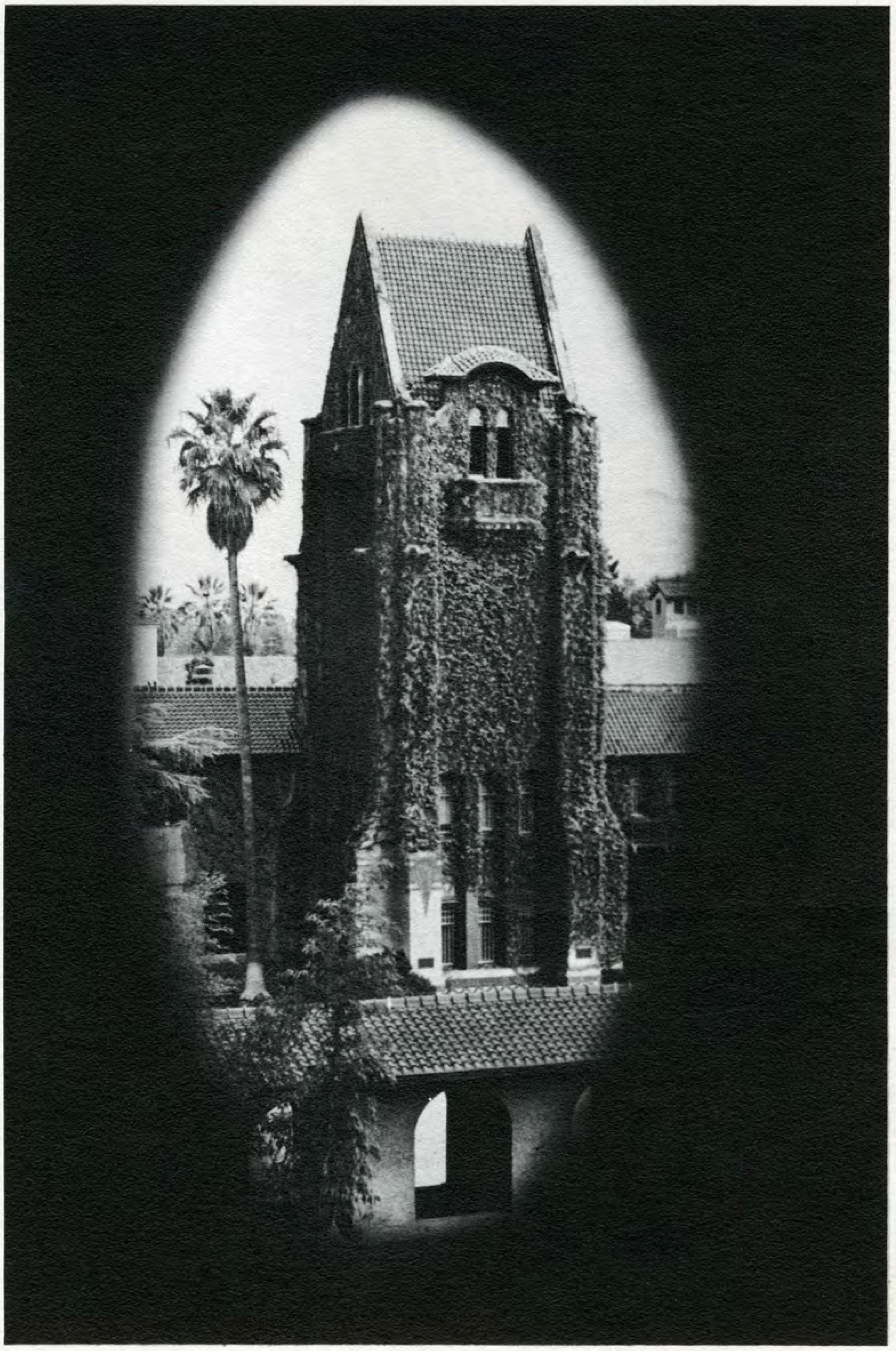
THE TORCH

centennial edition

1957



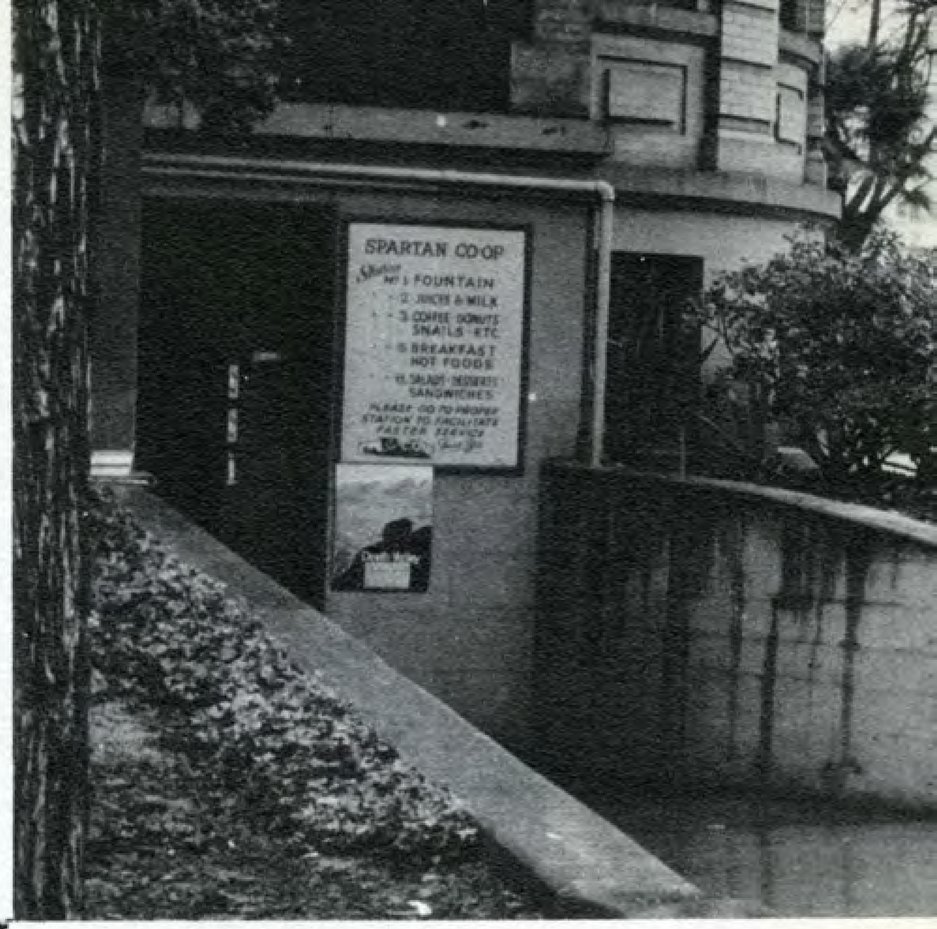
La Torre . . . The Tower







We dreamed, strolled, and even drew pictures



. . . *or perhaps, a bubbling conversation and coffee*



of the future, in our minds and on paper . . .



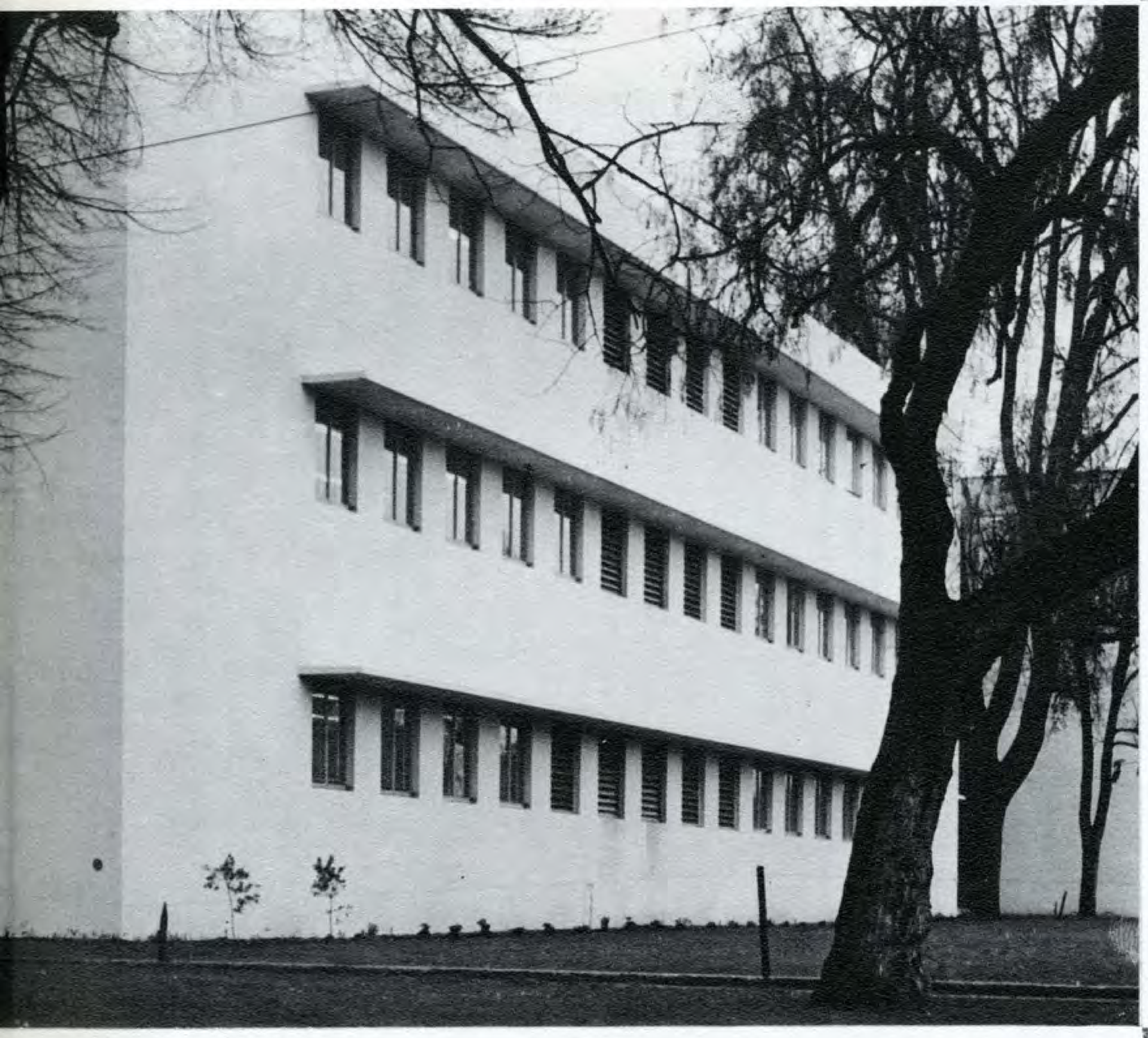
A fruitful century . . .







Some looked out of windows . . .



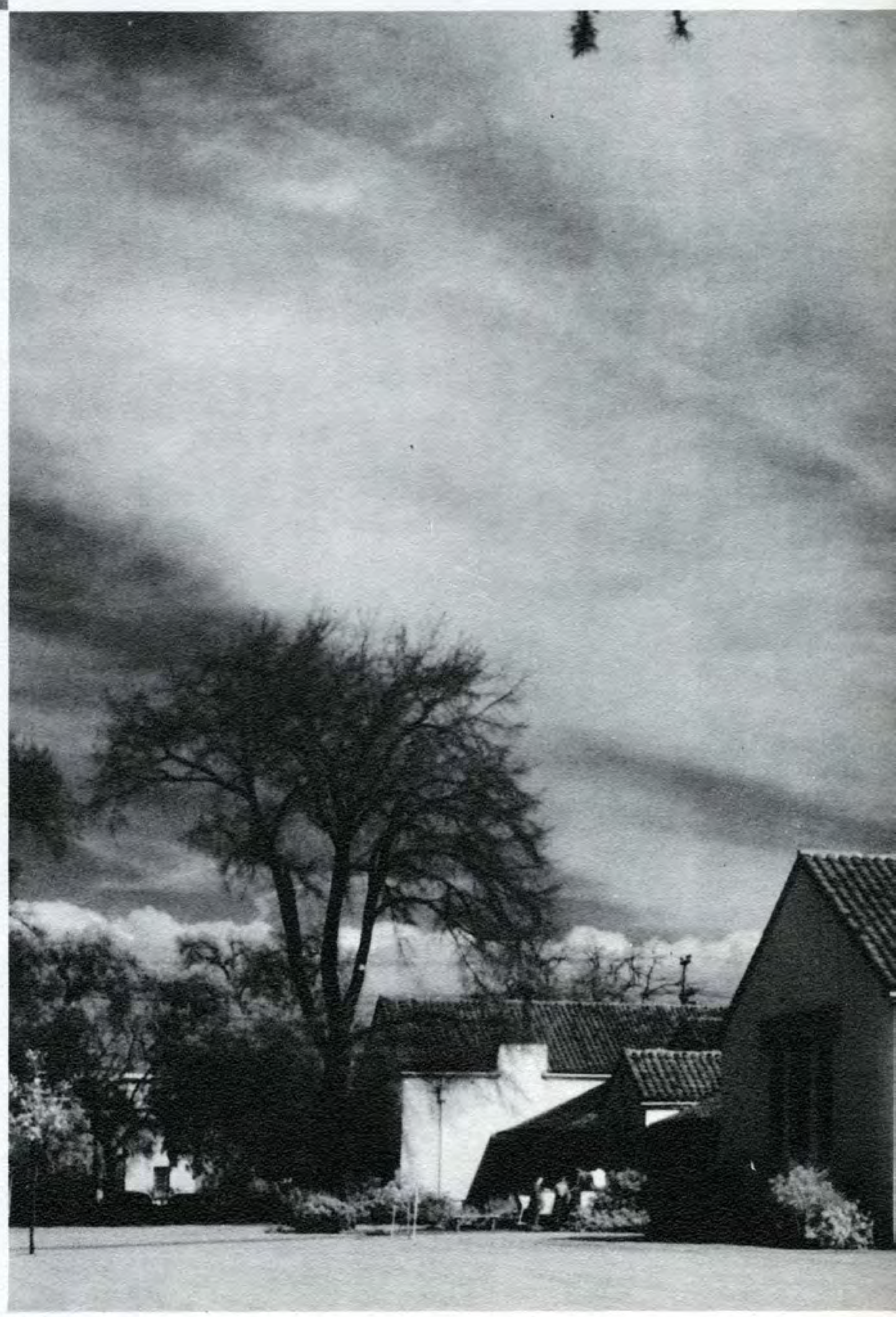
with a fine library just in use . . .

Of course, scientists, also . . .



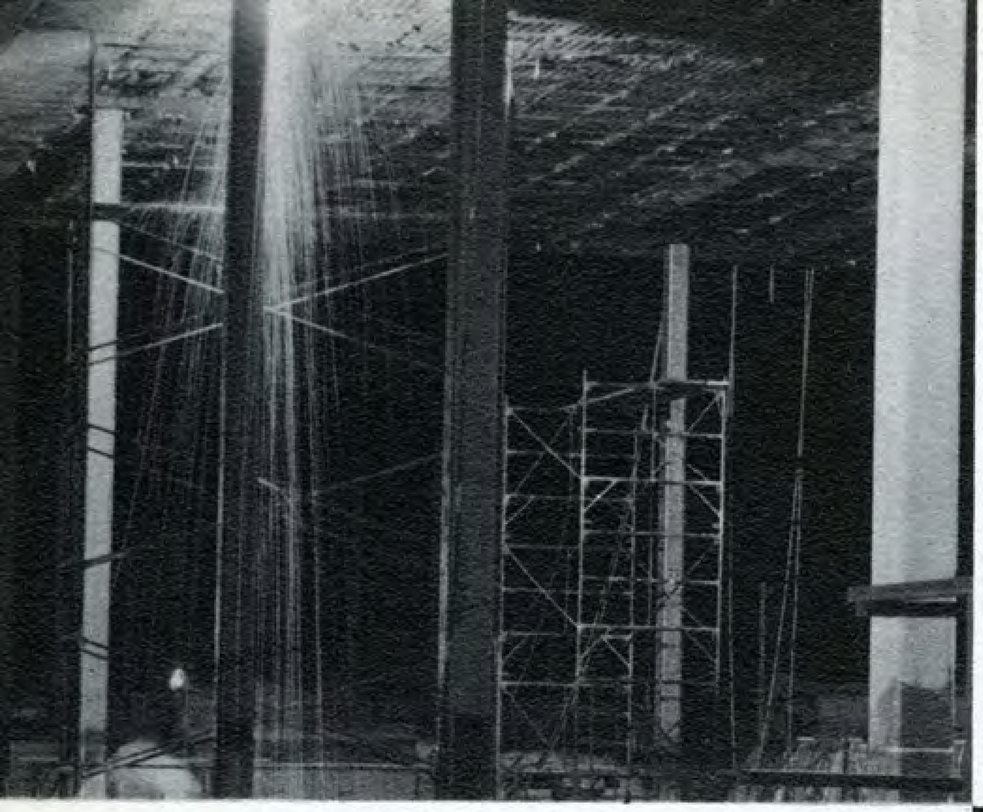


Soft light, quiet, and reveries . . .





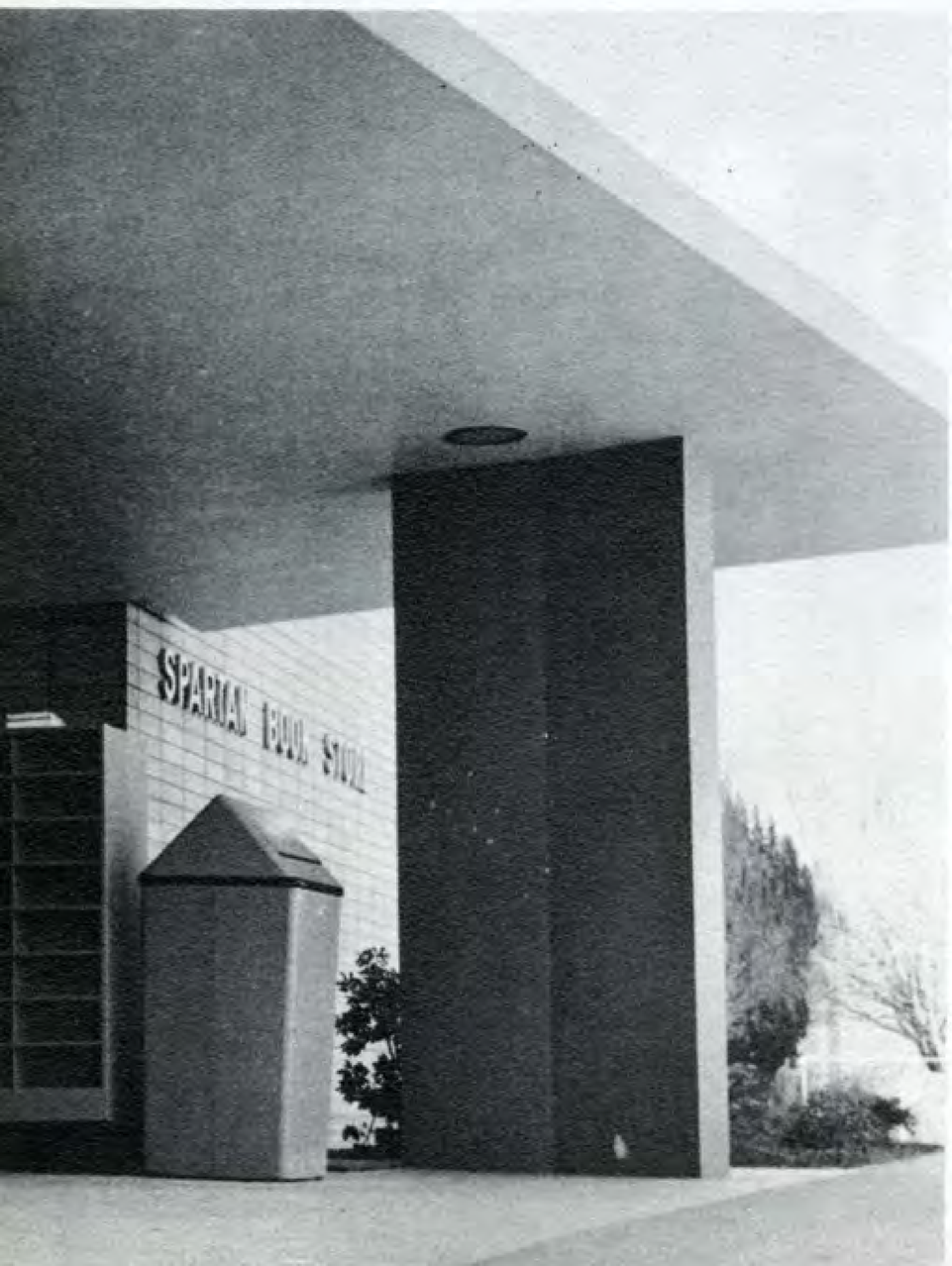
. . . Beauty, healthy bodies and great skill at games . . .



. . . with books and things



. . . But the future will surely



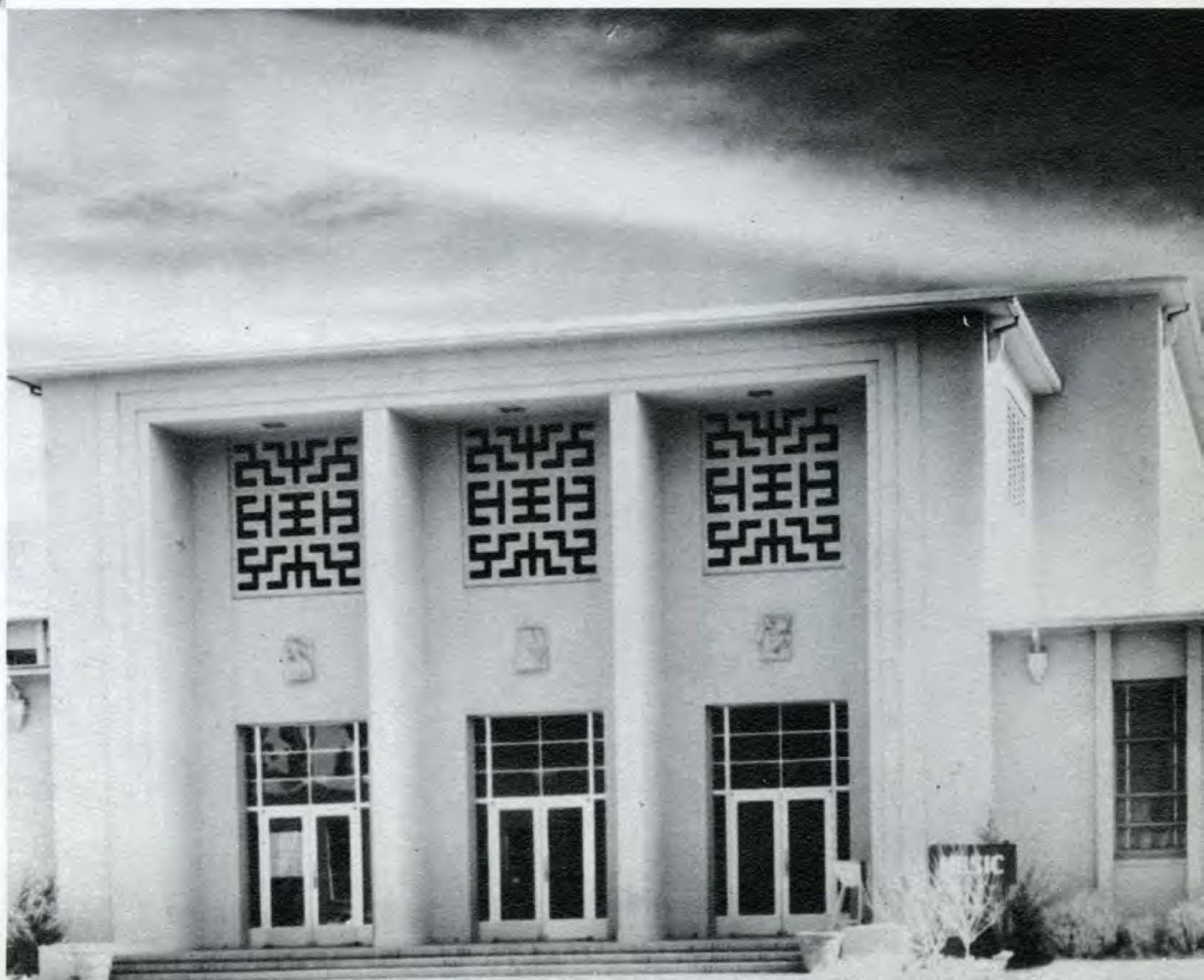


. . . or careers in business



be greater and larger . . .

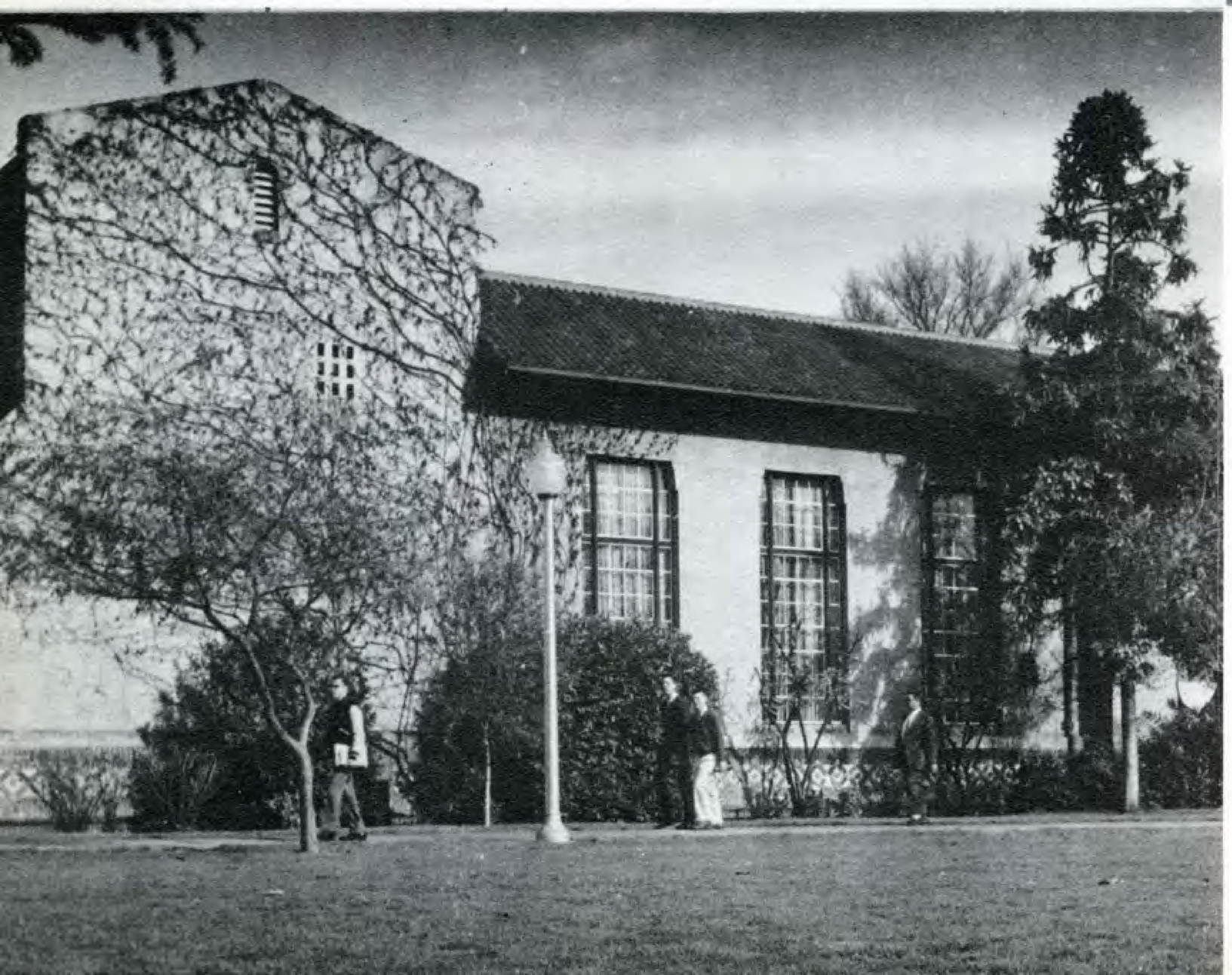
. . . and at times a bit of music . . .

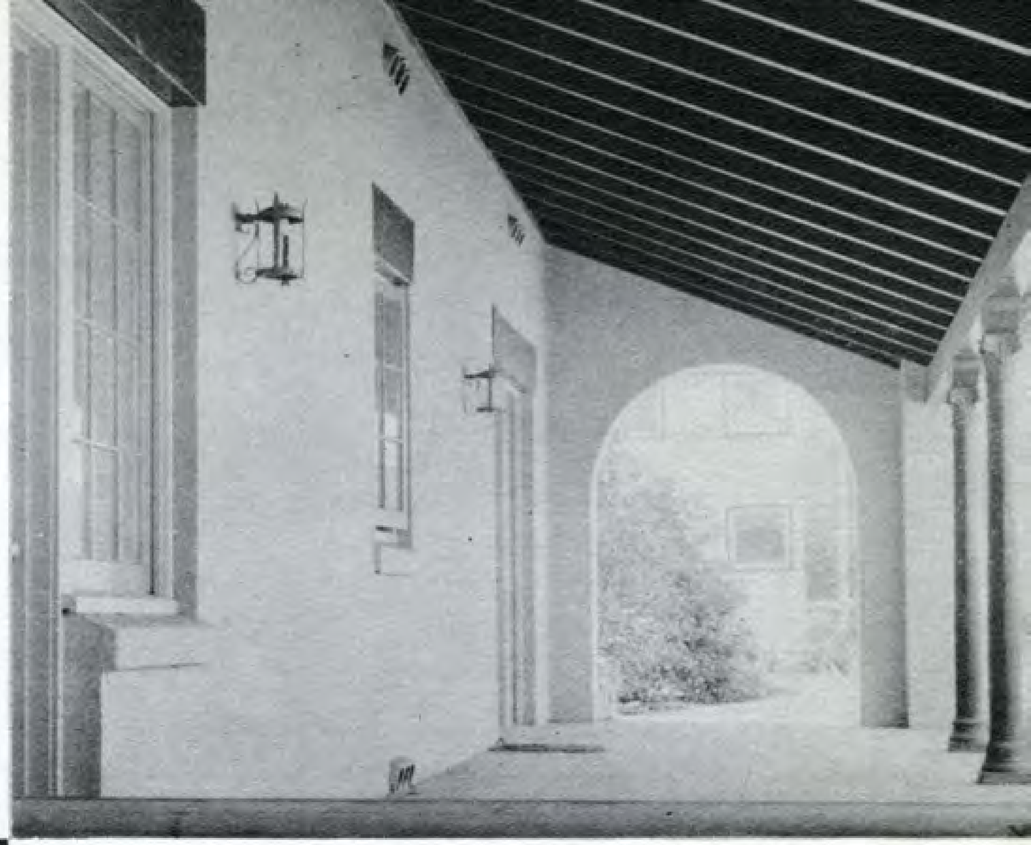






Pleasant early classes . . .





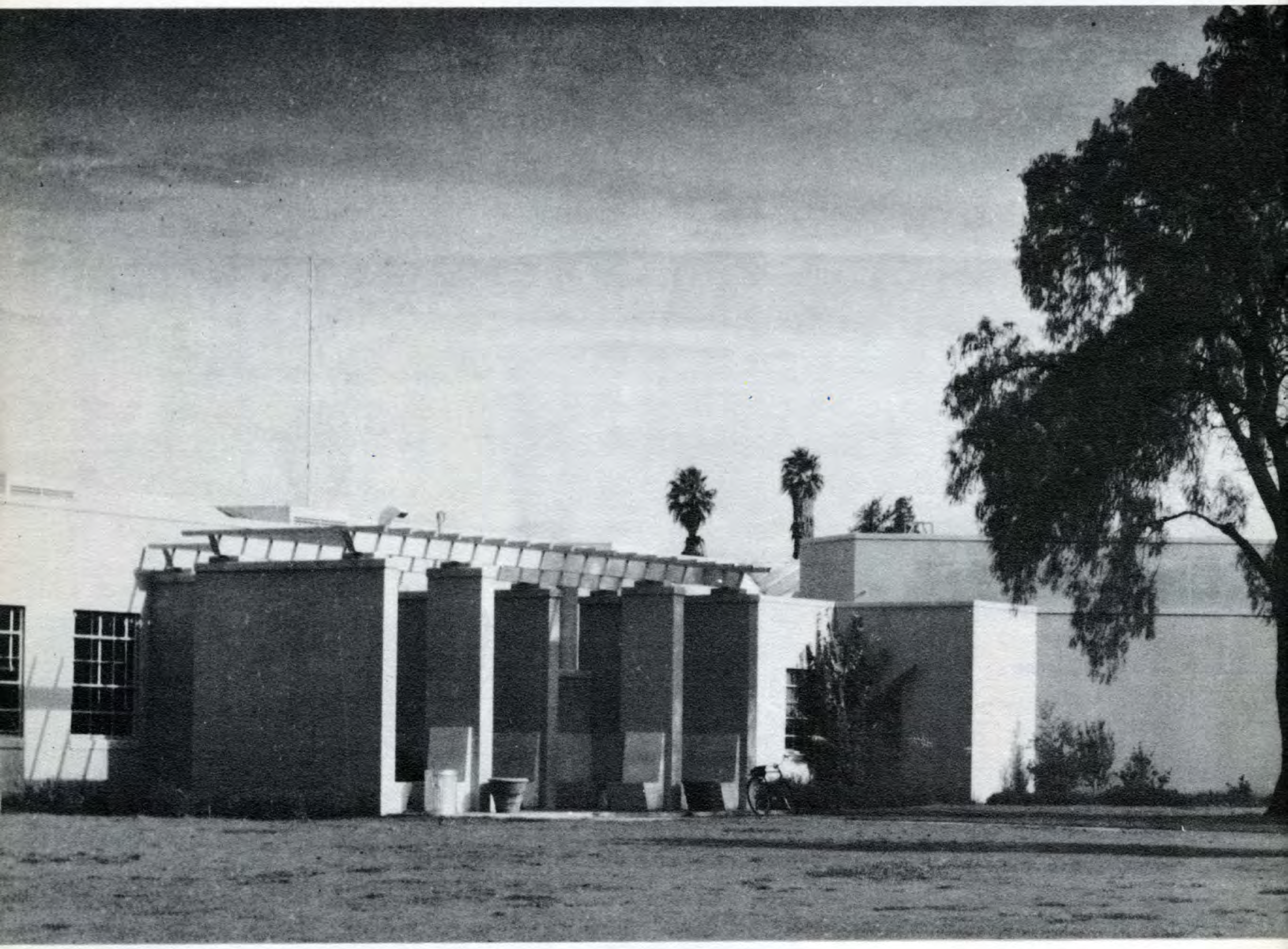
. . . Pretty arches



. . . and cool vistas

And peace before the games . . .

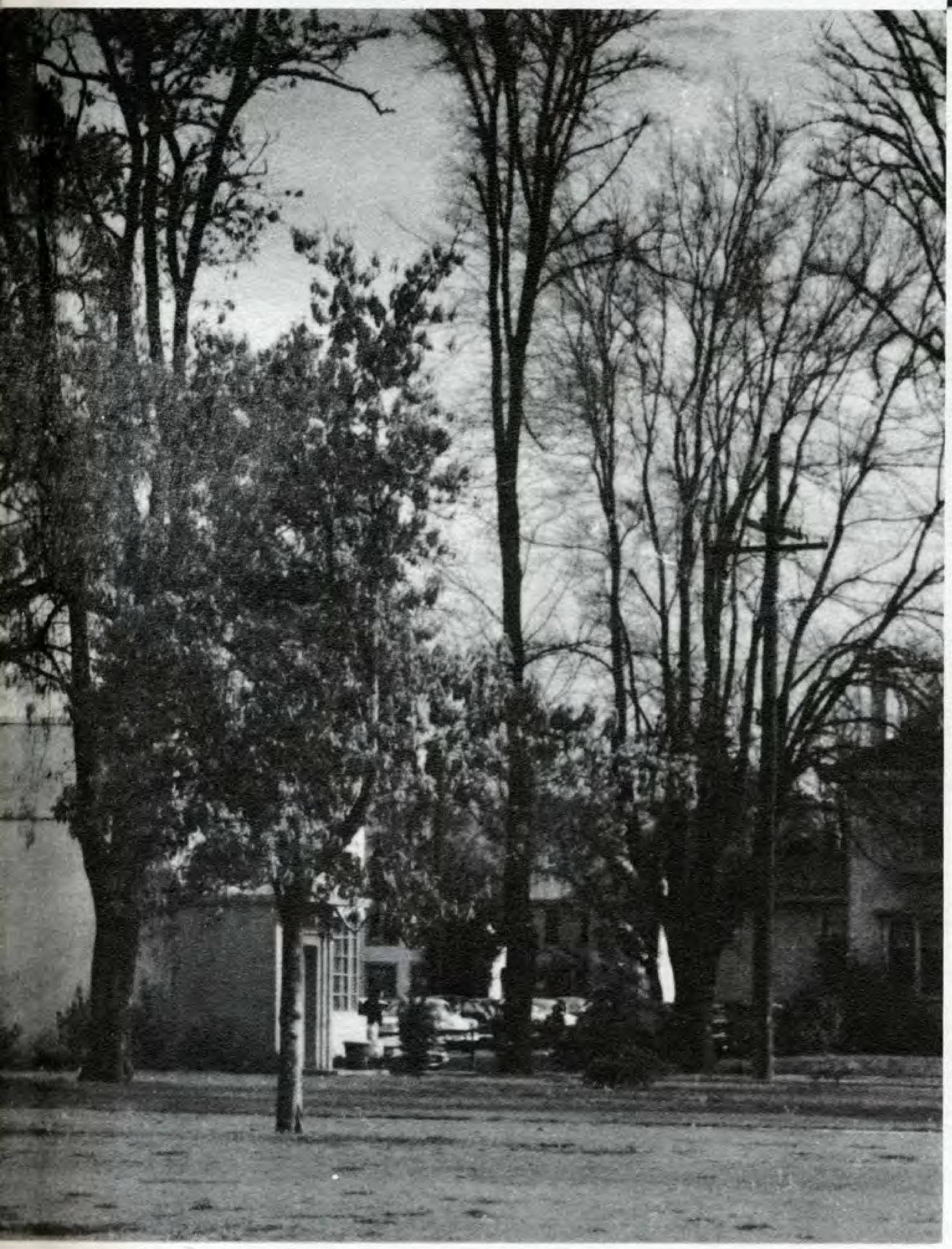




Serious and functional, unable to satisfy the growing demands f



Old walls, clad in memories and beautiful ivy . . .



engineers . . .



. . . entering with an insatiable desire to learn . . .



. . . a wealth of knowledge, happy memories, maturity in the end . . .



. . . well-planned courses . . .



. . . And we will never forget . . .











Editor's Note . . .

If yearbooks can be classified in the field of greatness by the number of nervous wrecks they make out of their staffs then—BOY—this one is great. It's not very often a Centennial year pops up, and though we were caught quite prepared, we could not anticipate all the heartaches, problems, and, we might add, skepticism we would run into.

We make no excuses, however, because we feel there are none to be made. We are proud as a rooster at mating time. We sincerely believe that this, the 1957 Centennial Edition of the La Torre, is the greatest yearbook ever. It certainly is the greatest in size. It's over one-third larger than ever before.

Size, of course, is not the whole story, for the book would be of little value if its size was the only significant change. There are many new innovations which have been used by our staff. The color pages you will see were processed in a manner never used before at San Jose State. For the first time since 1949 we have used an embossed cover. Our layout is something new too. We like to call it "SPARTARAMA." As you look through the book, notice that it was designed to encompass two pages at a time. This two-page theme is followed all through the book.

We have tried to be original, imaginative, and at the same time give you quality. We knew that the Centennial year required a Centennial effort. Our ultimate goal has been to make this yearbook the supreme peak of yearbooks. Along with that goal has been the upper most thought in our minds that we must please you, the students of San Jose State College. Oh yes, there are faculty members, various distinguished people, and our alumni who read our book, but you are our best and most cherished customers. We feel we can safely say that this is YOUR book.

Your approval is our reward. We sincerely hope that you will find enjoyment in this, the memoirs of San Jose State College. We want this book to be a living memory of life at this college since 1857. We have tried also to present to you an up-to-the-minute account of the 1956-1957 school year—our CENTENNIAL YEAR.

So, fellow Spartan, start flipping pages, and keep flipping them for years to come, and remember . . . there will be other Centennial yearbooks coming from San Jose State, but you have the most prized possession, THE FIRST ONE!

Don Gilpatrick

Editor.

The First Century

of

San Jose State College

"Any student who enters this State College for even a short time should know something of the history of the school. If he remains awhile, he wants to know. If he "sees it through," he is proud to know . . . "

H. F. MINSSEN, vice-president
(Acting President from January, 1925, to September, 1927)

These memorable words served as a preface to the second history of San Jose State College, written in 1928 by Mrs. Estelle Greathead, a graduate of the school and for many years a member of the faculty. Her "Story of an Inspiring Past" followed the very first written history, published in 1889 and compiled by Charles H. Allen, then in his last year as Normal School principal.

The next history was not to be published until 1957, twenty-nine years after its predecessor. This centennial history, which appeared during the 100-year celebration festivities during May, 1957, was written by Dr. Benjamin Gilbert, associate professor of history and a recognized authority on California history.

In the following pages, we bring you a recollection of early days on campus, a recounting of San Jose State College achievements, and a tribute to the men and women who have helped make it the great educational institution it is today. We hope that this special centennial issue will serve as a small reminder to all students, faculty, and others, of the vast changes which have occurred during the past one hundred years. We recommend the works of Professor Allen, Mrs. Greathead and Dr. Gilbert. Their books reveal that San Jose State people truly have been "pioneers for one hundred years" at one of the oldest teacher-training institutions in the west.

Surprisingly enough, our college's beginnings in 1857 were in San Francisco. We were then known as "Minns' Evening Normal School," which required the attendance of San Francisco teachers during weekly sessions, and was an early attempt to fill the growing need for teacher training. As this need became more and more prnounced, a culmination of events led the State legislature to pass an act on May 2, 1862, establishing a State Normal School.

Andrew J. Moulder, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and John Swett, Moulder's successor in those early years, were among enlightened early-day educators who foresaw the need for an expanded teacher education program.

After months of committee work, the San Francisco Teachers' Institute set forth aims and ideals for a Normal school: Ahira Holmes of San Francisco was chosen principal, and the institution opened on July 18, 1862, in a room on the ground floor of a high school building on Powell Street. The first student body consisted of one man and five women, and there were five faculty members.

At that time, those wishing to attend the school had to sign an oath (yes, they had oaths even then!) obligating temselves to teach school in this state permanently. Persons unwilling to sign the document were forced to pay a $5 tuition fee.

In a few years, the legislature felt that the school justified its existence and therefore passed another act in March, 1870, naming San Jose as the permanent home of the first Normal School in California. Although many other areas were considered, it is interesting to note that San Jose was chosen because of its supposed healthful climate and accessibility, the suitable size of its area, and — note this — the boarding accommodations. In the opinion of many, these boarding accommodations have remained unchanged.

A $285,000 building was the first of many to be built on what we now call Washington Square. Because the new building was not ready, the first session of the Normal School was conducted on June 14, 1871, in a high school on Santa Clara Street now known as the Horace Mann Grammar School. Later, sessions were held in what is now known as Lowell School on Reed Street.

In July of 1872, the new school at Washington Square had completed a few of its rooms, and classes established themselves at the new site after years of aimless wandering. For the next eight years, the school grew in size and in population: then, on February 10, 1880, a major calamity occurred when the school

was almost completely destroyed by fire. Only the larger part of the old library was saved. The fire represented a loss of $304,000 as well as the destruction of years of work by the curator of the museum, the botany teacher, and others.

Once again the Normal School moved to a high school building. On the day after the fire, the Board of Trustees and the principal, Charles H. Allen, met and completed plans for the reopening of the school. By May of 1874, a new building costing $148,936.36 was ready for use. Actually, the state appropriated $100,000 and insurance covered $50,000, so the state was refunded $1,063.05. The major credit for handling the finances and for overseeing the work went to Mr. Allen, the principal.

In March of 1881, the Legislature established the second of the Normal Schools in Los Angeles County. This school was actually a branch of the San Jose Normal School, with the local Board of Trustees at San Jose exercising control over it. In 1887, the second branch Normal School (third in all) was built at Chico and opened in 1889. That year, the state set up a separate board of Trustees for each Normal School. In 1921, the status of the Normal Schools was changed by the legislature, and all of them were made Teachers' Colleges.

That year, a joint board consisting of school trustees, the governor, state superintendent, and college presidents was established for the purpose of unifying the course of study, standardizing textbook requirements, and eliminating petty rivalries. In that same year the local boards were abolished. An annual meeting of State Board Members with local college presidents and other representatives was arranged.

Today's counterpart of that early board is the State College Presidents' Council. However, the goal of eliminating rivalry among the State Colleges has never been attained.

The basis for admission to Normal School was simple. "Females of fifteen years or over, or any male of the age of eighteen or over, shall be entitled to admission as pupils in such Normal and experimental school, upon declaring in writing to the Superintendent of Public Instruction his or her intentions to engage permanently in teaching in the common schools of this state," said the original act. By 1870, the permanency clause was dropped.

In January of 1900, the Normal Board of Trustees heard a resolution submitted by Superintendent Thomas J. Kirk, raising the standards of the school by allowing only individuals with a high

school education or its equivalent to enroll in the school. The Board adopted the resolution, and it went into effect in 1901.

When the school was first established, it offered a one-year course of study. In 1876 a three-year course was adopted. With the new admissions requirement in 1901, the school changed to a two-year plan and remained that way until 1921. The course was then expanded to two and a half years, later to three years, and finally to a four-year curriculum in 1930.

A second catastrophe occurred on the morning of April 18, 1906. On that date, the San Francisco earthquake brought heartache and disaster to the entire state, as well as the college. The Normal School building, while still standing, was damaged by the quake, and again classes were moved to local schools in the San Jose area. President Morris Elmer Dailey appealed to the state for emergency funds and almost immediately received $29,000. By September of 1906, the building was again ready for use. In October of that year, however, the Board of Trustees was advised by experts to destroy the old building and erect a new one. As a result, a new structure arose in 1910, the same main building in use today.

"First the fire, then the earthquake, then the still, small voice," which on July 5, 1919, called Morris Elmer Dailey to the land beyond. He was head of this institution for nineteen years. When we survey the list of past school presidents, we cannot help but single out the name of Morris Elmer Dailey, for special distinction. The present Morris Dailey Auditorium was named in honor of this great educator.

The school's early prestige, growth and influence on the educational life of the state are monuments to him. He is remembered as a man loved by both faculty and students.

Following completion of the Morris Dailey assembly hall in 1920, the college grew steadily, acquiring buildings for the art department in 1924 and the women's gymnasium in 1928. The growth continued through the presidency of Dr. Thomas W. MacQuarrie, to whom much of the college academic and physical growth can be attributed. Since Dr. John T. Wahlquist became president in 1952, the institution's expansion and development have been phenomenal. With great foresight, Dr. Wahlquist has carefully planned a program of building expansion and enhancement of academic prestige. In four years, construction has included an engineering building, a music building, a speech and drama building, and additions to the men's physical education

department, the library, and the science department. Under construction are a three-story classroom building and an administration building, to be followed by a cafeteria, student activities building and possibly an arts building. Future development plans include extension of the campus to the east and south.

Although too much emphasis cannot be placed on the physical and academic growth of the college, no historical sketch would be complete or of genuine student interest unless it told of the tremendous expansion in the area of student activities and student government.

One important phase of student activity has been the development of student publications. The "Spartan Daily" and "La Torre" have roots in the old "Normal Pennant," the school's first real attempt at establishing a publication for periodic production. The "Pennant" was a monthly with a special yearly edition, the predecessor to the present yearbook. In 1910, this monthly paper was replaced by a semi-monthly called "The Normal Times," which concerned itself with student affairs. This journalistic effort set many "Spartan Daily" precedents. The paper's name was changed again to the "College Times," then to "State Teacher's College Times." Finally in 1933, it became the "Spartan Daily."

The "Normal Pennant" discontinued publication in 1910 and was followed in 1916 by "La Torre," which is Spanish for "The Tower." The name remains today. The feature magazine, "Lyke," was inspired by a group of 1945 students who felt the need for such a campus publication. In 1946, the first issue of "Lycurgus" appeared, and in December, 1948, the name was shortened to "Lyke."

In our historical research on the student government, we find that Harriet E. Quilty became the first president of "The Student Body." Student government never really got going, however, until 1909, when Loyd T. Bell became president. At that time, a new constitution was adopted which gave students control of their own social activities. In 1923, the name of the government was changed to Associated Student Body. Its income is derived from the sale of student body cards and from a campus book store proceeds.

The ASB has grown tremendously. It has established a court, many committees, and class council, and it has maintained jurisdiction over student publications and activities.

There have been student organizations since the earliest days of the college. Probably the first organization of importance was the Allenian Society, an active group until recently. All early societies were educational and cultural, but as years passed they expanded to include social purposes. In 1922, several of the female societies formed an inter-society council, now Panhellenic, and in 1935, the men followed suit with an inter-fraternity council.

All groups at San Jose State were local until 1939, when Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, became the first national Greek letter fraternity, and in 1947 the first social fraternity affiated nationally with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. By 1948, nearly all social groups had affiliated with the national groups. Independent organizations on this campus also have grown until there are more than one hundred and thirty groups in all fields of college life. Possibly the independent groups have not received the publicity afforded the social groups because they have not combined forces to form a co-operative council, as the social groups have done. However, the independent organizations represent far more varied fields of interests.

We have now ventured through a small segment of San Jose State history. The highlights of one hundred years as seen through expansion of the college physical plant, its academic standing, student government, publications, and organizations. Each has played its part in pioneering educational standards in our state and in helping our centennial herald a significant milestone in California educational development.

We look forward to the future. We pray that those of the year 2057 will look back upon the second century with the same pride that we review the first. To paraphrase a speech once made in a high school radio play:

The birth of a College is not an easy matter. It is full of blood, sweat and tears. But if that College is to survive it must have men of great ideals—men who will see through the conflicts of today to the better world of tomorrow. Morris Elmer Daily, Charles Allen and Thomas W. MacQuarrie were some of those men, and the better tomorrow they visioned is what our great College is today. Now we must have men of great ideals. We must see through hysteria, confusion and fear, and plan and work for tomorrow's sons and daughters to say with the same fevor we declare today—Long live Sparta!

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Centennial LaTorre

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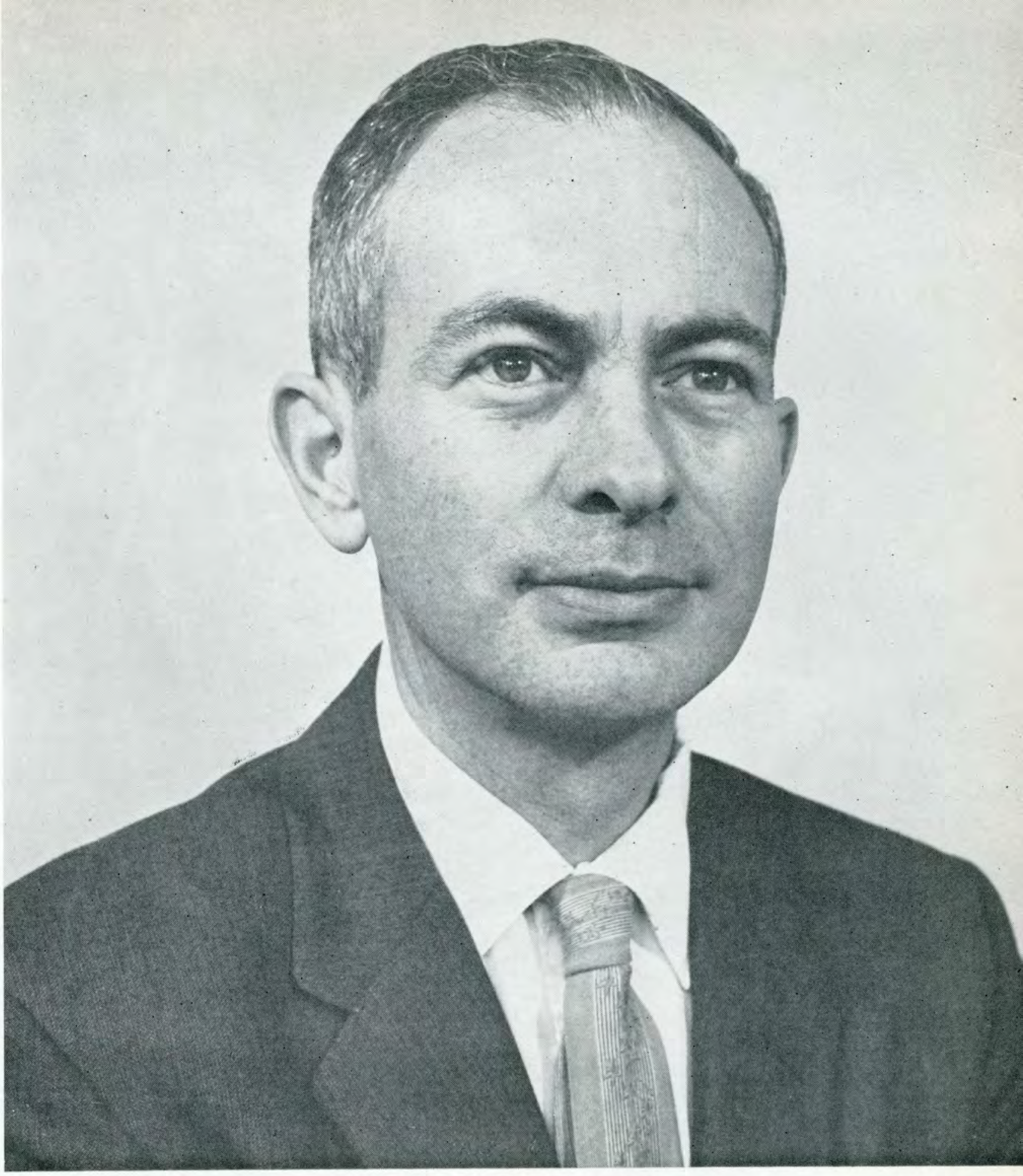
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DR. BENJAMIN GILBERT

Dedication

A Centennial Yearbook should symbolize the occasion, and our staff did not have to look far for an appropriate dedication. One man stands out this year at San Jose State because for two years he has dedicated himself to a momentous work, the history of the College. It is the first such work in twenty-nine years, and the book contains a complete picture of San Jose State's first one hundred years. To DR. BENJAMIN GILBERT, author of 'Pioneers for One Hundred Years," we proudly dedicate the "1957 Centennial La Torre."



ADMINISTRATION



President John T. Wahlquist

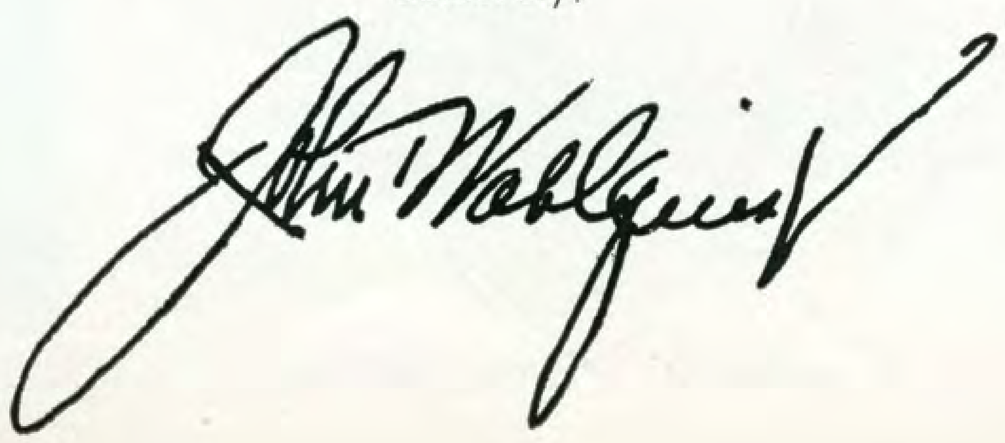
President's Message

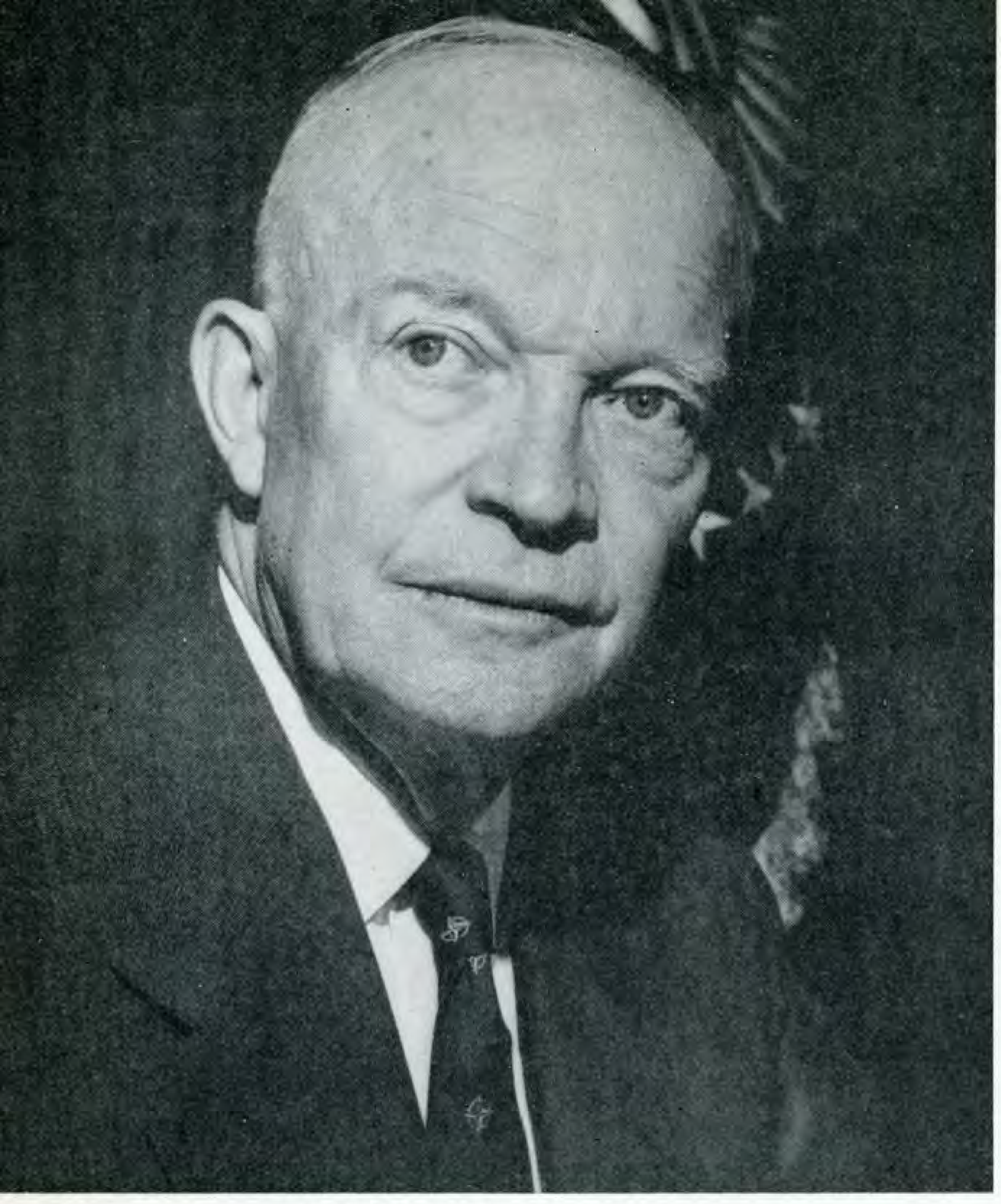
A college student's yearbook should be one of the most popular books in his home library. It tells a story that he will never tire of re-reading—a story of the people and places he knew as a student at San Jose State College.

This particular yearbook is doubly valuable. It's our Centennial Edition—the first we have ever had, and the last we mortals of 1957 will be privileged to see. I would wish this reminder of our mortality to be wholly inspirational. It should remind us of the preciousness of our waking hours, the pricelessness of our American heritage to live free and creative lives, and the potentialities within us, as educated men and women, to make the pursuit of happiness a spiritual quest.

I earnestly hope that your college days have helped you to move toward your various goals. And I sincerely believe that this beautiful yearbook will preserve for you your fondest memories and your noblest aspirations as long as you live.

Sincerely,





President Dwight D. Eisenhower

Congratulations to the students, faculty, and alumni on the one hundredth anniversary of San Jose State College.

As Spartans, you can take deserved pride in the achievements of your college and in its many contributions to the advancement of education in California and the strengthening of our national society.

This anniversary year will be one of further dedication to the highest goals of San Jose. You will enter your second century with renewed strength and confidence in the American way of life: an educated citizenry developing to the full the spirit and resources of our country.

Since the early days of statehood, San Jose State College has occupied an important position of educational leadership to the youth and people of the State of California.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Dear Students of San Jose State College:

Congratulations on the hundredth anniversary of your alma mater. It is an important milestone in the development of our State as well as a happy and significant occasion in the life of the college. A century ago California was one of the youngest and most undeveloped in the galaxy of states. Today by any measuring stick it is one of the most important commonwealths of the Union. That achievement has been made possible in large part by our system of public education.

Yours is the oldest of our public institutions of higher education and is the largest of our ten state colleges. Like most worthwhile institutions it had a humble beginning and has grown to its present stature through the energy and devotion of thousands of teachers and students. Its progress has not always been easy, but there have always been among you those who were possessed of the spirit to make things move forward. You call it the "Spirit of Sparta" and in emulation call yourselves 'Spartans." You can well be proud of past achievements and are to be commended for perpetuating the spirit which made them possible. In a world that is gripped by fear and turmoil, it is a good time to reaffirm your proud heritage.

Earl Warren



Earl Warren

It is a pleasure for me to send greeting to the many associates of San Jose State College, both present and past. A century of contributions to the education of California's youth deserves the highest commendation.

The college not only holds the distinction of being the oldest state institution of higher learning, but it also stands as a shining example of a service to the people. As the population of the Golden State grows, the necessity to enlarge this and other colleges becomes a vital problem. The milestones passed by San Jose State represent a basis for the answers to these problems.

I am sure that generations to come will look to this college for leadership.

Cordially,

Goodwin J. Knight

Governor





From its original beginnings as a normal school, the development of the college has closely paralleled the emergence of California from a rought frontier wilderness into one of the nation's richest agricultural and industrial regions.

The vast population increases of recent years are reflected in the growth of enrollment and program of the college. Every indication is that the San Jose State College of the second one hundred years will stand near the top of institutions of higher learning in California and in the nation, in terms of size, scope, and quality of instruction and in services to the people at large.

Investment of material and human resources by the Legislature and the people of California attests to the vital place and endless contributions which the college has made to the California we know and, more important, to the California which is to be.

I salute the college on the attainment of its centennial.

Sincerely,

Doctor Roy E. Simpson

State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Director of Education



Left to right: William J. Dusel, E. S. Thompson, C. Grant Burton, President John T. Wahlquist, Joe West, Stanley Benz,

President's Council

The President's Council, made up of the President, Executive Dean, Dean of Instruction, Dean of Students, Dean of Educational Services and Summer Sessions, and Business Manager, is the chief administrative and policy-making body of the College. The Assistant to the President serves as Council Secretary.

Although the President is responsible for the total operation of the College, he shares responsibilities for large areas of administration with members of his council. These members direct the operations of their area, receive committee reports from faculty and staff, and present problems and recommendations for the consideration of the entire council.

Decisions that result from the deliberations of such a group are therefore based on an awareness of all the many interests and functions of the College program.

Advisory Board

Twelve leading citizens of the San Jose State College area have been appointed by the Director of Education and the State Board of Education to consult with the President on broad matters of college policy.

These citizens comprise the College Advisory Board and serve to bring the ideas and opinions of the community to the President's attention, as well as to interpret the College program to the people of the area.

These public-spirited citizens serve in this capacity, without financial compensation, for terms of four years. Their advice and loyal support have contributed greatly to the steady improvement and development of San Jose State College and to its growing prestige as an institution of higher learning.

Left to right: Allen T. Gilliland, Warren B. Reilly, George H. Burchill, William J. Dusel, assistant to the President; L. D. Bohnett, chairman of the Advisory Board; President John T. Wahlquist, Herschel C. Graham, Floyd Farr, Fred J. Oehler, Mrs. E. L. DeArman.





DR. THOMAS J. GRAY
Director of Student Health Services



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Publications Manager



MISS PEGGY MAJOR
Alumni Secretary



REV. JAMES A. MARTIN
Student YM-YWCA Executive Secretary



MR. BEN C. HINTERGARDT
Placement Supervisor

Non-Academic Officers

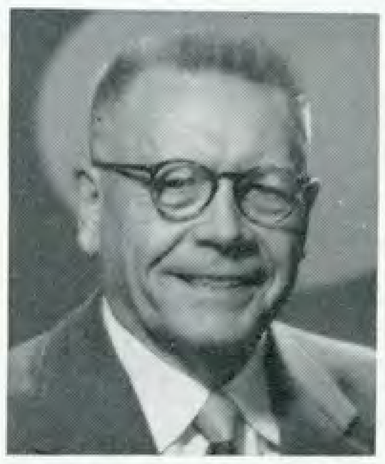
The operation of an institution the size of San Jose State College requires much extensive and detailed administration of a non-academic nature. Maintenance of student health; the placement service; housing service; a library of 170,000 volumes and 1200 current periodicals; an audio-visual program; a counseling service; the handling of publicity, correspondence, and records; the operation of the physical plant; and business transactions are each an integral part of behind-the-scene campus life.



MR. JOHN H. AMOS
Director of Buildings and Grounds



MISS JOYCE BACKUS
College Librarian



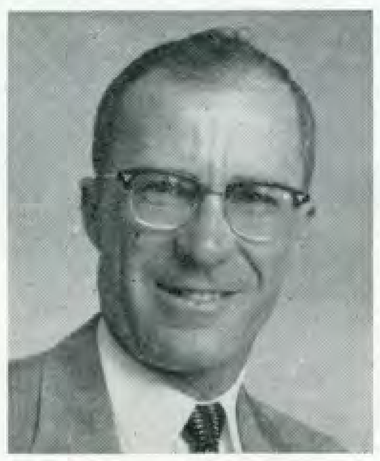
MR. E. S. THOMPSON
Business Manager



MR. WILLIAM M. FELSE
Student Affairs Business Manager



MR. GLEN GUTTORMSEN
Accounting Officer



MR. DANIEL C. PETERSEN
Purchasing Officer



MRS. IZETTA PRITCHARD
Housing Supervisor



MISS VIOLA PALMER
Admissions and Records

Deans and Directors

These are the men and women with their fingers in almost every college pie. Executive, educational, and personnel activities are under the supervision of these administrators.

The ten-week summer sessions afford educational opportunities to over 6000 students; 58 extension courses are offered in six surrounding counties with an enrollment of nearly 2000. Approximately 4500 students trouped across campus in semi-darkness to take advantage of the more than 200 classes listed under the extended-day program from 4:30 to 10:00 p.m. More than 800 active graduate students were registered in classes during the regular semester.

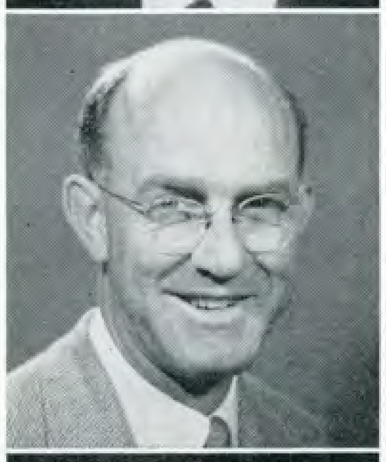
No one can say that these deans and directors have their feet on the desk; for, with increasing enrollment and the accompanying multiplied duties, it is sometimes difficult to even find them.



DR. WILLIAM J. DUSEL
Assistant to the President



DR. C. GRANT BURTON
Executive Dean



DR. FRED F. HARCLEROAD
Dean of Instruction



DR. STANLEY C. BENZ
Dean of Students



MISS HELEN DIMMICK
Associate Dean of Students



MR. ROBERT S. MARTIN
Associate Dean of Students



MR. JOE H. WEST
Dean of Educational Services and Summer Sessions



MR. ANGELO C. CENTANNI
Assistant to Executive Dean



DR. GERTRUDE W. CAVINS
Ass't to Dean of Instruction



DR. JOHN M. MACRAE
Assistant to the Dean of Instruction



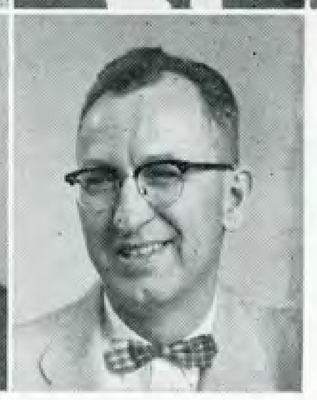
DR. THEODORE J. SIELAFF
Ass't Coordinator of Evening Programs



DR. C. RICHARD PURDY
Curriculum Evaluator

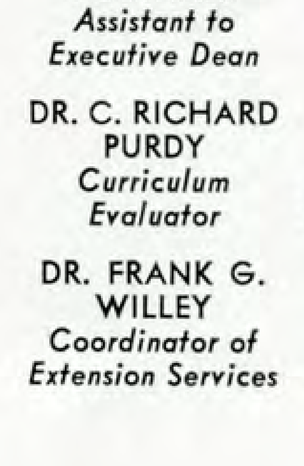


DR. DWIGHT BENTEL
Ass't to the Dean of Educational Services

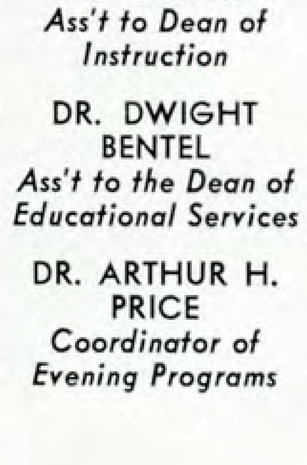


MR. ROBERT L. BARON
Activities Adviser

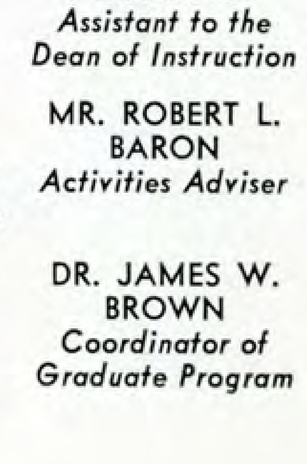
DR. WALTER T. PLANT
Graduate Counselor



DR. FRANK G. WILLEY
Coordinator of Extension Services



DR. ARTHUR H. PRICE
Coordinator of Evening Programs



DR. JAMES W. BROWN
Coordinator of Graduate Program



Dr. Carl D. Duncan
Chairman, Natural Science Division



Dr. Leo P. Kibby
Chairman, Social Science Division



Dr. William G. Sweeney
Chairman, Teacher Education Department



Mr. Thomas E. Leonard
Head, Aeronautics Department



Dr. John E. French
Head, Art Department



Dr. G. A. McCallum
Head, Biological Science Department

Division Chairmen and Department Heads

"How many more credits in my major field do I need for graduation?" "Will this course satisfy general education requirements?" These queries and countless others are posed by the student to his particular division chairman or department head in the course of his attendance at San Jose State.

The eleven divisions and thirty subordinate departments are under the direction of professors who not only plot the organization of curriculum, but act as friends and advisors to their students.



Dr. Milburn D. Wright
Chairman, Business Division



Dr. Benjamin F. Naylor
Head Chemistry and Physical Science Dept.



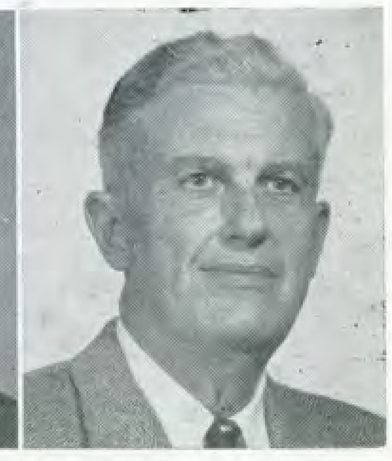
Dr. Lowell G. Keith
Head, Elementary Education Department



Dr. G. W. Ford
Head, Secondary Education Department



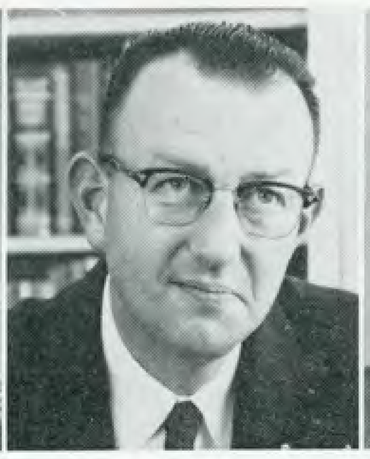
Mr. Norman O. Gunderson
Chairman, Engineering and Mathematics Div.
Head, Engineering Dept.



Dr. Raymond W. Barry
Chairman, Language and Literature Div.
Head, English Dept.



Dr. Charlotte E. Wilcox
Head Health and Hygiene Department



Dr. Dudley T. Moorhead
Head, History, Geography, and Economics Dept.



Dr. Margaret C. Jones
Head, Home Economics Department



Dr. Heber A. Sotzin
Chairman, Applied Arts Division
Head, Industrial Arts Department



Dr. Dwight Bentel
Chairman, Journalism and Police Division
Head, Journalism and Advertising Department



Miss Dora Smith
Head, Librarianship Department



Dr. W. Howard Mayers
Head, Mathematics Department



Mr. L. C. Newby
Head, Modern Language Department



Dr. Hartley D. Snyder
Head, Music Department

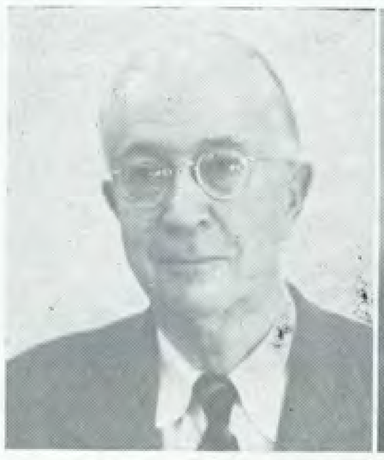


Miss Grace Staple
Head, Nursing Education Department



Miss Mary D. Booth
Head, Occupational Therapy Department

Division Chairmen and Department Heads



Mr. Elmo Robinson
Head, Philosophy Department



Mr. Glenn Hartranft
Chairman, Physical Education and Recreation Division
Head, Men's Physical Education Department



Dr. Irene Palmer
Head, Women's Physical Education Department



Mr. Willard E. Schmidt
Head, Police School



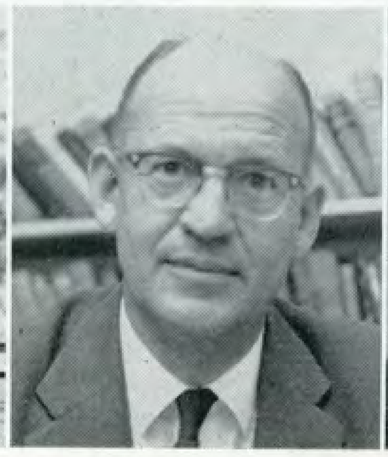
Dr. Brant Clark
Chairman, Psychology and Philosophy Division
Head, Psychology Dept.



Dr. Earl C. Campbell
Head, Public Administration and Political Science Dept.



Dr. Gertrude W. Cavins
Head, Science Education Department



Mr. Milton B. Rendahl
Head Sociology and Social Service Department



Dr. Harold C. Crain
Chairman, Fine Arts Division
Head, Speech and Drama Department



Col. Richards M. Bristol
Head Air Service and Tactics, ROTC



Col. John E. Rogers
Head, Military Science and Tactics, ROTC



ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY



Student body officers in a moment of relaxation.





RAY FREEMAN

The keynote of the Associated Student Body in this the Centennial Birthday of our College is growth and development. Over a half-century ago in 1898, the State Normal of San Jose gave birth to a feeble, but ambitious Students' Association.

Guided by its far-sighted purpose and fed by the efforts of its devoted members, this Association grew and matured. From a humble budget of less than $100 to the present one of over $132,000; from the 1901 closing of the Student's Book Store due to lack of business and its re-opening in 1902 to today's Spartan Shops, Inc.; serving as many as 5000 students per day; from a membership of less than 100 to the current one of nearly 9000; this Association has grown to establish itself as a valuable and responsible segment of the college.

The Associated Student Body will continue to grow and to serve its members better so long as these members continue to accept their responsibilities by meeting the challenge of leadership made possible by our democratic way of life.

Sincerely,

Ray Freeman

Ray Freeman, President,
Associated Student Body,
San Jose State College.



Ray Freeman
ASB President

Don Ryan
ASB Vice-Pres.

Joan Healy
Recording Sec'y

Pat Parish
Corresponding Sec'y

Clayton Bruntz
Executive Sec'y

Dick Arington
Treasurer

Joan Oeser
Female Rep.-at-Large

Al Walburg
Male Rep.-at-Large

Student Council

This year's Student Council has set up a long-range plan of standardizing the duties of each member. The purpose is to have a job description available so that each member will know what is expected of him.

Traveling to COP, the Council signed the annual peace pact for the SJS-COP football game. Highlighting the evening was a dinner and entertainment.

A banquet was held honoring the out-going and welcoming the in-coming council members.

The Who's Who Banquet held at the Red Coach Inn was sponsored this year by the Student Council to honor the outstanding students on campus.





Al Stones
Sr. Male Rep.



Joyce Rodriguez
Sr. Female Rep.



Tom Burns
Jr. Male Rep.



Penne McClenehan
Jr. Female Rep.



Bill Sturgeon
Sophmore Rep.



Liz Bell
Sophomore Rep.



Bob Young
Freshman Rep.



Don Flood
Freshman Rep.



Dr. Lowell Walter
Faculty Adviser





John Sellers
Sr. Male Justice



Sandra Singer
Sr. Female Justice



Richard Parle
Jr. Male Justice



Nancy Curtis
Jr. Female Justice



Roger Tiffany
Soph. Male Justice



Carol Crisler
Soph. Female Justice



Curtis Luft
ASB Attorney



Alice Kunz
Court Clerk



Gary Clarke
Chief Justice

Student Court

The Student Court, presided over by the Chief Justice, with the help of six justices, hands down its verdicts concerning cases which rise from the violations of the college constitution. These violations constitute any act which comes under the jurisdiction of the student body. It also settles all disputes which are brought to its attention by the Prosecuting Attorney.

The six justices are elected by the student body and include representatives from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The Chief Justice and Court Clerk are appointed by the Student Council.

Dr. R. H. C. Dieckmann is the Court's advisor.

The Student Court hears a case.





Left to right: Curtis Luft, Cathy Westerman, Don Ryan, Dick Robinson, reporter from the Spartan Daily.

Student Activities Board

Charged with approving dates for student activities, the SAB schedules all campus activities in the college "datebook." The board sets rules for campus advertising, contests, and campus sales, and gives final approval for those desiring these privileges.

Social Affairs Committee

This Centennial year has kept the Social Affairs Committee working over-time. The Social Affairs Committee started off the Centennial Year with Activities Night, where the different campus organizations greet the incoming freshmen. The committee also sponsored the fall and spring registration dances held in the Civic Auditorium.

October 26 was the magical night of the coronation ball. Adding to the magic of the evening was the music of Walt Tolleson.

Climaxing this year's social events was the centennial ball held May 10. The ball was the focal point of the Centennial Week.





Front row, left to right: Mrs. Lois Henderson, Penne McClenehan, Pat Craven, Gayle Grisham, Dr. Mary Wiley, Mr. Robert Martin, Jan Heter. Back row: Mr. Bob Baron, Bill Squires, Mr. Jack Holland, Doug Williams, Bud Fisher, and Darl Spencer.

Spartacamp Committee

Spartacamp is the leadership training camp for all SJS students interested in learning the tools and methods of leadership in all phases of human endeavor both in college and later in life. A Spartacamp Committee, appointed by the Student Council, has been in existence since 1952 and is considered a part of the regular student activities program. The Spartacamp for 1956-57, held at Asilomar, was under the direction of Committee Chairman Douglas Williams and the advisor Mr. Jack Holland. More than 200 students and faculty consultants were at the Camp.

Awards Committee

The Awards Committee is composed of six faculty members and seven student members. The student members are appointed by the A.S.B. President with the consent of the Student Council. The purpose of the committee is to formulate policy regarding awards granted by the A.S.B. and to handle awards through budget control and standards.

In the usual order: Bob Beatty, Jim Curnutt, Bob Foy, Ron Ortland, Dave Goodman, Mr. James Craig, Jo Rae Turner, Mr. Hugh Jackson. Absent: George Boynton, Judy Coleman, Bill Hubbard, Lois Henderson.



EXECUTIVE STAFF OF RALLY COMMITTEE—Standing, left to right: Jim Curnutt, Chris Richards, Dick Sargent, Jerri Bullock, Larry Clinderin, Dr. Keith Johnsgard. Sitting: Mickey Simonet, Ted Terzakis, Gary Waller, Jeanne McHenry, Dianne Dober.

Rally Committee

The largest ASB committee on campus, the Rally Committee, under the chairmanship of Gary Waller, has a weekly attendance of approximately 150 people. The committee is responsible for rallies. They provided all the card stunts which were used at six different games in the fall. Sponsored by the committee, the fifth annual high school convention was held in April.

Public Relations Committee

To keep the Spirit of Sparta is the main objective of this committee. This year's sales of the Sparta Key broke all records for school directories. The Sparta Key is published and sold by the Public Relations Committee. This year the committee was also in charge of the Spring Blood Drive. The Public Relations Committee arranged with the merchants of San Jose for window displays advertising the college's 100th birthday.

Standing, left to right: Nancy Bosworth, Lynne Donato, MitziKirk. Sitting: Danita Dell'Era, Lee Houk, Dick Robinson, Diane Hatton, Beverly Nally.



Associated Women Students

The Associated Women Students, a student body organization, offers a wide variety of activities for the women on campus.

The year's activities began with the Big-Little Sister party which was held in the inner quad. Other highlights of the year included making tray favors for the children in the county hospital, the Christmas door decoration contest, the observance of women's week in which was held an aquacade, a chapel service, March melodies, and a faculty-student fashion show and tea. The year was brought to a close with the recognition banquet, a dinner honoring the one hundred most active women on campus. Mrs. Izetta "Mom" Pritchard, housing supervisor, is the AWS advisor.



KAY VON TILLOW
AWS President



JEANNIE OAKLEAF
AWS First Vice-President



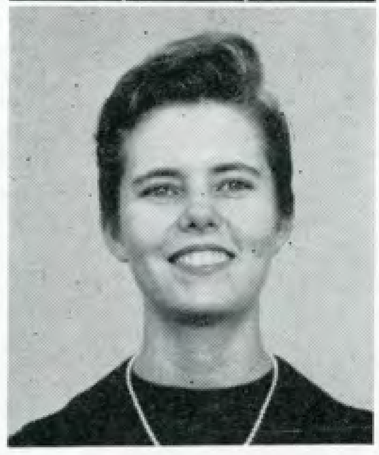
NAN GOODART
AWS Second Vice-President

AWS makes Tranksgiving tray favors to cheer hospital patients.





MARILYN GOODELL
AWS Secretary



TERRI GALVIN
AWS Treasurer

AWS Council



PUBLICATIONS

They Made the Pictures

Except for the work done by the studio, the photography for this La Torre generally has been the work of the Photo Staff. They have photographed virtually everything from football to buildings under a great variety of conditions and circumstances. To this small group must go much credit and praise for the quality of this yearbook. The chief photographer was Bob Starr during the first semester and during the second, Jim Cohun. Dr. Gerald Forbes was the director.



Bob Starr



Jim Cohun



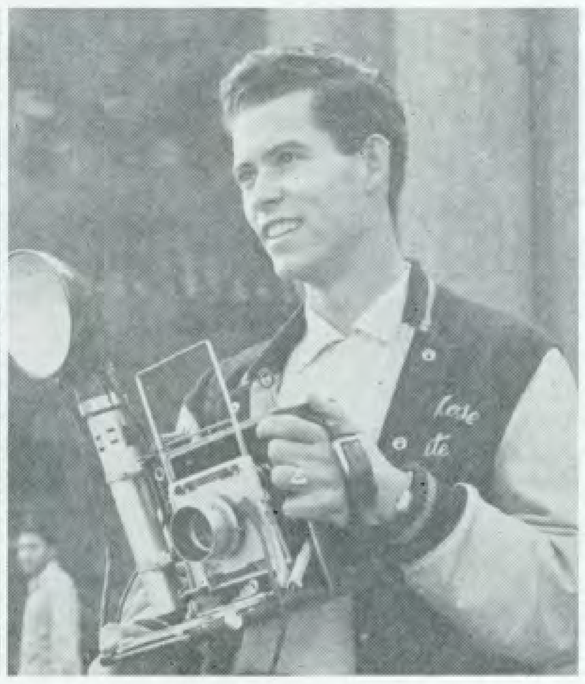
Jim Beach



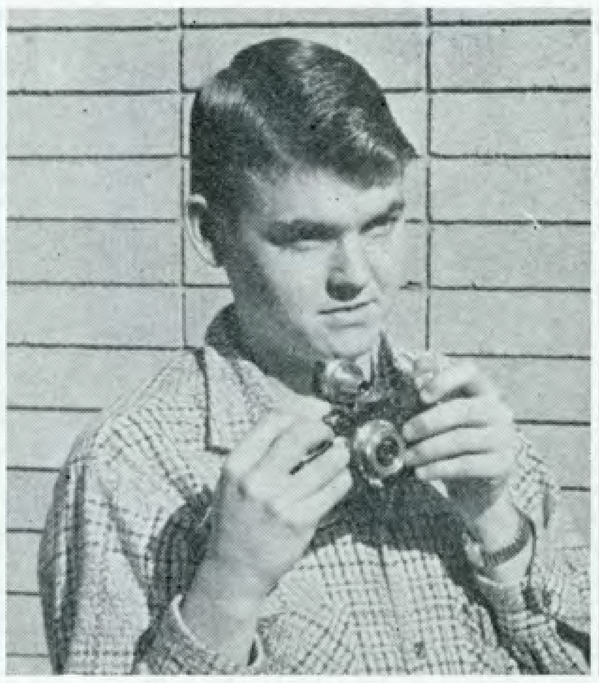
Dave Yossem



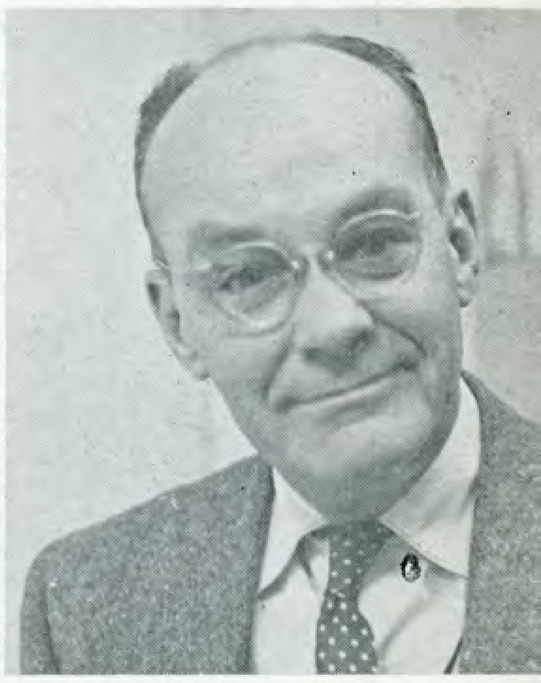
Bob Blaisdell



Gene Tyler



Jerry French



Dr. Gerald Forbes



JOHN KEPLINGER
Editor, Fall



JACK ERICKSON
Business Manager, Fall

Spartan Daily

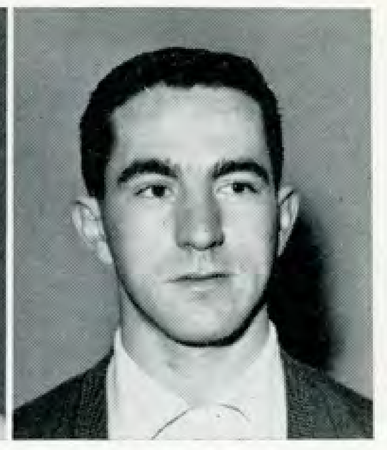
The members of the Spartan Daily staff gain valuable experience on the college's daily newspaper; one of 41 college dailies in the United States. Completely student operated, the Daily covers campus activities and furnishes world, national and state news from United Press wire service. Staff members meet for three hours each day and put in five or six hours one night each week at the print shop in preparing the paper to meet the following morning's circulation deadline.



The Spartan Daily office is in a constant state of motion gathering campus news events.



JERRI HUNT
Editor, Spring
1956



HARRY SAGE
Business Manager, Spring
1956

The largest Spartan Daily project in many years was preparation of the May Centennial edition of the Daily. The Centennial edition culminated two months of coordinated plans between editorial and advertising staffs. Under the efficient direction of the editors and cooperation of the staff, this special edition was successfully presented.



Yes, we'll put it on the first page.

Continuous daily publication of the Spartan Daily began in 1934 when Dr. Dwight Bentel was brought to San Jose State College by College President Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie to supervise a daily paper.

Prior to 1934 the college newspaper was called the State College Times, but was not a daily publication. In 1933 student clamoring for a daily newspaper prompted an attempt to establish a daily but the plan failed until the following year.



The careful planninng of the layout for the Spartan Daily.



Barbara Noble
Editor



John Howard
Business Manager



Ted Faley
Copy Editor



Jack Cornett
Art Editor



John Brown
Photo Editor



Mary Pat Jamison
Fashion Editor

Lyke

A new-look LYKE was given enthusiastic student endorsement this year when the first issue, a neat literary bundle, sold out in half a day, setting a new total sales mark. Editor Barbara Noble, Advisor Dr. William E. Gould and staff met the challenge of the new college Centennial celebration with an edition based on the Normal Pennant of fifty years ago. Lyke has received national acclaim from journalism educators for the high position it has maintained among such college publications.



The busy staff plans the layout for a new Lyke edition.



Betty Lou Peterson
Editor

Jack Diggins
Promotion Manager

James Cassidy
Copy Editor

Stella Ottaviano
Business Manager

Bob Walker
Art Editor

Jose Castellanos
Cartoonist

Jan Poindexter
Fashion Editor

Lyke
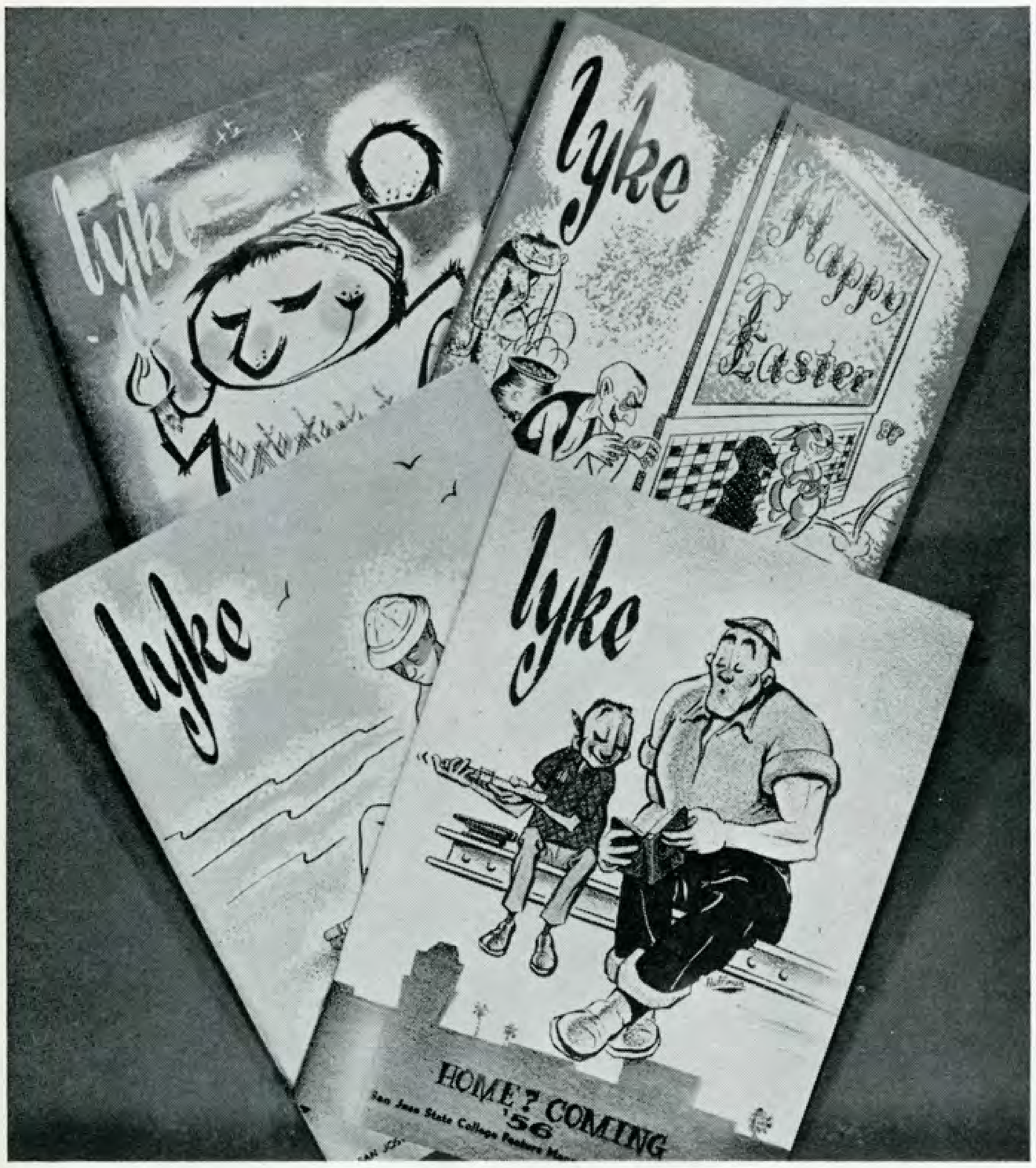
The campus feature magazine has made its imprints on campus life since before the turn of the century, but not until spring of 1946 did it begin its present form as the Lycurgus. But whether known as the Normal School Pennant, Lycurgus or the streamlined Lyke, the magazine has done much in trying to reflect the college humor and life of the San Jose State students. This year the magazine, which is published quarterly, is featuring our Centennial Anniversary. Among the popular features are the Lykeable Doll and Lykeable Professor.

