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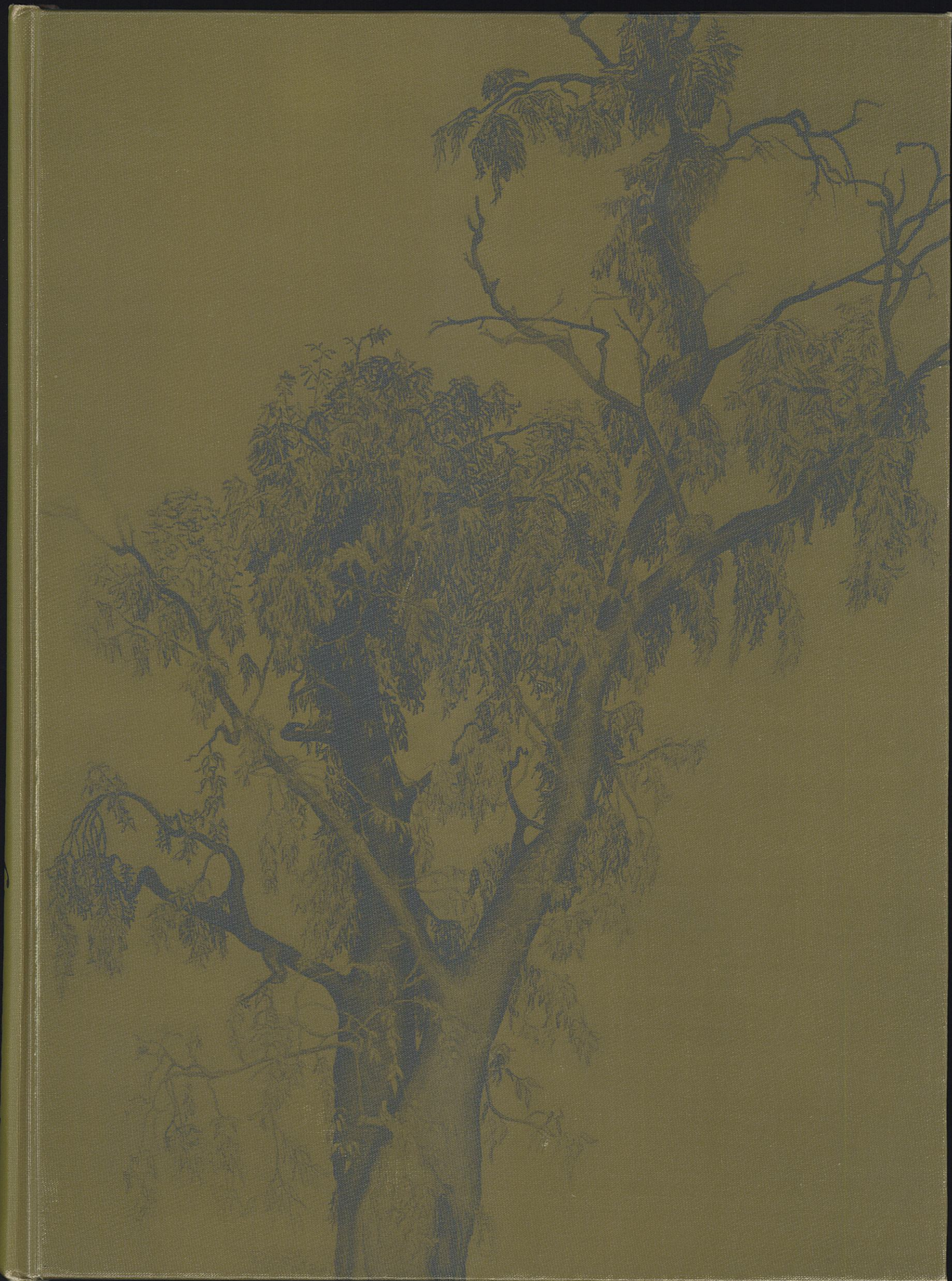
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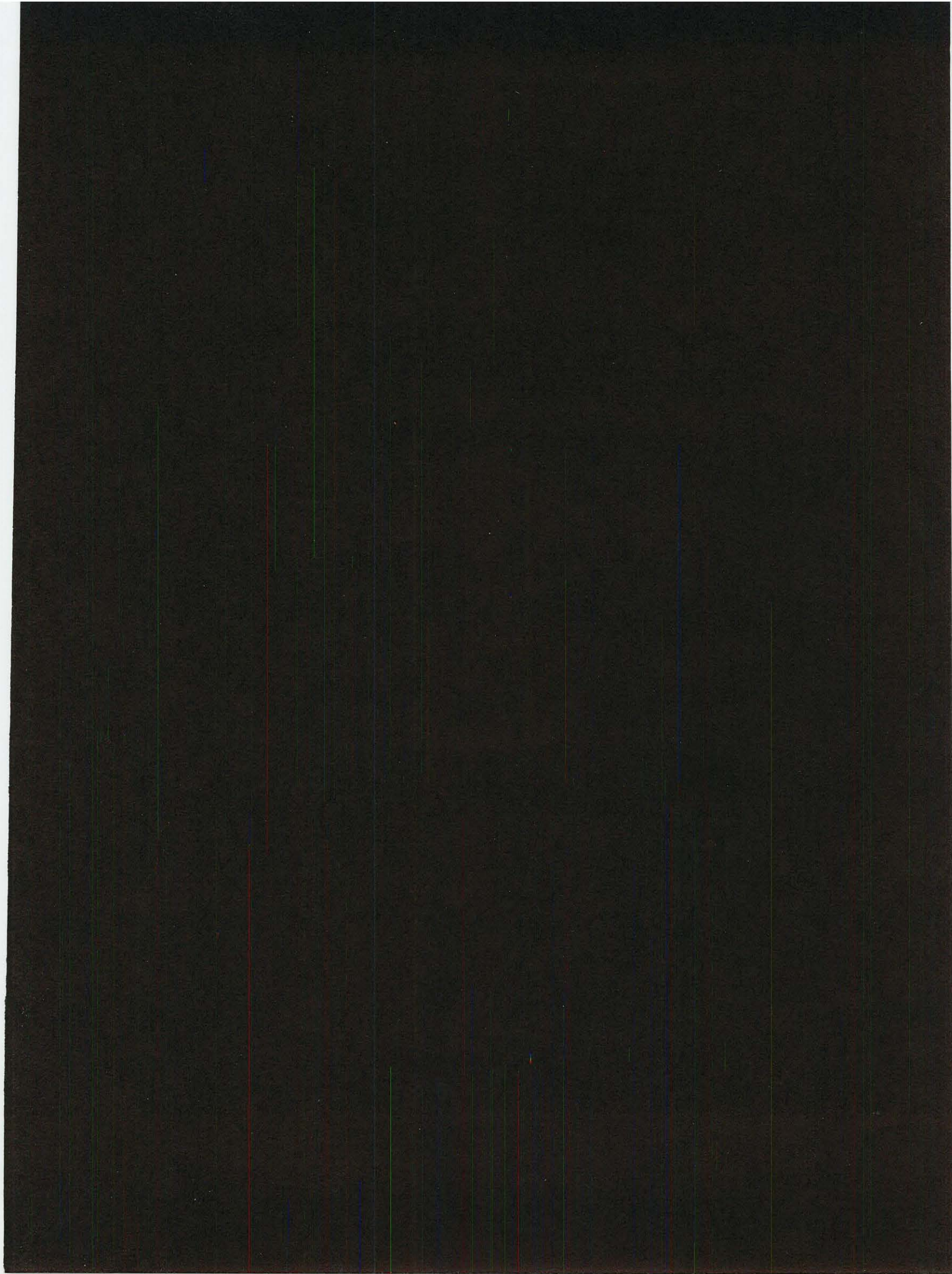
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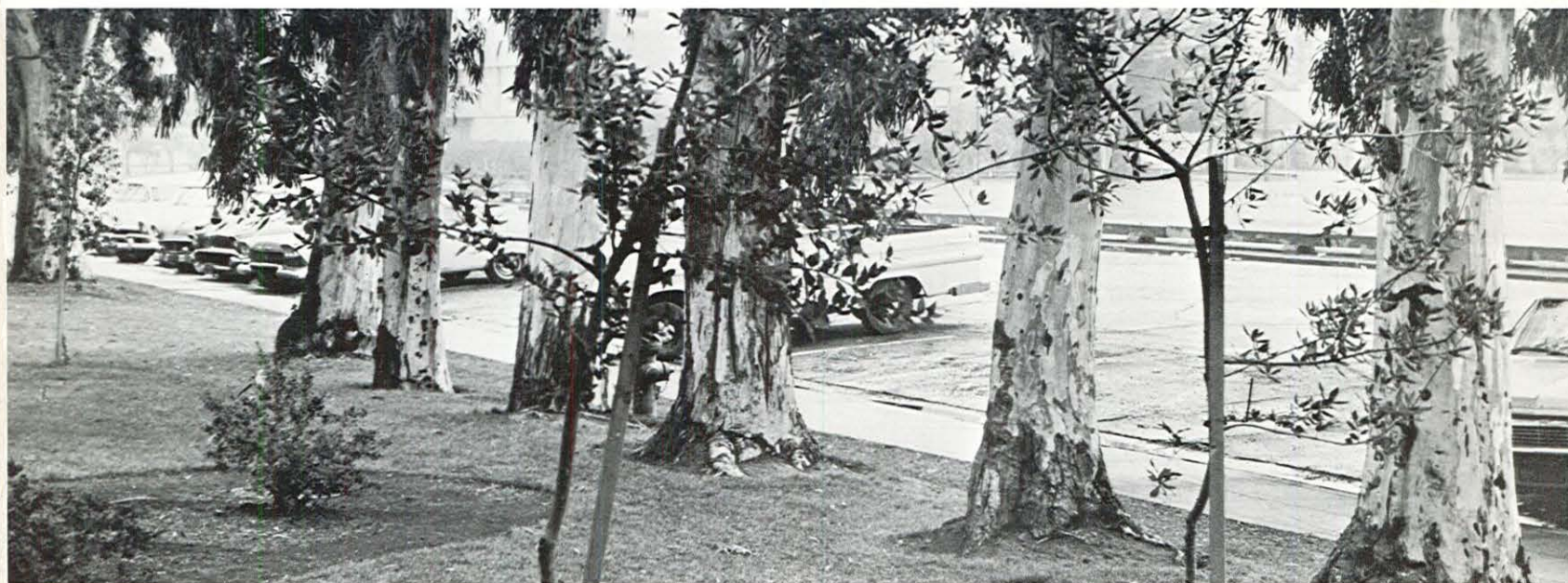


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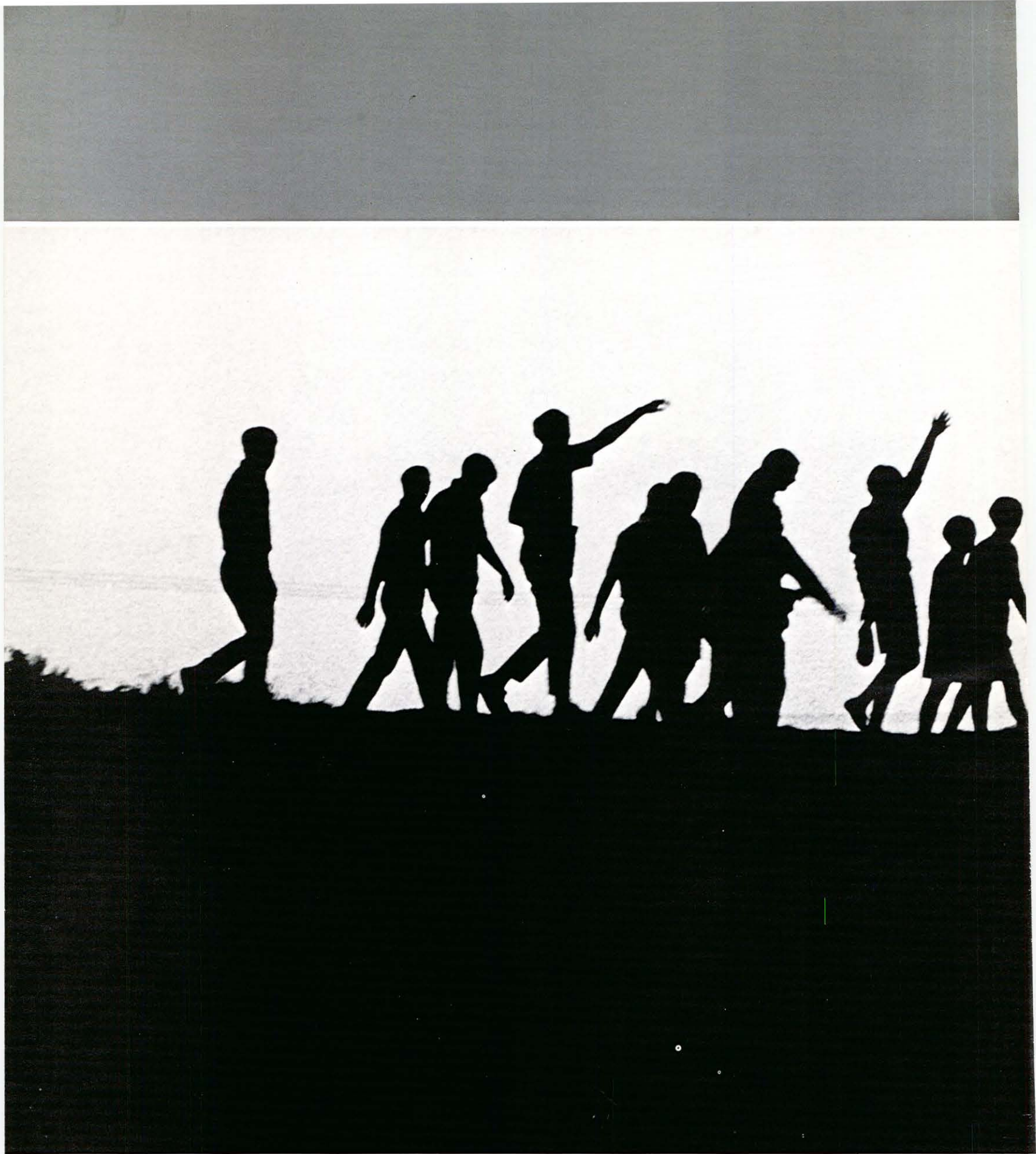
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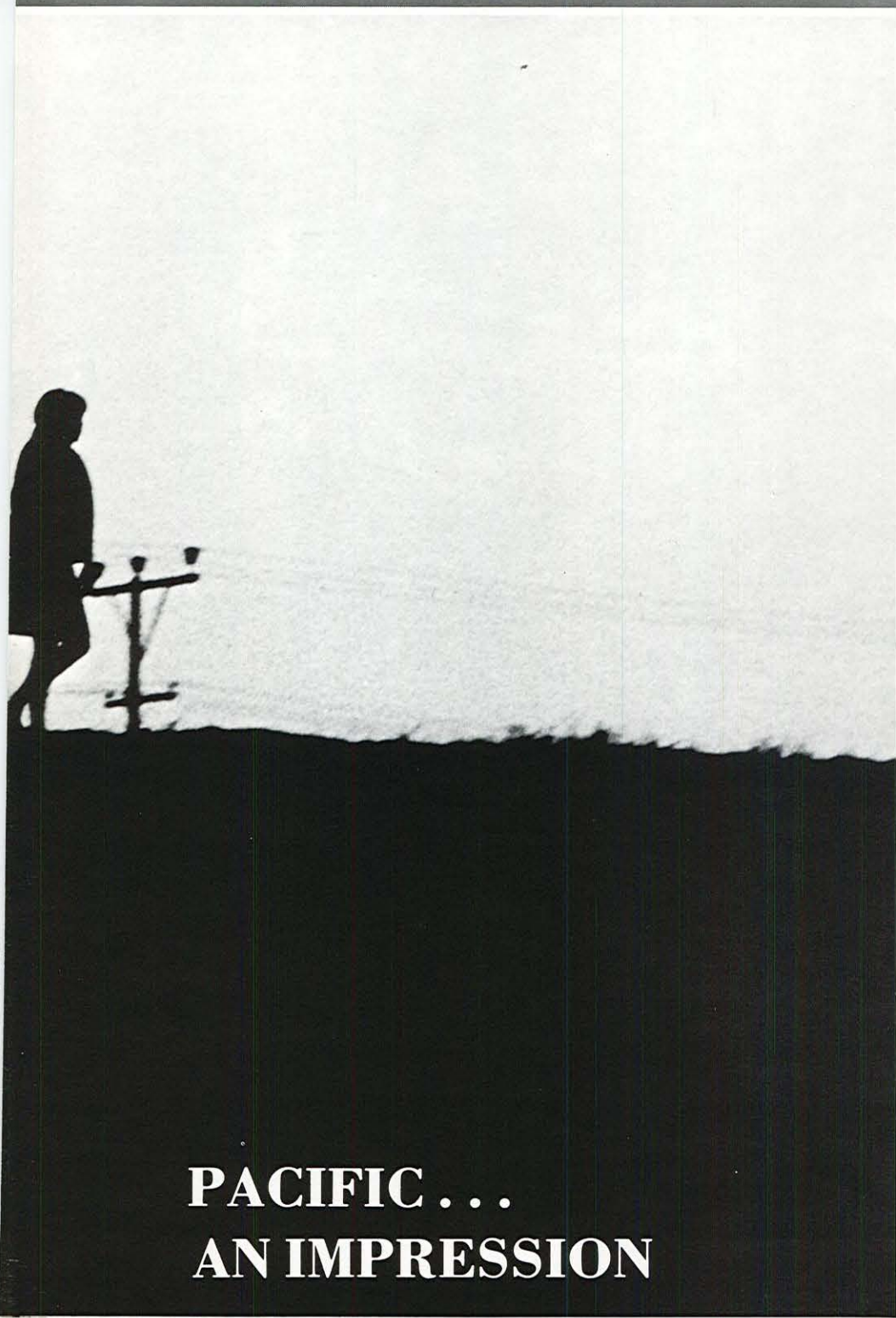
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NARANJADO 1968





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AN IMPRESSION**



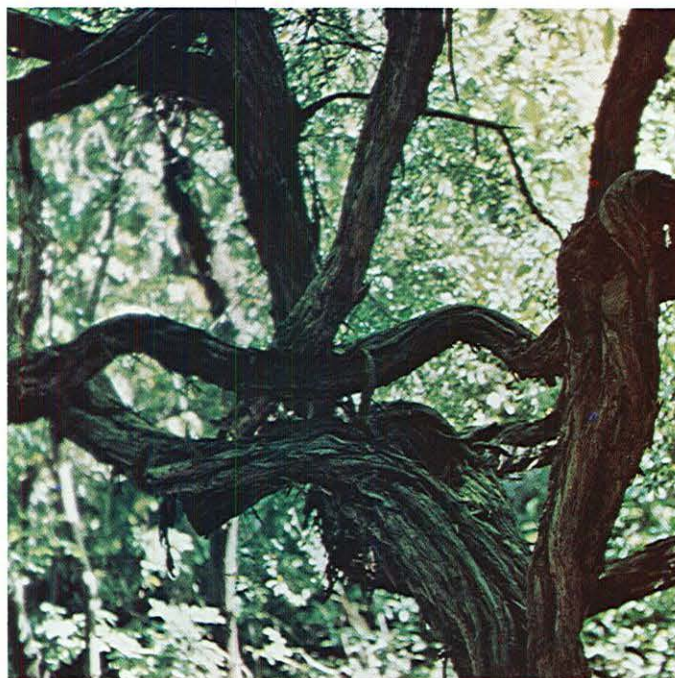


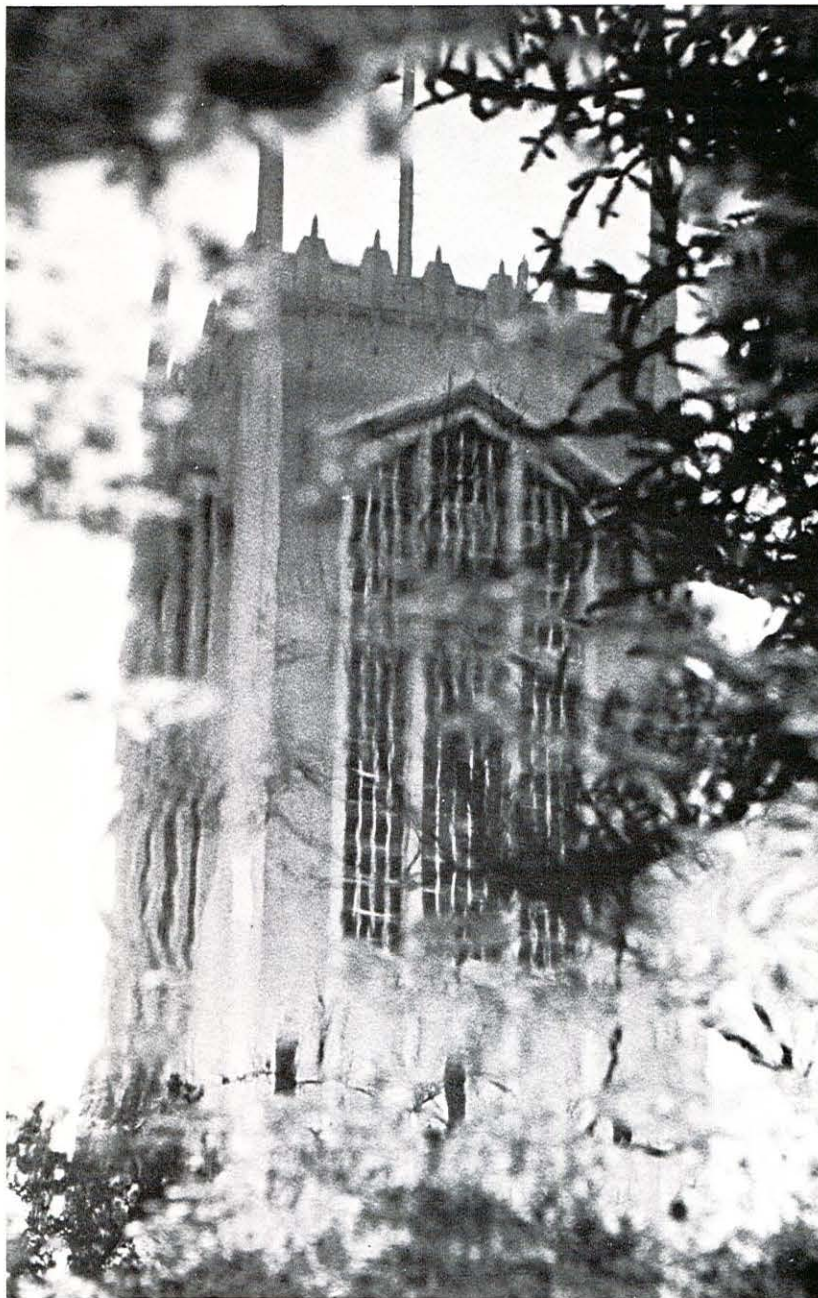
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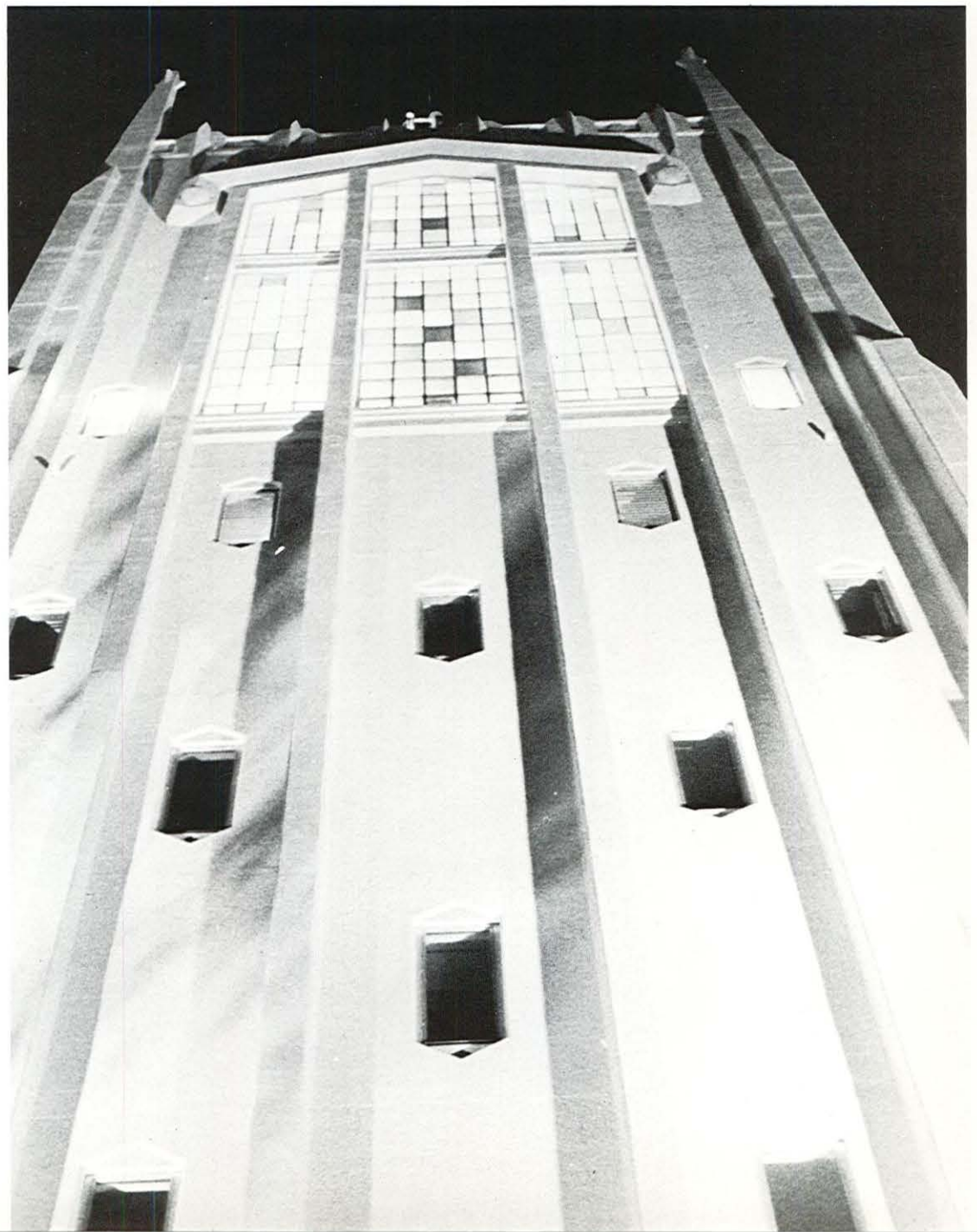


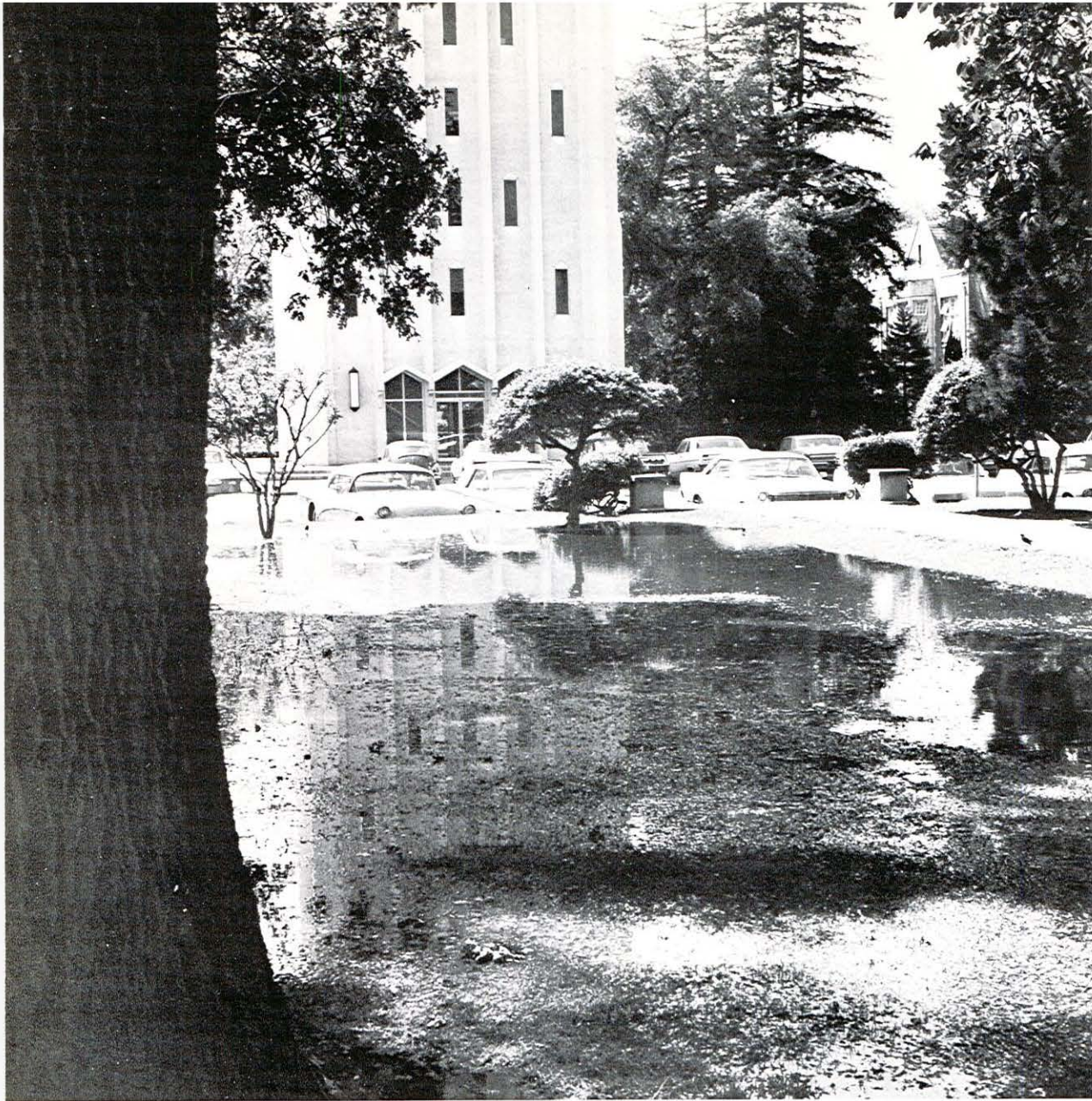


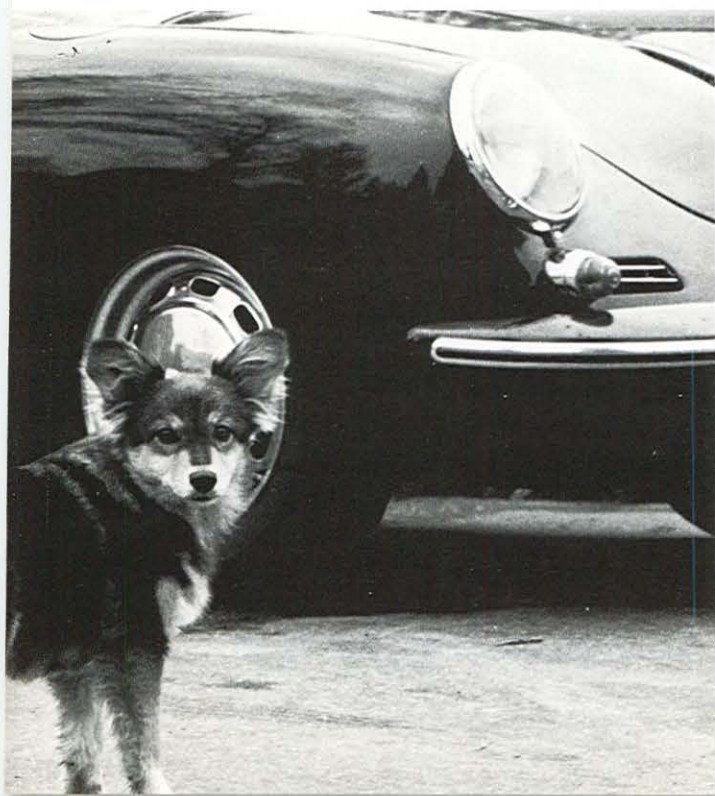
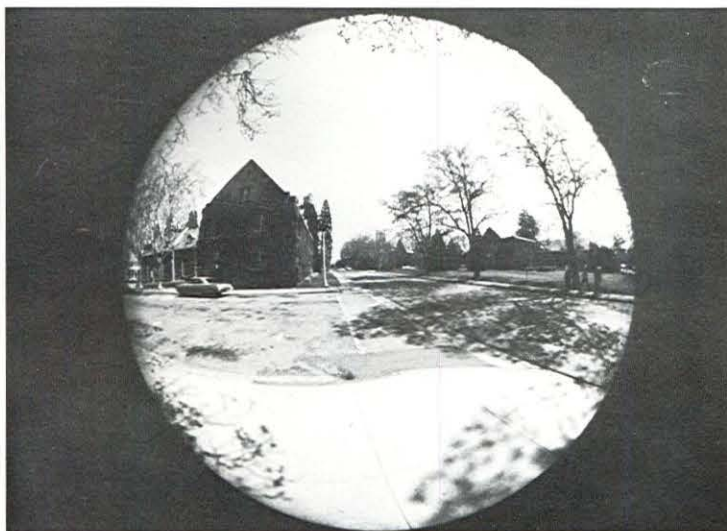
It began when we first entered the University, a vague, hazy image, a ripple-like reflection of what Pacific is, the moods, the form, the strengths, the challenge.

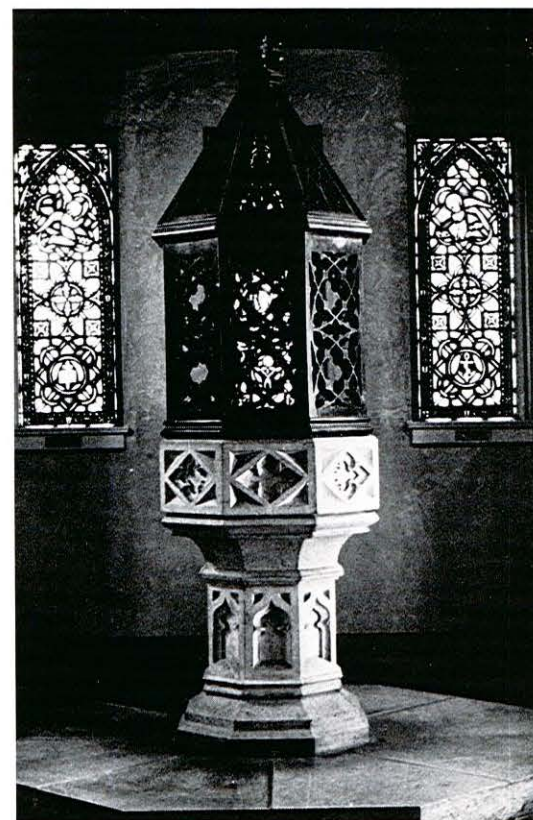
It changed as we grew. Our image clarified, took on the sharp outlines of a concrete picture. We faced the intellectual and social challenges offered. We took the strangeness and transformed it into familiarity. We accepted the challenge and re-molded ourselves. From Fall to Spring, Raymond to Covell, Studies to Sports, Chapel to Dad's, Freshman to Senior, this was our year. The Naranjado presents to you, the Students of the University, an impression of Pacific, 1968.











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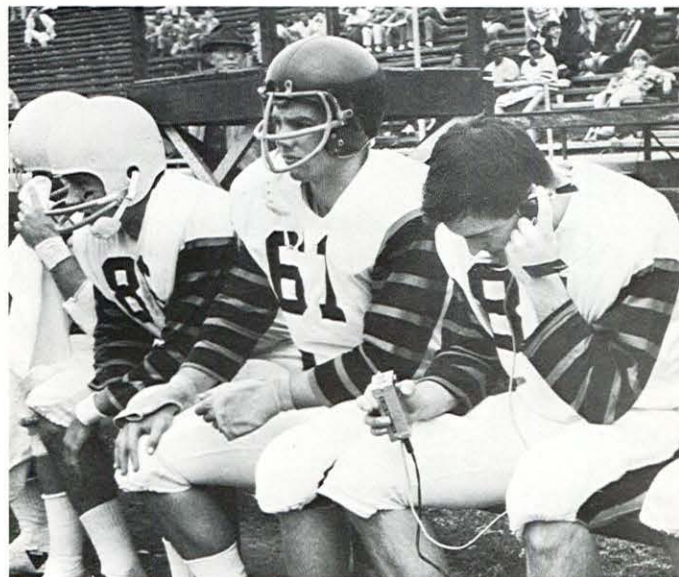
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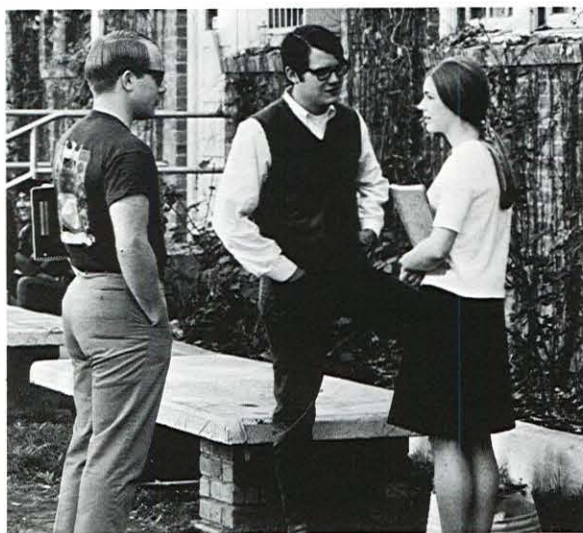


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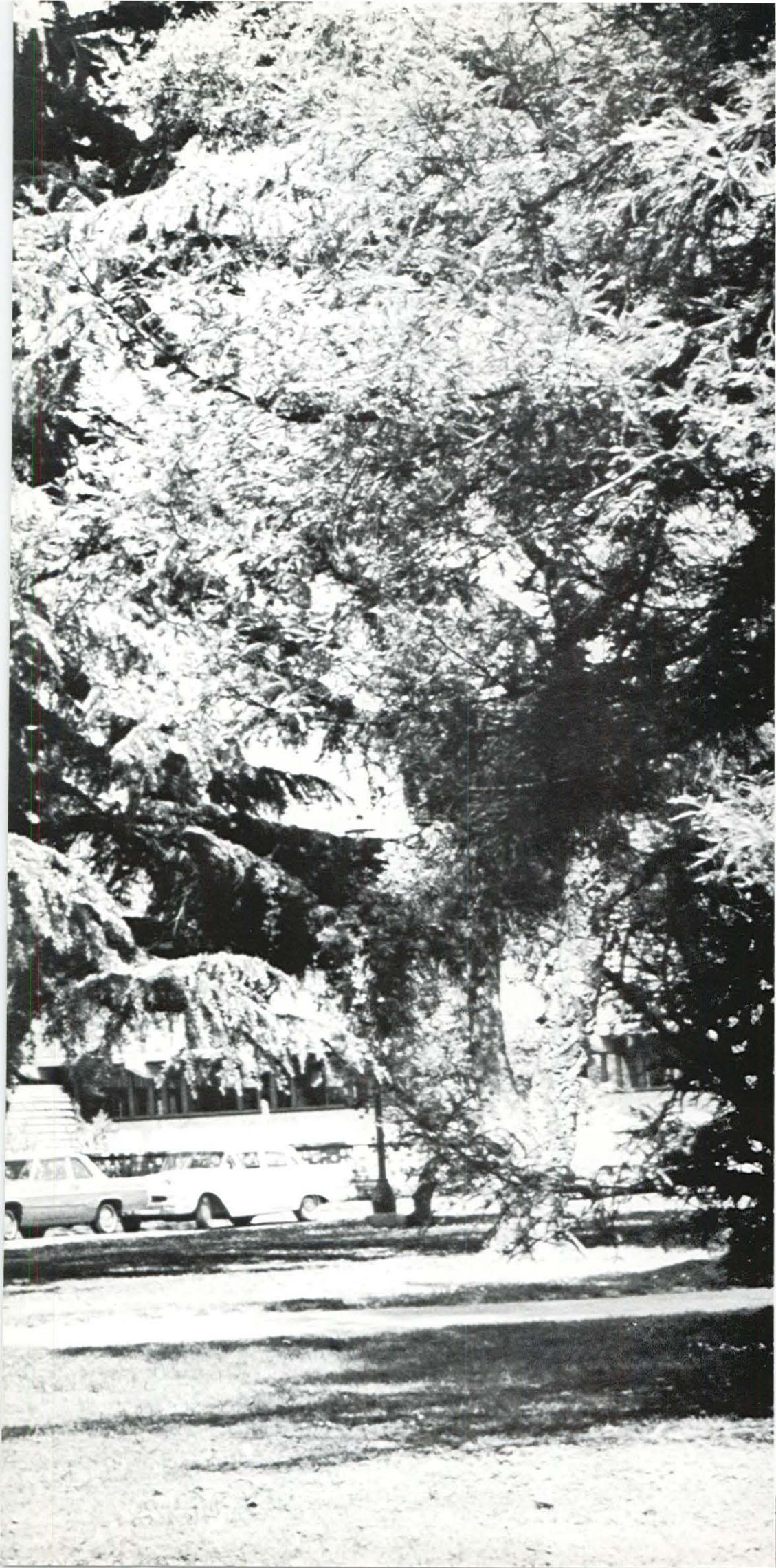


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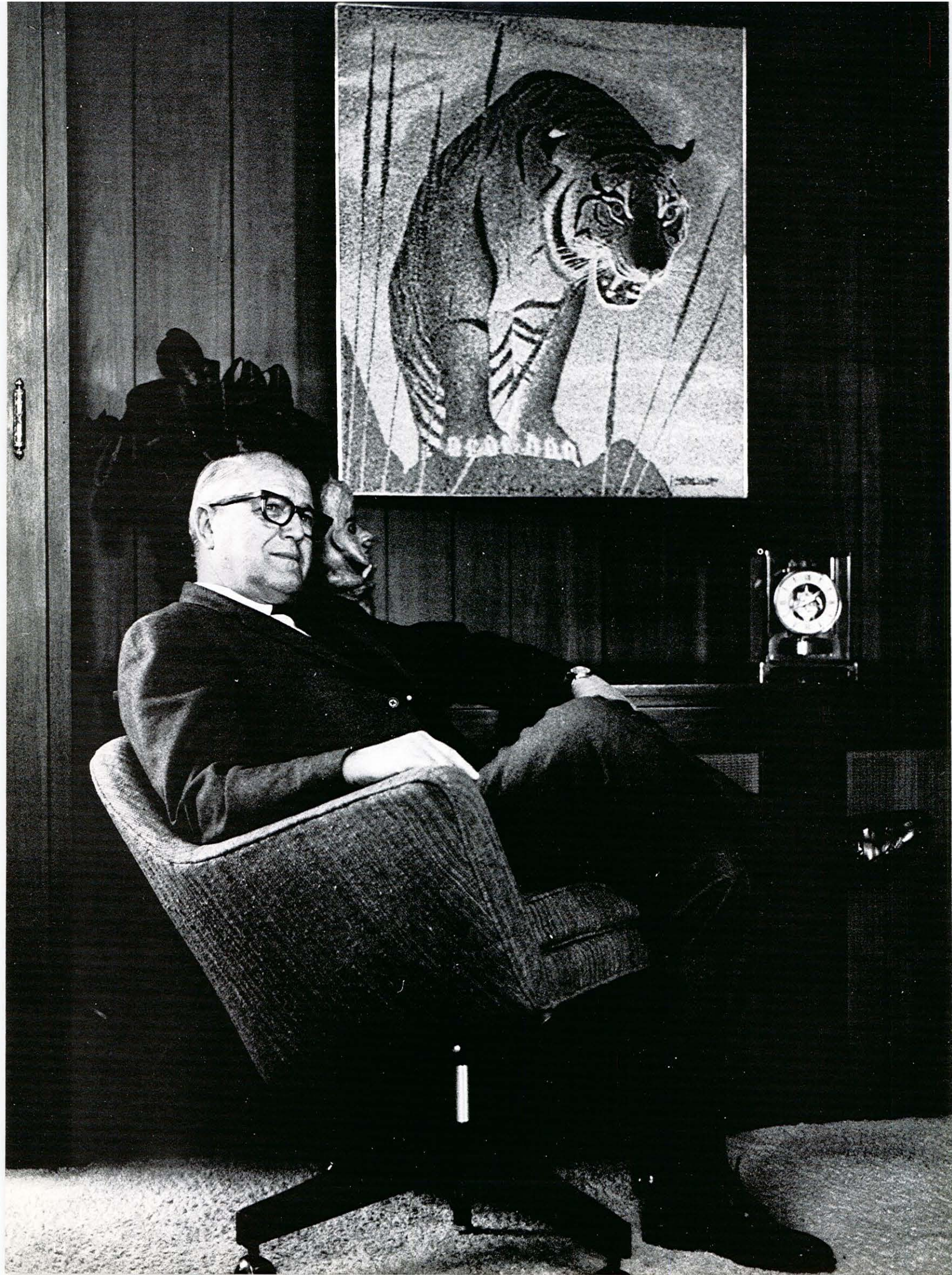
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ADMINISTRATION





PRESIDENT ROBERT E. BURNS

One of the earliest hieroglyphics discovered in Egypt lamented the decline of morality among the young. It has been a rather constant lament ever since. Very often, the greater the distance separating us from the young, the more vigorously this condition is proclaimed to have reached unprecedented proportions.

Yes, a natural concern is to be exercised in this area. But there is a different perspective which I happen to endorse. It was soundly demonstrated when the American Council on Education submitted a questionnaire to 185,848 entering freshmen at 252 colleges and universities last fall to find out the freshman's view of himself, his expectations and similar background data.

I was especially interested in what freshmen expect to get out of college. Not many expect to "star" during their college careers or after, for example, to excel in some performing art (5-10 percent). Less than half of them expect to become well-off financially or to be successful in a business of their own. Obviously, this does not mean they expect to be unsuccessful since 60 to 65 percent would like to "be an authority in my field" and about the same proportion would like to "be able to help others in difficulty." And at least nine out of ten hoped "to develop a philosophy of life" from their college experience.

An analysis of this survey confirms students' desire for an over-all view of things, a pattern of values, a framework for understanding and appraising problems or issues. They want to be authentic and authoritative, to know their field, to be persons whose judgment and knowledge can be trusted. And they want to be able to help others. It adds up to a lot of generosity and idealism.

The University of the Pacific has sustained a philosophy about its purpose and direction that now spans 116 years. It is my impression that Pacific's philosophy was clearly restated in this freshman survey. It is also my impression that all of Pacific's classes reflect this same philosophy which, of course, includes the Class of 1968. I call that sound thinking and a sound objective. I thank you for your part in preserving and strengthening this objective.

—Robert E. Burns, President



Miss Alice Saecker—Administrative Assistant to the President



Dean Richard Williams—Dean of Men



Dean Edward Betz—Dean of Students



Dean Catherine Davis—Dean of Women



THE DEANS



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Dean Leslie Medford—Dean of Admissions



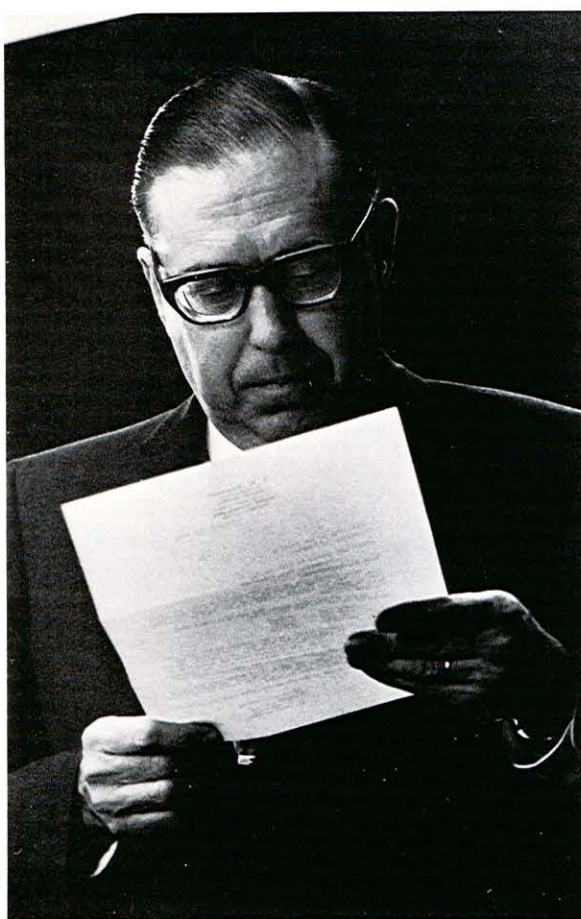
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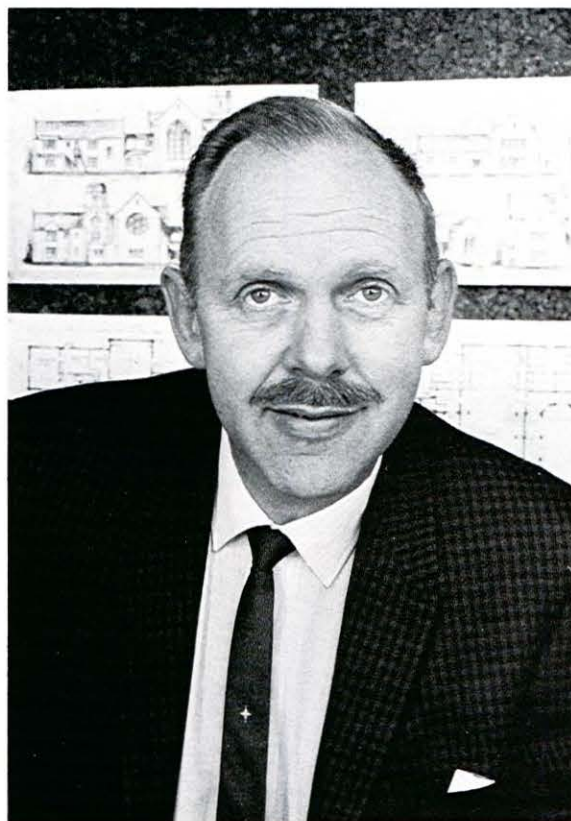
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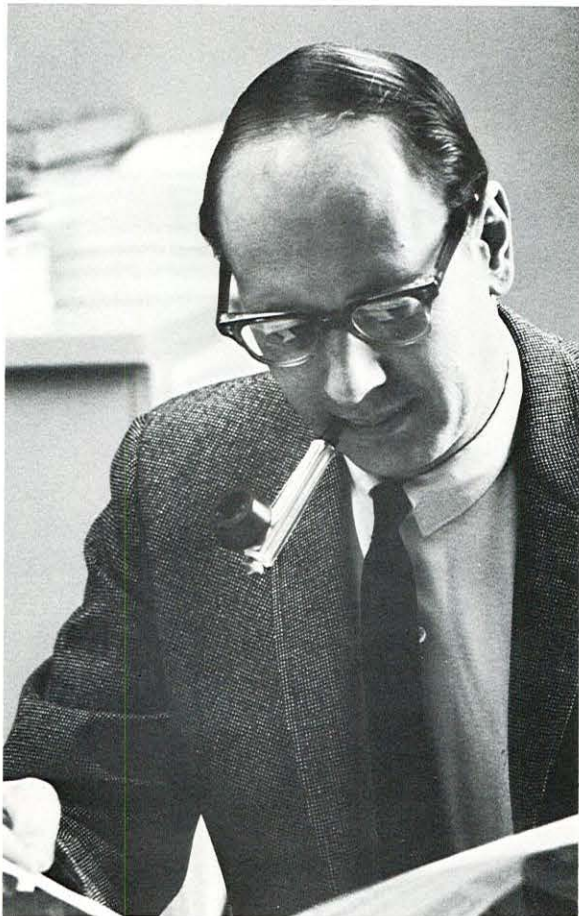
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Paul Fairbrook—Director of Housing and Food Service



Victor Atchison—Director Estate Planning Development



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Leslie Smith—Security Officer, Building and Grounds



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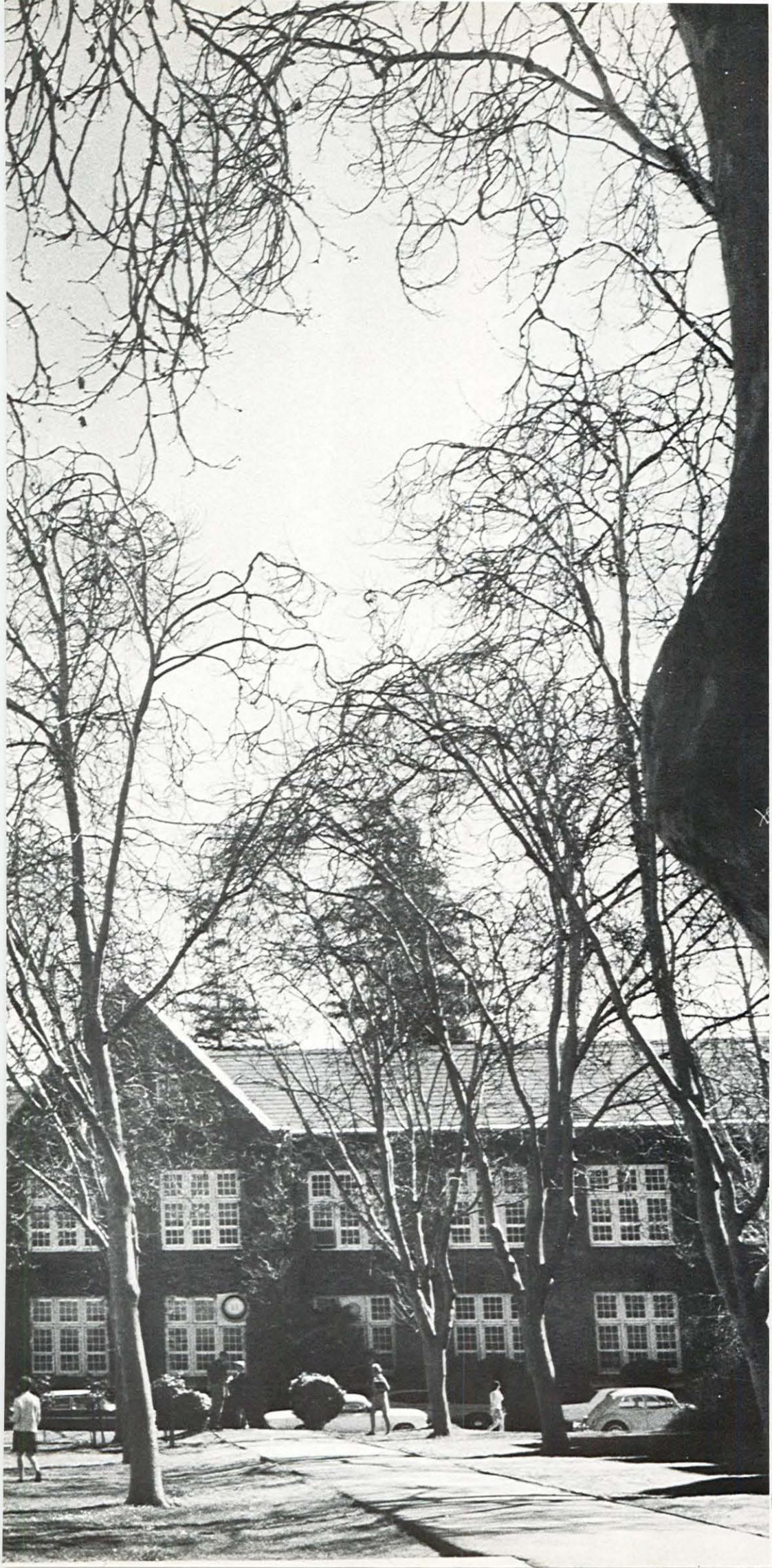


Dorothy Kanwischer—Assistant Cataloger



James Perrin—Order Librarian





COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC





DEAN OF COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

HAROLD S. JACOBY

Six years ago, it was my privilege to assume the administrative leadership of a loose federation of academic departments which up until that time had operated in largely autonomous fashion. Although all recognized themselves as parts of a general educational enterprise known as the University of the Pacific, they had no concept of themselves as constituting a distinctive association within the University structure.

Through these six years it has been my pleasure to be associated with the transformation of this loose federation into an increasingly unified entity known as the College of the Pacific. Despite the continued diversity of disciplines within its structure, it has achieved a degree of organization and purpose which gives it an identity as the central element in the total university structure.

The tasks and opportunities facing the College of the Pacific in the future are manifold, and additional growth and change undoubtedly will occur as it meets these challenges. I am confident, however, that what has been built over these past six years will serve as a firm and resourceful foundation on which an even greater College of the Pacific may come into being.

—Harold S. Jacoby

ART

Impressions, both visual and physical lead to a vision: the Center for the Study of American Fine arts. Awareness . . . brought by displays of American art from the Colonial Period to the present, from the Canadian North to Latin America . . . brought by a theater, a gallery of American artifacts, and a series of expositions . . . A blurry impression, as money, location, and specific planning are not final . . . but it is a beginning and all dreams must start somewhere.



Earl Washburn



Richard Reynolds—Chairman



Larry Walker

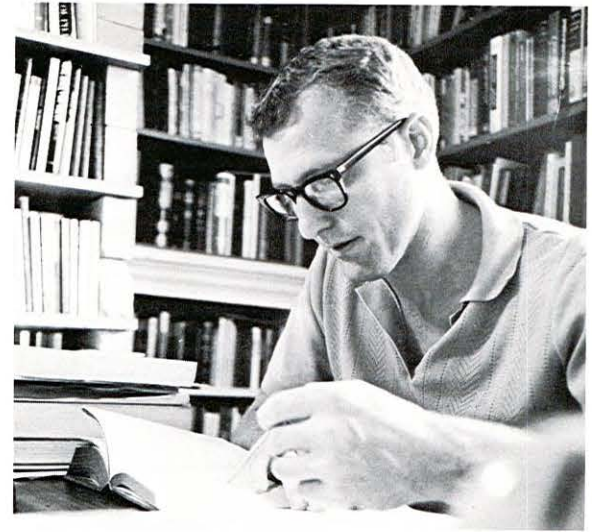


Howard Passel

Impressions change because actualities change. A new emphasis: the former Bible and Religious education department has become a religious studies program.

Former requirements of Old and New Testament are replaced by freedom of the student to apply his interest in any area of the department.

A blending of new thoughts brings change . . . Religion becomes an academic study in a liberal arts program, which also provides a Masters program. People involved identify with a new image.



Lawrence Meredith—Dean of Chapel



Bernard Rosenberg



Kathleen Shannon



Robert Blaney



John Diamond



Joseph Olooney

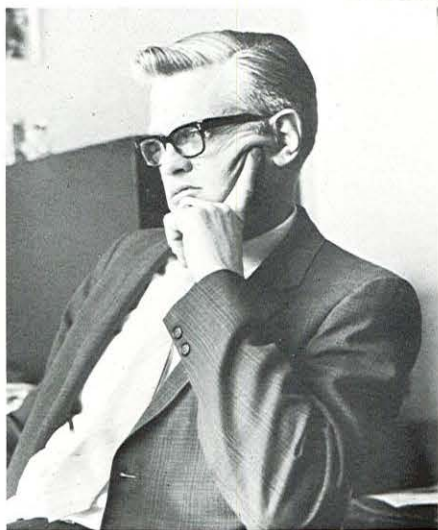


Arthur Maynard—Chairman

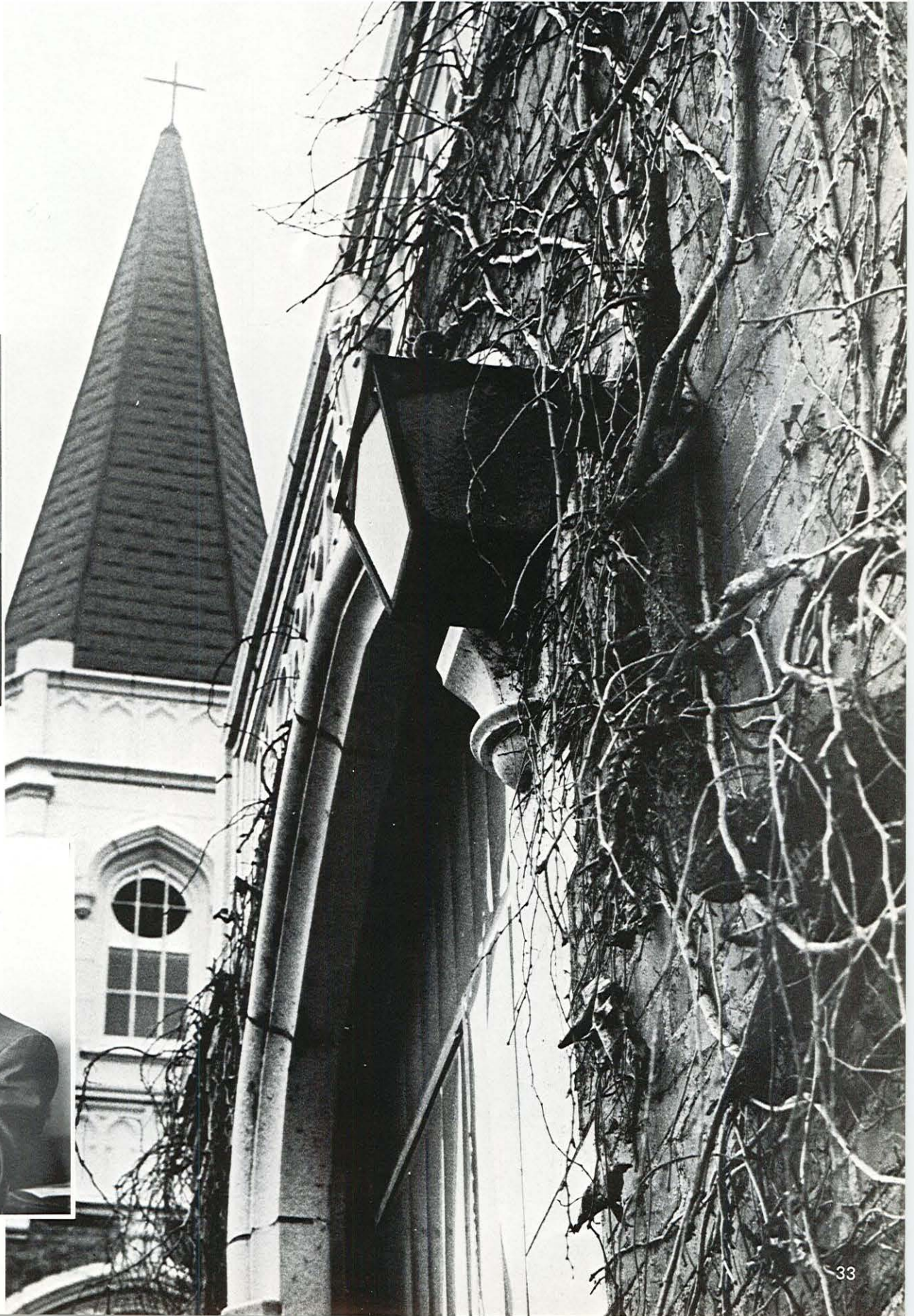
BIBLE AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION



Wesley Brown



Walter Nyberg



ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

This year the Business Administration department initiated its impression of what an under-graduate program in Business Administration should be and what it should do. Formerly the department offered practical courses related to application in the business world. The new idea: to make offered courses lend themselves to a liberal education. With this as its basis, the student enters graduate school for specialization and application. The larger facilities not only promote specialization, but cultivate an awareness of innovations going on in the business world.

The department also initiated the course system which allows the student to take fewer but more highly concentrated courses. The system improves teaching methods, allotting more time and attention to the individual.

A controversial plan, but a bold impression.



