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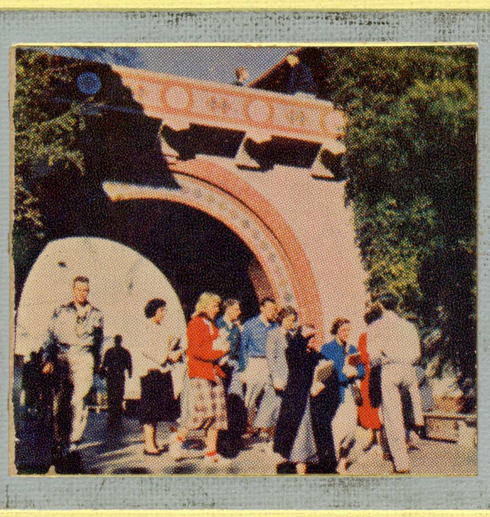

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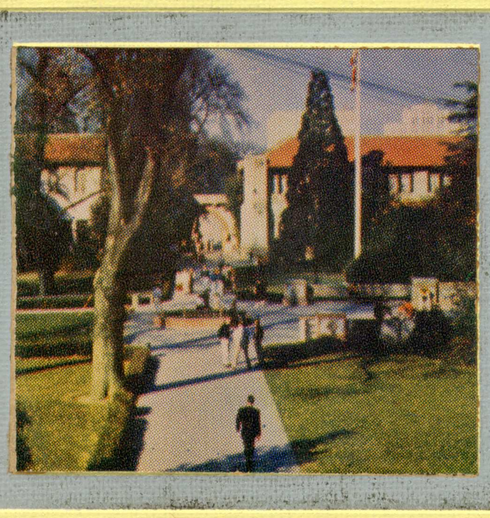

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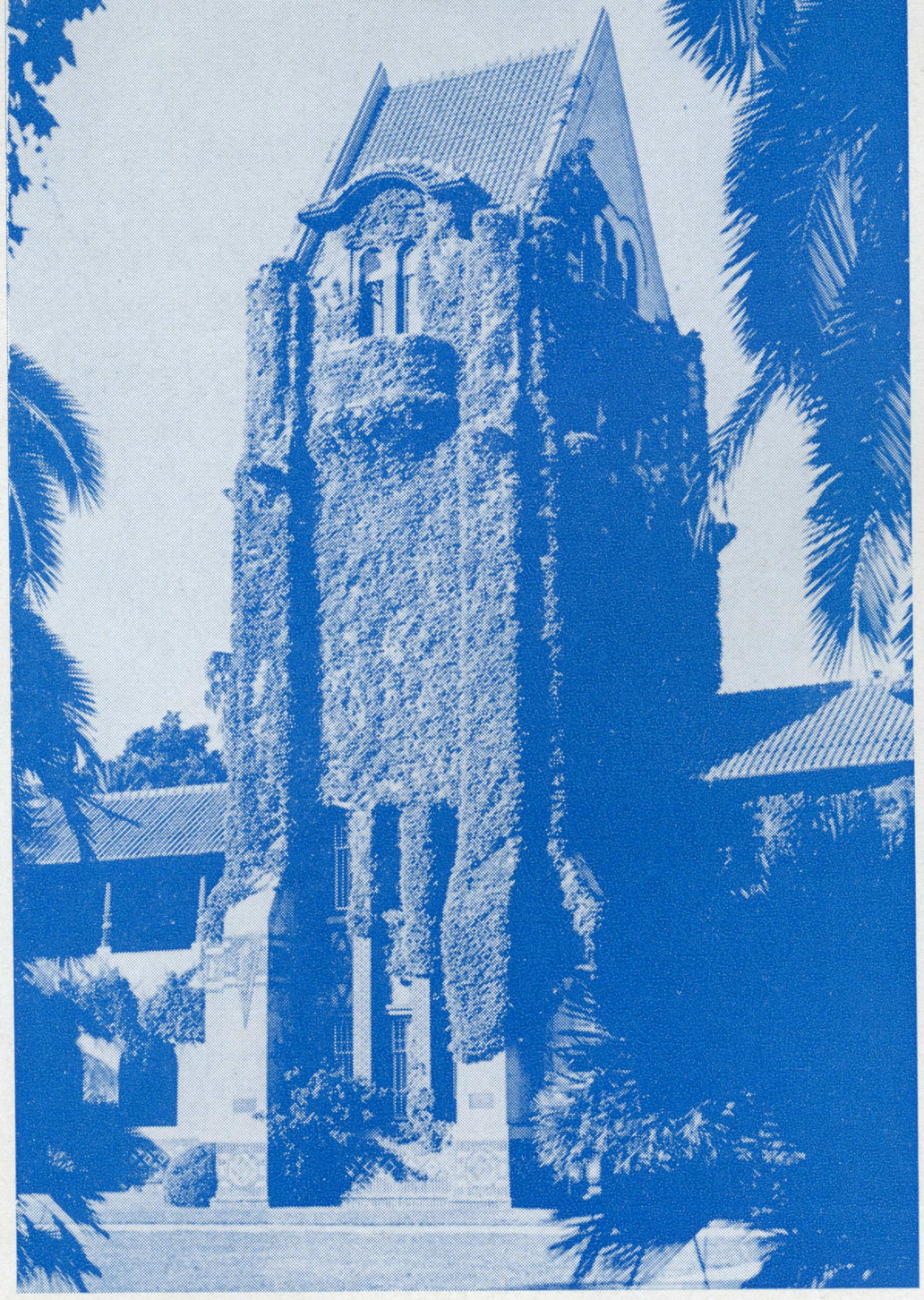


A *At the Fall of each year San Jose State College welcomes a new class to its campus. And each year they experience the thrill and novelty of college life with rallies, football games, dances, term paper deadlines, and particularly the challenge of higher education.*

B *But to the sophomores, and faculty the registration line, mass exodus from classes to the Coop, and the pressure of finals are familiar happenings.*

C *Come, then, with this year's La Torre to recapture the freshness, the awe, and delight of our first year at State when we learned our —*

A,B,C's of College Life



Dean DeVoss

The man who has been known to hundreds of students as "Uncle Jimmy", Dr. James C. DeVoss, will retire this year after more than a quarter of a century of service to this campus. Dr. DeVoss came to San Jose State College, then San Jose Normal School, in 1922 as a professor of psychology. In 1927 he became Dean of the Upper Division, combining this duty with his responsibilities as head of the Psychology department. Later he became Dean of Students, Dean of Professional Education, and, finally, in 1950, Executive Dean. During these busy years Dr. DeVoss distinguished himself by writing two books, "Educational Psychology" and "Educational Achievement of Gifted Children".

For many years Dr. DeVoss was adviser to the senior class, and it was in this capacity that students came to call him, with affectionate regard, "Uncle Jimmy". The faculty knows him as a friendly counselor always willing to give generously of his time. More than one office on campus has been brightened with bouquets of prize flowers from the DeVosses' beautiful garden.

After thirty years of devotion to the college and its students, Dr. DeVoss retires as of October first. La Torre joins the host of students, alumni, present and past faculty members, who will miss him keenly, in wishing him the many happy years of retirement he has earned.



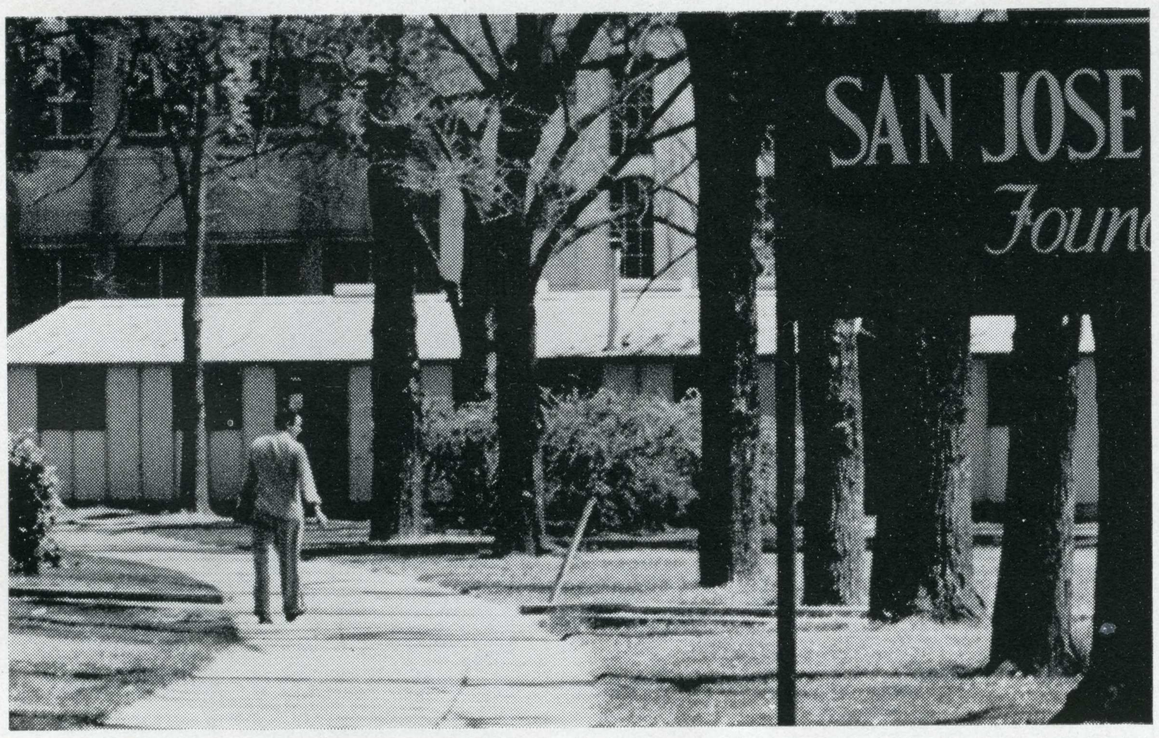
Dr. DeVoss and his secretary, Miss Matlock.



D **Direction and purpose for life --**



the reward of a college education.



President's message . . .

E Educator, scholar, and administrator--our president

This volume deals with the A,B,C's of College Life. No doubt, the President's message should be consistent with the theme. It would not be difficult to find some worthy goal of the College to correspond to every letter of the alphabet. For the sake of brevity, permit me to select an **A**, a **B**, and a **C**.

AMBITION. I often read the inscription above the entrance to a majestic State building at Sacramento. A challenge to all Californians, it reads:

"Bring Me Men to Match My Mountains"

However, the words have universal appeal. Actually, they are taken from a poem by S. W. Foss, entitled "The Coming American":

"Bring me men to match my mountains,
"Bring me men to match my plains,
"Men with empires in their purpose
"And new eras in their brains."

I hope the College helps every student to see the things of importance in life that need to be done, to lift his horizons, and to find a role worthy of his efforts and for which he is adapted. I feel sorry for persons who pursue unworthy vocations, who entertain false values, and who set their sights too low. Even some college graduates sell themselves too cheaply and permit others to use them too freely. Fortunately, in the Springtime of life, one can utilize the wisdom of his elders, the knowledge of the cultured, and the techniques of the experts for guidance.

BROTHERHOOD. Certainly, the lessons of brotherhood have no better setting than the San Jose State College campus. Here persons of every color, race, and creed live together harmoniously.

Every graduate should know that no man chooses his own race or color, few choose their own domiciles and nationalities, still fewer determine their social-economic status in life, and very few select their own prejudices.

The college-trained mind should strive to eradicate its own prejudices while permitting others to enjoy their own preconceived opinions and feelings.

As we multiply facts about the different people in the various regions of the earth, we tend to forget that all men have the same basic needs — food, clothing, shelter, sanitation, education, and culture. The hope of mankind is to get the different people to see their common needs and problems, and to attack them cooperatively.

COUNTRY. Whether or not the San Jose State College student is an American, he is fortunate to be educated in America.

With all our faults and failings, here in America we are trying to live democratically. Also, our nation is gradually assuming its share in the leadership of the nations of the world.

In America we exalt the individual, provide for freedom of thought, cultivate the open mind, inculcate respect for differences of opinion, train students to detect and analyze propaganda in every form, provide for freedom of the opposition, recognize the rights of non-conformists, and, in short, put our trust in education.

Our heritage also includes freedom to read and listen and search for truth, the right to vote in secret and security for candidates of our own choosing, open courts and due process of law, the assumption that the individual is innocent until proved guilty, and the right to know the charges and the accuser.

Who among us, after familiarity with these ideals, would not desire these things for his people? These things are priceless.





Dr. John T. Wahlquist, who is completing his second academic year as the seventeenth president of San Jose State College, has an extensive background as an educator and an administrator. Dr. Wahlquist came to San Jose State in 1952, ending the suspenseful period in which the campus awaited news as to who would succeed Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie. Dr. Wahlquist came to San Jose State from his post as dean of the College of Education and professor and head of the Department of Educational Administration at University of Utah. He is the author of numerous nationally recognized textbooks such as "The Philosophy of American Education" and "The Administration of Public Education".

Much of Dr. Wahlquist's time as president of San Jose State College has been devoted to meeting with legislators in Sacramento to advance the cause of building needs for the college, and to urge a more flexible policy toward enrollment ceilings for the future. Dr. Wahlquist became president of San Jose State College at a crucial time in its development, and has clearly shown that the administration of the college is in capable hands.

John T. Wahlquist

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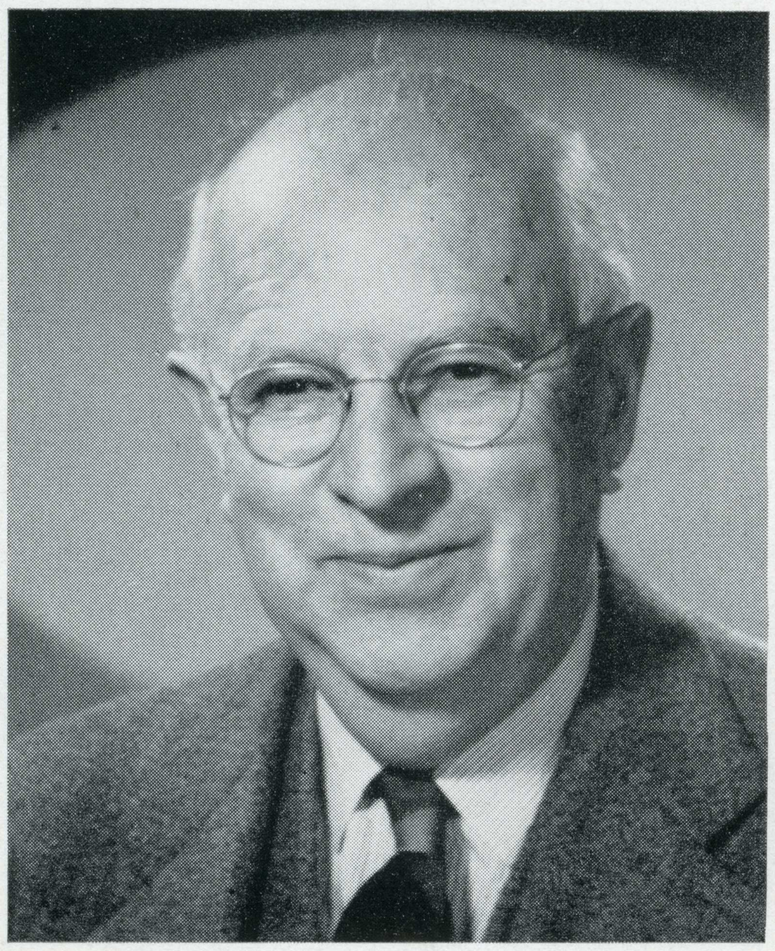
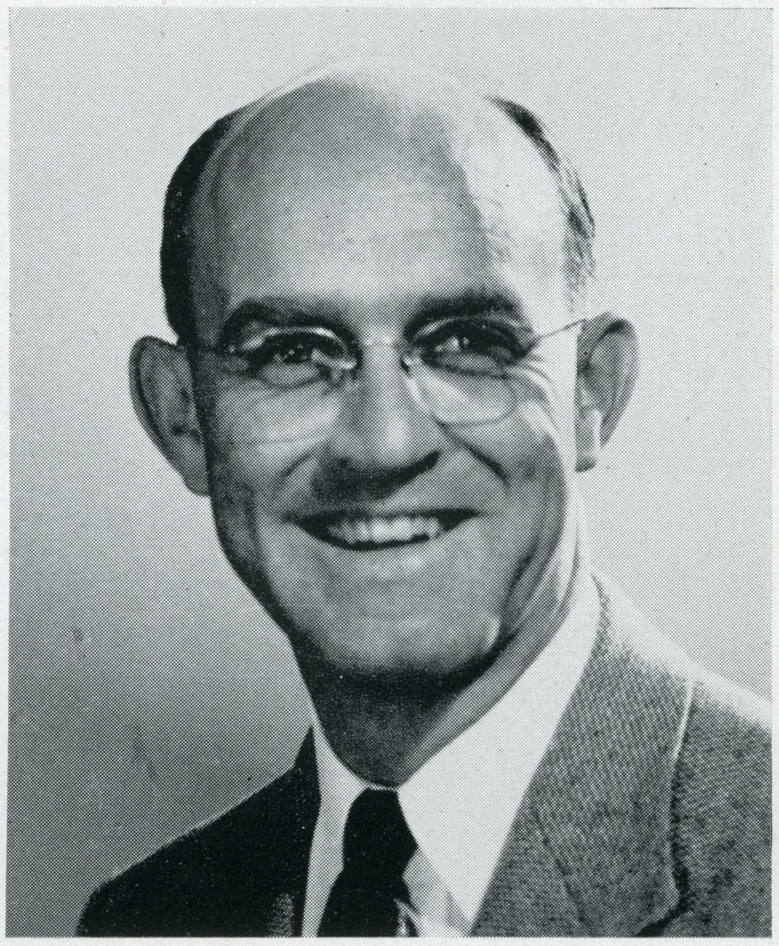
Friendship and guidance are given by our Deans.



JAMES C. DeVOSS
Executive Dean



FRED F. HARCLEROAD
Dean of Instruction



JOE H. WEST
Dean of Students



WILLIAM G. SWEENEY
Dean of Educational Services

Assisting President John T. Wahlquist with the administrative affairs of the college are five men who form the President's Council.

These men are Dean DeVoss, Dean Harcleroad, Dean West, Dean Sweeney, and Mr. E. S. Thompson, who are pictured on these two pages. Dean DeVoss, who is retiring on October first, is the Executive Dean and assistant to the president. He is chairman of the Commencement Committee, and senior class advisor, ex-officio. Dean Fred Harcleroad is the Dean of Instruction, and he is in charge of the curriculum of the college, instruction, and the faculty. Mr. Joe West is Dean of Students and is in charge of all personnel services including the activities office. Dr. William Sweeney is the acting Dean of Educational Services including the library and audio-visual aids facilities. He is also in charge of the summer session. Mr. E. S. Thompson is the Business Manager for the college, and handles the financial aspect of the administrative work.

Handling the affairs of the women students is Dean of Women, Miss Helen Dimmick. Dean Dimmick is responsible for several phases of the campus life such as student activities, class organizations, service groups, and social affairs. Acting for the men students is Dean of Men, Dr. Stanley Benz. Dean Benz guides the activities and affairs of Interfraternity Council, Freshman Camp, and Spartan Revelries.



E. S. THOMPSON
Business Manager



HELEN DIMMICK
Dean of Women



STANLEY C. BENZ
Dean of Men

Alumni Association



Dr. Arthur Heinsen
President



Peggy Major
Executive Secretary

Dr. Arthur C. Heinsen Jr., Class of '39, and George C. Milias Jr., '47, are serving as president and vice president, respectively, of the Alumni Association for the 1953-54 year.

The Association moved into new offices in the Administration Building on campus in time to direct such activities as the Fall Homecoming Reunion Dance, Spring Alumni Day, and the annual Coaches Banquet.

A 12-man Board of Directors has served the Association well this year and has guided its policies in establishing a more well-rounded program for Alumni, including the formation of five new Spartan Alumni Clubs. Main projects for the year included the Dee Portal Memorial Scholarship Fund and the San Jose State College Development Fund.

Peggy Major and Nora Martinson, office assistant, in alumni headquarters



Chief Justice, Stan Croonquist, swears in two new junior justices Mary Ellen Bailey and Chuck Bucaria. Senior Justices Jim Choate and Joan Aubrey look on.

Student Court

This high tribunal of our college is endowed with the power to interpret the Constitution of the Associated Student Body and to rule on the constitutionality of any act of any body of officers operating under this Constitution and to prosecute any violators thereof. The Court also has jurisdiction over all associated students and ASB organizations. Student Body Elections are under the administration of the Student Court. The personnel of the court is comprised of a chief justice, six associate justices, two clerks, and two bailiffs. This year's gavel was wielded by Stan Croonquist.



Stanley Croonquist
Chief Justice

Joan Aubrey
Senior Justice

Jim Choate
Senior Justice

Bill Bewley
Junior Justice

Joyce Orlando
Junior Justice

Bill Frizelle
Sophomore Justice

Trish Meyers
Sophomore Justice

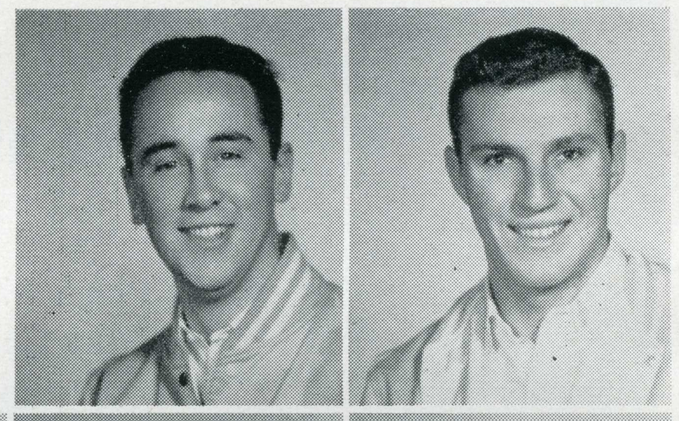
Pat Bares
Secretary

Robert Lindsey
Bailiff

Marlene Watkins
Clerk

Student Council

The Student Council is the governing body of the Associated Students of San Jose State College. The members of the council are elected by the Associated Students at the end of Spring quarter and hold office for one year. Campus issues and policies are set and the budgets of the committees and boards of the Student Body are approved. The members of the Student Council pass all the legislation that they deem necessary to provide for the general welfare and interest of the Associated Students. Council meetings are held weekly in the Student Union and are open to all students who may be interested.



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President

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Vice President



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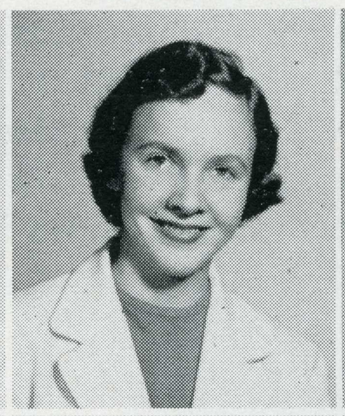

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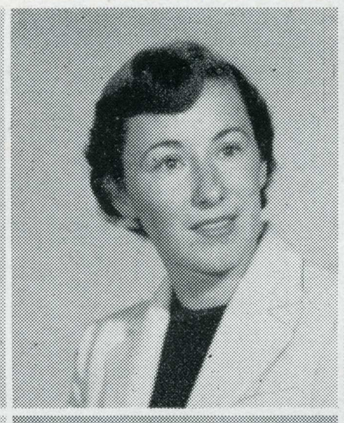

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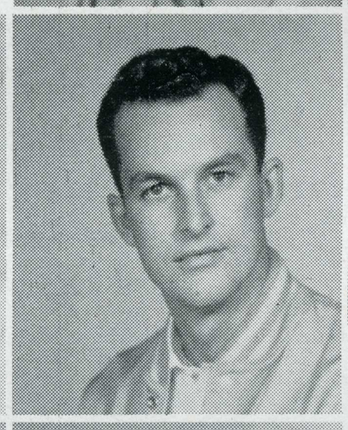

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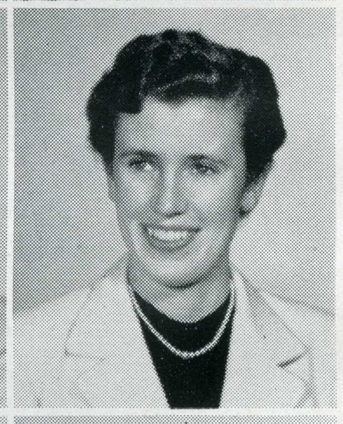

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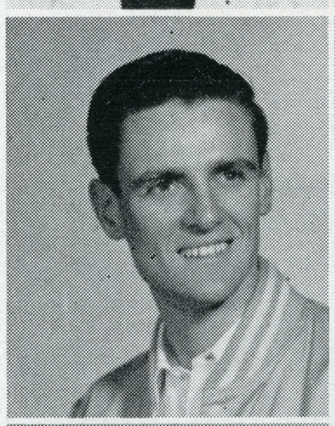

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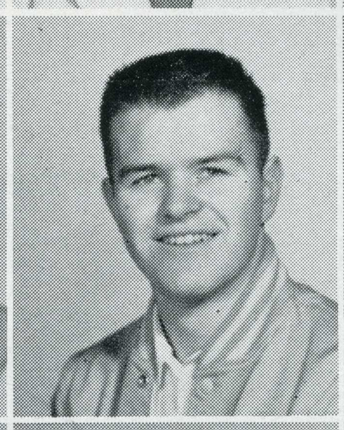

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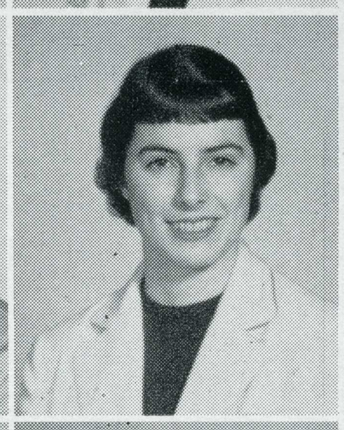

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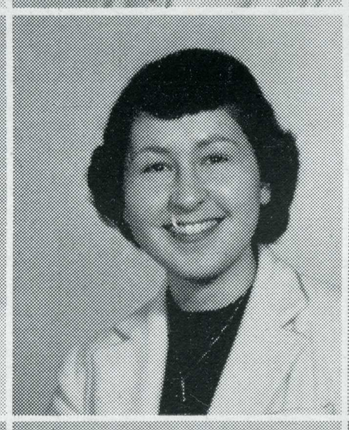

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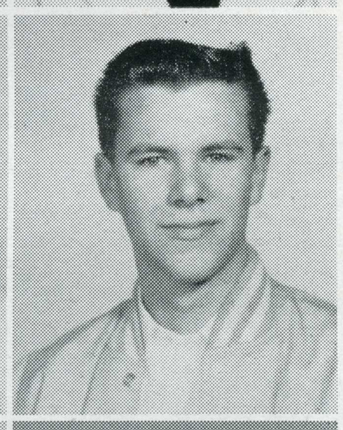

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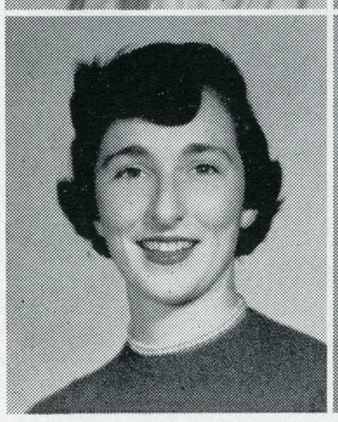

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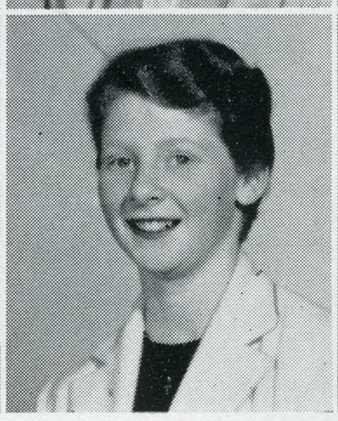
Student Council Reporter



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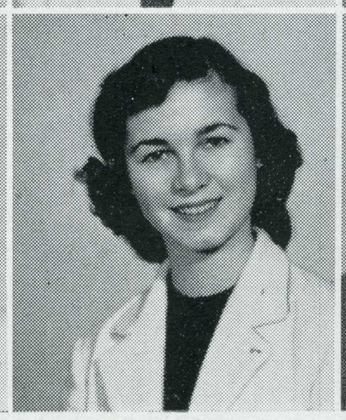

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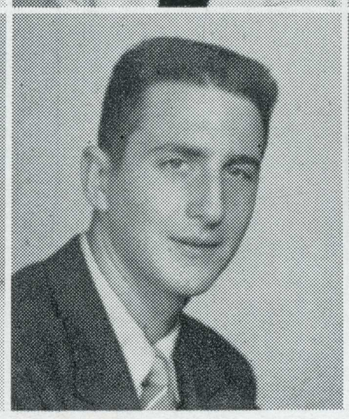

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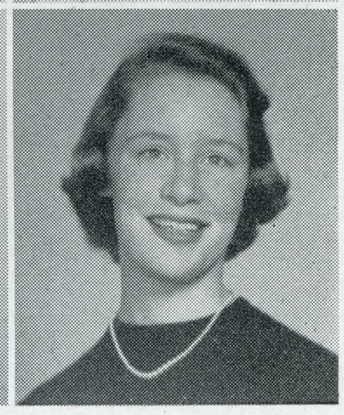
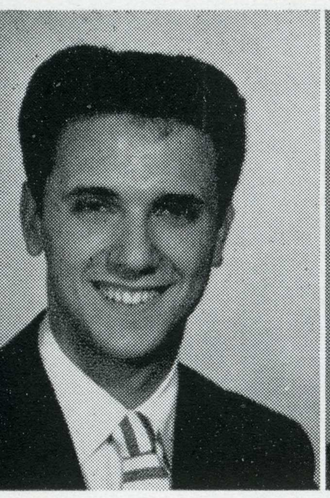


Celia Cross
Freshman Representative

The Student Council gives of its time and blood.



The Council gathers for one of its weekly meetings.



Vern Perry
Chairman



Juanie Green
Vice Chairman



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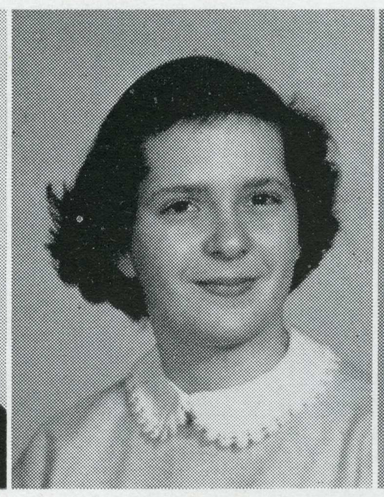
Recording Secretary



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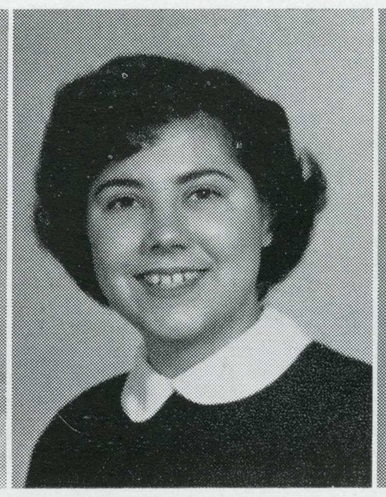

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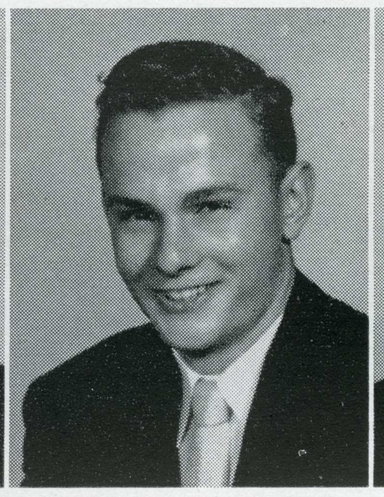

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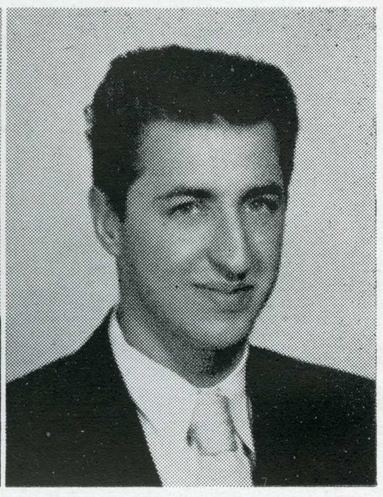
Publicity Chairman



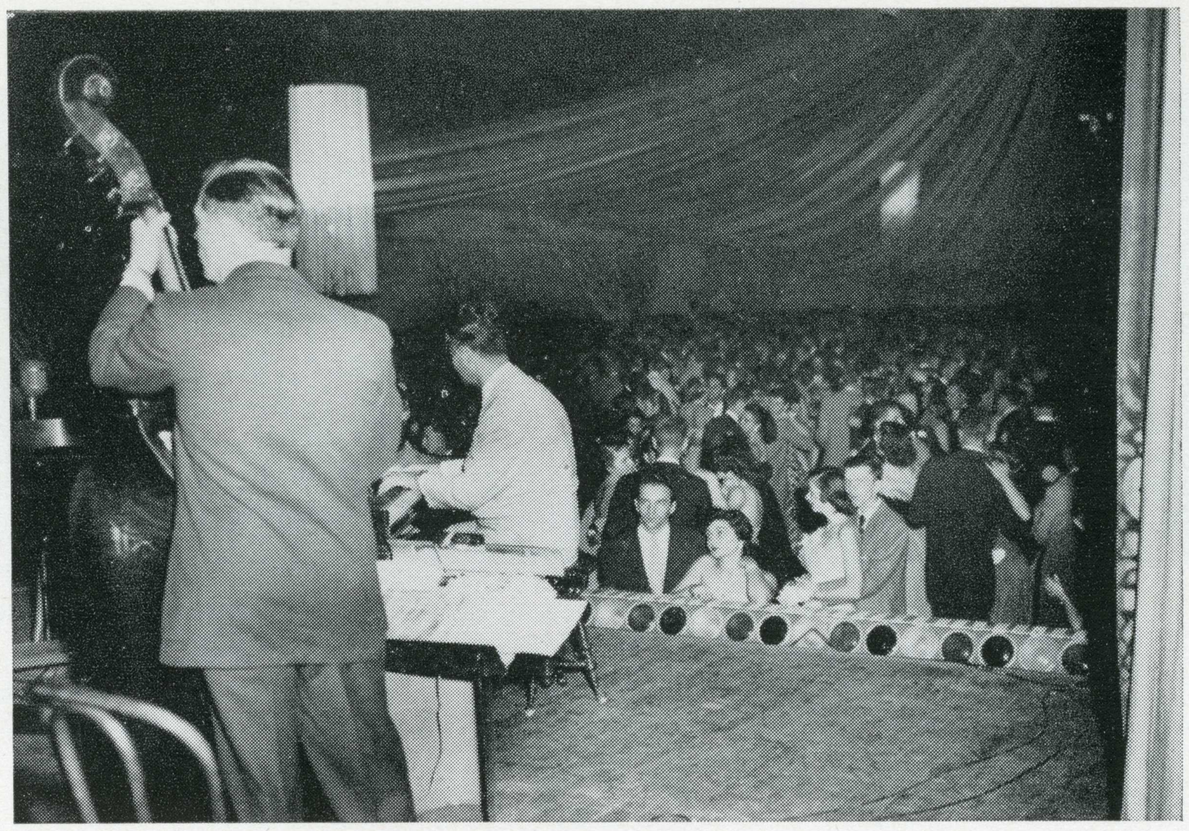
Jim V. Faletti
Decorations Chairman

Social Affairs Committee

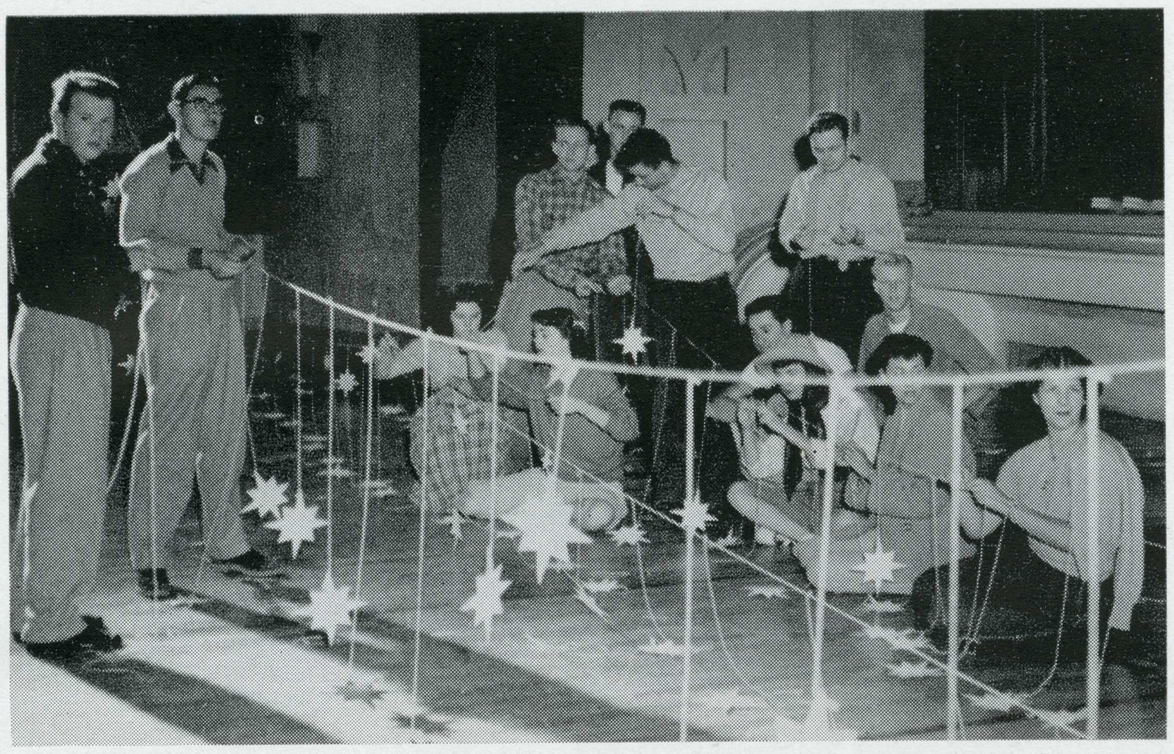
Social Affairs Committee is responsible for all social events which are sponsored by the A.S.B. This year their round of successful activities included Activities Night, which aids to orient new students with San Jose State; Fall and Winter Registration Dances; Coronation Ball; and Wintermist. Social Affairs Committee also sponsors any special teas or receptions given by the Associated Students. Chairman of this year's committee was Vern Perry.



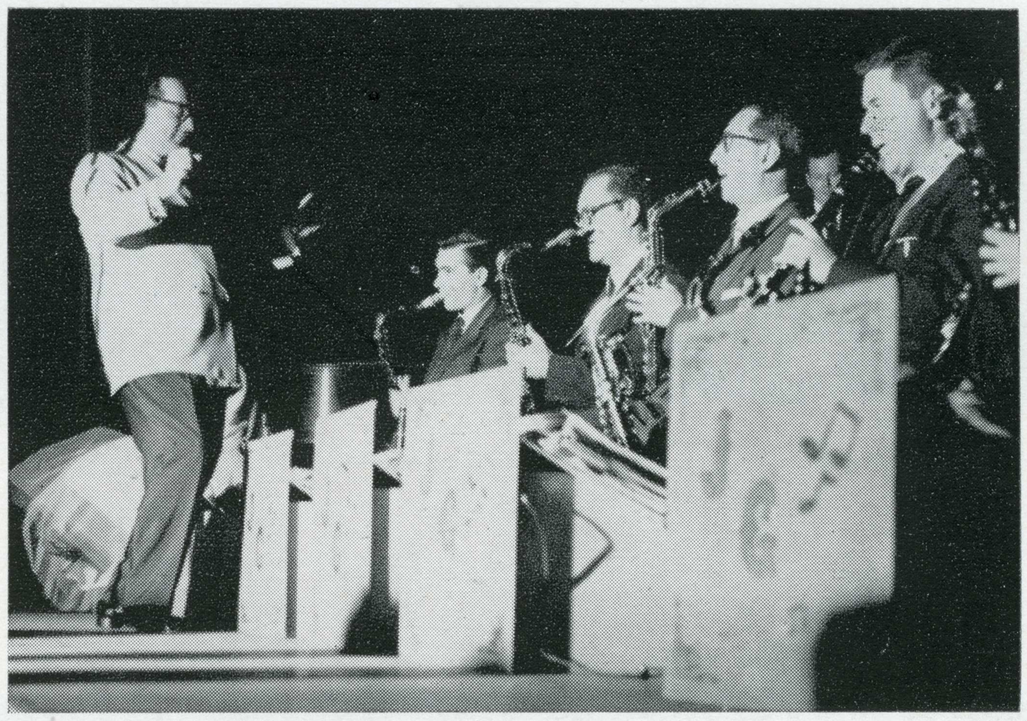
Social Affairs members meet to discuss plans.



The Social Affairs Committee planned the Coronation Ball —



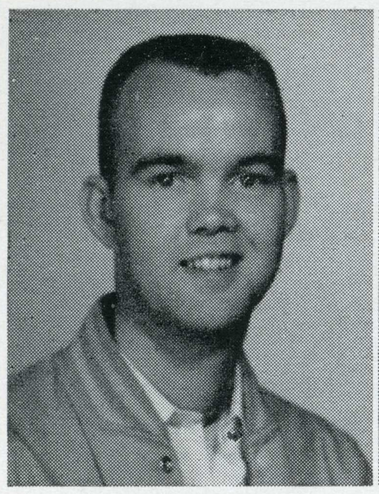
Here we see the committee at work on decorations.



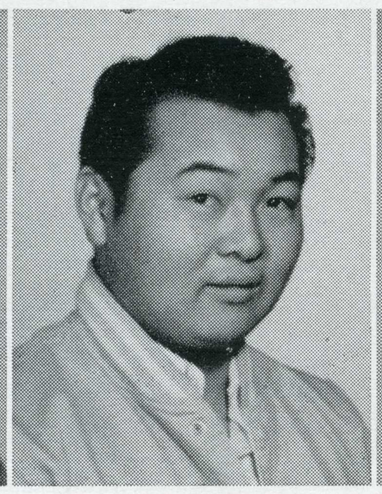
Jerry Gray's band played for the Wintermist.



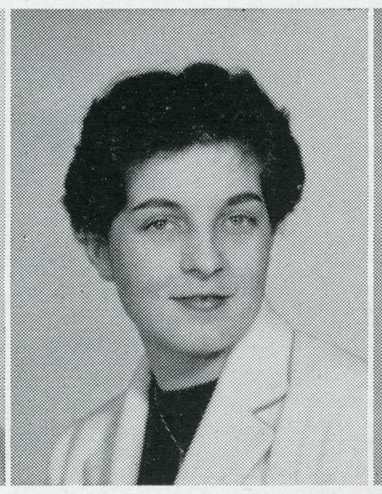
Wintermist — another result of successful planning by Social Affairs Committee.



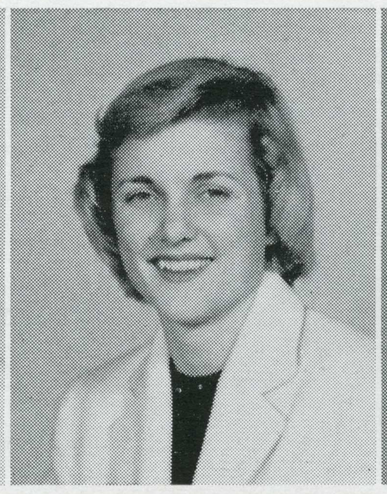
Jerry Ball
Chairman



Shunji Ito
1st Vice-Chairman



Karla Jones
2nd Vice-Chairman



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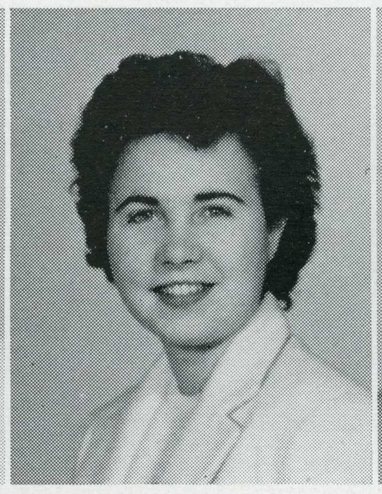

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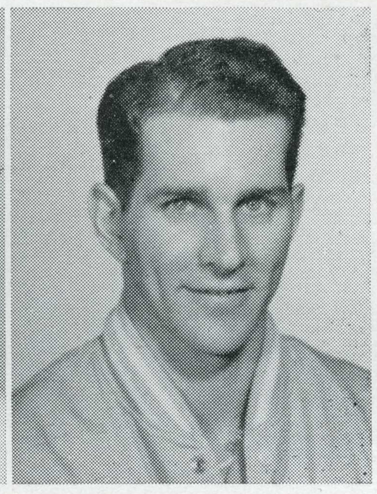
Corres. Secty.



Fred Roetger
Treasurer

Rally Committee

Football season this year was indeed the high point of an exceptionally active year for Rally Committee. With the outstanding card stunts, led by Joan Doyle and Bill Dubbin, the wonderful football team, the spirited rooting section, and a superb corp of swell leaders and song girls, the group helped to support a well-rounded athletic program of which every San Jose State student can indeed be proud.

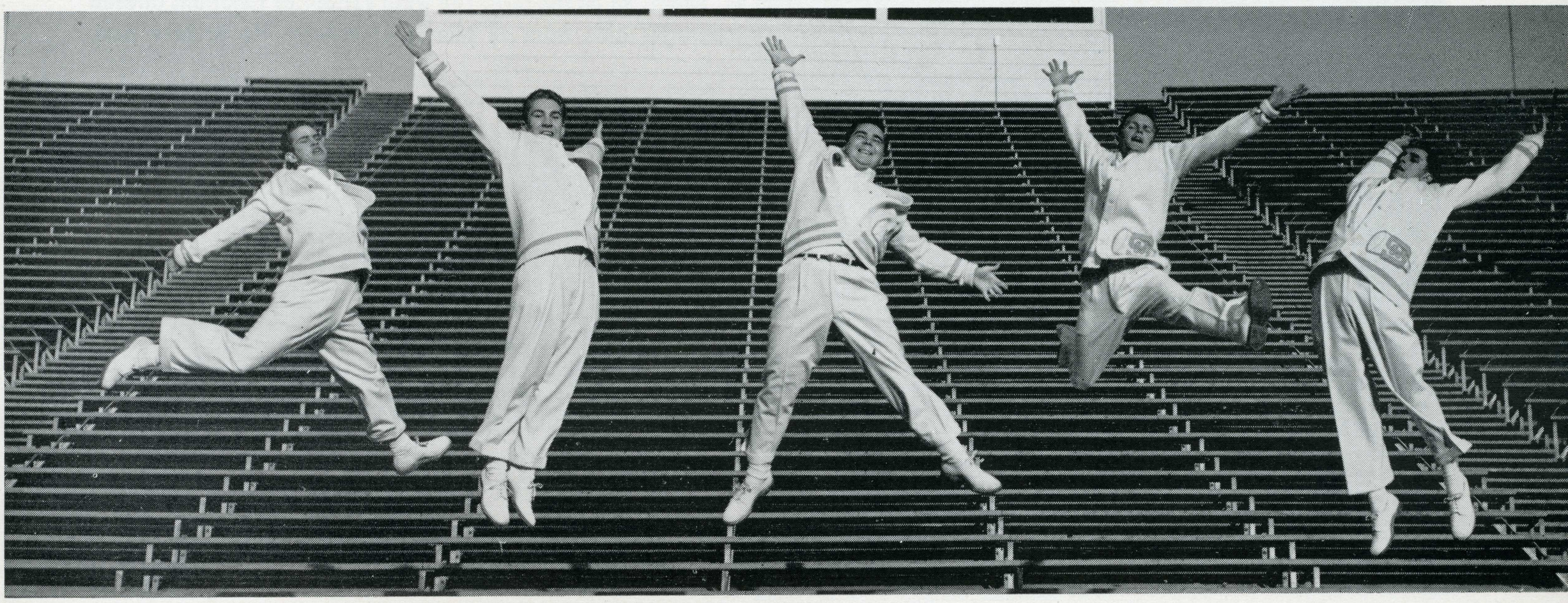


Executive Council meeting.



Rally Committee poses for the camera.

Although football season is the most recognized of all Rally Committee activities, with its card stunts, parades, rallies, and other spirit-raising activities, it is by no means the only functional period for this group. A few of the group's other activities include sponsoring receptions for visiting boxers, welcoming all visiting athletic teams, and sponsoring the Ugly Man Contest and a convention for high schools and colleges to help integrate all athletic events. Other than supporting the athletic program, the group works hard all year to develop better public relations with the administration, community, and other colleges and universities.



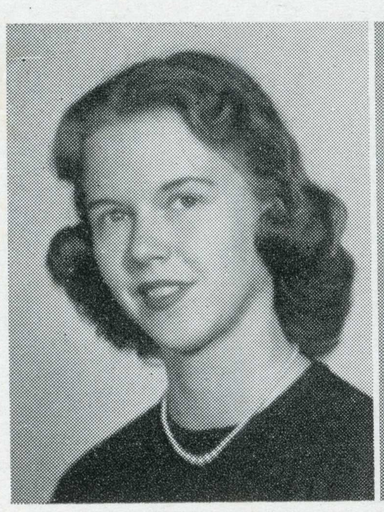
Left to right: Lon Manning, Swede Elie, Jim Morris, Bob Jolly, Joe Jiminez



Left to right: Jeanie Bullock, Joanne McAllister, Trish Meyers, Sally Curtis, Virginia Watson, Betty Rickert.

A.W.S.

A.W.S. started the year off with a Big-Little Sister party which helped to welcome and acquaint the new Spartans. The Thanksgiving holidays inspired the girls to make favors for the Alum Rock Sanatorium; and in December the faculty was honored at a Christmas party. The group sold activities calendars, a commuters' luncheon club was formed, and baby sitters were provided for faculty patrons at college functions throughout the year. During Women's Week the girls took over the campus. The climaxing activity was a turnabout dance, Heart's Delight. March Melodies, the Spring barbecue, and the recognition Banquet honoring the 100 outstanding women students ended the whirl of activities. Adviser to the group is Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, who is known as "Mom" to all the girls. The wide variety of functions offered by A.W.S. encourages girls from all phases of college life to take part.



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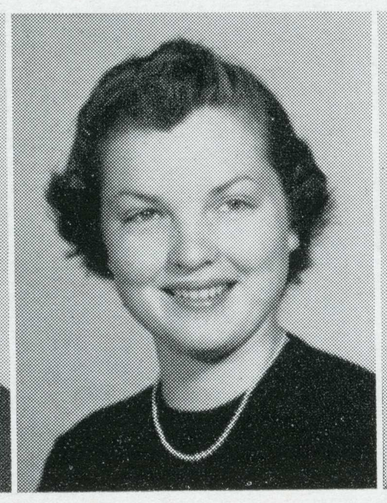
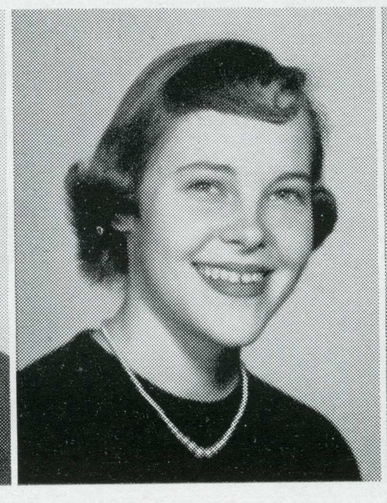


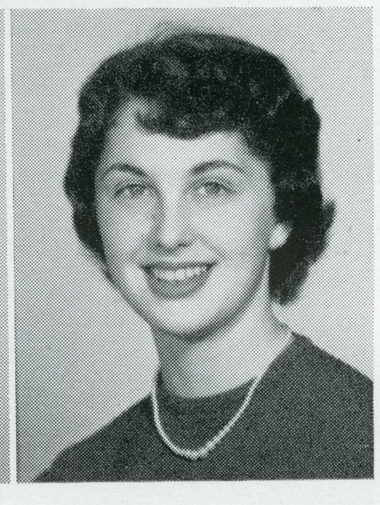
Donna Harkleroad
2nd Vice President



Joan Harlan
1st Vice President



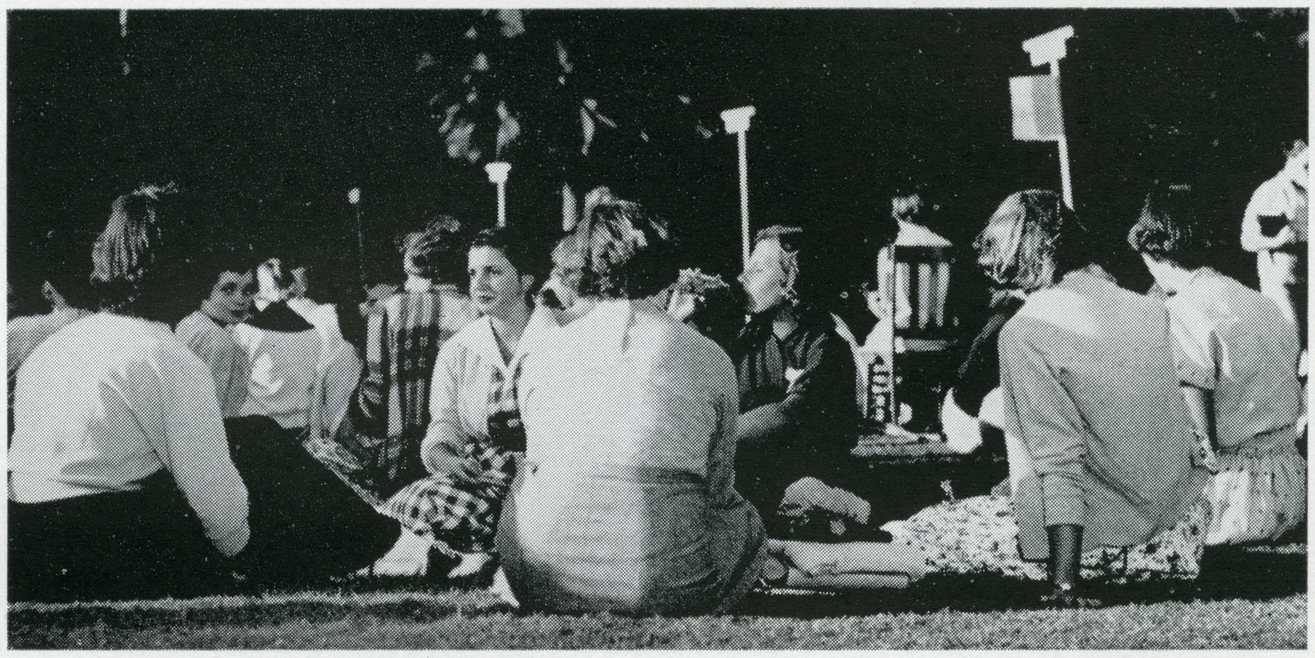
Janice Wilson
Secretary



Sue Ann Zimmerman
Treasurer



Associated Women Students at a council meeting.



The A.W.S. entertained new women students with a party.



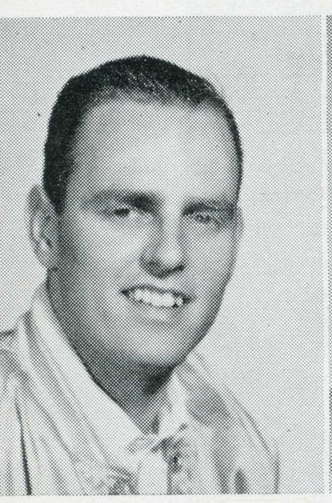
The Big-Little Sister Party featured food and fun.



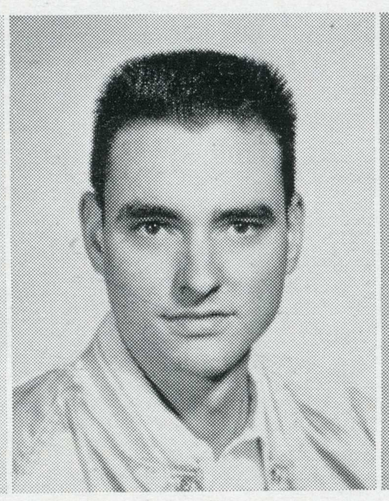
The A.W.S. held its annual Heart's Delight Dance.

A. M. S.

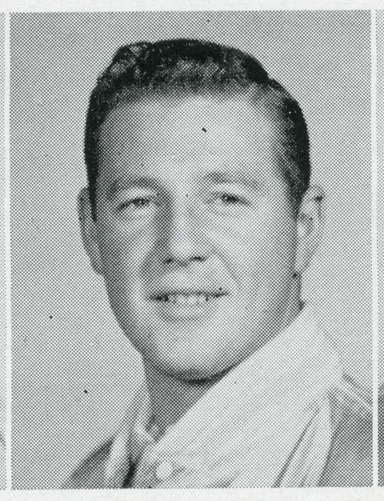
The Associated Men Students has spent two years as an organized group on this campus. They have decided to disband after this year due to lack of student interest and subsequent non-participation in the activities which the A.M.S. has tried to sponsor. The primary purpose was to incorporate the interests, which had been declared necessary by the men students, into some form of organized program. The most successful results of this proposition was the intramural sports program.



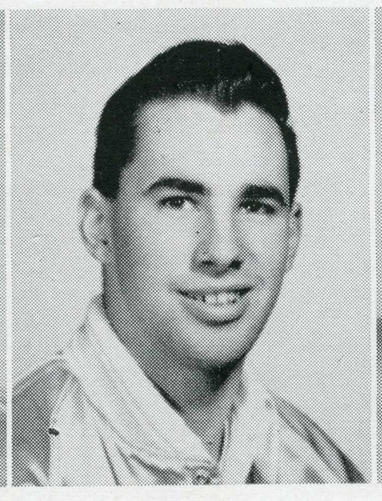
David Pantoskey
President



Robert S. Kennedy
Vice President



Bill Viall
Secretary



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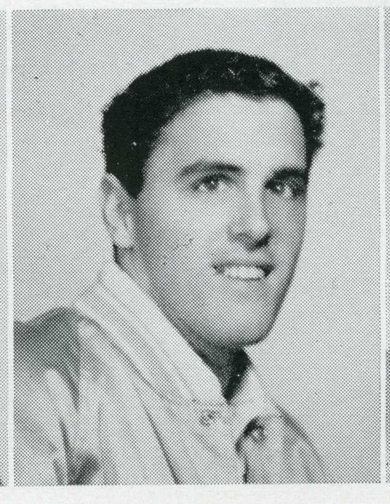
Treasurer



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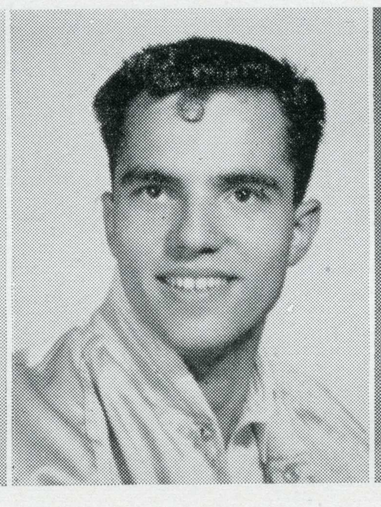
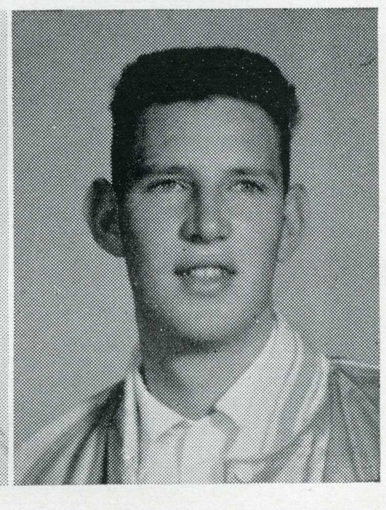
Publicity Director



Don Costa
Athletic Director



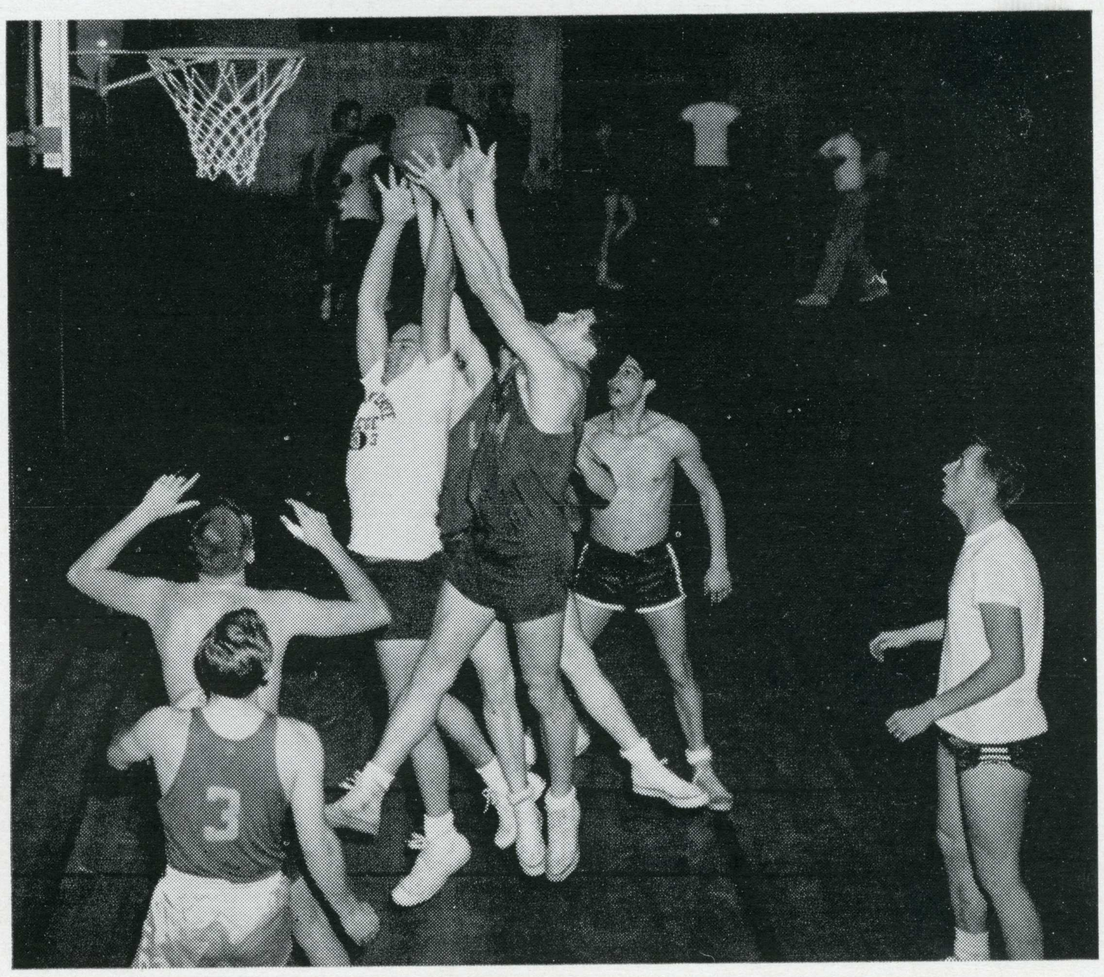
Karl Wiebe
Social Chairman



Some campus males enjoying life on the steps of the Student Union.



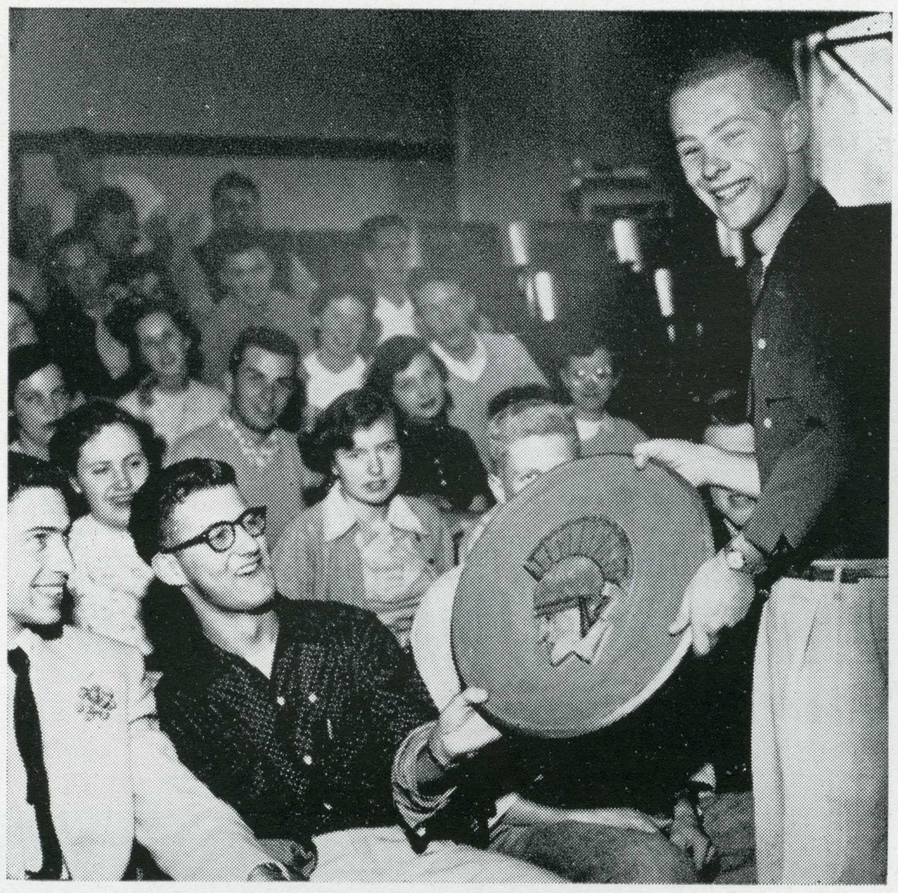
Intramural volleyball was highly popular and enjoyed by many male students.



Inspired competition was created by the intramural basketball program.



President Dave Pantoskey with gavel in hand, presides over a meeting of A.M.S. members.



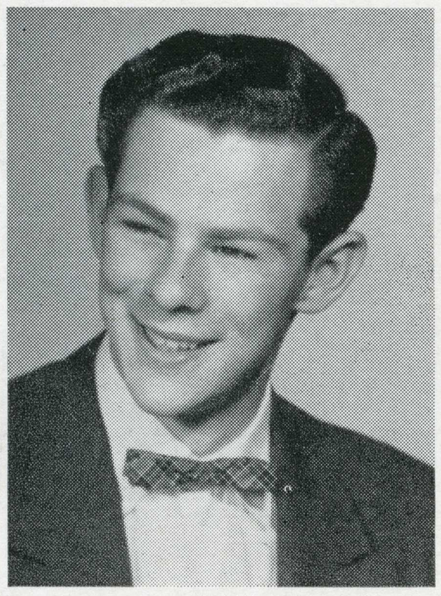
President Bob Weiss shows the council "The Plaque"



One of the skits at the Frosh-Soph Mixer.

Freshman Class

This year the Freshman Class is very aptly named the Centennial Class. With its wonderful spirit, the class successfully planned and carried out three after-game dances, "Spring Fling", and a rummage sale. The outstanding event of the year for all of the freshmen was the winning of the plaque at both Fall and Winter Frosh-Soph mixers. A dance for aid to the March of Dimes was another activity that helped to start this great class on its way to a very successful and active college career.



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Carolyn Stelling
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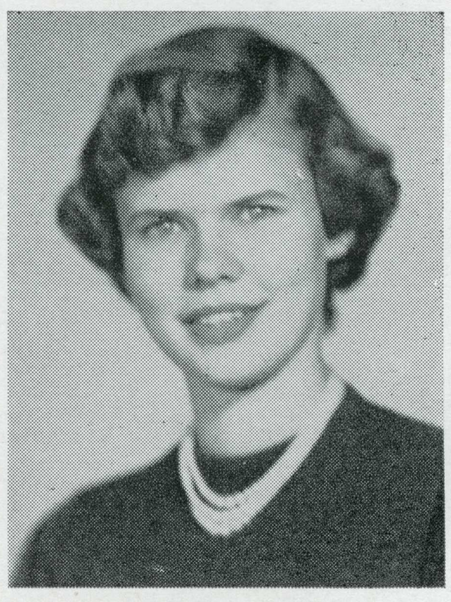


Jeannette Furtado
Treasurer



Planning decorations for the freshman dance.



Freshman class council takes time out from its meeting to pose for the yearbook.



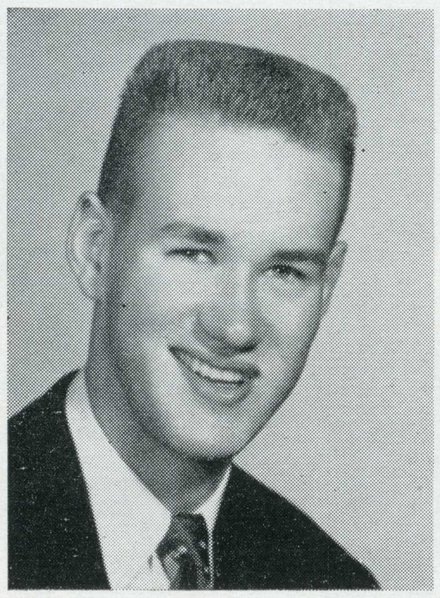
Don Abinante and "Soph Doll" Gini Watson.



Chow time at Soph class party.

Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class, with Prexy Don Fletcher at the helm, steered an even course this year and sponsored several successful events. The most popular of these was the Soph Doll contest in which San Jose State was represented by lovely Virginia Watson. "Ginnie" won over contestants from Cal, Mills College, and West Contra Costa Junior College.



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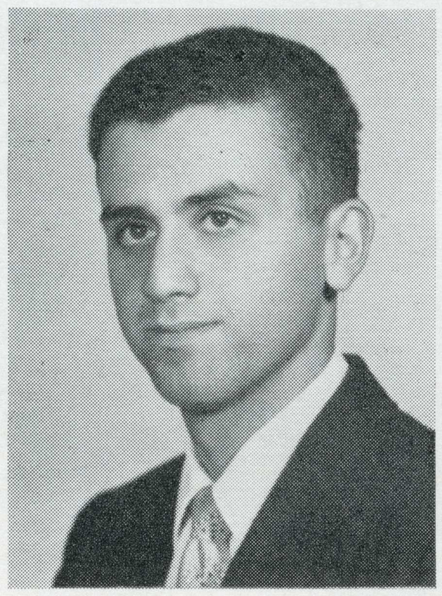

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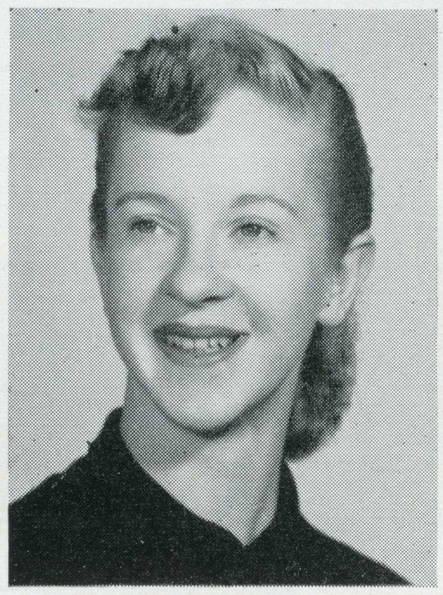

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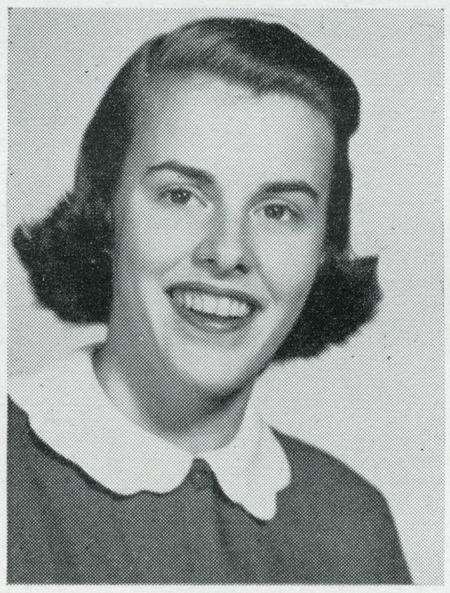
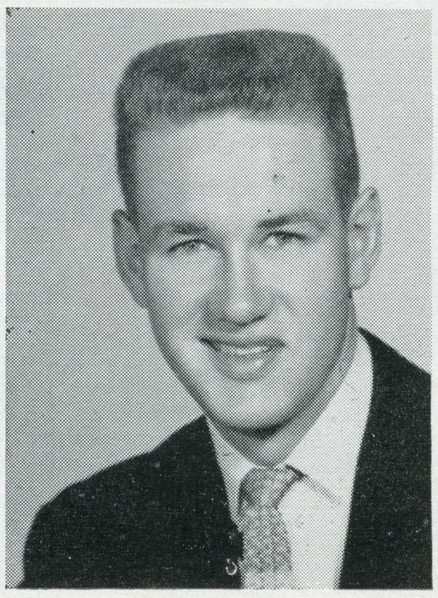


Jo Vick
Treasurer



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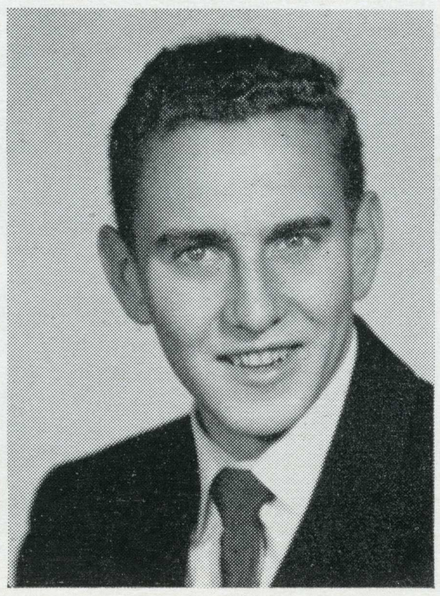

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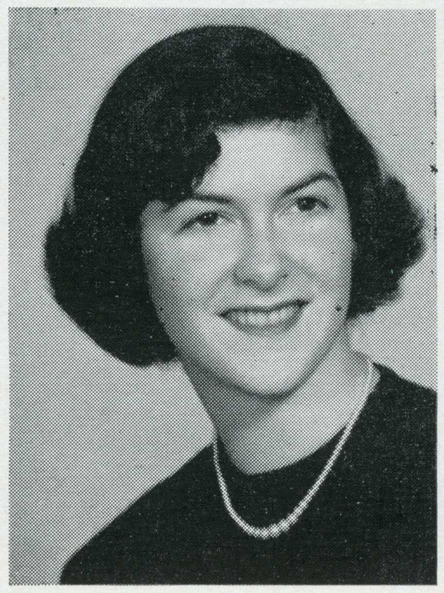
Vice President



Rosemarie Magnasco
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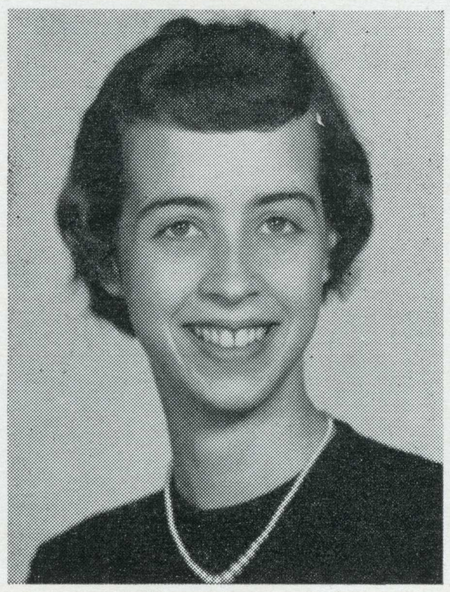

Louise Condit
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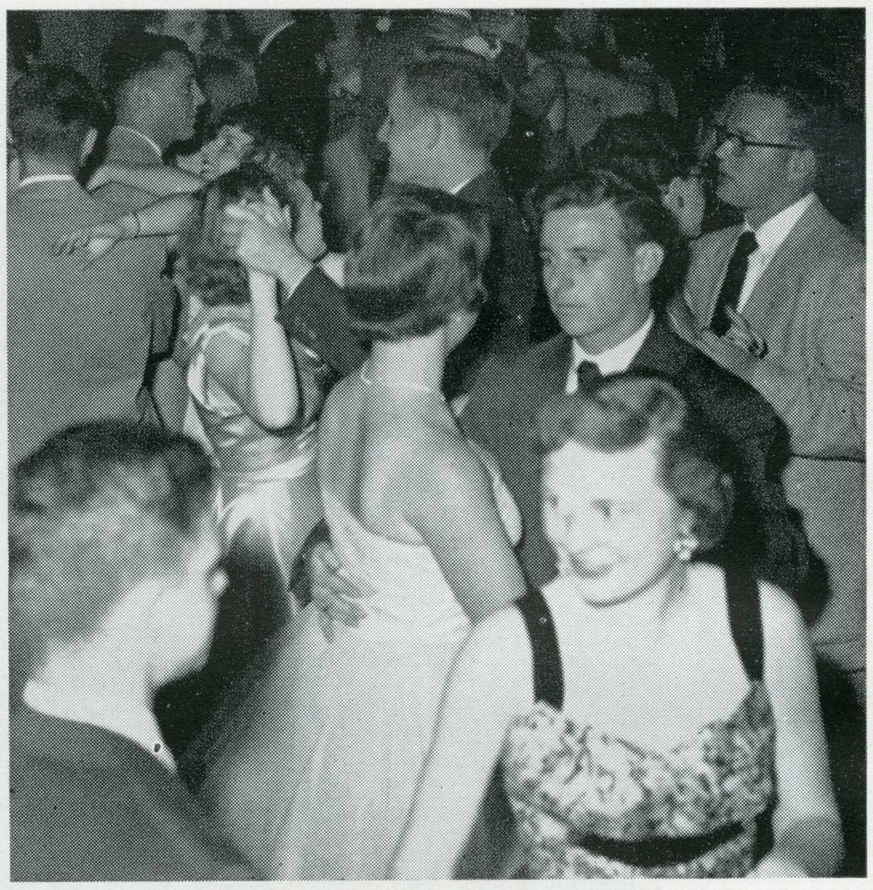
Sophomores enjoying themselves at their party.



President Don Fletcher leads the council in a discussion.



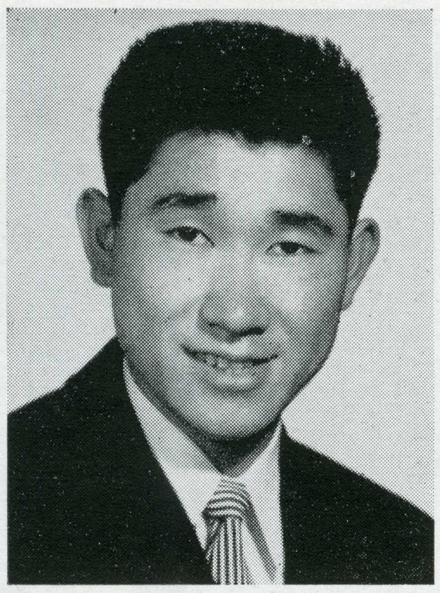
The Junior Prom was held at the Ste. Claire Hotel.



Students danced to the music of Ray Hackett.

Junior Class

The event of the year for the Junior Class was the annual junior prom which was held this year in the Empire Room of the Ste. Claire Hotel. The council sponsored the traditional transfer party with the senior class. Two after game dances were held with the Freshman Class. A four-way council meeting was hosted by the class. During the spring quarter, a rummage sale was held.



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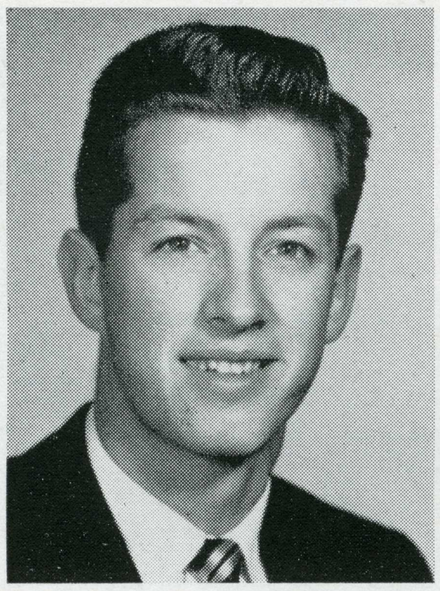

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Sara Cozad
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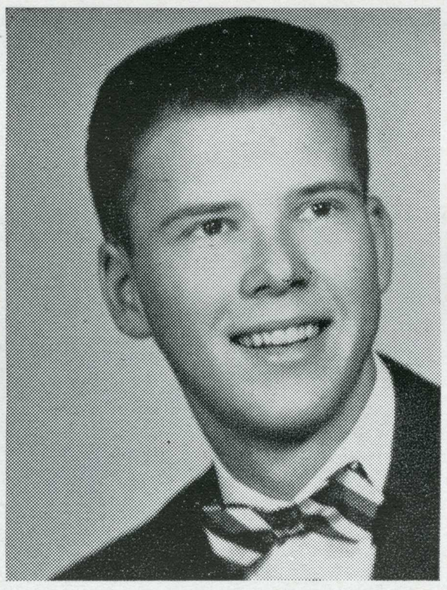

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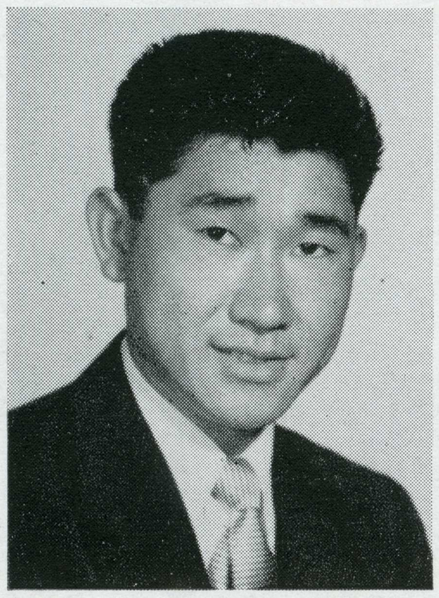

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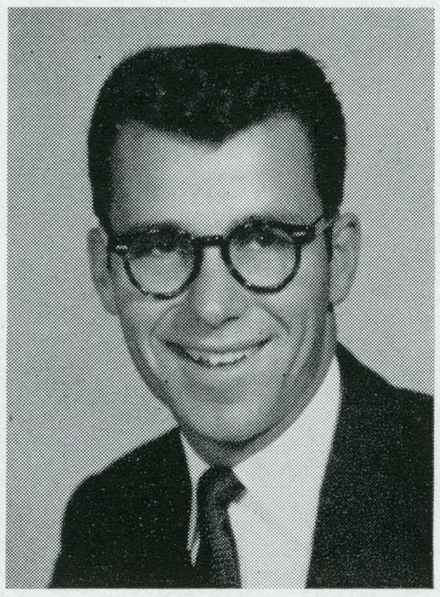

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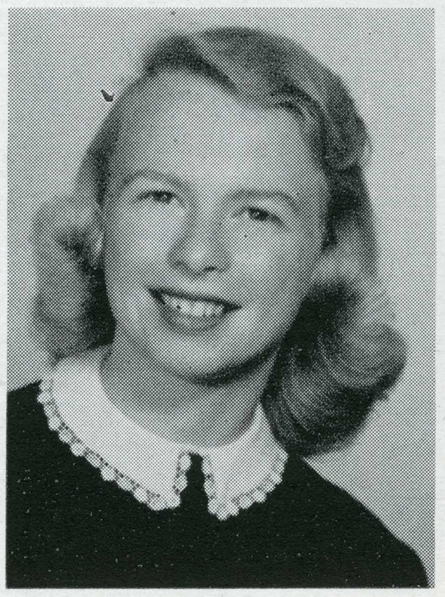
Vice President



Joan Nichols
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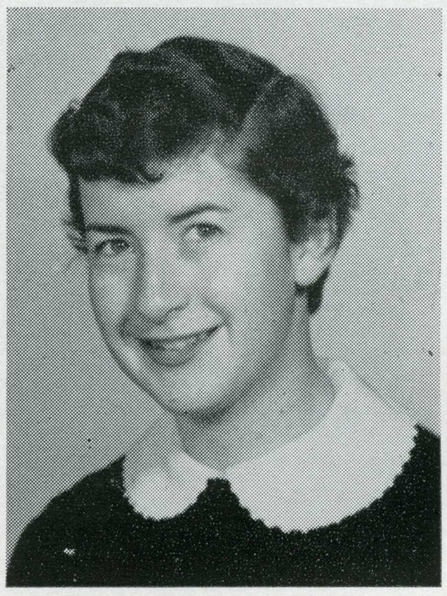


Norma Affleck
Treasurer



Juniors sold tickets to their "April Dream".



Junior class council in session.



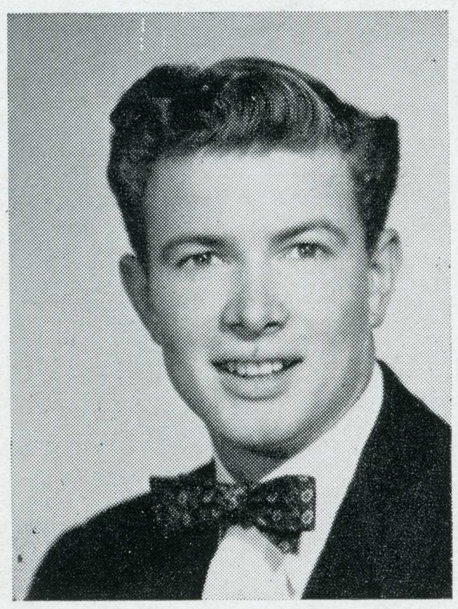
Senior orientation waiting for James Jacobs.



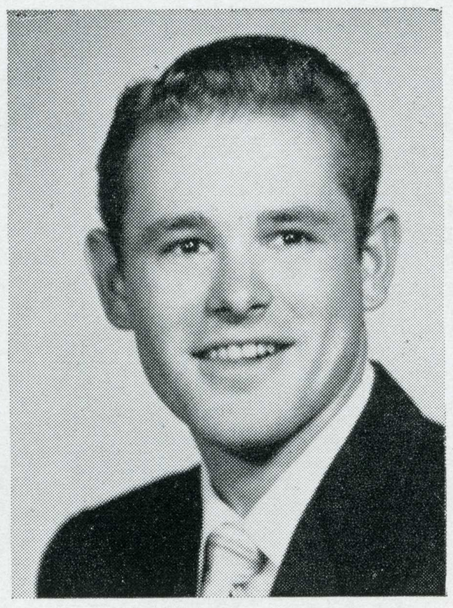
Winter quarter senior banquet.

Senior Class

The climax of every senior's college career is Senior Week, which is sponsored and planned by the Senior Class Council. This council sets the policy, plans the functions, and helps to organize this round of activities for the entire class. This year the activities included three Senior Banquets, the Senior Ball and Senior Week. Another high spot of the council activities includes aid in programming Senior Orientation. The council is the only senior organization which helps to draw the members of the Senior Class together and bring our college life to a memorable close.



Bill Hushaw
President



Jim Walsh
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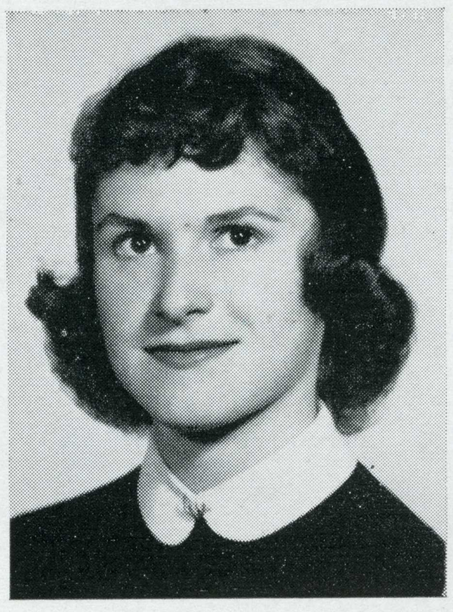
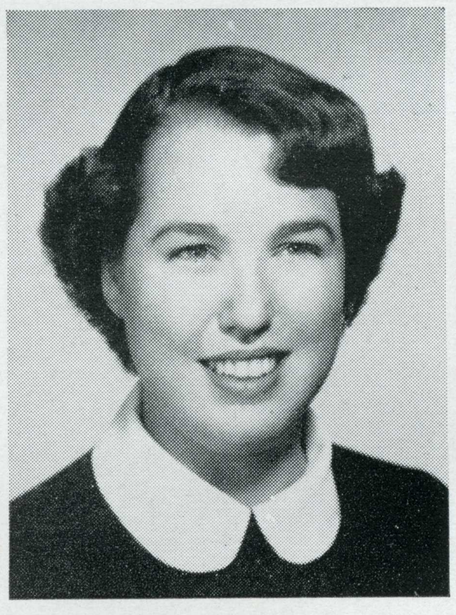


Carol Frewaldt
Secretary



Cara Lee Reger
Treasurer



Winter graduation took place in Morris Dailey Auditorium.



Bill Hushaw presents some business to the senior class council.



Bill Eckert | Marilyn Jensen | Marilyn Perkov | John Smee | Ken Van Cleave

Student Activities Board

The Student Activities Board is a representative body of students and faculty that was created to coordinate the activities of all recognized on-campus organizations. The board helps to avoid date conflicts between organizations through its overseeing of the date-book. It is also in charge of all selling and advertising on the campus. The policy of the SAB has been to limit the amount of advertising and to give each organization an equal opportunity to advertise their functions. Members consist of representatives from A.M.S., A.W.S., W.A.A., Men's P.E. department, Panhellenic, and I.F.C. There are two representatives at large, one male and one female. The ASB Vice-President automatically becomes chairman upon election and is assisted by the bulletin board custodian. Three faculty members act in an advisory capacity.



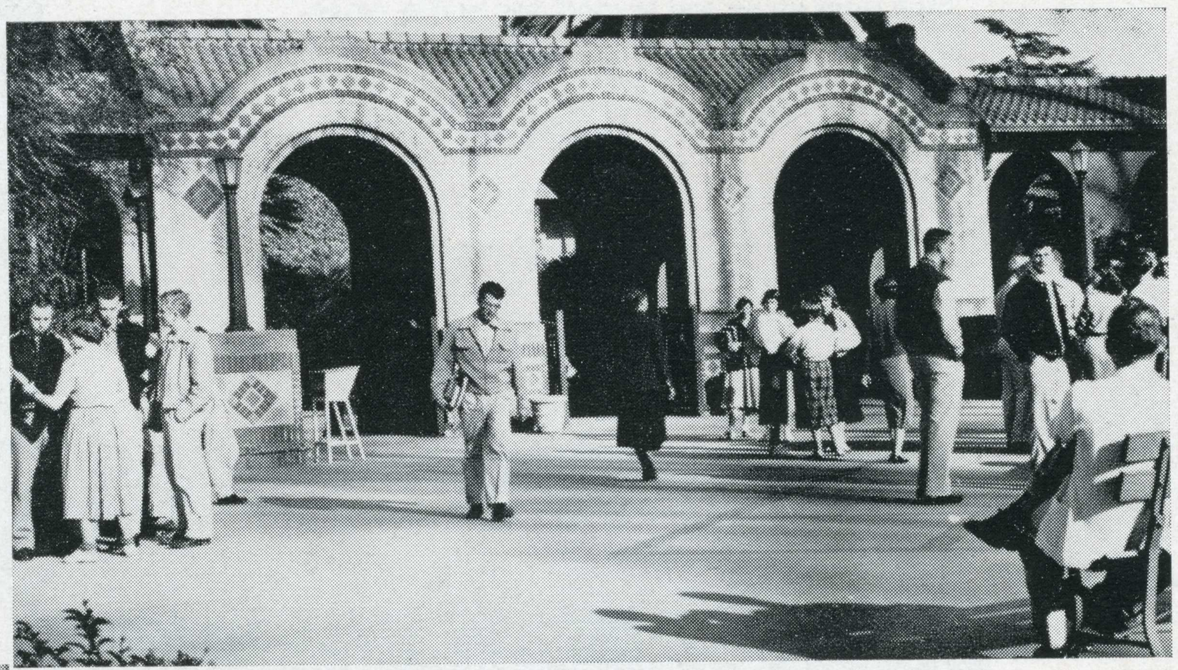
The Graduate Manager's office comes in contact with many student activities.



Seated: Jan Adams, Juanie Green, Harp Didier, Pat Morrison, and Dr. Lee Newby. Standing are: Duane Fiorini, Mr. Milton Lanyon, Dave Pantoskey, Mr. James Craig, and Dr. Edward Clements.

Student Award Board

The purpose of the Awards Committee is to facilitate the efficient handling and the formation of policy for Awards by the Associated Students. It is composed of members appointed by the Associated Student Body President with the consent of the Student Council. This year the Awards Committee is headed by Harp Didier. The committee is re-evaluating the bases for previous awards and establishing a sound policy for continued utilization.

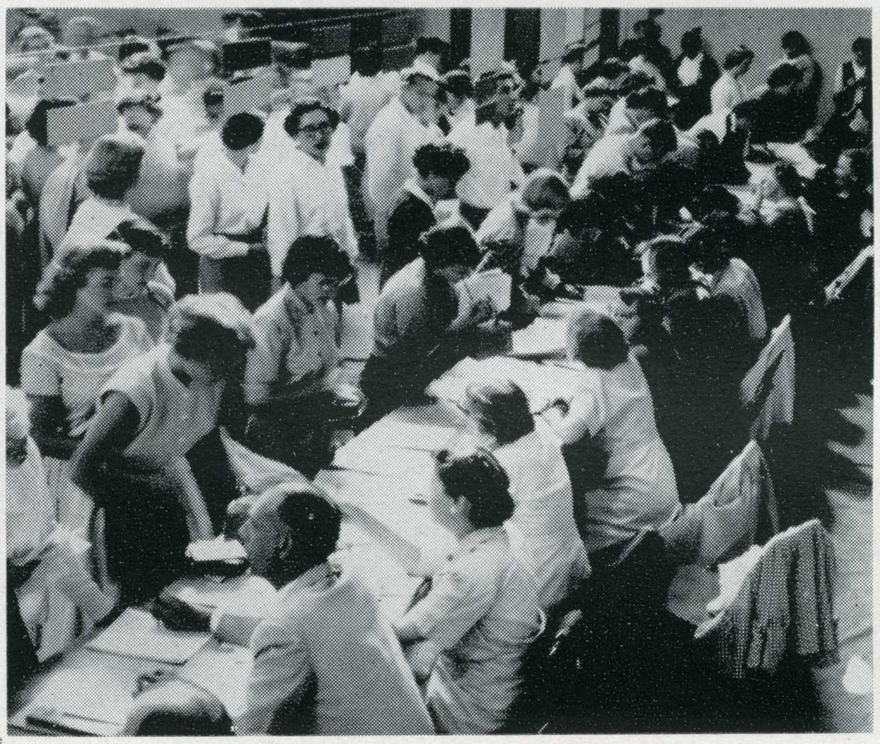


Outer quad — the hub of the campus.



Our majorettes were featured at football games.

Good times--sports, parties,



Our year began with Fall registration.



"Step right up — and support our worthy cause."

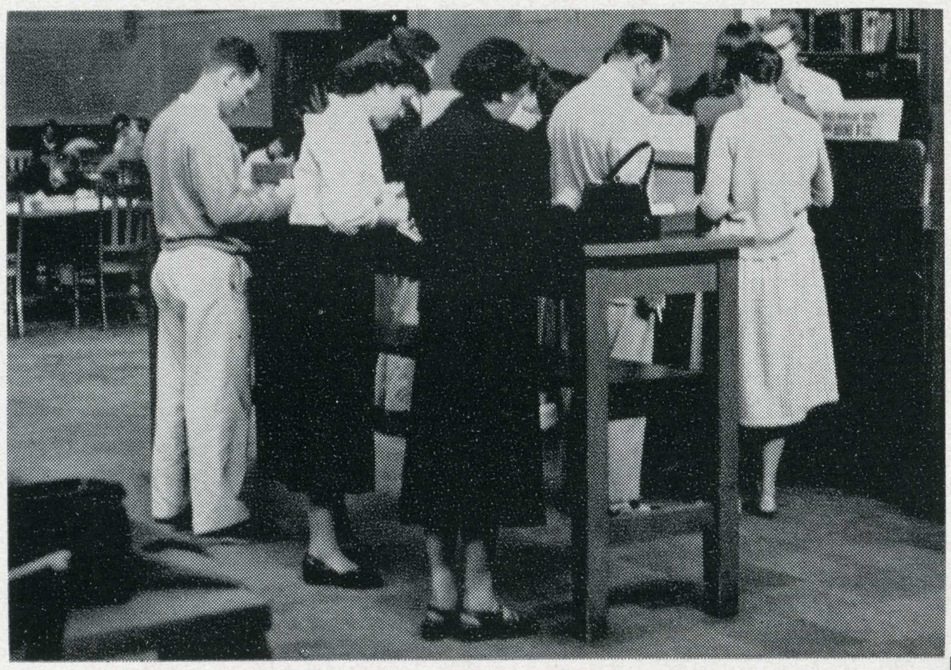


Our coop got a face lifting this year.



The junior college presidents visited our campus.

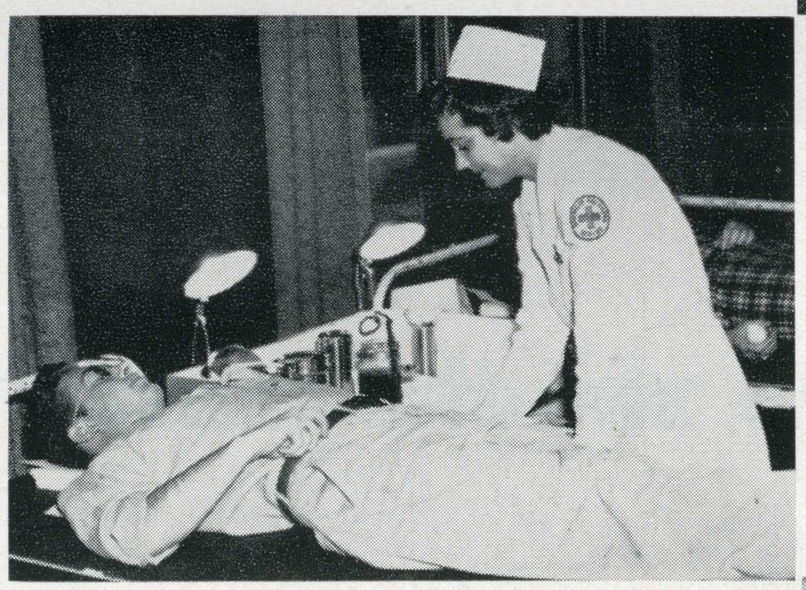
the coop--all a part of college life.



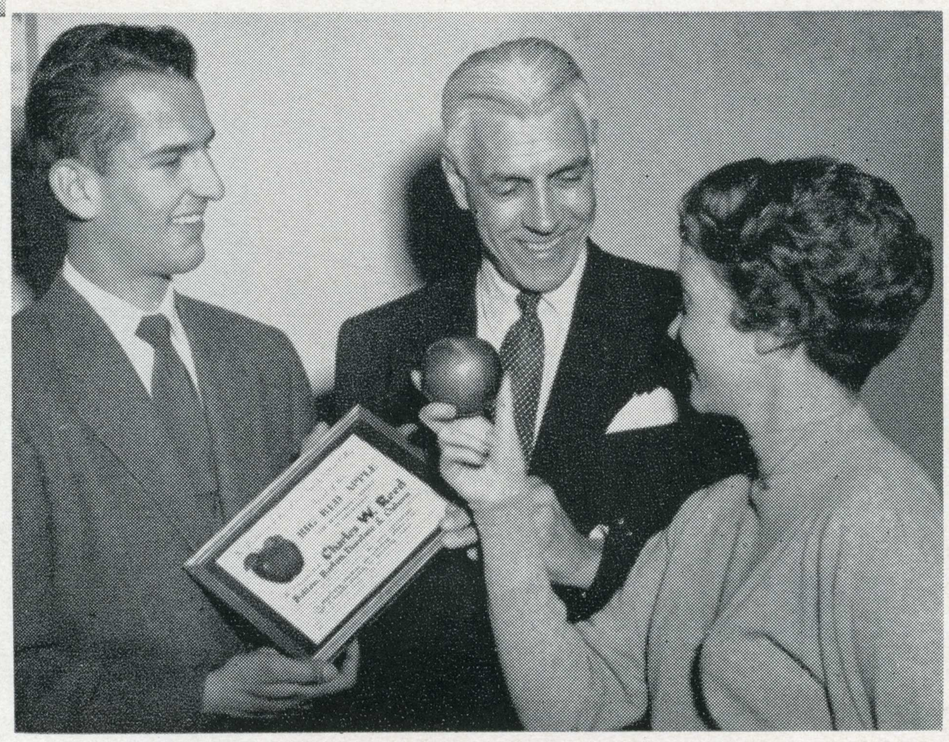
We even take time out for studying —



The barracks are a familiar sight.



We did our part to support the blood drive.



Big Red Apple award to Charles W. Reed.



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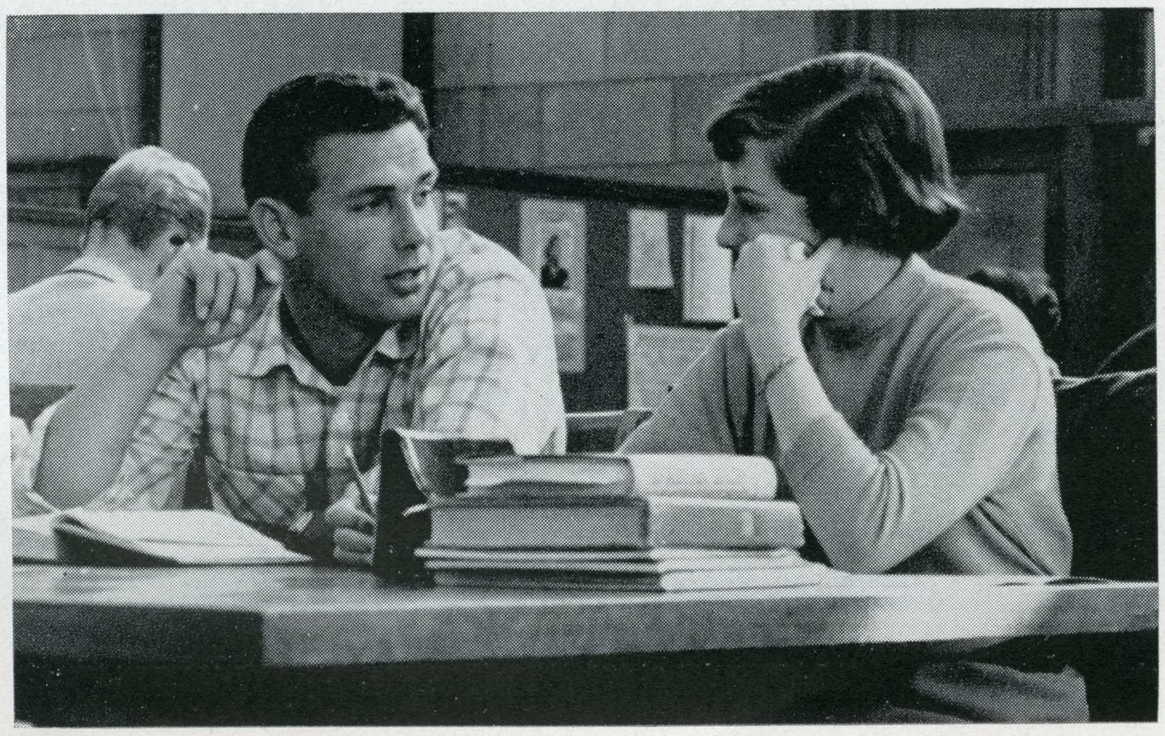
activities, but our interests were elsewhere.







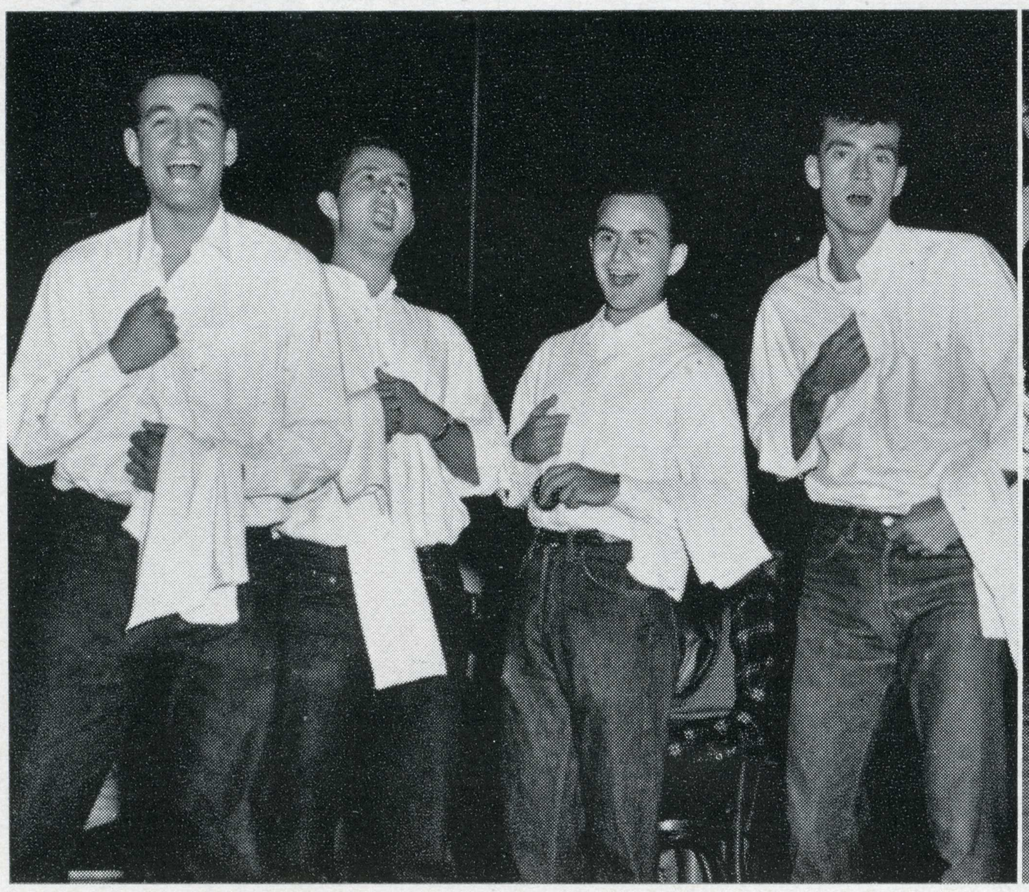
We started the year out right by signing up for classes.

Incoming freshmen were dismayed by registration,

The first few days of Fall quarter were hectic, but it wasn't long before we were back at the old routine of rallies, games, and even a few hours of classes. It was good to be back after the summer vacation.



Here are all the big and little sisters gathered en masse for food and frolic.



The "Four Genes and A Chromosome" entertained at a football rally.



We had little of the Wild West Can-Can at a football rally.



The freshmen and sophomores danced a bit at the Frosh-Soph Mixer in October.

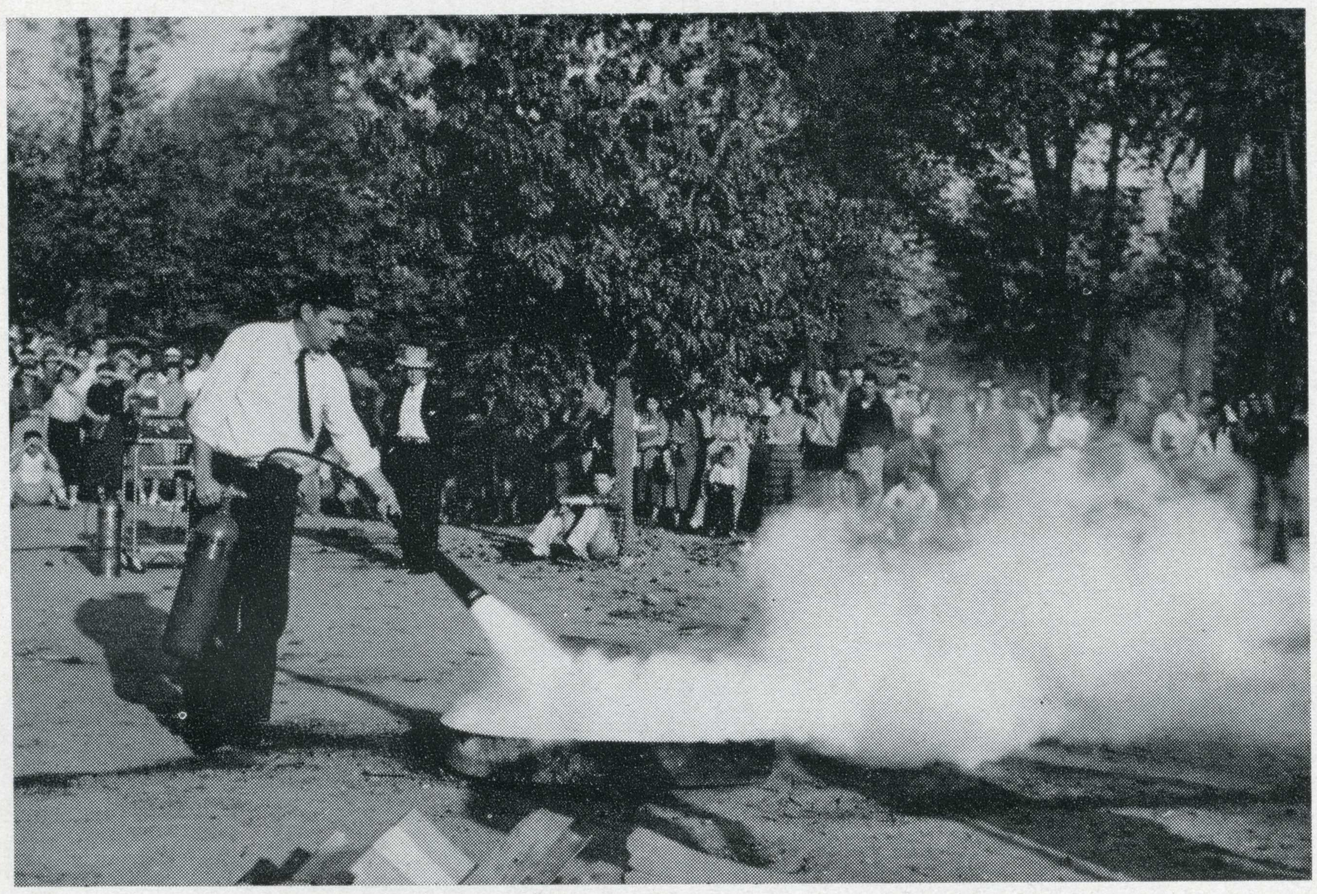
challenged by the sophomores at the frosh-soph mixer,



The sorority girls all got together at the annual Panhellenic Formal.



The Peacock Court of the Mark Hopkins provided the setting for the dance.



The Public Safety classes were educated with a fire demonstration.



Joe Thornley of Theta Chi presents the winning trophy to ATO at the All-Greek Show.



The first place winners of the sororities, Alpha Chi Omega, get ready to perform.



Most of the campus turned out for the Coronation Ball.

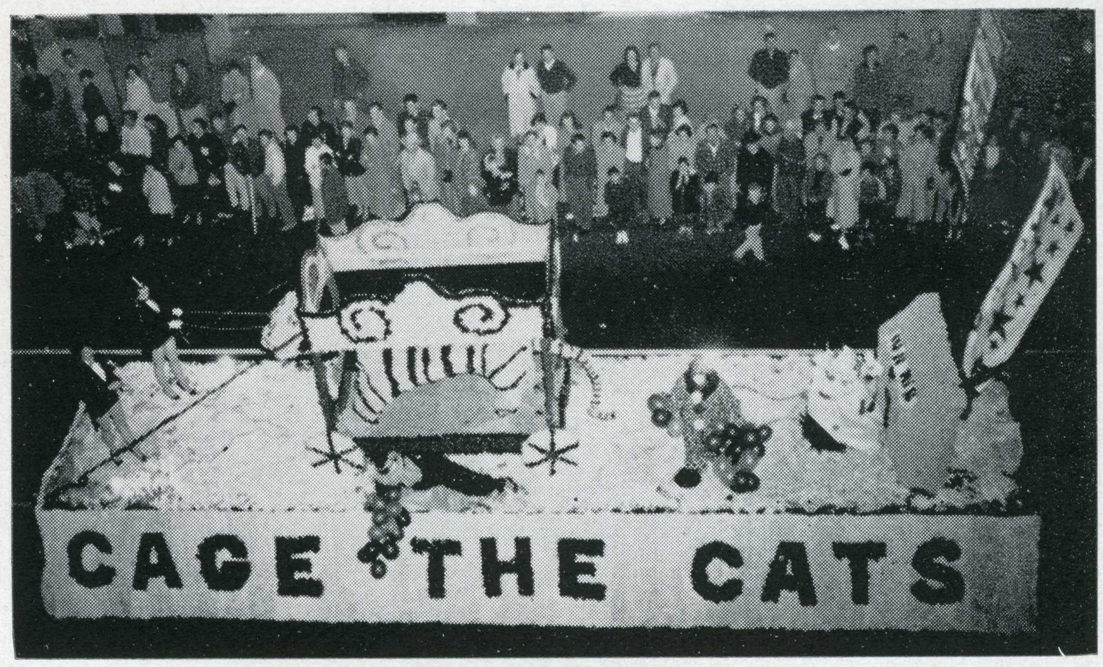
and entertained by the Greeks in the All-Greek Show.





At the Coronation Ball, held on October thirtieth, we crowned the Homecoming Queen and her court.

Homecoming was really the high point of all our Fall activities. The queen and her court were the most beautiful co-eds, the floats were the best in the history of the Homecoming parade, and the team's victory over COP sent all the San Jose fans home happy.



The Alpha Omicron Pi float told the team to "cage the cats", and that's exactly what they did.



Homecoming Queen Trish Meyers is pictured here with her attendants. Standing left to right are Gini Watson, Conni MacLean, Trish Meyers, Joan McAllister, and Jayne Peterson.

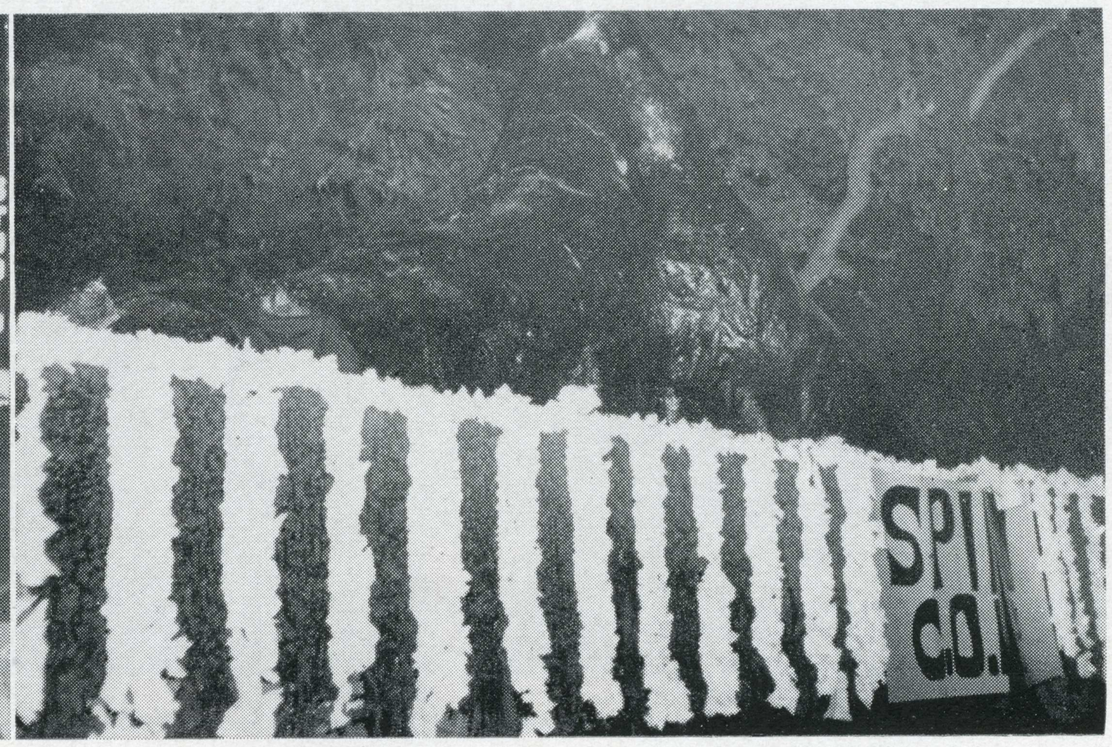


The Chi Omegas used a clown to carry out the circus theme of Homecoming.

We chose our Homecoming Queen and attendants,



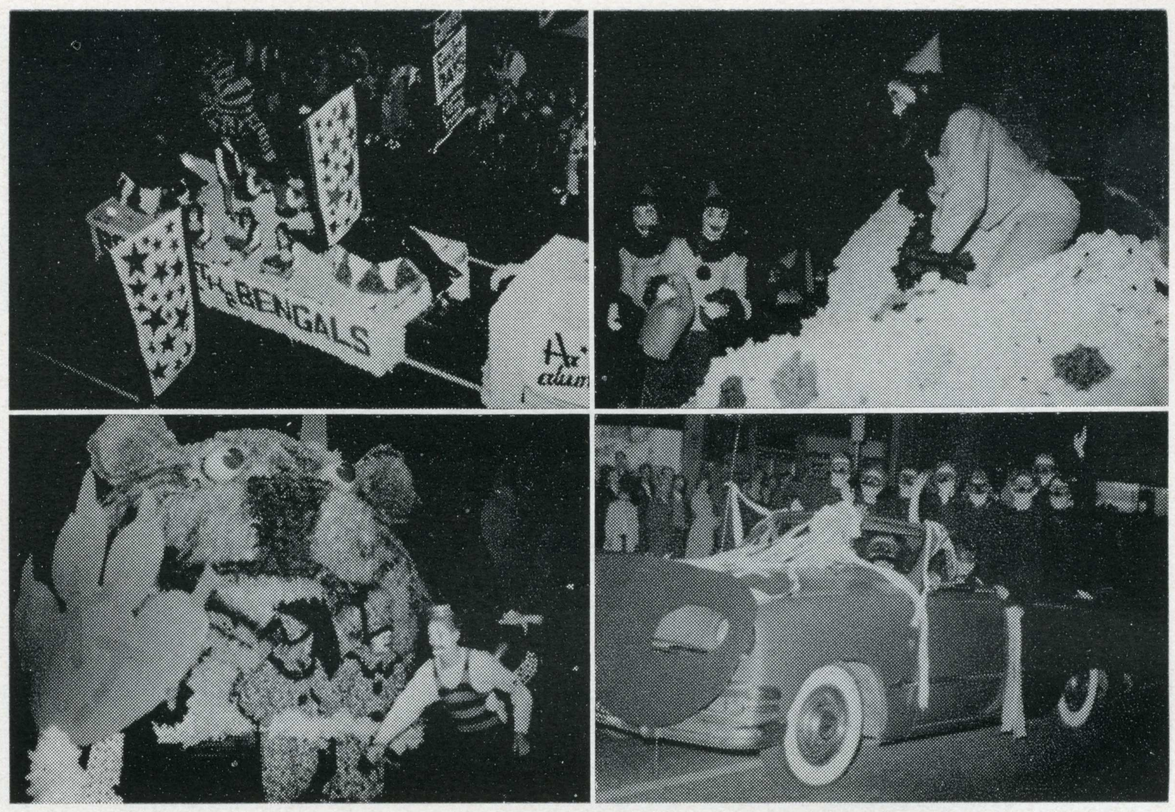
Hats off to the Delta Gammas who took sweepstakes honors with their float entry.



The giant seals on the ATO float made a first place in the fraternity division possible for the ATO's.



Alpha Chi Omega girls work on their float the night before the parade.



Floats, clowns, tigers and girls all added color to the Homecoming.

who reigned over the homecoming activities.



Remember all the floats that competed for the prizes? — here are just a few.



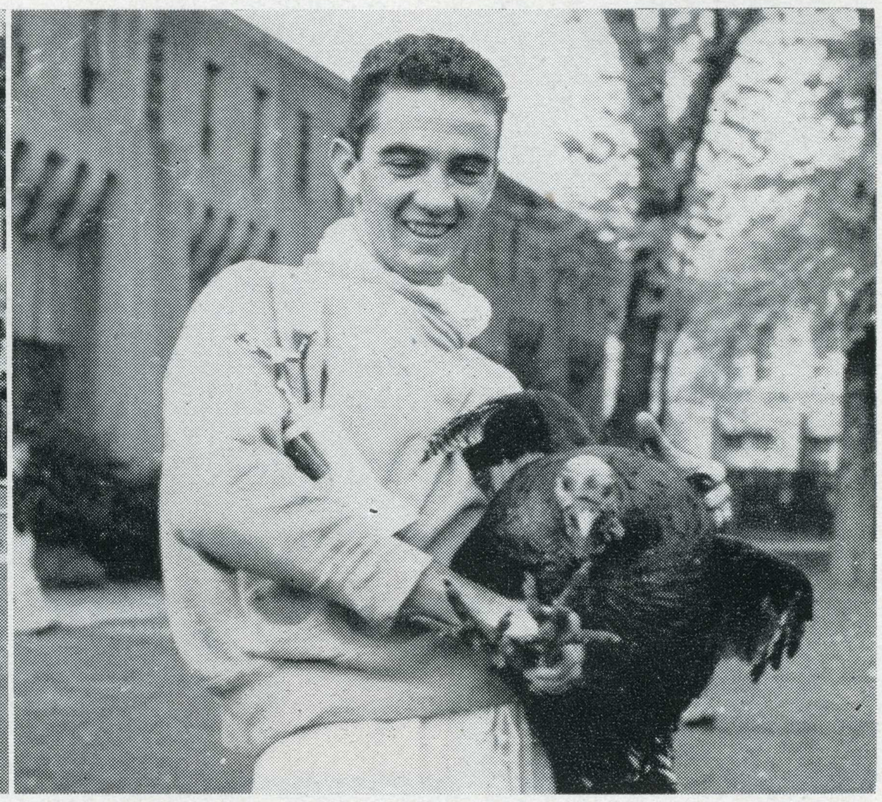
The performance of the choral group and the band was an innovation in half-time entertainment at the C.O.P. game.



The victorious Spartan players carry Coach Bronzan aloft on their shoulders.

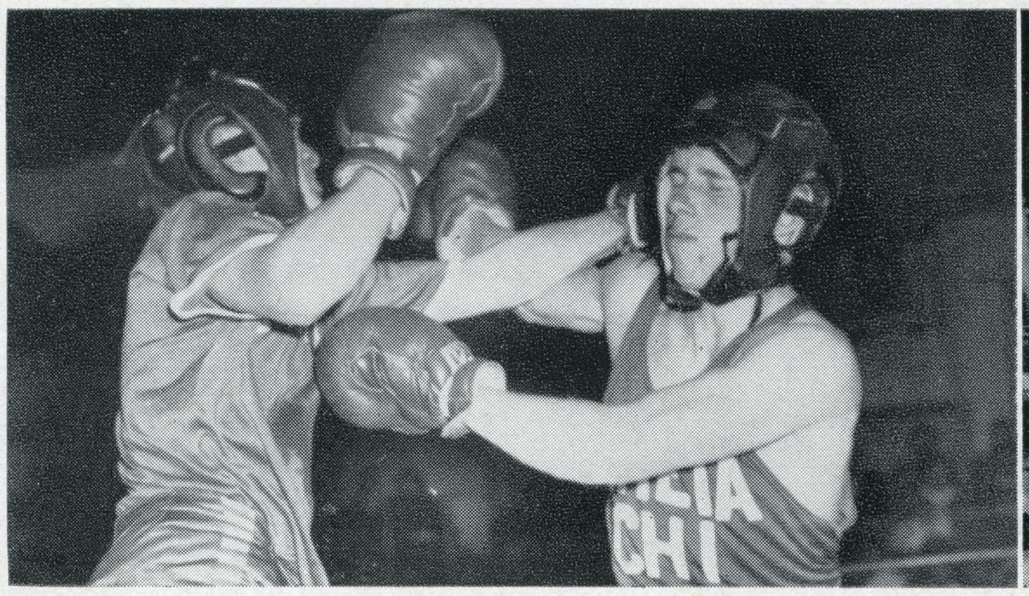


They're off and running at the Alpha Phi Omega Turkey Trot.

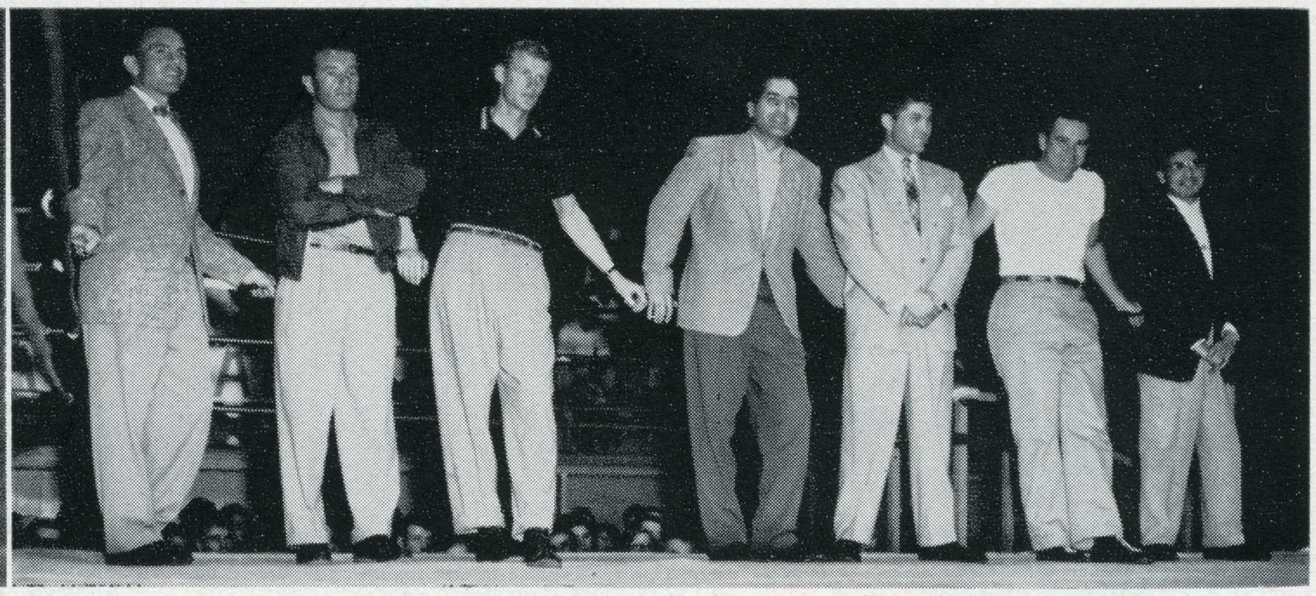


The winner was Don Hubbard (on the left).

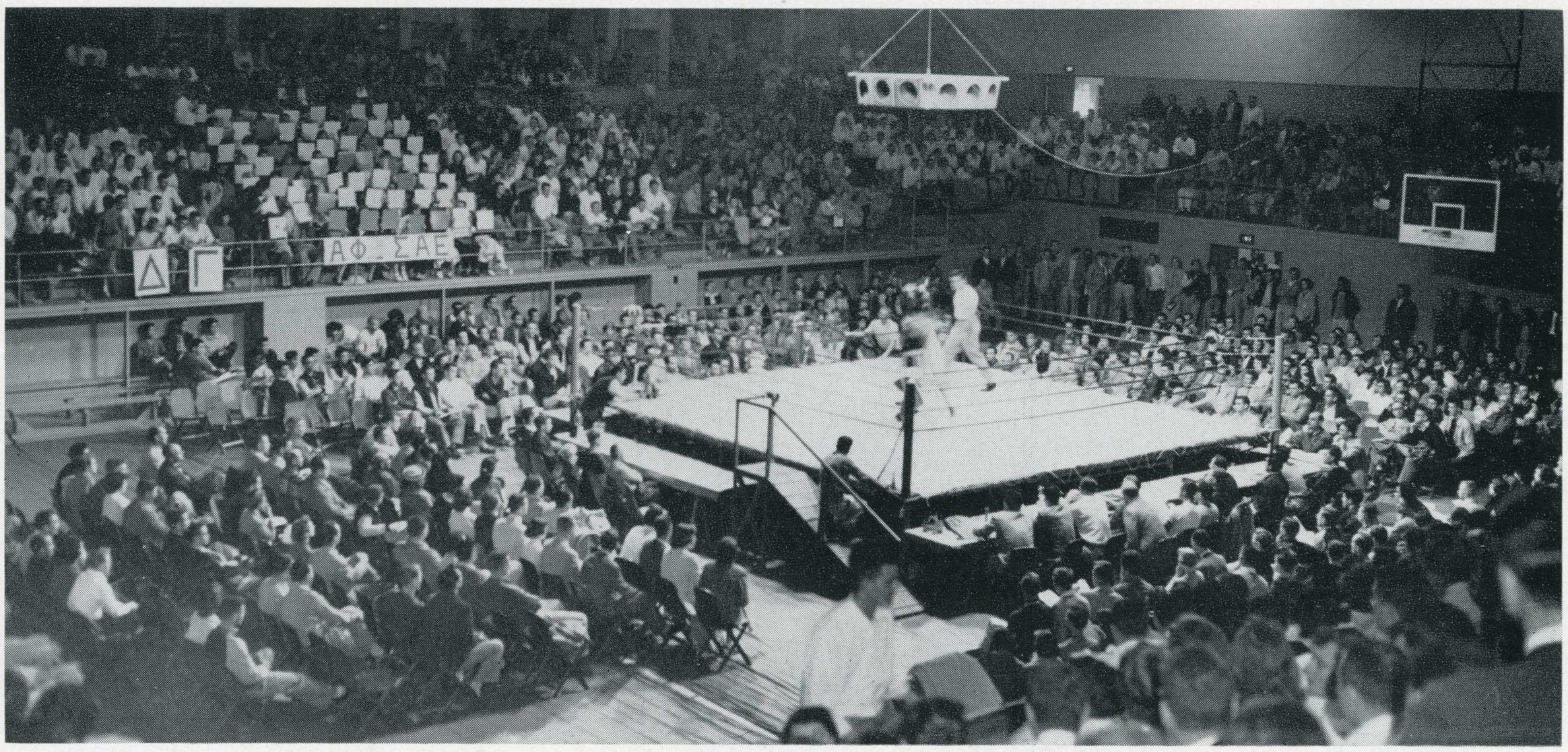
We saw some stellar performances in Novice Boxing.



Two performers "fighting for fun" in the Novice Boxing Tournament.



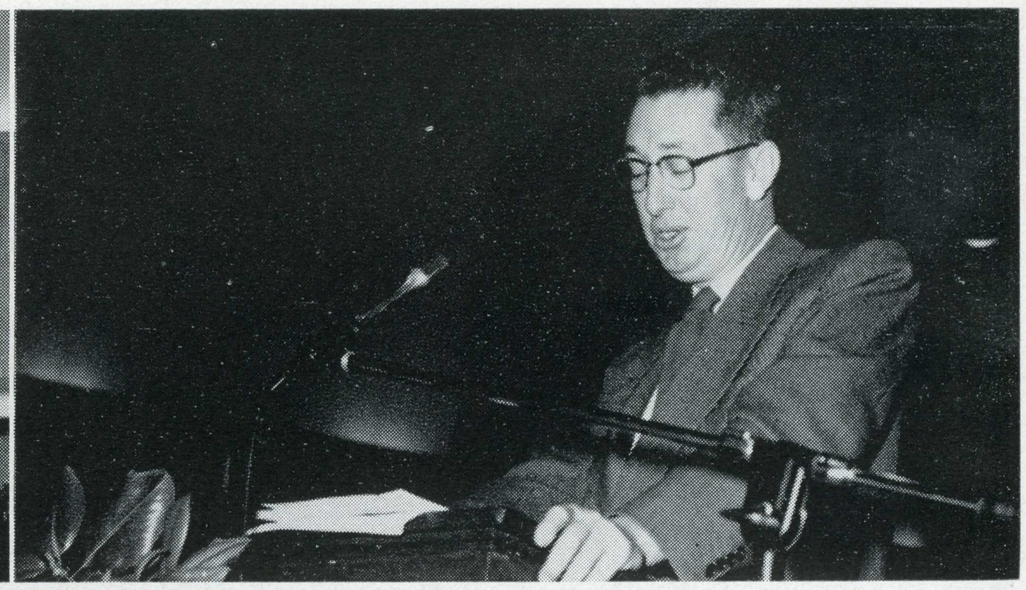
The outstanding boxers of the past few years gather at Novice Boxing.



All eyes are on the ring when two boxers begin to show sparkling performances.



A cappella choir helped dedicate the new music building.



Featured speaker was Dr. Burton Vasche.

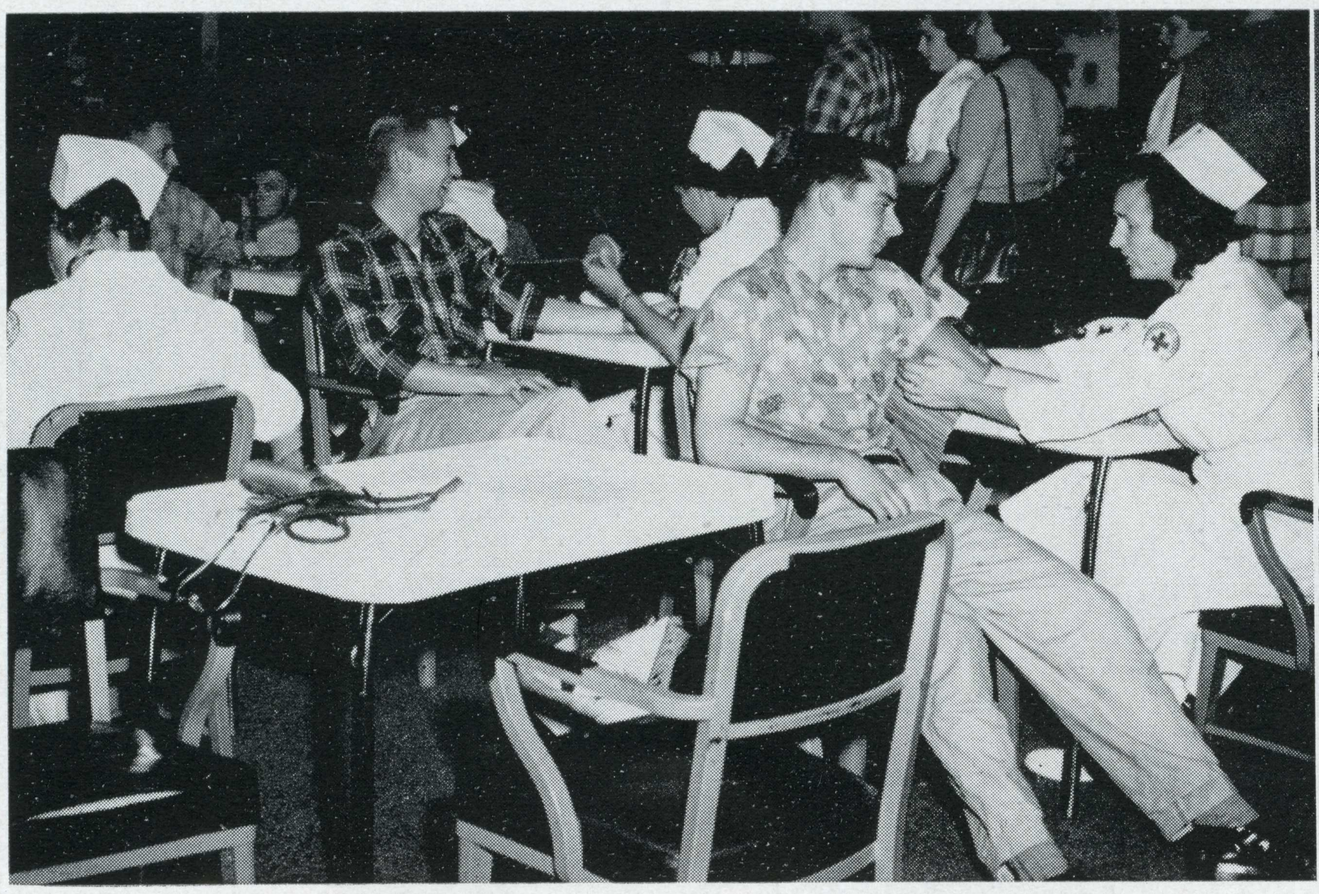


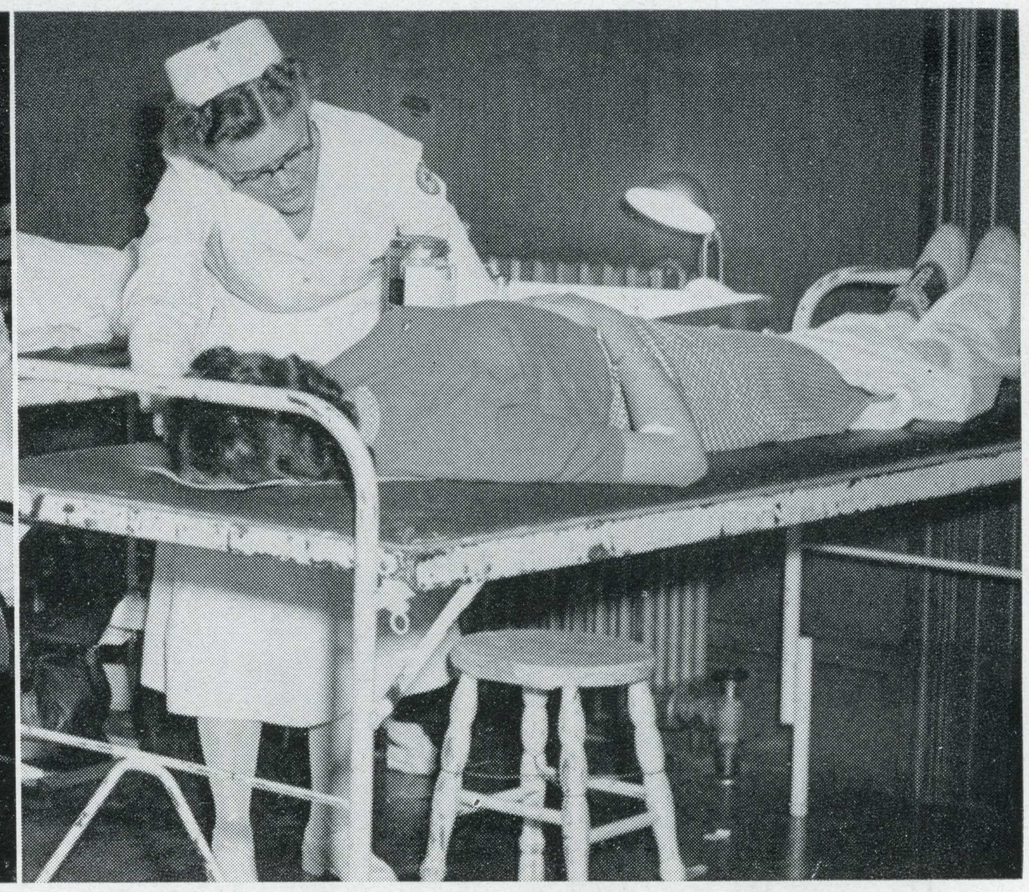
Fall graduation took place Friday, December 11.



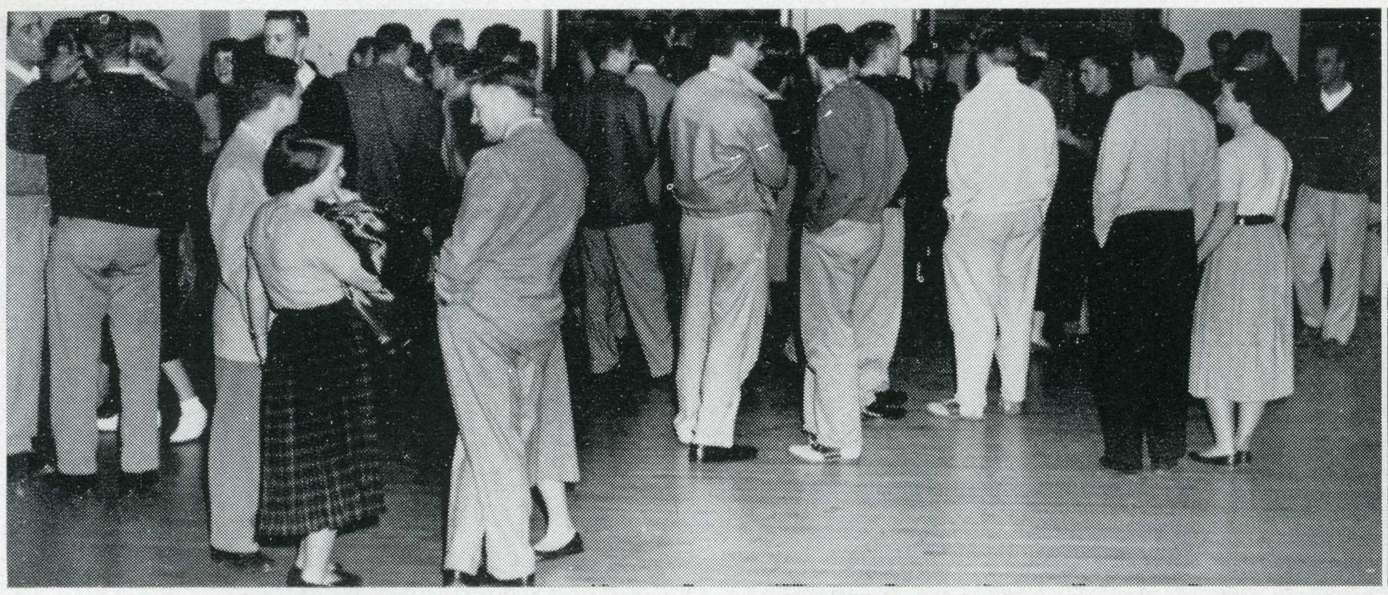
Dr. Wahlquist gave 128 degrees.

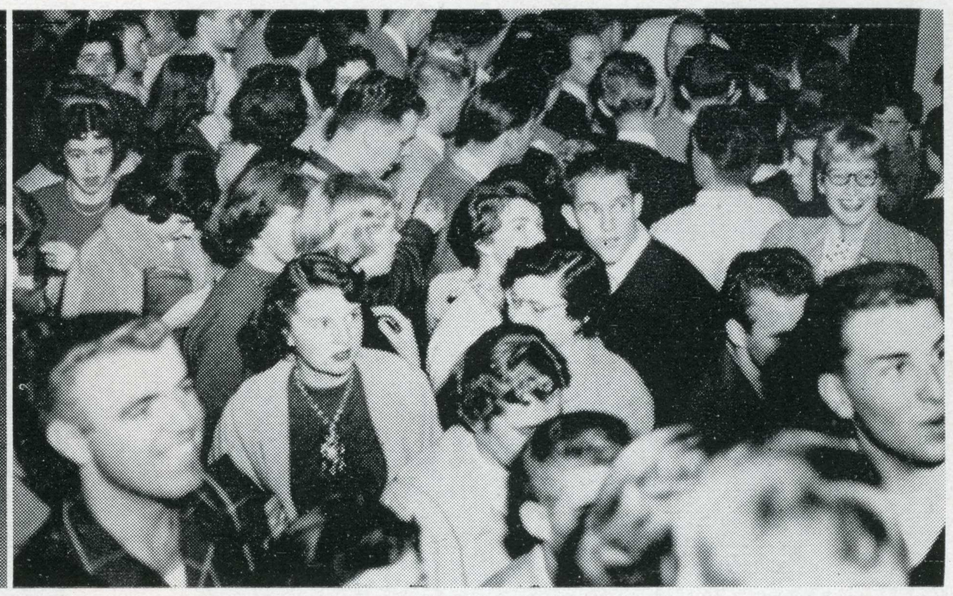
We officially dedicated our fine new Music Building.





San Jose State students gave generously for the Red Cross Blood Drive.





Time out between dances at the Winter Registration Dance — and then back to the crowd.

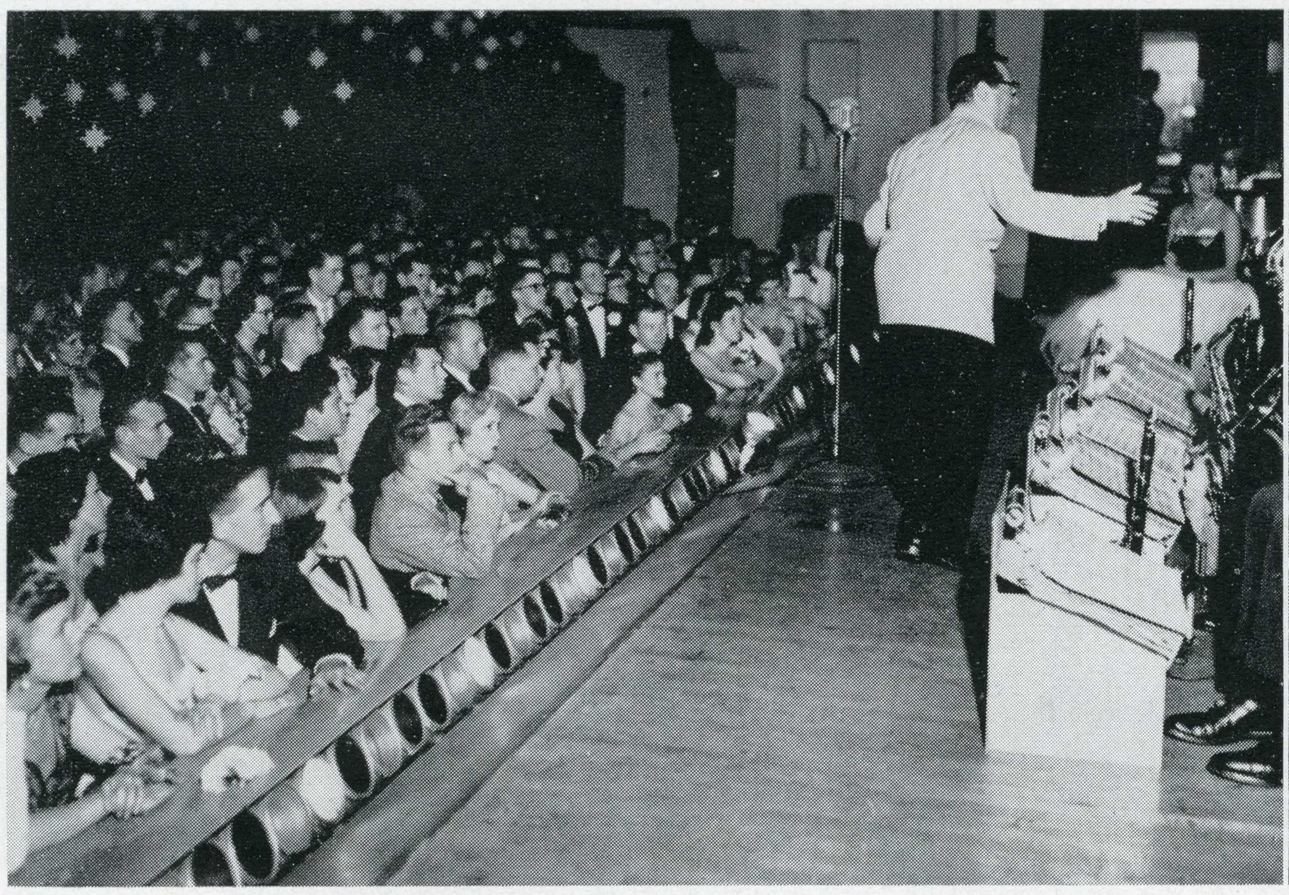


Basketball "Coach of the Year", Walt McPherson, gives his team some inspiration during the Stanford game.



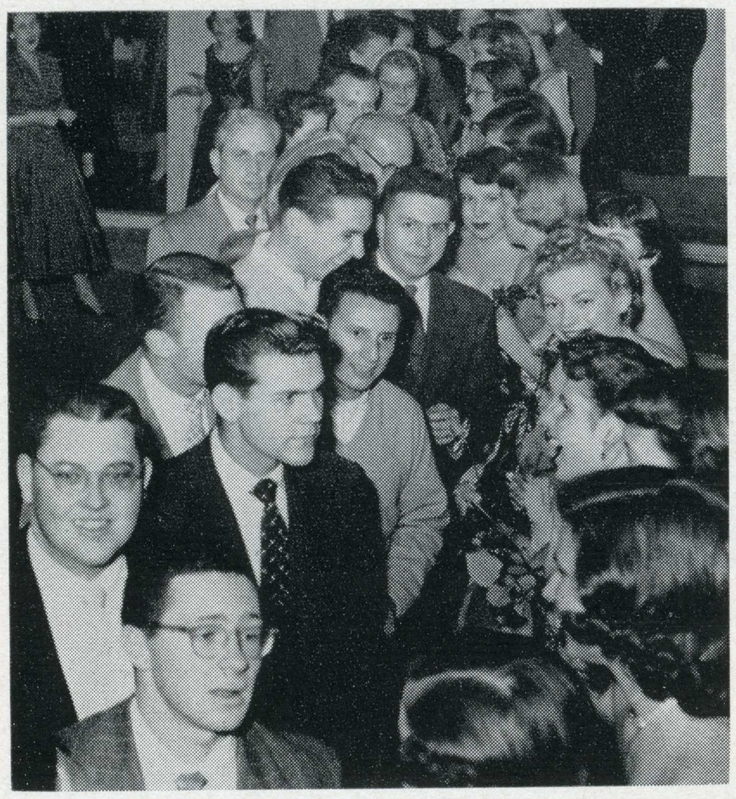
The men's gym received enthusiastic crowds for each home game.

We cheered an up and coming basketball team,





We took a moment to listen to Jerry Gray's music — and then we danced under the stars in Wintermist.



Presents at the Alpha Phi house.



Kappa Alpha Theta presents her new pledges.

and introduced the new sorority pledges.



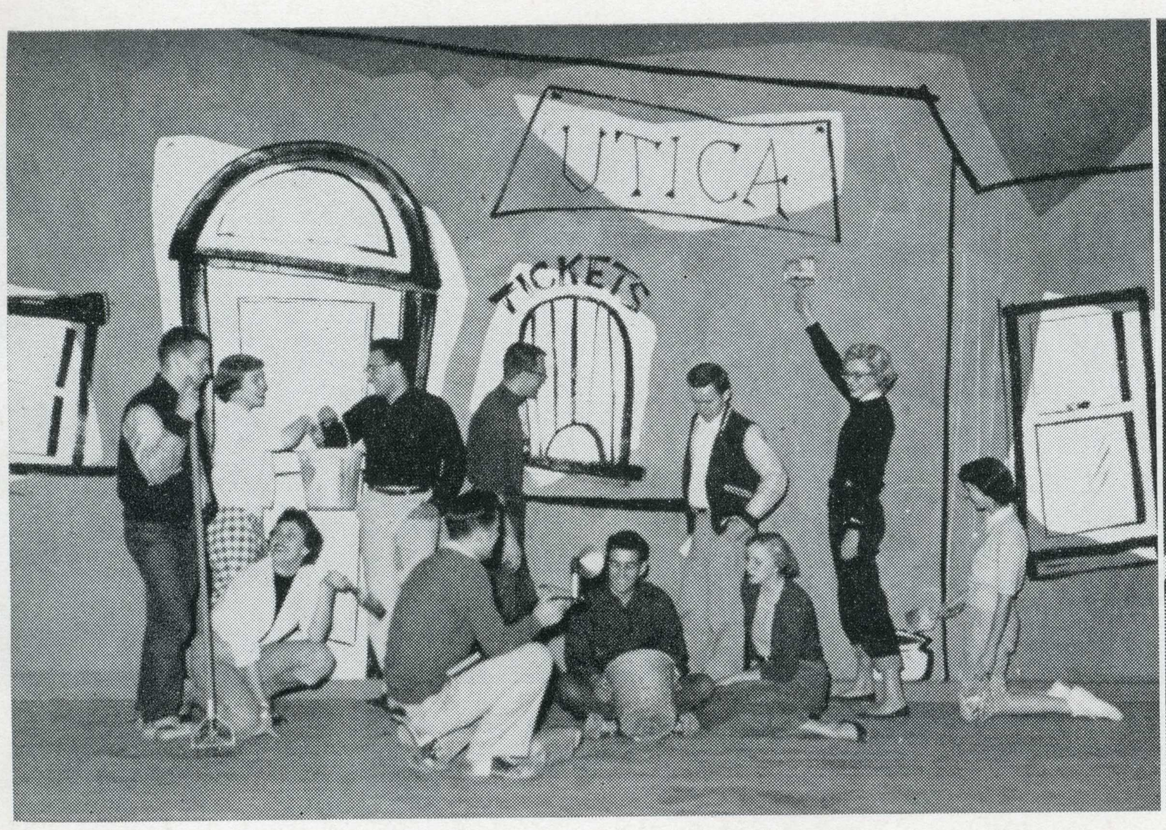
Backstage at Revelries.

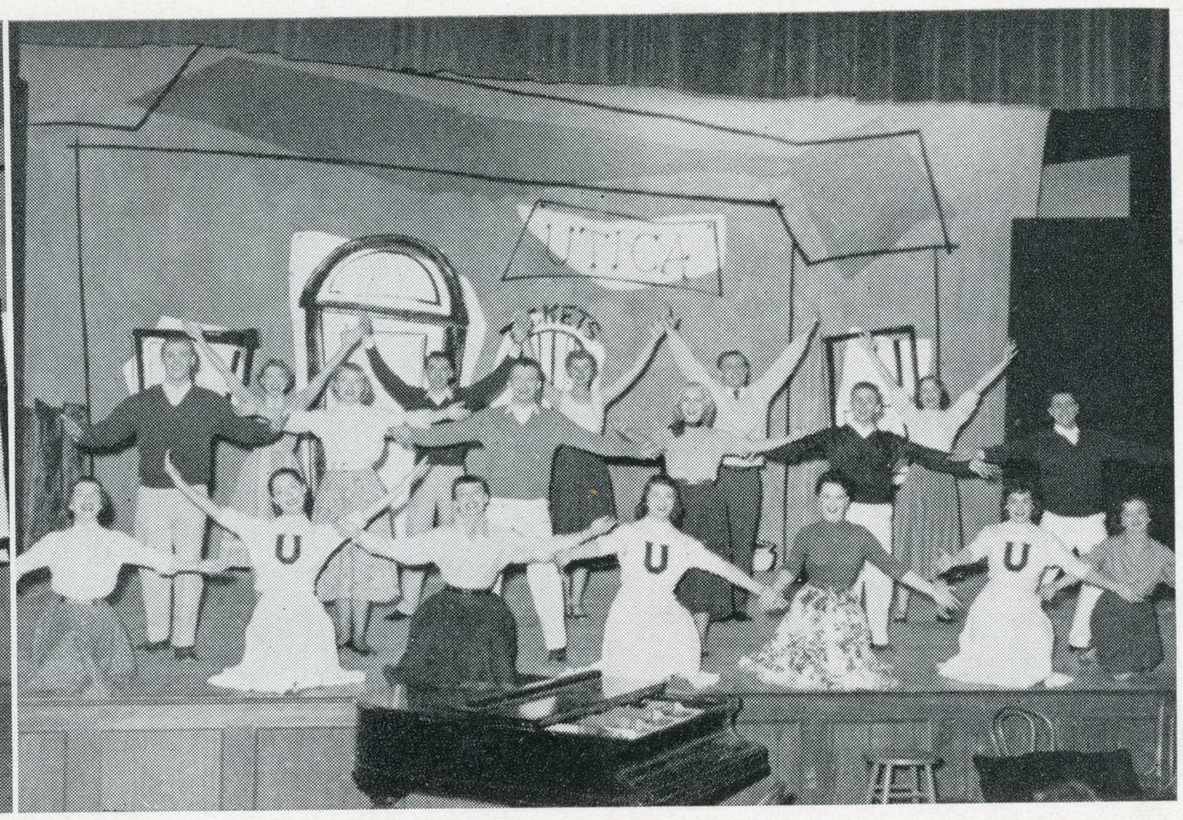
Winter quarter brought rushing for the sororities on campus. When it was all over they staged a debut for the new pledges at "Presents". But Winter quarter also brought Revelries. This year's production, "Live A Little", was bigger and better than ever. On the social scene, the Associated Women Students chose Sam Yates as their Jack of Hearts and crowned him at the Heart's Delight Dance.