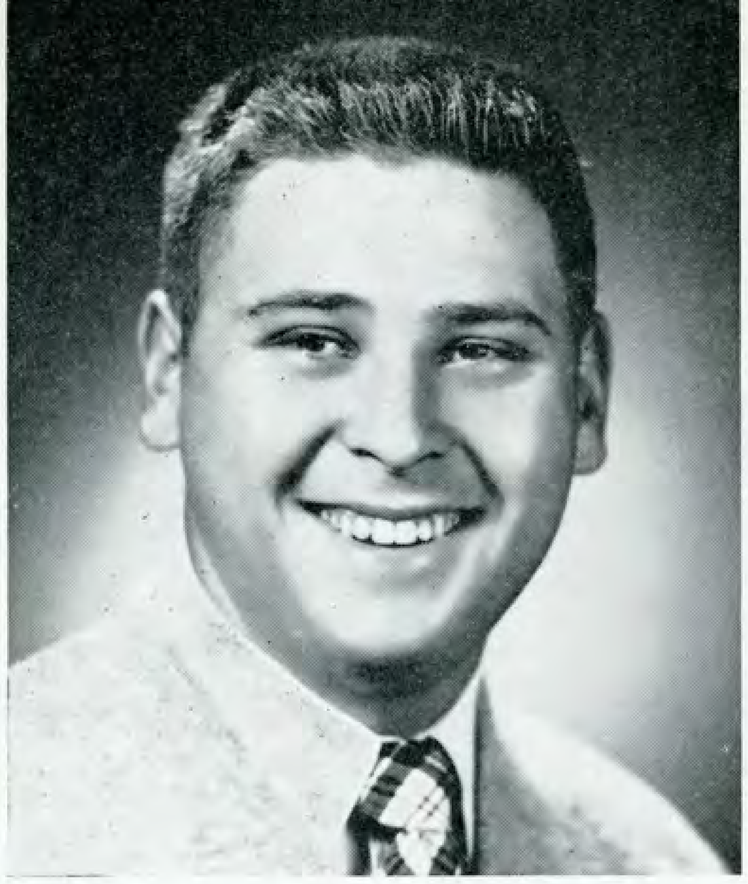
Hold that smile, Nancy!



Come on . . . it's only 25¢!

Always furnishes interesting reading!





Ron Gilpatrick
Editor



Marlene Burget
Associate Editor

Centennial La Torre

Packed into a tiny bustling office within the confines of the journalism building, the sixty-odd staff members and an ambidexterous editor of the Centennial La Torre spent many hundreds of joyously exasperating hours preparing for you, the reader, 444 pages of the best yearbook in Sparta's history.

With the able assistance of Dr. Gerald Forbes, adviser, these loyal troops wrote the copy, processed the photographs, and developed the many ulcers that resulted in this publication.



Our fearless sales staff in action.



Your La Torre is designed and written by a unique team. Drawing personnel from over fifteen departments; from arts to athletics, and from drama to science, the staff molds a variety of talent into a cohesive unit.



Larry Fordyce
Business Manager

Dana Levy
Managing Editor

Sally Roper
Art Co-Editor

Laura Hughes
Art Co-Editor

Andy Baumgardner
Sports Editor





Don Lucchesi
Sales Manager



Pat Teague
Copy Co-Editor



Sylvia Staub
Copy Co-Editor



Elaine Anastasiu
Administration Editor



Sandra Eldridge
Activities Editor



Trubee Campbell
Organizations Co-Editor



Rosanne Nicassio
Organizations Co-Editor



Trish Fletcher
Residences Co-Editor



Marilyn Eaton
Residences Co-Editor



Joyal Coats
Graduate Editor



Beverly Takeda
Residences Co-Editor





Dick Henning
Photo Editor



John Wilson
Index Editor



John Hood
Index Editor



Bea Hoagland
Exchanges

Dr. Forbes, always the center of attraction!



Presidents notes

for the Agenda

of the meeting

call to order:

Minutes:

approved or corrected

committee Reports:

1. Social
2. Coke sale - get chairmen for the Ball!!
3. Dance
4. amendments - (by-laws change)

Business

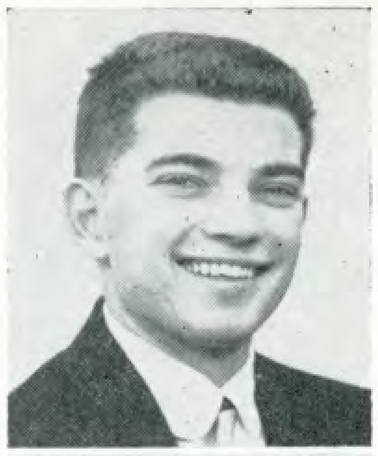
1. Ways to get more people To meetings

Business

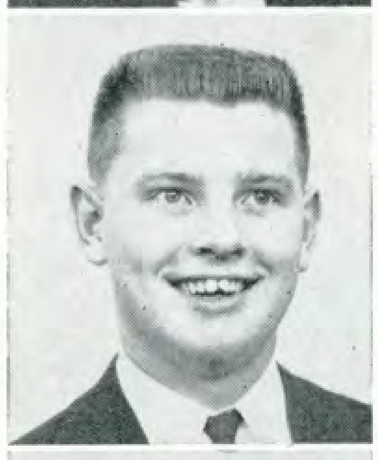
2. Shall we sponsor a candy sale?

Remarks -

CLASSES



CONNIE KERSEY
President



DAVE ROWE
Vice-President



DIANE BEALL
Secretary



JERRY BROWN
Treasurer

Freshman Class

The Freshman Class remains the unbeaten champion . . . Nan Baratini, publicity chairman of the class, challenged all the other classes to beat their attendance at the Open Council. Although the other classes came very close to the mark, the freshman came out the victors. Active work is now being done with the Campus Chest Drive, the sale of pom-poms, and the Christmas basket for needy families. The spirited participation in the Frosh-Soph Mixer made it a tremendous success due to the vigorous planning of the class representatives.

Packed attendance.



DR. EARL JANDRON
Advisor



The Freshmen were certainly filled with original ideas when they instigated a "bring a boy to the class meeting" crusade. Girls could be admitted only if they brought a fella. A prize was given to Miss Freshman Coed for bringing her lot of reluctant but obliging lads. Since then, the meetings have been packed with eager members.

The Freshman Class planning their next big dance.



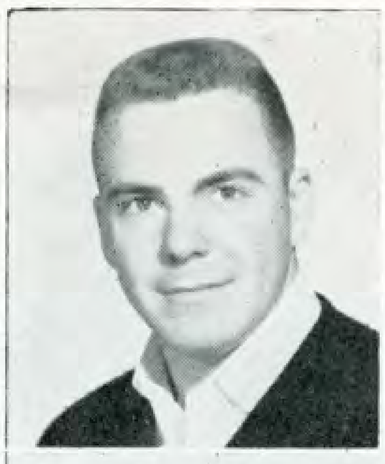


. . . and on and on.

And the party went on and on and on.







BRUCE CARTER
President



ANN BEEMAN
Vice-President



LEE HOUK
Secretary



LEE SORG
Treasurer



BEVERLY CRAWFORD
Recording Secretary

Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class, with Bruce Carter as its president, held many successful activities. It was the triumphant winner of the Soph-Frosh Mixer and its traditional plaque. Following the Cal Poly-State football game, a prosperous after-game dance was held. Sophomore class officers from Stanford, Cal, and other neighboring colleges were invited to our Sophomore Class Council meeting to speak about their respective class procedures and unusual activities.

Sophomore Class in deliberation.

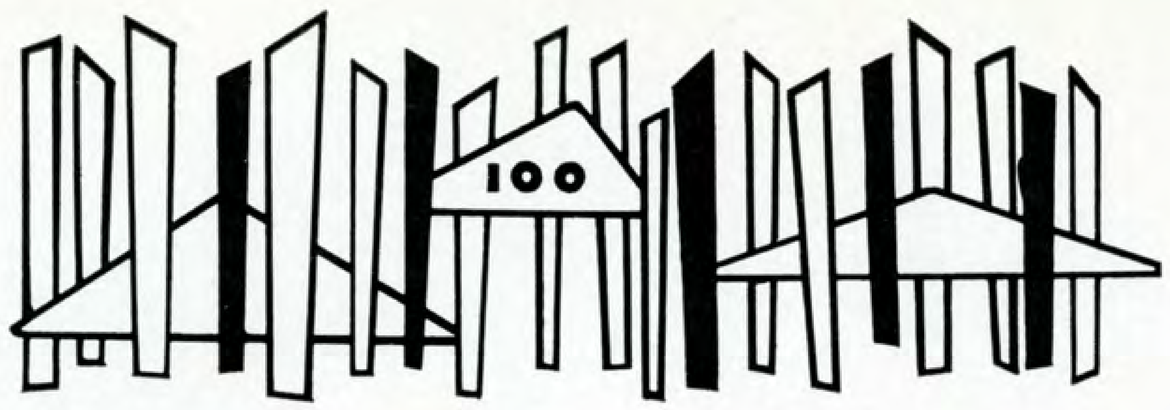




Fund-raising for dance.

Sophomore Class





The annual Soph Doll contest was held in February with lovely Barbara Johnson winning to represent San Jose State in the intercollegiate Soph Hop which was held on March 1 at the Bermuda Palms in Marin County. Among the money-raising projects for the year was a downtown rummage sale, a delicious and very successful cake sale and a Spring snow-cone sale that surpassed last year's effort.

Say, they're selling like hotcakes.





CHUCK RIGDON
President



EANNIE OAKLEAF
Vice-President



GAIL GRISHAN
Secretary



GAIL DAHLN
Treasurer

Junior Class

The Junior Class has originated events which will become traditional in future years. In October, they held their third "Gorgeous Gams" contest. This year's deserving winner, Rich Haggarty, was given a trophy and numerous slave girls to do his bidding for the day. Last November, the class challenged the seniors to a volleyball game. The exciting exhibition resulted in a return challenge from the seniors.

The Junior Prom at Villa Hotel in San Mateo was a successful affair with Jerry Gray's orchestra.

Vigorous preparation is being made for the Junior Prom.

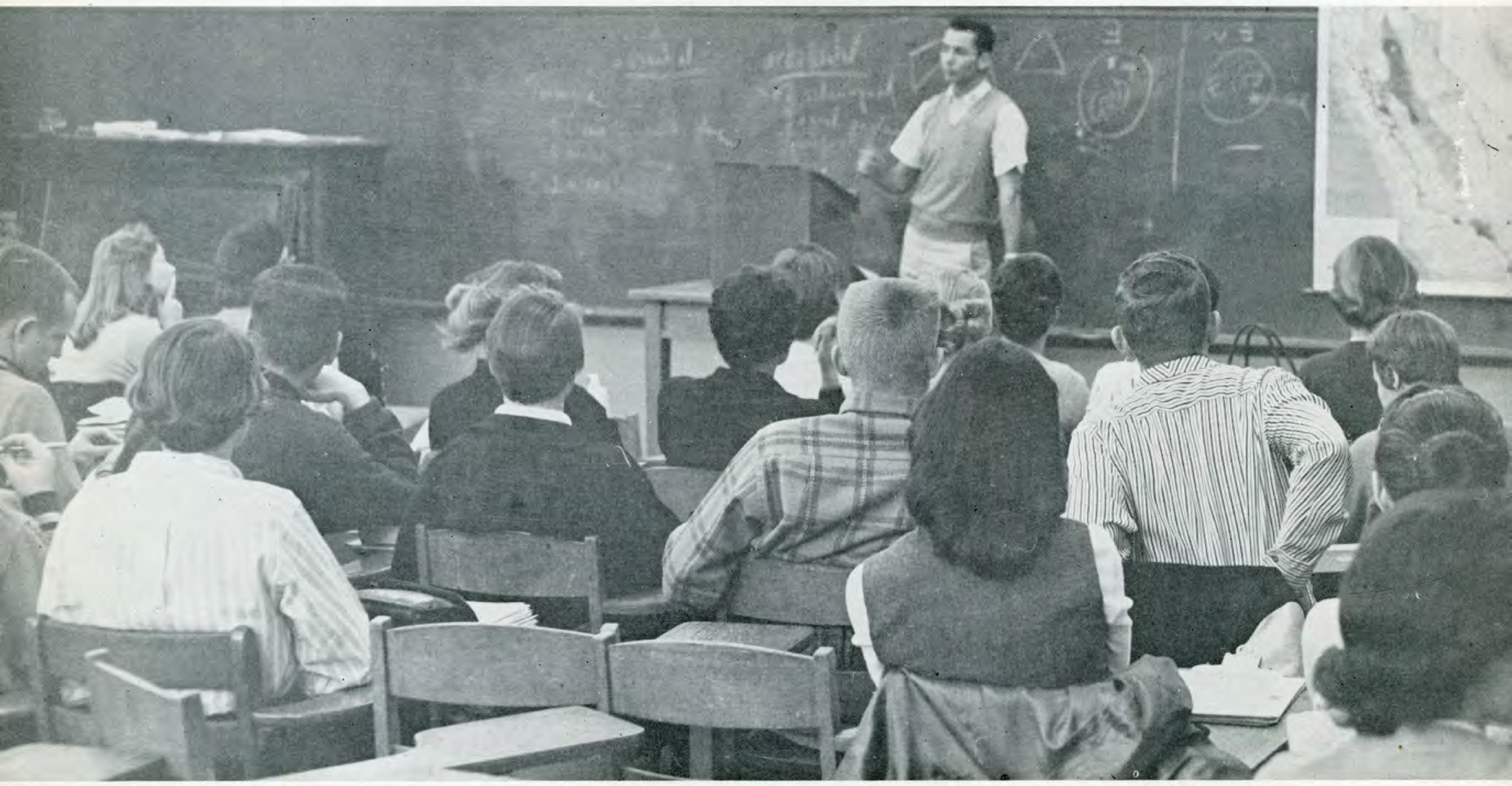




MISS ARDITH FROST
Advisor

Not to be beaten by the other classes, the Junior Class started many fund-raising projects. Soon it was bestowed with the reputation of being the wealthiest class on campus. The result was that the class had the biggest and best Junior Prom ever. By working with the junior classes of colleges and universities in this area, a name band was obtained for the affair. Bud Fisher was the tired, but happy chairman of the successful event.

Secretary Gail Grishan delivers the minutes to the sober and anxious class members.





Rich Haggarty, the triumphant winner of the "Gorgeous Gams" contest.





TOM BONETTI
President



JOAN ERENO
Vice-President



TRISH RICHARDS
Secretary



DIANE HARLOW
Treasurer

Senior Class

The February graduating class were the first to wear the brand new graduation gowns. The gowns were bought by the school in order to reduce the rental fees for the students.

This proud group of out-going citizens had a fabulous dinner-dance at Mariani's Restaurant. Never before had the attendance been so great for such an affair.

Dr. Rocci G. Pisano discusses the plans for the on-coming Senior Prom to the attentive students.





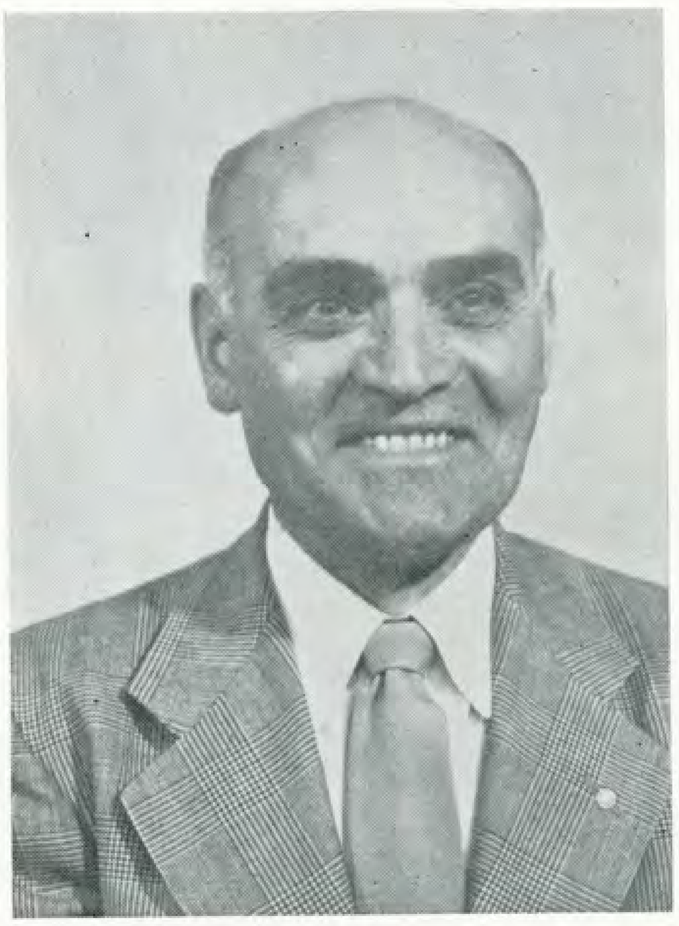
Planning for the Senior Ball.



The June graduating class enjoyed a fun frolic picnic and dance at the Adobe Creek lodge. The lodge was packed with the largest number of students ever attending a final class reunion.

On June 8 with the popular bandleader, Les Brown, the senior ball was a tremendous success. Over 2,000 students attended the affair. This dance was followed by a Senior Banquet held at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds including the grads, their parents and friends.

Upon graduation, a senior class booklet was distributed to every graduate. It contained the history of the past four years, including the class officers of each year, a list of the graduates, including any distinctions or honors.



DR. ROCCI PISANO, *Adviser*

Tom Bonetti and the class council discussing plans for the Adobe Creek picnic.



ACTIVITIES





Rallies

"Who is Mr. Spardi?" Gary Waller, the Rally Committee chairman, knew but he kept a Centennial secret. Mr. Spardi is chosen in May by the chairman and advisor of the Rally Committee and is under the auspices of the committee all year long. Five song girls and five cheerleaders along with Mr. Spardi are the visual representation of San Jose's spirit throughout the school year. The song girls are chosen in May and the yell leaders are selected in December.

C.O.P. Rally . . . Spardi invades the tigers' lair.



Rallies with Drake, Denver, Stanford, and College of the Pacific constituted the fall foursome, the last two being exchange rallies. One big rally after Christmas vacation honored the winning basketball team and coaches.

The Ugly Man Contest in spring is just one of Rally Committee's contributions to spirit at San Jose. Our Centennial year prompted TV shows in which our cheer leaders and song girls made personal appearances. In April, San Jose State's fifth annual high school rally convention hosted 700 students from the peninsula schools.

San Jose! San Jose! San Jose State, Rah!





Sparta looks as if he is enjoying the bonfire planned by the Rally Committee. This was to raise the spirits of students for the Fresno State-San Jose State game.

High-stepping Barbara Dale and Ann Beal, two of our lovely song girls, enjoy the enthusiasm of the rallies.





Sparta Camp members await a ride home after a weekend of fun and excitement.

Spartacamp was started off with a bang by getting everyone together for a community sing.



Sparta Camp



San Jose State's Leadership Training Conference "Spartacamp" was held for the fourth consecutive year at beautiful Asilomar on the Monterey Peninsula.

Twenty-eight campus conselors were selected and after several weeks of intensive training, they discussed with the campers possible solutions to many leadership problems. Special emphasis was placed this year on the definition of a leader, the qualities of a leader, how a leader goes about planning, delegating, communicating and coordinating his actions.

The program also included two prominent guest speakers, informal fireside chats, recreation and dancing.

All these activities were planned for the development of qualities that are desirable in a leader. This year, as before, "Spartacamp" was attended by students who will find the training invaluable in student activities as well as in later life.



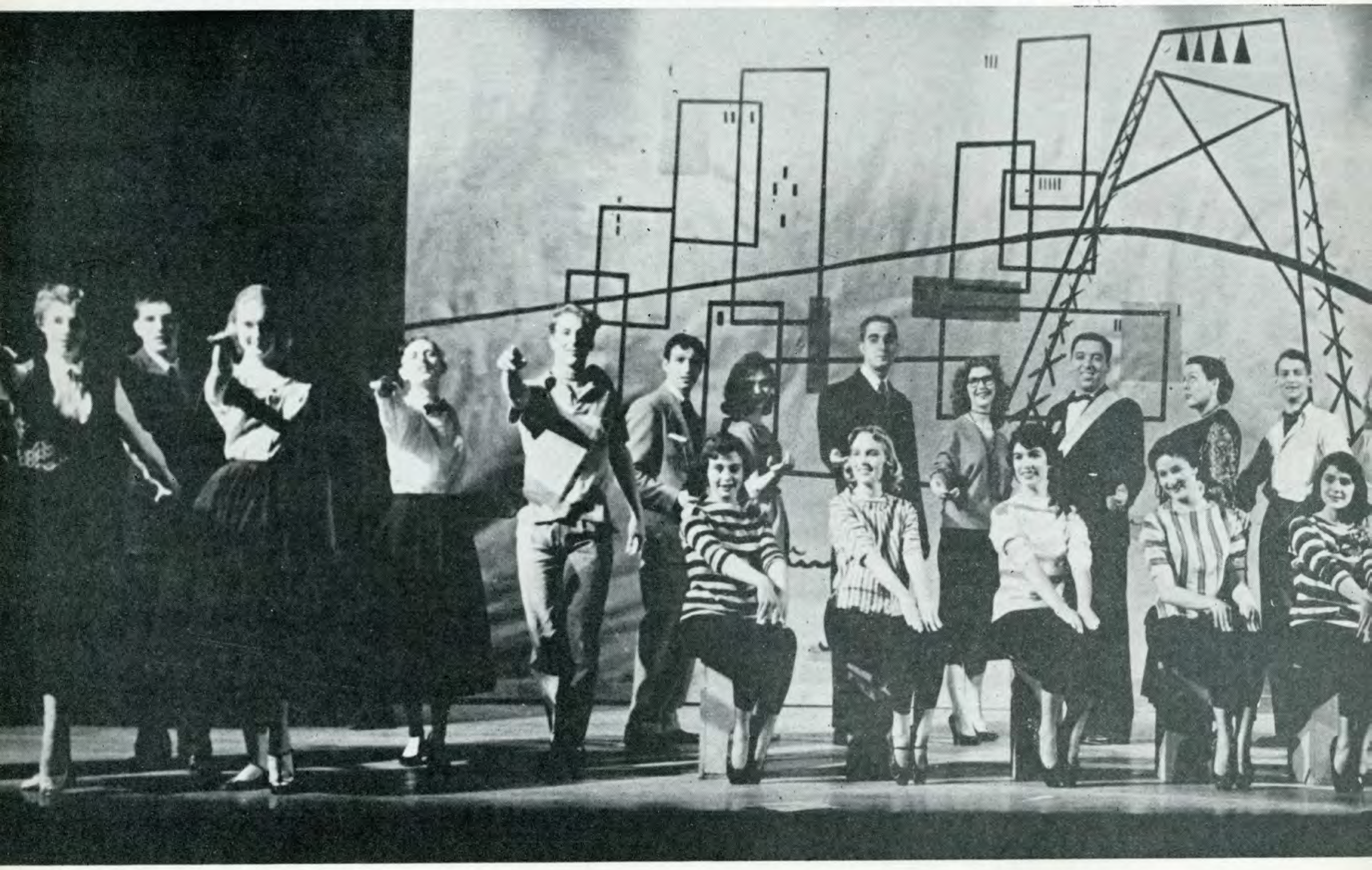
Revelries

San Jose State's rival to Broadway's "New Faces" was "Red Tape." The script and song lyrics were written by Bob Montilla and Manny Correa. This rollicking, side-splitting musical comedy entertained audiences for five performances.

The show blasted several American ideals about immigration and poked fun at the antics of three Russian Communist spies, who were the comic villains in the show.

Much to the amusement and delight of the audiences the spy trio, Bob Gordon, Don West, and Jim Dunn, performed their three musical selections with much vigor, as well as their acting parts.

Shown here is the entire cast of "Red Tape." Congratulations are in order for such a terrific preformance in the 1957 Revelries.





When Sonya, the heroine of "Red Tape," threatened to expose three Communist spies, the trio threatened her with a knife. Members of the cast from left: Jim Dunn, Bob Gordan, Barbara Norton, Don West.



"Red Tape" lovelies get last minute instruction before the performance of the 1957 Revelries begins.



"Much Ado About Nothing"

All the ado in the speech and drama department is certainly not about nothing, as was seen in the opening day of the 1956-57 season, "Much Ado About Nothing." Portraying the lovers, Hero and Claudio, were Sylvia Cirone and Ivan Paulsen. Don Pedro, the promoter of the romance, was played by Wayne Ward. The drama department has also contributed its time and talent to TV shows, one-act plays and children's plays presented at the studio theater.



All made up for "Dr. Faustus."





Dick Henning and Marlene Balough enact a scene from "November Afternoon."





Shown arguing are Ivan Paulsen and Edward Holmes in a scene from Shadow and Substance.



Wayne Ward (seated) is displaying his beaux stratagem as he feints a faint. Surrounding him with mixed emotions are, left to right: Barbara Ruhle, Pat Garvey, and Elizabeth Keller. "Beaux Stratagem."



A Capella Choir

The A Cappella Choir and the Choraliers, a newly formed singing group, is under the direction of William Erlendson, associate professor of music. The group made its first performance this year during March. Several selections were sung by the Choir itself with an added feature of the Choraliers sitting very informally around a table singing various numbers. The most enjoyable song sung by the Choraliers was "Lament of April 15." The song has to do with the preparation of the income tax form. The Choraliers were presented between the two parts of the program sung by the full choir.



San Jose Symphonic Orchestra

With the tradition of excellent past performances, the San Jose Symphonic Orchestra, under the capable baton of Mr. W. Gibson Walters, joined with the A Cappella Choir and the Glee Club to present the "Messiah." The group also made a reading study of standard symphonic literature, playing the standard orchestra compositions from early Baroque to contemporary. In May the orchestra accompanied Yyonne Dalis and the chorus as part of the Centennial program. Later they played the first commissioned work for orchestra and chorus, written by Stanley Hollinsworth. To close the year, the orchestra assisted in the presentation of the annual departmental soloist award.

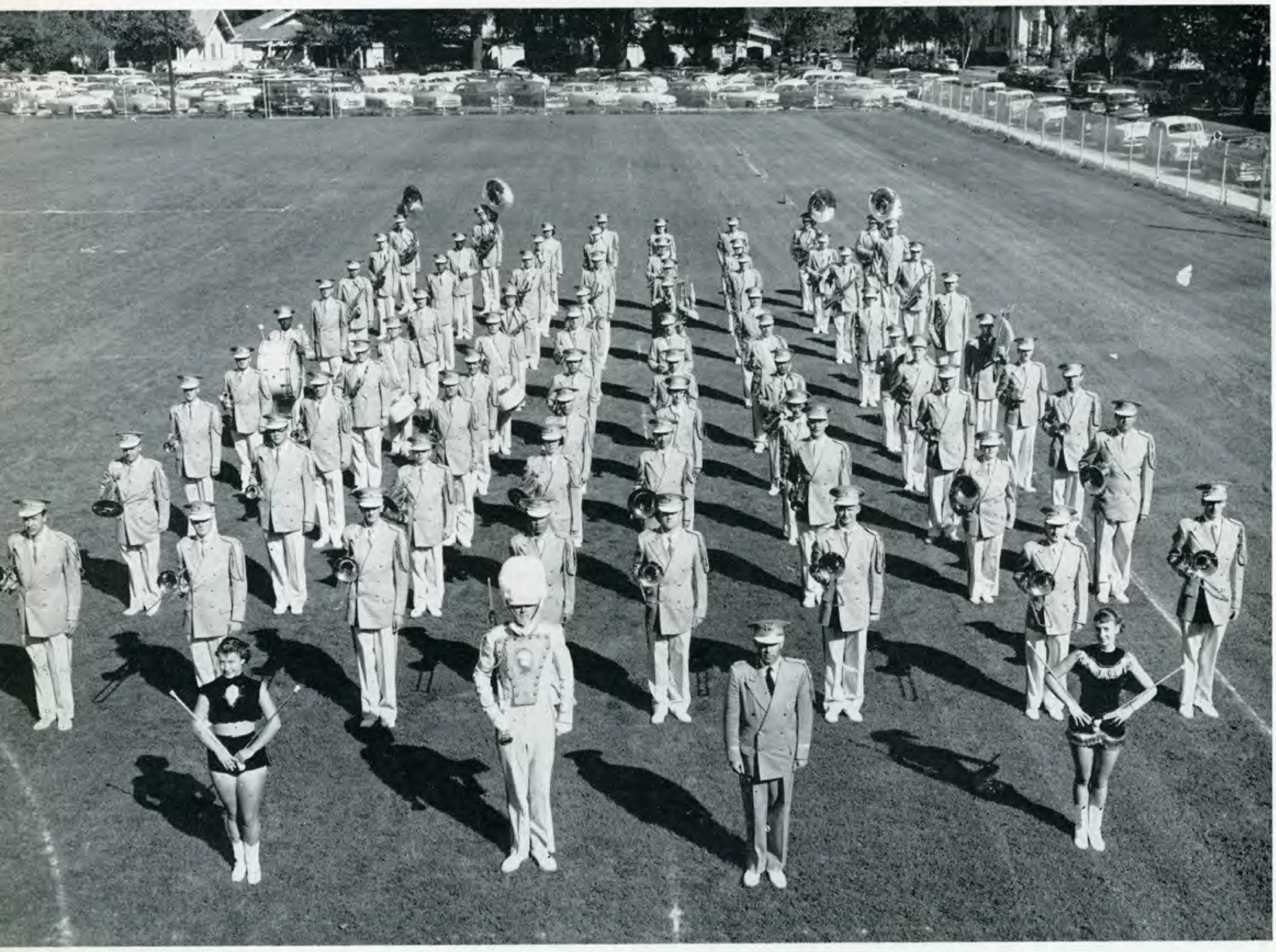


Concert Band

The San Jose State College Concert Band began its 1956-57 season right after the marching band season closed. The seventy-four member band this year welcomed a new conductor, Mr. Robert V. Hare. The group, which meets daily in the Concert Hall, presented two major concerts—one in March and one in May as part of the Centennial Week activities. The Concert Band traditionally performs for the June graduation ceremonies.

Stanley Gice served as librarian and manager of the organization. John Kazzarr performed the duties of president, and John Temple was vice-president.





San Jose State Marching Band

Clash! went the cymbals as Jerry Stasko, drum major, emerged from the ranks of the San Jose State Marching Band. The band was a colorful participant in the annual homecoming parade. As part of the half-time entertainment at the homecoming game, the band depicted the life of a San Jose freshman. Directed by Mr. Roger Muzzy, the band has become the symbol of school spirit, color, and loyalty.

Registration Dance

The beginning of each semester finds the students of SJS gaily tripping around the Civic Auditorium. This rollicking informal affair is known as the Reg Dance.

The function of the Reg Dance is mainly for the newcomers and freshmen to become acquainted with everyone. We find even the "old" seniors enjoying this "one last fling" before school starts.

As always, a well known band provided the background. Dick Crest's Orchestra was present this year for a never-to-be-forgotten evening.



And this is the Reg Dance, crowded, confused, but lots of fun.

Coronation Ball

Excitement and curiosity was brought to a climax at the annual crowning of our Homecoming Queen.

This year's lucky lovely was Anna Beal, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa. Anna was selected from a large number of contestants who were judged on poise, personality and beauty among other qualifications.

The identity of the Queen is kept secret until the Coronation Ball. Anna was crowned at the magic hour of midnight by Barbara Dale, last year's Queen.

A thrilling moment for all! Ex-Queen Barbara Dale congratulates the new royalty, Anna Beal, at the Coronation Ball.

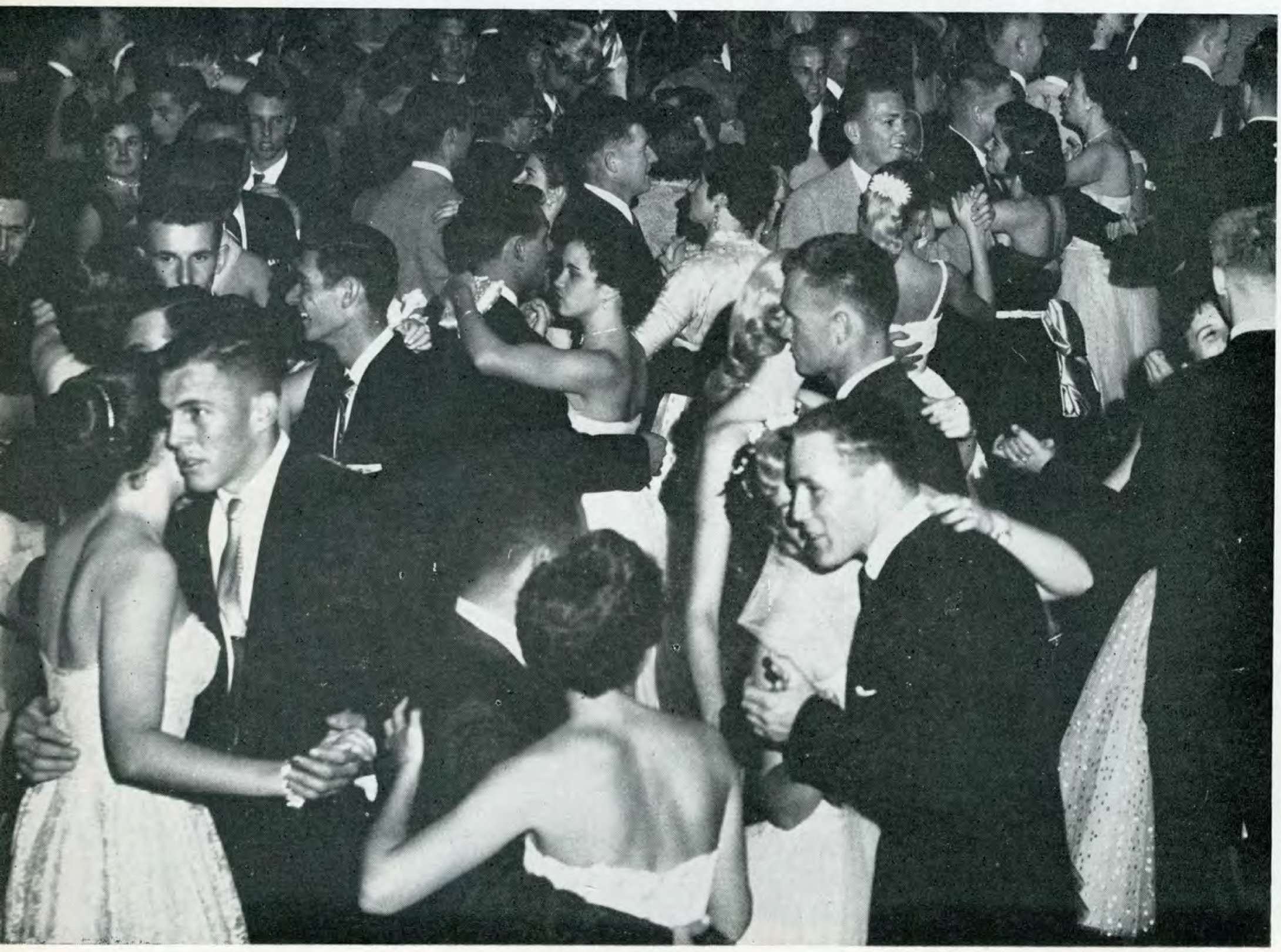






Amidst an air of regal splendor, Spartans and their dates danced their way through an evening at the Coronation Ball. Music by Walt Tolleson cast a magic spell over the transformed Civic Auditorium which, thanks to the hard-working efforts of the members of the Social Affairs Committee, had been changed into a glittering world of cardinal and gold.

The combination of fun, romance, and music makes the Coronation Ball one of our most exciting annual functions. Here is a surprise picture showing some couples enjoying all three.



Cheerleaders

Quite a bit of work is connected with being a yell leader. The five men led by Terry Haycock, practice after Wednesday night Rally Committee meeting. The main problem the men face is that of keeping the student spirit at a high level. The men also feel the pressure of working on a small, sometimes slippery, platform, yet every game finds them actively cheering the Spartans to victory.

Yell leaders who led an expected capacity Homecoming crowd in yells are, left to right: Tom Bonetti, Chuck Rigdon, Terry Haycock, head yell leader; Brent Heisinger, and George Boynton.



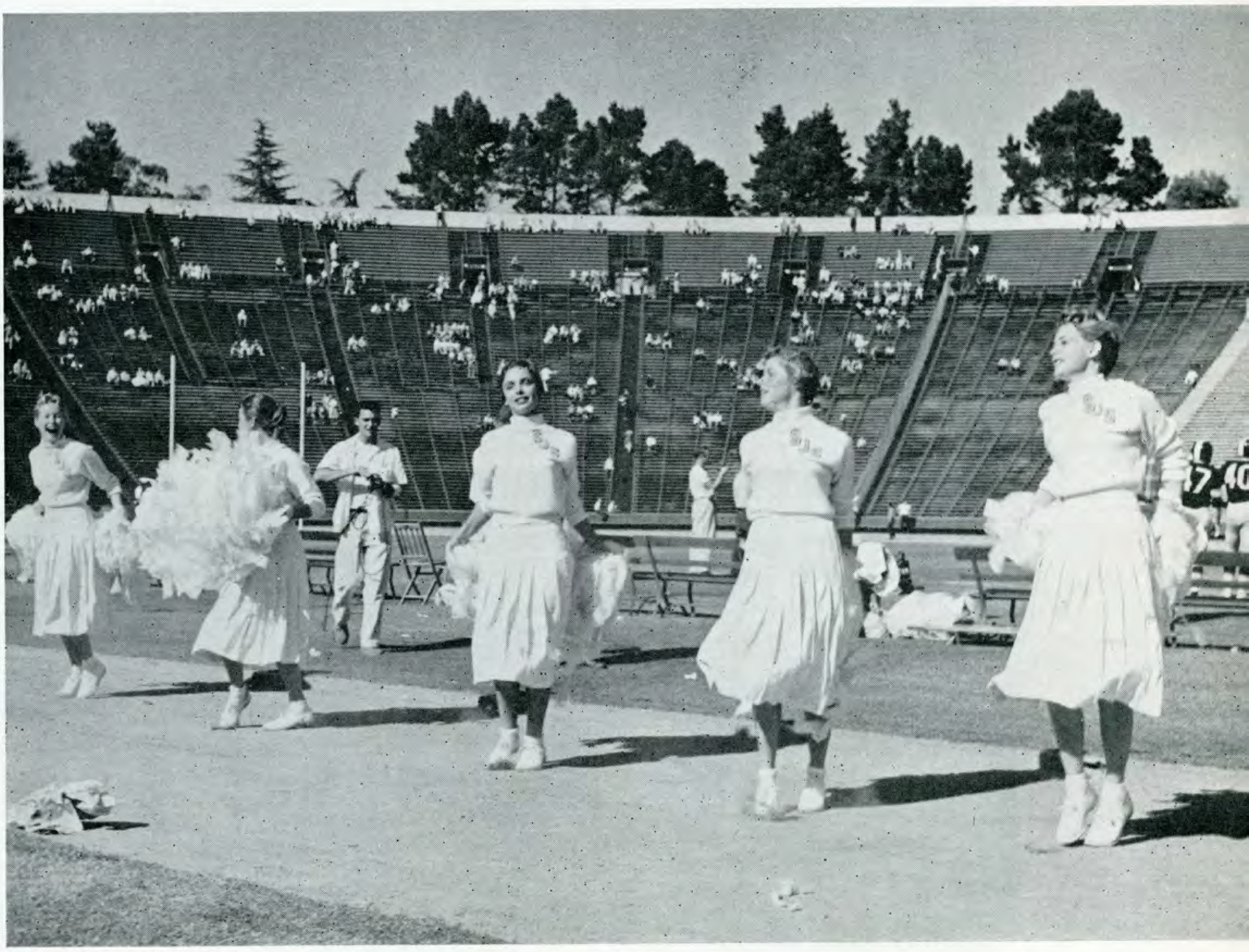
Song Girls

Rallies, exchanges, trips, and pom-pom making, these are all part of of the life of a song girl. Besides the amount of hard work that goes into the preparation of routines, these girls who appear at our football and basketball games, rallies, and other events, have many interesting experiences.

How do you get to be a song girl? Well, you must have a 2 point grade average, make up a routine, and then you try out. The Rally Committee makes the final selection on a point basis.

"Although it takes a lot of time, it's worth every minute you put into it," all the song girls say.

The song girls this year were, left to right: Barbara Dale, head song girl; Stanna Halstead, Blanche Fritzin, Jeri Bullock, Anna Beal.





The song girls love their job. Doing routines is tough work, but the object of raising the spirit of students is well worth it.



With the help of the cheerleaders, the song girls make football games lots of fun to attend.

Homecoming

Months of planning and weeks of effort brought forth a successful and festive homecoming week. The Centennial spirit showed itself in the many committees and groups who worked together to present the week's activities.

First to be unveiled was the Coronation Ball with the crowning of Anna Beal as Homecoming Queen. Alumni dinners and dances enlivened the Homecoming week as many more grads came back this year because of the special Centennial festivities. The theme of the gay and colorful parade, "A Century of Spartan Sports," was carried out by Greek and Independent floats. Climaxing the week was the football game with the University of Denver.

Congratulations are in order for Alpha Omicorn Pi and Theta Xi's prize-winning float in the Greek division. Their huge, colorful contribution added a lot to the Centennial Spirit.





Here comes the parade! Colorful and unusual floats lent a magic atmosphere as we wound up Homecoming Week.





Wonderful ideas that were put into workable plans won prizes for these students, who represent various organizations, for the best floats in the Homecoming Parade.

Combined efforts of the independent women won first place for the Independent Women's Housing Organization.



Alpha Phi member putting finishing touches on float before Homecoming parade.



A large crowd attended the Homecoming game. Spirit was sparked by the cheerleaders and song girls.



This is the wonderful group of co-eds who planned the homecoming activities, the Coronation ball and the Homecoming parade. They are: Jack Cornutt, Jerry McCarthy, Dick Yeager, Jan Heter, Dick Arington, Mr. Baron, Barbara Clement, Clayton Bruntz.





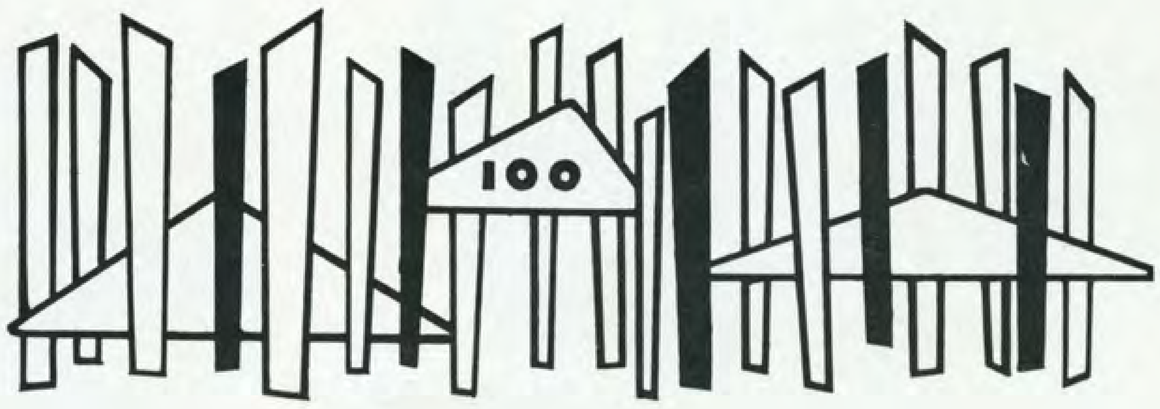
ELVES AND THE SHOEMAKER, 1956 — From left: Ken Rugg, James Dunn, Bob Montilla, Richard Wilson, Celia Cross, Barbara Bridges.



HANSEL AND GRETEL, 1954—From left: Mary Campbell, Ron Sheriffs, Sylvia Cirone, Ramona Puccinelli, Louise Hays, Fred Engleberg, Jim Kason, Bill Nix.

Children's Theatre Association

Children's Theatre Association was established in the fall of 1956 with the purpose of promoting the advancement of and cultivating an interest in Children's theatre. Membership is open to any member of the student body interested in Children's theatre. During the year the group produced two plays and initiated an Annual Playwriting contest.



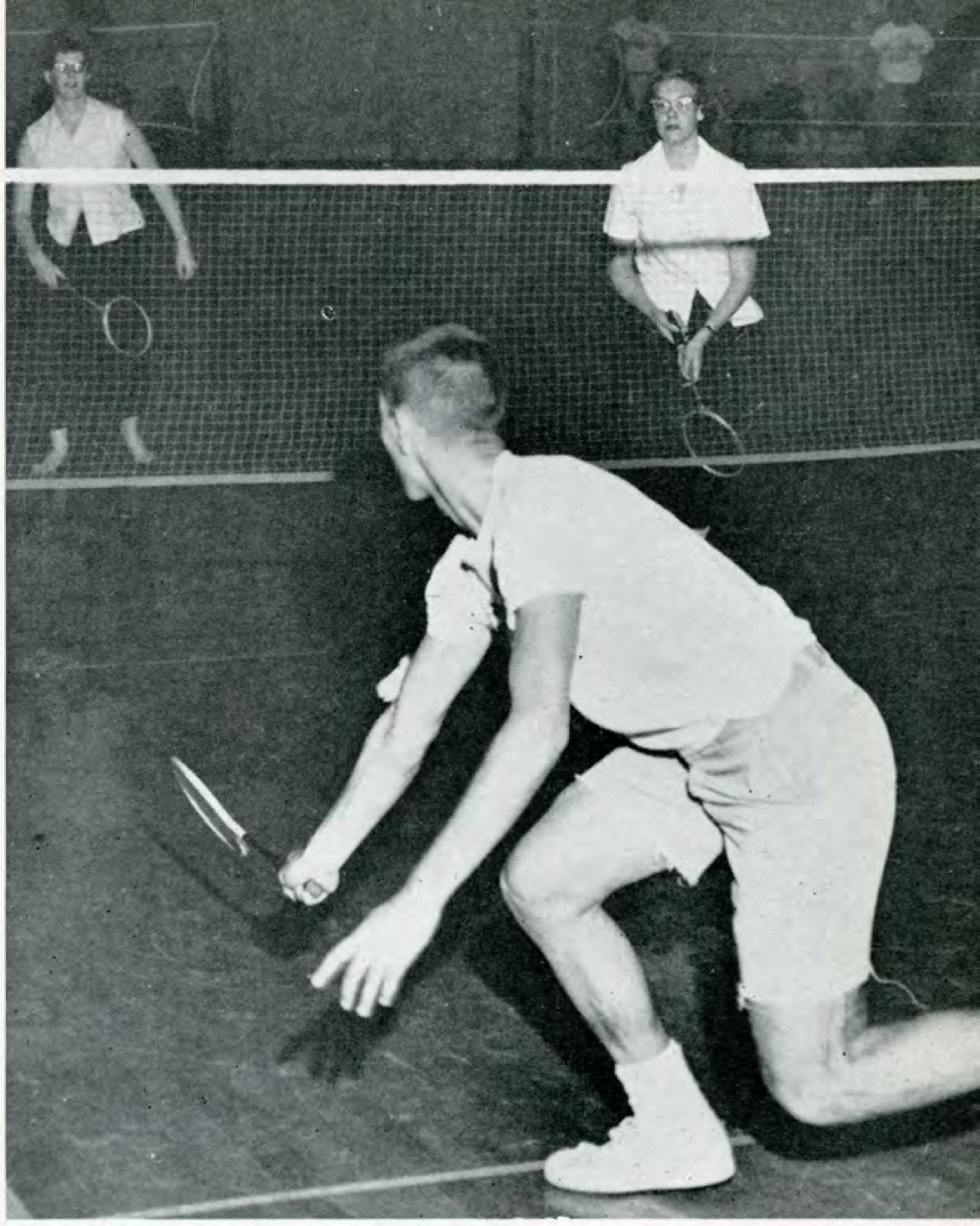
Co-Recreation

To many San Jose State College students the word "Co-Rec" means laughter and an all-round good time. Every Wednesday evening guys and gals assemble in the Women's Gymnasium for card games, chess, checkers, volleyball, badminton, four-square, shuffleboard and ping pong. Social, folk or square dance sessions usually round off the evening's events.

Co-Recreational meetings are always open to the whole student body to join in the fun. Special parties center around holidays such as Christmas, Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day. The "Hoe-Down" party and dance is an annual affair. Dr. Mary Wiley and Mr. Buford Bush serve as advisers to the organization.

Allemand left!







SPARTAN ROYALTY



CENTENNIAL QUEEN
Anna Beal

SOPH DOLL
Beverly Johnson

PHI SIGMA KAPPA MOONLIGHT GIRL
Carol Crisler

SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI
Linda Coleman

DELTA SIGMA PHI CARNATION GIRL
Pat Rawle



THETA CHI DREAM GIRL
Pat Burns



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENT GIRL
Pat Parish

PI KAPPA ALPHA
Bernie Wood

SIGMA NU
Karen Weiss

THETA XI CINDERELLA GIRL
Nadyne King

MILITARY BALL QUEEN
Nan Frahm

We Are Going To Miss You, Dean Helen Dimmick

Your years of interest in and service to the women of San Jose State College will long be remembered by thousands. Associated Women Students have had the benefit of your advice and counsel since beginning in 1927. You have played a large part in making AWS the outstanding organization it now is. As an expression of our gratitude, we dedicate this page to you.



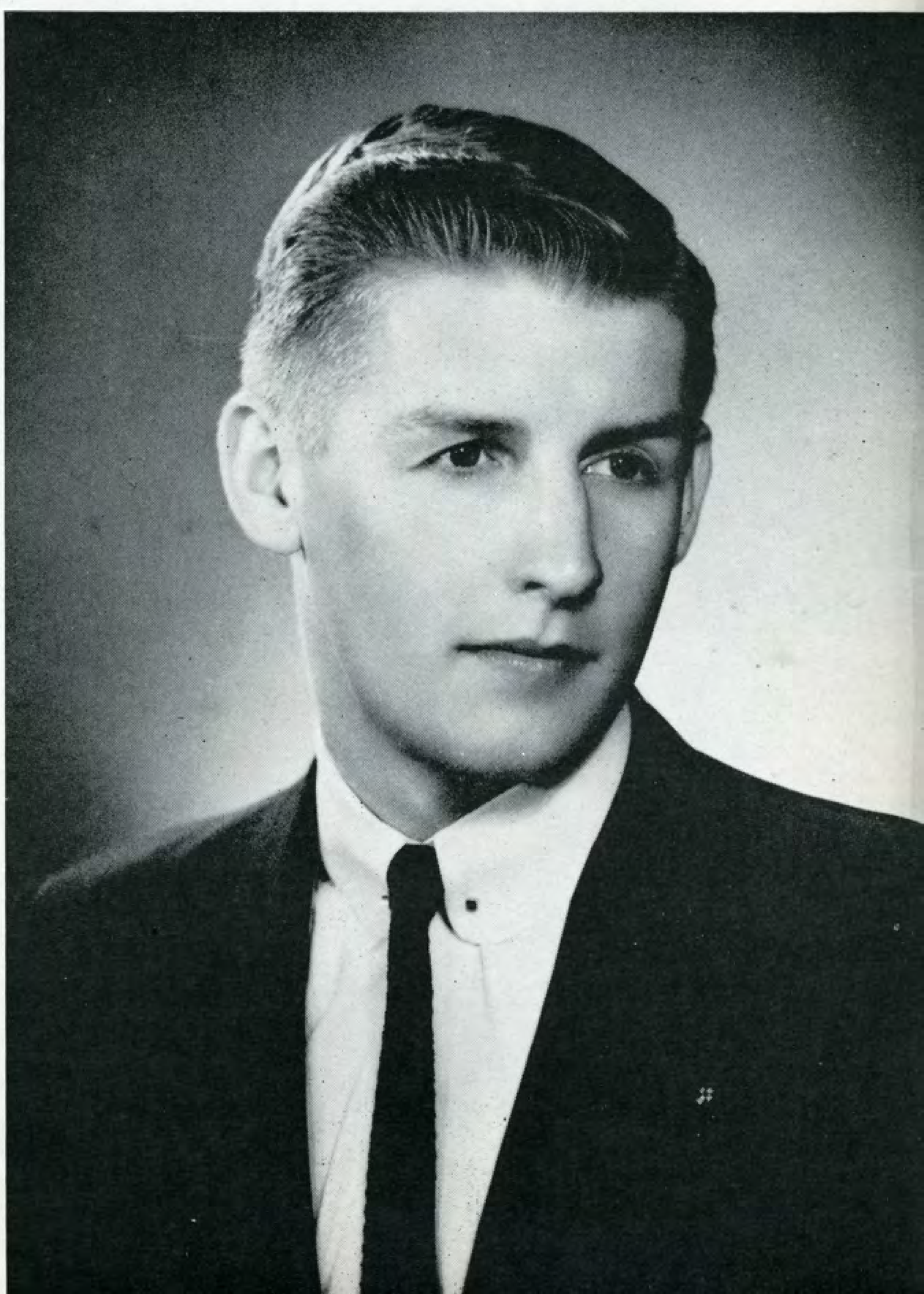


DELTA ZETA MAN

Pete Berman



FAVORITE GUY OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Dave Anderson



DELTA GAMMA ANCHOR MAN
Al Wahlberg

Attendants of Queens



KAREN WEISS
Centennial Queen Attendant



VIRGINIA BIONDI
Centennial Queen Attendant



PAT PARISH
Centennial Queen Attendant



DONNA ACUFF
Centennial Queen Attendant



BEVERLY NALLY
Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl Attendant



SYLVIA SOMERS
Phi Sigma Kappa Moonight Girl Attendant



MARY ELISKOVICH
Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Attendant



BARBARA HARRISON
Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Attendant



LINDA COLEMAN
Soph Doll Attendant

Attendants

JANE AMSDEN
Soph Doll Attendant

SHEILA CURRAN
Theta Chi Dream Girl Attendant

GAVAE ALLISON
Theta Chi Dream Girl Attendant

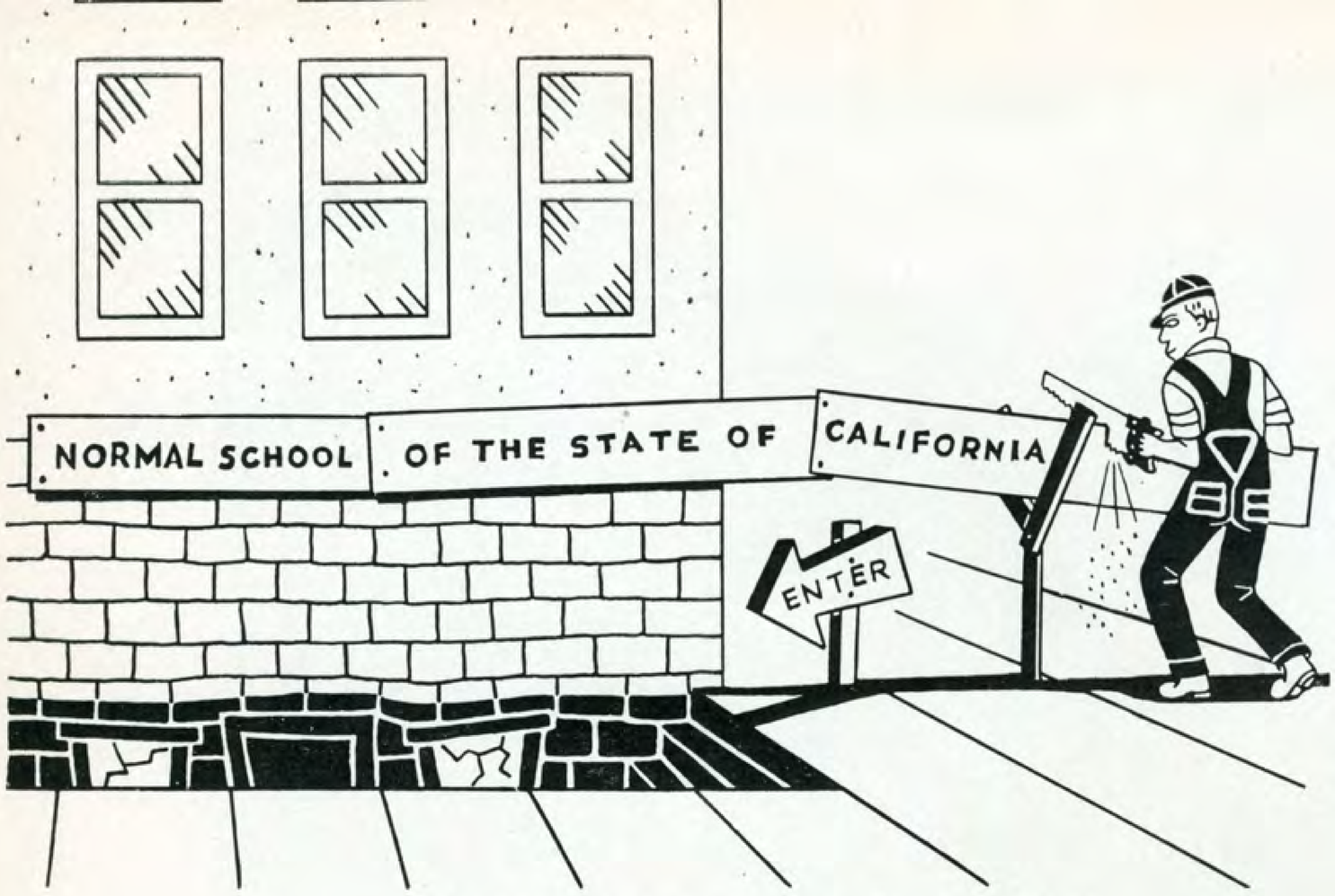
MICHELE SIMONET
Theta Xi Cinderella Girl Attendant

CLAIRE WELLENKAMP
Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl Attendant

SUE DOYLE
Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl Attendant

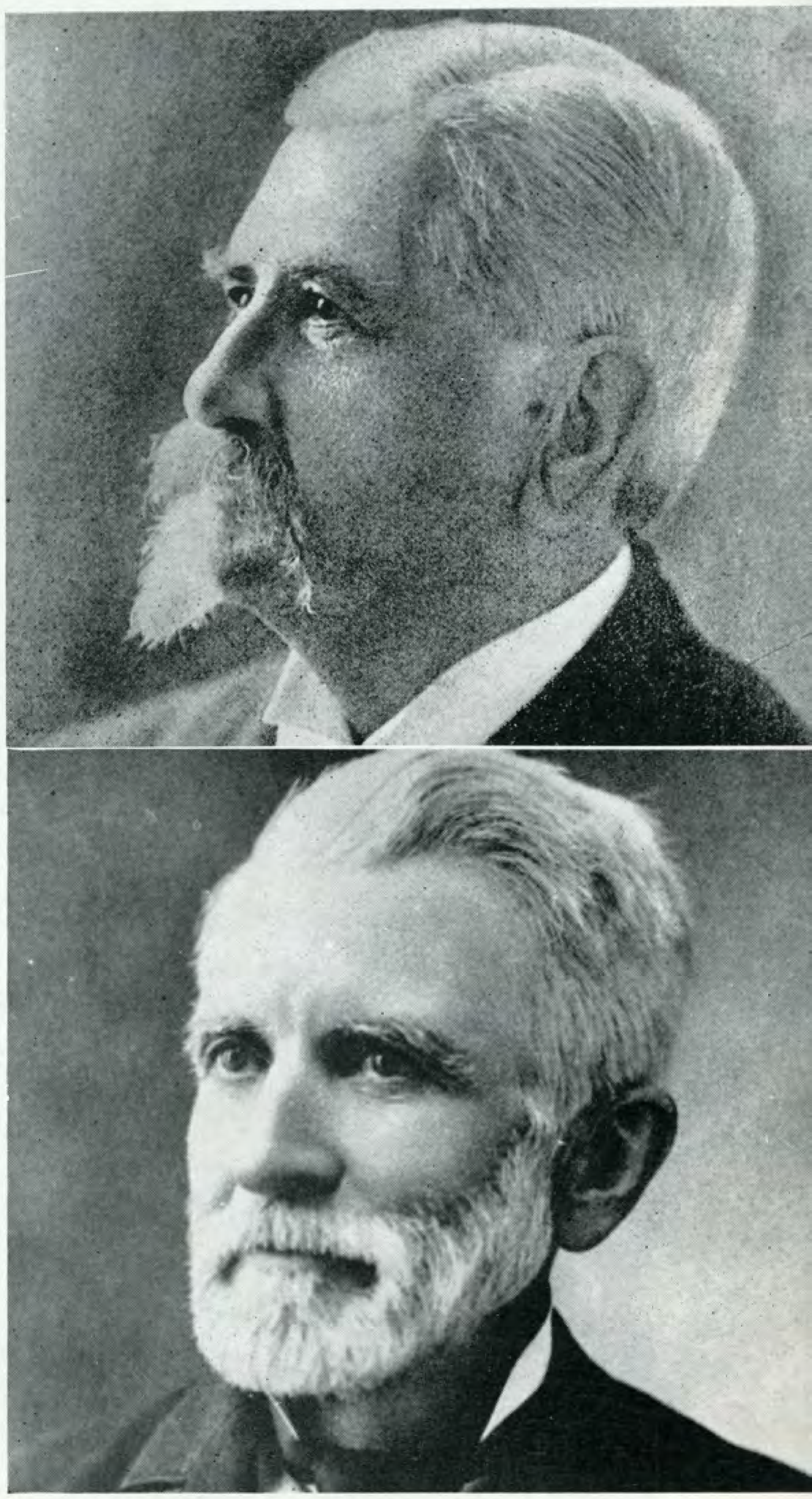



1857
MINNS' EVENING NORMAL SCHOOL SAN FRANCISCO
1862
NORMAL SCHOOL OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SAN FRANCISCO
1870
CALIFORNIA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL SAN JOSE
1887
SAN JOSE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
1921
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE OF SAN JOSE
1935
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE
PRESENTED BY THE CLASS OF
1935



The name that was too long for the school.

This is a brief glance through several campuses, five changes of name, and 100 years of progress, from Minns' Evening Normal School in San Francisco to San Jose State College as it looks today.



Upper right: Anderw Jackson Moulder, State Superintendent from 1856-62—"Father of the State Normal School." Lower right: John Swett—pioneer California educator who advocated formation of a normal school.

5 10

State Normal School.

Record of the Meetings of the Board of Trustees.

First Meeting.

Sacramento, May 23rd. 1862.

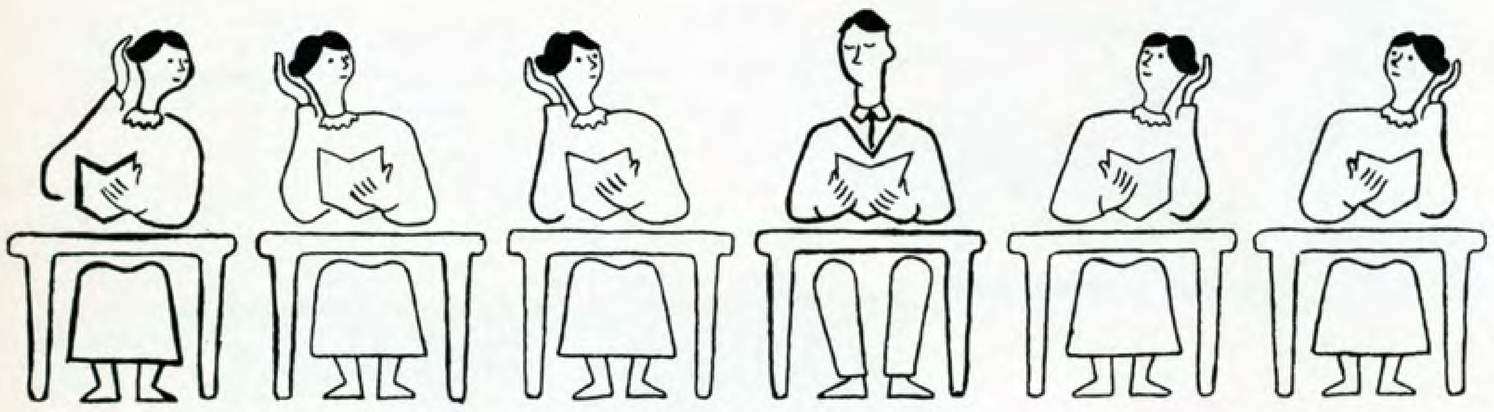
The first meeting of the Board of State Normal School Trustees was held in the office of Gov Stanford on the above date. The Act of the last Legislature establishing this school, constitutes as Trustees of the same, the State Board of Education, (Composed of the Governor, Surveyor General, and also the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the City Superintendents of San Francisco, Sacramento and Marysville.)

These were all present at this meeting, but the Superintendent of Marysville.

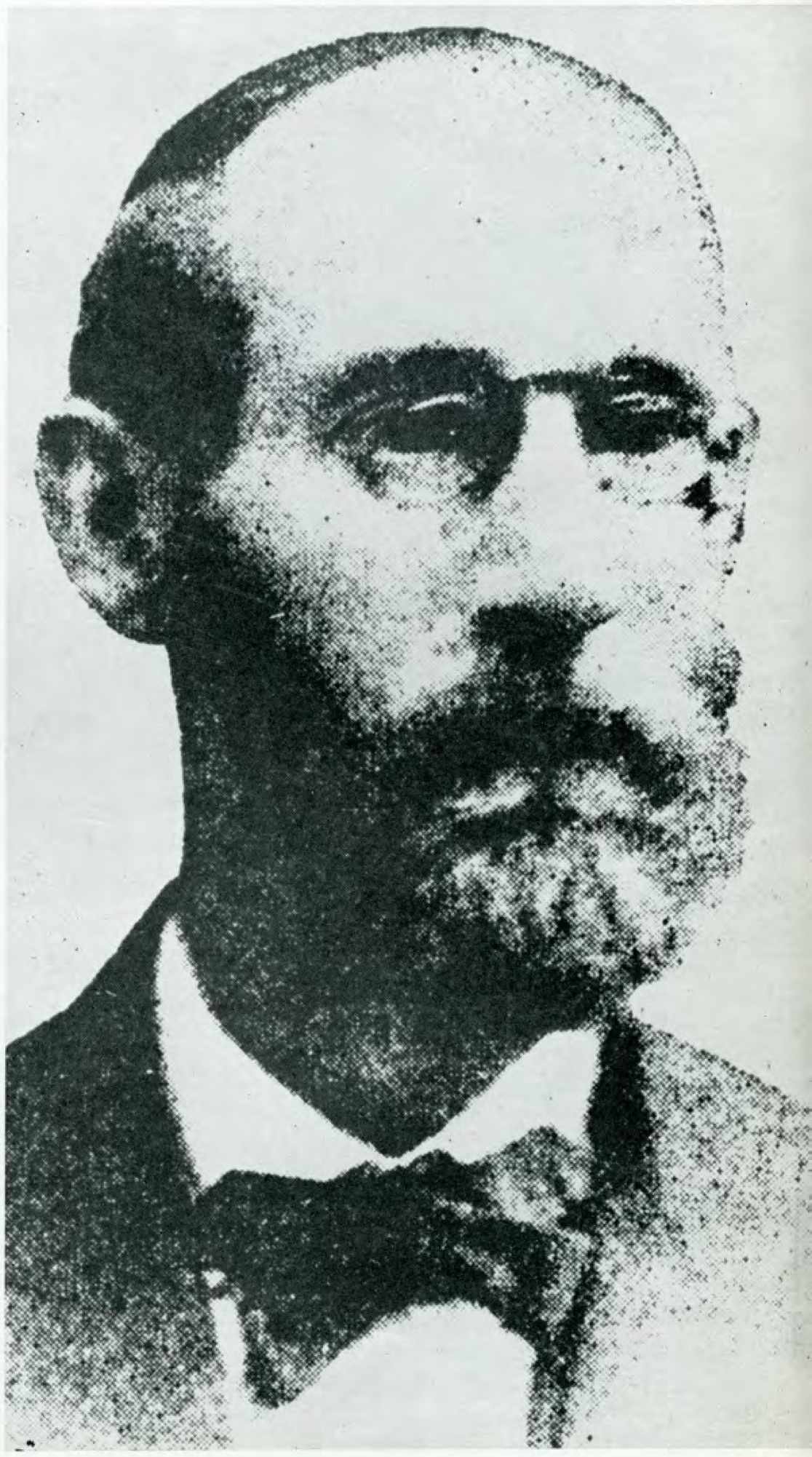
The Board organized by electing Governor Stanford Chairman, and Superintendent Tait Secretary. The Normal School Act was then read section by section.

Mr Tait being requested to communicate the propositions of the San Francisco Board of Education in relation to the Normal School reported the substance of the following resolutions adopted by the

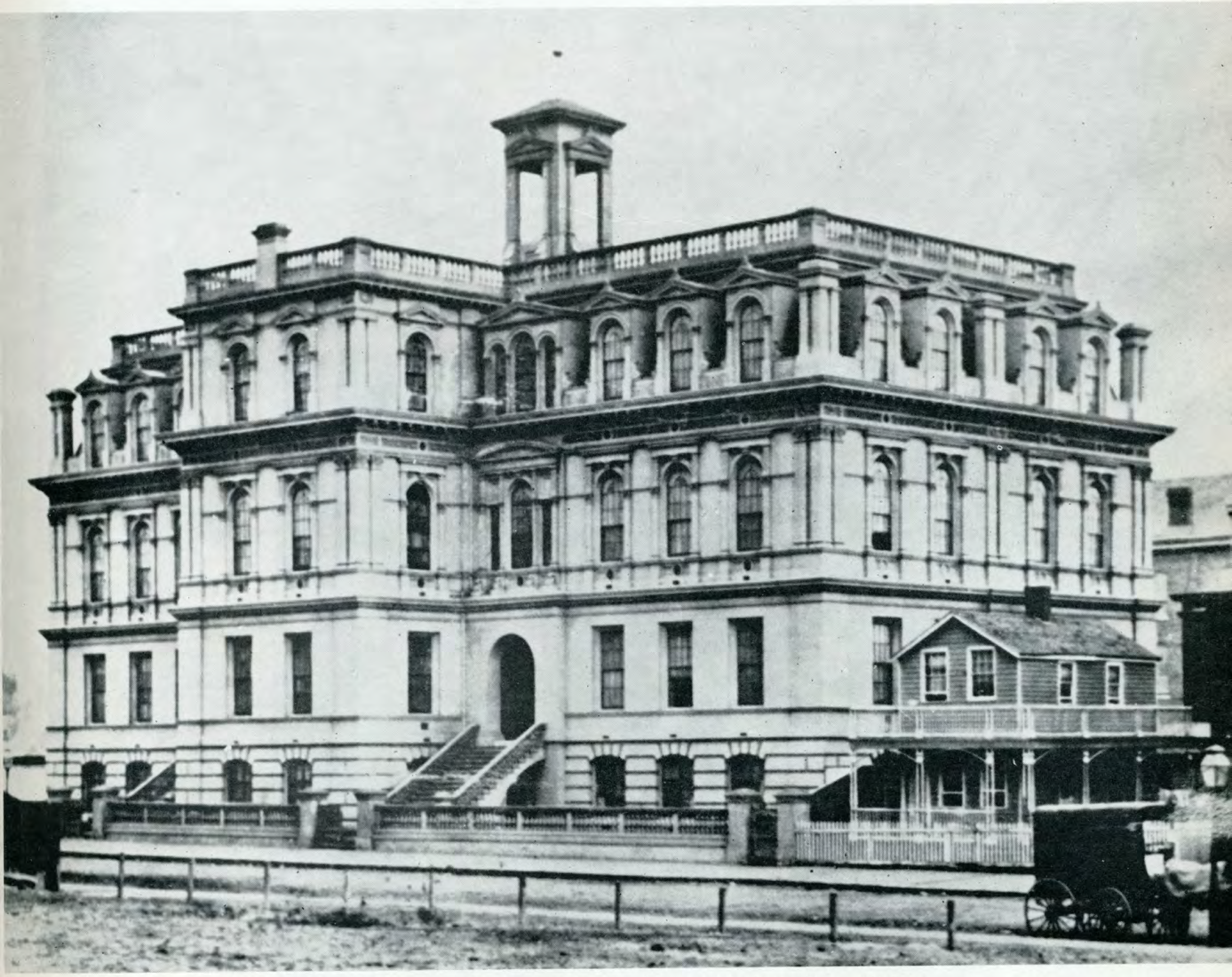
. . . and so the Normal School of the State of California was born.



First enrollment included five teenage females and one courageous male of 25.



Ahira Holmes—first president of the State Normal School in San Francisco.



Lincoln High School—one of the San Francisco homes of the State Normal School.

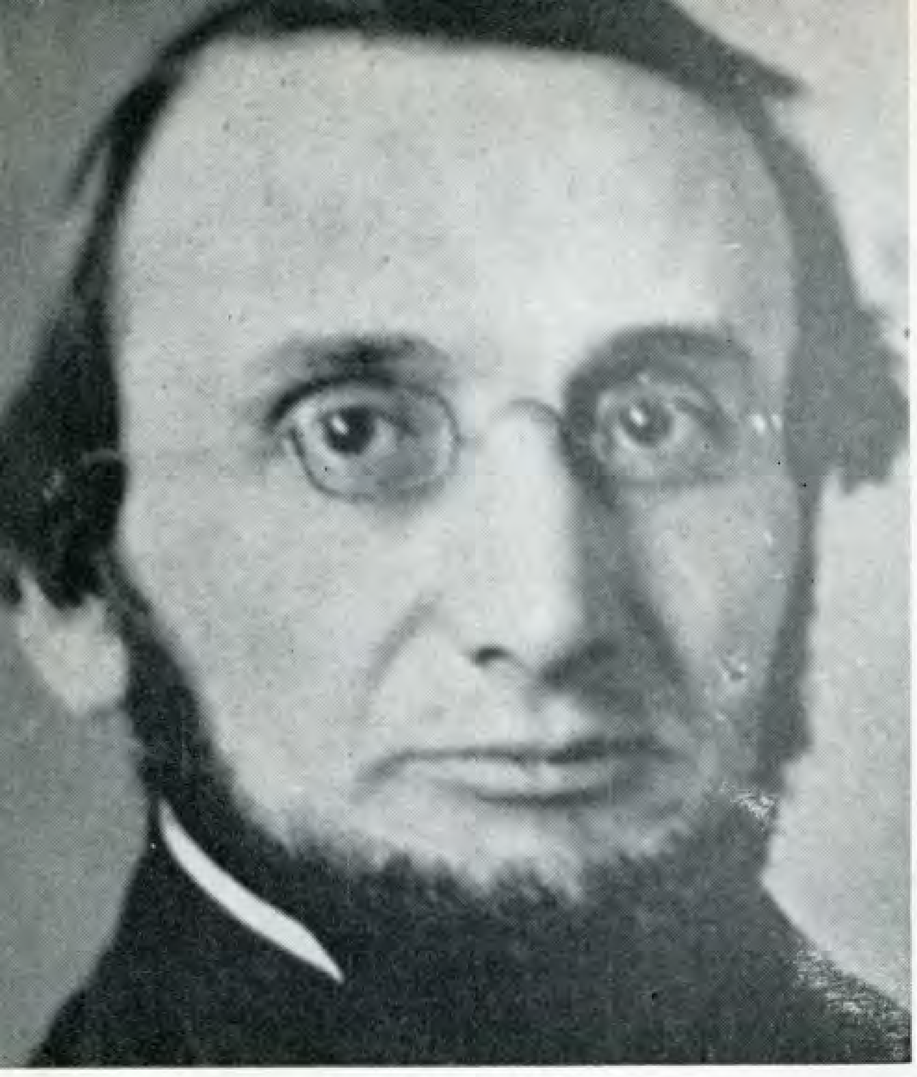


This was the curriculum!

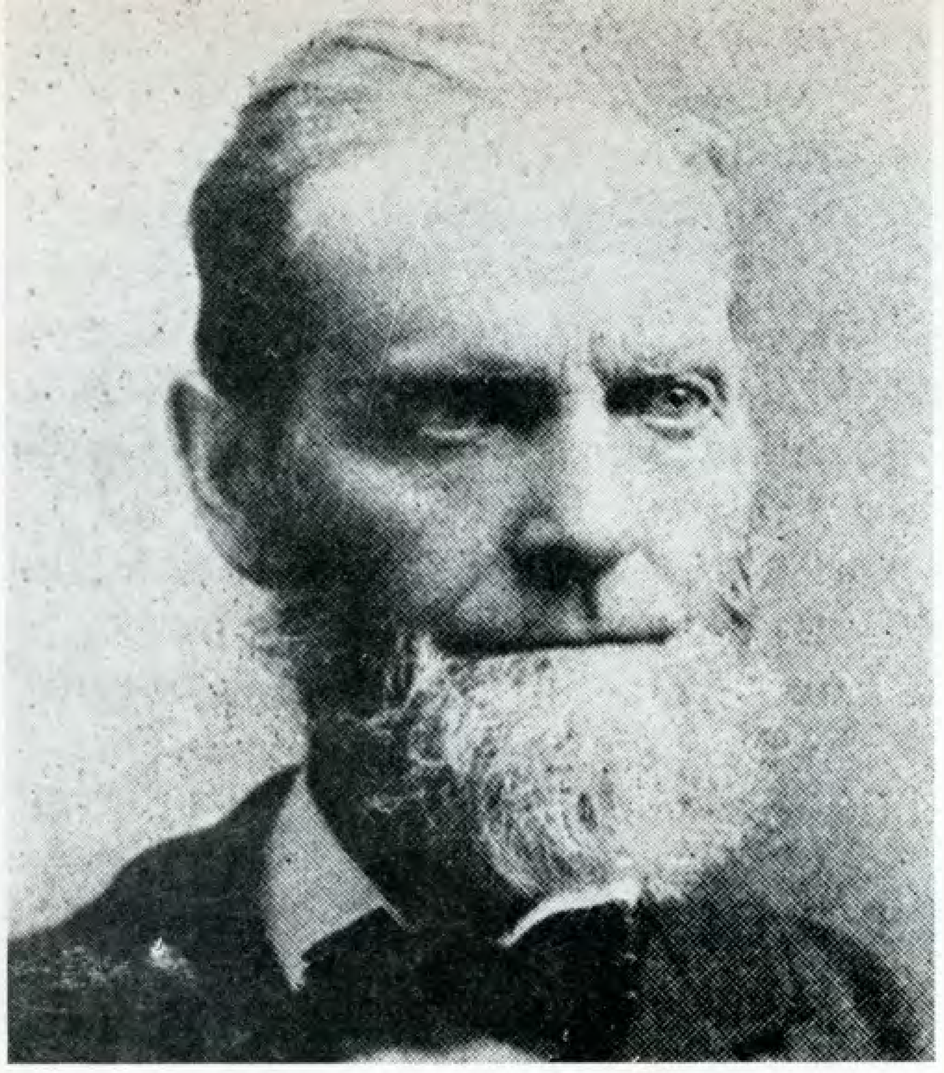
In the Normal School established in 1862 on Powell Street in San Francisco, the faculty consisted of the principal and three teachers. The subjects were music, drawing, and calisthenics. At the first graduation, no one qualified.

Dashaway Hall—temporary quarters in Aug. 1865.





President G. W. Minns



President Henry P. Carlton

San Francisco was too tough a town for the girls of the Normal School, and the campus moved to better quarters in San Jose.





Before the school moved to San Jose, faculty and students were transported by wagon to look over the new campus.

The first building—as seen from San Antonio Street.





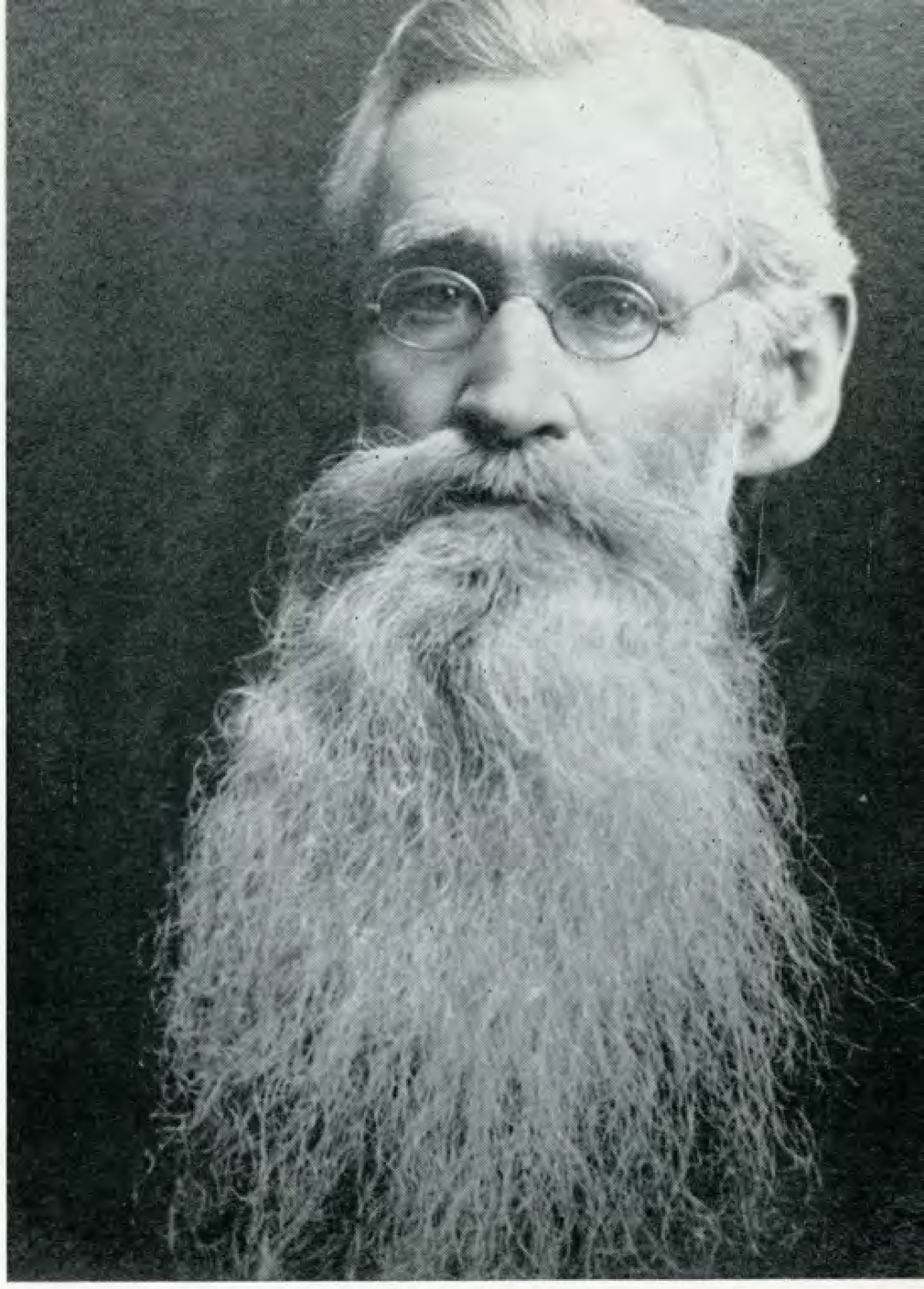
San Jose State Normal School was built on swampland.

First building—close-up view. Hare's GUIDE TO SAN JOSE, in 1872, claimed the building was "spacious enough to accommodate all the pupils of the state for a century to come."



The bucket brigade in a losing battle.





CURY

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IN ASHES!

THE NORMAL SCHOOL IN THE JAWS OE DEATH!

TOTAL DESTRUCTION OF THE MAGNIFICENT EDIFICE.

Feeble Fight and Victory for Destruction

Entire Loss of the Building, and Almost Total Loss of the Fixtures and Appliances—How did the Fire Originate?

At 2 o'clock this morning an alarm of fire was sounded from box 39. On looking out, the dome of the State Normal School was discovered in flames. The engines hurried to the spot. People sprang from their beds as the engine bells clanged down the street. On arriving at the scene, the fireman were greeted with a hideous spectacle. The dome was a mass of flames, and the firemen found themselves confronted by the impossible task of bringing to bear a stream of water at an altitude of

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO FEET.

Torrent was the first on the ground, and coupled with the hydrant on the south.

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Feb. 10, 1880, while Charles Allen, above, was president of the college, the building burned to the ground. The townspeople could only stand by helplessly and watch.



During the late 1800's, popular forms of extra-curricular amusements for students included croquet, moonlight walks, and buggy rides.

The brick building which replaced the burned structure was occupied in May, of 1881.





The football team included Weston, one of the all-time greats.

From boredom and ramrod attention to ectasy and complete relaxation.





Shake, rattle, and roll!





After the earthquake in 1906, the brick Normal School building was condemned, temporary shacks were built, and many classes were held outdoors.



Graduating class of 1908.



President George E. Tait



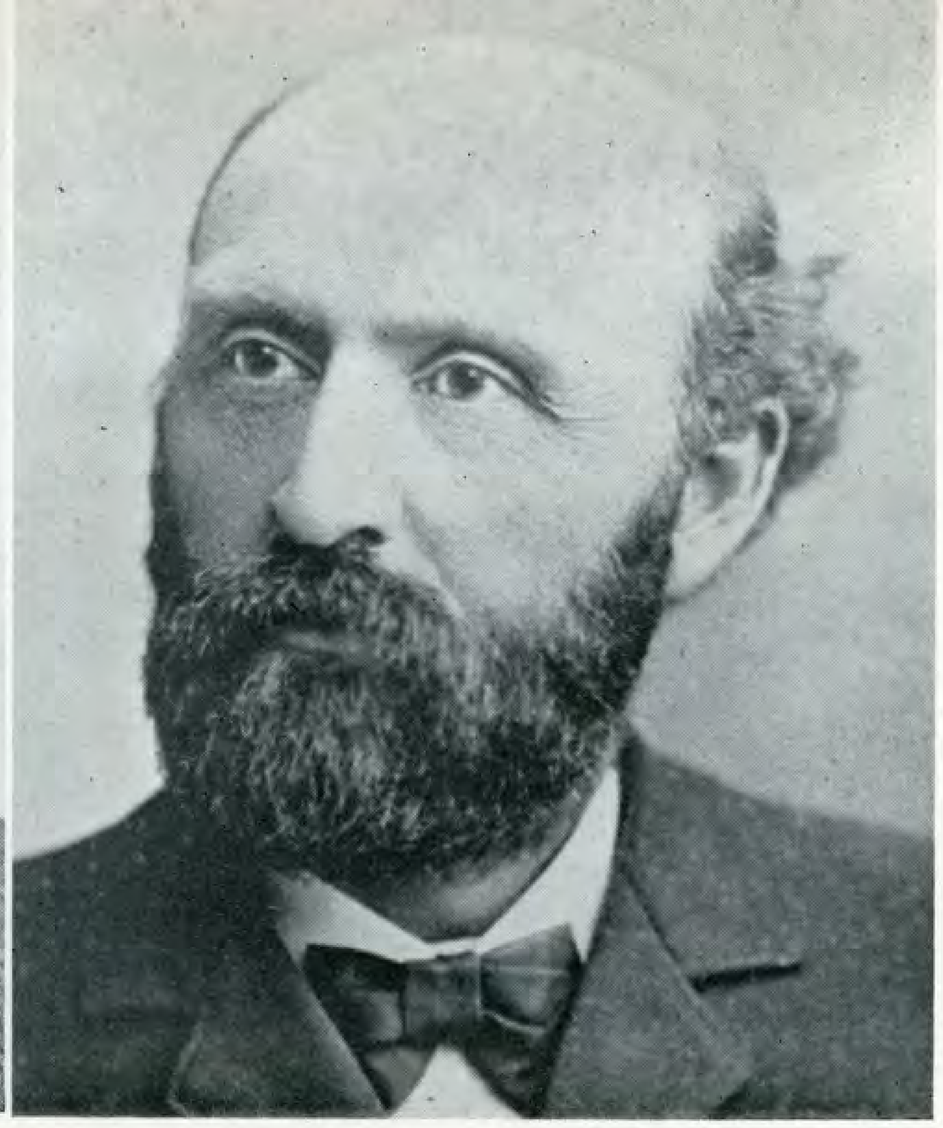
President William T. Lucky

The old training school—built to increase facilities for training teachers





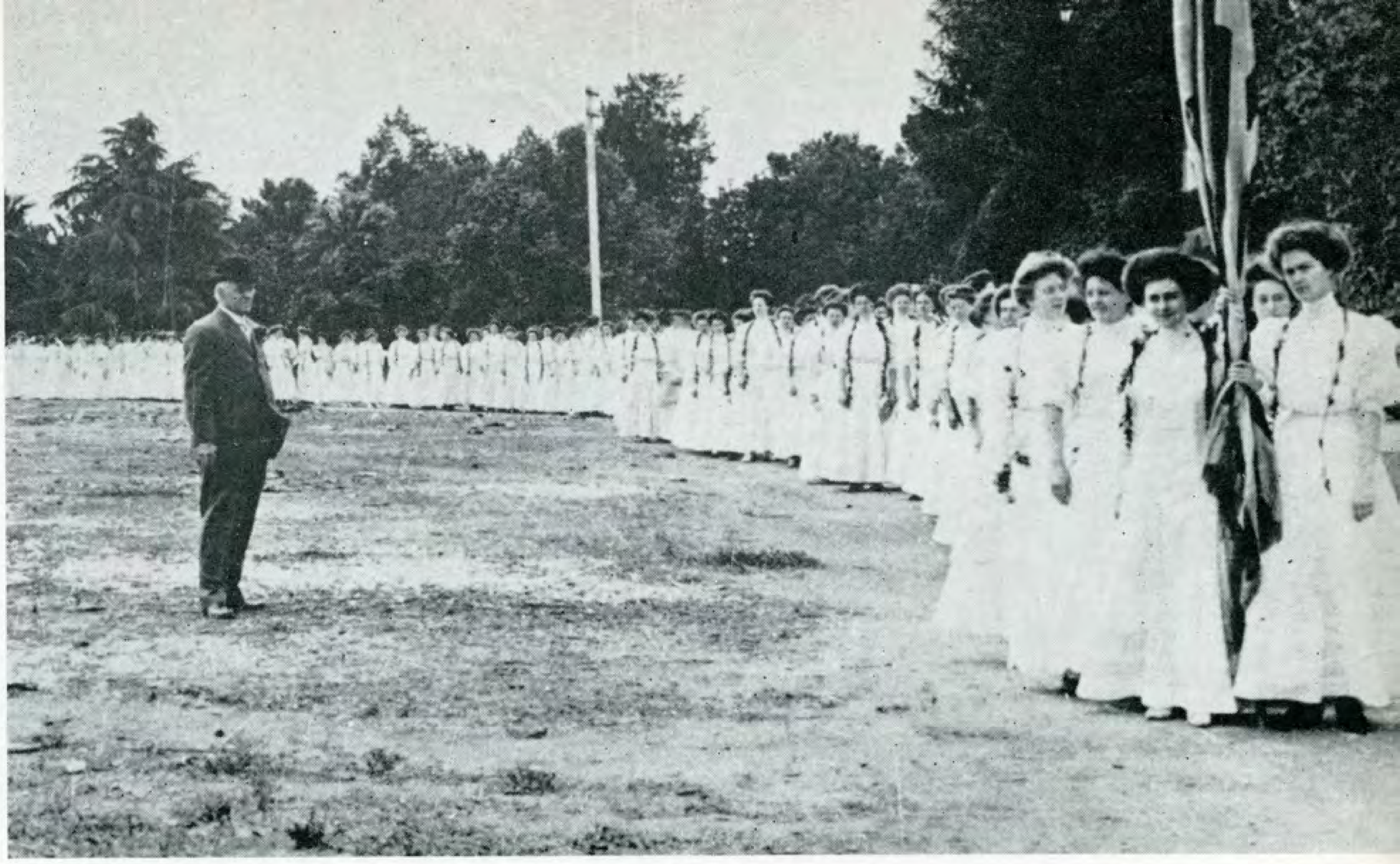
President C. W. Childs



President Ambrose Randall

The entire student body assembled.