John Carew



Arthur Beckwith



David Hertzler



Avery Kizer



Maria Dash





Charles Norman



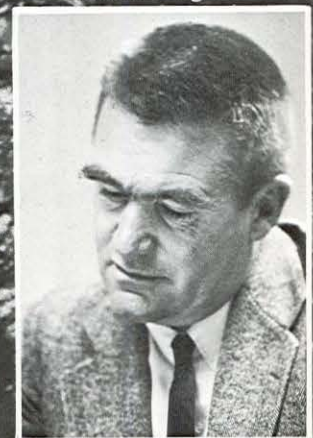
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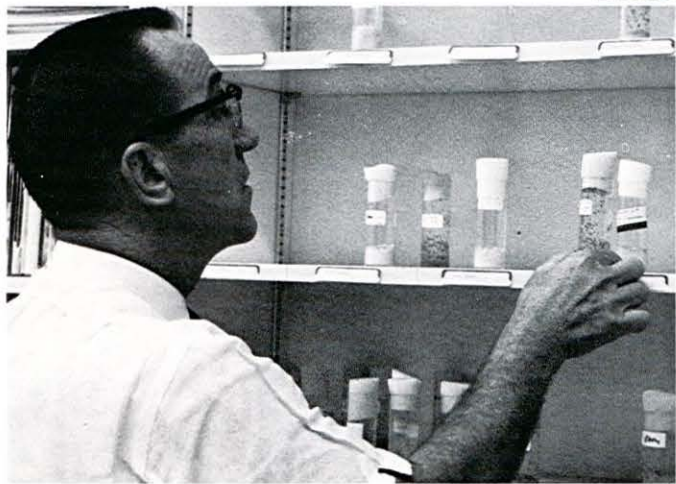
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Homer Werner



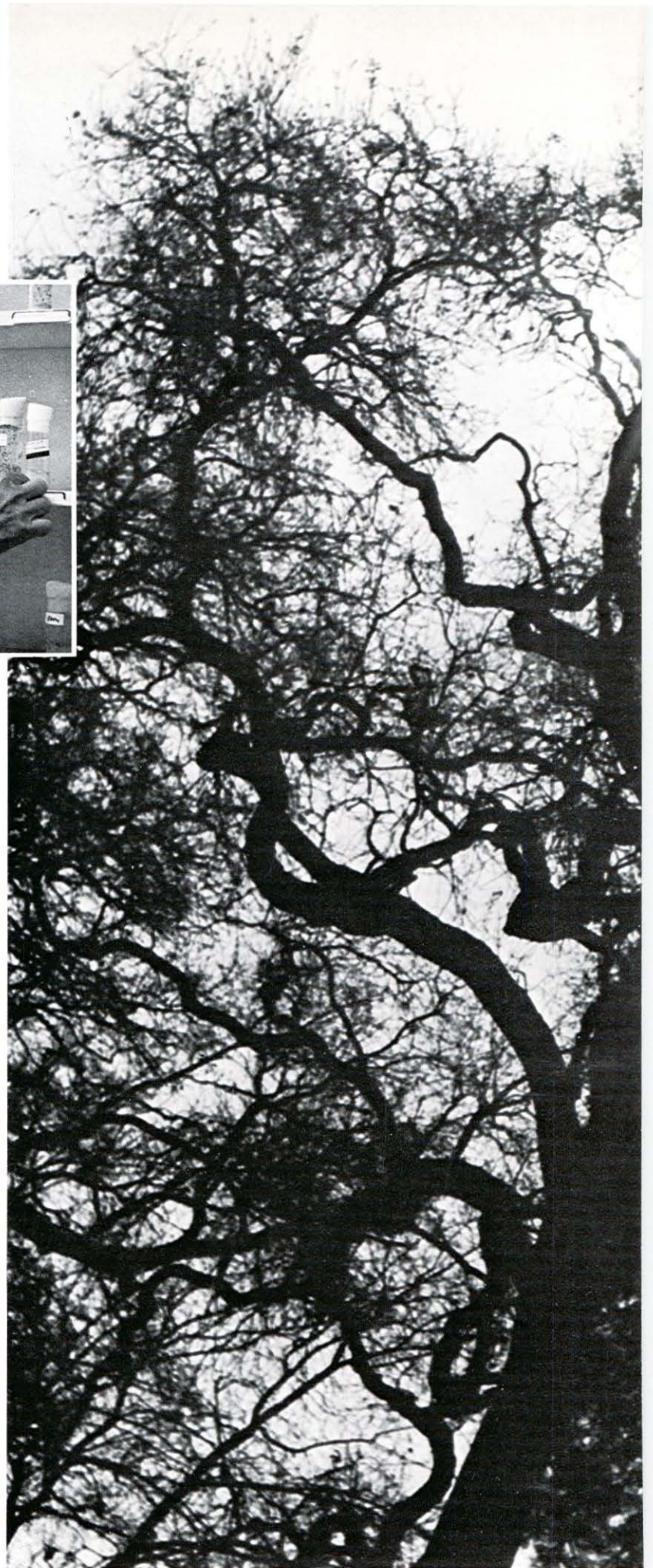
BIOLOGY



J. David Carson



Walter M. Hewitson



GEOLOGY AND GEOGRAPHY



Michael
Cummings



Ansel
Clayburn



Alan Adler



Stanley Volbrecht—Chairman



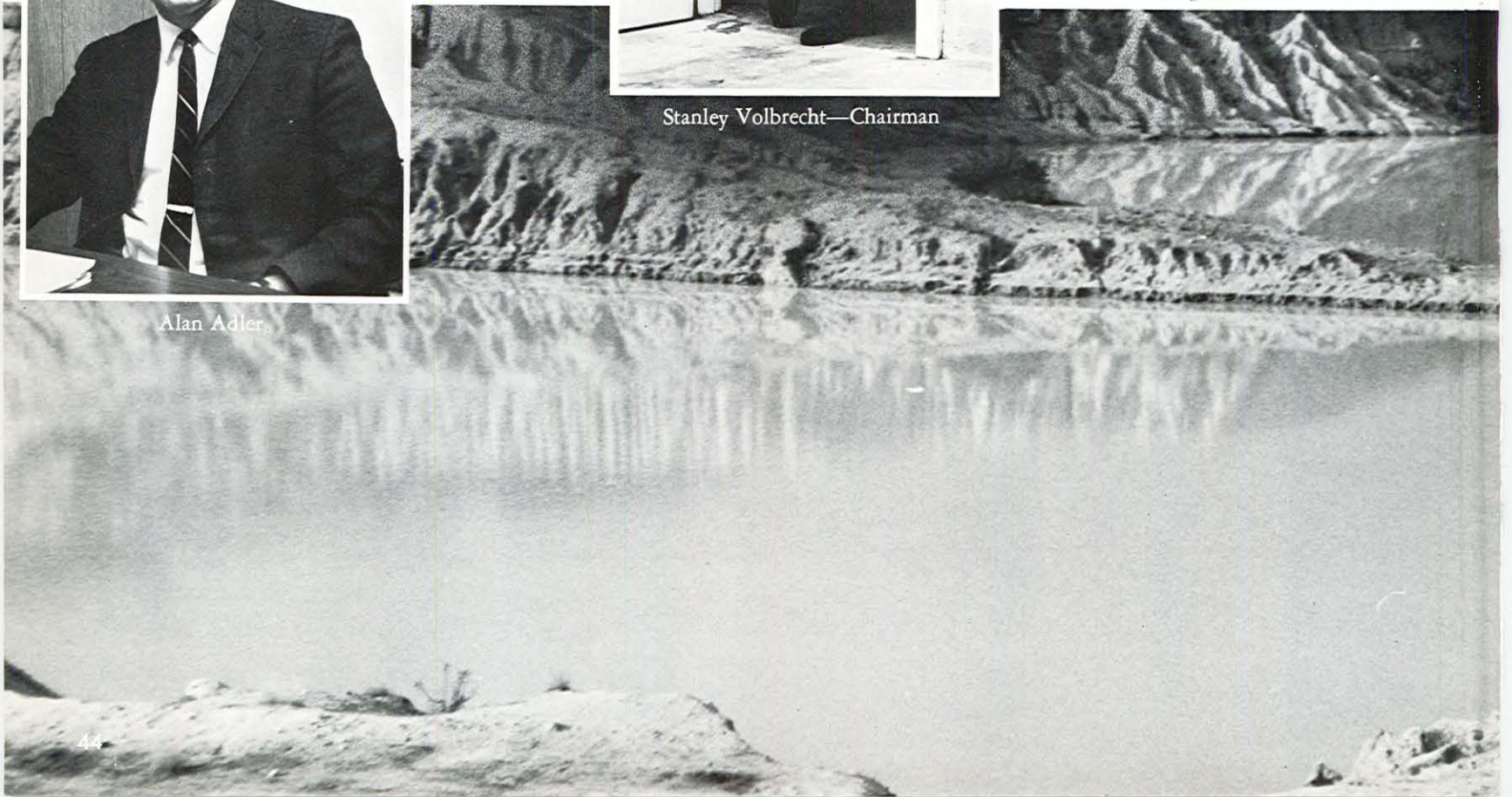
Roger Barnett

The exchange of ideas, the flexibility of organization—Pacific's Geology and Geography Department modernizes its plans. Academic study grows to include all the new ideas and discoveries of each incoming freshman class.

Exchange . . . the spring took Mr. Ross Barnett to the Department of Geography at Kansas State University where he taught city planning to graduate students. Mr. Barnett returns to Pacific next fall.

Flexibility . . . the department adds a lab in order to transform a class situation into a lab science situation.

Field trips to the Mother Lode Country each semester offered the opportunity for study of the Sierra Nevada.



CLASSICS



W. Edgar Gregory — Chairman

As the future looms ahead and man strives to reach the outer limits, still the importance of the past cannot be forgotten. The classics department at the University successfully strives to show this importance of ancient cultures and civilizations. With each step forward in this age of automation and mass media, students more and more realize that the foundation blocks were made in the past and these students are taking greater interest in learning of these ancient times.



John R. Murphy—Chairman



Wilfred M. Mitchell



Mary V. Braginton

PHILOSOPHY

Abstract thought . . . contemplation . . . deliberation . . . speculation. This is the process which leads to reason. Reason is the manner of man's method to sort out the imaginations of others, to seek insight into various opinions, and to perceive intelligence and knowledge out of these ideas.

The philosophy department places its emphasis on the humanistic view and the traditional concept. Growing . . . to include one more full time professor on its faculty.

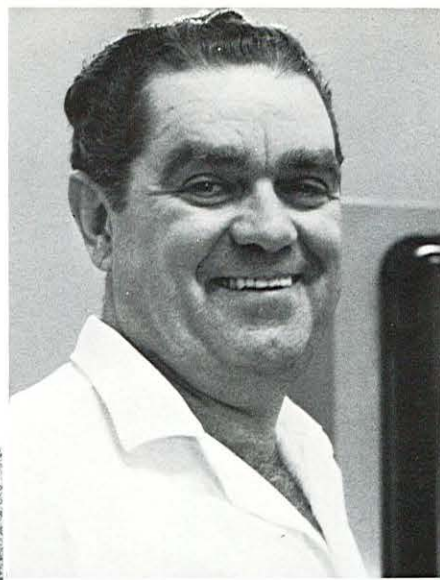


William D. Nietmann



Herbert R. Reinelt—Chairman

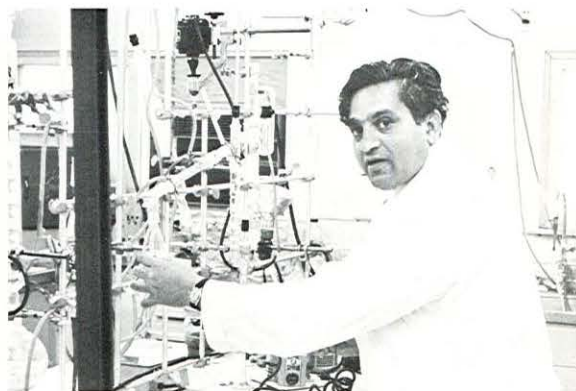
CHEMISTRY



Herschel Frye



Paul Gross



S. Marghoob Ali



Charles Matuszak



Richard Dodge



John Potts



Donald Wedegaertner



ENGLISH



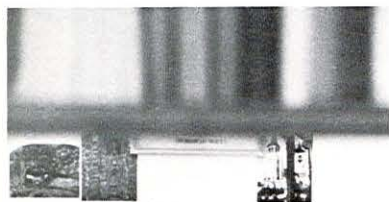
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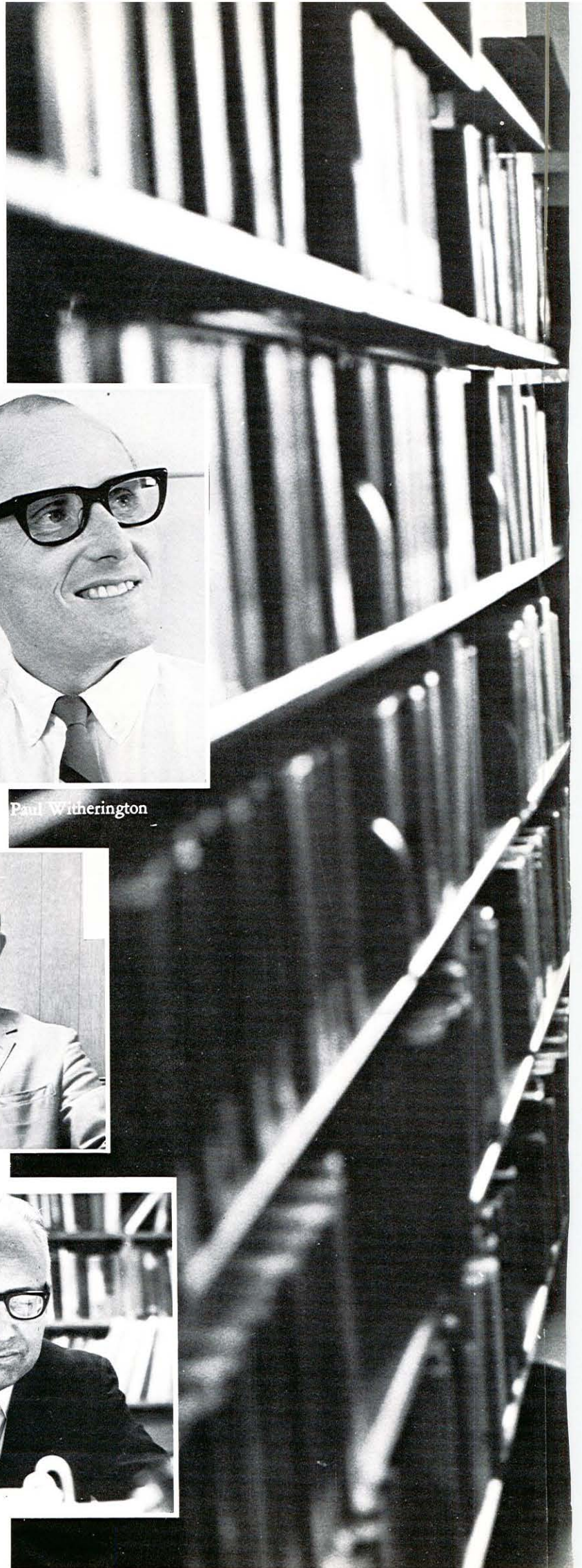
Will Kollock



Paul Witherington



Thomas Price



The English Department presents: A television program featuring Twentieth Century literature, a fresh, new program for freshman English, a department head who spent the summer in Oxford to study his specialty, Chaucer, instruction of teachers in the area of children's literature, taught by Dr. Dewey Chambers.

The department of English at Pacific is a well established and stable field with 83 majors. It offers fifth year secondary and elementary credential work as well as the Masters and Doctorate degree.



Charles Clerc



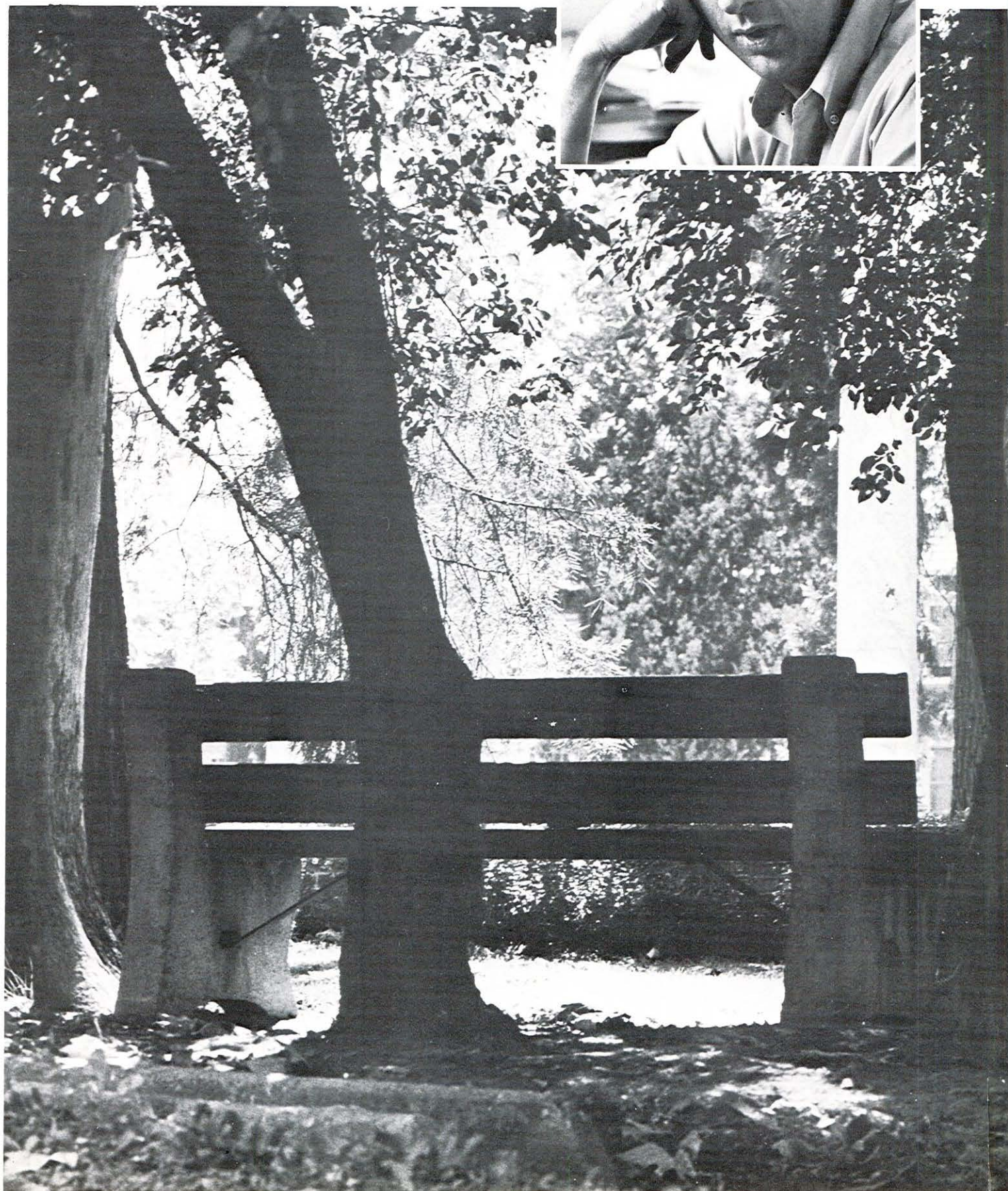
Ruth Faurot

PSYCHOLOGY

Martin T. Gipson

Increasing to uncover and understand the individual and his pattern, to uncover the wonderment of the mind—the whys, the hows, the whos . . . the department of psychology seeks understanding of the personality, the social group, the family group, the personality of the business world . . .

From the youth authority comes consultant, Dr. Campos, and Mr. Lauby, from the state hospital, will receive his doctorate soon from Portland.



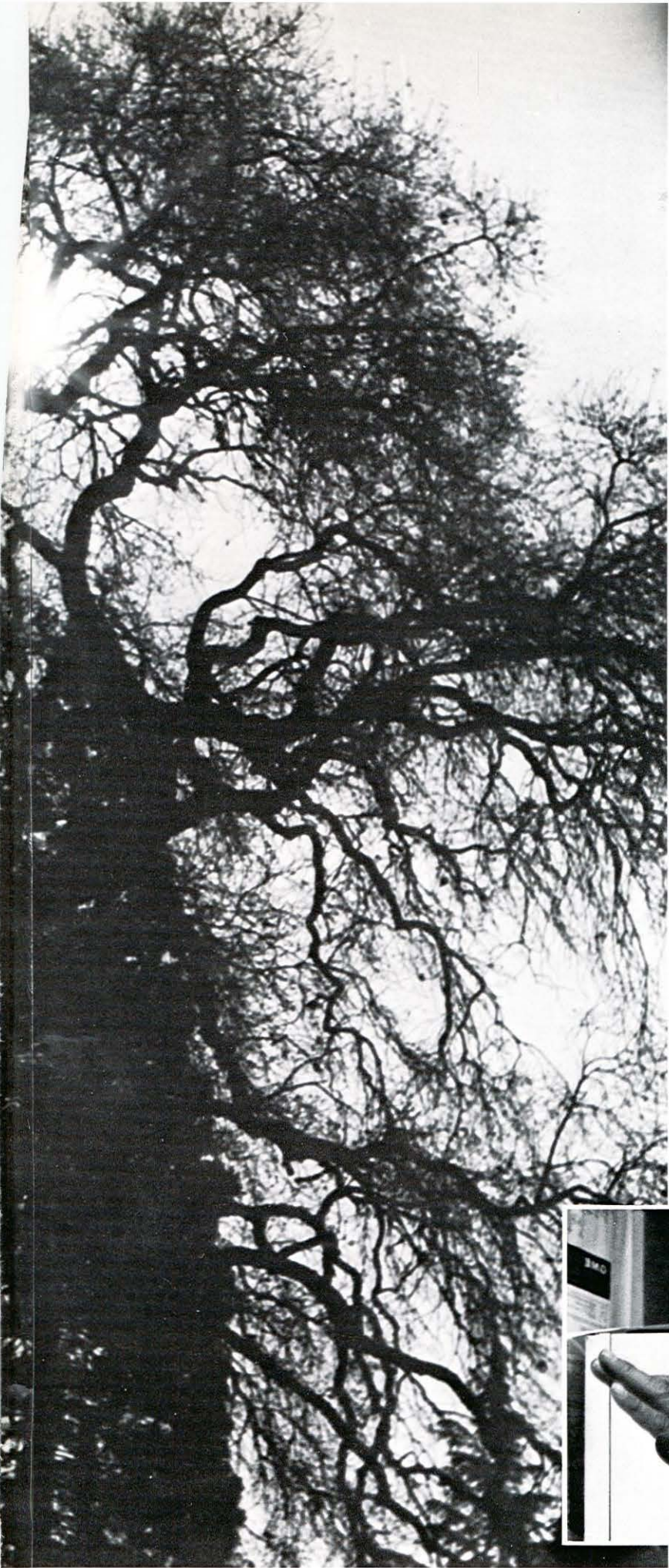


Emerson Cobb—Chairman



Allan Kawada





Life: existence, subsistence. The basic core of life's exploration: biology.

At Pacific, the biology department begins exploration into vertebrate zoology, the special field of department head, Dr. M. Dale Arvey, into mammalian ecology, taught by a new faculty member, Dr. Lee Christianson, into ichthyology, taught by another new faculty member, W. Michael Kaill (at the marine station), and into physiology, taught by Dr. Richard Lee, also new to Pacific.

Leading to specialization in fields of medical-technology, nursing, dentistry, medicine, and marine biology, the department prepares more than 240 majors. Furthering research so that others may learn, Dr. Richard Carson, last year's department chairman, is continuing his study of genetics in mice and of diet in serum cholesterol biosynthesis, by means of a renewed NIH grant. Dr. Edmund H. Smith of the marine station is working under water resources supported by NIH, NSF, and ONR grants in his study of decalcification of sea-shell animals in relation to dental problems.



W. Michael Kaill



Fuad Michael Nahhas

SOCIOLOGY



Lewis Mason—Chairman



James McIlwrath



When a student applies his knowledge, he realizes the value of what he has learned. Outside the classroom, one finds reality. Such is the aim of the field work experience offered through the programs at the O. H. Close and Karl Holton School for boys. Under the auspices of Dr. William Byron, Pacific students make weekly visits to these California Youth Authority institutions. Fulfillment, encouragement, and great satisfaction are the results of an experience in which one individual contributes to the direction and growth of another. Here at Pacific, students interested in social work become a part of a national movement toward understanding, therapy, and recognition of the correction programs for juvenile offenders.

The combination of field work experience and classroom learning offers the students a basic knowledge of sociology. The major is directed toward graduate work, an attempt to supply an ever-present need for qualified workers in the field.



William Byron



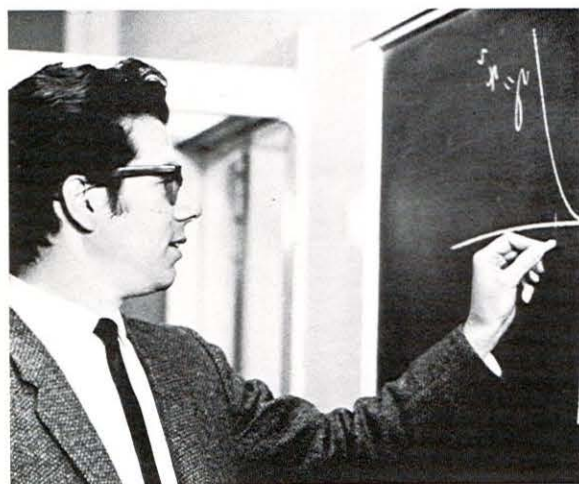
David Bruner

MATH

Conciseness . . . achievement . . . perfection . . . these, in running order, seem to depict the mathematics department. Students are taught what some think of as merely numbers, formulas, equations, but these open up a realm of unbelievable information which only the comprehending math student perceives.



Floyd F. Helton — Chairman



Ernest A. Issacs



Fred W. Minty



Frank C. Gentry



PHYSICS

Reflections of change bring new motivations. Motivation brings new ideas, new thoughts, new concepts. Pacific's physics department reflects such change in new faces and in improved conditions and facilities.

A grant from the National Science Foundation, to be matched by the University, will make new equipment possible.

New ideas are brought to the department by Dr. Supriya Ray, from the University of California at Riverside; Dr. Andres Rodriguez, from Havana University; and Dr. Ralph Peters, from Fordham University, New York.



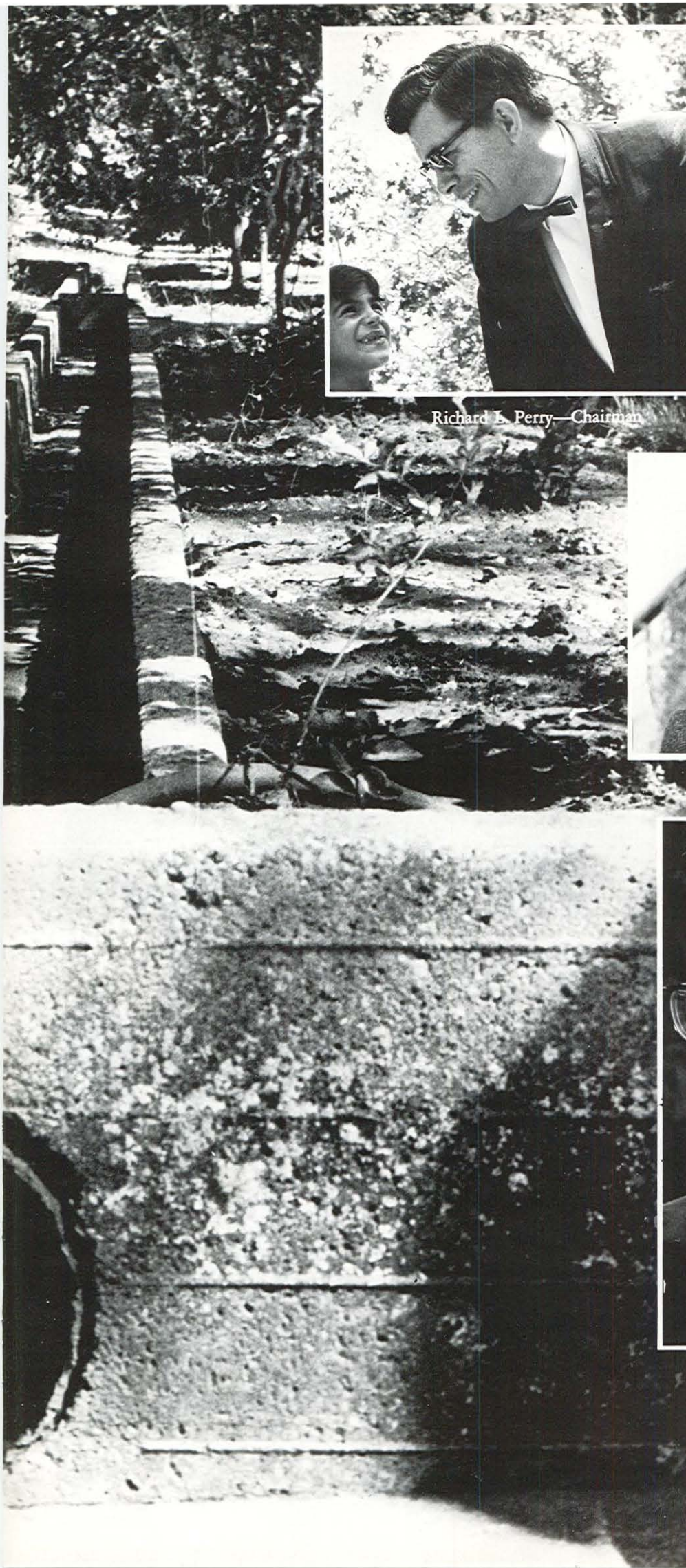
Richard L. Perry—Chairman



Carl E. Wulfman



Ralph A. Peters



MODERN LANGUAGES

We listen . . . we learn . . . we communicate . . . Conversation through English, French, Spanish, Latin, and now—Japanese.

We broaden our experiences, we grow. Pacific's evidence of growth boasts a new language laboratory—one of the best installations on the West Coast, according to department head, Dr. John Wonder.

Interest . . . variety . . . France comes to Pacific in the person of Miss Francoise Debord, a native of a small town near Bordeaux.

Innovation . . . modernization . . . advanced language classes may soon be put on a pass-fail basis.



Robert Dash



Marie Anne Burmeister



John Wonder—Chairman



Leonard Obryon



Robert Kreiter



Erwin Lippka



Francoise Debord



Ilka Hartmann



Alberto Eraso



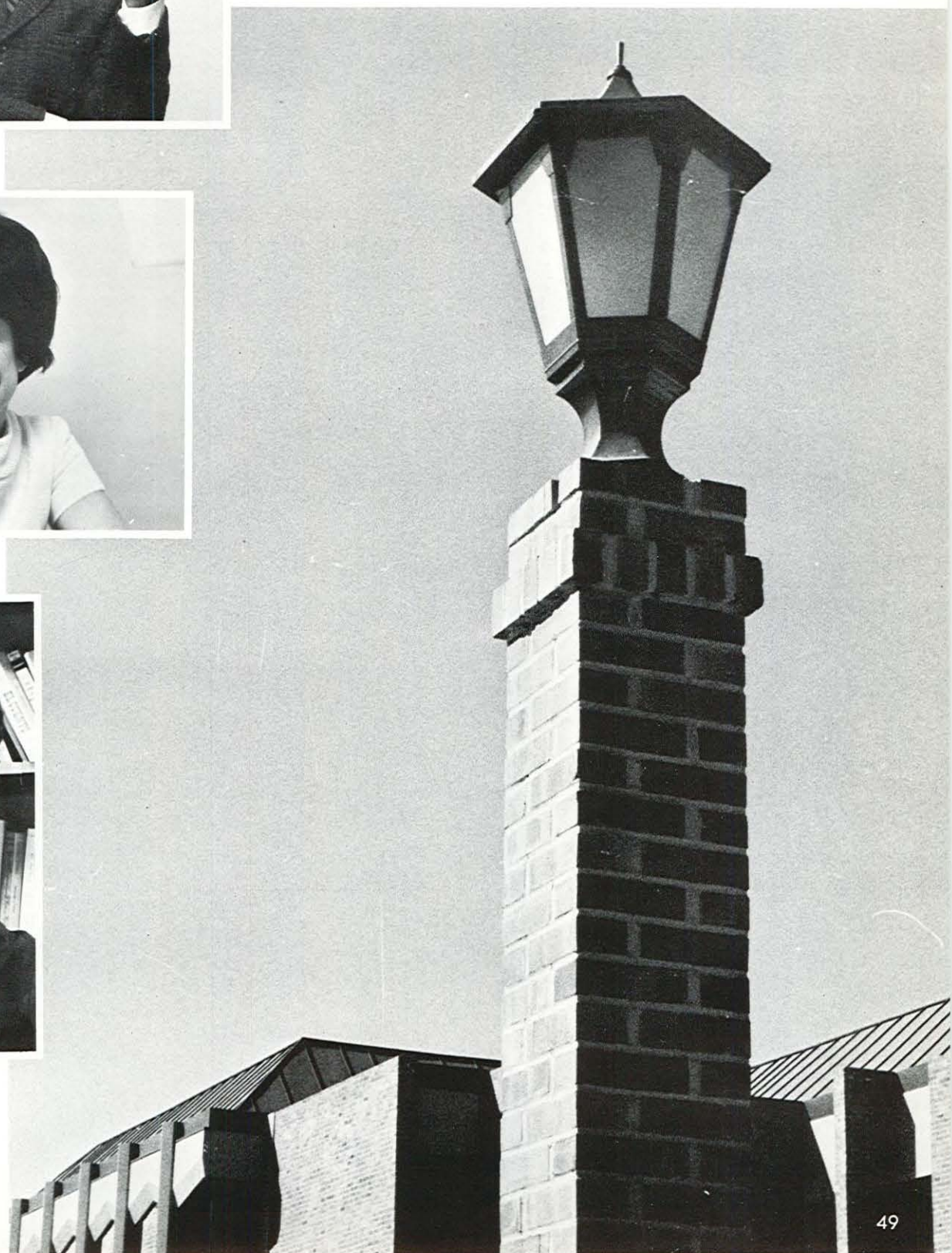
Janine Kreiter



Graciela De Urteaga



Yusuke Kwarabayashi



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Cedric W. Dempsey — Chairman

Development . . . Change . . . Improvement. With the addition of Dr. Cedric Dempsey to Pacific's physical education system, another department begins its climb to strength. Having worked at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Dr. Dempsey serves as Director of Athletics.

Guidance . . . Assistance . . . Rebuilding. A progress report of athletic activity reveals the growth of the football team, with a total of fifty scholarships this year . . . relates optimism about the basketball team in the promise of players Foley, Jones, and DeWitt . . . recognizes improvement in the success of the cross country team with the arrival of a group of frosh runners, the best at Pacific in years.

Foundation . . . Planning . . . Design. These become workable realities as the physical education department unfolds new ideas and offers new interests, as well as developing strong teams within separate sports areas in order to gain experience, knowledge, and practice in the art of competition.



Denis M. Willens





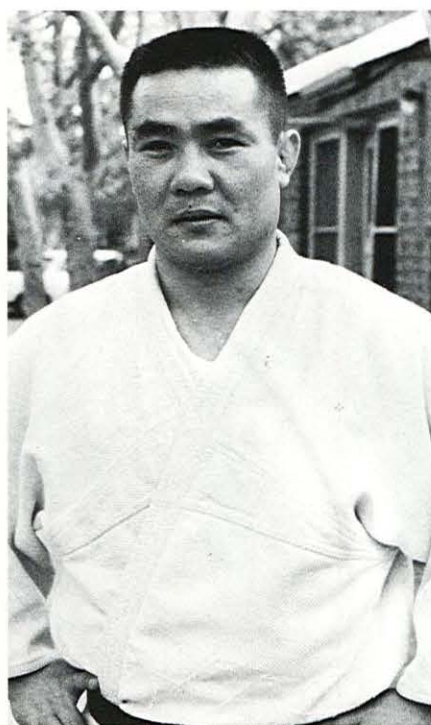
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John Marks



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Alice Porter



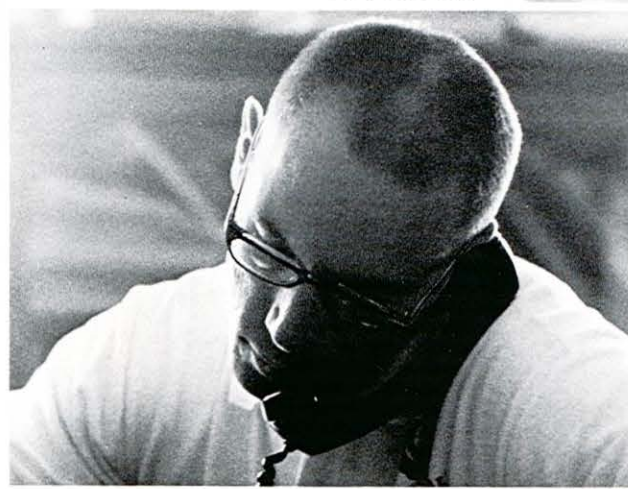
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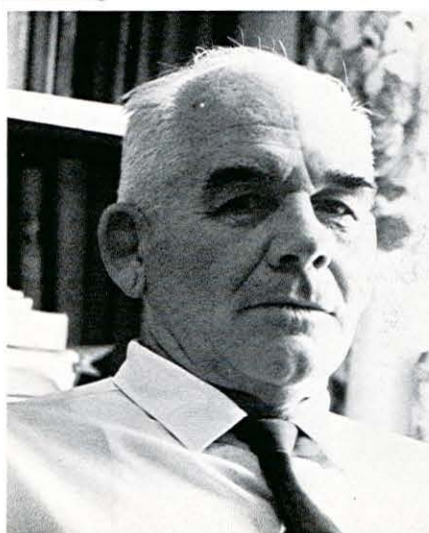


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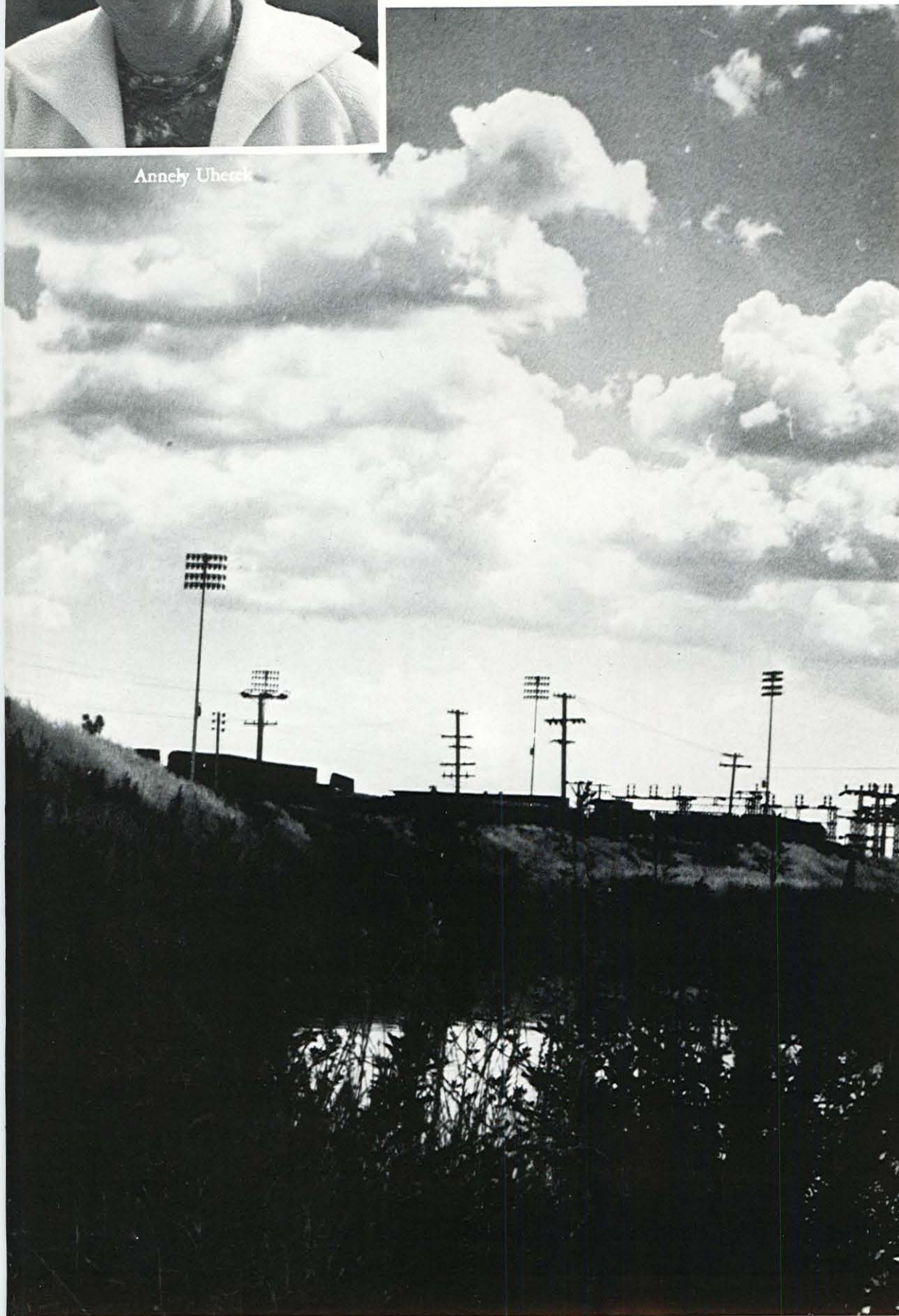
Richard Edwards

HOME ECONOMICS



Annely Uherck

Dreams are realized through creation. Creation evolves from organization. Although operations of the Home Economics department are gradually phased out, classes instructing home management principles are still offered in home management, sewing, tailoring, design, and other related fields. Fundamentals become learning tools which make dreams realities.



HISTORY

A vital part of the University, the history department has a number of teachers, many of whom are considered outstanding in this field. Although basically concerned with past events, they are capable of relating the past to the present, often going one better by looking into the future.



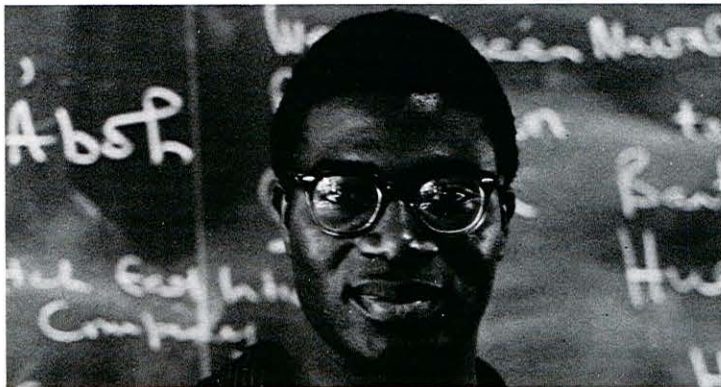
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Randolph Hutchins



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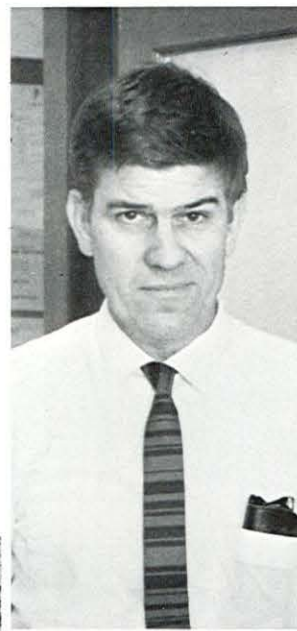


POLITICAL SCIENCE

To broaden outlook . . . The political science department sends two outstanding students to Drew University each semester. To deepen insight . . . An ongoing association on campus, the Model U.N. receives subsidies from PSA funds and sends a delegation to Tucson in the spring. To add interest . . . A seminar is included in the program. Reorganization results in new four-unit classes designed for greater depth and academic enrichment.



Raymond McIlvenna — Chairman



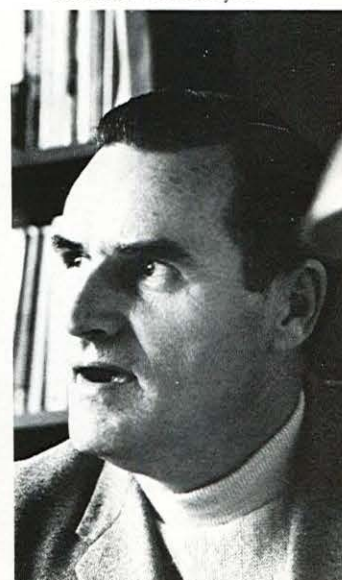
John Birnwhistle



Gary Wiler



Donald MacIntyre



Walt Raitt

The Pacific drama department is renowned for its artistic and professional productions in Playbox, Fallon House, Studio, and Children's Theaters. Under the direction of retiring master, DeMarcus Brown, the department was responsible for such performances as, "The Cherry Orchard," "Miss Julie," "Pictures in the Hallway," "The American Dream," and two world premieres, "The Re-Education of Horse Johnson," and "The American."

SPEECH AND DRAMA



DeMarcus Brown



Darrell C. Persels



Wade Springborn



Stimulation of thought is encouraged through the speech department's upgraded and revised curriculum—thought put to form through organized ideas . . . thought put to words through forensics . . . thought made clear and exact through debate. Under the new department chairman, Dr. Paul Winters, the speech clinic has added new equipment made possible by funds from government grants.

Understanding through communication becomes the chief objective of the speech therapy field. In October of 1967, a state law was passed making speech therapy a profession requiring a five year training program. Pacific is now a key preparation school supplying such training. Understanding and aid—given to local patients by an upper division student who spends time and patience to work out speech problems involving physical and mental impediments.



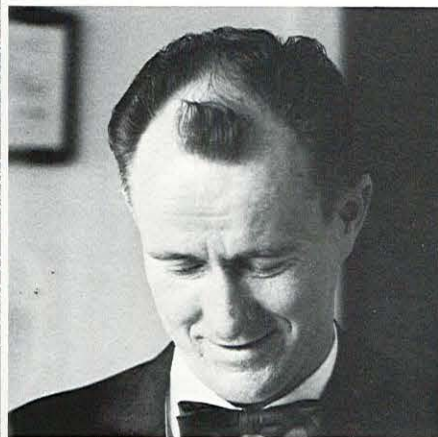
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Rod C. Rigg



Halvor P. Hansen



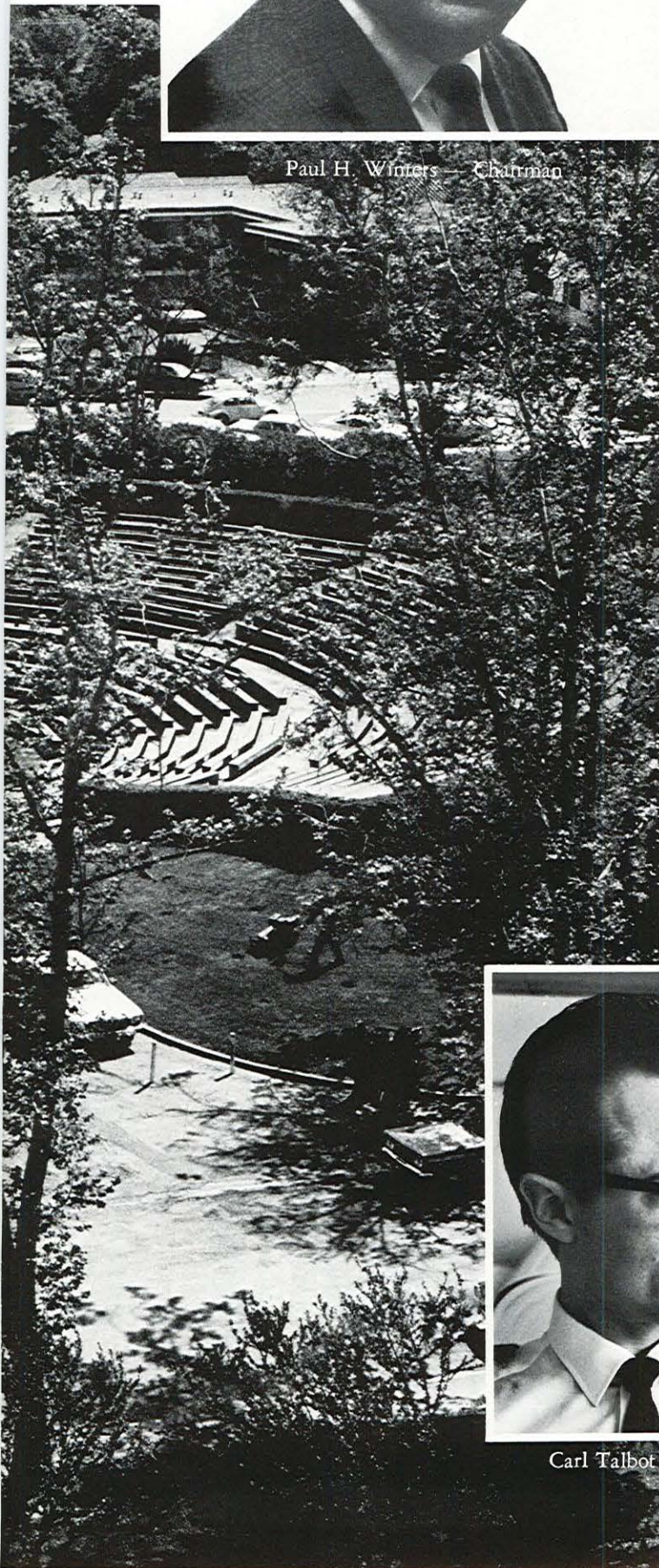
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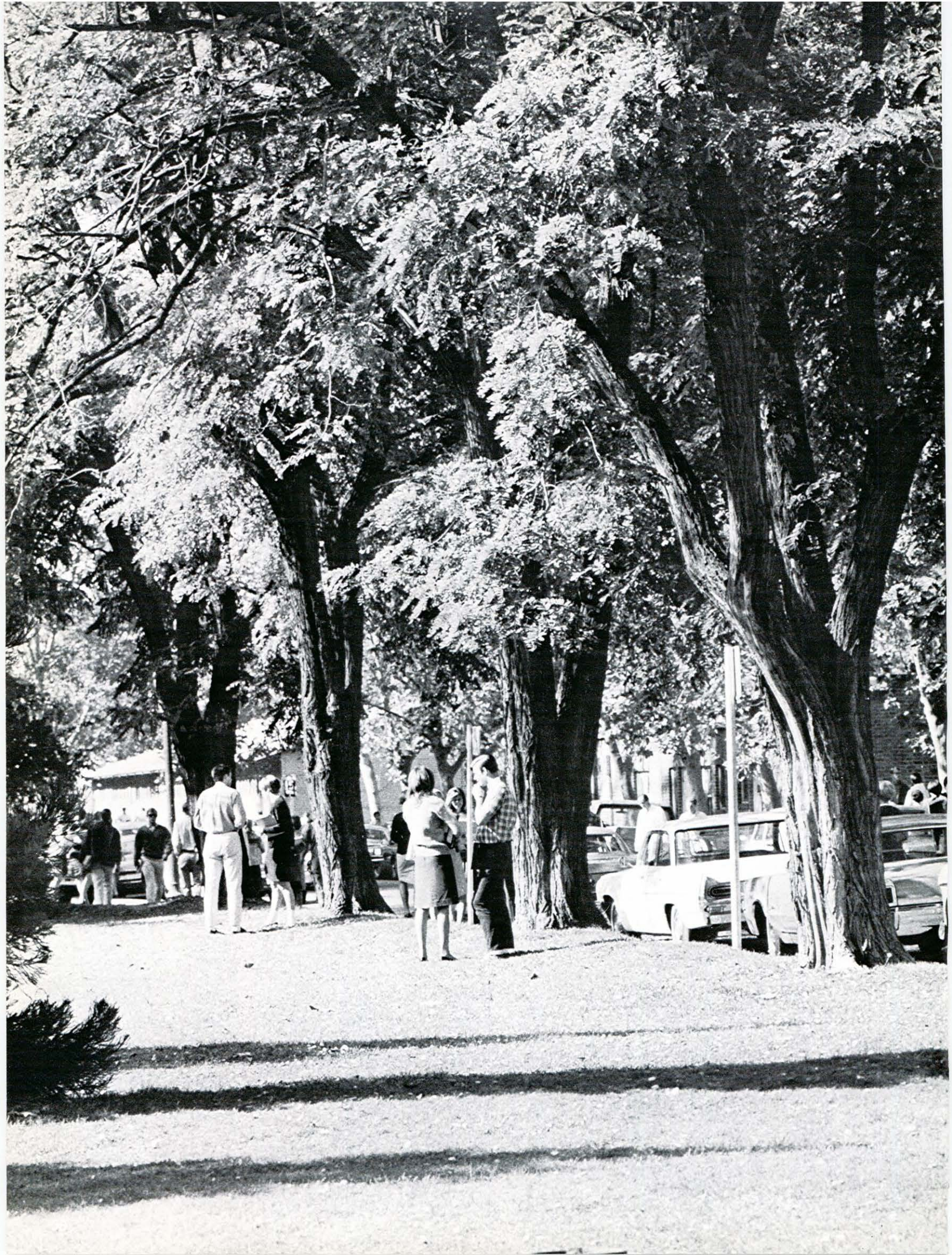


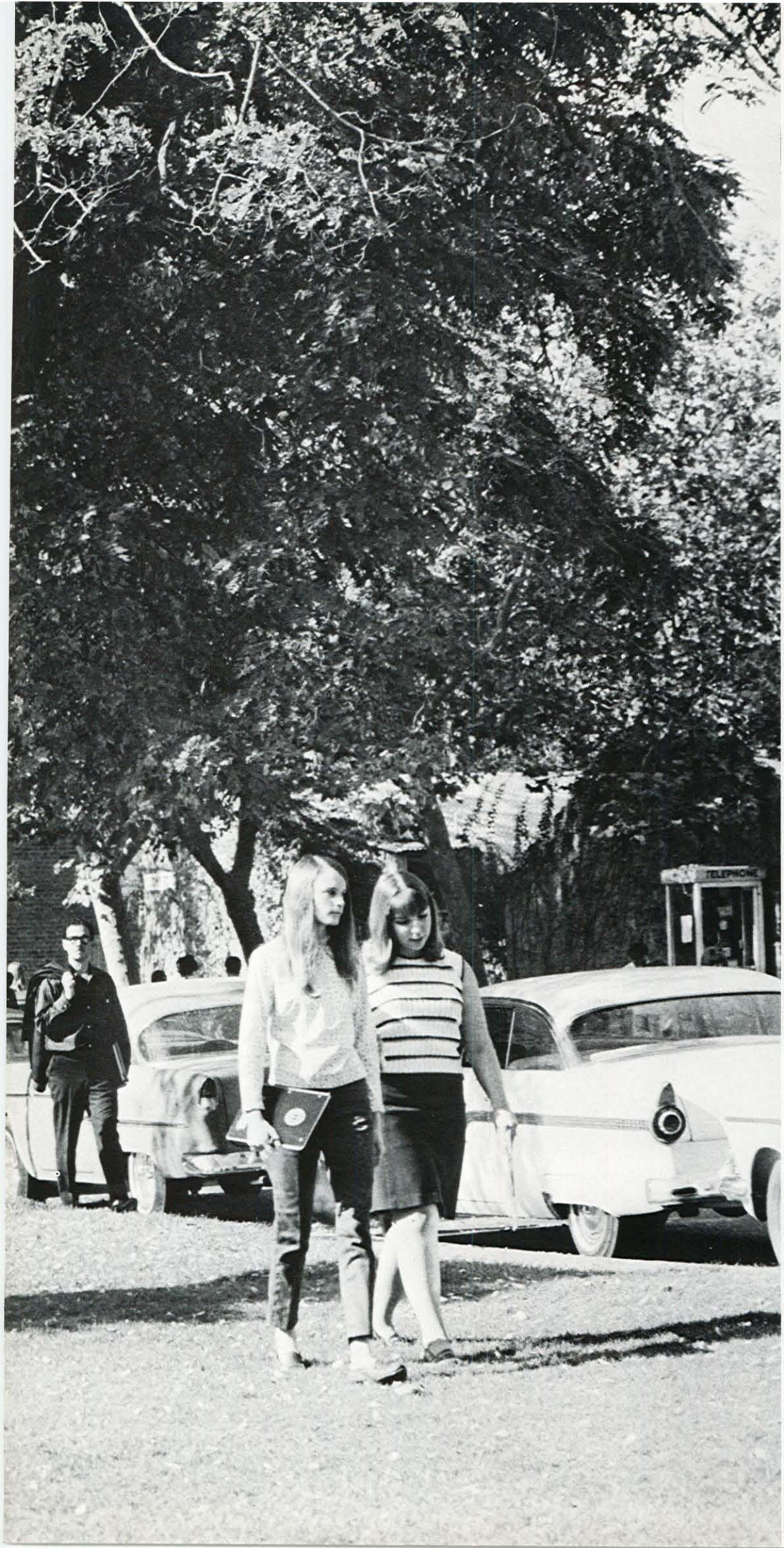
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Jean M. Simpson Thomson



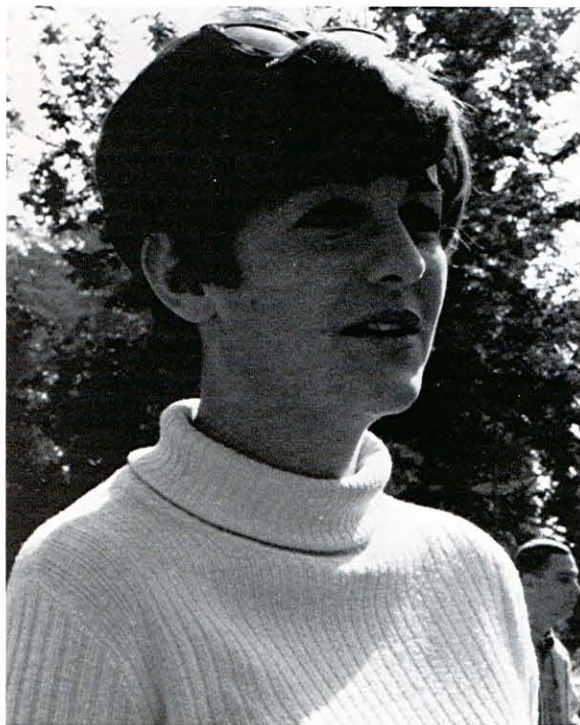


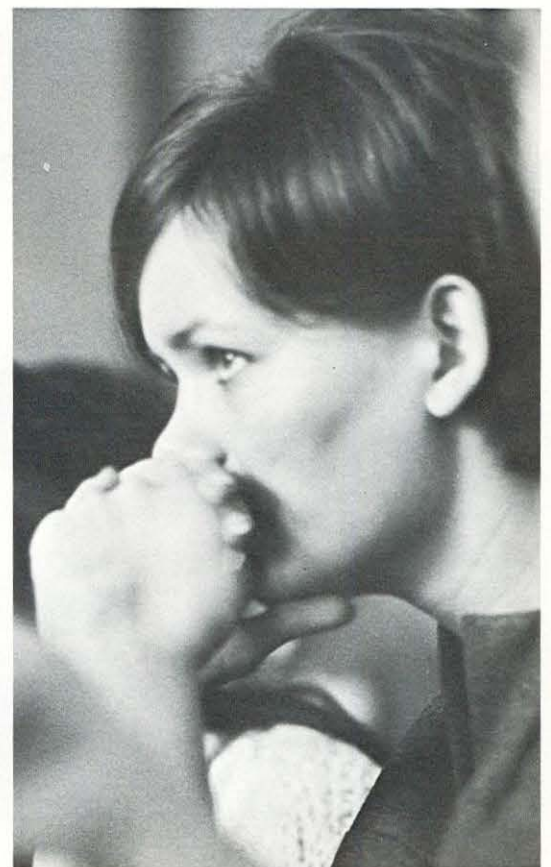
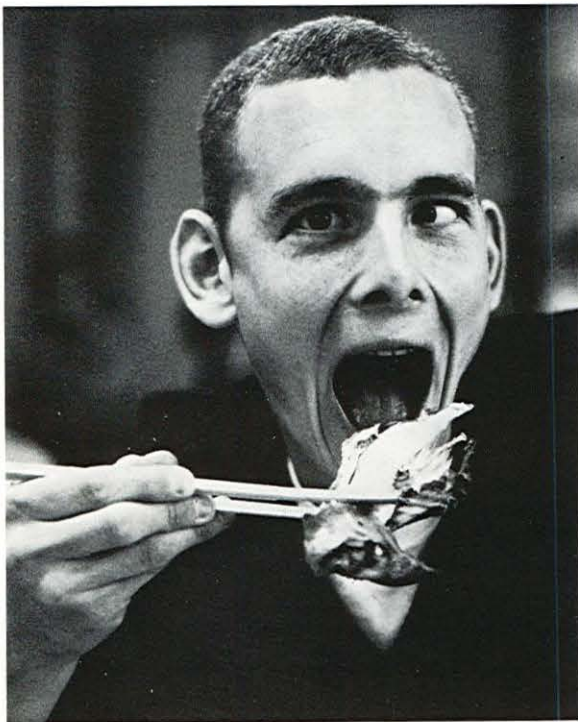


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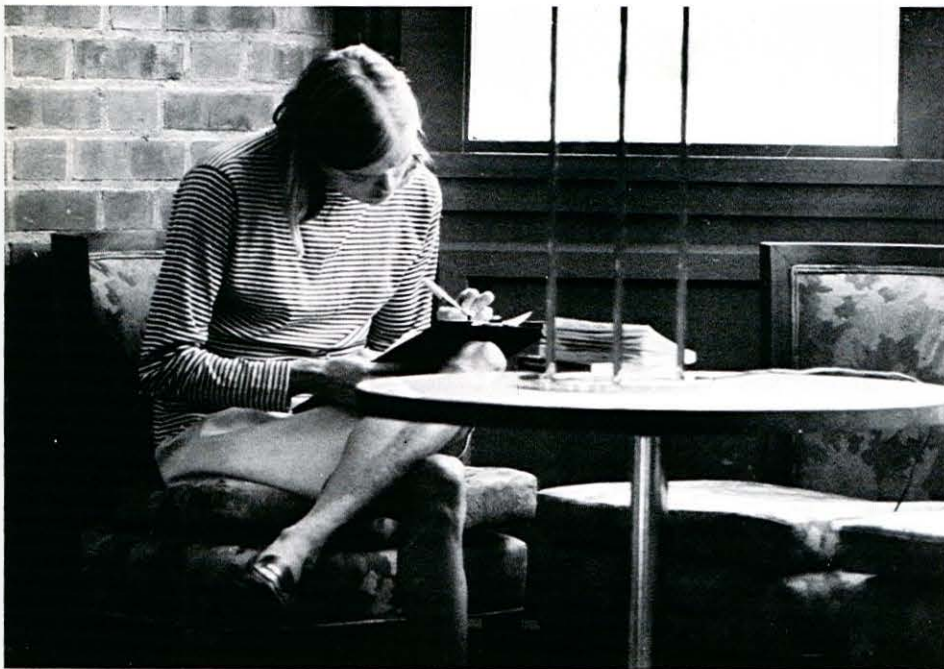
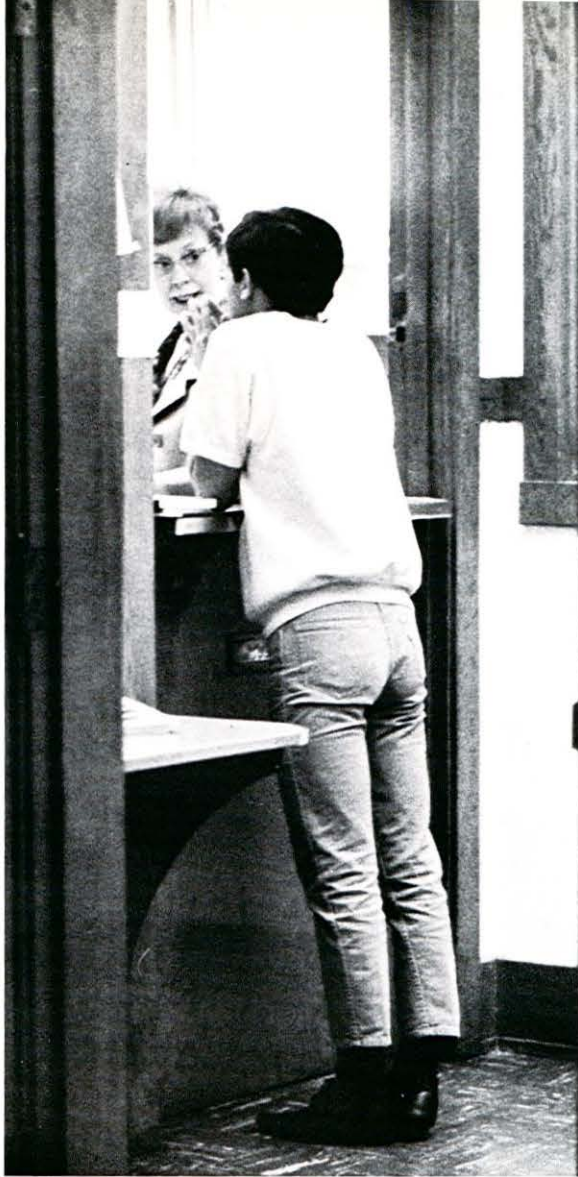


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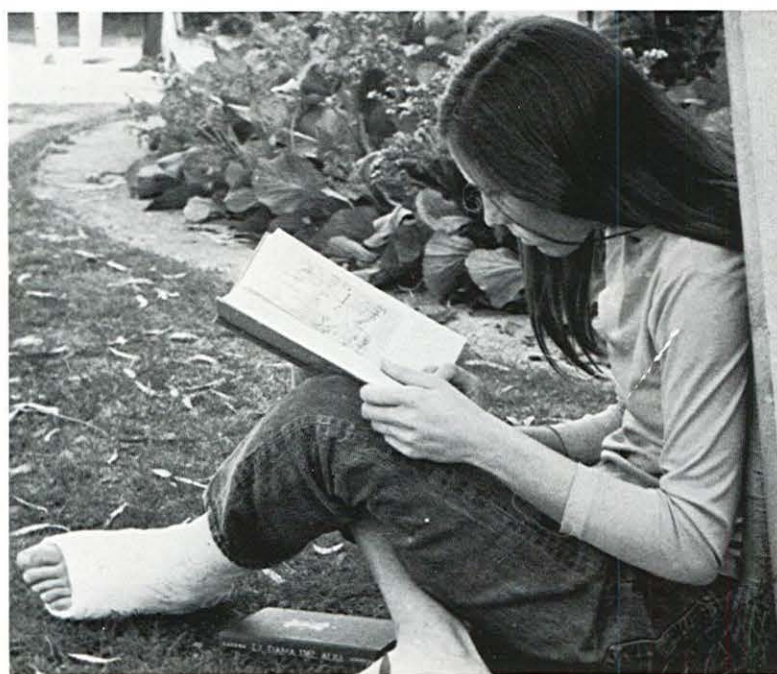
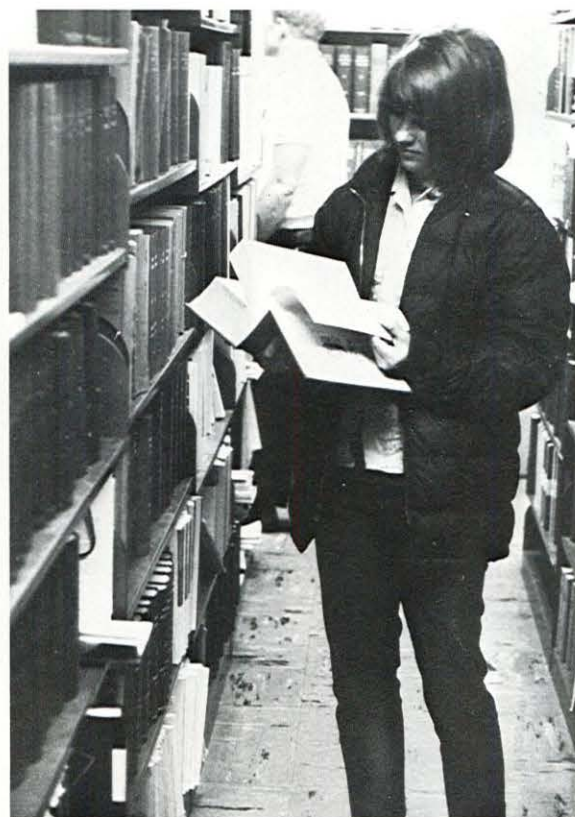
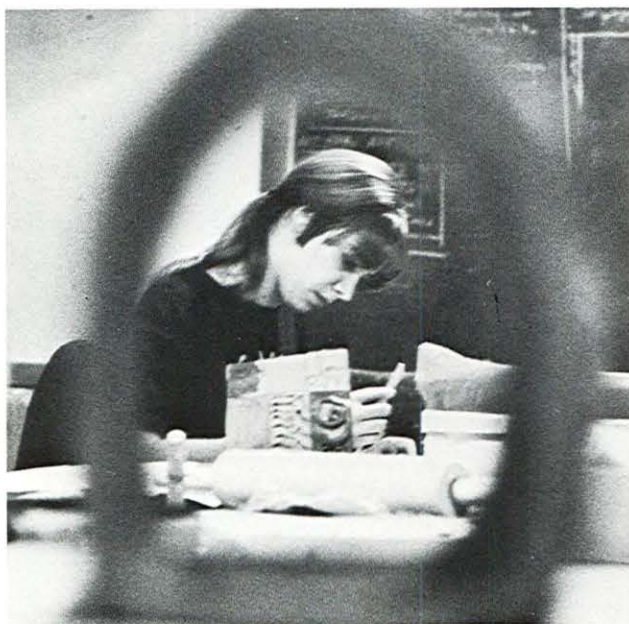
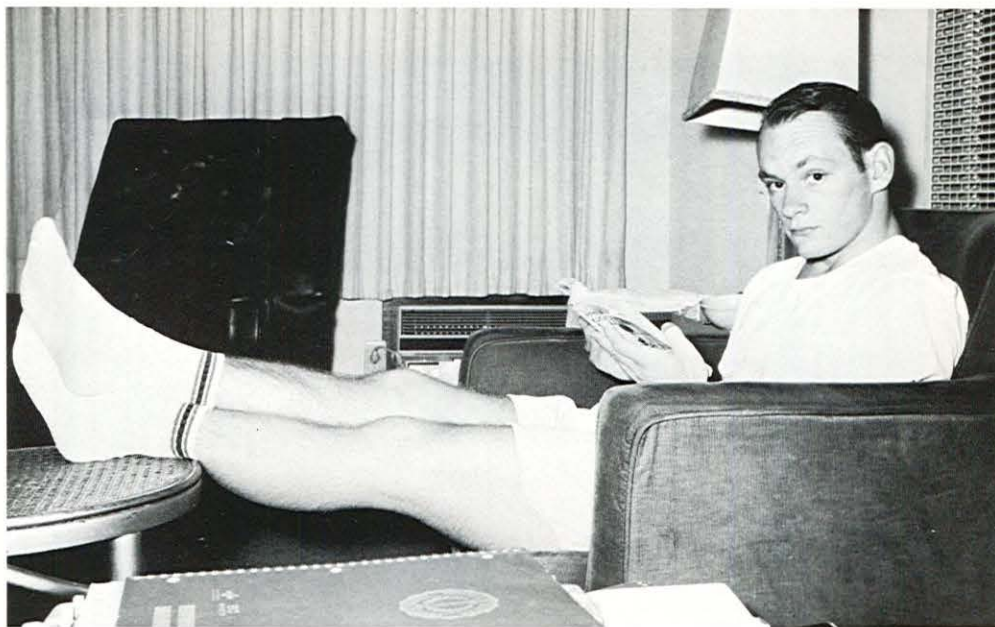




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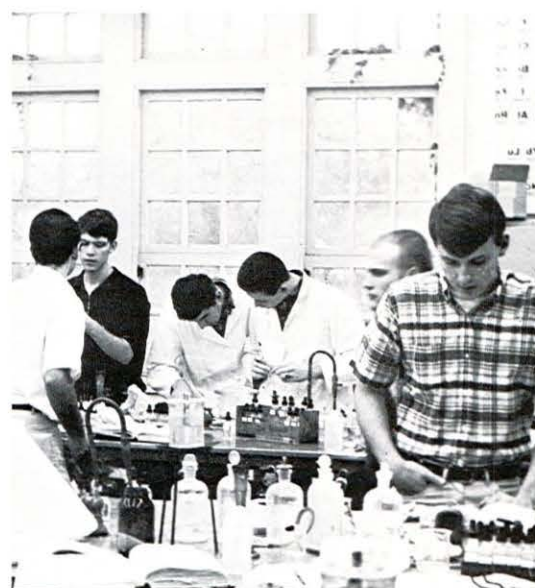


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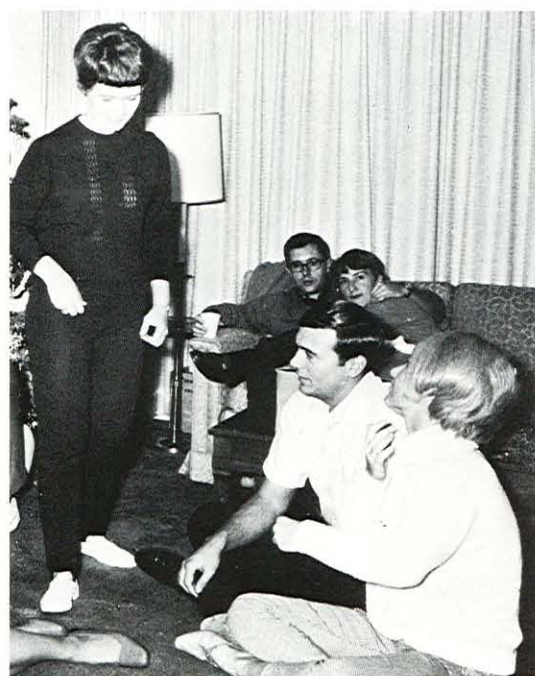


... SOON
LOST IN
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... ABANDONED



FOR FRIENDS—
PARTIES—
CARDS.



