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IDEALS AND THE SPACE AGE

The Space Age confronts the graduate on many frontiers — the control of atomic power, the exploitation of electronic "brains," and the exploration of space. Meantime, the United States, which in the last two decades has become the center of human affairs, must learn to handle the position of leadership that has been thrust upon us. Our citizens must, for the first time, recognize that the New Horizon goes round the World. The upsurge of the new nations and the languages and cultures of their peoples are now, as never before, American concerns.

In fact, it is doubtful that any of us is properly educated for the tasks ahead. The traditional breadth of learning will not suffice. Even when the new cultures are sampled and partially understood, many horizons will remain unexplored. Moreover, the depth of our learning in certain areas related to the new technologies must be strengthened as never before. Science, mathematics, and engineering are properly subject matters for National Defense. Although we can not deny the depth of history and our cultural heritage, we must be concerned with the new dimensions of learning and the breadth of contemporary knowledge and techniques.

Even though we are freshly graduated, there exists a fateful lag in our training. Even the concept of liberal learning as the basic ingredient of any intelligent understanding of the world must change and expand and be reassessed, from time to time, in terms of the changing world.

The success or failure of our nation will largely be a reflection of the outlook and shortcomings of its citizens. It is now generally recognized that the most important asset of any nation is its human resources. The stability and adaptability of its social, economic and political institutions are largely a reflection of its educational programs.

After the nation has done its very best for its youth, the future is largely up to them. It is up to them to rise to new heights, to enter the Space Age with dignity, or to consign themselves to a desert of atomic dust. It is up to them to get along with other peoples, countries, and cultures, or to take the consequences of their neglect and misunderstandings.

The New Horizon will demand new knowledge, new insights, and more wisdom than ever before displayed. Whether or not you discontinue formal schooling I urge you in your own interest, and for the welfare of your country, to keep up with the procession.

January 20, 1964

JOHN T. WAHLQUIST



THANKS . . . FOR A JOB WELL DONE

In December President John T. Wahlquist announced that he will retire as president of the College on September 10, 1964, his 65th birthday. At the request of the California State Colleges, he will remain on campus as President Emeritus, Consultant to the Chancellor, and Professor of Education.

Dr. Wahlquist became president of San Jose State College in 1952, and his administration has seen the College enjoy its greatest period of growth. In 1952 SJSC had an enrollment of 6,480. Today enrollment has tripled to more than 19,450 students. When Extension, Summer Sessions and new spring semester students are added, it is found that the College is serving more than 30,000 individuals annually.

During his administration, Dr. Wahlquist has emphasized high standards of scholarship and excellence in education, thereby raising the academic rank of the College. The Graduate Division now enrolls more than 3,000 students. The humanities program was launched in 1957, and a research program was started in the same year. A total of 18 scholastic honor societies have been established since he became president.

President Wahlquist's administration has seen the celebration of the centennial of the College in 1957. This has been followed by an annual Founder's Day convocation. The fine arts have been encouraged through spring and summer Festivals of Arts. Dr. Wahlquist is known also as a booster of athletics and has been honored for his support of Army and Air Force ROTC programs.

The College faculty has grown from year to year and now numbers more than1,000. Qualifications for faculty members have been raised. Fifty-one per cent of the faculty holds doctorate degrees, compared with 40 per cent 12 years ago.

The area of the campus has doubled since 1952, and the value of buildings now exceeds fifty million dollars. The operational budget of the College in 1952-53 was $2,875,-170. Last year it was $13,385,779.

Through his writing and membership in national and state educational bodies, Dr. Wahlquist has become widely known in higher education. His book, **Philosophy of American Education,** has been adopted by 232 colleges and universities. Another, **The Administration of Public Education,** has been adopted by 121 colleges and universities.



Dr. John T. Wahlquist
First day on campus, 1952

Dr. Wahlquist is the 17th president of the College. He came to California from the University of Utah, where he had been dean of the College of Education, professor of education, and head of the Department of Educational Administration. His administration here has been one of unprecedented progress and growth. On the occasion of his retirement as president, LA TORRE takes this opportunity to call attention to his many years of achievement and to say, "Thank you, Mr. President, for a job well done."



Dr. Wahlquist, Author.



Planner.



Athletics Booster.



Leading centennial celebration procession.

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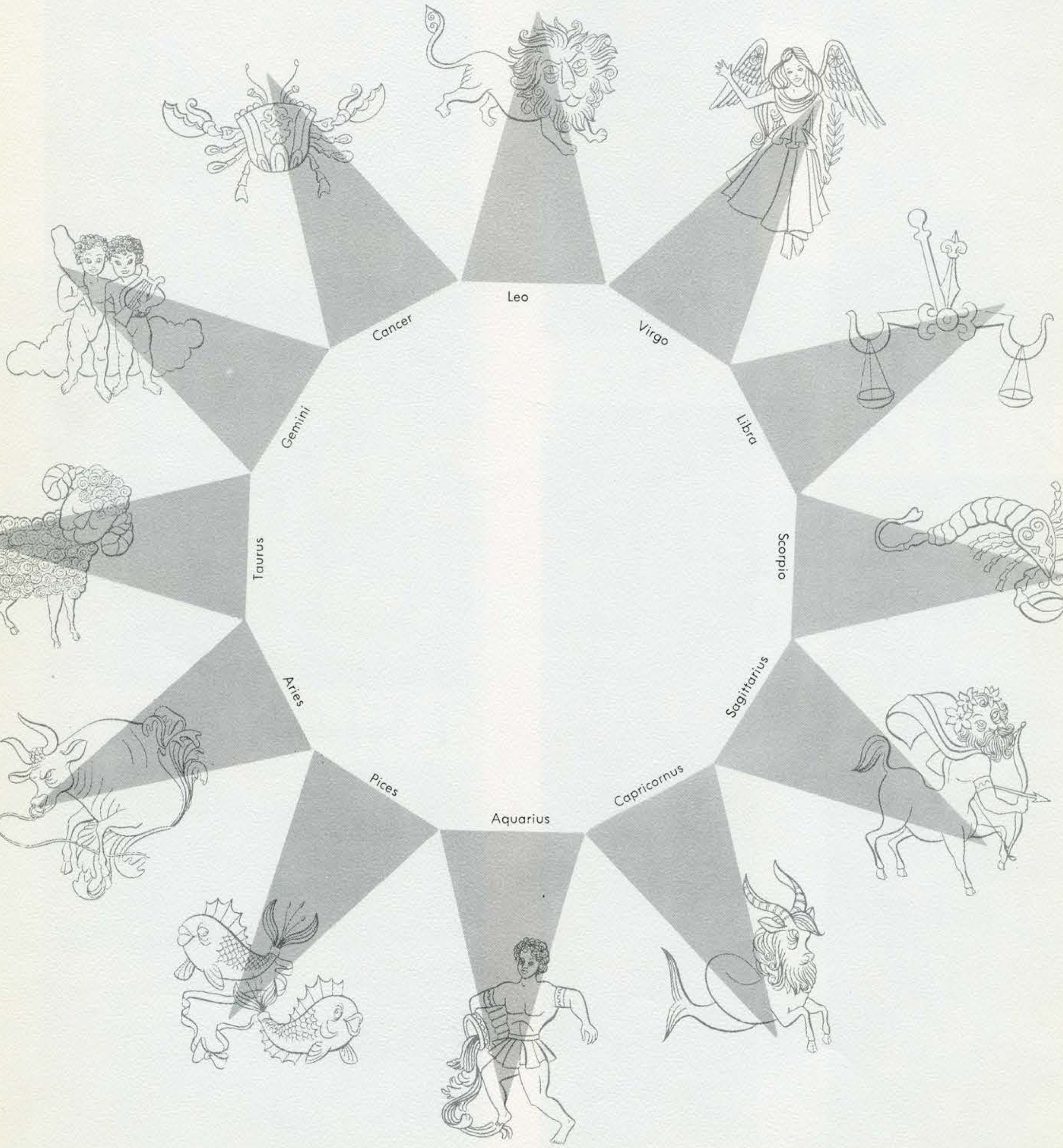
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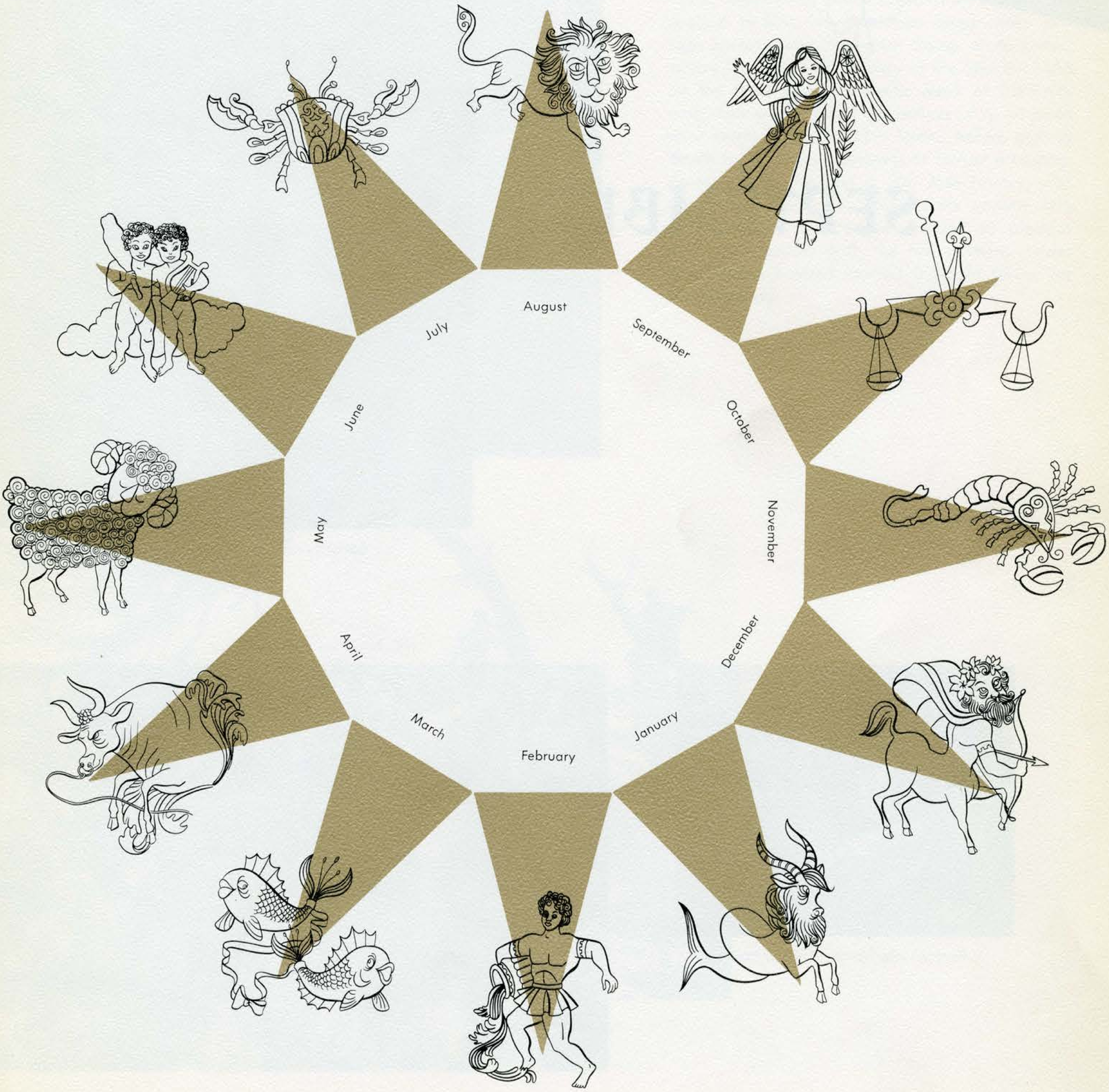
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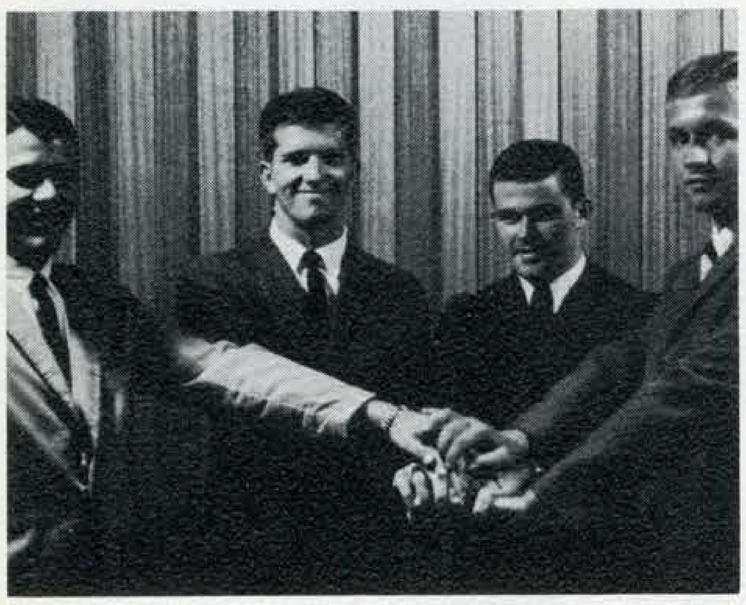




SEPTEMBER



Sorority presentation of pledges.



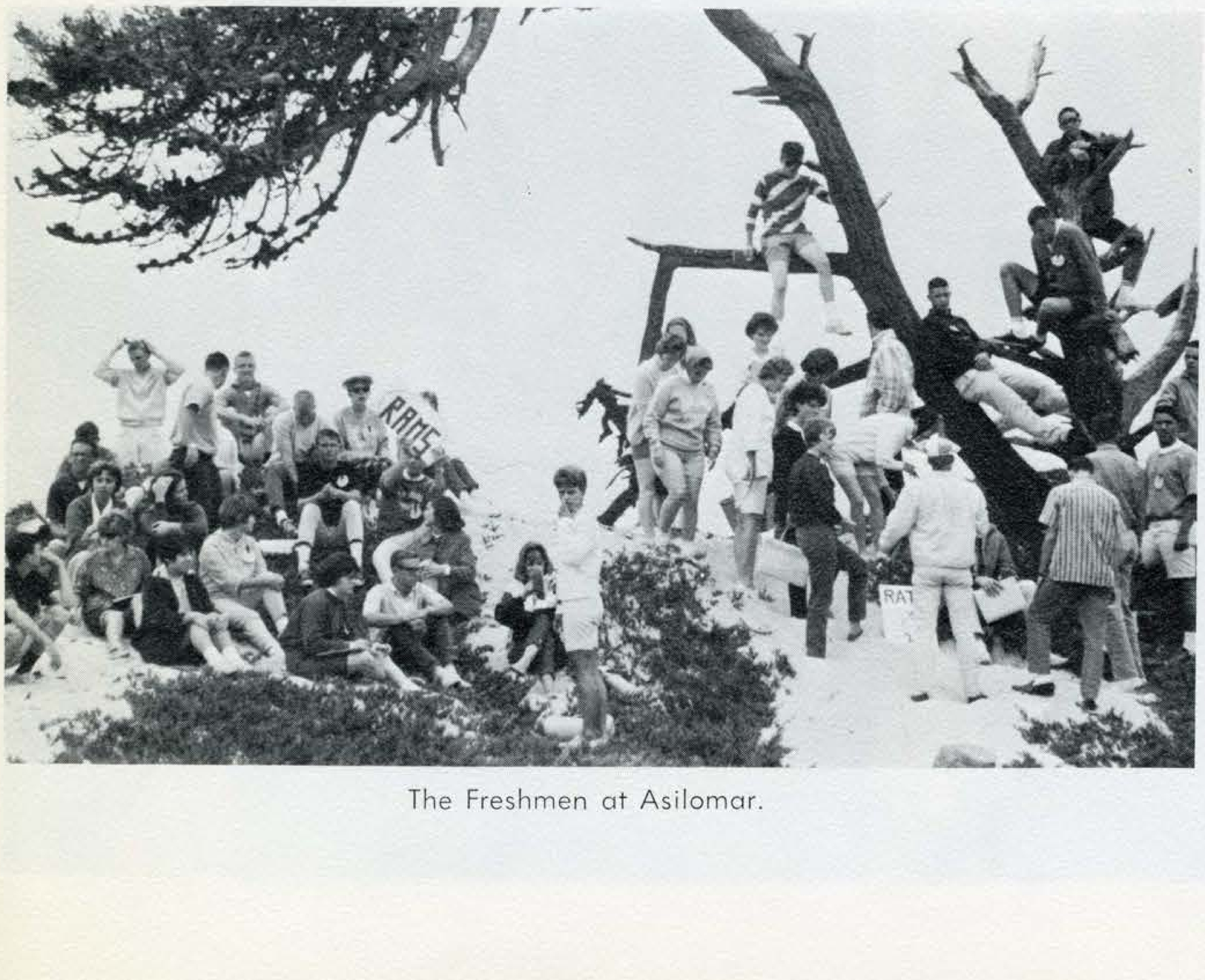
Formal pledging at ATO house.

IFC Rush — the last day.





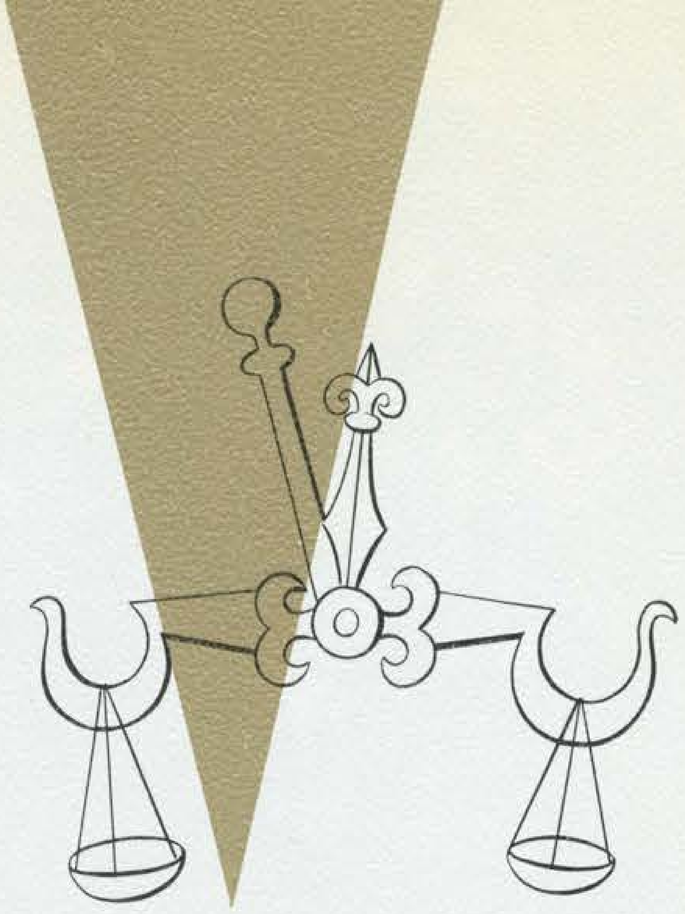
Registration in the rain.



The Freshmen at Asilomar.

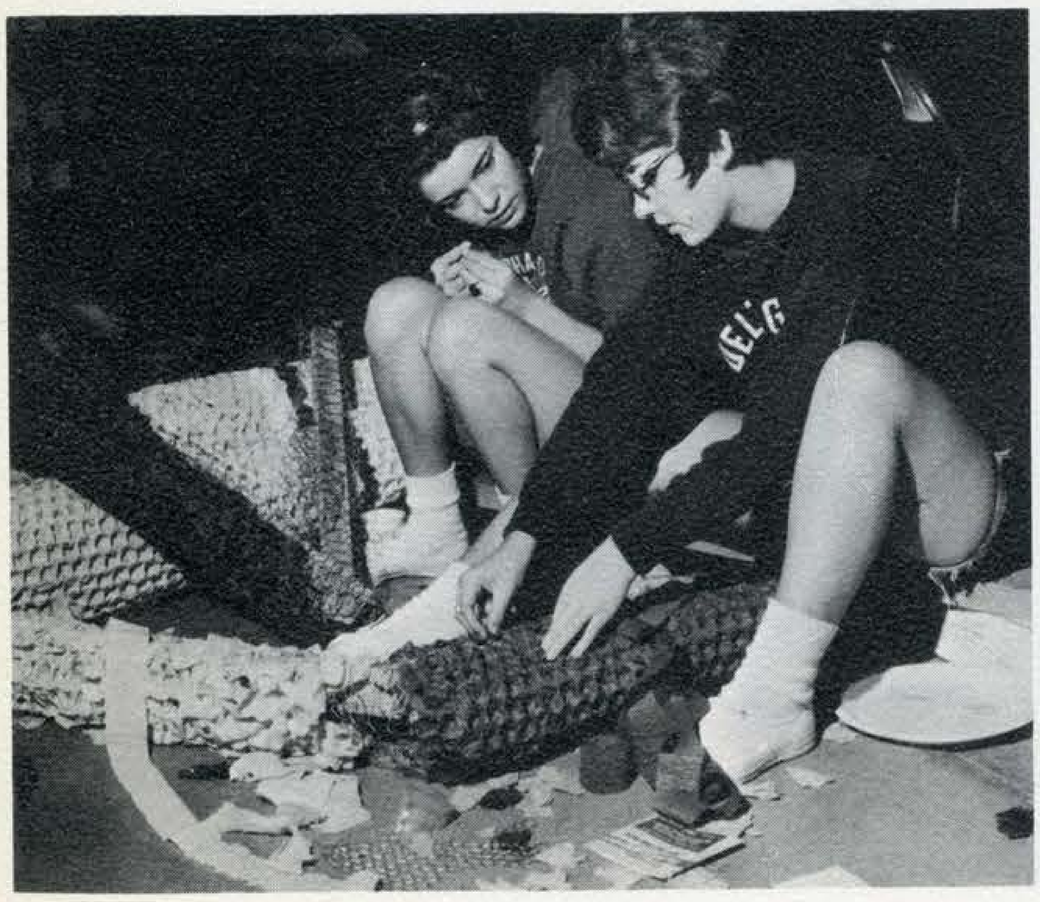
September brought registration, with rain and 1,000 unexpected students. Total enrollment exceeded 19,000. The Freshmen began their college careers with Freshman Camp at Asilomar, where they learned the way of the Spartan. And on the final day of a hectic week of fraternity rush, new pledges and old actives alike let loose at a street dance on 11th Street, before getting down to the serious business of formal pledging. Parents' Day, the first in San Jose history, was proclaimed a success. Many of the parents also attended the sorority presentation of pledges and open house. With the fall semester under way, **Virgo** pointed toward a bright future for all Spartans.

OCTOBER



October saw SJS set a national record. After a visit to San Jose by national Peace Corps Director, Sargent Shriver, the Peace Corps recruiting team received the largest number of applicants from any college or university. The month continued with early Homecoming plans. Living centers began hours of work on floats for the big day. Many lovely girls were entered in the Homecoming Queen contest. Competition was high, but pretty Nancy Niederholzer marched to victory through a saber arch at the Coronation Ball and was crowned by Elaine Halvorson. The sign of **Libra** shone especially bright on the 31st day — Hallowe'en.

Many hours were spent stuffing and weaving.



Floats began to take shape.





Kerry O'Brien, Nancy Niederholzer, Sally Prater, Carolyn Ohliger, and Ann Chambers — the Homecoming Court.

Queen Nancy Niederholzer with former queen Elaine Halvorson is congratulated by Grand Marshall Carl Duncan.





Students rallied around the traditional bonfire.



Spardi played straight man for bonfire M.C. Ed Bellings.



The Wayfarers put on a rousing performance for SJS.

NOVEMBER



Homecoming festivities were in full swing. The bonfire rally featured the traditional bonfire, yell leaders, the Spartanettes, Spardi himself, and the Wayfarers, a folk music group. Fraternities and sororities opened their doors to returning alums. An alumni tea was given on Homecoming Day, followed by a parade of floats and bands. Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Tau Omega built the winning entry. The lost game was highlighted by a pre-game hootenanny, a halftime presentation of the Queen and Grand Marshal, and post-game entertainment. Many ended the evening with gay parties.



The Theta's and the Sammies put this float together for the parade.



The tragic event.



The new president . . .



The leaders of the world . . .



The San Jose State community pays humble tribute . . .

to the great man who was loved the world over.



Scorpio chose to close November with sorrow. Thanksgiving was observed with sadness and disbelief over the assassination of John F. Kennedy, President of the United States. Classes at SJS were suspended and students turned to television sets which brought the events of that weekend to them in alarming clarity and detail. The world mourned his death, recognized a new president, and went about its business a little more slowly, a little more thoughtfully.



The happy winner.



Chi Omega wins sweepstakes in Theta Chi Greek Show.



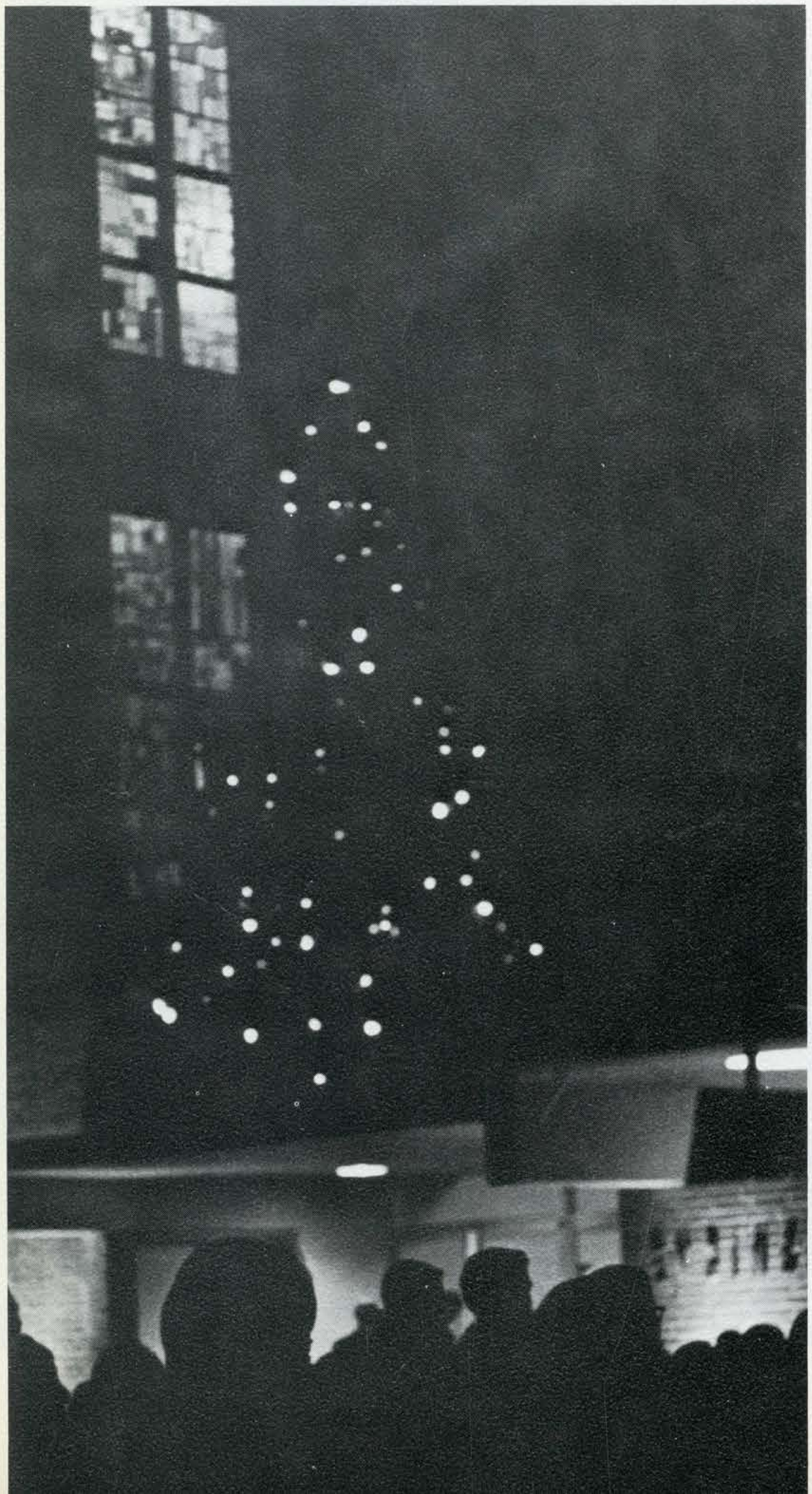
Spears at work.

Delta Gamma wins Christmas Door Decoration prize.

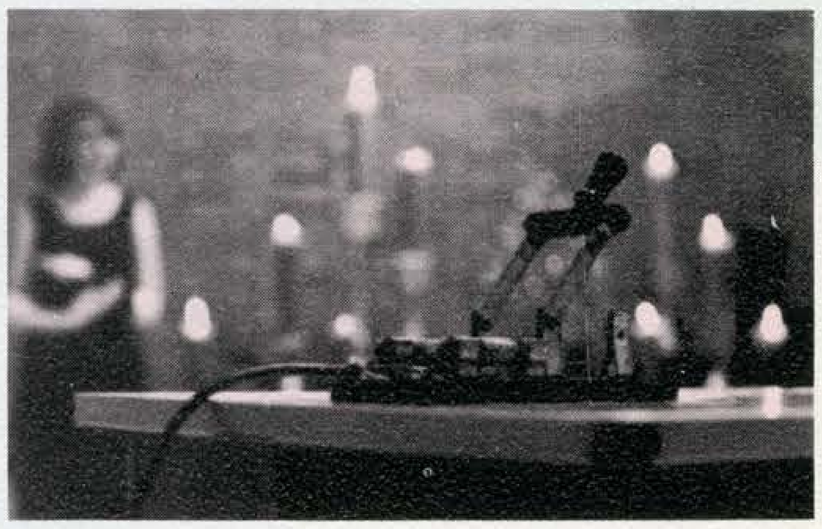




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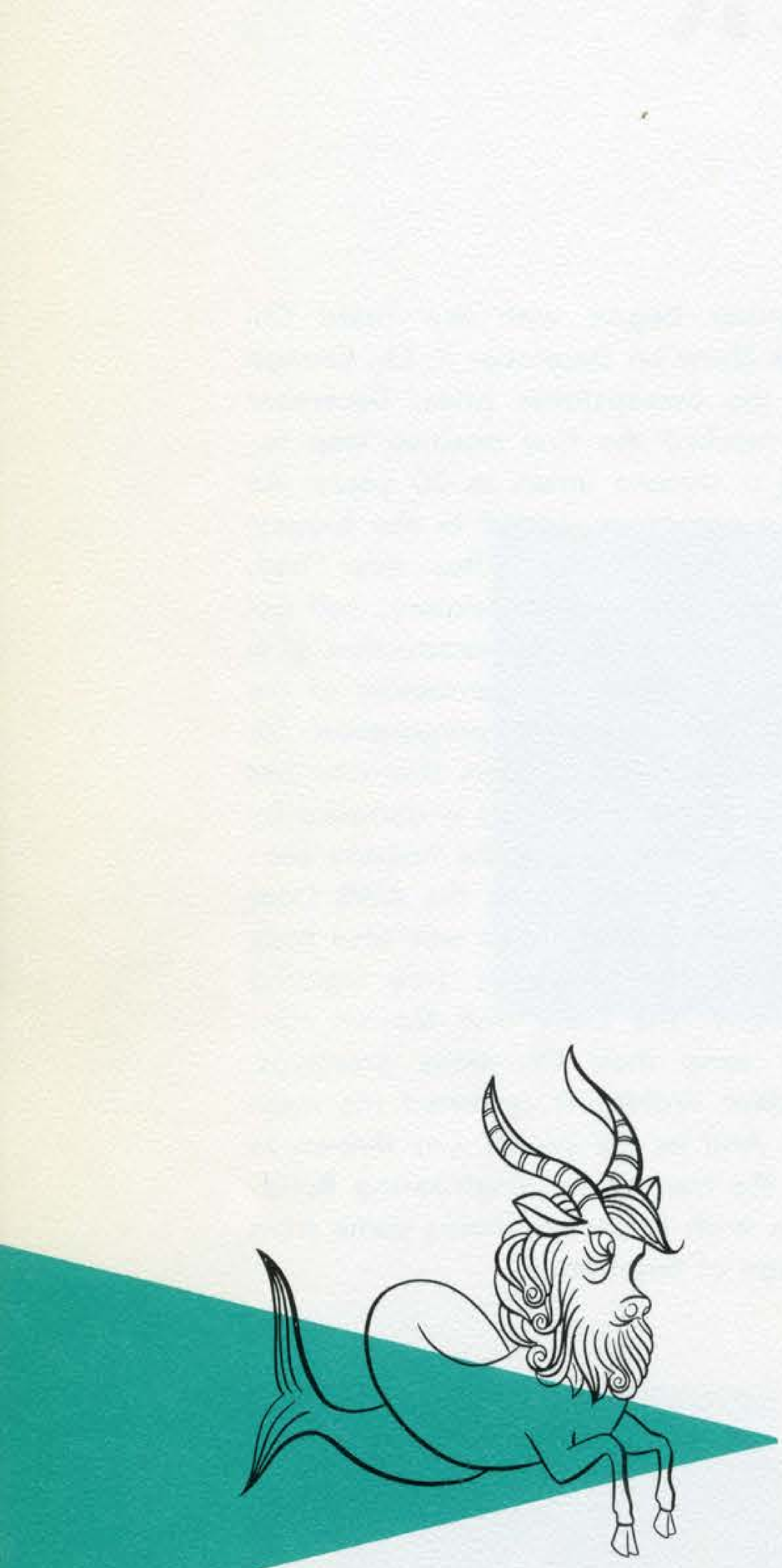


December began with the Theta Chi Greek Show on December 3. Chi Omega took the Sweepstakes prize. December also marked the first positive step toward a student union in 30 years. An all-out campaign ended in the biggest election turnout S J S has ever had. Students approved mandatory, self-assessed fees to finance construction of a $3 million Union. The remainder of the month was spent in preparation for Christmas. Spartan Spears characterized the many charity projects undertaken by student groups during the holiday season. Delta Gamma won the AWS Door Decoration Contest. AWS was also busy arranging the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. The Choir and Marion Hinshaw sang their Christmas greetings. President Wahlquist repeated his message. And as the switch was thrown to light the tree on the Engineering Building, a wish for happy hours came from the sign of **Sagittarius.**

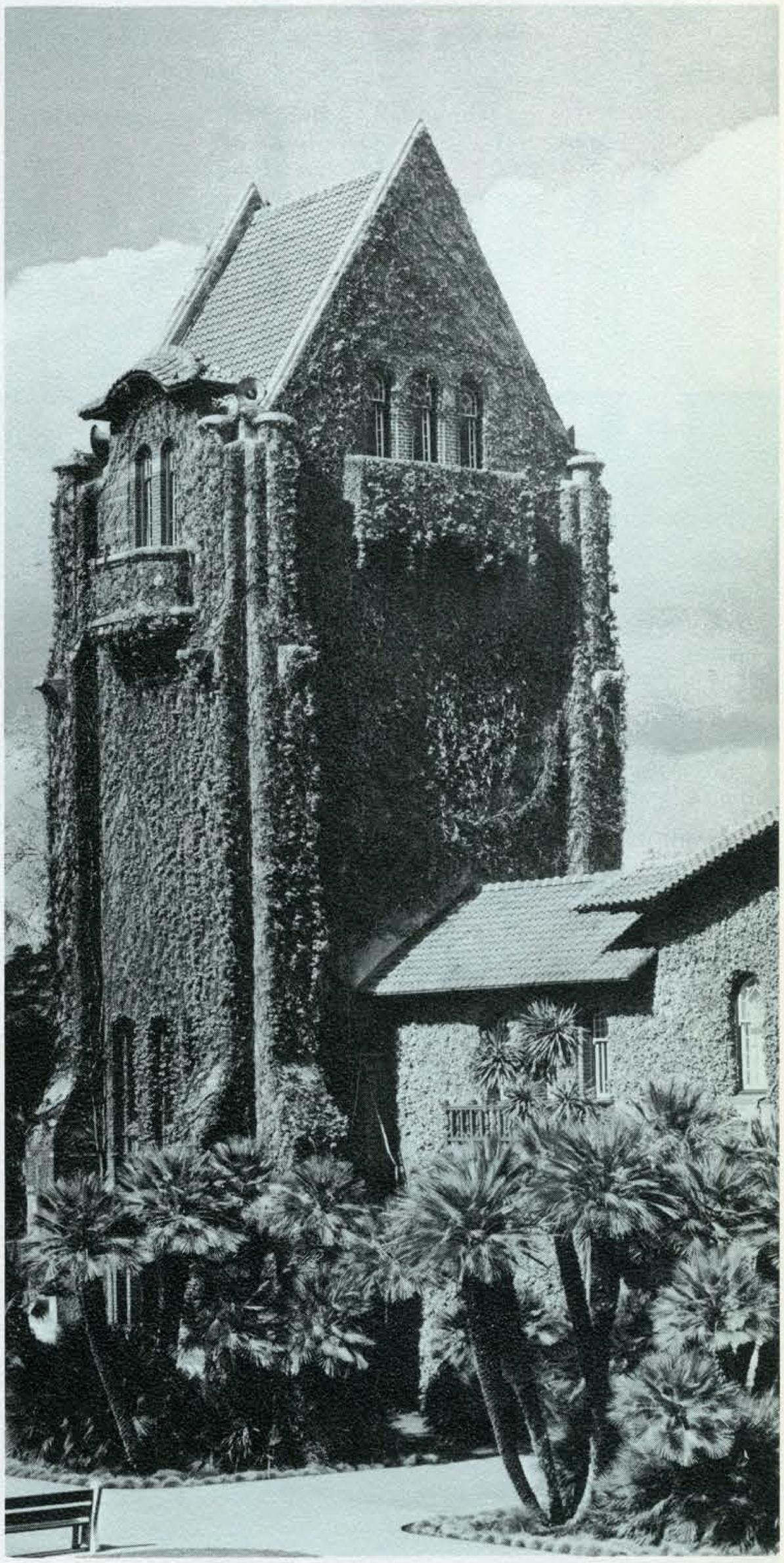


Marion Hinshaw waits for the tree to be lighted.

Merry Christmas.



JANUARY



The Tower, familiar — secure .

Students sign to save the tower.



January began late and ended early for SJS students. Tower Hall's fate, still undecided in January, after ten months' deliberation, was the concern of the day. In an effort to enlist support from state legislators, a telegram - petition was signed by many interested in saving the Tower. The fall semester ended with rain and a mad shower of finals bestowed by **Capricornus.**

Lots of Library business during finals.





Classroom instruction continues.



FEBRUARY



AWS provides telegram service.

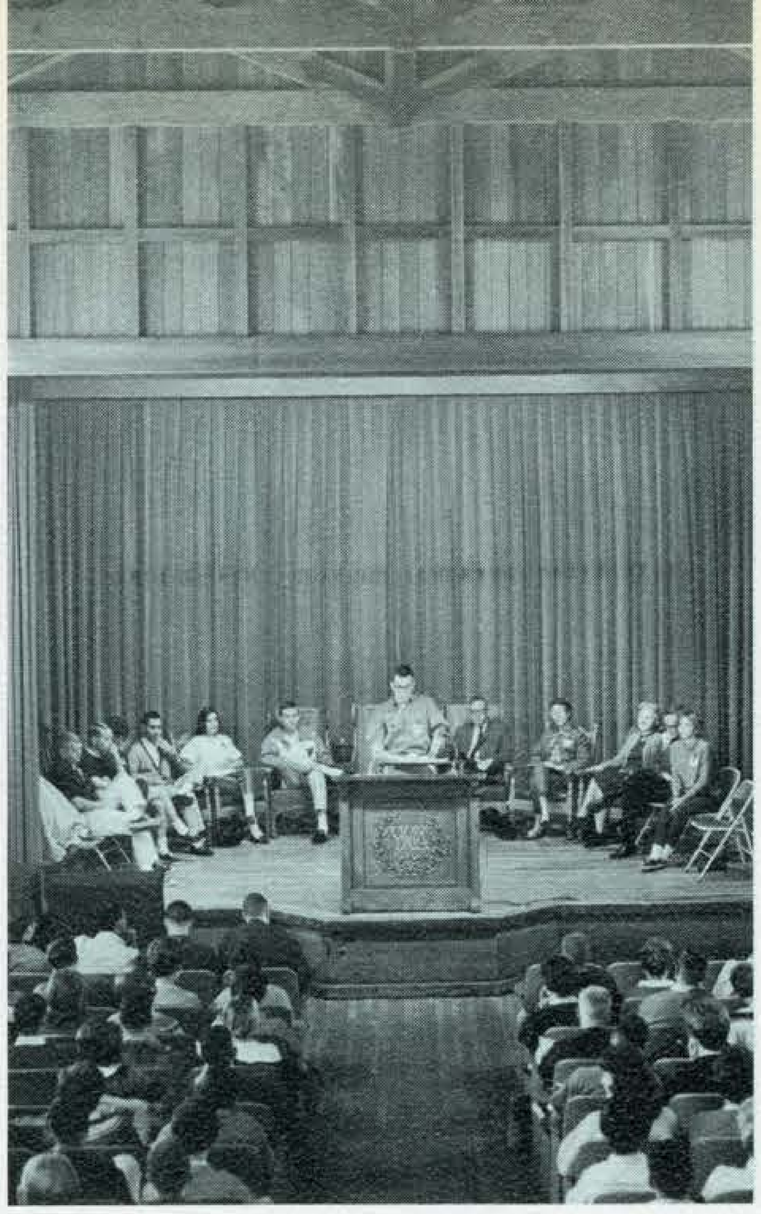
In February a record number of students returned to SJS to register once again. The decision was finally made on Tower Hall — the Tower and Morris Dailey Auditorium would be saved, but the quad arches would come down. While the Greeks rushed, some of the most June-like weather in memory prevailed. Spring fever claimed many victims early in the season, as instructors tried to interest students in classroom subjects. AWS was active in furthering Cupid's cause on February 14 with a campus telegram service and again on the Leap Day of the Leap Year with a girl-ask-boy dance. There was an argument as to what a statue of a Spartan should look like. Lincoln's and Washington's Days were observed with regular instruction, but the two men were still honored under the sign of **Aquarius.**



Valentine Greetings from pretty co-eds.



Fun . . .



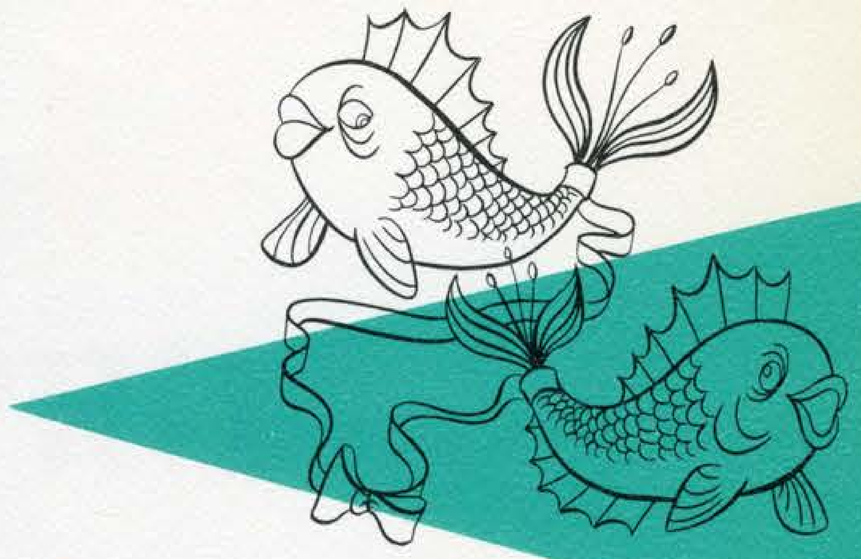
inspiration . . .



and scenic serenity . . .



lead to a weekend of good thinking and good discussion.



MARCH

The highlight of March was Spartacamp, the weekend leadership retreat held annually at Asilomar. Long weeks of preparation made the camp a success in fellowship and good thinking. Easter week also came in March amid the barrage of midterms and class assignments. The yearly exodus to the beaches was early in the semester, leaving students with post-vacation classes under the sign of **Pices.**



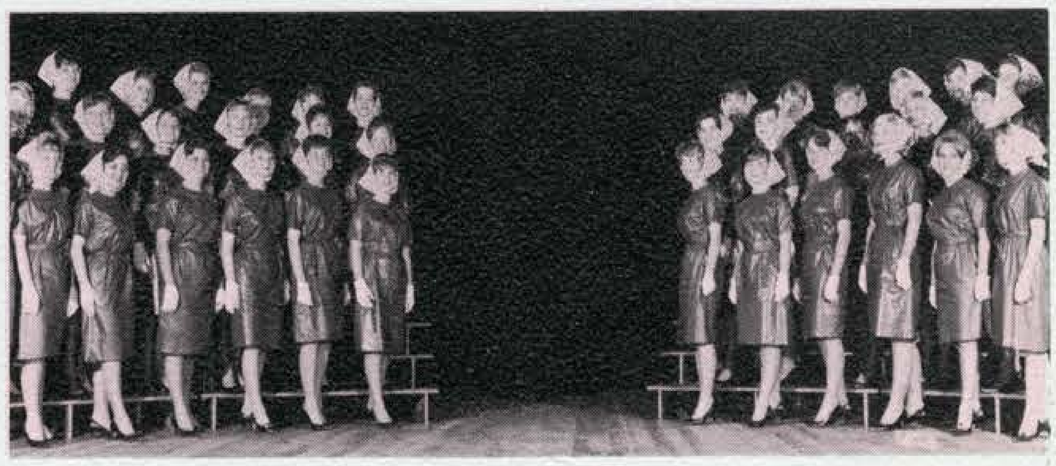
Students begin the long Easter to June stretch.



