming.

Marc Reisman, Sue Peters, Greg Fellers, Gretchen Rizer.



Junior Class Officers



Jim Meyer, Mark Kusanovich, John Leland

Supreme Court



Row 1: (L. to R.) Mike DiGrazia, Margaret Meek, Craig Wielsen, John Contos, Vicki Scheltens. Standing (L. to R.) David Judson, Mark Kusanovich.

Academic Court

Social Court

Hope Cohenour and Gini Noyes.

Jim Irwin and Bonnie Yount.

Angie Metropulos and Bud West.





Anderson Y



The roots of the Anderson Y Center at Pacific go back to 1879 when a YMCA group was formed on the old San Jose campus. Within a decade a YWCA group was formed, and in 1934, the two organizations were brought into a unified Student Christian Association. During the late 1940's the name was changed to the Anderson Y Center, and the program expanded to include a broad range of social and political interests as well as religious concerns. Anderson Y from its earliest days to the present has also provided the regional YMCA and YWCA with strong leadership and support.

Whether one is an off-campus student seeking a place of relaxation between classes, or an on-campus student, seeking the refreshing effects of a cup of coffee, the Y is the place to go. It acts as an informal center for faculty and students as well as a formal one of "coffee hours" which are held to discuss issues and interests of concern to the University community. Committees and organizations also meet at the Y to transact business.

One of the most important functions of the Y is the International Film Festival. This is a series of eighteen outstanding films from around the world which create both a cultural and social outlet for students who find themselves left on campus Friday nights. This brings out an ever increasing concern of the Y: to create a number of outlets on campus which would fulfill social as well as intellectual needs of the students.

With this in mind, the Coffee House got under way during the Spring semester. Scheduled for every other weekend, it not only provides entertainment but also gives students the opportunity to display their talents.

The idea of the Coffee House developed out of the International Festival. The fourth annual festival was held in early December and involved an international gift bazaar as well as a coffee house of international entertainment. Although this event is now run primarily under the International Club to promote a unity of our

three colleges, the Y was a major instigator of it.

During the fall and spring the Y sponsors two Alpine Club pack trips. These weekend trips in the Sierras do not have structural programs but are for the purpose of exposing students to the wilderness and again promoting a closer and more casual relationship with the faculty.

The Strawberry breakfast seems to be the most popular of Anderson Y's activities throughout the year. Carried on for its thirty-fifth year, faculty, students, and parents gather on the lawn beside the Y for fresh strawberries and cream.

"Encounter" draws students and faculty together for a weekly luncheon at the Top of the Y to discuss issues which concern the campus and the world. In the spring the conversation is extended as students and faculty retreat to Eagle Cottage for the weekend.

Exposing students to modern theological thinking, the "Y" co-operates with the Ecumenical Association in sponsoring Theological Study Groups. About 65 students join in the dinner seminars at the Quads and Covell Hall which involve a series of weekly study-discussion groups dealing with the relationship of religion and culture.

Along with the community of Stockton and the PSA, Anderson "Y" plays a significant role in operating Project Share and Big Brother programs. Grade school club groups, study halls, tutoring, and recreational programs are all part of Project Share's service in the poverty areas of South Stockton. Mature UOP men interested in helping 12-15 year old boys on a one-to-one basis spend at least two years in Big Brother programs.

Freshman camp started off the year introducing 130 new students to each other, faculty members, new officers and to the "Y" itself. Its purpose was to set the tone for the challenging and intellectual life to follow in recreational surroundings.

Thus, as Anderson "Y" starts freshmen out, it continues to benefit students throughout their college years.



Project Share

Project Share is the result of student awareness at UOP. As its title implies, it is the effort of UOP students to share themselves, their abilities and advantages with the less fortunate children of South Stockton.

An area already recognized by Vista as needy, South Stockton is being visited regularly by UOP students whose main interest is the children. The students attempt to reach these children in a variety of ways. Many are involved in organized play, others are concerned with sharing their special talents in a particular area. There is also a study hall program for the benefit of children whose studying abilities are hampered by environmental circumstances.

The newest program being attempted is a big sister project. A companion to the Big Brother work already in progress for two years, big sisters are designed to give individual attention to those students who are having trouble adjusting to group situations. It is set up on a one to one ratio and involves an intimate relationship between the two girls.





Row 1. L. to R: Caren Glatfelty, Marilyn Truitt, Pam Howell, Sue Griswald, Kathy Kaster, Kathy Antonucci, Ann Goodman, Lorraine Matson, Avis Fedge. Row 2. L to R: Muriel Ponder, Sue Williams, Pat Evens, Charlotte Althousen, Jean Hackendon, Sandy Reid, Janelle Gobby, Estelle Howell, Sheryl Lauderdale. Row 3. L. to R: Louise Gibbons, Janet Wyler, Margie Farr, Shirley King, Jeanne Olson, Terry Smith, Joanne Jergenson, Diane Robb, Sue Rhodes, Karen Smith, Barb Olson.

Spurs

Spurs is the national sophomore women's honor organization. The members are chosen on the basis of a 3.0 G.P.A. plus activities. Pacific's Spurs were constantly on the move this year selling donuts, manning voting booths and doing special projects in institutions in the Stockton Area.

Knolens

Knolens, the senior women's honorary, are chosen each spring from among the junior women with a 3.0 G.P.A. The Knolens ushered at graduation, guided during freshman orientation and helped with many other activities. This year's Knolens have also prepared a petition to the national senior women's honorary, Mortar Board.

Row 1. L to R: Charlene Brendler, Snips Parsons, Sylvia Higa, Gloria Swain, Leesue Curry, Chris Leave, Mary Osborne. Row 2. L to R: Kathy Hinks, Marlowe Wilburn, Angie Metropulos. Row 3. L to R: B. Beth Hoglen, Paula Xantopoulos, Linda Delong, Janet Beckwith, Marian Hansen, Mary Ann Beggs. Row 4. L to R: Mrs. Eiselen, Mrs. Spelts, Mrs. Jacoby, Marilee Keislar, Linda Mack.





Front Row, Left to Right: John Contos, John Moorhead, Jim MacKinzie, Jim Hughes, Zbigniew E. Koryzma, Steve Michelson, Rixio Parra, David Wellenbrock. Back Row: Gene Bigler, Stan Turner, Dean Betz (advisor), Syd Wright, Mark Schiffmacher, Geoffrey Fricker, Pete Morales. Not Pictured: Hillard Witt, Fernando Zunbado, Francisco Melero, Bruce Parsons, Tom Luna, Paul Butler, Mark Kusanovich, Bill Hannah, Pete Pumphrey.

Blue Key

Blue Key members are selected from Senior men with a grade point over 3.0 with records of service to the school. The men of Blue Key have spent most of this year rejuvenating their group.

Phi Eta Sigma

Strictly honorary, the men of Phi Eta Sigma are chosen by a grade point of 3.5 or above in their first semester of college work.

Seated: William P. Andersen, President; Standing, (L. to R.) Jerry Wallace, Mark Wille; Ronald D. Hensen, Secretary, Duncan Howard.



Officers of Alpha-CPHA

President Carl Britto
Secretary Pat Catania
Treasurer Sue Krames
Co-ordinator Bill Carrics
Vice President Gene McBride



Row 1 (L to R): E. E. Stanford, Ernestine S. Smutny, Cisco Kihara, Charlene Brendler. Row 2: Floyd Helton, Allen Waldo, Richard Reynolds, Madeline Bunning, Linda Mack. Row 3: Stanley Volbrecht, Robert Smutny, Barbara North, Rollin Fox.

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi are chosen from outstanding faculty and seniors with a grade point of 3.5 or above.

Rho Chi

Rho Chi is an honor society for those outstanding in pharmacy.

Row 1 (L to R): Phil Gaines, Alice Jean Matuszak, Pamela B. Doty, Vito Fabrizio, James Jacobson, Richard Kinkorian, John McCloskey, Dale James. Row 2: C. C. Riedseil, Donald Barker, Max Polinsky, M. G. Chabal, E. E. Roscoe, C. W. Roscoe, James Thompson, Ivan Roland, Cisco Kihara.





Seated (L to R) Snips Parsons, Nancy Carathers, Demarcus Brown, Carla Woods, Jay Hammer. Standing (L to R): Diane Philibosian, Jim Martin, Kathleen Herringshaw, Tom Farley, Rod Arrants, Candy Williams, Rickey Hobin.

Theta Alpha Phi
National drama honorary

Pi Kappa Delta
National forensic fraternity

Front row standing (L to R): Alma Alcala, Carole Rollins, Pam Moore, Diana Clouse, Janelle Gobby. Back row, standing (L to R): Dennis Warren, Paul Winters, Advisor, Terry Sorenson, Steve Brydon, Mike Fager, Rick Lyness.





Row 1 (L to R): Libby Van Loben Sels, Linda Morgan, Marian Hansen, Janet Anderson, Lonna Sawyer, Peggy Lawrence, Kathy Barkman, Debbie Smith, Dianr Link. Row 2 (L to R): Betty Nelson, Judy Anderson, Becky Ihrke, Carol Wright, Kathy Chilcote, Paula Fairall, Karen Johnson, Avis Fedge, Edith Kimber, Tony Melanie Morgan, Mary Zimmerman, Jim Alberti, Roy Blocher, Roland Bunch, Yvonne Ashmore, Sherrie Gilmore, Pam Wentworth Row 4 (L to R): Dr. Bodley, Fred King, Randy Everson, Bob Jesse, Jerry Palmento, Ralph Frey, Allen Keisler, Lewis J. Lewis, Ed Almous, Forest Macchey, Richard Lord.