DRAMA PRODUCTIONS



Russell Lund stars in the Children's Theater production of "ALADDIN AND HIS MAGIC LAMP."



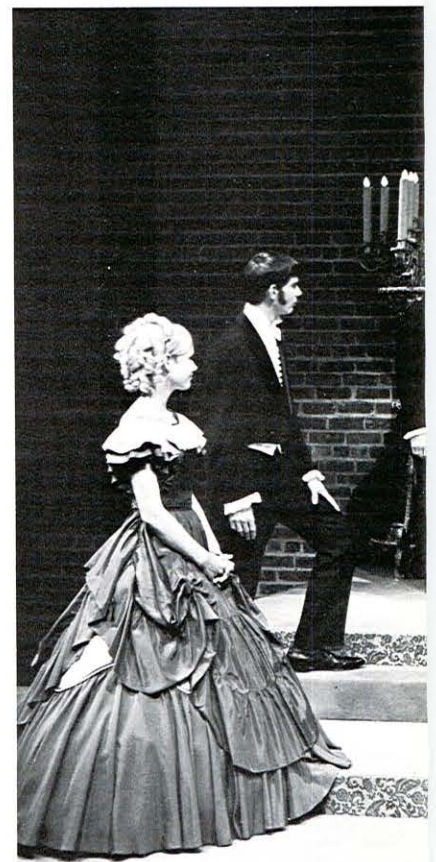
Backstage



Eager fans surround cast member Trig Rosenblatt



The cast for "PICTURES IN THE HALLWAY" First Row: L. to R. Candy Williams, Paul Taylor, Ricky Hobin. Second Row: L. to R. William Smith, Rick Fessenden, Erick Carlson.



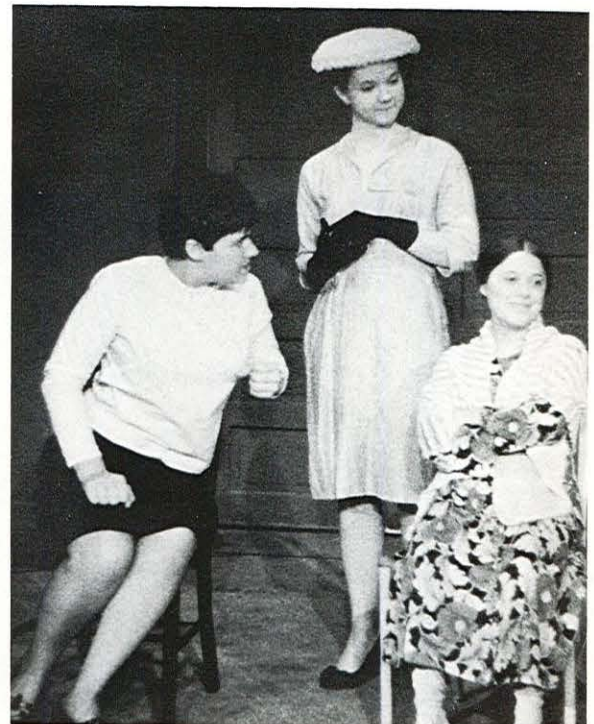
Under the direction of DeMarcus Playbox.



Ricky Hobin, Richard Williams, Kendy Kirk, Margo Abbott, Marcia Lou McKenzie, and Erick Carlson in *THE AMERICAN*.



Brown, the world premiere of Jame's, *THE AMERICAN*, thrilled audiences in the



Betty Link, Margo Abbott, and Marilyn Prince star in Albee's *THE AMERICAN DREAM*.



“THE CHERRY ORCHARD”





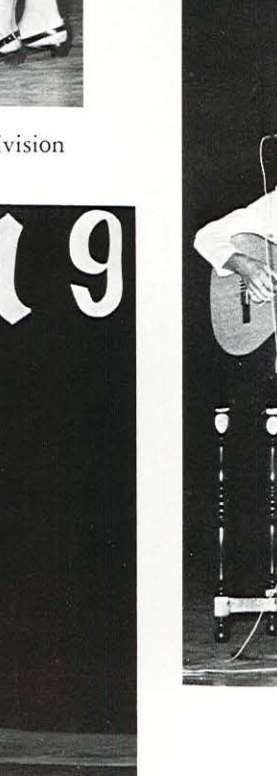




Raymond College—First



place men's division





"If I told you, it would stagger the imagination."



South Hall's Boy?

"CLUSTER PHOBIA"



"Hot Lips" Crowley



"Tower Power" Meredith and "Stunt Man" Grubbs



THE SELECTION OF A QUEEN



PREPARATION: Lunch at The Islander



EXPECTATION: Queen Candidates—Judy McGaraghan, Gretchen Wolf, Sandy Kimbro, Janet Lister, Maggie Meek



Gretchen Wolf reigns as Homecoming Queen.



THE GREATEST



Alpha Chi—"Boot the Dogs"



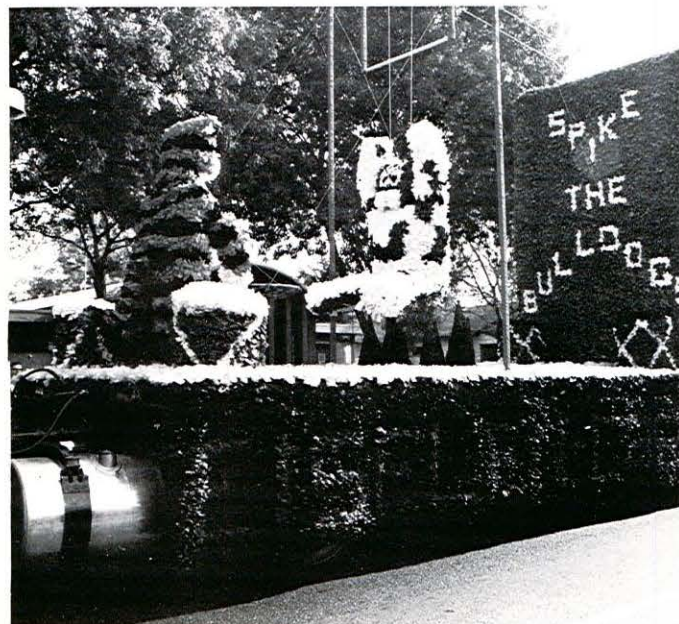
Callison College—The Newest Edition



Phi Tau: First Men's Division—"Mug the Dogs"

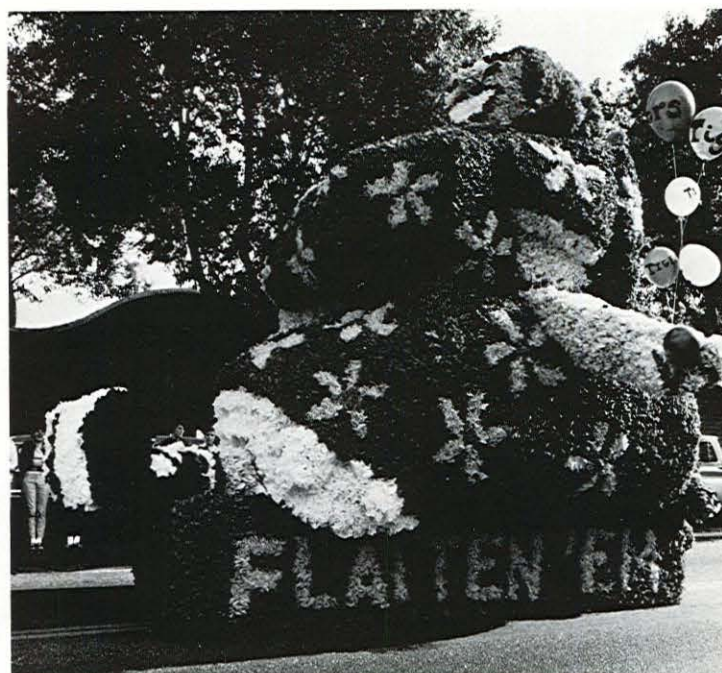


Tri Delt: First Women's Division—"Upset Their Cart"



Eiselen/Carter—"Spike the Dogs"

SHOW ON EARTH



Theta: Grand Prize—"Flatten 'Em"



West Covell



Delta Gamma—"Wrap Up the Show"



Phi Delt—"Spike the Dogs"

"ONE CERTAIN CHRISTMAS"



CANDLES



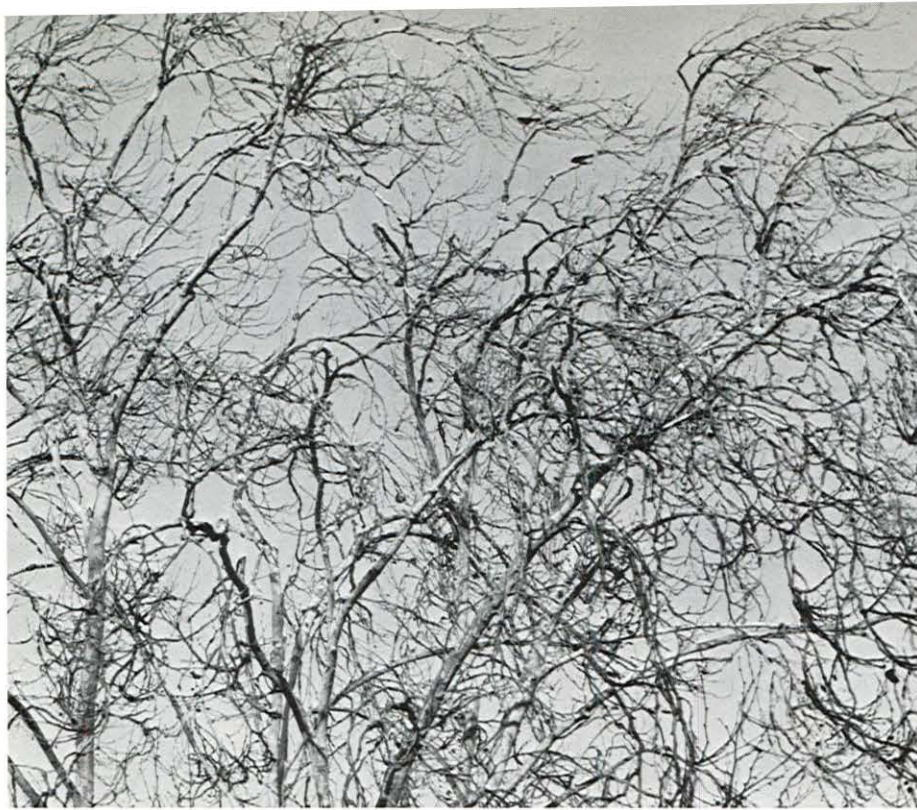
PARTIES



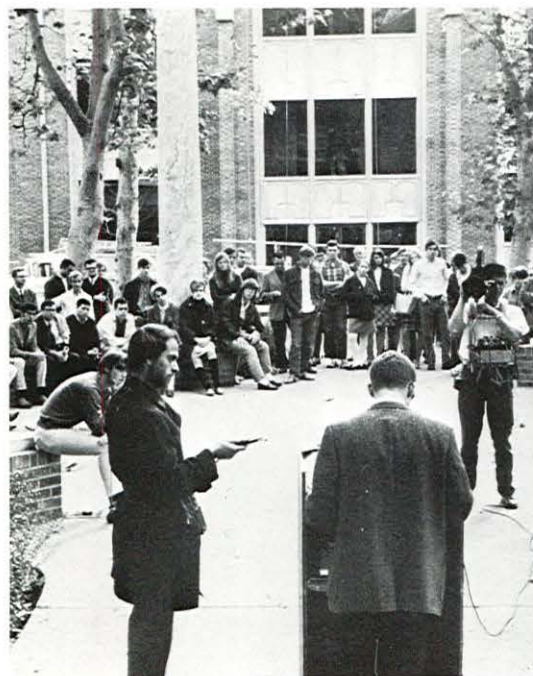
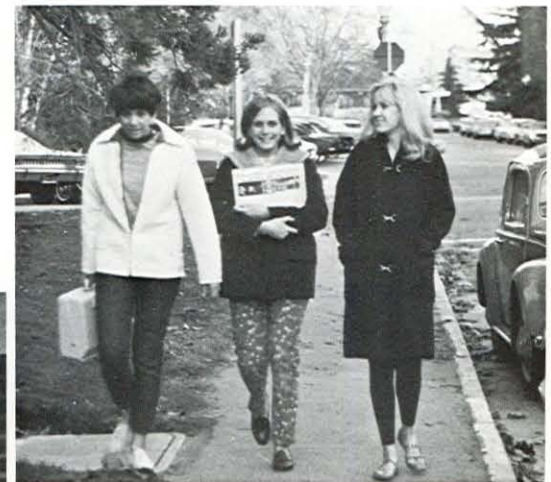
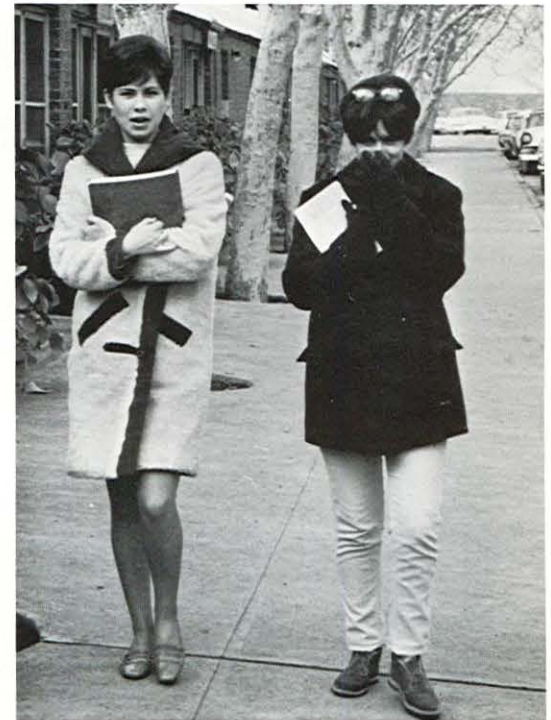


TEAS





WINTER



ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION

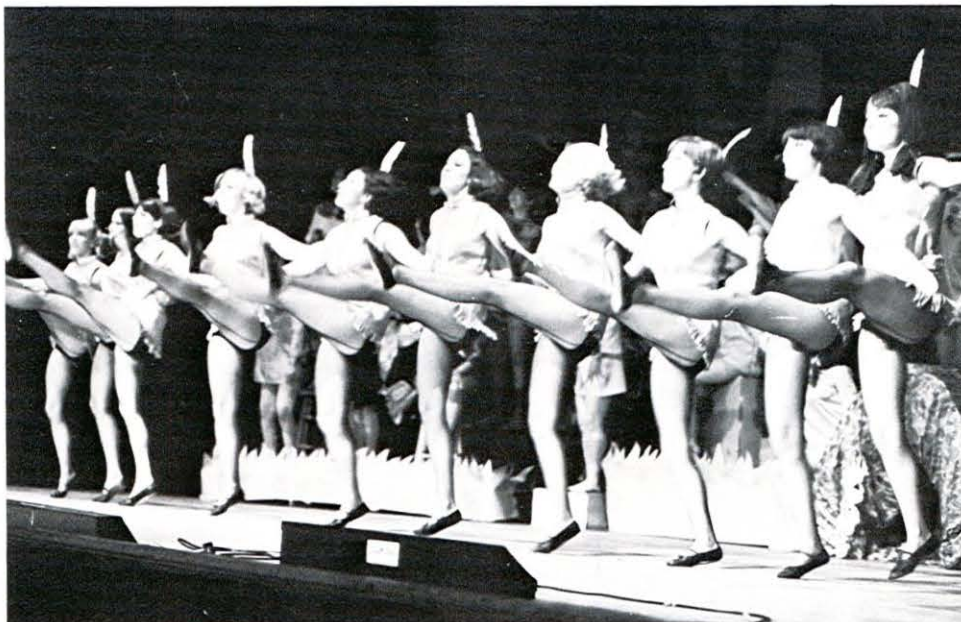
CLASSES



VACATIONS



First place mixed groups: Carter-Eiselen in "How to Succeed in College Without Really Trying."



First place women's division: Alpha Chi Omega in the "Taming of The Tink."



First place men's division: Phi Kappa Tau in "A Trip For Sex."

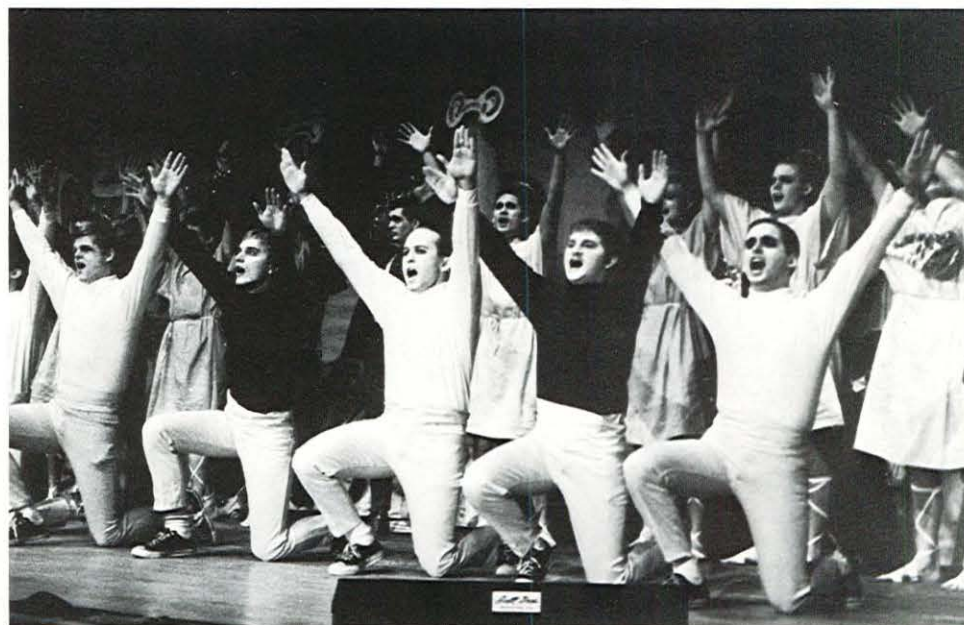
BAND FROLIC



Second place mixed groups: John Ballantyne in "What Really Goes On Behind The Eucalyptus Curtain?"

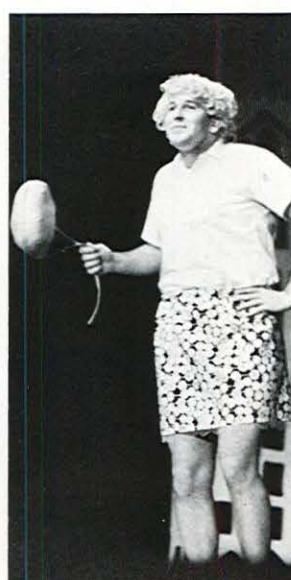
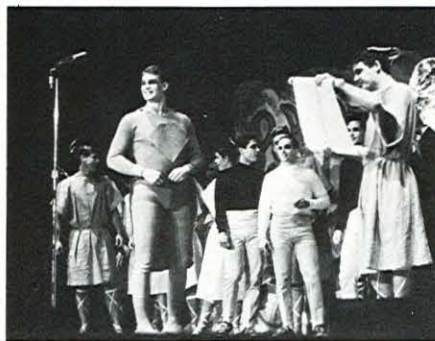
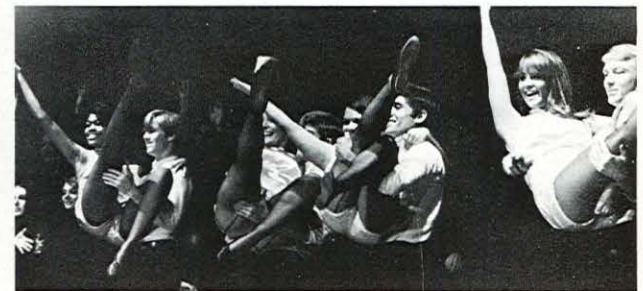
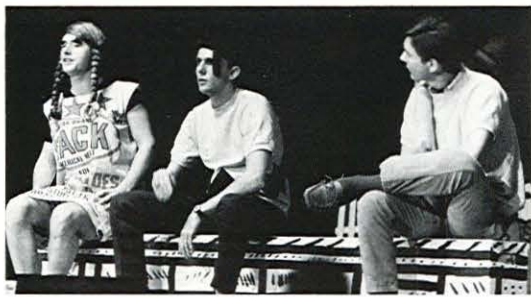


Second place women's division: Delta Delta Delta in "Sage and Silk."



Second place men's division: Delta Upsilon in "Blow Up or Look Homeward Angel."





SPRING





WOMEN'S DAY

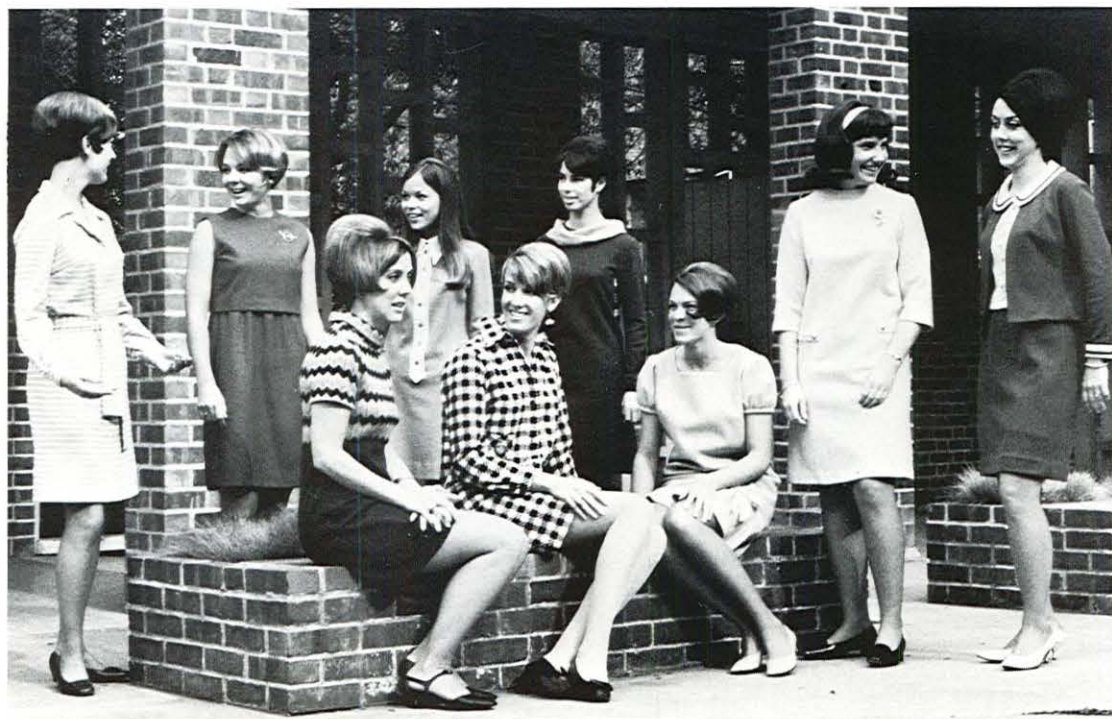


TAPPING



BANQUET





Row 1; L. to R.; Sallie Elkins, Nina Albeck, Linda Ham, Judy McGaraghan, Steffi Elkins. Row 2: L. to R.; Sue Meier, Marty McClellan, Jeanette Briggs, Marsha Croce.



Lauren McDonald—
UOP's Best Dressed Coed.

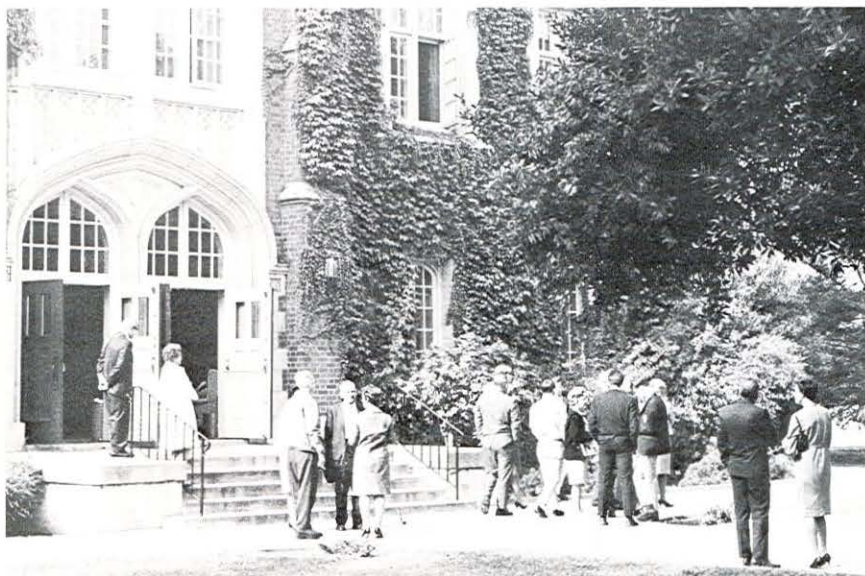
GLAMOUR BEST DRESSED CONTEST

The candidates were chosen on the basis of qualifications which included an understanding of their fashion types, workable wardrobe plans, suitable campus look, individuality, imagination, good grooming, deft use of make-up, and good figure and posture to represent U.O.P. in Glamour Magazine's nationwide contest.

Art Show



Spring Parents Day





Mission Tour



Sigma Alpha Eta Easter Egg Hunt







SPRING FEVER



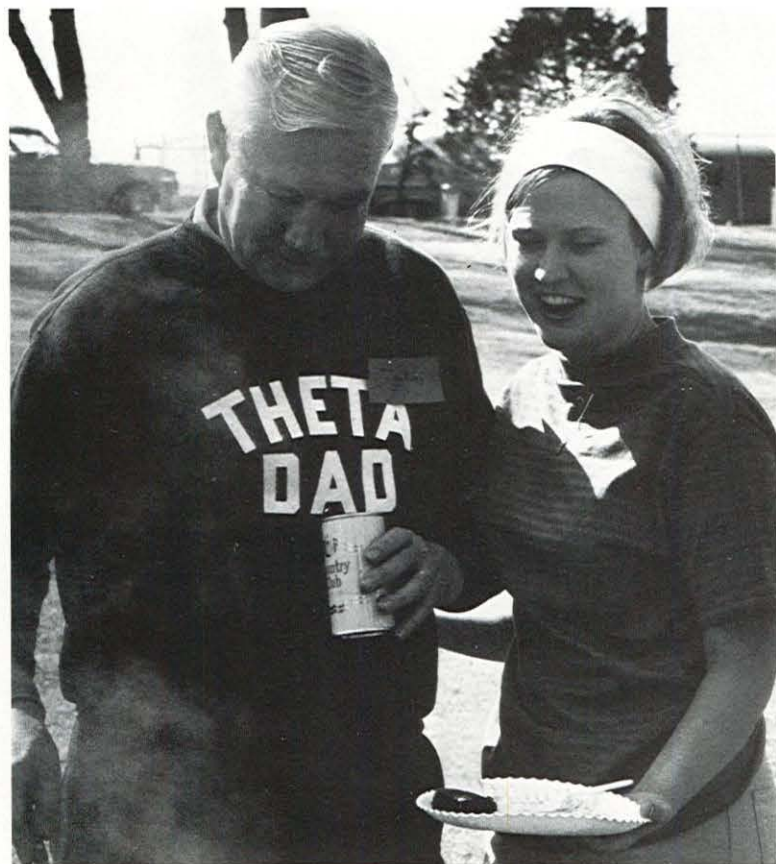


SPRING PRESENTS

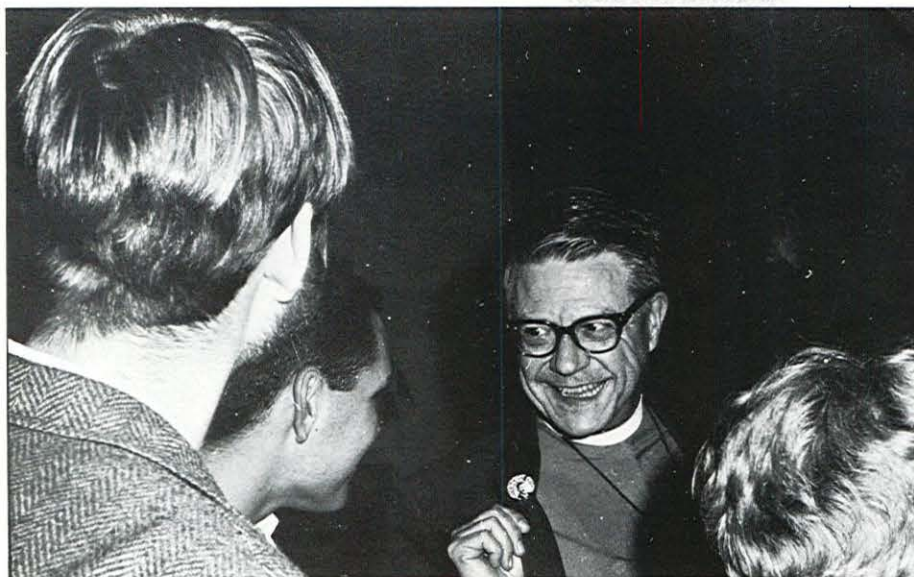




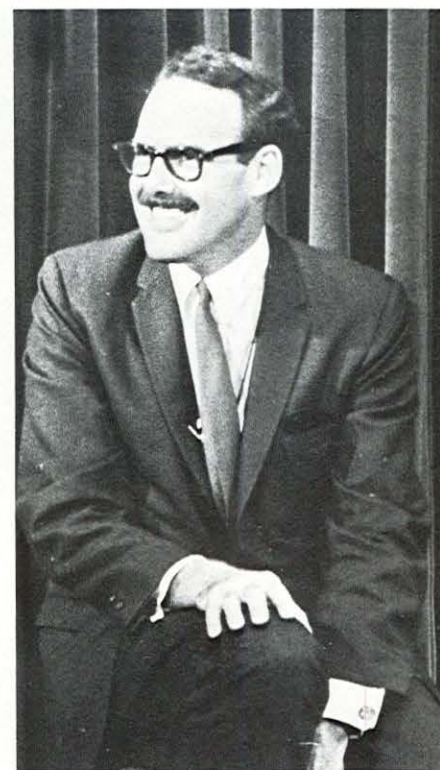
C'MON DAD





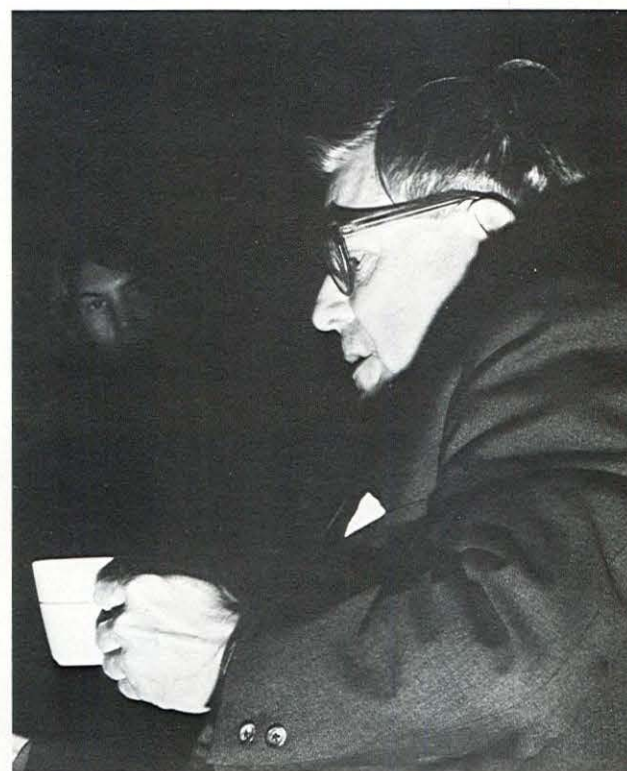


Bishop James Pike, "The New Morality in Swaddling Clothes: Love Came Down at Christmas."



Robert Theobald, lecturer for the Clausen Lectures

CHAPEL PROGRAMS





... PYRAMIDS



SPRING ... MARDI GRAS!



... BABY BOTTLES



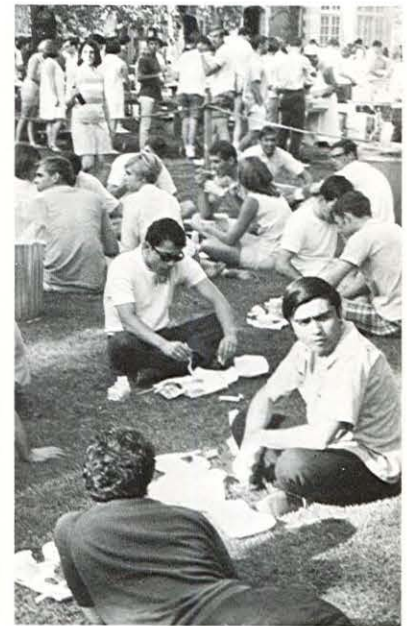
... CROWDS



... STEAK



... EGGS



PIE !





TRIKE



RACES



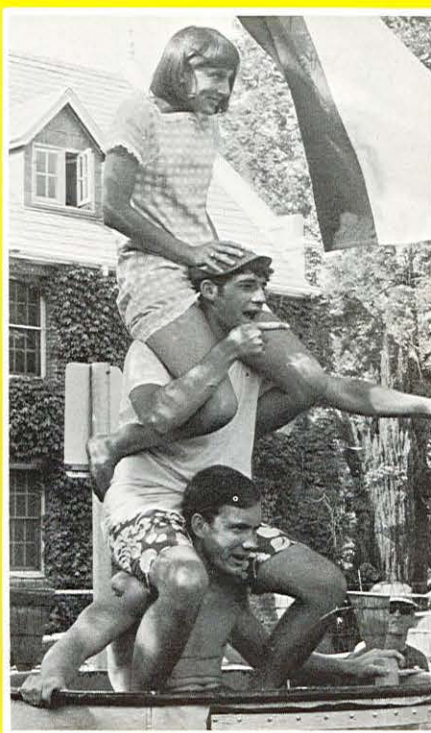
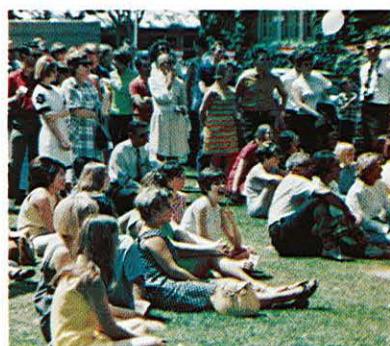


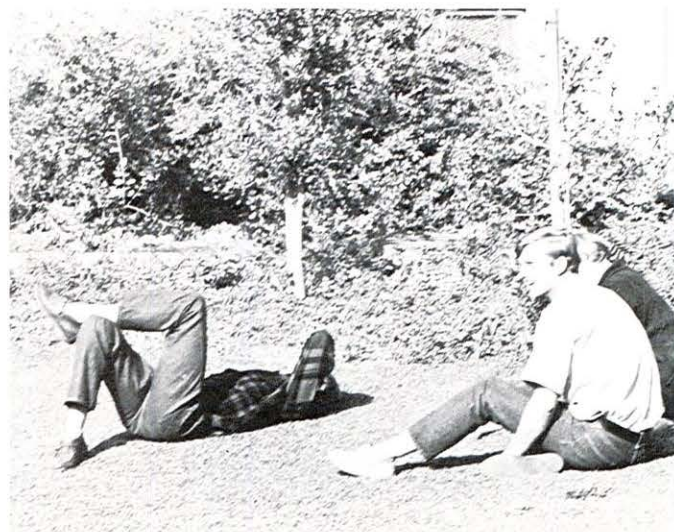
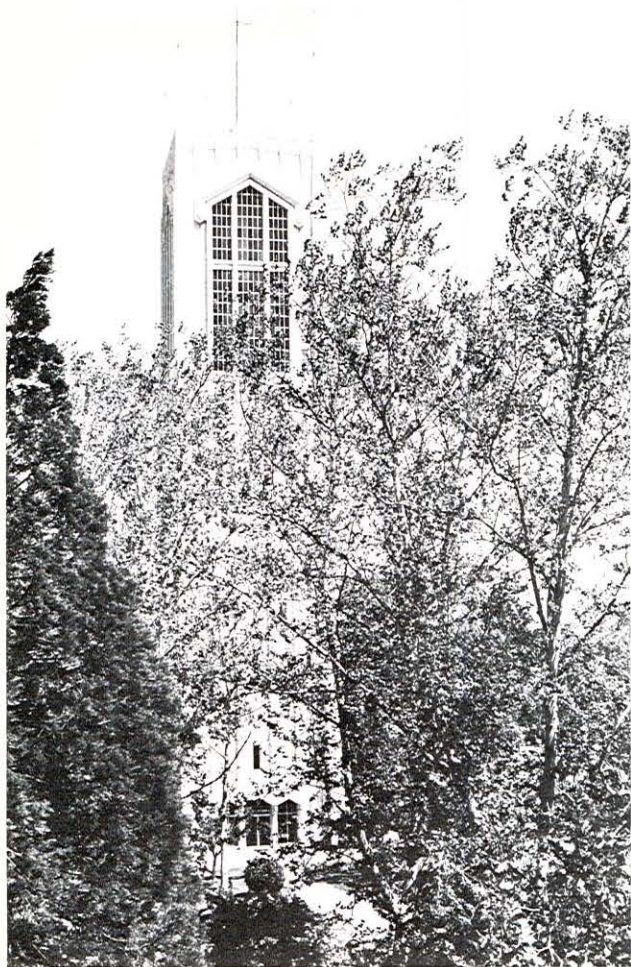
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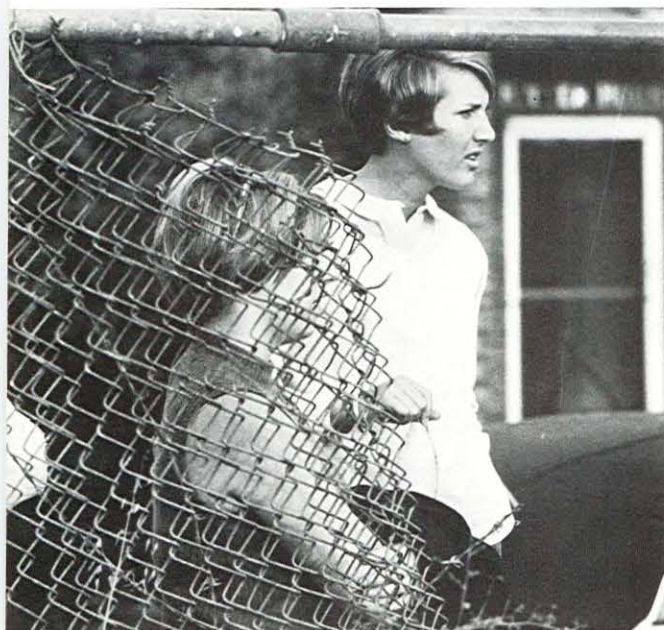


AWAY AND





ALMOST SUMMER . . .



LOOK BACK . . .





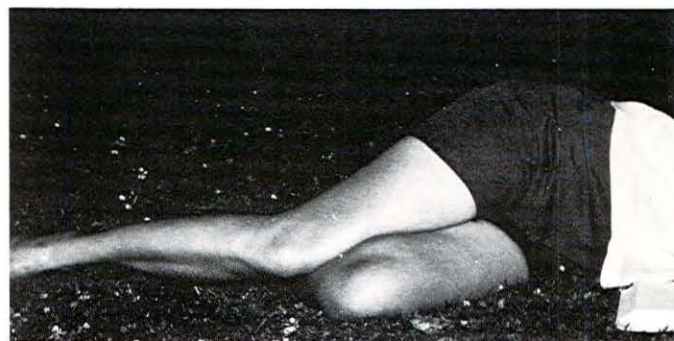
HALLOWEEN



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BAND FROLIC



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1968.



MARDI GRAS

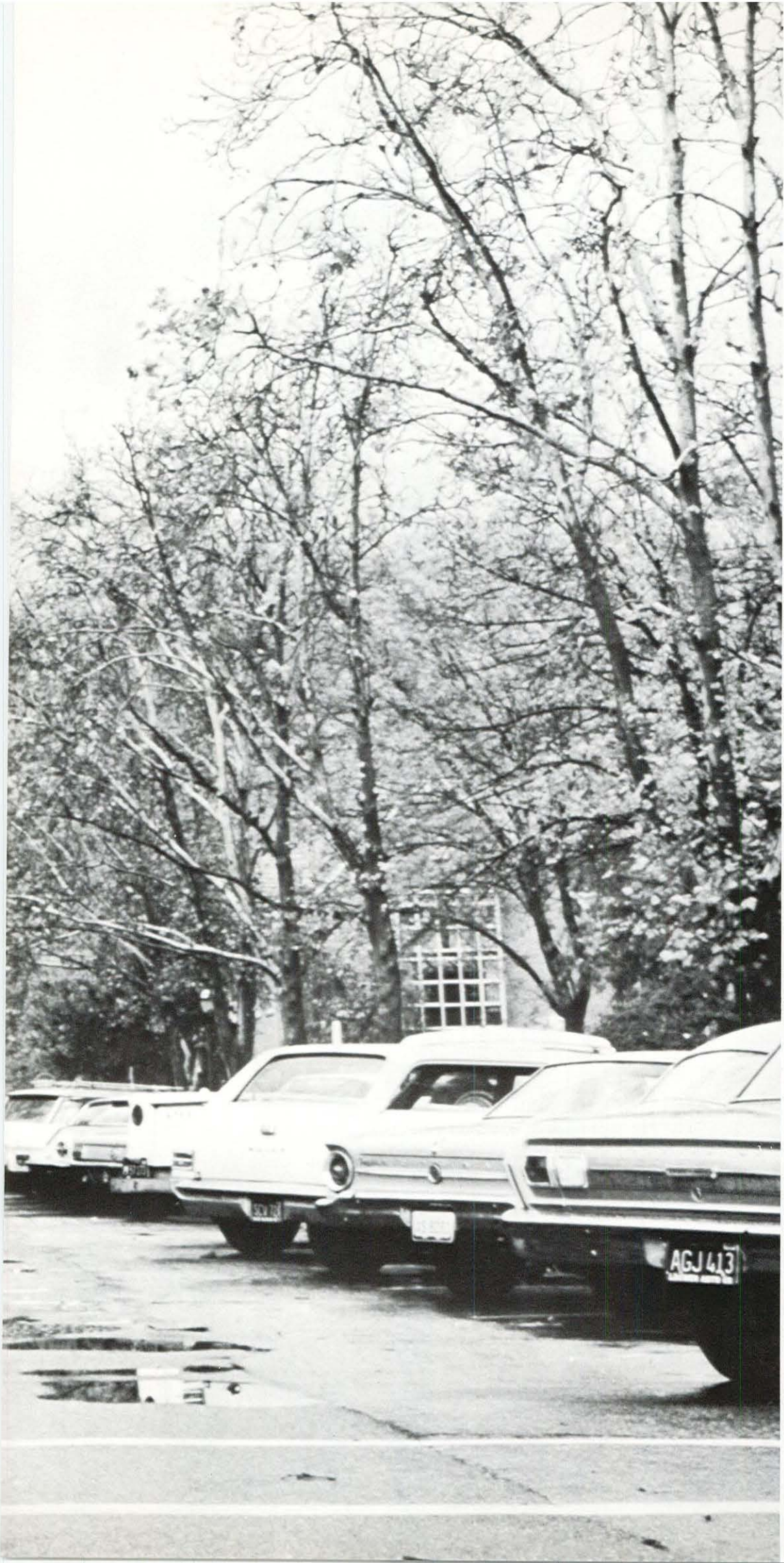


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Margot Abbott



Katherine Ackerman
Ellen Adams



Jan Adair



LaVon Altnow



Judith Anderson



Susan Anderson
Barbara Angstman



Trish Avery



Susan Bacharach



Patricia Ashworth



Yvonne Ashmore



Jo Applequist



Christine Armstrong



Nathalie Bagby

COVELL HALL

The ladies of Covell Hall began the year with the initiation of their new house council for 1967-68. Installed were Kathy Patrick, president; Jane Ferrante, vice-president; Chris Van Herpen, secretary; Rita DeLash, treasurer; Nancy Blaylock, historian; Leah Jordan, house manager; Hattie Eldredge, AWS; and Carol Stevenson, WRA.

Fall brought renewed spirit, rally signs, and attendance, as well as the idea for an all-campus luau. Homecoming floats were created through the combined efforts of East Covell and Men's Annex, and West Covell and West Hall. The ladies of Covell Hall also welcomed the alumni of Covell at the annual Alumni Tea after the game.

The theme of "One Certain Christmas" delighted many at the annual Christmas tea and door-decorating contest.

Spring semester brought Band Frolic, "Hobo Movement"; a casual dance, "Spring Thing", and the annual spring tea, honoring the housemothers, Mrs. Ellen Wilber and Mrs. Edith Adkins.



Anne Banker



Kathy Barkman



Cathce Bartram



Robyn Bentley



Victoria Belo



Barbara Bedford
Alice Blocher



Joan Breyer



Mary Briggs



Linda Black



Barbara Blatz



Nancy Blaylock



Kathy Brown



Sandra Brubaker



Sterling Carter



Roberta Brocchini



Michele Charpiot



Sandy Childress



Kathy Chrysler



Elaine Chandler



Bonnie Clark



Jill Comerford



Candy Cummings

Jeanette Caniglia
Caren Chinch



Deborah Dahlsrud



Barbara D'Alessio



Joan Dubrasich



Dianne Dickson



Hattie Eldredge



Marney Davidson



Barbara Esacson



Dianne Ellis



Debbie Ellison



Alison Ferris



Karen Fillius



Wendy Fong



Linda Fontanez



Rebecca Fox



Sandy Frenk



Virginia Fuqua



Hollis Fulmor



Ann Gallagher



Ruth Gardner



Ann Gast



Peggy Giffin



Carol Golladay



Candy Gouveia



Joyce Giles



Laura Graham



Lucinda Graham



Andrea Granderson



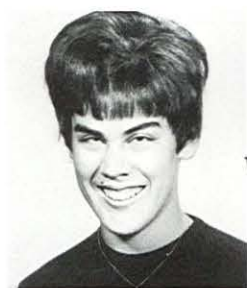
Robin Grandey



Mimi Griffith



Marilyn Grimes



Holly Gritsch



Elizabeth Groman



Candy Groshong



Barbara Kay Gruen



Patricia Hale



Gail Halvorson



Vicki Ham



Marilyn Hamilton



Cheryl Hansen



Sue Hardesty



Laura Haskell



Sally Hasse



Ann Hawks



Mary Hayes



Marianne Herman



Kathleen Herringshaw



Cindy Hess



Cassie Hill



Candy Hill
Cathy Hobbs



Laurie Hodgen



Donna Howard



Cathy Hudnall



Carolyn Hughes



Rebecca Ihrke



Linda Jackson



Cecilia Humphreys
Adrienne Jacopi
Nancy Jones



Carol Joe



Anna Lee Johnson



Judith Johnson
Laurie Julien



Lea Jamieson



Pamela Jones



Rosemary Jones



Suzanne Jones



Leah Jordon



Ellen Keil



Sandra Keith



Victoria Kelso



Susan Kessler



Ann Kellam
Cheryl Konfal



Lisa Kilgore



Karen Klein
Margaret Lawrence



Sally Lee
Vivian Levy



Sue Krammes
Nancy Leith



Margaret Leland



Susan Lamb



Diana Loane



Marcia Lydixsen



Marilouise Mangini



Debbie Marts



Janet Mazen



Sandra McCorkle



Teressa McGee



Susan McIntyre



Judith Menzies



Sharon Mellinkoff



Vicki Merritt



Ann McKenzie



Luci Molyneaux



Kitty Monroe



Jacqueline Moreno



Michele Millar



Marsha Muncy



Gay Lynne Natho



Lynn Newton



Miki Nobs



Margaret Norris



Terry Norton



Kerry Onderdonk



Corinne Oshima



Barbara Overmyer



Jane Pack



Barbara Palm



Carolyn Parish



Linda Parker



Kathleen Patrick



Margaret Phelps



Ann Pentecost



Meredith Peterson



Dianne Patterson



Linda Phillips



Mary Alice
Pollard



Linda Pond



Pamela Rider



Annabel Ridley



Peg Pollock



Harriet Riggat



Nancy Ritenour



Joyce Robson



Gretchen Rohlring



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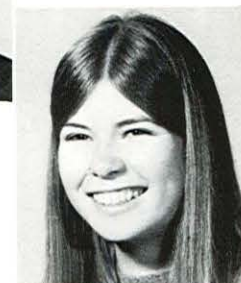
Diane Ross



Tina Rothchild



Gretchen Rothrock
Janet Scharnweber



Janice Rowley



Bonnie Sampson



Pamela Sayad



Nancy Schrader



Pat Schwafel
Nancy Shideler



Mary Severance
Setsu Shimazu



Kathy Shannon



Mary
Shefvland



Susan Shipley



Elva Jane Short



Karen Slavin



Deborah Slawter



Terry Smith



Sarah Snyder



Loretta Speirs



Stephanie Sprott

Rosalie Smith



Marie Stewart



Janet Stickler



Meredith Storme



Marilyn Stowell

Carol Stevenson



Vicki Straine



Linda Sweet



Margaret Taylor

Pamela Straatemeier



Trudy Terrell



Janet Travis



Terry Tucker



Gail Turner



Sara Ursu



Marilyn Uyemura



Jean Van Dyke



Marie Walter



Christine Van Herpen



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Jennie Warmer



Janet Williams



Marcia Williams



Forraine Watanabe



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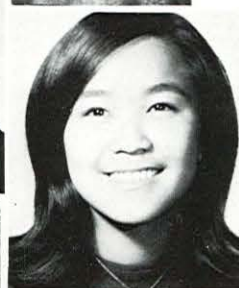
Sandra Wilkie



Carol Wright



Nancy Wilshire



Barbara Wong



Joycelyn Wong



Nancy Yoder



Nancy York



Cheri Bonham

EISELEN HOUSE

Under the leadership of president Ranae Swenseid, the ladies of Eiselen began an active year. Other officers included Nancy Cunningham, vice-president; Kathy Layton, secretary; Mary Guthrie, treasurer; Barb Shimizu, historian; and Elizabeth Steggee, AWS.

Eiselen House boasted Judy McGaraghan as a homecoming princess, and brought home a blue ribbon, along with Carter House, for the mixed group float division. The Christmas tea and door competition took place in festive holiday spirit.

Spring brought a house tea and the annual Band Frolic performance, in which Eiselen, Carter, and the off-campus students combined efforts.



Anne Aufhammer



Clare Ann Baldocchi



Kim Barsoom



Michele Belette



Elise Clare Bellecci



Diane Ditz



Vicki Camblin



Quinlan Cobb



Debbie Creighton



Taffey Dollard



Chris Field



Nancy Cunningham
Cathy Fiore



Mary Alice Fitzgerald



Margaret Drown
Pam Frantz



Sharon Glynn



Diane Gold



Nancy Grant



Mary Greuner

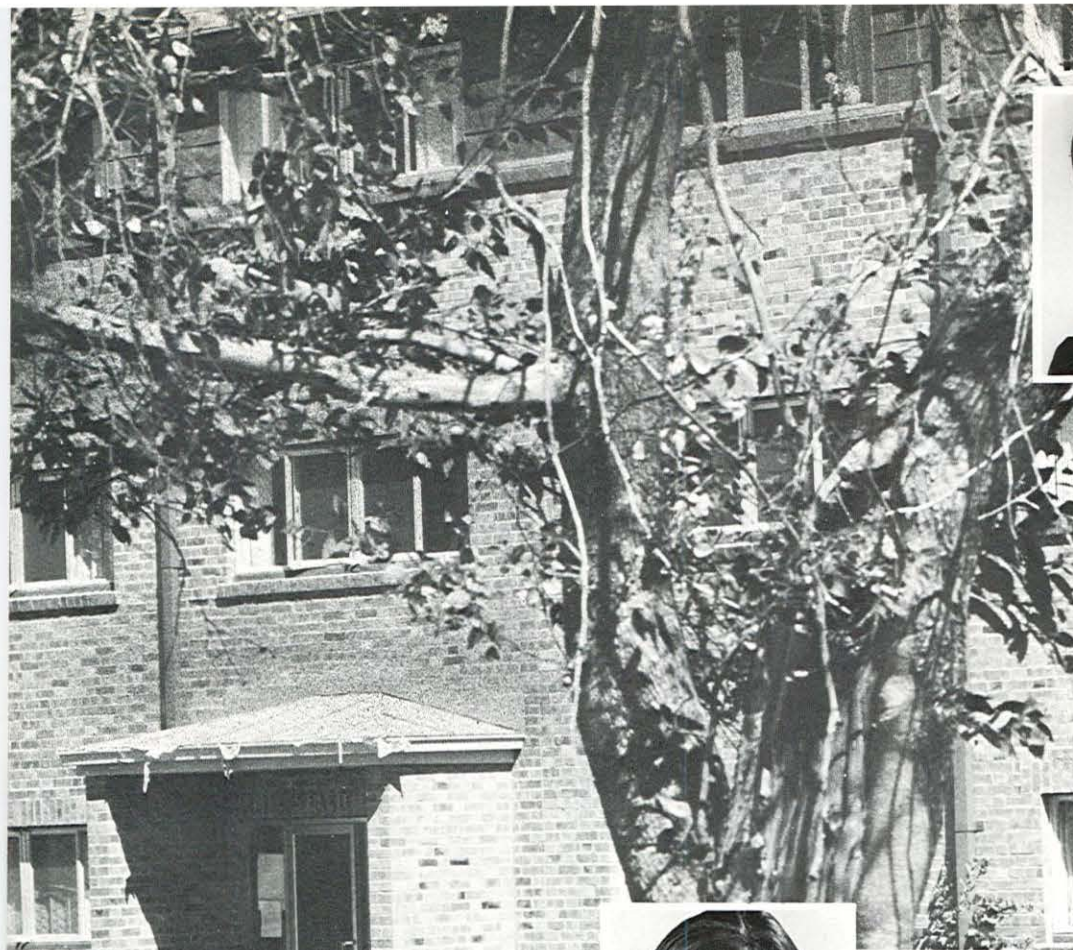


Mary Guthrie
Marsha Hale



Muriel Freer





Katherine Layton



Edith Kimber
Ann Lowry



Sue Melby



Susan Mitchell



Martha Montgomery



Virginia Ritchey



Cathy Newman



Lisa Orselli
Barbara Shimizu



Susan Paden
Holly Silveira



Susan St. Clair



Ann Mothersill
Marilee Rocca



Robin Straub



Ranae Swendseid



Susan Senger
Marie Swenson
Barbara Taylor



Susan Tudor



Chris Turner



Pris Whipple
Bonnie Yount



JESSE BALLANTYNE



Sharon Bigham



Catherine D'Amico



Cyndi Ellis

"Casa Ballantyne" T-shirts were purchased for the ladies of Ballantyne Hall in keeping with the Latin American spirit and enthusiasm of so many of the students of Covell College. Through combined efforts with Casa Jackson, the ladies of Ballantyne constructed a Homecoming float to the theme of "Tiger's Got Your Tank."

Holiday festivities included a costume Halloween party for the men of Casa Jackson and Werner, and a door-decorating contest, open house, pixie party, and Christmas serenade in the Quad area. Spanish and English verses of the Carol, "O Santisimo" were presented in the campus Christmas pageant. Spring events included Mardi Gras, a formal tea, and an open house for the housemother.