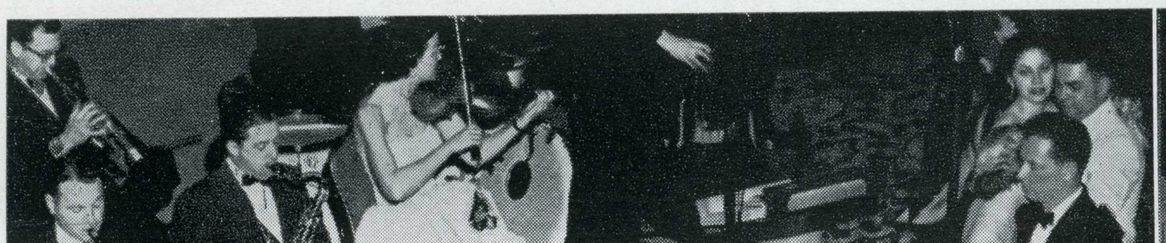
Sam Yates was named "Jack of Hearts" at the Hearts Delight Dance.





The crew constructed and painted sets for the performers in this year's Revelries.

We began to "Live a Little" with this year's Revelries.





The Interfraternity Council Dance was one of the social highlights of the past year.





Maybe we were dancing on the ceiling, but it was a social whirl long to be remembered.





Fay Kidder accepts the first place March Melodies Trophy for Sigma Kappa.
Sigma Kappa singing the winning selections of "Stormy Weather", "Singing in the Rain", and "Rain".



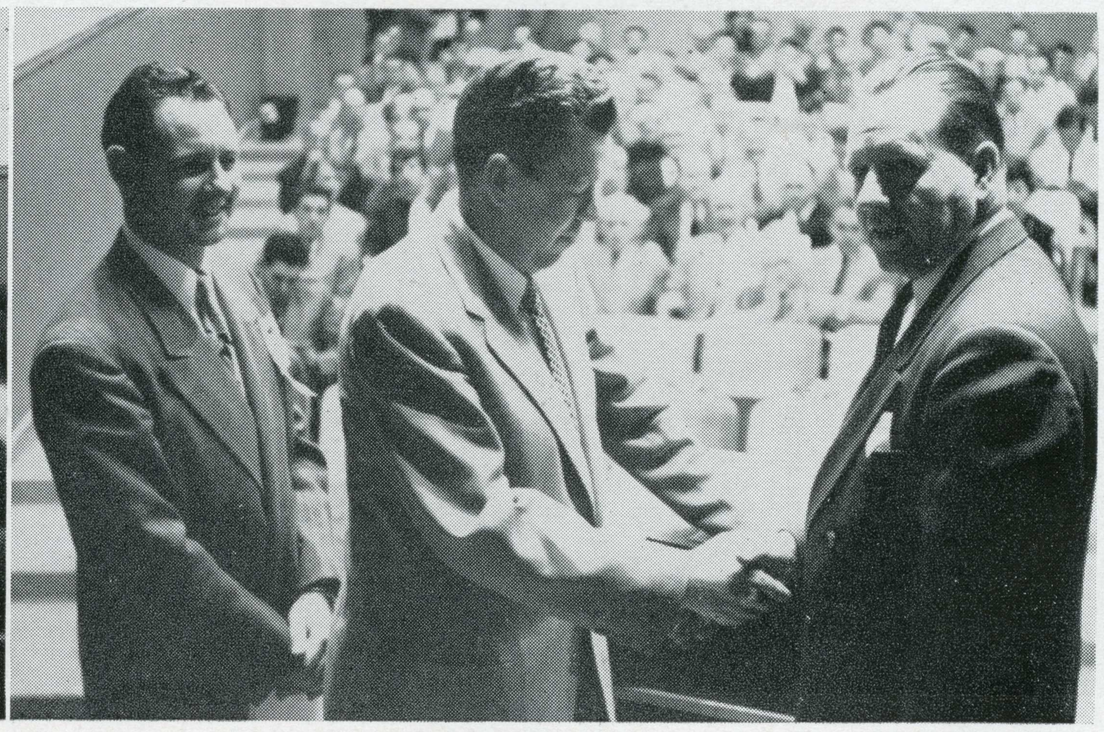


Fraternities and independent groups participate in the intra-mural sports of each season.

March Melodies and Intramural Basketball were outstanding.



Dr. Smith addresses a capacity crowd on dedication day.



Pres. Wahlquist, Dr. Greninger, Dr. Smith dedicate Engineering Building.



We chose our Soph Doll, Gini Watson, from this lovely group of candidates.

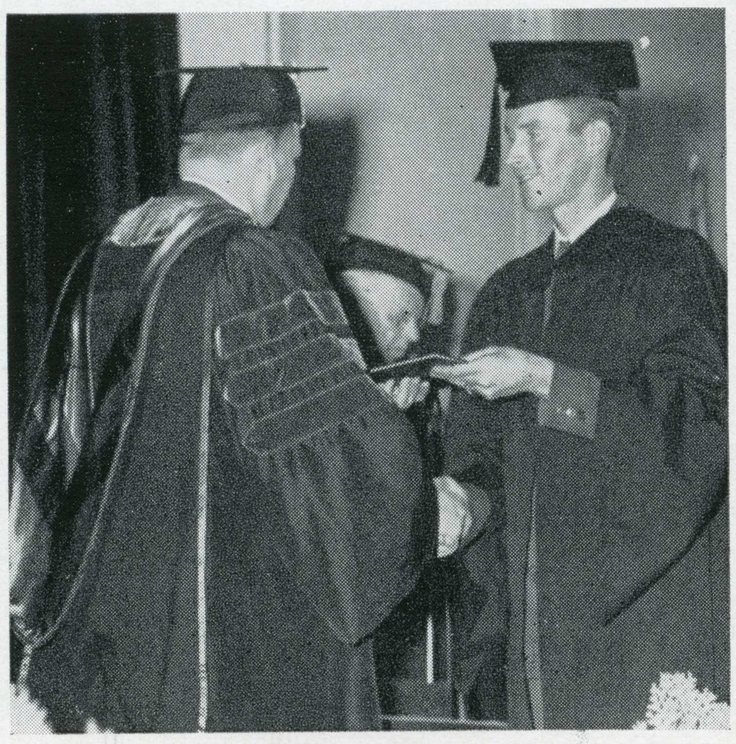


It's not from outer space — it's the prize winning costumes at the Beaux Arts Ball won by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pahle.



The right combination of beauty and brains won Marjel McKinnon the title of National Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa.

We feted beautiful co-ed queens, and had more parties.



Dr. Wahlquist says adieu to the small but select group of March graduates.

The wet weather couldn't dampen our enthusiasm for parties and activities during Winter quarter, and so we held the I.F.C. formal, pledge presents, Revelries, and the March Melodies.



I'd like to sign up for Sunbathing 60C given at 10:30 daily.

Registration was only the beginning of our Spring Quarter--





This year's Junior Prom sponsored by the Junior class was held at the Sainte Claire Hotel.

We began Spring quarter with the inevitable registration lines. We really didn't want classes when there were activities such as the Junior Prom, Pushcart Relays, and Senior Week activities coming up.



We went to Santa Cruz early to avoid the crowd.



A banquet honoring our boxing squad was co-sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa.



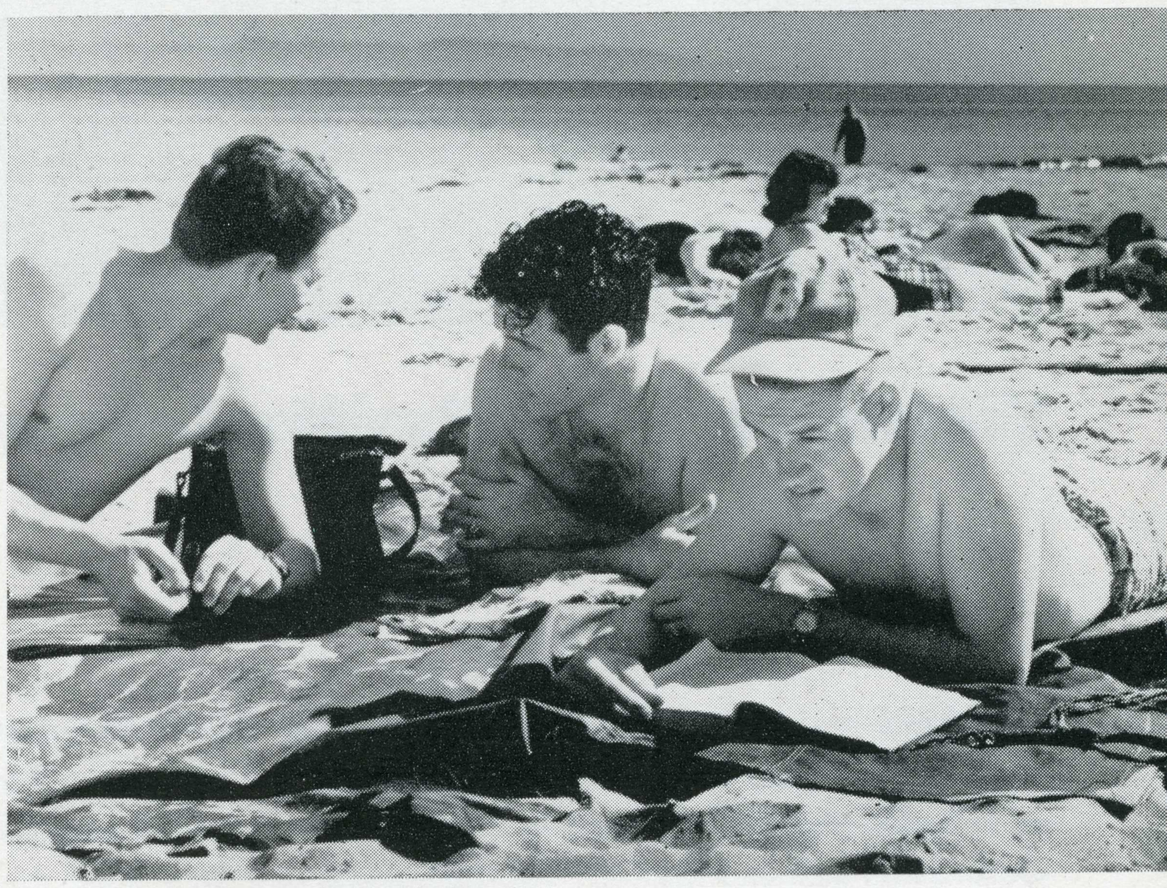
Mac Martinez presented a trophy to Dick Bender, outstanding boxer.

we honored an outstanding boxing squad.



We've even been known to swim at Santa Cruz!

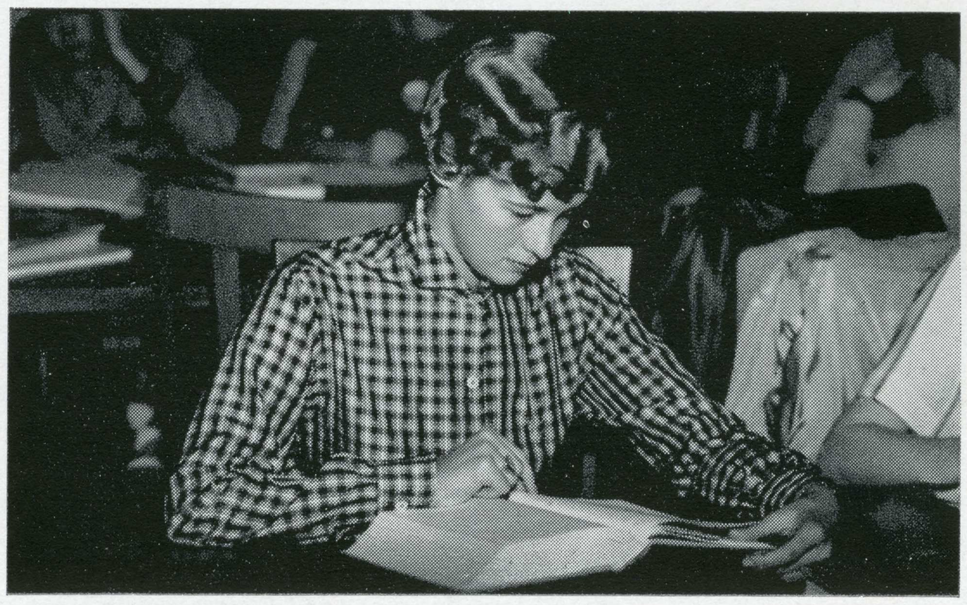
The seniors will miss the good times at Santa Cruz during Spring quarter, but they leave knowing that the tradition will be carried on by the underclassmen.



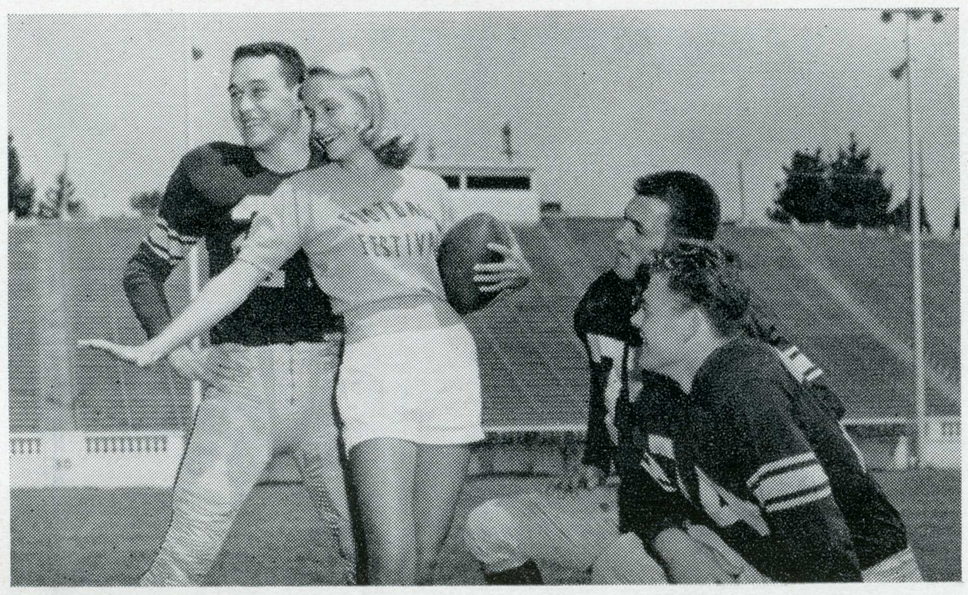
It's hard to study when the scenery is so distracting.

We chose Trish Meyers for our Homecoming Queen,

Trish Meyers was our Homecoming Queen for the 1953 Homecoming activities. Trish is a sophomore dental hygiene major from Lafayette, California. She reigned over the float parade, Coronation Ball, and the COP football game.



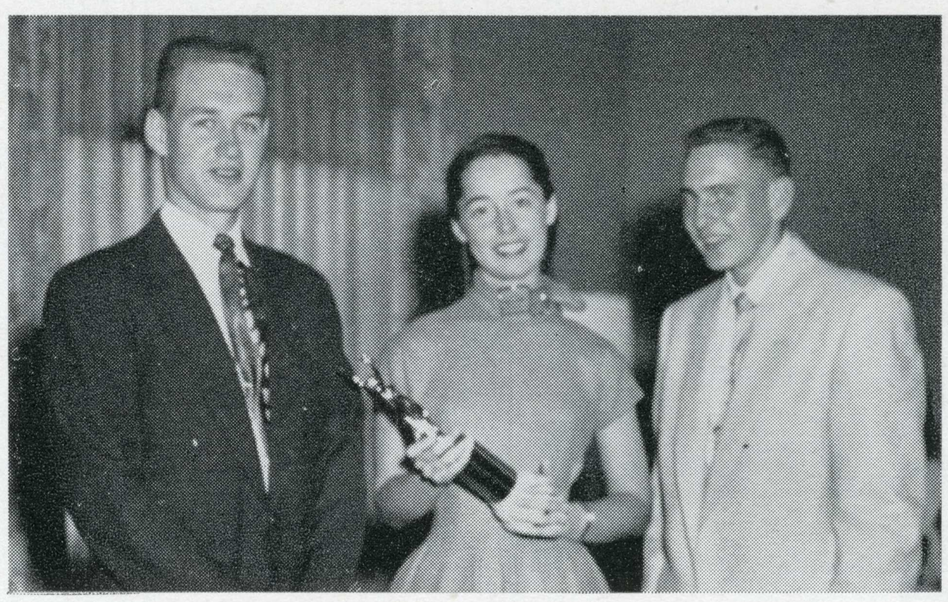
and Mary Ann Weisbrod was chosen Miss Football of 1953.



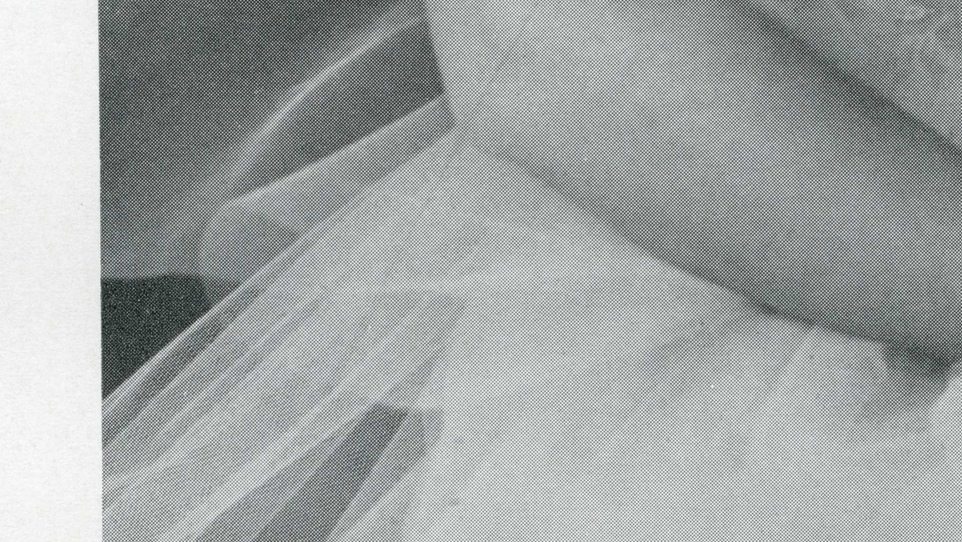
Mary Ann Weisbrod was chosen Miss Football of 1953 from contestants from universities throughout the United States and Canada. Mary Ann is a senior occupational therapy major from San Jose and was sponsored by the college rally committee.

Our Doll, Gini Watson, was the Soph Doll of Bay Area Colleges.

Virginia Watson was named Soph Doll of San Jose State and then won the title of Soph Doll from among contestants from all the bay area universities. Virginia is a sophomore recreation major from San Jose and was sponsored by the sophomore class and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.



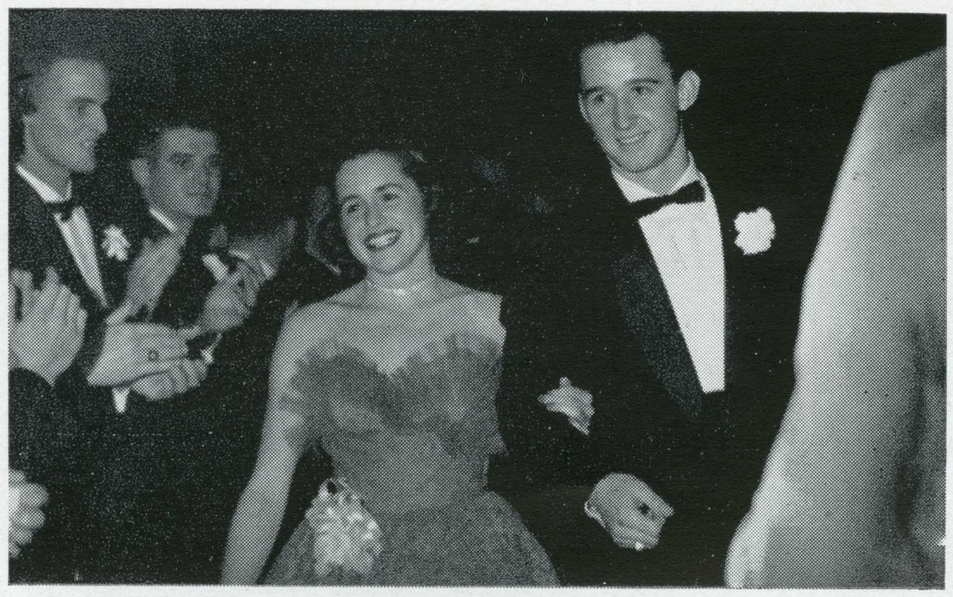
Marjel McKinnon - - National Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa.



Marjel McKinnon was chosen Moonlight Girl by the local chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa and was later named as the National Moonlight Girl. Marjel is a sophomore education major from Edwards, California.

The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for 1953 was Jackie Harth.

Jackie Harth will reign as the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for the coming year. She was chosen from candidates of all the campus sororities. Jackie is a sophomore education major from Lindsay, California.



The Theta Chis selected Alice Feak as their Dream Girl.



Alice Feak was chosen Theta Chi Dream Girl from candidates representing the campus sororities. Alice is a Sophomore education major from San Jose.

Speech and Drama

The Speech and Drama Department presented an outstanding season of dramatic productions during the past year. All the productions were presented over two week-ends so that more members of the student body and the community could enjoy the varied plays which were presented in the Little Theatre. The department also presented a series of one-act plays, and excellent theatre lab productions.



The cast for "Twelfth Night" included: Donna Wagner as Viola, Morris Winer as Orsino, Mary Anne Norlen as Olivia, William James as Sebastian, Richard Risso as Malvolio, Mary Campbell as Maria, Gerald Charlesbois as Sir Toby Belch, Brad Curtis as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Joe LoBue as Fabian, and Darwin Hageman as Antonio.

Twelfth Night
October 23, 24, 29, 30, 31



The cast for "The Winslow Boy" included: Morris Winer as Sir Robert Morton, Pat Branch as Catherine Winslow, Brad Curtis as Arthur Winslow, Darwin Hageman as Dickie Winslow, Dean Blackmore as Ronnie Winslow, Jean Miller as Grace Winslow, Ron Blood as John Watherstone, Joe LoBue as Desmond Curry, Mary Lee Fagerson as Miss Barnes, Carolyn Miller as Violet, and Ron Stokes as Fred the photographer.

Winslow Boy
December 4, 5, 10, 11, 12



Anna Christi
January 21, 22, 23

The cast for "Anna Christi" included: Sandy Teboe as Anna Christopherson, Jerry Charlesbois as Mat Burke, Fred Engelberg as Chris Christopherson, Craig Thush as Larry, Robert Wood as the postman, Hal Garcia as Johnny, Mary Lou Fagerson as Marthy Owen, and Jim Hutchens and Garry Waller as two longshoremen.



Affairs of Anatol
February 5, 6, 11, 12, 13

The cast for "The Affairs of Anatol" included: Richard Risso as Anatol, Robert Somerville as Max, Conni MacLean as Hilda, Nancy Widdas as Gabrielle, Helen Nikkel as Bianca, Sylvia Cirone as Mimi, Donna Wegner as Elsa, Lorraine Cazenave as Lona, William Nix as the waiter, and Kenneth Rugg as Franx.



Volpone
March 5, 6, 11, 12, 13



The cast for "Volpone" included: Robert Dietle as Volpone, Richard Risso as Mosca, Gerald Charlesbois as Voltore, Joe LoBue as Corbaccio, Brad Curtis as Corvino, Bill Brown as Bonario, and Rosemarie Pilcher as Celia.

Joan Alcalde
Jim Bernardi
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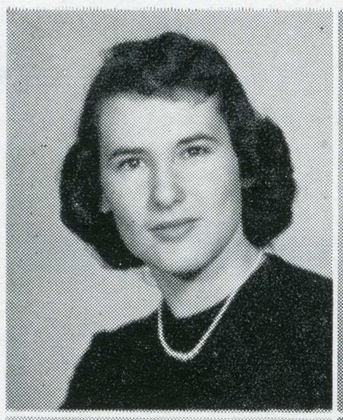
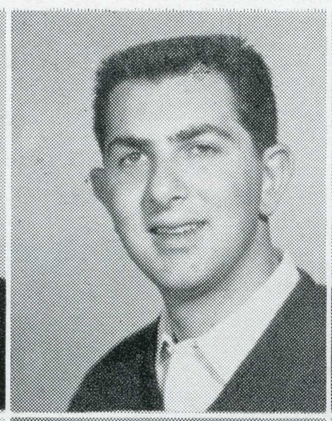
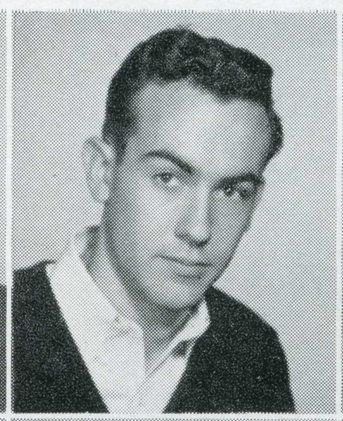
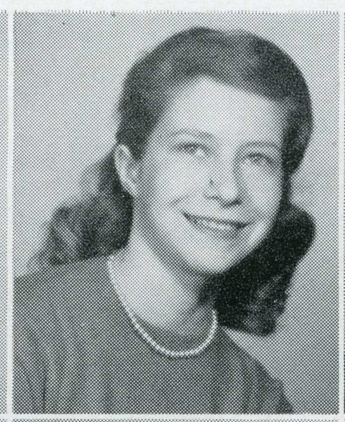
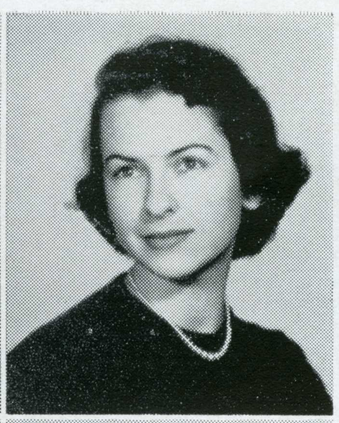
Mary Campbell
Pat Coyle

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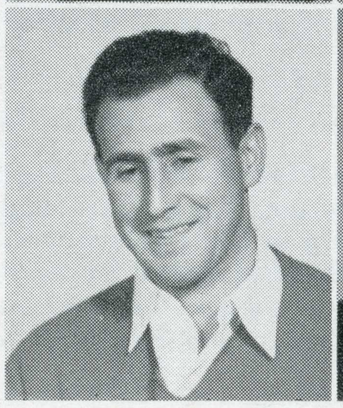
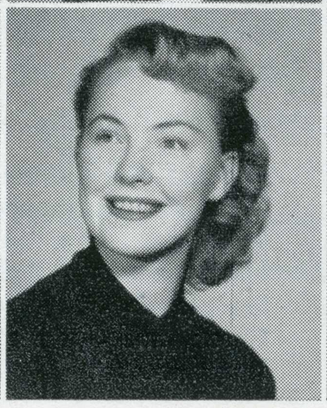
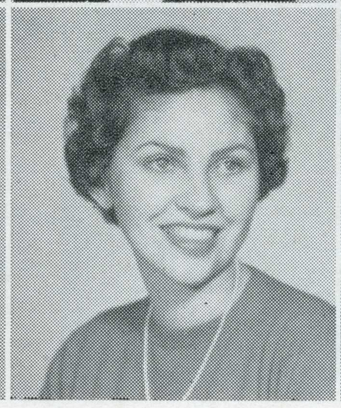
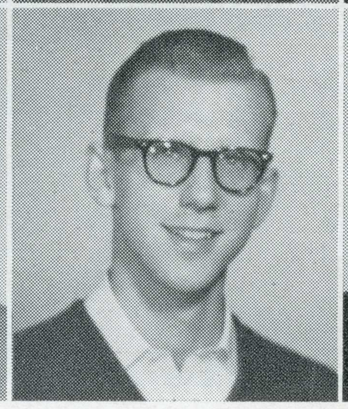
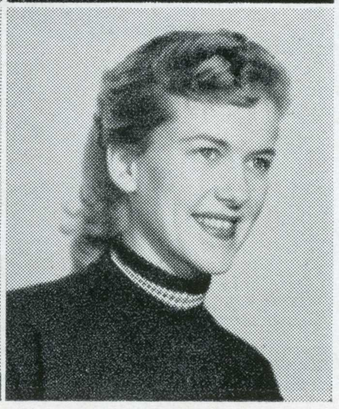






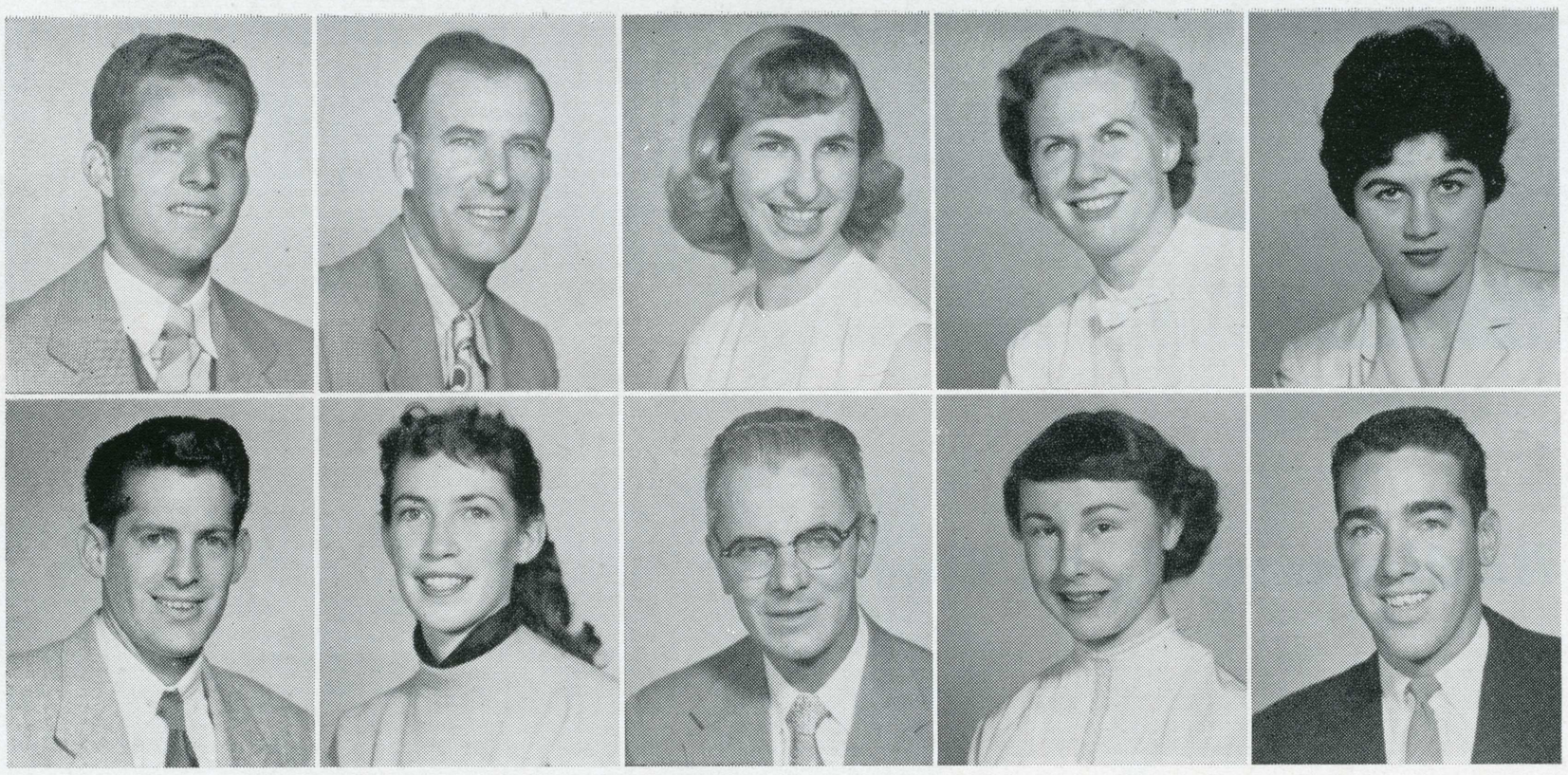
San Jose Players

San Jose Players serves to unite those whose common interest is drama while acting as a service organization for the speech department. The Players present an annual major-minor mixer to honor new students and faculty. It also assists with departmental registration each quarter. Among its social functions for the past year were a Barn Party and a Progressive Dinner. The film series sponsored by Players finances a scholarship which is awarded to a student of speech and drama. Recently the Players have undertaken to handle the role of house manager, and to supervise ushering for all dramatic productions.

Jim Bernardi, president
Joe LoBue, vice-president
Donna Wegner, record. secretary
Barbara Remelmeyer, corres. secretary
Ruth Dougherty, treasurer
Miss Marie Carr and
Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, advisers



Members gather for an informal get-together.



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Dee Joyce

Duane K. King
Barbara McGee
Lawrence H. Mouat
Joyce Osborn
Bill Tyler

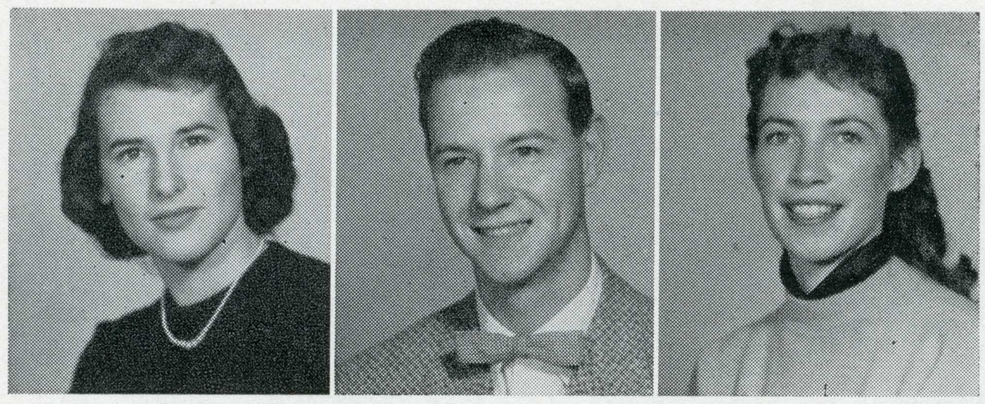
Forensics

The forensic program at San Jose State is designed to meet the interests and needs of all participating students. There are tournaments, round table discussions, student congresses, radio broadcasts, inter-school debates, and activities in the community. The group is affiliated with the Northern California Forensic Association, and has placed high in competitive events both locally and in regional tournaments. The Lecture Committee sponsors an annual debate with a British team, and an annual debate known as the Earl Warren Debate is held with the College of the Pacific.



Bill Johnson and Terry Arnold prepare for the Oxford debate.

Joan Alcalde
Stuart Grannis
Barbara Morrison



Radio and T. V. Guild

Stuart Grannis, president
Joan Alcalde, vice-president
Barbara Morrison, secretary
Joe LoBue, treasurer

The Radio and T.V. Guild has presented weekly half hour radio shows on station KEEN. The variety of shows presented included dramatic works, musical shows, and some discussion groups. The Guild also worked on two television shows, which were shown on KPIX. As a service project, the group aided the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department by formulating a weekly radio program which was presented over station KEEN.



Don Douglas, Mary Campbell, Ruth Dougherty and Tom Winston present one of their productions.

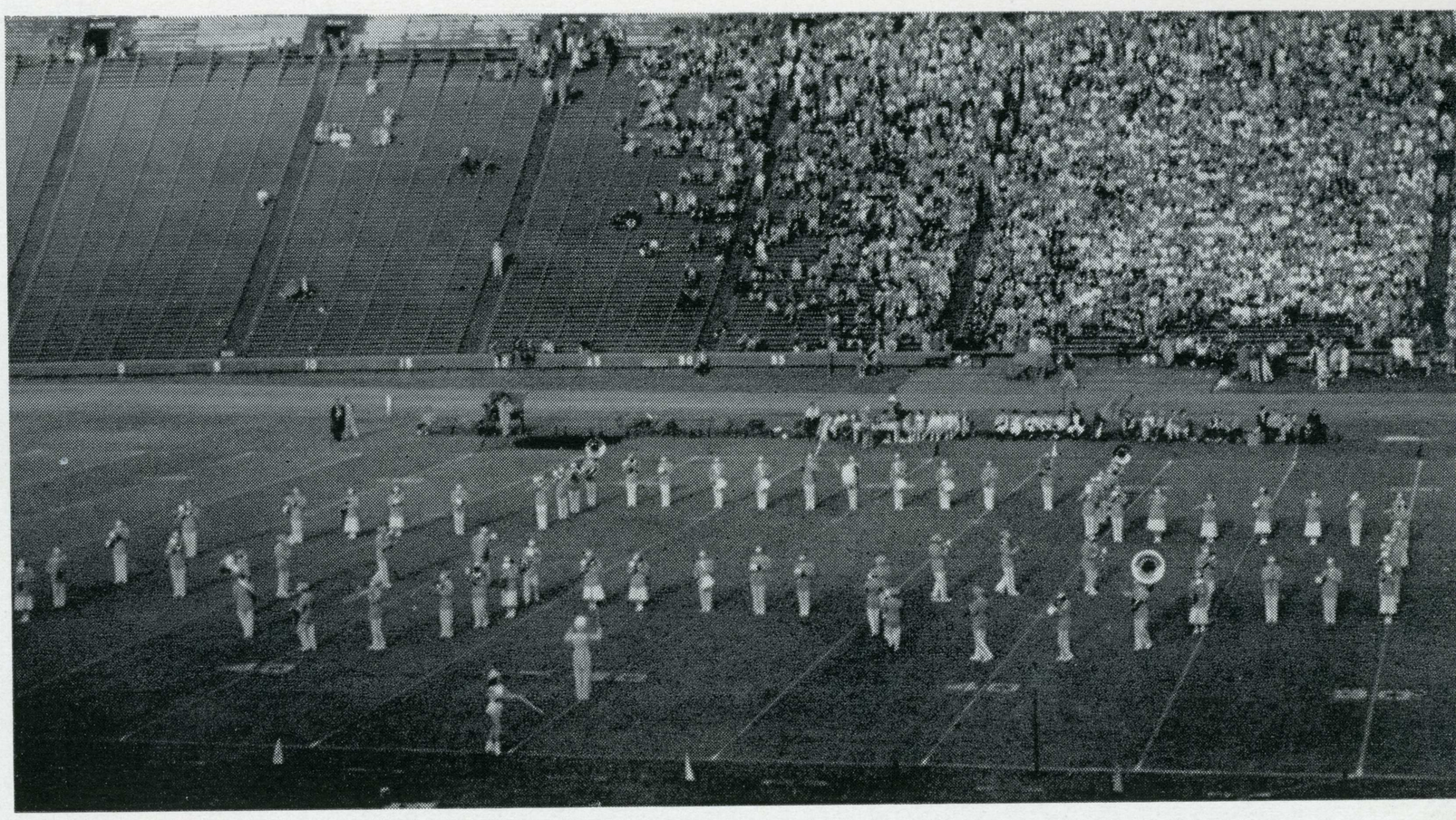


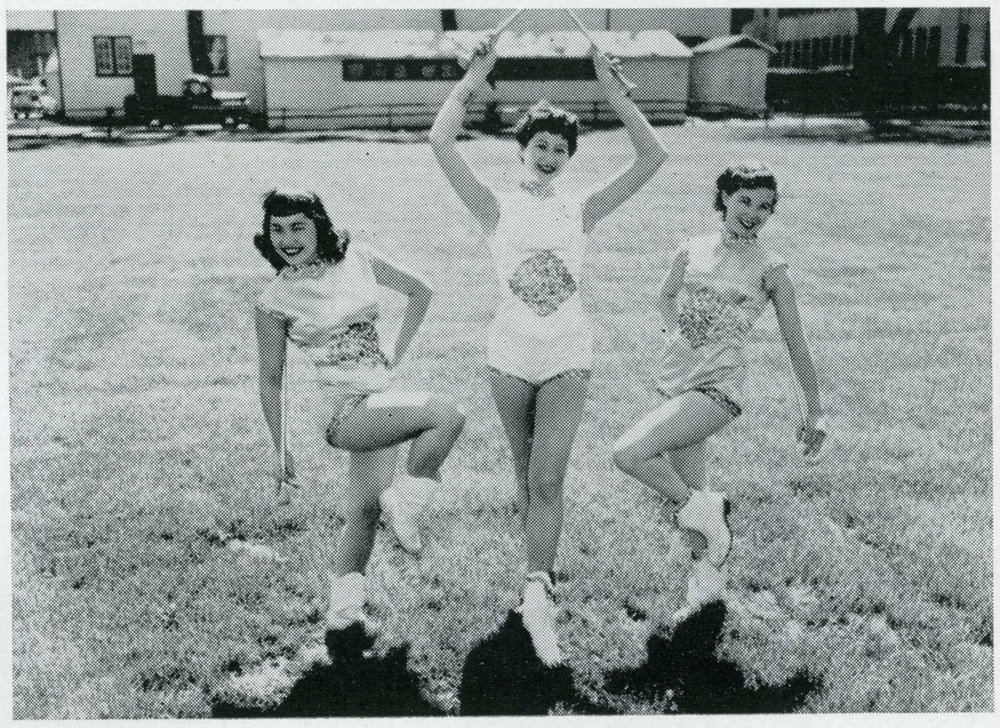
Flag Girls

We added something new to the half-time activities of the football games. The flag girls were Elinor Barton, Marilyn Prince, and Jacque Wood as pictured here from left to right.

Marching Band

The Marching Band directed by Dr. Robert W. Fiester performed at all the home football games of the past year, and they also travelled to Fresno, Stanford, and California at Berkeley to support the Spartan eleven. Dr. Fiester originates and directs all the formations which the band performs.





Majorettes

The majorettes for the past year are pictured here from left to right — Jeanne Watasuki, Norma Liefrink, and Wanita Wilent.

Symphony Orchestra



Dr. Lyle Downey is conductor of the symphony orchestra. It is composed of seventy-five performers this year. The orchestra gave three formal concerts during the past year. They also accompanied the choral ensemble for three formal programs. The final appearance of the symphony orchestra each year is at the Baccalaureate exercises during graduation activities.

Mr. Robert W. Fiester is the director of the Symphonic Band. This group consists of fifty-five members who are selected by auditions. The symphonic band presents a formal concert at the end of each quarter which is open to the public. Besides the formal evening concerts at the end of each quarter, the group presents concerts on Alumni Day, Graduation, and occasionally other festivities.

Symphonic Band



A Cappella Choir

Mr. William Erlendson is the conductor of the A Cappella choir. The A Cappella choir was organized by Mr. Erlendson in 1931, and has been under his direction since that time. The membership in this group is open to the entire student body. Thus, the musical programs are arranged for a choir of mixed voices. The A Cappella choir presents an annual concert at the college.



Mr. Erlendson leads the choir on the stage of the new music building.

Revelries

A college professor devoted to eggs falls for a beauty contestant and a whole cast of characters begin to Live A Little. An original story, singable songs, colorful costumes and sets, varied dance routines, and a host of comic and romantic figures made this year's Revelries an outstanding success. A great deal of credit goes to the following people for their contributions to making Revelries a hit: Jim Bernardi, director; Joe LoBue, assistant director; Jim Kason, Gene Sterling and Gene Broderick, music and lyrics; Joanne Lehtinen and Bob Moesle, settings; Walt Tanghe, lighting; Kyle Wagner, costumes; Ramona Puccinelli, choreography; and Joe LoBue, Sally Curtis, Jim Bernardi, and Sally Lotz, story.



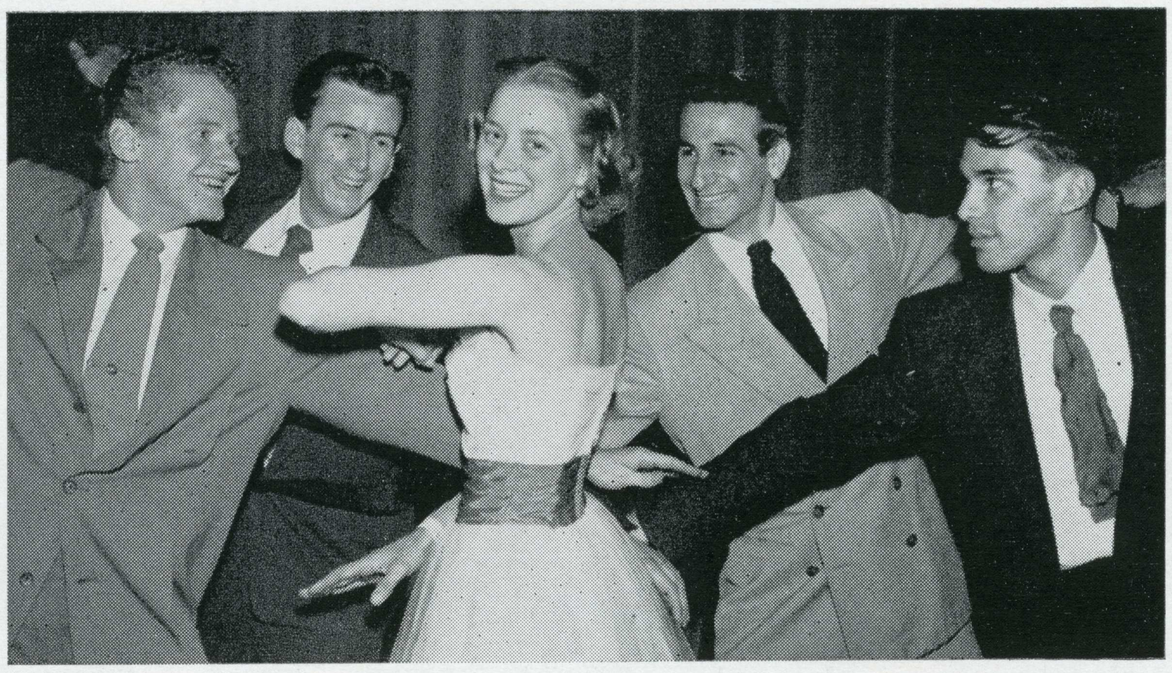
The Revelries Board selects the story and music for production of Revelries.



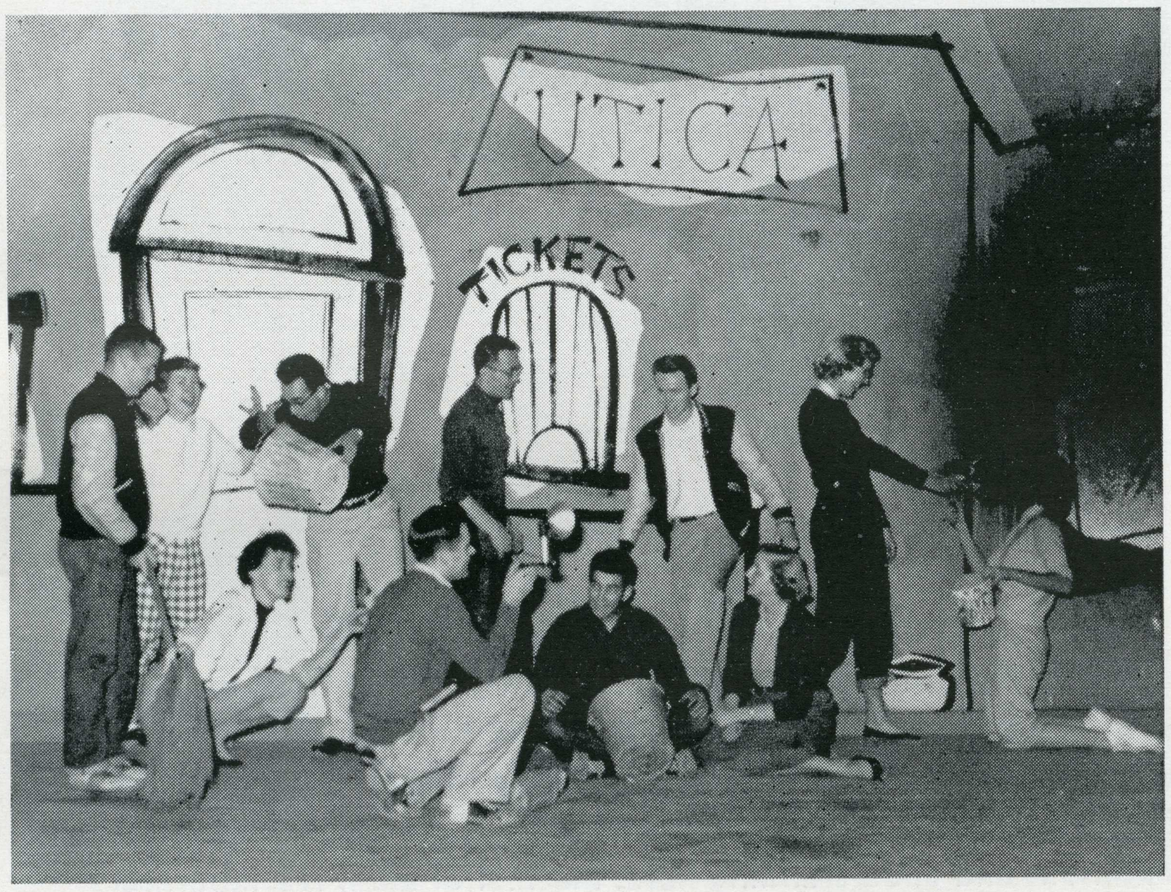
The professor and his secretary leave Utica University for a beauty contest in the opening scene of the 1954 Revelries.



The winner of the beauty contest was named Miss Flagstaff Beer of the year.



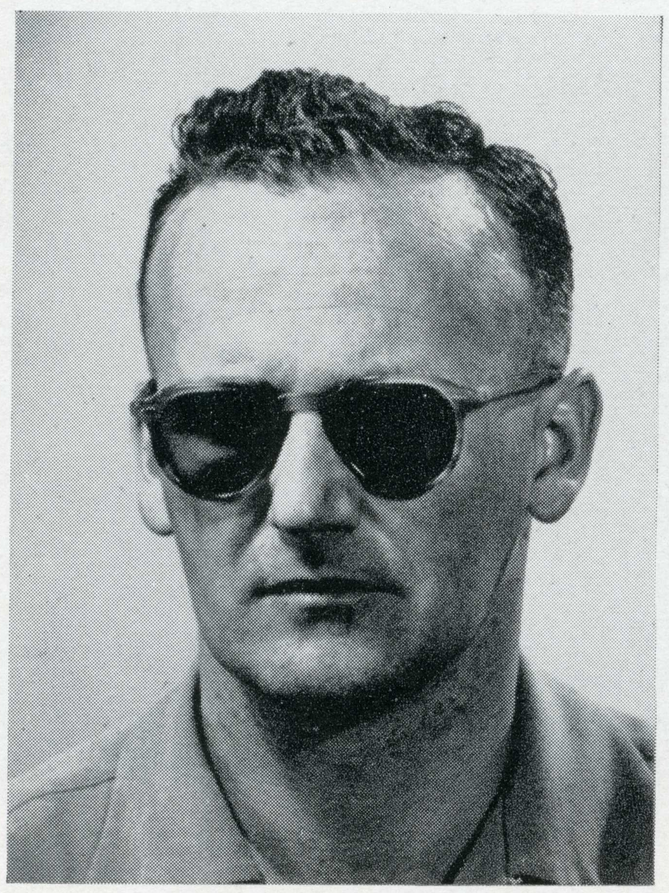
The prim and proper secretary lives a little in the number, "Haven't We Met Before?"



Every one helps out to construct and paint the sets for the show.



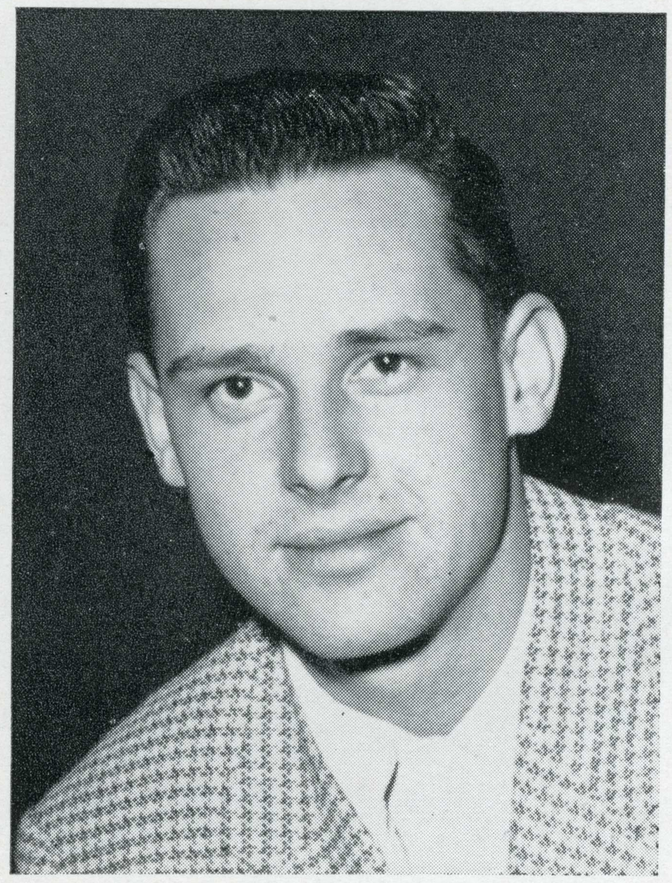
The whole cast joins in the finale number which is the title song "Live a Little".



Fall Editor, Joe Bryan



Winter Editor, Nelson Wadsworth



Spring Editor, Ed Pope

Spartan Daily

The Spartan Daily is the only state college daily newspaper in California, and one of the forty-one daily college papers in the United States. The staff traditionally works before registration so that the first issue of each quarter appears on registration day. The paper gives complete campus coverage, and worked for better conditions and understanding here. But first of all, it is a laboratory for prospective journalists and teachers of journalism. To this end, assignments are rotated each quarter so that students may receive the fullest experience from their stay on the staff.



The Spartan Daily staff gathers campus and world news to produce one of the finest collegiate dailies.



The copy staff gathers around the copy desk. They work to make the news as accurate as possible.

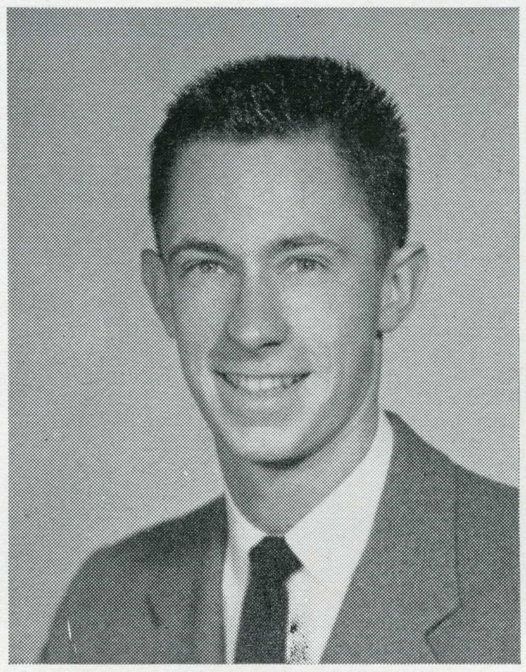


The ad staff, under direction of Beverly Becker, works to keep the local merchants before the campus eye.

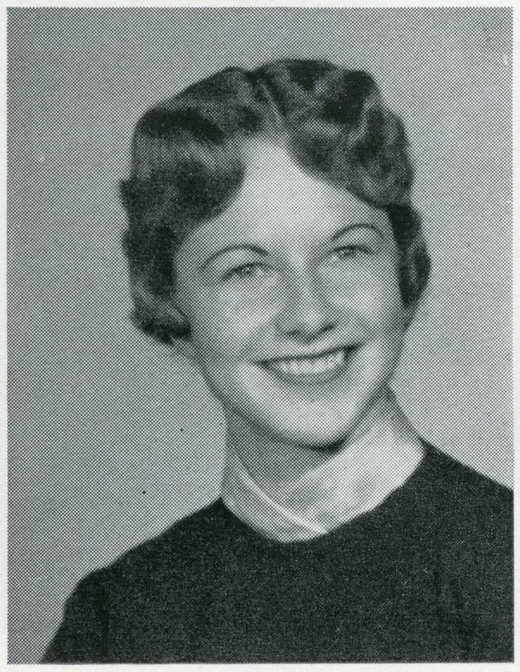
La Torre . . . it takes its name from our familiar landmark, The Tower



Looking southeast into the outer quad from the library.

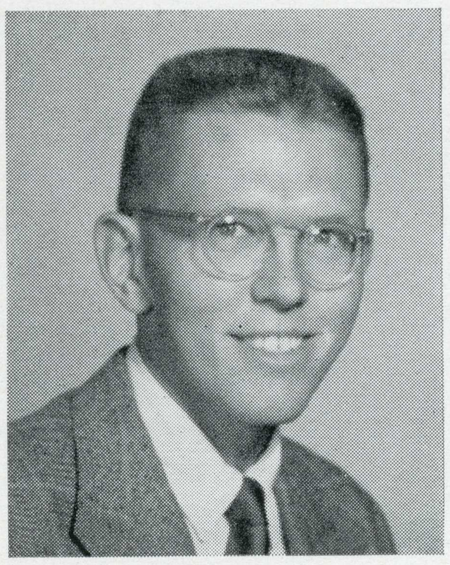


Roger Flanagan
Co-Editor



Frances Rabanus
Co-Editor

The La Torre added a startling new feature this year —a recording of familiar voices and sounds around the campus. Many of the college activities were recorded for posterity, while familiar happenings and people were recorded in pictures and words. In this year's annual we tried to capture all the events and experiences that are part of the A,B,C's of college life.



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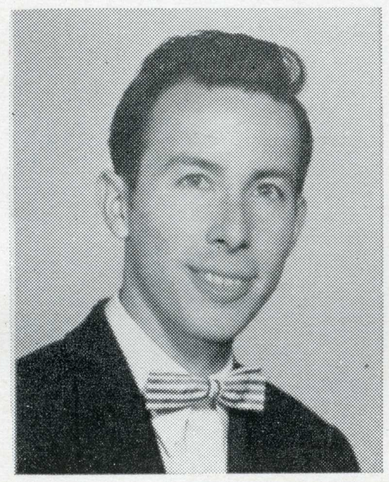
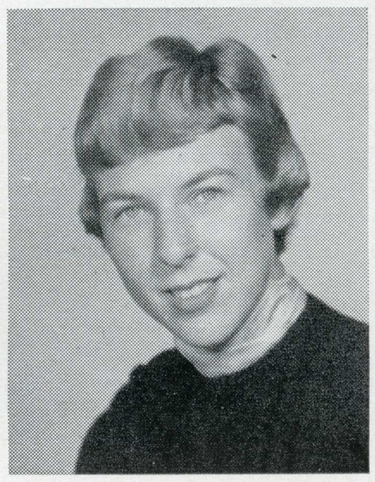
Karla Jones
Business Manager



Hubert Vargas
Art Editor



Patsy Postal
Copy Editor



Grace Beitler
Photo Editor



La Torre's float in the Homecoming Parade featured the record which was a new addition to this year's book.

The La Torre staff works from September until June to produce the college annual. The production of the yearbook involves several phases. First the photo staff gathers pictures of familiar events, people, and scenes as a record of campus life for the year. The art staff works at arranging these pictures attractively, and the copy staff has the job of writing captions for the pictures and gathering information about all the organizations on campus. The sales managers have the responsibility of selling the yearbooks and of paying the bills of production. This year the La Torre staff added a new feature to its book in a recording of campus sounds, so that we will remember the year 1953-1954 in pictures, words, and sound.

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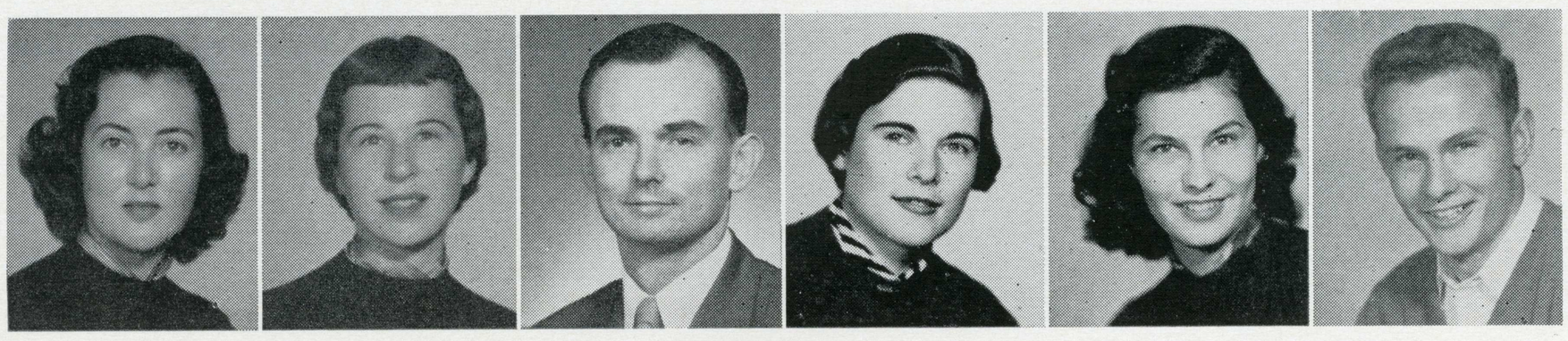
Claudia LeFevre
Activities
Don Gordon
Sports
Pat Stuart
Living Groups
Trudy Staples
Organizations
Jim Cottrell
Graduates



Yearbook Staff

Much of the production of the La Torre involves paper work. After pictures have been taken, the staff works to identify the people in the pictures. Before these names are sent to be printed they are checked for correct spelling. Once all names have been collected, they are compiled by the staff for the student index. This is the last big job to be done before the book is sent to the printer.



Seen working on this year's La Torre are: back row: Teddy Gehr, Barbara Gough, Don Righetti; front row: Pat Cummins and Muriel Voight.



Part of the staff checks to see that names are spelled correctly. After the names are checked they are filed in the index. Jo Guttadauro, Sue Fuller, Jim Cottrell and Pat Stuart here were going through lists of names.



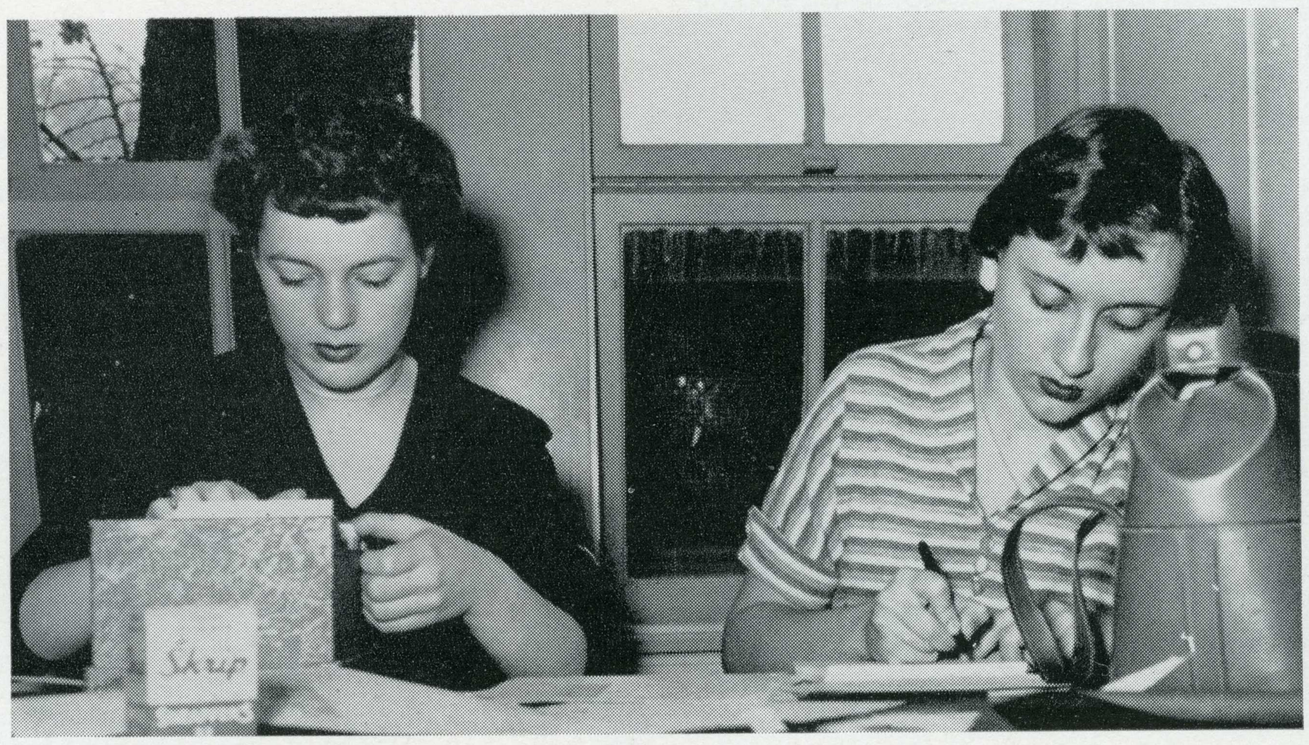
First the information is collected, and then we go to work to organize it for the printer. Index editor, Sue Fuller, assembles the index while copy editor, Pat Postal, types it for the printer.

writing, pasting, filing, checking



Jim Cottrell, Roger Flanagan, and Claudia Le Fevre select negatives to be printed in the book.

The photo staff works with the section editors to get the best pictures of all campus activities. A La Torre photographer is on hand to record such events as the Homecoming Parade, Novice Boxing, the Dedications of the Music and Engineering Buildings, Revelries, March Melodies, and rallies. They also take action shots at all the athletic contests. Because of their work we are able to present a pictorial review of the year's happenings in La Torre.



Sue Fuller and Jo Guttadauro are in charge of collecting and checking names for the index.



Our photographers pose for picture. Bottom row, left to right: Fred Roettger and Leo Hagiwara. Top row, left to right: Don Pryor and Dick Zimmerman.



Photo Chief Don Pryor checks a negative after it has been developed in the darkroom.

Duane Fiorini
Co-Editor, Fall, Winter

Barry Geller
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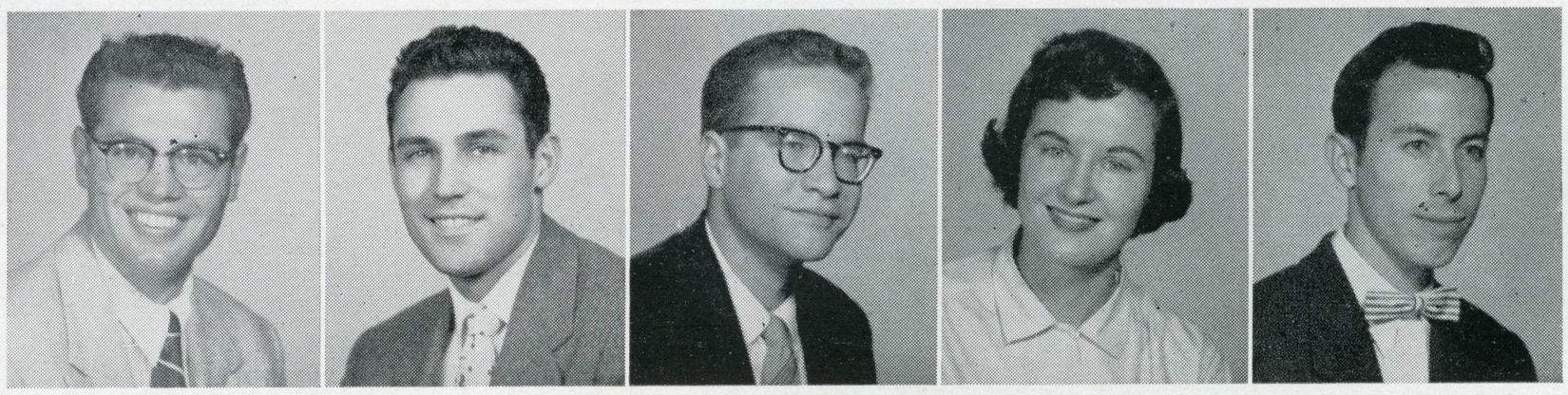
Robert Marshall
Co-Editor, Spring

Muriel Voight
Co-Editor, Fall

Hubert Vargas
Co-Editor, Winter



Lyke

Lyke is San Jose State College's feature magazine. Due to the wide variation allowed each staff in its choice of copy, layout, art work, and photography, Lyke provides a fine opportunity for all those who are not Journalism majors and still desire to work on some form of publication. Because of the large amount of careful planning and hours of work given to each issue published, Lyke ranks with the best of the college feature magazines in the universities throughout the country.



Smiling faces meet to produce the campus feature-humor magazine which is published once each quarter.



Business managers, editors, and art staff meet to determine the theme for the Spring issue of the Lyke.



This is the Spring quarter Lyke staff loafing outside of the Journalism Building.

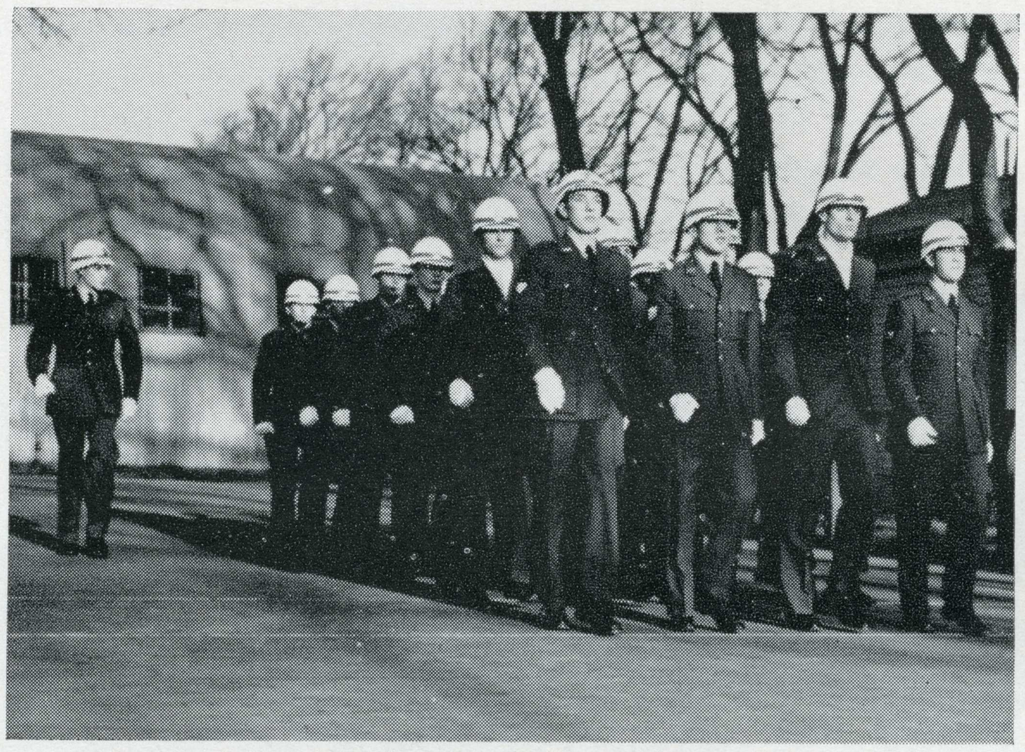
Kneeling: George Dunn, Bob Marshall, Grace Beitler, Dixie Cartmell, Hugh Vargas, John Landicho, Joel Saffron, Don Righetti, Neal Reynolds, Pat McKenzie, Joan Bouyssou, Joanne Feldscher, Jesse Carillo, Roberta Leach, Carla Brodd, Jan Elliott. Standing: John Aitken, Frank Harvey, Bob Cousins, George Dick, Clark Arneal, Barry Geller, Marv Schmidt, Joe Jimenez, Bob Facchino, George Snell, Pat Hughes, Duane Fiorini, Don Jewett, Joe Bryan, John Karlinger, Donna Wegner, Jim Bernardi, and Maureen McEnaney.

Air R. O. T. C.

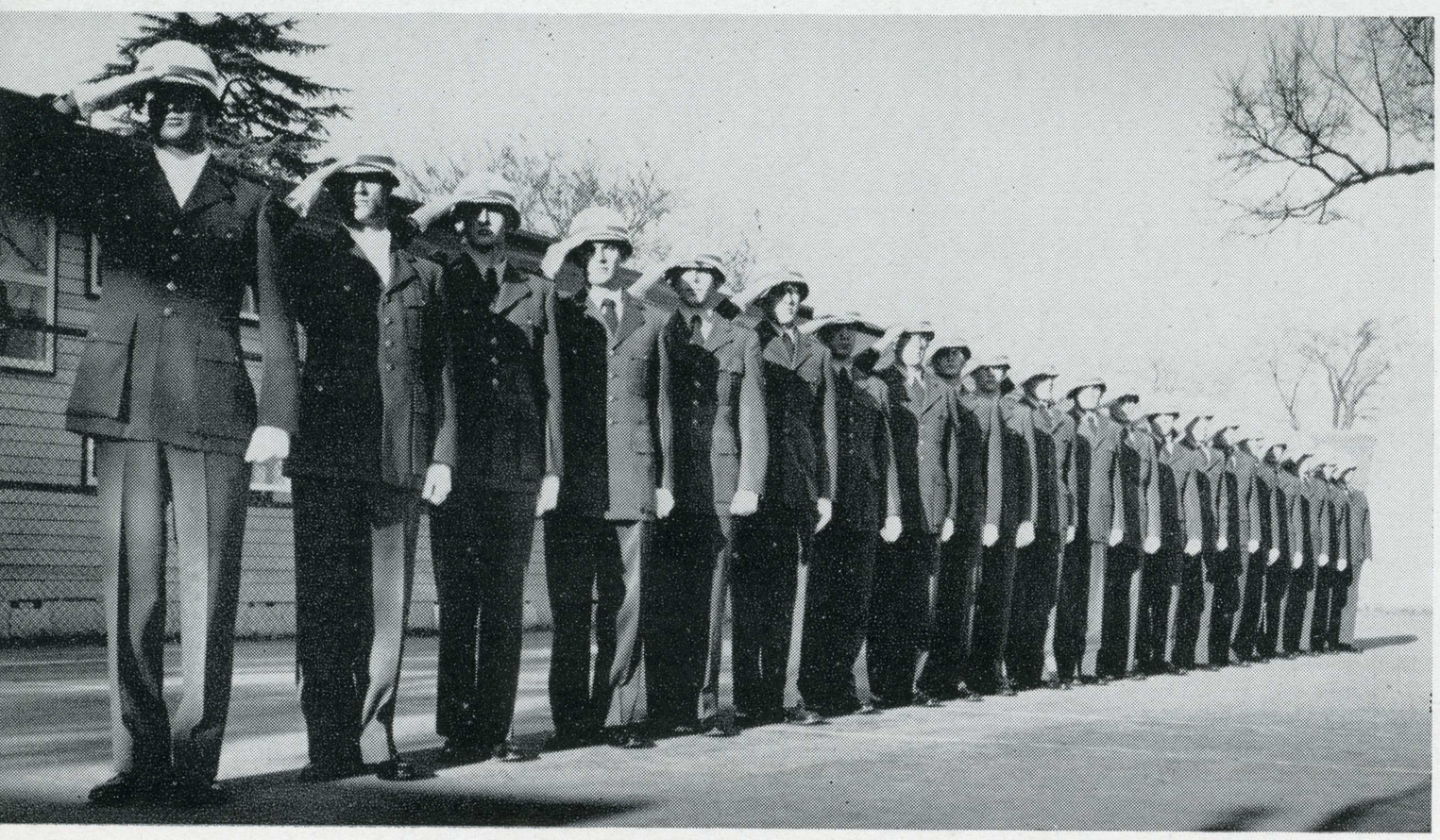
The purpose of the Air R.O.T.C. is to develop in prospective college graduates the qualities of leadership and other attributes essential to their progressive advancement to positions of increasing responsibility as commissioned officers of the Air Force, and to prepare them for immediate assignment to specific duties therein. The Summer Camp for AFROTC Cadets will consist of approximately four weeks training at Castle Air Force Base near Merced, California.



President Wahlquist at flag presentation.



The drill team in action.



Air R.O.T.C. drill team at attention.

Army R.O.T.C.

An entirely new curricula was implemented in the Army ROTC unit this year when the Military Police curriculum was replaced by "General Military Science." GMS is designed to train the cadets in all basic fundamentals so that when they are commissioned, the specialist training for their branch of the service will come at an Officers School after they have begun their tour of active duty.

An Army ROTC Pistol Team was organized during this year, coached by Captain Dillard and captained by Win Dahl. The new drill and parade ground was officially opened with a review in April, coordinated with the annual Federal Inspection conducted by a team from Sixth Army at the Presidio of San Francisco.

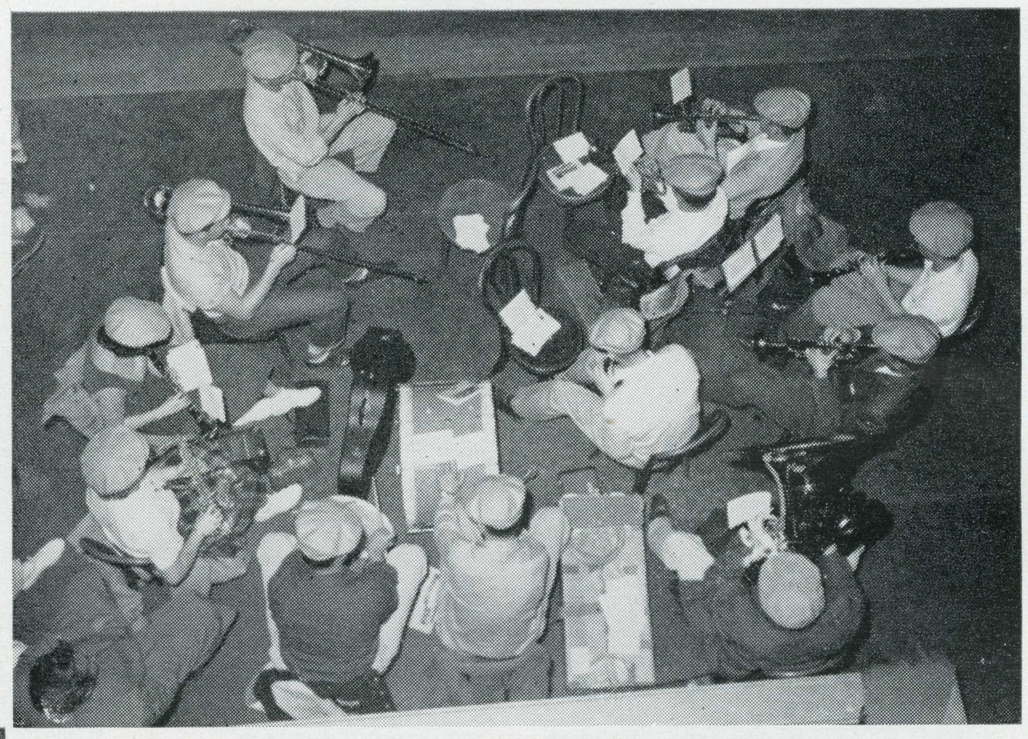


Col. Rogers presenting P. M. Chandler and U. J. Didier with their commissions.

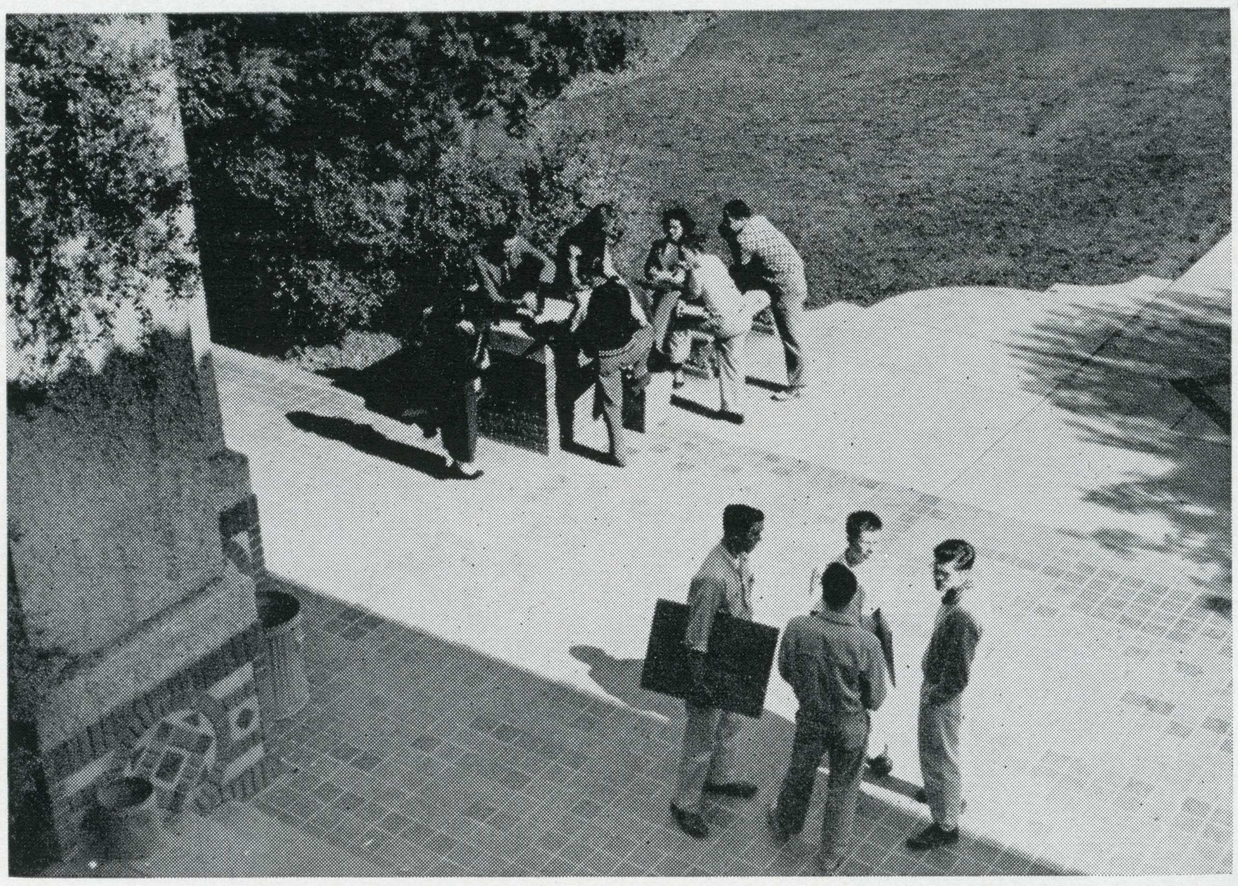


The familiar sight of drill on Friday afternoons.

Just look what we've done--



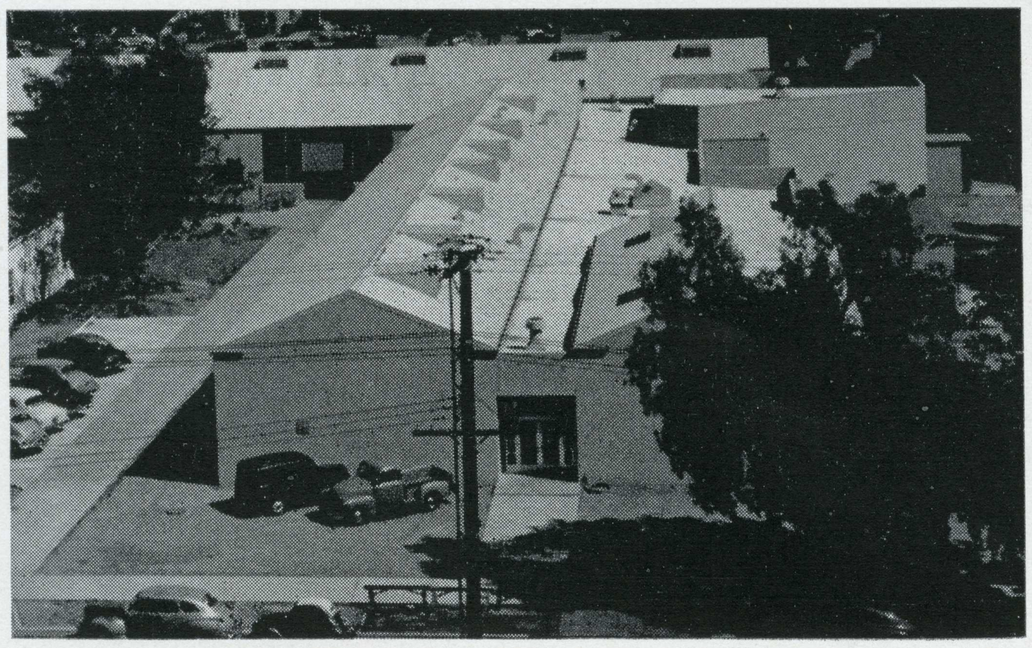
Music for moderns — the SJS Pep Band.



Taking a break from the books.

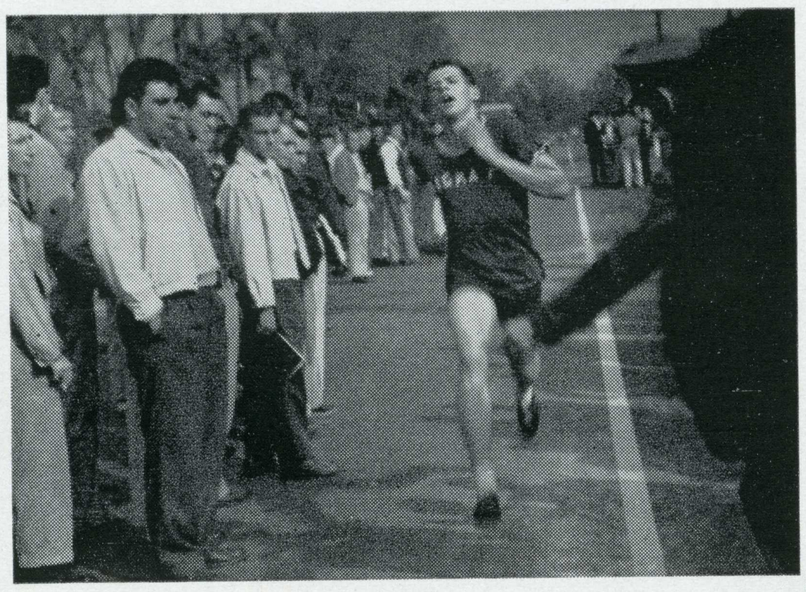


This is the way it's done!



Our new building looks good from any angle.

supported football and trotted for a turkey.



The prize is worth the effort.



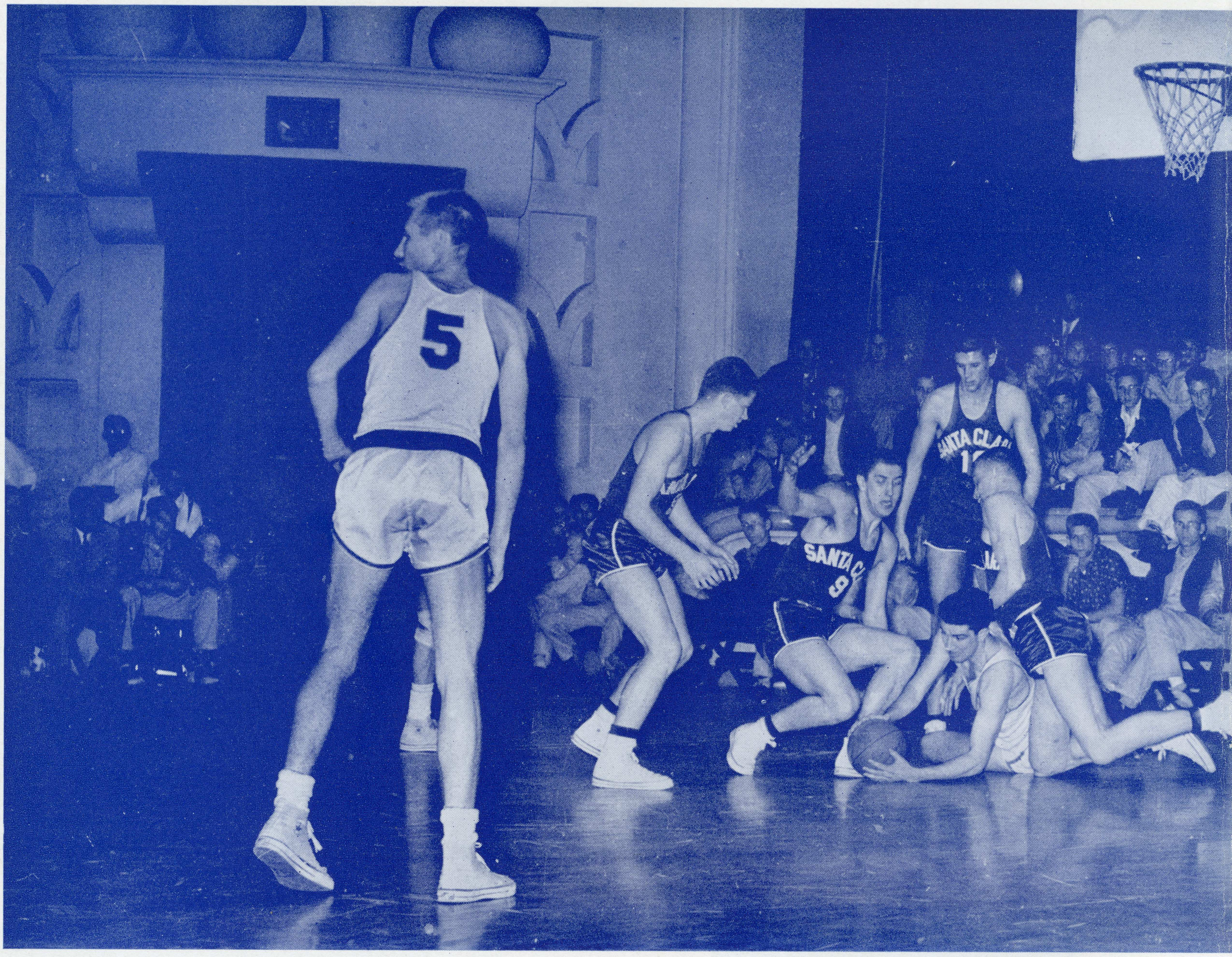
We had high spirits for the Cal. game.



Spartan rooters whoop it up!

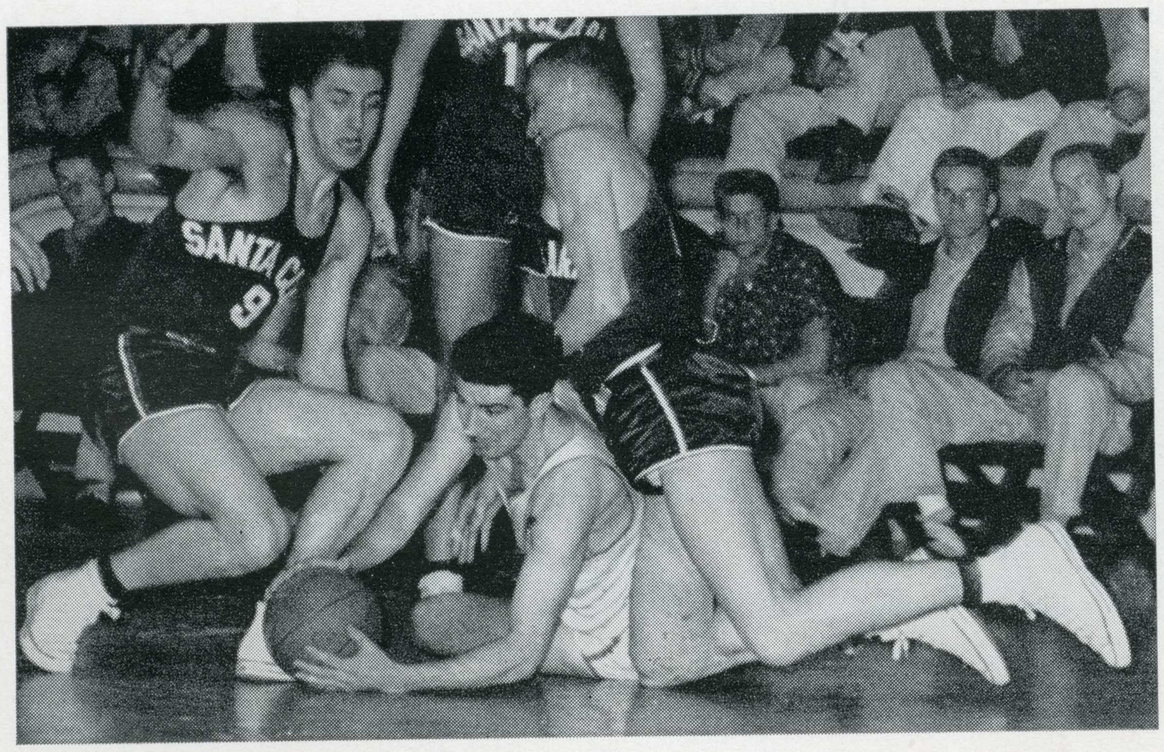


Spartan musicians at their best.



K **Keeping up with tough opponents, our**

athletes made us proud in competition.





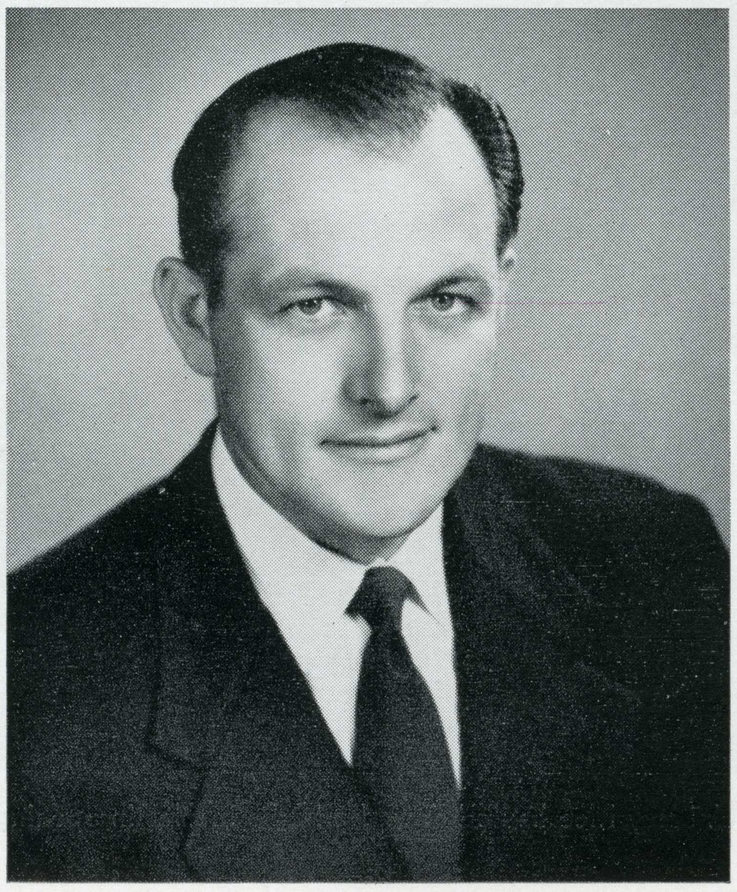
Leaves turned brown, and it was time for football.

It happens every year in the Autumn — the football fever overtakes the whole nation. And San Jose State is no exception. This past year we made great strides forward. We rolled over some tough competitors such as Idaho, Brigham Young, and Fresno State.

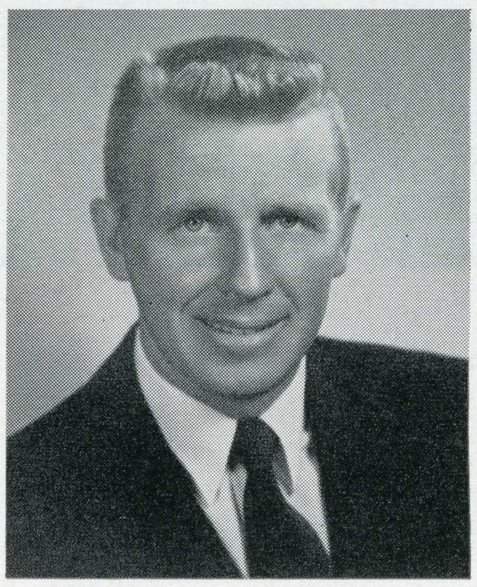
Our outstanding win was over our big rival, College of the Pacific. We will never forget that memorable play in which the COP attempt for the extra point was blocked, and the San Jose State fans went wild at the resulting victory.

In spite of the loss of some top performers, we gave the Golden Bears of California a real run for their money. Our under-rated team was highly acclaimed by the bay area sports writers after our performance against Cal. Yes, this year San Jose achieved recognition as a growing competitor for the west coast powerhouses.

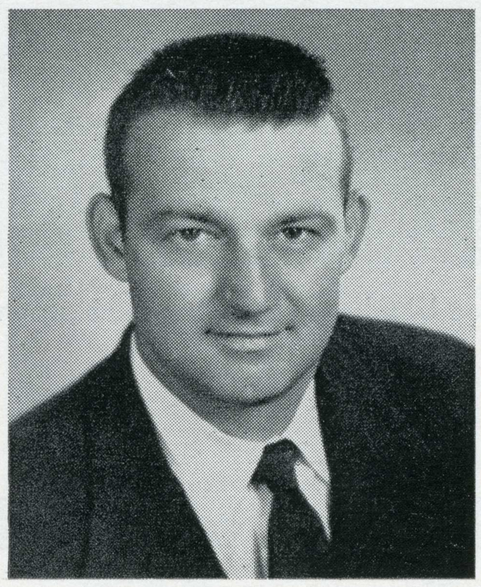
Football Staff



Bob Bronzan
Head Coach

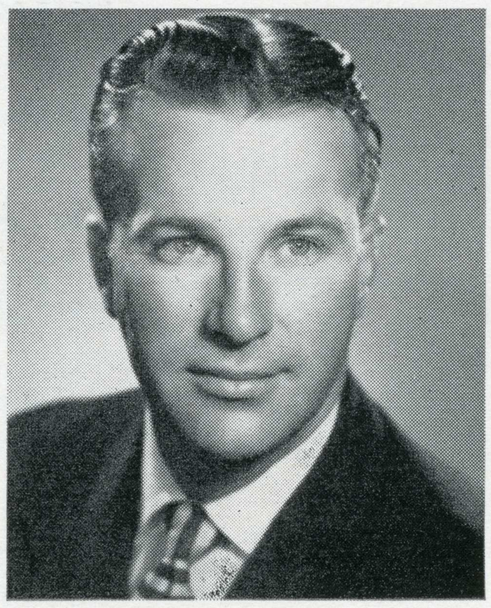


Gene Menges
Backfield Coach

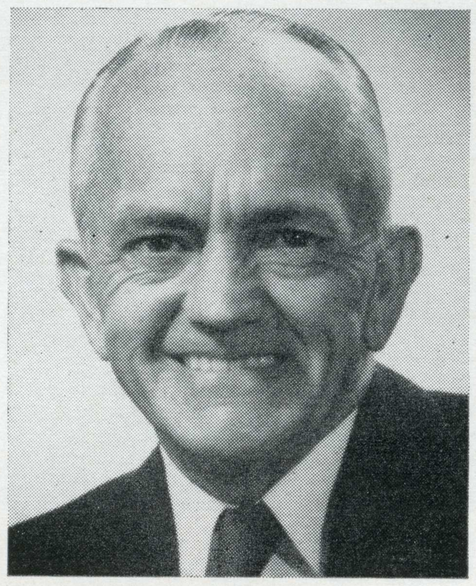


Bill Perry
Line Coach

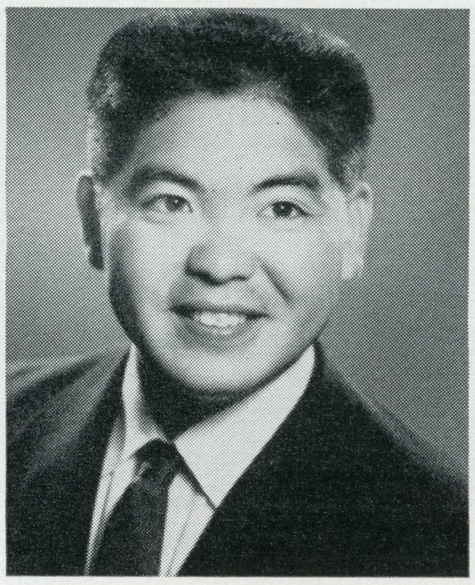
Continuing its status as a major independent football power in the west, the Spartans underwent their most rigorous schedule in history while compiling a 4-4-1 record under the able tutelage of a young coaching staff. Completing his fourth year as head man, Coach Bob Bronzan was ably assisted by Line Coach Bill Perry and Backfield Coach Gene Menges, a pair of former Spartan grid stalwarts of the post-war era. Beset by injuries at key positions and a green squad over-balanced with sophomores, the gridiron forces gave a good account of themselves against all opposition. Trainer Lincoln Kimura provided salve for the battle wounds, and public relations expert Danny Hill trumpeted news of note to the public.



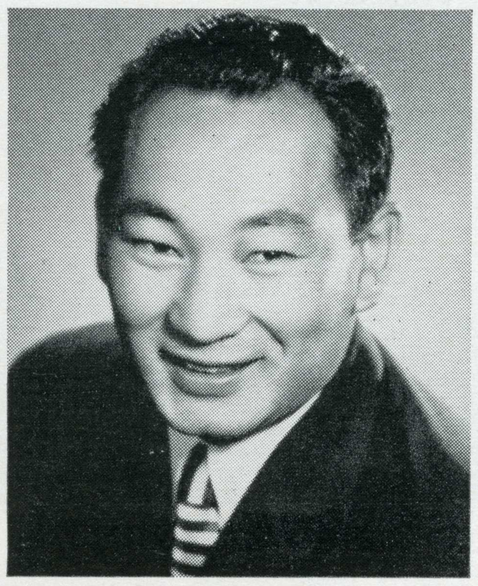
Danny Hill
Director of Athletic Publicity



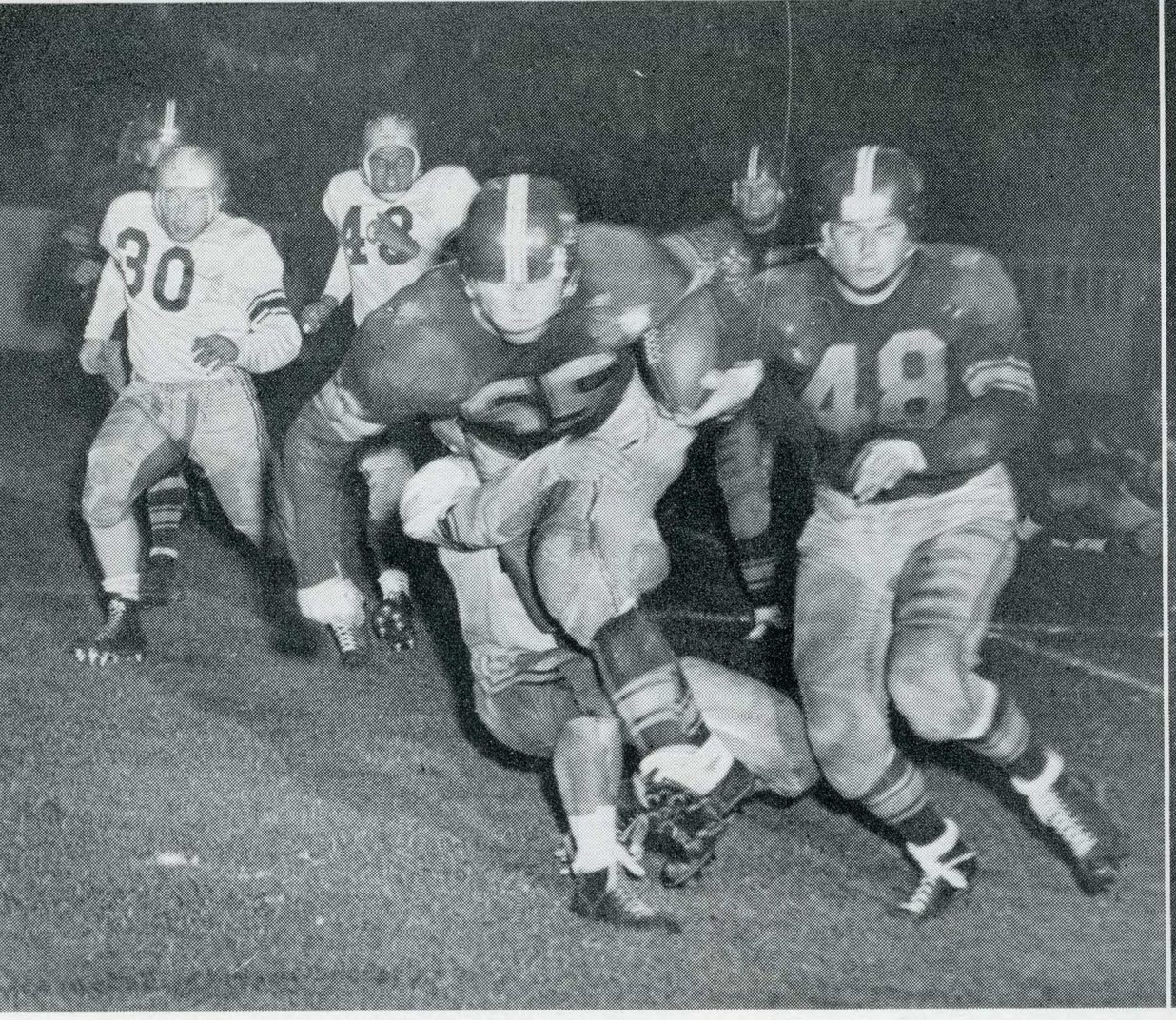
Pete McNeil
Equipment Manager



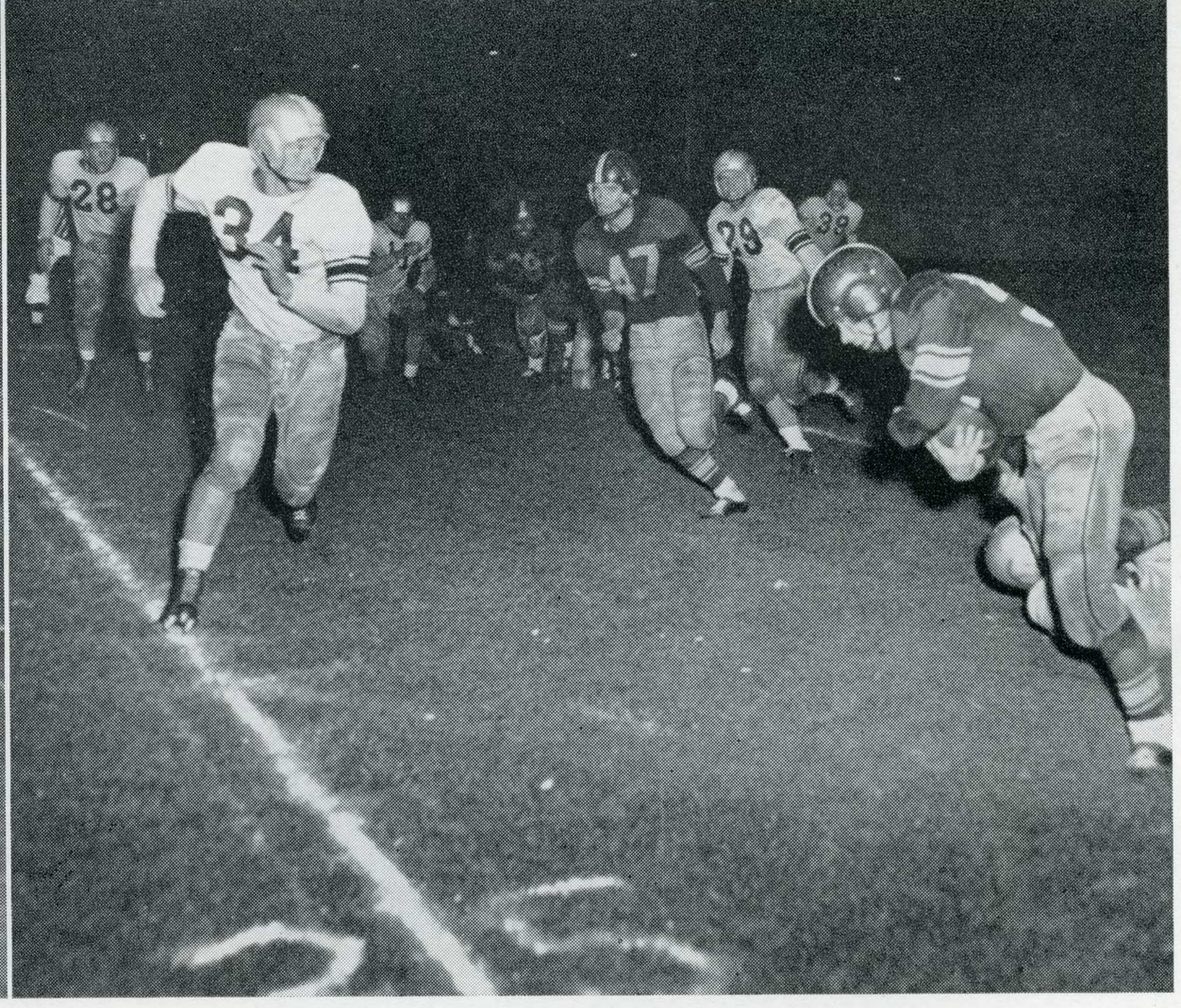
Larry Shishido
Senior Football Manager



Lincoln Kimura
Trainer



Fullback Joe Ulm booms through Idaho on way to 40-yard touchdown run.



Quarterback Larry Rice hauled down by Idaho tackler in opening game.

Defeat of Vandals Warns Major Foes 34 - 6

Our football "for fun" looked like serious business in the '53 opener. And the Spartan power, grace, and easy victory undoubtedly came as a stunning surprise to California and Stanford scouts whose teams we were scheduled to play later in the season.

Idaho scored the first touchdown, but from then on it was our Spartans who thrilled the 9,000 opening night patrons in Spartan Stadium.

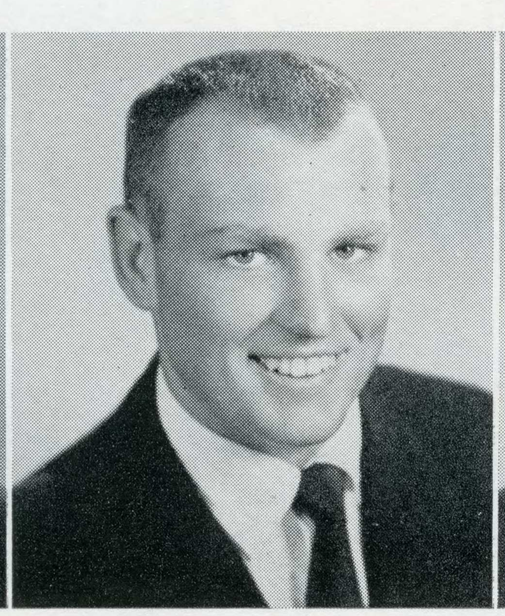
The crowd cheered the debut of a new Spartan performer, Joe Ulm. And we were equally impressed with the veterans of previous seasons — namely, halfbacks Larry Matthews and Bill Walker, and quarterback Larry Rice.

It was Matthews who set up Ulm's third touchdown sprint with a right end dash of 23 yards. He also kept alive two other Spartan rallies with scintillating catches of Rice-thrown passes.

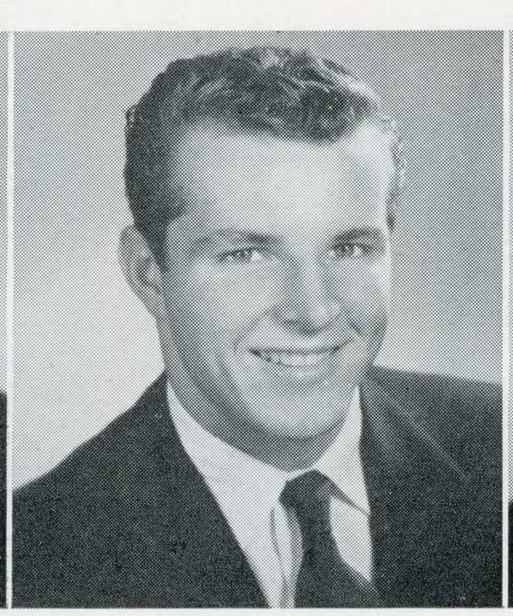
And so, in the opener of the 1953 football season, we saw our darting Spartans keep a vaunted Idaho defense completely bewildered throughout three quarters of the game.



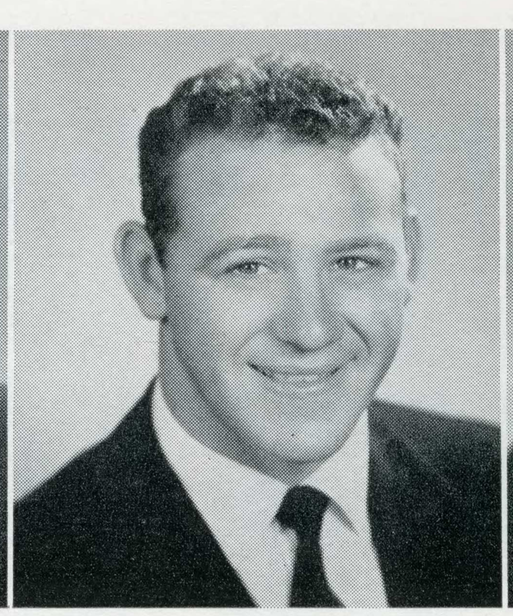
BOB ARENDS E 40
All-around athlete... Won Novice Boxing title in Light-Heavyweight Division . . . Will return to Spartan eleven in '54.



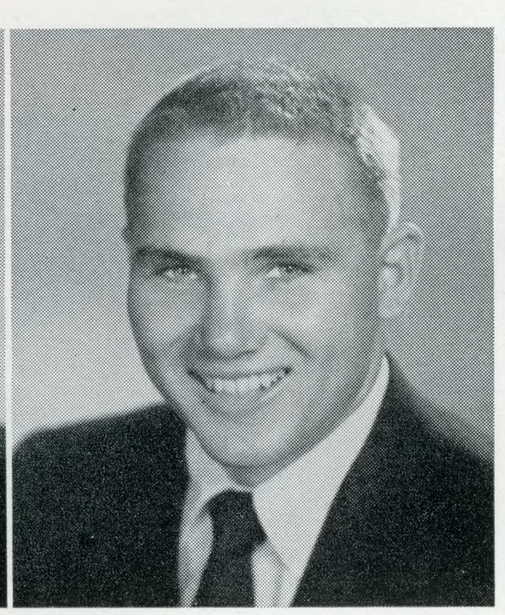
JACK BIGLEN T 69
Consistently good player . . . Dependable . . . 1953 season was his last year in collegiate football.



AL BROWN HB 29
One of the hardest hitting tacklers on '53 squad . . . Played quarterback in last of N. Texas game though new at the spot.



SAL CARDINALLI T 63
Played first string for 3 years . . . Best downfield blocker on '53 squad . . . Co-captain, Inspirational player who will be missed by all.



BILL CASH G 53
Injured just when scheduled to start late in the season . . . Returning to San Jose squad in '54 football season.



Larry Matthews scoots around Pacific end on way to sizable gain.

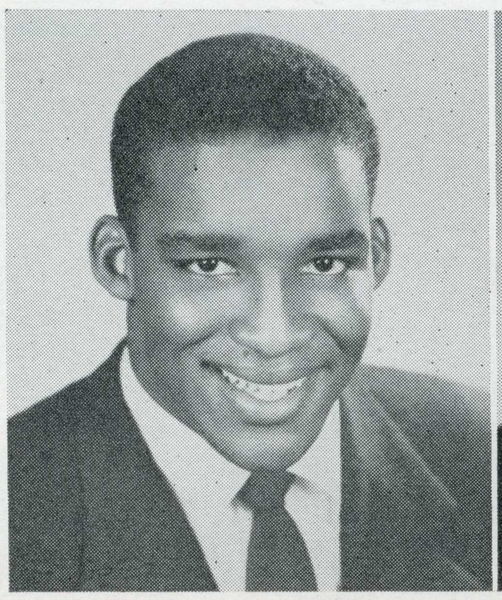


Fullback Jerry Taylor buried as he scores first Spartan touchdown.

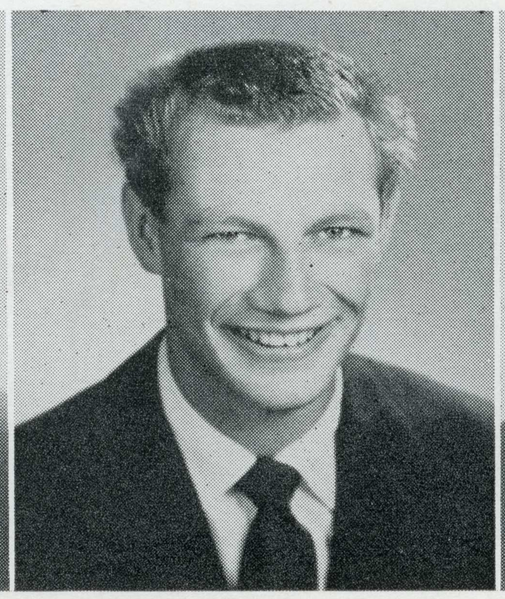
Second Spartan Win Over Brigham Young 28 - 25

The San Jose Spartans traveled to the Provo, Utah, stadium to match skills with Brigham Young University for the second game of the season.

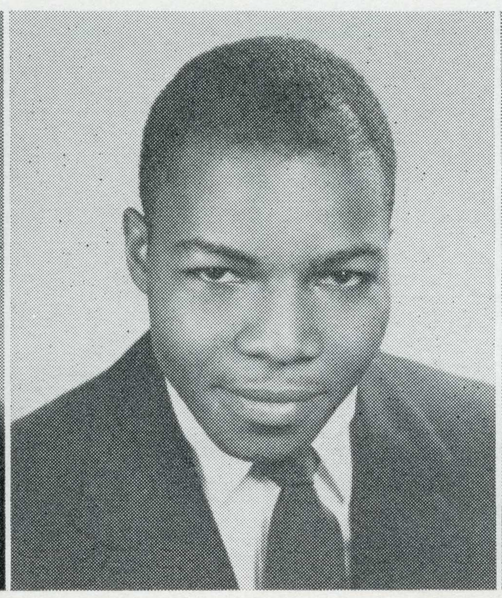
In early minutes of play we held the Cougars 21-7. They fought back hard, and, with a sudden winning streak, the score reversed 25-21 favoring the Brigham Young Cougars. Chances of a Spartan victory looked dim, but in the last eight minutes of play, the San Joseans were sparked with spirit. Much to the surprise of the Brigham Young eleven and their 6,000 fans, the Spartans emerged victorious!



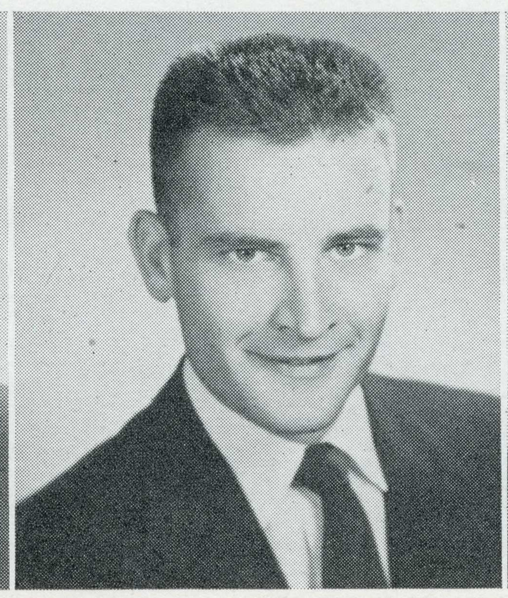
JACK CRAWFORD T 76
Big, fast, improved constantly in '53 season . . . Should be a dependable regular in the '54 lineup.



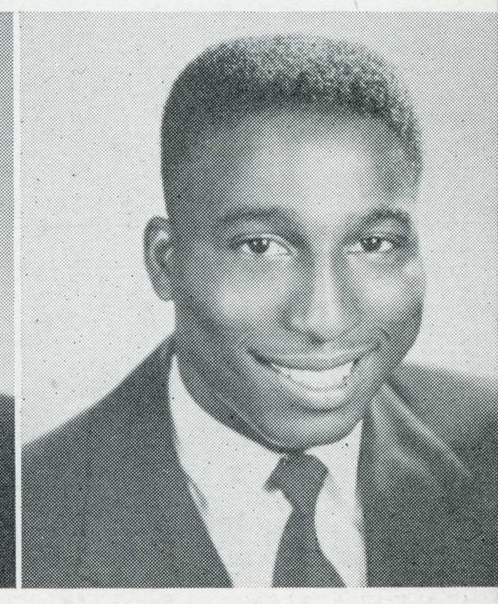
RALPH DAEHLER E 42
Short on weight and experience but one of the gamest ever to wear the Gold and White of Sparta.



SAM DAWSON FB 35
First year of varsity ball in '53 . . . Impressive until injured . . . Contender for starting position on next year's squad.



AL DUNASKY E 38
Aggressive, popular, inspirational, team leader . . . A graduating senior, will be missed in '54 season.



DAVE FANNER HB 46
Outstanding during spring drills . . . Shifted to fullback midseason . . . High expectations for '54 season.



Larry Rice hauls back Fresno runner while Clarence Wessman rumbles up to help.

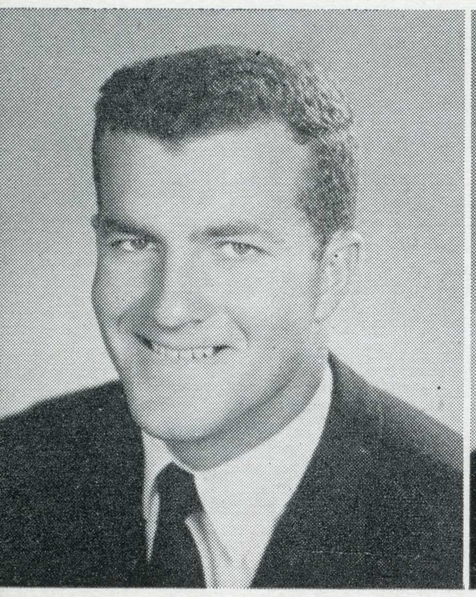


Halfback Dick O'Neill battles for ball with Fresno State Bulldog.

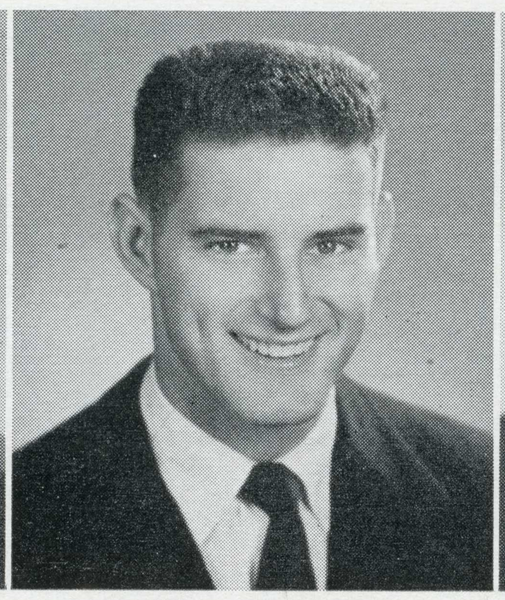
San Jose Edges Out Fresno State 27 - 21

Fresno State was third on the Spartan schedule. The Fresnans trailed along until half-time when the score was 20-7 favoring the Spartans. However, San Jose was taken aback (remembering last year's push-over with the Bulldogs, 40-6) when the hard driving, swift running defenders pushed into the lead with a 14 point scoring splurge in the first three minutes of the fourth quarter.

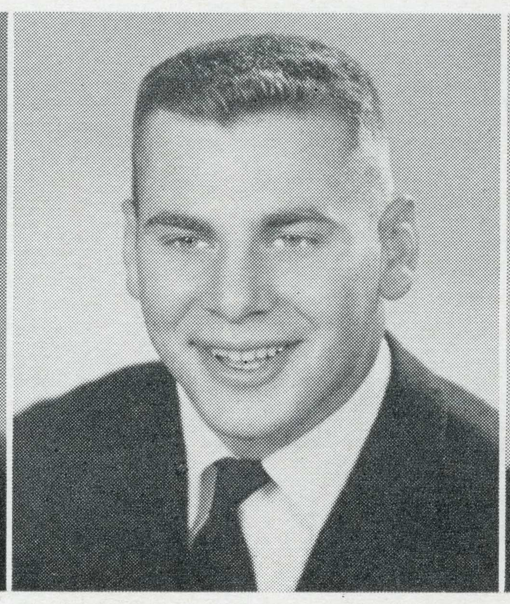
The Spartans pulled a switch from ground power to air and eked out a narrow win, 27-21, once more defeating the Bulldogs of Fresno State.



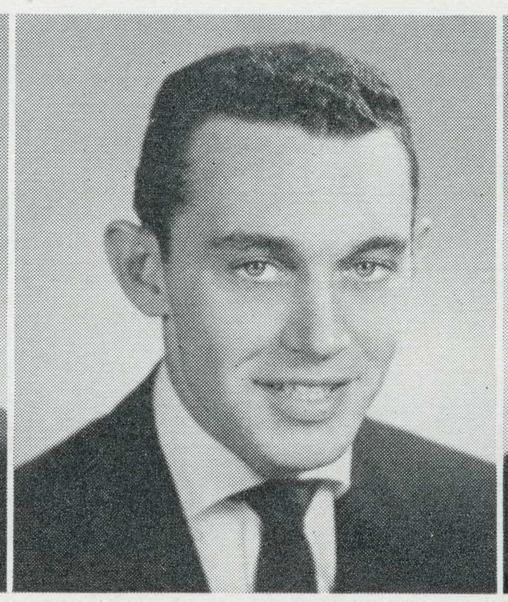
MERLE FLATTLEY E 62
Good pass receiver — speedy, dependable . . . Expected to turn out a sparked performance in '54 season.



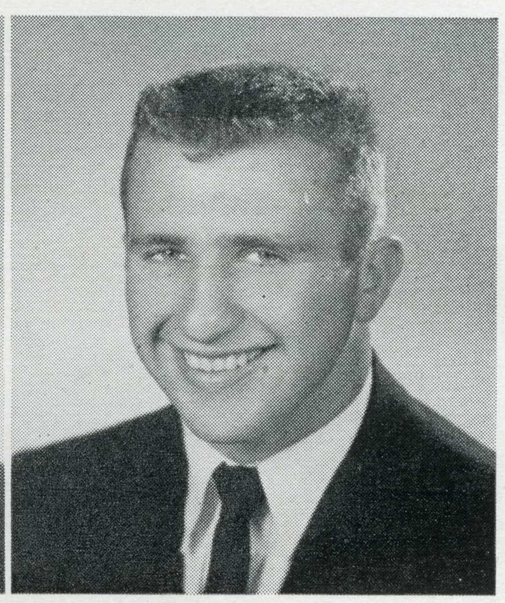
DICK FLEEGER C 78
Big, fast, offensive blocker . . . Expected to be one of the most dependable in '54 season.



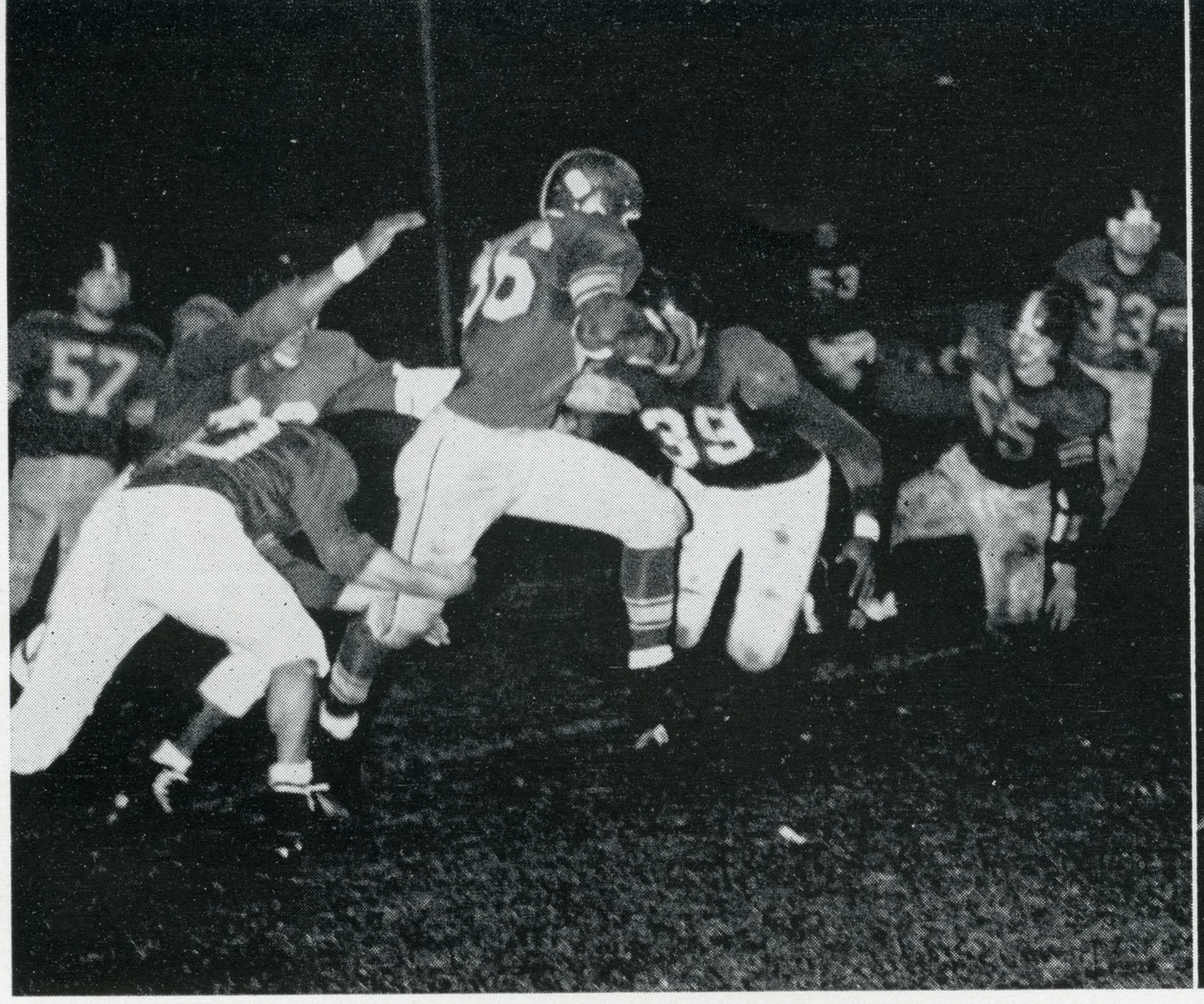
STAN GALAS G 48
Aggressive, rough, durable performer . . . Relishes idea of running head-on into a buzz-saw . . . The rougher the better!



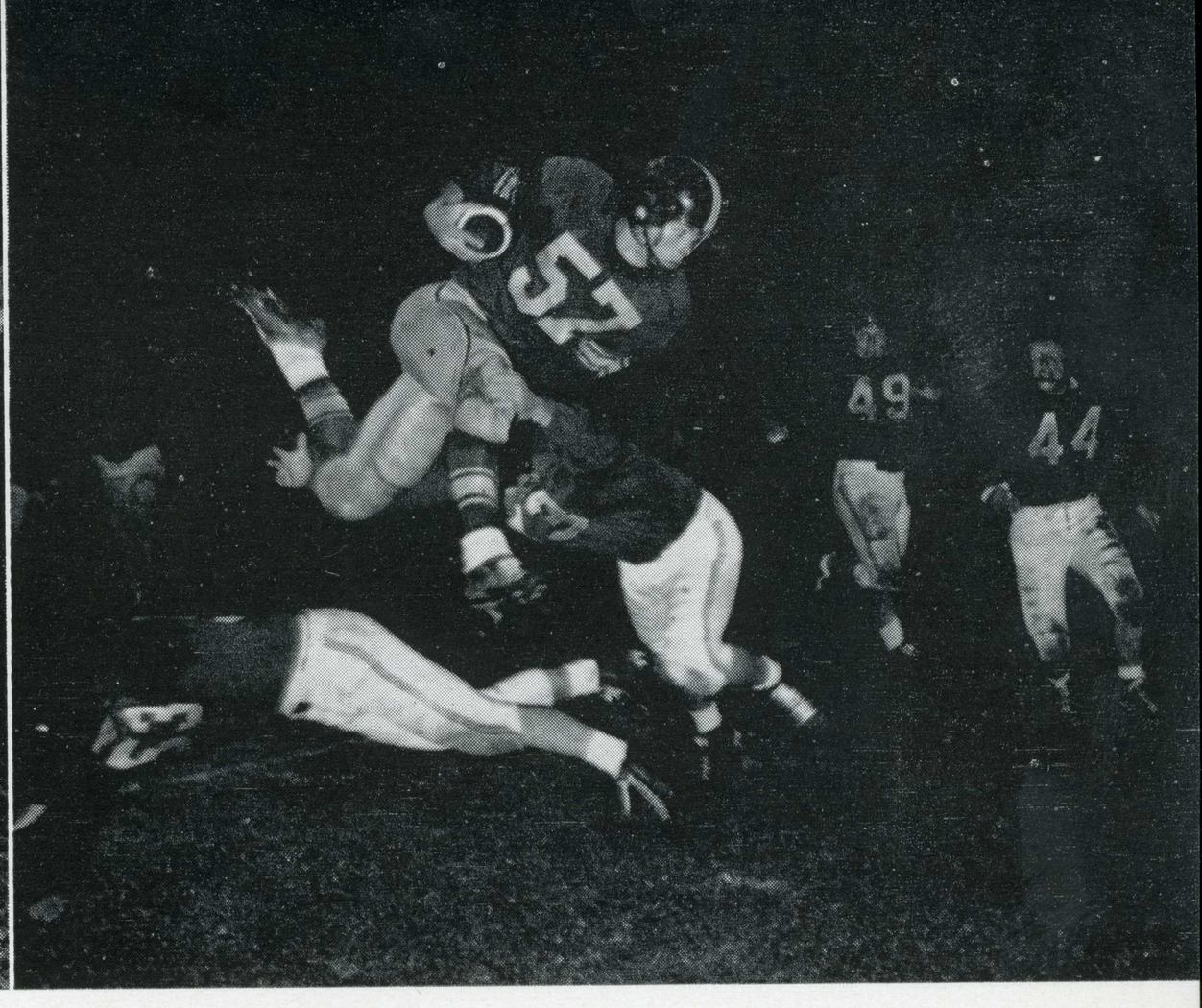
GENE GOLDBERG HB 21
Best performance in Cal. game . . . One of the best defensive backfield men on '53 squad . . . Coach's idea of 100% effort.



RON GREEN G 32
Smallest lineman on squad, but one of the hardest hitters . . . Great on defensive play . . . Expected to be a regular in '54.



Halfback Dick O'Neill (36), breaks through Arizona State defenses on punt return.

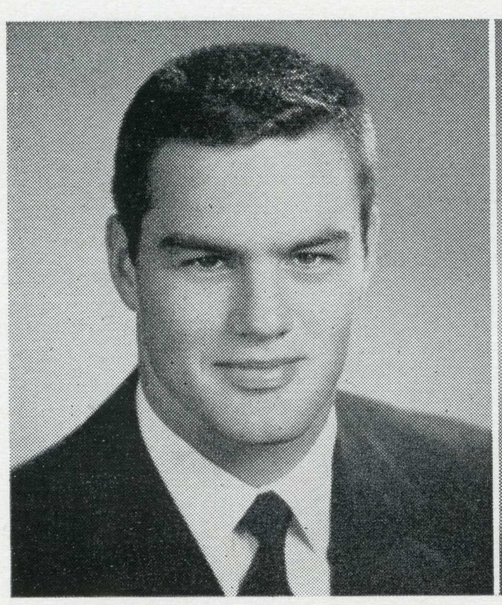


Quarterback Larry Rice hurdles one Tempe Sun Devil but is brought down by another.

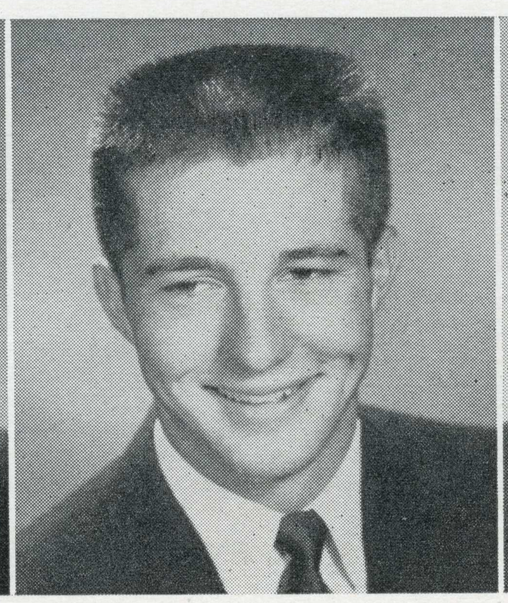
Strong Arizona State Eleven Upsets Spartans 20 - 35

The statistics show that we outclassed the Arizona State eleven in every aspect but passing, and the passing made the difference.

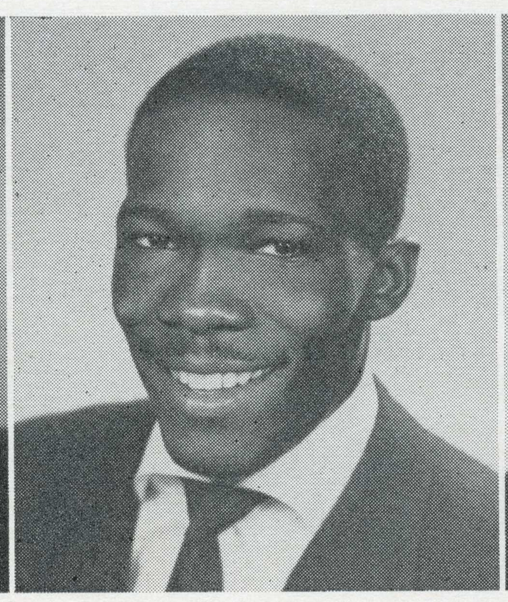
The Sun Devils of Arizona State at Tempe, a rugged, fast group of footballers, marred San Jose State's undefeated record. Within the first seven minutes of the opening quarter, the Sun Devils had a 14 to 0 advantage. San Jose battled back to within one point at 21 to 20 entering the final period. Then the Devils went to work and exploded for two touchdowns to register a 35 to 20 victory.



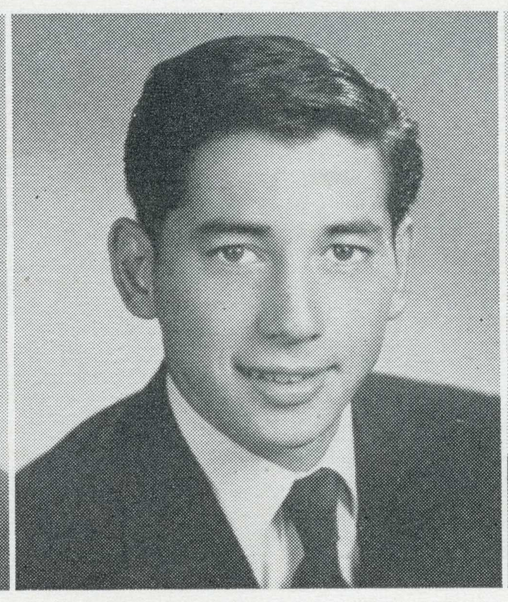
JIM HAGUE C 77
Held out of competition in '53 season . . . Expected to play in '54 season.



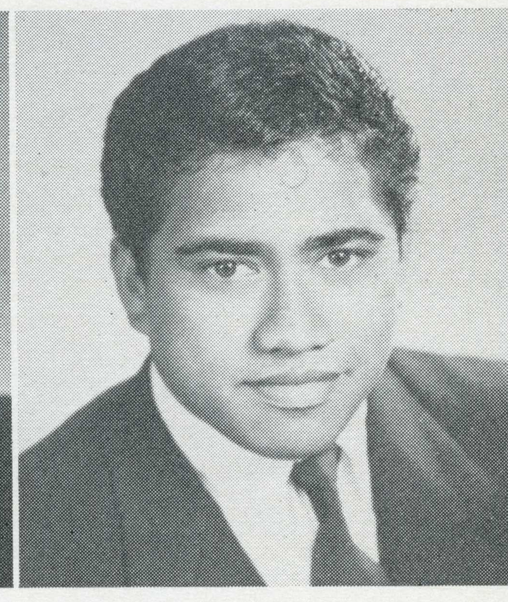
JOHN HAMBER T 70
One of the finest players on the coast . . . Big, fast, rough, and experienced . . . Will be missed . . . Consistent, great performer.



CHARLES HARDY E 37
Excellent pass receiver . . . At 172 pounds he stopped the off-tackle slants of the Cal Bears . . . Expected to start in '54.



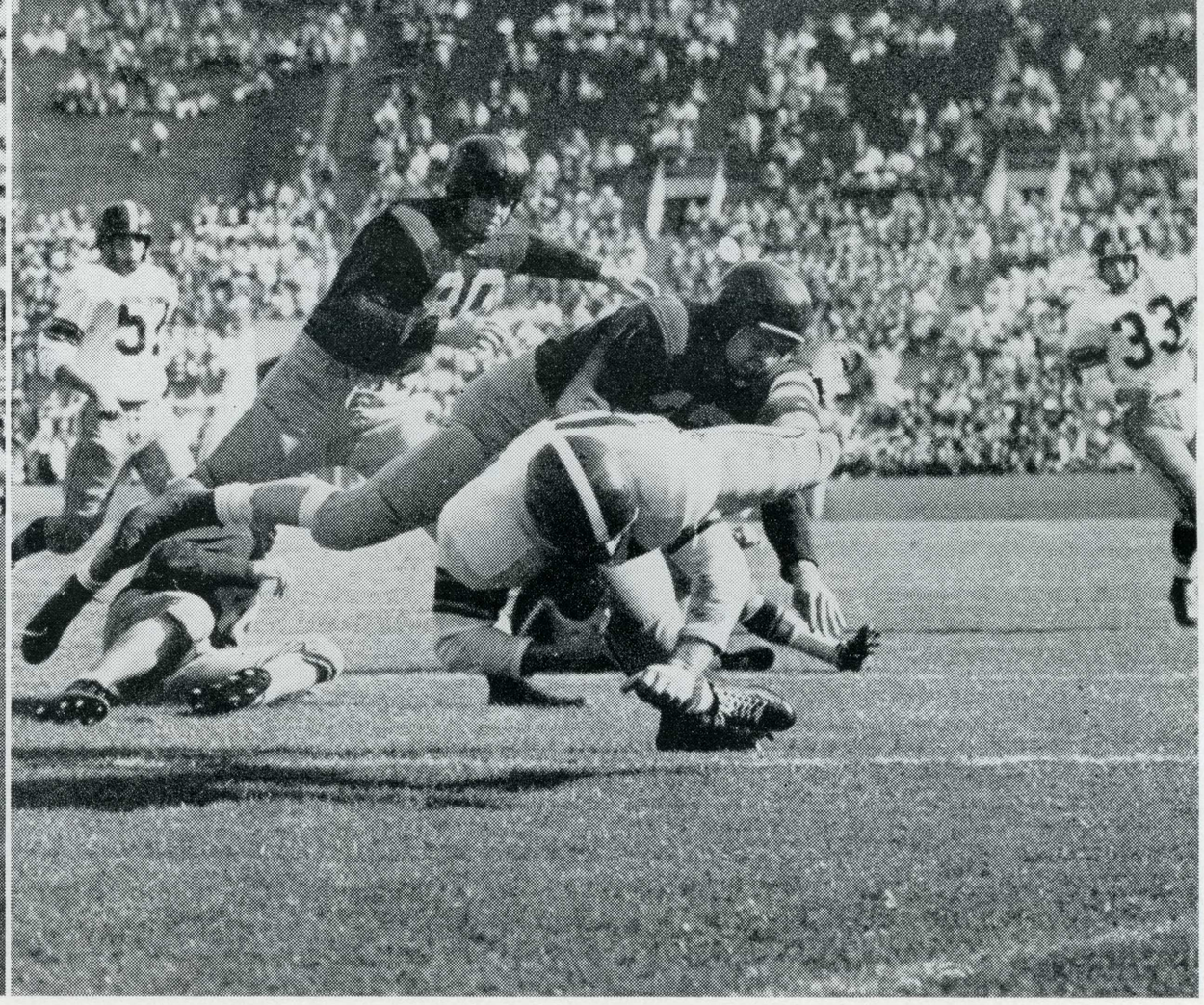
PAT HIRAM HB 33
Accumulated most playing time of any sophomore . . . A reliable, all-around player...Expect a stellar performance in '54.



CHARLES KAAIHUE G 68
Co-winner of downfield blocking contest in spring drills . . . Consistently good performer . . Will be a starter in '54 season.



Fullback Jerry Taylor intercepts California pass and returns it 50 yards.



Taylor bolts into California end zone with second Spartan touchdown.

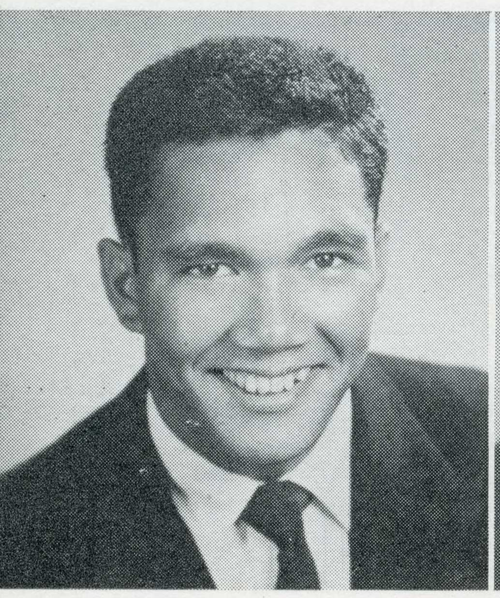
California Beats Battling Spartans 14 - 34

Despite the ineligibility of three top players, Joe Ulm, fullback, Clarence Wessman, end, and Tom Powers, guard, San Jose State gave mighty California a real run for their money throughout most of the first three quarters.

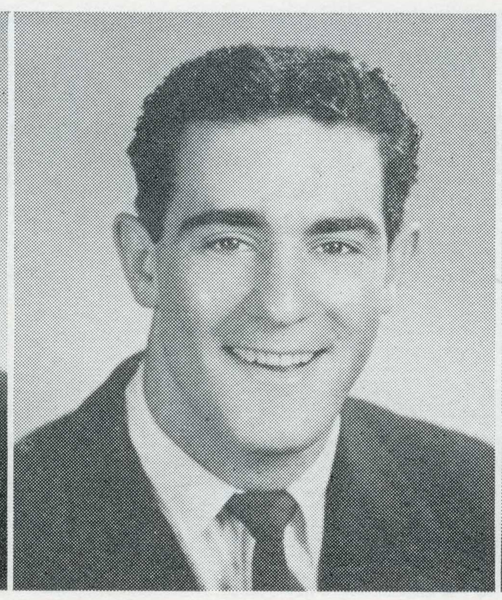
We led the Bears 7-0 at the end of the first quarter after converting a Cal fumble into a touchdown. Sparked by fullback Jerry Taylor, we battled California to a 14-14 standoff in the opening half.

But California found a weakness in San Jose's pass defense and capitalized on the use of the airlanes to set up a pair of third quarter touchdowns.

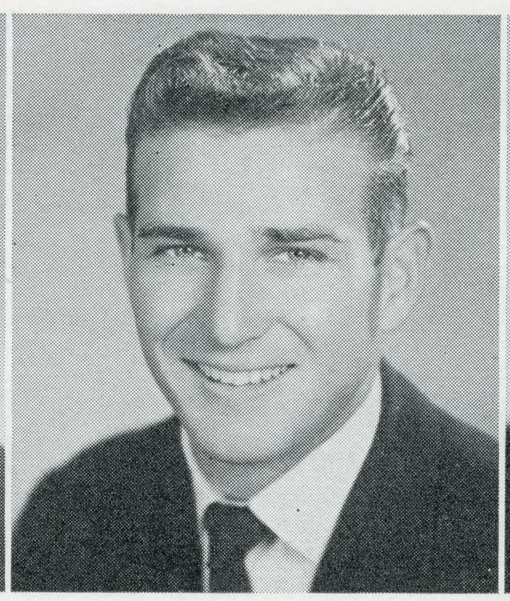
The Golden Bears added their final tally by recovering a San Jose fumble and running it to the 16-yard line. Four plays later they scored their final touchdown. The final score of 34 to 14 didn't tell the whole story, however, for the Spartans were acclaimed as an underestimated group, and tough competition for the mighty Golden Bears of California.



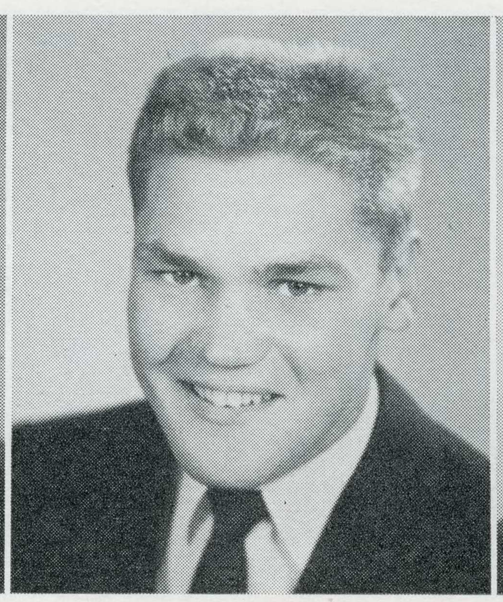
MERVIN LOPES E 49
Co-winner of the downfield blocking trophy . . . Caught the TD pass against C.O.P. even though playing with an injury.



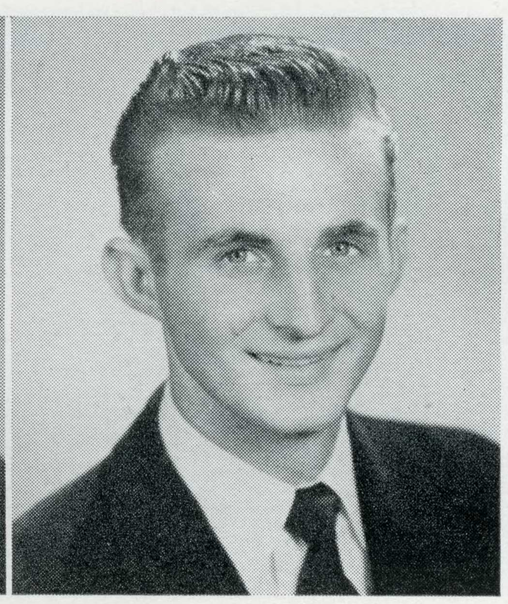
TOM LOUDERBACK G 60
One of the most aggressive . . . Will be long remembered for blocking the C.O.P. conversion attempt, resulting in a win.



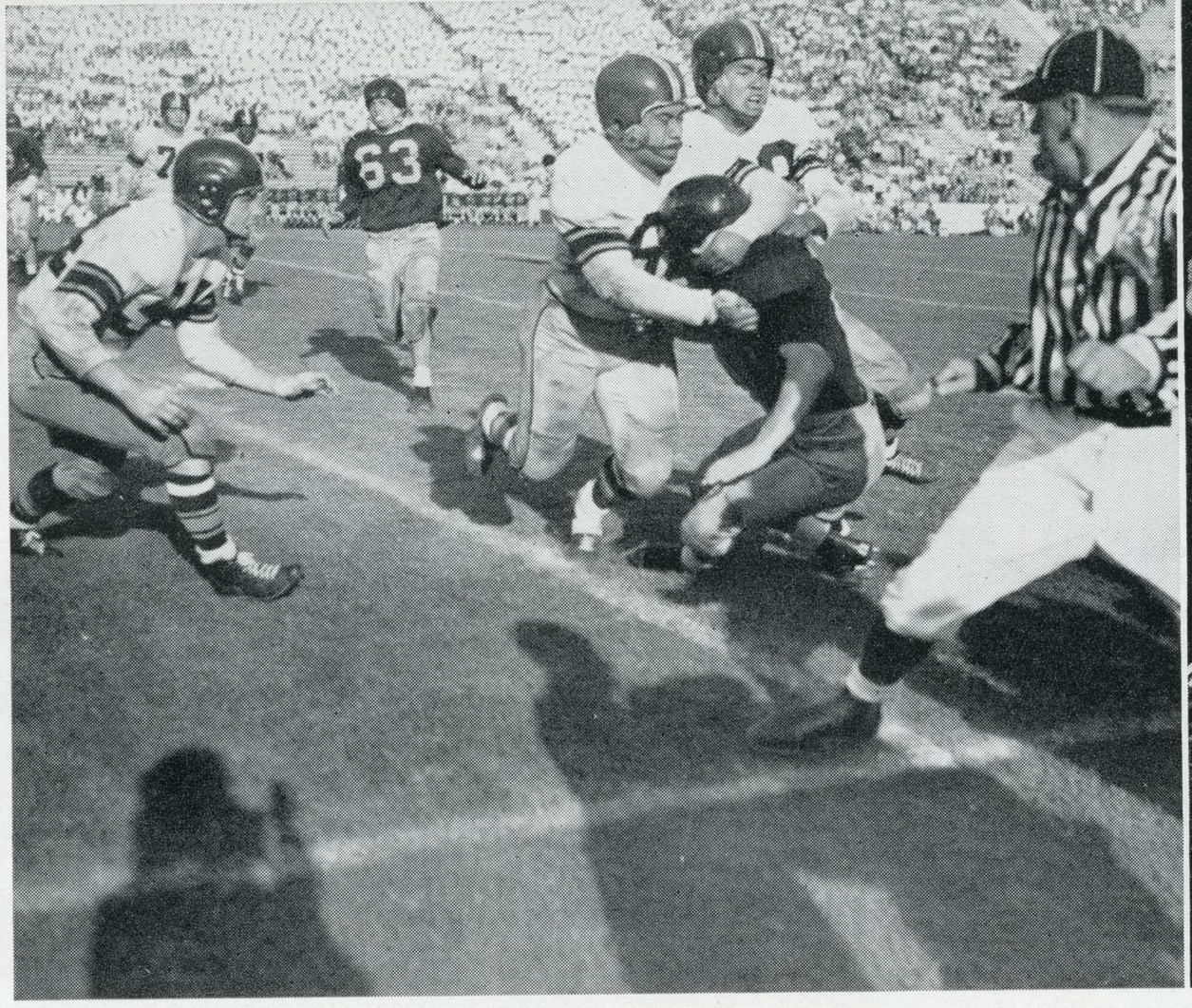
LARRY MATTHEWS HB 30
Rated as a top back in the nation by statistics and experts... Runner, blocker, receiver, tackler, de luxe . . . Co-captain and voted most valuable player.



ED MAYER G 61
Good, consistent player . . . his strongest forte was ability to rack on defense . . . Against Oregon made key defensive plays and a pass interception.



KEN MITCHELL HB 24
Displayed unfailing spirit which made consistent contribution to team play. Will be missed in '54.



Hula boys Charles Kaaihue and Mervin Lopes smother California's Paul Larson.



Halfback Larry Matthews (30) circles North Texas end for 23 yards.