1909—May festival.

The new administration building—no ivied walls yet.





STRAINING EYES

may or may not bring about serious trouble.

It depends on how much they are strained and whether your nervous system is strong enough to bear the continued wearing effort caused by eye strain.

If you have headache, eyeache, or any other symptom that might come from eye-strain, better see us and see whether glasses are needed or not.

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COLLEGE CLOTHES for the COLLEGE GIRL—Serviceable, Stylish and Man-Tailored.

Twenty-two years' of buying experience has enabled us to know the *practical girl's wants*. We have an enumerable host of snappy man-tailored suits, all different, yet every one a gem—each representing **$30.00 in Genuine Worth.**

Our Special Price $24.50

BEAUTIFUL SPRING FABRICS

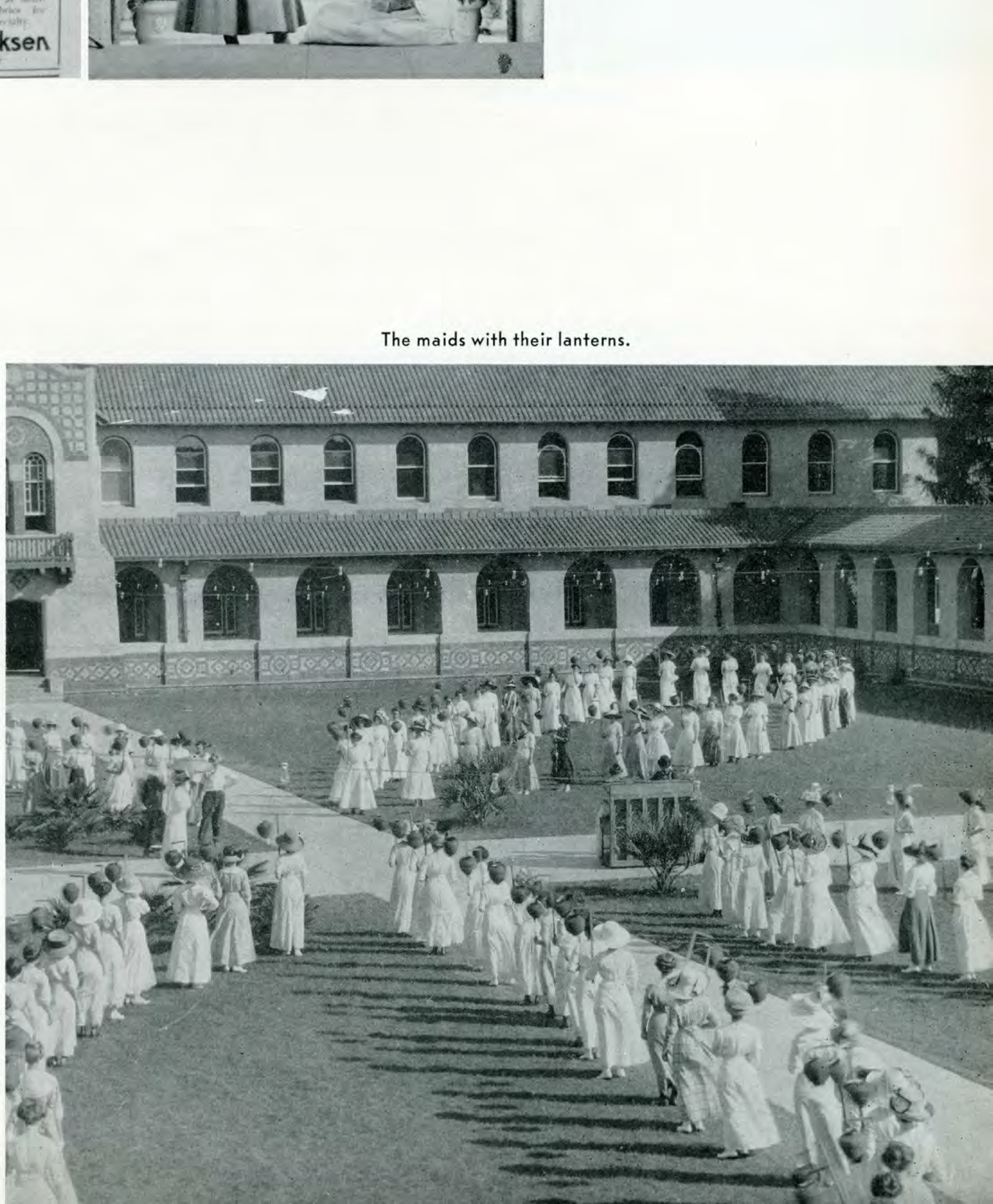
SILKS, DRESS GOODS, WASH GOODS and WAISTINGS—Everything that is new and stylish we are featuring at unusually low prices. Dainty fabrics for evening and graduation our specialty.

Stull & Sonniksen

46 TO 44 S. FIRST STREET



The maids with their lanterns.





Upswept hairdos.

Pocahontas in the kitchen.





Heavenly music.

High drama with simplified staging.

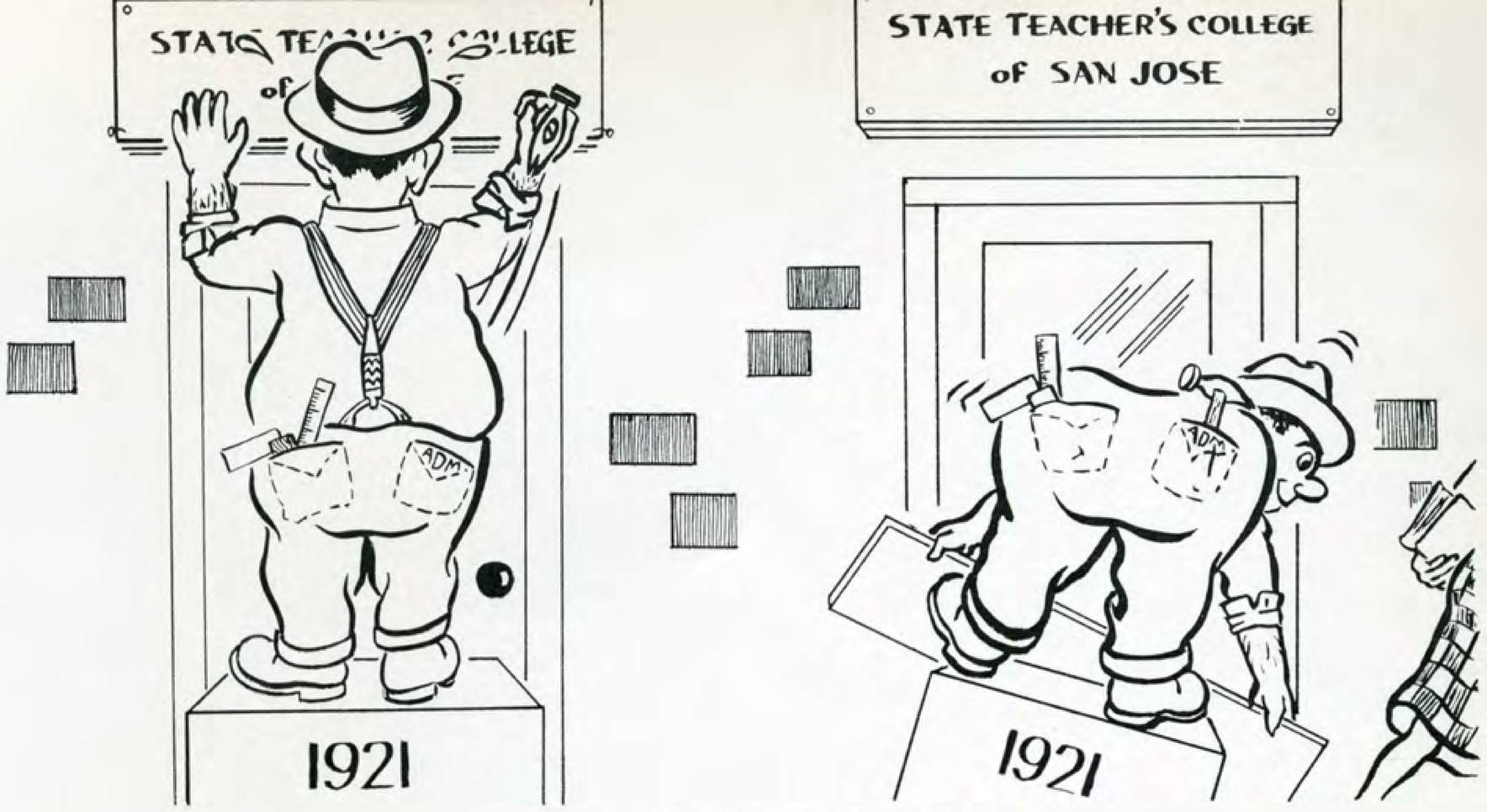




Manual training.

Ceremony in the Quad.





One in a series of changes.

Graduating class of 1918—we trust they all got asked.





Edwin Markham, the great educator, surrounded by students.

Construction of the old Music Building, now the Journalism Building.





All dressed up and no place to go.



Anybody for tennis?



Dig those crazy coats!

When State Normal School became San Jose State Teachers College in 1921, the Junior College division was opened. The first real influx of men came in the '20's.



. . . When the graduation was held in the Quad.

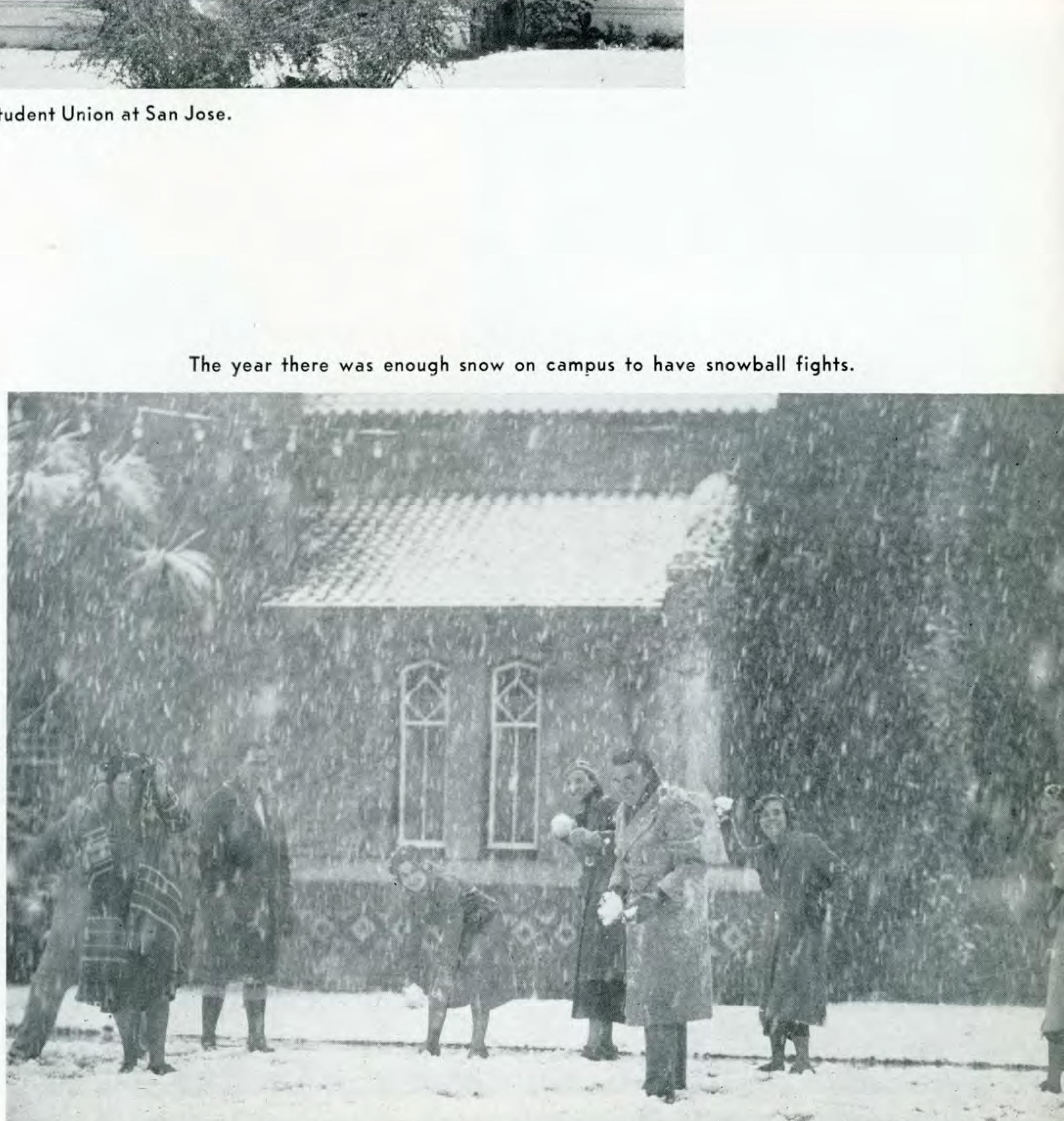


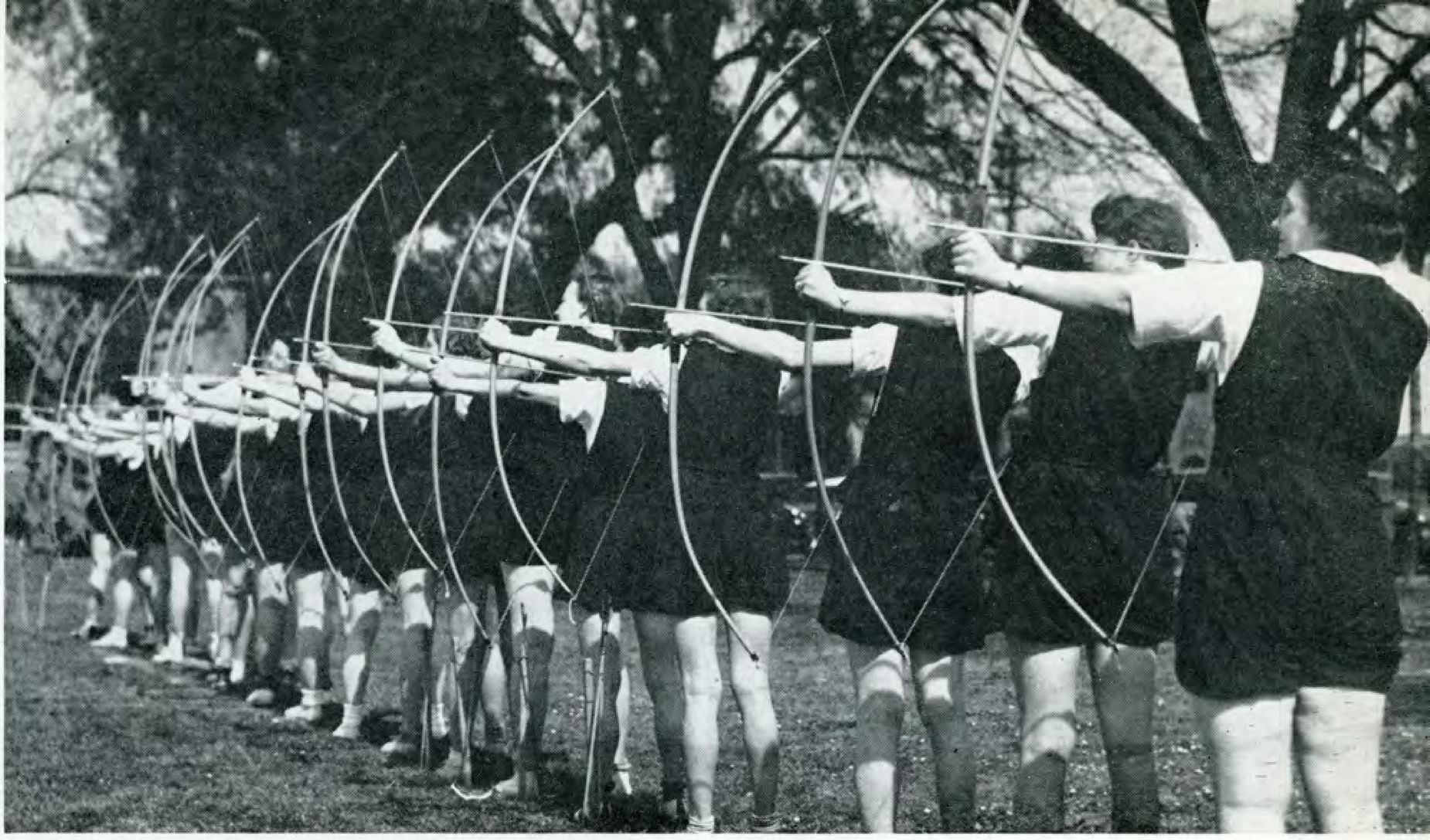
The Los Angeles to San Francisco train ran down Fourth Street past the campus.



First Student Union at San Jose.

The year there was enough snow on campus to have snowball fights.





Bloomer girls with booming bows.

There used to be noon dances in the Quad.





The old high school being torn down.

"Come - - - - or high water," school must go on.





The army was housed on campus after Pearl Harbor.

When the vets came back to school, the campus and living quarters were very crowded.





Crowning a Spardi Gras queen.

Spardi Gras in full swing in the spring.





CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
May 2-11, 1957



The shield is presented as a gift from Sparta, Greece.

A replica of an ancient shield of Sparta was presented to San Jose State by the president of the American Foundation for Greece, in behalf of the citizens of Sparta, Greece, to signify the spirit of Sparta.

A new historical marker commemorates the founding of San Jose State.





The Drama Department presents the hit Centennial Play, "Green Grow the Lilacs."

Governor Knight promised at the Convocation ceremony to support San Jose State's request for building funds. He had to leave immediately after his address in order to get back to Sacramento for the meeting which would discuss the school finances.

Governor Knight hurries from the Civic Auditorium to another appointment, after addressing the group at the Centennial Convocation.



Opera singer, Irene Dalis, holds audience attention at the Centennail concert.





A Centennial luncheon is held for the retiring and emeritus faculty.



Frank de Bellis displays his collection of incunabula and rare books in the College Library.



The fantasy "Alladin and His Wonderful Lamp" was the Children's Theatre contribution to the Centennial celebration.



Jeans and calico were the order of the day at the after barbecue dance in the Outdoor Pavillion of the fairgrounds.

The pushcart relays move to the fairgrounds for the Centennial.



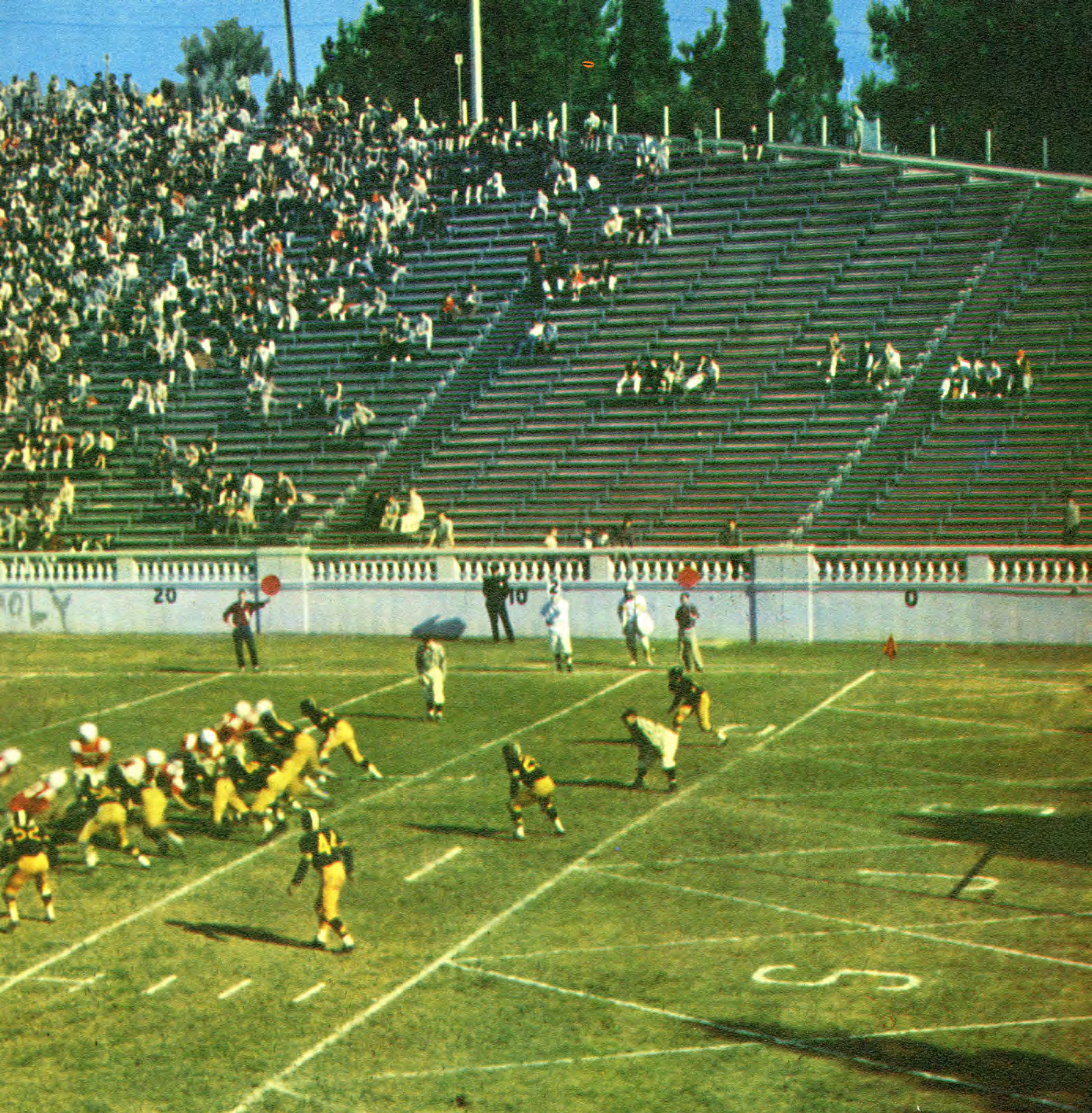
Highlight of the Centennial All-College Day was the beef barbecue, with dinner music by Dick Tash and his jazz band.





SPORTS

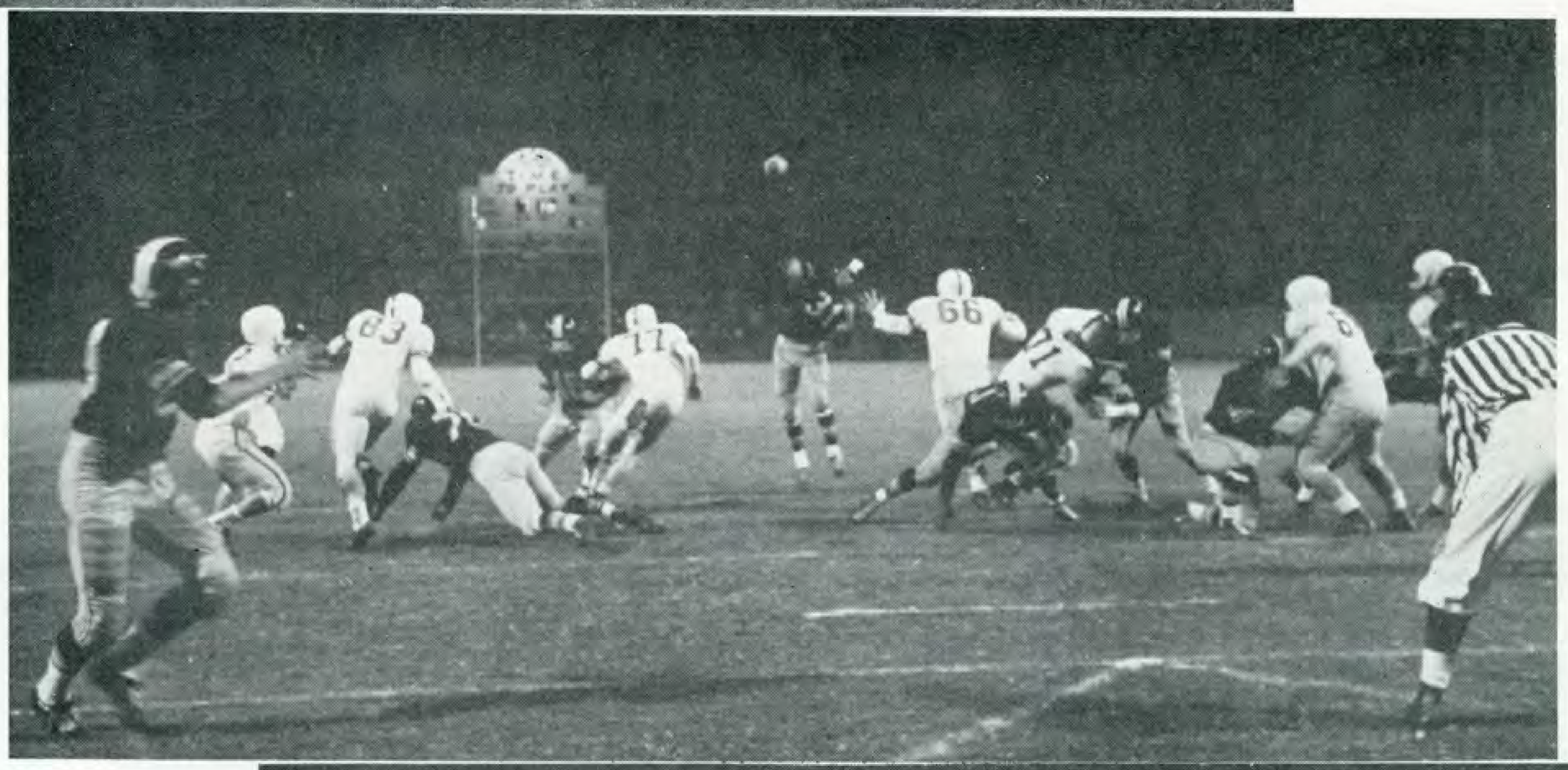

CAL POLY SP
30
40





Football









BOB BRONZAN
Head coach

Bowing out after seven years of leading Spartan football fortunes, Head Coach Bob Bronzan and his assistants labored strenuously to produce a football team that would typify the true fighting spirit of San Jose State. In concluding his term as mentor, Coach Bronzan ends his career with a respectable 32 won, 30 lost, 4 tied overall record. Reviewing his five winning seasons against stiff opposition, we may rightly conclude that he represents Sparta with the enthusiasm that glorifies the gridiron classic.



GENE MENGES
Backfield coach



BILL PERRY
Line coach

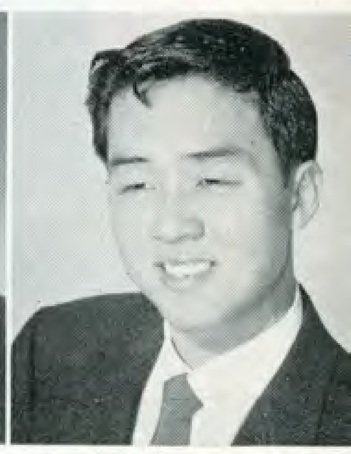
In this, our centennial year, the La Torre wishes to salute the athletic staff and its director, who, through their undying efforts, have helped San Jose State attain the prestige and honor awarded it throughout the preceding one hundred years. We may rest assured that as long as there are administrators such as these fine men guiding the fortunes of interscholaistic competition, San Jose State will continue to develop and will blossom into one of the nation's leading powers athletically as well as scholastically. With our future in such capable hands, we may proudly pay them tribute.



LINCOLN KIMURA
Trainer



PETE McNIELL
Equipment Manager



URIEL TESHIMA
Head Manager



GLENN HARTRANFT
Director of Physical Education



BILL HUBBARD
Athletic Director



JERRY VROOM
Graduate Athletic Manager



DANNY HILL
Director of Athletic Publicity

San Jose 26, Drake 7



Pete Galloni grabs a first period aerial for the season's first score.



Jim Hughes chases Bulldog quarterback Tom Newell during the season's opening fracas.

Unleashing a devastating air attack, the Spartans overwhelmed a lack-luster Drake University, 26 - 7. The Golden Raiders revealing a new-look offense embracing spread ends and flanking halfbacks, introduced a pair of sterling quarterbacks in juniors Bob Reinhart and Harv McKean, who provided the fans with an awe-inspiring air game. Reinhart connected on 13 of 17 attempts, while McKean completed 5 for 13. The 243 yards gained by passing made it clear that San Jose State would be bidding for the nation's top spot in that department.

Sparta hit the scoreboard midway in the first period after a 68-yard march as a result of four straight passes. The final heave was to end Pete Galloni for five yards and the touchdown.

The Raiders tallied again at the end of the first canto when Harvel Pollard, a shifty little scatback, blasted through for the final three yards after a 13-yard pass from Reinhart to end Mel Powell.

Again in the second quarter, Pollard gathered in a 25-yard toss from Reinhart to send the Spartans careening for another score. Passes to Jim Moore and Bob Dunivant advanced the ball to the Drake 19, where, after a lateral, halfback Jim Riley fired to Walt Ackemann alone in the end zone.

Drake picked up its lone talley when Tom Newell, subbing for injured quarterback Roger LaBrasca, pased to Buford Waterhouse which moved the ball to San Jose's four. Newell scored on a sneak to put Drake on the scoreboard.

State's final touchdown came when Reinhart hit Art Powell after an interception by Ackemann.

Although the emphasis was upon offence, the sharp, aggressive lineplay of junior guard Stan Keith earned him the player of the game award.

	SJS	DU
First downs	15	16
Yards rushing	58	76
Yards passing	243	169
Total yardage	301	245
Passes attempted	30	28
Passes completed	18	17
Punts	5-34.8	5-32.2
Fumbles lost	0	1



STAN KEITH
Junior Guard

Drake's Tom Newell plunges for the lone Bulldog tally late in the game. Identifiable Spartans include Harvel Pollard (20), Stan Keith (60), and Marv McKean (30).



San Jose 18, WSC 33

After booming to a 12-0 lead in the second quarter, the Golden Raiders could not contain the scrappy Cougars of Washington State, who stormed from behind to cop a 33-18 victory.

The Spartans, suffering for lack of a potent ground game, had to rely on their air attack to provide the bulk of the offense. San Jose gained only 91 yards rushing while the Cougars piled up 273 yards.

After losing the ball on the Washington eight, the Spartans took to the air; Pollard broke through for the final 21 yards after posses to Art Powell and Hal Boutte. Moments later San Jose took over on the WSC 47 and took only four plays to hit paydirt, the final effort being a 37-yard pass to play to Art Powell, who worked his way behind two defenders to make a spectacular grab.

From then on the Raiders could not muster any consistent defensive effort to halt the elusive Cougar backs. Using its ground attack almost exclusively, Washington State stormed to two touchdowns before the half, and departed holding a 14-12 advantage. Their second score came as a result of a 59-yard romp by end Bill Steiger. WSC's final tallies resulted from Spartan fumbles, one an intercepted handoff, and the other Pollard's fumble on the San Jose 21.

San Jose's third score came after a 47-yard pass play from Reinhart to Art Powell when Reinhart again threw to Jim Moore in the end zone.

For the second week in a row a guard, 190-pound Junior Herb Boyer, was given the player of the game award as a result of his aggressive line-play.

Bob Reinhart is rather rudely welcomed by a host of Cougar defenders.



STATISTICS

	SJS	WSC
First downs	18	22
Yards rushing	91	273
Yards passing	273	192
Total yardage	364	465
Passes attempted	34	30
Passes completed	17	18
Punts	4-33.6	4-30.5
Fumbles lost	3	0

HERB BOYER
Junior Guard



A Cougar runner is brought down as Pat Hiram (33), and Tom Ryan (68), rush in to assist.



San Jose 20, Stanford 40



Art Powell, after snagging a Reinhart aerial, is brought down by Gordy Young, with John Brodie (12) coming up to assist. Number 39 is Pete Galloni, Spartan end.

Striking with two touchdowns before the Spartans could work up a sweat, the Brodie-led Stanford Indians took a commanding lead with eight minutes remaining in the first period, from which they handed San Jose its second straight setback, 40 - 20. Following the initial kickoff, Brodie hurled two completions to Paul Camera to move to the San Jose one. Gordy Young crunched over for the score. Forcing the Spartans to punt, Young returned to the Golden Raider 23, where, after four plays, Brodie hit end Carl Issacs for another counter.

Early in the second quarter the Spartans gained possession deep in their own territory and made a determined bid to even things up. On the first play Jim Riley took a Marv McKean handoff, sliced through right tackle and, behind crushing blocking, scampered along the sidelines 74 yards to paydirt, making the score read 13 - 7.

Just before the half, Lou Valli swept end for twelve yards and another Stanford score, pulling the Redmen into a 13-point lead which they never relinquished.

The other two San Jose touchdowns came as Chuck Taylor let his reserves take over. On the third period kickoff fullback Al Chapman bulled his way to the Card 26. Three plays later, on the Indian ten, Bob Reinhart fired a pass to Jim Moore for the remaining yardage.

In the final ten minutes of play, State again clicked, this time for 75 yards, the clincher being Reinhart's one-yard plunge.

Pete Galloni, stellar wingman, was awarded the Player of the Game honor for his fine end-play throughout the contest. Galloni, a senior, turned Stanford's end sweeps into the line, where they were broken up.

STATISTICS

	SJS	SU
First downs . . .	14	21
Yards rushing . .	271	119
Yards passing . .	69	287
Total yardage . .	340	406
Passes attempted .	26	34
Passes completed .	8	20
Punts	6—32.0	4—42.0
Fumbles lost . . .	0	1



PETE GALLONI
Senior end

Sophomore end, Art Powell, gathers a McKean pass early in the second period. Stanford men are Gordy Young (44), and Roch Conklin (52).

Lou Valli, Indian halfback, being brought down by captain Charlie Kaaihue. Spartan showing behind Kaaihue is Pete Galloni.





San Jose 27, San Diego 27



Pat Hiram, San Jose fullback, brought down after eight-yard gain as Porter (72) and Boutte (77) assist.



Jim Riley brings opponent to his knees during 52-yard touchdown sprint.

A recovery of a Spartan fumble on the one-yard line saved the ball game for a determined San Diego State team, who battled the Spartans to a 27 - 27 tie.

San Jose started right off by fumbling, and the Aztecs immediately took the opportunity to rack up seven points on the scoreboard. On the second play after the kickoff, however, Jim Riley took off around end for 52 yards and a Spartan touchdown to even things up.

In the second period the Spartans went ahead only to have San Diego again tie things up at the half, 14 - 14. The Raider score came as a result of a 71-yard gallop by Art Powell, who brought the 20,000 fans to their feet by out-maneuvering the entire Aztec squad.

Entering the final stanza the score stood a shaky 21-20 in Sparta's favor. A freak pass from Bob Moneymaker to Hal Jackson put the Montezumans in the lead 27 - 21. Art Powell deflected the ball which bounced into the unsuspecting receiver's arms. Bob Reinhart, stellar quarterback who completed 18 of 25 attempts, then proceeded to pass the San Diegans silly. After a recovered fumble on the Aztec 32, Reinhart flipped a scoring pass tying up the contest 27 - 27. Reinhart's conversion was no good, and the Aztecs were able to regain possession of the pigskin.

The Spartans were stopped within the Aztec 20 three times, but they couldn't push the ball over. The Spartans gained over 480 yards for their best effort of the season.

For his courageous efforts, Jim Riley was voted the player of the game. The consistent defensive play and the effective running of the 165 pound halfback sparkled in the spirited contest.

STATISTICS

	SJS	SDS
First downs . . .	14	9
Yards rushing . .	230	188
Yards passing . .	251	143
Total yardage . .	481	331
Passes attempted .	25	13
Passes completed .	18	8
Punts	3—36.5	5—33.0
Fumbles lost . . .	2	2



JIM RILEY
Junior halfback

End Pete Galloni, after taking a quick pass from Bob Reinhart, is brought down after a healthy gain. Number 69 is guard Charlie Kaaihue.



San Jose 13, Arizona State 47



A Sun Devil bites the dust with the help of Jim Riley.



Man, you aren't going any place, say Riley (25), Reinhart (31), Boyer (37), and Ackemann (44).

Traveling into unfriendly territory for the fourth consecutive week, the Spartans were treated rather roughly by the hosting Arizona State Sun Devils. Penetrating the line almost at will, the Redmen pushed the Spartans all over the field to record a stunning 47 - 13 win.

After being contained for the balance of the first period, Bobby Mulgado took a pitchout and rambled 18 yards for the score. Jim Riley broke through tackle for four yards and a Spartan touchdown after Tom Ryan intercepted an ASC pass, making it 6 - 7.

Arizona then rolled up its sleeves, and due to poor tackling and blocking on the part of the Raiders, picked up three quick markers before the half was over to make it 26 - 6, the last coming on a sensational 72-yard pass play from Mulgado to Gene Mitcham.

The Spartan's other score came in the fourth when the Golden Raiders recovered a Sun Devil bobble on the San Jose thirty. The final play was a 21-yard pass play from Bob Reinhart to Jim Moore.

Arizona State gained 429 yards on the ground for a new record for San Jose opponents. The Spartans could gain but 81. The hosts simply had too much speed for the Spartans, and backs like Bobby Mulgado, Dave Graybill, and speedy little Leon Burton were able to write their own ticket any place on the field.

Sparta's passing game clicked with 14 completions for 25 attempts, but the 145 yards gained were well below the 209.8 average from previous games.

The one bright spot in the San Jose attack was end Jim Moore, who made several great catches and also proved tough on defense. Moore was selected by the coaches as the outstanding player of the game.

STATISTICS

	SJS	ASC
First downs	12	25
Yards rushing	81	429
Yards passing	145	95
Total yardage	226	524
Passes attempted	25	7
Passes completed	14	2
Punts	4—27.0	0
Fumbles lost	3	3



JIM MOORE
Junior End

Harvel Pollard returns a kickoff with Boutte's help.



San Jose 26, Denver 35

Quick-hitting Denver University, whose fast backs chewed up more than 300 yards on the ground, caught the Spartans unawares as they spoiled the Spartan homecoming, 35 - 26.

The hapless Raiders, sporting a four-game winless skein, seemed to have but a token defense on hand for the first half, but in the last two quarters, the Golden Raiders outscored the Pioneers three to one. Denver roared to touchdowns the first four times they got the ball before the Spartans throttled their attack and limited them to but one score for the remainder of the game.

After spotting the visitors' two touchdowns in the first canto, the Spartans began to move. With Harvel Pollard the workhorse, San Jose covered 66 yards in eight plays. After a 22-yard toss to Bob Dunivant, Marv McKean fired a ten-yard strike to Pollard for the score.

The Spartans could not score again until they marched 75 yards to score with only 38 seconds remaining in the third period. Following an 18-yard aerial to Art Powell, Pollard raced up the middle for eleven yards, and Mel Powell took a heave to the Denver three, where Al Chapman bucked it over.

With Dick Vermeil taking charge, the Spartans went the distance with Vermeil's pass to Jim Riley for 31 yards and the score. A recovered fumble on the ensuing kickoff gave the Raiders another touchdown via a fifteen yard pass to Art Powell.

Powell, the Spartans' talented halfback, drew the player of the game honors for the week. His sensational pass catching plus his swivel-hipped running is proof that this surprising sophomore may well develop into the best in college football.



Denver's Johnny Wilson bursts around end behind the blocking of Ernie Pitts (83) Pioneer wingman.

STATISTICS

	SJS	DU
First downs	22	22
Yards rushing	168	303
Yards passing	219	107
Total yardage	387	410
Passes attempted	35	15
Passes completed	18	7
Punts	2—26.0	3—29.3
Fumbles lost	2	2



ART POWELL
Soph halfback

Little Harvel Pollard being brought down by Denver back George Colbert after taking a pass from Bob Reinhart. Number 68 is tackle Tom Ryan.



Art Powell, after snagging a McKean aerial, is gently lowered to earth by two obliging defenders. Number 17 is Denver signal-caller Al Yanowich.



San Jose 7, Pacific 34

Art Powell gathers in State's lone scoring pass during the third quarter.



Treking into Tigerland the Spartans faced a strong COP team in the battle of the bell. After a few minutes, however, it was apparent that, with the exception of a brief period at halftime, San Jose would have to do without the ding-dong, as the Bengals racked up an impressive 34-7 victory.

After the Raiders received the kickoff, it took the Tigers only one play to gain possession as they pounced on a Spartan fumble on State's 34. Within eleven plays they had rolled up a twenty point bulge, the third coming via the air lanes from Tom Flores to Farrel Funston, good for 41 yards.

After this rude jolt, the Staters evidently decided that they had had enough, for they turned in some brilliant line play to limit Pacific's powerful ground attack to 113 yards. Sparta's glaring weakness was in the secondary, however, as Flores and Jim Reynosa piled up 289 yards through the air by completing 19 of 25 attempts. The Spartans gained 273 yards through the air, but only a feeble 16 yards on the ground.

San Jose's touchdown came after a spectacular runback of a Bengal punt by Harvel Pollard, who tightroped his way down the sideline to the Pacific five. Following a five-yard penalty, the Spartans went the distance via a Marv McKean to Art Powell aerial.

COP's final scoring was the result of Flore's passes to Funston and Bob Denton, both for 15 yards.

For the second consecutive week Art Powell was selected as the player of the game. His glue-fingered ball-hawking resulted in his taking over the nation's pass catching leadership, edging Bill Steiger of Washington State by one reception.

STATISTICS

	SJC	COP
First downs	16	19
Yards rushing	16	113
Yards passing	273	289
Total yardage	289	402
Passes attempted	40	25
Punts	4-25.7	5-31.4
Fumbles lost	2	1

BOB REINHART
Junior QB



Art Powell snags a McKean aerial during the opening moments of the second half.



Tiger's Jack Larschied is met by an unidentified Spartan. Others pictured are Tom Ryan (68), Austin Laramie (67), and Pete Galloni (39).



San Jose 35, Cal Poly 28



Hamstrung by a host of white-clad tacklers, Jim Riley is corraled by the Mustangs after gaining five yards.



Jim Moore, junior end, grabs a Reinhart aerial as Rudy Brooks (21) looks things over.

Still in search of their second victory, the Golden Raiders returned home to nip a scrappy Cal Poly eleven 35 - 28 on the strength of sophomore fullback George "Boomer" Cobbs' 46-yard ramble with but four minutes playing time left.

The Spartans opened in their usual style by fumbling on the San Jose 31. Seven plays later the Mustangs hit pay-dirt when Rudy Brooks powered the final eight yards.

The Spartans recovered to bolt ahead before half-time by pouring across three counters in thirteen minutes. On the very first play of the canto, Bob Dunivant snagged a Reinhart aerial for 17 yards and a score. A minute later Stan Keith gathered in a Poly bobble on the sixteen, and after a ten-yard pass to Jim Riley, Al Chapman swept end to mark up another six points. A pass to Brooks evened things up as the visitors capitalized on an intercepted pass. Poly, unable to get off a punt, relinquished possession on its own fifteen. After a holding penalty that moved the pigskin to the one, McKean sneaked for the third score of the quarter.

The third period resulted in each club adding a score, State's coming on a 56-yard pass play to Dunivant.

Poly tied things up midway in the fourth quarter when Jerry Duncan piled through the line from two yards out. After the ensuing kickoff, McKean threw to End Hal Boutte for 22 yards to set up the final tally by the Boomer.

Without the tremendous blocking and overall play of senior halfback Walt Ackemann, a Spartan victory might well not have been. For his spirited effort, Ackemann was awarded the player of the game honor.

STATISTICS

	SJS	CP
First downs	17	14
Yards rushing	199	96
Yards passing	159	153
Total yardage	358	249
Passes attempted	17	25
Passes completed	10	14
Punts	2—40.5	3—37.0
Fumbles lost	1	1



WALT ACKEMANN
Senior halfback

Led by charging Mel Powell (76), Walt Ackemann shoulders his way through the Mustang line. Number 37 is Herb Boyer.



San Jose 14, Fresno 30



Scatback Jim Riley is brought down by a Fresnan after gaining three yards. Also pictured are Spartans Rom Ryan (68), Bob Dunivant (55), George Cobbs (52), and Bob Reinhart (31).



CHARLIE KAAIHUE
Senior Tackle

STATISTICS

	SJS	FSC
First downs	19	15
Yards rushing	74	206
Yards passing	203	31
Total yardage	277	237
Passes attempted	41	7
Passes completed	19	3
Punts	3—27.3	6—37.7
Fumbles lost	0	1

Led by George "Boomer" Cobbs, a host of Spartan tacklers greet Bulldog L. C. Taylor. Other Raiders are Walt Ackemann (44), Bob Marcial (51), Art Powell (behind Ackemann), and Hal Boutte (77).



On sunny Thanksgiving morning San Jose engaged its traditional foe Fresno State, in quest of a second straight victory. An alert defense, plus some timely interceptions, foiled any intention the Spartans entertained, however, as the Bulldogs boomed to a 30 - 14 victory.

Three touchdowns in the first half, the result of Fresno defensive play, plus a ten-yard field goal gave the valleymen a 23 - 0 lead as they retired for the intermission.

Following the kickoff, the Blue and Gold went to work, aided by two roughness penalties, as they moved through the air to hit paydirt. Passes to Art Powell and Hal Boutte moved the pigskin to the Fresno nine, where Reinhart again pin-pointed Powell for the score.

On the succeeding series of downs, Fresno pounded 60 yards in only four plays to up their point total to 30. Dean Philpott, who was otherwise checked by the Spartans, broke loose around end for 31 yards. Two 13-yard gallops by L. C. Taylor set up Philpott who drove the final three.

Marv McKean engineered the Raiders to their final score as San Jose went 68 yards in 13 plays. After hitting Mel Powell for 11, McKean passed to Benny Guzman for gains of 23, 21, and six yards to reach the twelve. Guzman then carried for the final two yards.

Art Powell set a new Spartan record as he snagged nine passes for 95 yards, upping his season total to 38 catches for 551 yards.

The weekly player award again was given to the nation's leading pass receiver. Art Powell, a star who shines brighter with every passing contest, became the first person to receive the honor three times during the season.

San Jose 0, Hawaii 20

Pat Hiram slides around end for 17 yards and a first down.



Climaxing a disasterous campaign which saw the Spartans finish with a 2 won, 7 lost, and 1 tie record, the Golden Raiders safaried to Pineappleland to battle the University of Hawaii Rainbows. Playing on a gridiron which was up to one foot under water in places, the Staters were dumped 20 - 0 by the lighter but scrappy hometowners. The Spartans were unable to rely on their passing, which proved fatal, but Art Powell did win his pass catching duel with Bill Steiger of Washongton State. Powell caught two of San Jose's five completions to nip the Cougar by one.

San Jose managed two drives into Hawaii territory, only to be halted inside the fifteen each time. One pass from Marv McKean found the hands of Hal Boutte waiting in the end zone, but the muddy ball ricocheted away like a bullet.

The initial Rainbow score came on a screen pass which saw the receiver tackled simultaneously by three Spartans, but the trio slid right by and the Hawaiian waded into the end-zone.

There were times when the referees would place the ball on the field, and by the time the players were ready to go, it had floated away. The Spartans wore only shorts with their pads taped on, but by the end of the first few moments, the game resembled a match between Nigeria and the Union of South Africa. As one gridder put it, "It was like trying to catch a greased pig in a mudhole." Another commented, "They would have scored again, but the runner couldn't swim."

Hawaiian-born Pat Hiram, Spartan fullback, was chosen player of the game for his remarkable effort of remaining afloat for more than half of the contest.

The fans witnessed spectacular halftime activities.



Pat Hiram's version of the Hawaiian Crawl.





PAT HIRAM
Senior Fullback

SPARTAN GRIDMEN

HOW THEY FARED

Statistics

RUSHING

Player	TCB	Yds.	Av.
Pollard	65	320	4.9
Riley	48	288	6.0
A. Powell	18	182	10.1
Chapman	27	174	6.4
Hiram	28	158	5.6
Cobbs	17	99	5.8
Ackemann	10	47	4.7
Guzman	8	45	5.6
Matsuda	4	24	6.0
Halsey	5	18	3.6
Vermeil	7	11	1.6
Gilbert	3	6	2.0
Greco	2	5	2.5
McKean	36	-35	
Reinhart	40	-70	
TOTALS	314	1274	4.1
OPPONENTS	480	1901	4.0

PASSING

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TDs
Reinhart	172	90	1138	10
McKean	96	46	575	2
Vermeil	17	8	91	2
Riley	2	2	55	1
Matsuda	3	1	22	0
Pollard	2	1	0	0
Guzman	1	0	0	0
A. Powell	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	294	147	1881	15
OPPONENTS	197	114	1560	14

PUNTING

Player	No.	Yds.	Blkd.	Av.
McKean	9	312	0	34.7
Dunivant	6	196	0	32.7
Halsey	6	195	0	32.5
Reinhart	17	551	1	32.4
TOTALS	39	1254	1	32.1
OPPONENTS	40	1324	0	33.1

SCORING

Player	TDs	PATs	PTs
A. Powell	6	0-0	36
Riley	5	0-1	30
Reinhart	2	11-18	23
Pollard	3	2-4	20
Moore	3	0-0	18
Dunivant	2	0-0	12
Chapman	2	0-0	12
McKean	1	4-4	10
Cobbs	1	0-0	6
Guzman	1	0-0	6
Vermeil	0	1-1	1
TOTALS	28	18-27	186
OPPONENTS	40	34-44	301

PASS RECEIVING

Player	No.	Yds.	TDs
A. Powell	40	583	5
Boutte	20	267	0
Moore	13	121	3
Riley	12	150	2
Dunivant	10	151	2
M. Powell	8	136	2
Ackemann	7	79	1
Galloni	7	65	1
Pollard	6	83	1
Guzman	6	67	0
Hiram	4	29	0
Halsey	3	51	0
Templeton	3	31	0
Montero	2	35	0
Chapman	2	26	0
Cobbs	2	-6	0
Woolverton	1	10	0
Gilbert	1	3	0
TOTALS	147	1881	15
OPPONENTS	114	1560	14

WALT ACKERMAN

JOE BARRINGTON

KEN MATSUDA

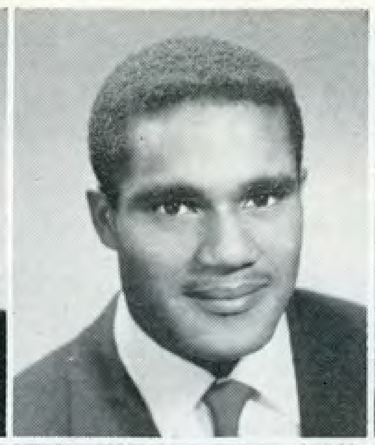
ART POWELL

JOE VALDEZ

AL CHAPMAN

CLAUDE GILBERT

TUCK HALSEY







DICK TEMPLETON

MARV McKEAN

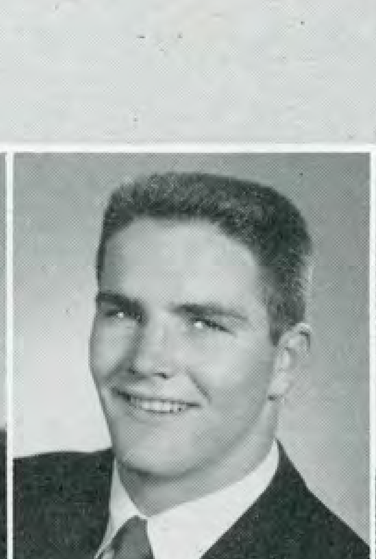



AUSTIN LARAMIE

TOM MITCHELL

ROLAND LOGAN




DICK OLIVE

TOM RYAN

BOB MARCIAL



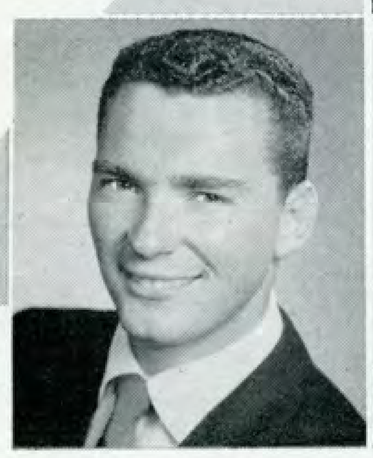
HERB BOYER

JACK COOLIDGE

HANK SEKOCH








JIM MOORE

PETE GALLONI

MEL POWELL







DON GRECO

BENNY GUZMAN

BILL MONTERO

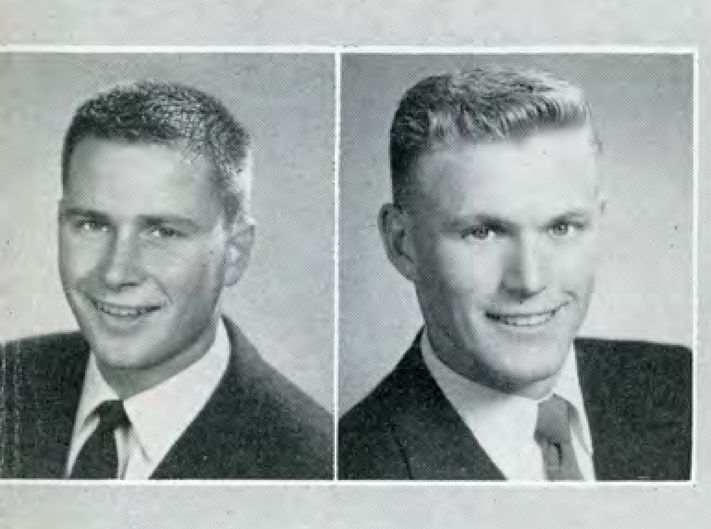
HARVEL POLLARD

GEORGE COBBS

PAT HIRAM

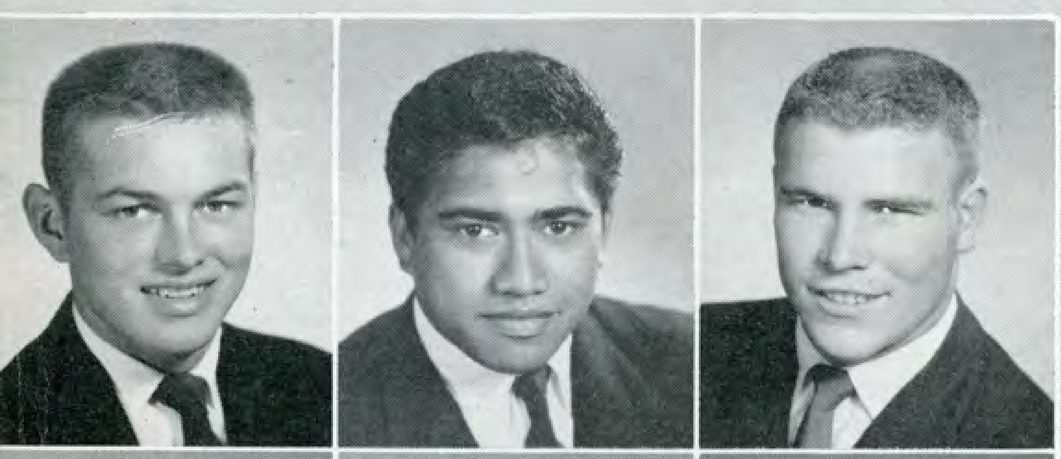
RON WOOLVERTON

JIM RILEY



BOB REINHART

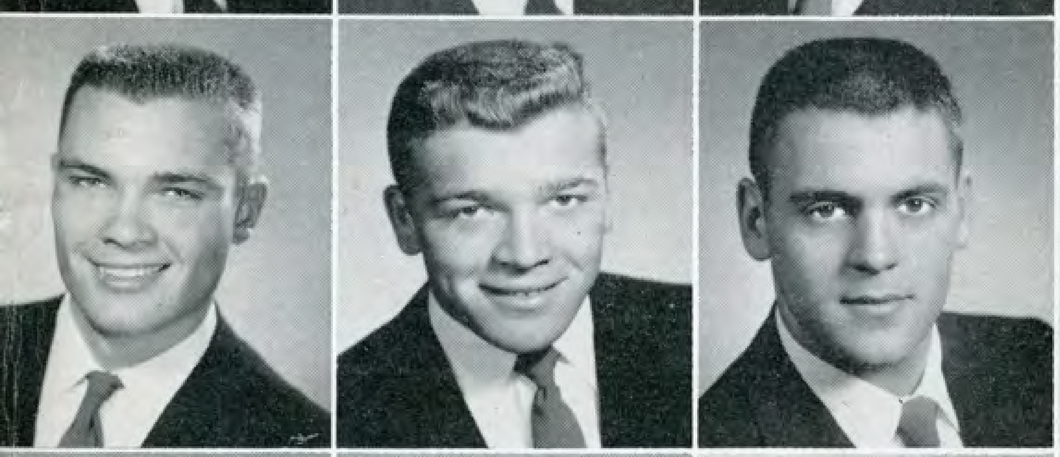
DICK VERMEIL



BILL CANIHAN

CHARLEY KAAIHUE

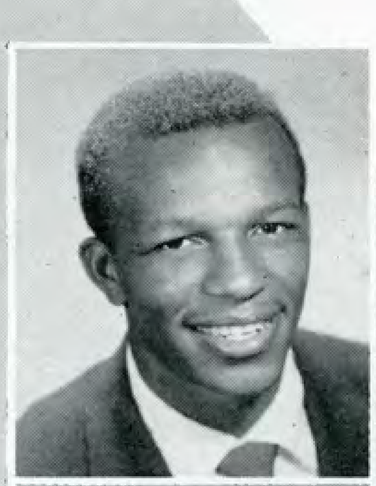
PRENTIS PORTER

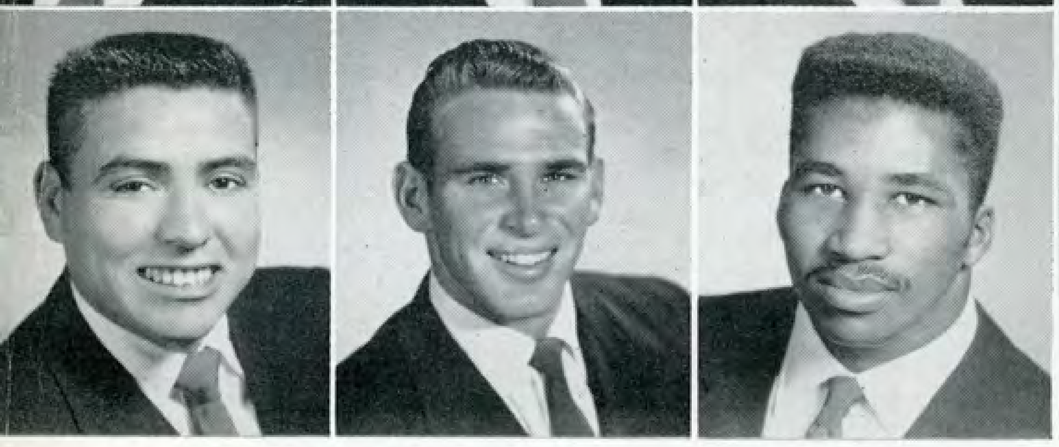


JIM CRAIG

NICK SANGER

DICK VOLMER

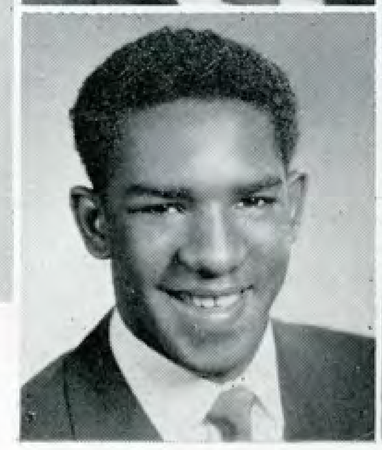




GEORGE BARRERA

JIM HUGHES

STAN KEITH



CHUCK ALEXANDER

HAL BOUTTE



BOB DUNIVANT

First row, left to right: Chuck Ennis, Jim Dempsey, John Medina, Dave Mathis, Joe Sturm, Bill McClusky. Second row: Dale Thomas, Sam Ashley, Bruno Cabri, Jack Avey, Joe LeBeau, Herb Yamasaki, Bill Gonzales. Third row: Roger Weiland, Gene Larrigan, Jim Davies, Ron Ford, Charles Zanella, Mike Jones, Ray Norton, Bob Cooper. Fourth row: Coach Max Coley, Assistant Coach Al Matthews, Roy Harrah, Dave Grabast, Manager Troy Stewart.

Frosh Football

Max Coley's Spartababes fielded this year what many observers called the best freshman grid team in the modern history of San Jose State. Because of their failure to capitalize on the opponent's miscues, however, the first-year men were still unable to capture a decision in their three games.

Dropping a 12 - 6 verdict to San Jose JC, Coast Conference champions, the Yearlings set a new school record by heaving 48 passes and completing 32. The only two Jaquar scores came on trick plays, one a tackle-eligible pass. The second tilt was dropped to East Contra Costa JC, 32 - 13. The Spartababes never recovered after having three tee-dees called back in the first half, but Ray Norton, outstanding halfback raced 91 yards after a kickoff for the initial Spartan score.

In the final encounter, the Spartans were edged in the late moments by an aggressive COP frosh, 12 - 7. Via a pass from Mike Jones to Joe LeBeau, the frosh led 7 - 6 until only three minutes remaining, when Norman Bass tallied for the visitors.

Names to remember from this fine squad include quarterbacks Mike Jones and Roger Weiland, and end Joe LeBeau.



MAX COLEY
Head coach

Basketball











COACH WALT McPHERSON

Accent was on offense as the Spartans and their opponents broke or tied 19 standards in the San Jose record book. With but one senior graduating from this year's contingent, the futue looks bright for the 1958 campaign.

Paced by the scoring of Eddie Diaz, Gil Egeland, and Marv Branstrom, who all contributed in excess of 300 digits, the Raiders swept to 13 wins against 12 defeats. A defensive lapse proved to be the principle reason barring an even better season, as the opponents averaged 65.8 compared with the 66.4 average posted by the Staters.

Over all, the Spartans participated in nine contests in which the final difference was less than five points. This accents the point that the Spartan hoop action was as spirited as any to be found.

STATISTICS

NAME	FG	FT	REB	PF	PTS	AVE
Eddie Diaz	141	110	95	45	392	15.7
Gil Egeland	122	68	190	66	312	12.5
Marv Branstrom	116	76	370	75	308	12.3
Don Rye	44	43	70	38	131	5.7
George Wagner	53	17	81	40	123	5.1
Jack Rowley	47	25	68	45	119	5.7
Art Powell	35	24	74	16	94	10.5
Don Reid	15	27	18	14	57	2.6
Denny Harris	22	11	26	22	55	2.6
Arney Lundquist	14	5	45	18	33	1.7
John Perry	6	2	6	11	14	1.3
Art Pasquinelli	2	4	8	5	8	2.0
Denny Rano	4	0	2	6	8	0.8

Here's What Happened

STATISTICS

SJS		Opp.
59	Stanford	55
56	Sacramento State	43
81	Arizona State	72
67	San Francisco State	52
71	Valparaiso	69
73	Evansville	81
55	Washington (St. Louis)	46
74	Oklahoma City	91
47	Santa Clara	57
47	California	69
51	San Francisco	66
80	Pepperdine	54
78	Loyola	74
62	Pepperdine	42
75	Fresno State	79
77	Fresno State	75
66	College of Pacific	65
59	Santa Clara	67
75	St. Mary's	77
72	College of Pacific	69
79	Loyola	64
66	St. Mary's	67
58	Santa Clara	68
65	San Francisco	76

Ransom Bratton

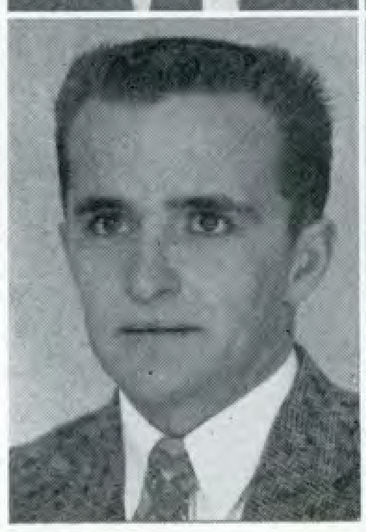
Dick Johnson



Joe Anderson

Jack Clark







Opening before a packed house, the Spartans gave an inexperienced Stanford club a drubbing as they chalked up an inspiring 59 - 55 victory. The visitors led only once when they pulled into a shortlived 38 - 34 bulge during the second half. Paced by the deadly sniping of Don Rye and the board work of big Marv Branstrom, the Staters zoomed into a commanding 47 - 39 lead, never again to be threatened by those big, bad Indians. Both teams experienced first game jitters, leaving the half-time count at 27 - 27. But the Spartans settled down to earth in the second period to show the fans that they could expect great things for the season. Branstrom stuffed in 20 markers to lead the scoring parade, while gathering in 16 rebounds. Two stellar guards, Don Rye and Eddie Diaz, also hit in the double figures. Stanford's big effort was a meager 14 by 6' 7" Lee Leonard.

The following evening provided Spartan followers with another good show, as the Gold and White shellacked Sacramento State 56 - 43. Getting off to a slow start which saw the Hornets take the lead for the initial ten minutes, the McPherson men poured it on, holding Sacramento scoreless during the final four minutes. Leaders in scoring were the two flashy guards, sophomore Don Rye and junior Eddie Diaz with 14 and 13 respectively. Big Marv also contributed nine points, thus helping the Staters into a 30 - 19 halftime lead.

San Jose's final two points came when a flustered Hornet handed the ball to Gil Egeland under the Spartan basket. He calmly dropped it in. Gary Rolfe provided the largest donation to the Hornet cause, scoring 12 points, while ex-Spartan Don Fausset managed 11.

San Jose proved to be a ill-mannered host as they trounced a touring Arizona State College team 82 - 71. With Gil Egeland supplying 22 points, and 6' 7" Branstrom sweeping in 28 rebounds to set a school record, the Spartans had little trouble in stopping the Sun Devils.

After a 36 - 31 intermission, the Raiders zoomed to a 70 - 52 margin with seven minutes to go, and from there the job was turned over to the reserves. Branstrom scored 18 markers while shifty guard Ed Diaz contibuted an additional 16. Garth Wilson netted 20 for the losers.

Top right: Eddie Diaz scores after passing the Stanford reviewing line. Middle right: A friendly Indian greets Gil Egeland (12). Lower right: Big Marv in action against the Hornets. Lower left: Don Faussett grabs a rebound as Gil and Jack gape.

















Hitting 42 per cent of their second half shots, the spirited Spartans rolled over San Francisco State's Gators 67 - 52 for their fourth straight victory. Breaking away from the visitors after a slim 4 point halftime bulge, the hosts led by the sharpshooting of Gil Egeland and Eddie Diaz, gave the 2,500 fans thrill after thrill. Preparing for their mid-western invasion, Coach Walt McPherson substituted freely, with the inspiring play of soph center Arney Lundquist lending a promising note.

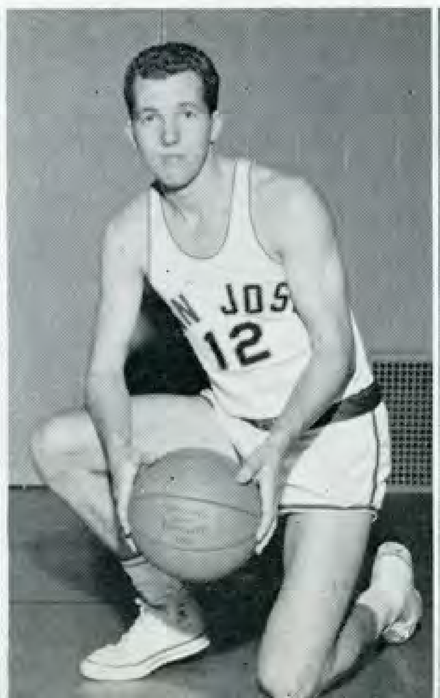
Traveling to the land of the Hoosier, the Staters, much to the surprise of the local followers, knocked off a tough Valparaiso quintet 71 - 69, on the strength of Don Rye's lay-in with five seconds remaining. The raiders led the entire game until, with only four minutes remaining, the Crusaders evened things up 61 - 61. Diaz and big Marv proved the spark of the visitors, as they dumped in 20 and 19 points respectively.

Playing a game which was tied on twenty different occasions, the Spartans finally tasted defeat at the hands of the Evansville Purple Aces, 81 - 73. The Aces, who shot an amazing percentage from the floor, broke away in the final four minutes after Gil Egeland and Don Rye had fouled out, leaving State with a reduced scoring punch. Egeland, however, did throw in 20 markers for high point honors, with Diaz contributing 18.

Top left: Don Rye shoots over two tall Sooners. Top right: Gene Brown knocks the ball from Don Reid (4), and Gil Egeland. Middle: Diaz has USF's Russell flapping like a big bird while Jack Rowley approves. Bottom This Bear is receiving a heap of attention.

EDDIE DIAZ	GIL EGELAND	MARV BRANSTROM
Guard	*Forward*	*Center*











Led by 17 Diaz markers, Sparta resumed its winning ways as it bombed a spirited Washington of St. Louis quintet 55 - 46. The Spartans were content to play a ball control game with the Bears, as they completely throttled the home town offense. The Washington win gave the Spartans a 2 - 1 record for the trip, the best ever accumulated by a San Jose team.

The final round of the road jaunt was with a nationally ranked Oklahoma City five. With no starter under 6′ 5″, the Chiefs were able to control the boards. As a result, the Redmen coasted to an easy 91 - 74 win. Hubert Reed, 6′ 10″ center, smashed all SJS opponents' records, as he pushed in 43 points. State's top effort was by Diaz, who canned 17.

In a pair of tune-up tilts, the Spartans were dumped by both Santa Clara and California's Golden Bears. The Bronc encounter was a rugged affair, with the mission boys capitalizing on some sloppy ball handling to rack up a 57 - 47 victory. Diaz' 16 markers was tops for the locals. The fired-up Raiders battled favored Cal on even terms for the first 15 minutes, before succumbing to a momentary relapse which gave the Bears five straight gift buckets and virtually sewed up the game. The encounter was labeled by Coach Walt McPherson as "organized confusion."

Top left: Art Powell snags a rebound over Cal's Don McIntosh. Top right: George Wagner outscraps an Oklahoma City Chieftan. Other Spartans include Jack Rowley (13), Dennis Rano (11), and Eddie Diaz (7). Bottom: Cal's Al Buch scores over sorrowful Eddie Diaz.



DON RYE
Guard



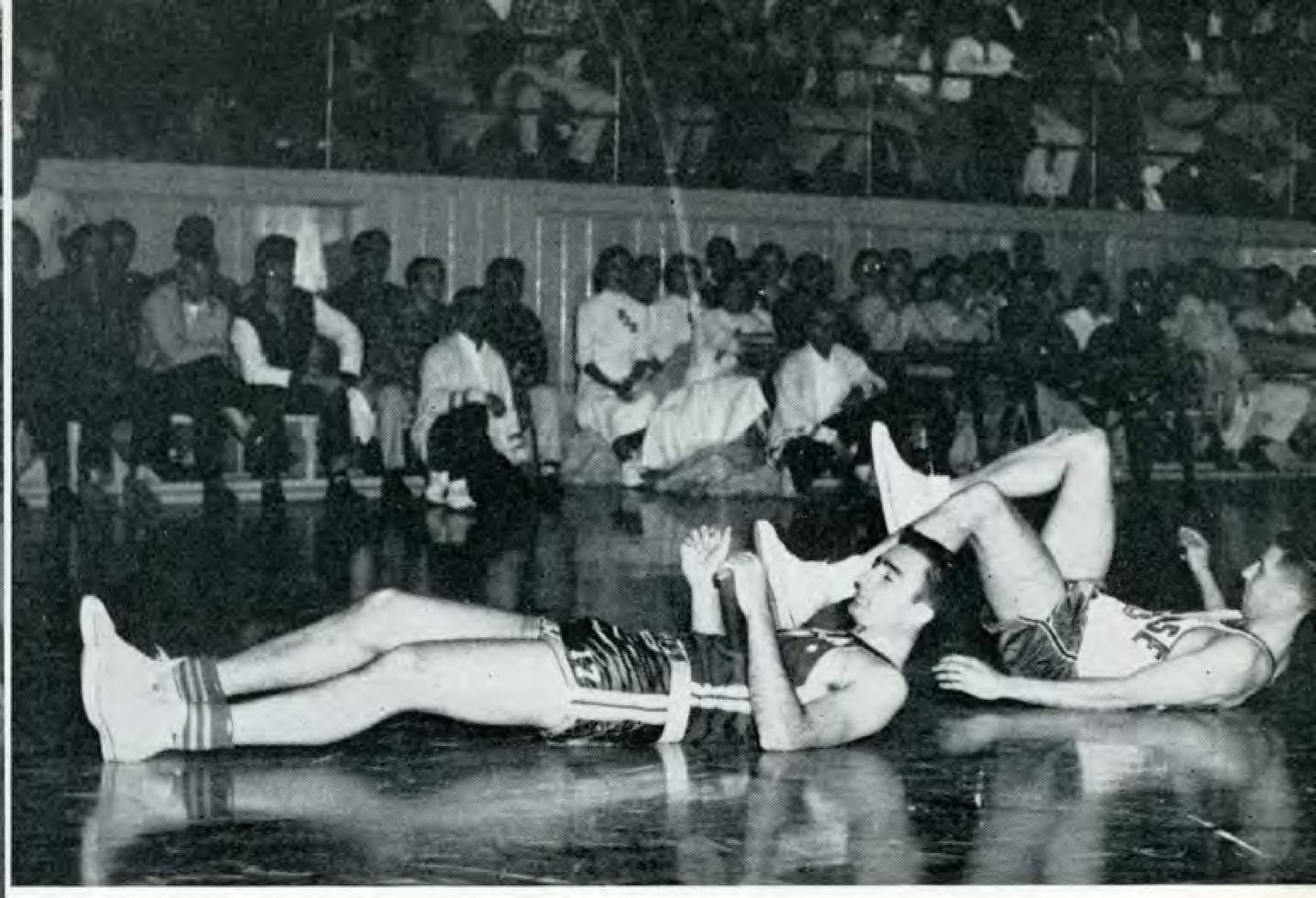
GEORGE WAGNER
Forward

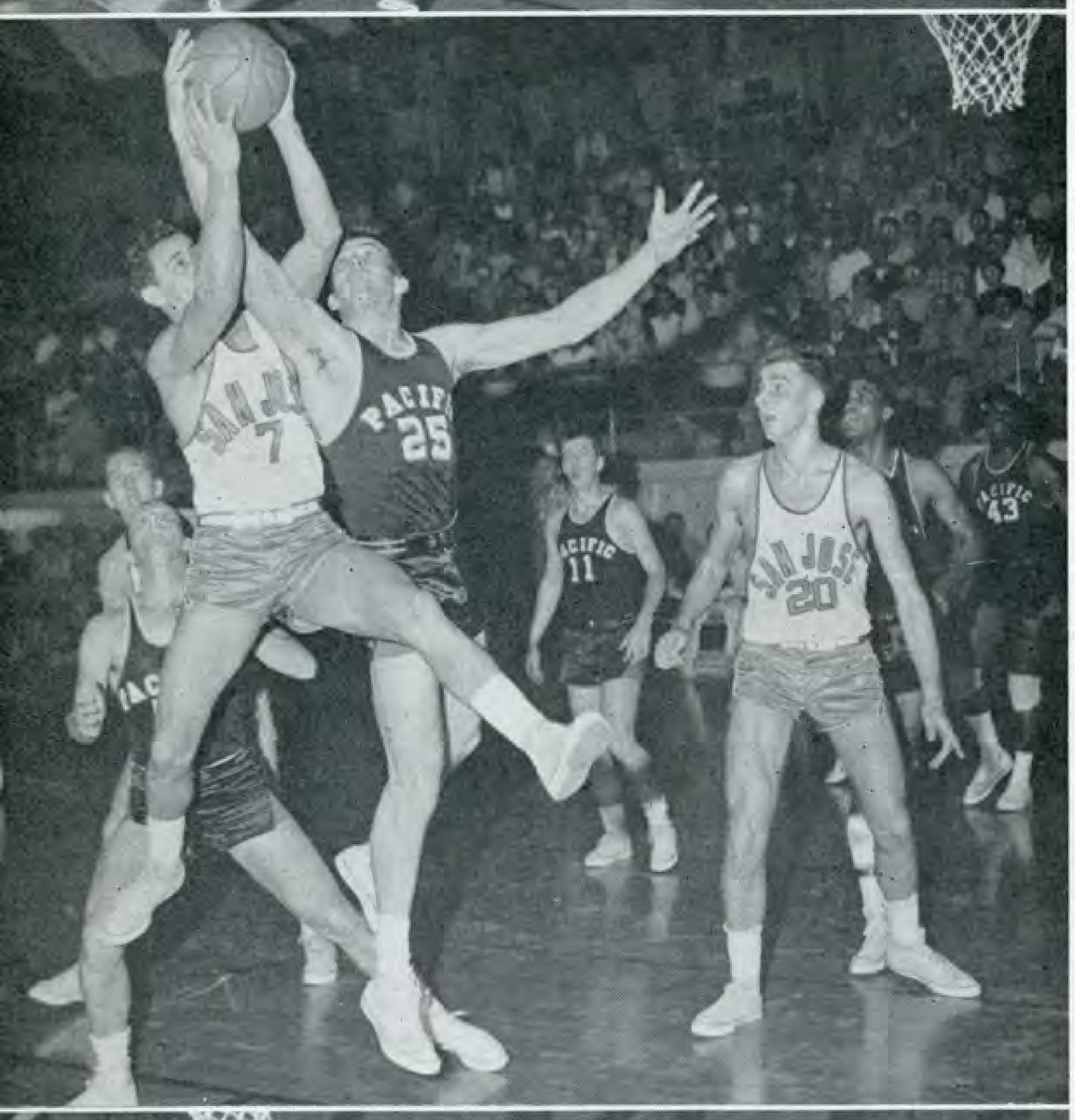


JACK ROWLEY
Forward











California Bask

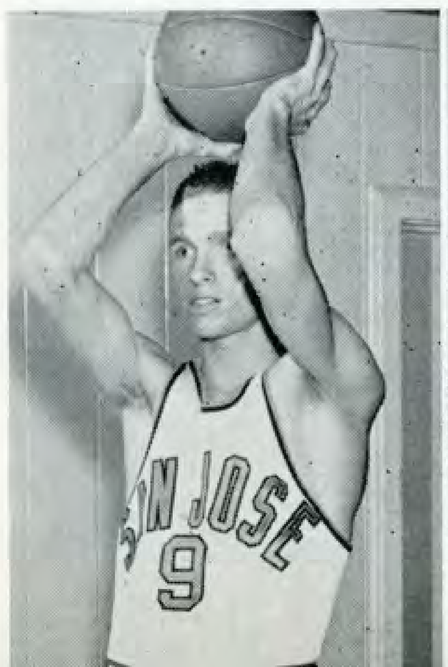
The Raider machine opened the league season bowing to a resurgent USF outfit, 51 - 66. The Friscans, having lost 5 out of 6 games, could do nothing wrong as they rolled up their 31st consecutive CBA win.

Led by the 23 and 17 point outbursts of Diaz and Egeland, the Spartans rebounded before a home crowd, as they hit over 50 per cent of their field goal attempts to lash a hapless Pepperdine five 80 - 54. Travelling into Smogland, the Raiders proceeded to dump the Loyola Lions 78 - 74, and the cellar-dwelling Waves 62 - 42. The Loyola fray proved to be a hair-raiser, with the combined scoring of Eddie Diaz (21), Marv Branstrom (18), Art Powell (16), and Gil Egeland (16) leading the way.

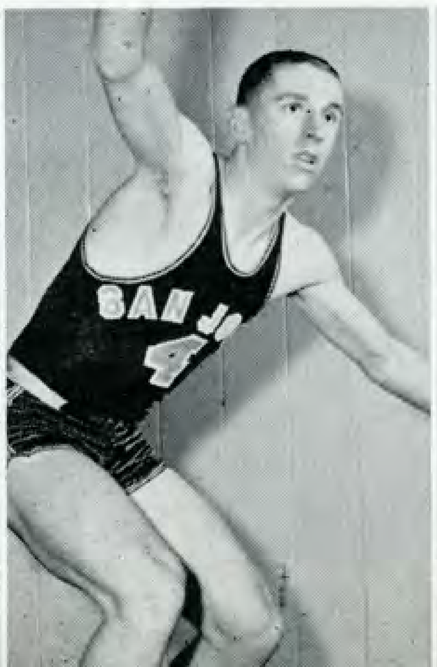
Returning to Men's Gym, the Gold and White had trouble with a scrappy Fresno State quint, losing out in a nerve-racking overtime 75 - 79. The Fresno five narrowly escaped defeat, however, as a pass from Art Powell to Branstrom under the basket went awry. The Spartans, led by Powell's 21 markers, turned the tables on the Bulldog court the following week, taking a narrow 77 - 75 nod.

Top left: A tall Sun Devil blocks a Diaz attempt while another lends a hand. Top right: Getting a bit weary, eh, fellows? Middle: Diaz and Pacific's Ken Flaig mix things up. Bottom: Gil Egeland picks up an easy two points.

DENNY HARRIS
Forward



DON REID
Guard



ART POWELL
Forward







etball Association

With Gil Egeland notching 24 digits, the Raiders hung on to capture a squeaky 66 - 65 heart-pounder from COP on the strength of Marv Branstrom's last second jumper. The following Tuesday, the Spartan's Egeland tanked 17 markers, but to no avail as Dick Garibaldi and company rebounded to a 67 - 59 Bronco victory before a screaming throng of viewers.

Meeting St. Mary's at Moraga proved a heartbreaker as nifty Odell Johnson pumped in a last second jump shot to insure the Gaels a narrow 77 - 75 nod. Johnson collected 22 markers for the evening, while the entire Moraga quintet meshed 27 for 31 from the foul line.

Seeking to return to their winning ways, the Staters had to rely upon a sparkling performance by novice Art Pasquinelli, who garnered eight points and hustled San Jose to a come-from-behind 72 - 69 victory over COP. It was Pasquinelli's initial varsity action. Hosting the Loyola Lions, the Gold and White pounded the visitors 79 - 64. Jack "Goose" Rowley fired in the first 10 points as he and Egeland finished with 16 apiece.



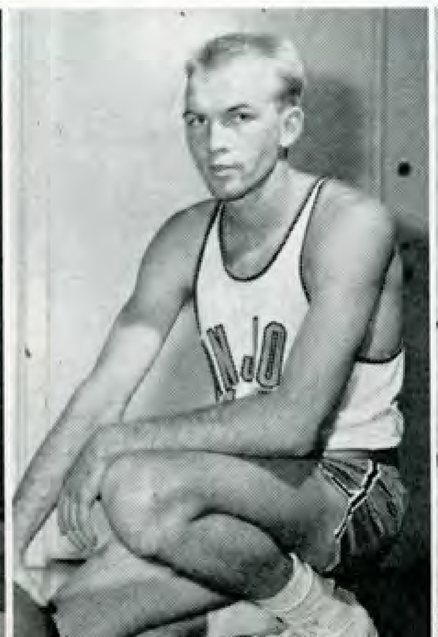
Top left: Branstrom ties up a Tiger during action at Stockton. Top right: Pepperdine's Fred Nightengale wants to take things into his own hands. Middle: Diaz drives past two surprised Gaels, Odell Johnson and Lou Ferrario. Bottom: The officiating left much to be desired.



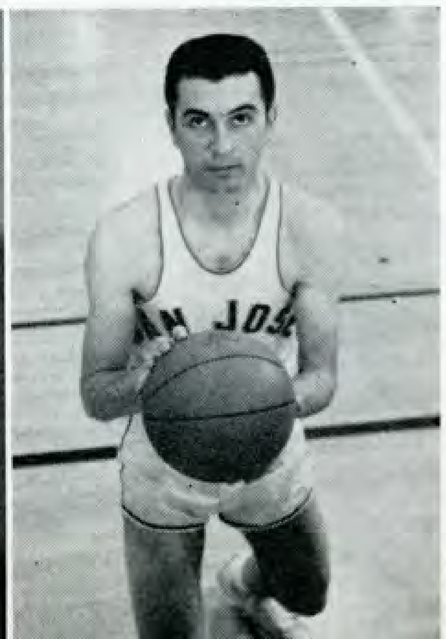
ARNEY LUNDQUIST
Center



JOHN PERRY
Guard



ART PASQUINELLI
Guard





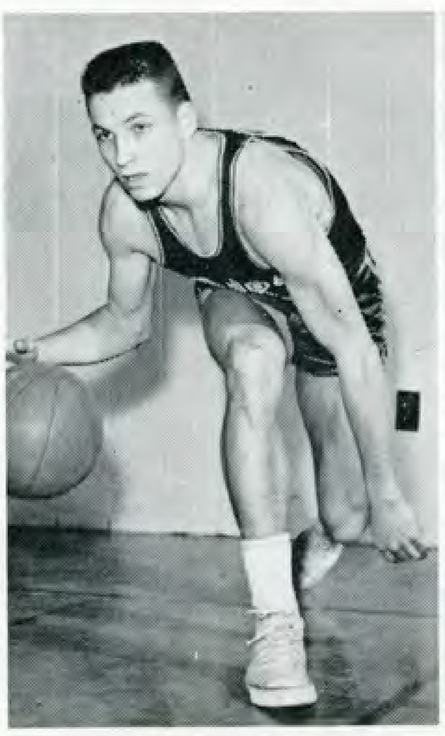
Don Rye (5) tips out in a battle with Bronco Gary Gillmor.

STANDINGS

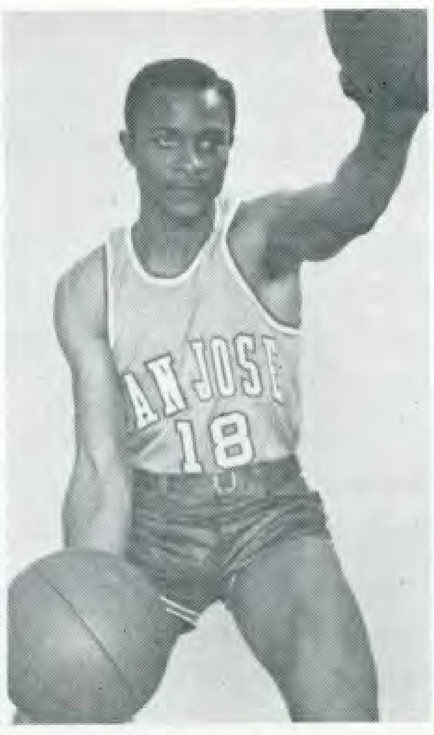
	W	L
U. S. F.	12	2
St. Mary's	10	4
Santa Clara	10	4
San Jose	7	7
Fresno State	7	7
Loyola	5	9
C. O. P.	3	11
Pepperdine	2	12

Meeting the Gael quintet on home grounds, the Spartans were literally robbed of a victory, as referee Duncan Copeland failed to call an obvious goal-tending violation at the games conclusion. LeRoy Doss tapped Diaz' attempt out of range as the Raiders were tripped 66-67.

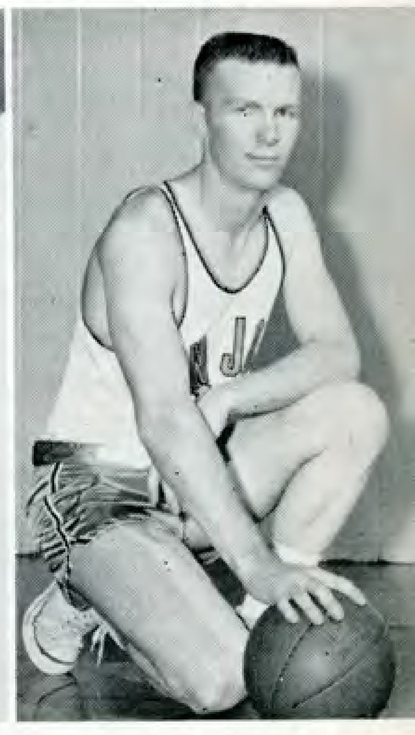
Bowing to Santa Clara for the third time this season 68-58, the McPhersonmen collided with the USF Dons. Behind 61-64 with only four minutes remaining, Gene Brown came through for the Friscans as they pulled away to a 76-65 final nod.



DENNIS RANO
guard



HERM WYATT
center



JON HARRIS
forward

A tangle of tall tippers at game's end.



ALL-CBA TEAM

First Team

Mike Farmer	U.S.F.
Garnett Brown	Loyola
Gary Alcorn	Fresno
Odell Johnson	St. Mary's
Gene Brown	U.S.F.

Second Team

Dick Garibaldi	S.C.U.
Rich Montgomery	S.C.U.
Marv Branstrom	S.J.S.
LeRoy Doss	St. Mary's
Mack Taylor	Pepperdine

Frosh Basketball

Lacking height and a balanced scoring attack, the Centennial edition of the first year hoopsters found the season a long one, winning only two encounters while losing thirteen. The lone bright spot centered upon curly-haired six-footer Buzz Ulrey, who at times during the campaign demonstrated a wealth of talent. During the final tilt with the Santa Clara Frosh, Ulrey tanked 21 markers, aweing the crowd with his long two-handed set shots. Norm Steinbach, a 6 - 3 forward, also displayed signs of prospective greatness, culminating the season as the second leading scorer, in addition to being the top rebounder.

The Spartababes' triumphs resulted in early season play against Monterey Peninsula College 61 - 39, and a scrappy Bellarmine Prep quintet 46 - 39. Following the Bell tilt, the frosh were dumped by a good Hartnell JC five, setting the stage for a ghastly 11-game losing skein. The best effort during this dry spell was against Menlo JC when the locals were unable to hold an early advantage to be tumbled 67 - 62.



Buzz Ulrey, leading scorer for the frosh, could turn into a future Spartan great.



Norm Steinbach tips one through. Other Spartans are Gary Ressa (3) and Buzz Ulrey (11).

THE RESULTS

SJS		Opp.
56	Stanford Frosh	63
61	Monterey PC	39
52	Menlo JC	70
46	Bellarmine Prep	39
58	Hartnell JC	84
56	USF Frosh	75
44	E. Contra Costa JC	67
52	San Jose JC	72
39	Santa Clara High	50
62	Menlo JC	67
33	COP Frosh	52
36	Santa Clara Frosh	67
46	COP Frosh	55
41	California Frosh	55
50	Santa Clara Frosh	79

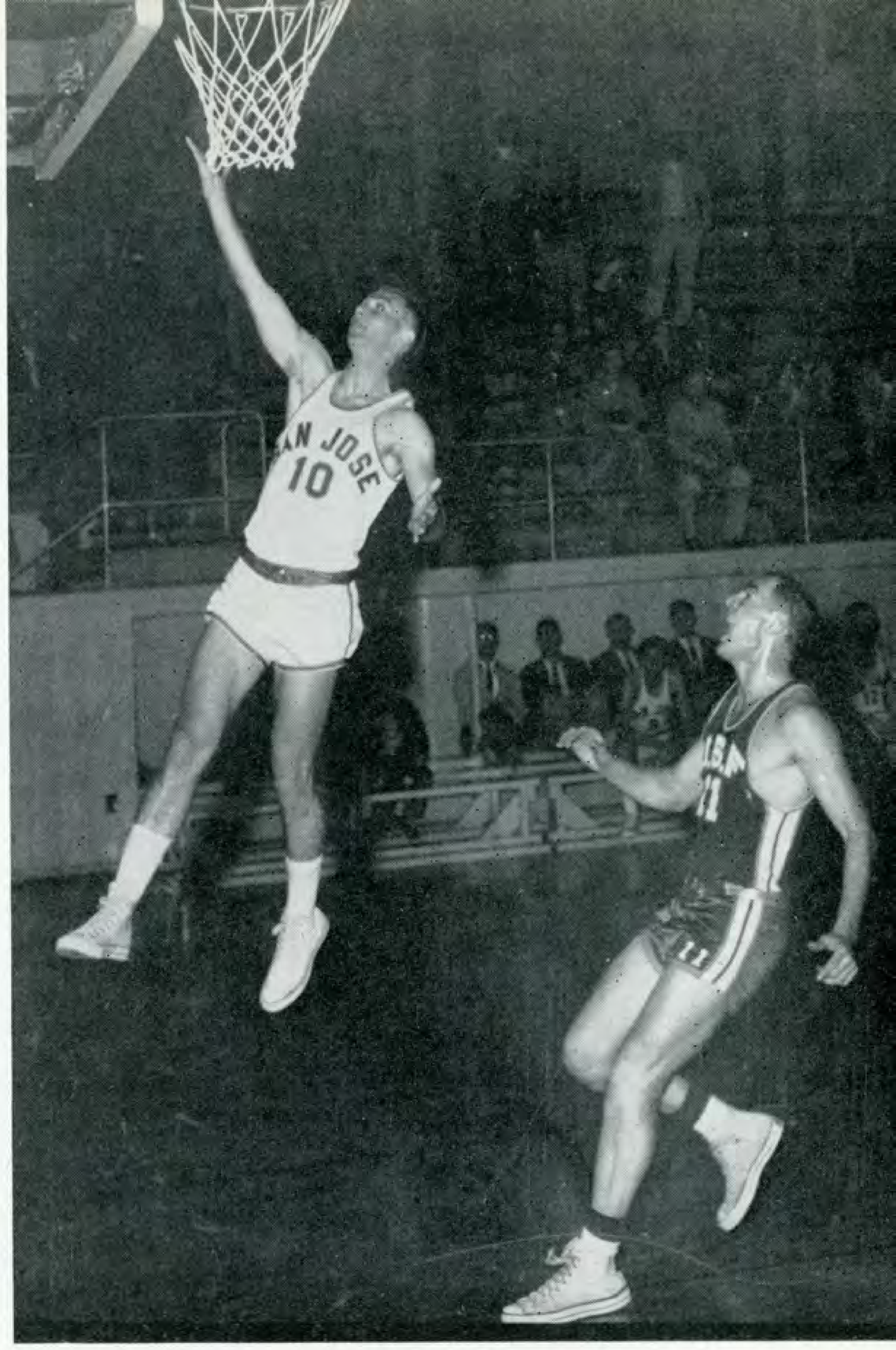


First row, left to right: Gary Ressa, Gil Zaballos, Buzz Ulrey, Ron Smith, George Keihn. Second row: Coach Jerry Vroom, Colin Campbell, Jim Baer, Norm Steinbach, George Wightman. Third row: Duke Stroud, Dean Jackson, Bob Stillwell, Jim Williams.

