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president's message:

Not all of the people of California, in those Gold Rush days, were looking for gold. A good many were school teachers; several of them were men of courage, vision and high professional spirit. California was fortunate in its early school leadership.

The Teachers' Institute of 1855 petitioned the Legislature to establish a normal school, but it was not until May, 1862, that the legislators finally got the idea, and appropriated three thousand dollars to start the venture.

On July eighteenth the new school opened its doors in San Francisco with that famous student body of "one gentleman and five ladies," the first public institution of higher education on the Coast.

In 1871, it was moved to San Jose and became the California State Normal School. In 1921, it became a Teachers' College with authority to grant degrees, and in 1935, it became San Jose State College.

T. W. MacQuarrie

dedication

Karl S. Hazeltine



Karl Hazeltine was a moving force in the life of San Jose State College. To faculty and students alike, he symbolized friendliness, the helping hand. He did his work well. In athletics, the student health service, the establishment of financial aids for needy students, the encouragement of scholarship, and religious leadership, as well as in the classroom, he made his influence felt. For information, understanding, sympathy, or wise counsel, young and old turned to him in full confidence that their needs would be met. They were never disappointed.

Guy George



Guy George was known for his cheery greeting, his unassuming manner and his outspoken faith in the American democratic way of life. He brought to his work complete honesty, a sympathetic understanding of students, and unquestioned teaching ability. With no pretense of superiority he achieved superiority through simple earnestness and the dedication of his talents to the service of his fellowmen. He has left the College permanently enriched.

Gayle Pickwell



The self-assurance of a strong leader, the insight of a philosopher, the winsomeness of a child, the devotion of a good parent, the warmth of a friend, and the humility of one who views himself in the clear light of truth—these qualities made of Gayle Pickwell a man never-to-be-forgotten by any who came within his magic circle. He accepted life's every challenge. His memory lives on, a tower of inspiration for all who lift their eyes to see.

hail, spartans, hail! hail gold and white!

we pledge our hearts and hands

to keep thy colors ever bright.



forward we go! we will not fail!

sing to our alma mater, hail, hail, hail!

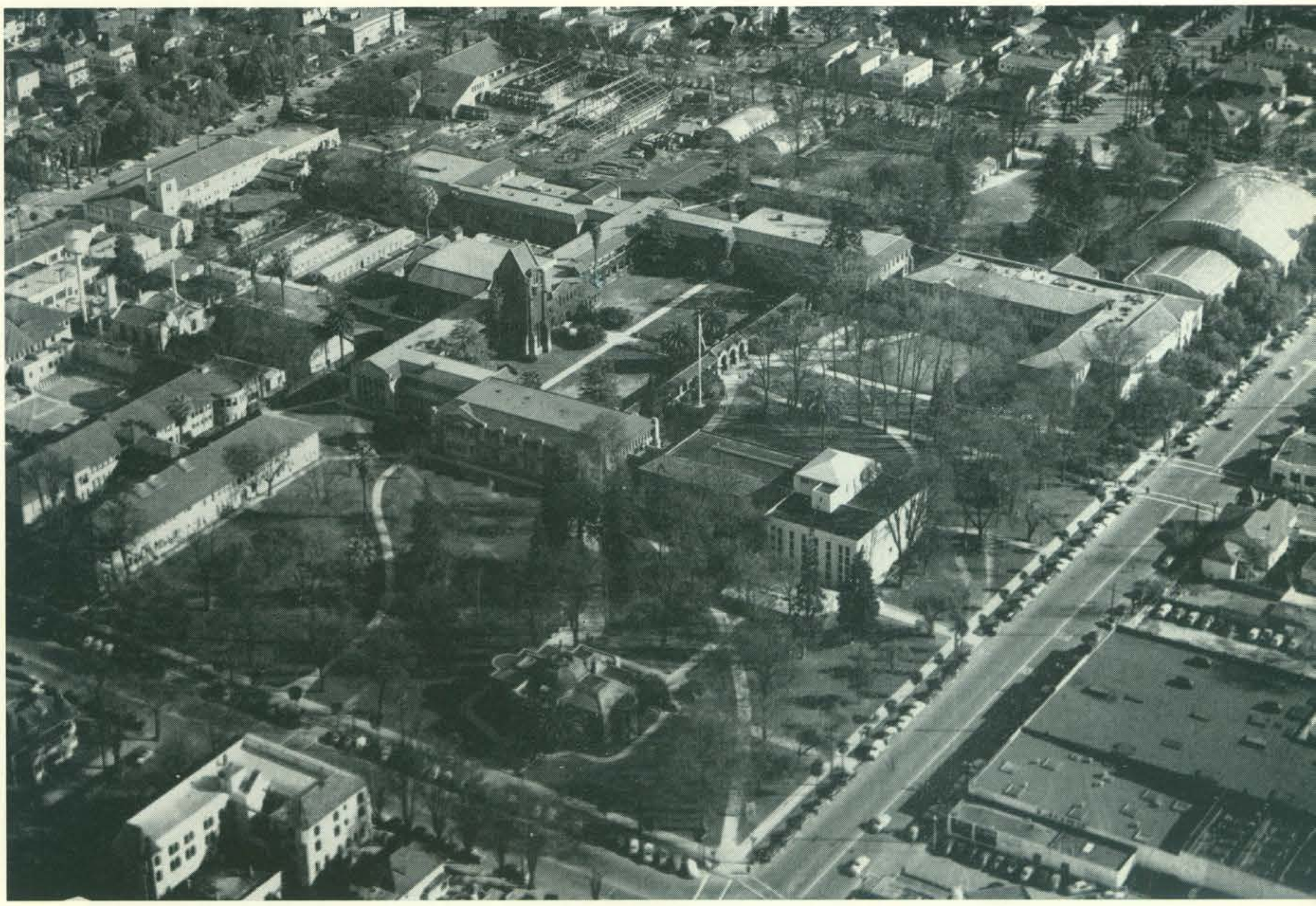
hail, spartans, hail. all hail to thee!





hail to thy cloist'r'd halls

and tower standing straight and free.



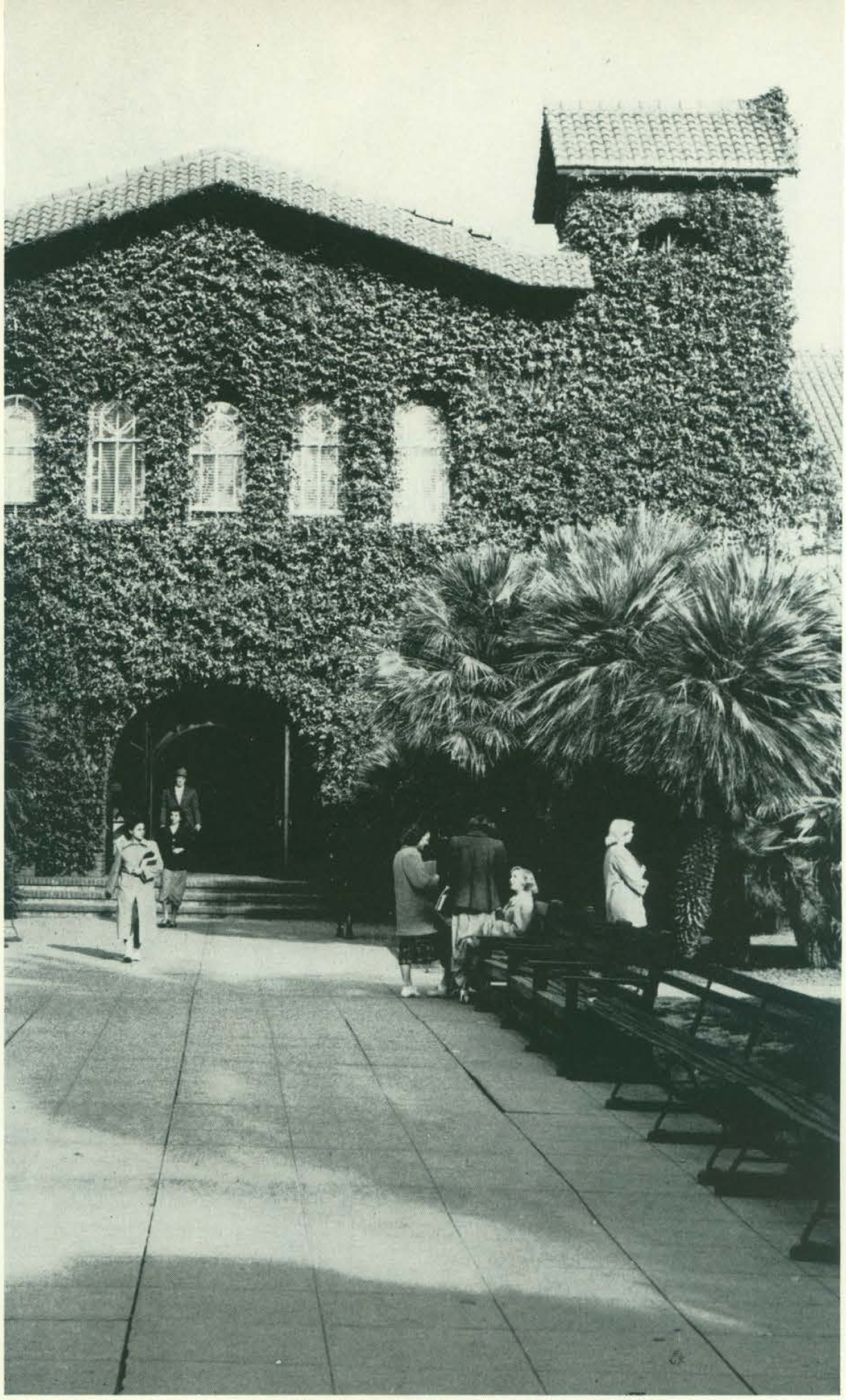
thy gold and white, long may they sail!

to thee we sing forever, hail, hail, hail!



The Assembly Hall, which housed the first State Normal School (now San Jose State College), stood at the rear of the Lincoln Grammar School in San Francisco, California. 1862-1870.

administration



in ninety-three years our college has expanded from "one gentleman and five ladies" to a post-war student body of eight thousand. this "growth" has increased the administrative body to four hundred.

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ART DEPARTMENT—Dr. Marques E. Reitzel. The Art Department for years was located in the Home Economics Building, and trained students for the teaching field only. It moved to the present Art Building because of need for more room and now trains students in Commercial Art, Fine Arts, Interior Decoration, and Teacher Training objectives.

Students have won prizes and honors in national competitions, as well as in the State of California.



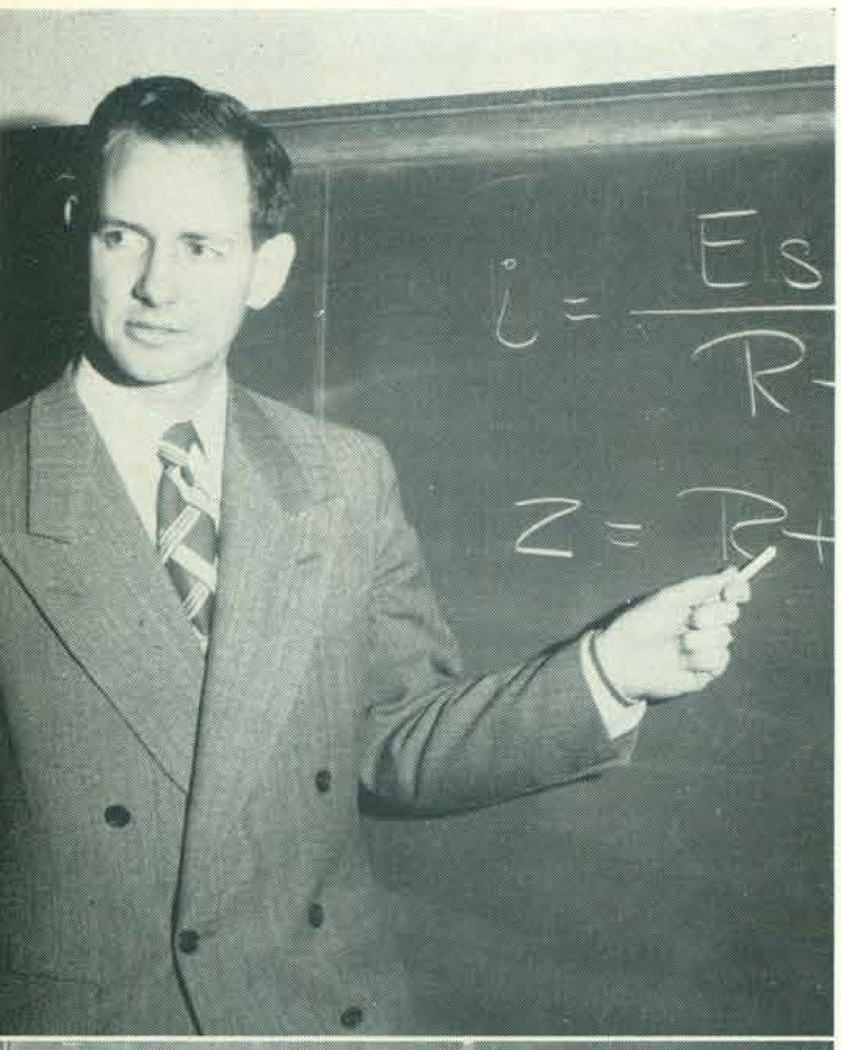
COMMERCE DEPARTMENT—Dr. Earl W. Atkinson. The Commerce Department of San Jose State has been growing by leaps and bounds for the past few years. Our biggest problem is finding room space for the class enrollment at present is over 4,000, and we have a faculty of 20 instructors.

Of our 1,500 majors in the department, the largest group is majoring in business administration, followed by accounting, merchandising, and secretarial majors.

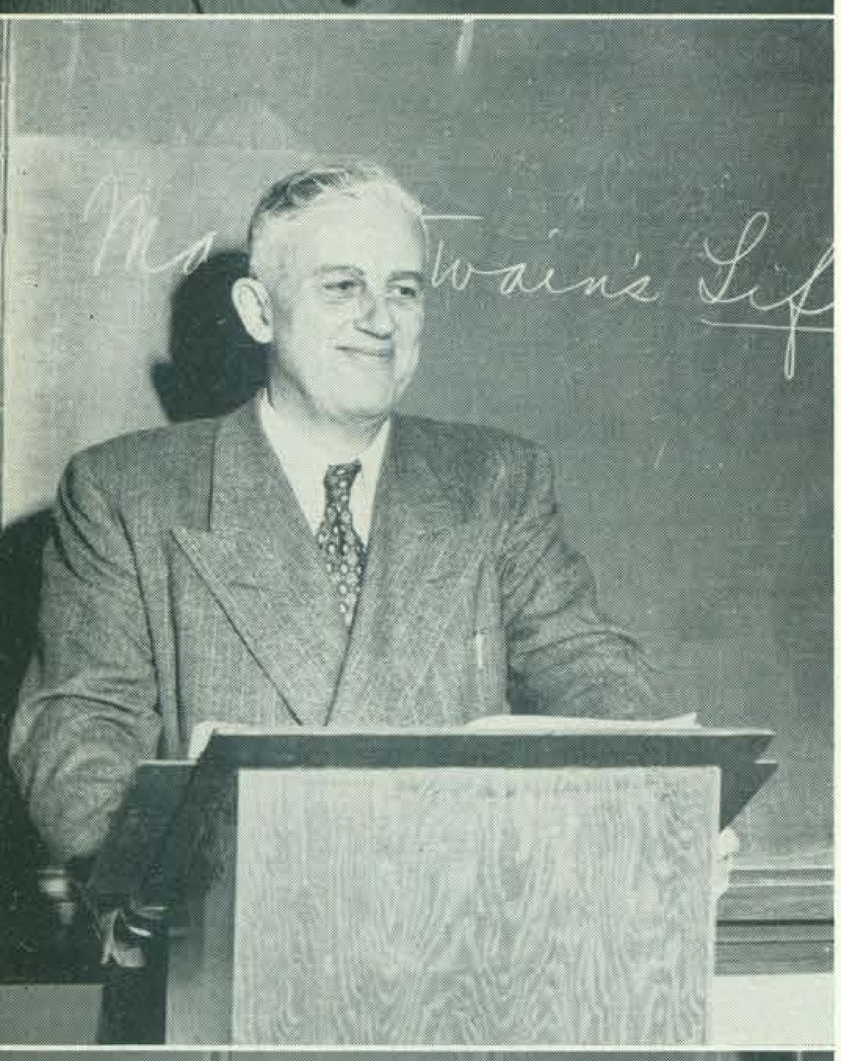


EDUCATION DEPARTMENT—Dr. William G. Sweeney. Since its inception in 1862, San Jose State College has graduated over 18,000 teachers. The college has always trained primary and elementary teachers, and in 1921 began offering special secondary credentials; these are offered in art, commerce, home economics, industrial arts, librarianship, music, physical education, speech, and speech correction. In 1924, the junior high school credential was added; in 1946 the general secondary credential; and, effective this year, the college is offering the master's degree.





ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT—Dr. Ralph J. Smith. The Engineering Department is the youngest division of the College. In four years of operation, courses have been established, faculty organized, temporary laboratories set up, and instruction provided for increasing numbers of students. At present there are 527 majors including 381 in Engineering, 68 in Aeronautics, 64 in Industrial Technology and 14 in Technical programs. A new building has been designed and is scheduled for early completion. However, the 1950 seniors will treasure memories of the "tin huts."



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT—Dr. R. W. Barry. The English Department has grown from a nucleus of five instructors, who also taught speech, in 1923 to a faculty of thirty-one in 1949. In the autumn quarter 3,917 students were enrolled in 135 classes. The department has been authorized to offer graduate courses for the M.A. degree.

The income from Senator Phelan's bequest of ten thousand dollars is awarded annually to students distinguishing themselves in creative writing. Prize-winning contributions are published in *The Reed.*



HEALTH AND HYGIENE DEPARTMENT—Margaret M. Twombly. To those students who understood our problem of serving eight thousand students, in space and with personnel adequate for two thousand; to those who waited patiently for their turn whether it were half an hour or several weeks away; and to those who answered our "Sorry. We can't do that for you," with a word of understanding, goes the appreciation of the entire Health Department in this most crowded of school years.

HOME ECONOMICS—Dr. M. C. Jones. For over thirty years the home economics department has held a place of importance among California colleges for its training of homemaking teachers and dietitians. Courses are planned to satisfy several different objectives: professional, vocational and avocational. Our faculty is looking forward to the development of graduate courses, the first of which will be offered in the 1950 summer session. Ways are being studied to strengthen the graduate program and benefit students interested in attaining the master's degree.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS—Dr. H. A. Sotzin. Industrial Arts had its inception on this campus in 1887, seven years after the first Manual Training School was established. Initially a room was fitted with tools to do simple woodwork and the work was optional. In 1912, the first students were certified to teach Industrial Arts. Today, the department is the largest on the Pacific Coast. Six hundred majors, minors, technical and graduate students are enrolled. The demands for the graduates has always exceeded the supply.



JOURNALISM—Mr. Dwight Bentel. Since its establishment in 1935 the Journalism Department has grown to one of the largest in the West. Its 275 majors swarm in and out of the barracks, where six full-time and seven part-time instructors teach the who, what, when, where, and why of editorial and advertising practice. *Spartan Daily*, *La Torre*, and *Lyke* emerge from department typewriters, darkrooms, and drawing boards. The training of young men and women who will contribute to the progress of the American press is the department's chief objective.





LIBRARY—Miss Joyce Backus. The library was established in 1872 by an appropriation of $1,000. Its collections survived the destruction of the Normal School buildings in 1880, and 1906. Between 1906 and 1912 the library occupied a temporary building in the quadrangle. The present reserved book room served library needs until 1925. In ten years the library expanded into five additional rooms. The present building is one wing of the planned college library.

The collection grew from 2,000 volumes in 1879 to 110,000 in 1949.



MATHEMATICS—Dr. W. Howard Myers. The Mathematics Department is an academic department with strength unequalled in any other of the state colleges and in few of the universities of the state.

In function the department has outgrown its original purpose of training prospective elementary teachers although this service still is provided. The programs leading to the M.A. degree and the general secondary teaching credential are now in operation, and in addition there are curricula in pure and applied mathematics leading to the A.B. degree in mathematics.



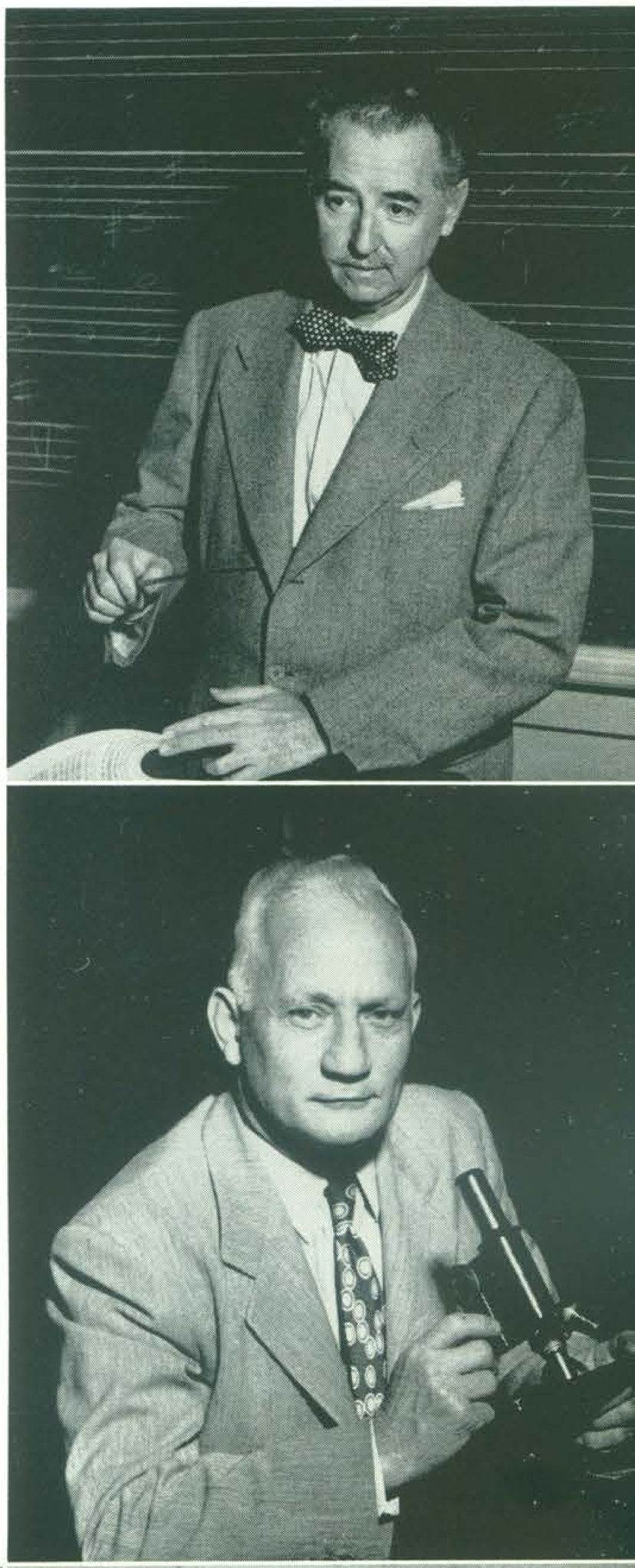
MODERN LANGUAGES—Mr. L. C. Newby. The Modern Language Department was organized in 1923. The first year there were 49 students in four classes of Spanish and French—one instructor. The next year German was added—still one instructor. Since that period the department has grown until at present there are 13 instructors and a thousand students taking courses in French, German, Spanish, Latin, and Russian. The department has always emphasized the development of the students' ability to speak the foreign language.

MUSIC—Dr. Lyle Downey. A staff of 20, with more than 600 students in music courses, constitutes one of the busiest departments on the campus. Major organizations supported by the department include the A Cappella Choir, Symphony Orchestra, Concert Band, Marching Band, and Choral Ensemble. Housed in a small, inadequate building, the department looks forward to a happier day when the new building will become a reality, and there will be ample facilities to carry on the many activities of the department.

NATURAL SCIENCE—Dr. Carl D. Duncan. From modest beginnings, the Natural Science Department has grown to its present size of 46 full and 13 part-time teachers and well over 200 courses planned to meet general education needs for all students and provide vocational training for nearly 500 majors. Future offerings will emphasize the same functionally sound lecture, laboratory, and field programs that already have won nation-wide recognition through the demonstrated competence of graduates in industrial, educational, civil service and professional fields.

NURSING EDUCATION—Pauline E. Davis. The Nursing Education Department organized in 1946 brought opportunity for the local nursing students to register for their entire classroom curriculum at San Jose State. Other majors include the pre-nursing students preparing for entrance to nursing schools and the degree people whose program has recently devevloped new horizons. Plans are in progress for the furtherance of specialization fields as well as the continued local nursing school affiliation and the enrichment of that program with additional instruction and experience.

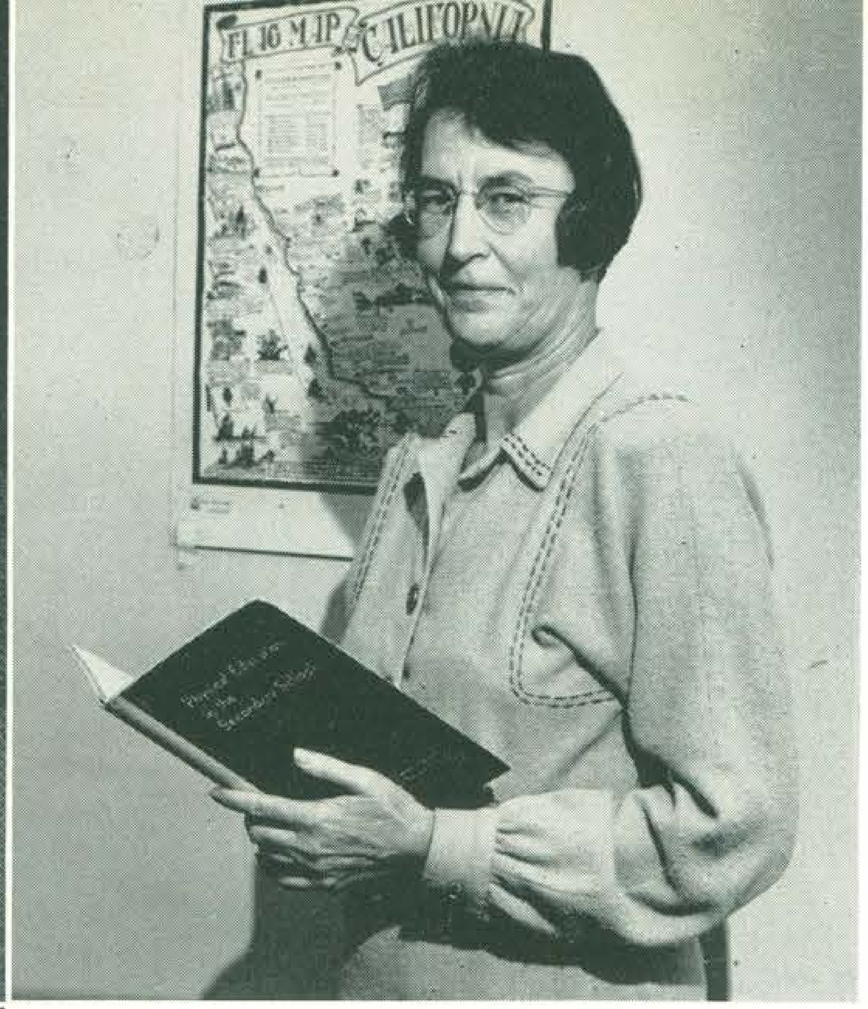
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY—Mary D. Booth, Otr. The Occupational Therapy course opened in the winter of 1943, and was accredited by the American Medical Association in June, 1944. The demand for occupational therapists has increased since that time. Our graduates are finding excellent positions throughout California as well as in the East. During the current year we are increasing the medical content of the course and are looking forward to the time when we can offer graduate work in specialized fields of medicine.













PHYSICAL EDUCATION (men)—GLENN HARTRANFT. The major changes in the Physical Education Department in 25 years have been in personnel and in the number participating. In future years we expect to have more men in graduate work.

The department has three functions—physical education classes, an athletic program of 13 major sports, and the training of 400 P.E. majors. The majority of our 1950 graduates will take coaching positions in California high schools. The others will continue working toward general credentials and master's degrees.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION (women)— DR. IRENE PALMER. In this department in 1890 one physical culture instructor used Indian clubs, dumbbells and wands to teach "promptness, accuracy and quietness of movement."

In 1950 more than 2,000 women students will enjoy and profit by the courses in team and individual sports, aquatic and rhythmic activities and remedial work offered in a beautiful new physical education building.

Many majors graduate from this department to become teachers of physical education and recreation directors.



POLICE SCHOOL—WILLARD E. SCHMIDT. A police school, by policemen, for potential policemen, the combined vision of a pioneering educator and a practical policeman started the department in 1930; at first students numbered a couple, at the tenth year, several or a few; and now nearing the 20th anniversary, in the hundreds.

A practical course swelled with 130 units of related academic subjects looks ahead to a career and is mindful of our obligations to the students of tomorrow, the public, as well as to the police profession.

PSYCHOLOGY—DR. RAYMOND M. MOSHER. From an inconspicuous status as a small department seeming to be an affiliate of the Personnel Office, the Psychology-Philosophy department has mushroomed to become a busy instructional division with a faculty of 18 instead of its pre-war eight. The department offers majors and minors in psychology or philosophy, and a major in psychology-philosophy. Dr. Raymond M. Mosher took over the leadership of the department from Dr. James C. DeVoss, now Dean of Professional Education.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS—Col. James J. Hea. The Reserve Officers' Training Corps Unit started functioning at the opening of the fall quarter of 1947. The course covers 12 quarters and rewards the student with commission of 2nd Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve.

Starting from scratch just two years ago, the Unit has grown rapidly. Twenty-four commissions have been awarded, and it is expected that about 40 students a year will complete the course. All instruction is by regular Army personnel.

AIR ROTC—Col. Thomas A. Lee. The Department of Air ROTC was organized in June, 1949, after operating as a unit of the Department of Military Science and Tactics since 1947. Twenty-nine men were commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the first year; 22 received commissions in December 1949, and 48 expect to be commissioned in June 1950.

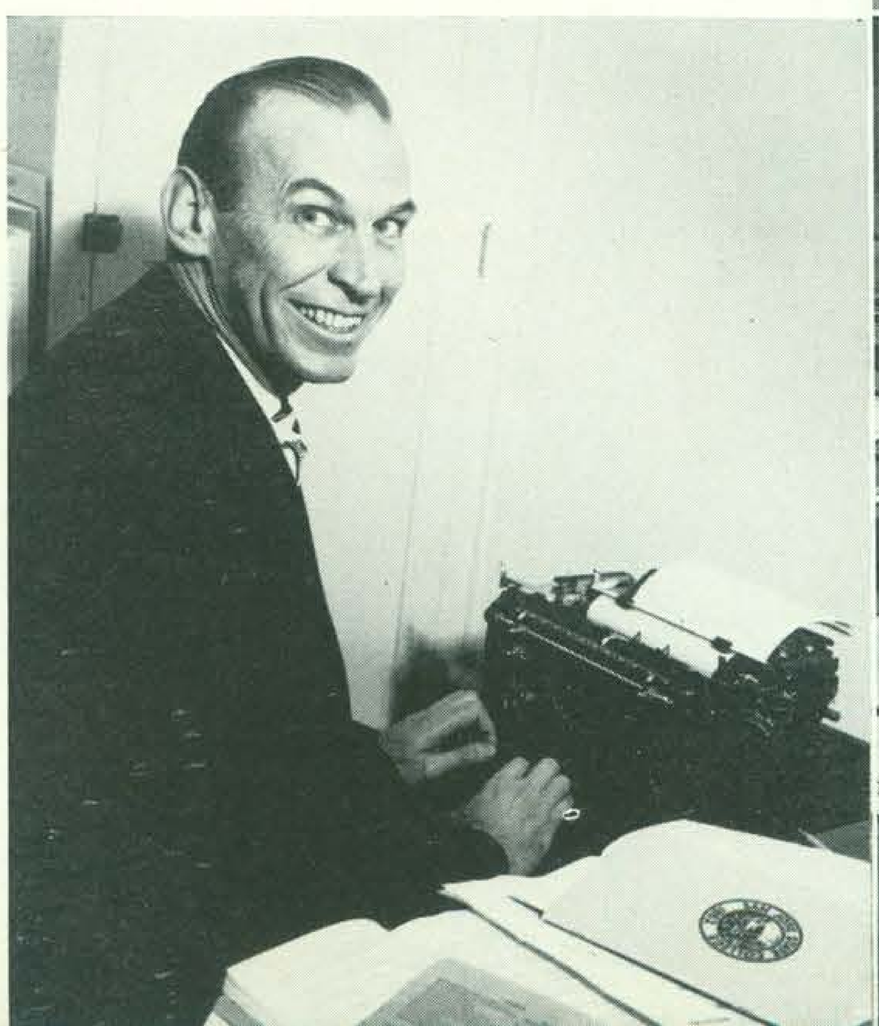
Our objective is to select and train students who possess the character, intelligence, desire and sense of duty to become Air Force officers and responsible citizens.

SOCIAL SCIENCE—Dr. William H. Poytress. The Department of Social Sciences has developed as an integral part of the College and of the state. It has contributed its quota of teachers, scholars, business men, public employees and good citizens. The granting of the general secondary credentials and the master's degree is looked upon as presenting greater opportunities for service and as a challenge which is to be accepted in the spirit of those who created this great state 100 years ago.

SPEECH AND DRAMA—Dr. Hugh W. Gillis. Since 1927, the Speech and Drama Department has increased in faculty from three to 26, in student major enrollment from 16 to 206. Its purposes remain: to train teachers; to provide worthwhile entertainment; to help the general student solve his speech problems; and to provide pre-professional training. The future realization of a new building will not mean an expansion of purposes, but, it is hoped, a greater success in achieving them.













Santa Clara Street School where the California State Normal School (San Jose State College) was housed during the construction of the First Building—1870-1872.

seniors

ACKLIN, LUCIUS J., JR.
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ADAMS, ARTHUR
A B Bio. Sciences
ADAMS, JUEL RAE
A B Education
ADAMS, WILLIAM J.
A B French
ADORADOR, ALEX
A B Art

AGNEW, ROBERT B.
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AKIN, DONALD
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ALBAUGH, BARBARA
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ALBERT, FRANK G.
A B Commerce
ALDRICH, GILBERT
A B Industrial Arts

ALSTRAND, NELDA
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AMENDE, HOWARD B.
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AMENDE, VIVIAN A.
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AMEGLIO, JUAN
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ANDERSON, GERALDINE
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ANDERSON, JEAN E.
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ANDERSON, MARY LOU
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ANDERSON, RUTH
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ANDERSON, RICHARD
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ANGUS, RICHARD C.
A B Business Adm.

ANSLEY, NORMAN
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ANSON, HARRY
A B Commerce
ANTHONY, FRANCES
A B Home Economics
ANTONPOULOS, THOMAS
A B Social Science
ANTONUCCIO, OLIVER
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ARNOLD, DOLORES
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ARNOLD, MAE ELLEN
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ATEN, WILLIAM H.
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AUERBACH, AUDREY L.
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BAER, ROBERT
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BAGLEY, BETTY JUNE
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BAKER, VERNON
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BALBIANI, ALDO A.
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BALSA, ANTHONY
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BANKSON, MARGARET
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BARNES, BARBARA
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A B Gen. Elementary

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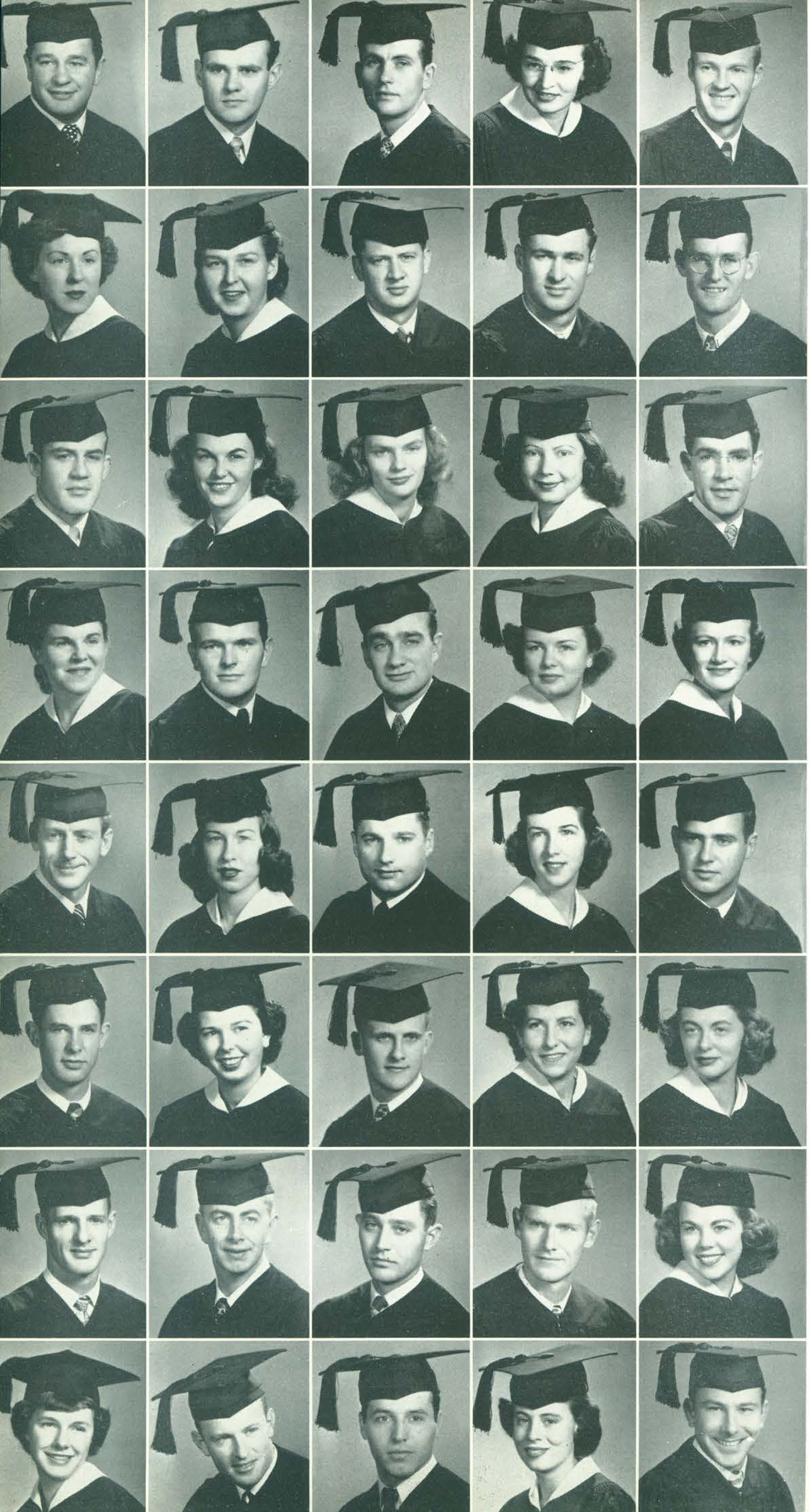
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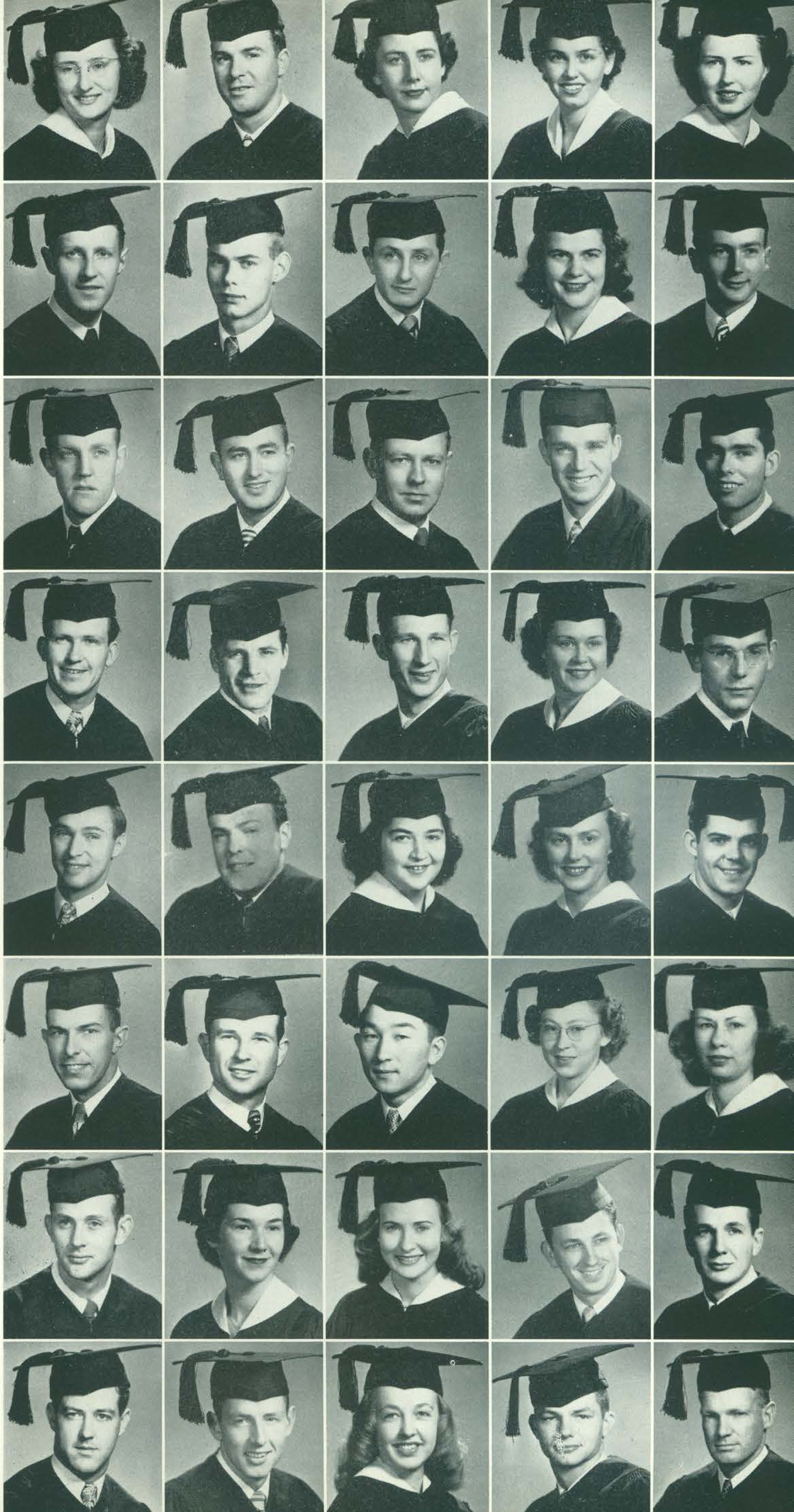
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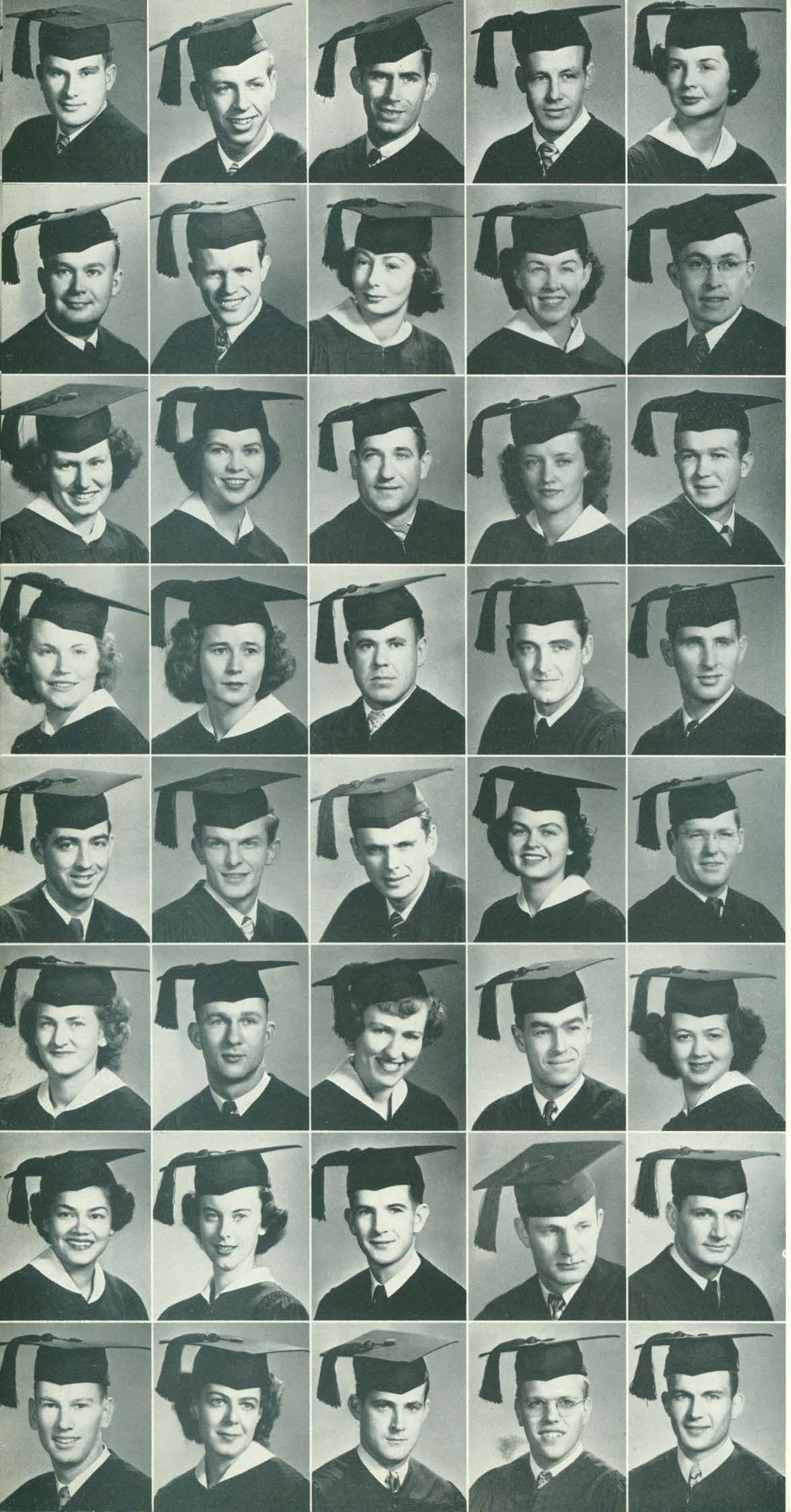
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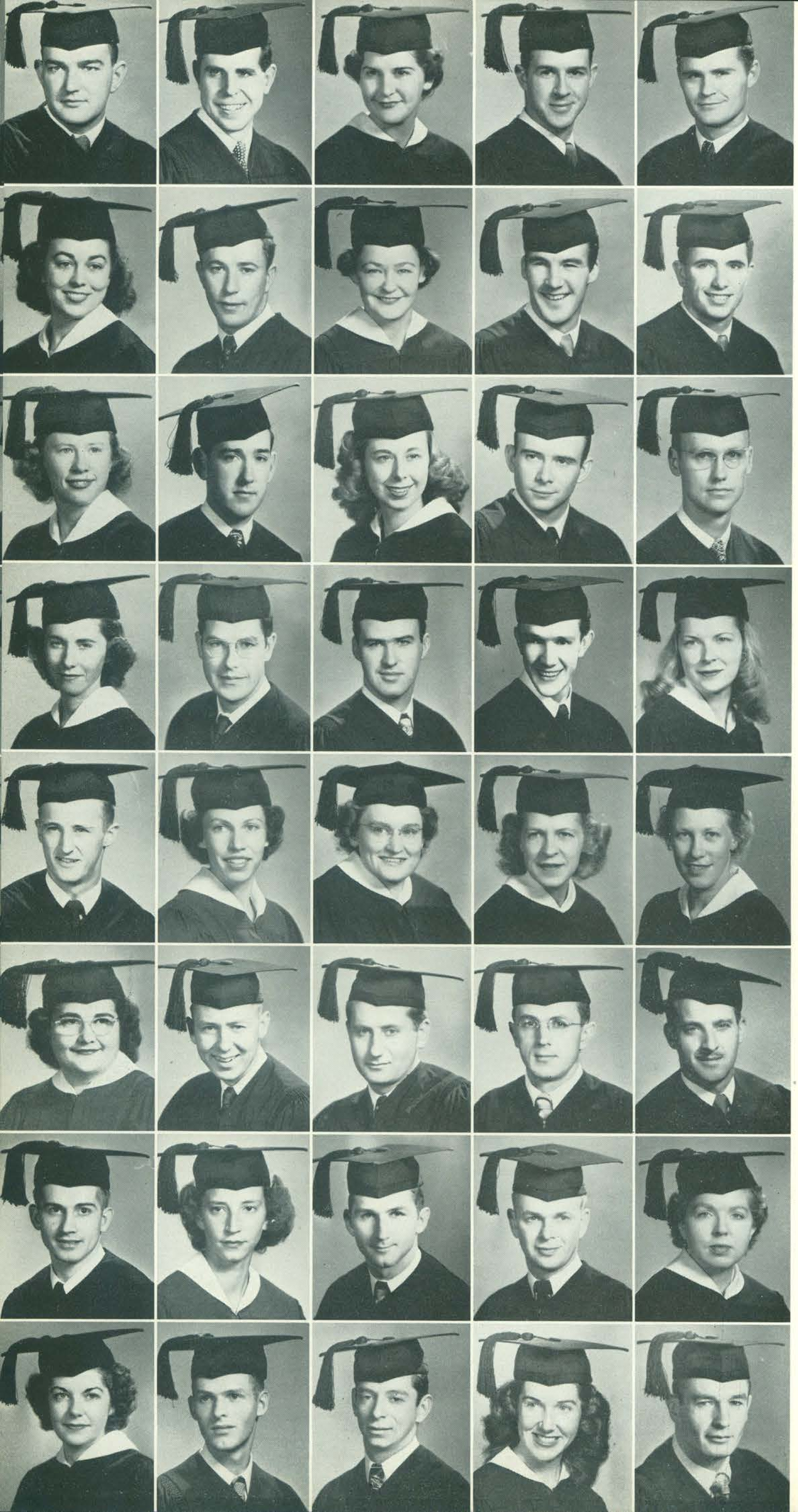
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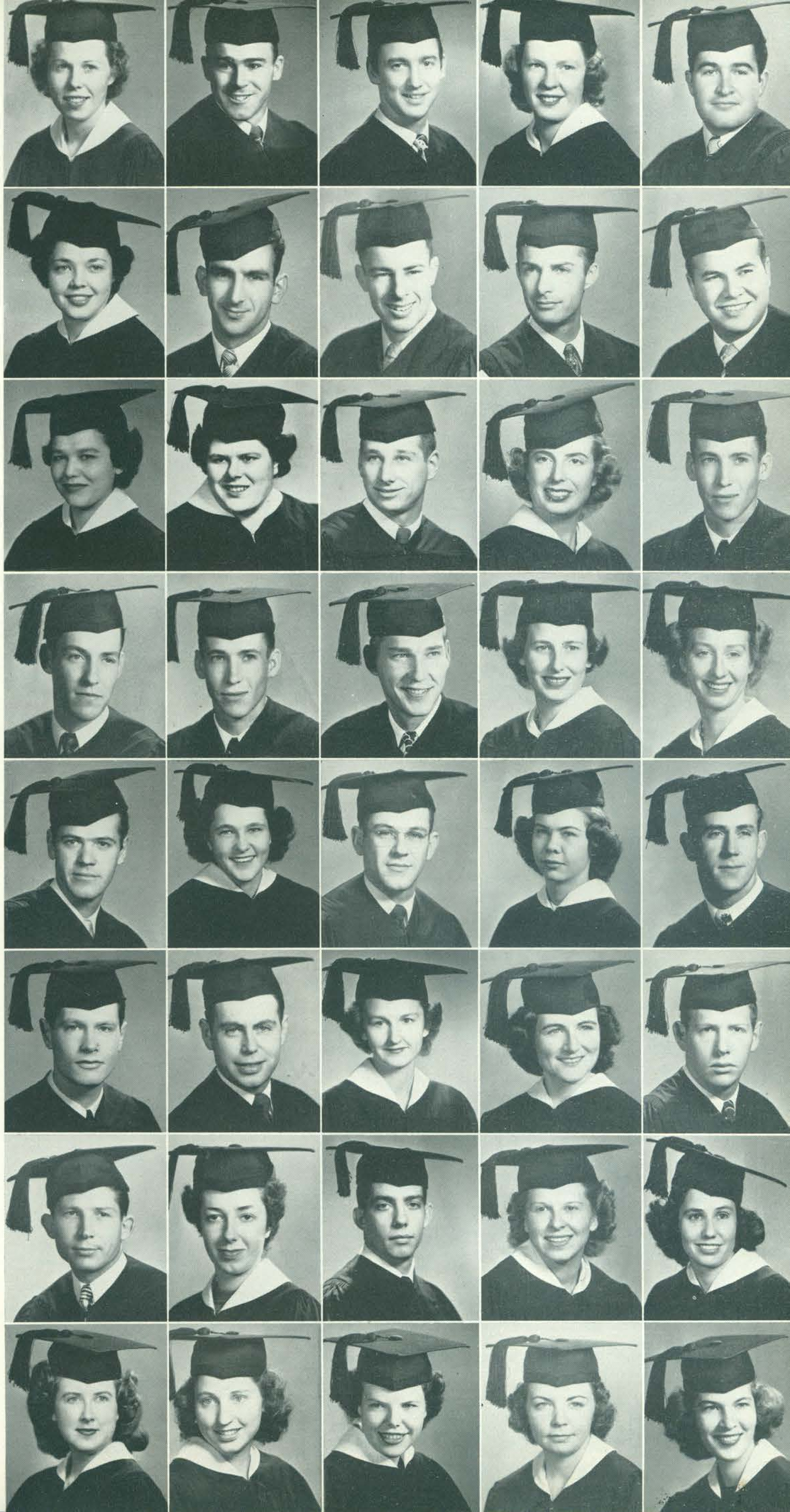
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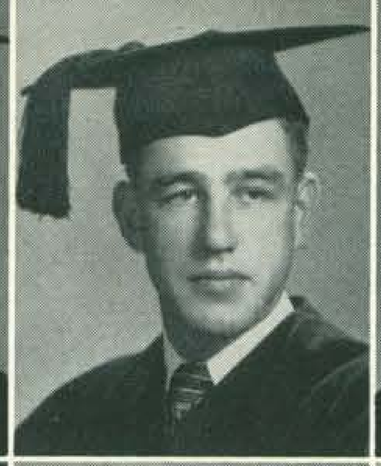
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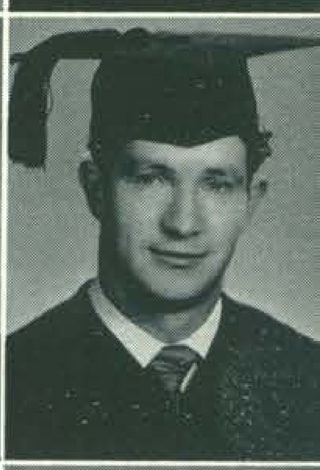
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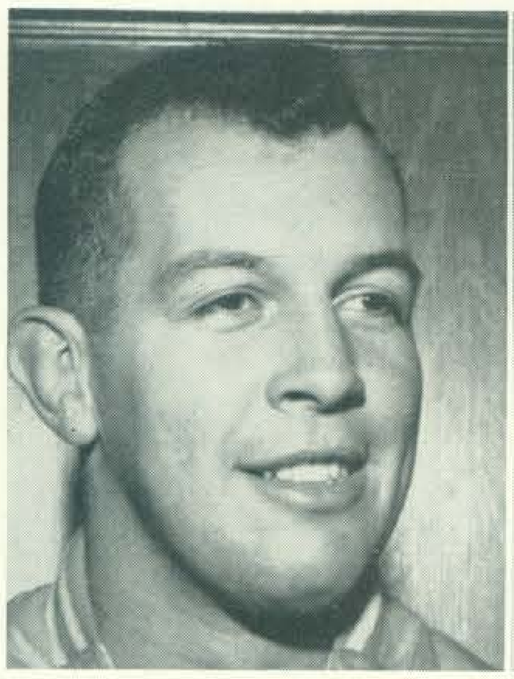
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Vice President, Phil Bray Treasurer, Robert Seal Rec. Sec. Marge Weaver Corr. Sec. Patty Burke

ASB prexy Don Schaeffer goes over the agenda with Patty Burke and Phil Bray.