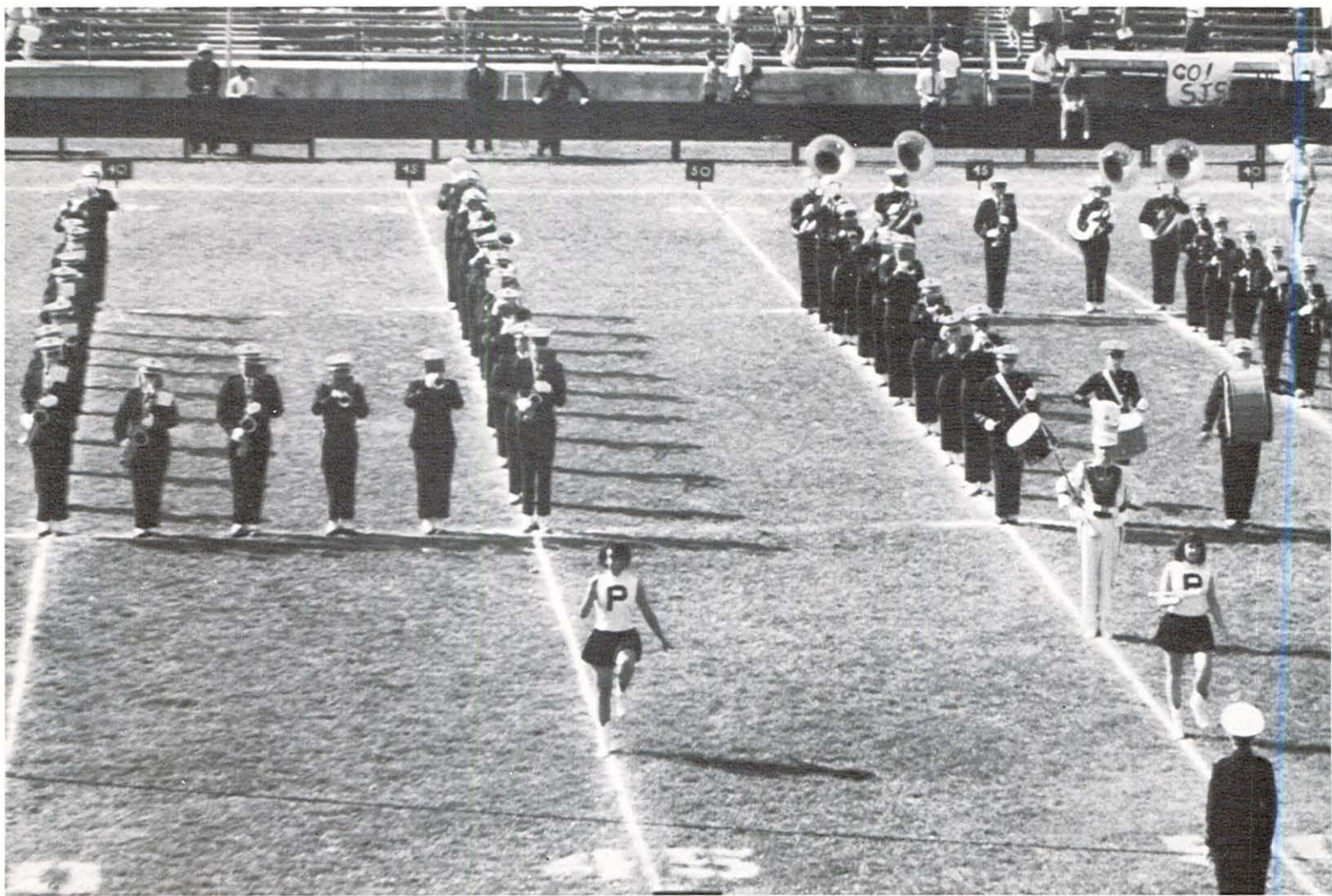


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ob Hester, Bill Richards, Steve Hansen,

A Cappella Choir

The choir sings at Yosemite Park for the Easter Sunday Service.





Marching

CORNETS

John Shreve
Bob Moorefield
Jo Ann Applequist
Roy Troglia
James Hodge
Nancy Blaylock
William Hathorn
Paul Taylor

TRUMPETS

Robert Secor
Tedashi Agari

TROMBONES

Arthur Swanson
David Freehauf
Ron Wihlidal
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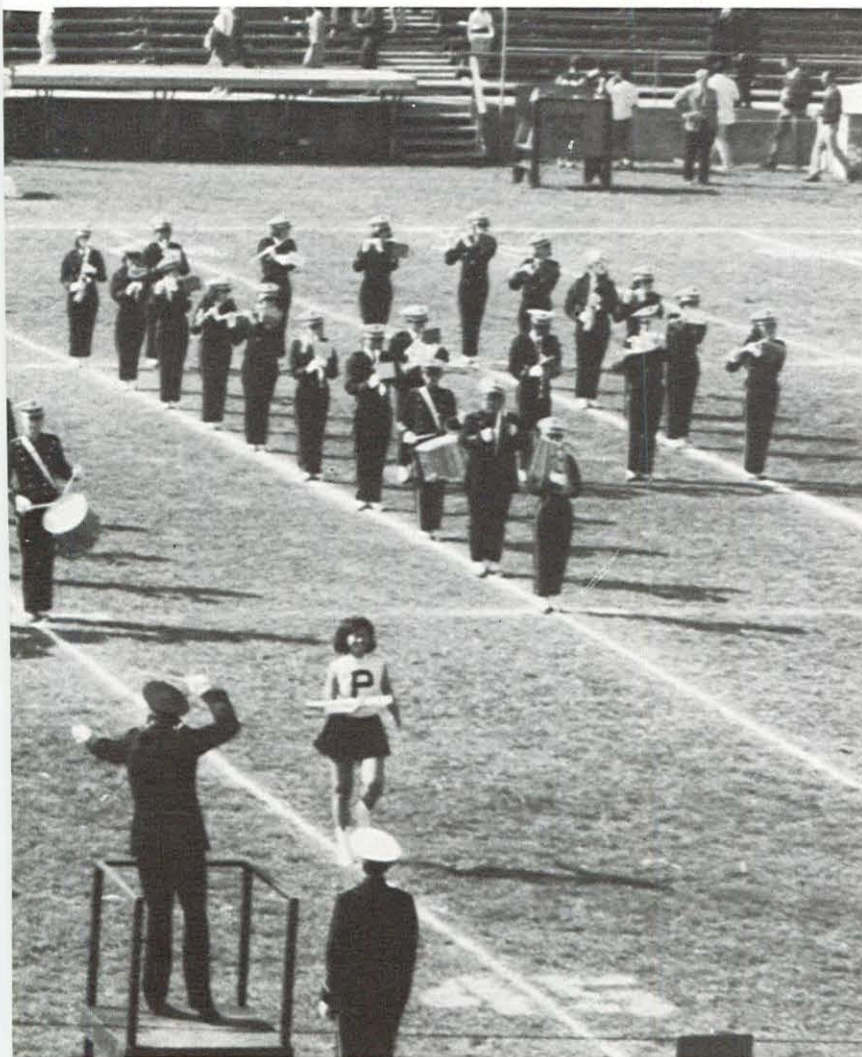
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Keith Parker
Linda Parker
Chris VanHerpin

OBOE

Martha Sebaje
Lynda Forbes



James Douglas, band director

Band

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Jo Anne Lowry
Virginia Ritchey
Carol Friend
Sue Bernard
Jane Nyberg
Mary Severance