Linda Holst



Toni Jackman



Vivian Holkesvick



Kathy Fairbrother
Kathy Mayes



Carol Moore



Lauren Osher



Christine Paden



Carlie Mayer



Margaret Scott



Marion Smith



Marina Tarala



Jane Tremaine



Arlene Veach





Robert Allen
Raynard Chun



Gary Ashikawa



Ruben
Bachdassarian



David Barnett



Patrick Batt
Rick Fessenden



Robert Christian
Paul Fregulia
Bob Jelinek



Robert Hearn



Doug Cook
Arthur Herlihy



Greg Dale
Vadja Kolombatovic



Klaus Jarrs



Augie Ortega



Michael Matson



Russ Lund
Mark Reisman



Robert Santry



Robert Morse
Ron Stearns



Jerry Stewart



David Judson
Dwayne Pounds



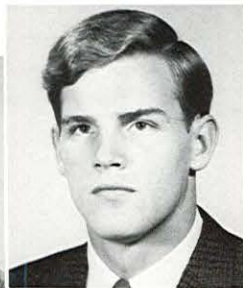
Jay Preston



Tim Talbert



Michael Weiner



Jack Wiley

Under the leadership of president, Marc Reisman; vice-president, Bob Allen; and treasurer, Bob Morris, the men of Carter House showed interest and spirit in various campus activities. Gary Ashikawa was the Senate representative and Craig Scott was the sports co-ordinator.

Carter House won the mixed group Homecoming float division in coordination with the ladies of Eiselen House. Carter House was active in the sports area, where the "A" and "B" teams held high honors in basketball.

CARTER HOUSE

The men of South Hall began an active year when they invited the girls of Covell Hall to a picnic at Mickee's Grove. This was followed by a G.D.I. Dance during fraternity rush. South Hall broke tradition by joining with Alpha Chi Omega to build a successful Homecoming float. Participation in intramurals paid off when South Hall won the swim trophy from Delta Upsilon, and the controversial "S.H.I.T." jerseys were banned on first appearance. The South Hall flag, designed and constructed by Ken Rapp, Dennis Howell and Terry O'Brien, gave South Hall distinction as the only non-Greek living group to fly a flag.

SOUTH HALL



Robert Locatelli
Leroy Shapazian
Terry Hay
Cliff Mathis
Michael Siegfried
Warren Briedenbach
Ron Juliana
William Moon
Michael Slawson



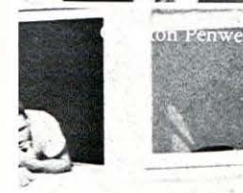
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Marcus Cooper

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John Bennetts



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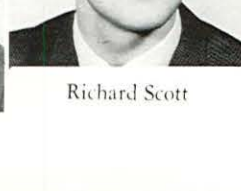
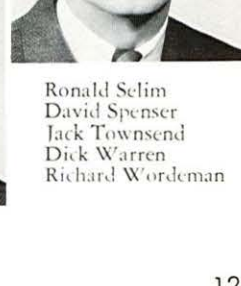
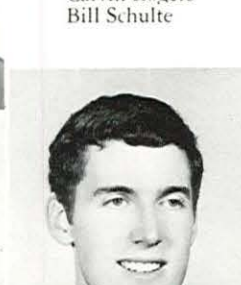
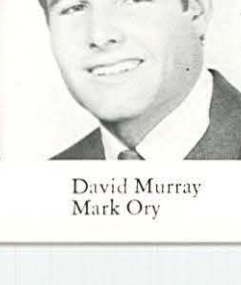
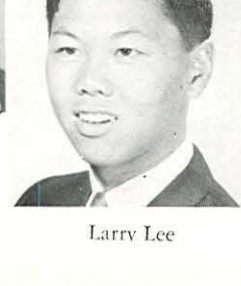
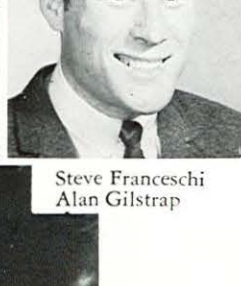
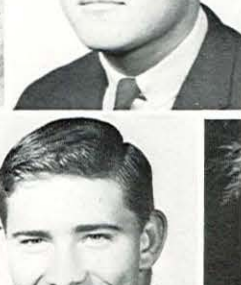
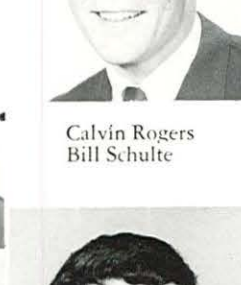
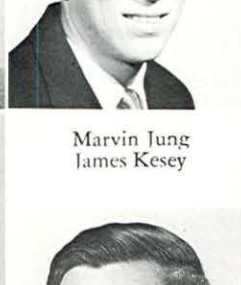
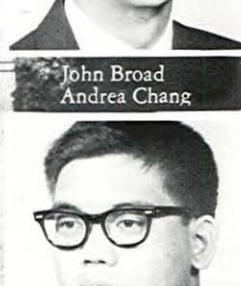
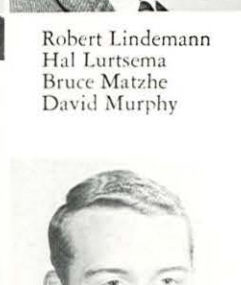
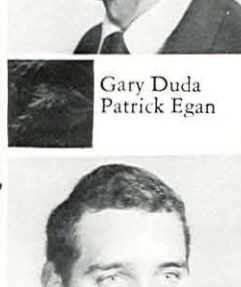
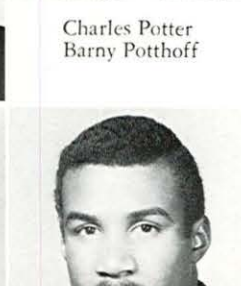
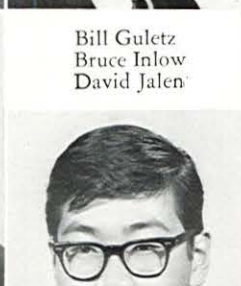
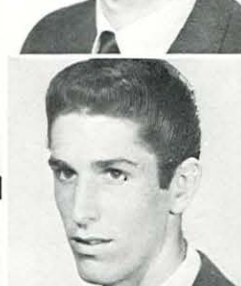
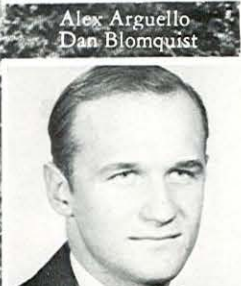
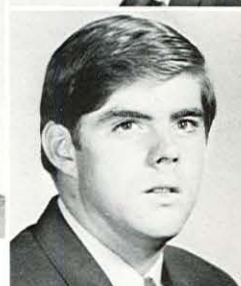
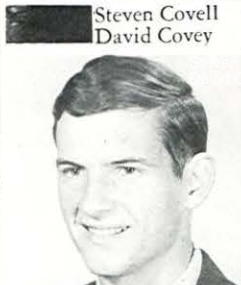
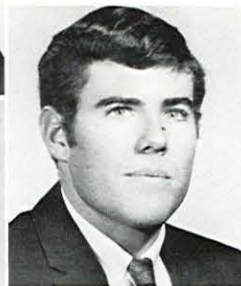
Greg Lathrop
Perry Samuels
Marshall Wilson



Thomas Adams

WEST HALL

The men of West Hall were successful in winning the campus spirit trophy more times than any other living group because of their rousing spirit at football games and rallies. Group unity was also evident in the large display of a "Welcome Callison" banner which hung in front of the dorm. Supervising events were officers: Fred Clevenger, president; and K. C. Mead, vice-president.



Steven Covell
David Covey

Alex Arguello
Dan Blomquist

Bill Guletz
Bruce Inlow
David Jalen

Charles Potter
Barney Potthoff

Gary Duda
Patrick Egan

John Broad
Andrea Chang

Robert Lindemann
Hal Lurtsema
Bruce Matzhe
David Murphy

Calvin Rogers
Bill Schulte

Marvin Jung
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Steve Franceschi
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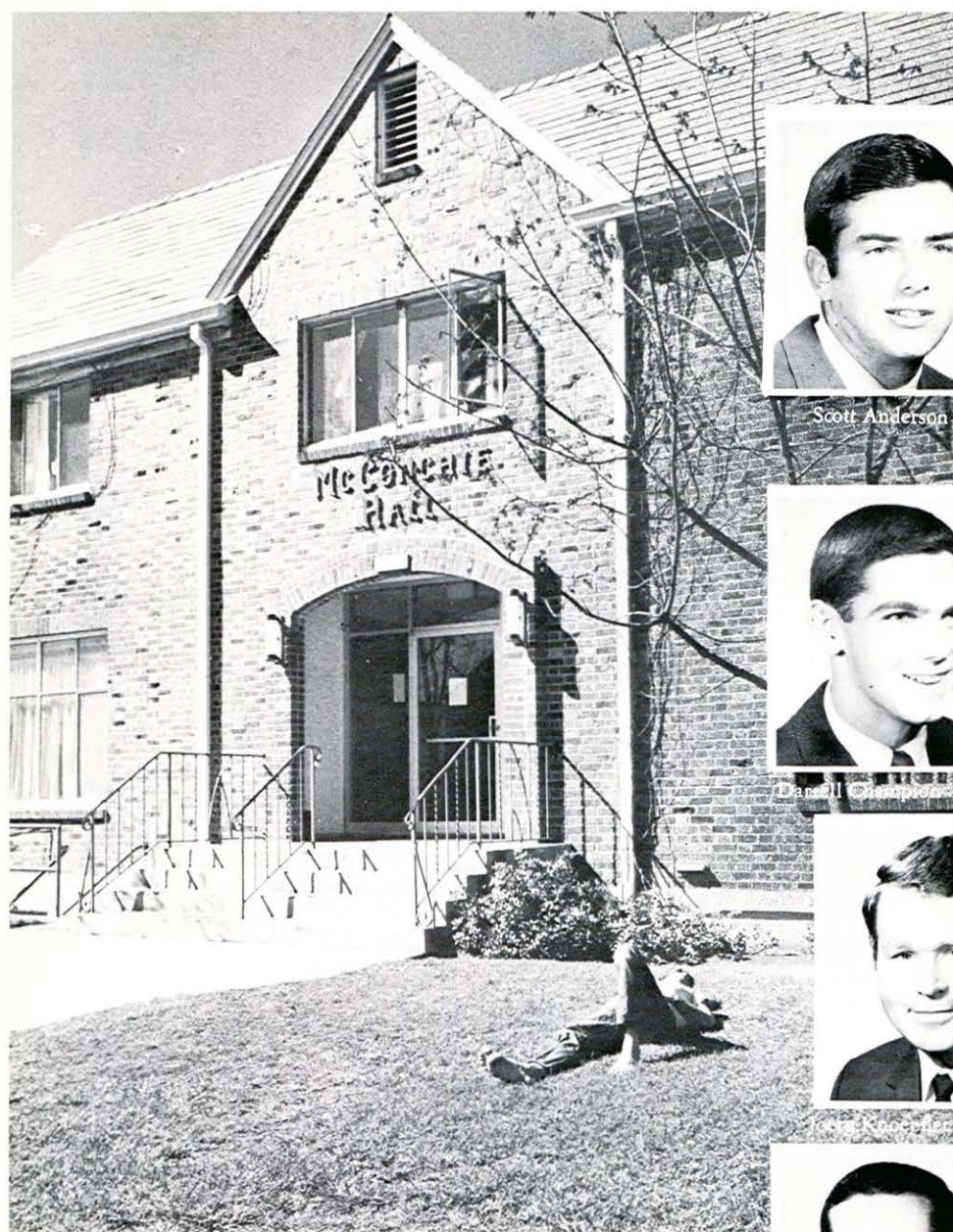
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David Spenser
Jack Townsend
Dick Warren
Richard Wordeman

Richard Scott

Larry Lee

David Murray
Mark Ory

Calvin Chong
Fred Clevenger



MC CONCHIE HALL

1697-68 marks the second year of the existence as a men's dorm for McConchie Hall. The year's activities may best be placed within the framework of the phrase "unity and diversity."

Enthusiastic participation in campus-wide events has continued among the men of McConchie, including humorous rally yells and a homecoming float entitled "Can't Tame the Tigers." Of a more serious nature was a beautiful, original composition, written by Scott Liggett for the Christmas Pageant.

McConchie boasted a profitable spring semester with ski trips, dances, and money-raising activities . . . and those studies!



Scott Anderson



Charles Day



David McMidken



Larry Putman



Rainer Moscherosch
William Raymond



Michael Normoyle
Pat Smith



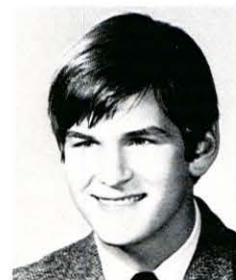
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Van Celaya



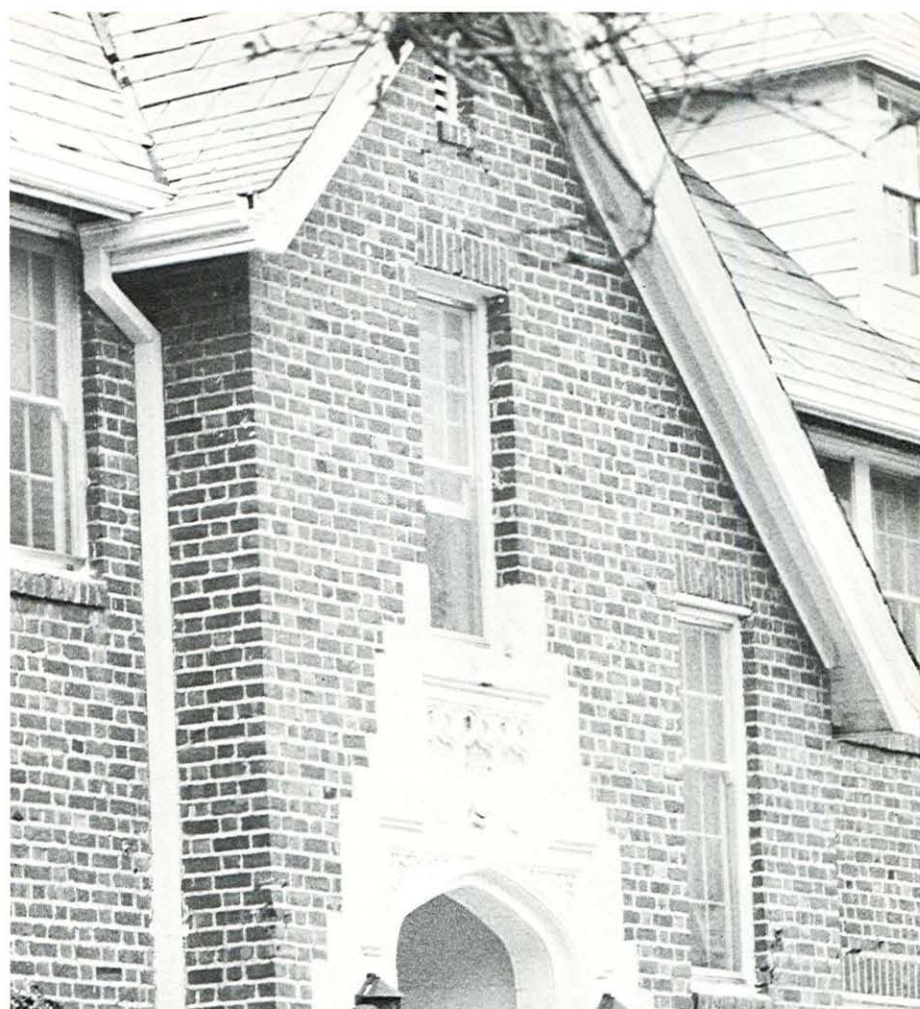
Danny Fausel



MENS ANNEX

Men's Annex participated in events throughout the school year under the guidance of Bill Mendleson, president; and Jerry Alves, treasurer.

Fall activities included the sponsoring of a queen candidate and the creation of a homecoming float with the ladies of East Covell Hall. A fall tea also was organized in order to open the house to students and faculty.



Gerald Alves



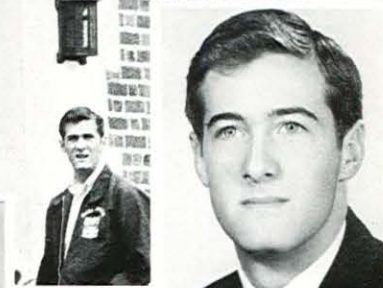
Ken Andrus



Darrel Avedisian



Bob Christiansen



Bill Clapperton



Frank Dick



Takeshi Enami



Steve Guy



Ronald Hopkins



Leland Miller



Michael Flores
James Shumway



John Stoscher



Robert Underwood



CASA JACKSON

The men of Casa Jackson celebrate birthdays their own way—the lucky candidate is thrown into the pila (pool)! Spirit has also been evident in other various forms and activities, such as the homecoming float and the Christmas parties in which the dorm participated.

Jose Cano headed the dorm as president, while John Hawker served as vice-president, Bob Lundstrom as secretary, and Greg Howe as treasurer. The men of Jackson were active in intermurals, where their basketball team was very successful.



Greg Brown



Ross Cardinalli



Leroy Coffroth



Jeffrey Evans



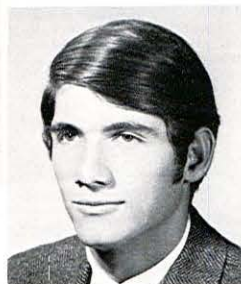
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Robert Gewald



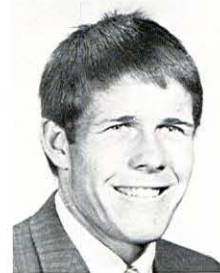
Jonathan Goodale



Robert Haworth



Gary Hensley



Daniel Hirsch



Gregory Howe



Leigh Lockwood



Daniel McGee



Jerry Newgord



Tuergen Rossi



Mike Stewart

CASA WERNER

The men of Casa Werner welcomed the school year by combining efforts with the other Covell College living groups in sponsoring a fall dance. Latin music, as well as contemporary songs, provided dance music for students from all over the campus.

Halloween time brought a costume party, thrown by the ladies of Jesse Ballantyne hall.

Supervising the dorm's activities throughout the fall and spring semesters were officers Mario De la Piedra, president; Ronald Walker, vice-president; Jim Foster, secretary; and Gary Hargett and Ciro Santamaria, counselors.



Byron Yee



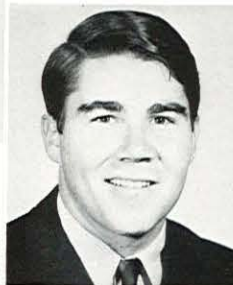
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Garry Pryor



Robert Keeney



Lee Keeney



Richard Patchin



Mark Gardner



Arthur Chui



Todd Barton





William Agler



Richard Alcauskas



Larry Aldrich



William Althouse



Gary Anderson



Carl Britto



Dale Bystrom



Terry Bartles
John Chislett



Douglas Christian



Sally Jane Brown
Linda Christian



Robert Carrico



Dennis Esaki



Glenn Davis
Steve Escobar



Rhoda Darden
Robert Ensminger



Daniel Everett



Pat Diefendorf
Alan Falstreau



Larry Elliott
William Fanning



Cheryl Fong



Darlene Golden
Julie Harriman



Barbara Gray
Laurence Harriman



Charles Green



Joan Freeman



Ila Hamilton



OFF CAMPUS



Katrin Hartmann



Cynthia Ito



Lloyd Haynie



Stan Jirka



Dian Kobayashi



Harry Kwok



Bruce Lamoreaux



David Laukkanen
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Eleanor Heft



Karen Johnsen
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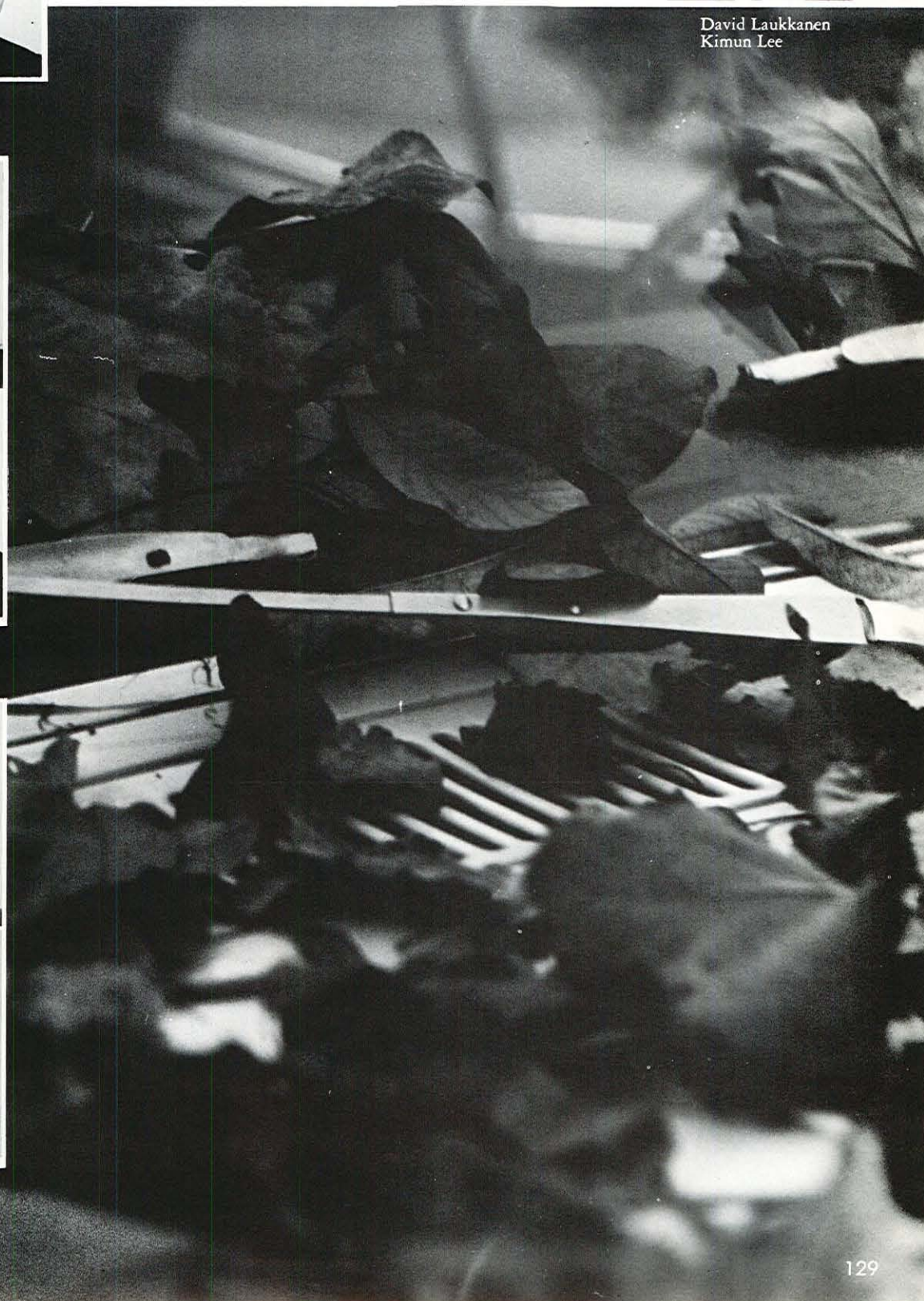
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Edward Hutchinson



Lawrence Jonas
Harry Jue





Mary Lee



Robert Lema



William Locke



Scott Loomis



Laurence Lotman



Michael Lotman



Betty Louie



George Lumm



Dianne Marcetti



Don Miller



Duncan McCarter
Robert Moorefield



Bruce McKendry
Lynda Morganstern



Everett Low
Mark McQuerrey
Richard Moylan



Richard Olson
Margaret Naraghi



Jim O'Donnell



Mile Norman
Nancy Osborne



Lynn Norcott
William Ostrom



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Carol Nadotti
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Susan Ratto



Carl Red



Evan Rohrbough
Lira Schaafsma



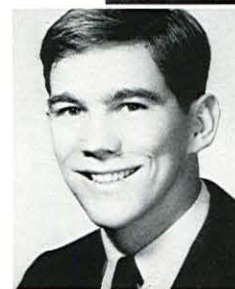
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Donald Scaggs



Gerald Saito
Steve Schaefer



Charles Sawyer



James Scott



Kermit Sharenbrock



Cynthia Sheridan



David Schuetz



Patricia Stegen



Michael D. Sullivan



James Sherman
Brian Thayer



Danny Soranno
Nanci Toy



James Tsunekawa



Joey Temby
Gerardo Vallejo



Peter Walker
Katherine
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Eleanor Weststeyn



Jennifer White



Stephen Turner
Pamela Wiggins



Robert Winkler



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PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

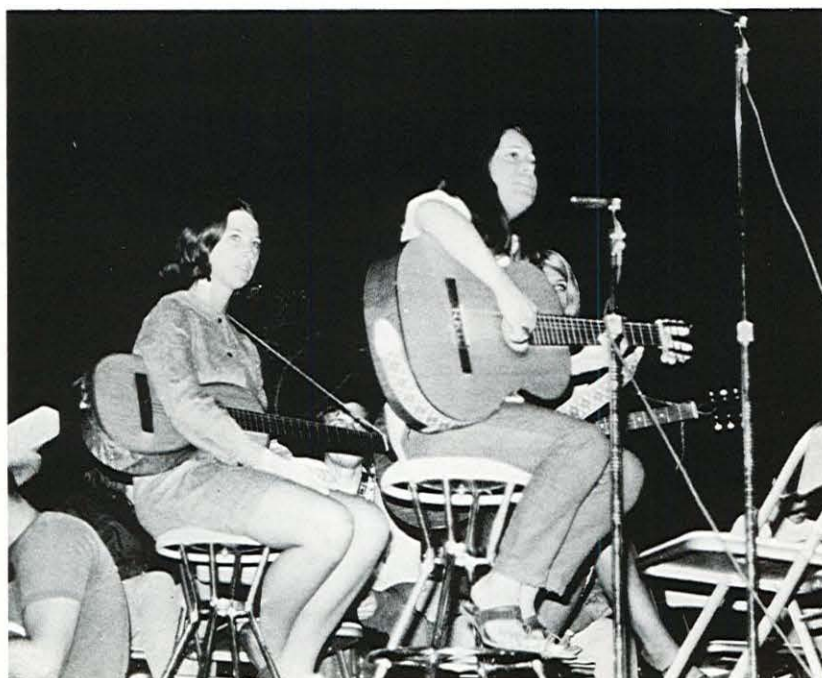
Row 1: left to right. Linda Maffei, Kathy Greenway, Kathy Curran, Chris Egan, Viv Graeser. Row 2: left to right. Liz McCulloch, Joe Temby, Carolyn Dahlstrom, Pat Barnett



Suzy Zeigler—
Fall President



ACTIVITIES





Pat Arnett

Jan Aronstam



Barbara Bock



Doreen Chan



Miriam Childs



Jan Cook

Grooving to the beat of the "Sweet Wine", Alpha Chi Omega hailed in its fall pledges with the pledge dance, "Spook Out Sixteen".

November included the sneak and the serving of breakfast to the men of Archania. Homecoming found Alpha Chi busy with the float and the quartet contest. Shouts of twenty-five children from south Stockton were heard when Santa Claus, alias Alpha Chi Guy, Dennis Riendeau, surprised them at the annual Christmas party. Also at holiday time was the first annual Mom's Weekend, featuring a brunch fashion show at the Holiday Inn.

The spring calendar included Initiation, a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Marion Tiedemann, the new housemother, the spring house dance, and first place in the women's division of Band Frolic.



Jennifer Grant



Sue Griswold



Chris Egan
Anita Enderlin
Pat Evans



Donna Kingwell
Nancy Kirk



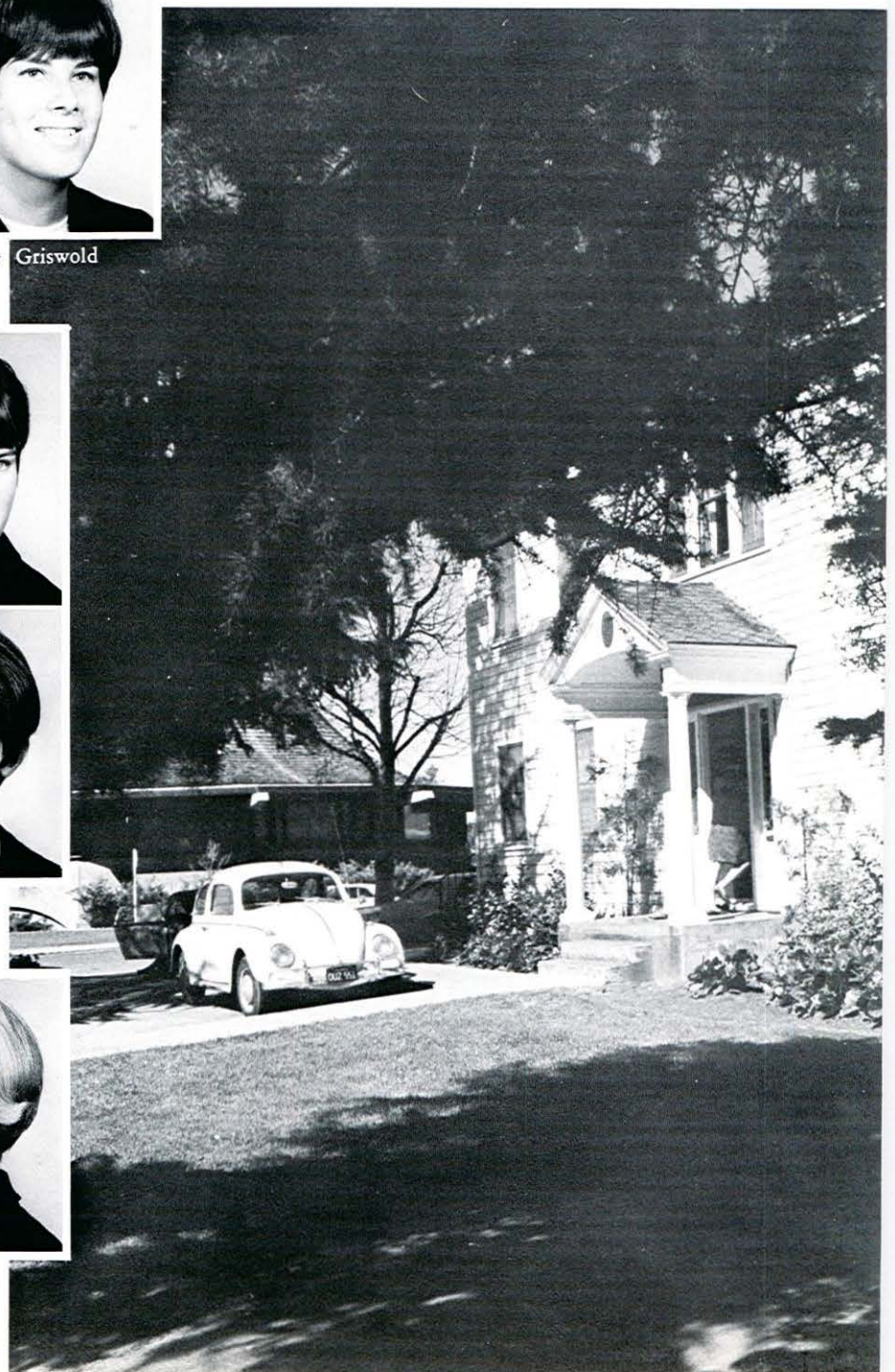
Rickey Hobin
Susan Hurt
Laura Jeter



Susan McCleary



Susan Hall



ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Jessica McLachlin



Leslie Malloy



Sara Lee Mills
Barbara Mitchell



Kay Maule



Marily Mearns



Janis Pastore



Patty Pfardresher



Susan Meier



Sara Lee Mills
Barbara Mitchell



Sandra Reid



Penny Rolston



Penny Rolston



Gretchen Rizer
Nancy Roberts



Anne Tainter



Darlene Strawser



Darby Walker



Conni Trubody



Leslie Watson



Sandra Yip



Candy Williams



Tamarr Wilson



Suzy Zeigler





Nina Albeck



Susan Batchelder



Sue Brown



Suzanne Chausse



Lisel Chubb



Kathleen Antonucci
Mary Babson

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri-Delta's twenty-two fall pledges began their semester with service projects to hospitals, children, and teaching of the underprivileged. The annual Burger Bash raised money for the donation of a Yuba City kidney machine.

Princesses Sandy Kimbro and Janet Lister reigned in the homecoming court, and the float took first place in the women's division. Especially active in AWS were Kathy Gordon and Francie Helfrich, big and little sister co-chairmen; Linda Wilson, recording secretary; and LuAnn Gadd, historian. Sue Brown represented Tri-Delta in LKS and Louise Gibbons, in Mortar Board. The house also boasted five Spurs.

Spring brought the annual Dad's Weekend and the offering of a \$300 women's scholarship.

Charyl Woodward was named to Who's Who in American Colleges.



Kathryn Chilcote
Francine Grane
Chris Foster



Paula Dow



Carol Crawford
Jane Franklin



Jerri Garing



Louise Gibbons



Marti Gillis



Marta Girtler



Jan Fuller
Luanne Gadd



Kathy Greene



Kathy Greenway



Jaye Hays



Nadine Jackson



Francie Helfrich



Cathy Gordon
Terry Hodgen



Linda Ingalls



Judith Jenkins



Candy Johnson





Vicki Kavich



Mary Lou Kilburn



Liz McCulloch



Nancy McLarnin



Allyson Moore



Chris Nicholson



Ann Petersen



Silke Podeyn



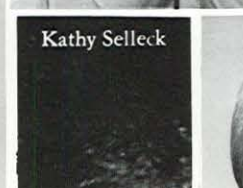
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Ann Shaw

Judith Peden
Kathleene Quinn

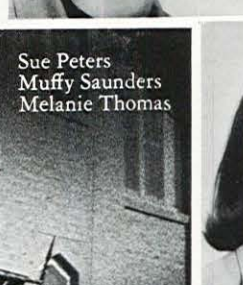
Sandra Kimbro
Janet Lister
Linda Peters
Sally Rhoades



Kathy Selleck



Susan Williamson



Sue Peters
Muffy Saunders
Melanie Thomas



Georgia Turner



Linda Wilson



Charyl Woodward



Sue Wright

DELTA GAMMA

After welcoming their Nautical Nineteen pledges aboard, the Delta Gamma crew was immediately involved with the many activities of the fall semester. The D.G.'s were especially proud to have Gretchen Wolf reign as the 1967-1968 Homecoming Queen.

Speaking of rain, it poured, but the DG Dads stayed with determination to watch the Tigers beat Long Beach State and to get their Dad's Week-end off to a great start. It must have been exciting for the fathers of four Pacific song girls: Tony Lorenzen (head), Lynne Francis, Faye Fujisaki, and Janine Lodato.

The new year began with DG's pledge dance, "Your First Good Date in '68" and the announcing of Anchor Man, Dick Gentry.

Spring semester was high-lighted by Band Frolic, Mardi Gras, and Mom's Week-end.

The ladies of Delta Gamma were well represented on campus by Mortar Board members, Patti Snead, Diana Haile, Paula Sheridan, and Sue Wainwright; DU Dream Girl, Karen Boxwell; Student-Alumni Coordinator, Carol Covington; and Pan-hellenic senator, Marcia Irwin.



Jennifer Beck



Pam Beckett



Louise Campbell



Carol Covington



Beaver Eckart



Karen Boxwell
Chrys Ennor



Helen Ernst



Lynne Francis



Penny Frost



Carolyn Dahlstrom
Faye Fujisaki



Lesley Greer



Vivian Graeser



Ronni Gelardi
Joy Handwerker



Linda Ham



Diana Haile
Pat Higgins



Tracey Harris



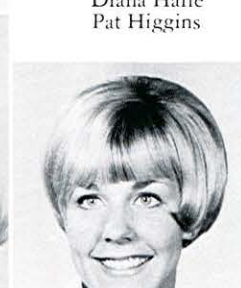
Marja Hoffman



Sue Hassman
Fran Huffman



Marcia Irwin



Mitzi Halvorsen
Cathee Hill
Sue Laugenour



Cindy Hoagland



Barbara Hoth





Margaret Leach



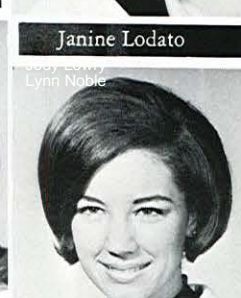
Janine Lodato



Jennifer Lodato



Toby Lorenzen



Jody Lowry
Lynn Noble



Diane Mallery



Jody Lowry
Lynn Noble



Nancy Northon



Robin Olson



Linda May
Dee Schuster



Pat Sneed



Sue Olrich
Laurel Summers



Sue Wainwright



Ann Warren



Carol Tashjian
Linda Weinstein



Anna Martin
Leslie Parker
Maureen Terry
Marla Weiss



Carolyn Troester
Anne White



Paula Sheriden
Carol Vanham
Laurie Wick



Gretchen Wolf



Carolyn Abrahamsen



Barbara Allen



Corinne Boomer



Carole Cox



Kathy Curran



JoAnn Dewing
Pam Driver



Jill Dunsdon



Sallie Elkins
Steffi Elkins



Cathy Fast



Ann Goodman



Berniece Anderson



Betty Arnold



Sandy Bjork

GAMMA PHI BETA

The annual pledge's Pajama Party led off an active 1967-68 season for the ladies of Gamma Phi Beta. Successful in fall elections were Dee Dee Willhart, junior class secretary-treasurer; Steffi Elkins, senior class secretary-treasurer; and Marilyn Truitt, AWS vice-president. Also serving Pacific were Ann Goodman, PSA Publicity Chairman; and Claudia Merrick, Mortar Board. Pam Driver, California's Maid of Cotton, completed her year's reign.

Gamma Phi's pink elephant led the homecoming parade, after a "learn the fight song" week and a car rally, which earned Gamma Phi the campus spirit trophy. Kam Murphy was a finalist in the homecoming court.

Proud Gamma Phi Dads joined in the excitement of the last home game, for which their daughters again won the spirit trophy with a last-rally bonfire.

Spring activities included a formal house dance, Band Frolic—"Smokey the Bear Wants Pooh"—Mom's Weekend, and the first annual Greek Week, under the direction of Kathy Curran, Panhellenic president.

Highlighting the year were three members achieving 4.0, five making the Dean's List, and the selection of Claudia Merrick and Pam Driver for *Who's Who in American Colleges*.





Barb Jonte



Jody Hershberger
Marylou LeGrande



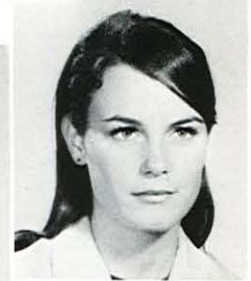
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Claudia Merrick



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Muriel Ponder



Diann Robb



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Pamela Tonge



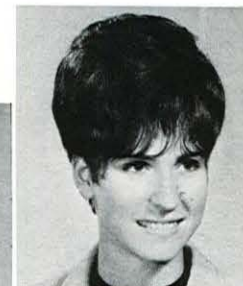
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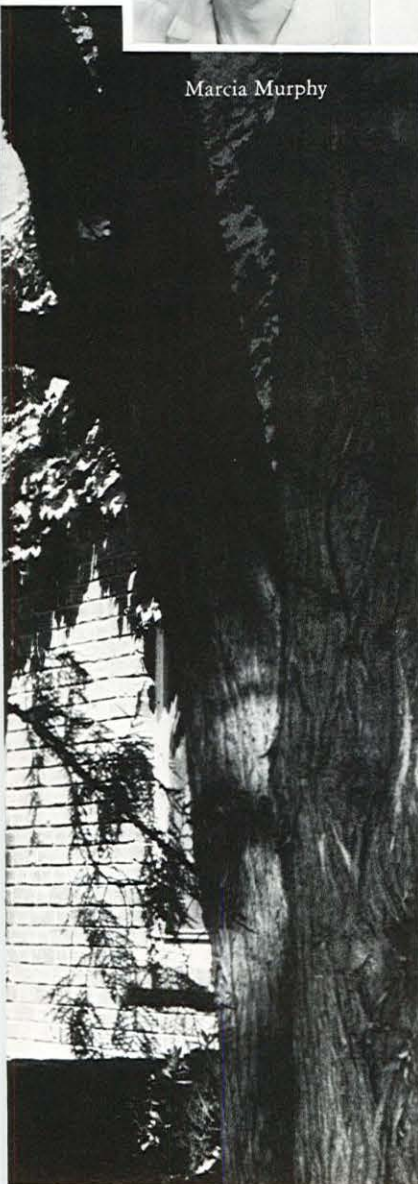
Anne Wagner



Dee Dee Willhart



Marsha Wilson



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Twenty-seven pledges signaled the commencement of an active year for KAT. During football and basketball seasons, Marsha Rosenbaum and Carolyn Crosby, pompon girls, supported the Tigers at games and rallies. Theta's float won the sweepstakes trophy at homecoming and the quartet also won a blue ribbon at the rally.

Active in AWS were Maggie Meek, president; Jeanne Olsen, vice-president; Kathy Shoemaker, treasurer; and Pam Rowley, secretary.

Theta celebrated Christmas with a formal at the Holiday Inn, as well as hosting a holiday party for underprivileged children.

Academically, the house was represented in Spurs by Lois Texiera, and in Mortar Board by Maggie Meek and Kathy Shoemaker. The latter two girls were selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges*.



Rev Bennett
Pat Brown
Suzanne Close

Cheryl Benson
Nancy Bush

Brenda Black
Jean Celli

Linda Blackburn

Pat Briggs

Randa Blount
Linda Christiansen



Carolyn Crosby



Jeanne Dobbins
Christy Genuit



Linda Goodell



Nancy Clark
Mary Hamilton



Becky Fiese



Nancy Harter



Jean Heckadon



Nina Elkins
Melanie Gerrans
Linda Johnson



Janice Jones



Kristina Jonson



Janet Hanbery





Linda Jordan



Joyce Julienne



Carol Landry



Lauren
MacDonald



Joan Marcum



Linda Nannizzi



Jeanne Olsen



Linda Maffei
Janis Miller



Darrellyn Morris



Janine Prendergast



Marsha Rosenbaum



Margaret Meek
Gael Murphy
Pamela Rowley



Vicki Scheltens



Kathleen Shaw



Melanie Pitcher



Karen Smits



Janice Starbuck



Marcia Stevens



Barbara Stuckey
Libbey Vanloben Sels



Kathy Swalm
Barbara Watt



Kathy Shoemaker
Lois Teixeira



Barbara Thompson



Phoebe Truffini



Julie Van Dyke



Barbara White



FRATERNITY ACTIVITIES





I.F.C.

Row 1: left to right. Geoff Wood, Garth Donoviel, Dick DeSmet, Greg Fellers. Row 2: left to right. Terry Sorensen, Steve Parshall, Ron Brandon, Jim Weedley, Jerry Cook





Lawrence Deimler



Anthony Caramiho



Garth Donoviel



Jim Dorei



Charles MacKenzie



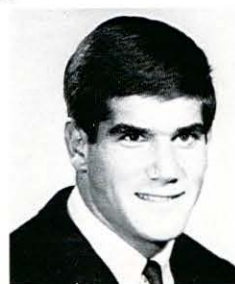
David Navone



Dave Oberg



Ira Heskin



Dennis Mat



Rob Nelsen

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda, with highly spirited leadership, were led to greener pastures this year with the pledging of nine new members.

The excitement of the ol' west was found in their fall rush dance, "The Western Wound-Up," and the annual "Chuckwagon Breakfast."

The fall semester ended with a swinging Roaring Twenties Bash, and the selection of Judy Noack as the 1967-68 Cannonette.

The number of house members grew as the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda added twenty-one spring pledges to its membership list. The successful year was brought to a close as the AKL cannon boomed and the Omicron spirit of "BE YOU" was held high.



Geoffrey Wood



Carl Trexel



Steven Trexel



Kenneth Wilkins



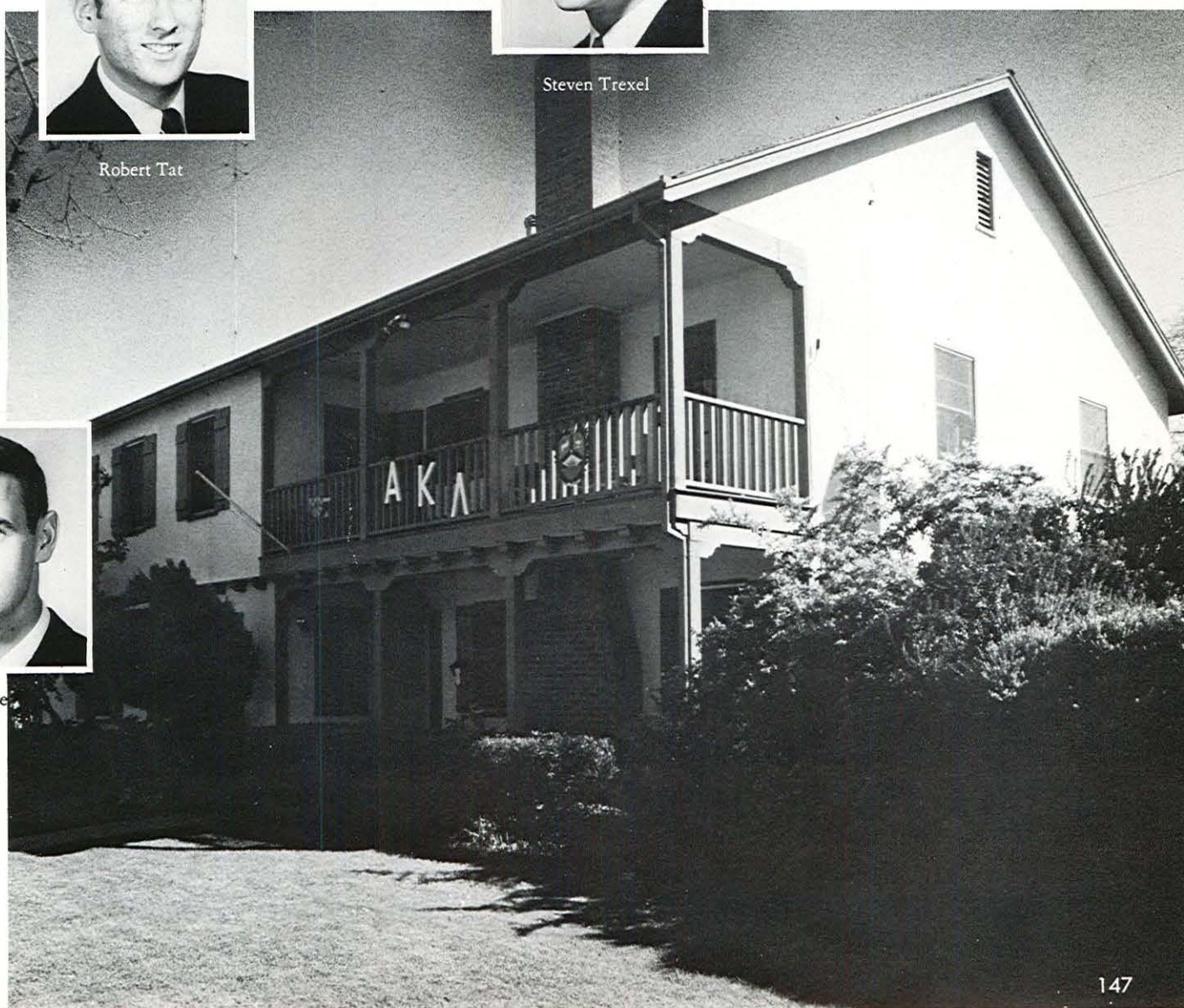
Robert Tat



Robert Tamblyn



Richard Orange



DELTA UPSILON



Clifford Anderson



Russell Antracoli



Robert Ausfahl

1967-68 was a very rewarding year for the men of Delta Upsilon. D.U. was well represented in the intercollegiate schedule with four brothers in football, six in water polo, five in basketball, four in swimming, two in golf, and five in baseball. Once again, D.U.'s were over-all intramural champions. Academically, the house achieved a 2.85 house average—first in all university men's competition, and four members received 4.0 during the year.

The social calendar included such events as parties, dances, ski trips, Homecoming festivities, a Christmas Tea, and a fashion show.

The outstanding achievement of the school year was the announcement of seven senior brothers named to *Who's Who in American Colleges*.



Rand Bergstrom



Mike Blatt



Bradford Brown
Jonathan Brown



Robert Buck
John Burke



Happer Campbell



Mark Cooper



Bob Christl
Jerry Cook



Bruce Coslett



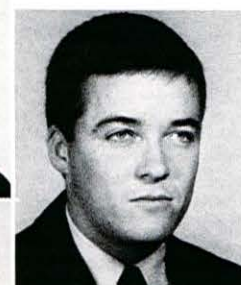
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Thornton D'Arc



John Gillan



Doug Hamilton



Ronald Henson



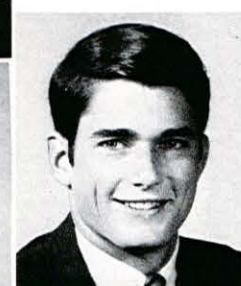
John Herpers



Gregory
DeCristofaro
Richard DeSmet



Steven Donahue
Ken Dwigins
Greg Fellers



Rex Hoover



Lagelle Jeter



Steven Mac Ilraith



James Mair
Richard Maitland





Ralph Manfredi



Mike McGavren



Terry Maple
Steve McGavren
Steven Michelson



Michael McQuerrey
Bart Nelson



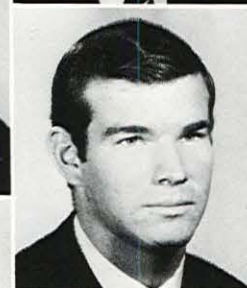
John Scherer



Jerry Van Lengen



Robert Smith
Tom Waters



Ron Murov
Donald Parsons
Philip Strick
Jim Wheatley



Mike Rinaldi



David Rubiales



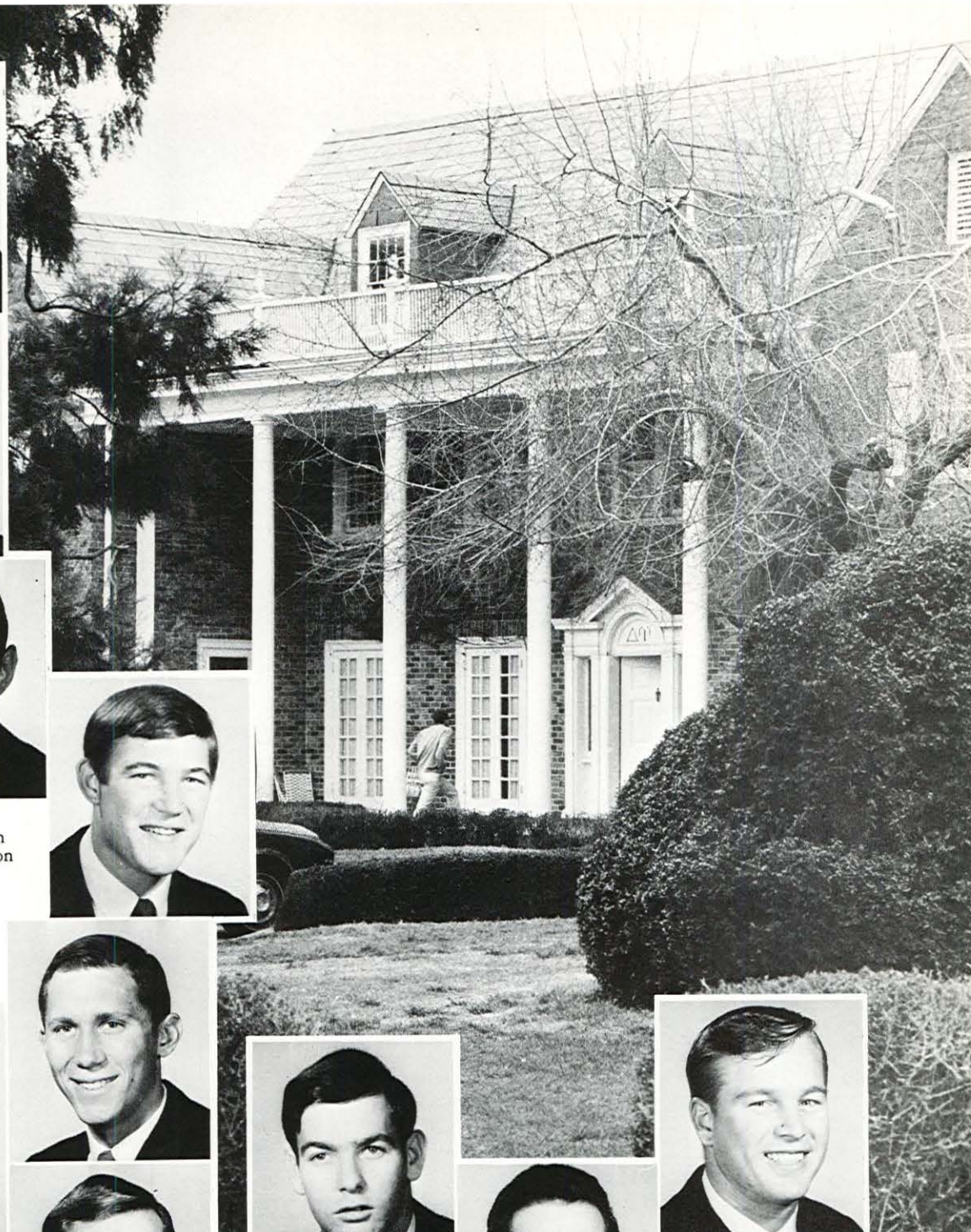
Tracy Trotter



John Strohmayer
Mark Wille



David Scatena
Richard Usinger
Paul Willis



Phi Kappa Tau began its fall semester with a chain of rousing success. In the intramural competition, Phi Tau took top honors in "A" league football and cross-country events. As a participant in Homecoming, the men of Archania received another first place for their float.

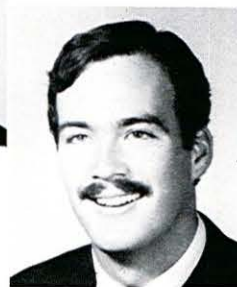
The annual election of the "Bell of Archania" resulted in the selection of Theta's Cheryl Benson. The Archites culminated fall rush with eighteen top pledges. Many house improvements and a first in Band Frolic rounded out a full and prosperous year.



Brad Bogard



Michael Bova



Ronald Brandon



Randy Brown



Randy Burns



Larry Council



Larry Cohn



David Dunsdon



David Edwards



Rick Flemming



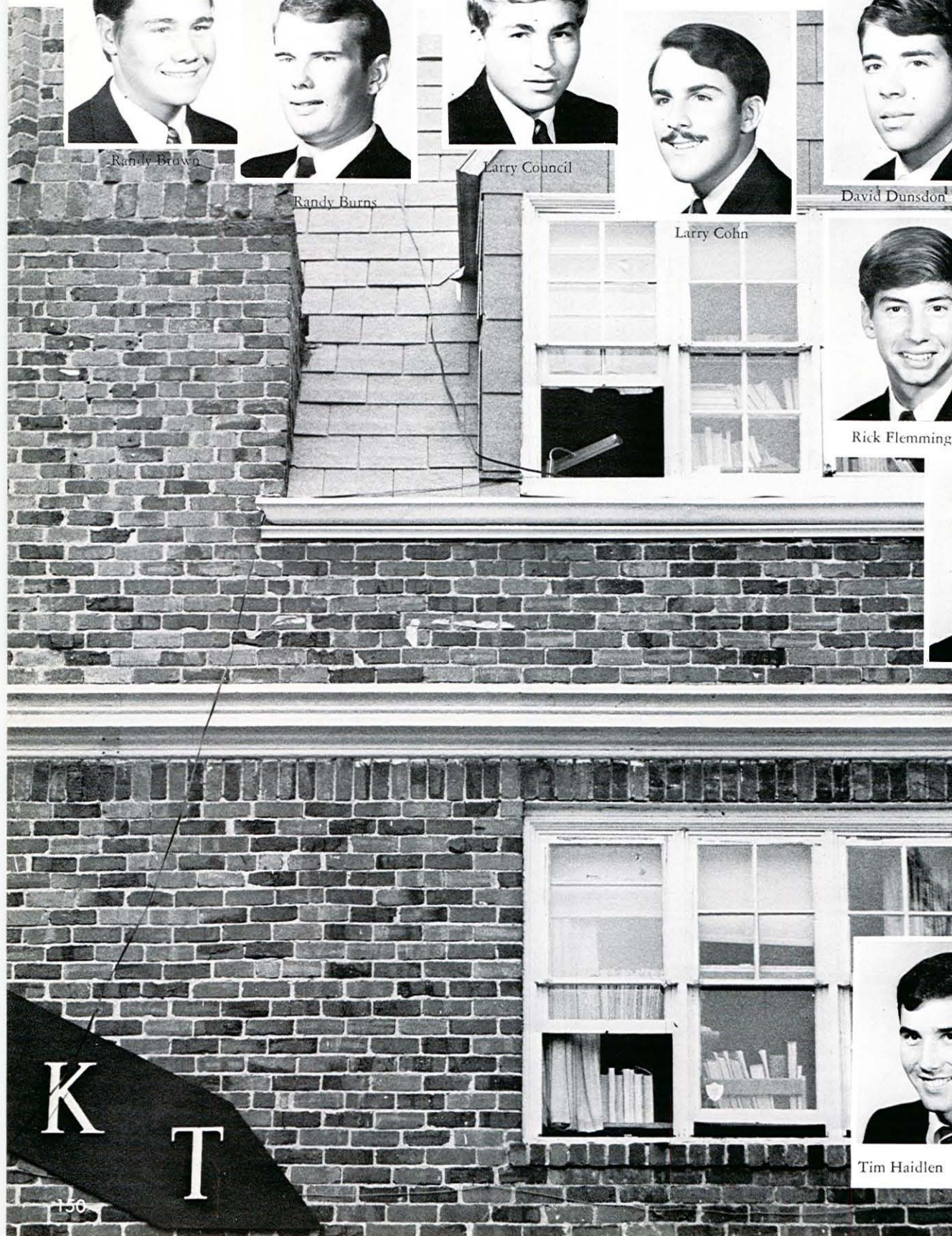
David Gibbs



Robert Gratiot
Richard Grimm



Tim Haidlen



K T

PHI KAPPA TAU



Tom Harrington



Jay Jones



Thomas Kaszer



James Segerstrom



Steven Wechsler



James Hodge



John Mills



Fred King



Ken Soult
Larry Stimson



Geof Willis



Philip Holden



Bill Holm
Roger Hughes



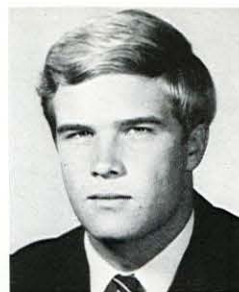
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Don Payne



Glen Nissen
Dana Nye
Chris Odden



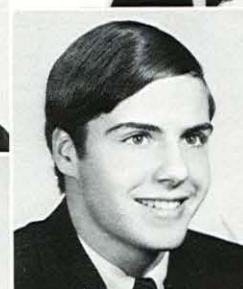
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Walter Jensen



Ross Rowley
Martin Seeger



Jac Tiechner

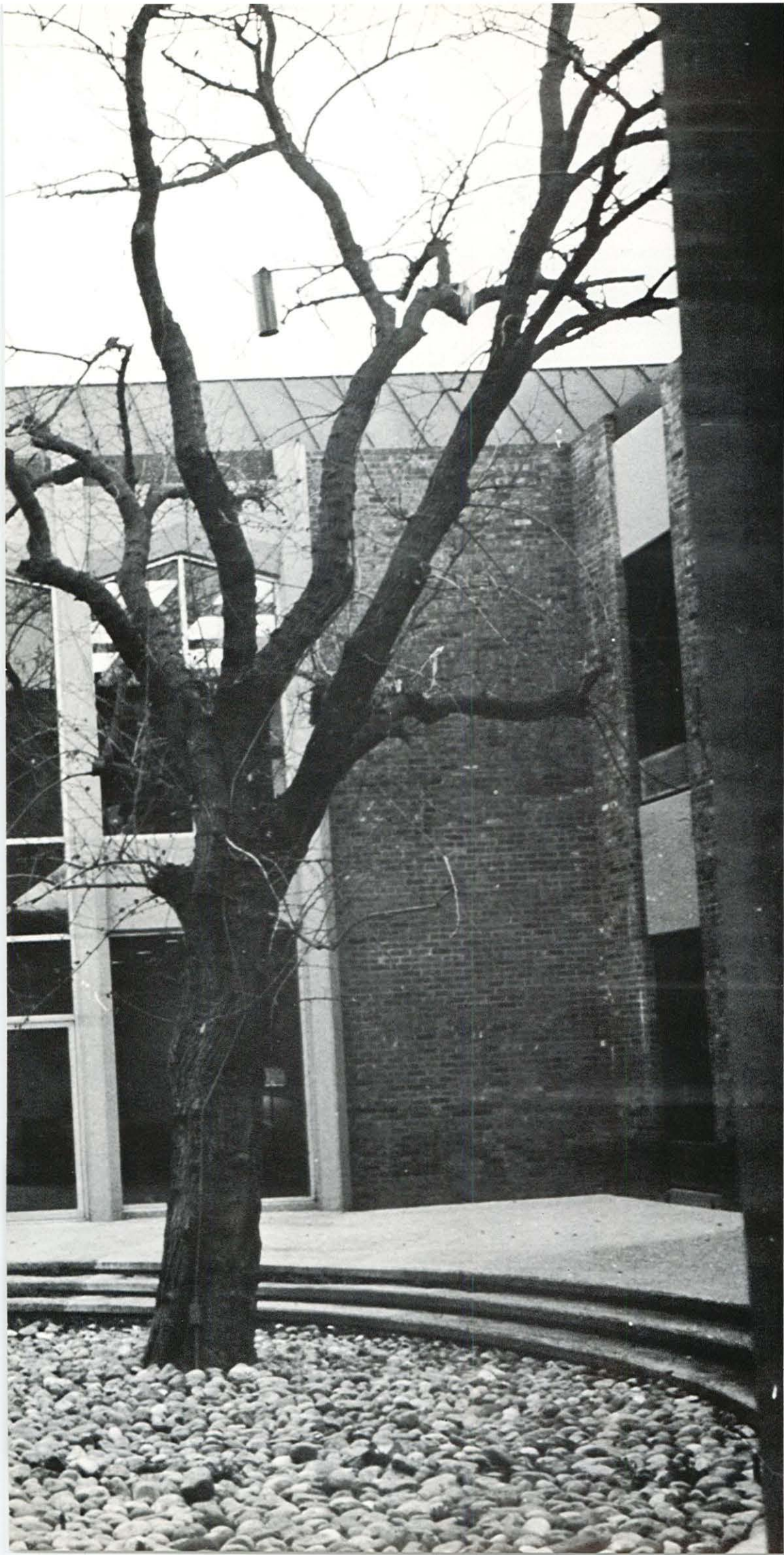


Chauncey Veatch
Antony Zeiter



Ted Yumoto

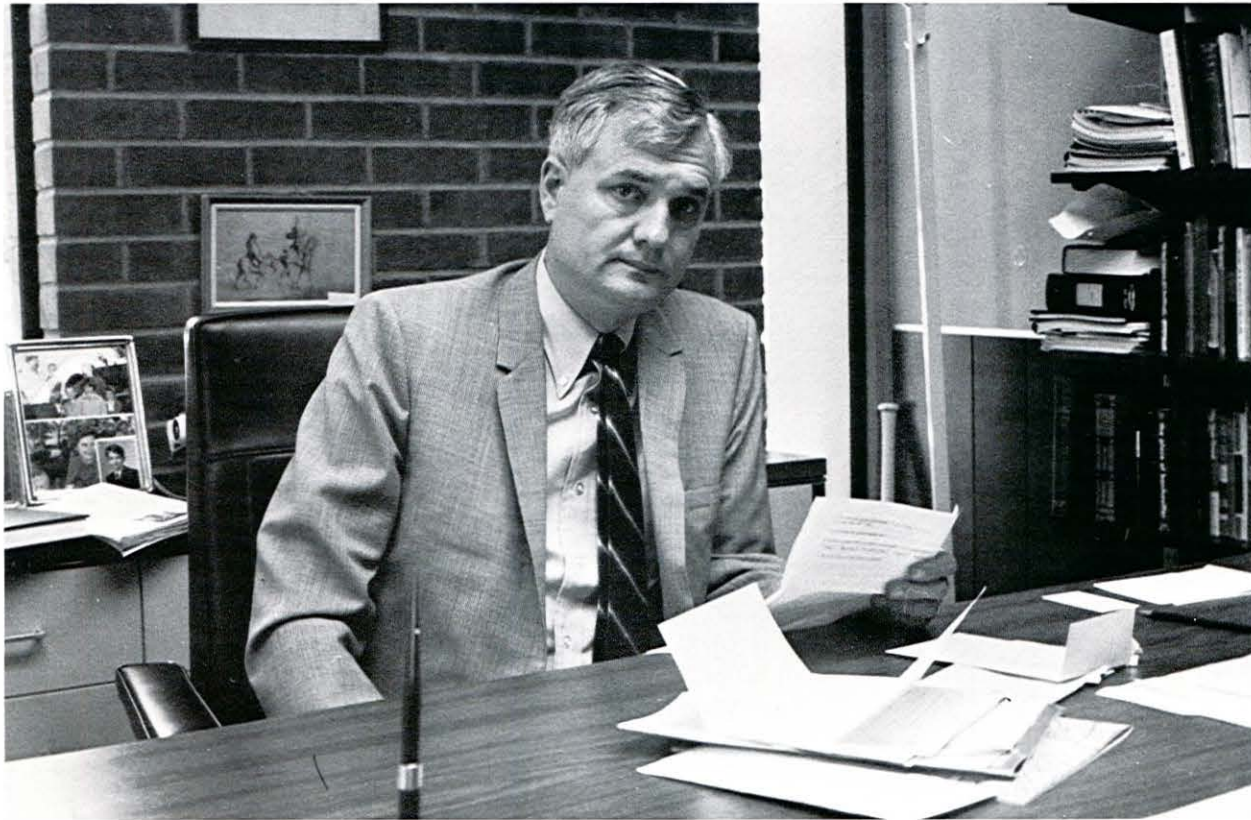




CLUSTER COLLEGES



CALLISON COLLEGE



LARRY JACKSON PROVOST



Callison College 1967

When you are young everything is new.
Life is fresh, exciting:
There is much you don't understand,
And much about you that is not understood.
Maybe we don't trust one another !