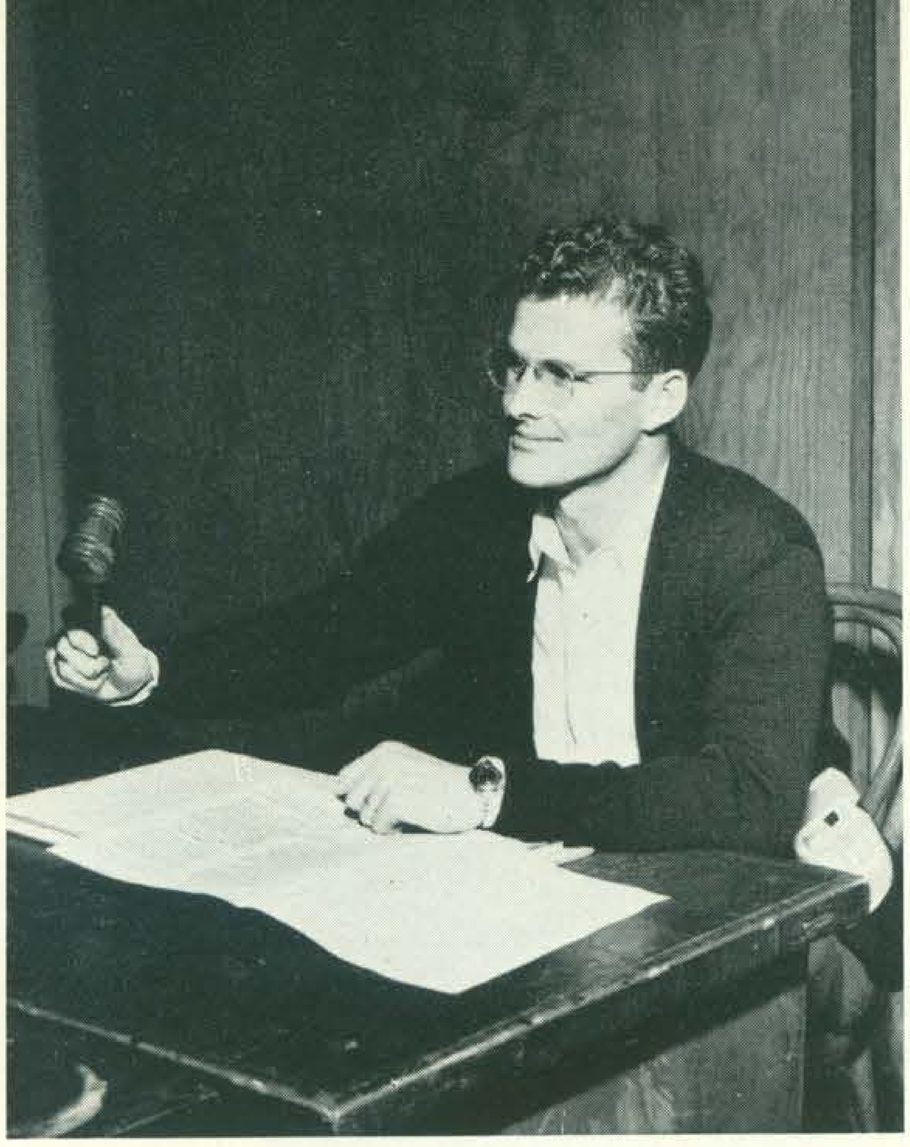




TOP ROW, left to right: Betty Brisbin, Jack Passey, Sr. Representatives; David Down, Bob Madsen, Jr. Representatives; Dr. E. Clements. BOTTOM ROW: Jack Scheberies, Dick Russo, Sophomores; Janet Larke, Ray Lyons, Representatives-at-large.

Student council takes care of some Fall Quarter business.





Chief Justice Al Grass raps for order in the court.

student court

Law and order on campus is maintained by the Student Court of five justices. Anyone violating the Student Body Constitution appears before this court for hearing. Justices also take charge of elections on campus.

Justices this year are:
Senior Justices: Al Grass, Angie Panelli
Junior Justices: James Taylor, Audrey Auerbach
Sophomore Justices: Edward Morgan, Beverly Etter
Prosecuting Attorney: John Gregory
Chief Justice will be appointed by the Student Council from the Student Body at large or from the court itself Fall Quarter.

Richard Robinson



Pat Dempsey



Jim Taylor



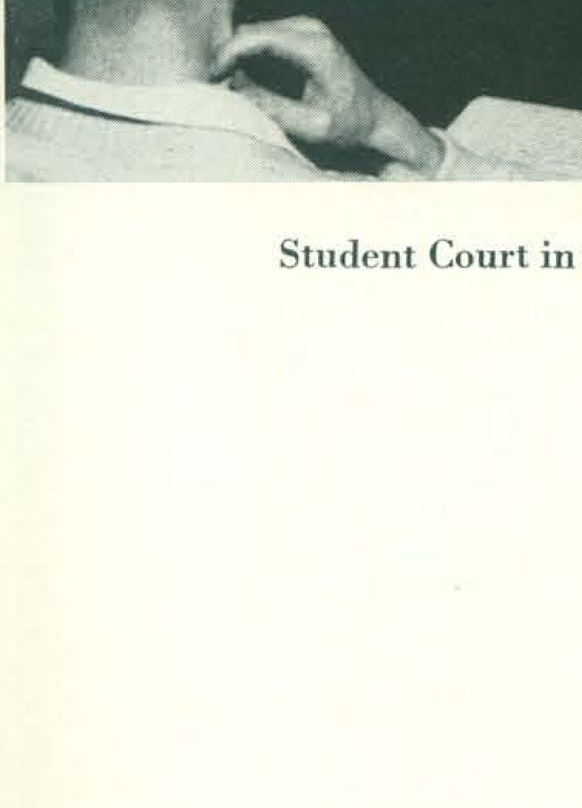


Student Court in action.

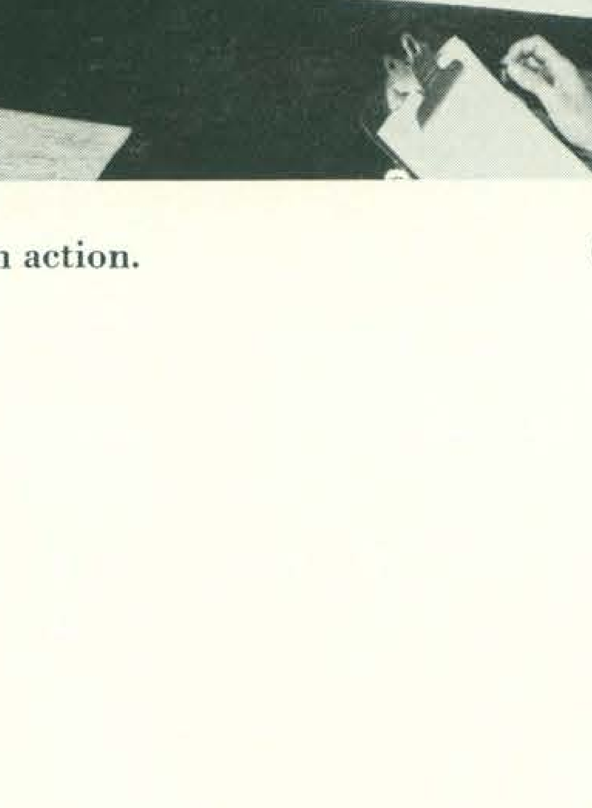


Chief Justice Al Grass presides.

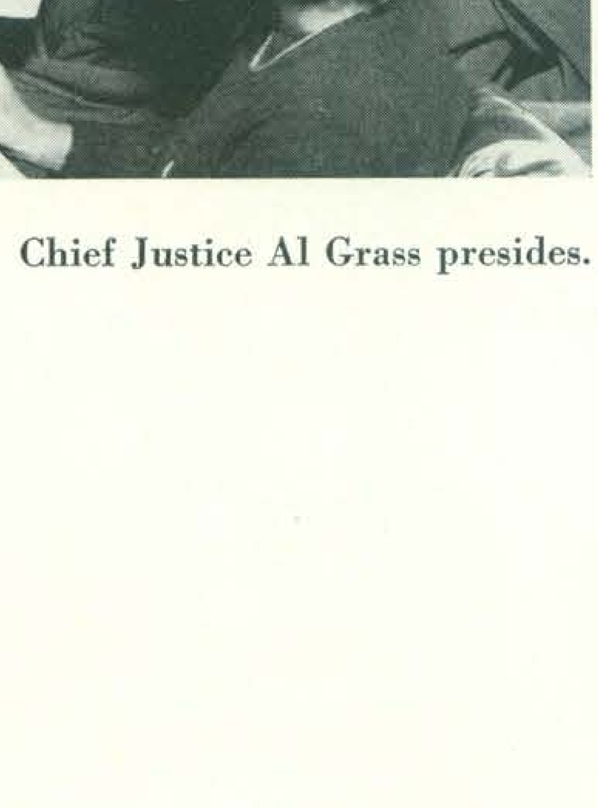
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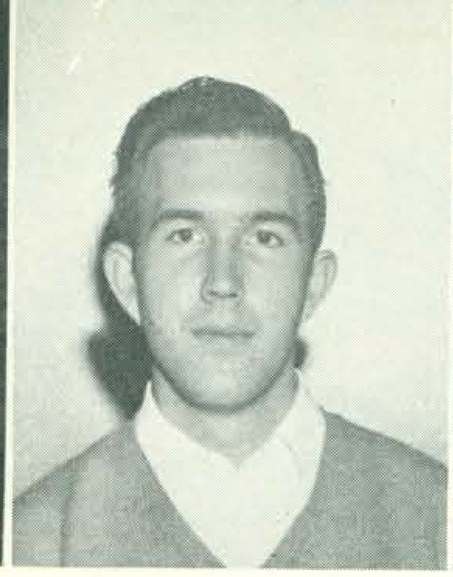
Belmont Reid



Kaye Dewey



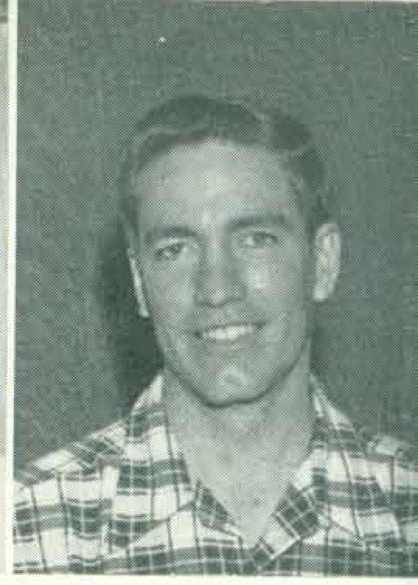
Betty King



Fred Michels



Frank Horst



Bill Schulz

class of '50



Phil Bray leads the Overnighters' in singing just before the various groups present their skits.



The beach fire burns brightly on Asilomar sands while Seniors sing or reminisce.

Winter Officers
Belmont Reid, President
Kaye Dewey, Vice President
Betty King, Secretary
Pat Welch, Treasurer

Spring Officers
Fred Michels, President
Frank Horst, Vice President
Pat Kern, Secretary
Bill Schulz, Treasurer



Senior Council decides on Freddy Martin and the Martinmen for the Senior Ball which will be held at the Bay Meadows Jockey Club. Winter quarter officers presiding are Betty King, Belmont Reid, Kaye Dewey and Pat Welch. Dr. Rich is Senior Class Advisor.



Council members wear smiles of approval and satisfaction after the Senior Ball decision on the Martin Orchestra.



Senior Orientation was held in the Morris Daily and conducted by the council members of the class of '50. Speakers were chosen from the faculty, from professional groups, and local business organizations.

class of '51

Winter
President, Peter Cirivilleri
Vice President, Dale Brown
Treasurer, Pat Goulder
Secretary, Jeanne Kerwin

Spring
President, Dale Brown
Vice Pres., Francis McMahon
Treasurer, Oliver Dibble
Secretary, Marilyn Miller



Spartan couples engaged in casual conversation while dancing at the Junior-Senior Mixer.



Peter Cirivilleri



Dale Brown



Pat Goulder



Jeanne Kerwin



Francis McMahon



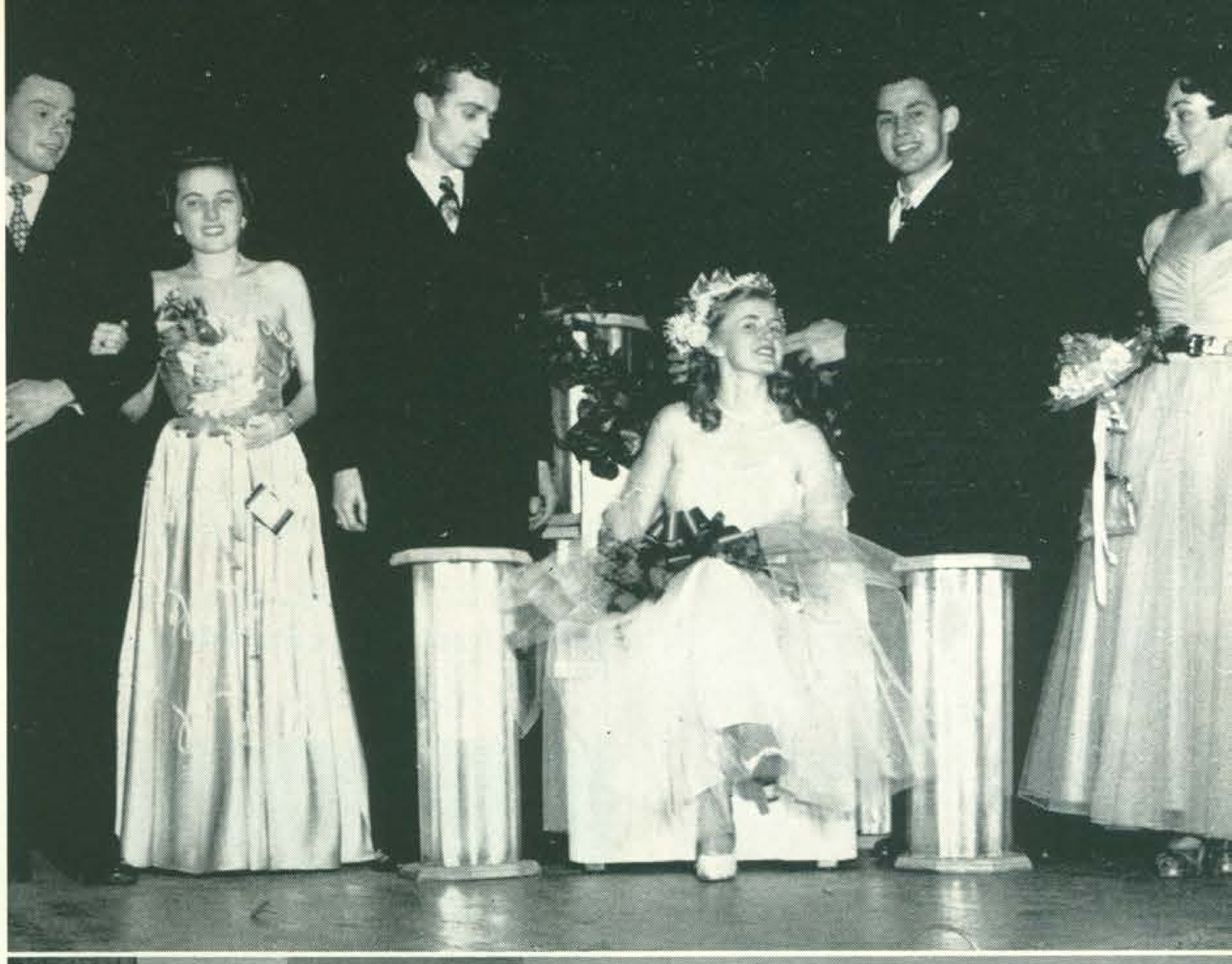
Oliver Dibble



M. Miller



Junior Prom Goddess, Queen of Anthestarion, is led by escort to the Coronation Arch.



The Goddess of Anthestarion is crowned with a circlet of roses, while her attendants and escorts look on.



Prexy Pete Cirivilleri discusses an important issue with the class council.



Ed Gasper, playing the uke, sets the pace for the council's rendition of "Ain't She Sweet" at one of their informal after-council parties.

class of '52

Spartan dance goers enjoying the Candy Capers dance; the traditional Sophomore Hop.

Sophomore class officers, left to right: Walt Mueller, Treasurer; Betty Ishimatsu, Secretary; Dick Vaum, President; William Watts, Vice President; Mr. Donald P. Sevrens, Faculty Advisor.





class of '53

Coronation of Queen at the Black Catter's Ball.



Freshman Class Officers

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dolores Nicholson, Secretary; Thomas Arvin, President; Danny Engilman, Treasurer; Joey Baldwin, Vice President.



social affairs committee

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

LEFT TO RIGHT:Hetty Brownlee, Nellis Nedom, Miss Anna Loze, Advisor, Duke Deras, Chairman, Alice Hayes, Mr. Cundiff, Advisor, Mr. Clark, Advisor.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Hetty Brownlee, Dot Littig, Duke Deras, Betty Rich, Nellis Nedom, Sally Towne, Marilyn Richards. SECOND ROW: Christine Pace, Barbara Amori, Juanita Williams, Virginia Cheesman, Felicia Biron, Charlotte Wilson, Elsie Lawson. THIRD ROW: Dolores Cerraso, Mary Cahalan, Bob Whitall, Joyce Dalton, Richard Paganelli, Alice Hayes, LaVerne Kaelin, Virginia Haldeman, Mary Ann Stadler, Marilyn King, Barbara Downey.





alumni association



Harry Hardiman, President of Alumni Association.

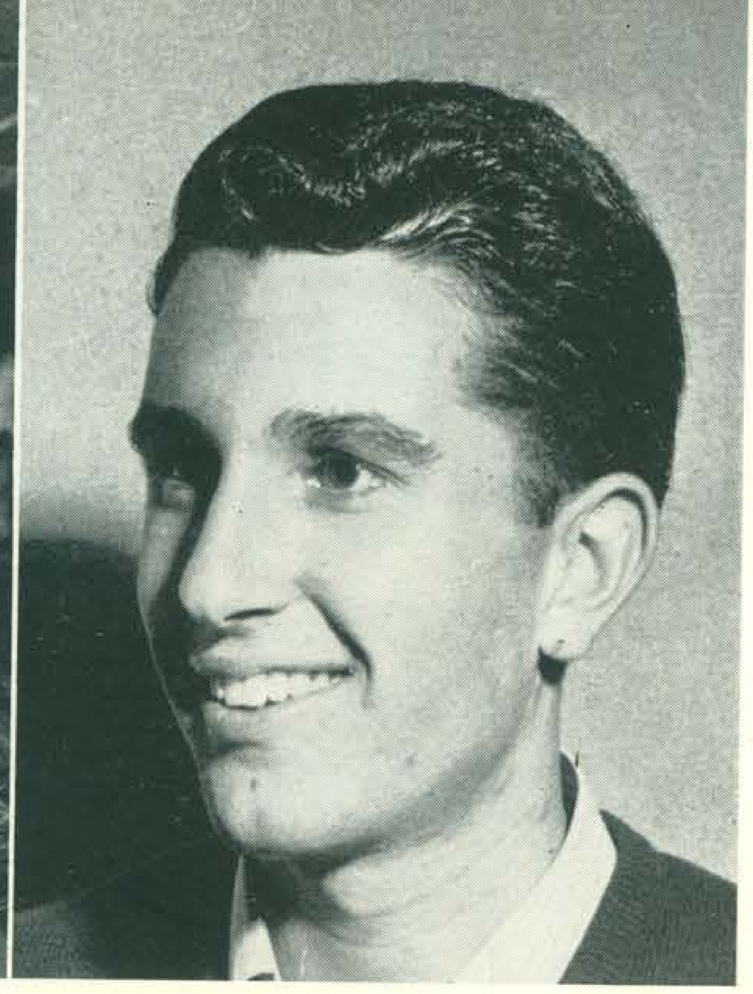
The Alumni Executive Board in action, left to right: Don True, membership director; Rose Filice, vice president of the Association; Emerson Arends; Minnie Joice; Gail Harbaugh Lukes; Peter Hansen; Harry Hardiman; Doris Robinson, secretary-treasurer for the Association; Glenna Shaw; Velva Greene Williams; Ben Muccigrosso.



Next goal of the Alumni Associaton is to increase the membership—and the Alumni Fund—sufficiently to establish a full-time alumni officer on campus. Former ASB President Don True is in charge of membership recruitment toward this objective, which is earnestly seconded by President Harry Hardiman and the eleven other Executive Board members. Flourishing chapters of the Alumni Association are Los Angeles, Redwood Spartans, Santa Clara County, San Diego, San Francisco, East-Bay, and Monterey. Chief activities of the Association are June Homecoming, Fall Homecoming, financially supporting the Memorial Chapel, awarding two annual scholarships of $150 each to freshmen, and publishing a monthly magazine.



Winter
Rally Chairman, Glenn Stewart



Spring
Rally Chairman, Ed Mosher

rally committee

DANGER! RALLY COMMITTEE AT WORK! Much planning and detailed work is being done to get the rooting section organized and paper-planned for the tricky card stunts scheduled for the big home game.



The rally committee is responsible for the success of our rallies, bonfires, noise parades, and our organized rooting sections. The Student Council appoints the chairman, but members are volunteers, and the only requirement is to attend the first two meetings of the committee.

Rally Committee Members. *First row, left to right:* Mary Harris, Yvonne Gineste, Ed Mosher, Sally Bond, Unidentified.*Second row:* Shirley Meyers, Alice Leonard, Dorothy Newhart, Joyce Brizard, Unidentified, Catherine Lambert, Barbara Wassen, Unidentified, Unidentified. *Third row:* Dean Price, Marjorie Fitts, Al Silva, Unidentified, Carol Breckenridge, Barbara Bently, Unidentified.

Rally members sort the metallic cards to be used at the half-time of the next big football game.







Marilyn Zeller
A.W.S. President

a. w. s.

Marilyn Zeller, A.W.S. President, presides over the weekly meetings which are open to all women students enrolled at San Jose State College. Her office is located in the A.W.S. lounge. A.W.S. sponsors one major event each quarter such as the Big-Little Sister Teas in the Fall, a girl-take-boy Valentine dance in the Winter, and a fashion show in the spring.

Here are a few of the A.W.S. members outside of the lounge.





A.W.S. members and their favorite Spartan dance the Raspa at the traditional Heart's Delight Dance held February 10, 1950, at the Scottish Rite Temple.

A. W. S. Cabinet, *left to right:* Lynn McDonald, Elaine Williams, Joan Merritt, Marian Swanson, Joanne Keeler, Shirley Crandall, Marilyn Russell, Melba Sills, Marian Bell, and Joan Hale.



In the absence of Prexy Marilyn Zeller, Joan Hale, First Vice President, presides over the regular weekly meeting.



The Heart's Delight Committee discuss plans for the dance, the bid, and the publicity. *Left to right:* Nancy Embshoff, Rollene Clark, Barbara Queener, Mary Louise Ibach, Millie Knowles, Lynn McDonald, and Joan Hale.

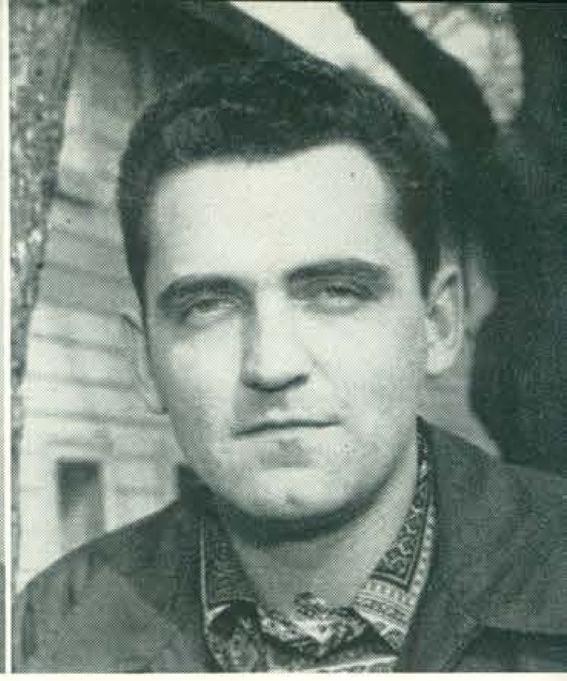


spartan daily

The Spartan Daily Staff broke all records this year . . . they ran more pictures than any other college paper in the state . . . they considerably increased their circulation and facilitated distribution by placing additional stands at convenient places around campus. George Lajeunesse and Co-editors Jim Hayes and Marv Frydenlund competently directed activities of the staff—largest in history—through this eventful year.



George Lajeunesse, Editor, Fall



Bob Kavet, Bus. Mgr., Fall



TOP: Centered around the copy desk, the editorial staff is shown preparing an issue of the Daily. BOTTOM: The ad staff as they meet in B94 to discuss ads secured from local merchants. BACK ROW, left to right: B. Francis, R. Lehmkuhl, B. Kavet, R. Shuman, D. Biersch, J. Barringer, R. Lamont, (standing) B. Pettus and B. Simons. SECOND ROW: R. Peterson, B. Baier, I. Watson, F. Sterling, F. Allred, C. Berryessa. THIRD ROW: R. Lyon, V. Scampini, J. Baldini, M. Richards, J. Bardacos. FRONT: D. Grant.



Jim Hayes, Co-editor, Winter



M. Frydenlund, Co-ed., Winter



Bill Simons, Bus. Mgr., Winter





TOP: The Spartan Daily staff *en masse* . . . taken in front of the journalism barracks on San Carlos street. BOTTOM: Mr. Gould, faculty advisor, Margot Miller, Edward Conkle and Ron Marcus (with backs to camera), and John Cartwright check over first-run copies of the paper at the Globe Printing Company.

la torre

Like its namesake, the campus tower, La Torre occupies a high place in Spartan life. The 1950 La Torre follows a California Statehood theme in connection with the statewide Centennial celebration; its publication represents expert planning, many hours of hard work, and genuine enjoyment on the part of staff members. Their cooperative efforts bring you this annual, another chapter in San Jose State College's history.



Lou Frangione, Editor



Bill Schulz, Business Manager



Ruth Mahr, Associate Editor



Bill Winslade, Associate Editor

The art staff in the process of making layouts is Bill Chan, Pat Wilkinson, J. Savage Wildman, Gene de Coux, art editor, Bob Dubbers, George Bailey (standing), Betty King, Frances Mann, Don Elliott, Dick Franco, Dolores Edwards.

STANDING: Jeanne Kerwin, copy; Rita Rabenstein, copy; Elaine Williams, photography editor; Ted Breeden, sports editor; Dianne Kinney, copy; Iris Elwood, secretary to the editor; Kay Dewey, copy. SEATED: Thea Pellegrini, index; Dick Knipper, art staff; Ruth Overton, index editor.

The photo staff in a positive and negative pose is Bob Hildebrandt, Steve Everett, Bob Crabbe, Bob Stone, head photographer, and Doc Gmelin in the front.









lyke



High flying Lyke executives are Bob McFadden, manager, Deborah Tibbitts, business manager, and Lew Bell, editor.

Lyke again scored a hit this year as San Jose State's official quarterly magazine. Aspiring authors and cartoonists broke into print through the efforts of Editor Lew Bell, Manager Bob McFadden, and Business Manager Deborah Tibbitts. Becoming an official publication only last year, Lyke has firmly established its high spot in student life.



FIRST ROW, left to right: Joan Stapleton, John Cartwright, associate editor, Kay Mosher. SECOND ROW: Lois McCord, Ruth Rainville, fashion editor, Bea Morrow. THIRD ROW: Alex Perry, Stan Bennett, art editor, Scott Hubbard.

Reading other college magazines are Editor Lew Bell (hidden), Art Editor Stan Bennett, and Manager Bob McFadden.



Spardi Gras planners of 1949 beam with anticipation of the biggest and best Spardi Gras.



Chairman of the 1949 Spardi Gras, Dick Cirigliano.

spardi gras

Defenders of life and property burlesqued by San Jose State students.





Condensed attire seems to have been the official regalia for the 1946 Spardi Gras.



Celebrants crowded the inner quad during the 1947.

Remember 1949, when the longest, most elaborate Spardi Gras in the history of San Jose State College took place? 1949 is now a thing of the past and the annual Spardi Gras has followed the same path. Year after year San Jose State students feverishly awaited the day of the annual Spardi Gras, when revelry held full sway over Washington Square. Yet this year a ghostly silence settled over the campus where once gaily decorated booths were enthusiastically constructed for the gala occasion. Being the Spardi Gras, the 1949 edition unavoidably had its defects in that the situation unwittingly got out of control. The Spardi Gras was suspended. The question which arises in the minds of each San Jose State student is, when and will the Spardi Gras return to the Spartan calendar of events.
The last of the Spardi Gras, 1949, carried through the California Centennial Celebration theme in presentations, costumes, and decorations. Sports events, fashion show, Bean Feed, parade through town, "Mumbling Prof," were only a few of the Spardi Gras events which built up to the climactic Spardi Gras Ball at the Civic auditorium.

Black Bart would be a fool to mess with this load of Wells Fargo men.



1949 Spardi Gras and California Centennial Celebration under way.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Down, chairman; Dean Price, Bev. Shobe, Phil Bray, Evelyn McCurdy, Janet Larke, Coleen Brooks. Absent are Melba Sills and Advisor James Anderson.

student activities board

interclass council

FRONT ROW, left to right: Dale Brown, secretary; Kaye Dewey, chairman; Bill Watts, treasurer. BACK ROW: Bernie Isaacson, Frosh Rep.; John Fuller, Frosh Rep.; Ed Gasper, Jr. Rep.; Joey Baldwin, Frosh vice-president; Tom Arvin, Frosh Rep.; Walt Mueller, Soph Rep.



Skillful harmonious blend of words and music . . . Dr. Erlendson conducting the A Cappella Choir in their annual concert.

Regal gold and white adds to the splendor of San Jose State's marching band as they stand in drill formation on the turf of the Spartan Stadium.



speech and drama

Forensic activities give students the opportunity to participate in debate, discussion, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation. Mr. Wilbur Luick is faculty advisor. The Radio Guild, sponsored by Dr. E. Willis, gives students experience in radio acting, announcing, writing and sound effects.



San Jose's drama department has enjoyed this year a season in which ticket sales for student productions have surpassed all previous records. San Jose Players, the drama organization under the sponsorship of Miss Marie Carr, has been active throughout the year. The department is looking forward to a new building and added facilities in the future.

FAUST	November 10, 11, 12, 14, 15
JOHN LOVES MARY	December 8, 9, 10, 12, 13
TAMING OF THE SHREW	February 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
TONIGHT AT 8:30	March 9, 10, 11, 13, 14
THE CORN IS GREEN	May 4, 5, 6, 8, 9
TIME AND THE CONWAYS	June 8, 9, 10, 12, 13

College Little Theatre













First building to represent San Jose State College (then California State Normal School) on Washington Square at San Jose, California. 1870-1876. Destroyed by fire February 10, 1880.

athletics

football

San Jose State College announced its departure from the California Collegiate Athletic Association as a means of furthering the Spartan athletic program in 1950 and future years.
Admitted as a member of the C.C.A.A. in 1939, the Golden Raiders made themselves at home by becoming gridiron champions on arrival and upon departure. In eight years of C.C.A.A. competition the Spartans took the title in 1939, 1940, 1946, 1948 and 1949.
Bowing out of the C.C.A.A., the Spartans accepted a bid to play in the post-season Raisin Bowl at Fresno and triumphantly made their exit with a 20-13 victory over Texas Tech.

San Jose State	103	0	U. of Mexico
San Jose State	0	49	Stanford
San Jose State	13	14	Santa Clara
San Jose State	40	21	Brigham Young
San Jose State	49	12	Pepperdine
San Jose State	20	27	U. of San Francisco
San Jose State	55	14	Santa Barbara
San Jose State	7	45	College of Pacific
San Jose State	47	0	Cal Poly
San Jose State	40	0	San Diego State
San Jose State	40	13	St. Mary's
San Jose State	43	7	Fresno State
San Jose State	20	13	Texas Tech

(Raisin Bowl Game)



Spartan rooters, song girls, cheer leaders, majorettes and the marching band collaborate in commemorating 100 years of California statehood.

In their initial fray of the 1949 pigskin season the Golden Raiders went on a scoring spree to shatter the existing San Jose State scoring record . . . The Spartans rolled relentlessly over the University of Mexico, 103-0 . . . Spartan backs had a field day with their passes, long runs, short runs, etc., culminating, without deviation, in the Mexico end zone . . . Halfbacks Buddy Traina and Hal Huxley led the display with three touchdowns credited to each.

For two quarters the Spartans kept within striking distance of the offensive-minded Big Red Machine, but eventually succumbed to the sweltering heat and Stanford's flashy backs . . . The San Jose State attack was stymied as the Indians took a 13-0 halftime lead . . . Leaving little doubt that they had returned to their prewar strength, the Indians applied the pressure in the final half as they charged through the disintegrating Spartan defense and bounded to a 49-0 triumph.

Renewing relations after a twelve-year lapse, the San Jose State Spartans and Santa Clara Broncos played each other to a virtual standstill, but for a successful conversion which gave the Broncos the victory, 14-13 . . . A 50-yard punt return by Marty Formico in the fourth quarter gave the Broncos the tying points and the extra point attempt . . . How close did the Spartans come to glory? . . . Santa Clara climaxed a successful season by defeating Kentucky in the Orange Bowl classic on January 2.

Coach Bill Hubbard's Spartans unleashed a bewildering ground and aerial attack to outscore the game Brigham Young Cougars, 40-21 . . . Quarterback Gene Menges tossed three touchdown passes as he maneuvered the Spartans on the ground and through the air to their fourth successive win in their series with the Cougars . . . The Spartan line was sparkling, with Co-Captain Harley Dow, Dick Bondelie and Bob Hitchcock accounting for much of the brilliance.

Head Coach Bob Bronzan, Backfield Coach Bud Winter, Director of Athletics Bill Hubbard, and Freshman Coach Tom Cureton.





Top row, left to right: Backfield Coach Winter, Head Coach Hubbard, at present athletic director; Line Coach Bronzan, now head coach. *Second row:* Manager Shaffer, Custodian McNeill, Williams, Poznekoff, Mires, Allen, Mendonsa, Covey, Hitchcock, Coley, Beck, Trainer Gillis, Trainer Kimura, Manager Casey. *Third row:* Snyder, Carpenter, Houlihan, Steele, Cementina, Chagonjian, Sensenbaugh, Wheelehan, DeSalvo, Persha, Fasciano, Halladay. *Fourth row:* Fleck, Vallercamp, Bondelie, Smyth, Bristow, Gallagher, Russell, Cheim, Martin, Miller, Mangini. *Fifth row:* Frisch, Reeves, Keene, Dambacher, Huxley, Traina, Edminster, Smith, Donaldson, Morgan. *Front row:* Bondietti, Johnson, Menges, Wilson, Harding, Stein, Silva, Co-Capt. Dow, Co-Capt. Faulk.

Preparatory to their entrance into the California Collegiate Athletic Association, the Pepperdine Waves launched an attack on the title-seeking Spartans and limped away thoroughly beaten, 49-12 . . . After having seen his team take a lopsided 33-6 lead before the intermission, Coach Hubbard cleared the Spartan bench of reserves in spelling the regulars during the second half . . . Quarterback Gene Menges completed seven out of eight passes, for 167 yards and four touchdowns.

For 55 minutes the underdog Spartans held All-American candidate Ollie Matson at bay, but despite their valiant efforts the Golden Raiders could not suppress hard-charging Matson as he roared to the tying and winning touchdowns on runs of 14 and 80 yards . . . Halfback Harry Russell was the standout in the Spartan backfield while Dick Harding, Vico Bondietti and Mel Stein set the example in the line. The final score was 20-27.

Max Coley, Spartan fullback, springs deftly forward as the University of Mexico defenders rush vainly into the fray. Mexico made few tackles as the Spartans skipped to a 103-0 win over their initial 1949 opponent.

Despite a hard-charging Spartan forward wall, the Stanford Indians penetrated the Gold and White barricade to smother all State thrusts. Dick Harding looks on furtively as Buddy Traina is about to be felled.



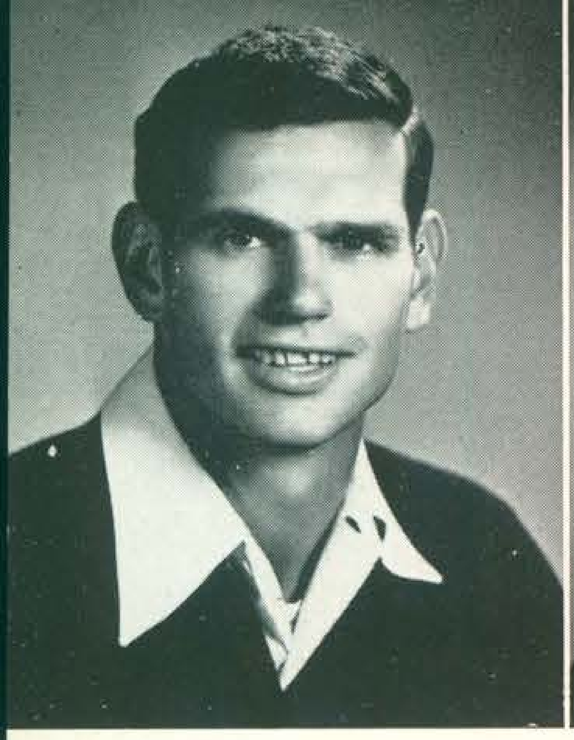
With a clear track ahead, Buddy "Choo-Choo" Traina rolls unrelentingly toward the Santa Clara line.



The Bronco "man of the hour," Marty Formico, puts the clamps on hard-charging Marv Johnson.

With the tenacious Bulldogs of Fresno State nipping at his heels, Gilbert Mendonsa races into the clear.

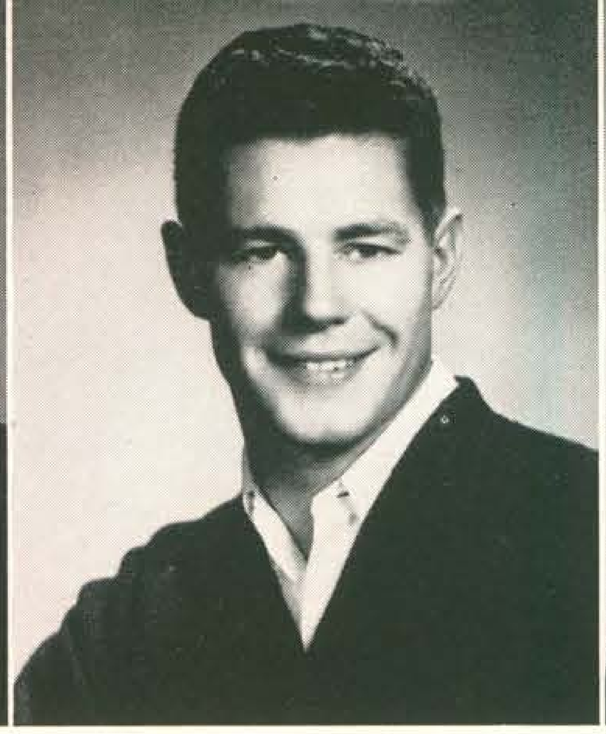




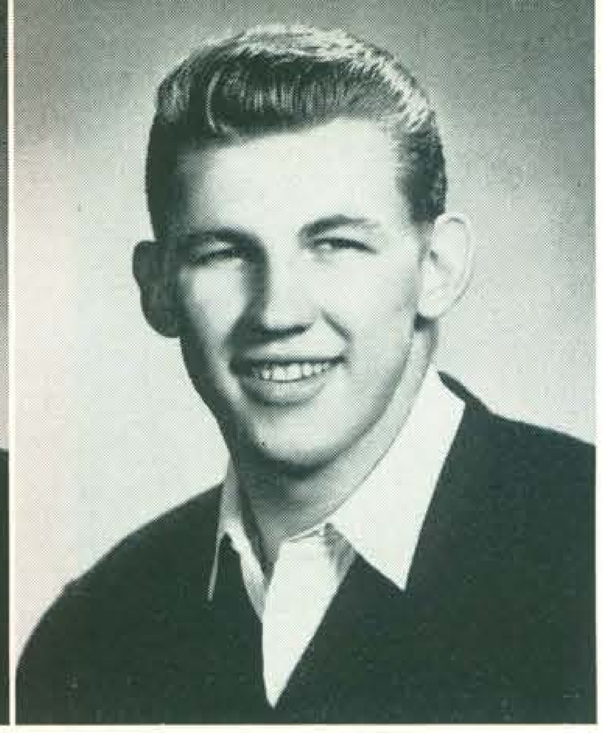
Billy Wilson



Bob Covey



Bob Edminster



Keith Carpenter

Marking the first step in their defense of the C.C.A.A. championship, the Spartans stomped all over the first rung, Santa Barbara College, as they outclassed the Gauchos, 55-14 . . . The San Jose regulars played less than two quarters . . . Senior Fred Mangini, Spartan halfback, was carried from the field with a twisted knee, ending his play for the season and San Jose State.

Arch rival College of Pacific, sparked by All-American Eddie LeBaron, handed the unwary Gold and White their most humiliating defeat of the series since the Tigers' 46-0 triumph in 1923 . . . Balm was supplied for the Spartan wounds as C.O.P. went on to finish an undefeated season and topped the nation in points scored . . . "Excellent Eddie's" sleight-of-hand performance took place before the largest crowd ever to witness a sporting event in San Jose.

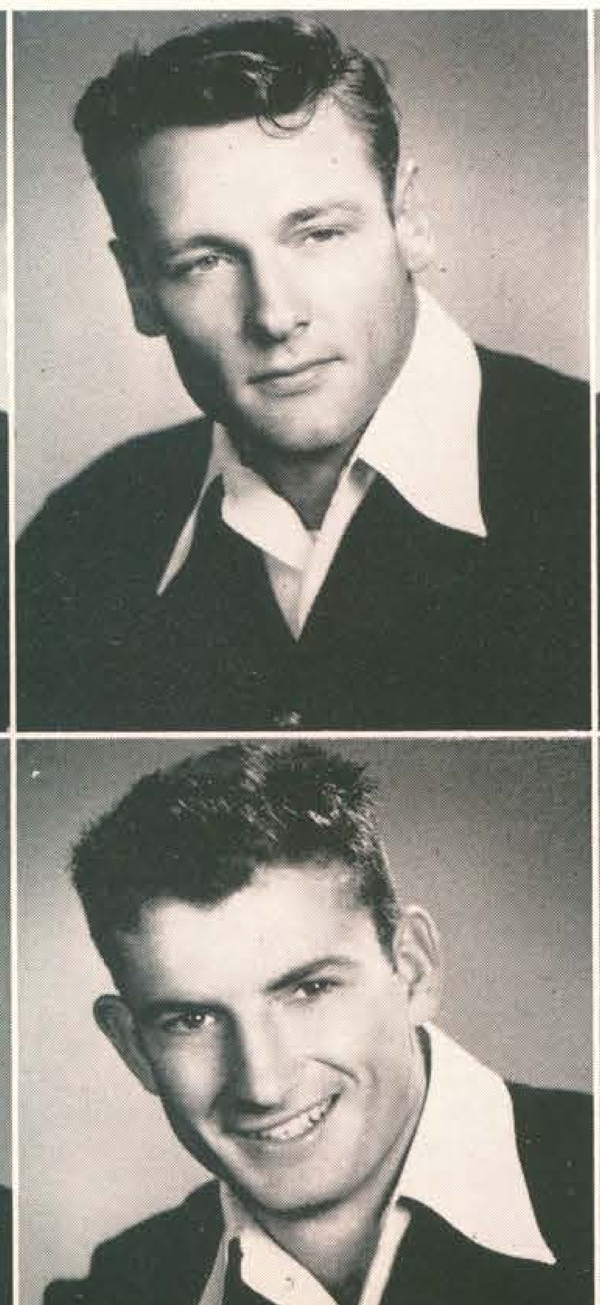
Harry Beck
Vico Bondietti

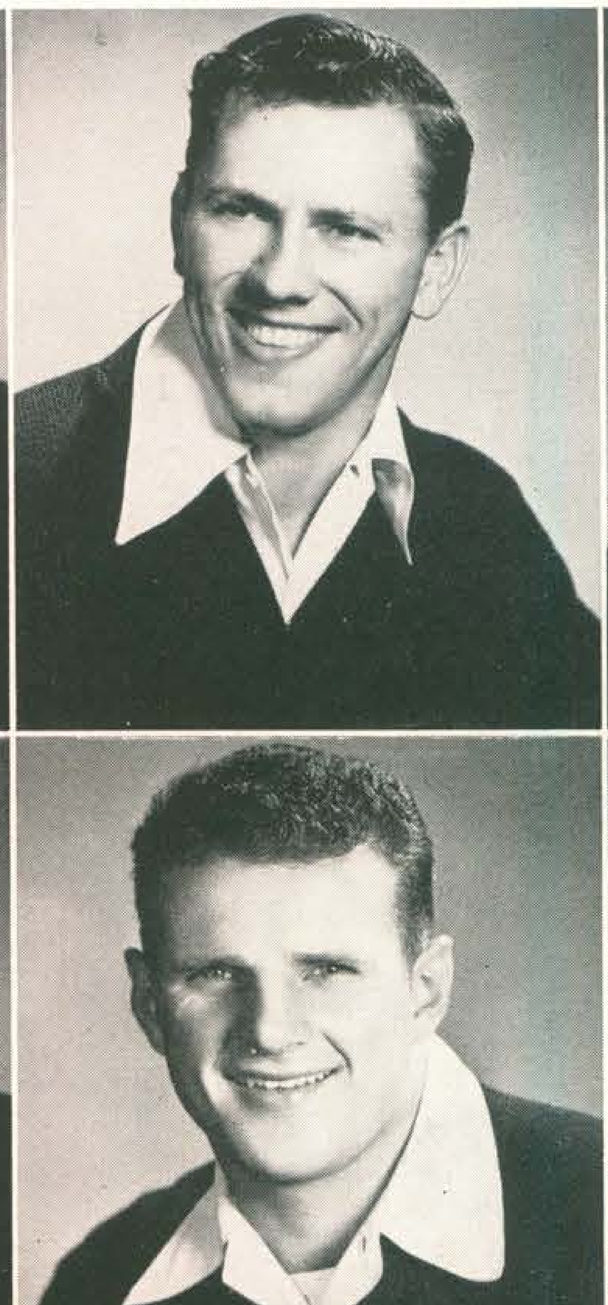
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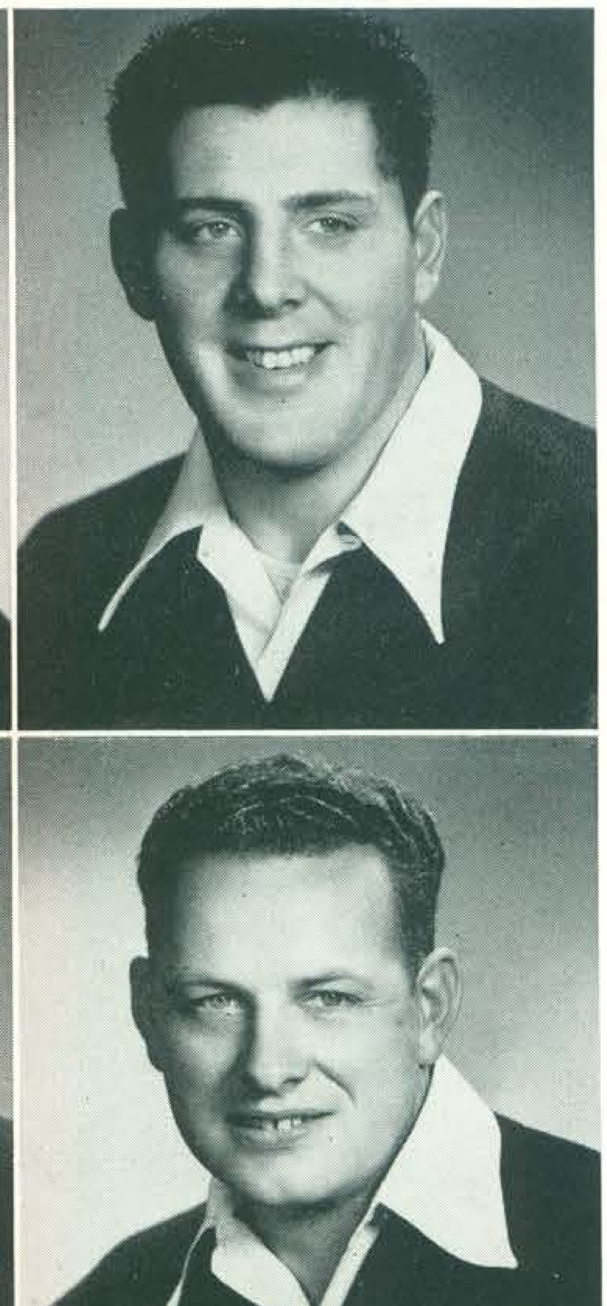
Harry Russell
Dick Harding

Jack Faulk
George Keene











In this instance U.S.F.'s Ollie Matson appears to be waltzing with a Spartan; however, much of his cavorting was more damaging.