Craig Northrup
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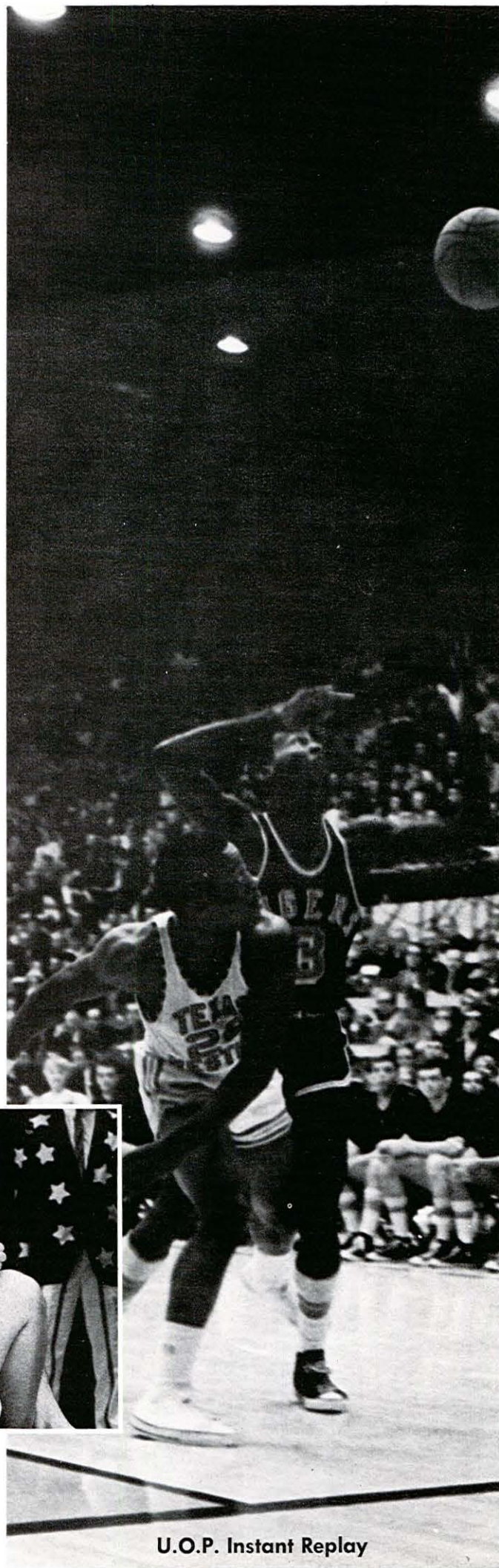
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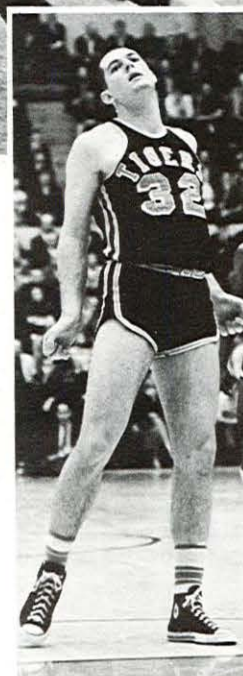
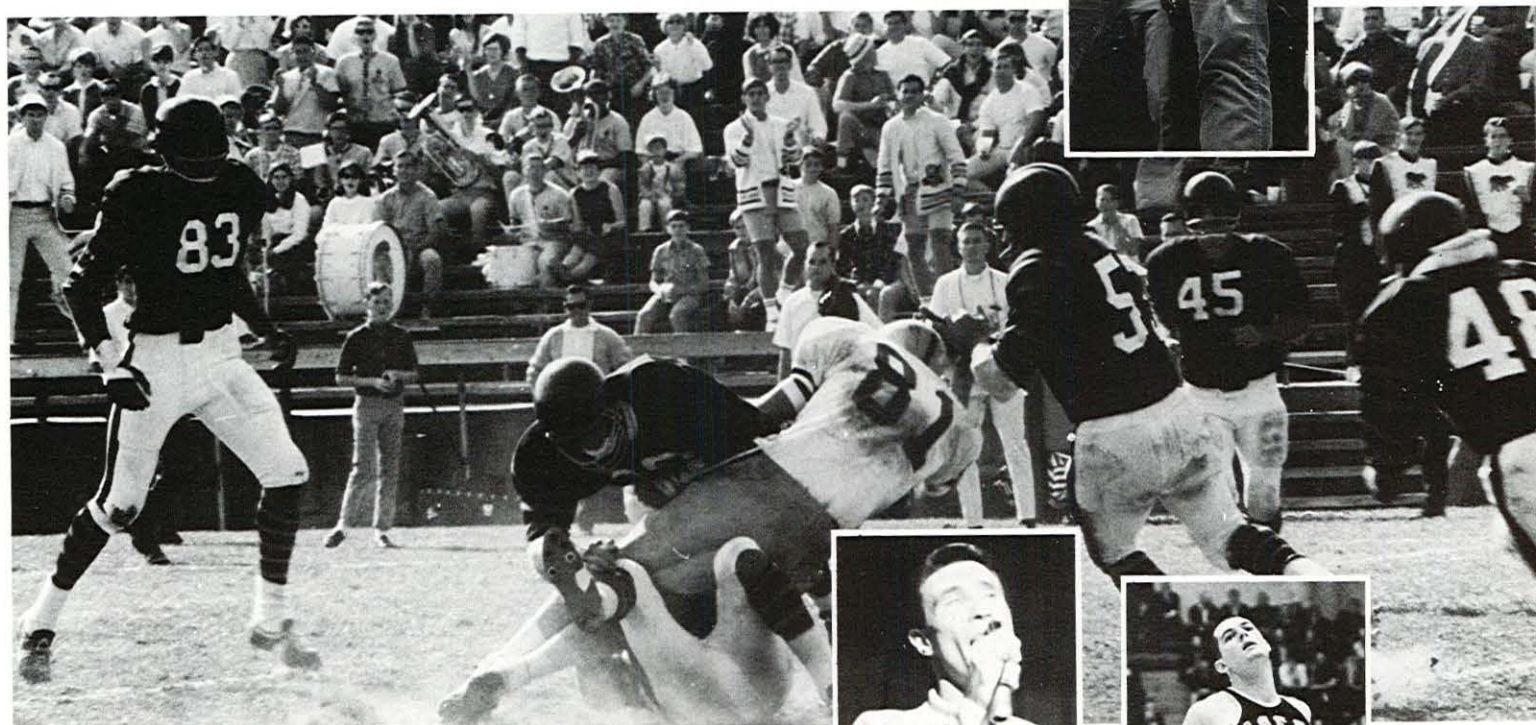
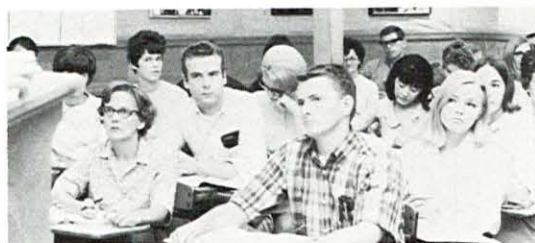
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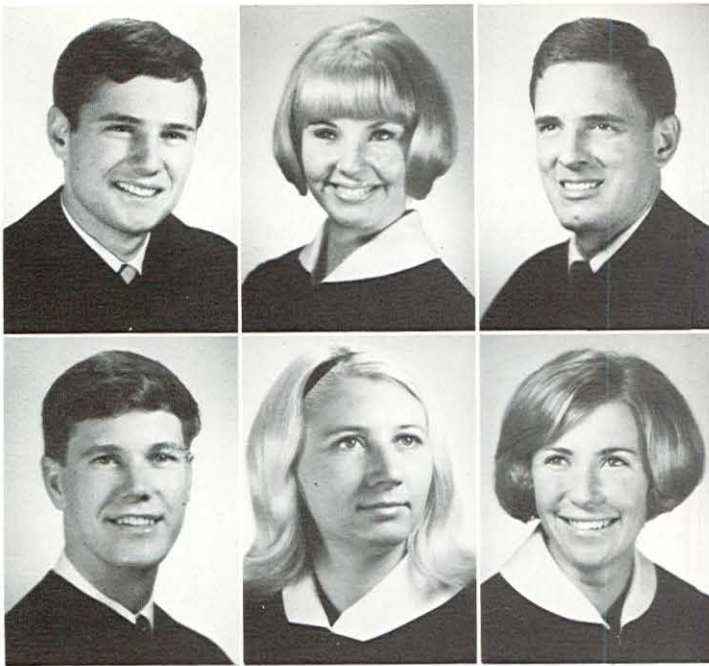
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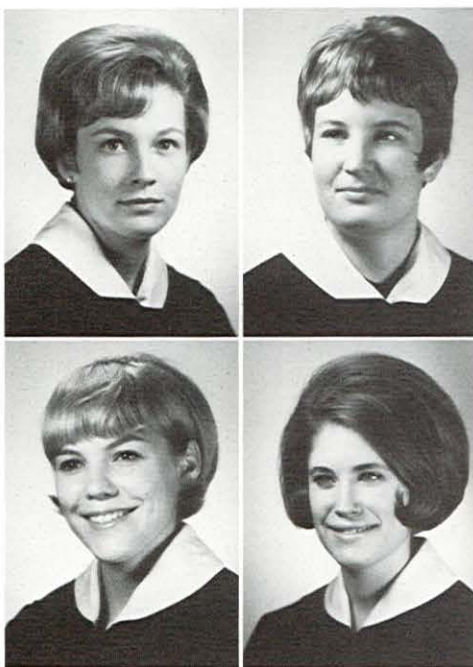
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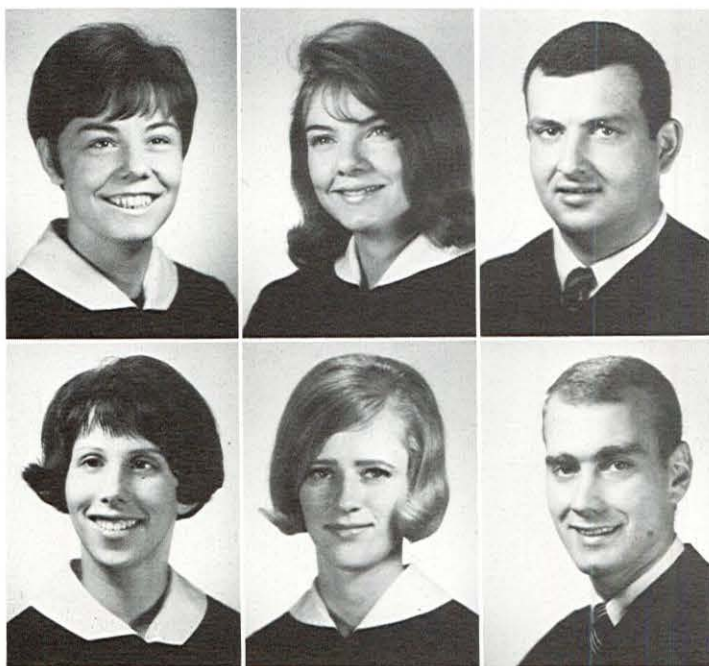