Dr. David Reisman, one of many speakers.



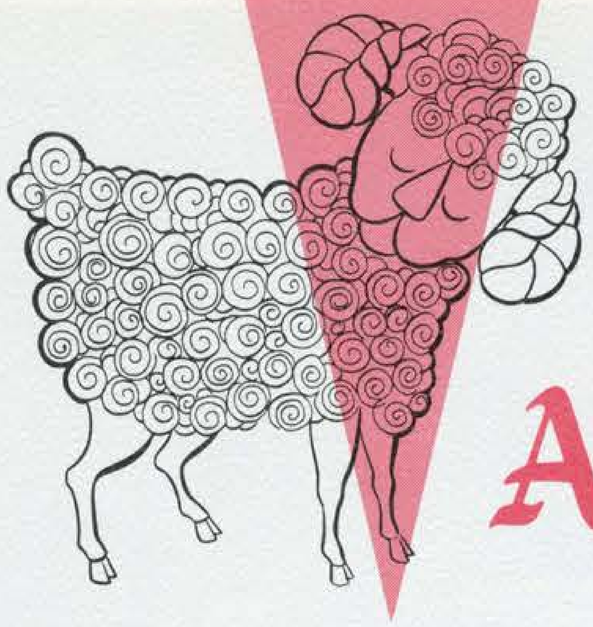
Alpha Phi and Alpha Tau Omega — rehearse and rehearse.



The final performance — Chi Omega.



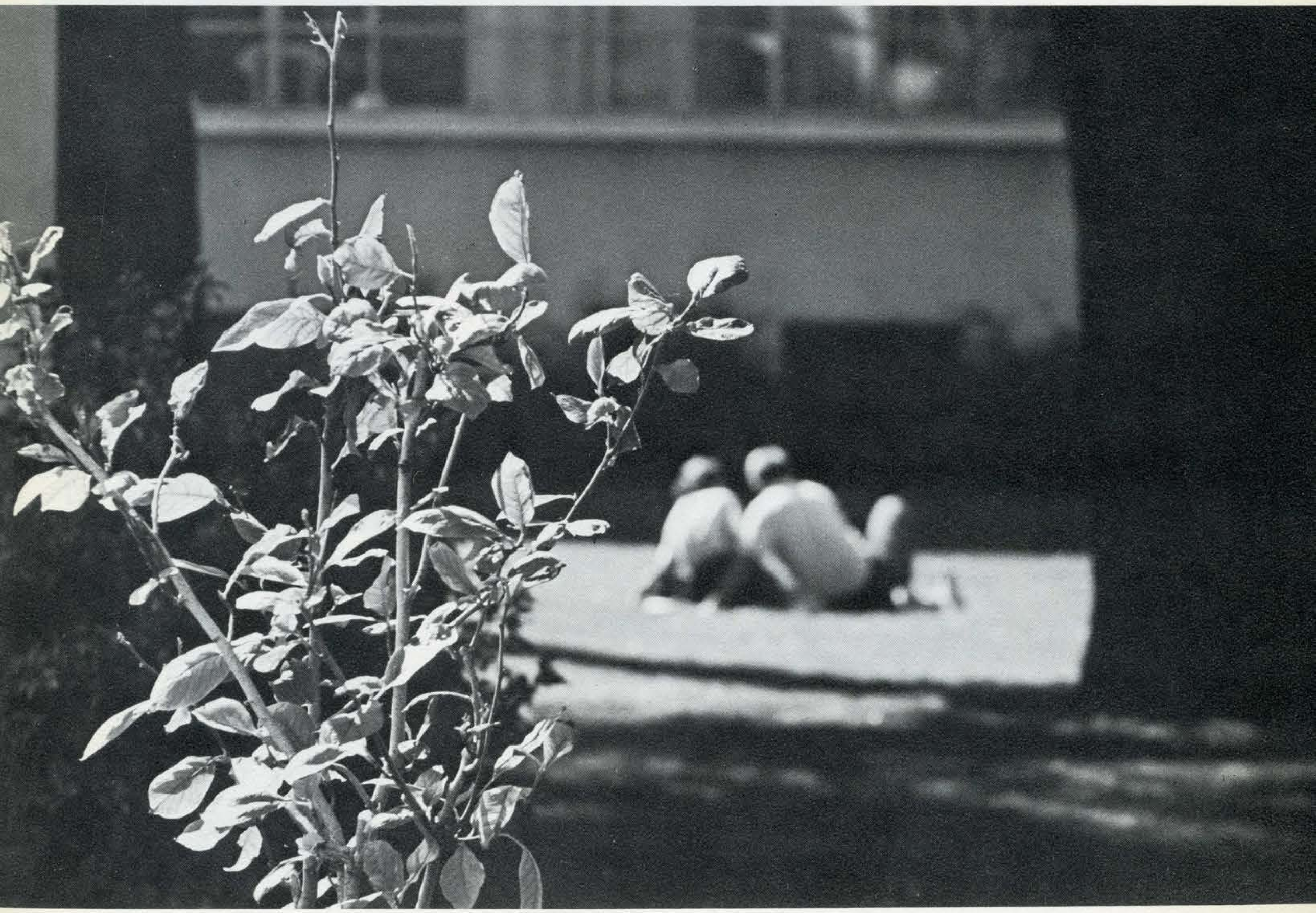
The happy winners.

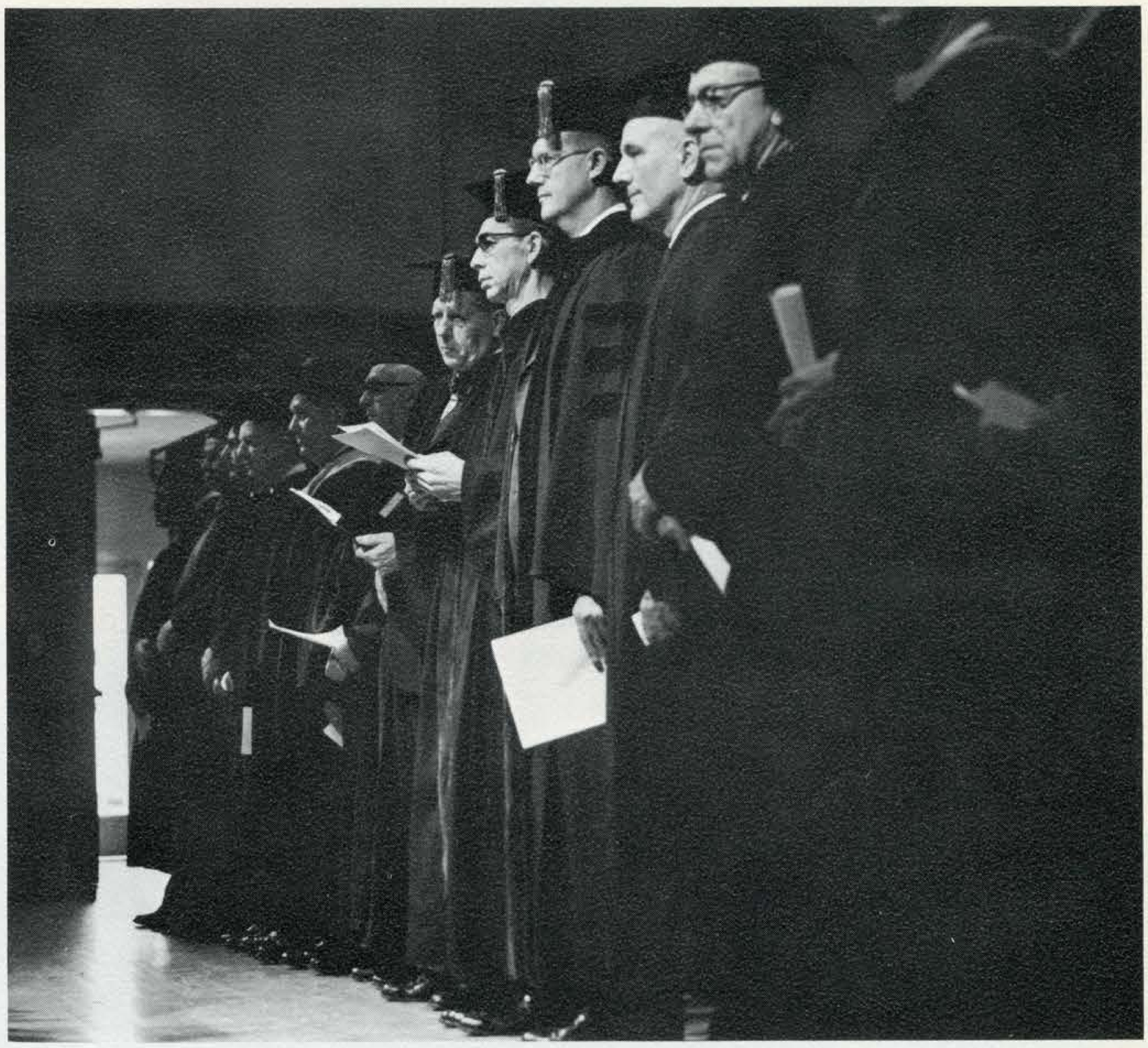


APRIL

April began with AWS Women's Week, honoring campus women. April, like every other month, had its quota of interesting and informative speakers. Many of the campus living centers rang with the sounds of rehearsals for Sparta Sings, the annual competitive songfest. Grand sweepstakes winner last spring was Chi Omega. Kappa Alpha Theta - Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Phi - Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, and Gamma Phi Beta were division winners. In April, **Aries** the Ram makes it hard for even the earnest student to study, tempting him with warm sunny days, green grass and lovely co-eds everywhere.

Studying isn't usually the order of the day.





Founder's Day dignitaries.



Derby Darlin' finalists.



A valiant effort.



The Alumni Game.



Pushcart Parade.

The merry month of May began under the sign of **Taurus** with the Sigma Chi Derby Day - Alumni Football Game. Spring Alumni Week was highlighted by Founder's Day ceremonies. Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Race and Parade Day was a success. The Recognition Banquet, honoring outstanding seniors and other students was the final event of the semester. Campus honoraries announced new members and praise was officially given to campus leaders. May closed with the beginning of finals and the memories of a very busy month — a very busy semester.



Alpha Tau Omega at the finish line.



MAY

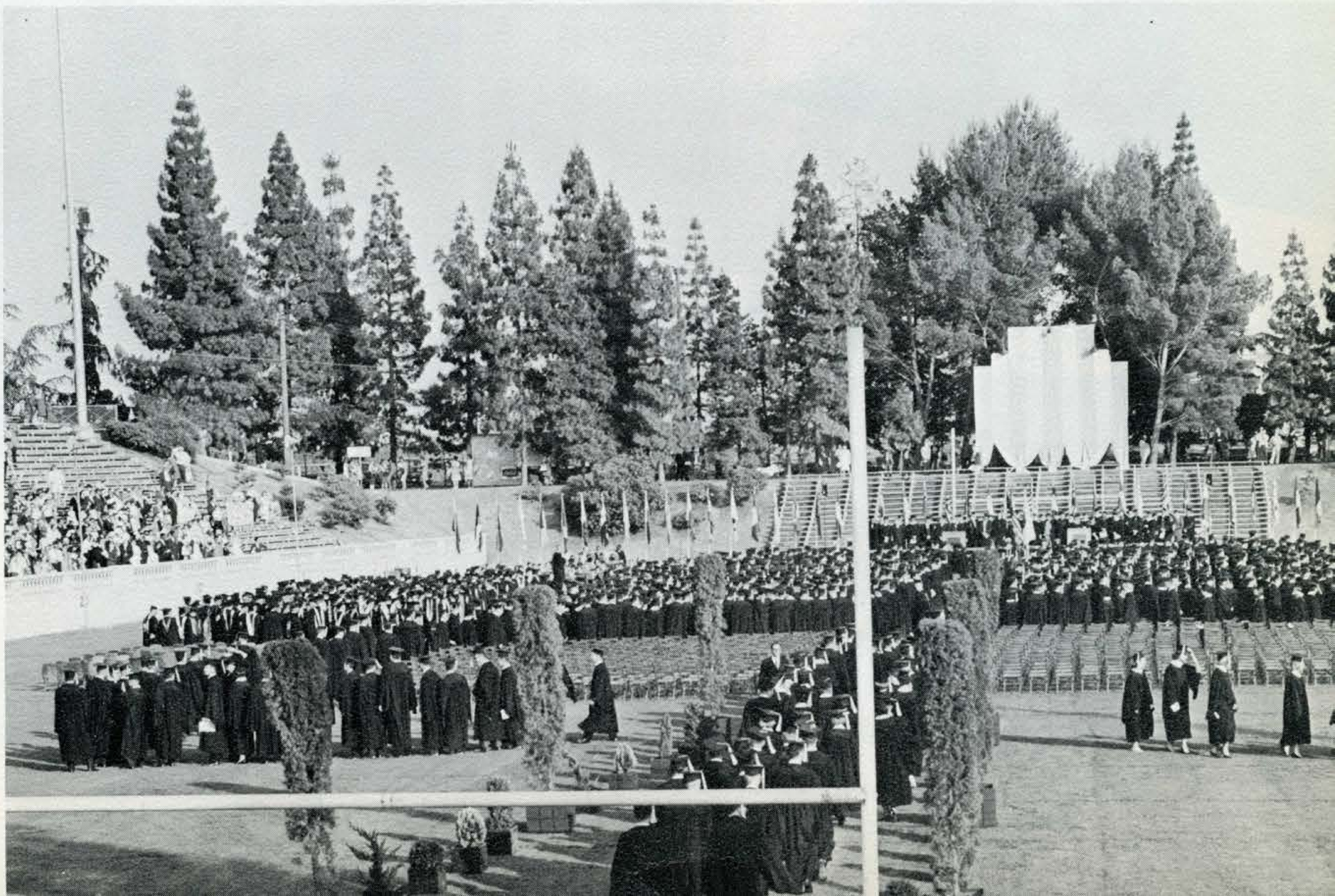


Outstanding Seniors — 1963, Mary Ann Fudge, John Olsen, and Jeff Davis with Dean S. Benz.



Finals.

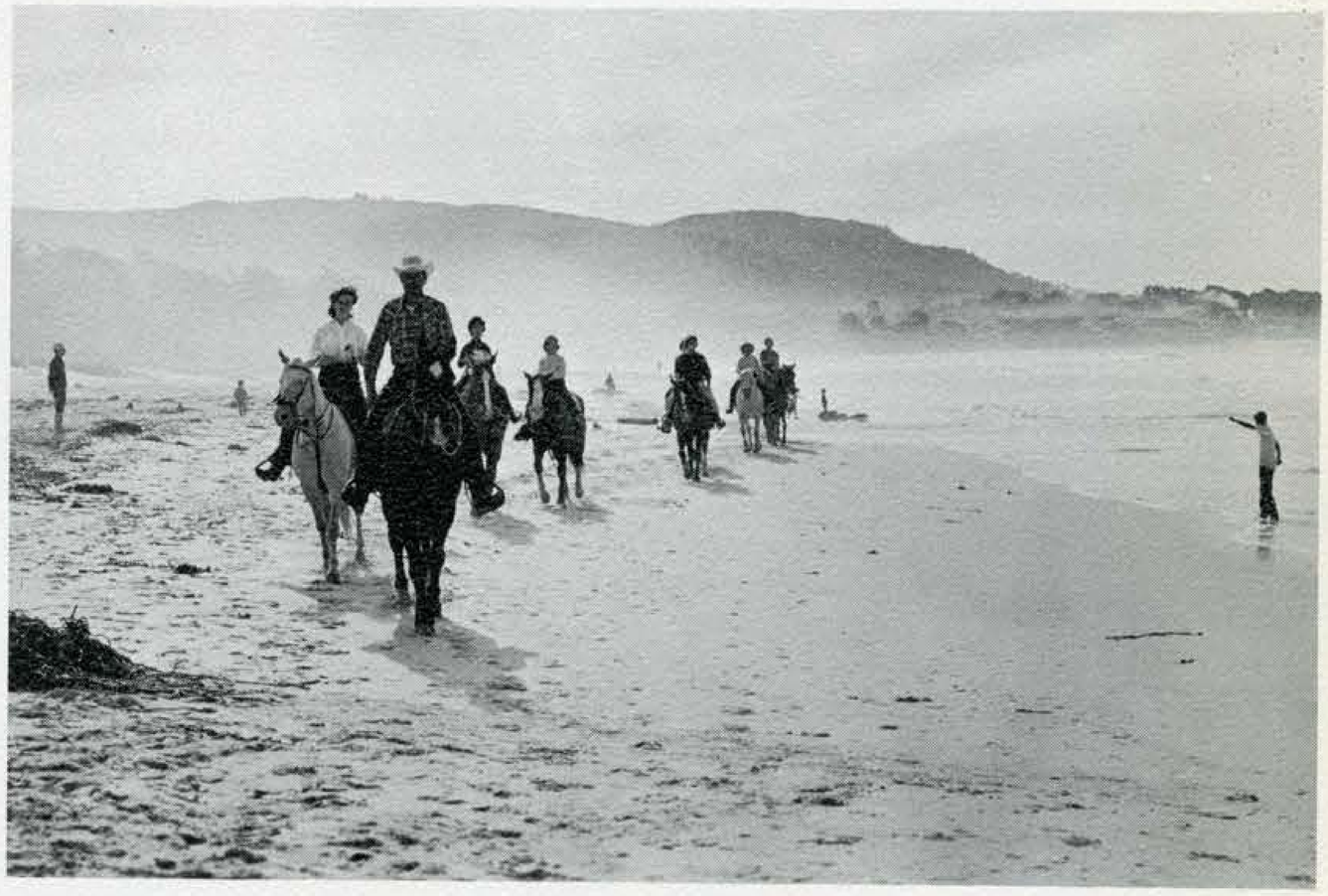
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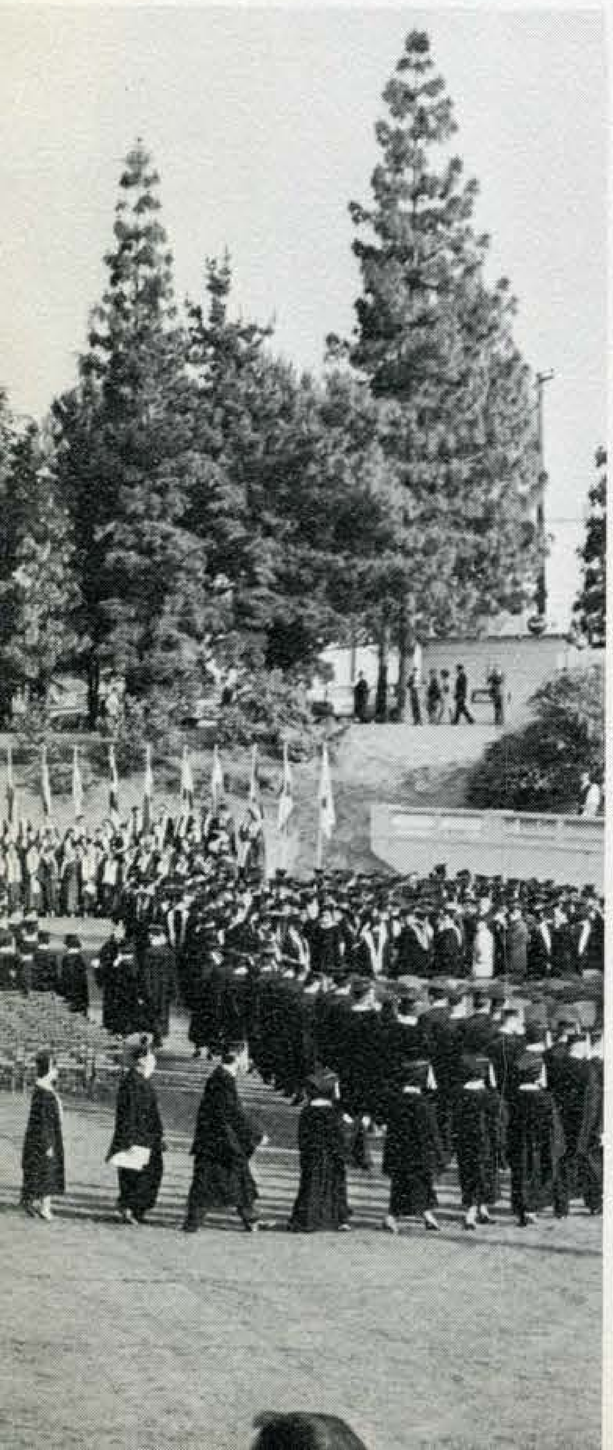
JUNE



June arrived at last, bringing both apprehension of finals and joy for the end of the semester. Hours of studying and an unpleasant familiarity with cold library tables is climaxed by those few words on the stark page asking you to recall the only aspect you didn't thoroughly understand. For most seniors, June marks the end of education and the beginning of a new life as a real part of the world. For the underclassmen, June brings the sun and days of working, travelling and good times that will not be forgotten. Under the sign of **Gemini,** only fun is allowed.



The promise of a wonderful summer.











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Executive Dean

EXECUTIVE

The administrative staff of the college, headed by the President, has the responsibility of carrying out the policies of the Trustees of the California State Colleges and the Chancellor's Office. The President is responsible for the operation of the college in all of its aspects and for the good relations between the college and the community.



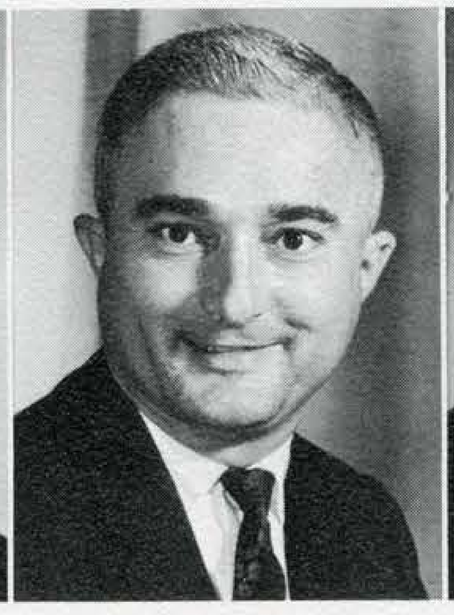
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PERSONNEL

At San Jose State, in addition to the academic aspects of education, the college recognizes the value of student activities. The problems that may arise among the students are also a concern of the school. The main purpose of the personnel department is to direct and to help coordinate student life.



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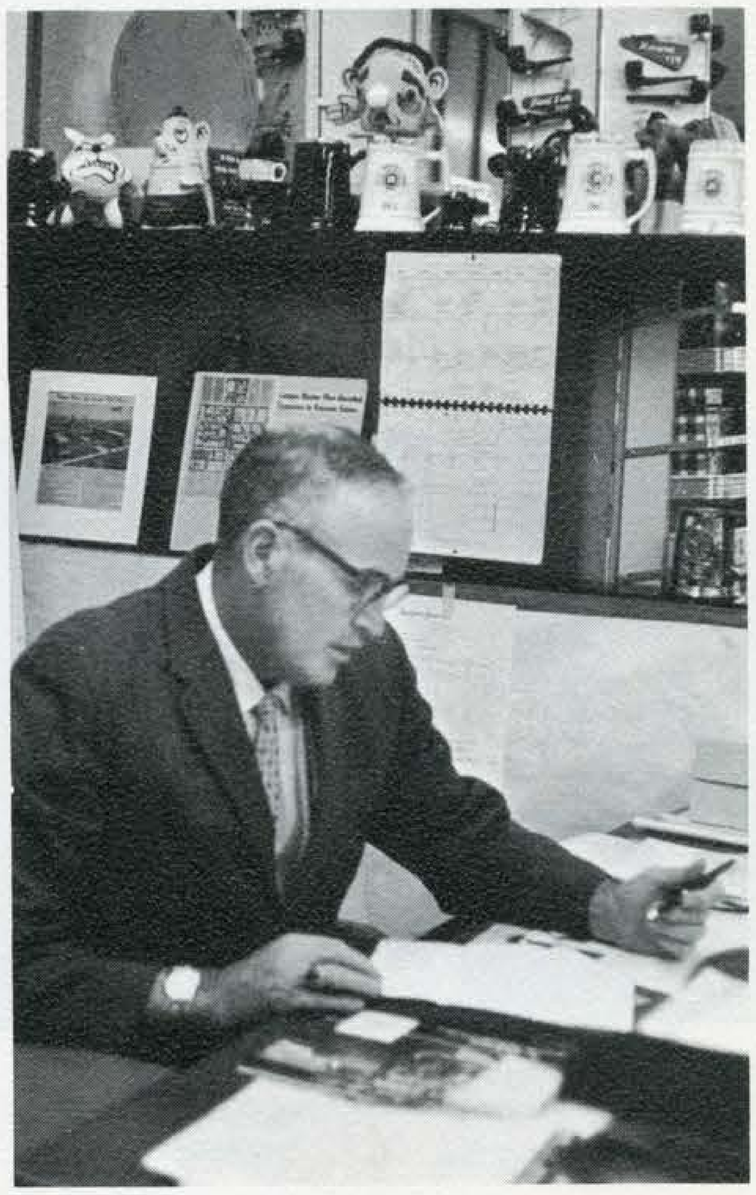


Glen E. Guttormsen
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Michael Dolan
Cafeteria Manager



In any institution such as San Jose State it is necessary to have someone responsible for business affairs. This is the purpose of our management department. The personnel of this department administers a twenty-two million dollar budget.



Mr. Wineroth busy with his duties at the Spartan Book Store.

SERVICES



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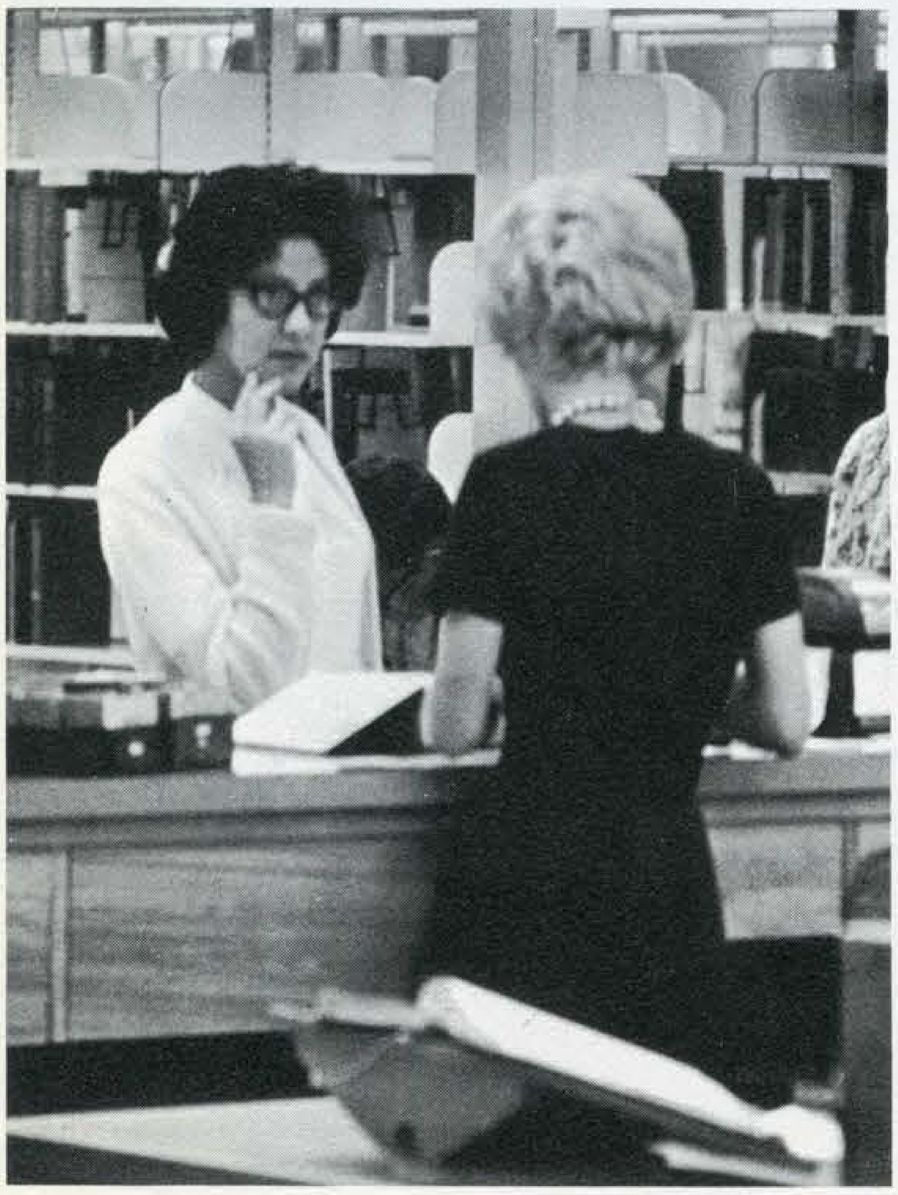
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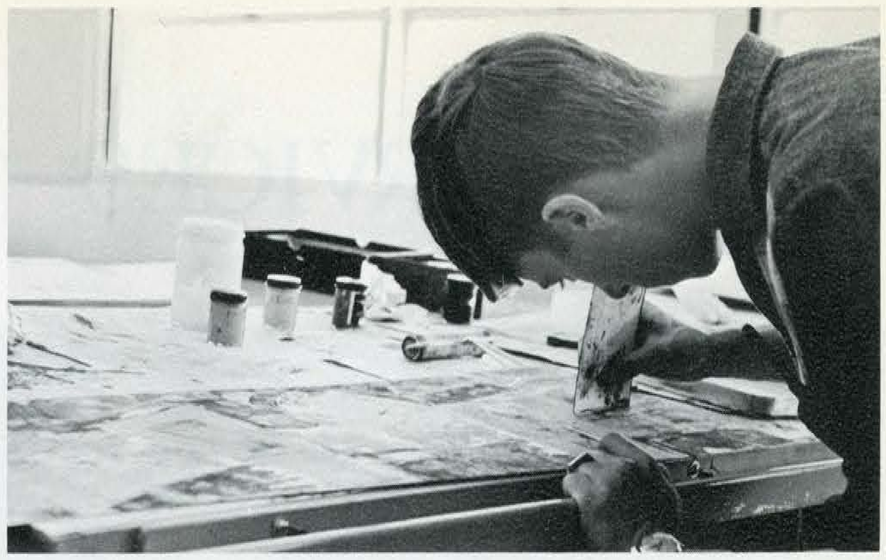
Joe West
Educational Services



This department provides various necessary services for the students. The students have the opportunity to use such facilities as the Library, the Student Health Service, the Placement Center, and the Counseling and Guidance Services.

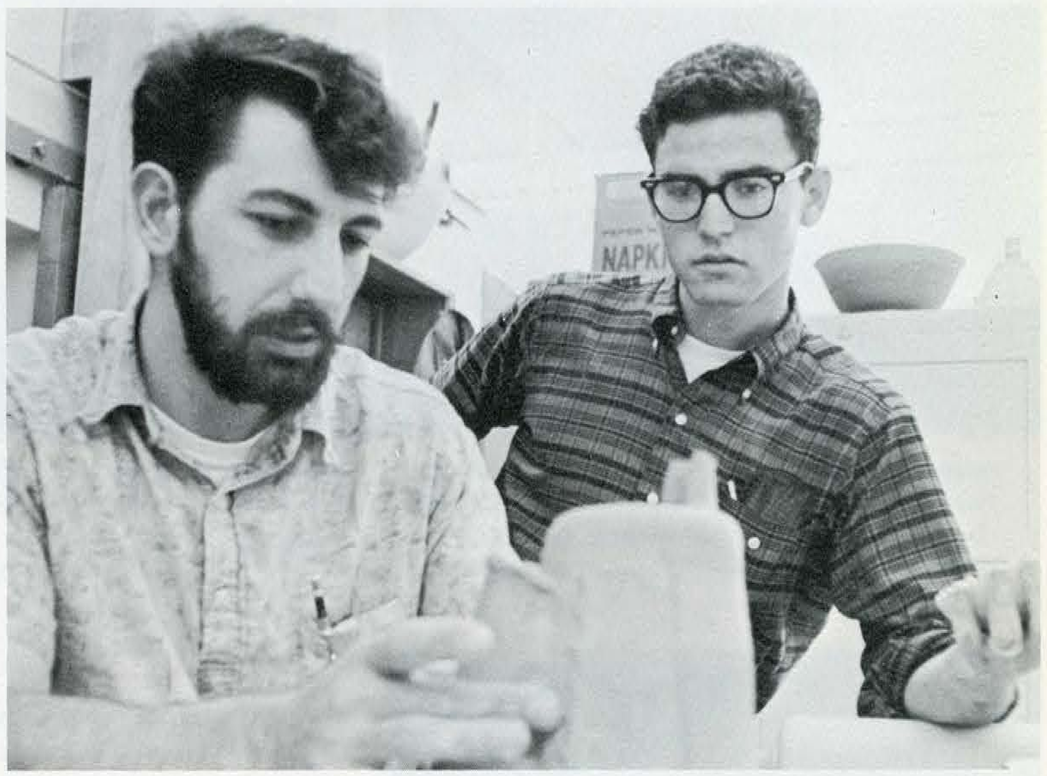
San Jose State's excellent library facilities are in constant use.





"My hand is merely a tool . . ." — Paul Klee

ART



Advanced ceramic students are always looking for new ways of expression.



A new technique.

The Art Department at San Jose State, offers instruction to improve skill in such creative fields as drawing and painting, crafts, design, and commercial art. In addition, students may learn appreciation of fine art history. There are programs for those seeking a teaching credential for art in elementary and secondary schools.



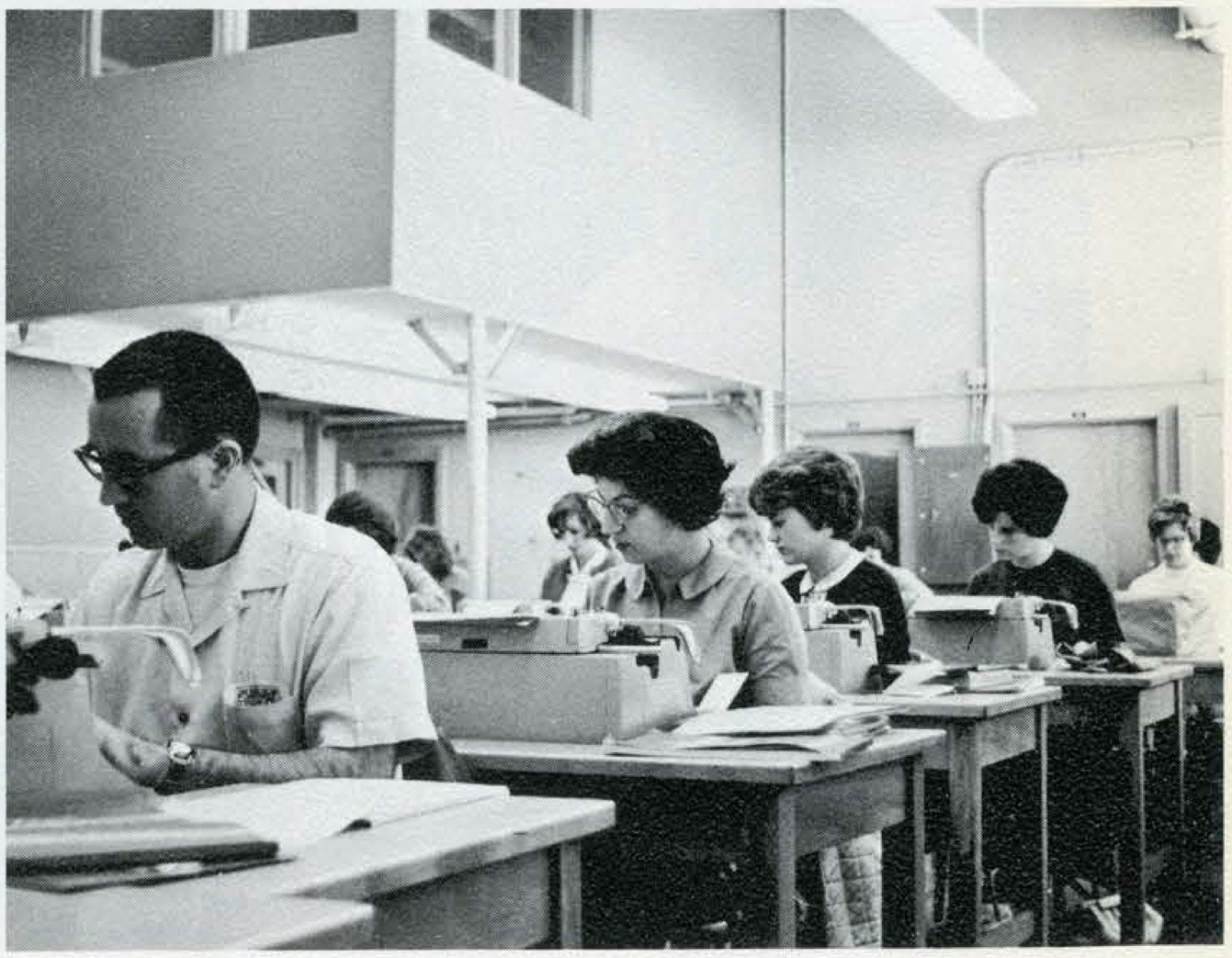
Student concentrates on typing skills.

BUSINESS

The Division of Business, headed by Dean Melburn Wright, offers students a broad foundation in each of its departments. The main goal of this division is to prepare the individual for positions of responsibility in the business and professional world. The student is given the opportunity to acquire a general understanding of the many facets of business.



Dean Milburn D. Wright



Typing classes in action.

EDUCATION

The new two million dollar education building has become a great asset to the Division of Education. This division is under the direction of Dean William G. Sweeney. San Jose State offers outstanding curricula in both elementary and secondary education. A student who is hopeful of qualifying at San Jose State for a teaching credential must be approved as a candidate, after satisfactorily completing the teacher selection process.



Dean William Sweeney



An Education major enjoys watching a child play.



Observing youngsters helps the students better understand children.



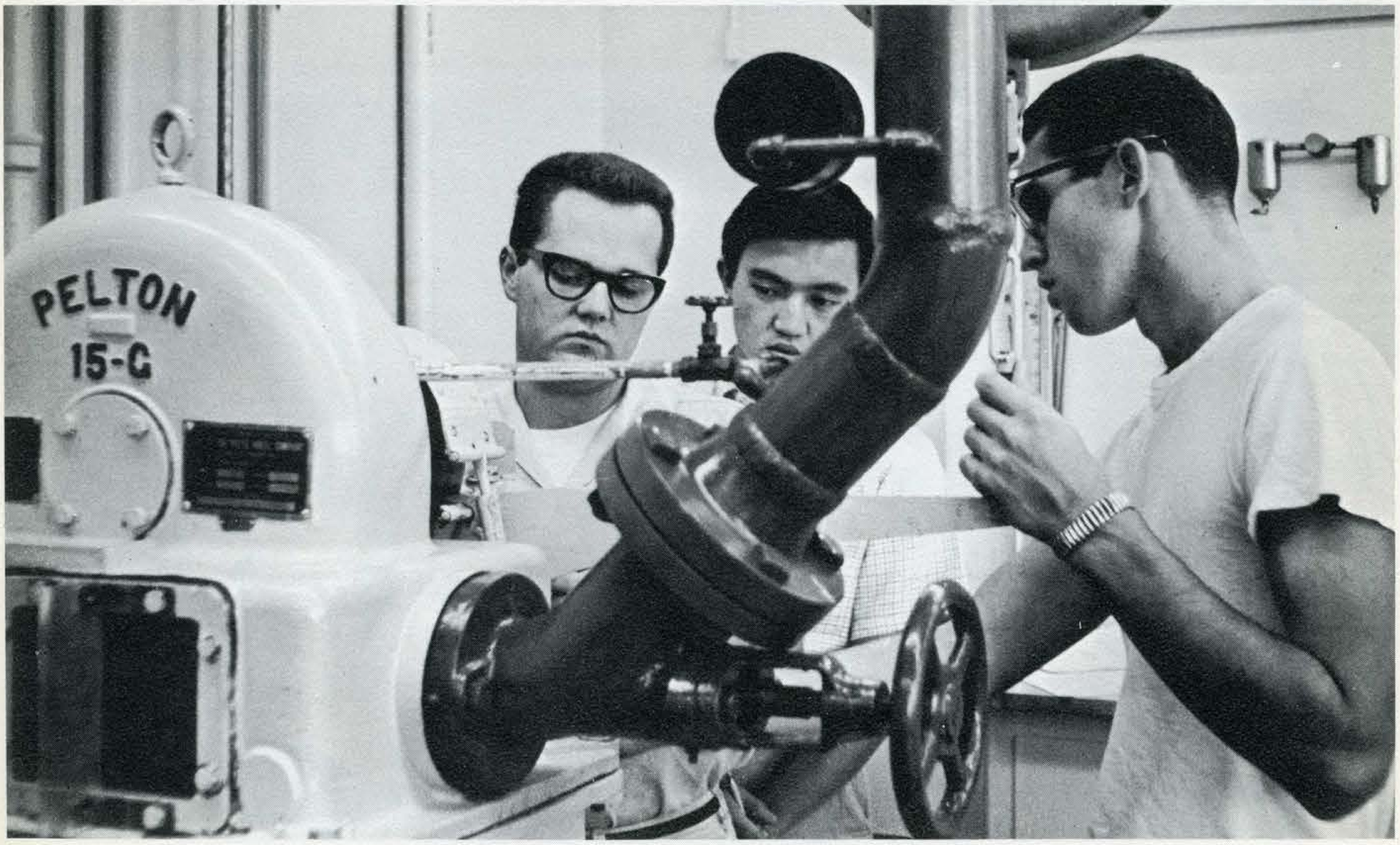
A professor attempts to convey the concepts of engineering.

The Division of Engineering, under Dean Norman O. Gunderson, offers seven engineering and two aeronautic curricula. The common objective of the various engineering studies is to provide the student with the basis for technical and special responsibilities shared by all the members of the engineering profession.



Dean Norman O. Gunderson

ENGINEERING



Curious engineering students seem deeply involved in a problem.



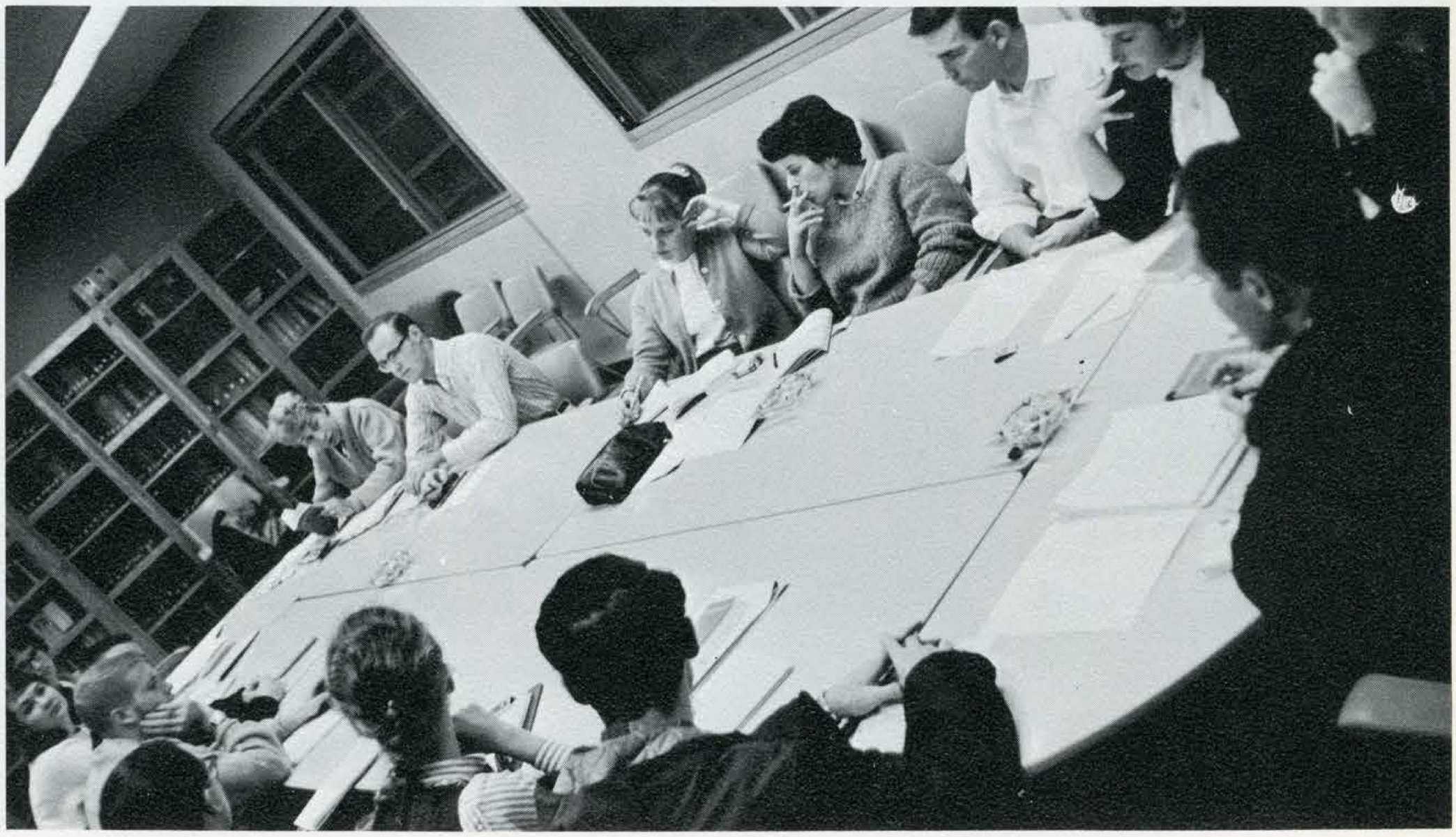
Mixed emotions are shown by professors participating in a faculty debate.