Don halfback John Finney waits with open arms for an aerial evading Spartans Fred Mangini and Al Cementina.

Vesuvian-spirited song girls Norvella Pitney, Mary Harris and Norma Johnston look toward future scenes of triumph for the Golden Raiders.





Fred Mangini



Al Cementina



Elgin Martin



Jim Wheelehan

Two touchdowns in the first five minutes set the Spartans' pace as they raced on to their third consecutive 47-0 triumph over the Cal Poly Mustangs . . . Cal Poly was inside the State five-yard line thrice, but the Spartan line failed to concede . . . Buddy Traina, in his first appearance since the Santa Clara game, marked his return to the lineup by scoring one of the seven Spartan touchdowns.

Halfback Harry Russell and Fullback Harry Beck led the Golden Raiders as they clinched the conference title in smothering the San Diego Aztecs, 40-0 . . . With two games remaining to be played, the Spartans set a new season scoring record of 374 points . . . Beck scored two touchdowns on runs of 50 and 20 yards . . . Ed Miller and George Keene were outstanding in the line for the Spartans.

Woody Linn
Dean Sensenbaugh

John Smith
Gene Menges

Mel Stein
Dick Bondelie

Marv Johnson
Fred Silva









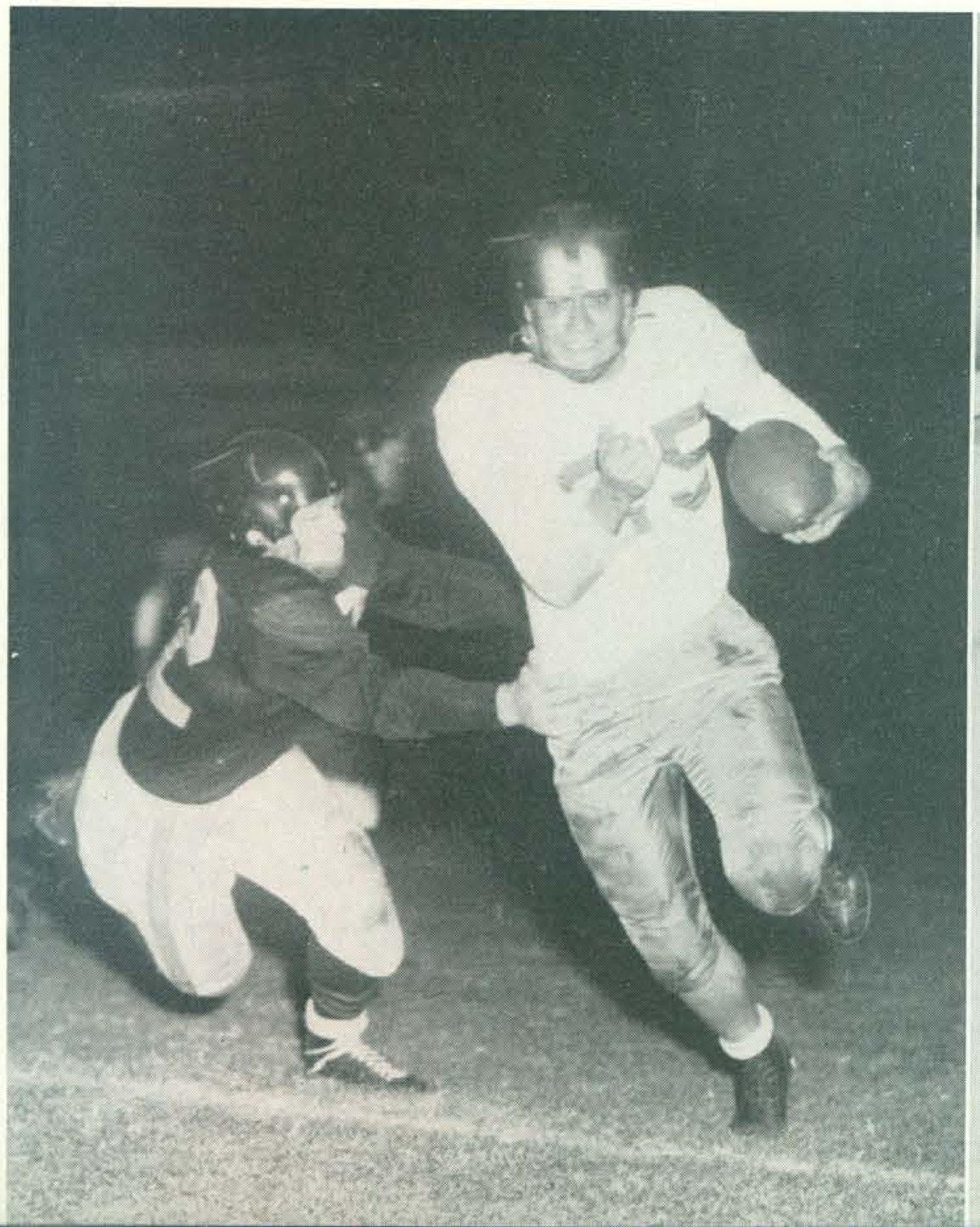


Three Gauchos corral Spartan Don Dambacher on one of the few occasions that they were able to halter the San Jose backs.

Bieck and Beck jar the Spartan turf with their driving collision. Pepperdine's Clay Bieck and Spartan Harry Beck.

Don Dambacher points for the College of Pacific goal line, but an alert Tiger springs in to make the tackle.

"Mr. 300," Woody Linn, jubilantly returns to the Spartan bench after scoring via the trusty toe.





Vico Bondietti lays into a Gael as quarterback Gene Menges does some ground work against St. Mary's

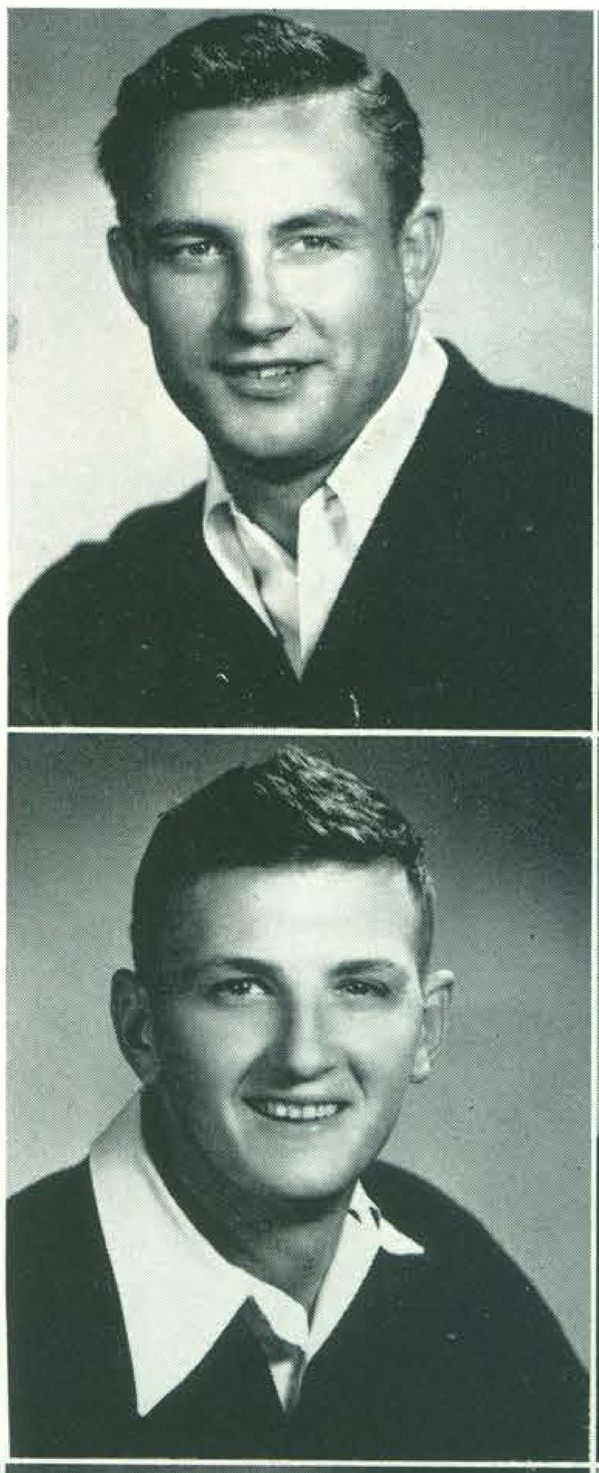
Texas Tech fullback Bud Conley is scheduled for a closer glimpse of the Raisin Bowl turf as the triumphant Spartans move in.

Spotting the Moragans a touchdown via a fumble, the Spartans bounded back in the second quarter for two touchdowns, three in the third and one in the fourth, to squelch St. Mary's, 40-13 . . . Archie Chagonjian and Harry Russell collaborated in picking off four Gael passes to aid in the stopping of the vaunted St. Mary's passing attack . . . Marv Johnson took the Gael kickoff starting the second half and returned it 99 yards to score.

For the fifth time in their eight years in the C.C.A.A. the Spartans garnered the championship crown in taking the last hurdle, Fresno State, 43-7 . . . Long runs were the keynote as Jack Donaldson blasted through the Bulldog line and rambled 79 yards to score . . . Two periods later Marv Johnson sprinted 81 yards in scoring with an intercepted pass . . . The Spartans set an all-time San Jose State season scoring record with 457 points.

Harley Dow
Art Allen
Chris Fasciano
Carl De Salvo

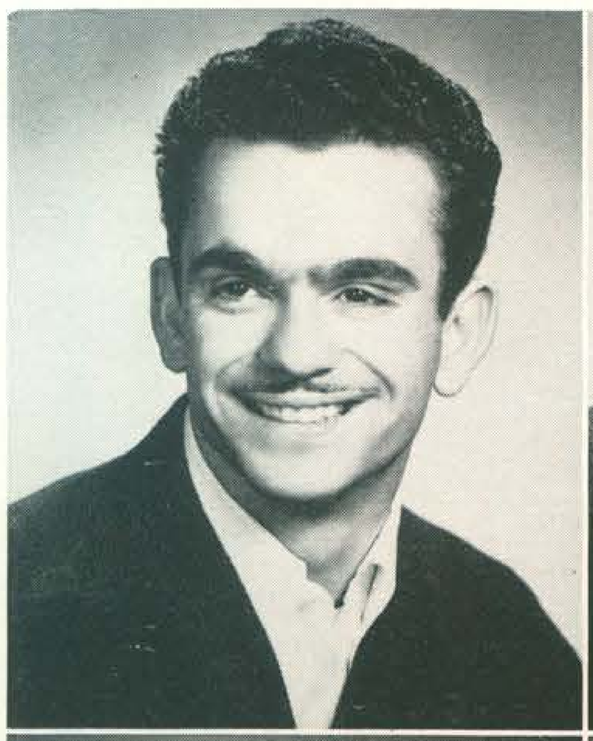
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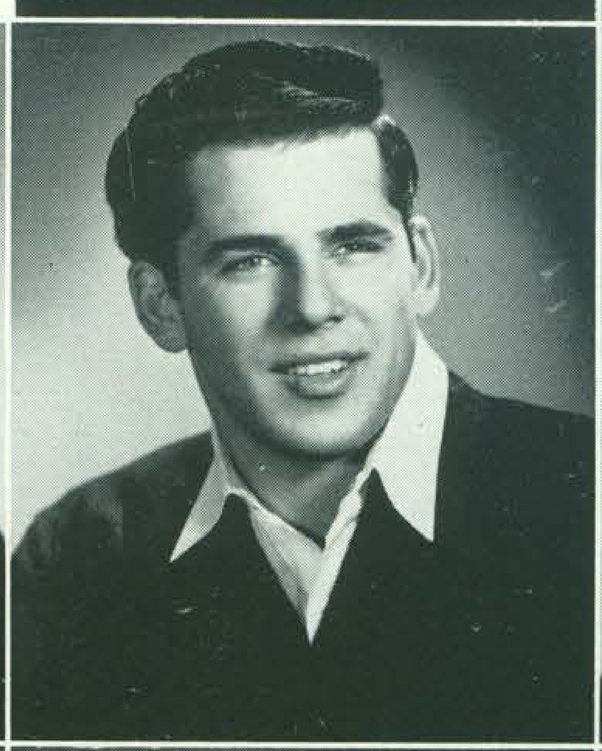


Archie Chagonjian
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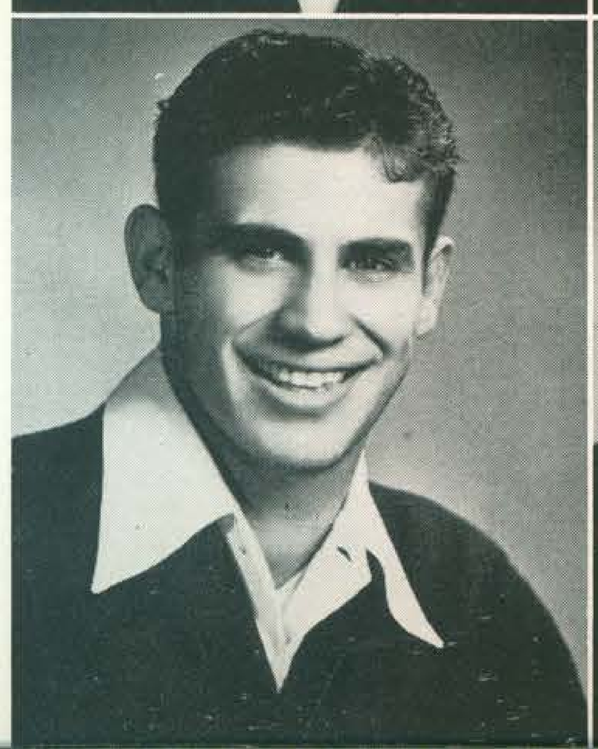
Bob Hitchcock
Ed Miller

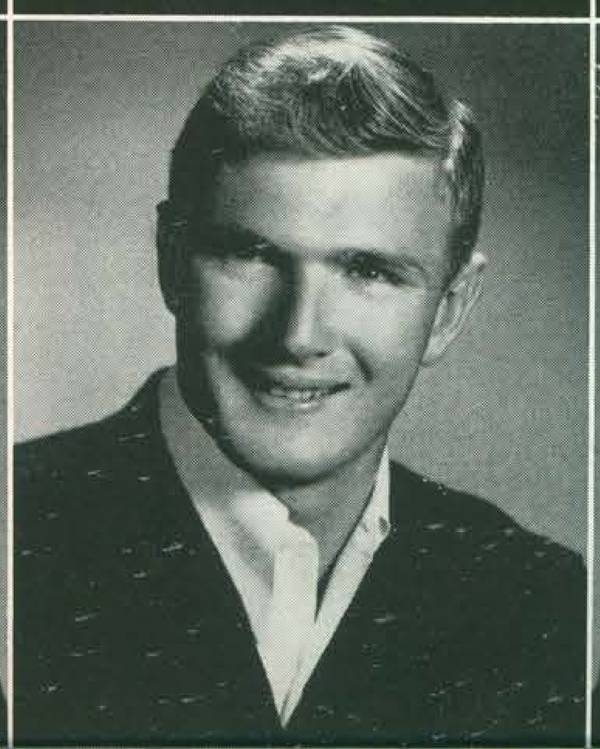
















frosh football

With "All or Nothing At All" as their theme song the 1949 frosh football squad did most of their scoring by virtue of long open field runs. Aided by backfield coach Billy Parton and line coach Joe Juliano, Coach Tom Cureton was able to develop numerous linemen of ability and excellent backfield prospects to bolster future varsity squads.



Coach Tom Cureton

TOP: Fullback Searcy Miles watches helplessly as U.S.F. gathers in soaring pigskin. U.S.F. won, 46-20. BOTTOM: Halfback Ernie Jordan rambles against the U.S.F. frosh as he did throughout the season.





Coach Yosh Uchida

judo

Fast becoming a popular intercollegiate sport the Spartans furthered the cause of Judo in competition on the coast by meeting the finest Judoka and winning their share of honors. The team, led by Captain Murl Tullis, was comprised of 26 novice white belt men and 19 brown belters.

TOP ROW, left to right: Ramey, Cheney, Bland, Bryant, Nolan, Conyers, Chapman, Jamison, Grant, Fascra, Hupp, Patrick, Chang, Winkler. SECOND ROW: Coach Uchida, Dunlap, Foster, S. Johnson, Courtney, Ast, Baker, Cooper, Campbell, Madsen, Rogers, J. Johnson. SEATED: Weger, Hardin, Latham, Olds, Dobbs, Hipkins, McGraw, Cook, Timmons, Manager Harris.





Spartan Judoka execute the shoulder throw.



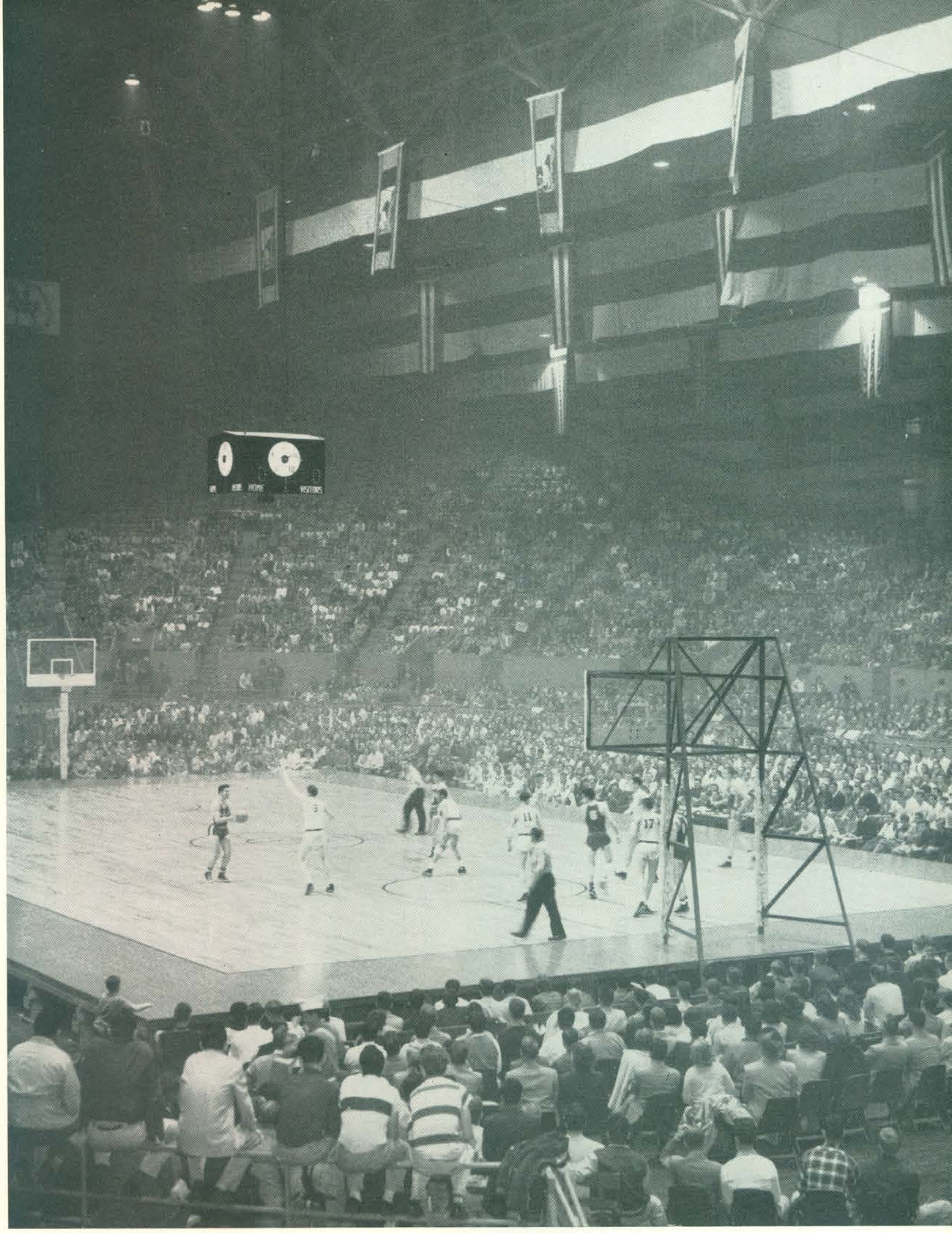
Coach Walt McPherson

basketball

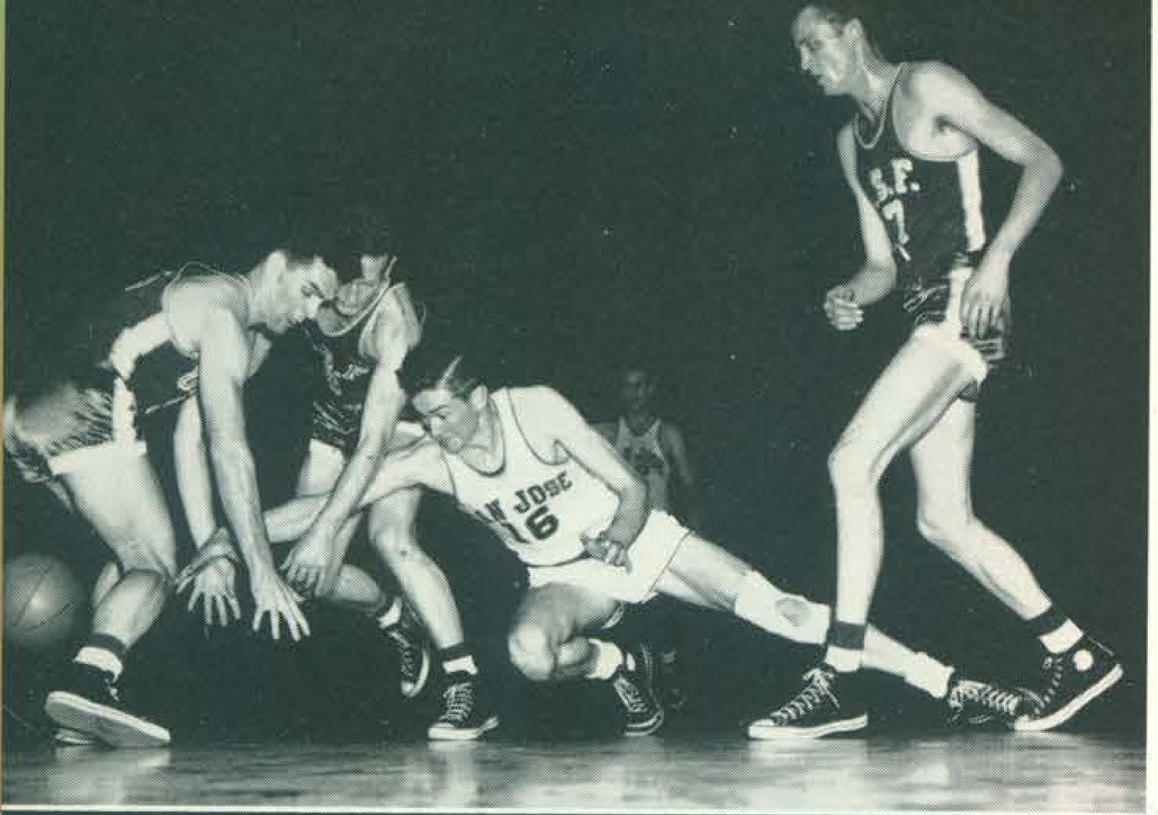
In bowing out of C.C.A.A. competition the potent Spartan hoopsters were forced to settle for a second place in league standings, but attained a rating of eighteenth in the Associated Press weekly cage poll to more than compensate for their C.C.A.A. setbacks. Coach Walt McPherson spurred his underdog Spartan squad to outstanding wins over Bowling Green, West Virginia State, Santa Clara, 1949 National Invitational Tourney winner U.S.F., and the 1950 C.C.A.A. titlist Pepperdine squad. Co-captains Stu Inman and Bob Wuesthoff closed their basketball careers at San Jose State by leading in the scoring parade. Sophomore Center George Clark was an outstanding addition to the Spartan lineup in their drive to post a 21-7 record for the season.

TOP ROW, left to right: Junior Morgan, Stedman Prescott, Don McCaslin, George Clark, Chuck Crampton, Dean Giles, Orville Johnson, Coach Walt McPherson. BOTTOM ROW: Ralph Romero, Bob Crowe, Co-captain Bob Wuesthoff, Co-captain Stu Inman, Mort Schorr, John Belden, Bob Thomason.

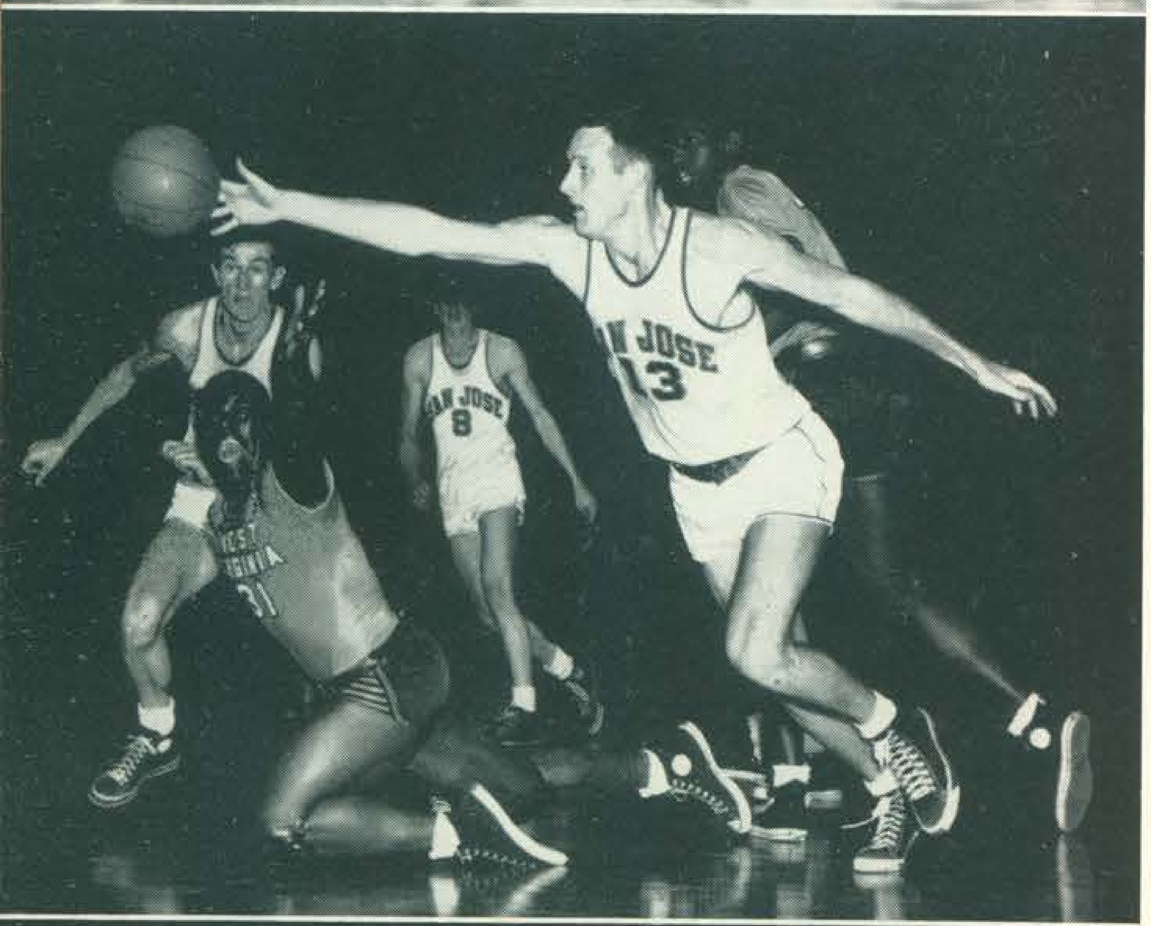




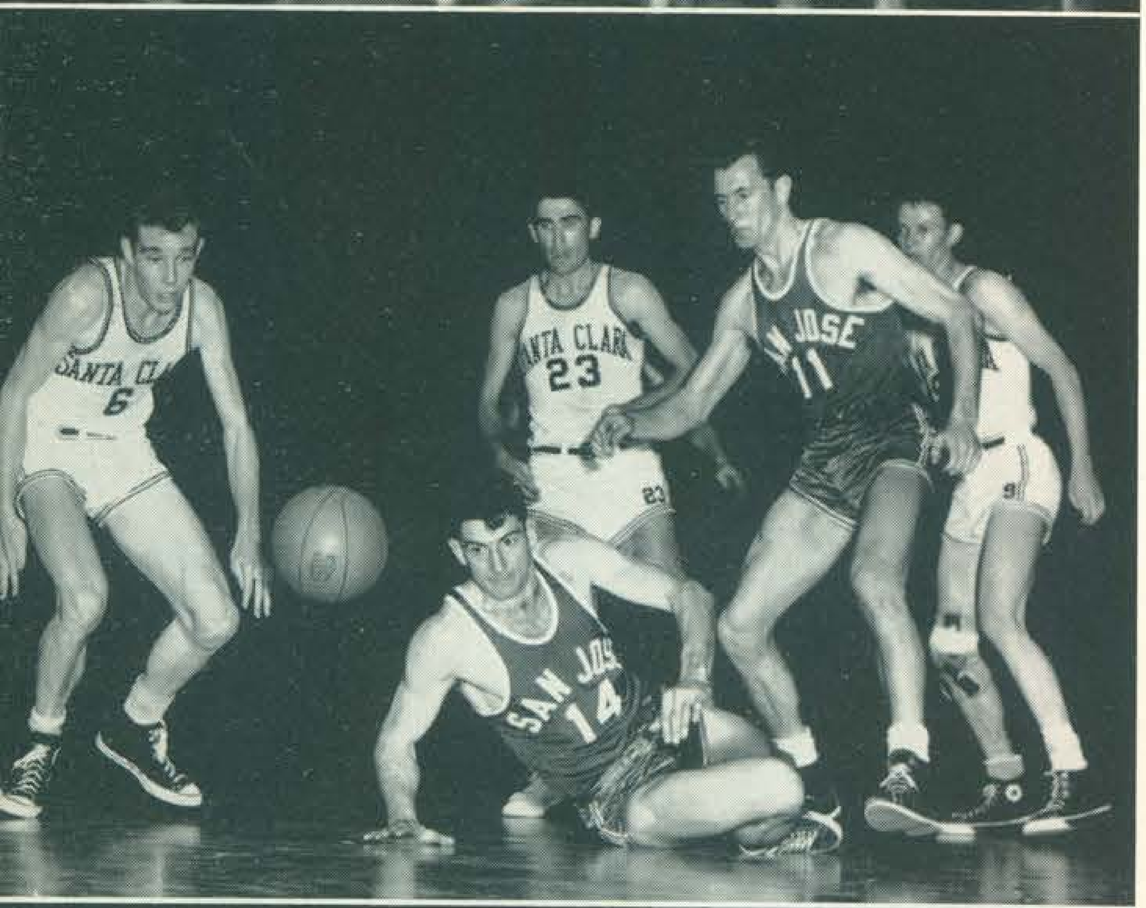
In a retake of their early season triumph over the 1949 N.I.T. champions, U.S.F., the Spartans lost the decision 54-44 before more than nine thousand enthusiastic fans at the Cow Palace.



Spartan center George Clark reaches desperately for the bounding ball eluding U.S.F. Dons Frank Kuzara, Don Giesen and Don Lofgran.



West Virginia State's Clarence Clark, ala-Al Jolson, fans the air as Stu Inman heads for two points, under the surveillance of George Clark and Dean Giles.



In their first meeting since 1939 the Spartans edged their crosstown rivals, 51-48. The Santa Clarans stand openmouthed as Junior Morgan and Bob Wuesthoff gaze at the erratic ball.



Spartans Don McCaslin, George Clark and Stu Inman demonstrate the ball-hawking that enabled San Jose to nip Bowling Green, 49-48.

SAN JOSE STATE BASKETBALL SCORES

San Jose State....43	38	U. S. F.
San Jose State....41	43	Stanford
San Jose State....58	43	St. Mary's
San Jose State....54	41	Y. M. I.
San Jose State....43	51	Gonzaga
San Jose State....52	46	Sacramento
San Jose State....60	52	San Diego State
San Jose State....51	58	Pepperdine
San Jose State....51	49	S. F. State
San Jose State....61	63	Fresno State
San Jose State....34	49	Stewart Chevrolet
San Jose State....64	62	Nevada U.
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San Jose State....50	45	S. F. State
San Jose State....49	48	Bowling Green
San Jose State....52	50	West Virginia S.
San Jose State....51	48	Santa Clara
San Jose State....67	61	Cal Poly
San Jose State....44	50	Santa Barbara
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San Jose State....79	46	Santa Barbara



TOP PICTURE, standing, left to right: Bill Brunberg, Stan Wacholz, Paul Foerster, Bill Abbott, Ted Springston, James Burke, Joe Pappas, Thayer Johnson, Manager Bob Majors. Kneeling: Manager Dan Teplin, Ron Hindley, Lee Jensen, John Ducca, Bill Payne, Wendall Kibbe, Manager Lloyd Souza, Coach Tom Cureton.

Spartan yearling Thayer Johnson sinks one in the season finale. Spartans Paul Foerster and John Ducca look on.

frosh basketball



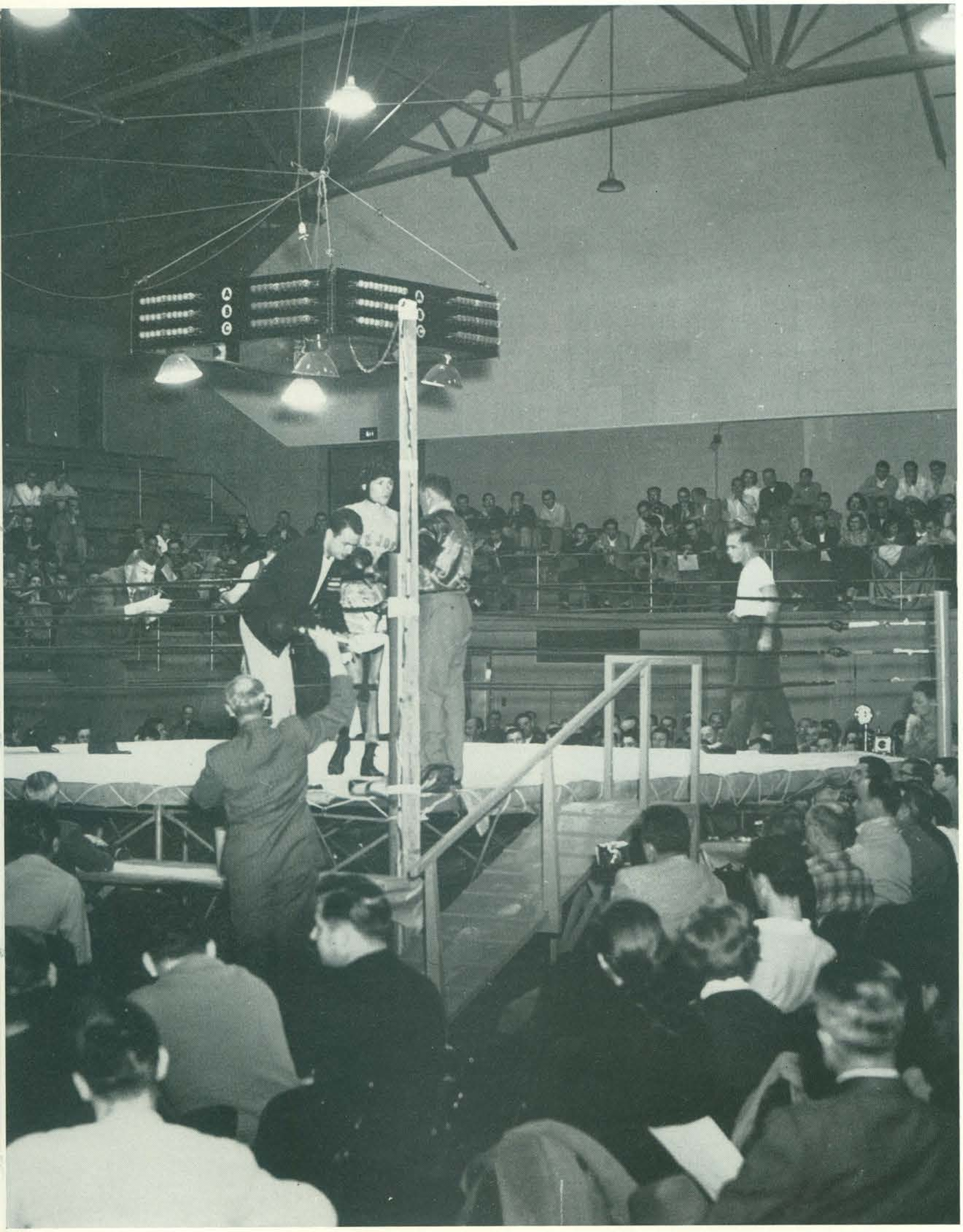
Coach Dee Portal and his Assistant Coach Wayne Fontes.

boxing

Boasting one of the most powerful boxing aggregations in Spartan ring history, Coach Dee Portal's team left little doubt in boxing circles that they were destined to improve on their 1949 N.C.A.A. third place ranking. Led by co-captains Raul Diez and Mac Martinez the Spartans had little difficulty with their heavy schedule. Facing the highly regarded San Francisco State squad late in the season, the Spartans handed the Gaters their first defeat of the 1950 season, 9-1. Many of the better matches of the year were witnessed at intersquad tussles. Dieze and Pete Franusich performed in the 1950 "classics."

Top row, left to right: Johnny Johnson, Don Laclerque, Val Donaire, Jim McDonald, Don Harryman, Cliff Tucker, Joe DeSoto, Jack Scheberies, Pete Franusich, Stan Marcil. *Kneeling:* Assistant coach Wayne Fontes, Don Camp, Mac Martinez, Al Tafoya, Mike Rivera, Wes Matthews, Jim Nutt, Ed Martin, Coach Dee Portal.

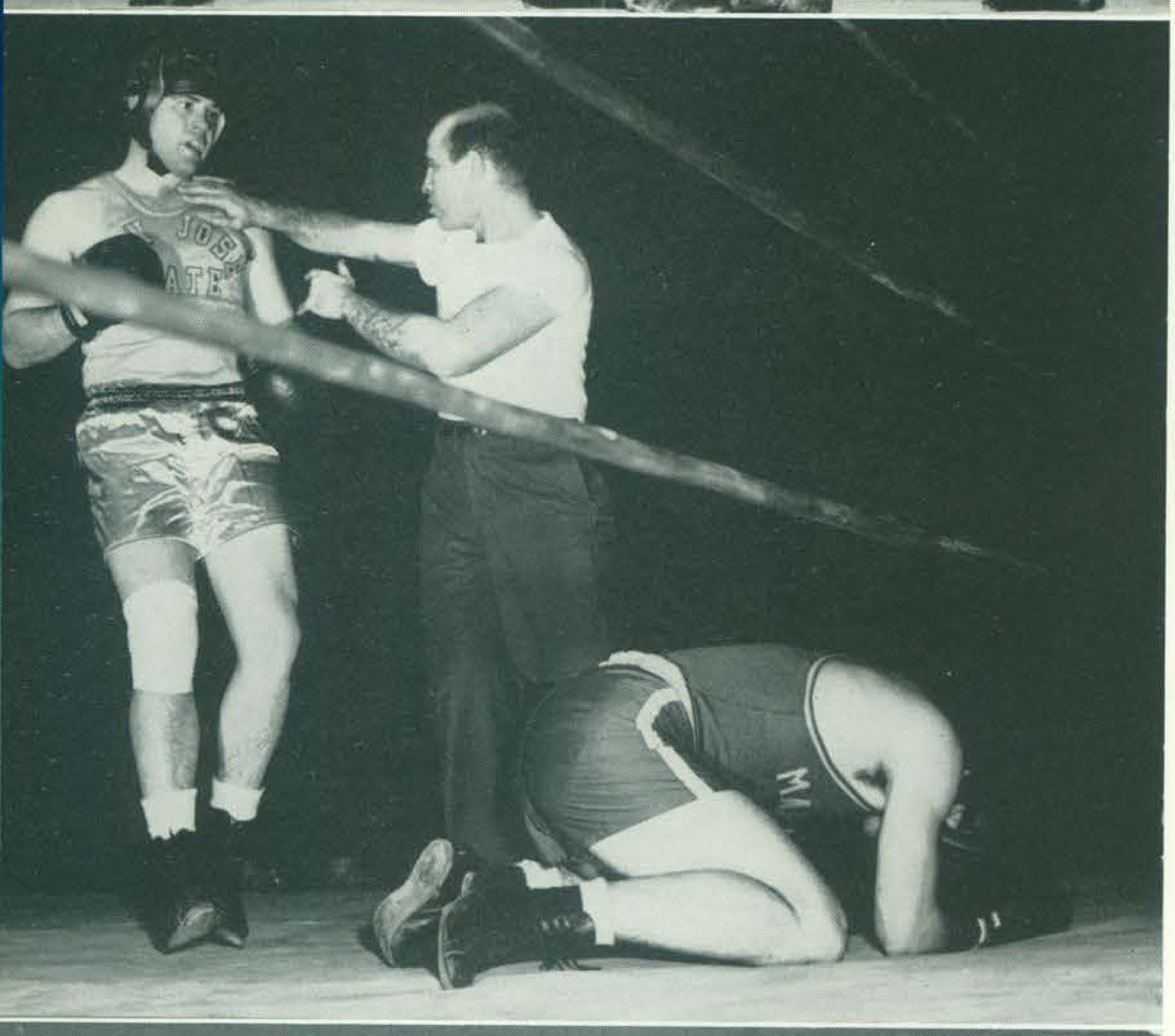




Announcing the participants of one of the numerous 1950 Spartan bouts Woody Linn gesticulates toward boxer Stan Marcil. In full view are Portal's boxing innovations, protective headgear and the electric boxers rating device, which coupled with the Spartan boxing prestige led Look magazine photographers to cover the bouts for a Spring edition.



Co-captain Raul Diez and his Marine opponent put their heads together for a few close-in punches.



Having floored Marine heavyweight, George Boswell, Spartan Jack Scheberies is waved to the neutral corner by referee Julie Menendez.



A wary Spartan ducks beneath an intended blow to the head and raises a protective left to counter a driving right punch.

wrestling

To all intents and purposes Coach Ted Mumby's grapplers this year were another of those wrestling teams that have become synonymous with Mumby squads. Pointing towards a top showing in the N.C.A.A. finals, the Spartans were victorious over such formidable opponents as Stanford and U.C.L.A.



Spartan Ralph Payne takes the upper hand.



STANDING, left to right: Coach Ted Mumby, Frank Waxham, Lee Jordan, Phil Bray, John Jackson, Ray Bonnell, Dick Campbell. KNEELING: Co-captain Bill Wardrup, Co-captain Ralph Payne, Bill Rothwell, Joe Killeen, Ben Ichikawa.

Co-captain Ralph Payne leans heavily on his San Francisco State opponent, Jerry Freedman.



track



First row, left to right: Boyd Porch, Ted Breeden, Al Brenda, Dick Barger, Dan Sawyer, co-captain LaVerne Hall, Ed Tucker, Bob Crowe, Reuben Derrick. *Second row:* Coach Bud Winter, Bob Herrick, Bob Nicolai, Dave Marriott, Loren Meredith, Dore Purdy, Dick Fortier, Orville Johnson, Billy Smith, Stu Inman, Jim Council, Don Davis. *Third row:* Owen Moore, Ron Rydquist, co-captain Mel Martin, Jim Gillespie, Marion Day, Charles Pogue, Lynn Greene, Dave Porter, George Nickel, Jim Grant, Bill Gallagher.

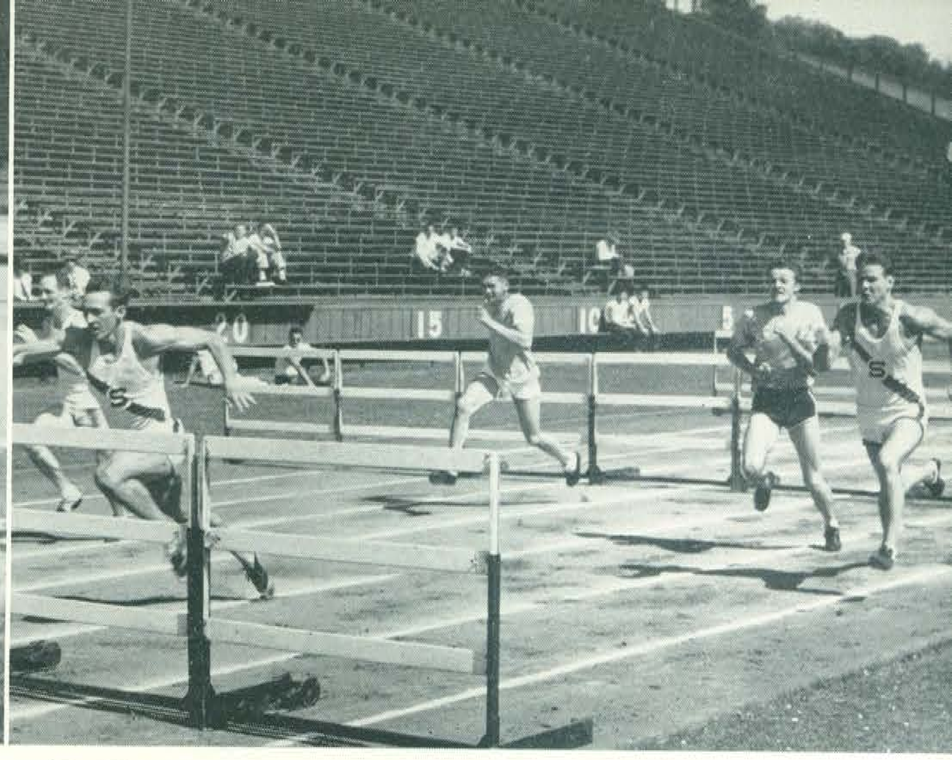
Facing two of the mightiest spike squads in the nation in the form of the University of Southern California and Stanford as their season opening opponents, the San Jose State aggregation nonetheless were able to take the blows dealt them and bound back strongly against succeeding opponents. Coach Bud Winter sported several men who were first place material, in the person of pole vaulter George Mattos, high jumper Mel Martin, sprinters Bob Crowe and Don Davis, hurdler Jim Gillespie, mile and two-miler Dore Purdy, and quarter-miler Owen Moore. Aiding the Spartan cause were standouts, Ron Maire, Boyd Porch, LaVerne Hall, Reuben Derrick, Bob Nicolai, Billy Smith, George Nickel, Marion Day and Bob Weber. Sophomore Owen Moore loomed as one of the coming 440 men in the nation by virtue of his outstanding performances of the 1950 track season.



Making one of the mightiest heaves of his career, sophomore George Nickel tossed his way into a second place in the dual meet between San Jose, Stanford, and the Olympic Club. Nickel's flip measured 147 feet, 2 inches.



Triple-threat, Billy Smith, attempts to equal his achievements of his freshman year.



Hurdlers Bill Passey and Marshall Prindle trail the pack over the high sticks.



Coming down from a height of 13'10" is pole vaulter George Mattos.

Spartans Dick Barger, Red Hall and Bob Crowe trail the Indians in the 220 yard dash.



Distance men, Bob Weber, Dore Purdy and Marion Day turned in top performances.

Mel Martin, rated one of the top high jumpers in the country, takes to the air.





water polo

San Jose State's high scoring water poloists continued to make a fine accounting of themselves in meeting some of the mightier of the coast teams and making a battle of watery clashes. The California Bears garnered the P.A.A. crown, however the Spartans were in contention as they toppled a sturdy Stanford team from the tourney, 12-11. In their two previous meetings during the regular schedule the Spartans and the Big Red had battled to 3-3 and 9-9 ties.



Norm Keeler watches with anticipation as Fred Hanssen sends the ball hurtling into enemy waters.

TOP ROW, left to right: Manager Tom Johnson, Jack Hibner, Dave Millovich, George Haines, Wally Hoffman, Coach Charlie Walker. SECOND ROW: Ted Lilley, Bob Hamilton, Don Biery, Norm Keeler, Dick Lebedeff. BOTTOM ROW: Dick Garrett, Fred Hanssen, Chesley Douglas, Al Grass.

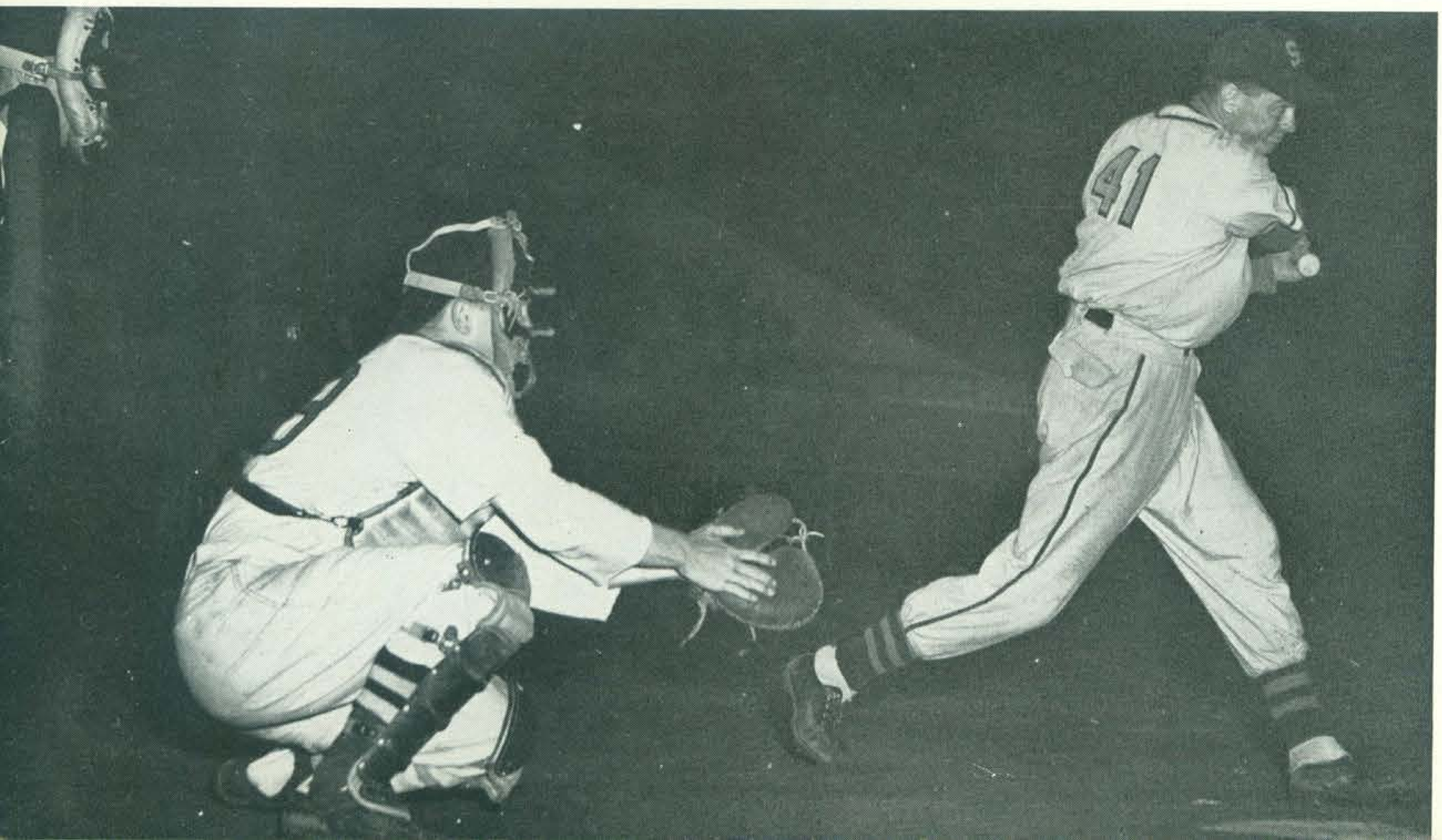




First row, left to right: Dean Giles, Tom Birch, Don Holcomb, Will Concklin, Earl Wright, Don Lopes, Glenn Davis, Bill Fielder. *Second row:* Dick Lane, Pete Mesa, Ray Jacobus, Tom Okagaki, Marvin Miller, Coach Walt Williams. *Third row:* Ralph Romero, Jim Collins, Jack Frederick, Al Van Aman, Walt Johnson, Leon Papkoff, Tom Lee.

baseball

Spartan bat-wielder, Mel Stein takes a hefty swing at the streaking horsehide.