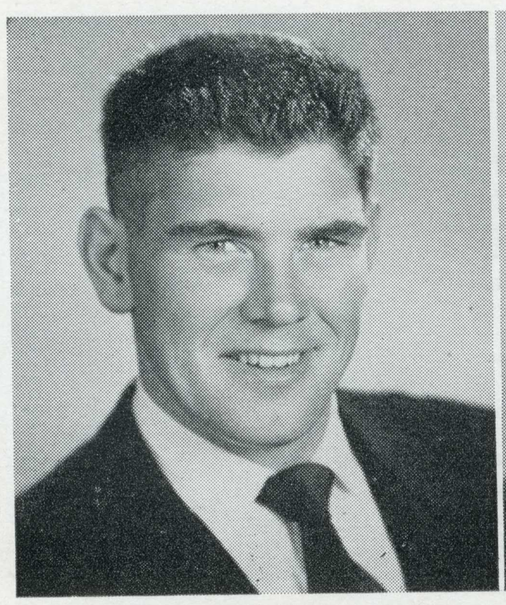
Spartans See Lead Vanish — Lose to Oregon 13 - 26

A point-hungry, win-starved University of Oregon football machine had its shining hour at Eugene, Oregon, as it rolled to a 26-13 decision over the Spartans of San Jose State.

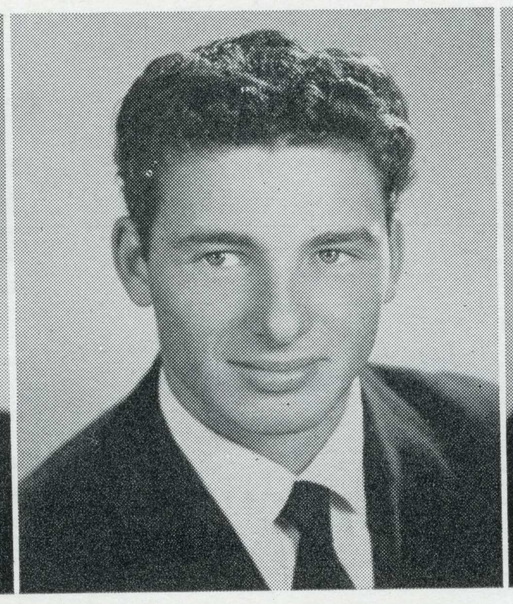
The Spartans established an early 7-0 lead in the first quarter after taking a short Oregon kick on the Duck 29. Matthews went over for the score and Rice converted to make it 7-0.

In the fourth quarter, sophomore quarterback Bob Rinehart led the Spartans on a 77-yard scoring march that resulted in the second and last touchdown for San Jose.

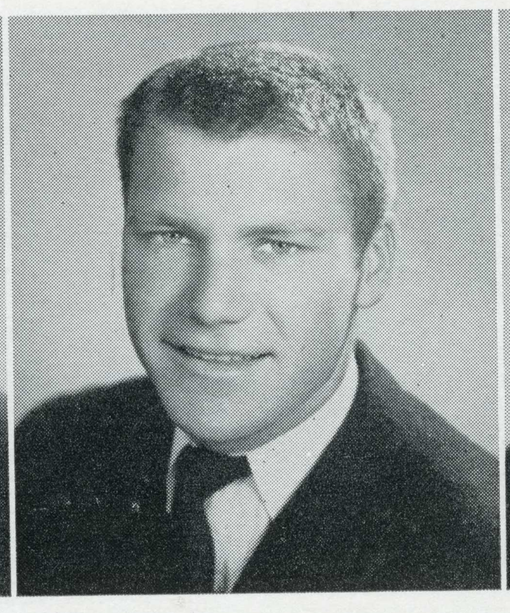
Late in the final quarter, Oregon added three tallies to snap a four-game losing streak. The 26-13 defeat handed San Jose its third straight setback.



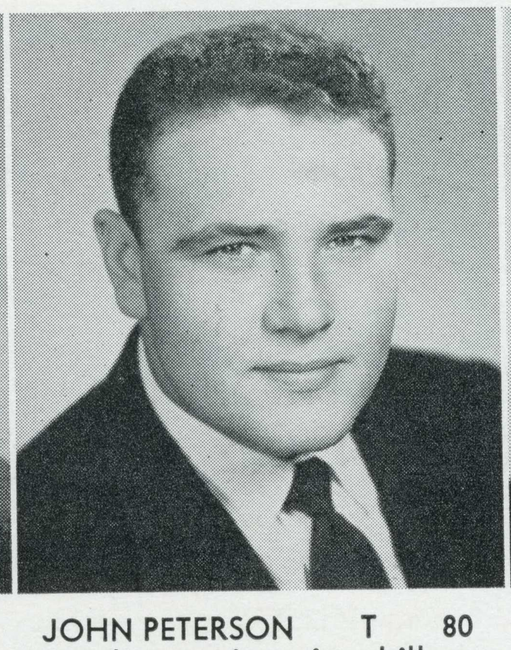
JOE MULDOWNEY T 73
Played defensive tackle in two-platoon system in '52 . . . due to injuries couldn't perform up to his previous level.



DICK O'NEILL HB 36
Off to a terrific start . . . Perhaps the hardest runner . . . Injured in Cal game . . . Great things expected of him in '54.



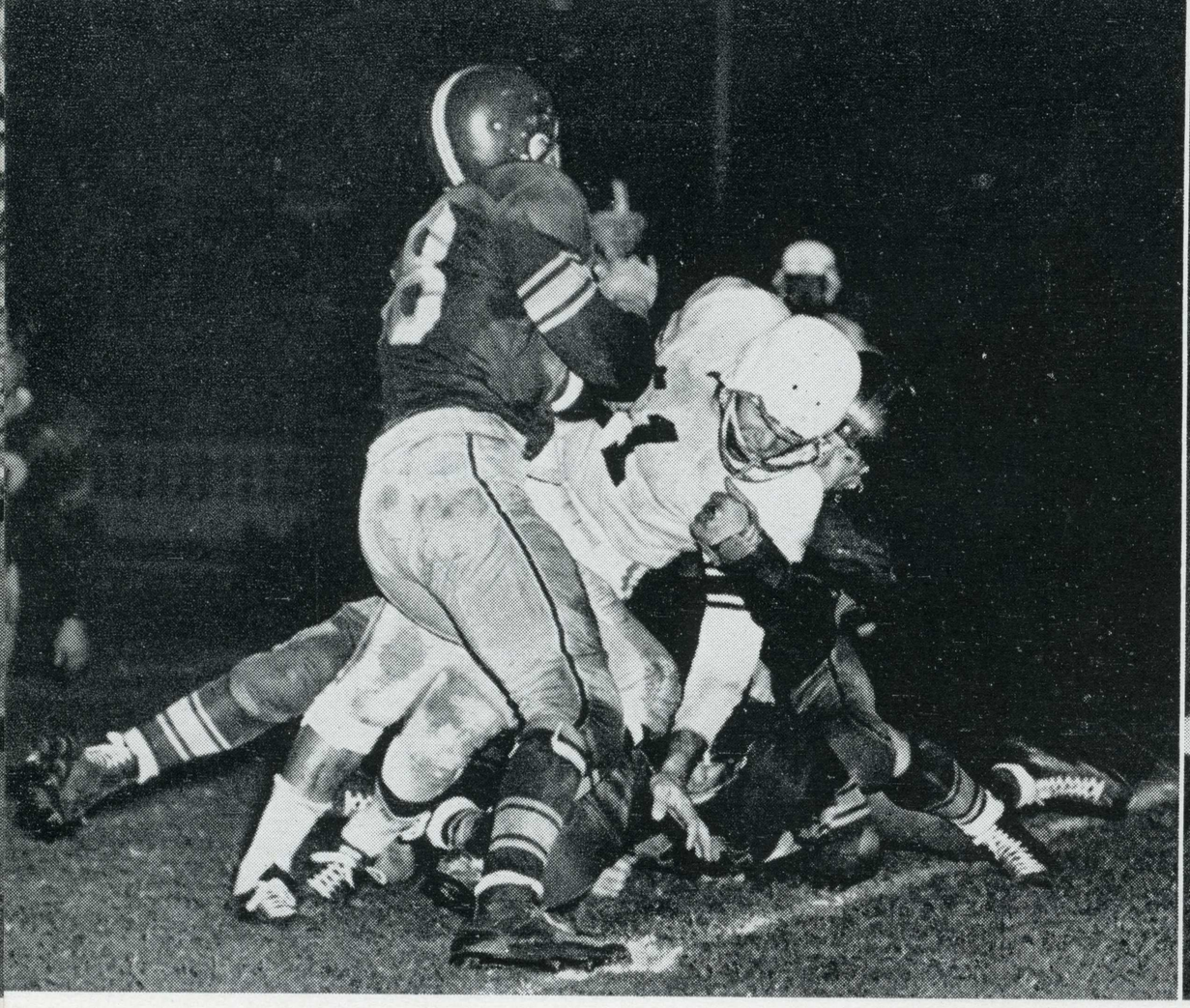
LEON O'NEILL E 50
As a soph end, showed exceptional potential . . . Rugged . . . Had a fine pass receiving average for season.



JOHN PETERSON T 80
Best lineman in spring drills... Finest performance was in COP game when he stopped three consecutive plays.



BENNY PIERCE Q 44
Voted co-winner of most inspirational player award . . . strictly a team man . . . Should carry the 1954 banner as a split T quarterback.



North Texas ball carrier hauled down by Stan Galas (48) and Spartan teammates.



Halfback Bill Walker bursts into secondary of North Texas State.

San Jose State Ties North Texas State 13 - 13

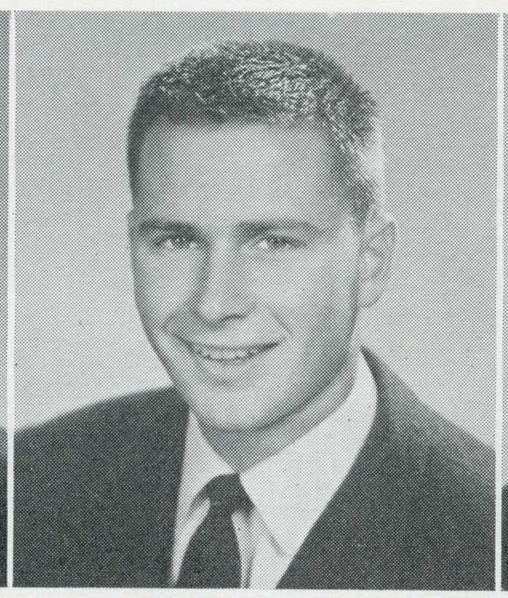
An aroused San Jose State eleven, fired by the injury of fullback Jerry Taylor, came to life in the fourth quarter to battle North Texas State to a 13 to 13 deadlock before 7,500 fans at the Spartan Stadium.

After struggling to a scoreless tie in the first half, during which both sides featured defensive play, the Spartans and Eagles took turns moving the ball in the final two periods. North Texas scored twice in the third period while San Jose tallied twice in the closing stanza.

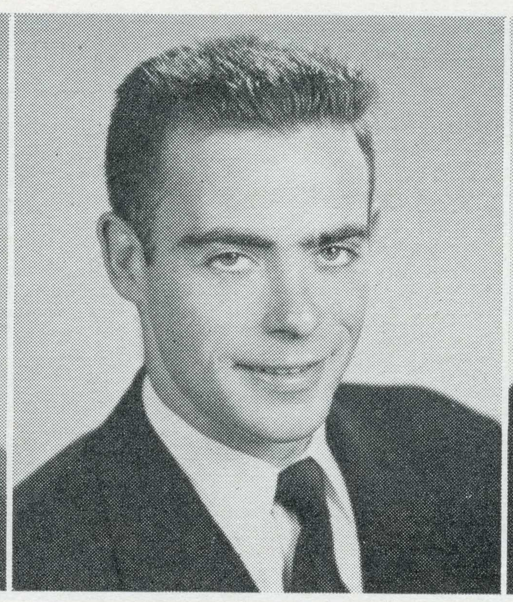
North Texas, after having its 13 point lead wiped out by the scrappy Spartans, made a final bid for victory with a 24-yard field goal attempt in the last minute and a half of the game. The kick went wide to the left and the score remained a 13 to 13 tie.



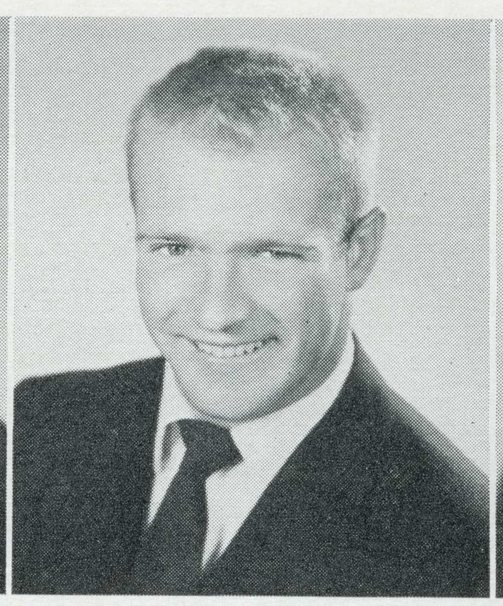
TOM POWERS G 65
One of the unlucky players who was declared ineligible for competition this year.



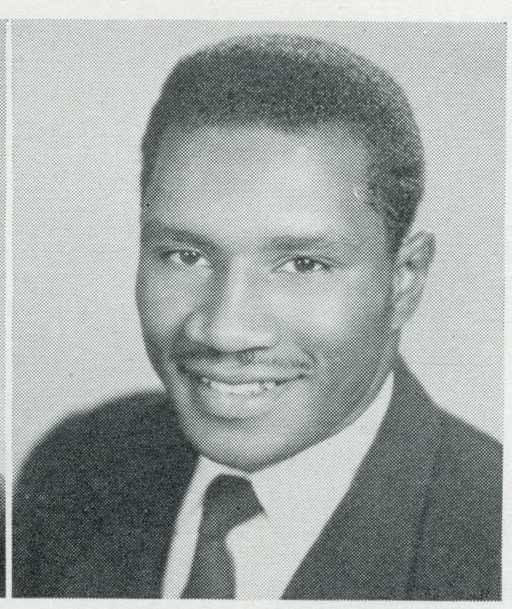
BOB RINEHART Q 28
Totally inexperienced... Showed up well in the Oregon game . . . Will be back next year.



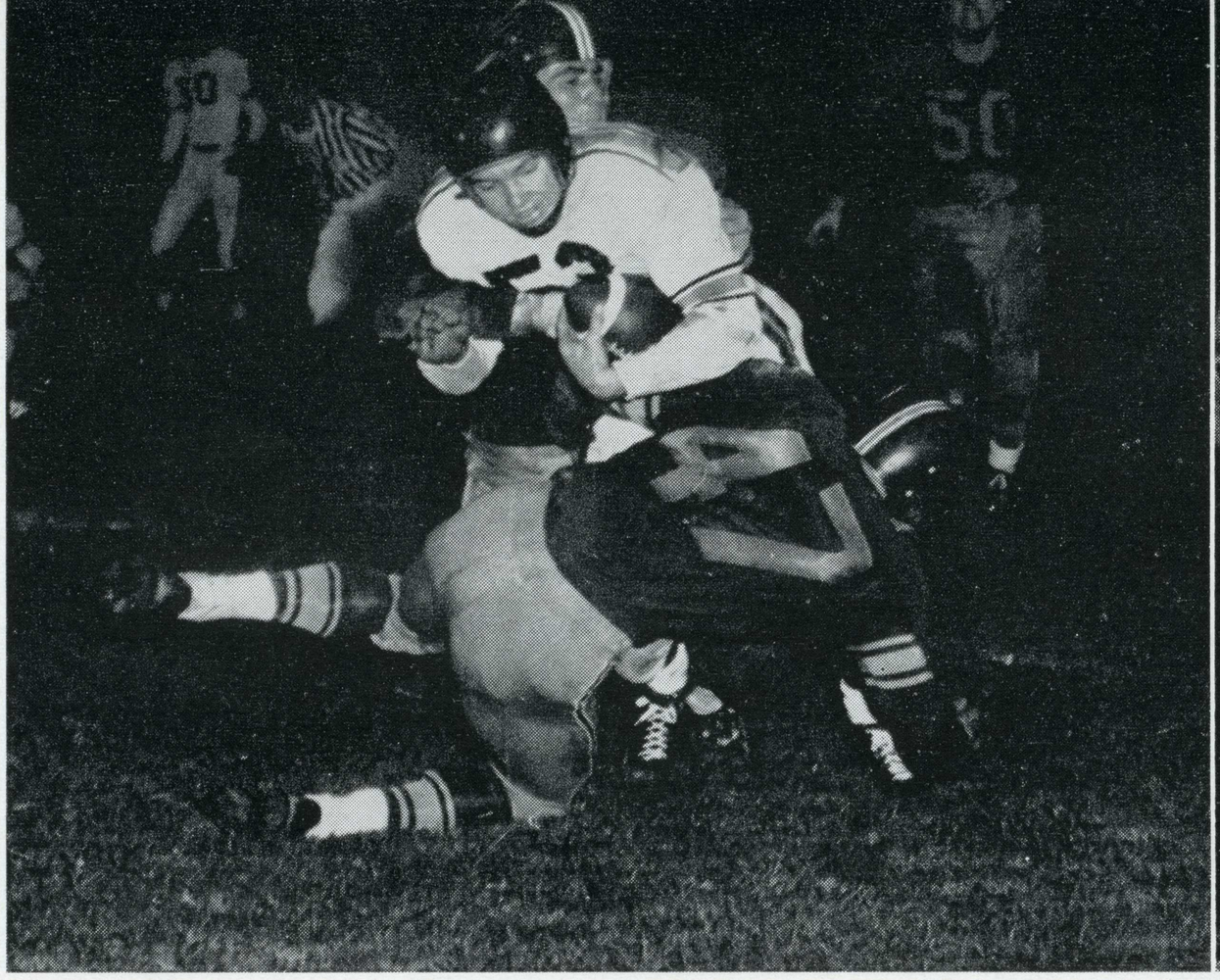
LARRY RICE Q 56
Off to a sensational start . . . By fourth week of competition was twelfth among nation's top passers . . . A top performer.



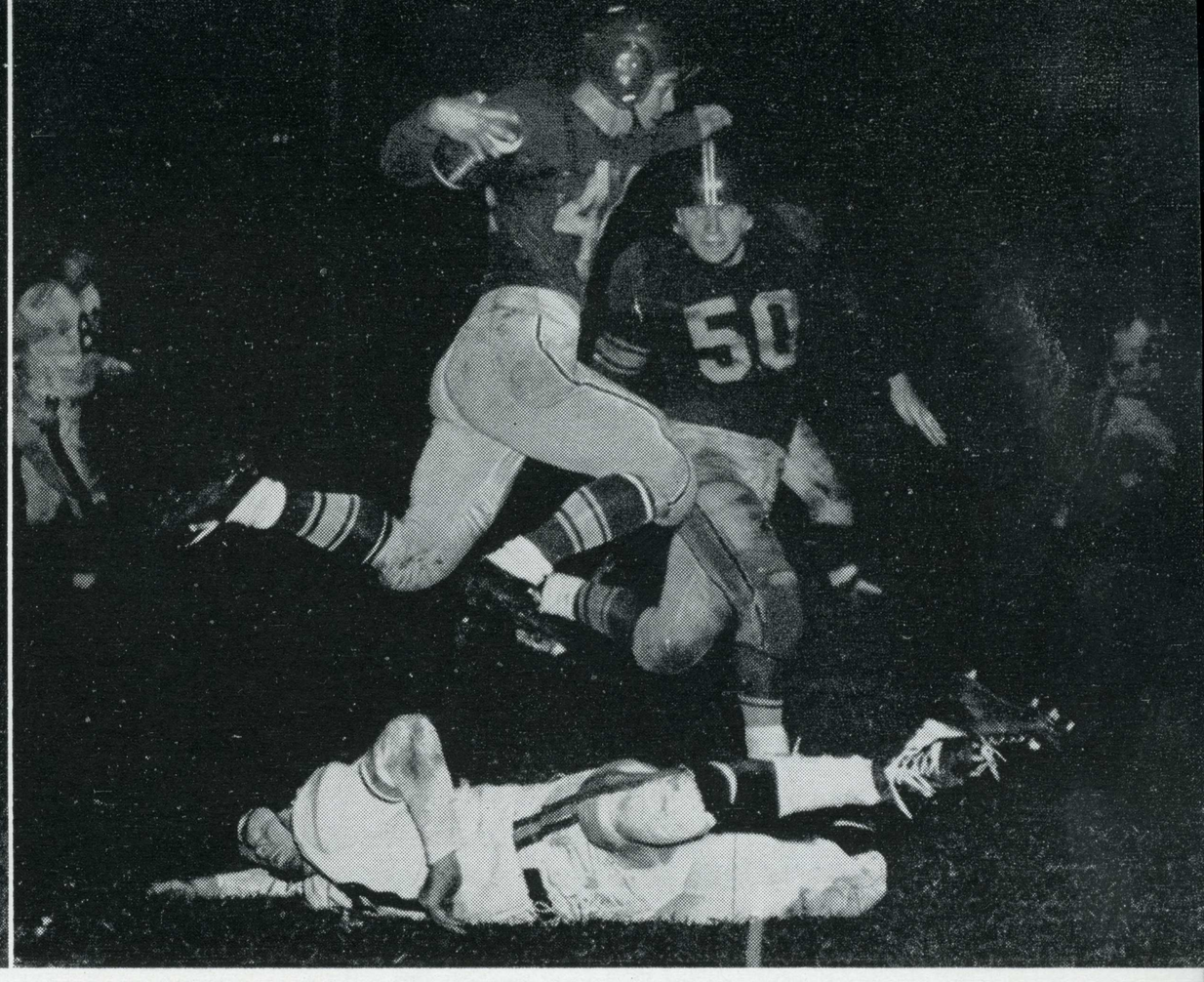
JERRY RUSE C 56
From frosh quarterback to varsity center was a big adjustment . . . The ex-marine came through in good shape.



HERMAN STOKES HB 31
Injured early in season . . . Finished well in Stanford and C. O.P. battles.



Pacific ball carrier pinched by Halfback Bill Walker (47) and Guard Tom Louderback.



Quarterback Benny Pierce sails over Pacific opponent on way to 18-yd. gain.

Spartans Win With Long Aerial Pass

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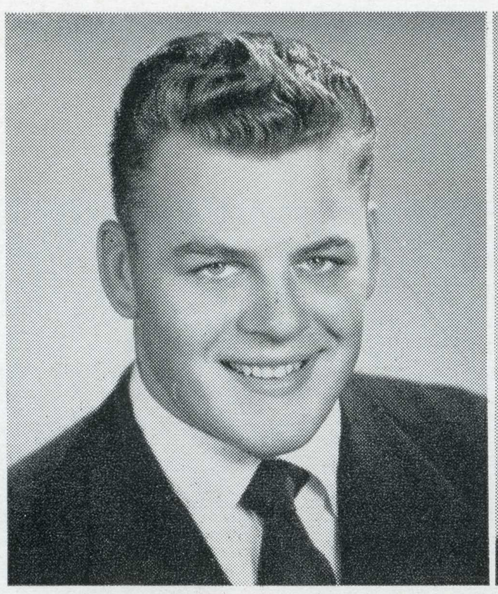
Continuing the trend for upsets in the series, San Jose State nipped College of Pacific 7-6 for the Pacific Coast Independent championship in the "Little Big Game" before a capacity crowd.

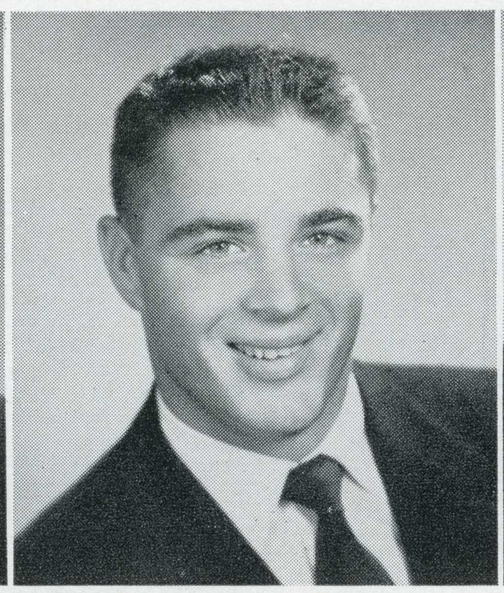
The Spartans made one touchdown do the trick, thanks to some of their best defensive play of the season.

Just 40 seconds before the half-time gun sounded, quarterback Benny Pierce passed to end Mervin Lopes for a touchdown on a play good for 66 yards. Larry Rice added the extra point and it proved to be the vital one.

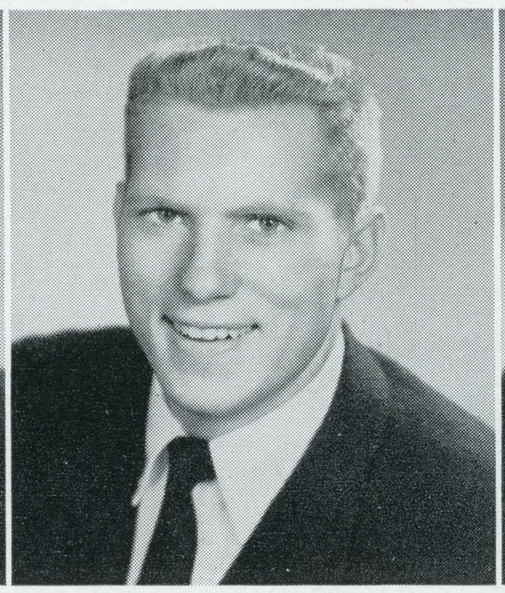
Pacific threatened several times during the second half. They scored once and the extra point was blocked by the Spartan line. This proved costly for the Tigers.



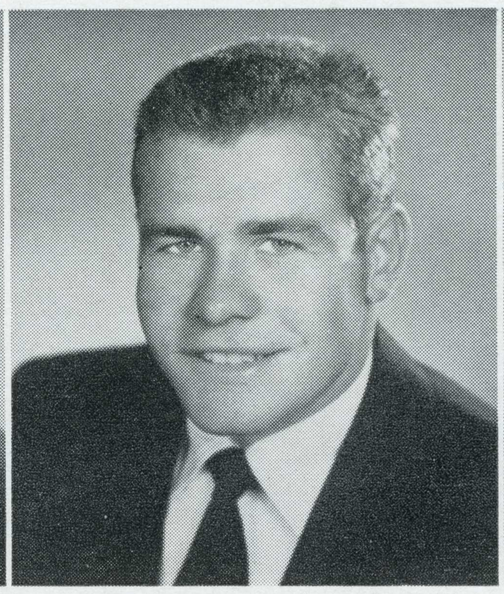
DALE SUMERS G 74
A starter and top performer as a Soph and Junior . . . Out for season after receiving head injury in B.Y.U. game . . . Great loss to the team.



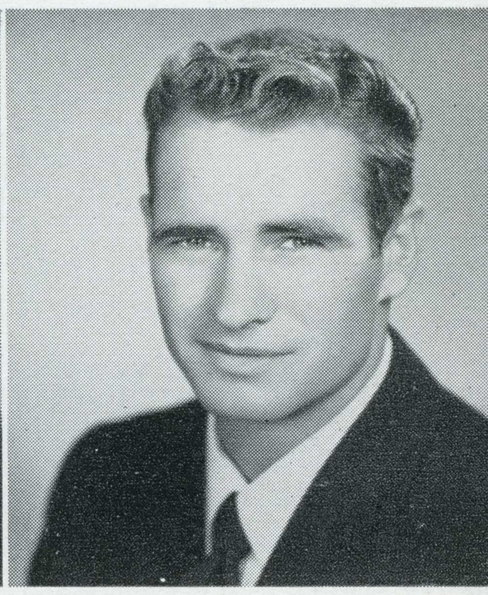
JERRY TAYLOR FB 54
His competitive spirit and tremendous drive account for his increasing success in '54 . . . His drive was responsible for two TD's in Cal game.



JOE ULM FB 55
Leading scorer in the nation until declared ineligible . . . Will be a stellar performer in '54 season.



DON WADSWORTH T 79
Gained a lot of experience in '53 season . . . Should be a valuable player in '54.



BILL WALKER HB 47
A fine all-around back who will be missed next year . . . Still holder of longest run from line of scrimmage.



Gene Goldberg (21) and Leon O'Neill (50) bring down Sam Morley (11)



That Morley again. Tackled by Al Brown (29) after taking pass in Spartan end zone.

Indians Outclass Spartans

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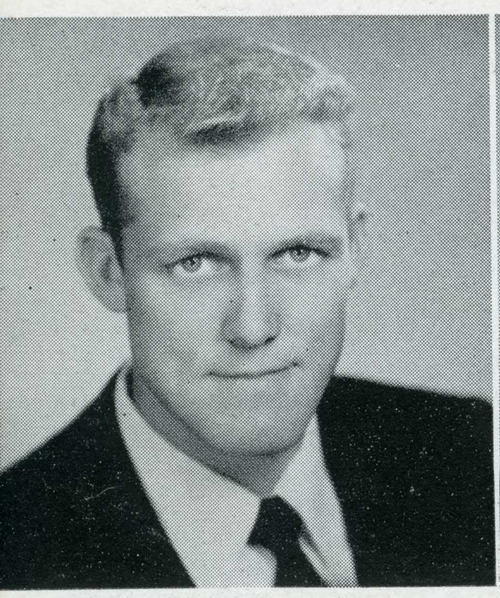
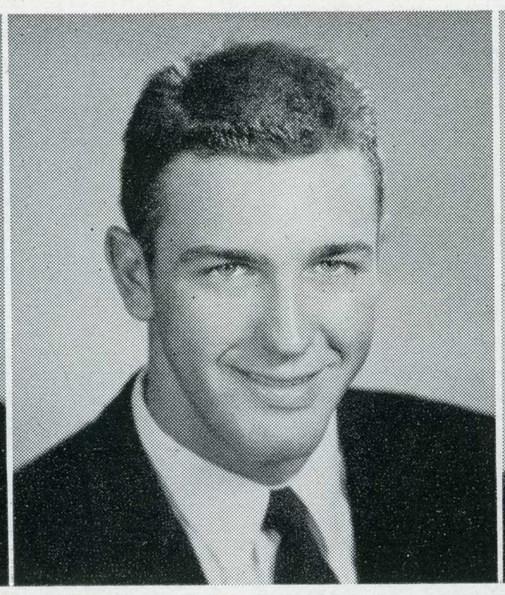
Stanford had the Indian sign on us again this year, resulting in the loss of the last game of the season. Stanford's flashy quarterback, Bob Garret, made all the efforts of the Spartan eleven look particularly inept.

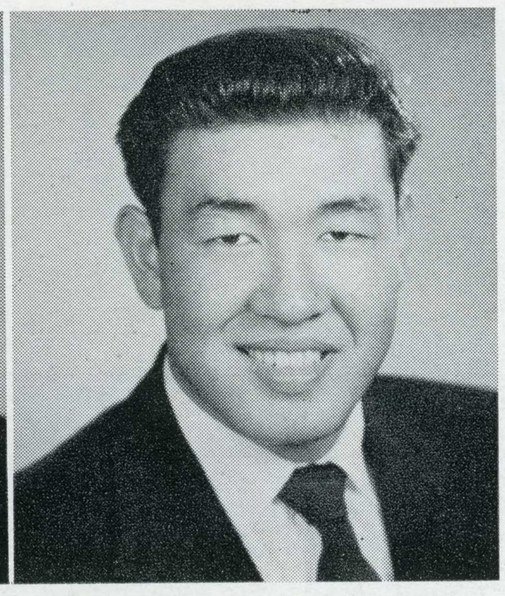
We can only hope that next year we won't succumb to the grips of Stanforditis and will come through with a win to snap the long losing streak in the record of San Jose-Stanford contests.



BILL WALSH E 58
Turned in good, consistent performances although playing constantly with injuries . . . No chance to show his ability.



CLARENCE WESSMAN E 81
Declared ineligible mid-season . . . Slated to be one of the top ends . . . Big, fast, rugged, agile performer.



TOM YAGI C 59
In last four games of the season Tom received plaudits for his line backing . . . Will be a regular in '54 season.

Freshman Football



Tuck Halsey, SJS Frosh fullback, carries the ball in the game with East Contra Costa J.C.

The San Jose State freshman football team won only one out of five games, but that one victory was the sweetest—a 6-0 triumph over College of the Pacific.

In their opener, the Spartanbabes lost to East Contra Costa 20-6, then were walloped 45-7 by the powerful West Contra Costa eleven. After losing to Fresno State 13-7, the Spartanbabes turned in their victory over Pacific. In the closing game the young Spartans bowed to Fresno J. C. 26-13.

Despite the losing season suffered by the freshmen, several fine future prospects were developed—players who will take important roles on the varsity squad in the next three years. Coaches of the Spartanbabes were Bob Amaral, Russ Philips, Stu Fowler and Jerry Wyness.

Left to right, top row: Coach Bob Amaral, Coach Stu Fowler, Captain Gene Larson, Bob Burns, Kent Keagan, Billy Wells, Coach Russ Phillips, Coach Jerry Wyness. Second row: George Rose, Darrell Clement, Tuck Halsey, Tom Lyons, Jerry Heald, Bill Porter, Malcolm Small, Rod Hass, Ron Bull. Third row: Ed King, Bob Riordan, Val Waldrip, Jim Hensel, Dick Forster, Otto Alexander, Larry Meek, Gary Clark. Fourth row: Al Severino, Jerry Henderson, Dick Gleed, Lou Feletto, Ken Steele, Orland Hill, Sam Statler. Fifth row: Carl Monsen, Harry Greenberg, Jim Johnson, Don Armstrong, Bill Hanna, Paul West.



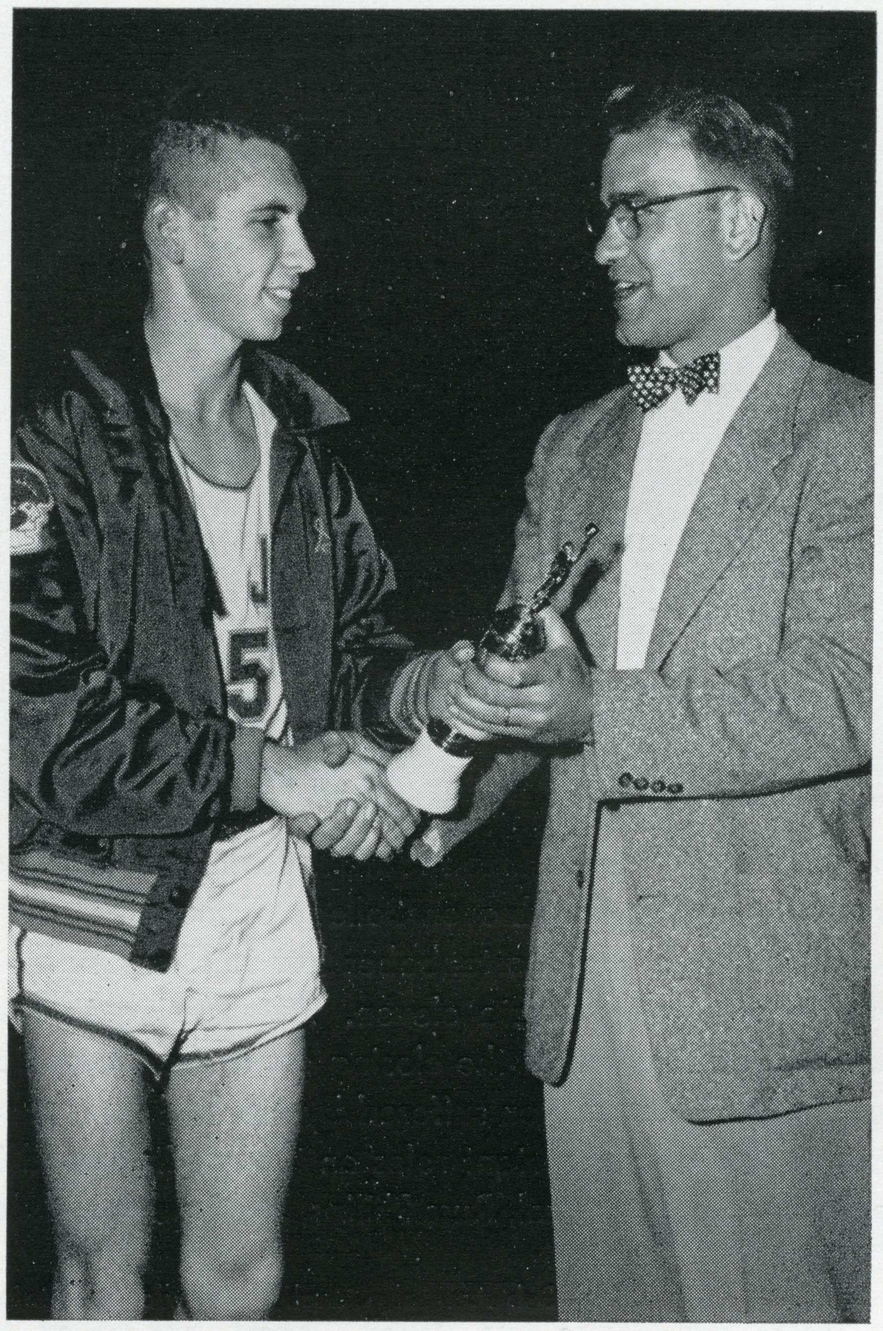
Basketball

Due mostly to the efforts of Carroll (Mighty Mouse) Williams, San Jose State basketball team established 25 new school records and tied three others as the Spartans completed one of the most unique seasons in San Jose cage annals.

Despite the first losing season in 11 years under the coaching of Walt McPherson, the Spartans and McPherson were accorded meritorious recognition for their fine stretch drive which saw them win eight of their last ten games, including six consecutive California Basketball Association triumphs.

The Spartans lost six of their first eight men before the season opened or shortly after it started. Yet McPherson rebuilt a team which came strongly in the last half of the season and won at least one victory from every CBA opponent. It was work of this caliber that induced the Northern California Sportswriters Association to vote McPherson "Coach of the Year."

Williams, second highest scorer in Spartan history with 460 points, combined his scoring with a fine all-around floor game and earned selection to the All-CBA and All-Northern California teams plus All-American honorable mention.



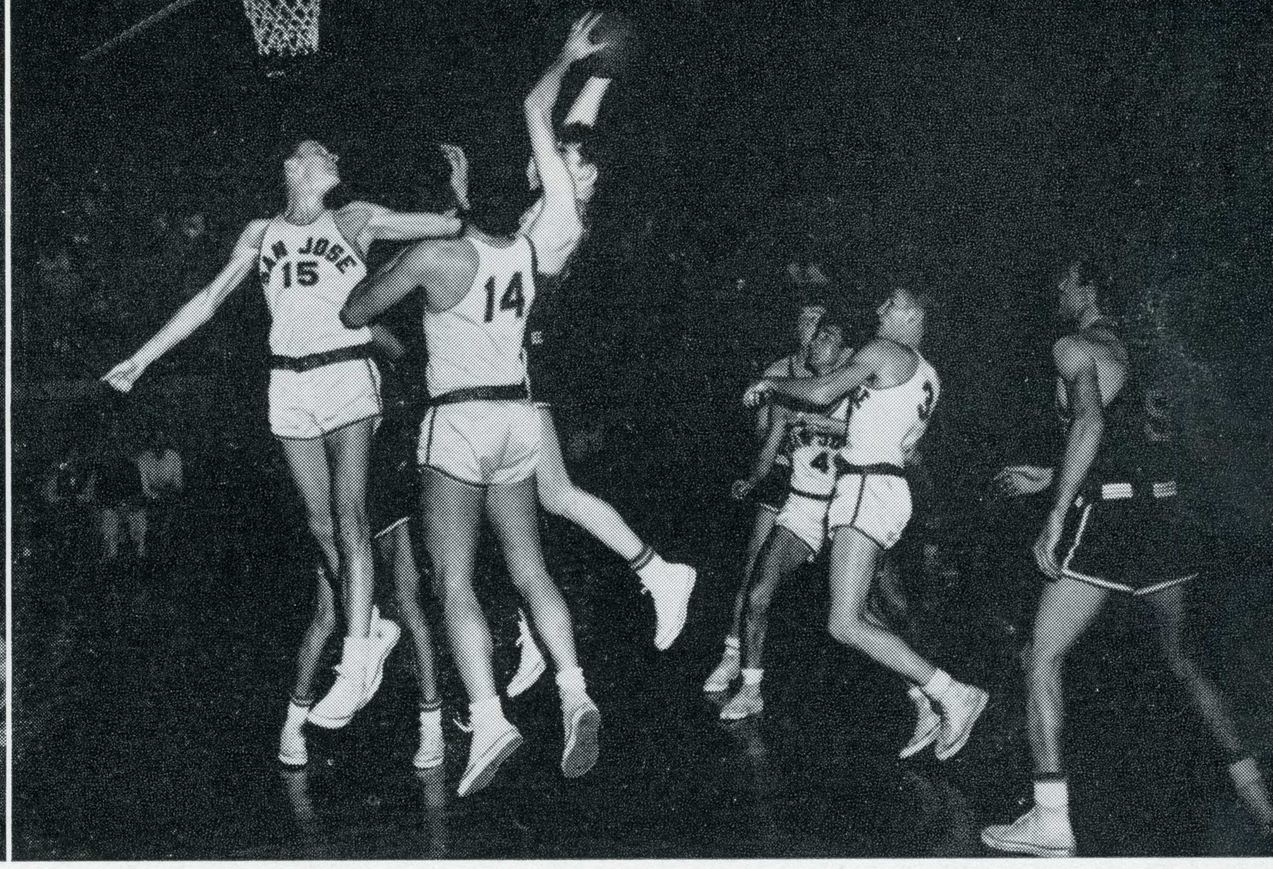
Capt. Carroll Williams receives the "most valuable player" award from Emerson "Doc" Arends of the SJSC Alumni Association, during a game with Fresno State.



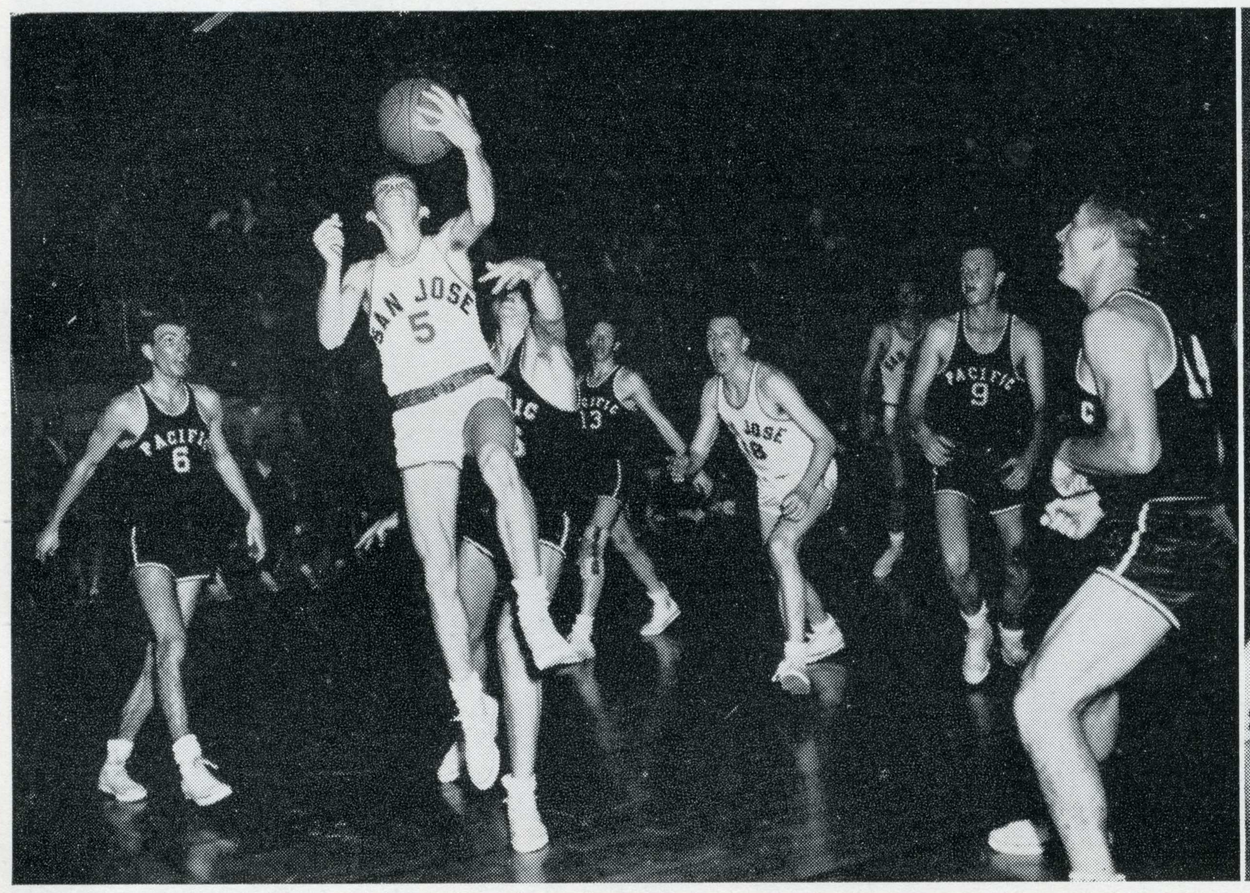
Front row:Merle Flattley, Bill Lamson, Bud Hjelm, Don Fausset, Norm Ponti, Denny Harris. Middle row: Manager Jack Capon, Carroll Williams, Tom Crane, Coach Walt McPherson, Bob Steinbach, Bill Brunberg, Manager Clarence Meyer. Back row: Tor Hansen, Al Hood, Rod McPeak, Bob Bondanza, Geo. King.



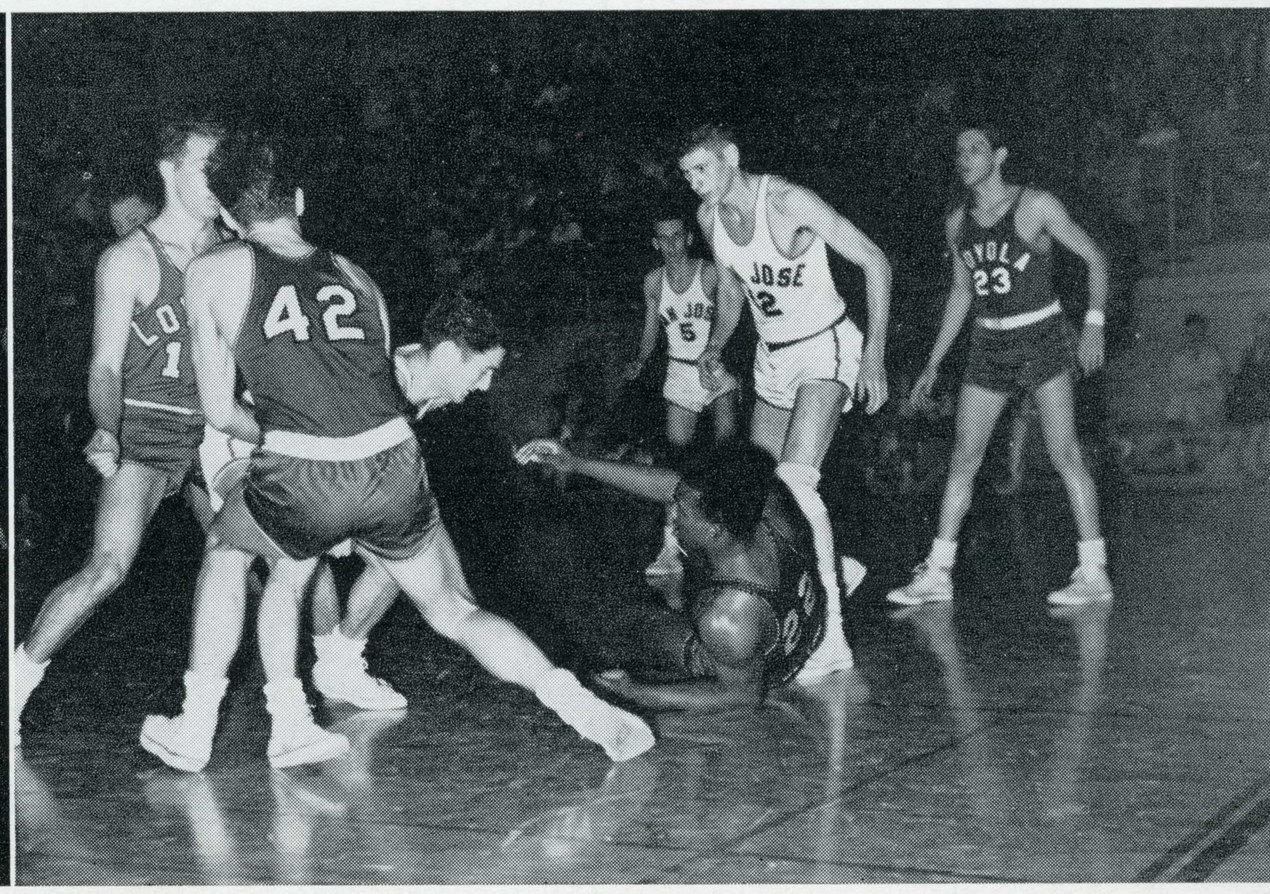
Bob Bondanza (4) and Bob Steinback (right), move in for a rebound against St. Mary's.



Bud Hjelm (15), Tor Hansen (14), Bob Bondanza (4) and George King (3) scramble for the ball against Sacramento State.



Carroll Williams (5), San Jose State's Mighty Mouse, goes up for left-handed hook shot as Spartans whip Pacific. Don Fausett (18) charges in for rebound.



Bob Bondanza is hemmed in by Loyola as Bob Stainback (12) and Carroll Williams (5) move in to aid.

Varsity Basketball Record

	Opponent	SJS
San Francisco State	55	75
U. of Oregon	74	70
U. of Oregon	75	63
U. of California	56	48
U. of Arizona	81	77
Arizona State	50	61
Pepperdine	67	57
Cal Poly	46	47
S. F. State	58	61
*Santa Clara	41	39
*St. Mary's	57	56
*U.S.F.	57	50
*College of Pacific	57	54
Fresno State	60	58
Stanford	60	58
Stanford	70	60
*Santa Clara	76	47
Loyola	57	68
*C.O.P.	48	63
*St. Mary's	55	57
Sacramento State	57	49
*U.S.F.	49	66
*C.O.P.	64	70
*Santa Clara	53	72
*St. Mary's	54	59
Fresno State	63	78
*U.S.F.	76	57

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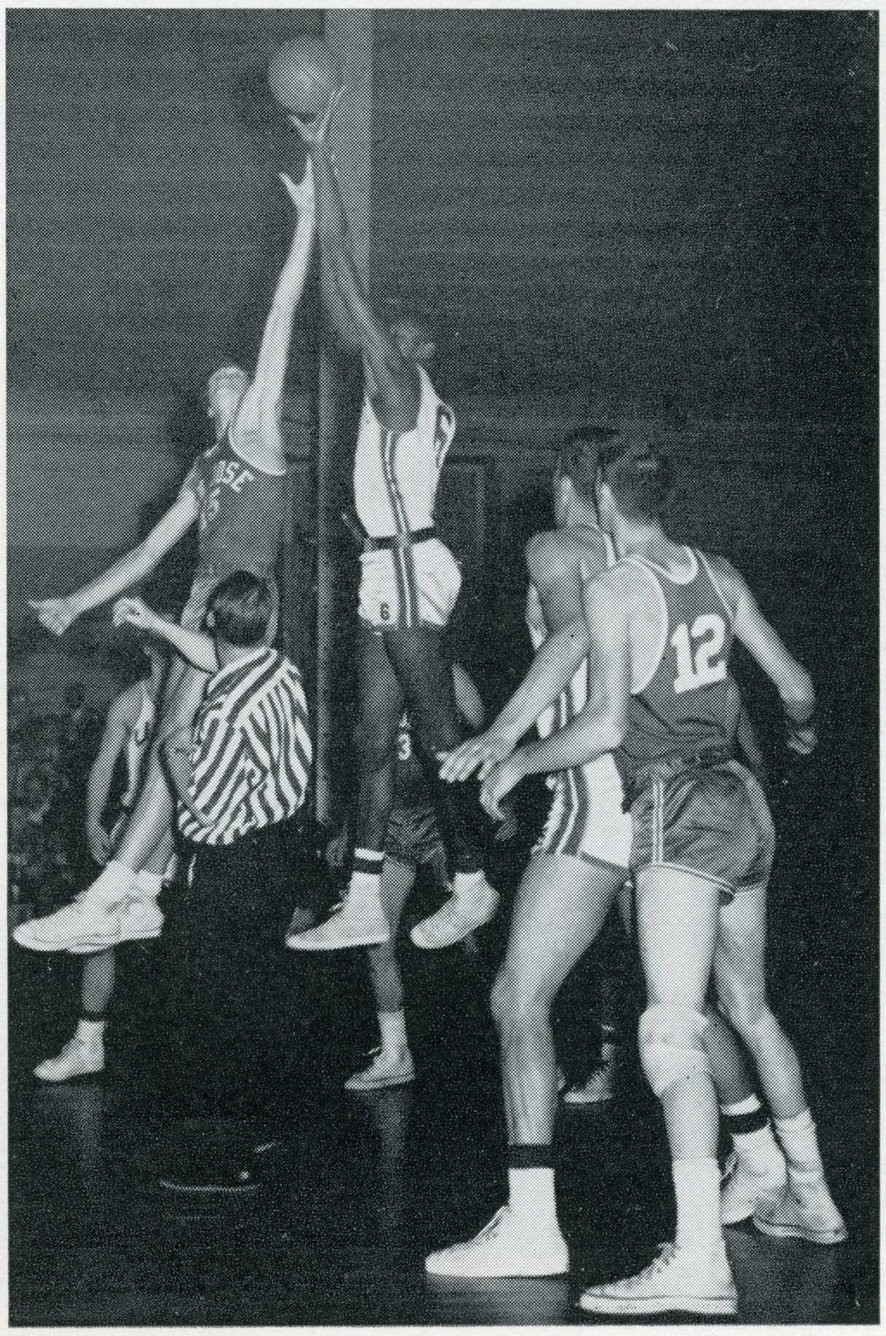
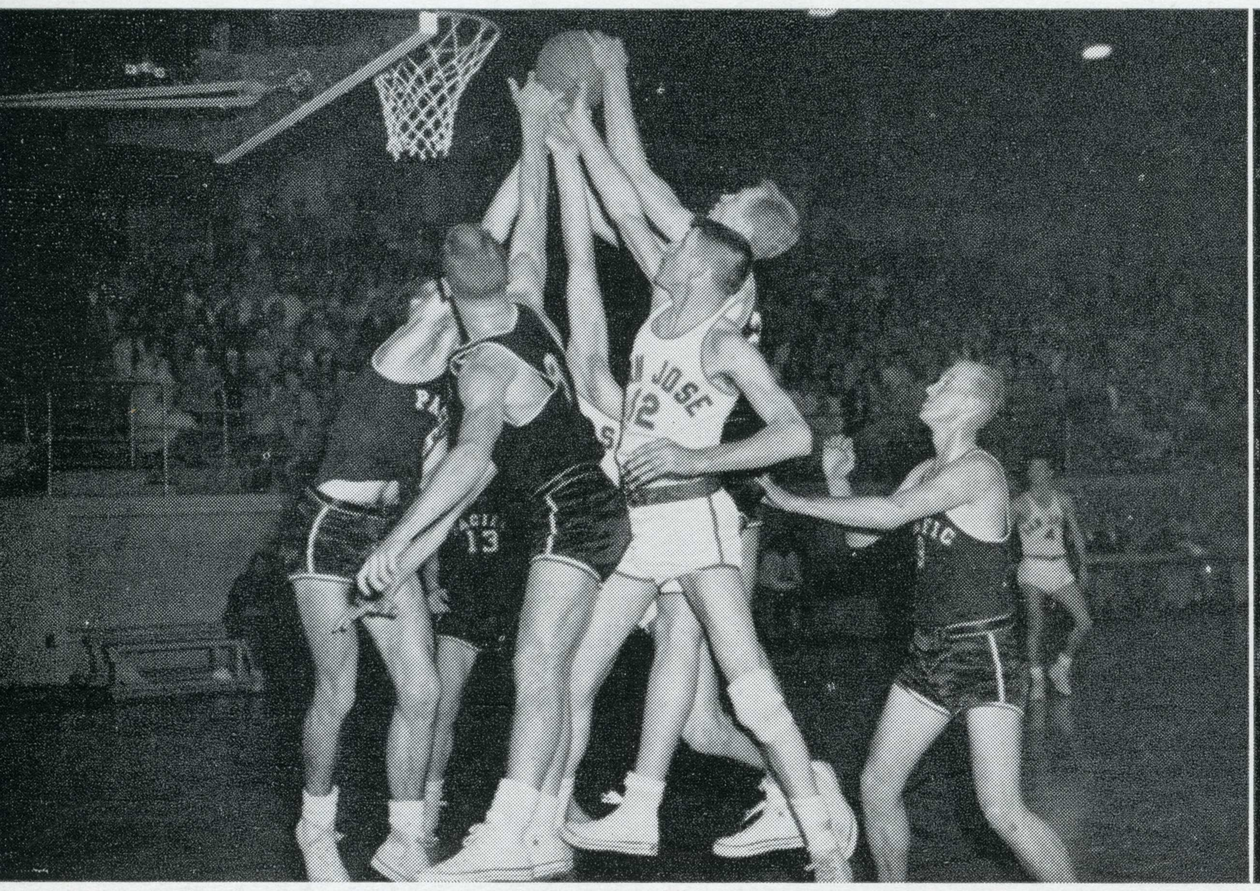
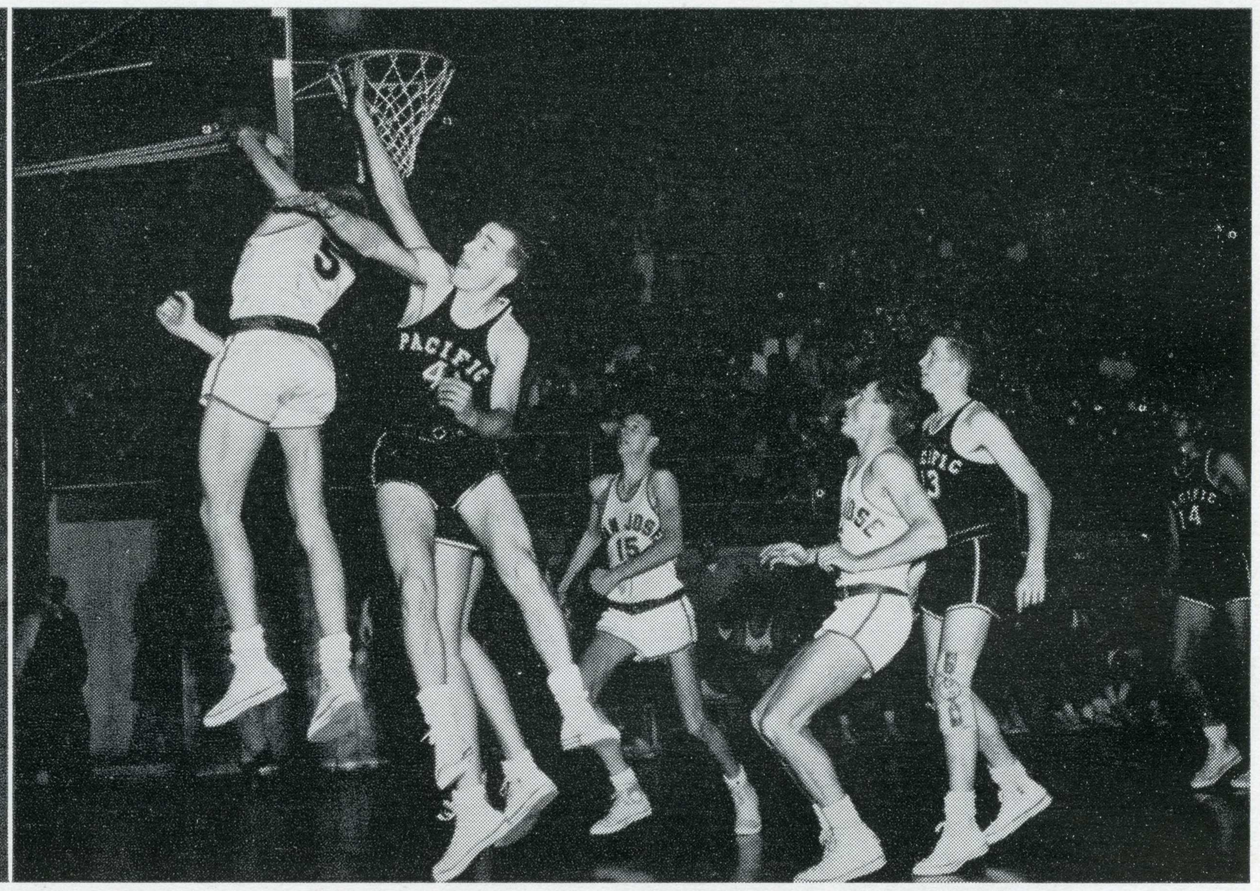


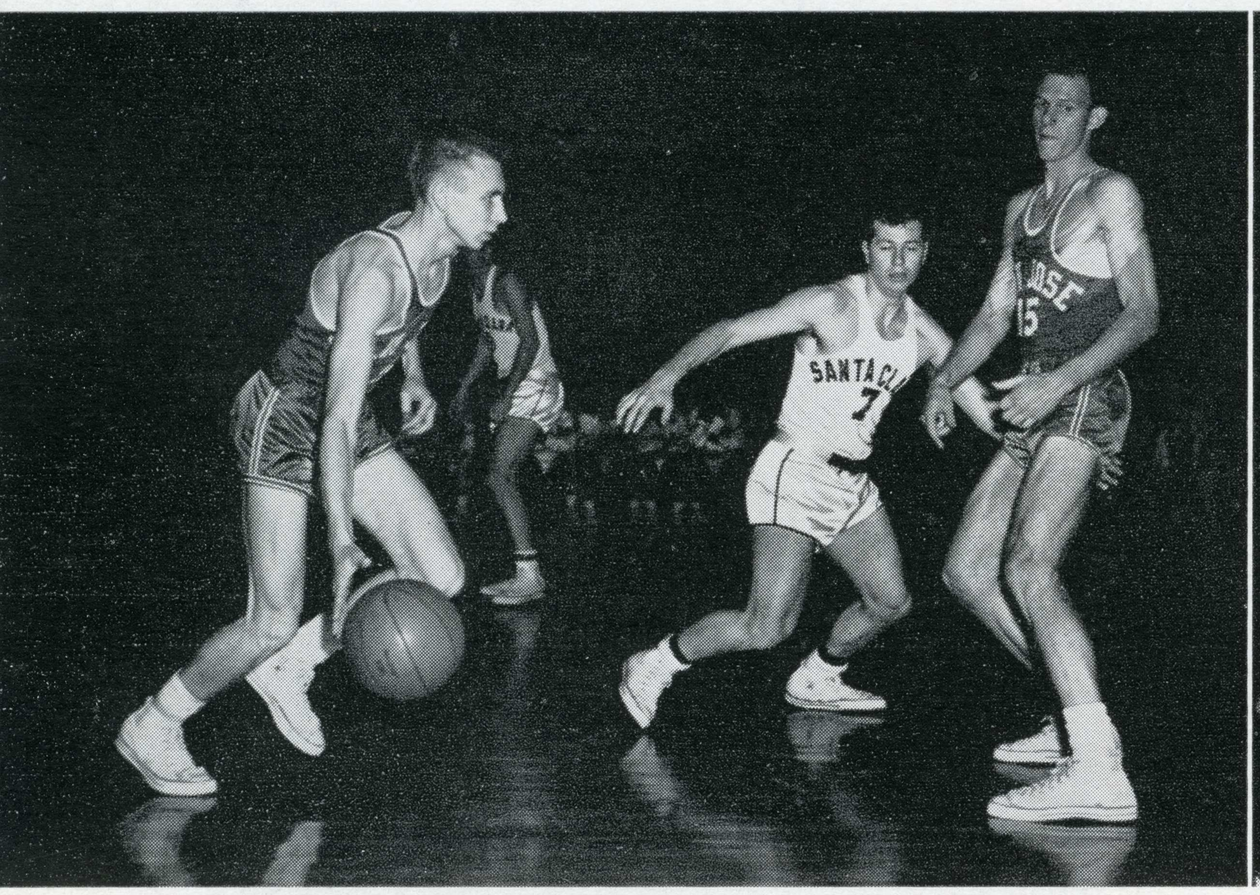
Bud Hjelm (15) jumps for the ball with USF's giant Bill Russell. Bob Steinback (12) is blocked out by Don's Frank Evangelho.



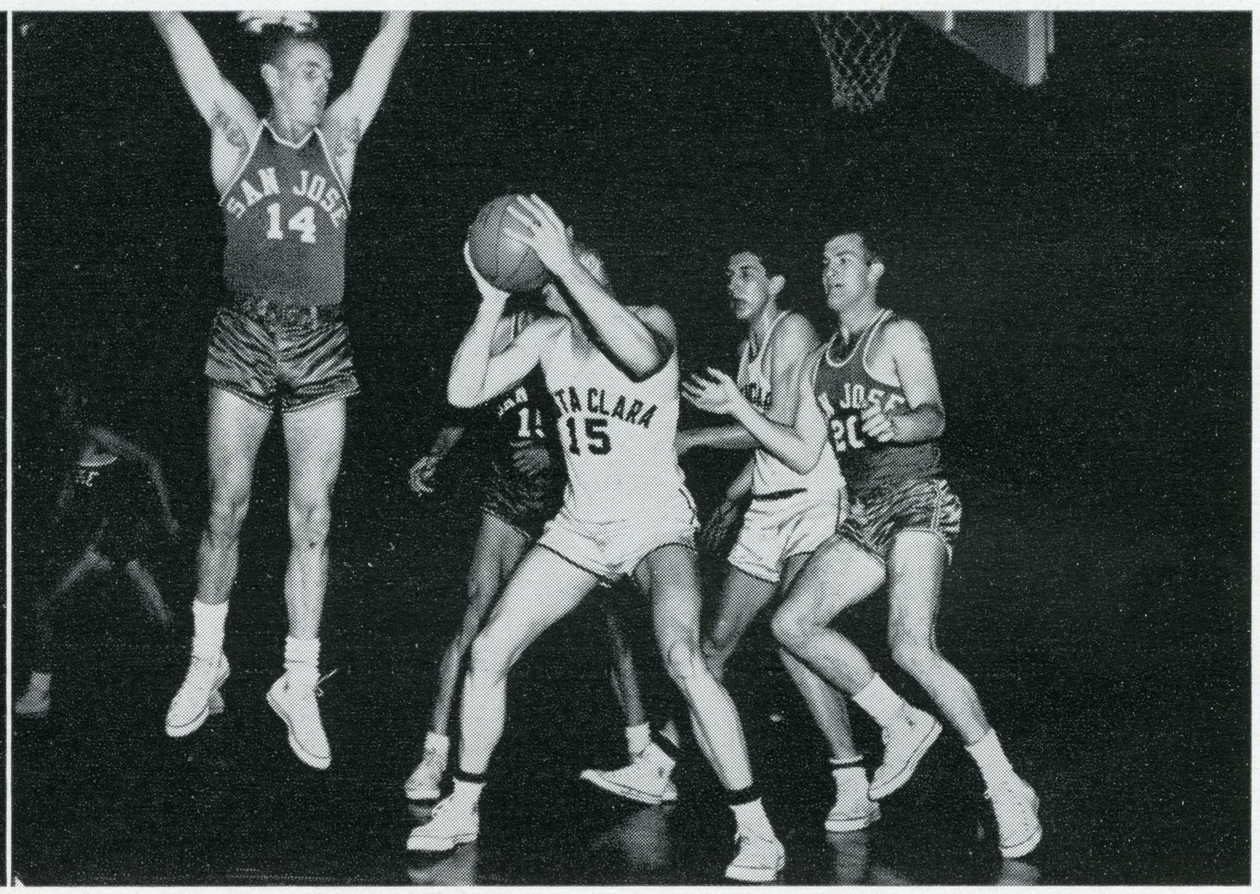
Bob Steinbach (12) and Don Fausset battling for rebound in Pacific game won by Spartans, 63-48.



Carroll Williams slips in a left-handed lay-up over the guard of a tall Pacific cager. Spartans coming in for rebounds are Bud Hjelm (15) and Tom Crane (6).



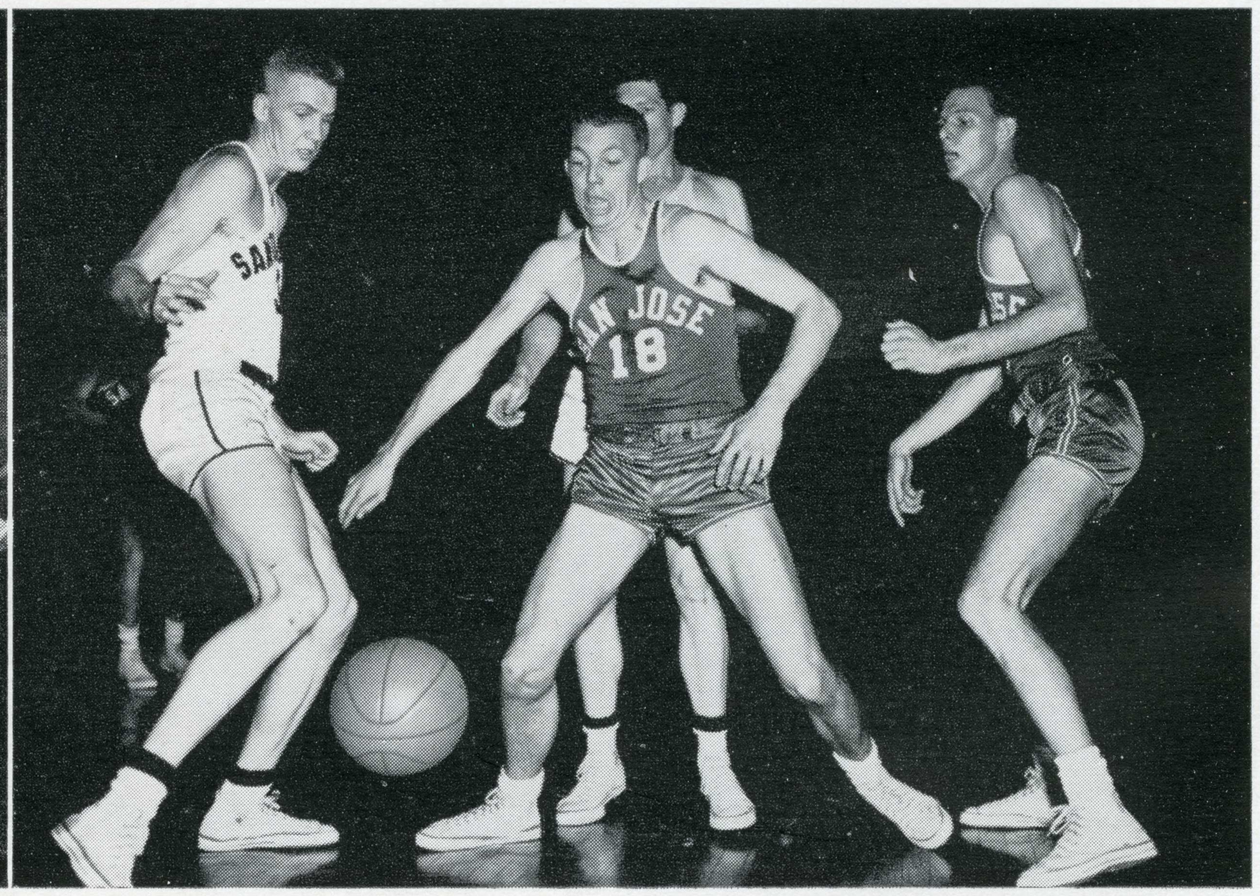
Carroll Williams dribbles around screen set by Bud Hjelm (15), to get away from Santa Clara's Don Benedetti as Spartans walloped the Broncos' Far Western NCCA finalists, 72-53.



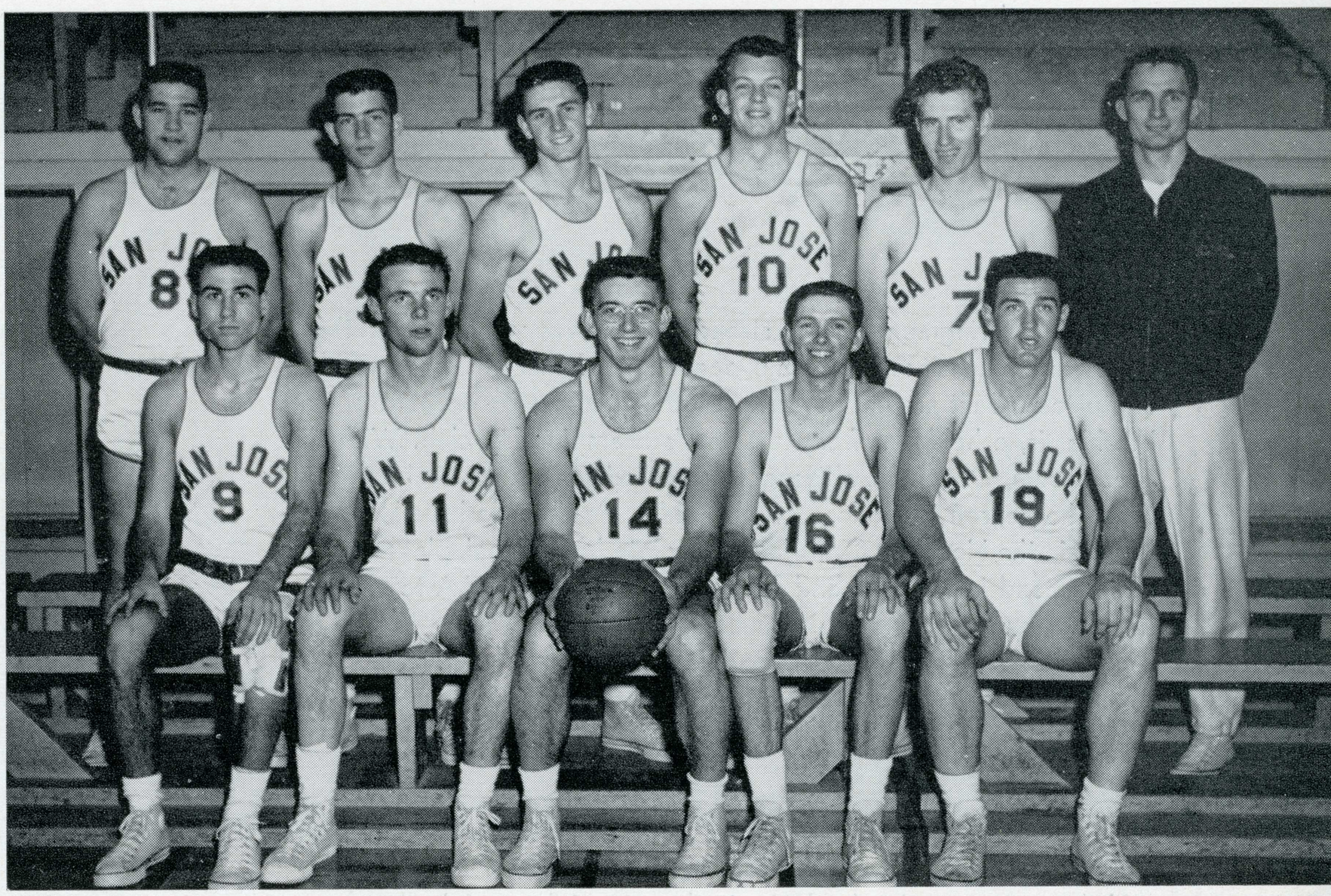
Tor Hansen (14) leaps to block shot attempt by Santa Clara's Mickey Mount. The Bronco is also hemmed in by Bud Hjelm (15) and Merle Flattley (20).



Don Fausset and Tor Hansen battle for rebound in Sacramento State game. Bob Steinbach at left.



Don Fausset (18), Bud Hjelm (15) and Santa Clara's Kenny Sears mesmerized by bouncing ball.



Back row: Rod McPeak, George King, Tom Crane, Bill Brunberg, Wes Juhl, Coach Stu Fowler. Sitting: Al Hood, Jack Harris, Bill Lamson, Denny Harris, Clarence Wessman.

Junior Varsity Basketball



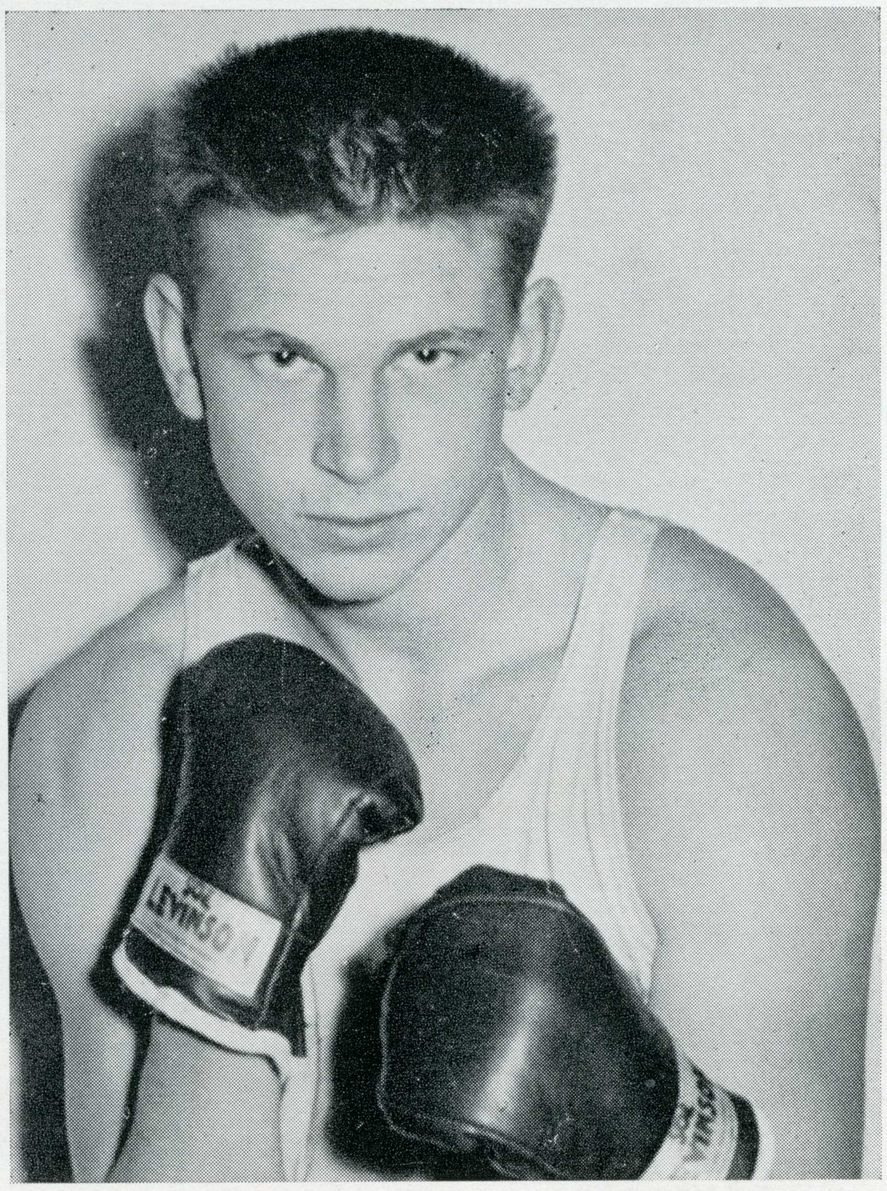
Back row: Mgr. Ransom Bratton, Rex Stelzer, Bob Chrisco, Art Bell, Dick Forster, Stan Kilstrom, Coach Jerry Vroom. Sitting: Ben Matulich, Tuck Halsey, Ed Johnson, John Wagner, Dan Wilson, Roger Smith, Harold Ulrey.

Frosh Basketball

Boxing

The Spartan ringmen, always strong in previous years, found themselves in a bad situation at the beginning of this past season. They had a team built around sophomores and juniors, with only one senior, Vic Harris, a holdover from last year's championship club. With this green team, Coach Julie Menendez worked seeming miracles. By the time the season had closed the Golden Raiders had tied for top honors in the Northern Calif. Intercollegiate Invitational, placed a very close second in the PCI, and finished tenth in the NCAA tournament held this year at Penn State. Julie also developed three PCI champions: Dick Bender, Vic Harris and Tom Stern.

Harris, the team's lone senior, sported a not too impressive three won, one draw and one loss record for the season, but won big ones when they counted. The classy welterweight carries a solid punch in each hand and is a fast man in the ring. Tom Stern, a sophomore, is the number one light-heavyweight on the squal. Stern lost his first fight and then came roaring back to win the next eight straight. His crown is the second such in the family. His brother, Jerry, won the 147 lb. championship in 1952.



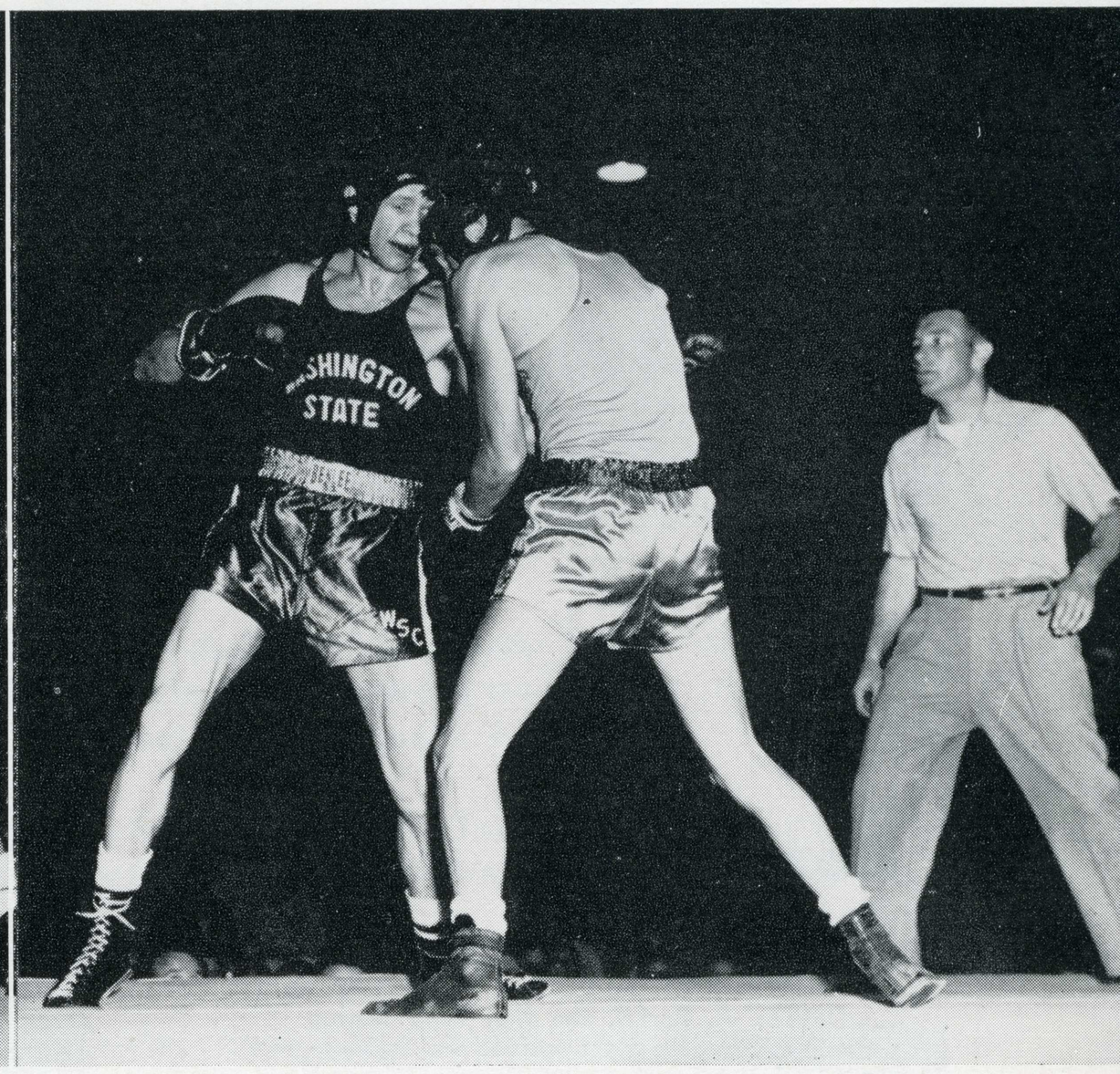
Dick Bender, outstanding Spartan mittman.



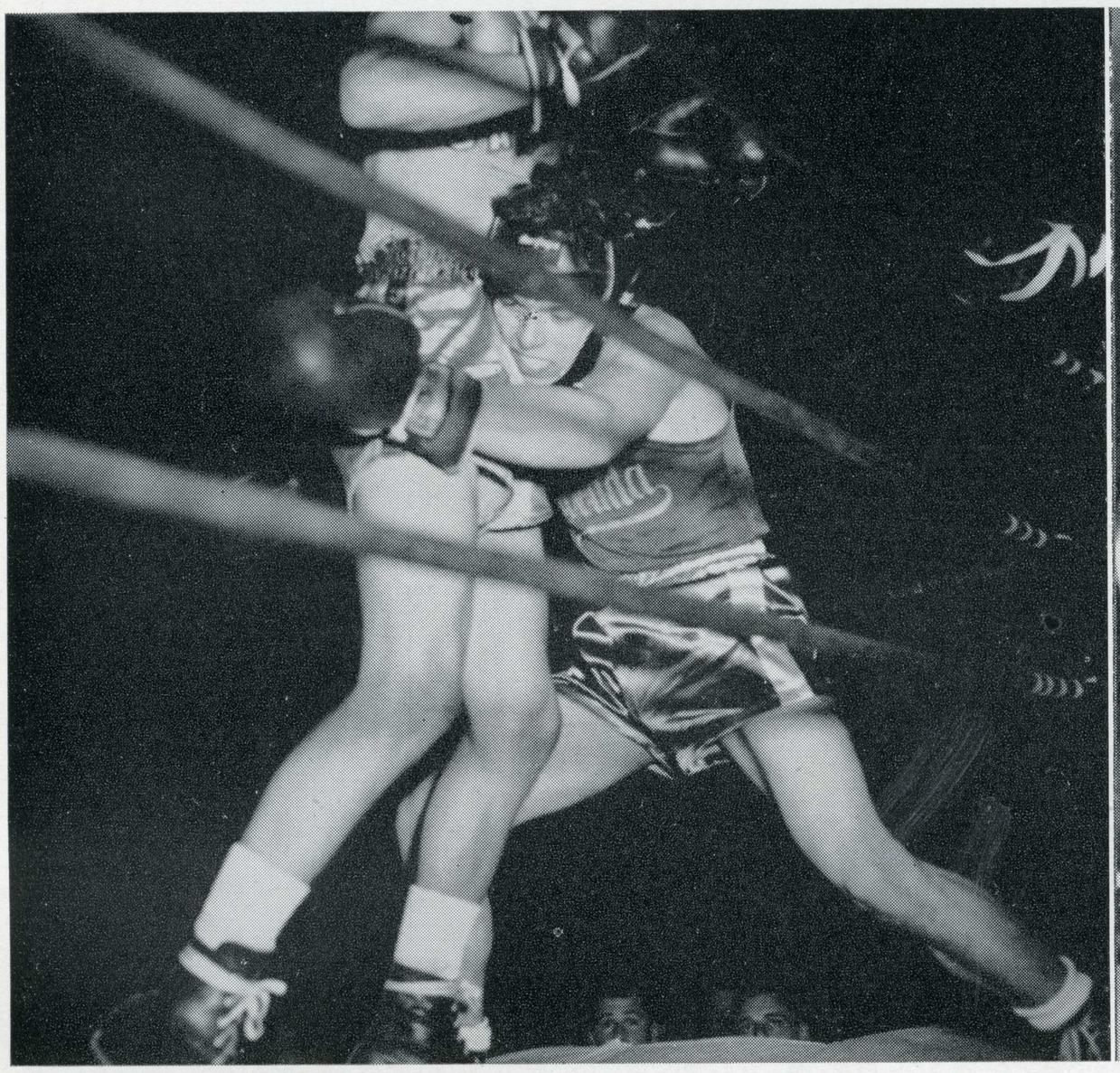
The boxing team listens attentively to coach Julie Menendez.



Tom Stern lands a long right against Don Anderson of Idaho.



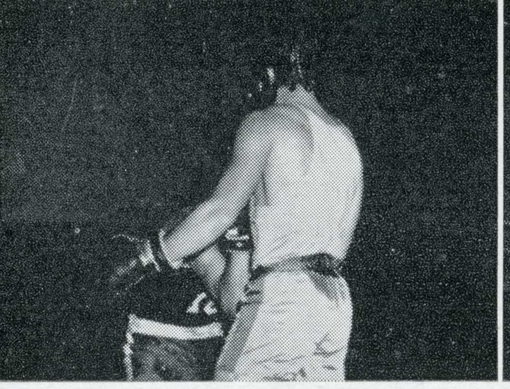
Dick Bender exchanges blows with NCAA king Gordy Gladson of Washington State.



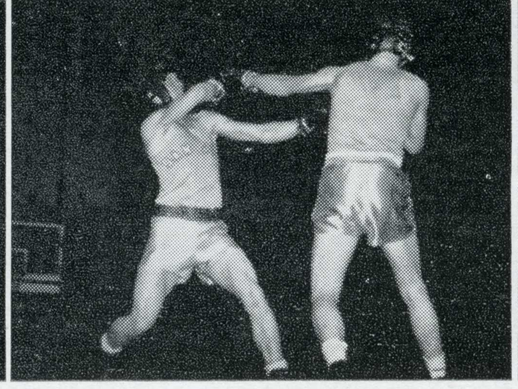
Neal Hill defeats Jim Wittenber of Nevada. The referee in all pictures is Jim Nutt, former Spartan ring star.



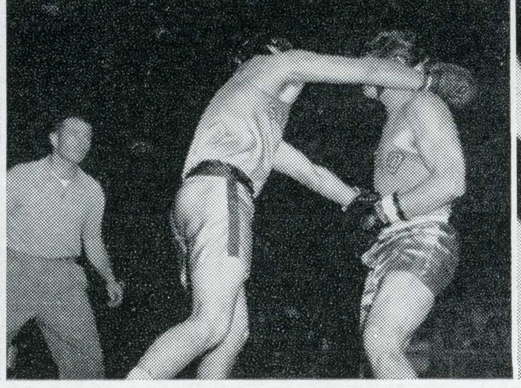
Dave Flanner makes a sensational debut with KO victory over veteran Hal Solinsky of Idaho.



Jim Chilcutt



Tom Stern



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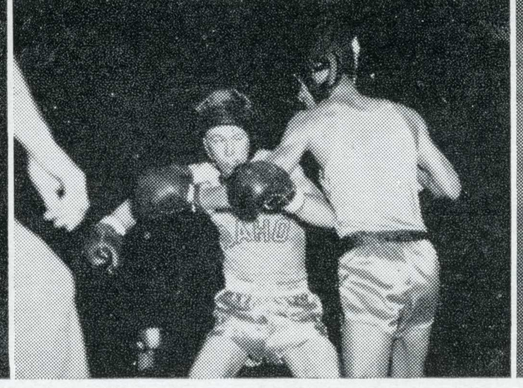

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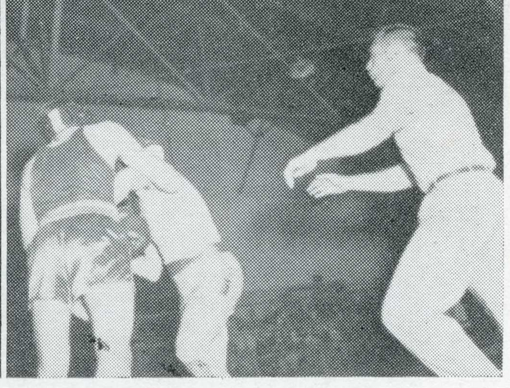


Joe Rodriques

Boxing

DeWitt A. Portal, the first head boxing coach at San Jose State, guided the development of the Spartan ring program through 15 seasons.

During his tenure the Spartans have come from the intramural stage to a place among the best half-dozen collegiate ring teams in the nation. Part of this success was due to Portal's knowledge; part to his boundless energy; part to his techniques; part to the cultivated support of the campus and town; but largely due to his unswerving faith that boxing is a great sport for the development of young men.

A past president of the National Collegiate Boxing Coaches Association and formerly a member of the NCAA Boxing rules committee, Portal was a native of San Jose. He was a star athlete at San Jose High School and later at Sparta. Graduated in 1930, Dee was associated with athletic staffs at Sacramento's Grant High, Menlo J. C. and Stanford.

After a brief stint as director of the Fort Bragg Community Club, Dee returned to his alma mater in the fall of 1934 as Physical Education instructor and Sparta's first boxing coach. With the exception of a three-year tour in the Navy's Physical Education program and one season as ring coach at the University of Wisconsin, Portal has been at San Jose ever since.

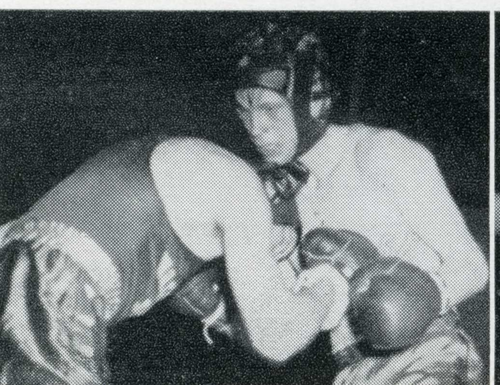
In 15 seasons, Portal's mitt squads have won 79, lost 16, and tied 9 dual meets; a winning average of better than 83 percent.

Physically and mentally, Dee Portal was a busy man. Under his stimulation boxing has become a vast program at San Jose State. He continually made new evaluations of the sport of boxing and just as persistently proposed new, progressive reforms. These developments will eventually make the name of DeWitt Portal immortal on the Boxing Scene.



DeWITT A. PORTAL (1906-1953)

Dick Bender



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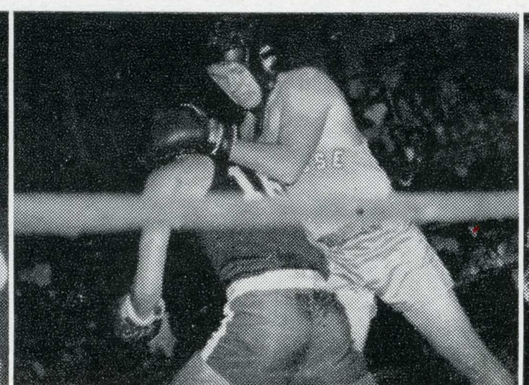

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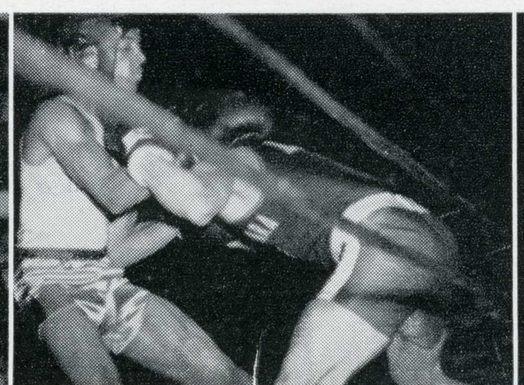

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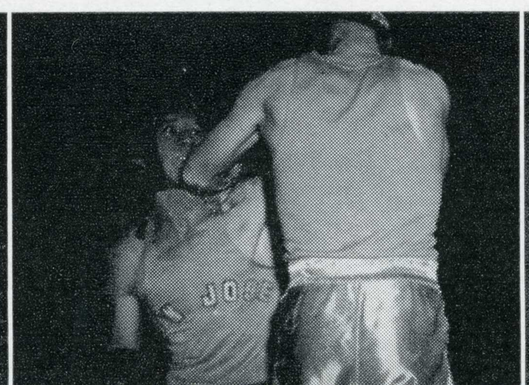
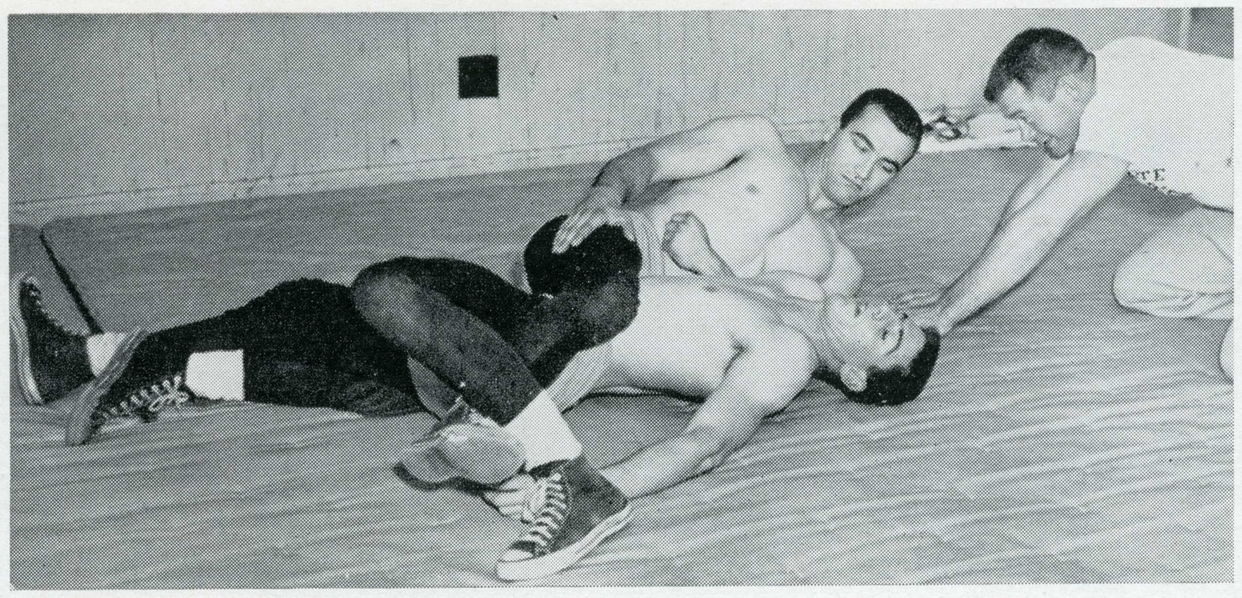


Dick Bender



Wrestling



The Spartan wrestling team, coached by Hugh Mumby, completed a 13 dual meet season with a final showing of six wins and seven losses. The team showed an overall strength by winning the Bay Area Novice and Junior Pacific Association A.A.U. Tournaments and placing second in the Senior P.A.-A.A.U. Tourney.

Among individual performers, one man, Dick Francis, stood out above the rest. In the P.C.I. Tournament, Dick captured second place in the 177 lb. division and followed this up by placing third in the National A.A.U. Tournament held this April in San Diego.



Back row: Lee Baxter, Jerry Ruse, Dick Francis, Gus Talbot, Russ Utley, Pete Herder, Ron Stingley
Front row: Coach Mumby, Ken Simpkins, Tony Russo, Bob Allen, Kay Toyota, George Lao.

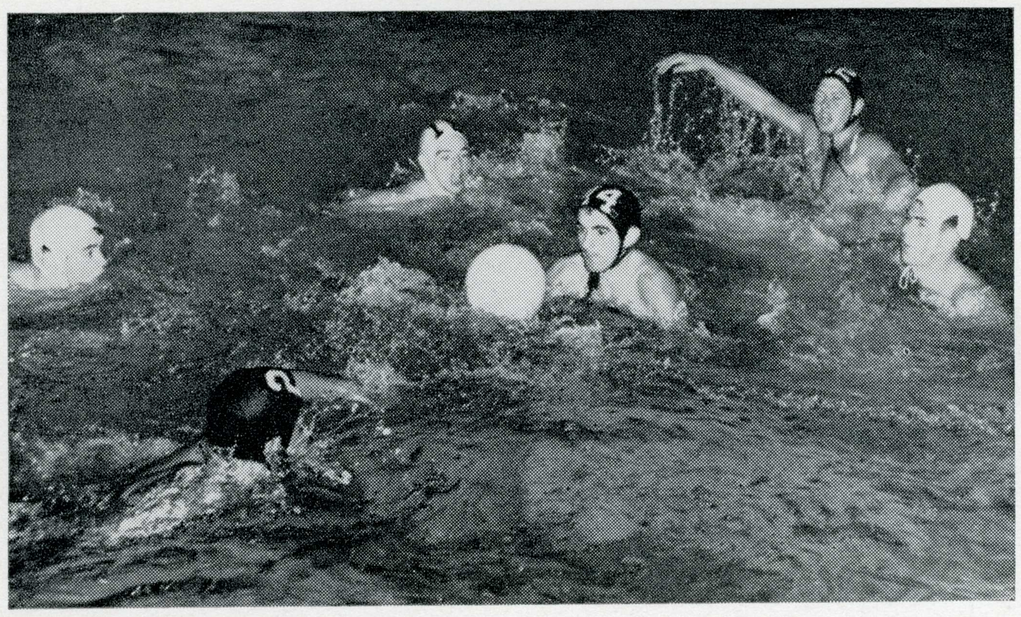
Water Polo

The Spartan water polo team headed by Coach Charley Walker and captained by Taylor Hathaway, climaxed another successful season by defeating Cal Poly in the finals of the State Championship Water Polo Tournament. This was the second year in a row that the Walkermen have won this title.

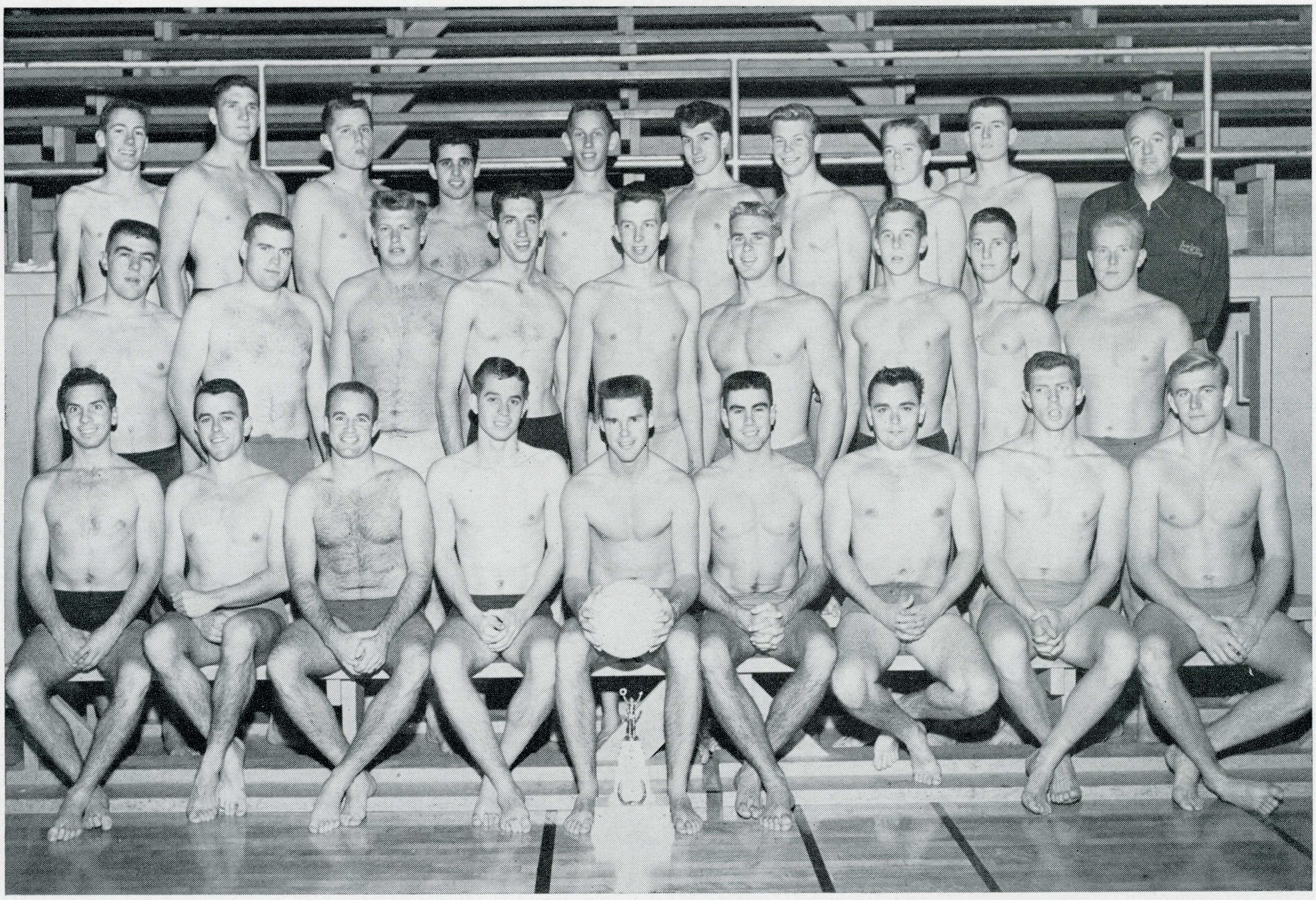
Outstanding men on this year's varsity squad were Bill Finch, the backbone of the defense, at guard and Hathaway, the high-scoring forward.

The Freshman team ended the year with a 6 won, 3 tied, and 2 lost record. The team captain was Art Lambert and Fred Postal assisted Charley Walker at the coaching line.

Coach Walker deserves a great deal of credit for consistently turning out championship teams. This year both the varsity and freshman teams achieved their one-hundredth win, a mark few coaches ever hope to reach.



The college team gains control of the ball.

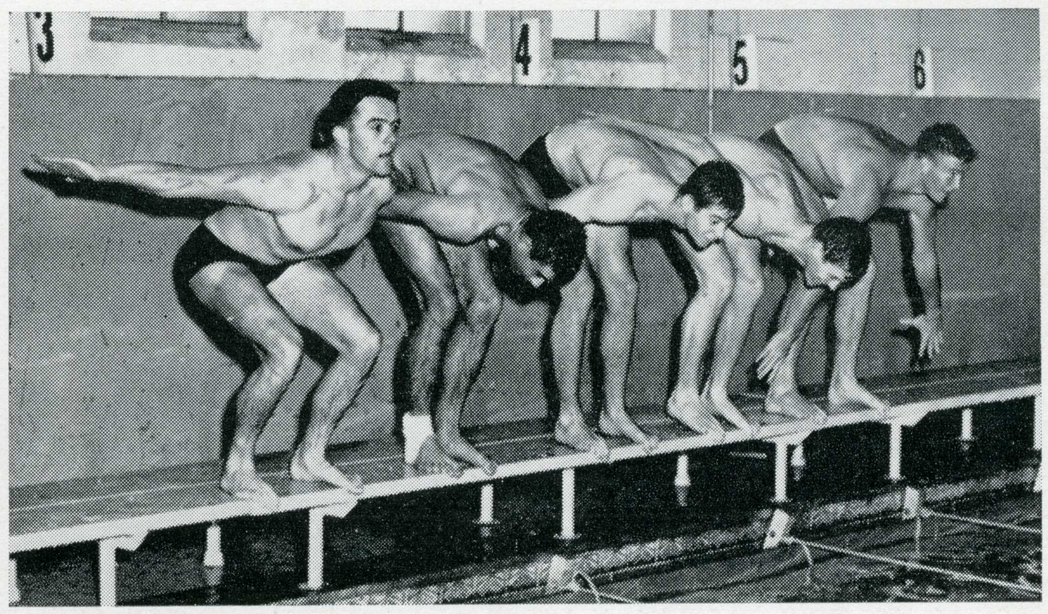


Front row: Paul Bataille, William Short, Bill Finch, Jay Flood (1954 co-capt.), Taylor Hathaway (1953 capt.), Richard Miller (1954 co-capt.), Don Sweeney, Richard Threlfall, Thomas Haine. Middle row: Norton Thornton, LeRoy Smith, Laurence Mitchell, Chester Keil, Ronald Mann, James Hughes, Arthur Lambert, William Gibson, Rollo Koivisto. Back row: Robert Sims, Lee Walton, Jack Ellington, Melvin Laub, Leonard Tomseth, Donald Trowbridge, Charles White, James Anderson, Albion Vickery, Coach Charles L. Walker.

Swimming

Coach Charley Walker has good reason to be proud of his boys this year. They produced the best overall season since Walker began his coaching career at State in 1932. The varsity and frosh teams turned out a combined total of 17 wins and 3 losses. The varsity decisively won its two biggest meets this year—the Cal Aggies Invitational Relays and the California State College Swimming Championships at Fresno. The Spartans beat some of the best teams on the coast in the process.

Several new school records were set this year. Among the most important of these were Dick Miller's time of 2:26.2 in the 200 yard backstroke, and the 4-man relay (White, Lambert, Koivisto, Threlfall) time of 3:42.8.



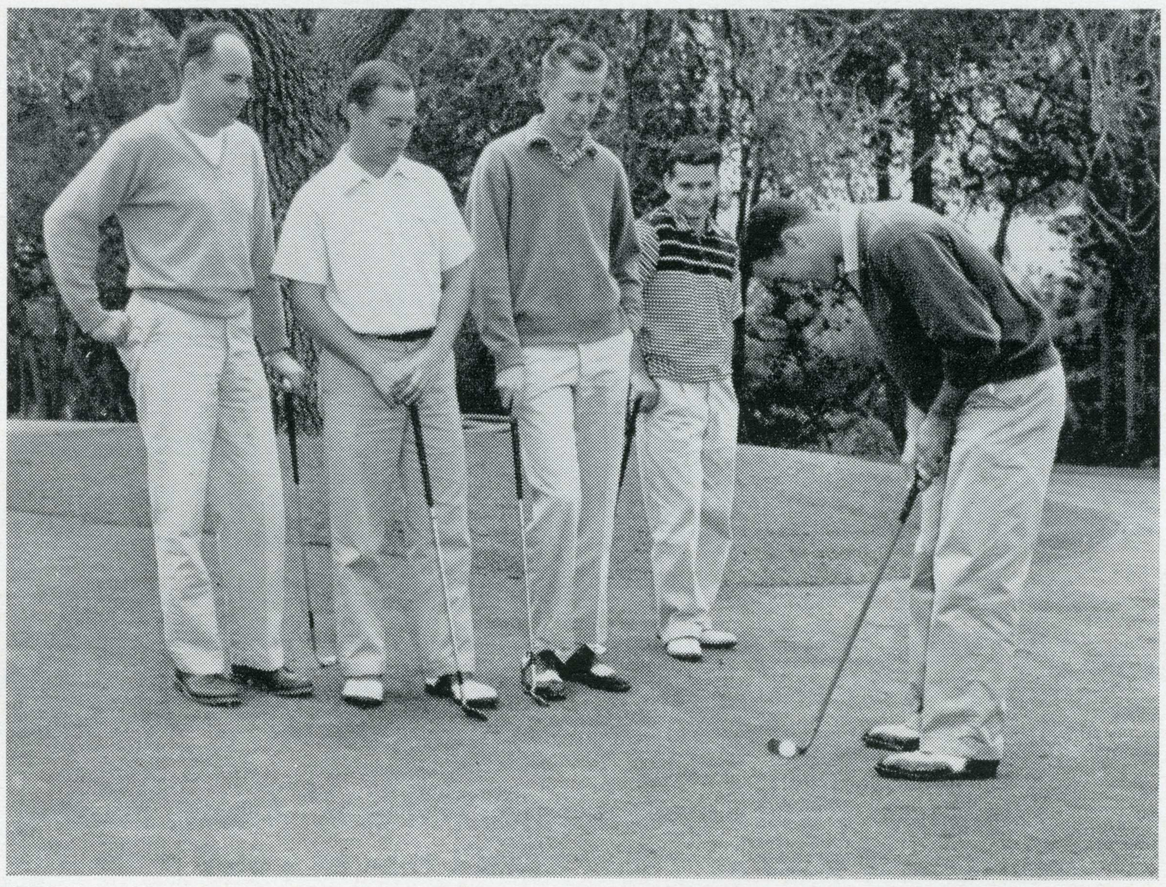
What a display of form.



Front row: Bill Bace, Adrian Jund, Jay Flood, Dick Threlfall, Dick Miller, Wayne Abbey, Taylor Hathaway, Capt. Chester Keil, Bill Short. Middle row: Don Creedon, Bernie Pola, Curtis Cowgill, Doug McDonald, Mark Hassell, Bob Bischer, Rollo Koivisto, Lee Walton, Art Lambert, Glen Carroll, Roy Cleghorn, George Brackett. Back row: Bill Finch, Asst. Diving Coach; Charles L. Walker, Coach; Jim Anderson.

Golf

Under the guidance of Walt McPherson, the Spartan Golf team shows a lot of promise for the coming season — but little experience. This is due to that old nemesis of all coaches, graduation. Remaining from last year's fine squad is just one man, Don Glass. This season Don entered the N.C.G.A.A. tournament and won his first two flights, the latter with a one over par 71. McPherson is also counting heavily on men like Ernie George and Loren Mattson to keep up the splendid standard set by former State golfers.



Mattson, Wool, Samuelson and Dooley watch Don Glass try to sink one.

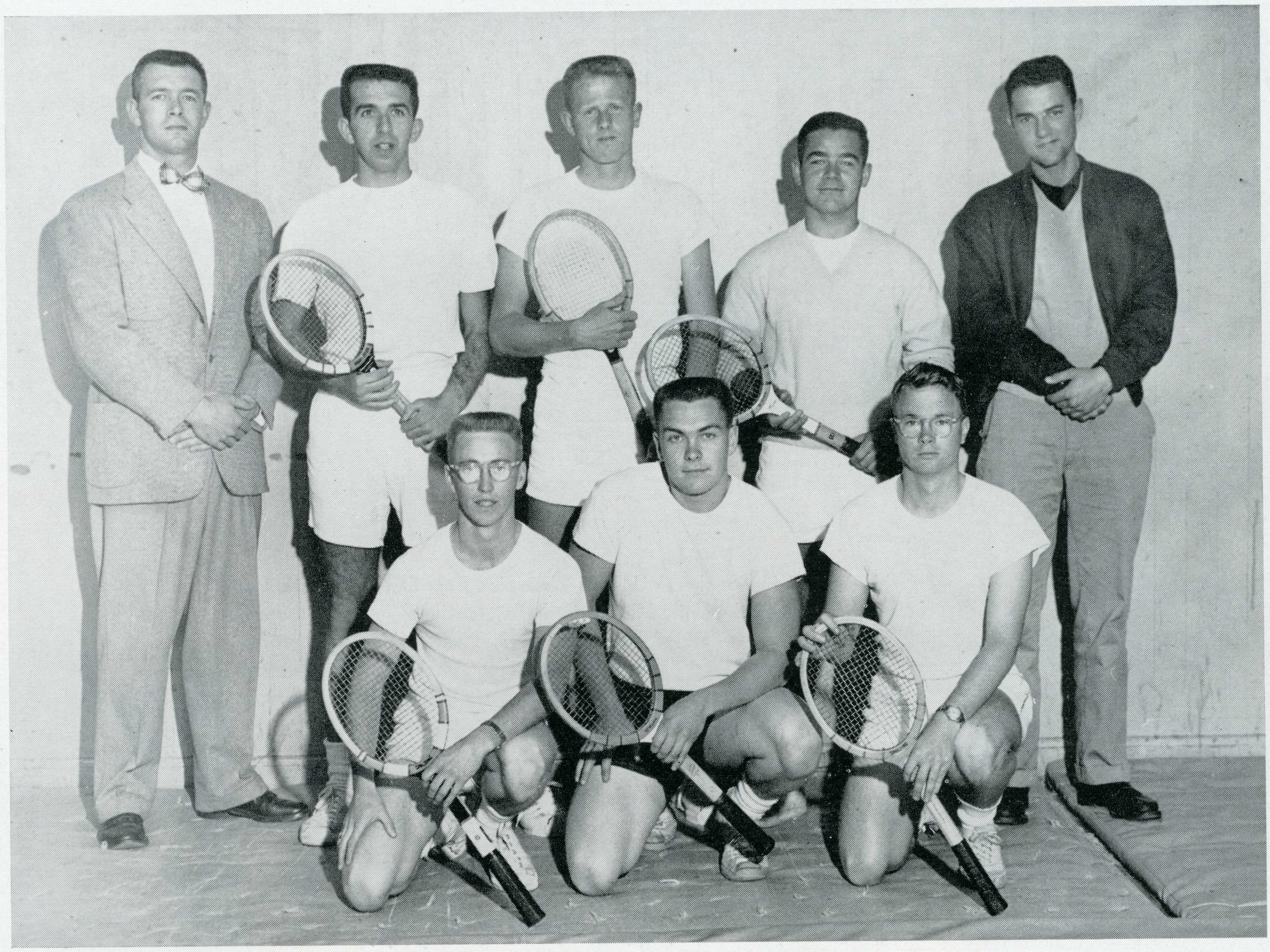


Pictured above left to right: Coach Walt McPherson, Glen Dooley, Fred Soares, Fred Wool, Loren Mattson, Bucky Levin, Jack Samuelson and Don Glass.

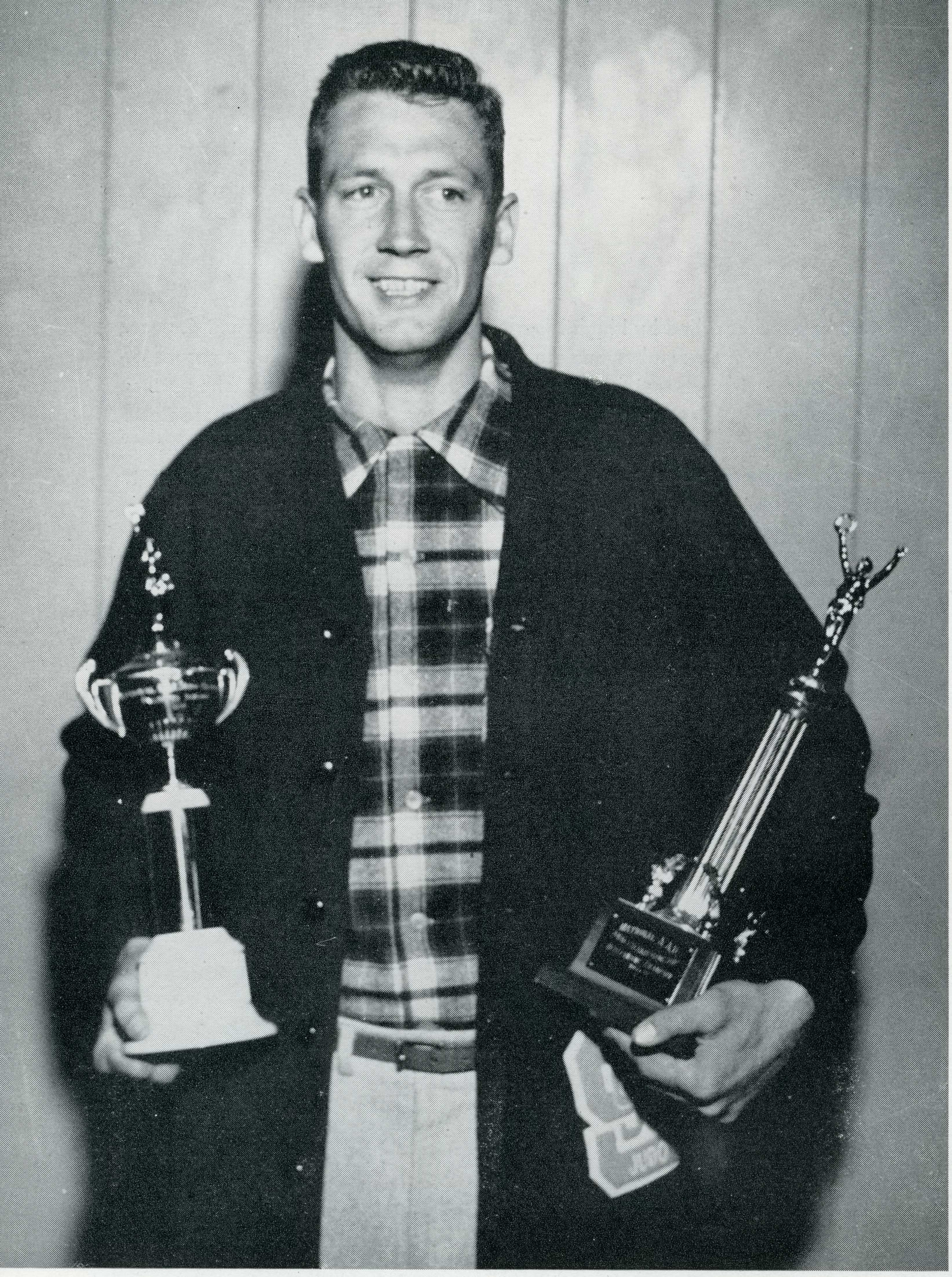
Tennis

The varsity tennis squad coached by Hugh Mumby has had a successful season this year. The Mumby-men, led by their number one man Don Straub, have compiled a record of nine wins and six losses with two matches yet to be played as we go to press. The netters hold wins over C.O.P., St. Mary's, and Santa Clara among the schools in this area and also a win over the University of Willamette from Oregon state. The members of the team in order of their ranking are: Straub, Jack Capon, Kent Clunie, Corny Reese, Bob Bell, and Brick Fena.

The Freshman tennis team also under the guidance of Hugh Mumby developed a fine squad that will make next year's varsity a potent threat to all comers. As we go to press the Frosh hold a record of three wins and two losses with two matches yet to be played. Top ranked man on this year's squad is Roger Smith, followed by Tom Smallshire, Read Warriner, Dale Kirk, Keith Murray and Bob Engel. Among their wins the Frosh hold two wins over the strong Hartnell Junior College team.



Back row: Coach Mumby, Jack Capon, Don Straub, Corny Reese, Jack Darrah (Manager). Front row: Keith Radford, Bill Mullins, Bob Bell.



Lyle Hunt with trophies he received for the Heavyweight division and for being the Champion of Champions at the First National A.A.U. Judo Tournament held at San Jose State on May 10, 1953.

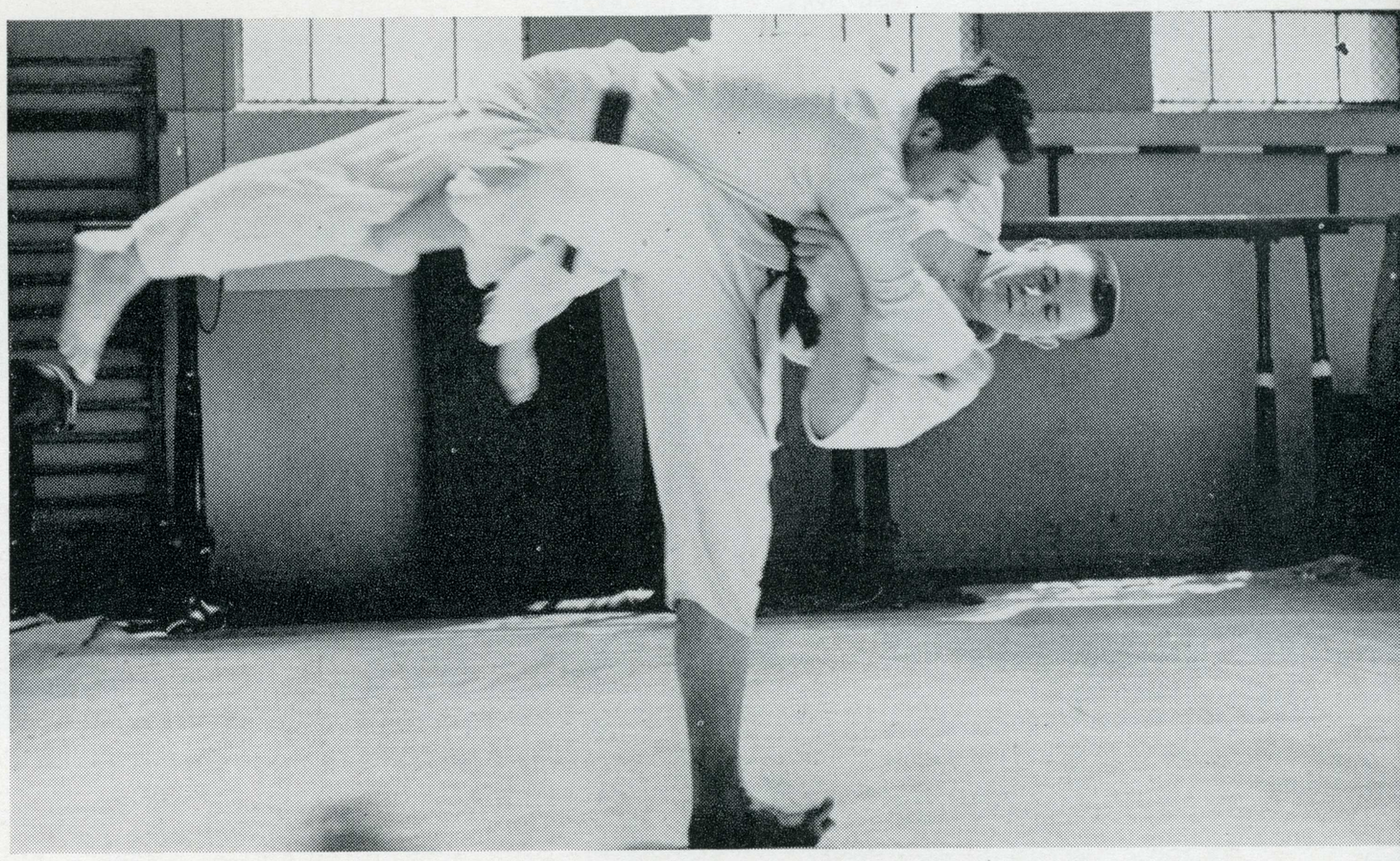
Judo

Lyle Hunt, 1953 National A.A.U Judo Champion from San Jose State, was chosen to represent the United States in the International Judo Tournament held in Paris on the seventh of December, 1953. Hunt, John Osako, professor of the Chicago Judo Club, and the other American representative combined talents in the last two matches of the meet to prevent a shutout as the Pan American team lost to the French.

Hunt earned a tie with Bernard Pariset, French and European champion. He managed to get his smaller and more agile opponent into the air on several occasions during the five minute match, but was unable to pin the Frenchman, who is famous for his near perfect style.

Lyle is one of the few college athletes in the United States entitled to wear the third degree black belt. The 24-year-old six-foot, three-inch and 188 pound police major won the belt in three years. Seven to eight years is considered the average time needed for an athlete to gain this honor. San Jose is rightly proud of this fine athlete and gentleman.

The Spartan Judo squad headed by Coach Yosh Uchida, turned in another fine season this year. Lead by Win Dahl, the team's only black belt, and Captain Ken Fare, the Judoists placed fourth in the Novice division of the P.A.A.A.U. Tournament, fourth in the Junior division and third in the Senior. In the Novice department Al Cadena and John Perata took individual third places. In dual meets this year State defeated Santa Rosa J. C. 7-0, and lost a close one to University of California by a 2-1 score.



John Sepulveda being thrown by Win Dahl.



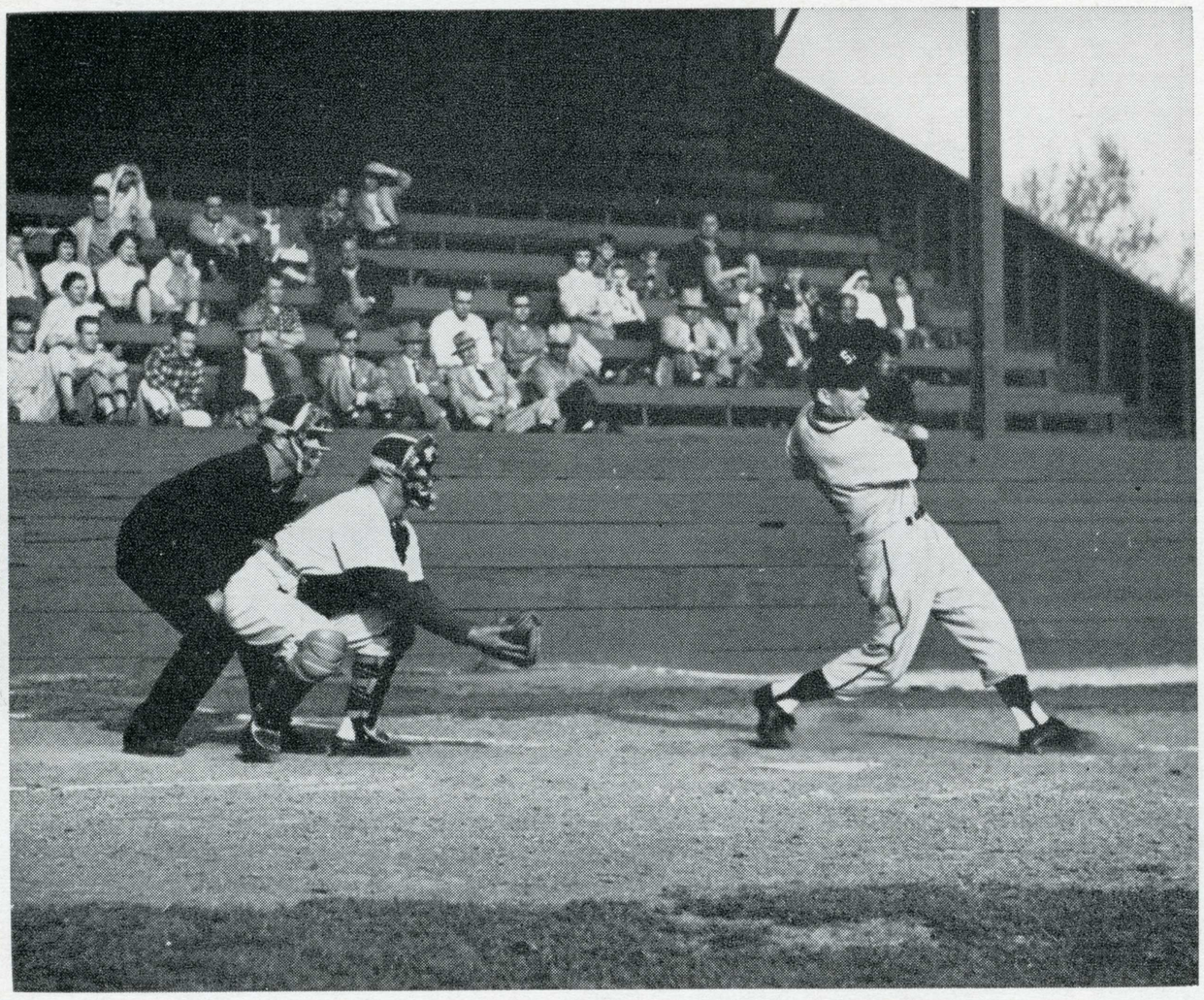
Back row, left to right: Charles Roy, Ken Giles, Don Edwards, Coach Yosh Uchida, Stan Treshnell, Win Dahl; front row, left to right: Captain Ken Fare, Don Ewing, Hideo Sato, Bob McCorkle, Paul Katso, John Sepulveda.

Jack Richards flies through the air as he completes a double play against U.S.F after taking a throw from Pitcher John Oldham. Second Baseman Ron Palma (left) breaks up the play.

Baseball

The Spartan baseball schedule had not been completed as we went to press, but the men of Walt Williams had already shown outstanding team and individual performances. Most of the members consider the finest team effort this season to be the 1-1 tie with California. What made this game so outstanding is that it went 14 innings and was called because of darkness. One of the strongest positions was center field, held down by Don Visconti. Don was out last year with a broken arm, but has made up for it this season by batting over .350.

Pictured above let to right: Back row—Coach Walt Williams, Jack Richards, Ron Palma, George King, Mel Decker, Ron Kaufman, Don Visconti, Mal Leal, Bill Wolfe, Doug Boehner, Jim Coalter, Ass't Coach Stu Fowler. Front row—Bob Mize, Dan Odishoo, Larry Mitchell, Bill Pitcher, Ron Walters, Bill Anderson, John Oldham, Darrel Chipman, Dick Brady, Lou Gambello, Reese Dick.



Visconti bats one far out.



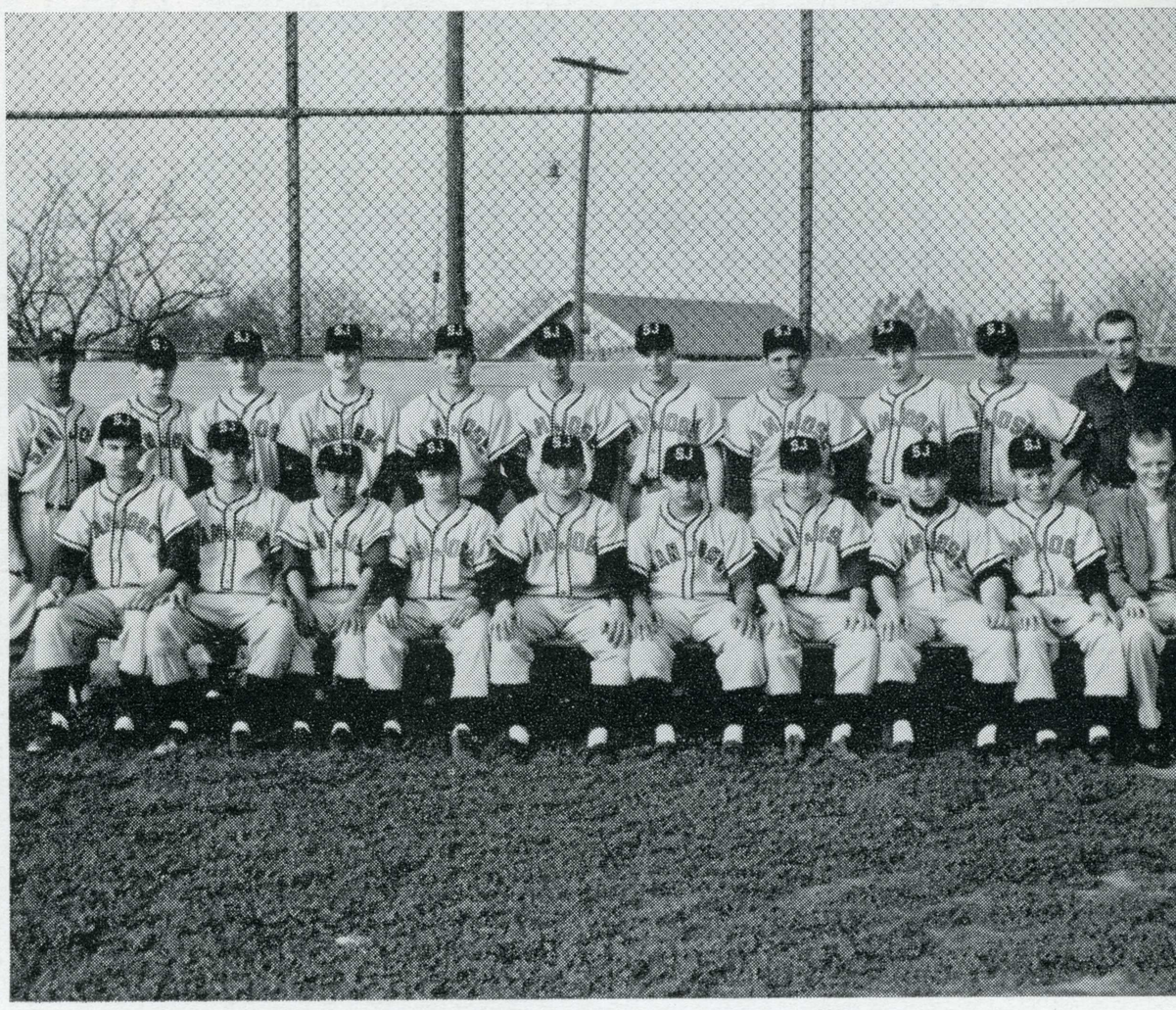
Johnny Oldham crosses first base.

Co-captains and both great performers for the Golden Raiders this year were Ron Kauffman and John Oldham. Oldham has been the clutch pitcher for Williams this year and as of this time has won seven with three losses. Kauffman has been Walt's utility man this season. In this capacity Ron has played just about every position on the field including pitching and winning a game against C.O.P. earlier this year. Next season's team looks very strong, as it will combine the varsity nucleus and the excellent freshman team. Much of the frosh success has been due to catcher Jerry Clifford, who has been hitting at a phenomenal .585 clip.

Jack Richards forces a player out at second base.



The freshman team below, left to right front row: Bob Kline, Frank Murakami, Clyde Beagle, Jerry Clifford, Rick Rosa, Tom Caruell, Dick Kernick, Dick Arlington and Manager Lansom Bratton. Back row: Coach Don Lopes, Bob Colombo, Steve Pieser, Dan Wilson, Al Cerruti, Dan Arena, Tuck Halsey, Ed King, Bill Bauer, Jerry Batista and Mauri Coles.



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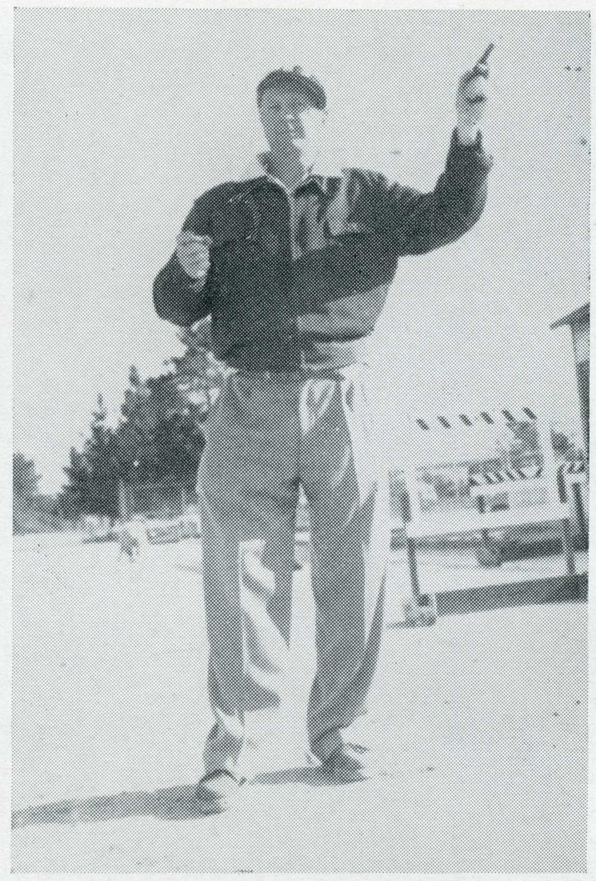
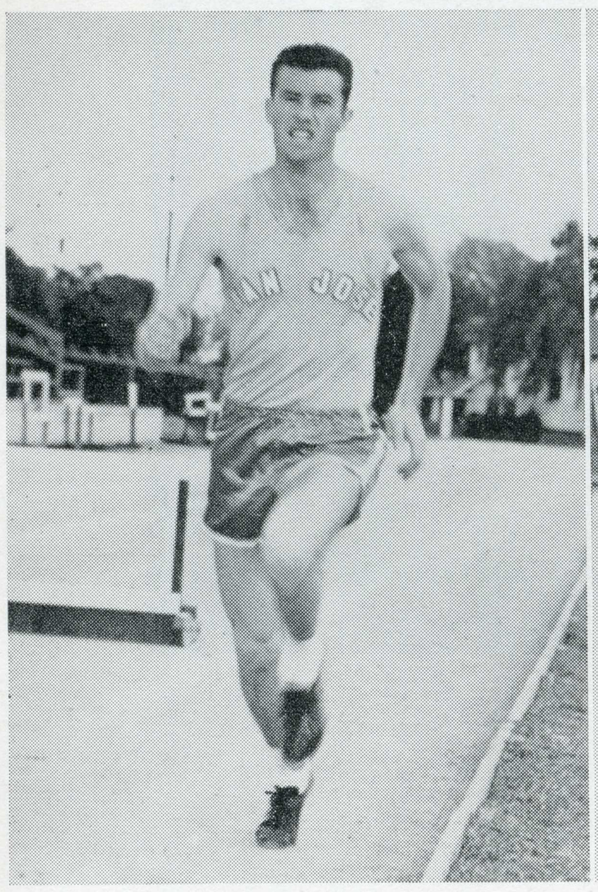


Coach Bud Winter

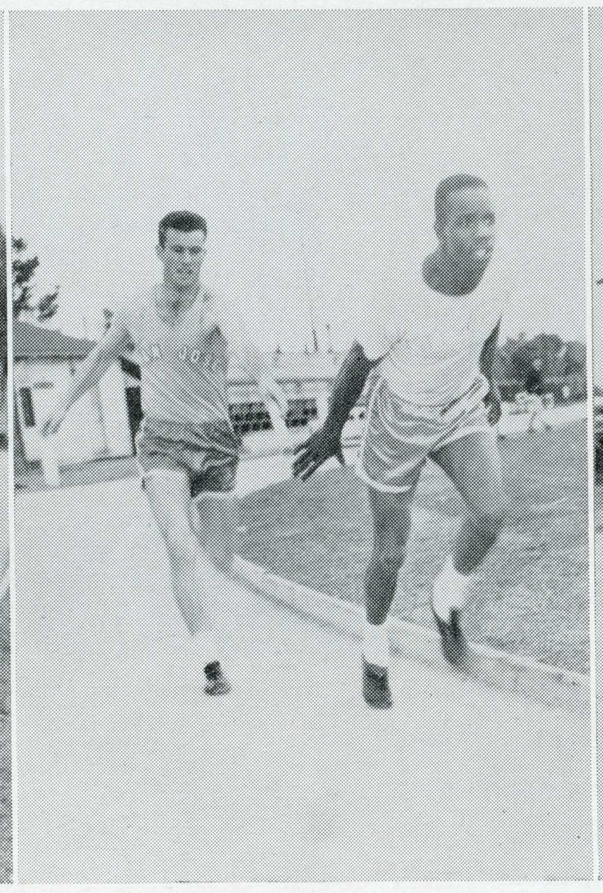
The Spartan track team, lead by their fine coach Bud Winter, have compiled a very successful record this season after seeming to be operating under the handicap of inexperience, due to graduation, at the beginning of the year. Bud only had eight men left from last year's fine squad and with this as a nucleus he has turned out one of the ablest teams in his history as track coach. Several of his men have been listed among the tops in the nation: Don Armstrong, Billy Jo Wright, Owen Rhodes, Mickey Maramonte, Don Hubbard, Don Cruickshank, and Ed Kreyenhagen. We go to press with only half the season completed but several records have already been set, and might easily be broken by the season's end. Some of the most spectacular are freshman Billy Jo Wright's school shot record of 51'-8"; another frosh, Don Armstrong, is ranked sixth in the nation with his time of .23.7 in the 220 low hurdles, while Ed Kreyenhagen is ranked 5th in the nation with his sparkling time of .14.7 in the high hurdles. Perhaps the brightest star on the track horizon is Wright. The stocky frosh besides setting a new record in the shotput, also runs in the 100 yard dash, road jumps, and high jumps six feet. Another Raider with great promise is Owen Rhodes, pole vaulter. Rhodes is ineligible this year but has been competing unattached and in doing so has shown great promise for next season. His best vault so far this year has been 14'-3".

Back row, left to right: John Slaughter, George Raine, Allan Hugo, Kent Ensensperger, Clarence Duncan, Ed Kreyenhagen, Taylor Burton, Don Hubbard, Allan Dunn, Gene Tognetti, Bob Trott, Owen Rhodes, Stan Dowell, Bill Stephens. Front row: Rod LeGate, Floyd Kimagai, Ray Hutzla, Bill Hushaw, Eldon Peter, Rod Frederickson, Mickey Maramonte, Kevin Duffy, Art Hiatt, Val Daniels, Jack Albiani, Don Cruickshank, Gene Antone, Dick Vogel.

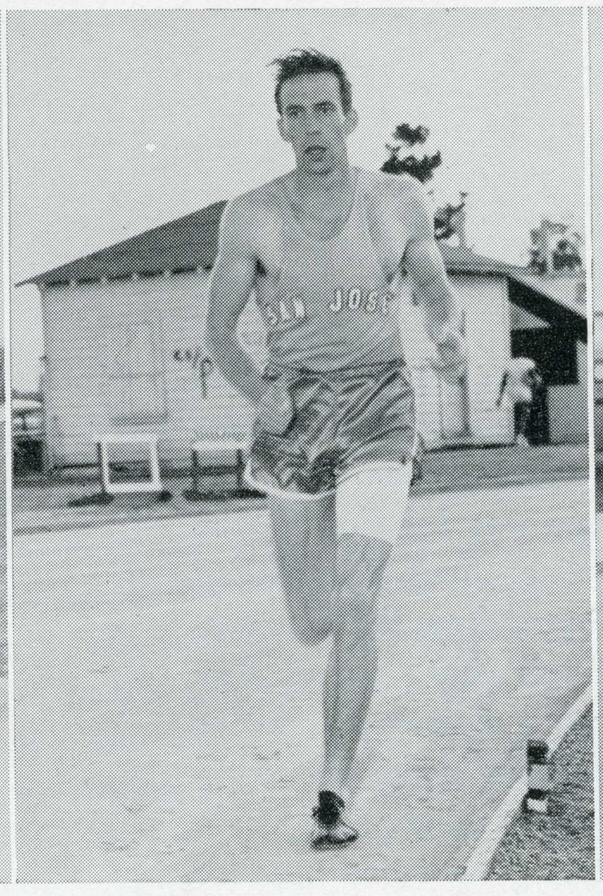




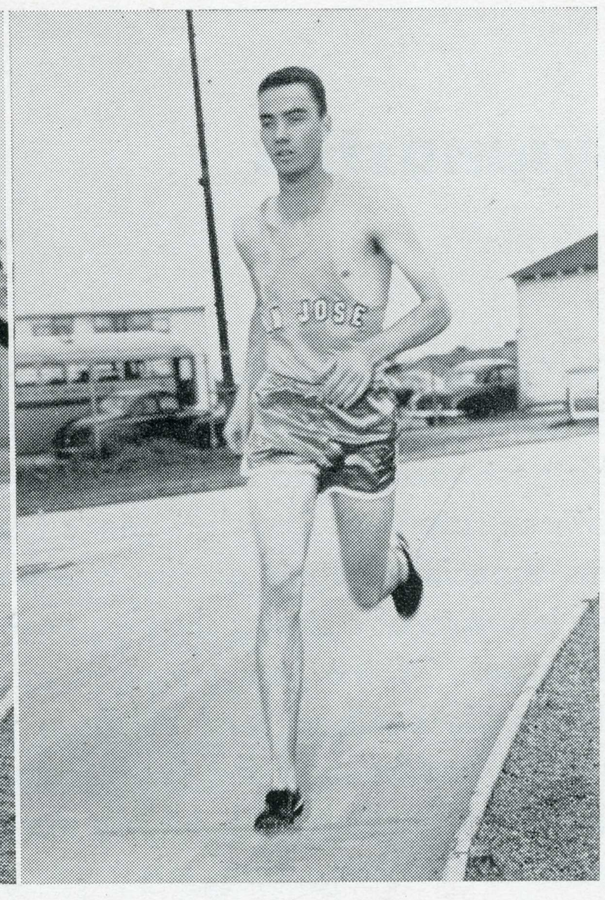
Miler and 440: Gene Tognetti



Relay Team: Tognetti to Val Daniels



Team co-captain: Allen Dunn

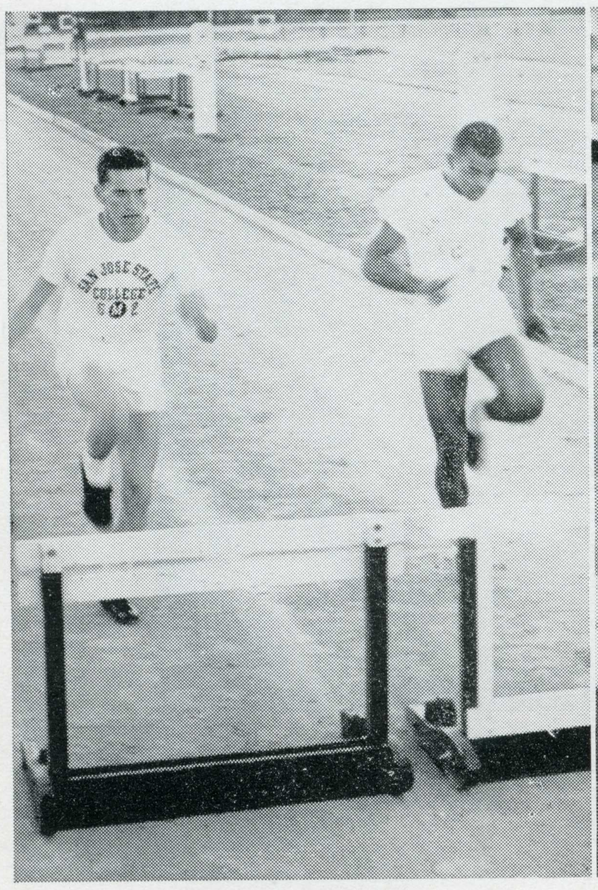


Miler: Don Hubbard

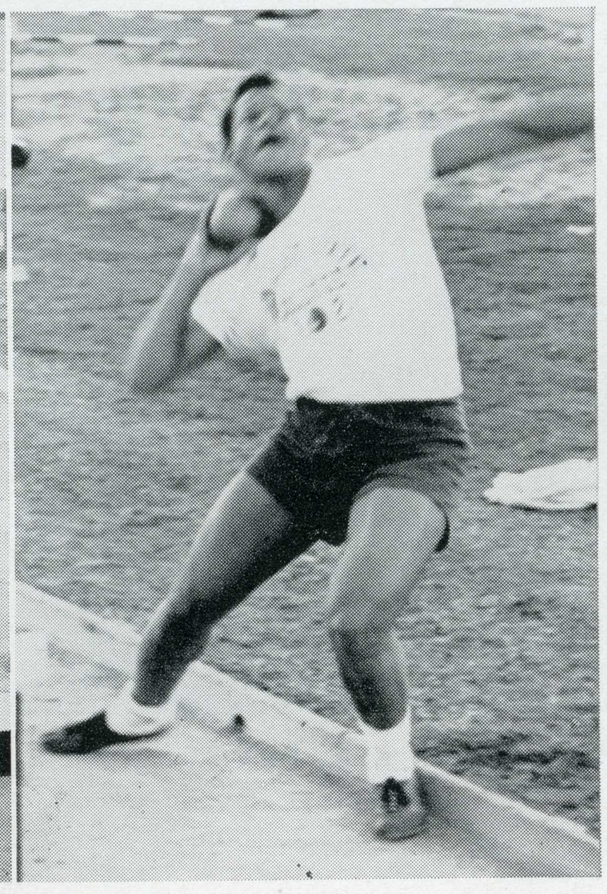


Pictured on the left is the 100 yd. dash held at the San Jose State-Santa Clara County Youth Center San Francisco State Triangular Track meet on March 27th. Left to right: Art Hiatt, 3rd, (SJS); Jack Albiani, 5th, (SJS); Jim Gillespie, 2nd (Youth Center); Val Daniels, 4th, (SJS); Orese Elmore, (SFS) and Don Cruickshank, 1st (SJS). The Spartans won the meet.

Pictured below is the freshman track team. Front row—left to right: Iver Reinikka, Horace Mann, Don Piercy, Bob Lewis, Frank Wulftange and Joe Means. Back row: Don Armstrong, Leroy Meyer, Ray Alberti, Larry Collier, Art Timmons, Ned Warriner and Coach Bob McMullen.



Frosh low hurdlers:
Joe Means and Don Armstrong



College record holder in
shotput: Billy Joe Wright



Gymnastics



The Golden Raider's Gymnastic team under the leadership of Coach Hugh Mumby suffered one of their poorest seasons this past year due to the lack of experienced men. The only veteran returning from last year's team was Bob Peavy, who was especially strong on the trampoline. Several additions will insure us of a strong showing next year from the Gymnastic team. Of the new members on this year's squad, Ron Phillips, Jack Albert, and Bill Bace were mainstays. Phillips was the backbone of the team, competing in the all-around and the rope climb, with Alberts showing strongly on the side horse and tumbling acrobatics. The year's best performance was turned in by Phillips as he garnered a second place in the Pacific Association A.A.U. Gymnastic Meet.



Coach Mumby, Bill Bace, Jack Alberti, Ron Phillips, Bob Peavy.

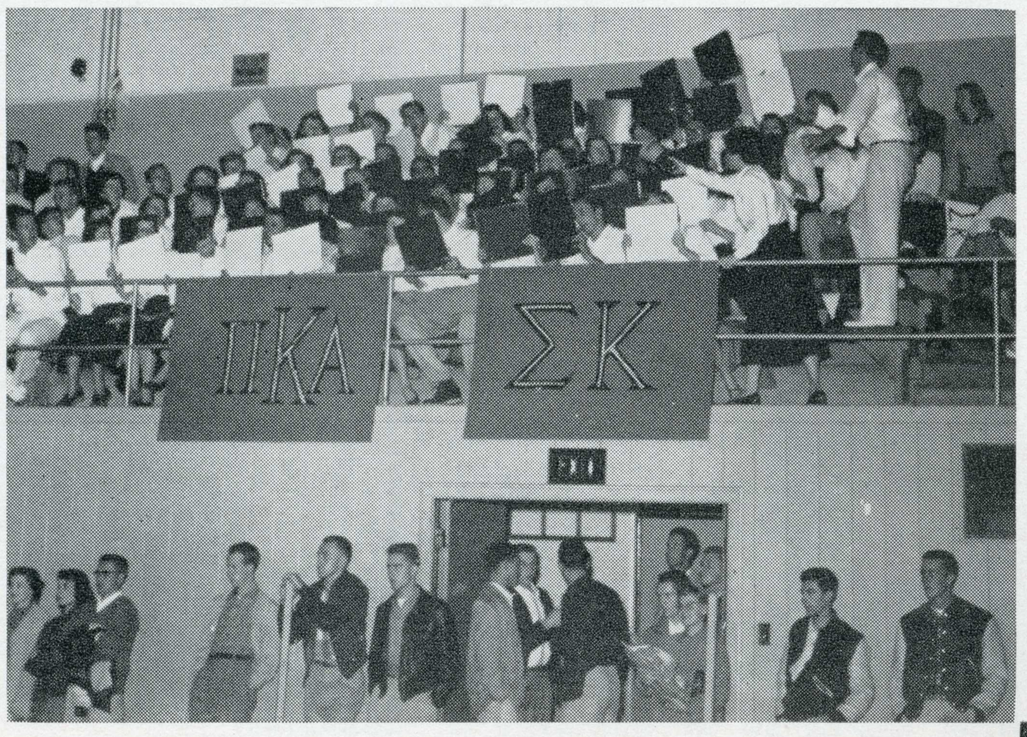
Riflery

This has been one of the most successful years for the Varsity Rifle team, whose members broke many past records. All riflemen have qualified under the National Riflemen's Association regulations as expert. Bill Rabenstein has earned block and sweater for varsity rifle participation, and three other men were fighting for sweaters as of press time; this is the first year sweaters and blocks have been awarded in this sport. The team took third place in the Northern California Intercollegiate Rifle Conference, placed sixth in the national matches March 20 at University of California among three western states: Nevada, Arizona and California, and finished 15th among 45 in the U. S. Rabenstein placed fifth in the individual tournament, which had 70 participants trying for national honors. Next year the riflemen will enter the Santa Clara Valley Rifle Conference composed of college and major industry teams.