HUMANITIES AND THE ARTS



Dean Dudley T. Moorhead

The Division of Humanities and the Arts is under the leadership of Dean Dudley T. Moorhead. In this division are the English, Foreign Language, Philosophy, and Psychology departments. The Humanities Program at San Jose State combines many general educational courses, that are required, into a two year program. Students are often given the opportunity to hold discussion groups, and to witness faculty debates.

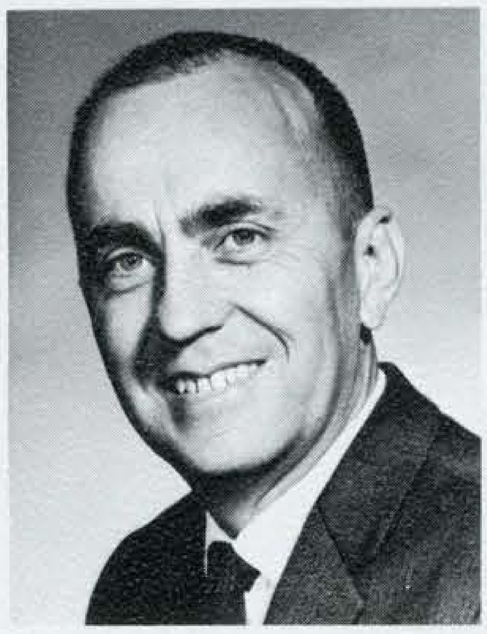


Questioning humanities students hold frequent discussion groups.



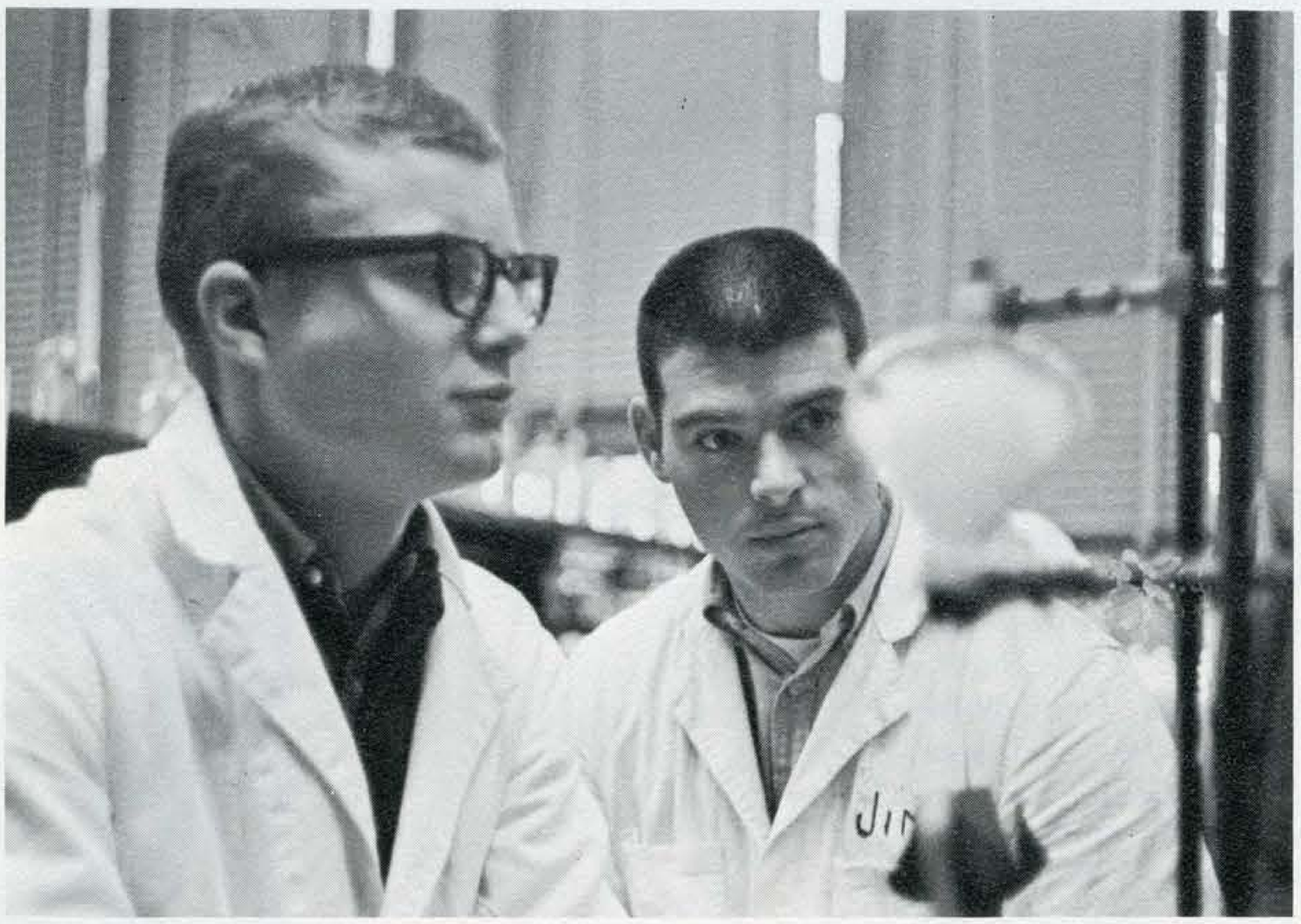
A science professor seems lost in a maze of lab apparatus.

The Division of Sciences and Applied Arts, under the supervision of Dean Robert J. Moore, is the second largest division in the college. This division includes the numerous sciences and such departments as health and hygiene, home economics, industrial arts, journalism, and advertising, ROTC, police school, mathematics, nursing, and many other fields of study. The various departments under this division provide students with an opportunity to develop their talents through the use of practical equipment in well equipped labs.



Dean Robert J. Moore

SCIENCES AND APPLIED ARTS



Two future scientists seek to discover the unknown.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES AND SUMMER SESSIONS

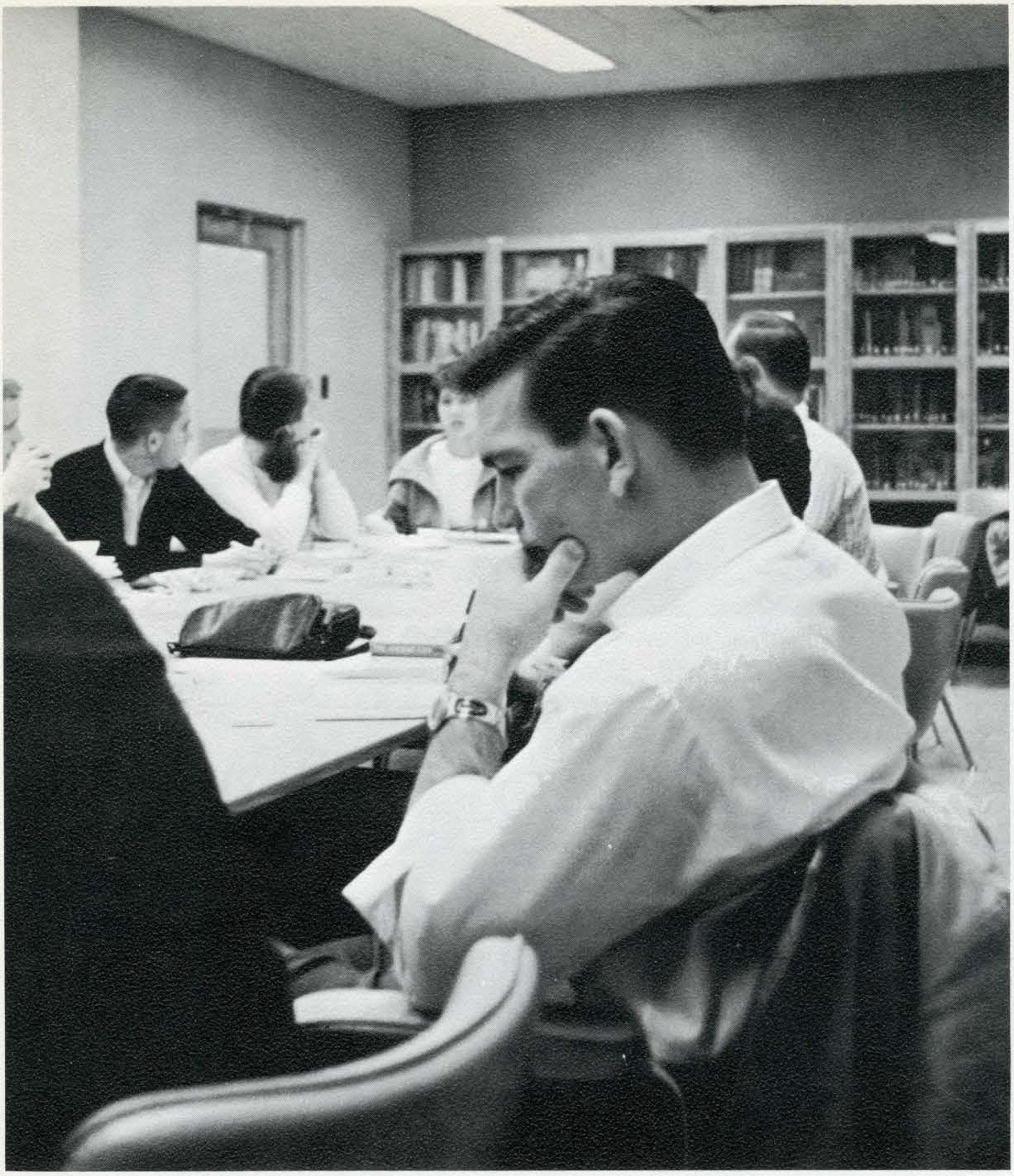


Students combine summer fun and study to further their education.

The Division of Educational Services and Summer Sessions is concerned primarily with the operation of extension and summer programs. Both summer sessions and extension programs have experienced rapid growth during the past decade. Dean Joe H. West works directly with summer session programs, while Dr. Frank Willey coordinates extension services. During the past year, there were over 11,600 different registrations in the summer sessions and over 8400 in extension.



Dean Joe H. West



Graduate students intent on a group research project.

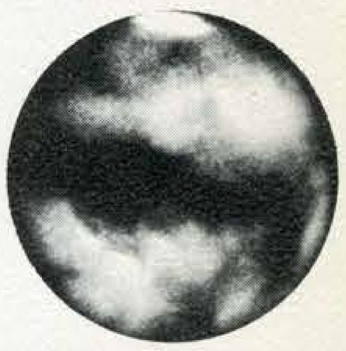
GRADUATE DIVISION

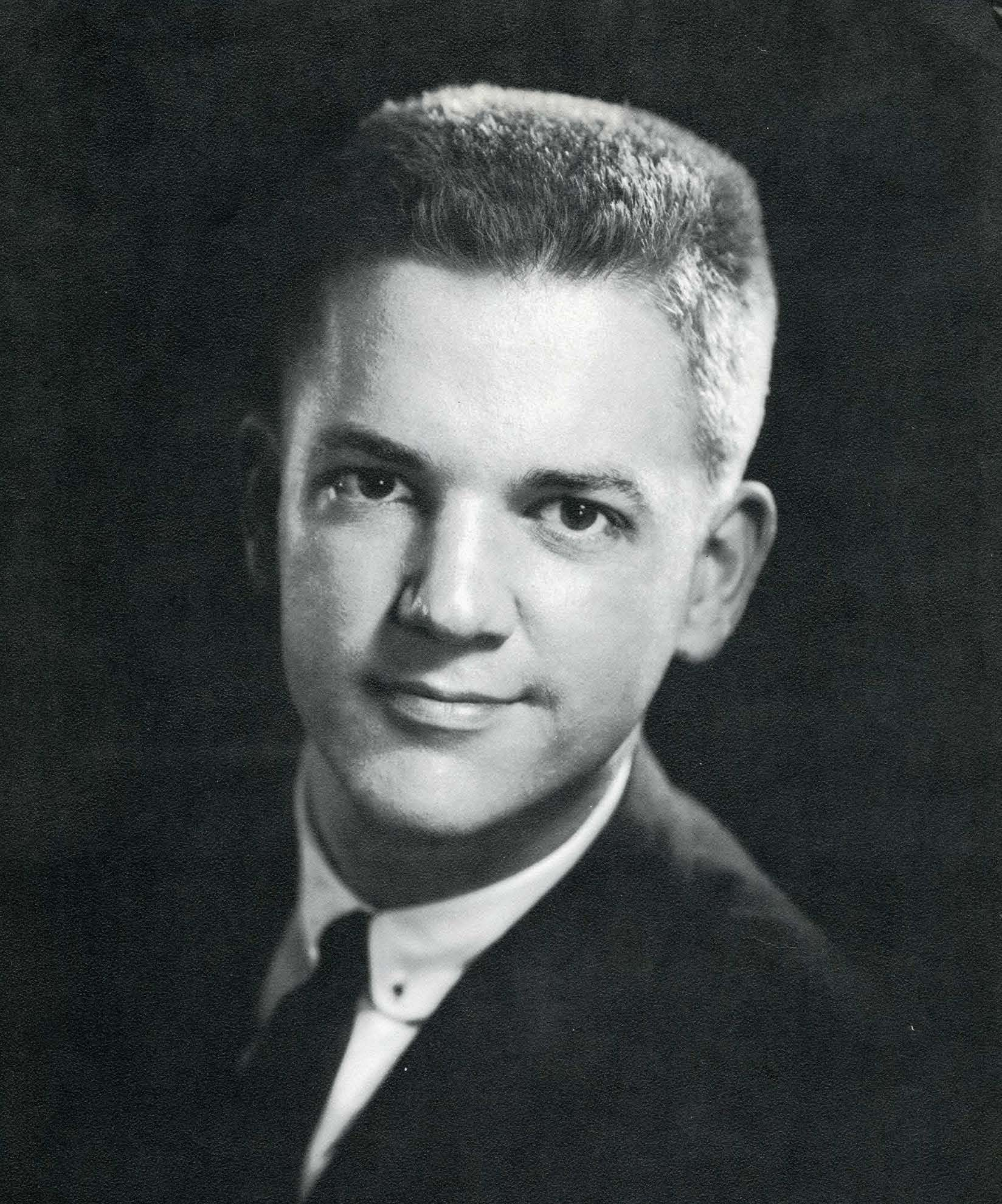


Dean James W. Brown

The Graduate Division under the direction of Dean James W. Brown, offers graduate work for both the Master of Arts and Master of Science degrees. Graduate work at San Jose State began in September 1946. It is designed to serve professional and personal needs of individuals who seek advanced work in many fields.

LEADERSHIP



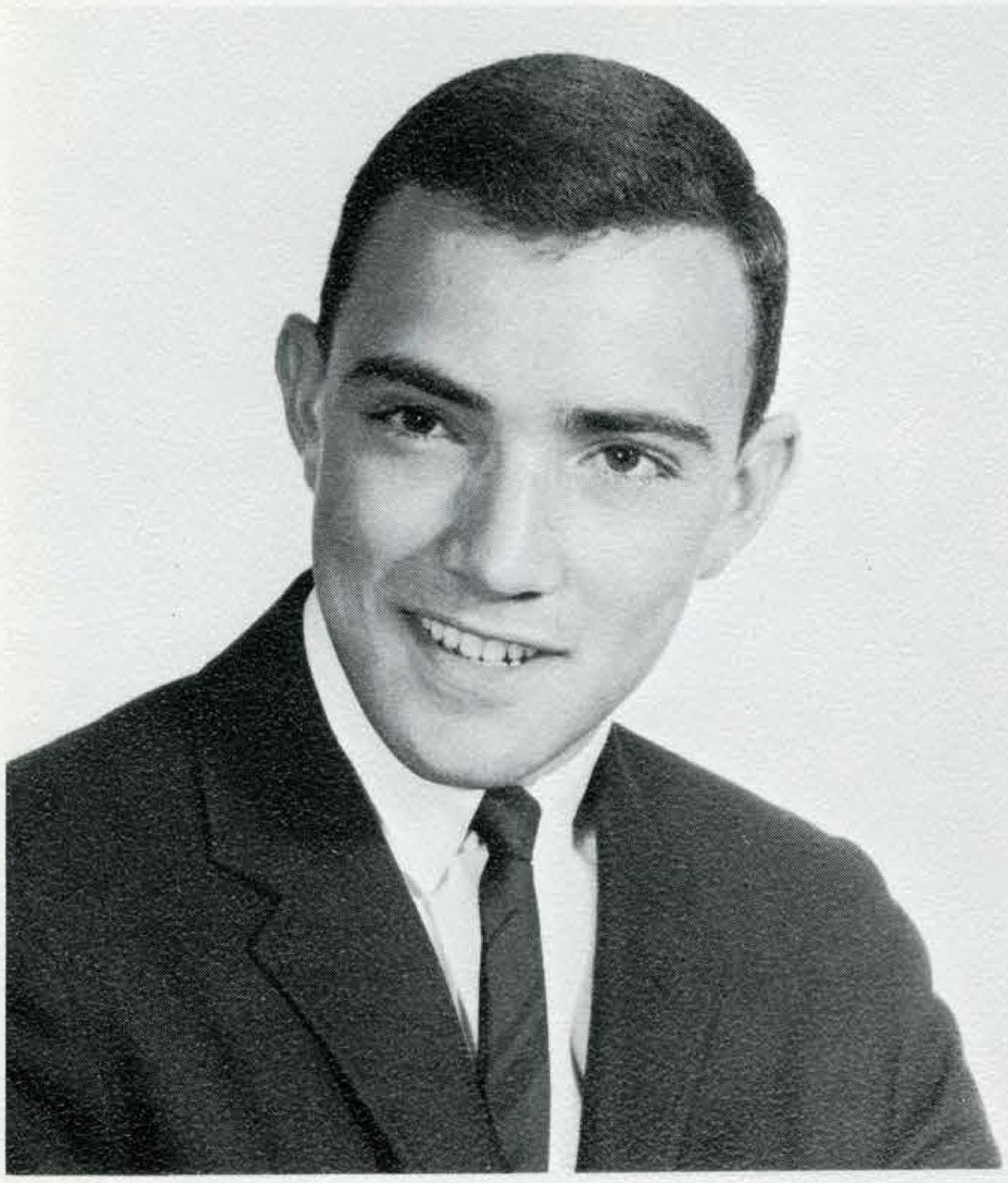


PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As the year ends, another group of students leave this college having received the long sought after goal of a degree. Perhaps it would, therefore, be opportune to reflect upon what that degree should mean. The degree should mean that the holder is a person who has the ability to think or reflect upon the problems he will face throughout his life. It should mean that the holder is prepared to accept with an open mind, the challenges that society will thrust upon him wherever he may go. The degree should mean that the holder has been prepared by his College to constructively contribute to the progress essential to the development of our society. All of these things stand behind the degree that the graduating Seniors receive. As we stand upon the threshold of a new phase of our life, let us not forget that the institution we now leave is based upon the accomplishment of one purpose. That purpose is to convert what a degree should mean into what it does mean. This can best be done by the accomplishment of the highest degree of academic excellence possible in the effort to prepare the youth of today for the conquests of the future. Th degree of success achieved in this endeavor will be measured by the roles we play in the development of the future. Let us therefore, not forget the preparation that placed us in a position to achieve a constructive and useful future. The dedication to excellence in academics by so many at this instiution, must be continued and it should never be forgotten that the responsibility for this continuing dedication must rest now upon our shoulders, for we will be the ones in a position to influence and promote the actions which will contribute to the preservation of this spirit.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

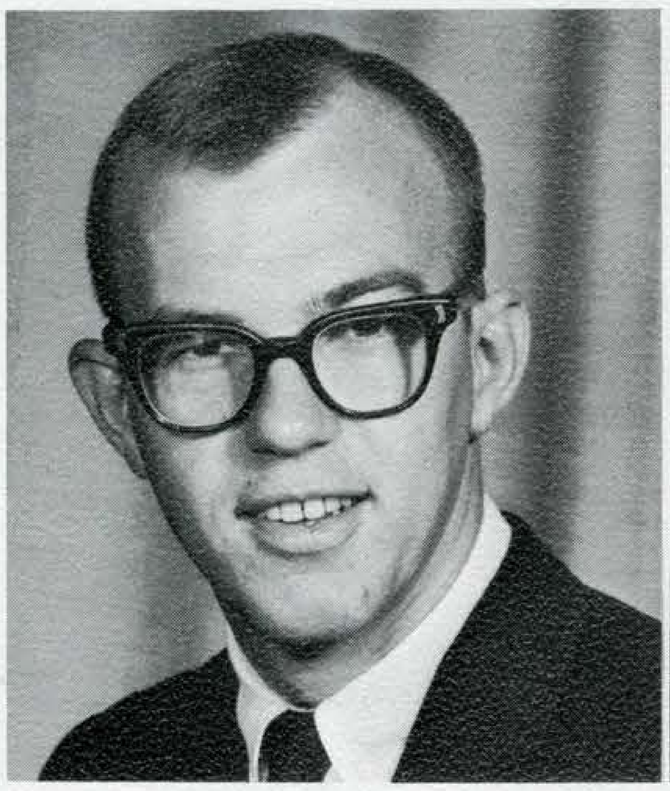
The Associated Student Body is governed by the Executive Council. The council considers all student affairs, and major budget items that concern the school. The Executive Council also sets up policies that encourage the advancement of student leadership in school activities. As campus leaders, the members of this council, attempt to set precedents which the students will follow.



Bob Pisano
Vice President



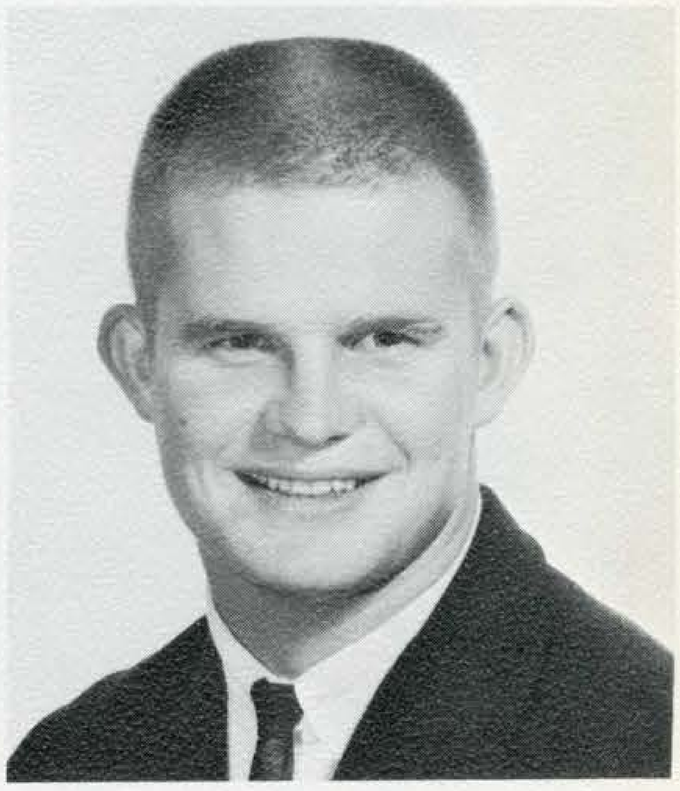
Lowell M. Walter
Executive Advisor



Bob Coontz
Executive Secretary

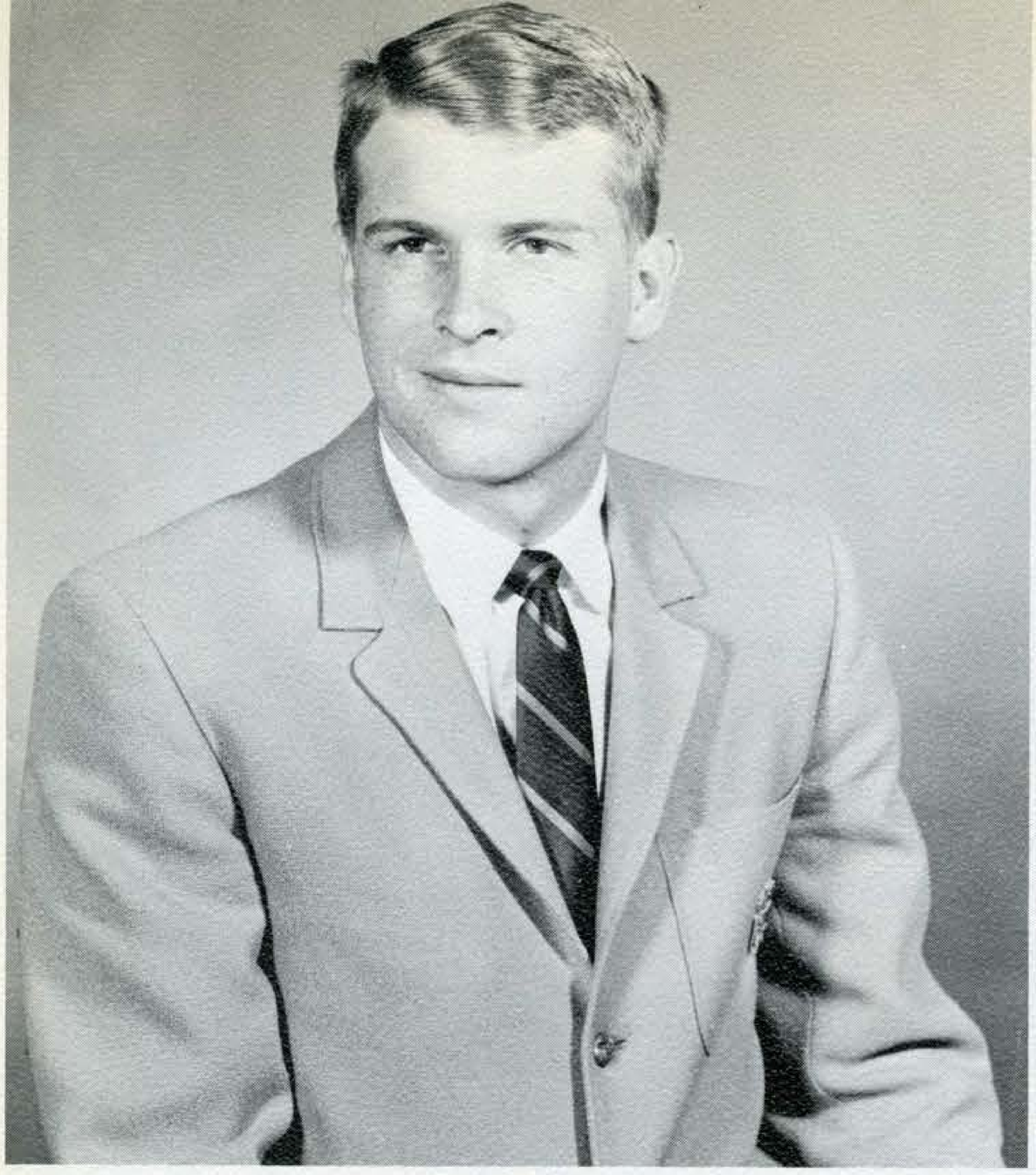


Al Henninger
Executive Treasurer



Jim Sparling
Executive Personnel

ASB JUDICIARY



Larry Ferrario
Chief Justice

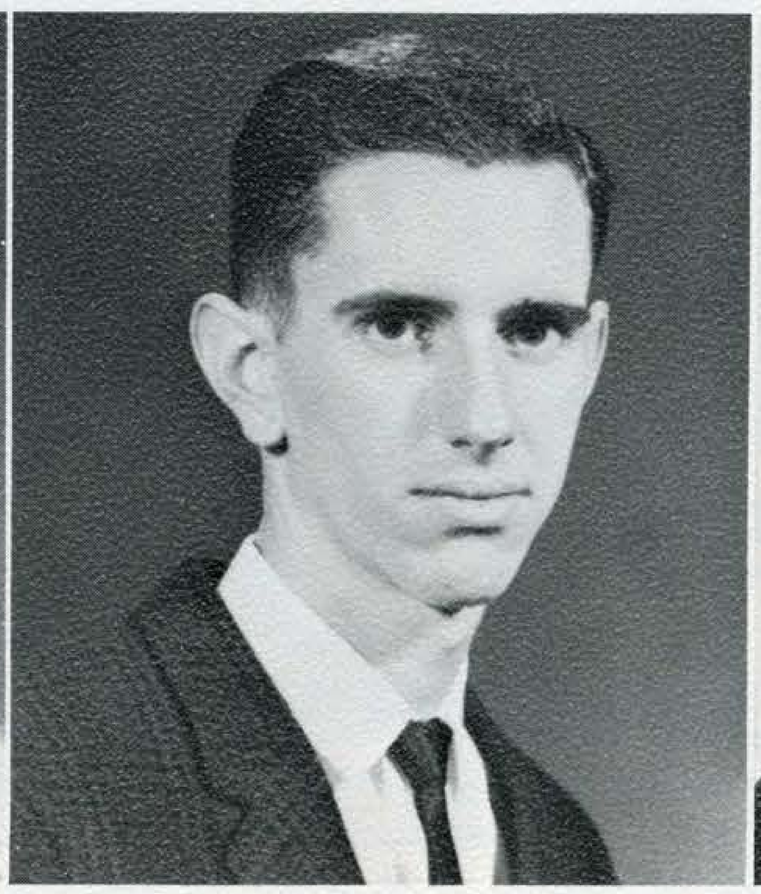
The Judiciary Council's main objective is to eliminate a formal judiciary system at San Jose State College. The council wishes to establish a student self-discipline system. The Judiciary Council is now responsible for interviewing students who have committed some injustice to the school or community, and to decide on solutions to the students' problems. These suggestions and recommendations are given to the school President and he accepts or rejects them. The council tries to help the students recognize the injustice they have done to themselves and to others.



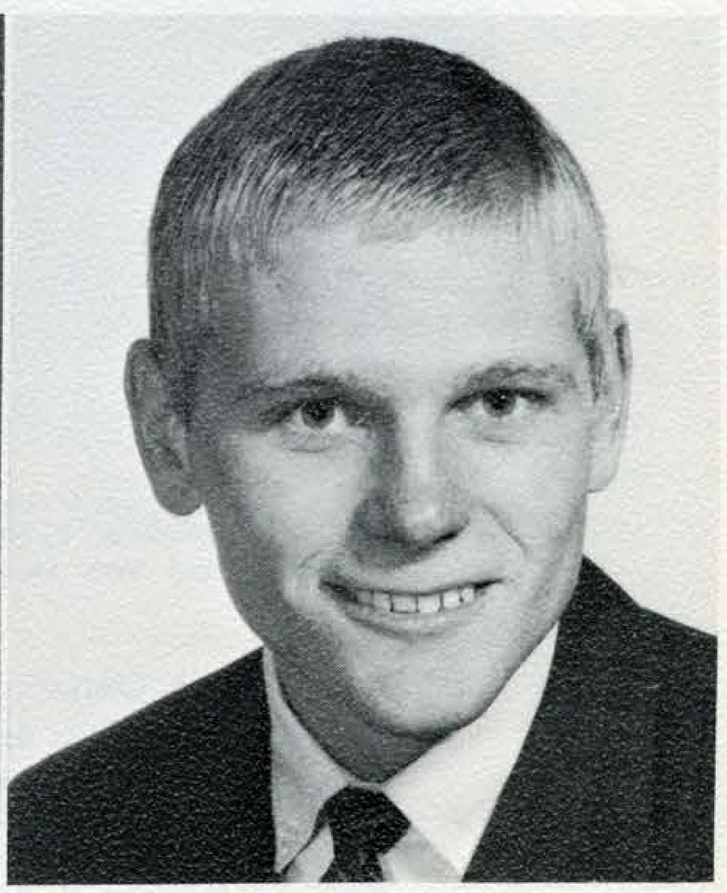
Charles D. Griffith
Justice



Peggy Kimball
Justice



David Winkler
Justice



Alan Malyon
Justice



A busy Student Council at work.

STUDENT COUNCIL



Left to Right, Seated: Ginny Vessel, Pete Briggs, Dede Dwight, John Hendricks, Bob Pisano, Pete McGrath, Bill Clark, Pat Butler, Charlene Hiatt. **Standing, First Row:** Marilyn Cox, Carol Eckert, Dan Dahlen, Jules Loventhal, Fred Best. **Second Row:** Rick Trout, Jack Perkins, Don McInnis. **Left Rear:** Steve Larson, Dr. Walter.

The Student Council is responsible for making, discussing, and accepting or rejecting laws. This council is the most important legislative body on campus, and constantly performs functions that benefit the entire student body. This year the council was also very active in the elections for the College Union. The members were very pleased with the passing of the Union, as were many SJS students.



Left to Right, Seated: Paula McCorkle, Jim Bor, Maureen Urey, Bob Himel, George Boldizar, Jack Barbour. **Standing:** Dave Traverso, Jere Owen, Pheobe Morres, Mr. Betando, Jerry Engles, Rick Buxton, Sue Stacks, Pete Dedini.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

The Homecoming Committee organized all the activities for Homecoming Week. The committee did an excellent job planning and supervising the Queen Contest, Coronation Ball, the bonfire rally, and the traditional parade with floats. The whole week came to an exciting climax, at the football game with Arizona State University, on November 9, 1963.



Left to Right: Judy Hill, Roberta Rovner, advisor; Alan Henninger, chairman; Jim Sparling, Diann Figone, Nancy McGrath.

AWARDS BOARD

The Awards Board evaluates award requests made by many committees, organizations, and departments on campus. A.S.B. funds are awarded to these various organizations when they need financial assistance.



Left to Right, Seated: Pat Bulter, Judy Helmboldt, Patty Montgomery, chairman; Carol Rodebaugh. **Standing:** Carol Eckert, Roger Morris. **Absent:** Bobette Hayes, advisor; Linda Root, Rich Trout, Marlou Pasquinelli.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

The Community Service Committee organizes and directs all A.B.A. Service projects. The Campus Chest, the Blood Drive, are a few of the many projects that are designed by Student Council, and directed by this committee.

The Associated Student Body Committees are responsible for organizing various activities for the student body. These committees constantly strive to improve and create various governmental and social aspects of college life.

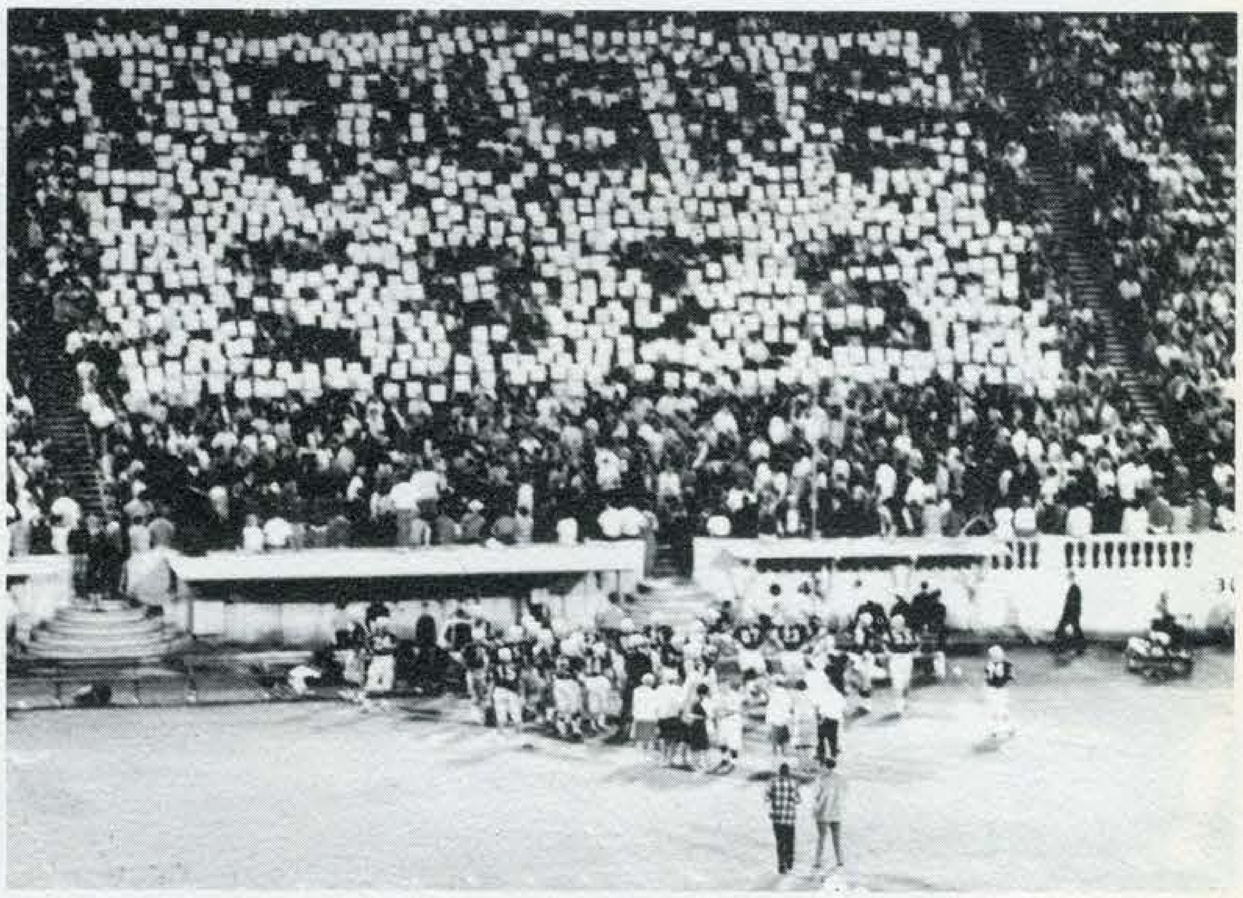
ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY COMMITTEES



A busy Parent's Day.



Homecoming Time again!



Card stunts by Rally Committee add color to a game.



Spartacampers.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Katherine Fraser, Clifford Gutterman, chairman; Pam Mangseth, secretary. **Second Row:** Jules Loventhal, Don Philps, Bruce Edmonds.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

The Orientation Committee has the difficult task of planning and organizing the program of orientation week for the new students, at San Jose State. The program is initiated to familiarize the new students with the campus, and with the student leaders of the college. There are many activities in which students may participate and meet many people.



Left to Right: Ed Smith, Barbara Worrell, Dr. Whitaker Deininger, Marilyn Bell, Don Ryan, Anna Cornwell, Carol Disney, Roberta Rovner.

PARENTS DAY COMMITTEE

The members of the Parents' Day Committee are responsible for planning and organizing the program of activities for the students' parents on their visit to the campus. The purpose of Parents' Day is to give the parents an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the structure of the student government and aspects of the students' everyday life.



Left to Right: Craig Pace, Miss Rovner, advisor; Kathy Miller, chairman; Margret Bonano, Jack Barlour, Joanne Johnson. **Absent:** Sue Taylor.

RECOGNITION COMMITTEE

In December, this committee chooses the San Jose State students for "Who's Who in American Colleges." The people are chosen for their merit and achievements made during their years in College. This committee also recognizes the two outstanding students from every department.

RALLY COMMITTEE

The Rally Committee is responsible for planning the activities which take place during half times, and organize rallies for the many sport events at San Jose State. This committee is responsible for promoting college spirit, and interrelations among the various colleges that participate in the same athletic division at San Jose State.



Left to Right, Seated: Sue Stacks, Howard Blonsky, John Robbins, Sue Rust, Louise Camozzi, Mike Freed, chairman; Dee Hill, Bruce Edmonds, Nancy Conover, Bev Rauh, Pete Dedini. **Standing:** Steve Betts, Bob Spingola, Mike Cook, Adriene Kennedy, Dick Harris.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Under the leadership of Bruce McDonald, the Social Affairs Committee plans and organizes all social functions for the college students. The registration dance during orientation week, and the Coronation Ball were put on by this committee. The committee is also responsible for obtaining different groups to entertain in the cafeteria.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Phil Lenz, Cynthia Copple, Carol Eickler, Bruce MacDonald, Miss Rovner. **Second Row:** Jim Hunter, Wendy Morck, Rosalie Weiner, Joan Kendricks, Jeanine Kornhoff. **Third Row:** Robin Yep, Karen Uptown, Janie Mercer, Susie Kurtens, Pam Steinwert, Rod Dorinson.

VISITING SCHOLARS

This committee is made up of students interested in broadening the academic scope of the college. The main objective is to make available to the college community, through formal lectures and more personal discussions, persons of wide renown in various fields of academic endeavor. Last fall the committee sponsored the three day visit of David Riesman, noted sociologist and author of **The Lonely Crowd.**



Left to Right, Seated: Marty Stenrud, Gini Irving, Karyn Hall. **Standing:** Ann Lauderback, John Worthington, Tom Barber.



Left to Right, Seated: Sue Capuccio, Judy Hatch, Robin Yep, Ester Klay, Pat Brigham, Sue Hall, Claire Border. **Standing:** Pat Raymer, Dietmar Dimeter, Dr. Philip Perskey, Mr. David Hatch, Sandy Salmina, Mrs. Gememe Vaughn, Cliff Lawler.

INTERCULTURAL STEERING

The Intercultural Steering Committee has helped acquaint foreign students to the San Jose State Campus. Orientation and registration are organized by this committee. Also International Week is planned by this committee for Spring Semester.



Left to Right, Seated: Tom Hawker, Sue Stacks. **Standing:** Frank Bardsley, Robin Phillips, Harold Kushen.

ELECTION BOARD

The functions of the Election Board are to run supervise, and co-ordinate all ASB elections and special elections, opinion polls and surveys. Also the board is responsible for any elections duly authorized by Student Council.



Left to Right, Seated: Ginny Graham, Susie Sargent, Joyce Morral, Ben Bycel, Bob Himel, Dirk Eastman. **Standing:** Mr. Donald J. Betondo, Dr. G. A. McCullum, Mr. Richard Ellefsen, Duane Kime, Karen Hall, Vince Feeney.

FRESHMAN CAMP

The Freshman Camp Committee plans a weekend of informative discussions, entertainment, and group activities, for transfer students, and freshmen entering San Jose in the fall. The camp activities take place at Asilomar in Monterey. The main purpose for Freshman Camp is to help new students become acquainted with San Jose State, and to learn what "The Spirit of Sparta" means.

SPARTACAMP COMMITTEE

This committee interviews, and selects students to be counselors at Spartacamp. The committee instructs counselors in group discussion techniques, and in the goals and ideals the camp strives for. The committee prepares all the material discussed at the camp, and is in charge of organizing all the camp's activities.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Dean A. Tomes, Leslie Sears, Jeannie Archer, Dr. Frauniel Rinn, Ann Merrill. **Top Row:** Bill Erdman, Ren Wicks, Chris Honore, Gary Wynia, Dean Robert Martin. **Absent:** Vicki Dingman, Dave Remington, Dr. Jones Watson.

SPARTACAMP

All aboard for Spartcamp!



WHAT IS SPARTACAMP?

Spartacamp is San Jose State's unique program to make students aware of the problems and issues which are of importance to themselves, their college and their society. In addition, to develop a concern regarding these and a personal sense of responsibility and desire to take action to resolve them. With the use of presentations and discussions of pertinent problems and issues, the program attempts to develop better student leaders and citizens. The camp is held at Asilomar Campgrounds. There will be approximately 360 students who will attend this coming March.



Sparta leaders discuss camp problems.



A group discussion on moral values.



A little fun, when the day is done.

FIFTY OUTSTANDING WOMEN

The **La Torre** proudly presents the Spartan Co-eds who were selected the Fifty Outstanding Women in 1964. These students were selected for demonstrating outstanding leadership, and contributing to various organizations, living groups, and to the Student Body.