Having defeated the San Jose Red Sox early in the '50 season, the Spartans were subjected to defeat in their subsequent meeting. Spartan Walt Johnson waits with anticipation for the hurler's pitch as Ralph Romero awaits his turn.



First row, left to right: Cliff Chaney, Bud Watts, Dom Pagano, Ted Hecht, Warren MacCarty, Jay Hopkins, Jack Lounsberry. *Second row:* Joe Zakarian, George Bruno, Ralph Scurfield, Ken Venturi, Hooks Loveland, Tony Poshepny, Wally Regan.



golf

Four stages of the swing and follow through are illustrated by San Jose State's top four, Ken Venturi, Joe Zakarian, Jay Hopkins, Warren MacCarty.



George Bruno was unable to compete for San Jose because of his recent transfer, but by virtue of play unattached he will become a welcome addition to the squad. George Bruno, Jay Hopkins, Warren MacCarty.



Following the tradition set by Spartan golf teams of the past, the San Jose State team of 1950 produced many fine performances and outstanding achievements on the links. George Bruno, recent transfer from St. Mary's, captured the 1950 Northern California Intercollegiate Golfing Championship by defeating teammate Warren McCarty.

Experiencing a none too successful season, Coach Charley Walker's splashers nevertheless came up with some inspired performances against Stanford and California. Backstroker Bob Hamilton and diver Pat McConnell turned in some superlative exhibitions as did other strokers of this year's squad.



Back row, left to right: Manager John Penniman, George Sheets, Ray Bryant, Jim Sage, Manager Howard Bogie, Coach Charley Walker. *Second row:* Manager Bob Landreth, Dick Lebedeff, Dave Millovich, Bruce Titus, Bill Mays, Bill Chang. *Third row:* Earle Hassell, Bob Hamilton, Don Ling, Chesley Douglas, Don Biery, Pat McConnell. *Front row:* Terry Bowman, Bud Guisness, Homer Lohr, George Haines.

swimming

tennis

Leading contenders to capture the CCAA tennis crown the Spartan netmen displayed impressive performances against a full schedule of outstanding opponents. Coached by Ted Mumby and his assistant, Jim Cruze, the racquet wielders bowed out of the CCAA in style. Top performances were turned in by senior Chet Bulwa and freshman Butch Krikorian, as well as the remainder of the squad.

Standing, left to right: Morton Thiebaud, Joe Dawkins, Jim Cruze, Bob Castle, Dick Russo. *Kneeling:* Chet Bulwa, Don Gale, Butch Krikorian.





Standing, left to right: Fred Scribner, Robert McCarty, Warren Winovich, Don Madsen, Coach Alvin Ousey. *Kneeling:* Grattan Perry, Jack Raichart, George Small, Walter Reinhardt.

rifle team

Having taken a back seat in past athletic laurels, the rifle team of 1950 advanced toward higher recognition by taking third place honors. Coach Alvin Ousey's riflemen, John Lundin, Paul Kemmer, and the other eight members, topped teams from Stanford, Cal Aggies, and Santa Clara.

gymnastics

Standing, left to right: Captain Dick Brown, Don Peckham, Al Grass, Russ Rabeneau, Bill Mauer, Ed Bense, Don Bryan, Bob Scott. *Kneeling:* Oscar Metz, Andy Hardin, Glenn Walthall, Norm Hirshman, Art Yates, Coach Ted Mumby.



Sparked by gymnasts Jim Melton, Glenn Walthall, and Captain Dick Brown, the Spartan squad turned in sterling performances that culminated in their successful defense of their CCAA crown. In their triumphant retirement from the CCAA, Coach Ted Mumby's proteges nearly doubled the points scored by their nearest rival in the CCAA finals.



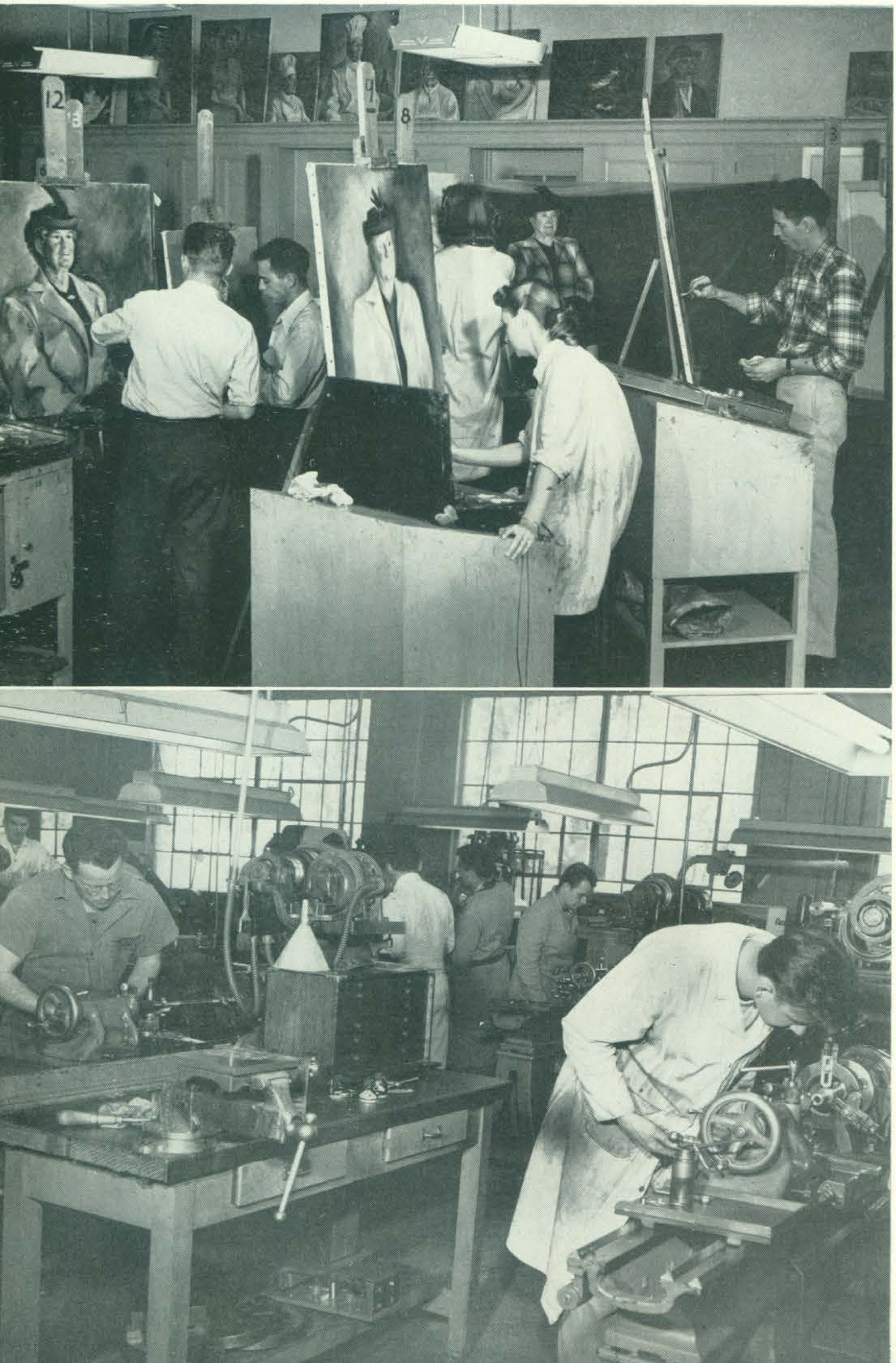


The second building to become the San Jose State College (then California State Normal School) was constructed of brick, mortar, and reinforcing steel. 1880-1906. Condemned to destruction after the earthquake of April 18, 1906.

campus

Under the direction of Mr. Theodore Johnson students of the advanced painting class apply their techniques to portrait painting in this typical scene from the San Jose State art wing.

Machine shop work of every description is an integral part of study in the Industrial Arts Department. Here student craftsmen learn through practice with precision instruments to turn out tools and craft objects accurate in every minute detail.



A busy office staff under the direction of Mr. William Felse, Graduate Manager, supervises student finances and funds for the cafeteria, the "Coop," and the Spartan Shop as well as selling A.S.B. cards and distributing student tickets to campus functions.

The Veterans' Office handles business affairs for students attending State under Public Laws 16 and 346 and the California Veterans law. Veterans know this office as a place to settle their questions and ask the familiar "Where's my G. I. check?"





In the nursery near the Home Economics Building local "small fry" learn to play together while State students supervise and learn a few things about the "younger generation."

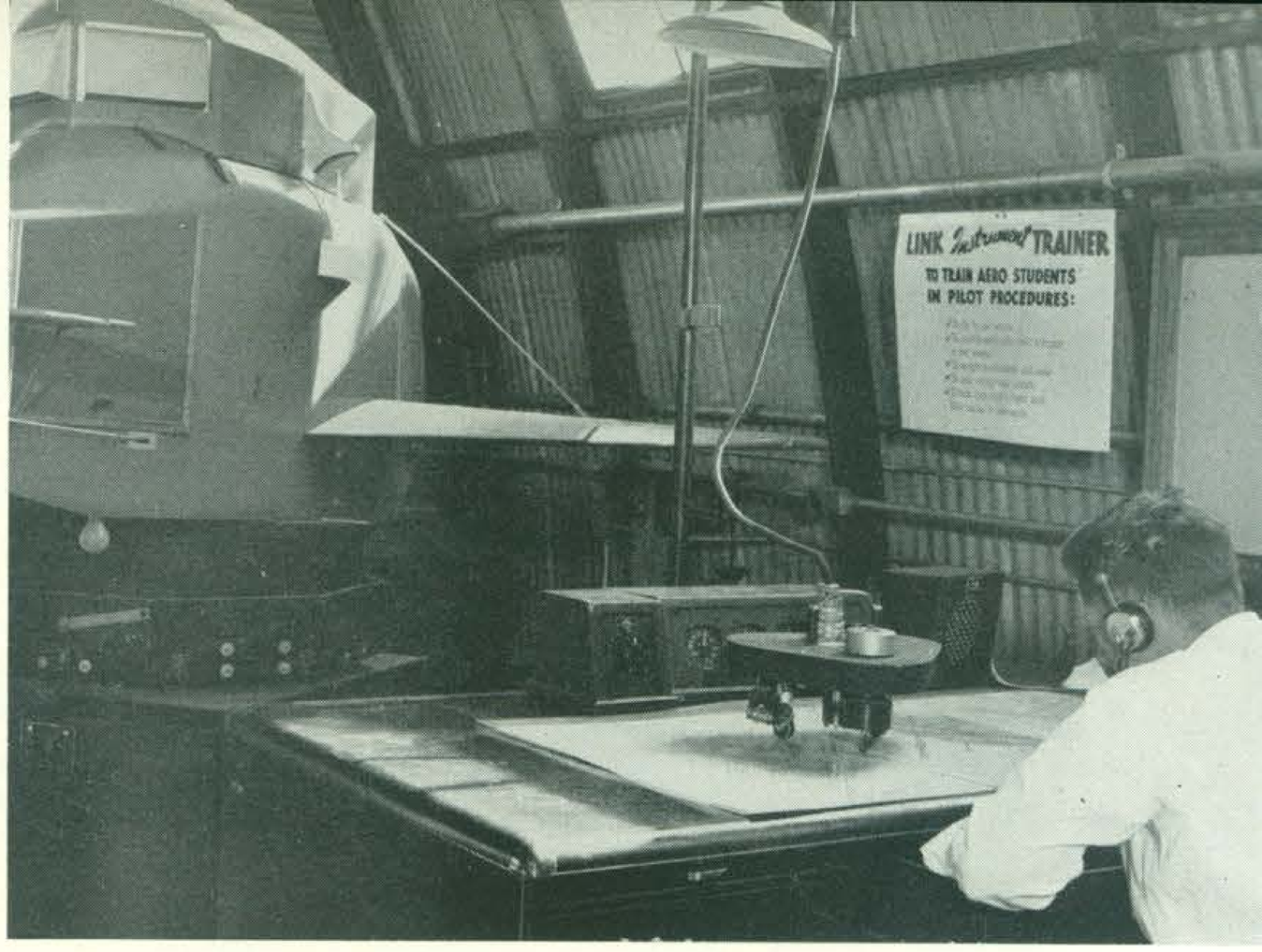
Modern office machines in the Commerce Wing offer facilities to students preparing for careers in business. Here students practice clerical procedures.





Lorraine Davidson, Cliff Roche, Ruth Martsolf, and Wayne Mitchell in garb reminiscent of the flapper era strike a jazzy pose which recalls campus life in the "roaring 20's."

Work on the 1950 Revelries production "Low Button Shoes" proceeds in earnest at this rehearsal meeting. The 1950 show was presented April 26 through 29.



Hidden from public view in the Aeronautics Quonset is this Link Instrument Trainer which helps teach future pilots how it's done.

San Jose State's telephone exchange and the answers to a million questions are found in the Information Office. Employees are shown here taking care of the business of the day.



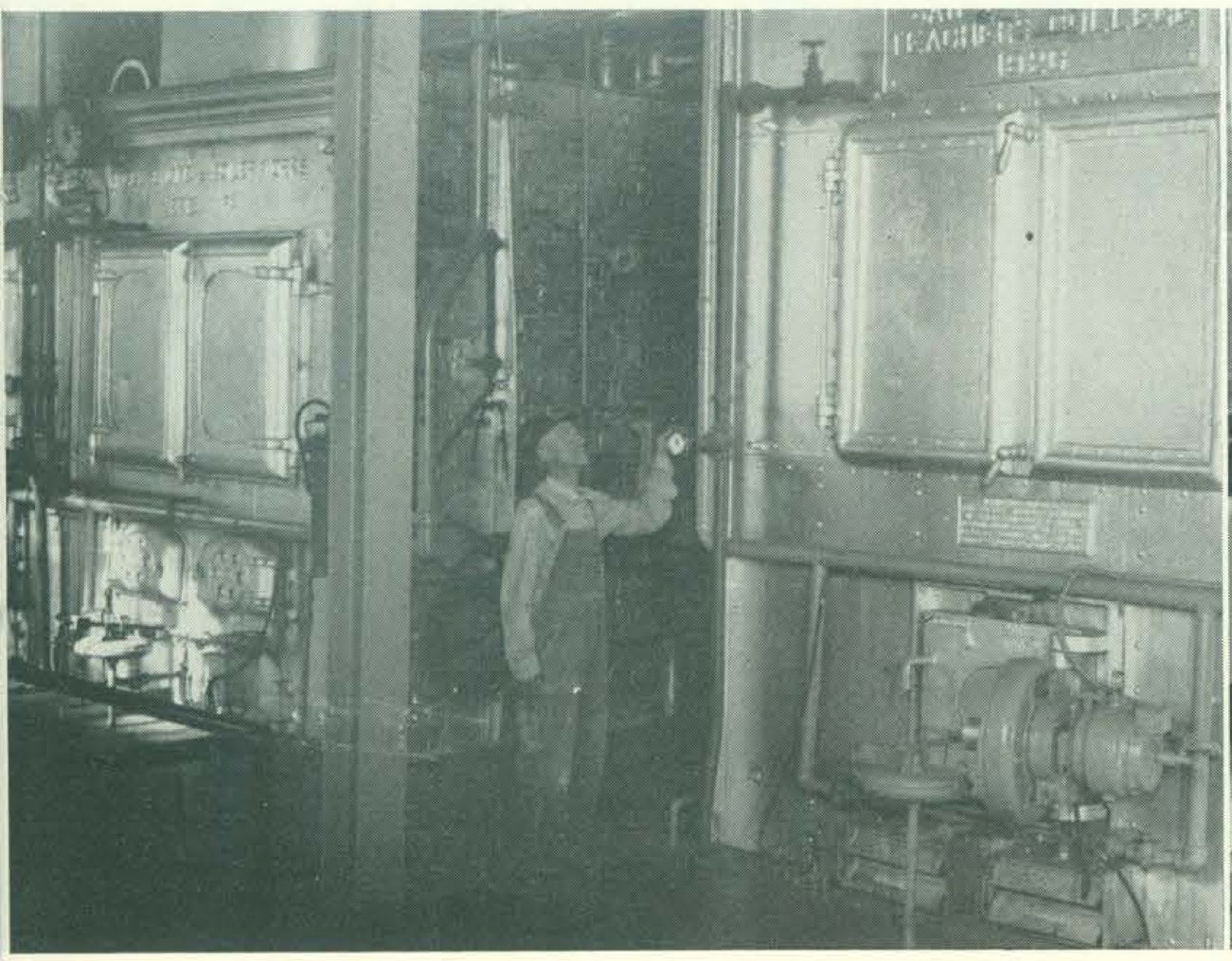


These R.O.T.C. officers and trainees in their familiar Friday drill on the San Carlos turf represent State's Military Science Department.



The A Cappella Choir is shown in its concert given during the Winter Quarter.

This heating plant has been keeping State students warm in the winter since 1926.



Helping State graduates to find employment in their fields is the chief job of the busy Alumni Placement Office.





Future police officers learn the techniques and procedures of fingerprinting as part of their work in San Jose's police school.



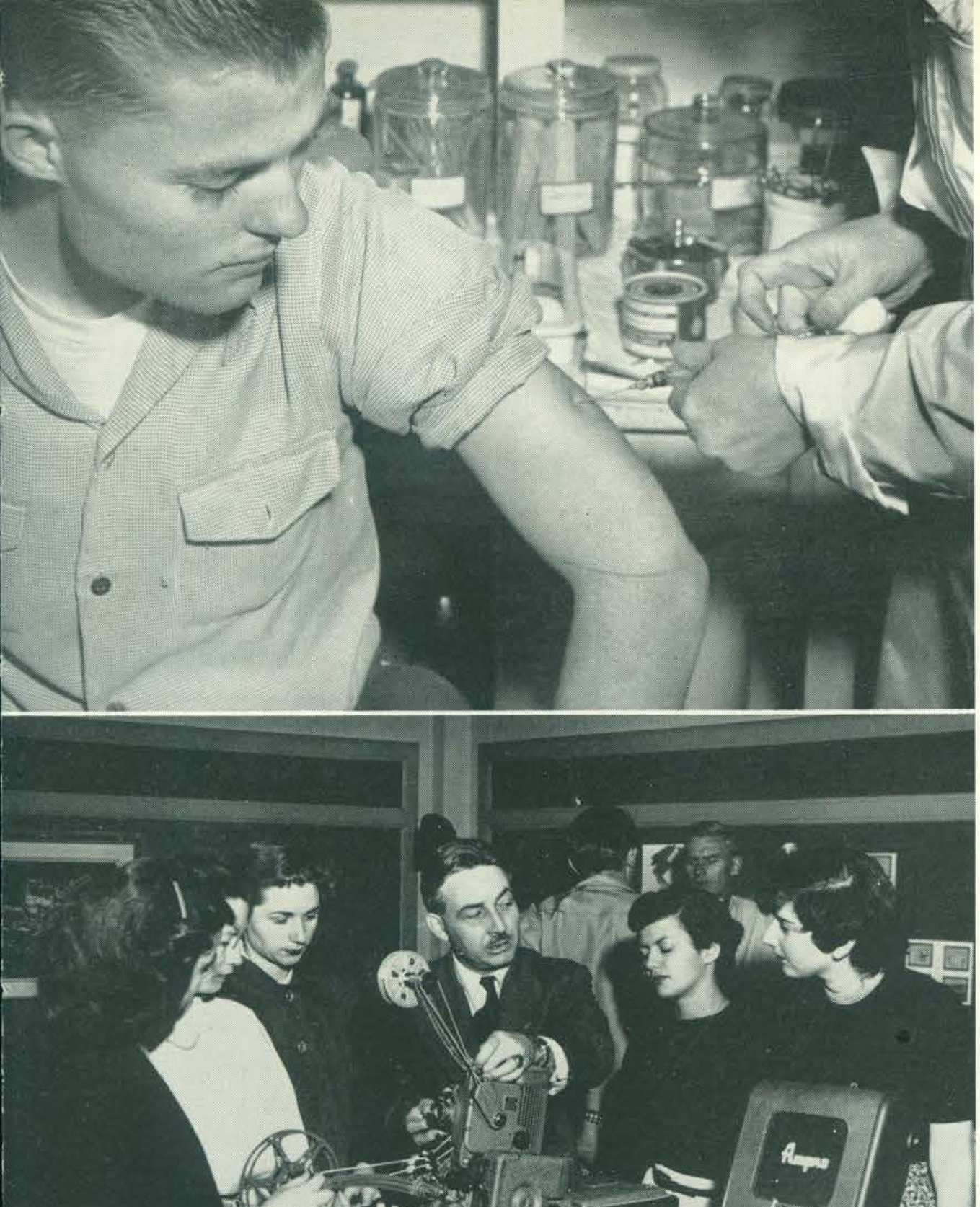
The Reserve Book Room, a popular place for research study at all hours of the day, is typical of the busy campus life.

Harmonious strains of band music sounding from the Music Building might well have come from this group shown in practice session.



Another melodious product of State's Music Department is the symphonic band pictured below in concert.





Immunization shots such are are being administered here are only a small part of the service given students in the Health Office.



Future school teachers learn the values of audio-visual aid as part of their educational course. Here Mr. Lewis explains the equipment to students.



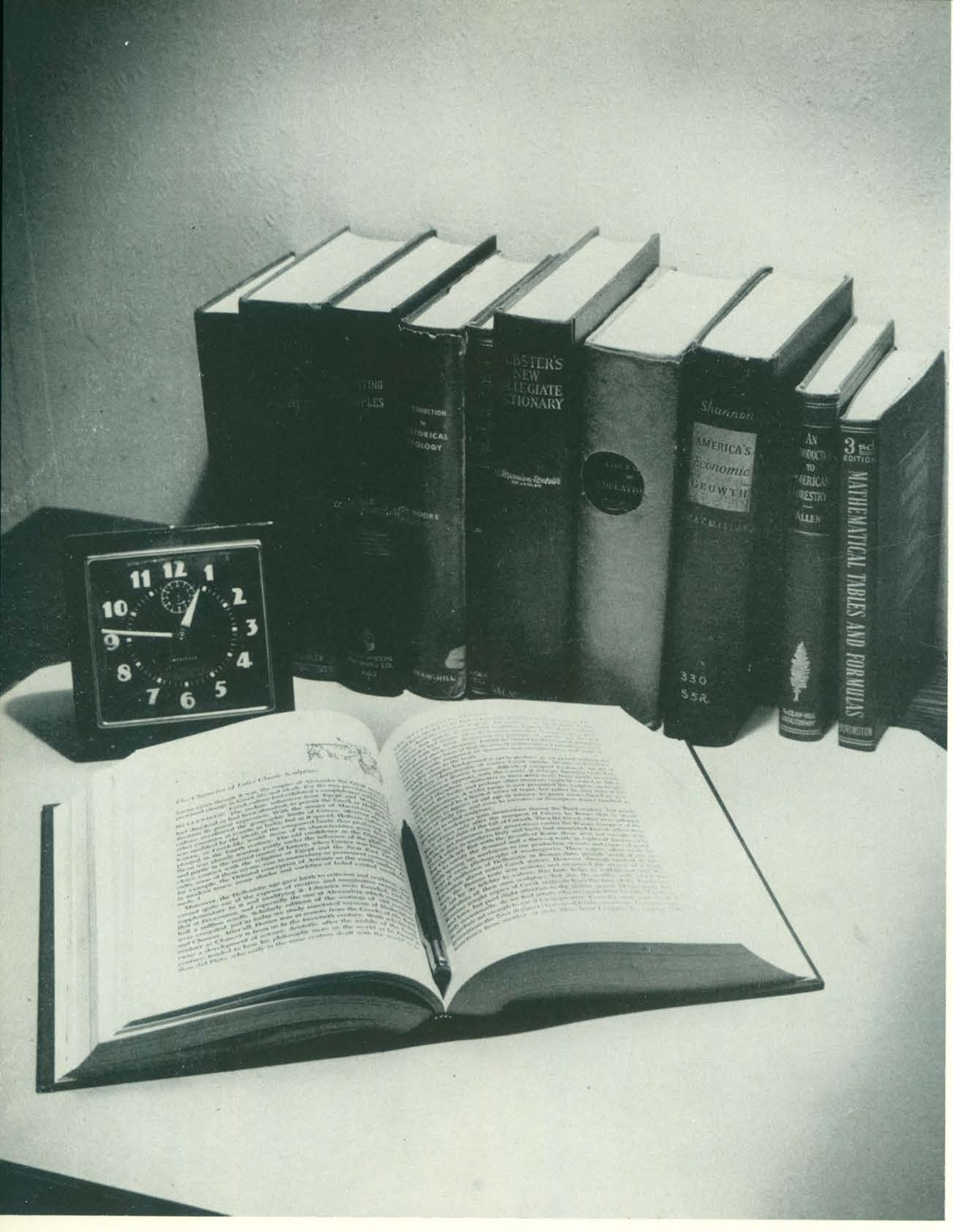
Helping to rehabilitate patients is the occupational therapist's job. Model airplane building is part of this rehabilitation work.





The Old Training School facing Seventh Street where classes were resumed by the college (then the San Jose State Normal School) after the 1906 earthquake. 1891-1914.

organizations



presenting the honoraries

black masque

SENIOR WOMEN'S HONORARY
Founded San Jose State, 1930

Winter
President, Ellen Ericksen
Vice Pres., Mary Katherine Kelly
Secretary, Dolores Skocko
Treasurer, Ramona Hicks
Historian, Pat Gardiner



Carol Nystuen
Margaret Bankson
Mary Ann Coppini
Mary K. Kelley

Delores Skocko
Patricia Gardiner
Virginia Weimers
Marion Bell



HONORARY SCHOLASTIC FATERNITY
Founded San Jose State, 1915

Winter
Grand Magistrate, William O. Oltmann
Magistrate, Louis N. Kirby
Master of Records, Thomas E. Wempe
Master of Finance, Richard Walker
Master of Entrance, Richard Ebert

Spring
Grand Magistrate, Lawrence Stram
Magistrate, Louis P. Frangione
Master of Records, Keith McFadden
Master of Finance, Bob Pettingill
Master of Entrance, Thomas E. Wempe

tau delta phi

Tau Delts and guests shown gathered around music-makers at their traditional semiformal dance held at La Rinconada Country Club.



William O. Oltmann
Louis Frangione
Lawrence N. Stram
Louis N. Kirby
Calvin Mak



Roland vonder Mehden
Robert Santos
Richard Walker
Peter Franusich
Edward M. O'Conner



Tom Wempe
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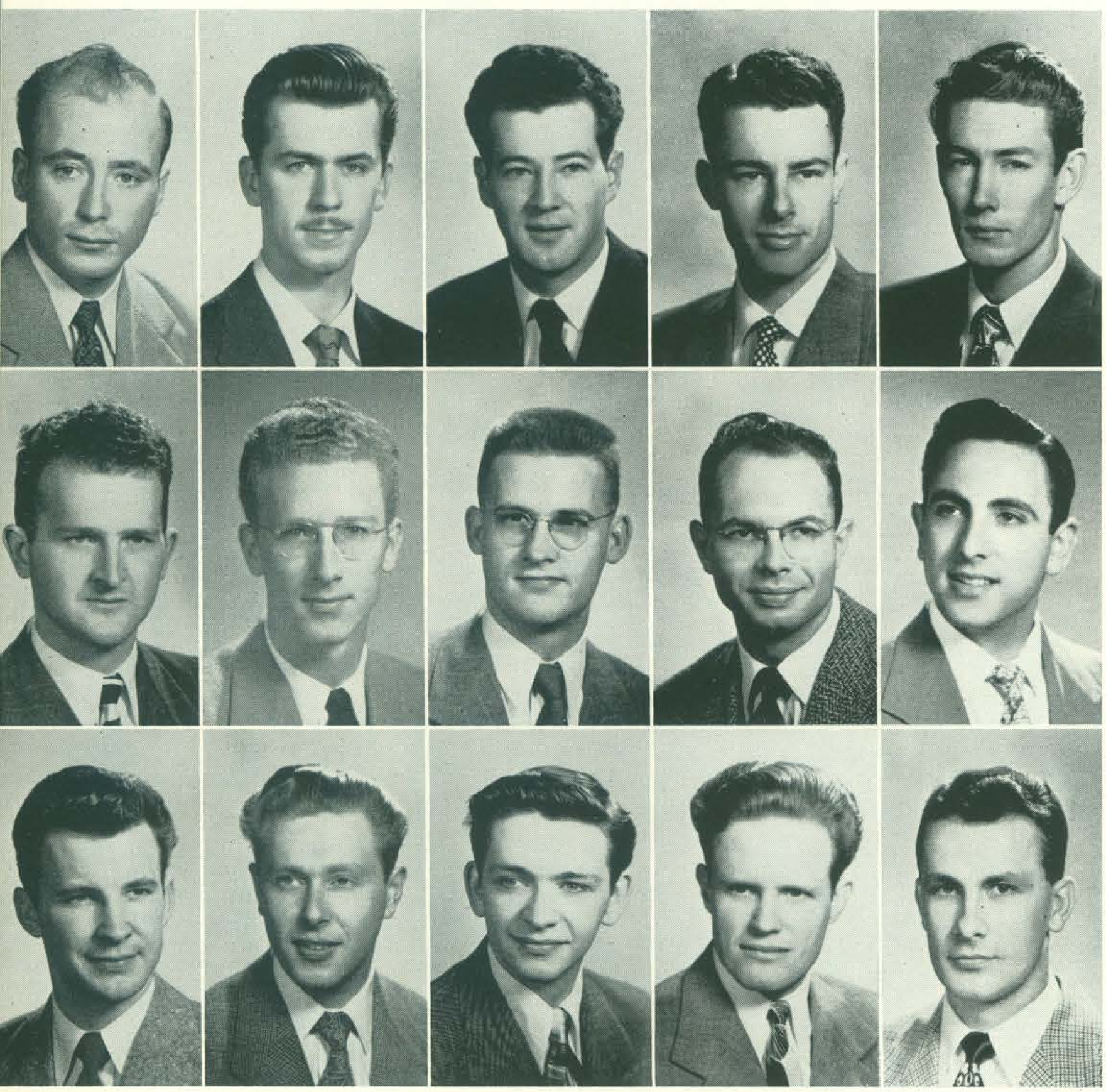


Lyle E. Tyler
Keith McFadden
Walter Shaffer
Fred Severo
Bob Moxley

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NATIONAL MUSIC FRATERNITY
Founded 1898—New England
Conservatory, Boston, Mass.

President, Rex Williams
Vice President, Charles Wiser
Secretary, Richard Payton
Treasurer, Thomas Eagan



Rex Williams
Darrell Parker
James Peikey
Warren Van Bronkhorst
Joe Guthrie

Walter G. Cothary
Donald C. Mitchell
Maurice W. Godwell
Richard L. Payton
Anthony Rapisarda

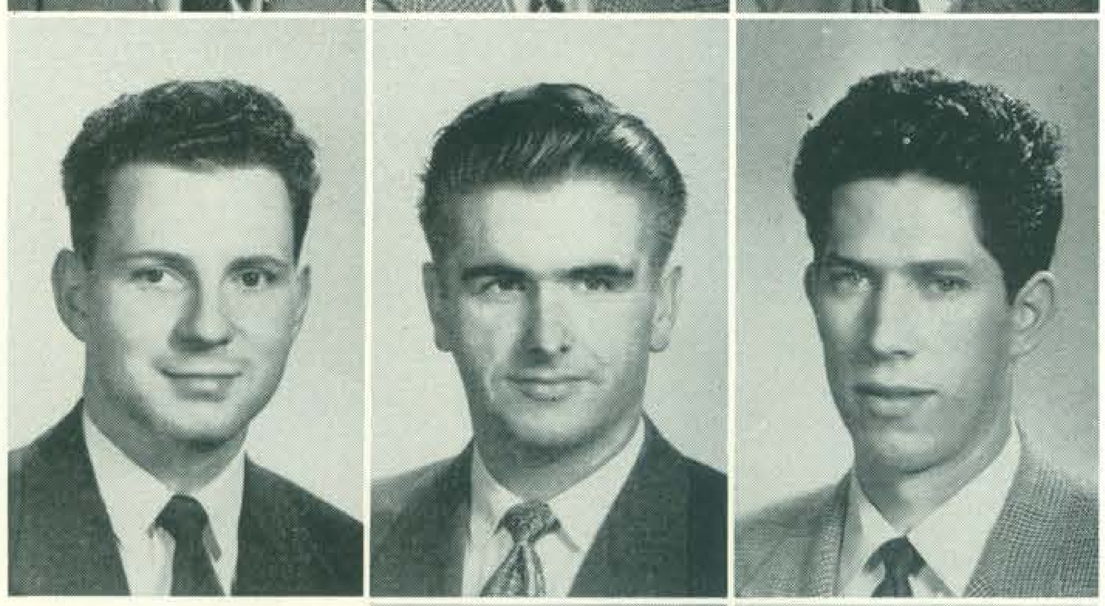
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Janet Giacomazzi
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Roy Swenson



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Wilfred Fox
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tau gamma

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Donald Woodworth



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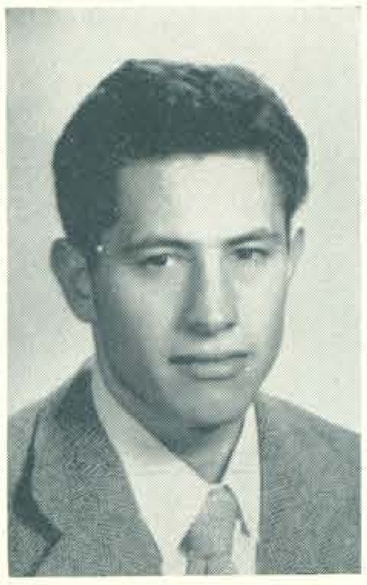
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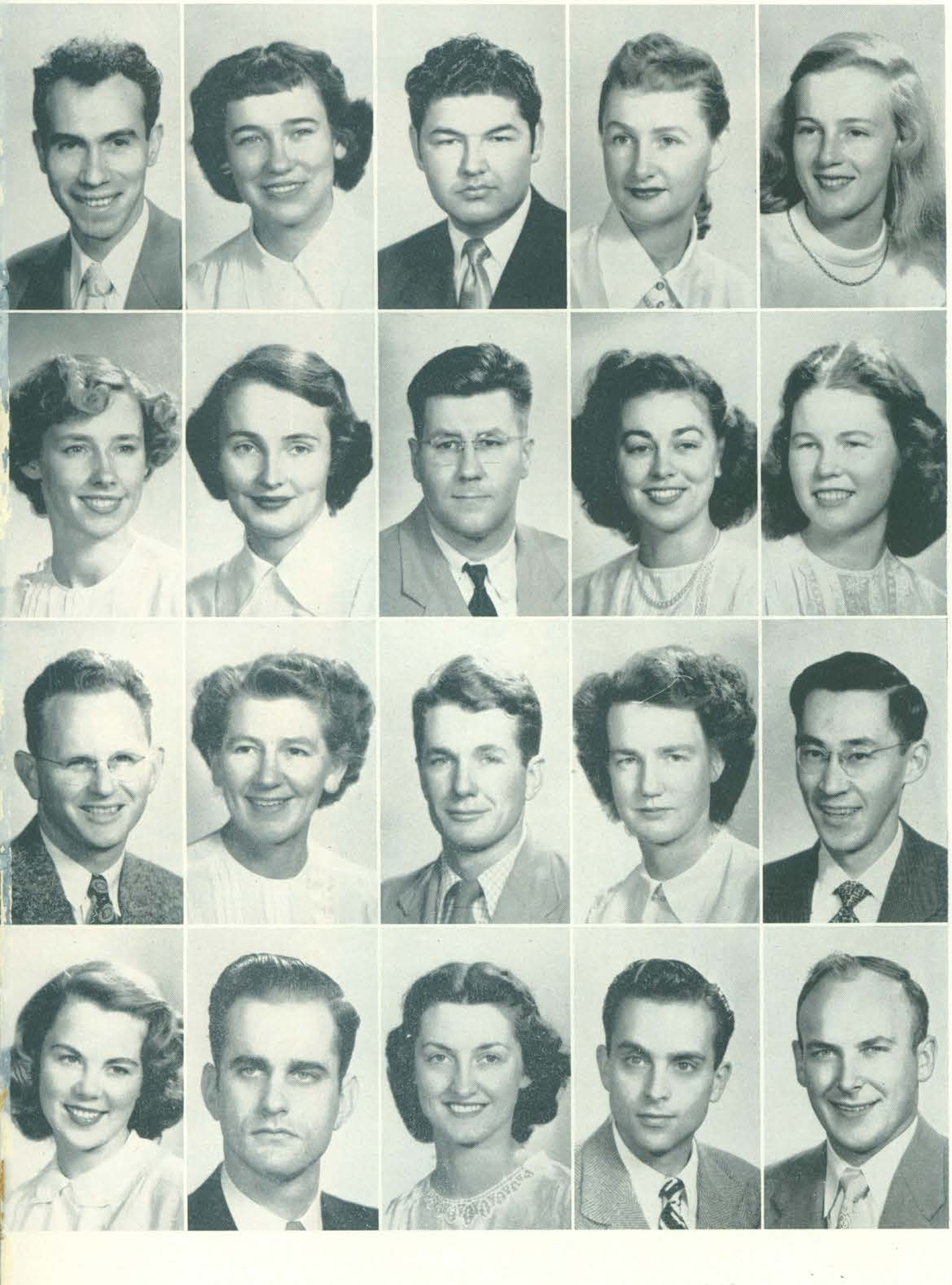


George Muro

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NATIONAL HONORARY ART SOCIETY
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Lilian Dimpel

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Pat Anthony
Robert Thompson
Lois McCord
LaVonne Wardrip

Joseph Bragden
Dora Anderson
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Calvin Mak

Denise Bushnell
J. Savage Wildman
Barbara Moore
Raymond Davis
Nathaniel Fast



Virginia Weimers

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY
Founded Metropolitan College of Music, Ohio, 1903
PHI MU CHAPTER

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Secretary, Jean Welch
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mu phi epsilon



Beverly Autry
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Katharine Fuller
Dolores Anderson
Charlotte Debay

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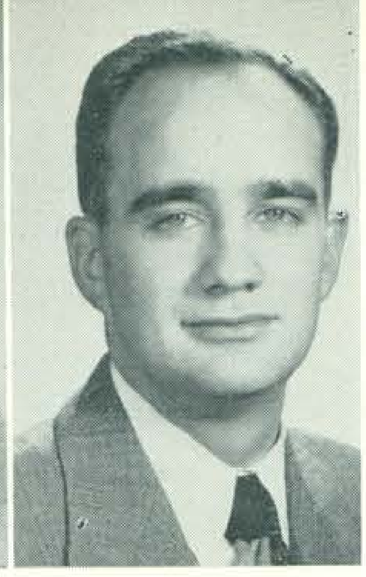
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NATIONAL HONORARY
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James Caputo



David L. Brown

alpha delta sigma

Ray Lyon
Richard Grant
John R. Kavet
W. M. Simons
Jack Barringer



Gene A. Schwab
Benjamin Pettus
James E. Shouse
William Francis
Ray Nissen



Lawrence Bernardini
J. Savage Wildman
Richard Schuman
Millard H. Richards
Jerry Gravkin



Vincent Scampini
Richard Knipper
Louis Frangione
Julius Baldini
William Chan





Margaret Bankson
Edwin A. Swanson
Phyllis Zemer
Don Fehler
Thomas Dusek

Carroll Welch
Marjorie Heppner
Audrey Little
Morgan Nelson

pi omega pi

NATIONAL HONORARY BUSINESS EDUCATION
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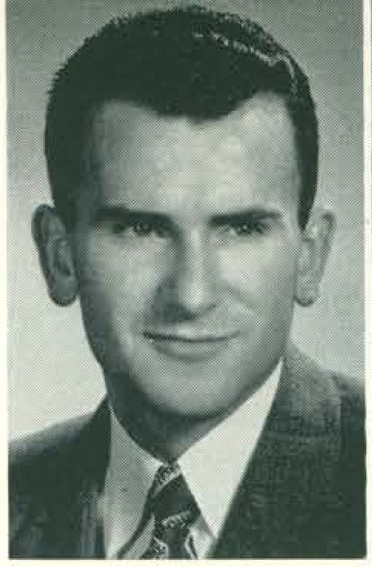
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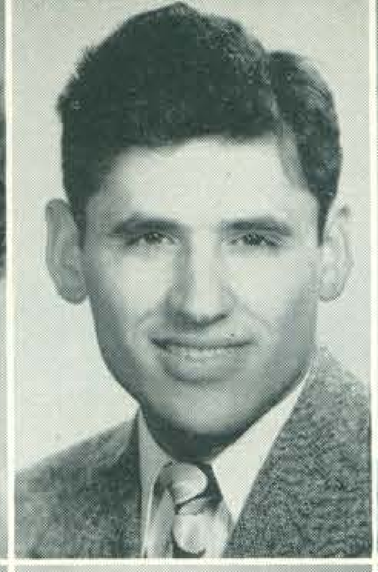
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Bill Adams
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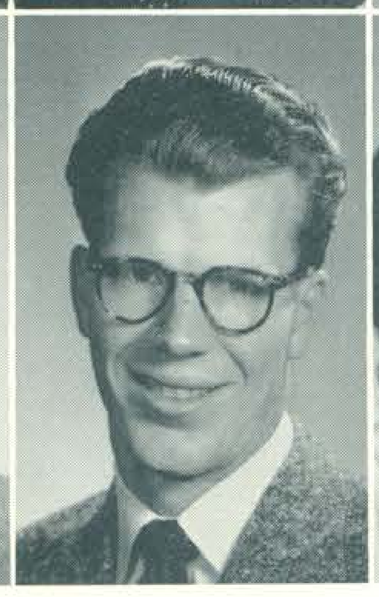




James Fortney
Wilbur Fellows
Donald Holly
Nadine Douglass









FRENCH HONORARY
Founded February, 1932

President, Nadine Douglass
Vice President, James Fortney
Secretary, Doris Sweet
Treasurer, Clifford Wurfel
Historian, Robert Athenour

iota delta phi

HOME ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Founded, 1932

President, June Winter
Vice President, Delores Skocko
Secretary, Jean Clervi

delta nu theta

Edith James
Dolores Skocko





Elizabeth Rice
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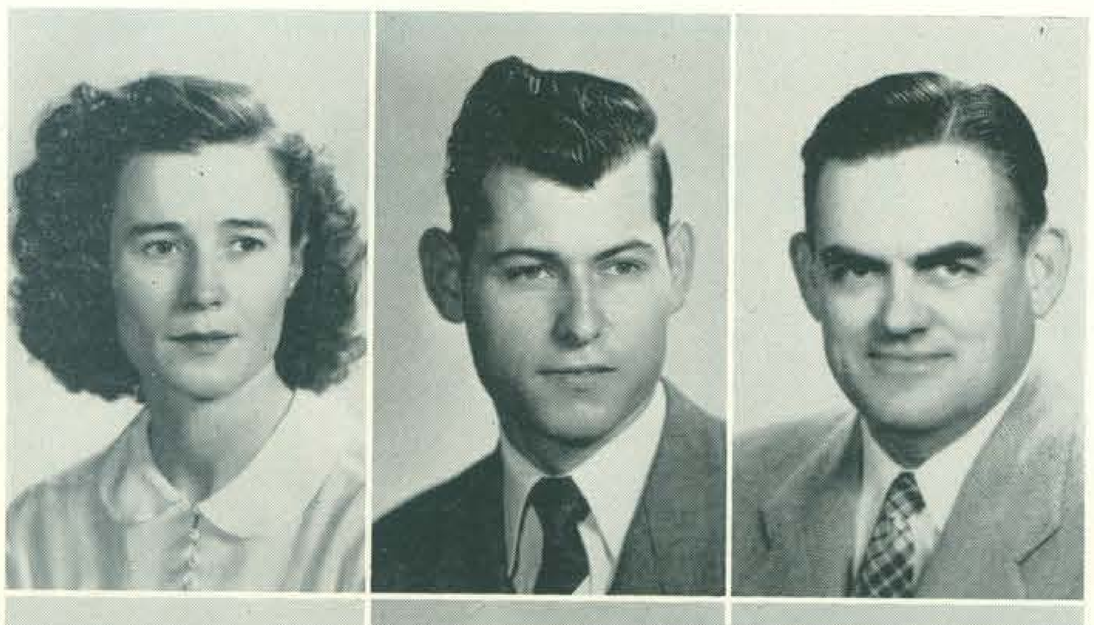


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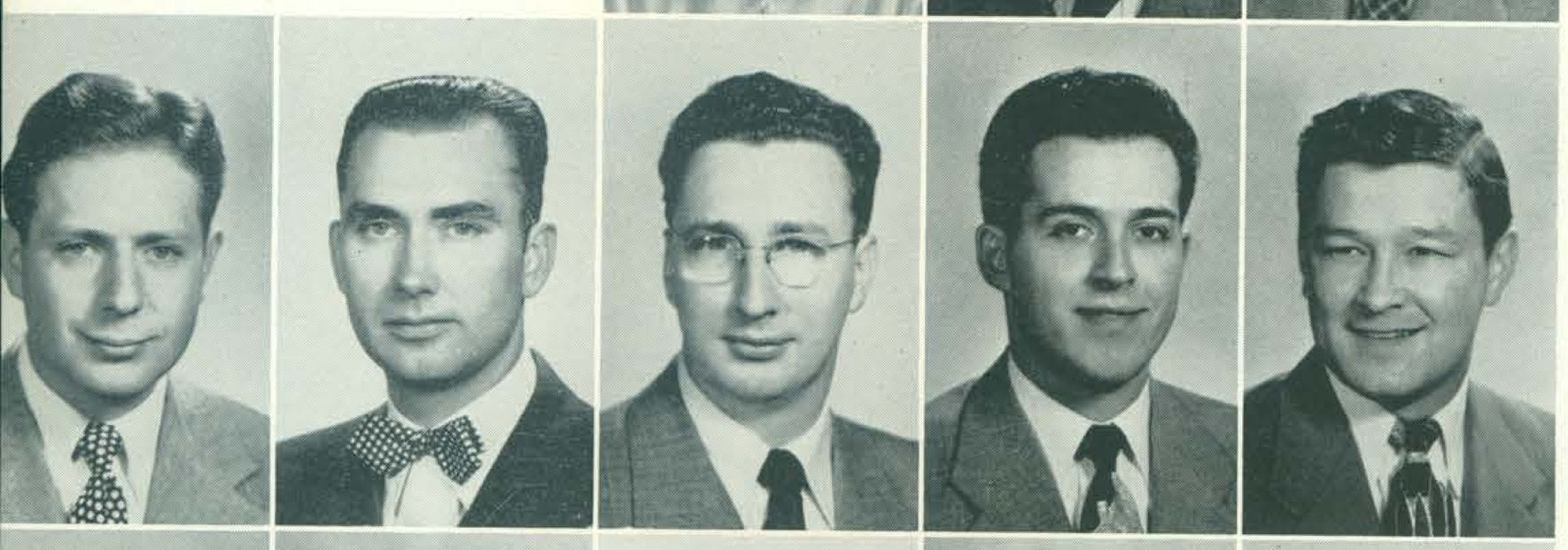
NATIONAL HONORARY MERCHANDISING FRATERNITY
DELTA CHAPTER
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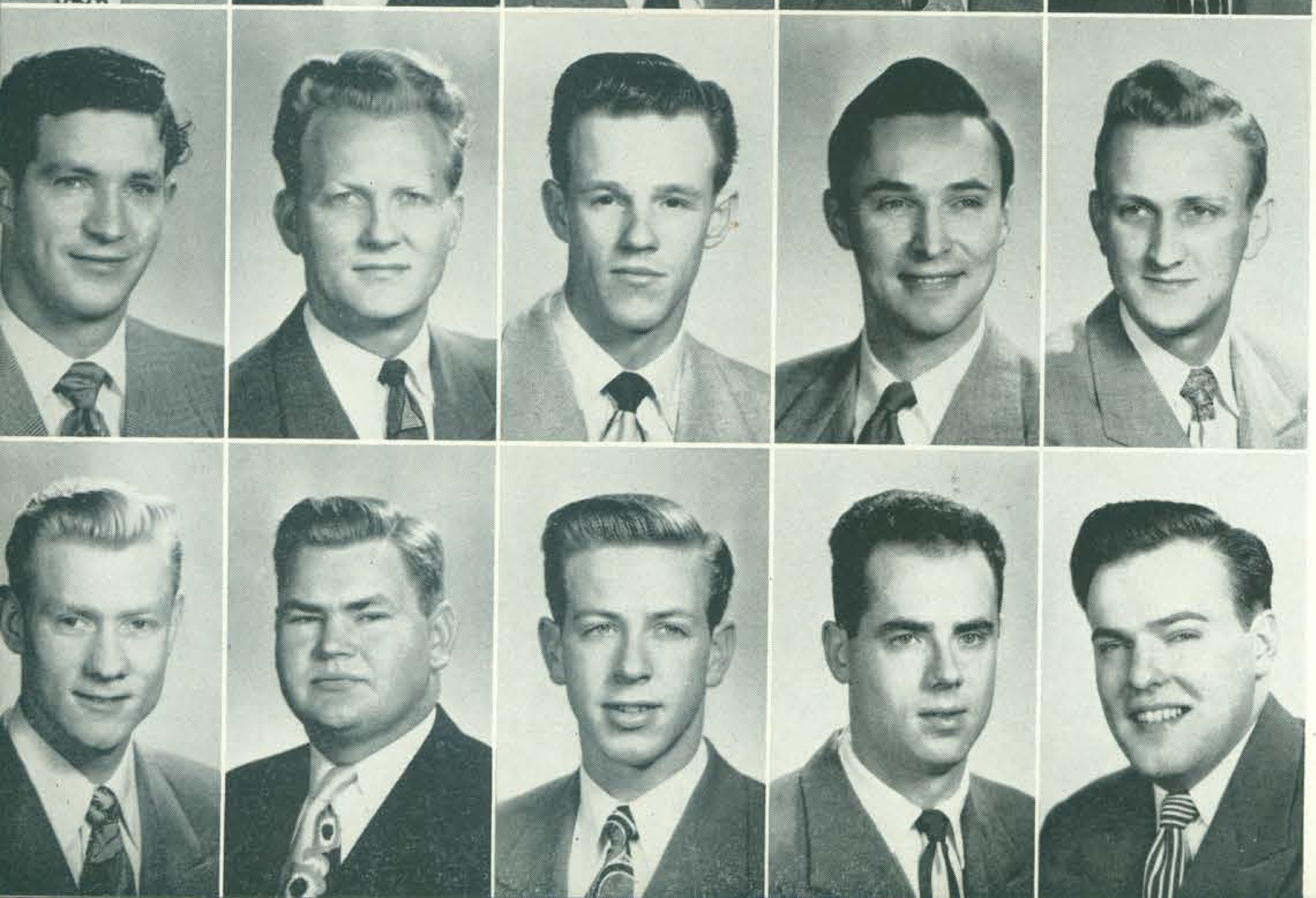
Winter Quarter
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Helen Kammerer
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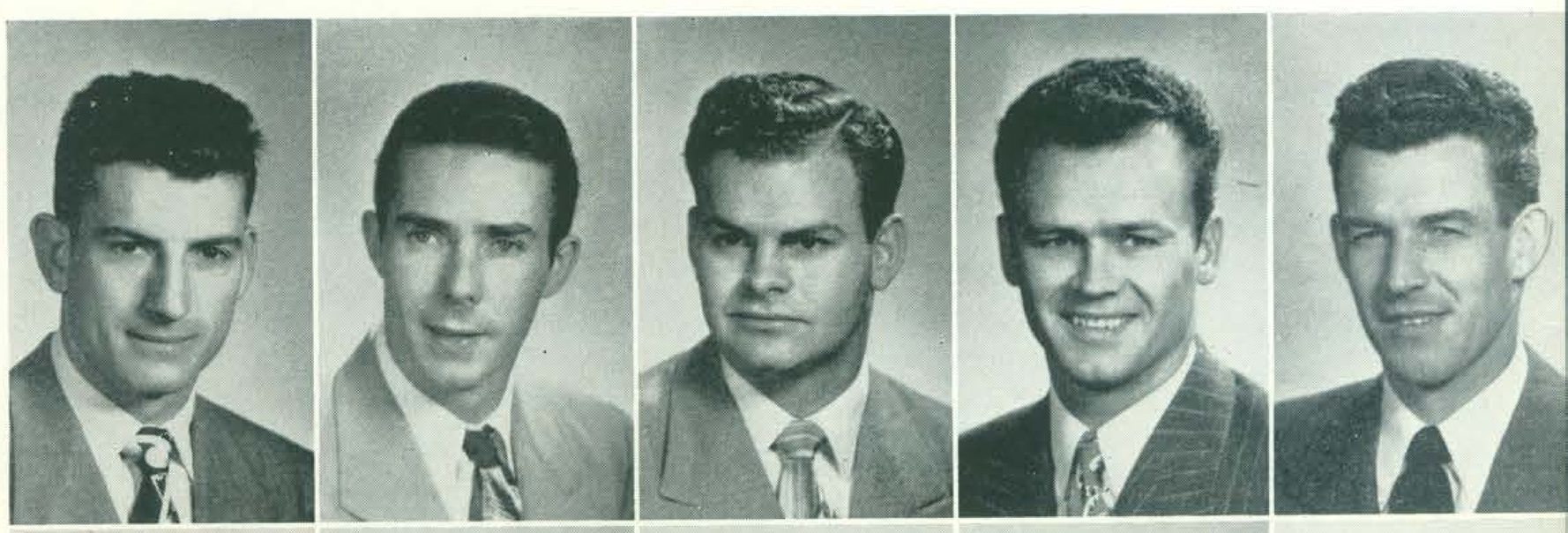
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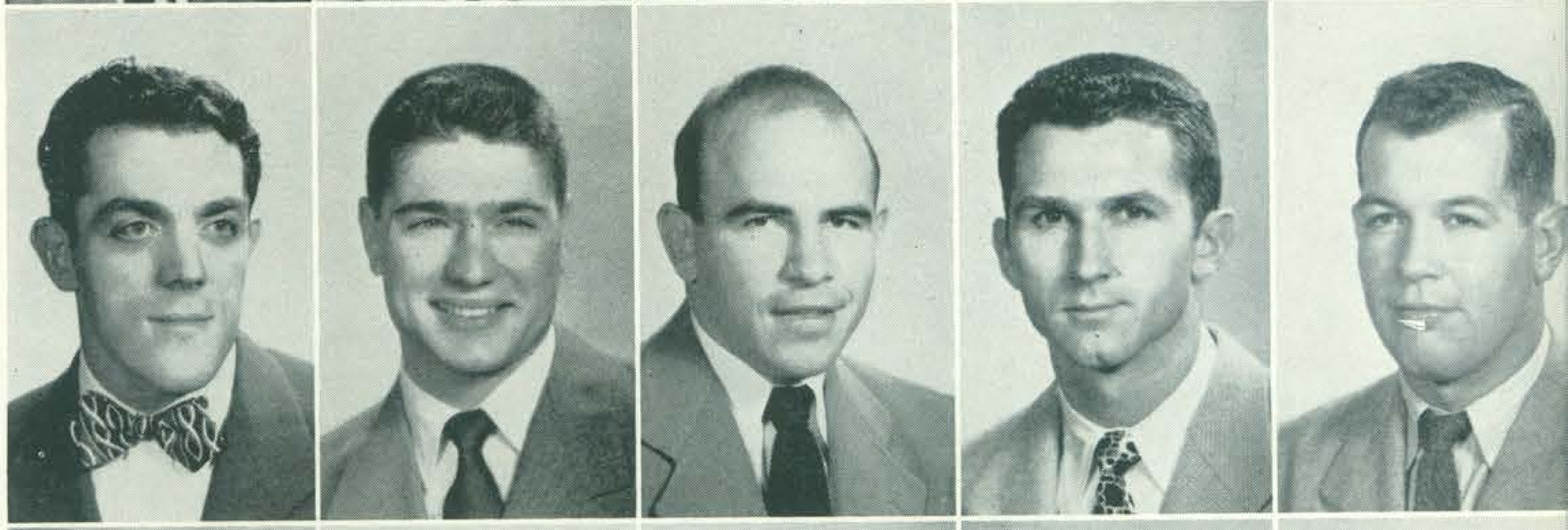
NATIONAL PHYSICAL EDUCATION FRATERNITY
ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER
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President, Mel Stein
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Treasurer, Junior Morgan

Junior Morgan
Bill Parton
Wil Concklin
Stanley Peterson
Don Moore



Pat Felice
Mel Stein
Julius Menendez
Bill Niggemeyer
Phil Bray



Pete Franusich
Ralph Romero
Gene Menges
Don Lopes
Bob Wuesthoff



alpha eta sigma

HONORARY ACCOUNTING FRATERNITY
Founded San Jose State College, 1939

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Secretary, Taro Yoshahara
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Richard Walker
Robert Eoff
Margaret Feavel

Michael Horasanian
Eugene A. Cano
Anthony Martin
James Bohannon
Louis N. Kirby

Kenneth Sproul
Donald H. Bartelt
Richard N. Beveridge
William K. Donnelly
George L. Sheets, Jr.