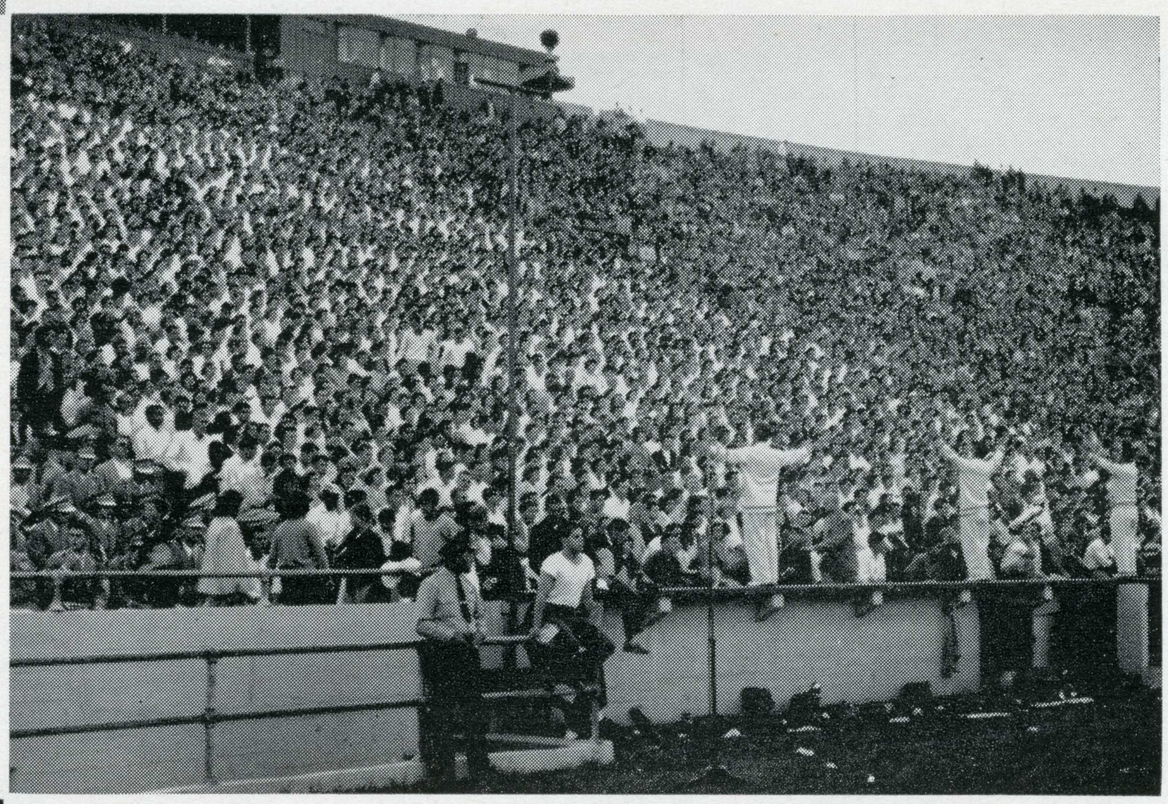


Standing, Sgt. Whalen. Kneeling: Tom Trevotick, Arlan Amaral, Captain Kaye Tomlin, Jack Tomlin, Frank Martorano.

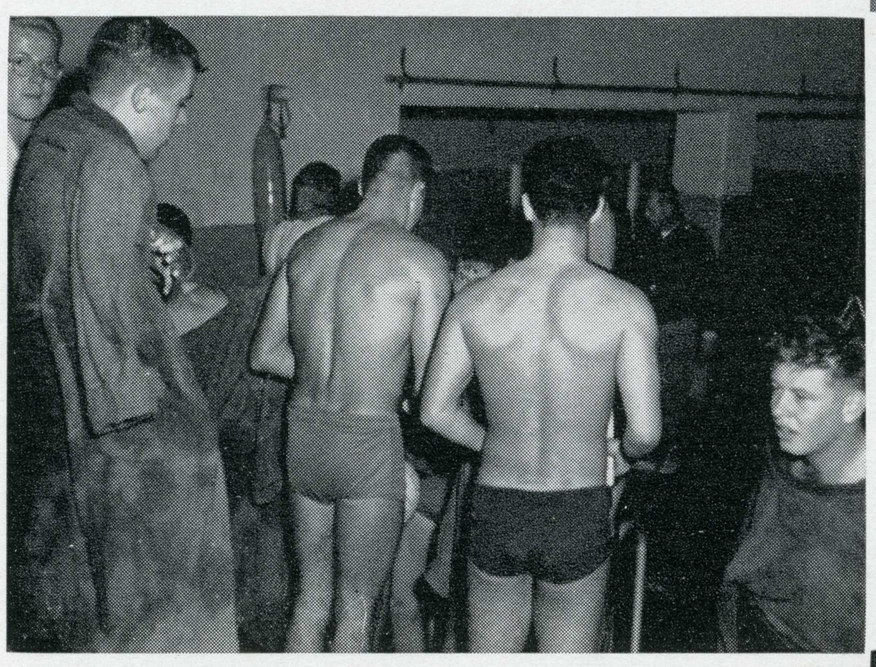
Many games, dances,



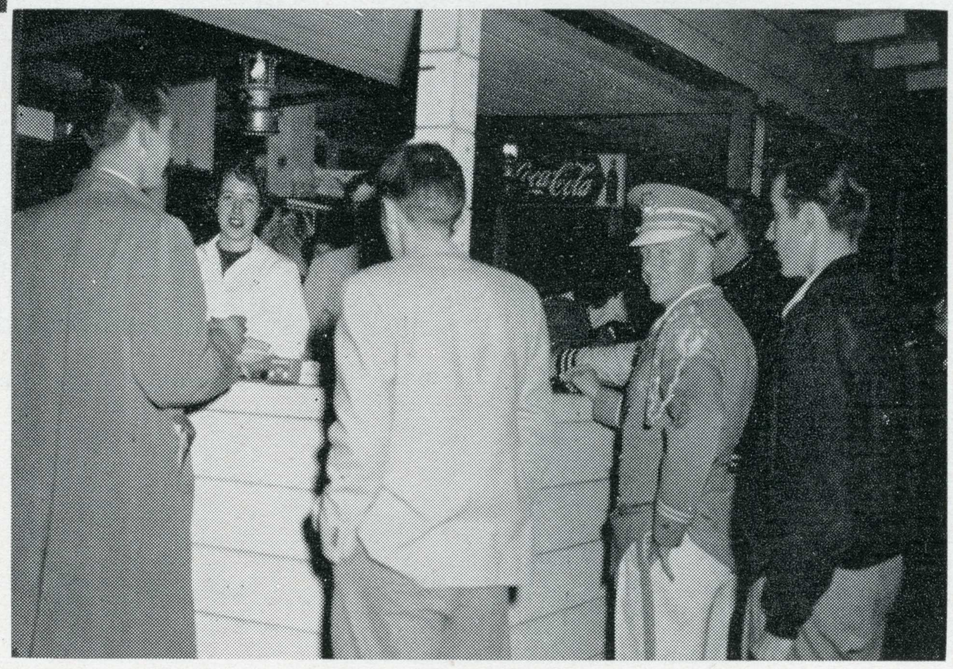
We cheered them on to victory.



It's madness, but it's really living!

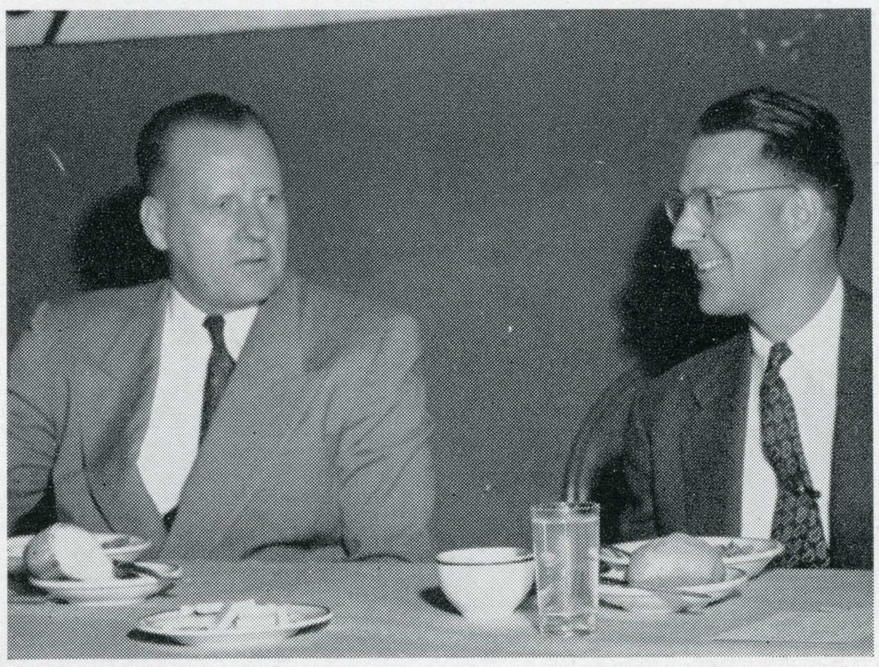


Splashing Spartans come up for air.



How about a Coke between halves?

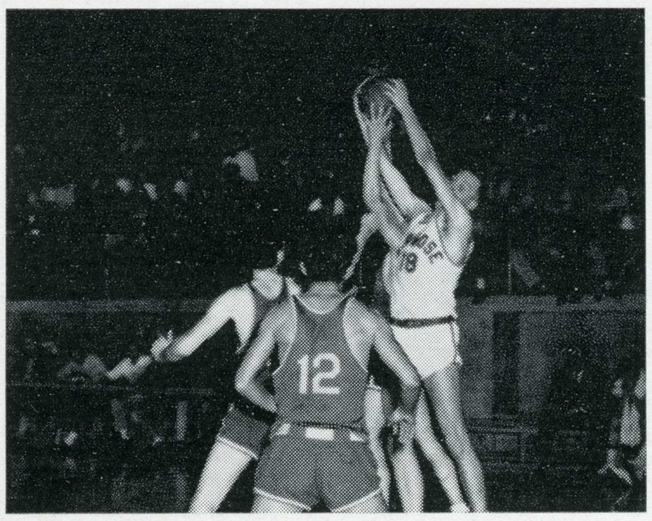
all leave us with pleasant memories of college life.



President Wahlquist and Dean Benz at the Boxer's Banquet.



Excellent coach, stellar performers — unbeatable!



Action with Sacramento State.



Rally before the tussle with Cal.



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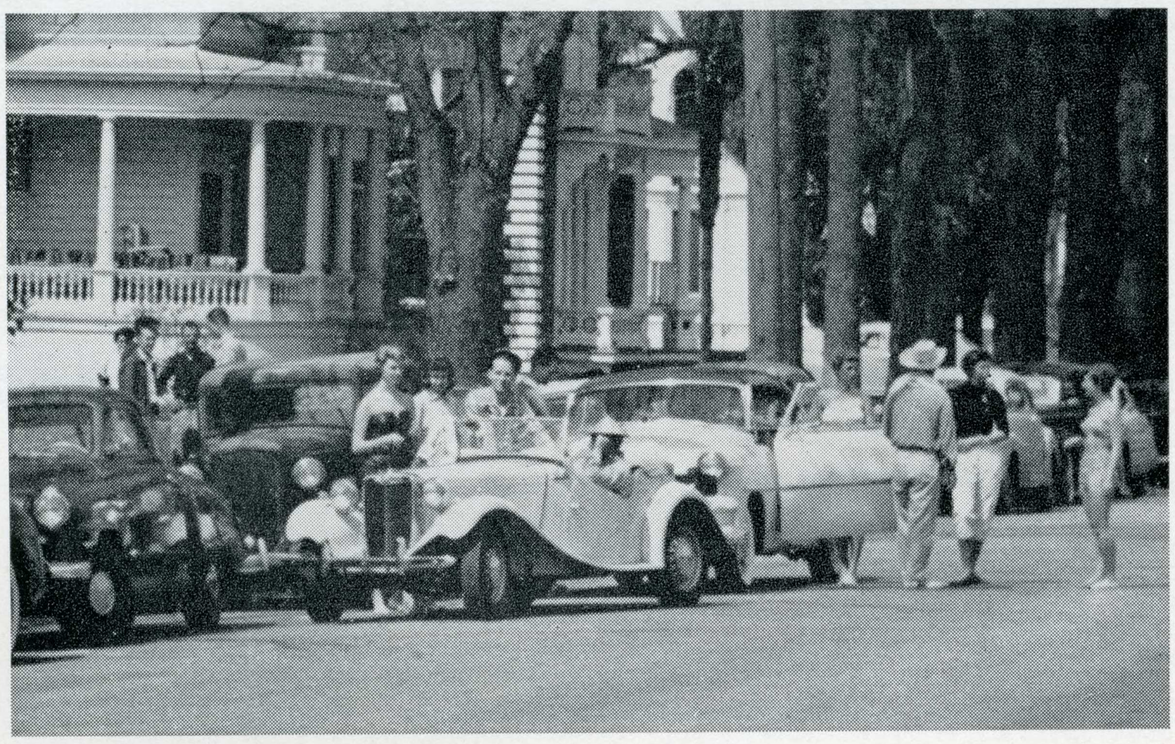



Once a year the girls get together at the Panhellenic Dance.

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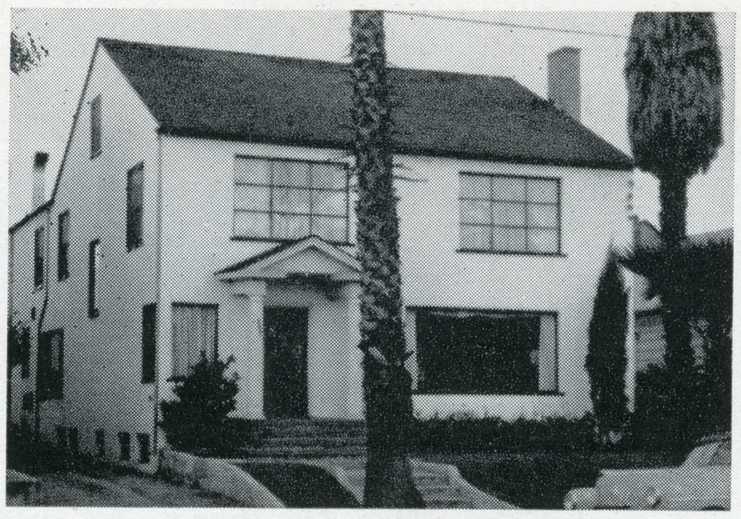
Two representatives from each of the national sororities at San Jose form the Panhellenic Council. This governing body weighs and evaluates all matters concerning sorority policies and representation. The democratic nature of the organization and the willing cooperation of all members insure the successful culmination of doctrines and practices intended for the enrichment of college life. This year the Panhellenic held its annual dance at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco. The Panhellenic Workshop was held during the Spring quarter on the campus. This year Panhellenic instituted a new scholarship. Through the support of the ten sororities, one-hundred dollars will be awarded each year to a student in the fine arts department.

The Panhellenic Council officers include: Marilyn Perkov, President; Coleen Collins, Vice President; Frances Lippolis, Recording Secretary; Norma Lee Bradshaw, Corresponding Secretary; Gail Flanagan, Treasurer.



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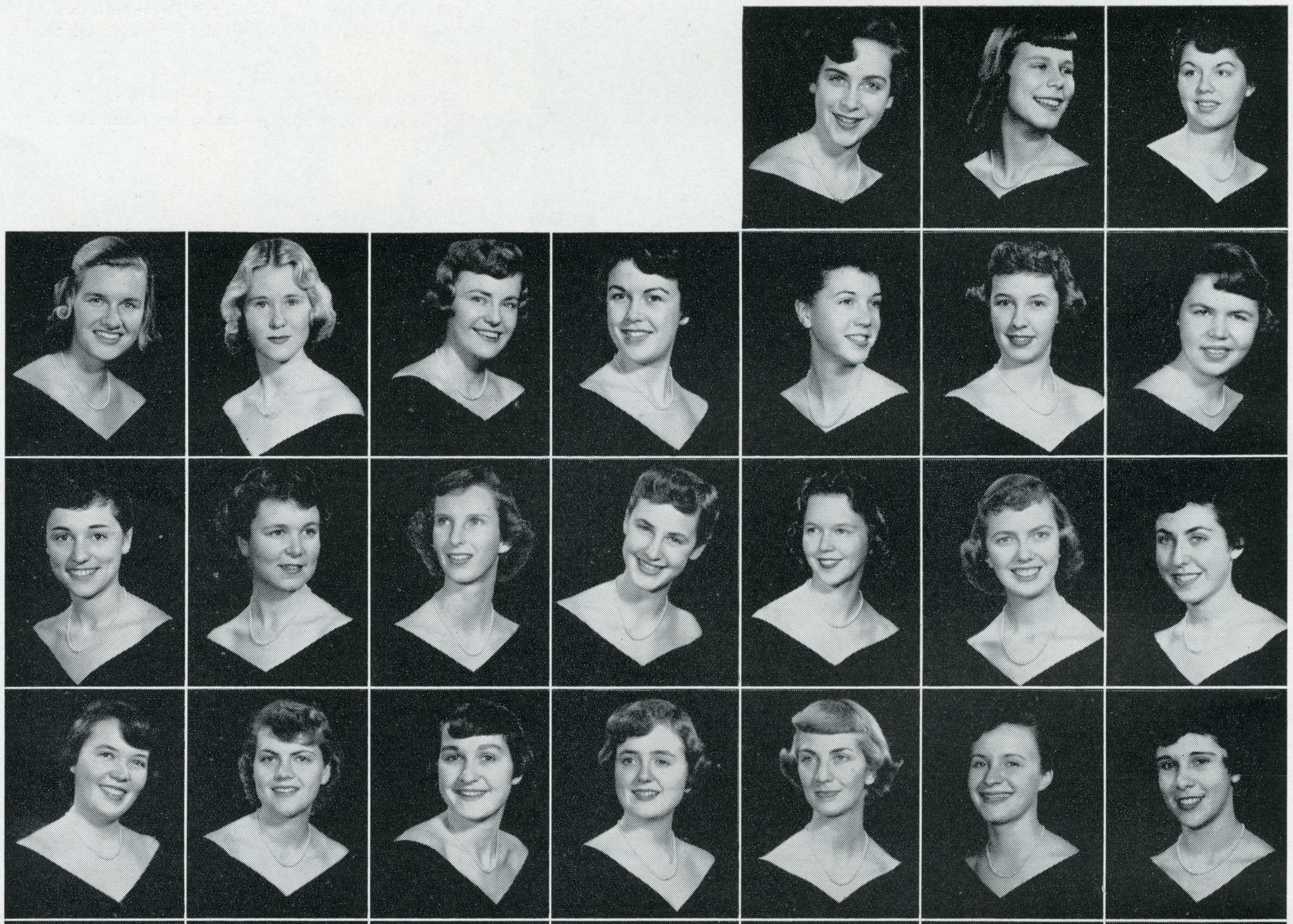
This year the A Chi O performers took first place in the All-Greek show. They placed second in the Homecoming float parade. During the Christmas season they won third place in the A.W.S. Door Decoration contest, and gave a Christmas party, with Sigma Nu fraternity, for the underprivileged children. The Christmas party is an annual affair sponsored by the two groups. The outstanding social event for the A Chi O's was the Masquerade Ball held at Chateau Boussy.



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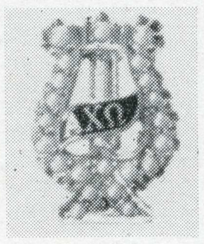



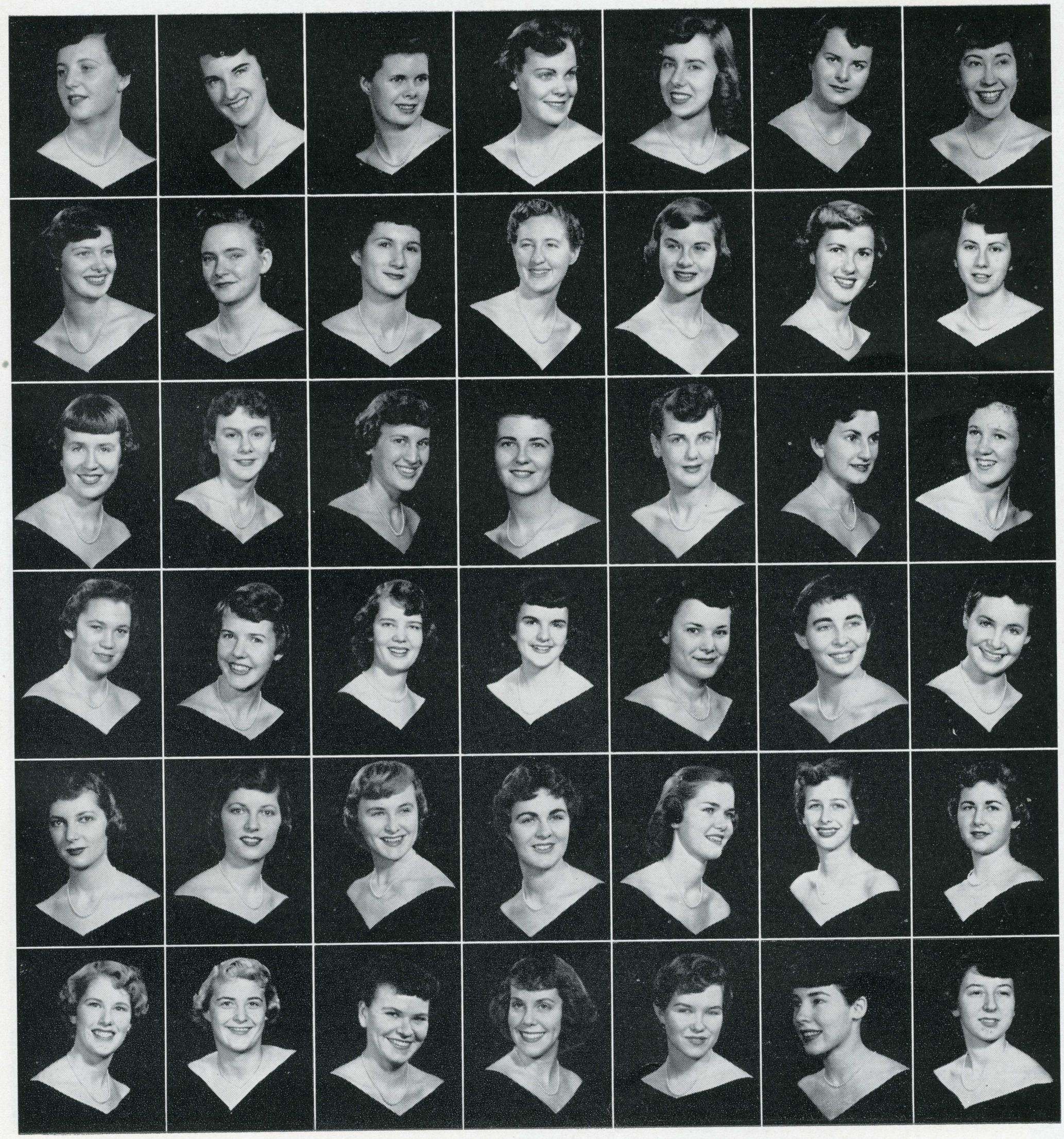

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Members of the San Jose State chapter, Delta Sigma, aid the Red Cross by doing clerical work weekly as their philanthropic project. They also support the national project, the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky, through the collection of canned goods, clothing, and funds.



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Joan Flynn

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Norma Giovannetti
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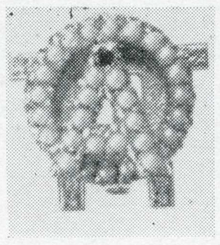
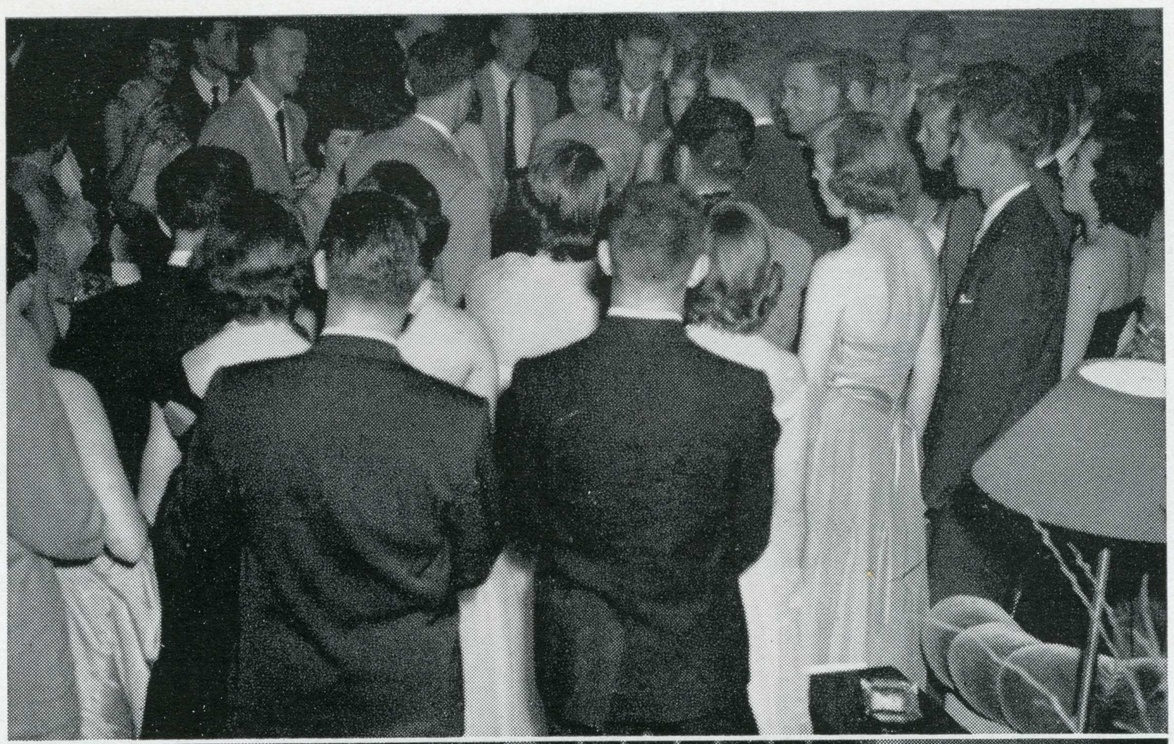
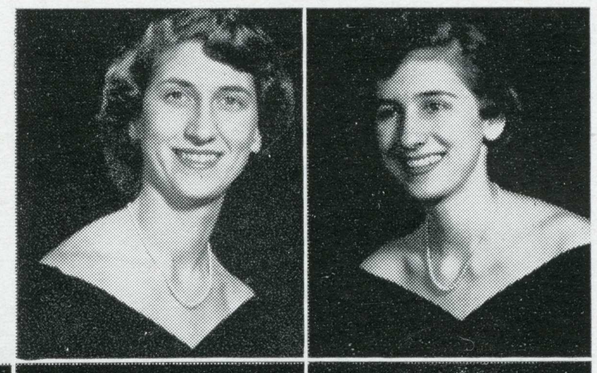
Suzenne Hannah
Diane Harlow









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Emily Lippolis
Frances Lippolis

Phyllis Long
Anne-Marie Lundberg
Yvonne Moniz
Dorothy Oakley
Mary Lou Olsen
Mary Clare O'Neill
Joyce Osborn

Delphine Peraldo
Barbara Reynolds
Dorothy Rudeen
Joyce Russell
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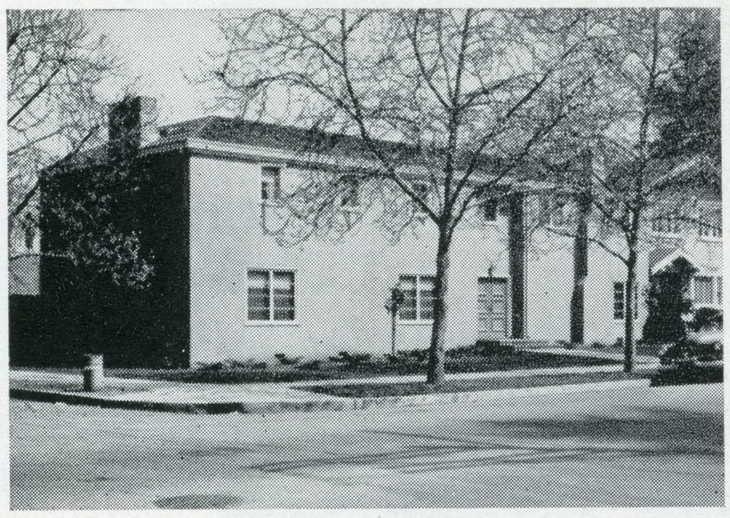


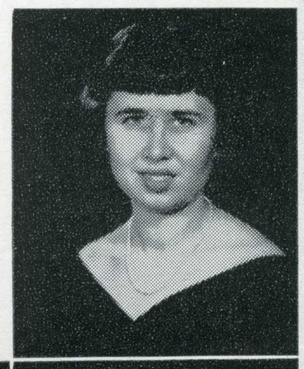
210 South Tenth Street

Alpha Phi

Founded at Syracuse University, 1872
Beta Psi chapter established 1948

Nadine Willson, president
Mary Kane, vice-president
Carol Warner, corres. secretary
Carolyn Miller, social chairman
Marilyn Oliver, treasurer

In conjunction with their national philanthropy, the local chapter of Alpha Phi actively supported the heart drive. They devoted many hours to sending literature concerning the heart drive to the residents of the San Jose area. The participation of the Alpha Phis in competitive activities this year was highlighted by their taking third place in the Homecoming float parade. The social activities for the past year included Winter and Spring pledge dances and three exchanges each quarter with the fraternities on campus.



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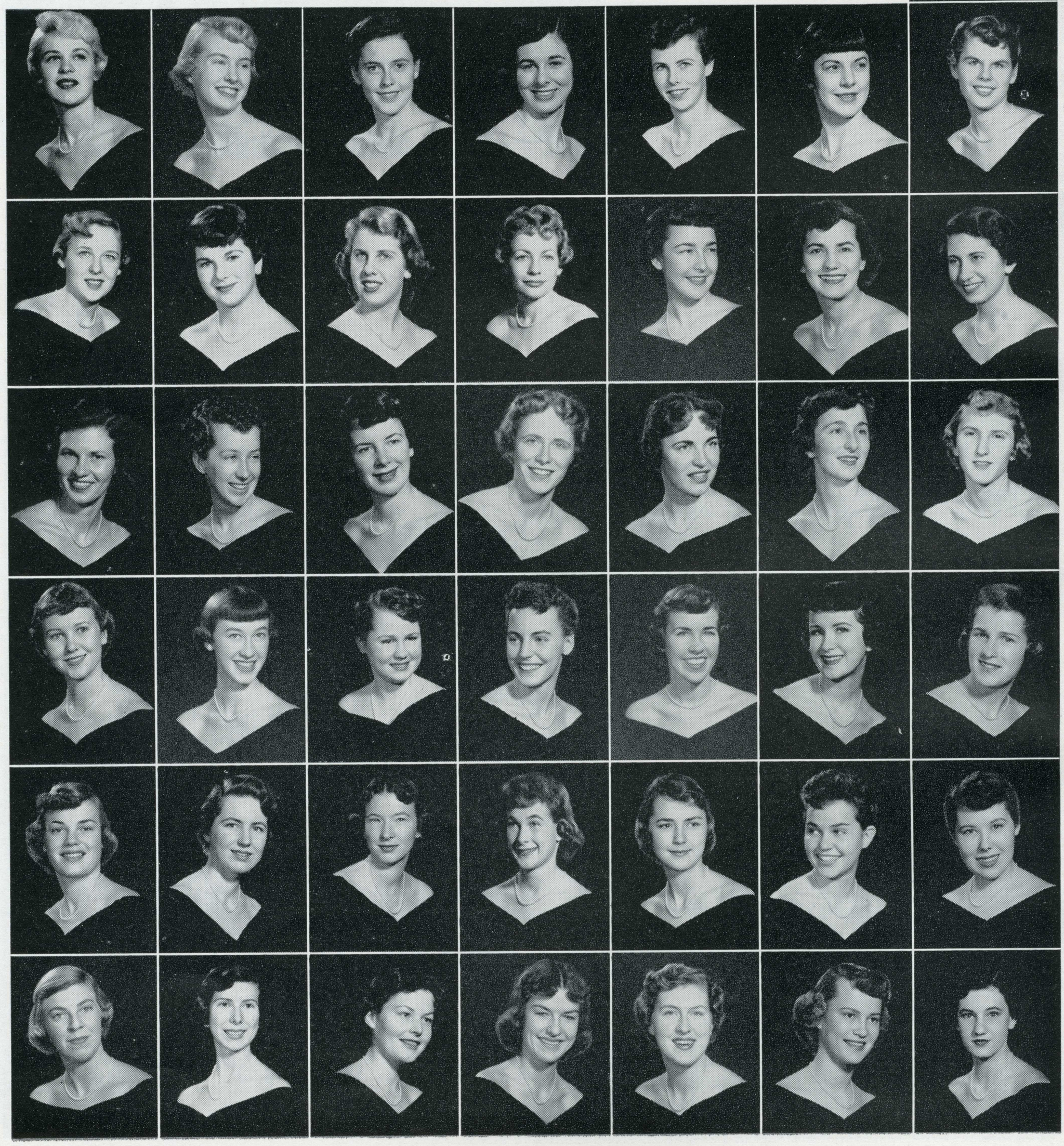

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Joan Adams
Sue Anderson
Elaine Armanine
Barbara Arthur
Jackie Basinet
Barbara Bates

Carol Becker
Marcella Bernardi
Marilyn Bowman
Connie Brandner
Janet Brashear
Jeane Bullok
Joan Busher

Carol Carlson
Joanne Carroll
Georgia Clark
Honora Coffey
Suzanne Coffey
Colleen Collins
Sue Conger

Diane Coxhead
Judy Crum
Patty Cummings
Joan Enefer
Betty Lou Flickinger
Marilyn Fox
Ebe Frasse

Arline Gentry
Ellen Gillette
Carolyn Goodhue
Marcy Gossman
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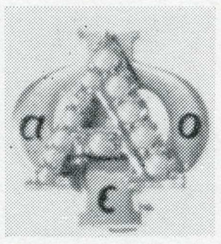
Suzan Johnston





Donna Joost
Mary Kane
Betty Kauffman
Nancy Klinger
Suzanne Lagan
Joanne Lindholm
Carol LoPrest

Gerry Mayle
JoAnne McAllister
Saundra McIntyre
Gerry McKim
Muffet Merle
Helen Mevious
Carolyn Miller

Joanne Morrill
Charlotte Murison
Marilyn Myers
Nancy Neilson
Charlene Nelson
Pat Nock
Marilyn Oliver

Veralee Osborn
Colleen Page
Ruth Pekoch
Marilyn Pfitzer
Edith Poolman
Sabia Poolman
Carolyn Prouty

Marion Roehm
Marion Schell
Joyanne Scott
Marilyn Scott
Dolores Seghi
Alleen Sherry
Mary Lou Shirey

Ann Spurr
Kathy Steyer
Priscilla Trimble
Kay von Tillow
Peggy Wade
Carol Warner
Terry White

Ann Whitten
Joan Wickliffe
Janet Willson
Nadine Willson
Beverly Wilson
Jane Wool
Joanne Wright



435 South Sixth Street

Chi Omega

Founded at University of Arkansas, 1895
Iotea Delta chapter established 1948

Dolores Bertolosso, president
Janet Johnson, vice-president
Joyce Orlando, secretary
Martha Hierlihy, treasurer
Bernice Baciocco, pledge trainer
Mrs. G. A. McCallum,
Miss Myrne Shephard
Miss Marie Carr, and
Mrs. Gladys VanHecke, advisers

Chi Omega was happy to hear in September that one of its members, Mary Anne Weisbrod, had been chosen "Miss Football" at the Berkeley Football Festival. In December they won first place with Sigma Chi for their rooting section at Novice Boxing Tournament. Winter quarter activities for Chi Omega included their local birthday party and their annual pledge dance at the California Golf and Country Club. The highlight of Spring quarter was the annual Knights picnic in which several male students of San Jose State were initiated into the Royal Order of Chi Omega Knights.

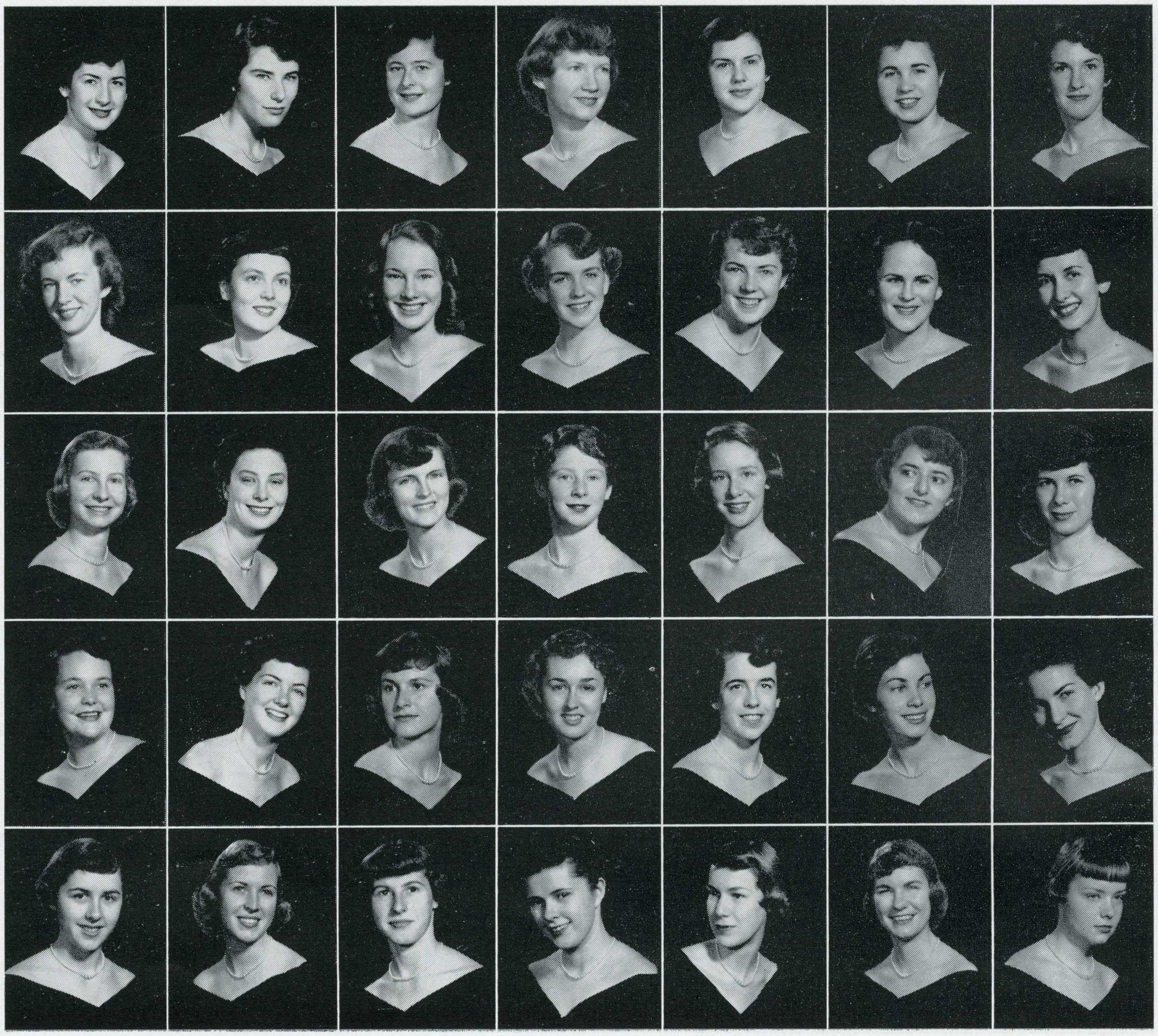
Norma Affleck
Alice Alcalde
Pat Andrew
Carol Arnold
Bernice Baciocco
Betty Jean Bailey
Glenda Bartel

Lois Becker
Gwynneth Beckman
Lola Berteaux
Roberta Berthier
Shirley Bihn
Susan Bowker
Renee Brouillard

Pat Canfield
Catherine Carey
Cheryl Chambers
Sue Chapman
Celia Cross
Jackie D'Andrea
Joan DiCristina

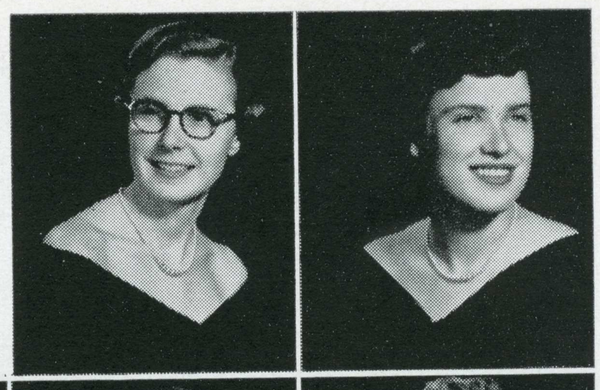
Marcia Dudley
Rita Erickson
Carol Frewaldt
Mary Jane Greenman
Mary Alice Grimes
Arlene Hames
Jeanne Harris

Mary Heffner
Martha Hierlihy
Connie Jacobsen
Trudy Jansens
Marilyn Jenkins
Barbara Johnson
Earline Johnson

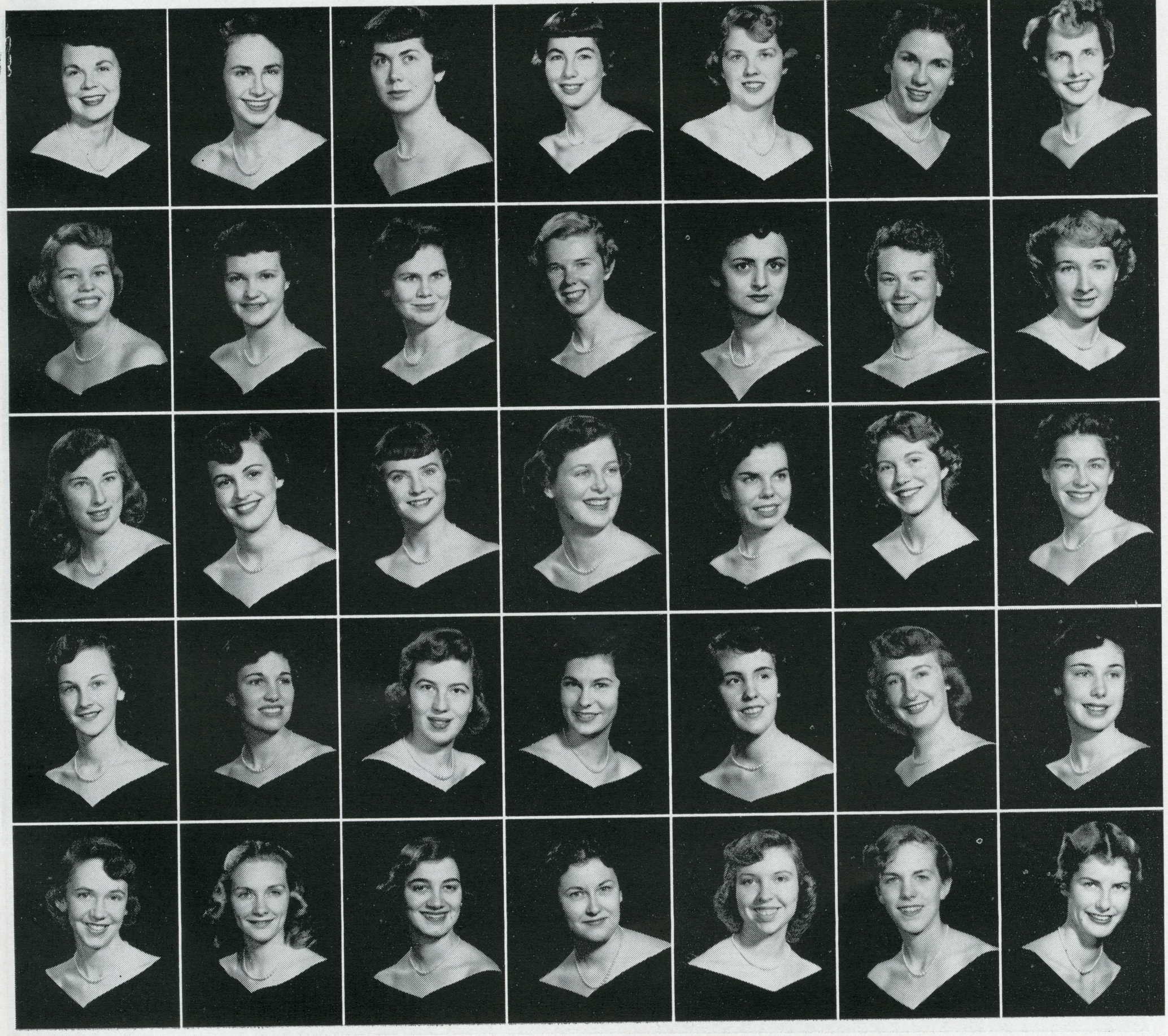








Janet Johnson
Kathleen Johnson



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Marian Kruse
Pat Leggett
Jackie Malmberg
Diane Martinsen
Joy Mitchell

Jeanne Moellering
Lorna Mondora
Nancy Nugent
Ethel Oeser
Joyce Orlando
Diane Pattison
Marianne Pearson

Peggy Patton
Sylvia Perry
Joan Pickford
Sue Randel
Joan Randolph
Bernice Rapley
Joyce Reynolds

Gloria Rugani
Lynne Simons
Nancy Snell
Trudy Staples
Nancy Stephens
Pat Stockholm
Mary Tharp

Donna Van Horn
Mary Ann Weisbrod
Noralee Williams
Betty Wiser
Sandra Wurts
Lynda Youngberg
Judy Zent



360 East Reed Street

Delta Gamma

Founded at Lewis School, 1873
Gamma Eta chapter established 1948

Marie Bache, president
Carol Hore, vice-president
Jan McCaughna, corres. secretary
Bev Hurd, recording secretary
Jackie Lum, treasurer
Sue Pittman, standards
Miss Pat O'Donnell, faculty adviser

Entered in many activities this year, the one the Delta Gammas are most proud of is the sweepstakes award for their outstanding Homecoming float. Delta Gamma also sang its way to second place in March Melodies this year. The outstanding social event for this group was their pledge dance honoring the winter pledge class. It was held at the Castlewood Country Club.

JoAnn Abercrombie
Bette Ann Ahrens
Arden Allen
Marie Bache
Audrey Baines
Marilyn Bennett
Janice Brockman

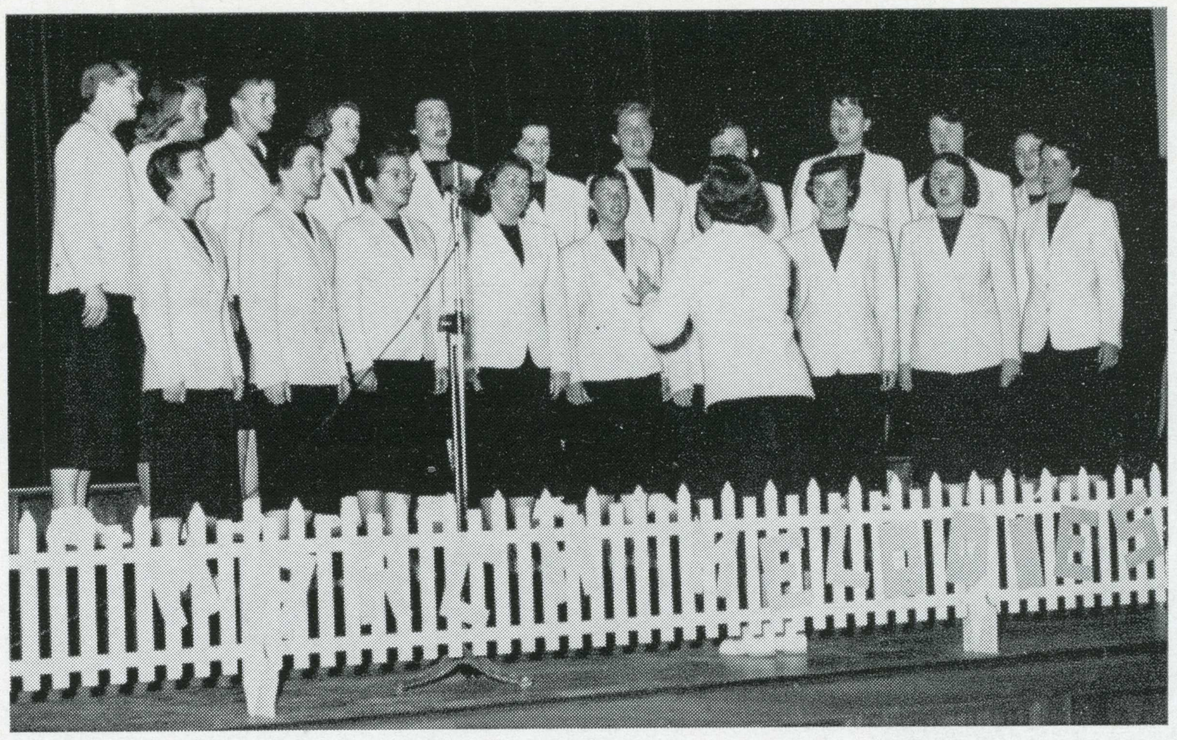
Sharon Cassidy
Patsy Cave
Pat Chedester
Cynthia Clark
Marilyn Cox
Elaine Cranston
Margie Cranston

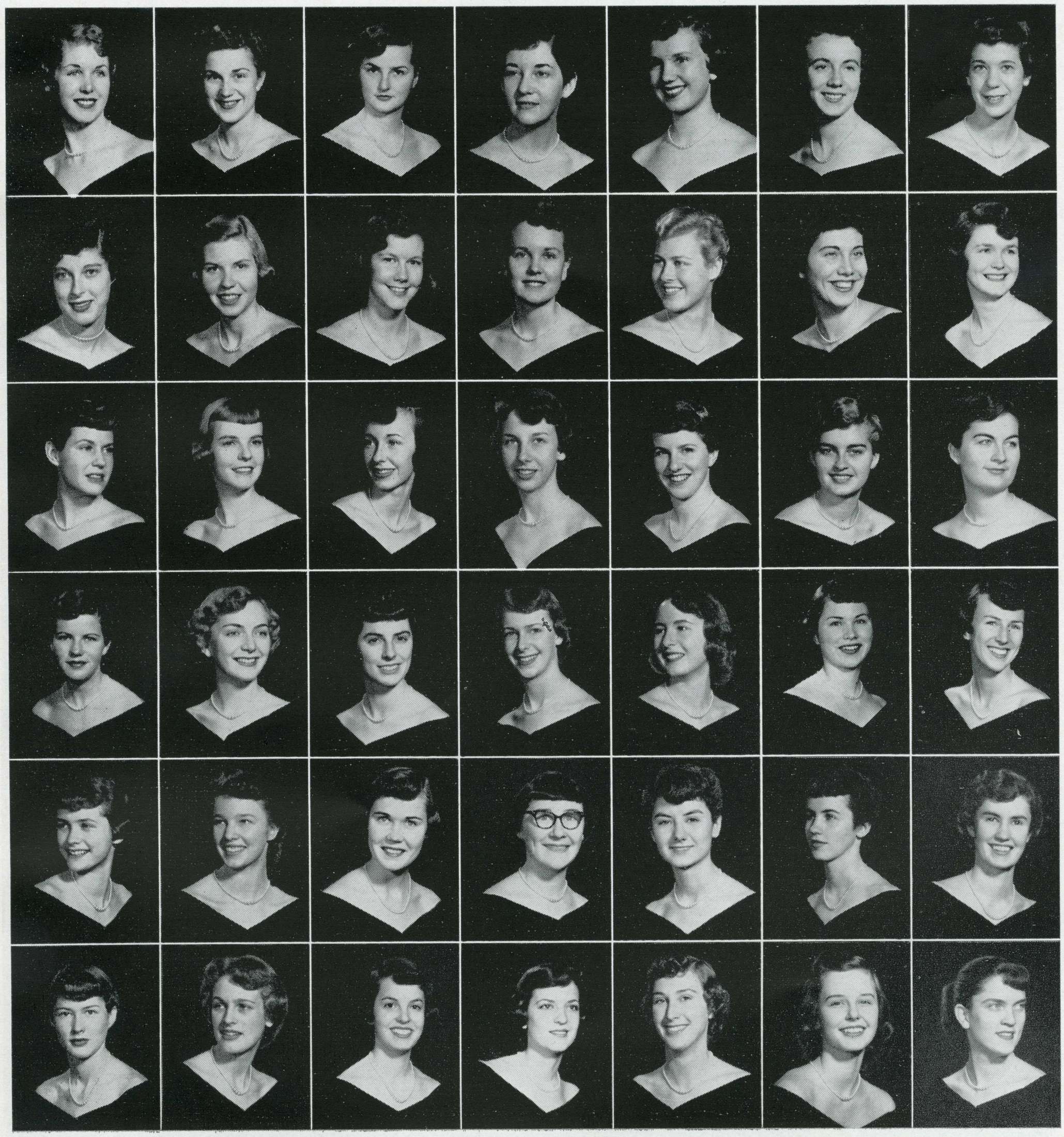
Diane Cunningham
Jayne Curry
Marilynn Deal
Bonnie Doheman
Marilyn Dye
Barbara Fischer
Rita Franks

Jeanne Gamel
Jeanne Gibbs
Diane Gore
Barbara Graham
Huette Green
Gale Griffith
Diana Grohs

Martha Hardy
Susan Harris
Carol Hore
Beverly Hurd
Mary Pat Jameson
Jean Jurk
Mary Nell King







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Claire Leese
Jacquie Lum
Margie Marks
Marilyn Mattke
Harriet McCabe
Margaret McCall

Janice McCaughna
Joan McCrum
Pat McLean
Nancy Merriman
Marilyn Meuller
Marilyn Mollohan
Marilyn Montgomery

Pat Nye
Marzette Oliver
Sue Pittman
Charlene Plant
Marilyn Quirin
Betty Renz
Carol Renz

Betty Richert
Jacklyn Richter
Barbara Roach
Sally Scales
Charlene Schuking
Barbara Scott
Kay Skjod

Betty Smith
Claudette Smithee
Ruby Stickel
Marian Sullivan
Donna Taylor
JoAnne Tracy
Yvonne Tracy

Rosemary Trueblood
Carol VanSant
Suzanne Watson
Nancy Wilson
Sharon Wren
Geri Zeis
Ann Zacolofsky



64 South Tenth Street

Delta Zeta

Founded at Miami University, 1902
Gamma Lambda chapter established 1948

Ann Rogers, president
Dorothea Bettencourt, vice-president
Claire Schmidt, vice-president
Dottie Moore, treasurer
Miss Pauline Lynch, alumna adviser
Dr. Margaret Jones, faculty adviser

The Delta Zetas were surprised when they returned to school in September to find that their house had been redecorated over the summer. They also received the good news that two lots had been purchased on 11th street, and plans to build would be put into effect in the near future. Social activities for the year included a Christmas party, and a pledge dance which was held at Ben Lomond Country Club. Included in their philanthropic projects was a rummage sale with the proceeds benefitting an Indian group. Added to their collection of trophies was the Lambda Chi Pushcart Relay Trophy for original costumes and theme.

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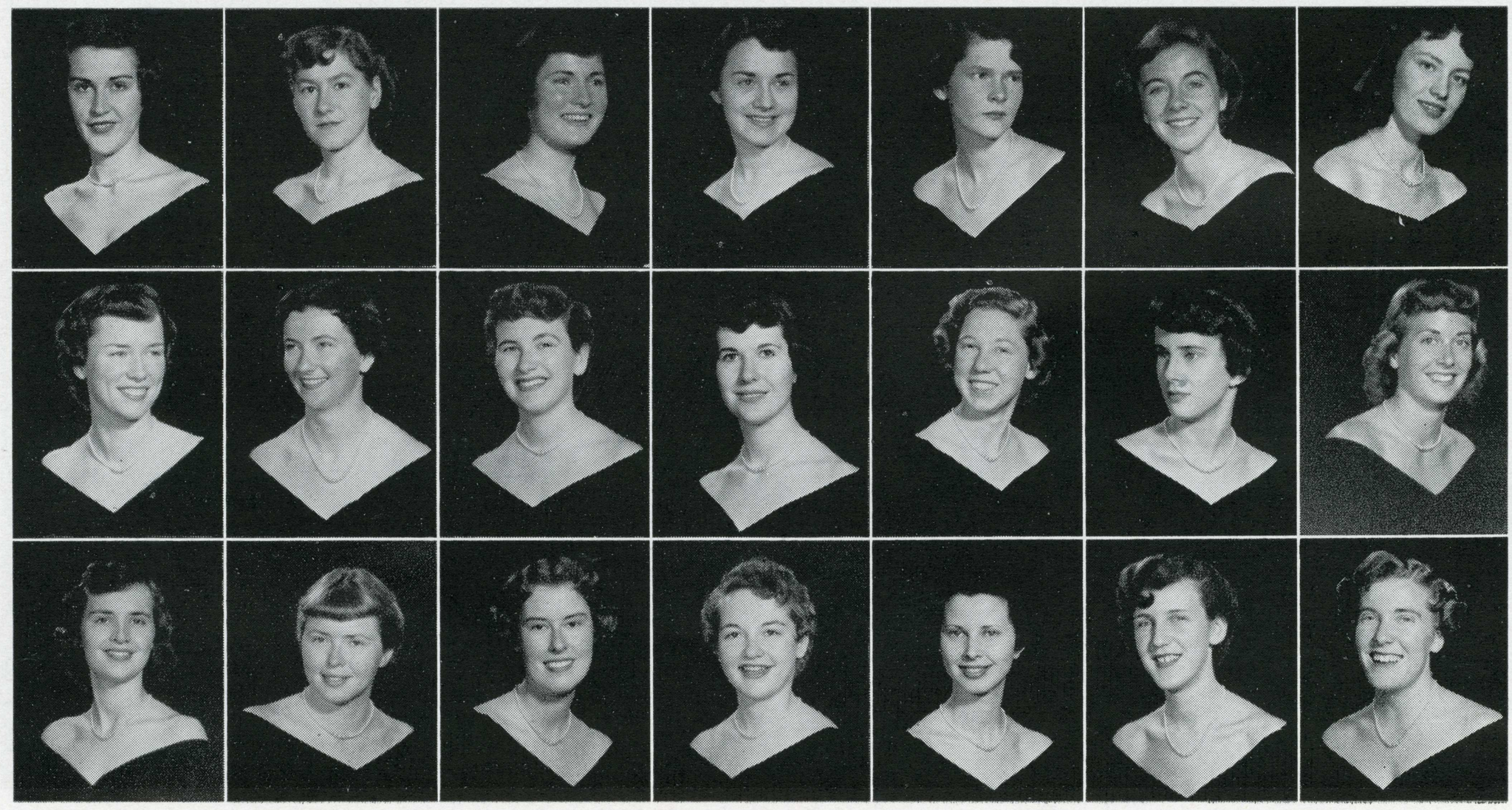
Joan Becker
Lynne Best
Dorothea Bettencourt
Claire Clarke
Shirley Ann Coate
JoAnn Donahue



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Barbara Grasso
Gloria Guido
Allene Hammond
Joan Harlan

Joan Harvey
Lenore Helwig
Mary Lou Hobelmann
Geraldine Holderness
Jean Hornibrook
Alice Hunsucker
Jean Johnson









Phyllis Johnson
Nancy Kelley
Pauline Leijon
Joan Mariner
Jackie Mitchell

Marilyn Molinari
Dorothy Moore
Mary Ruth Morse
Norberta Mosher
Joyce Newman
Pat Page
Peggy Pasquali

Rosemarie Pedone
Ann Rogers
Claire Schmidt
Barbara Steinbaugh
Nathalie Vayssie
Dorothy Whittier
Elaine Wurts



189 South Eleventh Street

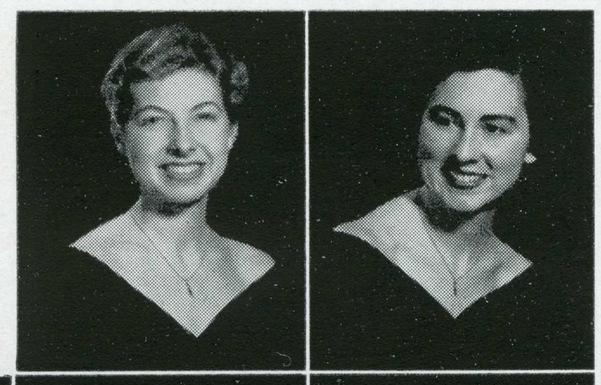
Gamma Phi Beta

Founded at Syracuse University, 1874
Beta Theta chapter established 1948

Lois Kirchner, president
Eileen Burke, vice-president
Joan Bordenave, recording secretary
Peg Connell, treasurer
Mrs. Leighton Brownton, alumna adviser
Miss Viola Palmer, faculty adviser

The girls of Gamma Phi Beta honored their mothers at the annual Christmas dinner party at the chapter house. Santa Claus joined the girls for an evening of entertainment and fun. The Gamma Phis celebrated Founders Day by honoring their alumni and active members at a breakfast. The brunch was followed by a program commemorating the founding of the sorority.

Glenda Battersby
Julia Ann Bennett



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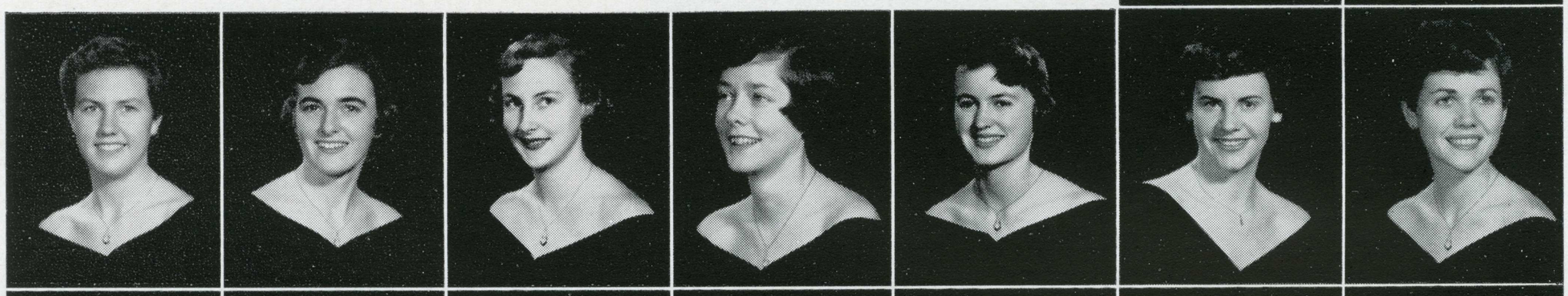
Janis Brothers
Connie Burke
Eileen Burke



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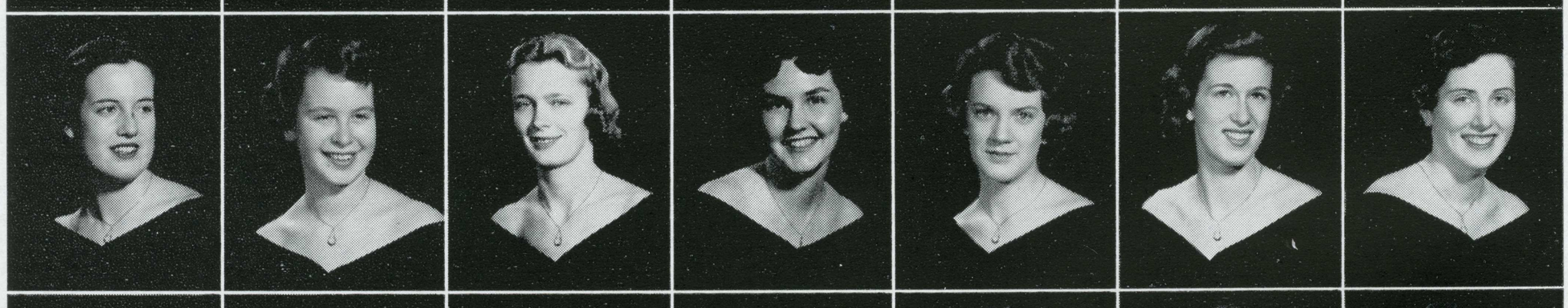
Joan Cosgrove



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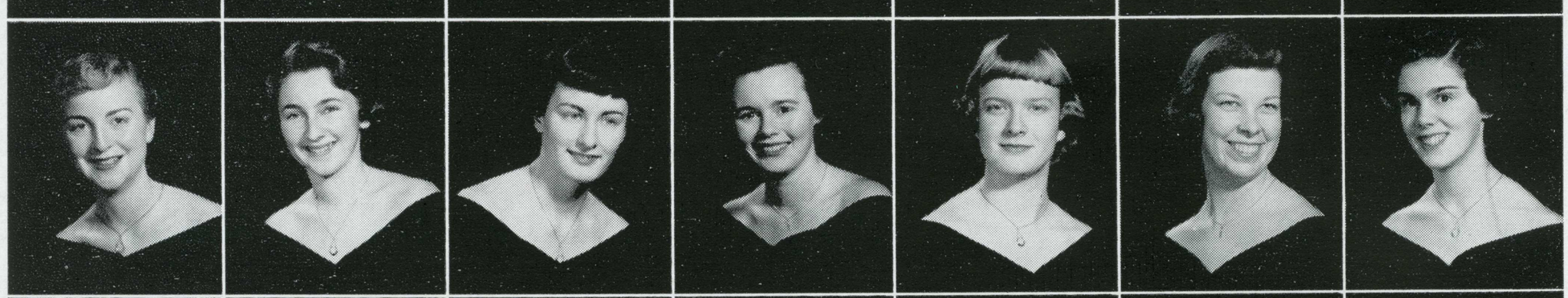

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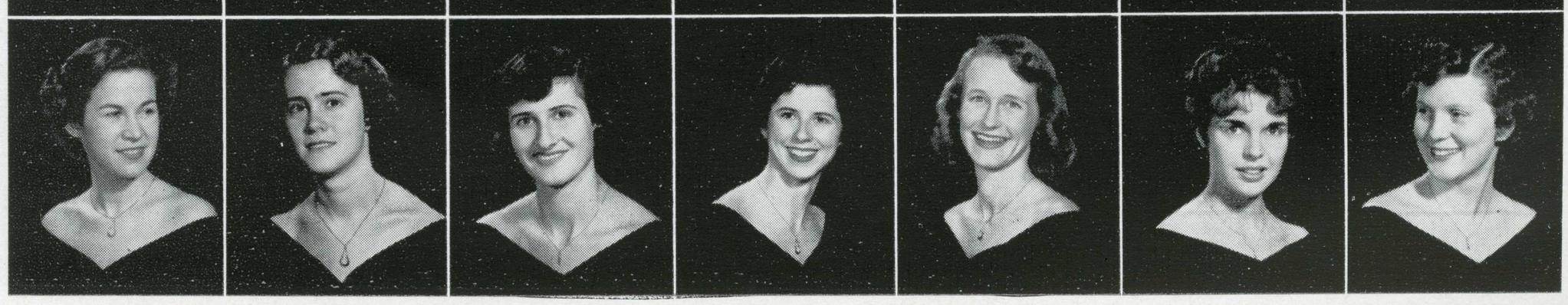

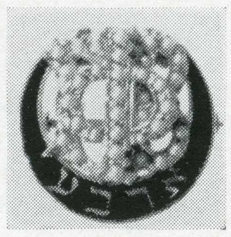

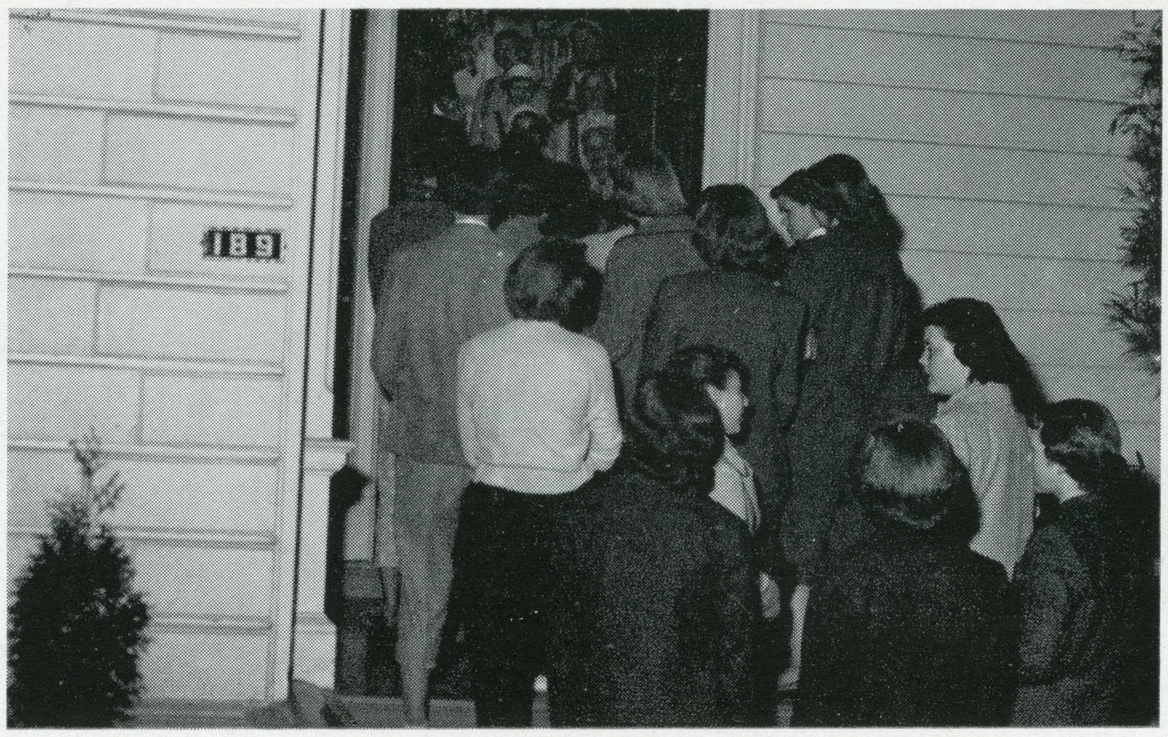

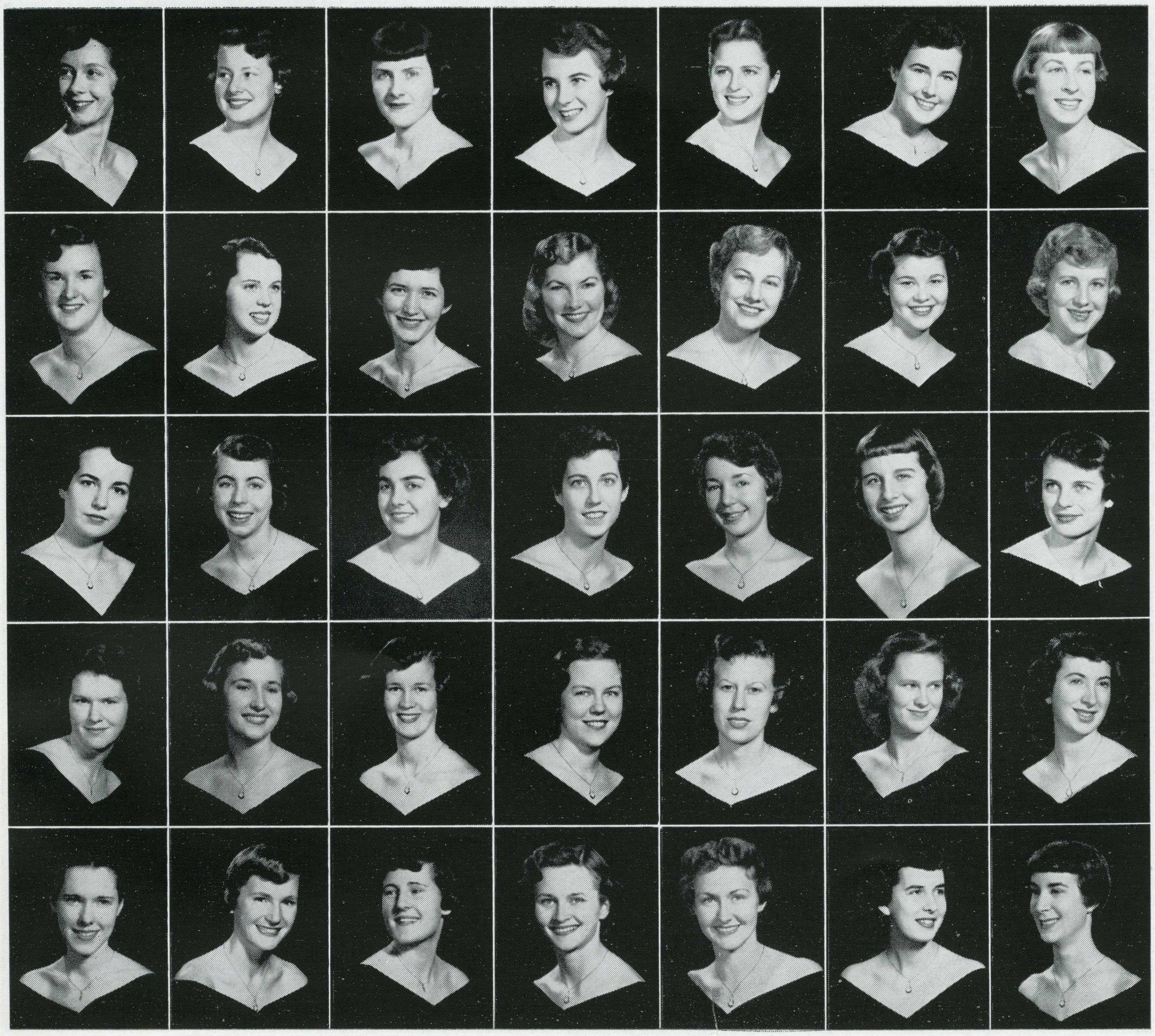

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Louise Jackson

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Sandra Kingston
Lois Kirchner
Shirley Knapp
Barbara Laning
Marion Lasher

Mary Lennon
Joan Lochard
Pat McTighe
Marilyn Miller
Midge Murphy
Missy O'Neill
Mary Lou Perry

Pat Powell
Dorothy Rich
Norma Ryder
Nancy Schieck
Dorothy Smith
Sharon Snyder
Peggy Stretch

Iris Sudman
Patricia Temple
Carol Timbers
Gretchen Umland
Nancy West
Carolyn Wright
Shirley Zemer



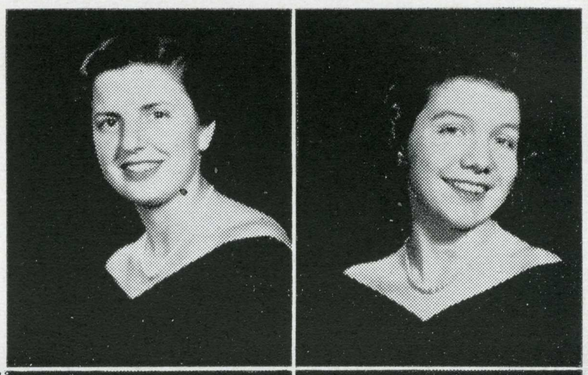
171 South Eleventh Street

Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at DePauw University, 1870
Gamma Xi chapter established 1948

Lynette Clary, president
Patricia Stuart, vice-president
Virginia Anderson, vice-president
Alberta Martin and
Sonnie Plehiers, secretaries
Karin Johnsson, treasurer
Miss Bernice Tompkins, adviser

Kappa Alpha Theta took second place with Delta Upsilon in the Novice Boxing Tournament this year. The outstanding social events for the past year were the annual Christmas party with Sigma Alpha Epsilon at which they entertained underprivileged children, and a pledge dance held during Winter quarter. Also during Winter quarter the Thetas began a new tradition of holding an open house every afternoon for the students of the college. In Spring quarter the Thetas in conjunction with Phi Sigma Kappa initiated an annual banquet honoring the college boxers.



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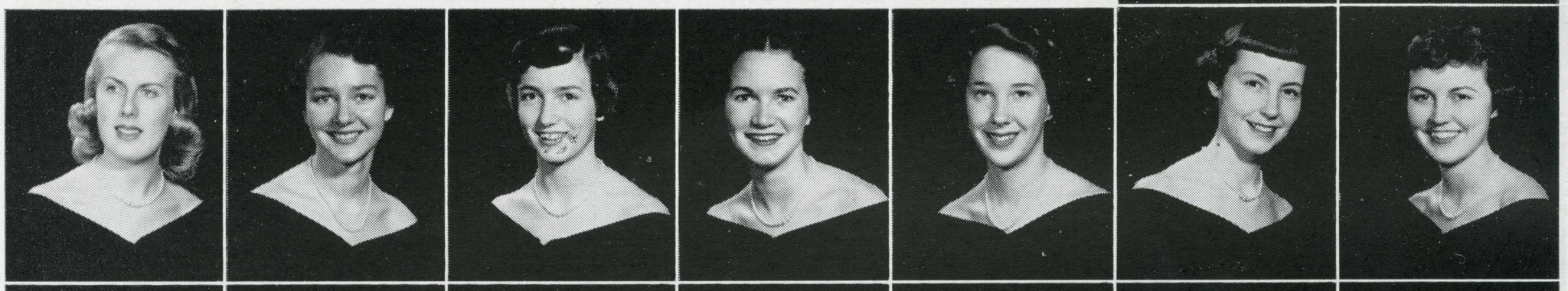

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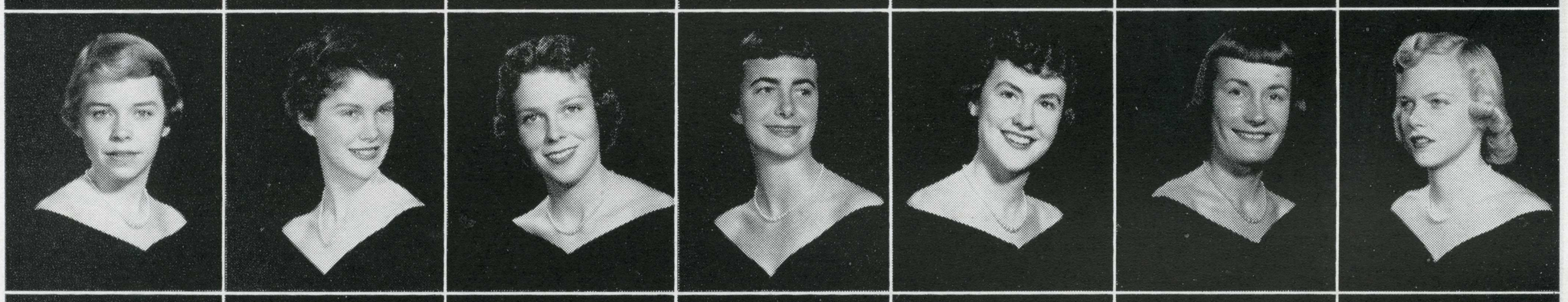

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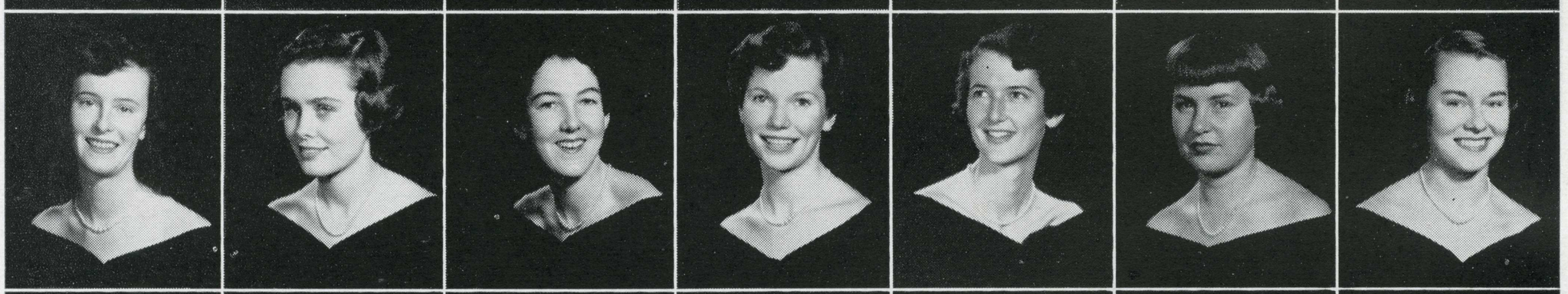

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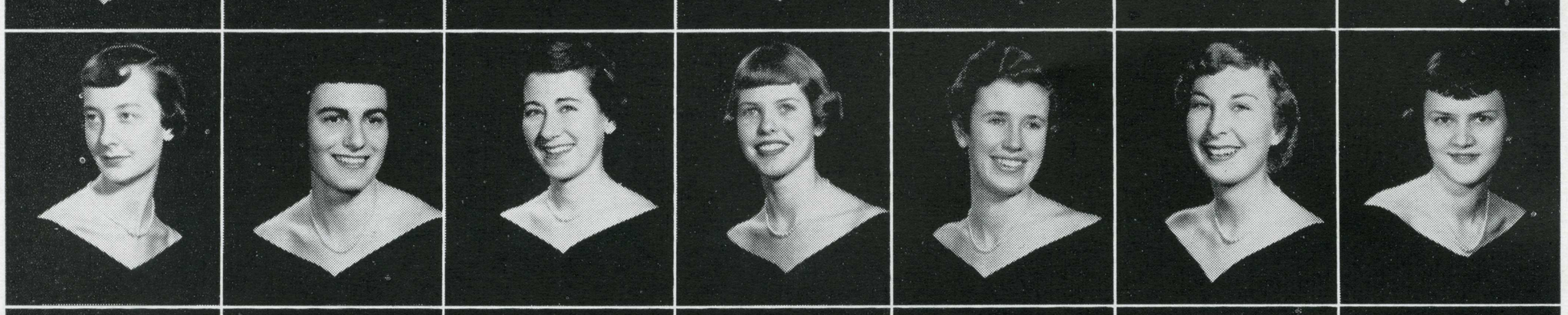

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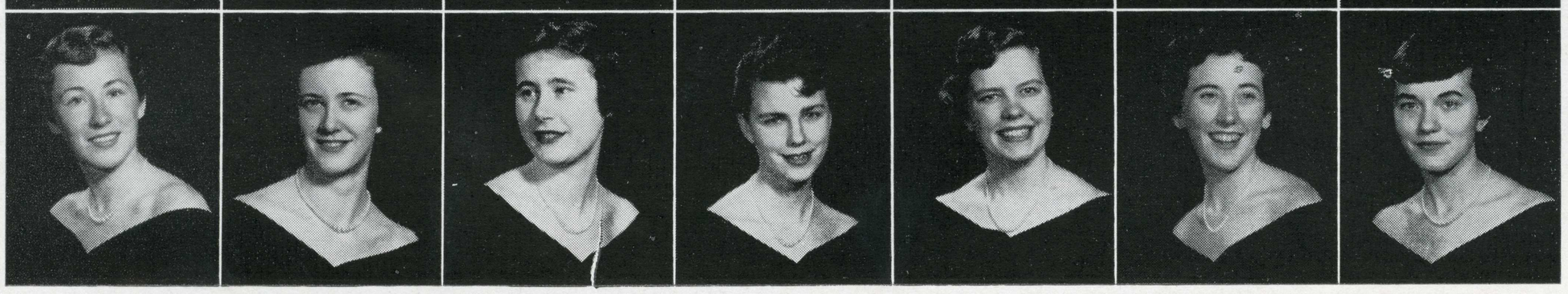

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Mary Kay Lehr
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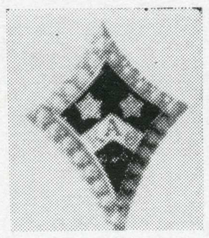



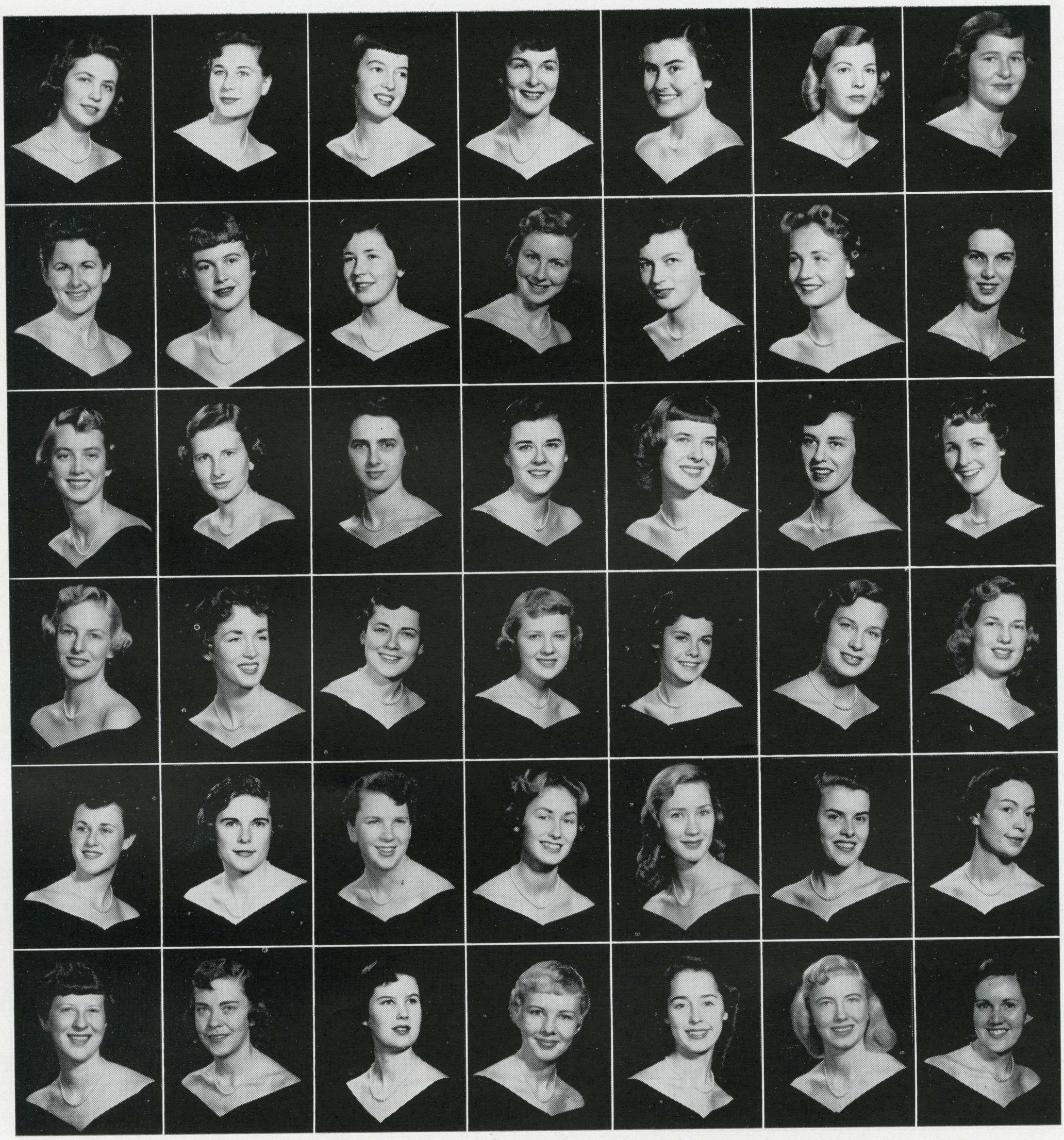

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Virginia Meschendorf
Phyllis Meyer

Judy Mong
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Shirley Novak
Peggy Pearson
Barbara Peterson
Joan Pfingst

Sondra Plehiers
Colette Quement
Carol Rankin
Ann Renzel
Susan Renzel
Paula Riordan
Phyllis Roberts

Suzanne Robinson
Barbara Roland
Gloria Saia
Carol Schlenker
Gretchen Schmitt
Pat Snow
Portia Snow

Carolyn Spillane
Pat Stuart
Barbara Taylor
Arden Tree
Shelby Tree
Jo Ann Vick
Annette Vincent

Pat Waddell
Margaret Waggener
Janet Walsh
Bobbie Watson
Gini Watson
Sally Weidenfeller
Dana Williamson



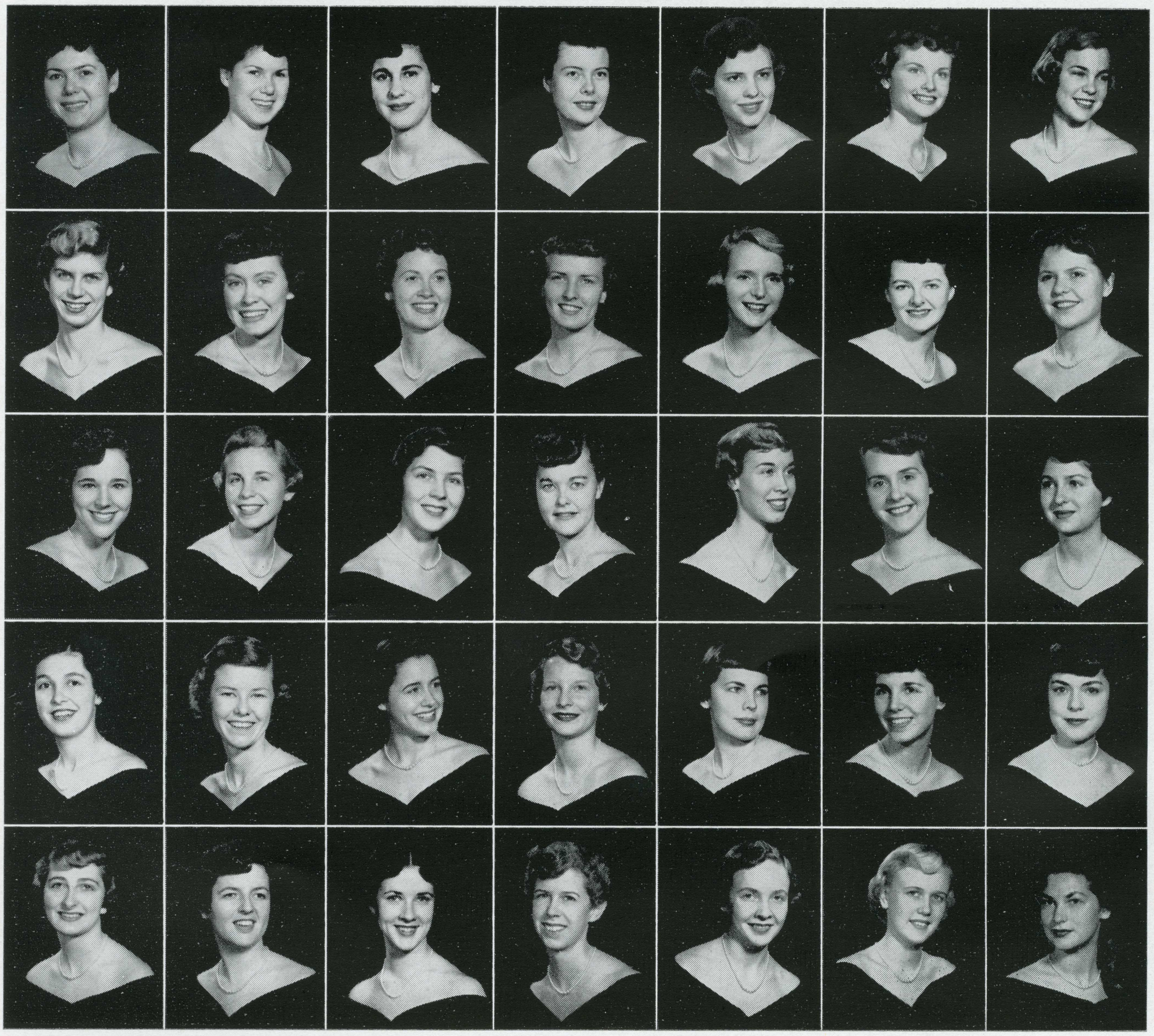
148 South Eleventh Street

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College, 1870
Delta Chi chapter established 1949

Alice Westfall, president
Ann Bradley, vice-president
Carol Christ, recording secretary
Carol Mann, corres. secretary
Betty Turner, treasurer

The girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma played an active role in campus life during the past year. They placed third in the sorority division of the All-Greek Show, first in the Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Relays, and third in March Melodies. The highlights of the social calendar were the annual pledge dance and a father-daughter dinner.



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Carol Card

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Arlene Daum
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Marilynn Downing
Pat Engerud

Alice Feak
Gail Flanagan
Sally Fleager
Audrey Fleming
Maryanna Forman
Claire George
Carole Grainger

Florence Grey
Dianne Harbert
Jacquelyn Harth
Ruth Hintz
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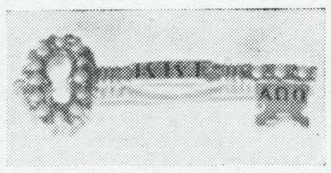
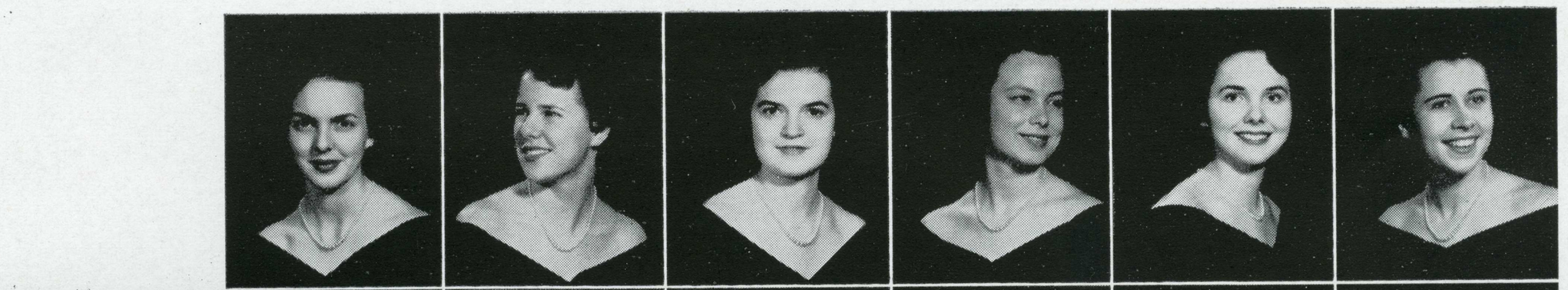
Conni MacLean







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Colleen McCorriston
Tink McKinley
Marjel McKinnon
Ida Meschi

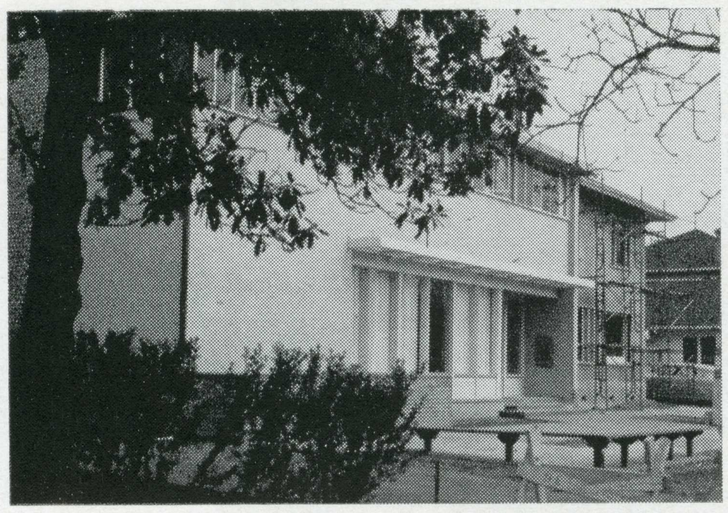
Bobbe Metherall
Emily Meyer
Trish Meyers
Margaret Mitchell
Betty Ann Moreland
Doris Mortara
Barbara Mortara

Sally Murchie
Joan Nichols
Sherry Nuernberg
Lynne Osmond
Shirley Osterman
Lea Pasquini
Betty Jean Pearson

Norma Pless
Carole Rucker
Jorgine Sachse
Susan Shaw
Lee Simon
Barbara Slater
Sue Smalley

Troy Spongberg
Shirley Strahl
Gail Teboe
Sandra Teboe
Barbara Tedford
Betty Turner
Jane Wadsworth

Alice Westfall
Sandy Williams
Betty Wilson
Janice Wilson
Joan Winterbotham
Jan Yonce
Sue Ann Zimmerman



168 South Eleventh Street

Sigma Kappa

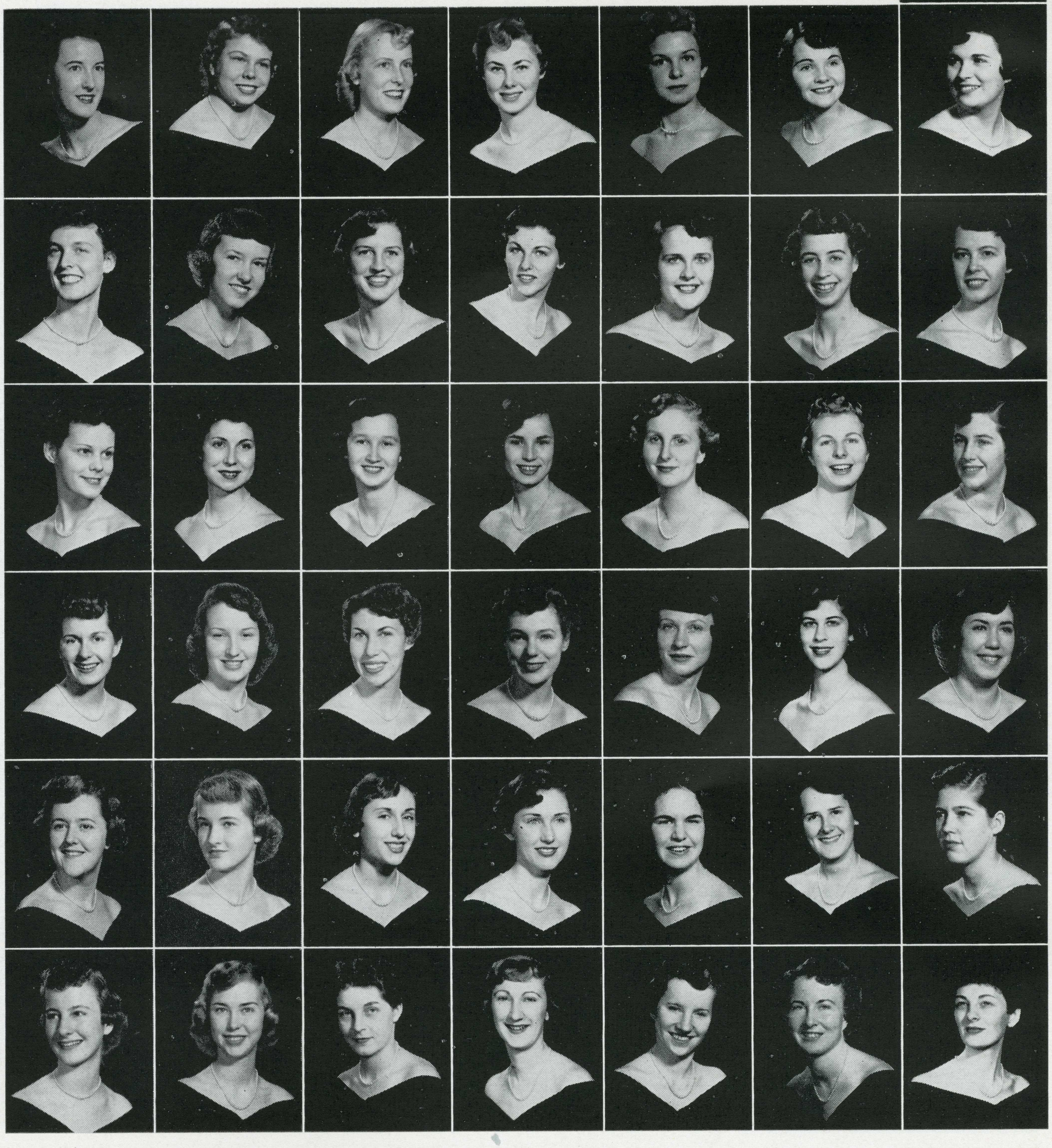
Founded at Colby College, 1874
Beta Rho chapter established 1948

Joan Koenig, president
Rita Ragozzino, vice-president
Fay Kidder, vice-president
Enid Harte, recording secretary
Diana Ketteringham, corres. secretary
Judy Riley, treasurer

Sigma Kappa took second place in this year's All-Greek Show. They were also awarded a large trophy for placing first in the Blood Drive for the sorority division. The Sigma Kappas also sung their way to first place in March Melodies. Highlighting the social events for the Sigma Kappa girls were a pledge dance held at Castlewood Country Club, and an open house held Spring quarter to officially open their new home.



Beverly Anderson



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Ethel Collins
Louise Condit
Shirley Conger

Rhoda Covington
Sara Cozad
Novelle Dahle
Carol Davies
Doreane Dunaway
Eddi Eckhardt
Marilyn Edes

Dotti Eggiman
Myra Faul
Jackie Flora
Sue Fuller
Virginia Gauch
Gretchen Given
Dolores Gomes

Lenore Griffin
Nan Grisham
Jo Guttadauro
Donna Hall
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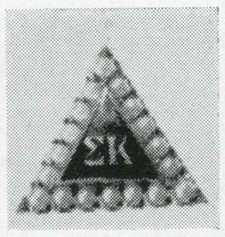

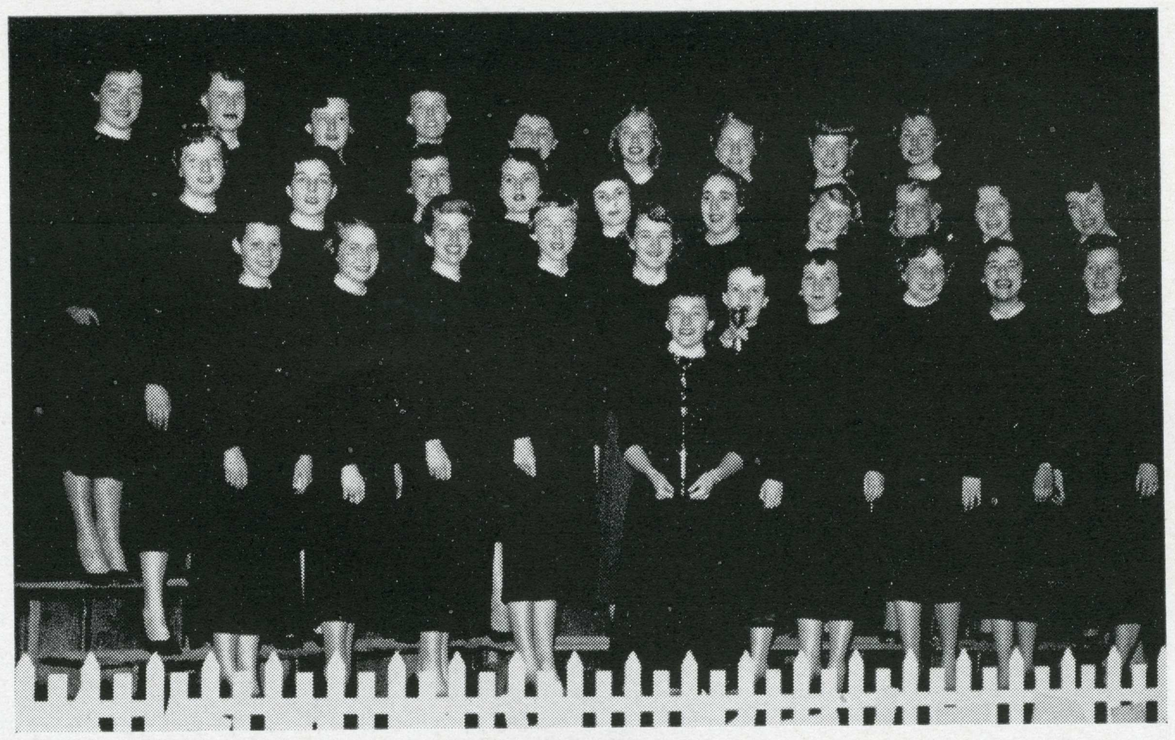

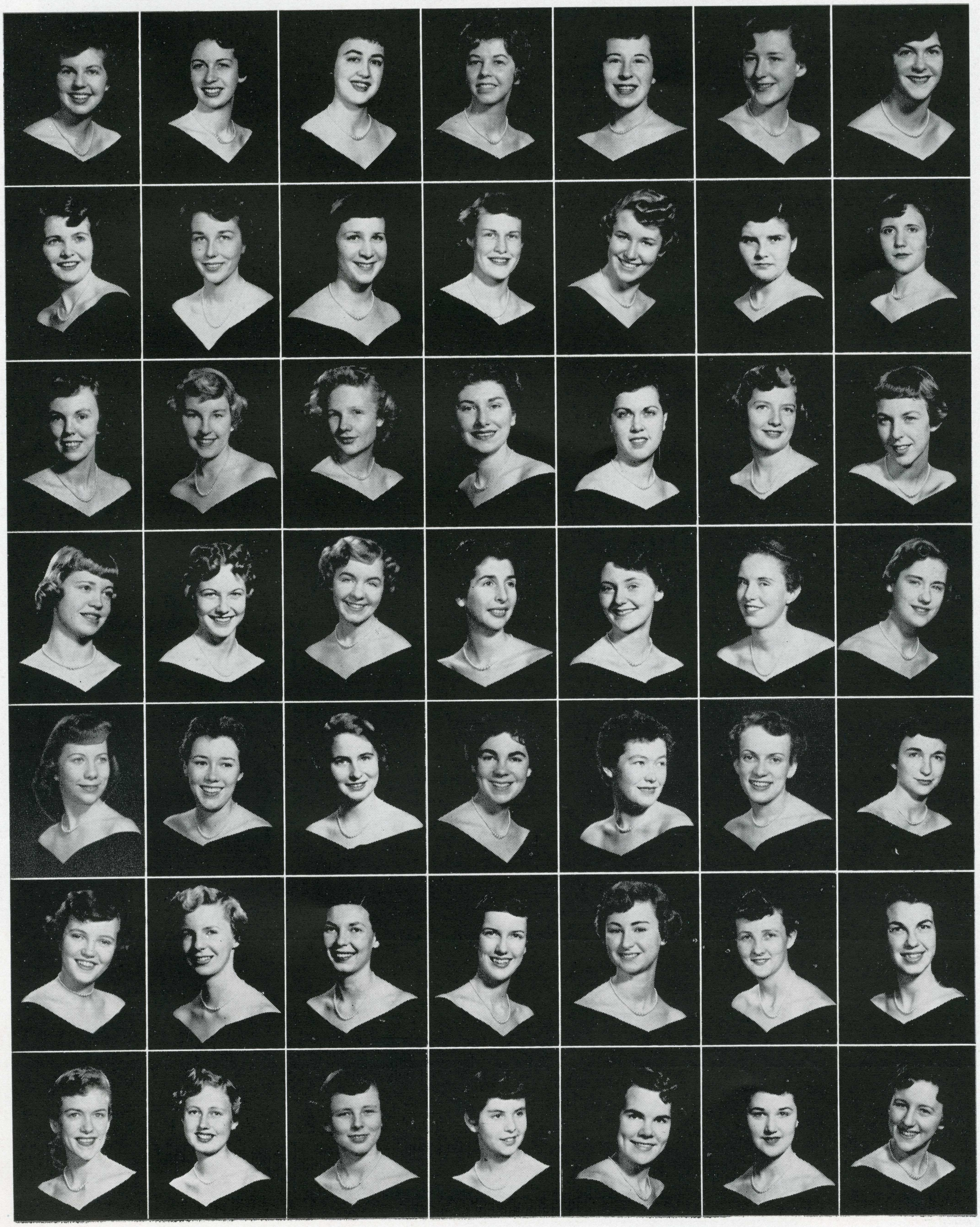

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Marie LeBaudour
Joanne Lehtinen
Claudia LeFevre
Kathy Leidig
Rosemarie Magnasco

Caroline McKenzie
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Carol Merrick
Diane Mitchell
Donna Moore
Pat Neary
Judy Newman

Mary Ellen Nicholson
Vickie Nicolaus
Ruth Oakleaf
Charlene Owen
Barbara Pippin
Ola Gail Porter
Patsy Postal

Carol Praetzel
Fran Rabanus
Joan Reeher
Pat Rees
Sheila Reynolds
Judy Riley
Shirley Sampson

Marty Schenk
Susan Schiller
Margaret Schmidt
Bev Schultz
Trubee Siemering
Earlene Smith
Lynne Squires

Barbara Taylor
Nancy Tipton
Judy Titus
Marlene Tolle
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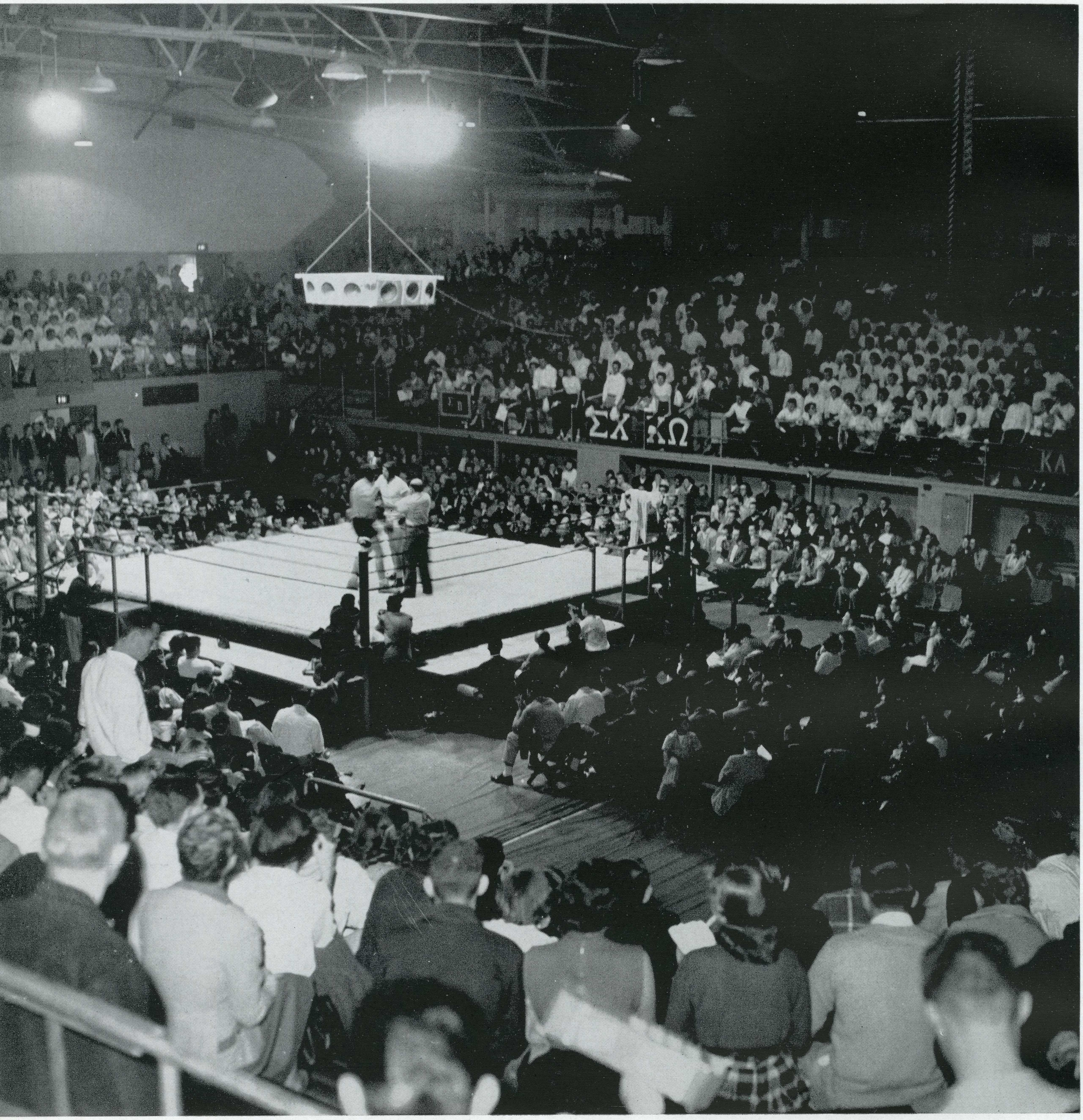
Dona Windeler
Joann Wolfe
Alberta Woodworth



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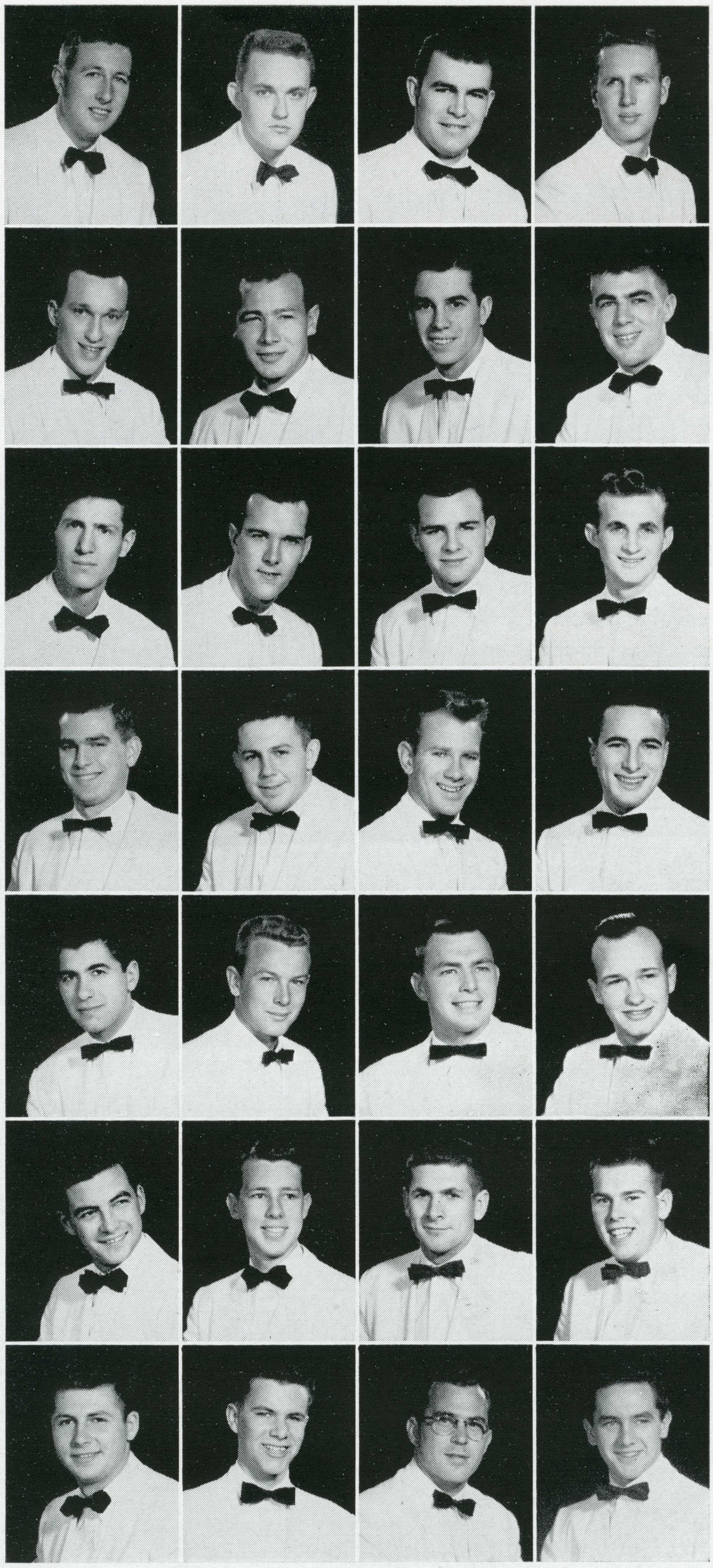
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



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Ray Hempy —Senior Representative
Dick Smitheram —Junior Representative

DELTA SIGMA PHI
Orv Butts —Junior Representative
Rex Gordon —Senior Representative

DELTA UPSILON
Bob Goforth —Senior Representative
Frank Lindstrom —Junior Representative

KAPPA ALPHA
Jay Flood —Junior Representative
Nort Thorton —Senior Representative

KAPPA TAU
Marty Brinkman —Junior Representative
Doug Hill —Senior Representative

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Daryl Chipman —Junior Representative
Ken Mitchell —Senior Representative

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Chuck Sisney —Junior Representative
Chuck Wing —Senior Representative

PI KAPPA ALPHA
Dick Eglington —Senior Representative
Paul Ligda —Junior Representative

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Ben Manfre —Senior Representative
Fred Pitts —Junior Representative

SIGMA CHI
Chuck Haywood —Junior Representative
John Mueller —Senior Representative

SIGMA PI
Jim Springer —Senior Representative
Howard Streifford —Junior Representative

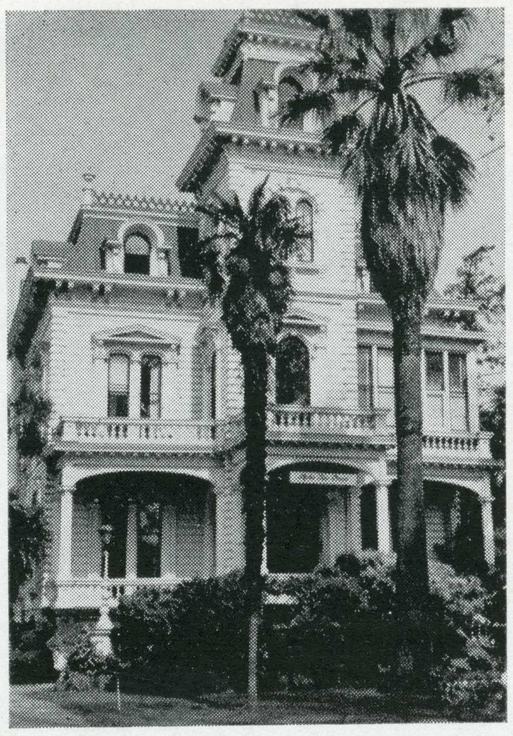
SIGMA NU
Bucky Levin —Senior Representative
Jerry Rendahl —Junior Representative

THETA CHI
Henry Ramp —Junior Representative
Don Schlote —Senior Representative

THETA XI
Bill Cartwright —Senior Representative
Donald Stott —Junior Representative

Each fraternity selects two members to act as its representatives on the Inter-Fraternity Council. These delegates meet for open discussions concerning leadership and policies for improving social and scholastic atmospheres for fraternity men. The Inter-Fraternity Council held their annual dance this year at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Officers for the first half of the college year were: Bucky Levin, president; Ken Mitchell, vice-president; Bob Goforth, secretary; Ben Manfre, treasurer. Officers for the second half of the year were: Ken Mitchell, president; Bob Goforth, vice-president; Fred Pitts, secretary; Orv Butts, treasurer.



1600 The Alameda

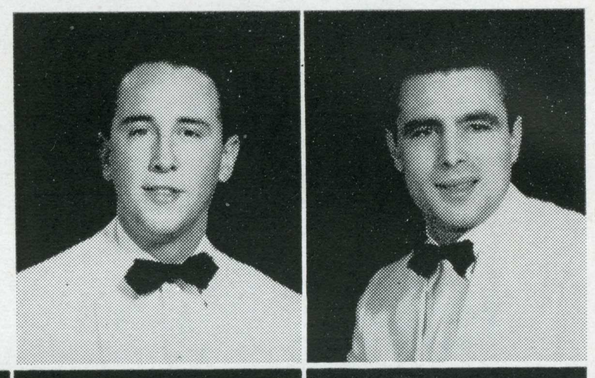
Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1865
Epsilon Chi chapter established 1950

Bob Whitburn, president
Dick Brady, vice-president
Al Dickinson, treasurer
Jack MacDonald, secretary
Mr. Jack Holland,
Dr. William Sweeney, and
Mr. Don Miner, advisers

The ATOs won first place in the All-Greek Show, placed first in the fraternity division of the Homecoming parade, and defeated Pi Kappa Alpha for the Interfraternity football championship. Social activities for the past year included an Alumni Dinner preceding the Homecoming game, a Christmas dinner-dance at "Shadowbrook", and the annual Christmas party given for underprivileged children. This Christmas party was co-sponsored with Chi Omega sorority.

John Aitken
Lloyd Altamirano



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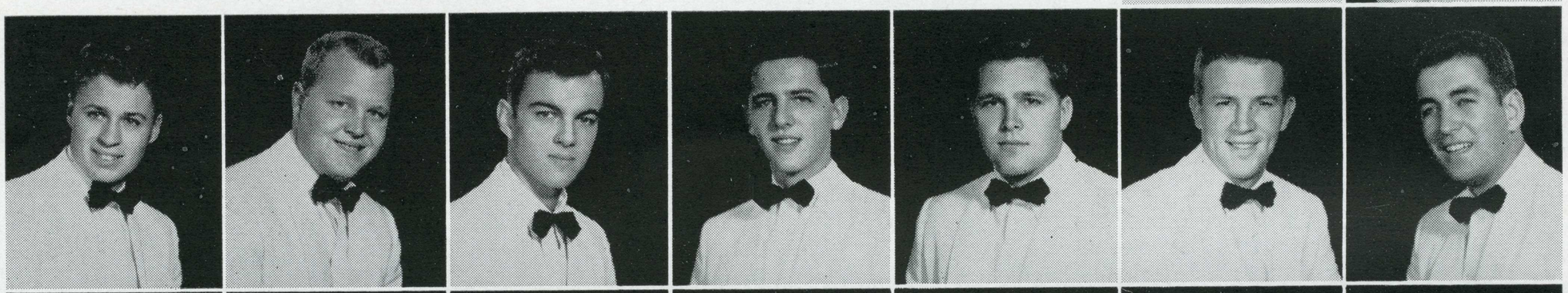
Gene Broderick



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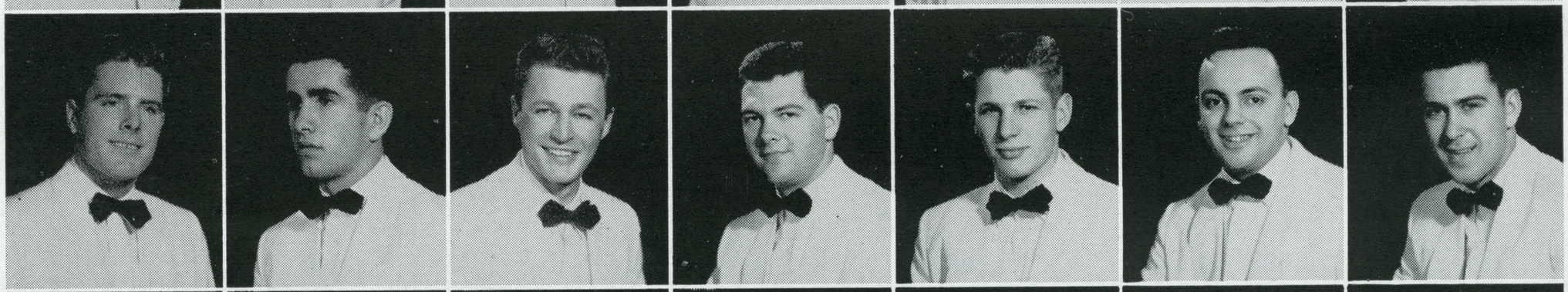

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Bob De Lorenzo
Alan Dickinson
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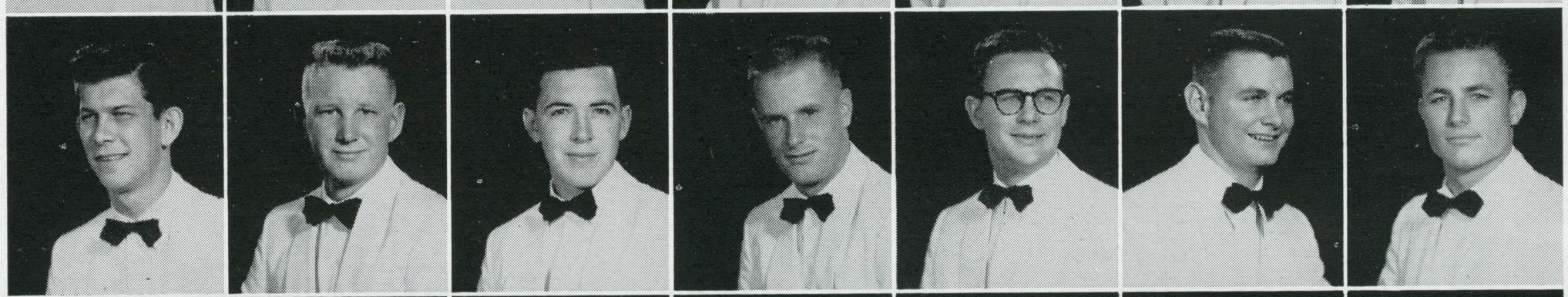
Dan Douglas



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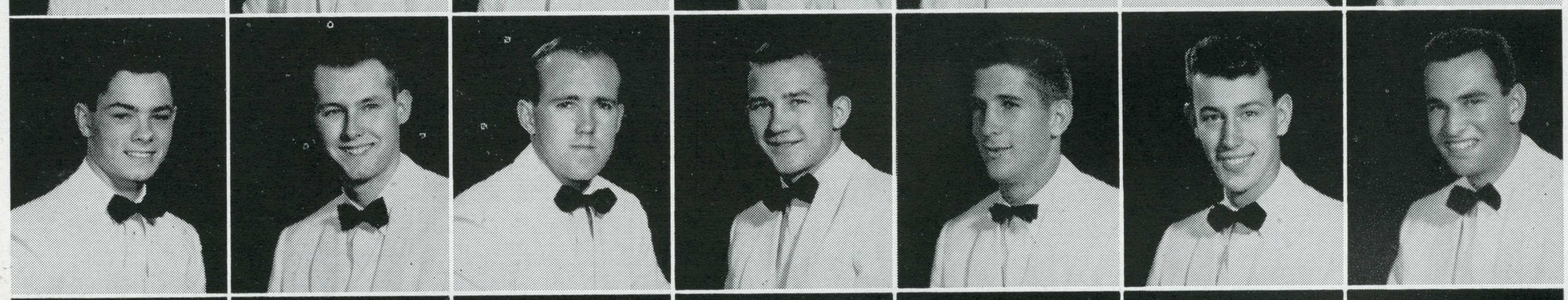

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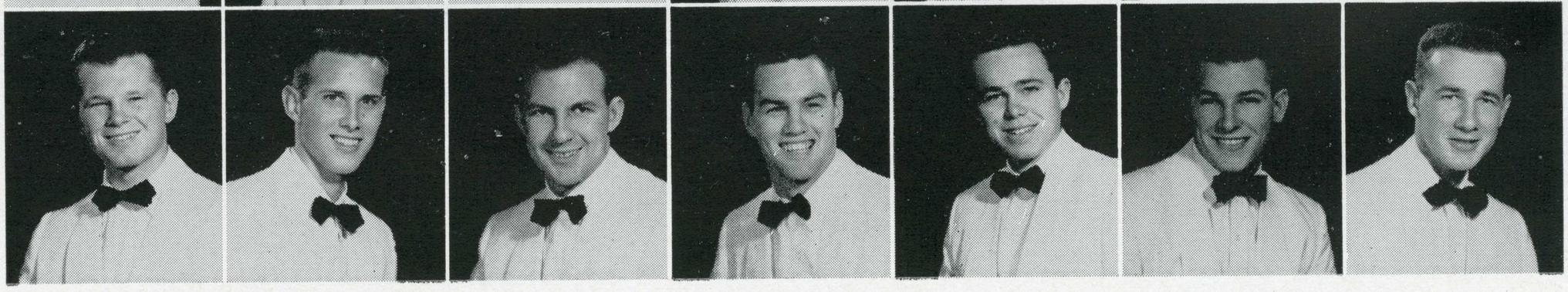





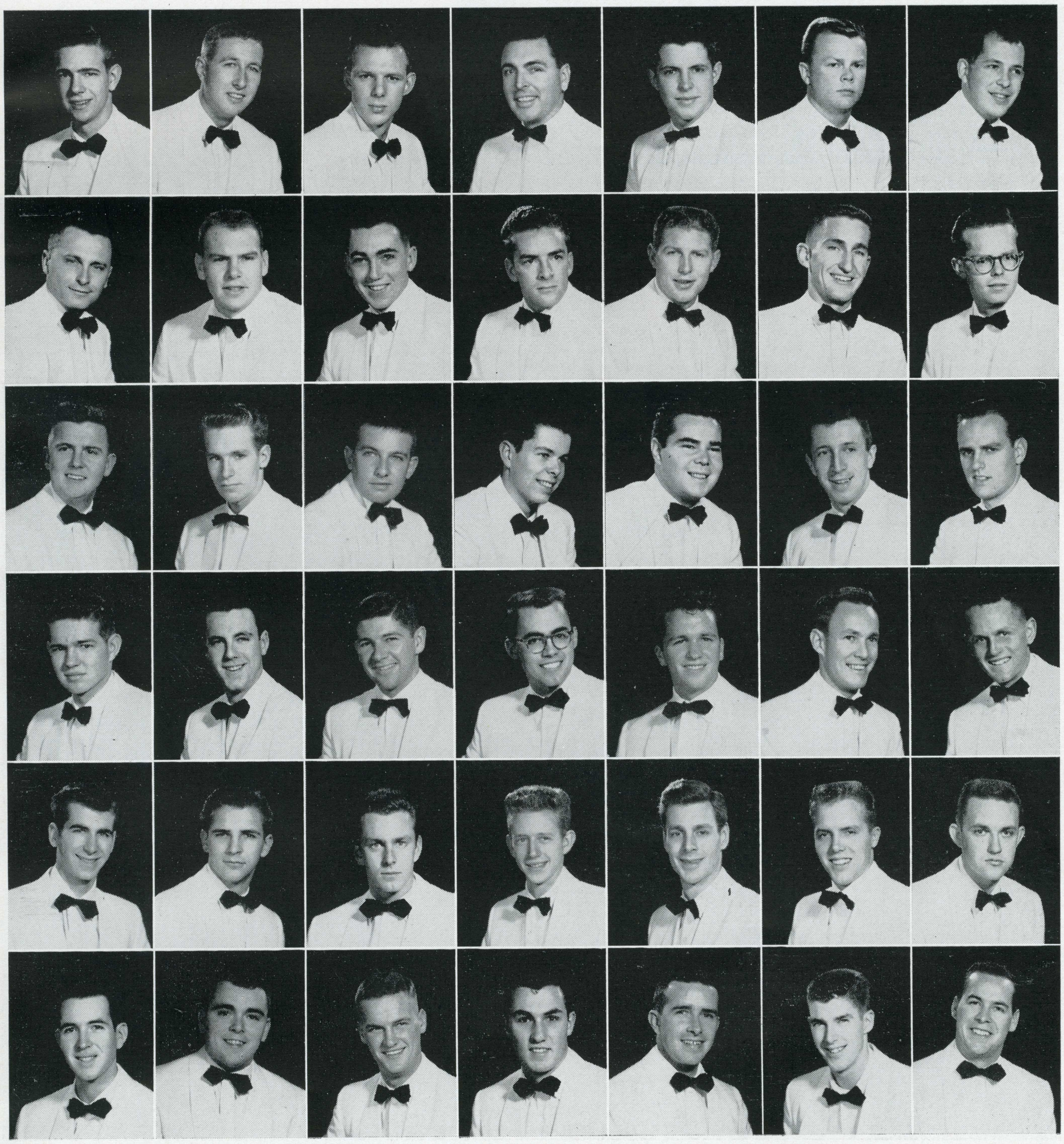

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William McCollam
Dean McMurray

Pat Milligan
Pete Mitchell
Bob Moesle
Phil Monteith
Jim Morris
Don Nunes
Dave Pantoskey

Jerry Pate
Ed Peltier
Dan Pfitzer
Dick Phillips
Loren Pratt
Ray Preston
Jerry Price

Al Reynolds
Pete Sammet
Charles Savstrom
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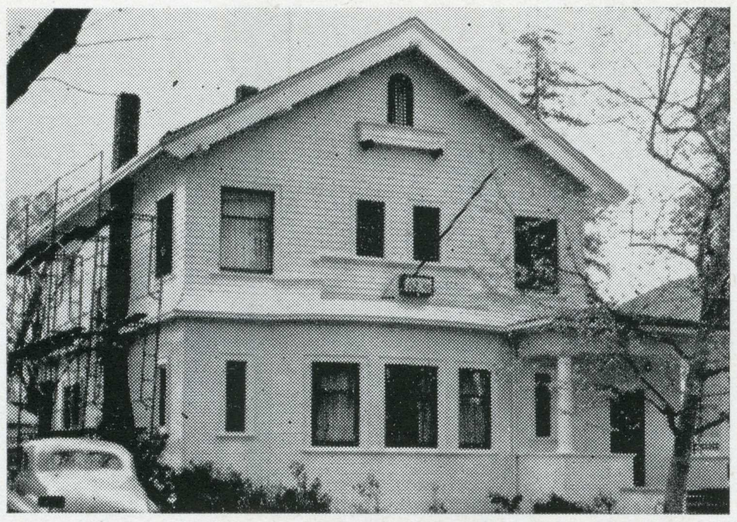


124 South Eleventh Steet

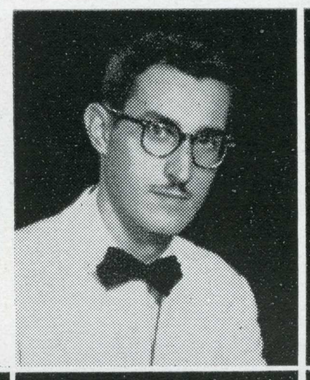
Delta Sigma Phi

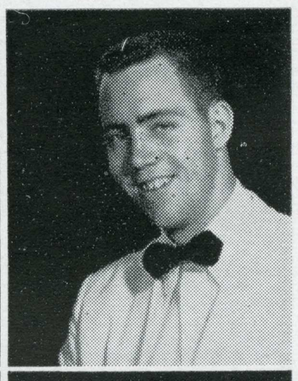
Founded at City College of New York, 1899
Gamma Epsilon chapter established 1949

Marv Scarper, president
Hank Pappa, vice-president
Jack Tomlin, secretary
Kaye Tomlin, treasurer
Dr. E. W. Clements, adviser

The Delta Sigma Phis held their Carnation Ball during Winter quarter. The "Delta Sig" dream girl was named at the formal dinner dance. The other social function which the Delta Sigs sponsor every year is the "Sailors Ball" held during the Spring quarter. Neptune's Bride was chosen from the sorority pledges.

Arlen Amaral
Bruce Bassett





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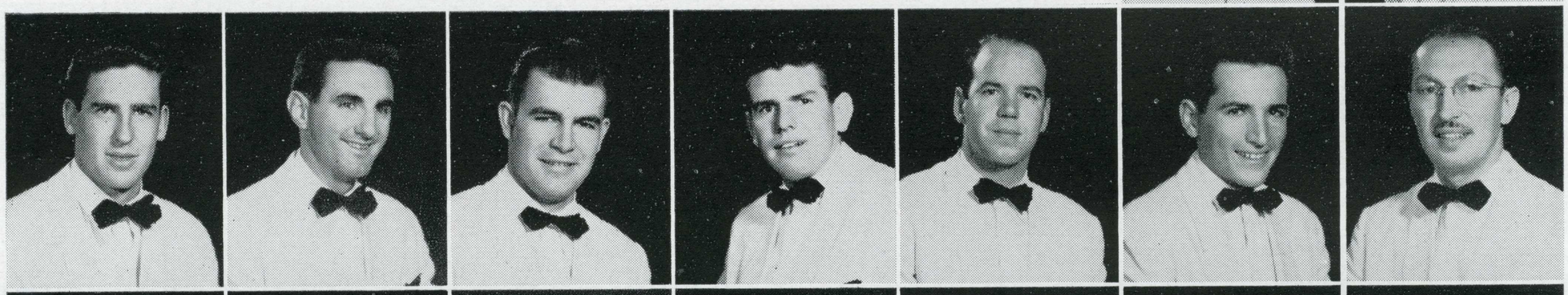
Dr. Edward W. Clements



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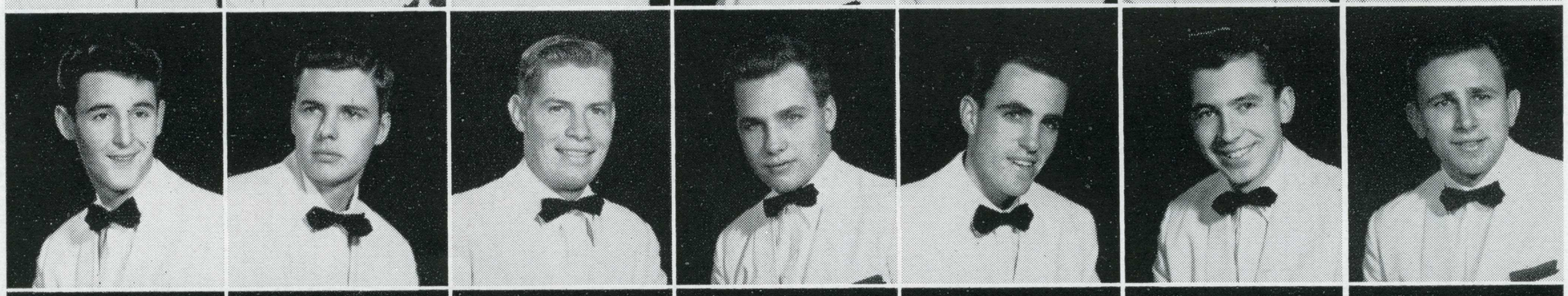
Richard Dickson
Barry Eastman
Al Erickson
Bernard Gedryn



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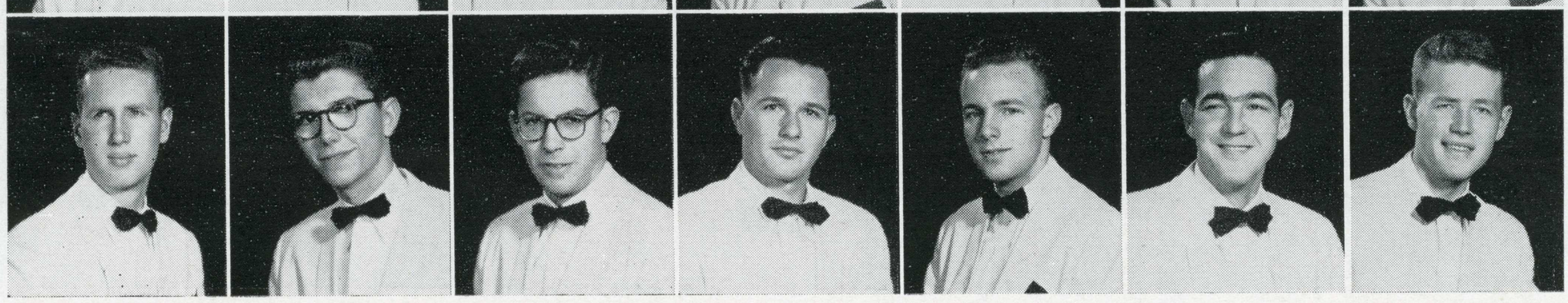



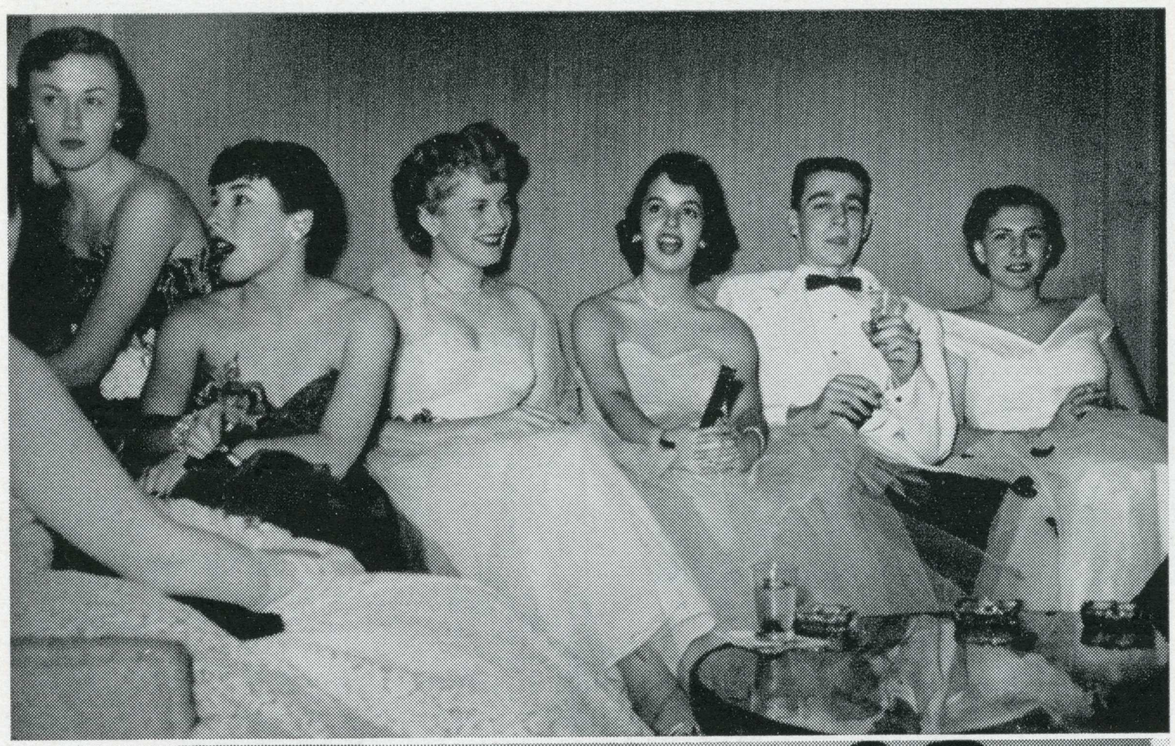



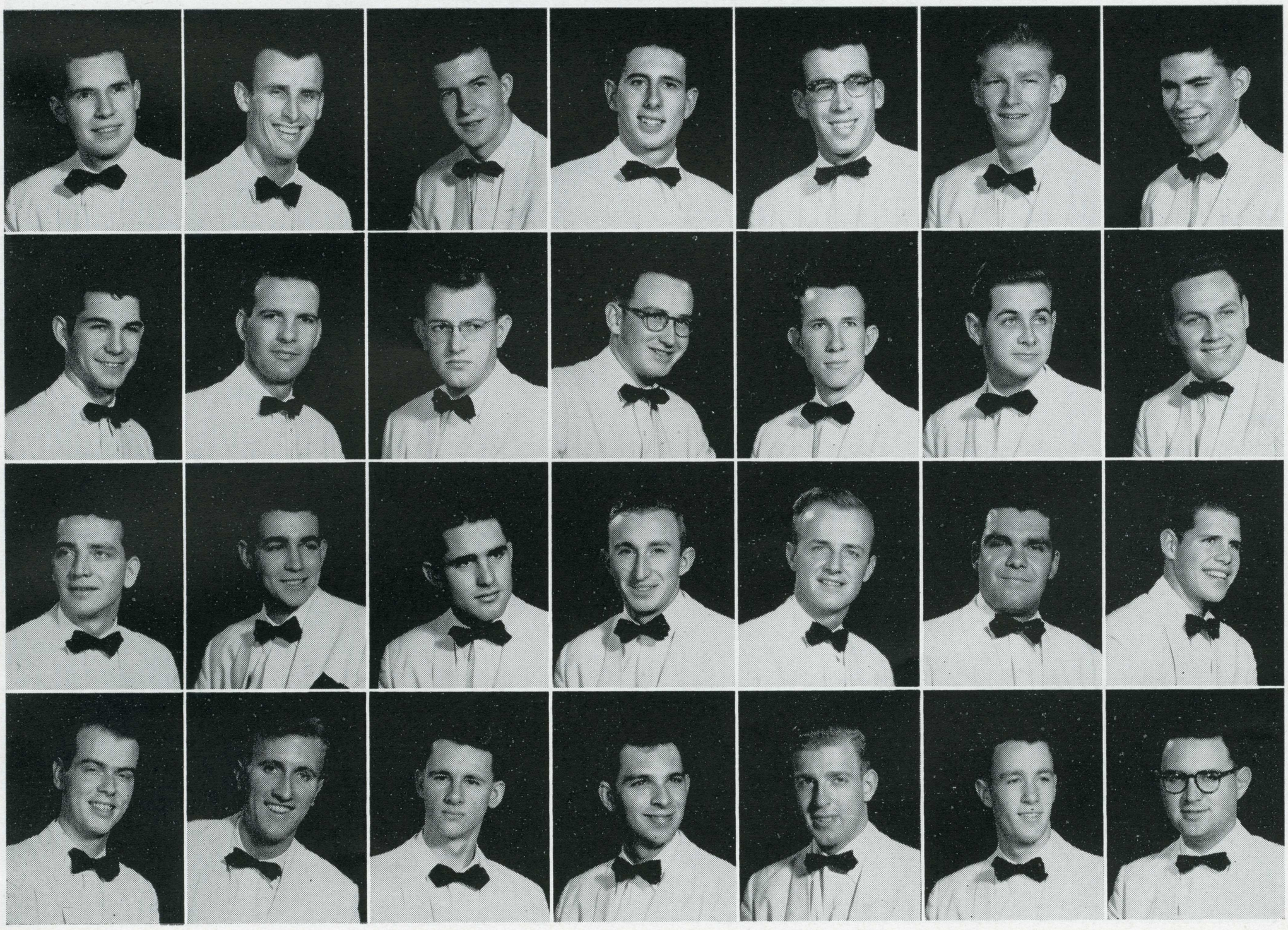

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Arthur McKay
Jim Munday

Henry Pappa
Bill Percy
Al Roberts
Jack Roth
Jim Sayler
Marv Scarper
Jim Shepardson

Robert Slade
Dick Steinheimer
Ken Storms
Kaye Tomlin
Jack Tomlin
Don Tuff
Chuck Waugaman



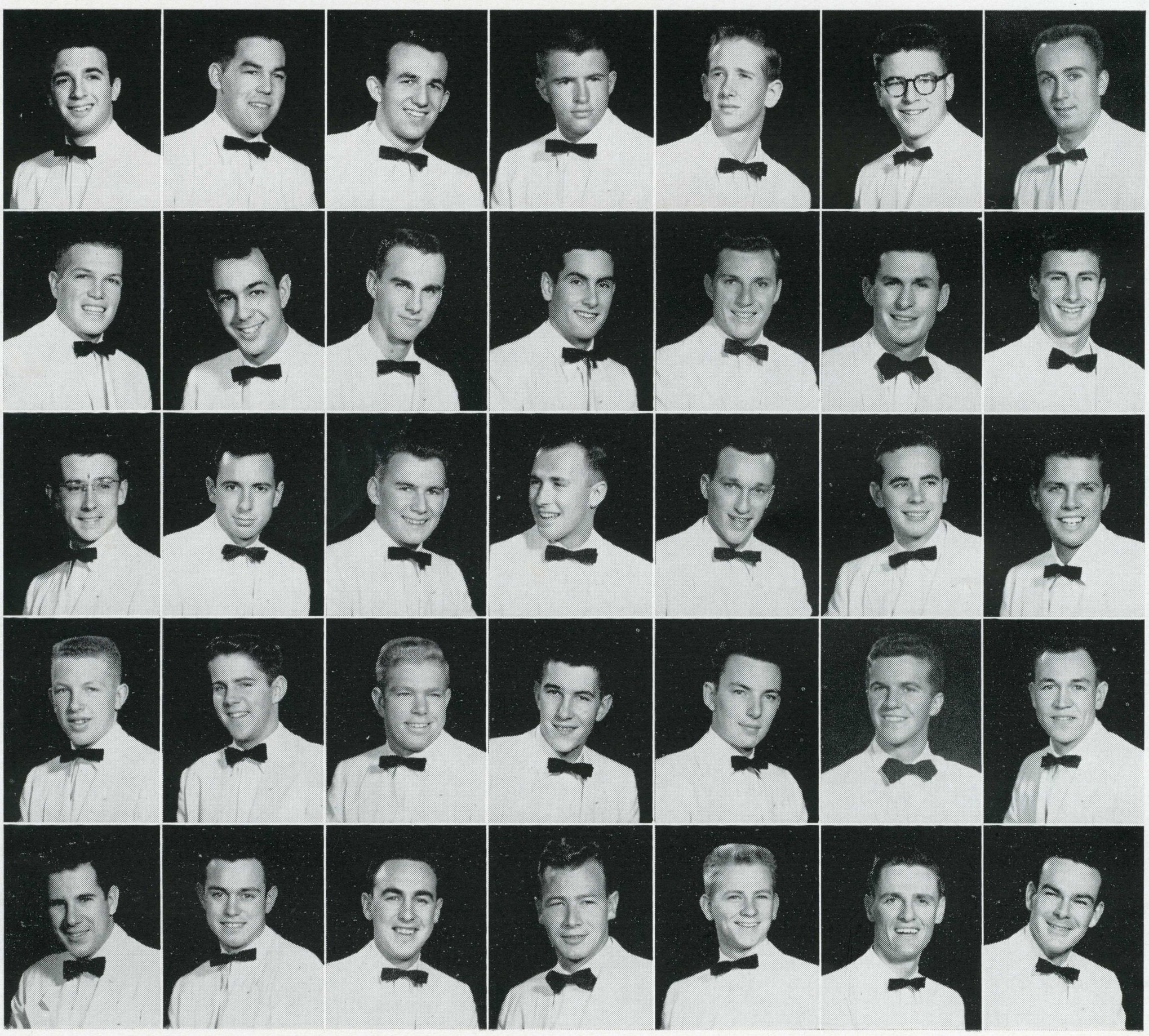
155 South Eleventh Street

Delta Upsilon

Founded at Williams College, 1834
San Jose chapter established 1948

Bob Goforth, president
Art Peterson, vice-president
Russ Ryder, recording secretary
Dick Miller, treasurer
Major Martin and
Major Hughes, advisers

Delta Upsilon placed third this year with their Hoemcoming float, and came out in front to capture the annual Turkey Trot for the third year in a row. This gives them permanent possession of the trophy. Delta Upsilon's big functions of the year were its annual Kanaka Kapers held at Shadow Brook Lodge, the Eleventh Street Capers, and the Full Moon Dance which was held during Spring Quarter.



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Don Colby

Andy Crowley
Russell Cunningham
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Bill Eckert
Richard Ethridge
Claude Farris

John Freitas
Dick Garcia
William Gillespie
Jim Girvin
Bob Goforth
Allen Hahn
Ron Harder

Jim Haugaard
Howard Hawkes
Robert Heyn
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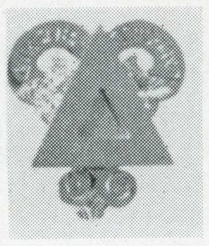

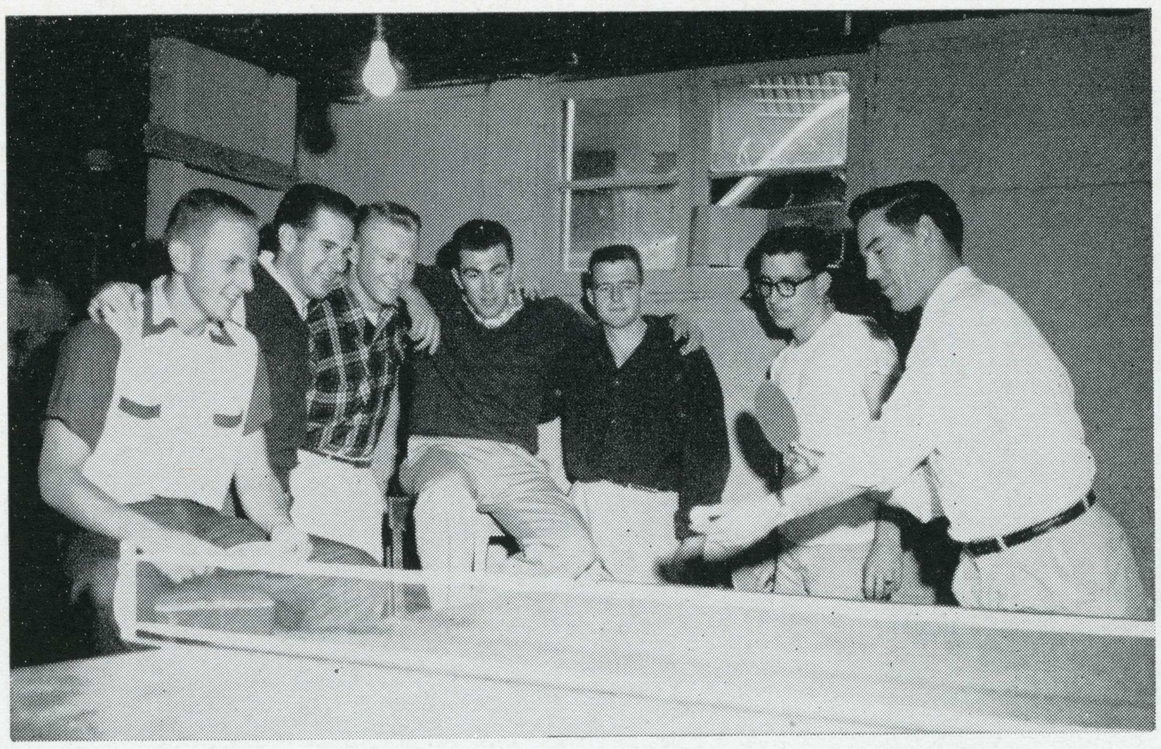

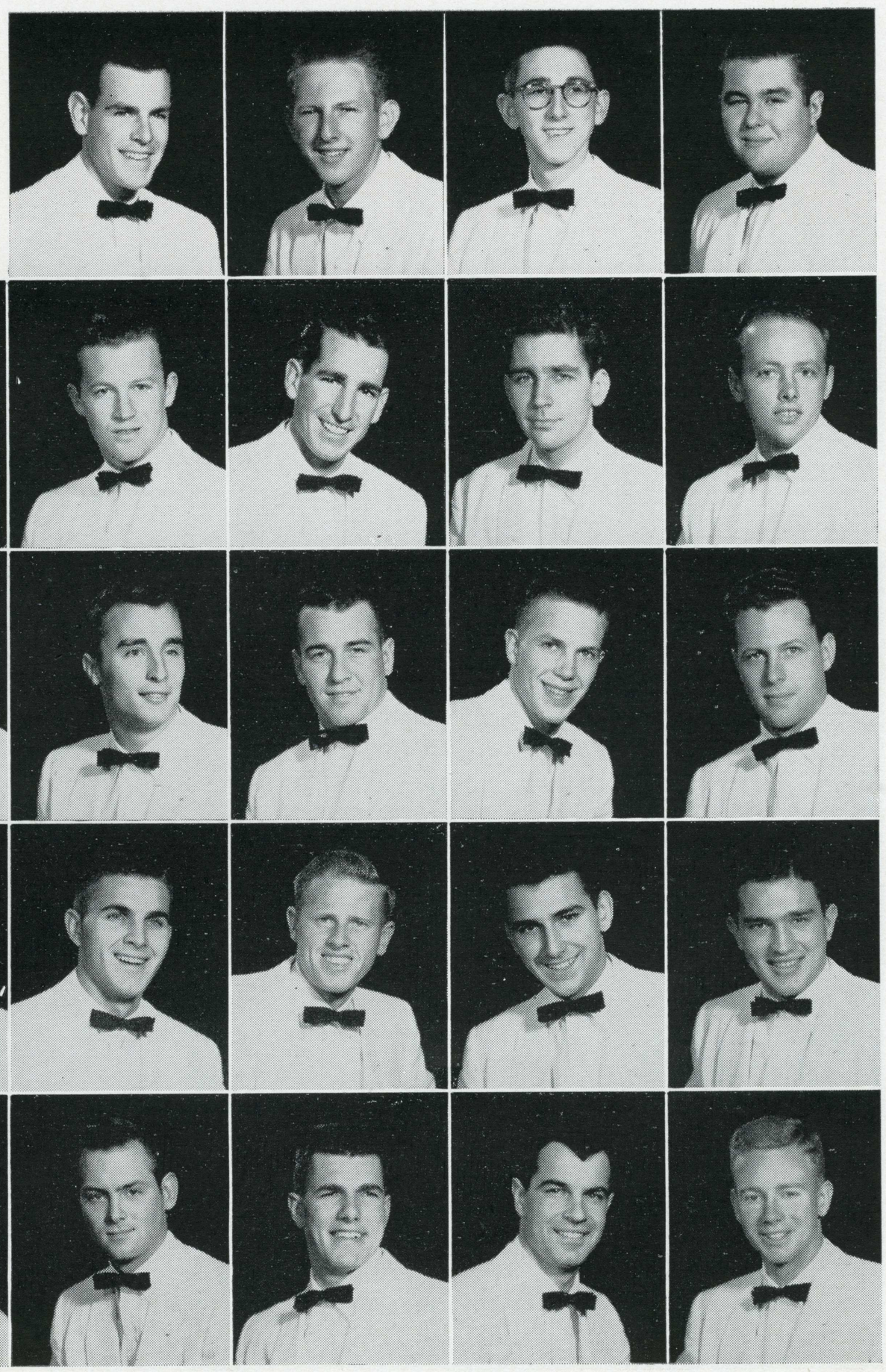

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Steve Oliver
Art Peterson
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Louis Pia
Steve Pieser
Keith Radford
Russ Ryder
Dean Schallen
Gerry Severson
David Smith

James Smith
Pat Spooner
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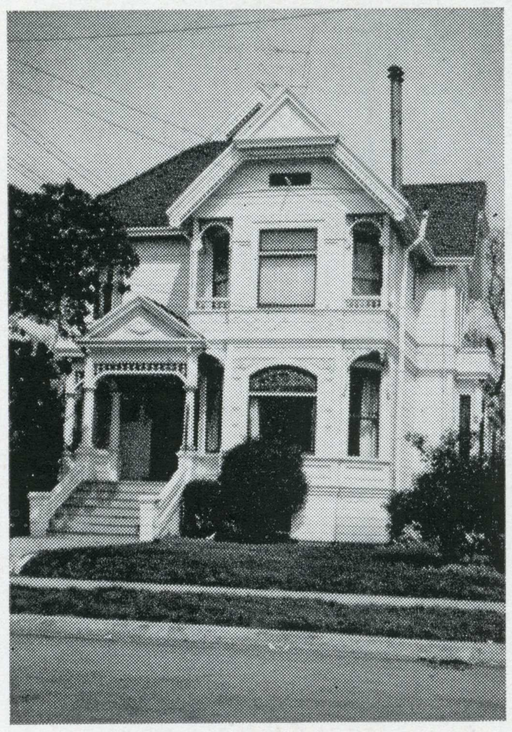


506 South Ninth Street

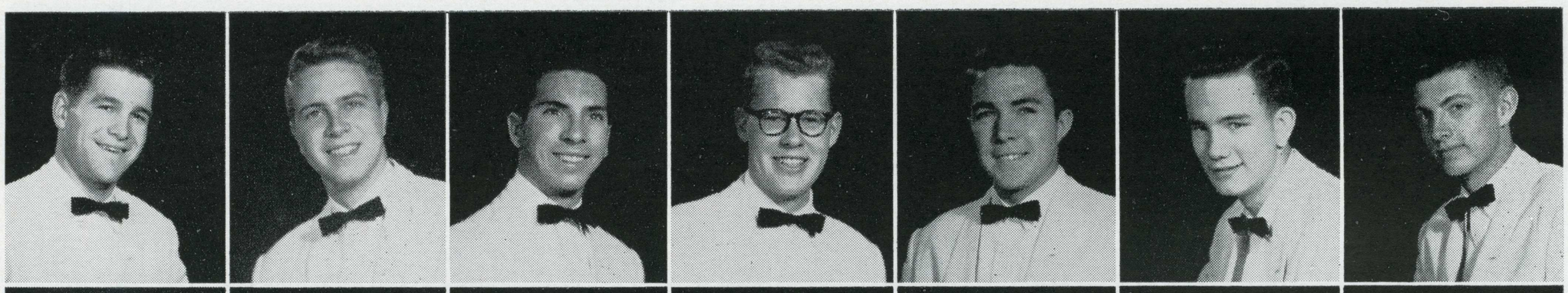
Kappa Alpha

Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1865
Gamma Delta chapter established 1948

Charles Magnusson, president
Marv Copeland, vice-president
John Adams, recording secretary
Harold Morrow, treasurer
Dr. O. C. Williams, adviser

For the third year the Kappa Alpha won the Novice Boxing Tournament. They now retain the trophy permanently for their outstanding team in this event. During the Christmas season the KAs co-sponsored a party for underprivileged children in conjunction with Delta Gamma sorority. The outstanding social events for the past year were Quarterly Pledge Dance and the Dixie Ball which was held in the Spring. The KAs from San Jose joined with their Stanford and Cal chapters for this gala event at which everyone is dressed in the style of the Old South.