When you are young and everything is fresh and new
You want to experiment, test and taste.
You want to do it your own way.
Maybe you will discover that you can learn from others.
But you don't want to lose the excitement,
So you make mistakes.
Maybe you get hurt.
Maybe you offend others !

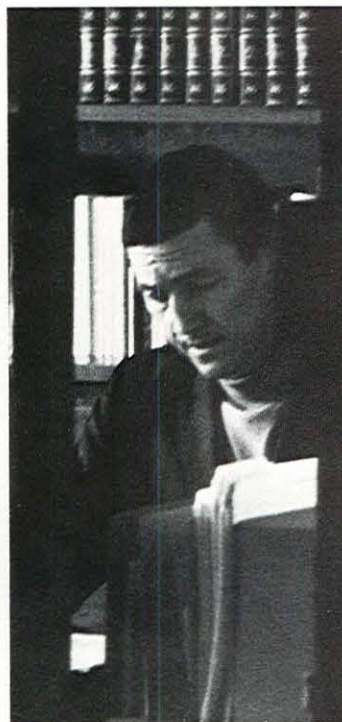
When you are young you find new ways.
Sometimes they are better.
In your excitement you want others to know
What you have found, what you are doing.
Maybe they will learn from you,
Even if you are young and everything is new.

Everything is fresh and new.
Maybe we will grow up.
Maybe we won't lose our excitement and curiosity
In the process of maturity.





Richard Van Alstyne



Weldon Crowley



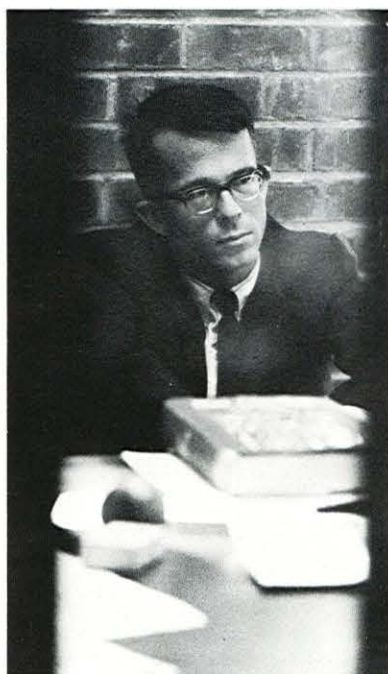
Catherine Tisinger



Gilbert Schedler



Douglas Moore



Lars Gantzel



John Morearty



CALLISON



Dr. Wedegaertner, carrying the mace, served as Marshal for the processional.



"March for the Sultan Abdul Madjid" led by James Douglas, director of the University of the Pacific Concert Band.

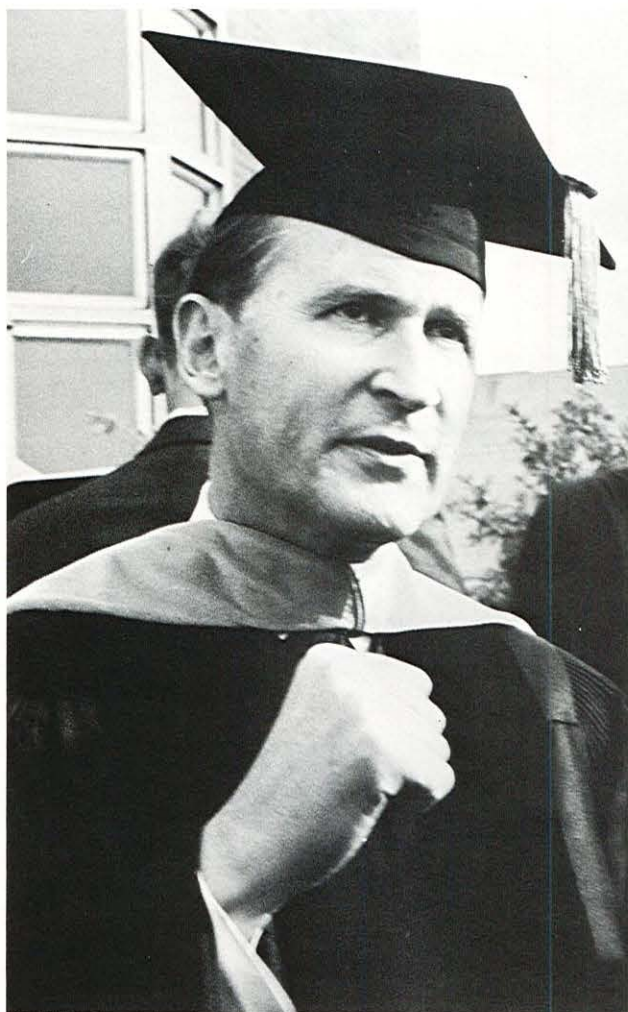


Presenting . . . The Charter Class of Callison College.

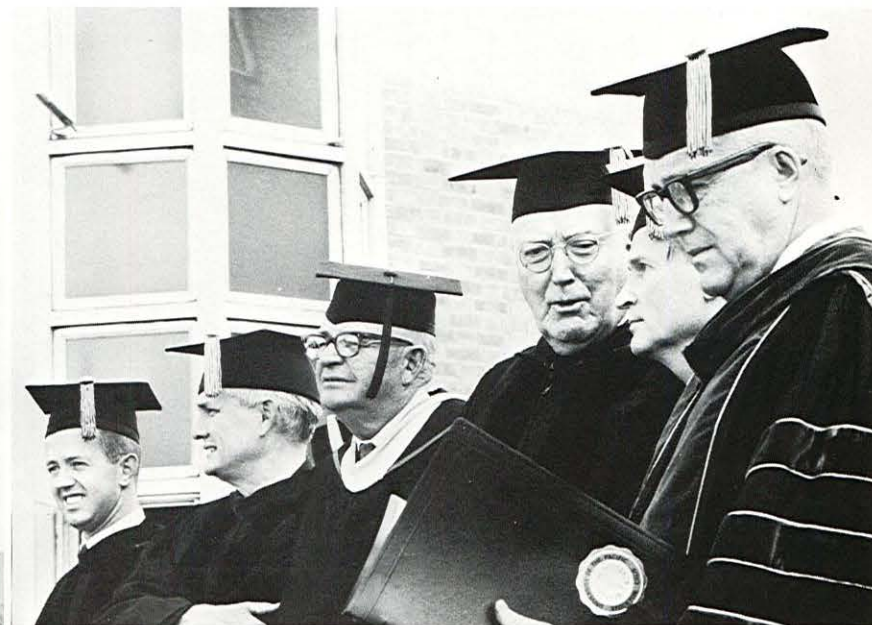


An attentive audience considers dedication speeches from distinguished faculty and guests.

DEDICATION



Keynote speaker, Dr. Wendell Phillips. "Oil, War and Archeology in the Arab World."

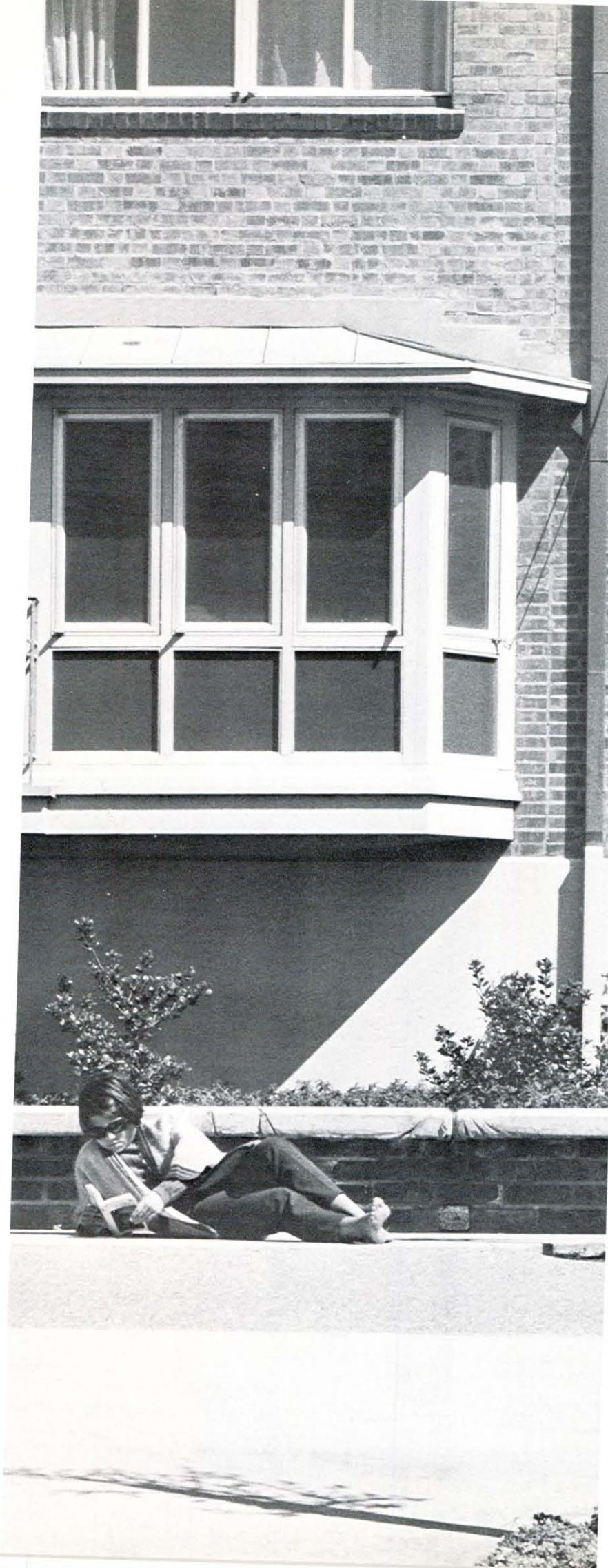


President Robert E. Burns begins the afternoon ceremonies for the dedication of Callison College, October 21, 1968.



Dr. Phillips receives the honorary degree, "Doctorate of Public Service" from Dr. Burns and Dr. Bevan.

Invocation, Introductions, Speeches, Congratulations. Callison College officially becomes the third cluster college within the University of the Pacific.



Philip Knudsen



Louise Hauck



Marty McClellan



Susan Poetter



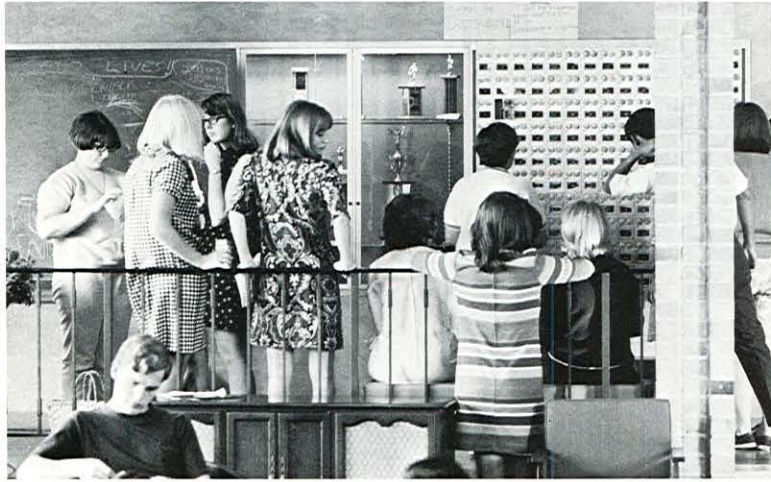
Ginger Stephens



Chris Szecey



CALLISON STUDENTS

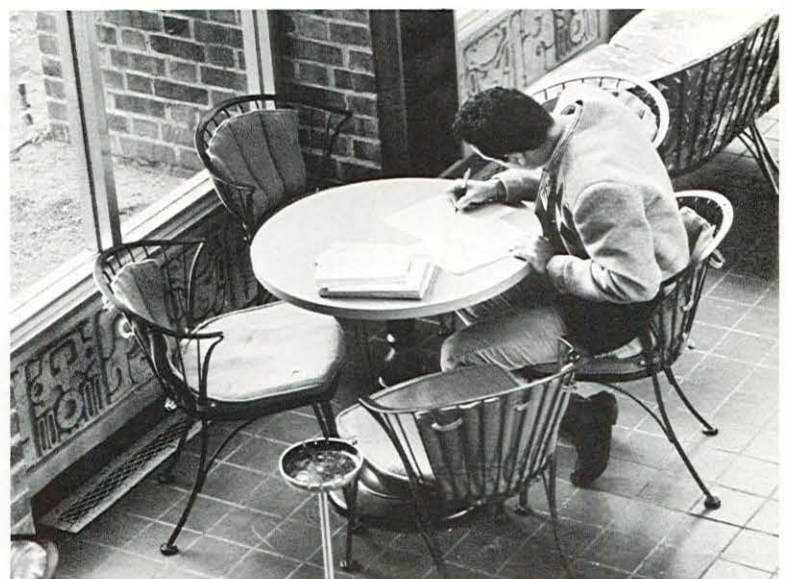
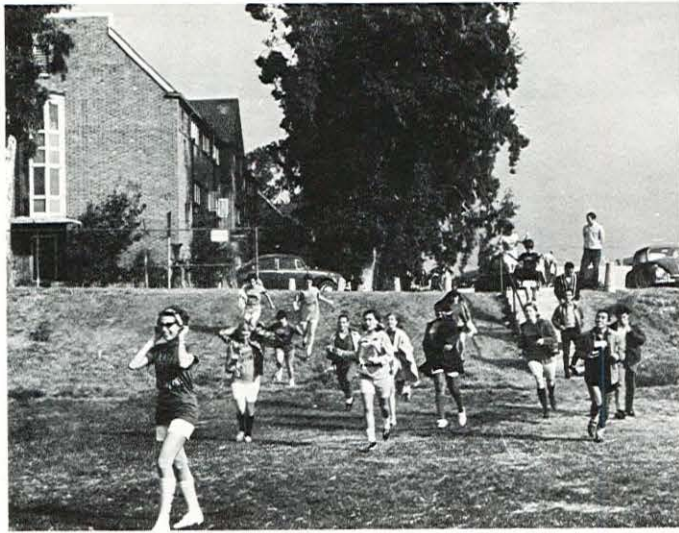


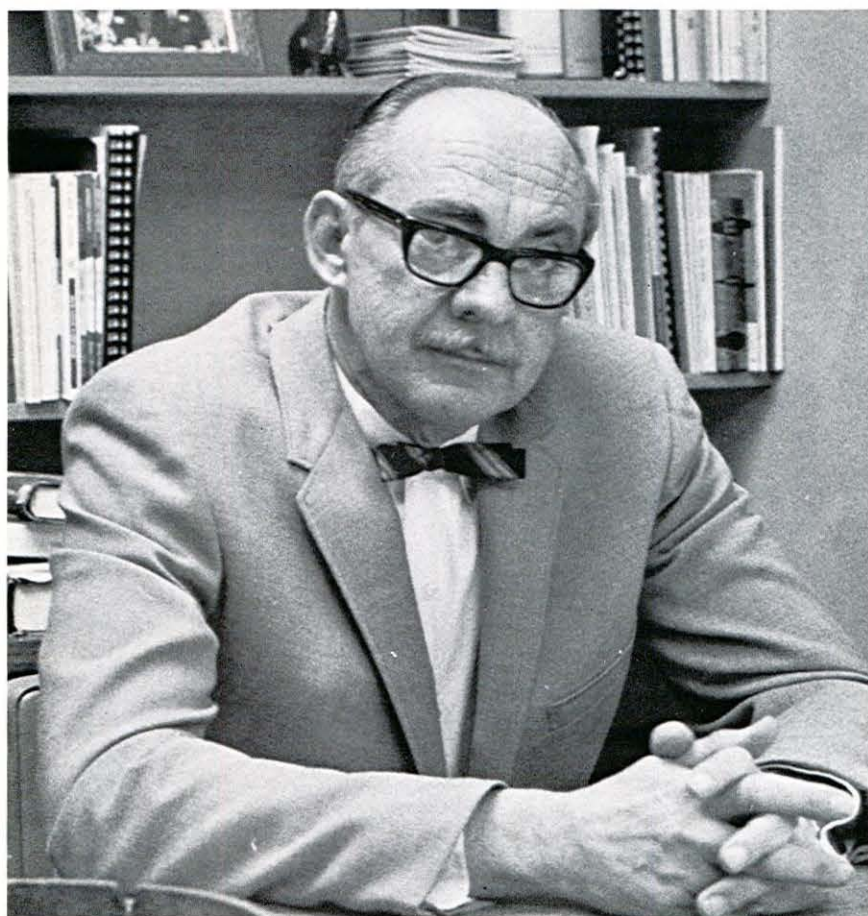
ELBERT COVELL COLLEGE



Elbert Covell College . . . established in 1963 to help meet the demand in the Americas for bilingual, bicultural manpower . . . where students benefit from intercultural living and learning experience . . . where students from differing cultures learn to work and play together . . . to learn the art of cooperation in intercultural association . . . to add to their inter-American understanding . . . intercultural and interpersonal contribution and enrichment without loss of cultural and individual personality . . . the Covelliano is an individualist . . . an activist.







**DR.
ARTHUR CULLEN**

PROVOST OF

ELBERT COVELL COLLEGE

Congratulations and best wishes for the Elbert Covell College graduates of 1968. You young men and women can with self-confidence enter into the first stages of your careers in inter-American relations. You are aware of the differences in development—and better yet, the similarities in purposes of the Americas. With a knowledge of the history, the social and economic geography, the political and economic patterns, and the great literary figures of the English- and Spanish-speaking peoples of this hemisphere, you have prepared yourselves well for commitment to a role in inter-American commerce and business operations, foreign service, or bilingual and bicultural education.

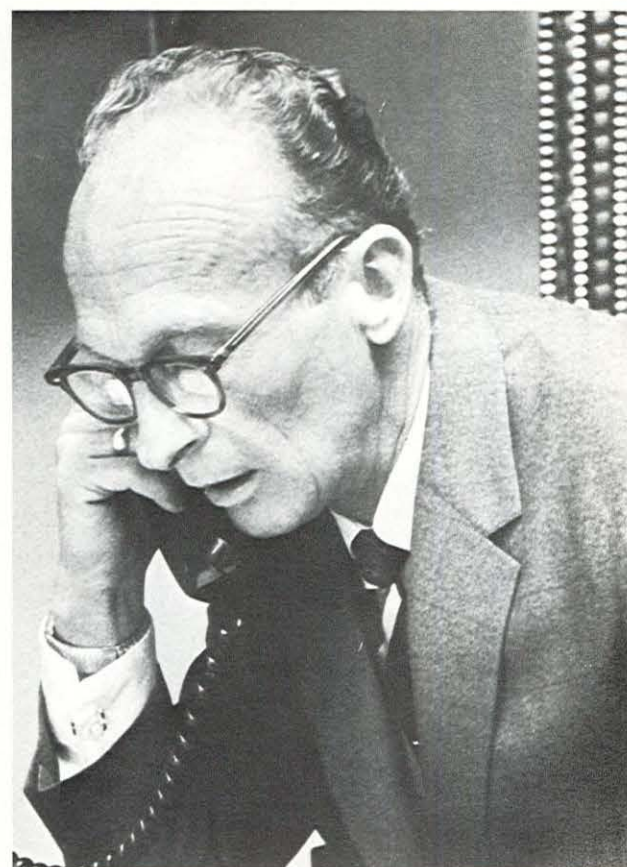
You are friends. You have lived well together. As students in Elbert Covell you have been teachers to each other. You from Connecticut exchanged concepts and ideas with the Argentinian, and he, in turn, influenced and was influenced by his colleagues from Honduras, El Salvador, Colombia, California, and the other lands of this side of the globe.

You graduating seniors are the enlightened living human resources who will help to determine and shape immediate and future relations among the Americas. Your association over the years, in the classroom, in the *Centro*, in the *comedor*, in the *casas residenciales* is what Elbert Covell is all about. Your *convivencia* has made you more than appreciative of each other; it has made you proud of your inter-American bond.

And we are proud of you for it, and appreciative for your bringing into reality the dream of Elbert Covell.

Dr. Arthur J. Cullen, Provost
Elbert Covell College
June 11, 1968

MR. EDWARD GRANT
DEAN OF
STUDENT LIFE,
ELBERT COVELL COLLEGE

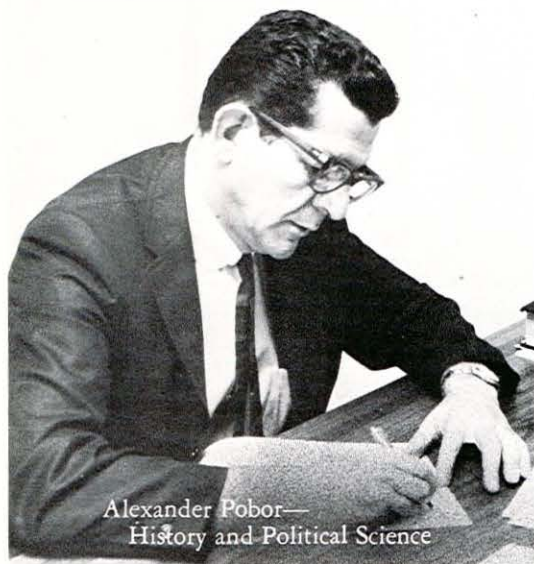
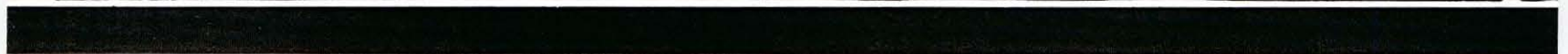


Acceptance and acclaim for the Inter-American Studies Program is apparent from many sources, governmental as well as private, here in the United States, as well as abroad in Latin America. As is quite often the case, such an innovative and revolutionary concept of education is better known and appreciated by those at a distance from where it all takes place than those who may be closest to it. However, it is increasingly apparent that Elbert Covell College students generally are becoming more aware of this acceptance and the positive ramifications this has for employment opportunities now and in the future.

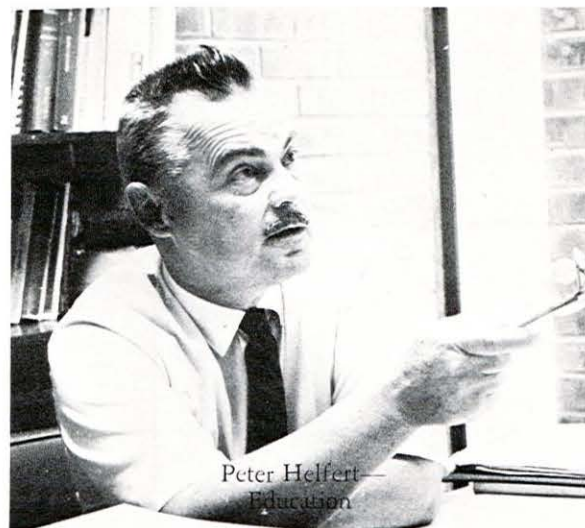
The primary objective of the college continues to be the preparation of both Latin Americans and North Americans to function bilingually in the Americas. The attention of the faculty and administration will never be limited solely to the academic development of the individual, but will continue to be concerned equally in the growth of the whole man; the attainment of some degree of social consciousness and the development of his potential to produce in this and the 21st Century.

All present students can be assured that the high standards of admission and academic requirements that now prevail will never be lessened. To the contrary, they will be increased over the years to come, thus never lessening the growing prestige and acceptance of this program by outsiders who look to Elbert Covell College for not only academic guidance in the field of bilingual education in the hemisphere, but the employment of her graduates in important positions involving inter-cultural relations.

—Mr. Edward Grant



Alexander Pobor—
History and Political Science



Peter Helfert—
Education



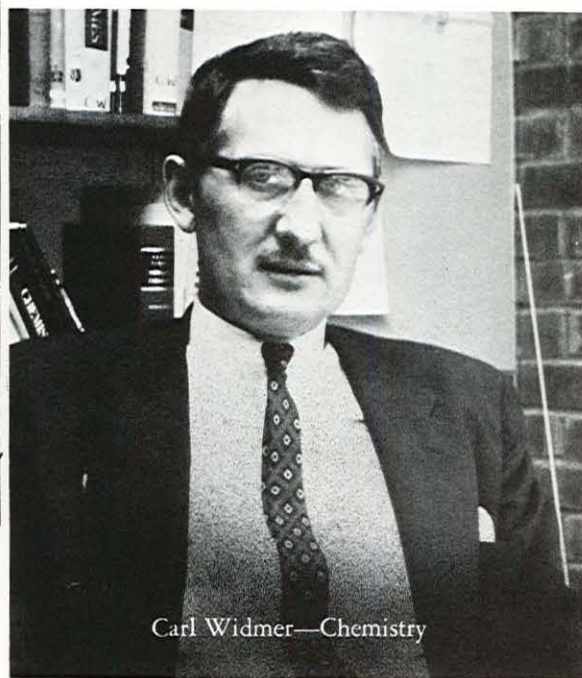
Gerald Martin—Mathematics



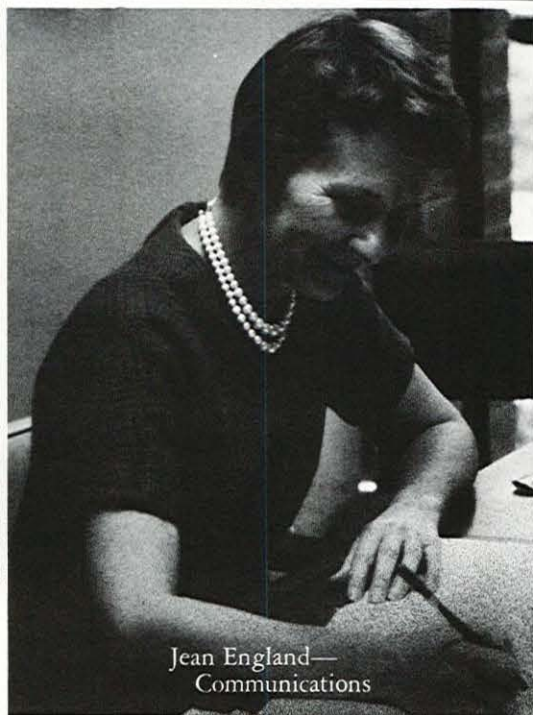
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English as a Second
Language



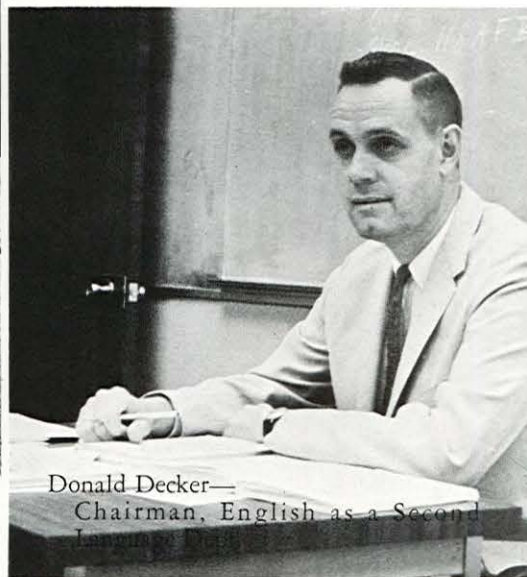
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Economics



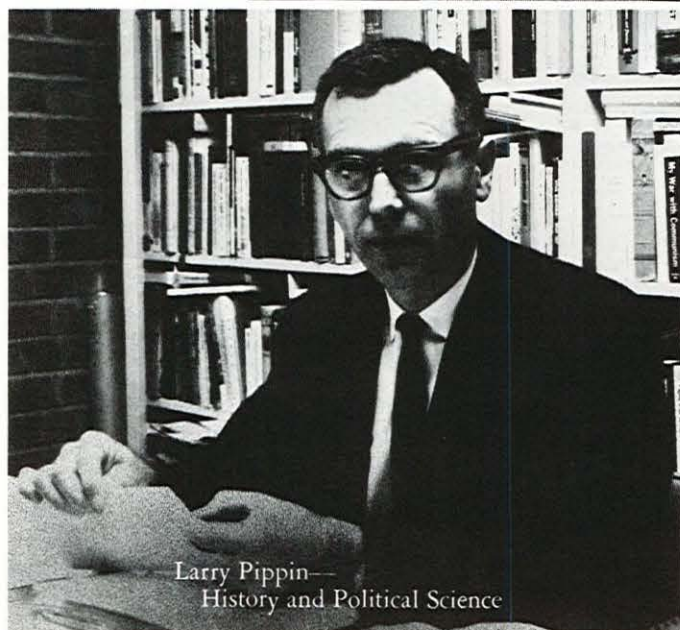
Carl Widmer—Chemistry



Jean England—
Communications



Donald Decker—
Chairman, English as a Second
Language Dept.



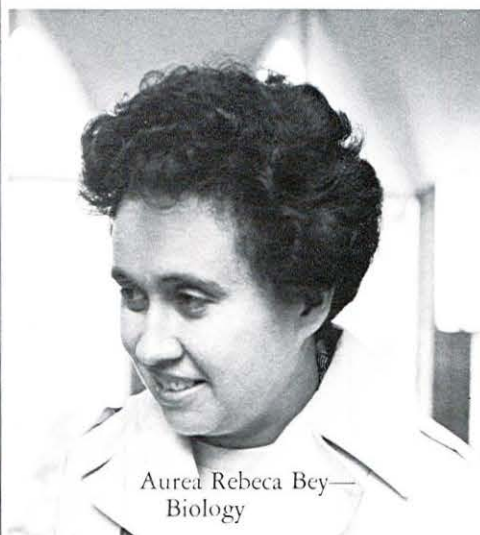
Larry Pippin—
History and Political Science



Robert Dante Oftino—
Public Relations, ECC



H. Leslie Robinson—
Chairman, Economics Dept.



Aurea Rebeca Bey—
Biology

JANUARY GRADUATES AND RECEPTION

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Edward Grant, Dean of Student Life at Covell College; Juan Molina (Colombia); Alfredo Fernandez (Argentina); Sara Villa (Argentina); Roberto de Valencia (Colombia); Juan Gonzalez (Ecuador); and Dr. Arthur Cullen, Provost of Covell College





GUATEMALAN MATHEMATICS CONFERENCE

NOVEMBER 1967





Abraham
Abramovich



Luis Arriaza



Rosa Barba



Irene Bautista



Jorge Bedregal



Ford Bell

COVELL COLLEGE STUDENTS



Carmen Bloch



Roger Brarda



Anna Chu



Marsha Croce



Connie Delgado



Jose Cano



Lore Cherini



Christine Fink



Mary Frizzell



Alfonso Granda



Nancy Eranosian



Joseph Eugene



Janice Evers



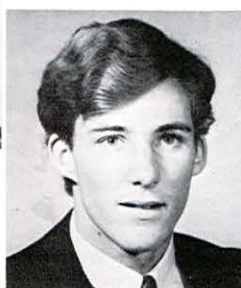
Joan Isaacs



Suzette Johnston



Sharon Hardaway



John Hawker



Kathleen Horne



Carol Lundgren



Robert Lundstrom



Bonnie McCrory



Zbigniew Koryzma



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Cesar Monterrosa



Linden Moore



Patricia Moore



Maria Mora



Steve Munro



Carol Milk

Roberta Murphy



Juan Olgieser



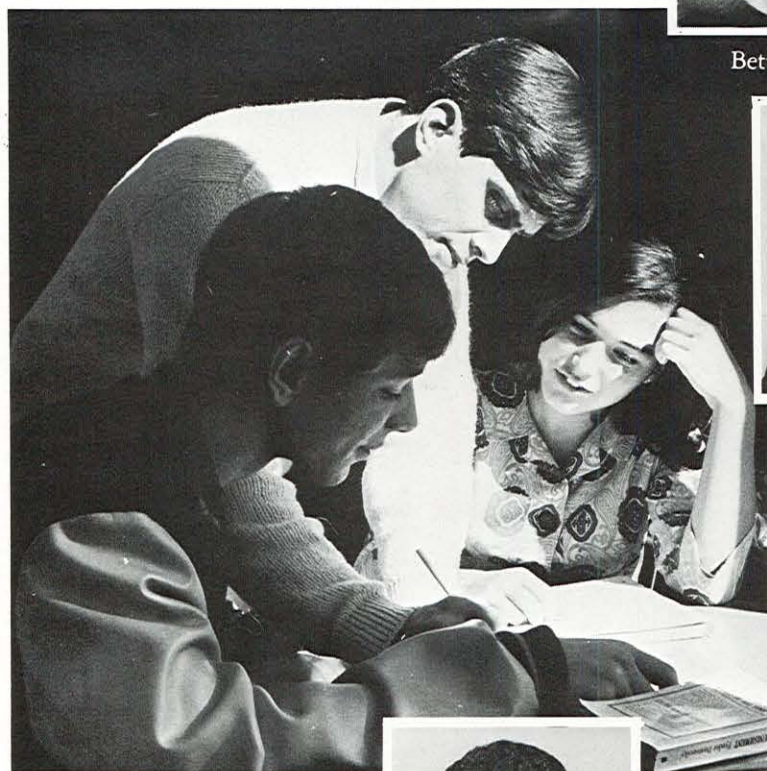
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Karen Robertson

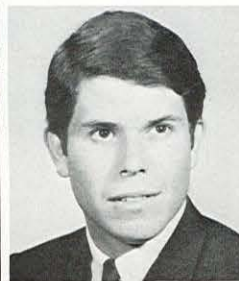


Prospero Romero



Julio Sanchez

Julio Sanchez



Fred Sheehy



Wesley Sheehy



Nellie Sieller



Joan Simonds



Bobbie Spurlock



Kay Tarble



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Barbara Viele



Sara Villa



Diana Vlack



Jere Welles



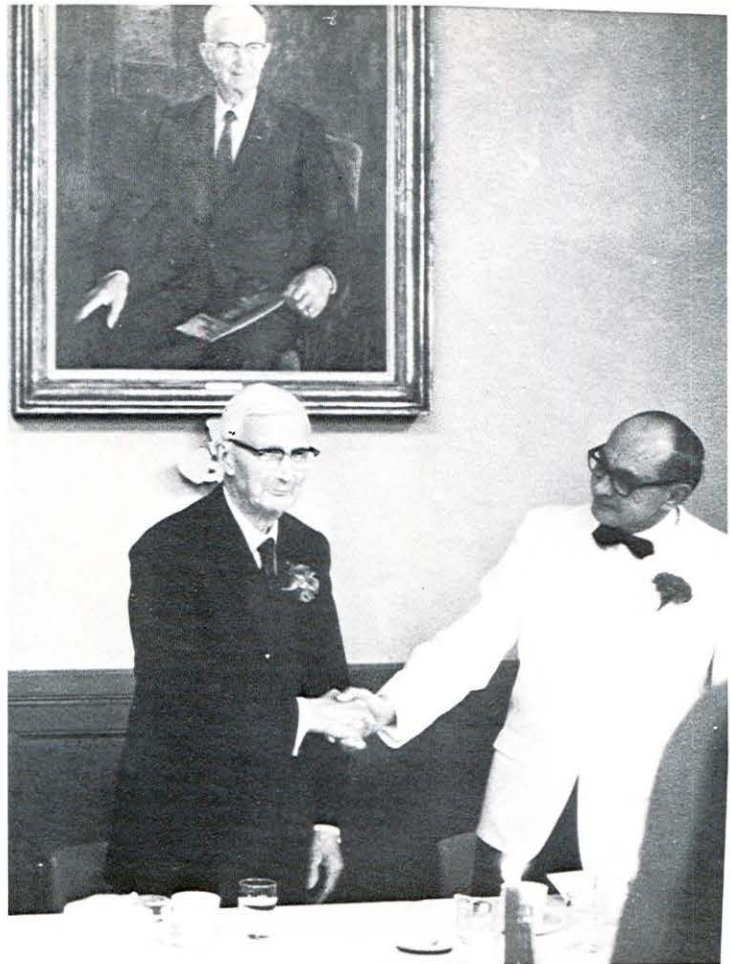
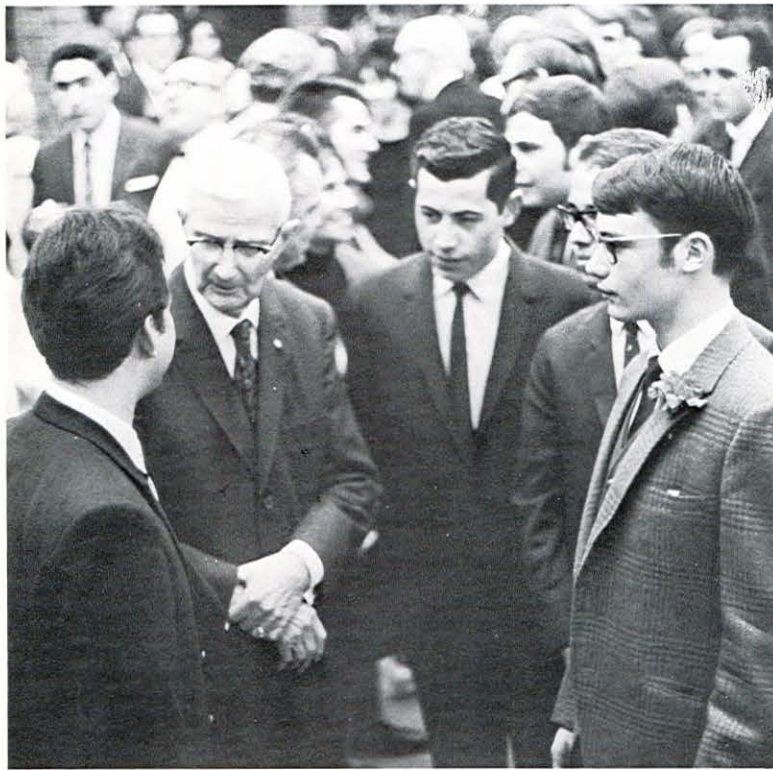
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Colleen Yeates



Victor Yichoy



ELBERT COVELL'S 93rd BIRTHDAY RECEPTION AND DINNER





GIRLS' SOCCER DAY



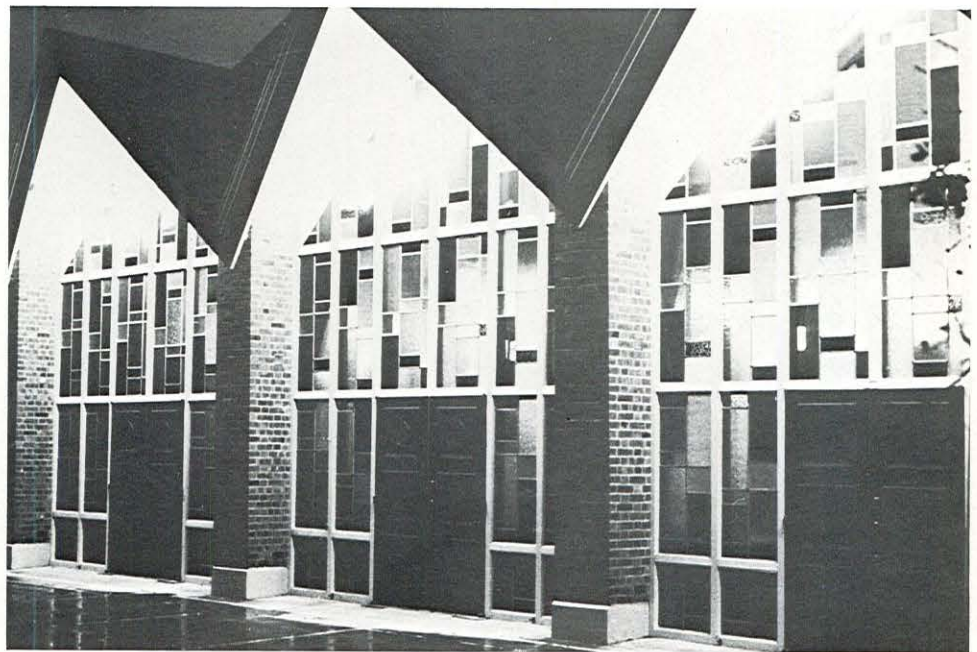
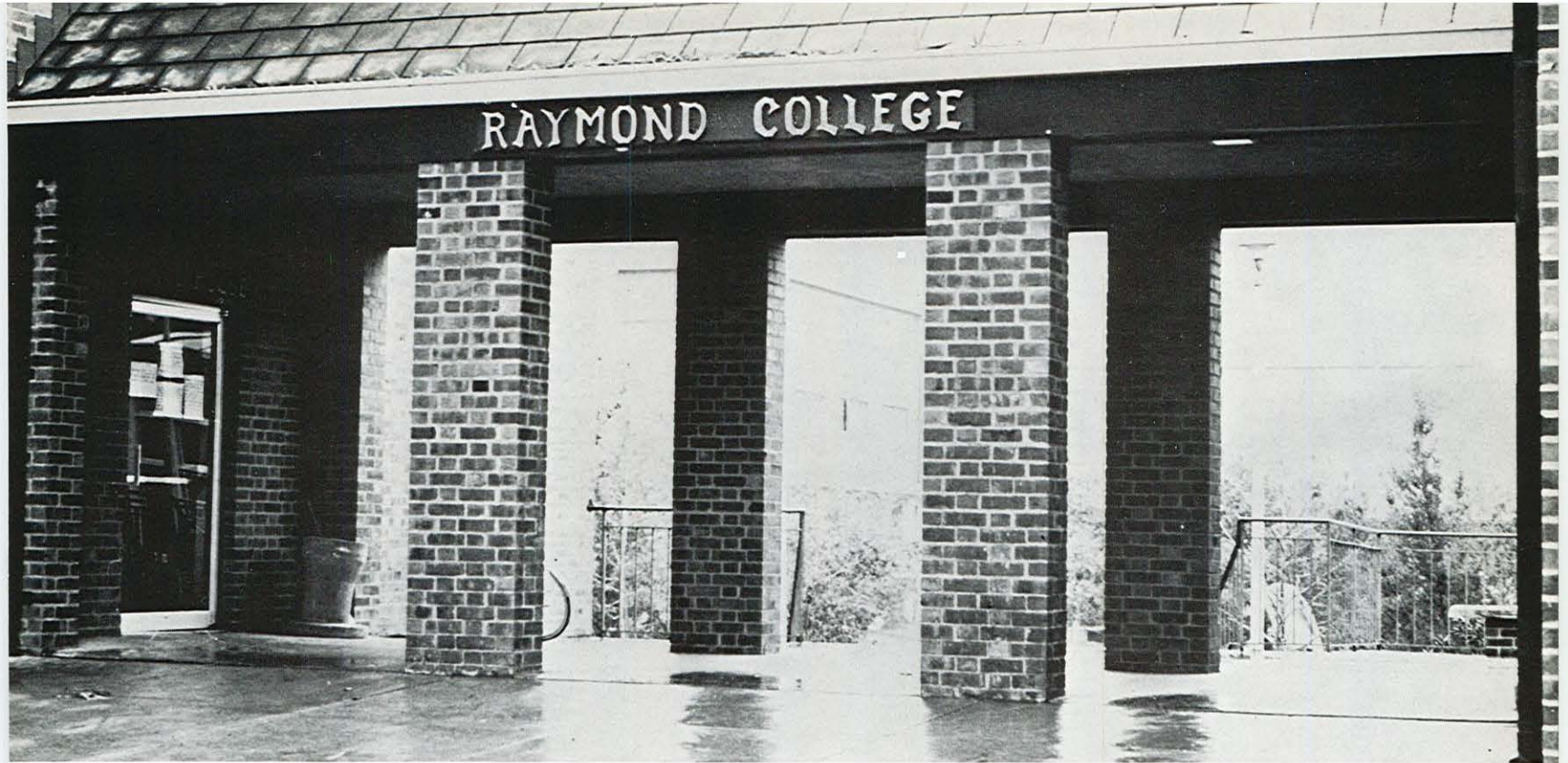
COVELIANOS . . . TRABAJANDO Y JUGANDO

RAYMOND COLLEGE



Raymond College . . . a college of unusual opportunity . . . the "college within a college" . . . the institution where over 80% of the faculty are Ph.D.'s . . . where a fully-accredited Bachelor of Arts degree can be obtained in three years . . . an environment that encourages independent thought and ideas . . . a place where experiences are more relevant than grades . . . where there is interaction among faculty and students because of the 10-1 student-faculty ratio . . . the study program that provides a solid undergraduate foundation for advanced studies . . . the small, intimate environment that minimizes distinctions between the teachers and the taught . . . the place that urges students to be responsible to each other for their actions, eliminating duo-standards . . . the college where ideals and not rules are stressed . . . where you learn more about yourself and your part in the world through others and ideas . . . the place where the action is . . . where maturity is the key word to success . . . a wonderful place to be, to live in, work in, play in . . .







DR.
BERNDT L. KOLKER
PROVOST OF
RAYMOND COLLEGE

Raymond College continues to explore new ways of making education relevant and meaningful for the needs of tomorrow. The College spent its first five years in the design and testing of a highly flexible and open-ended curriculum which exposes students in equal measure to principal areas of knowledge and allows them to develop their critical and analytical skills.

Now Raymond College is concentrating much of its effort on the planning of a social environment which will also meet the students' needs of today. In our planning we assume that students can be regarded and wish to be treated as responsible adults. Until now, they have had little opportunity of learning about social responsibility since neither their homes nor their high schools generally provide such opportunities. Our students therefore require a setting wherein they can develop and test their senses of values, wherein they can assume responsibility for their decisions and can live with the consequences of their actions. Most importantly, they must be given a chance to make errors and to learn from them.

Real life is, after all, a series of attempts to manipulate successfully the only partially known or unknown toward desired objectives. The best of such attempts entails a large margin of failure and error; thus successful living must involve the skill of correcting for unavoidable mistakes.

Through its new social approach, Raymond College seeks to give its students all possible occasion for making errors so that they can learn how to correct for error. Thus, Raymond students can have a better preparation for functioning successfully in the kind of world in which they must learn to survive.



MISS LESLIE NOBLE

ACTING DEAN OF
STUDENT LIFE
RAYMOND COLLEGE



Having been at Raymond only one semester, my enthusiasm has not diminished by exposure to its complexities nor have I been disillusioned by having accomplished previous long-range goals. I have found Raymond to be a most significant teaching experience because knowledge is not imparted from teacher to student, but is, instead, a creative process between teacher and student.

There is also a certain "self-awareness" in all Raymond students. Like any small college, Raymond requires one to live with the consequences of his actions and to develop meaningful relationships with other people. Smallness becomes both a virtue and a vice. It is most valuable for one to recognize the effects of his actions and personality on others. However, in the creation of such an environment, privacy and tolerance for diversity are extremely difficult to achieve. Somehow, we have to work toward expressing concern for others without intruding on their privacy and their decisions.

Raymond impresses me not as an institution, but as a series of personalities. And it is in the interaction of these personalities that daily experiences become so diverse and so exciting.

RAYMOND FACULTY



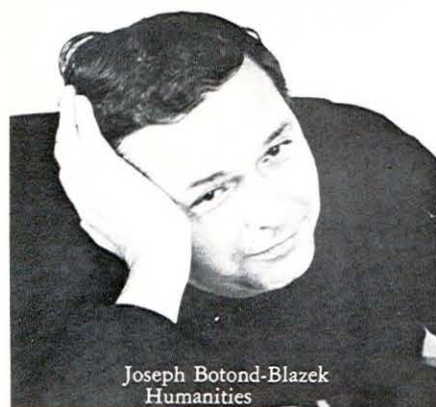
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Humanities



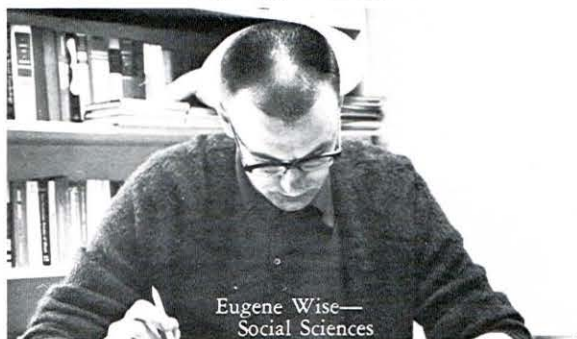
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Beginning French



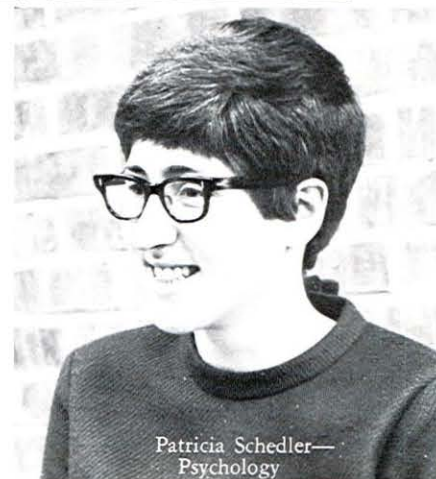
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Social Sciences



Joseph Botond-Blazek
Humanities



Eugene Wise—
Social Sciences

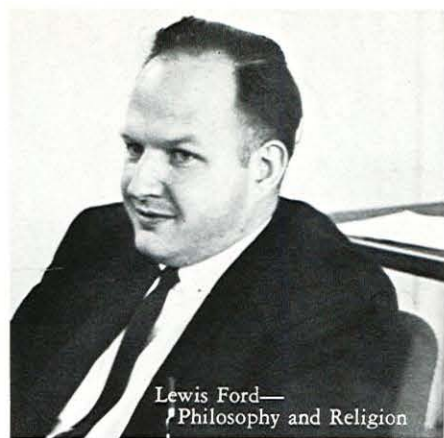


Patricia Schedler—
Psychology



Mike Wagner—
Social Sciences





Lewis Ford—
Philosophy and Religion



Ann Funkhouser—
Biology



Ann Repass—
Mathematics



Sy Kahn—
English and Humanities



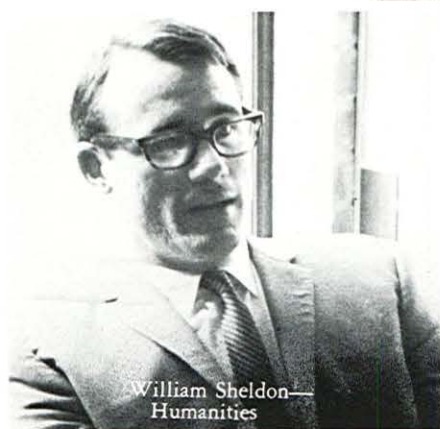
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Humanities



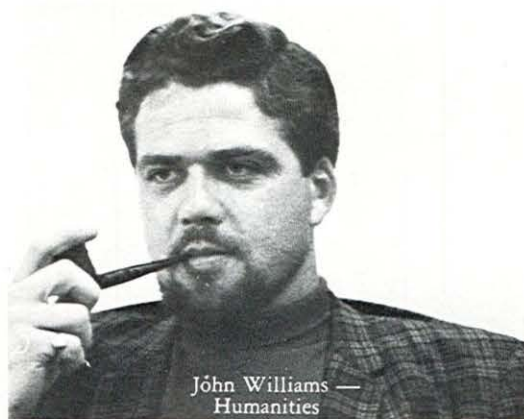
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Humanities



Hugh Wadman—
Chemistry



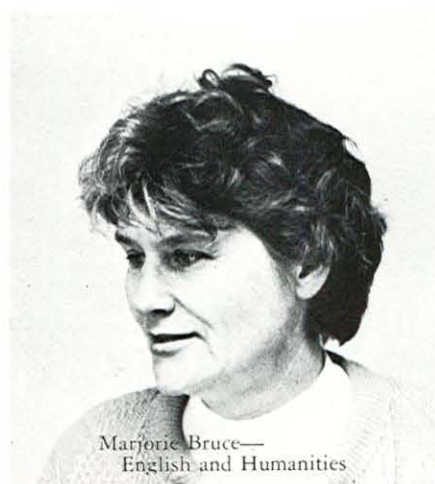
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Humanities



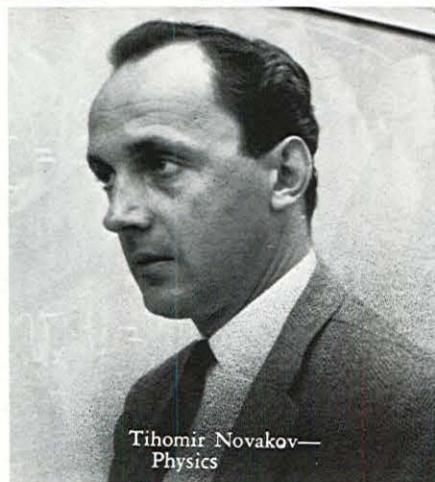
John Williams—
Humanities



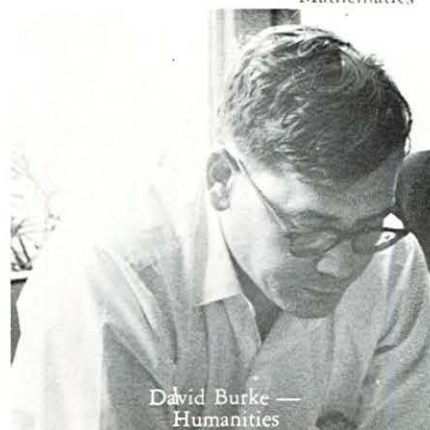
Theodore MacDonald—
Mathematics



Marjorie Bruce—
English and Humanities



Tihomir Novakov—
Physics



David Burke—
Humanities



Marc Brooks

RITTER HOUSE



Bob Campbell



James Dowcett



Rick Faseler



David Grieger



Mike Kvalvik



Louis Plummer



Charles Thomas



Wesley Triplett

WEMYSS HOUSE



George Brownridge



Neil Peterson

FARLEY HOUSE



Rebecca Drizigacker



Cheri Jones



Lynda Lee

PRICE HOUSE



Sheri Herman



Aileen Loo



Beth Ann Morgan



Sue Olson



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Kathryn Mumm



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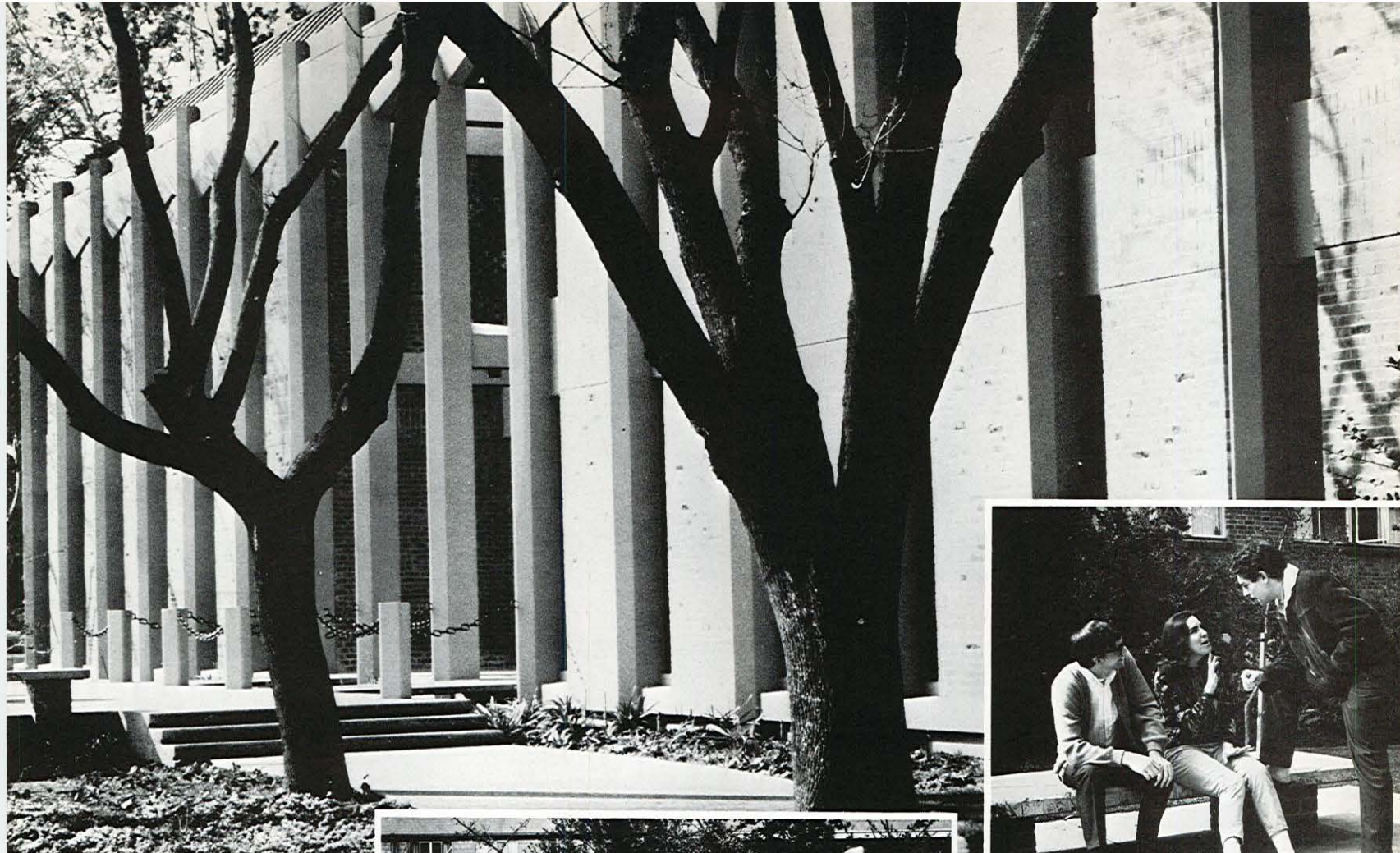


Nina Von Drachenfels



CHIEF JUSTICES: Geoffrey Fricker, Bob Tanner.





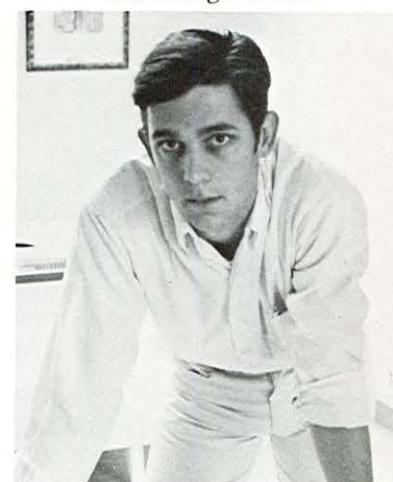
Fall College Council



Yvonne Allen
Fall Coordinator



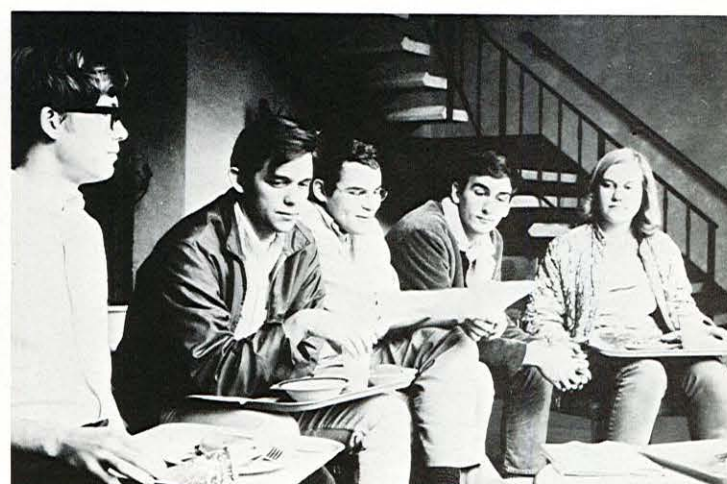
Fall Representative Council



Greg Graves
Spring Coordinator



Spring Representative Council



Spring College Council



Raymond faculty at High Table dinner.



Karl Ulrich Schnabel



Arthur Clarke



High Table dinner.

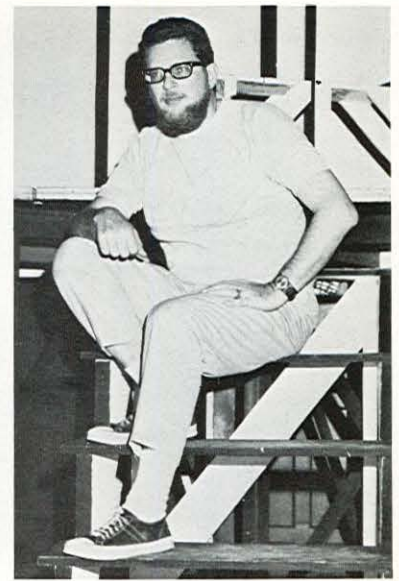
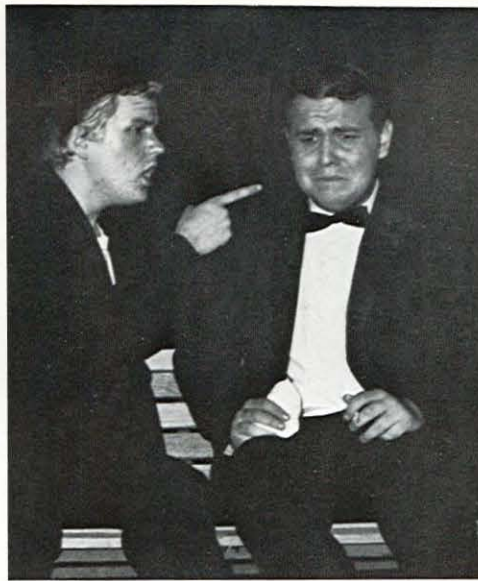
RAYMOND HIGH TABLE



Harry Edwards



Norman Royall



“THE ADDING MACHINE”

A play by Elmer Rice, “The Adding Machine” was presented by the Raymond and Callison Players on February 29, March 1, 2 and 3 in Raymond College’s Great Hall. Directed by Dr. Sy Kahn and designed by Geoffrey Fricker, the play was “a kaleidoscope of moods and acting styles which shift as rapidly and abruptly as its scenes.” “The Adding Machine,” first produced in 1922, was the first expressionistic drama on the American stage.