William Oltmann
William H. Yamada
Vincent M. Langa
Vic Senecal
Barney P. Bragg



Aldo Balbiani
James La Mont
Warren Storm
Nicholas Diez



Wayne Sheppard
Harold Stevens
Robert Seal
Gerald Nelson



David W. Wilcoxson
Al Johnson
Joseph Gravkin
Allen Williams

Standing: Don Buell. *First row, left to right:* Jim Schnur, Sebastian Lentini, Richard N. Beveridge, Allen Williams. *Second row:* Vince Langa, Aldo Balbiani, David Wilcoxson, William Donnelly. *Third row:* Wayne Sheppard, Eugene Cano, Donald Bartelt, Anthony Martin.



alpha eta rho

INTERNATIONAL AVIATION FRATERNITY
Founded U.S.C., 1927
ETA CHAPTER

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Treasurer, Robert J. Moore



William Ross
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Douglas Pautz
Dick Sauble

C. R. Jacobson
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Norman Beam
Robert Gross
Robert Moore

Charles Cutting
Marvin Patton
Thomas Tanna
Guido Pastorino



Front row, left to right: Gerald Westlake, H. Ward Wright, Walt Ludewig, Russell Mitchell, Joe S. Cochran, Ken L. Marsi, Ray Fish, Richard W. Russell. *Second row:* Alden Blood, Arthur Hale, Neil Farlow, Ronell Wight, Matt Santanocito, Dr. Albert Schmoldt.



Left to right around table:
Geraldine Oliver
Betty Jesse
Jane Waugh
Jean Pacchetti
Nellis Nedom
Lucille Harris
Elizabeth Brown
Lenore Staats
Noelle Hillis
Winifred Ryan
Dr. Wills
Jackie Lazzeroni
Barbara Crabb
Lorna Sainer
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phi upsilon pi

HONORARY CHEMISTRY FRATERNITY
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delta phi upsilon

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ZETA CHAPTER

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Vice President, Barbara Crabb
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epsilon pi tau

INTERNATIONAL PROFESSIONAL INDUSTRIAL
ARTS ORGANIZATION
Founded Ohio State, 1929
RHO CHAPTER

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Vice Pres., Donald Blucker
Sec., Donald Guidoux
Treas., Eugene Mercuri

Top row, left to right: Donald Guidoux, Luke Angelich, Donald Blucker. *Second row:* Lynn Hunwick, Dr. Heber Sotzin, George Petersen. *Bottom row:* Eugene Mercuri.

Top row, left to right: Forrest Peifer, Durward Burbank, George Petersen, Daniel Lopez, Dr. Heber Sotzin, James Casey. *Second row:* Luke Angelich, Thomas Moore, Donald Guidoux, Donald Blucker, Edgar Guthrey, Vincent Padilla, Lynn Hunwick, Martin Torchio. *Third row:* Robert Edlund, Oliver Antonuccio, Eugene Mercuri, Max Hartdegen, John Sailer, Raymond Jackson, Jack Hawkins. *Fourth row:* Anthony Lanfri, Ralph Williams, George Yee, Jean LaLanne, Robert Johnson, Norman Mellow, Angelo Centanni.







Epsilon Pi Tau held an informal get together late in the winter quarter . . . in the top picture couples present are shown as they glide over the floor of the Student Union.

Over coffee and doughnuts, members and their guests catch up on the latest campus news.

Alumni of Epsilon Pi Tau composed one of the biggest groups present at the June Homecoming luncheon . . . just a small part of their total turn-out is pictured here as they wait for the banquet to get under way.



James K. Watts
Ted J. Breeden
Thomas H. Lee

Harry Russell
Jim Grant
Edward H. Lillebridge

silver saber society

SOCIAL AND SERVICE SOCIETY
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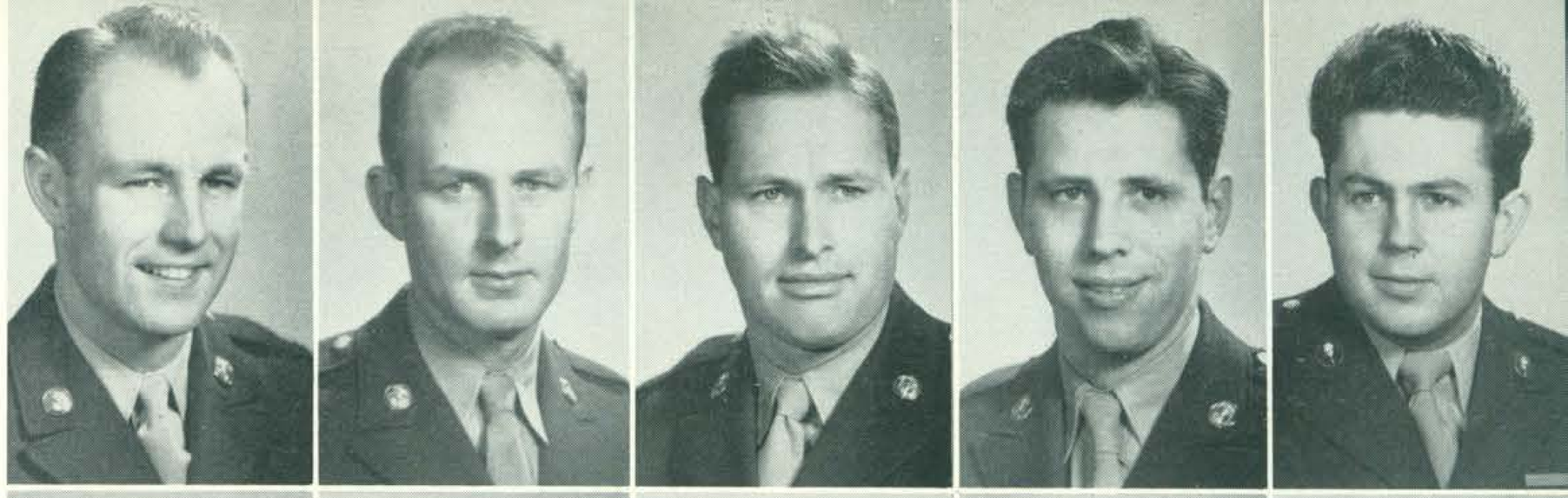
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Secretary, Mike S. Bardo
Treasurer, Gilbert Martinez

Spring
President, Harry K. Russell
Vice President, William Timmons
Secretary, Don Walker
Treasurer, Mel Bonn

Before the mike, to officially open the Military Ball, stand Col. James J. Hea and Robert Barmettler.



Robert W. Short
James N. LaMont
Willard McAtee
Kenneth J. Weger
Charles Wing

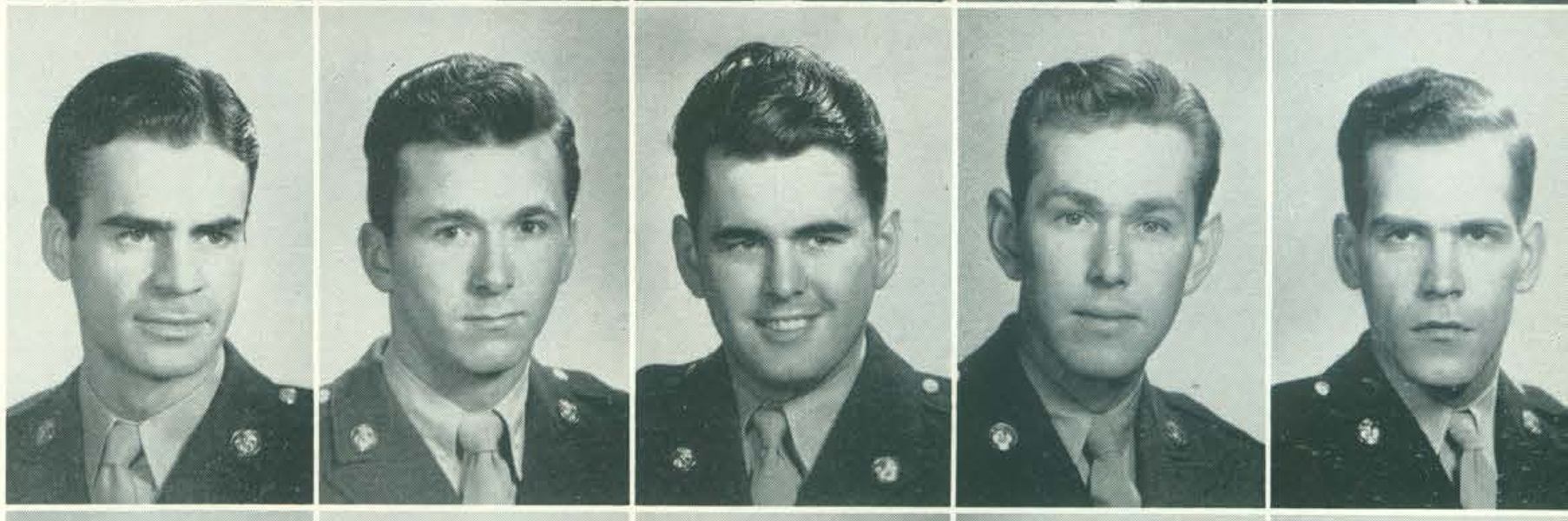


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Earl Shively
Walter Corriea
Herbert C. Frame
Ralph N. Kelly

Joseph Prestigiacomo
Frank Hlass
Gilbert J. Martinez
Mike Bardo
Warren Storm



Joe Leahy
Jack Burton
Raymond Forsyth
William Timmons
Frank J. Winkler



Ralph C. Abreau
Bob Weeden
Harry Carlsen
Kenneth Bull
Sam Tallerico





Marilyn Norris
Betty King
Dolores Edwards
Helen F. Kammerer
Marcella Sykes

Frances Sterling
Jacquelyn Castner
Barbara Koperski
Joan Chamberlain
Pat Kelly

gamma alpha chi

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Founded at University of Missouri, 1920

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Treasurer, Barbara Koperski

spartan chi

San Jose State College, 1946

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Treasurer, Margaret Jue

William Chan Margaret Jue Hamilton Chin

Doris Tom
Ken Shimasaki
Lalorie Chung

Harry M. Leong
Rosalyn Yee
Daniel Kim

Gloria Hing
Calvin Yee
Lil Lum

W. H. Vatcher
Leland Yip
Holland Fong







Mary K. Kelley
Nell Lambert



Wilma Smith
Toni Mammoliti



Front row, left to right: Ed Lewis, Toni Mammoliti, unidentified, unidentified, Edith James, Audrey Hachen, unidentified, Anna Penner, Roberta Schleer. *Second row:* Len Frizzi, Nellis Nedon, unidentified, unidentified, Laura Card, Jeanne Durrell, Ruth Mahr, Patsy Rettig, Marian Martin, Phyllis Morris. *Back row:* Sidney Sunshine, unidentified.

kappa delta pi

NATIONAL EDUCATION HONORARY
Founded June 8, 1911, University of Illinois
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tri sigma

SOCIAL SERVICE ORGANIZATION
Founded S.J.S.C., 1944

President, Beverly Vocke
Vice President, Carmen Chase
Secretary, Marcia Royce
Treasurer, Betty Brodehl



Left to right: Betty Brodehl, Carmen Chase, Milton B. Rendahl, Beverly Vocke.



Front row, left to right: Carmen Chase, Joan Spencer, Lucretia Tully, Kay Dewey, Miriam Jamison, Adele Thompson, Eileen Barret. *Back row:* Dr. Rendahl, Marian Bell, Mary Tucker, Jerry Sartain, Marcia Royce, Dick Pryor, Beverly Vocke, Robert Barret, Ann Dodsworth.

spartan spears

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Treasurer, Betty Ishimatsu

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Thea Pellegrini
Margaret Murphy



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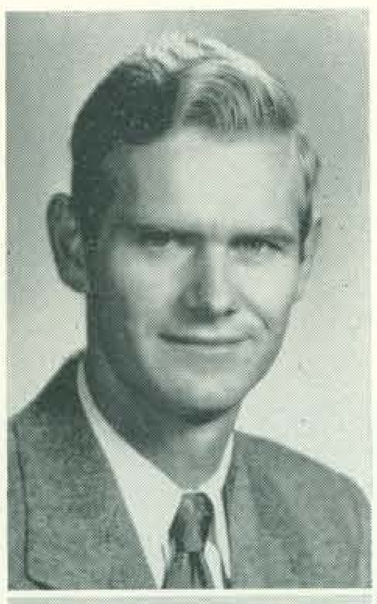
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NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY
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GAMMA BETA CHAPTER

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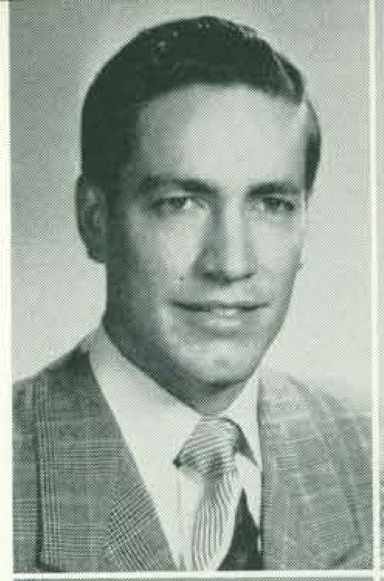
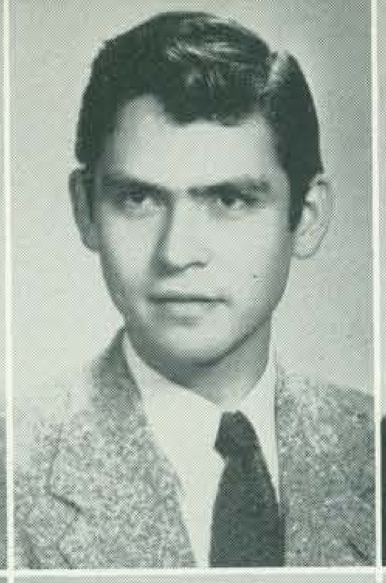
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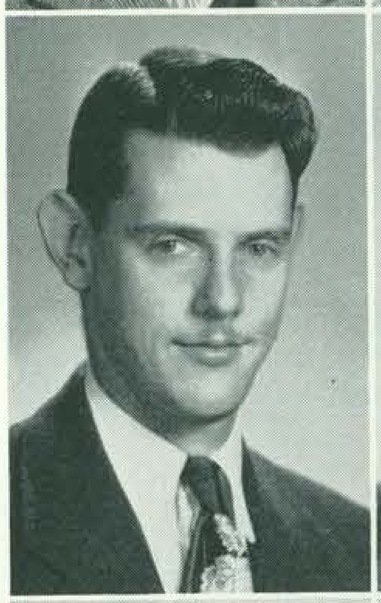
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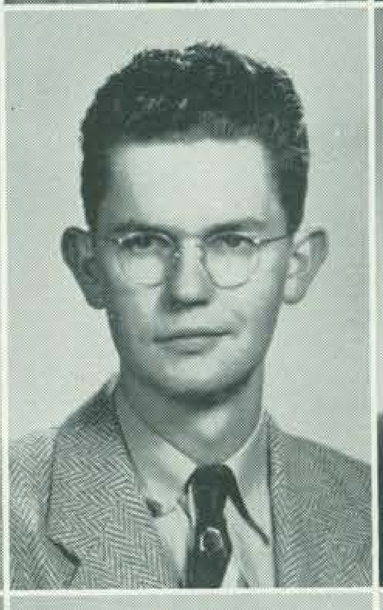
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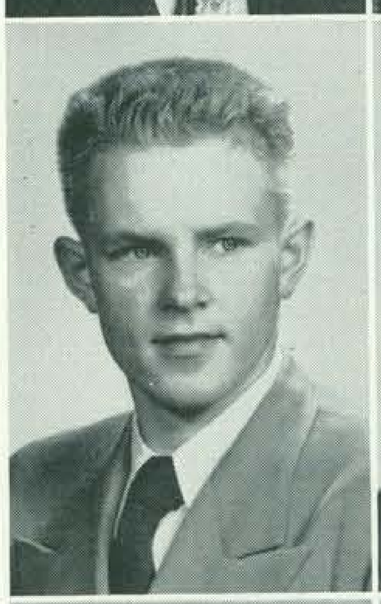


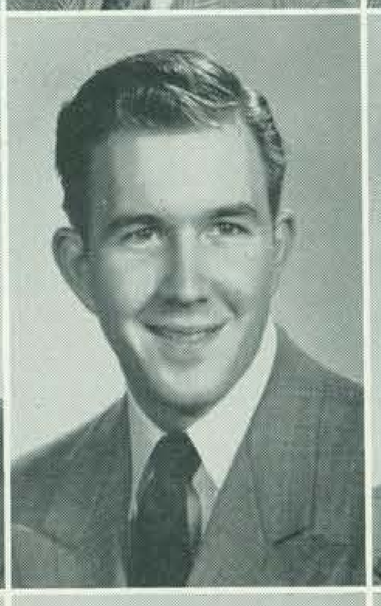
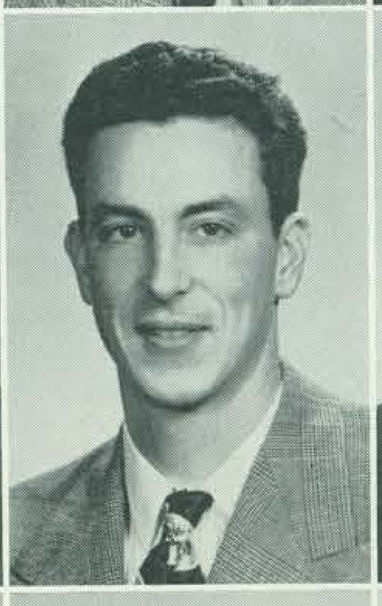

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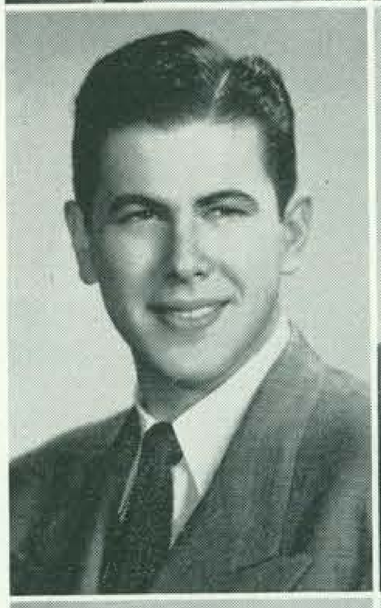




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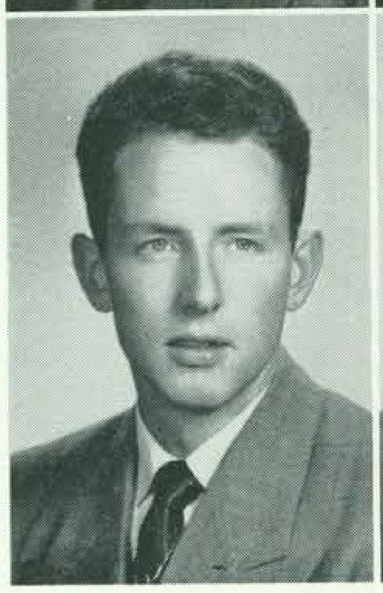

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James Van Ess
Don Gifford
Lionel Goularte







Alton Jenson
Scott McAlister
Herb Hansen
John Moeller
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Raymond L. Goodwin
Phillip M. Ward

blue key

NATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY
Founded University of Florida, 1924
S.J.S.C. CHAPTER

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Secretary, Jack Passey
Treasurer, Al Raffaelli

Front row, left to right: Clyde Hewitt, Ray Goodwin, Henry Kreutfmann, Walter Schaffer, James Shouse, Phil Ward. *Back Row:* Woody Linn, Marsh Pittman, Jack Passey, Carl Holmberg, Bob Madsen.



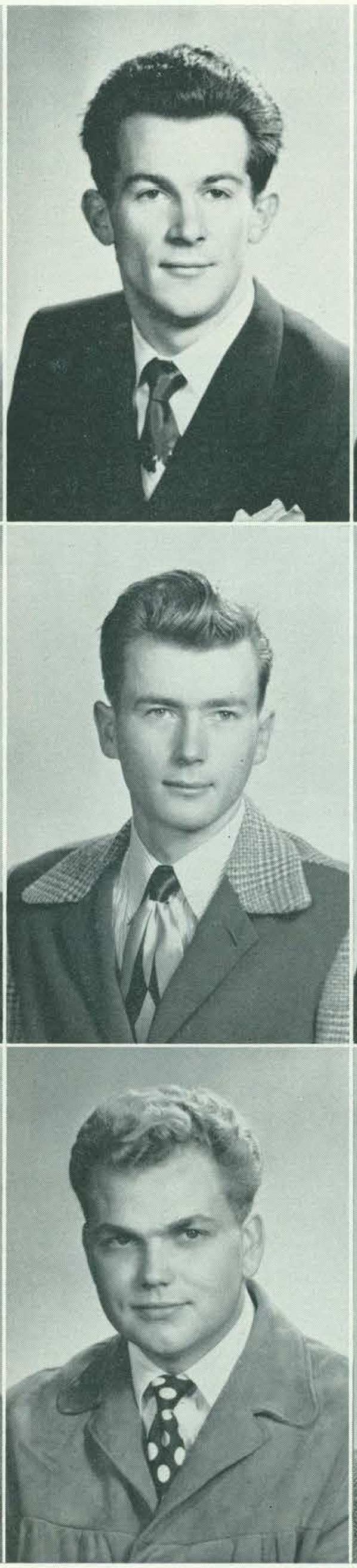
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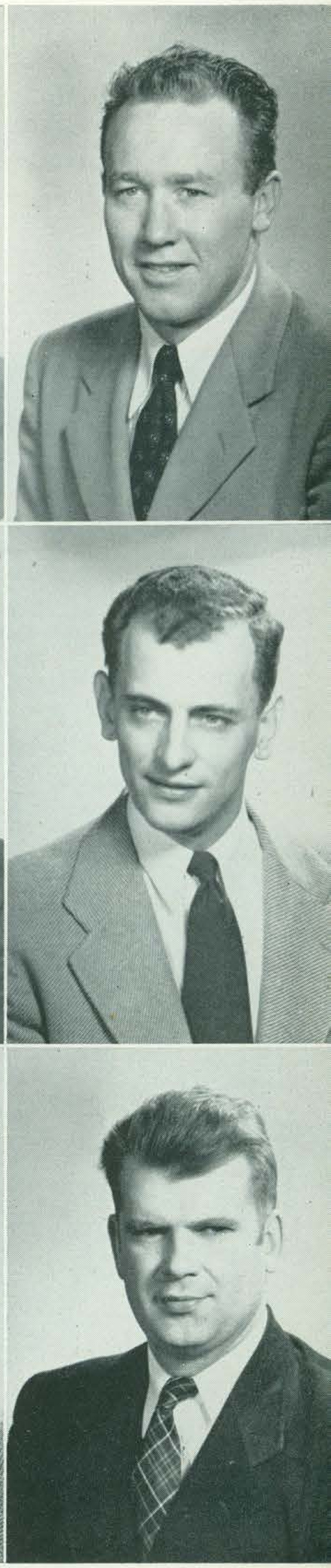
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Don Harryman
James E. Shouse

Don Schaeffer
Richard George
R. H. Knox









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SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY
Founded San Jose State College, 1949

Winter
President, John Giacomazzi
Vice President, Tom Harney
Secretary, Dale Urio
Treasurer, Lou Agnelli



Left to right:
First row:
Cliff Majersik
Gerald Melcher
Dick Vaum
John Giacomazzi
Tom Harney
Bill Watts
Dale Urio

Second row:
Bob Custer
Dan Inveen
George B. Clark
Lud Spolyar
Dick Russo
Jack Shipe
Hal Ely
Richard Barrick
Richard Larson



Left to right:
Bill Severns
Walt Mueller
Dick Thiel
Cliff Majersik

california student teachers association

Founded San Francisco, 1937
S.J.S.C. CHAPTER

President, Dick Cirigliano
Vice President, Ed Lewis
Secretary, Eleanor Nelson
Treasurer, Yvonne Gineste



C.S.T.A. officers look optimistically toward a bright future for prospective teachers. *Left to right:* Ed Lewis, Vice President; Yvonne Gineste, Treasurer; Dick Cirigliano, President; Eleanor Nelson, Secretary.



One of the C.S.T.A.'s numerous committees listens attentively as President Dick Cirigliano points out details of future plans of the organization and discusses trends in the teaching profession. Guest speakers are an eminent part of the year's activities as they bring important phases of teaching, as it pertains to new teachers, to the attention of the group. Dr. Carl Rich is the group adviser. The C.S.T.A. is open to all junior and senior education majors.



presenting the sororities and fraternities

Alpha Chi Omega	Joan Michell
	Joyce Cox
Alpha Omicron Pi	Pat Anthony
	Matha Reid
Alpha Phi	Kate Carson
	Diane Anson
Chi Omega	Evelyn McCurdy
	Betty Lou Taylor
Delta Gamma	Prisilla Wallace
	Marilyn Bone
Delta Zeta	Marion Sinz
	Louise Lapp
Gamma Phi Beta	Marcia Moorehead
	Virginia Jones
Kappa Alpha Theta	Joanne White
	Jean Jorgensen
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Helen Simmons
	Pat Flanagan
Sigma Kappa	Janet Larke
	Mildred Walls
President	Marian Swanson
Adviser	Dean Helen Dimmick





Top picture, back row, left to right: Martha Reid, Beverly Beeler, Virginia Jones, Marilyn Bone, Pat Flanagan, Louise Lapp, Jean Jorgensen. *Seated:* Mildred Walls, Joyce Cox, Melba Sills.

Bottom picture, back row: Prisilla Wallace, Marion Sinz, Marcia Moorehead, Irene Hansen, Joan Michell, Pat Anthony. *Seated:* Kate Carson, Janet Larke, Miss Dimmick, Evelyn McCurdy, Marian Swanson.

panhellenic council



NATIONAL SOCIAL SORORITY
Founded DePauw 1885
GAMMA ETA CHAPTER

President, Beverly Ricketts
V. Pres., Jean Kinney
Secretary, Norma Bettencourt
Rec. Sec., Dennise Bushnell
Treasurer, Nancy Hershe
Advisers, Wilda Merritt, Helen Mignon

alpha chi omega

These happy Alpha Chi Omega girls are relaxing and warming themselves before the fire at the A Chi O house after a winter quarter ski party. Those smiling faces reflect a wonderful outing.



Natalie Beiter
Beverley Ricketts
Lavonne Peters
Martha Sullivan
Wilma Loomis
JoAnn Upton



Joyce Cox
Lucille Snider
Leone Arbios
Joan Merritt
Ruth Papineau
Cora Perez

Carol Resecker
Ruth Stewart
Coralie Hill
Nadine Castor
E. Andrews
Elizabeth Pitman



Gerrie Lopes
Dennise Bushnell
Esther Guerra
Donna Plank
Phyllis Fiorini
Delise Fiorini

Joan Michell
Mayrene Kearney
Elsie Lawson
Jean Kinney
Eve Hanson
Joyce Warren



Ardith Totten
Kay McCoy
Dolores Striker
Barbara Meeker
Norma Bettencourt
Barbara Deiss

Roberta Stine
Ellen Bersinger
Sharon Kongsle
Vera Ferrari
Martha Roberts
Patricia Brizee

Sally Dieckman
Lorraine Lackey
Mary Bartholemy





alpha omicron pi

NATIONAL SOCIAL SORORITY
Founded 1897 Barnard College
DELTA SIGMA CHAPTER

President, Mary Jo Graefe
V. President, Angela Panelli
Secretary, Janet Greene
Treasurer, Winifred Brooks
Adviser, Dr. Roberta Holloway

New pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi cast admiring eyes upon cake baked in their honor.



Beverly Bergstrom
Henrietta Lloyd
Winnie Rogers
Laverne Kaelin
Laura Card
Kathleen Maloney
Barbara Baumberger

Jeanne Welke
Helen Chalmers
Jeanne Durrell
Nancy Dali
Alicia Ward
Jacqueline Larsen
Deloris Peterson

Isabel Navarra
Virginia Pendell
Pat Anthony
Anabel Madsen
Mary Lou Bachmann
Janet Greene
Pat Reed

Winnie Brooks
Cathy Savinovich
Mildred Brown
Angela Panelli
Clare Silvera
Marilyn Ahlenis
Phyllis Raef

Dorothy Gibson
Geraldine Oliver
Margurita Crawford
Andrea Kriege
Ardenne Samuels
Jacque Andre
Ruth Swindal

Jackie Bessiere
Joan Fitzgerald
Janet Fraser
Louise Budros
Pauline Day
Orva True
Mary Jo Graefe

Anne McColley
Joan Alley
Anita Bass
Joan Greco
Joanne Tagerland
Martha Reid
Joan Parker

Patricia Welch
Marilyn Vassey
Joyce Frost
Betty Roberts



alpha phi

NATIONAL SOCIAL SORORITY
Founded 1872. Syracuse University
CHAPTER BETA PSI

President, Jane Ives
V. President, Virginia Gordon
Secretary, Jody Stapler
Treasurer, Beverly Beeler
Faculty Advisers, Dora Smith,
Barbara Wood.

Some of the active members smile for the photographer after initiation. *Front row, left to right:* Peggy Gagliardi, Sallyan Ferch, Beverly Beeler. *Back row:* Rosemarie Gosselin, Phyllis Bolinger, Kate Carson.



Jane Ives
Rosemarie Gosselin
Elaine Williams
Peggy Gagliardi
Joan Thurman
Nelda Alstrand
Jane Fisher

Sally Ferch
Carol Richey
Annamae Azzarella
Maile Enzensperger
Diana Anson
Genny Gordon
Margaret Copley

Shirley Dodd
Beverly Beeler
Maxine Mazzanti
Kate Carson
JoAnn Beecroft
Mildred Knowles
Jody Stapler

Carolyn Fink
Meriel Miller
Balbina Grattone
Carol Breckenridge
Jeanne Griggs
Elizabeth Moore
Nancy Newport

Dorothy Rokusek
Gay Richardson
Ann Winckler
Dottie McCormack
Betty Bessler
Carol Pace
Mary Thorp

Pat Harris
Blanche Moore
Mona McNulty
Janet Houplin
Donna Dalton
Barbara Billing
Nancy Curry

Margaret McDonnell
Jackie Dowdall
Jody Bartlett
Betty Cameron
Donna Eisile
Shirley Cuminsky
Deborah Dickey

Patricia Black
Marcia Martin
Barbara Hocking



chi omega

NATIONAL SOCIAL SORORITY
Founded February 5, 1895,
University of Arkansas
IOTA DELTA CHAPTER

President, Betty Lou Taylor
V. President, Patricia Baker
Secretary, Dorothy Pederson
Treasurer, Melba Sills
Faculty Adviser, Marie Carr



Top row, left to right: Charleen Chew, Kitty Gunner, Betty Lou Taylor, Melba Sills, Patricia Marshall, Kathryn Sproul, Ruth Mahr, Lucy Vail, Jeanne Kerwin.

Bottom row: Elizabeth Shauer, Nancy Lee, Ardelle Schmidt, Billie Berry, Rosalie Mills, Elizabeth Findley, Norma Welch, Barbara Withey, Patty Peck.

The Chi O's gather around for the celebration of their chapter's birthday. "Dad" McCallum officiates at cutting the cake, with the helpful assistance of Miss Taylor, chapter president.



Jean Martin
Shirley Young
Betty Boehmke
Billie Prosser
Billy Crowell
Maxine Foster
Marilyn Holmes

Carolyn Hafley
Shirley Erickson
Alyce Leonard
Janice Wolff
Patsy Savage
Jackie Avery
Frances Van't Hof

Nancy Walton
Lorraine Leonetti
Sally Hills
Ann Leicham
Betty Morse
Jessie Campbell
Virginia Kenyon

Josephine Bugnone
Nancy DeLude
Joan E. Rogers
Martha Craft
Gloria Knotts
Louanne DeLude
Betty June Smith

Connie Carlson
Betty Hoenshell
Doris Heringer
Vivienne Schmidt
Lois Williams
Doris Evans
Ivadel Loveless

Dora Jean Hanlon
Barbara Watts
Jane Howard
Jean Quadros
Marilyn Roberts
Lillian Dimpfl
Peggy Dodds

Margaret Murphy
Janis Rathbone
Eva Zuckswerth
Polly Lou Lamont
Florence Taylor
Nadia Herter
Millie Taylor

Marcia Whitaker
Frances Hoffman
Rosemary Nichols
Justine Reed
Barbara Hollar
Pat Ablett
Betty Jean Fussel



delta gamma



NATIONAL SOCIAL SORORITY
Founded at Lewis School, 1873
GAMMA ETA CHAPTER

President, Aletta Kellogg
V. President, Joni Beeler
Secretary, Janet Giacomazzi
Treasurer, June Machado
Cor. Secretary, Delores Skocko
Faculty Adviser, Mary Lou Montgomery

Top row, left to right: Deborah Tibbetts, Doris Kuster, Mary Pahl, Shirley Wilson, Marjorie Parr, June Weir. *Bottom row:* Leila McMahon, Joyce Rowe, Beverly Austin, Carleen Fisher, June Machado, C. Snider.

The DG's used an aquatic theme, featuring marine life from the lower depths, for their first rushee party of Fall quarter.



Sallie Bond
Patricia Marcus
Pat Lewin
Katherine Kopnick
Pat Burke
Ruth Brannaman
Aleta Kellogg

Eileen Higgins
Barbara Veon
Joan Beeler
Maxine Cordrey
Bernice Benz
Georgene McElwee
Nan Hartley

Margaret Weaver
Joanne Parker
Dolores Skocko
Patricia Kent
Mandy Howes
Celeste Graeser
Loretta Thureson

Priscilla Wallace
Shirley Walters
Charlotte Hardy
Merri Sauble
Mary Twiss
Devere Calloni
Betty Hostetter

Ruth Mudgett
Carol Stelling
Marilyn Bone
Pat Gilpatric
Barbara Soldaveni
Sally Lovell
Lorraine Pahl

Dorothy Bourquin
Diane Rideout
Ann Hawes
Jerry Gibbs
Jean Walford
Ann Hodgson
Carol Cohen

Margot Supple
Marian Swanson
Sally Hart
JoAnne Schlegel
Betsy Bauman
Marcia Birkholm
Shirley Crandall

Mary Price
Sally Matignon
Patricia Howe
Janet Giacomazzi
Barbara Hershey
Joan Baldwin
Dorean Simoni



delta zeta

NATIONAL SOCIAL SORORITY
Founded Miami University,
Ohio, 1902
GAMMA LAMBDA CHAPTER

President, Adele Thompson
V. Pres., Carolyn Joergenson
Rec. Secretary, Diana Kaulbach
Cor. Secretary, Jane Garretson
Treasurer, Barbara Jane Hugo
Faculty Advisers, Dr. Margaret
Jones, Miss Pauline Lynch,
Miss Patty Bacon

Delta Zeta pledges were honored at a dance in the Hotel Mark Hopkins in San Francisco.



Grace Griffel
Barbara Champion
Florence Ross
Adele Thompson
Diane Kaulbach
Marian Sinz
Jane Garretson

Betty Sample
Barbara Stout
Joan Clervi
Grace Brown
Margaret Brady
Marjorie Heppner
Karleen Iverson

Dorothy Littig
Hetty Brownlee
Shirley Nelson
Mary Ann Coppini
Mary Frances Gurries
Carolyn Joergensen
Geri Bacon

Marilyn Miller
Mary Hill
Gloria Cathey
Beth Watson
Dale Dyke
Helen Ohm
Dorothy Johnson

Virginia Johnson
Pat Kiddie
Elizabeth Kilgallin
Louise Lapp
Mary Ann Stadler
Carolyn Raine
Barbara Jane Hugo

Joan Painter
Teddy Bulman
Barbara Downey
Pat Chrisholm
Beverly Dettling
Dolores Barsotti
Betty Brisbin

Nellis Nedom
Marilyn Rowley
Winefred Graf
Thea Pellegrini
Barbara Gale
Jackie Thomas
Janet Pemberton

Virginia Ashley



gamma phi beta

NATIONAL SOCIAL SORORITY
Founded Syracuse University,
1874
BETA THETA CHAPTER

President, Ellen Erichsen
V. President, Marian McCoy
Cor. Sec., Mary McNeil
Rec. Sec., Beverly Busch
Treasurer, Peggy Major
Faculty Adviser, Mrs. Dolores
Spurgeon

Gamma Phi Beta entertains at open house.



Jeanne Murphy
Joan Hale
Marian Bell
Pat Ellis
Marian McCoy
Dolores MacDonald

Flori Musso
Joan Karsten
Nancy Cuyler
June Pereira
Catherine Beed
Alice Kent
Kay Campbell

Virginia Jones
Sue Gillespie
Stephanie Martin
Bernardyne Bartlett
Beth Calvin
Beverly Busch
Katherine Fuller

Margery Merz
Jeanie Nieri
Marjolie Foster
Martha Moorehead
Marcia Moorehead
Elizabeth Lennon
Dena Smith

Barbara Nicholson
Dolores Nicholson
Rosemary Arndt
June Wallenberg
Ellen MacKean
Diana Lawlor
Geraldine Merrill

Jeanne Ellis
Phylis Thom
Barbara Barr
Virginia Cox
Barbara Graves
Peggy Major
Margery Nelson

Mary Andritsas
Margaret Herndon
Shirley E. Meyer
Shirley Scharfen
Joyce Lyman
Joyce Malone
Mary McNeil

Joan McKibben
Marian Huttman
Peggy Smith
Ellen Erichsen
Lucille Hartranft
Jean Tamplin



kappa alpha theta

NATIONAL SOCIAL SORORITY
Founded DePauw, 1870
GAMMA XI CHAPTER

President, Lois Garibaldi
First V. Pres., Pat Turner
Second V. Pres., Janice Fuller
Secretary, Carol Seibold
Treasurer, Jeanne Lockwood
Faculty Advisers, Miss Edith
Graves, Miss Bernice Tompkins

Theta's Pledge Dance February 10 at the Mira Vista Country Club.



Doreen Reavie
Nancy Martin
Alice Dougherty
Betty Jean Powell
Jean Wood
Janice Fuller
Jayne Travis

Joline Clary
Deborah Downer
Lee Van Doreen
Julianne Sawyer
Carole Clowdsly
Eleanor Stone
Jean Jorgensen

Kay Mosher
Nanci Schroen
Corrine Keannelly
Barbara Queener
Bonnie Von Wald
Nancy Rundle
Diane Wilson

Carol Seibold
Frances Courtney
Elizabeth Driscoll
LaVerne Kneeshaw
Betty King
Patricia Ralston
Mary Louise Cox

Janet Trittschuh
Georgia Bulloch
Pat Turner
Carma Austin
Nancy Childrey
Charlotte Cuneo
Shirley Smart

Barbara Bright
Jeanne Lockwood
Phyllis Agorastos
Lois Garibaldi
JoAnn White
Louise Fletcher
Nancy Dean

Barbara Driscoll
Barbara Pearce
Lois Topham
Jacqueline Hicks
Betsy Amick
Yvonne Hjelm
Millie Canelo

Kathleen Baird
Nancy Hardy
Jackie Norton
Pat Alexander



NATIONAL SOCIAL SORORITY
Founded Monmouth College
1870
DELTA CHI CHAPTER

President, Barbara Albaugh
Vice President, June Winter
Secretary, Beverly Shobe
Treasurer, Geraldine Andersen
Faculty Adviser, Miss Martha
Thomas

kappa kappa gamma



Top row, left to right: M. Clayton, M. Millspaugh, P. Nye, M. Darrow, M. Bridges, B. Darendinger, P. Flanagan, V. Knowe.

Bottom row, left to right: S. Johnson, L. Holbrook, A. Price, B. Shobe, R. Holthouse, C. Ryan, M. Harwood, R. Ellis.



Kappa Kappa Gamma members in an informal songfest.

Katherine Stanton
Claire Knipe
Georgene Lloyd
Charlotte Maloyan
Janet Miland
June Winter
Barbara Albaugh

JoAnn Keeler
Pamela Pekor
Barbara Berry
Barbara Hale
JoAnn Moore
Virginia Wetzel
Joanne Rogers

Pat Dyer
Ellie Acuff
Helen Simmons
Audrey Berglund
Marie Laxalt
Marian Ferguson
Marjorie Goody

Dorothy Beall
Viola Bellora
Marilyn Richards
Pamela Moore
Joyce Call
Irene Hansen
Dorothy Herrick

Jean Myers
Nancie Johnson
Norvella Pitney
Geraldine Andersen
Rosemary McKean
Louise Wallace
Ruth Forster

Melba Thorp
Carole Hallahan
Mary Power
Carol Larson
Doreen Challen
Lulu Luchsinger
Pat Ryan

Nancy Embshoff
Judy Dunlap
Rosalie Young
Pat Gardiner
Diane Price
Marilyn Russell
Barbara Belknap

Lee Hayes
Georgette Rebstock
Barbara Leach
Nancy Mathson
Jacque Holeman
Barbara Cabbage



sigma kappa

Top row, left to right: Mary McDiarmid, Medora-Vaux Mervy, Mary Lou Gardner, Ramona Hicks, Mary Jane Walker. *Bottom row:* Betty Blewett, Melva Taggart, Pat Frantz, Ann Cunningham, Lenore Cox.



NATIONAL SOCIAL SORORITY
Founded at Colby College, 1874
BETA RHO CHAPTER

President, Audrey Auerbach
Vice President, Diane Morgan
Secretary, Carol Benelisha
Treasurer, Joan Condon
Faculty Adviser, Miss Margaret Twombly

The traditional semi-formal pledge dance was held in honor of the neophytes at Casa Del Rey in Santa Cruz, February 4th, 1950. The Presentation Waltz was the highlight of the evening.



Nancy Dittmore
Noelle Hillis
Mary Lou Borgen
Rollene Clark
Marjorie Fitts
Virginia Clausen
Sue Bybee



Rosalie Smith
Lenore Crist
Marie Lebaudorr
Mildred Walls
Lynn McDonald
Audrey Auerbach
Dottie Degen



Mary Arnold
Marilyn Armstrong
Dorothy Ellis
Betty June Holt
Jackie Lawlor
Joyce Brizard
Beverly Etter



Yvonne Curry
Joyann Paul
Carol Benelisha
Alice Lannon
Redonia Nunes
Claire George
Ellen Copeland



Gerry Herzog
Jeanne Thomas
Janet Larke
Joan Kimble
Mary Harris
Diane Morgan
Janice Johnson



Annabelle Kircher
Patricia Goulder
Shirley Pippin
Carol Plaus
Mary Groves
Sue Strong
Ruth Howland



Susan Wishard
Pat McFadden
Audrey Bittman
Anne Woolover
Aleewah Leidig
Marianne Gertsch
Jewel Sminlkowski



Joan Condon
Sally McHenry
Florence Winning
Carolyn Plough
Anne Guenther
Barbara Lindquist
Joyce Burrell





Fraternities of the Inter-Fraternity Council and their representatives are:

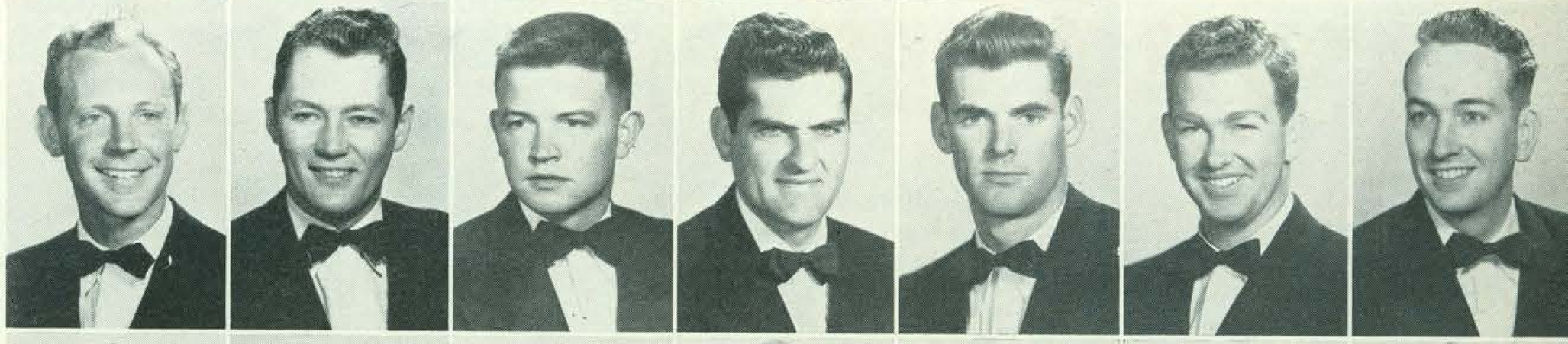
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Delta Upsilon	Lud Spolyar Bob Schatz
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Lambda Chi Alpha	Charles Meek Michael Digan
Phi Sigma Kappa	Ken Black Dick Mason
Pi Kappa Alpha	Herb Johnson Bill Hatch
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Bob Baer
Sigma Pi	Robert Allen
Theta Chi	Keith Medeiros Marv Braunstein
Theta Mu Sigma	Woodie Kennamer Bill Finger

Top picture—seated, left to right: Dean Price, Bob Baer, Bob Schatz, Dick Mason. *Second row:* Woodie Kennamer, Bill Hatch, Bob Smith, Keith Medeiros, Marv Braunstein, Mike Barchi, Wally Summers, Herb Johnson, Charles Meek, Bill Martin, Lud Spolyar, Robert Allen, Bob Rojka, Tom Thomason.
Bottom picture—seated, left to right: Dean Price, Bob Baer, Dick Mason, Keith Medeiros. *Second row:* Bill Hatch, Marv Braunstein, Bob Smith, Wally Summers, Charles Meek, Mike Barchi, Lud Spolyar, Herb Johnson, Bill Martin, Tom Thomason, Bob Allen, Bob Rojka, Bob Schatz, Woodie Kennamer.

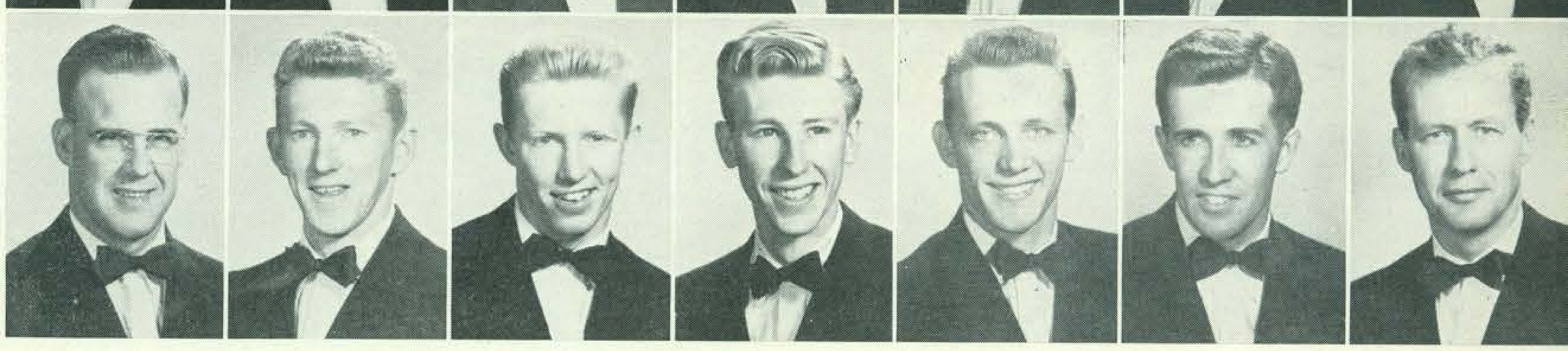
inter-fraternity council



Mary Lou Harwood was crowned Theta Chi "Dream Girl" at the Devonshire Country Club in San Carlos.