Not Shown

Carol Berendsen
Louise Camozzi
Susan De Vries
Nella Randolph
Camilla Sheldon
Stephanie Strom



Avon Amestoy



Reo Blake



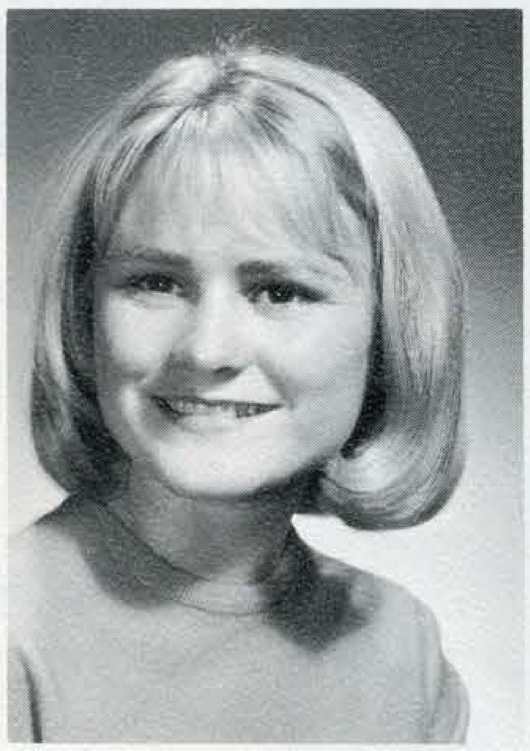
Margaret Bonanno



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Andrea Coffin



Cynthia Copple



Anna Cornwell



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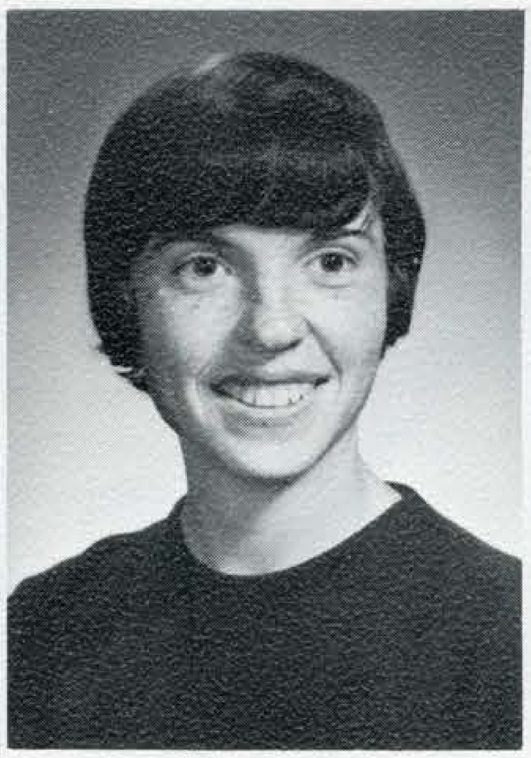
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Sue Hinshaw



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Lana Lawson



Jeanne Longinotti



Valerie Lowen



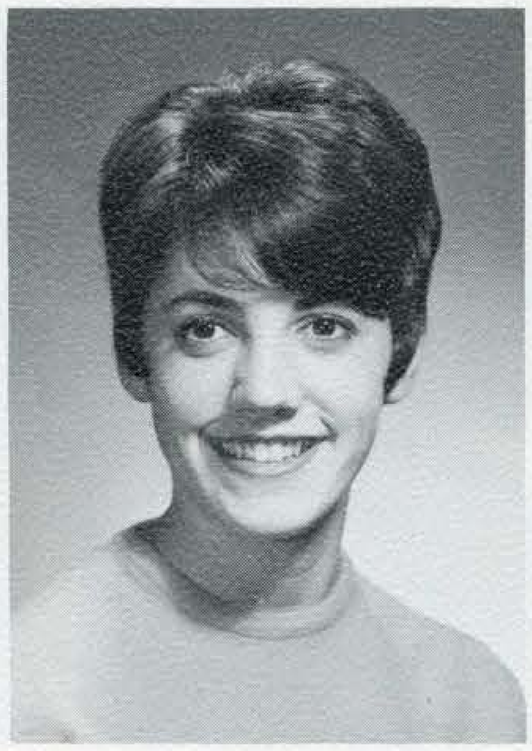
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Wendy Moron



Janice Raber



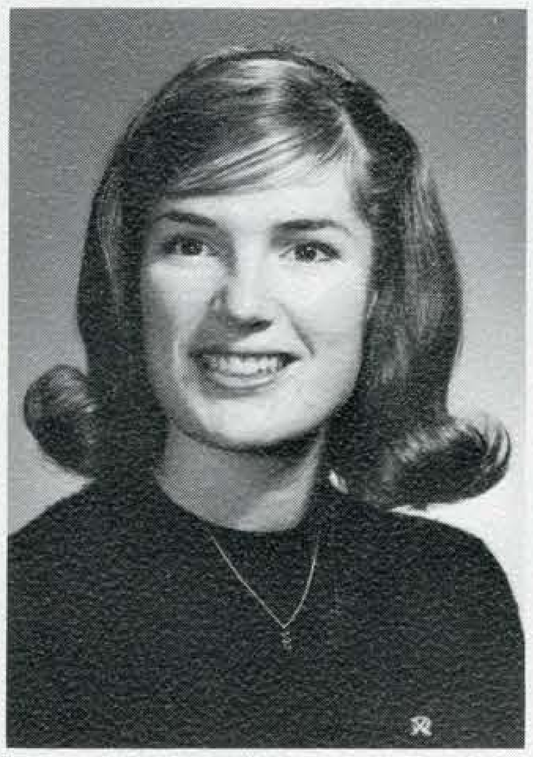
Susan Sargent



Sherry Saunders



Patricia Scannell



Leslie Sears



Susan Taylor



Sue Stanich



Virginia Vessel



Ann Warren



Julie Wilson

SENIORS 1964

Sheryl Abbott
Elementary Education
Gary Ables
Physical Education
Stephen Abrew
Business & Industrial
David Adam
Mechanical Engineering
Don Adams
Industrial Management
Janice Adams
Elementary Education

Loretta Adams
Social Science
Nancy Adams
Elementary Education
Susan Adelmann
Sociology
Judy Ahern
French
Rosale Akey
Home Economics
Joan Alber
English

Richard Alberti
Social Science
Ethel Albertson
Social Science
Lynne Alevy
Speech Arts
Harriet Allan
Elementary Education
David Allen
Social Science
Ali Alley
Aeronautics Operations

Avon Amestoy
Elementary Education
Sean Amiot
History & Social Science
Bruce Anderson
Psychology
Lea Anderson
Economics
Van Ward Anderson II
Social Science
Wayne Anderson
Civil Engineering
Arthur Andrews
Physical Education

Pat Angle
Journalism
Robert Annett
Electrical Engineering
Joyce Anthony
Sociology
W. Michael Anthony
Business & Industrial
Carmelita Anzalone
Elementary Education
Brinley Appleton
Social Science
Patricia Arata
Music

Patricia Argilla
Nursing
David Armstrong
Political Science
Kiki Arnaudo
Music
Leeoda Arnerich
Elementary Education
Peggy Ashlock
Elementary Education
Harold Ashton
English
Stephen Askin
Business & Industrial

Dave Atencio
Advertising
Sheryl E. Atkinson
Elementary Education
Mary Atterbury
Elementary Education
Curtis V. Atwood
Accounting & Finance
Wayne A. Atwood
Mechanical Engineering
Carolyne L. Aubrey
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Peter F. Aude
Business & Industrial

Dennis N. Austin
Accounting & Finance
Janet K. Ayell
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Daniel V. Aynesworth
Mechanical Engineering
John S. Azzaro
Advertising
Gerald V. Bacon
Social Science
Charlesie A. Baker
Kindergarten-Primary
Geo H. Baker
English

Marjorie E. Baker
Elementary Education
Robert G. Baker
Interior Design
Leslie Balangero
Sociology
James B. Ballard
Business & Industrial
Judy A. Bamford
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Jerry G. Baptista
Accounting
Kenneth K. Barber
Industrial Design

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Electrical Engineering
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Elementary Education
Linda C. Barnhizer
Elementary Education
Robert W. Barrow
Psychology
Sandral L. Bastiaen
Elementary Education
William J. Baugh
Physical Education

Nancie A. Baum
Recreation Therapy
Jenny L. Bavelacqua
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Rita Gae Beam
Home Economics
Pamela K. Beck
Business Management
Bonnie L. Becken
Elementary Education
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Arlene K. Behnke
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Lynne G. Bell
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Terry Bell
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Carol S. Benboca
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Occupational Therapy
Raymond Bemis
Industrial Psychology
Duilio Benassi
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Robert Berger
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Carolyn R. Buehner
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Sandy Buerman
Elementary Education
Cindy Bull
Elementary Education
Donna C. Bull
Occupational Therapy

Leilani D. Bunch
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Sharon Marie Burns
Education
Richard Burton
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Joanne M. Bush
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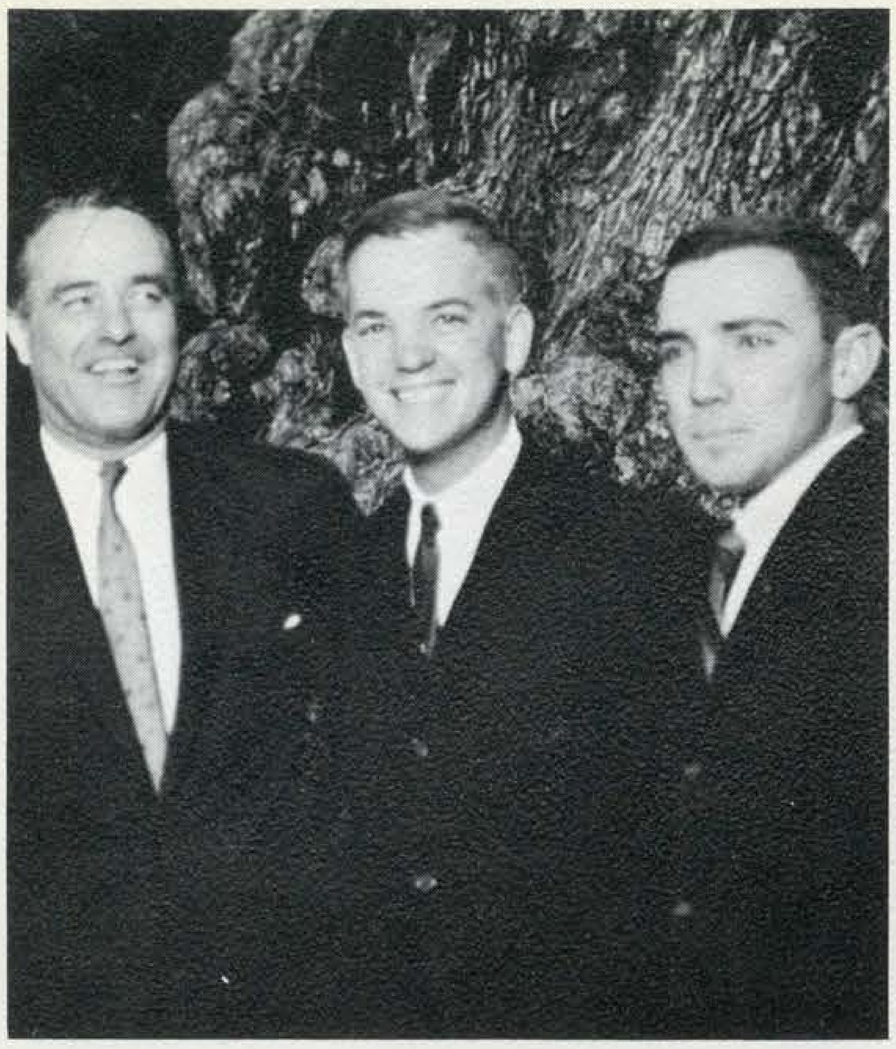


The San Jose State Marching Band is something that all students will proudly remember.

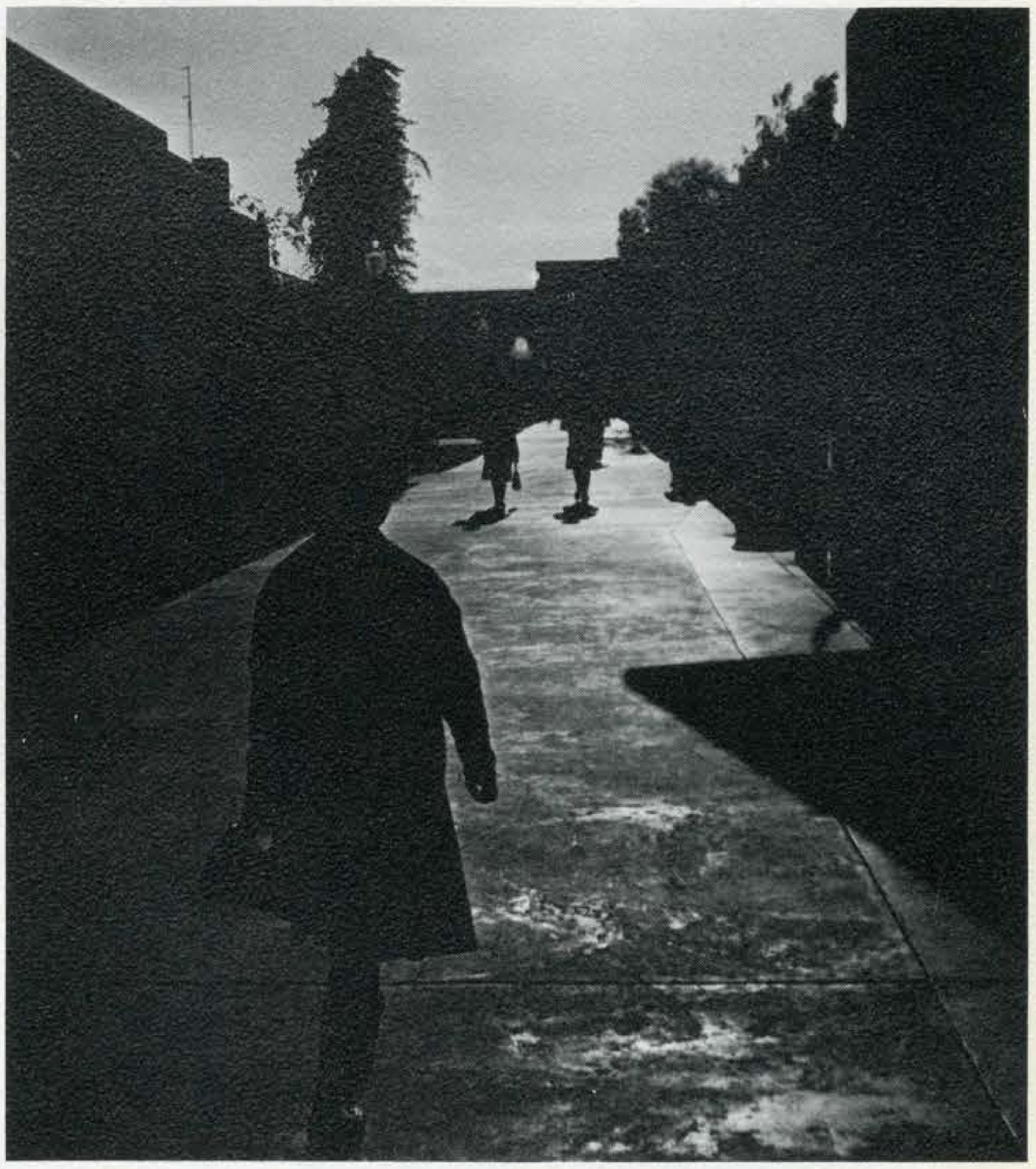


Football season was full of fun and excitement with the many activities and holidays.

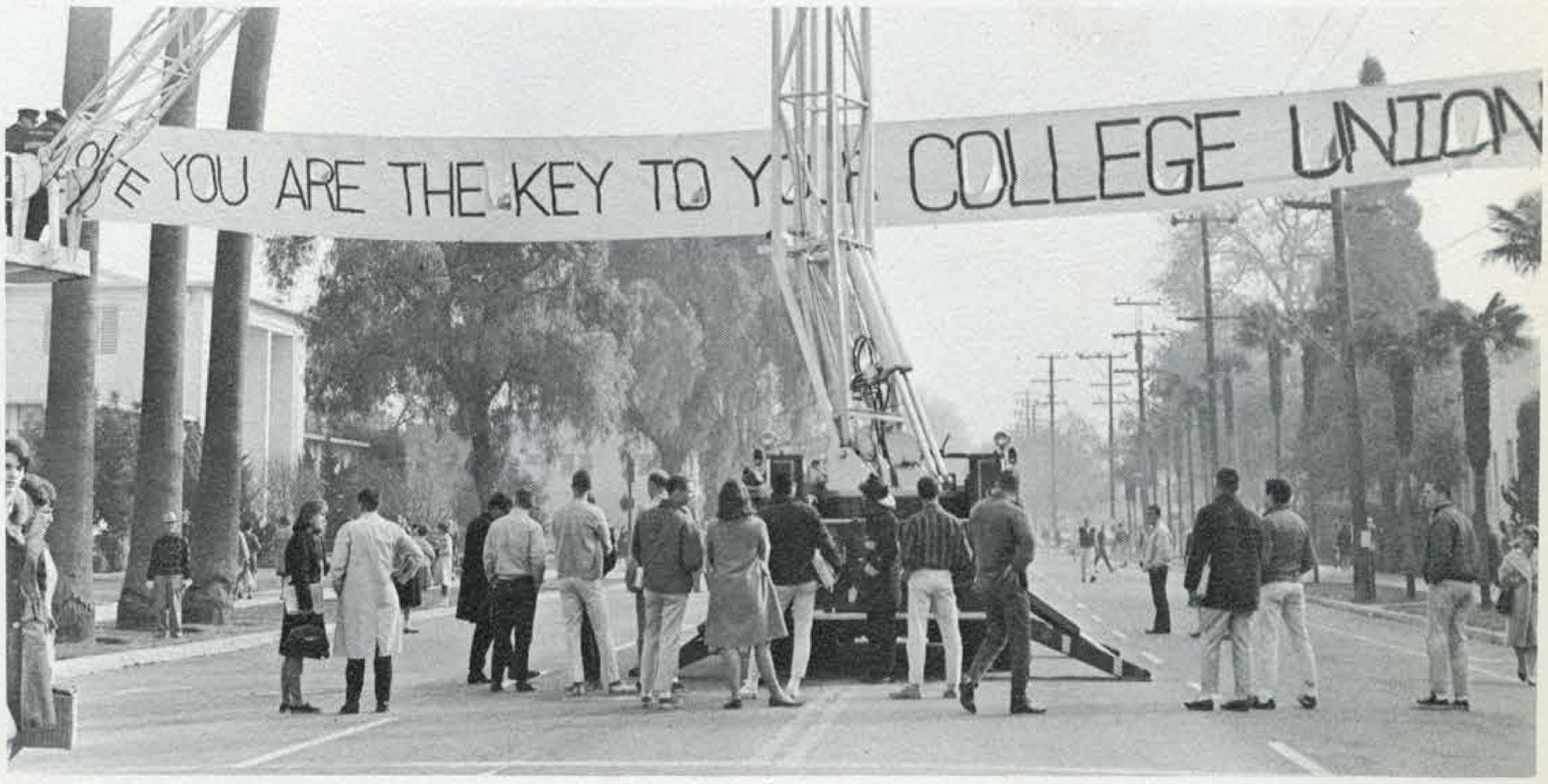
SENIOR MEMORIES



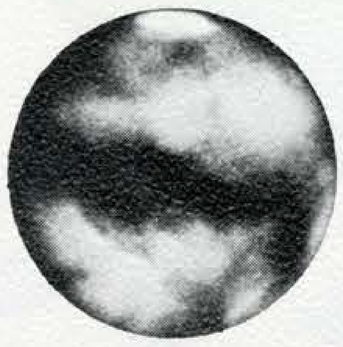
San Jose State had the largest amount of sign ups for the Peace Corps. Here Sargeant Shriver poses with ASB President Steve Larsen and ASB Vice-President Bob Pisano.



At the end of the day, students leave the campus to return to their living centers.



The year 1964 saw the passage of the vote for a student union. The Union will be built behind the cafeteria.



FINE ARTS

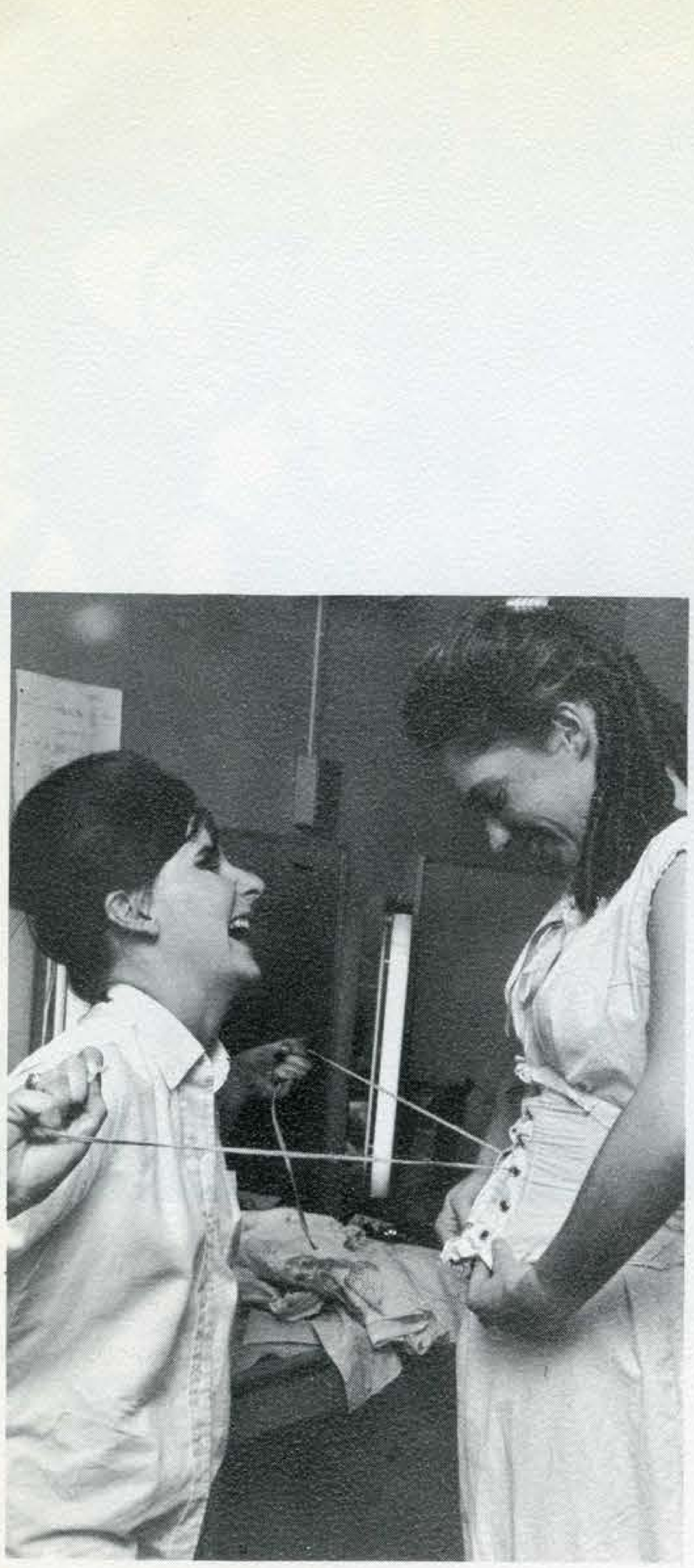
Uncle Oscar gives presents to the ladies from the East Chester Finishing School, from a scene in the play "Little Mary Sunshine."

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE

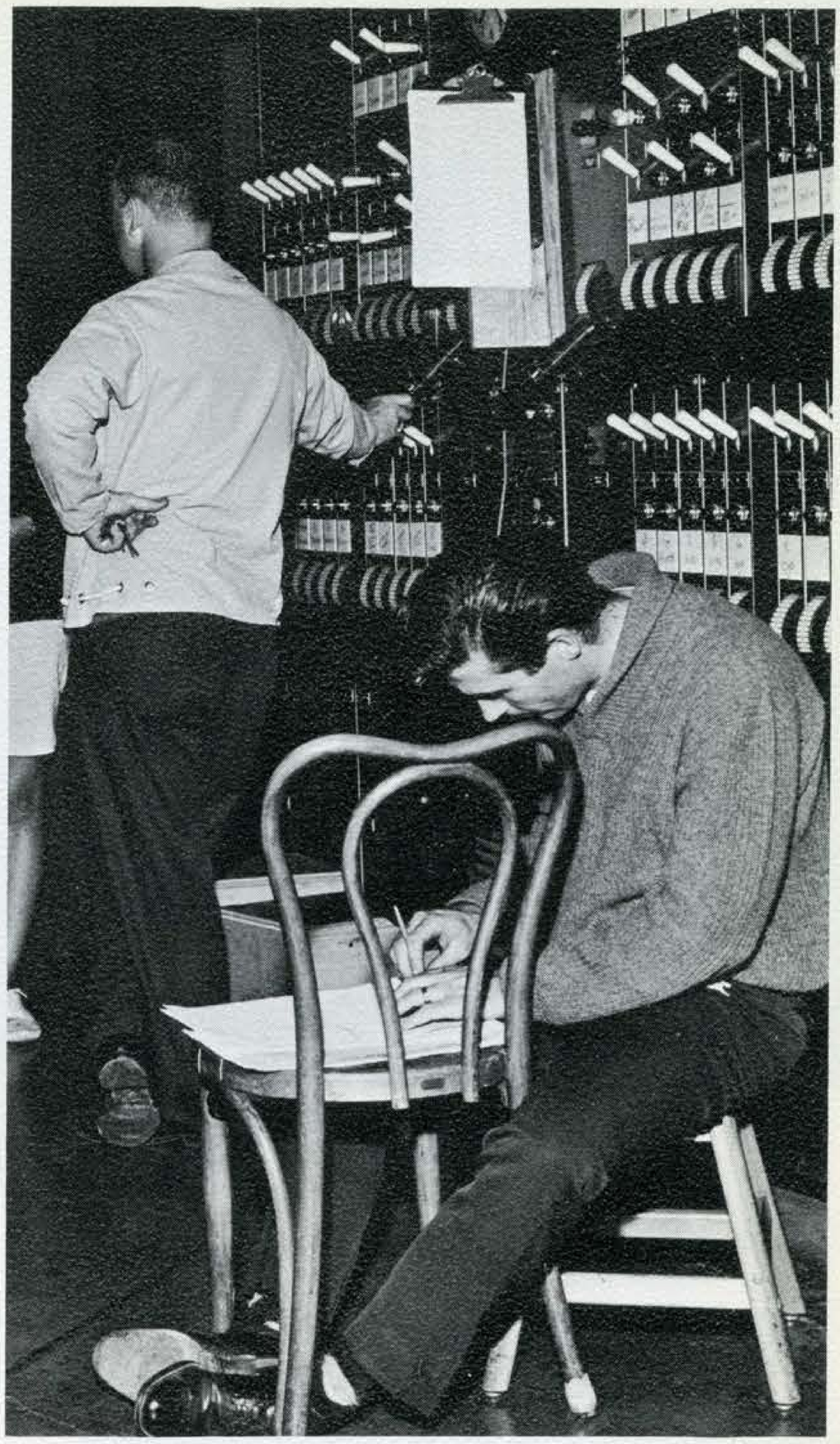


The San Jose Drama department opened its season with a musical satire, "Little Mary Sunshine," revealing how corny the melodrama was in the 1930's. The play was an exaggeration on the famed Hollywood couple, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Patricia Martin played the title role of Little Mary and William Purkiss portrayed Captain "Big Jim" Warington. Other lead roles included Robert Bigelow as Captain "Billy Jester," the clown of the show; Phyllis Parmenter as Mme. Ernestine Bon Lerbedich, a famous opera singer; and Ed De Bell, Jr. as Chief Brown Bear who played an honest Indian. Dr. Harold Crain directed this fine production with the assistance of Berneice Prisk, who was in charge of costumes; J. Wendell Johnson, who designed the sets; and Richard Gustafson, who was in charge of lighting.

Captain "Big Jim" almost loses the fight to Yellow Feather in this scene as Little Mary screams, unable to help him.



Margaret Ann Crain is assisted in getting dressed.



Before curtain time, the intensities of the lighting must be checked. Proper lighting for a play is important for action and mood.

Robert Bigelow and Richard Gustafson apply their make-up.



Upon returning to his village after his twenty years sleep, no one recognizes Rip. The name is familiar to the townspeople, but they think of him as an old man. They can't believe a man missing for twenty years could return to his village.



RIP VAN WINKLE

Rip and his wife have a serious disagreement.



The children of the village where Rip lived, play leap frog in the streets to the music of Yanke Doodle Dandy.

The Kaatskill Mountains was the setting for Washington Irving's famous play of "Rip Van Winkle." This play, directed by Dr. Paul W. Davee was the second production for the SJS drama season. The play deals with the supernatural elements that stimulate any age. Certain memorable scenes were the meeting of Rip with the ghostly crew of Hendrick Hudson and his little men, and the adventure of Rip's return to his village after a twenty year sleep.

Richard Overmyer, Jr. starred as Rip, and Bonnie Roseveare played his wife. Other main characters were Dennis Fimple as Derric von Beekman, Colin Johnson as Nick Vedder, Larry Arzie as Cockles, Christopher Curtis as Seth Slough, Louise Wallace as Katchen Stough, David Hubert as Jocob Stein, and Leo Namba as Hendrick Hudson.



Rip Van Winkle, played by Richard Overmyer, awakens after his twenty year sleep.



Hans, swayed by his worldly love for Princess Bertha, leaves Ondine and goes to the Princess.



Three Ondines sing an enchanting song to Hans at the home of the fairy nymph Ondine. Mary Spangenberg, Carla Latham and Ann Morris portrayed the Ondines.

Hans in the Court of King Hercules VI.

ONDINE



Jean Giraudoux's romantic fantasy of "Ondine" was presented by the drama department under the direction of Elizabeth Loeffler. In a medieval setting, Terry Lumley portrays a water nymph, Ondine, who falls in love with the knight Hans, played by Russell Holcomb. Ondine is the symbol of innocence and virtue, and upon marrying Hans is unable to cope with the ways of King Hercules' Court. Hans, symbolic of the impure aspects of the living man, is torn between his love of the creature from the lake, and his own human frailties. Hans unable to face the conflict is swayed by his worldly love for Princess Bertha played by Marian Stabe, and leaves Ondine for the Princess. Throughout the play, the tragic and the comic are mixed with a sense of high comedy.

Other lead characters include: James Ehrenbury and Gretchen Green who performed the roles of the parents of Ondine; and Colin Johnson who portrayed the Old One, the mystical king of the lake. J. Wendell Johnson designed the sets; Celinda Shephard was in charge of costumes; and the lighting effects were done by Ken Dorst.

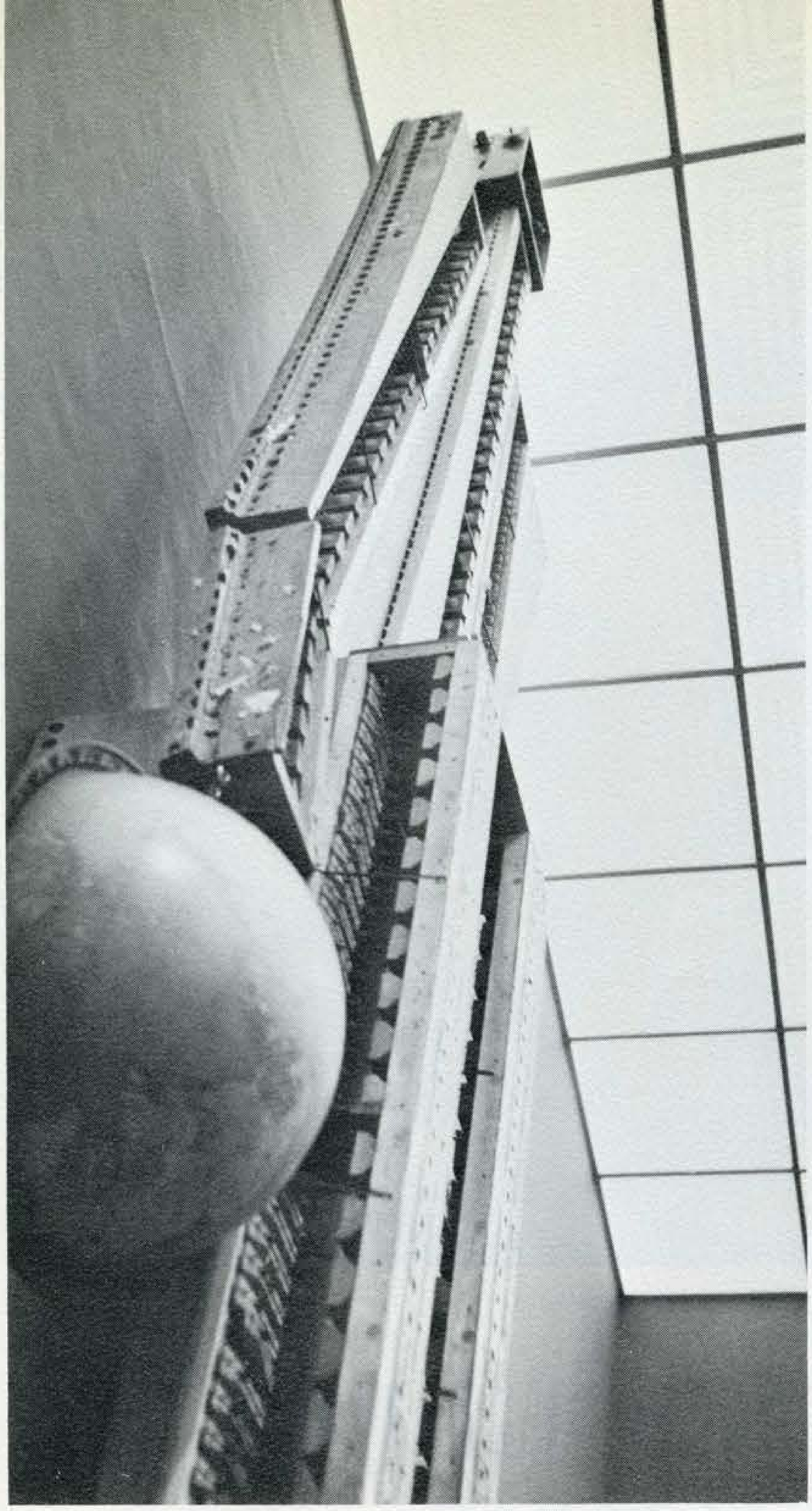
Ondine and the knight Hans, played by
Terry Lumley and Russell Holcomb.



Students examine the paintings of Louis and Lundy Siegreist.

The Art Gallery in the south end of the Art Building has various exhibits throughout the year. The first exhibit seen in the fall was one of "Invention and Tradition in Contemporary Sculpture." The showing was sponsored by the San Francisco Art Institute, and the work was done by professional artists in the bay area.

Louis and Lundy Siegriest, father and son painters from Oakland, displayed their paintings in November. These artists have won many awards for their interesting, modern paintings. The names of their works represent nature.

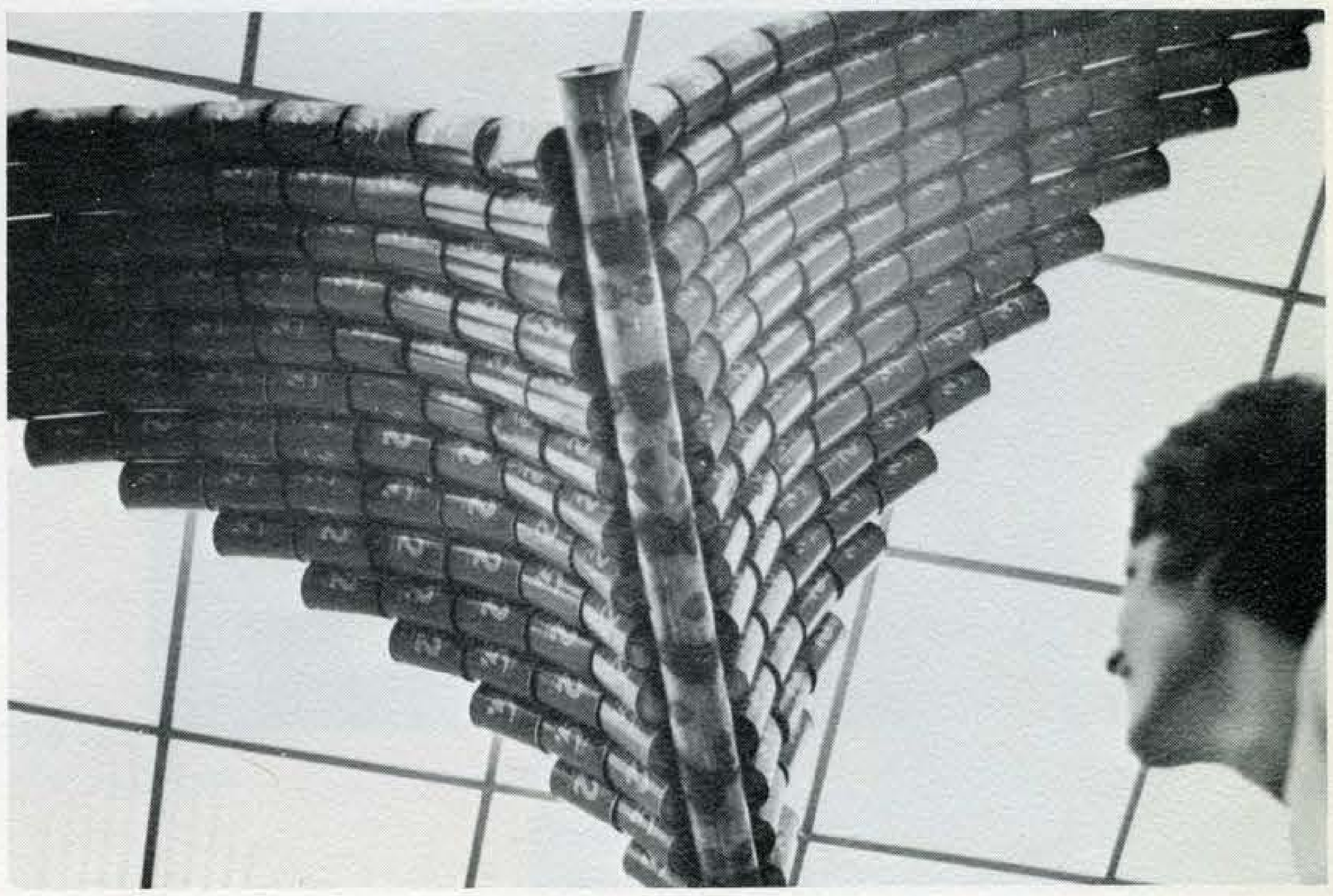


"Homage to Art Grant," by Art Grant.



"Armon" by Esther Fuller

Invention and Tradition in Contemporary Sculpture



"American Ka" by Wally Hedrick

The Men's Glee, under the direction of Brent Heisinger.

MEN'S GLEE



Voices raise in harmonious tones.

The Men's Glee Club is opened to all men students who like to sing. These singers meet every Wednesday night to practice. Directed by Brent Heisinger, the group performs at various events on our campus and in this community. They combine their voices with other choral groups at Christmas to participate in the Music department's annual program. In the spring they sing in a concert with the Women's Glee.

The many voices of the Women's Glee unite in harmony.

WOMEN'S GLEE



Brent Heisinger directs the Women's Glee Club, which is offered to any girl interested in music. This group meets twice a week. Performances by the club are heard at various times throughout the school year, either as a group or combined with the voices of other groups in the Music Department.

Brent Heisinger
Glee director



Practice is important in a choral group.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

The A Cappella Choir is composed of 71 members chosen as a result of tryout. Anyone who is interested may apply at the beginning of each school year. Directed by Dr. William Erlendson, the choir is heard at many functions on our campus and in this college area. One of the most noted performances of this group is the singing of Handel's "Messiah" every year at Christmas.

The Symphony Orchestra once again plays for a captive audience.

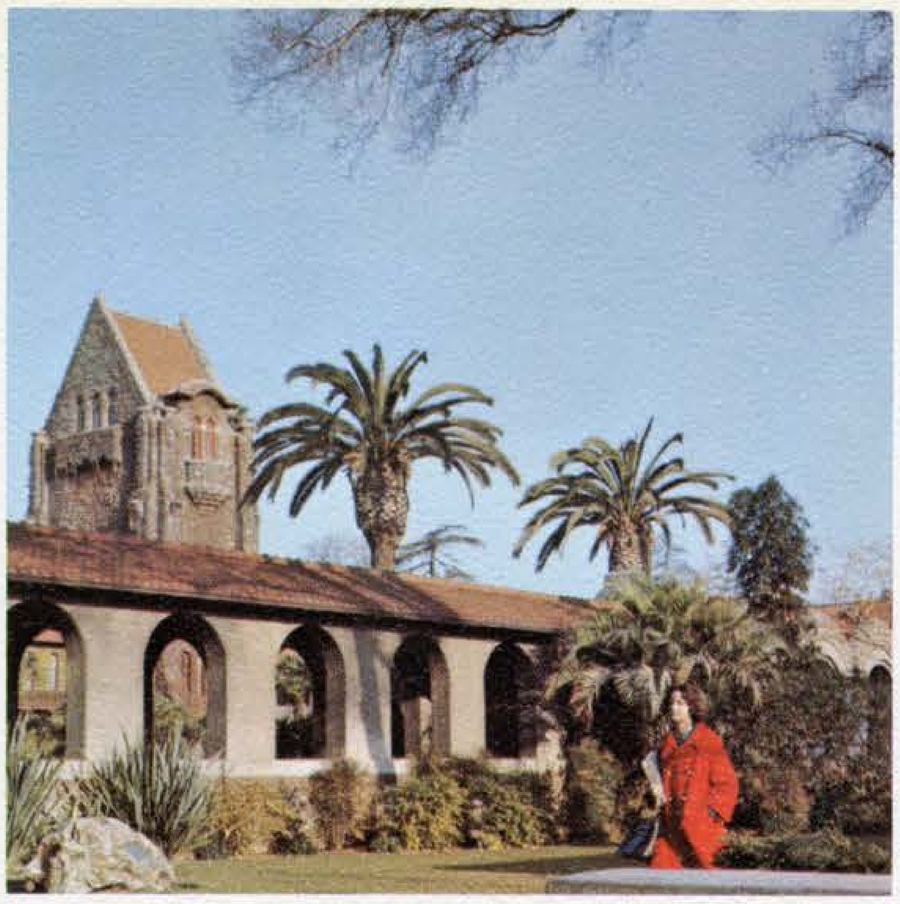
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Symphony Orchestra is composed of advanced students of orchestral instruments. The group met twice weekly under the direction of Dr. Gerald Kneiter. Significant performances by the orchestra were given in November and in April in the Music Building on campus. These were open to the public, and were held in the evenings. This orchestra also supplied music at the annual Christmas program of the "Messiah," sponsored by the music department.

The bassoon section tunes up.



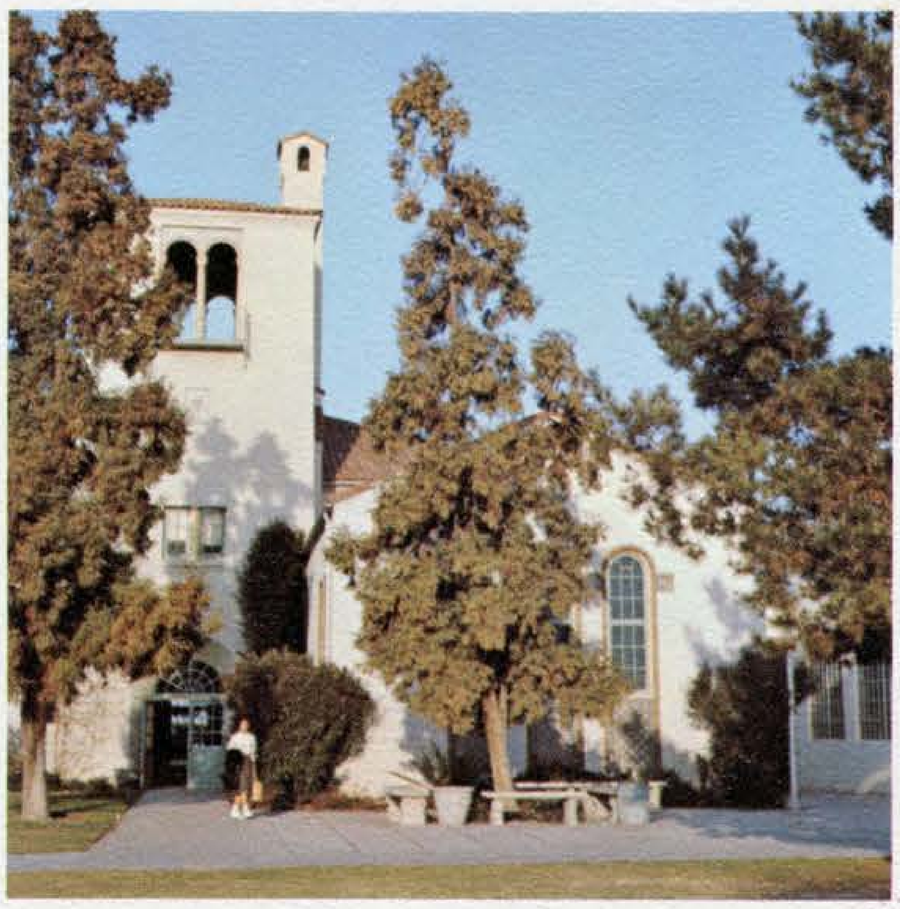




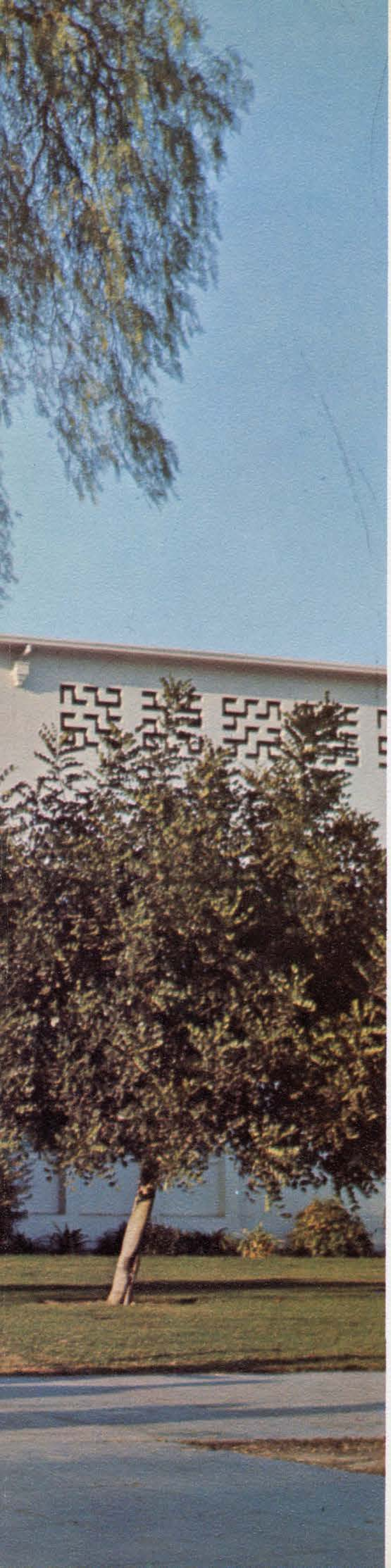
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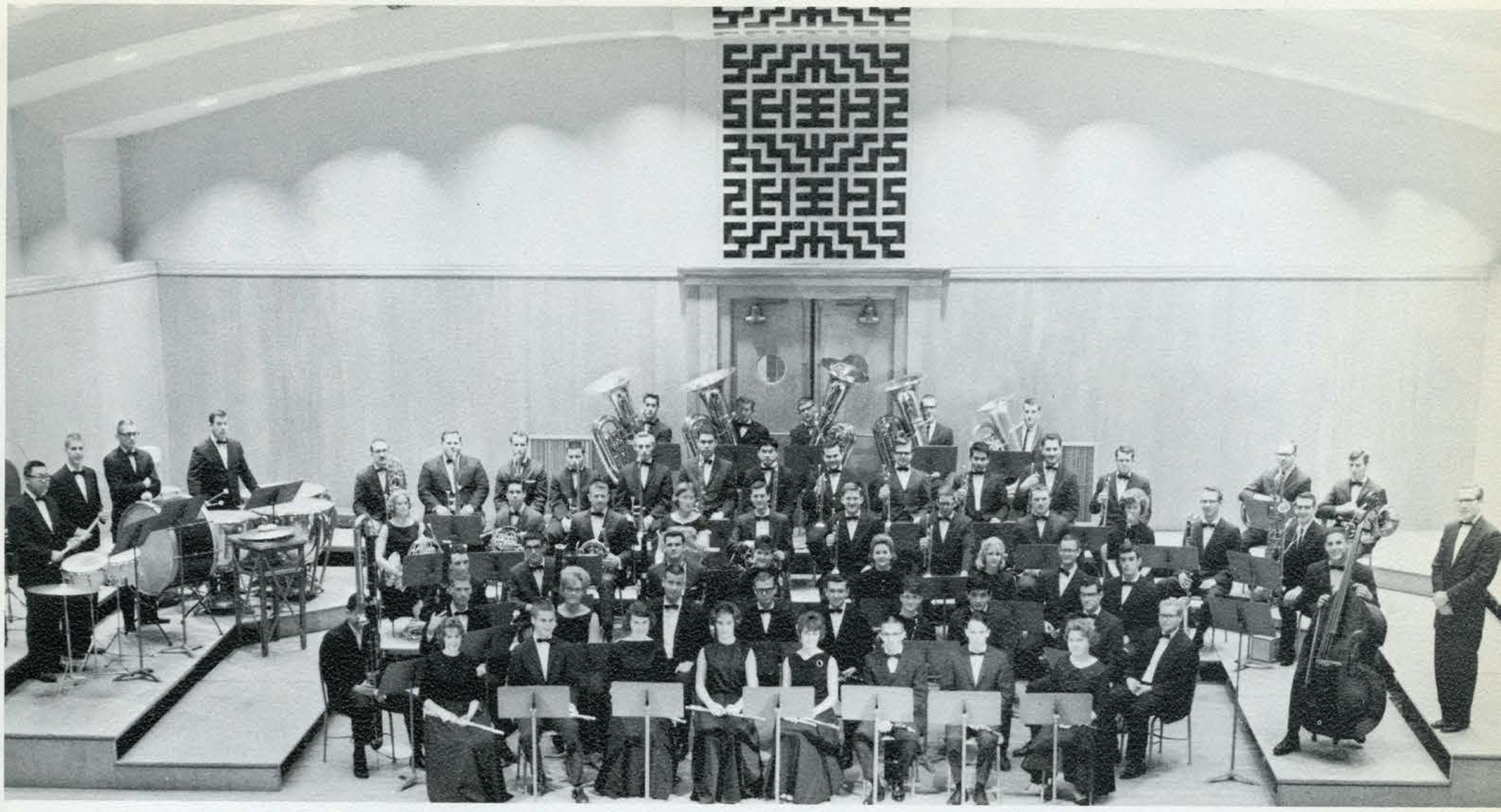


The Science Building.