CAST MEMBERS

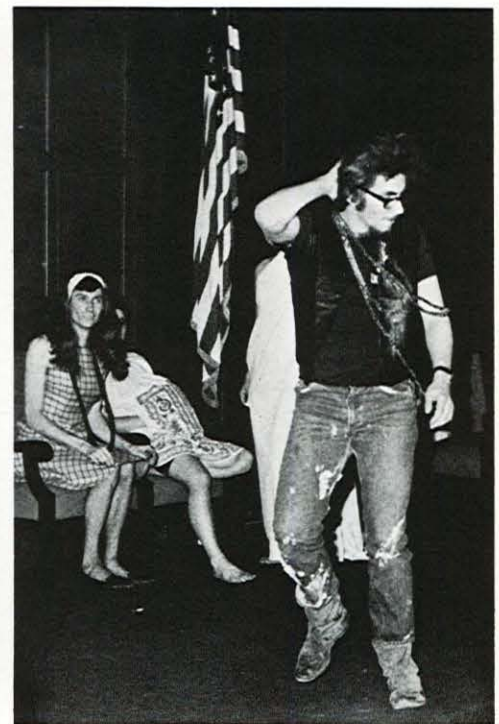
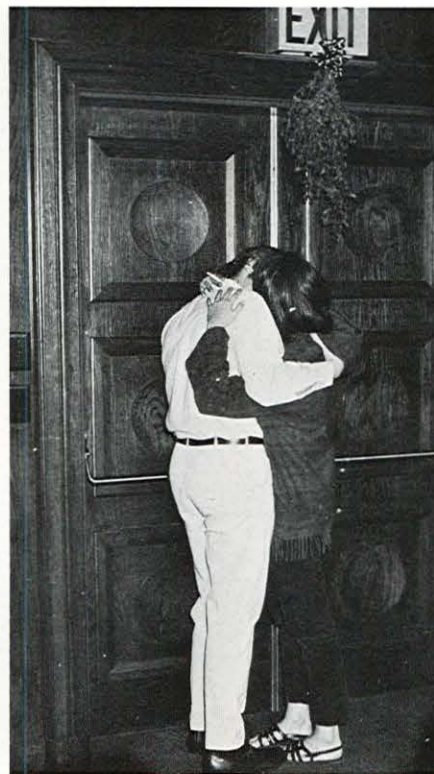
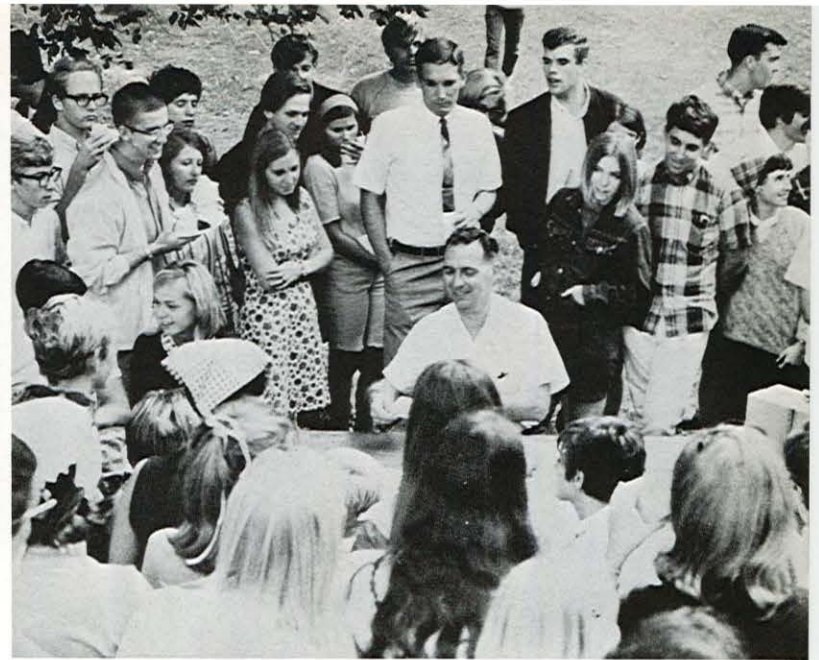
Mr. Zero	John Ellington
Mrs. Zero	Christine Saed
Daisy Devore	Judy Proulx
Boss	David Burke
Policeman, Guard, Judge	Robert Tanner
Guide	Eric LaForge
Mother	Iris Nicholson
Tall Lady	Cari Elliott
Short Lady	Sue Dills
David	David Kahn
Francesca	Francesca Burke
Fixer	Paul Frisch
Executioner	Russ Fish
Young Man	Eric LaForge
Judy O’Grady	Bonnie Richardson
Shrdlu	Mark Young
A Head	Mark Wardrip
Lt. Charles	Mark Wardrip
Joe	Robert Davis
Mr. One	Russ Fish
Mr. Two	Eric LaForge
Mr. Three	Paul Frisch
Mr. Four	Mark Wardrip
Mr. Five	David Burke
Mr. Six	Boyd Mathias
Mrs. One	Cari Elliott
Mrs. Two	Nan Woolrych
Mrs. Three	Cheri Jones
Mrs. Four	Iris Nicholson
Mrs. Five	Sue Dills
Mrs. Six	Barbara Simon

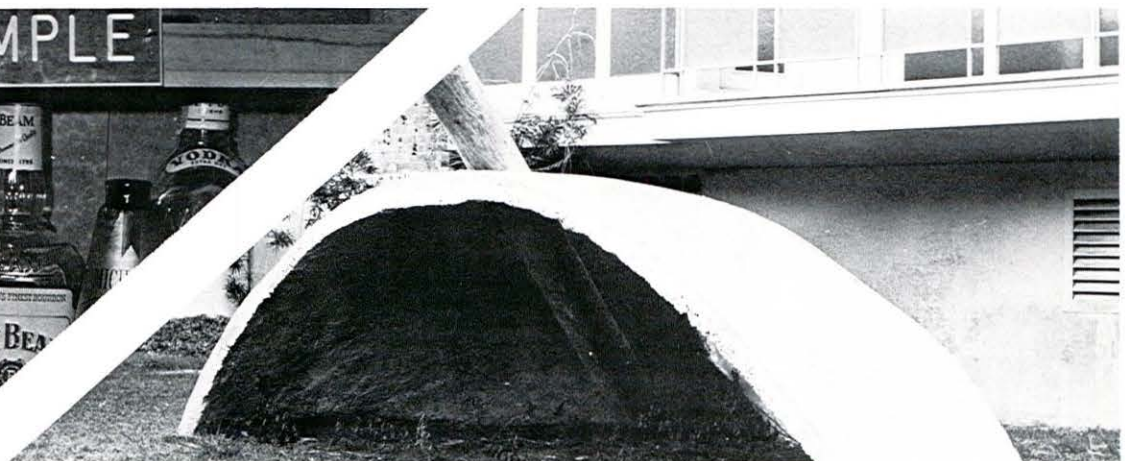


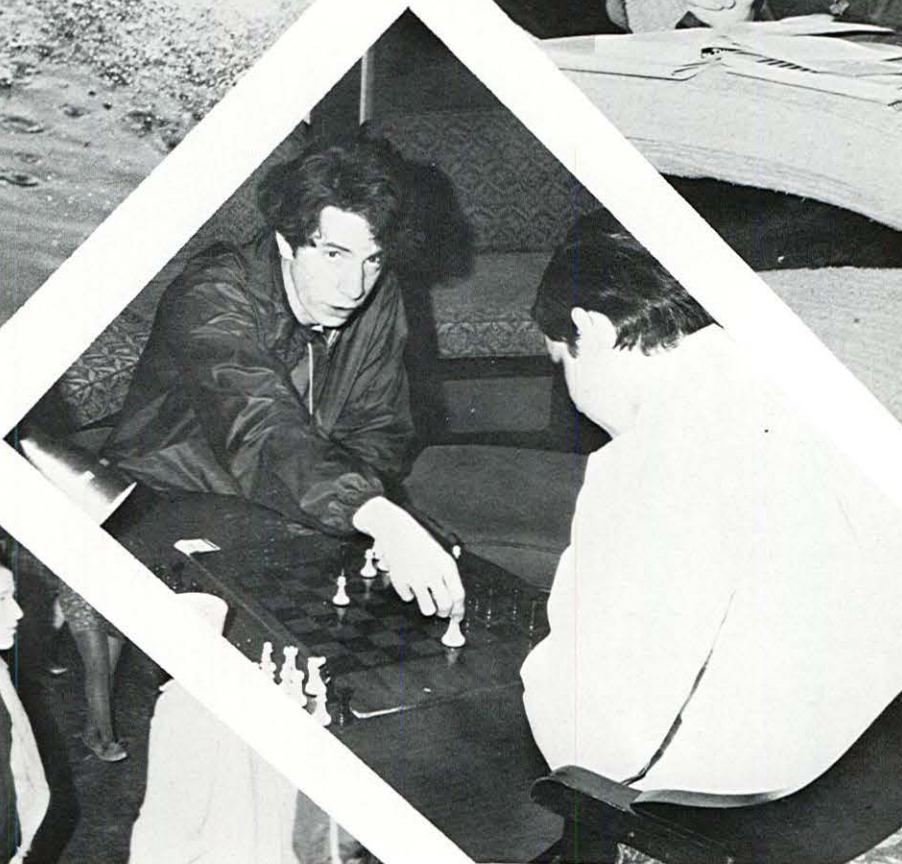
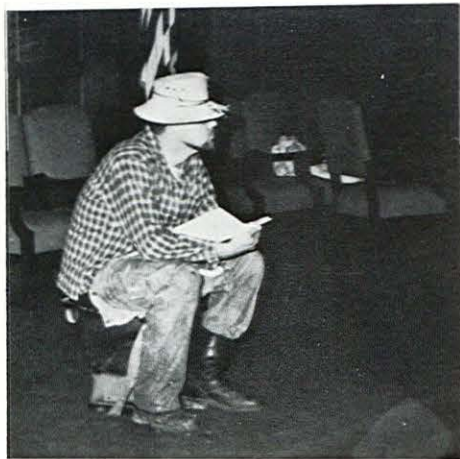


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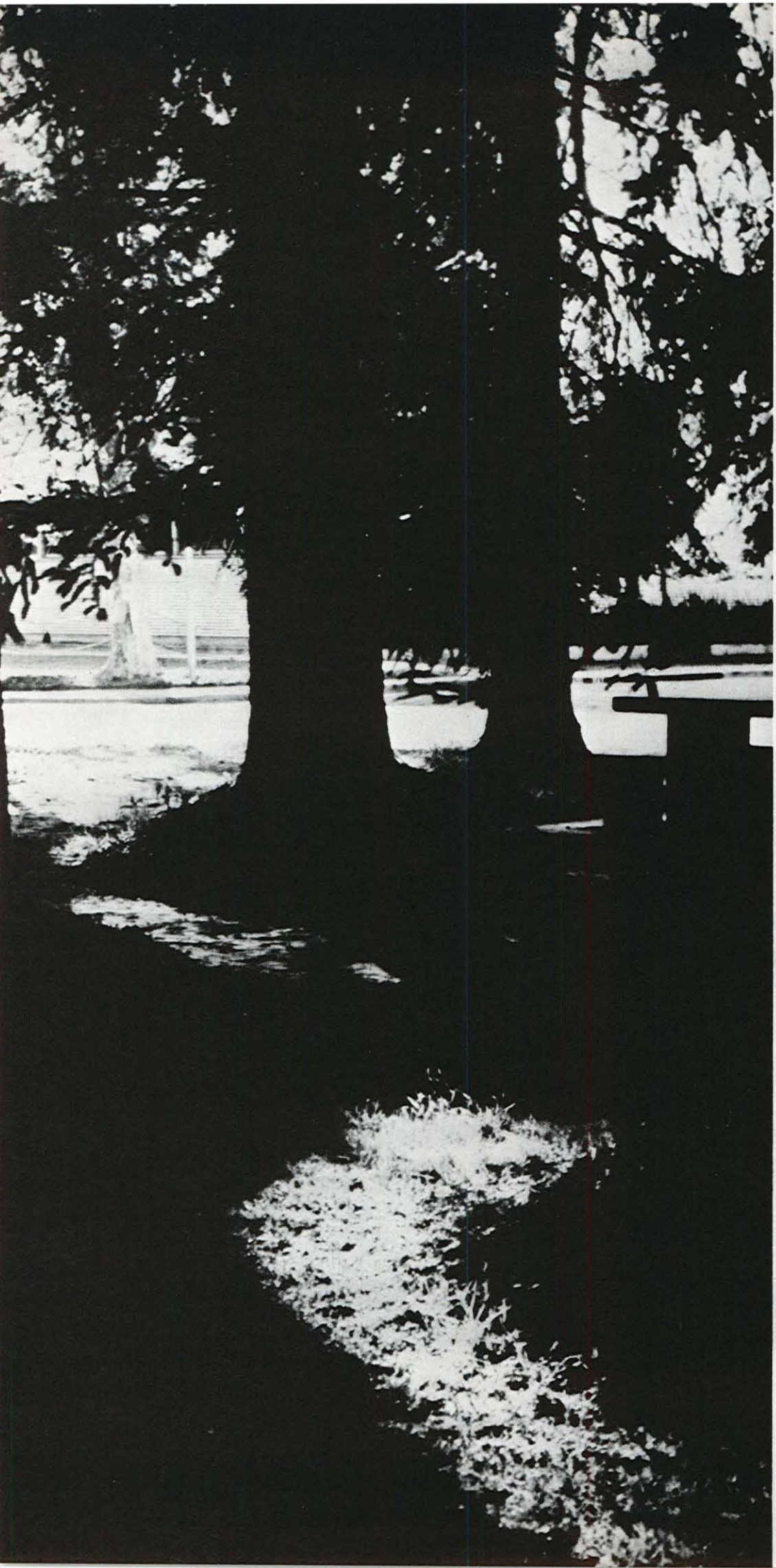












PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS





A night shot of the plaza (main) entrance to the School of Dentistry, University of the Pacific



The lobby of the new building on Sacramento St.

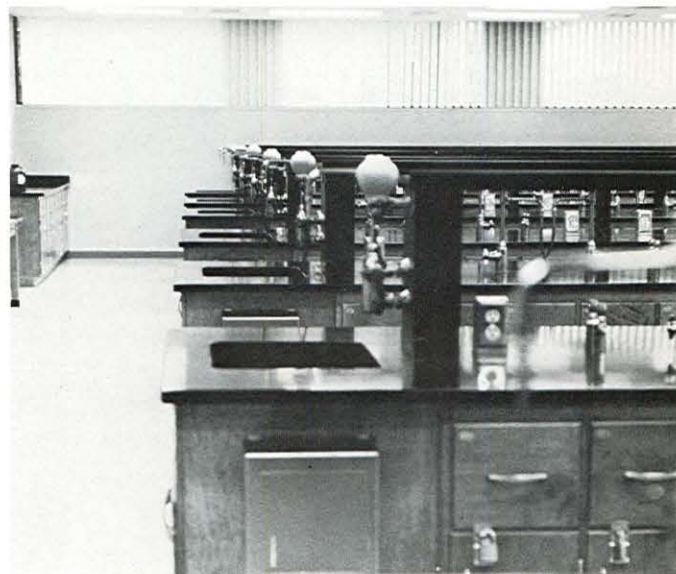


The sophomore-junior pre-clinical

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Over the years, thousands of patients of the School of Dentistry, University of the Pacific, in San Francisco, had been coming to the old College of Physicians and Surgeons building on 14th Street to have their dental problems taken care of. In 1967, they were faced with the problem of making a rather severe transition—getting used to a new building, in a different part of town, a new building which was so huge and beautiful that many would not believe their eyes the first time they saw it. They would drive by it without recognizing it as the dental school they were looking for. In September, 1967, a few weeks after the school moved, large signs were placed on both the Webster and Sacramento sides of the building. Even then, many patients said it was hard to find (they privately admitted they weren't expecting anything quite so handsome). The transition of the students and faculty was easier to make. They were only too glad to get out of the rattletrap, broken-down old building, long ago condemned by the City of San Francisco and the American Dental Association. The school had been in a "make-do" status for so many years, scrimping and saving for the good things to come, that it was like the difference between night and day to move to the new structure, with all its shiny new equipment. Of course, there were a few problems. So many, in fact, that the opening of the school had to be delayed two weeks last September. This meant that everything had to be moved back two weeks, all exams, all quarters of the curriculum, even commencement, scheduled for the middle of June, now moved to the last week of June. But these were small matters, not worthy of much consideration in the long-range scheme of things.

And so dental education forges onward and upward! The UOP dental school now has one of the finest facilities in the world with which to provide better-than-ever education to future dentists, as well as post graduate courses to those already in the dental profession.



A view of the new biochemistry lab.

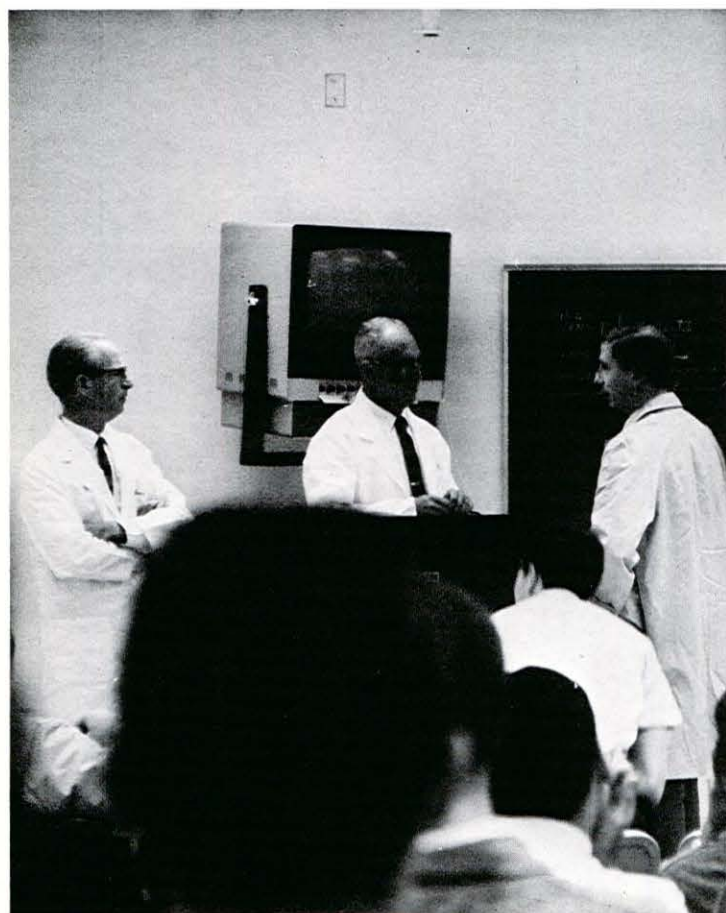


laboratory on the third floor.

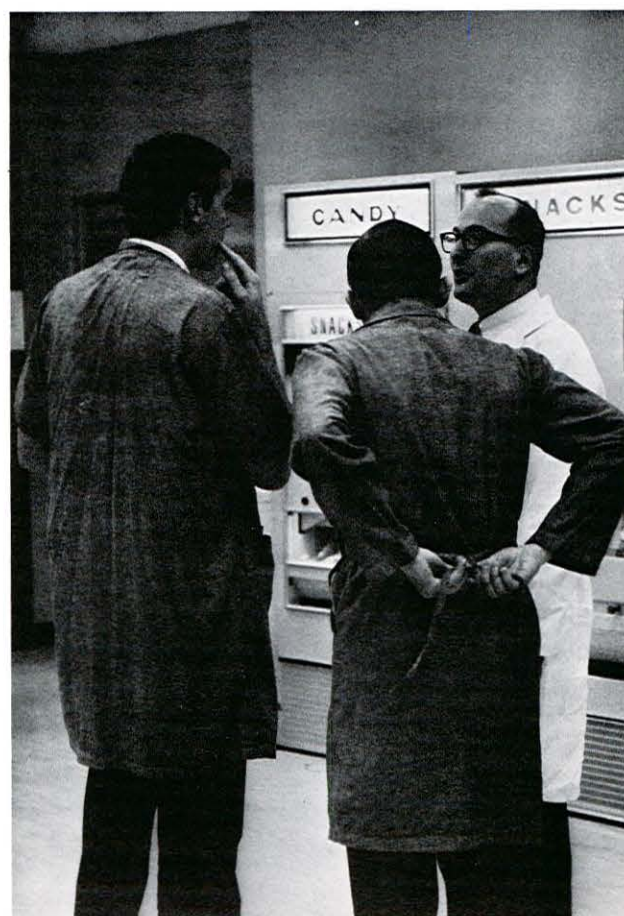




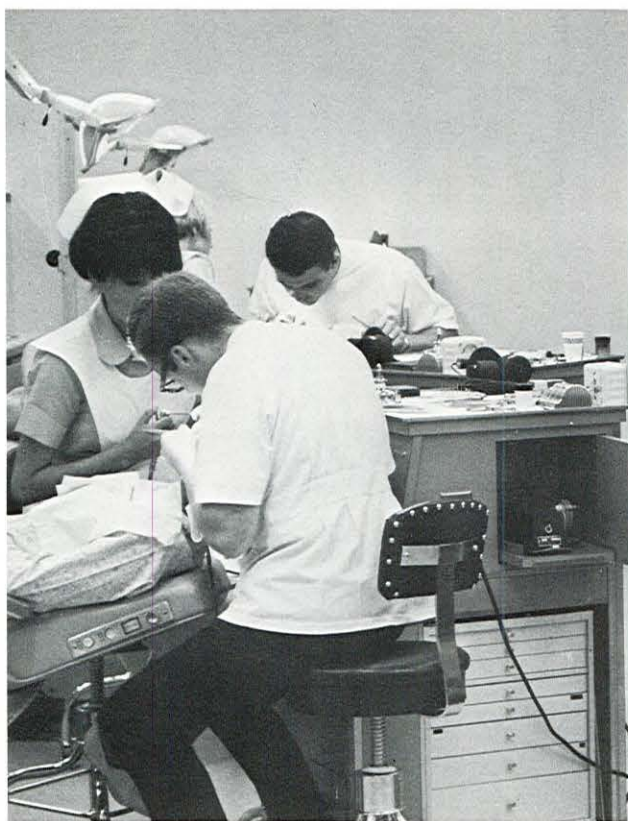
A dental assistant and two students, with intense concentration, observe work being done in the general clinic.



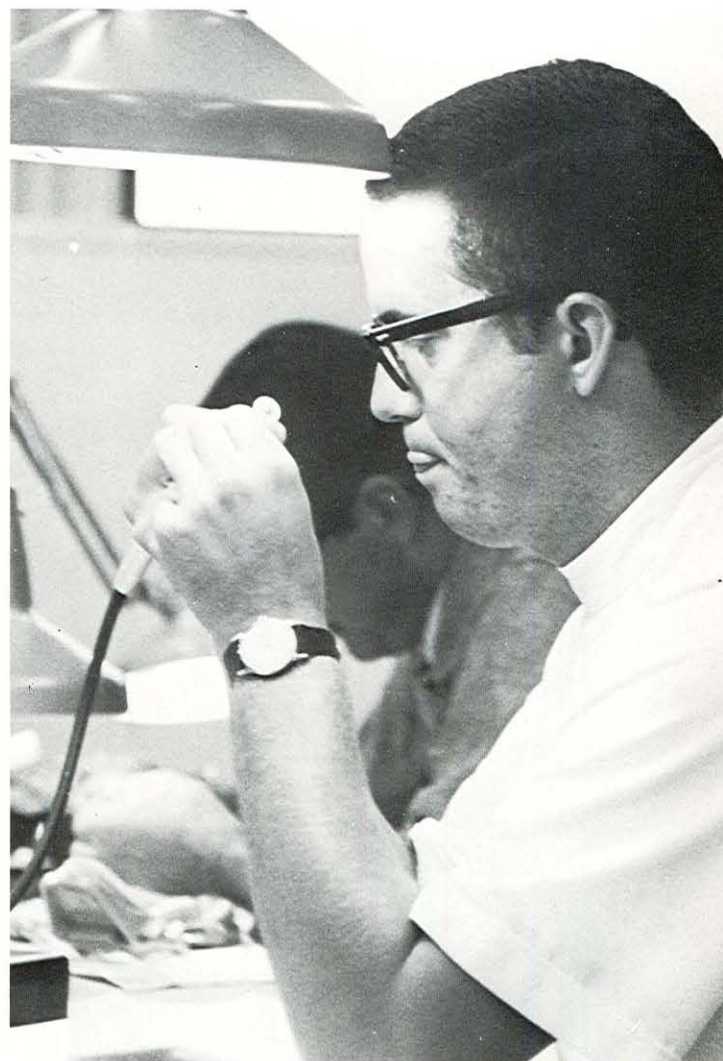
Modern new classrooms provide facilities for instruction as well as faculty lectures.



These students and faculty members seem to be discussing the relation of candy and snacks to dental problems.



A corner of the general clinic, with everyone hard at work.



Sophomore, Dan Barker . . .



Bob Faucher, Tom Fasanaro, Eugene Daffner, and Reggie Grimmett seem to be enjoying an occasion for relaxation.

SCHOOL OF

Power and strength, structure and efficiency . . . the understanding of the motivation, the composition, the construction of today's world . . . the form and the framework of life's systems. Dean Henderson McGee has witnessed the growth of the School of Engineering since its origin in 1957. There has been a great increase in the number of majors in the field. Laboratories located in Baun Hall consist of facilities offering study in materials of construction, drafting, power systems, and the school offers numerous courses in engineering.



David Dutra



Helmut Haas



Gordon Harrison



ENGINEERING



Henderson McGee—
Dean of the School of Engineering



Robert Hamernik



Wayne Barton



J. Marc Jantzen

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

To acquire, to accumulate, to interpret, to enlighten. The teacher is not only an instructor, but also a director, a disciplinarian, a missionary. The seeds of knowledge can only become wisdom when they are planted properly and when they are nurtured with care.

Such is the aim of the School of Education. Under the supervision of Dean J. Marc Jantzen, prospective teachers receive the appropriate academic training, as well as work in the field during their semester of student teaching. The School of Education offers both elementary and secondary credentials, as well as the Master of Arts degree and Doctor of Education degrees. Pacific's School of Education ranks high in the successful placement of teachers, after the fulfillment of credential requirements.

Helmut H. Riemer



Dorothy King



M. Bunning



John V. Schippers



David E. Lema





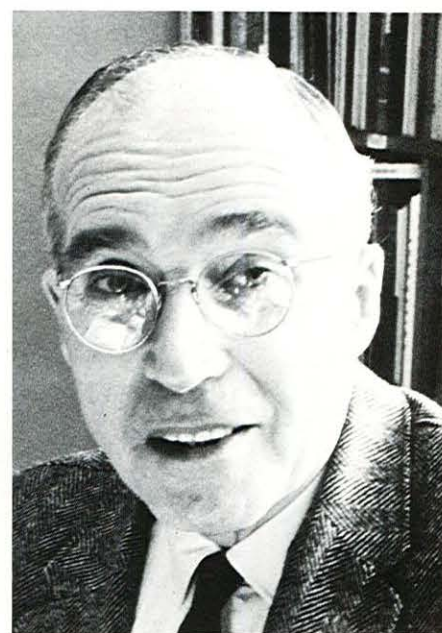
Mr. Fischer



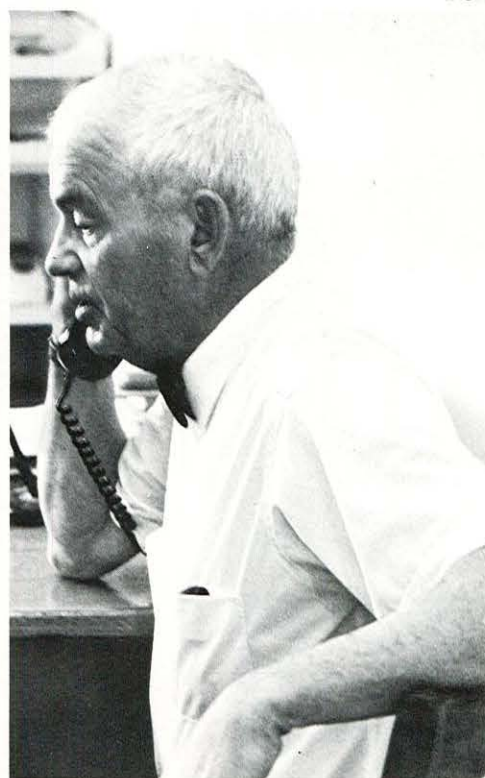
Heath W. Lowry



Willis N. Potter



Rollin C. Fox



Lloyd H. King



Denise Paterson and Trish Barber

U.O.P. students practice teaching in Durango, Mexico, fall semester 1967-68.

The School of Education has conducted a student teaching program with cooperating American schools in Mexico since 1961.



Pedro Osuna



W. Preston Gleason



Stanley France



Fay Goleman



Dewey W. Chambers



William Darden



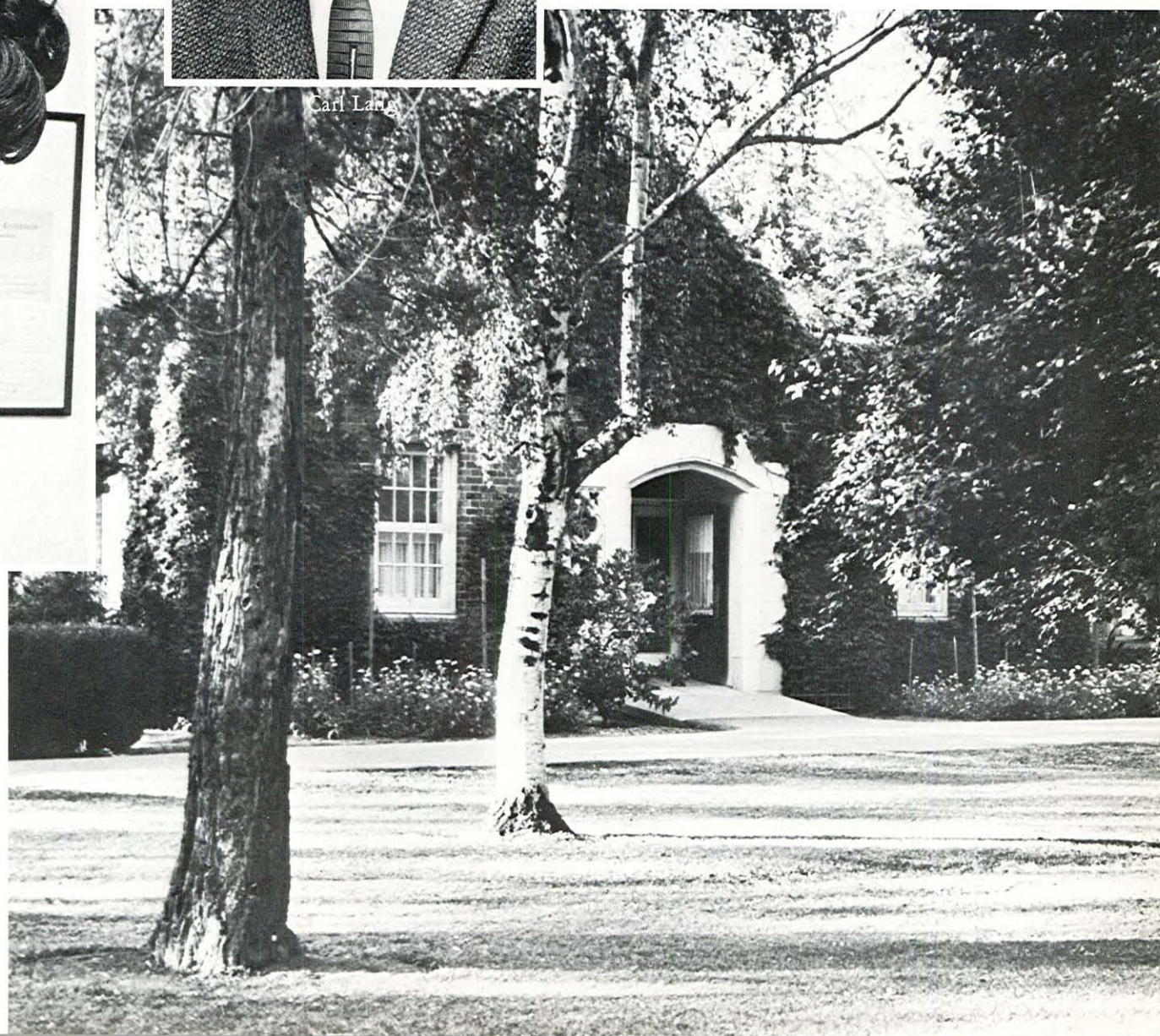
Carl LaFollette



William Bacon



Juanita Curtis





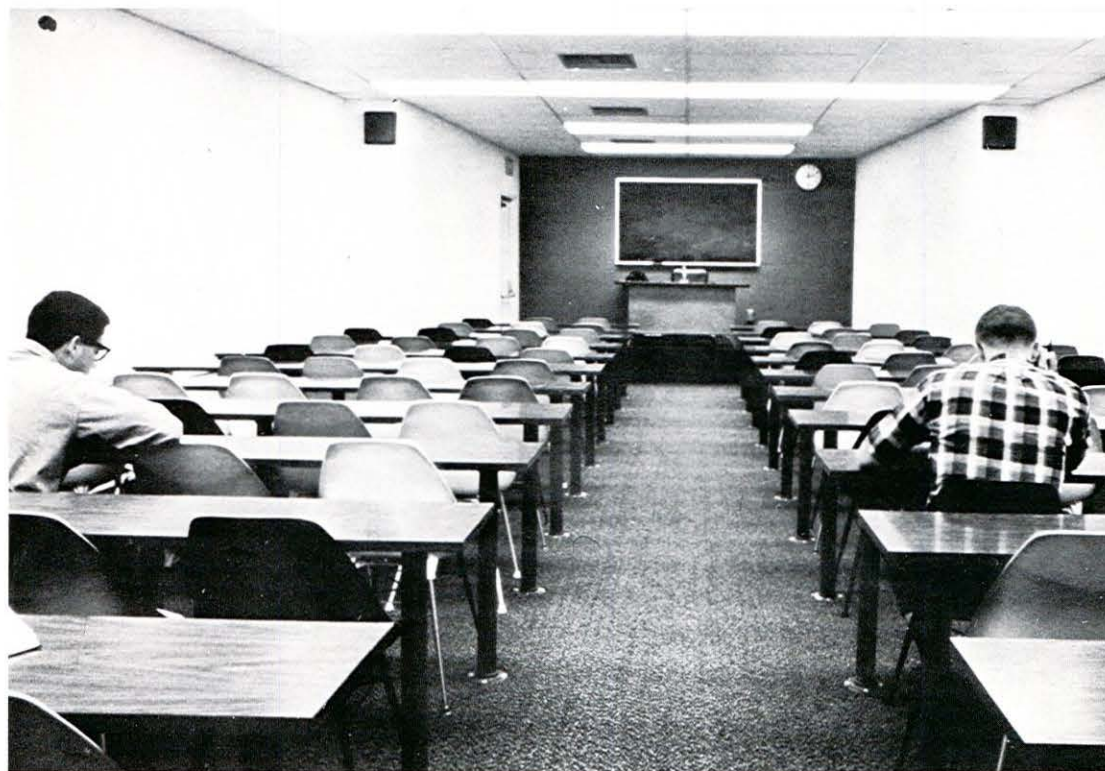
Dedication Ceremonies for the new student union, Halbert Hall

The new student union at the McGeorge School of Law was named Halbert Hall in honor of Judge Sherrill Halbert of Sacramento in the January 1968 dedication ceremonies.

McGeorge's Student Bar Association selected the name in recognition of Halbert's long service to the school and his leadership in arranging its merger with the University of the Pacific in late 1966.

Halbert, a former president of the McGeorge Board of Trustees, is the chairman of the law school's board of advisers and a member of the University of the Pacific Board of Regents.

The student hall, a refurbished residence across the street from the law school, will be used as a lounge and a place for seminars.



A modern classroom in the new wing

McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW

FROM THE DEAN:

This was a most significant year in the development of the program of legal education at the McGeorge School of Law. Day law school classes were instituted for a three year curriculum. Enrollment in the program was larger than expected and from a broad diversity of educational institutions and states of residence. We believe the unexpected demand for enrollment in these new classes is in part because of the reputation for excellence earned by the graduating classes of the 44 year old evening division of the School of Law. All of us at McGeorge are devoting our energies to the maintenance of high standards of excellence in both the evening and the day divisions.

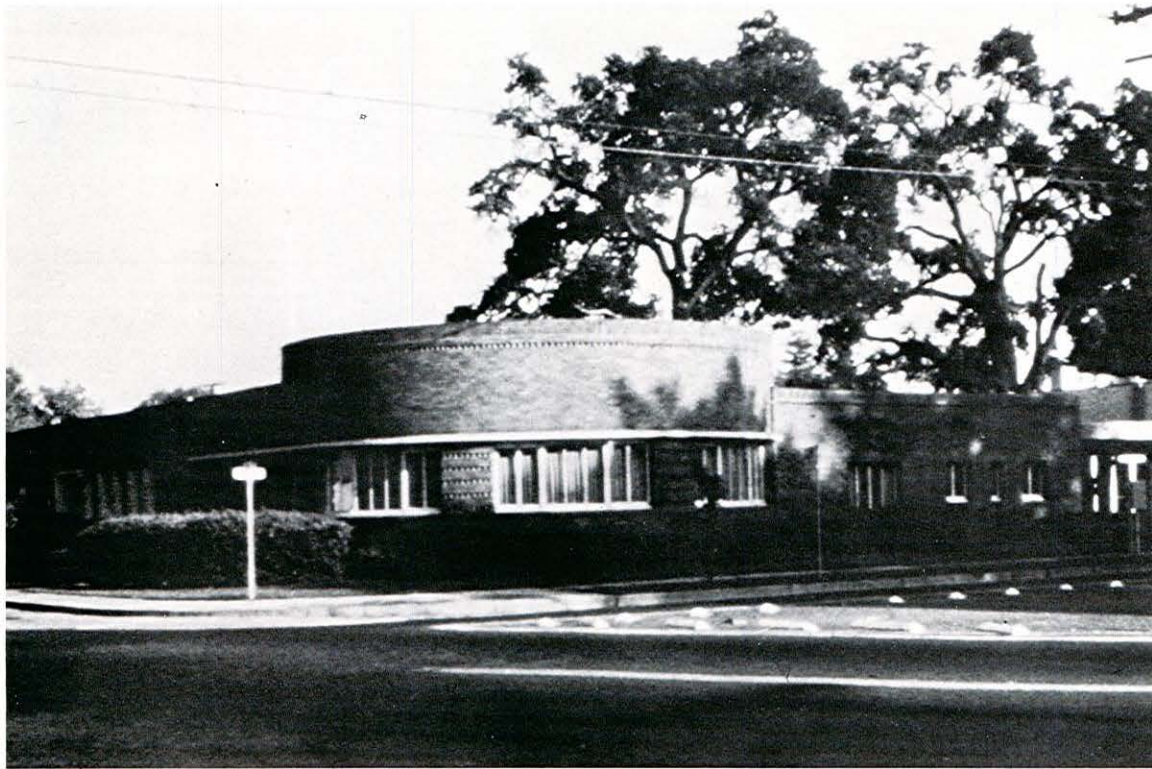
Recognition of the quality of the educational program was given during the year by the American Bar Association. The Council of the Section on Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar of the American Bar Association unanimously recommended that McGeorge School of Law be placed upon the list of approved schools. This action is tantamount to full accreditation by the national accrediting agency, the American Bar Association. The McGeorge program is already fully accredited by the Committee of Bar Examiners of the State of California and approved for veterans training.

To merit further recognition and to accommodate the increased demands upon our facilities because of increasing enrollment, we have just completed an expansion of library facilities, classrooms, offices and have added a new student union building and parking lot.

We look to the coming years to be even more significant as the McGeorge School of Law serves students from an ever-expanding area with an enriched and diversified curriculum made possible by the addition of an inspiring and devoted full-time faculty.

Main Entrance to McGeorge School of Law, University of the Pacific

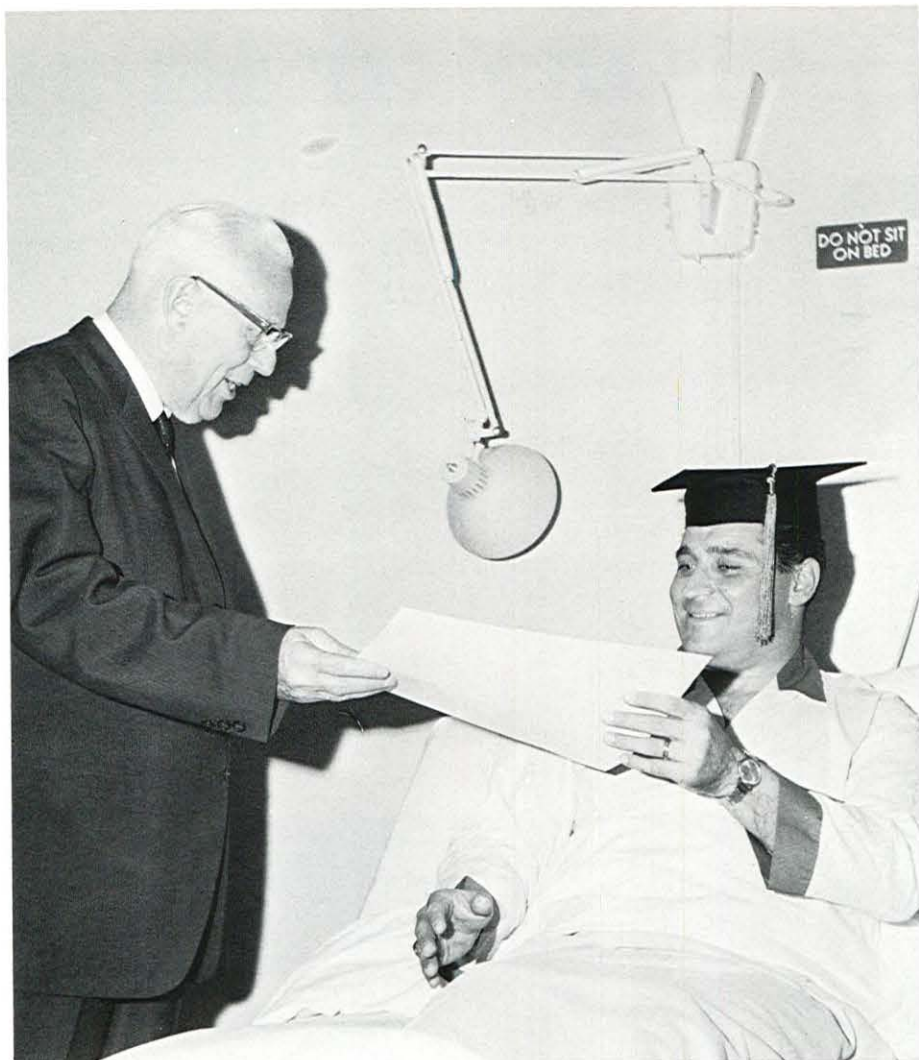




Exterior of McGorge



Dean Charles W. Luther and McGorge students



James Quirk receives his diploma from Chief Justice Earl Warren



Professor Robert J. Jagiello



Professor Anthony Kennedy

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Preston Stedman—Dean of the Conservatory



Expression takes many forms. One of the most popular is music. Many of Pacific's students, lured by the excellent opportunities and preparation offered by the Conservatory, swing into step as majors in the music field. Headed by Dean Preston Stedman, the Conservatory of Music offers a variety of instruction. Those with musical inclination participate in chorus, band, orchestra, and A Cappella choir. More extensive courses are offered in applied music and music theory.



Virginia McLaughlin



Russell Bodley



Dickson Titus

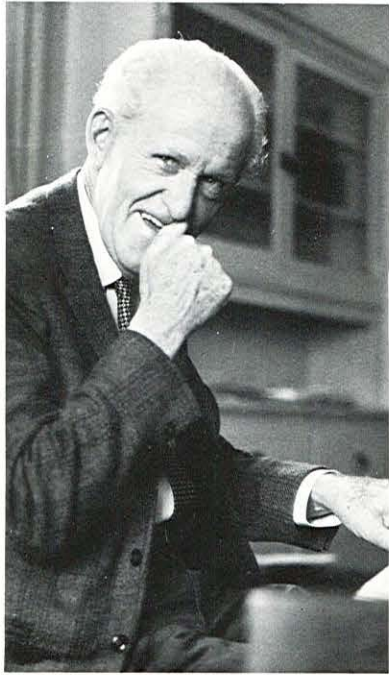


Edward Shadbolt



William Dominik

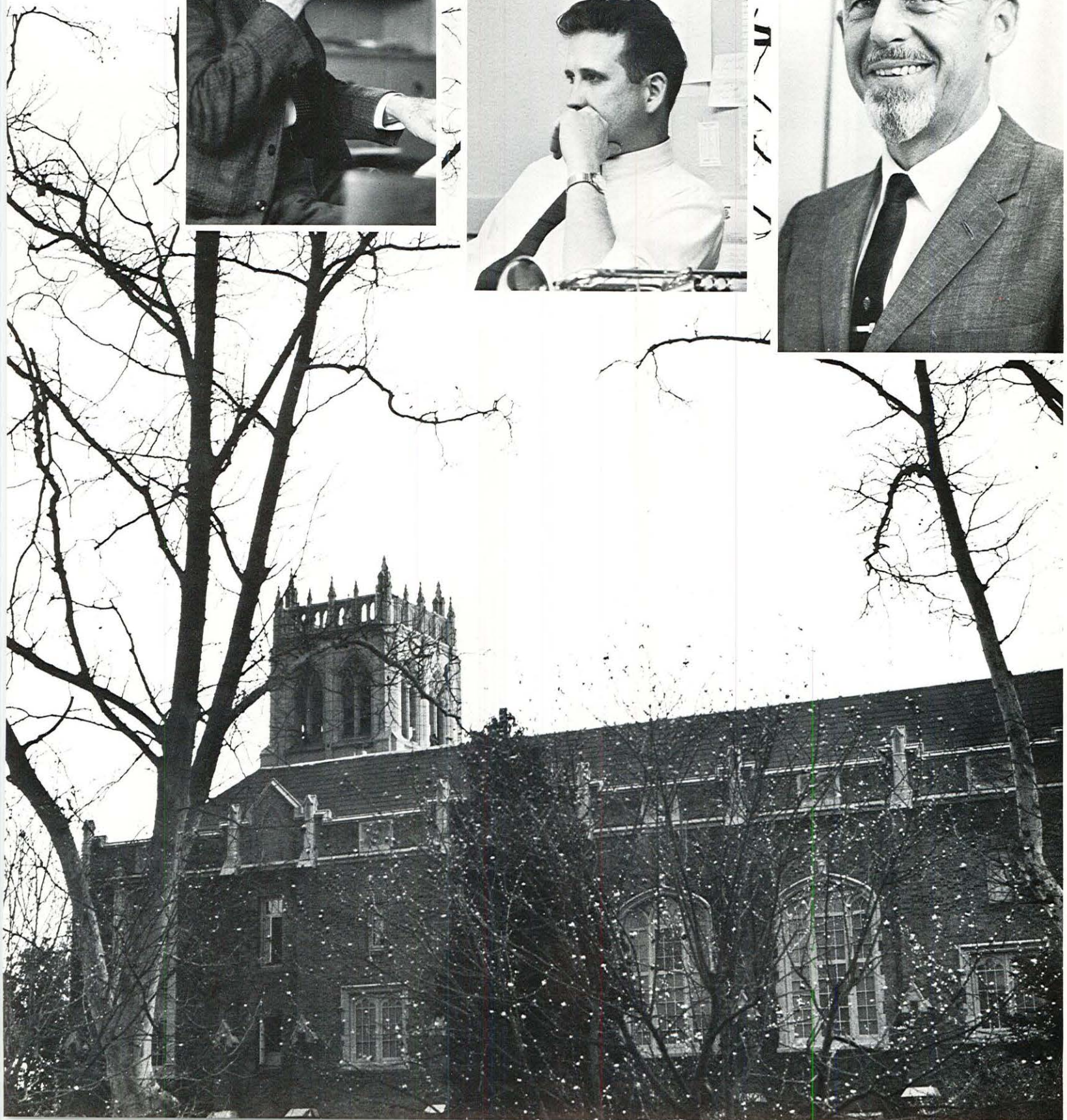
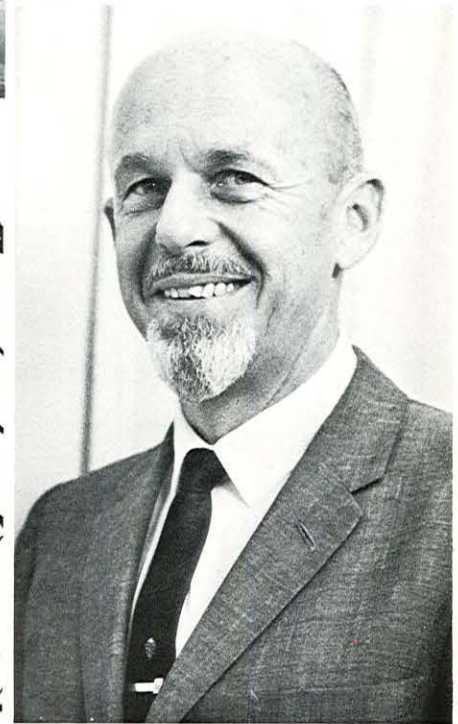
John Elliott



James Douglass



Lawrence McQuerrey





Wolfgang Fetsch



Mary Bowling



Betty Howery



Warren
Van Bronkhorst



Lucas Underwood

Charle La Mond



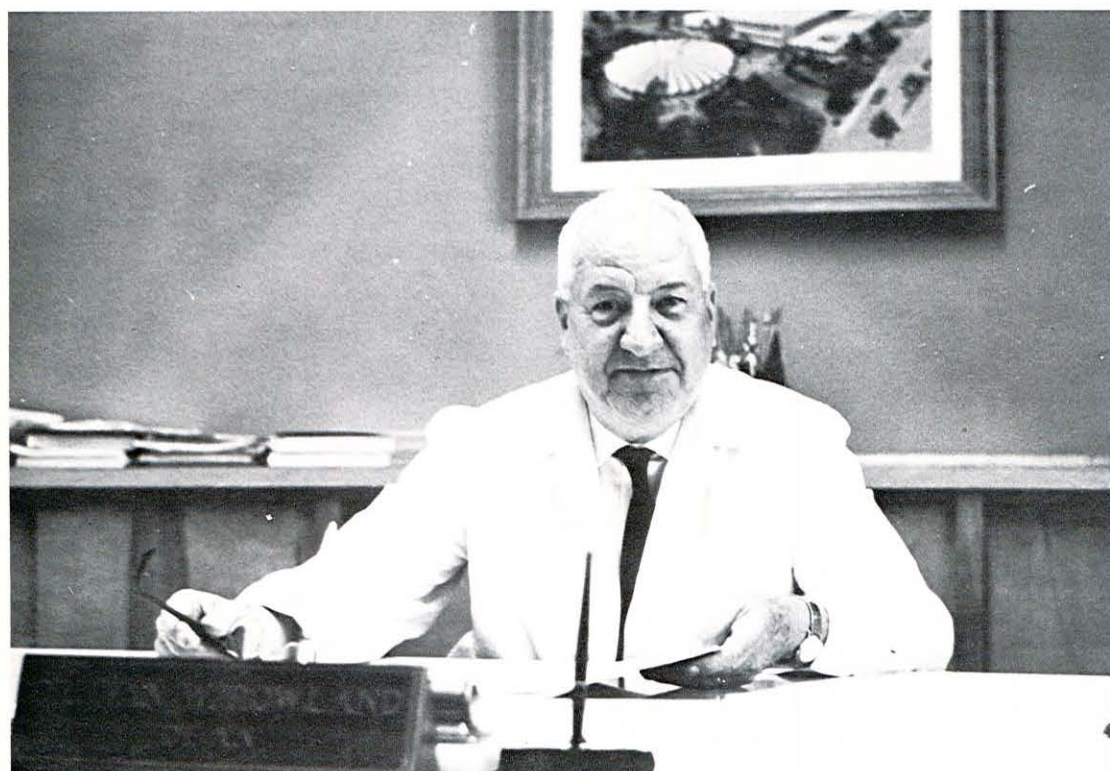
Elizabeth Spelts



Charles Schilling



Stanworth Beckler



Ivan Rowland—Dean of the School of Pharmacy

Research, experiment, progress . . . The Pacific School of Pharmacy, under the direction of Dean Ivan W. Rowland, has grown since its initiation in 1955 to become a nationally known and respected school of pharmacy. Beginning the fall of 1969, the five-year program will be housed across the Calaveras in the new three and a half million dollar complex. The new structure will provide facilities for televised lectures, modern laboratories, and will include an extensive science library.

Charles Roscoe



James King



Cisco Kihara



Madhukar Chaubal



Emmons Roscoe



Ellen Romano

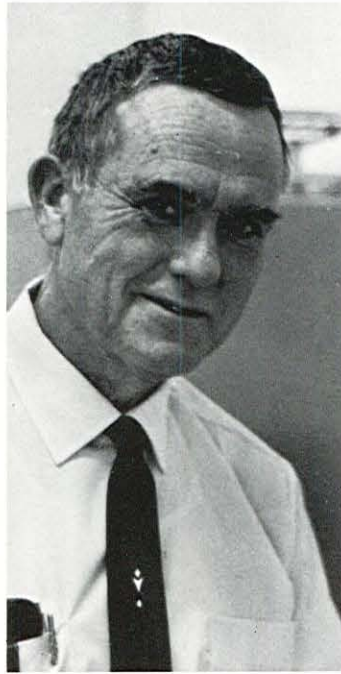


Donald Barker

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY



James Thompson



Donald Pace



Carl Riedesel



David Yoder



Max Polinsky

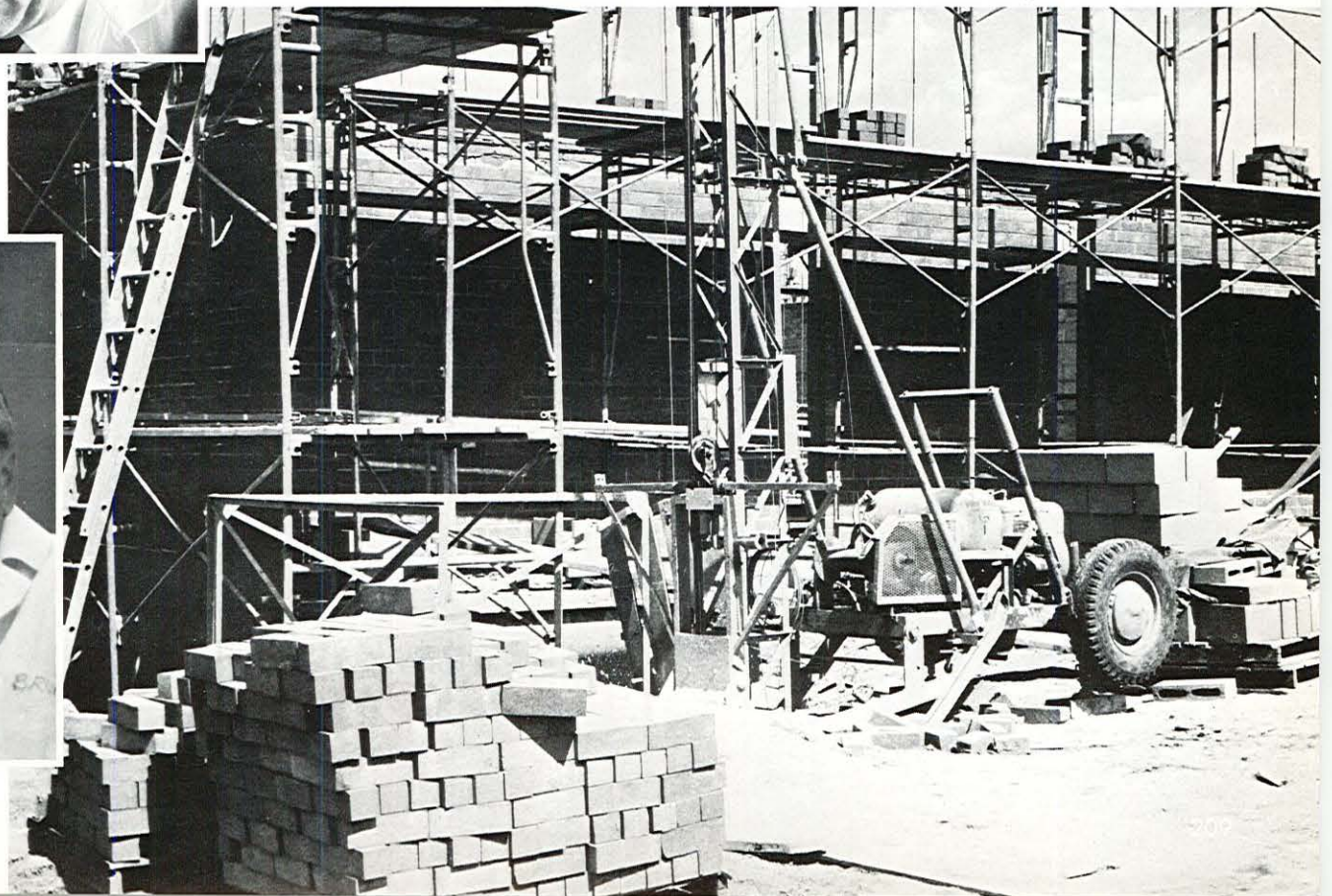


Mary Raitt

New School of Pharmacy under construction.

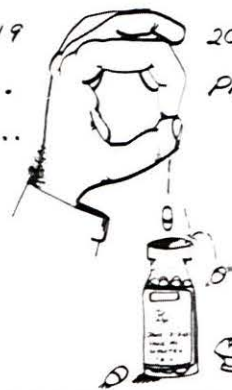


John Brown



... LISTEN LADY ... 3, 4, 5...
I'VE STUDIED FIVE LONG ...
.. 9, 10... YEARS TO ... 13, 14,
15... LEARN THE SKILLS ...

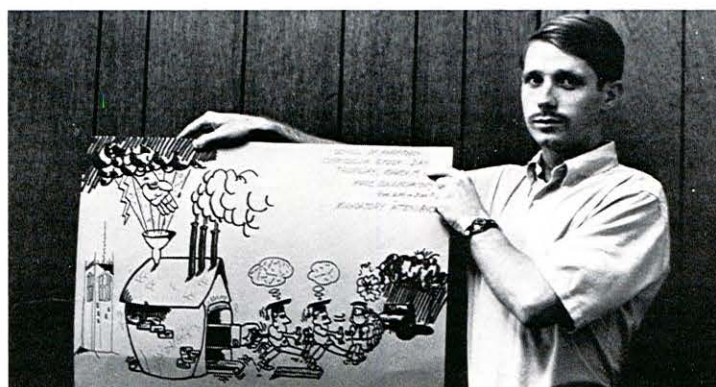
18, 19 20... OF MY
.... PROFESSION.
AND..



SCHOOL OF PHARMACY - CURRICULUM STUDY DAY

Publicity poster for Pharmacy School Curriculum Day ...

PHARMACY SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



... designed by Ken Rapp



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Phi Delta Chi sponsors ...



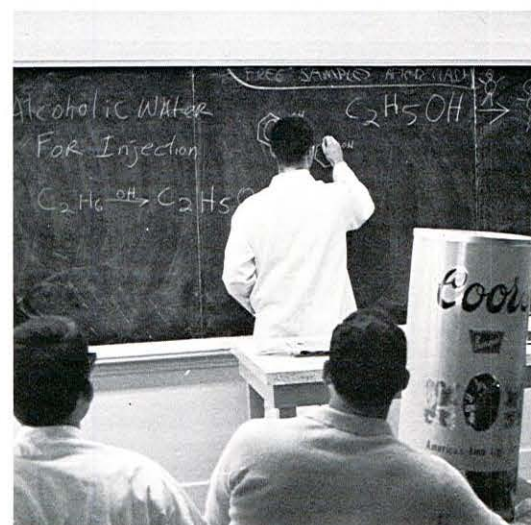
... the annual Pharmacy School Open House



Lambda Kappa Sigma treats prospective members to a



... get acquainted ice cream party



What was that formula?



LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA

As hostesses for the Kappa Psi Pharmacy students, the Pacific chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma set a pace of varied activities for a busy year. Members assisted with faculty desserts and held a pizza party for all women in Pharmacy. Two chapter alumnae assisted in the annual celebration of Hygia Day by showing slides of Pharmacy practices in Europe. The spring semester was just as hectic, beginning with the Pharmacy School Open House where LKS members served refreshments. Members were also official hostesses for the Pharmacy Banquet and sponsored an ice cream get-acquainted party for prospective members. After initiation, fourteen enthusiastic new pledges surprised actives with an eye-opening 6:00 a.m. breakfast. A successful money-making project enabled the chapter to adopt an orphan and to donate to the USS Hope, and LKS delegates represented Pacific at the Regional Convention at the University of California at Berkeley and at the National Convention in Indianapolis.



Patricia Ashworth



Pat Brown



Sue Brown
Doreen Chan



Nancy Cunningham



Christine Frey



Carol Joe



Marcia Lydixen



Marilouise Mangini



Claudia Merrick



Christine Oyoung
Marilyn Truitt



Linda Parker



Harriet Riggat



Elva Jane Short



Anne Tainter



Cheryl Yee



James Byrd



William Carrico



Ronald Bedwell
Pat Catania



John Chappell



Irwin Chow, Jr.



Evo Coelho



Larry Dooley



Edmund Dong



Bob Fisher



Robert Fisher



Jon Ellefson
Lindsay Hamada



Norm Kabayashi



Larry Howen
Jim Kultz



Edwin Lee



Steven Marra



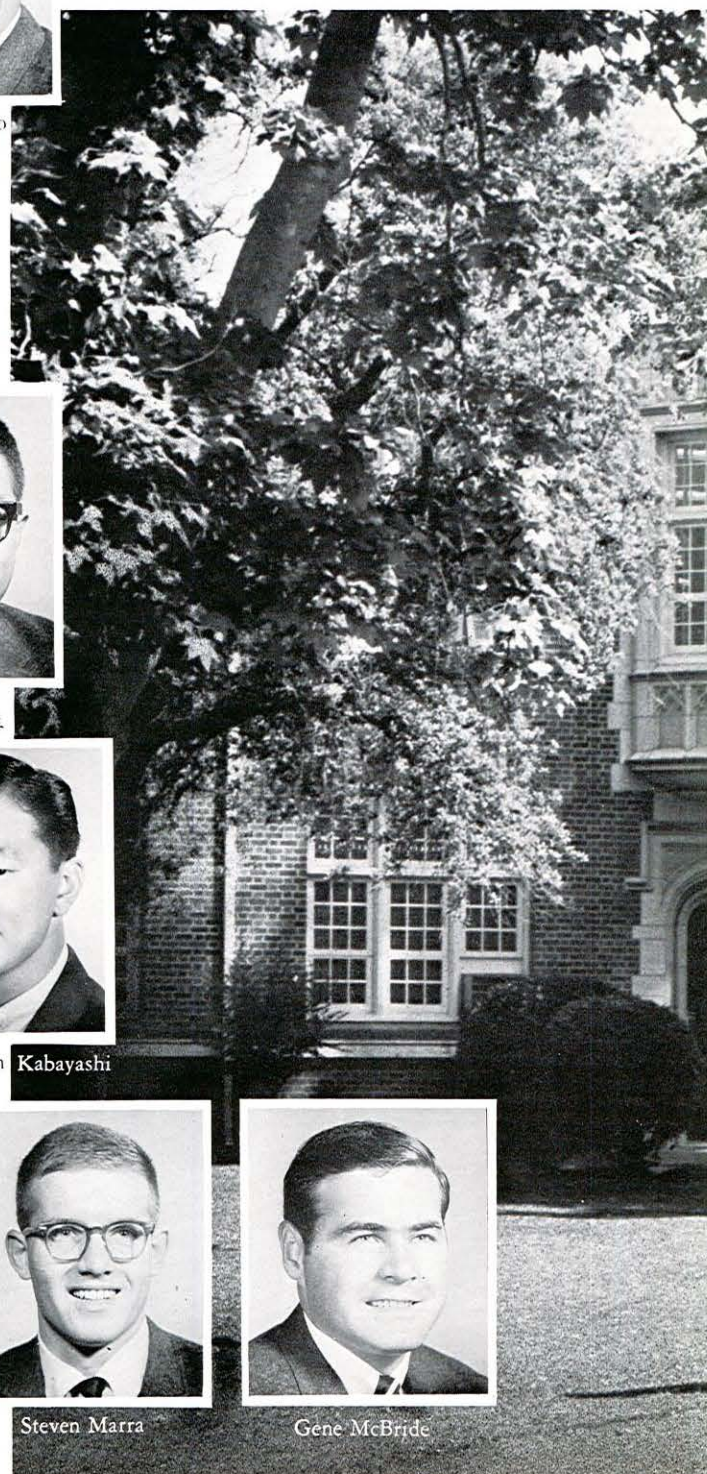
Gene McBride



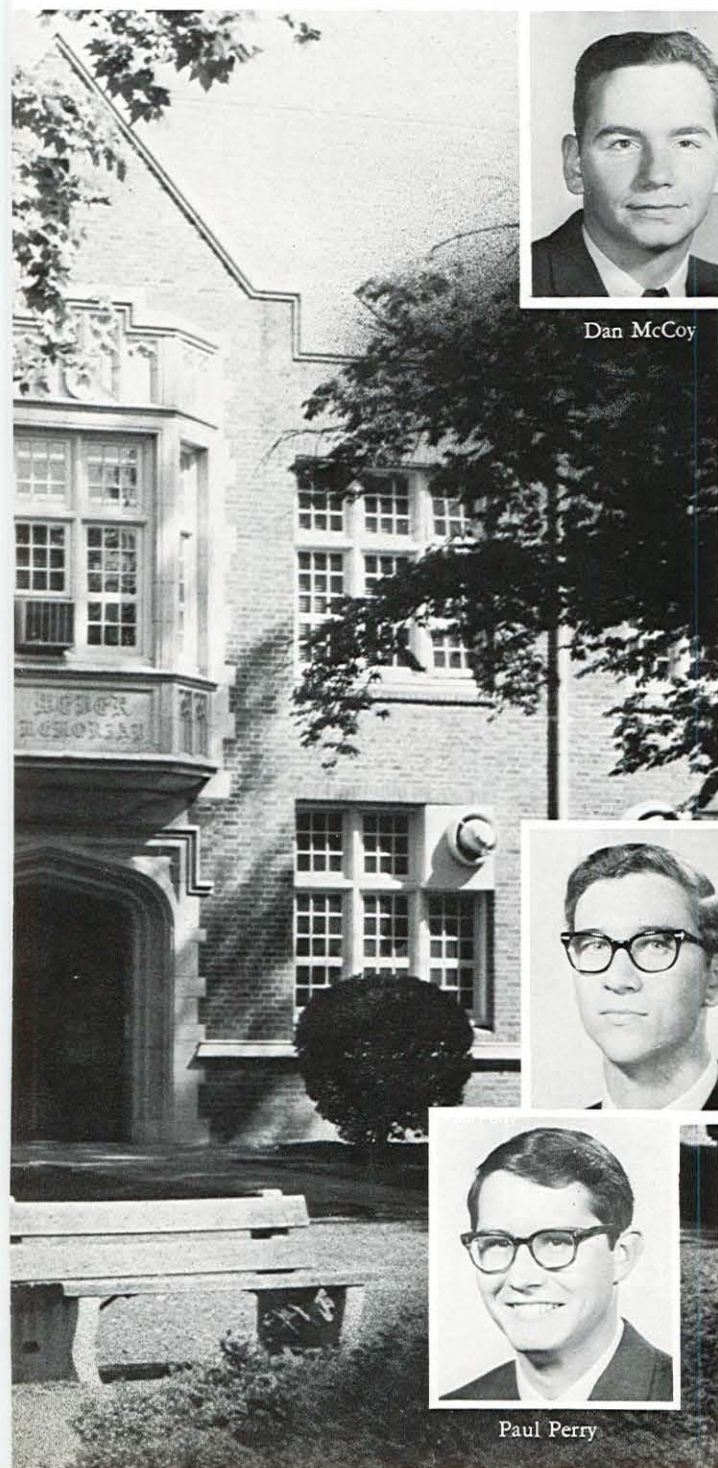
The Gamma Nu chapter of Kappa Psi was chartered at Pacific in 1960 in order to serve the needs of men interested in the professional aspects of pharmacy. It has continued to grow to its present membership of sixty-three. Kappa Psi prides itself in its awareness of the changing role of the pharmacist today and in the fraternity's role of promoting the profession in the area. To do this, Kappa Psi places booths at the Napa and San Joaquin county fairs. The chapter recently merited an award from the San Joaquin County Safety Council for its work during Poison Prevention Week.