John Adams
Don Anderson
Paul Bataille
Lloyd Bishop
Robert Bonner
Jack Booher
Craig Carlson



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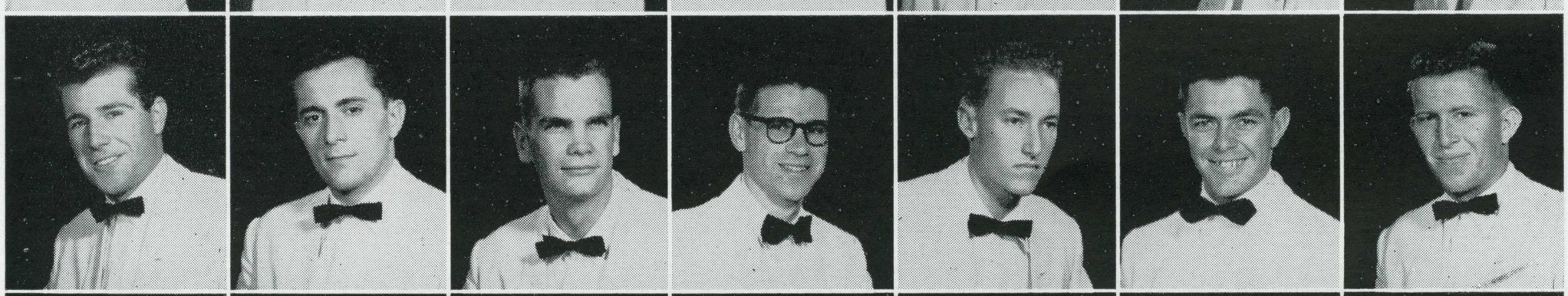

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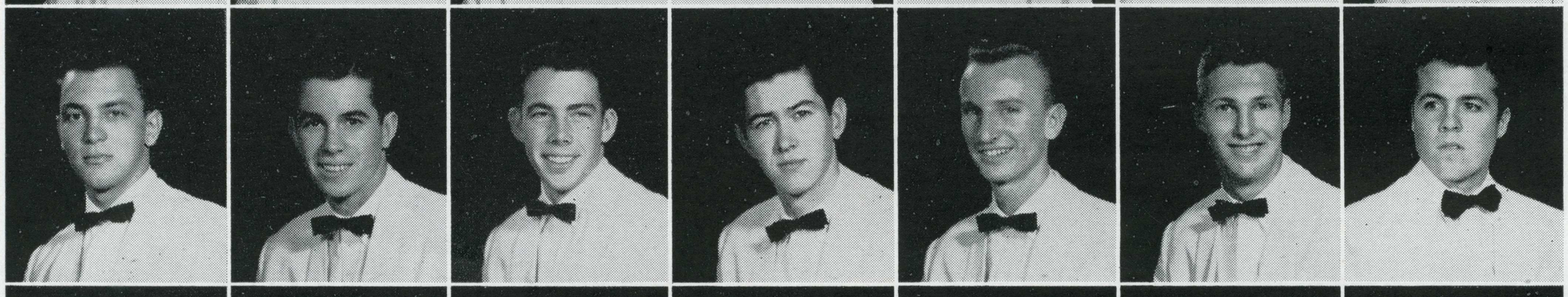

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Vaughn Graybehl
Tom Haine
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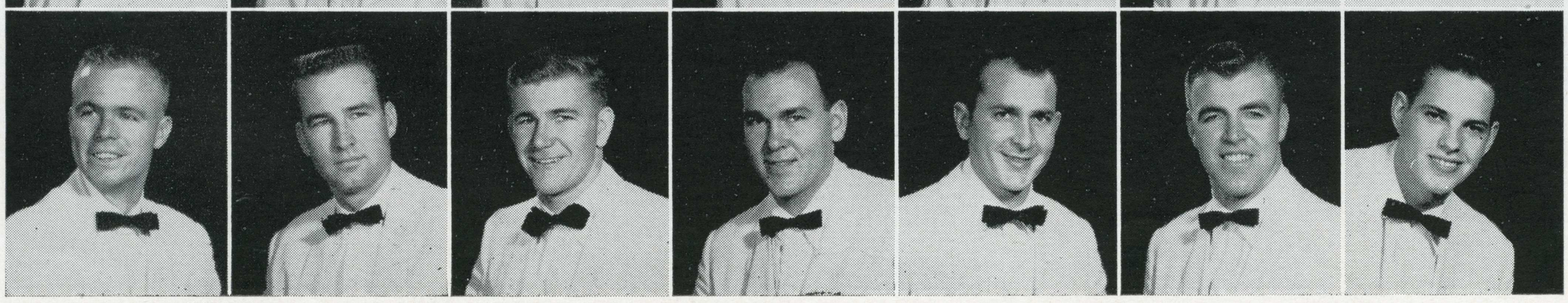
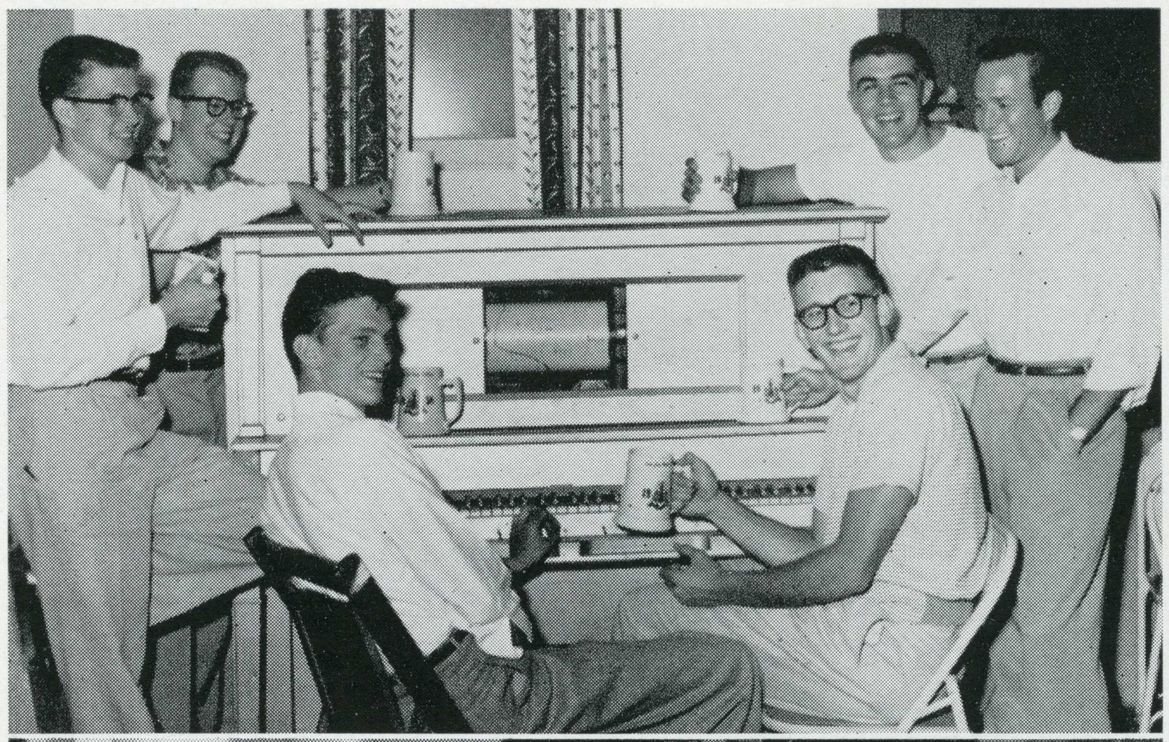
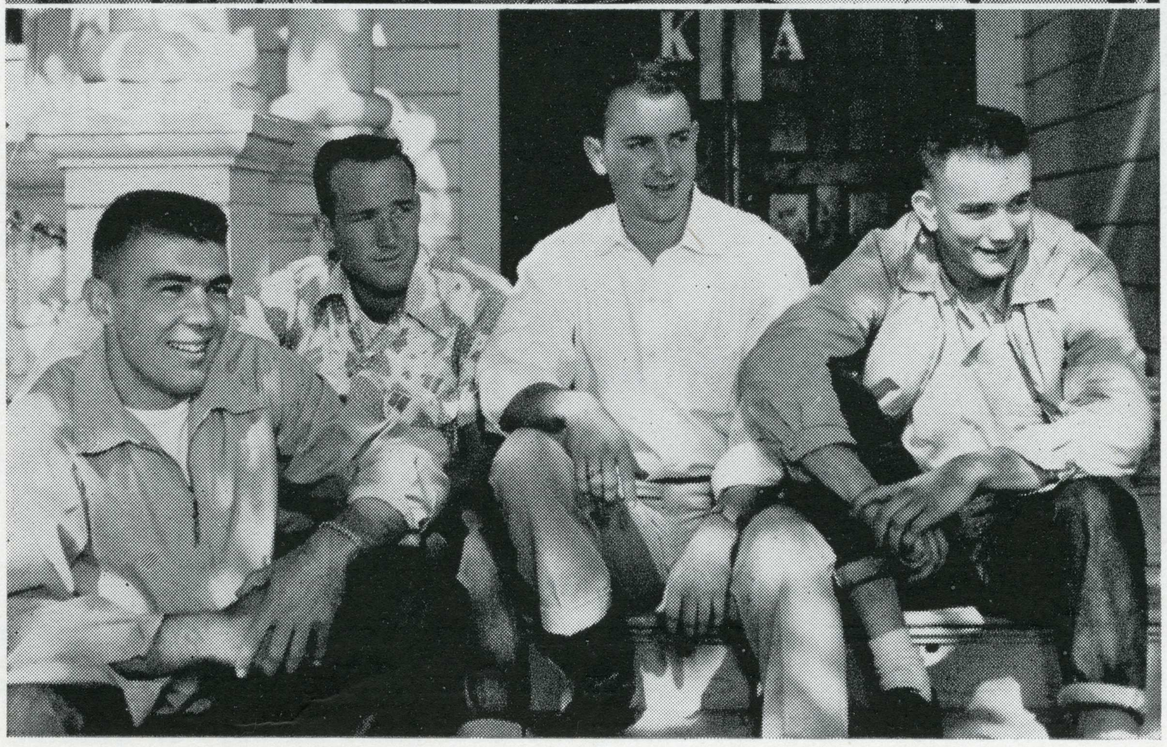
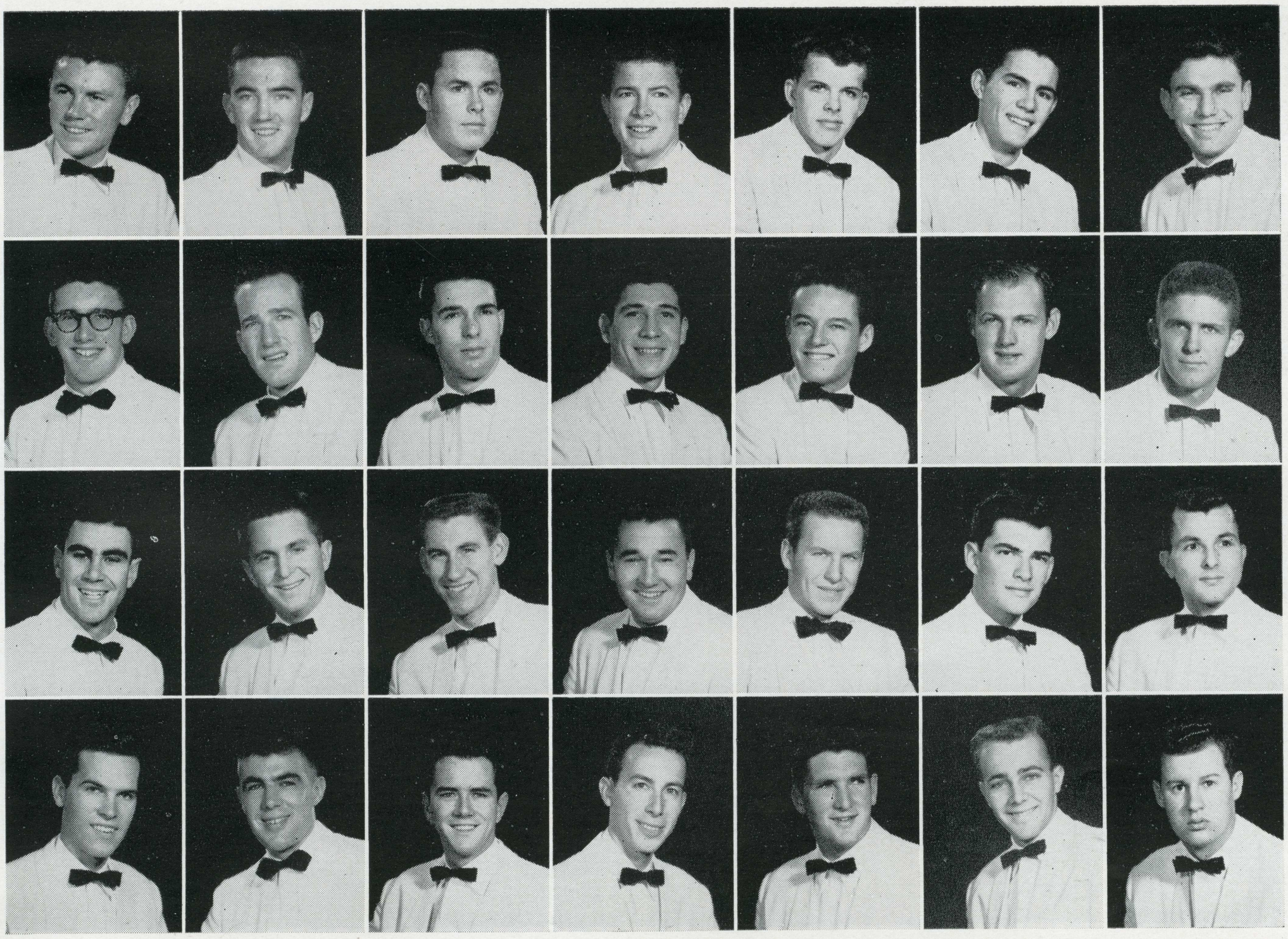
Wes Harmon
Harry Heffner
Don Hellmers











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James Hunt
Bill Hushaw
Johnnie Johnson
Charles Kensler
Marvin Kopeland

Bill Lamson
Charles Magnusson
Jack Marlo
Benny Matulich
Tom McDermott
Earl McKinstry
Bill Miley

Richard Miller
Paul Morgan
Hal Morrow
Gary Page
Tom Powers
Pete Sartorio
Alfred Silva

Ken Thompson
Nort Thornton
Jerry Trout
Hubert Vargas
Lee Walton
Bob Waters
Bob Wolfe



Kappa Tau

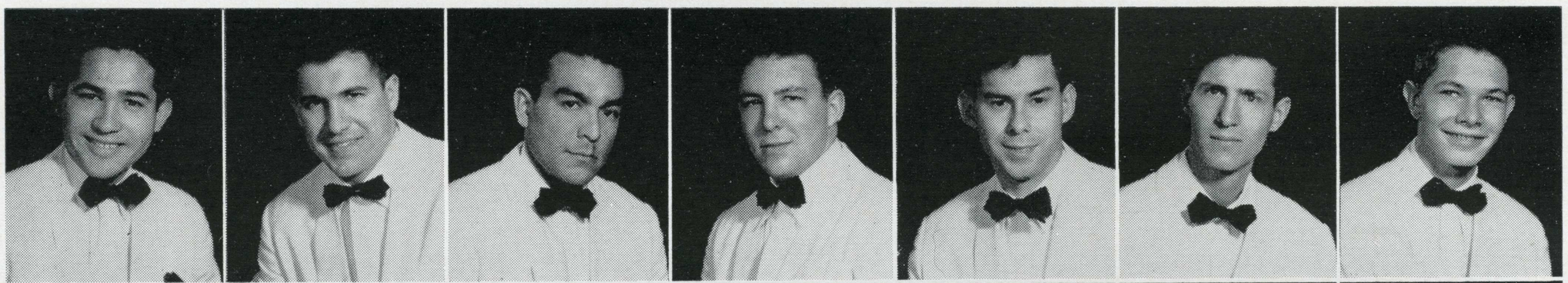
Founded locally, 1951

David K. Leslie, president
Glenn W. Garrison, vice-president
Tom Jost, treasurer
Doug Hill, chief justice
Mr. H. Jackson and
Dr. A. Smith, advisers

374 South Sixth Street

The Kappa Taus gained entry into the Interfraternity Council this year. They are the only local fraternity on the Council. The Kappa Taus held many of their annual social functions during the past year. During Fall quarter they enjoyed a hayride and a Christmas dance. They also placed third in the All-Greek Show during Fall quarter. Winter quarter brought the Black and White Fantasy, and their annual Spring formal was held at the Palace Hotel in May.

Wayne Abbey
Jack Albiani
Henry Ayala
Nelson Bell
Tom Berrey
Martin Brinkmann
Mike Brusin



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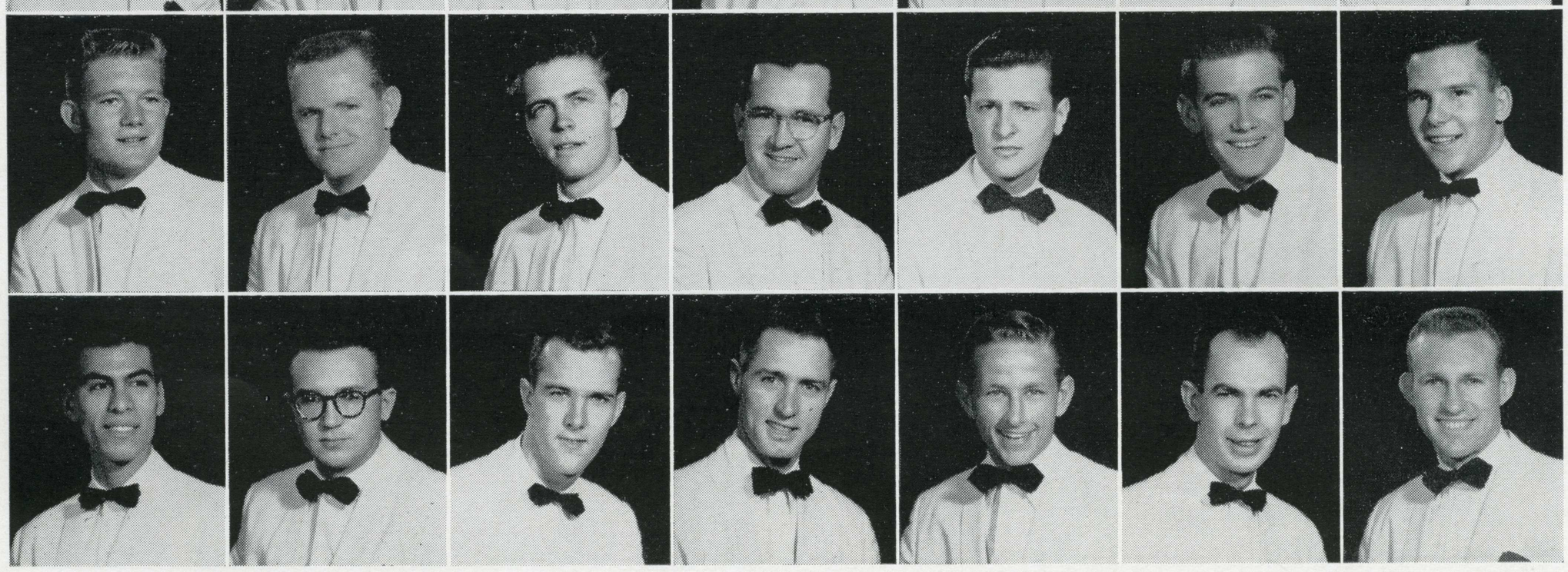
Jones Davidson
John Edgemond
Glenn Garrison
Elio Giometti
Harold Hannagan
Gail Helvie



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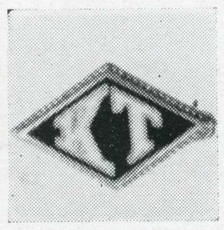
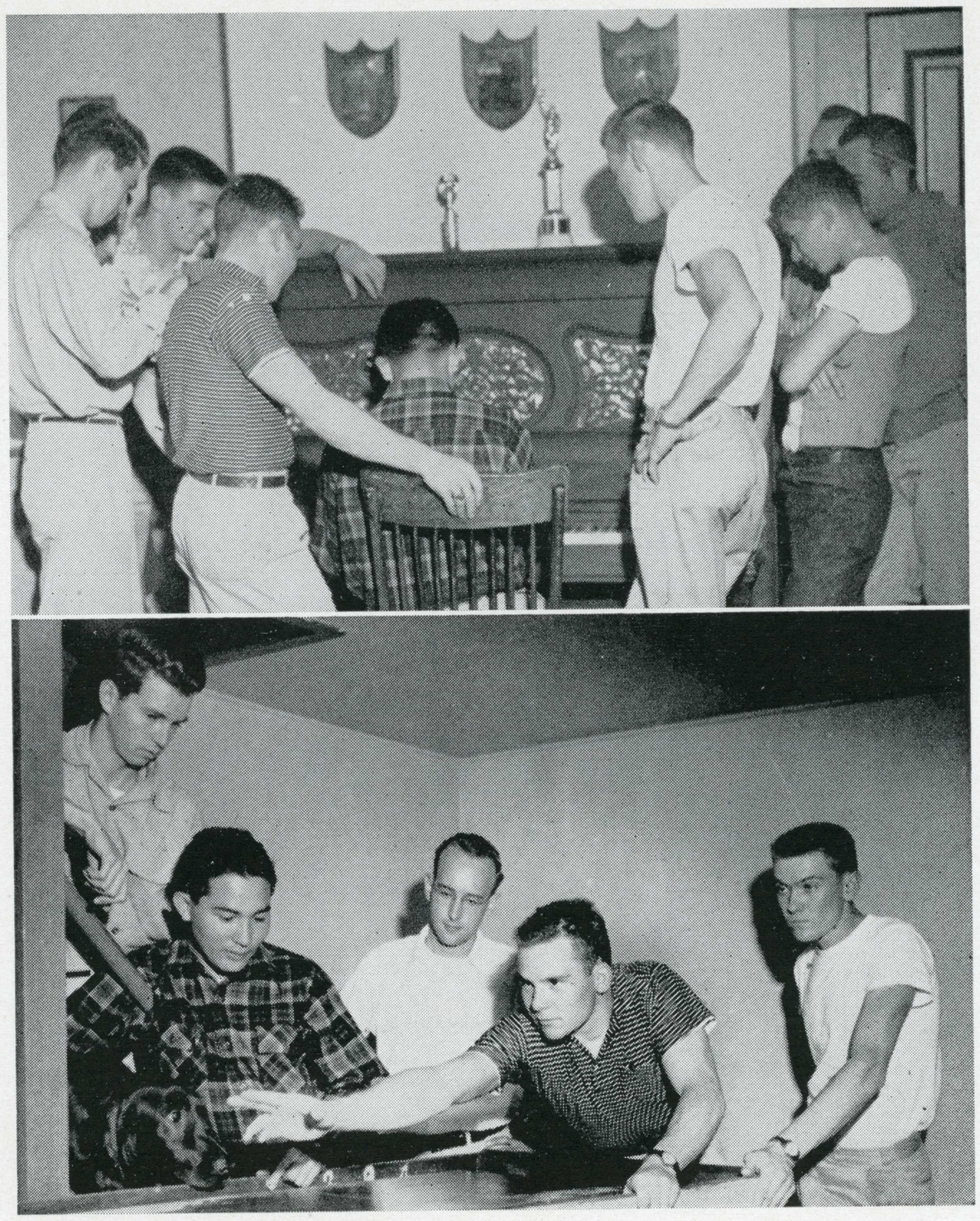
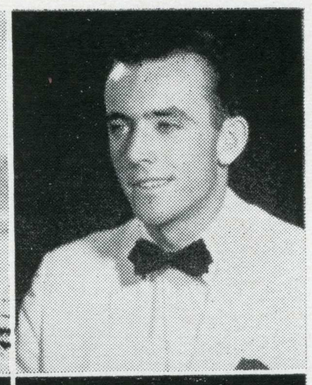
David Leslie









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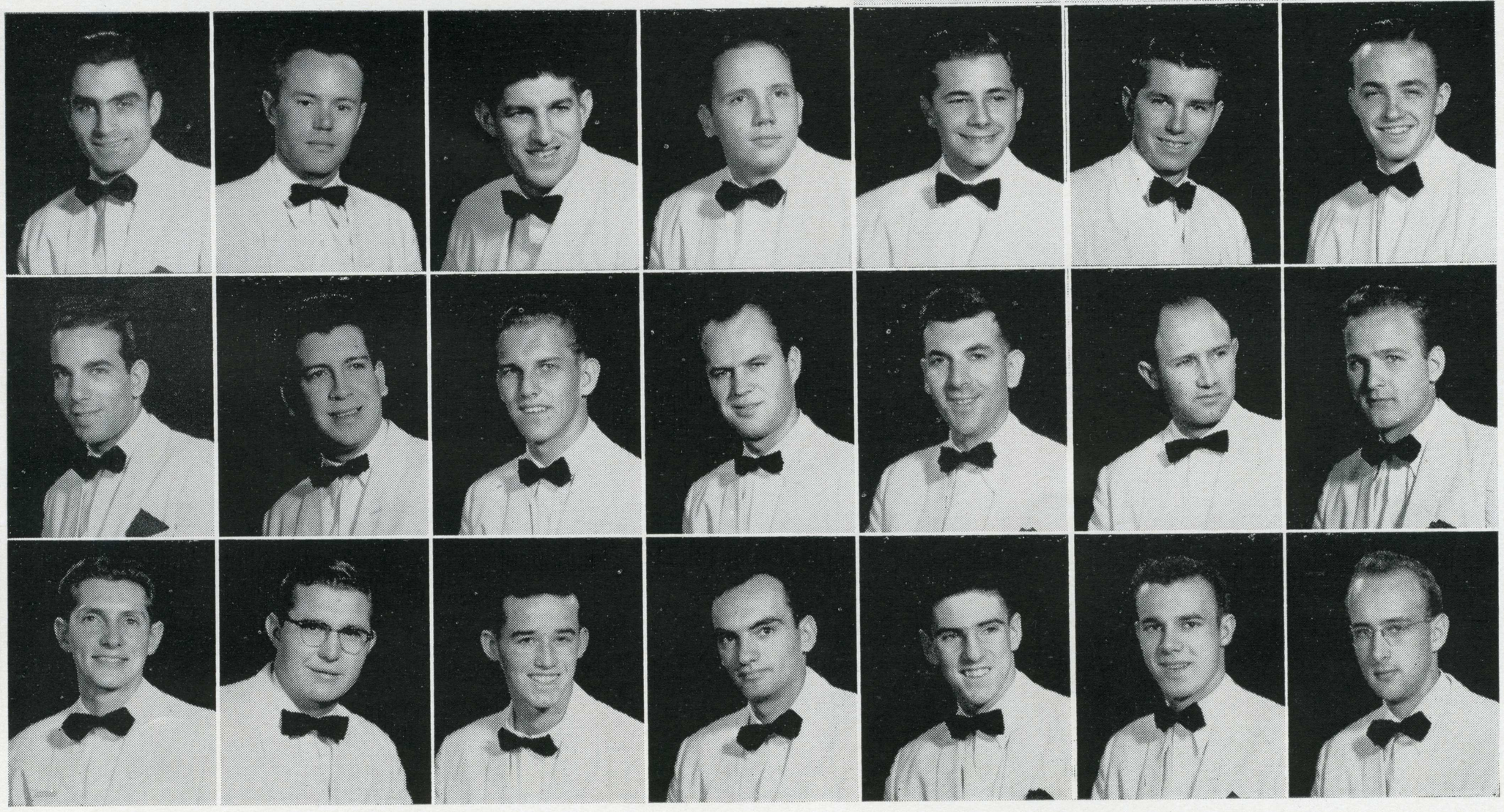
Mick Maramonte



Don MacGregor
John McCullough
Gordon McLeod
George Mollinson
Joe Muren
Don Pedersen
Don Richardson

Anthony Russo
Sal Salcedo
Gill Schaper
Marvin Schmidt
Allen Smith
Herman Smith
Eddie Stafford

Gene Stanfield
Frank Stropek
Dean Swenson
Louie Tersini
Russel Utley
Jerry Weber
Dick Wood



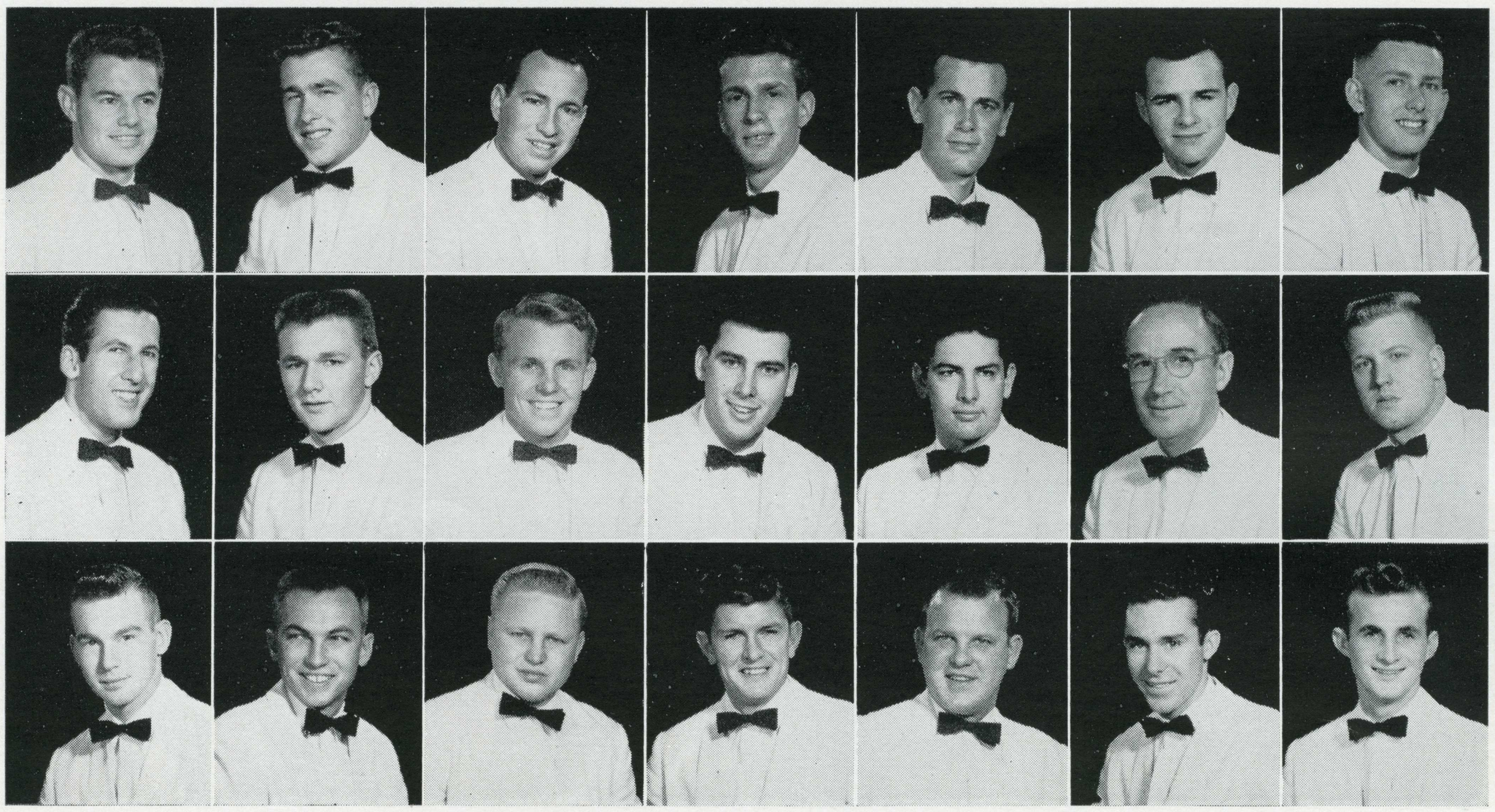
69 South Tenth Street

Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded at Boston University, 1909
Zeta Nu Zeta chapter established 1950

Gerard Kenly, president
Bob Whittaker, vice-president
Larry Chubb, secretary
Larry Beam, treasurer
Dr. Bert Morris and
Dr. William Gould, advisers

During Fall quarter the Lambda Chis won a trophy for the fraternity division of the campus blood drive. Among the big social events were the Christmas dance at Villa Felice and a pledge dance held at Chateau Boussy. Carrying on the traditional Spring quarter event, the Lambda Chis successfully staged its sixth Pushcart Relays, one of the most popular Greek events on campus.



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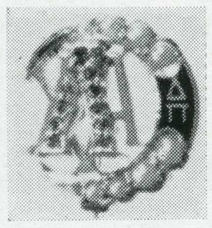
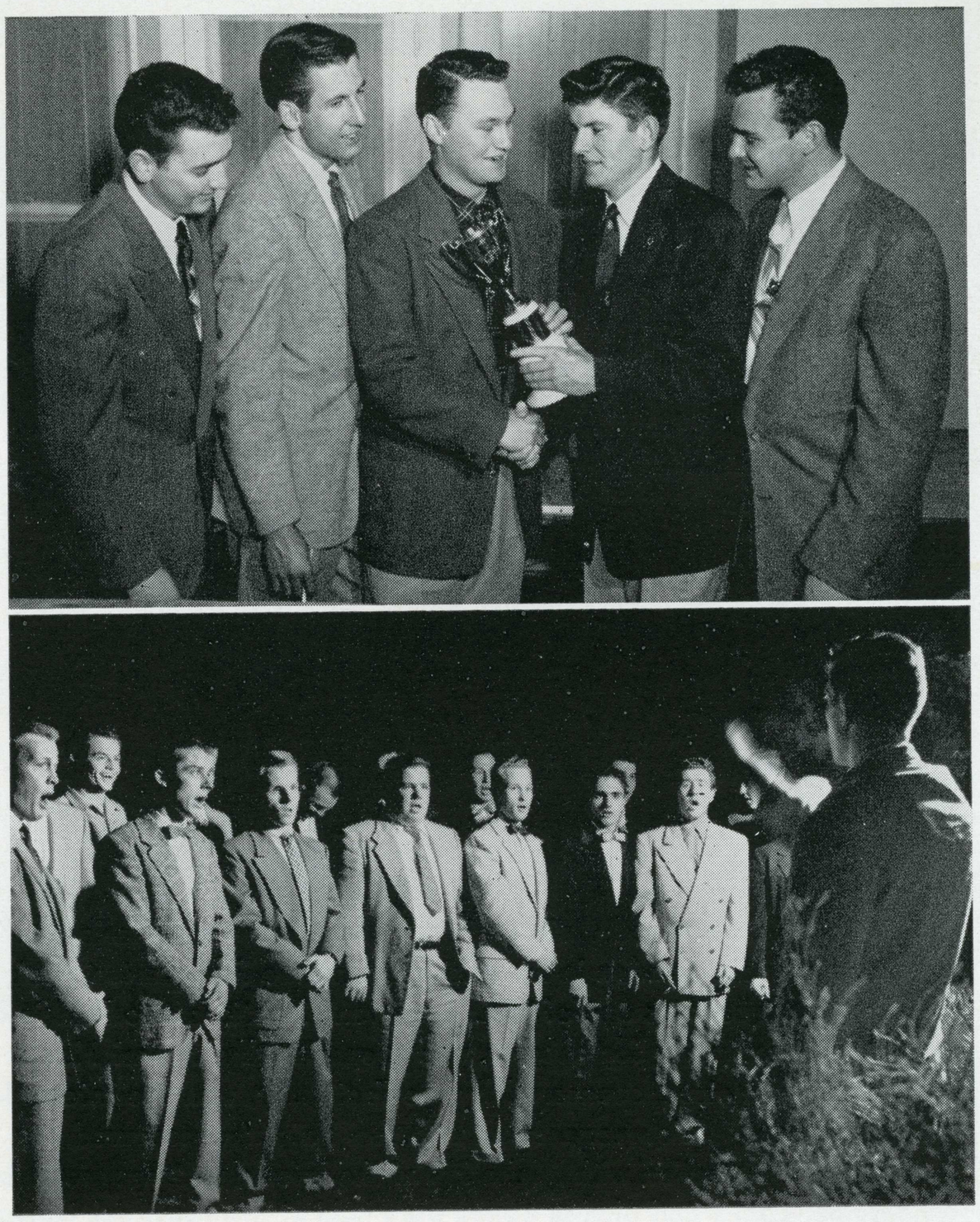
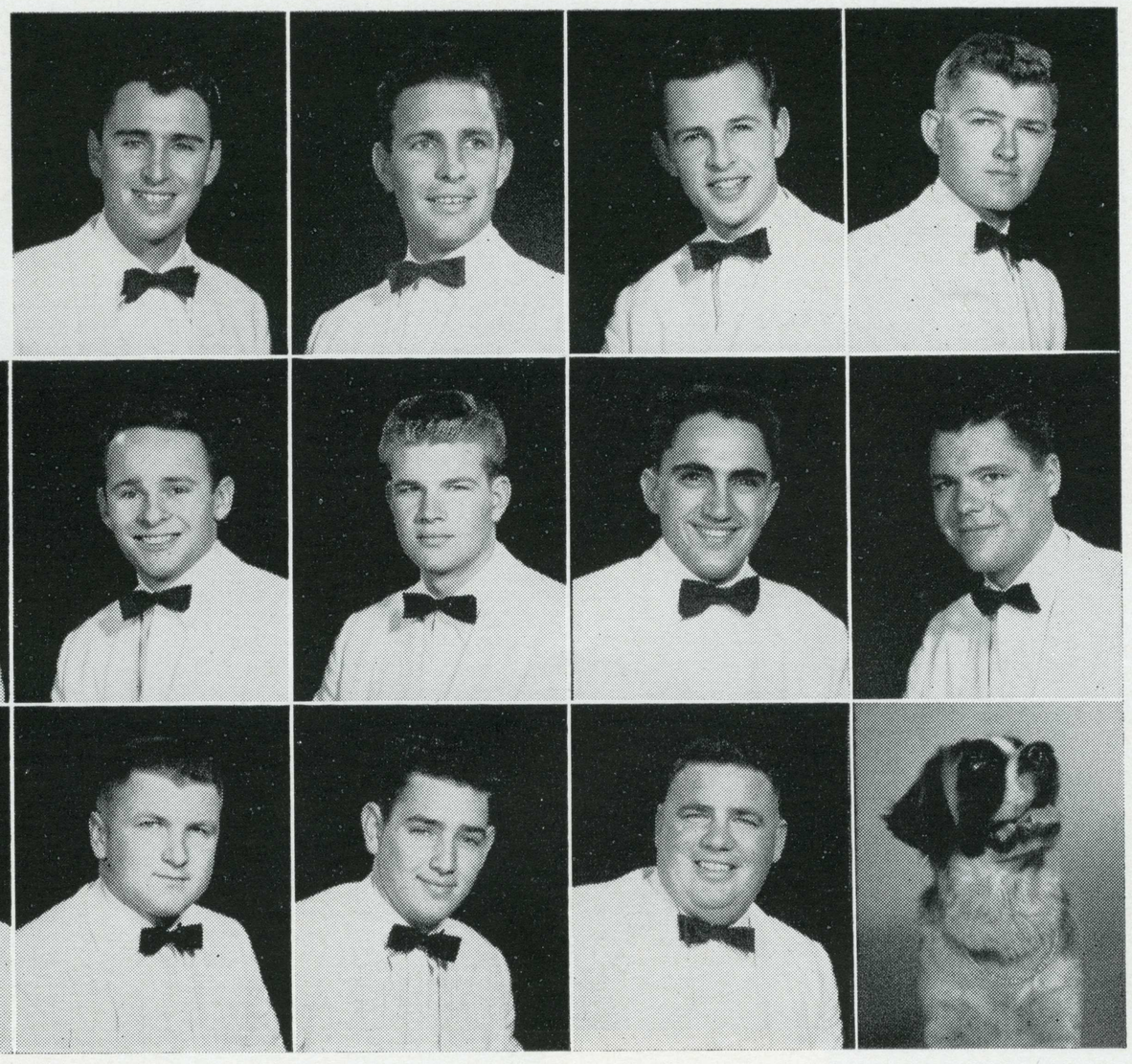
Larry Beam
Vic Berg
John Brock
Joel Brown
Daryl Chipman
Don Christopher

Larry Chubb
Andy Cobb
Chad Curtis
Roger Eandi
Jerry Gandy
William Gould
Frank Hale

Walt Hale
Allen Hansen
Don Johnson
Gerard Kenly
John Marsh
George McKinney
Ken Mitchell







Wayne Montgomery
John Adams
Don Pryor
Robert Rafloski

Dick Rivas
John Sales
Norm Shiller
Jack Shriber
Tom Slatten
Don Stasi
Tom Stilwell

Carl Tilton
Richard Warren
Byron Watson
Richard Wilson
Bob Whittaker
George Yeager
Henry The VIII



234 South Eleventh Street

Phi Sigma Kappa

Founded at University of Massachusetts, 1873
Xi Triton chapter established 1948

Tom Wilberding, president
Aaron Levy, vice-president
Chuck Sisney, treasurer
Ron Siegel, recording secretary
Don Abinante, corres. secretary
Dr. Edward P. Shaw and
Coy Staggs, advisers

The Phi Sigs honored their National Moonlight Girl, Marjel McKinnon, at a dance at Hotel Lyndon in Los Gatos during the Fall quarter. Their semi-annual Greek Banquet was one of their important functions also held in Fall quarter. A Christmas party for children was sponsored by Di Bari House and the Phi Sigs. Gini Watson, sponsored by the Fraternity, won the Intercollegiate Soph Doll contest in February. In March the fraternity captured the title of the best rooting section with Alpha Phi at the Inter-class track meet. In the Spring a dinner-dance and pledge dance were held at Shadowbrook Lodge. Phi Sigma Kappa held their annual Boxing Banquet with Kappa Alpha Theta in the first part of the Spring quarter, which honored the Spartan boxing team. Xi Triton chapter completed their social activities with a western costume 49er dance.

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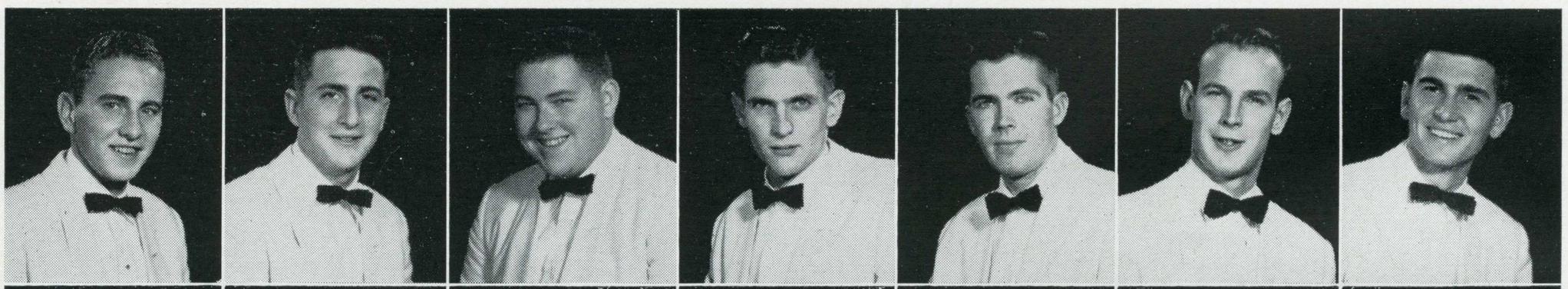
Allan Behr
Bill Bewley
Curtis Bidstrup
Jack Buehler
Jim Choate
Lawrence Conterno



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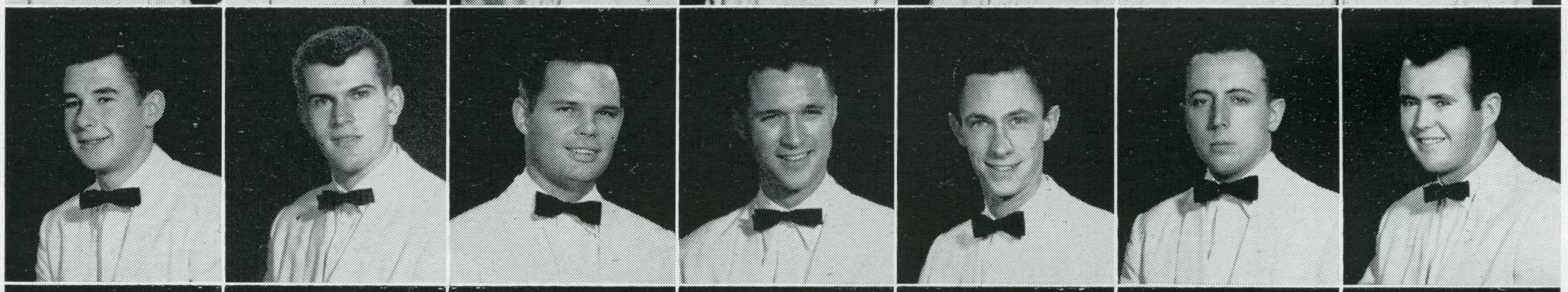
Irwin Davis
Landry Doster
Bill Dubbin
Roger Flanagan
Vernon Graham
Purman Hale



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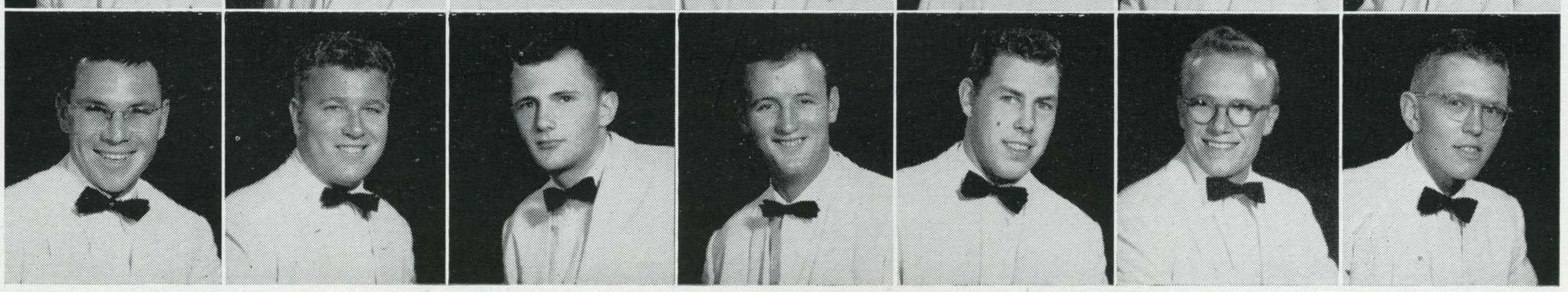
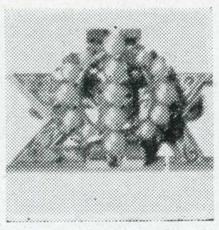
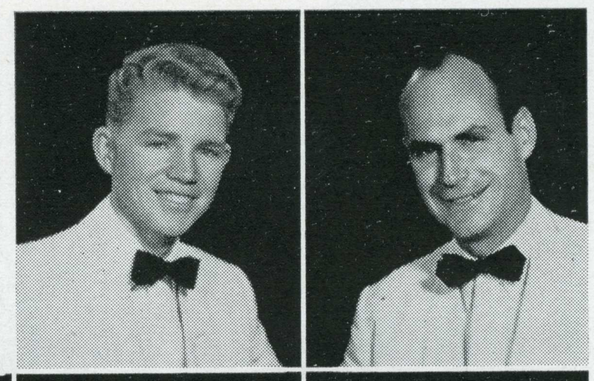
Robert Hayes
Al Heston
Gary Hodder
James Hurtt
Marvyn James
Bill Johansen

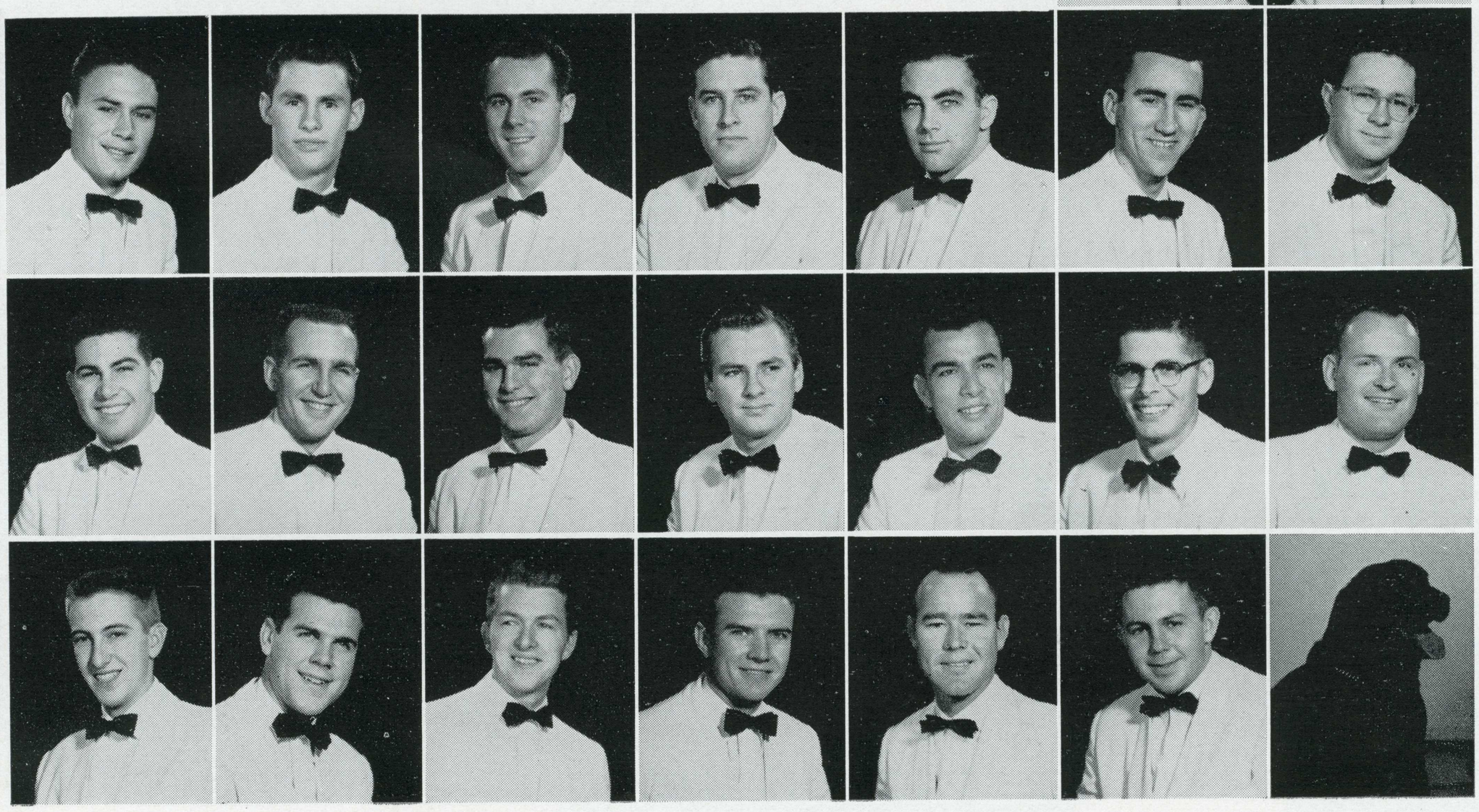








Gary King
Frederick Lane



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Larry Norton
Ray Oltman
Bill Pickle
Art Reed

Joe Rodrigues
Ronald Siegel
Chuck Sisney
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Jerome Wegener
Stu Wetmore
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Bill Wilson
Chuck Wing
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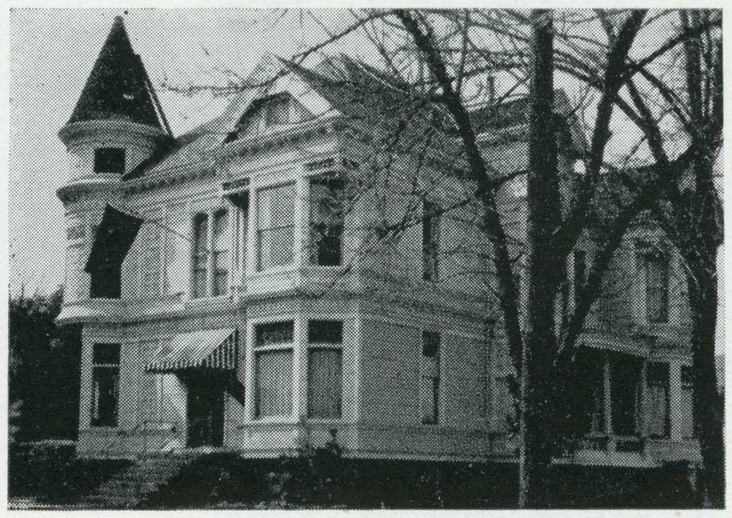


343 East Reed Street

Pi Kappa Alpha

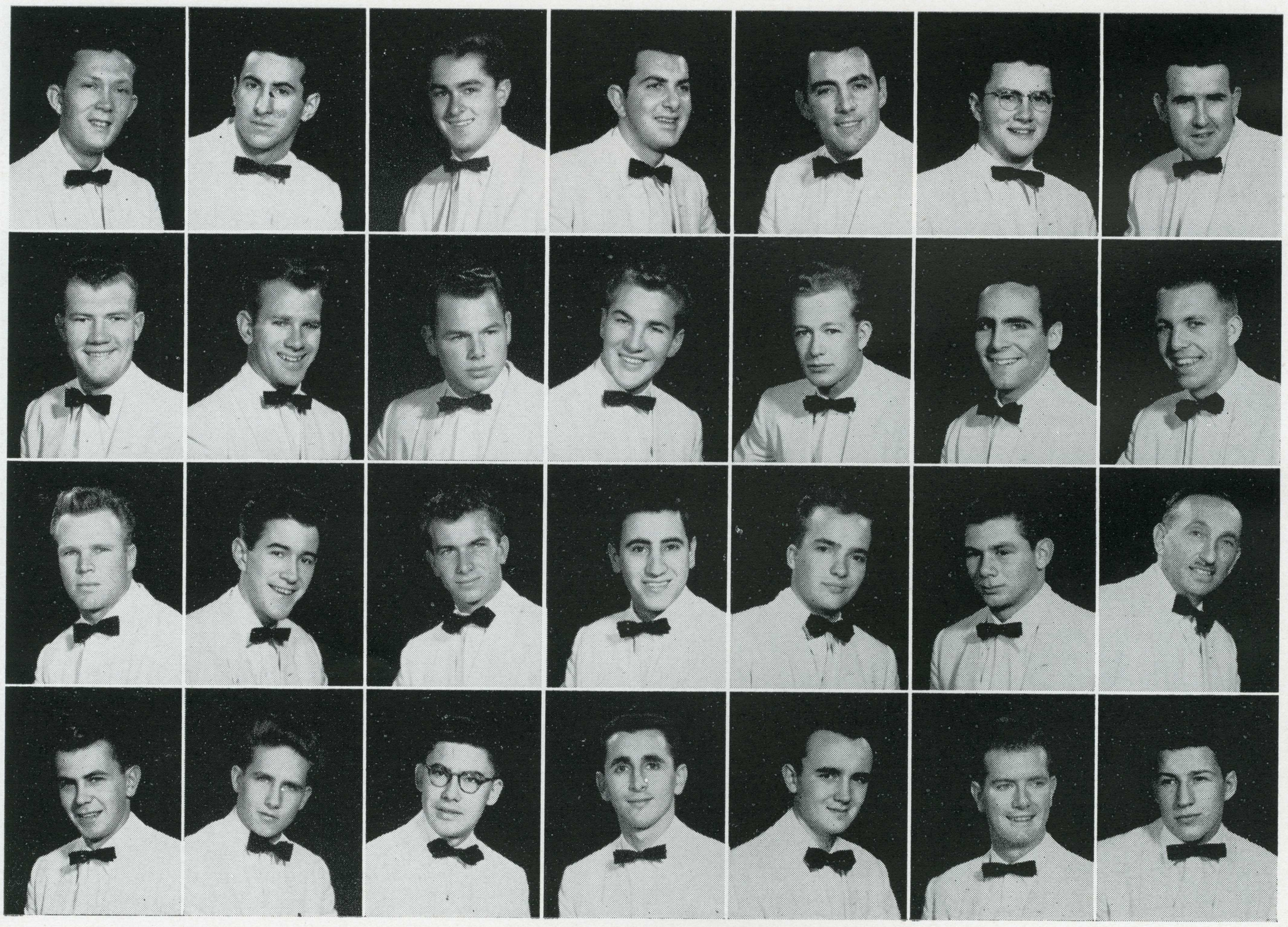
Founded at University of Virginia, 1886
Delta Pi chapter established 1950

Don Kemp, president
Jim Welchko, vice-president
Paul Ligda, secretary
Walt Tanghe, treasurer
Dr. Boris Gregory and
Mr. Gus Lease, advisers

Pi Kappa Alpha emerged victorious in last year's Lamba Chi Alpha Pushcart Relays. They edged out Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to win the sweepstakes trophy. Pi Kappa Alpha was awarded second place in the interfraternity football race. They also captured third place in the fraternity division of the All-Greek Show in Fall quarter. On the social scene, Pi Kappa Alpha joined with Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha for the Red Rose Formal which was held at the Sainte Claire Hotel. The Pi KAs also enjoyed the annual Founder's Day Banquet which was held at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel with Alpha Sigma chapter from the University of California.

Roger Allison
Joe Alves
Jim Balassi
Jim Bernardi
Doug Boyd
Gerald Cobb
Bob Cracolice

Norman Edmisten
Dick Eglington
Al Eichinger
Swede Elie
Cliff Eppard
Bob Facchino
Don Fausset



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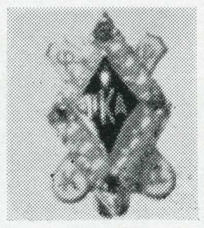
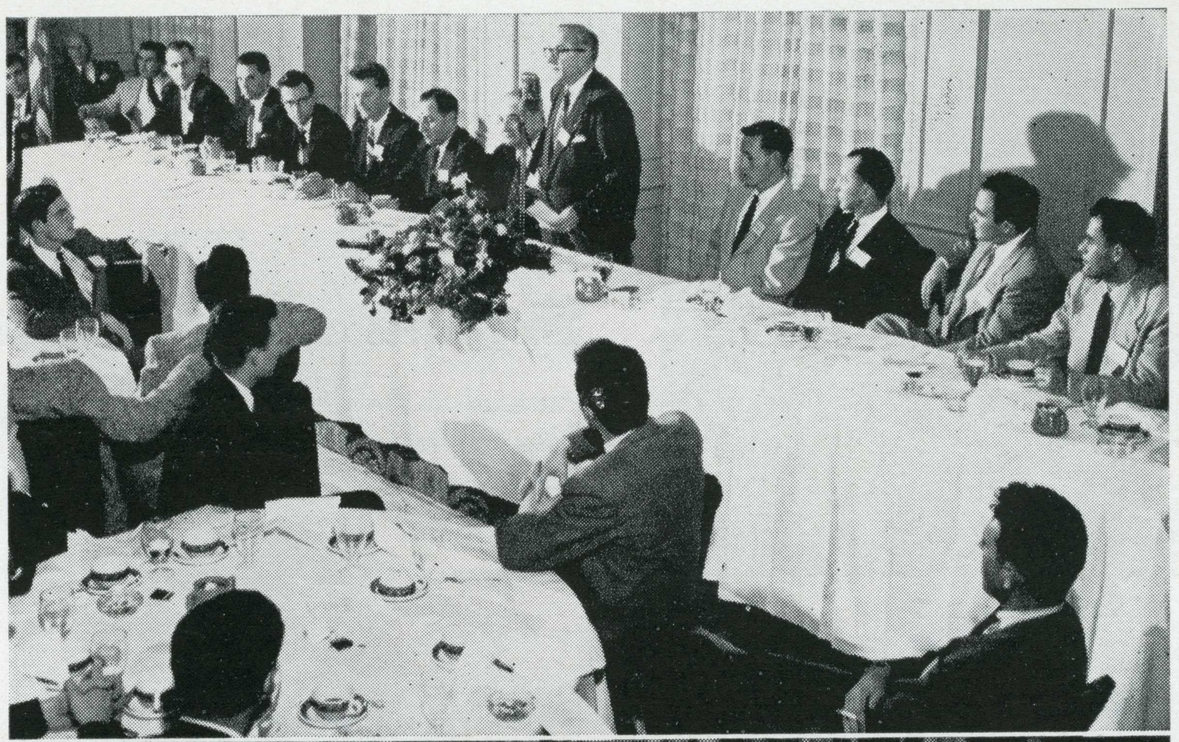
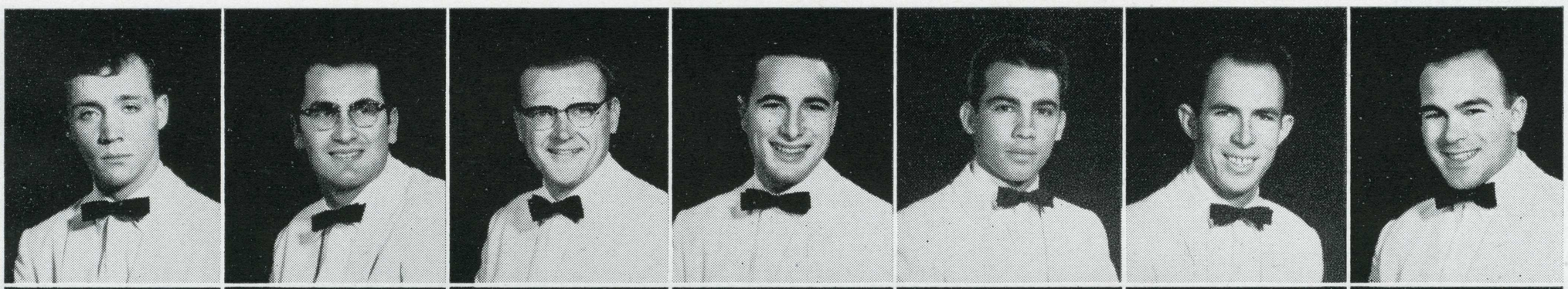
Paul Finnigan
Leonard Freitas
Hal Garcia
Doug Goodspeed
Harry Greenberg
Boris Gregory

Gerald Hansen
Herb Hansen
Keith Hinshaw
Joe Jimenez
Keith Johnson
Don Kemp
Don Kuhn









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John Magaddino
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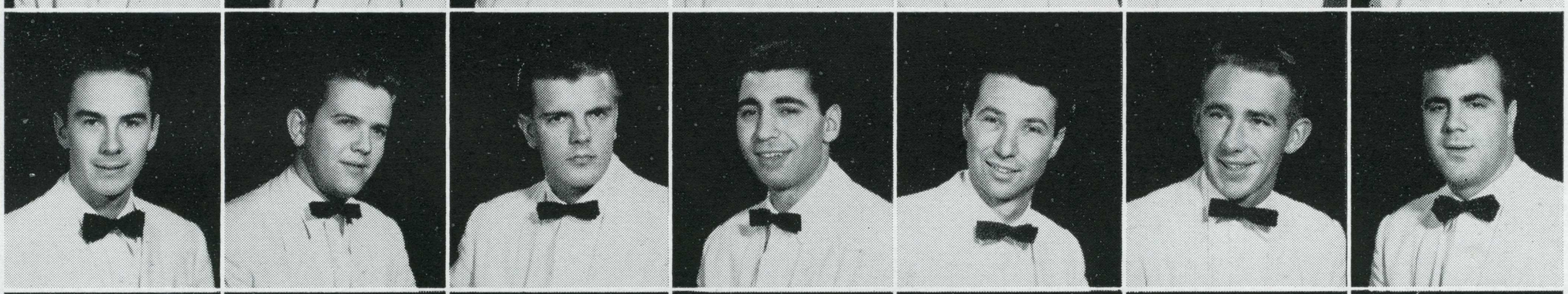

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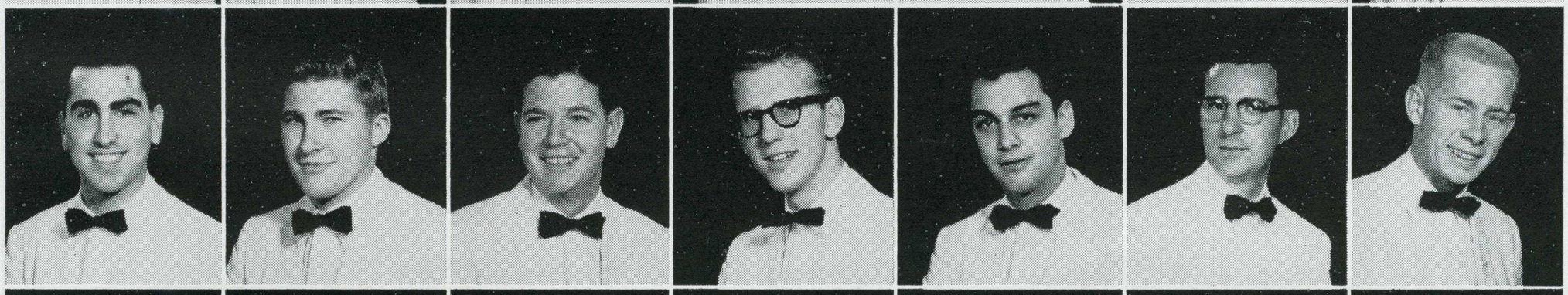

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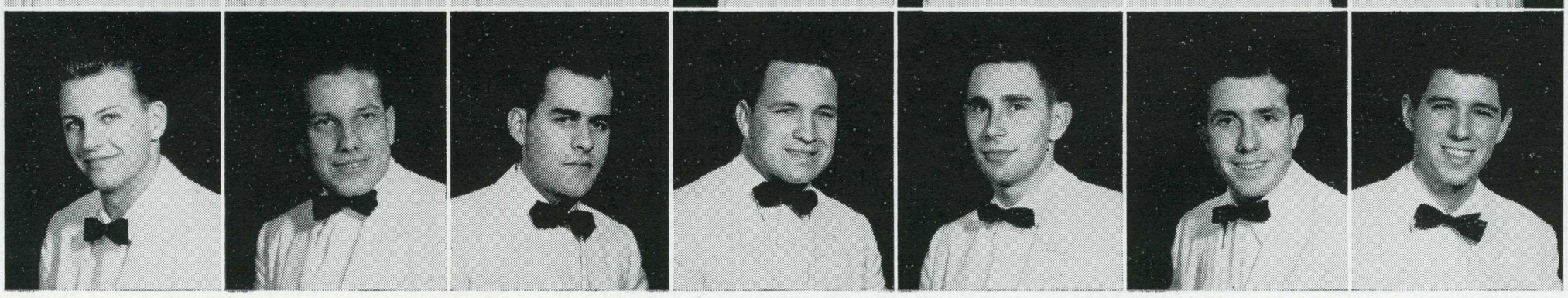

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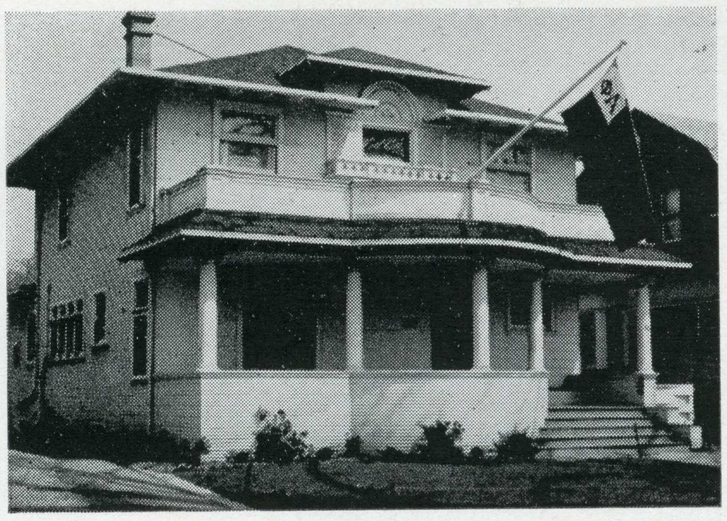


184 South Eleventh Street

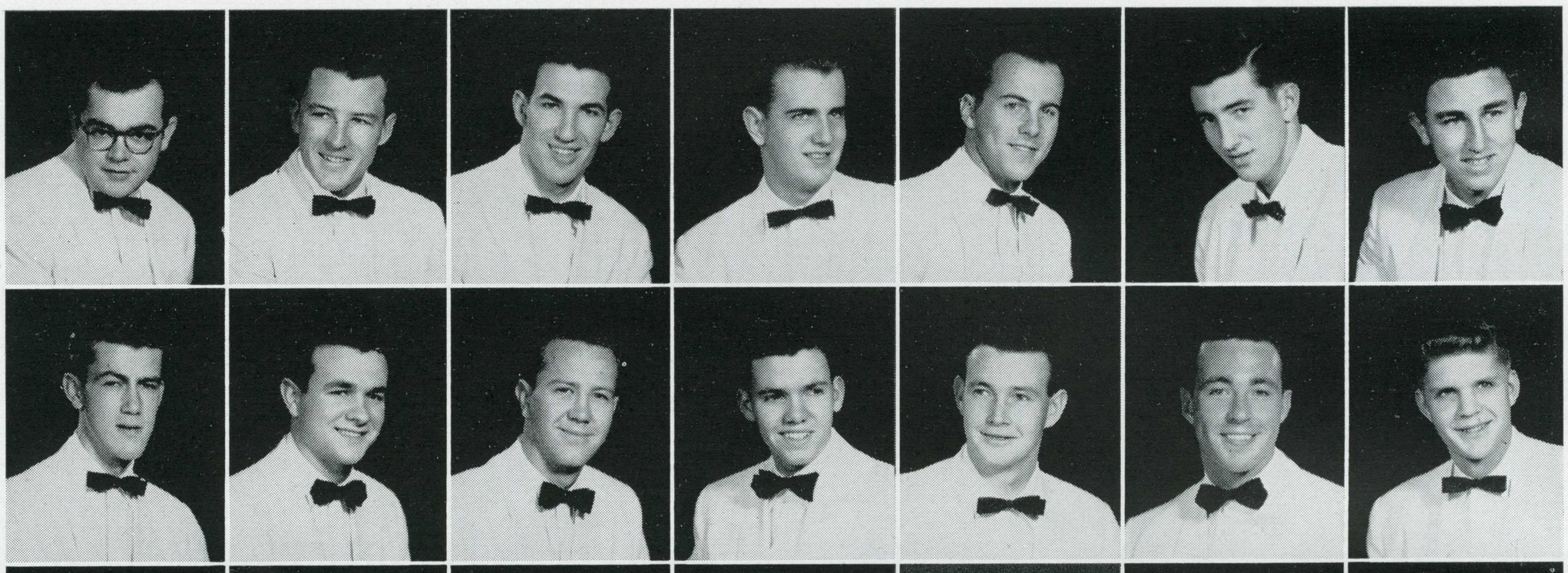
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at the University of Alabama
Zeta chapter established 1947

Al Dunasky, president
Jim Austin, vice-president
Paul Ward and
Phil Trowbridge, secretaries
Bob Gorman, treasurer
Dr. Frederick Graham, adviser

California Zeta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the first national fraternity to locate here. The Peninsula Golf and Country Club was the scene of their annual Golden Eagle Fantasy formal dance. A highlight of the Fall social calendar was the initiating of pre-game buffet dinners. The fraternity won the novice wrestling championship this year and placed second in IFC basketball. As co-rooters with Alpha Phi, they placed high in Novice Boxing. With Kappa Alpha Theta the fraternity gave a Christmas party for ohmeless children.

Ralph Abascal
Stan Abbott
Fred Abram
Andy Anderson
Jim Austin
Gil Baack
William Bauer



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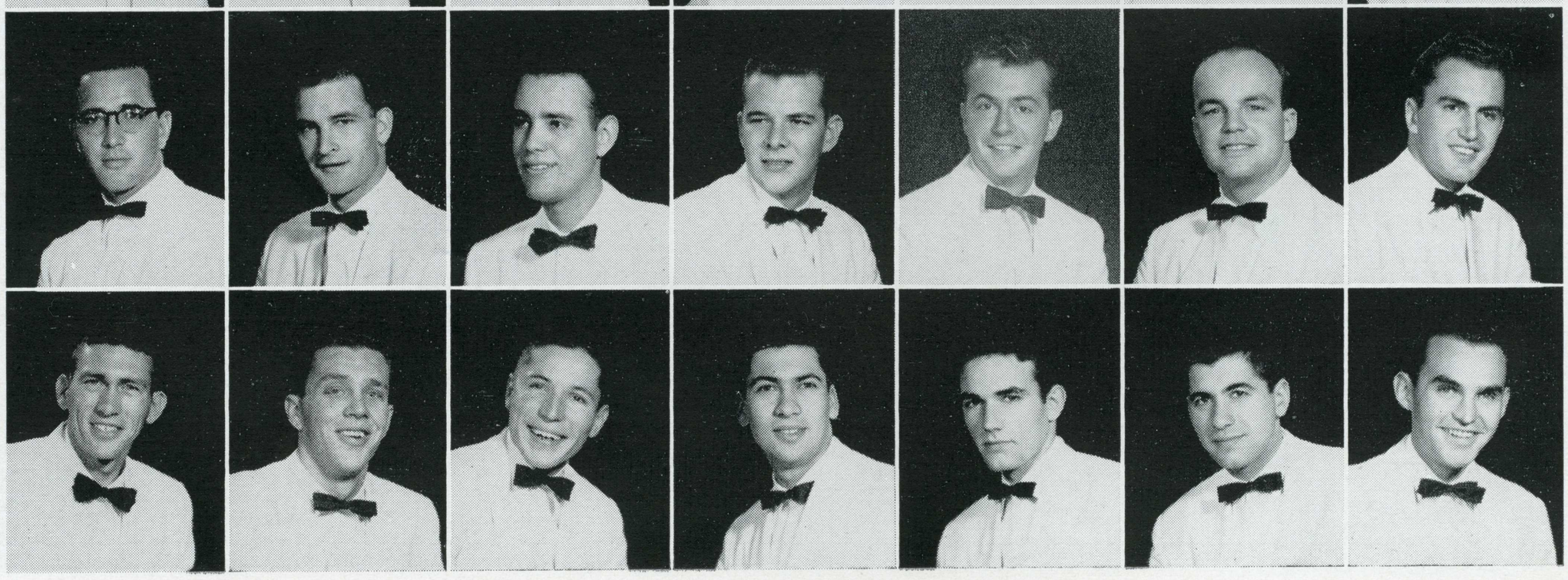
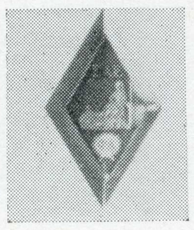
Neil Bianchini
John Bowling
Marvin Bue
Bob Chartrand
Marty Connelly
Gerald Dahl

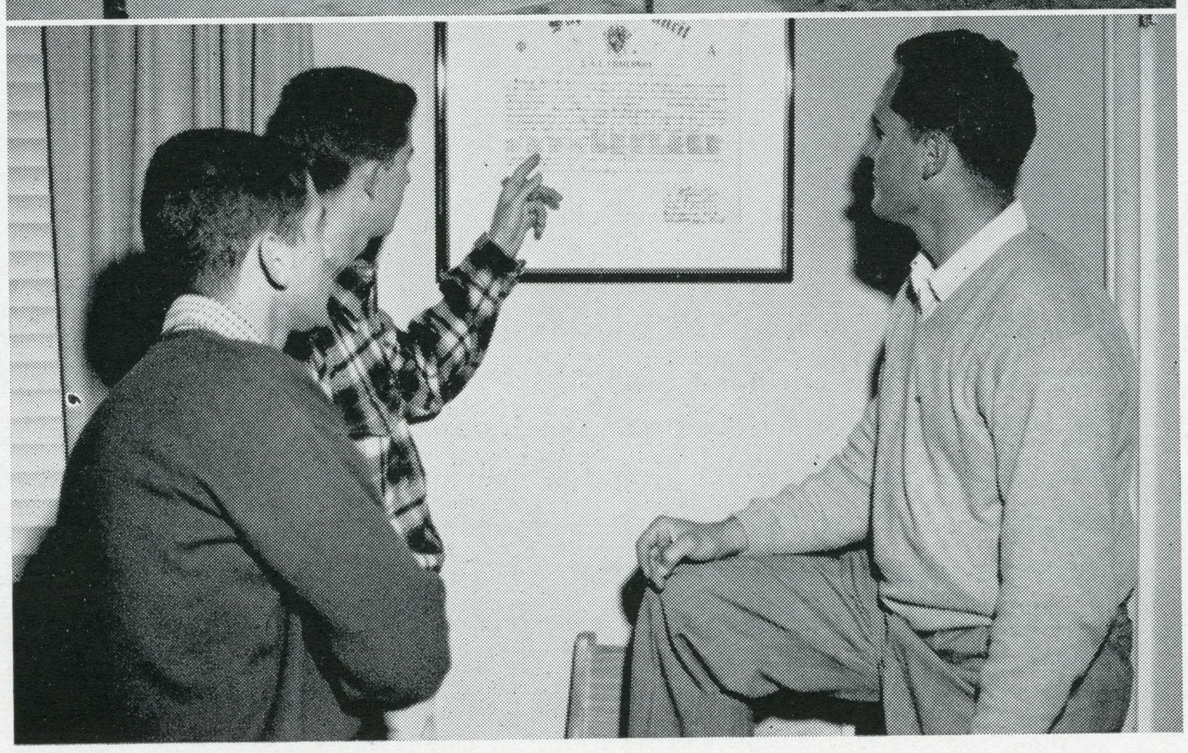


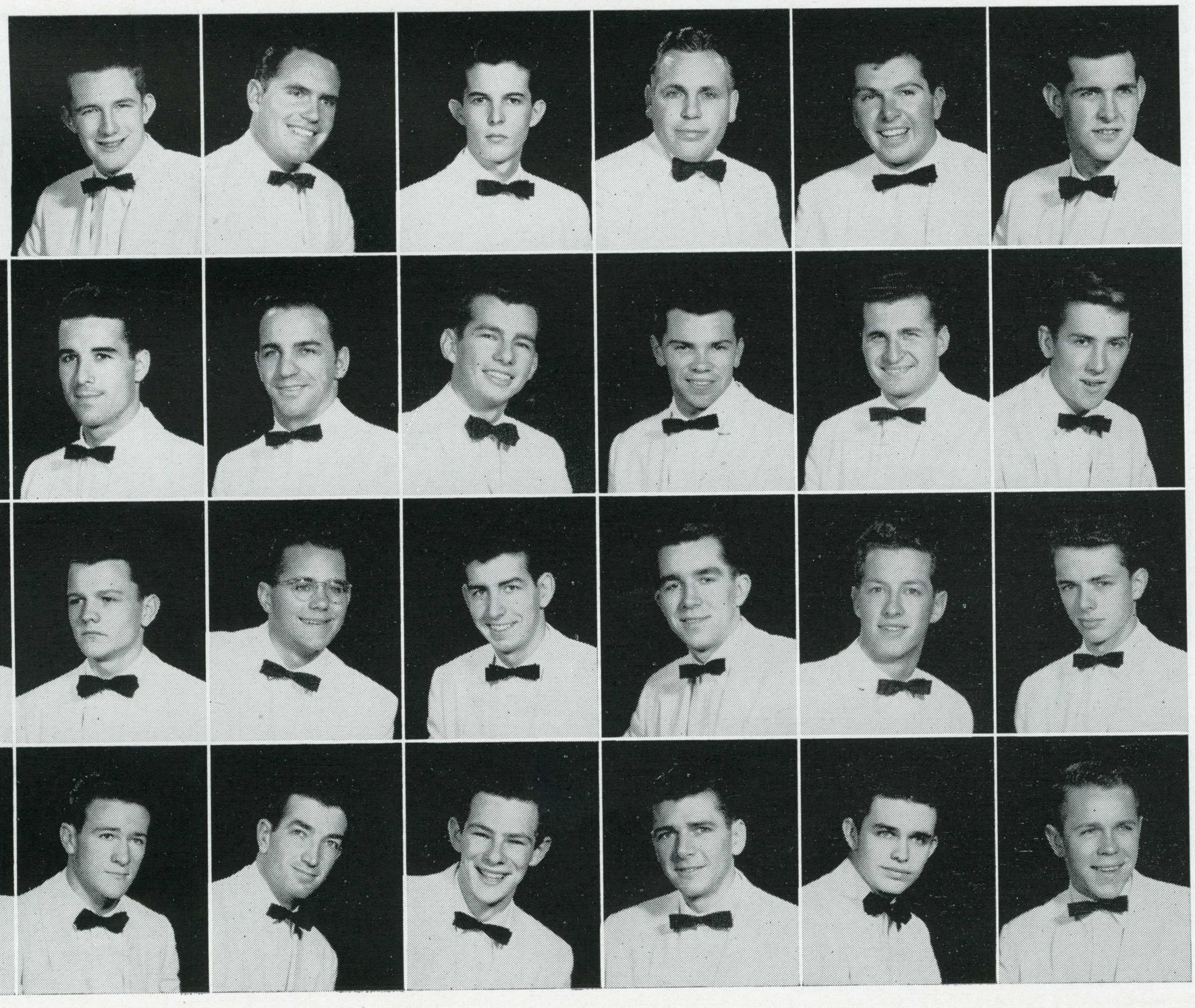
Harp Didier
Al Dunasky
Frank Emmerling, Jr.
Pat Farlin
Stan Ford
Robert Gorman
Roy Heimbecker

Bill Hudson
Al Jacobsen
Mike Kubas
Richard Leyua
Marvin Little
Ben Manfre
Don McRae









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Cal Milner
Ray Mosher
LaVern Nichols
Jack Pfitzer
Frank Phillips

Fred Pitts
Leo Plinski
Dick Quisenberry
Jack Robertson
Dick Russell
Paul Schubert
Dick Shaw

Bill Short
Dick Smith
Sam Statler
Roger Steele
Art Timmons
Phil Trowbridge
Jim Vanderbeets

Kent Vickery
Max Voshall
Paul Ward
Bob Weiss
Lane Weiss
Bart Williams
Norm Yiskis



241 South Eleventh Street

Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, 1855
Epsilon Theta chapter established 1952

R. D. Booher, Consul
John Mueller, Pro-Consul
Dick Kissick, Annotator
Bob Kennedy, Tribune
Dave Finch, Quaestor
Dr. Charles L. Suffield, and
Dr. Vernon Ouellette, advisers

The Sigma Chi rooting section won first place at Novice Boxing for the second year in a row. With Belle Manor, the fraternity gave a Christmas Cheer party for homeless children. Sigma Chi placed third in this years Turkey Trot. The main social event for the Sigma Chis was the second annual Sweetheart dance which was held at the California Country Club. Jackie Harth of Kappa Kappa Gamma was named Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and Joan Koenig of Sigma Kappa and Helen Mevious of Alpha Phi were her attendants.

Ed Adams
Eli Aguilar
John Alden
Doug Amsden
Don Atkinson
Phil Barone
R. D. Booher

Stewart Bowers
Tom Brown
Pat Butler
Tom Campbell
Ted Chamberlain
Jim Cottrell
Jim Dias

Ronald Duffin
George Erhart
Jim Faletti
Ed Ferdinandson
David Finch
George Gunter
Bert Haight

Chuck Haywood
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Richard Johnson
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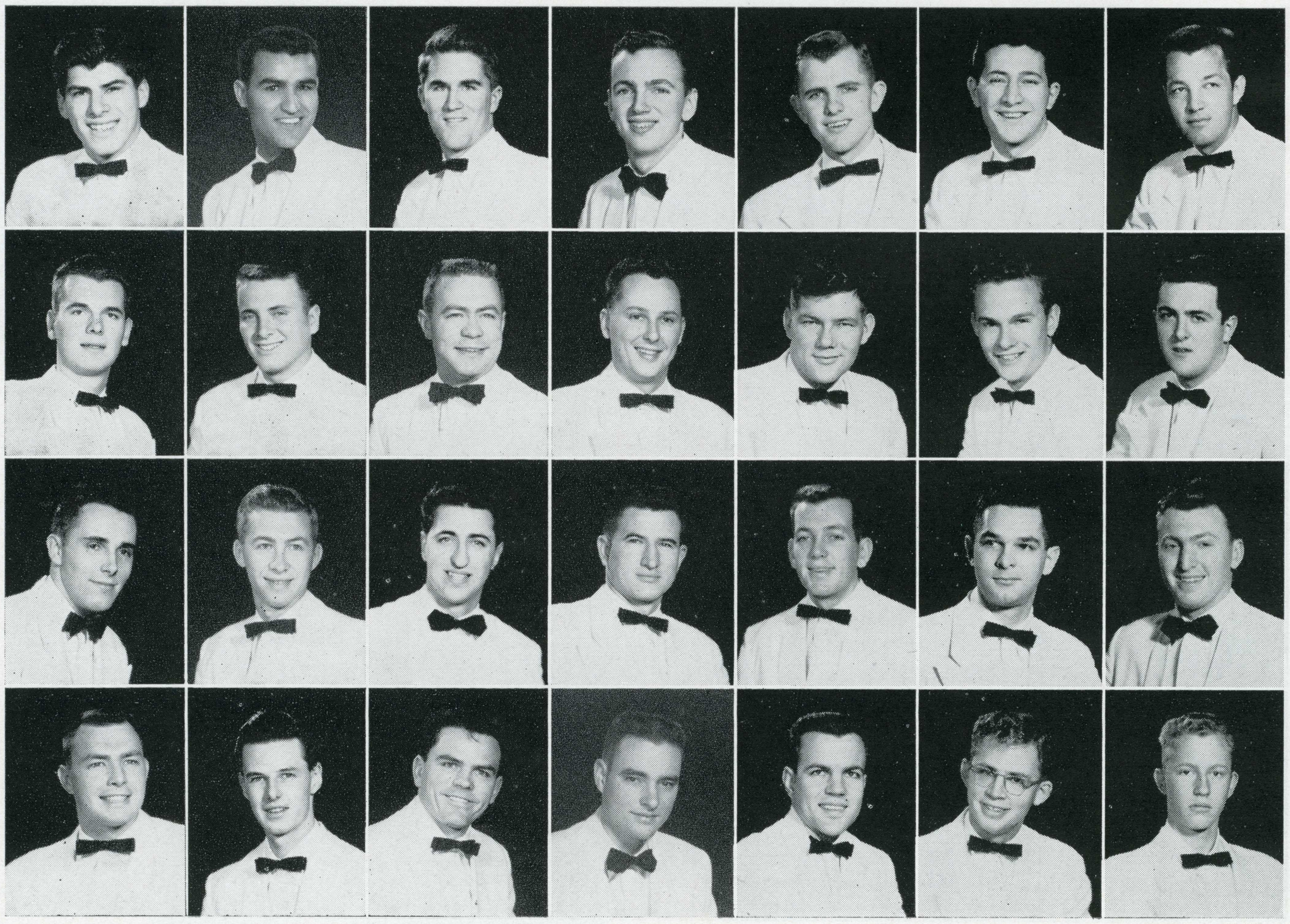
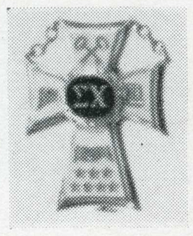
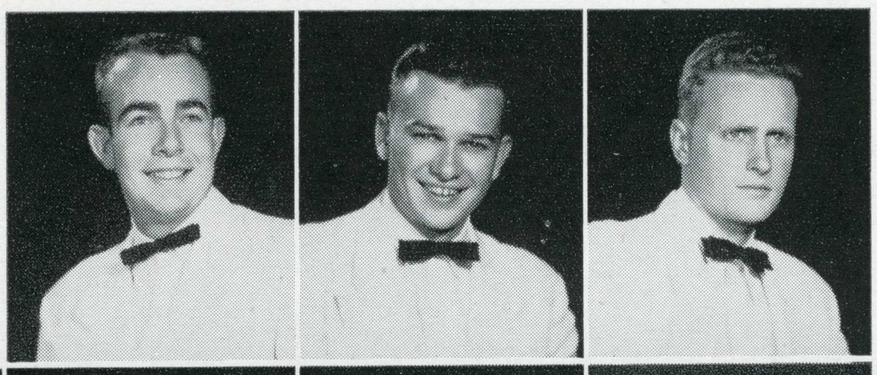
Dick Kissick
Bill Krause
Thomas Lane

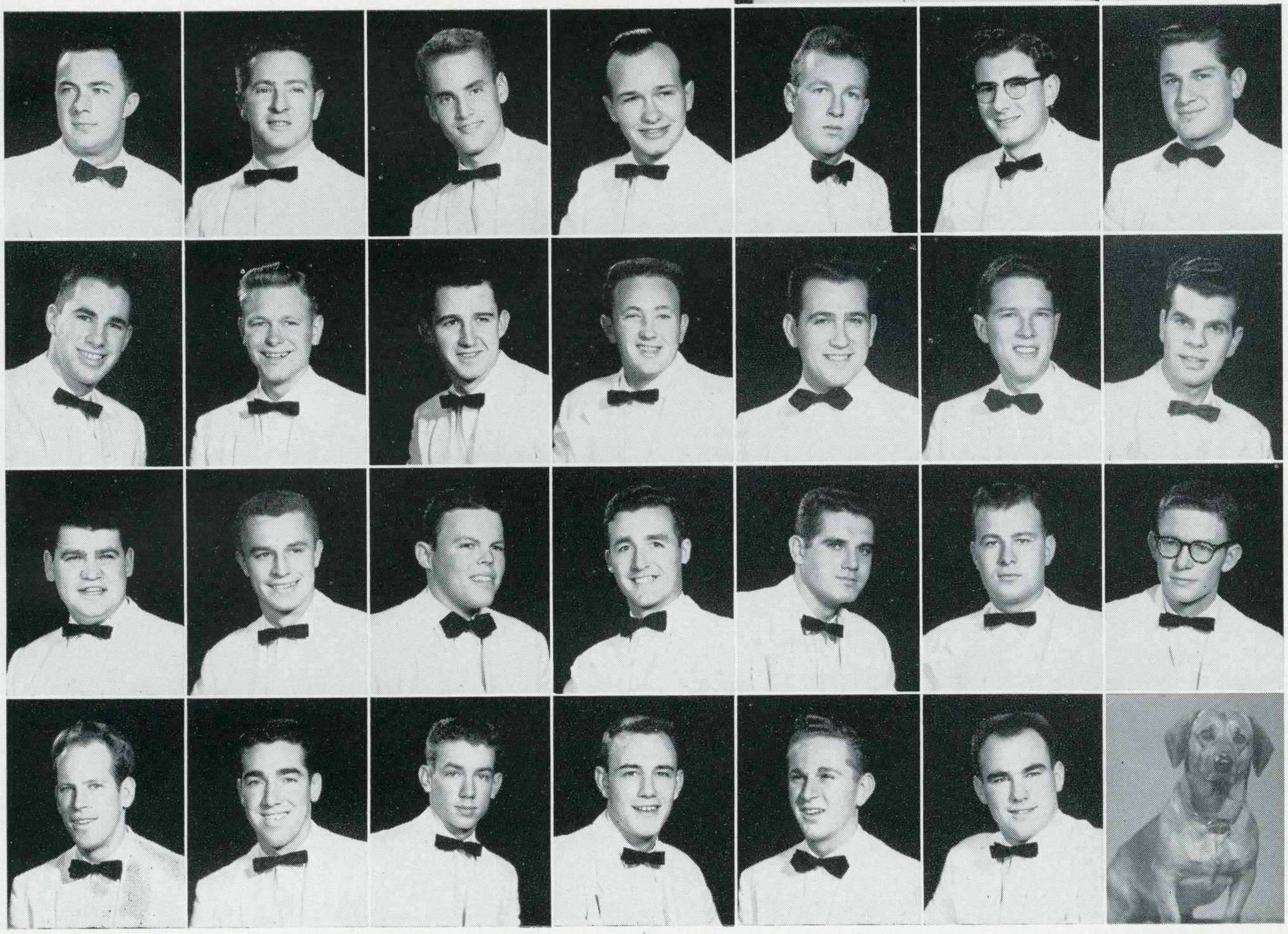








Lee Lehmkuhl
Arthur Ling
Skip Martin



Bruce McDonell
Henry Monroe
Bob Mott
John Mueller
Ray Neville
Tony Nigro
Peter Orlando

Bob Padden
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Ed Pohle
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Dick Redell
Chuck Rockhold
Bob Russell

Ernest Scheger
Stetson Schott
Jerry Scott
Harlan Sethe
Jim Sheahan
Mel Silva
Bud Tennant

Dick Townsend
Bill Tyler
Jack Tyler
Doc Weaver
Otis Webb
Jack Willson
Spike



646 South Fifth Street

Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869
Zeta Iota chapter established 1951

Bill Soria, president
Ray Caruso, vice-president
Rich Moore, secretary
Dan Westigard, treasurer
Willard Saunders, and
Wesley Overson, advisers

The Sigma Nus began the year by placing second in the All-Greek Show. The scene of the annual White Rose Ball was shifted to a ski lodge in the Sierras, and included a full weekend of snow activities. The Sigma Nus also held their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children jointly with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. A week of rivalry was terminated by the annual Whitefoot Blackfoot Ball which was held again this Spring with the ATOs.

Leon Amish
Robert Armond
Owen Babcock
Tom Baumgartner
Robert Bernnard
Dan Berthiaume
Al Brannon

John Canepa
Al Carrion
Ray Caruso
Ricky Davidson
Floyd Davis
Gilbert Echeverri
Carter Elliott

Bob Engel
Ted Engelbrecht
David Engelcke
Dick Felman
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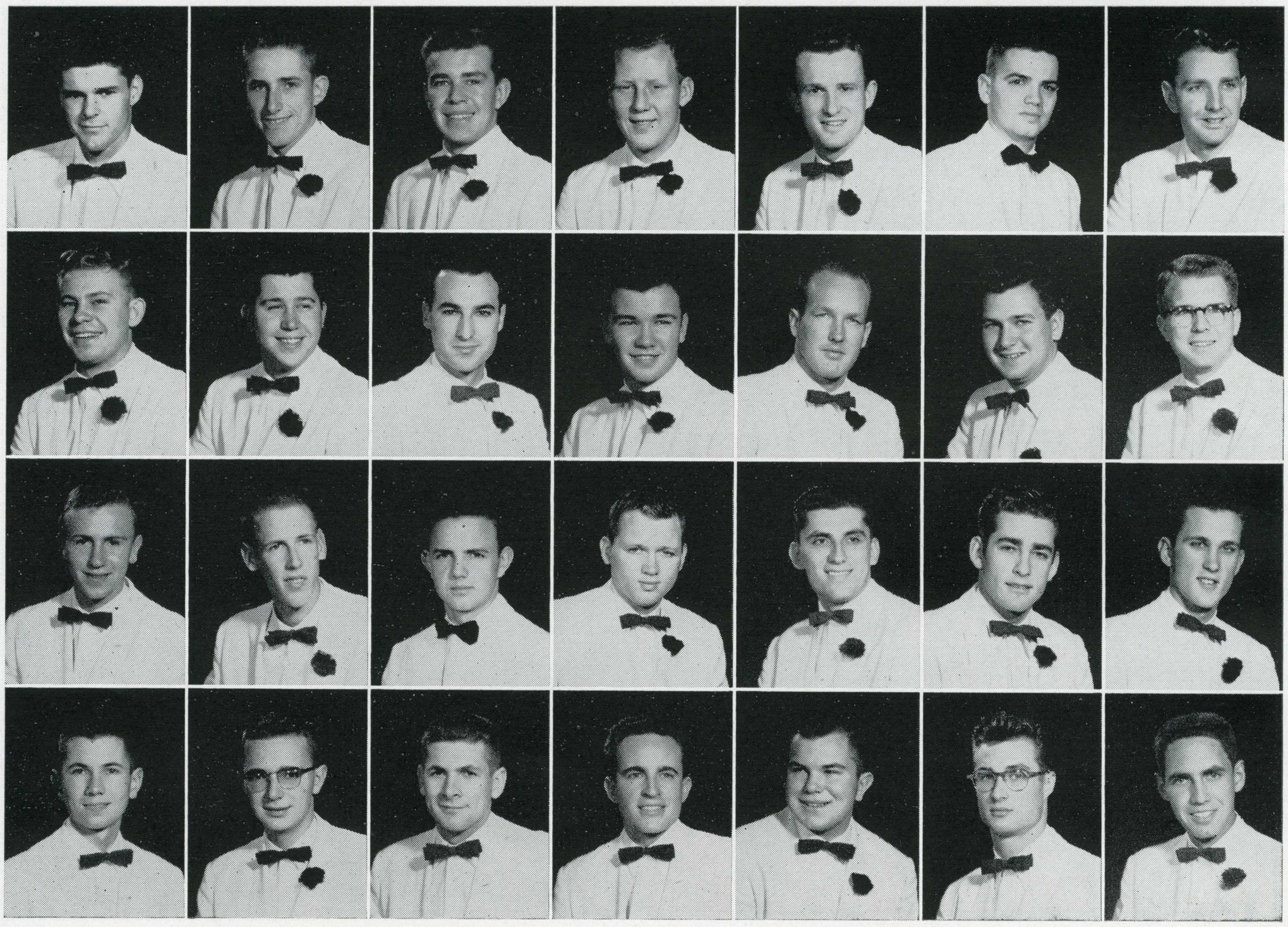
Robert Hawes

Robert Henderson
Bill Lawson
Bucky Levin
Jack Lucas
Dick Matson
Richard Moore
Hugh Murphy

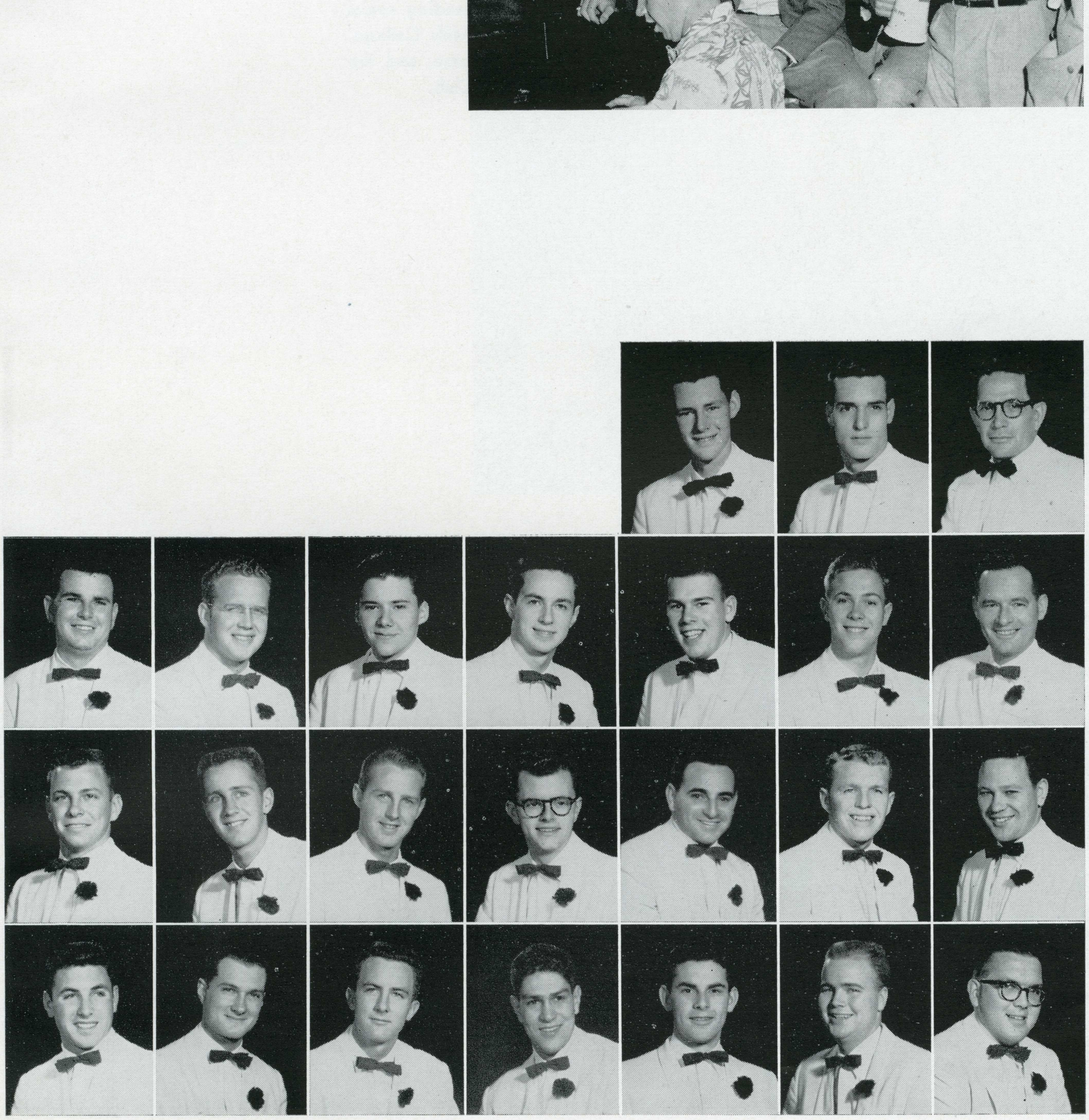








Bob Niebur
Denny O'Brien
Wesley Overson



Brian Quinn
Jack Ray
Tom Rimerman
Richard Reese
Jerry Rendahl
Kenneth Ryder
Willard Saunders

Jerry Schaffer
Don Smith
Louis Smith
Mike Snarr
Bill Soria
Charles Stingley
Dana Sutton

Fred Temps
Oskar Thurnher
Jim Triplett
Dick Villafuerte
Lawrence Vincenzini
Dan Westigard
Ken Wightman



202 South Eleventh Street

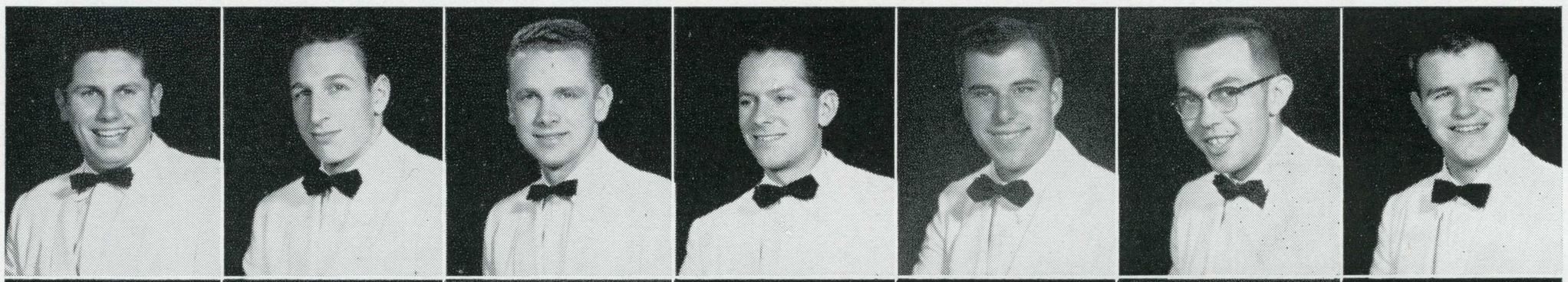
Sigma Pi

Founded at University of Vincennes, 1897
Beta Eta chapter established 1950

Jack Payne, president
Bob Kircher, vice-president
James Freeman, treasurer
Mr. Paul Ecker, adviser

The Sigma Pis distinguished themselves Fall quarter by having the highest scholarship rating among the fraternities on campus. The outstanding social events for the past year were an exchange with the co-eds of Mills College, a pledge dance held at the chapter house with a Hawaiian theme, and the annual Orchid Ball which was held at the Castlewood Country Club.

Del Bowles
Chuck Bucaria
Carl Burger
Charles Chappell
Dennis Cole
George Dick
Dave Doerr



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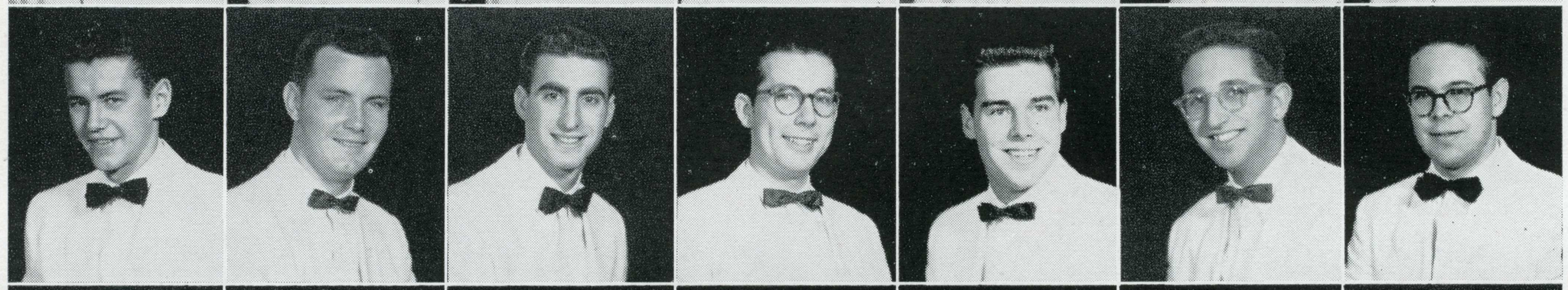
James Freeman
Bernie Gardner
Clifford Harrington
Wynn Hoskins
Andy Howard
Ronald Hronsoff



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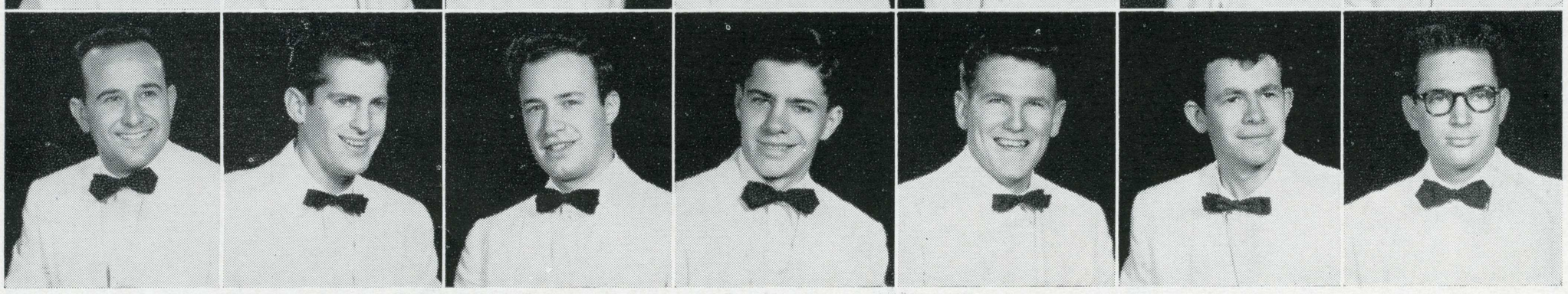
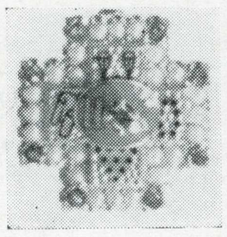
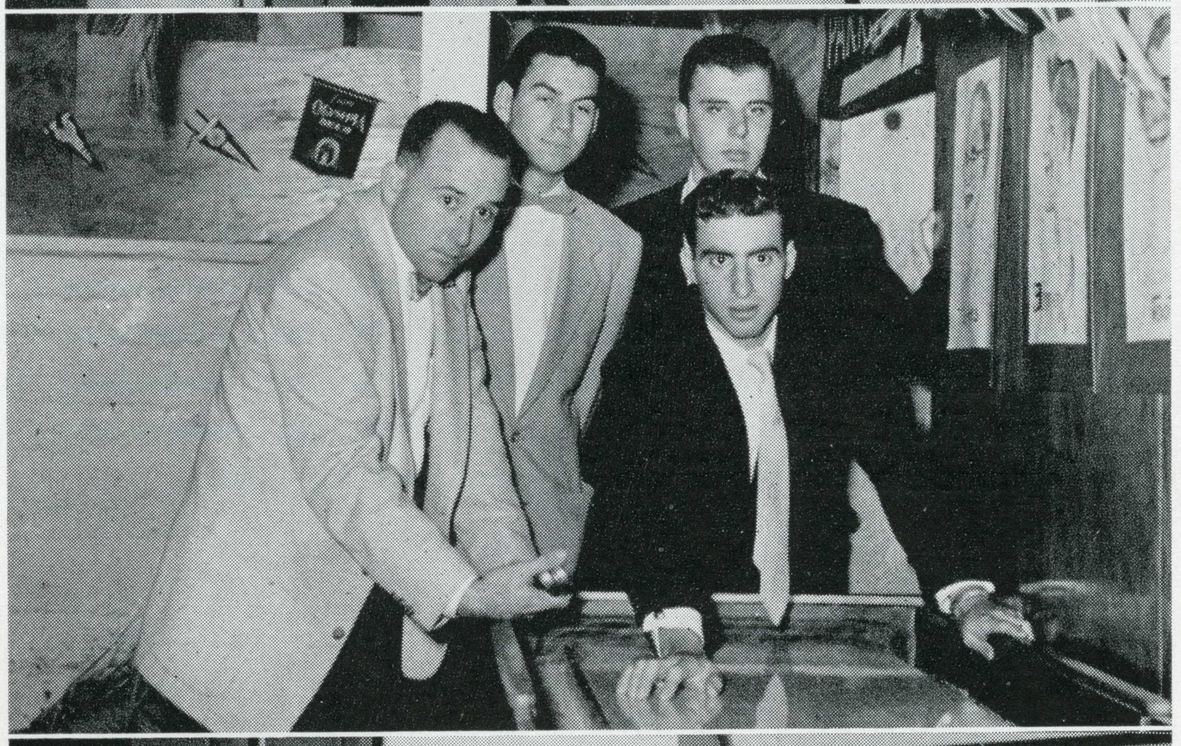
Duane King
Ron Knight
Holger Larsen
Jim McMurtry
Elvin Meek
George Nale

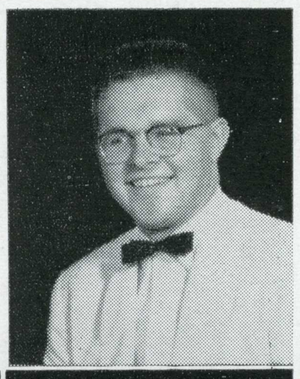




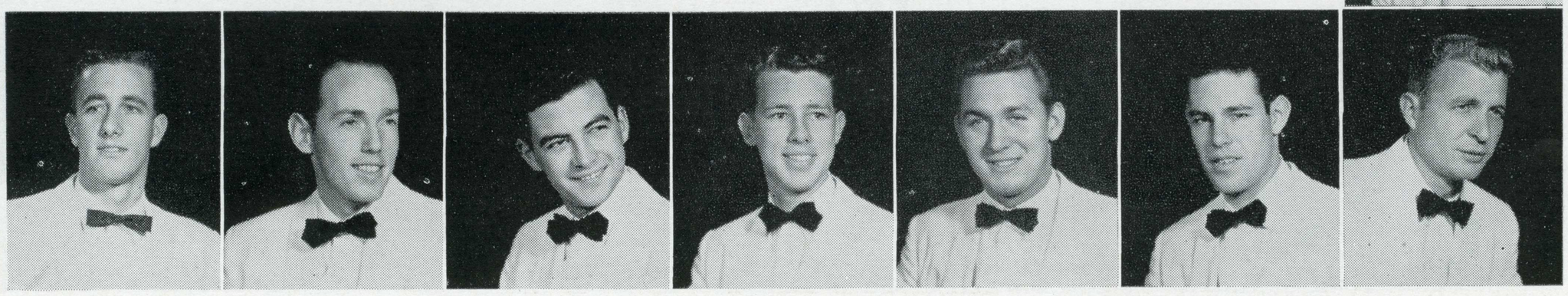








Gerald Olsen



John Payne
John Rogers
Jim Springer
Howard Streifford
Nicholas Waddock
Ron Wagenbach
Bob Zangl



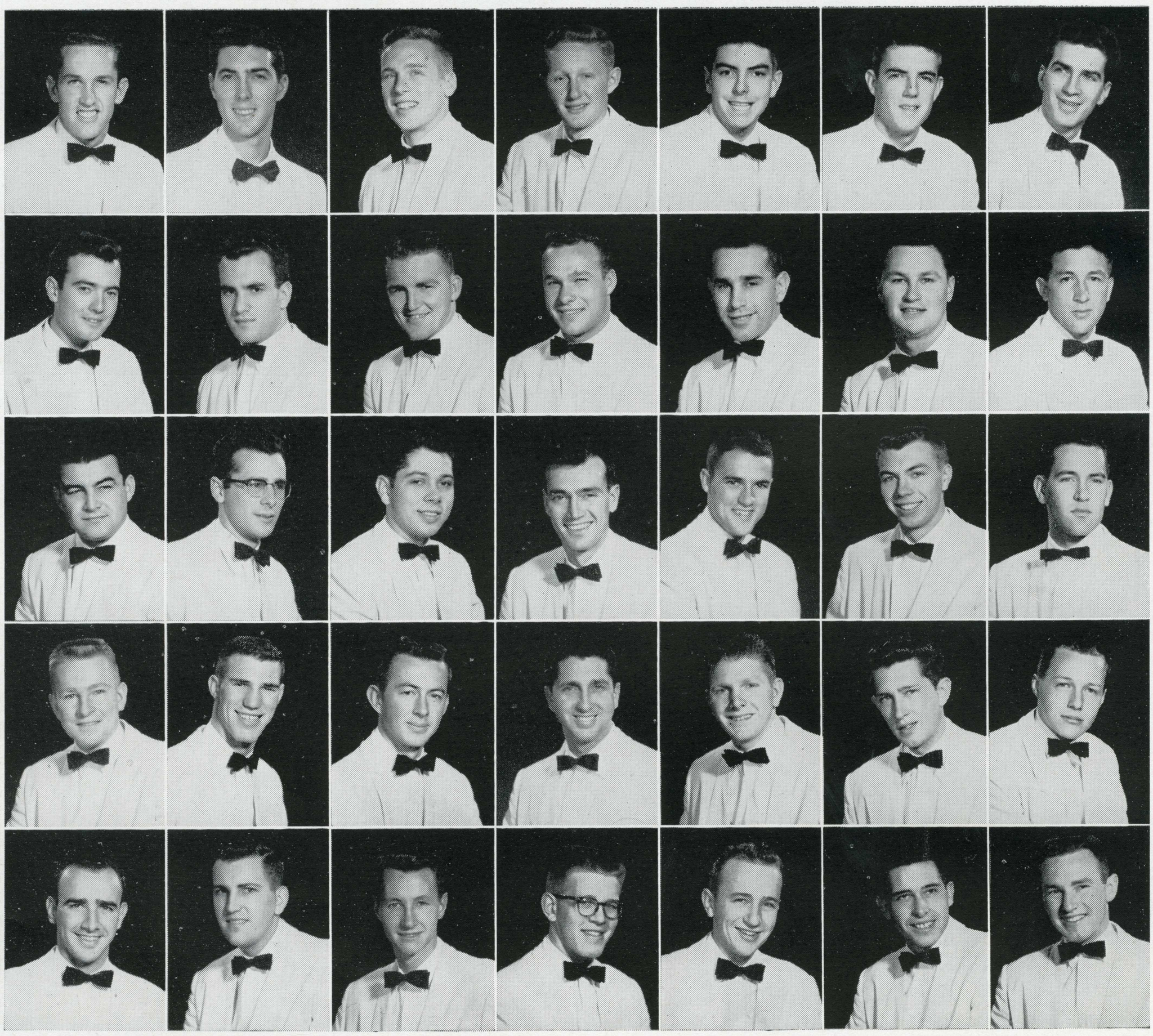
123 South Eleventh Street

Theta Chi

Founded at Norwich, Vermont, 1856
Gamma Xi chapter established 1948

Jerry Morrison, president
Al Bache, vice-president
Warren Bush, secretary
John Denney, treasurer
Ray Wilkerson, and
James Jacobs, advisers

Last year Theta Chi won the Warren L. Bishop trophy for outstanding participation in fraternity events. The outstanding event for this past year was the fifth annual Dream Girl Contest. The contestants were entertained at a Dinner-dance at Shadowbrook in December. The next event was the annual Red-Ox Stampede, followed by a buffet supper later in January at the chapter house. The Dream Girl of 1954, Miss Alice Feak, was crowned at the formal dance held at the California Golf and Country Club.



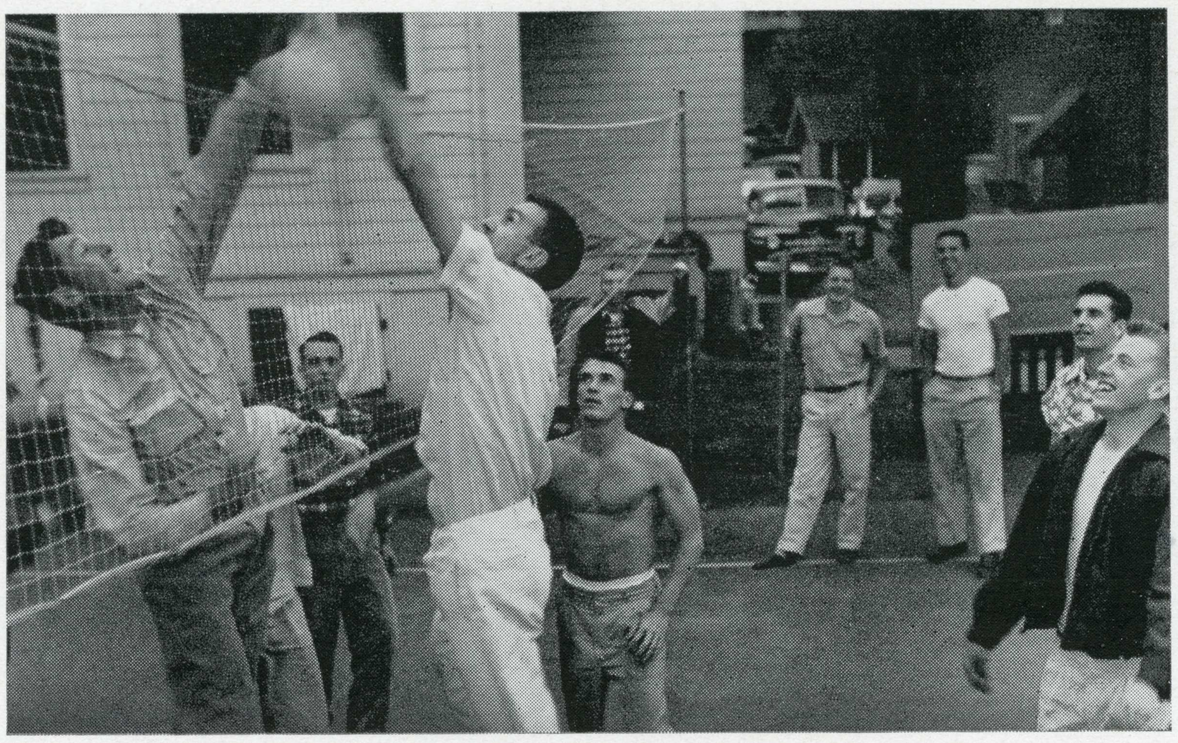
George Anderson
Clark Arneal
Al Bache
Bob Bartels
Tom Barton
Trent Barton
Barry Baxter

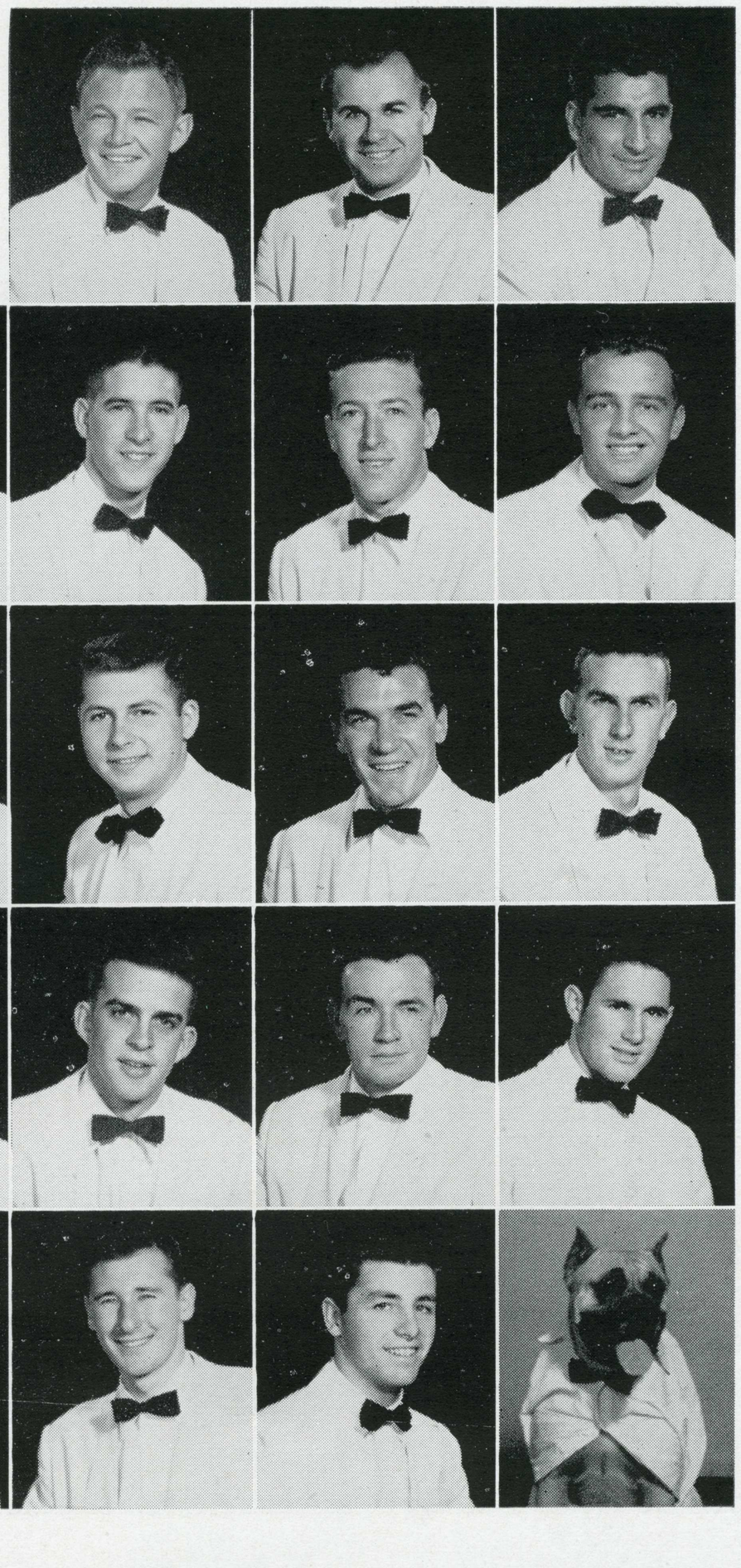
Dave Boggini
Bob Burnett
Warren Bush
Fred Butler
Bill Clark
Dick Conzlemann
Bob Cousins

Bob Crete
Bob Cruzen
John Cummings
Don Curry
Jack Darrah
John Denney
Mel DiSalvo

Tom Donovan
Steve DuFour
Chuck Eitelgeorge
Ed Evatt
Bob Fena
Elmo Freear
Dick Garvin

Norm Gesler
Richard Greeno
Ray Handel
Duane Holm
Thomas Holton
Hal Humphrey
Allen Johnson





Les Johnson
Jerry Jordan
Pete LoPresto

Ray Mason
Tom McClelland
Don McPherson
Jerry Morrison
Herman Osorio
Jack Osorio
Gary Park

Anthony Perreira
Stanley Pletz
Roger Poe
John Pryor
Henry Ramp
Don Redmond
Ken Riep

Gene Robinow
Bill Rogers
Jack Samuelson
Don Schlote
Pete Silva
Paul Smith
Fred Stone

Terry Taugner
Bill Thomas
Don Thornley
Jim Vettel
Jim Willoughby
Bob Zampatti
Hansel



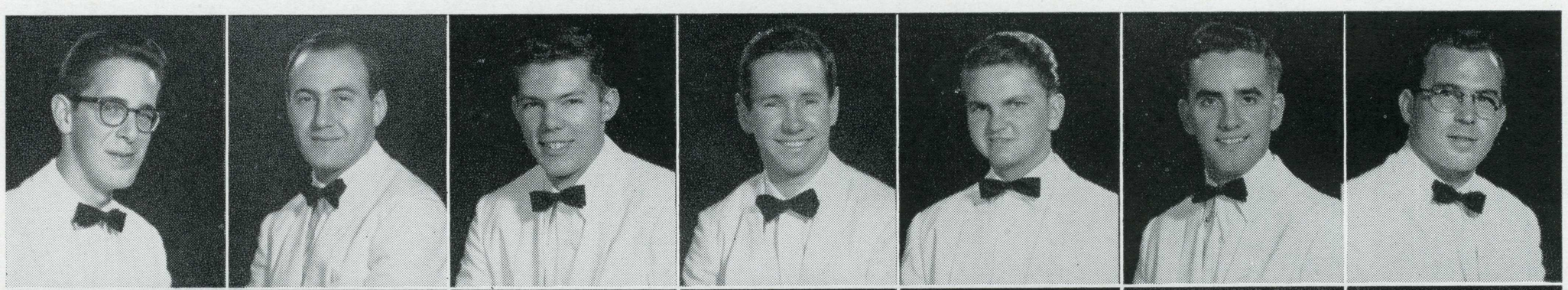
135 South Tenth Street

Theta Xi

Founded at Rensselaer Institute, 1864
Beta Beta established 1950

Joseph Azzaoui, president
John Brown, vice-president
William Smith, treasurer
Dick Monnier, corres. secretary
Mr. Lowell C. Pratt, adviser

This past year the Theta Xis moved into a new house which is located closer to campus. Two major social events during the past year were enjoyed by the local chapter of Theta Xi. A special event was the annual costume ball. This year it followed an Arabian theme. They also held their annual Blossom Time Ball which is the formal dance given during the Spring quarter.



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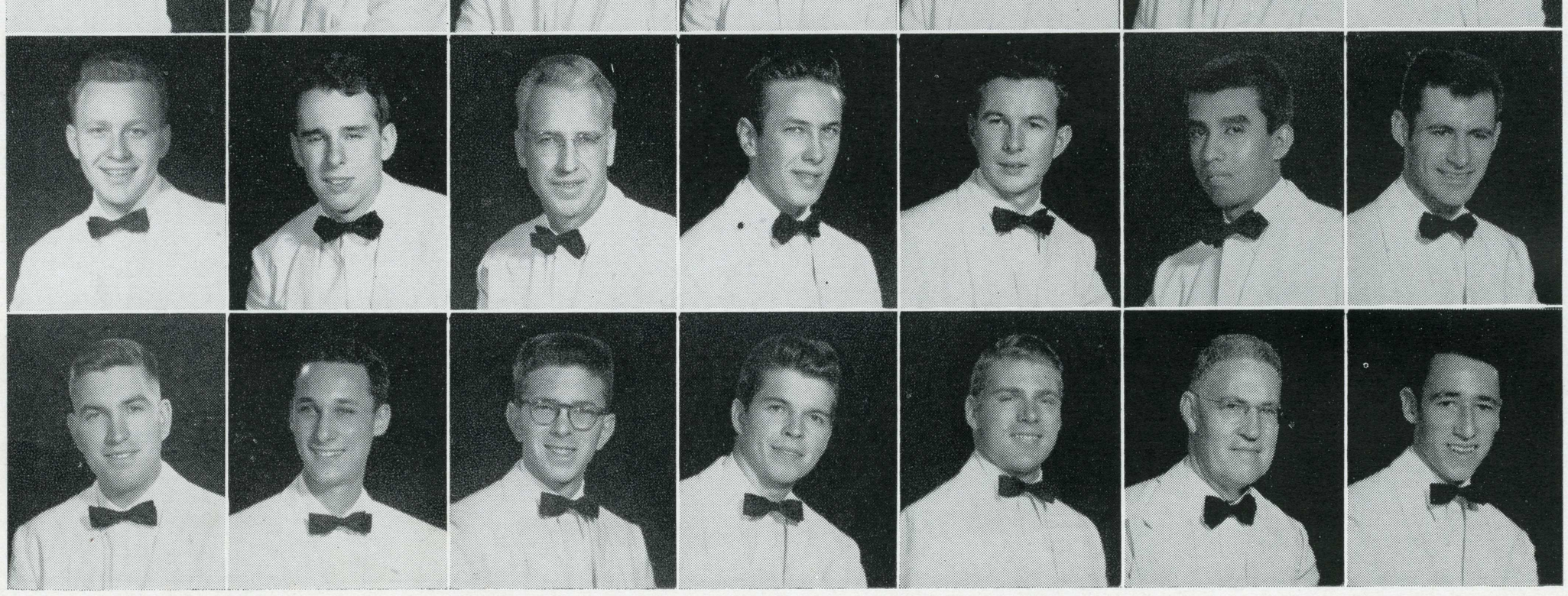

Bill Crouser
Hubert Favero
Ed Glover
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John Griffin
John Hernandez
John Howard

Michael Konon
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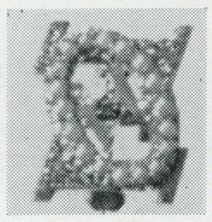
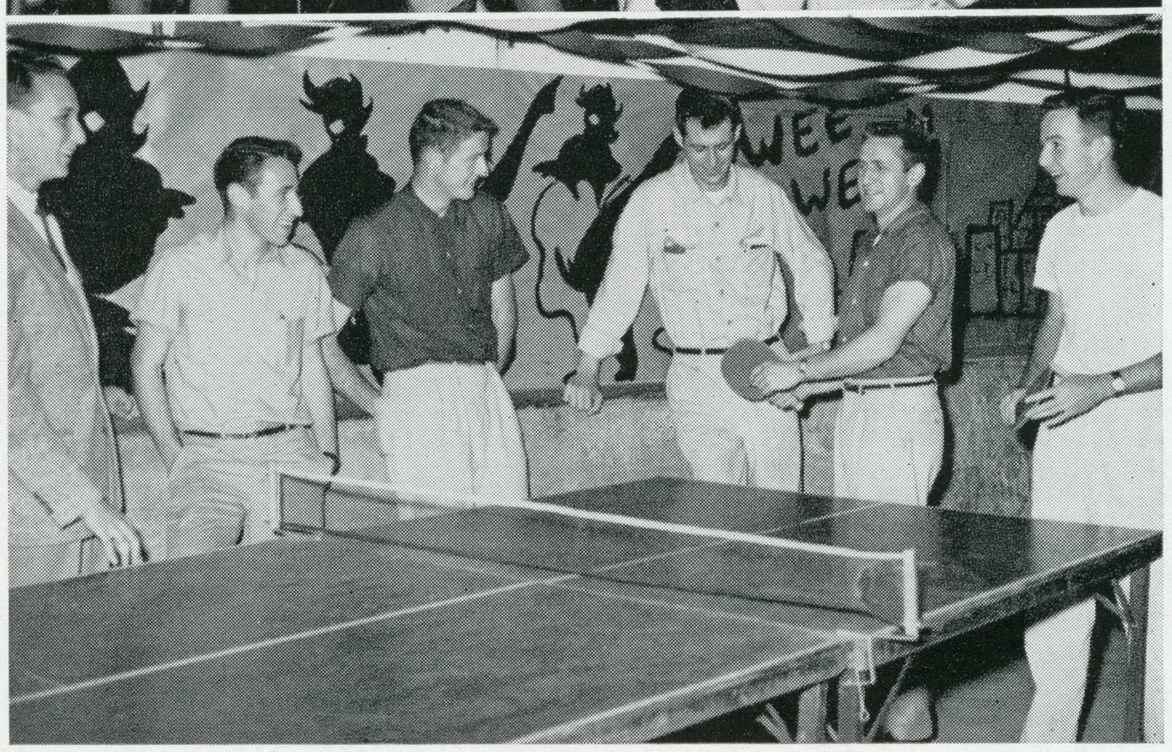
Eldon Peters









Walter Rickett
Eugene Secor
Fred Siemon
Bill Smith

Robert Soso
Donald Stott
Will Thompson
Stanley Wacholz
Jim Whitcomb
Jim York
Waseen Zahawi



79 South Seventh Street

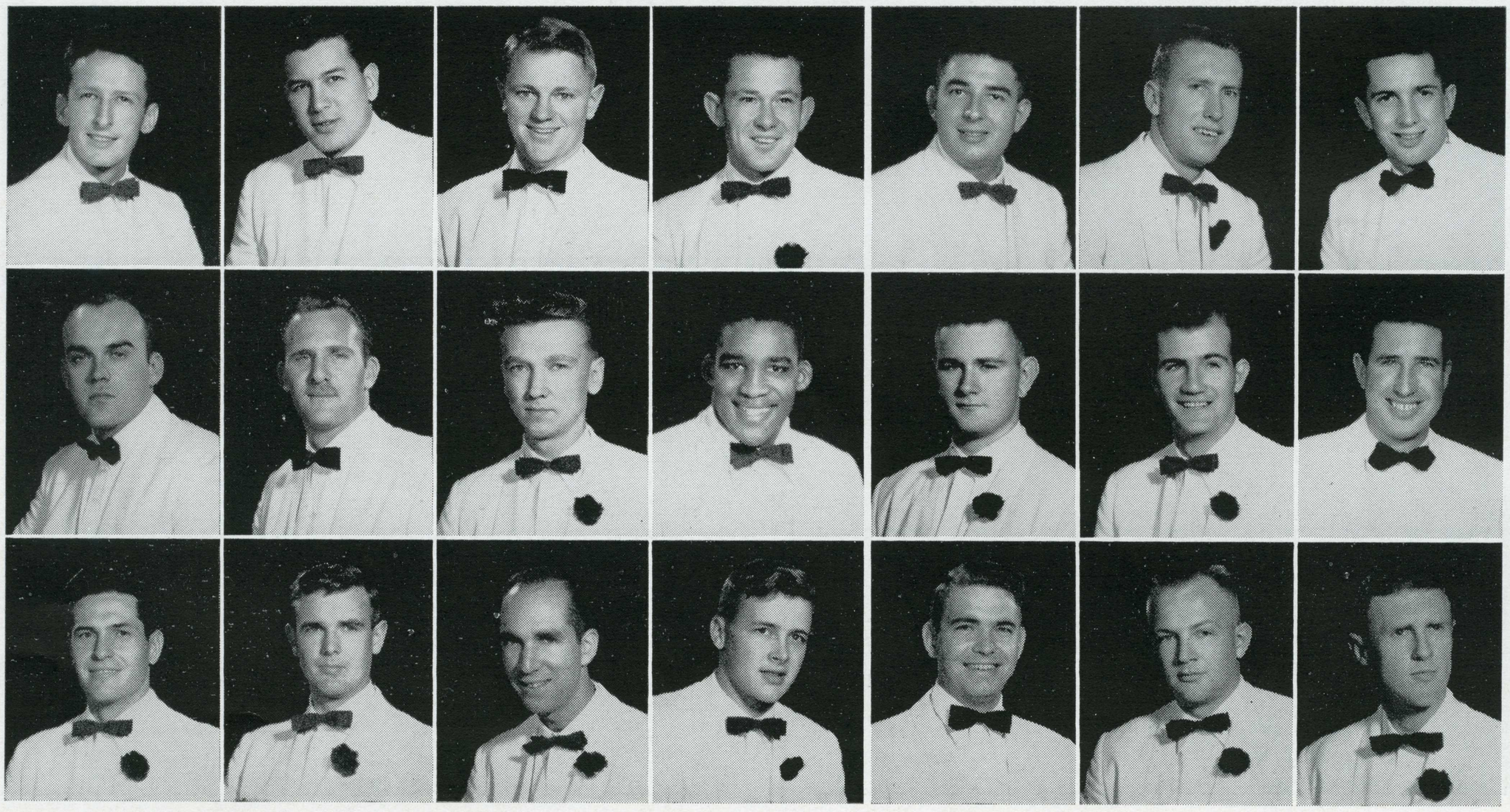
Chi Pi Sigma

Professional Police Fraternity
Established locally, 1935

Winston A. Dahl, president
Thomas G. Nagengast, vice-president
Bill Freeman, secretary
George Taylor, treasurer
Yosh Uchida, adviser

Chi Pi Sigma is a professional and social fraternity for police majors. Highlighting the social calendar of the Chi Pi Sigma's were a dinner at Hawaiian Gardens during Fall quarter, a New Year's Eve Party held at the chapter house, and a pledge dance given at the Horseman's Association.

Richard Brannan
Chris Bell
Charles Bennett
Chuck Bucher
Richard Calicura
John Campbell
David Coffin



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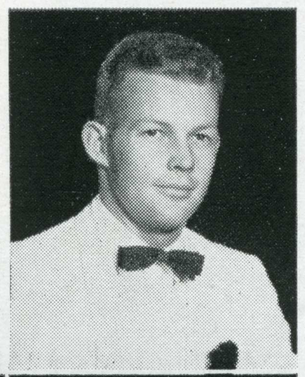
John Corstorphine
Robert Courtney
Jack Crawford
Winston Dahl
Don Edwards
Donald Ewing

Kenneth Fare
Bill Freeman
Gerry Gruwell
Albert Heiken
Everett Hickox, Jr.
Richard Hill
Merle Johns

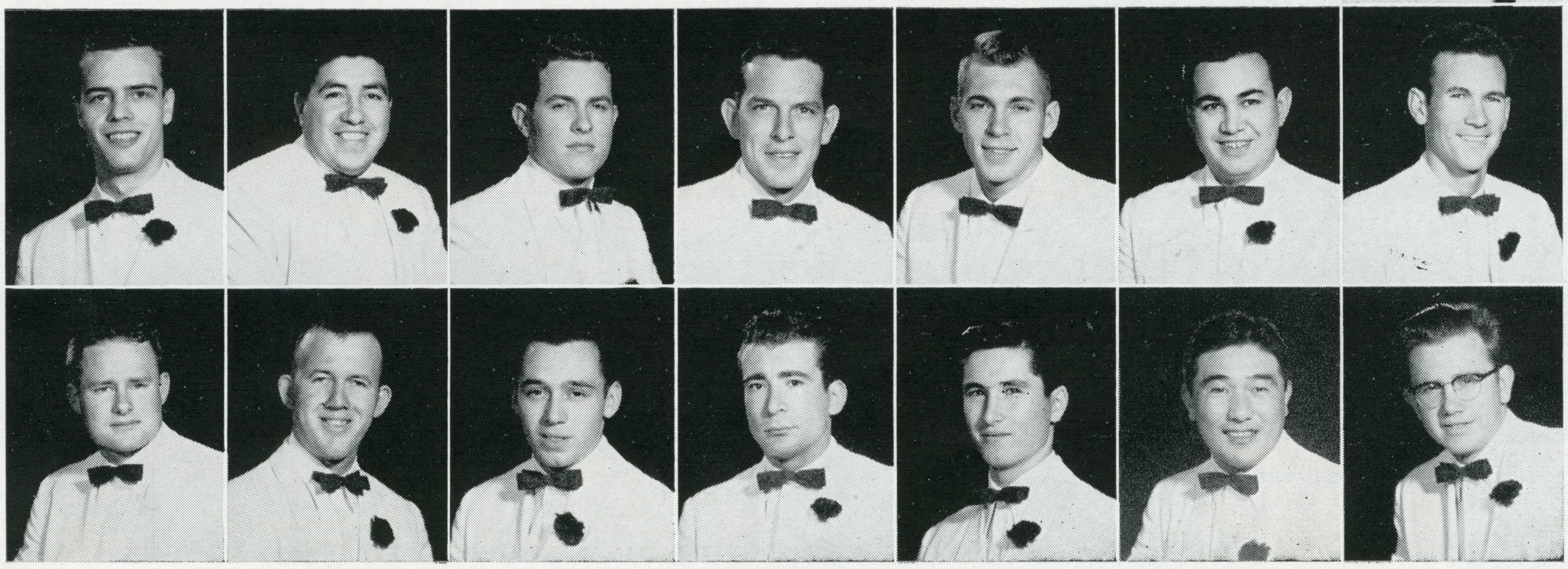








Paul Katsos



David Kirwin
Joseph Lopez
Robert McCorkle
Thomas Nagengast
Raymond O'Beirne
Fred Opulencia
George Payton

Max Phillips
Jay Raney
John Sepulveda
Stanley Treshnell
Lewis Tucker
Yosh Uchida
Kenneth Zook

Quite a life these Greeks lead --



Old time movies by Pi Kappa Alpha



The songsters of Sigma Nu.

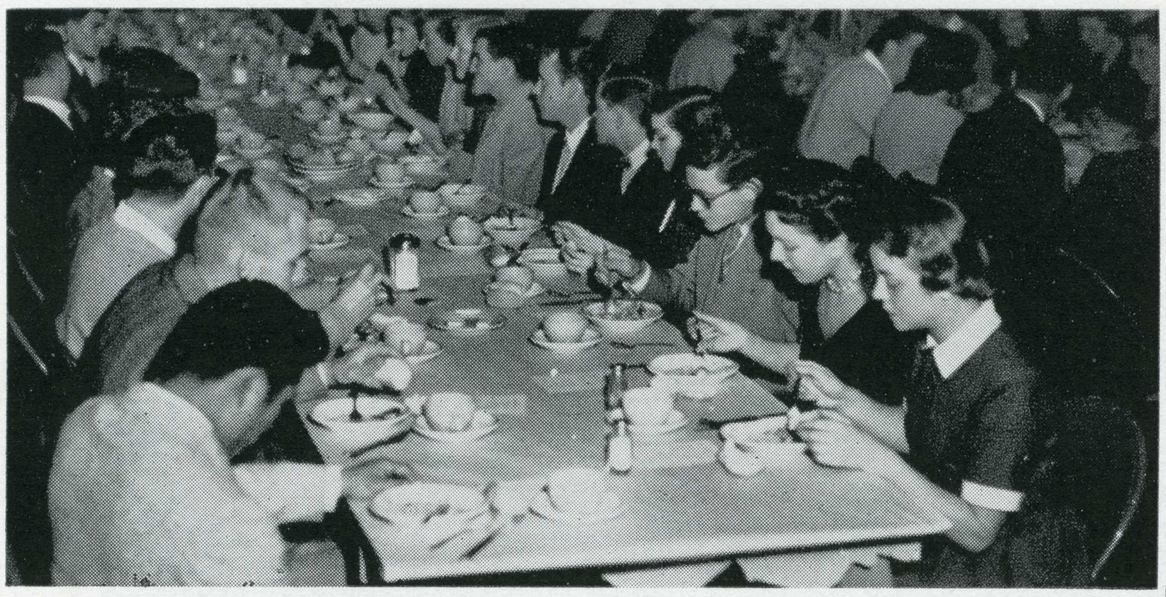


Panhellenic held its dance at the Mark Hopkins.

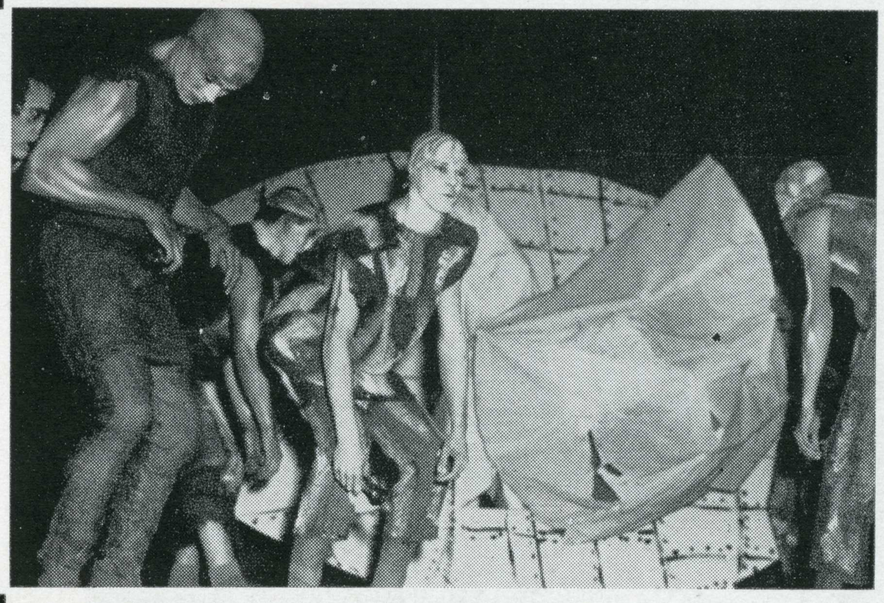


I.F.C. sponsors Open House.

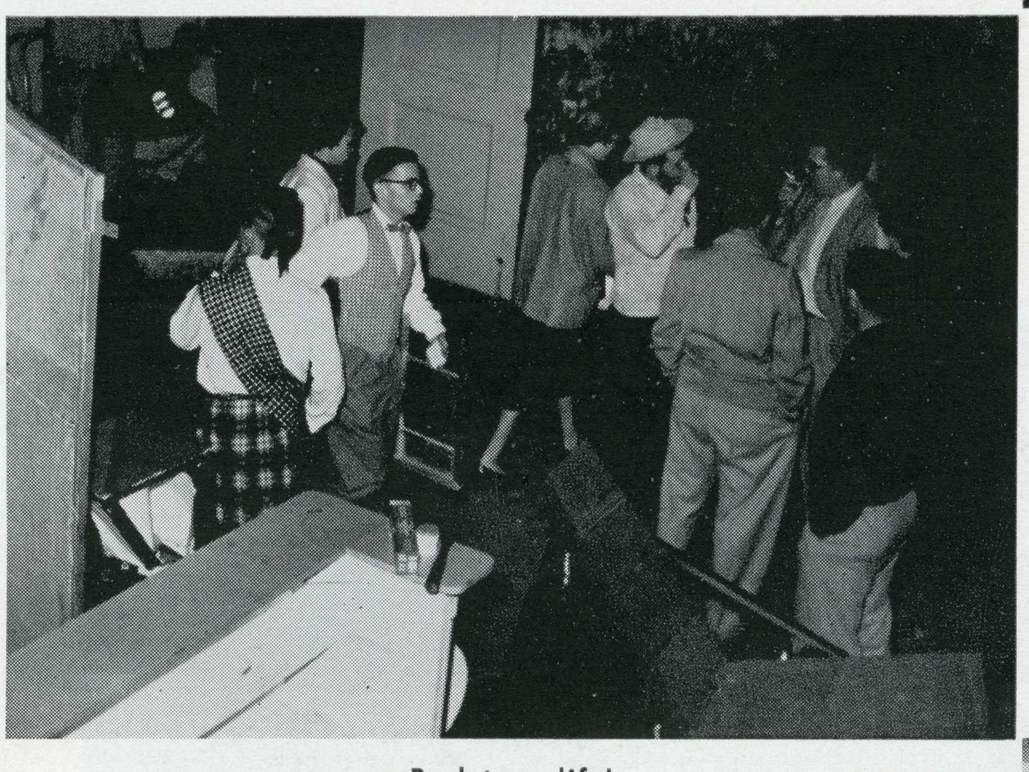
with their variety show and social functions.



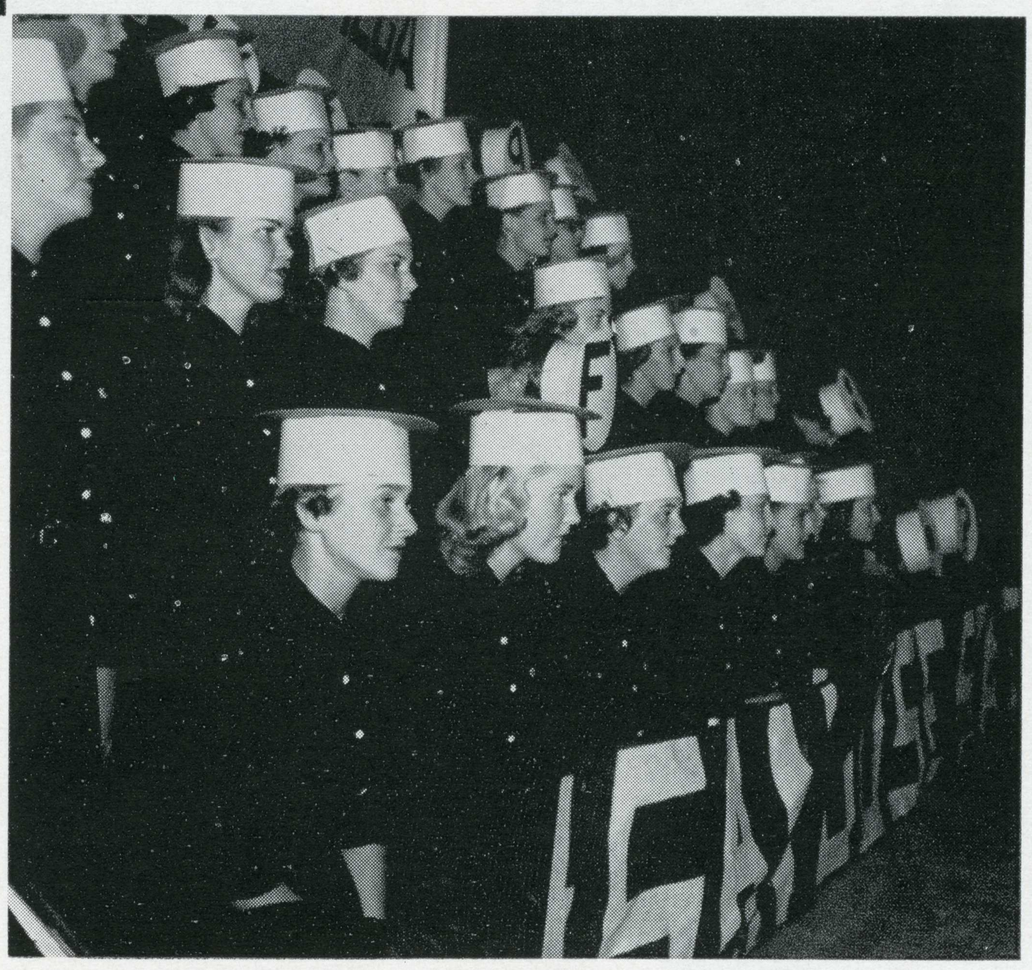
A well-deserved banquet for our Boxers



Kappa Tau came from outer space in the All-Greek Show.

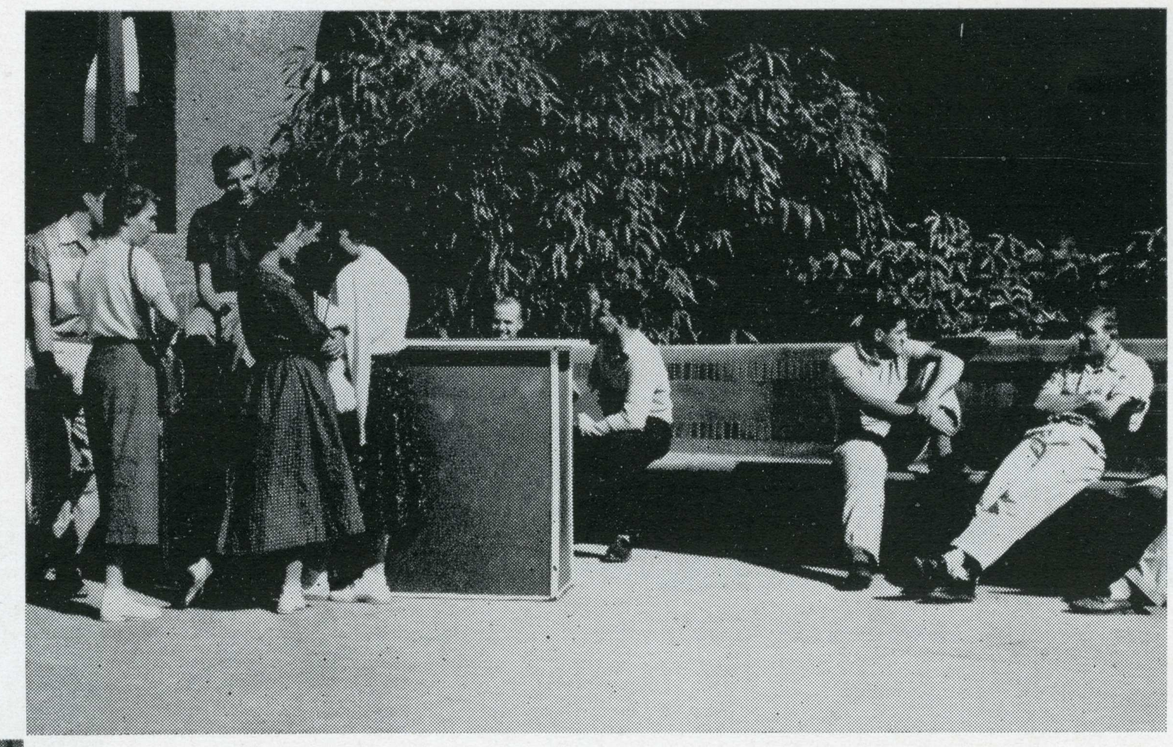


Backstage life!