JayVees

Paced by the hustling back-court antics of guards Art Pasquinelli and Paul Ashmore, the Spartan JayVees piled up the best record of any junior varsity quintet on the coast by accumulating a sparkling 4 win, 1 loss record. The lone defeat came at the hands of Sam's Automotive, a talented AAU team, which became the only adversary to score more than fifty points against the Spartan's sharp defense. Overall, the opponents could muster only 49.8 points per contest, while the Raiders contingent racked up over 65 digits a contest.

The season's high scorer was forward Jon Harris, who pumped in 59 points for an 11.9 average. Dennis Rano, however, managed 13.7 points per game while participating in only three contests to nip Harris in that department. Pasquinelli was the only other Spartan to land in the double figures, notching 10.0 markers for each outing.



Paul Ashmore scores over a Don.



Front row, left to right: Bill Larsen, Paul Ashmore, Art Pasquinelli. Second row: Andy Baumgardner, Tom Lowden, Arney Lundquist, Dennis Rano.

SCORES

SJS		Opp.
69	S. F. State JV	41
51	Santa Clara JV	46
66	Sam's Automotive	72
85	S. F. State JV	42
56	U.S.F. JV	48

Baseball

















WALT WILLIAMS



ED SOBCZAK

Adding youth to the Spartan ranks, Ed Sobczak took over the coaching duties from Walt Williams, one of the finest mentors in the area.

In nine years at San Jose State Williams' team won 130, lost 124, and tied 5. His 1956 team won 19 of 29 games played, including a 5-4 record against CIBA teams, and set or tied twenty Spartan records. This aggregation turned in the finest effort in San Jose history.

By completing this fine season, which included two wins from high and mighty Stanford, plus three victories from Pepperdine and Santa Clara, two from USF and College of Pacific, and four wins from San Francisco State, many Spartan stars glittered.

Jerry Clifford, junior catcher, smashed six Raider records and tied another while compiling a .400 batting average. Clifford also set records in runs scored (42), hits (50), total bases (85), doubles (16), and consecutive games hit safely (15). He also tied another marke when he was hit by pitched balls on three occasions.

The Spartans also set new team records for runs, hits, runs batted in, and team batting average; they tied records for most games won and winning percentage. As a team the Spartans swished the lumber for a lusty .313 average, with eight men hitting .300 or better.

Sobczak inherited all but four men from this fantastic team. Chuck Reynolds, left fielder who smashed seven home runs and drove in 36 runs, both new records, plus keystone combination Bill Rahming, the 1955 batting king, and Stan Beasley, stellar second baseman, joined pitcher-outfielder Bob Borghesani, as the only lettermen not returning to participate this season.

Among the returnees were all but one pitcher, including Tuck Halsey, who hurled a 9-3 record during 1956. While compiling a healthy .327 batting average, he also managed to out-duel Stanford twice, 3-2 and 1-0. With this depth and experience provided, all the ingredients were present for perhaps an even greater season during this Centennial year.

SCORES

1957 Results

SJ		Opp.
2	Fresno State	3
3	Stanford	0
1	Stanford	0
7	Chico State	4
3	S. F. State	2
8	S. F. State	0
14	U. S. F.	14
8	Sacramento State	7
4	California	8
8	Oregon	8
2	Oregon	9
1	S. F. State	0
7	S. F. State	2
5	Fresno State	1
2	Santa Clara	3
9	Santa Clara	6
4	Pacific	3
4	California	3

JERRY CLIFFORD, *Spartan Star*





He was throwing golf balls, coach.



Joe Winstead pumps a double.

It is the bottom of the tenth, score tied three apiece, and California ace Doug Weiss looks for the sign. He winds, fires, and the fast ball is met with the slashing bat of Spartan mighty mite, centerfielder Joe Winstead. As the ball sails over the left field barrier, little Joe jogs around the bases, and is met by a screaming throng of teammates as he dents the platter with the winning run. Five foot seven Winstead has just provided the fitting climax for the most exciting San Jose victory in years: the final score; Cal. 3, San Jose 4.

And so it goes, as the Spartans continue to exhibit their tremendous fighting spirit, piling up a proud 13 win, 5 loss, and 2 tie record at press time. Further depicting the determination of the Spartan nine, seven of their wins have been by one run. The Jerry Clifford paced horsehiders also maintained their satisfying jinx over the Stanford nine, blanking them twice, 3-0 and 1-0, to run the streak to four straight. Both victories came behind the clutch pitching of ace right-handers Tuck Halsey (2-2) and Hal Kolstad (6-0). Judging from their season showing, Coach Ed Sobczak may certainly be lauded for producing the most dedicated and aggressive diamond crew in Sparta's star studded history.

Spartan Ron Citta strains to nip the throw.



The long stretch by Ed King.





First row, left to right: Joe Winstead, Harry Haley, Jerry Clifford, Ed King, Coach Ed Sobczak. Second row: Dale Ocken, Chuck Camuso, Don Hodgen, Jim Craig, Tuck Halsey. Third row: Ron Citta, Bob Gadsby,

Jim Schmeidt, Ron Skillicorn, Bill Kline, Hal Kolstad. Fourth row: Larry Petersen, John Rostomily, Bob Krail, Joe Barrington, Don Christiansen, Al McIntyre, Bob Columbo, Ron Roe.

Frosh

Sporting a 4-5 mark at deadline, the Frosh batmen show promise of good things to come, with perhaps many of the yearlings destined to become future Spartan greats. The principle weakness of only one experienced hurler is fast becoming balanced by a torrid batting attack, paced by hard hitting Mike Jones, Bob Stillwell, and Buzz Ulrey. After winning their initial trio of contests, the Spartans were defeated not only by the following three opponents, but by an unfortunate shortage of mound material. The only front line pitcher available is Larry Williams, a fast balling port sider from Castlemont High in Oakland. Williams tired after notching all three winning efforts at the beginning of the season, and at the present time holds a creditable 3-2 mark.



MIKE JONES

First row, left to right: Buzz Ulrey, Larry Williams, Dave Andrews, Naish Piazza, Vic Madden, Jerry Baker, Gary Pena, Jack Medina. Second row: John Jurevich, Bob Briggs, Al Burkhalter, Mike Jones, Lane Richmond, Mike Navone, Bob Stillwell, Coach Jack Richards.



SCORES

SJ		Opp.
4	Lincoln High	0
6	James Lick High	5
4	Hartnell JC	13
4	Santa Clara Frosh	13
5	San Jose JC	12
8	Cal Frosh	11
9	Hartnell JC	7
9	Santa Clara Frosh	8
4	San Jose JC	7
1	Stanford Frosh	3



















Track

Faced with a dire situation of an unusual number of vacancies acquired through graduation, Coach Bud Winter delved into the task of rebuilding Sparta's cinder squad. Loss of such stars as Olympic alternate Lang Stanley, and fieldman Ray Goodwin left obvious holes in the thin-clad ranks, but the addition of Chuck Hightower, a 14-foot polevaulter, and Chuck Polizzi, a fast improving javelin and discus man strengthened the field events greatly.

The running crew was greatly enhanced by the addition of Ray Norton, a sparkling sophomore. Norton, who played halfback on the Spartan Frosh football team this fall, has at press time turned in 9.4 and 20.3 clockings in the century and furlong events. Only 19, Norton should become the greatest Spartan sprinter since Bobby Crowe, if he is not already.

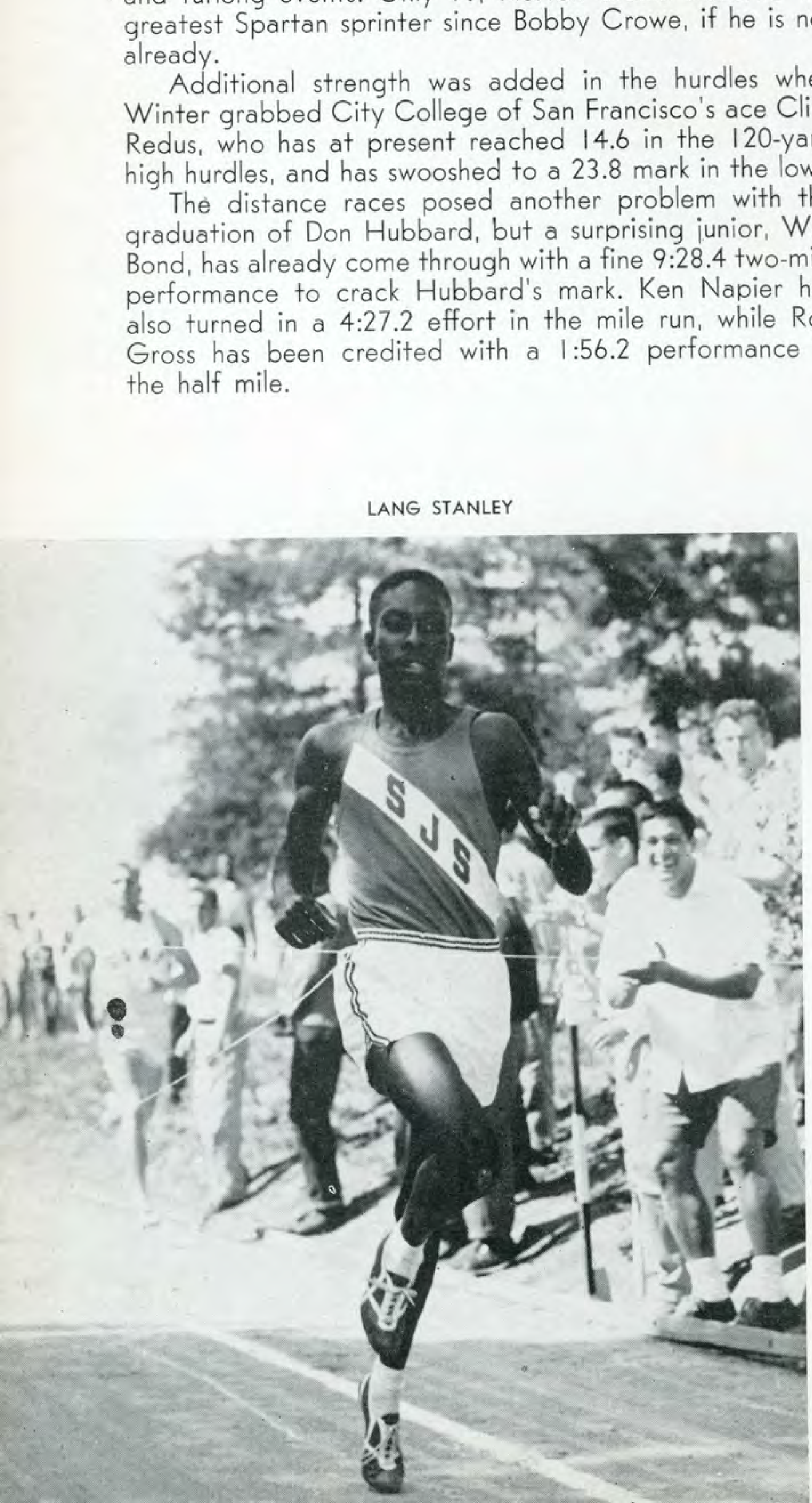
Additional strength was added in the hurdles when Winter grabbed City College of San Francisco's ace Clint Redus, who has at present reached 14.6 in the 120-yard high hurdles, and has swooshed to a 23.8 mark in the lows.

The distance races posed another problem with the graduation of Don Hubbard, but a surprising junior, Wes Bond, has already come through with a fine 9:28.4 two-mile performance to crack Hubbard's mark. Ken Napier has also turned in a 4:27.2 effort in the mile run, while Ron Gross has been credited with a 1:56.2 performance in the half mile.



COACH BUD WINTER

LANG STANLEY



THE SLATE

San Jose 66 2/3.....Arizona 64 1/3

San Jose 65.....Arizona State 66

San Jose 66; Stanford 81; Santa Clara Youth Center 14

San Jose 78½; Olympic Club 67½; Santa Clara Youth Center 16



Flashing to a fast finish is Clint Redus followed by Wiley Schmidt.



Rapid Ray Norton wraps up another speedy victory in the century.

Opening their dual meet schedule in Tucson, the Spartans whipped a determined University of Arizona track aggregation 66 2/3 to 64 1/3 on the strength of three squeaky victories by Ray Norton and hurdler Clint Redus. Norton nipped Arizona's Jim Cates in the century in ten flat and then proceeded to capture the 220 in 21.5. Redus grabbed the 220-yard low hurdles with a bold surge at the finish, nipping Bud Lucky and Del Kinder of the Wildcats in 25.0. The Frisco ace also ran away with the highs in 15 flat. Another Spartan triumph emerged in the 880 when Ron Gross, a jaycee transfer, ran 1:59.8 to top Bill Smith of Arizona and Spartan Paul Valerie, who finished third.

The following evening, the locals moved into Tempe to contest the highly touted Sun Devils of Arizona State. The dope sheet gave the home-towners 92 points, but the plucky spiksters came through with performances that narrowed the final gap to one slim point. Norton handed ASC's Leon Burton his first dual meet defeat in the hundred, and also catapulted to a win in the furlong. Chuck Hightower also vaulted 14' 3/4" to set a new stadium record.

Ben Walker, Van Parish, and Clint Redus do battle in the low hurdles.



SPARTAN SPARKLERS

100-yard dash—Ray Norton	9.4
220-yard dash—Ray Norton	20.3
440-yard run—Paul Valerie	48.2
880-yard run—Ron Gross	1:56.2
Mile run—Ken Napier	4:27.2
2-mile run—Wes Bond	9:28.4
120-yard high hurdles—Clint Redus	14.6
220-yard low hurdles—Clint Redus	23.7
440-yard relay—Garfield Finley, Clint Redus, Ray Norton, Van Parish	41.9
Mile relap—Ron Vaura, Jim Hushaw, Paul Valerie, Gene Tognetti	3.22.0



Green, Yeager, and Napier sweep the mile.

Field Events

Shot put—Chuck Polizzi	45′0″
Javelin—Chuck Polizzi	202′0″
Discus—Milt Stewart	147′1½″
Pole vault—Chuck Hightower	14′1⅞″
High jump—Don Smith	6′4″
Broad jump—Wilton Jones	23′6″

Tom Lionvale, Van Parish, Ray Norton, and Garfield Finley of the Spartans shove off in the 100-yard dash.





Paul Valerie, Ron Gross, and Fred Green (left to right) overtake a pooped Arizonite.



Coach Bud Winters checks over injured Paul Webb.

In the two meets prior to the deadline, the Spartans were nudged by a rejuvenated Stanford cinder machine, which, under the able direction of former Occidental mentor Payton Jordan, utilized its depth in the field events to create a margin of victory. Clint Redus, the Spartan ace barrier man, was handed his first defeat by the Indians' Chuck Cobb. In the highs, Redus took an early lead, but his trailing foot caught on three successive hurdles, and Cobb took advantage of the situation to spurt into the lead. The big thrill of the meet, however, was Ray Norton's sizzling 9.4 century and a 20.3 furlong effort, and three other record shattering performances by Wes Bond (9:28.4 two mile), Stanford's Fred Peters (170' discus), and Cobb's time of 23.1 in the low hurdes.

The following Saturday the Spartans returned to the winning column due principally to their depth as they knocked off the Olympic Club and the Santa Clara youth center. Norton again sparkled, running 9.5 and 20.9. Vern Wilson, former Spartan high jumper, competing for the Youth Center, cleared 6'8" to win that event.

First row, left to right: Ken Napier, Clint Redus, Fred Green, Ron Vavra, Ray Norton, Herb Stockman, Bob Rush. Second row: Paul Valerie, Tom Lionvale, Ben Walker, Greenville Cleveland, Dennis Ballam, Tom Fagundus, Harvey McCollough. Third row: Quentin Manchester, Don Smith, Gene Tognetti, Garfield Finley, Payne Green, Van Parish, Jerry Price.





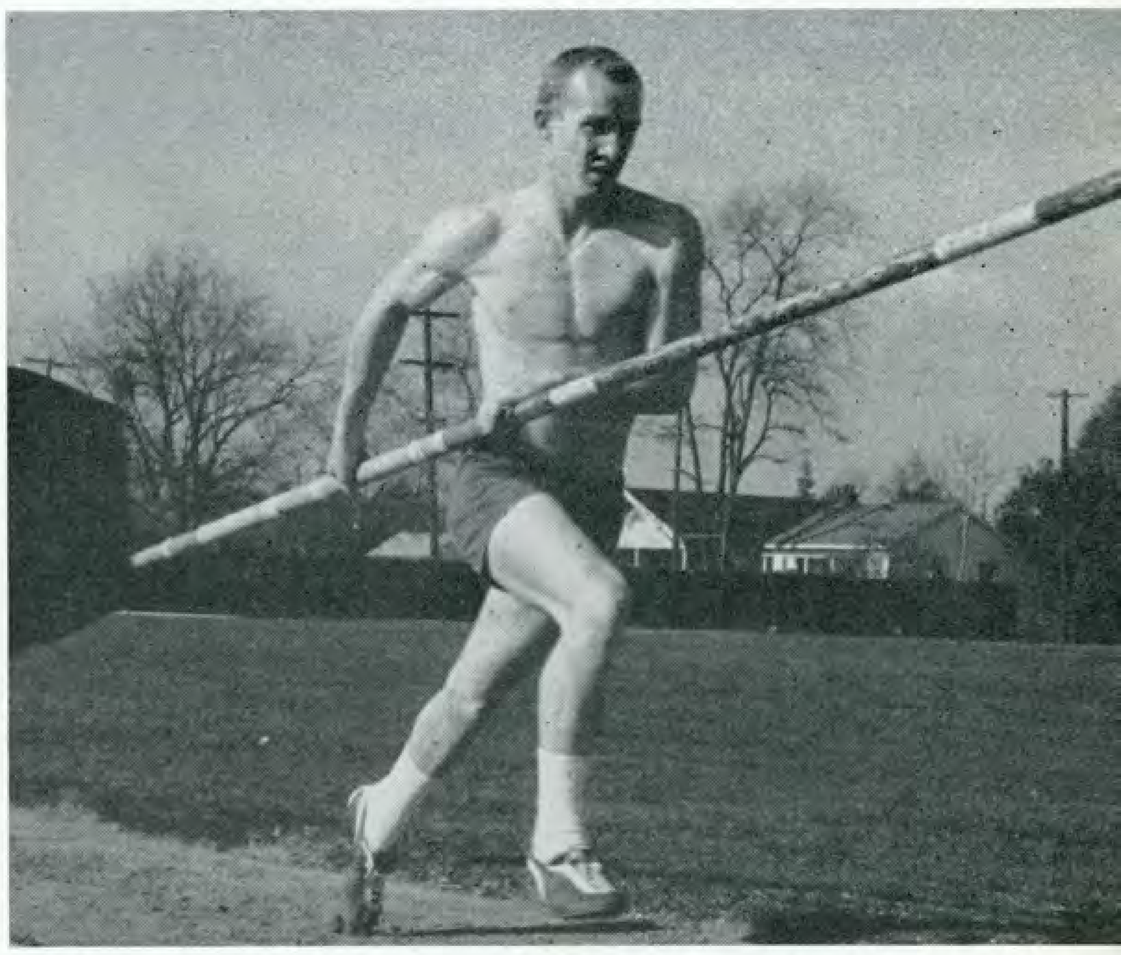
Tom Smothers, Ron Reeder, Ken Owens, John Nelson, Jim Dempsy, Ron Conklin. Standing is adviser Lang Stanley.

SPARTAN STARS

John Nelson—half mile 1:58.4
Larry McFarland—javelin 194'5"
Ken Owen—100-yd. dash.....9.9

Frosh

Competing in three- and four-way meets, the Spartan Frosh captured one of the quartet, whipping Parks and Mather Air Force Bases in a three-way tussle. In the other three trackfests, the Spartababes experienced a lack of depth which spelled defeat. Although nipped by Fresno JC 52-48, the Frosh displayed a number of excellent individual showings. Larry McFarland hurled the javelin over 190 feet, much to the approval of adviser Lang Stanley. McFarland's effort is one of the best ever, and Stanley believes the yearling will develop into a great in the near future. Halfmiler John Nelson also is drawing praise for his fine efforts.



Tom Smothers drives for the pit.

Jim Dempsy, ace sprinter.



MEET RESULTS

San Jose JC 42, East Contra Costa 39, San Jose State JV 39, and San Jose State Frosh 29.
San Jose Frosh 51, Mather AFB 48, San Jose JV 38, Parks AFB 16.
Stanford 73¼, Hartnell 47½, East Contra Costa 24, San Jose Frosh 16¾, Monterey JC 2½.
Fresno JC 52, San Jose Frosh 48, San Jose State JV 29.

Cross Country

Placing second to powerful California in the San Jose State Invitational Meet, the Spartans, coached by Mike Ryan, who handled the reins for Melbourne-bound Bud Winter, ended their intercollegiate season winless, but not without a promising note that things will be better next season, as every member of this year's young squad returns. The harriers were paced by juniors Bob Rush, Mike Yeager, and Wes Bond, a sturdy trio that promise great things for the future.

Opening their season at Fresno State, the Spartans succumbed to a strong Bulldog contingent, 23 - 32. Top man for San Jose on this occasion was Carlos Saldivar, who covered the course in 19:36 minutes. The other dual meet took place against the Golden Bears, who spanked the Raiders 20 - 35. Wes Bond and Bob Rush both finished strong, but were unable to nip Cal's Bob House.

House also finished first in the invitational tourney, to pace Cal to a narrow three-point margin over the Spartans, who in turn bested Stanford by one.



Mike Ryan, Spartan coach, talks things over with Ron Gross and Bob Rush.

SCORES

San Jose State	32	Fresno State	23
San Jose State	35	California	20

SJS Invitational Tournament:

California 39 . . . San Jose State 42 . . . Stanford 43



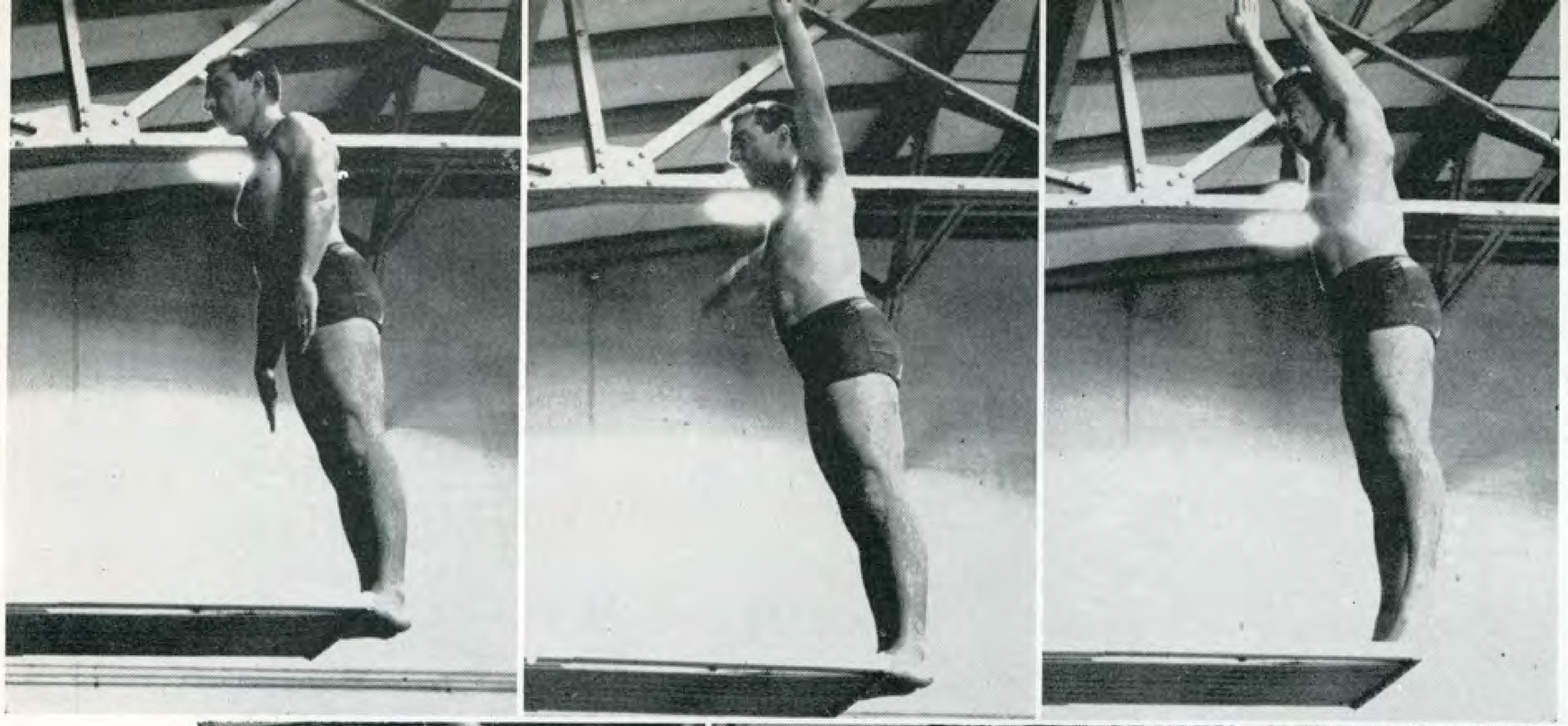
First row: Bob Tafoya, Bob Rush, Mike Yeager. Second row: Ron Gross, Carlos Saldivar, Fred Green. Missing from the picture is Wes Bond.

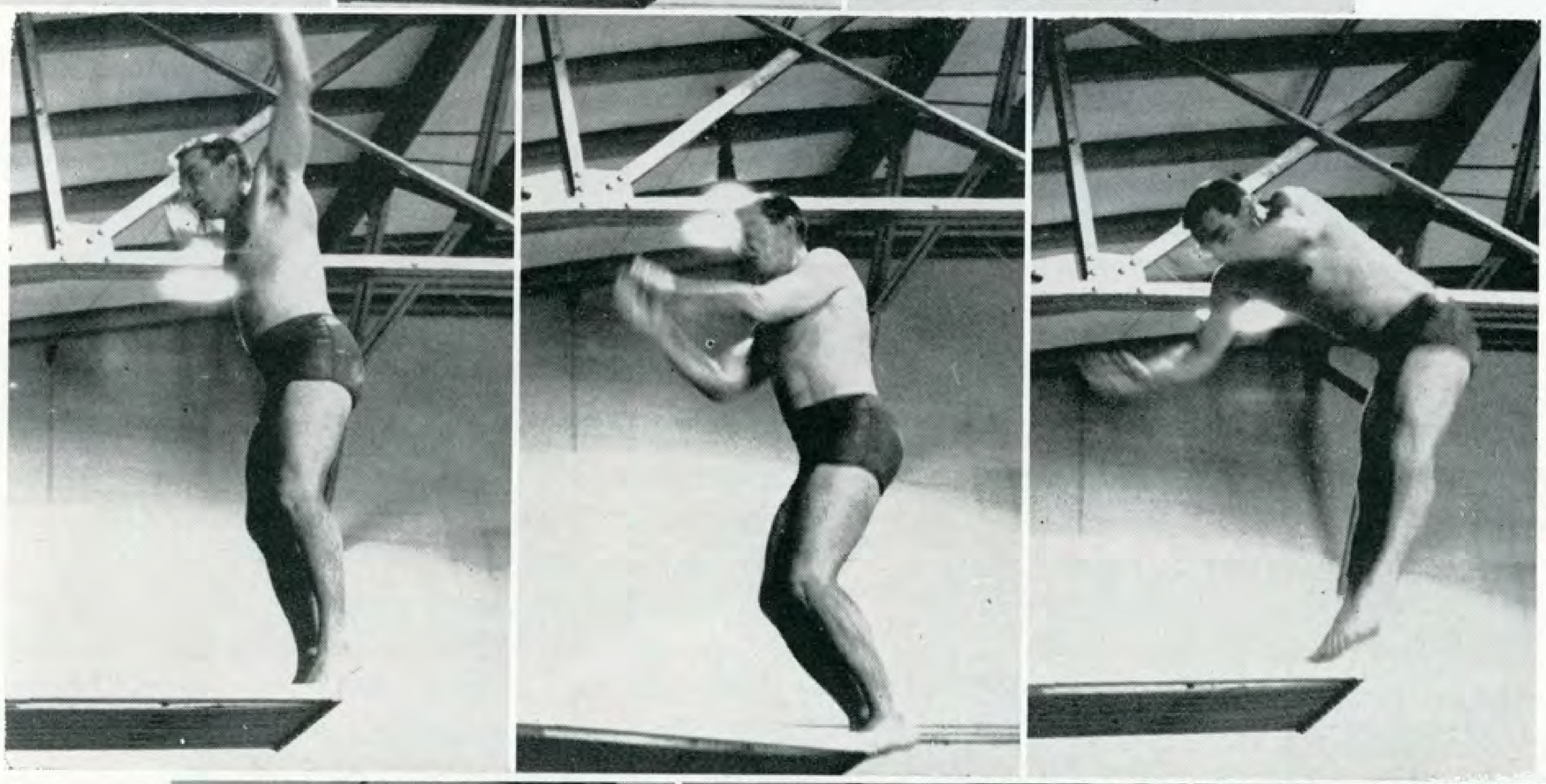


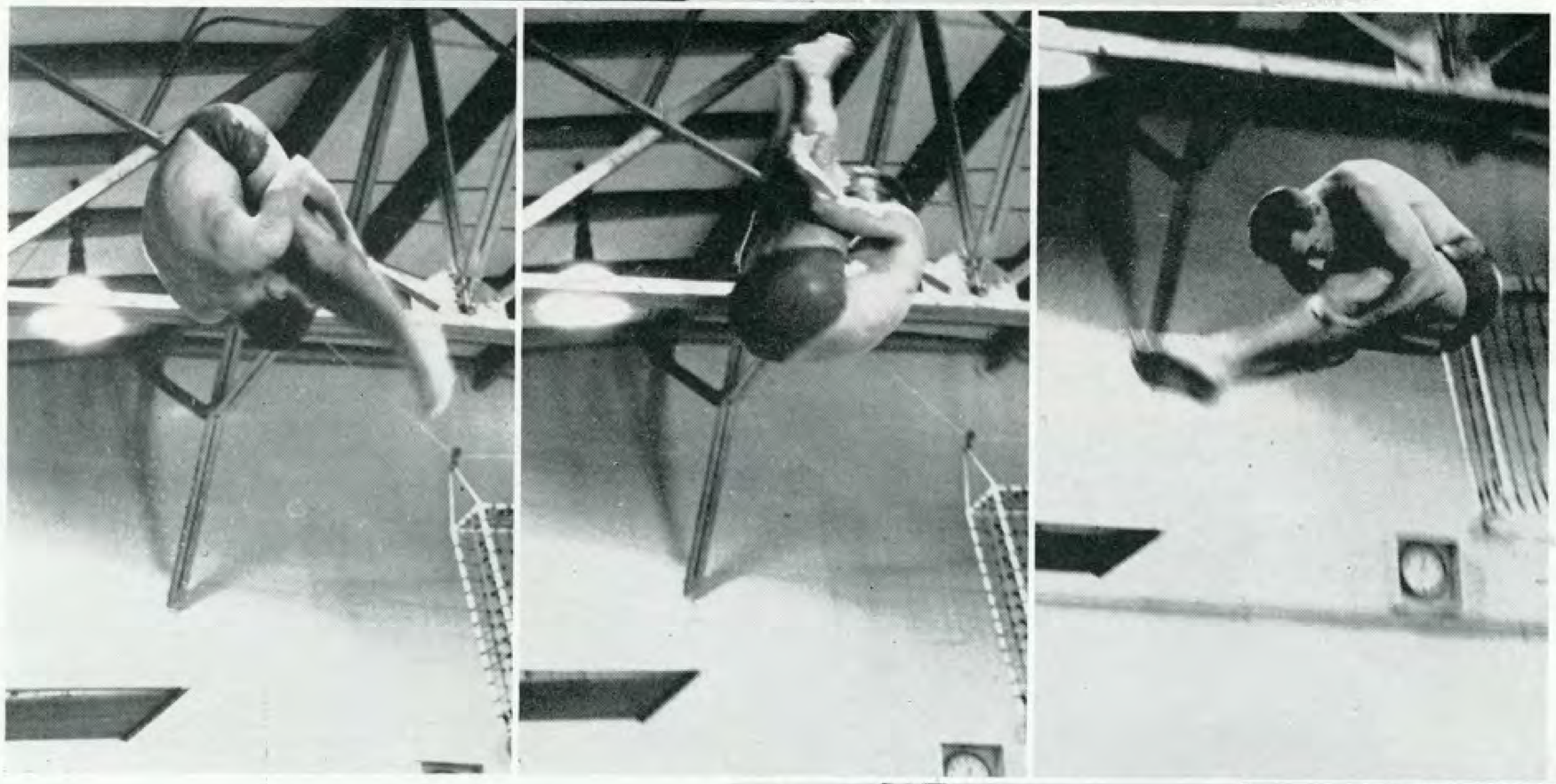
Ron Gross pours it on during the invitational meet held at San Jose.

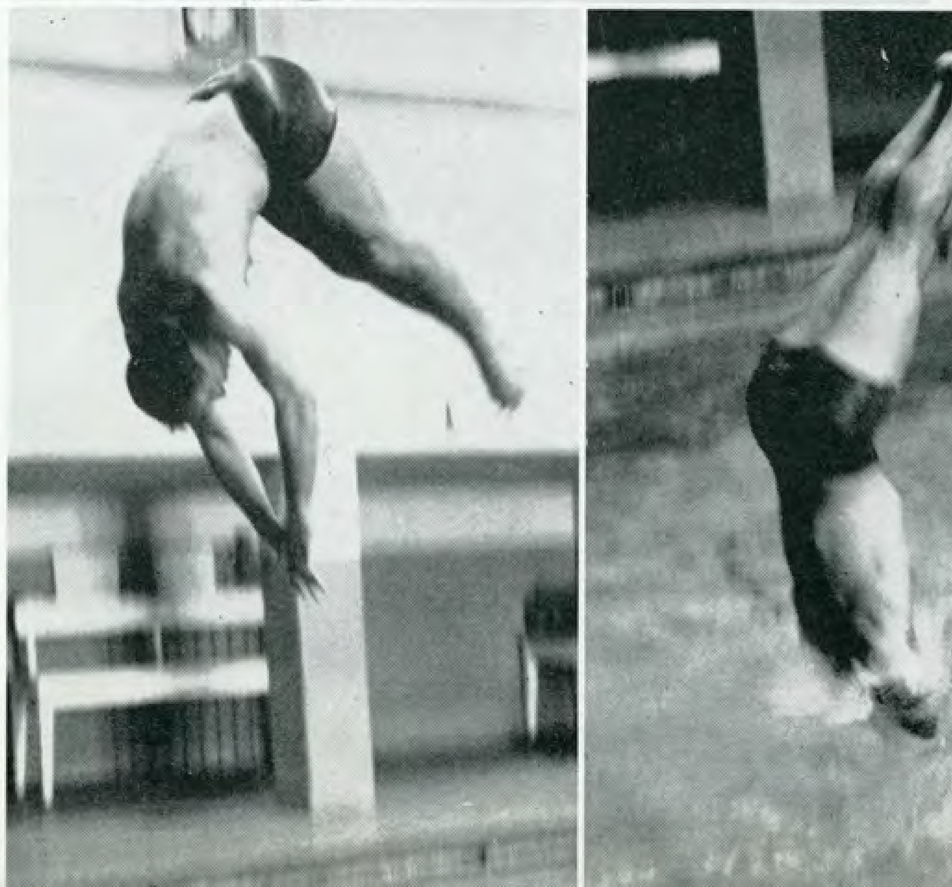
Over hill and dale, rugged Fred Green leads a Cal man over the shady trail.

Wingfooted Bob Tafoya pounds down the stretch during the fierce competition.











COACH TOM O'NEILL

RESULTS

San Jose 38	Arden Hills	47
San Jose 53	Treasure Island	33
San Jose 27	Stanford	56
San Jose 30	California	56
San Jose 54	Oakland YMCA	31
San Jose 56	San Francisco State	30
San Jose 57	Cal Aggies	29
San Jose 43	College of the Pacific	43

Possessing a four-win, three-loss, one-tie record at deadline, Coach Tom O'Neill's splashers have had their ups and downs. The only losses had come at the hands of powerful Stanford, California, and the star-studded conglomeration of aquatic personnel from the Arden Hills Swim club in Sacramento. The mermen were paced by Art Lambert, an improving freestyle artist who has been cracking the pool record with every stoke. His best mark in the 100-yard event is a scorching 53.3 which betters the school standard of 53.7. Another mark was shattered in the 400-yard freestyle relay, when Dale Anderson, Roger McCandless, Rollo Koivisto, and Art Lambert paddled to a 3:41.0 effort. Lambert also bested the prevailing mark in the individual medly, posting a fast 2:23.6.

The Spartans opened against Arden Hills, and then evened the score with a surprising showing against always strong Treasure Island Naval station. The swimmers then were overpowered by Stanford and California, two of the strongest aggregations on the west coast. Winning their next three meets, the Spartans tied perennially strong College of the Pacific in the Tiger bathtub.

First row, left to right: Art Lambert, Roger McCandless, Herb Colt, Ron Riley, Dennis Lees.
Second row: Stan McConnell, Ed Chang, Jim Anderson, Dale Anderson, Byron Smalley.



SPARTAN BESTS

50-yard freestyle—
Art Lambert 24.3

100-yard freestyle—
Art Lambert 53.3

220-yard freestyle—
Art Lambert 2:19.0

400-yard freestyle—
Byron Smalley 5:32.0

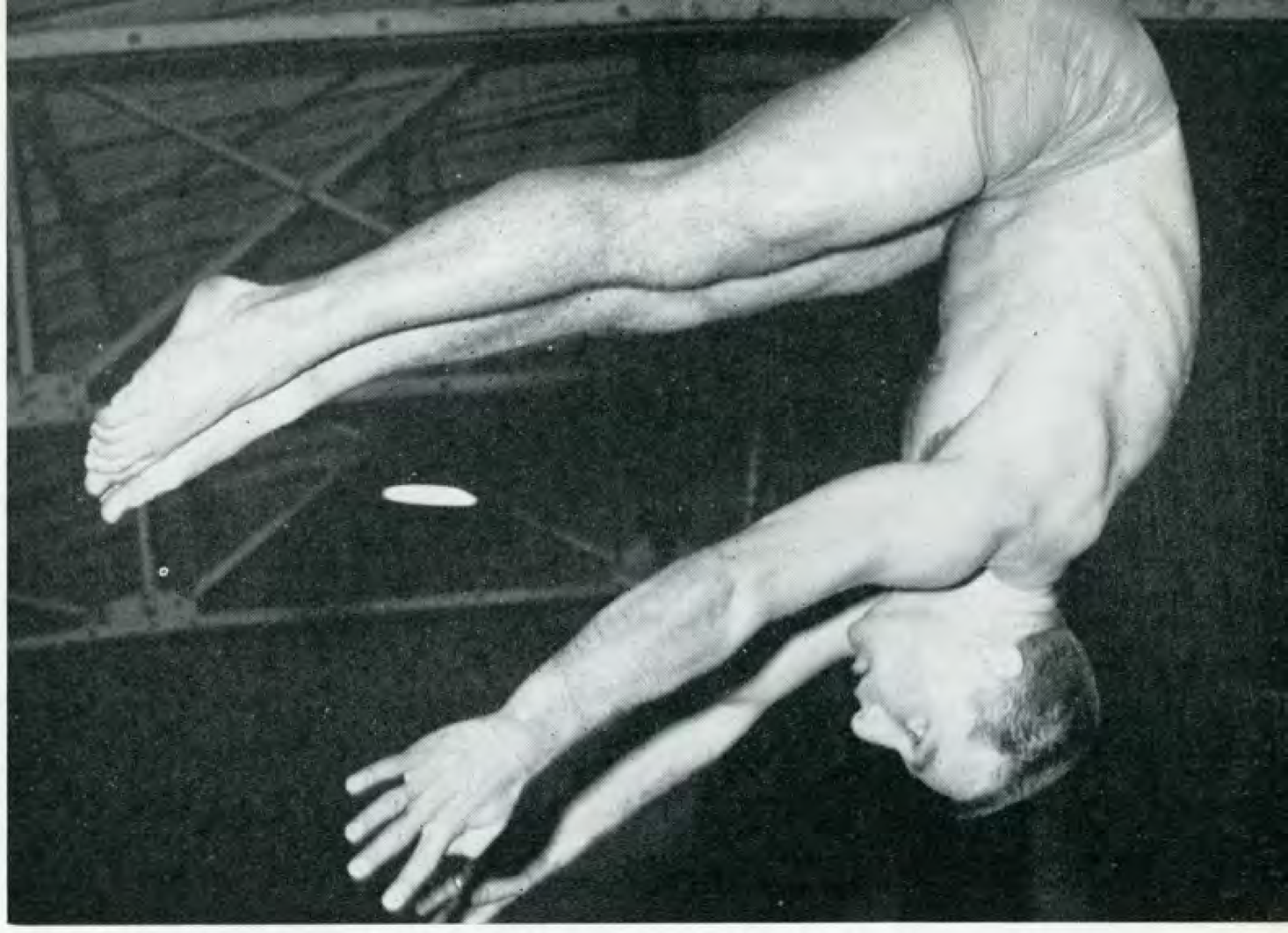
220-yard butterfly—
Stan McConnell 2:39.9

200-yard backstroke—
Stan McConnell 2:25.0

200-yard breaststroke—
Jim Anderson 2:46.0

400-yard freestyle—
Dale Anderson
Roger McCandless
Rollo Koivisto
Art Lambert 3:41.7

400-yard medly relay—
Stan McConnell
Roger McCandless
Dale Anderson
Rollo Koivisto 4:16.8

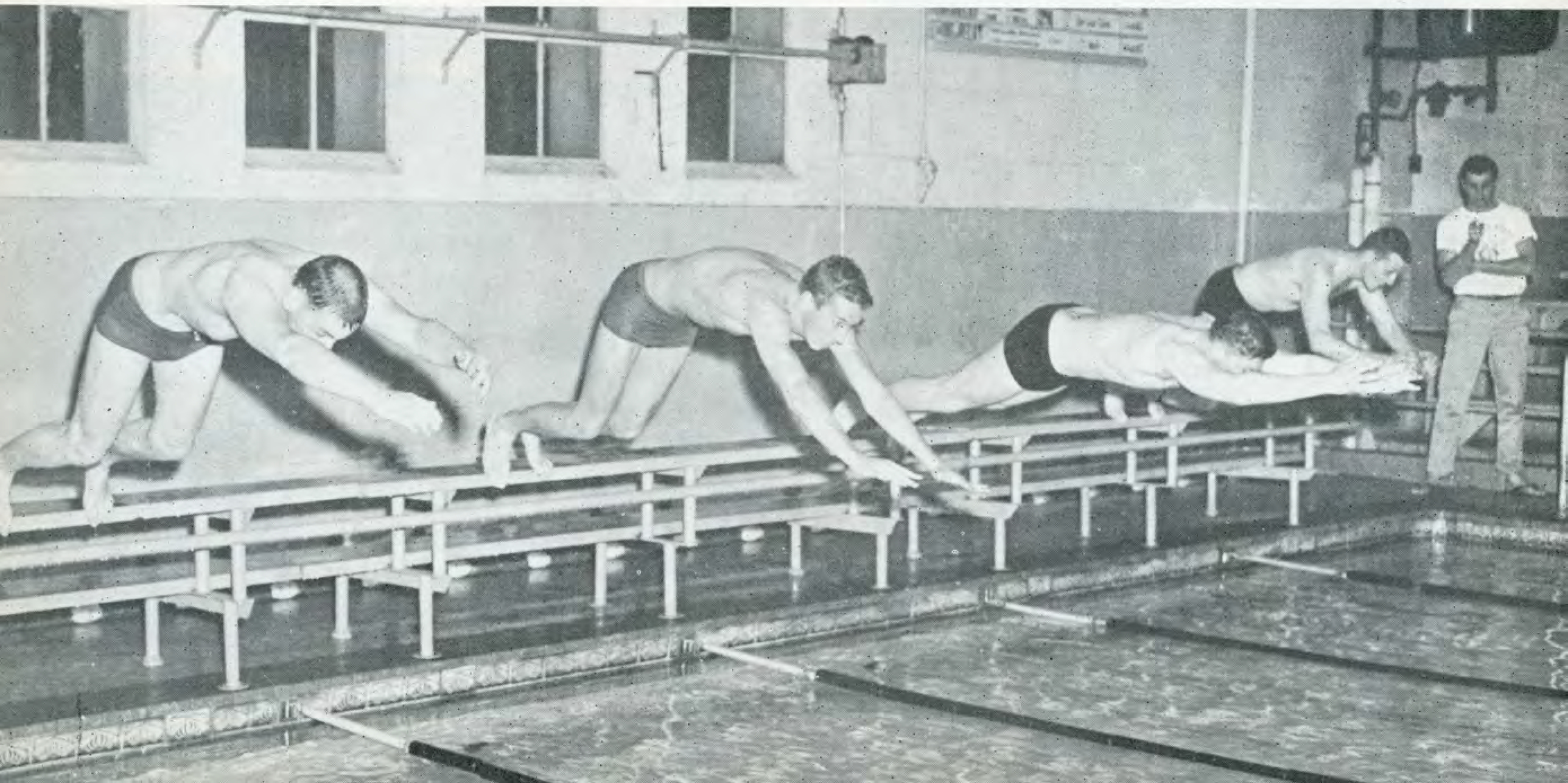


Ace diver Bob Eustis during one of his fascinating endeavors.

The diving event presented a splendid duo of flying fish, with Bob Eustis and Ron Riley showing off their near professional form from both the one- and three-meter planks. By admission of Coach O'Neill, Eustis, with his best effort, possibly could become the State College champion this year.

The Spartan mentor lost only three of his fine wetbacks which will greatly enhance the possibility of building an even superior tank squad in the future.

Team captain Stan McConnell and Art Lambert, foreground, are off to another win.



First row, left to right: Lee Walton, Art Lambert. Second row: Ron Tuttle, Dave Towle, Rollo Koivisto, Dale Anderson, Stan McConnell, Roger McCandless, Dave Friedenrich. Third row: Coach Charlie Walker, Rich Donner, Walt Webster, Jim Anderson, Ron Paradiso, Herb Colt, Chuck White, Paul Bataille.

Water Polo

Led by forwards Art Lambert, Dale Anderson, and Roger McCandless, who scored 62, 53, and 23 goals respectively, the Golden Raiders ran up a 13 win, six loss record for the Centennial campaign, including their usual domination in the annual State College Championships. The principle load was carried by the terrific trio of front linemen, who consistently burned the sphere past the opposing goalie for heaps of goals. All but one of the team scored at least one goal, including goalie Rich Donner, who heaved a mighty one against Santa Clara University.

The Spartans opened by drowning hapless San Francisco State, 17 - 8. Running up a 3 - 3 record in the first six games, the Raiders broke loose and rammed home five straight wins before COP halted the march to the tune of 18 - 5. Losing two games to PAAU tournament foes, the Spartans doused Santa Clara 20 - 1, and then proceded to reign supreme when they piled up three straight wins during the State College meet. The Spartans also ended up third in the Northern California Water Polo League by compiling a 4 win, 4 loss league score.



DR. CHARLES WALKER
Head coach

Dale Anderson looks pleased after snagging a pass from a fellow Spartan during the Fullerton contest.



STATISTICS
THE RESULTS

SJS		Oppon.
17	San Francisco State	8
7	California	14
11	Cal Poly	4
9	Olympic Club	6
14	College of Pacific	15
4	California	14
9	Fullerton JC	6
9	Athens Club	6
11	Olympic Club	5
15	San Francisco State	4
18	Athens Club	9
5	College of Pacific	18
13	Santa Clara	5
3	California-PAAU	7
1	Athens Club-PAAU	5
20	Santa Clara	1



"Hands, hands, nothing but hands," says Lee Walton.



An eager defender reaches for ball over Stan McConnell.

State College Meet

20	Long Beach State	4
14	San Francisco State	6
18	Cal Poly	5

NCWPL STANDINGS

	W	L
College of Pacific	7	1
California	6	2
San Jose State	4	4
Athens Club	3	5
Olympic Club	0	8

Dale Anderson surprises the Cal goalie with a quick fling.



BEST EFFORTS

Bill Augenstine
100-yard freestyle 56.7
Lorne Brown
Butterfly 1:06.1
Brit Finley
Backstroke 2:31.2



Left to right: Coach Tom O'Neill, Lorne Brown, Bob Harriman, Bill Augenstine, Bill Rutola, Hart Rumbolz, Brit Finley, Dick Christiana.

Frosh Swimming

Winning only two of their dual meets, the under strength yearling swimmers trained and battled strenuously, but for a losing cause. The three mainstays of the squad, Bill Augenstine, Lorne Brown, and Brit Finley, all produced creditable marks, but a lack of depth in numbers seriously cramped the Spartans' chances. The lone wins came over Willow Glen High 59-43, and Fremont High 59-34.

Frosh Water Polo

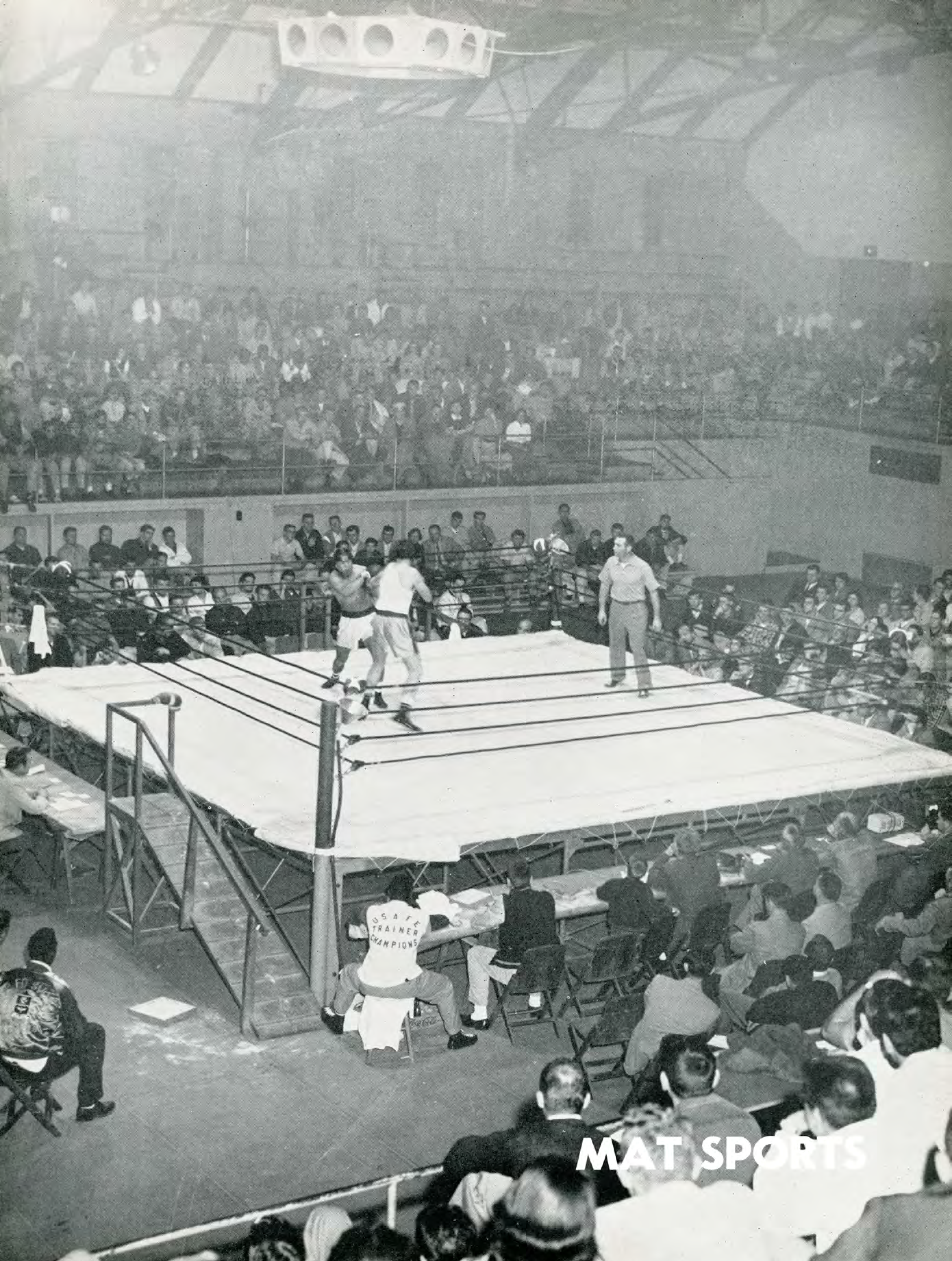
Paced by forwards Bob Osborne and Bill Augenstine, who tallied 36 and 32 goals apiece, the Frosh water poloists experienced a gratifying campaign which saw them win seven and lose only five. Winning the majority of their contests with close scores, the Spartababes, handled ably by Coach Charlie Walker, fielded a hustling and alert club, and featured a clutch attack which produced the margin of victory.

First row, left to right: Bill Campbell, Mike Joyce, Capt. Bill Augenstine, Bob Harriman, Bob Young.
Second row: Lorne Brown, Jerry Brown, Mike Sheridan, Brit Finley, Coach Charles Walker.

SCORES

SJ		Opp.
13	Fremont High	4
10	California	16
3	James Lick	15
9	Santa Clara	7
10	Palo Alto	9
1	California	10
7	Fremont	3
7	Washington	3
7	Lincoln	1
5	James Lick	7
5	Santa Clara	3
2	Palo Alto	8
7	S. F. State	7





MAT SPORTS



COACH JULIE MENENDEZ



Al Julian lands a left.

Boxing

Sporting colorful entries in the lower weights, but weak in the heaviest classes was the condition typical of the Centennial fisticuffs campaign, as the Spartan pugilists rocked and socked their way to a 6-2 dual meet record, took second to Idaho State in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tournament in Sacramento, and battled to fourth in the NCAA finals behind the Bengals.

Forming a voracious nucleus, Bob Tafoya, Pete Cisneros, Stu Rubine, Al Julian, Jack Collidge, and NCAA runnerups Nick Akana and Welvin Stroud flailed their way to decisions over the country's best in boxing, including wins over Washington State, Wisconsin, and Michigan State. The only two losses were away from home at Cal Poly and Washington State; however both of these defeats were avenged in Spartan Gym by wins over the same two teams.

First row, left to right: Bob Moore, Fred Burson, Nick Akana, Stu Rubine, Pete Cisneros, Bob Tafoya, Welvin Stroud, Joe Aguilara. Second row: Prentis Porter, Jim Jaques, John Colombero, Jack Coolidge, Al Julian, Ron Portal, Joe Valdes, Lou Hamilton, Bob Wallace, Coach Julie Menedez.

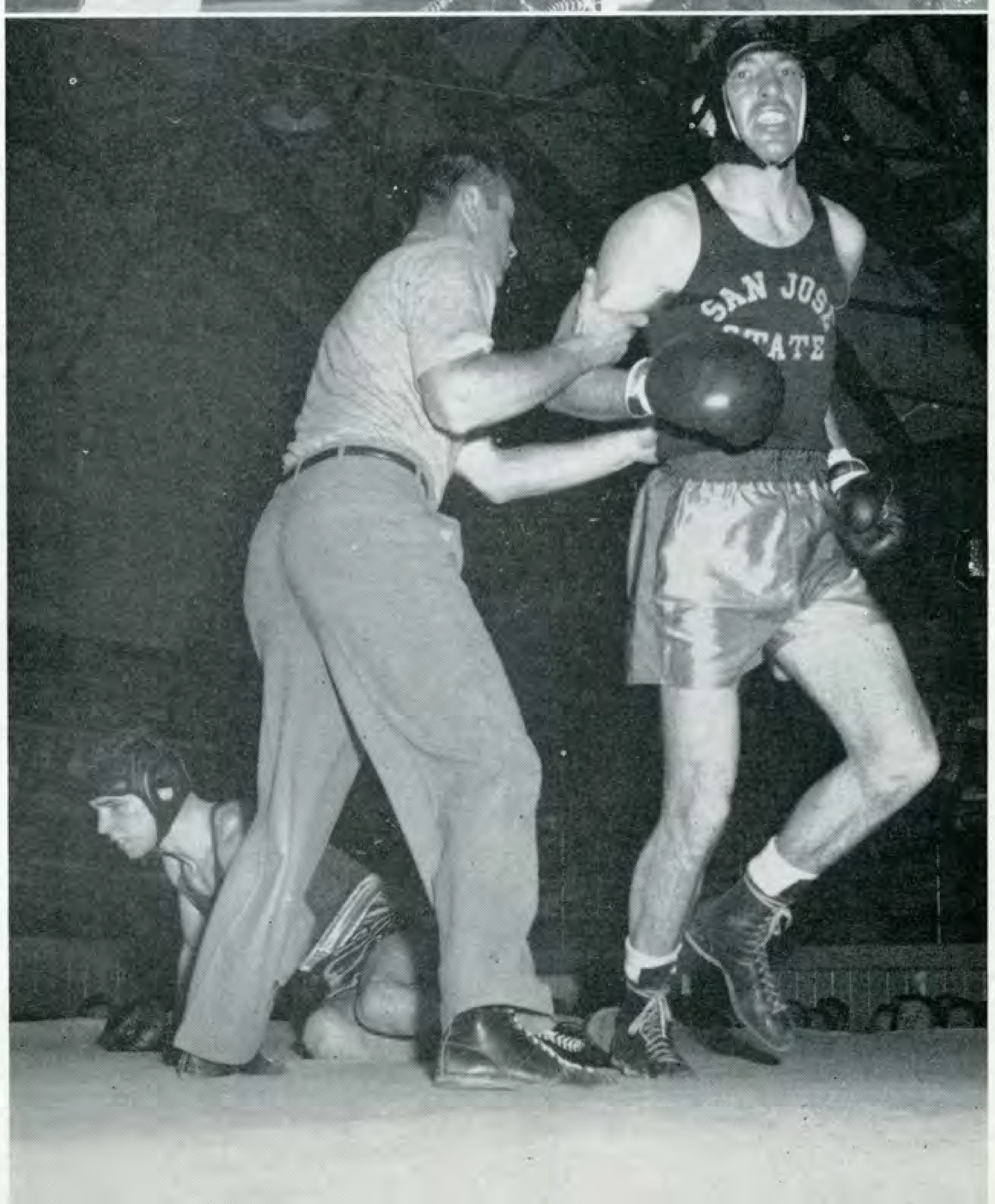






Top left: KO Collidge clobbers an Air Force star. Top right: Now here's an interesting formation. Middle: Bob Tafoya views his fallen opponent. Bottom: A WSC Cougar is tko'ed by Fred Burson.





THE VERDICTS

San Jose 8	Air Force Stars	2
San Jose 3½	Cal Poly	5½
San Jose 5	Nevada	4
San Jose 5½	Washington State	2½
San Jose 6	Wisconsin	2
San Jose 5	Cal Poly	4
San Jose 5½	Michigan State	2½
San Jose 3	Washington State	5

PCI's

Idaho State 43, San Jose State 25, Cal Poly 22, Washington State 14, Nevada 8, College of Idaho 4.

NCAA

Idaho State 59, Washington State 12, Sacramento State 9, San Jose State 8, Cal Poly 6, Syracuse 5, Nevada 4, Michigan State 3, Wisconsin 3, College of Idaho 3, Virginia, Arkansas, and the University of Houston did not score.





After disposing of the Air Force, the locals lost the last three bouts on the card to Cal Poly, which handed State its first loss of the season. The Menendez men rebounded, however, and proceeded to nip Nevada and bury Washington State. Surprising defending NCAA champion Dick Rall with a series of sharp left hooks, fiery Nick Akana, a former Golden Gloves champ, managed a draw in the most exciting bout to be seen all season.

The Sapartans continued their winning ways when they dumped the Wisconsin Badgers 6-2 to hand them their worst defeat in history. The six wins included four TKOs by Cisneros, Welvin "Whirlibird" Stroud, Al Julian, and 178-pounder Fred Burson.

The locals then enjoyed sweet revenge by whipping Cal Poly in San Jose to the tune of 5-4. Little Bobby Tafoya provided the winning margin when he turned the tables on Ed Labastida, who had won the match in the Mustang lair.

The Stroud versus Butler affair provided the entertainment when the Spartans, San Jose brand, defeated the Spartans, Michigan State style, in the Civic Auditorium. Stroud used everything from a double windup bolo punch to the kitchen sink to completely baffle the favored Butler beyond comprehension and gain a draw. San Jose then completed their dual meet schedule by losing to Washington State in Pullman. Nick Akana, the Spartan flash, succumbed to Dick Rall by a narrow decision to eliminate any Spartan advantage.

Akana met Rall for the fourth time in the national finals, and lost a narrow decision. The other Spartan runnerup was Stroud, who could not overcome Ron Rall of Idaho State and lost a split decision.





Top left: Spartan Nick Akana versus Michigan State. Top right: Julian bombs his way to victory. Lower left: Hey, you're out of step. Lower right: Jim Jacques bores in on a Mustang.

Wrestling

Paced by PAAU champion Russ Camilleri, the Spartan grunt and groan machine mangled its way to six dual meet triumphs while confiscating two tournament wins to boot. Lead by Camilleri, Ken Spagnola, Marv Rodriguez, and Joe Isasi, the Staters bounced such foes as California, Stanford, and the Olympic Club, while their only losses were to nationally ranked Oregon State, UCLA, and Oregon, plus an upset spill to San Diego State.

Facing a fair crop of matmen, the locals produced five individual champions in annexing the San Jose State Invitational tournament before an enthusiastic crowd. The greatest victory, however, came in the Pacific Association Novice championship, with five SJS neophytes leading the team to their tenth consecutive title. The Spartans also finished third behind Oregon State and the Olympic Club in the PAAU Senior Tournament, with 191 pounder Camilleri doing most of the damage.



COACH HUGH MUMBY

First row, left to right: Bruce Owens, George Uchida, Joe Isasi, Roy Fontani, Carlos Arevalo, Marv Rodriguez, L. D. Bennett, John Regalado. Second row: Lynn Brooks, George Thompson, Greenville Cleveland, Bill Sickles, Rudy Venegas, Coach Hugh Mumby, Earl Hames, Bob Strangio, Russ Camilleri, Nick Sanger, Ken Spagnola.



This Bear had a rough time with State's Weger.

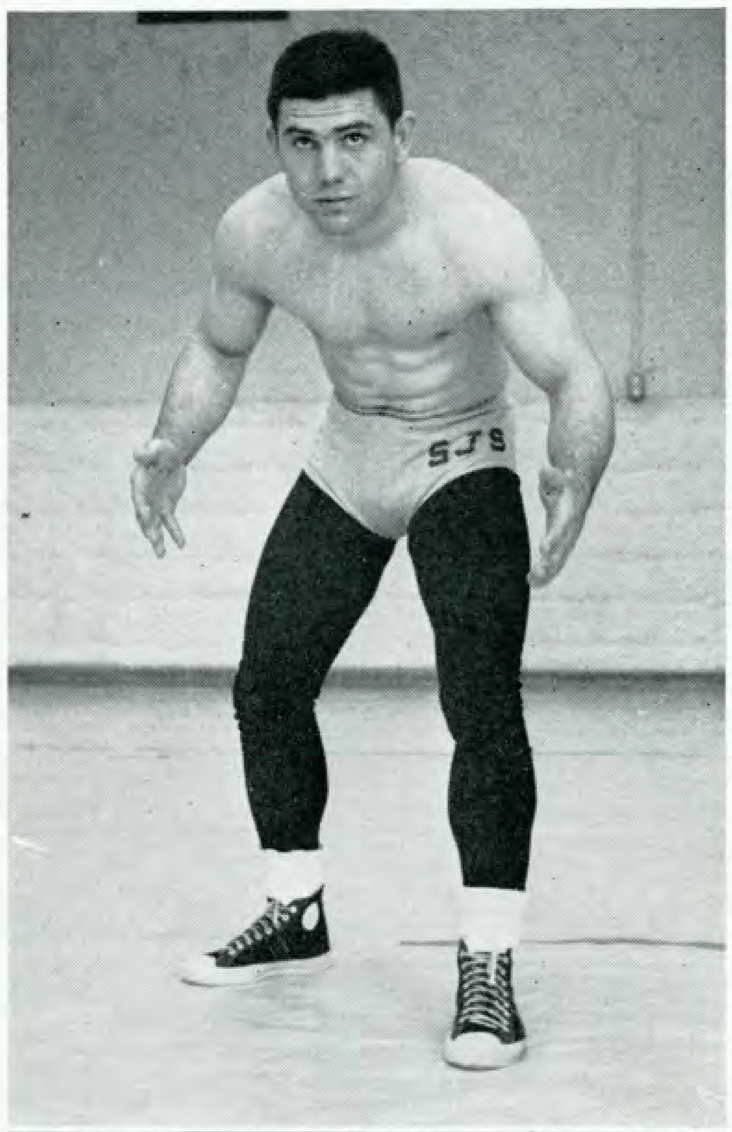


Lynn Brooks flips Cal for a loss.

DUAL MEET RESULTS

San Jose 34	California	0
San Jose 23	Olympic Club	13
San Jose 37	Santa Clara	0
San Jose 33	Cal Poly	3
San Jose 24	San Francisco	8
San Jose 29	Stanford	3
San Jose 10	Oregon State	24
San Jose 11	UCLA	15
San Jose 13	San Diego State	19
San Jose 11	Oregon	23

KEN SPAGNOLA



RUSS CAMILLERI



TOURNAMENT SCORES

San Jose State Invitational

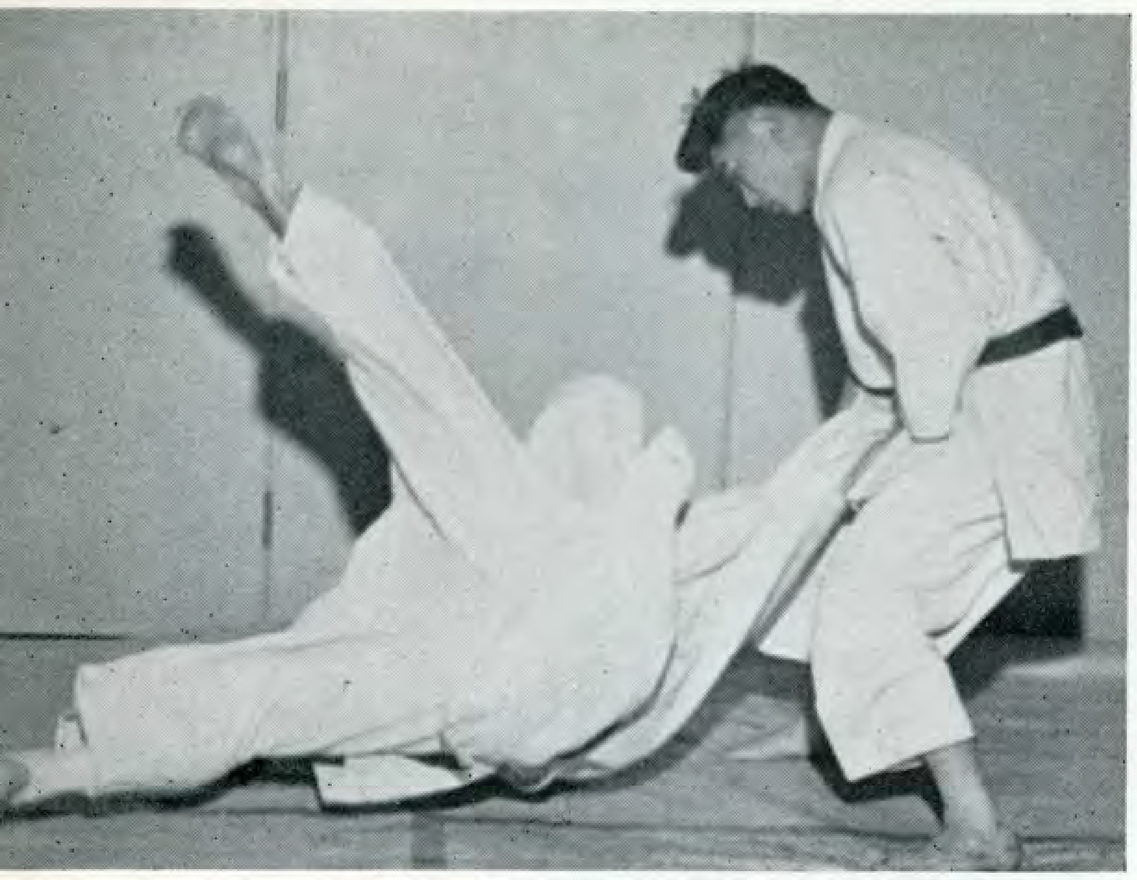
San Jose State34, Stanford 13, San Francisco State 11, Santa Clara 8, California 6.

Pacific Association Novice Tourney

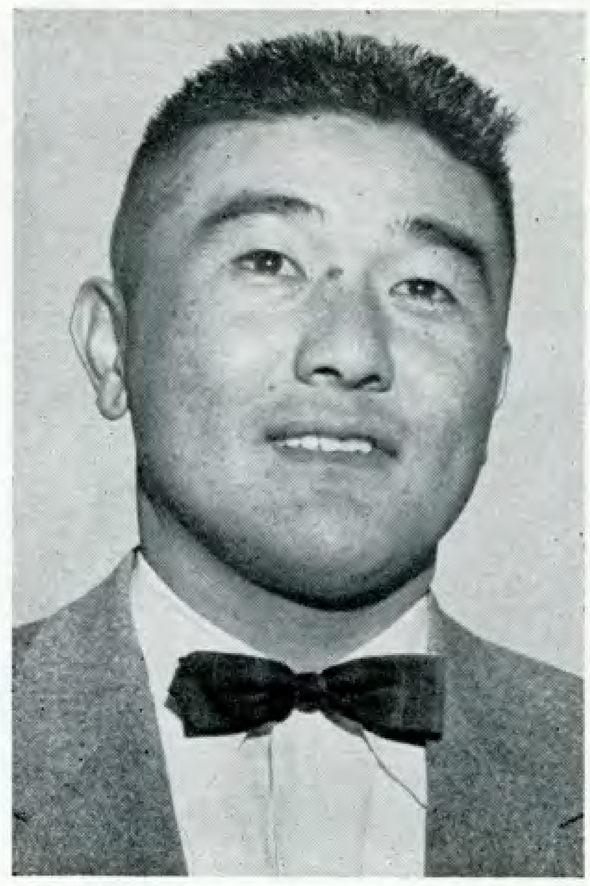
San Jose State 39, Olympic Club 13, Santa Clara 9, San Mateo City College 5, San Francisco YMCA 3, Reno YMCA 3, Oakland YMCA 3, Berkeley YMCA 3.

Pacific Association Senior Tourney

Oregon State 25, Olympic Club 17, San Jose State 8, Oakland YMCA 8, College of Pacific 7, Fort Ord 6, San Francisco State 5, Stanford 2, San Francisco Rowing Club 1, U.S. Navy 1.



Howard Wanatabe flips his assailant.



COACH YOSH UCHIDA

Judo

Wiping out the San Francisco Judo club, Santa Rosa Junior college, and the Sienen Dojo club of Los Angeles, the Spartan judoists, handled by coach Yosh Uchida, lassoed the California State championship despite grueling competition. State crushed Santa Rosa to the tune of 50-0, bounced by Sienen Dojo 25-10, and gently tiptoed past the runnerup San Francisco Judo club. As a result, John Sepulveda, Mel Augustine, and Ben Campbell were awarded individual crowns plus an invitation to compete in the National AAU Championship tournament in sun-tanned Hawaii.

In the other prime competitive meet, the AAU Novice Judo touranment held in Spartan gym, the locals were nudged out of first place by the Castle Judo club, but managed to hang on to a narrow one-point margin over the second place San Francisco Judo Club to annex second place. Three first year men garnered individual laurels for Sparta: Larry Smith, third in the unlimited classification; Ken Galloway, first in the 180 pound division; and 150-pound Darrel Danker.

First row, left to right: Larry Steufloten, Ben Campbell, Garvin Bucario, Bob Fisher, Charles Babcock. Second row: Al Larsen, John Sepulveda, Howard Watanabe, Gerald Fisk. Third row: Jack Norton, Ro Waner, Coach Yosh Uchida, Mel Augustine, Roy Kimura.



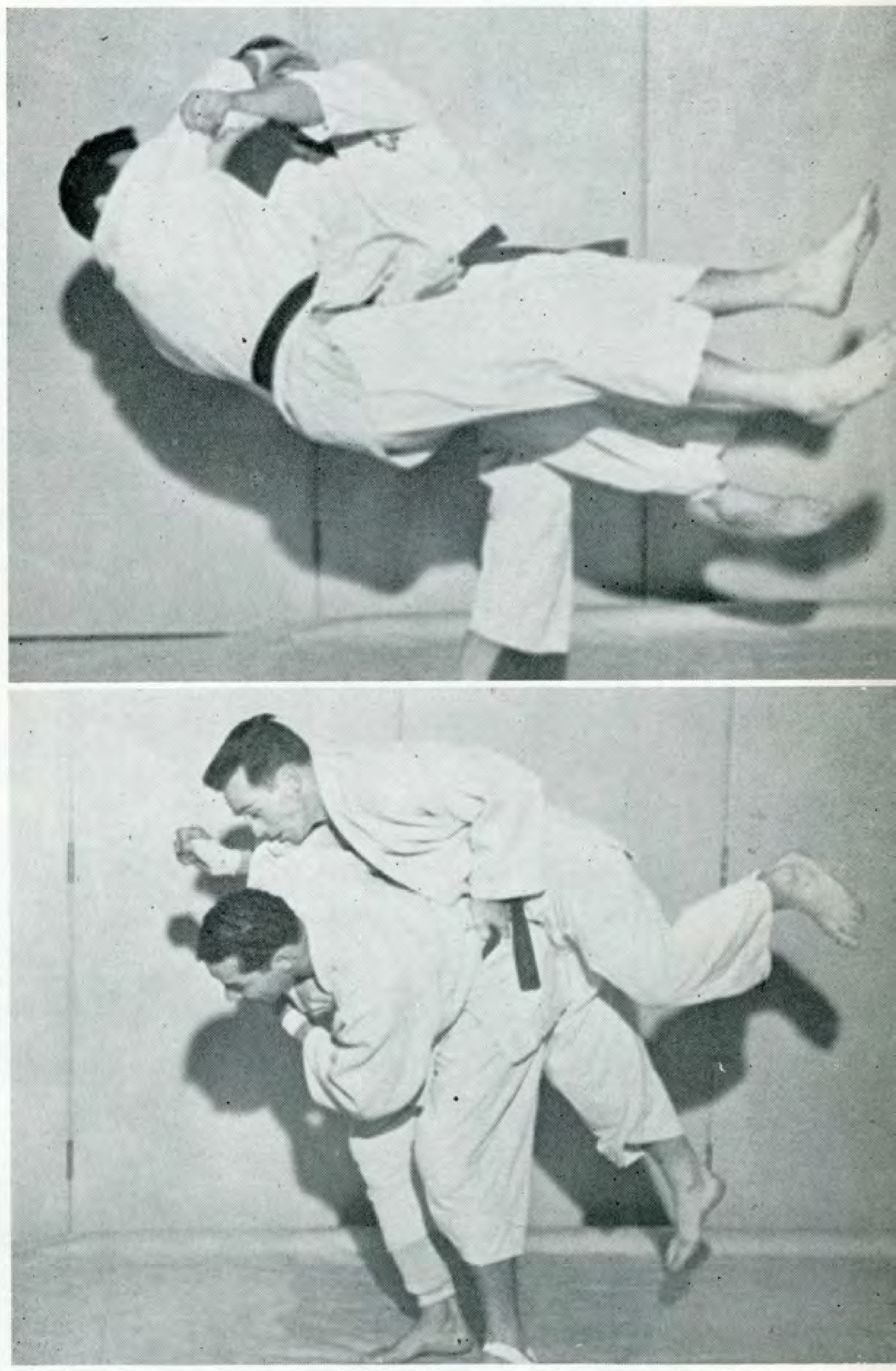






How camera shy can you get?

How'd I manage this mess?



Spartan Ben Campbell in action.

Mel Augustine displays his black-belt precision.

TOURNEY SCORES

Ninth Annual San Jose State Invitational

DUAL MEET SCORES:

San Jose 50	Santa Rosa Junior College	0
San Jose 25	Sienen Dojo of Los Angeles	10
San Jose 20	San Francisco Judo Club	15

AAU Novice Judo Tournament

Castle Judo Club	9
San Jose State	7
San Francisco Judo Club	6
Stockton Judo Club	5
San Jose Buddhist	5
Palo Alto Judo Club	4



MINOR SPORTS



EDDIE DUINO JR.



First row, left to right: Ray Watterman, Jack Cummings, Ross Carley. Second row: Eddie Duino Jr., Ernie George, Jim Clark.

Golf

Paced by the long-hitting Eddie Duino Jr., Jack Cummings and Ernie George, the Spartans got off to a good start, and at press time held a six-win, one-loss meet record. The only loss came at the hands of a strong University of Southern California team in addition to an intricate and unfamiliar course. Included in the victories was a satisfying romp over the Golden Bears of California 25½ to 1½. The largest margin of victory came over another arch rival, the College of the Pacific, when Ernie George fired a 69 to lead the Staters to a ridiculous 18-0 whitewash. While the Spartans all shot 78 or under, the top Tiger score was 82. Their highest score was a torrid 98.

The Spartans, who finished seventh in the NCAA tournament at Ohio State last year, looked stronger than ever this season under the tutelage of Walt McPherson and Jerry Vroom, and they should have a successful season.

A cool-headed Spartan lines up a putt.



SCORES

SJ		Opp.
21	Cal Poly	6
19	Fresno State	8
26½	Loyola	½
6	Southern Cal	21
25½	California	1½
17	Santa Clara	1
18	Pacific	0

Soccer

SCORES

SJS		Oppon.
0	Santa Clara	0
0	California	4
2	SFCC	5
1	S. F. State	1
7	San Jose JC	0
1	USF	2
2	Stanford	1
2	Cal Aggies	3
5	Santa Clara	7



Front row, left to right: Ken Spagnola, George Sanders, Tony Critelli, Lou Stowewll, Dale Swire, Dave Spainhower. Second row: Max Voshall, assistant coach; Gerhard Wenzel, Bill Young, Bob Eiler, Bob Wallace, John Rodriguez. Third row: Coach Julie Menendez, Warren Gadsberry, Dan Danielson, Dan Estrada, Manny Elias, Andy Baumgardner.

Facing the usual problem of transforming rank beginners into soccermen, Julie Menendez molded San Jose State's best squad in history, compiling a 2 - 5 - 2 record. With all but a few members returning from this team next fall, including all-conference fullback Tony Critelli, the 1957 season could be better yet. The Centennial edition started off with a scoreless tie against Santa Clara. The Spartans then lost to the Golden Bears of California, and the league leaders from SFCC. The following week the Spartan neophytes came into their own as they battled a good San Francisco State squad to a 1 - 1 overtime tie. After shoving San Jose Junior College aside, they set the stage for the two highlights of the season. On homecoming weekend, powerful USF had to fight from behind to secure a narrow one-goal win. The following Saturday, the Spartans reversed the same score to hand the Stanford eleven the booby prize. Losing to the Cal Aggies at Davis 3 - 2, the Raiders then engaged their league rivals, Santa Clara. A wide-open seesaw struggle, which saw Spartan John Rodrigues score four times, resulted in SCU walking off with the marbles, 7 - 5.



Halfback Bob Eiler knocks the ball away from Prince Knoku Obi, USF's Nigerian All-American, during the second quarter of the homecoming week encounter.



TONY CRITELLI
All-League fullback



First row, left to right: Bob Ruff, Marty Halfhill. Second row: Coach Butch Kirkorian, Don Anger, Kent Clunie, Sam Waggoner, Rod Barrett, Joe Wondrack.

SCORES

SJ		Opp.
6	S. F. State	3
1	Californiua	8
6	Santa Clara	0
3	Pepperdine	6
5	Fresno State	1
5	Santa Clara	1
7	Sacramento	2

Tennis

Acquiring a 5-2 record, the Spartan racquet squad, paced by Kent Clunie and Marty Halfhill, have rolled up the curtain on a successful debut. Clunie and Halfhill have been swapping the number one spot so often that it reminds one of an Alphonse and Gaston act. Coach Krikorian has been well pleased with the showing to date, as all six varsity members have shown an amazing balance and team depth. The Spartans have volleyed and smashed their way past San Francisco State, Fresno State, Sacramento State, and Santa Clara, including a 6-0 whitewash of the Broncos early in the campaign.

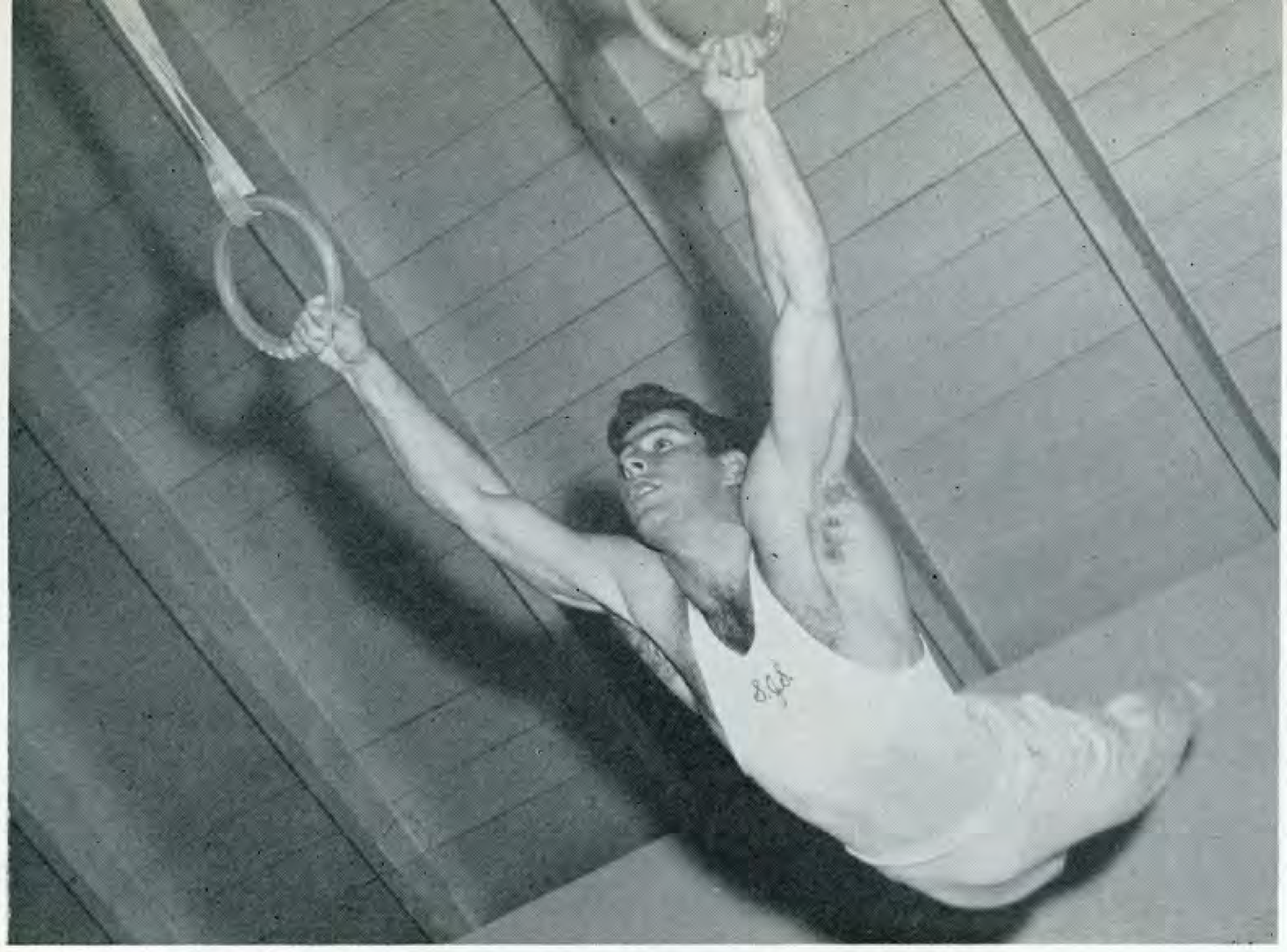
The Spartan Frosh also have come to the fore, displaying a proud 8-1 mark at presstime. The Yearlings are paced by Tom Fousekis and Gil Zalballos who have both turned in some fine performances.



MARTY HALFHILL

First row, left to right: Rich Hill, Henry Hickey. Second row: Coach Krikorian, Tom Fousekis, Lee Junta, Dick Goss, Terry Cole.





Ron Phillips in action.



MICKEY ZAVACK

Gymnastics

Overcoming Long Beach State, Stanford, Southern California, Cal Poly, and the Olympic Club, while losing only to the University of California, Coach Bill Gustafson's gymnasts came through with their best effort in history. The Spartans were paced by undefeated Mickey Zavack, who finished eighth in the swinging rings and tenth in the rope climb at the NCAA finals held in Annapolis. Zavack picked up 245 points in the ring event, and had a 4.5 clocking in the rope climb.

The most outstanding team win came to the consternation of Southern Cal, which copped six firsts, but was unable to keep pace as the Spartans grabbed all but five of the seconds and thirds. San Jose's winners were Ed Tryk in the free excercise, Jack Alberti in the tumbling event, and Zavack in his specialty, the swinging rings. Tryk also finished second to USC's Don Klages in the all-around competition.

SCORES

43	Long Beach	38
59½	Stanford	54½
59½	Cal Poly	29
52½	Southern Cal	41½
44½	California	99½
66½	Olympic Club	39½

First row, left to right: Maurice Apodaca, Mickey Zavack, Ron Phillips, Riff Maramonte, Hal Phillips.
Second row: Coach Bill Gustafson, Jack Alberti, Ed Tryk, Ron Duerksen, Mgr. Jim Yelton.





Spartan Bill Young hustles through the slalom.



Young flies through the air at Sugar Bowl.

Skiing

Spending over 15 weekends on the frozen slopes of the high Sierra, the Spartan ski team turned in performances heretofore unheard of in Spartan annals. Paced by the antics of Bill Young and Rolf Godon, the slatmen placed sixth or higher in all of their meets with the sole exception of the Winter Carnival which was held at the Reno Ski Bowl. Denver University, Colorado, Washington, and Utah proved too much for even the best of the western schools.

In sectional meets the Spartans fared better, posting a fourth in the Northern California Intercollegiate at Sugar Bowl, the Gold and White spilled Stanford, Southern Cal, and UCLA, but couldn't cope with Cal, Nevada, and Sierra College. After competing in the Winter Carnival, the skiers placed sixth in the Vanderbilt Memorial. The Spartans would have placed much higher if slalom ace Harry Jones had not severly sprained his ankle earlier. Despite this handicap, the locals bounced right back to snag a fourth in the Tressider Memorial held at Badger Pass in Yosemite.

San Jose was represented only by Jim Nystrom and Joe Ulm in the nationals, even though the entire team was eligible. Lack of sufficient funds prohibited our mass invasion into Ogden, Utah, and seriously hampered Spartan chances.

Rolf Godon has been rated among the top fifteen cross country men in the country, but he should reach his peak in the coming campaign. Although Young was forced to rely on crutches for ski poles much of the time, he still managed to place second in the Vanderbilt downhill, and was consistently in the top eight. The best all-around performer, however, was Jim Nystrom, who at one meet ran the entire six mile cross country on a sprained ankle. At the Winter Carnival he gained tenth spot among over 90 participants in the all-around competition.



Left to right: Bill Young, Roy Cleghorn, Rolf God
Coach Gordon Edwards, Harry Jones, Dave
Franceschini, Jim Nystrom.



Top: Coach Gordon Edwards prepares a slat for action.

Right: Bob Eiler chugs homeward during the grueling cross country.

Statistics

MEET RESULTS

Northern California Intercollegiate

1—Nevada, 2—California, 3—Sierra College, 4—San Jose State, 5—UCLA, 6—Modesto JC, 7—Southern California, 8—Chico state, 9—Stanford.

Winter Carnival

1—Denver University, 2—Colorado, 3—Washington, 4—Utah, 5—California, 6—Nevada, 7—Sierra College, 9—San Jose State, 10—UCLA, 11—Stanford, 12—Arizona State.

Vanderbilt Memorial

1—Nevada, 2—California, 3—Sierra College, 4—Oregon State, 5—UCLA, 6—San Jose State, 7—Chico State, 8—Southern California, 9—Stanford, 10—Modesto JC.

Tressider Memorial

1—California, 2—Nevada, 3—Sierra College, 4—San Jose State, 5—UCLA, 6—Stanford.



Showing great improvement during the season was Rolf Godon.



First row, left to right: Robert Douglas, Pete Kalb, Al Brown, Dave Brown. Second row: Capt. Wm. A. Herring, Ken Jernigan, Jerry Milsted, Gerald Evenden, Frank Savage, Ed Wilkinson, Master Sergeant R. A. Burkes.

NATIONAL TEAM STANDINGS

NRA Sectional
- 25-yard outdoor 2nd
- 50-foot indoor 1st

NRA Postal 3rd

USRA Intercollegiate
- Postal Matches 3rd

Matches won 24
Matches lost 8

Individual Records

Don Wilets
- 25-yard Postal 296/300
- Standing nat'l mark

Gerald Evenden
- High man in USRA competition 297/300

Marksmanship

Sparked by wins over such formidable opponents as the U. S. Naval Academy, Texas A & M, and the ever-loving Stanford Indians, the Spartan pistol team bagged 24 of their dual meets, a second place in the nationwide NRA outdoor competition, a third spot in the U. S. Revolver Association Intercollegiate Postal Match, and a top rung in NRA sectional team firing in San Bruno. Coached by Capt. William Herring and M/Sgt. R. A. Burkes, the pistol packing Spartans produced two individual records. Gerald Evenden banged out 297 points of a possible 300 to snag a tie for first place in the NRA. A 296 score by Don Wilets provided another Spartan mark during the outdoor competition.

Paced by Don Bickford, who twice pinpointed a 289 score, the riflemen fired another highly successful season, holding down third spot in the tough Northern California Intercollegiate Conference which includes teams from California, USF, Stanford, Santa Clara, and Cal Aggies. The musketeers, led by Sergeant Lawrence Cunningham, also were perched atop the Santa Clara Valley League at press time, having won seven matches while losing only one. The standing school record of 1411 was also shattered by this expert group during the National Rifle Association Inter-Collegiate Championships when a quintet of Don Bickford, Al Truslow, Tom Robinson, Rudy Cordova, and Jerry Russell posted an inspiring 1415 total while placing among the top ten in the nation.

Standing, left to right: Don Bickford, Jerry Russell, Sergeant Lawrence Cunningham, Warren Leenerts, Rudy Cordova. Front: Al Truslow, captain; John Dunn, Bob Schieve, Scott Kennedy.



SCVRL SCORES

1388	Santa Clara	1319
1387	Padres	1386
1408	P. G. & E.	1352
1357	Padres	1399
1396	Padres	1389
1388	IBM	1365
1405	Santa Clara	1394
1400	P. G. & E.	1353

Intramurals

Dumping favored Kappa Alpha 8-0, Pi Kappa Alpha ended up on top after the most spirited intramural campaign on record. Sparked by hard-running Bob Gadsby and the smooth signal calling of Lloyd Webb, the PKAs were never headed in their quest of the title as they breezed through the entire slate of games to dethrone defending champion Alpha Tau Omega.