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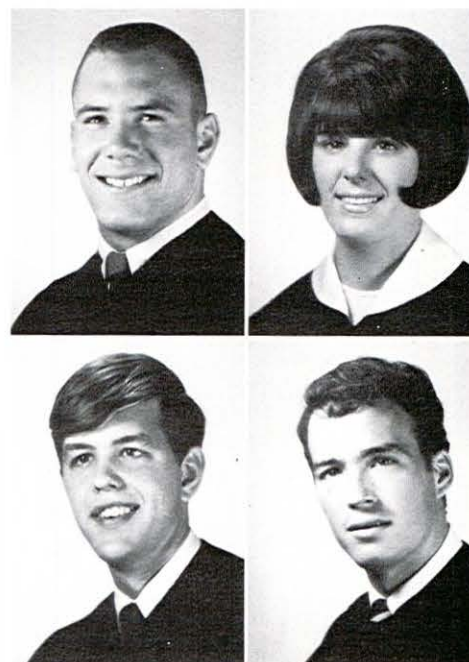
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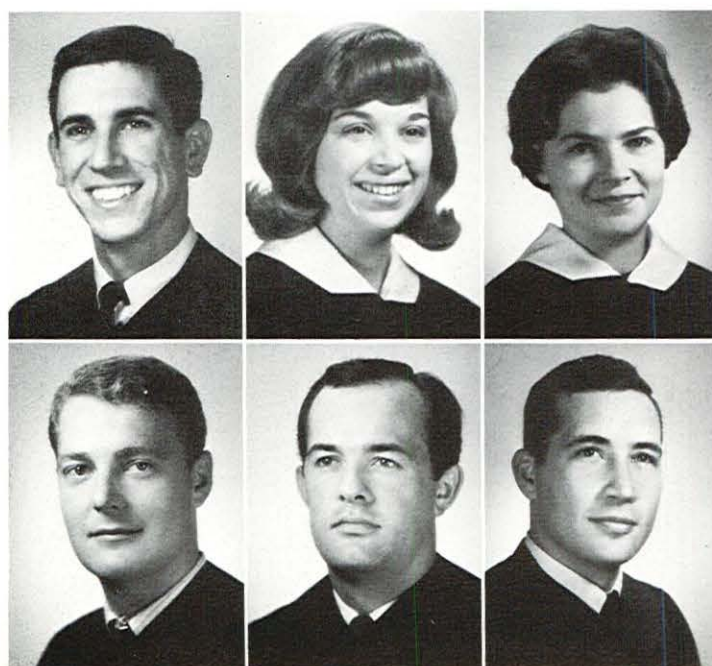


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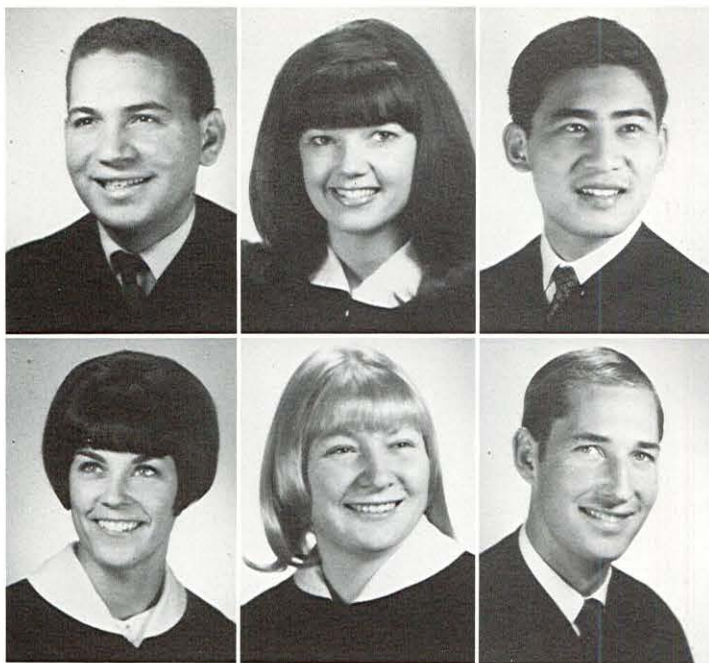
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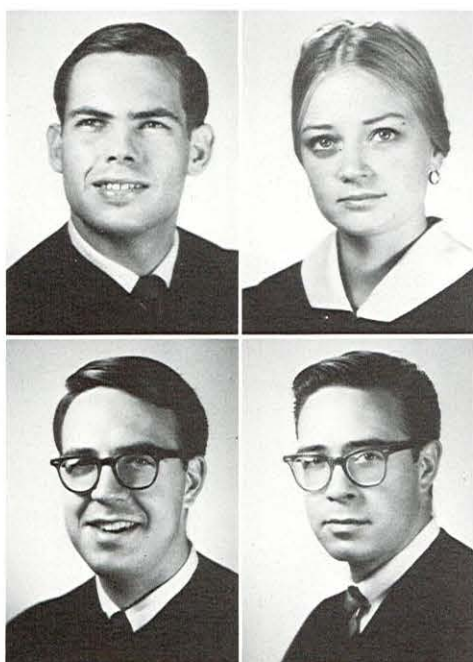
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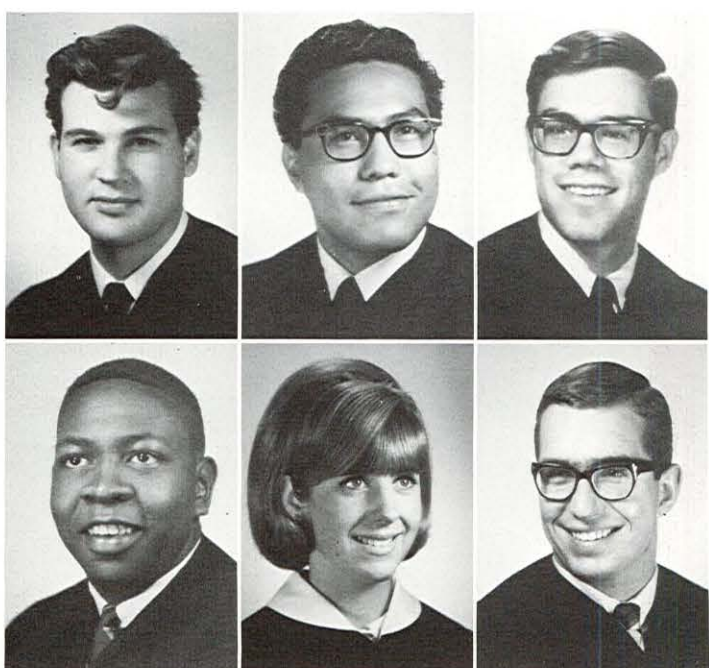