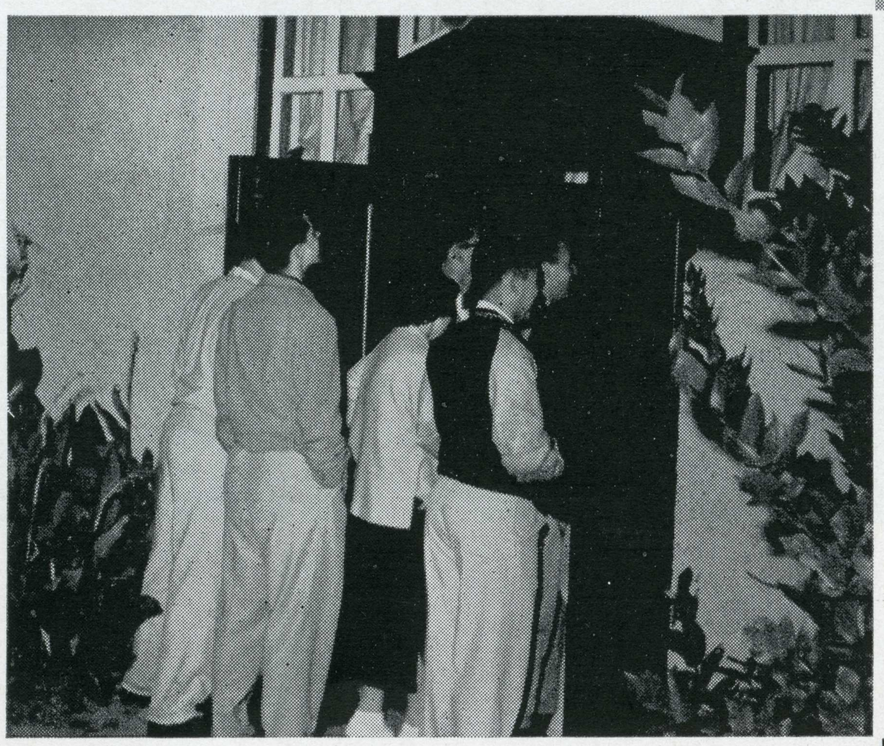


The girls of AChiO performing in the All-Greek Show.

We took time out for formal dances,



Where particular people congregate!



From the outside looking in at the All-Greek Show.

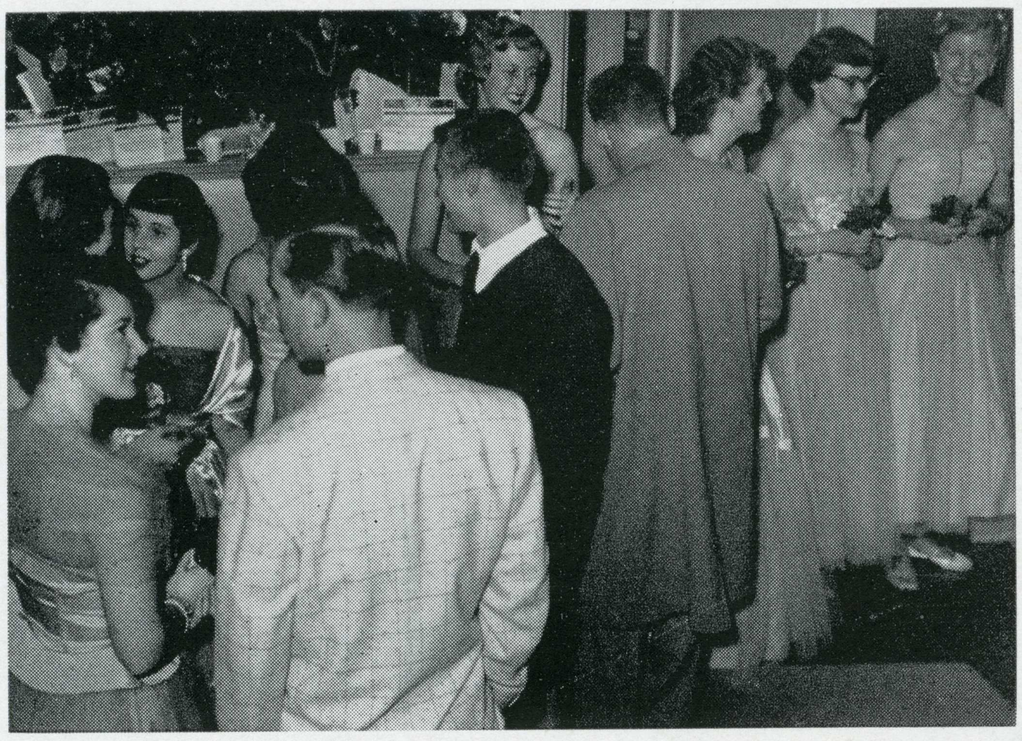


Good times at the I.F.C. Formal.



Novice Boxers in action.

Homecoming, Novice Boxing, and the All-Greek Show.



Sigma Kappa presents the new pledges.



Lots of action, lots of noise!



Do you have a parade permit?



The death of "Death of a Salesman"



First row, left to right: Marguarite MacIver, Delores Tweedy, Gail Wood, Alice Alcalde; second row: Terry Wright, Joan Henderson, Barbara Tedford, Darlene Evans, Doris Scherini, Eleanor Valente; third row: B. J. Rouse, Judy Crum, Edwina Brown, Judy Adams, Lynne Osmond, Darlene Freeman, Aneta Ness.

Cordelia Hall

Cordelia Hall houses nineteen girls. Among the activities of the group were a Christmas party with Benvenuto Hall, and a trip to the snow during Winter quarter. The officers were Barbara Tedford, president; Alice Hoetz, secretary; and Alice Alcalde, social chairman. Mrs. Zelma Flowerday is the housemother for Cordelia Hall.

Living Groups

Benvenuto Hall houses twenty-one very active girls. During the past year they participated in the Novice Tournament, Christmas Door Decoration contest, and held a Christmas caroling exchange with some of the students from Santa Clara University. Officers for the year were Joan Ulrich, president; and Joan Wickliffe, vice-president. Mrs. Neibaur is housemother for Benvenuto Hall.

Benvenuto Hall

First row, left to right: Else Muller, Ann Maginn, Joanne Crouch, Janis Schauer, Joan Hathaway, Beverly Wilson; second row: Donna Bianco, Cynthia Kirkland, Mari Nicholson, Marilyn Reinstedt, Betty Trowbridge, Liz Svihra, Gareth Trudeau; third row: Joy Wilson, Joan Pfingst, Helene Greenbach, Joan Butler, Barbara Murphy, Joan Wickliffe, Joanne Wolfe, Pat McTighe, Mrs. Esther Hendricks, Mrs. Neibaur.



C. W. C.

Located just across the street from the Student Union, the Catholic Women's Center is the home of one-hundred and one women students who actively participate in the various campus activities of the year.

Officers are Shirley Sampson, president; and Lois Parkinson, secretary-treasurer. Miss Mary Williams is housemother.



First picture, first row, left to right: Gail Harris, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Flora Comins, Kirsten Dencker, Annie Laurie Lund, Sara Anne Thompson, Elaine Armanini; second row: Mary Frances Irwin, Barbara Fischer, B. J. Bailey, Lois Parkinson, Joanne Feldscher, Beverly Tortorich, Rayna Lettunich, Delia Stretch, Barbara Felice; third row: Joan Miramon, Carolyn Spillane, Anne Collins, Elaine Maier, Pat Corrigan, Barbara Zuur, Kay von Tillow, Shirlee Bucher, Pat Gannon, Sidney Greiner, Wendy Mallen.



Second picture, first row, left to right: Rose Giacomini, Ann McElhinney, June Baffunno, Marilyn Pfitzer, Shirley Zemer, Gloria Pelliccione, Rosellen Cusick, Anna Louise Resetar; second row: Madeline Peirona, Dorothy Pertino, Shelia Reynolds, Lorraine Coscarelli, Phyllis Dahlquist, Pat Goodell, Marlene Machado, Elaine Silveria, Donna Larson, Peggy Stretch, Liz Jansse, Claire Caletti; third row: Lenore Griffin, Anabell Bettencourt, Jo Guttadauro, Patricia Neary, Judie Brooks, Shirley Sampson, Marilou Bechis, Ellen Kalar, Pat Kelly, Betty Gray, Rhondda Linstedt, Patricia Haley, Edith Tomasello.



Third picture, first row, left to right: Gayle Anderson, Pat Brennan, Kathleen Whittaker, Pat Doll, Colleen McCorriston, Harriet McCabe, Norma Sprouse, Doris Anne Harold; second row: Joan Hughes, Connie Brander, Jackie LaVaque, Nancy Lamb, Aggie Hurliman, Peggy Pearson, Paula Riordan, Juanita Ramos, Louise Gallardo, Barbara Raffatti, Dorothy Fernandez; third row: Barbara Cronin, Novelle Dahle, Doris Irwin, Nancy Jenkines, Barbara Morton, Gloria Panelli, Louise Parreira, Carolyn Burns, Carolyn Eicher, Pat Gonterman, Mary Lucille Lopez, Susan Rymes.



First picture, first row, left to right: Sandy Wurts, Dolores Duttera, Sue Randel, Susan Schiller; second row: Janis Capezzoli, Lorraine Corda, Diane Pattison, Ellie Shemanski, Ginger Treadwell, Barbara Welch, Marilyn Newbern; third row: Barbara Hams, Carol Merrick, Hazel Deichelbohrer, Marlene Ambrosini, Nancy Widdas, Marian Rubin.

Second picture, first row, left to right: Leta Helmers, Carole Barlin, Jean Wood, Joanne Leisi; second row: Donna Joost, Carol Carlson, Carol Van Sant, Beverly Raban, Phyllis Long, Barbara Bloom, Gail Hennessy; third row: Dot Laine, Marilyn Davis, Carol Schlenker, Gail Johnston, Myra Greenberg, Mrs. Bricker.

Di Bari House

Di Bari's, which houses thirty-six Spartan co-eds, included in its activities for the past year a dinner-dance and a Christmas party at the end of fall quarter.

The officers for Di Bari house were Marian Rubin, president; Myra Greenberg, vice-president; Phyllis Long, secretary; and Jean Wood, treasurer. Their housemother is Mrs. Charles Bricker.



First picture, first row, left to right: Ruth Heintz, Marianna Foreman, Jean Singleton; second row: Sandy Meecham, Louise Hayes, Barbara Sloan, Gloria Frieberg, Lillian Ziedbeck; third row: Sylvia Booker, Cloy McPherson, Kay Robinson, Ann Spurr.

Second picture, first row, left to right: Dianne Clark, Mary Jane Hale, Vera Lee Osborne; second row: Elizabeth Gunn, Joyce Creel, Marilyn Cole, Libby Cloud, Pat Williams; third row: Beverly Brede, Joye Taylor, Virginia Ackley, Kathy Johnson.

"K" House

"K" House is an approved boarding house which provides living accommodations for twenty-four Spartan co-eds. The most outstanding activity of this group is the work they do for the Red Cross as a philanthropic project. The officers were Ann Spurr, president; Lillian Ziedbeck, treasurer; Gloria Frieberg, social chairman; and Kay Robinson, historian. Mrs. Louis Knowlton is housemother.



First picture, first row, left to right: Jackie Malmberg, Pat Andrew, Pat Simon, Dorothy Washington, Judy Riley, Joann Rosendaal, Norma Cates, Ruth Love, Vonnie Hayes, Carol Shaw.

Second picture, left to right: Virginia Gauch, Jo Ann Orey, Marilyn Adams, Donna Eckenroth, Alice Largent, Helen Ortega, Gloria Lorenzo, Glenda Walter, Shirley Wuth, Julie McPhee, Jan Sturgis, Jean Campbell.

Grace Hall Co-op

Grace Hall is a co-operative living unit which houses twenty-one girls. The officers for the group during the past year were Carol Shaw, president; Ruth Love, vice-president; Alice Largent, secretary; and Judy Riley, treasurer.





First picture, first row, left to right: Barbara Hughes, Mary Ann Totton, Miss Farrell, Mary Ruth Teeters, Beverley Becker, Frances Miller; second row: Harriet Shaw, Mary McLind, June Chickasuye, Haruko Muranaka, June Barcus, Helen Thompson.

Second picture, front row, left to right: Elinor Best, Barbara Zeiss, Shirley Bane, Babs Pieraccini, Pearl Bailey, Beverlee Patton; second row: Dolores Vinal, Tonya Pulanco,Bobbie Sugimoto, Freeda Fichtner, Paula Engel.

Mary George Co-op

The activities of Mary George Hall, a co-operative living group, are guided by June Chickasuye, president; Freeda Fichtner, vice-president; Bobbie Sugimoto, secretary; Miss Bertha Farrell, housemother; and Miss Frances Gulland, faculty advisor.

Marimur Hall

Thanksgiving dinner, "Christmas Angel Week", unlimited living space, and houseparents Mary and John Murphy, make Marimur Hall a wonderful place for the twenty-five girls who live there. Two living groups are organized on an informal, co-operative plan. House managers for the groups are Wilma Milligan and Sue Jenkins.

First picture, first row, left to right: Beverlee Greneveld, Jacquelyn Harth, Barbara Bates, Grace Compton, Cynthia Bishop, Merle Ostrom; second row: Charlotte Halton, Norma Pless, Wanda Baker, Barbara Brown, Carol Stickle, Sue Jenkins.

Second picture, first row, left to right: Suzanne Robinson, Evelyn Koutney, Wilma Milligan, Marian Michaelian, Vicky Nicholaus, Rosemary Sater; second row: Joan Givan, Betty McCoy, Barbara Wells, Norma Swanson, Pat Shideler, Ethel Collins, Helyn Smith, Mary Murphy.





First picture, first row, left to right: Joan Hobbs, Evelyn Sukup, Barbara Key, Helena Somerhadter, Eva Veerkamp, Marian Davis; second row: Mrs. Flossie Hartman, Mary Michaud, Kay Rhenstrom, Paula Ostlund, Jill Boag, Eleanor Norris, Fay Griffin, Sharon Dowling, Wilma Bloom, Patti Pratt, Amy Rossetto.

Second picture, first row, left to right: Justine Filippi, Kay Daly, Gloria Brown, Georgiana Wisser; second row: Mrs. Delsa Walton, Joan Newberry, Sandra Bailey, Lucille Beard, Patricia Curtis, Anna Marie Travisano, Barbara Forbes, Ann Backovich, Anita Doyer, Diane Shemanski; third row: Paula Gray, Ellene Bakenhus, Peggy Billman, Barbara Miner, Lucille Walker, Betty Lou Kaiser, Pat Elking, Joyce Brady, Mary Nell King, Sally Gardner, Pat Mackley, Muriel Voight.

Twinhart

Activities of the past year for the thirty-four residents of Twinhart included a Halloween party, a Christmas party, and a Valentine party held in Los Gatos at the ranch of the housemother, Mrs. Delsa Walton.

Officers for the past year were Muriel Voight, president; Patricia Curtis, vice-president; and Mary Nell King, secretary, who served in the fall quarter. Winter quarter officers were Patricia Curtis, president; Paula Gray, vice-president; and Nancy Marshall, secretary.

Y. W. C. A.

First picture, first row, left to right: Pearl Mayer, Marty Parry, Frankie Berry, Donna Peterson, Eleanore Dreis, Jean Sonnikson, Pat Brommage, Donna Deabill, June Cakebread, Eleanor Catlin; second row: Colleen Sidle, Marian Nunes, Beverly Queen, Dolores Owens, Bobbee Taylor, Carol Maloy, Dee Evans, Hazel Wright, Jo Ann Donahue, Jan Roseberry, Florence Cunningham; third row: Nina Teeslink, Pat Cox, Norma Hensley, Beverly Tiedtke, Joan Ward, Natalie Fancher, Bettie Bodley, Dolores Reed, Pat Thompson.



Second picture, first row, left to right: Jane Whitner, Irene Enstrom, Mary Adair, Eunice Putman, May King, Diane Williamson, Joan Porter, Beverly Hines,Anne Holt, Dora Tachibana; second row: Sharon Dean, Marlene Watkins, Pat Bares, Alice Slater, Louella Grimmer, Dorene Coel, Joy Boehm, Shirley Paul, Marilyn Kristensen, Rosalie Moore, Bonnie Fleckenstein, Gretchen Umland; third row: Bettie Bourgeois, Lucille Brazil, Claire Fowler, Jackie Cagiamet, Evelin Bjorgan, Helen Tsingarris, Betty Anderson, Carrie O'Neill, Gay Jerahian, Lillian Peart.

Officers for the residents of the Y. W. C. A. are Gay Jerahian, president; Lillian Peart, vice-president; Dora Tachibana, secretary; Alice Slater, treasurer. Mrs. May King is the housemother for the group.



First row, left to right: Melissa Brown, Liz Phillips, Nancy Whittemore, Jackie Forgey; second row: Nancy McRae, Ann Le Baron, Joan Ann Morris, Ina Cockerton; third row: Mrs. Jennie Sanchez, Ermina Phillips, Janet Wellman, Claire Macdonald,, Carol Davies, Joan Bambauer.

Bella Dona

Bella Dona's activities this year were highlighted by a Thanksgiving dinner and a Christmas party. Officers for the living group were Ann LeBaron, fall quarter president; and Janet Wellman, winter quarter president.

Belle Manor

The girls of Belle Manor are self-governed by a house council which is composed of several of the residents. The house council also directs the activities of the group. They participated in the A. W. S. Door Decorating contest and, in conjunction with Sigma Chi, they gave a Christmas party for the orphans from the Home of Benevolence.

First row, left to right: Carol Brown, Trish Meyers, Roberta Renth, Marian Grainger, Lois Berry, Mary Ann Castle, Merry Creighton, Marion Schutte; second row: Marlene Trissel, Pat Bannon, Lee Simon, Sandy Teboe, Carol Bisbee, Zena Bloomfield, Mrs. Grigsby, Emily Meyer, Roxie Felt, Sue Price; third row: Twilla Meyers, Diane Zinns, Barbara Bennetts, Doris Mortara; Patti Kaser, Alma Hughes, Sue Smalley, Helen Ioakimides, Pat Hamilton, Earlene Smith.





First row, left to right: Jo Ann Ruberts, Kay Sandas; second row: Wilma Sprinkle, Susan Koenig, Carole McLaughlin, Mrs. Reiswig, Wyn Wolf, Alice Engel; third row: Barbara Engel, Ann Wolf, Connie Sisco, Jeanenne Brown, Mary Hines, Karlen Maier, Joye Jewell.

Chez Nous

Chez Nous is informally organized so that the girls room at the house and share cooking responsibilities. Mrs. A. Reiswig is the housemother for the girls.

Colonial Hall is made up of eighteen freshmen girls, a junior acting as supervisor, and the housemother, Mrs. Inna Babich. The group is controlled by elected officers: Joan Dalton, president; Gerry McKim, vice-president; Joanne Wright, secretary; and Marilyn Hayes, treasurer.

First row, left to right: Joyce Newman, Marion Lasher, Mrs. Babich, Nancy Miller, Marian Schell, Joan Dalton, Carole Azevada, Yvonne Tracy, Gerry McKim, Janet Nielsen, Annette Vassallo, Marilyn La-Teer, Pat Sullivan; second row: Janet Brashear, Katherine Dow, Meredith McKiernan, Marilyn Hayes, Ann Whitten, Joanne Wright, Maureen Larrigan.

Colonial Hall





First row, left to right: Barbara DeRew, Suzanne Watson, Betty Cloud, Norma Lee Harelson, Melva Cox, Nancy Goodrich; second row: Mrs. Depew, Susan Bowker, Marion Bessonette, Shari De Bolt, Janet Parkinson, Marleen Anderson, Marian Eskilson, Nancy Temple; third row: Gail Griffin, Margaret Waggener, Joan Curtis, Jackie Jansen, Betty Elam, Leona Pickering, Jo Vick, Nancy Stephens, Mary Ann Halley, Lynne Watson, Betty Teare, Doris Murray.

Duchess Hall

Duchess Hall's activities are governed by a house committee for each quarter. Each of the twenty-five residents is given an opportunity to serve on this committee.
The girls of Duchess Hall actively participate in basketball and volleyball tournaments sponsored by the W. A. A.

Dudley Hall

Dudley Hall is an approved boarding house with kitchen privileges. The officers for the group are Connie Alarcon, president; Barbara Morris, vice-president; Shirley Gerber, secretary. Mrs. Esther Coats is housemother for Dudley Hall.

First row, left to right: Shirley White, Marilyn Corzine, Dorothy Hollister, Barbara Morris, Sharon Edwards, Jan Good; second row: Kathy Knapp, Eleanor Reinhardt, Betty Derby, Carol Sandusky, Diane Clark, Eleanor Fikse, Sally Barnett, Kay Schnitker, Shirley Gerber, Carolyn Walters, Connie Alarcon; third row: Gin Moore, Sylvia Grey, Jan Nelson, Barbara Lemke, Ann Haines, June Hartwell, Dot Dawson, Mary Ellen Rippin.



Elmwyck

First row, left to right: Pat Coyle, Kitty Evenhuis, Julie Jaeger, Donna Barnard, Joan Vervais; second row: Lee Morrison, Maryann Giger, Louise Condit, Sharon Bramkamp, Zolita Robinson, Lois Schmidt, Ruth Oakleaf; third row: Joyce Jones, Betty Dwyer, Clare Behrens, Pat Baat, Mary Ann Engle, Diane Elliott, Nyle Barbour, Jean Ewan, Leslie Hannaford.

Elmwyck is an informal living group which highlights its activities at an annual Spring picnic. Sharon Bramkamp is president of the group, and Lee Morrison handles publicity. Mrs. Barrett is housemother for the twenty-one girls who reside at Elmwyck.

Heindel Hall

Heindel Hall is one of the boarding houses which accommodates over twenty girls. Mrs. Alfred Heindel is the housemother.

First row, left to right: Renee Sneskin, Patsy Late, Marty Schenk, Joan Denham, Barbara White, Jeanne Flynn, Mary Anne Flynn, Mary Anne Teistegge; second row: Audrey Lotz, Joan Davis, Diane Coxhead, Joan Bloss, Ann Antonchuk, Dorothy Huggins, Eleanor Kramer; third row: Debby Deuterman, Ann Polzin, Donna Banks, Joan Strauser, Marcia Dudley, Danilla Patrick, Marlene Belew, Celia Cross,





First row, left to right: Marybeth Jack, Marilyn Ede, Ann Haramaki, Ursula Walker, Rose Brunney, Dianne Morris; second row: Merle Marchand, Gladys Lange, Eleanor Kuntz, Merle Prien, Shirley Batten, Rosalie Rocca, Joyce Russell; third row: Trubee Campbell, Grace Dohi, Betty Swanson, Midori Murikami, Marjorie Furuno, Virginia Geringer, Mrs. Alice Russell, Alice Tanaka, Mary Lou Fagerson, Jacque Wood, Donna Cameron, Donna Shaw; fourth row: Lee Daum, Betsy Hughes, Barbara Jensen, Virginia Breedlove, Janie Skelton, Muriel Fosgate, Barbara Weikert, Rosemary Gunn, Barbara Jo Brown, Judy Mayhew, Sally Ish, Pat King, Barbara Thomas.

Lee Anne Hall

The officers who guide the activities of Lee Anne Hall are Donna Shaw, president; and Marjorie Furuno, vice-president. The housemother for the girls is Mrs. Alice Russell.

As president of Lynwood Hall, Joan Cosgrove guides the planning of the activities of this group. During the past year they held a Christmas party and their annual Open House. The housemother for Lynwood Hall is Mrs. Rentscheler.

First row, left to right: Juanie Green, Virginia Van Antwerp, Norma Casali, Connie Richardson, Peggy Betts, Martha Morse; second row: Bette Smith, Barbara Cima, Pegi Harp, Rubuel Shirlet, Mrs. D. Rentscheler, Ann Parrott, Sarabeth Ashbrook, Barbara Walker, Joan Cosgrove; third row: Janeen McFall, Joyce Raley, Leola Pitts, Ruie Ann Hariss, Kathryn Medcraft, Meta Chappuis, Mary Gates.

Lynwood Hall



First row, left to right: Dolores Peal, Barbara Scott, Joyce Lerwill, Janey Aitken, Ann Dutton; second row: Suzie Zingeler, Margaret Mitchell, Anne Garland, Conie Chinn, Susie Hester; third row: Margot Kottinger, Muriel Branham, Sandra Singer, Kay Hannaford, Roxanne Wright, Patty Sue Whipple, Bonnie King, Florence Hyde.

Blackmor Hall

Blackmor Hall is made up of eighteen girls who live under an informal living plan. The officers of the house are: Ann Dutton, president; Margaret Mitchell, vice-president; Connie Chinn, secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Scott, Kay Hannaford, and Sandy Singer, social committee. The housemother is Mrs. Rose Tittle.

Roger Williams Hall

Roger Williams Hall is sponsored by the Grace Baptist Church. There are fifteen girls in this living group which is managed by the girls under supervision. A dinner party is given for each girl on her birthday, as is the traditional Christmas party at the end of fall quarter.

Officers for the group are Birdie Lee, president; and Sandra Walton, vice-president. Mrs. Donna Rinaldi is housemother.

First row, left to right: Eleanor Chun, Lee Gans, Birdie Lee; second row: Pat Woodside, Helen Woodward, Darlene Barnes, Carol Ann Holmes, Gwen Coster; third row: Madonna Keene, Sandra Walton, Katharine Jensen, Doris Warren, Donna Wolford, Alice Gates.





First row, left to right: Sandra Keeney, Shirley Low, Lalorie Chung, Eddie Torres, Christine Matsumoto. Second row, left to right: Joan Sims, Sue Kong, Phyllis Heim, Marlene Mori. Third row, left to right: Claire McFaul, Betty Hizer, Ann Leo, Katherine Kelly, Rose Asdurian, Mrs. Pieracci.

Sycamore Hall

Sycamore Hall is an approved boarding house which accommodates fourteen Spartan co-eds. Mrs. Ida Pieracci is housemother for the group.

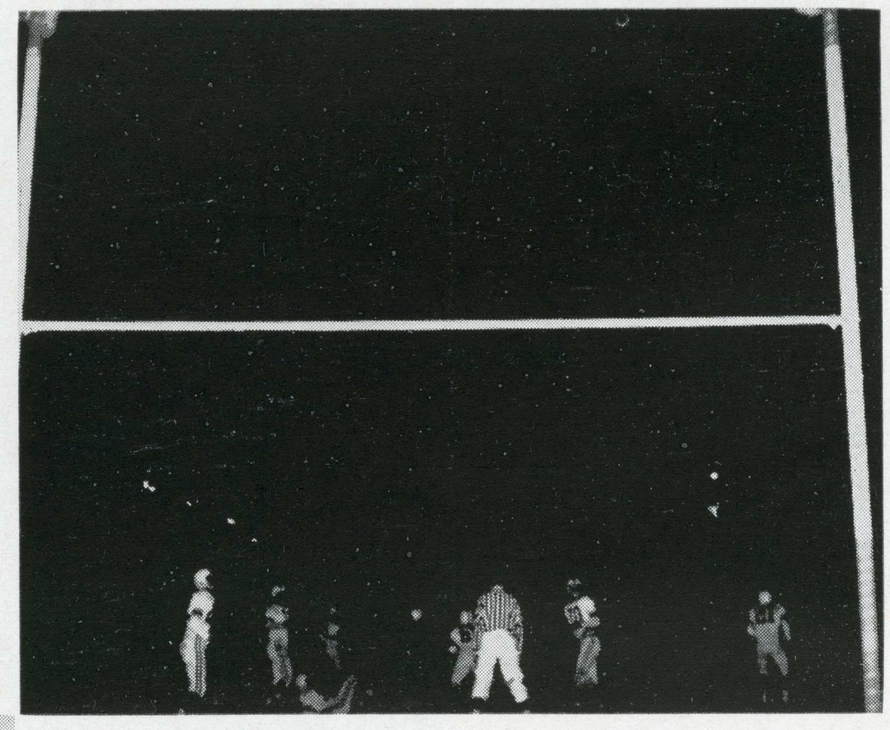
Wee Terrace is an organized boarding house which houses thirteen girls. The activities of this group are guided by elected officers. The officers for the past year were Mimi Jacobson, president and Shirley Giesick, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Grande is the housemother for Wee Terrace.

First row, left to right: Karol Elterick, Louise Wester, Mimi Jacobson, Marilyn Mason, Beverly Nyehart. Second row, left to right: Beatrice Pride, Barbara Welch, Roberta Dowling, Herta Grande, Sally Osthues, Joann Furrer, Shirley Giesick, Sarabeth Ashbrook.

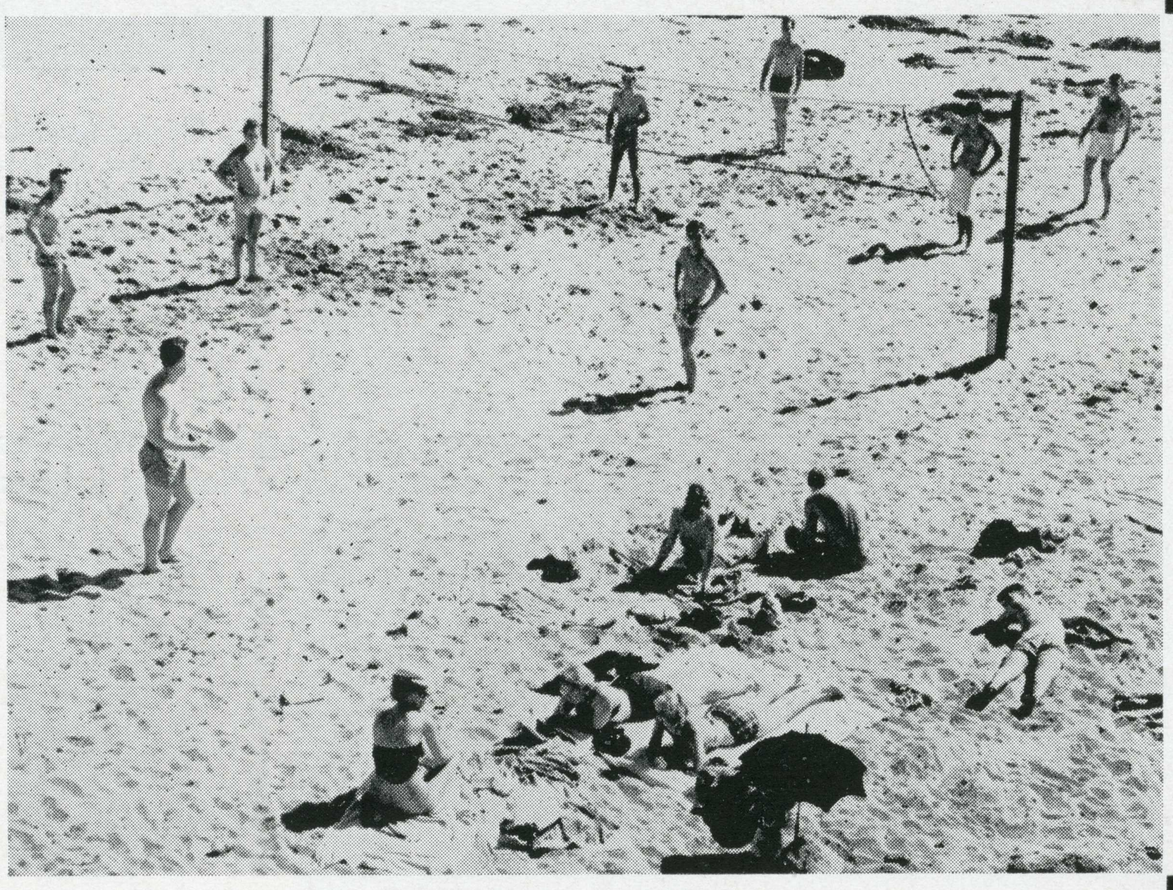
Wee Terrace



R Remember those familiar scenes--



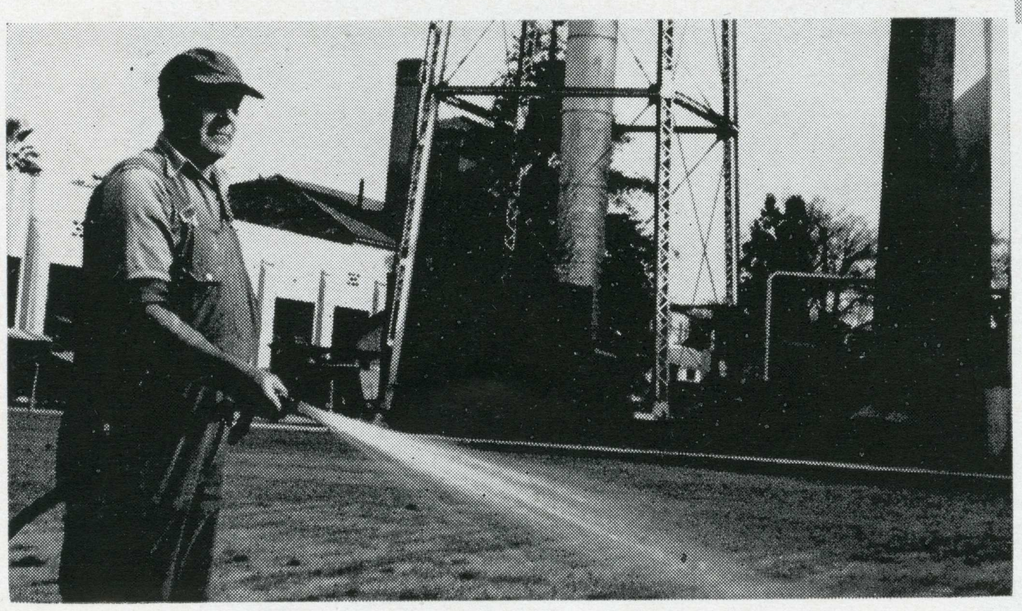
Perhaps this was one that won the game.



Soaking up the sun at Santa Cruz.



A bevy of beauties — Homecoming queen and attendants.

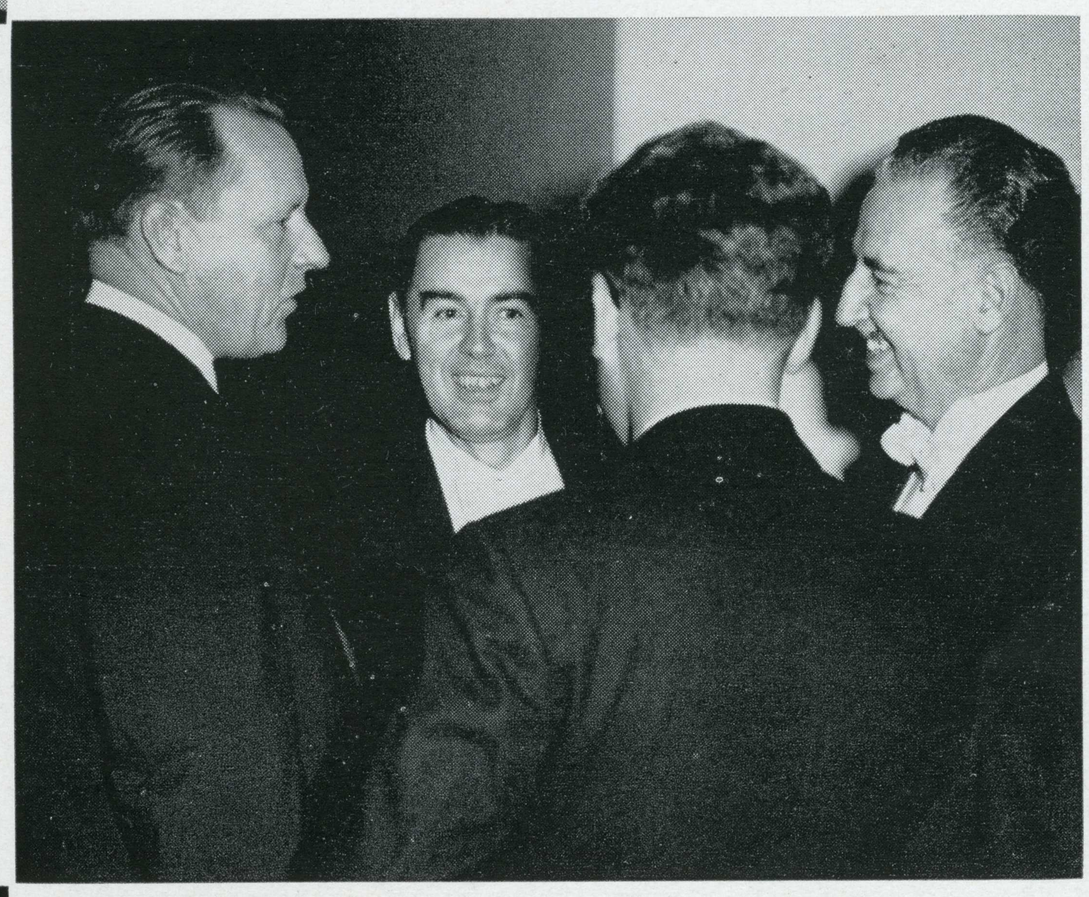


We saw progress and growth throughout the campus.

registration, Santa Cruz, and even a new lawn.



We couldn't get a single class.



Our new Music Building was dedicated this year.



Our home away from home — Santa Cruz!



Win or lose — Novice Boxing promotes sportsmanship.

We went to see some rallies and built some floats,



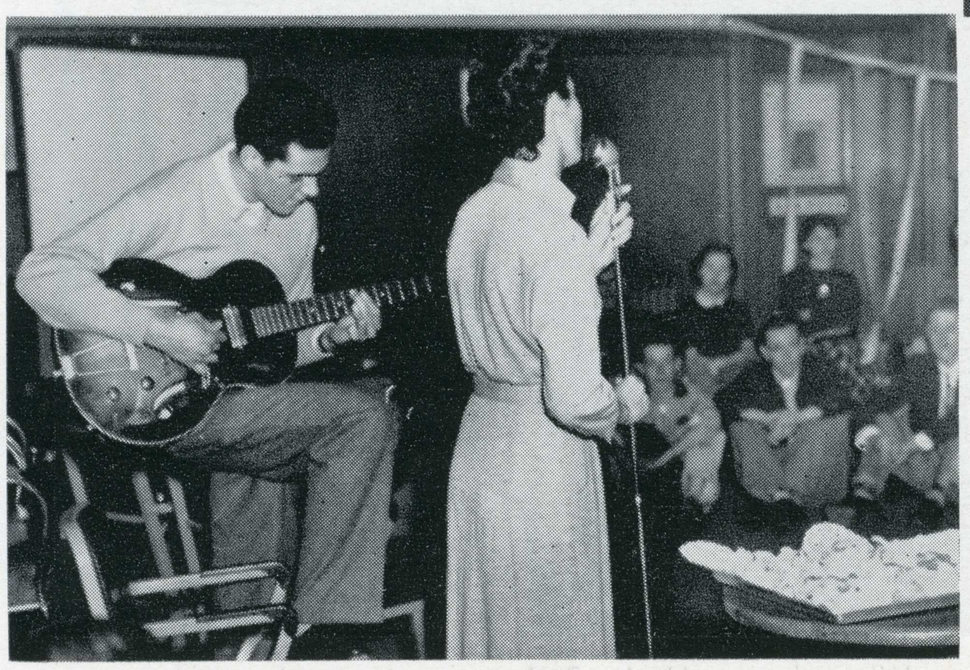
We want the bell?



Delta Gamma constructing a winner.

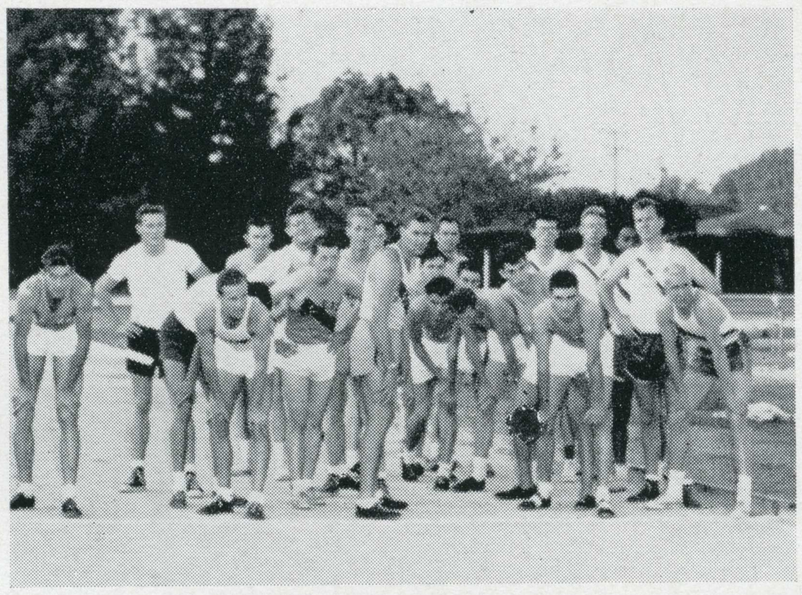


A black and white movie by the K.K.G.'s.



The sophomores lived it up!

and planned for more new buildings.



SJS versus San Francisco State in Cross-Country Meet.



Dr. Naylor and Dr. Duncan plan for the future.



After you . . . at the Coronation Ball.



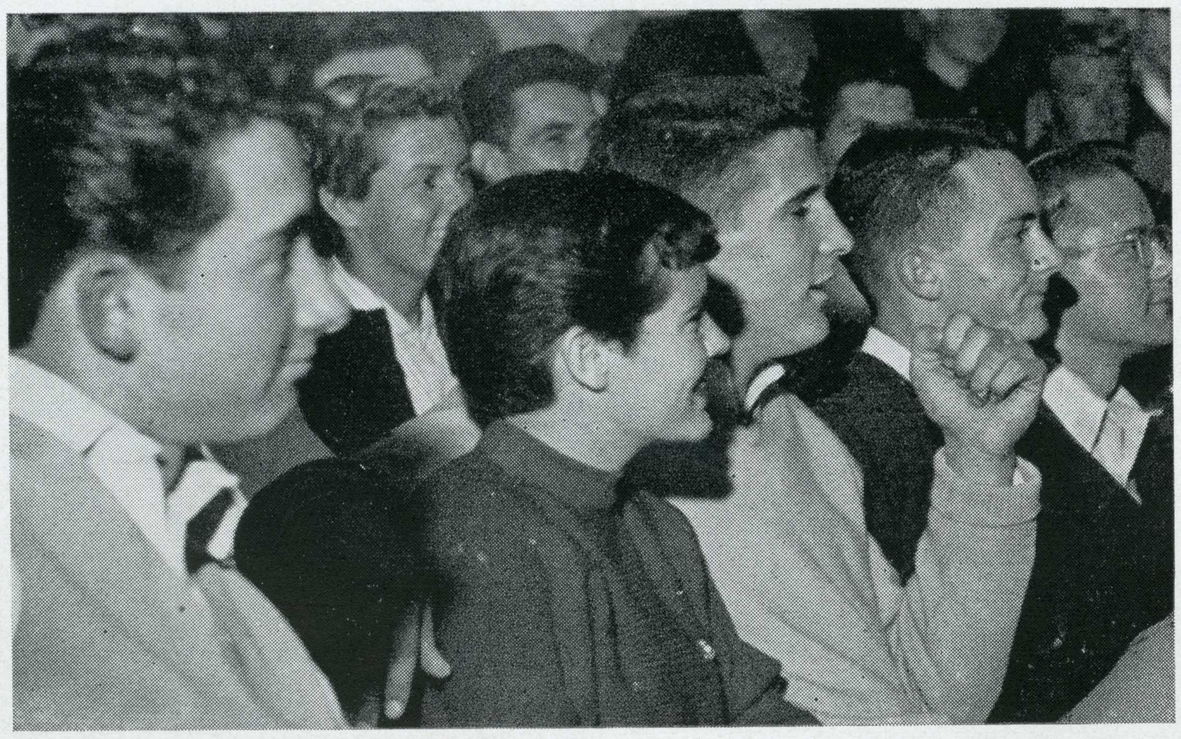
Check your coat? at the Coronation Ball.



Ski Club is one of the largest groups,

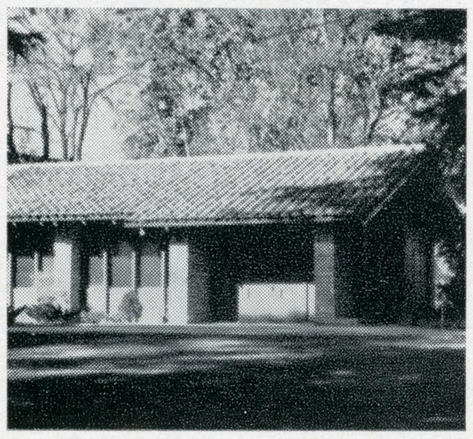


but we boast of many others as well.





Music building dedication.



The college chapel.



Inside chapel.

Religious Organizations

Canterbury Club

The purposes of the Canterbury Club is to foster worship, fellowship, service, and study in the activities of the Episcopal students of San Jose State. The meetings of this group are high-lighted by films, speakers, social functions, and service projects. The outstanding event for the Canterbury Club this year was a retreat January twenty-ninth through the thirty-first.

Nan Greenwich, president
Eric Moller, vice-president
Shirley Zemer, treasurer
Joanne Morton, secretary
Dr. William Gould, adviser
Rev. C. Everton, chaplain



Christian Science

The Christian Science Organization at San Jose State holds weekly meetings in order to unite Christian Scientists within the college. This organization sponsors a lecture on Christian Science annually. This year's lecture was entitled "Christian Science, The Healing Power of God".

David Finch, president
Nancy Appleby, vice-president
Carol Schaeffer, recording secretary
Bruce Carradine, corresponding secretary
Barbara Morris, treasurer
Mr. Robert Coleman, adviser



Hillel

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at San Jose State is one of two hundred and eight chapters representing the Jewish community on the campuses of universities in America and foreign countries. Hillel provides a program of student-directed events in the field of cultural, religious, interfaith, and social projects.

Marv Alkin, president
Joel Saffron, vice-president
Myra Greenberg, secretary
Edwin Klein, teasurer
Dr. Joseph Cooper, adviser
Mr. Chester M. Zeff, counselor

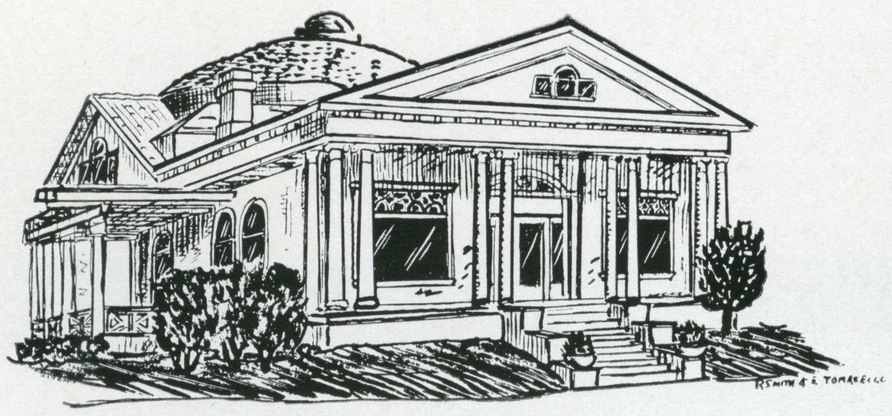


Christian Fellowship

The main activities of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship include weekly meetings, Bible studies, and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship conferences. These activities provide opportunities for investigation of the facts of Christianity and sharing the experiences of Christian living.

Joe Spinella, president
June Barcus, vice-president
Pat Klitza, secretary
Bob Slater, treasurer
Mrs. Mabel Carlson and
Mr. Bob Bronzan, advisers





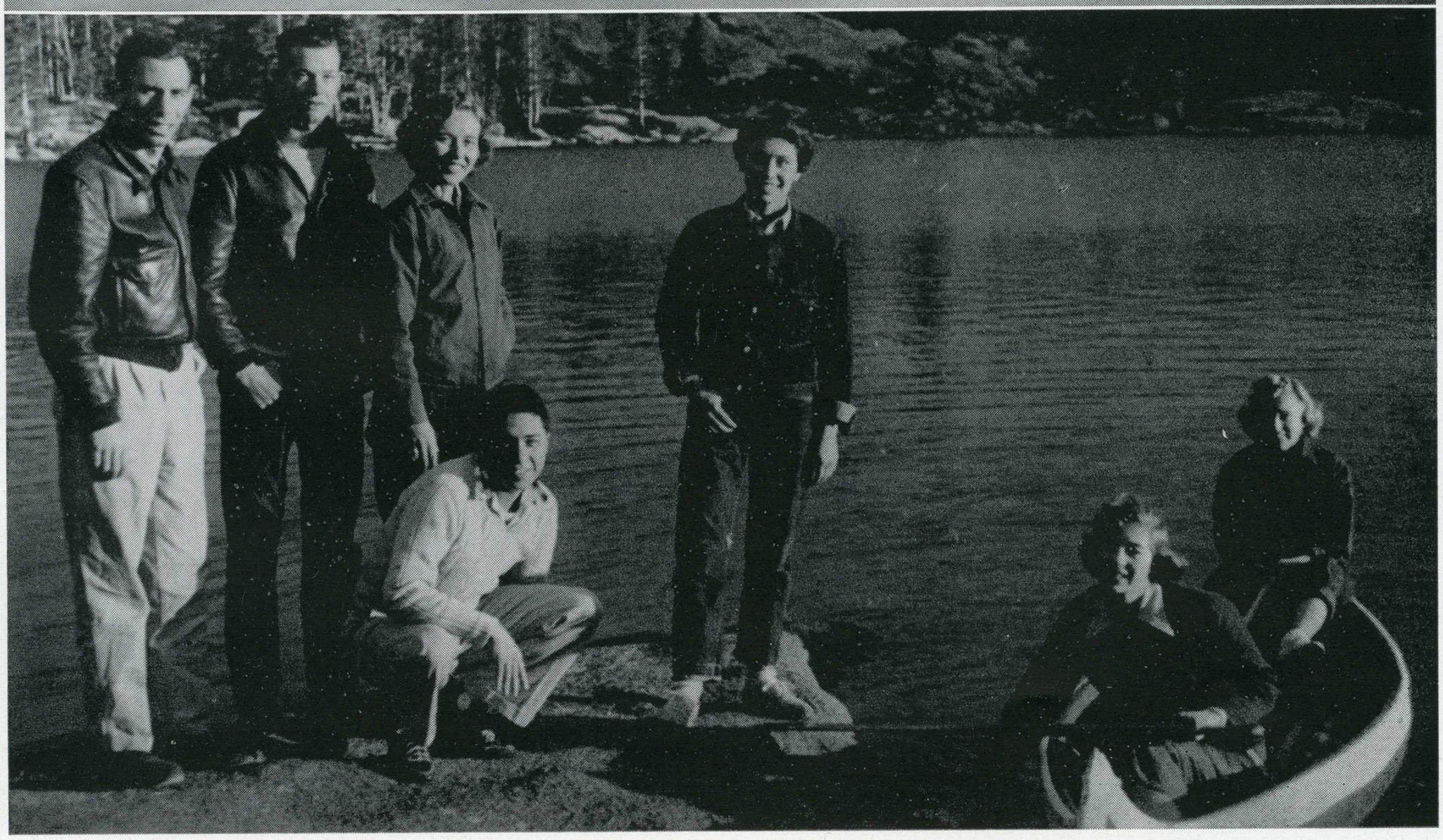
The Newman Club provides a social group for Catholic students at San Jose State. The religious-education program includes lectures and forums, the devotional program provides retreats and religious ritual. The social activities of the Newman Club include dances, picnics, ski trips, and camping trips.

Newman Club

John Jordan, president
Joanne Scaletta, vice-president
Shirley Williams, recording secretary
Barbara Hodge, corres. secretary
Philip Tollner, sergeant at arms

Standing, left to right: Phil Tollner, Joanne Scaletta, Rosemarie Bell, Pat Jordan. Seated: Barbara Hodge, Father Duryea, Shirley Williams.





Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi is a national organization of Methodist college women who engage in religious, service, and social activities.

The Kappa Phi program includes a party for the under-privileged children at Christmas, a luncheon for the mothers, a banquet for the dads, and a Spring formal. Kappa Phi does clerical work during the year for a community service organization such as the Family Service Bureau of the Community Chest.

Leah Baughman, president
Martha Parry, vice-president
Ruth Maddux, secretary
Jean Ewan, program chairman
Miss Doris Robinson, adviser

Jan Becker
Betty Anne Derby
Pat Goodell

Ellene Bakenhus
Grace T. Dohi
Paula Gray

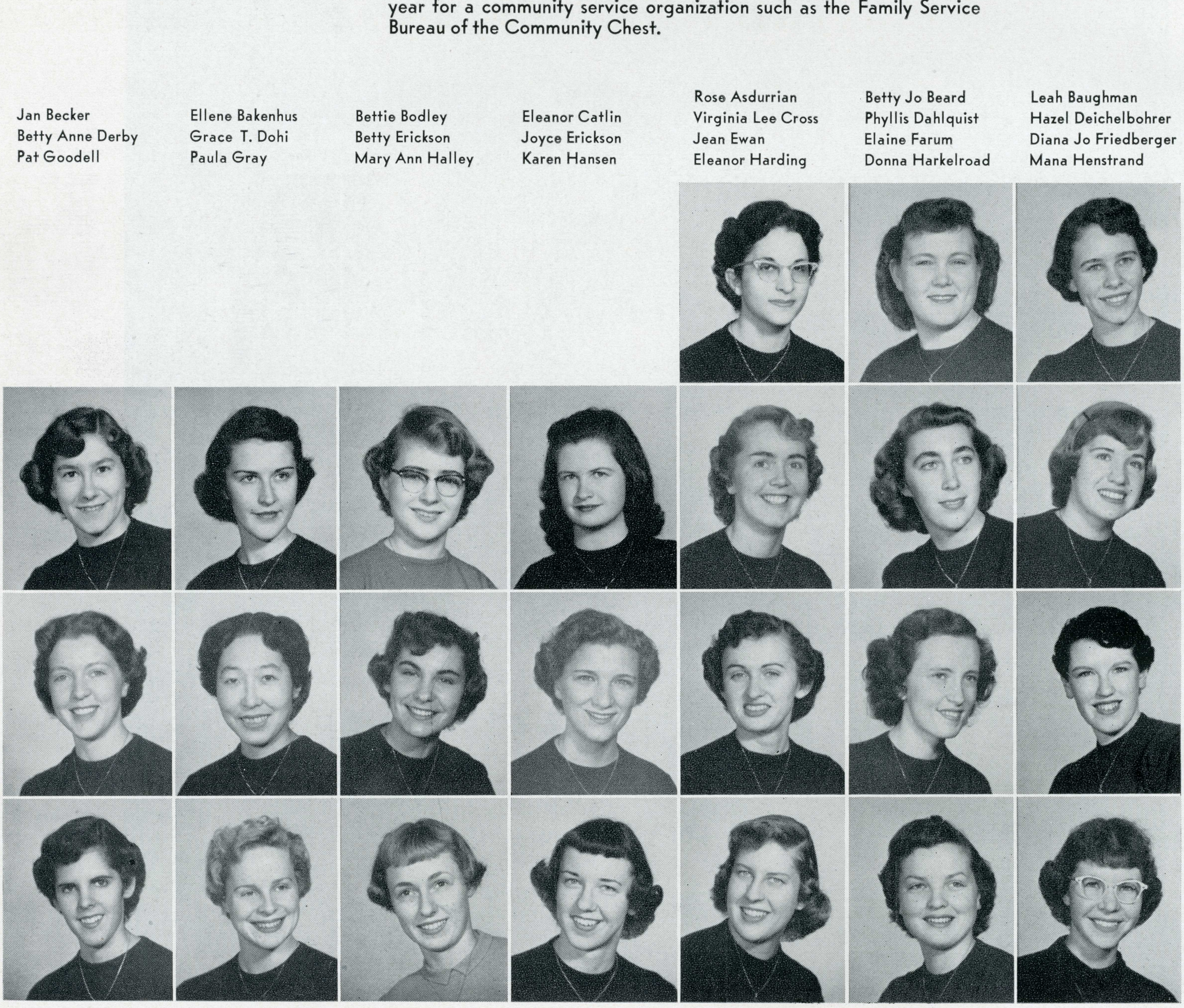
Bettie Bodley
Betty Erickson
Mary Ann Halley

Eleanor Catlin
Joyce Erickson
Karen Hansen

Rose Asdurrian
Virginia Lee Cross
Jean Ewan
Eleanor Harding

Betty Jo Beard
Phyllis Dahlquist
Elaine Farum
Donna Harkelroad

Leah Baughman
Hazel Deichelbohrer
Diana Jo Friedberger
Mana Henstrand





Jean Hird
Judith Mayhew
Ruth Oakleaf
Marian Stevens

Marlene Belle Hops
Kathryn Medcraft
Marty Parry
Barbara T. Sugimoto

Audrey Dorene Hoy
Jeraldine Medo
Sue Randel
Joline Sweet

Barbara Jacobus
Carol Merrick
Kay Robinson
Jeanette Thompson

Donna Larson
Mary Ruth Morse
Jan Roseberry
Barbara Thornberry

Lily Lee
Mery Ellen Meyers
Toni Shively
Diane Webb

Ruth Maddux
Elaine Nygren
Carolyn Stelling
Alice Westfall



Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation is the national organization of Methodist students. Its purpose is to help students achieve a satisfying and growing experience in Christian living. The goal of the group is achieved through a varied program of religious, social, and service projects.

Ken Edgar, president
Louise Underwood, vice-president
Mary Ellen Myers, secretary
Bart Hammond, treasurer
Harry Miller, adviser





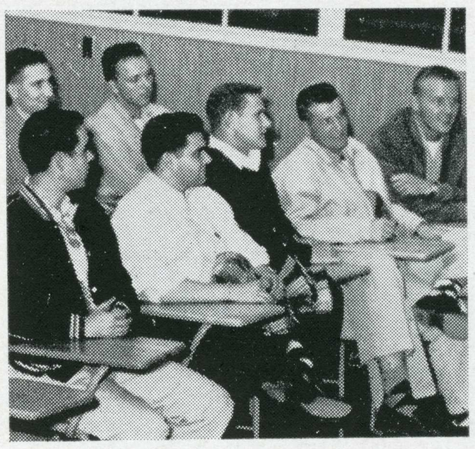


Spartan Chi party.

Clubs



Student Union card game.



Flying Twenty Club.

California Recreation Society

The C.R.S. is a professional organization affiliated with the state Recreation Society. The purposes of the organization include stimulating interest in the promotion of standards of recreation administration, supervision, leadership, and activities.

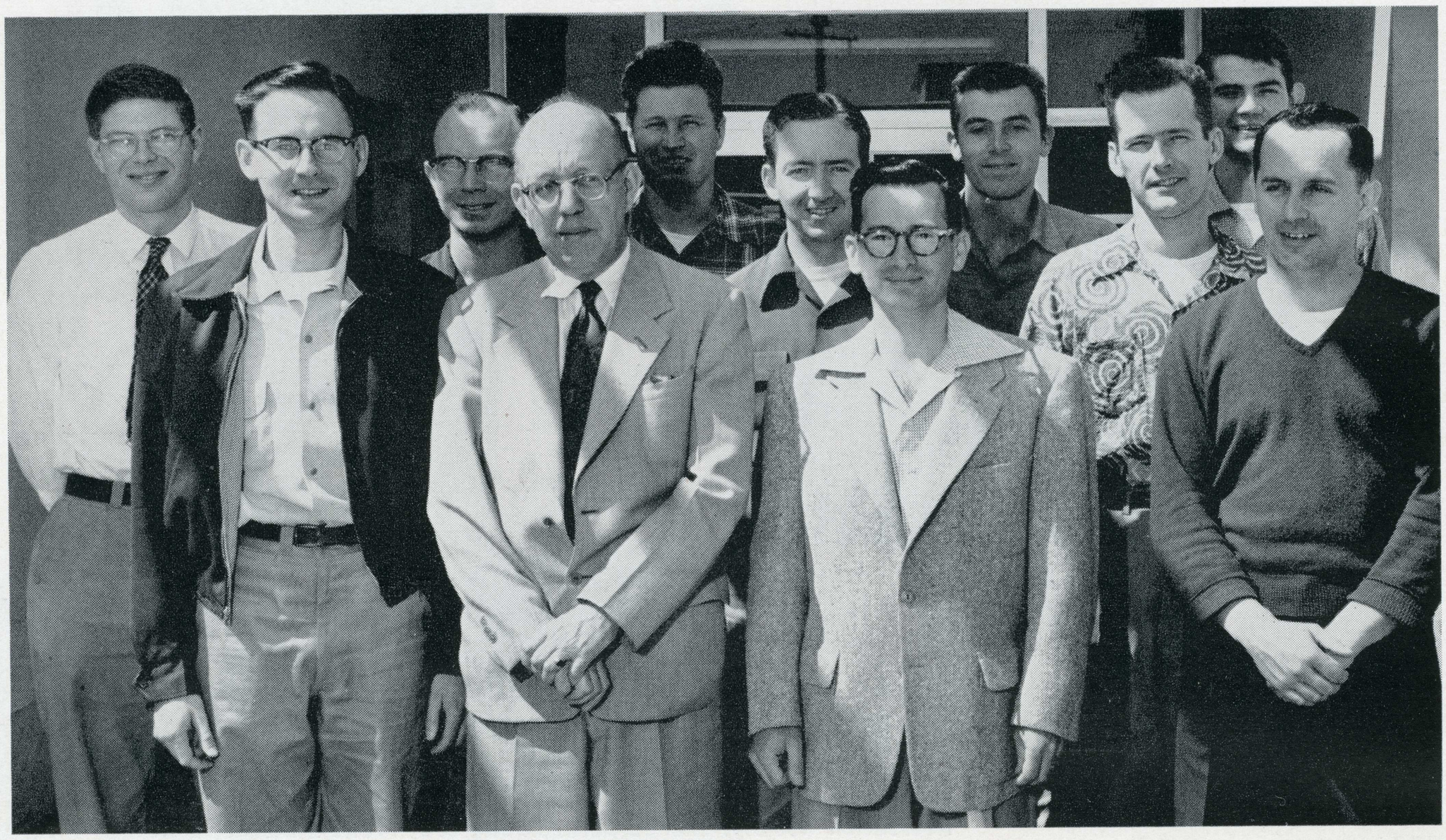
John Martini, president
Marilyn Jensen, vice-president
Shirley Chinn, vice-president
Joan Bordenave, secretary
Pat Gale, treasurer
Miss Mary Wiley and
Miss Ardith Frost, advisers



Institute of Radio Engineers

The Institute of Radio Engineers was founded in 1948 to further the professional development of Electronic Engineering Majors, and students of applied science. Student members become eligible for professional membership on completion of a four year scientific course leading to a Bachelor's degree.

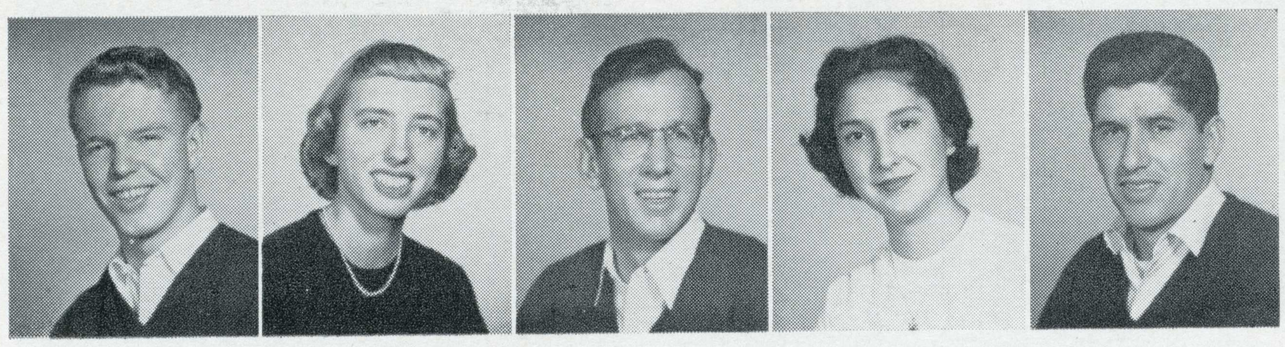
Frank W. Glass, president
Leon P. Bryant, vice-president
Al Koch, secretary
Clifford Buttschardt, treasurer



Sigma Delta Pi

Members are elected to Sigma Delta Pi on the basis of high scholastic attainment in their general college program, as well as in Spanish; and a person must complete at least nine units in upper division Spanish in order to qualify for membership. The purposes of this club are to offer an opportunity to speak Spanish, to become acquainted with others with similar interests and to learn something about Hispanic culture.

Jesus Sanchez, president
Mary Henriques, vice-president
Marie Menacho, secretary
Jane McFaul, treasurer
William Moellering, adviser



Howard Allen
Joan Aubrey
Stanley Kelker
Marie Menacho
Jess Sanchez

Alpha Beta Alpha is the only national coeducational undergraduate Library science fraternity in the United States. The purpose of the organization is to further the professional knowledge of its members, to provide fellowship and recreation, and to serve as a recruiting agency for librarianship.

Alpha Beta Alpha

Doris Gourley, president
June Chickasuye, vice-president
Barbara Weikert, recording secretay
Trudy Jansens, treasurer
Miss Dora Smith, adviser

Standing, left to right: Sylvia Bettendorff, Lillian LaValley, Barbara Locke, Lillian Virgin, Mildred Garlock, Ernestine Sinnott, Alverda Brunart, Mary Dell Rickerd, Ann Adams, Pat Burch. Middle row: Margaret Erikkson; Barbara Weikert, recording secretary; Margaret White, historian; June Chikasuye, vice president; Doris Gourley, president; Trudy Jansens, treasurer; Jeraldine Medo, corresponding secretary; Mary Anne Simas, Frances Erickson. Sitting: Norine Dodge, Thoralee Griffin, Marilynn Markert, Sally Vilas, Shirley Ligon and Dolores Vinal.



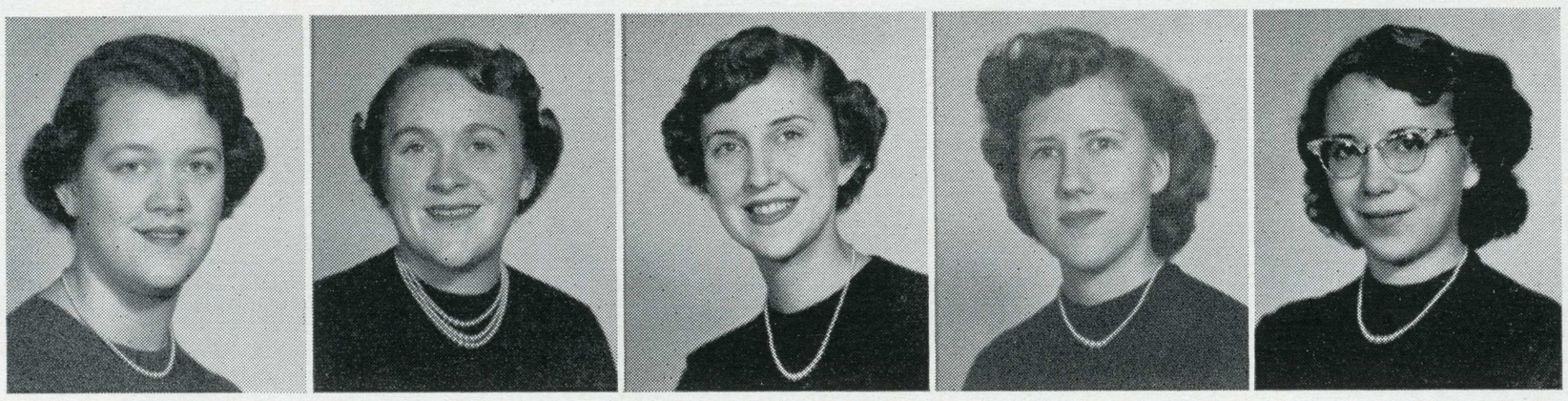
Sitting, left to right: Sylvia Bettendorf, June Chikasuye, Trudy Jansens. Standing: Barbara Weikert, Margaret Ericksson, Jeraldine Medo, Margaret White, Dolores Vinal and Alverda Brunart.



Alpha Chi Epsilon

Alpha Chi Epsilon is an organization open to kindergarten-primary and general elementary majors interested in the primary grades. Their activities for the past year included making Thanksgiving tray favors for the Children's Ward at the County Hospital, and selling craft booklets. Alpha Chi Epsilon is the college branch of the Association of Childhood Education International.

Nina Teeslink, president
Elaine Phillips, vice-president
Colleen Sidle, secretary
Virginia Breedlove, treasurer
Miss Mabel Crumby, adviser

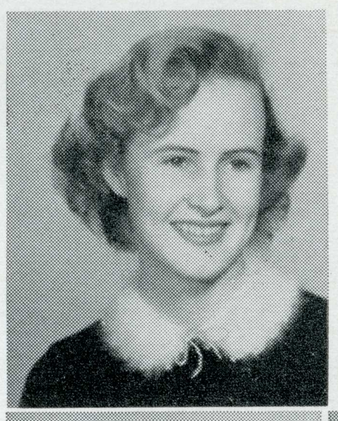


Virginia Breedlove
Donna Deabill
Elaine Phillips
Colleen Sidle
Nina Teeslink

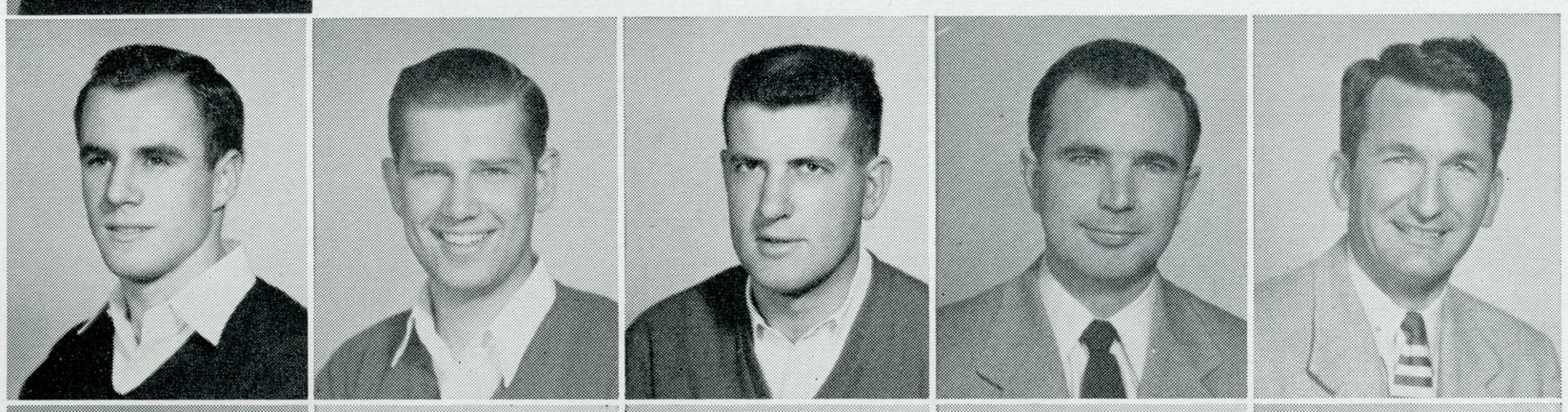
The activities of the Eta chapter of Alpha Eta Rho include the annual intercollegiate air-meet; the "Aero Crash" which is the annual aeronautics department picnic; field trips to local branches of the aviation industry; and dinners with prominent guest speakers from the aviation industry.

Alpha Eta Rho

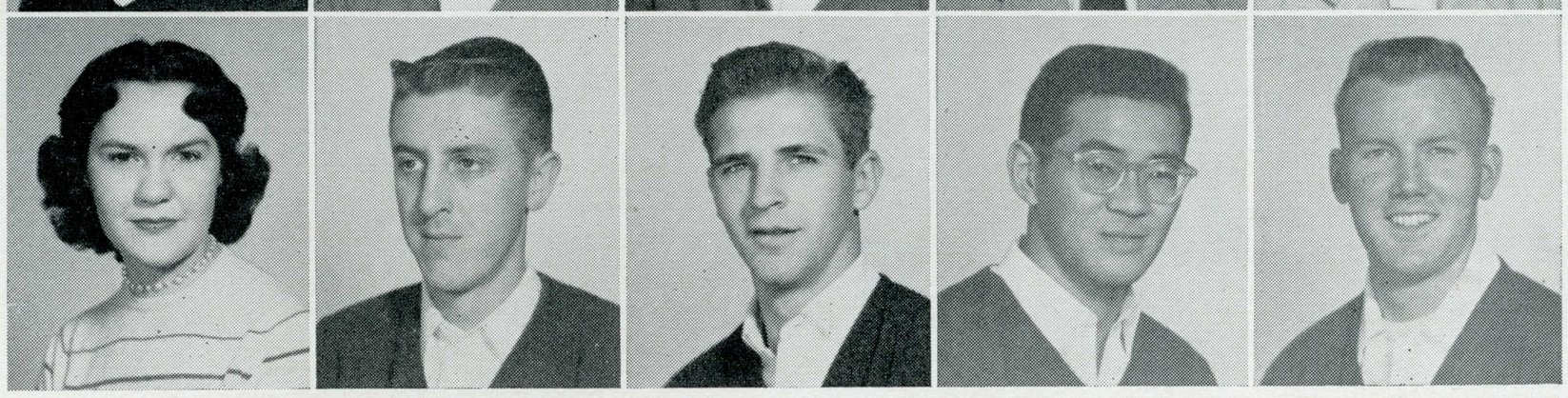
Raymond Kinney, president
Robert Kruse, vice-president
Duane Pierce, secretary
Kohachi Toyota, treasurer
Thomas Leonard, adviser



Lee Daum



Herbert Jackson
Raymond Kinney
Robert Kruse
Tom Leonard
Nick Milichevich



Patricia Phillips
Duane Pierce
Pete Sammet
Kohachi Toyota
Kenn Walton

Alpha Gamma

Alpha Gamma is a social fraternity whose members have a mutual interest in art. As well as the formal meetings, Alpha Gamma's activities include field trips, special exhibits, and their annual dance, the Beaux Arts Ball. The dance was held this past Spring at Alpine Lodge.

Robert Kuster, president
Gail Johnston, vice-president
Dale Morris, treasurer
Norma Thies, secretary



All student body card holders are eligible to participate in the planned activities of the co-recreation committee. The recreational program of this group includes badminton, volleyball, table tennis, social dancing, cards, uke sessions, and any other recreation which is organized by the committee.

Co-Rec

Bobbie Hoepner, co-chairman
Maurice Vargas, co-chairman
Barbara Weikert, treasurer
Dr. Janice Carkin, adviser





Back row, left to right: Arley Hoobyar, Nancy Cooper, Shirley Snyder, Joan Porter.
Sitting, left to right: Maurice Vargas, Dr. Janice Carkin, Barbara Hoepner.

C. S. T. A.

California Student Teacher's Association is open to all students who are or intend to become candidates for teaching credential in California. The aims of this group are to stimulate the highest ideals of professional ethics and attitudes; to promote the social, professional, and economical welfare of teachers, to improve educational service in general; and to develop professional attitudes among those who are to be teachers.

Clyde Williamson, president
Jean Dugger, vice-president
Sumi Maeda, secretary
Lois Berry, treasurer
Dr. G. W. Ford and
Mrs. Grace E. Rowe, advisers



The Engineering Society works to further the education of engineering students both technically and socially. The group held its annual Winter dinner-dance and its Fall Bar-B-Q during the past year. Membership in the Engineering Society is open to all students in the engineering department.

Engineering Society

Jack Furey, president
Bob Ragsac, vice-president
Clyde Allen, record. secretary
Steve Getlik, corres. secretary
Bill Kumagi, treasurer



Officers seated left to right around the table: Jack Furey, president; Steve Getlik, corres. secretary; Dr. Allen N. Smith, adviser; Robert Ragsac, vice-president; Clyde Allen, recording secretary and Glenn Engler, treasurer.

Eta Epsilon

Eta Epsilon is the club in which home economics majors and minors are invited to participate. The club enjoyed many varied activities during the past year. Among them were: making yarn dolls to sell, a Christmas party, filling an Easter basket for a needy family, and a fashion show during the Spring quarter at which the members of the club modeled clothes which they had made in their clothing classes.

Dorothea Bettencourt, president
Louise Shoemaker, vice-president
Carol Arnold, secretary
Dolores Koff, treasurer
Miss Anna Loze, and
Miss Katherine Young, advisers



The Flying Twenty is a non-profit corporation operated by students for pleasure and promotion of aviation. This group owns and operates trainer planes and a cross-country plane. The club represents San Jose in inter-collegiate air-meets. This past year Flying Twenty brought home seven of fifteen awards presented in the one meet attended this year.

Flying Twenty

Art Reed, president
Don McPherson, vice-president
Irwin Davis, secretary
John Martini, treasurer



German Club

The German Club, which is for any students taking classes in German, was founded in Fall of 1952. Since the founding, many traditions have been established. The annual German Christmas party, with the traditional Santa Claus, was held this year in the Music Building.

Louis Gregory, president
Wolf-Dieter Schulz, vice-president
Helen Pigarow, secretary
Hal Aldridge, treasurer
Theodore Verhaaren, adviser

Standing, left to right: Louis Gregory, sergeant-at-arms; Jens Shurk, vice president; Howard Allen, treasurer. Sitting: Dieter Schulz, secretary; Dr. Theodore Verhaaren, adviser; Kenneth Aldrige, president.





Standing: Dieter Schulz, Donna Joost. Middle row, seated, left to right: Phyllis Bird, Mildred Tormey, Jens Shurk, Kenneth Aldridge. Front row: Mireille Guers, Dr. Theodore E. Verhaaren, Gretel Andberg, Helen Pigarow.

The members of the International Students Organization believe that the will to understand the basic concept of race, nationality, and creed opens wide many doors leading to peace and unity. Through lectures, discussions, and social activities, the I.S.O. strives for international consciousness and harmony.

International Students Organization

Sirouss Nownejad, president
John Arreola, vice-president
Alice Bishari, secretary
Rasma Ernstons, treasurer
Dr. Harry N. Fitch and
Miss Doris Linder, advisers



O. T. Club

During the past year the program for the O.T. Club included representative speakers from the Armed Forces and allied fields, and Crafts demonstrations. To climax the activities for the group, the annual Spring Bar-B-Q was held at Alum Rock Park.

Roma Jerabek, president
Nan Granewich, vice-president
Kay Zimmerman, secretary
Miss Mary Booth and
Mrs. Eleanor Dennison, advisers

Left to right: Dorothy Shinagawa, social chairman; Kay Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Granewich, vice president; Roma Jerabek, president; Miss Booth, adviser.





Sitting, left to right: Ardis Naur, Dorothy Rudeen, Dee Peraldo, Stephanie Presseller, Delores Tripp, Myra Greenberg. Middle row, Anne-Marie Lundberg, Helen Thompson, May Otsuki, June Misone, Joan Wakefield, Esther Nakatani, Dorothy Shinagawa, Haruka Muranaka. Back row, standing: Monica Hammond, Eleanore Dreis, Selene Evans, Patricia Schmitt, Marilyn Mengshol, Jean Mariner, Kay Zimmerman, Pat Maginnis, Mrs. Eleanor Denison, adviser.

The Women's Physical Education and Recreation Majors Club is a professional organization which stimulates interest in the two fields. As a part of the educational program of the group, new books are purchased each year and added to the already extensive library. The social activities for the past year included an annual Christmas party, and an alumnae breakfast in Spring co-sponsored with Tau Gamma.

Physical Education Majors

Alicia Ench, president
Joyce Erickson, vice-president
Barbara Norris, secretary
Mardell Sanders, treasurer
Dr. Janice Carkin, adviser

Back row, left to right: Carol Robin, Jeanne Adkins, Elaine Pappas, Franceleen Dutra, Margaret Feagin, Betty Richart, and Carolyn Buszdieker.





Back row, left to right: Jean Johnson, Sally Maier, Donna Bridges, Joyce Erickson, Shirley Spicer, Joan Ward.
Front row, left to right: Mardell Sanders, Dr. Carkin, adviser, Alicia Ench, Carla Schnell.

Spartan Nurses

The San Jose Hospital School of Nursing is a fully accredited school of nursing conducted by the San Jose Hospital. The school is affiliated with the college where the nursing students attend classes and enjoy the privileges of college life. During the three-year program, the students live in residences where comfortable rooms and social and recreational areas for indoor and outdoor living are provided.



Top picture, left to right, first row, Martin, Fujinari, Becker, Medal, Wood, Morgan, Ling; second row, Stuart, Turman, Stark, Campbell, Harris, Suyemasa, Vodden, Carvin; third row, Nielson, Madsen, Creemer, Heysfer, Petersen, Eldridge, Trist.

Middle picture: left to right, first row, Powell, Konecny, Pistohl, Kanemoto, Kodama; second row, Toppini, Emken, Hunter, Leahy, Gray; third row, Carmalinghi, Conchee, Bugbee, Adamson, Christensen, Berkey, Johnson.

Bottom picture, left to right: first row, Morishima, Balcom, McGee, Santo; second row, Wallen, Grant, Minniear, Reynolds, Edholm; third row, Harris, Sparks, Plaeg, Constantine, Higgins.

As well as being a medium for social expression, Spartan Oriocci serves the college and the community through worthwhile projects. Two such projects were a Thanksgiving Can Benefit Dance and aid in the Campus Red Cross Blood Drive. Social activities for the past year included participation in the Pushcart Relays, an International Fellowship dinner, and the annual "Black Champagne" formal.

Ken Kawazoe, president
Dave Umemoto, vice-president
Kiku Okawa, record. secretary
Naomi Woo, corres. secretary
June Misono, treasurer
Mr. Willard Schmidt, adviser

Spartan Oriocci

Officers pictured below in the front row, left to right, are Kikuko Okawa, Jessie Matsumoto, Bernice Ota and June Misono. In the second row are: Dave Umemoto, Naomi Woo, Tom Yagi and Ken Kawazoe.



Spartan Spinners

The purpose of the folk dance club is to foster folk dancing as a recreation for students and faculty. With other clubs in the San Jose area, Spartan Spinners has co-hosted several folk dance festivals, exhibited a special dance at one, and shared in several campus activities.

Jeannette Sjosten, president
Carl Pohlhammer, vice-president
Anita Arellano, secretary
Don Linscott, treasurer
Dr. and Mrs. Carl Duncan, advisers



The Student Y is the on-campus YMCA and YWCA with a special program for college students. The Y sponsors freshman firesides, week-end conferences, campus service projects, and special study groups. The Y also participates in Brotherhood Week and Religion in Life Week.

Student Y

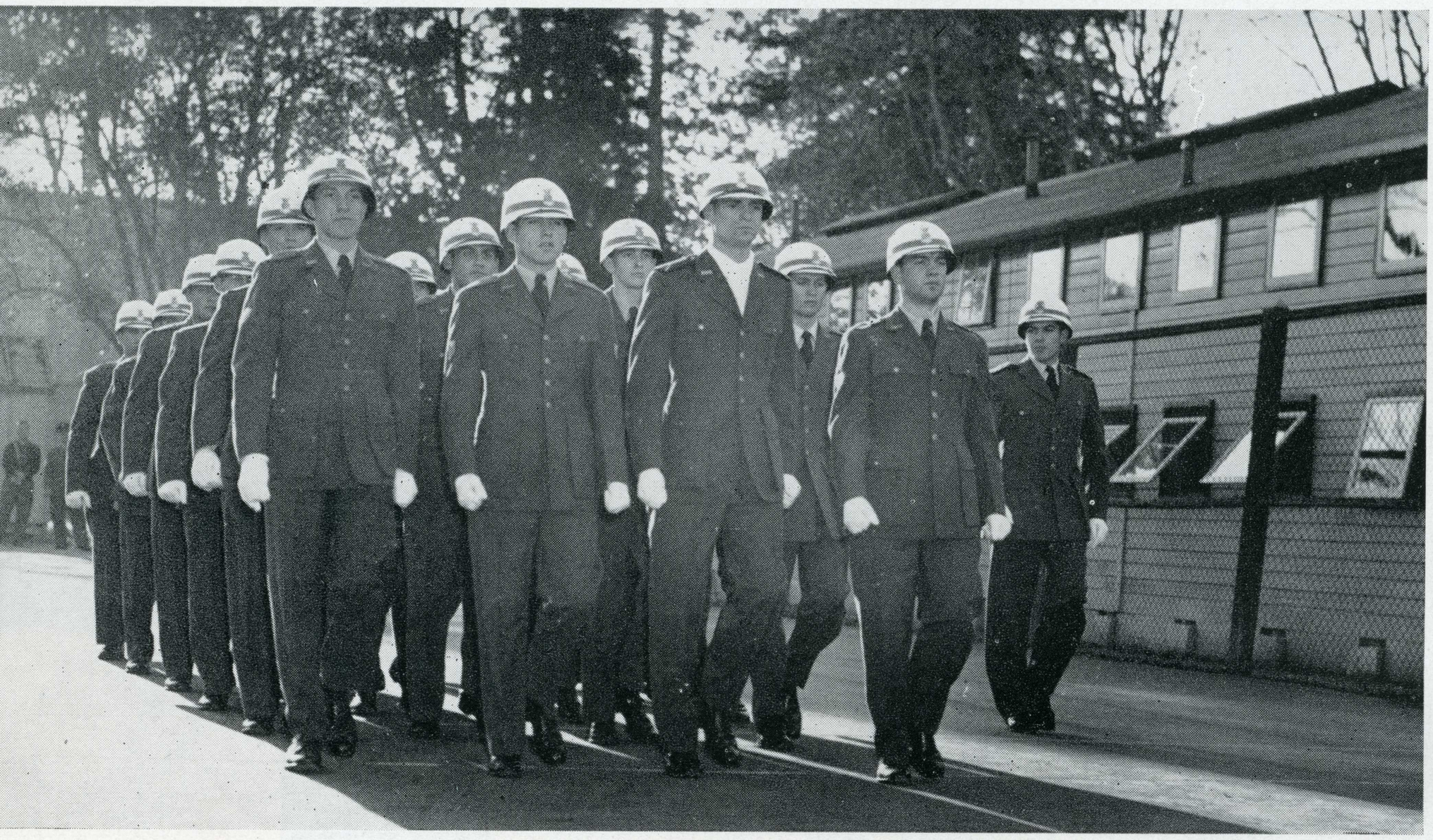
Bruce Sweet, president
Leslie Hannaford, vice president
Marian McLellan, secretary
Sharon Edwards, treasurer
Rev. James Martin, adviser

Student Y officers pictured below are: Leslie Hannaford, Bruce Sweet, and Marion McLellan.





Pictured above are, top row, left to right: Virginia Breedlove, Victor Oddie, Ed Adams, Jim Martin, Ed Wright, Ernie Johnson, Bruce Sweet and Leroy Barron. Middle row: Unidentified, Leslie Hannaford, Sally Ish, Eileen Gertmanian, Ruth Oakleaf and Marian McLellan. Front row: Carol McLellan, Harriette Christensen, Kathy Knapp and Evelin Bjorgan.



William Miley, commanding officer
Ronald Souza, executive officer
Al Bache, operations officer
Robert Kruse, adjutant recorder
Stuart Grannis, public relations
Col. R. M. Bristol

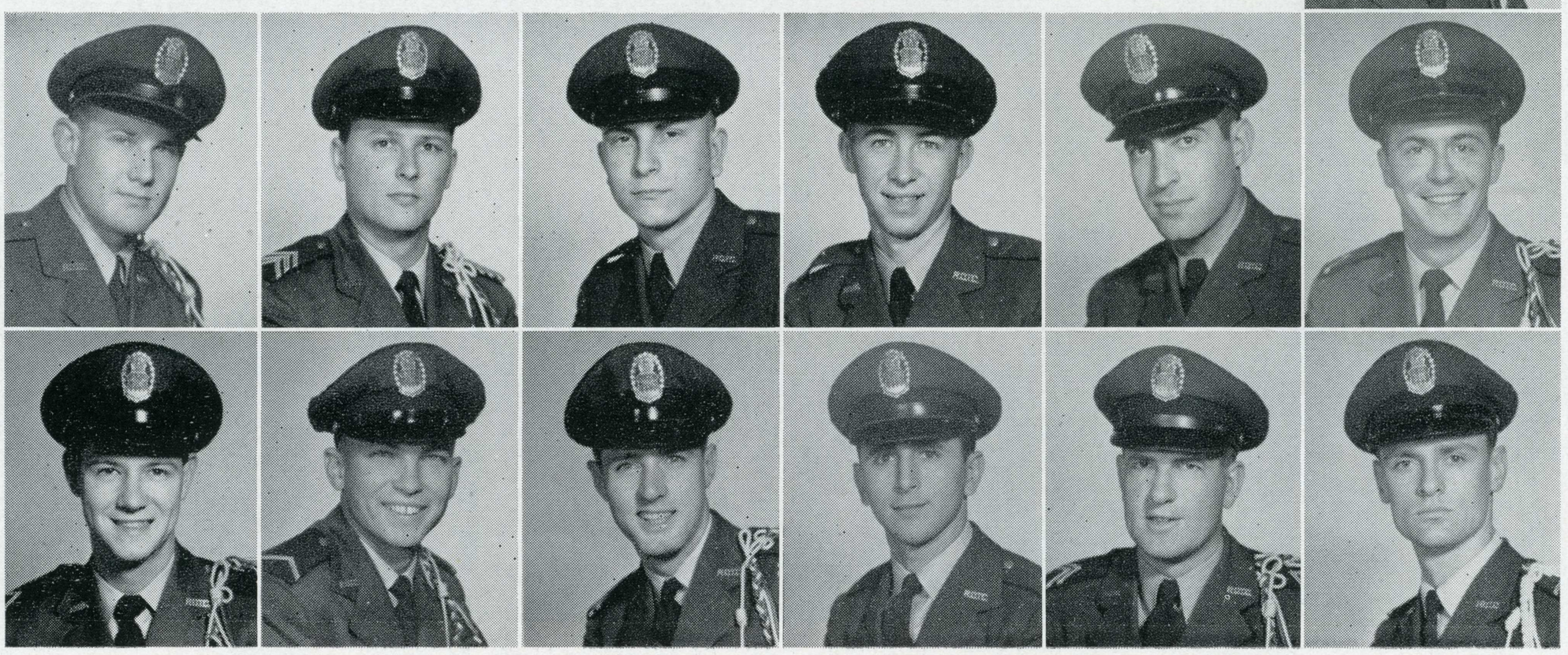
The Air Force drill team in action.

Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society is a national professional fraternity. The objectives of the organization are to further the concepts of the U.S.A.F., create a close and more efficient relationship among the Air R.O.T.C., and to keep abreast of developments in the field of aviation.



Al Bache



Charles Bailey
Thomas Campbell
Oscar Diessner Jr.
George Erhart
Stan Finberg
Stanley Ford

Stuart Grannis
Allen Hansen
Roy A. Hodges
Joseph Jiminez
Robert Leland Kruse
Art Lund



Col. R. Bristol shakes hands with Col. H. Bledsoe of the Air University headquarters inspection team.



Leonard McCulley
Floyd Miller
Bill Miley
Steve Oliver
Jerry Sandifer
Arthur R. Simpson

Charles Slater
Don Smith
Ronald Souza
Col. Elmer Staffelbach
Vincent Staniszewski, M/Sgt.
Don Straub

Jerome Vertin
Don Westbrook
Maj. W. L. Wetsel
Jack R. Willson
Stanley Wooten
John Xavier Payne



Orchesis members present an interesting pattern.

Women's Athletic Association

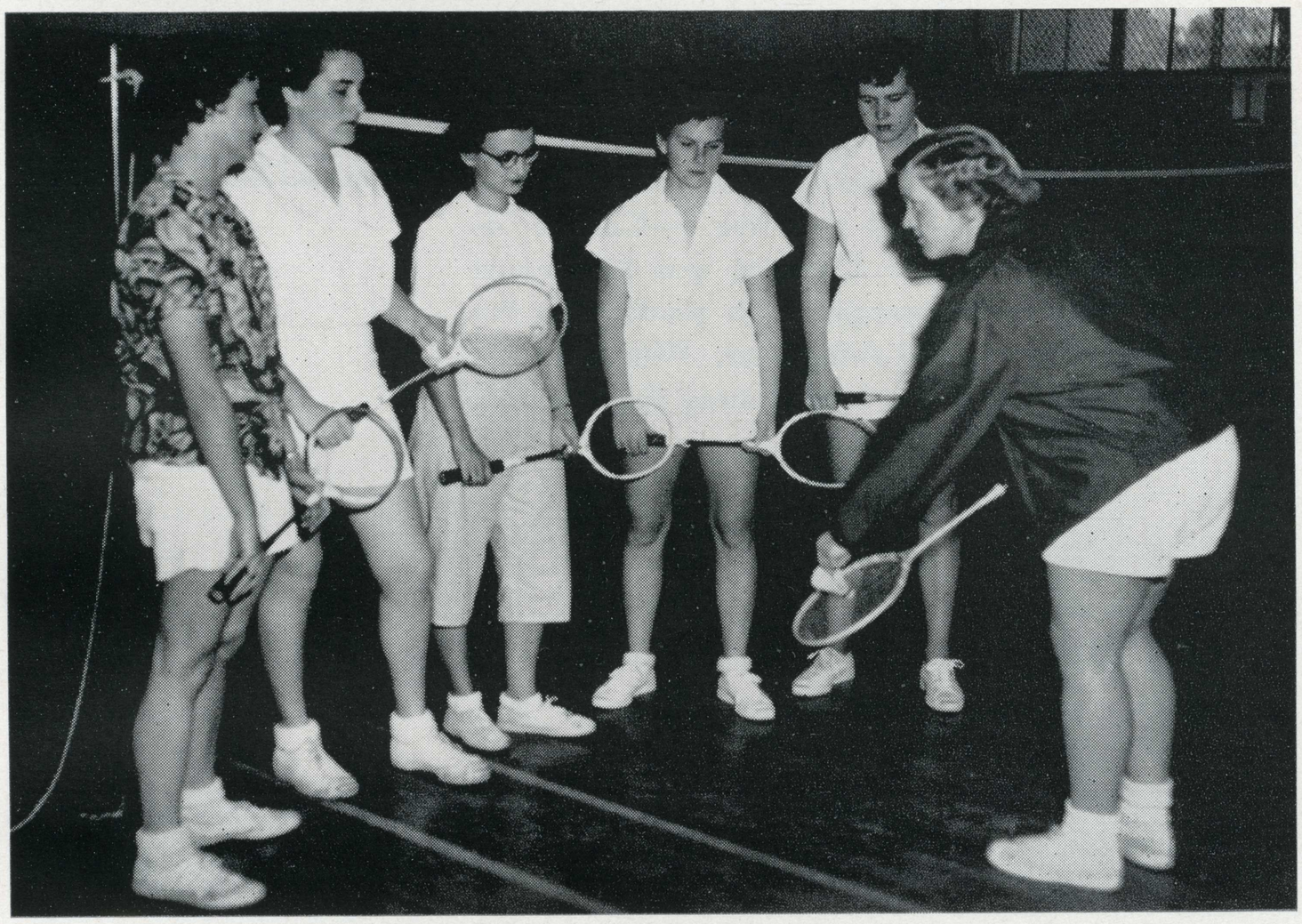
The sports offered by the W.A.A. vary according to the season. During the year badminton, basketball, hockey, orchesis, riding, riflery, softball, swimming, tennis, and volleyball. To insure everyone the opportunity of playing with those of comparable ability, highly skilled sports are divided into intermediate and advanced leagues.

Marilyn Jensen, president
Barbara Hoepner, vice-president
Marilyn Kechley, record. secretary
Nancy Killen, corres. secretary
Beverly Ridenour, treasurer
Miss Margaretta Fristoe, adviser





W.A.A. members caught in basketball action.



Badminton players receiving some pointers on serving.



Basketball is one of the most popular sports.

Ski Club

The Ski Club was founded to provide low cost, organized skiing for all classes of skiers. The original membership of fifteen has increased to three hundred due to the tremendous advantages offered by the club. The outstanding events of the year were the Tri-College Ski Meet, the Bay Area Federation Winter Carnival, and the annual club championships. The club team brought much prestige to the group when it placed second in the Bay Area meet. Fifteen medalists, both beginning and advanced skiers, hauled away the beautiful club awards at the club championship meet.

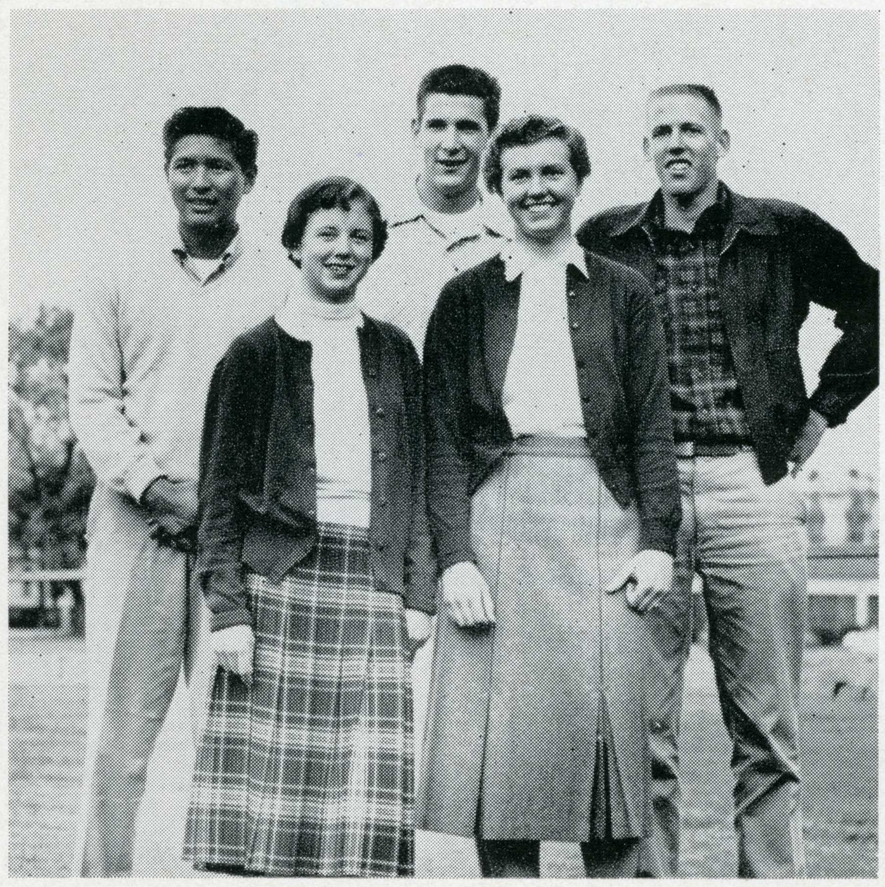
Lee Yip, president
Jim Triplett, vice-president
Betty Rickert, secretary
Chuck Irwin, treasurer
Mr. and Mrs. Rocci Pisano, advisers



Ski Club officers conferring on Donner Summit meet: Left to right—Doug Fox, program chairman; Jim Triplett, vice president; Lee Yip, president; Betty Rickert, secretary; Chuck Irwin, treasurer.



Members display trophies that were presented at ski meet.



Ski Team members: left to right: Lee Yip, Karen Sharick, Doug Fox, Marion Bessonette, Ted Engelbrecht.



Club champion Doug Fox takes some times.



The gals had fun, too.



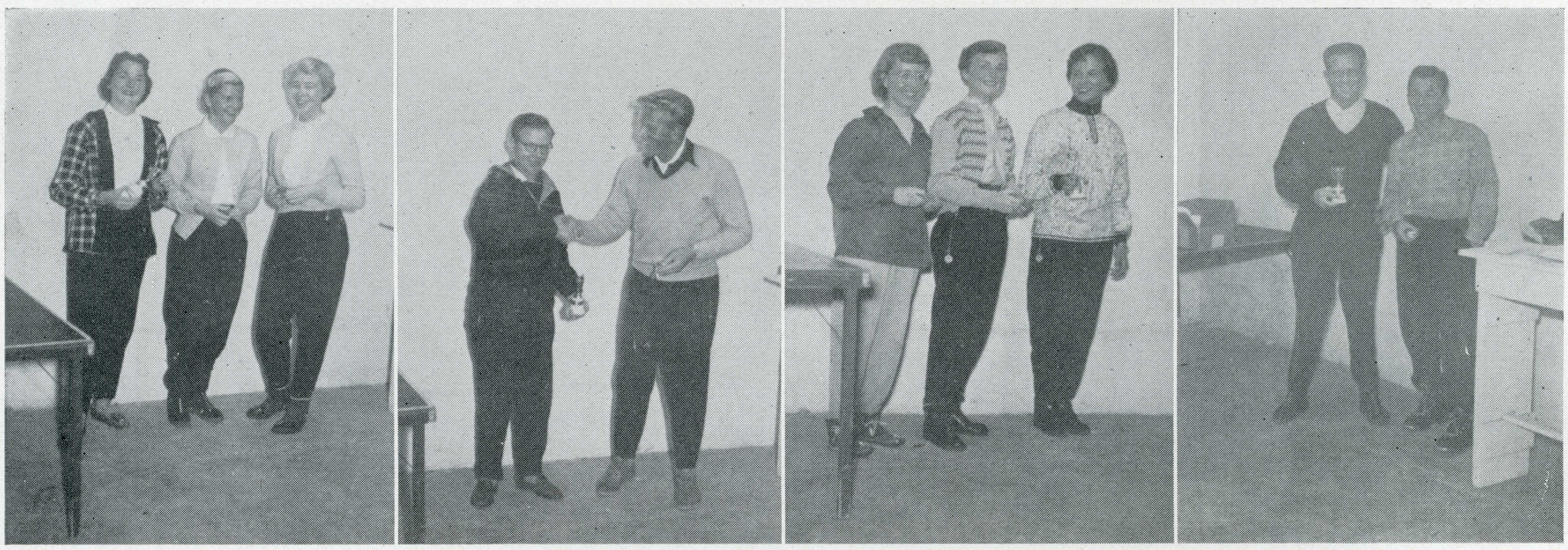
Lee Yip decked out for a day of skiing.



A beginner learns the Christy.



Some horse-play followed a rough day of skiing.



Trophy winners of the Soda Springs championships: Left to right — Lynn Dramalas, Sara Ashbrook, Carol Smith; Bill Olson and Bill Buckalou; Marguerite McIver, Nancy Davenport, Karen Sharick; Dave McGuire and Stan Silva.

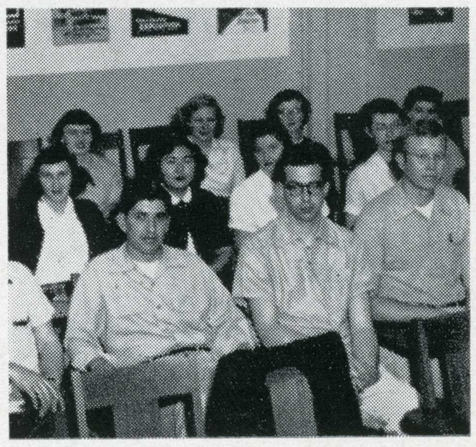


Spartan Shield get-together.

Honoraries



Second floor in the library.

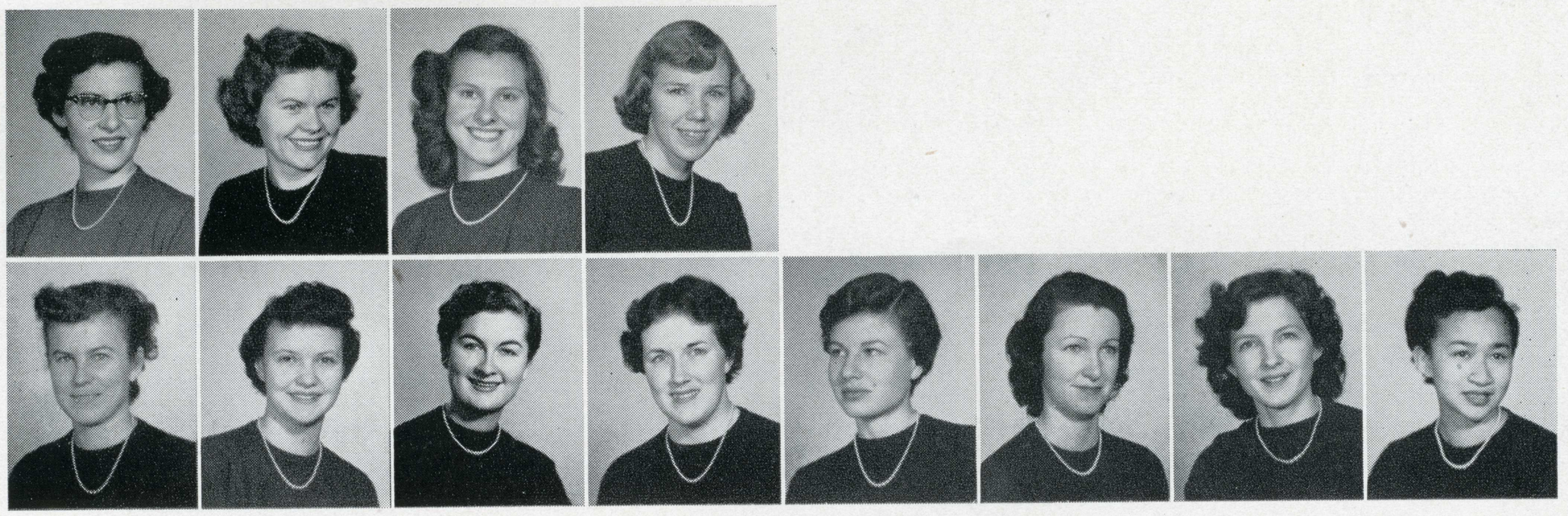


Kappa Delta Pi meeting.

Delta Nu Theta

Delta Nu Theta, home economics honor society, was founded in 1931. Its purpose has always been to foster moral, ethical, intellectual, and social development among students of home economics.

Rosalyn Yee, president
Diane Elwell, vice-president
Marjorie Erickson, secretary
Naomi Farlinger, treasurer
Julia Haggard, historian
Miss Maude Ashe, adviser



Barbara Adams
Mrs. Josephine Bazink
Diana Elwell
Marjorie Erickson

Naoma Farlinger
Lorna Mondora
Carol Renz
Barbara Jean Smith
Patricia Alling Thomas
Betty Weybrew
Mary Lou Williams
Rosalyn Anne Yee

Delta Phi Upsilon is a national honorary kindergarten-primary teaching organization. Its primary goal is service to the college, the community, and the field of education. One of the main projects of the past year was the giving of assistance to the children at the Chandler-Tripp School for the blind.

Ruth Oakleaf, president
Betty Kauffman, vice-president
Charlotte Murison, corres. secretary
Marilyn Scott, record. secretary
Janine Sandham, treasurer
Miss Bethel Fry and
Miss Francis Gulland, advisers

Delta Phi Upsilon



Bethel M. Fry

Rosemary Gunn
Carol Hocking
Sue Jenkins
Betty Kauffman
Barbara King
Joan Koenig
Donna Larson
Marjorie Leeds
Charlotte Murison
Jacklyn Richter
Ruth Oakleaf
Janine Sandham
Nancy Schiek
Marilyn Scott
Alleen Sherry
Nina Teeslink

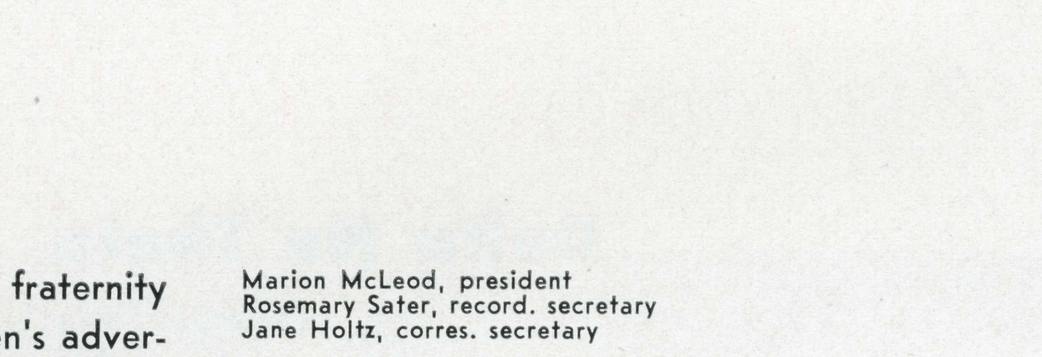


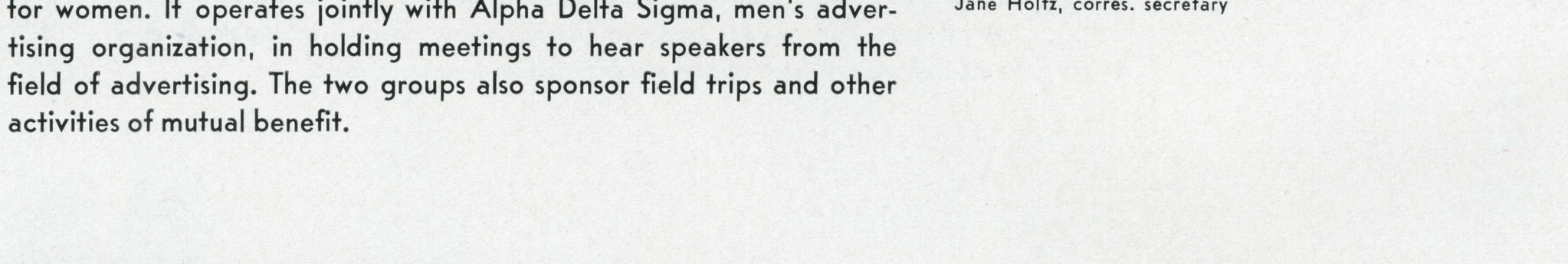
Gamma Alpha Chi is the national professional advertising fraternity for women. It operates jointly with Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising organization, in holding meetings to hear speakers from the field of advertising. The two groups also sponsor field trips and other activities of mutual benefit.

Marion McLeod, president
Rosemary Sater, record. secretary
Jane Holtz, corres. secretary

Gamma Alpha Chi

Beverly Becker
Jane Holtz
Janet Johnson
Margaret Leininger
Patricia MacKenzie
Marion McLeod
Barbara Richardson
Joann Roos
Rosemary Sater
Carol Shaw
Norma Wright
Emie Yuki

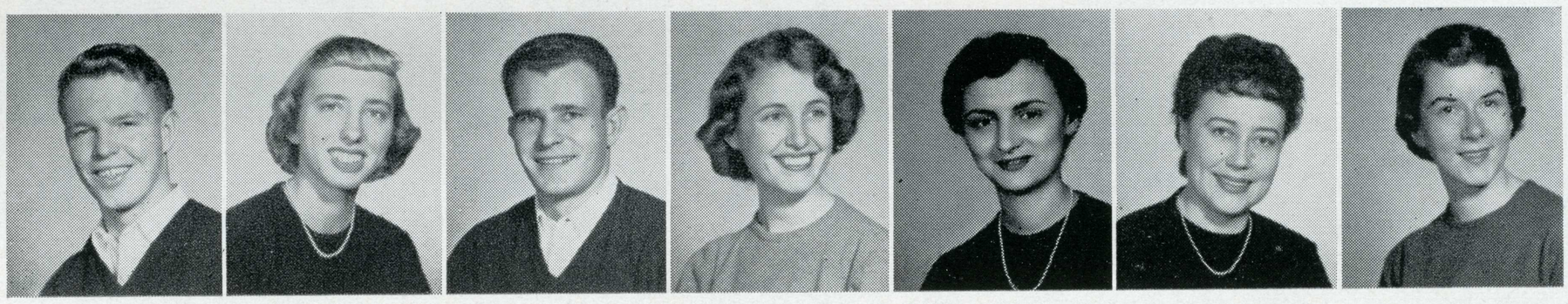




Joan Awbrey, president
Eileen McBride, vice-president
Helen Pigarow, secretary
Nathalie Vayssie, treasurer
Dr. A. B. Gregory, adviser

Iota Delta Phi is the honorary French society. It was founded in 1924; and it is designed to give students of French the opportunity to improve their conversational ability. Activities of the year included a presentation of "The Barber of Seville" and a reception for the French band, "La Guard Republicaine".

Iota Delta Phi

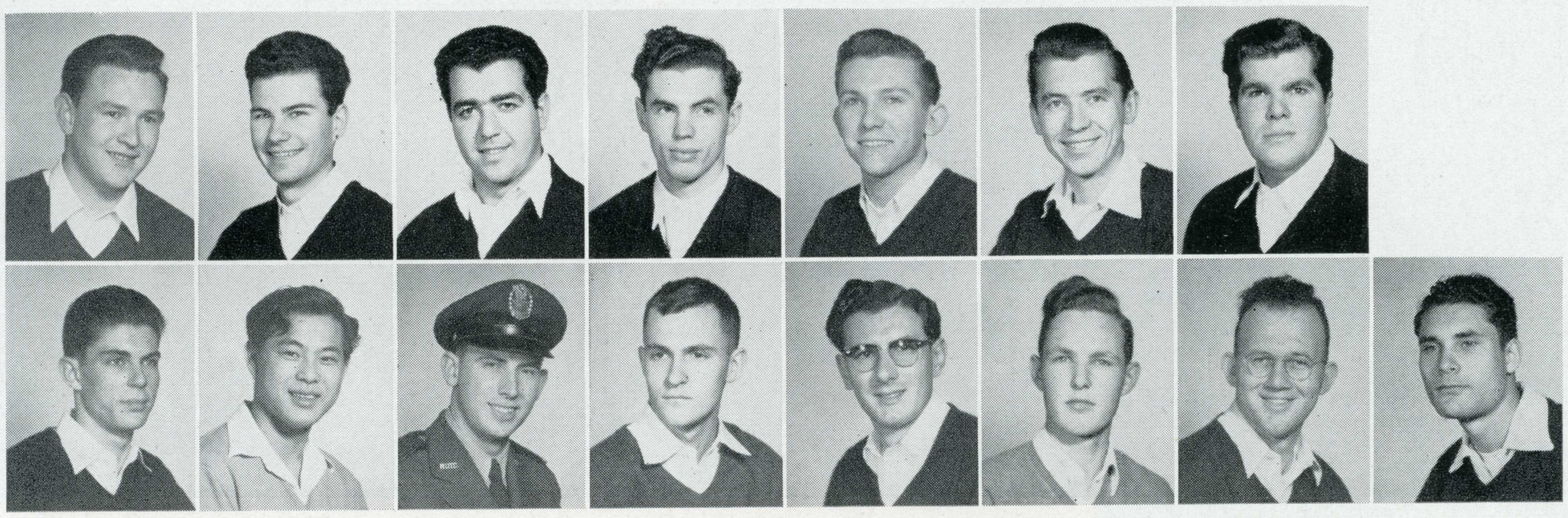


Howard Allen
Joan Aubrey
Louis Gregory
Eileen McBride
Joyce M. Orlando
Helen Pigarow
Nathalie Vayssie

Gene Sterling, president
Larry Clemens, vice-president
Don Harmon, treasurer
Kay Raney, secretary

Phi Mu Alpha is the national honorary music society. The society gave two concerts during the past year. One was given during Winter quarter, and during Spring they presented original compositions at their concert. Social activities for the past year included a Bar-B-Q and a Spring hay ride.

Phi Mu Alpha



Charlie Bryan
Larry Clemens
Joseph E. Cunha
Arthur Daniel
Ronald Ehlers
Al Erickson
John Fields

Albert Krueger
Ernest Mau
Byron Maynard
Eric Mohler
Tony Nigro
William Purdy
Kay Raney
William Schnieder

The national professional journalistic fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, granted a charter to San Jose State's "30" Club in June. The San Francisco Professional Chapter conducted installation ceremonies on June 10. Their first annual "Deadline Dinner", patterned after Washington, D.C.'s Gridiron Banquet, was held May 27.

Nora Naur, president
Barbara Buckalew, vice-president
Margaret Valz, corres. secretary
Elaine Joseph, record. secretary
Jack Woodard, treasurer
Miss Beegle and
Dr. Swanson, advisers

Pi Omega Pi

Dorothy Beegle
Barbara Buckalew
Lionel B. Goularte
Elaine T. Joseph
Ronald Y. Kodda

Betty McCoy
Helen Maier
Nora Naur
Violet Olivete
Joan Pracna
Edwin A. Swanson
Margaret Volz
Jack E. Woodard



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Richard Jones, president
Bob Norris, vice-president
Gerald Olsen, secretary
Ed Pope, treasurer
Mr. Charles Kappen, adviser

Sigma Delta Chi

Back row, left to right: Jim Choate, Bob Lindsay, Bart Williams, Bill Shands, Gary Engell, Bob Striegel, Bob Kircher, Joe Bryan, Ron Wagenback, Cliff James, Bob Bickett, Jack Knight, Dick Jones and Keith Kaldenbach. Seated, left to right: Dick Steinheimer, Ed Pope, Gil Chesterton, Nelson Wadsworth, Don DeMain, and Mr. C. V. Kappen, adviser.



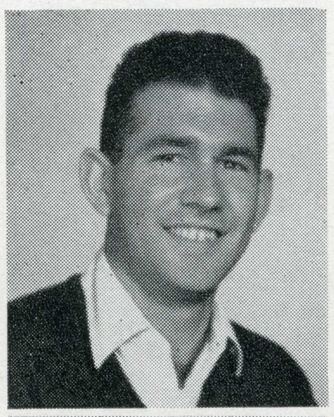


Alpha Delta Sigma officers pose for La Torre.

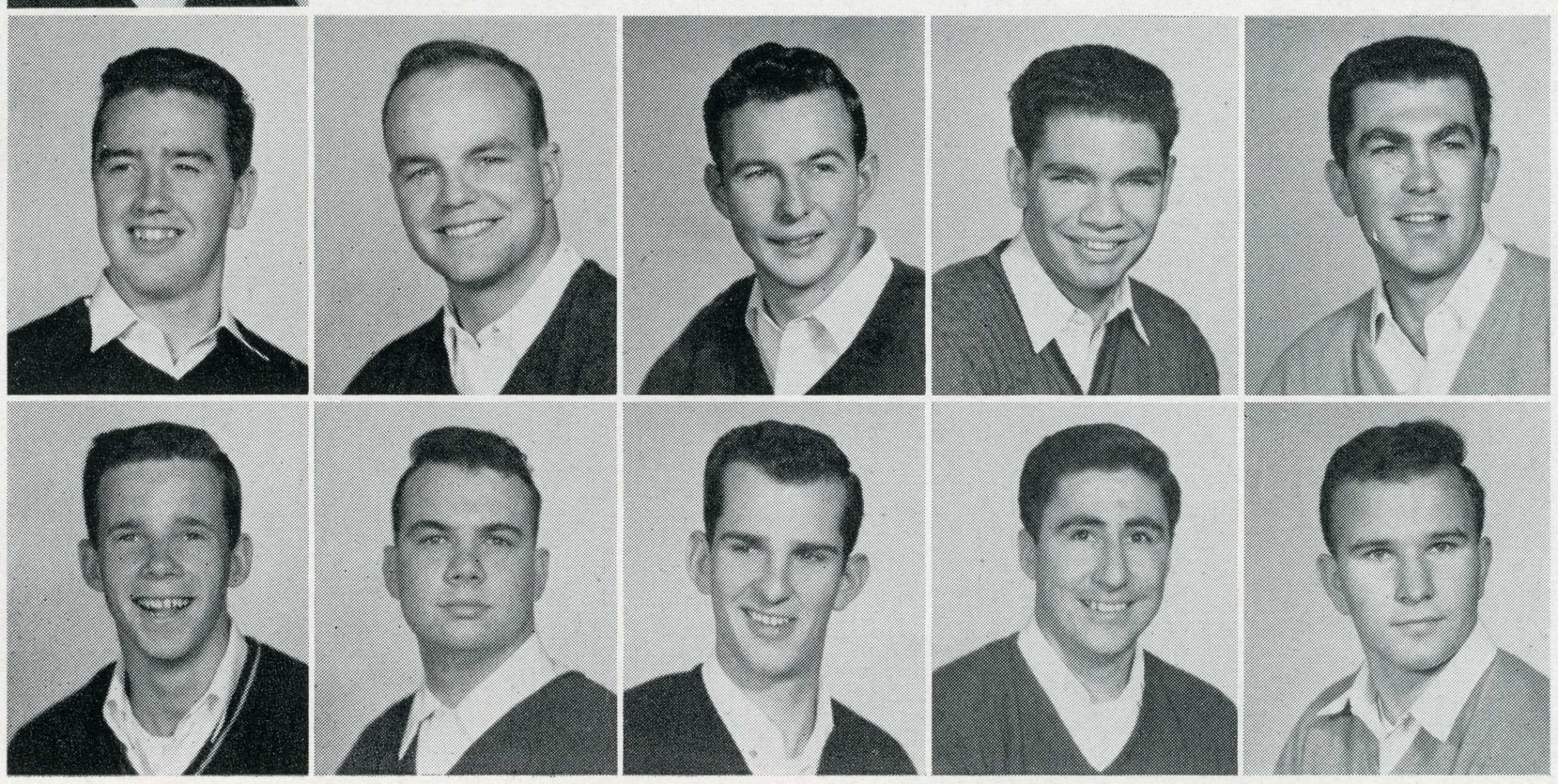
John Burns, president
James Dehning, secretary
John Griffin, corres. secretary
Edward Wright, treasurer
Mr. Carl Hoffman, adviser

Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity, was founded November 14, 1913, at the University of Missouri. This group maintains constant contact between the advertising student and the future employer. This provides an excellent basis for future employment in the advertising field.

Alpha Delta Sigma



John Burns



James D. Dehning
Robert Gorman
John L. Griffin
Jim Hamra
Delavan Kennedy

Tom McClelland
Paul Merritt
Paul Parsons Jr.
Dave Uribe
Ernest Wright

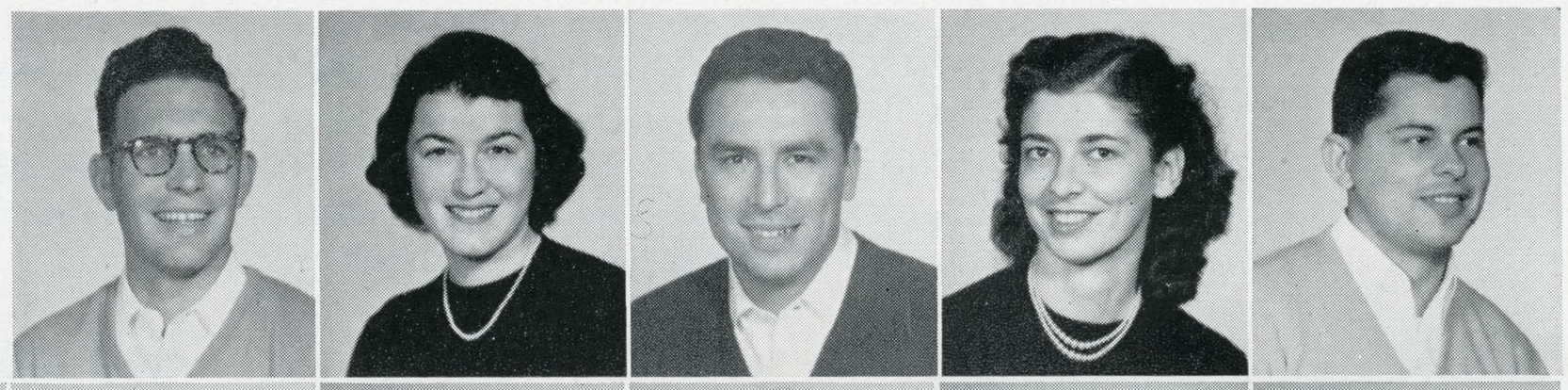


Alpha Eta Sigma, honorary accounting society, was founded at San Jose State College on February 1, 1939. The group sponsors field trips and speakers during the year. It endeavors to promote an interest in accounting and create a social and educational spirit among its members.

Milford Leal, president
Ralph Hekman, vice-president
Wanda Baker, record. secretary
Tad Sekigahama, corres. secretary
Donald Dennis, treasurer
Mr. Jesse Reynolds, adviser

Alpha Eta Sigma

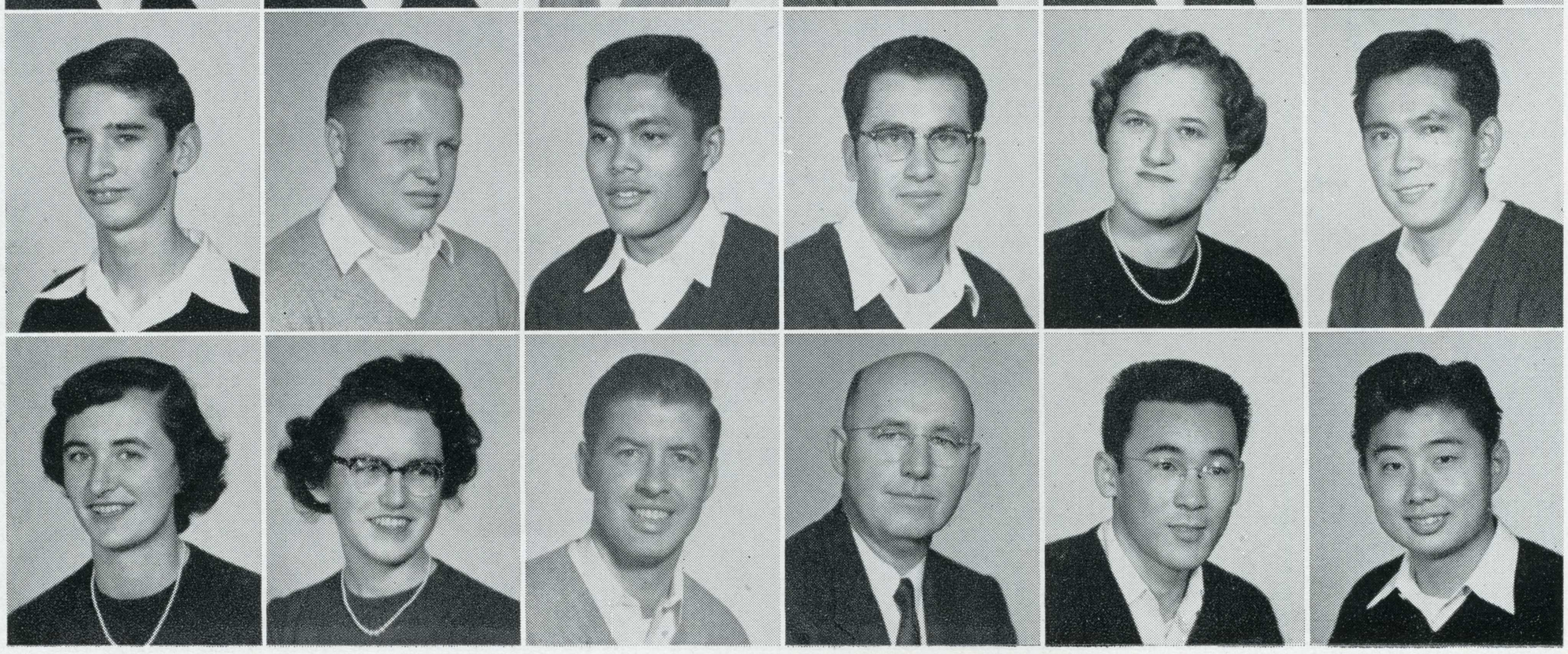
John N. Adams
Wanda Baker
Frank Bermudez
Marie Bianchi
Jesse Carrillo



Dick Day
Don Dennis
Dottie Eggiman
Shirley A. Hayes
Ralph Hekman
Jack L. Helsel



Gerald H. Jansen
Donald Johnson
John Landicho
Mal Leal
Gloria Lukas
Mike Nishihara

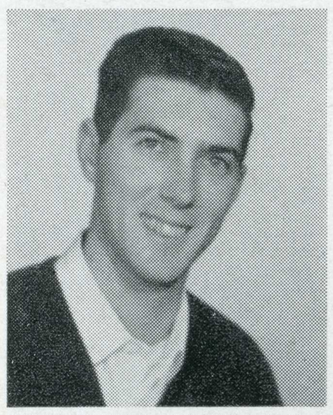


Gloria L. Nunes
Pauline Parlier
Ernest G. Patterson
Jesse D. Reynolds
Tad Sekigahama
Leonard Tanaka

Marjorie Wallace, president
Tom Silliman, vice-president
Jane Holtz, record. secretary
Marion McLeod, corres. secretary
Don Westbrook, treasurer
Mr. Warren Hill and
Dr. Richard Tansey, advisers

Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity, was founded at the University of Kansas in 1912. The activities of the group for the past year include an art and craft sale, tours of San Francisco museums and galleries, and a local exhibit. The highlight of social activities was a Bar-B-Q and barn dance held at Big Sur.

Delta Phi Delta



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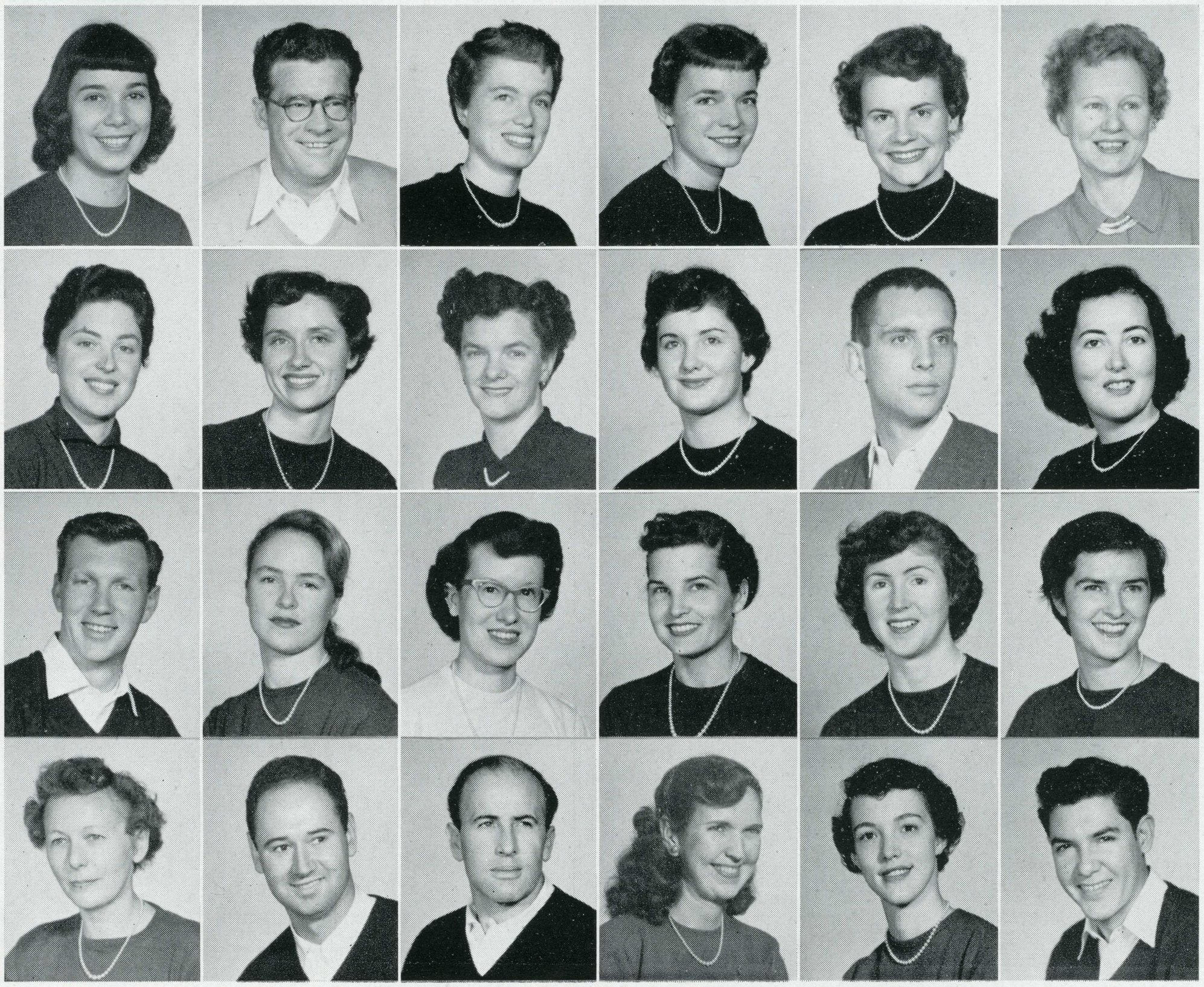


Beverly Bispo
Earl J. Boccone
Carolyn Broadwell
Carla Brodd
Connie Burke
Eve Clark

Doris Cristofani
Jan Elliott
Virginia S. Freeland
Margaret Giorgi
Thomas Graff
Iris Ann Gruwell

Bob Harmacek
Janice Harrison
Jane Holtz
Ruth E. Innes
Marion McLeod
Sally Matheson

Emma M. Rau
Thomas Silliman
James Solt
Mrs. Gladys E. Stayton
Marjorie Wallace
Don Westbrook

Epsilon Pi Tau

Epsilon Pi Tau is the national honorary society for the fields of Industrial Arts Education and Vocational Industrial Education. Activities for the past year included field trips, publication of a newsletter, and an Industrial Arts Department Guide.

David Graham, president
George Doolittle, secretary
Al Wilson, treasurer
Dr. H. A. Sotzin and
Mr. Robert Johnson, advisers

Left to right: M. W. Dann, J. M. Marlatt, G. D. Doolittle, G. D. Graham, T. A. Willis, G. C. Burfield.



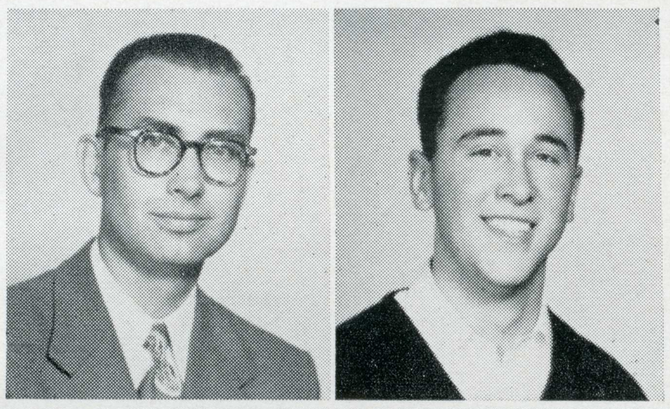


Standing, left to right: Dick James, Charles Jones, Milo Holenda, Shun Ochi, William Sousa, George Doolittle, Melvin Dann, Rusty Duval, Stuart Corey, Gordon VanArsdale, Dr. James Stevenson. Sitting, left to right: John Kuremsky, Charles Bailey, John Denistran, Robert Lange, Ludford Elvy, Tom Willis, David Graham, Joe Marlatt, and Glen Burfield.

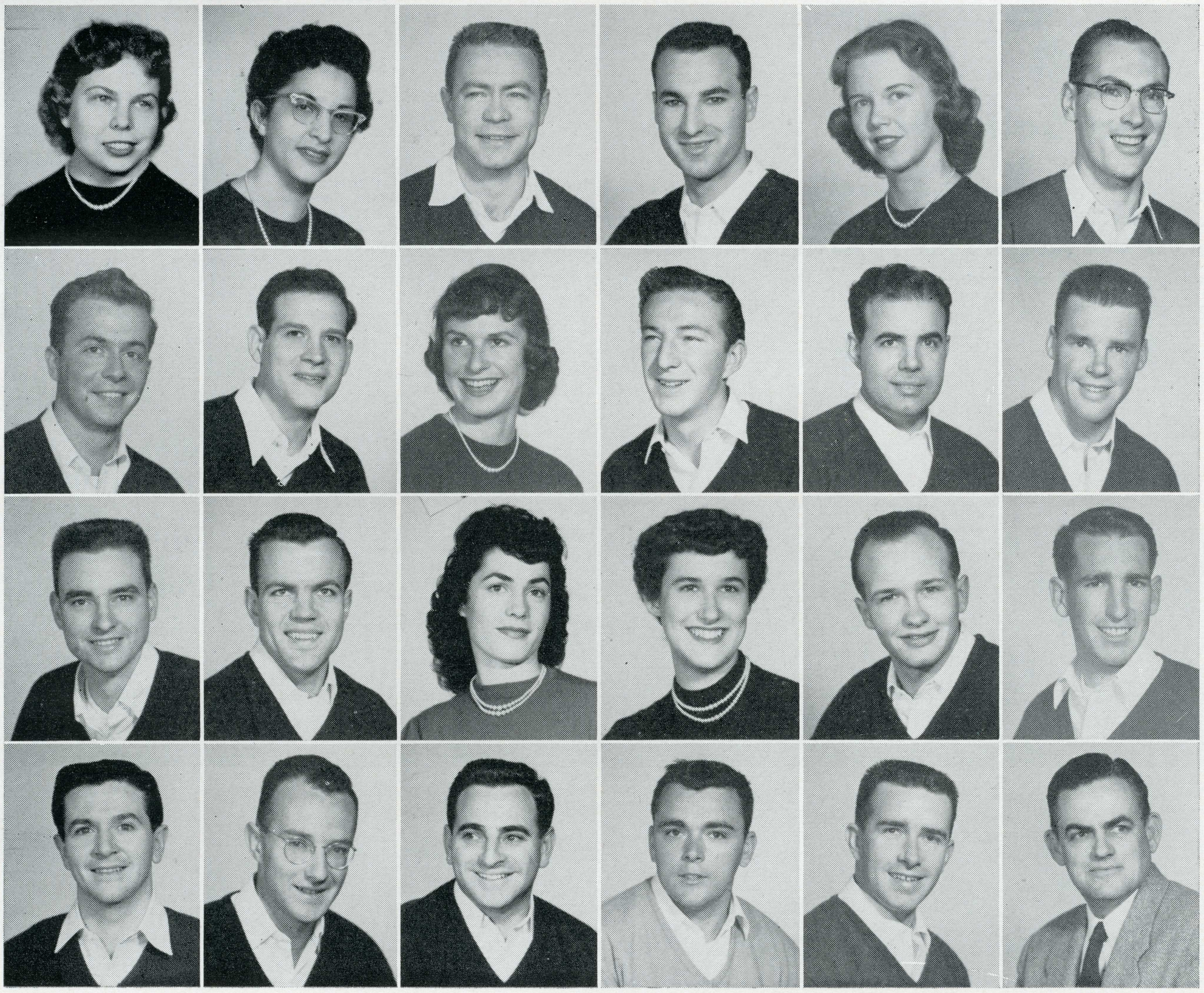
Bob Whitburn, president
Don Dickerson, vice-president
Leanne Anderson, secretary
Cecil Gummersall, treasurer
Dr. Milburn D. Wright,
Mrs. John W. Aberle and
Mr. Jack H. Holland, advisers

Eta Mu Pi is the national honorary merchandising fraternity. It was founded locally in 1941. The organization was formed to promote the ethical standards of retailing through the study of the problems encountered in the field of retailing. Dinner meetings and speakers are enjoyed by the group monthly.

Eta Mu Pi



John W. Aberle
John Aitken



Le Anne Anderson
Rose Asdurian
Pat Butler
Ray Caruso
Darlene Clayton
Donald H. Dickerson

Stanley Ford
Garry Frantz
Carol Frewaldt
Don Galey
Lionel B. Goularte
Taylor Hathaway

Bob Kennedy
Dick Kissick
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Carol Meyer
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Warren Ramsey
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Bill Soria
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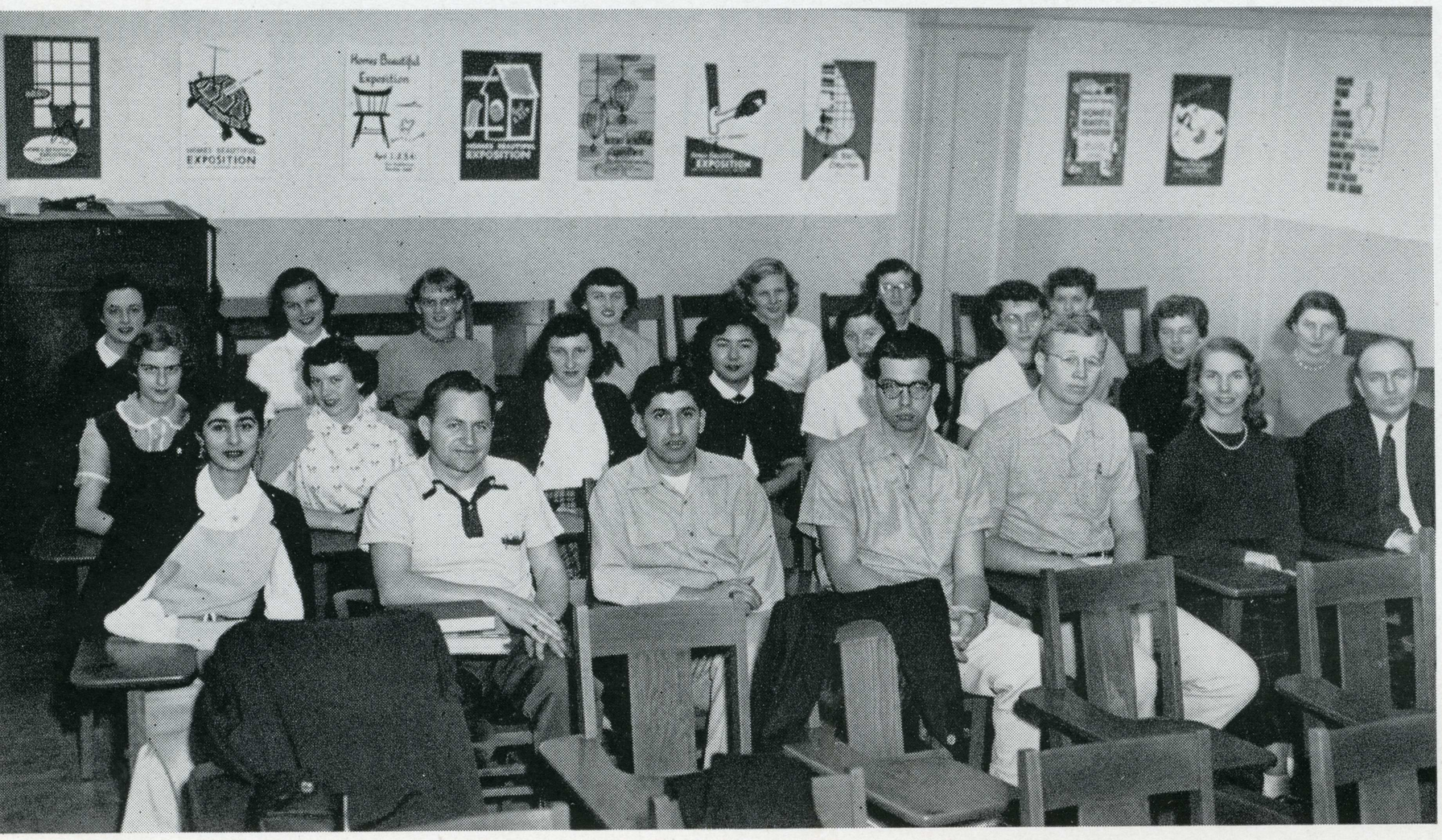
Robert W. Whitburn
M. D. Wright



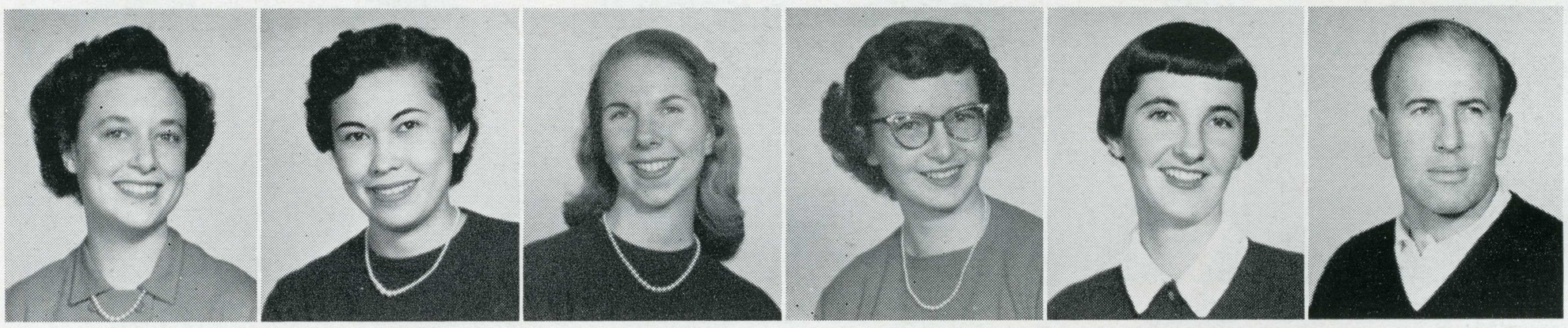
Members meeting in the Art building.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is the national honor society in education. It was founded locally in 1928. Among the outstanding functions during the past year were two coffee hours for the faculty and education majors, a lecture and movie presented by Dr. Staffelbach, and a dinner meeting featuring a movie.

Carolyn Burns, president
Russell Whitman, vice-president
Lois Berry, secretary
James Curtis, treasurer
Henry Meckel, adviser

Lois Berry
Beatrice Bond
Carolyn Burns
Betty Higdon
Madeline Perona
James Solt



Betty Higdon, president
Nellie Neiderhoff, vice-president
Maryanne Kovalik, corres. secretary
Nan Grisham, record. secretary
Gilda Mazzanti, treasurer
Violet Thomas, adviser

Mu Phi Epsilon is a national professional sorority to promote achievement and friendship among those whose interests are in music. Included in the activities for the past year were ushering at concerts in the music building, assisting at the dedication of the new music building, and co-sponsorship of the music major-minor party.

Mu Phi Epsilon



Cay Sandra Bailey
Lynn A. Bowman
Joan Campbell
Janice de Reschke
Nan Grisham
Lorraine Hancock

Leslie Hannaford
Mary Heffner
Eleanor Heidhoff
Betty Higdon
Daynise Holloway
Shirley Innes

Maryanne Kovalik
Judith Kruth
Gladys Lange
Joan Lomax
Iris Mann
Gilda Mazzanti

Marian Michaelian
Valerie Nash
Norma Swanson
Emma M. Rau
Violet Thomas
Joanne Trallis

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa is a national professional physical education fraternity for men. Among the professional and social programs for this year the fraternity sponsored a Water Polo Clinic, a freshman introduction smoker, and a Founder's Day banquet. Service projects for the past year include the sale of cokes at basketball games, ushering at Boxing matches, and the construction of the Hall of Fame Picture Gallery for San Jose State.

Russell Whitman, president
Charles Godshall, vice-president
Grant Donnelly, secretary
Eugene Salvadore, treasurer
Mr. Bill Perry, adviser



Mae Stadler, president
Shirley Chinn, vice-president
Joan Bordenave, secretary
Sandy Waller, treasurer
Dr. Eleanore Coombe and
Dr. E. M. Prange, advisers

Tau Gamma is the local honor society for women physical education majors. Their activities for the past year included a weekend camping trip for all women P.E. and Recreation majors, a ski trip during Winter quarter, and an alumnae breakfast in the Spring.

Tau Gamma



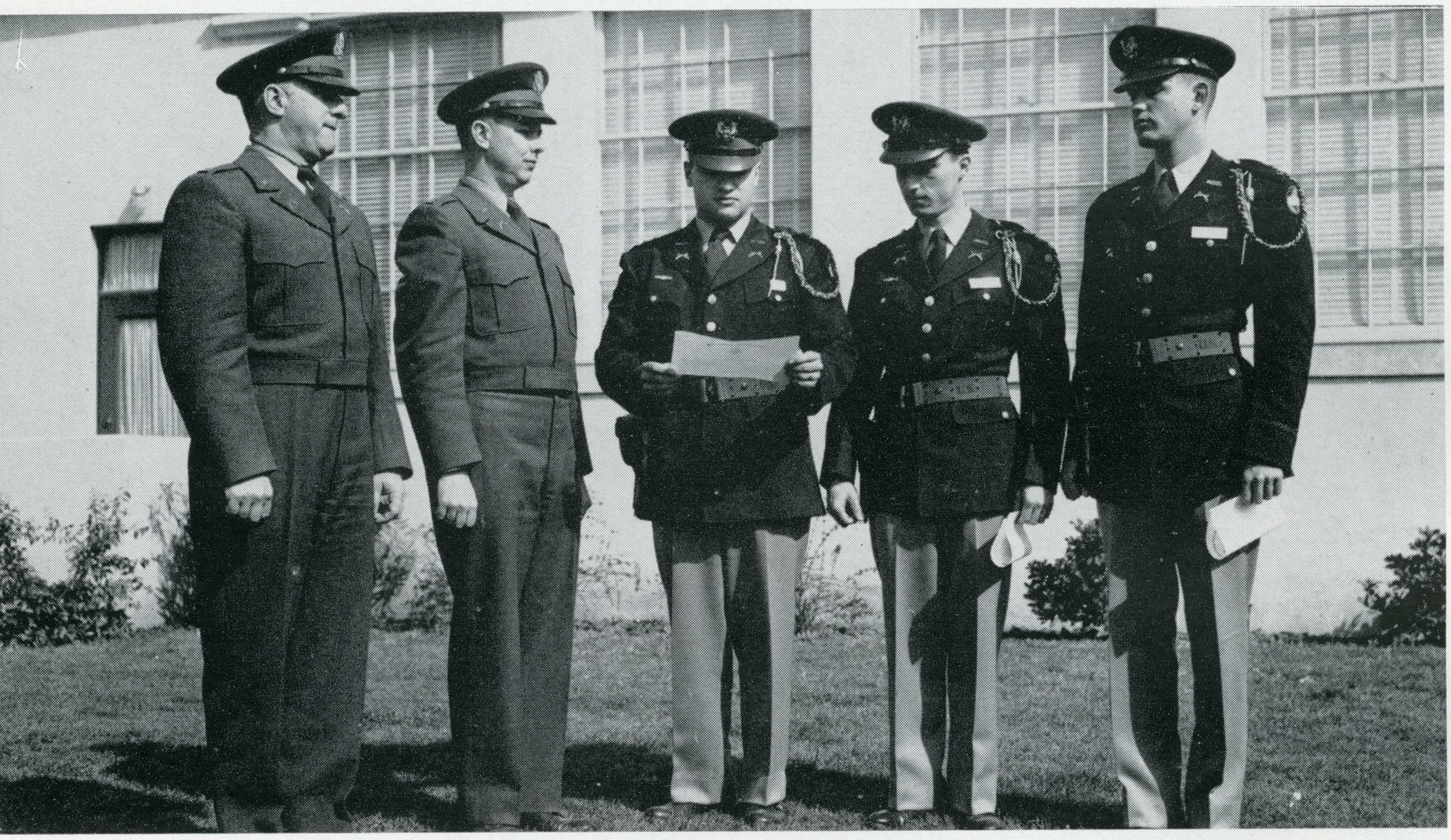
Patricia Ann Appel
Joan Bordenave
Barbara Bragdon
Donna Bridges
Tillie Brunello
Phyllis Carter

Shirley Chinn
Dr. Eleanor Coombe
Nancy Cooper
Alicia Ench
Joyce Erickson
Margaret Feagin

Barbara Heisler
Bobbie Hoepner
Marilyn Jensen
Jean Johnson
Marilyn Kechley
Nancy Killen

Sally Maier
Barbara Norris
Jeanette Perry
Beverly Ridenour
Carol Robin
Kay Sandas

Carla Schnell
LaMoyne Troedson
Naida Waldo
Carolyn Weltzin
Ann Younger
Judy Zent

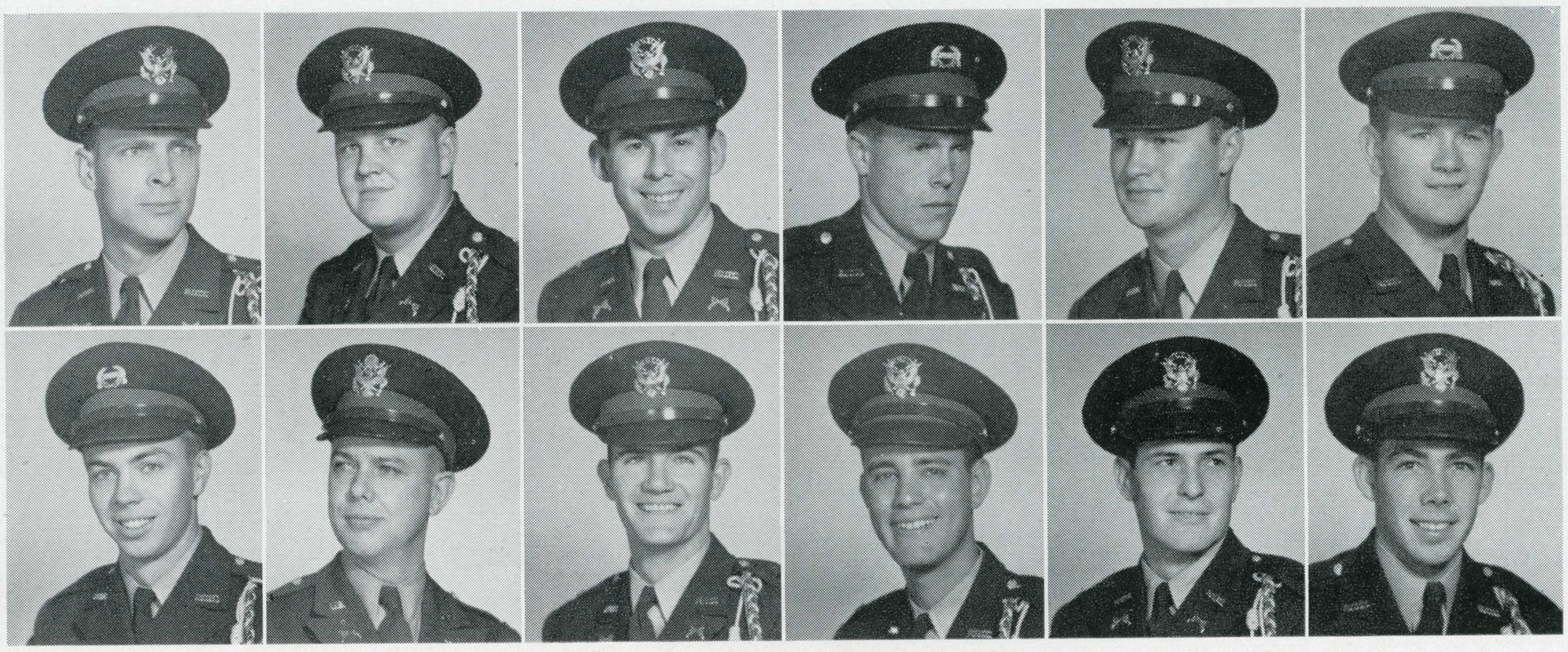


Capt. Vanbuskirk and Capt. R. Dillard of the Army R.O.T.C. staff look on while Cadet Col. R. Bayne, third from left, reads his cadet commission. Next to him are Cadet Lt. Col. J. Walker and Cadet Major F. Emerling Jr.

The Silver Saber society is open only to those of advanced standing in the Army R.O.T.C. program. Throughout the year the society furnishes an escort for parades and a color guard for local football games. As in the past, the annual Military Ball climaxed the activities for the year.