Kappa Alpha gained the final round by disposing of a tough Sigma Alpha Epsilon squad, which victory overcame an early loss to Theta Chi 13-0 to thump the 1955 champs 18-13. KA was led by Jim's Beadnall and Hushaw, who played the leading roles in dumping the Lions.



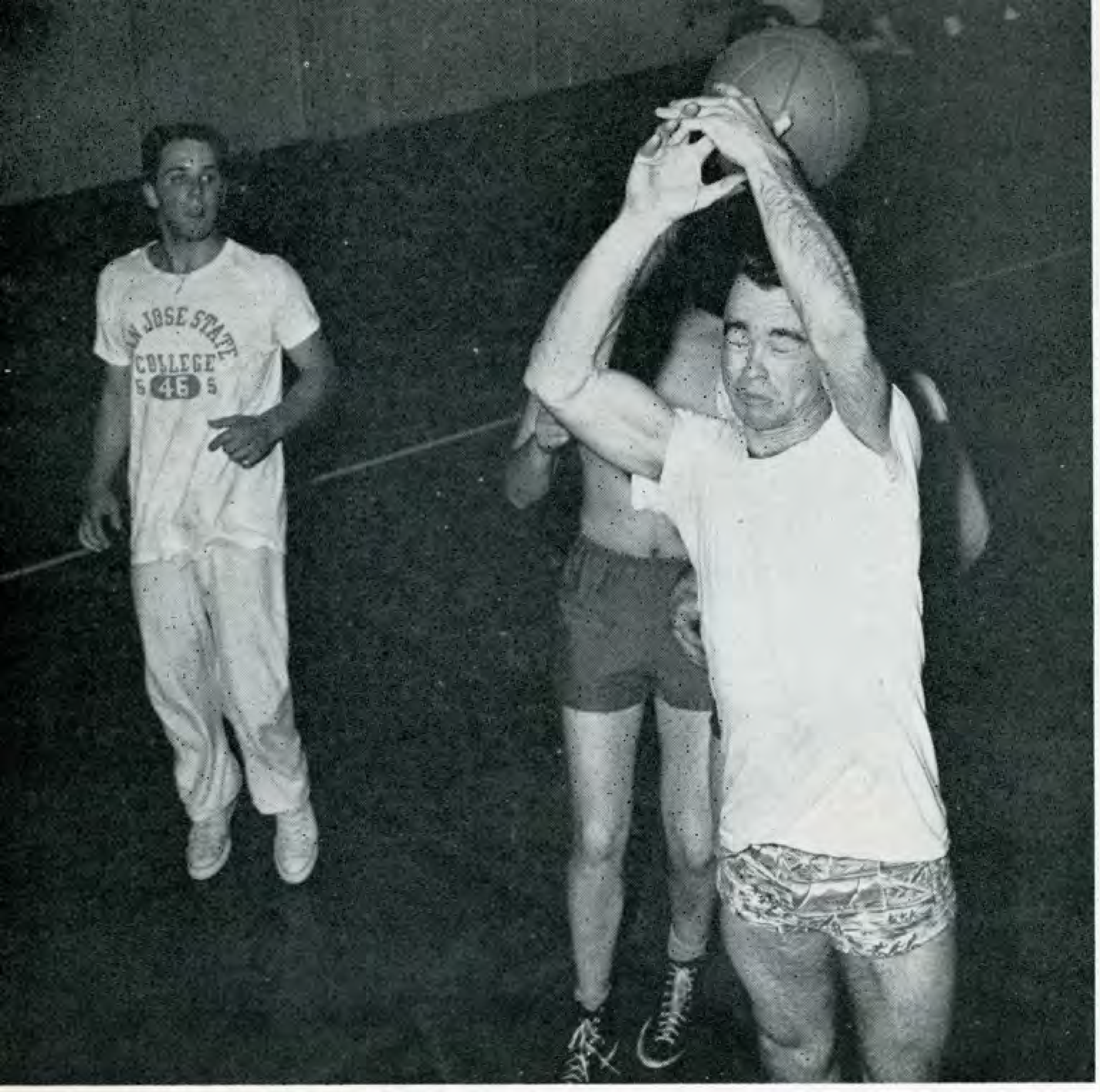
Jim Hushaw storms around end as a teammate holds off three defenders.

The Inter-Fraternity Council bowling tournament turned into a two-team affair as Alpha Tau Omega narrowly edged Kappa Tau by nine pins, 2297-2286. Defending champion Delta Upsilon could only manage a fourth as Delta Sigma Phi fired a 2242 series to nip them by ten sticks. Paced by Tuck Halsey, the ATO's fought an uphill battle after faring poorly in the first two rounds.

The highest single game was 227, fired by Roland DeGeorge. He was followed by DU Steve Peiser at 202, and a pair of ATO's, Dick Matlock and Tuck Halsey, who rolled 197 and 196 respectively.

SAE's Wally Perry is run out of bounds by wide-eyed Wiley Schmidt.





A fine time to go to sleep.

Pasting a 57-42 defeat on high-flying Delta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega hoop squad moved onto the top rung in the fraternity league ladder, sporting an unblemished 9-0 record with one game remaining. In the Inter-Coast League, the Sparvets notched the title, winning nine games while losing one. The Vets were paced by center Steve Burnett and guards Danny Estrada and Bob Bergman. The other qualifying spot fell to the possession of the Bruins, who held a 6-3 record.

The Tap-A-Keg-Five, utilizing the talents of high scoring Don Woods and Tom Hansen, lost a heartbreaker to a tall, hefty Pi Kappa Alpha quintet 42-40, when 6' 5" Glen Albaugh and 6' 6" Dino Ruffoni both notched 19 digits and dominated the board play to overcome a 23-20 halftime deficit.

Clint Redus paces the Lions to a win.



Clint Redus and rapid Ray Norton dominated the action at the annual interclass track meet. Redus' Lions became team victors on the strength of his twin hurdle wins. Redus also nipped Norton in individual points, 12 to 11. The Lions, backed by Theta Xi and Alpha Omega Pi, acquired 79 points, while Lang Stanley's Huskies, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Sigs, managed to hold second with 66. Chuck Hightower's group was third, rolling up 52 1/2 points.

In the feature event, unranked Delta Upsilon widened an early lead to post the win over Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu in the Greek Relay.

Ken Owen emerged victorious in the novice event, gathering 15 points by annexing the 352-yard dash in record time, tying the standard in the 180-yard effort, placing second in the 75-yard dash, and heaving the javelin 144 feet for another second. Despite this yeoman performance, however, the outstanding novice award went to spearman Larry McFarland, who fired the lance 195' 11" for a new school record.

ORGANIZATIONS





HONORARIES

Front row, left to right: Madeleine Lee, Pat Burch. Second row: Mary Anne Simas, Carol Olein, Elizabeth Badger. Third row: Cicily Kyes, Marilyn Shipherd, Pat Palmer. Fourth row: Gertrude Carlin, Barbara Morris, Gay Boitel, Joyce Hanser. Back row: Roberta Rotharmel, Gayle Browne, Judy Weymouth, Mary Anne Terstegge, Pat Curran.

Alpha Beta Alpha

Alpha Beta Alpha is the national undergraduate fraternity for majors and minors in librarianship. It was founded here at San Jose State College in 1952. The core of this group was taken from Bibliophyles, which was founded in 1930. ABA furthers the professional knowledge of its members, promotes fellowship, provides wholesome recreation, and serves as a recruiting agency for librarianship.

ABA initiated eighteen new pledges in the fall semester. The annual projects and activities included a fund-raising rummage sale, a drive to collect books for New Mexico Indian and Alaskan children, and serving as hostesses for the annual spring Homecoming.

Mary Ann Simas presided over the group as president while Miss Dora Smith served as adviser.

Left to right: Carol Olein, Mildred Roach, Mary Anne Terstegge, Roberta Rotharmel, Joyce Hansen, Patricia Palmer, Partcia Burch, Judy Weymouth, Mary Anne Simas.





Standing, left to right: Henry Hustedt, Don Davison, Gerald Ulrich, Bob Nichols, Harry Sage, Carl Shavers, Jack Erickson, Leo Chiantelli, Joe Kennedy, Larry Kaufman, Paul Azevedo, Vince Figliomeni, Phil Gagnon, Bob Montell, Dave Yossem, Gerry Gibbons. Seated: Terry Sweeny, Joel Saffron, Jim Cassidy, Ronald Toth, Kenneth Cornett.

Alpha Delta Sigma

The Alvin Long chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity, held its initiation banquet in San Francisco. Hugh Thomas, a member of McCann-Erickson, a large advertising firm, was the speaker.

The organization participated in the national Playboy Magazine contest by submitting an ad which a company might use to advertise the magazine. There was also a joint banquet with Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising sorority, in the fall semester.

The Alpha Delts also competed for the President's Cup, which is awarded to the outstanding chapter, on the basis of number of new members, activities, and group projects.

Purpose of the group is to get students in the advertising field together to further their study of advertising through group projects and by meeting professionals in advertising.

Joe Saffron and Bob Montell served as presidents. Mr. Carl Hoffman is adviser.

Left to right: Ken Dickson, Dave Yossem, Kenneth Cornett, Henry Hustedt, Jack Erickson, Larry Kaufman, Joel Saffron, Bob Montell, Ronald Toth, Paul Azevedo, Phil Gagnon.





William Putas
Duanne Bright
Dan Burford
Rene Schoennauer
George Buzzini
Ted Shara
John Fulton
Bob Short
Herbert Johnson
Min Terada
Dick Knoetzsch
Robert Tice
Jerry Miller
Darrell Turner
Ernest Pereira

Alpha Eta Rho

The San Jose State chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, the international professional aeronautics fraternity, was organized in 1940 to form a contact between our growing aeronautics department and the aviation industry. An old tradition was rejuvenated this year by the Alpha Eta Rho actives who had the fall semester pledges flying around campus wearing bright red and white beanies and carrying five-foot-long boards to represent wings. The fall semester initiation and dinner dance was held at Lou's Village.

The fraternity maintains professional interest in aviation by having speakers and movies representing the industry and related subjects. The annual air meet and "Aero Crash" barbeque were held during spring semester to round out the year's actiivties. Wing leader was Bob Short. Mr. Thomas E. Leonard advised the group.

Front row, left to right: Herb Johnson, Bob Short, Bill Putas, Darrell Turner, Jerry Miller, Dick Knoetzsch.
Back row: Ted Shara, Pat Battle, Ernest Pereira, Min Terada, Art Smith.





Robert Aiello
Al Ceresa
Pete Hisaoka
Roy Pellascio

Gordon Bauman
Benny Dinapoli
Alex Jacobs
Stan Ratzloff
Ron Taylor

Al Beach
Joyce Fauquet
Eldra King
Jesse Reynolds
Guido Tonin

William Bentley
Gerald Gordon
Verne Koeppe
Donald Rose
Milton von Damm

Tom Boler
David Hamaguchi
Robert Lanham
Frank Rose
Stephen Yurus

Thomas Callahan
Wes Harmon
Edward Lazzarnin
Fred Smith
Reno Zanotto

Ronald Campbell
Toshiyuki Hirota
Lyndon Lyon
John Stauffer
Stan Ziganti

Alpha Eta Sigma

The primary objective of Alpha Eta Sigma, San Jose State's Accountant's Honorary Society, is to promote interest in accounting, to further the knowledge of that profession, and to act as a medium between professional men, instructors, and students.

Various speakers from industry, government, and public accounting address the membership at its meetings. During the fall semester of 1956, the organization visited the Food Machinery Co. and the offices of Price-Waterhouse Co.

Fred Smith captained the future CPA's and Mr. Jesse D. Reynolds advised them.





Front row, left to right: Dawn Tognoli, Eleanor Valente, Sandra Knudtsen, Barbara Fischer. Back row: Fran Stuart, Jan Poindexter, Shirley Bugge, Mary Pat Jameson, Katherine Rondone, Janet Nielsen.

Gamma Alpha Chi

Upsilon chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity, re-organized in the spring of 1956, after having been inactive since 1953.

Introduced at San Jose State in 1949, the national organization was the first college group to affiliate with the Advertising Federation of America. The following year, it affiliated with the Advertising Association of the west.

A national convention is held each year, at which scholarship awards are presented, and a "Bea Johnson Cup" is presented to the college chapter which has done the most for the organization. Also, the highest honor it confers, "Woman of the Year," is awarded at the convention to an outstanding, nationally known, advertising woman.

The purpose of the organization is to promote higher ideals and better standards of work in advertising.

Fall and spring presidents were Eleanor Valente and Dawn Tognoli. Mr. Carl Hoffman is advisor.

Left to right: Joan Henderson, Dawn Tognoli, Sandra Ward, Barbara Fischer, Sandra Knudtsen, Eleanor Valente, Shirley Bugge.





Ellene Bakenhus
Lora Brunello
Donna Lynn
Vera Cerny
Mary Murnane
Nancy Forse
Hisako Nerio
Loretta Hofeling
Pete Page
Diane Hunt
Karlaen Toeles
Midory Kanazaqa
Dixie Wilson

Chi Sigma Epsilon

Chi Sigma Epsilon, the secretarial honor society, was founded at San Jose State in 1952 to promote interest in the secretarial field, and further knowledge of the profession. The fall semester rush activities culminated in an initiation brunch at Havenly Foods. During the spring, the group assisted campus activities by performing various secretarial duties. In June, a senior farewell barbeque was held with Pi Omega Pi at Alum Rock Park. Ellene Bakenhus served as president during the fall. Mrs. Yvonne Anderson was advisor to the group.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national professional honorary home economics fraternity. The main professional project for this year was a recruitment program from the high schools into the home economics fields. One of the many social activities was the celebration of Founder's Day in February, at which the new members were installed by candle light from the birthday cake.

For the Centennial celebration, Phi Upsilon Omicron members sold plates with a picture of San Jose State College painted in the center of each, the first of which was presented to President John T. Wahlquist.



Patty Kaser
Nancy Burke
Pamela Krueger
Donna Cox
Esther Maretich

Barbara Ellington
Dolores Peal
Sarah Fairley
Jackie Real
Anita Filice
Jerry Rotha

Nancy Flanders
Mary Lou Smith
Marilyn Hops
Virginia Tindall
Selma Ichimura
Barbara Ziebell



Myron Ahlstrom
William Kogura
Bettejoan Scott

June Blair
Mayanne Lee
Dale Shelby

Trubee Cambell
Max McKay
Sara Thompson

Jack Cornett
Janet Nielsen
Sally Jo Wassung

Marilyn Fulsaas
Aphra Poelman

Dianne Harris
Nancy Rogers

Pat Jordan
Sarah Roper

Delta Phi Delta

Alpha Kappa chapter of Delta Phi Delta, the only national art fraternity, was installed on this campus in April of 1946. Activities for the group include the annual Christmas Card sale, and Beaux Arts ball, in addition to gallery tours, and participation in local exhibits. During the fall semester, the Delta Phi's enjoyed a trip to San Francisco to see "Lust for Life," and the winter formal initiation was held at Mariani's. The spring term was highlighted by the Beaux Arts ball put on jointly with Alpha Gamma. The Delta Phi Delta annual exhibit won high praise from both students and faculty generally.

Mr. William C. Randal advised the seniors and Mrs. Evelyn Carson the juniors. Mrs. Warren Faus, of the Art Department, is the westen regional organization director.

The exhibit goes up



Sylvia Barclay
Lorraine Corda
Carol Anne Donahue
Pat Coulombe
Mary Jo Gleason
Marilyn Horan



Dorothy Kinney
Barbara Lanning
Nancy Mason
Gerry McKim
Nancy Randolph
Charlene Schucking



Carolyn Stelling
Dorothy Surryhne
Mary Anne Terstegge



Delta Phi Epsilon

The annual Kindergarten-Primary dinner held in March was the highlight of activities for Delta Phi Upsilon this year. Helen Hefferman, chief of the business division for elementary education for the state department of education, was guest speaker at the event. Two retiring professors, Miss Crumby and Miss DeVore, were honored and an award was made to the outstanding senior in the group.

Delta Phi Upsilon is the national honorary fraternity for teachers and students interested in early childhood education. Membership in Zeta Chapter, which was founded at San Jose State in 1928, is open by invitation to Kindergarten-Primary majors, selected for character, scholarship, leadership, pofessional attitude and social acceptability.

This year, the fraternity repaired toys to be distributed to needy children. The members of Delta Phi Upsilon were led by president Nancy Mason. Miss Bethel M. Fry and Miss Frances Gulland served as faculty advisers.

Senior student teacher is honored at KP dinner.





Front row, left to right: Morris E. Stafford, Michael P. O'Brien, Helen Kennedy, Jim Nystrom, Gail Wood, Ann Travisano, Ray Bartosh, Ruth Wallace. Middle row: Ed Alves, William Bavleke, Ed Johnson, Don Lindstrom, Peter Shung, Wayne Paupst, Donald Douglas, Jacob Strand, Bernie Siemens, Ronald Duerksen, Harold Stephenson. Back row: Robert W. Heald, Bob Roddick, Philip Henry, Clyde Ongaro, Darl Spencer, Alister Anderson, Barry Prettyman, Alfred Barsten, Richard McCoy.

Eta Mu Pi

The Delta chapter of Eta Mu Pi, the national honorary business fraternity, was founded on October 17, 1941, at San Jose State College. In the fall semester of this school year, President Shelley Beebe Detrick presented membership certificates to the largest initiation group in the fifteen-year history of the organization. Seventy-six new members were initiated at the formal dinner banquet in November.

The function of the group is to give the members an additional and a beneficial boost in the business field. The activities involve field trips to various businesses and dinner meetings where outstanding figures in the various phases of the business world are invited to speak. Mr. Jack H. Holland acts as advisor.



SHELLEY DETRICH
President
DON NELSON
Vice-President
HELEN KENNEDY
Secretary
JERRY PATE
Treasurer
MR. JACK HOLLAND
Advisor

Front row, left to right: Jerry Johnson, Bob Semichy, Shelley Detrick, Ramona Thorson, Mitzi Dallas, Sheldon Erickson, Ronald Outland, Otto Schwartz. Middle row: Frank Machene, Howard Rose, Ed Fleming, George Peppler, Larry Bofenkamp, Robert Morgan, Wesley Anderson, Tom Chaney, Al Cerruti, Aaron Williams, Earl G. Lowery Jr., Dean D. Latter, Robert D. Kessler, Gerry Rohlees. Back row: Donald Regoli, Thomas M. Counihans, Dwight Fielder, Ronald Peterson, Robert W. Spung, Edward G. Gomes, J. B. Howard, Jerry Pate, John R. Friedenbach, Charles M. Killion, Steve Pederson, June Jack, Ray Hocker.





Front row, left to right: Robert Erickson, Judson Aspinwall, Gerald Brunner, Heber A. Sotzin, Don Coolee. Middle row: Vincent Bernucci, LaVern Gillmore, James Stevenson, Waldron Parker, Orlander Booth, William Turner, Maurice Keene, Frank Weingart. Back row: Derward Burbank, Frank Geraci, David Martinson, Jack Burkett, Harry Barton, John Hattori.

Epsilon Pi Tau

The Epsilon Pi Tau Fraternity is an international honorary professional organization operating in the fields of industrial arts education and vocational industrial education. The objective of the fraternity is to recognize the skill and social proficiency of industrial arts majors.

It provides the opportunity to associate with a group of trained men, to publish the results of research, to study the work of others and to develop leadership abilities.

The members participate in projects, field trips, seminars, and student tours which benefit others and bring satisfaction to themselves. This past year, the fraternity operated information booths for bewildered freshmen industrial arts majors.

Gerald Brunner acted as president, while John Heuring held the office of vice-president. Co-trustees were Heber A. Sotzin and Derward T. Burbank.

Left to right: Frank Weingart, Robert Erickson, Maurice Keene, LaVern Gillmore, William Turner, Orlander Booth, Gerald Brunner, David Martinson.





Sitting, left to right: Mrs. B. L. Gregory, Idelle Roll, Marilyn Norton, Eugenia Atchison, Jean Gabriec. Standing: Dr. B. L. Gregory, Antoinette Baseile, Rod Norton, Anna Lambourne, Elizabeth Bleisch, Ted Johnson, Robert Davis, Jerry Hilsted, Lani Ansley, Gerard Decruyenaere, Roberta Lewis, Diane Dickerson.

Iota Delta Phi

Iota Delta Phi, the French honorary society at San Jose State College, was founded in February, 1932.

One of its most well-known activities is the annual play presented in French.

In March it celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with initiation for the new members, followed by a reception at the Sainte Claire Hotel for all members—past and present.

The society, which was one of the four groups in the Western States to be recognized by the French consulate in San Francisco, was headed by Antoinette Basile as president and Dr. B. L. Gregory as advisor.

Standing, left to right: Jerry Milsted, Elizabeth Bleisch, Antoinette Basile. Sitting: Robert Davis, Jean Gabriec, Eugenia Atchinson, Ted Johnson, Roberta Lewis, Rod Norton, Marilyn Norton, Diane Dickerson, Anna Lambourne, Lani Ansley. Center, sitting: Gerard Decruyenaere.











Pearl Tennyson
Marilyn Horan
Nadine Fidel
Jane Dickson



Front row, left to right: Mary Prien, Barbara Malone, Joyce Gallant, Nancy Morgan, Ann Stikeman, Jeanette House, Maureen McEnaney, Anita Filice, Carolyn Stelling, Annette Shirachi. Back row: Pearl Tennyson, Margaret Patten, Elizabeth Badger, Louise Hamm, Ethel Blumberg, Eleanor Kyes, Doris Henry, Marilyn Horan, Winnifred Cooper, Kay Coffman, Barbara Nerell.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is known by all San Jose State students majoring in education, as the honor society in education. This national organization came into being on April 18, 1872 on a national basis. Today there are over a hundred local chapters.

Membership in this organization is based on scholarship and achievement. It encourages high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and recognizes outstanding contributions to education.

They have been very active this past year. Besides their meetings, they had lectures and banquets. They held an annual event to which they invite a guest speaker well known to the field of education. Thirty-six new members were initiated.

Pearl Tennyson acted as president and Dr. William R. Rogers is their advisor.

Front row, left to right: Mary Little, Elma Garrison, Dorothy Fairburn, Lorraine Corda, Wilma Eveland, Gay Muse, Nadine Fidel, Jane Dickson, Shirley Hayden, Pauline Ostland, Dorothea Surryhne, Eva Paoletti, Sylvia Barclay. Back row: Everette Lewis, Richard Schonert, Norman Bowers, Clay Andrews, Patricia Funk, Anastasia Conomos, Carlene Swanson, Henry Meckel, Jeanne Oakleaf, Lois Pfeiffer, Kay Pearson.





Merdene Ballard
Marian Gould
Joyce Parsons

Bonnie Boline
Marion Harp
Terry Payton

Lou Anne Bone
Doris Horwood
Frances Robinson

Lynne Burton
Mary Anne Hunter
Sheridan Schroeter

Shirley Caletti
Constance Menne
Suzanne Slater

Joyce Connell
Barbara Minnie
Betty Swanson

Carol Cox
Lois Nelson
Frances Worthington

Margie Di Lonardo
Barbara Norton
Beverly Zara

Joan Goodwin
Jeannie Oakleaf

Mu Phi Epsilon

A national music sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, was founded in 1903 for the purpose of advancing the cause of music in America. Alumnae and active chapters joined forces to present a Founder's Day Concert in November. Fall president Betty Swanson presided when seven neophytes were initiated. A group of local citizens were installed as Mu Phi Epsilon patrons and patronesses. A Spring Concert was presented under the leadership of spring president Jerry Stasko. Some of the objectives of Mu Phi Epsilon are the advancement of scholarship as well as outstanding performance and the promotion of good fellowship. Miss Frances Robinson served as advisor for the group.

Left to right: Margie Di Lonardo, Geraldine Stasko, Betty Swanson, Joyce Parsons, Lynne Burton.





Chester Caldiera — John Derby, Robert Ledum — James Edeal, Bob Lilliquist — James Gomes, Millard Martin — Willie Hollis, Jerry Miller — Phil Kates, Jim Paris — Al Krueger, Don Phillips — Henry Leal, Valgene Phillips

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity presented the local Chamber Jazz Sextet in a campus concert during spring semester. Under the leadership of Chapter President Albert Krueger, the group was third place among the independents in the Homecoming Parade. Other activities which the music fraternity sponsors are an Original Compositions Concert and the All-Mozart Concert. The basic purposes of the organization are to advance the cause of music, to encourage a mutual welfare and brotherhood among students of music, and to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members. Frederick C. Loadwick is faculty advisor for the group.



The Chamber Jazz Sextet was presented by Phi Mu Alpha in a special concert on campus last February.





PHI ALPHA THETA—Front row, left to right: Keith Olsen, Richard Sasaki, Marvin Williams, Charles Benjamin, Venora Smith, Joan Whiteside, Cecelia Dennis. Back row: Dr. Edgar Hornig, Barbara Grasso, Jack Thomas, William Kline, Rosemary Smith, Everett Smith, David Mussatti, Diana Hill.

Phi Alpha Theta

The San Jose State chapter of the national history honor society, Phi Alpha Theta, was founded in 1948. The organization meets monthly with its adviser Dr. Edgar Hornig at members' homes. A guest speaker or a panel discussion usually highlights these gatherings. The annual dinner climaxes the spring activities. Members of the organization are entitled to receive "The Historian," the national fraternity's magazine. This year Keith Olsen was the Phi Alpha Theta president.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa, the national professional men's physical education fraternity, strives to elevate the standards, ideals, and ethics in men's physical education. The fraternity's activities are designed for departmental and professional advancement. These men of the physical education department take an active part in school life by supporting the Dee Portal Library Drive, officiating at intramural games and clinics, and handling the concessions at all home basketball games and the Spring Bowl football game. Dale Swire was this year's president; Julius Menendez sponsors the local chapter.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA—Front row, left to right: Bob Kitagawa, Dick Johnson, Dale Swire, Jerry Dore, Tuck Halsey. Back row: Bob Wallace, Phil Gomshay, Daryl Chipman, Kim Kennemer, Bill Kline, John Tierney, Bob Gilmore, Hugh Boyes, Chris Pappas, Jack Gpon, Gary Noyer.





Standing, left to right: Donald Staight, John MacRae, Richard Wilburn, Jo Brownlow, Janet Archibald, Jack Norton, Jean MacMillan, Norman Brown, Colette Tessier. Seated: Celia Lynd, Naomi Darnold, Carole Hartley, Vivian Jacobsen, Jeanette Brown.

Psi Chi

Nearly everyone, especially the female of the species, is interested in the study of man. Not all of us are successful, however.

Psi Chi, national honorary society for psychology students, pursued this study systematically. They even presented a panel discussion on "Basic Approaches to the Study of Man"—take note you girls who are looking for a husband.

This organization, founded in 1928, has as its purpose to "advance the science of psychology, and to encourage, stimulate and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly psychology."

Undergraduate members must be scholastically in the upper third of the student body, and graduate members must have at least a "B" average.

Activities include panel discussions, the annual spring picnic, and an open house in the psychology department, demonstrating various instruments used in research. Collette Tessier is president, with Dr. John MacRae as adviser



Collette Tessier, *president*
Vivian K. Jacobson, *secretary*
Janet K. Archibald, *treasurer*
Donald C. Staight
Publicity Chairman



Roberta Badgley
Crista Jones
Dorothy Rezendes

Jim Barcley
John Magaddino
Kay Robinson

Loraine Cabral
Forrest Mayor
Irene Strong

Ray Carreon
Glenda Merrick
Pauline Tedesco

Richard Castronovo
Esther Miller
Nan Thompson

Diane Jergens
Barbara Walker
Bob Jolley

Bruce Prather
Laureen Winget
Mary Louise Navarrete

Pi Omega Pi

Big event of the year for Alpha Alpha chapter of Pi Omega Pi was a dinner featuring Dr. Rex Turner, superintendent of Redwood City schools and representative of National Education Association, as speaker. The occasion honored Dr. Earl Atkinson, who was retiring as head of the Business Department at San Jose State. Other activities of the group included sponsoring a tutoring lab for accounting students, coffee hours, the annual picnic, and a dinner for business education majors and teachers in the field.

Pi Omega Pi is a national honorary fraternity for business education majors. Alpha Alpha chapter was organized in 1934. Dr. Forrest L. Mayer was adviser, and Jim Barclay served as president until Lloyd Seaton took over in the spring.

Left to right: Nan Thompson, Jim Barclay, Robert Kennedy, Crista Jones, Virgil Cufaude.





Front row, left to right: Mr. Charles Kappen, advisor; Dick Tyler, treasurer; John Keplinger, president; Larry Rease, vice-president; Jim Kullenbach, secretary; Mr. Gerald Forbes. Back row: Bob Starr, Jim Cohun, Bob Pentzer, Frank Warren, Eugene Tyler, Bob Craft, Bob Barker.

Sigma Delta Chi

The Sigma Delta Chi is a professional fraternity for men engaging in and preparing to enter the field of journalism as a career. Founded at De Pauw University on April 17, 1909, it is the oldest organization of its kind. The undergraduate chapter at San Jose State received its charter in 1954. The fraternity annually sponsors a gridiron affair, appropriately titled the Deadline Dinner. The dinner is held each spring and features well-known guest speakers and "take-offs" on campus events and personalities. The advisors are Charles V. Kappen and Dr. William Gould. The editor-in-chief this year was John Keplinger.

"30" Club

The "30" Club, women's journalism society, plans to join Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary women's journalism sorority. The club was organized to promote journalistic activity among women majors in the department and to further high standards in school and professional publications. A second goal is to explore journalistic problems and opportunities.

The "30" Club joins with its big brother organization, Sigma Delta Chi, in many activities in the Journalism Department.

Patti Baratini is president, and Mrs. Dolores Spurgeon is advisor.

Patti Baratini
Cathy Ferguson
Patti Kelly
Marilyn Peters

Maurine Robinson
Katherine Rondone
Rita Sabol
Frances Stewart
Eleanor Tognoli





Ed Adams
Jim Lacy

Dick Arington
Jerry McCarthy

Tom Bonetti
Don Ryan

Clayton Bruntz
Bill Squires

Joe Clarke
Al Stubbe

Bud Fisher
Jack Tyler

Ray Freeman
Alan Walburg

John Howard
Douglas Williams

Blue Key

Monthly breakfast meetings at Red Coach Inn, in Los Gatos, have been a feature of Blue Key this year. These are the club's only business meetings.

The organization's projects include such things as helping with various campus drives, ushering at Revelries, and, in the past, putting out the student directory. A recent project was selling movie rate cards to student body members.

Blue Key is a national honor society and service organization whose purpose is to promote school spirit and uphold traditions. It is one of 70 chapters. Membership is limited to 25 and new members are chosen from upper-division students each semester on the basis of scholarship and participation in a variety of campus activities.

Clayton Bruntz is the president, and Mr.Edward Sobczak is advisor.

Blue Key officers discuss the agenda.





Nancy Burke | Lorraine Corda, Maggie MacIver | Celia Cross, Gerry McKim | Ann Dutton, Carolyn Stelling | Barbara Grasso, Betty Swanson | Barbara Lanning, Jo Rae Turner | Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, Ellen Yeaw

Black Masque

Black Masque is a secret honorary social organization of senior women. It is composed of thirteen members, chosen at the end of their junior year for their outstanding leadership and participation in various fields.

Those chosen are named at the June recognition assembly. At this assembly, each member lights a candle and announces the girl to take her place.

Although the greater part of their functions and customs are secret, the members take part in the Homecoming Parade, the AWS recognition banquet, and March melodies. They also usher for Revelries.

The purposes of the group are to promote the welfare of the college through the centralization of leadership and to give recognition to senior women for outstanding participation in diverse fields.

This year's president has been Ellen Yeaw. Advisors are Miss Helen Dimmick, associate dean of students, Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, and Miss Bethel M. Fry.

Along with most other San Jose Staters, members of Black Masque were seen in the Centennial Homecoming parade.





Liz Bell
Pat Means

Connie Fitzsimmons
Mary Kaye Mennet

Terry Galvin
Pat O'Connell

Lavonne Gomes
Elaine Perry

Nan Goodart
Donna Scheiber

Masako Kawauchi
Michele Simonet

Jeanne McHenry
Diane Stelling

Spartan Spears

The yellow blouses and white skirts worn proudly by 14 San Jose State College women are the symbols of the Spartan Spears. A sophomore honorary women's society, the Spartan Spears are chosen from the most active girls in the Freshman Class. With President Sox Kawauchi at the helm, the group participated in many community and campus service projects. These included weekly visits with patients at Agnew State Hospital, stuffing envelopes for the Tuberculosis Association, serving for the Annual Patrons' Dinner and the Alumnae Day Dinner, and assisting with the Campus Chest Drive. The Spears can always be seen selling coffee, cold drinks and doughnuts to students and faculty on registration days. Miss Catherine Wallace, a health and hygiene professor, is advisor to the group.

Front row, left to right: Nan Goodart, Diane Stelling, Connie Fitzsimmons, Lavonne Gomes, Miss Wallace, Pat O'Connell, Masako Kawauchi, Pat Means, Terry Galvin, Liz Bell, Mary Kaye Mennet.





John Aquiar
Roger Hambly

Jay Armstrong
John Harris
Rich Robinson

Eugene Benton
Bob Hosfeldt
Al Russel

Will Bjorge
Dean Lichtenhan
Ron Schmidt

Tom Burns
Tom Liles
Tom Sgarlatto

Bruce Carter
Curtis Luft
Jerry Siebes

Bill Douglas
Bob Mathis
Bill Sturgeon

Robert Foy
Bill McLean
Ron Tuttle

John Frederich
Conald Nash
Ernie Zottola

Spartan Shields

Members of Spartan Shields, the sophomore men's honorary service organization, are chosen on the basis of leadership in school activities during their freshman year. They are easily recognizable by their distinctive blue jackets and yellow shirts. The Spartan Knights, the forerunners of the Shields, served San Jose State for 24 years until 1949 when the name was changed to Spartan Shields. They can be seen performing such services as assisting with registration and Student Body elections, helping with the Campus Chest Drive, selling cokes at school functions, and ushering at Revelries. The lurking shadows around the campus during Homecoming Week are not always raiders. They are the Shields guarding our sacred grounds. Leading these noble men was Curtis Luft.

Spartan Shields talk things over at their weekly meetings.





Ernie Zottola
Dick Arington
E. B. Colladay
Peter Meckel
Terry Rowe

Gerald Bartlett
Forrest Geary
J. K. Milsted
Richard Russo

Charles Baumgardner
Ollie Guinn
Ron Molsee
Don Ryan

William Bauer
William Hayes
James Moore
Lee Smart

Robert Beatty
William Herring
David Mussatti
Melford Smith

Major Bressler
Duane Holm
Micheal O'Brien
James Springer

Thomas Bruffy
Herb Hylbert
George Owen
Jay Stewart

Neil Bulmer
Chuck Kamm
Don Phillips
John Thomas

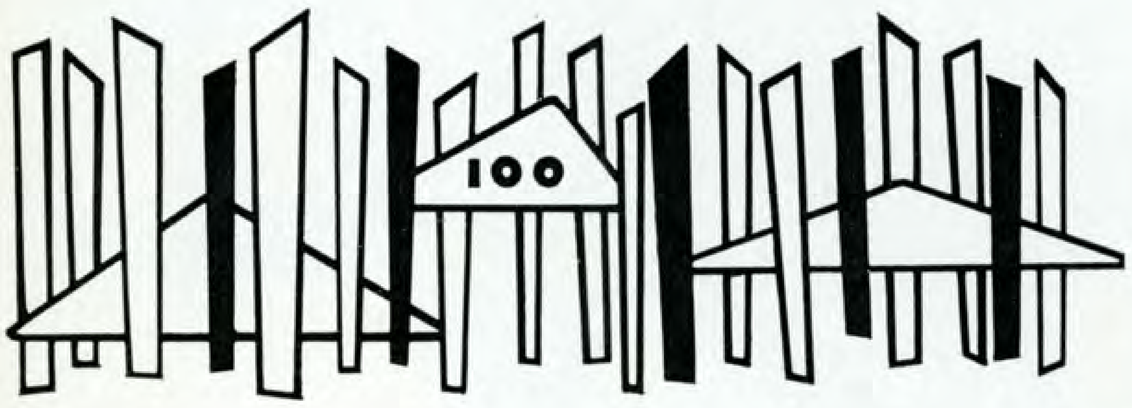
Orville Butts
Charles Mainard
John Rodriguez
Art Timmons

Scabbard and Blade Society

With all the glamour of a military academy, members of the San Jose State College Reserve Officers Training Corps units and their dates spent an evening of dancing at the annual Military Ball. Scabbard and Blade Society, an honor society for upper division Army ROTC, sponsored the Ball, which this year was held at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland.

The Army ROTC's prize-winning drill team could be seen practicing diligently each week. At one Scabbard and Blade meeting, Major Dean M. Bressler showed movies which were taken at the summer encampment of SJS ROTC students.

Jerry Bartlet served as fall semester president and Bob Beatty took over for spring activities. Major Edgar B. Colladay, Jr., and Major Dean M. Bressler are advisors for the group.



New members are initiated into the honorary society.

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honorary society, founded locally at this college in 1954 through the efforts of President Wahlquist and nine fellow faculty members who became local charter members.

Its objective is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all fields of study and an emphasis on good character, with the motto, "The love of wisdom rules mankind."

Activities include the awarding of fellowships for first-year graduate study and the publication of a journal. Dr. Edwin Swanson is president.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi is the national Spanish honorary society. The San Jose State chapter, Alpha Epsilon, was established in 1935. The basic purpose of Sigma Delta Pi is to promote a wider knowledge of and a greater love for the Hespanic contributions to modern culture. The society adviser is Dr. William Moellering, and this year's president, Louise Perreira, was aided by Jim Wakley, vice-president; Gladys Roberts, recording secretary; Phillipa Stewart, corresponding secretary, and Pedro Lira, treasurer.

Front row (seated), left to right: Louise Parreira, Dorothy Fernandez, Philippa Stewart, Gladys Roberts. Back row: Wm. Moellering, Jim Wakley, Charles Chappell, Pedro Lira.





Roland Atkinson
John Dowden
Elgar Lockhart
Hideo Sato
John Viegas

Tom Zeiher
Robert Flannagan
Charles Maimard
Lloyd Seaton
Carl Williams

Elio Castannuala
Masaru Hashimoto
Jim McCammon
Fred Shigemi
Stan Ziganti

Herbert Conley
Ted Johnson
Maurice McGrath
Richard Sneed

Allan Davies
Phil Kates
James Rande
John Spaugh

Robert Davis
William Kogura
James Robertson
Malcolm Stevens

Al Krueger
John Derby
Dick Sandretto
Al Stones

Tau Delta Phi

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the oldest fraternity on SJS's campus. Known as the "Tower," Tau Delta Phi is open to all male students of SJS who have completed a minimum of 30 semester units of work with an accumulative grade point average of at least 3.0.

Sorry girls, tradition has it that you can never view the hallowed interior of this all-male sanctuary—although some of the older members can remember when . . . The organization's many activities include a $25 award to the male student increasing his grade point the greatest amount. A "Work Aid for Scholars" fund is offered to encourage scholastic projects in the various campus departments.

The men of the Tower were led ably by Robert Flannagan. Dr. Richard G. Tansey served as faculty advisor.



Gloria Alvernaz
Lois Pace

Colleen Anderson
Janet Rasmussen
Barbara Swire

Beverly Ashton
Doris Rogers
Patti Turk

Judy Basich
Donna Scheiber
Jo Turner

Gayle Dowley
Lin Sheehan
Jean Utley

Terry Galvin
Phyllis Sowers
Barbara Veneman

Dolores Martin
Cynthia Stewart
Ellen Yeaw

Tau Gamma

Tau Gamma, the local honorary sorority for women majoring in the fields of physical education and recreation, was organized in 1926 at San Jose State College.

The members are encouraged to develop high standards of leadership and professional growth by participating in both social and professional activities.

Ranking high as favorites for the social activities were the annual snow trip and the June barbecue. Speakers, research papers and fireside chats were methods used to discuss topics at the monthly meetings. The needs and interests of the members for knowledge on specific topics concerning physical education and recreation determined the types of meetings.

With Miss Mary Neal as advisor, Barbara Veneman served as fall semester president, and Jean Utley took over in the spring.

Front row, left to right: Ellen Yeaw, Cynthia Stewart, Barbara Swire, Phyllis Sowers. Back row: Jean Utley, Curly Neal, Judy Basich, Lin Sheehan, Dee Martin, Barbara Veneman.



RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS



Front row, left to right: Claudette Allen, Marilyn Hilstrom, Carol Lee Moog, Lillian Sakoguchi, Doris Drost, Carolyn Hutchings. Back row: Bill Binnewies, Jim Rinde, Earle Bell, Marshall Gibson, Florence Bianco, Welvin Stroud, Louise Hoffer, Rev. James Martin, Lynne Burton, Doug Gary.

College Religious Council

A full week of spiritual and religious activities are included in Religion-in-Life-Week, held each fall on the San Jose State College campus. The sponsoring organization, College Religious Council, is made up of representatives from all religious groups in and around the campus community. Claudette Allen chairmaned this year's Religion-in-Life-Week. Among the activities of the week were discussion groups, panel discussions, morning worship services, and classroom speakers. The opening banquet, held at the First Methodist Church, featured a panel of the four main Religion-in-Life-Week speakers.

The College Religious Council meets monthly for a Sunday breakfast and meeting. Doug Gary was this year's president and Rev. James Martin is advisor.

Front row, left to right: Marilyn Hilstrom, Doug Gary, Claudette Allen, Earl Bell. Back row: Rev. James Martin, Jim Rinde, Marshall Gibson, Doris Drost, Lillian Sakoguchi, Welvin Stroud, Carol Lee Moog.



First row, left to right: Welvin Stroud, Marilyn Hilstrom, Sally Boyer, Donna Wolford, Lee Crider. Second row: Marshall Gibson, Dorothy Cook, Diane Beckley, Joan Gerotts, Pat Bergerson, Judy Weymouth, Sharon Maloney, Willie Stroud. Third row: Art Dradenburg, Jim Martin.

Student "Y"

The Student "Y" has served in the capacity of pioneer. The heritage of San Jose State College is to a great extent composed of "Y" influenced ideas.

The Student "Y" sends representatives to the various conferences of its national organization. Of these, Asilomar is the most widely publicised. The Northern California "Y" Conference is held at Camp Campbell.

The "Y" sponsors a full calendar of activities including a week of prayer, the Crummy Barbecue, and Apple-Polishing Dinner, and numerous parties, dances and retreats. The group sold lost and found article and gave the money to charity. The Student "Y" is a member of the College Religious Council and the Student Christian Council. Welvin Stroud presided as president and the Rev. James Martin was adviser.

Student "Y" members "apple polish" at a special faculty-student dinner.





First row, left to right: Carolyn Call, Beverly Ledwith, Marilyn Hilstrom, Lynne Burton, Louise Hayes, Liz Epps. Second row: Lyle Mills, Gordon Baker, Art Brandenburg, Diane Beckley, Sharon Knowles, Dan Knowles. Third row: Dave Shaver, George Wildberger, Doris Crocket, Joan Virgne, Jim Stoneburner. Fourth row: Shirley Karl, Cliff Johnson, Lita Morrison, Julie Johnson, Carol Frasier, Cres McFall. Last row: Larry Down, Bob Chase.

Christian Science Organization

Christian Science Organization is a religious group which holds weekly testimonial meetings.

The group held two lectures on Christian Science, delieverd by members of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. These lectures were open to college students, faculty, and friends. The organization participated in "Religion-in-Life Week," with a public talk by Joseph Ware of Berkeley; and a workshop meeting held with Joseph Heard who is in charge of Christian Science Organization throughout the United States. Murray Ralph and Art Brandenburg were fall and spring presidents, and Miss Violet Thomas is adviser.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at San Jose State College is the organization of the Jewish community on our campus. Meetings are held each Monday evening with a program organized by and for the Jewish student, stressing spiritual, cultural, social and inter-faith values. Hillel is a national organization and was founded locally at San Jose State in 1946. This year's president was Herb Effron. Ann Frank acted as vice-president, Eva Kaufman took the minutes, and Ron Rosenberg handled the money.

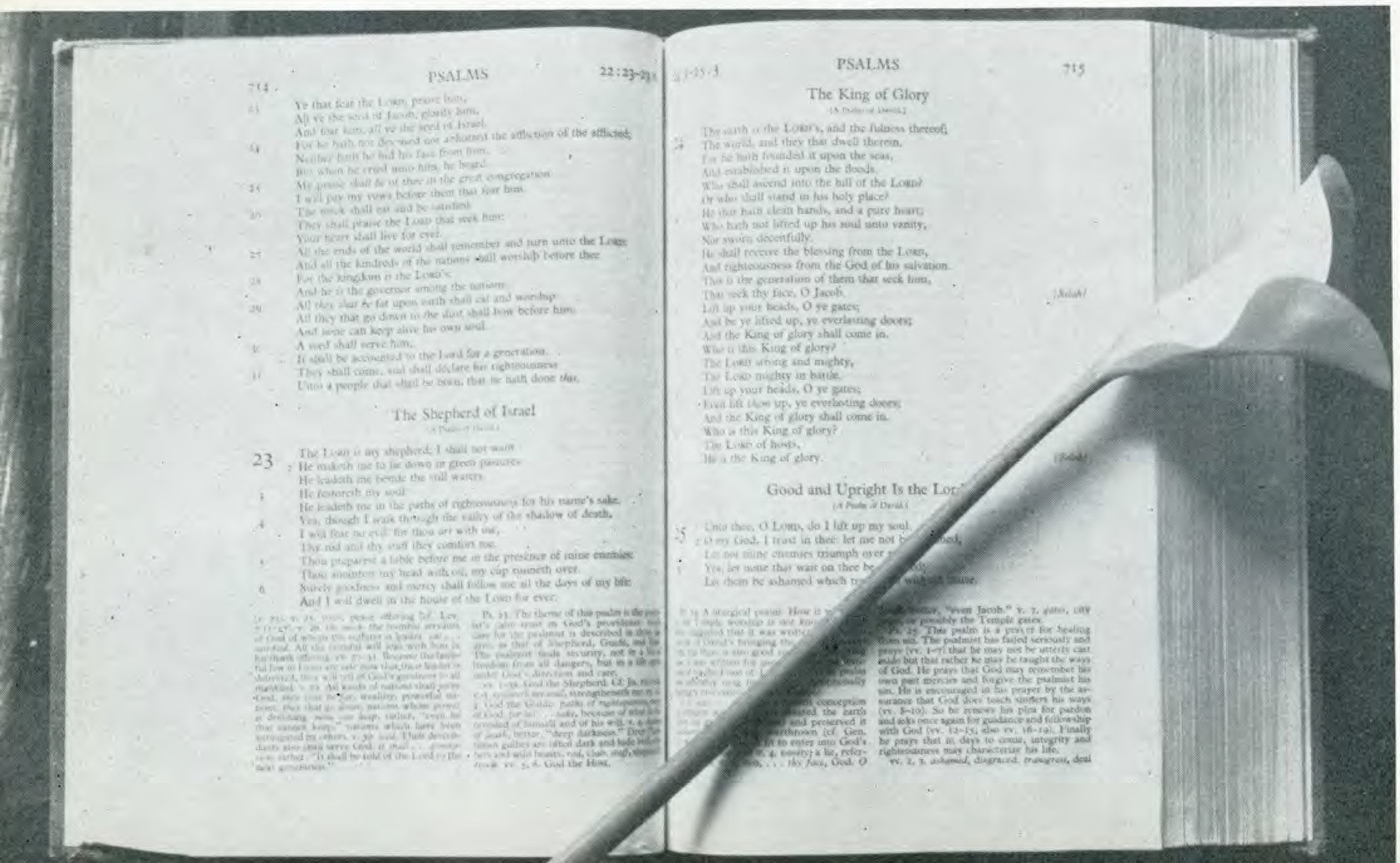
A Hillel meeting at SJSC.



Front row, left to right: Dick Ullman, Maurice Roos, Robert Bjorklund, Lawrence Sampson. Back row: Marilyn Wagner, Nancy Wallace, Mary Louise Lindstrom, Carlene Swanson, Shirley McKelvey, Jean McClanahan, Claudia Mapes, Frances Wallace.

College Christian Fellowship

Collegiate Christian Fellowship started at San Jose State in 1938 and has since affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an organization that is now world-wide. It is an inter-denominational student group with the goal of providing fellowship in Christian living through Bible study, prayer, and social activities. Two meetings featuring guest speakers were held each month and numerous smaller Bible study groups were held throughout the week. The group participated with other schools in the area through regional conferences and the Inter-Varsity summer program at Catalina. Many social events were held throughout the year highlighted by a snow trip in the winter. Paul Willis was 1956-57 president of the religious organization and Mr. Robert Bronzan, of the Men's Physical Education Department, has acted as faculty sponsor.





Standing: Carolyn Smith. Seated, left to right: Bill Stellman, Louise Louis, Karen Becker, Rev. Otto Bremer, Mary Ellen Bush, Jim Rinde, Janet Rasmussen, Ellen Yeaw.

Lutheran Students Association

Lutheran-affiliated students on the San Jose State College campus joined together to form the Lutheran Students Association. Weekly Tuesday night meetings were held at the Lutheran Student Center, 99 South Eleventh street. Worship services, Bible study, speakers, discussions, films, social programs and community service projects were among the activities of the group. The purpose is to offer opportunity for students interested in sharing a wholesome Christian fellowship on campus.

Several members attended inspirational retreats and conferences with students from twelve northern California colleges and universities. Mr. William J. Erlendson of the music faculty was advisor to the group and Jim Rinde served as president.

Left to right: Louise Louis, Karen Becker, Ellen Yeaw, Bill Stellman, Jim Rinde, Rev. Otto Bremer, Janet Rasmussen, Mary Ellen Bush, Carolyn Smith.





Elaine Anastasiu
Connie Evans
Beverly Hughes

Nadine Babb
Marlene Evans
Shirley Janssens

Lynn Basford
Lois Farum
Diane Jergens

Janet Bogue
Nancy Forse
Carol Kidwell

Margaret Brubaker
Mary Friedman
Elisabeth Kimura

Carol Buck
Lee Gans
Marlene Larsen

Pat Cathcart
Gayle Grisham
Shirley Lee

Alice Engel
Connie Groppe

Kappa Phi

Adopting a Korean "sister" has been one of the projects of Kappa Phi. The nine-year-old Korean, In Sook Lee, is a top-ranking student, one of five children whose father was killed in the war. As the children must largely support themselves, Kappa Phi contributes $120 a year toward In Sook's support. The child has sent a lovely Korean outfit to the group as a memento.

Other activities of the organization include an annual Christmas dance, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and entry in the Christmas Door Decoration contest.

Laureen Wingt, Jo Ann Rogers, Jean Schmodt, Connie Evans, Connie Groppe, Lois Farum, Margaret Brubaker.

















































Judy Mayhew
Joan Saunders

Mary Pancharian
Jean Schmoldt
Lynnie Titus

Kay Pearson
Carolyn Stelling
Linn Tugby

Beverly Perry
Diana Stelling
Barbara Walther

Janice Peters
Betty Swanson
Jerri Watson

Lea Planchon
Joy Swearengin
Laureen Winget

Virginia Raper
Jean Telford
Frances Worthington

Jo Ann Rogers
Marilyn Terada
Carol Young

Kappa Phi also has a Father-Daughter banquet, a Mother-Daughter luncheon, and a Senior Farewell luncheon in June.

Kappa Phi is a national service organization for Methodist girls, with 35 chapters. It was organized locally in 1934 and now has 70 members. The purpose is to unite Methodist girls in friendship and a common search for the highest spiritual values and to develop social, cultural and religious leadership.

Dr. Charlotte Wilson is adviser, and Connie Evans is president.

Kappa Phi proudly receives new initiates.





Left to right: Dick Castronovo, Eunice Putman, Mary Zwack, Ernie Antonio, Mike Eagan, Father John Duryea, Walt Phillips, Dick Russo, Pat Kelly, Carol Graham, Ron Hall, Paul Azevedo, Dick Folger, Eric Grube.

Newman Club

A Commemoration Mass began the year for members of Newman Club, Catholic student organization on campus. President Walt Phillips led the 350-member group in numerous activities including after-game and after-rally dances, speeches, hikes, picnics and communion breakfasts.

Also on the calendar for Newman Clubbers were ski trips to Lake Tahoe and Dodge Ridge, a Snow Ball dance and a spiritual retreat. A summer camping trip was planned by the group. As usual Newman Club entered a float in the annual Homecoming Parade in November.

A series of lectures on marriage was one feature of the weekly Wednesday night meetings held at Newman Hall. Father John Duryea, chaplain, conducted the Monday afternoon religious classes for converts and interested students.

Looking for the money tree?





Front row, left to right: Donna Cheever, Deanne Wade, Marilyn Flewelling, Mary Lou Bond, Edward Gong, Wanda McClellan, Kay Pearson. Second row: Anette Klose, Lois Riebe, Janetta Dailey, Dorothy Cook, Marilyn Shaffer, Fran Kious, Sharon Smith, Jean Telford, Carol Cox. Third row: Linda Edgar, Richard Markus, Don Briggs, Joyce Brooks, Sheralyn Lewis, Tom Taylor, Pearl Tenneson, Marilyn Horan, Kathryn Martin, Joanne Actor, Nancy Woodworth, Ann Harold. Fourth row: Richard Ingraham, Paul Watson, Tom Hiatt, Bill Binneweis, Ed Rubenich, Gary Butler, Bill Nin, Glen Kopitz, Wendell Ford, David Cox. Back row: Bill Yeager, Ken Leete, John Brimhall, Herb Spencer, Bob Wortman.

Wesley Foundation

Skiing, social and folk dancing, trips to San Francisco and firesides in faculty members' homes are some of the activities in which members of Wesley Foundation participate. A national Methodist college age group, Wesley Foundation seeks to embody the values of protestanism, freedom of mind, intellectual integrity, emotional sincerity, responsible citizenship and a concern for the whole of life. Dinner speakers, forums, movies and discussion groups are featured during the Sunday evening programs. The Foundation offers weekday study groups and a university level Sunday School. Under the leadership of president Gary Butler, Wesley members perform valuable civic service at the juvenile hall and Agnew State hospital. The Rev. Mr. Richard Ingraham is Methodist student pastor and director of Wesley Foundation.

Wesley members play a relay game.



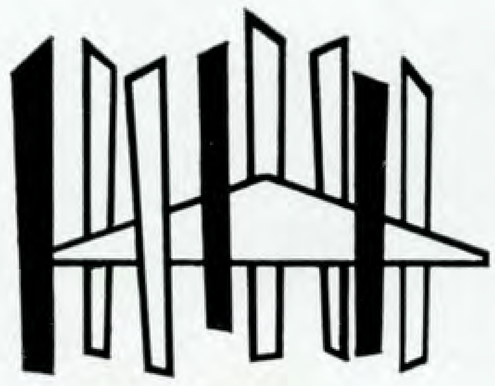


Front row, left to right: Walter Morgan, Burt Malech, Peter Chung, Robert W. Stringall, H. L. Smith, Charles Wood. Second row: Isaac Nayak, Isaac Malone, Roger Yeu, Pat Phillips, Lillian Sakoguchi, Vera Just, Beverly Elam, Chung-Hoi Wong. Third row: Pete Van Den Akker, Celia Ann Mathias, Estelle Thompson, Betty Jeanne Smith, Charlotte Stringall, Lucille Knudsen, Alicia Farmer. Fourth row: Dorothy H. Hutchings, Phillip Persky, Barbara Finck, Cecilie Lemnoll, Gayle Wood, Gina Einstein, Donna Wolford, Dave Thompson. Back row: Tone Cohe, Bruce Russell, Geneva Vaughan, Earl Vaughan, Max Bleisch, Richard Blackstone, Peggy Detter, Dean D. Knudsen.

Roger Williams Fellowship

Roger Williams Fellowship is a national organization for the Baptist students on campus. They hold regular Sunday night meetings, informal discussions, and Tuesday share sessions. One of their big activities this past year was their banquet on May 4 at the Danish Inn. A Christmas Tree Party was held in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vaughan, Dean D. Knudsen, and Mrs. Lois Henderson were their advisers. Bruce Russell and Lillian Sakoguchi acted as presidents.



INDEPENDENTS



Mary Jo Gleason buys a sucker from Nancy Penitenti, Jan Nelson and Barbara Bloom.

Alpha Chi Epsilon

Alpha Chi Epsilon is the San Jose State College branch of the Association for Childhood Education International. All interested general elementary and kindergarten-primary majors have heard of or belong to ACE for it is a well-known educational organization on compus.

As their project, they have helped in collecting foreign books for children for a special library collection. In this past year, they have sent two representatives to Los Angeles as delegates to the national convention of ACE.

Institute of Aeronautical Science

The Institute of Aeronautical Science, in conjunction with Alpha Eta Rho, worked on a revival of the Montgomery Glider, from Santa Clara, during the year. The two groups also joined in presenting a spring open house and air meet. The Institute has guest speakers once a month, one of whom was Mr. Reese, from Ames Aeronautical laboratory, who talked about wind tunnels. Mr. Nick Milichevich is adviser for the group, and Ted Shara served as president.

Front row, left to right: Ronald Duffin, Leslie Bourquin, Jerry Miller, Ted Shara, Leroy Schwoerer, Hank Lou, Bob Funkanaga. Back row: Mike King, Nick M. Milichevich, Barry J. Machado, Fred W. Walker, Herb Spencer, Darrell Turner, Ernest G. Pereira, Jim Kumagia, John Crone.





Front row, left to right: Alvin Hall, Jim Hogin, Ed Stillman, William J. Fowler. Second row: Roger Voy, Allan Daview, Royce Detwiler, Charles Wise, Don Peters. Third row: Harold B. King, Elio Toschi, Bruce Barlow, Wayne Pearson, Joe Spinella, Gary Blanc. Back row: Harry Enwicht, Roy K. Idehara, Gerald E. Weed, Charles P. Little, Bill Chesley, Glenn Garrison, Robert Larson.

Institute of Radio Engineers

The San Jose State College Student Branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers received its charter in 1949. The parent organization, the Institute of Radio Engineers, is composed of 52,000 engineers and scientists working in electronics and related fields. Prominent scientists, including recent Nobel Prize winner Dr. William B. Shockley, spoke to the group this year at monthly evening meetings. Although primarily technical in nature, the organization holds an annual barbecue at the end of the school year and participated in Engineering Department activities. The 115 members of the 1956-57 RE were led by William J. Fowler, chairman, and Associate Professor Harry Engwicht, adviser.

Left to right: Alvin L. Hall, treasurer; Professor Harry Engwicht, adviser; William B. Fowler, chairman; Edward H. Stillman, vice-chairman; James L. Hogin, secretary.





Dick Alber
Herb Effron
Richard Ittner

Edward Batt
Ron Frank
Jim Joy

Peter Behn
Jim Freeze
Tom Lambert

William Blum
Frank Geraci
Robert Levin

Micheal Bozzo
Ron Gilpatrick

Calvin Callaway
Herbert Gordon

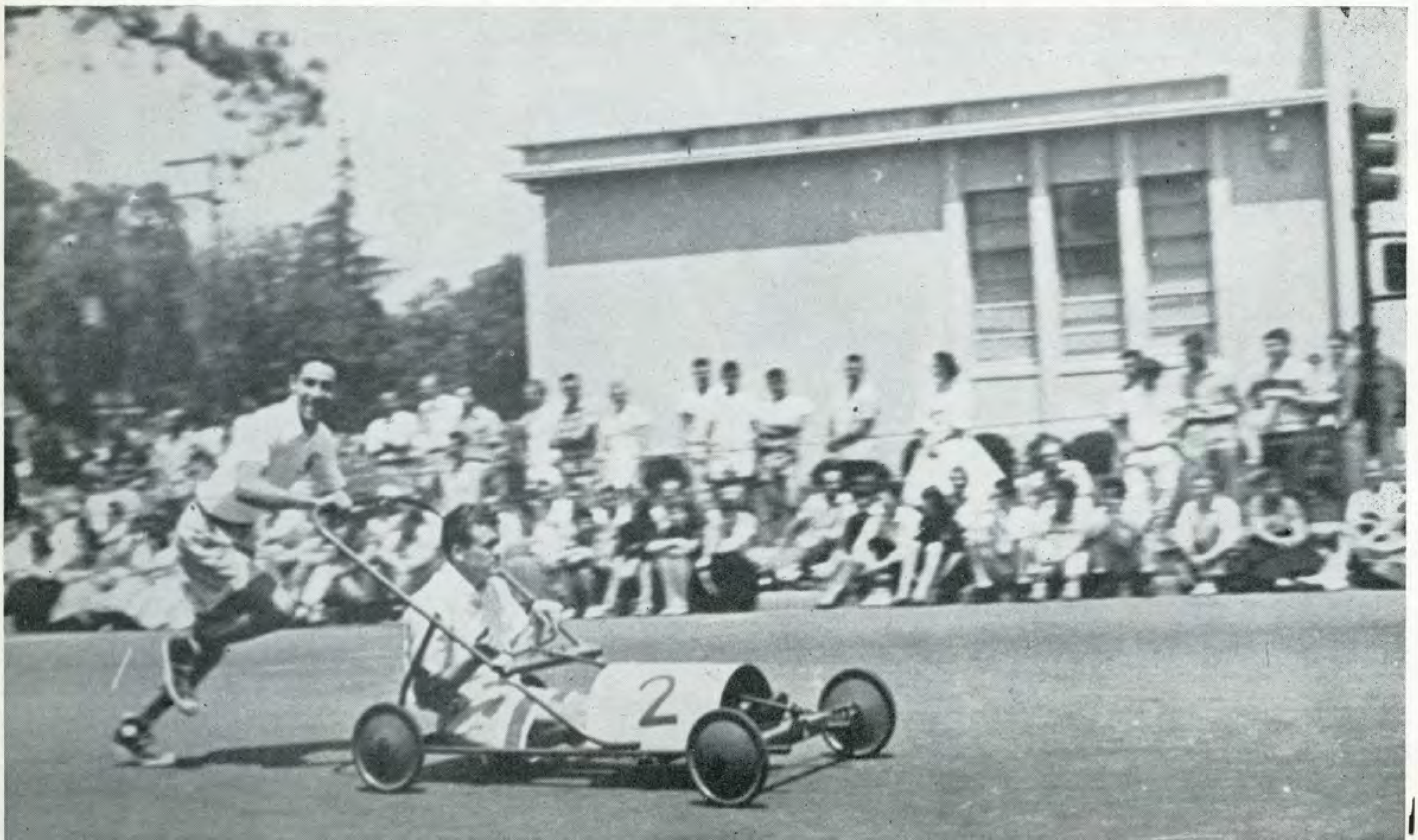
Bob Carroll
William Gordon

Clifford Droke
Dave Hannon

Alpha Phi Omega

Few organizations on campus can classify themselves as service groups; and in the realm of National Fraternities there is only one true "Service Fraternity." To Alpha Phi Omega belongs this lone distinction. Well known at San Jose State College for its wide range of service activities from the Book Exchange to the Bindex and from ASB elections to holding the world collegiate record for a Frog Jump contest, A Phi O has once again extended a helping hand to all who asked for assistance.

A Phi O Pushcart team poses for a picture.





Ralph Luce
Fred Santana

George Michaelson
Faleh Sayid-Hatim

Sal Noto
John Sellers

Dick Pugh
John Silliman

Herb Reuter
Charles Sprick
Douglas Turner

Fred Roettger
Dick Takaha
Venus

Joel Saffron
Don Thompson
Jack Wise

Grant Salzman
Roger Tiffany
Ben Zeitman

Probably A Phi O's most noteworthy project of the year was setting up tables for those who attended the Centennial Banquet on May 8. The ASB Book Exchange, run by the fraternity, grossed over $5,000, an all-time record for the Exchange. The Annual Turkey Trot sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega had the largest number of participants and spectators in the history of the event. Yes, this was a Centennial year, and the men of Alpha Phi Omega produced a Centennial effort, proving that the three cardinal principles of the fraternity—leadership, friendship and service—have been their guiding philosophy.

Which came first, the chicken or the egg?





Robert Armond
Darrel Clement
Wesley Jorgensen
Bornie Pianalto

Don Bickford
Lawrence Curtis
Don Karpen
Robert Pianalto

Larry Biddison
Larry Gorsuch
Fritz Kuester
Ken Spagnola

Ray Bowlin
Noel Gravelle
Robert Luetgens
Al Stubbe

George Brown
Jas. Guglietti
Wm. Lynn
Jerry Williams

Harold Brown
Gary Gurley
Barry Machado
Paul Willis

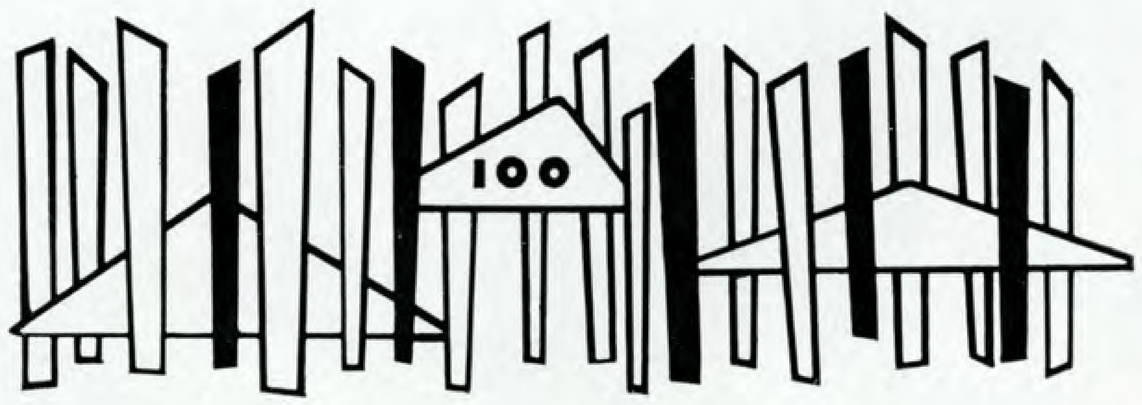
Russ Camilleri
Chas. Hartford
Laurel Mayer

Joe Clark
Rolfe Johnson
Alfred Ottauiano

Arnold Air Society

The highlight of the year's activities for Arnold Air Society came when they joined with the Scabbard and Blade to put on the annual Military ball. Also enjoyed by all the members were their dinner meetings held at Moffett Field Officers' club.

The Arnold Air Society Squadron sponsors the Air Force ROTC Drill Team and color guard which perform at many of the football and basketball games, and provides information service at registration. The blood drive that the Squadron holds for AFROTC broke the all-time record for the number of donors this year.



In the fall of 1951, the San Jose Student Body beheld the birth of a new honorary society, the Arnold Air Squadron. The Squadron was designated the Staffelbach squadron in honor of Dr. Elmer H. Staffelbach, retired colonel of the United States Air Force, who is a professor of education at San Jose State.

Hey, Roger, I hear they have a Navy cook!





Front row, left to right: Eddie Diaz, Donald Anger, Elmer Pfaffenberger, Bob Warmack, Wayne Head, Jerry Dore, Tony Critelli, Don Danielson. Second row: Carla Crippen, Janet Samo, Joan Hook, Jean Utley, Esther Schuman, Bea Bispo, Marilyn Field, Anita Haralson, Ellen Yeaw, Doris Rogers, Jan High. Third row: Patty Jo Yarbrough, Gayle Dawley, Colette Freitas, Fay Cody, Nancy deVaurs, Pat Wolfington, Phyllis Watson, Karen Becker, Barbara Holbrook, Gerry Peterson, Fran Castrejon, Patti Turk, Carol Lewis, Barbara Bertholf. Back row: Jeri Stokes, Shirley Weidemier, Barbara Stevenson, Naomi C. Blunt, Dee Martin, Elizabeth Prance, Miss Margaretta Fristoe, Dr. Janice Carkin, Winston Van Winegarden, Stuart Rubine, Dale Swire, Dr. William G. Gustafson, advisor; Robert Tafoya, Bail Jennings, Melvin Silva.

The California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation was founded locally in 1954. It represents the largest student unit in the state.

Membership is open to all health, physical education and recreation majors, minors, and anyone else interested.

One of their primary purposes is to help students in the three mentioned fields to become more professionally minded.

Their meetings are of various types. They have speakers, panel discussions, group discussions, demonstrations, swap shops and many other activities. Activities for this year have included cake sales, social gatherngs, clinics, Bay District conference held at Stockton, and the state conference at Long Beach.

Front row, left to right: Dr. Janice Carkin, Judy Basich, Dr. William G. Gustafson. Back row: Jerry Dore, Nancy deVaurs, Janice High, Marilyn Field, Patty Turk, Joan Hook.





Front row, left to right: Joanne Clark, Claire Strauss, Mary Vincenzini, Joan Tibbetts, Dale Cullen, Clare Lou Bone. Back row: Wally Esler, Ann Conomos, Jim Rauen, William Blum, Dr. Patrick Ryan, Norm Menzie.

California Student Teacher's Association

The largest organization on the San Jose State campus is the California Student Teachers' Association, a professional group for all education majors. It is the college unit of the Caunfornia Teachers Association. The San Jose chapter is the largest in the state. Membership in CSTA entitles the student teacher to the monthly CTA Journal and the CTA Placement Services. In addition, members participate in professional problems conferences, lectures, and student-faculty luncheons. This year a Christmas Program was held on December 17 and an Education Day in March. Several members attended the Los Angeles teachers' conference last fall. Bill Blum was president for the fall semester and Norman Menzies for the spring. Dr. Patrick J. Ryan is CSTA faculty adviser.

Prospective teachers watch a mock interview.





Co-Rec members enjoy an active game.

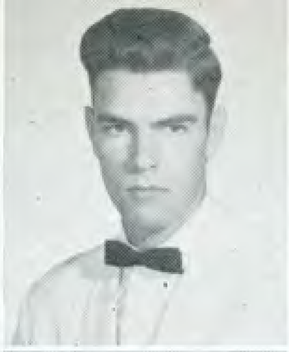
Co-Recreation

The Women's Gym on Wednesday night is the scene of many a happy activity for hundreds of students at San Jose State. Providing a source of entertainment for female and male alike, Co-Rec's activities include badminton, ping-pong, group singing, and dancing. Co-Rec is open to all ASB card holders. Dr. Mary Wiley and Mr. Buford Bush are advisers.

Howdy, Mr. Scarecrow, may we have this dance.













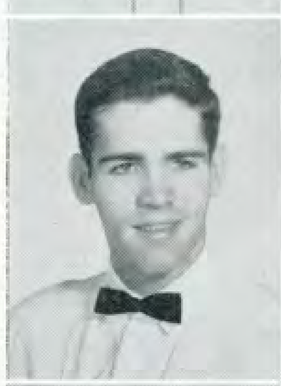


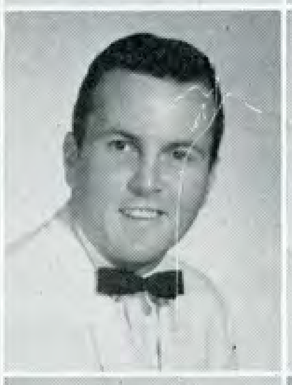


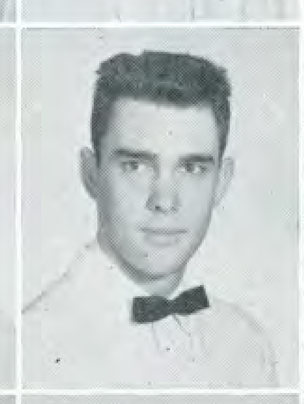






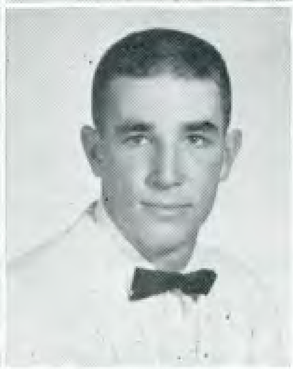




















Bob Allen
Orville Butts
Richard Frederiksen
Michael Healy
Myron Maupin
Larry Stuefloten

Mel Augustine
Allan Ceriale
Edward Gardner
Ike Hernandez
Melvin Miller
Stanley Svensen

Robert Beal
Stephen Chesley
John Garner
David Hietala
Charles Nader
John Thomas

Robert Beckham
Glen Davis
Gary Gerbrandt
James Ingram
Jack Norton
Phil Thompson

Arnold Bertotti
Richard Duggan
Peter Graves
Robert LaBerge
Arvid Peterson
Allan Voight

Charles Bowen
Carlos Eckert
Kenneth Gray
William Laster
John Ream
Bob Wallace

Walter Burleson
Gerald Fiske
Chuck Guerrero
Alexander Lazon
Gerald Scrosati
Robert Wilson

Robert Burnham
Al Fowler
Mervin Gunter
James Loeffel
Cliff Smith
Dale Witmen

Chi Pi Sigma

A "Coming of Age" dinner was held by the Chi Pi Sigma fraternity for police majors commemorating its twenty-first birthday, October 14.

A new activity on the agenda this year was the police problem. A problem was set up by the pledges and the members were to solve it by employing investigative methods. The completion of a photographic darkroom in the basement of the fraternity house created a great deal of interest in technical crime photography.



OFFICERS—Left to right: Marvin Horton, Donna Jones, Ralph Frost, Shelley Beckstrand, Edward Dionne.

Engineering Society

One of the year's highlights for the Engineering Society was a talk by the designer of the radar traffic speed control system, recently installed in many cities. The system was demonstrated for the society by the San Jose Police Department. Other activities included a trip to Ames Aeronautical laboratory and sponsoring of an educational engineering film on KNTV during the Engineering open house. Meetings include guest speakers from the engineering field.

The organization was begun six years ago by Dr. Ralph J. Smith, who has just recently gone to the Philippine Islands to teach engineering. The purpose of the group is to further the edcuation and social contacts of engineering students.

Ralph Frost served as president, and Mr. Edward A. Dionne is adviser.

Front row, left to right: Dick Slayton, Dick Sandretto, Wally Rowe, Joe Birilli, Robert Sykes. Second row: Andrew H. Rendall, Jim Peoples, Carroll Perkins, Carl Westenskow, Norman Jenks, David Schramm. Third row: Joseph Mosko, Allan Davidson, Donna Jones, Albert Low, Carl Vanderveen, Marion J. Franceschi, Joe R. Picazo. Back row: Bob Lindquist, Jack Mizuki, Ralph Frost, Shelley Beckstrand, Glen Suth, George Elkerton, Woodrow Williams, Jerry Shuler, Stanley Hoffman, Carl Wasano, Harold Allen.



Candlelight enhances an installation ceremony.

Eta Epsilon

Eta Epsilon, home economics club on campus, played host in the fall semester for the workshop of northern California and Nevada college clubs in San Jose. Other activities included an annual Christmas party where a Christmas basket was presented to a needy family and the sale of plates picturing the college tower at all the Centennial activities.

Eta Epsilon, founded locally on April 4, 1932, is affiliated with California Home Economics and the American Home Economic Association. President Patricia O'Carroll presided at meetings, held the first and third Wednesday of each month. Other Officers include Barbara Ziebell, vice-president; Doris Wilkinson, secretary; Sally Peterson, treasurer; Sara Burdick, historian; and Mary Lou Smith, publiciyt chairman. Advisers are Miss Maxalene Altman, assistant professor of home economics, and Maie A. Nygren, assistant professor of home economics.

Future home economists pose for a picture.



Flyers assemble for ground-level talks.

Flying Twenty Club

Enthusiasm was high when the Flying Twenty club acquired its third plane, an Interstate Cadet. The other two planes the club owns are a Luscome Silvaire and a Tailorcraft BC-12-D.

The club, a non-profit organization, was founded at San Jose in 1948. It provides low cost flying for its members, as advertised by their slogan "It is cheaper to fly than to drive."

Members of the club are quite proud of their flying record. In eight years they have had only two serious accidents and no injuries.

Next time try the train!





The difference is in the taste.

Entomology Club

The Entomology Club was founded in 1935 by five entomology students. The first advisor was Dr. Carl D. Duncan, now chairman of the Natural Science Division. Many former members, five on the San Jose State faculty, now hold important positions in entomology and related fields.

The primary purposes of the organization are to offer students a wider range of knowledge and to create better relationships between the students and their instructors. As a group, they have had opportunities to hear speakers and to participate in field trips.

Anthony Ross acted as president while Dr. J. W. Tilden and Dr. J. Gordon Edwards advised them.

Faculty and students get acquainted over a turkey.





Front row, left to right: Ernest T. Hirose, Nancy E. Yamada, Ina Cockerton, Margaret Ann Pinneo, Connie Groppe, Susan Strahl, Susan Shaw, Irene Stoliar, Lita Garcia. Back row: Harley Rodger, Charles Lunsford, John Polsan, Anthony Maule, Lola Ward, Barbara Anderson, Carolyn Shonts.

Tri Sigma

Tri Sigma is a social service professional fraternity which has been very active this past centennial year. Its objective is to stimulate and acquaint social work majors and interested persons in the field of social work.

Their program consisted of guest speakers, field trips and social get-togethers.

This past year, they had as guest speaker, Walter Eastman, the deputy probation officer of the Santa Clara County Probation Department. They also had a field trip to a boys' detention farm.

El Circulo Castellano

Two of the many activities El Circulo Castellano participated in this year were the annual Pan American day and the United Nations day. On the social side of the agenda the senoritas and the senors of El Circulo Castellano join with the German and French Clubs for regular social parties celebrating the various holidays.

To be able to speak and have a better understanding of the Spanish language and of the Spanish customs are the aims of El Circulo Castellano. Shirley Butler and Bill Sander served in the presidents' position during the year.

Members of El Circulo Castellano, Spanish club, have a dinner meeting in Spanish surroundings.





Front row, left to right: Louie Melo, Bill Montero, Ronald Dion, Carl Madsen, Richard Geraci, Bill Evans, Dave Spainhower, Richard Howard. Back row: Elgar Lockhart, David Pridham, Bruno Malchow, Robert Johstone, Al Morris, Wilbert Reed, Kenneth Munson.

Industrial Arts Club

The Industrial Arts Club, an all-male group, is endeavoring to solve its social problems by combining special functions with the all-female home economics club, Eta Epsilon. The club sponsored a sports car research project this year and had films, speakers, and other activities which would promote a better understanding of the field and give the members an opportunity to express themselves.

Dave Spainhower served as president this year. Mr. Leslie Stephenson and Mr. Louie Melo were advisers.

International Relations Club

The big project of the year for the International Relations Club was the Model United Nations, which was held at Stanford University. San Jose State, representing the Union of South Africa, was one of approximately 100 colleges and universities at the convention. The purpose of the club is to furnish experience in studying and understanding the foreign policy of other countries. Lectures and panel forums are part of its program.

Barbara Grasso was president and Dr. Jackson Main was adviser.

Front row, left to right: Sharon Wulfsberg, Barbara Grasso, Penny Keever, Dr. Jackson T. Main. Back row: Peter Chung, Stan Stevens, Don Grant, Keith Olsen, George Hoehn, Don Larson, Jim Concoran, Ken Morley, Sally Bakotich, Muriel Skulski.



ISO members get together!

International Students' Organization

International Student's Organization represents over 20 countries and territories throughout the world. About half of the membership is American and half foreign students.

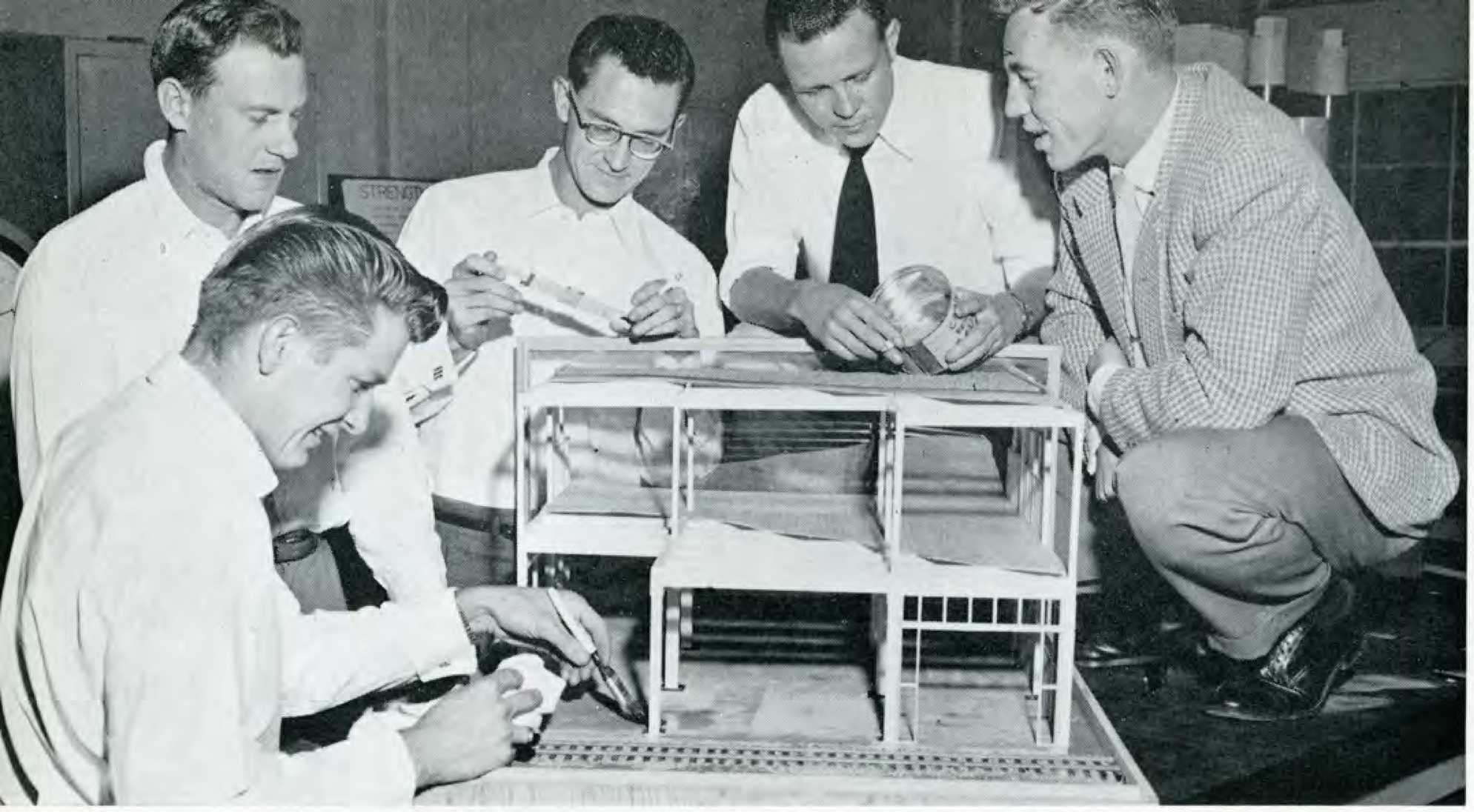
The purpose of the club is to promote understanding, and thus friendship, among countries. Meetings include social and cultural activities, with talks by foreign students, pot-lucks, social dancing, picnics, trips to points of interest.

Biggest event of the year is International Day. Booths for selling food and cultural items are set up in the outer quad all day. A program showing features of foreign countries is given in the evening, followed by social dancing.

Hideo Sato was fall president, and Seung Ho New was spring prexy. Mrs. Lois Henderson, Dr. Lew Girdler, and Mr. Floyd Greenleaf are advisers.

Front row, left to right: Barbara Hartman, Gina Einstein, Mrs. Harry Fitch, Mrs. Floyd Greenleaf, Mrs. Lois Henderson, Dorothy Hutchings, Kilulu Von Prince. Back row: Roger Yeu, Keiko Tsukuda, Pat Coulombe, Ren Ishikawa, Nasser Tavassoli, Mr. Harry Fitch, George Okada, Mr. Floyd Greenleaf, Carolyn Hutchings, Mary Bowman, Hideo Sato, Dr. Lou Girdler, Mr. Phillip Persky, Peter Chung.





The Construction and Civil Engineers do it themselves.

Society of Construction and Civil Engineers

Bimonthly meetings of the Society for Civil and Construction Engineers feature guest speakers who are prominent Bay Area engineers. Films and technical discussions are often included in the meetings. Speakers from Bechtel Corporation, Pacific Gas and Electric, and the Bagtborgt Lift Slab Company have been entertained.

The SCCE is an organization for all students interested in the engineering field. The group entered the Intra-Mural basketball tournaments. Two barbeques and two dances are sponsored by the SCCE each year. David L. Stacy was president and Dr. George Sicular, advisor.

Front row, left to right: Norman F. Fieldheim, Charles Davidson, Peter Blom, Gerald R. Kenly. Second row: Blaine Bonacci, Carl R. Sundquist, Robert L. Kenefick, Robert Shook, William Craft. Third row: Ted Tsuruda, Cliff Deutsch, Maurice D. Roos, Jon C. Anderson, Jeff Taylor, Ernest Yoshizuka. Fourth row: Frank Bloomquist, David L. Stacy, David Macabee, George Sicular, Lynden B. Ballou, Robert Arends, Richard Chick. Back row: Hubert Iavero, John Livingston, Hal Look, Robert Lim.





Left to right: Phil Shannon, Rachel Chun, Mary Garfield, Chris Minard, Margaret Runge, and Bill Branum.

Occupational Therapy Club

To promote greater unity and understanding among Occupational Therapy majors and to present materials of interest and use to them in their field are the constitutional objectives of the Occupational Therapy Club. A local special interest organization, the OT Club meets regularly to hear guest speakers and panel discussions from students in clinical training and to watch films and craft demonstrations. An annual barbeque is held in honor of the graduating seniors in occupational therapy. The group planned to initiate a Centennial Loan Fund for members. Miss Mary D. Booth, O.T.R., acts as faculty advisor for the OT Club and Christopher M. Minard was president. Other officers included Lillian Yanitas, Grace Richardson and Dorothy Sherritt.

Front row, left to right: Lillian Juanitas. Grace Richardson, Chris Minard, Miss Gwen Wright. Middle row: Rachel Chun, Barbara Gillingham, Lynn Lercara, Marla Barrett, Elaine Hocking, Mrs. Elsa Hill, Mary Garfield, Carol Schmida, Shirley Janssens, Alice Martinez. Back row: Joe Cover, Phil Shannon, Kelley Wood, Margaret Runge, Mrs Phyllis Hill, Vern Hill, Erlean Petersen, Bill Branum, Judith Mayhew, Pat MacBain.



The girls learn how!

Pi Delta Omega

The spring semester found the members of the Pi Delta Omega sorority for policewomen busy preparing for the big social events of the year, the annual spring initiation dinner and the spring banquet. Activities that led up to this climax were visits to many of the different law firms in the area so that pledges would have a better understanding about what police work entails and the different opportunities which the field offers, and parties given for the children in Juvenile Hall for the purpose of learning more about the juvenile department.

Pi Delta Omega, a local sorority and still a youngster on our campus, was founded at San Jose in September of 1955.

Left to right: Janet Funk, Marilee Pendo, Carolyn Robinette, Mary Anne Renfreu, Naomi Baiza, Karen Soderberg, Juanita Clark, Isabel Bravo, Ann Hoberg, Lillian Burerer, Patricia Parker, Carol Daboda.





President Dick Alcock presides over skiers.

Ski Club

Giant slalom races for seven classes of skiers, were the features of the San Jose State Ski Club's trip to Dodge Ridge this winter. Only one of the several snow trips for the group, these annual races provided awards, cups and trophies for the winning contestants.

Wally Juchert slid away to capture two first place awards. Ida Wall, Ron Wheeler, Sue Sproule, Roger Parker and Anita Avery were also first-place winners in different divisions.

For the racing event club members stayed at the Hoyfjellet Lodge, Soda Springs. Dr. Rocci G. Pisano, Ski Club adviser, reported that the weather varied from inclement to excellent.

So this is skiing!



Skiers plan a snow trip.

In between ski trips, the group went ice skating several times. A skating trip in April was at the Berkeley Ice Land. A fashion show of suitable ski clothes was presented before the season began.

Dick Alcock was president of the Ski Club this year.

Shish Boom!





Front row, left to right: Carolyn Hodge, Carol Lewis, Cynthia Stewart, Lois Pace, Francie Brown. Second row: Sharron Willson, Colleen Anderson, Delores Owens, Doris Rogers, Janice High, Wilma Von Fleu, Joan Hook. Back row: Barbara Jean Utley, Patricia Mariner, Janet Rasmussen, Jo Rae Turner, Ellen Yeaw, Judith Bosich, Barbara Fisher, Barbara Schrepfer, Miss Leta Walter.

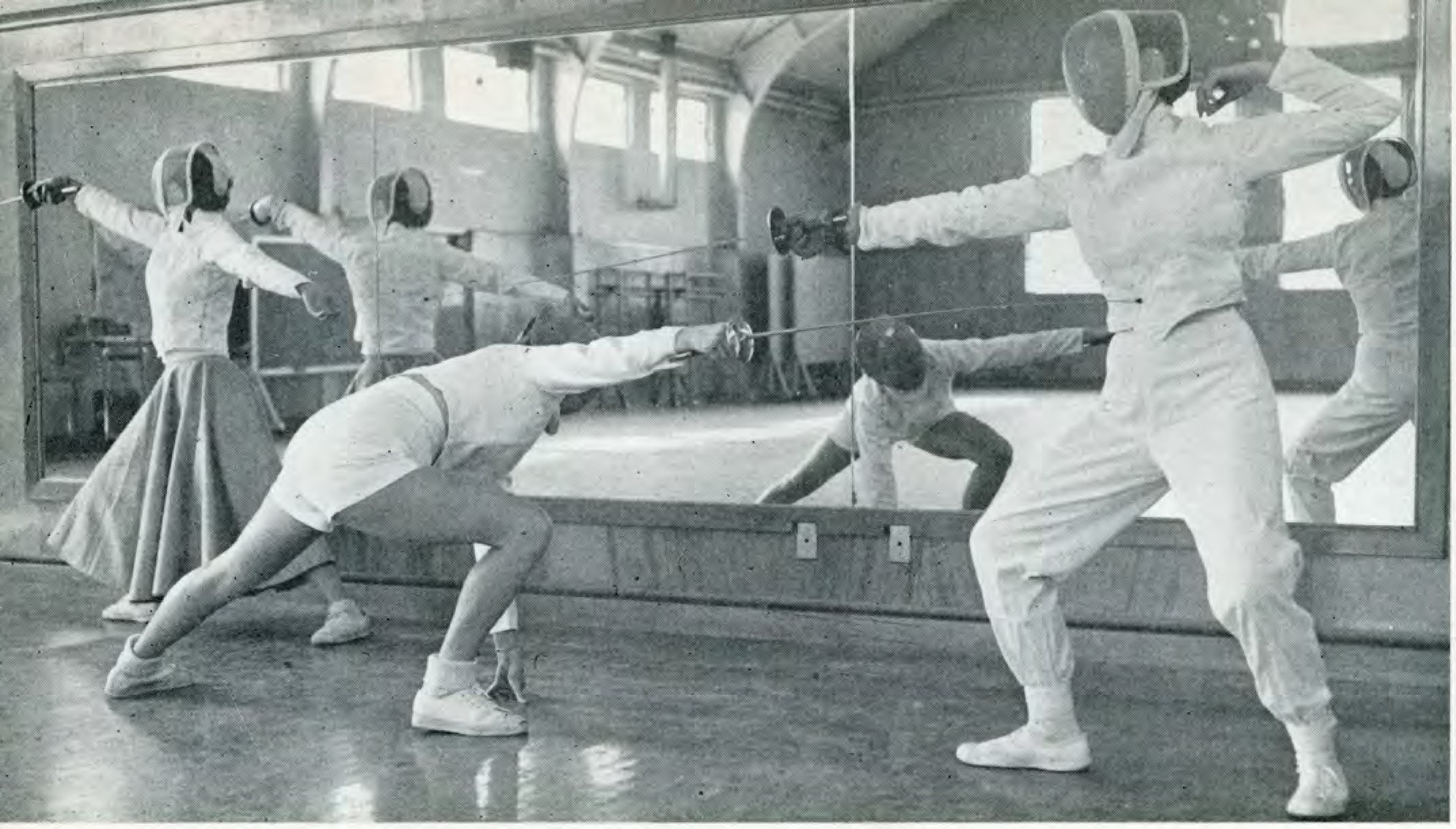
Women's Athletic Association

As applause rang throughout the auditorium, members of the dance section of the Women's Athletic association knew that the effort which went into producing the Centennial Dance Symposium had been well worth it. This was WAA's way of saying "Happy Birthday, San Jose State."

WAA is bursting with pride about their newly decorated lounge located upstairs in the women's gym. They have added many conveniences, everything from an alarm clock to the newest issue of a magazine.

Watch the birdie!





Touche!

Among their other activities this year was their annual banquet at which the new officers were installed and awards were given, the annual Cat's Meow Barbecue which is a joint function with AWS, and various play days with other schools. WAA is for all the girls on campus who wish to participate in sports such as swimming, tennis, orchesis, volleyball, etc. Time is provided every afternoon for participation in all sports activities.