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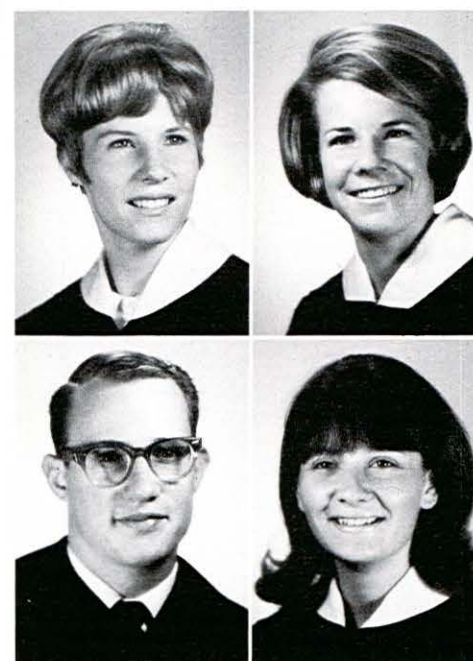
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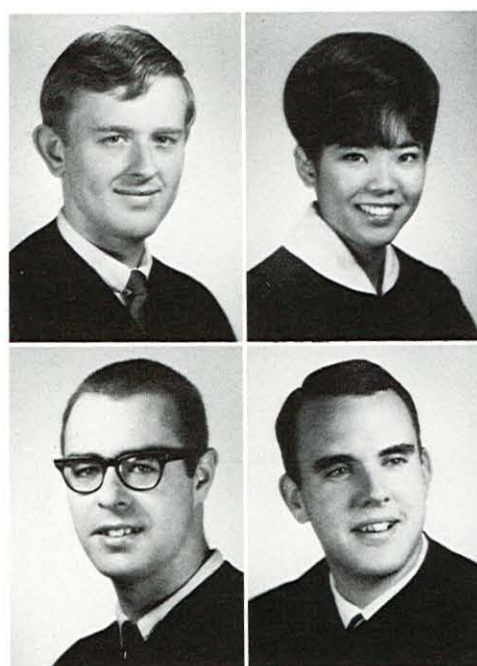
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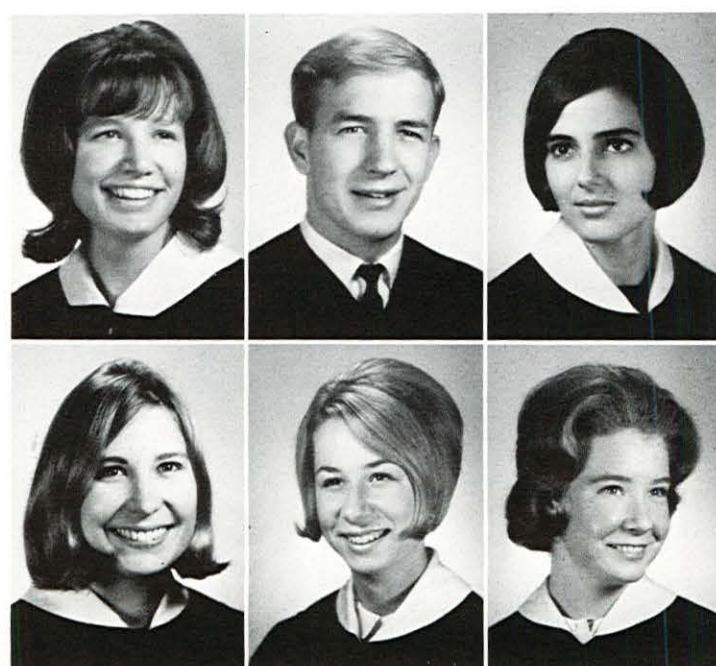
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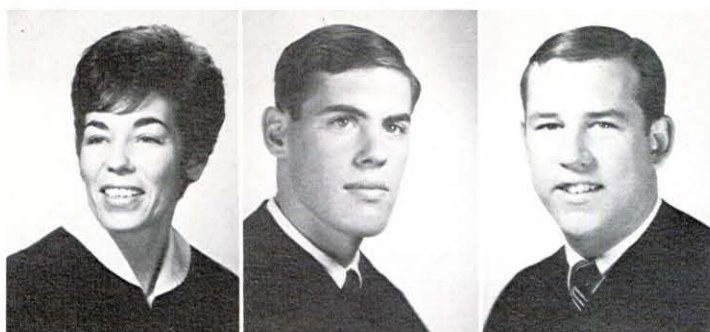
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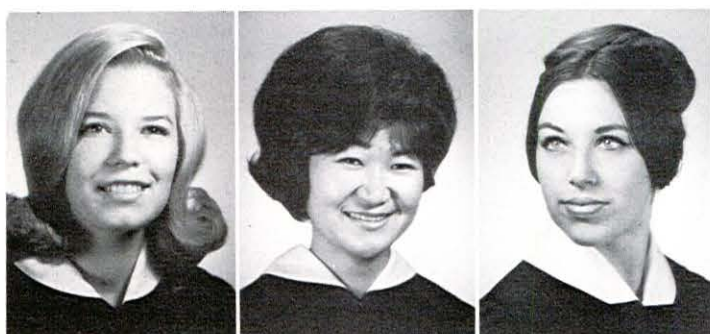
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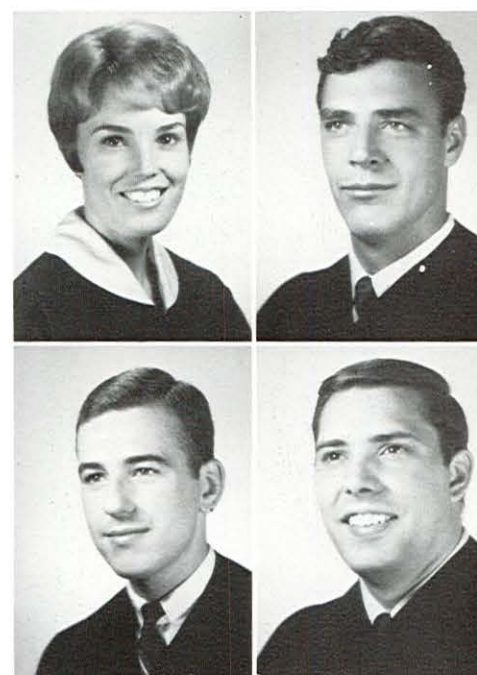
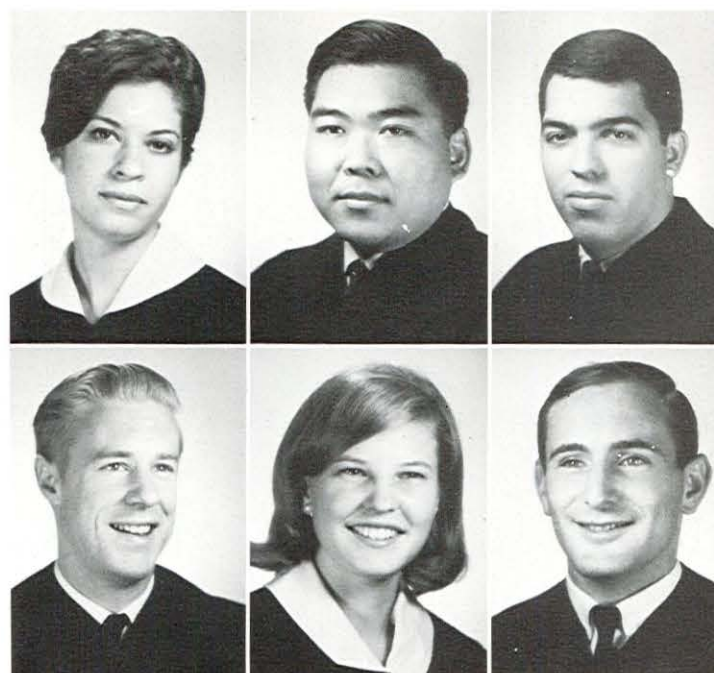
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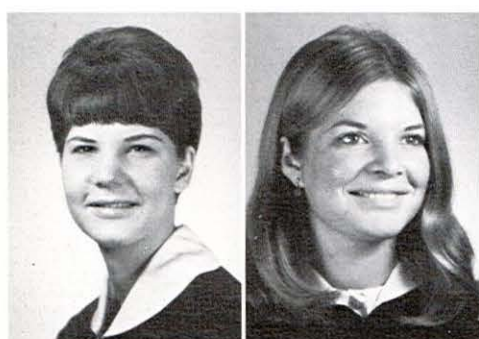
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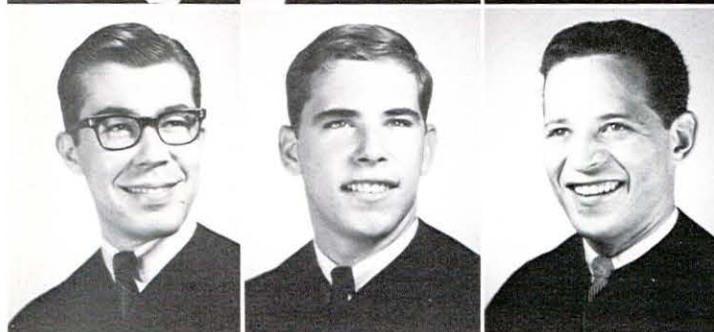
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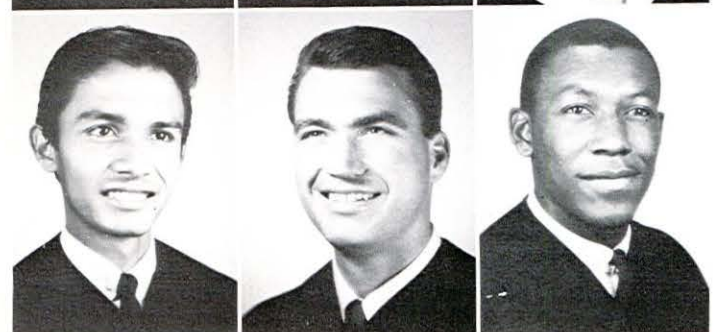
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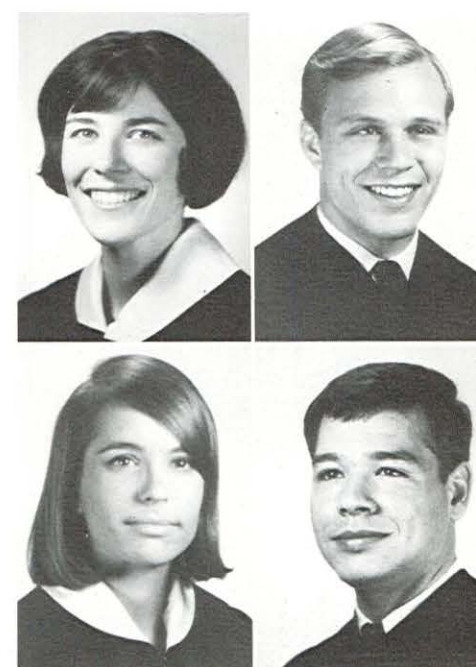
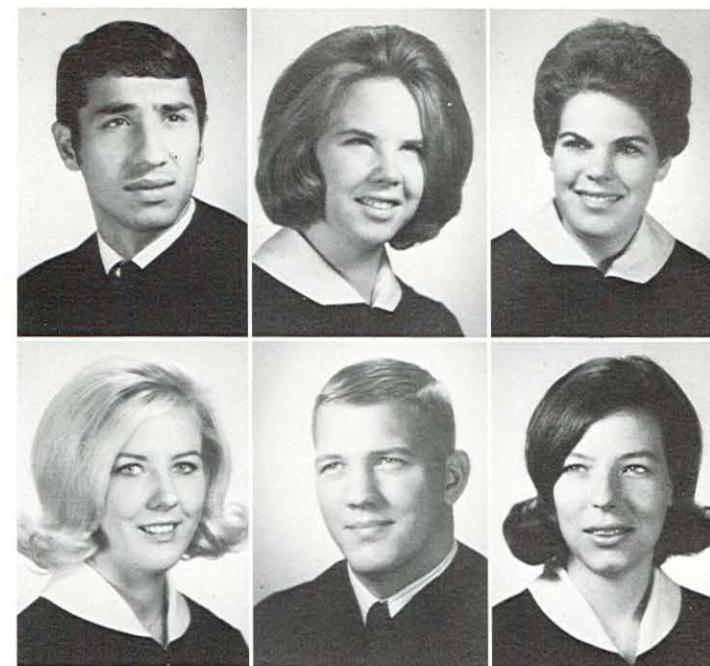
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Cheri Quincy