Kenneth Fare, president
George Payton, vice-president
Bill Freeman, secretary
Walter Seebach, treasurer
Col. John E. Rogers, adviser

Silver Sabers

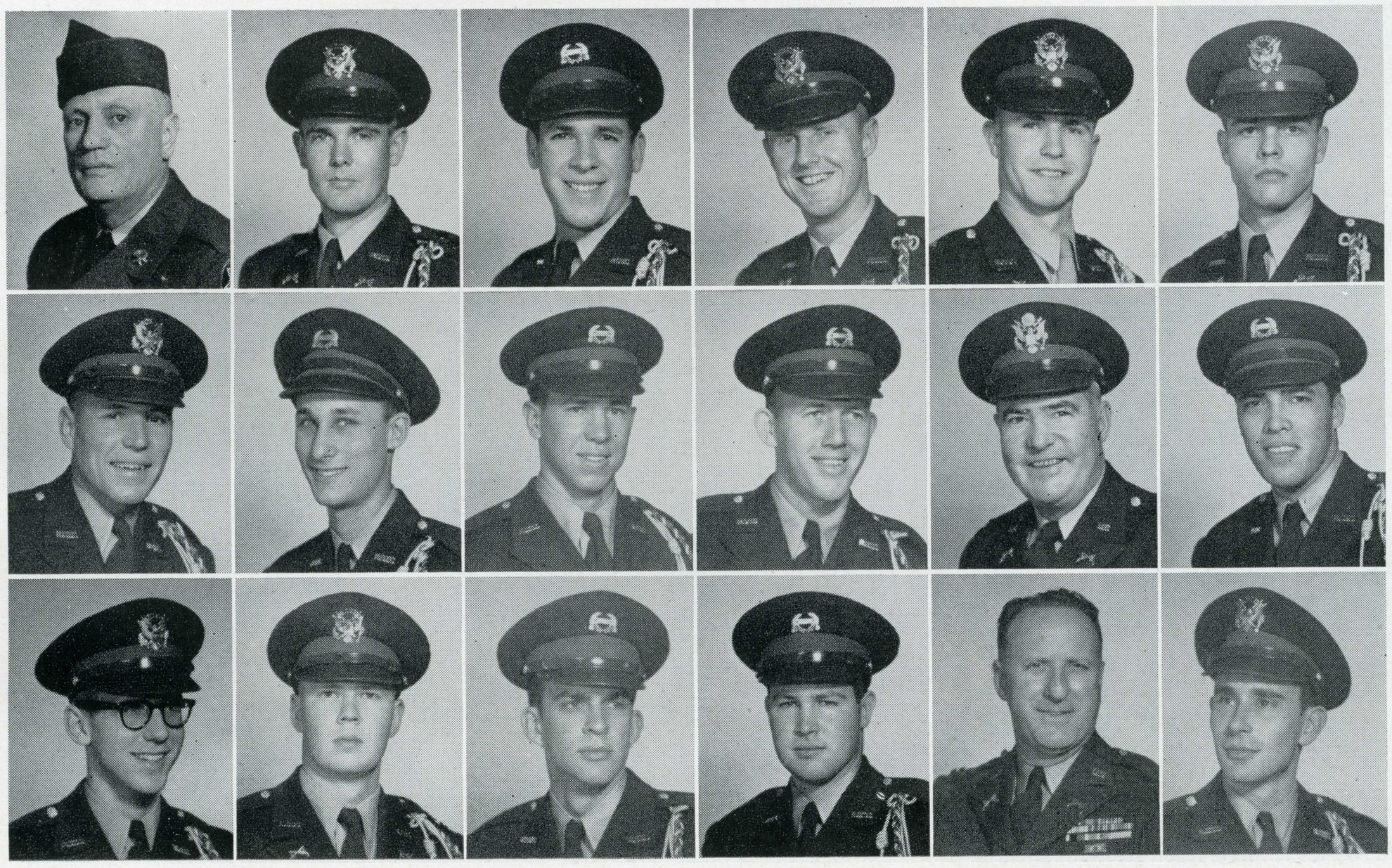


David Adams
Tom Bair
Tom Berry
Robert Beveridge
Dick Conzelmann
Winston A. Dahl

John Denney
Capt. Ralph Dillard
Don Edwards
Frank Emmerling
Kenneth Fare
Ron Fora



R.O.T.C. members in formation.



M/Sgt. Paul Frampton
Bill Freeman
Bob Gemignani
Merle Johns
John P. Jordan
David S. Kirwin

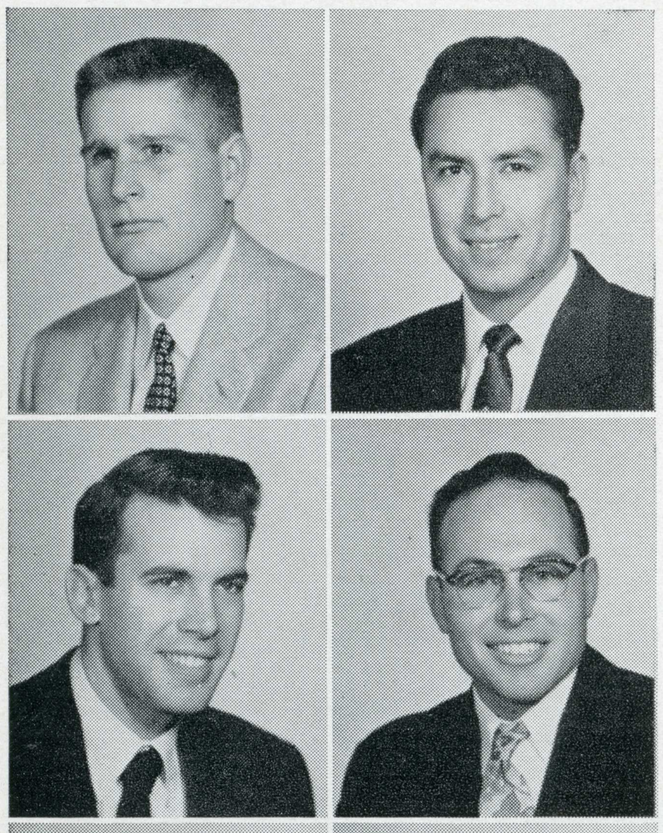
Mike Kubas
Ken Lessler
Frank Mosunic
Jay Raney
Col. John E. Rogers
Charles Roy

Stuart Schwalbe
Walter Seebach
Pete Silva
Charles Taylor
Capt. William Van Buskirk
Jim Welchko

Tau Delta Phi

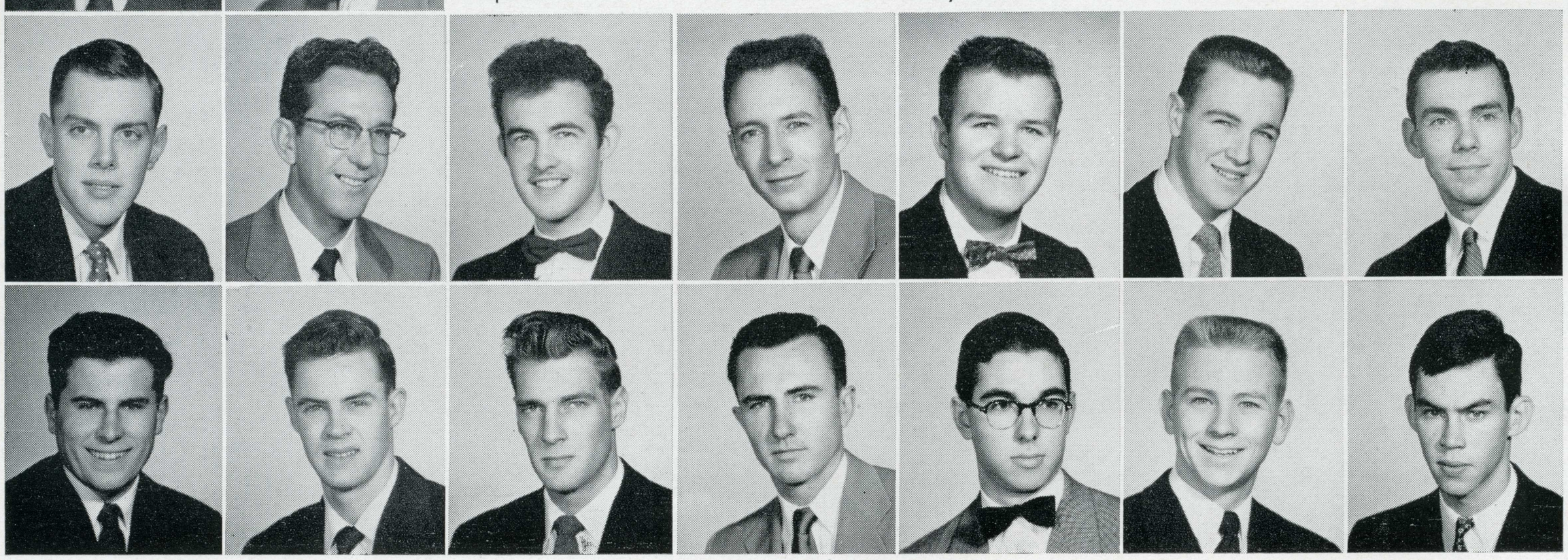
Rodger Over, grand magistrate
Robert Carter, magistrate
James Armstrong, records
Jack Richison, finance
Dr. Gene Waller and
Dean Stanley Benz, advisers

James W. Armstrong
Ronald D. Bernard
Preston Boomer
William W. Burke
Lawrence F. Gildea
Frank D. Bermudez
Gordon R. Bertsch
Martin H. Brinkmann Jr.
Robert J. Carter
Tom A. Grant



Tau Delta Phi is an honorary scholastic fraternity. It is the oldest men's organization on campus. Weekly luncheons for all faculty members are an outstanding part of Tau Delta Phi's activities. Tau Delts hold semi-annual initiation ceremonies in the Fall and Spring quarters. It is an annual tradition of the group to place a decorated Christmas tree on the balcony of the Tower.

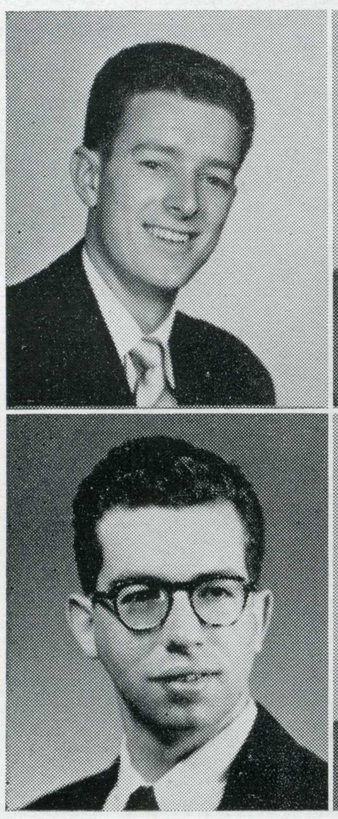
James Cockrell
Ralph K. Herman
John B. Day
Bob Hocker
Dave Doerr
Jerry Jefferson
Bob D. Flanagan
John Luckhardt
Joe Fairbairn
John McCann



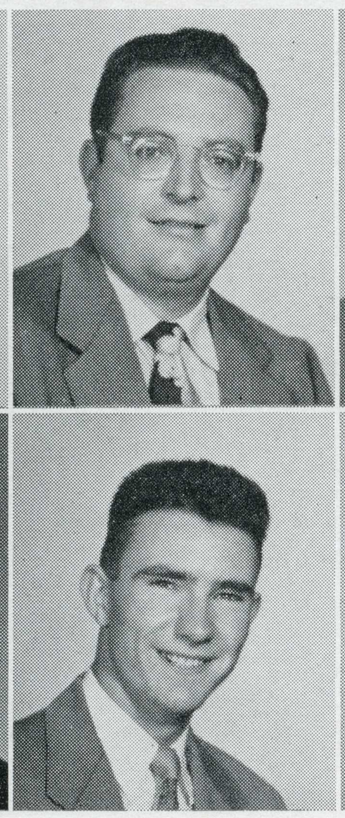


Left, Joe Marlatt Middle, Dick Monnier Right, Magistrate Jerry McNeal

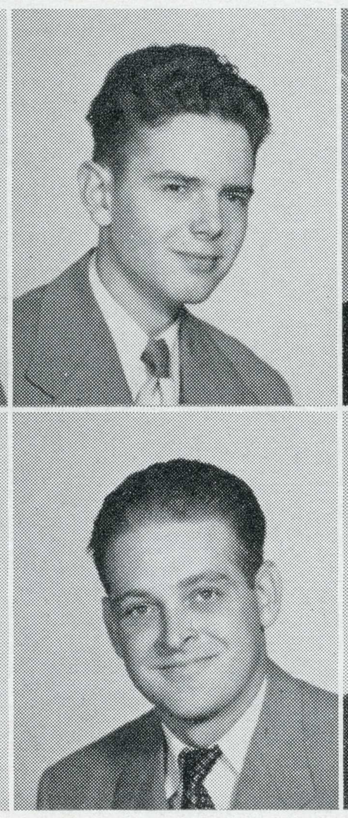
Eric W. Olsen
Bill Smith



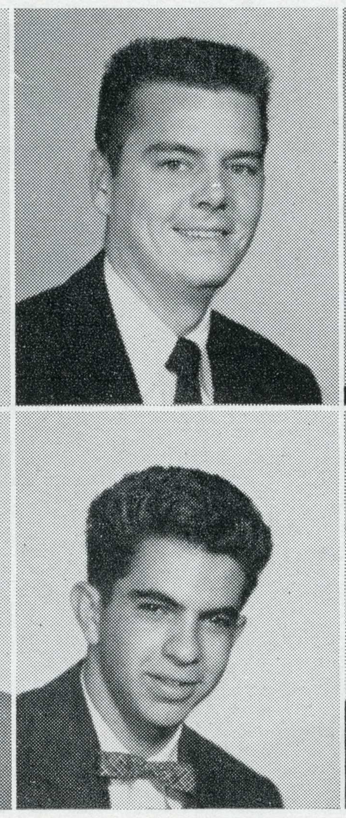
C. H. Rodger Over
Donald F. Smith



Robert Q. Petersen
Robert Lee Smith



Jack Richison
Fred James Soares



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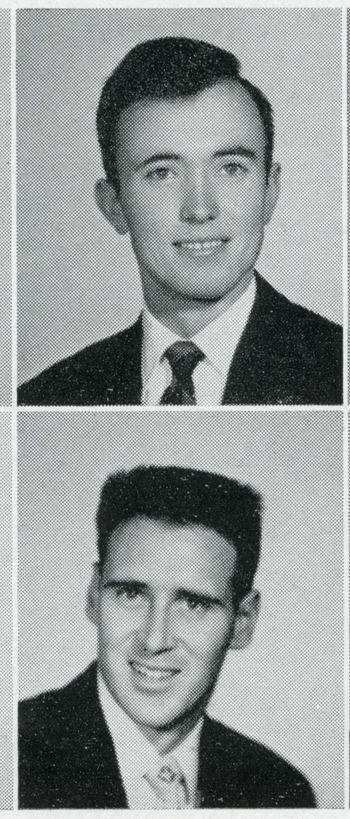
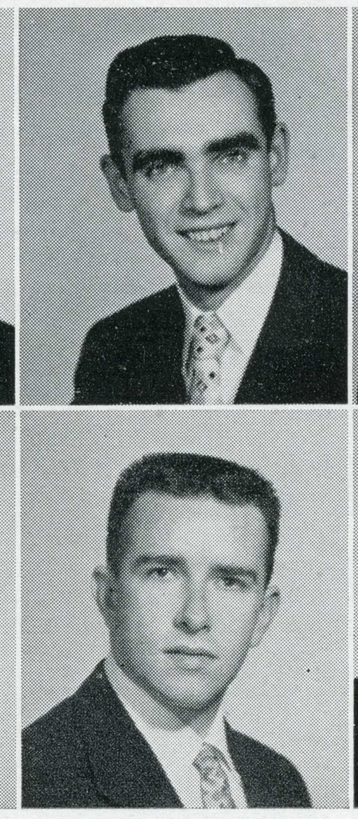
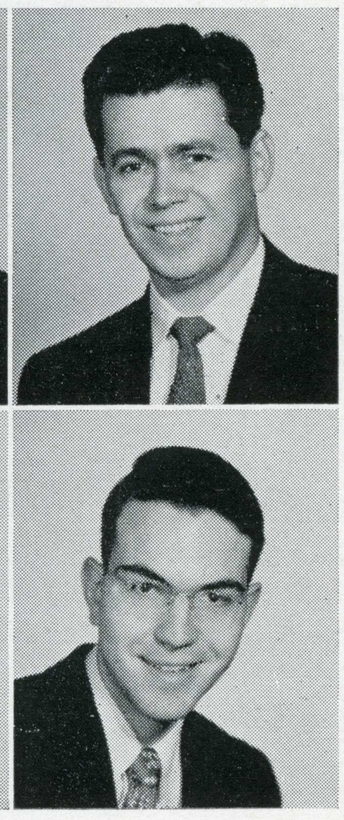
Clarence Terhune



Wolf-Dieter Schulz
Robert W. Whitburn



John Schockley
Edward J. Wright

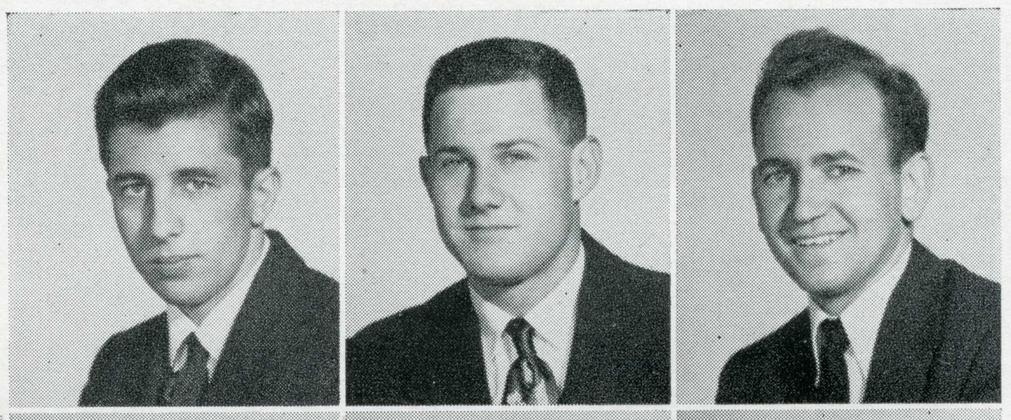


Alpha Phi Omega

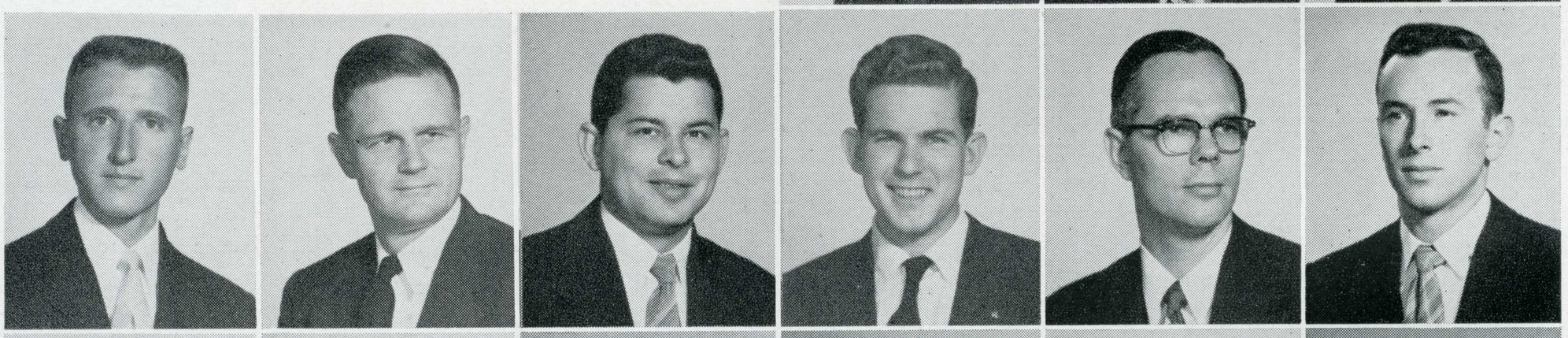
Alpha Phi Omega, the largest Greek letter organization in the United States, founded its Gamma Beta chapter at San Jose in 1939. The activities of this service fraternity for the past year included the Book Exchange, the Turkey Trot, construction of two new signs for the college, and the Absent Minded Professor contest.

Stan Croonquist, president
Chuck Bailey, vice-president
Don Fletcher, corres. secretary
Hal Fairchild, record. secretary
Jesse Carrillo, treasurer
Dr. H. Murray Clark,
Dr. Edward W. Minium and
Dr. Ben Gilbert, advisers

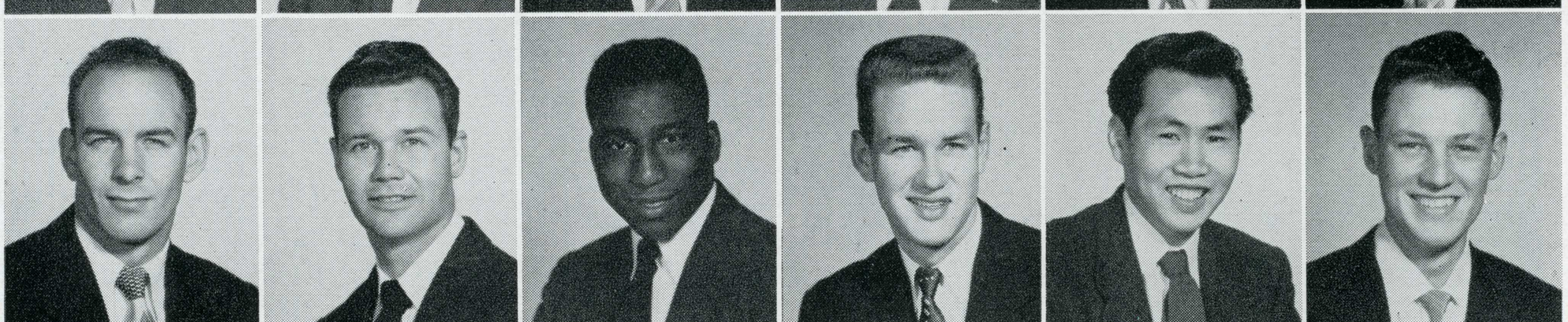
Marv Alkin
Chuck Bailey
John Bianchi



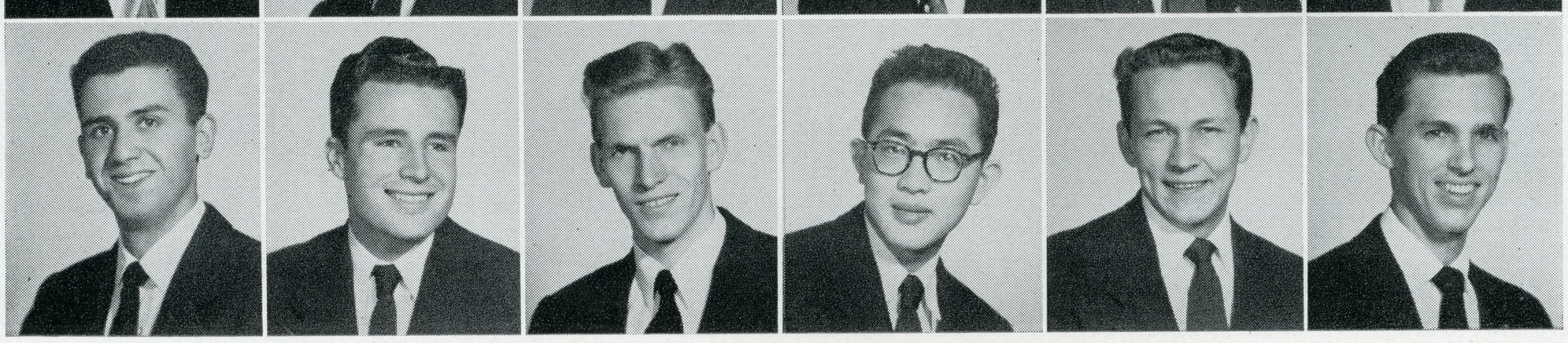
Don Binder
Byron Bollinger
Jesse Carrillo
Gary D. Clarke
H. Murray Clark
Stan Croonquist

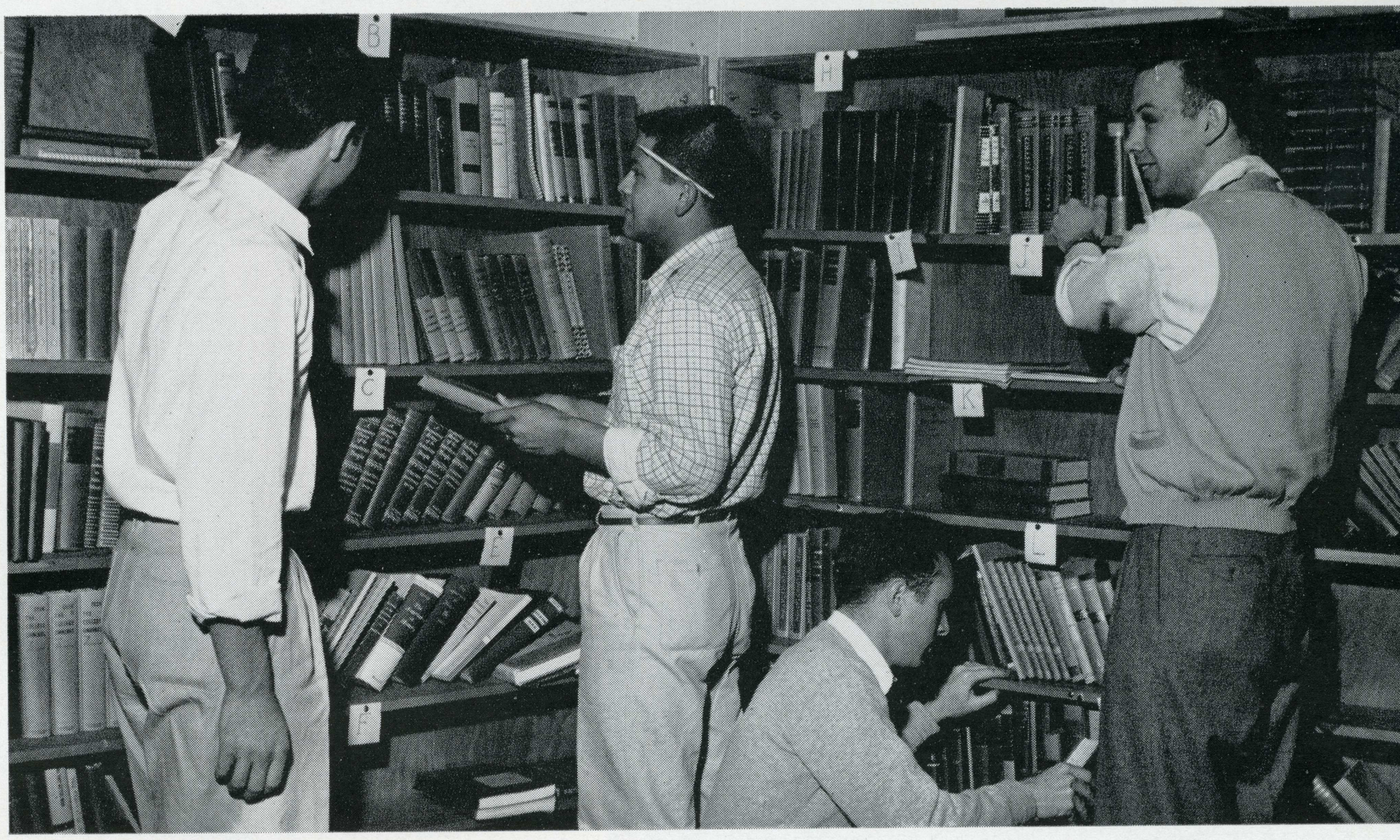


Tom Evans
Hal Fairchild
Dave Fanner
Don Fletcher
Yung Fong
Bill Frizelle



Frank Geraci
Dave Gilman
H. Wallace Haggard
Leo Hagiwara
David Hannon
James Harvey





A Phi O men organizing their annual book exchange.



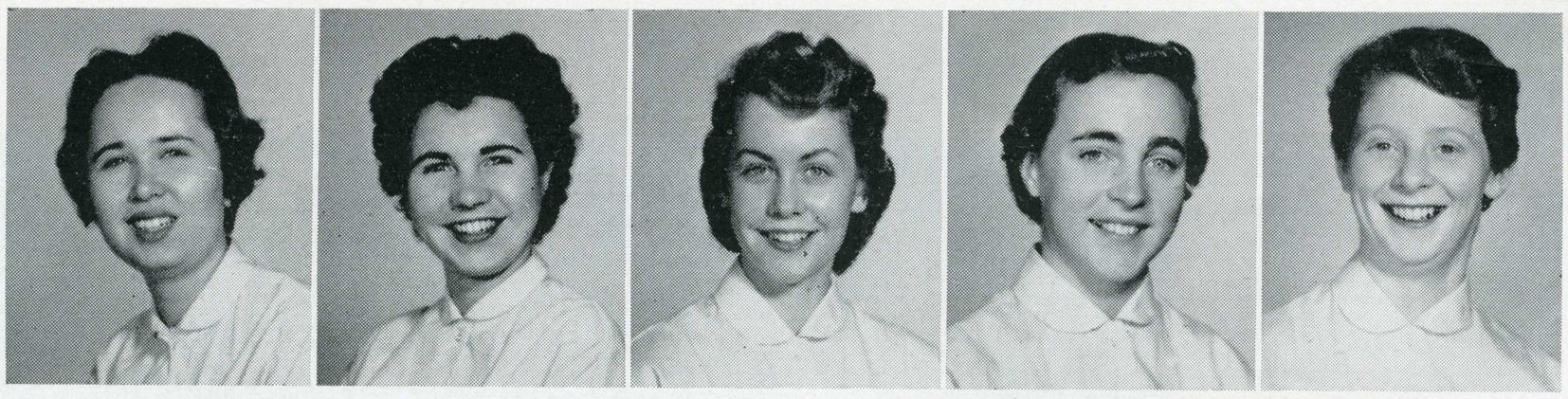
James House
Jim Hughes
Shunji Ito
Thomas Lambert
John Landicho
Paul Merritt

E. W. Minium
Martin Montalvo
Herb Hylbert
Donald Perrin
George Raine
Don Righetti

Fred Roettger
Joel B. Saffron
Rudy Serrano
John Smee
Bill Tarr
Norm Tompkins

John Tucker
Joe Vallenari
Fred Vertel
Bill Vickland
Ben Zeitman
Paul Zimerman

Joy Achterberg
B. J. Bailey
Sally J. Butler
Phyllis Carter
Suzanne Chapman





Spartan Spears is an honorary service society composed of twenty outstanding girls from each freshman class. Their worth while activities for the past year include selling coffee during registration, serving at school dinners and banquets, and conducting a rummage sale of unclaimed lost articles at the end of each quarter. During Fall quarter they also helped with the campus blood drive.

Sherry Nuernberg, president
Sally Butler, vice-president
Phyllis Carter, corres. secretary
B. J. Bailey, record. secretary
Jean Johnson, treasurer
Miss Margaret Twombly and
Mrs. Alston Haggerty, advisers

Spartan Spears

Joyce De Benedetti
Diane Martinsen

Joan Doyle
Dolores Mathias

Barbara Hodge
Jo Anne McAllister

Shirley Innes
Joy Mitchell

Jean Johnson
Sherry Nuernberg

Shirley Knapp
Susan Renzel

Bobbie Lund
Nancy Schieck

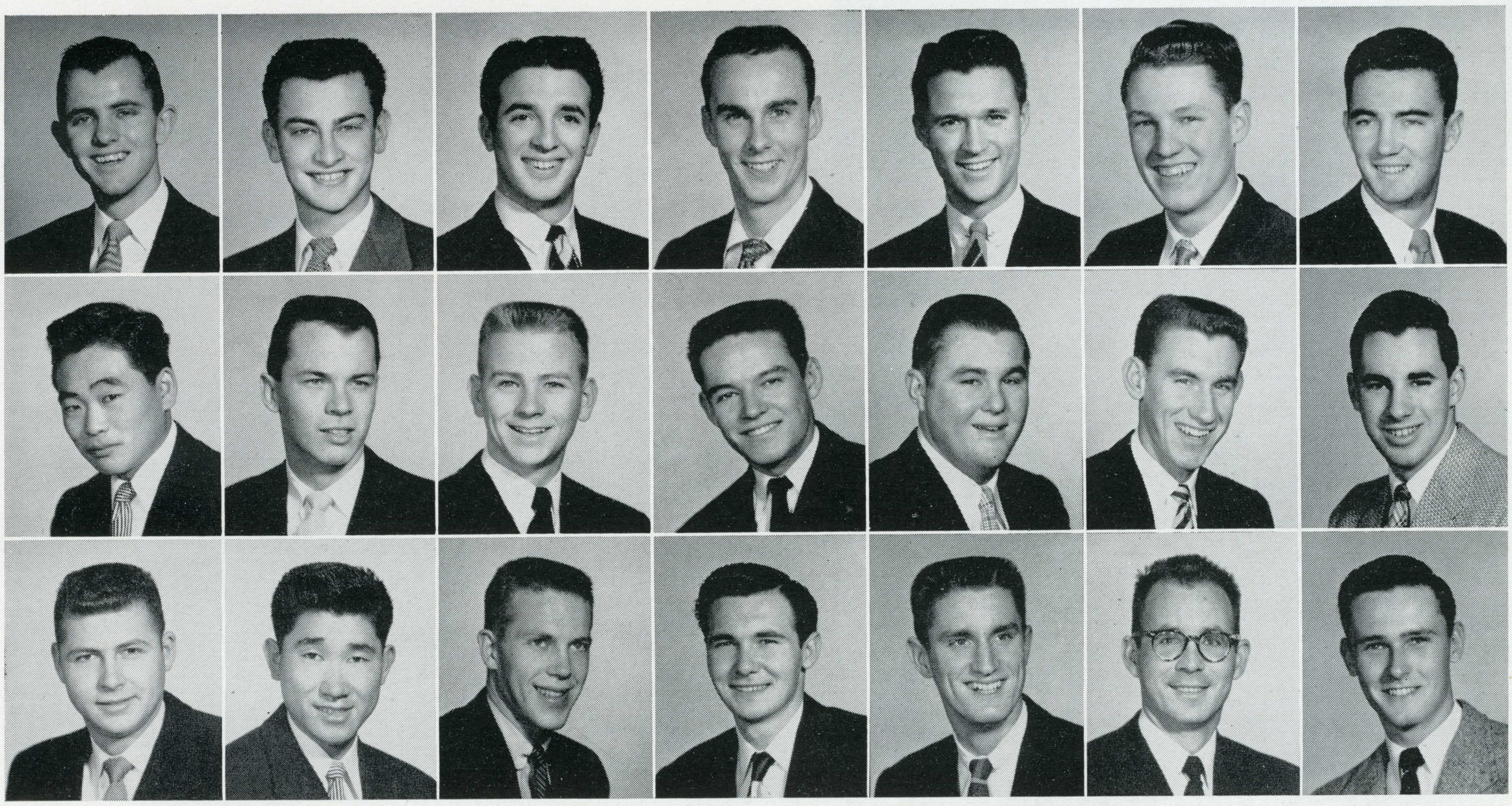




Hank Ramp, president
Bruce Waite, vice-president
John Luckhardt, record. secretary
George McFaddin, corres. secretary
Nick Barisich, treasurer
Mr. Ray Wilkerson, adviser

Spartan Shields is a sophomore men's honorary service organization. Twenty outstanding freshmen men compose the membership. Service projects carried on by the group include helping during registration, ushering at Homecoming and Revelries, assisting in the Science Open House, and selling soft drinks at the Boxing matches.

Spartan Shields



Don Atkinson
Ken Kawazoe
Hank Ramp

Nick Barisich
Bob Lindsey
Paul Sakamoto

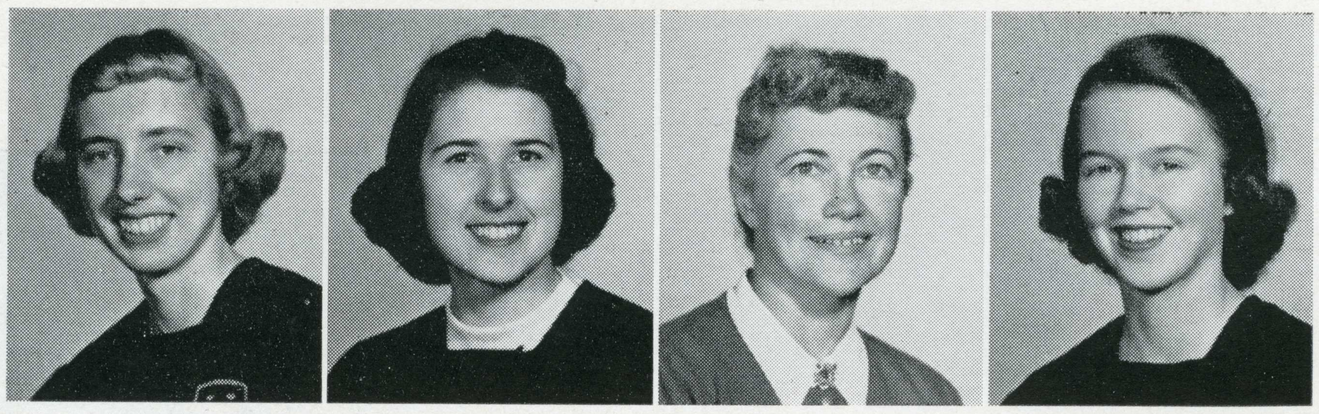
Art Bartel
John Luckhardt
Gerry Severson

Ron Derbyshire
Tom McDermott
Joseph Smith

Bill Dubbin
George McFaddin
Bruce Waite

Bill Frizelle
Hal Morrow
Ray Wilkerson

Don Hubbard
Bob Padden
Art Winterling

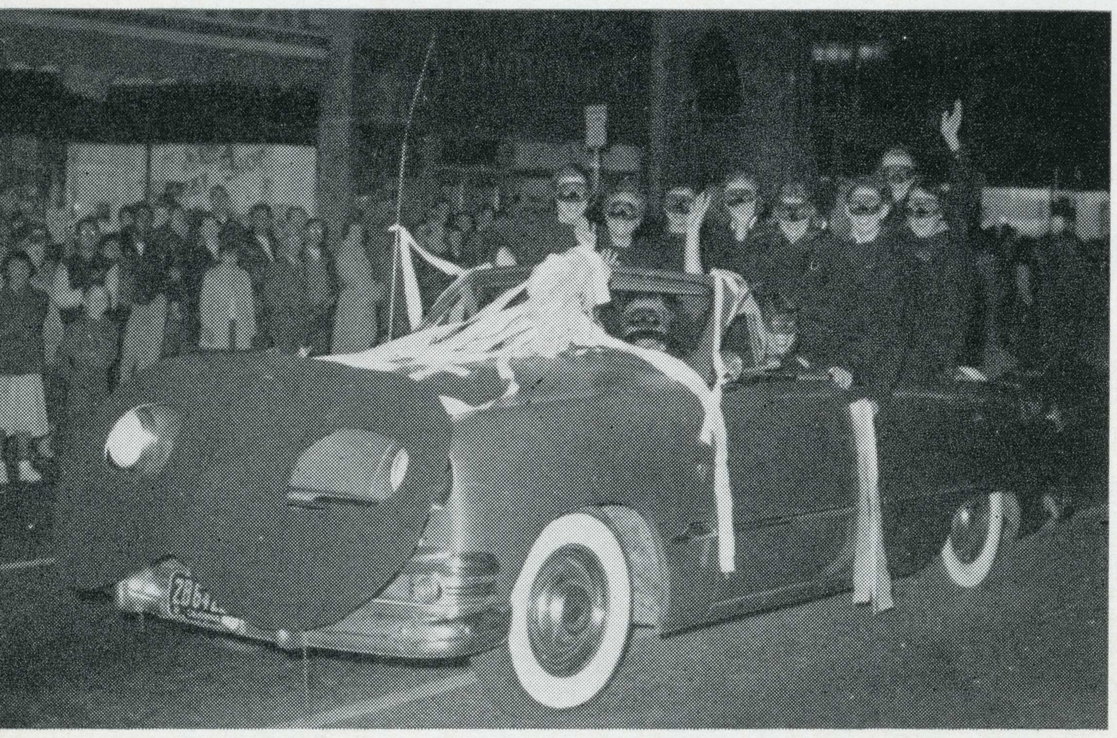


Joan Awbrey
Jean Ann Bailey
Gertrude Cavins
Darlene Clayton

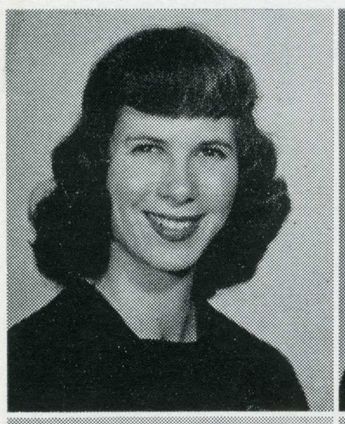
Black Masque

New members of Black Masque are chosen at the end of their junior year and named at the June recognition banquet. All that can be told of this secret society is that its thirteen members serve the college in many ways.

Jean Ann Bailey, president
Enid Harte, vice-president
Pat Engerud, secretary
Mae Stadler, treasurer
Miss Frances Gulland,
Dr. Gertrude Gavins and
Dean Helen Dimmick, advisers



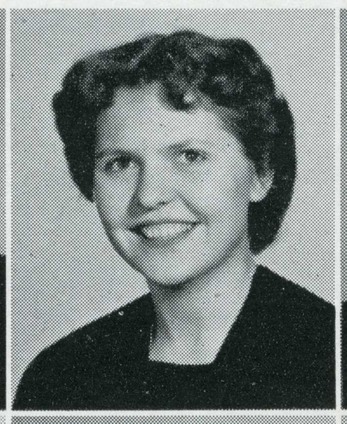
Joan DiCristina
Enid Harte



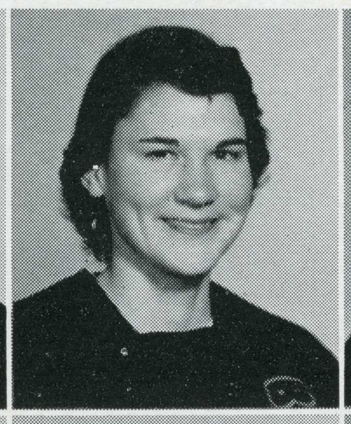
Dean Helen Dimmick
Sallee Lotz



Pat Engerud
Joyce Orlando



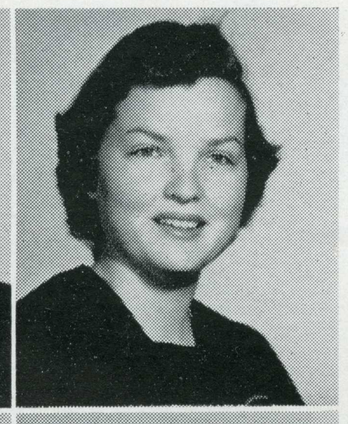
Joyce Erickson
Bernie Rapley

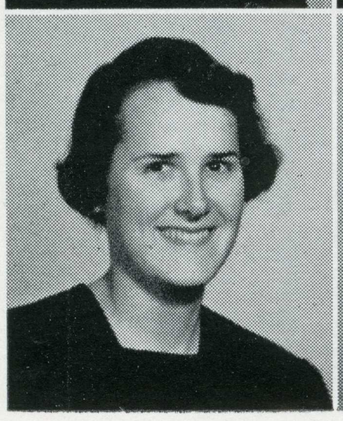


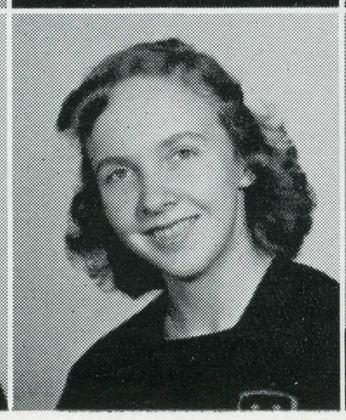
Frances Gulland
Mae Stadler

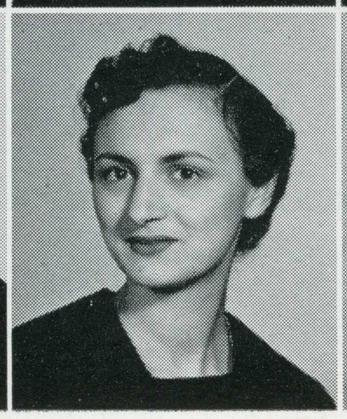


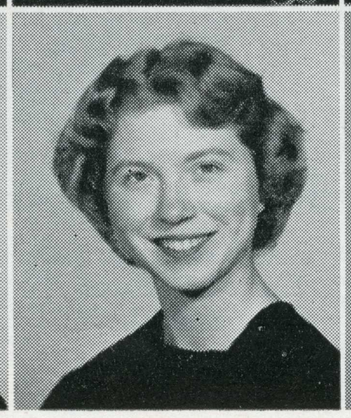
Donna Harkleroad
Sandy Waller



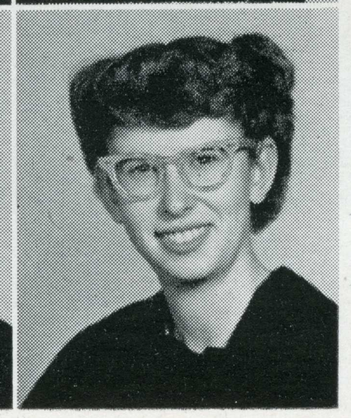










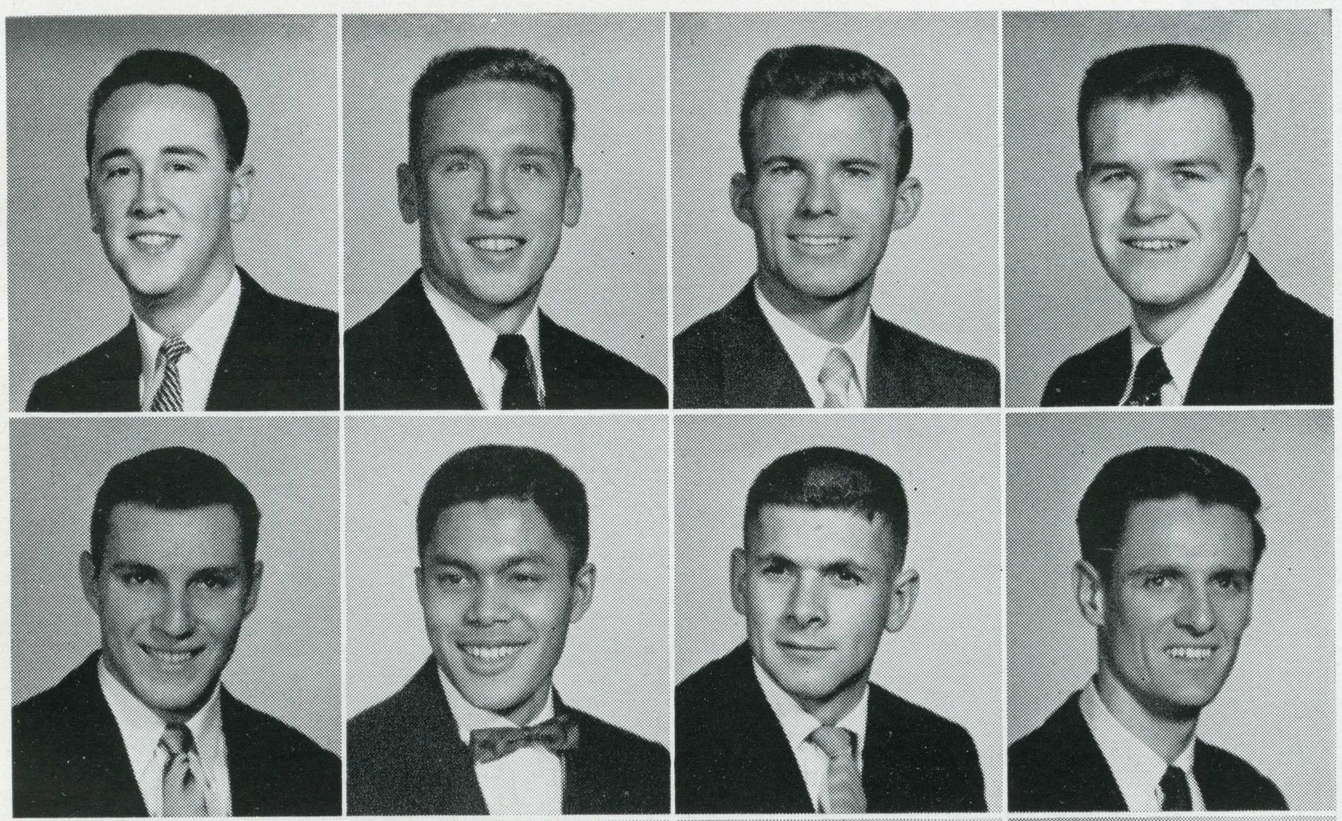




Dave Doerr, president
Bucky Levin, vice-president
John Mueller, secretary
John Landicho, treasurer
Mr. Tim Plant, adviser

Blue Key is a national honor fraternity which was founded locally in 1948. Blue Key men are picked from those who are active in campus affairs, and who have maintained a grade point average above the all-men's average for two consecutive quarters. The outstanding service project of this group is the publication of a student directory each quarter.

Blue Key



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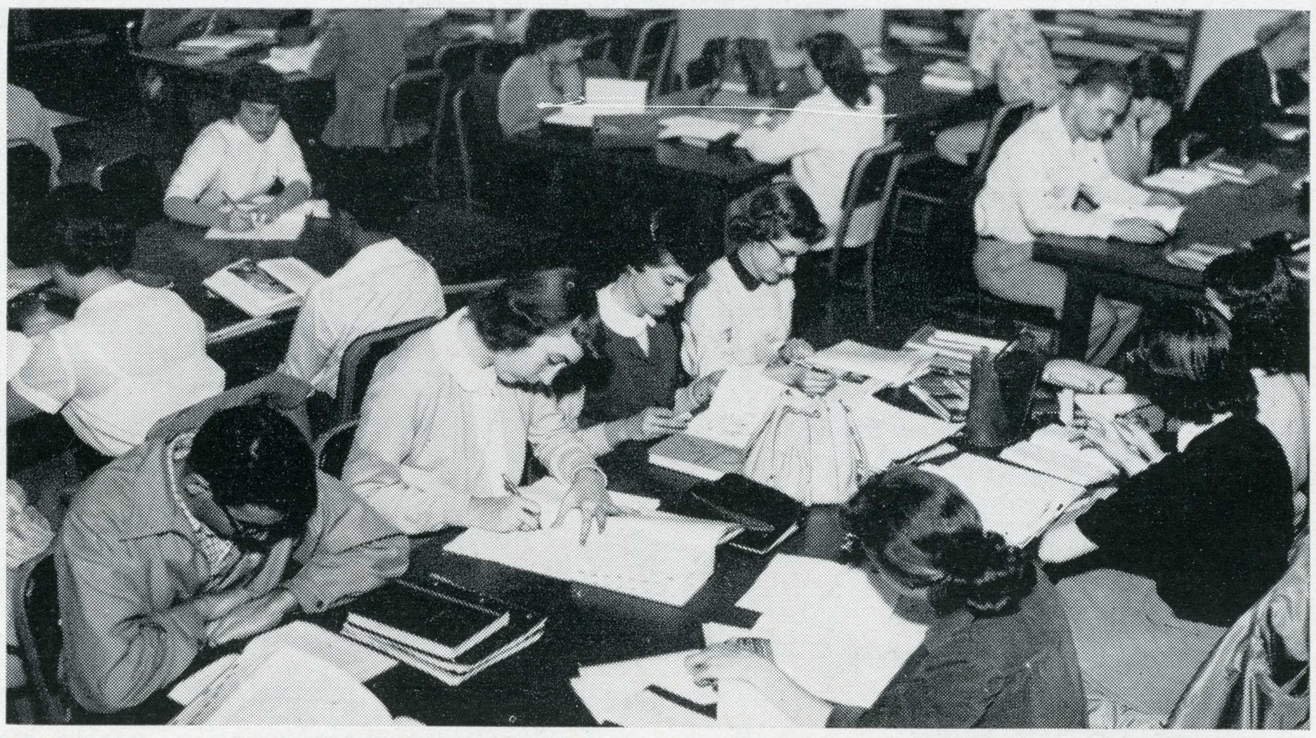


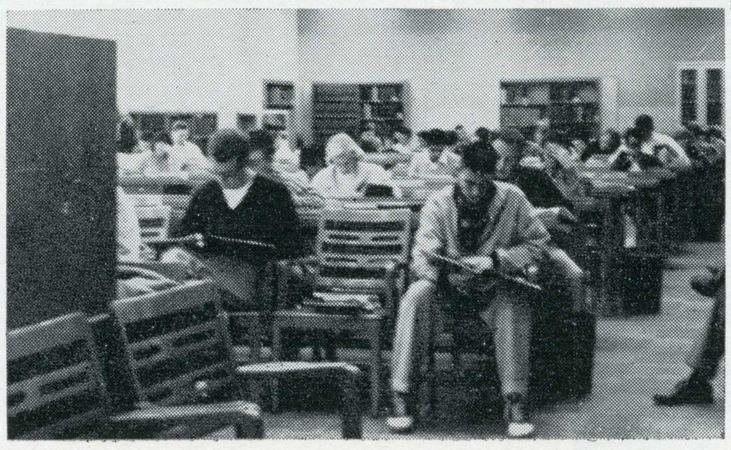
It must be finals week!



Don Hubbard, Turkey Trot winner, is awarded kiss from Trish Meyers.



The new replaces the old.

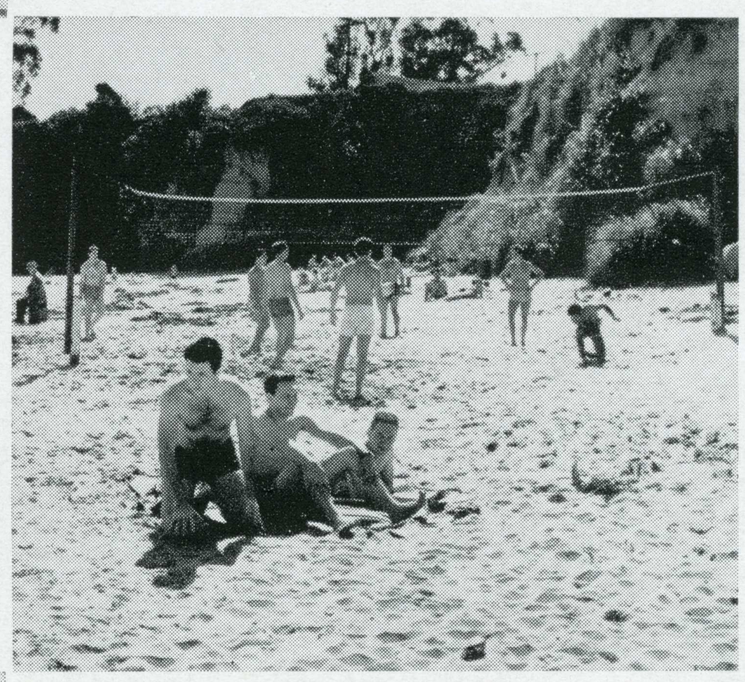


More studying — more grades.

between our various college activities.



There was always time for a smoke and exchange of greetings in the outer quad.



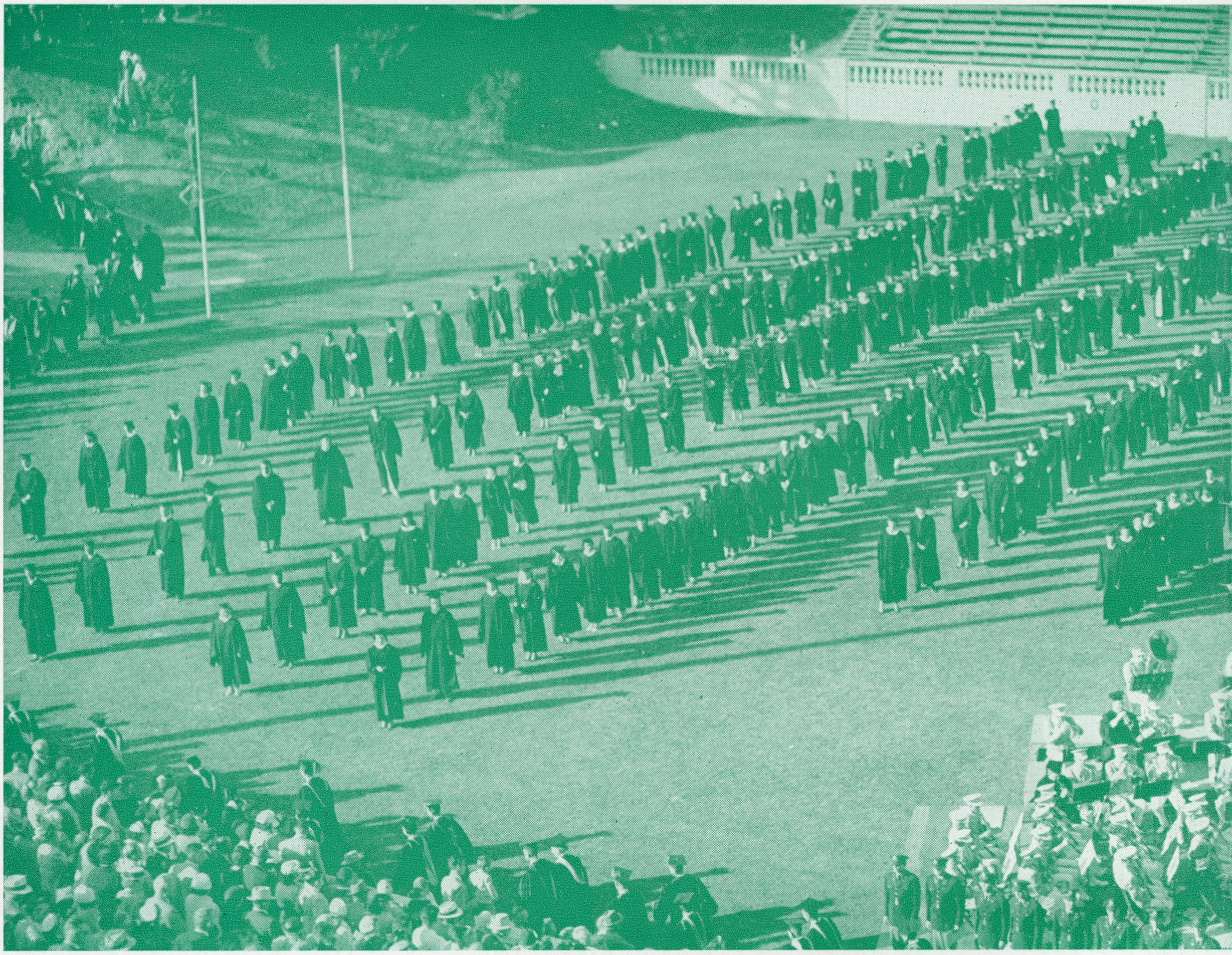
Where all of us would like to be a little more.



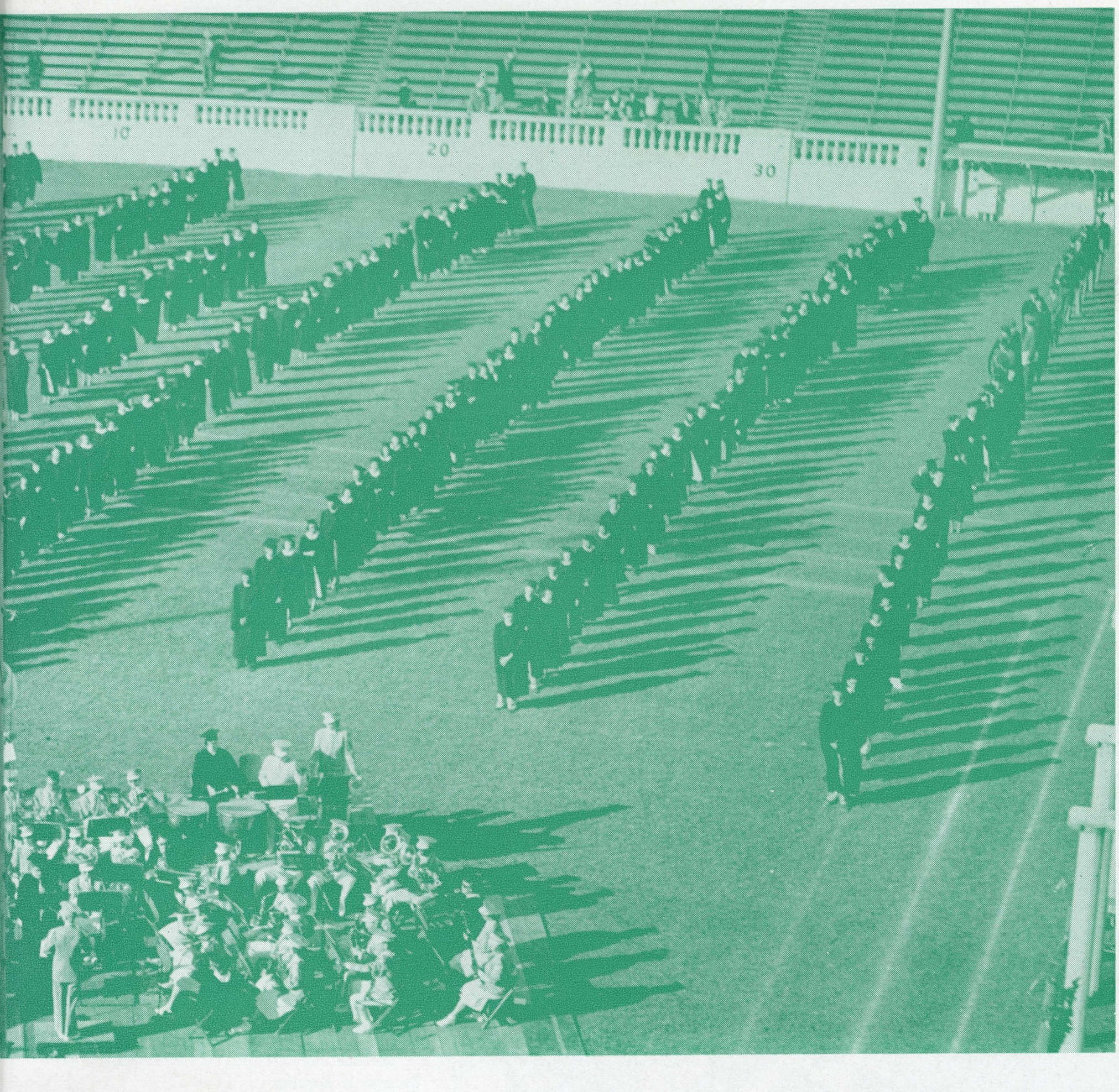
We displayed great spirit at the Cal game.



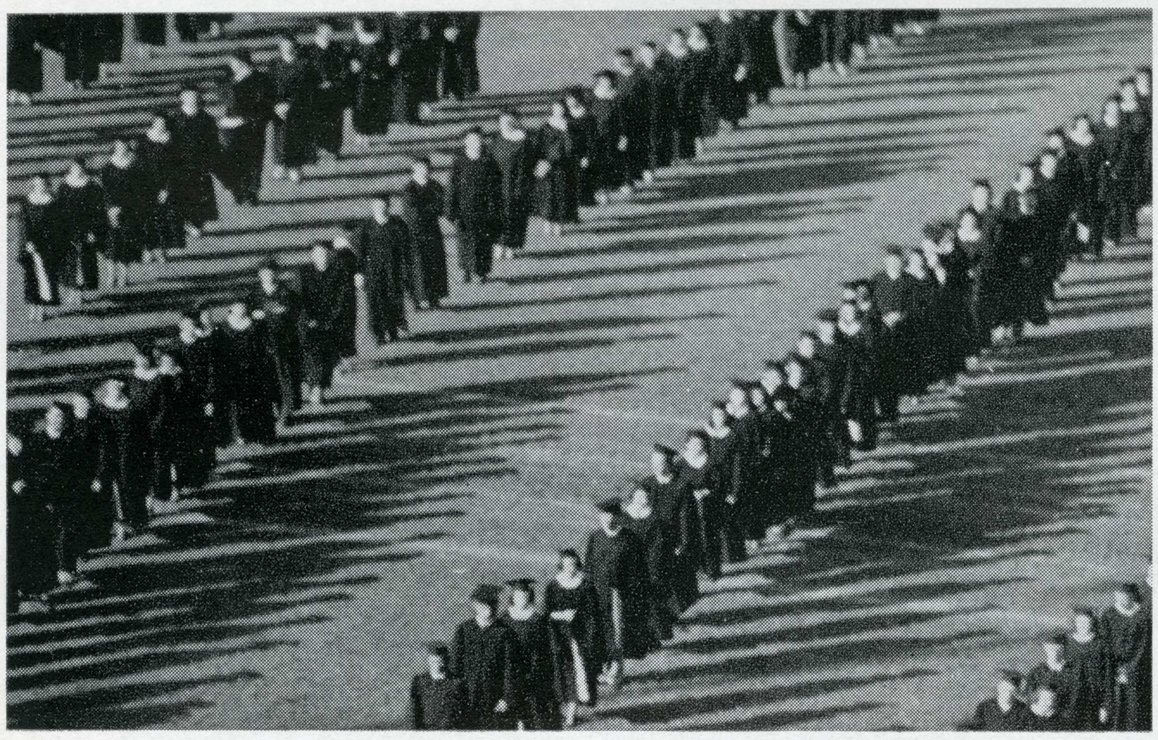
Homecoming bonfire — friendships and morale renewed.



U Up the ladder of life we climb --



leaving behind four years of work and play.



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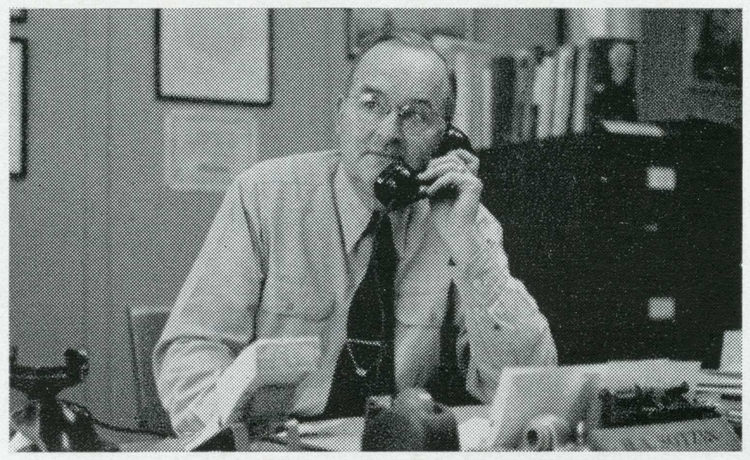

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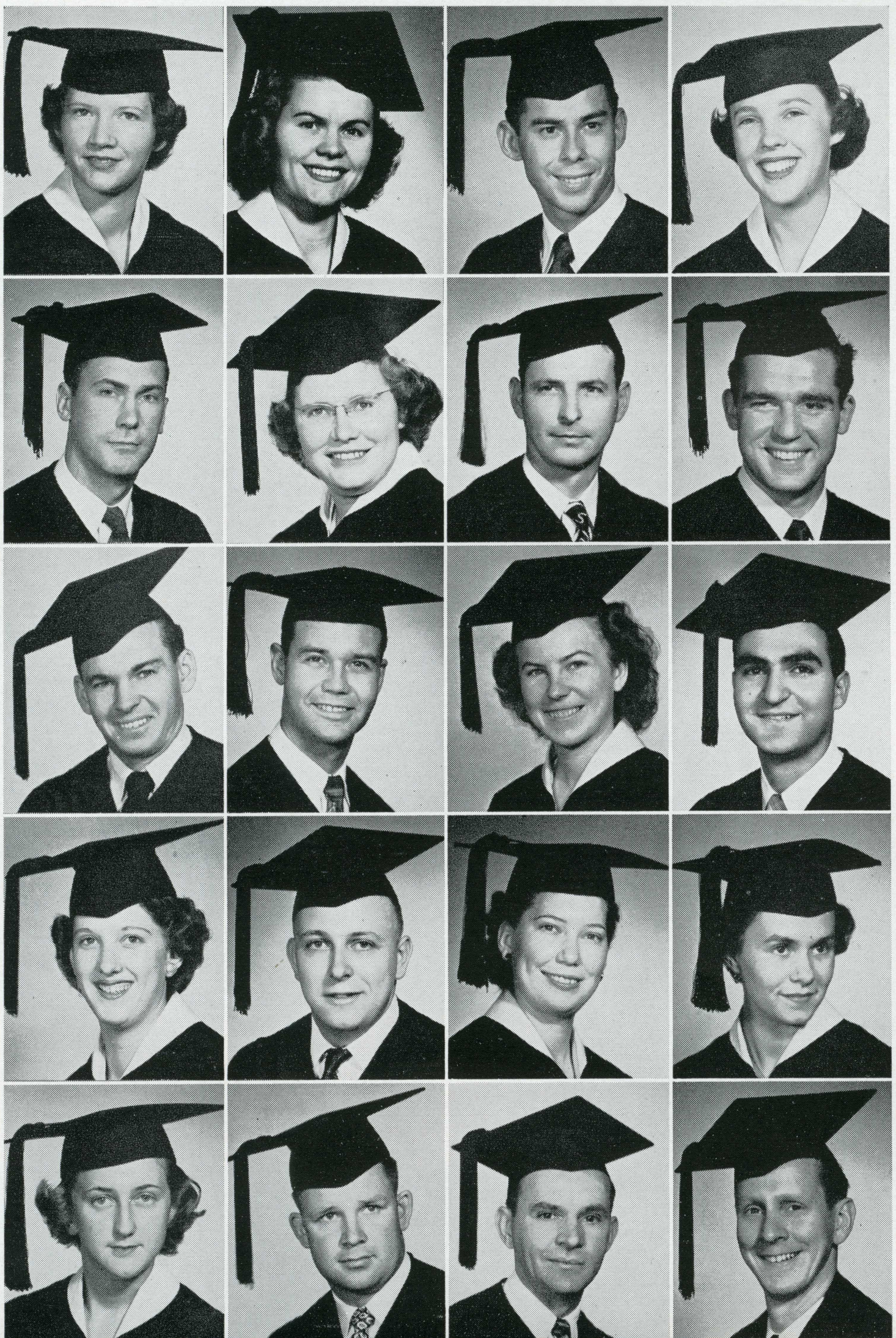
The Industrial Arts Department is organized to prepare Industrial Arts teachers for elementary and secondary school teaching positions. Graduates who complete the four year program satisfactorily receive a B. A. degree and a special secondary credential to teach a variety of shop courses in our California public schools in the field of general education. The department also offers a general secondary credential with either a major or minor in Industrial Arts, and is authorized to grant the M. A. degree with a major in Industrial Arts education.

The Home Economics graduate is a well-adjusted person, able to take her place in life with a mature outlook. Problems of a personal or family nature are discussed and analyzed so that, if necessary, the student may face such problems in a confident manner. Practical training for vocational and avocational use is also offered to Home Economics students.



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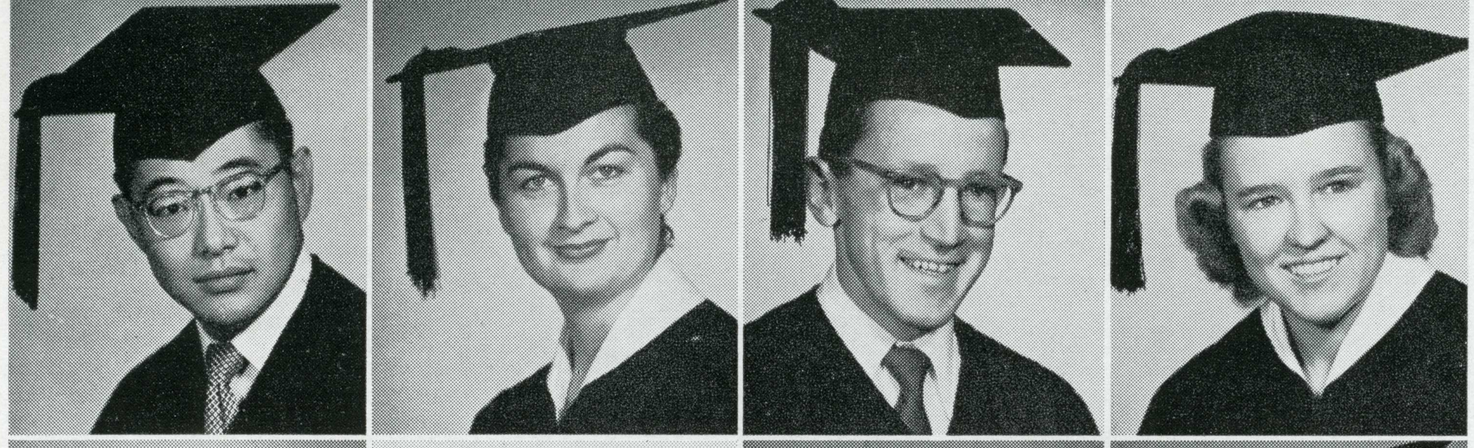

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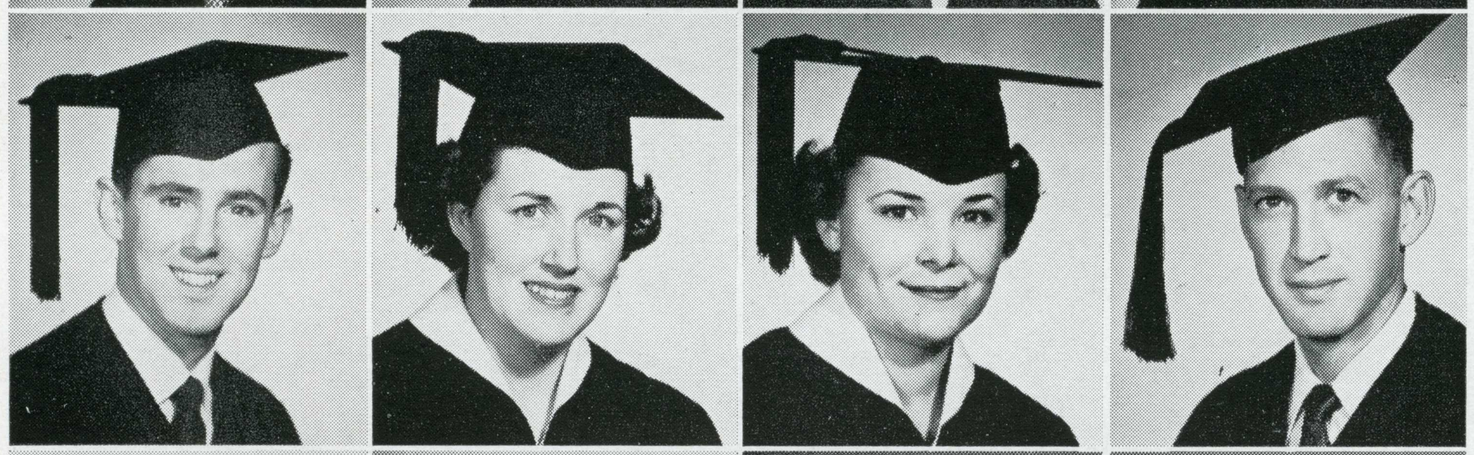

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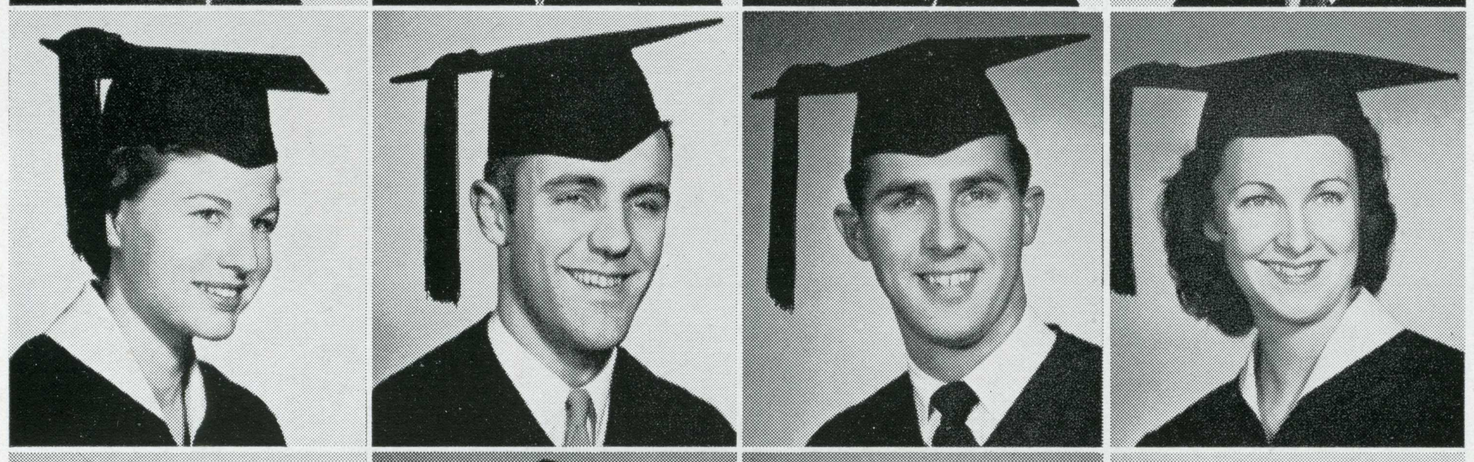

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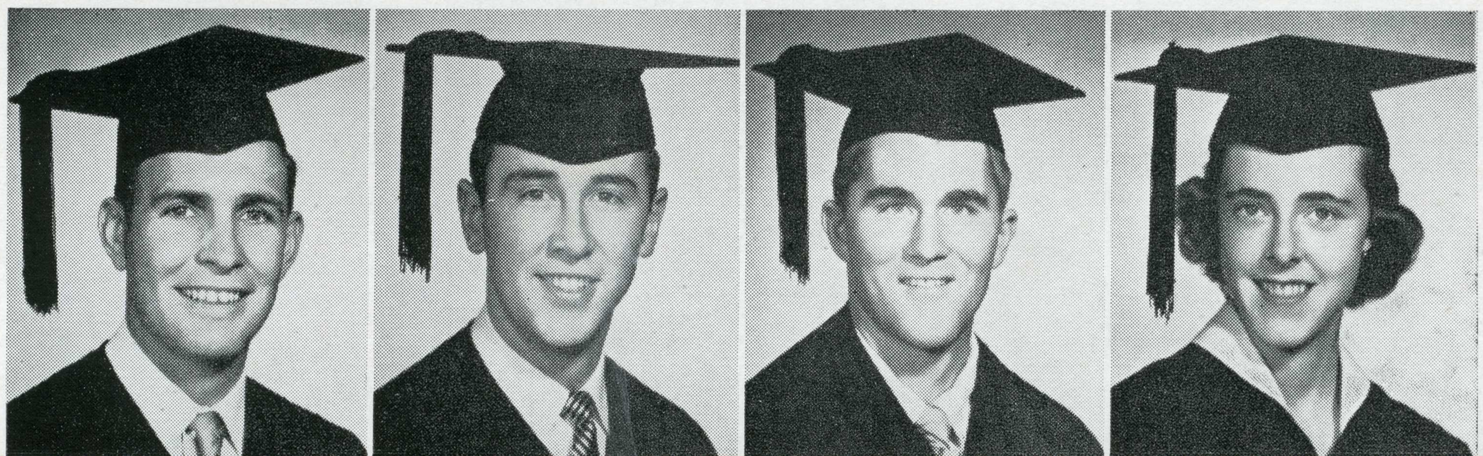
It is proud of its faculty. They came to the department with graduate degrees from Stanford to Pittsburgh; from Texas to Washington. They were selected for their academic background, training, ability, and business experience.

The Division of Business aims to give that training which leads toward careers in business far above the level of routine clerical work. This training requires various programs; a specific program for each area of business training. These programs call upon the facilities of the entire college.

The Division of Business is constantly improving its services in selecting, training, and guiding, and in placing its graduates.



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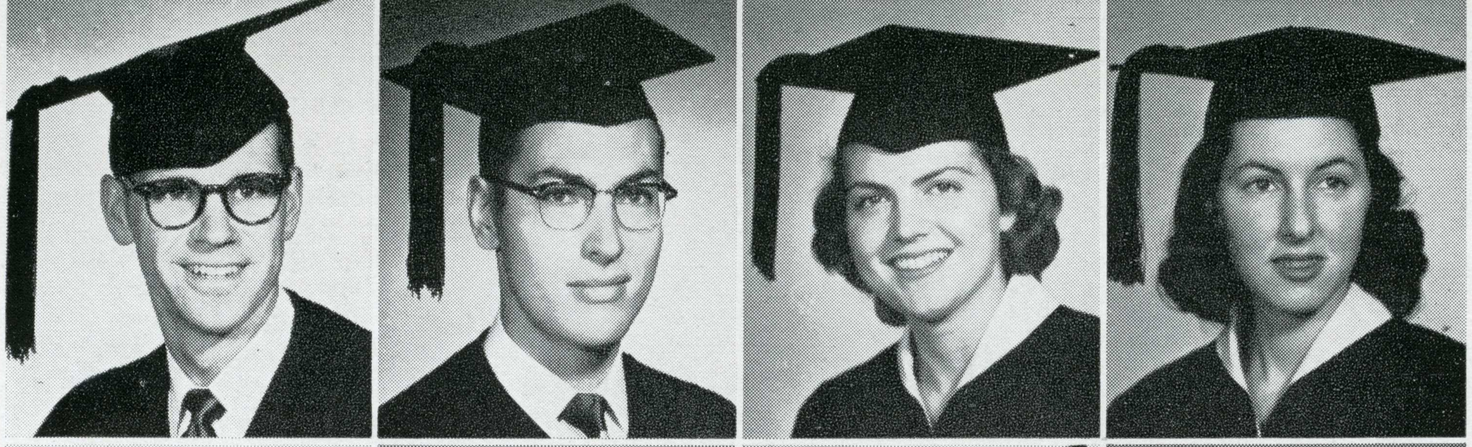

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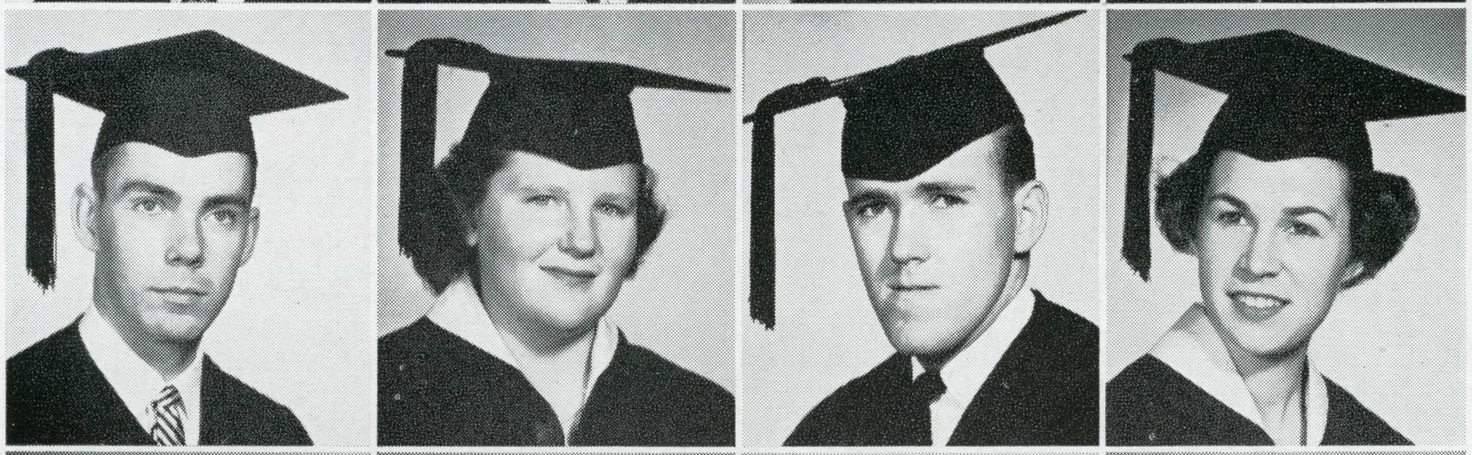

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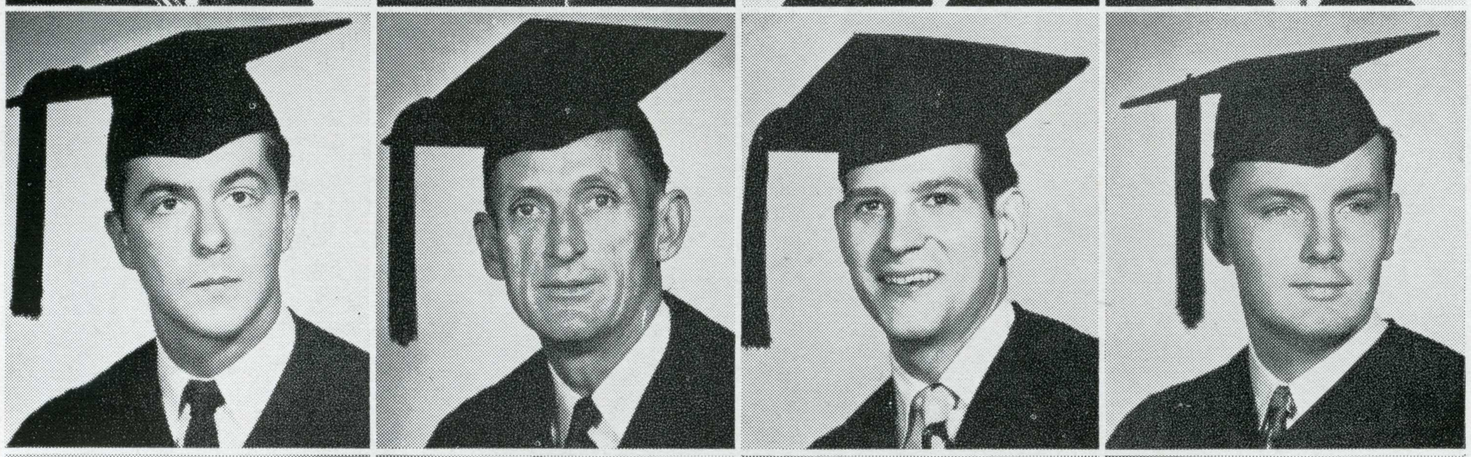

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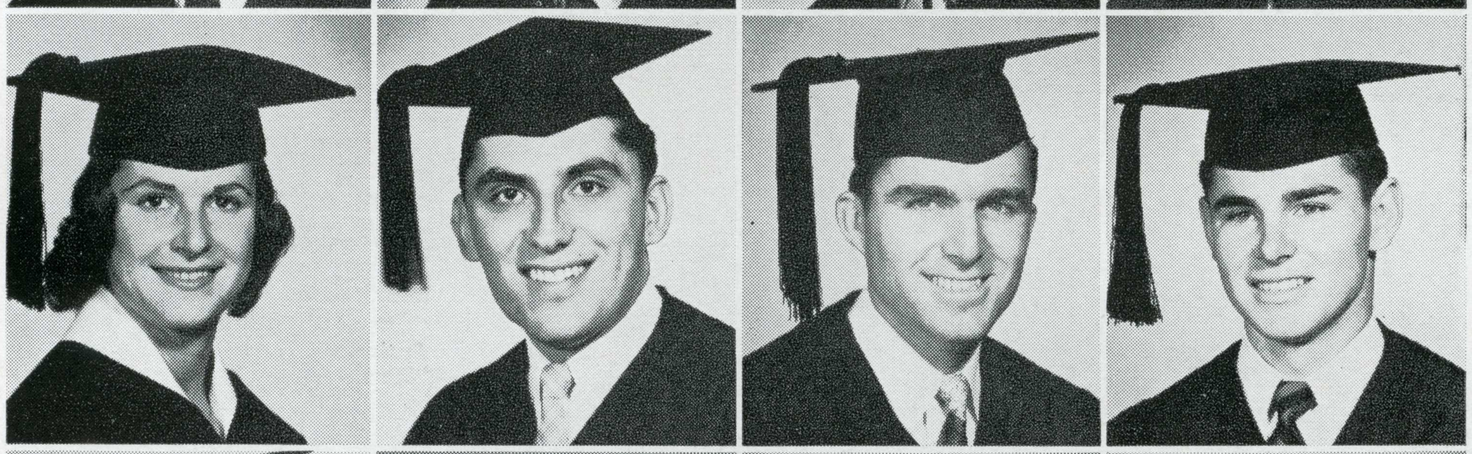

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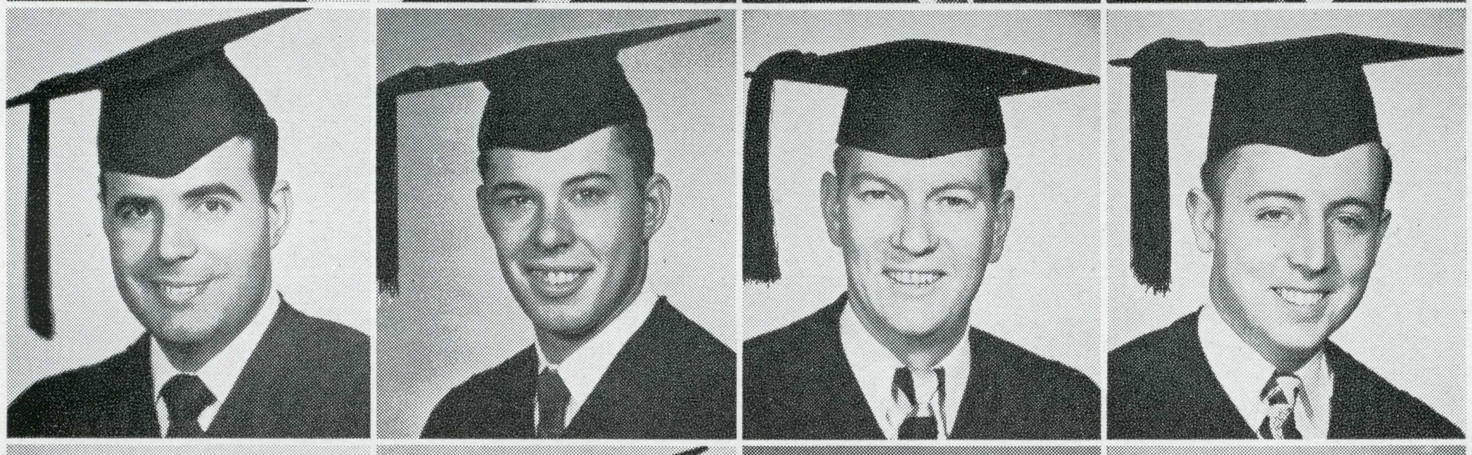

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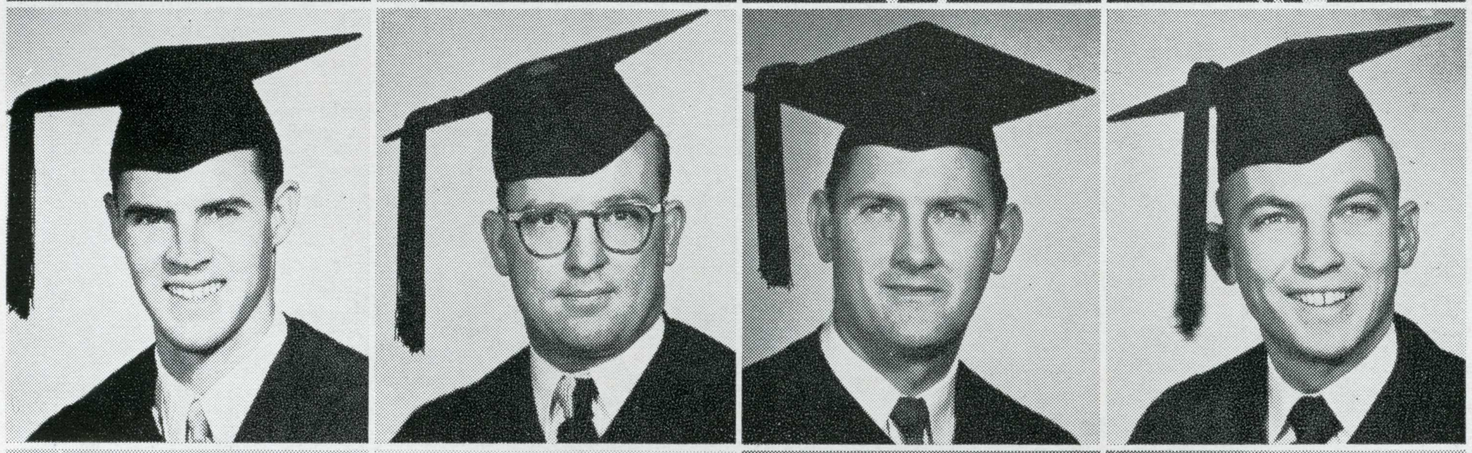

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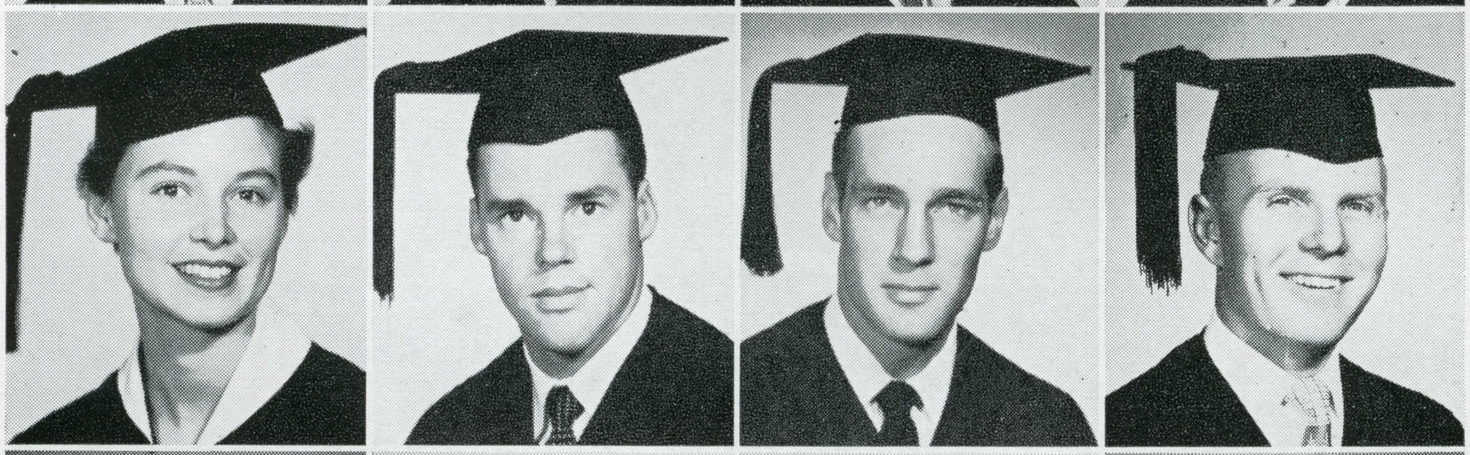

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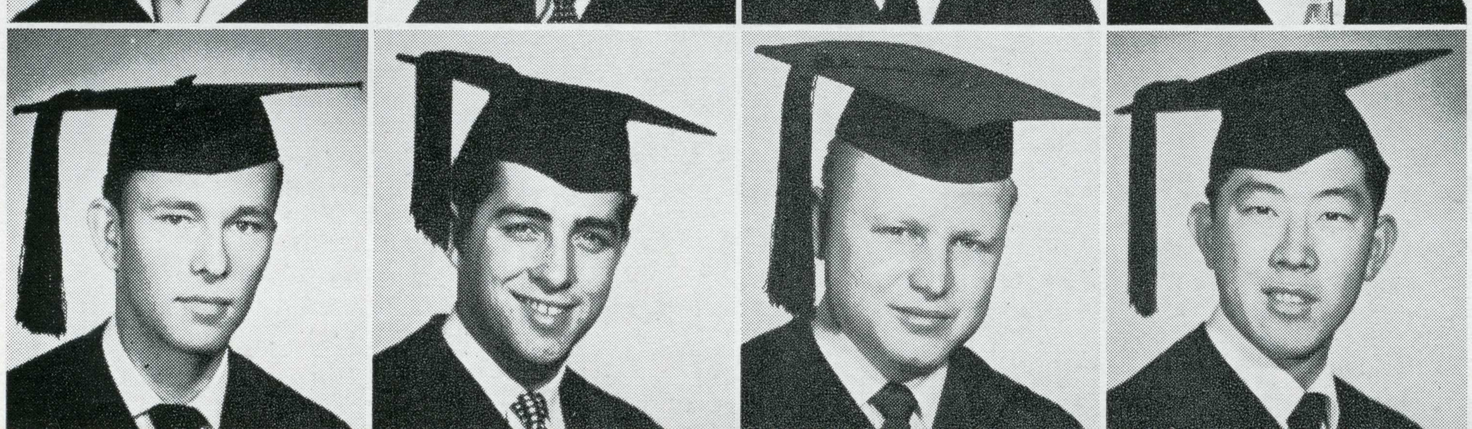

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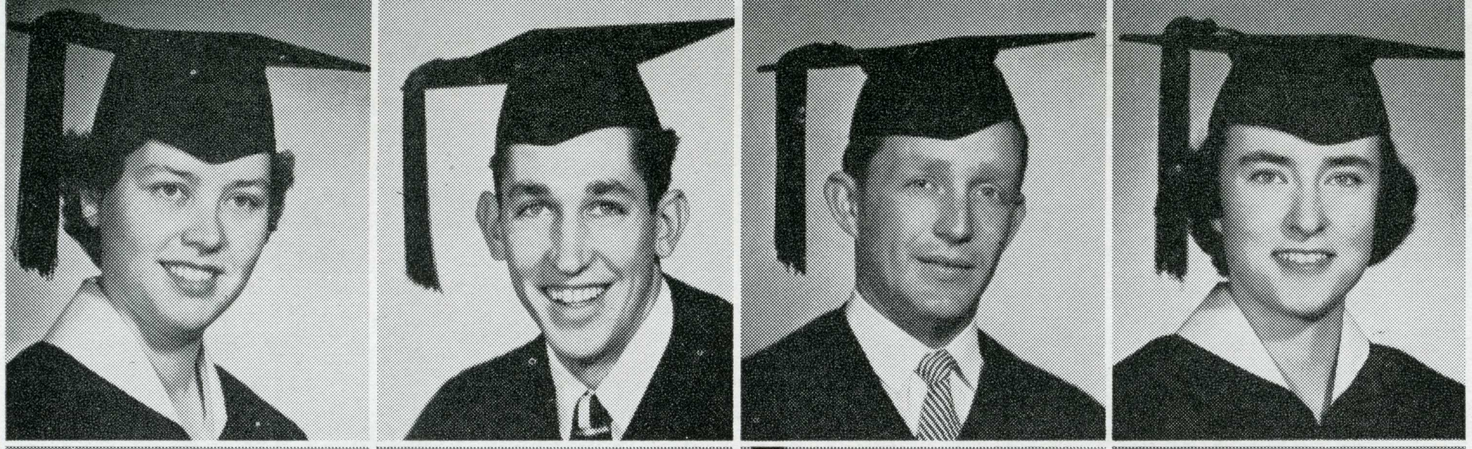

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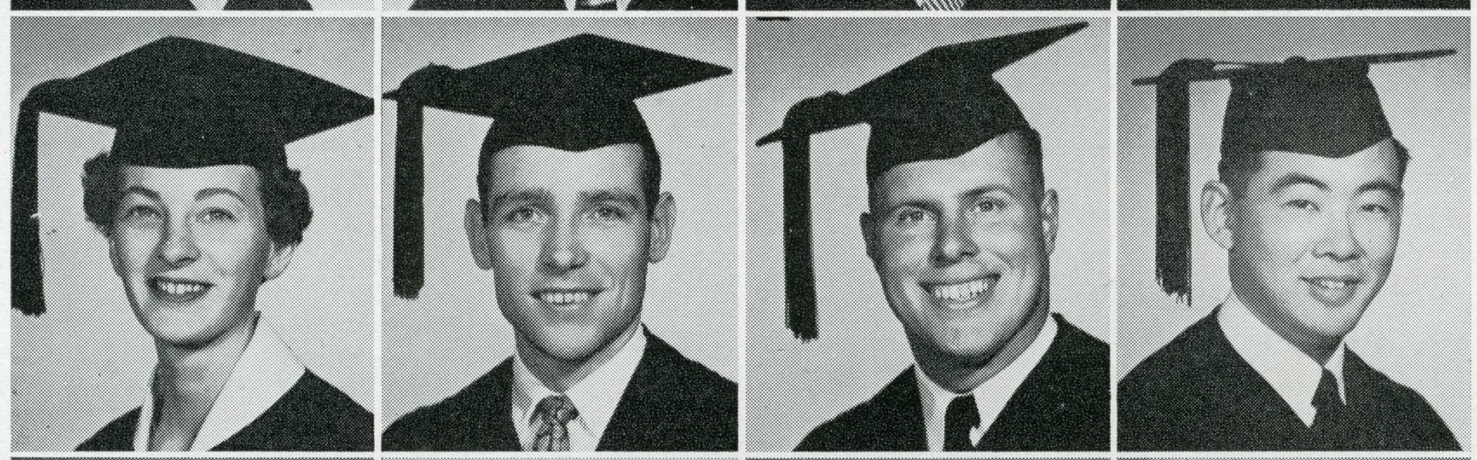

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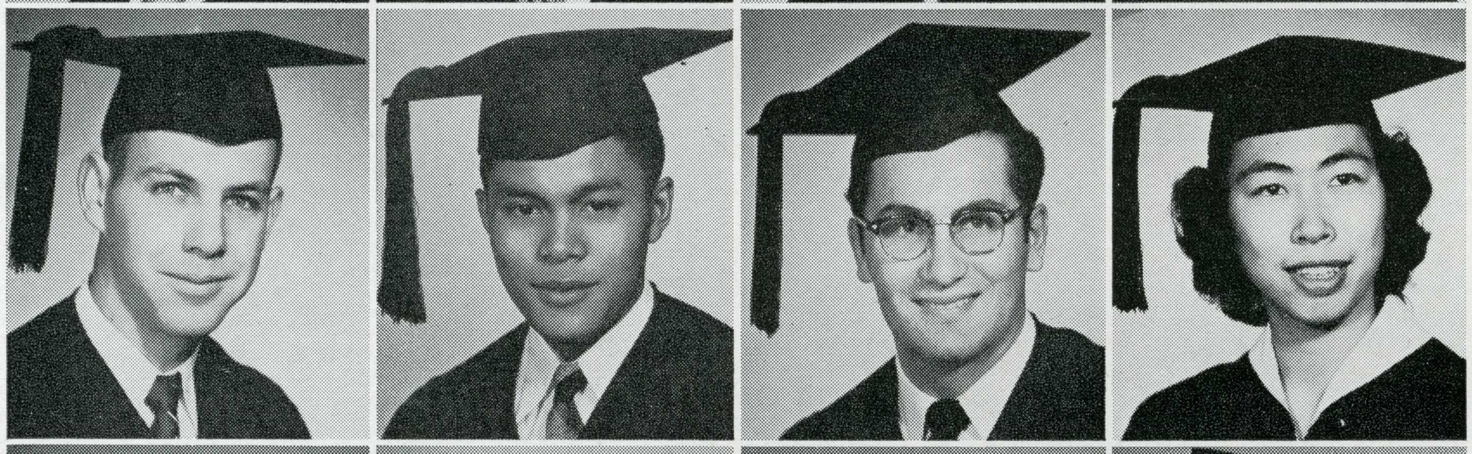

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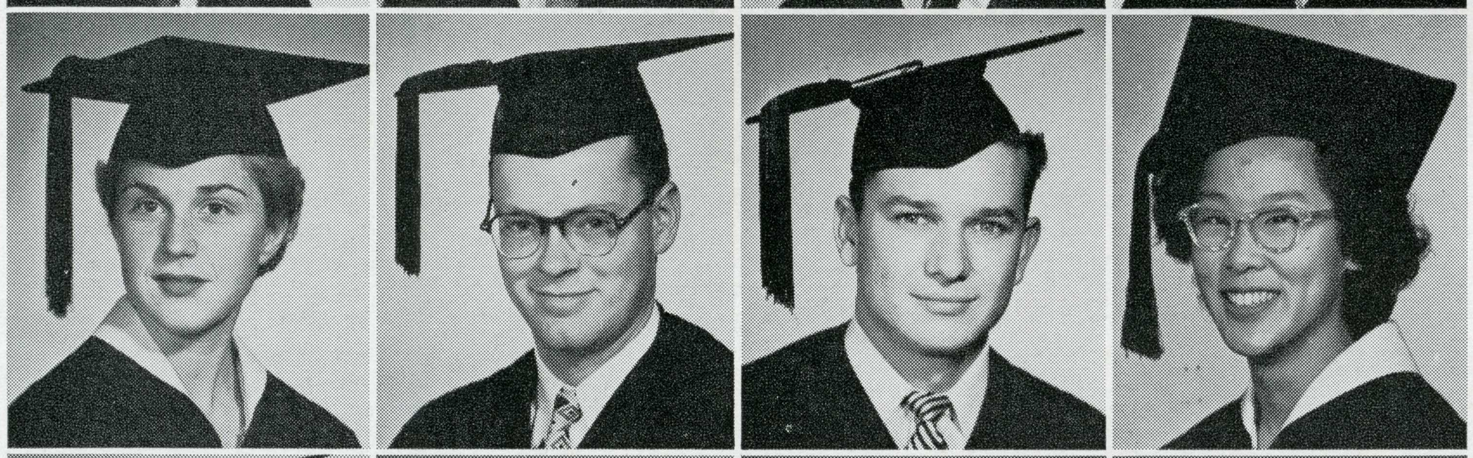

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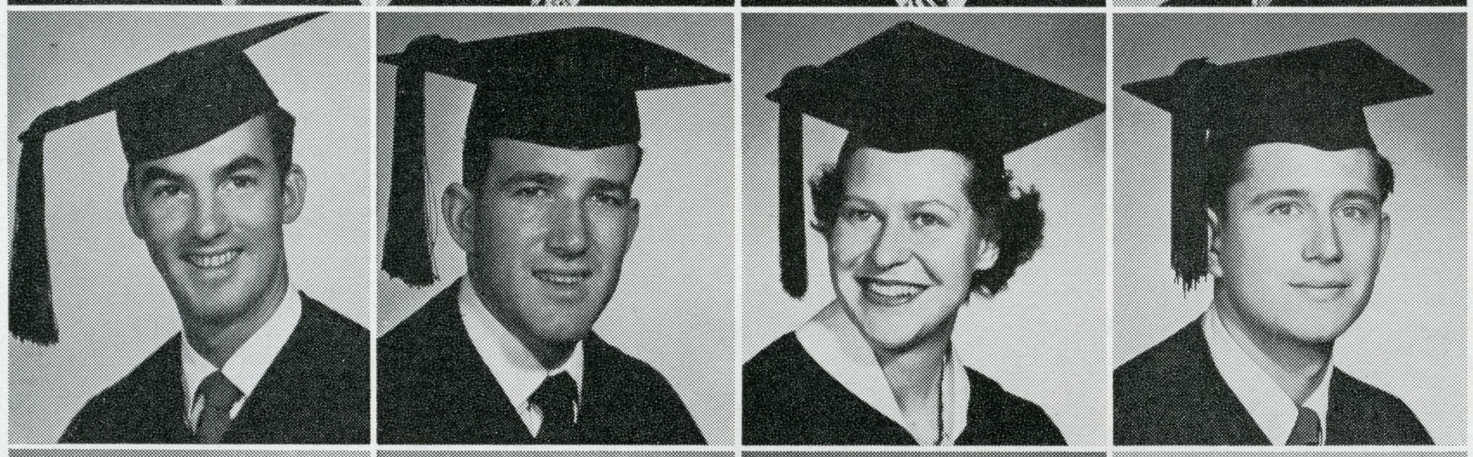

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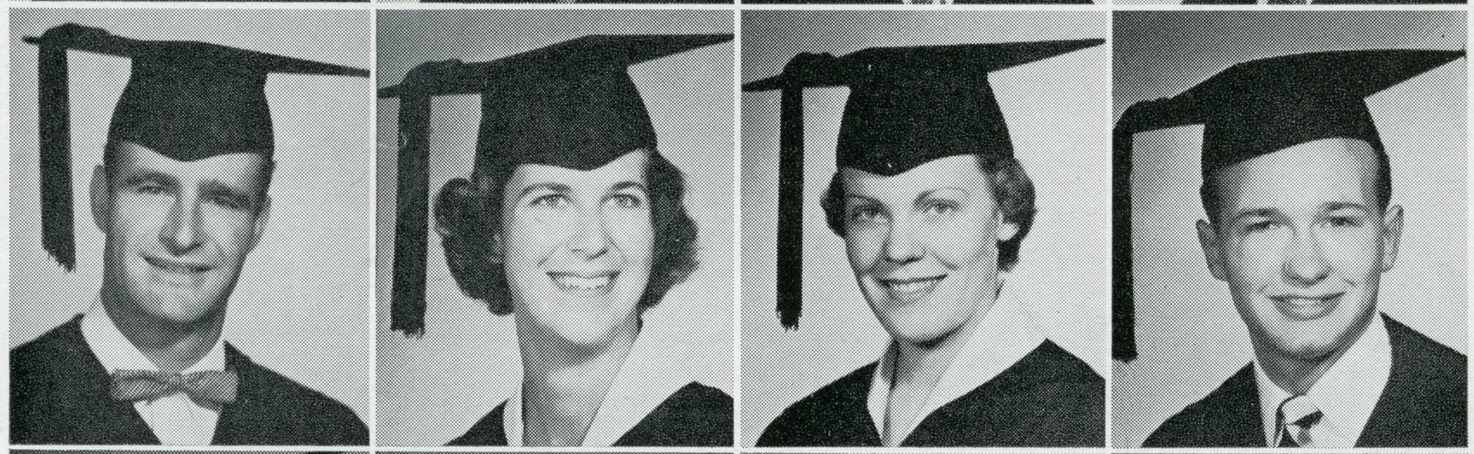

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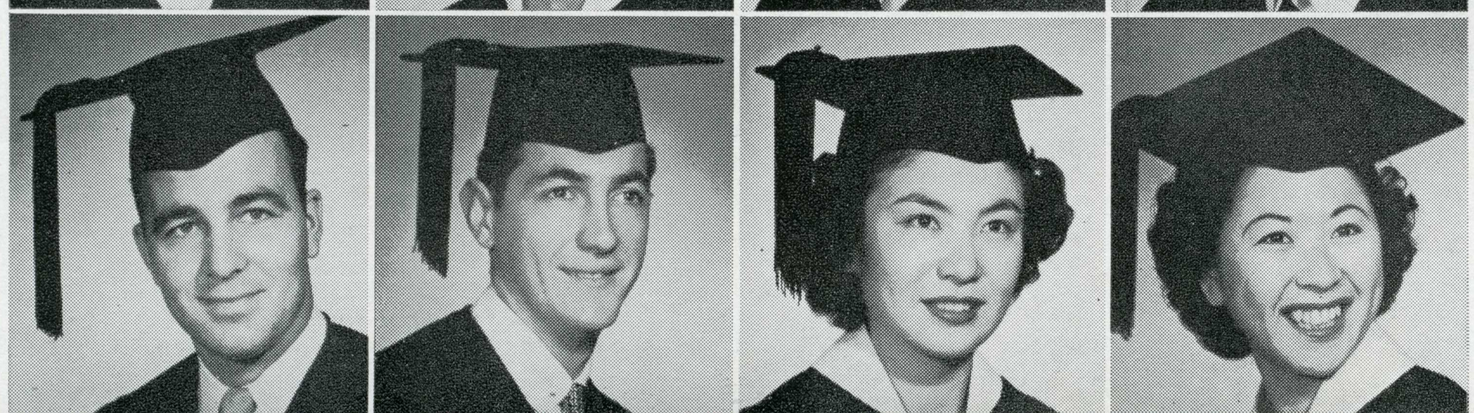

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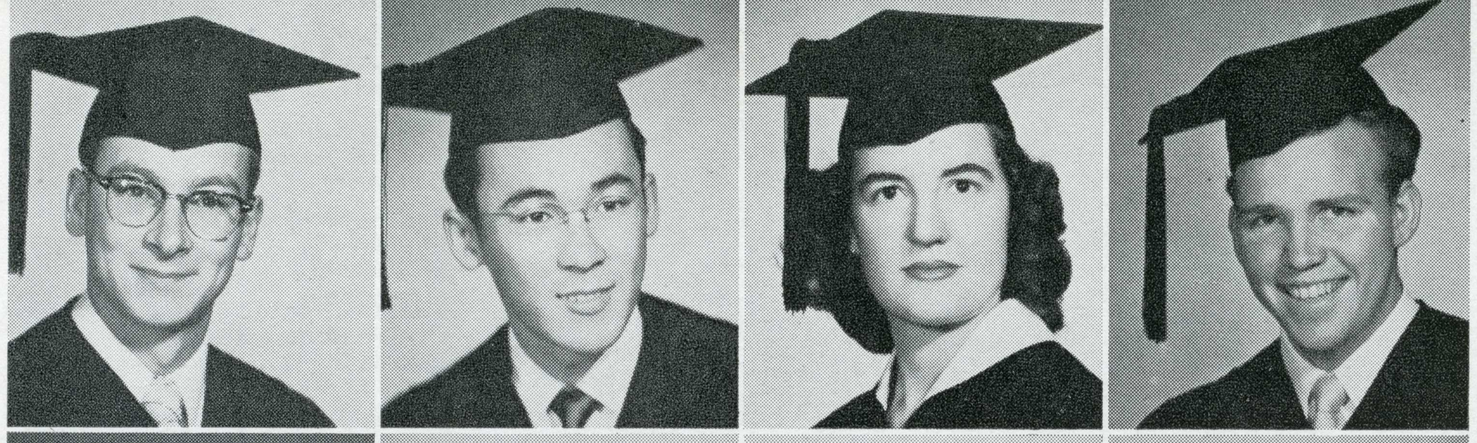

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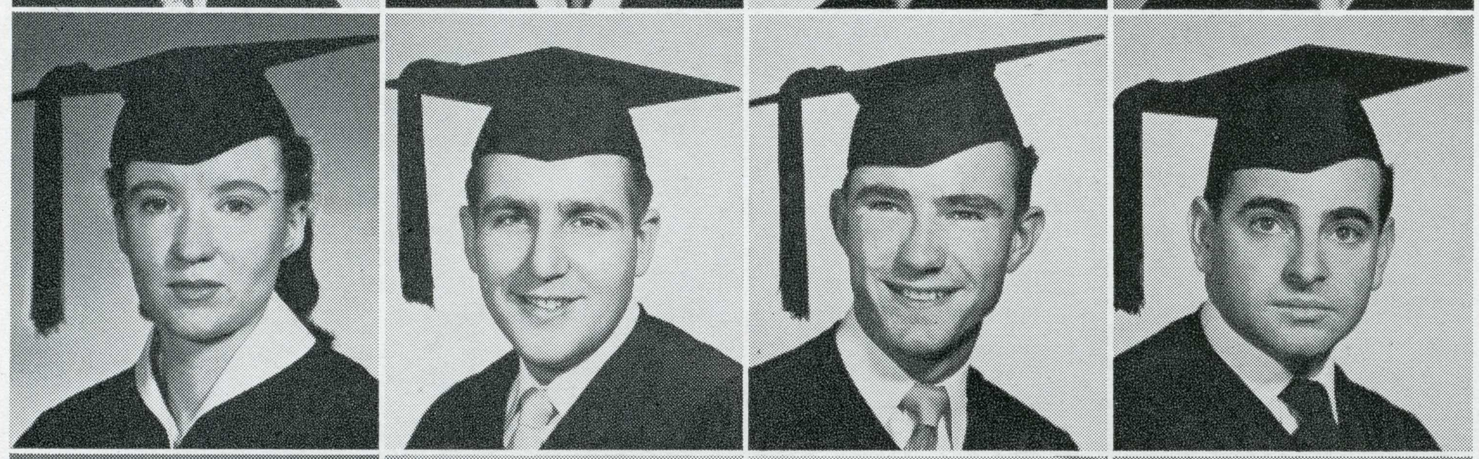

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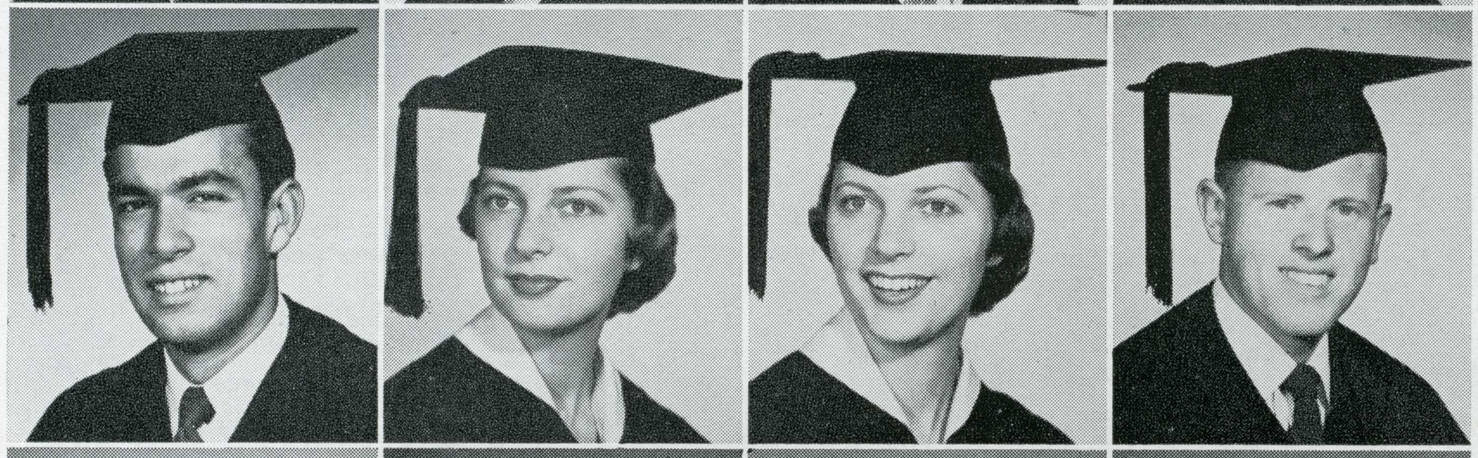

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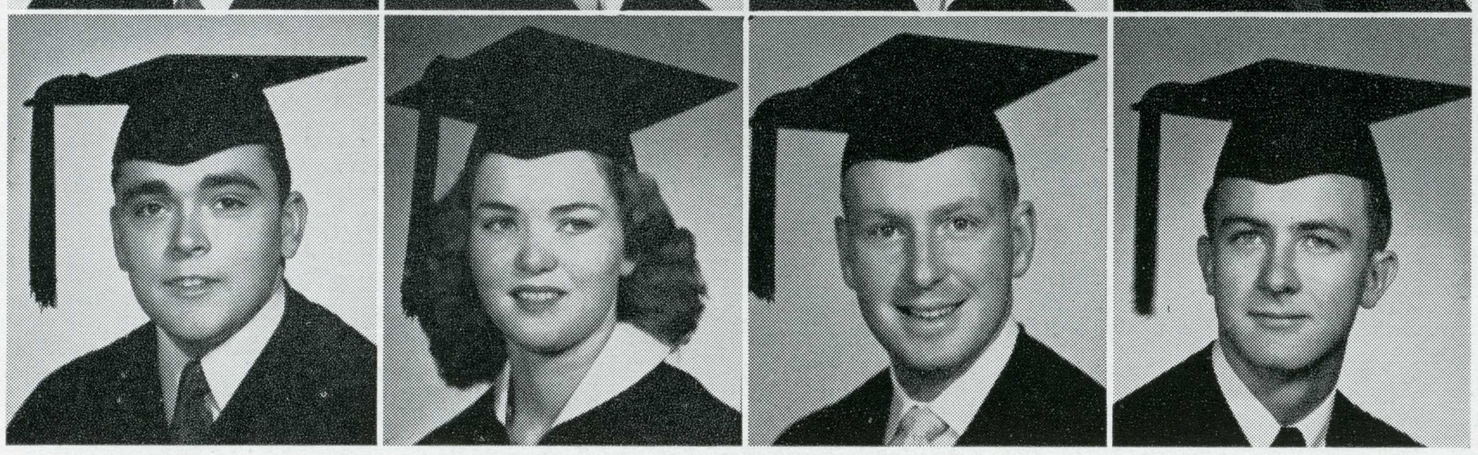

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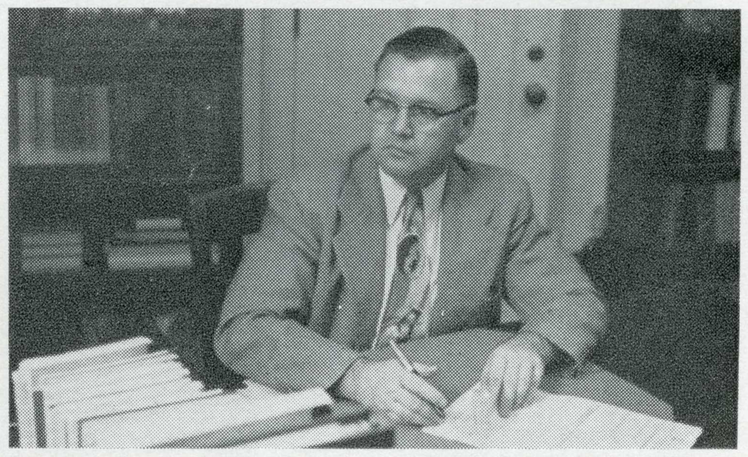

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Since 1946 the college has offered graduate work in education leading to the master's degree. The demand for graduate professional training is evident by the fact that more than 450 students have been approved by the college to pursue a graduate degree in educational fields.

The Librarianship department offers a four-year course leading to the A. B. degree and a special secondary credential, and a one-year course for those who already hold a bachelor's degree.



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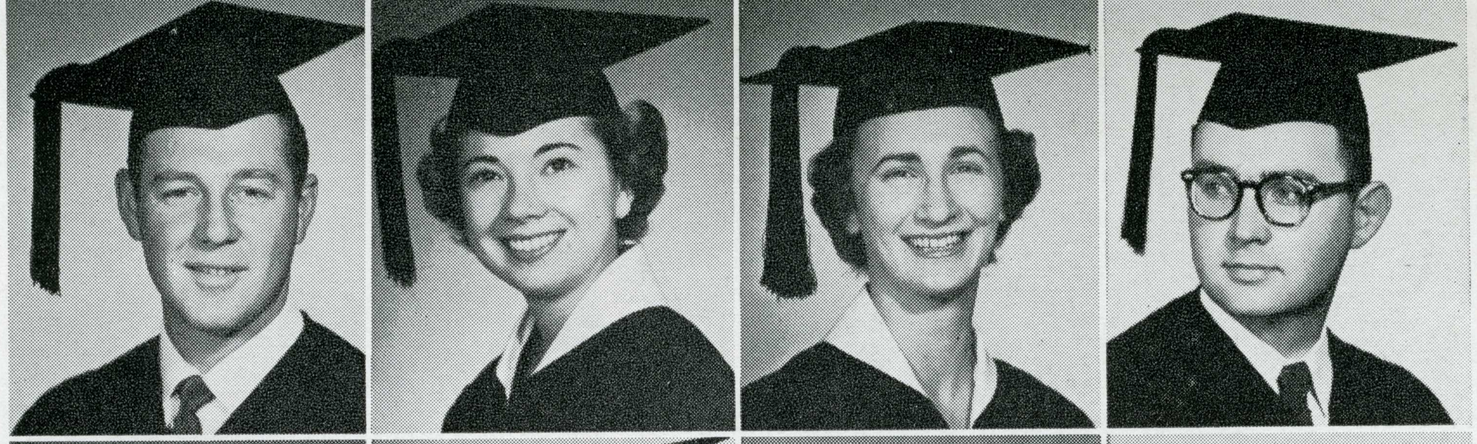

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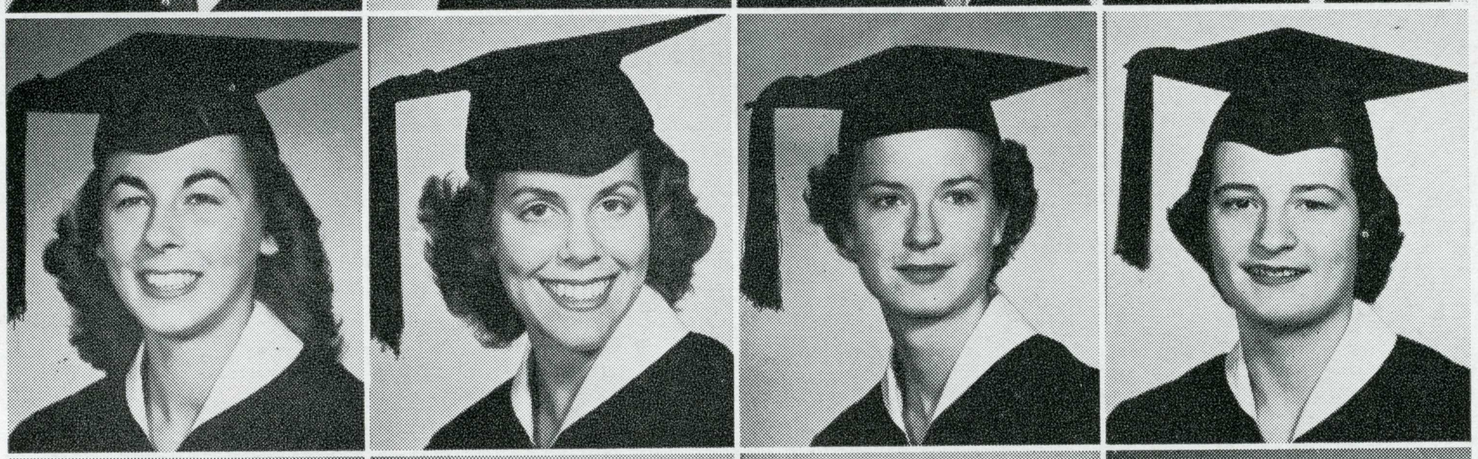

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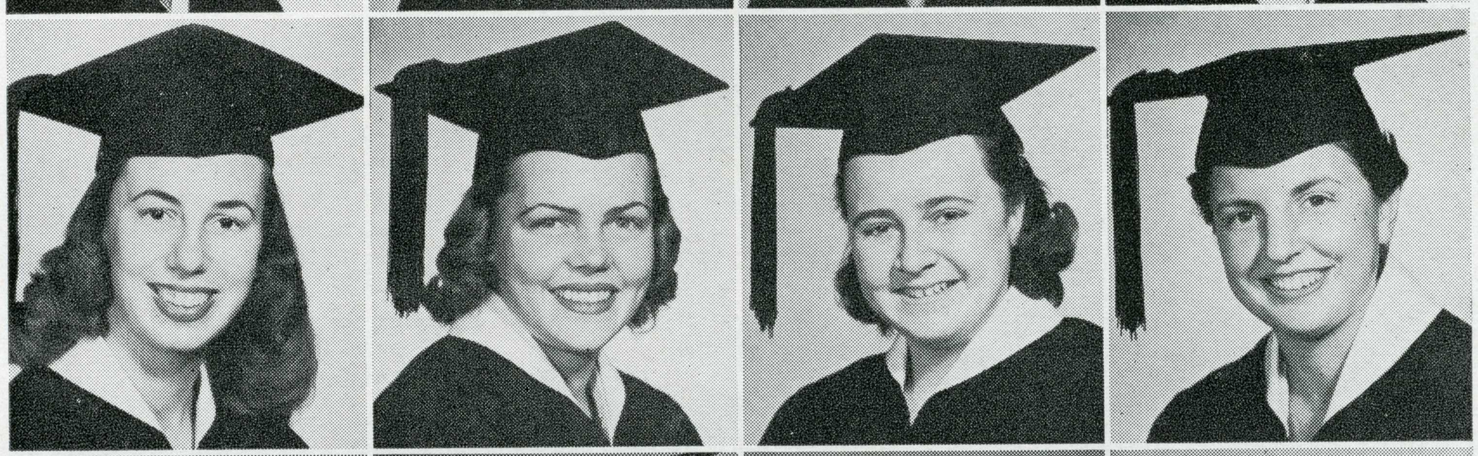

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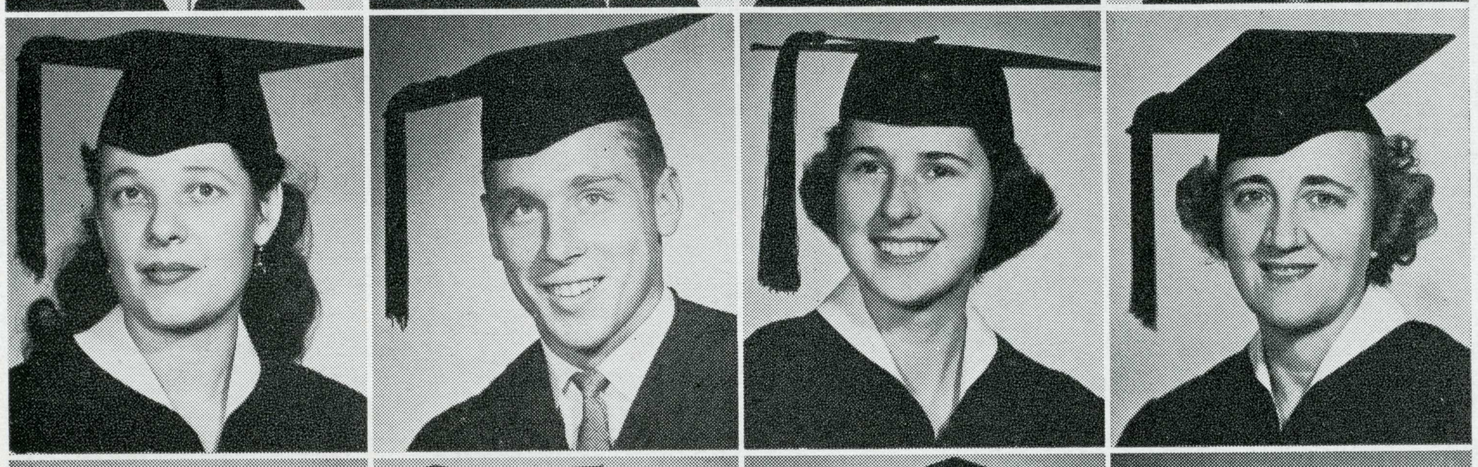

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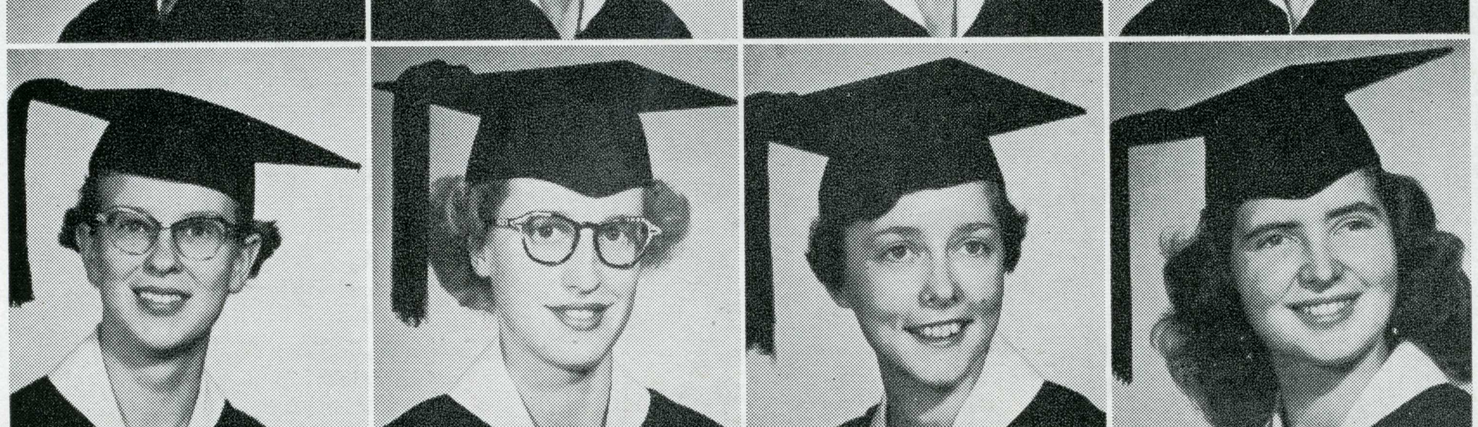

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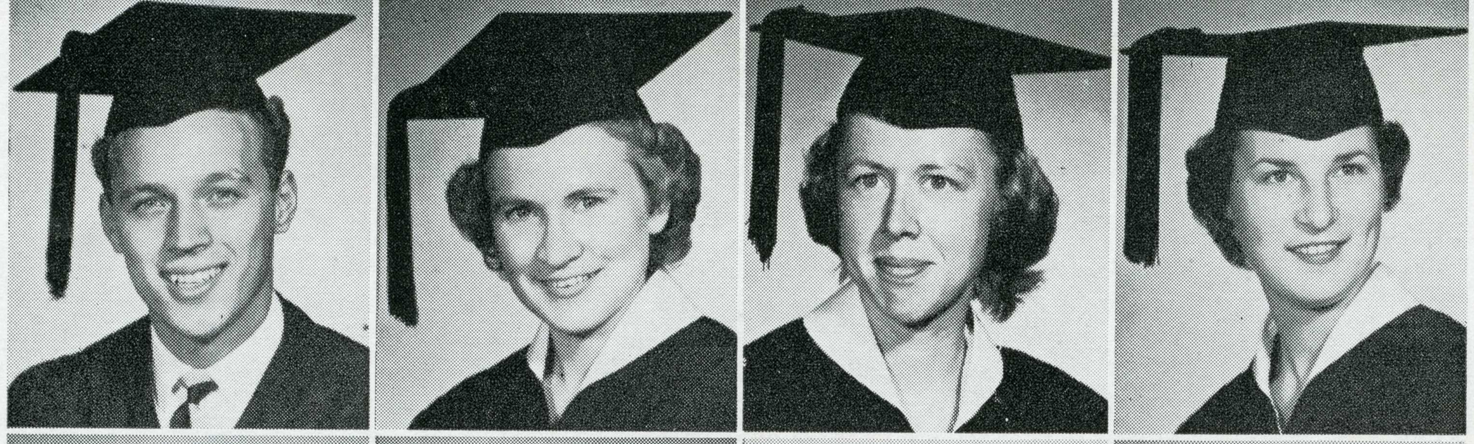

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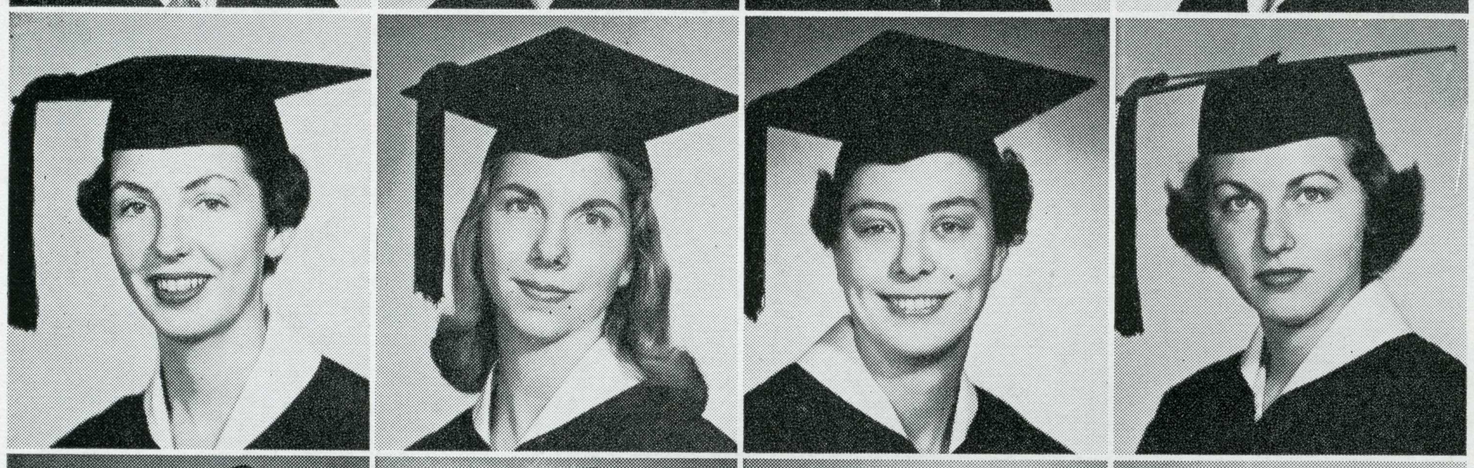

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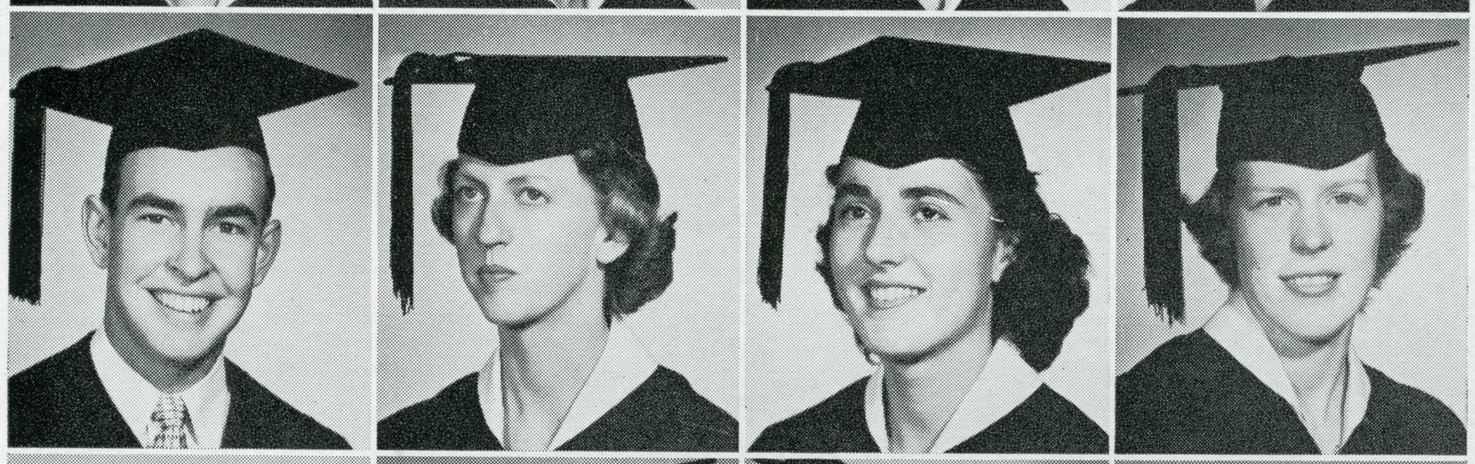

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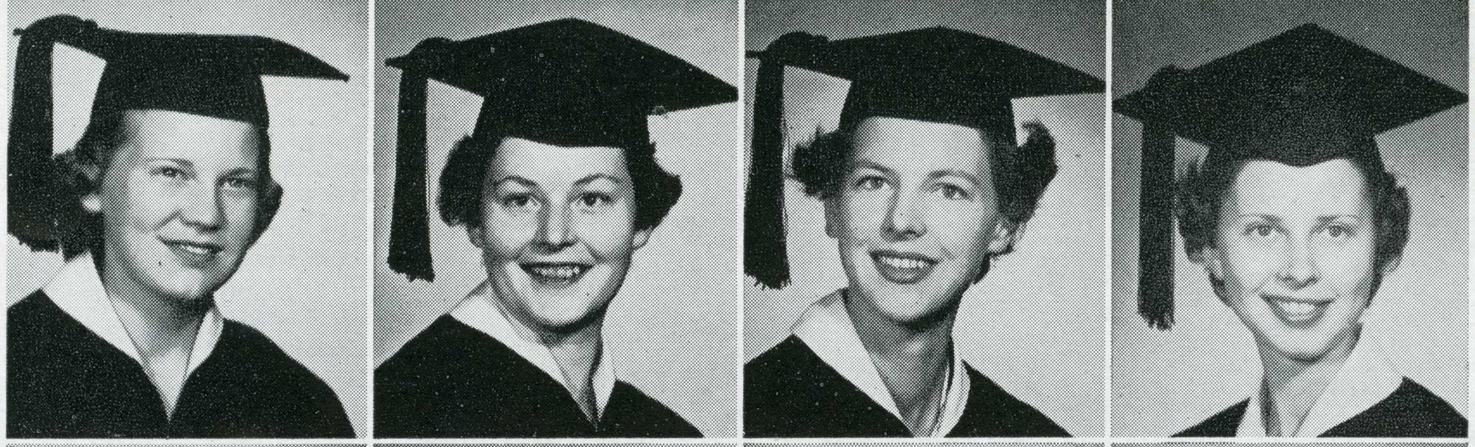

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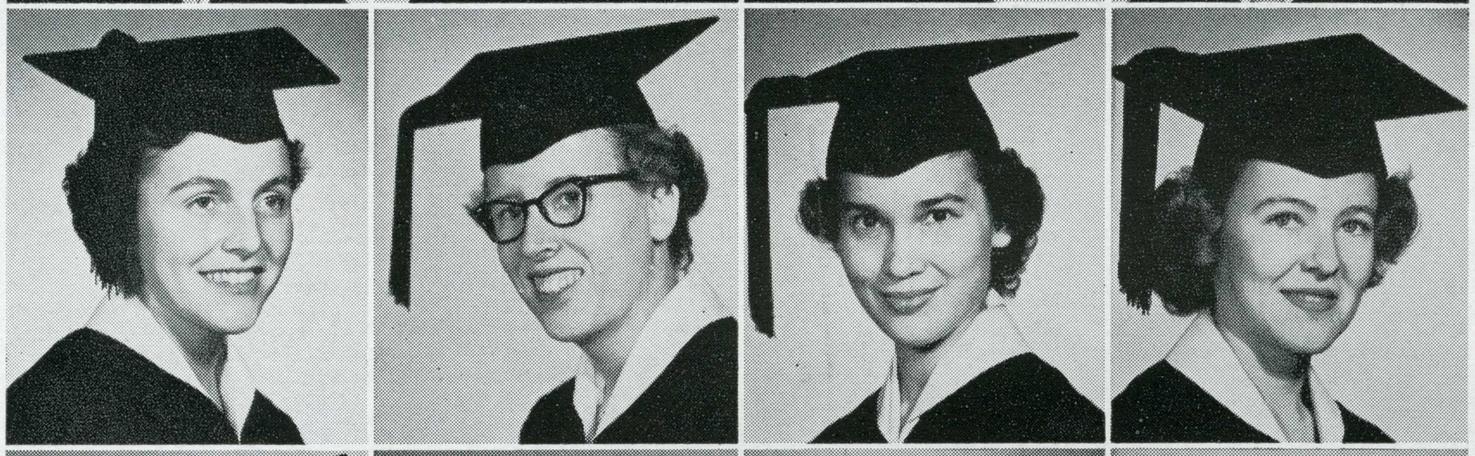

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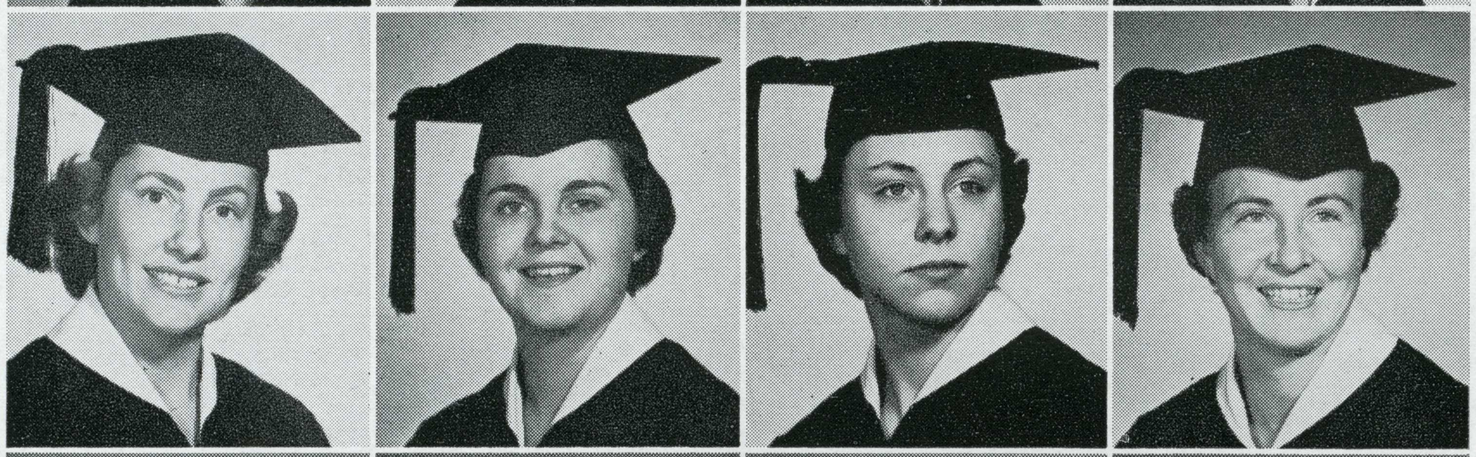

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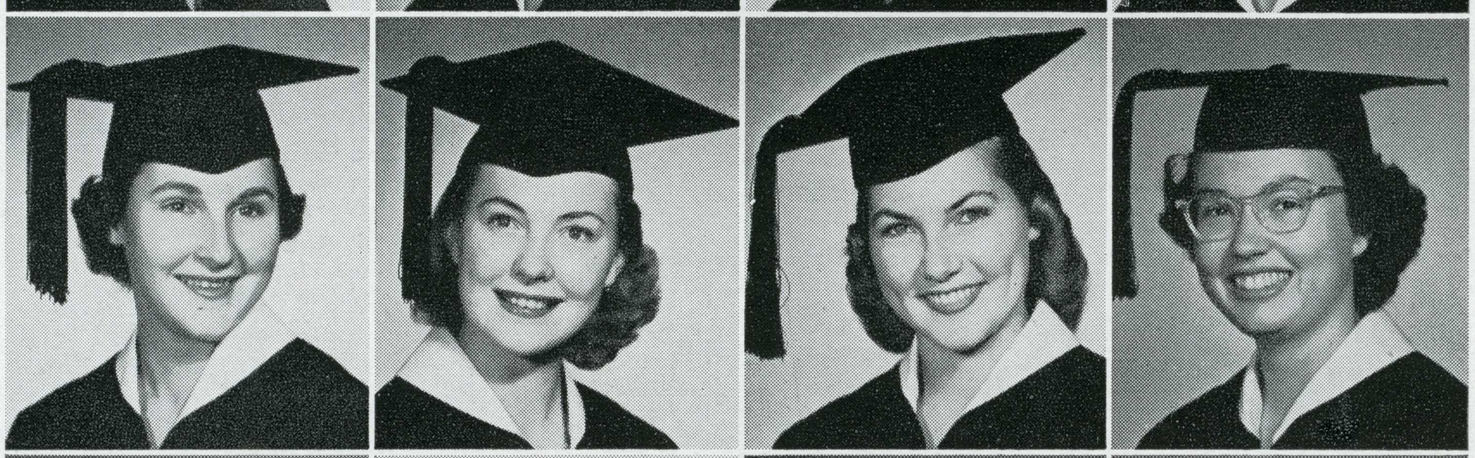

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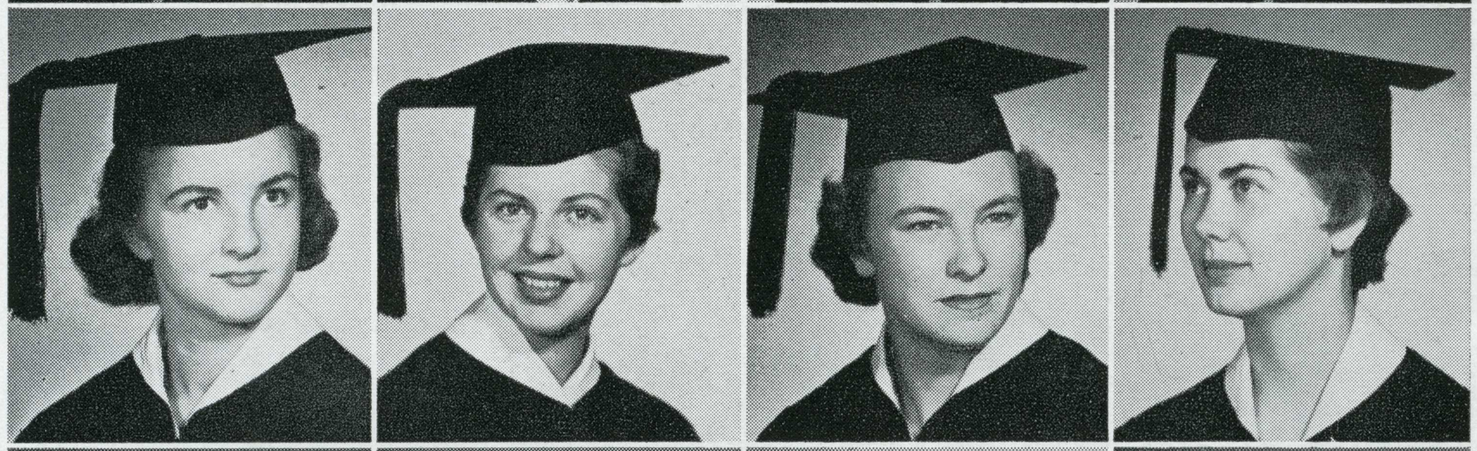

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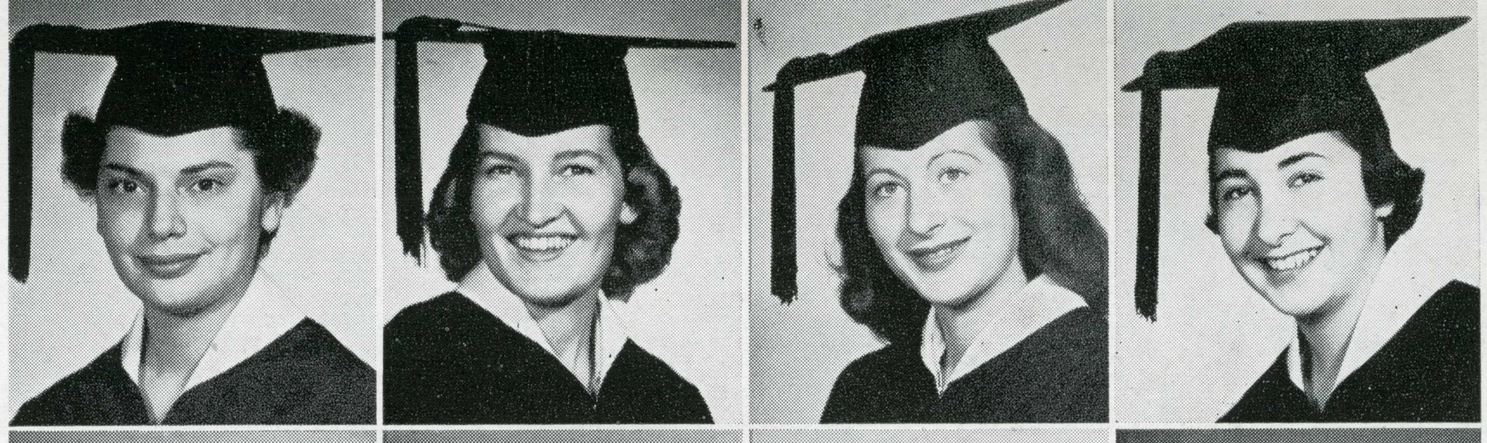

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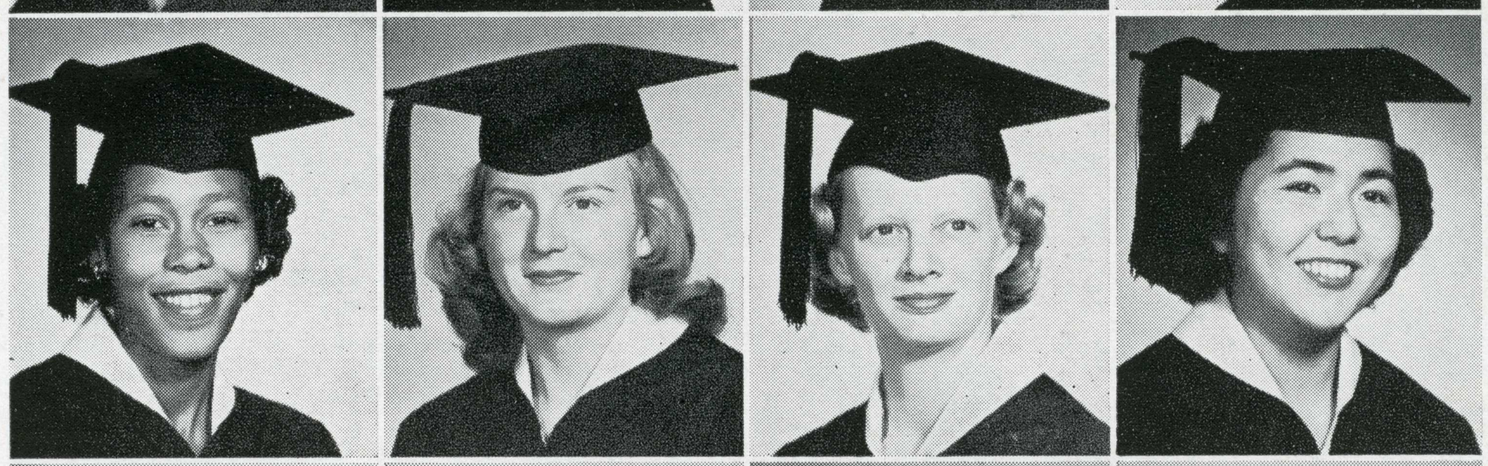

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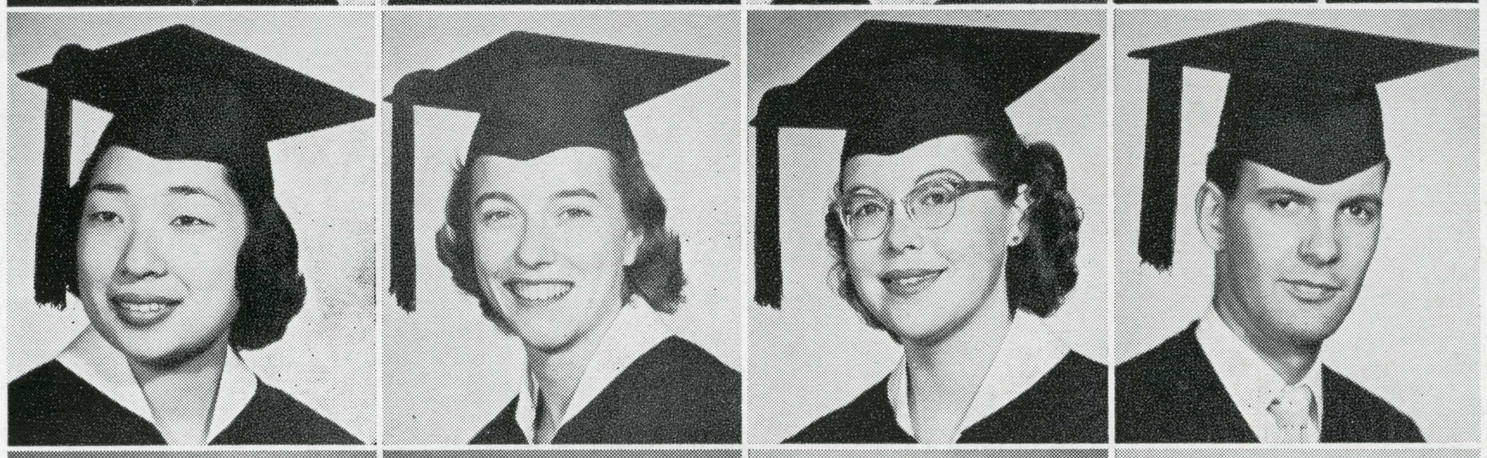

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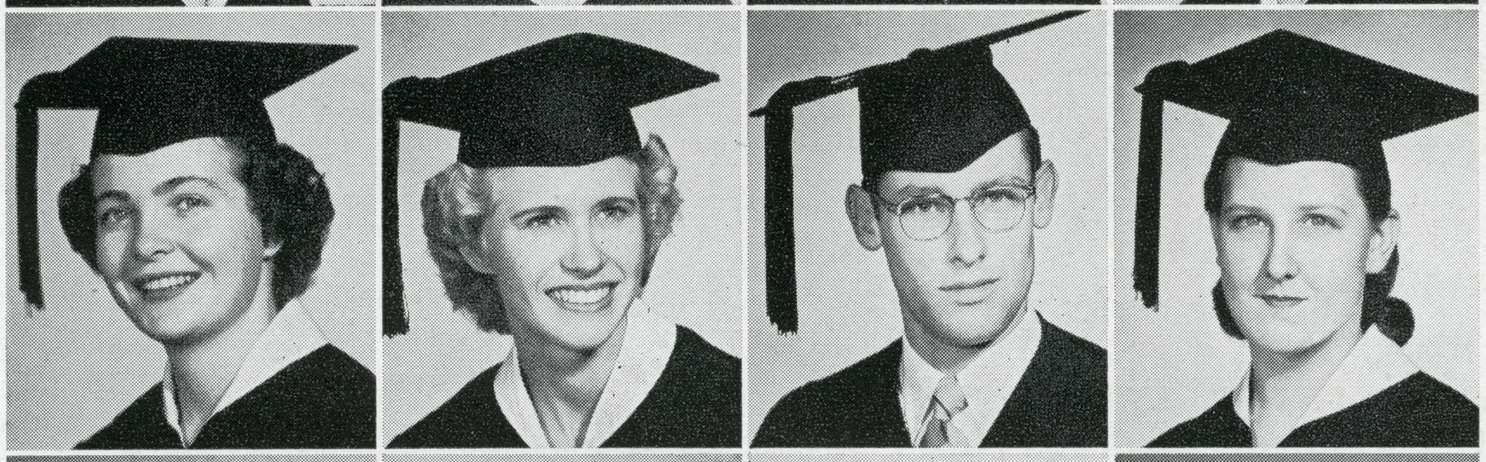