Mmmm—s-o-o-o refreshing!





All together, now . . .

Women's Physical Education Major's Club

"Getting to know you better" was the theme of the Women's Physical Education Majors' annual trek to Camp Campbell. This outing enabled the new students to become acquainted with the old members and the department staff.

Among their other activities was a Pot Luck Dinner held in the women's gym and later, a Christmas Party. The organization maintains an extensive group library.

Originally a social organization, the club's main purpose is to promote interest and participation in the activities of the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation of which it is a member.

Left to right: Gertie Cueba, Gloria Alvernaz, Shirley Gho, Betty Brooks, Carolyn Hodge, Dr. Janice Carkin, Nan Gault, Georgie Steele.



RESIDENCES





LIVING GROUPS



First row, left to right: Sharon Maloney, Dorothy Day, Joyce Arnfield, Barbara Starr. Second row: Sharon Brock, Bargara Biandini, Ann Bascom. Third row: Mrs. Bridges, Arlene Ehrhoron, Joyce Morris, Marlena Orhm, Irma Pacheco, Mrs. Horn.

First row, left to right: Adele Hellberg, Bernie Wood, Jean Jewell. Second row: Linda Little, Donna Sibbald, Enis DiPasqude, Diane Beall, Kaye Sobey. Third row: Arden Stull, Joan Porter, Pat Klein, Barbara Foote, Irene Stoliar.



Blackmore Hall

The biggest events at Blackmore Hall were house dances and the annual Christmas party preceded by "Angel Week." Blackmore Hall girls also participated in making the winning float, sponsored by the Independent Boarding House Council, for the Independents' division in the Homecoming Parade.



First row, left to right: Carol Maloyan, Shirley Duarte, Kay O'Connor, Eileen Schultz, Irene Woodworth, Leslie Powers, Mickey Shintani, Barbara Ward. Second row: Elaine Hocking, Nadine Millard, Diane Dawson, Sheila Tordt, Nancy Dorn, Shirley Williams, Betty Colescott, Ida Segarini, Alice Martinez. Third row: Frances Worthington, Lois Borrelli, Elizabeth Riebel, Sandra Briddon, Jacquie Latapie, Eleanor Prien, Vicki Frederiksen, Elisa Henderson, Barbara Ilg, Joan Verlinden, Lorre Andrade, Gertrude Cueba, Nancy Higginbotham.



First row, left to right: Elizabeth Foley, Rhonda Linstedt, Jane Quilter, Lorna Tyrell-Smith, Carol Carlquist, Virginia Freeman, Bonnie Curley, Lynne Murray, Joanne Cappella. Second row: Carolyn Shonts, Lorre Nicoletti, Pat Curran, Susan Strahl, Beverly Bates, Ellen Covey, Attilia Vella, Eugenia Fortino, Clarice Borelli. Third row: Mary Bartlett, Marilyn Davis, Elizabeth Zwack, Carol Sandell, Pat Brakesman, Patricia McCrohan, Louise Anderson, Sharon Hill, Sandra Young, Irene Kayser, Annie Sanchez, Jeanne Fracisco, Marian Carbonne, Jane Prior, Emmy Lou Campagne, Stephanie Martin.

Catholic Women's Center

Highlighting the school year at the Catholic Women's Center were the mixers with other schools, the annual Christmas dinner, and the Christmas door decorations.

First row, left to right: Pat Hoffman, Connie Thuor, Carol Ann Trice, Eileen Bennett, Joyce Flores, Rose Baptista, Carolyn Gustafson, Pat Murray, Jo Ann May. Second row: Mildred Laubacher, Pearl Tseng, Claire Curran, Marilu Pendo, Janet Jacobs, Joan Craig, Sue Arnautou, Franca Moceo, Ann Gustafson. Third raw: Nancy de Vaurs, Gloria Sani, Margaret Norton, Kathryn Ryce, Kay Thomas, Frances Diaz, Carol Ann Donahue, Susan Armanino, Leslie Young, Roberta Beltramo, Barbara Serpa, Geraldine Hunt, Marilyn Shipherd, Dorothy Mansure, Elaine Silveria.



Co-ed Manor

The thirty-four girls of Co-Ed Manor started each semester off by giving a get-acquainted party for all of the girls. Each new girl designed and wore a crazy hat, prizes going to the most original.

Authentic Italian food was served at a dinner honoring Dean Helen Dimmick, Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, and Dean Stanley C. Benz.

The girls also enjoyed their annual Christmas Party. Hi-lighting the spring semester was the dance held at Adobe Creek Lodge.



First row, left to right: Dee Wacher, Donna Becht. Second row: Estella Allison, Kathy Matchews, Julie Berkhov, Ann Hayes, Dodie Truman, Claire Wellenkamp. Thir row: Norma Lencioni, Gaye Billington, Marillyn Miller, Ellie Shemanski, Marilyn Clift, Charlene Horn, Connie Johnson, Dodie Garcia.

First row, left to right: Sherry Stiltz, Carlo Lauenstein, Carole Viemela, Jan Pearson, Christie Woodruff, Carmen Usiak. Second row: Carol Anderson, Cathy Cerrincione, Sue Dorwin, Caryl Maguire, Ann Schutte, Sallie Heisel, Penny Hedger, Kay Lockwood, Mrs. Grisby (housemother).



First row, left to right: Jeanne Soltes, Nancy Lou Annin, Beverly Reynolds, Mrs. Ruth Lietphart (housemother), Donna Chester, Joy Empey, Sandra Stalder.

Chuckle Manor

A Hallowe'en party began this year's activities at Chuckle Manor, followed by the annual Thanksgiving Dinner. A Christmas party included gifts and dinner for two orphans. The girls helped work on the winning Independent Housing float for the Homecoming Parade. Birthdays are special events at Chuckle Manor. Each girl receives for her birthday a cake, ice cream, and lots of attention. Guided by a House Council, the girls planned many other events including an Easter egg hunt for orphans.

Colonial Hall

Colonial Hall started off its social activities this year with a Hallowe'en party given by Mrs. Goff, housemother. In November the girls held an open house, which was very successful for their parents and friends. The week before Christmas they traveled to the retarded children's home in Campbell. While there the girls sang Christmas carols to the children and gave them toys and popcorn balls. Just before Christmas vacation a Christmas party, at which time carols were sung, was held, gifts exchanged, and Santa Claus came to visit.

First row, left to right: Loretta Stipe, Pat Cathcart, Susan Odell, Kathy Stein, Virginia Scott, Frances Wallace, Mrs. Goff (housemother), Second row: Rosemary Ferri, Eleanor Squire, Rose Galli, Marilyn Jones, Nancy Weiss, Judy Kyme, Susan Linder. Third row: Barbara Ashcraft, Susan Pacheco, Gekko Deutermann, Helen Daily, Jean Perazzo, oselyn Wong, Joan Bascou.





First row, left to right: Peggy Ward, Connie Lamb, Tony Wright, Phyllis MacDonald, Brenda Willson. Second row: Sandie Shepard, Heather Galloway, Dorene McWhinney, Carline Hunt, Lynne Donato, Ethel Feldstein, Edda Kramer.

Cordelia

The girls of Cordelia Hall had a wonderful time this year at the annual Christmas party. A Christmas dinner and the exchanging of gifts made this a special occasion.

Cordelia Hall sponsored their dishwasher, Jim, in the Gorgeous Gams contest. Throughout the year, guests, speakers, and the big sisters from the girls' sororities had dinner with them. In the spring they held their annual barbecue and swimming party at Aberdeen. They also had a party for their Alumni during Centennial week.

First row, left to right: Sylvia Somers, Jacqueline Loumena, Barbara Mahle, Eleanor Knudsen, Priscilla Steadman, Carol Simsarian. Second row: Shirley Trusendi, Vicky Adamson, Donna Ferrin, Judy Coffee, Sandy Barr, Elizabeth Morse, Gloria Castillo.



First row, left to right: Sue Watkins, Marrilee May, Harriet Hoegee. Second row: Binnie Brownson, Sheryl Pugmire, Joanna Hilby, Sue Warth, Mary Ellen O'Keefe, Elaine Paulson. Third row: Marlene Cotello, Sue Westsmith, Linda Steacy, Sharon Sullivan, Marcia Malatesta, Judy Damiano, Sandy Hill, Marilyn Schwilk.

Di Bari House

One of the many activities of Di Bari House this year was the open house which was held in October for the benefit of parents, friends, and relatives. The girls are justifiably proud of Jan Kerrigan, who was chosen as Lykable Doll. In December the co-eds held their annual Christmas dinner-dance at Havenly Foods and participated in the A.W.S. door decoration contest. First prize was the award which the girls of Di Bari received for the work which they put into the Independent Housing float for Homecoming. Officers were Harriet Hoegee, president; Mary Ellen O'Keefe, vice-president; Shirley Clendened, secretary; and Dee Waggoner, treasurer.

First row, left to right: Shirley Clendenen, Paula Gaber, Florence Bianco, Lois Schwartz, Helen Pinkus, Kay DeSmit. Second row: Marcia Haggard, Jean Magnani, Pat Kelleher, Dee Davis, Jerry Watson, Joan Bourriague. Third row: Connie De Georgio, Carol Lehmkuhl, Lydia Castillo, Dee Waggoner, Kay Emmenegger, Jan Youngmark, Barbara Halverson, Exie Lockett, Mrs. C. C. Bricker (housemother).



First row, left to right: Sue Martin, Yvonne Jackson, Lynn Boerlin, Sharon Lichty, Judy Ashbrook, Betsy Coope, Ailene Durrett. Second row: Mrs. Murphy, Linda Abbott, Nancy Bliss, Donna Nielsen, Emily Dennis, Dorothy DeShon, Darol Dunbabin, Nancy Woodwroth, Jeanette Stark, Pat Mariner.

Duchess Hall

Duchess Hall girls enjoyed their Hallowe'en party and Christmas party with the exchange of unusual and delightful gifts and discovery of 'secret pals." They participated in the volleyball tournament in April.

Elmwyck Hall

The co-eds of Elwyck Hall had a year of fun both on and off campus. Getting into the Christmas spirit the girls gave food, clothing and toys to a needy family. The girls and their dates also enjoyed two house parties . . . one was a Tahitian dance and the other a fun-packed beach party.

First row, left to right: Paula Morse, Mary Jo Nichols, Denny Wright, Jeane Keyes, Gloria Spangler. Second row: Bonnie Reasoner, Ina Mae Cockerton. Third row: Judy Gleason, Maureen Gerke, Jeanie Kerlin, Marilyn Pritchard, Janet Jones, Carol Hankins, Barbara Greuner, Janet Thompson, Judy Milheim, Janeen Sanchez.



First row, left to right: Joan Tomamichel, Tish Walsh, Nancy Brown, Robin Ann Mark, Jacque Mundell, June Wanless. Second row: Sue Gauger, Lina Sue Miles, Ann Batchelder, Jo Anne DeFrees, Polly Ann Maroin, Janet Partridge, Sarah Steek.

Garland House

This year "The Garland Girls" have participated in functions sponsored by the independent housing organization. All of the girls are new to the San Jose campus and are eager to participate in many activities.

The girls worked hard on the independent housing float, and their efforts were rewarded by winning first place in their class. Also they were given honorable mention in the Christmas door decoration contest.

All of the girls had a good time at the Christmas party where they exchanged gifts and celebrated the coming of the Christmas vacation.

First row, left to right: Helen Rhodes, Diane Murray, Arlene Iuersen, Sandra Bos, Mary Lou Odegard, Joyce Kenyon. Second row: Carol Soldavini, Donna Becklin, Judy Trowbridge, Nancy Baratini, Kay Lewis, Diane Jones, Evelyn Perl.





First row, left to right: Bonnie Hurst, Susan Seavey, Janet Power, Judy Hunter, Diane Perry, Pat Murphy. Second row: Darlene Johnson, Francine Stover, Carol Hinck, Virginia Linder, Camille Cox, Pally Covey, Anne Ryhlick, Deanna Malerb.

First row, left to right: Sondra Snow, Pat Linczer, Barbara Wester, Roz Perry, Barbara Grant, Joyce Bartels. Second row: Gail Jackson, Kay Hastey, Joanne Maiolino, Nancy Whitman, Carol Melmon, Evelyn Hoot, Mary Ann Goetz, Mari Morris, Karen Hamre, Linda Roth.



The Halls of Ivy

The Halls of Ivy is a group of "sisters" away from home. Birthday parties were given for the girls. During Christmas a gala party was enjoyed by all. Caroling climaxed the holiday affair. A delightful Thanksgiving dinner was prepared for the girls.



First row, letf to right: Ann Theis, June Haslett, Mrs. Alma Piers (housemother), Ann Lottridge. Second row: Janice Crossman, Jacque Sauer .Third row: Jody Looney, Leona Pickering, Doris Thoma, Penny Bourdet, Sue Naylor, Shirley Ellison.

Gay Manor

A name was given to the house this past year. Many activities have followed such as the Hallowe'en exchange party with the Kieffens' men's boarding house. During homecoming festivities a member, Anna Theis, was selected to represent the house in the A.W.S. independent boarding house float. They joined with Mrs. Hane's women's boarding house to have a buffet dinner during this season.

Hedberg's

Coffee and sympathy during mid-terms and finals helps make Mrs. Hedberg's a friendly and busy place. Also contributing to the popularity of the boarding house are the meals which are reported as being "excellent" and the various parties given throughout the year. The first project of the fall semester was the active participation in the Independent Housing float which took a first place award in the Homecoming Parade.

First row, left to right: Margaret Nicholson, Pepper Salter, Joan Edgemond, Joanne Barata, Georgie Steele. Second row: Ron Riley, Elaine Louie, Pat Yamabe, Sylvia Leong, Mrs. Hedberg, Marcia Baldwin, Janice Clark, Janet Whitney, John Burt.





First row, left to right: Carol McCubbins, Maureen Klinge, Barbara Murray, Shirley Karl, Pat Voitch. Second row: Claudie Mapes, Sharon Sperber, Susan Marshall, Carol Lee, Jean Lillis, Janis Beinke, Jean du Four, Diane Stilwell, Mrs. Crooks (housemother).

Holiday Hall

The girls at the Holiday Hall enjoyed a year of fun and festivities. With Mrs. Crooks as housemother, the co-eds experienced a home away from home.

Christmas caroling was followed by a gift-giving ceremony. Angel week was observed by each girl doing a kind favor for her "sister."

House of Earl

The girls of the House of Earl have many wonderful experiences to treasure from the year 1957. They entered the Door Decoration contest at Christmas, and joined in Christmas caroling. Their Christmas party was highlighted by the house-father, dressed as Santa Clause, handing out presents to each of the girls.

Carol Lovely gained the title of "Lykeable Lovely" in the Lyke magazine, and Pat Humble was among the finalists for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

First row, left to right: Janet Van Dyke, Wanda Gipson, Janie Eastburn, Connie Georgi, Carol Lovely, Jean Jett, Pat Humble, Carole Dempewolf. Second row: Mrs. W. Hardester (housemother), Liz Dimmick, Bette Stone, Karen O'Reilly, Dhyanawati Sudjono, Kay Adams, Jo Reyes, Shirley Whittaker, Daisy Jue, Terry Kobey.





First row, left to right: Sharon Eakin, Pat Patton, Mary Blake, Elsie Lang. Second row: Lois McCarty, Karen Candy. Third row: Claire Young, Dorothy Sherritt, Donna Shaw, Barbara Gaidsick, Corleen Littlefield, Sally Blevens, Janice Harringeon, Carole Klein.

Ivy Hall

A dinner-dance climaxed the year's events for the Girls of Ivy Hall. The dinner-dance was held at Lawrence's Redwood Inn. Among their other activities were three exchange parties held with Stanford and a Christmas party before which they went Christmas caroling. They also helped decorate the Independent Homecoming Float.

Ivy Hall also boasts the record of selling the most copies of the Spring Lyke; a record aided by their possession of the two outstanding salesmen.

First row, left to right: Suzanne Baughn, Barbara Sterb, Nancy Barber, Linda Hancock. Second row: Gay Laird, Carlita Isaacs. Third row: Barbara Stubblefield, Marilyn Gettman, Boneva Brown, Carol Loughlin, Janet Hart, Diane MacDonald, Clare Williams, Susie Sausmon.





First row, left to right: Marylou White, Barbara Baynham, Mrs. Reip, housemother; Carol Berscheid, Marsha Hughes, Nancy Atwell. Second row: Donna Myers, Judy Irvin, Kathy Thorne, Aleene Batsford, Carole Foster.

Lynwood Hall

Lynwood Hall started off last year with an exchange with Colonial Hall. On Hallowe'en a party was haunted by spooks and witches. Christmas was celebrated by singing Christmas carols at San Jose Hospital. At the Christmas party, Mrs. Reip, housemother, appeared as Santa Claus.

The girls of Lynwood were very proud of Miss Nancy Atwell, Lyke-lovely in the fall semester Lyke. First semester president was Jean Jaffer.

New arrivals second semester included a black cocker spaniel puppy which was adopted as the mascot. An exchange with Club 95 was part of the year's activities.

First row, left to right: Sandra Planz, Denise McMillan, Claire Crompton, Cynthia Noble, Earlyne Wallace, Donna Cruzen. Second row: Deanne Bennett, Susie Yasui, Joan Hafsal, Jeanne Hafer.





First row, left to right: Jane Crowley, Pat MacBain, Joan Foster, Barbara Tighe. Second row: Lawrence Christensen, Judy McIntosh, Mrs. Lua Booth (housemother), Karen Grandstrom, Jeanne Keller. Third row: Sharon Ennings, Elizabeth Dong, Virginia DiGiovanni, Babby Terry, Judie Park, Judy Lee, Carolyn Laos, Ruth Hurner.

Lee Ann Hall

Lee Ann Hall started the year with election of officers. Honors went to Jeanne Keller, President; and Dee Schroeder, Secretary and Treasurer.

On Hallowe'en the girls exchanged fun with the International House. The party was complete with a combo band. The highlight of the year was the gift exchange Christmas party held under the big, brightly decorated tree in the living room.

Magnolia Manor

During the year the girls of Magnolia Manor have shown an active interest in school affairs. They participated in Religion-in-Life Week, the campus blood drives, and worked on the Independent Housing float for the Homecoming Parade. Beside these activities, there were pinnings, engagements, birthdays, holiday dinners, and the Christmas gift exchange and party to keep the calendar at Magnolia Manor well-filled with social events.

First row, left to right: Nina Small, Nancy Grizzle, Dorothy Evans, Georgia Fuerst, Marilyn Norton, Donna Jones. Second row: Diane Dickerson, Barbara Murdock, Carol May, Anita Paquette, Berenda Cullins, Donna Kunz, Violet Golli, Kathi Phillips. Third row: Mrs. Alma Rutan, Peggy Patrick, Judy Soderlund, Evelyn Donmoyer, Mary Bahl, Doreen Donaudson, Lorraine Green, Nancy Hay, Pattie Mattern, Chris Marshall, Linn Tugby, Shirley Janssens.





The Mary George Co-op House

Mary George Co-operative House

This year has been an active one for the girls of Mary George. Monthly faculty dinners were given, highlighted by a Thanksgiving dinner. Hallowe'en and Christmas parties were also staged.

Mary George participated in the door-decoration contest and traditionally shared their Christmas spirit with the Santa Clara Alms House. Mary George girls have begun a long-range, co-operative plan for re-modeling and re-decorating their house.

First row, left to right: Ariel Davis, Beverly Barron, Nadine Wetch, Louise Wetch, Linda Tom. Second row: Annette Felix, Ida Love, Mary Gamaros, Mrs. Hart, Joanna Arcano, Lize Harvest, Sue Parish. Third row: Kathleen Gillick, Harriet Shaw, Fran Casrejon, Gerry Peterson, Esther Miller, Coleen Anderson, Janet Tucker, Ramona Thorson.





First row, left to right: Marlene Bergantz, Beth McClung, Mary Lou Falippi, Vada Mcreith, Nancy Schlosse. Second row: Marjie Jackson, Barbara Whittle, Sally Pyle, Helen Speakman, Pat McDonald, Jo Anne Groff. Third row: Mrs. Bridges (assistant housemother), Trandy Bridges, Barbara Sullivan, Kathy Thoemmes, Theresa Moody, Carol Tupper, Sharon Hennings, Pat Silverthorn, Judy Doubres, Mrs. W. Neibaur (housemother).

Melody Hall

Melody Hall was the scene of much activity this year consisting of an exchange with Spartan Hall at Hawaiian Gardens, the Christmas caroling at Agnews State Hospital, and the Christmas door decoration contest.

The Palms

The co-eds at The Palms enjoyed a year of fun and frolic both on and off campus. Birthday and holiday parties, and coffee exchanges were frequently held. They also participated in the A.W.S. door decorating contest. Vivian Vincent was house president; Phyllis Griggs, vice-president, and Mrs. Betty Deets, housemother.

First row, left to right: Mrs. Betty Deets (housemother), Kay Seele, Karen Jepsen, Audry Vay, Eileen Leckie. Second row: Phyllis Vincent, Gerry Crosby, Laurajane Meredith, Phyllis Griggs, Claire Woodward, Carol Massoni, Vivian Vincent.



First row, left to right: Mary Lou Neal, Myra Levy, Teresa DeLa Cruz, Phyllis Nichols, Joan Ando, June Shirach. Second row: Mrs. Pieracci, housemother; Irene Sprague, Marilyn Lee, Mitzi Dallas, Henen Yu. Third row: Annette Lutero, Helen Shiroma, Joan Yamashito, Marjorie Newton, Sheila Cohen, Colleen Reay, Ruth Iverson.

Sycamore Hall

Sycamore Hall is a member of the newly formed Independent Housing organization. The girls are proud to have participated in the making of the winning float in the Homecoming parade. Mrs. Pieracci, the Housemother, gave the girls an annual Christmas party and a buffet turkey dinner. In addition, the girls enjoyed many parties and social gatherings of their own making under the direction of Isabel Solis, the house president.

Twin Lea Terrace

The girls of Twin Lea Terrace have had an exciting year consisting of social events, school activities, and studying. The three highlights of the year were the Hallowe'en costume dinner, the house party in Lafayette, and the Christmas party at which time the Secret Sisters were revealed. Penny Jeffries served as president during the first semester and Becky Hastings was president during the second semester. Mr. and Mrs. Lea were "parents away from home" for 21 happy girls.

First row, left to right: Joan Bowman, Barbara Williams, Jerry DiVecchio, Jean Patrick. Second row: Carol Lee Stevens, Chris Hardy, Becky Hastings, Eleanor Hadelar, Jean Farnesi, Penny Jeffries, Kathy Egbert, Jackie Hough, Mrs. Lea (housemother). Third row: Pat Smith, Jo Ann Cuneo, Val Openheim, Mary Ann Felice, Darlene Rocca, Kathy Foster.



First row, left to right: Audrey Squires, Mary Osborne, Milinda Sheffer, Phillis Watson, Jackie Corbett, Nancy Donahue, Sherry Anderson, Kathy Conrey. Second row: Jan Booker, Barbara Dunyard, Diane Carroll, Joane Alpagini, Susy Shantz, Charlotte LaRochelle, Donna Baker, Karen McIntyre, Rose Marie Mauro, Veverly Taylor, Anna Mendez, Shirley Wiseman, Otha Visser. Third row: Linda Nelson, Mary Birmingham, Carol Kine, Edith Barkow, Ann Kenyon, Jerry Weaver.

Walton Hall

Walton Hall, under the presidency of Connie Groppe, fall, and Mary Birmingham, spring, has had an active and interesting year.

Among the activities held were the annual Christmas open-house, the door decoration contest, exchanges with other living groups, and monthly birthday dinners. There have been several standing committees which have been in charge of these activities.

Mrs. Flossie Hartman has had the challenging task of being the housemother of Walton's 52 lively girls.

First row, left to right: Jo Hoffman, Lonnie Ansley, Jan Rosberg, Barbara Hoar, Ruth Nielsen. Second row: Phillis Vickers, Sally Presher, Linda Pebley, Joyce Hansen. Third row: Sharon Levada, Liz Epps, Diane Tolles, Lisa Horwitz, Dale Cullen, Mary Vicenzini, Vickie Adams, Pat Arthur, Carole Bill.





First row, left to right: Gloria Bartolomie, Kay Harris, Dorothy Roscoe, Patricia Stevenson. Second row: Mrs. Amoroso, Nona Kirk, Kare Sullberg, Sally Byrne, Carol White, Mr. Amoroso. Third row: Janet Bague, Patti Fischle, Mary Penitenti, Eva Kaufman, Marlies Schaad, Barbara Bronson.

Marimur Hall

Marimur Hall has provided a home-like atmosphere and close companionship for its members. The twenty-nine girls living there are guided by their president, Fay Cody, and the girls have enjoyed many social functions. Some of the activities of Marimur Hall have been to sponsor Pete Berman of Delta Sigma Phi, in the annual Gorgeous Gams Contest. Rhoda Heinz and Patti Rischle rode in the Independent Housing float which won first place in the homecoming parade. Other functions that kept the girls busy were Angel Week and the Christmas door decorations contest.

First row, left to right: Sandra Wilburn, Patti Maki, Diane Rankin, Susan Whiteside. Second row: Gloria Gibson, Paula Heine, Fay Cody, Pat Vannucci, Donna Hutzler, Pat Fletcher. Third row: Gail Tildsley, Jeri Pagnine, Barbara Tarrico, Judy Beth.



SORORITIES

Panhellenic Council

One of the social highlights of the fall semester was the Panhellenic Dance. Greek Week in March, featuring an assembly, projects, workshops, exchange dinners, and culminated by an All-Greek dance at the Terrace Room of the Hawaiian Gardens, was sponsored by Panhellenic in collaboration with IFC. Fall president was Barbara Lanning, while Mary Ann Miller headed the council during spring semester.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA
DIANE GADSBY ..... *Senior Representative*
LOUANNE MARIANI ..... *Junior Representative*

ALPHA OMICROM PI
VIRGINIA MOLINARI ..... *Senior Representative*
MARLENE PETERSON ..... *Junior Representative*

ALPHA PHI
BEVERLY McVICKER ..... *Senior Representative*
ANN POLHEMUS ..... *Junior Representative*

CHI OMEGA
KAY RIEDER ..... *Senior Representative*
JOYCE HOILAND ..... *Junior Representative*

DELTA GAMMA
JANE BATTLE ..... *Senior Representative*
PAT MEANS ..... *Junior Representative*

DELTA ZETA
JACQUELINE GUMP ..... *Senior Representative*
DOROTHY ARNOLD ..... *Junior Representative*

GAMMA PHI BETA
BETTEJOAN SCOTT ..... *Senior Representative*
CAROLYN CURTIS ..... *Junior Representative*

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
CAROLYN CARLSON ..... *Senior Representative*
GINGER BUSS ..... *Junior Representative*

KAPPA DELTA
LESLEY ANDERSON ..... *Senior Representative*
SHIRLEY DeHAVEN ..... *Junior Representative*

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
PAT CRAVEN ..... *Senior Representative*
BETTY LEWIS ..... *Junior Representative*

PHI MU
PAT COGSWELL ..... *Senior Representative*
KAY MENNET ..... *Junior Representative*

SIGMA KAPPA
DALE FALK ..... *Senior Representative*
JUDY HARVEY ..... *Junior Representative*







Alpha Phi's make music.



Prize-winning Chi O float.

Phi Mu's work on Homecoming.





Founded at De Pauw University, 1885. Gamma Eta chapter established 1948.

Alpha Chi Omega

Under the sound leadership of Nancy Marshall and Sandy Ward, the AChiO's had an active and successful year. They proudly announce that four of their girls were chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

A few of the activities included the annual Masquerade ball held at Chateau Boussy, Christmas caroling with the ATO's, and a Christmas party for underprivileged children co-sponsored by Sigma Nu.







Sharon Allgood
Shirley Benton
Gloria Brown
Sandra Cameron
Pat Camp
Marilyn Carlson
Pat Cathcart
Marlene Cotella
Sandra Creech
JoAnn Crosetti
Barbara Curtis
JoAnn DeFrees
Maysel Dunham
Joy Empey
Sydney Eschen
Fran Farley
Jan Fischer
Diane Gadsby
Shirley Gagliardo
Barbara Gaidsick
Dorothy McCaron
Shirley Gnesa
Lavonne Gomes
JoAnne Goodell
Dana Grafton
Jan Hamblin
Nancy Hanselman
Barbara Harrison
Marilyn Hassler
Joan Healy
Jane Herlinger
Sharon Hill
Marsha Hodgson
Loretta Hofeling
Sharon Giacomazzi
Margie Jackson
Connie Johnson
Gayle LaBarbera
Pat Lawless
Marilyn Lehmann
Darlene Lucchesi
Dorothy McCaron
Clairene Machado
Patti Maki
Sandy Malzahn
Louann Mariani
Claudette Marquie
Nancy Marshall
Connie Maxwell
Gerry Miller
Elizabeth Moore
Dianne Morris
Sandra Murray
Carolyn O'Connell
Delores Peal
Julie Piccardo
Nancy Reed
Karen Rendall
Carole Schrader
Pat Silverthorn
Jean Simpson
Connie Stewart
Elizabeth Svihra
Pat Swanson
Barbara Taylor
Sharon Thomas
Sheila Waage
Carol Wallmark
Sandra Ward
Sanine Watkins
Gail Wood
Mrs. Robert O. Houghton
Housemother

Alpha Omicron Pi



Founded at Barnard College at Columbia University, 1897. Delta Sigma chapter established 1948.

The fall term of Alpha Omicron Pi began in a new atmosphere created by the contemporary redecoration of the chapter house. Homecoming activities were climaxed when Alpha Omicron Pi and Theta Xi fraternity celebrated their first place win in the float contest. Continuing in their glory Alpha Omicron Pi placed third in the All Greek Show and second in the AWS Door Decoration contest. Under the guidance of spring-semester president, Judy Wood, the pledge class sponsored a pledge skit contest for Junior Panhellenic.

Sue Axtell
Corinne Borello
Sandra Brazelton
Sharon Collins
Kitty Crain
Helen Daily
Dorothy Davis



Nancy Goodrich
Nancy Grizzle
Barbara Hams
Diane Harlow
Kendra Hutchins
Myrna James
Maureen Larrigan



Kathy Ogilvie
Pat Parkhill
Marlene Peterson
Jan Queen
Janet Reinmuth
Chris Richards
Elma VanFossen





Danita Dell'Era
Pat Eggert
Shiela Emerson
Kathy Ferguson
Dorothy Forse

Virginia Molinari
Yvonne Moniz
Bonnie Muir
Marilyn Myers
Pat Norris

Irene Woodworth
Judy Woods
Mrs. Margaret W. Gibson
Housemother

Alpha Phi



Founded at Syracuse University, 1872. Beta Psi chapter established 1948.

An innovation at Alpha Phi this year was a retreat in the fall at Asilomar; the retreat will be an annual affair.

The girls had a very active year under the leadership of Gerry McKim. Alpha Phi took first place in all-sorority scholarship. In November the Alpha Phi's began making and repairing toys for underprivileged children. These gifts were presented to the children at the annual Christmas party. The girls were active in working for their national philanthropic project, the Heart association.





Donna Acuff
Judith Adams
Suzanne Arnautou
Barbara Ashcraft
Sandy Barr
Toby Barry
Gloria Bartolomie
Rosanne Becker
Zoe Bergmann

Ginny Biondi
Adrienne Blackhart
Lea Boomer
Jeri Bullock
Linda Burdette

Donna Bush
Carol Carlson
Gloria Castillo
Vera Cerny
Pat Clabaugh
Sally Clark
Sue Conger
Dorothy Cook
Polly Covey

Diane Coxhead
Diane Dawson
Barbara Dunton
Margaret Dutch
Mary Dutton

Patti Fischle
Pat Forrest
Marilyn Fox
Ebe Frasse
Vicki Frederiksen
Heather Gallaway
Terri Galvin
Gloria Gibson
Marilyn Goodell

Mary Hamel
Kay Hannaford
Patty Hendrix
Virginia Hill
Anne Holabird

Babs Jacobs
Geri Kaer
Karen King
Nancy Klinger
Ginger Lee
Marilyn Lloyd
Jennie Lund
Phyllis MacDonald
Gerry McKim

Beverly McVicker
Dorene McWhinney
Marcia Moore
Pat Moriarty
Cynthia Noble

Marypat O'Donnell
Judi Perkins
Vera Pogojeff
Ann Polhemus
Joyce Restine
Marian Schnell
Michele Simonet
Suzie Slater
Christie Sorensen

Linda Steacy
Pat Terry
Kathryn Thorne
Sheila Tordt
Darla Tupper

Lorna Tyrell-Smith
Eloise Vaugn
Joan Virgne
Judy Waldner
Patricia Walsh
Claire Wellenkamp
Terry White
Brenda Willson
Dixie Wilson

Gail Wilson
Bernie Wood

Chi Omega



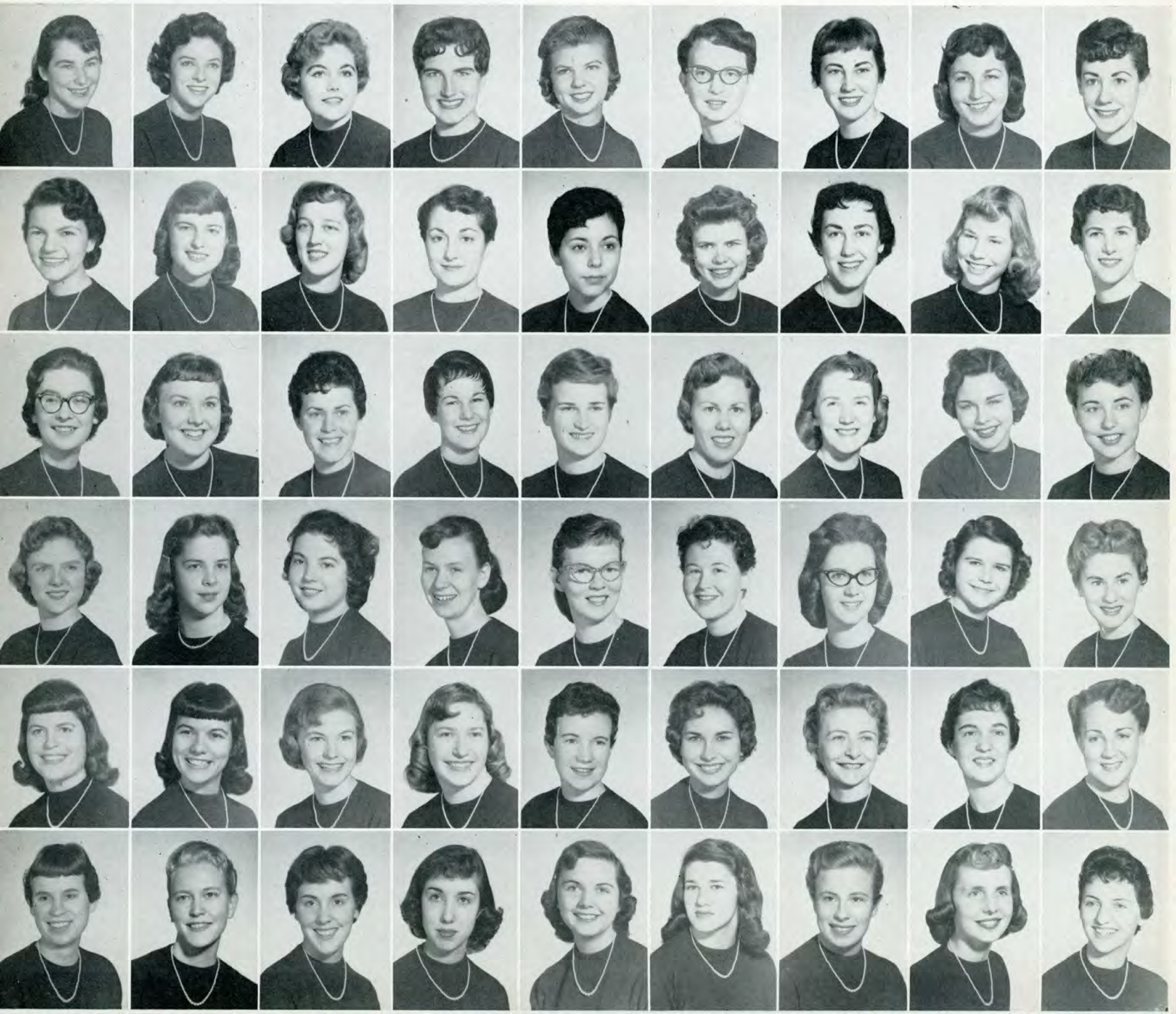
Founded at University of Arkansas, 1895. Chi Omega Iota Delta chapter established 1948.

The Chi Omega's have reason to be proud of many of their girls this year. Nadyne King was chosen Cinderella Girl of Theta Xi, Paddy Rawle was selected as Carnation Queen by the Delta Sigma Phi's, Babs Johnson won the title of Sophomore Doll, and Jane Amsden was an attendant for the Soph Doll.

Last fall the Chi O's and the Phi Sigma Kappa's teamed for Homecoming and succeeded in capturing third place for their float.

Alpha Tau Omega joined with the Chi O's to present a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

In spite of all their activities, the Chi Omega's placed second in scholarship for sororities in the fall.







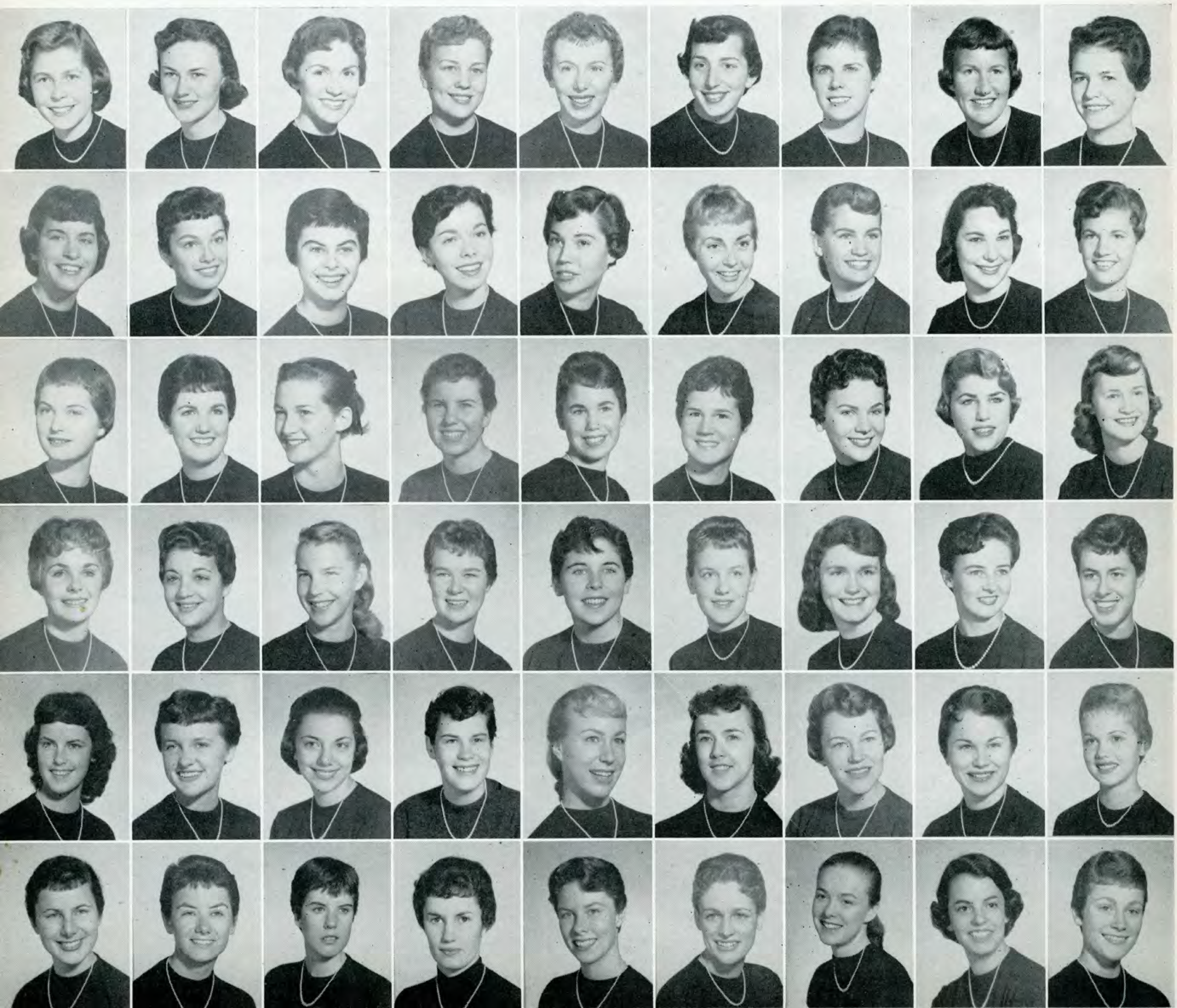
Alice Alcalde
Jane Amsden
Jane Barnhizer
Gwendolyn Base
Joan Bihler
Lou Anne Bone
Barbara Bridges
Eleanor Cernusco
Laurie Chargin
Sandra Christensen
Diane Cimolino
Kay Collins
Lorraine Corda
Celia Cross
Geraldine Dorsa
Yvonne Ellingson
Nancy English
Joan Ereno
Marilyn Ferrari
Jeannette Furtado
Nora Gaede
Sandy George
Shirley Gho
Adriane Goodwin
Allene Goodwin
Lorraine Green
Carolyn Gustafson
Joan Hafsal
Nancy Hanson
Sue Hartzell
Liz Heath
Margaret Herron
Carolyn Hodge
Joyce Hoiland
Sandra Holmquist
Babs Johnson
Barbara Johnson
Beverly Jung
Patricia Kappen
Carolyn Kelty
Nadyne King
Alice Kunz
MaryAnn Landon
Donna Lenz
Kathy Looney
Eileen Mackin
Pat Mannix
Donna Marston
Carolyn May
Janice Moore
Allaire Murray
Marilyn Norton
Jeannie Oakleaf
Joan Oeser
Pat Parker
Pat Patton
Kathleen Pechstein
Barbara Perry
Elaine Perry
Lois Pfeiffer
Sallyrene Pinkham
Kay Pittman
Stephanie Presseller
Pat Rawle
Kay Rieder
Betty Roberts
Donna Scheiber
Margaret Sellers
Marillyn Shipherd
Sally Small
Lee Sorg
Chris Spindt
Nancy Stephens
Frances Stuart
Joanne Swenson
Pauline Tedesco
Evamae Veerkamp
Joy Weiss
Cathy Westermann
Sue Worth
Jean Zaernsch
Barbara Zahner

Delta Gamma



Gamma Eta Chapter founded as part of Delta Gamma in 1948. Margaret McLean was first president.

Delta Gamma was honored this year by having one of the sisters, Karen Weiss, chosen Homecoming attendant. Among other activities of the year were their participation in the Greek show and March Melodies competition, their benefit fashion show and tea for the mothers' club and alumnae in December, the fall pledge dance at Rickey's in Palo Alto, and their Christmas party for underprivileged children in cooperation with Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha.





Vickie Abrahamson
Audrey Baines
LouAnn Barnett
Jane Battle
Sally Beazell
Phyllis Berrettoni
Anne Beeman
Cessie Blennerhassett
Karen Blum

Mary Bohland
Nancy Bosworth
Lynn Buhler
Charlene Chucking
Barbara Clement

Pat Cochran
Linda Coleman
Carole Colombo
Emily Dennis
Debbie Deutermann
Gekko Deutermann
Dianne Dober
Sharon Eakin
Elizabeth Faye

Carole Fieldcamp
Barbara Fischer
Jeanne Gibbs
Judy Gleason
Nan Goodart

Jane Hamilton
Jan Hart
Diane Hatton
Judy Hay
Nancy Hay
Marsha Healey
Joan Henderson
Sally Hill
Leanore Houk

Judy Hunter
Dorinda Jones
Marilyn Jones
Sandy King
Gay Laird

Marcia Malatesta
Deanna Malerbi
Joan Malloy
Diane Marquardt
Pat Means
Charlotte Mitchell
Marilyn Montgomery
Pat Mullen
Pat Murphy

Susan Naylor
Marilyn Newbern
MaryLu Odegard
Susan Odell
Betsy O'Gara

Diane Perry
Virginia Petersen
Jan Poindexter
Beverly Raban
Anne Ryhlick
Janice Saxton
Joyce Schaefer
Barbara Scott
Virginia Scott

Betty Smith
Sylva Sprouse
Marcia Staude
Kathy Stein
Ellen Stepovich

Nada Stepovich
Donna Taylor
Sue Taylor
Yvonne Tracy
Sandie Trainor
Carol vanSant
SallyJo Wassung
Suzanne Watson
Karen Weiss

Nancy Weiss
Charlotte Whitmer
Penny Wool

Delta Zeta



Founded at Miami University, 1902. Gamma Lambda chapter established 1948.

A formal dance with the sophisticated atmosphere of the Villa Hotel in San Mateo was held in honor of this year's Delta Zeta pledge class.

Putting together the ideal features of the dream man, the Delta Zeta's chose Lee Stahl as DZ man. He was crowned as their annual Christmas dance which was also in honor of the pledges.

The Delta Zeta's are looking forward to the day when they will move into their new house which is now under construction.

Sue Abbott
Dorothy Arnold
Ellene Bakenhus
Joan Balck
Ann Becklund
Linda Beer
Andra Beger



Elene Dukellis
Sandra Eldridge
Anne Garland
Sylvia Guenza
Jacky Gump
Allene Hammond
Barbara Hart



Sheila O'Carroll
Pat Page
Beverly Perry
Colleen Philips
Nadyne Rhinelander
Joyce Rodrigues
Jean Senter



Corinne vanAuken
Attilia Vella
Gaye Wiggins
Sharon Yarnell
Barbara Ziebell
Mrs. Roy Stitzel
Housemother







Vera Bergtholdt
Sonya Bracher
MaryLou Butler
Joyce Connell
Nancy Curtis

Claire Hightower
Stephanie Klakoff
Mary Murnane
Joyce Newman
Pat O'Carroll

Didi Smith
Diane Suhr
Ann Tibbetş
Joan Tibbitts
Roberta Tyler

Gamma Phi Beta



Gamma Phi Beta founded in 1874, at Syracuse University. Phi Kappa Pi chapter founded in 1913 and pledged to Gamma Phi Beta on January 10, 1948.

The Gamma Phi's busy year started successfully with Homecoming, when they won the second place trophy with the Delta Sigma Phi's. Early in the fall, they saw the razing of their old Chapter house and anxiously watched the construction of their new house, located on the same site. Among the main activities participated in by the Gamma Phi's were the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, the A.W.S. door decoration contest, and a Father-Daughter banquet.

June Bibb
Penny Bourdet
Joan Bowman
Marlene Brandin
MaryLou Britton
Karen Brooks
Gail Browne



Gerry Colby
Carol Cooper
Beverly Crawford
Carolyn Curtis
Judy DelPero
Katherine Dow
Noreen Doyle



Ginny Freeman
Eleanor Gabler
Sue Gauger
Gayle Gilardi
Ann Gillis
Leighta Gwinn
Noreen Hassell



Diane Jergens
Ann Johnson
Miriam Johnson
Shirley Johnson
Carole Kesterson
Mitzi Kirk
Beverly Klokoff

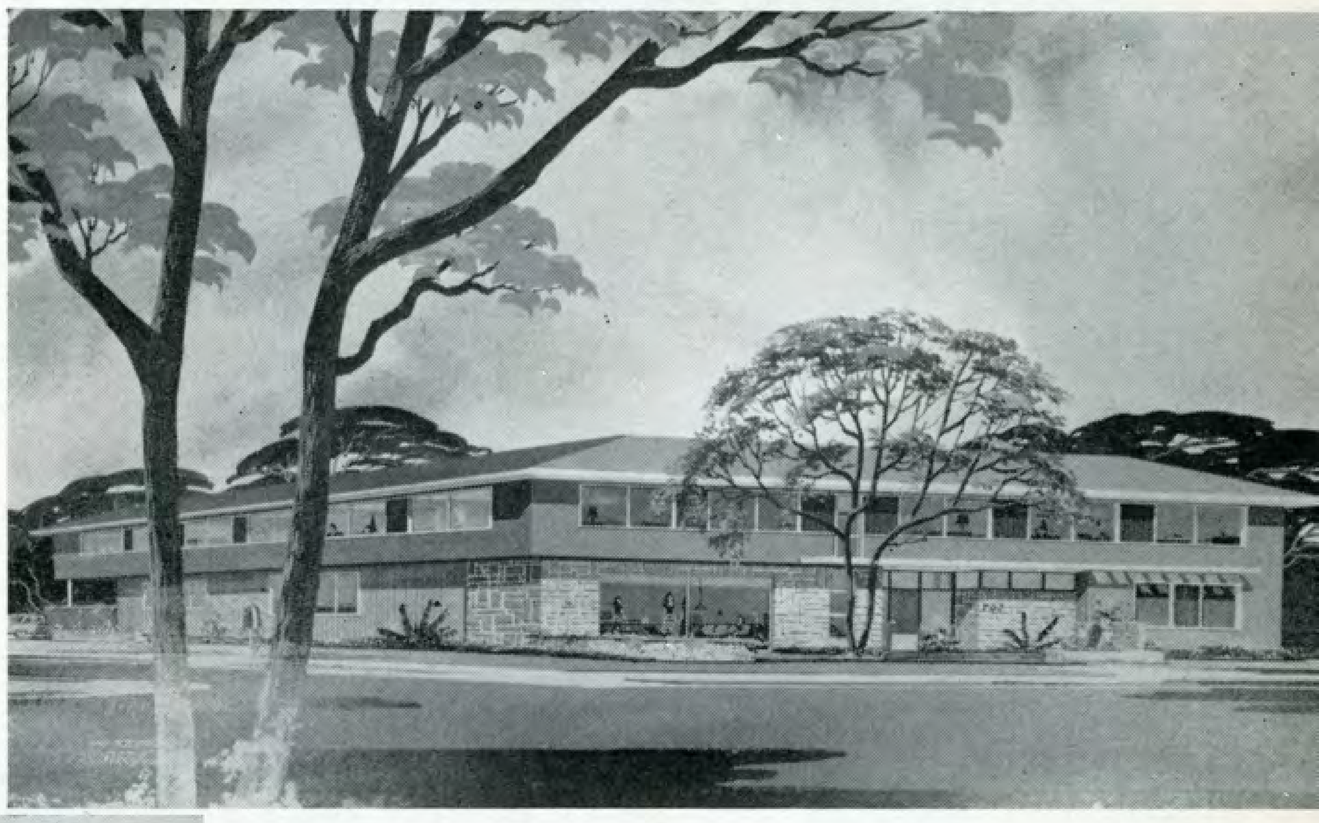


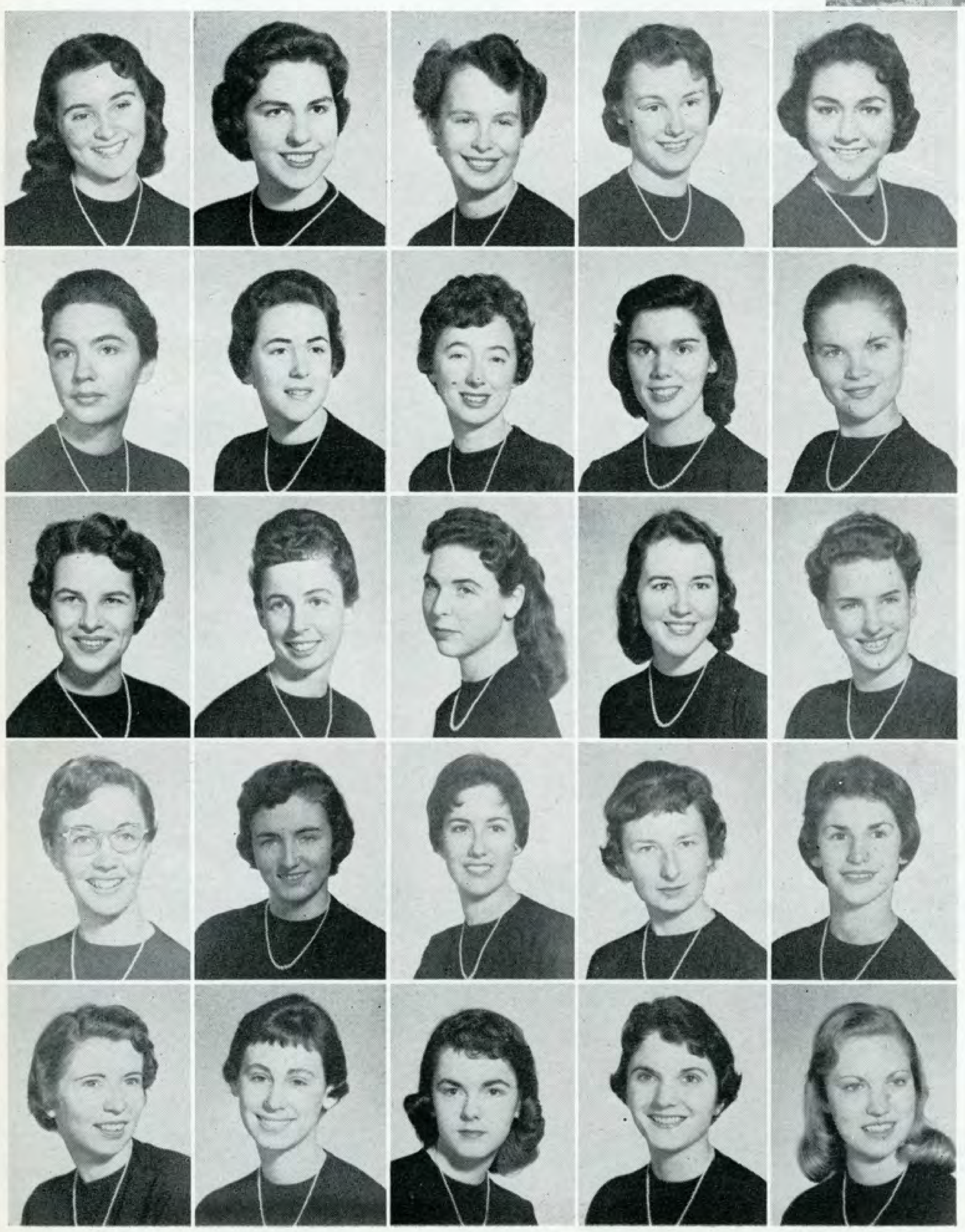
Beverly Nally
Karen Newby
Carol Nielsen
Pat Owdom
Joyce Parsons
Jean Partridge
Cheryl Pugmire



Bobbie Thum
Shirley Wallace
Peggy Ward
Jan Warden
Marcia Wool
Toni Wright







Eileen Bureau
Pat Burt
Claire Caletti
Shirley Caletti
Alicia Cardona

Peggy Faletti
Gloria Faure
MaryLou Filippi
Martha Foley
Janice Fowler

Louise Haydock
Marilyn Hayes
Jan Heter
Carol Hopkins
Jolly Hospers

Marguerite MacIver
Meredith McKiernan
Janet Miller
Joanne Minehart
Merle Morris

Jan Reid
Bettejoan Scott
Julie Smith
Barbara Tarrico
Anna Theis

Kappa Alpha Theta



Founded at DePauw University, 1870. Gamma Xi chapter established 1948.

The Kappa Alpha Theta's took great pride this year in Anna Beal who was crowned Centennial Homecoming Queen for 1956-57.

Theta activities included the joint Christmas party with Sigma Alpha Epsilon for underprivileged children, Christmas caroling at the hospitals, and the sponsorship of a Korean girl. Social activities included the annual pledge dance, Kappa-Theta dance, father-daughter banquet, mothers week-end, and the senior breakfast.





Carol Ames
Marilyn Ashton
Camille Barengo
Anna Beal
Lynn Blodgett
Sandra Bos
Muriel Branham
Virginia Breslin
Ann Brink
Marjorie Bruce
Ginger Buss
Jan Capezzoli
Carolyn Carlson
Ann Chambers
Denise Champlin
Judy Coffee
Kay Coffmen
Janet Collins
Barbara Dale
Jane Ditmore
Sue Doyle
Joan Egli
Dorothy Fairburn
Sarah Fairley
Jean Farnesi
Sally Ferris
Rosalind Fowler
Nancy Hahn
Stephanie Hancock
Gayle Hansen
Shirley Hansen
Sally Heisel
ElisaLei Henderson
Mary Hill
Sue Jacobs
Vesta Jelte
Ardis Johnson
Judy Johnson
Judy Keech
Kay Kincaid
Jody Lacher
Connie Lamb
Mary Kay Lehr
Elaine McCauley
Gae McCollister
Judy McDonald
Judith McKnight
Nancy McNiel
Barbara Mahle
JoAnn Marisch
Pat Marshall
Catherine Mathews
Patti Mattern
Joanne Menchinella
Ebeth Morse
Betsy Neate
Judy Newman
Marilyn Ouzts
Penny Owen
Janet Peregien
Pat Parish
Marian Peters
Marki Rhyne
Sarah Rinehart
Marilyn Roland
Carol Schlenker
Marge Schmutz
LaDonna Schulz
Janet Sebrell
Bonnie Soe
Sylvia Somers
Sally Sorenson
Shirley Spalding
Diana Stelling
Pat Stevenson
Barbara Streb
Sally Strickler
Diane Togni
Shelby Tree
Judy Trowbridge
Carol Ullman
Marilyn Wallace
Charlene Waren
Nancy Westenberg
Lu Williamson
Nancy Woodland
Marv Young
Mrs. Helen LaFollette
Housemother

Kappa Delta



Founded at Longwood College, 1897. San Jose State chapter established 1955.

The Kappa Delta's are very proud of the new home at 100 South 12th Street into which they moved this year.

Activities of Kappa Delta included a Christmas party held with the Alpha Phi Omega's for the children of the Ming Quong Home in Los Gatos. They also staged a big-little sister party.

The local philanthropy of the KD's is volunteer work done at the San Jose Hospital each Saturday.

Lesley Andersen
Pati Baratini
Diane Biggles
Lora Brunello
Donna Chester
Claudia Clark
Joy Cunningham



Claire Gill
Marian Gould
Dianne Harris
Betty Hartman
Kay Hillner
Joann Miller
Karen Parkinson



MaryAnne Simas
Carol Simsarian
Irene Stolian
Dawn Tognoli
JoRae Turner
Mary Louise Valenzano
Mrs. John C. Riedell,
Housemother

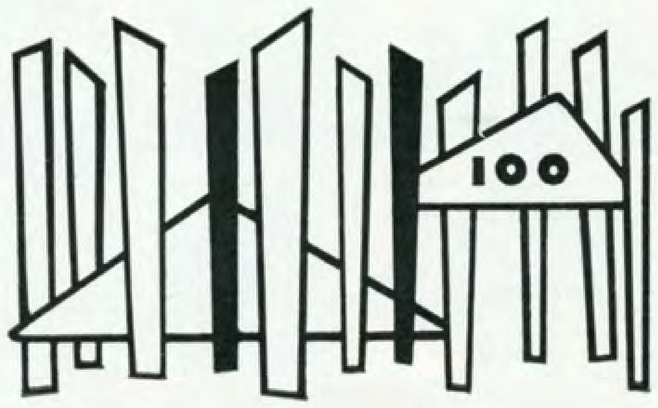


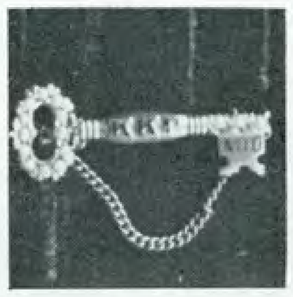




Sheila Curran
Shirley DeHaven
Lynne Donato
Donna Fisch
MaryLou Frizzell

Sallie Peterson
Gladys Roberts
Bunny Robinson
Kay Robinson
Francene Silver





Founded at Monmouth College, 1870. Delta Chi chapter established 1949.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma functions this year included scholarship dinners, father-daughter banquet, Founders' Day festivities, senior breakfast, Greek Show, and March Melodies.

Working in co-operation with other Greek organizations, the Kappa's presented their Homecoming float with Theta Chi, gave an Easter egg hunt for under-privileged children with the aid of Sigma Nu, and had their pledge dance with Kappa Alpha Theta.







Gail Anderson
Louise Anderson
Vivienne Andres
Mary Bahl
Carol Bailey
Sharon Barry
Ann Batchelder
Elizabeth Bell

Carolyn Bennetts
Gayla Benson
Patsy Black
Joan Bleiler
Bobbie Boone
Pat Brakesman

Nancy Brooks
Binnie Brownson
Nancy Burke
Pat Burns
Jackie Burton
Carol Card
Nancy Carter
Lou Clark

Celestine Cooper
Pat Craven
Carol Crisler
Carol Curtice
Gail Dahlen
Diane Davis

JerryAnne Drake
Betty Easton
Rosemary Ferri
Maryann Forman
Kathy Foster
Jeanne Fracisco
Barbara Gryson
Carol Hankins

Pat Higgins
Sandy Hill
Ruth Hintz
Pat Humble
Patti Kaser
Helen Kotsiopulos

Marilyn LaFeer
Carol Laughlin
Patricia Lenhardt
Phyllis Letson
Betty Lewis
Penne McClenehan
Jeanne McHenry
PollyAnn Marden

Rosemary Mastrofini
Marilee May
Emily Meyer
MaryAnn Miller
Connie Millerborg
Margaret Mitchell

Barbara Morton
Diane Nurenberg
Jan Ohrwall
MaryEllen O'Keefe
Elaine Paulsen
Sandy Planz
Donalee Potter
Janet Power

Elaine Ratto
Carol Sandell
Alice Sands
Margery Saunders
Patty Sorauf
Susan Strahl

Sharon Sullivan
Shirley Sweet
Linda Travis
Jane Wadsworth
Sandra Ware
Audree Westfall
Diane Wikoff
Doris Wilkinson

Dee Williams
Gerry Wion
Linda Wolff
Barbara Zisch
Mrs. E. H. LeGros
Housemother

Phi Mu



Founded at Wesleyan College, 1852. San Jose State chapter established 1955.

The eleventh sorority to be established on the San Jose campus, Phi Mu has begun to make a place for itself in the Greek world here. The first activity this year was the Homecoming parade in which they combined efforts with Lambda Chi Alpha. They also participated actively in Greek Show and March Melodies. Their philanthropy was carried out during the Christmas season when they gave a party for underprivileged children and their mothers. One of the most outstanding social events of the year was the spring pledge dance held at the Hotel Claremont.

Susan Armanini
Marcia Baldwin
Sally Bouton
Marion Brugnone
Bobbie Bryson
Alice Carr
JoAnn Chase



Doris Horwood
Joan Grigg
Gail Harding
Jackie Jansen
Lois Johnston
Irene Kayser
Margie Kenner

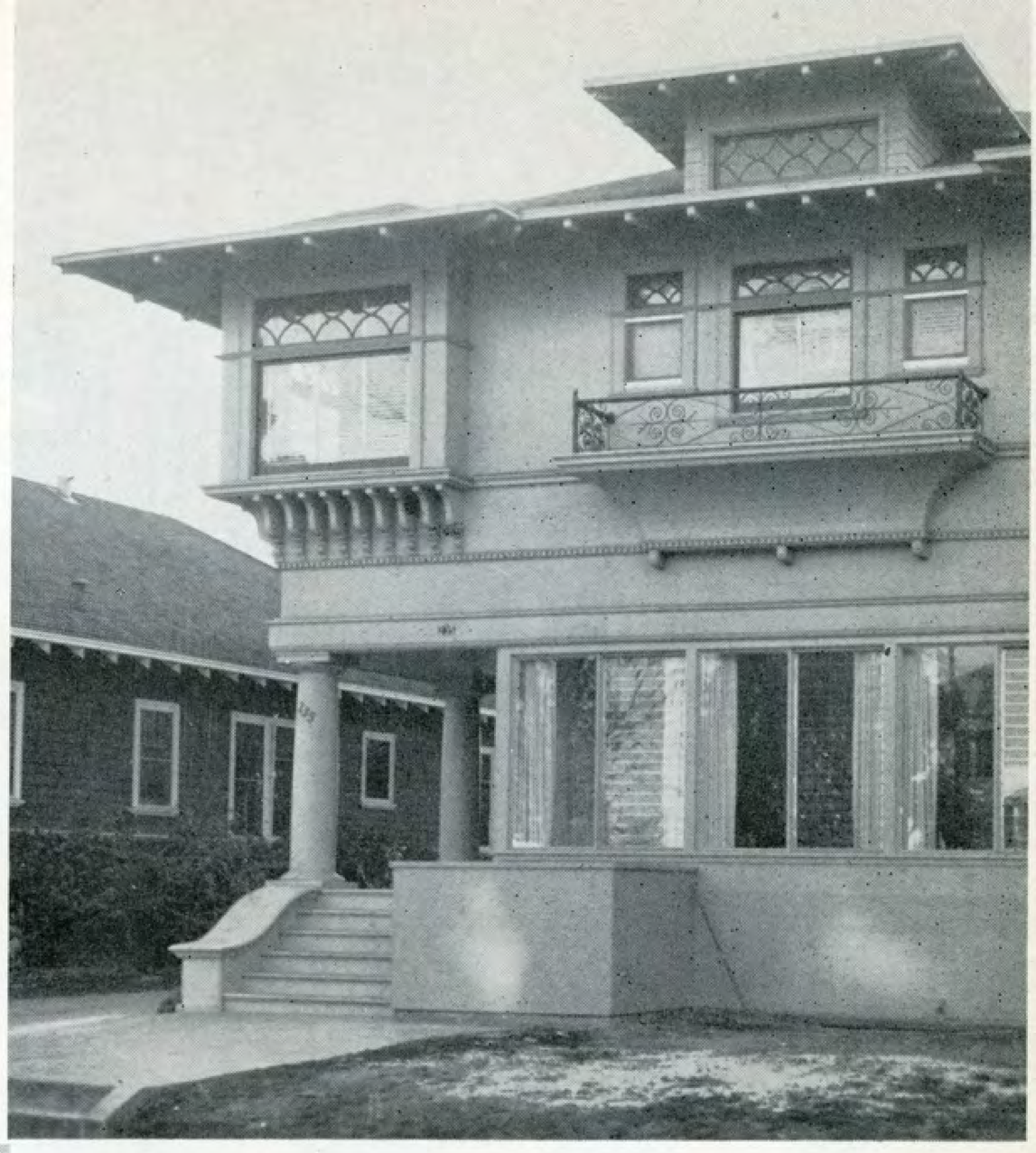


Marie Richit
Melinda Scheffer
Kay Thomas
Marilyn Thompson
Beverly Traber
Joan Triplett
MaryJo Truman



Norma Fogle







Pat Chavarria
Mary Margaret Cobb
Pat Cogswell
Marilyn Copeland
Dale Cullen

Mary Kolp
Lois Lawton
Jeanette McDonald
Mary Kaye Mennet
Jeanne Norton

Gay Walker
Rachel Whitman
Nancy Williams
Beverly Yelverton
Sandra Young



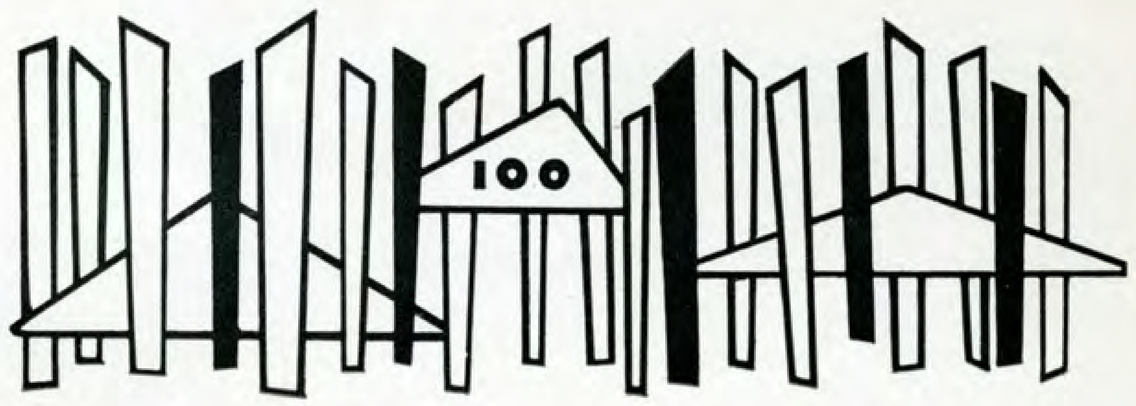
Founded at Colby College, 1874. Beta Rho chapter established 1948.

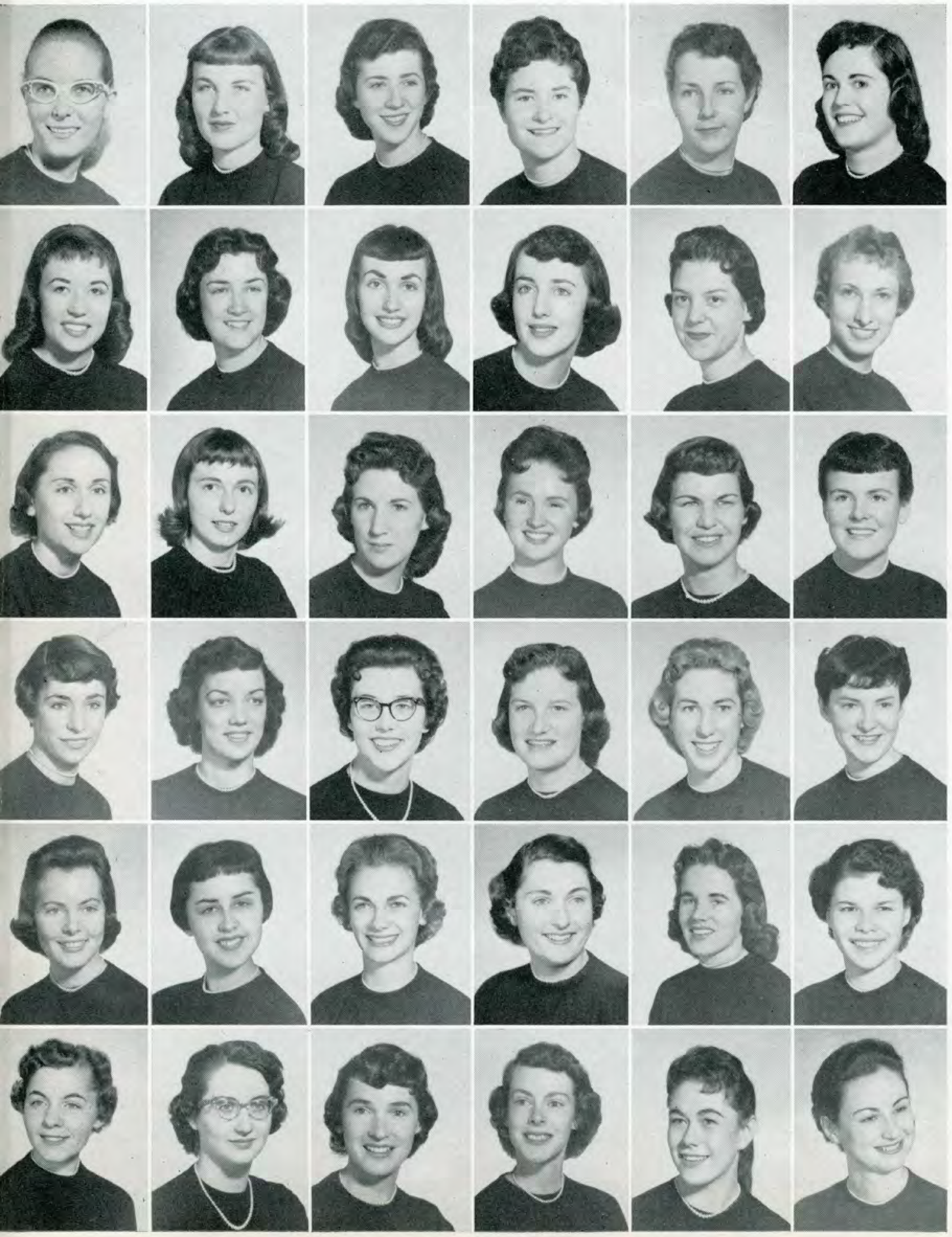
Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa's put another feather in their cap this year by taking first place in the annual All Greek Show. Earlier in the year, Sigma Kappa joined Pi Kappa Alpha in entertaining at the Milpitas old folks' home. In December a tea was given to honor Mrs. Durning, the girls' new house mother.

In addition to activities of Homecoming, exchanges, and the Push Cart Relays, Sigma Kappa joined Phi Mu in taking charge of the activities of Greek Week.







Gavae Allison
Lori Andrade
Donna Arnold
Peggy Bassett
Dori Belli
Joan Billingsley
Joanne Black
Barbara Bloom
Lorrie Charnstrom

Joanne Bonesio
Janet Brice
Barbara Bronson
Bev Buell
Pat Campbell
Gay Chambless

Gayle Cherin
Deanna Clark
Judy Coleman
Luanne Coleman
Pat Conine
Betty Jo Crysler
Judy Damiano
Sally Flanagan
Barbara Francard

Bobbie D'Amico
Lee Davis
Mary Eliskovich
Shirley Ewen
Dale Falk
Babette Fanger

Jann Fraser
Carolyn Frey
Violet Galli
Donna Gedeon
Mary Jo Gleason
Gayle Grisham
Sharon Hill
Marilyn Hops
Mary Ann Horne

Jo Guttadauro
Mary Ann Halley
Carol Hankins
Judy Hanson
D'Anne Harold
Judy Harvey

Carole Hunter
Jean Jett
Mary Alice Jones
Georgine Kammler
Helen Kennedy
Merle Marchand
Judith Mayhew
Laurajane Meredith
Glenda Merrick

Judy Kyme
Nancy Labhard
Marlene Larsen
Carla Lauenstein
Mary Lewis
Trish Lynn

Kay Millen
Franca Mocco
Joan Oates
Susan Pacheco
Carol Sellstrom
Marlies Schaad
Charlene Shattuck
Nina Small
Shay Smith

Nancy Penitenti
Arlene Phillips
Mina Phillips
Joanne Pickering
Elaine Redgwick
Joan Reeher

Shirley Smith
Carol Soldavini
Sylvia Staub
Sue Watkins
Bobbie White
Dona Windeler
Joanne Wolfe
Mrs. Lola Durning
Housemother

Betty Swanson
Chris Thies
Nan Thompson
Barbara Tighe
Ann Travisano
Joan Verlinden



A rousing assembly started the week with a bang . . .



Oh, Elvis . . .

. . . four lovelies entertain . . .





. . . tea for guests on Project Day . . .



. . . discussion at the Theta House . . .





Sigma Pi pledge sneak and ski trip.

Pat Burns, Theta Chi Dream Girl.





Kappa Tau Black and White Fantasy.

FRATERNITIES

Inter-Fraternity Council

Under the presidency of Jim Lacy, IFC realized a very successful fall semester with an active social and sports schedule.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA
AL STUBBE.....*President, Alpha Tau Omega*
DAVE GOODMAN.....*Senior Representative*

DELTA SIGMA PHI
DON KARPEN.....*President, Delta Sigma Phi*
JOHN DUNN.....*Senior Representative*

DELTA UPSILON
JOE CLARK.....*Presndent, Delta Upsilon*
JOHN WAGNER.....*Senior Representative*

KAPPA ALPHA
JIM LACY.....*President, Kappa Alpha*
BOB RUSH.....*Senior Representative*

KAPPA TAU
JERRY WEBER.....*President, Kappa Tau*
RON WINTER.....*Senior Representative*

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
BOB EDEN.....*President, Lambda Chi Alpha*
JOHN BROCK.....*Senior Representative*

PI KAPPA ALPHA
MARK NIEMELA.....*President, Pi Kappa Alpha*
DOUG ALTER.....*Senior Representative*

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
LOU HAMILTON.....*President, Sigma Alpha Epsilon*
WALLY PERRY.....*Senior Representative*

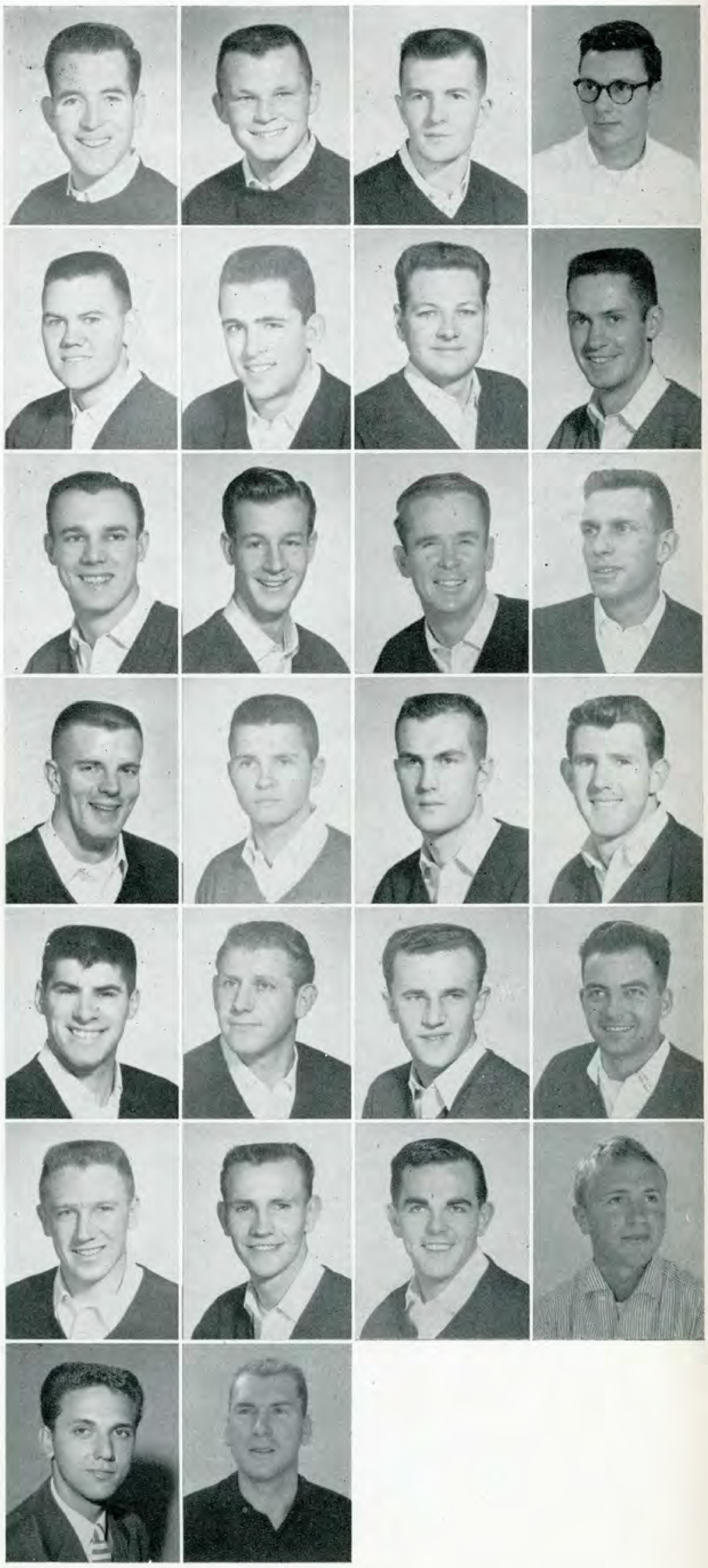
SIGMA CHI
ED ADAMS.....*President, Sigma Chi*
MITCH WINOKER.....*Senior Representative*

SIGMA PI
DON MENZEL.....*President, Sigma Pi*
JIM SPRINGER.....*Senior Representative*

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
KEN GRUNDHAUSER.....*Senior Representative*

SIGMA NU
BOB ENGLE.....*President, Sigma Nu*

THETA CHI
VERN PERRY.....*President, Theta Chi*
STU EASTMAN.....*Senior Representative*



Led by President Mark Niemela, IFC co-sponsored with Panhellenic Council the All-Greek Week in addition to other activities that put the finishing touches to a very brilliant Greek year.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA
AL STUBBE.....*President, Alpha Tau Omega*
BOB MATHIS.....*Senior Representative*

DELTA SIGMA PHI
DON O'NEAL.....*President, Delta Sigma Phi*
JOHN DUNN.....*Senior Representative*

DELTA UPSILON
DICK PIKE.....*President, Delta Upsilon*
RON HARDER.....*Senior Representative*

KAPPA ALPHA
BRUCE CARTER.....*President, Kappa Alpha*
CURTIS LUFT.....*Senior Representative*

KAPPA TAU
DICK RODRIQUES.....*President, Kappa Tau*
RON WINTER.....*Senior Representative*

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
WAYNE MONTGOMERY....*Pres., Lambda Chi Alpha*
NORM SHILLER.....*Senior Representative*

PI KAPPA ALPHA
DOUG ALTER.....*President, Pi Kappa Alpha*
AL CORRAL.....*Senior Representative*

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
MAYNARD MacCRAE....*Pres., Sigma Alpha Epsilon*
GENE TOSCHI.....*Senior Representative*

SIGMA CHI
JERRY BARTLETT.....*President, Sigma Chi*
MITCH WINOKER.....*Senior Representative*

SIGMA PI
JAY HOGREFE.....*President, Sigma Pi*
JIM SPRINGER.....*Senior Representative*

THETA CHI
JOHN CARRILLO.....*President, Theta Chi*
TOM BURNS.....*Senior Representative*

THETA XI
BEN YATES.....*President, Theta Xi*
BILL BJORGE.....*Senior Representative*

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
JACK BEUHLER.....*President, Phi Sigma Kappa*

SIGMA NU
BOB HERON.....*President, Sigma Nu*

Alpha Tau Omega

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

The ATO's showed their athletic ability this year by winning the IFC basketball tourney, tying for first in IFC wrestling, and placing third in IFC volleyball. In 1956 Alpha Tau Omega won the Push Cart Relays.

On the social calendar was the Christmas formal at San Francisco's Bellevue Hotel, the Roaring '20's Dance, and the annual Apache Dance in May. Alums, parents, friends were invited to the annual ATO picnic in the spring.



Delta Sigma Phi

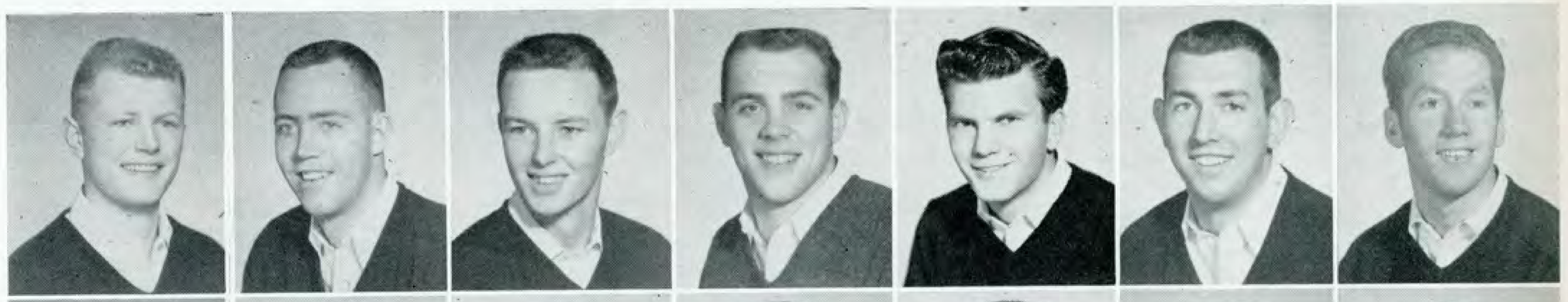


Founded at City College of New York, 1899. Gamma Epsilon chapter established 1949.

In spite of a near-tragedy that almost completely destroyed their homecoming float only hours before the event, the Delta Sig's and their working partners, the Gamma Phi Beta's, rallied to place second in the annual parade.

The Delta Sig's captured many victories in social and athletic functions this year. Among these were third place in IFC wrestling and first place in the float contest of the Push Cart Relays. Peter Berman was named "Ugly Man" on campus and Delta Zeta man of the year, while Rich Haggerty gained fame by being named the man with the "Gorgeous Gams."

George Ayres
Bruce Bassett
Kenneth Begley
Pete Berman
Gary Blackhart
Ron Blake
Larry Bruton



Buz Crain
Dennis Crowe
Roy Cureton
Charles von Damm
Richard Dickson
Mike Eagan
Don Facciano



James Guglietti
Richard Haggerty
George Holmes
Bob Houston
Don Karpen
Jerry Laird
Bob Luetgens

Victor Oddie
Donald O'Neal
Don Pelton
Naish Piazza
George Pickwell
Al Robbins
Frank Salinero

Dick Webster
Jerry Williams
Tom Wilson
Dick Yeager
Gil Zaballos







Gerald Bryan
Orville Butts
Al Ceresa
James Clark
Raymond Conraay

Bob Gifford
Charles Gilmore
Paul Girard
James Griffith
Mack Griffith

Vic Madden
Bob Marcherita
Mascot
Dick Mills
Bob Nichols

Dick Sandretto
Jim Spencer
Lester Spring
Roy Struebing
Tony Summers

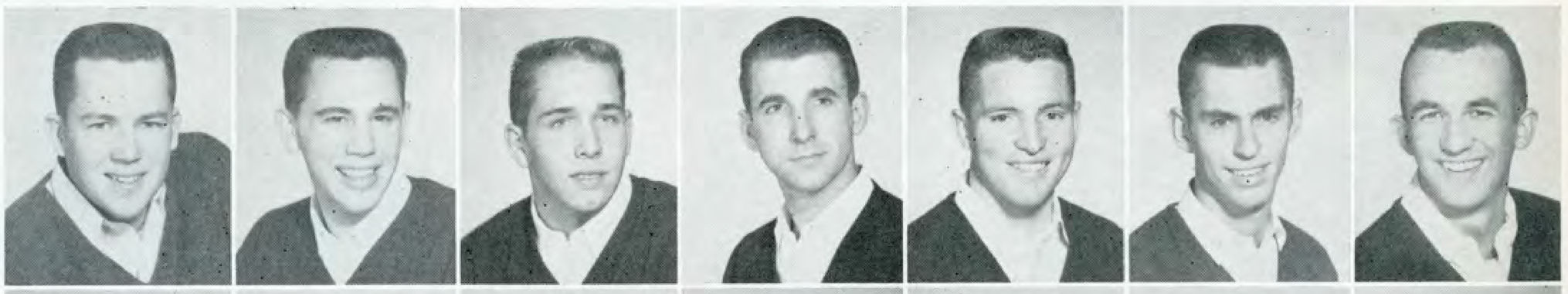
Founded at Williams College, 1834. San Jose chapter established, 1948.

Delta Upsilon

With an immense crowd of rooters and forty-five participants, Delta Upsilon took first place relay and participation awards in this year's Turkey Trot.

The fraternity participated in a rummage sale in cooperation with the Mother's Club, and, with Gamma Phi Beta, held a Christmas Exchange for young orphans.

James Agan
Dean Armstrong
Bill Augenstein
Ray Bartosh
Marvin Blount
Dennis Bowman
Richard Brinton



Joe Clark
Richard Cox
Dave Cranston
Cal Druey
Jerry Edgmon
Gil Egeland
Neil Evans



Gaylan Hayes
Brent Heisinger
Maury Hill
Ed Johnson
Chuck Kamm
Richard Lang
Al Larsen

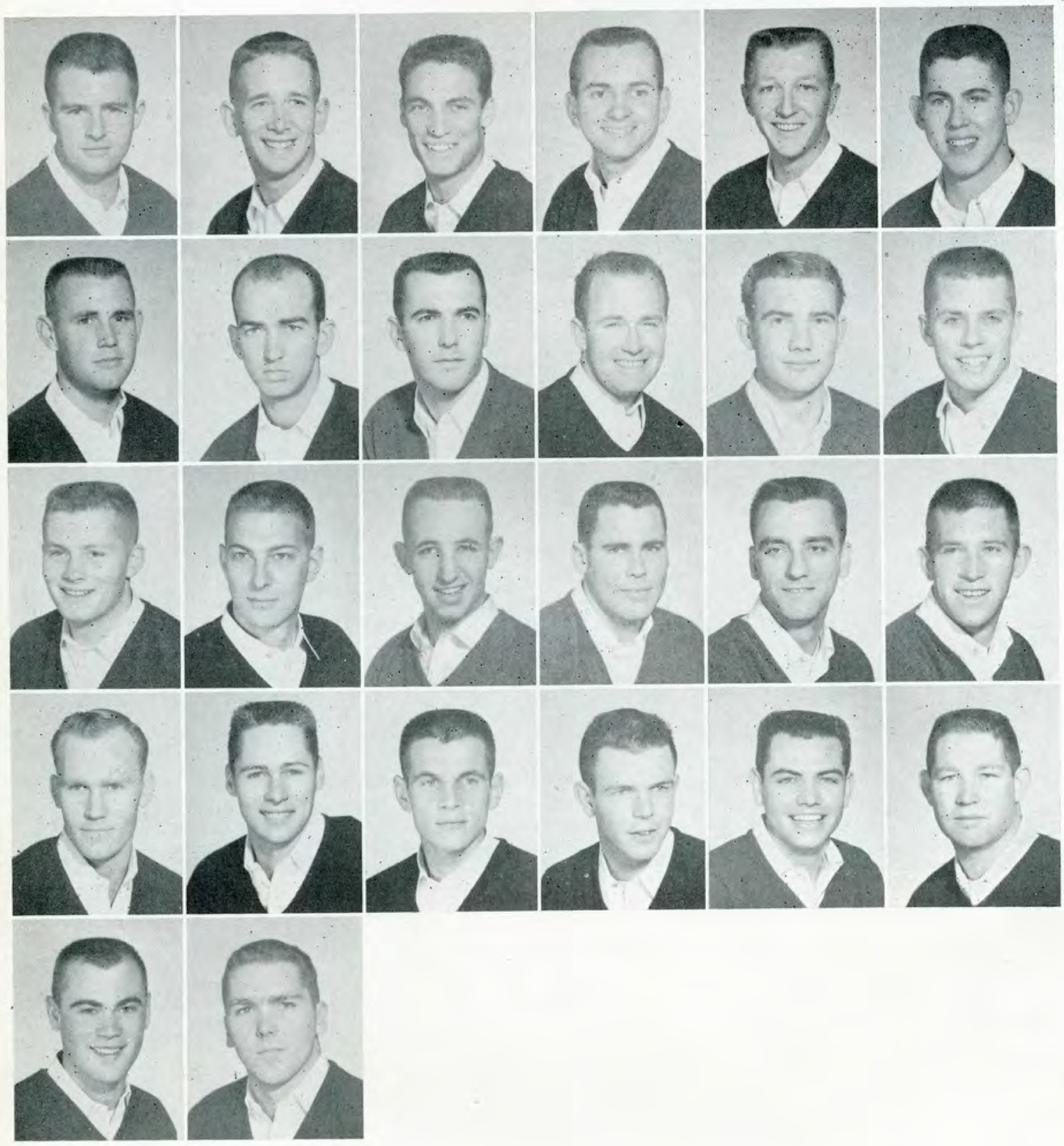


Steve Pieser
Richard Pike
Chuck Rigdon
Dick Sargent
Jim Schmiedt
Jim Shrock
Gerry Severson



Pete Ueberroth
Dick Ulrich
Pete Van den Akker
Lou Vaught
George Wagner
John Wagner
Ted Wallace





Barry Brown
George Brown
Jerry Brown
Clayton Bruntz
Ross Carley
Jim Cassidy

Richard Fly
David Franceschini
Thomas Franconi
Jim Girvin
Dave Glatt
Ron Harder

David Mathis
Bob Miller
Chuck Miller
Tom Morey
Frank Patonai
Wade Penrose

Jim Shierloh
Jim Smith
Alex Stepovich
Lee Sweeney
Jim Syar
Howie Thompson

Gary Waller
George Wightman



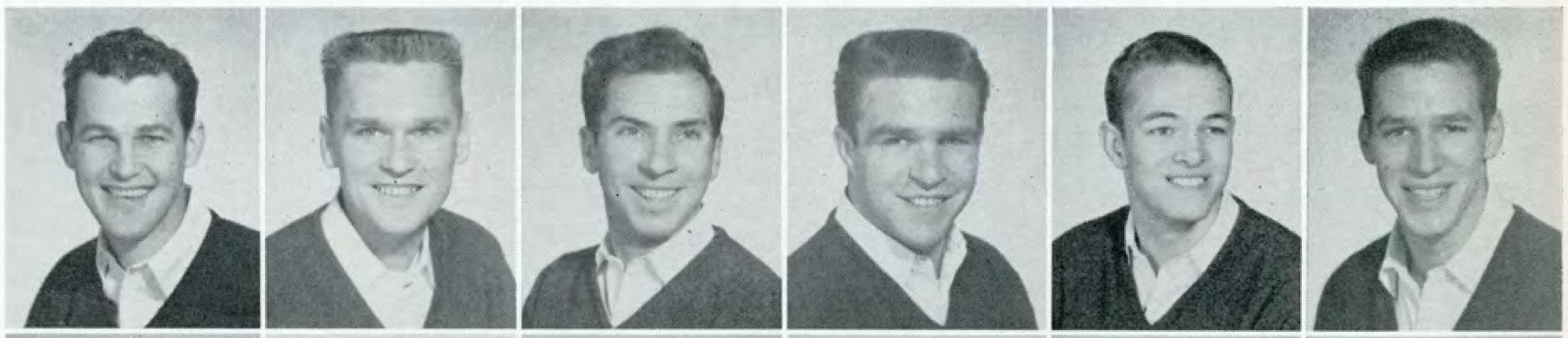
Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1865. Gamma Delta chapter established 1948.