The Home Economics Building.



The Music Building.



The Symphonic Band as seen in their formal dress.

SYMPHONIC BAND

The Symphonic Band assembles after the football season, as the majority of its members also participate in the Marching Band. Members of the Symphonic Band are selected through tryouts by the instructor, Dr. Vernon Read. The band held concerts in both March and May of this year, for the students and the community of San Jose State. All concerts of this type are performed on campus in Concert Hall of the Music building.



Dr. Read becomes absorbed with his conducting.

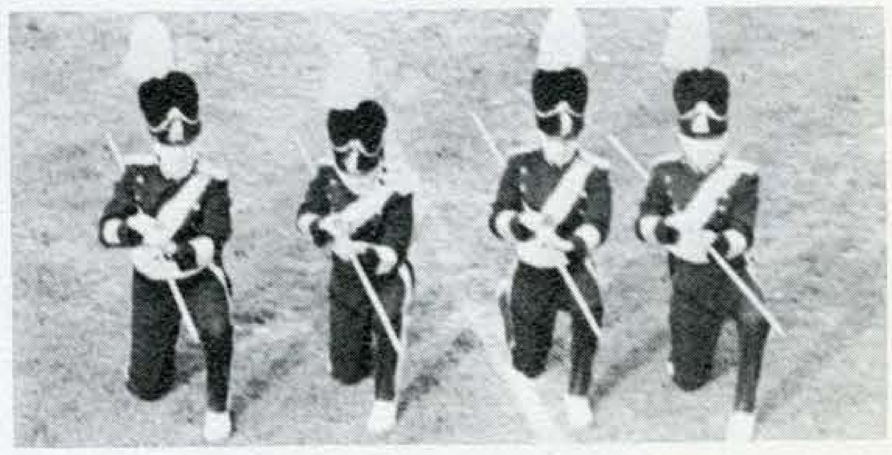


A diligent trombonist.

SPARTAN MARCHING BAND

One hundred fifty members make up the 1963-64 Spartan Marching Band. These members possess an enthusiatic attitude as shown by their practice of one hour every day a week for only one unit of credit. The band uses original shows and each production may require twenty pages of complicated explanations and charts. The band makes up new shows whenever they perform. Our band is seen at every home football game, many of our games played away from San Jose, and at various events for our college. President of the band is Paul Eddy, Berry Green is drum major, and Mr. Roger Muzzy directs this fine performing and hard working enthusiastic band.

The band's Lancers.



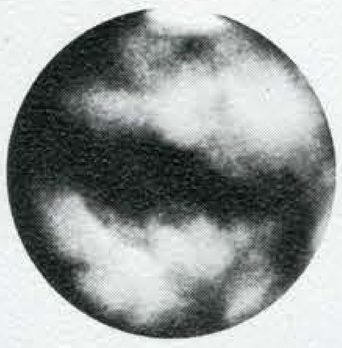
THE "BAND-AIDES" IN FORMATION — Left to Right: Ruth Ann Hamilton, Cindy Lebeck, Mary Blomquist, Penny Humphries, Linda Grant, Dianne Kennedy, Janice Dalke, Judy Newman, Judy Newton, Arleen Walker, Donna Cassentini, Sue Alexander, Suzanne Johnston, Charlene Hyatt, Linda Forsyth, Mary Ann Bowles, La Vina Scott. Not pictured is Karen Bray, the student director of this dancing group.

BAND-AIDES

The Band-Aides, a dance team, add the feminine touch to the all-male Varsity Band. These talented girls chosen by tryouts in the spring, perform at halftime during football season. Their routine this year with mops and stools for props was made up by the girls, under the direction of student director Karen Bray.



Maxine Furiuke, award winning baton twirler for our band.



COMMUNICATIONS



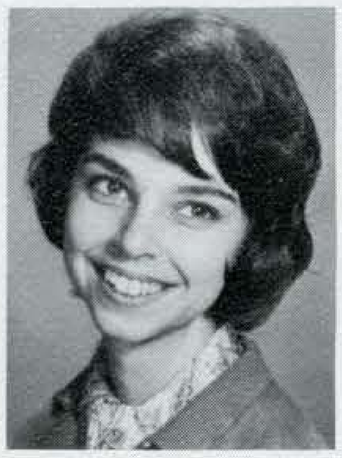
Penny Furtney
Editor

The spirit of our generation is to look forward and to move forward. We seem to be in search of a grander life with more stability. We have ideals, but they are edged with skepticism. **La Torre** has endeavored to present 1964 as the student saw it. This was a year of tragedy with the death of President Kennedy; a year of progress, with the acquisition of a student union and an increase of student body enrollment to 19,500; a year of farewell to our honored President, Doctor Walquist. We moved forward and we will not stop . . . not tomorrow or in the tomorrows to come. We are "In Quest of Tomorrow."

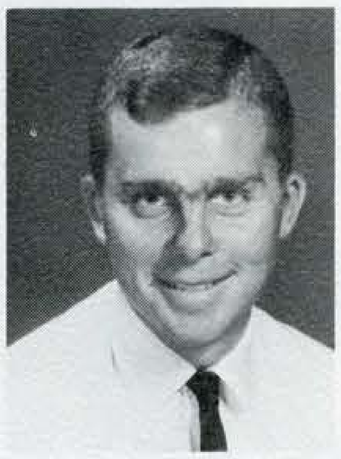
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Eileen Hayes
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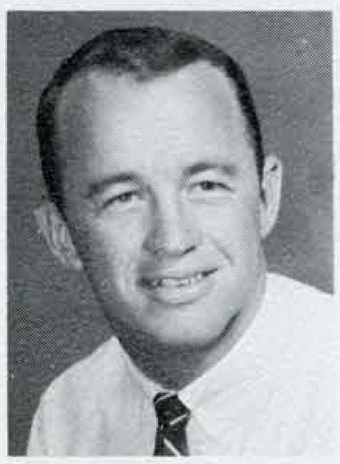
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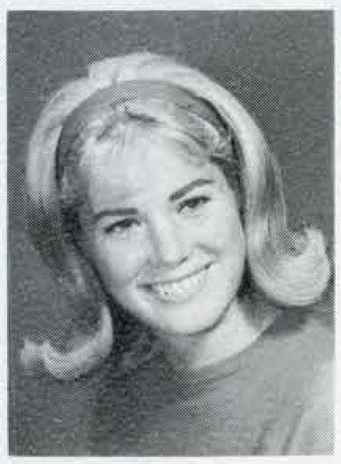
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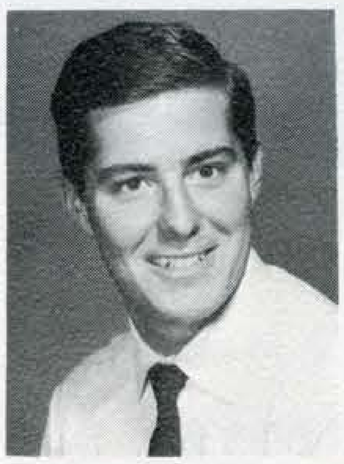
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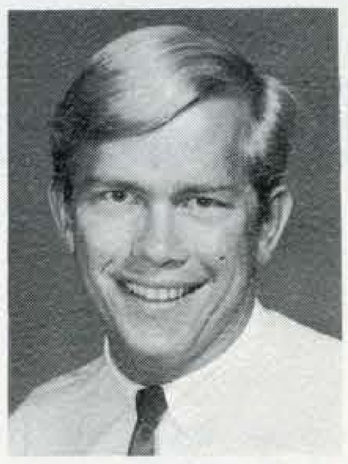
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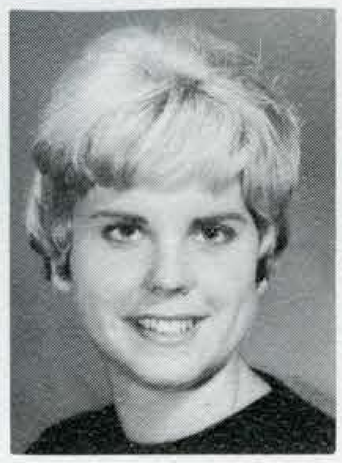
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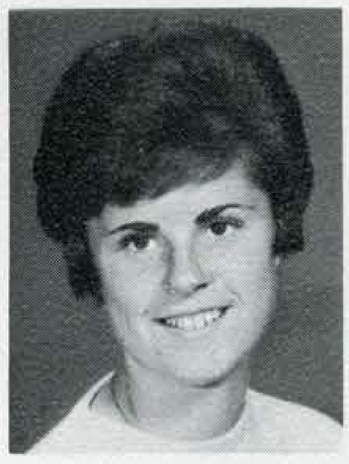
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Gail Gleason
Organizations



Ann Phillips
Photo Editor



Jackie Hessler
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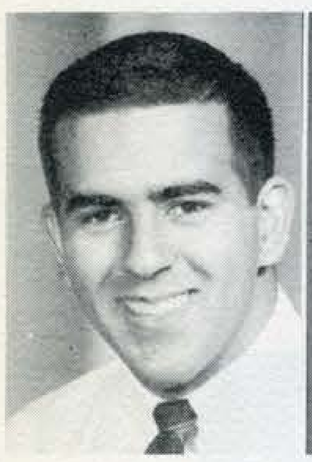


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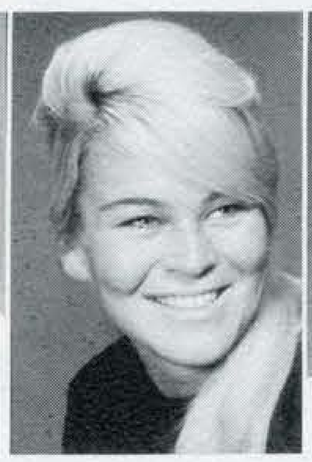


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Fine Arts Editor

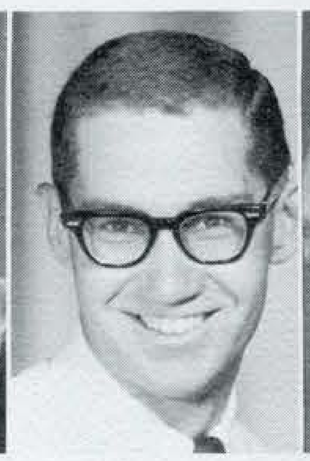
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Nancy Wilson
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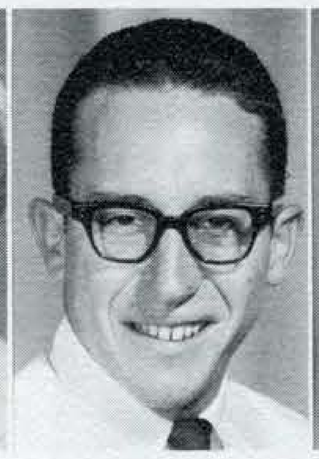
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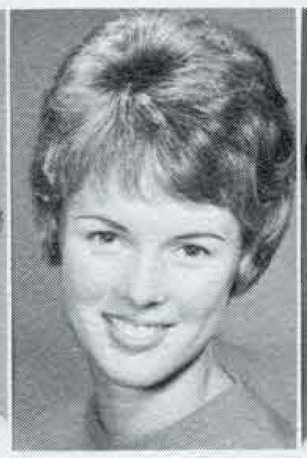
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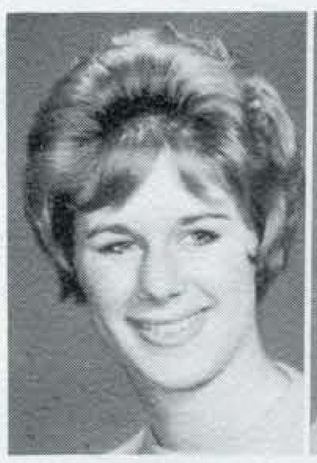
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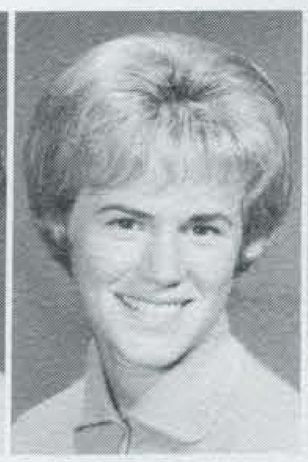
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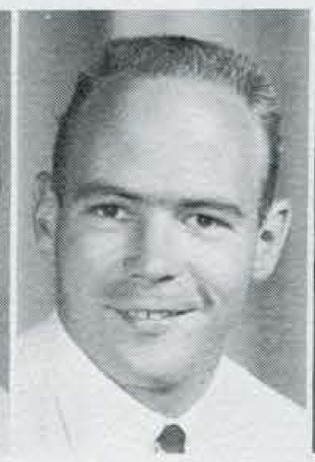
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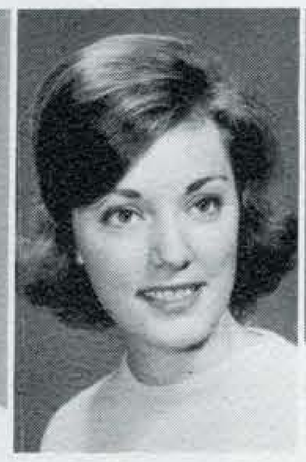
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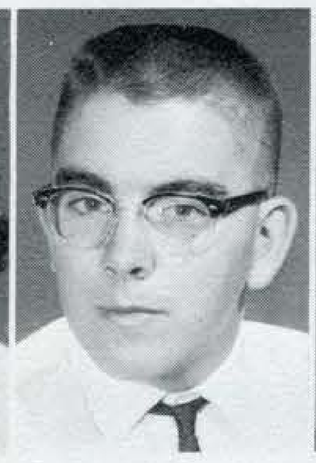
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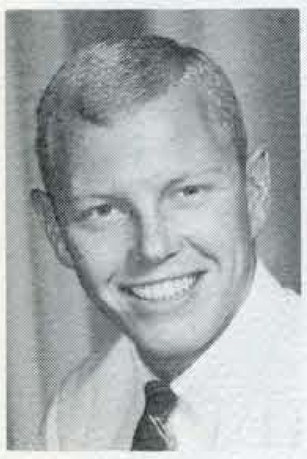


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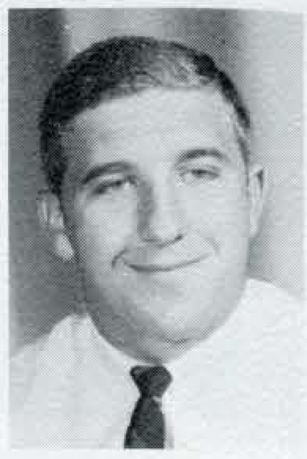


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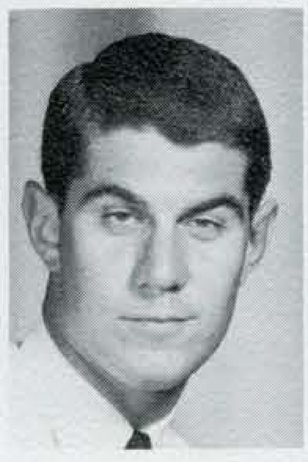
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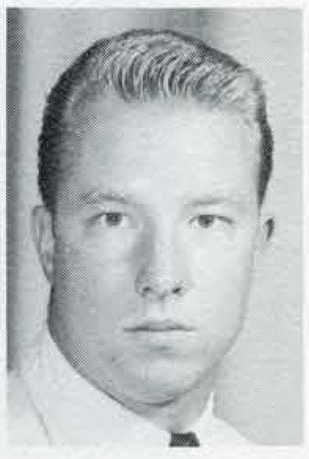
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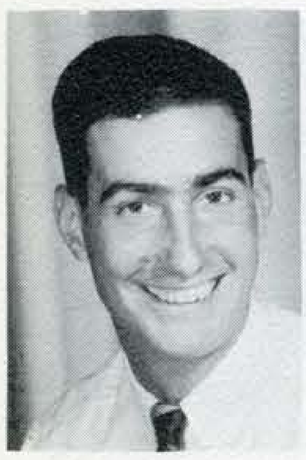
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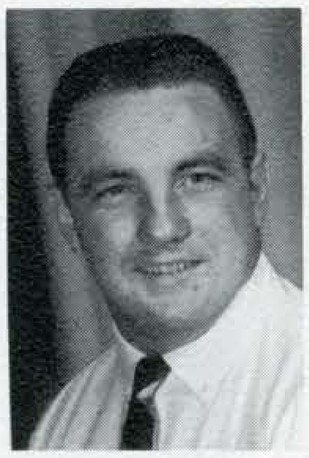
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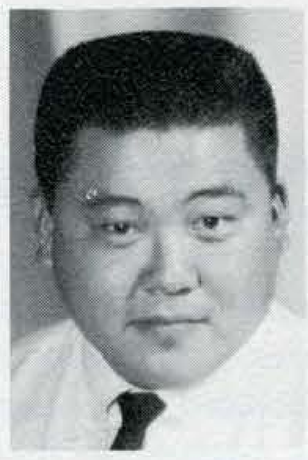
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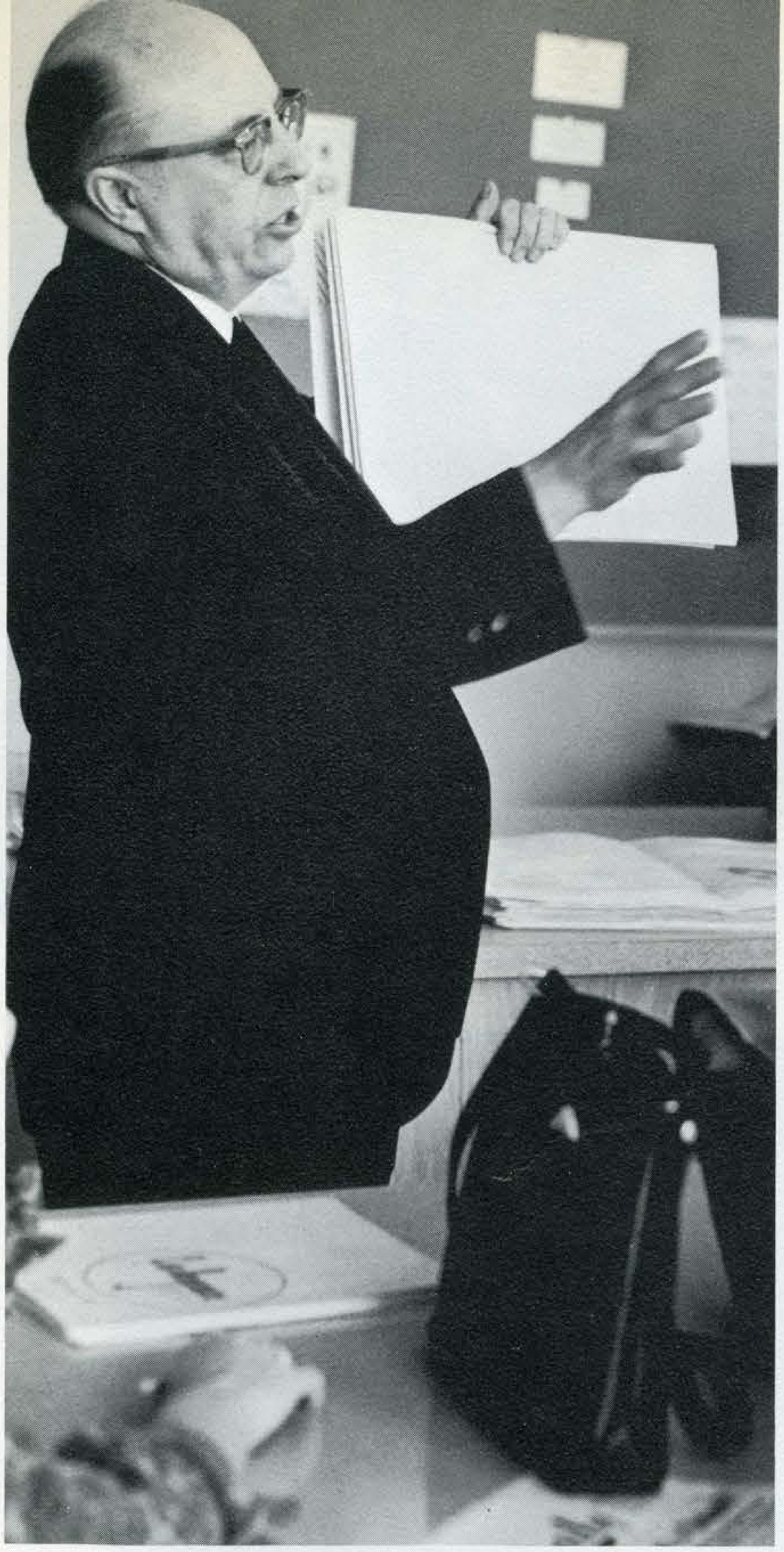
Walt Firstbrook



Shibun Tana



Harold Kumagai



Mr. Lorin Wheelwright from the publishing company lectures on construction of the future **La Torre.**



Another lecture by the editor.

And some instant advice from the faculty.



Equally important are the staff members. Their hard work and ideas are what compose the **La Torre's** pages. Although the sales staff is not directly working with the rest of the staff, its members are ever seen on campus, and in the sales office. The representatives sent from the publishing company play an even more important part in the life of the **La Torre,** as their instructions and ideas promote a set of ideals to guide the staff into constructing the best yearbook possible.



. . . and then we're on our own!



Dummies must be drawn . . .

the sports covered . . .



some minor conferences held . . .



And finally the truck pulls in with the boxes and boxes of La Torres.



. . . and more boxes



The books cannot be handed out fast enough.

The last La Torre is handed out, but the new one is on the way!



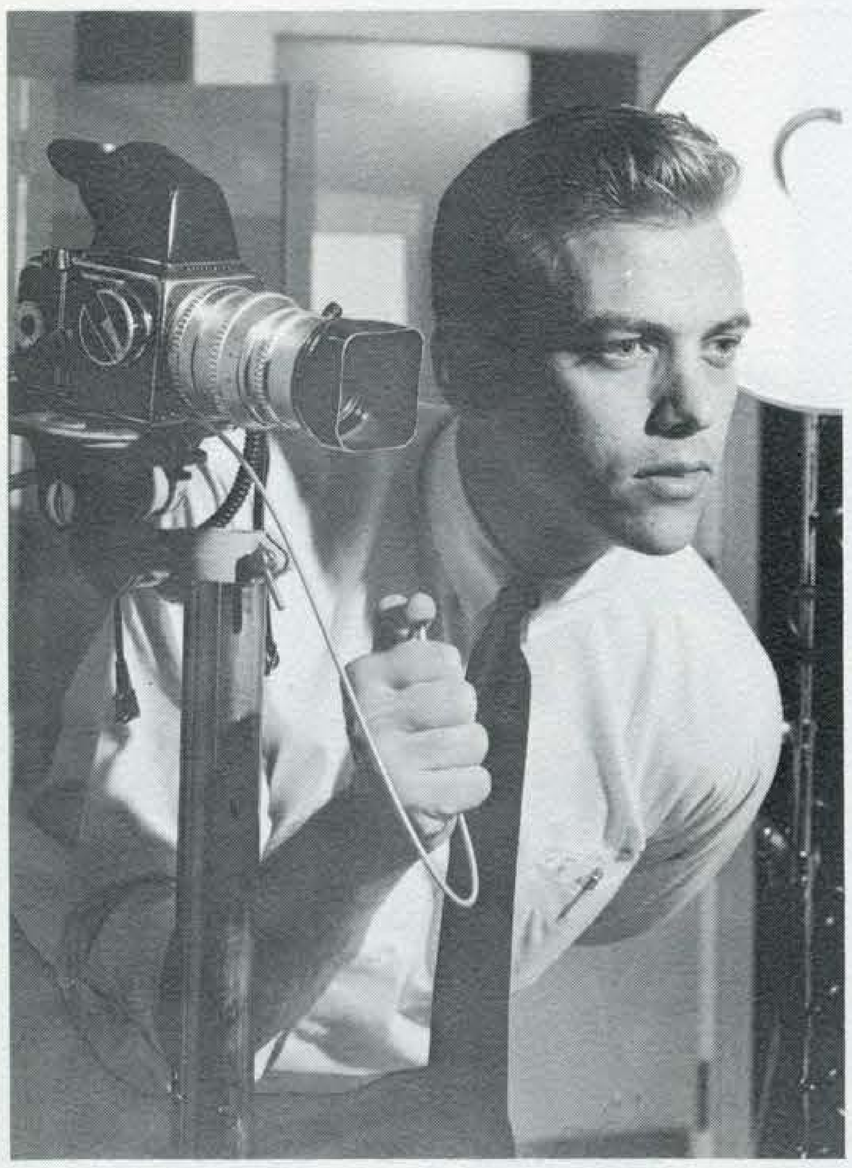


Mr. Joe Swan
Faculty Advisor

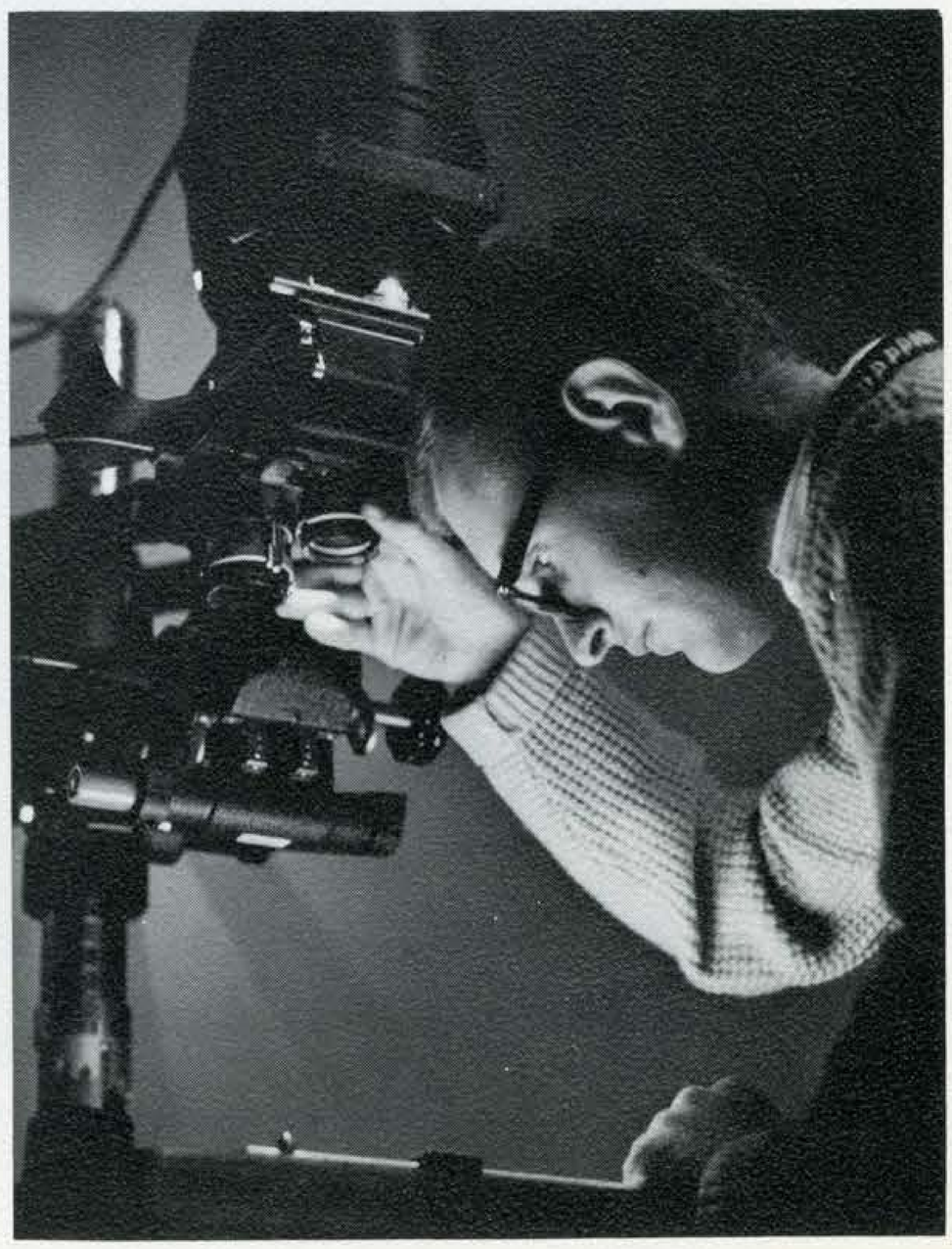
Well, we just cannot say enough about the photography staff! After all the appointments, schedules, sittings, and lab work, they may finally sit back and look over a year's work entitled the **La Torre.** The deadlines were met, and the **La Torre** of 1964 went to press. Joe Swan can now relax after refereeing many squabbles between his photography staff and his **La Torre** staff. Ah yes, all is quiet on the photography front . . . until . . . the first meeting of the new **La Torre** staff . . . NEXT FALL!

Thank you photographers . . . and good luck with that new '65 **La Torre** staff!

OUR PHOTOGRAPHERS



Bob Hall



Allan Buckingham



"Smile! You're on candid camera(s)!"

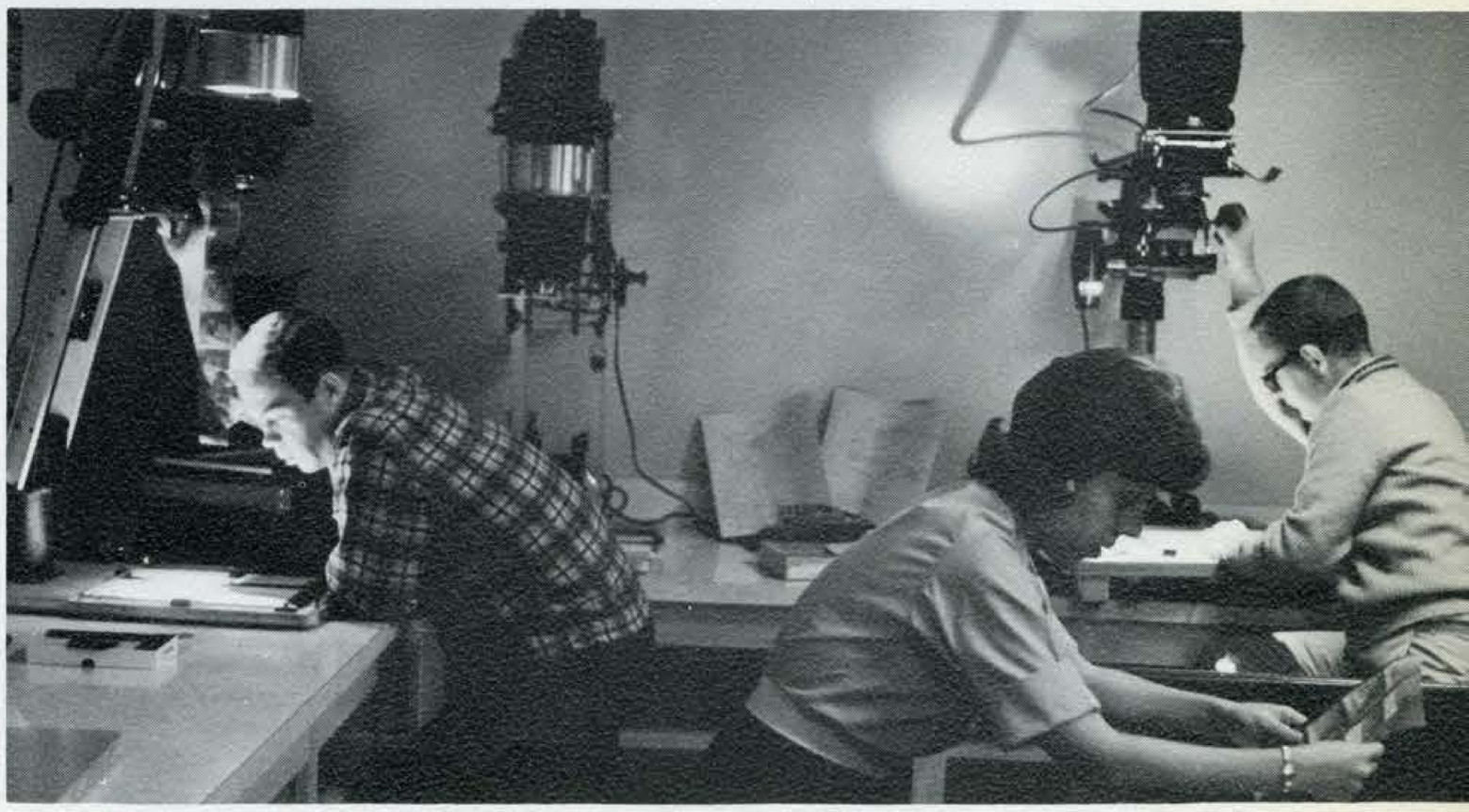


Anna Lou Dyson



Our man **Jules**

Busy! Busy! Busy!



A greeting from the dolls of Lyke!

LYKE

A joint conference of Mr. Harold Partelow, faculty advertising advisor; Dave Bloom, Spartan Daily advertising editor; and John Moore, Lyke advertising editor.



Lyke is the San Jose State feature magazine. Published twice each semester, **Lyke** entertains the campus readers with its fiction, celebrity interviews, campus and interviews, campus and national issues, fashions, and the well-known Lyke Dolls. In 1962, **Lyke** was awarded with a first-place rating for its "all around general excellence," by the professional journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi.

Jennie Louie
Spring '63 Lyke Doll



First you take some eager journalists . . .

an observant faculty advisor,
Mr. Kappen . . .

SPARTAN DAILY

The daily responsibility of keeping San Jose State students, instructors, administrators, and employees informed of events affecting the college community lies with the **Spartan Daily.** Other than informing, the staff works to entertain, and occasionally influence the reader's line of thinking. This is **Spartan Daily**'s thirteenth year of publication.

The **Spartan Daily** involves nearly seventy-five people, including sixty students, and $90,000 for its production each school year. It is the student staff's daily responsibility as editors, reporters, advertising salesmen, journalists, and photographers, to meet their deadlines and to fill the **Daily's** columns.

Editor Jerry Arca supervises the entire journalism staff, with the sectional assistance of Ron Bottini, news editor; and Dave Newhouse, sports editor. Working in its own division, the advertising staff sells, collects, arranges, and designs the advertisements to be displayed in the **Spartan Daily.** Dave Bloom, as advertising editor, is in charge of all inner divisions of the advertising staff. A special mention is due to the ever-present photographers and reporters who cover the daily San Jose scenes, and bring them to the **Spartan Daily** readers. Another is due to the faculty advisors, Charles Kappen, and John Dunne, who supervise and instruct the student staff.



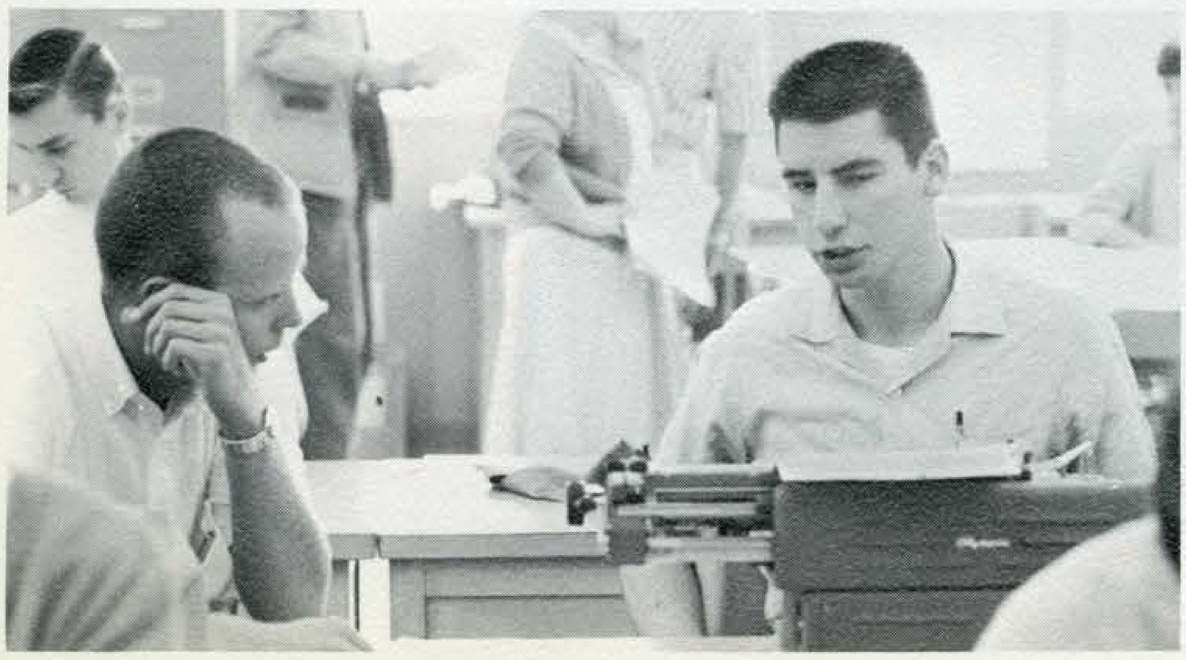


an inquisitive advertising staff . . .



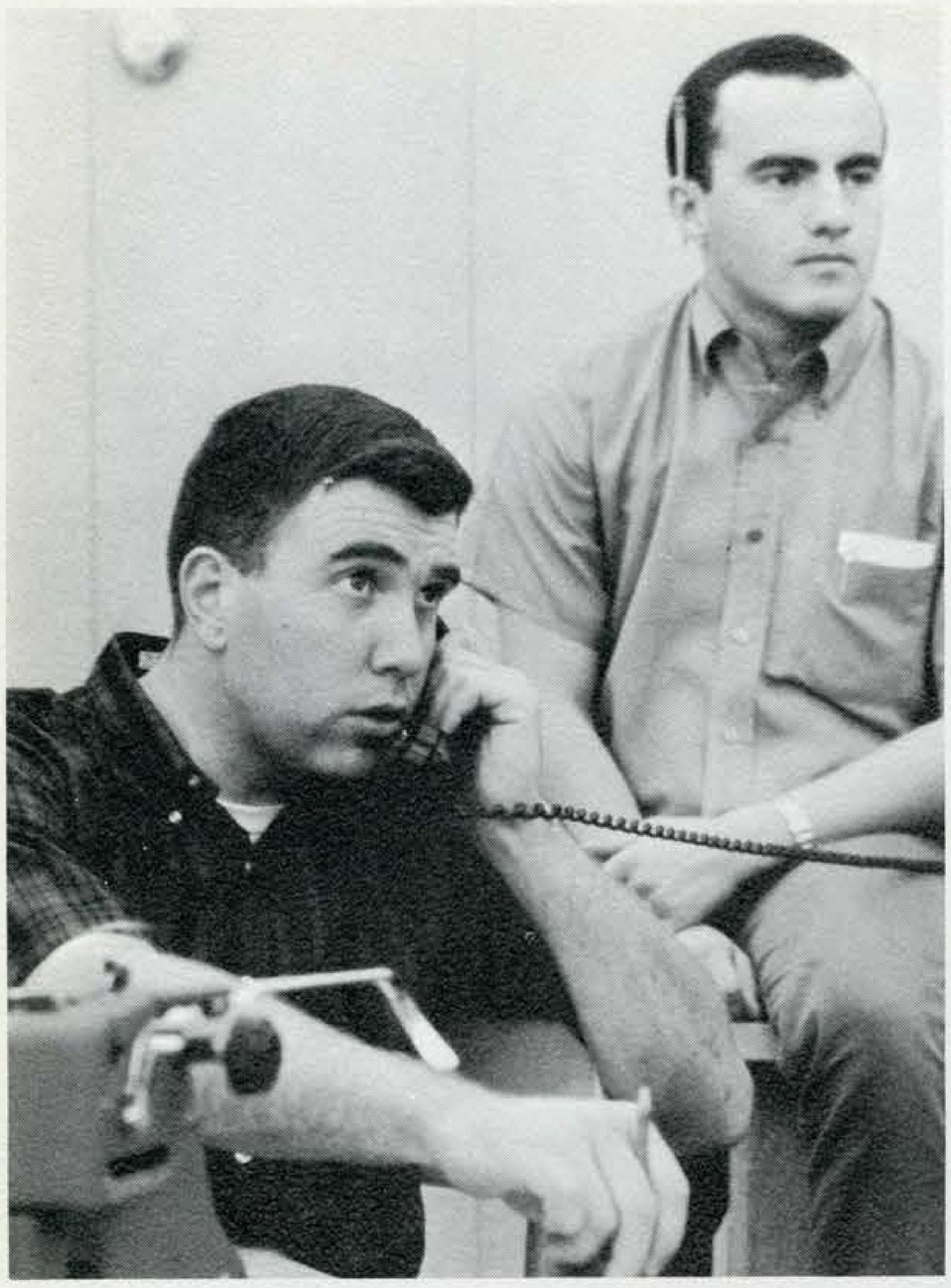
a responsive editor . . .

some ambidextrous typists . . .