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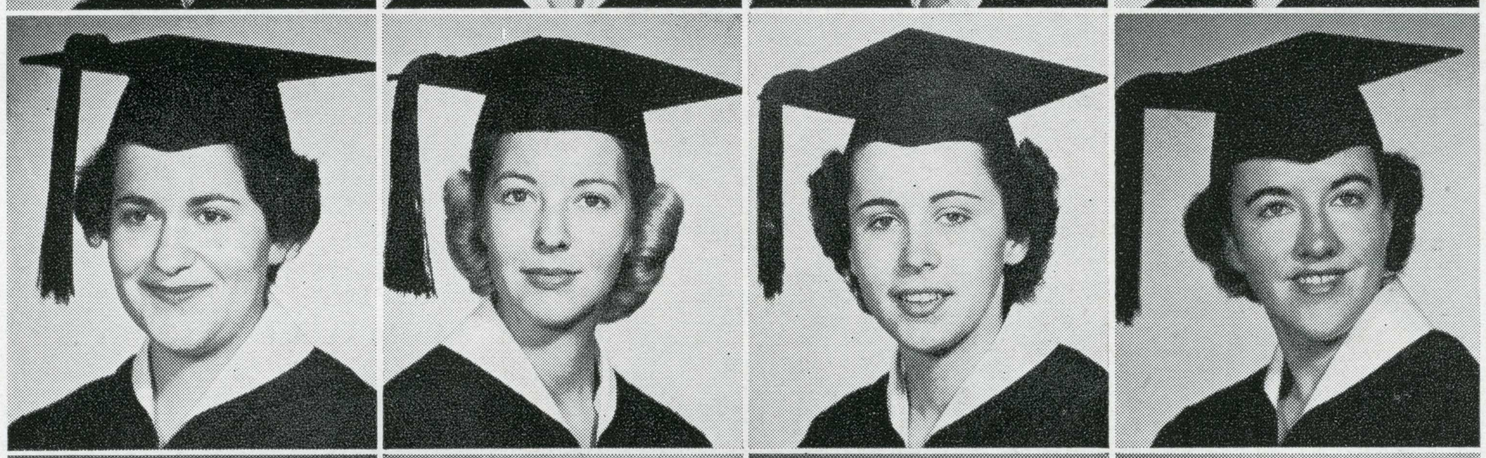

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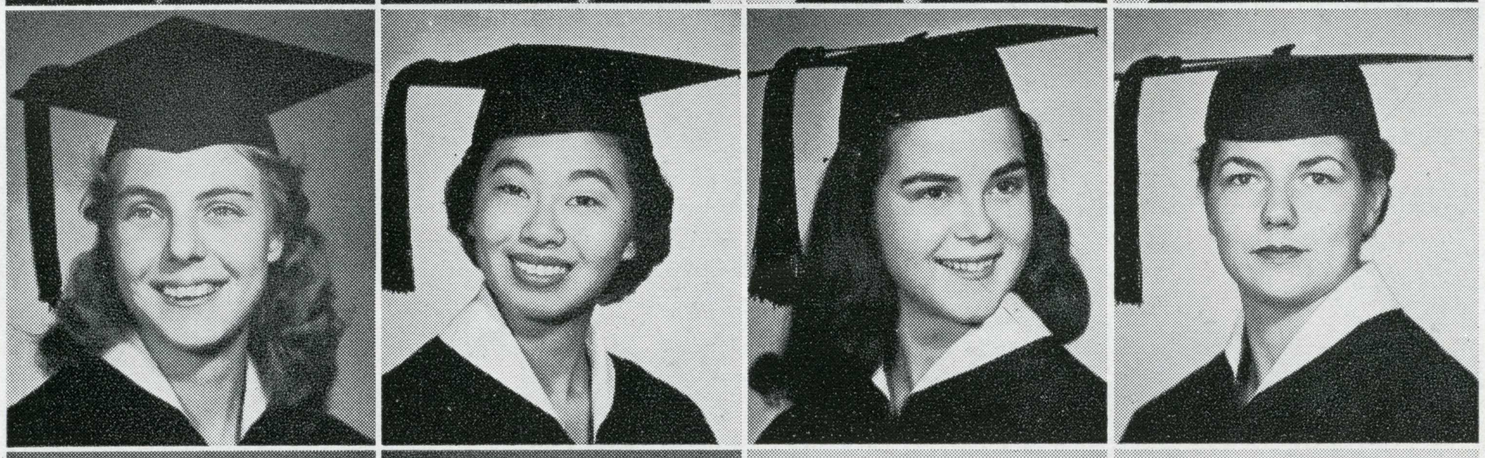

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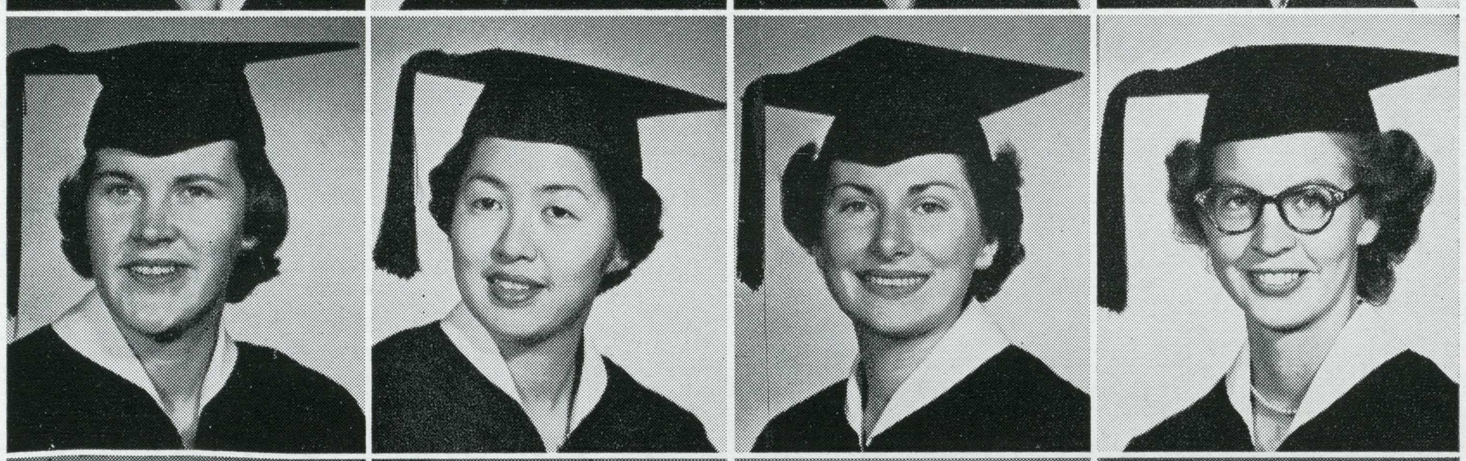

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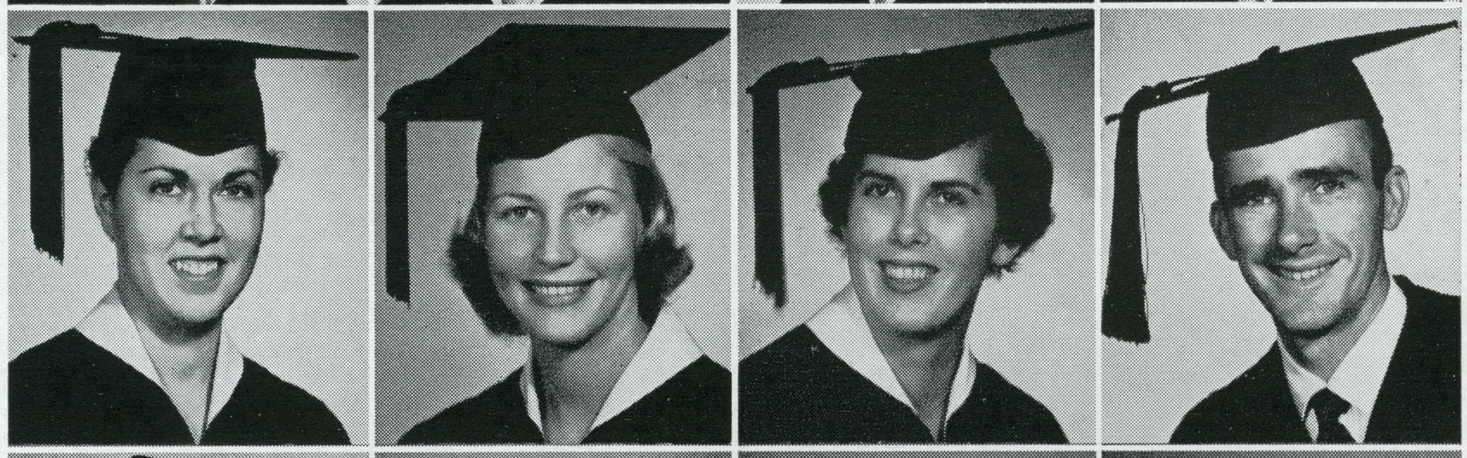

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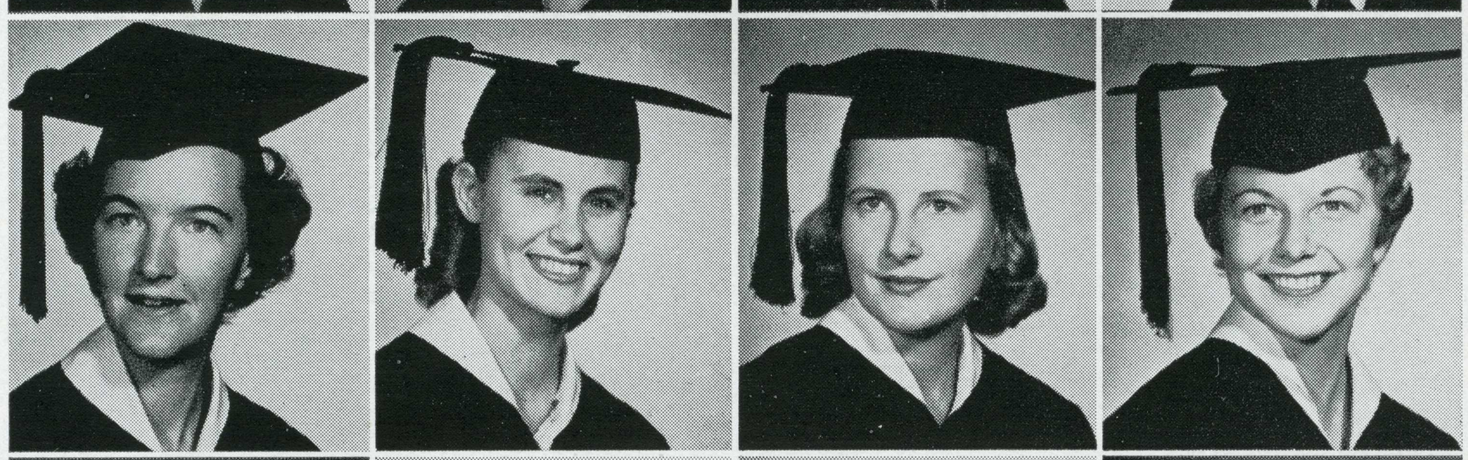

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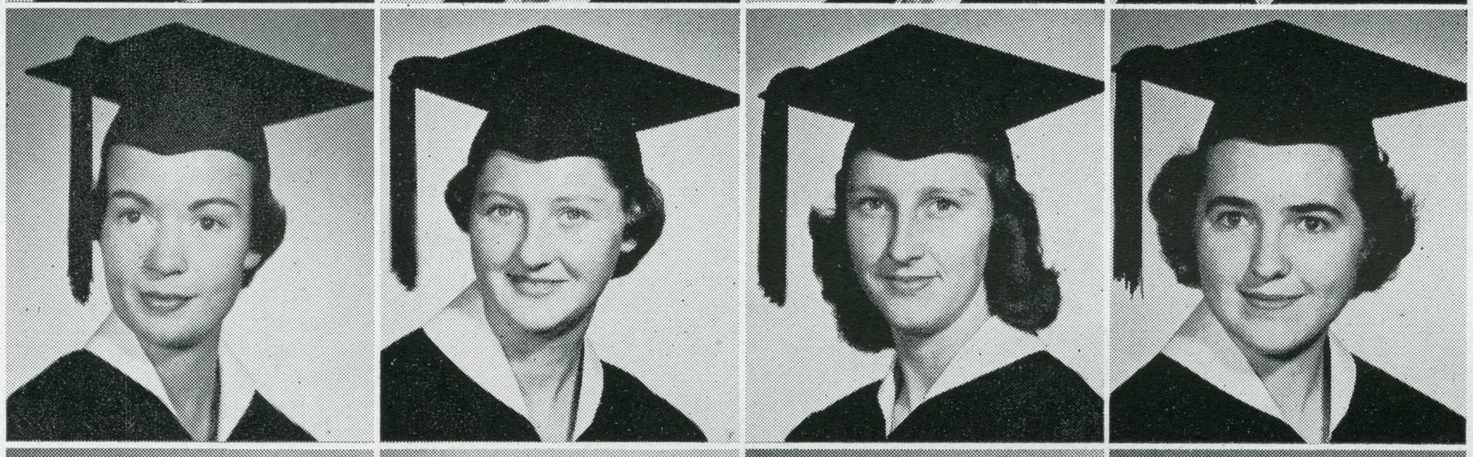

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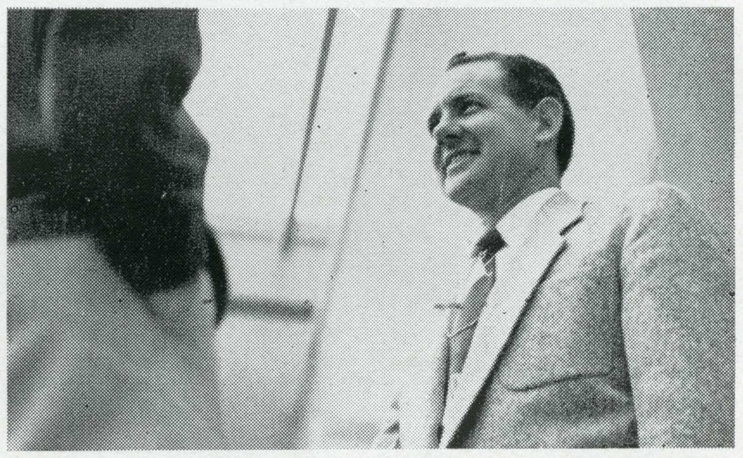

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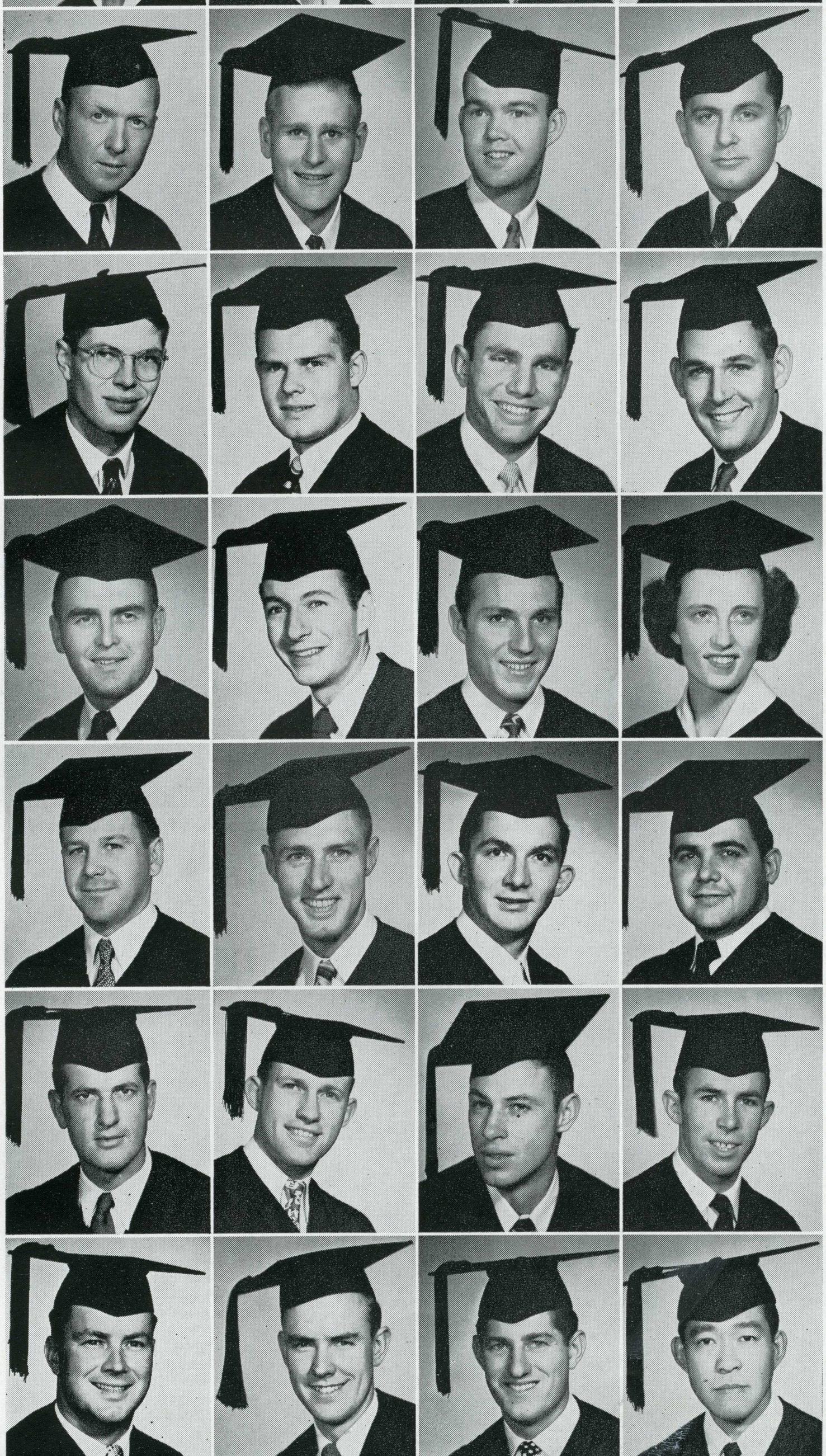

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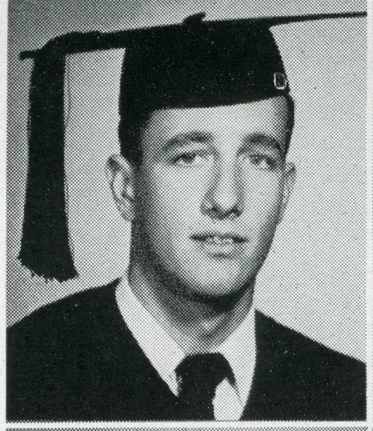

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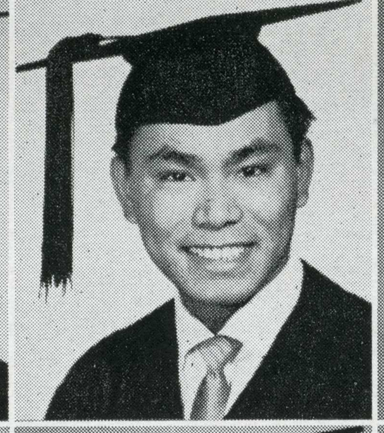

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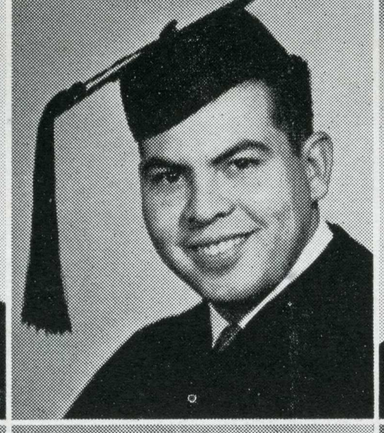

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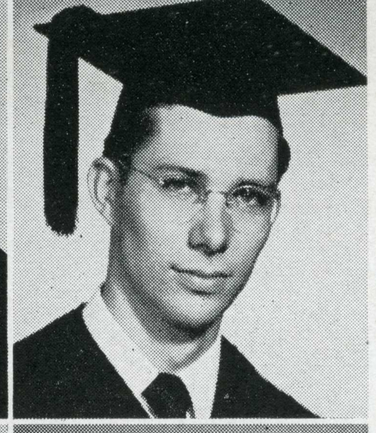

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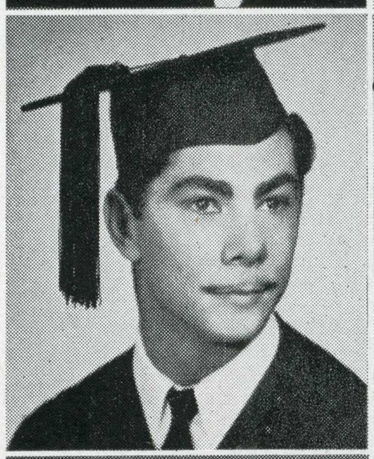

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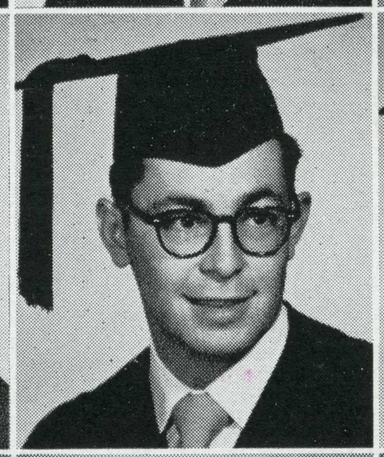

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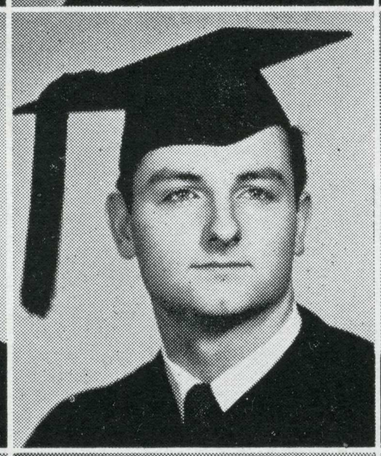

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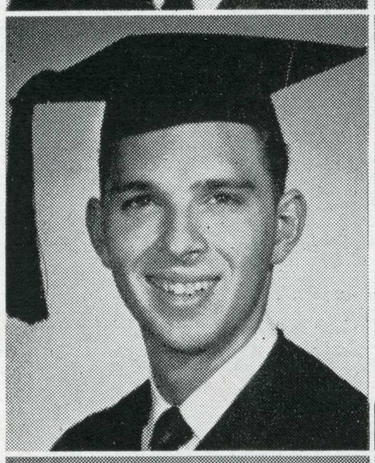

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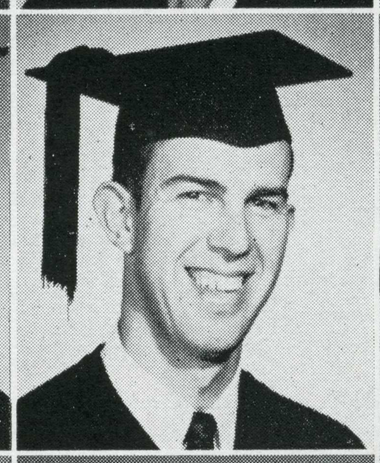

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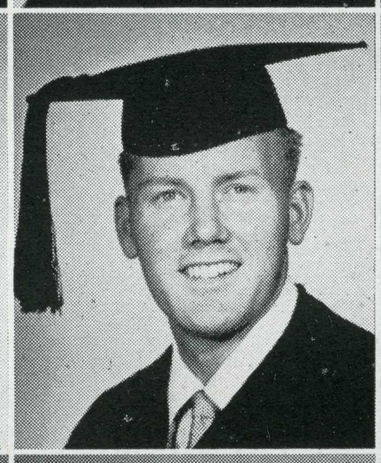

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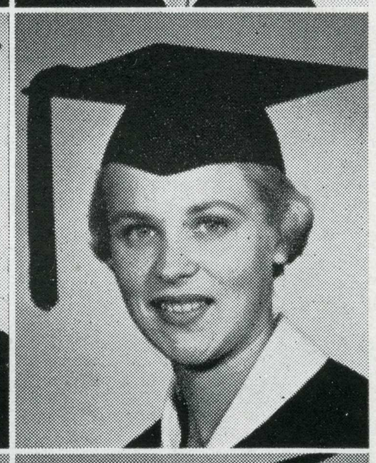

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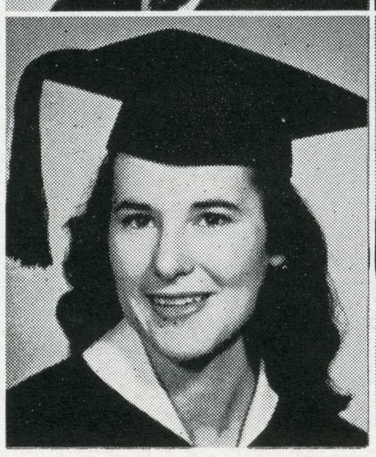

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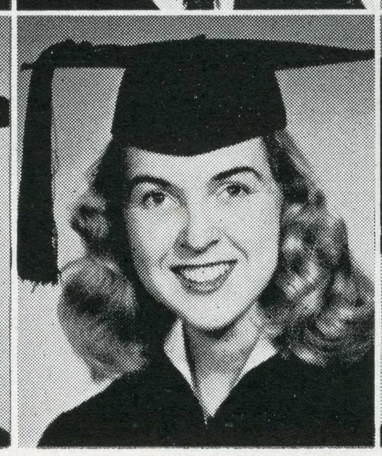

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Turlock



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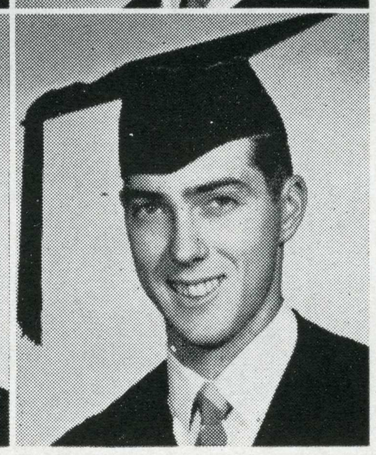

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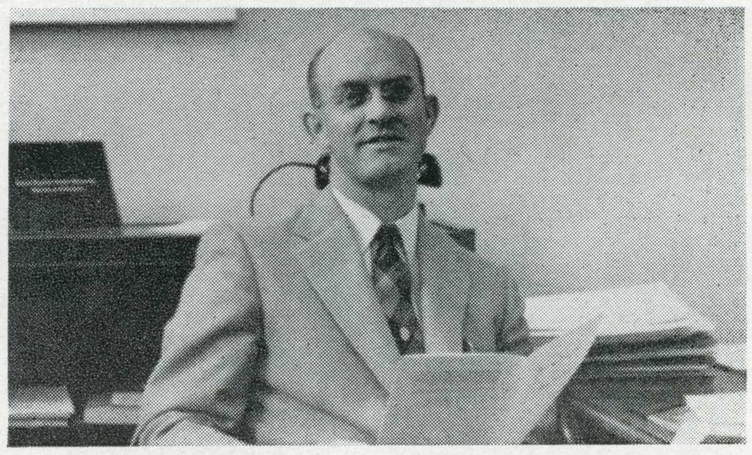
Fine Arts



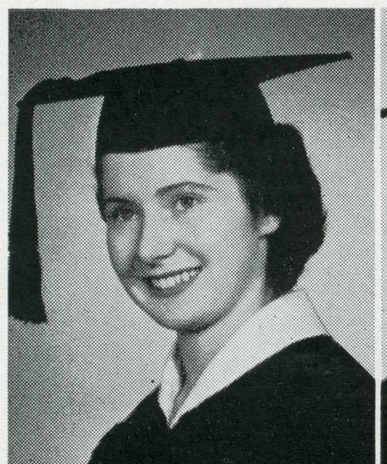
Acting Chairman, Dr. Fred F. Harcleroad

The Art Department has been able to enlarge its studio by using renovated quarters in the old Technical High School building. They now have a large sculpture laboratory, a spacious ceramics laboratory, and a painting studio. The Art Department is proud of the fine work being done by its graduates in Commercial Art, Interior Decoration, Fine Arts, and Teacher Training.

The music students of San Jose State are now receiving instructions and presenting their programs in the new Music Building. The Music Department is now able to meet the needs of both students and faculty with their much improved facilities.

The Speech and Drama Department, after some twenty-five years of rapid and continuous growth, will go into its new quarters for the year 1954-55.

The college and community may well be proud of what this department has accomplished and anticipates even greater achievements in the future.



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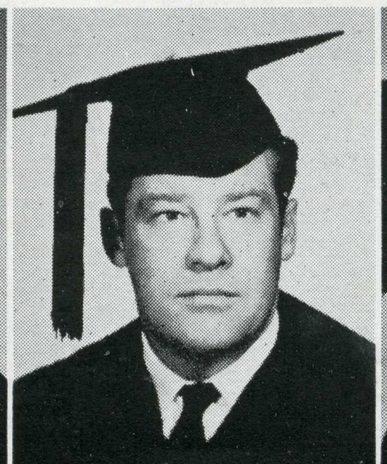

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Fine Arts
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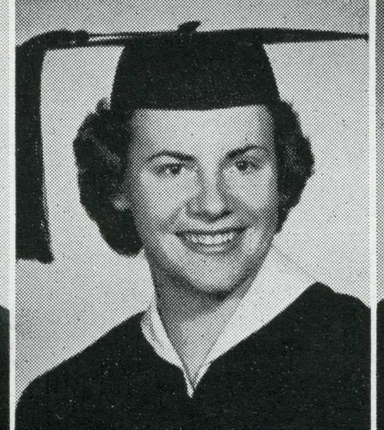

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Fort Bragg



Joan Campbell
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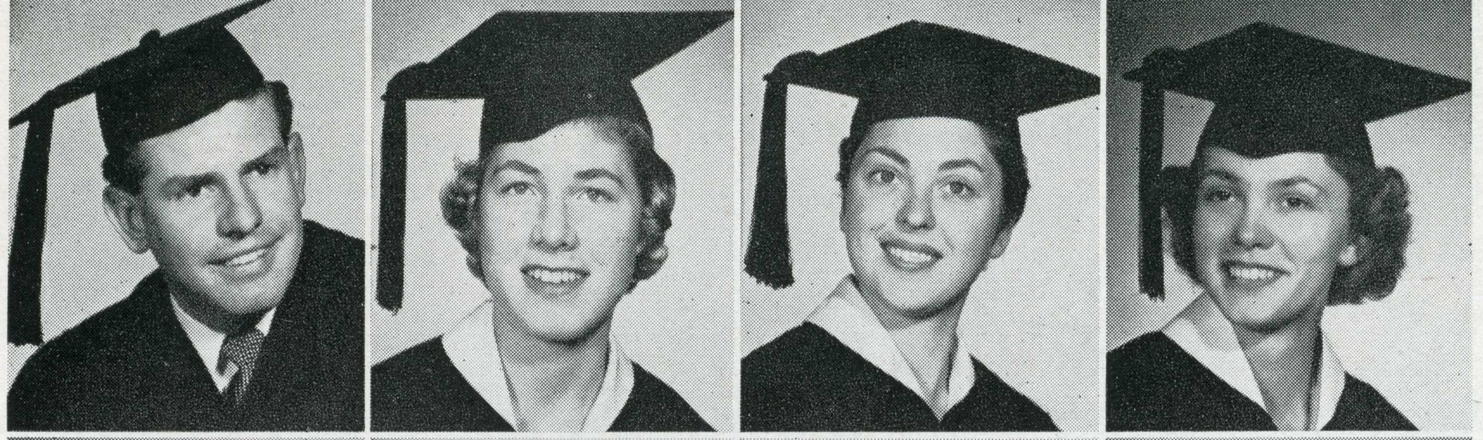
Whittier



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Radio & T.V.
Monterey

Sally Mae Coshow
Art
Carpinteria

Doris A. Cristopani
Art
Burlingame

Betty J. Davis
Art
Montague



George C. Dick
Commercial Art
Portland, Oregon

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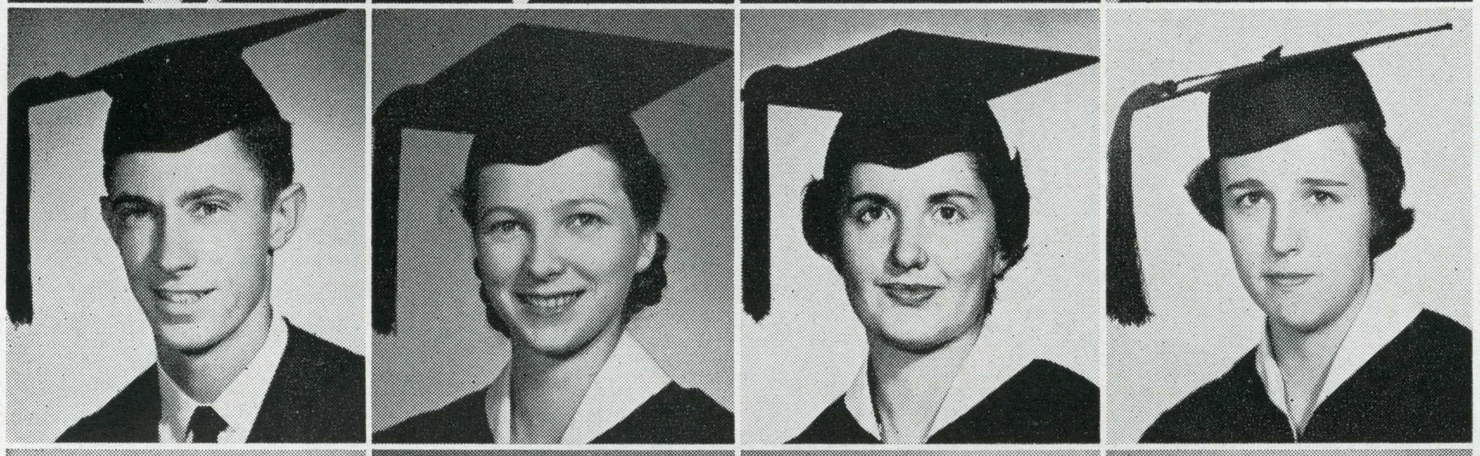

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Eleanore Floor
Drama
Palo Alto

Margaret A. Giorgi
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Santa Maria

Sally C. Gorman
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Palo Alto



Virginia Lee Grattan
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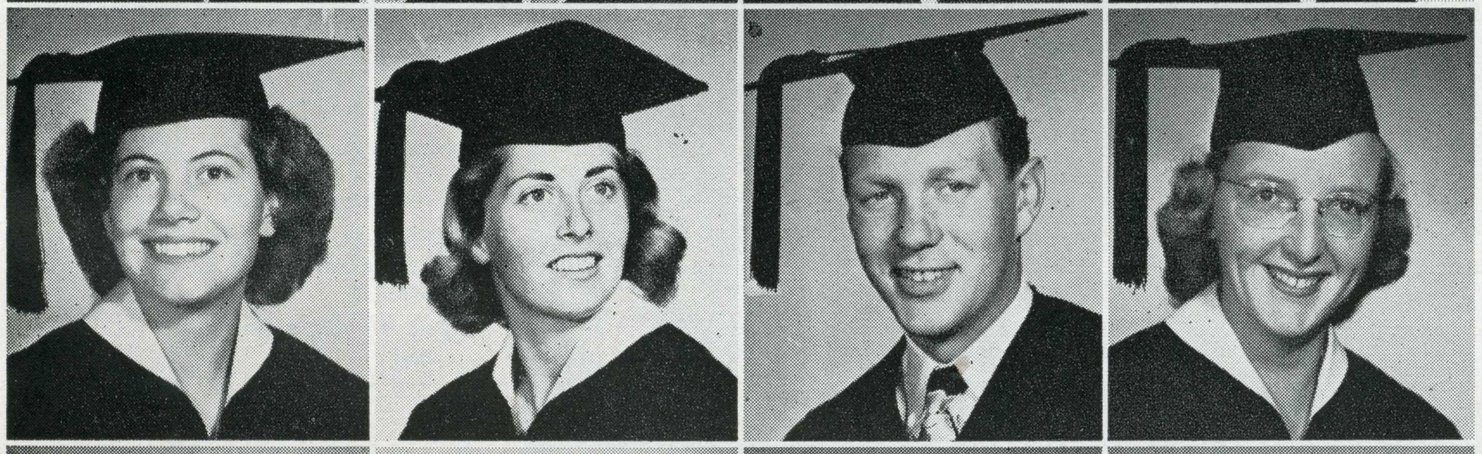

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Campbell

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Sunnyvale

Robert L. Harmacek
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Concord

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Redwood City



Carol M. Hill
Art
San Jose

Nancy A. Hittner
Speech
Seymour, Wisconsin

Katherine J. Holtz
Art
Redwood City

Lois C. Karnes
Commercial Art
Santa Clara



Judith V. Kruth
Music
Turlock

Marilyn G. Jenkins
Interior Decoration
Arcata

Raymond E. Johnson
Music Education
San Jose

Suzanne V. Lagan
Art
Santa Rosa



Gladys C. Lange
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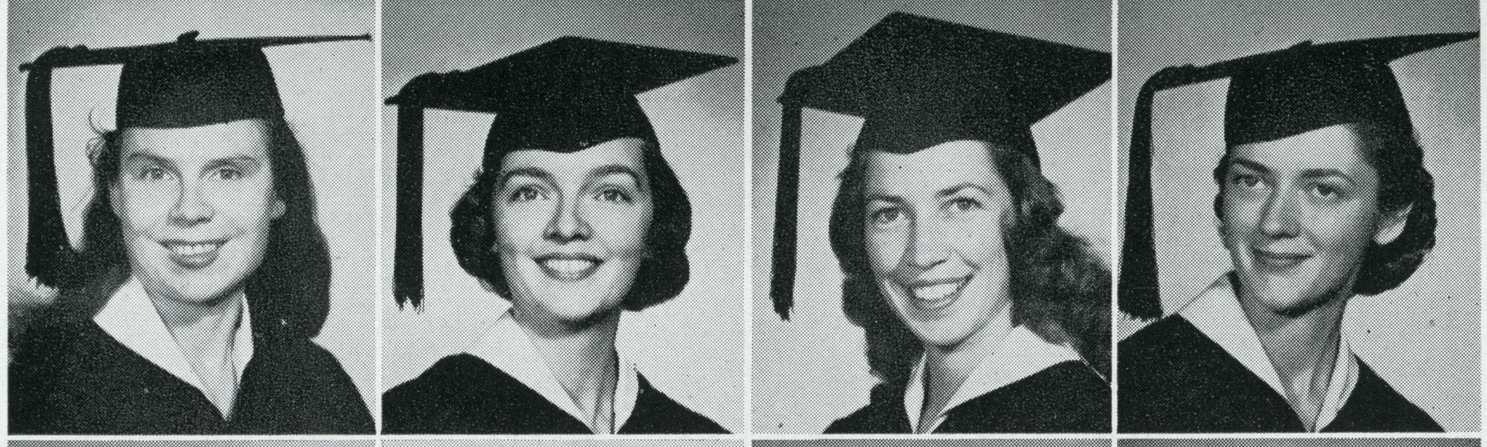

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Cupertino

Jeanne A. Lins
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Wyckoff, N. J.

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Speech
Guerneville

Joan F. McKee
Fine Arts
Felton



Jeannie H. McKibbin
Drama
Berkeley

Marion McLeod
Interior Decoration
Tracy

Donald M. McPherson
Fine Arts
Santa Cruz

Rita A. Marchoke
Music Education
Pittsburg



William Marquardt
Speech-Drama
Carmel

Lutha M. Middleton
Art
Modesto

Mitsuge Mihara
Commercial Art
Mountain View

Carolyn C. Miller
Drama
Alameda



Robert J. Moesle
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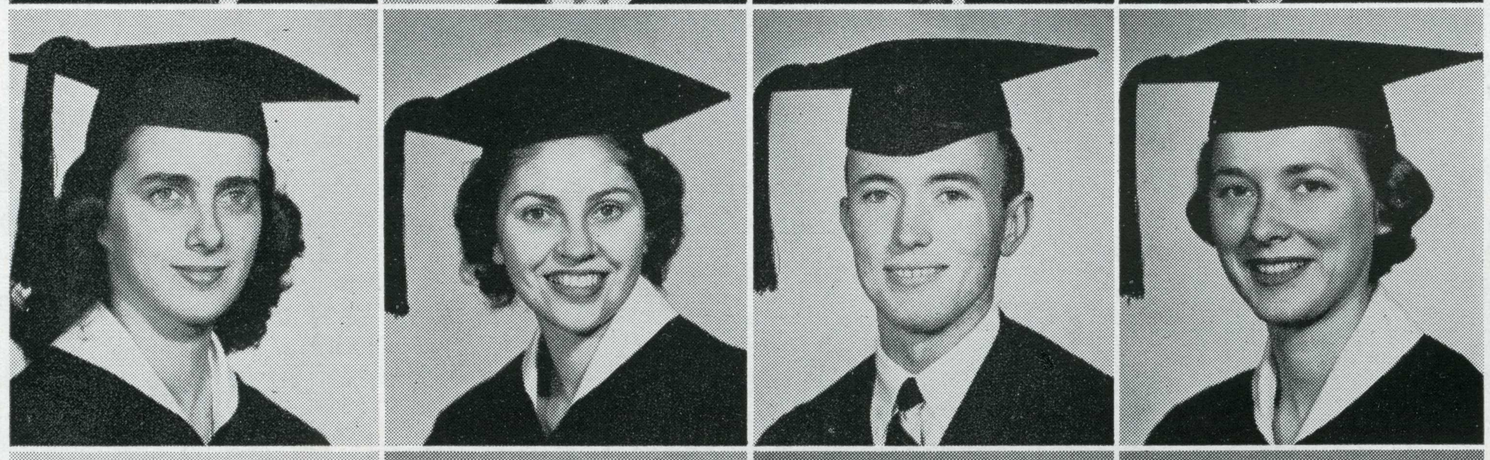

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Drama
Portland, Oregon

Thomas M. Rogers
Speech-Drama
Salinas

Dawn M. Rorman
Art
Sacramento



Ralph B. Rowland
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Rosemary A. Sater
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South Pasadena

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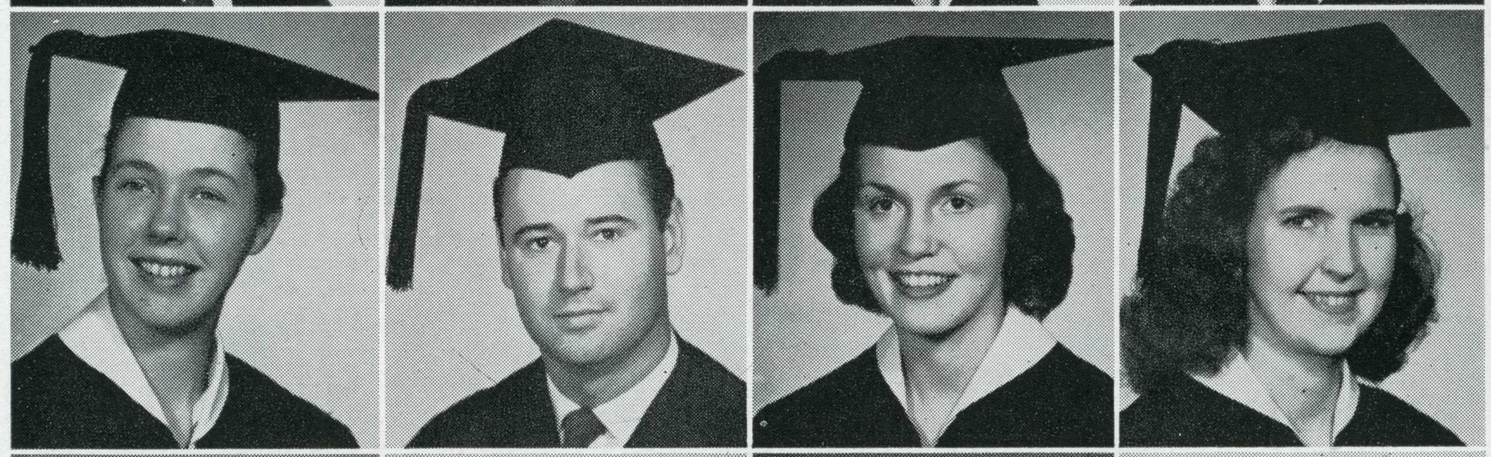

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Salinas

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Fine Arts - Music
Hanford

Gladys E. Stayton
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San Jose



Joan H. Stedman
Art
Palo Alto

Eugene A. Sterling
Music
San Jose

Norma I. Swanson
Fine Arts
Kingsburg

Callita O. Temme
Fine Arts
Palo Alto



Arden M. Tree
Commercial Art
San Jose

Jean D. Tyree
Art Education
San Jose

Edward H. van Rossem
Music
Campbell

Howard C. Vogel
Interior Decoration
San Jose

Muriel L. Voight
Commercial Art
Portland, Ore.

Marjorie A. Wallace
Art Education
Fullerton

Donna M. Wegner
Drama
San Jose

Don B. Westbrook
Commercial Art
San Jose

Steve D. Wilson
Speech-Drama
Santa Monica

Emie Yuki
Interior Decoration
Los Gatos

Elaine Benas
Journalism
San Jose

John C. Burns
Journalism
San Jose

Diane Burton
Advertising
Modesto

Paul M. Chandler
Penology
San Jose

James R. Choate
Journalism
Port Chicago

Danny Coon
Police
Omaha, Neb.

Journalism and Police

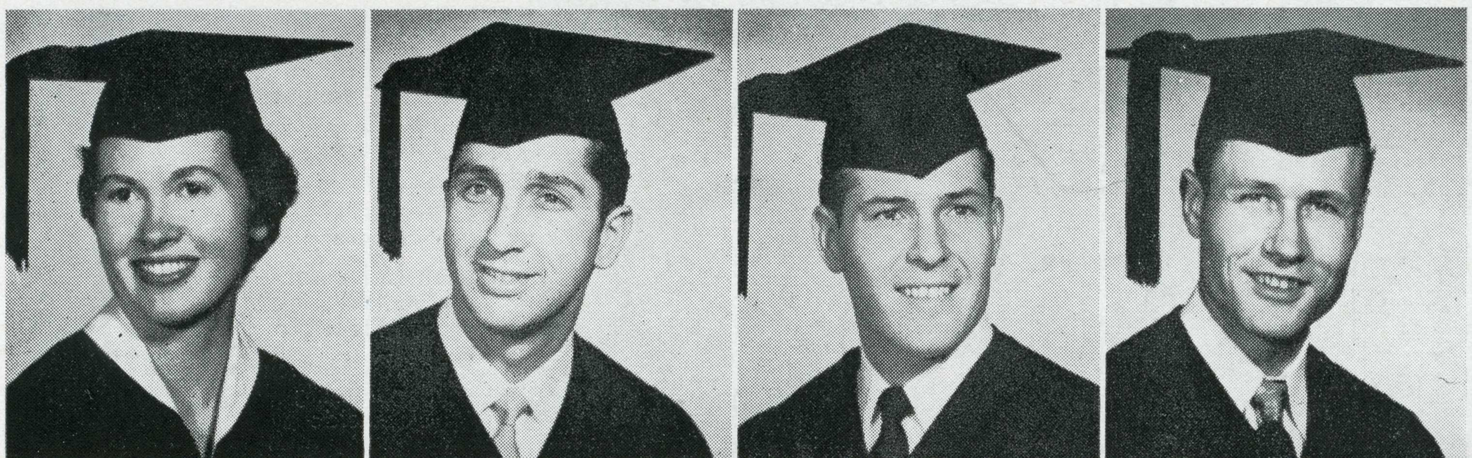


Chairman, Dr. Dwight Bentel

The Department of Journalism made momentous strides in this 20th year of its existence. First, it moved into the two-story bungalow behind the main building. Next it became recognized as the Department of Journalism and Advertising, thus giving official status to the seven-year-old Advertising Program. Accreditation of the department by the Western College Association provided a proud climax.

In addition to Reporting, Advertising, Newspaper Business Practices, and Press Photography, the department added "special emphasis" majors in Radio-TV Reporting, Public Relations, Article and Fiction Writing, and Language Arts.

The Police School offers professional training for students interested in service with a police department or agency as policemen-investigators, and a Penology major for persons interested in problems of crime delinquency, rehabilitation, parole, and probation. Restrictions were lifted to permit enrollment of qualified women in the Police training program.



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Corona

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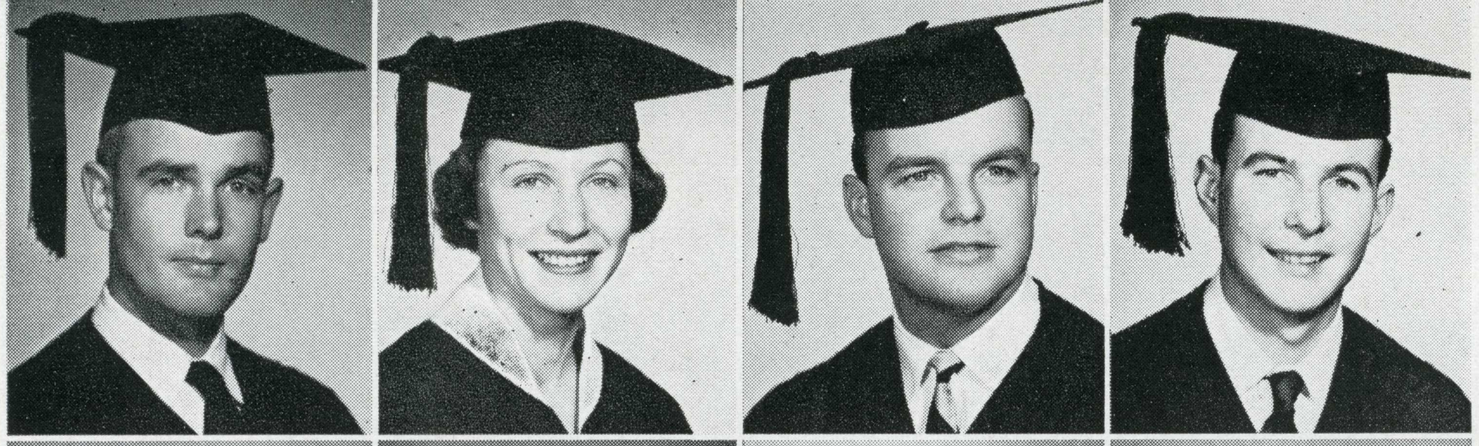

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Chicago, Ill.

John L. Griffin
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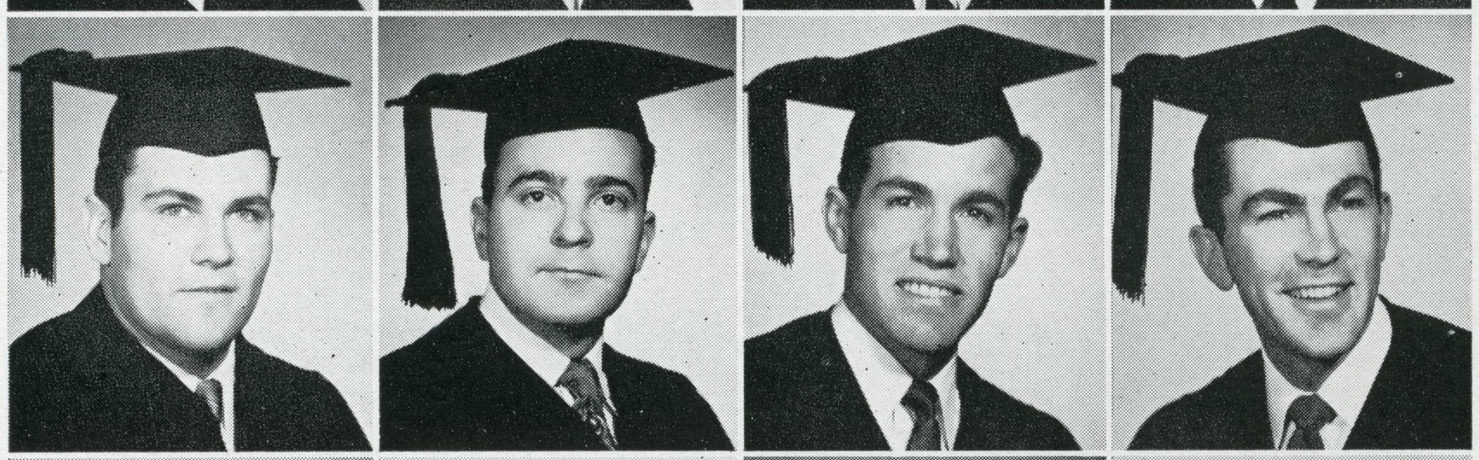
San Jose



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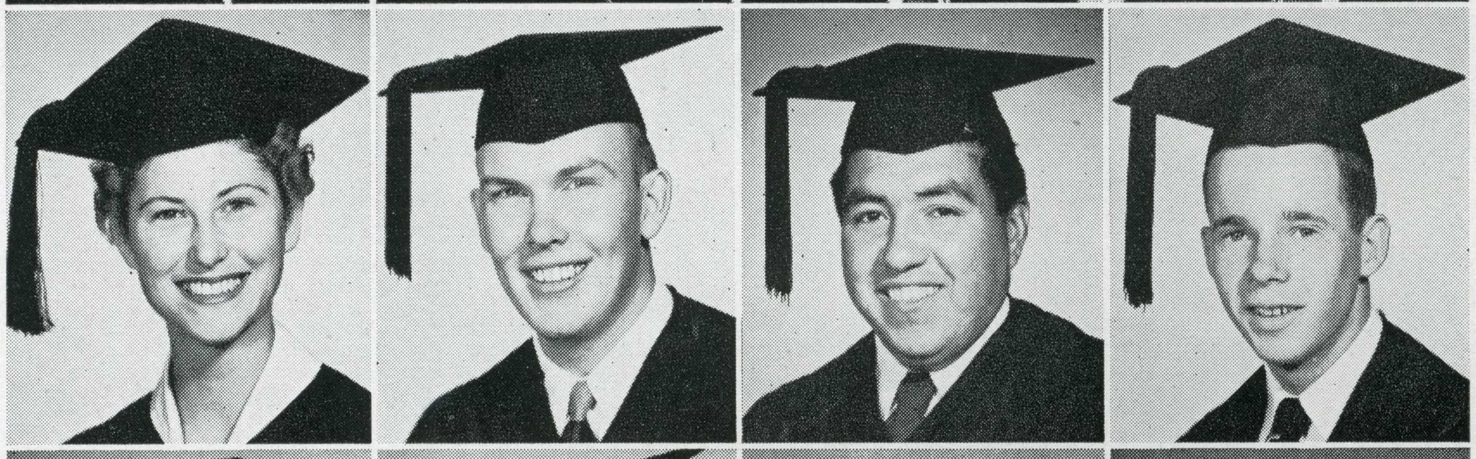

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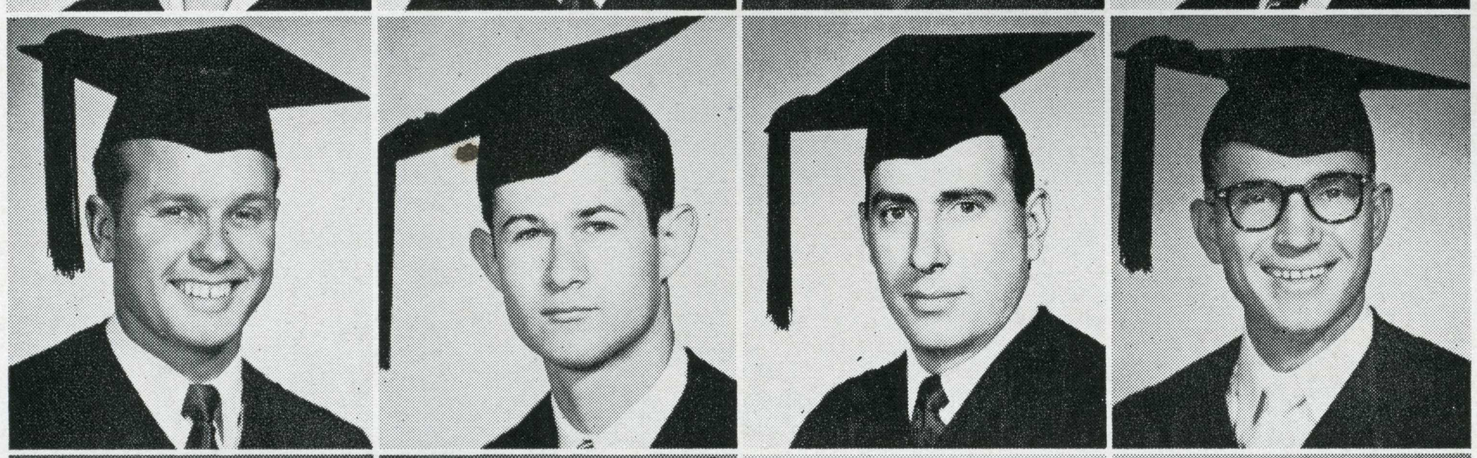

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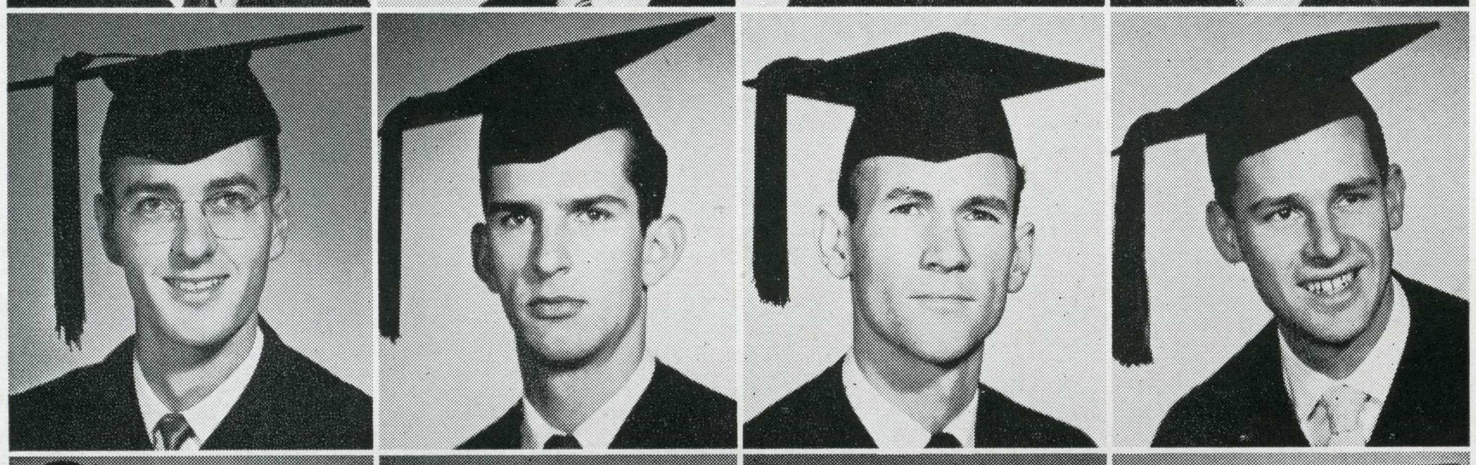

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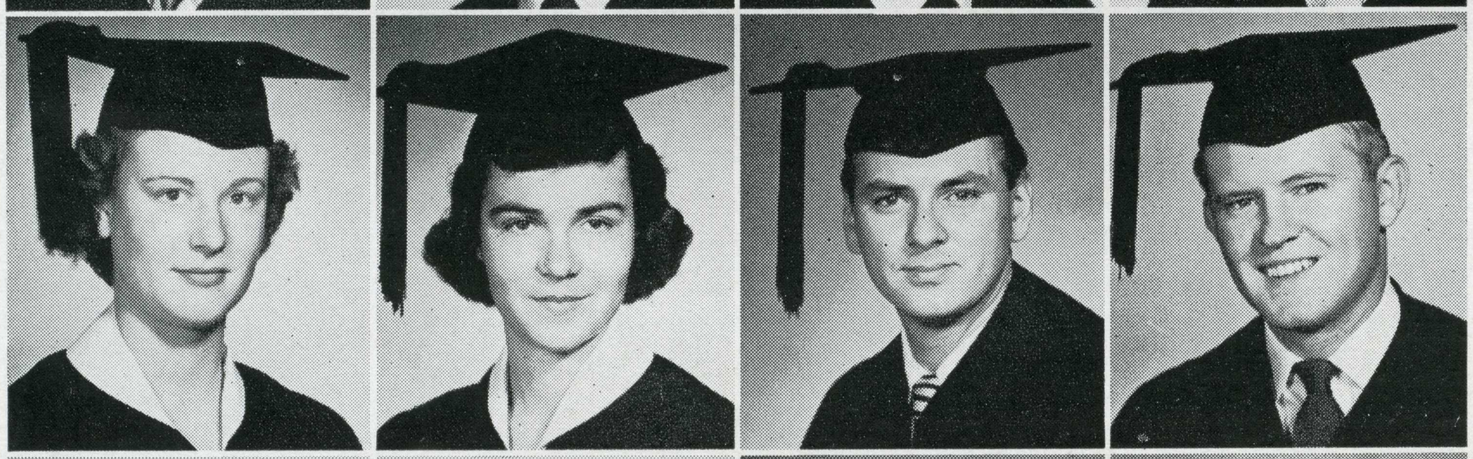

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Psychology
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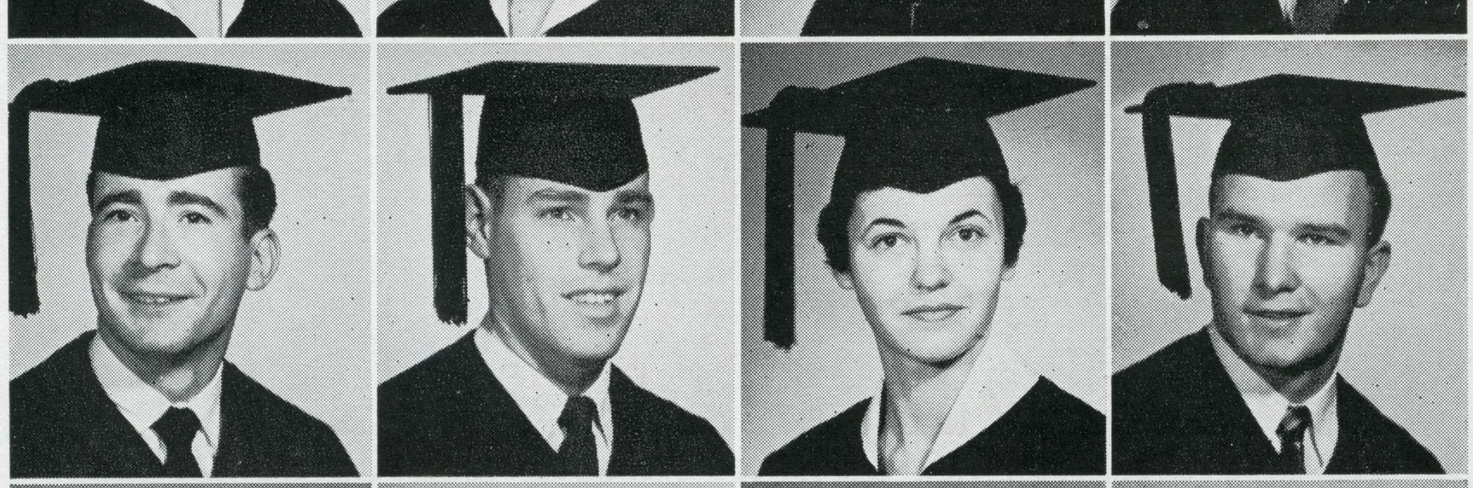

Stanley Treshnell
Police
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Ronald J. Wagenbach
Journalism
North Hollywood

Dorothy C. Williams
Journalism
Palo Alto

Ernest E. Wright
Advertising
Bakersfield



Joan M. Awbrey
Spanish
San Jose

June Barcus
English
San Jose

Joan L. Busher
English
San Francisco

Jones D. Davidson
Engineering
Oceanside

Language and Literature



Chairman, Dr. Raymond W. Barry

Several changes have been made in the faculty of the English department due to the separation from the Junior College, sabbatical leaves, and the necessity for more teachers to meet the increase in enrollment in English courses.

The classification of English A students into x, y, z groups has been abandoned in favor of one grouping, English A. New Courses added are English 3A, B and C for English majors and minors, Introduction to Biblical Literature, Mythology and Folklore.

San Jose State offers French, German, and Spanish for majors and minors and those desiring to choose foreign languages as an elective.

The modern language department believes that the main goal of teaching foreign languages should be the development of accurate and fluent speaking ability.

The increasing enrollment in language courses indicates that students realize the importance of some foreign language for social living.

Gene F. Dias
Spanish
Hanford

Catherine B. Durand
English
San Jose

Janet Ellingson
English
San Jose

John H. Harp
English
San Jose

Mary M. Henriques
Spanish
Livermore

Stanley L. Kelker
Spanish
Cayucos

Nathalie I. Lotz
Language Arts
San Jose

Marian McLaughlan
English
Los Angeles

Donald R. McRae
English
Santa Cruz

Zaca O. Mendes
Language
Manzos, Brazil

Adrienne M. Mitchell
English
Oakland

Joyce M. Orlando
French
San Jose

Laura Perez
Spanish
Santa Ana

Wolf-Dieter Schulz
German
Colton

Jens A. Shurk
German
Palo Alto

Kermit O. Skromme
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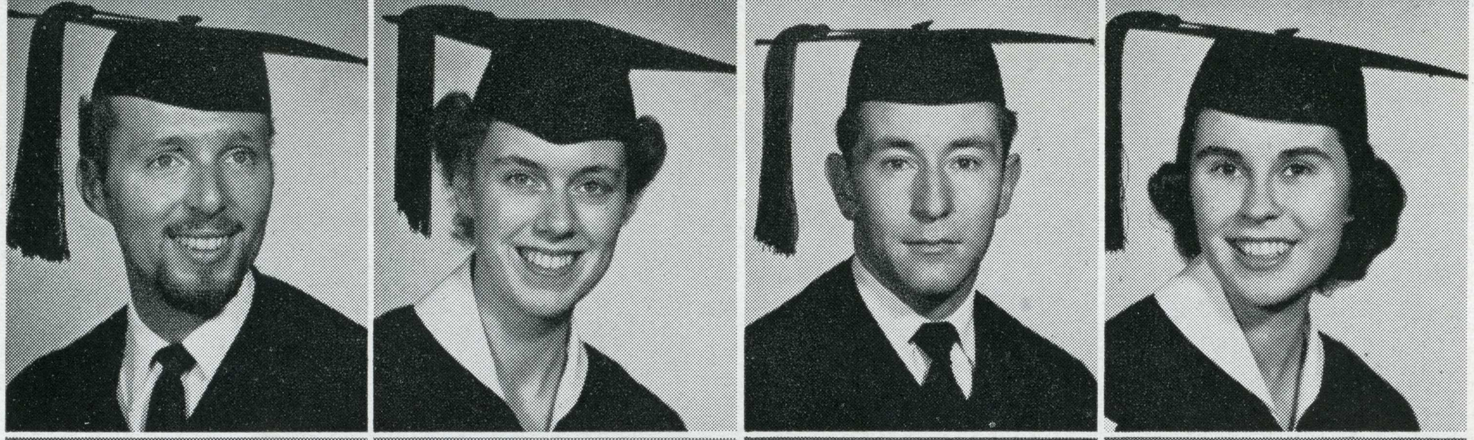

Melvin F. Woodman
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Arroyo Grande

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Natural Science
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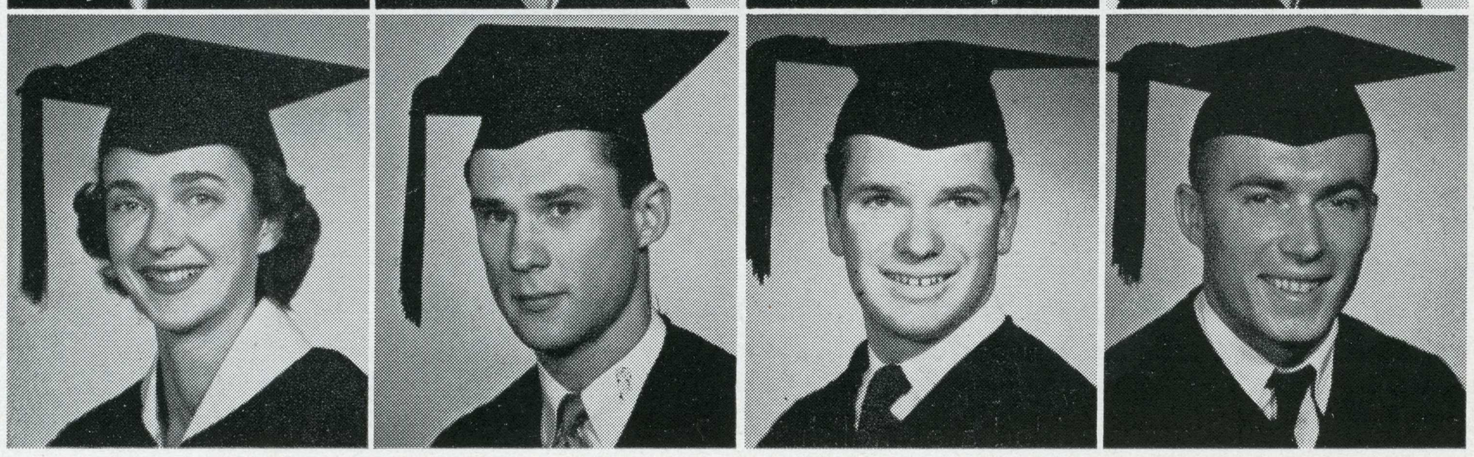

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Tacoma, Wash.

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San Jose

Michael Bilitch
Natural Science
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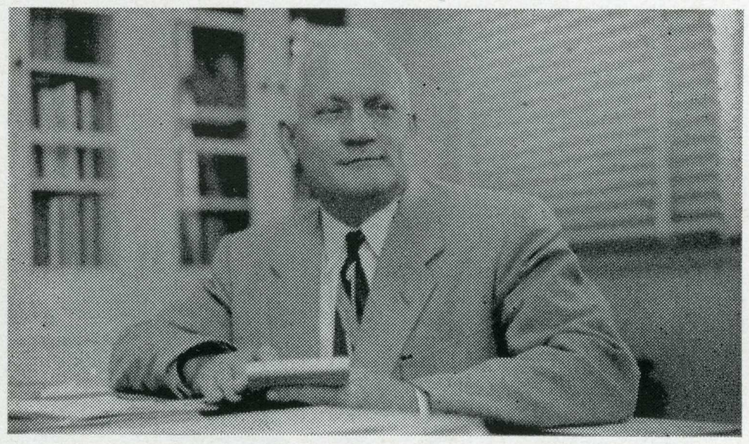
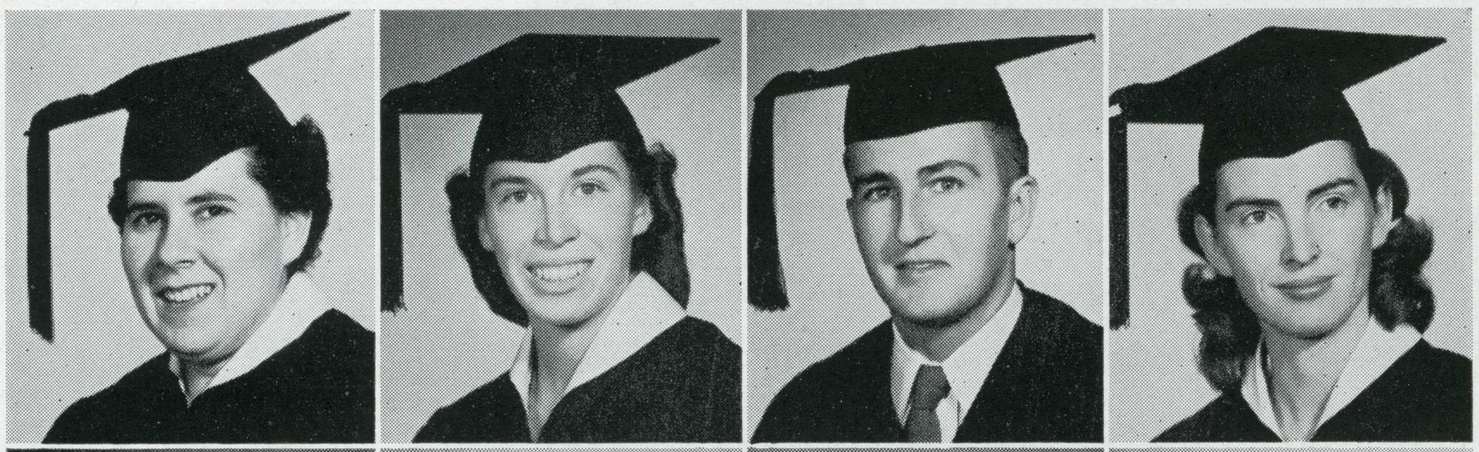


Chairman, Dr. Carl D. Duncan

The Natural Science Division moves forward with the times. Plans for the two million dollar addition to the Science Building are taking definite shape, and we hope ground will be broken within a year. Occupational Therapy and Nursing Education now have full departmental status. New courses have been added in several areas to meet special educational needs.

Local industries have called on the Chemistry department for special courses to increase employee competence. The state's graduation requirements in public safety, accident and fire prevention, and alcohol are met by Natural Science 110. The world's first degree program in Psychiatric Technology has been authorized by the State Board of Education.

The Master's degrees granted thus far are few in number (six), but superior in quality. Our general secondary credential holders continue to enjoy a high employment priority, mostly being placed before the end of June.



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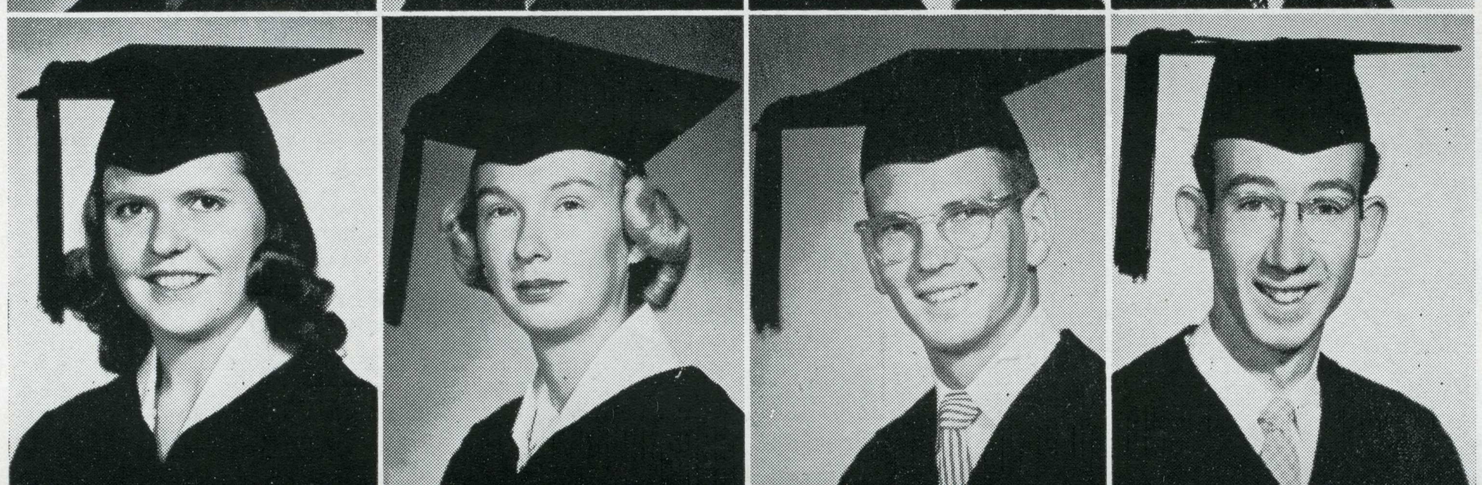

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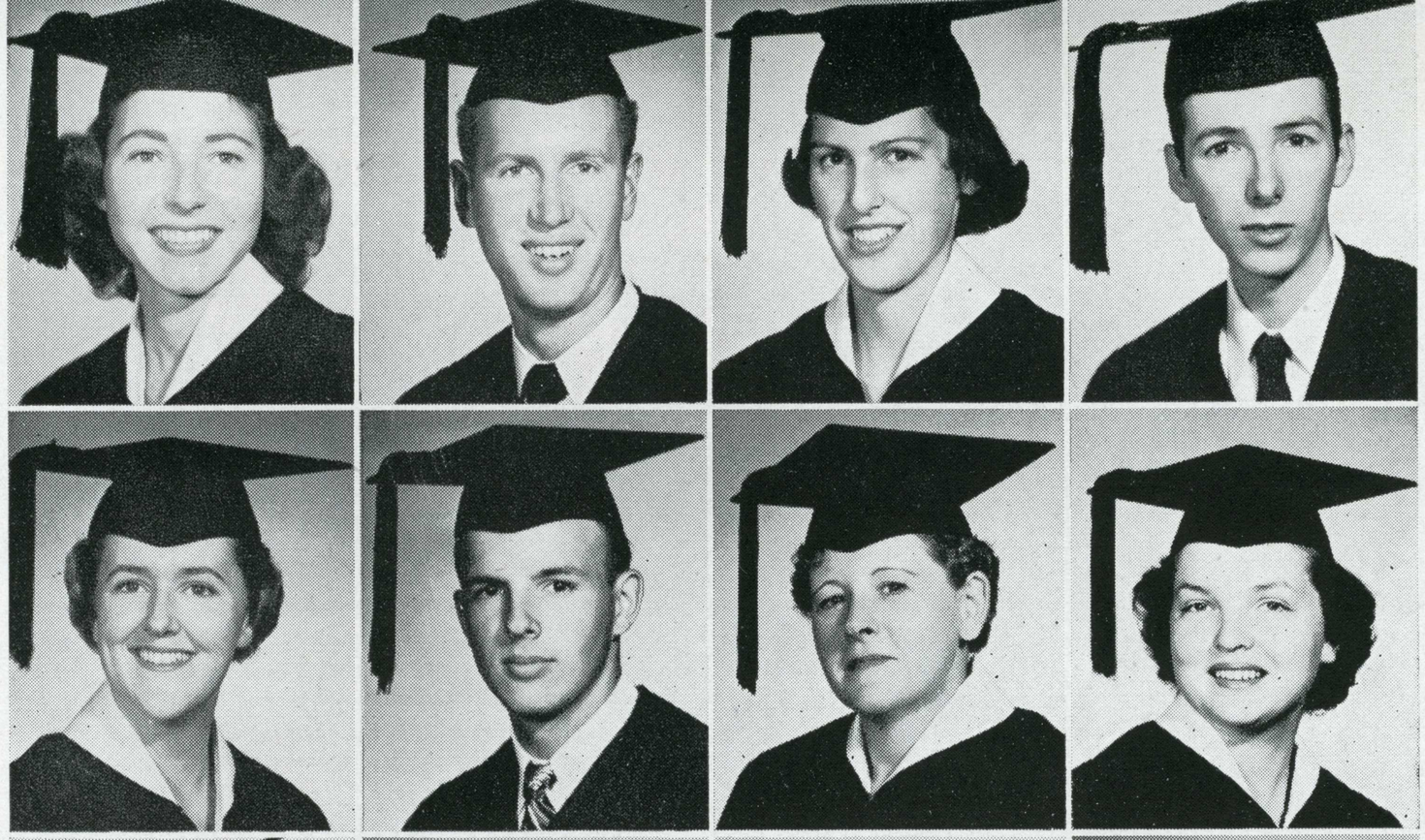

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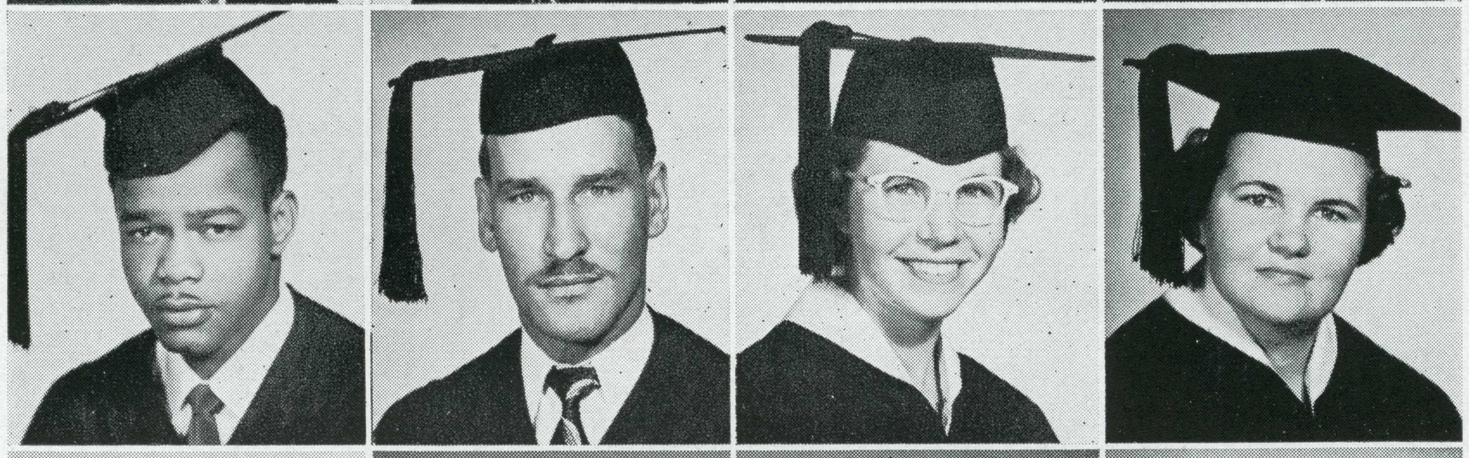

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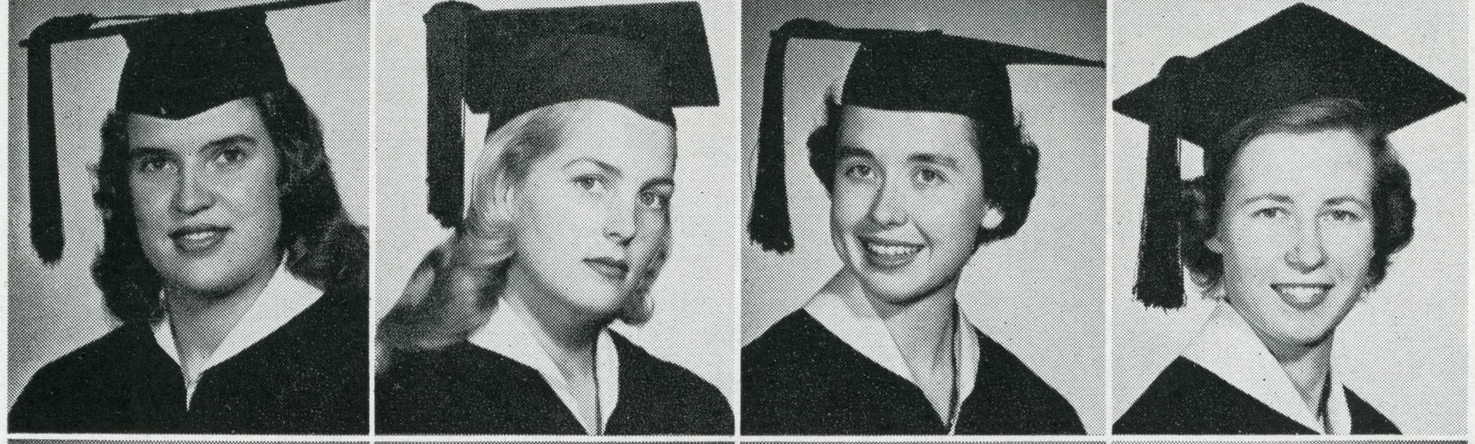

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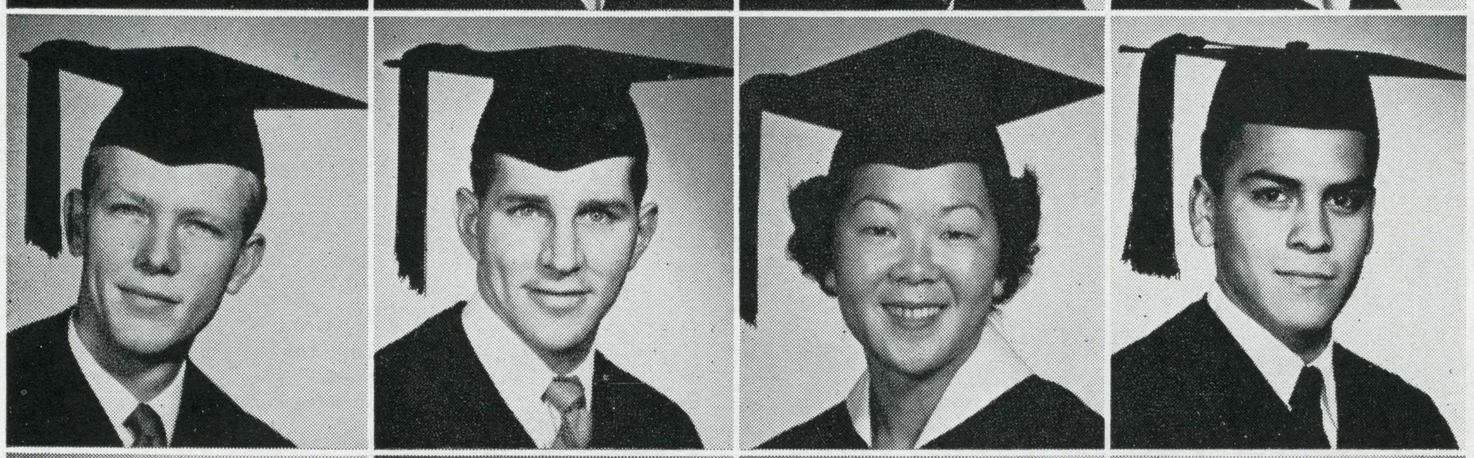

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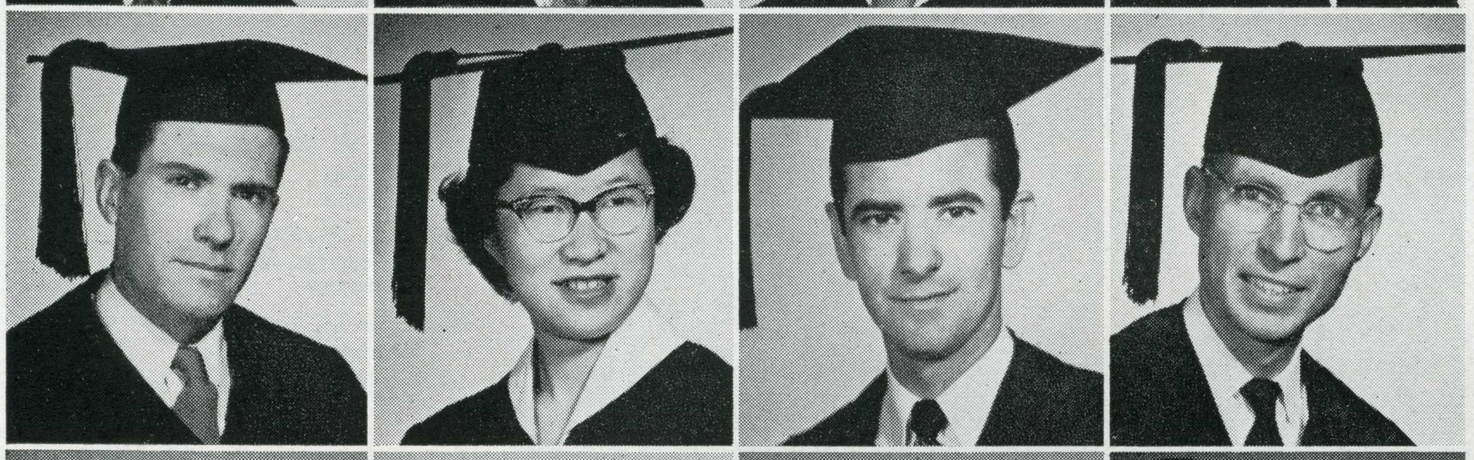

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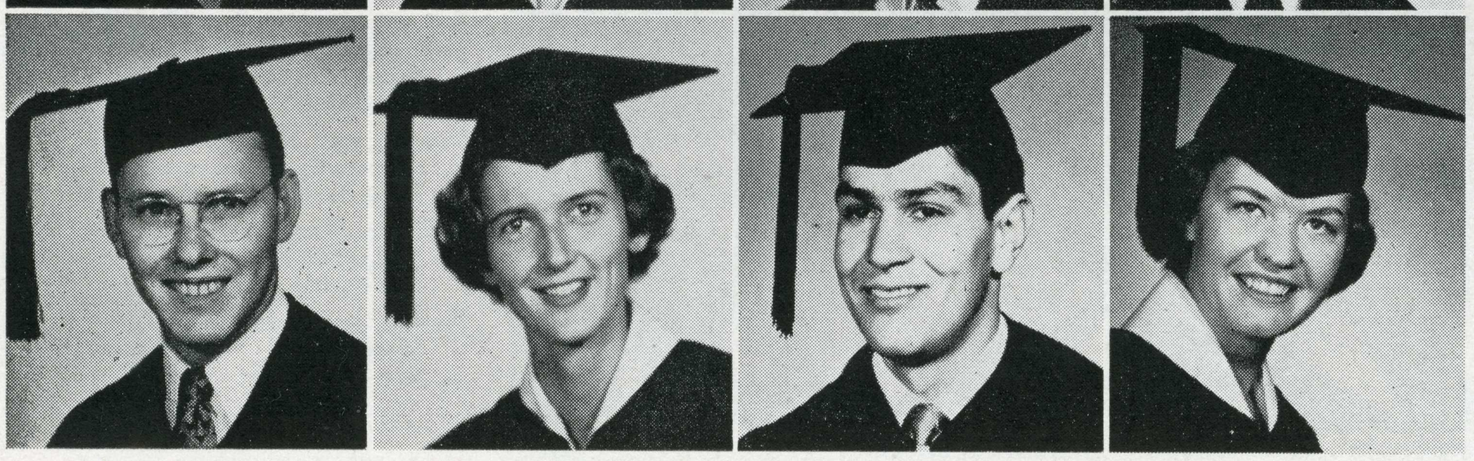

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Physical Education and Recreation



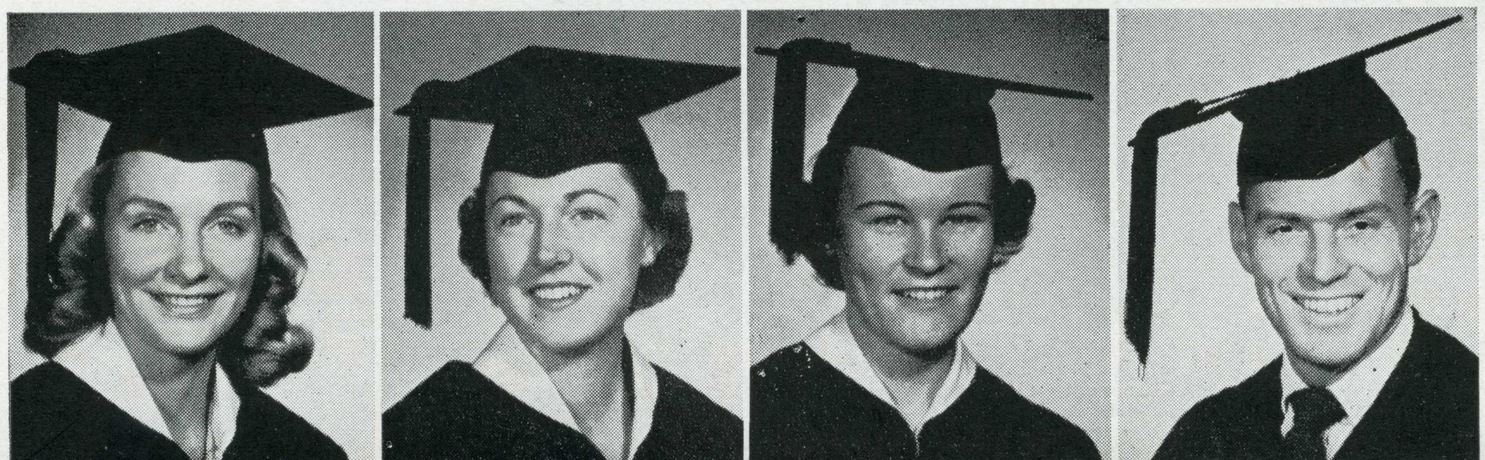
Chairman, Mr. Glenn Hartranft

The Physical Education department felt a great loss at the death of Dee Portal, a nationally known figure in physical education, and one of the great boxing coaches of the nation. To replace him the department has been fortunate in getting the services of one of his former students, Julie Menendez. Already Julie has produced a great team and is doing a fine teaching job.

The facilities of the proposed gymnasium will open up possibilities for new activities and a more diversified program.

Women's physical education provides a wide variety of activities to meet the physical, social, and recreational needs of its students. Twelve staff members compose the women's department.

Approximately 120 physical education majors are enrolled in the department and the recreation curriculum is not far behind. About 60 women students are preparing for jobs in the area of recreation this year.



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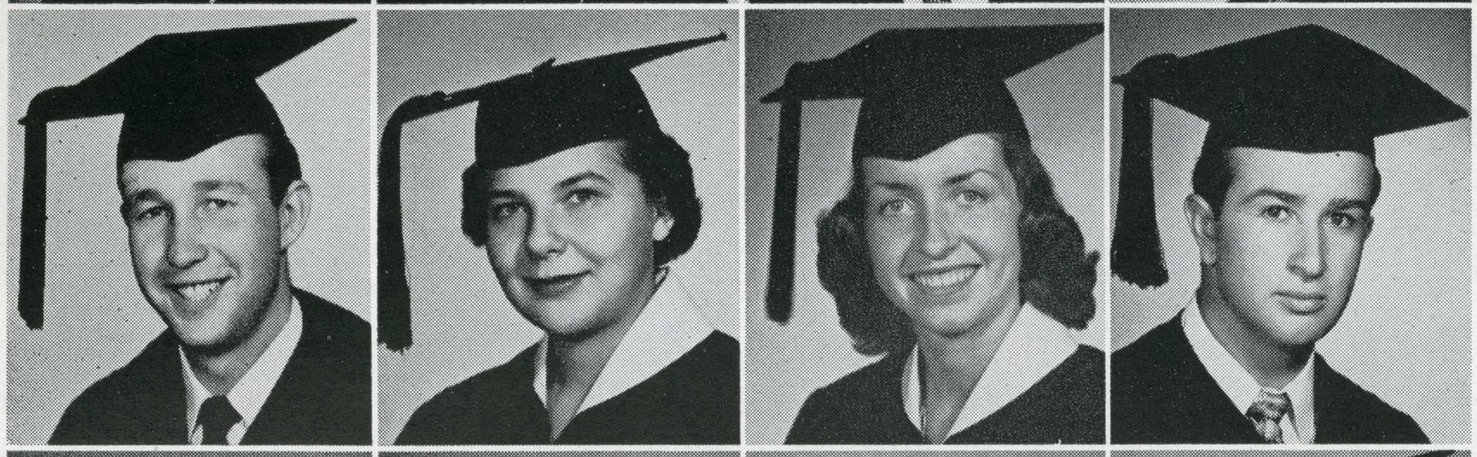

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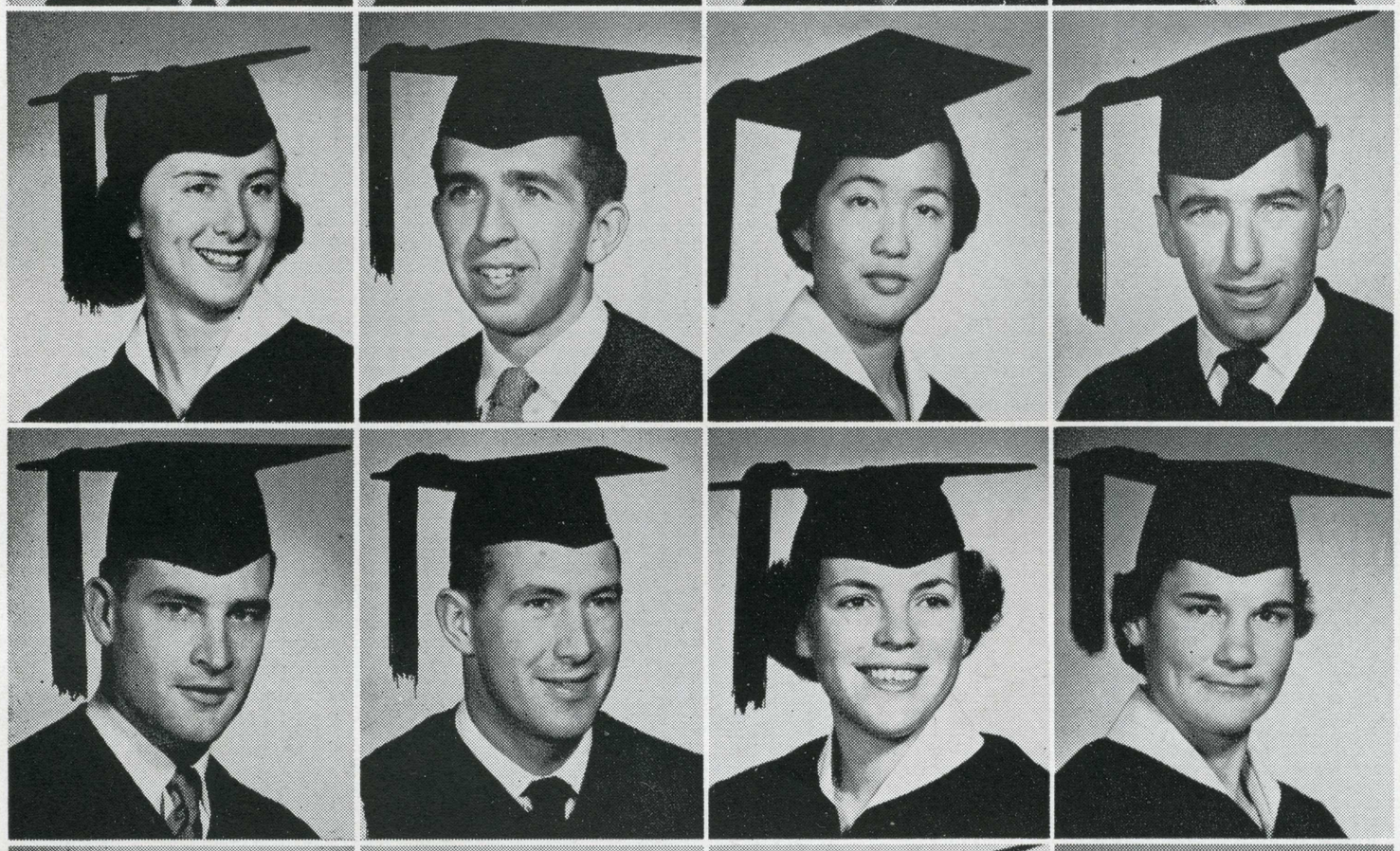

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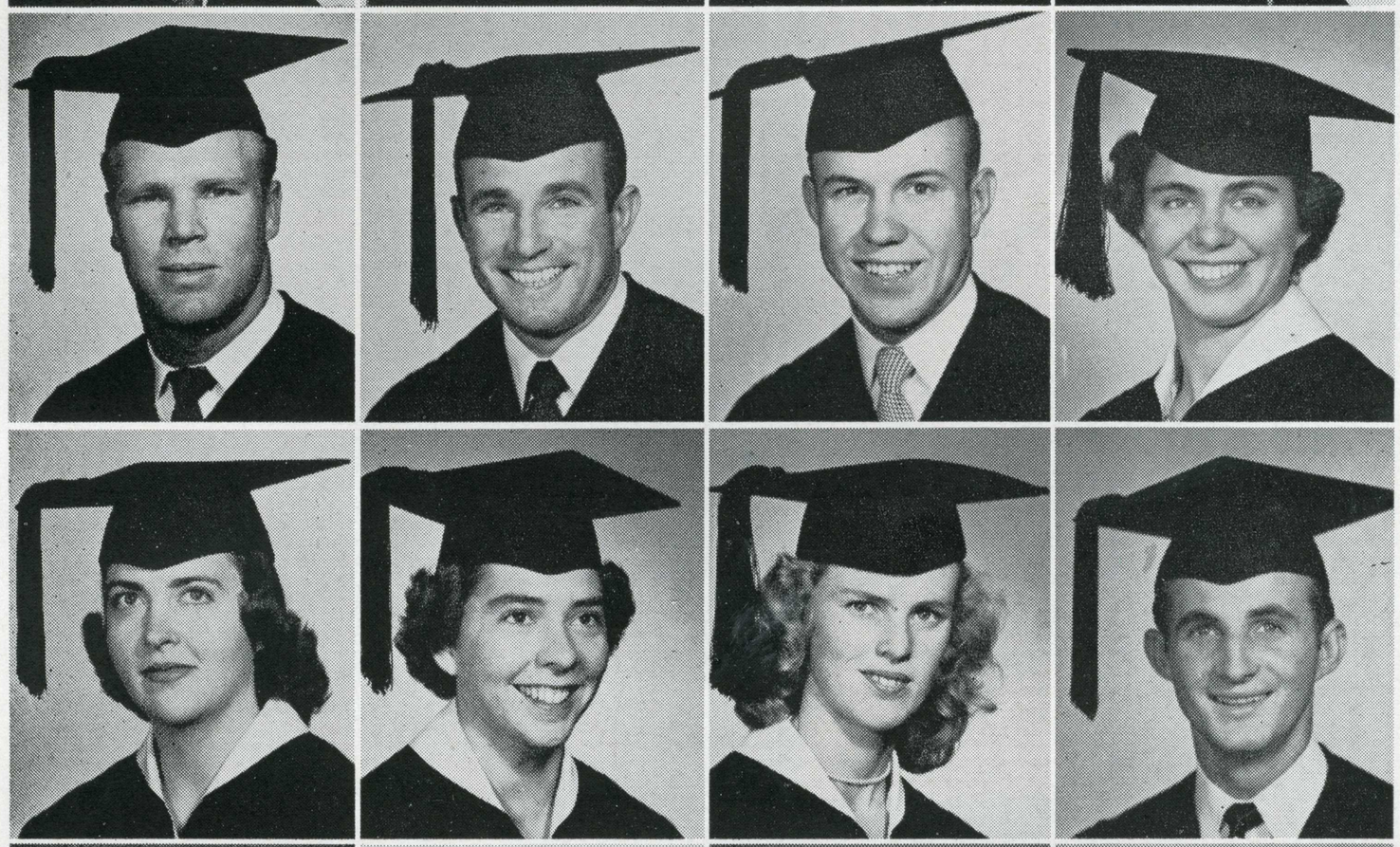

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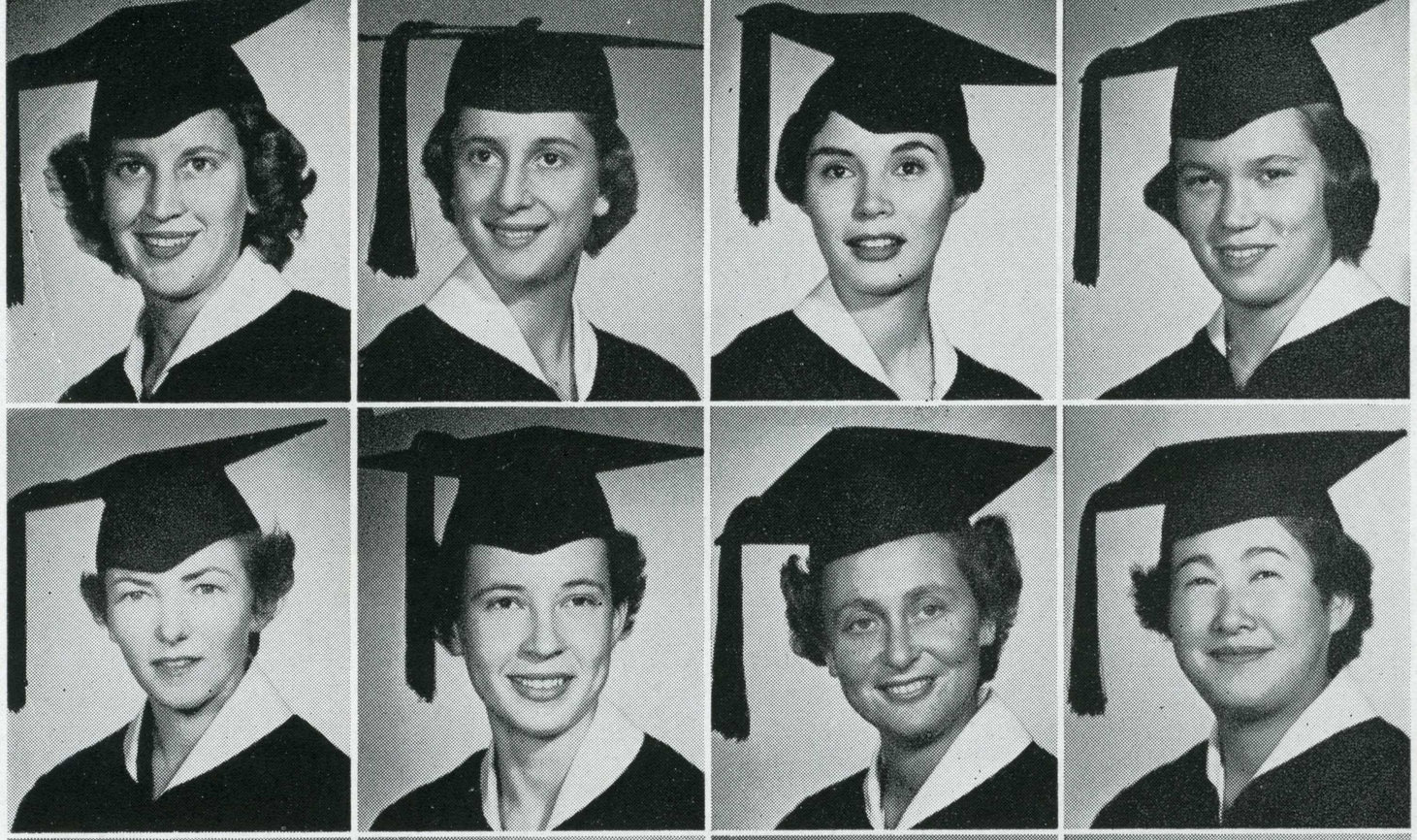

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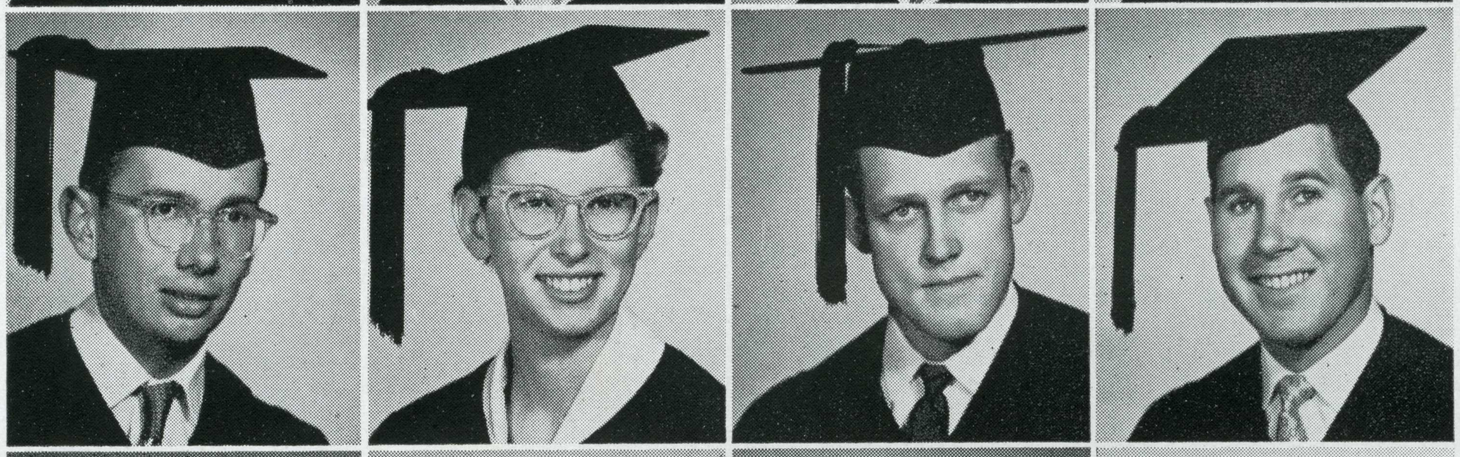

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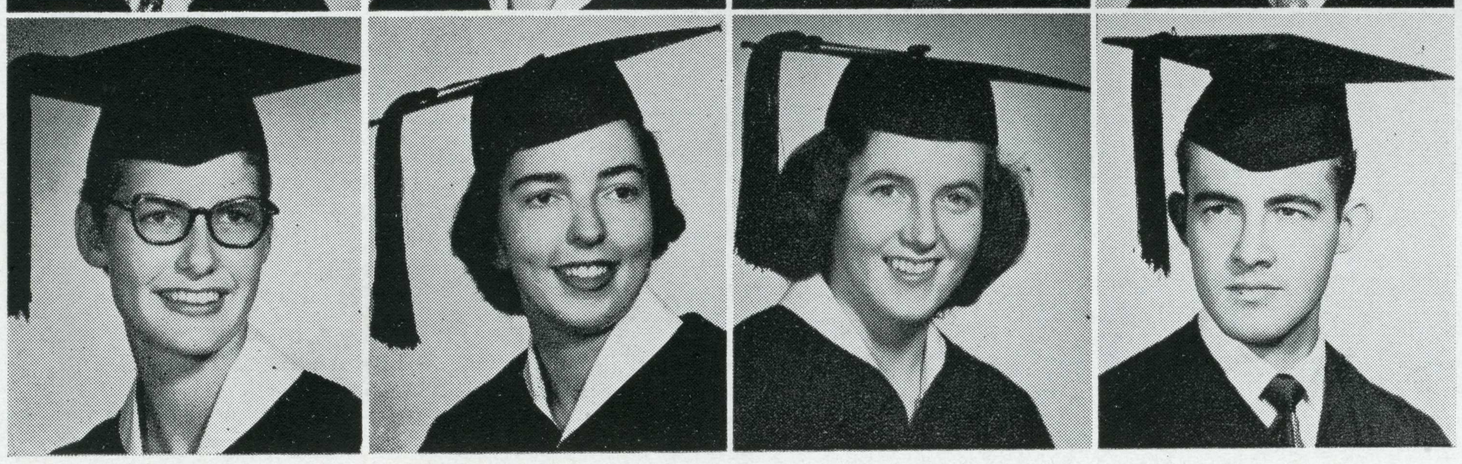

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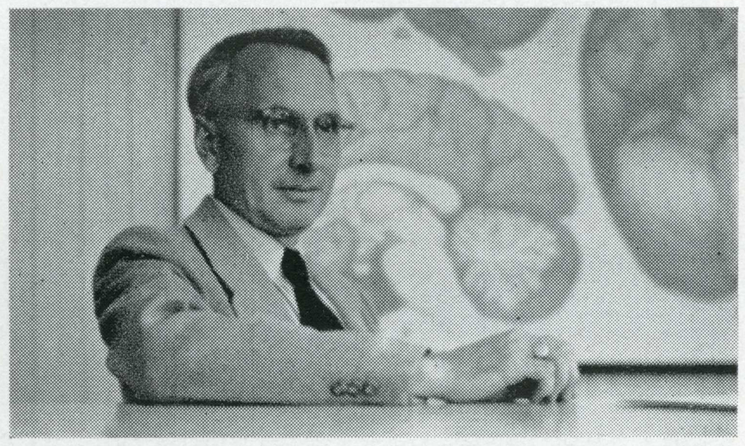
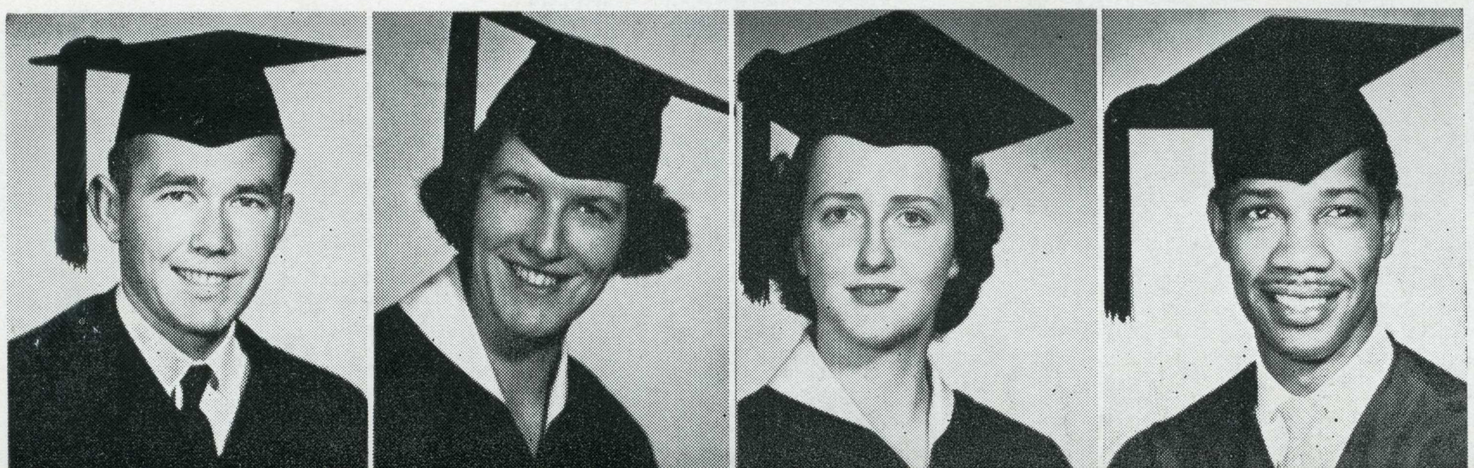


Chairman, Dr. Charles W. Telford

The Division of Psychology and Philosophy has made some further improvements in its physical facilities during the past year. A shop is now being developed in connection with the psychology laboratory in T207. Additional psychological equipment has been purchased.

Interest in the area of clinical psychology is increasing. We have added both theory and practice courses in this field to take care of the needs of graduate students preparing to be school psychologists.

The staff has been further increased this year to take care of the constantly increasing enrollment. While three of the new members added to the staff are temporary appointees, Dr. Frank Ebersole has joined the philosophy faculty on a permanent basis. This gives us three full-time instructors in philosophy. In addition, one psychology instructor is teaching two courses in philosophy to help take care of the increased student enrollment in this area.



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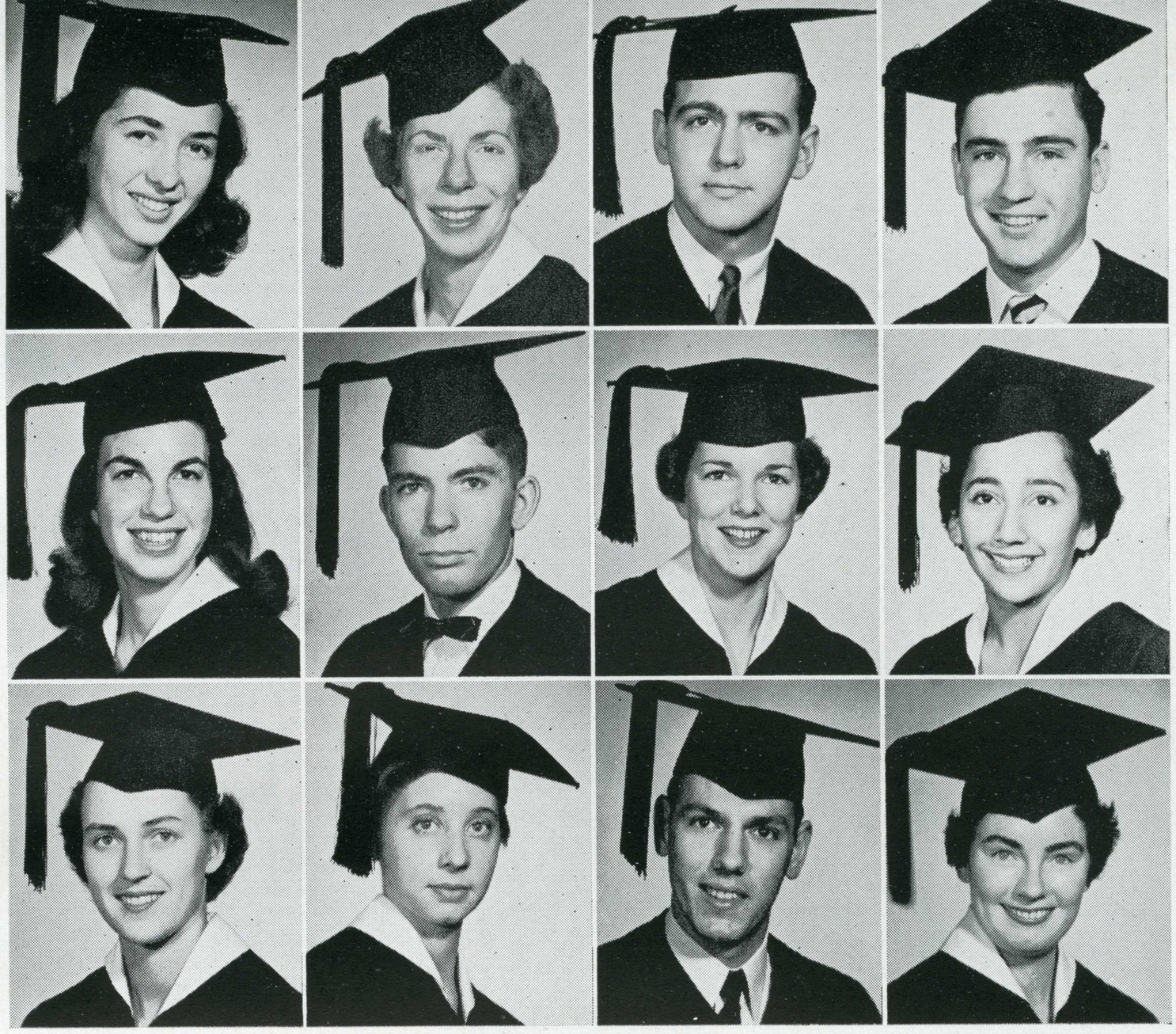

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The Social Science Division of San Jose State College now offers under graduate training for majors in various fields such as: Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, Public Administration, Sociology, and others. For those students who wish to pursue advanced graduate work in the universities, adequate preparation may be achieved in the Social Science Division. In addition, the Social Science Division offers an elaborate training program for general secondary teachers in the social sciences. This last school year we were able to have approved a general secondary credential minor in History. Other training programs exist for teachers who wish to go into the elementary or the junior high fields.

At the moment, over 5,200 students are enrolled in various courses and sections in the Social Science Division. This shows a distinct increase over a year ago and represents a continual increase quarter by quarter since Spring, 1951.



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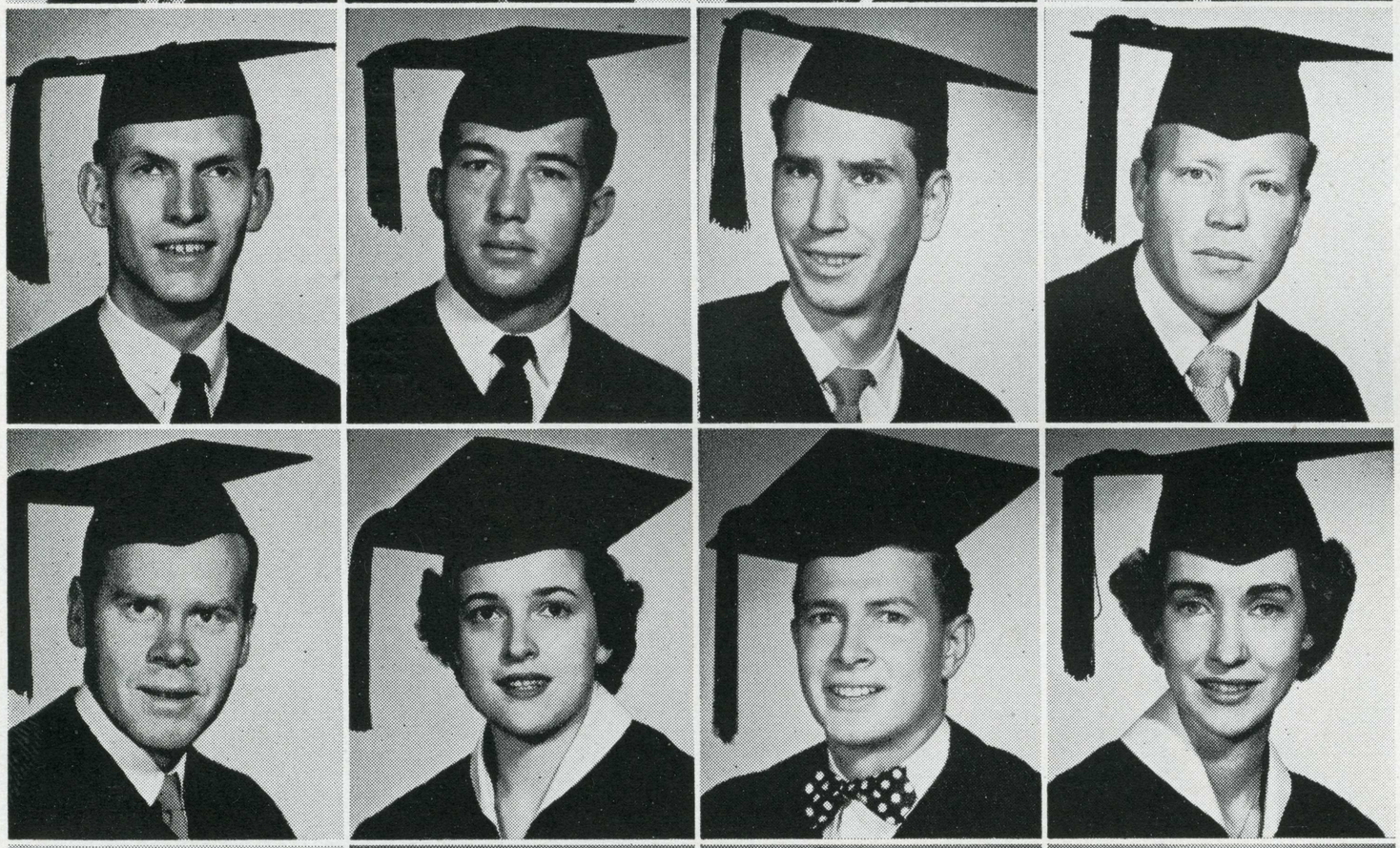

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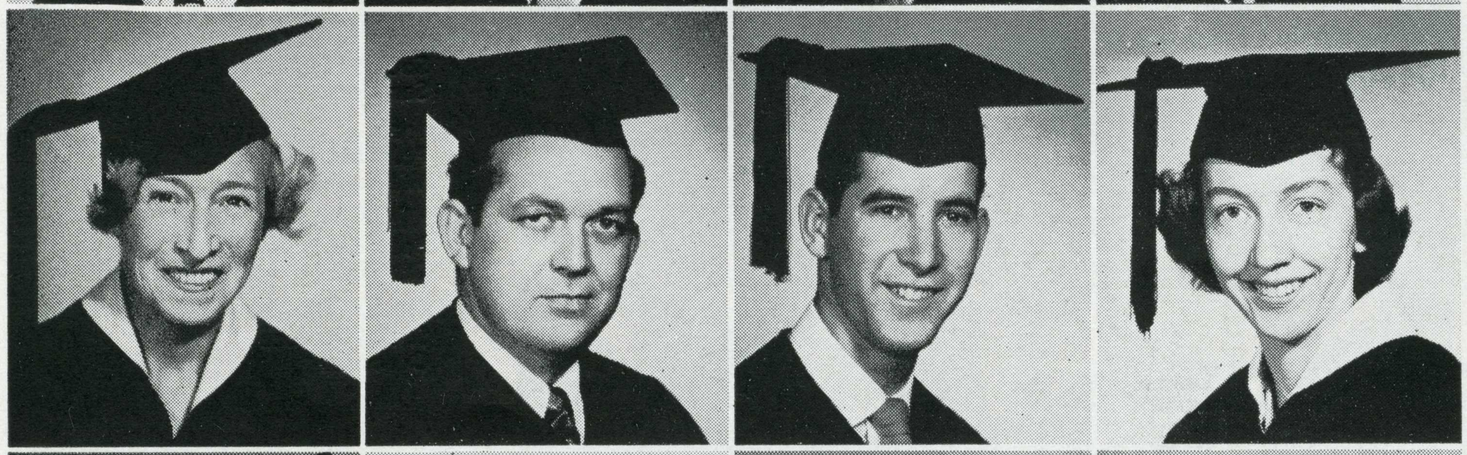

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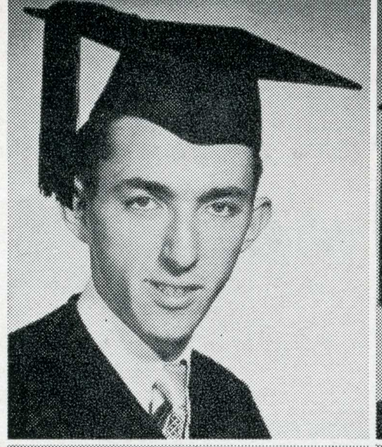

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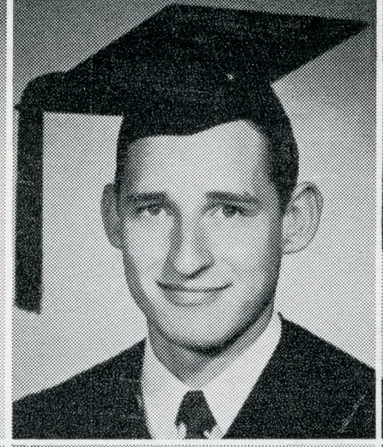

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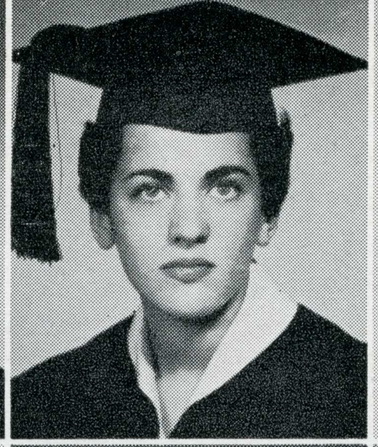

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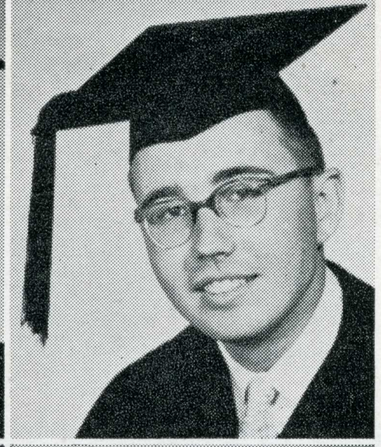

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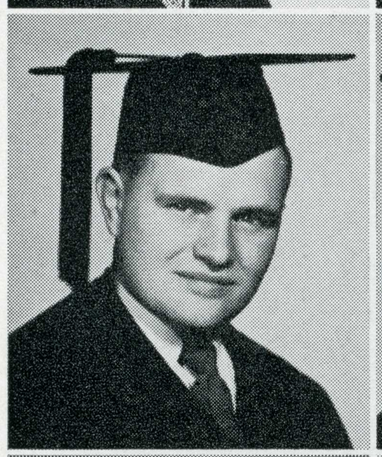

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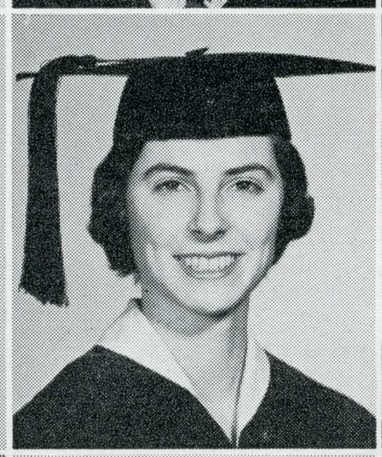

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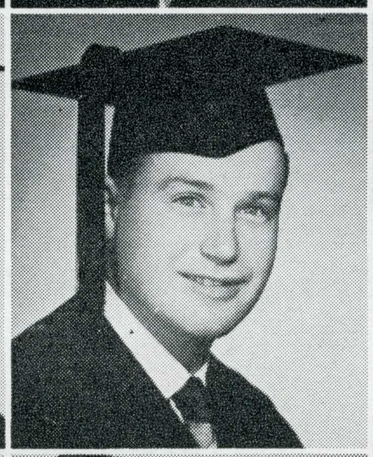

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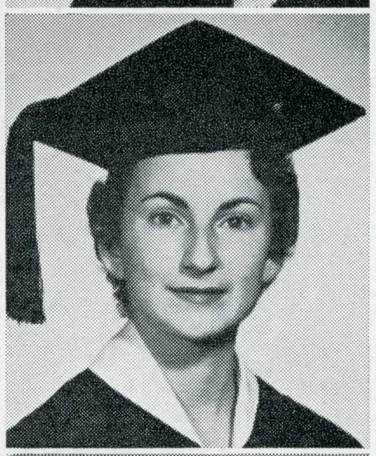

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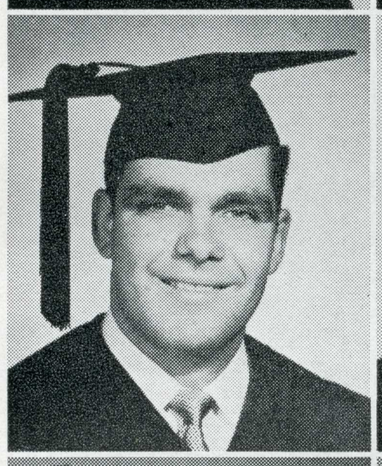

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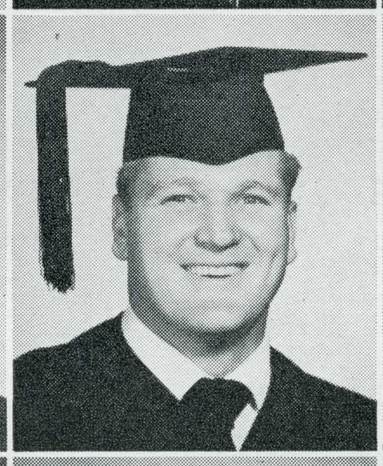

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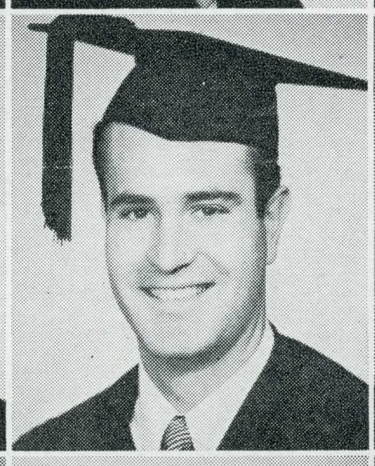

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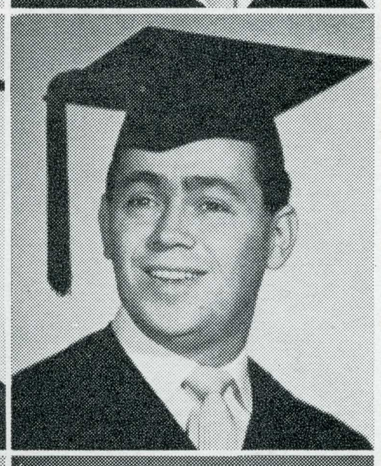

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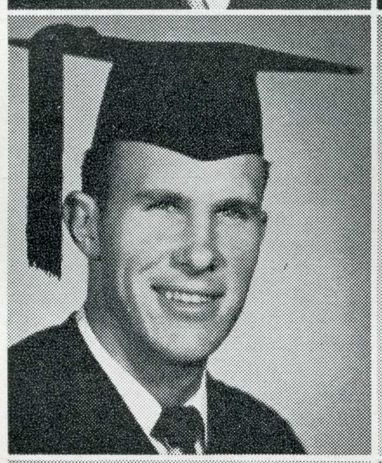

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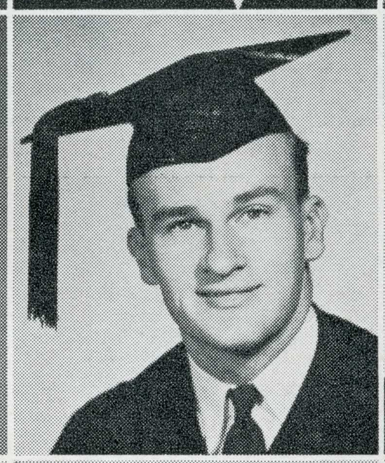

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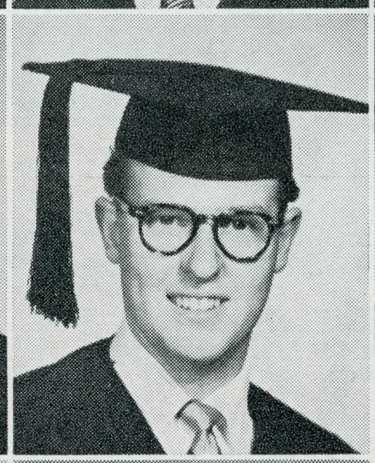

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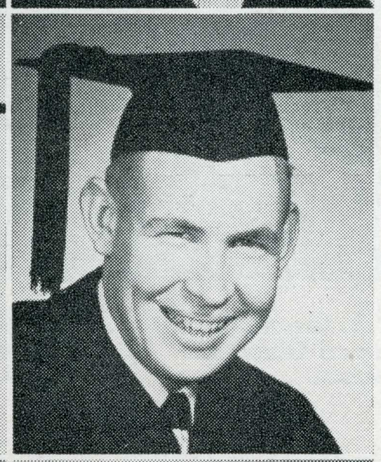

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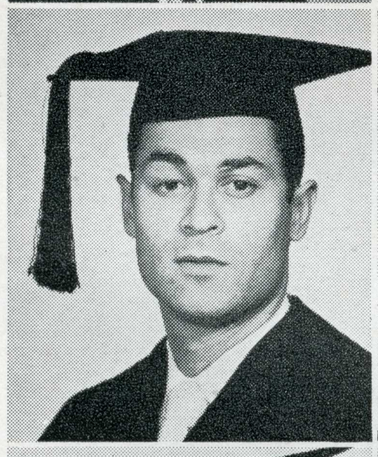

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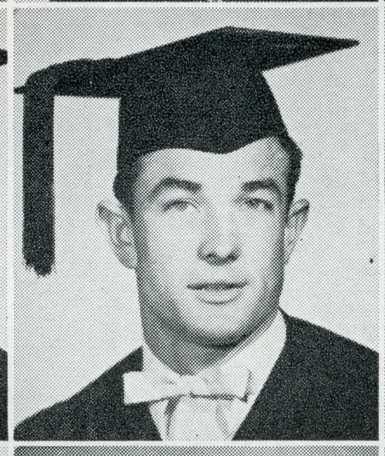

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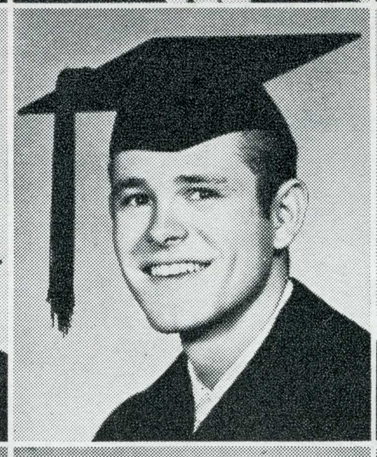

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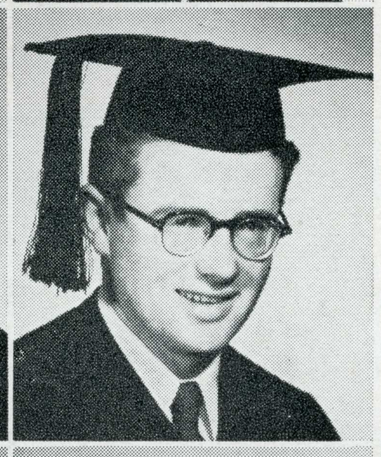

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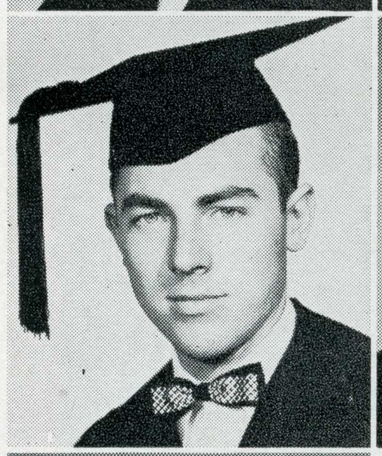

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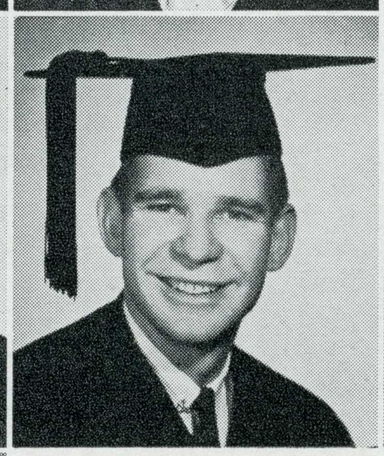

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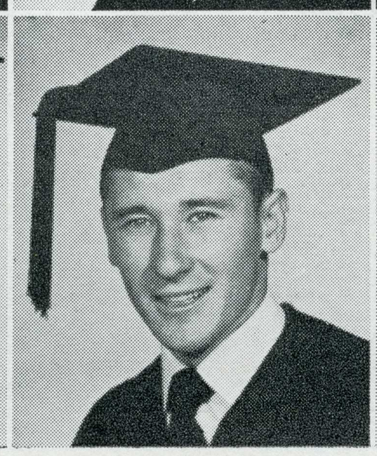

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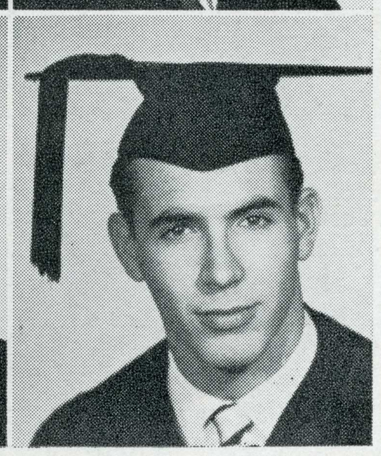

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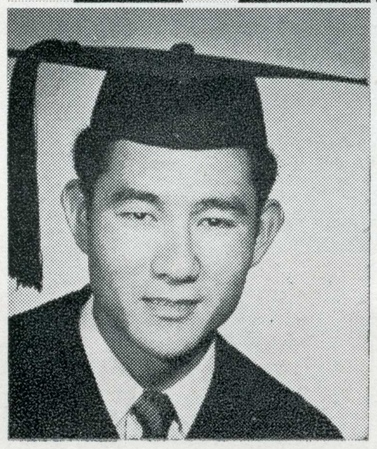

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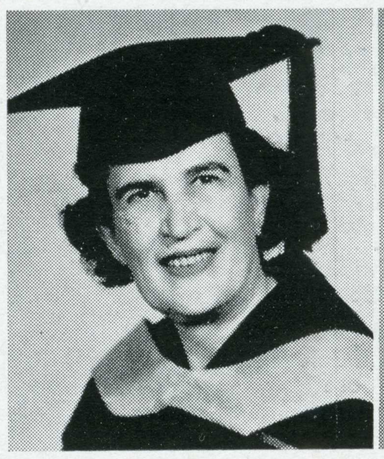

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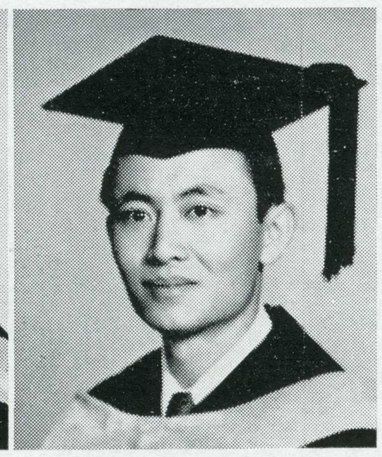

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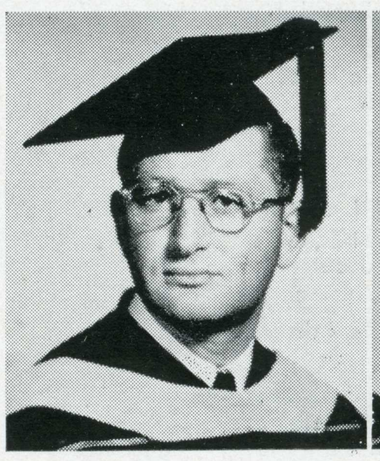

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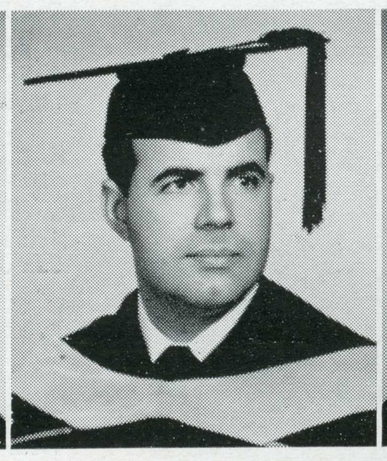

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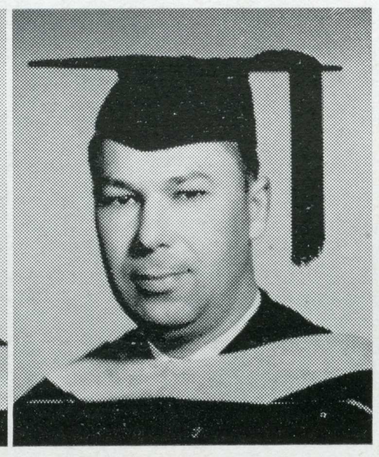

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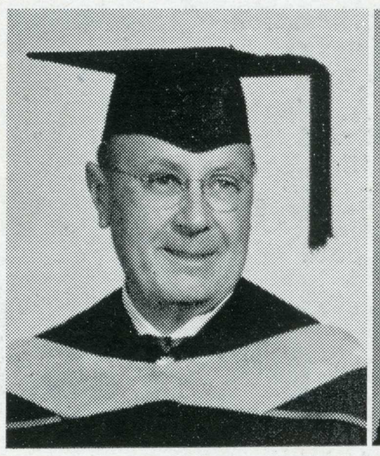

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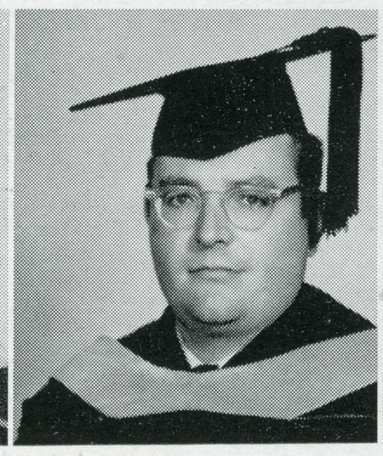

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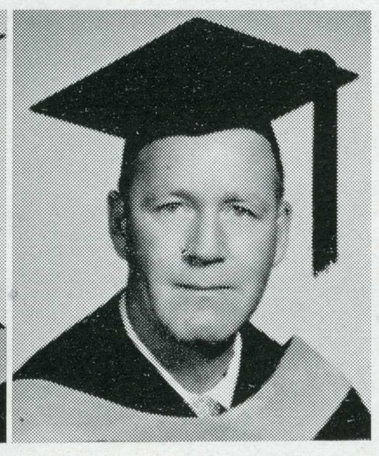

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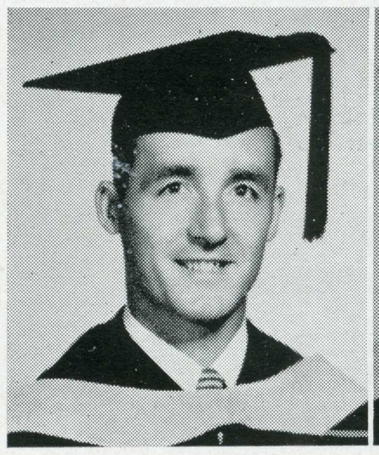

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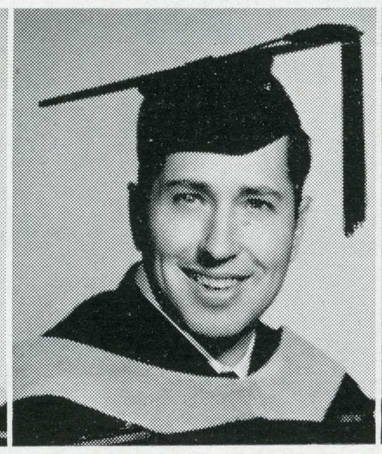

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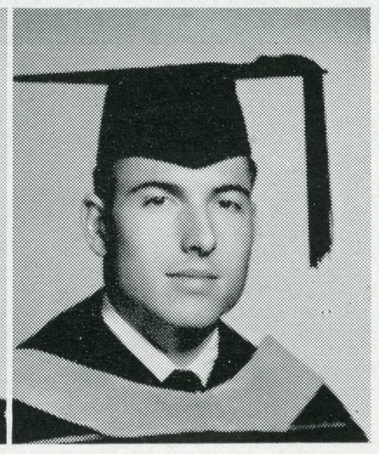

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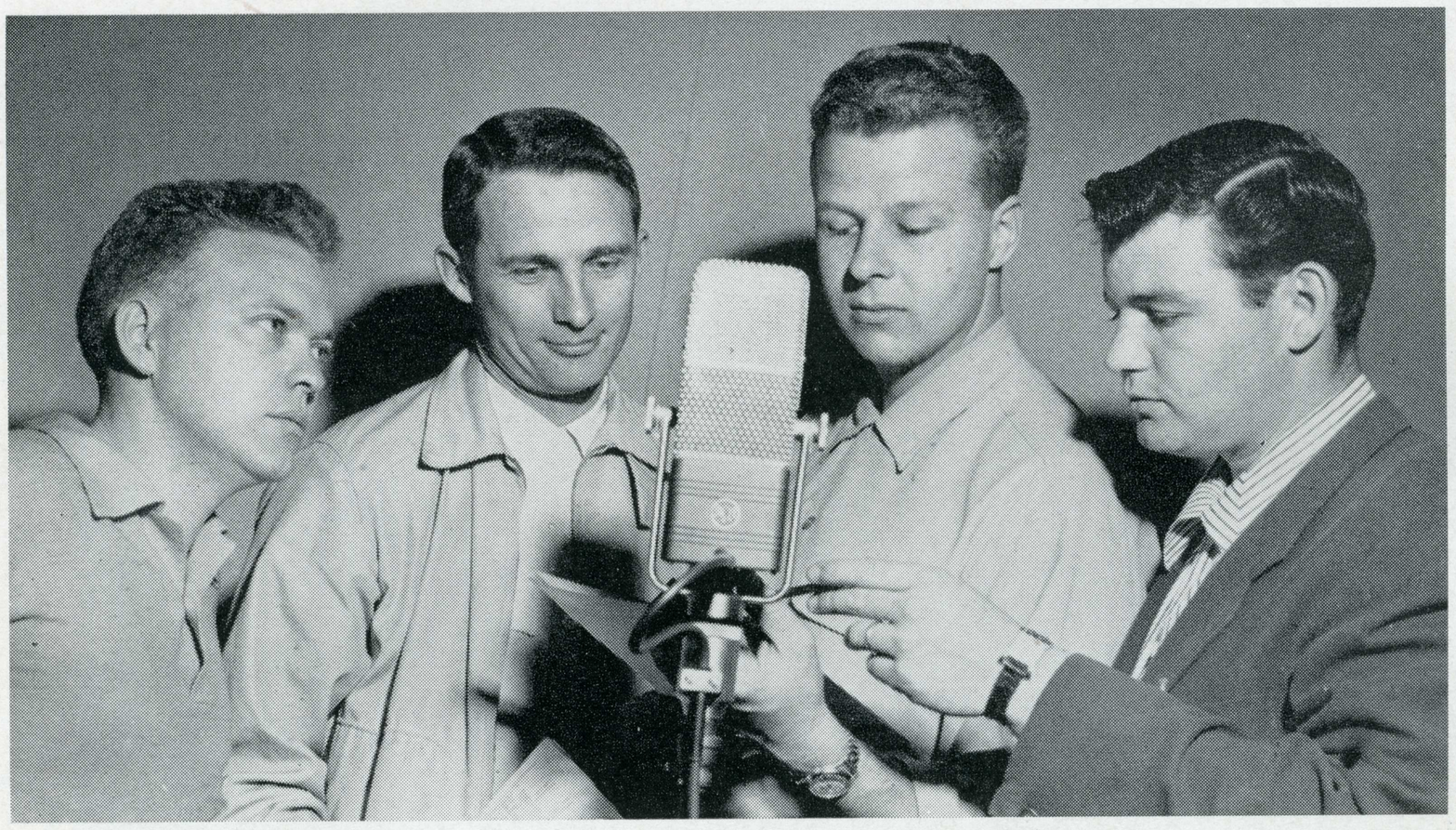
Voices and Sounds of San Jose State — the color, the memories and the people — are here on record to be enjoyed not only today, but for many years to come. Co-editors Roger Flanagan and Frances Rabanus, early in the summer of 1953, wanted the yearbook to have a memorable, lasting quality that would not only be of interest to the students in 1954, but also bring back pleasant memories in future years. With this thought in mind they proceeded to contact Dr. Richard Lewis of the Audio-Visual Aids Department and Robert Guy of the Radio-Speech Department to see if a record of campus activities could be included with each yearbook. After a very positive decision in favor of a recording, Bob Somerville was placed in charge of the project. After many months of hard work the final recording took place on April 23rd in the studios of Radio Santa Cruz (KSCO) through the courtesy of the managing partner, C. V. Berlin.



Left to right: Roger Rose, Stu Fowler, Ralph Rowland and Bob Somerville editing the record.

Under the direction of Somerville, who produced and assembled the tapes, a competent staff worked to produce top quality material. Roger Rose wrote the script from rough material presented to him and then blended this together with the narration of Ralph Rowland. Stu Fowler handled the sports events, editing and narrating when needed. Changes had to be made in the re-recording of events until a smooth blend of taped material resulted.



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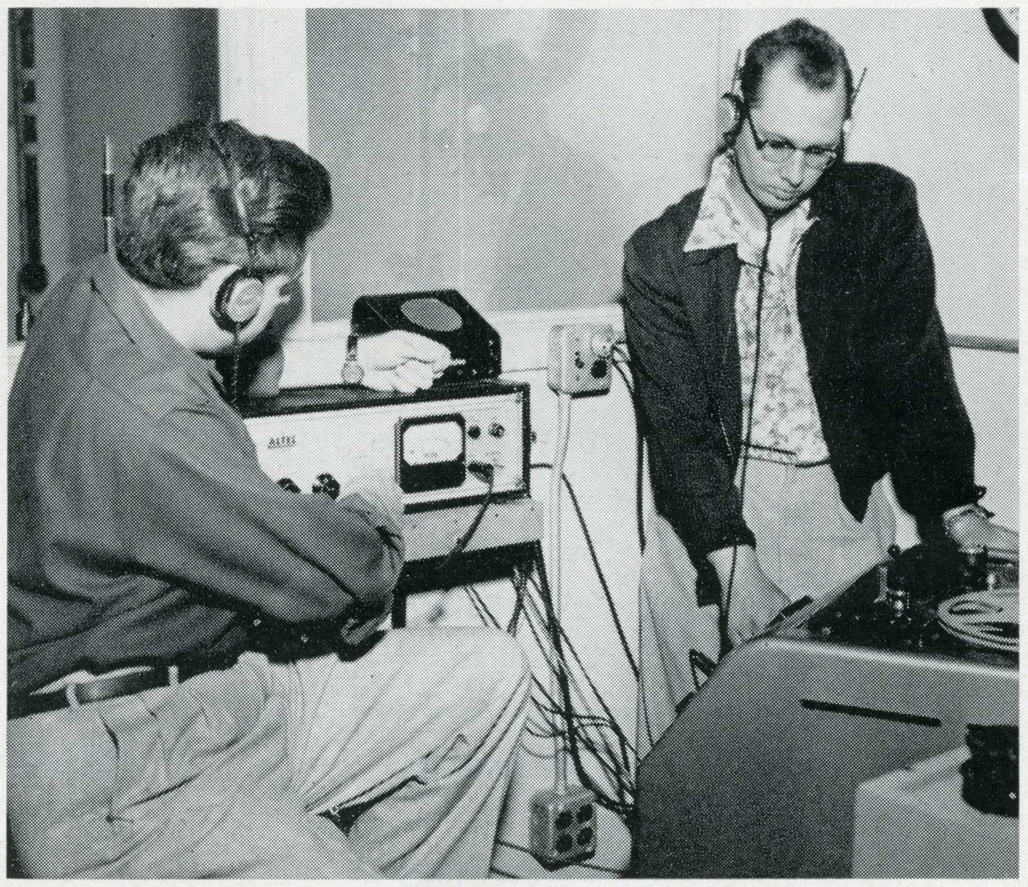

Gene Chavoya and Jerry Stevens re-recording some of the tapes of campus sounds.

From the opening of the record, with the college chimes, to the closing strains of Hail, Spartans, Hail, many decisions had to be made regarding what to include and delete. The Audio-Visual Aids Department collected the material to be used and Jerry Stephens took care of the technical problems in tape recording and editing. Gene Chavoya did on-the-spot recordings of many campus activities. Both the recording staff and those who worked on the book believe that they have brought a more intimate feeling to the year-book by including this recording of high-lights of the past college year.

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We have finished another year at San Jose State College. There are those who will graduate and leave the campus and there are others who will return to continue their college experiences. The A,B,C's of college have greatly enriched our lives with important ideas and aims which will always remain a part of us. It was our desire to record in interesting form some of the events and experiences that took place while we met the challenge of higher education.

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And now with a full year of planning and working on the book for 1954 behind us, and upon finally seeing its completion, we can sit back and take life a little easier. Typewriters are silent, rubber cement bottles emptied, waste baskets filled with discarded copy and negatives stored away for some future use. Lights no longer burn at night in Journalism room 9, desks are cleared and the bulletin boards bare. We have enjoyed taking part in and recording the numerous activities and functions that occurred during the past year at State. It has not only been hard work and fun to see the 1954 La Torre take shape, but also rewarding.

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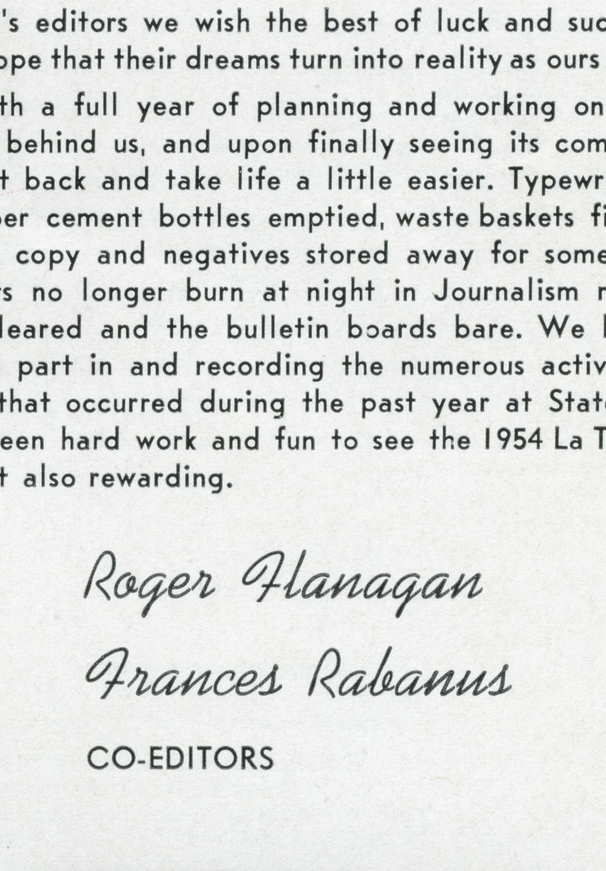

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