Kappa Alpha

The brothers of Kappa Alpha have had a very successful year in every phase of fraternity life. They took first in fraternity league football and were second in scholarship. Jim Lacy, president of Kappa Alpha, was also president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; Bob Rush was treasurer of IFC; and Bruce Carter was elected president of Kappa Alpha for spring and fall of 1957.

The Kappa Alpha's social year was highlighted by their annual Dixie Ball.

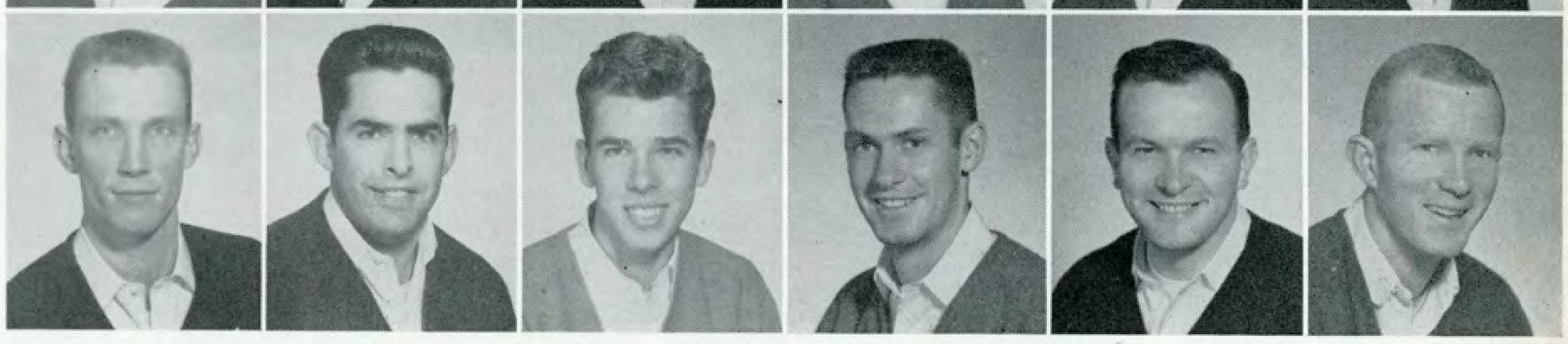
Jay Armstrong
Jack Bartlett
Paul Bataille
Jim Beadnell
Leuden Bennett
Harold Brizzolara



Richard Goodman
Wesley Gordon
Bud Green
Dale Hill
Bob Hosfeldt
Jim Hushaw



Bob Mitchell
Tony Moreno
Ken Owen, Jr.
Bob Rush
Barney Sabo
Wiley Schmidt







Ken Brothers
Bruce Carter
Gary Clemens
Donald Day
Rowland DeGeorge

Roger Jacobsen
Gerry Kennedy
Jim Lacy
Alden Long
Curtis Luft

William Schultz
Jerry Siebes
Bob Swanson
Kenneth Thompson
Ron Tuttle

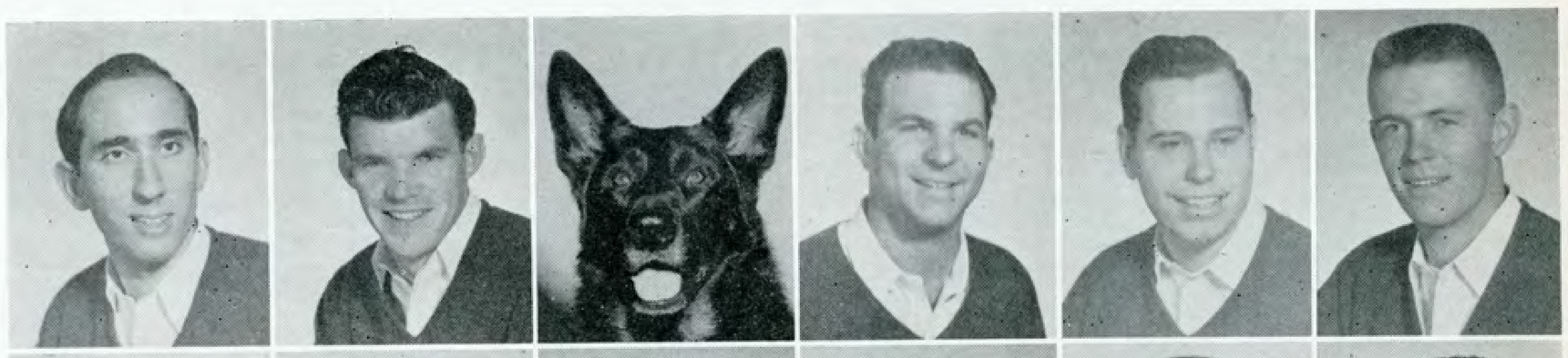
Steve Worden

Kappa Tau

Along with the many on-campus activities, like Homecoming, Spring Sing, Novice Boxing, and the Greek Show, Kappa Tau presents three traditional dances each year: the Christmas Dance; the Black and White Fantasy, a costume affair; and the Spring Formal. In April the Kappa Tau Alumni Association sponsored the Founders' Day Dinner commemorating the founding of the fraternity. Other social activities of Kappa Tau for this year were the Pledge Hop, beach parties, picnics, after-game dances, and hay-rides.

Kappa Tau fraternity founded in 1952. Founding President, Jack Scheberies. Admitted to Inter-Fraternity Council in the winter of 1952. Acting president is Jerry Weber.

Julio Andrews
Frank Blomquist
Bullet
Dave Burford
Tom Chaney
John Edgemond



Donald Jernigan
Bob Ledum
Bob Lewis
John McDowell
Mike Navone
Don Pedersen



Ted Ruth
Gill Schaper
Bob Shaw
George Sorum
Marty Sprick
Edwin Stafford







Bob Eiler
Frank Finch
Mel Gin
Nick Gonzales
Norm Guest

Dan Proost
Martin Quinn
Pat Reding
Rich Rodrigues
Dick Russell

Gerald Ulrich
Jerry Weber
Ronald Winter
Dick Wood
William Young

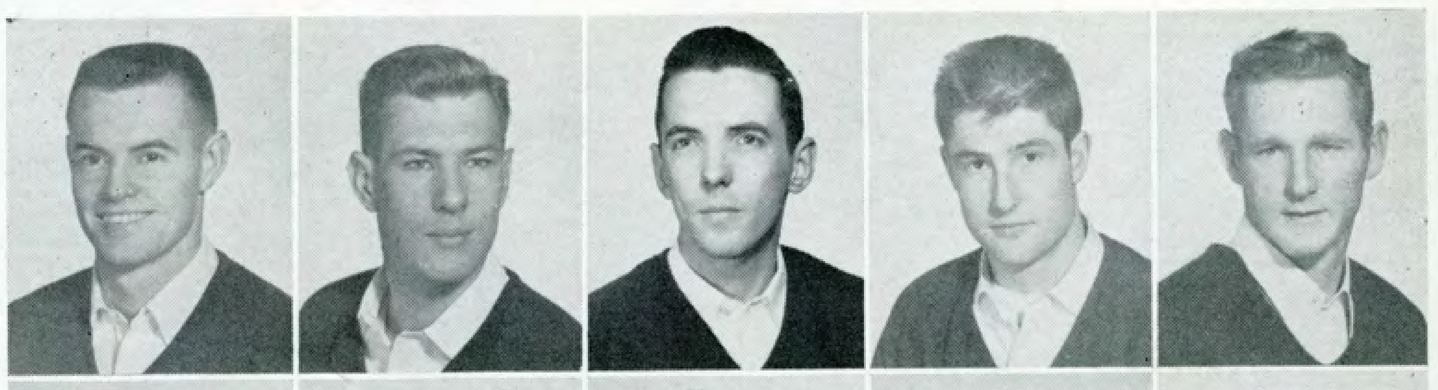


Founded at Boston University, 1909. Zeta Nu Zeta chapter established 1950.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The annual Hobo Hop and Christmas dance were featured events on the Lambda Chi Alpha social calendar this year. In the spring the Lambda Chi's crowned Pat Parish as Crescent Girl, who reigned over the Pushcart Relays during the centennial celebrations.

Robert Arends
Bob Barnes
Sherman Blass
Jeff Brewton
Don Clayhold



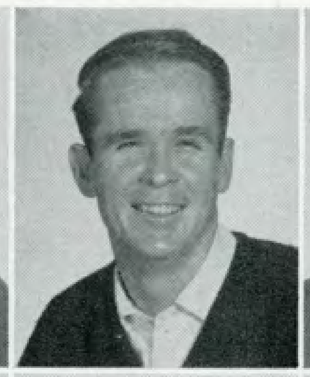
Jerry Emerson
Bill Gould
Noel Gravelle
Warren Gutzwiller
Walter Hale

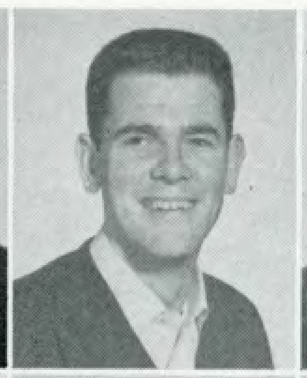
Don Mumby
Keith Murray
Richard Outland
William Putas
Norman Shiller













Andy Cobb
Bob Eden
Ed Eden
Edward Eggert



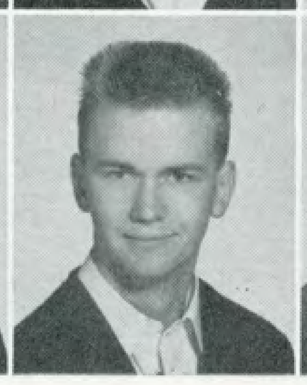






R. Lewis Johnson
Jim Lawson
Wayne Montgomery
Bob Morgan







Terry Simerly
Robert Slatten
Al Stones



Founded at the University of Massachusetts, 1873. XI Triton chapter established 1948.

Phi Sigma Kappa

For the fourth year, the Phi Sigma Kappas co-sponsored the Boxer's Banquet with the Kappa Alpha Thetas. The ham dinner was staged in April to honor State's boxing squad. Al Julian received the award for best sportsmanship, and Nick Akana copped the honors as outstanding boxer of the year.

John Aguiar
Jim Athey
Allan Behr
Dave Bobb
Lee Borkenhagen
Tom Liles
Jack Buehler



Keith Ferris
Al Fields
Everett Gellerman
Bob George
Lauren Gerbrandt
Richard Goss
Frank Grizzelle



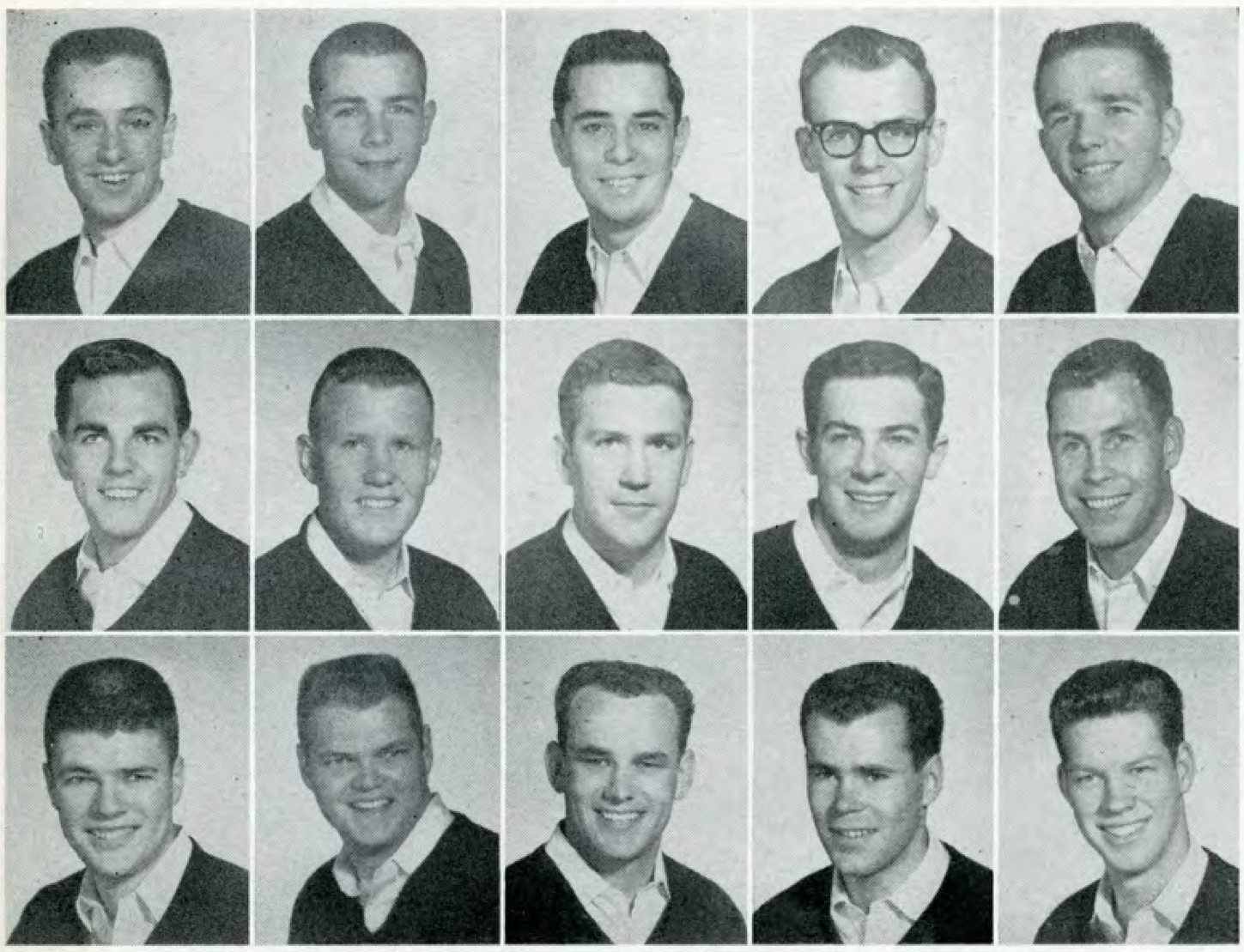
Jack Jayet
Don Johnson
Killer
Tom Liles
Roger Lippa
Lon Marsh
Lou Stowell



Dave Sylva
Ted Terzakis
David Towle
Ed Winter







Bruce Bush
Paul Bush
Ray Cogo
John Desmond
Harvey Diesner

Ken Grundhauser
Richard Hall
Robert E. Hallahan
Garry Hughes
James Hurtt

Peter Marshall
Charles Mauzx
Mac Raney
Ron Rico
Ron Robinson

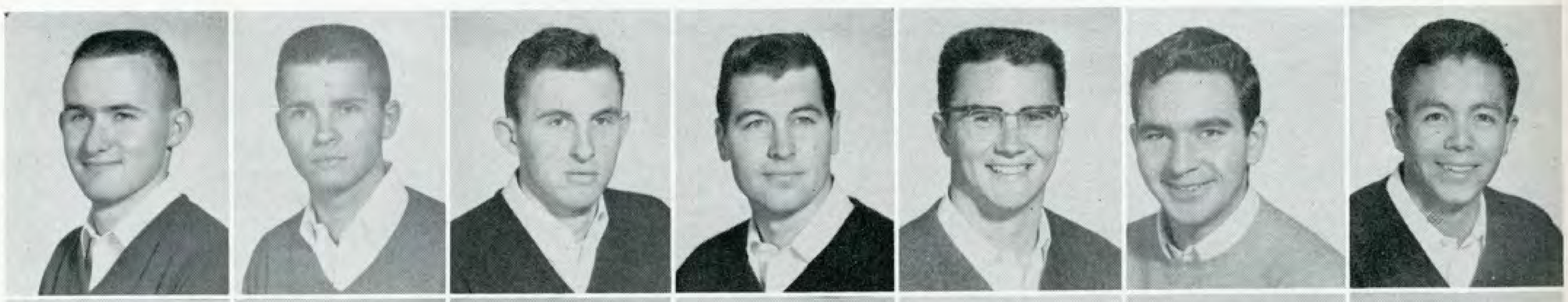
Pi Kappa Alpha



Founded March 1, 1868. Delta Pi chapter established 1950.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha, under the able leadership of Mark Niemela, started another successful year by pledging twenty-seven men. During the Homecoming celebration the "Pikes," in conjunction with Alpha Phi, built a float entitled 'Spanning Spartan Sports." Pi Kappa Alpha and the Sigma Kappa's collaborated for a philanthropic project at the Alms House in Milpitas. The Pikes together with the Delta Gamma's and the Kappa Alpha's held their annual Christmas party for orphans. During the spring semester, the Fraternity participated in the annual Fireman's Ball, and the famous Pi Kappa Alpha Shipwreck.

Kenneth Abel
Douglas Alter
Fred Bohmfalk
Charles Bowen
Gerald Cobb
James Corcoran
Al Corral



Bob Gadsby
Royce Gladden
Jon Harris
Ronald Holley
Harvey Kohs
Stan Kompst
Don Lucchesi



Jim Musick
Mark Niemela
Don Noon
Gil Nordquist
Anthony Ochinero
Bob Pace
Art Pasquinelli



Tom Reese
William Reese
Jay Shulman
George Siler
Ron Smith
Paul Thomsen
Al Tisch





Thomas Dorland
Jim Edwards
Michael Egan
Robert Fagundes
Al Fichinger

William Mallory
Victor Marquez
Jim McCluskey
Dave Moja
Robert Murphey

Elwood Perkins
Ben Prather
Tom Rail
David Redmond
Dennis Redmond

James Vernon
Lloyd Webb
Mickey Zavack

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



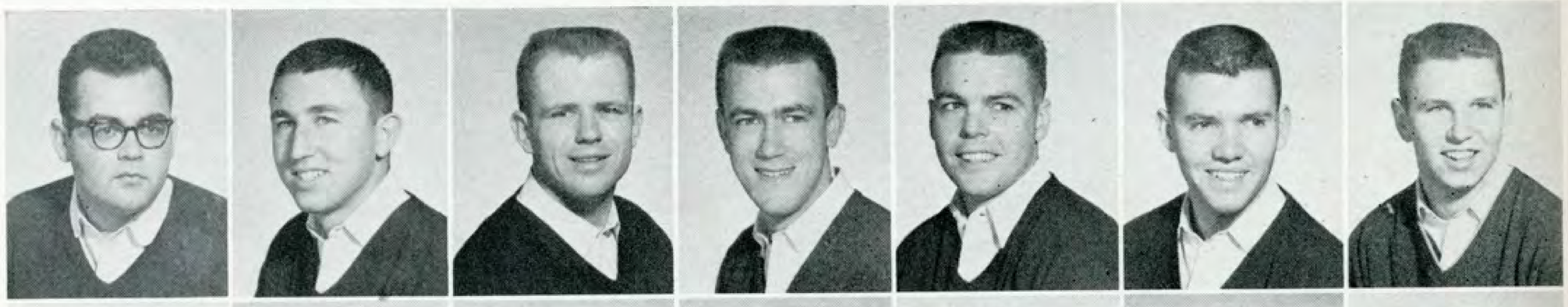
Founded at the University of Alabama, 1856. Zeta Chapter established 1947.

Highlighting the SAE social calendar were the annual formal dance "Golden Eagle Fantasy" and the South Seas Dance held at the Saba Club in Capitola.

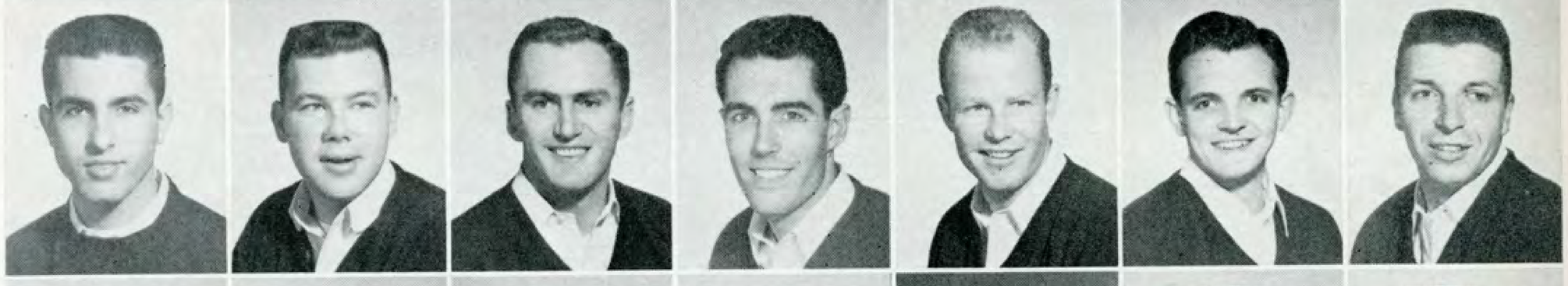
The SAE's proudly boast of having captured first place in the Greek Show and second place in the IFC Football League. Keeping up their athletic tradition, they also won first place in the IFC volleyball tournament.

With the aid of Kappa Alpha Theta, the fraternity sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Ralph Abascal
William Bauer
William Bauleke
Nick Bell
Chuck Benjamin
Marv Bue
William Campbell



Lou Hamilton
Thomas Hannigan
Roy Heimbecker
Ken Hunter
Roy Hutzler
Robert Johnson
William Martin, Jr.

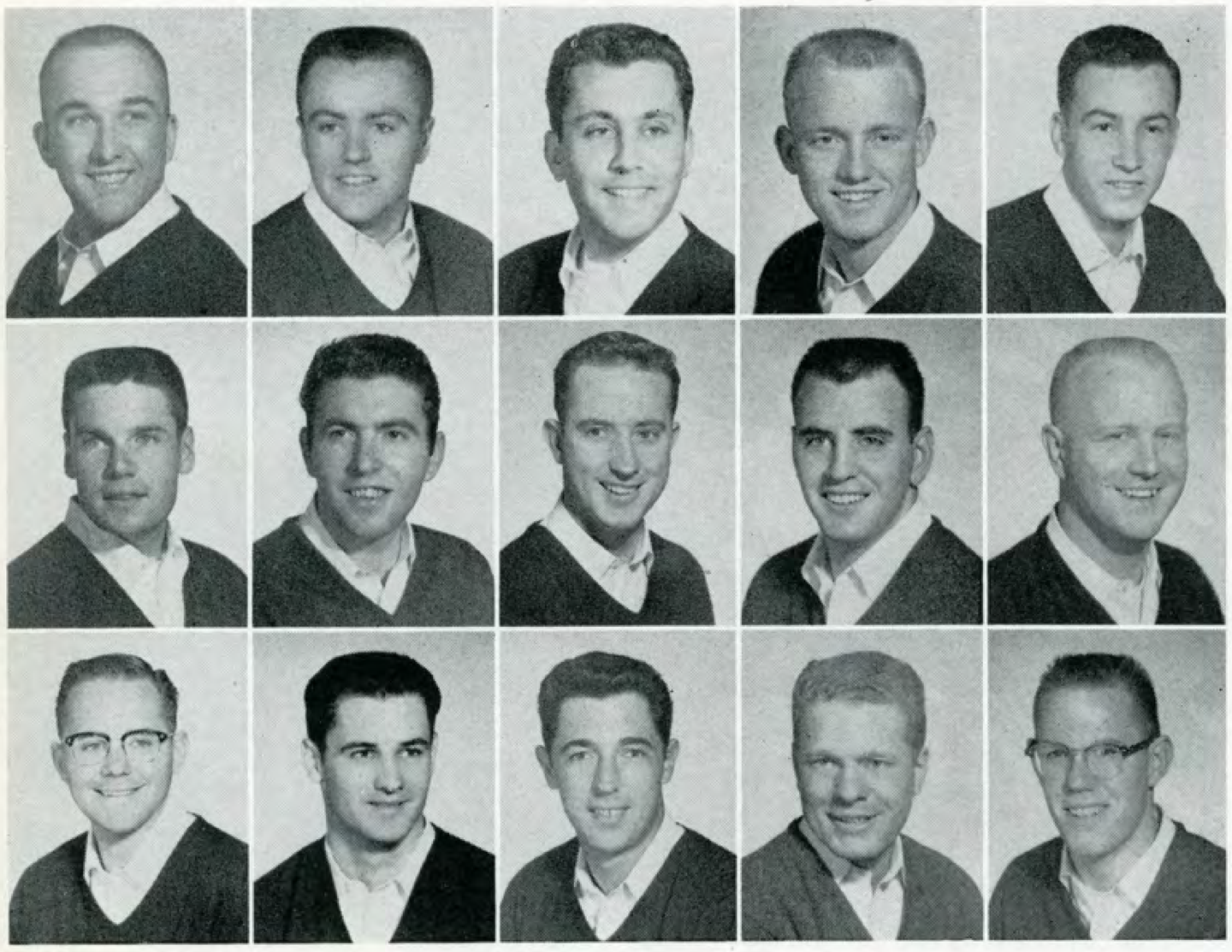


John Murray
Bill Norman
Clyde Ongaro
Wally Perry
Pork Chop
Ronald Ricci
Jerry Skinner



Gene Toschi
Bub Travi
Joe Valdez
Barry Westman
Al Whyte





Peter Crandall
Dennis Crinnion
Joe Ferrando
Forrest Geary
Garry Graham

Clem McCarthy
Maynard McCray
Donn Miller
Tharrell Ming
Dick Murray

Sam Statler
Richard Sullivan
Art Talken
Franklin Thomas
Sid Thompson



Founded at Miami University, 1855. Epsilon Theta chapter established 1952.

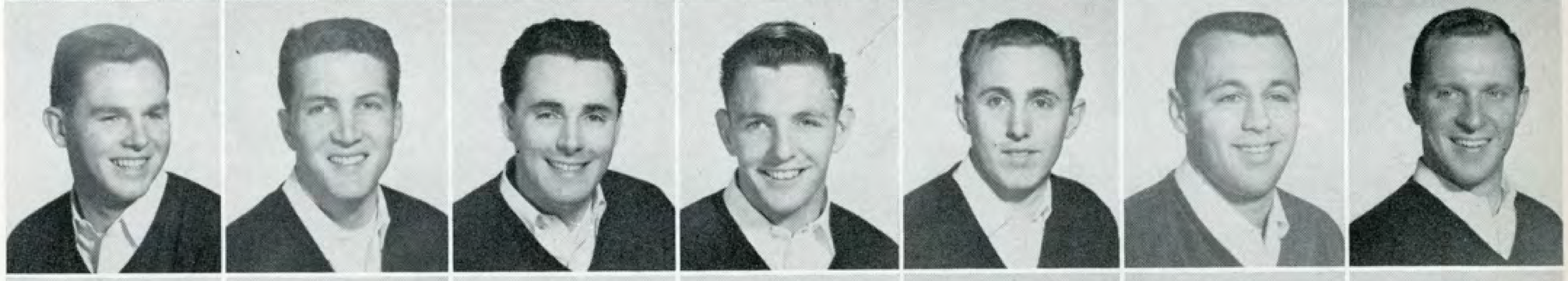
Sigma Chi

The San Jose Country Club was the scene of the very successful Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance. Robin Wurtzburg was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Ed Adams
Jerry Bartlett
Al Beach
Art Bergendorf
Don Bienvenue
Robert Billman
Larry Bofenkamp



Jim Daneri
Frank Davidson
Ron Duffin
Bob Elfen
Wally Ends
Joseph Filice
Bud Fischer



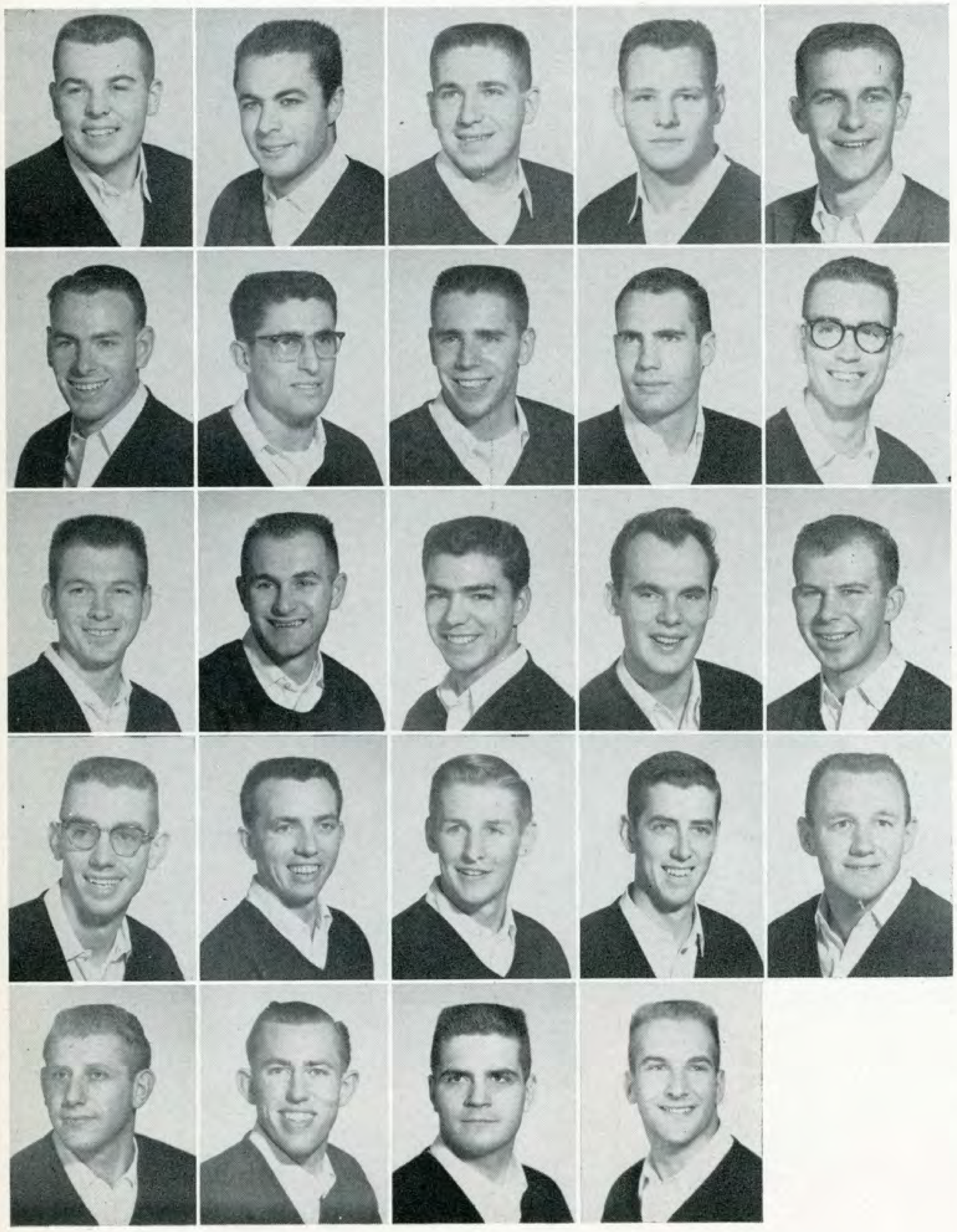
Chuck Haywood
John Kilfoil
Marv Kuentzel
Don Lenzi
Larry Mallory
Tom Morrison
Ron Munday



Dallas Sceales
Bill Sherwood
Lee Smart
Bill Squires
Jack Stock
Len Sumney
Dick Tash







Gordon Cassacia
Tony Cianciarulo
Jim Cohun
Jack Coolidge
Jim Curnutt

Paul Friebel
Jim Gault
Ron Giardina
Jeb Haigh
Bill Hatchett

Bill Osley
Richard Passini
Rich Pereira
Donald Quale
Ben Salvon

Jack Tyler
George Vevoda
Al Walburg
Leigh Weimers
Earl White

Mitchel Winaker
Sam Wood
Phil Zimmerman
Bob Zwieg



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

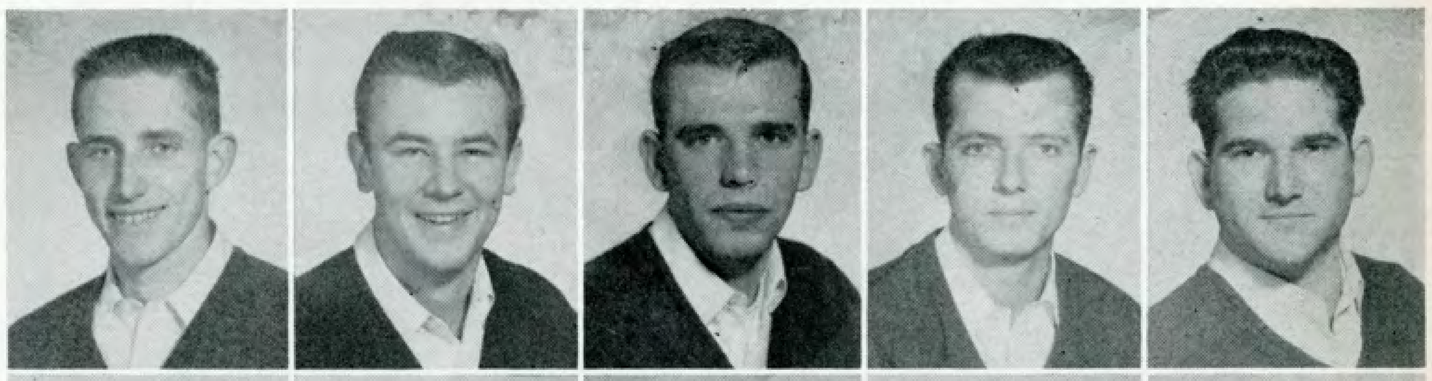
Sigma Nu

An old-fashioned Christmas tree and a mountain of toys set the scene for the annual Sigma Nu-Alpha Chi Omega Christmas exchange, given for underprivileged children.

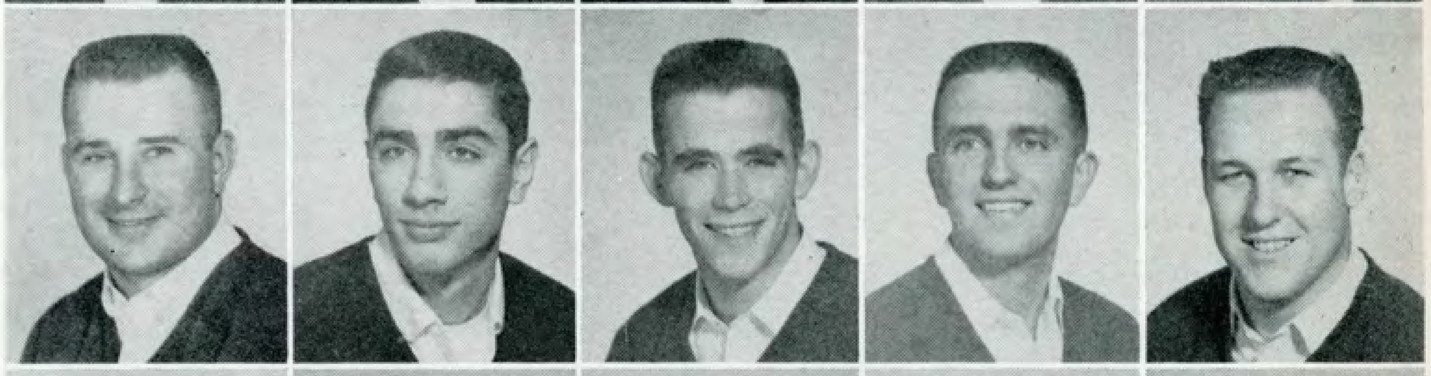
The annual Sigma Nu White Rose Formal was held in the Franciscan Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco. Karen Weiss was crowned White Rose Queen.

Among the activities in which Sigma Nu participated was the Inter-Fraternity track meet, in which Sigma Nu relay team placed third.

Bob Armond
Jack Bennett
Ray Bowlin
Russ Cackler
Charles Cadwell



Al Gibson
Angelo Guttadauro
Robert Heron
Dick Knorr
Gene Larrigan



Leonard Male
Gene Martin
Doug Moore
Hal Penny
Jim Peterson

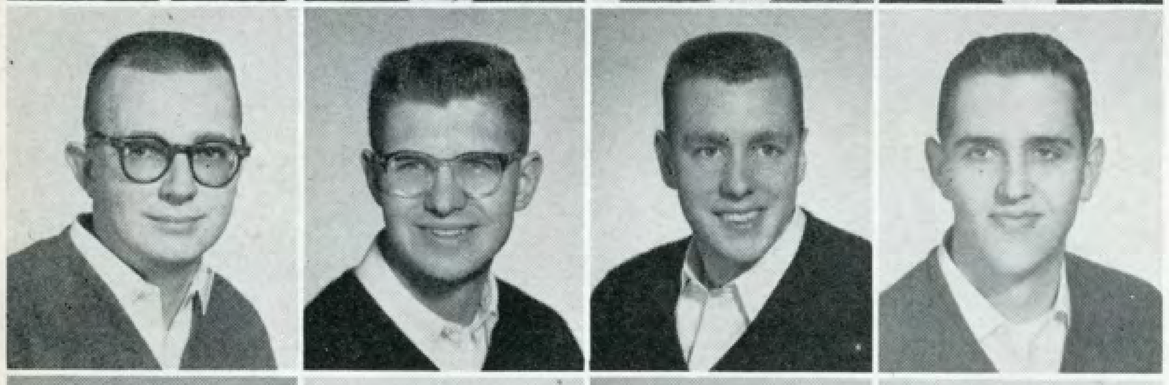


Glenn Snarr
Glen Sparrow
Dick Strader
Ray Tharp
Gary Webb





John Canepa
Wes Cummins
Dave Engelcke
Jack Fugit



Bill Lawson
Gary Leach
Charles Little
Dave Longaker



Norman Rains
Jim Ross
Charles Schultz
John Sevison



Ron Weinhold
Dave Wessell
William White
Hudson Workman



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

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi's had an active schedule this year. In the athletic field, they captured first place in the novice boxing tournament. The outstanding social event of the year was their eighth annual Dream Girl contest. The contestants were entertained by the Red-Ox Stampede which was held at the chapter house and followed by a Dinner dance at the Bellvue Hotel.

The entire campus enjoyed the All-Greek Show which was sponsored by Theta Chi in the fall semester. This year's president was John Carrillo.

Hansel Hefenhandgaben I
Darrel Adams
Bill Andem
Tom Baines
Bill Boggie



John Carrillo
Bob Crider
John Cummings
Ron Dobrunick
Chet Ferdun
John Frederick
Ray Handel

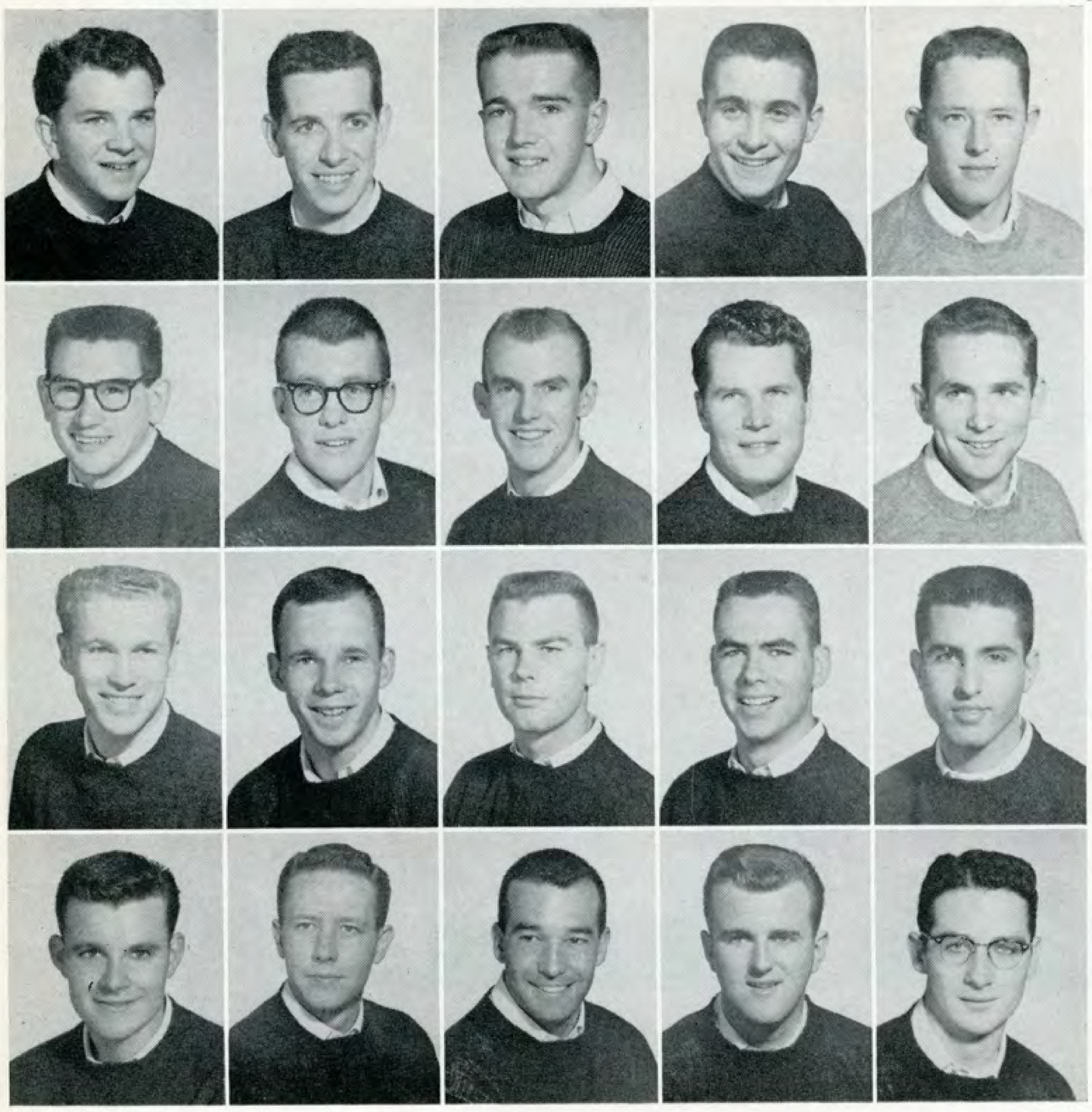


Rich Hill
Roger Hambly
Jerry Humpal
Ron Iverson
Stan Kilstrom
Peter Lo Presto
John Lucas



Richard Powell
Randy Reinstedt
Howard Richards
John Rostomily
Conrad Rushing
Tom Sgarlato
Robert Silva





Dino Boito
Bud Brasher
Firman Brown
Tom Burns
Thomas Burr

Sal Haro
Benee Harper
Bill Harvey
Bob Herrlich
Dave Hill

William Lynn
Tom McClelland
Curtis Mettler
John O'Neill
Chuck Papanteles

Ron Skillicorn
Roger Smith
Ed Thibon
Michel Willey
Robert Young



Founded at Rensselaer Institute, 1864. Beta Beta Chapter established 1950.

Theta Xi

The Theta Xi's served as guides for the local Blossom Time Tours sponsored each spring by the San Jose Chamber of Commerce.

Chosen Blossom Queen was Carol Hopkins who reigned over the Blossom Time Ball, highlight of the Theta Xi social year.

Al Altmann
Bill Bjorge
Charles Bolin
Bernard Bos
Bob Brooks
John Brown
Donald Cameron



Fred Kemper
Dana Levy
Tom Lionvale
Tom Mason
Don Mattison
Gary Nelson
Wesley Osmond



Bob Sharp
Fred Siemon
Jim Williams
Gary Wood
Ben Yates





Charles Coatney
Bob Conz
Ted Fieguth
Ed Glover
Bob Huebner

Wayne Paupst
Eldon Peter
Gary Robillard
Arnold Robinson
Ronald Schwartz





Beta Eta Chapter founded in 1948. Installed as active chapter on October 21, 1950. Advisors on campus, Dr. Alvin C. Beckett, Mr. Paul Ecker, and Dr. Hartley Snyder.

Sigma Pi

Highlighting Sigma Pi's activities for the centennial year was its annual Orchid Ball and queen contest. The Beta Eta chapter has been active this year in Inter-Fraternity Council, Novice Boxing, Homecoming, the Greek Show, the blood drive, and the push-cart relays.





Ron Campbell
Denver Davis
John Fulton
Jay Hegrefe

Richard Larson
Don Menzel
Jim Rauen
Terry Rowe

Bob Thompson
Richard Uhl
Colin Wright
John Williams, Jr.

GRADUATES



Four years ago, few Freshmen had any idea that they were becoming members of an historic class at San Jose State College. Likely, it did not enter the mind of one that he would be graduated in the Centennial year of the institution. For whatever significance it may have, another hundred years will be required to produce the next centennial class.

The members of this 1957 class are the heirs of a proud tradition passed on from previous graduating groups. They will endeavor to inspire others and they will justify the faith and hope that has been placed in them. They will make this institution proud that they passed this way on the trail of life. The next hundred years also will need pioneers.



CLARA AASLAND
San Jose
Political Science

JAMES E. AGAN
Los Angeles
Industrial Arts

DOUGLAS R. ALTER
Richmond
Business Education

COLLEEN M. ANDERSON
Suisun
Physical Education

STELLA C. ARMENTO
San Jose
Kindergarten-Primary

SUZANNA T. ABBOTT
Sebastapol
Kindergarten-Primary

ROBERT J. AIELLO
Martinez
Business

EDMOND S. ALVES
Pleasanton
Business

KARL R. ANDERSON
Mountain View
Psychology

LUCILE ARMOUR
Tulare
Social Science

KENNETH H. ABEL
San Jose
Business Administration

ALICE N. ALCALDE
Hayward
General Elementary

CHARLES AMAZEEN
Campbell
Business Administration

GRETCHEN ARNOLD
Davis
Interior Decoration

LOREE A. ARTHUR
San Jose
English

FRED ABRAM
San Leandro
Police

EDITH M. ALCOCK
Santa Clara
English

MARLENE D. AMBROSINI
Chaular
General Elementary

WESLEY L. ANDERSON
San Jose
Business Administration

NANCY L. ASH
San Jose
General Elementary

JOANNE J. ACTOR
San Jose
Secretarial

DAVID ALLEN
San Jose
Geology

CAROLE R. AMEND
Brawley
Kindergarten-Primary

JULIO A. ANDREWS
Palo Alto
General Elementary

BEVERLY A. ASHTON
Modesto
Physical Education

EDWIN R. ADAMS
Oakland
Business Administration

BEVERLY J. ALLEN
San Jose
General Elementary

ALMINO ANCELMO
Kauai, T.H.
Industrial Arts

CHERRY ANDRINO
Turlock
Biological Science

PHYLLIS W. AU
La Fayette, Indiana
General Elementary

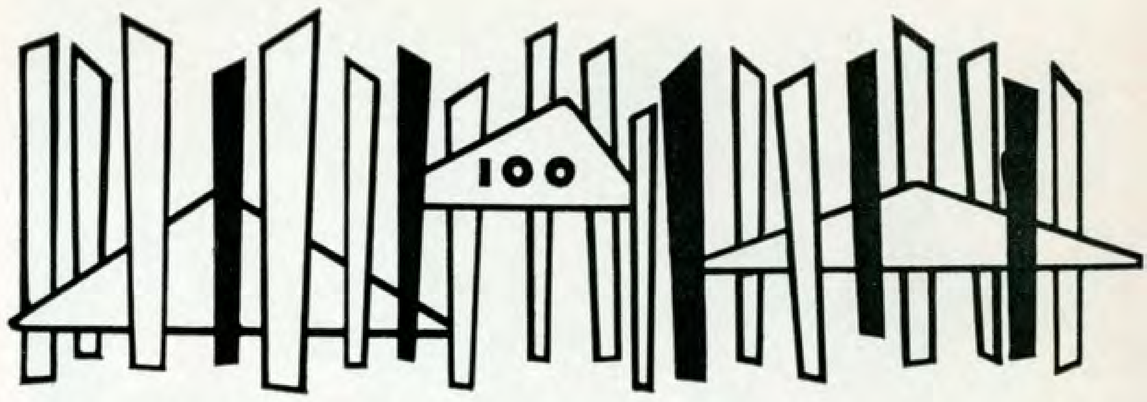
JUDY G. ADAMS
Sacramento
Kindergarten-Primary

CLAUDETTE ALLEN
San Jose
General Elementary

BARBARA J. ANDERSON
Redwood City
Social Service

DICK ARINGTON
Fremont
Business Administration





GILBERT W. BAACK
San Francisco
Business

ELLENE L. BAKENHUS
Riverside
Secretarial

SYLVIA R. BARCLAY
San Jose
Kindergarten-Primary

JOYCE R. BARSANTI
San Francisco
General Elementary

HARRY E. BARTON
San Jose
Industrial Arts

JOHN R. BADERTSCHER
San Francisco
Business

JOAN A. BALCK
San Francisco
Kindergarten-Primary

ROBERT R. BARKER
Calimesa
Journalism

LOUISE J. BARSTEN
San Jose
Occupational Therapy

SAMUEL L. BARTON
Oildale
Physical Education

CAROL H. BAHR
San Jose
General Elementary

BEVERLY L. BANGERT
San Francisco
Public Relations

ROBERT A. BARNES
Sutter Creek
Business Administration

ROBERT BARTELS
Santa Clara
Business Administration

ANTOINETTE BASILE
San Jose
Modern Languages

AUDREY BAINES
San Carlos
Kindergarten-Primary

JOHN K. BARBOUR
Campbell
Real Estate and Insurance

MARLA BARRETT
Stockton
Occupational Therapy

GERALD T. BARTLETT
San Quentin
Business Administration

BRUCE BASSETT
San Jose
Biological Science



Gee, it's almost fun . . . the Art Dept.

EDWARD BATT
Stockton
Economics

SHARON BECKMAN
San Jose
Secretarial

CHARLES BENJAMIN
San Jose
Social Science

ROBERT BERGMAN
Suisun
Physical Education

JUNE M. BLAIR
Manteca
Art

WILLIAM E. BAULEKE
Los Angeles
Business Administration

NICKALOS A. BELL
Fullerton
Business Administration

D. LEON BENNETT
Selma
Aeronautics

DON BICKFORD
Whitmore
Business Administration

SHERMAN BLASS
Sacramento
Speech & Drama

DONALD L. BECK
San Jose
Industrial Arts

DORI B. BELLI
Reno, Nevada
Kindergarten-Primary

WILLIAM H. BENTLEY
San Juan Bautista
Accounting

CLARK BIGGS
El Centro
Journalism

WILLIAM A. BLEA
San Jose
General Elementary

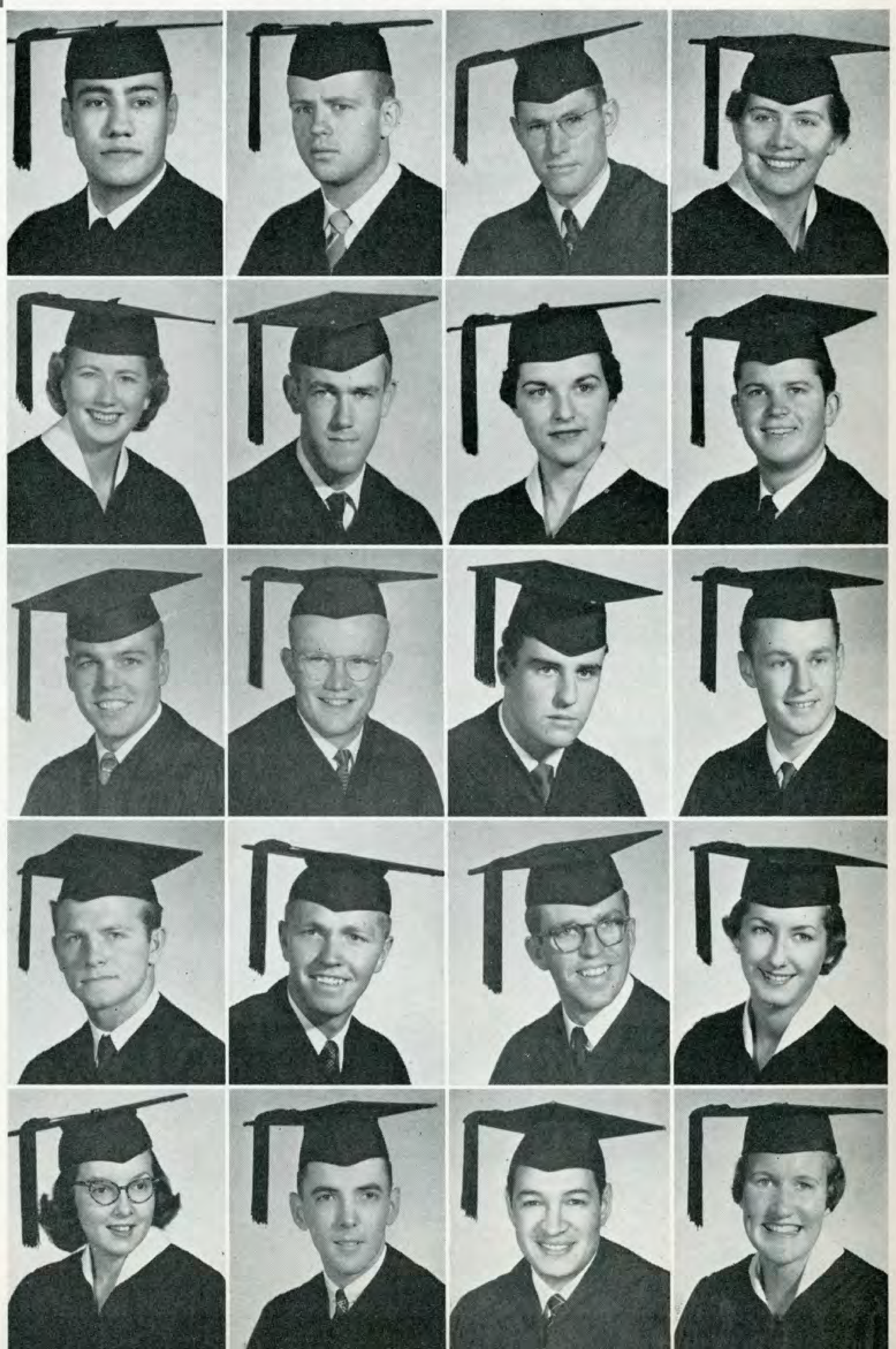
ANN BECKLUND
Santa Rosa
General Elementary

RICHARD L. BELVEAL
Sunnyvale
Marketing

ARTHUR C. BERGENDORF
Castro Valley
Engineering

LOIS M. BIRNBAUM
San Francisco
Interior Decorating

CESSIE BLENNERHASSETT
San Marino
Home Economics



JUANITA L. BLOCH
San Jose
Physical Education

ALETHA BOLLINGER
San Jose
Life Science

ROBERTA C. BOONE
San Rafael
General Elementary

DON BOWMAN
Lafayette
Interior Decoration

TRUMAN R. BRATTON
Madera
Social Science

PETER W. BLOM
Sunnyvale
Engineering

JULIA BOLTON
San Jose
English

OKLANDER BOOTH
San Jose
Industrial Arts

HARBINA D. BOYD
Crockett
Journalism

ROBERT J. BRAZIL
Warm Springs
Physical Education

WAYNE BLOOMQUIST
Granite City, Illinois
Business Administration

BLAINE BONACCI
Martinez
Engineering

JOHN P. BORRELLI
San Jose
Mathematics

HUGH BOYES
San Jose
Education

VIRGINIA I. BRESLIN
Pasadena
Secretarial

WILLIAM E. BLUM
Hayward
Psychology

BERT S. BONANNO
Pittsburg
Social Science

BARBARA BOSS
Bakersfield
Occupational Therapy

MARY E. BOZZO
Redwood City
General Elementary

JAMES K. BREWSTER
San Jose
General

JILL BOAG
Pittsburg
General Elementary

THOMAS L. BONETTI
Los Gatos
Radio & TV

LESLIE E. BOURQUIN
Mountain View
Aeronautics

MARJORIE R. BRADLEY
San Jose
Mathematics

JANET BRICE
Pomona
Kindergarten-Primary

LARRY B. BOFENKAMP
Rodeo
Business Administration

JOHN E. BOOHER
San Francisco
Political Science

FRANK J. BOUZA
San Jose
Business

MURIEL A. BRANHAM
San Francisco
Interior Decoration

RICHARD A. BRINTON
Los Gatos
Business Administration

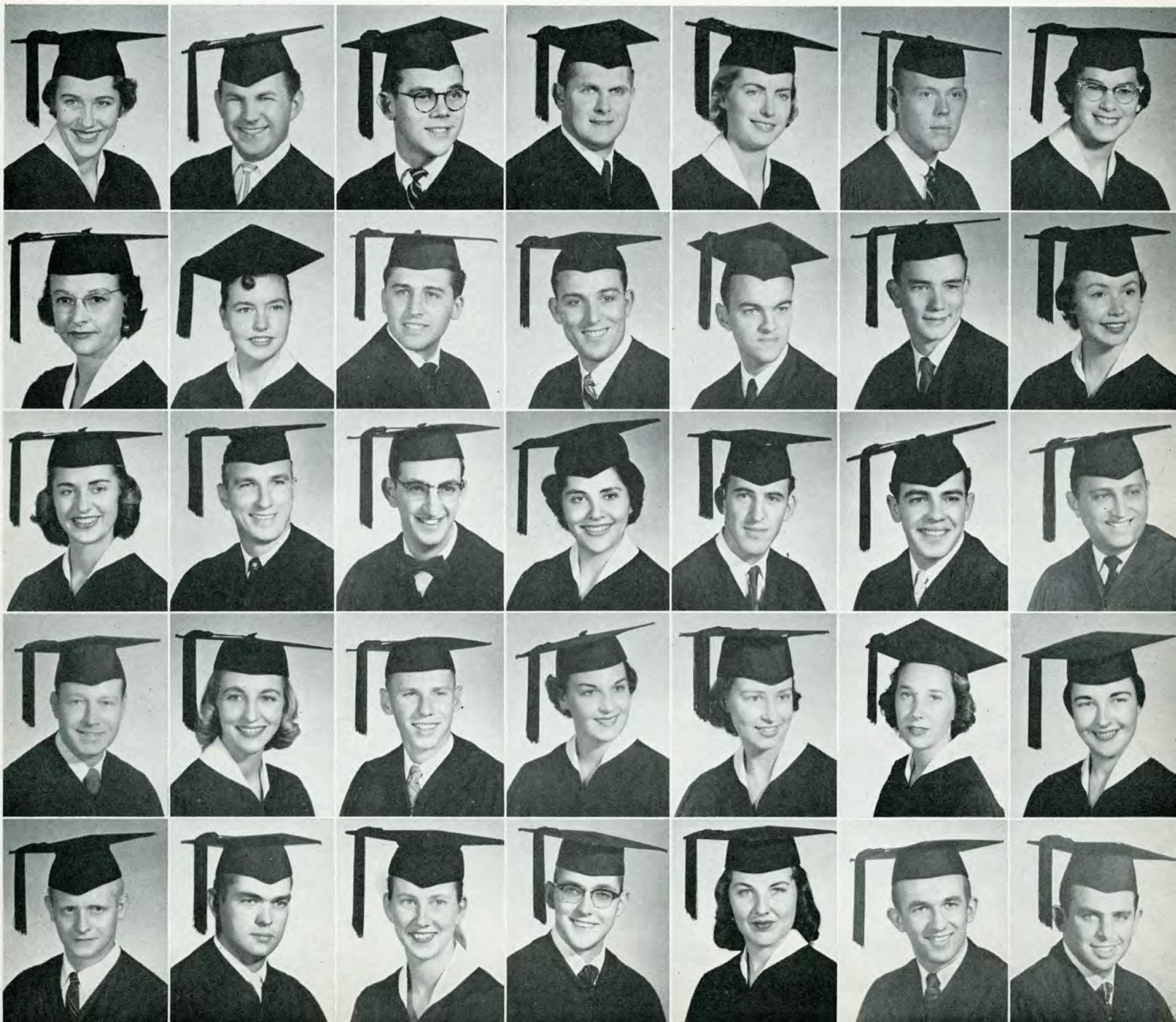
BONNIE C. BOLINE
Watsonville
Music

DOLORES D. BOONE
Spokane, Washington
General Elementary

HASKELL L. BOWEN
San Jose
Physical Education

JANET BRASHEAR
Fort Bragg
General Elementary

JULIUS BRODETSKY
San Jose
Business Administration



JUDITH BROOKS
Merced
General Elementary

GLORIA BROWN
Mill Valley
Social Welfare

MARION B. BRUGNONE
Gardena
Speech & Drama

MARILYN F. BUCKLEY
Redwood City
General Elementary

GERRY BURNS
Menlo Park
Social Science

NANCY L. BROOKS
Menlo Park
Social Service

JOHN W. BROWN
Campbell
Public Relations

CLAYTON G. BRUNTZ
Los Gatos
Business Administration

MARVIN H. BUE
Ketchikan, Alaska
Business Administration

MARY ELLEN BUSH
San Jose
Business Education

ALVIN L. BROWN
San Jose
Police

KENNETH D. BROWN
San Jose
Physical Education

BARBARA BRYSON
Washington, Pa.
Secretarial

JOHN BUFFO
Pittsburgh
Social Science

GARY BUTLER
Santa Ana
Journalism

BARRY BROWN
Fortuna
Business Administration

MEREDITH BROWN
San Jose
Business Administration

ROBERT E. BUCHSER
San Jose
Mathematics

SHIRLEY J. BUGGE
San Jose
Advertising

MARY LOU BUTLER
Concord
General Elementary

BETTE BROWN
Burlingame
Secretarial

NORMAN R. BROWN
San Jose
Psychology

CAROL A. BUCK
Compton
General Elementary

PAUL D. BURGER
Orange
Social Science

PATRICIA A. BUTLER
Whittier
Secretarial

FRANCES E. BROWN
Hemet
Physical Education

THOMAS BRUFFY
San Jose
Journalism

DORIS M. BUCK
San Jose
Kindergarten-Primary

MARLENE S. BURGET
San Jose
Drama

SHIRLEY A. BUTLER
Lakeport
Health & Hygiene

GEORGE W. BROWN
Berkeley
Business Administration

CHARLENE BRUGGEMANN
San Francisco
General Elementary

LARY R. BUCKLEY
San Jose
Psychology

NANCY A. BURKE
Los Gatos
Home Economics

DORIS L. CALDERA
Hollister
General Elementary

CLAIRE E. CALETTI
San Rafael
General Elementary

DANIEL CAMPOS
San Jose
Police

NORMA J. CAPPELLO
Bakersfield
Physical Education

MANUEL R. CARILLO
Guadalupe
Drama

ROBERT C. CARSON
Crows Landing
Physical Education

THOMAS M. CALLAHAN
San Jose
Accounting

ROBERT A. CANCLINI
San Jose
Industrial Arts

CAROL E. CARD
Vancouver, Canada
Radio & TV

CAROLE A. CARLSON
San Mateo
Business Education

RICHARD J. CASTRONOVO
San Jose
Business Education

DONALD A. CAMPBELL
San Jose
Social Science

LACY M. CANTRELL
San Jose
General Elementary

DAVID CARDENAS
Redwood City
General Elementary

CURTIS C. CARLSON
Watsonville
Geology

JOYCE CATHERINA
Santa Ana
General Elementary

TRUBEE CAMPBELL
Los Angeles
Commercial Art

HELEN M. CAPELA
San Jose
General Elementary

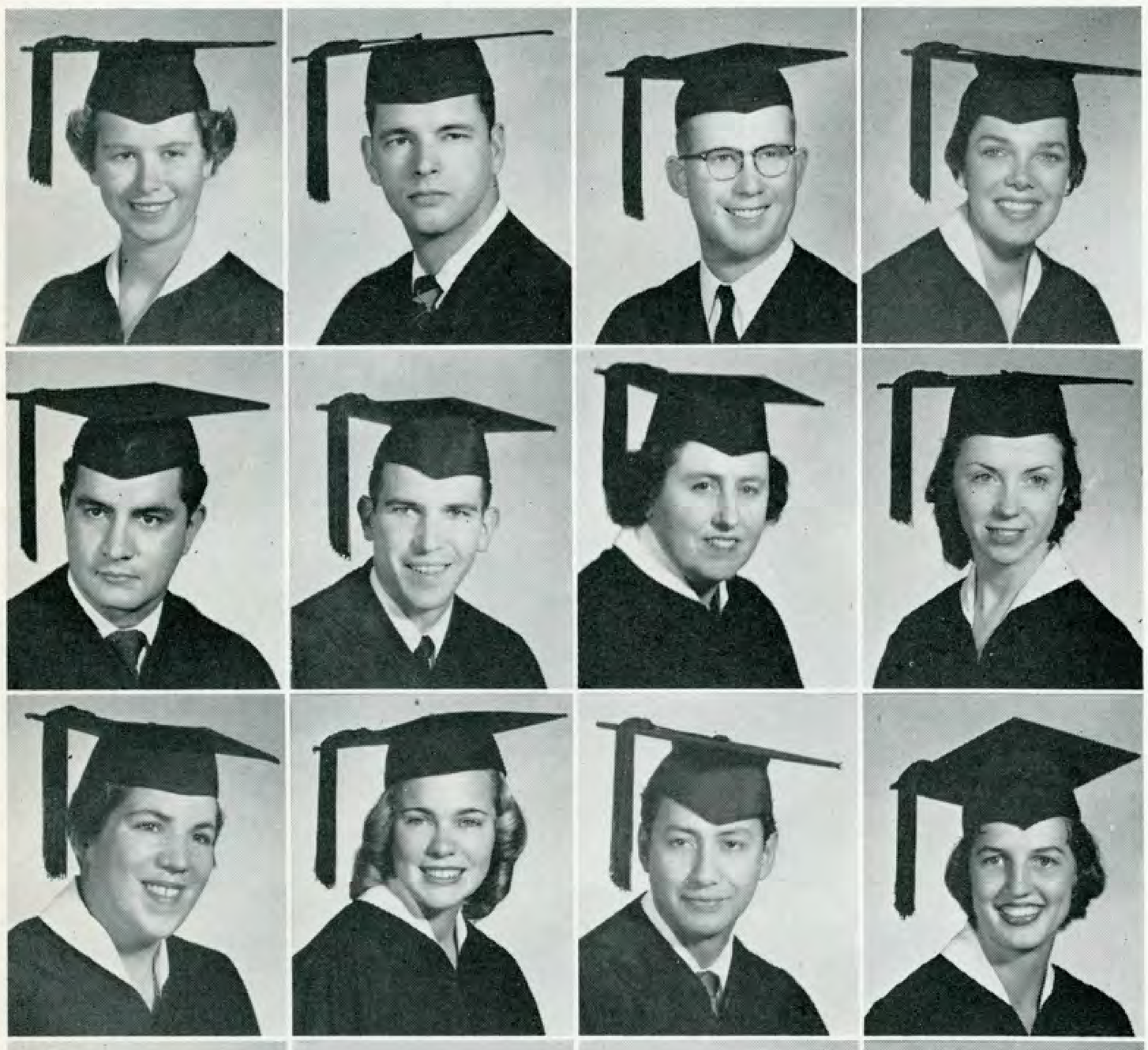
MARILYN E. CARDER
San Jose
Occupational Therapy

SUZANNE E. CARROLL
San Jose
Kindergarten-Primary

EVA M. CAZZANIGA
Novato
Music



Students hard at work with expensive equipment in Industrial Arts wing.



VERA CERNY
Waterford
Secretarial

GEORGE CHIN
Oakland
Engineering

RUSSELL L. CLARK
Santa Rosa
General Elementary

INA M. COCKERTON
Walnut Creek
Social Service

MAGDALENA A. COLLINS
San Jose
General Elementary

AL J. CERRUTI
San Jose
Business

GEORGE W. CHIN
Watsonville
Business Accounting

DON R. CLAYHOLD
Dos Palos
Engineering

KATHRYN COFFMAN
Orange
Kindergarten-Primary

LOUISE CONDIT
Santa Cruz
Business Education

PATRICIA L. CHAUARRIA
San Jose
General Elementary

DON CHOATE
Cupertino
Business Administration

DONNA A. CLIFFORD
San Jose
Art

RAY J. COGO
San Rafael
Biological Science

CAROLYN S. CONGER
San Jose
Kindergarten-Primary

ARTHUR CHAVEZ
Wook Lake
Spanish

GENE CIABATTARI
Cupertino
Business Administration

JERRY V. CLIFFORD
San Jose
Physical Education

PATRICIA A. COGSWELL
Los Altos
Chemistry

LAWRENCE S. CONTERNO
Manteca
Business Administration

RALPH M. CHEDA
San Jose
Business

SYLVIA CIRONE
San Jose
Speech & Drama

MARILYN J. CLIFT
Napa
Speech & Drama

JAMES COHUN
Pleasant Hill
Photography

GEORGIA E. COOLEY
El Cajon
Occupational Therapy

BILL E. CHESLEY
Cupertino
Engineering

FRED CLAIRE
Pomona
Journalism

ANDREW COBB
San Leandro
Business

FRANCES B. COLEMAN
Sunnyvale
Art

ROBERT E. COOPER
Menlo Park
Business Administration

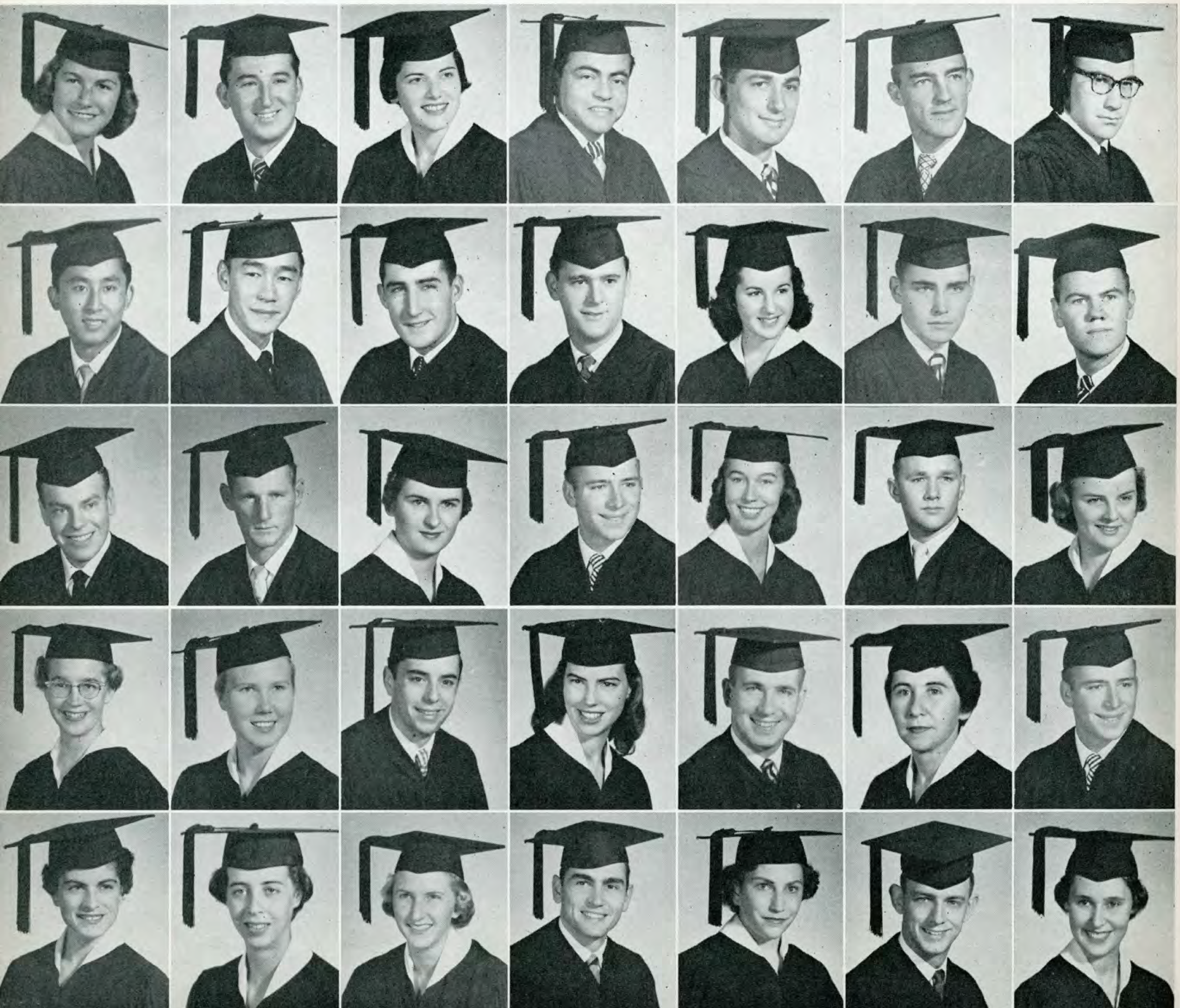
LEO W. CHIANTELLI
Samoa
Advertising

B. JOE CLARK
Cupertino
Industrial Arts

BARBARA M. COBURN
Salinas
Kindergarten-Primary

JACK E. COLGAN
San Jose
Business Administration

WINIFRED E. COOPER
San Jose
General Elementary



MARILYN C. COPELAND
Oceano
Home Economics

ASHLEY T. COX
Palo Alto
Geography

MAUOE CRAIN
San Jose
Social Science

HERBERT CROPPER
San Jose
Accounting

SHIRLEY A. CUNNINGHAM
Vancouver, Washington
Sociology

LORRAINE P. CORDA
Gonzales
Kindergarten-Primary

AUDREY B. COX
Saratoga
General Elementary

DAVID B. CRANSTON
Orinda
Real Estate & Insurance

CELIA CROSS
San Carlos
English

DONA M. CURLEY
Manhattan Beach
Kindergarten-Primary

MANUEL CORREA
San Jose
English

DIANE H. COXHEAD
Berkeley
Journalism

MAXINE L. CRAWFORD
San Jose
English

ARTHUR J. CROWNER
San Jose
Business

JAMES D. CURNUTT
San Jose
Advertising

GWEN M. COSTER
Hayward
General Elementary

JOAN CRAIG
Pacific Grove
Kindergarten-Primary

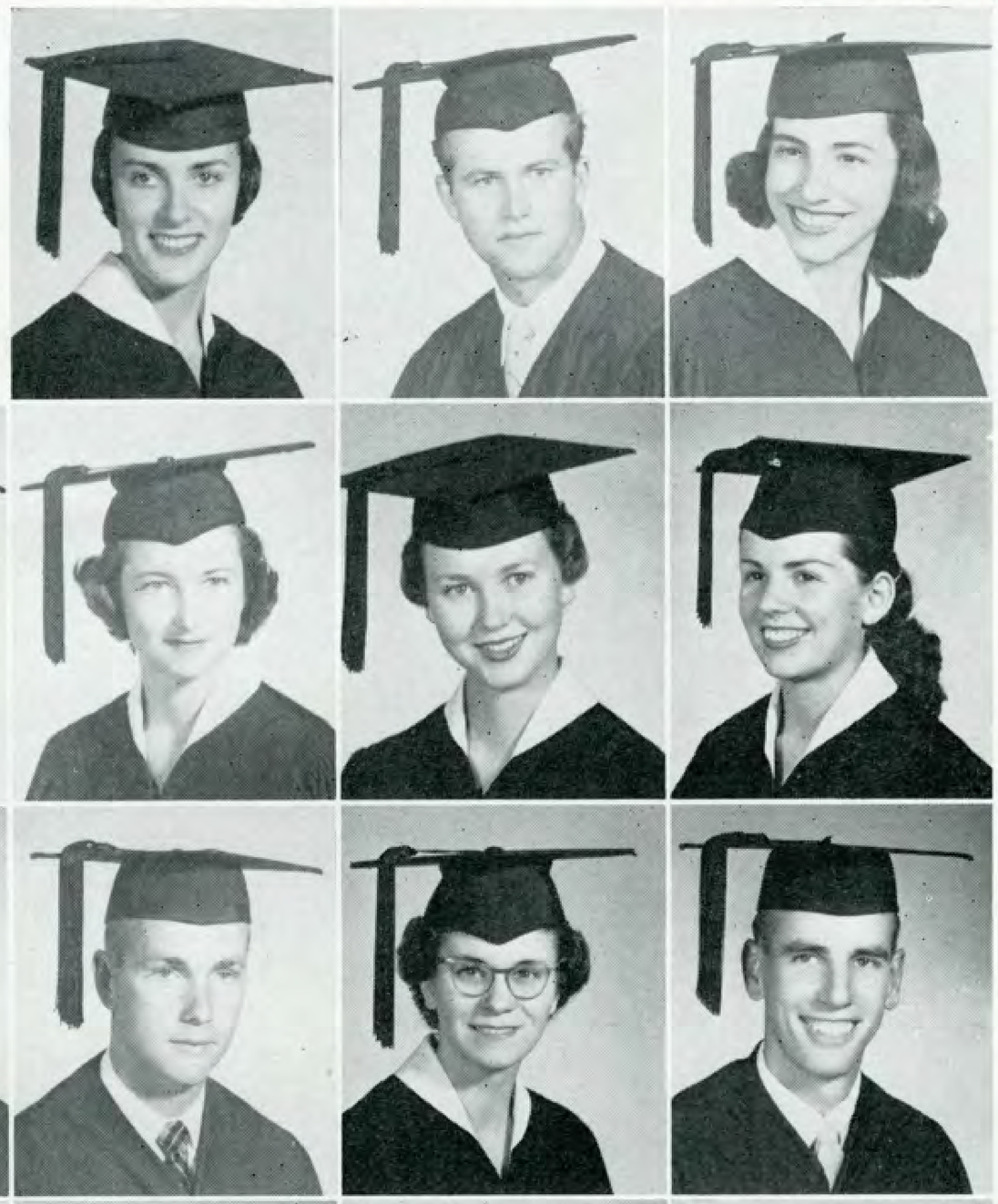
WILLIAM A. CREWS
San Jose
Recreation

EDWARD CUMMINGS
Tehachapi
Business Administration

NANCY E. CURTIS
Stockton
Kindergarten-Primary



Walter Winchell at work . . . the Journalism Dept.





What's that? A flying saucer? . . . The Jr.-Sr. Volleyball Game.

HERMINA M. DALLAS
Pacific Grove
Business Administration

FRANK DAVIDSON
San Jose
Radio and Television

PEGGY J. DAVIS
Corcoran
General Elementary

DOROTHY M. DAWSON
Martinez
General Education

DOMINIC DELUCCHI
San Jose
Business Administration

ROBERT E. DALZELL
Campbell
Business Administration

ALLAN J. DAVIES
Mountain View
Engineering

ROBERT W. DAVIS
Albany
Mathematics

DON C. DeBELLE
Santa Clara
History

JOHN A. DeMOOR
Silvis, Illinois
Engineering

ANN F. DARNELL
Los Gatos
Kindergarten-Primary

BILLIE J. DAVIS
Bakersfield
Physical Education

WILLIE M. DAVIS
Hayward
Kindergarten-Primary

HAZEL DEICHELBOHRER
Los Banos
Business Education

DALE L. DENISON
Bakersfield
Business Administration

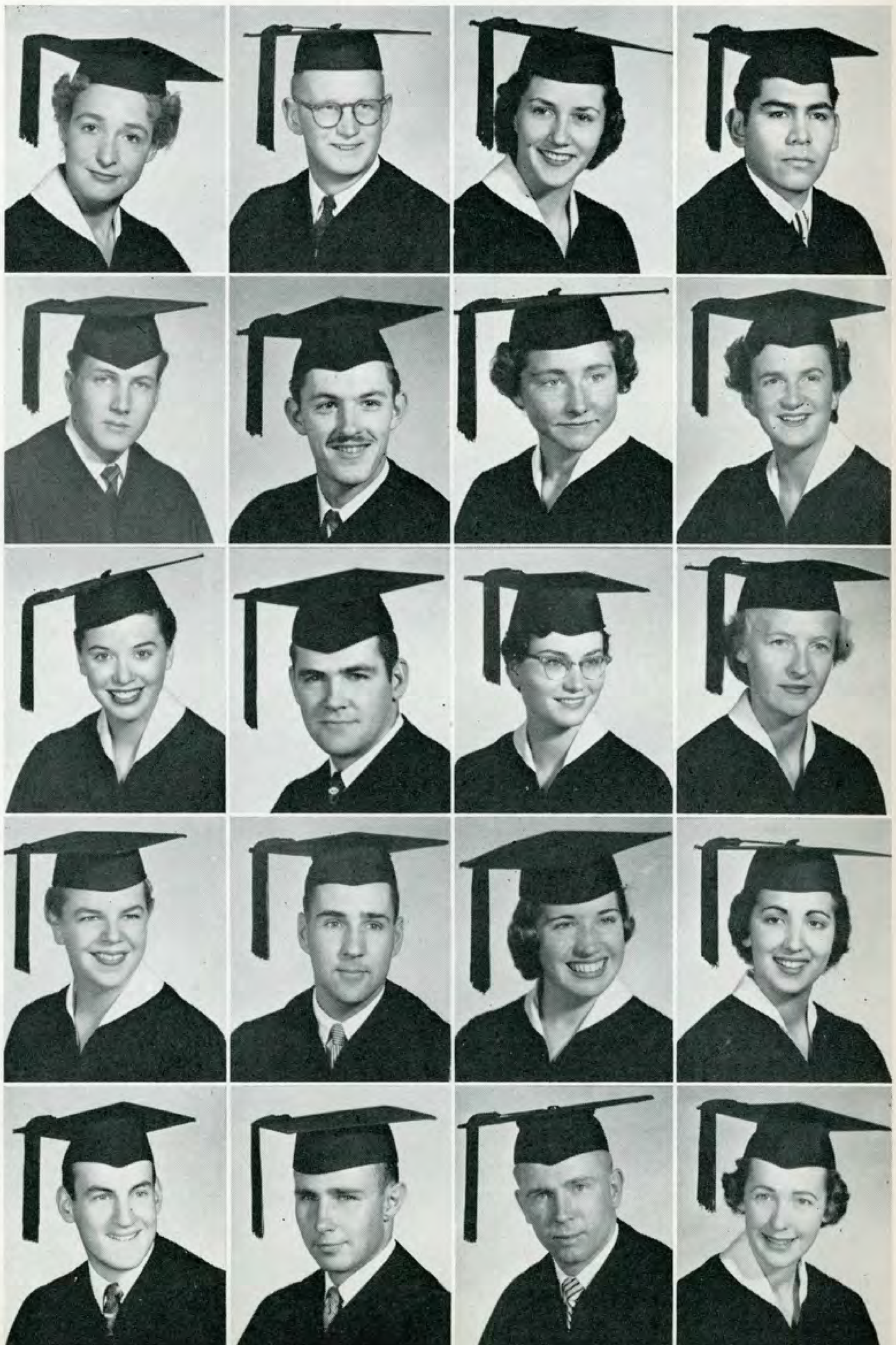
JOHN C. DAVALOS
Santa Paula
Business Administration

JACKIE L. DAVIS
Campbell
General Elementary

GAYLE I. DAWLEY
Arbuckle
Physical Education

JEAN A. DelFUIGO
San Jose
Music

CECELIA A. DENNIS
Saratoga
Social Science



JOHN A. DERBY
San Jose
Music

NANCY J. DICKERSON
San Jose
Dietetics

NORINE M. DODGE
Palo Alto
General Elementary

NOREEN DOYLE
San Jose
Social Science

PATRICIA A. EASTON
Monterey
General Elementary

SHELLEY B. DETRICK
Cupertino
Business

JANE DICKSON
San Jose
Speech & Drama

CAROL A. DONAHUE
San Mateo
Kindergarten-Primary

RONALD D. DUERKSEN
Bakersfield
Business Administration

DON R. EBAUGH
Los Gatos
Business Administration

DEBORAH A. DEUTERMANN
Belmont
Kindergarten-Primary

SHIRLEY A. DiLONARDO
Campbell
General Elementary

ELIZABETH A. DONG
Burlingame
General Elementary

JAMES T. EDEAE
Modesto
General Elementary

EDWARD F. EDEN
Yuba City
Social Science

JEAN DEVICH
Santa Clara
Marketing

BENNY DINAPOLI
San Jose
Accounting

VIVIEN M. DONG
Watsonville
Medical Technician

DONALD J. DUGAN
San Jose
Marketing

ROBERT C. EDEN
Yuba City
Business Administration

PATRICIA E. DHATT
San Jose
Accounting

RONALD J. DION
San Jose
Industrial Arts

JERRY D. DORE
San Jose
Physical Education

ANN E. DUTTEN
Los Angeles
Kindergarten-Primary

EDWARD DUNCKELMANN
New York, N.Y.
Industrial Technician

MARLENE M. DIAS
Niles
General Elementary

JANE DITMORE
Inglewood
General Elementary

KATHERINE DOW
Fort Bragg
General Education

GEORGE R. DYER
Campbell
Health Education

RICHARD H. EDES
San Jose
Conservation

VALERIE M. DIBBLE
San Jose
Occupational Therapy

TERESE L. DODERO
San Jose
Kindergarten-Primary

JOHN L. DOWDEN
Orange
English

JOHN W. EDGEMOND
Los Altos
Engineering

NORMAN G. EDMISTEN
Campbell
Sanitation

JIMMY L. ENGLAND
Campbell
Business Administration

WALLACE E. ESLER
San Jose
Business Education

DALE FALK
San Mateo
English

DOROTHY C. FERNANDEZ
Winters
Modern Languages

CAROLYN I. EICHER
Redwood City
Kindergarten-Primary

BARBARA J. ELLINGTON
San Jose
Home Economics

SAUL S. ESTRADA
Cupertino
Music

NATALIE D. FANCHER
Palo Alto
Recreation

JOE B. FERRANDO
Atherton
Business Administration

GINA EINSTEIN
Albany
Occupational Therapy

RICHARD K. EPPLEY
Watsonville
Biological Science

G. DELENE EVANS
San Diego
Occupational Therapy

BERNARDETTE FARDEN
Pacific Grove
Secretarial

SALLY A. FERRIS
Oakland
General Elementary

DONALD A. ELDRIDGE
Cupertino
General Elementary

JOAN E. ERENO
San Jose
Biological Science

GARY L. EVANS
San Jose
Industrial Relations

DONALD N. FARRER
Hayward
Psychology

EUGENE M. FIANCE
San Jose
Accounting

EDWARD V. ELLIS
Bakersfield
Industrial Arts

BETTY J. ERICKSON
Santa Clara
General Elementary

WILMA F. EVELAND
Saratoga
General Elementary

MONTE J. FARRIN
Azusa
Modern Languages

MARILYN E. FIELD
San Jose
Recreation

ALBERT W. ENDS
Redwood City
General Elementary

JACK R. ERICKSON
San Mateo
Advertising

ALBERT R. EVERS
San Jose
English

DOROTHY N. FELICH
San Jose
Industrial Relations

NADINE R. FIDEL
Los Gatos
General Elementary

ALICE M. ENGEL
Galt
General Elementary

ROBERT R. ERICKSON
San Jose
Industrial Arts

MARLENE EVANS
Compton
General Elementary

ANDRIENNE FERNANDES
Kauai, T.H.
Music

ANNE B. FIGLIA
San Jose
General Elementary

ANITA M. FILICE
San Jose
Home Economics

JOHN J. FLIEDER
San Jose
Marketing

JEANNETTE T. FONG
Fairfax
Occupational Therapy

CARL L. FOX
Yuba City
Social Science

RONALD E. FRANK
Redwood City
Social Science

BARBARA L. FINCK
San Bernardino
General Elementary

JUDITH C. FOGARTY
Redwood City
General Elementary

BARBARA J. FOOTE
Stockton
Kindergarten-Primary

LeROY W. FOX
Tupman
Business Administration

ROBERT E. FRASER
Oakland
Economics

BARBARA R. FISCHER
San Francisco
Advertising

MARTHA E. FOLEY
San Jose
English

LAWRENCE E. FORDYCE
Brookdale
Business

MARILYN FOX
Bakersfield
Art

EBE FRASSE
San Jose
Kindergarten-Primary
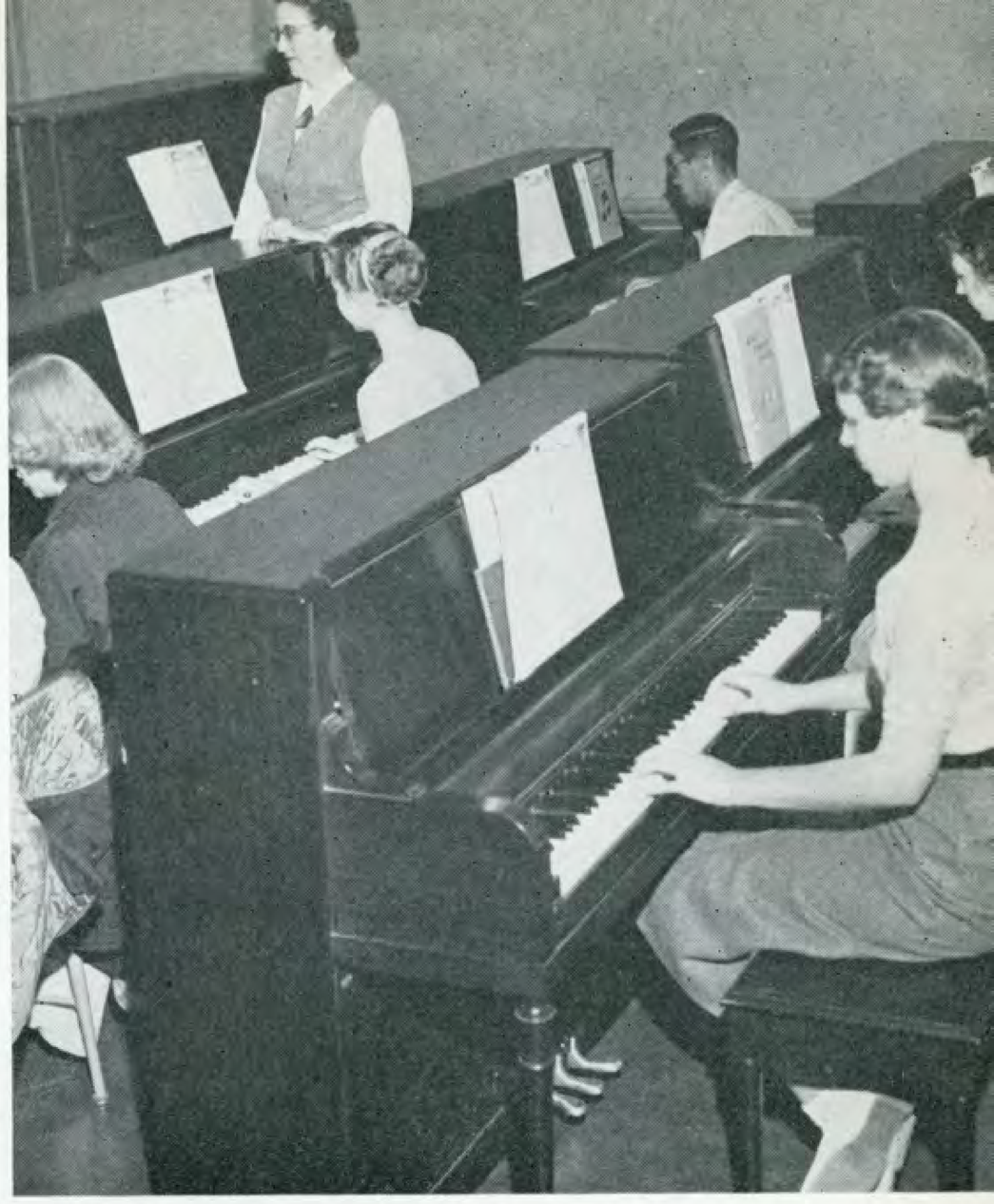
EDWARD J. FLEMING
Los Altos
Business Administration

BARBARA J. FONG
Fairfield
General Elementary

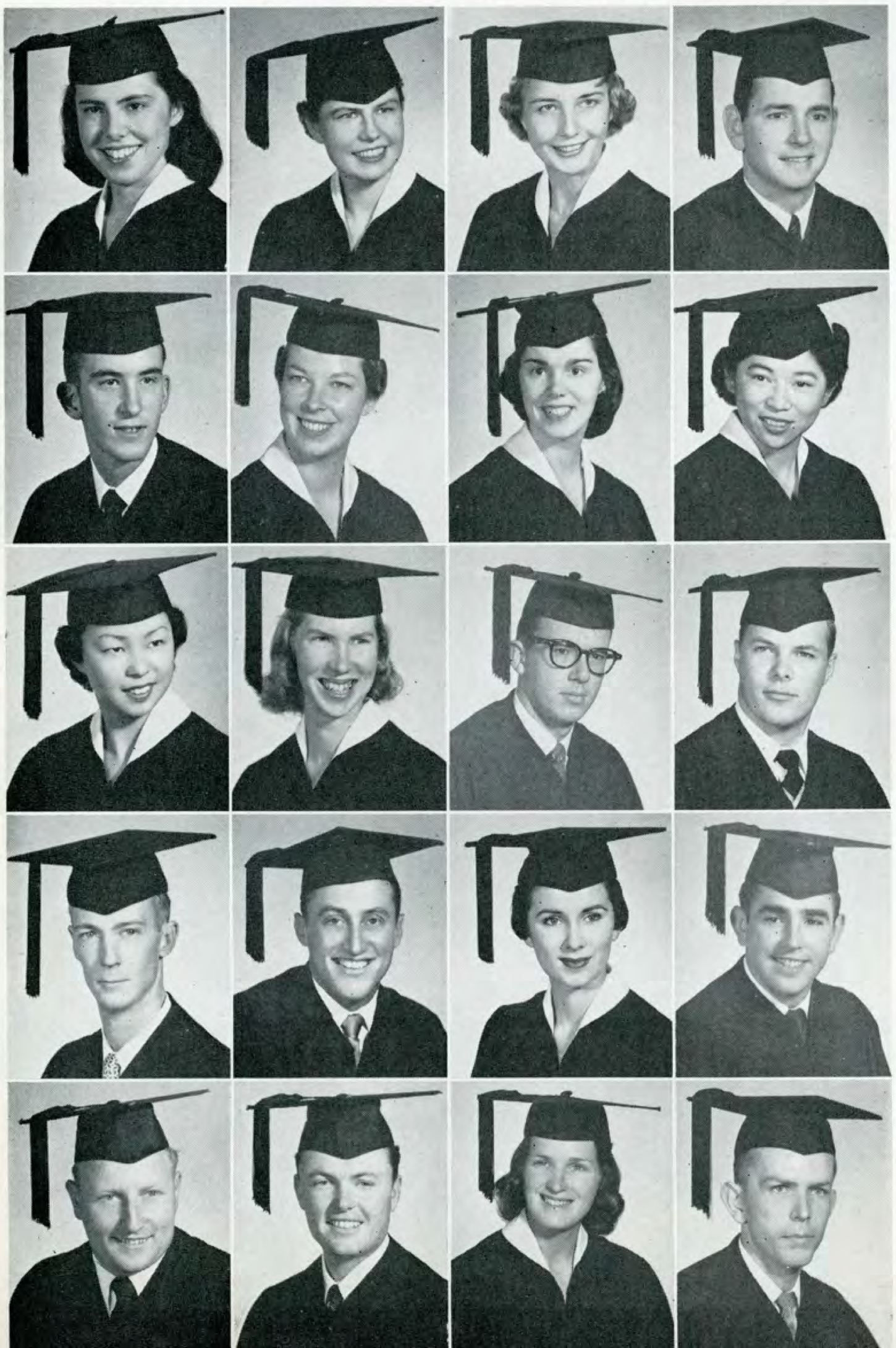
WILLIAM J. FOWLER
Santa Clara
Engineering

CHARLES P. FRACISCO
Livermore
Physical Education

GEORGE G. FRECHETTE
San Jose
Engineering



Oh, well! We all can't be Beethoven . . . the Music Dept.