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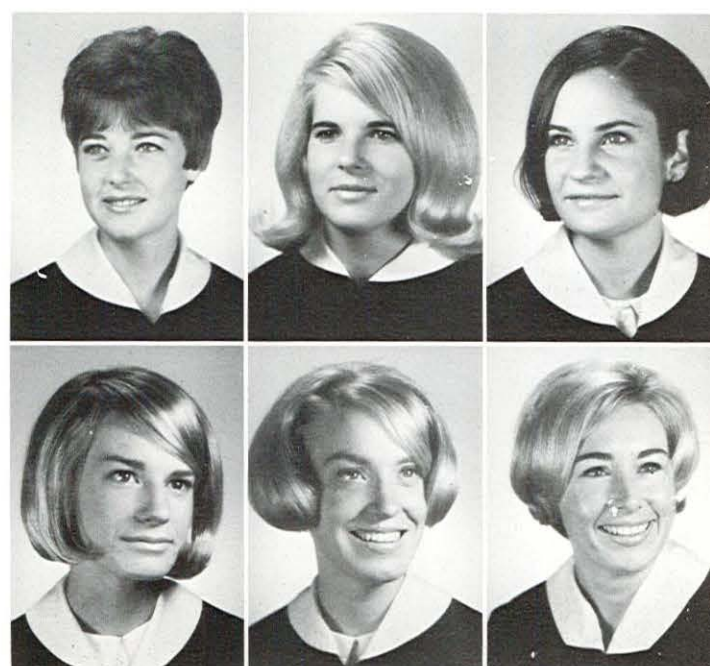
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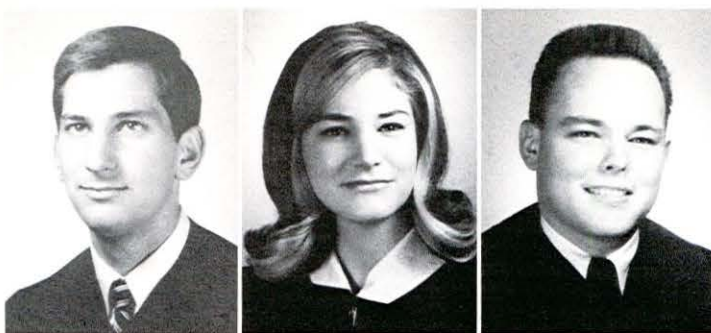
Vicki Reife

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Richmond**Hillsborough****Los Altos****Mill Valley****Kentfield****Honolulu, Hawaii**



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BA English—COP

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William Sands **San Jose**

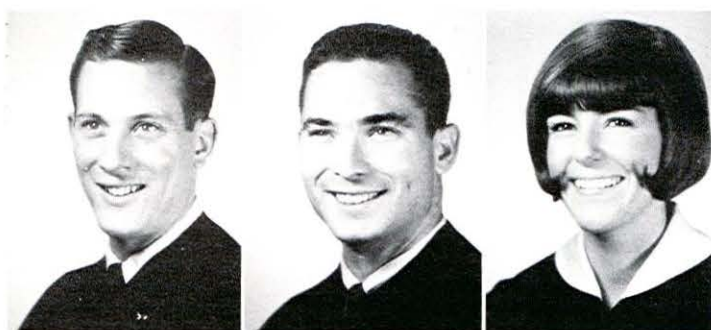


Fran Salvetti **Stockton**
BS Social Science—COP; Alpha Chi Omega Recording Secretary, Deans List, Scholarship PTA Winner.

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BA—Raymond

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BA Art—COP; Photograph Editor 1967 Yearbook.

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William Sloan **Castro Valley**

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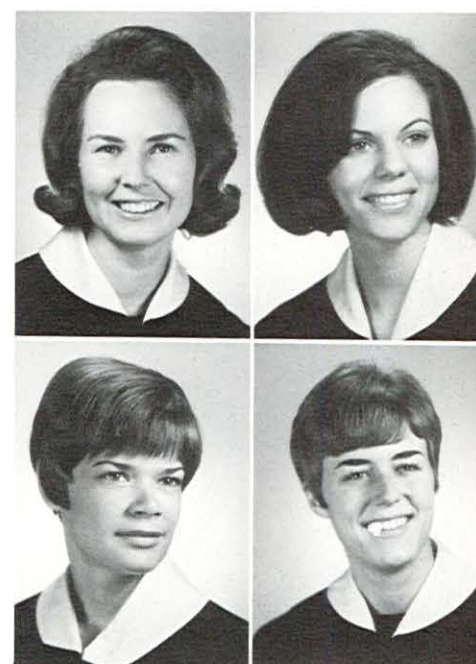


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Jill Roenigk Straub **Millbrae**
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Maggi Struve **Arcadia**
BS Education—COP.

Donna Swagerty **Stockton**
BA Speech—COP.

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BA Physical Education—COP; AWS Cabinet, WRA President, Officer Carter House.

William Swigert **Stockton**
BA Math—COP.

Judy Tahl
BA—COP.





Gordon Takemoto **Loomis**
BS Pharmacy—COP; Phi Delta Chi President, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer, APhA.

Roy Takeuchi **Stockton**
BS Pharmacy—COP; Kappa Psi, APhA.

Thomas Tallerico **Albany**
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BA History—COP; Kappa Alpha Theta.

Michael Thompson **San Leandro**
BA Sociology—COP; Ski Club.



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BM Music Education—COP; Gamma Phi Beta, UOP Orchestra member, UOP String Quartet member.

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BS Pharmacy—COP; Kappa Psi, Senior Class President of Pharmacy School.

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Idel Vexler

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BA Biological Sciences—COP; Phi Kappa Tau, Vice-President.

Bakersfield**Galt****Gustine****Piura, Peru****Alamo****Orinda****Marcella Welch****Christina Welty**

BA Sociology—COP; Anderson Y President, MSM, Project Amigos, Newman Club.

Dorothy L. Whitmore

BS Education - Social Science—COP; Phi Kappa Phi.

Marlowe Wilburn

BA Speech—COP; Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Alpha Eta, Knolens, Panhellenic President, S.C.T.A., UOP Song Girl, Teach Piano.

Stockton**Modesto****Stockton****Lodi****Beth Williams**

BA Art—COP; Delta Gamma, Rush Chairman and Properties Manager, Freshman Representative, Ski Club.

Betty Williams

BA History—COP; Alpha Lambda Delta.

Bonner Williams

BS Sociology—COP; Kappa Alpha Theta Winning Float Chairman, Ski Club.

Kent Paul Williams

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Dennis Witherwax

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Ging P. Wong

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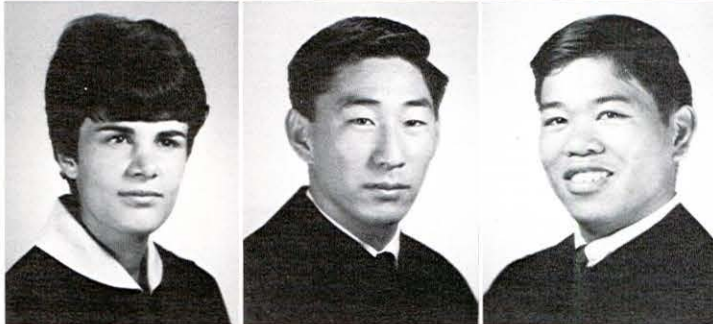
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Gloria Young **Stockton**
BA History—COP.

Fernando Zumbado **Costa Rica, Central America**
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Raydel Barkley
Gerald Beck
Marilyn Berndt
Susan Bramante
Susan Bierly
Eric Chapa
Wayne Everett Cooper
Ruth Asay Dabritz
Michael Kent Damsgaard
Joseph Erwin
Julio Ferrer
Michael Flanagan
Peter Fuhrman
Andrea Heath
Joan G. Henry
Eric M. Hobson
Patricia J. Lamb
Bettina Leong
John S. Levy
William Edward McBride
Simon J. Molini
Carrol E. Nelson Jr.
Milton Nickel
Ralph Stuart Purdy
Lynne Karen Reed
Susan N. Rothman
Clarke Rountree
William St. Louis
Roger Steers
Thomas N. Welch Jr.
Jean Fue Wong
Walter Zamudio

JUNE GRADUATES

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Alan Anderson
Kathleen Sara Anderson
Martha J. Andreson
Robert Anthony Arnold
Rodney Allan Arrants
Ross W. Atkinson
Gonzalo Avila
Wendy Louise Banks
Virginia Sue Barklow
Robert M. Belluomini
David Brent Benson
Gene E. Bigler, II
Thad L. Binkley