Gerald Bergstrom
Bill Marchant
Dave Stoddard
Robert Bash
Edward Tiernan
Ted Lilley
Bob Miller



Dean Clemer
Bill Lane
Jim Van Houten
Ted Wallace
Vernon Bergstrom
Ed Lewis
James Jacobs

theta chi



theta chi

NATIONAL FRATERNITY
Founded 1856, Norwich University
GAMMA XI CHAPTER

President, Richard J. Webster
Vice Pres., William Marchant
Secretary, Marvin Braunstein
Treasurer, Vernon M. Bergstrom
Advisers, James Jacobs,
Ed Cundiff



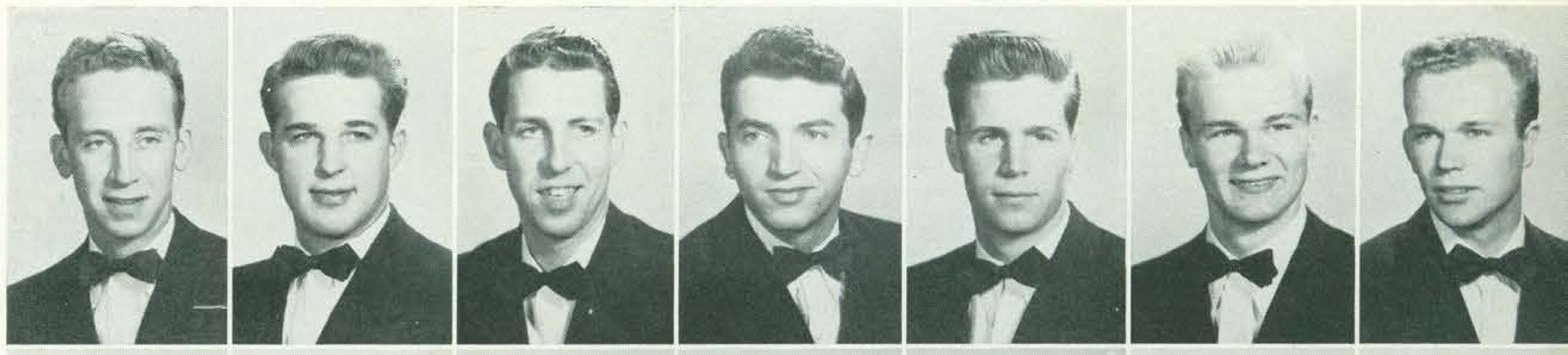
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Joseph Hornbaker
Ed Case
Frank Christenson

Herb Lister
Dale Maynard
Herb Patnoe
Hank Krutzmann
Wm. Russell

Armen Hanzad
Bill Cain
Keith Medeiros
Brice MacDonald
Bruce Titus

Edward Cundiff
Ray Yonce
Richard McGlynn
Bill Lemon
Bob Custer

Richard Perkins
Neil Christiansen
Sage Morris
Sal Farrauto
William Fielder
Bob Melbye
Ed Tucker



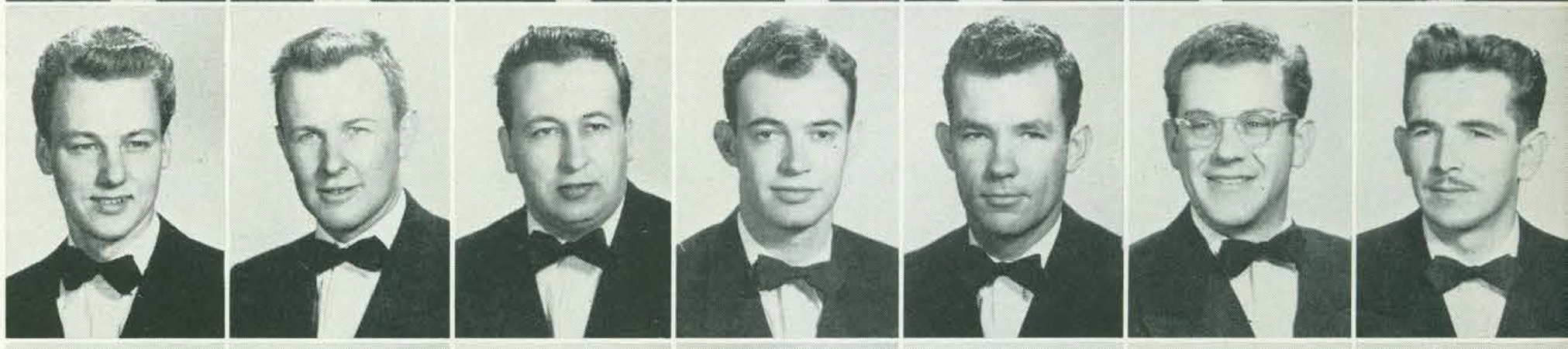
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Jim Bowman
Don Curry
Boyd Porch



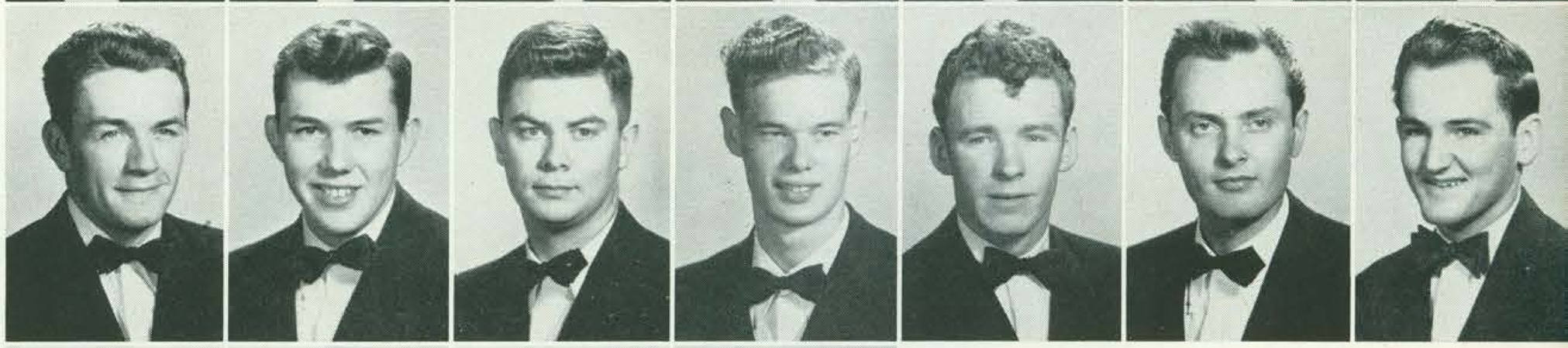
Norman Stenback
Warren Storm
Bern Bernardini
Gerald Melcher
Larry Patton
Dick Chappell
Archie McKinley



George Anderson
Ditz Webster
Robert Mansfield
Marv Braunstein
Bob Shipley
Ed Walters
Jean LaLanne



Paul Smith
Richard Garcia
Keith Lampson
Bill Patton
Robert Buck
Robert Kemppe
Joel Thornley



Clifford Michaelson
Charles Carlson
Jack MacDonald
Roger Monsarrat



PLEDGES: Bill Patton, Robert Buck, Robert Kemppe, Joel Thornley, Clifford Michaelson, Charles Carlson, Jack MacDonald, and Roger Monsarrat.



NATIONAL FRATERNITY
Founded 1899 C.C.N.Y.
GAMMA EPSILON CHAPTER

President, Bill Martin
Vice President, Howard O'Neill
Secretaries, Dale LaMar,
Bob Wright
Treasurer, Bill Schulz
Faculty Adviser, E. W. Clements

delta sigma phi

Delta Sigma Phis and their dates dance to the tune of Hobo music.

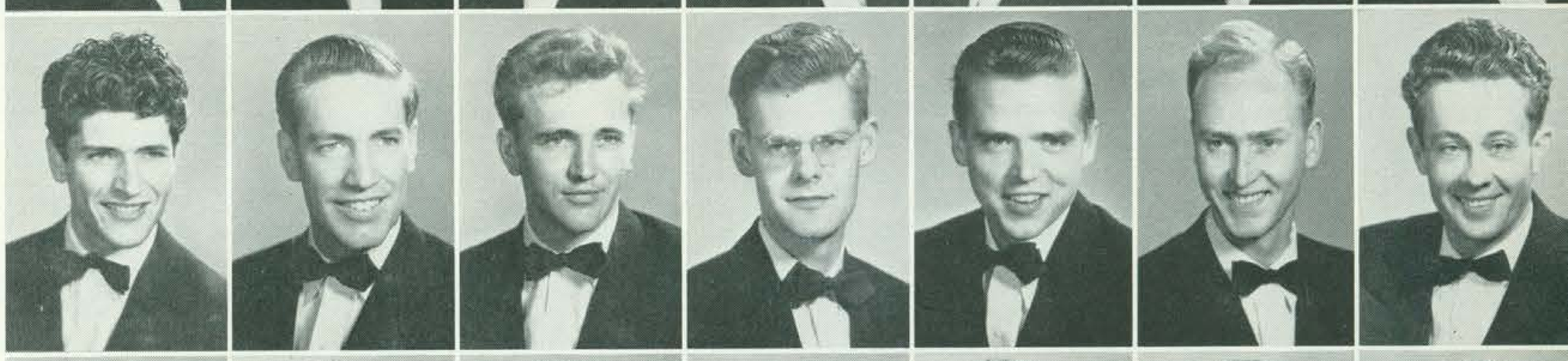


Hank Rosendin
Dale LaMar
Merv Wagner
Bill Martin
Don Eldridge
Tad Johnson
Charles Stevens

Bob Shellenberger
Don Harkness
John Rogers
Bill Lytle
Bob Rojka
Kenneth McGraw
Gale Morelock



Richard Edwards
Bill Schulz
Tony Sweetland
Mac Morton
Wayne Dundore
Bob Wright
Garvin Laskowski



Dale Hanst
Jack Pate
Glenn Brown
Dick Grosser
Pat Varketta
Howard O'Neill
James Kane



Marvin Bordon
Morey Coles
Don Frolich
Arthur Bussi
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Bill Schrink

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Brian Wright



delta sigma gamma

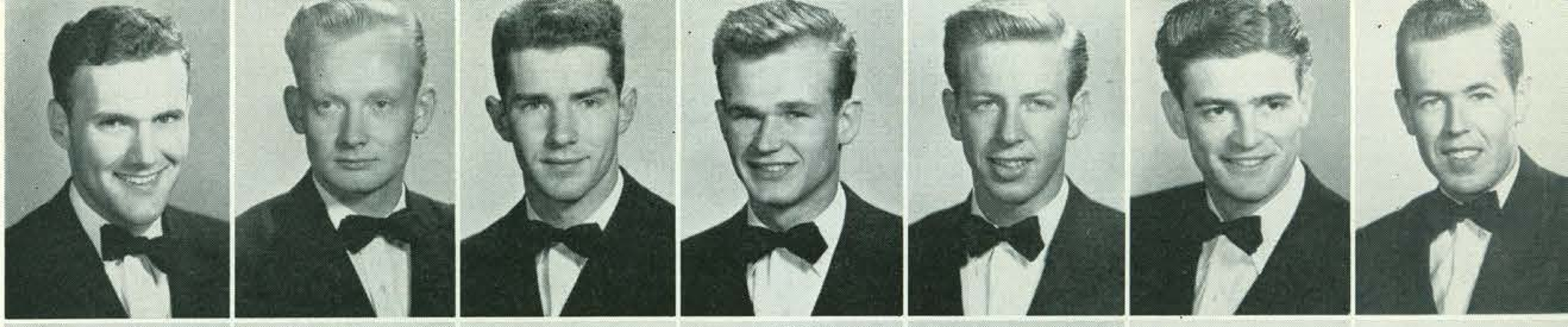
LOCAL SOCIAL
FRATERNITY
Founded 1936, San Jose State
College

President, John Zane
Vice Pres., Raymond Goodwin
Secretary, Robert Hines
Treasurer, Walter Jenvey
Faculty Advisers, Dr. E. Campbell, Norman Dolloff

The Delta Sigma Gamma's annual "Sadie Hawkin's Day" frolic.



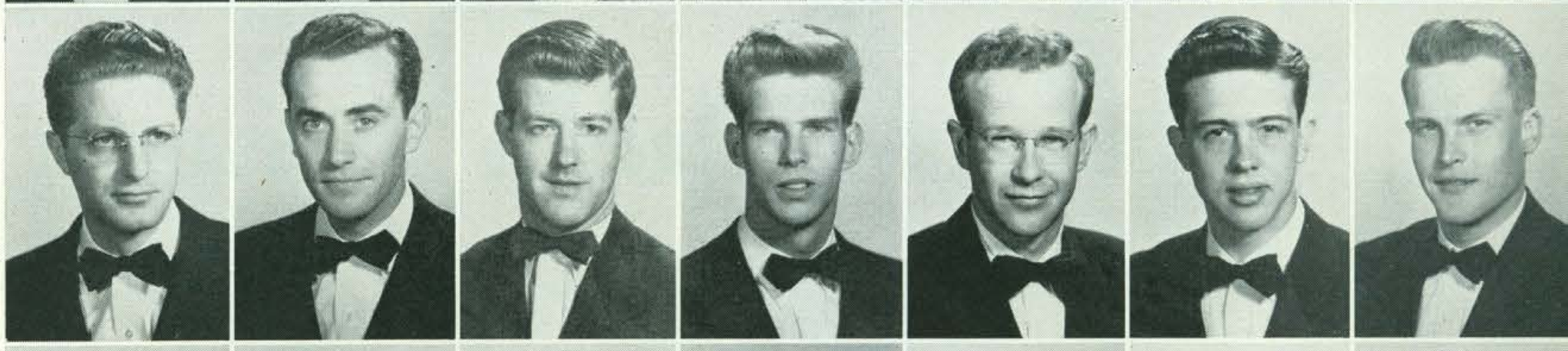
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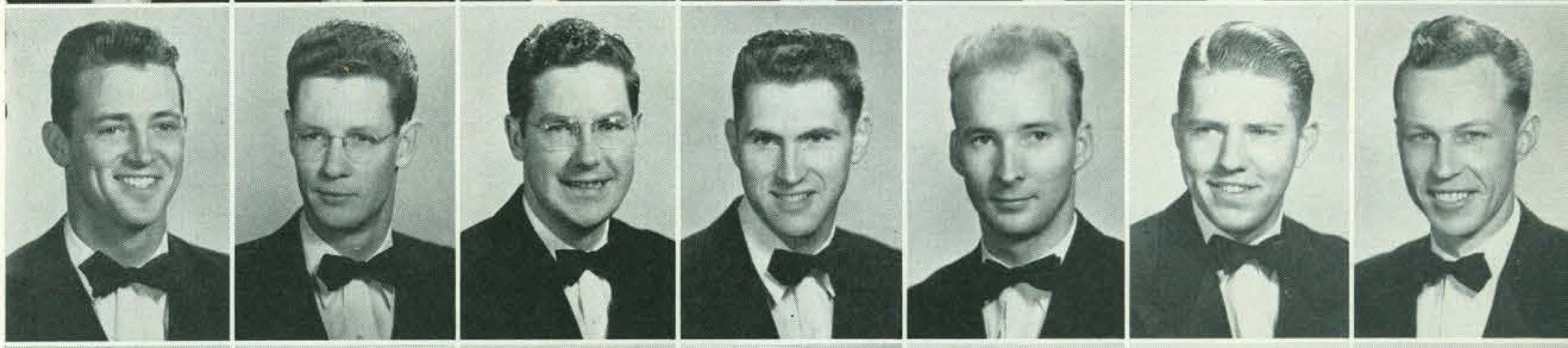
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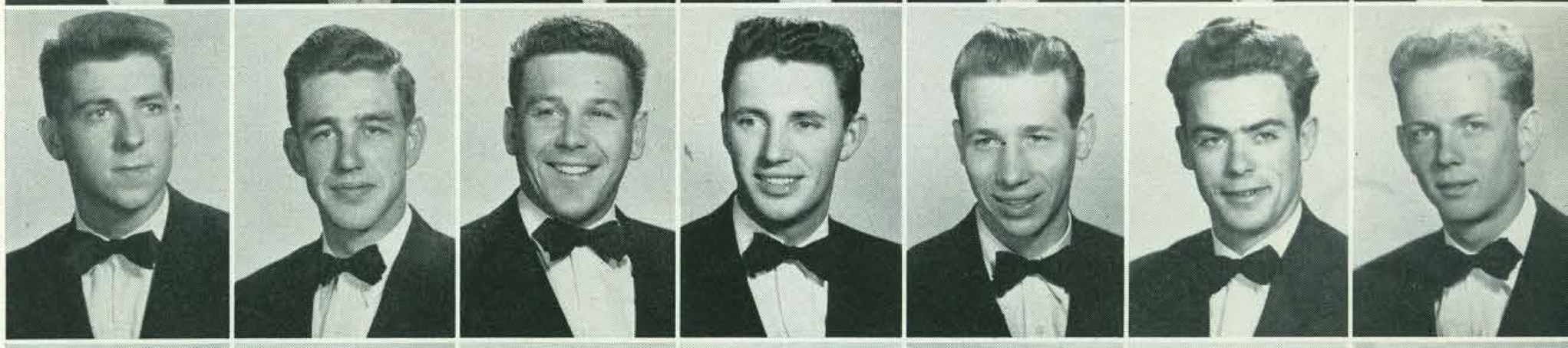
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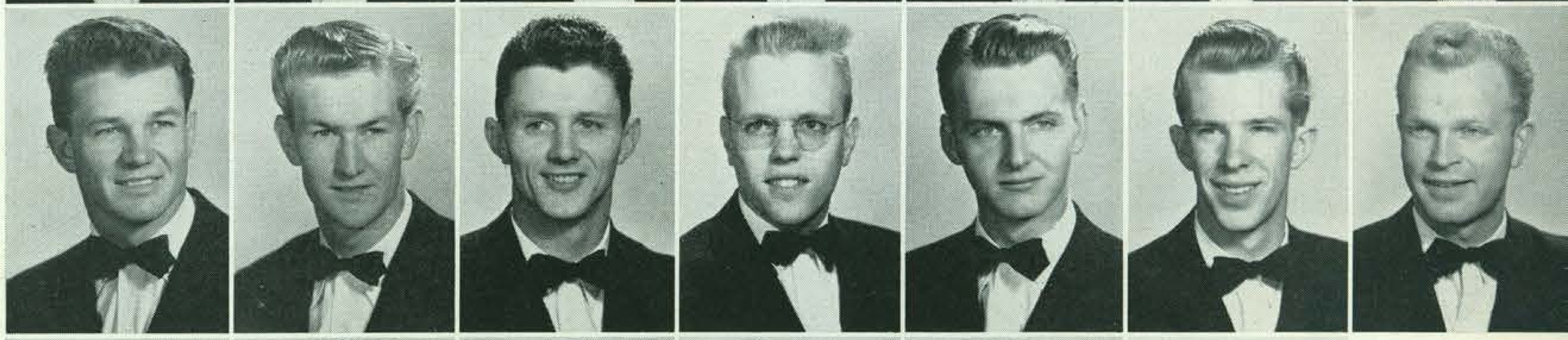
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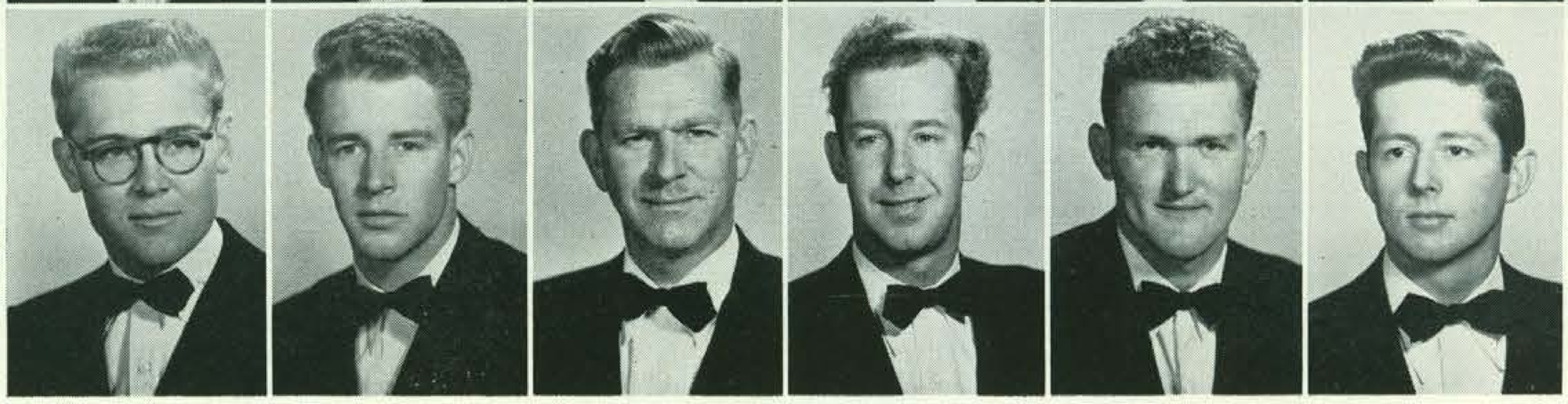
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Dale Brown
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Bob Kissick
Charles Hodgdon
Richard Rockhold
Don Siemons



James Smith
James Sage
Norman Dolloff
Charles Belden
Dean Price
Walter Jenvey





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The Delta Theta Omega's throw a dance Parisian style.



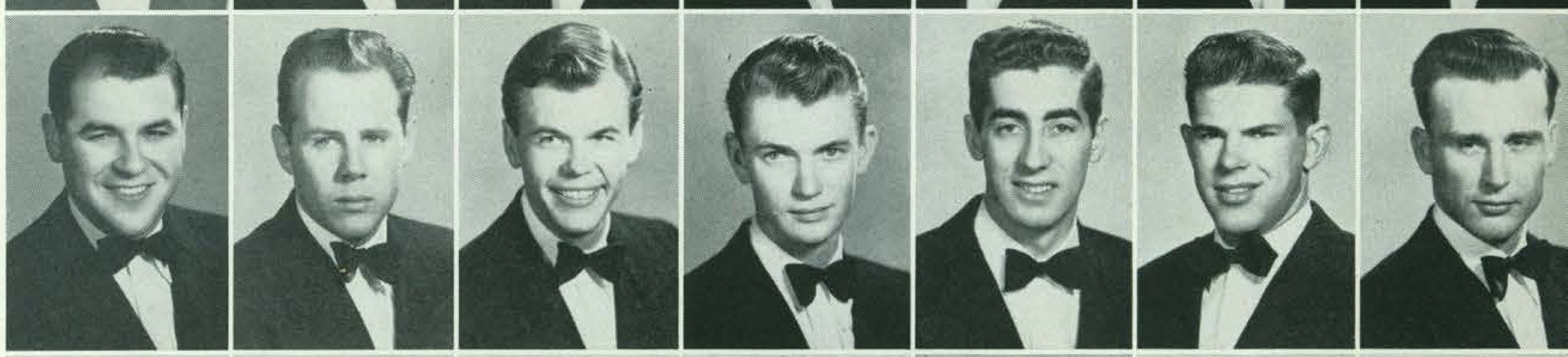
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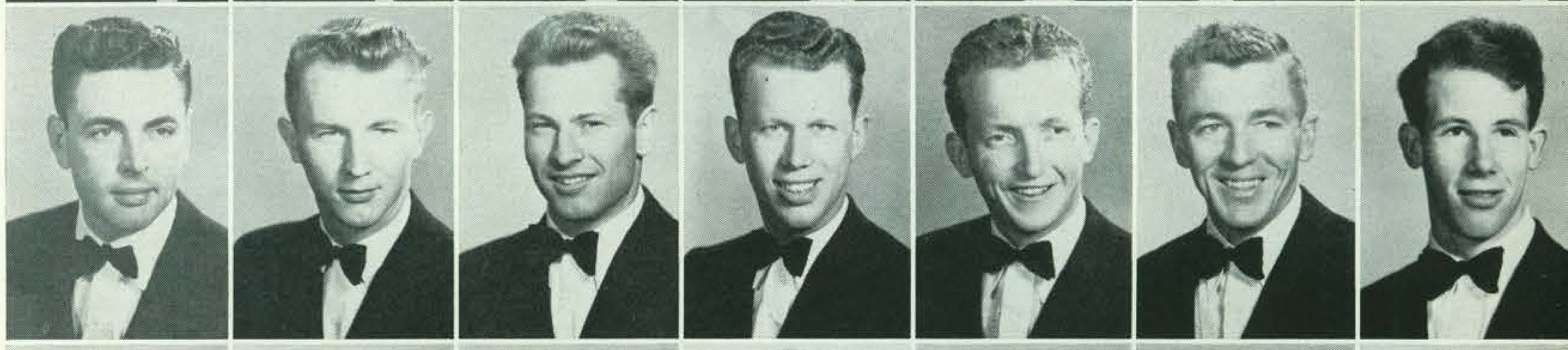
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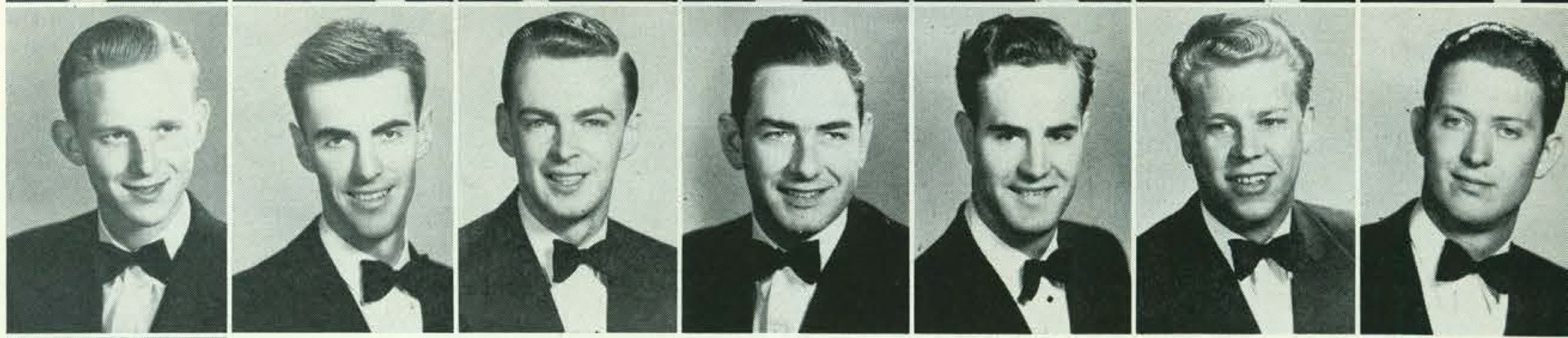
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Don Litcomb
Terry Bowman



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George W. Strickler
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Frank Toft
Valentino Wonaire
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Raymond E. Schreck
Douglas Shaw
Will Olsen
Don Downey



Bob Galli





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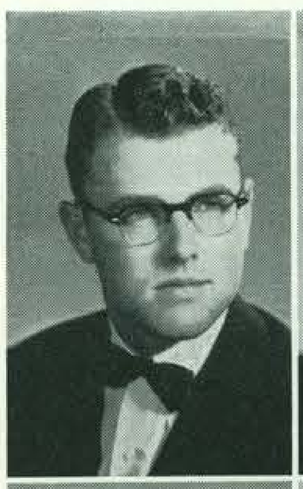
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Dressed and relaxed in the true fashion of the beachcombers, the D.U.'s enjoy their gala Kanaka Kapers.

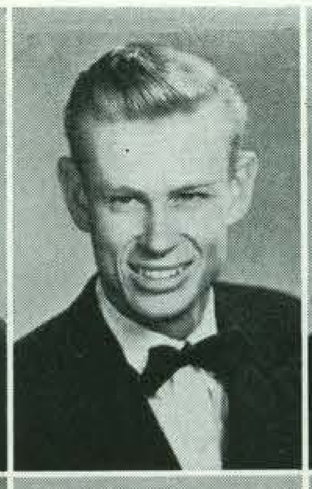
Delta Upsilon's "Golden Dukes" rooting section turns out enmasse for the college boxing bouts.

Francis McMahon
Richard Murphy
Lud Spolyar
Kenneth Senour
Charles Frusetta
Tom Harney
David M. Down









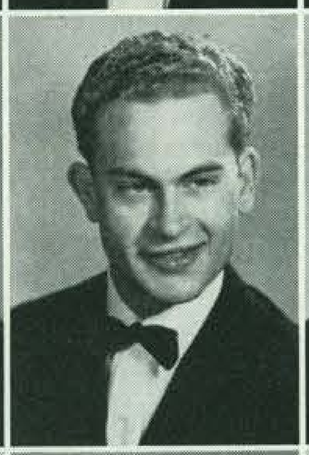


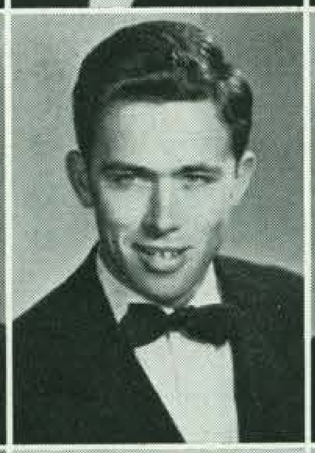


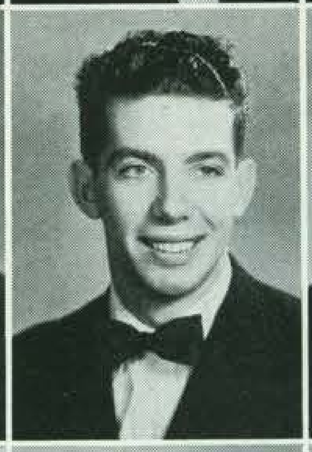


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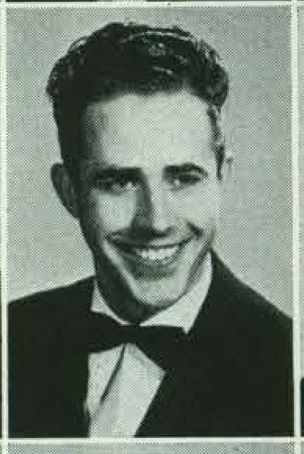






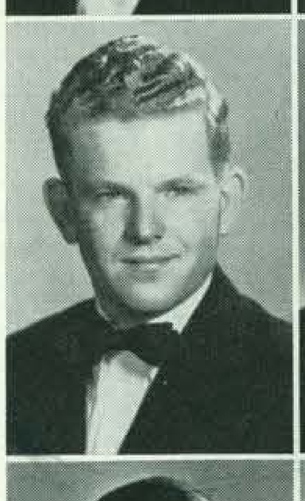


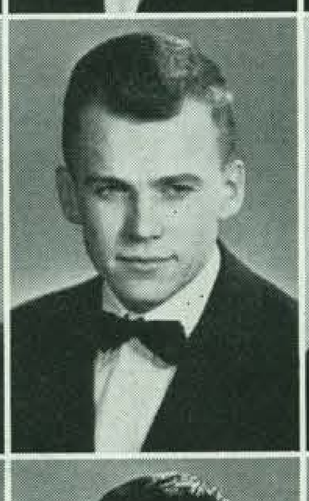


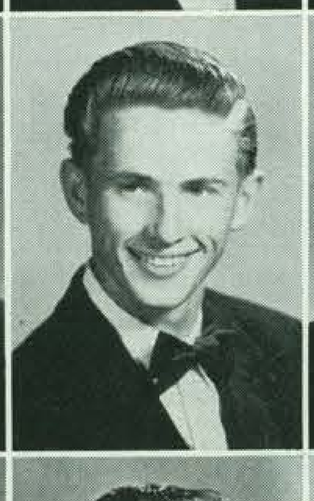


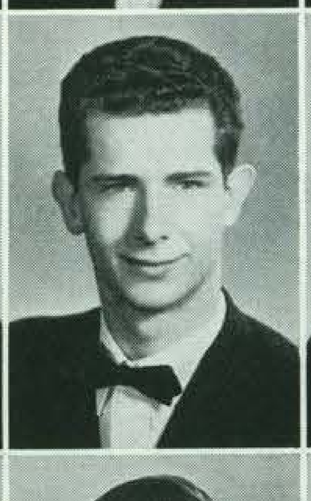


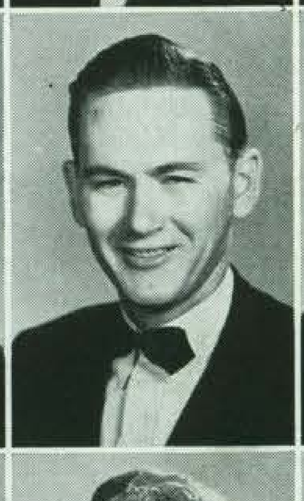
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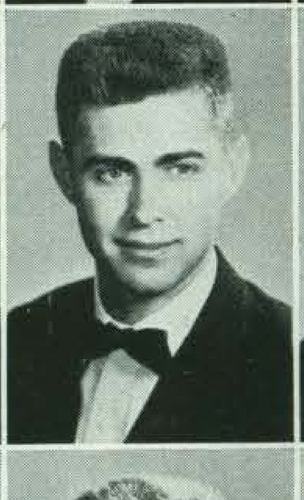






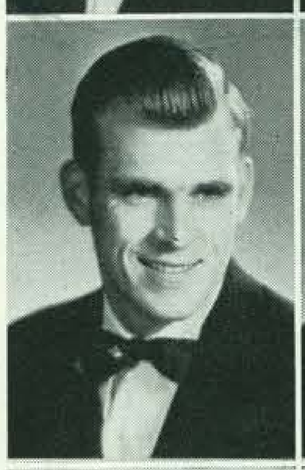


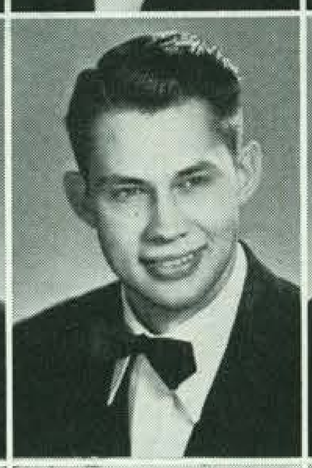






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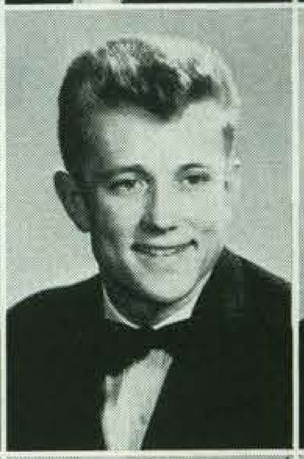














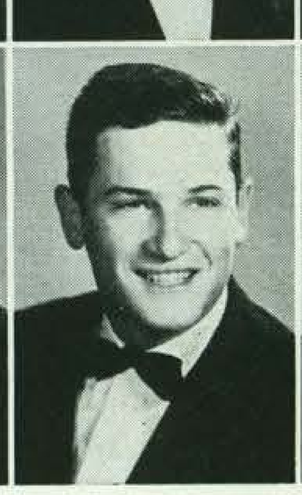
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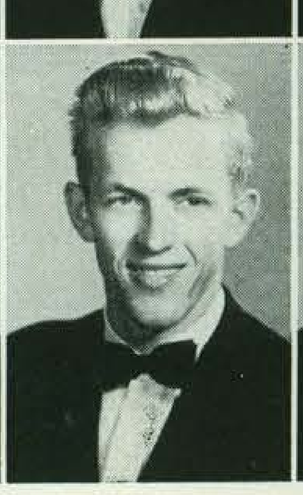














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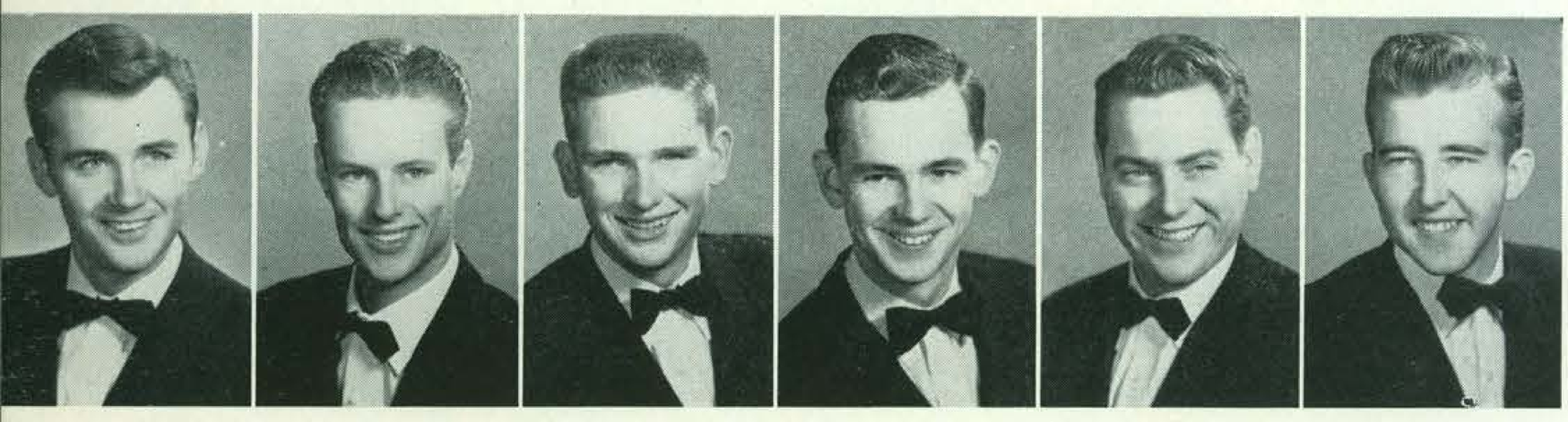




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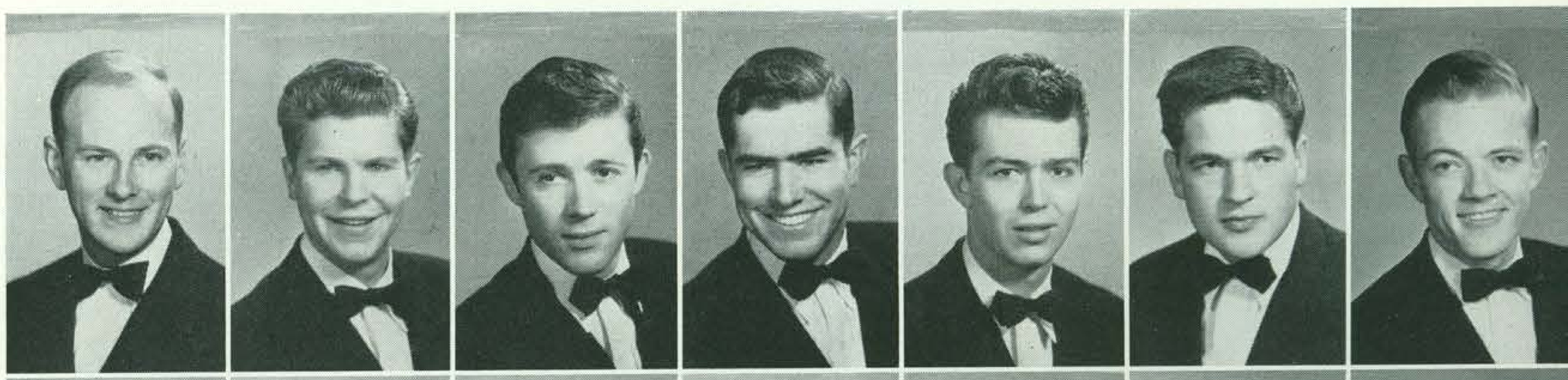


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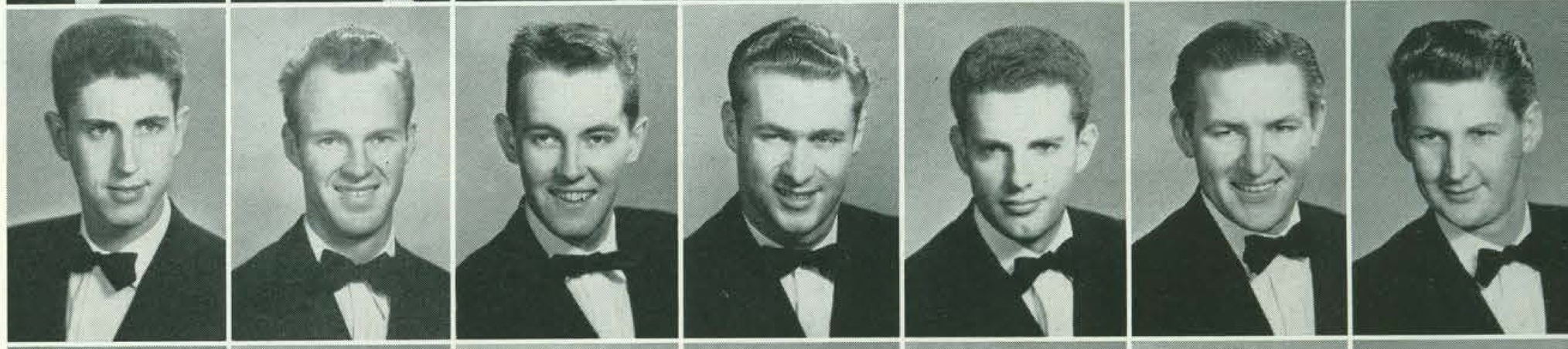
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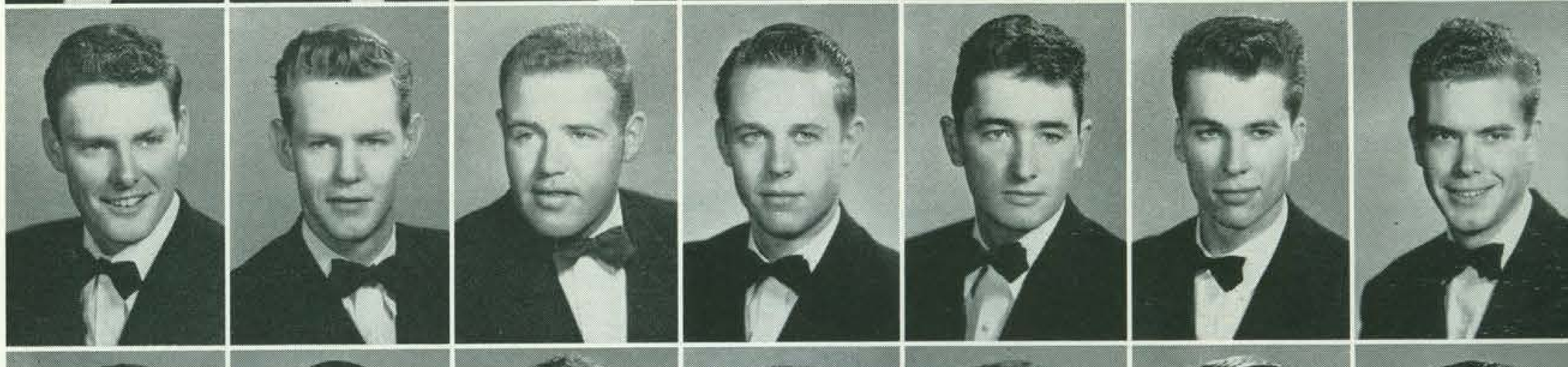
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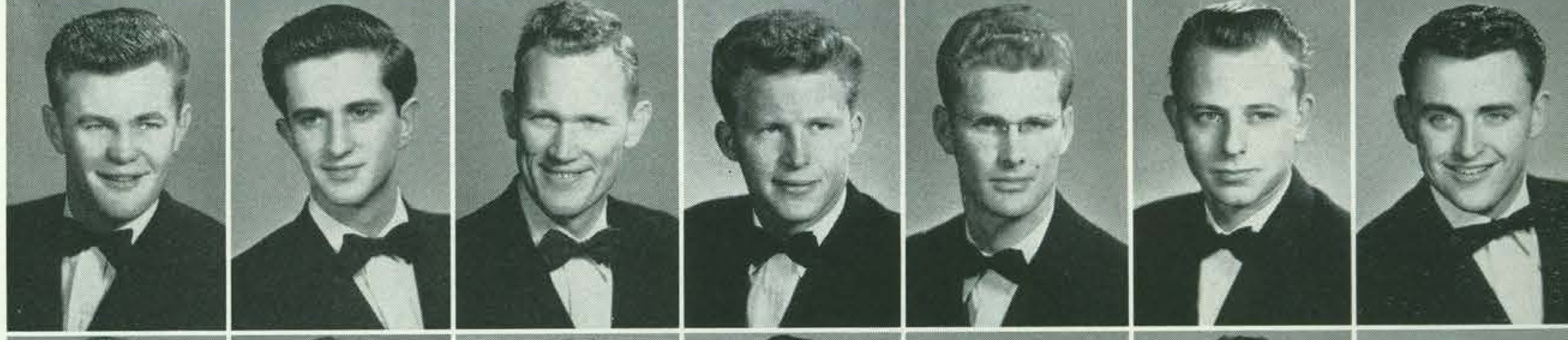
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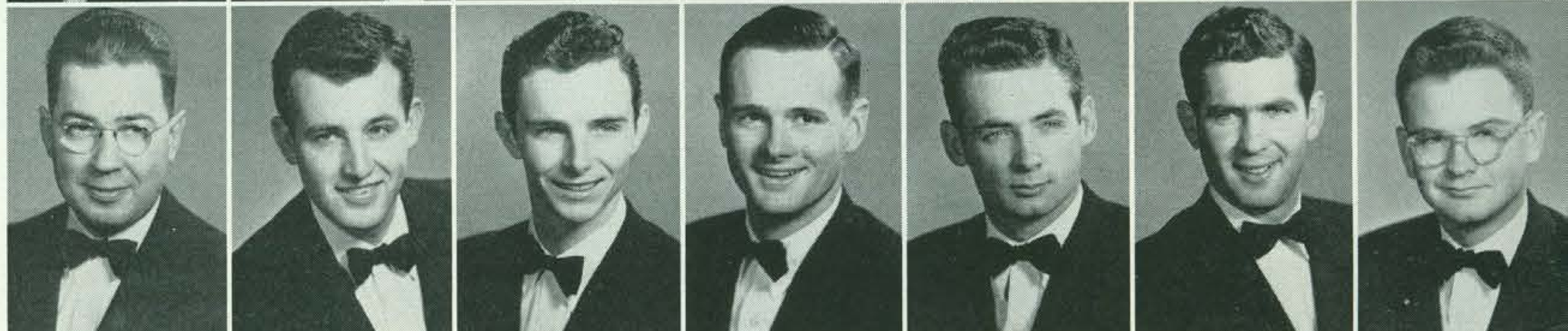
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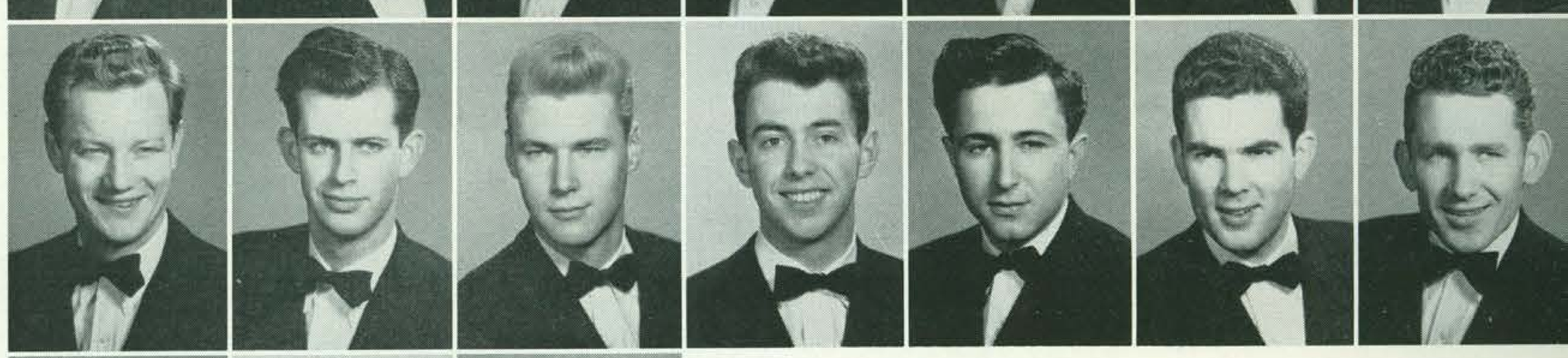
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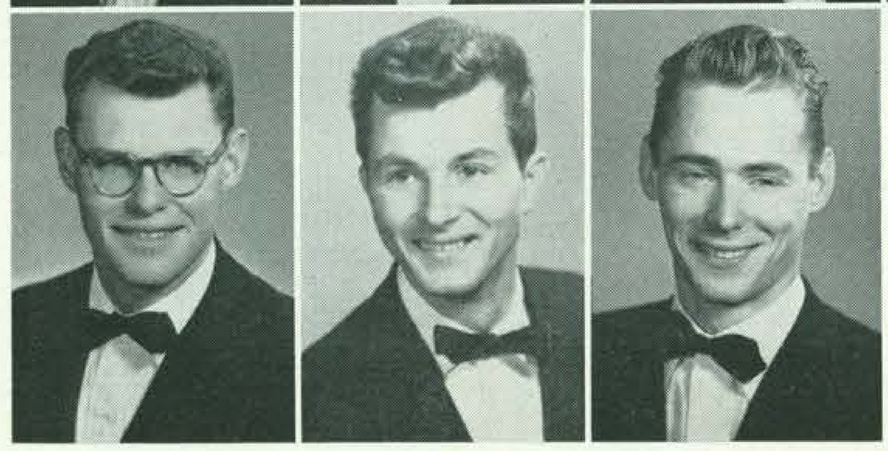
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Founded Boston University, 1909
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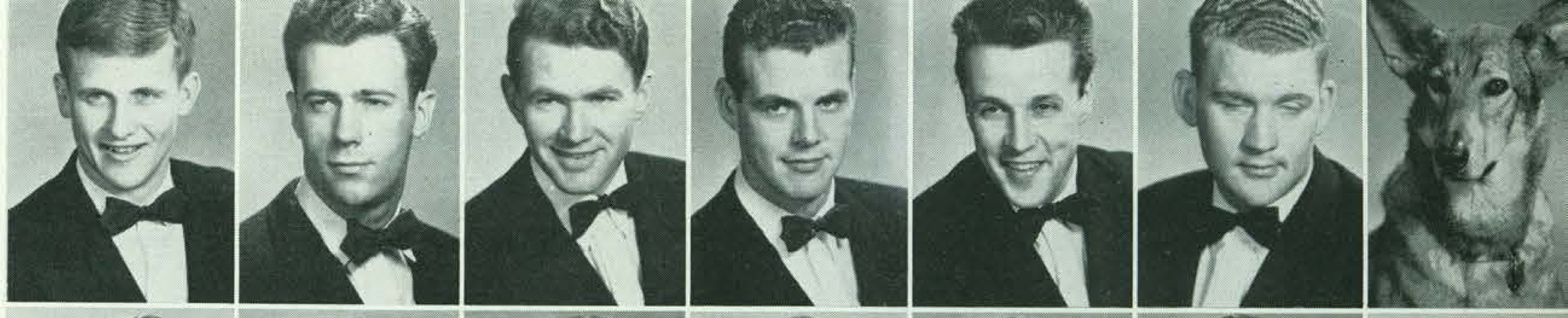
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Putting their best foot forward are Lambda Chi Alpha pledges dressed in traditional regalia.