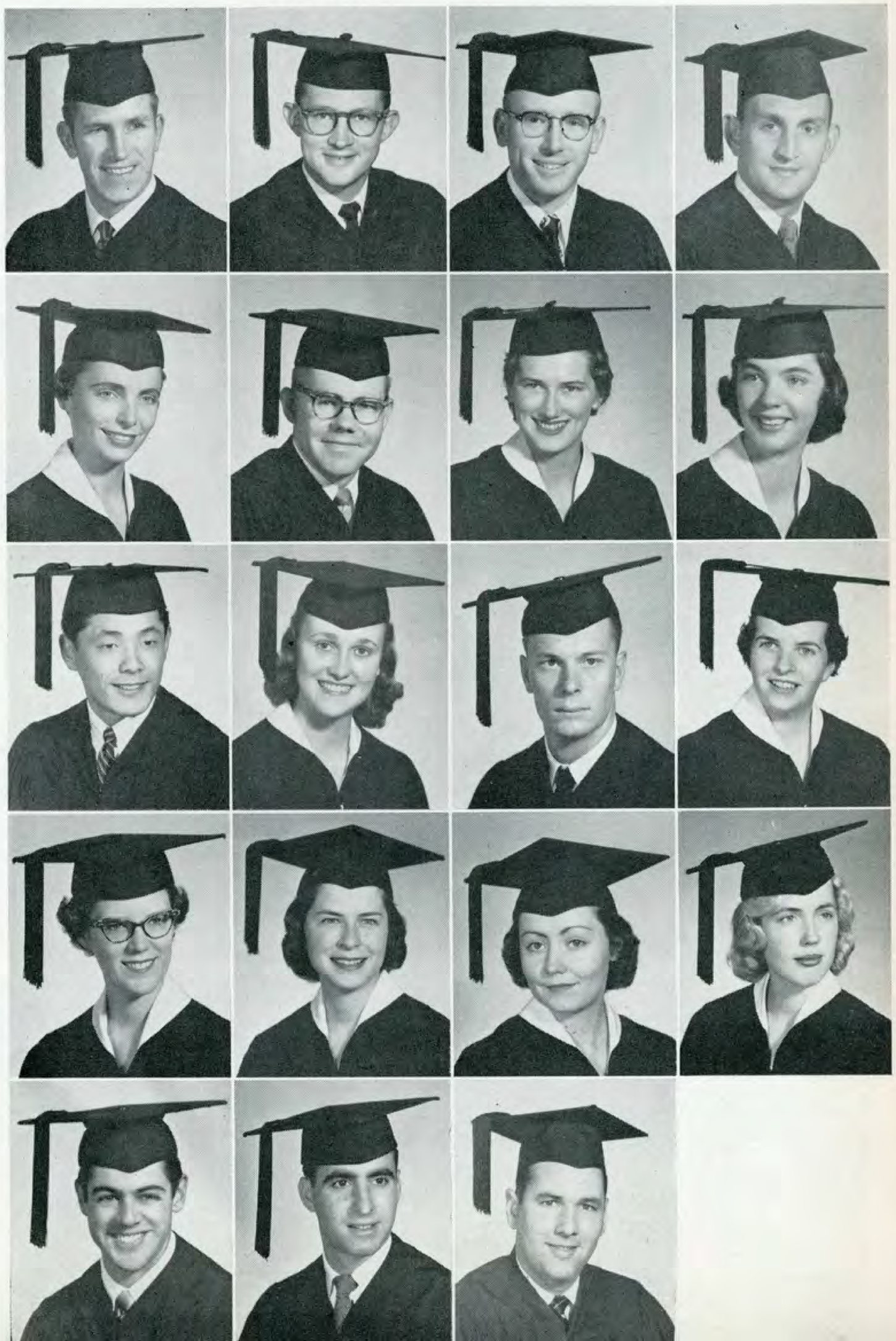
Individual creativeness in the Home Economics Dept.

A. RAY FREEMAN
Ontario
Business
BLANCHE FRITZEN
Redondo Beach
General Elementary
ROBERT Y. FUKUNAGA
San Jose
Aeronautics
NANCY GALE
Spokane, Wash.
Secretarial
IVO GARDELLA
Stockton
Business Administration

NEIL FREEMAN
San Jose
Business Administration
RALPH W. FROST
San Jose
Industrial Technician
PATRICIA L. FUNK
Pleasant Hill
General Elementary
JOYCE GALLANT
Porterville
General Elementary
BERNARD J. GARDNER
San Francisco
Speech & Drama

ROBERT M. FRIDLUND
Lindsay
Medical Technician
MARILYN A. FULSAAS
Oakland
Commercial Art
JACK G. FAIRBANKS
San Jose
Business Administration
LOUISE R. GALLARDO
Winters
General Elementary
EDWARD GARDNER
San Jose
Police

THOMAS J. FRIGONE
San Jose
Sociology
PEGGY FALETTI
San Mateo
English
LEAH-BETH GANS
Burlingame
Secretarial
NANCY H. GARVERICK
Springfield, Ohio
General Elementary



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Berkeley
Speech & Drama

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Business Administration

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Los Angeles
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BARBARA J. GRASSO
San Jose
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Fremont
General Elementary

SUE GIBBEL
Berkeley
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Santa Clara
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FORREST C. GEARY
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San Carlos
General Elementary

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Oakland
Business Administration

ERNEST J. GONZALES
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Dos Palos
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Gustine
Music

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Watsonville
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Kindergarten-Primary

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WILLIAM GILLASPY
Grimes
Physical Education

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San Jose
General Elementary

GARY GOSS
Atherton
Accounting

DONALD GRECO
Englewood
Social Science

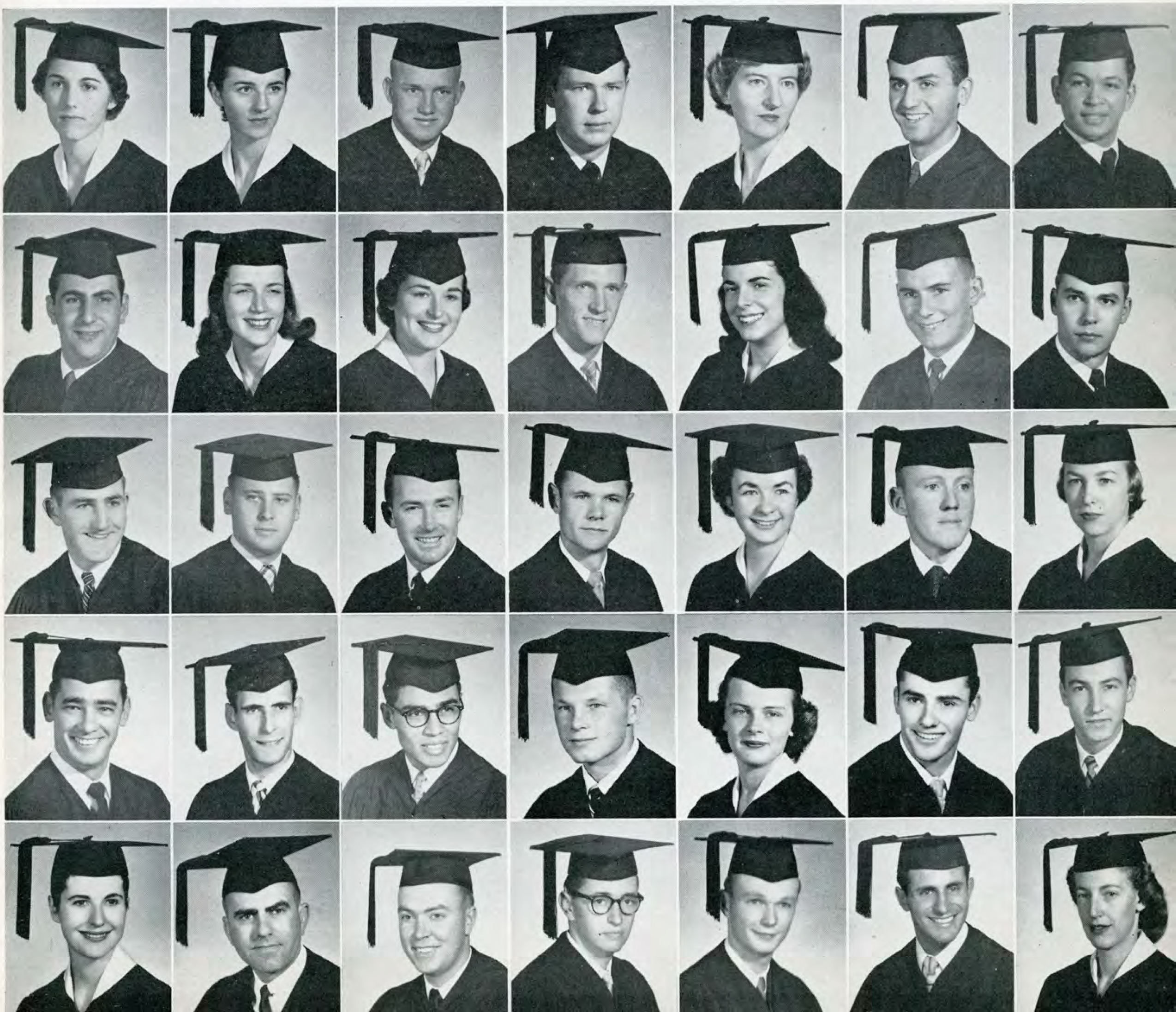
WILLIAM E. GHENT
San Luis Obispo
Business Administration

LaVERN C. GILLMORE
San Jose
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SHIRLEY D. GNESA
Soledad
Social Service

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Business Administration

HAROLD HANCOCK
Dos Palos
Speech & Drama

SIDNEY A. GREINER
Hollister
General Elementary

ANTHONY W. GUIDON
San Jose
Biological Science

WALTER W. HALE
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Social Science

PHYLLIS M. HAMILTON
Dinuba
Kindergarten-Primary

YOSHIYE HANDA
San Francisco
Occupational Therapy

MARY E. GRIFFIN
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General Elementary

CLINTON GURNEE
Watsonville
Psychology

ALVIN L. HALL
Covina
Engineering

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Santa Clara
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Anyone for ring-around-the-rosy? . . . the Women's Gym.



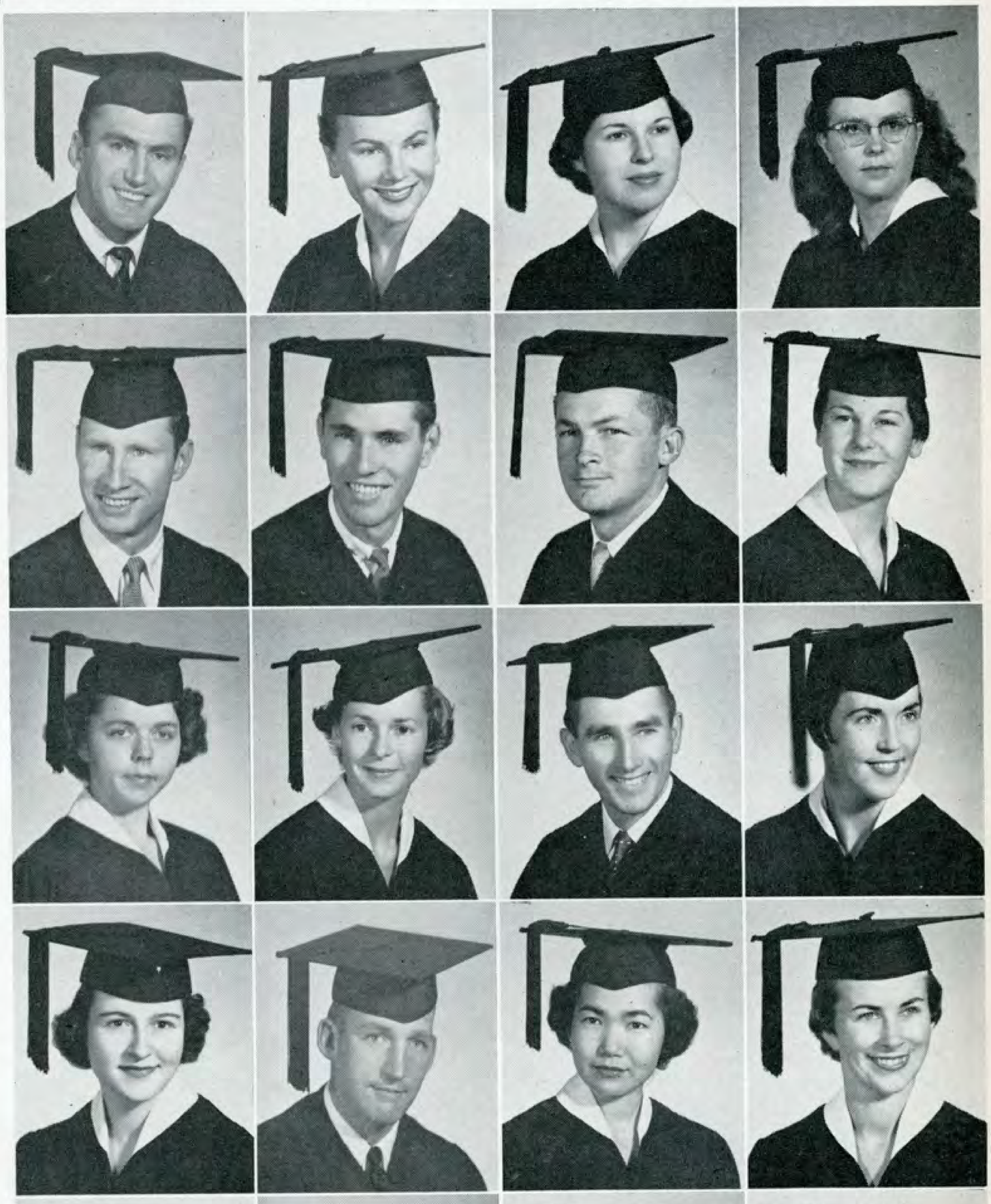
Grand March . . . Coronation Ball.

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Steilacoom, Wash.
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San Jose
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PATRICIA HESTER
San Jose
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General Elementary
DENISE HILTEL
San Luis Obispo
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King City
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Santa Clara
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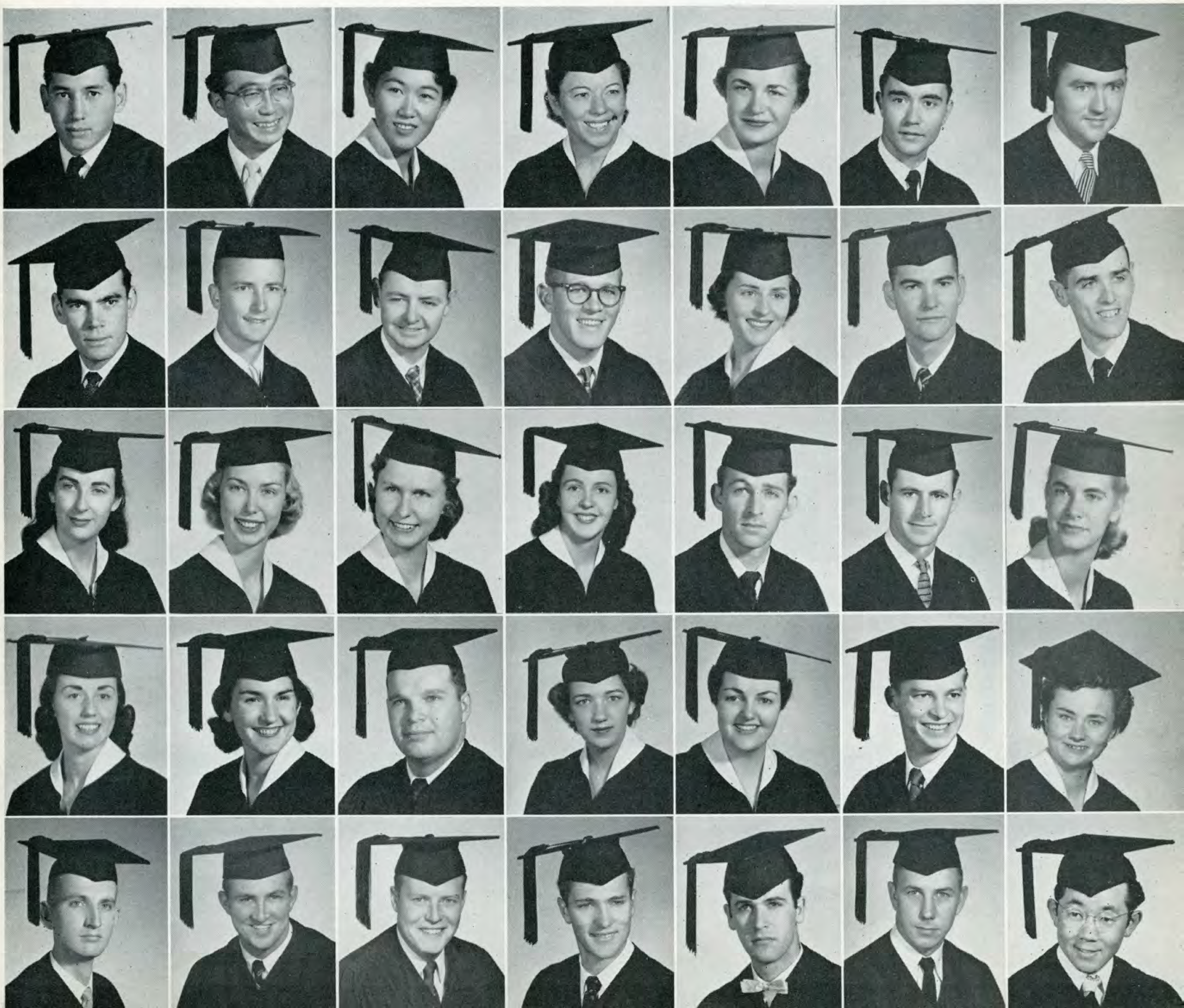
DONALD L. HODGES
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Escondido
Kindergarten-Primary

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MIDORY KANAZAWA
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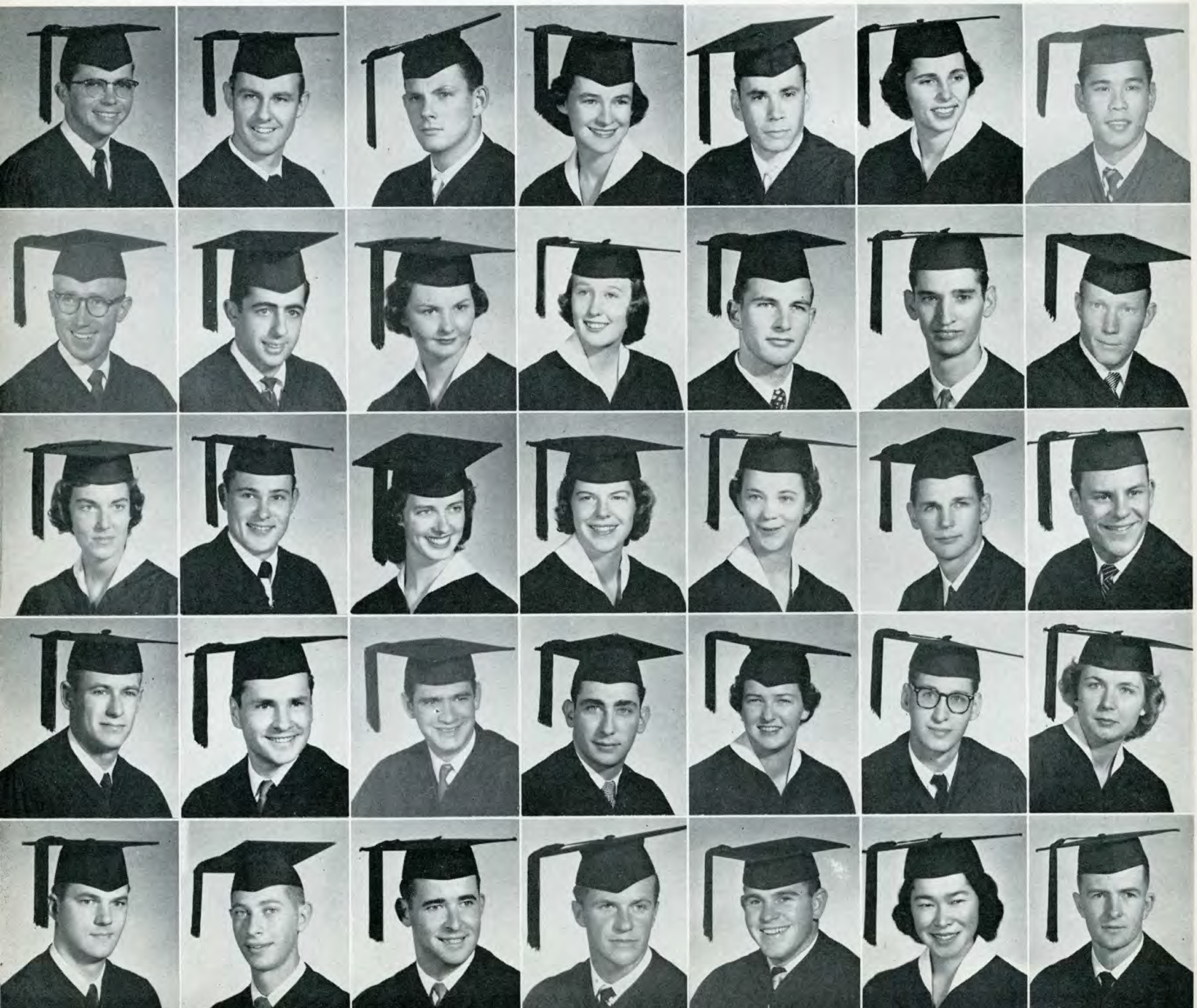
MELVIN S. ISHIHARA
Honolulu, T.H.
Business Administration

DONALD H. JENKINS
San Jose
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Oakland
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Dixon
General Elementary

DONALD J. KARPEN
San Jose
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Reaching for the moon . . . Jr.-Senior Volleyball Game.

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Healdsburg
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JAN L. KILGORE
Pasadena
Occupational Therapy

YOSHIAKI KITAGAGA
Marketing
Tokyo, Japan

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KENT KENNEDY
San Jose
Radio & TV

EDWARD KING
San Jose
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San Jose
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Manhattan Beach
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The Wright brothers never had it so good . . . the Aeronautics Dept.

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Business

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Gardena
Sociology

MARY A. KORTES
San Jose
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Palo Alto
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Gilroy
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Stockton
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San Jose
Police

RICHARD R. KUWABARA
Morgan Hill
Radio & Television

DAVID E. LAGASSE
San Jose
Sociology

DAVID LAND
Delano
Business

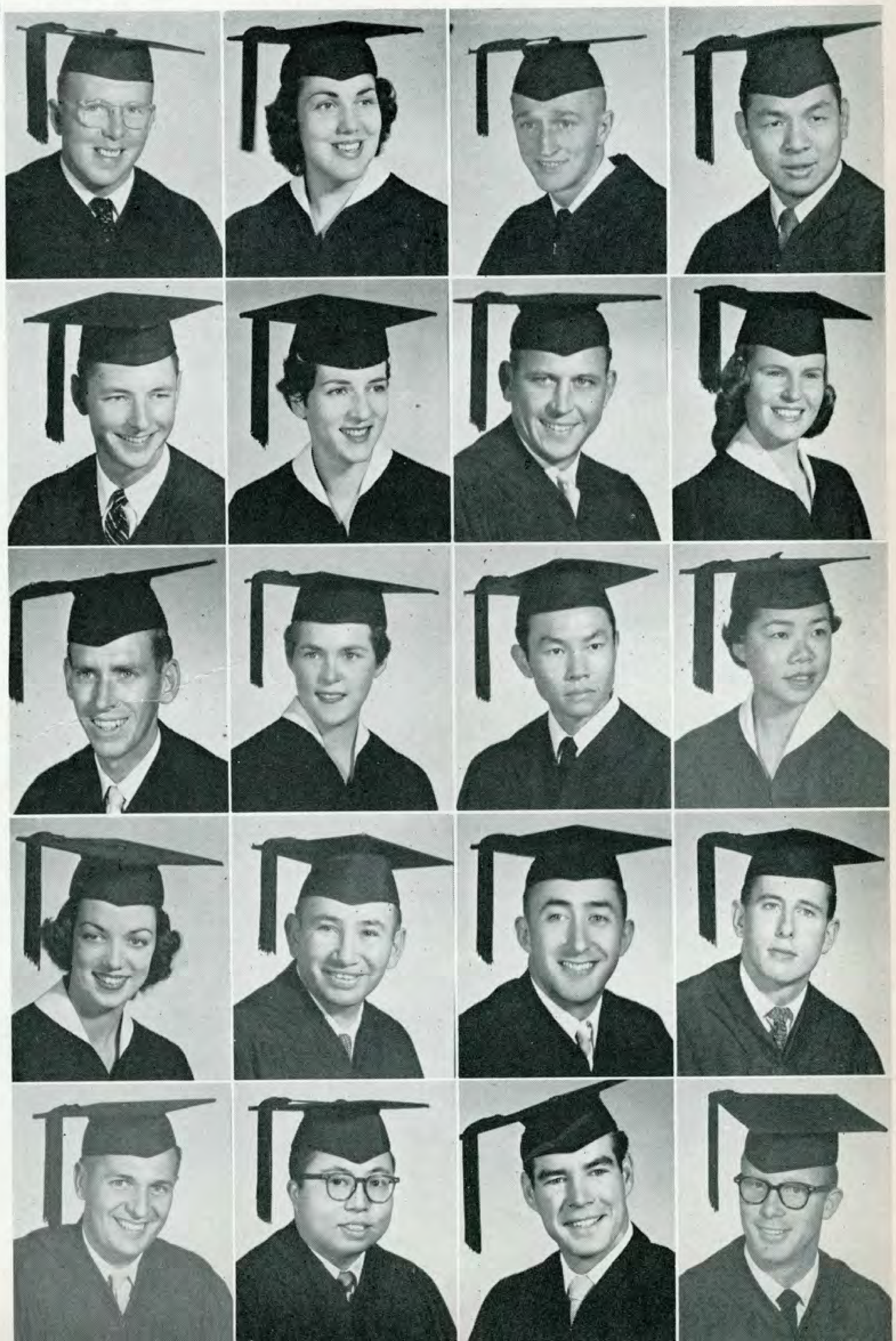
JONE KONG
San Jose
Marketing

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Watsonville
Secretarial

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Menlo Park
General Elementary

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Oakland
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Business Administration

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Business Administration

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Honolulu, T.H.
Police

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Industrial Relations

RHONDDA J. LINSTEDT
Gilroy
Music

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Burlingame
Kindergarten-Primary

RICHARD J. LARSON
San Jose
Business

MAYANNE LEE
Palo Alto
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Oakland
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JOHN A. LIVINGSTONE
San Jose
Police

THOMAS LARIMORE
San Jose
Journalism

MARY LASSALLE
San Leandro
General Elementary

ROBERTA J. LEE
Fullerton
Kindergarten-Primary

RUTH LINDLEY
Palo Alto
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CHARLOTTE LaROCHELLE
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MARILYN LATEER
Stockton
Kindergarten-Primary

MARILYN J. LEHMANN
Sunnyvale
Kindergarten-Primary

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Palo Alto
Education

VERA L. LOONEY
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General Elementary

MAUREEN LARRIGAN
Sutter Creek
Kindergarten-Primary

DEAN LATTER
Santa Clara
Business Administration

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San Jose
General Elementary

RONALD LINDSAY
Palo Alto
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IDA LOVE
Bakersfield
English

HOLGER L. LARSEN
Oakland
Business Administration

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San Jose
General Elementary

RAY A. L'ESPERANCE
San Jose
Psychology

DONALD LINDSTROM
San Jose
Business Administration

ROBERT LOW
Niles
Business Administration

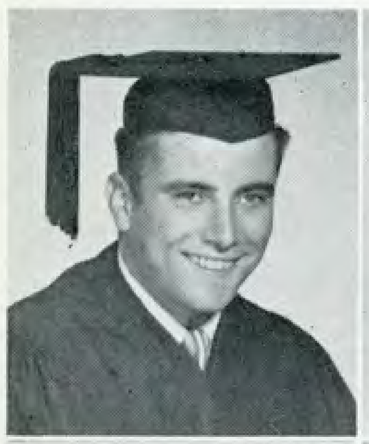
MARLENE LARSEN
San Jose
General Elementary

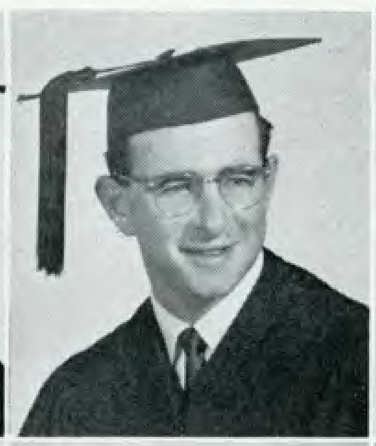
HENRY P. LEAL
Hughson
Music

LARRY E. LIDEN
San Jose
Life Sciences

KATHRYN V. LINEBARGER
San Jose
Biological Science

EARL G. LOWERY
Sacramento
Business Administration









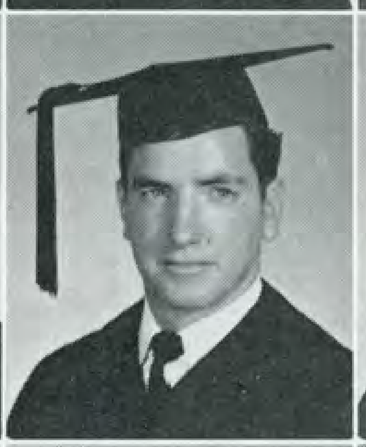
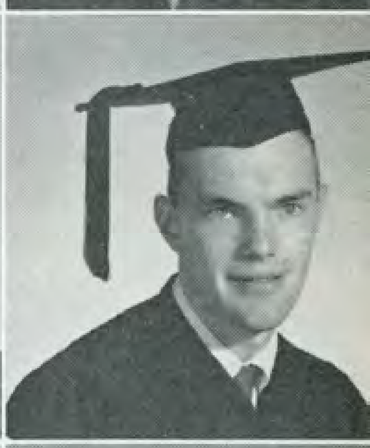






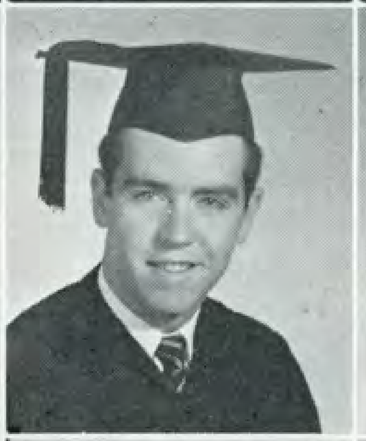


















DON LUCCHESI
San Jose
Business Administration

DOROTHY E. MacDONALD
Stockton
Education

ED O. MAHANY
San Carlos
Recreation

MERLE MARCHAND
Crockett
Education

ANITA MARTIN
Oildale
Education

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Aeronautics

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Stockton
Education

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Oakland
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San Jose
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BEATRICE MAUDE
Burlingame
Education

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San Rafael
Education

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Castro Valley
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LONNIE C. MANNING
Castro Valley
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San Jose
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Modesto
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La Habra
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Social Service

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Fine Arts

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Antioch
Occupational Therapy

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A Hypocondriac . . . the Nursing School.



Remember! Give them the Business . . . the Business Dept.

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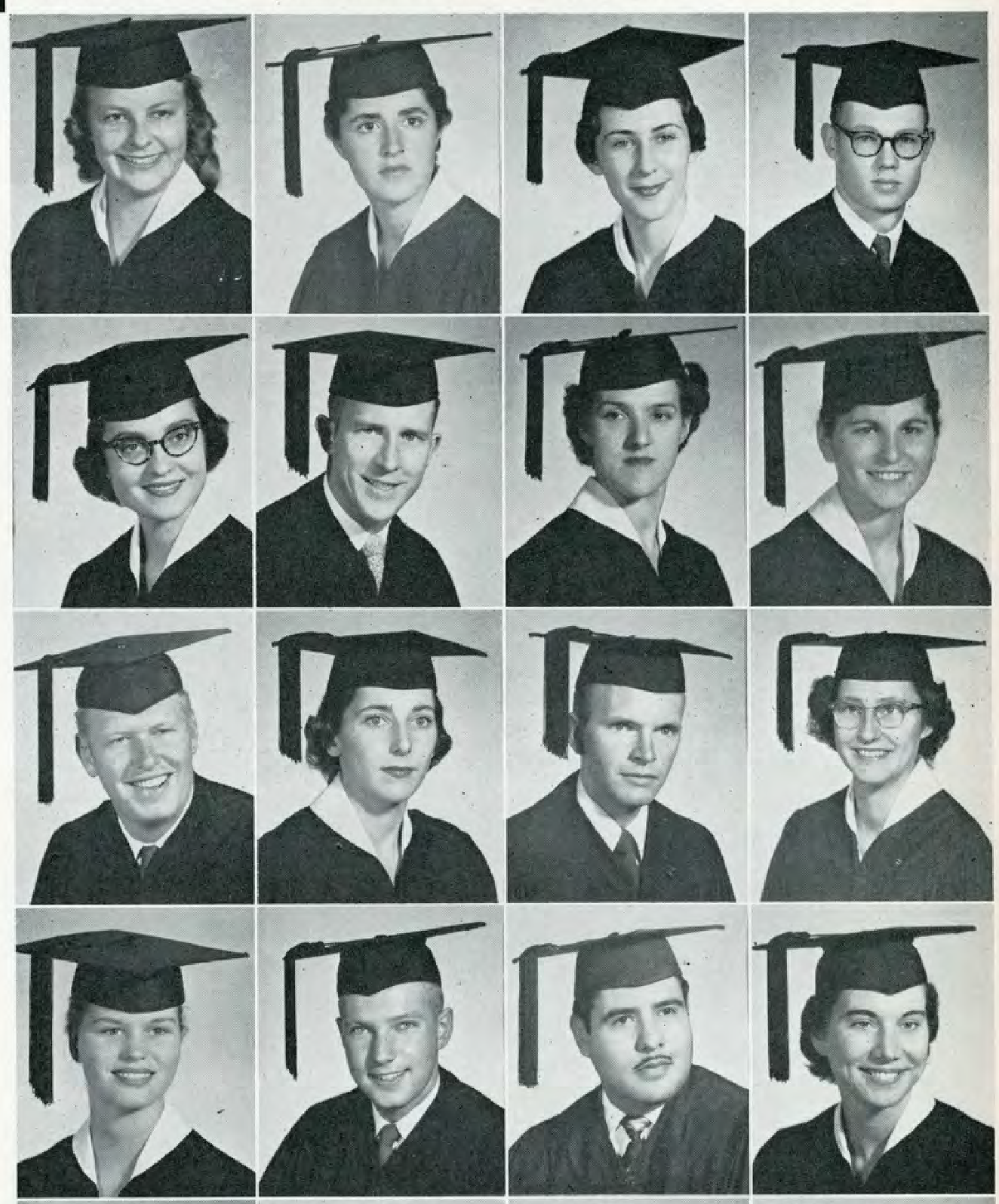
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El Cerrito
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Education

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Education

MARY E. MYERS
Lockeford
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BETSY NEATE
Santa Cruz
Education

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Education

JOANNE MORTON
Monterey
English

WALLACE F. MYERS
Los Gatos
Industrial Tech.

DAVID NELLIS
San Jose
Public Relations

JERRY MOORE
Monterey
Physical Education

LOUISE MORGAN
San Jose
Art

NORMAN MOSER
Susanville
Business

JAMES H. NAKAGAWA
Los Angeles
Business Administration

DON NELSON
San Mateo
Business Administration

SHARON A. MOORE
San Jose
Business

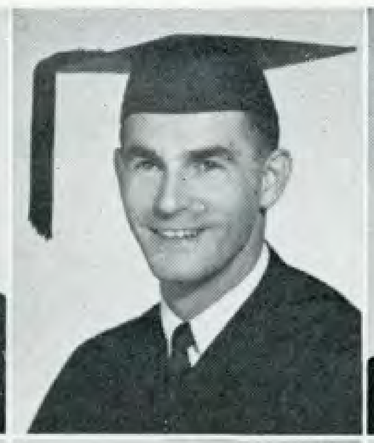
JAMES E. MORGAN
Glendale
General

PHYLLIS MUELLER
Los Gatos
Social Science

LLOYD T. NARITA
Turlock
Business

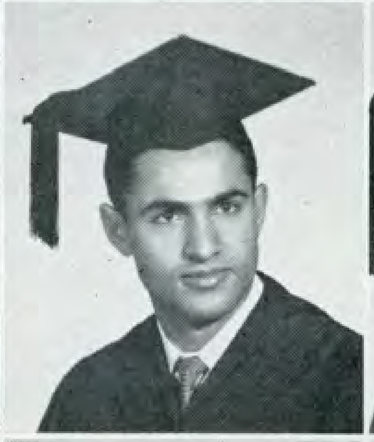
JANICE NELSON
Santa Cruz
Education













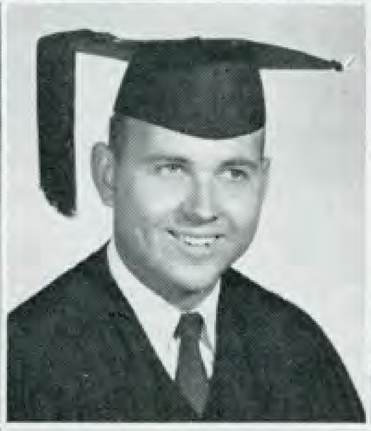
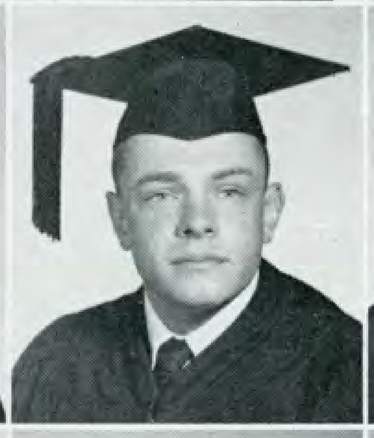










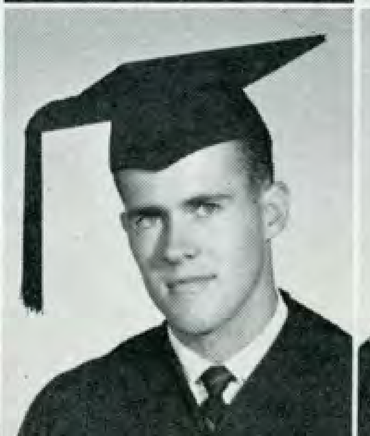














LOIS V. NELSON
East Palo Alto
Education

FRED W. NIEMANN
Piedmont
Physical Education

PATRICIA O'CARROLL
San Jose
Home Economics

ERNEST ORR
Alameda
Biological Science

WILDA M. PAGE
Cederville
Occupational Therapy

WILLIAM A. NEPA
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Social Science

MARK A. NIEMELA
Oakland
Business Administration

RICHARD A. O'CONNOR
Palo Alto
Journalism

RICHARD ORR
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Business Administration

MANUEL R. PANTIGA
San Jose
Biological Science

JOYCE NEWMAN
San Leandro
Education

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ELAINE L. OLSEN
Santa Clara
Recreation

DON OSBORNE
San Francisco
Journalism

EVA M. PAOLETTI
San Mateo
Education

MARY JO NICHOLS
Piedmont
Psychology

MARVIN G. NORMAN
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Business Administration

KEITH G. OLSEN
San Jose
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PAULINE E. OSTLUND
Pittsburg
Education

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Education

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Chico
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San Anselmo
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DOLORES OWENS
Vallejo
Physical Education

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Glendale
Sociology

JANET NIELSEN
Carmichael
Commercial Art

JOAN E. OATES
Palo Alto
Education

PEGGY ONISHI
Cupertino
Medical Tech

LOIS A. PACE
North Long Beach
Physical Education

JAN PARLIER
Hanford
Education

JOHN NIELSEN
San Jose
Civil Engineering

ROBERT OBERG
San Jose
Business Administration

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San Jose
Business Administration

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Simi
Business

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Gilroy
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General Elementary

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Compton
General Elementary

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Journalism

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San Jose
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San Jose
Chemistry

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KATHLEEN PECHSTEIN
Vista
Kindergarten-Primary

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Los Altos
Business

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San Jose
Industrial Arts

ERMINA A. PHILLIPS
Sutter
General Elementary

WAYNE A. PAUPST
Spokane, Wash.
Marketing

ILONA PEICS
San Jose
Chemistry

BEATRICE C. PEREZ
Niles
Art

AUDREY M. PETERS
Mountain View
Kindergarten-Primary

JAYNE PHILLIPS
Piedmont
General Elementary

DOLORES S. PEAL
Inglewood
Home Economics

DONALD L. PENSE
San Jose
Accounting

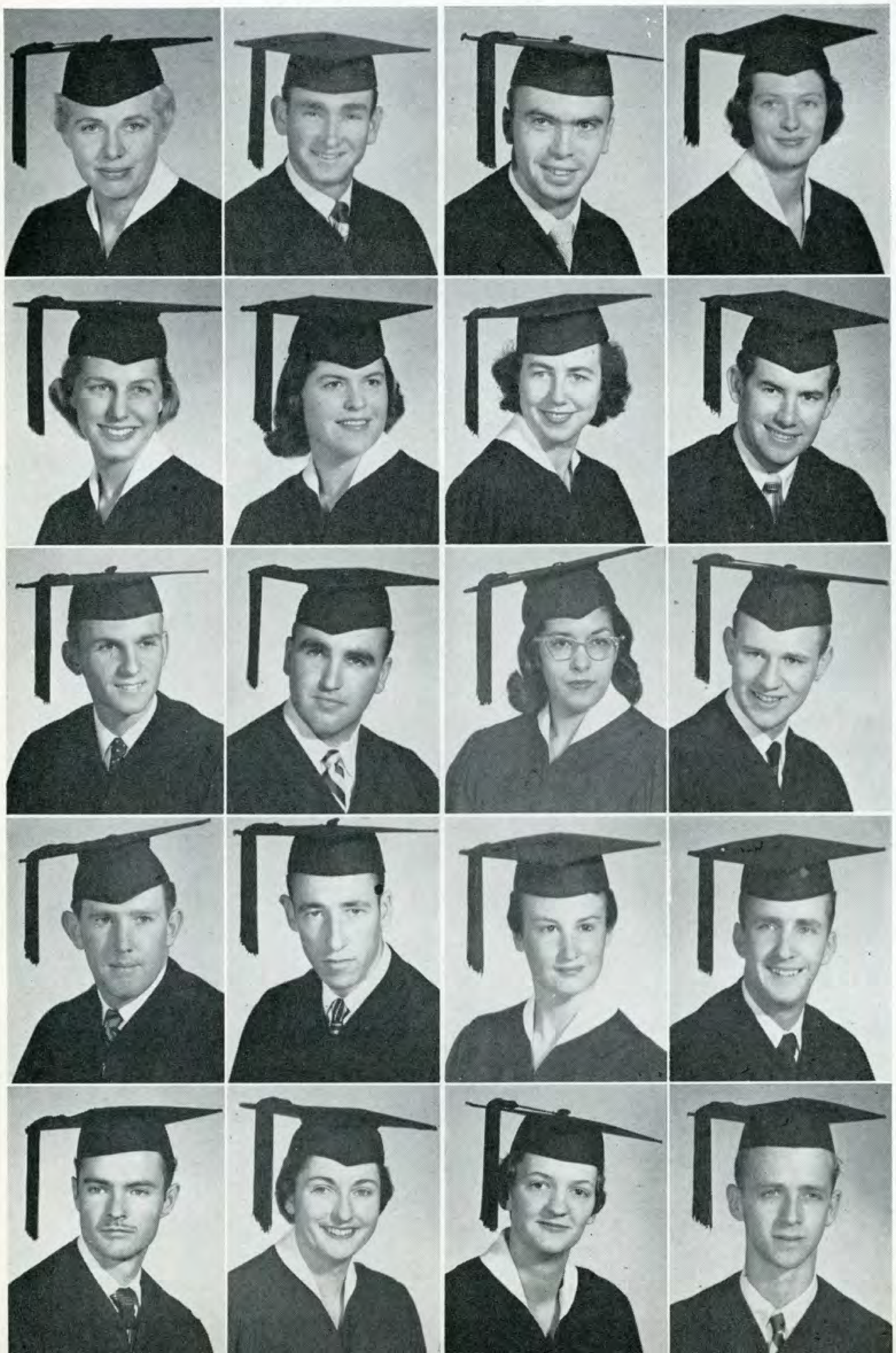
PAUL V. PERRIN
Lodi
Journalism

LOREN W. PETERS
San Jose
General Elementary

VALGENE PHILLIPS
Salinas
Music



What's up, Doc? . . . Senior Class meeting, Dr. Pisano, advisor.





Ham on sale . . . the Drama Dept.

AUDREY J. PHIPPS
Hayward
Education

JOAN M. PICKFORD
San Jose
Education

MARGARET A. PINNEO
Alturas
Social Service

LEO G. PLINSKI
San Jose
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San Carlos
Business Administration

JULIE A. PICCARDO
Oakland
Education

GEORGE V. PICKWELL
San Jose
Biological Science

MARIAN H. PINZON
Menlo Park
Education

VERA POGOJEFF
San Francisco
Business

SUSAN PRATT
Clackamas, Ore.
Education

JOANNE PICKERING
San Jose
Education

O. JOHN PILLOR
Berkeley
Biology

PRUDENCE A. PISTURINO
San Jose
Education

HARRY POLLACK
San Jose
Police

STEPHANIE PRESSELLER
Merced
Occupational Therapy

LEONA S. PICKERING
Knights Landing
Education

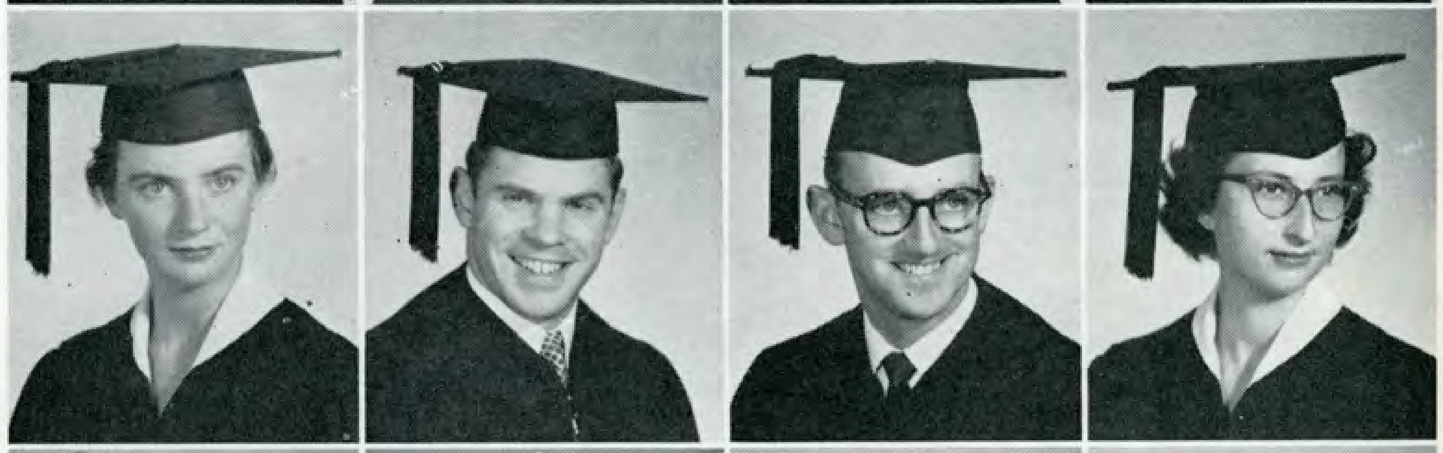
PATRICIA L. PINCKLEY
San Jose
Education

OSCAR PITCOCK
San Jose
Business Administration

DONALEE POTTER
Hillsborough
Education

BARRY PRETTYMAN
Martinez
Business Administration







MARY E. PRIEN
Gilroy
Education

J. LARRY QUICK
Santa Clara
Education

JANET RASMUSSEN
Selma
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Columbia
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STAN RATZLAFF
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Business

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San Francisco
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RICHARD RITCHIE
San Jose
Engineering

RICHARD L. PUGH
Winters
Social Science

BEVERLY A. RABAN
San Leandro
Social Science

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Glendale
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ESTHER J. RHOADES
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Caldwell, Idaho
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Turlock
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Los Gatos
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Watsonville
Education

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Fresno
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Morgan Hill
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Education

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Berkeley
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Arcata
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SARAH ROPER
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Aptos
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San Mateo
Education

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Sacramento
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LILLIAN SAKOGUCHI
San Bernardino
Education

HIDEO SATO
Japan
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SUE SCHALLER
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Occupational Therapy

MARTY SCHENK
Palo Alto
Education

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San Jose
Industrial Tech.

KATHERINE SALAZAR
San Jose
Education

CHARLES SAVSTROM
San Jose
Geography

GILL SCHAPER
Campbell
Business

WINIFRED SCHILLING
Morgan Hill
Education

JANE SCHOTT
Santa Clara
Education

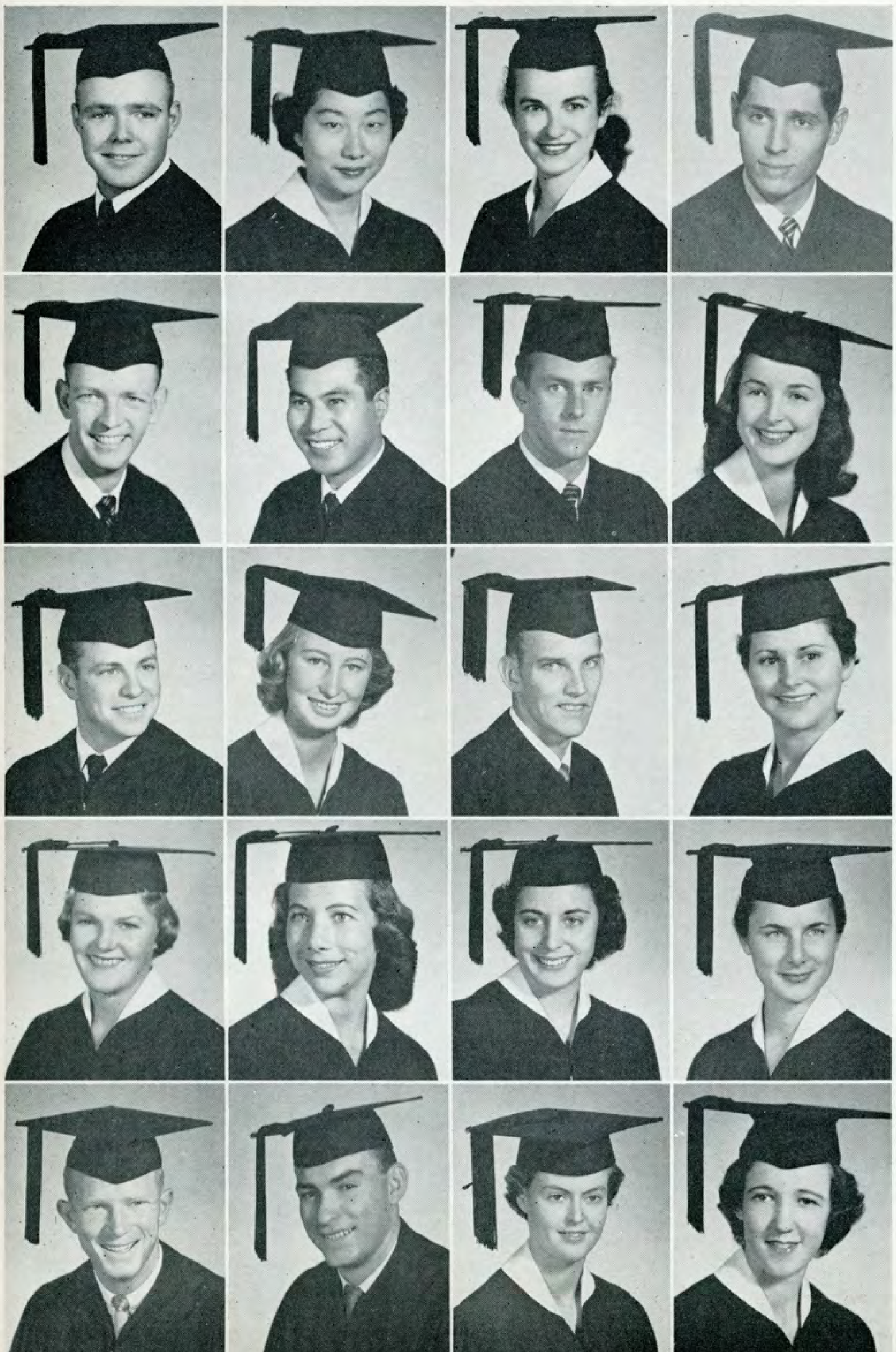
ROBERT SANTOS
Palo Alto
Business

SHIRLEY SCARLETT
Newark
Education

VIRGINIA SCHEID
Campbell
Art

CAROL SCHLENKER
Piedmont
Education

CAROLE SCHRADER
San Jose
Education





BARBARA A. SCHREPFER
Gilroy
Physical Education

DAVID V. SCHWEITZER
San Jose
Business

IDA M. SEGARINI
Santa Cruz
Biological Science

JOHN SEPULVEDA
San Jose
Physical Education

THEODORE SHARA
Mountain View
Aeronautics

JAMES W. SCHROCK
Laverne
Marketing

LEROY M. SCHWOERER
San Jose
Aeronautics

BARBARA G. SELLERS
Mountain View
Home Economics

KEITH W. SEYMOUR
Ventura
Education

CARL SHAVER
Boise, Idaho
Advertising

DON B. SCHROEDER
Saratoga
Business Administration

JOHN SELLERS
Mountain View
Radio & Television

DOLORES SHAFSKY
Fort Bragg
Education

SUSAN SHAW
Eureka
Social Welfare

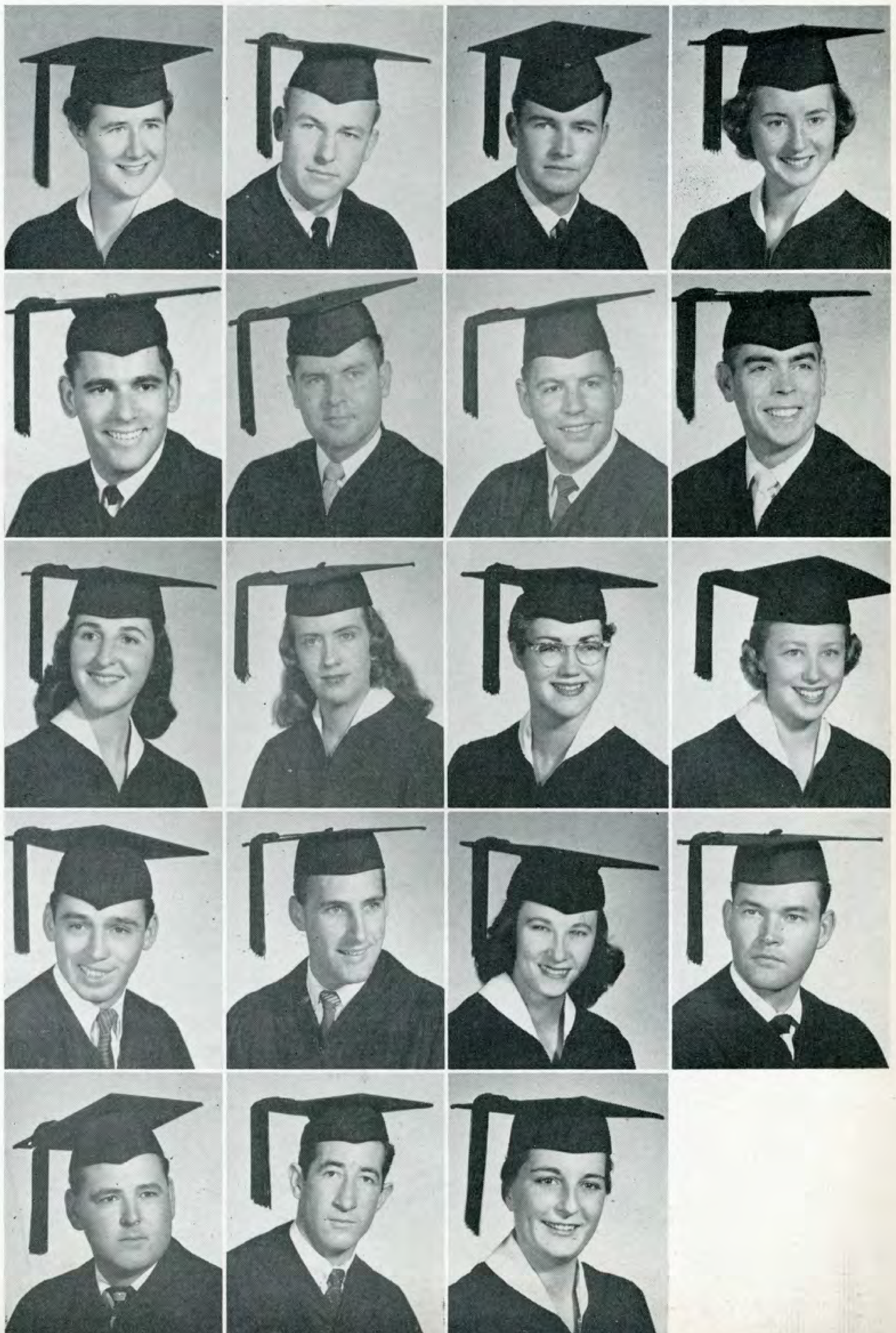
MARYLIN SHEEHAN
San Leandro
Physical Education

CHARLENE A. SCHUCKING
San Jose
Education

LLOYD SEATON
San Jose
Business

JEAN SENTER
San Jose
Education

RUSH SHAMBLIN
Pleasanton
Business



DALE N. SHELBY
Fellows
Art

ETHEL S. SHOHO
Laway, Hawaii
Education

H. ANN SLONECKER
Bremerton, Wash.
Education

JOSEPH SMITH
Cupertino
Chemistry

ISABEL M. SOLIS
Monterey
Education

ROBERT M. SHELDON
La Cresenta
Business Administration

ROBERT T. SHORT
San Jose
Aeronautics

JOYCE W. SMALLING
Yuma, Arizona
Education

JULIANA S. SMITH
Morgan Hill
Education

MELVIN K. SOONG
Kapaa, Kauai, T.H.
Police

ELINOR B. SHEMANSKI
San Francisco
Business

JACK V. SHRIBER
Santa Clara
Chemistry

RALPH L. SMALLING
San Jose
Business Administration

KRISTIN SMITH
Vancouver, Wash.
Occupational Therapy

SALLY SORENSON
Vallejo
Occupational Therapy

DOROTHY SHERRITT
Huntington Park
Occupational Therapy

DONNA M. SIBBALD
Pacific Grove
Education

BETTY SMITH
San Jose
Education

M. EUGENE SMITH
San Jose
Political Science

JAMES SOUTHWELL
Pacific Grove
Aeronautics

ANNETTE M. SHIRACHI
Watsonville
Education

JOHN R. SILLIMAN
San Jose
Social Science

BETTY SMITH
Burlingame
Education

MAUREEN A. SMITH
San Jose
Speech and Drama

PHYLLIS A. SOWERS
San Jose
Physical Education

JOAN G. SHINAGAWA
Koloa, Kauai, T.H.
Education

MARY ANNE SIMAS
San Jose
Librarian

BETTY SMITH
Concord
Business Administration

VENORA SMITH
San Jose
History

RAYMOND S. SPADATORE
San Jose
Industrial Arts

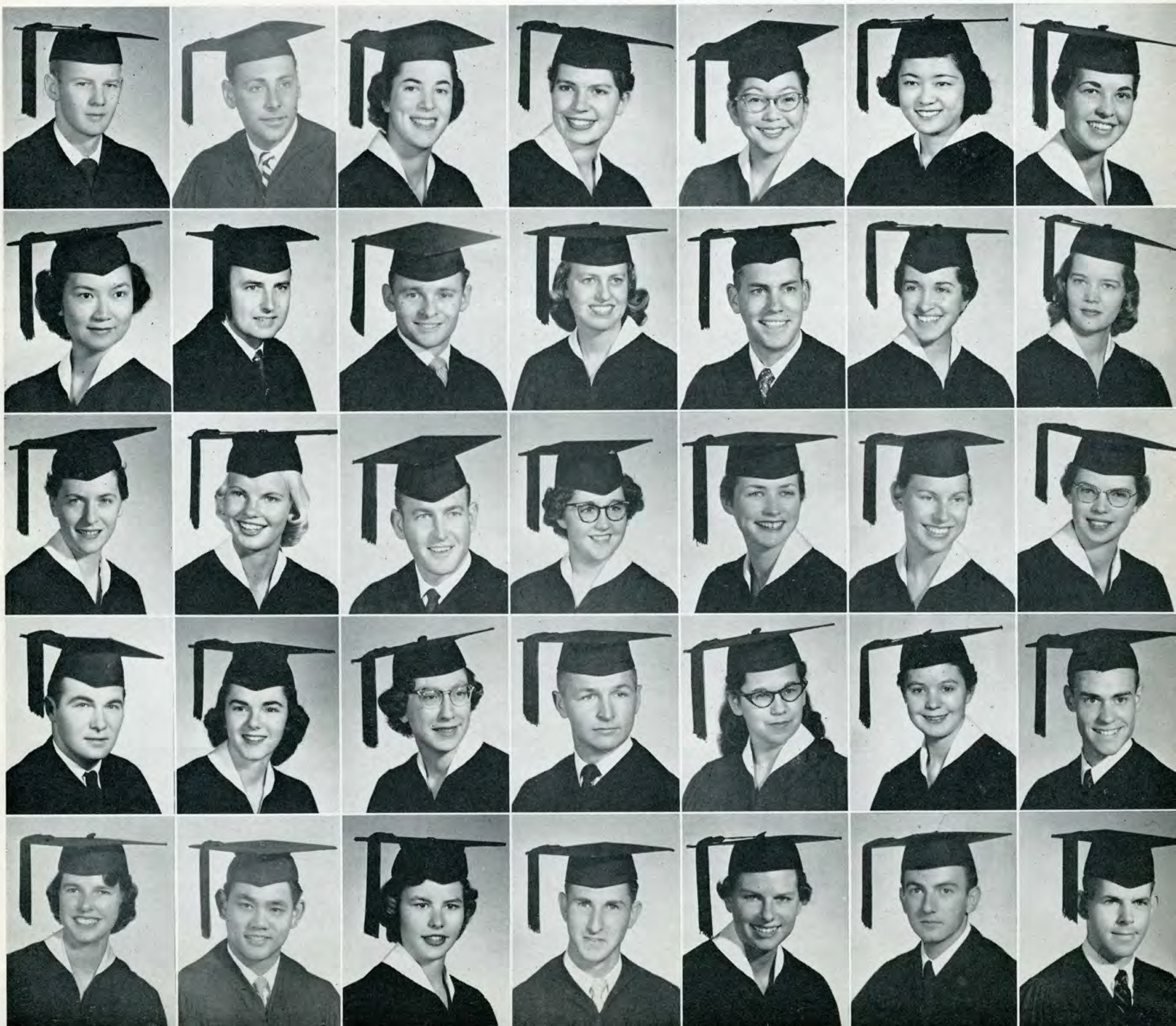
PATRICIA A. SHINE
San Jose
Education

JEANNE M. SIMPSON
San Jose
English

CAROLYN L. SMITH
Buellton
Education

RICHARD J. SNEED
Martinez
Social Science

JOHN E. SPALDING
San Jose
Journalism



JAMES D. SPANO
San Jose
Social Science

WILLIAM C. SQUIRES
Sonora
Business Administration

SALLY STEADMAN
San Gabriel
Education

MALCOLM STEVENS
Menlo Park
Chemistry

SHIRLEY A. STORTZ
San Jose
Education

DIANE J. SPERBECK
Marysville
Business

EDWIN T. STAFFORD
San Jose
Psychology

EDWARD L. STEINGREBE
Bishop
Business Administration

ERIC H. STEWART
San Jose
Psychology

HAZEL M. STOVER
Orange
Social Science

ROBERT G. SPICER
San Jose
Business Administration

MORRIS E. STAFFORD
San Jose
Business Administration

CAROLYN M. STELLING
San Jose
Education

JESSIE STEWART
San Jose
Music

LOU STOWELL
Hayward
Physical Education

JAMES B. SPRINGER
Oakland
Business Administration

DONALD C. STAIGHT
Atherton
Psychology

NANCY STEPHENS
Fontana
Speech and Drama

MELISSA STEWART
Vancouver, Wash.
Education

RICHARD STRADER
Novato
Mathematics

LOUISE A. SPIVEY
San Leandro
Business Education

JEANNETE STARK
Palo Alto
Education

NADA V. STEPOVICH
Los Gatos
Education

BARBARA A. STIDGER
Santa Clara
Education

ROBERT A. STRANGIO
Hughson
Physical Education

FRED SPITALERI
San Jose
Social Science

ROBERT C. STARR
San Jose
Journalism

CAROL STEVENS
Bakersfield
Occupational Therapy

GEORGE G. STONE
Los Gatos
Industrial Arts

NEWELL E. STRAYER
San Jose
Business

ROBERT W. SPUNG, JR.
Watsonville
Business Administration

SAMUEL STATLOR
Davis
Business Administration

GEORGE J. STEVENS
Redwood City
General

AL STONES
San Jose
Social Science

AL STUBBE
Saratoga
Business





THEODORE STUMPF
San Jose
Education

DOROTHEA SURRYHNE
Stockton
Education

CARLENE SWANSON
Turlock
Education

SHIRLEY TANAKA
San Jose
Education

CHARLES G. TAYLOR, JR.
San Jose
Police

JANICE STURGIS
San Mateo
Occupational Therapy

ELIZABETH SVIHRA
Palo Alto
Education

HAROLD SWANSON
San Jose
Business Administration

GEORGE TANSILL
Baltimore, Md.
Business

DONNA TAYLOR
Alameda
Education

DIANE SUHR
Los Gatos
Music

CALVIN SWAN
San Jose
Geology

MYRON SWANSON
San Jose
Business Administration

DIANE TARIN
San Jose
Education

HARRY TAYLOR
Mountain View
English

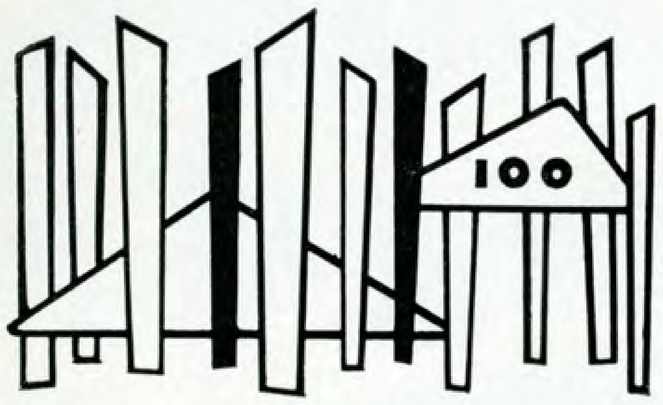
RICHARD SULLIVAN
San Jose
General

BETTY SWANSON
Madera
Music

BEVERLY TAKEDA
San Jose
Business

BARBARA TAYLOR
Marysville
Business Education

JEFF TAYLOR
San Jose
Engineering



THOMAS E. TALOR
Elk Creek
English

SHARON THATCHER
Sonoma
Education

WILLIAM A. THOMAS
San Jose
Industrial Arts

MARILYN C. THOMPSON
Ontario
Occupational Therapy

ANN TIBBETTS
Petaluma
Education

PEARL K. TENNYSON
Petaluma
Education

NORMA G. THIES
Oakland
Interior Decoration

WILLIAM J. THOMAS
Lodi
Business Administration

NAN THOMPSON
San Mateo
Business Education

JOAN TIBBETTS
Hollister
Education

LORIS L. TERRY
Soledad
Education

JOHN A. THOLE
San Jose
Education

FRANK THOMPSON
San Jose
Business Administration

HAROLD THORNTON
El Cerrito
Business Administration

JOHN TIERNEY
San Jose
Physical Education

PATRICIA A. TERRY
Palo Alto
Education

FRANKLIN THOMAS
Glendale
Business

LENORE THOMPSON
San Francisco
Recreation

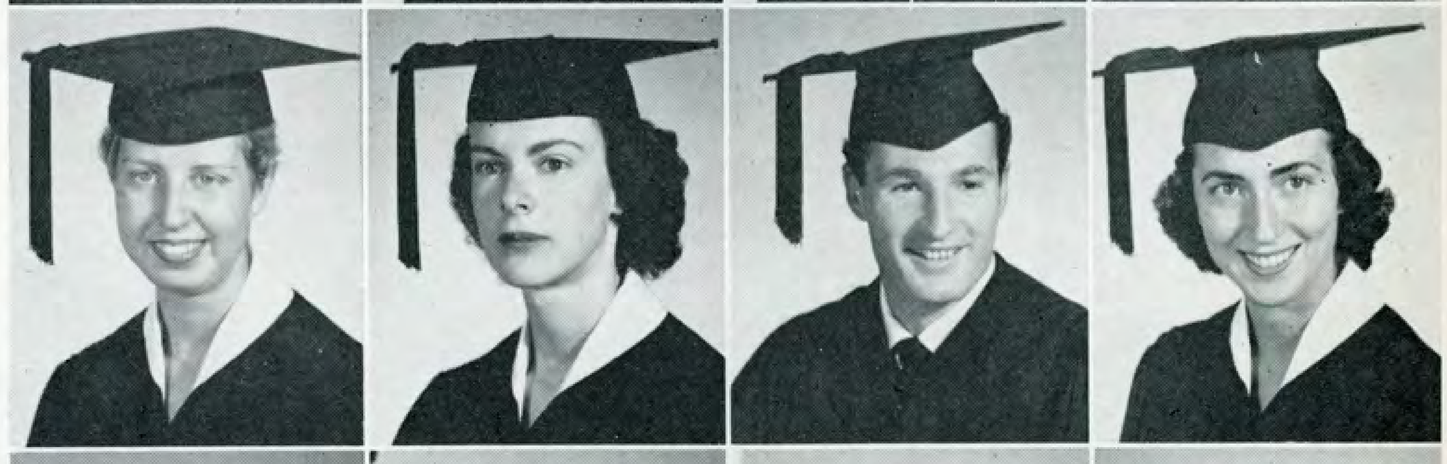
MURIEL THUM
La Mirada
Education

ARTHUR TIMMONS
San Jose
Business Administration











DONALD J. TINDEL
San Jose
Education

GUIDO R. TONIN
Susanville
Business

BETTY J. TROMMLER
San Jose
Business

EDWARD M. URATA
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Chemistry

VIRGINIA VanANTWERP
Carpinteria
Marketing

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San Jose
Social Science

GOVERNOR TOOTLE
San Jose
Business Administration

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Sutter Creek
Business

GLADYS URIDGE
Selma
Business

STANLEY VanDEVENTER
Burbank
Business

DIANE S. TOGNI
Fort Bragg
Education

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San Jose
Advertising

DARYL O. TUNNELL
San Jose
Occupational Therapy

MASSEY UTSUNOMIYA
Santa Clara
Business Administration

EDGAR VANE
Berkeley
Social Science

ELEANOR A. TOGNOLI
Pittsburg
Journalism

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San Jose
Physical Education

JoRAE TURNER
Long Beach
Physical Education

LUIS VALDES
Bakersfield
Business

PAUL T. VanERDEN
Palo Alto
Mathematics

JANET T. TOLLEFSON
Salinas
Education

YVONNE TRACY
San Mateo
Education

MANSFIELD H. TURNEY
San Jose
Business Administration

ELEANOR J. VALENTE
Hayward
Advertising

JOHN W. VANIER
Castro Valley
Biological Science

CHARLES S. TOMASELLO
San Jose
Business

ANNA MARIE TRAVISANO
Alhambra
Business Administration

RICHARD B. ULRICH
Vallejo
Physical Education

ALFRED VALLEJO
Susanville
Industrial Relations

CAROL A. VanSANT
Los Angeles
Business Administration

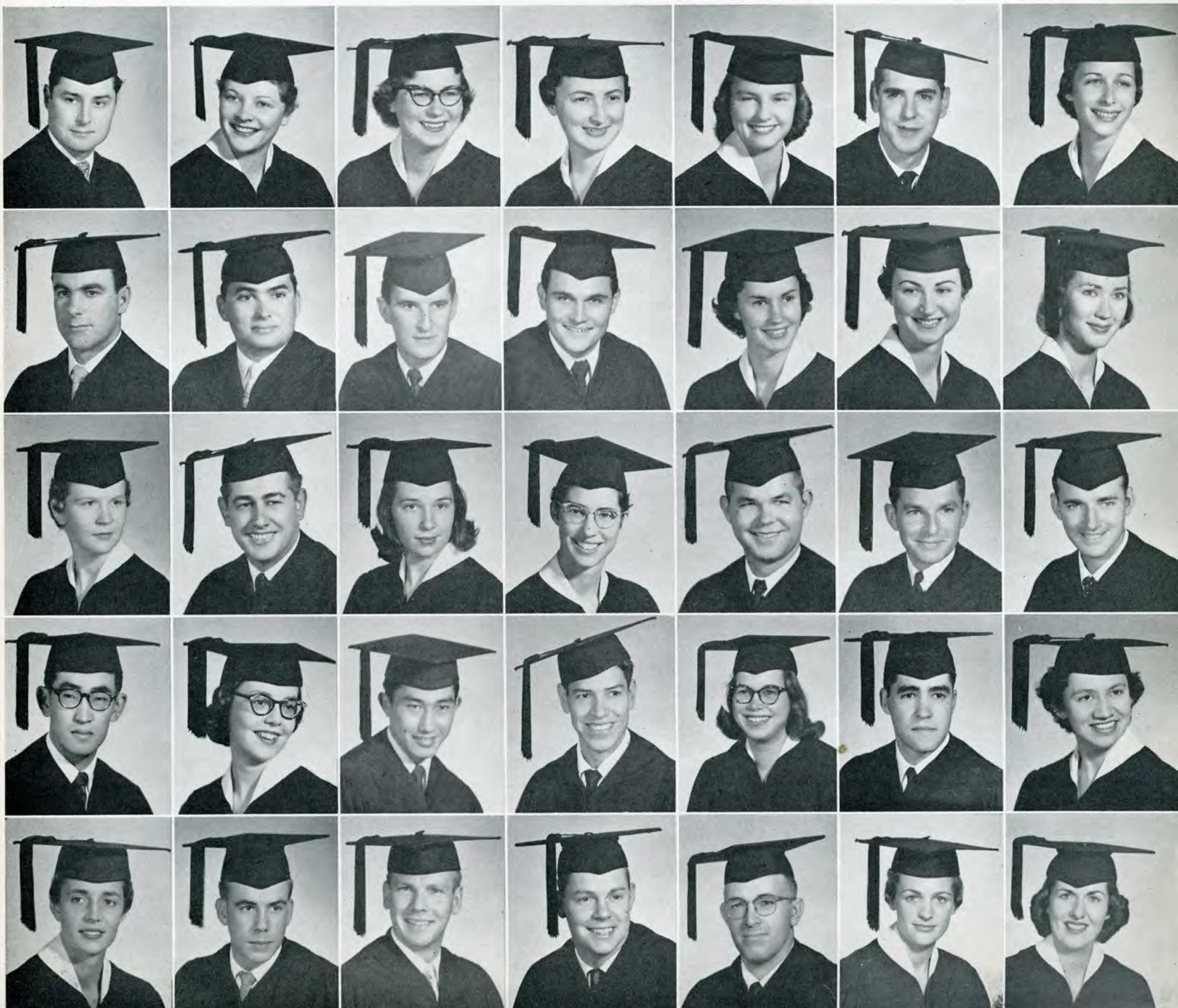
JANET TOMPSON
Redwood City
Education

SHELBY TREE
San Jose
Journalism

FREDERIC W. UPHAM
San Jose
Education

KLITIJA VANAGS
San Jose
Medical Technician

INA M. VAUGHN
Springville
Physical Education



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Modesto
Physical Education

EVAMAE VEERKAMP
Placerville
Biological Science

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Turlock
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San Jose
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Drama

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SHIRLEY WALLACE
Redwood City
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SUZANNE L. WATSON
Altadena
Education

KAY K. VIRTA
Garden Grove
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THOMAS O. WAGNER
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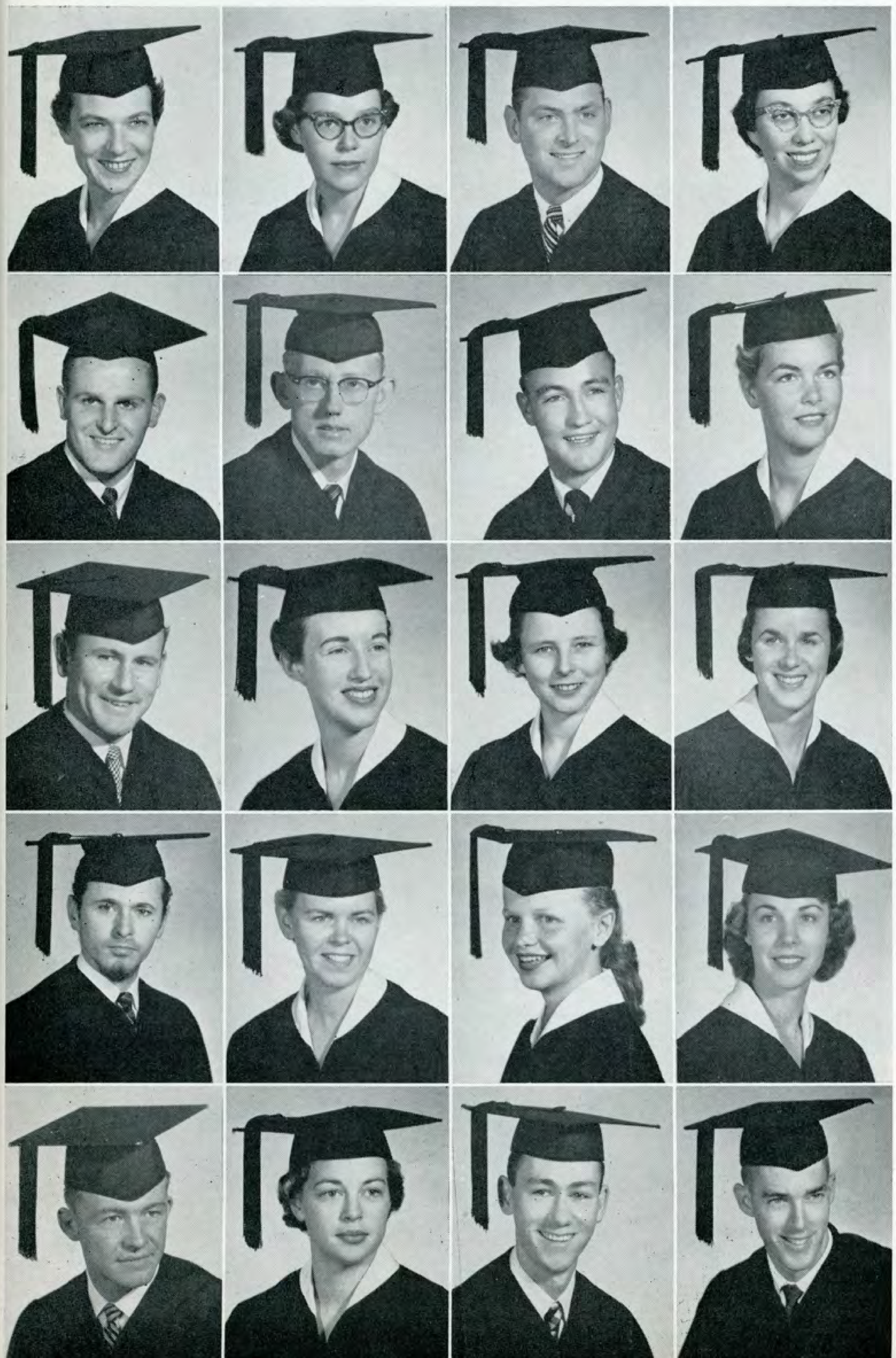
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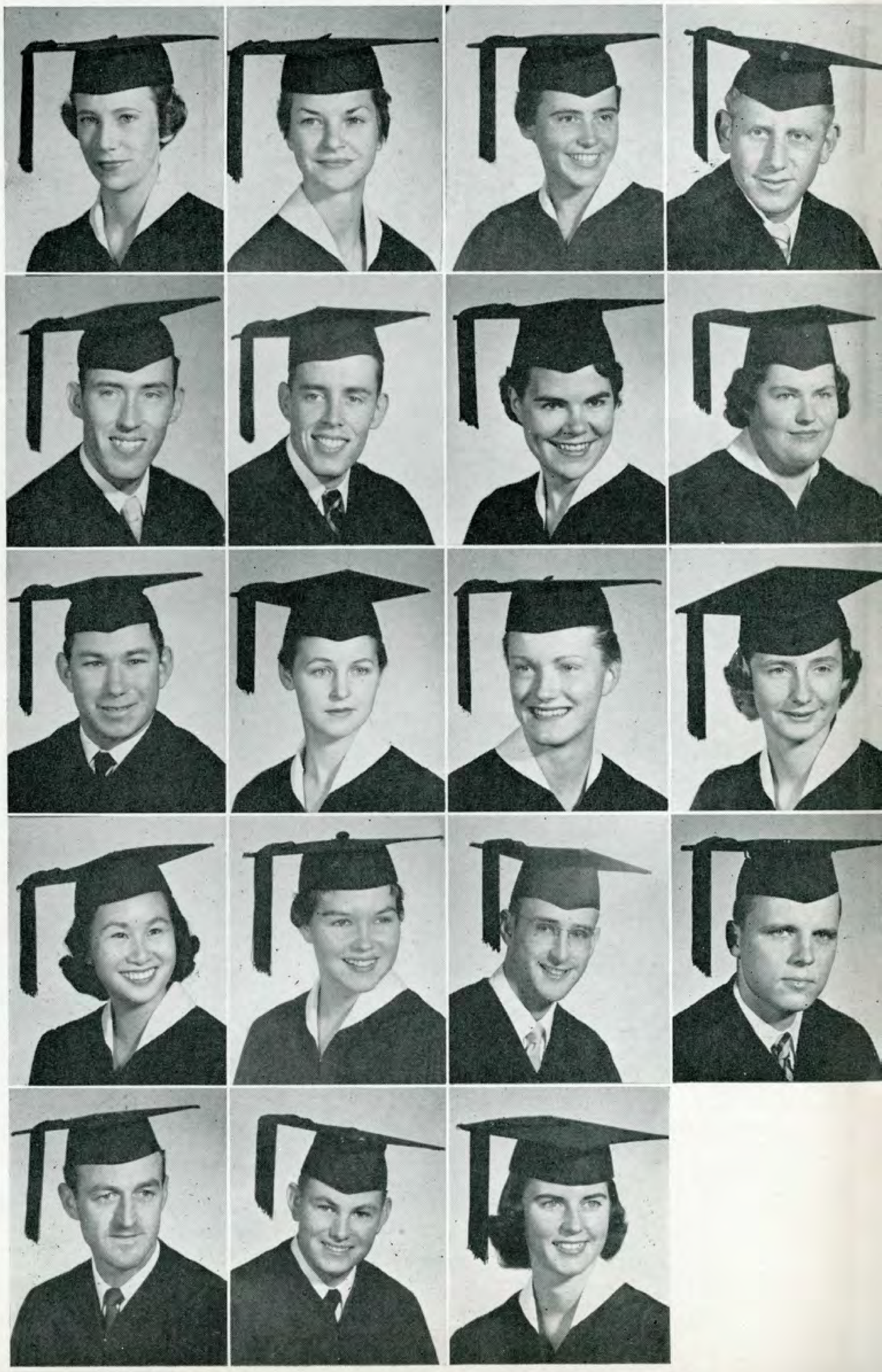
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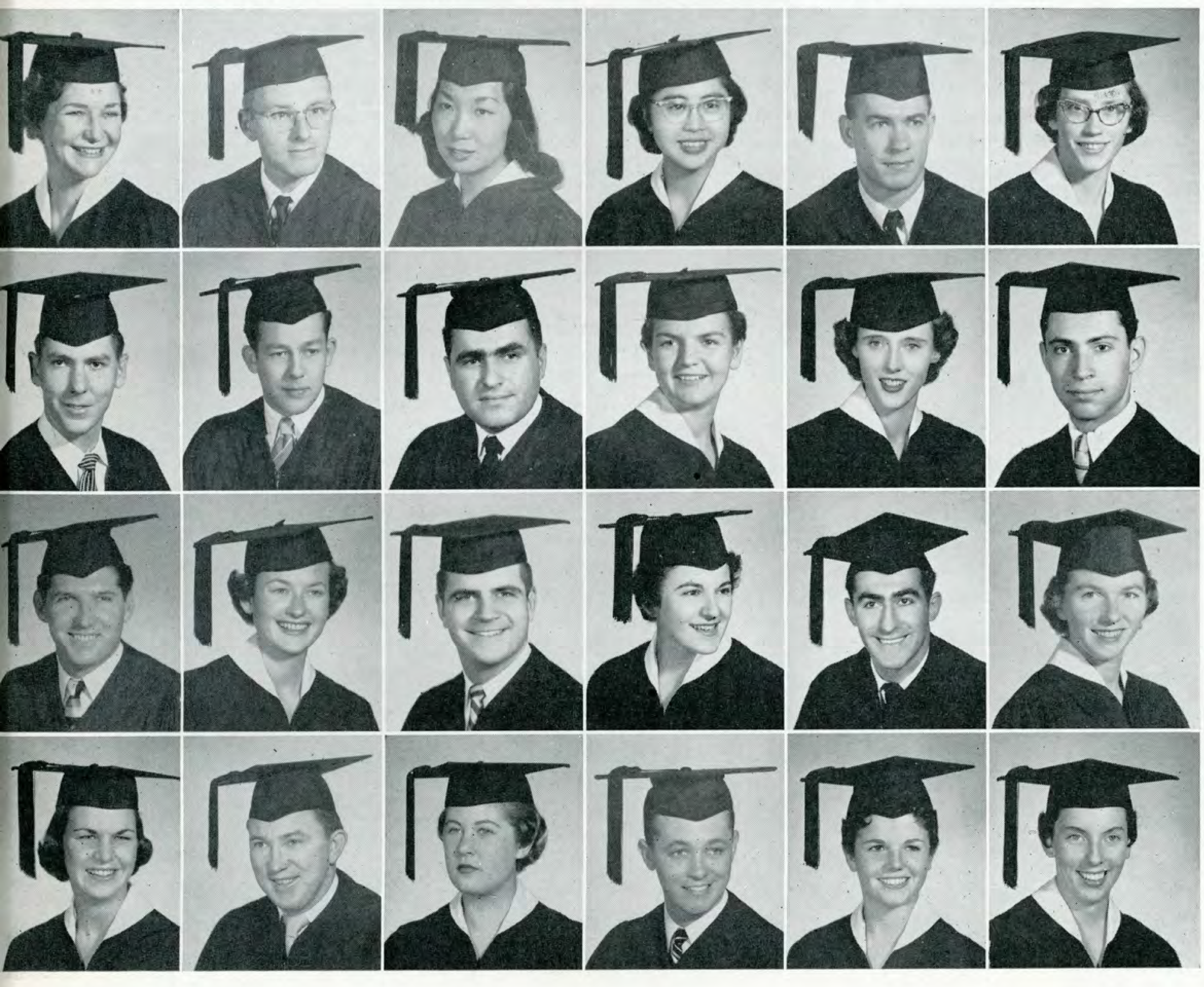
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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

A page is not enough! For this, the largest yearbook ever produced at San Jose State, and likely not to be equalled in size for years, we needed far more professional help, advisory assistance and staff than ever before. In short, the epitome of co-operation was necessary and we received it, although here we can only mention a few of those most responsible. We cannot list the hundreds who donated their time and energy but we thank them.

First and foremost we thank Marlene Burget, our associate editor. Her unique charm and warmth breathed life and variety into our book. She was our staff mother, psychologist, and father confessor all in one. Her bubbling personality brought many a hearty laugh at anxious moments.

Don Levy, our managing editor, kept the many sections of our book well oiled and in high gear throughout the year. Sally Roper, art editor, was responsible for the entire art production and layout of the book. Her work speaks for itself and we believe this to be the most beautiful yearbook of San Jose State. Sylvia Staub and Pat Teague, copy editors, were our English executives who checked spelling and grammar carefully. Dick Henning, photography edtior, studied every picture for top quality. Barbara Hartman, who joined the staff too late to have her picture taken as an editor, was the centennial section editor. Working with Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the department of journalism and advertising, she compiled, edited and wrote the material in centennial section. The great interest and effort Barbara displayed is reflected in the final product.

We thank President Wahlquist for helping us with our financial problems and also we are grateful to the Student Council for monetary support of this centennial volume. Dr. Bentel was our main source for the material in the centennial section, and he devoted many hours to seeing that this division would be outstanding.

To Bob Moon and Earl Evans, our engraver and printer respectively, go our thanks and deep appreciation for a tremendous job.

Below are the companies and their representatives with which "La Torre" did business:

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Our San Jose State Photography Staff was responsible for the student pictures. Under the direction of Bob Starr, and Jim Cohun, chief photographers, they produced the finest photography this school has seen, not only for "La Torre," but for "Lyke" and the "Spartan Daily."

Lastly, but mostly, we thank Dr. Gerald Forbes, teacher of photography and yearbook advisor. Brought to this school from the University of Mississippi, Dr. Forbes has been an indomitable inspiration to all of us. We are quite sure that he has found the key to putting in a twenty-five hour day. Dr. Forbes is known nationally for his photography and he is responsible for the color photos. To him we are deeply indebted for an outstanding job.

Did we say lastly? No, not quite, for without your support we could not have made a book at all. So to you, the students of San Jose State who made the trips to the studio, helped us write copy, and finally bought the book, we give our final thanks. You've been swell!

Sincerely,

Ron Gilpatrick

Editor.

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