Caroline Blanchard
Karen Lee Bortz
Nancy Jean Bovee
Marc Duree Brackney
Linda Jean Branson
Mary Elizabeth Carter
Karen Lynn Caviglia
Linda Daseler
Catherine Jean Davis
Michael Decaris
Sandra Egenberger
Gregory Allan Finnegan
Catherine Ann Foreman
Bonnie Jean Fovinci
Eric Fox
Jonathan A. Fox
Rodney Gene French
Theodore James Gemmell
David Ghiselli
Thomas Gong
Rojas Manuel Rodolfo Gonzalez
Joseph Charles Greene
Jon Gustorf
Douglas Earl Hamilton
Jeri Ann Harper
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Barbara Ann Hoffman
Joe Hong
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Eva M. Hughes
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Keith S. Johnson
Allan O. Jokisaari
Hilton Kean Jones
Judith Ross Jones
William Charles Kafka
Walton Kannon
Steven J. Kend
Robert Krulish
A. Roger Lappin
June Apheni Lathrop
Richard Whiteley Lawrence
John Park Leland
Betty Jean Link
Peter J. Mackby
Charles E. Mainherz
William Ross Machis
Richard Gordon Marks
Paulette Marwedel

Wesley Mattos
Richard Allen May
Marilyn Means
Francisco Melero
Carol Anne Miche
Peter Stephen Morales
John Moorhead
Alasya Nathason
Craig Arne Nielsen
Charles Edward Noack
Bruce Wayne Oliver
Roger E. Olson
Steven Charles Oster
Paul M. Parsons
Charles Patmon
Dorothy Payne
Robert Lynn Phair Jr.
Barbara House Phillips
DeEtta Lawson Pipes
Thomas Alan Preece
Peter Charles Pumphrey
Margaret Diane Raby
Richard Ranson
Roslyn Sue Rasmussen
Barry Raymond
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Eric M. Rowe
Thomas Isamu Sakai
Frederic Reed Sanders
Richard Charles Schaffer
Carol Mac Schmidt
Bryan Harry Shaner
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Linda Lee Sherrill
Trudy Ann Simon
Margaret Ellen Stearns
Keith M. Swagerty
Terry Thomas
Edna Turner
Nelson Urteaga
Barry Vann
Mark Deville Voorhies
Kino M. Welch
David Wellenbrock
Roby Trent Whipple
Bruce White
Phyllis Windrem
Guy Wellington Woodward, Jr.
Geraurd Thomas Woznick
Richard Kazuo Yoshifuji

Who's



Miss Marlow K. Wilburn has been president of the Panhellenic Council. She also held membership in the following honoraries: Alpha Lambda Delta, Knowlens, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Eta, as well as membership in Kappa Alpha Theta, SCTA and Religious Life Committee.

Mr. Hilton Jones, a member of the Composers Club, has composed and performed a piano sonata, a string trio, a string symphony, a trumpet sonata, a set of piano bagattes and a mass. He also composed an abstract film, an electronic music piece and an opera.

Mr. Sydney Wright has been active as the PSA Academic Standards Commissioner, on the Raymond College Council, and Student Alumni Committee. He has been elected to Blue Key and chosen as a Senior honors instructor at Raymond.

Miss Jane Louise Beckwith was nominated for a Danforth Graduate Fellowship. At Covell College, she served as secretary for the Alianza Estadian-til, Covell's student government. Janet is a Knowlen.



Mr. Kenneth Mowry has served as PSA Treasurer, on the Ways and Means Committee as Chairman, on the Faculty Benefits Committee, on Raymond College Social Committee, and as Chairman of the Public Events Committee.

Mr. Mark Kusanovich holds the 1964-65 National Debate Championship and the Crown Zellerbach Outstanding Student Award. Other honors include membership in Pi Kappa Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, and a nomination for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. At Pacific, Mark has served as Chief Justice of the PSA Academic Court and PSA Senator and on the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Mr. Francisco Malero has been Chief Justice of Covell College Supreme Court and on the UOP Supreme Court. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and a member of the **Cluster** Magazine.



Who

Miss Susan Parsons, active in drama, served as teaching assistant to DeMarcus Brown and as President of Theta Alpha Chi, drama honorary. She was a member of Knolens, Delta Gamma and Senior Class Secretary.

Well known around campus is Mr. James Hughes, PSA President. He has also been president of the Junior Class, a Justice of the Supreme Court, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Model United Nations, and on the Varsity Basketball Team. Honoraries include Phi Kappa Phi and Blue Key.

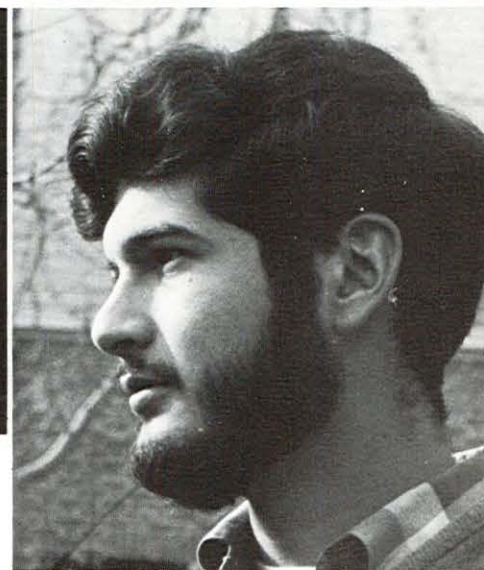
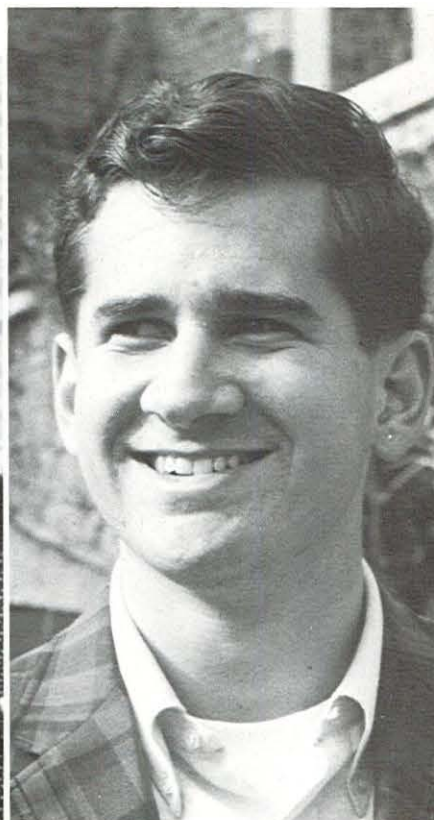
Mrs. Pamela Doty's honors include membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Rho Chi Society, and Lambda Kappa Sigma. She has also been affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega and student branches of the A.Ph.A. and C.Ph.A.

Mr. Pete Morales has been a Senator for Raymond College. He has also been a Senior Proctor and Honors instructor at Raymond and on the Model United Nations Team.

Mr. Robert Krulish played on the Varsity Basketball Team for three years. He was Sports Ambassador to the Far East and a member of Young Life. He has served as Vice President of his living group.

Miss Charlene Brendler has honors in Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Kappa Lambda, Phi Kappa Phi, Knolens and Mu Phi Epsilon. Charlene has also had membership in the Composers Club and Orchestra.

Mr. Gene Bigler II, besides serving as student body Vice President, has been Student Manager for the University Food Service, a member of the Model United Nations Team, a member of both the Marching and Concert Bands, an organizer of the South Stockton and Vietnam Day programs. He has been chosen, by the Blue Key, as Outstanding Sophomore Man.





Miss Chris Leave boasts honors of membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Phi Gamma, Phi Kappa Phi, Knolens and Spurs. She has been Newseditor of the Pacific Weekly, WICHE researcher and dorm counselor. Chris has served as president of the California Intercollegiate Press Association.



Mr. Bruce Parsons has served as president of Phi Sigma Kappa, of the sophomore class, and IFC. He has been a member of Blue Key and Block P. Bruce was honored as Outstanding Sophomore Man and as a varsity basketball player.

Miss Lesley Rice has been secretary for the PSA and AWS. She has been chairman of several committees and received Delta Gamma's Most Improved Scholarship Award.

Mr. Keith Swagerty was the second top rebounder in the nation. Besides his three years on the varsity basketball team, Keith has been Sports Ambassador and a member of Young Life. He was Ugly Man in 1965.

Others not pictured:

Miss Barbara Scott of Raymond College.

Mr. Radell Barkely who has been a member of Block P and varsity football, basketball and track.



Miss Mary Osborne served as the president of the Knolens this year. A member of Tri-Delta, she has served on the Panhellenic Council, been active in French Club, chapel choir, on the Honor Code Committee. Mary has also helped with AWS teas and UOP orientation banquets and homecoming.

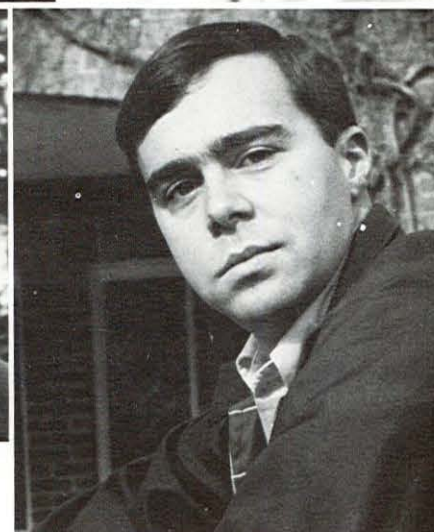
Miss Angela Metropulos' honors include membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Kappa Delta, Spurs and Knolens. She has served as a justice on the PSA Social Court, treasurer of Covell Hall, a dorm counselor for two years, a Peace Corps representative, a member of the Model United Nations and works at the O. H. Close School for boys.