Kappa Psi also finds time to devote to social activities. The homecoming dance and the Christmas formal are annual events. Each year, the chapter has an exchange with the Beta Gamma chapter of San Francisco. The evening is spent on an enjoyable cruise and dance on the San Francisco Bay.

In the spring, Gamma Nu took a pledge class of twenty-nine. Pledge activities and Mardi Gras rounded out the year.



KAPPA PSI



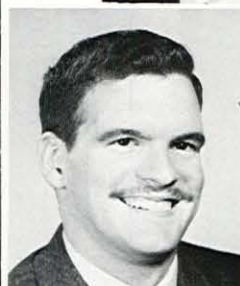
Dan McCoy



Ross McKenzie
Allen Masuda



Victor Nonaka



Mike Overfield



Glen Pang



Donald Shaljean



Joe Sylvia



Ken Rapp



Ray Smart



Eugene Plett



Don Shiromizu



Paul Perry



Ronny Yamamura



Gary Bauer

Jim Avedikian

Both socially and professionally, the 1967-68 school year was one of the greatest for the men of Phi Delta Chi. The fraternity initiated in the fall semester when it represented the School of Pharmacy in the Lodi Grape and Wine Festival. This was followed by a coffee hour for new pharmacy students, sorority exchanges, the annual Snuffy Smith Stomp, post game rooters' meetings, and the Christmas dinner-dance.

The spring semester found the Phi Delt's actively participating in various events. The professional scene was highlighted by the School of Pharmacy Open House and the publishing of a Physicians' Registry for local pharmacies. The Mother's Day dinner, pledge dance, sorority exchanges, and the spring formal were events on a crowded social calendar.

To round out a very successful year, the Alpha Psi chapter was awarded the National Achievement Award for the outstanding Phi Delta Chi chapter.



Doug Bennett
Peter Bohan



James Fenolio



Mike Gill



Robert Boragno



Hal Copp
Harry DuMond



Michael Ferrando



Danny Godinho



Patrick Burch



Ronald Camoirano
Vic Chiarolla
Robert Church



Carl Eidhuber



Ernest Gipson



Sidney Gochring



Gary Goodman
Armen Gostanian
Ray Guidi



Bill Collins



James Ermacoff

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Donald Habib



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Gordon Kost



Jim Kurihara
Edward Larimer



Phil McRae



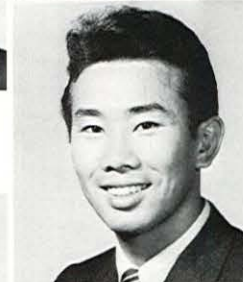
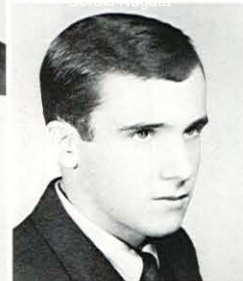
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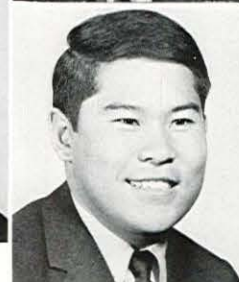
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Richard McGlothlin



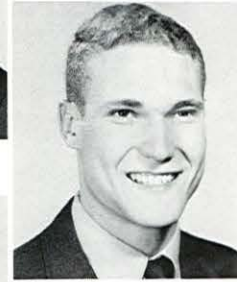
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Gordon Oshida
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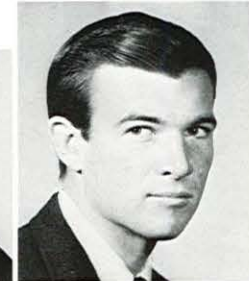
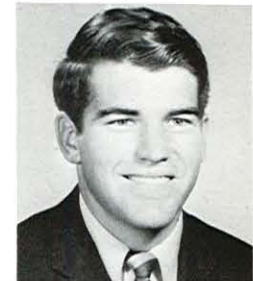
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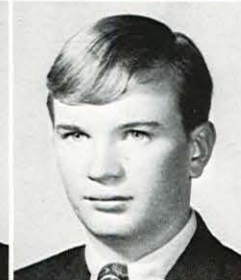
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Ron Serrano



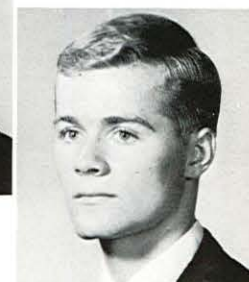
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Michael Sullivan



Sheldon Teranishi
Jerry Wallace



Russ Piazza
Mike Pirozzoli
John Puccinelli



John Wilson



Fred Hirning
Anthony Ishii
Gerald Kataoka



Russel Mapes
Dexter Mar



Ronald Menasco
Dale Miller

GRADUATE SCHOOL



Mrs. Renee Carver
Secretary of the
Graduate School



**DR. WILLIAM O. BINKLEY,
DEAN GRADUATE SCHOOL**

Among the accomplishments of the Graduate School this past year were the establishment of new Ph.D. programs in Physiology-Pharmacology and Pharmaceutics, and the formation of a Graduate Student Association, whose primary function it is to encourage dialogue between diverse disciplines. Without losing sight of the importance of training fine teachers, the Graduate School has pushed on in research, particularly in its inter-disciplinary aspects.

The Graduate School will have a new dean as of September 1, 1968. Its present dean, Dr. William Binkley, has resigned to become Dean of the College of the Pacific. He will be replaced by Dr. Otis Shao, who until his appointment, was Professor of Political Science at Florida Presbyterian College. Dr. Shao is a specialist in international politics and brings to his new position the experience of a varied and highly successful career in higher education.

GRADUATE DEGREES CONFERRED.

GRADUATES RECEIVING MASTER OF ARTS AS OF JULY 1967

MASTER OF ARTS
Beulah Westaby Borelli
Donald E. Churchill
Ernest Eugene Cronk
Richard James Davey
Ervin J. Hatzenbuehler
Edwin Lewis Jacobs
Horace Milton Leake
Ralph J. Loomis
John Wesley McIntosh
Rena-Grace Johanna Nietmann
Albert Eugene Nottingham
Kathryn Maud Olson
Royal E. Orser
Lloyd Anthony Ratto
John Pennington Rich, Jr.
Robert William Rose
Larry Bernhard Schubert
Walter Clippinger Simmons
Gregory Wayne Stikes
Wayne P. Wilson
Ernest S. Zerneno

MASTER OF SCIENCE
Ralph Earl Purdy
Dexter Earl Vollbrecht

GRADUATES RECEIVING ADVANCED DEGREES AS OF JANUARY 1968

MASTER OF MUSIC
Mary Louise Heitman
Thomas Prall Luna
Paul Wayne McCurdy
Daryl Andra Schilling
Paul Douglas Switzler

MASTER OF SCIENCE
Alan Bradley Thum
Mohammad Saleem Choudhary

GRADUATES RECEIVING DOCTOR OF PHARMACY AS OF JUNE 1968

Thomas Gong
Richard Ja
Tom Sakai
Gordon Takemoto

GRADUATES RECEIVING DOCTOR OF EDUCATION AS OF JULY 1967

Aikin Orange Connor

GRADUATES RECEIVING MASTER OF ARTS AS OF AUGUST 1967

MASTER OF ARTS
Jo Ellen Babb
Barbara Heian Boschen
Roberta Hess Brooke
Kenneth M. Chrisman
Verna Mae Garner
Ilka C. Hartmann
Sharon Kay Hoxie
Maxine Anne Korn
Donna M. Peterson
Felice J. Rodoni
John A. Rogers
Louise Belle Siewert
Eugene G. Williams
Jewell Maddox Wood

MASTER OF SCIENCE
Larry Milton Allen
Stephen Richard Edwards
Lorraine Martin Hebert

GRADUATES RECEIVING MASTER OF ARTS AS OF JANUARY 1968

MASTER OF ARTS
Peter Charles Habley
Thelma N. Hashimoto
Louie J. Lewis
Luisa Labuguen Mendoza
Douglas E. Neil
Henry Tjahjono
Robert Earl York

GRADUATES RECEIVING DOCTORAL DEGREES AS OF JANUARY 1968

DOCTOR OF EDUCATION
Joseph Roberts

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
Hazrat Mohammed Noorzad
John Albert McNancy



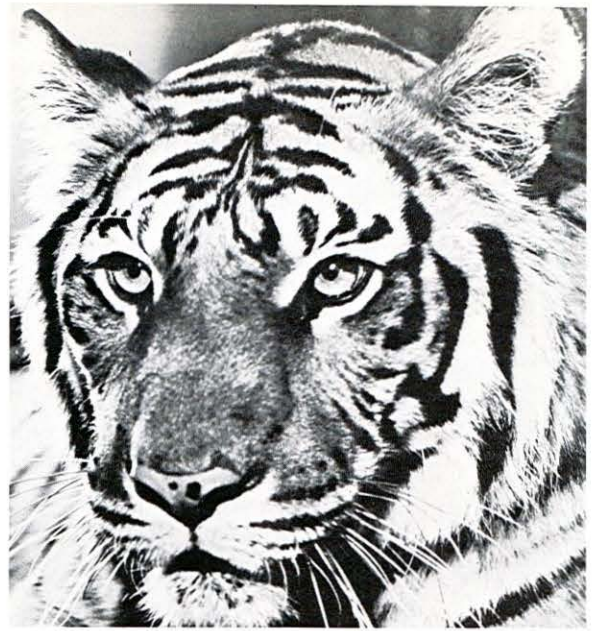


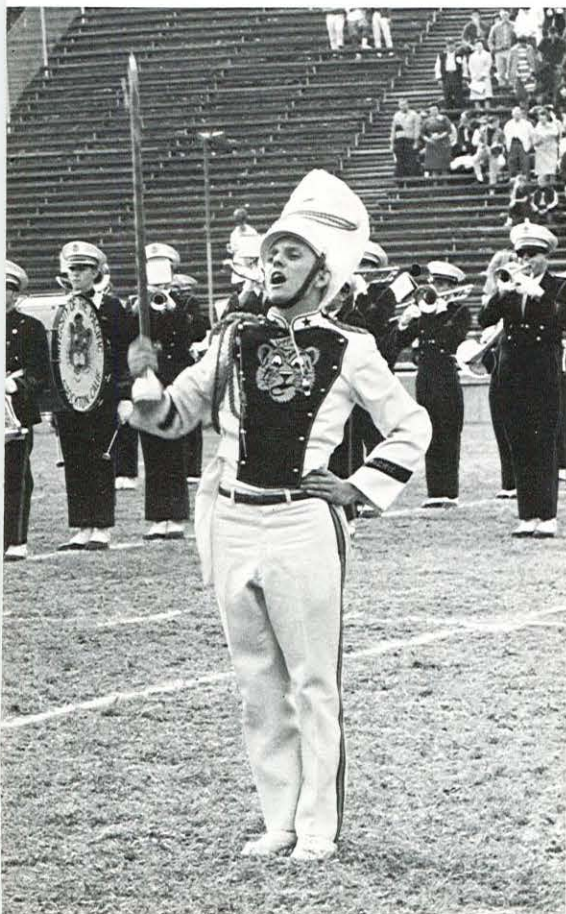
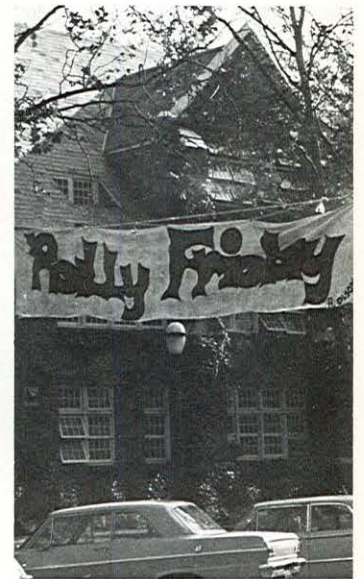
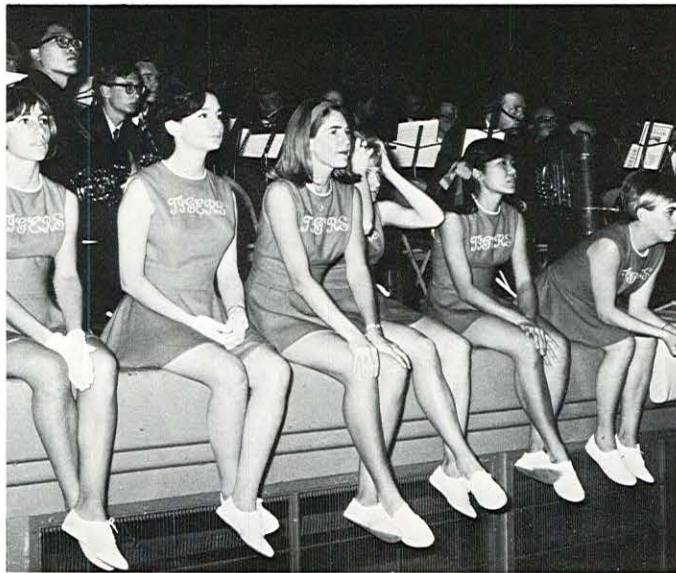
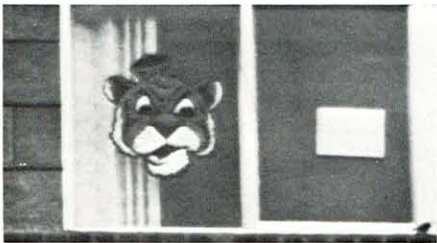


ATHLETICS



PACIFIC SPIRIT







Under the direction of coach Oscar Litz, the Tiger soccerites handed down a respectable record. The highlight of the season took place against the Stanford tribe when the Bengal booters handed them an overwhelming defeat 7-2 on their home field, for a to date record of 3-4-1. Soccer standouts included Roberto de Valencia known as the Colombian Cannonball, Washington Bismark Andrade, rated one of the top goalies in the nation, and powerful Mike Zimmer in the fullback position.

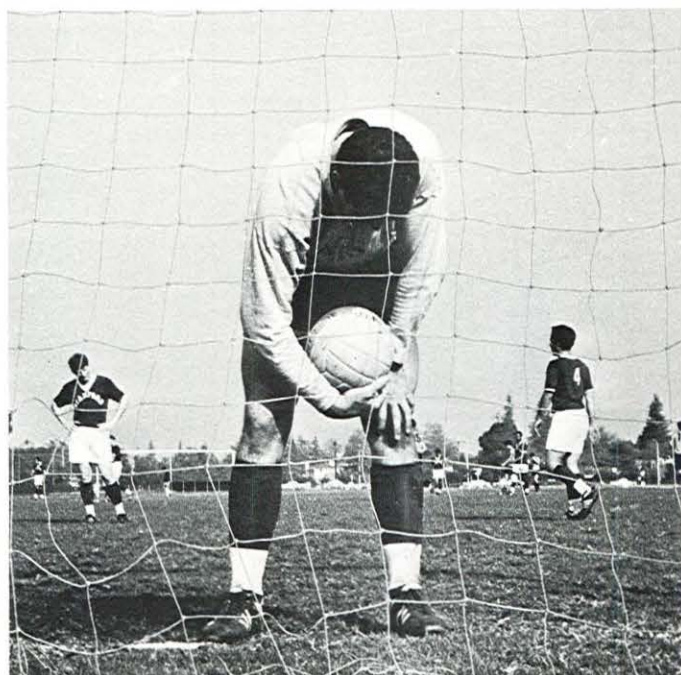


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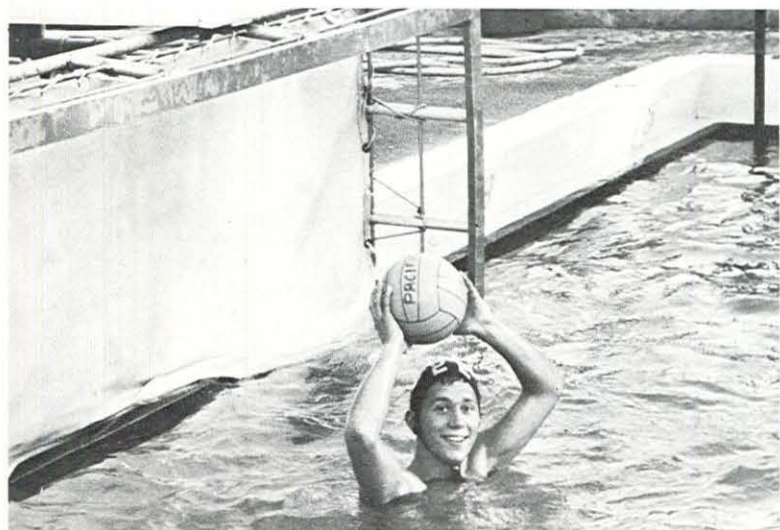
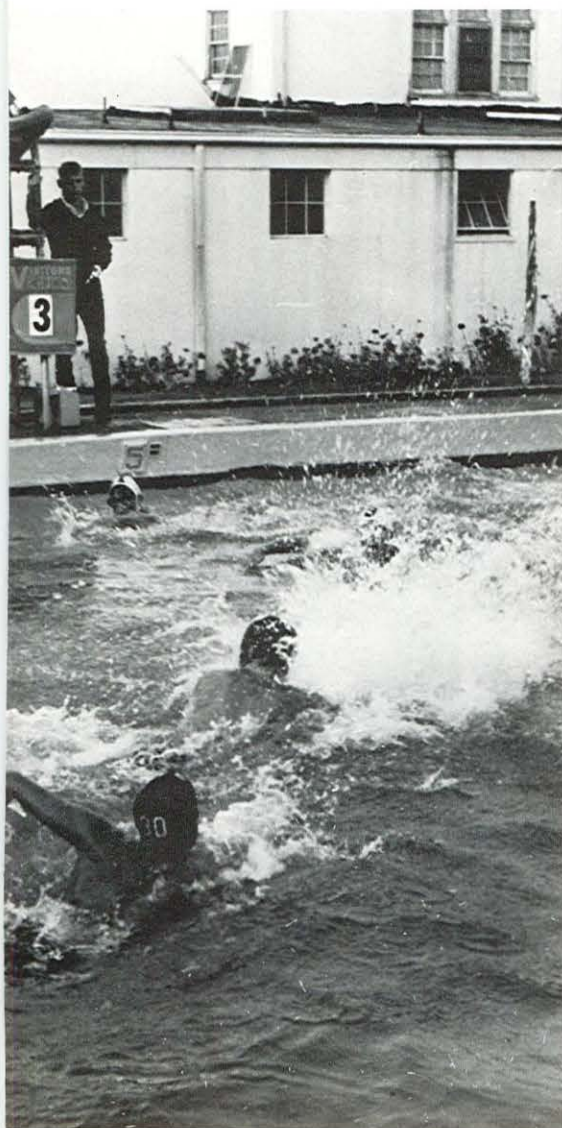
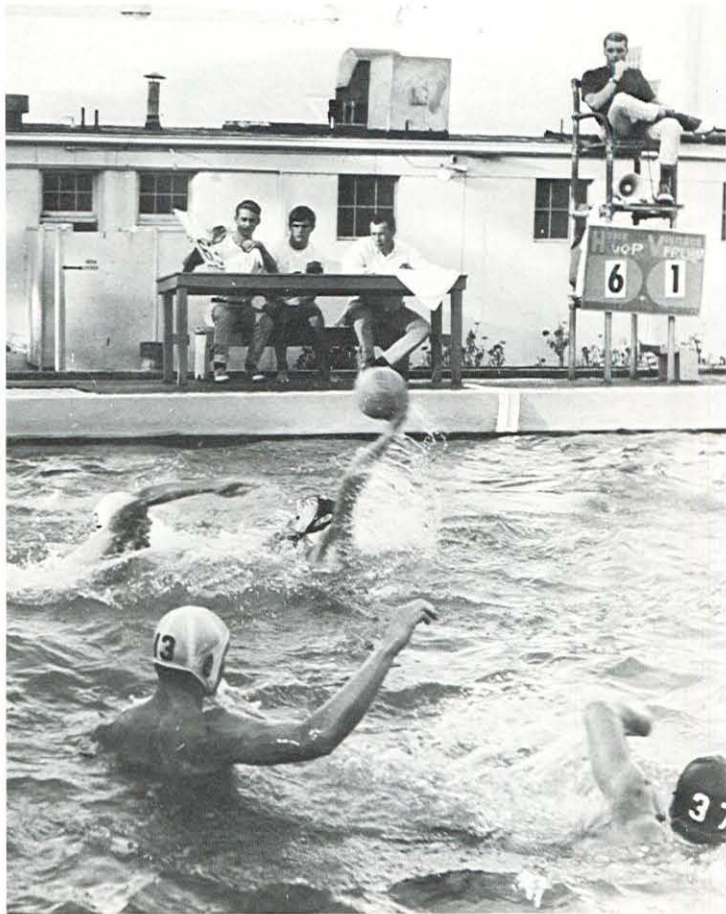
First Row: Edgen Valenzuela, Juan Olgieser, Carlos Meza, Jorge Van Hemelrijck, Juan Gonzalez, Salvador Barbera, Pecho Reyes, Roberto de Valencia. Second Row: Coach Oscon Letz, Olav Villaorduna, Carlos Reyes, Zbigniew Koryzma, Jim Whittle, Ronaldo Walker, Mike Zimmer, Kurt Freund, Mario De La Piedra, Alfredo Fernandez, Carlos Giraldo, Washington Andrade.



WATER POLO

The Tiger Mermen ended a winning season with 12 wins to 10 losses. Placing second in the Fresno Tourney, the unstoppable tiger splashers breezed to a strong victory over San Diego State. Although plagued by some injuries, the team relied on outstanding goal scorers, Mark Wille and Bart Nelson for wins over Chico, 5-3, Davis 6-3, San Francisco State 15-7, and Fresno 13-5. Strong cagemen, Cooper and Parsons helped in winning scores over Los Angeles State, Occidental and Redlands. Lonnie Valentine was named outstanding player of that tourney and Steve Donahue was high scorer. The season ended on a confident note and most poloists began training for the swimming season.







Row 1 L. to R.: Juan Flores, Paul Press, Sam Stevenson, Coach, Coach Darrell Zimmerman, Coach Tom Stubbs, Coach Doug Smith, Coach Doug Scovil, Coach Ken Blue, Rudy Redmond, Lonnie Beckenhaven, Mike Norman. Second Row L. to R.: Hal Lurtsema, Fred Clevenger, Charles Alexander, Jack Morrison, Tom Kilmer, Mickey Ackley, Dave McCann, Tony Plummer, K. C. Mead, Reeves Moses, Cal Rogers, Walt Harris, Ken Ericksen. Third Row L. to R.: Dan Blomquist, Jack Layland, Dave Shawver, Mel Turner, Bob Hurst, Eric Prince, Don Schroeder, Bob Locatelli, Mike Haben, John Morello, Skip Cain, Bruce Coslet. Fourth Row. L. to R.: Steve Meier, Bob Ricoli, Hoyt Estes, Andy Gerasimon, Mark Nordquist, Gary Scott, Bob Lee, Bob McArthur, Steve Simoneli, Bob Adams, Bob Heinz, Nick LePlaca, Jeff Banks, Geof Willis, Don Trimble, Larry Anderson.

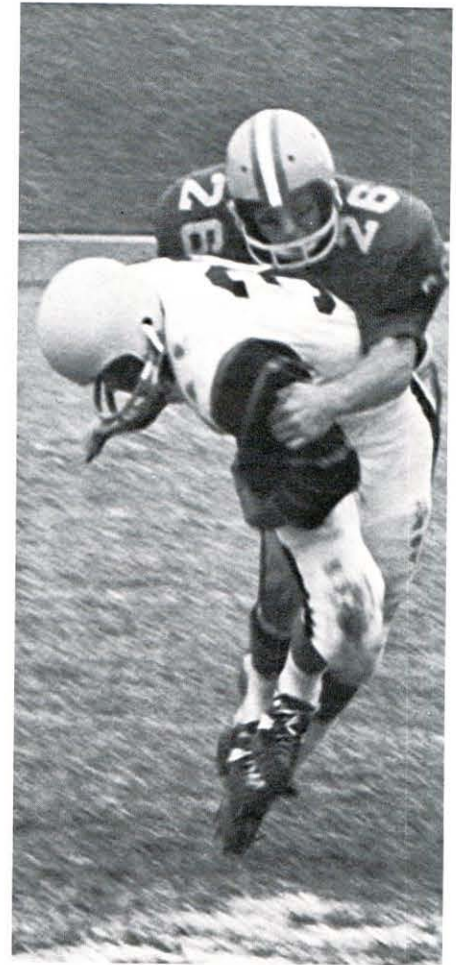


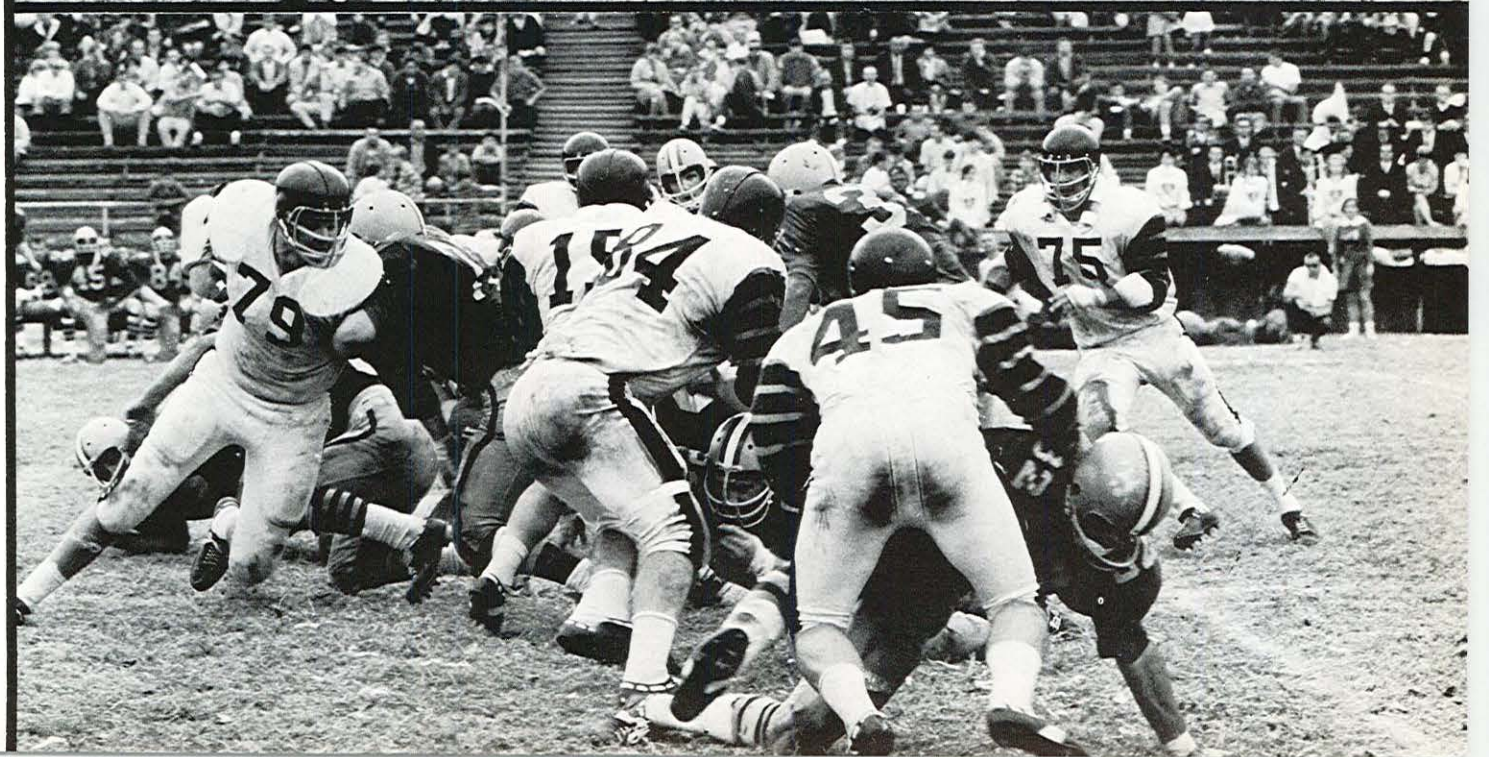
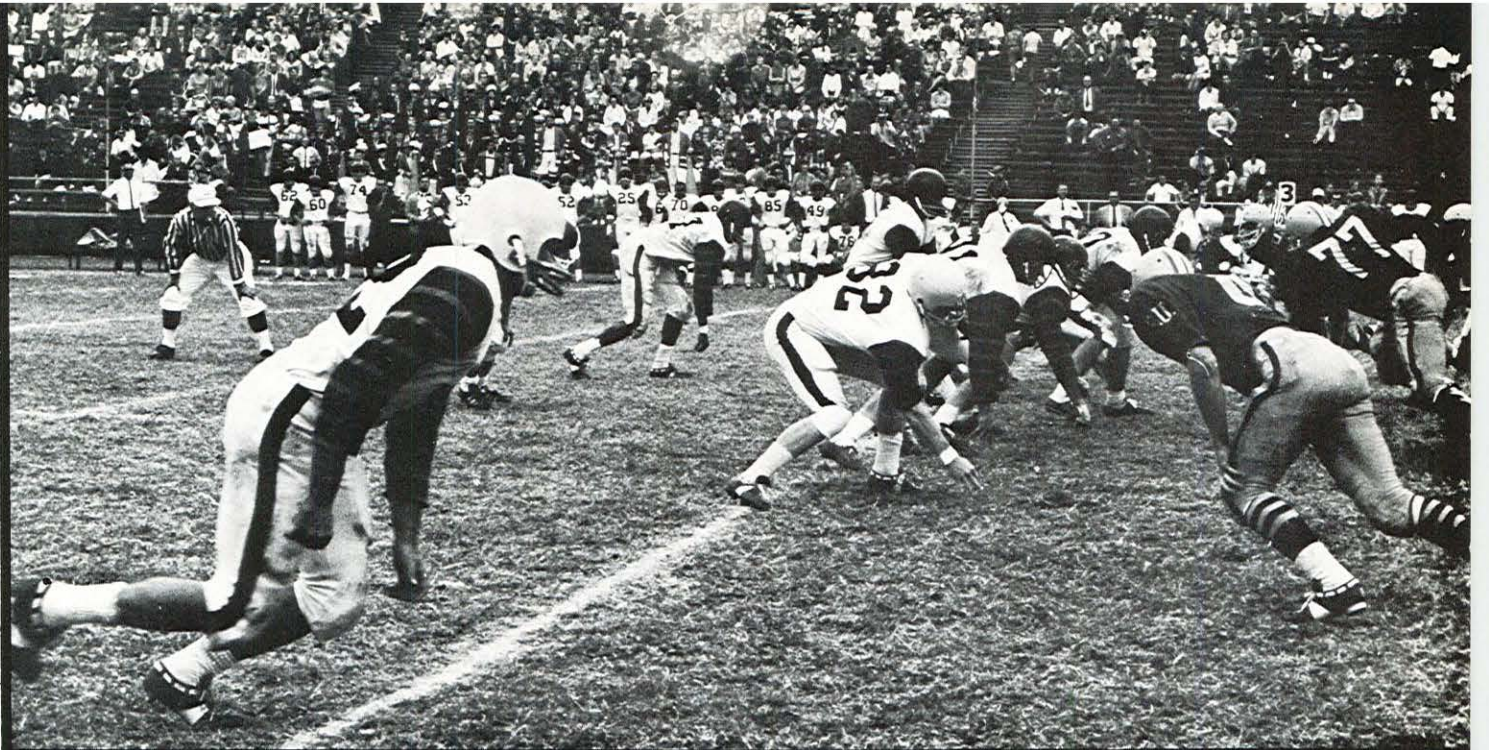
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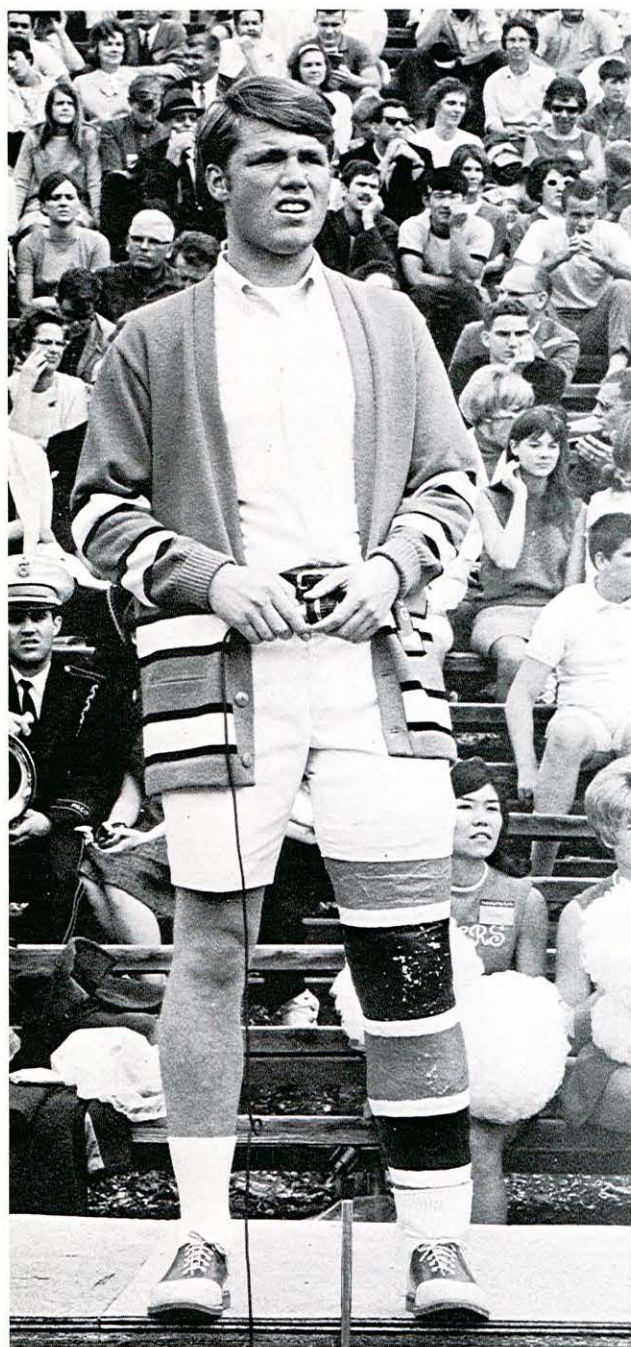


The new "New Look" Tigers, with the return of many of last year's starters, put together a successful season. However, the record of four wins and five defeats did not accurately reflect the team's true capability. The tigers started the season in great fashion, blasting Idaho 42-6, but the "second-game jinx" hit and an aerial game by the Santa Barbara eleven surprised the Tigers 20-24. At the great West Texas game the tigers came out on the short side of a 34-6 score. Next the Grizzlies scrambled past the tigers for a Pacific statistic win but a scoreboard loss. At the Utah game, a hard-hitting and relentless defense and the accurate arm of quarterback, Bob Lee was responsible for a spectacular near win 7-6. The last three games showed the real tiger spirit. Arch rival San Jose fell 34-14 after an onslaught of 25 points in the fourth. A running game with the thundering power of Jack Layland broke a seven year jinx with Fresno State for a tiger win 32-20. The final game with Long Beach State gave the team a solid playing record and a score, 39-8. Highlights of the season included the selection of "General Lee" for the annual Shrine Game and naming of Jeff Banks, "lineman of the Week," by the Northern California Sports-writers.









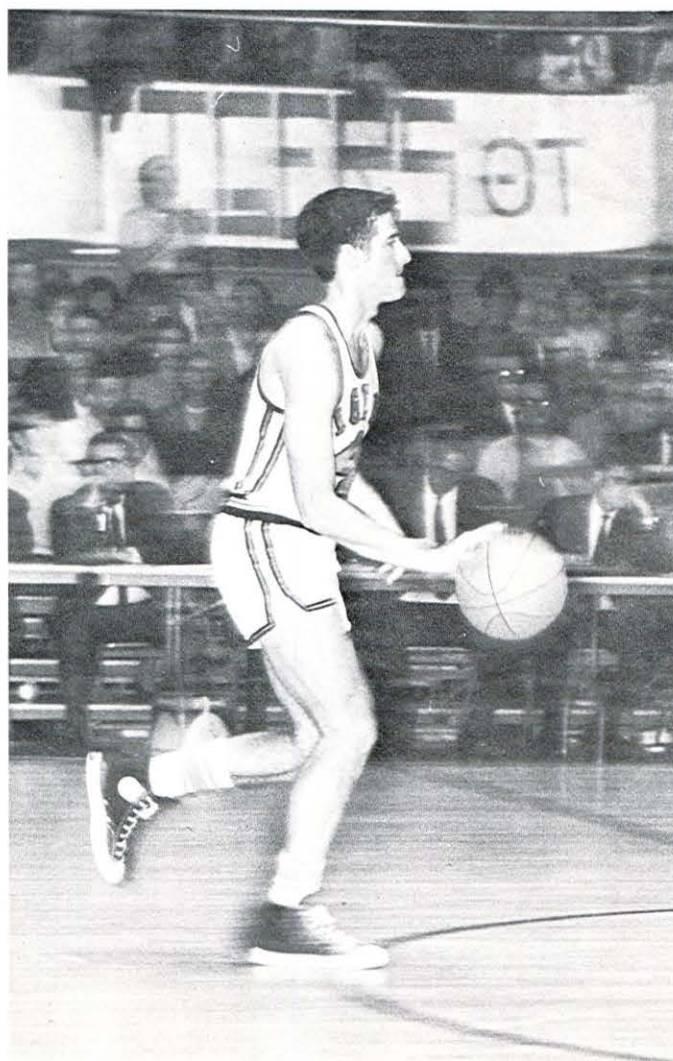
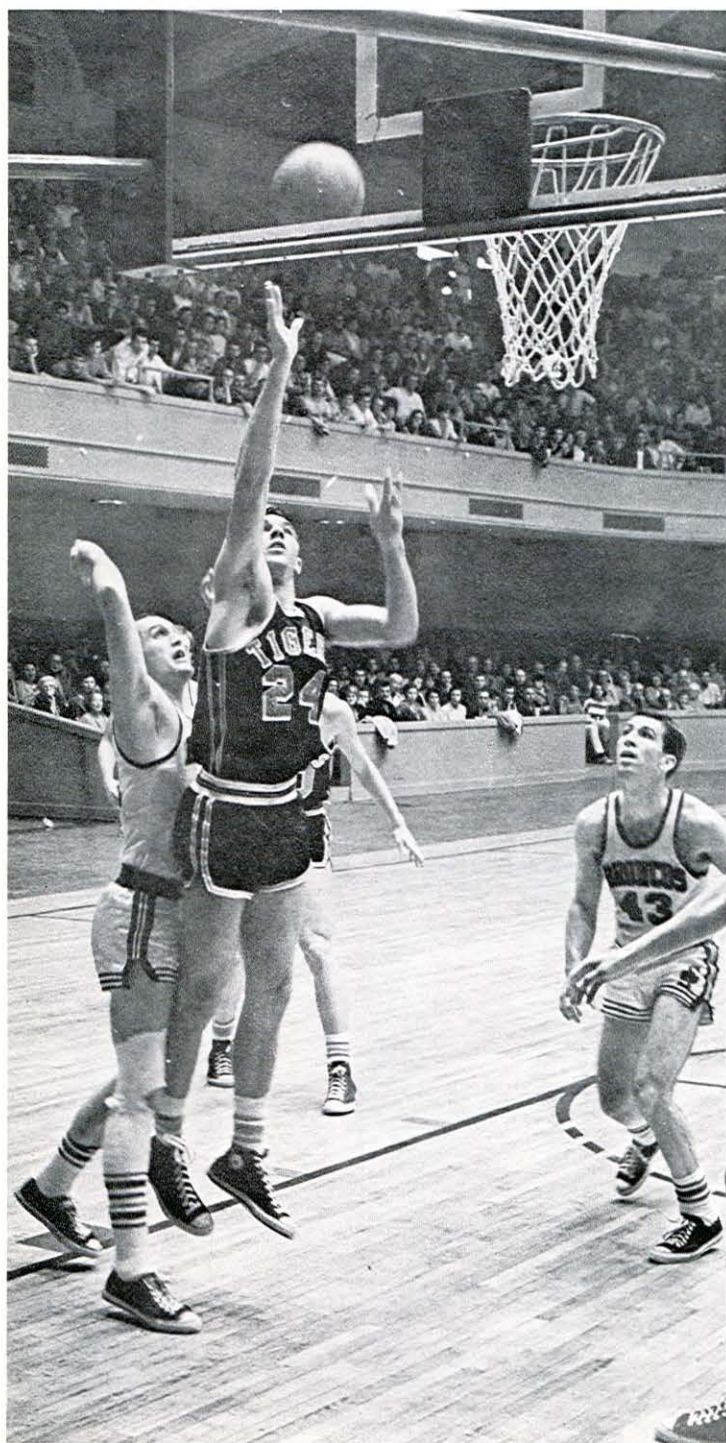


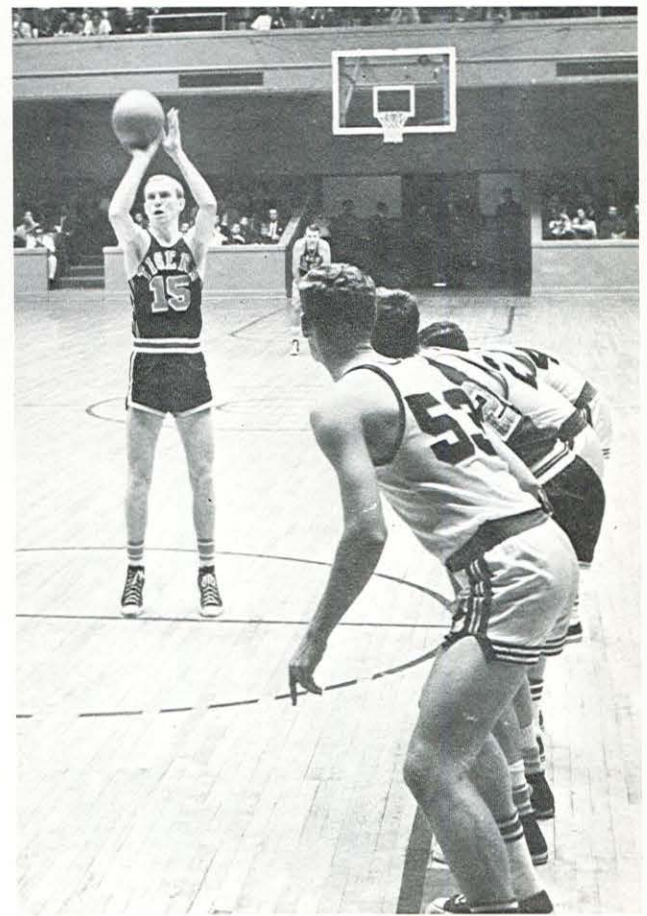
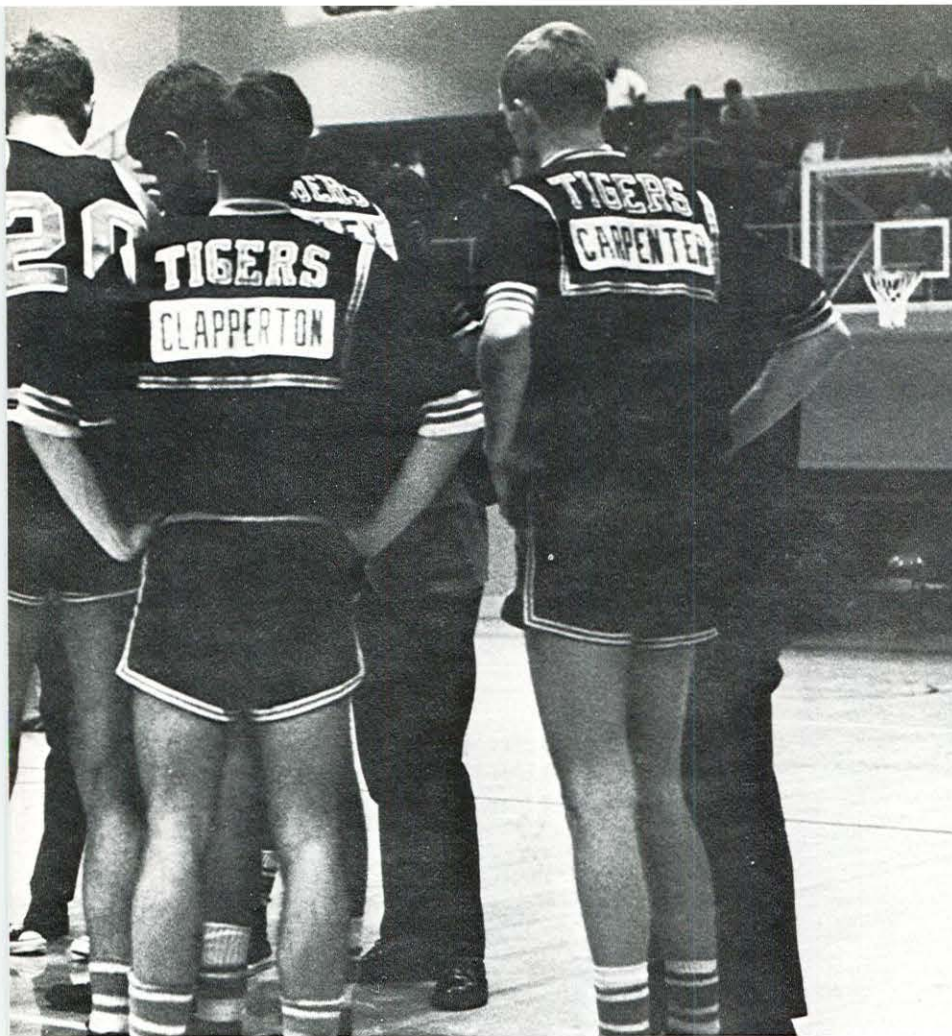




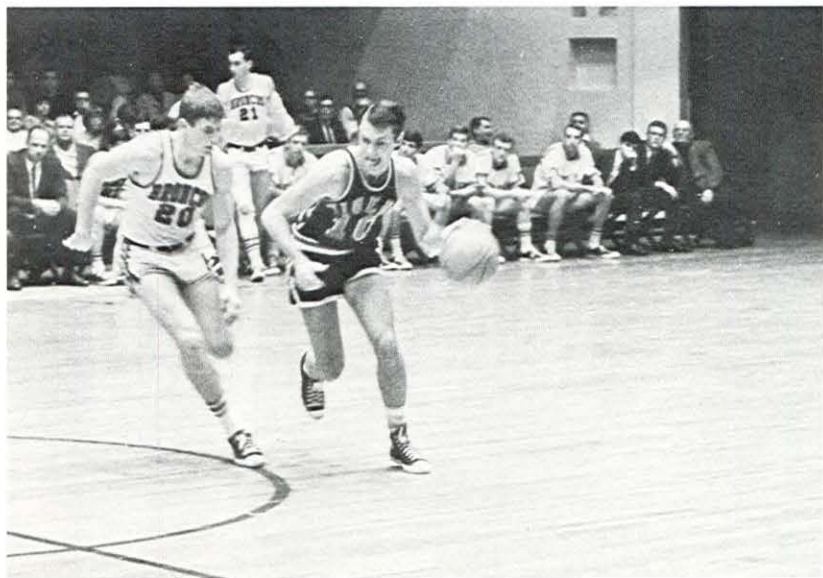
BASKETBALL

Coach Edwards' Tiger hoopsters had a respectable season winning 17 of the total of 26 games played for a 6-8 record in WCAC play. Getting off to a fast start, a young and determined squad ambushed the Pioneers of Hayward State to run up a 79-56 victory. For a 25th consecutive league victory, the Tigers opened the WCAC season with a 82-65 win over the Gaels. However, the Bengal cagers then suffered home court losses to the league co-leaders, Santa Clara and USF. In a heartbreaking game with USF, the Tigers led 67-66 until a short jump shot by the Dons ended the game 67-66 in favor of USF. The Tigers ended the season by soundly defeating Santa Barbara 114-80 and edging San Jose State 75-74. The Tigers once more demonstrated a balance attack and UOP defense forced the Gauchos to commit 24 ball control errors. Every man on the starting five averaged in the double figures. With Ron Selim and Steve Michelson being the only seniors on the team, the Bengals can look forward to an even greater season with returning players, Jones, Carpenter, Foley, DeWitt, Clapperton, and Perisho.











First Row: Terry Maple, Ralph Manfredi, Bernal Phipps, Dan Flores, Nick LaPlaca, Rick Arucan, Dave Scatena, Mike Normoyle, Don Russell, Mgr. Second Row: Coach Tom Stubbs, Barry Potoff, Russ Antracoli, Bob Buck, Steve Franceschi, Jeff Freistedt, Glenn Van Winkle, John Strohmayer, John Nilmeyer, Asst. Coach Dennis Palati.

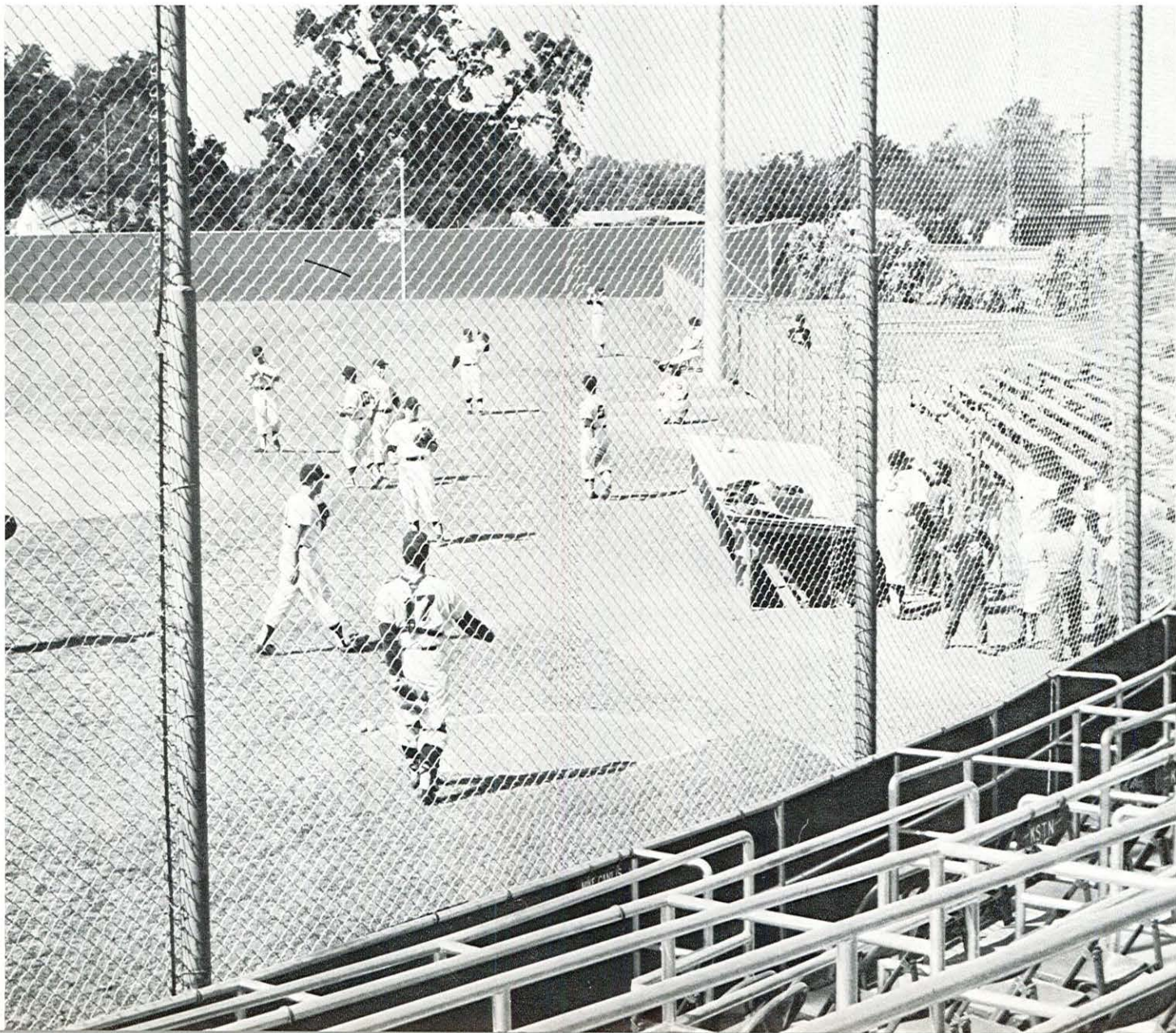
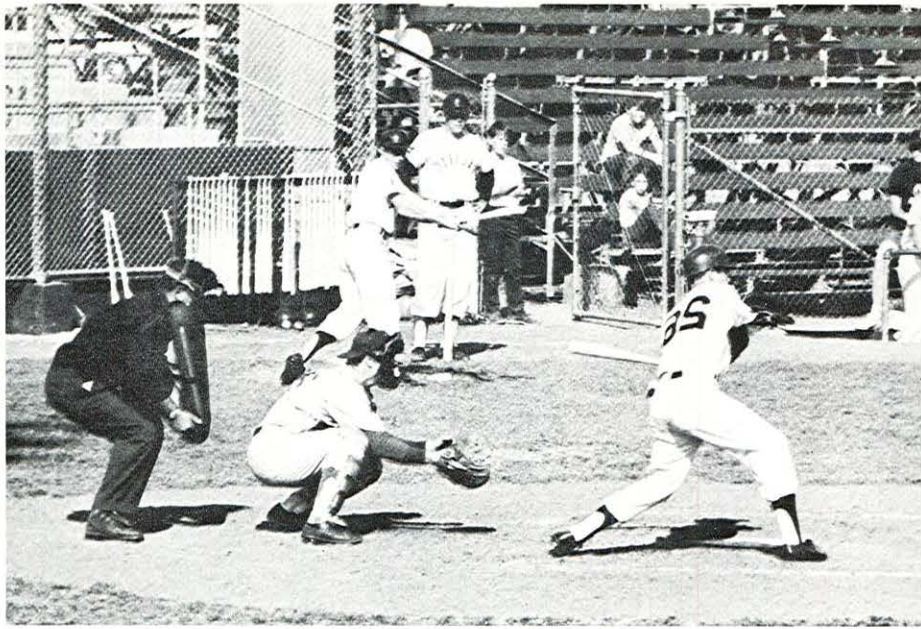


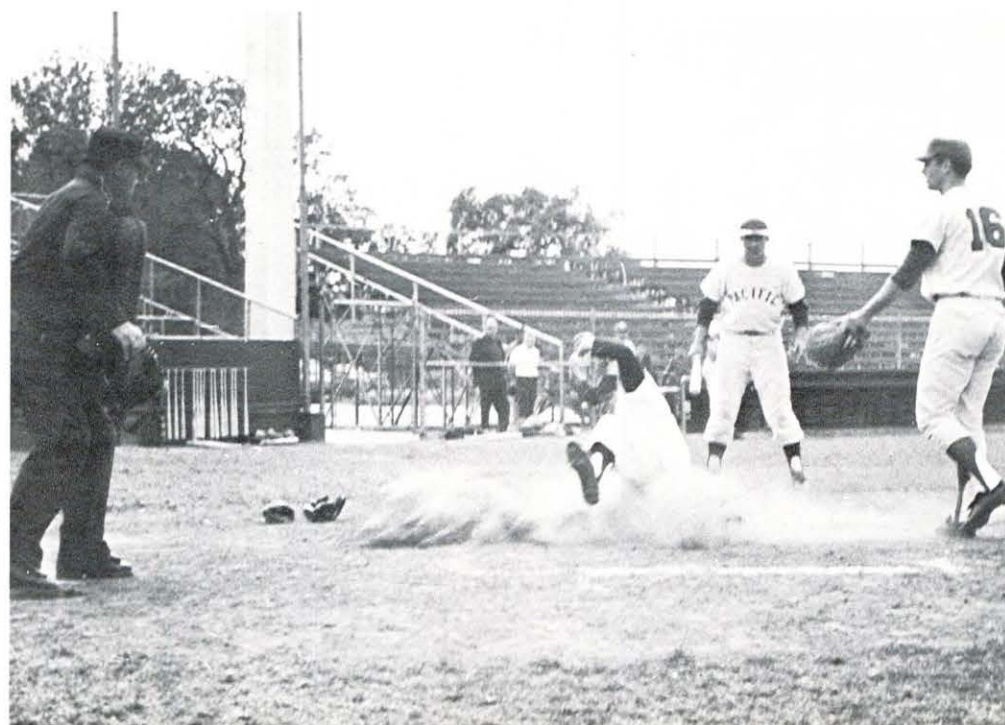
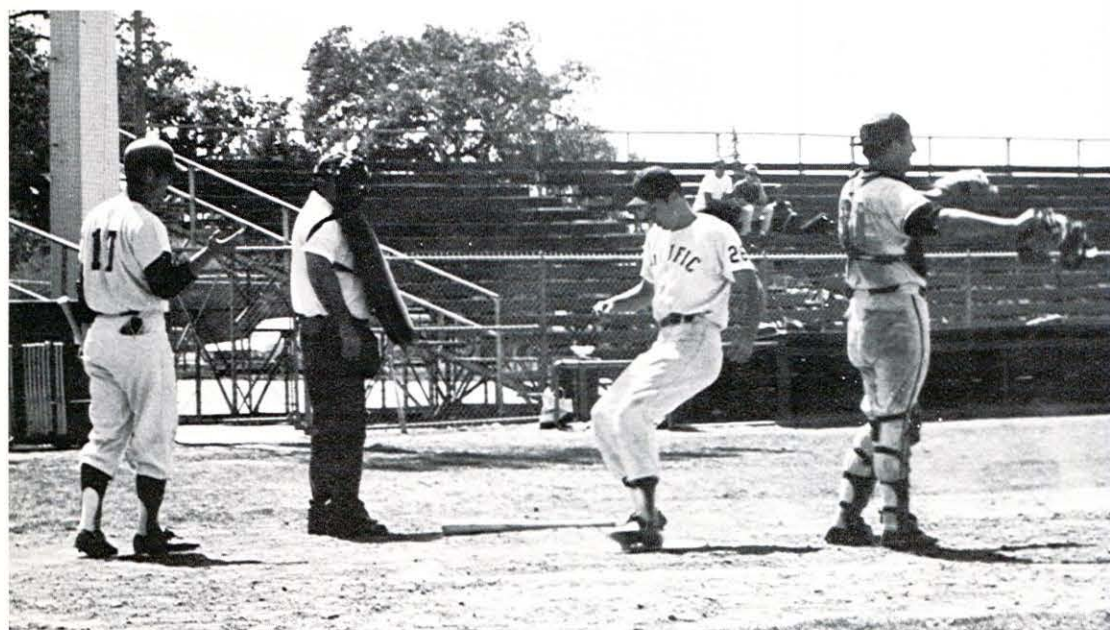
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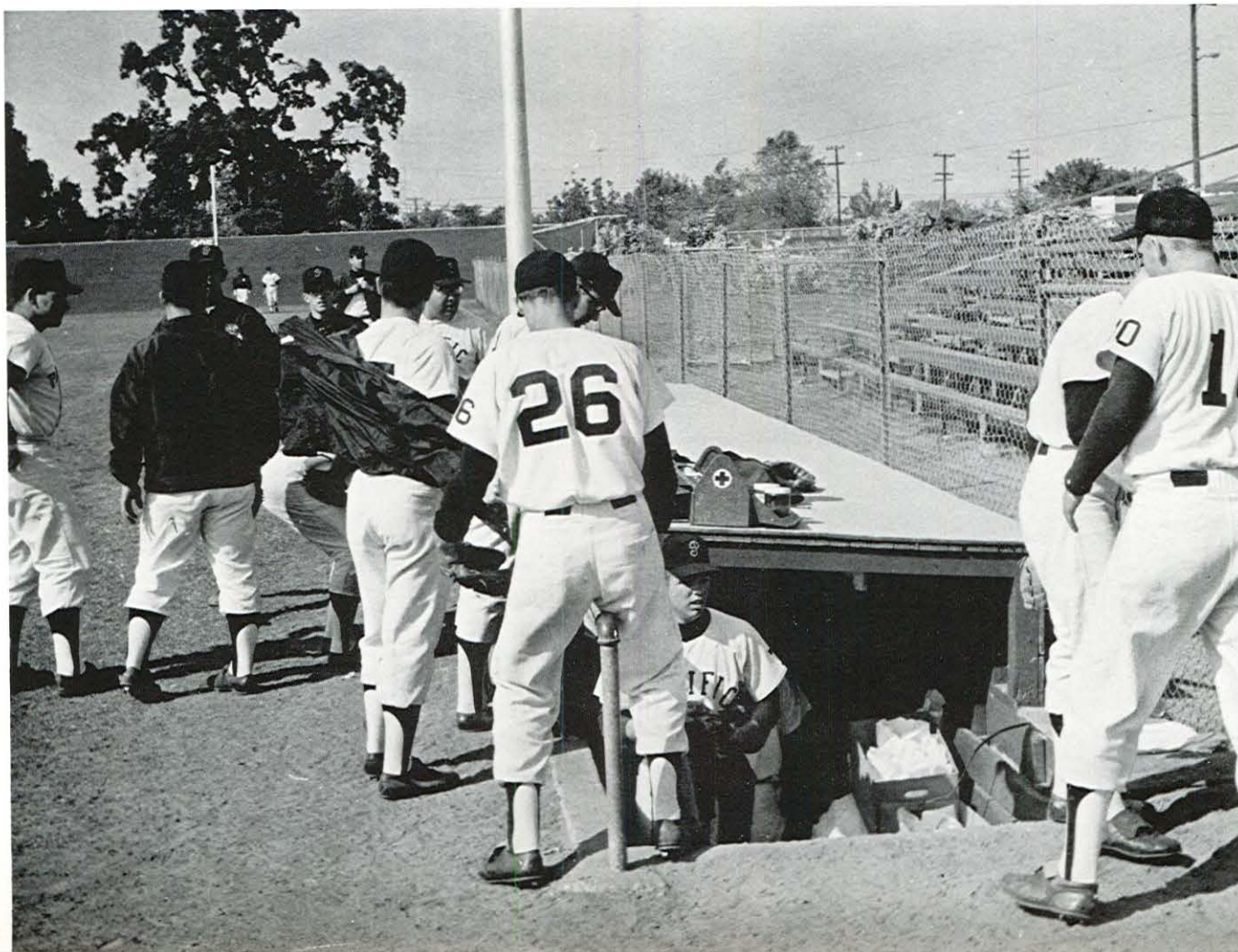
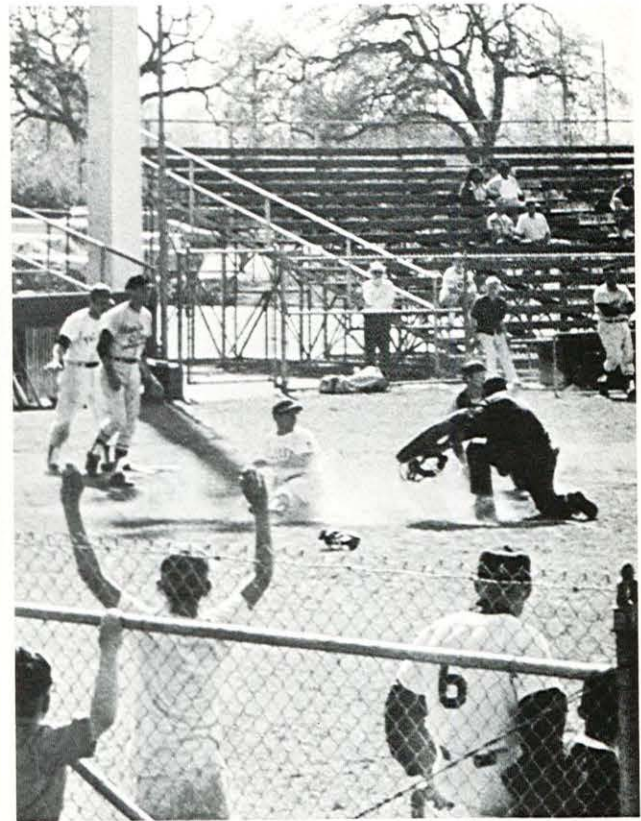
This year the University of the Pacific completed the finest season it has ever had. The team had a 32 win, 15 defeat season with a 14 win, 6 loss league record. Pacific, in the first year of the West Coast Athletic Conference Baseball race, finished in second place, only one game behind the nationally known Santa Clara Broncos.