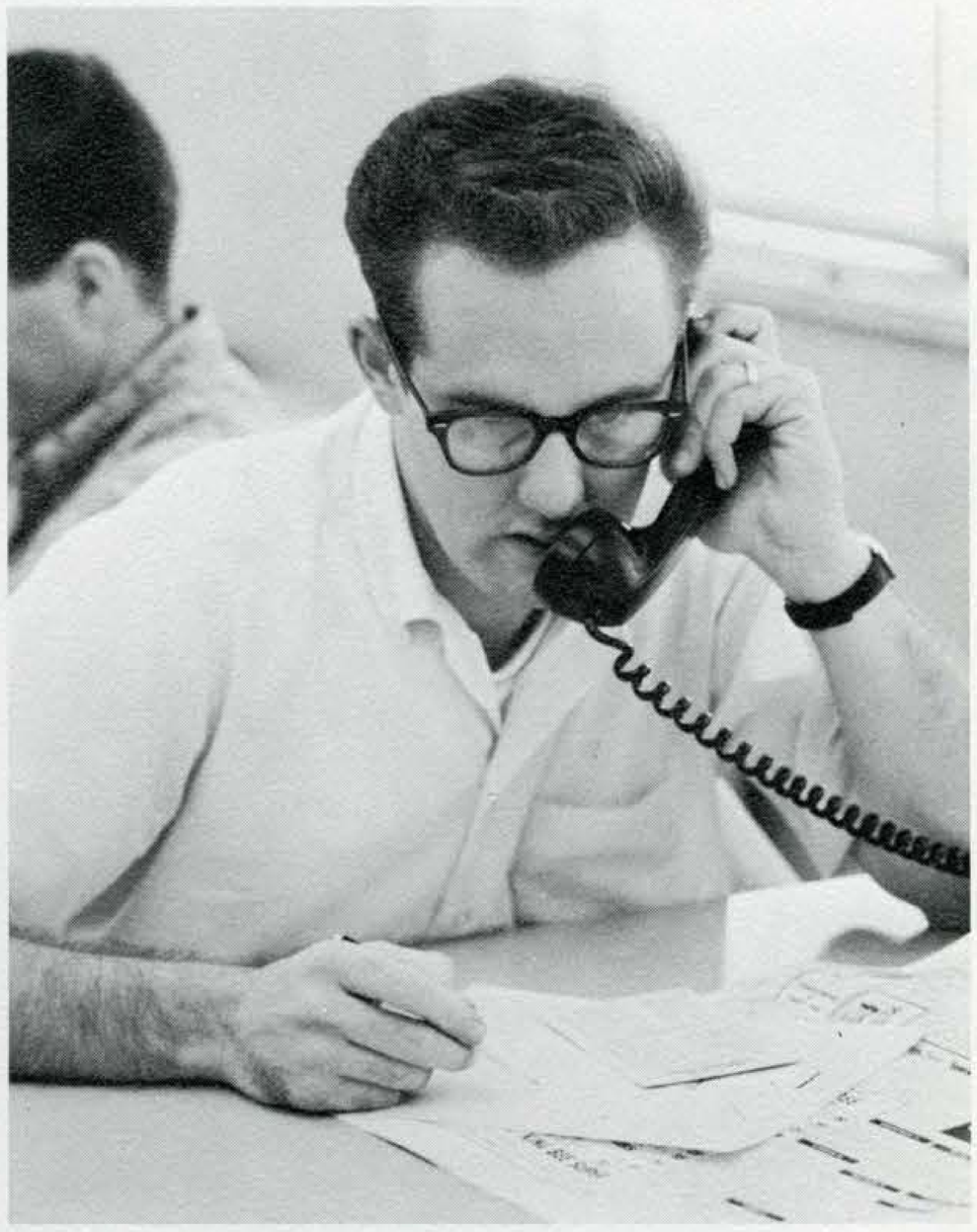




a critique from Mr. Dunne . . .



a phone call here . . .



a phone call there . . .

some final advice from the printer . . .

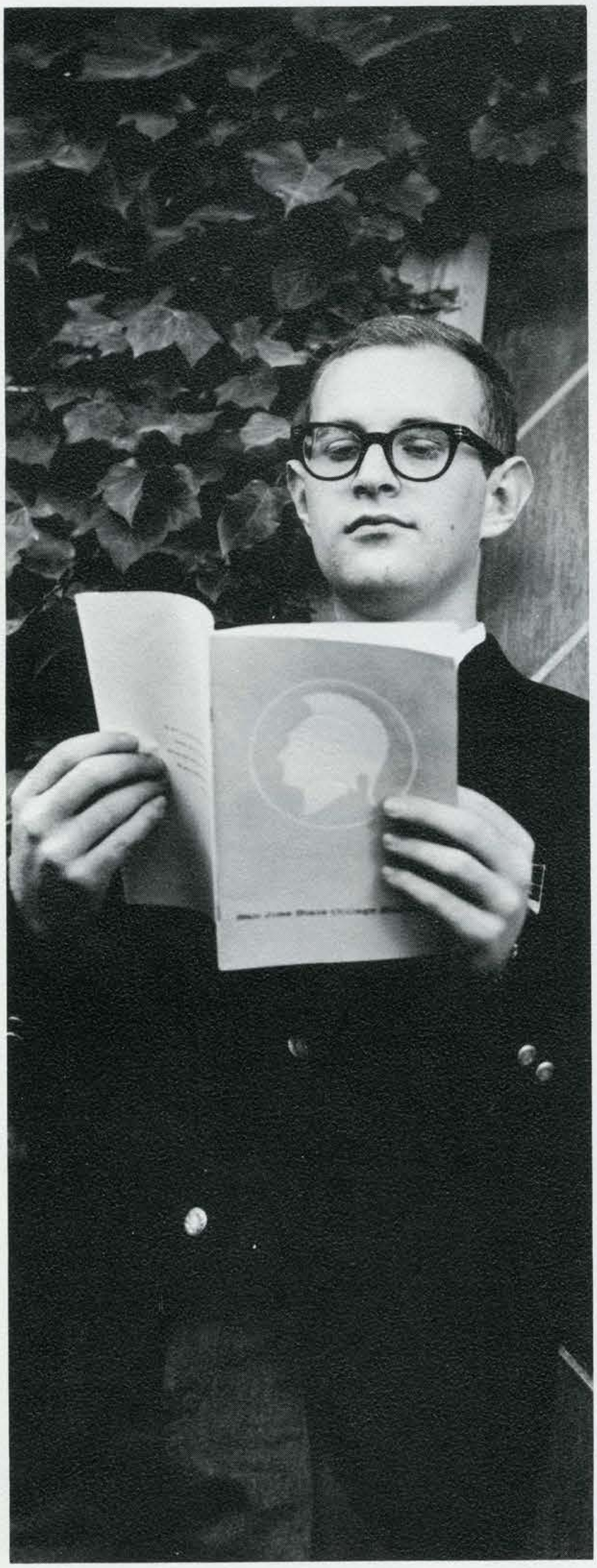




. . . and the Daily is distributed to the waiting readers . . .

come rain or shine!





"Hmmm — now where was that building?"

SPARTAN FROM THE START

A Spartan from the Start is the handbook published especially for the incoming freshman's convenience as a new student at San Jose State. The booklet includes necessary information to aid him in his experiences as a Spartan. This information includes such topics as school government, rules and customs, organizations, plus many campus photographs.

In the spring of 1963, Lois Friesen, editor, and her staff of ten other students began the construction of the fall **Spartan from the Start,** and within the remaining months of that semester, saw it finished in time to go forward to the future freshmen of 1963.

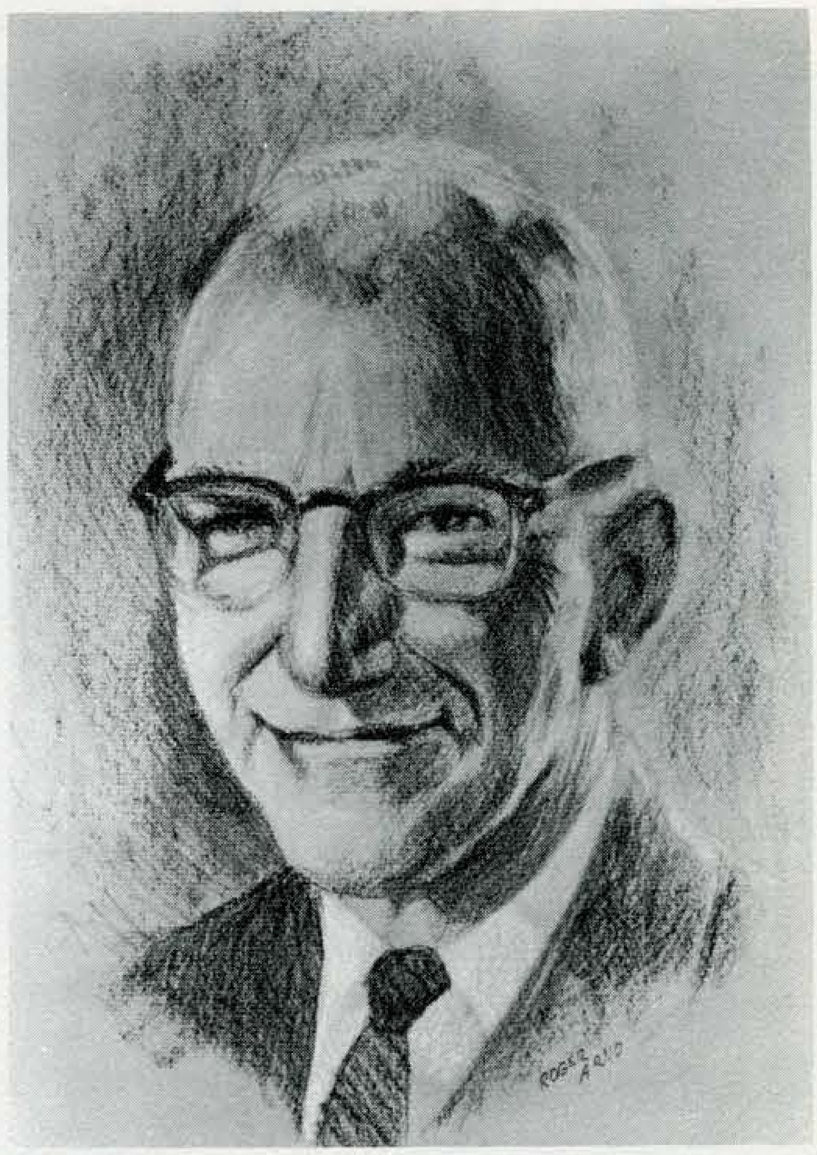
THE RULE



RULE STAFF: William Halbe, Norman Bryan (editor), John Eglis, John Francis (ad. mgr.), Chuck Moss (bus. mgr.) Ed Smith, John Sartori (circ. mgr.), Ed Hilliard, Dave Dea, Greg Bethards, Don Daniels, Walt Feuss, Peter Buck, and Dick Hill.

The **Rule** seal's inscription reads: "**serving engineering — faculty, professional, student.**" This is the function of the magazine. The **Rule** serves the faculty as a source of student interest information, as well as a publication of their own ideas and opinions. Professional engineering persons and groups find the **Rule** an outlet to introduction to the San Jose State engineering faculty and students, by the advertising and interviewing in its contents. Thirdly the **Rule** serves the student. It provides a means for students to express their ideas and opinions to other students, to the faculty, and the profession. The staff serves as an opportunity to work with others in something other than engineering classes.

Dr. Wood deserves a great deal of credit for his long hours of starting and advising the **Rule** staff. "Doc" has been the guiding light to the 23 staff members. He was honored in the May graduation issue.



Dr. W. W. Wood



Gary Greenberg "flips another disc."

KSJS is the San Jose State F.M. radio station, broadcasting from the Speech and Drama Building and from the journalism department's Radio-Television News Center. At a maximum of 85 watts, it broadcasts within a radius of 40 miles. Music, news, discussions of topics of current interest, and frequently replays of tapes from national radio stations are provided listeners.

KSJS

"This is station KSJS bringing you the news."





Welcome to radio-television!



Dr. Clarence Flick
Faculty Advisor

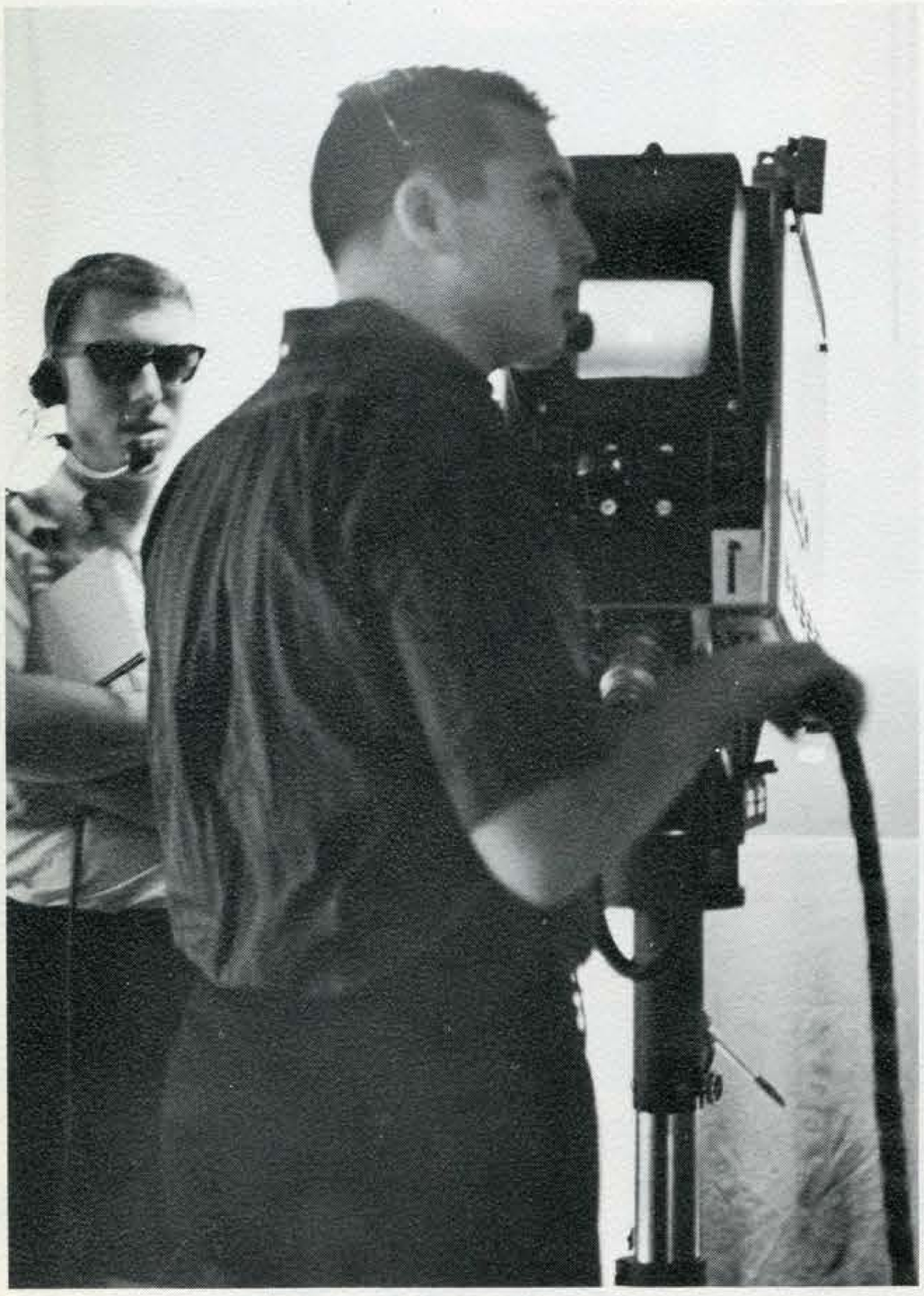
RADIO AND T.V. GUILD

The Radio T.V. Guild is a combined organization of television and radio students interested in the processes and qualities of the two fields.

Under the direction of Dr. Flick, the guild discusses, broadcasts, and produces its ideas.

Several members meet to discuss a current problem.



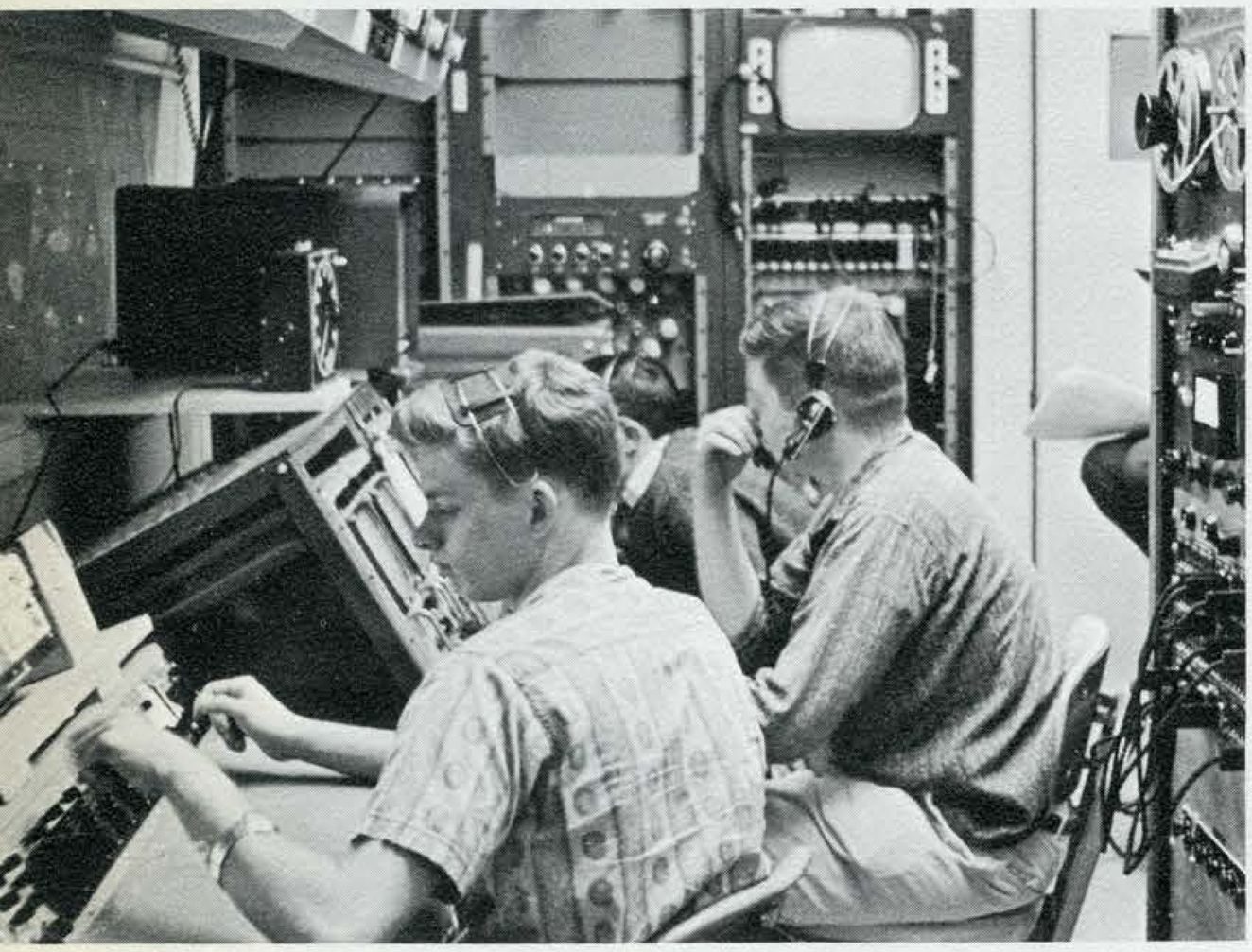


We're ready on camera one.



How about camera two?

Everything looks fine from the control room.



TELEVISION



Lights . . .



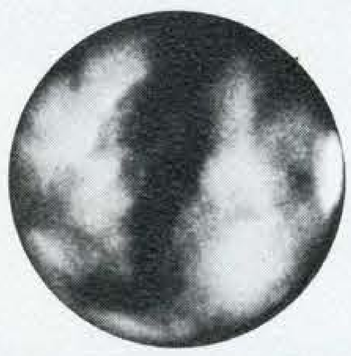
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SPORTS





Bob Bronzan
Director of Athletics



Walt McPherson
Department Head

ADMINISTRATION

John Simmons
Athletic News Director



Dr. Dan Unruh
Intramural Director



San Jose State's Physical Education Department is recognized as one of the finest on the Pacific Coast. Department head Walt McPherson and his staff have received considerable acclaim from both the public and those within the field. National championship teams and individual national champions are no longer a rarity. The consistent performances of the fourteen varsity and frosh sports give the Physical Education Department national recognition. A considerable share of the credit must go to Athletic Director Bob Bronzan, who lists among his accomplishments the establishment of San Jose State as the West Coast's most important independent football power.

Dr. Charles Walker
Physical Ed. Director



Jerry Vroom
Assistant Director of Athletics



COACHING STAFF



Bob Titchenal
Head Football Coach



Harry Anderson
Ass't. Football Coach



Gene Menges
Ass't. Football Coach



Stu Inman
Head Basketball Coach

Without question, the San Jose State coaching staff must rate with the best in the nation. Few institutions can boast of as many nationally and internationally recognized coaches. Dean Miller has built the San Jose cross country into a NCAA champion. Julie Menendez coached numerous NCAA championship boxing teams before the sport was dropped here. As a consequence, he was chosen to coach the U.S. team at Rome in 1960. Track coach Bud Winter was also on the U.S. staff at Rome in 1960. Yosh Uchida guides the nation's most powerful judo team. San Jose State's renown is not restricted to minor sports. Under the tutelage of Stu Inman, the Spartans have emerged as one of the nation's top defensive basketball teams, while Bob Titchenal's gridders have become a perennial front-runner in the nation's passing statistics.



Bob Jones
Frosh Football Coach

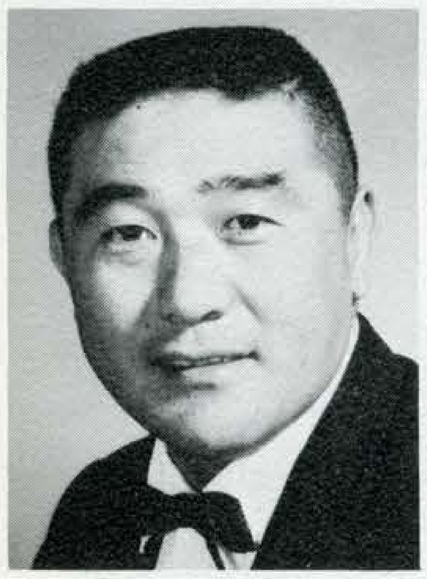


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Frosh Basketball Coach



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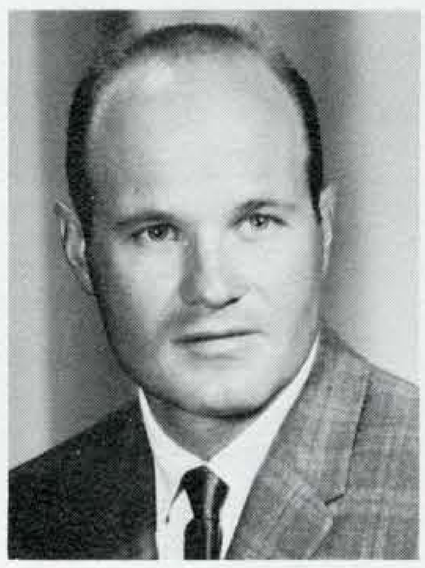
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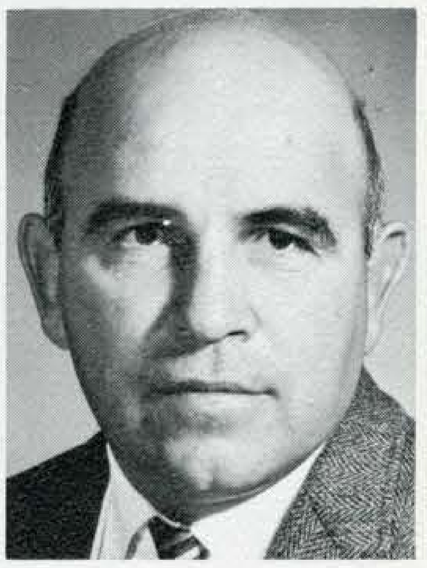
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Frosh Baseball Coach



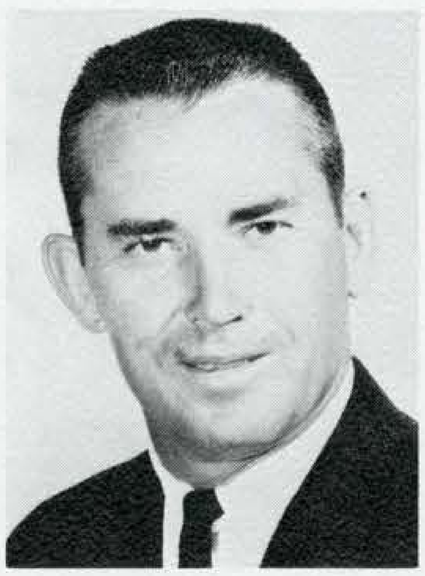
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Trainer



Julie Menendez
Soccer Coach



Ed Sobczak
Baseball Coach



Dean Miller
Cross Country Coach



Bud Winter
Head Track Coach

Thomas O'Neill
Swimming Coach



John Simmons
Publicity Manager



Bob Bronzan
Director of Athletics



Fullback Charley Harraway (33) blasts through the Indians' line for short yardage.

SJS 13

STANFORD 29

The Cards' Ray Handley (48) is pulled down by Walt Roberts (42) as Bob Bonds (88) and Dave Johnson (23) converge.



Dick Ragsdale ruined San Jose's opener with a record 4 touchdowns. The Indians took the opening kickoff and marched 72 yards in 14 plays. Clark Weaver hit Ragsdale with a 9-yard pass for the score. In the second quarter Ragsdale went 49 yards on a pitch out to put Stanford ahead 15-0. The Spartans got back into the game in explosive style, going 55 yards in 5 plays. **Rand Carter** hooked up with tight end **Bob Bonds** for the final 12 yards. **Dick Tatley** converted to make it 15-7 at the half. Ragsdale put the game out of reach with two more touchdowns, the last of which came on a fluke 45-yard lateral play. San Jose closed out the scoring with a 63-yard drive. Carter scored on a 1-yard keeper. The Spartans moved the ball well, but fumbles and penalties halted several good drives.



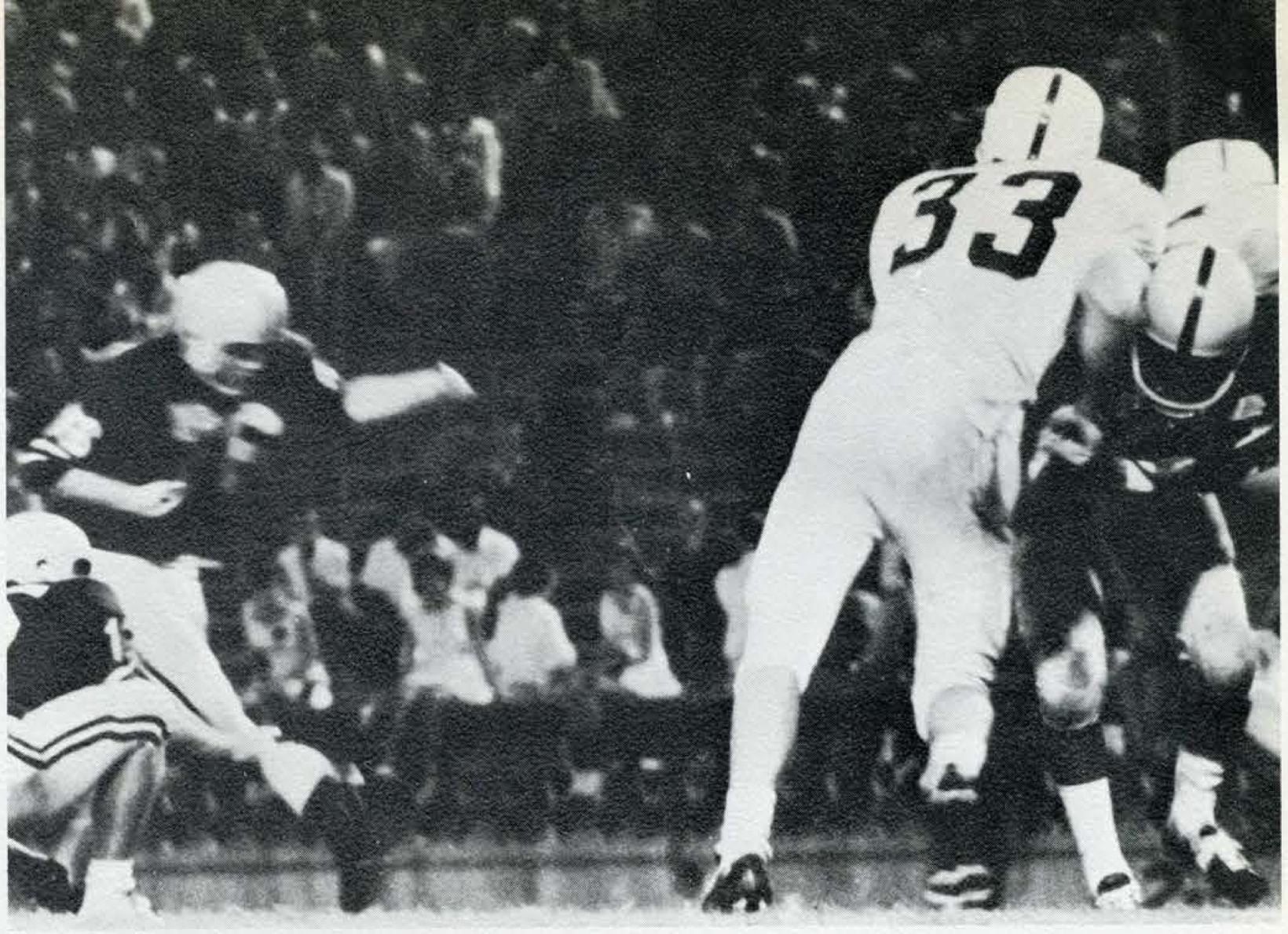
Dave Johnson runs out of the grasp of the Tribe's Mike Connelly and picks up a first down.

Bob Bonds darts between Dick Ragsdale (46) and Chuck McCormick (85) to score the Spartans, first touchdown.



SAN JOSE 16

KANSAS STATE 0



Kicking specialist Dick Tatley puts the Spartans on the scoreboard with a perfect 28 yard effort. The kick came with 4:59 left in the 2nd quarter and gave San Jose a 3-0 lead at intermission.

Sure-handed flanker Harry Kellogg is brought down by the Wildcats' Leroy Borre after taking a Rand Carter pass on the KSU 26.



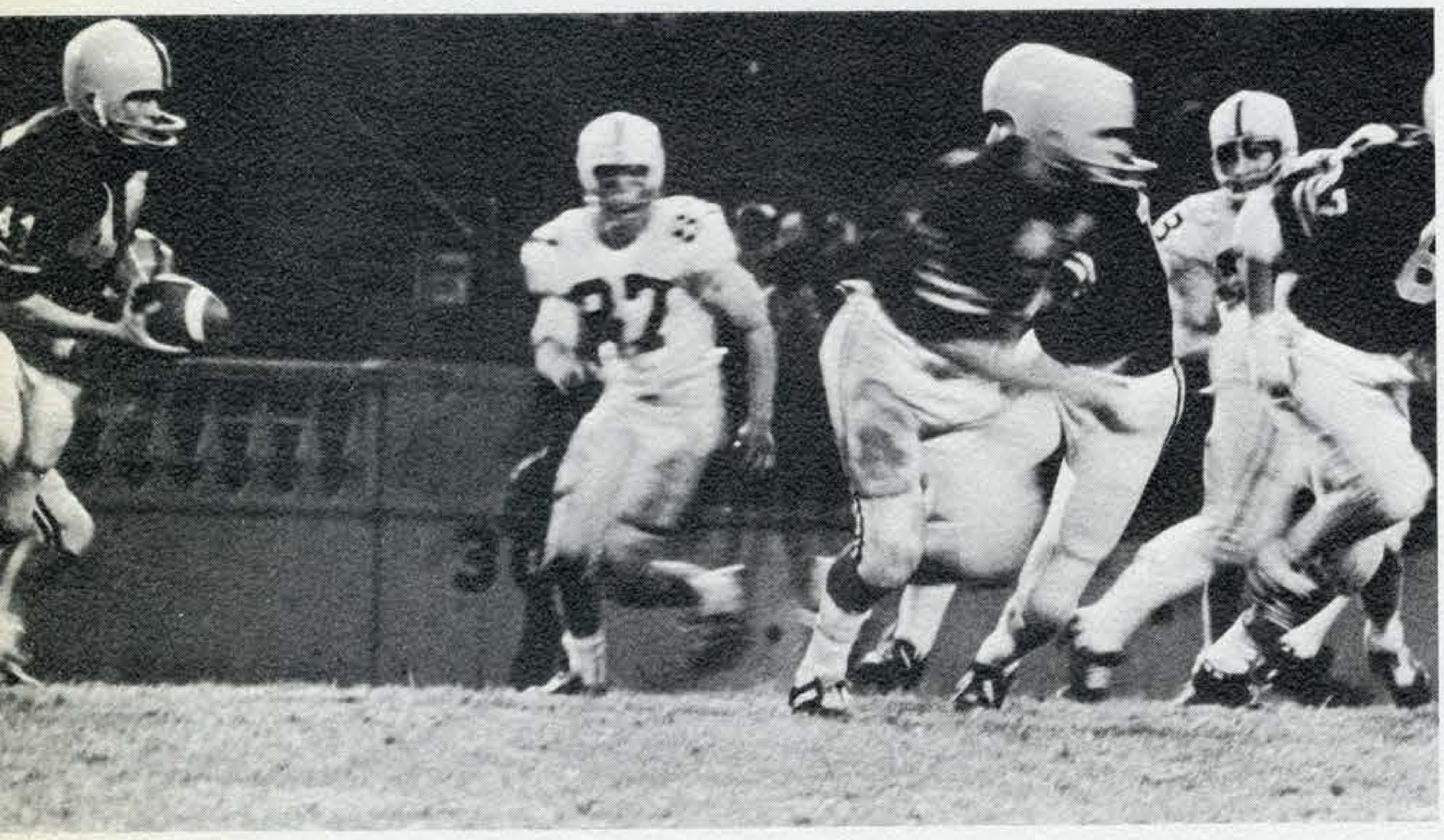
San Jose bounced back after losing the opener to Stanford by recording a convincing 16-0 win. An alert and aggressive line held heralded Wildcat fullback Willis Crenshaw to 4 yards and caused his 220 lb. running mate, Ron Barlow, to fumble twice.

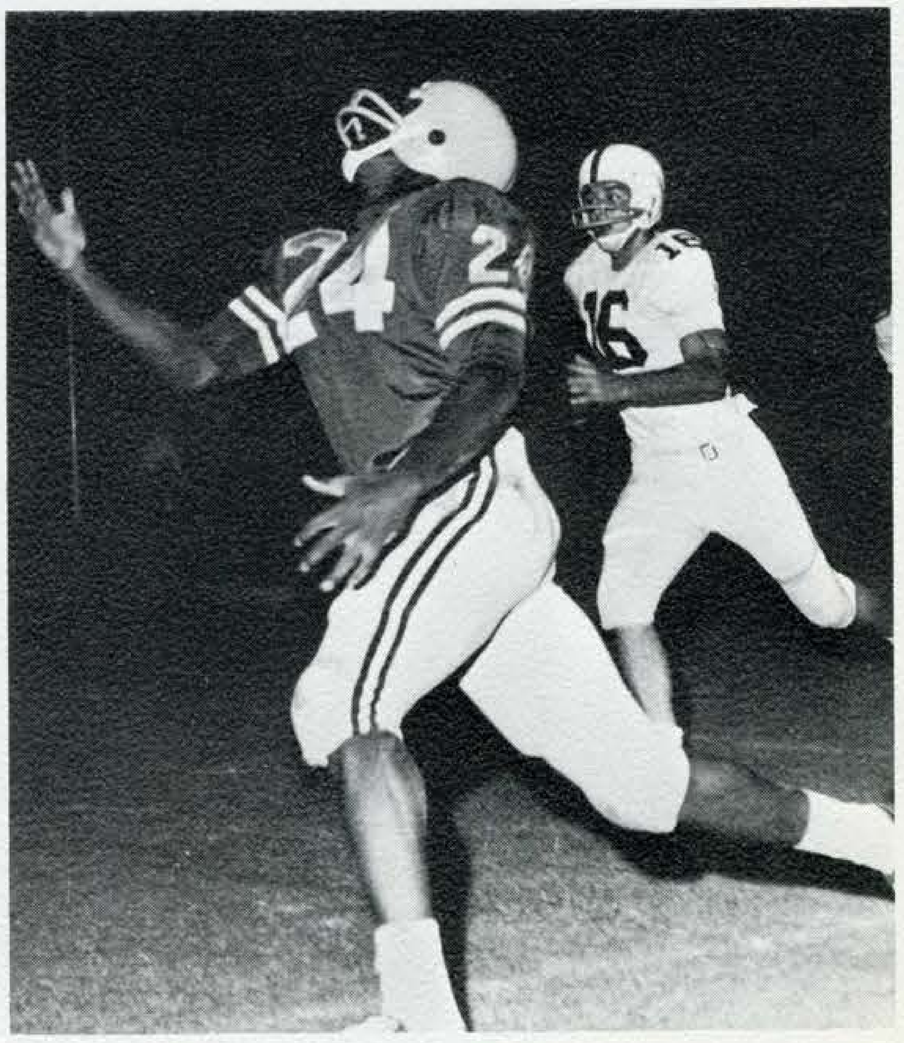
The Spartans pushed the outmanned visitors all over the field in the first half, but were stopped short of the goal line on several occasions. **Dick Tatley** gave San Jose a 3-0 halftime advantage with a 28 yard field goal.

In the third quarter, **Ken Berry** capped a 32-yard drive with a 13-yard strike to **Bill Holland.** Tatley's conversion upped the count to 10-0.

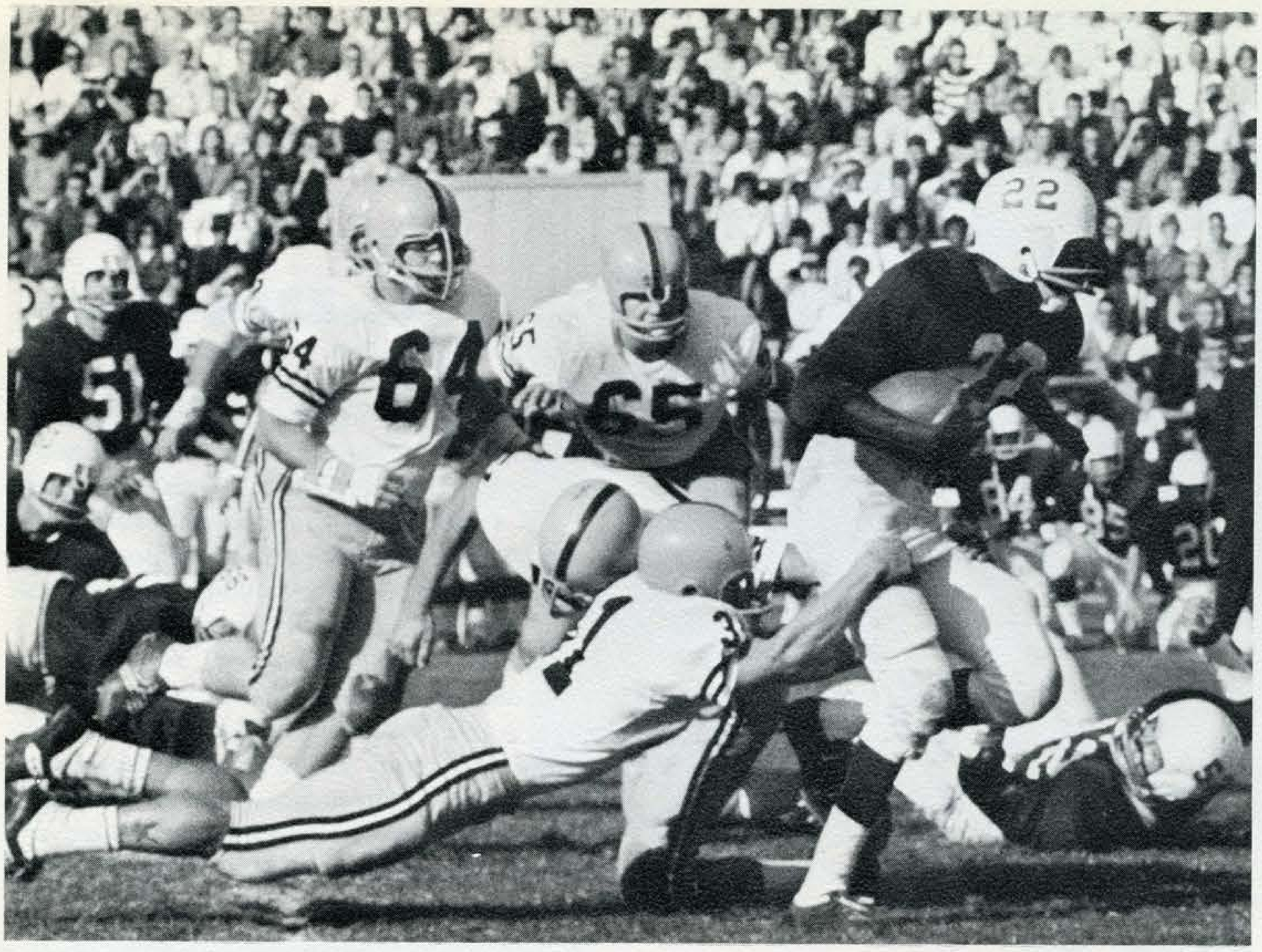
After **Walt Roberts** had a brilliant 74-yard punt return called back, the Spartans stayed on the ground, moving 53 yards to score. Carter hit **Cass Jackson** with a ten yard pass to wrap it up.

Promising sophomore Dennis Parker takes a pitch-out and follows crisp blocking 13 yards to the Wildcat 31.





Speedy John Owens eluded his man in the end-zone, but Bob Miller's pass was a little too long.



Washington State's Clarence Williams is dragged down by Jerry Bonetto and Bob Kroll as Mike Lowry and Jerry Ludy pursue. Photos by WSU.

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For the second time in a row the Spartans were able to travel to Pullman, Washington, without falling victim to the "curse of the Paloose." The Cougars are seldom beaten at home, where the desolate surroundings seem to adversely affect visitors.

The Cougar ground attack, led by the nation's second leading rusher, Clarence Williams, was held to a meager 64 yards by the aggressive San Jose line.

Neither team was able to score during the first half, but in the third quarter **Rand Carter** fooled the defense completely when he hit **Tony Machutes** on a tackle eligible play. **Rich Tatley** converted and the score was 7-0 before the bewildered Cougars stopped protesting.

Trick plays are a dime a dozen, however, and Washington State came right back with one of their own. Fullback John Browne caught the Spartans napping as he swept to the left and hurled a 32 yard scoring bomb to Dennis Kloke. Williams scampered in for two and San Jose was on the short end, 8-7.

The aggressive play of the Spartan line and the fine punting of Bob Paterson kept the Cougars in the hole, and a partially blocked punt gave SJS the ball on the Washington State 33. The Spartans moved in to score, with most of the yardage being eaten up in small chunks. **Harry Kellogg's** brilliant diving catch at the 17 was the drive's key play. **Herb Engle** bolted over from the 1 and made it 13-8.

Paterson's last punt, a fine 63 yarder, put the Cougars back to their own 4, and the game ended with the hosts still deep in their own territory.

SAN JOSE 13

WASHINGTON STATE 8

Cass Jackson comes up to help throw WSU's John Browne for a loss.





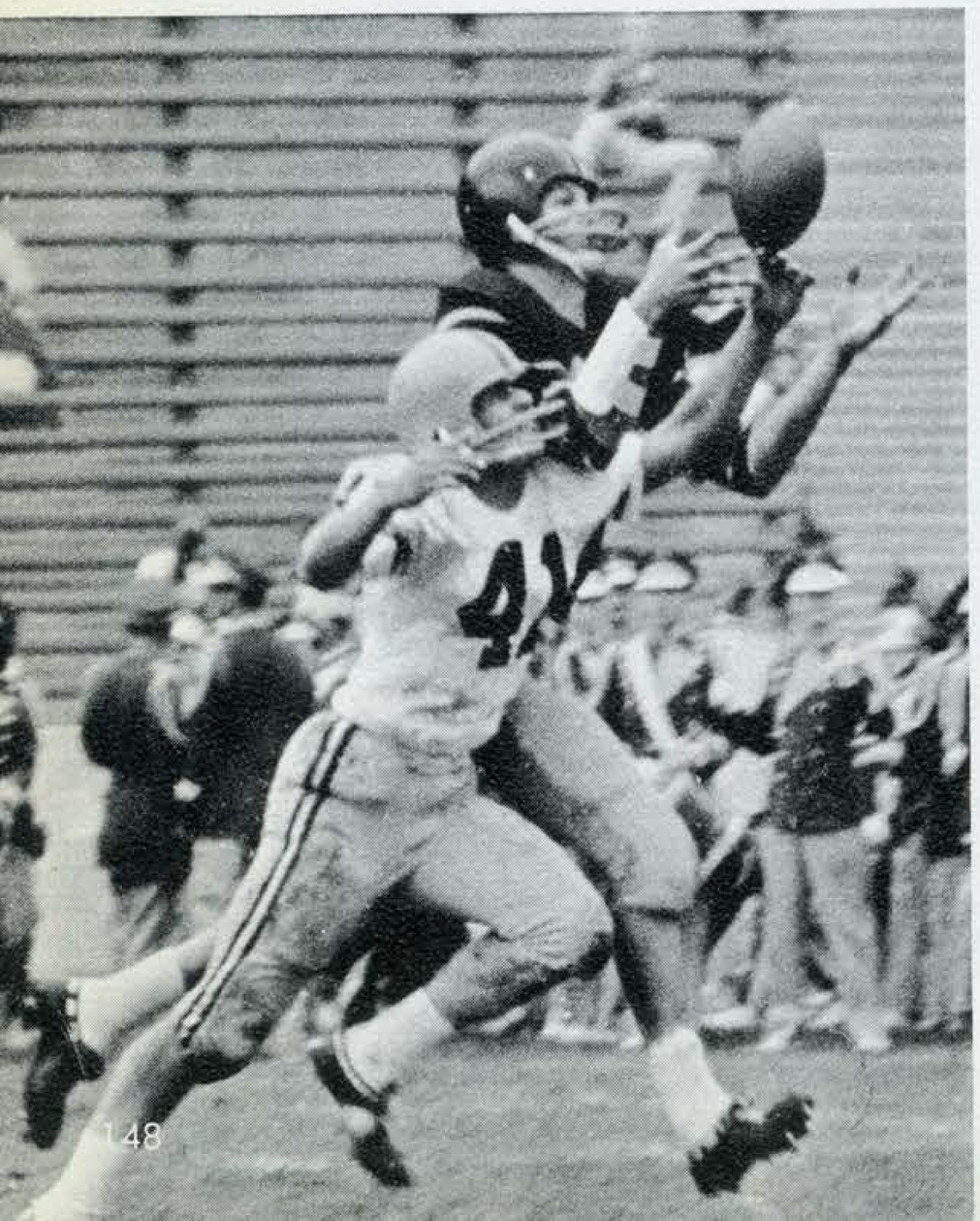
Halfback Dennis Parker (41) and guard Jerry Ludy (64) upend Cal halfback Tom Relles.