F. Ray Bryant
Tom Snashall
Duke Deras
Jerry Wheeler
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Don Lathrop
Skip



Lloyd Campbell
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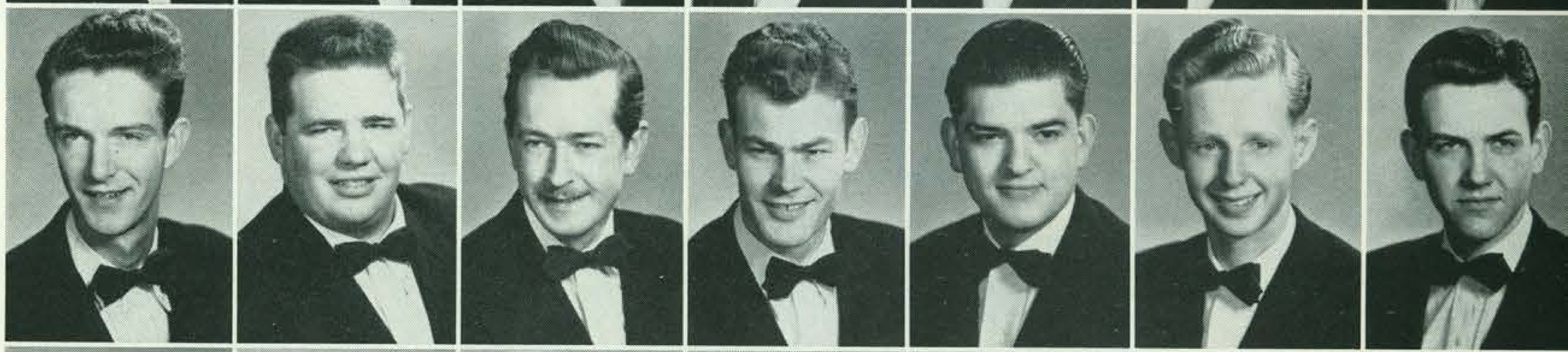
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Homer Lohr
Ed Carnesecca
James Eliot
Jack R. Shipe



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Bill Francis
Brayton Hahn
John Hazelquist



Tom Sprague
George Yeager
Boyd Johnson
Don Madsen
Bob Dewitt
Artie Christopher
Dave Woods



Bill Seward
Bert M. Morris
Clayton Craig
Jack Dewsen
Charles Gaff
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Founded University of Massachusetts, 1873
XI TRITON CHAPTER

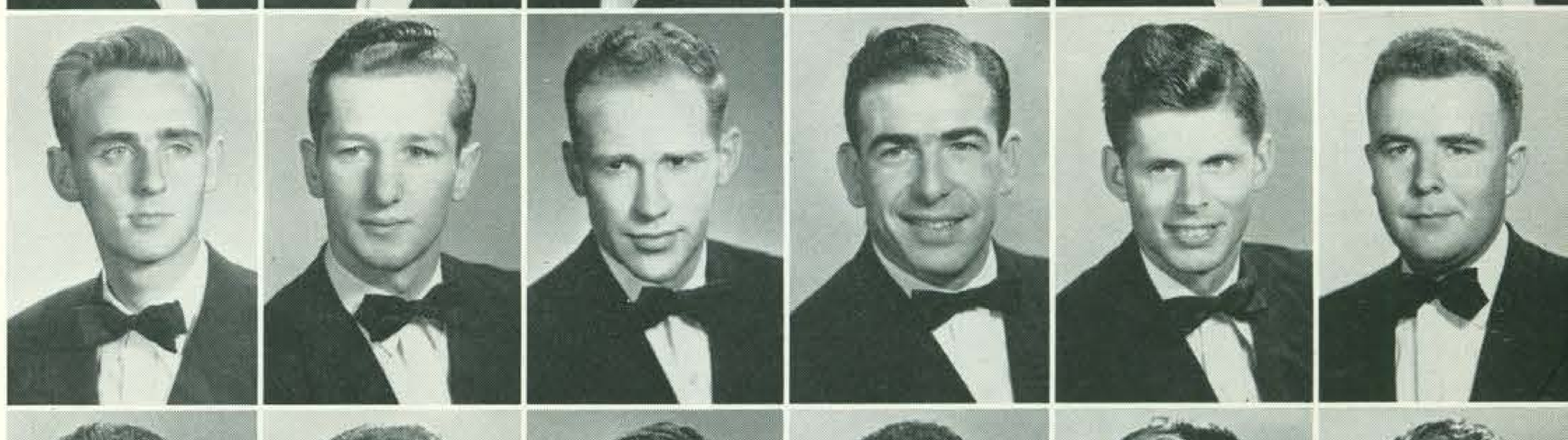
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Brookdale Lodge was the scene of the Initiation Banquet.



Jack Fourcade
Siggie
Eugene Anderson
Jack Doty
William A. Doyle
Don Schaeffer

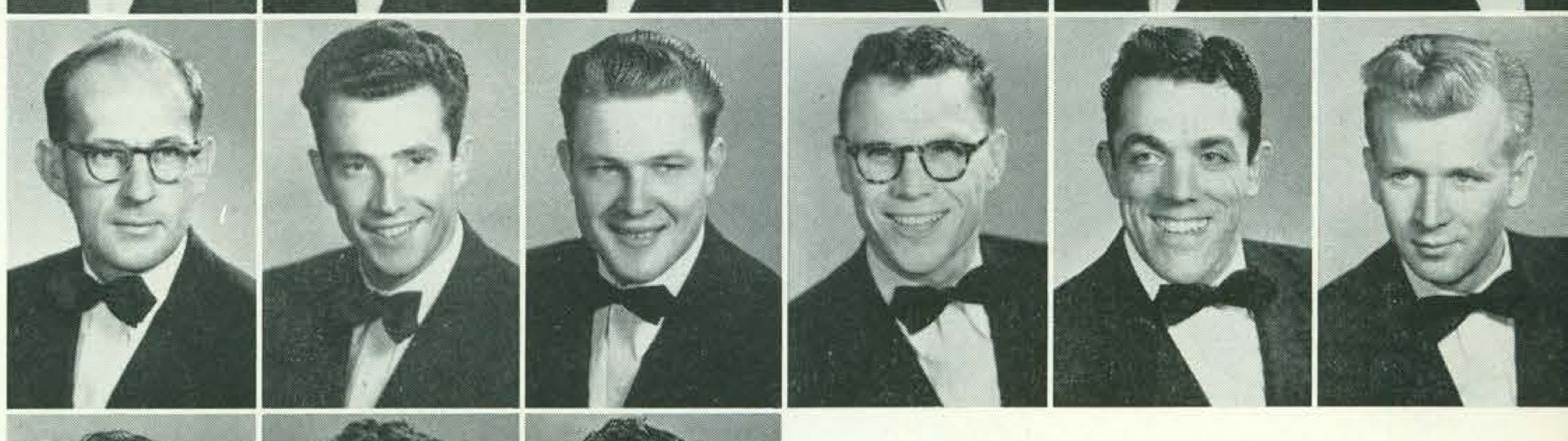
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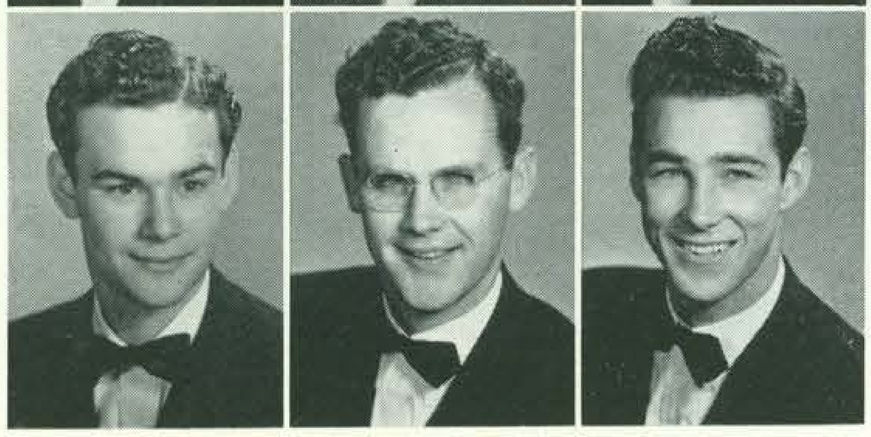
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Coy Staggs
Al Pinard



Jack Jensen
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Raymond Forsyth



Joseph Ashworth
Dick Schefsky
Howard Macway
Richard Hammer
Pat Felice
Carl Deisenroth



George Sousa
Jack Quirk
Hal Ely



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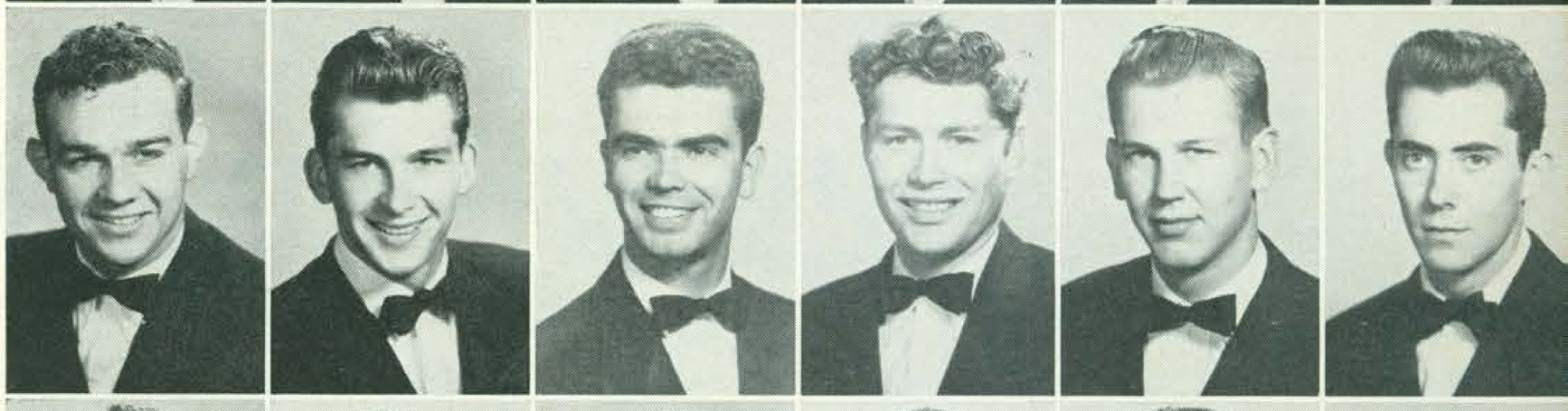
The Sigma Gamma Omega's are installed at San Jose Country Club as Pi Kappa Alpha's.



Walt Miller
Harry Beck
George McDonald
Richard Strain
Bill McKinney
Richard Lebedeff



Jasper Ciraulo
Tom Burch
Carl Fernandes
Edward Carter
Allan Carlson
Tom Hatch



Richard Benedett
Eugene Dickason
Edward Chapman
Bill Hennessy
William Hatch
Bud Guisness



Lou Balbi
Don Millard
David Horn
Granvillo Thomason
Calvin Thomas
Bud Fellows



Ronald Brown
Stan George
Phil Crimmins
George Patterson
Herbert Johnson
Jack Kunz



Boris Gregory
Meyer Glickman
Stephen Yurus
George Perazzo
Perry Lender
Bob Durkin





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Founded 1856 University of
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CALIFORNIA ZETA
CHAPTER

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Graham

Sigma Alpha Epsilon members show guests through their new house.



Ralph Klindt
Charles Pettis
William J. Smith
Leroy R. Cashin
Steve Everett
Kenneth O'Brien

Owen O. Hall
Robert Seal
Bob Fraser
James R. Stewart
Chesley Douglas
Sheldon Williams

Larry Cowper
David Vallandigham
Keith Cakebread
William C. Rogers
Elliott House
Richard Thompson

Stewart McCullough
Ross Campbell
John Hamber
Floyd Brisbine
Allen R. Reabock
Richard Huntwork

John Drew
George Graaskamp
James W. Taylor
Ronald Wren
Dan Inveen
Gerald McAtee

Ed Miller
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William Pick
Paul Rambert
William Hays
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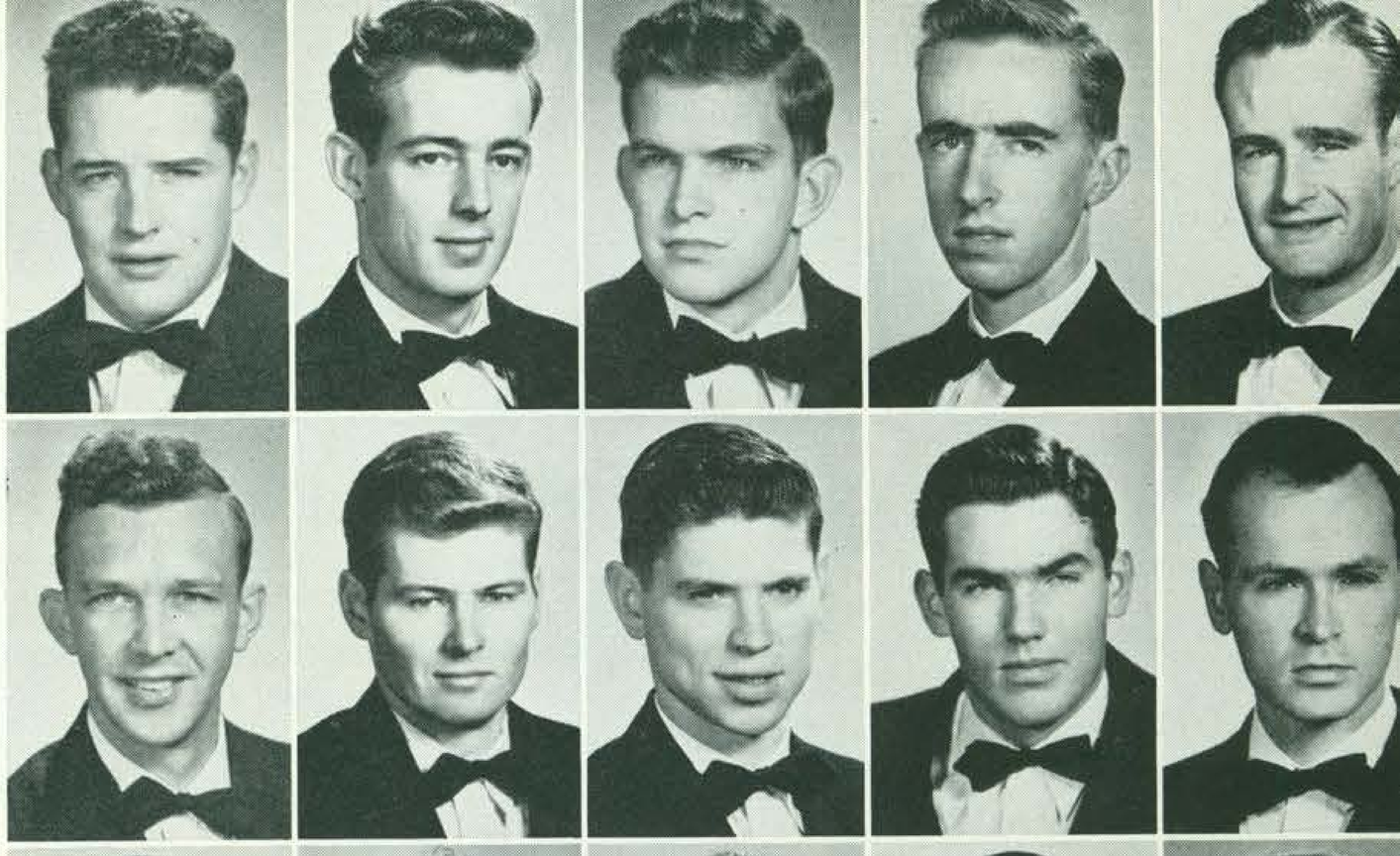
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SAN JOSE COLONY

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Members attending a Sigma Pi dance present a study in relaxation at the intermission.



Nathan Choate
Stewart Pinkston
David C. Shepard
Norman E. Nielsen
Thomas R. Miller, Jr.



Robert Allen
David Millovich
Jerry Dedo
Ted Springston
Herbert Howard

Paul Ecker
John R. Scott
Victor Fracolli
Walter Andrews
William Patterson

Raymond Kelley
Earl Singer
Robert Marquis
Don Dierkes
Louis Gregory

Nathan Hooper
John F. Bishop
Warren E. Sanner
Barney P. Bragg
Thomas C. Hardy

Jack Roberts
Douglas King
John Friday
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Brookdale Lodge provides the backdrop for the Theta Mu Sigma pledge dinner dance.



Mel Souza
William Luther
William Pack
Joseph Pinheiro
Al E. Blood
Bill Collins
Don Laclergue

Jack Arnoldy
Jim Stalker
Don Knappett
John Nordhausen
John Pricolo Jr.
Bob Foley
Leo Foley

Warren Gabrielli
Frank Bonner
Bob Frybarger
Ralph Scurfield
Ed O'Donnell
Armand George
Gerald Nelson

Donald Fulsaas
Don Sagehorn
Don Newman
Don Cross
Charles R. McKelvie
Carl Frudden
Willard Saunders

Roy Fussel
Ray Lyon
Dick Morris
Don Gale
Oliver Dibble
Peter Cirivelleri
Jim Welden

Clifford Majersik
Jerry Hammond
Roy Holeman
Bud Watts
Vincent Cracchiolo
Bob Frahey
William May

Richard Snider
Dick Nelson
Herbert Riedle
Russell Fulsaas
Holly Cornelius
Keith Endersby
Bill Finger

Willard Ramirez
Dave Bowen
Woodie E. Kennamer



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Secretary, Wallace McClymont
Treasurer, Miller Lee Taylor
Faculty Advisers, Mr. Lowell C. Pratt, Capt. Robert D. Agers

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Allan D. McKenzie
John Del Secco
Keith Nelson
George Willey
Dale Wilson
Richard Wagner

Robert Mohery
Edwin O. Hass
Charles J. Sedgwick
Stanley Wacholz
Charles Castro
Art Adams

Don Lee
Ron Ross
Thomas McCalley
Tom Statti
Phillip Armi
John Muzio

William Reed
Carl Moore
James L. Riley
Miller L. Taylor
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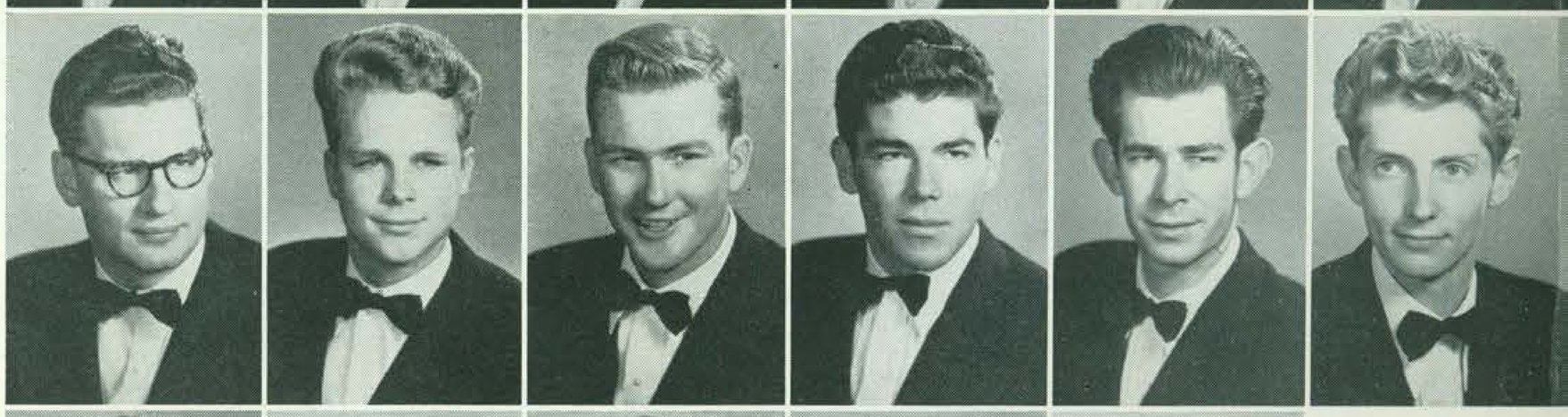
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Vice President, Gill Baker
Secretary, James E. Barnett
Treasurer, Gerald Simpson
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Warren B. Hehir
Robert F. Solomon
Gene Blanc
Al Chapman
James E. Barnett

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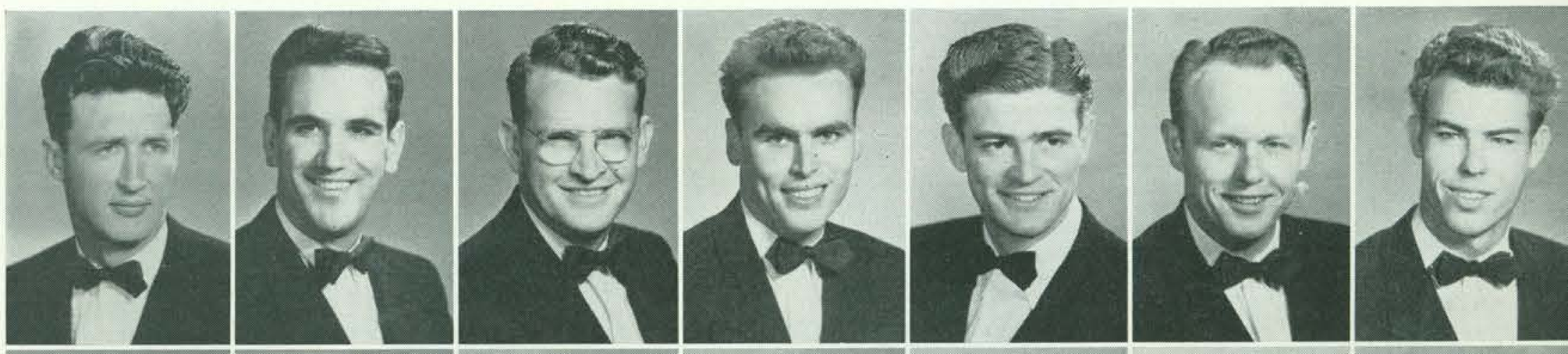
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Secretary, William Morgan
Treasurer, Bert McCarty
Faculty Adviser, Mr. Peter Kristovich

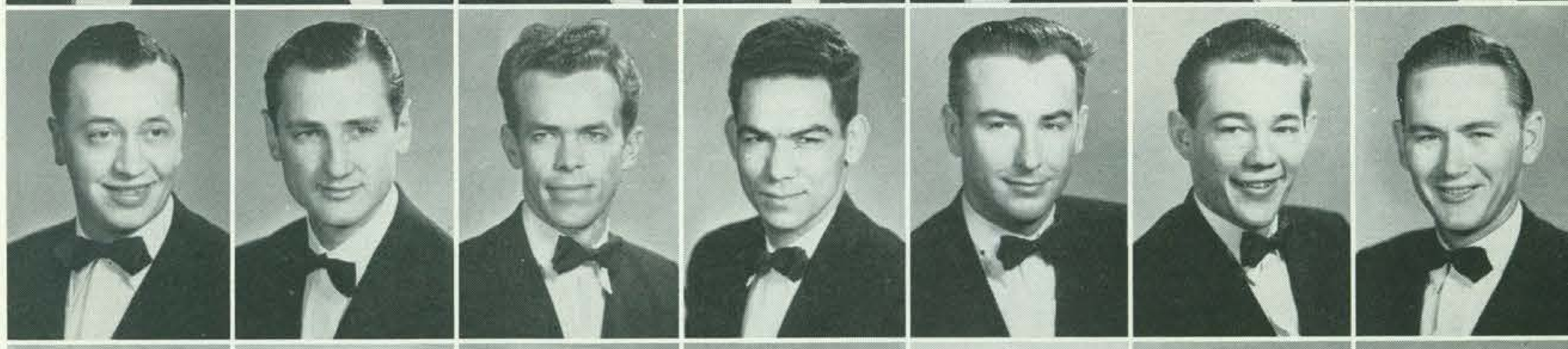
Annual "Get Acquainted Dinner" sponsored by Chi Pi Sigma. Chief Blackmore was guest speaker, and Honorary members present were Colonel Hea, Colonel Watts and Captain Agers.



Charles Martin
Jesse J. Bautista
James B. Murray
Harry Carlsen
Mike Barchi
Hugh Bryant
Earl Harris



Stanley Lobodinski
Marshall N. Bean
William O. Elliott
Joe De Soto
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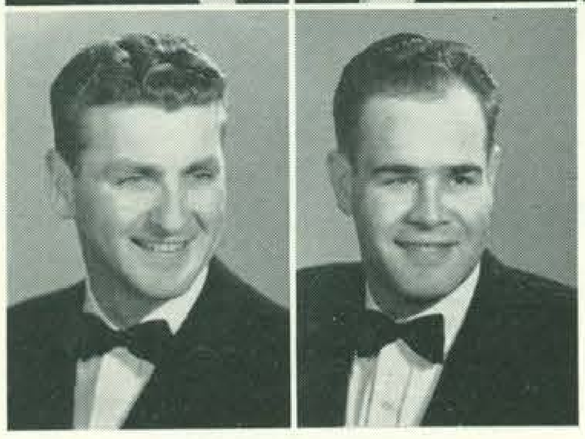
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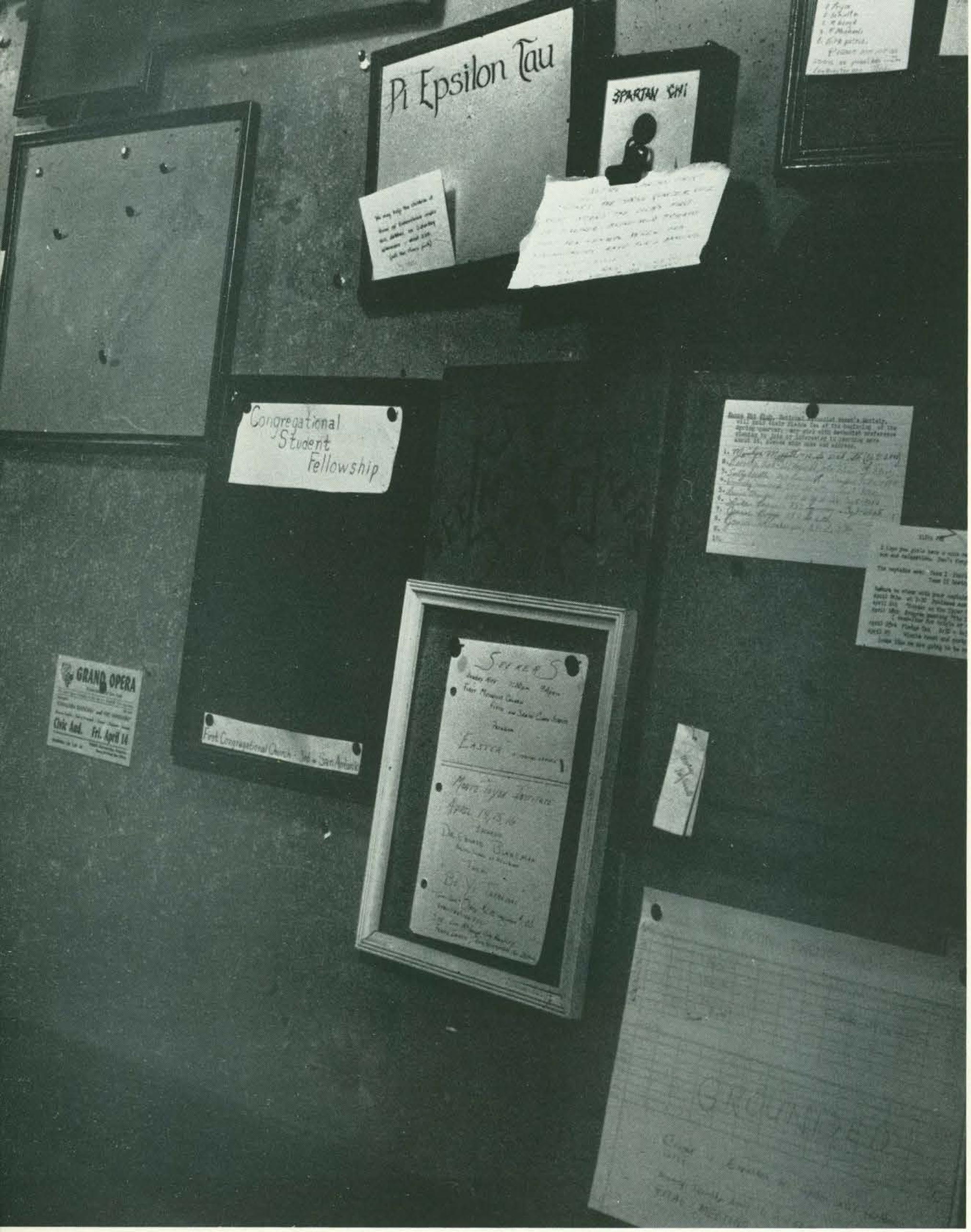


Bill Morgan
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Roy McMahan
Peter Kristovich
Thomas Keane

Homer Ireland
DeWitt Hupp
Norman Ansley
Keith Melton
George Kolman
James Van Maren
Warren J. Ramey

Victor Fought
Bill Galli





presenting the clubs

A picnic sketching party highlighted Winter Quarter for the members of Alpha Gamma, local art fraternity at San Jose State. Outstanding activities of the year include quarterly open dances and an annual art exhibit; also the group enjoys guest speakers, informal group discussions and gallery tours. The adviser for Alpha Gamma is Robert R. Coleman.



First row, left to right: Bob DeSalles, Birdie Brockwell, Mas Kumano, Dorothy Fallo, Ashton Britten, Betty Yoho, Margaret Nakumura. *Second row:* Sally Calvo, Oliver Antonuccio, Bob Russell, Walter Landaker, Glen Moore, Bill Chan, Robert Coleman, Fred Cooper, Gus Triantafillos and Roger Aragona.

Left to right: Walter Landaker, president; Dorothy Fallo, vice president; Oliver Atonuccio, treasurer; Margaret Nakamura, secretary; Bill Chan, publicity; and Glen Moore, sergeant-at-arms.

alpha gamma



First row, left to right: Marian Traham, Miss Dora Smith, Doris Gourley, Zelma Clifft, Orma Quinley and Marie Sakagchi. *Second row:* Joan Searles, Lois Higgs, Maxine Books, Barbara Friar, Marilyn Brooks, Doris Wanek and Margaret Erickson.

Founded at San Jose State in 1930, the Bibliophiles is a professional club open to all librarianship major and minors. Activities of this organization are conducting library tours for new students and working in neighboring libraries. Officers of the club are Margaret Erikson, president; Marian Traham, vice president; Maxine Books, secretary; and Alina Bertolaccini, treasurer. Faculty adviser is Miss Smith.

bibliophiles

First row, right to left: J. Gonzalez, W. E. Richeson, J. D. King, R. Browne, C. C. Farlow, J. M. Drake and R. A. Harris. *Second row:* G. Cashman, J. B. Haynes, H. P. Deutschman, H. D. Harrington, D. E. Currier, R. G. Conn, D. G. Smith, H. D. Hamann and R. M. Schumacher.

engineering society

The sure sign of an Engineering major is the sliderule which is carried constantly. The members of San Jose State Engineering Society praise the sliderule as a labor and mental saving device. As active members, the group participates in smokers, field trips, barbecues, socials, formal dinners and intramural sports. Practicing engineers in local industries are invited as guest speakers throughout the year. C. C. Farlow presided over the society during the past year.



flying '20'

A single-winger buzzing over campus may be one of the "Flying 20, Inc." boys getting a bird's-eye view of Washington Square. Recently founded at San Jose State, the club meets at the San Jose Municipal Airport where the group participates in individual flying, competitive air-meets and an annual aerial play-day. The latter event gives the boys a chance to show off their skill and manipulation in their "Flying Jenny." Officers of the club are Bob Gross, president; Dave Hay, vice president; Don Broadhurst, secretary; Bill Keil, treasurer, and Mr. Allen Israelson, faculty adviser.



First row, left to right: Bob Stone, Harold Stevens, Dave Hay, Ray Paxton, Bob Gross, Bob Kruse. *Second row:* Lowell Grattan, Doug Pautz, Chuck Cutting, William Keil, Mr. D. L. James.

First table from left: Mrs. Eleanor Mann, B. Beitzel, J. Spring, M. Towey, J. Palmer, J. M. Palmer, P. Knight, N. Hall. *Second table:* D. Prescott, J. Moore, J. Avery, D. Rupe, J. Friedman, L. Keck. *Back row:* B. Wallick, D. Thomas, M. Whitaker, A. Floyd, J. Harmon, E. Rodert, M. Keller, Y. Ormiston, C. Zumwalt, J. Justice, J. Bruck, D. Jennings, A. Herrington, F. Fisher, B. Chelsey, E. Berg.



occupational therapy

Making puppets, wood work, and other handcraft projects are only a few of the activities in which the San Jose State Occupational Club participates. The students are given practical experience in rehabilitating patients in local hospitals and private homes. Miss Mary Booth is faculty adviser and the officers ending their term of office are Joanetta Burck, president; Jean Justice, vice president; and Roy Mahistead, secretary-treasurer.

First row, left to right: Aubin King, Rex Williams, George Briggs, Fred Jobs, Charles Abilgard, Doreen Straight, Karleen Iverson, Richard Allen, Prof. Elmo Robinson, Prof. Arturo Fallico. *Second row:* Marion Atkinson, Francis Catalina, Frank Kruetch, Joe Williams, Russell Benioff, Robert Merritt, Louis Gandy, Gilbert Sanchez, Gordon Scholdice.



philosophy club

The Philosophy Club, which has as its objective the stimulation of informal extraclass philosophical discussion, was founded on the San Jose State campus in 1946. Informal meetings are held throughout the year to further the members' ideals and interpretations of life.



pre-med society

Saws, chisels and hammers are carefully inspected and checked by the members of the Pre-Med Society. Founded in 1947, the club has gained recognition and respect from students at San Jose State. The activities of the society include medical movies, guest speakers, hospital visits, viewing autopsies and surgical operations, and socials. The latter gives the members a chance to get fresh air and a healthy laugh before their next dose of ether. Officers ending their term of office are Joseph M. Perez, president; David Sheperd, vice president; Michael Bardo, secretary; and Salvador Margherita, treasurer. Faculty adviser for this medically minded club is Dr. Ralph Smith of the Zoology Department.

First row, left to right: Salvadore Margherita, Catherine Lambert, Joseph M. Parez, Gloria Hing, Dawn Hammel. *Second row:* Michael Bardo, Dave Shepherd, Dan Firth, Al Silverman, Alberto Zegarra.

sojourners

When fellows get together and get to know each other, you can be sure serious work and a lot of fun are in store. The Sojourners of San Jose State are just what the above implies: work and fun for all members. The only prerequisite for membership in this organization is that persons wishing to join be members of a Masonic Lodge. This past year the club was headed by Bill Rickard, president; and Art Adams, vice president.





Top picture, left to right: Ralph Dill, Robert Stewart, Edward Faulder, Leland Jamison, Bill Rickard, Arthur Adams, Donald Berklo, Delbert Knight, and Fred McElwee.

Bottom picture: President Bill Rickard and one of the members are discussing plans for Spring Quarter.



spartan ski club

Over 300 skiing enthusiasts at State this year took the privilege of wearing the Ski Club emblem and pin. The membership fee entitles each member to a cabin reservation at Yosemite Park for at least one week end, admission to several club dances, movies filmed by the best skiers, and spring quarter beach parties. At weekly meetings, over which John Steele presides as president, "wax talks" are of popular interest. Founded in 1947, the San Jose State Ski Club holds great promise of being one of State's "must" clubs. Other officers of the club are Jay Raw, vice president; Althea Floyd, secretary; and Ward Douglas, treasurer.

Top picture: ski club members, meeting to discuss plans for future trips, take time out to smile for the camera.

Bottom picture: tall pines and majestic peaks provide a scenic background for three happy ski enthusiasts: Allan Jones, Dave Brown and Althea Floyd.

Jay "Curly" Raw and Dave "Daddy" Brown coach Tillie Jurevich on the fundamentals of their revolutionary skiing techniques.

Relaxing after a long day on the slopes of Donner Summit, state skiers join in song and merriment at beautiful Cal Ski Lodge.

Whoever said, "There's always room for one more" wasn't thinking of a trip to the snow.

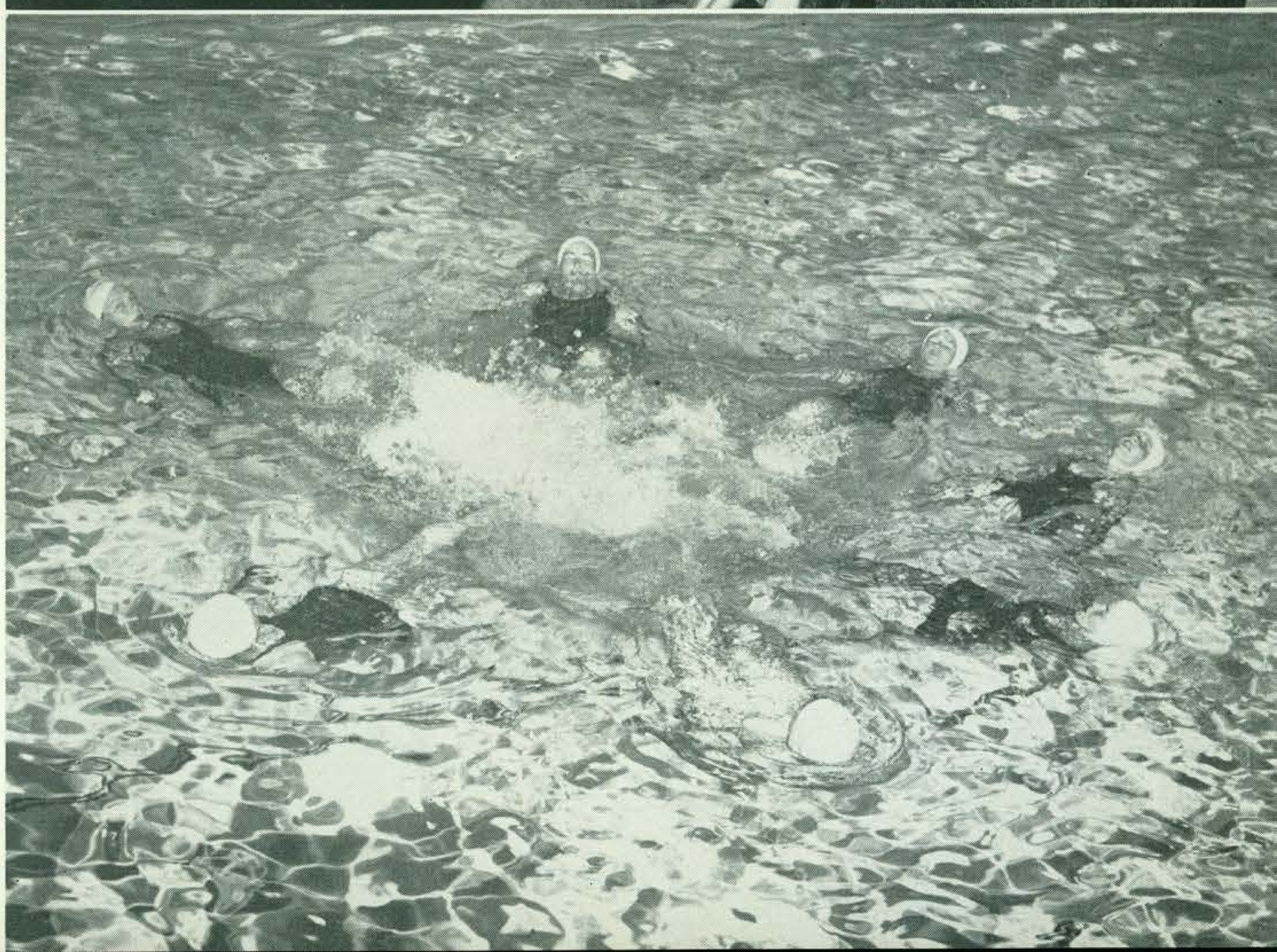
Top picture: Advisers Misses Mary Hooton and Eleanor Coombe enumerate the activities of W.A.A.

Bottom picture: one of the many attractive water ballet sequences from the W.A.A "Western Splash-Up" swim show.

w. a. a.

Women who enjoy the great out-of-doors and good healthy activities find their hearts at rest in the San Jose State W.A.A. Enjoying a good work-out the women participate in archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, fencing, golf, hockey, tennis, orchesis, riding, swimming and volleyball during the course of the school year. The highlight of this spring quarter was "Western Splash-Up", the annual swim show sponsored by the Swim Club of the W.A.A. Active advisers of the organization are Miss Mary Hooton and Miss Eleanor Coombe. Misses Leta Walter, president; Mary McNeil, vice president; Marilyn Hein, corresponding secretary; Annabelle Vargas, recording secretary; and Dorothy Riggan, treasurer are ending their term of office of this organization which has just celebrated its 32nd birthday.





From left to right, standing: Mary Ann White, Colleen Brooks, Marion Fulgham, Tillie Jurevich, Marilyn Hein, Marcia Kasmire, Fay Johnson. *Sitting:* Mary Harris, Beverly Warnke, and Barbara Cornwell.

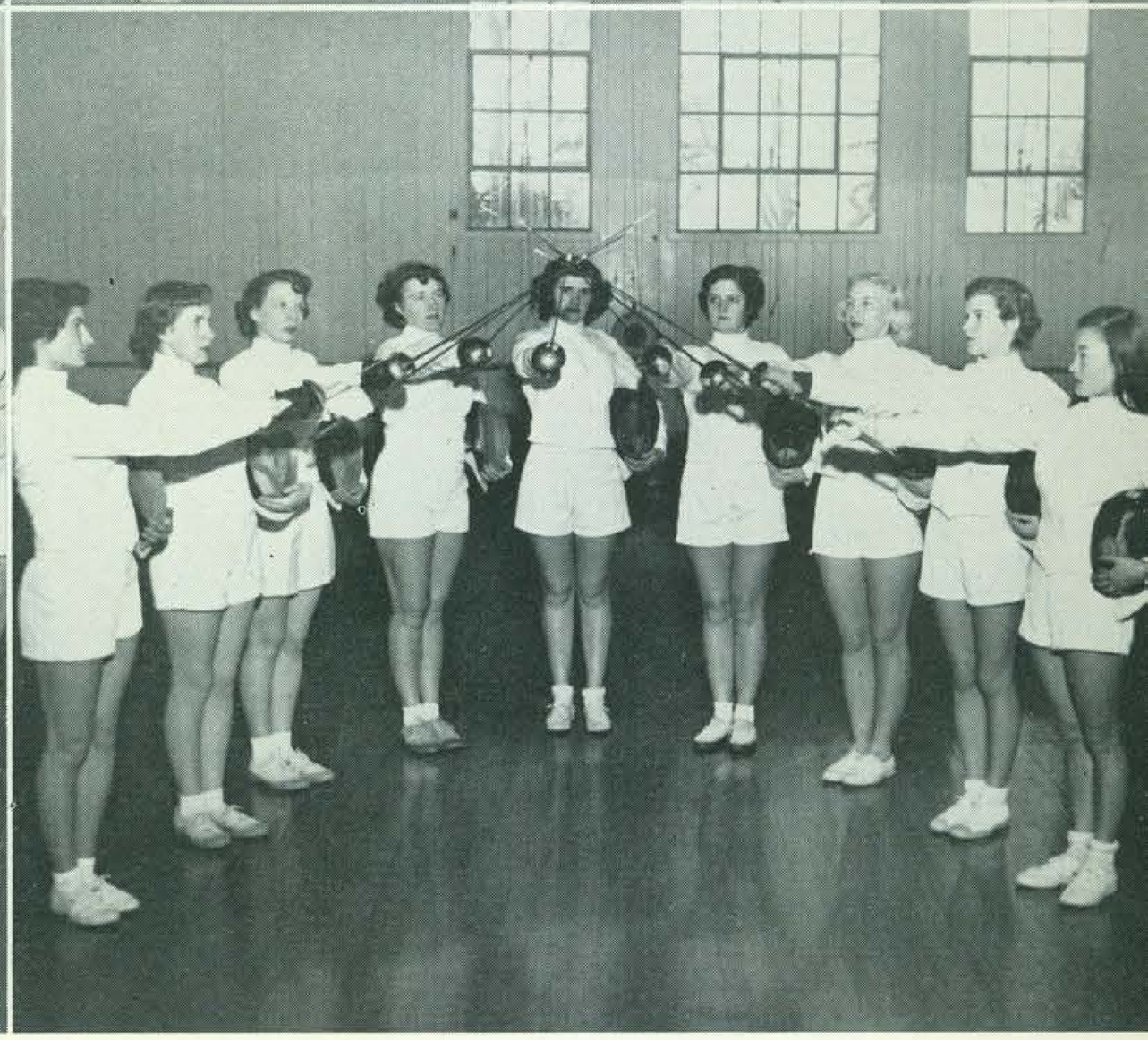


From left to right, first row: Joy Nye, Marilyn Cederborg, Dora Dill (manager), Lucine Zakian, Mary Ann White. *Second row:* Joan Chambers and Colleen Brooks.





From left to right: Irma Tourtillot, Dorothy Riggan, Tillie Jurevich, Eleanor Pidoli, Joeann Ingraham, Annabelle Vargas, Colleen Brooks and Beverley Devin.



From left to right: Dorothy Fallo, Jeannette Hendricks, Freda Hahn, Edyna Sischo, Diane Goldsmith, Virginia Pendell, June Marken, Alice Kent, and Margaret Nakamura.

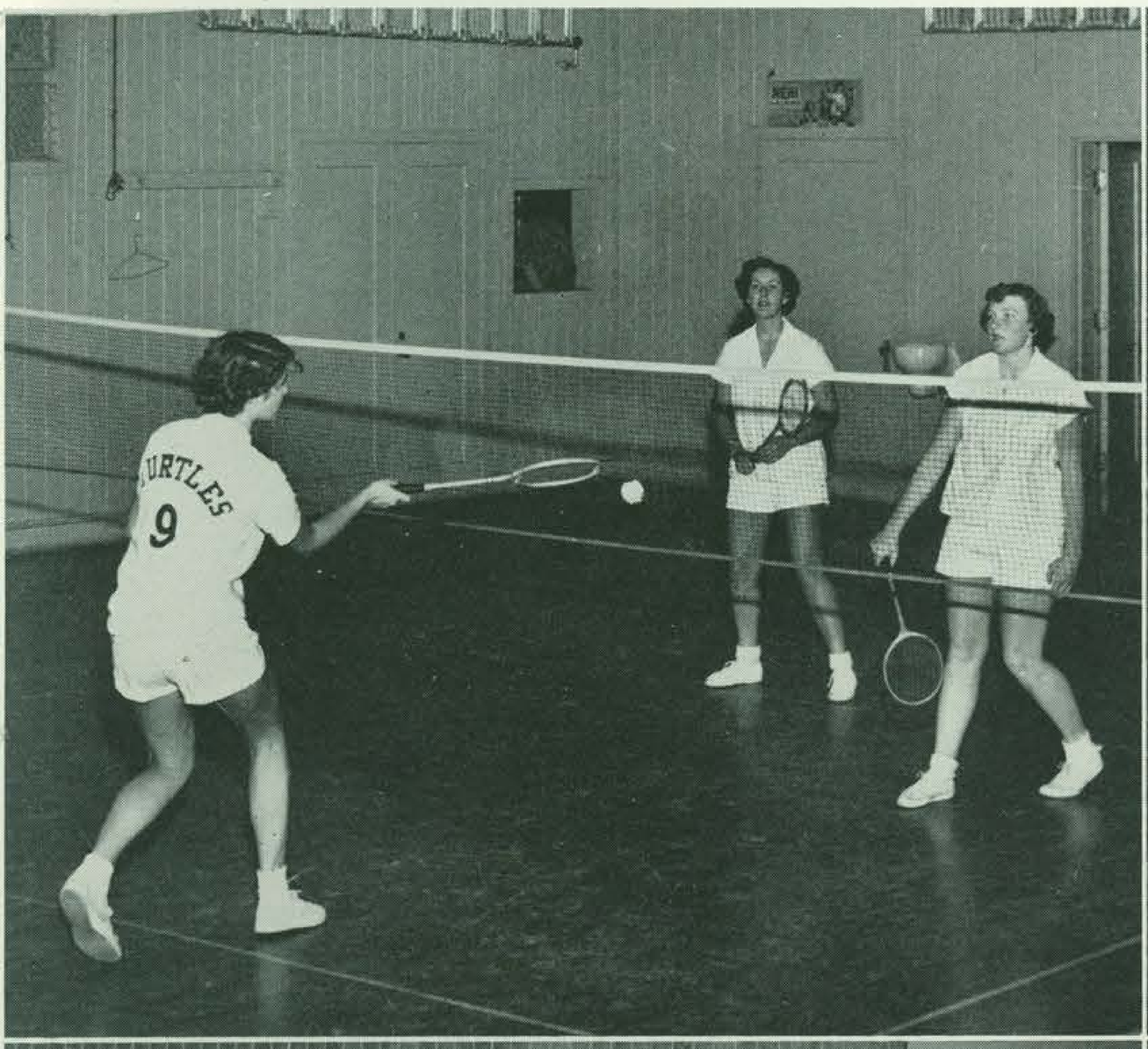
Pratt Hallers, Nancy Lee and Marge Paul Struggle to snatch the ball from the "Y Comets", Marilyn Jenkins and teammate.



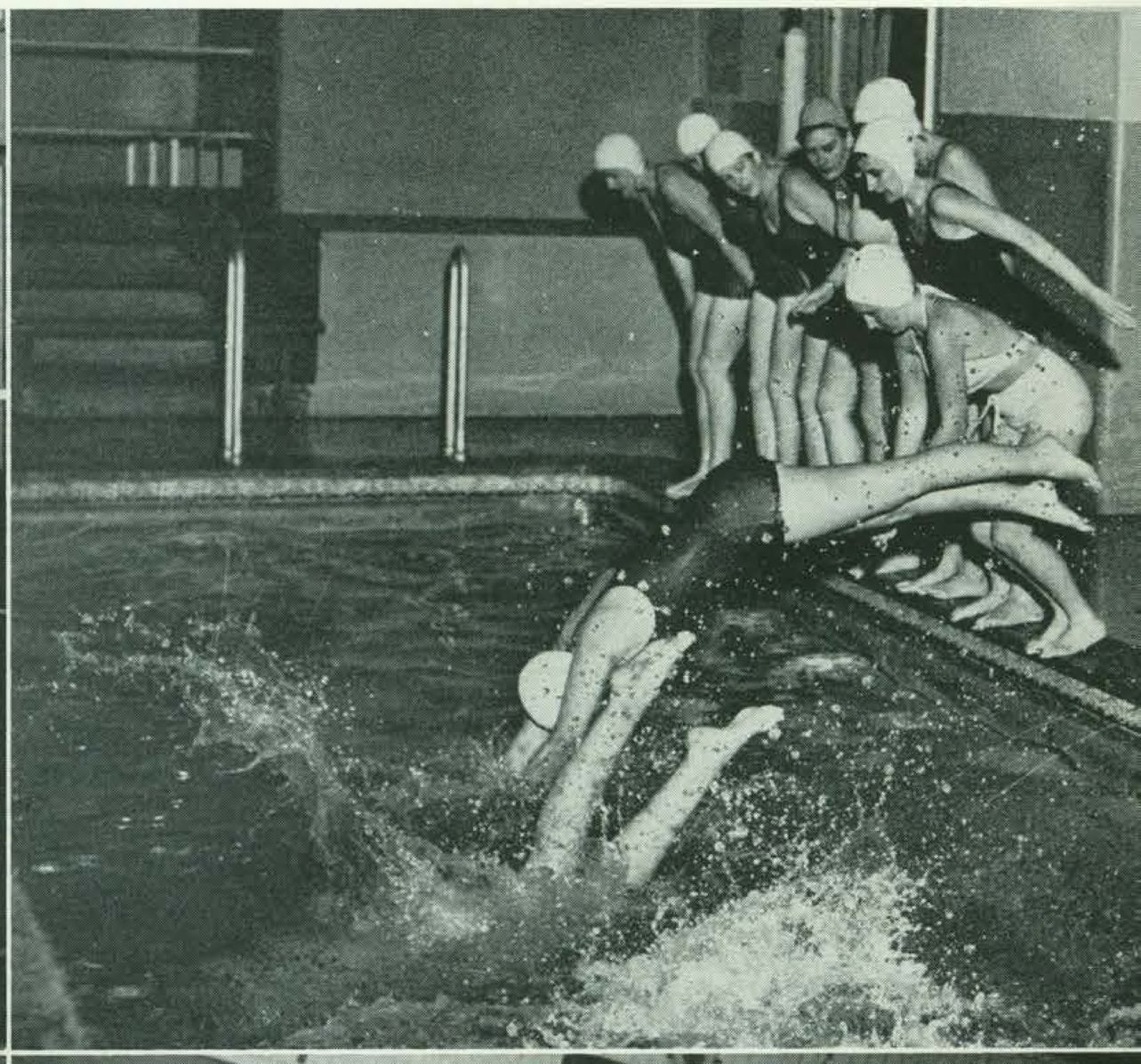


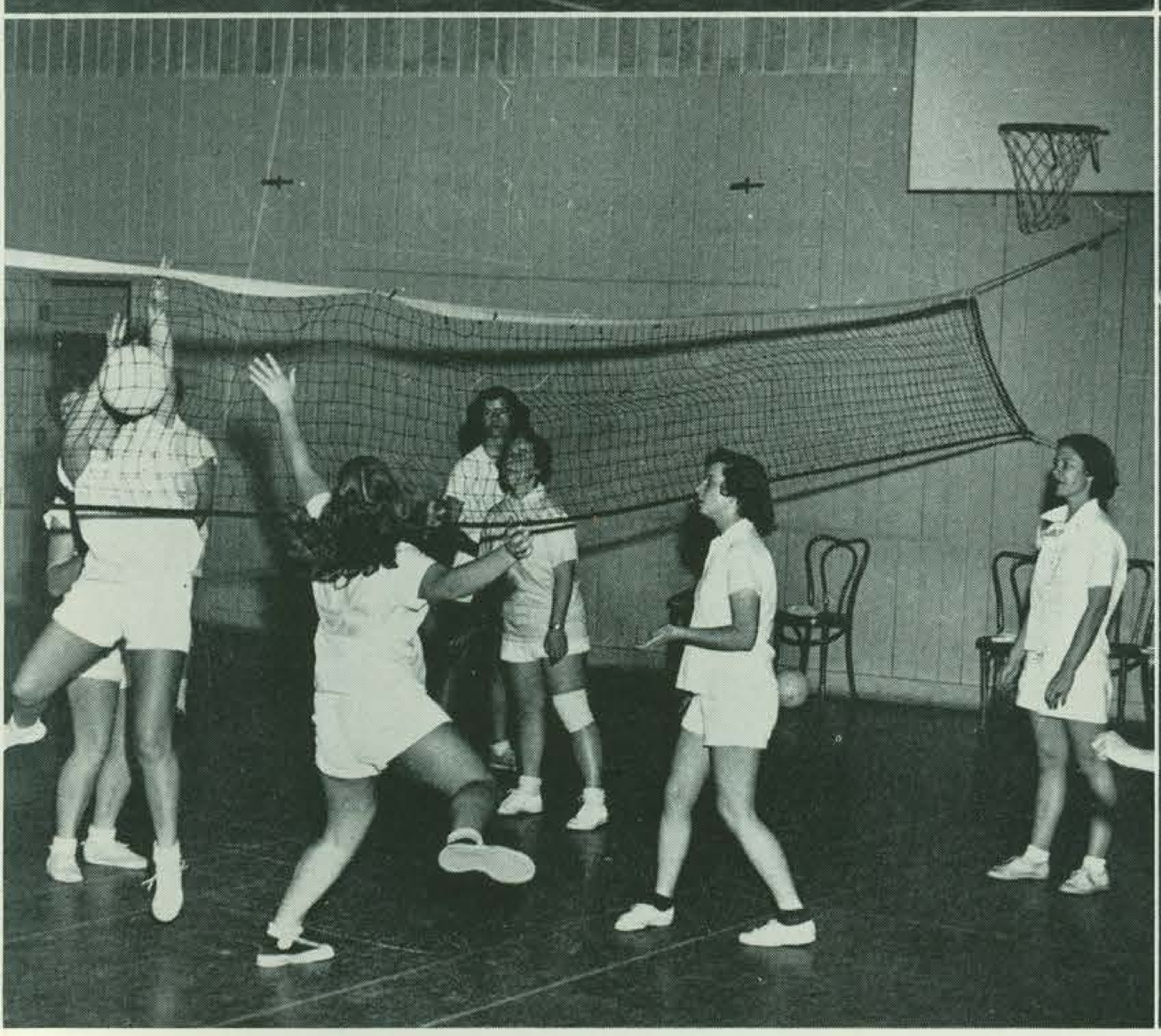
Rose Mary McKean of the CWC "Fighting Irish" battles with Diane Sivers of the "Sizzling Six". In the background are, *from left to right*, Beverly Valdez, Miss Coombe and Lucine Zakian.