Coach Tom Stubbs felt that this "was no doubt our finest season ever, and I was particularly pleased because it was a team effort all the way." The Tigers, with their hitting sadly lacking for their first twelve outings, lost six of those ball games by only one run. This was distressing since the team was getting great pitching from all their pitchers. Finally, the team started to hit while the pitchers kept their fine quality. The ball club won their last sixteen out of eighteen games beating some of the toughest teams in the league and nearly winning the championship.

The season's two highlights were the "perfect game" pitched by Steve Franceschi, a sophomore, against Cal State at Hayward, and the Tiger's 7-3 triumph over the Lodi Crushers of the California League. In this, the Tiger's best season, twenty-seven records were broken and five were tied.









Row 1: L. to R; Gordon Wright, Larry Hill, Darrel Champion, Mark Gardner, Robert Boyer, Ross Cardinalli, Dan Hirsch, Dave Johnston. Row 2: L. to R; Vadja Kolombatovic, Jack Morrison, Bruce Fontenrose, Al Kirschenmann, Dave McCann, Jim Stanton, Robert Morse, Jerry Stewart, Andrew Barnet, Merlyn Grubbs, Mike Koerner, (Mgr.) Tony Fredrick. Row 3: L. to R; Roger Mercier, Jack Adee, Bob Wilson, Bob Heinz, Steve Pearson, Pat Egan, Skip Cain, Mike Garrett, Larry Aldrich.



TRACK

"I feel we have the finest track team in the history of the school. We should surprise a lot of people and may even improve our 10-2 record of last year." This was the comment of track coach Darrell Zimmerman as his youthful team blasted the Chico team 112-41 and began a record-breaking season. The spikers were victorious at the Claremont meet where they bested 22 other schools to take the first team title ever won by a Pacific track team at an invitational meet. An undefeated team edged by Westmont 107-98 defeating a fine crew of Westmont halfmilers in the two mile relay at the San Jose Invitational against "world class competition." The mile relay team ran their fastest of the season, 3:18.5, and Andy Barnet threw the javelin 222 feet to place 4th. Bob Wilson won the 100 yard dash and Larry Aldrich placed fourth in the high hurdles. However, the big story for the Tigers was the setting of a 3000 meter national record by freshman Mark Gardner, making him the fastest freshman in the nation.

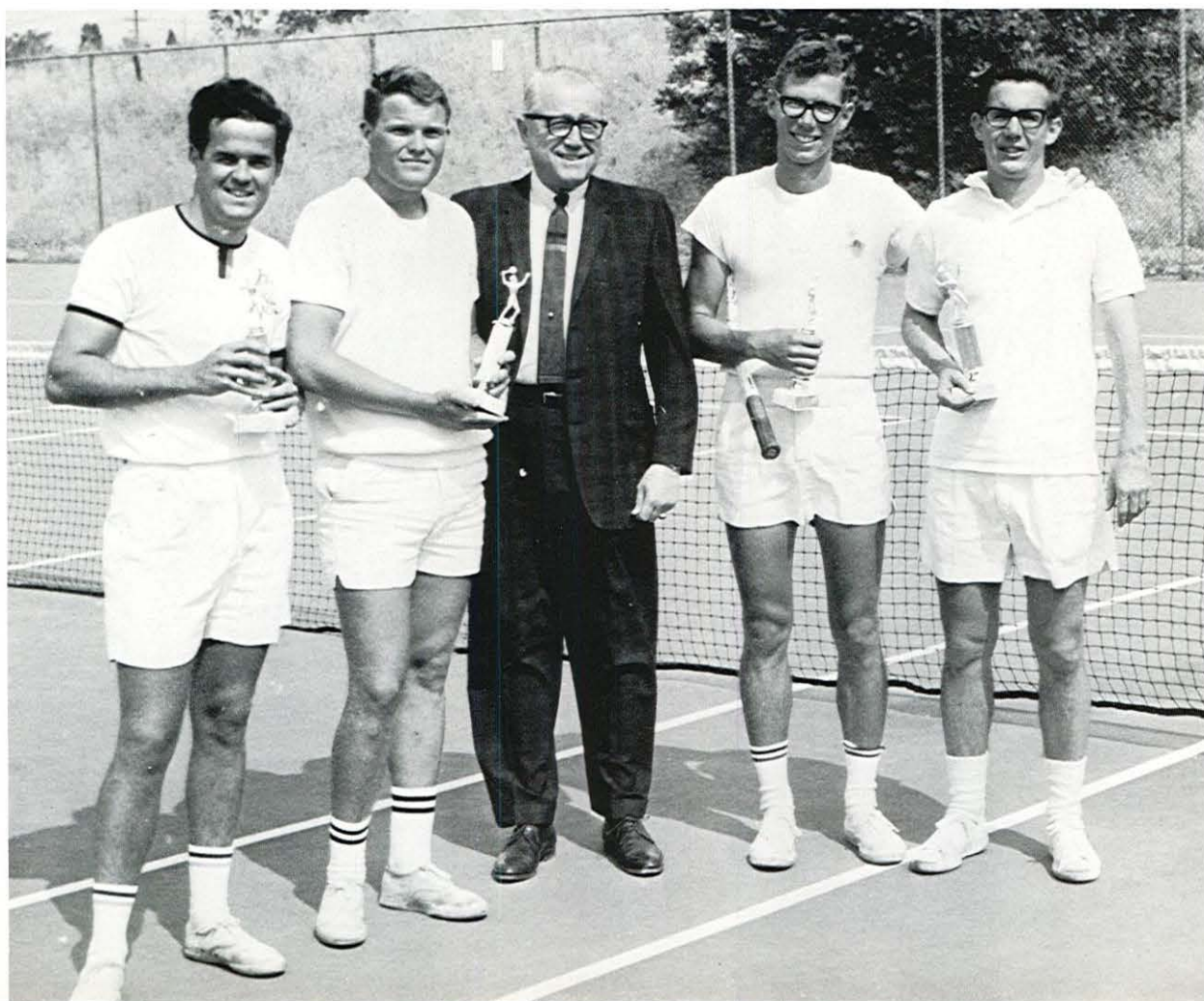
ALL-UNIVERSITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by the varsity tennis team, play in the 1st annual All-University Tennis Tournament kicked off on the Pacific courts with 51 matches in four events. It was a most successful beginning for what assures to be an enthusiastically received annual event.



Mixed Doubles Awards: Gigi Gonzalez and Ron Wihlidal, runners-up; Dr. Cedric Dempsey presenting awards; Nancy Cunningham and Hillard Witt, winners.

Men's Doubles Awards: Dave McCoy and Carleton Penwell, winners; Dr. Robert Burns presenting award; Ron Wihlidal and Jerry Croskrey, runners-up.

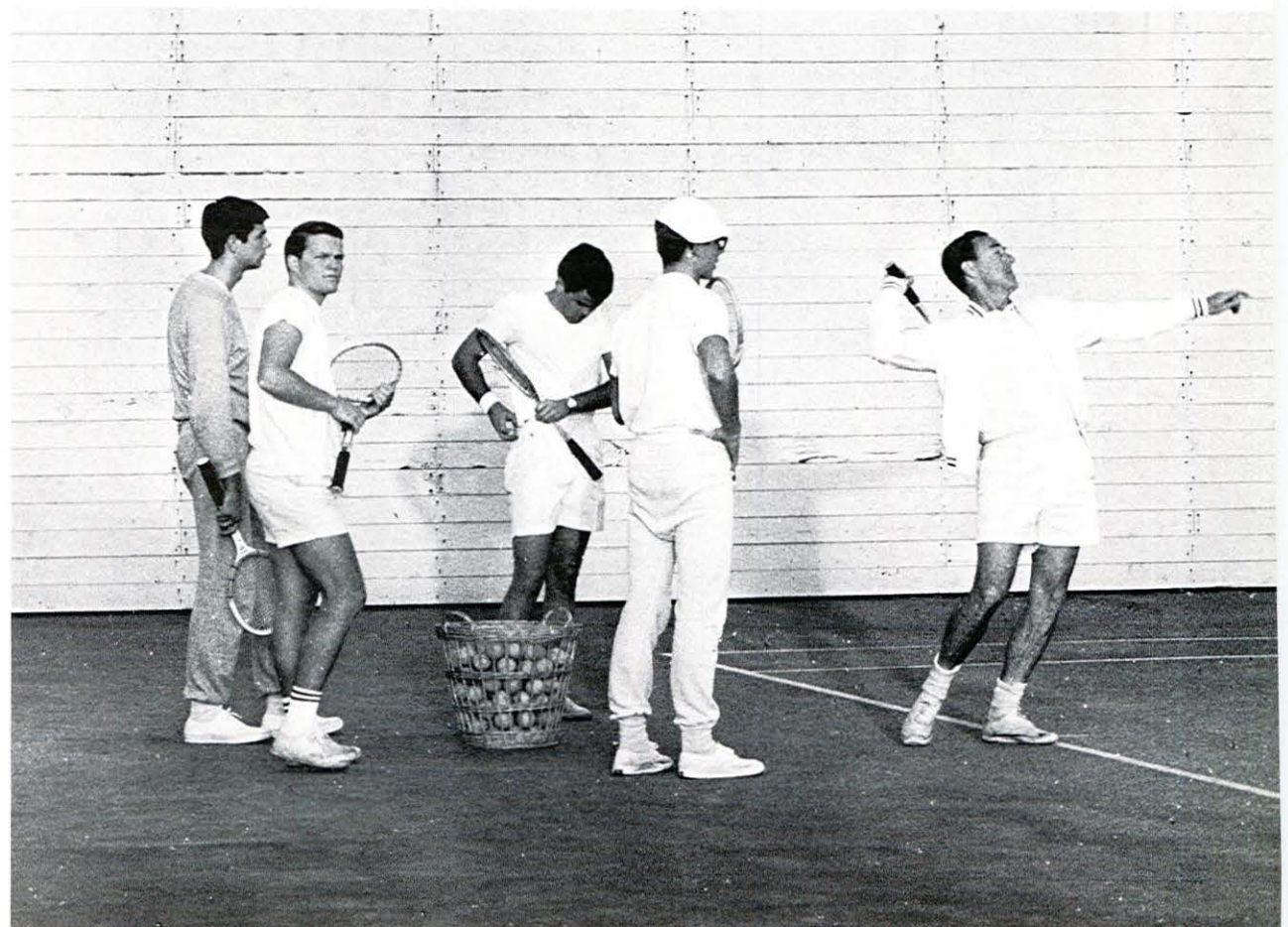


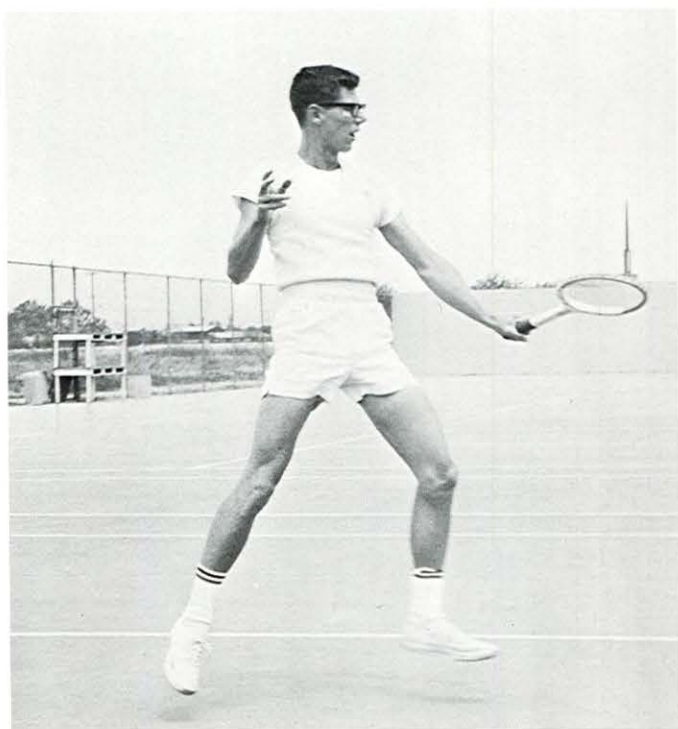
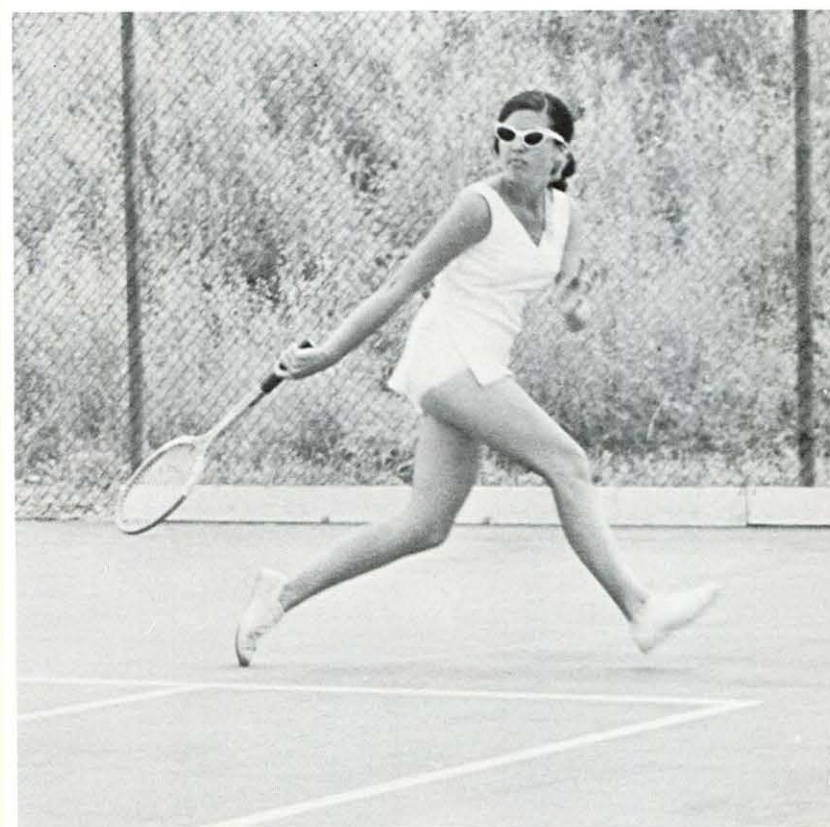
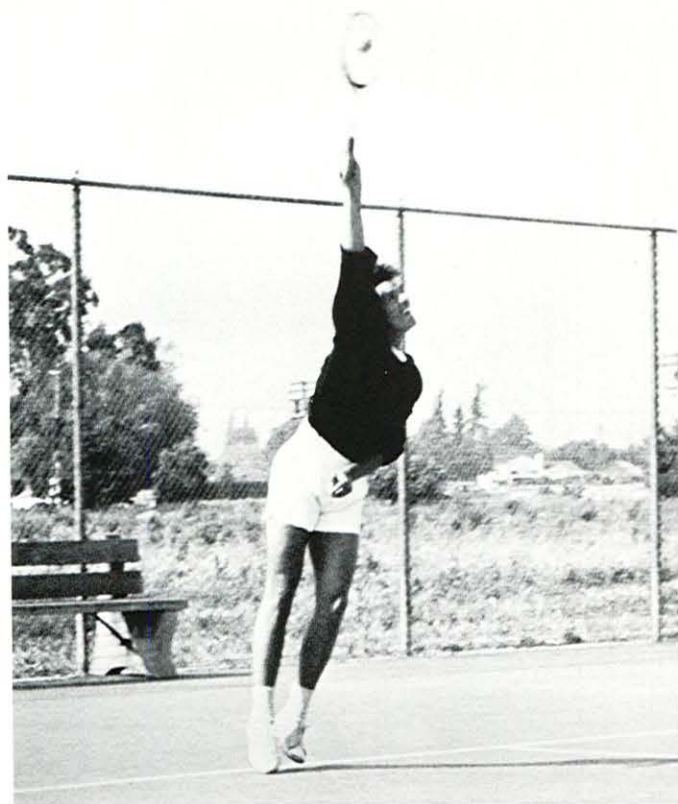


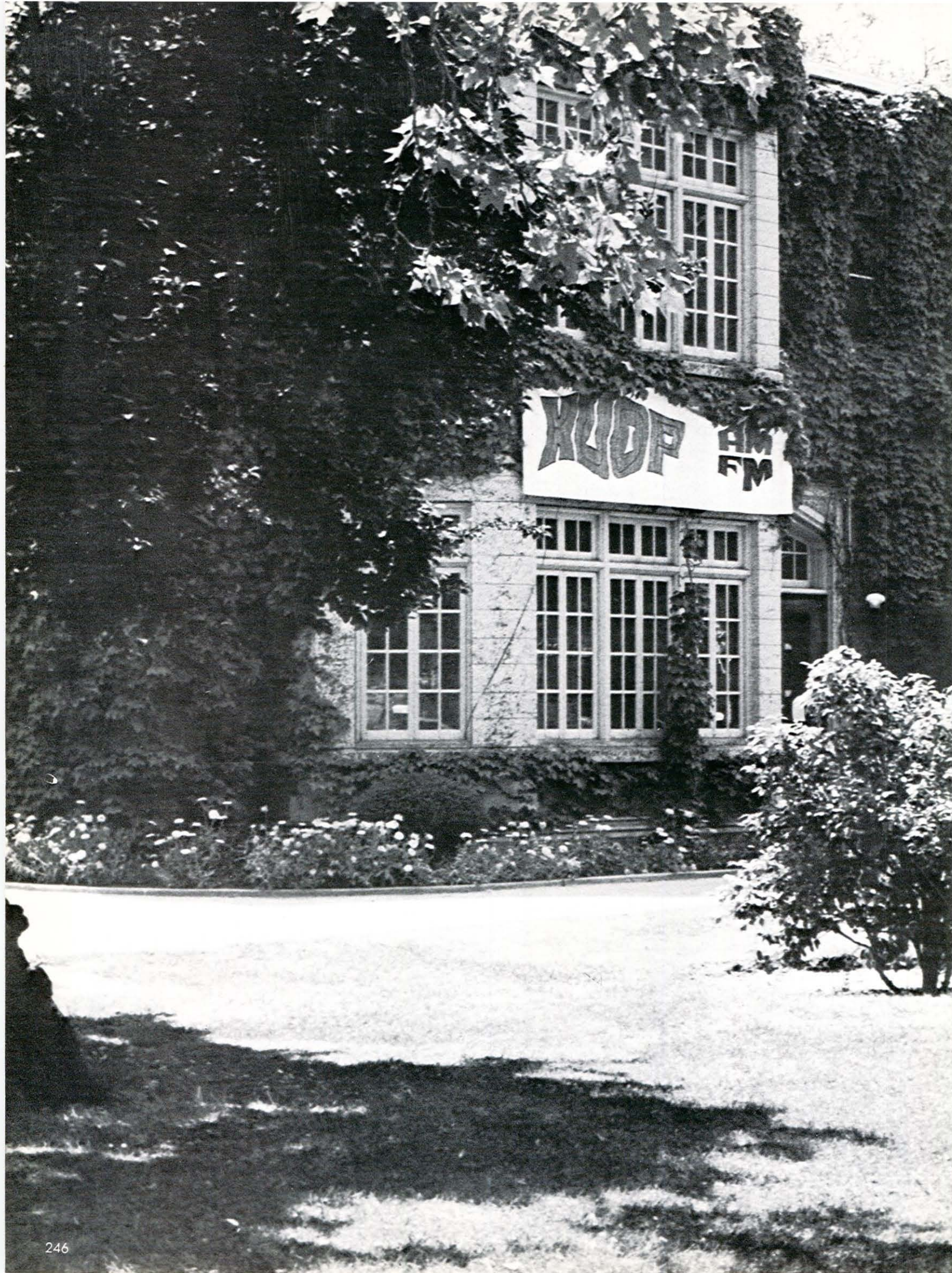
Women's Singles Awards:
Wilma Lee, runner-up; Doris
Meyer, women's coach, with
perpetual trophy; Nancy Cun-
ningham, singles winner.



Men's Singles Awards: Jerry
Croskrey, runner-up; Vern Al-
tree, umpire and varsity; coach
with perpetual trophy; Ron
Wihlidl, winner.







CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS





PACIFIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Seated: L. to R.; Pete Hopkins, treasurer; Jim Meyers, president; Sue Griswold, secretary. Standing: Bob Fields, vice-president.



SENATE

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



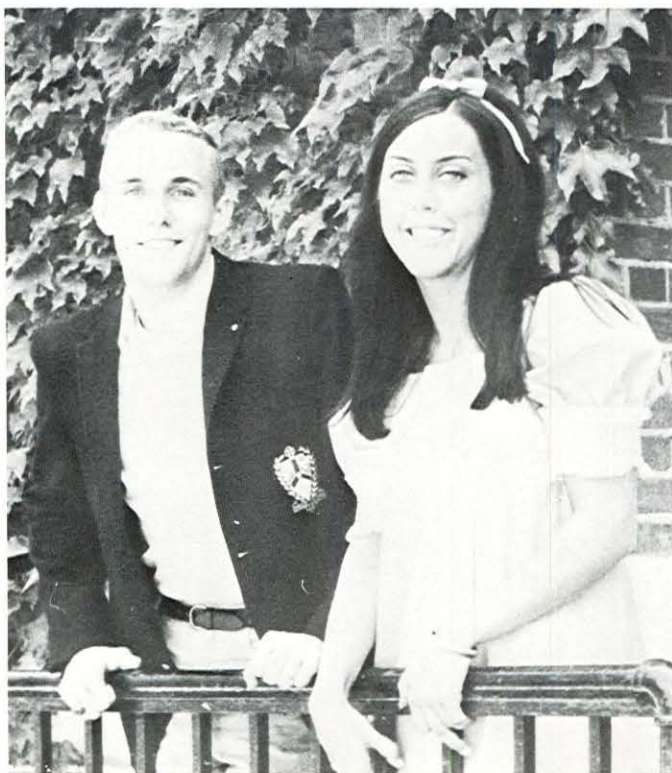
Sec. Linda Jordan
Pres. Chauncey Veatch



Sec. Marcia Smith
Pres. Bryce Carroll

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Pres. Bob Nelsen
Sec.-Treas. Steffi Elkins



Pres. Larry Lotman



Sec. Dee Dee Willhart

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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Jeanne Olsen—Second Vice-President



Kathy Gordan—
Big n' Lil Sister Co-Chairman



Francie Helfrich—
Big n' Lil Sister Co-Chairman



Luanne Gadd—Historian



Linda Wilson—Recording Secretary

STUDENTS



Maggie Meek—President



Marilyn Truitt—First Vice-President



Doreen Chan—Publicity



Pam Rowley—Corresponding Secretary



Kathy Shoemaker—Treasurer

Spurs is the national honor organization for sophomore women. Members are chosen from freshmen women achieving a 3.0 G.P.A. after one semester at the University. As an active service organization, Spurs sell donuts, man voting booths, usher at football games, and undertake special service projects for the University and the community.



SPURS

Row 1: left to right—Kathy Greenway, Lois Teixeira, Ann Peterson, Vickie Kavich, Leslie Watson, Linda Sweet. Row 2—Nancy Blaylock; Marcia Hulsbrink; Barb Hoth; Jane Tremaine; Laurel Koepernik; Carol Moore; Marilee Rocca; Carol Stevenson; Terry Smith, Student Advisor; Row 3—Nancy Eranosian, Marja Hoffman, Cyndy Hoagland, Barbara Bell, Anita Enderlin, Linda Wilson, Kathy Patrick, Peggy Limbert, Judy McGaraghan.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board is a national honorary organization for senior women maintaining a 3.0 or higher G.P.A. Selection is based upon leadership, scholarship, and service to the University. Mortar Boards usher at graduate services, hostess for the Strawberry breakfast, and publish the student directory.



Row 1: left to right—Elizabeth Spelts, Advisor; Becky Fox; Mary Alice Fitzgerald; Anne Passel, Advisor; Row 2—Claudia Merrick; Lea Jamieson; Sara Lee Mills. Row 3—Louise Gibbons; Susie Wainwright; Maggie Meek. Row 4—Sue Olson; Paula Sheridan; Kathy Shoemaker; Carol Wright. Row 5—Nellie Seiller; Patti Snead; Marjorie Farr.

MORTAR BOARD SPRING INITIATES



Row 1: left to right—Nancy Roberts, Janelle Gobby, Margaret Scott, Nancy Cunningham, Susan Sarracino, Jere Wells, Barbara Bell, Jill Dunsdon. Row 2: Kathy Antonucci, Kathy Chilcote, Silke Podeyn, Cheryl Benson, Diann Robb, Marsha Wilson, Louise Campbell, Sue Griswold.



PHI KAPPA PHI

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society. Its members are chosen from outstanding faculty and seniors with a grade point of 3.5 or above.





SPRING INITIATES



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John Beven
William Binkley
Laura Boyer
Dewey Chambers
John Chandler
Kathryn Chilcote
Janet Cook
Martin Davis
Ruth Elliott
Paul Fairbrook
Greg Fellers
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Dale Fisher
Mary A. Fitzgerald
Charles Fracchia
Louise Gibbons
Caren Glotfelty
Henry Gong
Jay Greenberg
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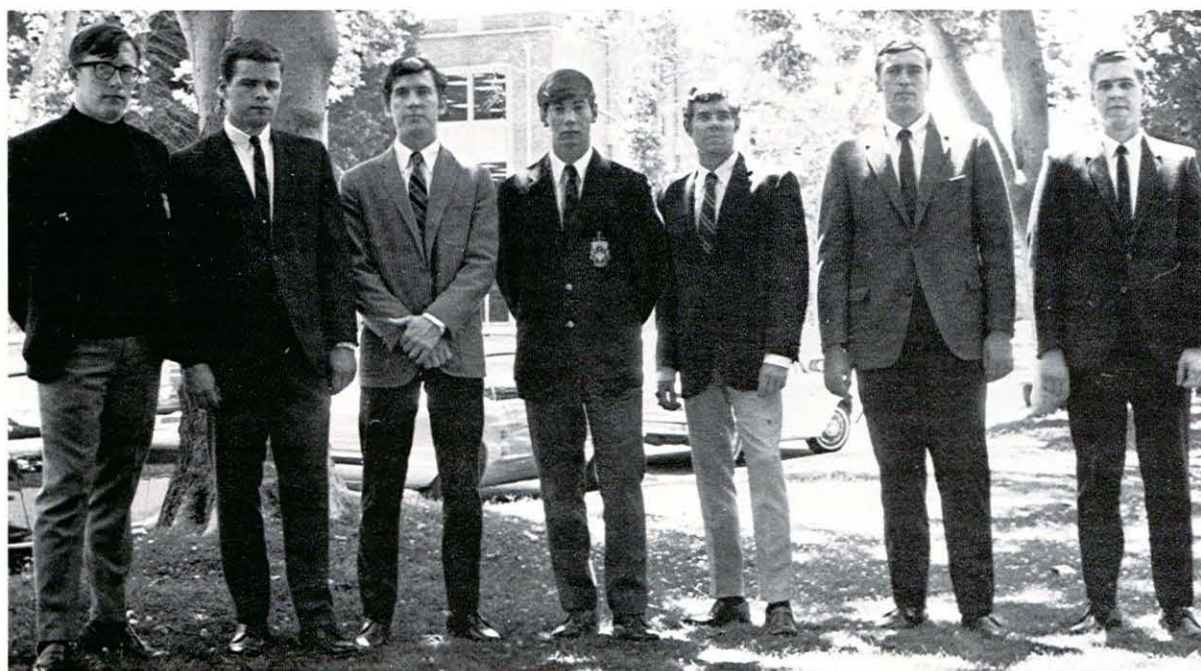
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Margaret Snead
Robert Tacy
Mark Wardrip
Mark Wille
Marsha Wilson
Katherine Witherington
Janice Wong
Carol Wright
Susan Wright
Madge Young
Mary Young

BLUE KEY

Selected from the senior men maintaining a grade point average of 3.0. Blue Key members emphasize service to the University.



Front L. to R; Fred Land, Richard Scott, Zbigniew Koryzma (vice-pres), Roger Brarda, Rixio Parra, Robert Tat Back L. to R; Greg Fellers, Mark Wille, Bill Agler, Steve Michelson (pres.), Quincy Bragg, Mike Pirozzoli, Jon Brown



L. to R. Zbigniew Koryzma (vice-pres. 67-68), Ken Clarke, (sec.-treas. 68-69) Richard Scott (vice pres. 68-69), Richard Fleming (pres. 68-69), Charles Potter, James Hodge, Norman Boether



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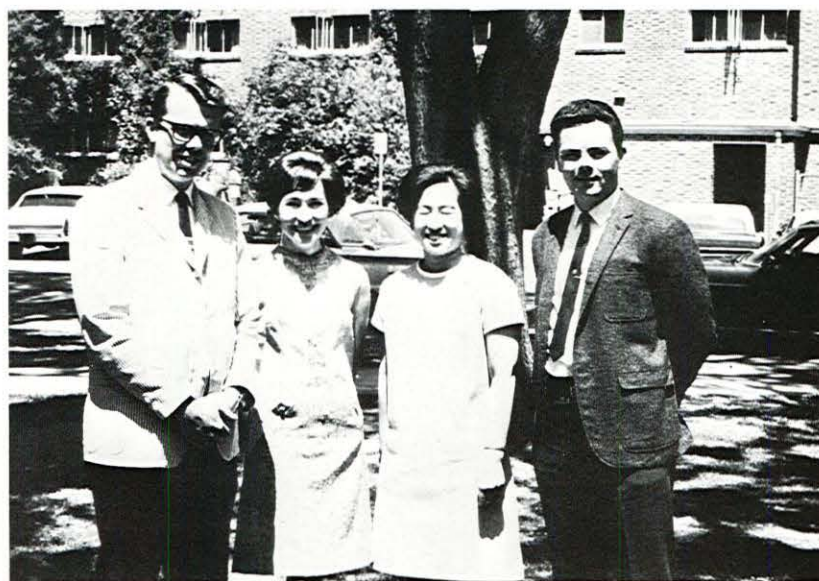
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Mike Pirozzoli, Bill Collins, John Payne



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RHO CHI

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



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Doug Christian, pres., Sue Krammes, Tina OYoung, Carl Britto

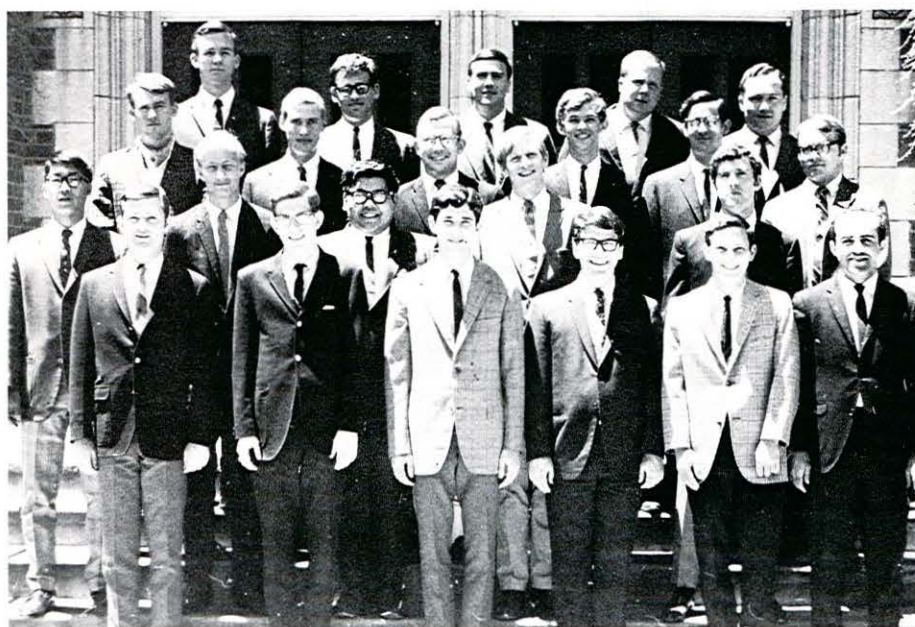


SONG GIRLS

Janine Lodato, Marsha Rosenbaum, Toby Lorenzen, Lynne Francis, Faye Fujisaki, Carolyn Crosby.



PACIFIC MARCHING BAND



PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

Row 1: L. to R; David Freehauf, Jim Kesey, Jim Dowcett, Chris Prazza, Bob Secor, Tom Owings. Row 2: L. to R; Ted Yumoto, Art Swanson, Glen Chin, Todd Barton, Rich Scott Row 3: L. to R; Fred King, Steve Goodwin, Richard Campbell, Tim Koloseck, Allen Goss, Bob Stover Row 4: L. to R; Dave Stevens, Hank King, Jim Hodge, Bob Moorefield, John Kay.

Mu Phi Epsilon is an honor organization for outstanding women in music.



SENIOR MUSIC THERAPY CLUB



MU PHI EPSILON

Row 1 L. to R; MariAnne Herman, Becky Ihrke, Louise Hauck, Anne Ceciliani, Lynda Forbes, Sandy Yip, Chris Van Herpen. Row 2 L. to R; Carol Moore, Peg Lawrence, Nancy Blaylock, Leslie Watson, Betty Arnold. Row 3 L. to R; Carol Wright, Ellen Keil, Sally Hasse, Marguerite Sue Bernard, Karen Johnsen, Kathy Chilcote. Row 4 L. to R; Sandy Hosick, Libby Van LobenSels, Laura Walker, Becky Fox, Vivian Huntley, Pat Iverson.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA



Row 1: L. to R; Sara Lee Mills, Elise Bellecci, Jill Dunsdon, Pat Evans. Row 2: L. to R; Carol Vanham, Sue Peters, Silke Podeyn, Chris Egan. Row 3; L. to R; Nancy Clarke, Joyce Julienne, Marily Mearns, Fran Crane, Cathy Layton.

THETA ALPHA PHI



Row 1: L. to R; Joe Persels, Jan Bailey, Demarcus Brown Row 2: L. to R; Rickey Hobin, Nancy Carathers, Kathleen Herringshaw, Al Falstreau

Sigma Alpha Eta is a national honorary speech correction organization. The organization encourages professional growth and promotes student interest in the fields of speech and hearing sciences. This year the group sponsored the annual Easter egg hunt for children of its speech clinic.

PI KAPPA DELTA



Row 1: L. to R. Robert Greenstreet, Mary Tuma, Pam Moore Row 2: L. to R.; Bob Lundstrum, Dr. Paul Winters, Advisor, Dennis Warren, Hugh Linstrom.

Phi Kappa Delta is a national forensic fraternity.

Dennis Warren and Steve Brydon won first place at the University of Pennsylvania Invitational Debate Tournament. They won 12 straight rounds of competition to be the only undefeated team ever to win the tournament.



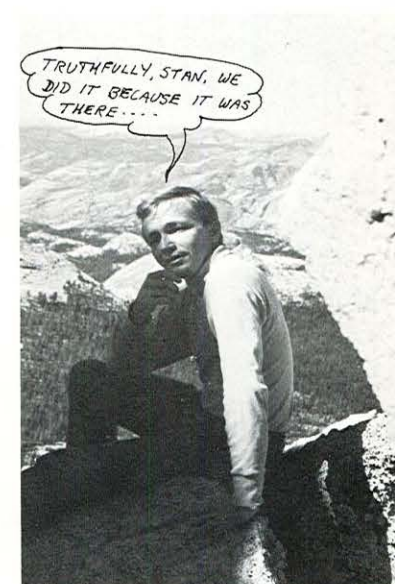


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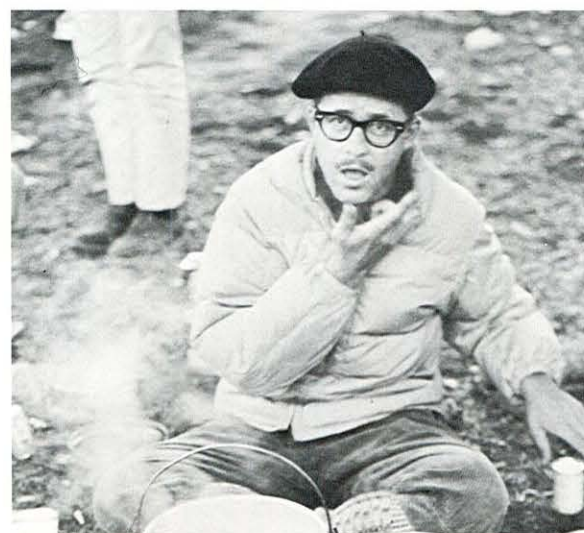
Anderson "Y" sponsors a range of activities designed to broaden student awareness and to serve both social and community needs. Since its origin in 1879, the "Y" has become a focal point in university life. Each year it sponsors an international film series showing numerous outstanding films. Its freshman camp orientation program introduces new students to each other, to the university, and to special programs of community involvement. Alpine pack trips each fall and spring are enthusiastically attended by outdoor-bound students. This year's spring trip had the added excitement of a snow flurry. The coffee house has become an institution on campus. Drawing from 100 to 125 students, it offers an opportunity for unknown campus talent to perform. Project Share and the Big Brother project draw concerned students into the social milieu of South Stockton in order to more effectively reach and help underprivileged children there. This year another event was added to an already crowded calendar. An extremely successful International Pleasure Fair, sponsored by the "Y" in cooperation with the Pacific Student Association, the International Club, and the Model UN, drew approximately 2500 persons. The purpose of the event was to involve parents and people of the community in a campus event. It represented still another service of Anderson "Y".



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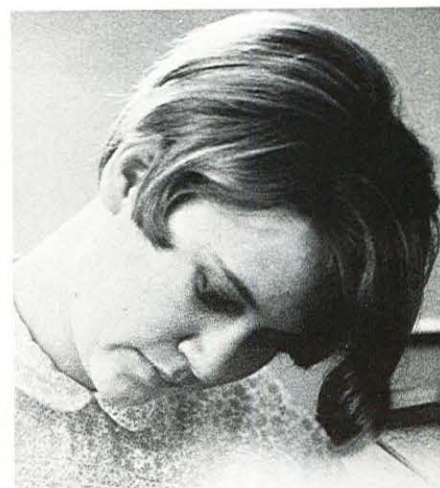
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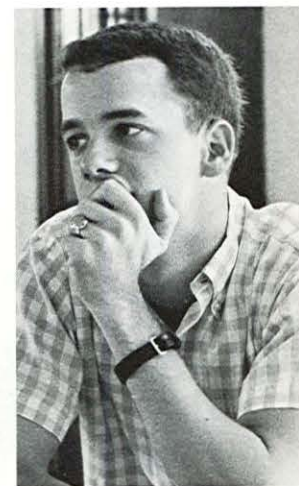
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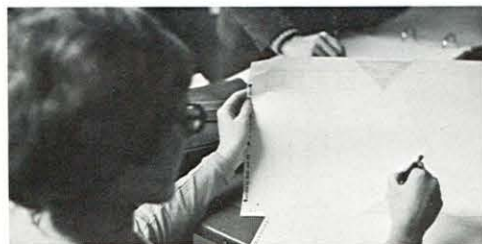
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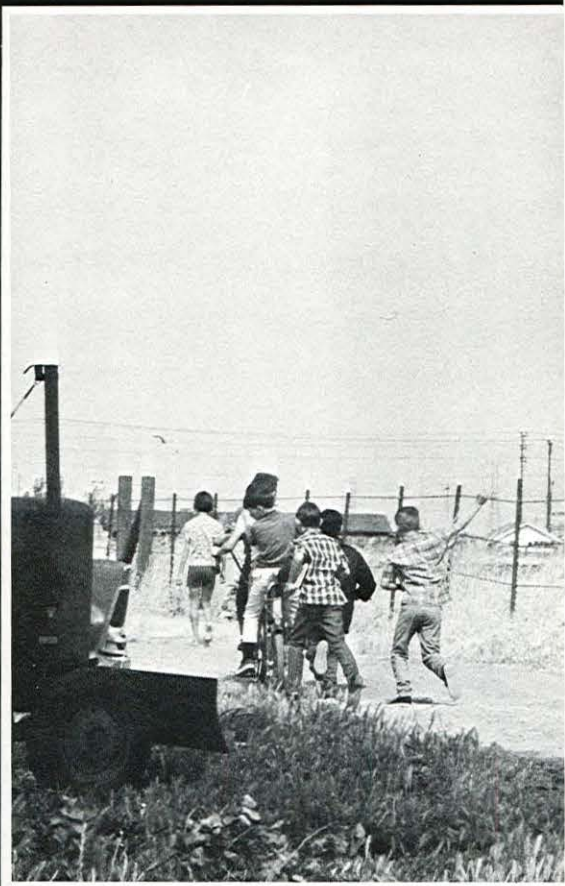


. . . and he gave him the earth on which to play . . .



. . . and for man he built a place to stay . . .





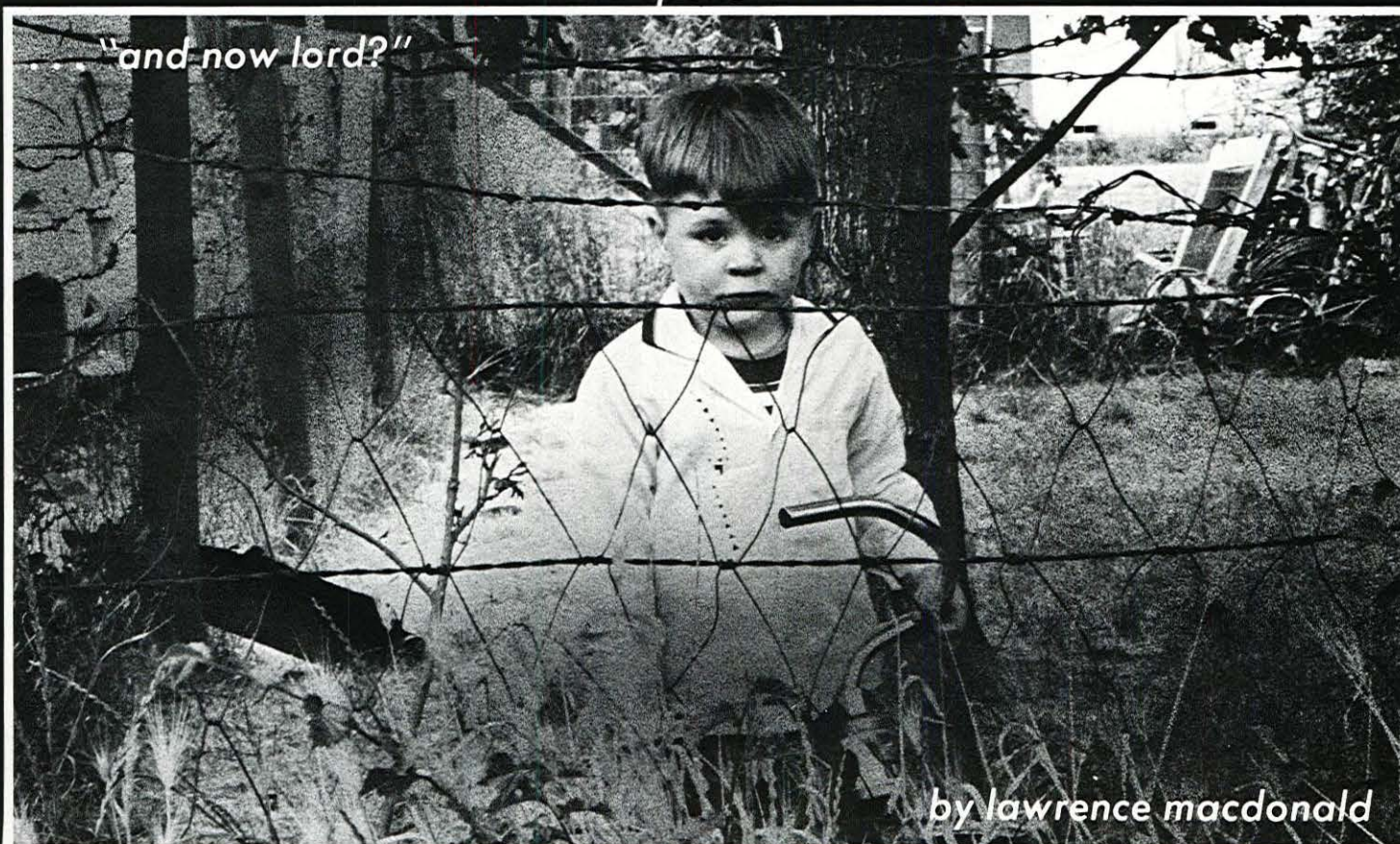
god gave also the sun
to shine, so man might have
a way to go . . .



. . . and gave him food to eat . . .



. . . and on earth man looked back to the lord
and spoke



... "and now lord?"

by lawrence macdonald





GRADUATES





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Donald Brandt—Don is a political science major who has been a member of Blue Key and the inter-collegiate debate and forensics team. He is affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity and has served as the president of I.F.C. Don was also the president of Phi Kappa Delta.

James Brungess—Jim has been active in the Pacific Student Association where he has served as Associate Justice, and a member of the Social Court and the PSA Constitution Revision Committee. A sociology major, Jim has also participated in forensics, the Methodist Student Movement, the South Stockton Project, Project Amigos, and on the Pacific track team. Jim has been both past vice-president and the president of the Anderson "Y" Center.

Pam Driver—Representing California as the 1967 Maid of Cotton was Pamela K. Driver, a senior art major in COP. This attractive coed was also a Theme Girl for San Joaquin county, as well as being a Mardi Gras princess in her sophomore year. Pam's other activities include serving as panhellenic senate representative and social chairman for her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta. She looks forward to working in the field of interior design after graduation from Pacific.

David Edwards—A member of Phi Kappa Tau, Dave has functioned on the Student Affairs Committee, and the staff of the Pacifician, where he was the sports editor. He is a major in COP.

Greg Fellers—Greg majored in biology in COP, and instructed as a teaching assistant in that field. He participated in varsity football, and served as vice-president in the Block "P". Greg's activities also include membership on the PSA Senate, junior class vice-president, and president of his fraternity, Delta Upsilon.

Diana Haile—Among Diana's scholastic accomplishments are Spurs, Mortar Board, and Alpha Lambda Delta. Her social activities include being president of her sorority, Delta Gamma; and first vice-president of AWS. Diana majored in psychology in COP.

Gary Hargett—is an English major in Covell College. He has been vice-president of the American English Club, and treasurer of the Covell College Student Body. Gary's affiliations also include Model United Nations and the Student Affairs Committee.

Zbigniew Koryzma—A Communications major, Zbigniew has been a member of Blue Key, and Model United Nations. He has also participated as a member of the American English Club and the International Club.

Robert Lee—"General" Lee, as he is known by his football teammates, was chosen as the Most Valuable Player in 1967 for his quarterback skills on the varsity football team. He is a physical education major, and participated in the Block Society and on the Pacifician staff. Bob was also honored as the Northern California Back of the Week during the past season.

Scott Mallory—A physical education major in COP, Scott has been a member of Sigma Delta Psi Honorary Fraternity, Block "P", the UOP Student-Alumni Council, and the YMCA National Leadership Council. Scott was also active on the 1967 Homecoming Committee, as well as helping to organize both women's and men's intermural sports activities.

Steven Michelson—Sophomore class president, Blue Key president, and PSA Social Commissioner are among Steve's achievements. He was honored as the senior varsity basketball player with the highest academic record, and reigned as Anchor Man for the ladies of Delta Gamma in his junior year. Steve is a music education major in COP.

William Moon—Heading the Rally Commission this past year, Bill has been responsible for Pacific spirit, functioning as Head Cheerleader, and participating on the Half-time Committee, the marching band, and the concert band. Bill has also worked on the staff of the Naranjado. He is a Business Administration major in COP.

Robert Nelsen—A history major in COP, Bob's activities include Phi Kappa Phi, the Academic Standards Committee, the Student-Faculty Relations Council, and the Pacifician staff. Bob is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, where he served as president. He headed the senior class in a similar capacity, and was a delegate to the National Student Association and a senator in the PSA. Bob's accomplishments also include Dean's List.

Marc Reisman—Marc Reisman has been active in a variety of groups during his college "career". He has shown leadership in participation on the Social Commission, by heading his junior class as president, as well as his dorm. Athletic interests in frosh baseball, and social interests in the field of drama are among his activities. Marc is a psychology major in COP.

Nellie Sieller—A math major at Covell College, Nellie Sieller has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board, where she served as historian; the American English Club, where she was secretary; and Alianza Estudiantil, where she was treasurer. Nellie also served as a dorm treasurer.

Priscilla Wood—A student at Raymond College, Pris is a major in the sociology department. She has worked on the PSA Senate and the University Center Committee. She belonged to Spurs during her sophomore year, and has served as the Assistant Resident at Raymond College.

Charyl Woodward—Charyl Woodward has conquered her own challenge, by becoming the first woman to graduate in the School of Engineering at Pacific. With a major in civil engineering, she plans to work towards her certificate, which she will earn in a three year period. This accomplished young lady has served as president of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, as well as past treasurer of AWS and secretary for the engineering fraternity, ASCE. Charyl has also participated on the Student Affairs Committee.

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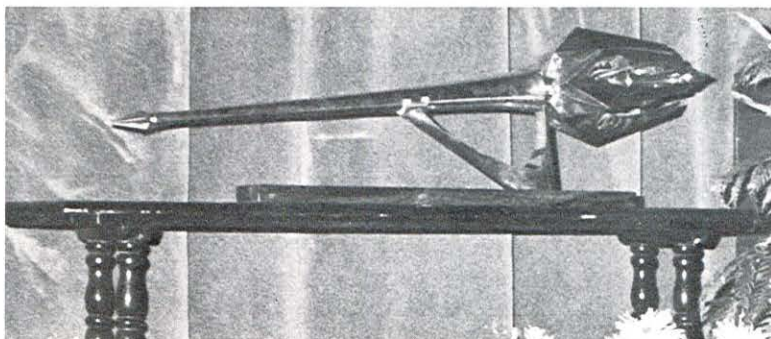
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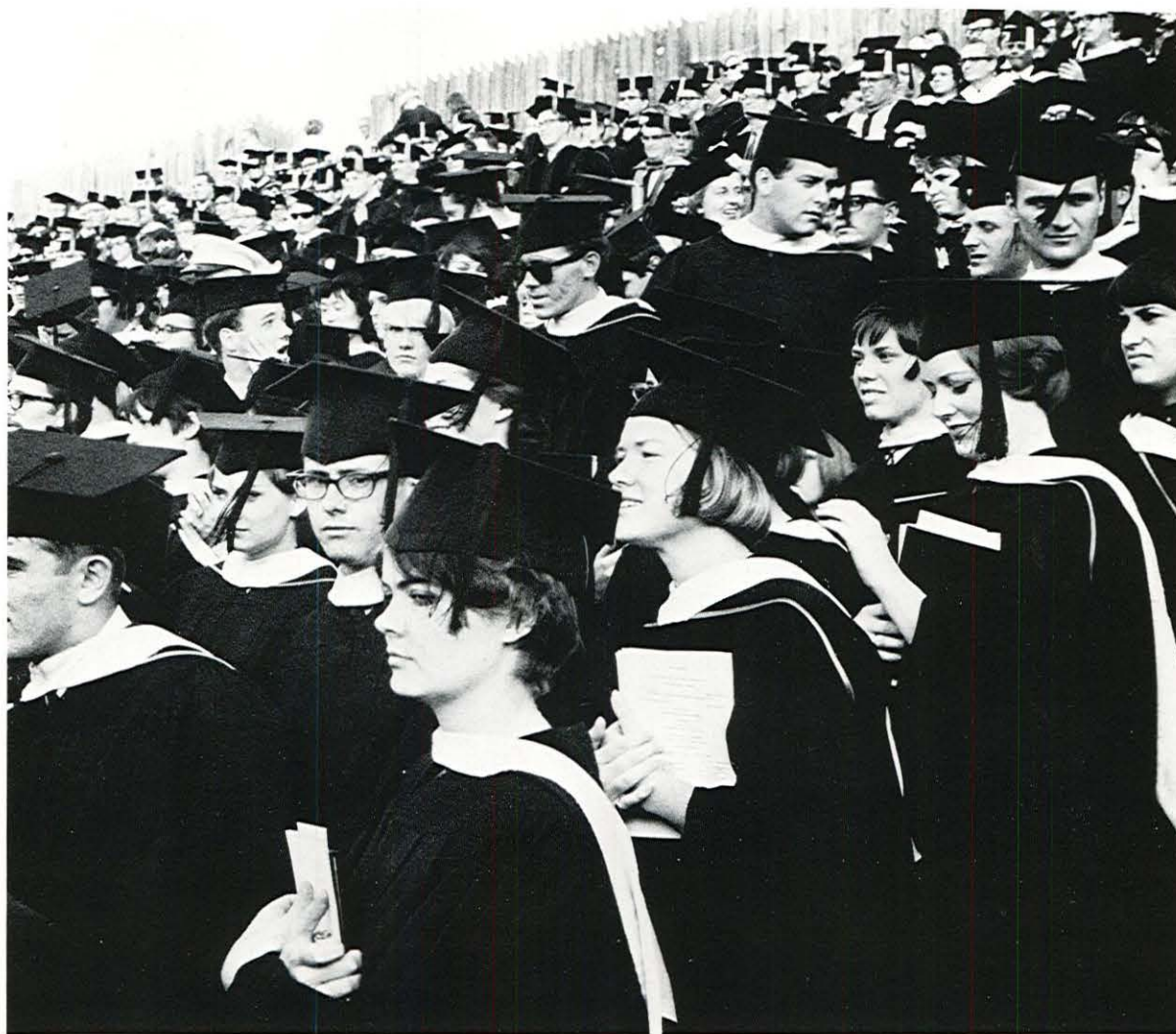




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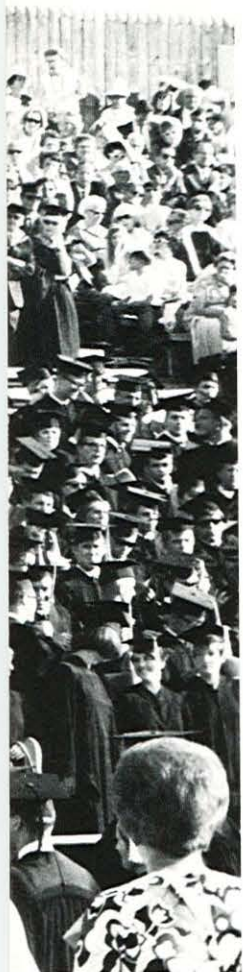


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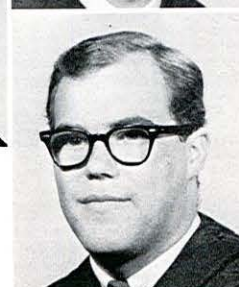
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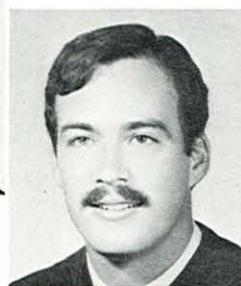
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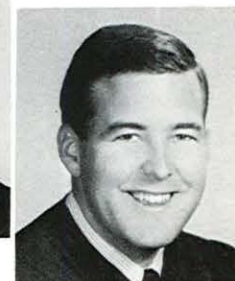
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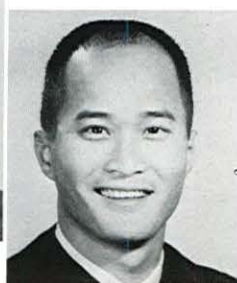
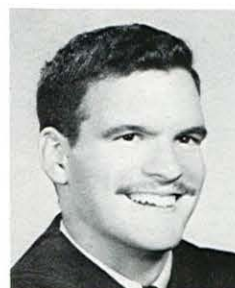
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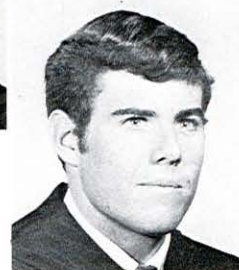
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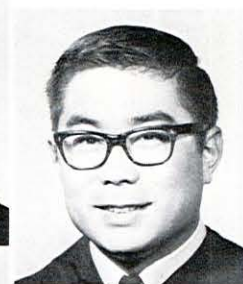
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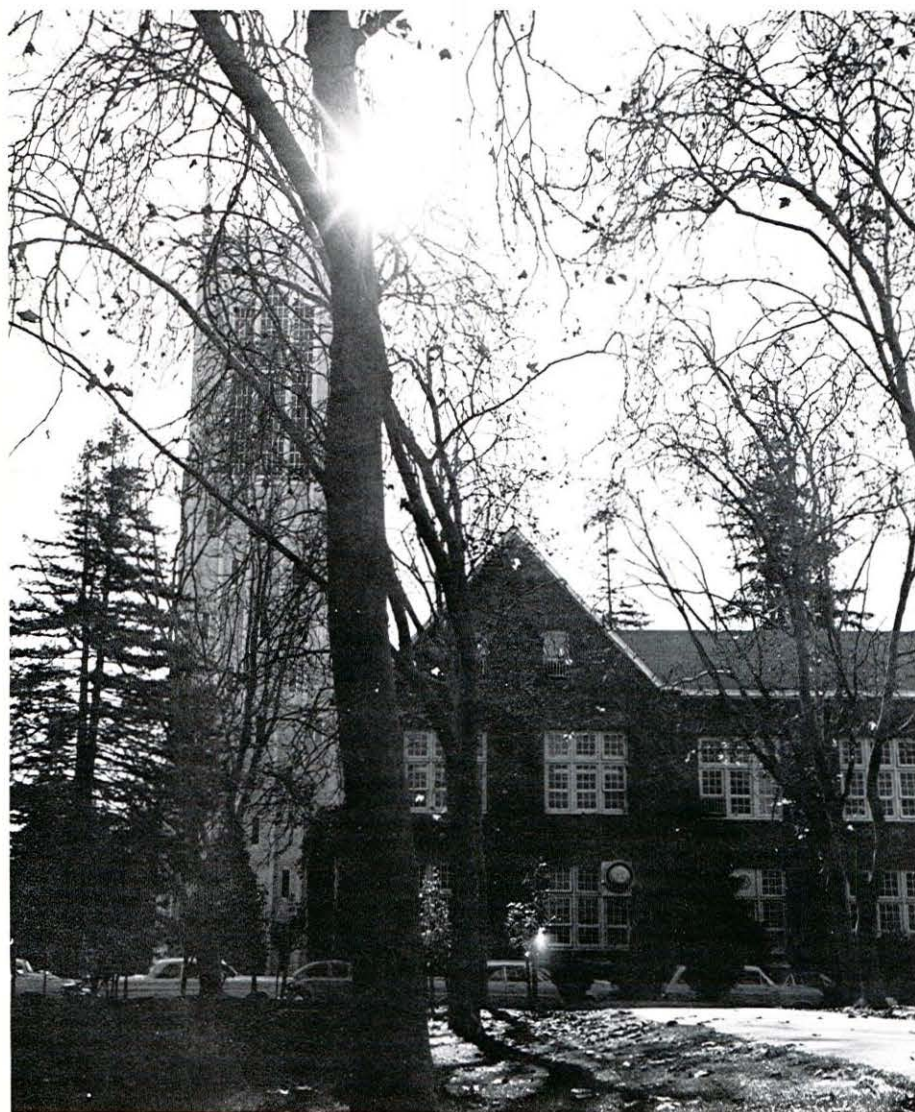
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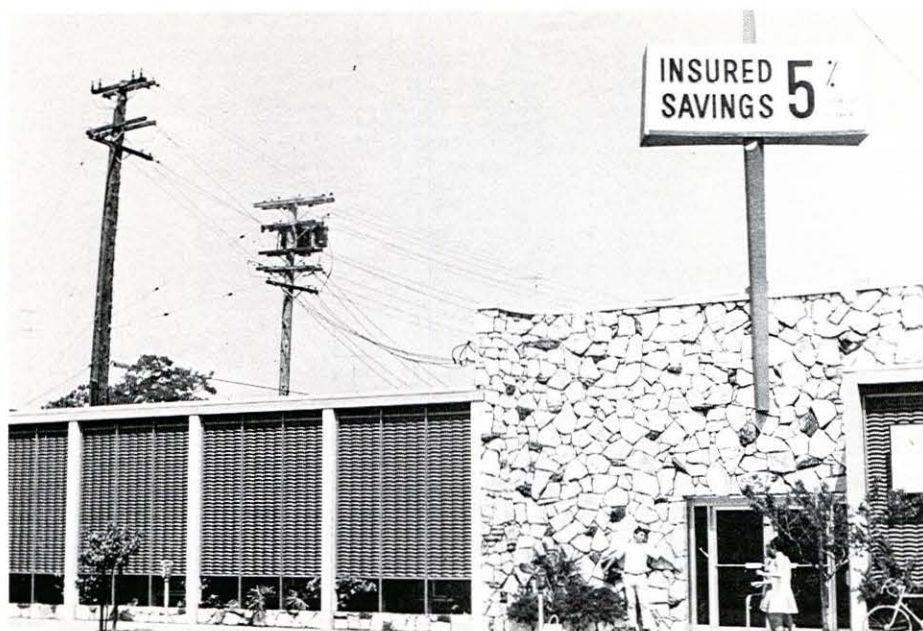
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