Fresh from their one-sided win over Kansas State, the Spartans trekked to Logan, Utah, to meet perennial Rocky Mountain powerhouse Utah State. The Aggies hadn't lost at home in six years and weren't about to let the Spartans end this impressive streak. After an even first quarter the big and mobile Utah line began to push the lighter Spartans around. In the second quarter **Bill Munson** hit Roger Foulk with a 23 yard scoring strike to put the Aggies ahead 7-0. Munson later ran 4 yards to give Utah State a 14-0 edge. The Spartans finally came to life when **Walt Roberts** intercepted one of Munson's 24 passes and returned it to the Aggie 34. **Cass Jackson** made the threat a real one when he darted 26 yards to the 8. On Fourth and goal at the 3 **Rand Carter** was thrown for a loss attempting to pass. It was the closest the Spartans came all afternoon. The Aggies added another score late in the game to make the final score 20-0.

SAN JOSE 0

UTAH STATE 20

Dennis Parker (41) fights Cal's Jack Schraub for a long pass. Schraub caught the ball and scored as Parker fell.



Spartans Cass Jackson (25), Jerry Ludy (64), and Steve Mumma (54) attempt to block a Cal conversion.



SAN JOSE 13

CAL 34



Quarter back Ken Berry gets set to throw one of his 19 passes against the Bears. The talented sophomore hit on 12 for 131 yards and one touchdown.

Cal's Craig Morton threw five touchdown passes as the Bears blasted San Jose, 34-13. The Spartans outgained Cal and ran almost twice as many plays, 84 to 44, but the long bomb proved to be the difference.

San Jose scored first as **Herb Engle** went in from the two yard line. Cal's Tom Blanchfield returned the following kick-off to the SJS ten, where Morton hit Jerry Mosher for the tying score. Cal scored later on a 67 yard bomb from Morton to end Jack Schraub. Cal later scored on 49 yard passes to Blanchfield and Jerry Mosher, and closed out the game with a last minute toss to Bob Williams. In the third quarter, State scored its second touchdown as **Ken Berry** hit **Walt Roberts** with a four yard pass.



Walt Roberts hauls in a 51 yard pass from Rand Carter to set up the Spartans' first score. The Bears' Jerry Mosher (42) finally caught Roberts on the Cal 2.

Traps and counters almost ruined Cal. Cass Jackson gets another first down on this one.





Photo by Jim R. Lowell

Jerry Colletto slips by the Ducks' H. D. Murphy en-route to his record-breaking 91-yard punt return.

After the Cal and Stanford games it would appear that the Spartans had been subjected to enough bad breaks to last the remainder of the season. Such was not the case, however. In the most frustrating game of a frustrating season, San Jose fell to the opportunistic Vandals, 28-12. The handwriting was on the wall early in the game as Idaho's Matthews blocked **Bob Patterson's** punt on the Spartans' first series of downs. Max Leetzow pounced on the ball on the SJS 24, and six plays later the Vandals had a 7-0 advantage. The Spartans had a chance to even the count when **Don Anderson** recovered a fumble at the Idaho 24, but **Jerry Bonetto** fumbled on the 3. **Herb Engle** set up the second Idaho touchdown when he was separated from the ball on the SJS 15. Idaho moved quickly to make it 14-0. The Spartans, so badly victimized by the breaks, came up with one of their own to get on the scoreboard. A long pass intended for Harry Kellogg was batted into the arms of **Walt Roberts,** who went the remaining 35 to complete the 63 yard play. Berry then made it a new ball game with a 20 pay-off pitch to **Bill Holland.** In the third quarter it looked as though San Jose might pull the game out. With the ball on the Idaho 22, **Ken Berry** hit **Cass Jackson** with a short pass. Jackson carried inside the 10, but a savage tackle caused yet another fumble and when the dust lifted Idaho had the ball on the 2 yard line. Shortly thereafter, Berry was knocked out of the game with a possible concussion. It was just one of those days.

Walt Roberts vies with 230 lb. guard Dave Wilcox for a loose ball.



Photo by Joe Matheson

SJS 12

IDAHO 28

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Aggressive fullback Lu Bain (21) was the only Oregon ball-carrier to have any success against the fired-up Spartan line. Here he manages to get back to the line of scrimmage after being slowed by Bob Kroll (51). Harry Kellogg (83) applies the stop while Larry Hansen (75) prepares to assist.

The Spartans pinned the upset of the year on highly regarded Oregon, beating the Ducks for the first time in eight meetings. The 13-7 win was facilitated by two quick first quarter scores and a determined line which held the explosive Oregon offense in check. **Jerry Colletto** got San Jose off to a fast start when he fielded a punt at his own 9 and streaked 91 yards up the middle. The brilliant run broke a 16-year-old SJS record. **Bob Paterson** split the uprights and the Spartans enjoyed a 7-0 edge. Oregon moved quickly to even the count but **Dennis Parker** highjacked a Jack Sovereign pass at the SJS 25 and went the distance. It was all the scoring the Spartans needed as the defense finished the job. The Ducks averted a shut-out when Lu Bain set up the lone Oregon score with a 48 yard scamper. Dennis Keller took it in from the 3. The Spartans controlled the ball during most of the fourth quarter, giving Oregon slight opportunity to score. The game ended with San Jose on the march at the host's eleven yard line.

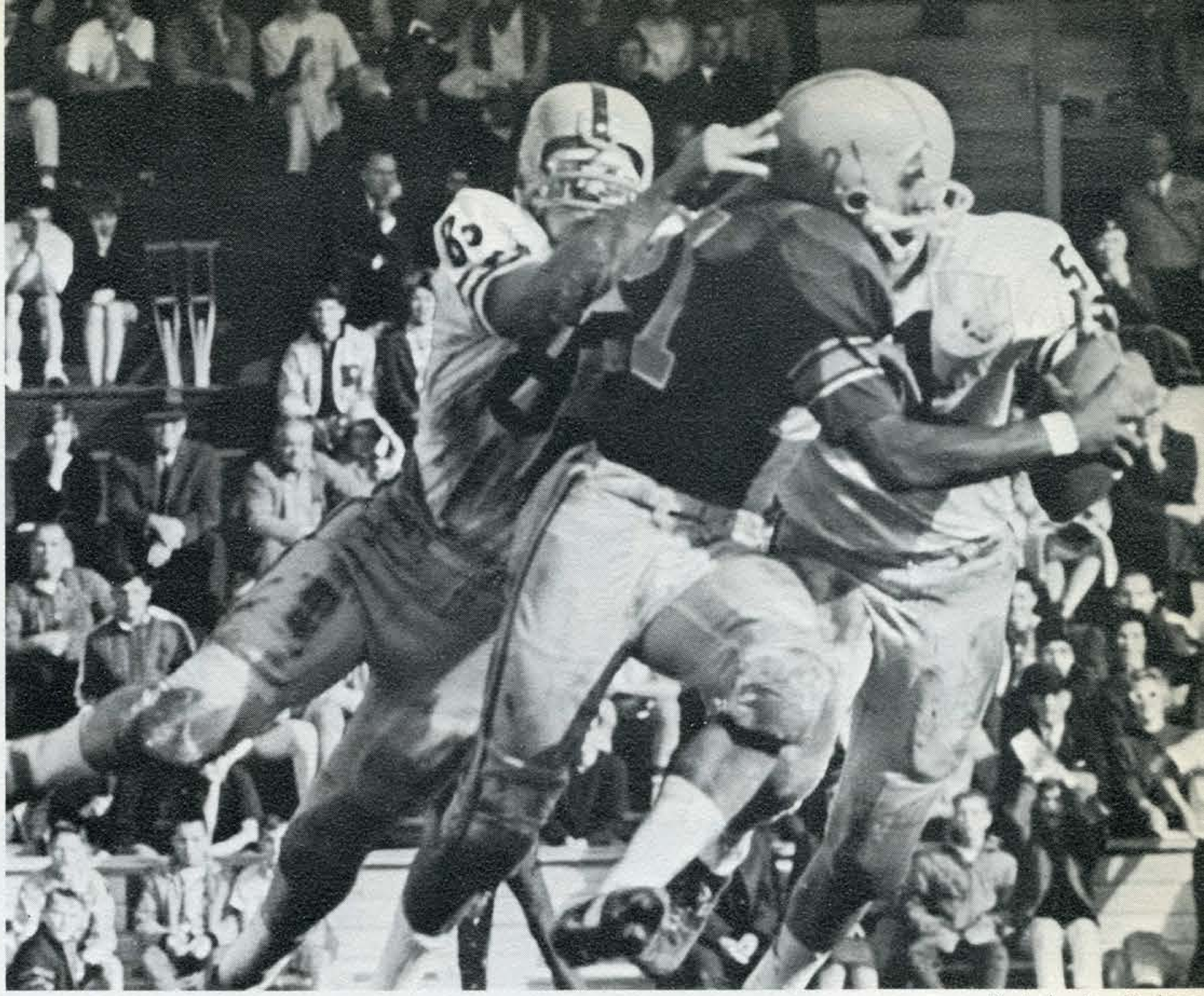


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Oregon tried FB Lu Bain at QB in an attempt to get their sputtering offense moving. He didn't fare much better than his predecessor, Jack Sovereign. Kellogg and Kroll get set to spill him for a loss as he looks frantically for a receiver.

SAN JOSE 13

OREGON 7

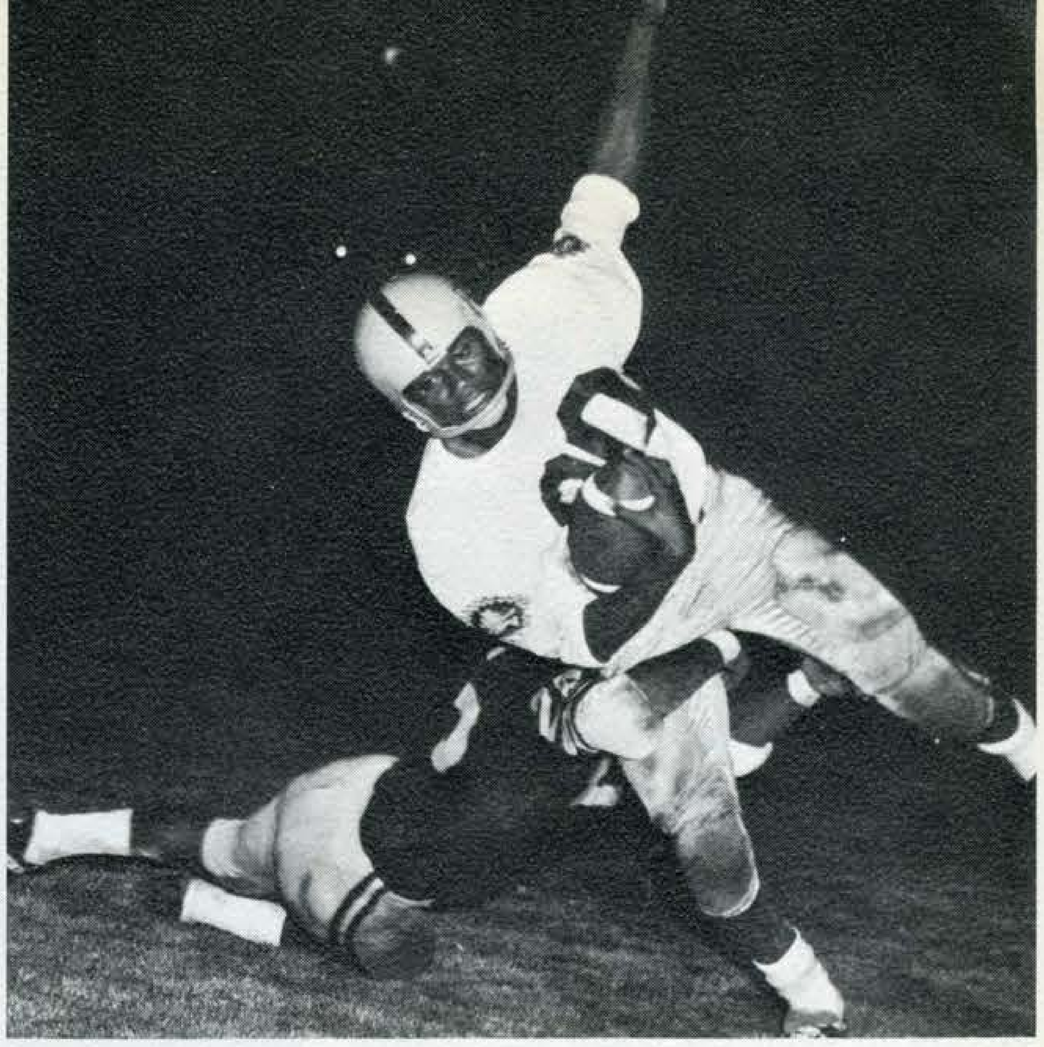
Ken Berry runs over Oregon guard Mark Richards (68) as he picks up a big first down. Tom Myers (61) and Tony Machutes (77) come up to help.

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Cass Jackson is stopped after a short gain by grimacing line backer Jim Murphy's driving tackle.



Speedster Ray Young almost gets away but Cass Jackson is there to bring him down.

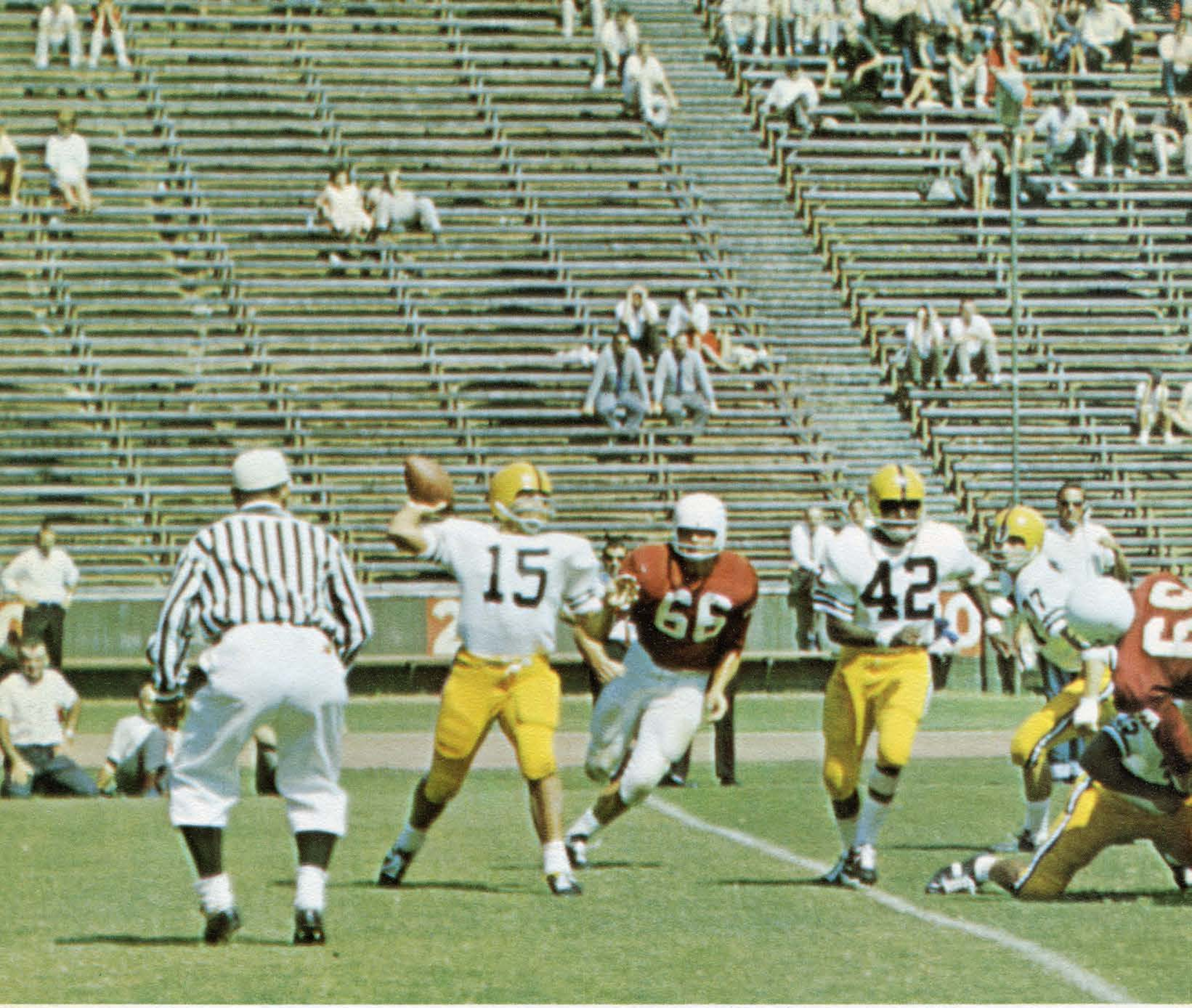


Arizona State knows he's coming but can't prevent 220 lb. sophomore Charley Harraway from scoring. He climbs over a pile of humanity despite the efforts of Larry Facchine (24) and Bob Johnson (59).

SJS 19

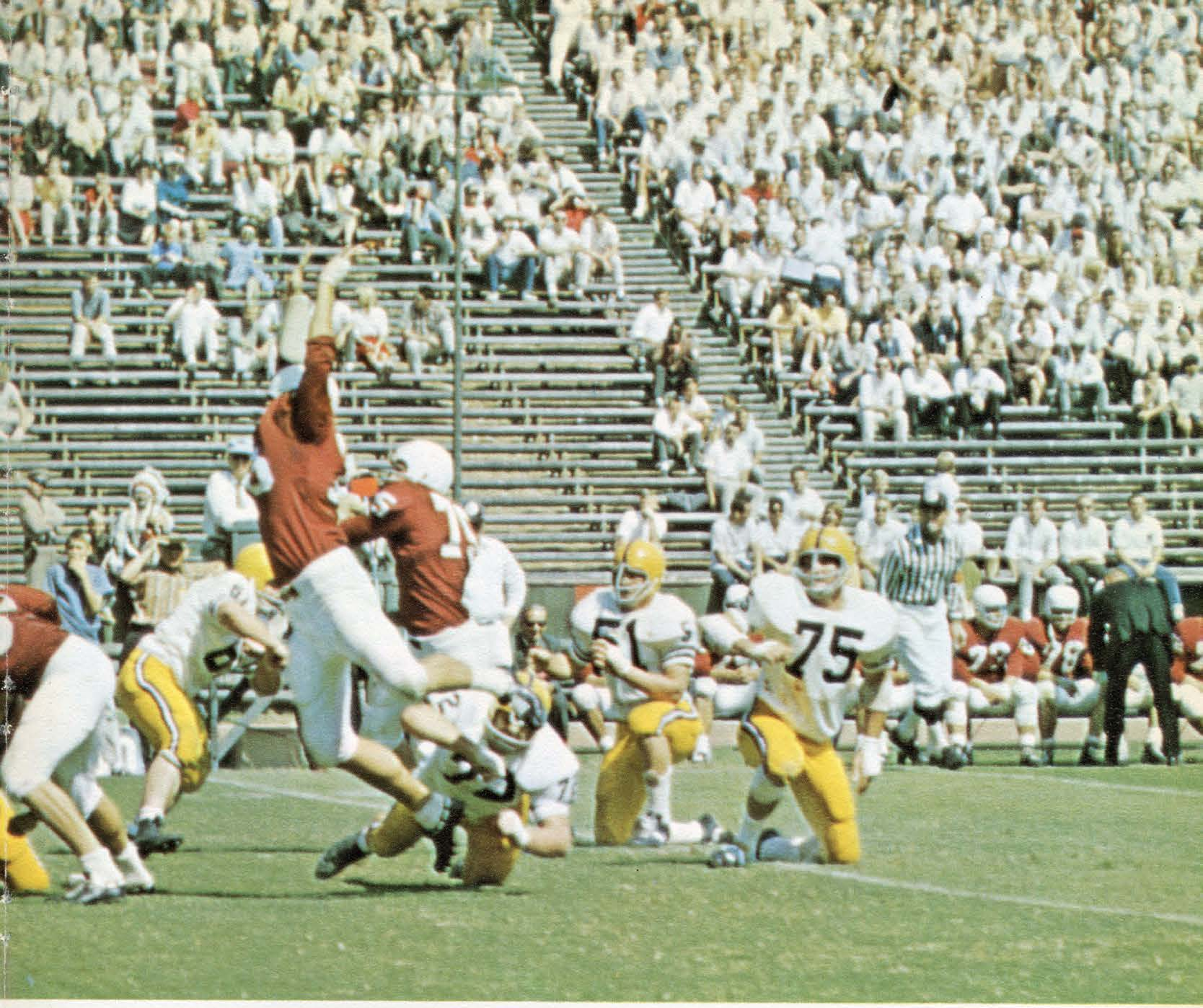
ASU 21

The Arizona State Sun Devils choked off a 4th quarter rally by the Spartans to preserve narrow 21-19 win before a record homecoming crowd of 22,000. Once again the breaks figured in the outcome. It took almost 3 full quarters to break the ice, but after the first score the others followed in rapid succession. Tony Loric, first draft choice of the Oakland Raiders, put Arizona State ahead when he bolted 16 yards up the middle. San Jose tied it up shortly thereafter as **Rand Carter** hit **Walt Roberts** with a 34 yard pass. Wasting little time, Carter hit **Bob Bonds** at the ASU 25 on the next series of downs. Bonds fought off the Sun Devils' Larry Facchine and ran it in to complete the 58 yard play. **Dick Tatley's** conversion attempt was wide. Seconds after, Lorick slammed 43 yards for his second TD. Jerry Smith picked off Carter's side line pass at the San Jose 26 and ran it in. The Sun Devils now held a 21-13 advantage and Tatley's missed conversion began to look big. With **Ken Berry** at the controls the Spartans came right back with a 76 yard march. Harraway scored with 3:30 remaining. Berry had Bonds open in the end zone for the 2 pointer but overthrew him. The Spartans got one more chance when **Cass Jackson** recovered an ASU fumble on the SJS 33. When the drive stalled, Tatley got a chance to redeem himself, but his 54 yard field goal attempt was a little short.


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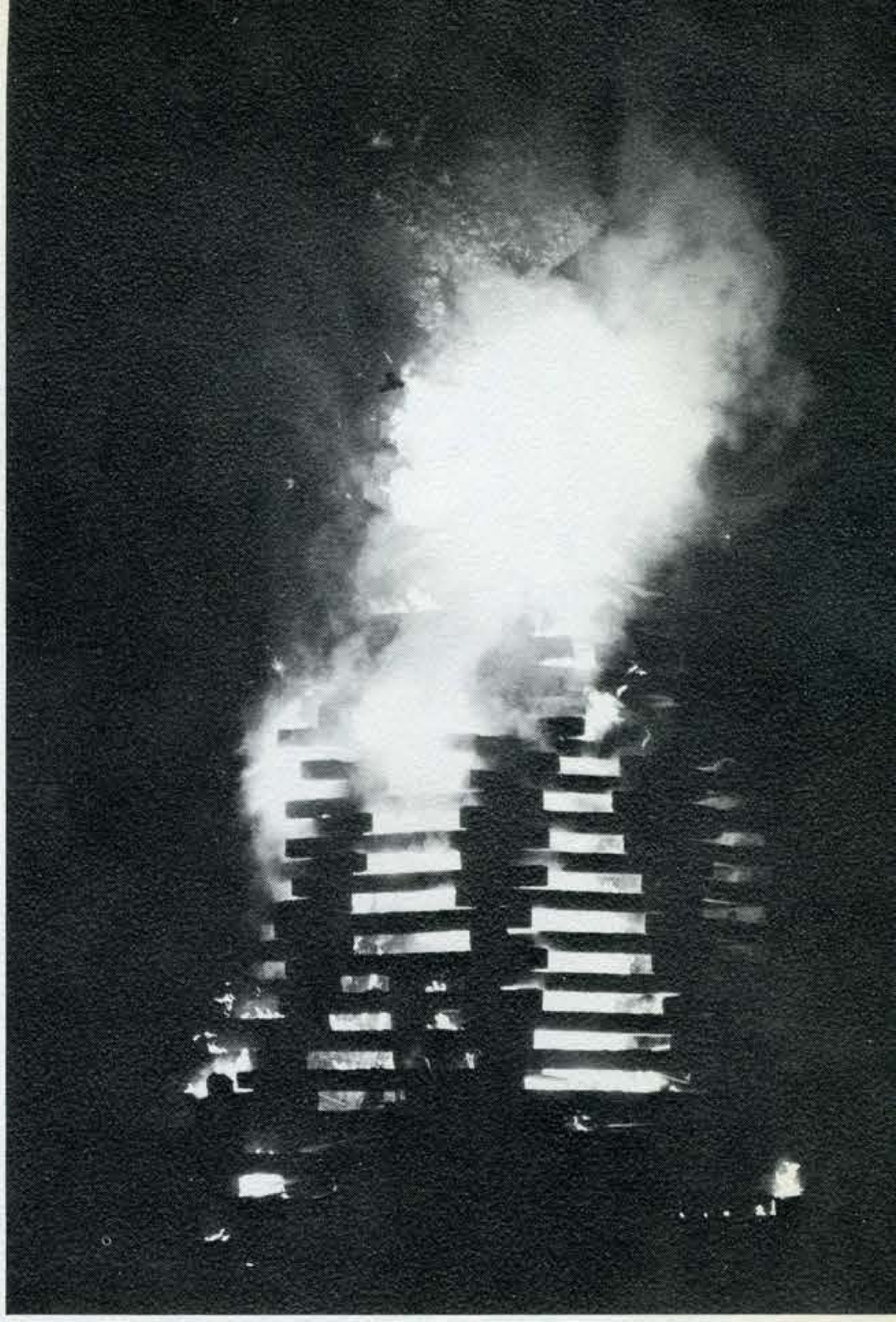

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HOMECOMING

The 1963 Homecoming game with Arizona State climaxed a week jammed with spectacular events. Queen **Nanci Niederholzer** and her four attendants reigned over the festivities. Highlights of the week's activities included the traditional Coronation Ball, downtown parade, and bonfire. There were also a few new wrinkles this year, with an alumni reception, television coverage, and a Grand Marshall banquet, honoring **Dr. Carl Duncan.** The Friday night bonfire featured the **Wayfarers,** a popular folk-singing group, in addition to the yell leaders, pom-pon girls and a 40 piece pep band. Both Greek and independent living centers entered floats in the downtown Homecoming Parade Saturday afternoon. Also participating in the event were precision drill units, local high school bands and the Spartan Band. A record 22,000 fans watched the Spartans give it away to the 12th rated Sun Devils. Pre-game and halftime shows featured a procession of antique cars and ASU's very fine marching band. The San Jose Band ended Homecoming with a brilliant post-game show. It was quite a week and everyone was sorry to see it come to a close; everyone, that is, except the members of the Homecoming Committee and its harried chairman, **Jerry Engles.**



The Sundevil was burned by the traditional spirit raising bon-fire.



Homecoming Queen, Nanci Niederholzer, lead the afternoon parade through downtown San Jose.



Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi won the sweepstake award in the float competition.



Guest performers at the bon-fire rally were the Wayfarers, one of which was an alum of SJS.

Standout end Herman Harrison had trouble with Cass Jackson all night. Jackson breaks up a possible completion by hitting the ASU flanker before he had control of the ball.

Jerry Bonnetto (31) and Sun Devil quarterback John Turok discuss a hard-fought game.

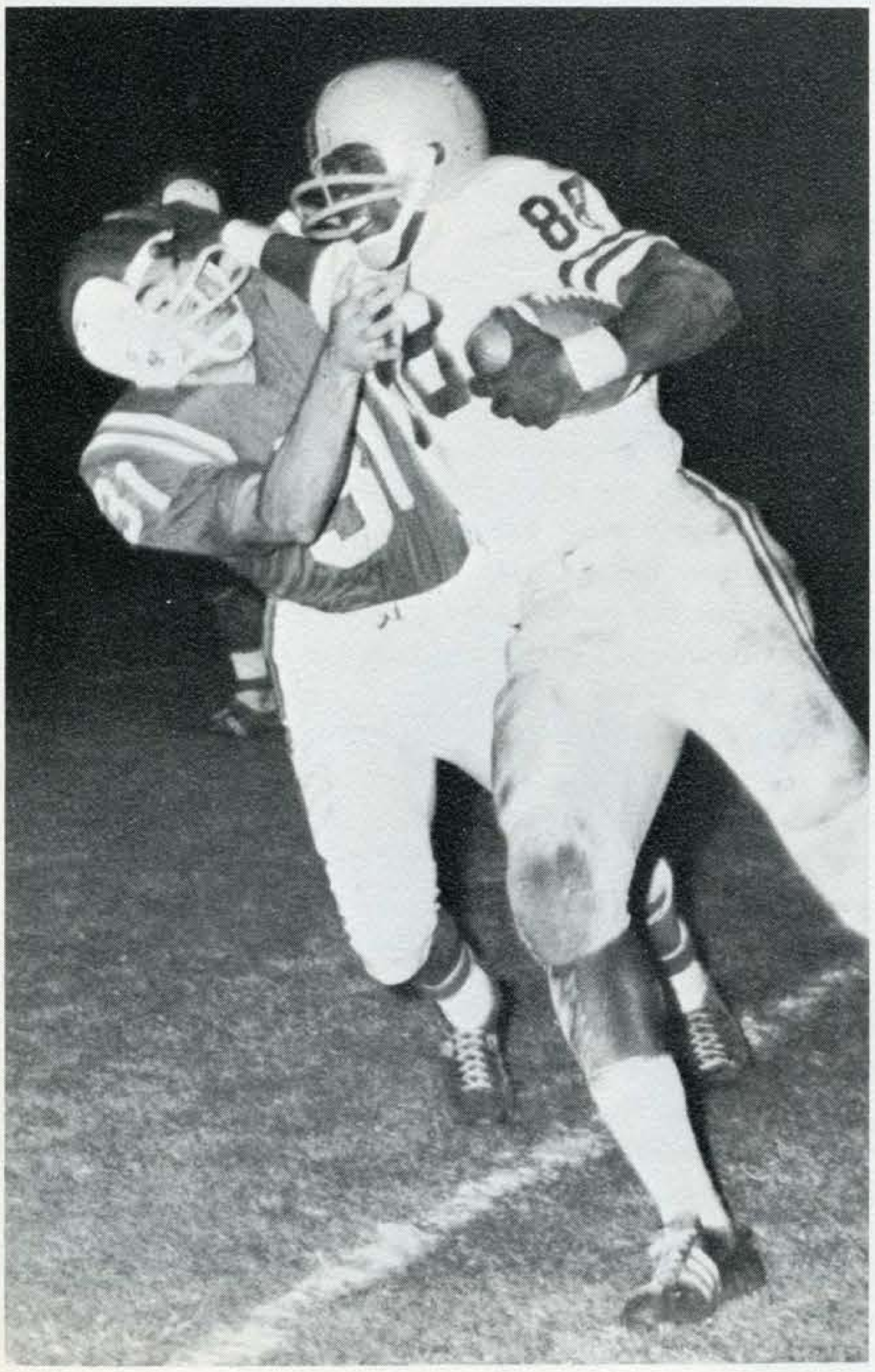


ASU's Charlie Taylor, second draft choice of the Washington Redskins, bats the ball away from the intended receiver, Walt Roberts.



Mike Lowry (65) opens a huge hole and enables Charley Harraway to score from the 3. The Bulldogs' Roger Smith (82) arrives too late to do anything about it.

Bob Bonds turns a short pass into a 65 yard scoring play as he gets rid of would-be tackler Doyle Keith with a viscious straight arm.



SAN JOSE 56

FRESNO 27

San Jose's erratic offense ran wild at the expense of hapless Fresno State, running up its largest point total in 14 years. A brilliant performance by Fresno's Beau Carter kept the Bulldogs in the game for 3 quarters, but a 42 point second half splurge by the Spartans turned a tight game into a rout. **Walt Roberts** led the touchdown parade with a 93 yard kickoff return, a 40 yard pass from **Ken Berry** and a 42 yard return of an intercepted pass. **Bob Bonds** caught scoring passes of 6 and 65 yards. Fullbacks **Charley Harraway** and **Bob Parks** scored one each and **Vince Darone** got the Spartans 2 more points when he blocked Beau Carter's punt. Fresno's Carter threw touchdown passes of 41 and 29 yards and ran 3 yards for another score, but he received far too little support to affect the outcome.

Fresno State's great QB, Beau Carter, ran and threw his heart out in a great individual display, passing for 287 yards and rushing for 79 more. Cass Jackson brings him down after he gets 9 yards on a rollout.





Cass Jackson is brought down by a host of Tigers after a short gain. Jackson was the game's most consistent performer.



U.O.P. ties it up at 8-8 as Al Ford takes Tom Strain's pass for the two point conversion. Bob Patterson arrives too late.

SJS 32

UOP 20

A fine block by guard Tom Myers springs QB Bob Miller loose for 13 yards and a first down.



The Spartans all but gave the game away, but Pacific's punchless offense enabled the hosts to come away unscathed. Three Spartan errors resulted in the three Pacific scores. Had it not been for these miscues it seems likely that U.O.P. would not have scored at all. On the second play of the game **Walt Roberts** went 83 yards with a screen pass from **Rand Carter.** Roberts then took the pass from Carter for the two-pointer to give the Spartans an early 8-0 advantage. Chris Machado put U.O.P. back in the game when he intercepted Rand Carter's pass and returned it for 34 yards and a touchdown. San Jose made it 16-8 when **Rand Carter** capped a 61 yard drive with a five yard strike to **Jerry Colletto.** The Spartans tried hard to keep the outclassed visitors in the game. Walt Roberts, his eye on the goal rather than the ball, dropped a Tiger punt on the SJS three. Buck Del Nero flopped on it for Pacific and 4 plays later the score was 16-14. The Spartans came back quickly with Rand Carter directing a 96 yard march. **Herb Engel** crashed the final yard, making the score 24-14. **Harry Kellogg** closed out the team's scoring for the season by wrapping up Carter's two point conversion pass. **Bob Bonds** scored the touchdown with an amazing interception and 38 yard run back. With the game that no one cared about all but wrapped up, Buck Del Nero got into the act again, intercepting a **Ken Berry** pass and returning it all the way.



Cass Jackson
Senior Halfback

Ken Berry
Sophomore Quarterback



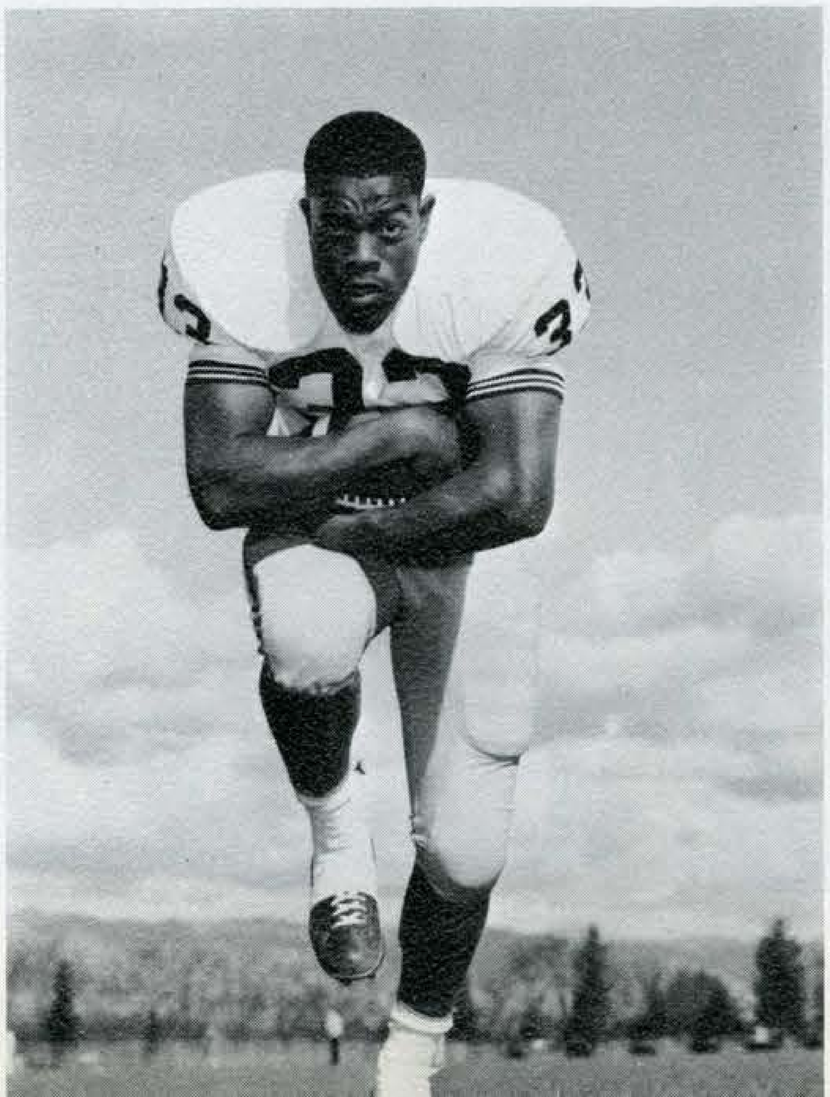


Bill Holland
Junior End



Steve Mumma
Senior Center

Charles Harraway
Sophomore Fullback





SPARTAN FOOTBALL

Ken Berry, QB

Jerry Bonetto, FB
Jim Cadile, G
Rand Carter, QB

Jerry Colletto, HB
Vince Darone, G
Bob Davis, E

Ron DeMonner, E
Pete Demos, HB
Herb Engel, FB

Walt Firstbrook, T
Larry Hanson, G
Charley Harraway, FB

Bill Harrison, T
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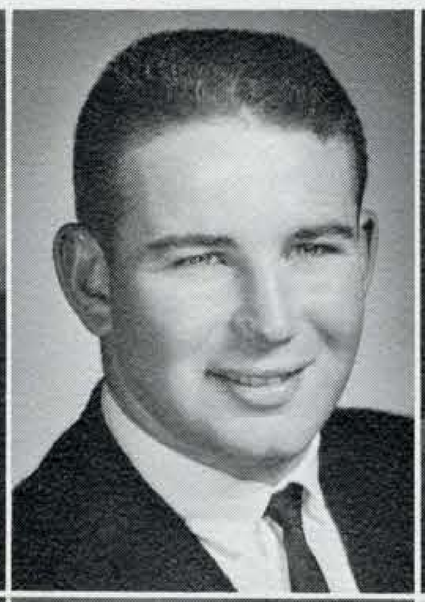
Cass Jackson, HB
Dave Johnson, HB
Carl Kahn, E



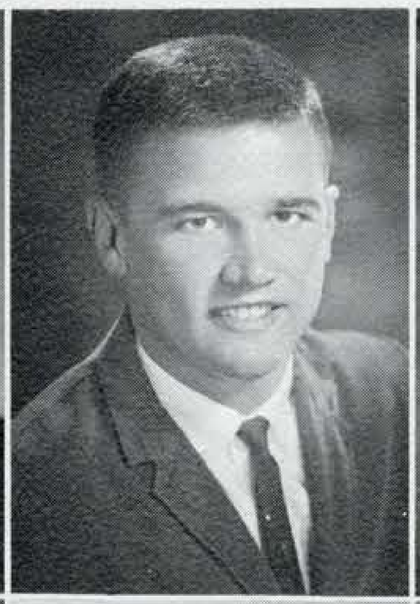
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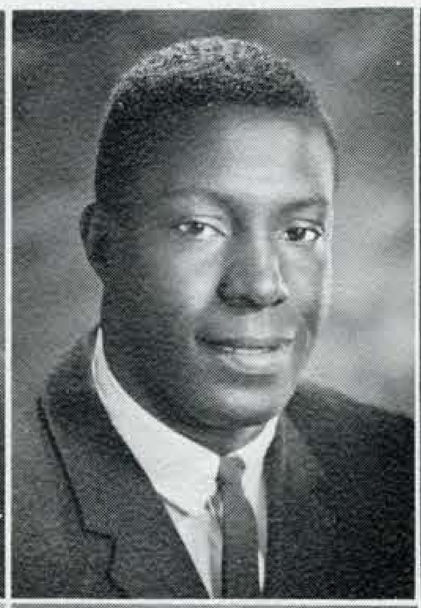
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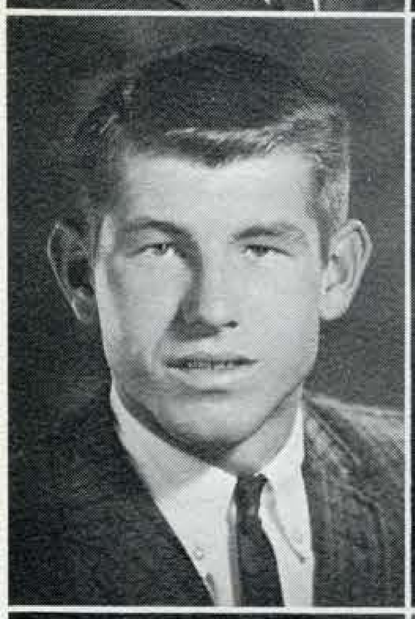


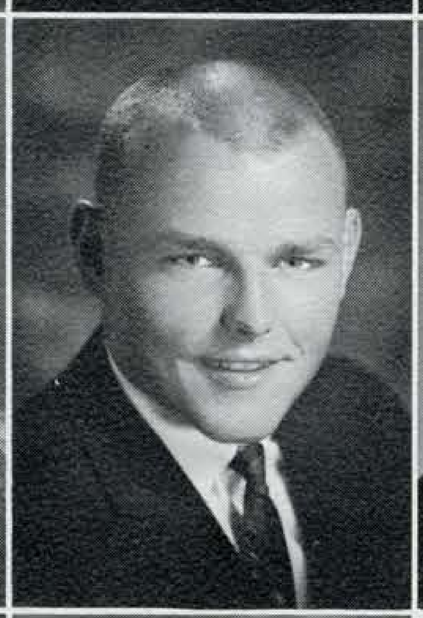
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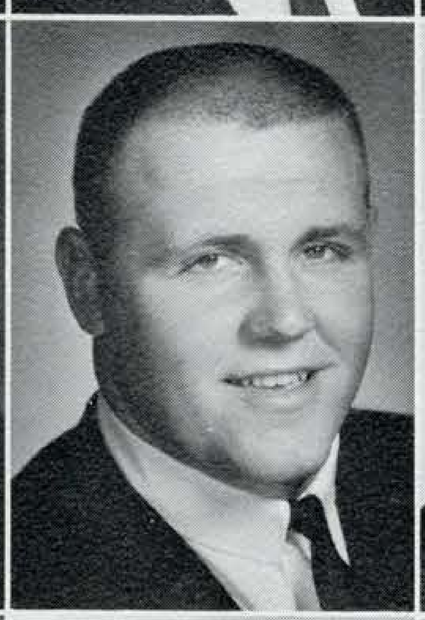


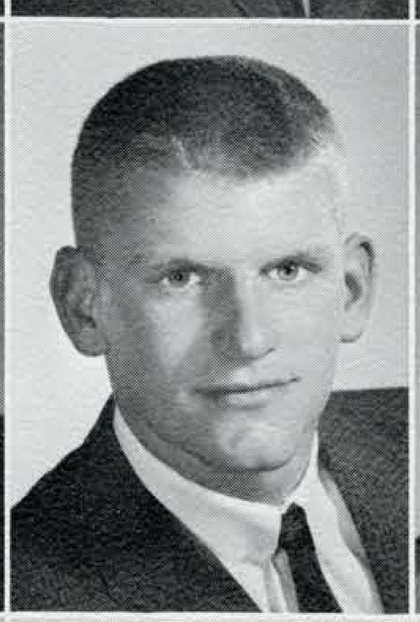
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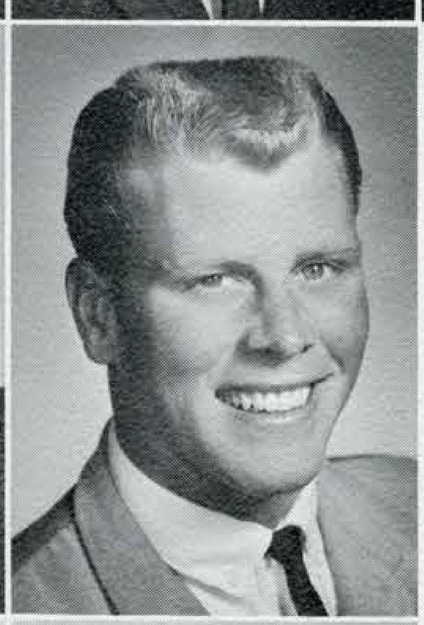