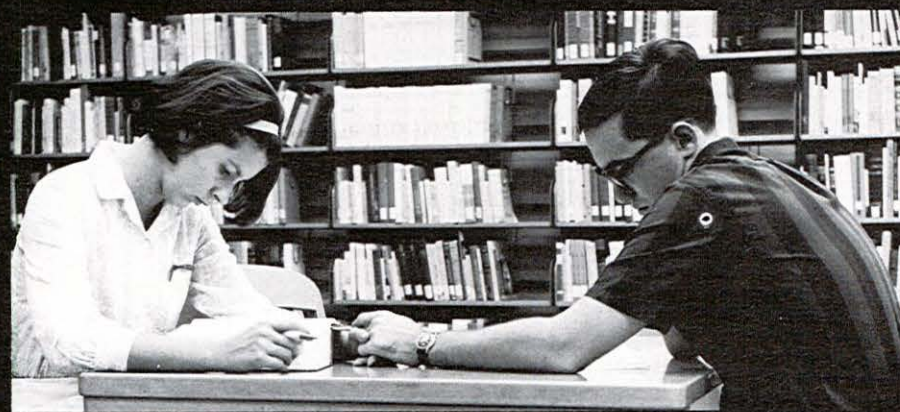
Mr. Allan L. Melikian has been president of the IFC for two terms as well as being on the varsity football team for three years. Allan has been the secretary of his fraternity, Delta Upsilon, on the Athletic Board of Control, UOP Social Court, and Religious Life Committee.

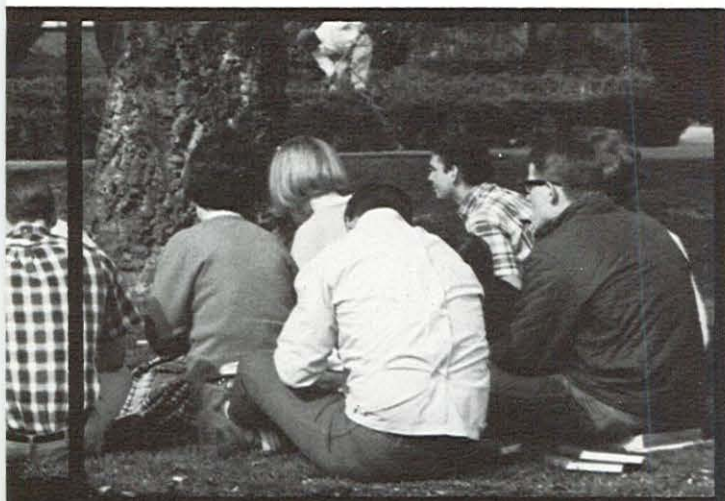
Mr. John B. Moorhead was senior class president. He also served his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, as social chairman, house manager and IFC senator.

Mr. John Fox has received student awards from the Engineers Council of the Sacramento Valley and an Engineer-in-Training certificate. He has been treasurer and vice president of the UOP chapter of the American Society of Engineers.

Miss Sandy Egenberger was chosen to receive the Delta Delta Delta Scholarship and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Sandy's activities include working band frolic, Model United Nations, MSM Day, the International Festival and the Festival Latino. She was also a Raymond player.







This has been our year.

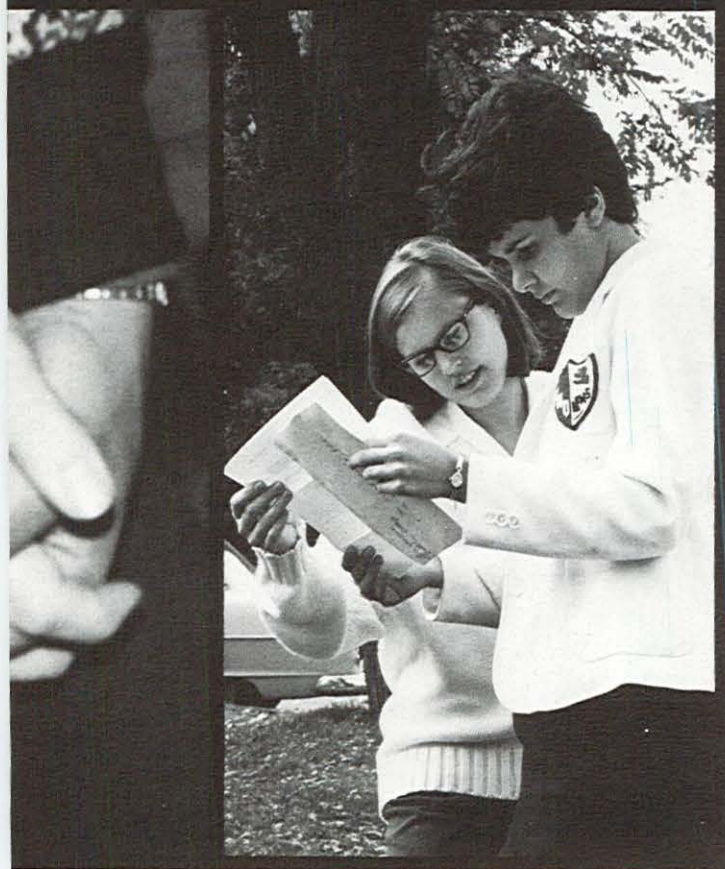


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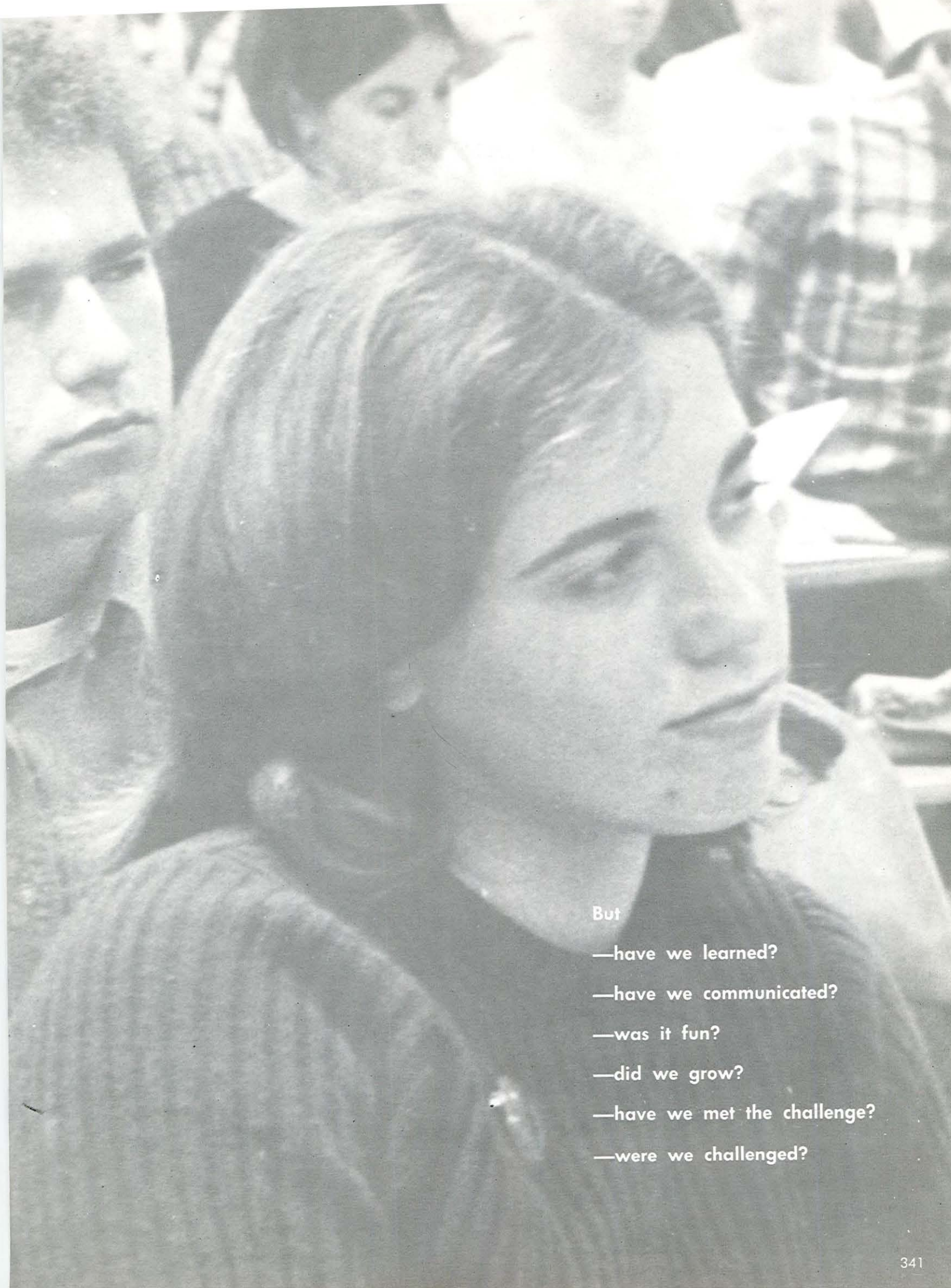
worked,

studied,

played.







But

—have we learned?

—have we communicated?

—was it fun?

—did we grow?

—have we met the challenge?

—were we challenged?





and what next?

Each of us must

answer for ourselves.

The



B. Beth Hoglen

Editors



Anne Clark

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