Carolyn Snider smashes the birdie over the net to Joan Chambers and Mary Ann White.



Swim Club members dive for Davy Jones' locker at rehearsal for "Western Splash-Up".







Yvonne Gineste spikes the volleyball to Carolyn Snider while Kay Arnett, Ruth Laine, Donna Monroe and Irma Tourtillot watch.

First row, left to right: Vaux Mervy, Mary McNeil, Patricia Kiddie. *Second row:* Cheryl Richardson, Mary Wise, Colleen Brooks, Vera Ferrari, Janie Plaskett. *Third row:* Barbara Albaugh, Tillie Jurevich, Virginia Groom and Beverly Vocke.

Spartan Spinners take time out from "Cotton-Eyed Joe" to show off their folk dancing costumes.

spartan spinners

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Duncan engage wholeheartedly in directing the activities of the Spartan Spinners. Under their guidance and that of Mrs. Sarah Wilson, they have this year widened the scope of their folk dancing achievements by taking part in statewide festivals and gaining a place for themselves. The "Spinners" meet every Tuesday night — both beginners and advanced students are welcomed, especially to the get-acquainted parties held once a month.



'30' club

The when, where, who, what, and why of journalism are practiced by members of the "30" Club. The organization is open to all journalism and advertising majors. A series of projects and social events are enjoyed by the members. Ending their term of office are Donnie Nunes, president; Peg Major, vice president; Doug Prestage, secretary; and John Dremel, treasurer. Mr. Charles Kappen is faculty adviser.



First row, left to right: Beverly Lymburner, Barbara Deemy, Jeanne Thomas, Marion Summers, Royce Root, Dixie Wise, Margot Miller. *Second row:* Mr. William Gould, Jack Haddon, Doug Prestage, Charlene Little, Donnie Nunes, Peg Major, Harry Britton, John Dremel, Harvey Jordon.

Sitting, left to right: M. Ahlenius, C. Scalapino, J. Eckstrom, G. Cameron, V. Ferrari. *Standing, first row:* C. Maggio, B. Clark, C. Milner, R. Skeels, E. Brown, M. Boone, J. Jones, L. Nelson, D. Roberts, K. Sniffen, M. Siler. *Second row:* N. Mackay, J. Sullivan, L. Harris, G. Hodgson, E. Pearson, M. Turnbow, B. J. Jessie, I. M. Young, E. Lawson.



alpha chi epsilon

This honorary organization was formed for kindergarten-primary majors and is open to all students of education. Adviser is Mabel Crumby.

women's p. e.

The women's Physical Education and Recreation major club was formed in 1922 for the purpose of closer acquaintance among members of the department. Barbara Albaugh was elected to preside over the group this year with Dorothy Weller serving as vice president. Other officers include Dora Dill, secretary and Ruth Laine, treasurer.

First row, left to right: D. Dill, Ruth Laine, D. Riggan, M. Hein, M. McNiel, C. Nystuen, G. Villasenor. *Second row:* A. Vargas, Mary Ann White, I. Tourtilott, B. Myers, L. Walters.

newman club

The Newman Club is a national federation for closer unity among Catholic students on various campuses. It was founded at the University of Pennsylvania, and is a social organization.





Above, Newman Club officers, left to right: B. Francis, publicity chairman; D. Wooley, treasurer; P. Fox, corresponding secretary; F. Severo, president; R. Rabenstein, vice president; C. Fink, secretary; Walter Philips, sergeant-at-arms.

Below: Members of the Newman Club enjoy an evening of relaxation at the Pre-Lenten Dance of February 16, 1950.

y. m. c. a.

y. w. c. a.

The student Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A., one of our well-known campus organizations, was founded in 1886. Marie Herold led the group as president this year with the help of John Jacobsen as vice president, Mary Kathryn Kelley as secretary, and Margaret Feavel as treasurer. James Martin is faculty adviser.





Top: Student Y members enjoy a community sing in their quarters on Seventh street.

Bottom: Members of the Student Y are piped aboard for one of their numerous dances.

C.C.F. officers pose for camera. *Top, left to right:* President Stan Ekstrand, Secretary Dorothy Newhardt, Vice President Catherine Barnes and Treasurer Spence Sutherland.

Bottom: Members listen attentively at weekly meeting.

c. c. f.

The Collegiate Christian Fellowship was organized for the purpose of promoting clear-cut faith in Christ among college students. Weekly meetings are held.





Top, left to right: D. Kinney, J. Daniels, D. Cooter, C. Wilson, I. Young, J. Brizard.

Bottom: Kappa Phi girls are entertained by some piano music after meeting. Seated is Charlaine Wilson. *First row, left to right:* J. Saxon, J. Spence, M. Essert, B. Ekert, D. Alexander, G. MacDonough. *Second row:* H. Kimsey, D. Robinson, M. Logan, D. Cooter, S. Mitchell, L. Raley, J. Hayward, M. Larsen. *Third row:* L. Rodgers.



kappa phi

Kappa Phi is a National Methodist Women's Club founded at Kansas University in 1919. The Omega chapter came to San Jose State in 1934. Officers for the past year include: Charlaine Wilson, president; Donna Cooter, vice president; Mary Rice and Eva Pickett, secretaries; and Eleanor Davis, treasurer.





seekers

The Seekers are a local religious organization founded in the First Methodist Church of San Jose in 1932. Officers of the past year were Helen Kimzey, president; Vyvette Shouse, vice president; Mary Rice and Lois Rodgers, recording and corresponding secretaries, and Carol Becker, treasurer. New officers are: Jim McGaugh, president; James Huntley, vice president; Marilyn Moffitt, recording secretary; Doris Moore, corresponding secretary; and Franz Imker, treasurer.

The top picture shows an informal group of "Sunday-nighters" gathered around Marian Bell at the keyboard.

Bottom picture—Each week end the "Seekers" invite a guest speaker to address their group, but the camera caught Dr. Farr pinch-hitting. *First row, left to right:* Ted Blake, Doris Moore, Gene Bishop and Virginia Pendell. *Second row:* Gene Hartman, Lois Rodgers, Mildred Day, Marian Bell. *Third row:* David and Annis Beutke, Cliff and Ruth Johns, Charles Abildgaard.

hillel

Hillel was organized in 1948 at San Jose State for the purpose of closer unitv of Jewish students of the school.



Old and new officers of Hillel are shown in the group pictured above. *First row, left to right:* Mort Schorr, Berny Schorr (new president), Bev Blaustein, Arny Levine (past president), Ed Solomon. *Second row*: Bob Herman, Gloria Koggan, Fred Finberg, Mort Weinstein, Dave Staloff.

Bottom photo, first row, left to right: Joan Stillman, Diane Ellston, Beverly Blaustein, Gloria Koggan, Marylin Levinson, Sarah Schmulman, Diane Goldsmith, Kay Lowy, Mr. Zeff. *Second row:* Stan Levin, Don Goldstein, Fred Finberg, Ron Sadick, Bob Pollack, Joe Reber, Ed Soloman, Jerry Mauer, Mort Schorr, Barney Schussel, Dr. Joe Cooper (faculty adviser), Arny Levine. *Third row*: Tom Ellis, Al Silverman, Mel Bonn, Joel Gambord, Howard Galant, Bob Herman, Mort Weinstein, Dave Stoloff.

spartan houses inc.

Seated, left to right: L. Sanders, P. Kern, N. Hodgens, M. Gavin, S. Kurasaki, J. Townsend, J. Harnsburger. *Standing:* B. Sawyer, I. Murphy, R. Fabris, S. Harris, K. Kopnik, M. Bankson, H. Sagimara, C. Smith, D. Vitale, B. Frier, M. Dougherty, J. Wilke, R. Patella, D. Jones, E. Buckner, F. Yamada.

grace hall

Twenty-four women students are accommodated at Grace Hall Co-Op. The girls operate the management of the hall by doing all the cooking and cleaning by themselves.



Members of Mary George Co-op and Grace Hall gather together for a joint dance.



mary george co-op

Founded in 1927 at San Jose State, the Mary George Co-op rose from an obscure beginning to provide college girls a home where they can live together in a cooperative manner. Any girl is eligible to become a member, with no discrimination. Assistant Dean of Women, Mrs. I. Pritchard, is the faculty adviser for the group.



First row, left to right: Jo Herrick, Betty Conover, Vonnie Neff. *Second row:* Pat Roan, Betty Jo Greason, Beverly Warnke, Carol Nysteun. *Third row:* Savannah Williams, Priscilla Snyder, Erlys Newfarmer, Barbara Braun, Marcia Kasmire, Janice Willhide, Ruth Sweeney, Carolyn Lawson, Jo Fagerlund, Jean Friedman.

Reading upwards, first row: Jeanne Clark, Jane Waugh, Doris Evans, Iris Elwood, Eleanor Wright, Elaine Handel, Pat Black. *Second row*: Lavada Begley, Ruby Phillips, Miriam Jamison, Marcia Whitaker. *Right Foreground*: Jessie Campbell and Virginia Kenyon.



Left to right: Charleen Chew, Betty Bessler, Lois Leonheart, Betty Fussel.

marimur hall

Marimur Hall has been operated on a cooperative basis under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Murphy since the spring of 1946. The 23 girls in the house are divided into two living groups. The first floor manager is Doris Moore, and Ella Johnson directs the upstairs activities. The girls on 11th street have several annual activities, such as the Christmas party shown here.

Seated on floor, left to right: Pat Bolton and Audrey Bittman. *Second row:* Edith Lankenau, Pat Ries, Beverley Ulch, Rose Ellis, Alice Brown, Terry Buonamici. *Third row:* Barbara Peterson, Mary Stout, Mary Anderson, Phyllis Rolfes, Emily West.

di bari house

The girls who were living in the DiBari house two years ago decided to organize themselves into a more active group by electing officers and establishing traditional house activities. Officers for the '49-'50 season who planned such events as a fall quarter open house, a Christmas party, and a dinner dance were: President Nanette Coltrin, Vice President Marjolie Foster, Secretary-treasurer Sophie Leos, and Publicity Chairman Marty Darrell. This boarding house is conducted under the direction of Mrs. Katherine DiBari.



First row, left to right: Dorothy Turner, Henriette Lloyd, Nanette Coltrin, Marjolie Foster, Marjorie Gregory. *Second row:* Janie Pryor, Phyllis Raef, Barbara Sloan, Mary Lopez, Sophie Leos. *Third row:* Bonnie Ormiston, Genevieve Taunis, Helen Walters, Sue Rouse, Marty Darrell.





catholic women's center

Located adjacent to the campus, the Catholic Women's Center is home to 82 coeds. The "Center" was established twenty-eight years ago and has grown steadily through the years in both reputation and membership. The girls were currently led through an active season by Marie Laxalt and an elected House Council: Genevieve Villasenor, Jacqueline Andre, Mary Lou Johns and Jane O'Brien.

Top picture: Viewing the C.W.C. from this angle, an overall perspective of its size is realized. The *bottom picture* shows a small group of the girls comfortably relaxing in their front lounge. *From left to right, backs to camera:* Dolores Foster, Jane O'Brien, Pat Wilkinson, Carol Gasper. *Facing camera:* Francine Lawson, Marilyn Brown, Rosalie Franzoia, Cathy James, Joan Berry, Beverly McNally, Pat Chisholm, Jacque Andre, Pat Kavanagh, Betty Hosteter, Joyce Belcher.

lucas house

Founded in the Fall of 1948 by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lucas as a rooming house for men students of San Jose State College.



Seated, left to right: Mrs. and Mr. L. A. Lucas. *Standing:* Bruce Nelson, Russell Benioff, Cliff Majersik, Brian Wright, Ward Wright, Norman Joldersma, John Conroy.

presbyterian hall

Presbyterian Hall was founded during the 1948-49 year. Mrs. Virginia Wachob has served as house mother with Nancy Mackye as president; Barbara Berg, secretary; Marvis Sewell, treasurer; Marian Gordon, Esther Marvel and Beverly Clark, floor chairmen; and Ann Montgomery, standards committee.



First row, left to right: Dolores Edwards, Mary Jane Walker, Mary Hill, Barbara Berg, Marvis Sewell, Joan Whitener, Gay McGowan, Margie Fitts, Sally McHenry, Pat Goulder, Sonja Castberg. *Second row:* Esther Marvel, Barbara Chesley, Beverly Babbitt, Barbara Bayne, Beverly Clark, Jo Morgan, Marlyn Boos, Barbara Deemy, Lavinia Book, Dorothy Newhardt, Glendolyn Cox.



pratt hall

Founded in October, 1945 Pratt Hall had the distinction of becoming the first dormitory to be established for the comfort of future Spartans. Before being taken over by the college in 1945, the rambling old mansion on South First street served as the Pratt Home for elderly women.

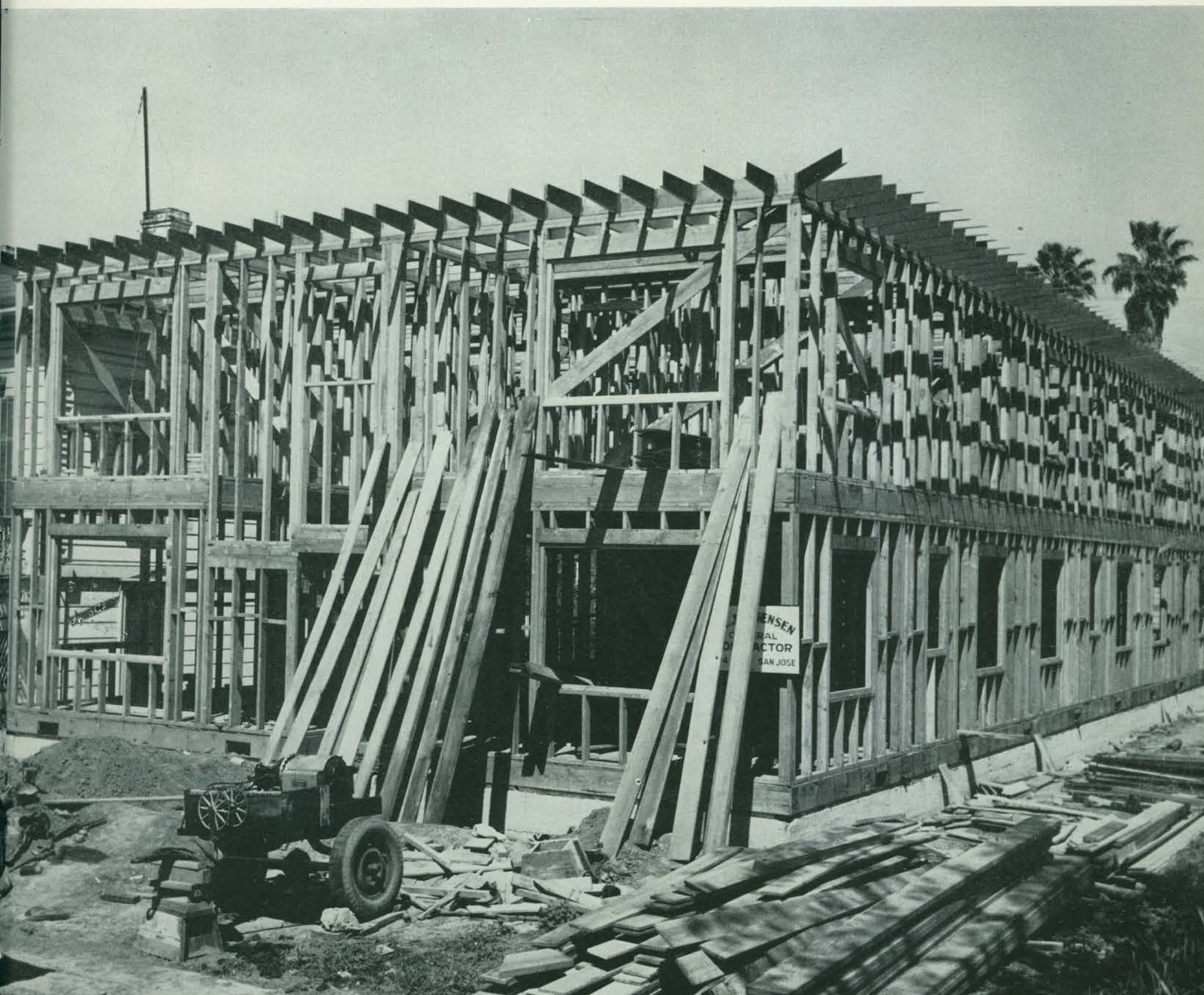


First row, left to right: N. Welsch, R. Swindell, D. Rupe, M. Harms, J. Avery, J. Butler, N. Embshoff, L. Cairns, J. Flenniken, L. Wurfer, J. A. Moore. *Second row:* J. Lazzeroini, P. Rettig, P. Zimmer, N. Johnston, M. Thompson, M. Richards, L. Pilz, D. Prescott.



First row, left to right: N. Walker, M. Latell, S. Hartnell, R. Clark, B. Morse, G. McDonald, J. Wood, A. Woolauer, J. Harmon, T. Cooper, P. Feit, L. Walther. *Second row:* M. Blue, J. Scott, M. Summers, L. Wells, M. Bozarth, M. Harvey, V. Pendell, T. Gould. *Third row:* R. Rabenstein, S. Town, B. Miller, A. Insel, B. Lindquist, N. Gibson, C. Plause.

First row, left to right: M. Johnson, P. Benzie, N. Lee, B. Neubarth, J. Thane. *Second row:* J. Sites, J. McFarland, A. Ruffner, D. Erlendson, B. Simmons. *Third row:* A. Ward, D. Peterson, R. Martsoff, D. Pink, M. Atkinson, D. Brown, M. Hughs, M. Paul, B. Kinst. *Fourth row:* G. Janzen, A. Morais, Mrs. B. Moore, C. DeVault, L. Johnson, E. Schulz, A. Little, J. Jackson, Mrs. P. Hardesty, M. Siler, A. Renner.



Ground-breaking ceremonies for this new girls' dormitory at 260 South 11th street were conducted early in March by Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, and Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, housing director. Two enterprising male SJSC students are responsible for its construction, and from all expectations it will be a super-equipped, modernistic residence for thirty lucky coeds next fall.





The temporary library surrounded by the "shacks"—1906. The "shacks" were constructed to handle the overflow of the Old Training school. The Quad followed the "shacks" in 1910.

life



presenting life on and off

washington square

just a few glances at what the students of sparta have done during the past year . . .



The first glimpse of Spring comes to State and with it the habitual "fever".



The kids in the nursery play yard had luncheon guests when this couple searched for a comfy corner "away from it all".



Theta Chi's invited their guests to the Chapter House for a Buffet Dinner and an evening of festivity one night last winter.

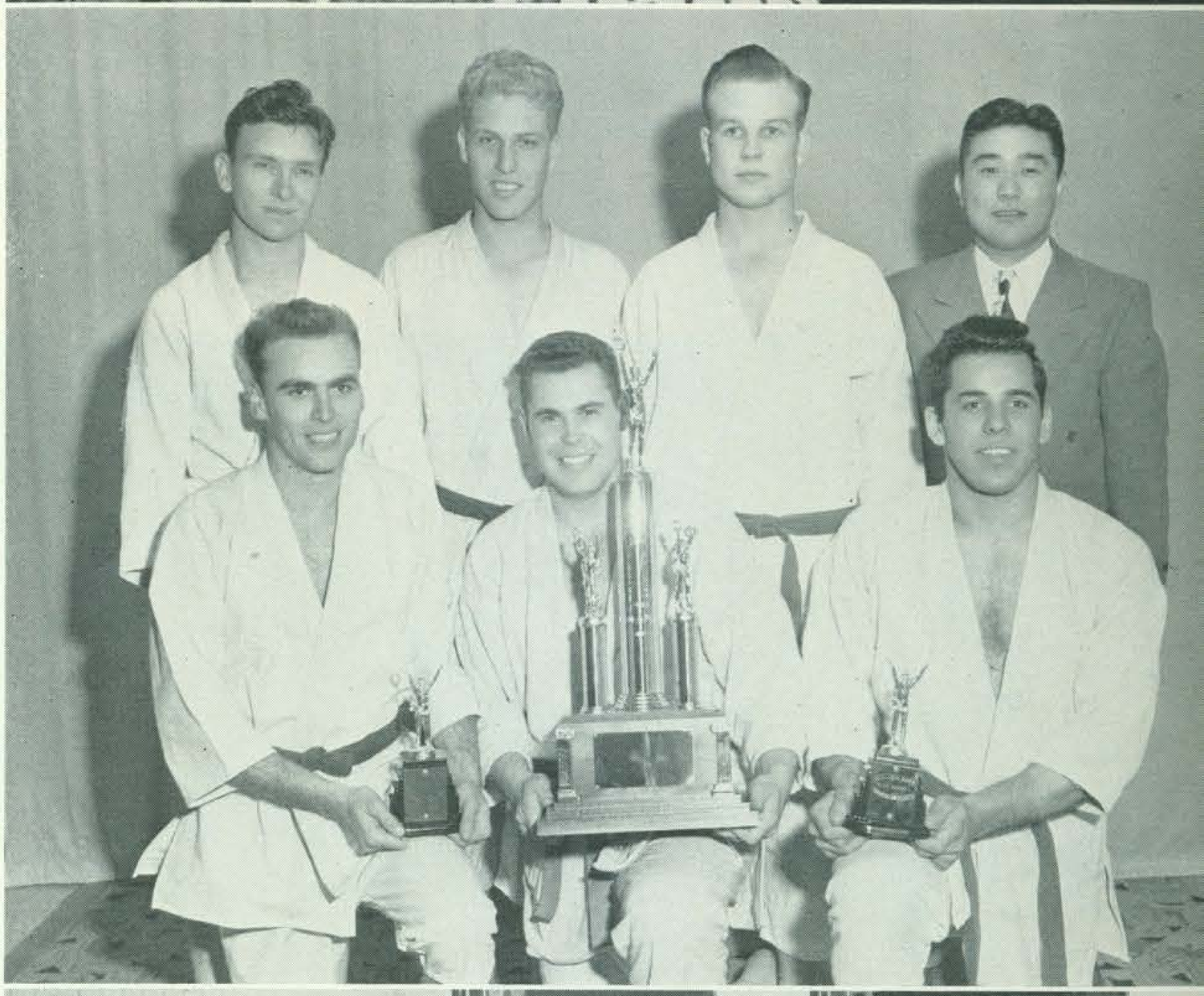


The Duncans (far left) set the pace of the "Spinners" at one of their weekly gatherings. Interest in this pastime has unquestionably captured many a newcomer this last year.

Jim Caputo as Junior Convention Chairman gives a welcoming address to junior delegates to the Advertising Association of the West Mid-Winter Conference held in San Jose, Jan. 15, 16 and 17. Hosts for the junior members were Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity and Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising fraternity.



Northern California Judo Champs. *Top row, left to right:* Muri Tullis, Bob Harpainter, Bruce Hipkins, Yosh Uchida, coach. *Bottom row:* Harry Carlsen, George Best, Chris Fasciano.



Students after registering for classes make a mad dash to the A Phi O book exchange. This looks like the beginning of a prosperous day.



Canasta sweeps over the campus, and is the latest Co-Rec Caper.

Spartan Daily Staff holds a necktie party. Fit to be tied and hung from the highest tree is none other than Marv Frydenlund, editor.

Spartans hold Santa Clara banner. Procured on a midnight raid of the University Campus just before the big game.

Typical family scene on the Spartan campus. The whole family goes to school, pop wants a college credential, some of the young mothers also are enrolled as students, or they visit the campus with the future Spartan.











Dave mixes a fancy coke for his Spartan customer. Many weary Spartans relax in Dave's Sunnyland Creamery. These boys look like they're drowning their sorrows in milkshakes.



The twelve o'clock rush at the Dutch Mill really keeps the girls going. Juke box in rear gets its share of the rush also. The friendly atmosphere and jivy music make this a very popular gathering spot for students.



State students grab a quick cup of coffee and a delicious fresh doughnut before class at the Spartan doughnut shop. This conveniently located shop can usually be found full of Spartans at any hour of the day.













catholic women's center

Top left, first row, left to right: Rosalie Franzoia, Melba Bellone. *Second row:* Norma Pieri, Pat Kavanagh, Joyce Belcher, Betty Hostetter. *Third row:* Marlene Ferrini, Jacque Andre, Dolores Barsotti, Lorraine Lackey, Beverly McNally, Catherine James, Barbara Kane, Dawn Hammel.

Top right, first row: Mary Arnold, Edyna Sischo, Jeannette Hendricks, Marilyn Brown, Rosemary Laubacher, Estelle Lopes. *Second row*: Carol Hallahan, Joan Loretz, Margo Lloyd, Jeanne Galbraith, Alice Staffanson, Rosemary McKean.

Middle left, first row: Patty O'Brien, Carol Anne Cottle, Barbara Danel, Marie Laxalt, Allewah Leidig, Marve Parsons, Diane Price, Mary Lopez. *Second row:* Meri Maramonte, Marion Ferguson, Eleanor Rodder, Margie Merz, Lee Oro, Jean Prather, Donna Forseth, Jeanne Rigo, Carolyn Burrell.

Middle right, first row: Pat Wilkinson, Allison Pfleghaar, Charlotte Maloyan, Agnes Vierra, Beverly Valdez, Dolores Foster. *Second row:* Rosalie Johnson, Dorothy Edinger, Carolyn Fink, Janet Fraser, Jeanne Walling, Genevieve Villasenor, Bonnie Myers, Leta Walter, Jane O'Brien.

Bottom left, first row: Mary Lou Johns, Calista Keltner, Antoinette Ramos. *Second row:* Grace Childs, Joan Barry, Pat Fox, Sara Jane Reis, Mary Ann Coppini. *Third row:* Mary Lou Lindsay, Sally Brown, Winnie Rogers, Yvonne Gineste, Dorothy Copriviza, Carol Gaspar, Francine Lawson.

Bottom right: Marilyn Martorella, Barbara Fontes, Beth Bigler, Lois Thurston, Marilyn Maas, Ann Marinovich, Helen Chalmers, Joy Baerwald.

The "540" boys give out with some of their rollicking rhythm and wisecracking at a show in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Staters scurry by on their way to class while Ron LaMar in background tries vainly to sell a bid to the Junior Prom. The library arch is a traditional meeting place for students of Washington Square; reason! Just stand there for awhile and eventually anyone you want to see will come by!

A novel scene on the Spartan campus — snow! The outer quad, usually quite familiar looked strange to students on registration day in January as they came back to begin a new quarter.

Spring quarter means just one thing to State students of San Jose — Santa Cruz time! The beach at Santa Cruz is the most popular place of relaxation for study-wearied Spartans; that is when the weather permits. Hm! looks good this year—boardwalk's still there too!

Members of the San Jose State R.O.T.C. get a usual Friday afternoon workout on the San Carlos turf. They do a fancy bit of marching and usually have quite an audience standing by.

"Let's grab a cup of coffee at the Coop." A familiar phrase on campus is typified by the row of Spartan men lounging comfortably on each side of the walk leading to that popular spot.









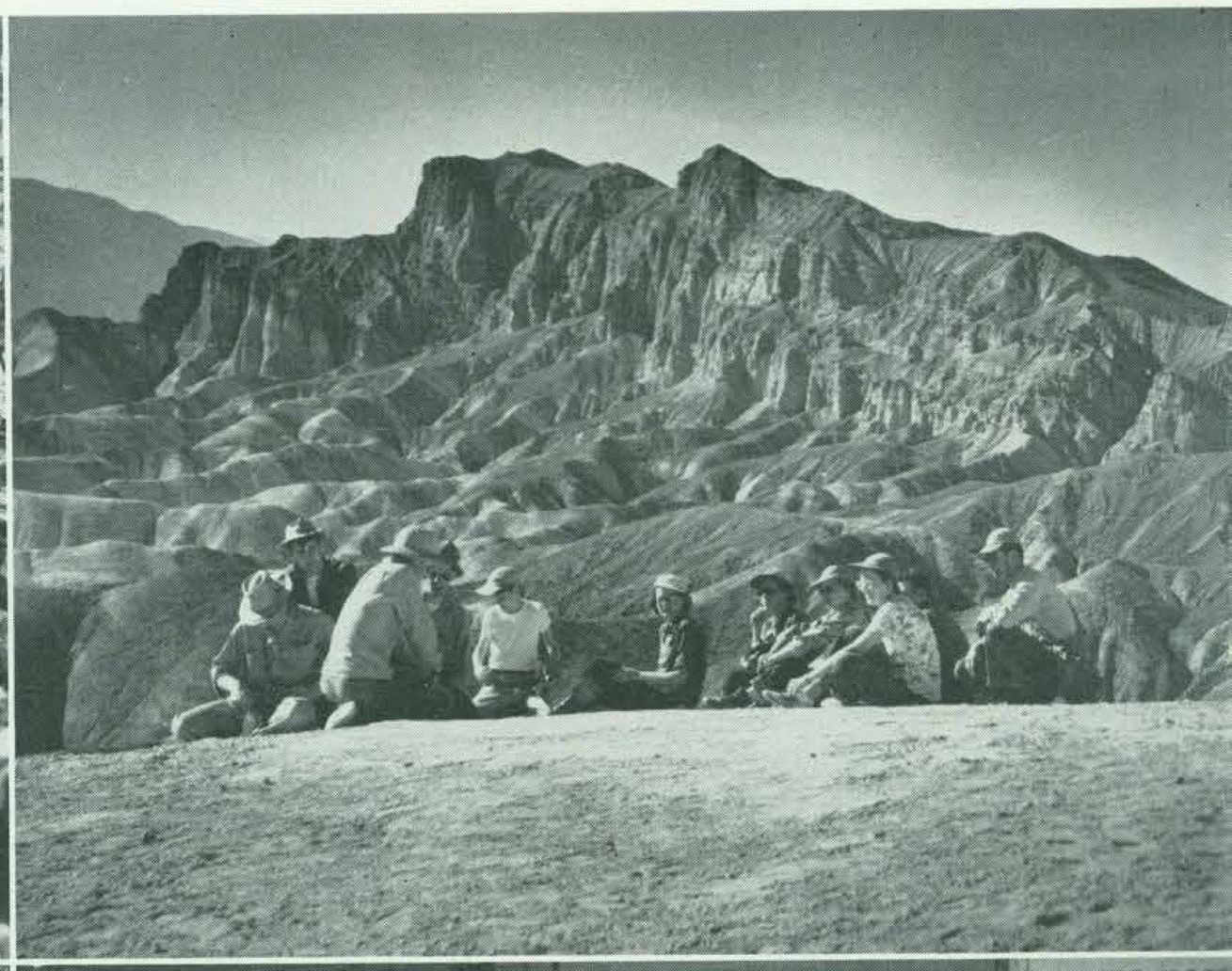




San Jose State nature lovers saw a lot of sand and hot weather during their week-long sojourn in Death Valley between the Winter and Spring Quarters.



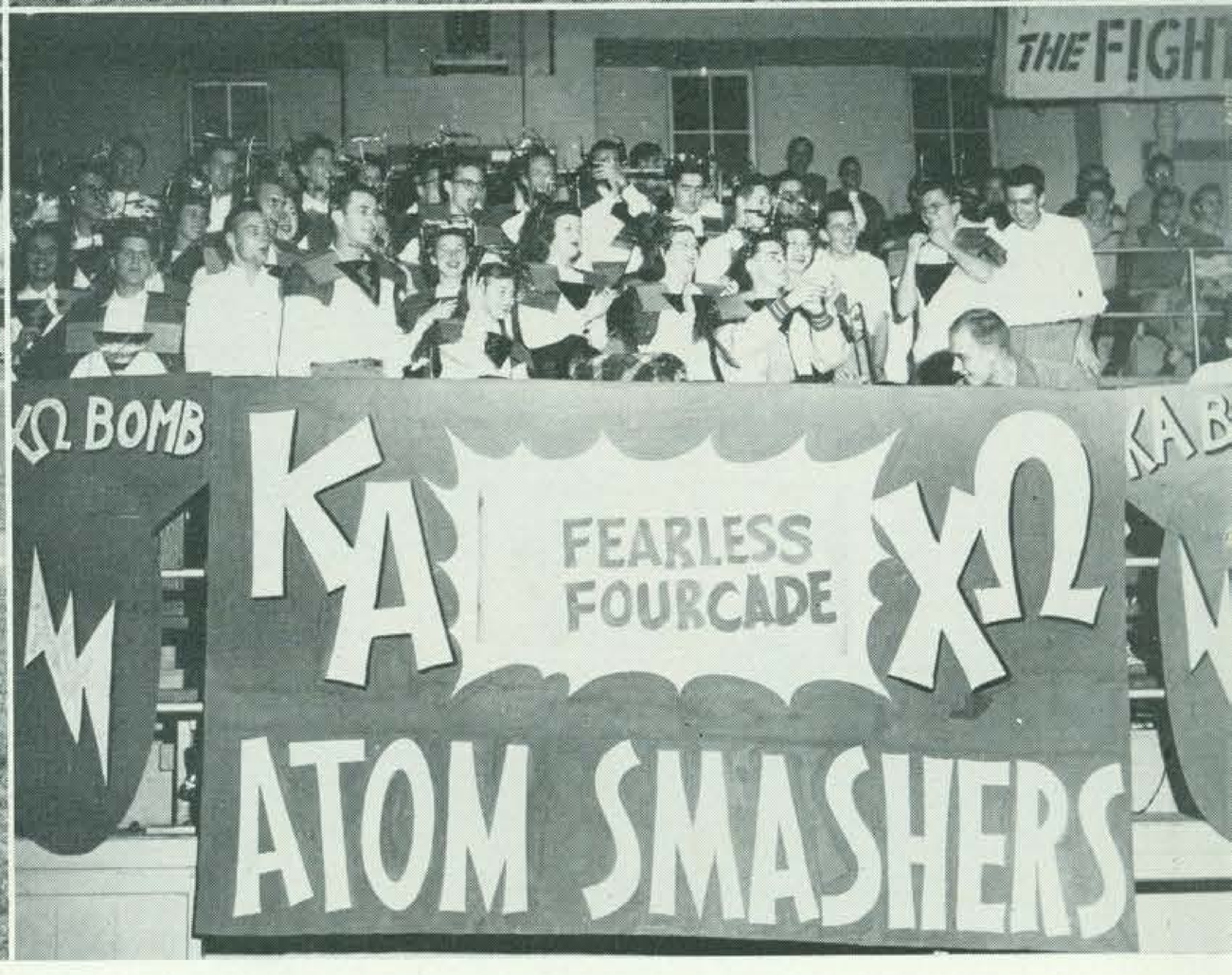
In exploring California's lowest valley these "desert rats" got two upper division science units and redder sunburns than some of the Santa Cruz loafers.



Coach Dee Portal trains future national boxing champions in the hows and whys of pugilistic arts.



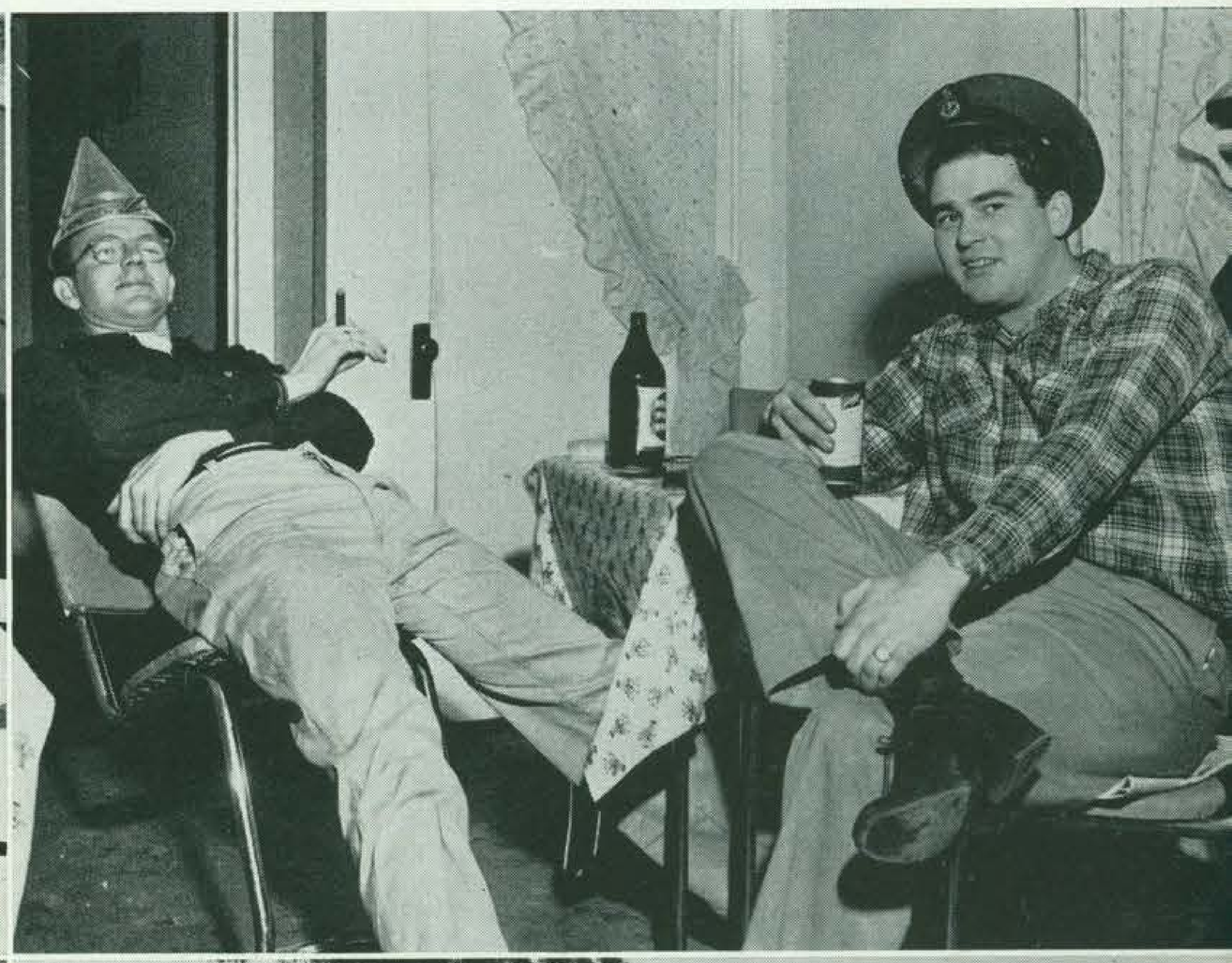
Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega rooters appeared in force to support their team in the novice boxing tournament.



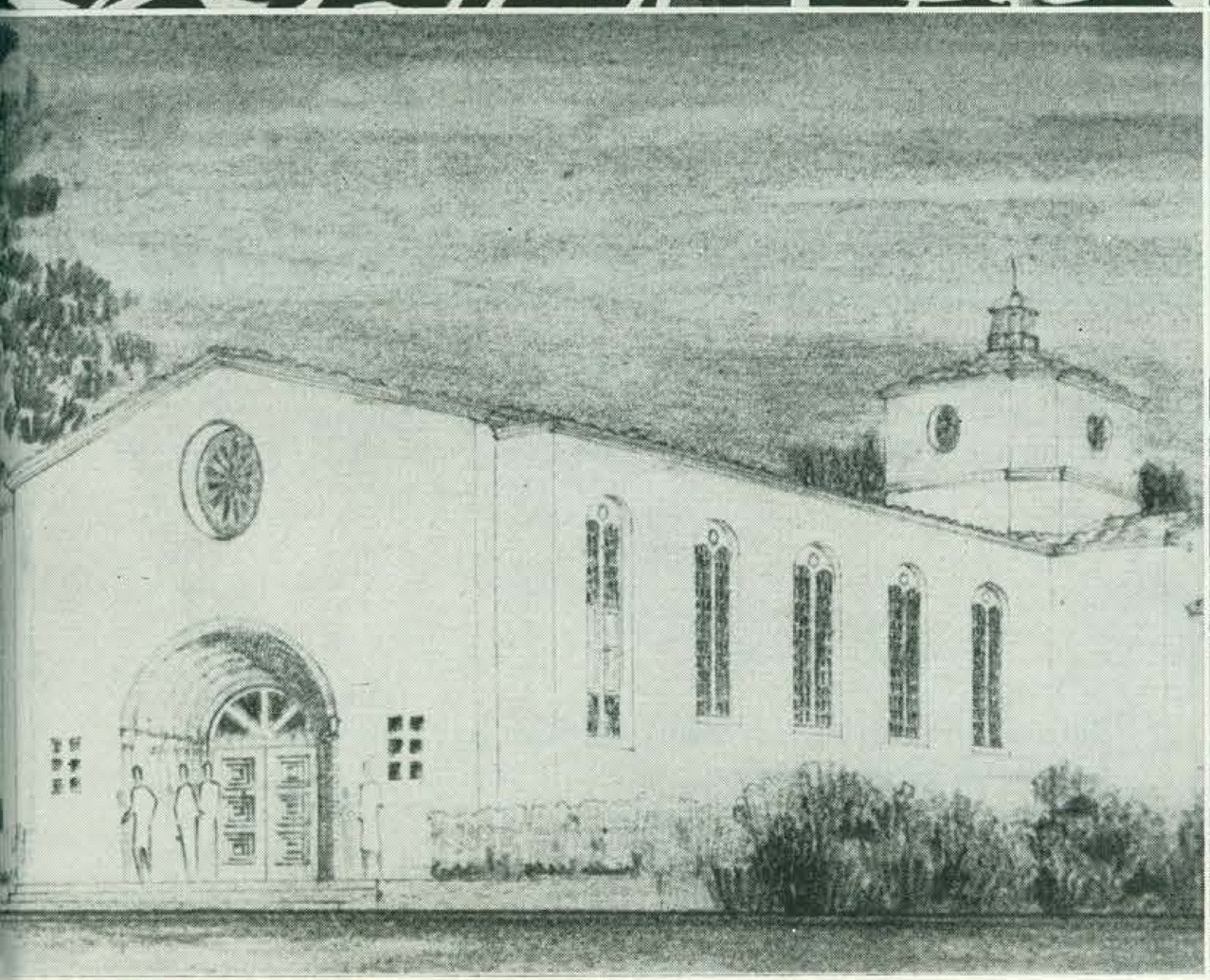
The La Torre sorority pictures are being sorted and laid out by three of the staff cuties. Oh! Oh! It looks like the missing picture has been found.



Two of the staff photographers relax after a hard day's work of running down groups to be photographed for the yearbook. Believe me, it's quite a job.



This is the way the Memorial Chapel will look. It won't be long now!



Them bones! Them bones! Dr. May's anthropology class certainly is busy trying to uncover something on one of their expeditions.





It's coffee time in the coop. The price of coffee is once more 5c a cup and apparently is being appreciated by these early risers, just before they make a mad dash to their 7:30 class.



At all times the coop is a hub-bub of activity. Seasons come and seasons go, but the coop is always crowded.



Mr. Henry Stoltenberg, custodian of the Student Union looks over the shoulder of an aspiring chess champion during one of their contests.



This is one of the less crowded days in the Spartan Book Shop.



Standing room only . . . a familiar upstairs "lib" scene. Yes, next time, guys and gals, try bringing your own chair.



Reg day . . . Spring Quarter . . . Men's Gym . . . better known as "Reunion Day" for returning vacationers.

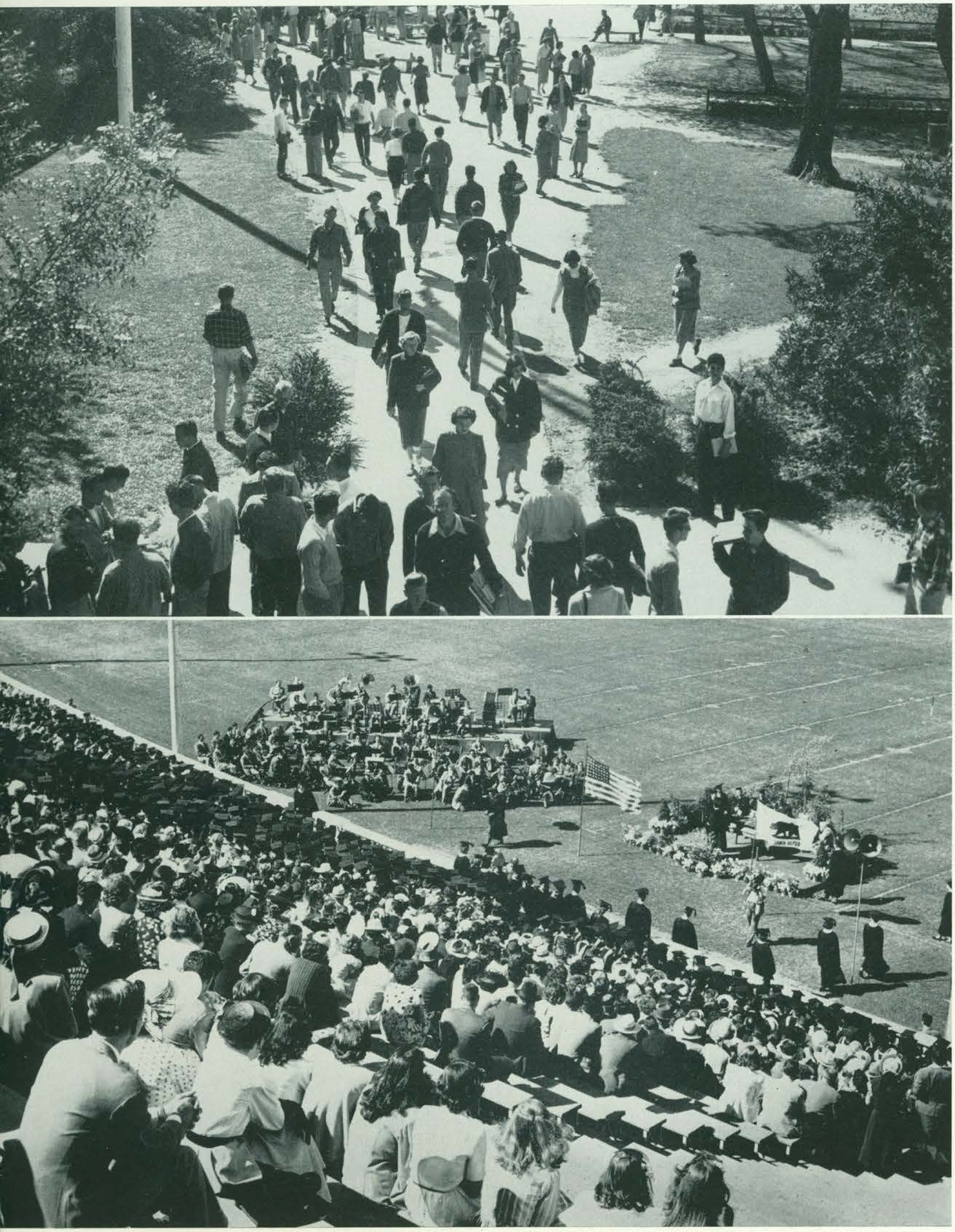


Brooding over the current dailies in the reading room are just a few of the students who occupy it from dawn to dusk.



Not cats, but frogs are shown being dissected by an advanced biological science class.

The green light flashes and State students scurry to their destinations.



Spartan stadium becomes the scene of ultimate triumph for graduating seniors.



Some Tau Delts rejuvenate the inside of the tower in preparation of initiation of new members.

A bird's-eye view of inner quad as seen from tower. Notice lounging Spartans watching the world go by.





our college expansion program...on paper

San Jose, a college with a past, is also a college with a future. Whatever this future may be academically or athletically, it promises to be spectacular materially. For there is a master plan, the work of assorted master minds in Sacramento, and it envisions a campus extending from Fourth to Ninth streets and from San Fernando to San Carlos streets and all neatly filled with roomy buildings and all landscaped like a park. When this dream will become a reality is unpredictable, but the first steps have been taken. These are (1) the purchase of the San Jose High School property that adorns (?) the northeast corner of the campus, (2) the acquisition, slowly and painfully, of a large part of the four square blocks directly east of the present campus, and (3) the construction, now nearing completion,

of a $550,000 addition to the women's gymnasium. Next on the program is the erection of an $800,000 speech department building on the north side of the present campus between the Student Union and the aforesaid high school buildings. It should be completed some time during the 1950-51 college year. Then will come new buildings for the music and engineering departments, costing close to $1,500,000, and to be erected east of Seventh street. The money for these buildings miraculously stayed in the 1950-51 state budget and will be available in the current year. This all adds up to four new buildings or additions to present ones. The master plan calls for eleven more when and if the money is forthcoming for their construction. Since the reserve funds, from which appropriations for the first four were derived, are practically exhausted, the Legislature will have to find ways and means of extracting more from the people of California.

When the last rivet in the last building provided for in the master plan has been driven home, the list of the remaining new buildings and their estimated cost (as of today) is as follows: Addition to men's gymnasium . . . $490,000, Addition to science building . . . $837,000, Addition to library . . . $1,122,000, Student Union . . . $1,490,503, Art building . . . $987,000, Classroom building . . . $527,000, Industrial arts building . . . $987,000, Administration building . . . $1,176,000, Health service building . . . $808,000, Military Science-Police building . . . $473,000, Home Economics house . . . $34,100. This, dear reader, is what the college of the future is going to be. It looks wonderful, doesn't it? Come back in 1975 and see how we are getting along with our master plan.

lowell c. pratt, director of public relations.



summary by the editor

The editor and staff of this annual have found that in compiling this issue they have experienced a stimulating educational knowledge.

Examples of good creative layout designs, photography, and typography are, however, side by side with what the staff would consider thoughtless design resulting from pagan "yearbook requirements."

It is felt that a "top" annual has been attained—the beginning of a trend of future fine yearbooks.

The choices of the enclosed material, of course, reflect the standards of the editor. Probably, there will be as many disagreements with these choices as there are different points of view on the subject of design philosophy or "picture" psychology.

Space limitations have necessitated severe condensation of material and the omission of many commendable things.

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