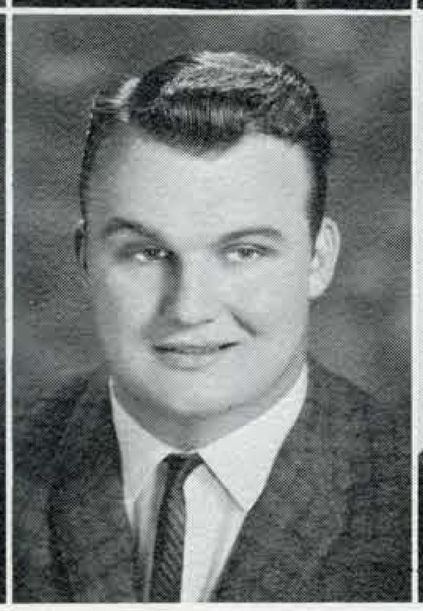


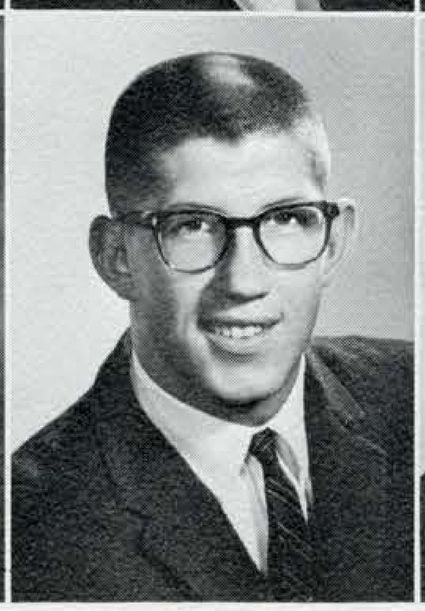


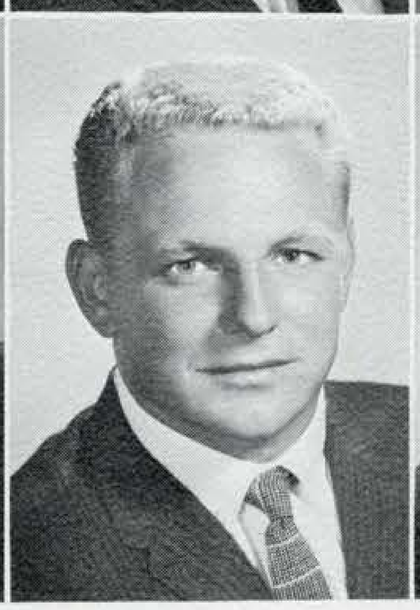


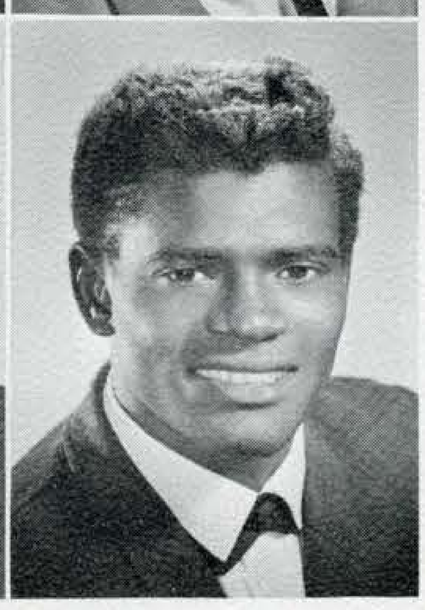


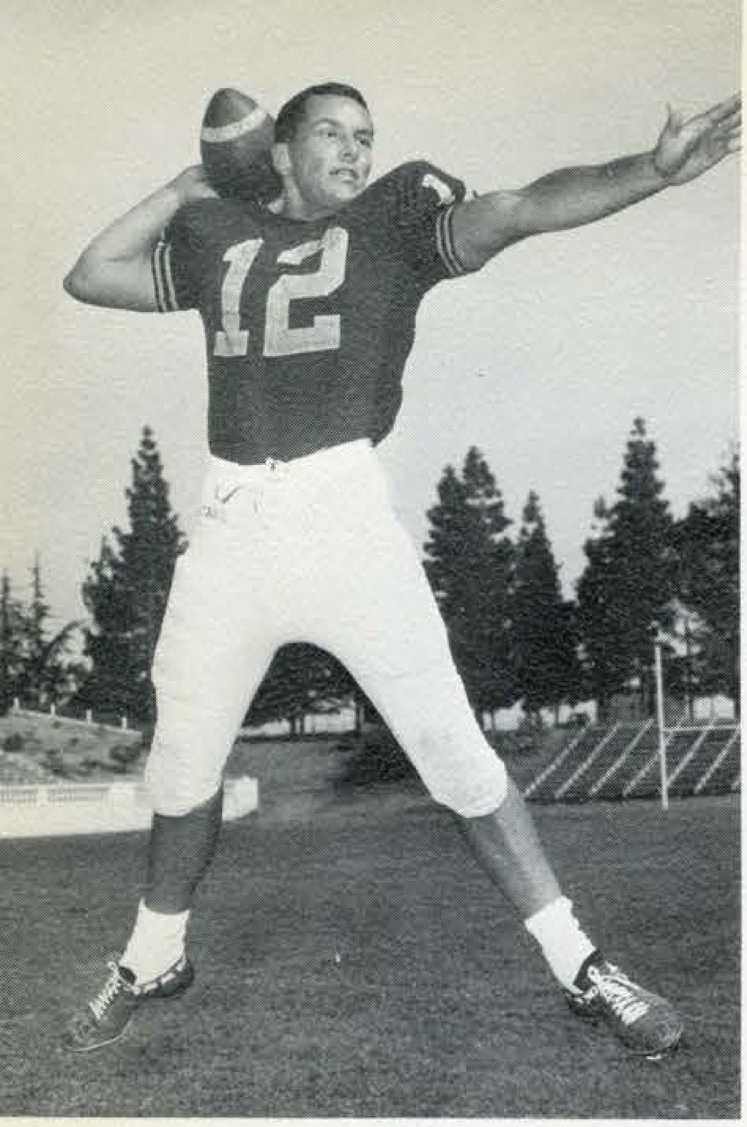




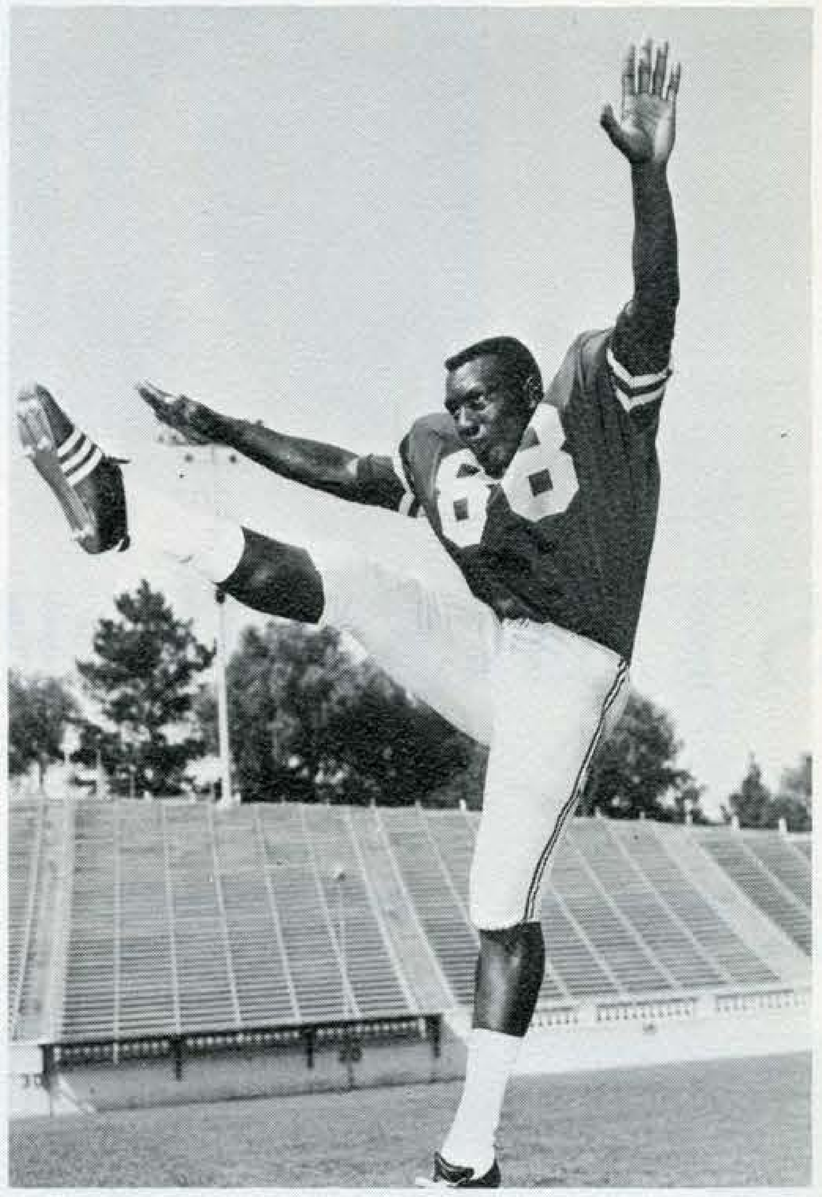








Rand Carter
Senior Quarterback

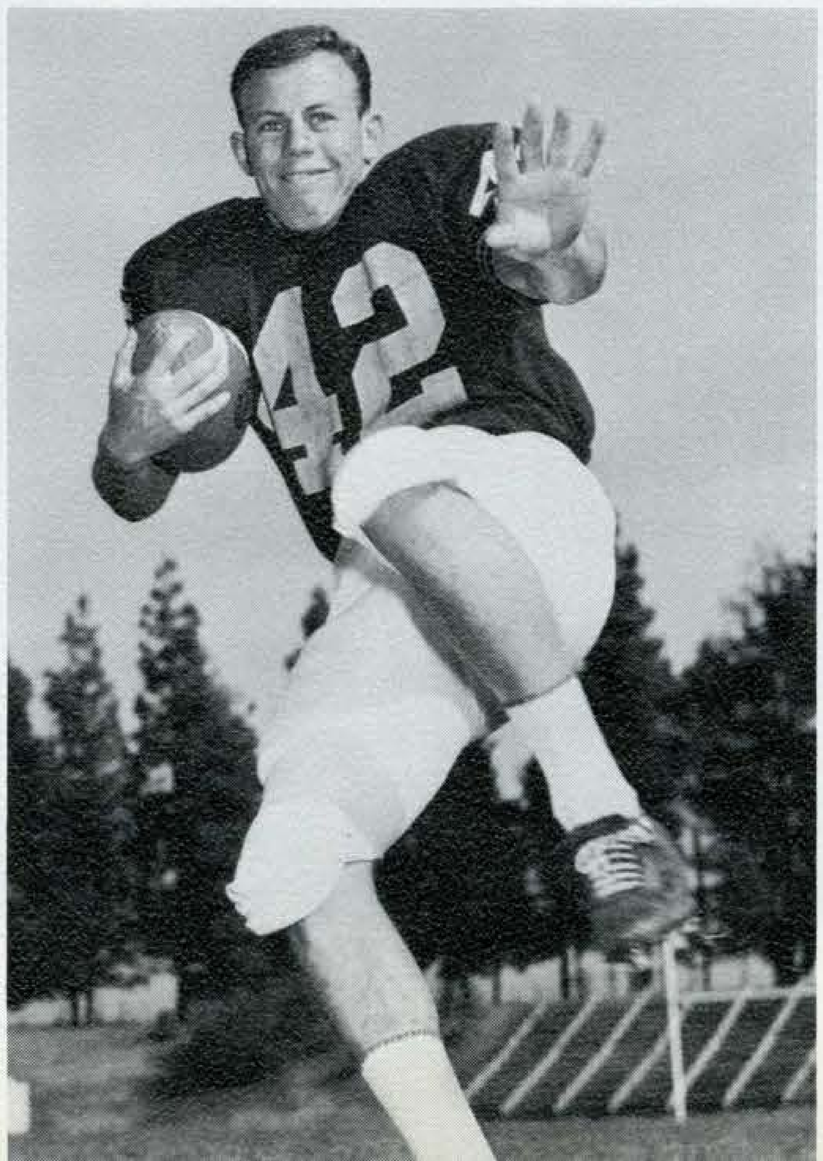


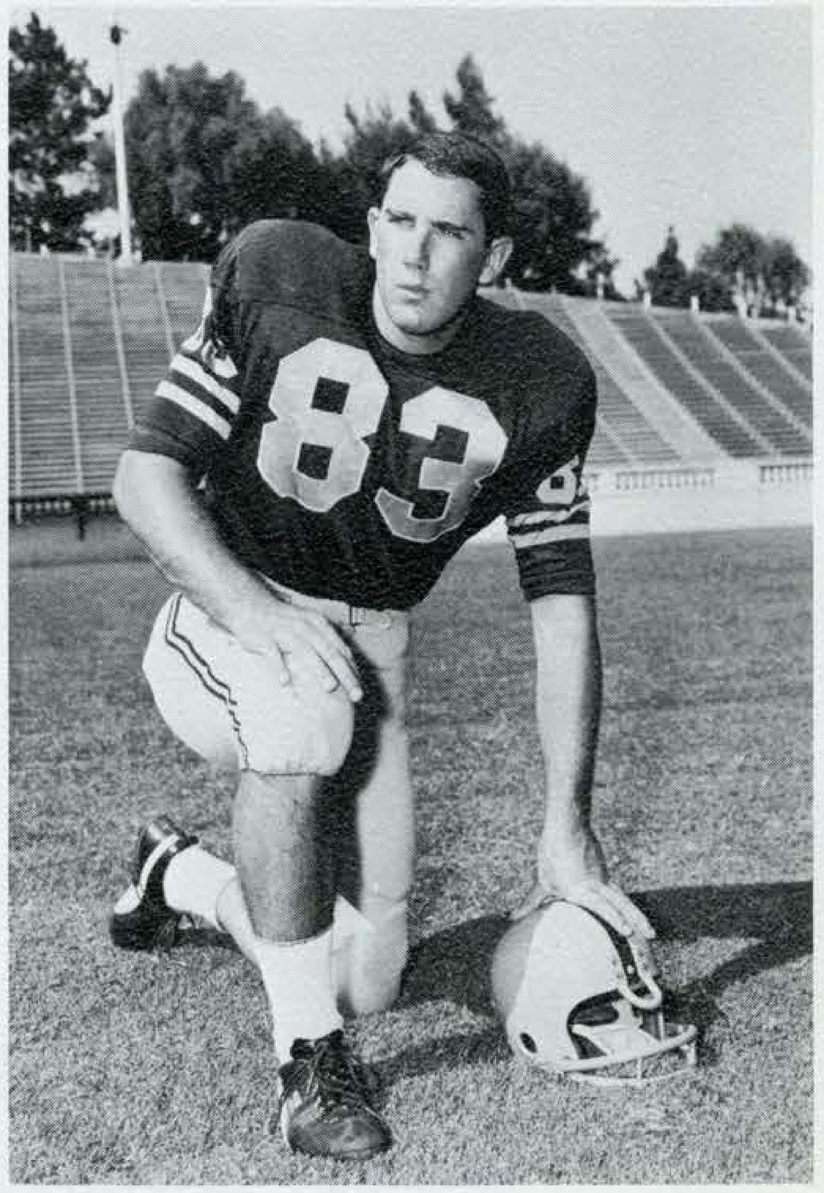
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Junior End



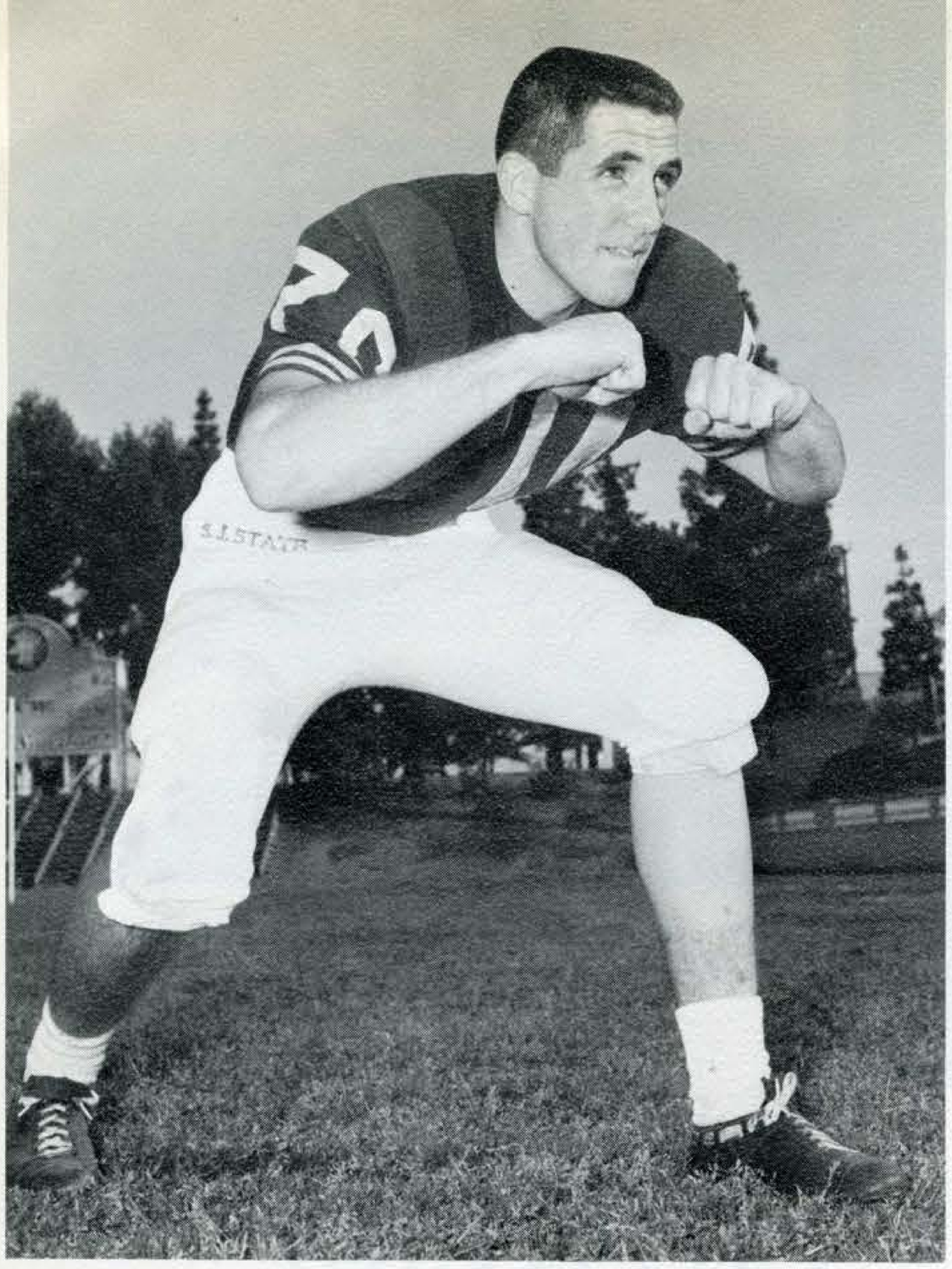
Herb Engel
Junior Fullback

Jerry Colletto
Senior Halfback





Harry Kellogg
Junior End



Larry Hanson
Senior Guard
Most Valuable Lineman
Co-captain

Tom Myers
Senior Guard
Co-captain



Walt Roberts
Senior Halfback
Most Valuable Back
Leading Scorer

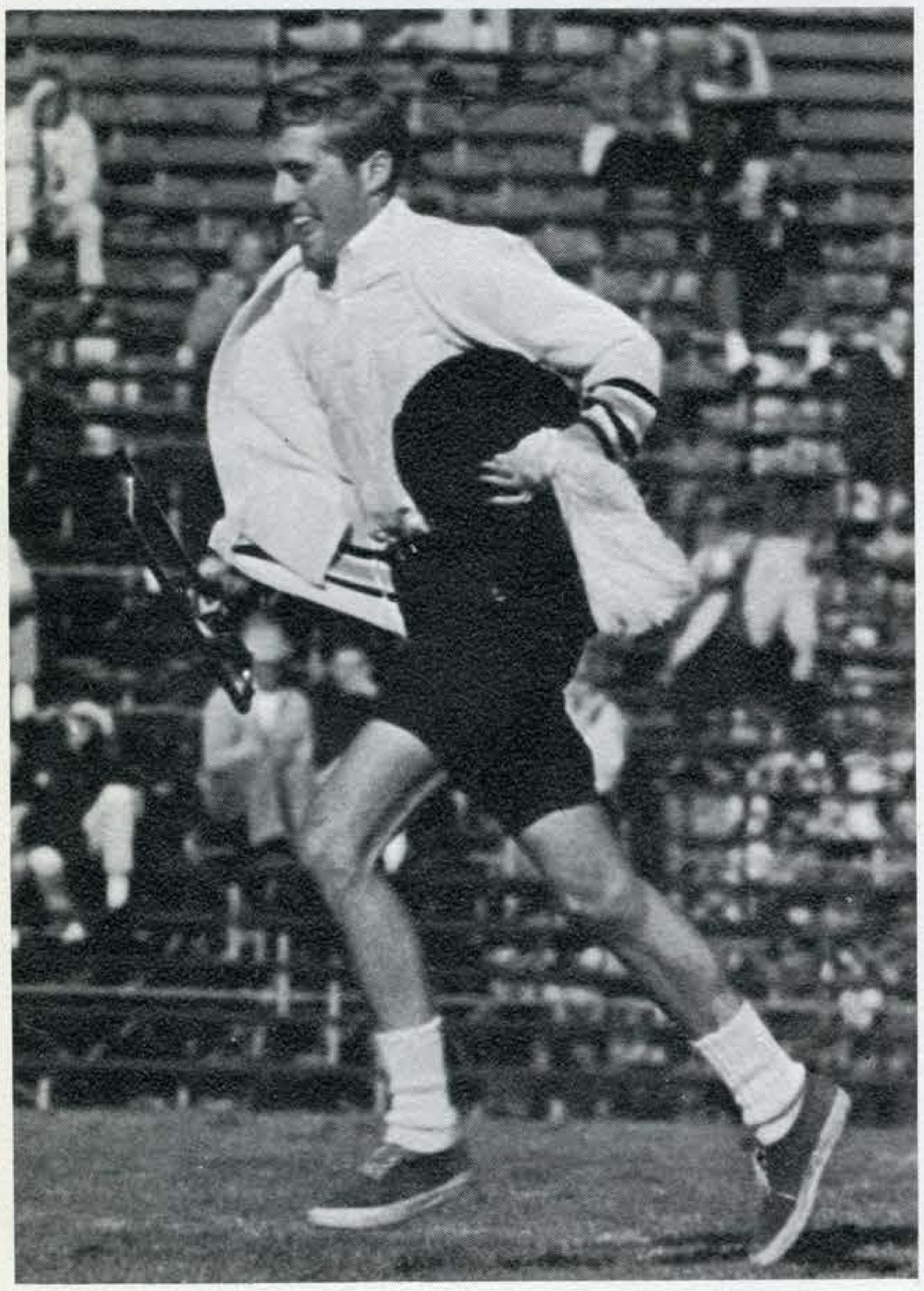




The best in the West — Dick Harris, head yell leader, Joel Buehler, Terry Tevis, Mike Cook, Mike Collins.

The song girls and yell leaders composed a tight knit and unified working group. They became fast friends and presented a smiling face and spirited personality to the spectators at all the football games. The highlight of their term was the trip to Oregon, where they adopted the poem below.

YELL LEADERS



"I Know Something Good About You"
Wouldn't this old world be better
If folks we meet would say,
"I know something good about you!"
And then treat us that way?

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy,
If each hand clasp warm and true
Carried with it this assurance,
"I know something good about you!"

Wouldn't life be lots more happy
If we praise the good we see?
For there's such a lot of goodness
In the worst of you and me.

Wouldn't it be great to practice
That fine way of thinking, too?
You know something good about me!
I know something good about you!

Anonymous

A yell leader's work is never done. Here Joel Buehler picked up after the band had given a splendid performance for the University of Oregon.

Photo by Jim Lowell



Spartanette Marcia Pearson, elated over the victory at Eugene, shows her appreciation to co-captain Tom Myers.



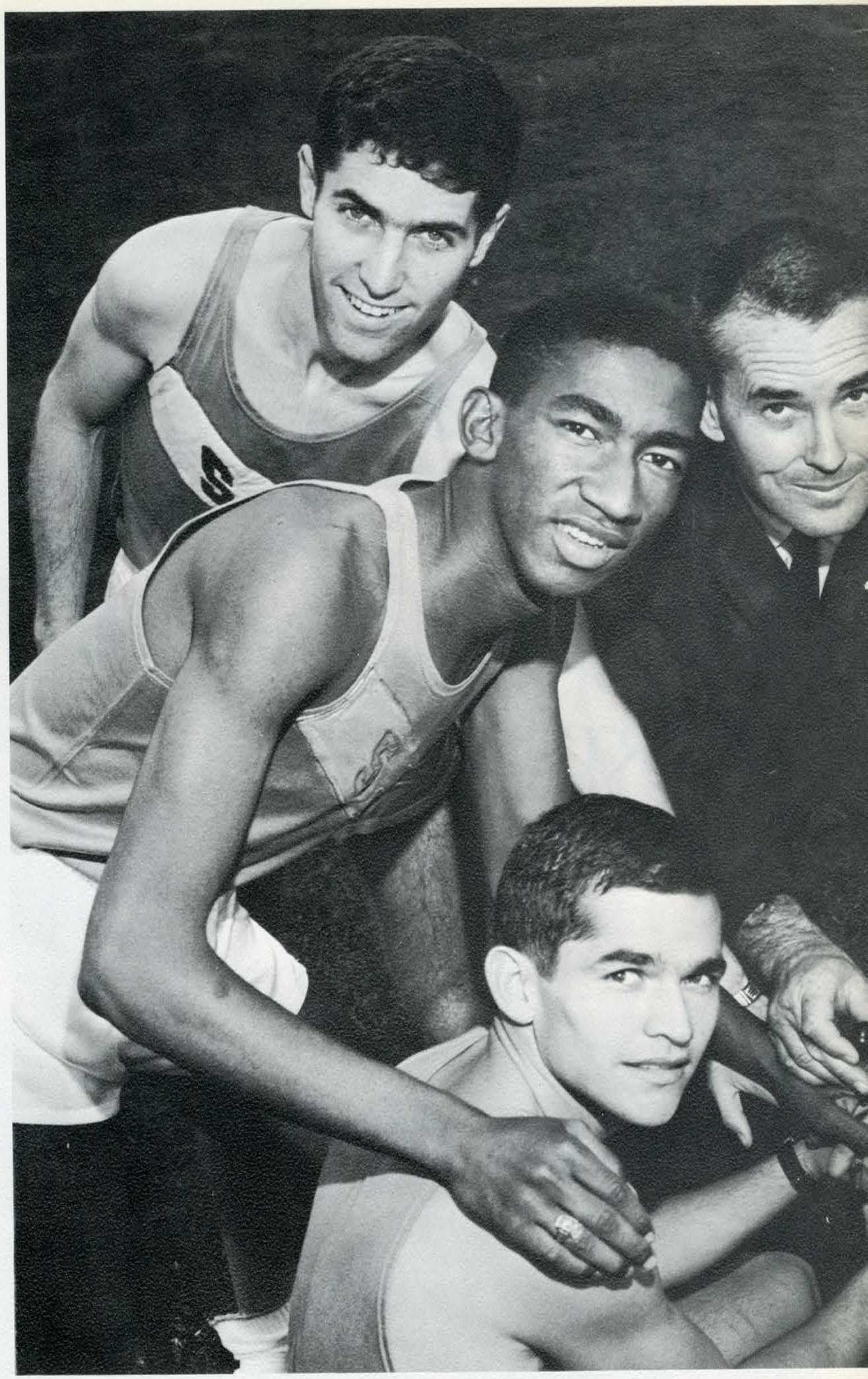
The Spartanettes appear at all home football and basketball games, and at as many away games as possible.

SPARTANETTES

SPARTANETTES, Left to Right: Marcia Pearson, Kathy Hamilton, Dee Hill, head Spartanette; Carol Mauser, Penny Furtney.



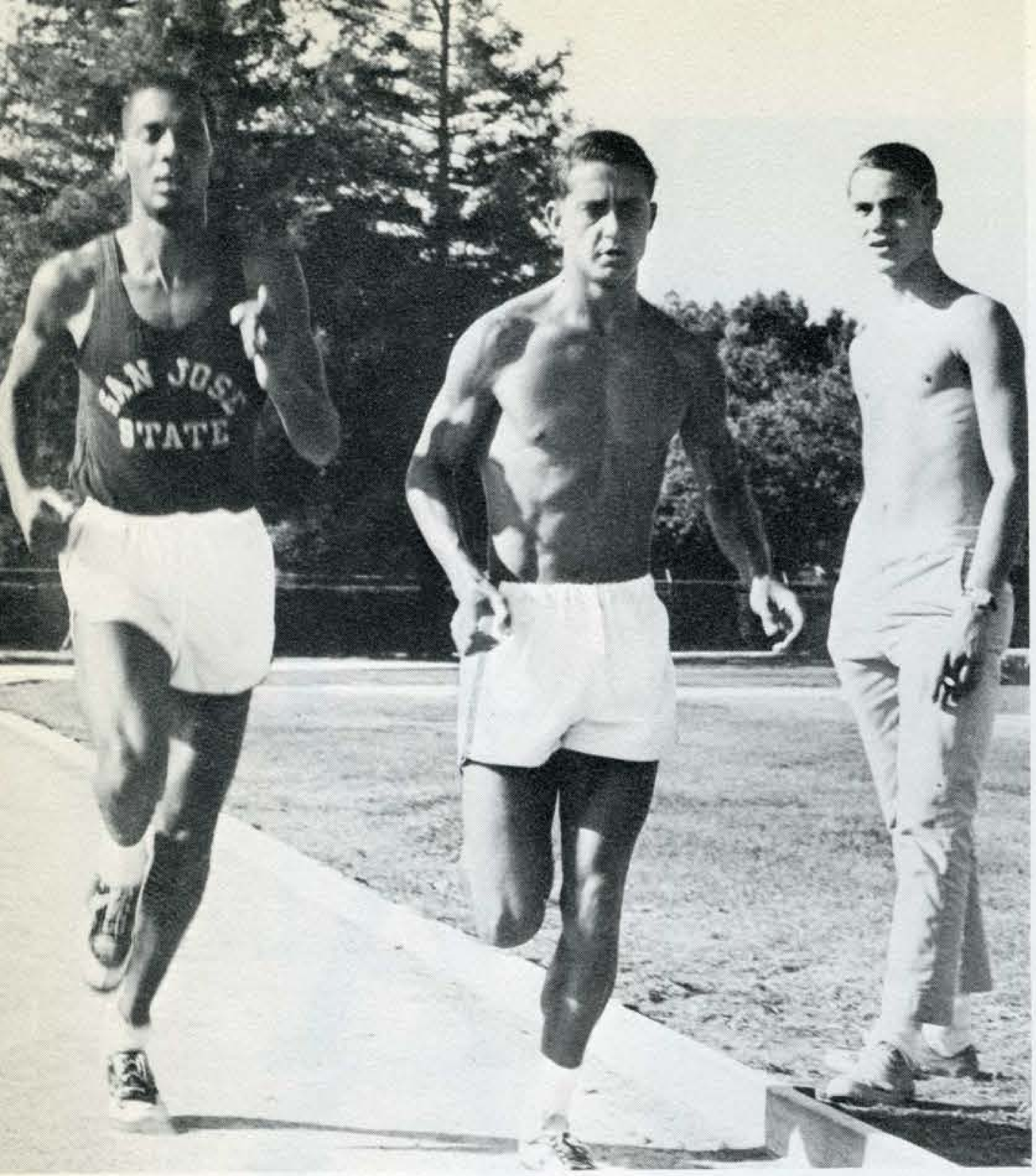
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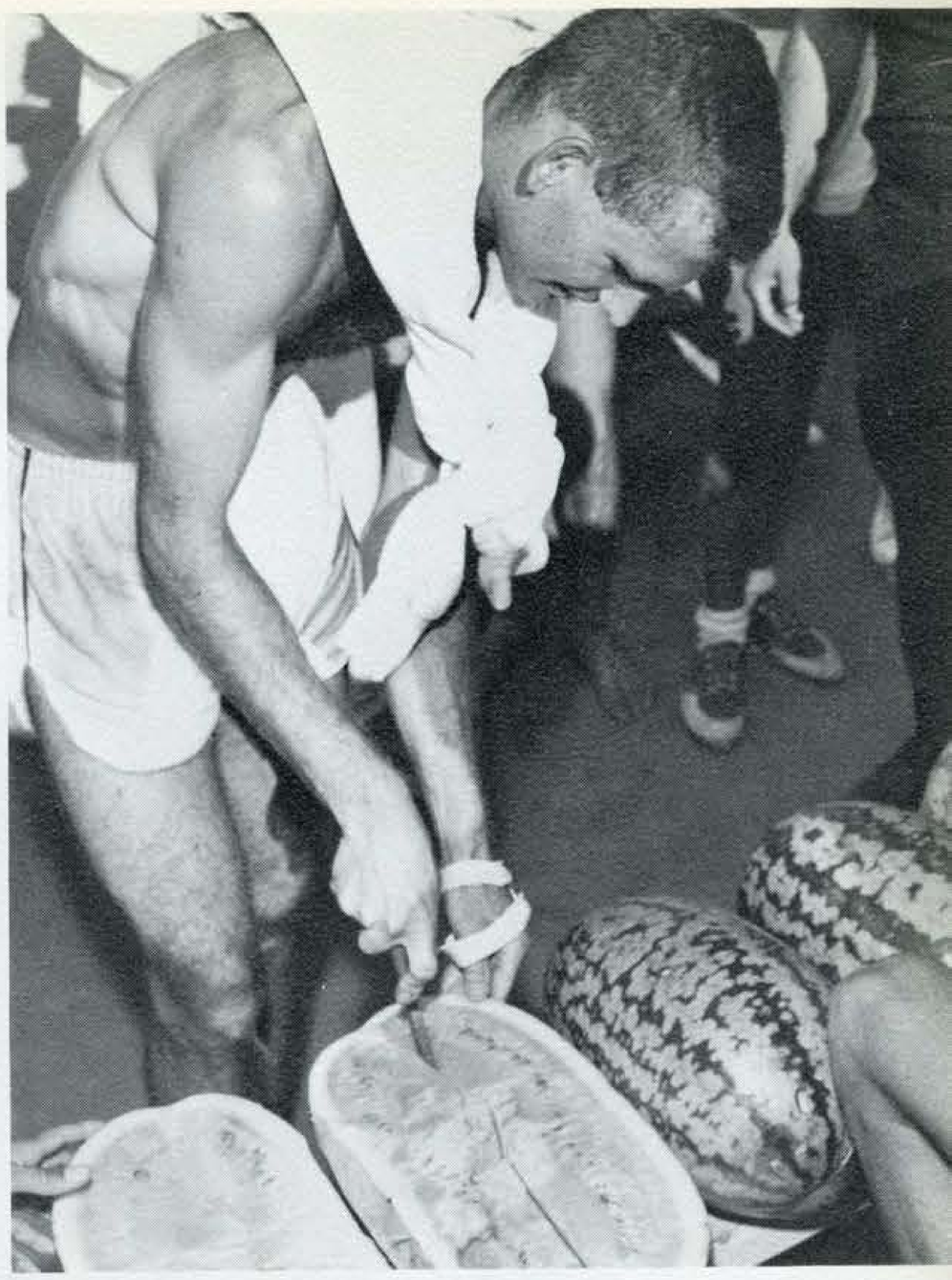


CHAMPS

Clockwise: Coach Dean Miller, Jeff Fishback, Dick Fernandez, Danny Murphy, Gene Gurule. Ben Tucker, Tom Tuite.



Ben Tucker and Danny Murphy begin a day's training with a few warmup laps.



Jeff Fishback does the honors at the conclusion of Millers' annual early season inter-squad meet, the Watermelon Run.

Ex-Spartan great Ron Davis leads the pack early in the race while the Spartan runners save themselves for a 1-2-3 finish.

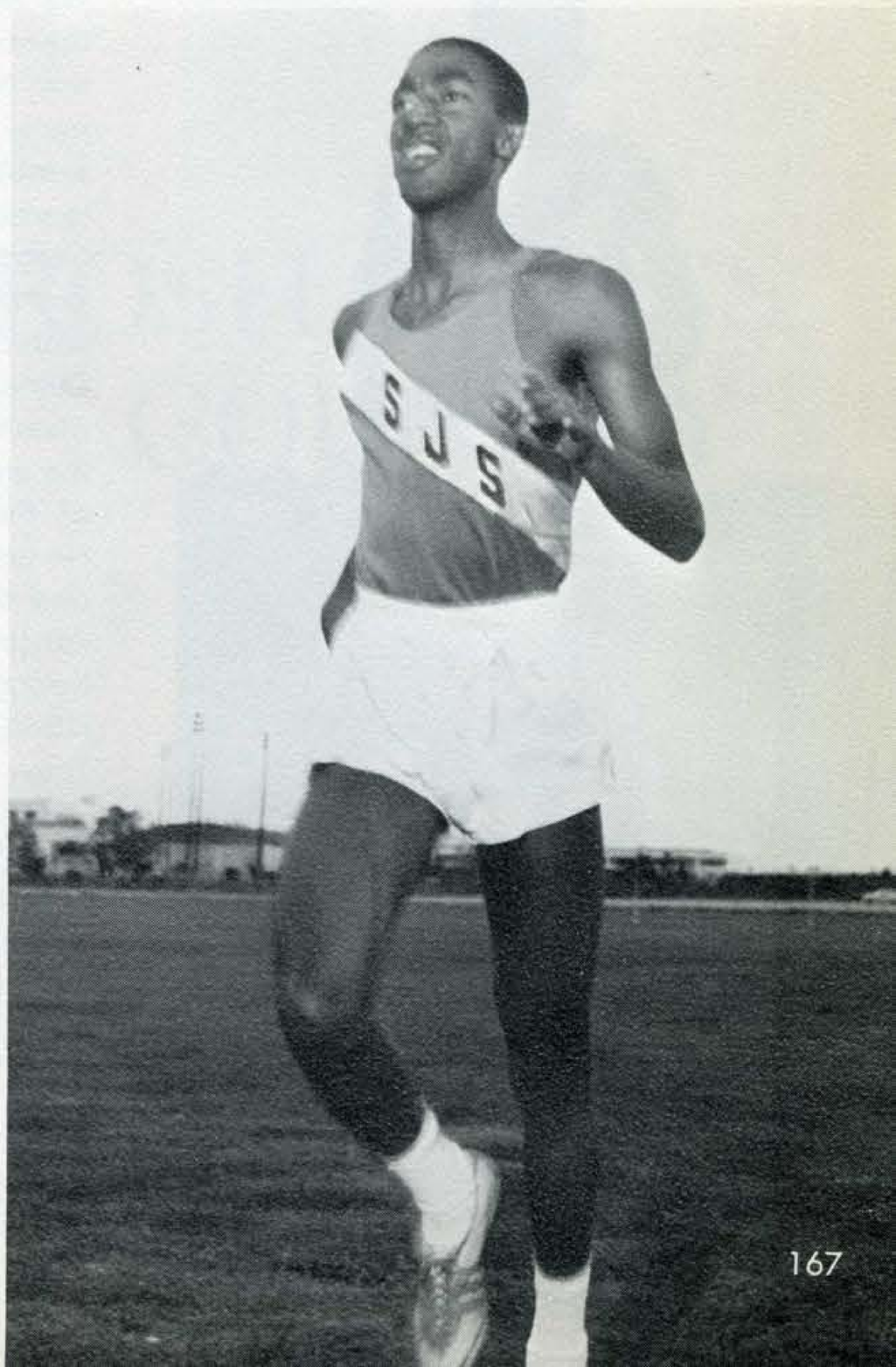


Dick Fernandez and Jeff Fishback close in on Stanford runner as the pack begins to string out.

Jeff Fishback
All-American



Ben Tucker
All-American





Danny Murphy
All-American



Tom Tuite



Gene Gurule

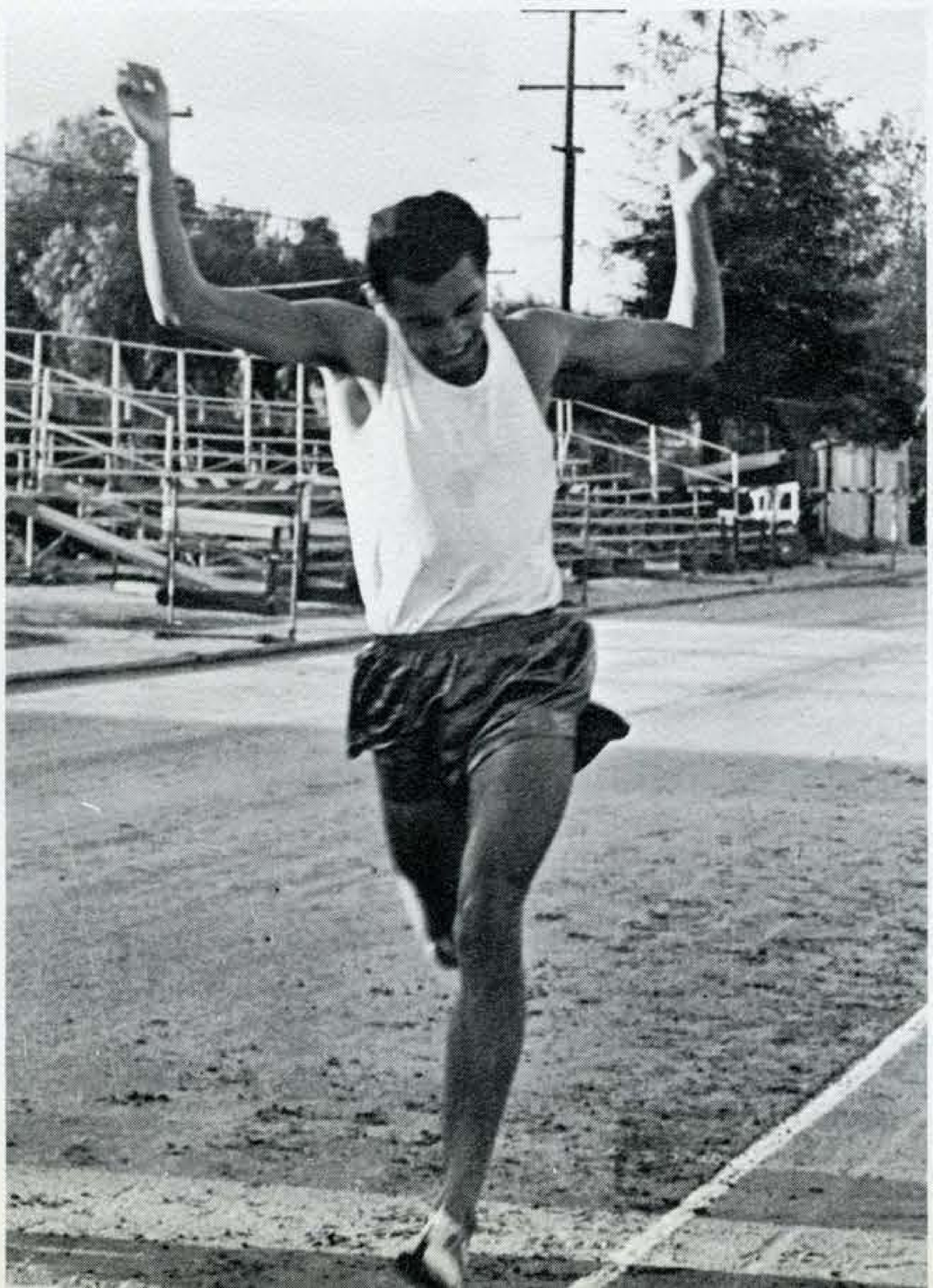
For the second time in as many years, the cross country team brought home the NCAA championship. Believed by many to be the greatest team ever assembled, the Spartans recorded the lowest score in the history of the meet. Oregon, as expected, made the strongest bid to unseat the Champions. San Jose scored 52 points, Oregon 68, and Notre Dame, the only other serious threat, a distant third with 126. Jeff Fishback led the way by taking third in a field of 311 of the nation's finest distance runners. He was followed by Danny Murphy (5th) and Ben Tucker (8th). All three were accorded All-American honors. Come-through performances by Gene Gurule (18th), Dick Fernandez (40th), Howard Thew (61st), and Tom Tuite (74th) insured the victory. The Spartans swept through the regular season undefeated, recording perfect scores against several opponents.



Dick Fernandez

Back Row: Greg Little, Don Endsley, Darrell Dunafon, Bob Baber, Bill Myers, Dan Vincent, Terry O'Connor, George Rios, Bill Rommell, Dave Lower. **Front Row:** Tom Romero, Marcel Heter, Ken Kohon, Frank Stamp.

George Rios
Frosh Standout



FROSH CROSS COUNTRY



Bottom Row: Dave Adams, Dave Thompson, Bill Parker, Charlie Douglas, George Kinghorn, Jeff Logan. **Second Row:** Mike Hansen, Bruce Hobbs, Frank Barns, Low Tully, Bob House, Allan Kelley, David Corbet, Larry Loganbill. **Third Row:** Roy Arverson, Dick Riddle, Joe Gotelli, Sheldon Harmotz, Bob Ward, Lee Walton, Dan Rix, Bob Pitcher, Herman Radloff, Pete Saques, Gary Reed.

WATERPOLO

Frank Barnes gets set to throw one through.



Jim Adams is tied up by a Stanford player.



Bottom Row: Mike Fayy, Walter Bakly, Jack Likins, Mark Brunbaugh, Wayne Friedrecksen.
Second Row: Kevin Cunlin, John Byrne, Tom Eddidge, Fred Hahet, Chuck Ryle.

FROSH WATERPOLO

John Byrne attempts to stop Foothill player's shot.



Bruce Hobbs, who saved 126 goals, saves another one.





Hank Steelsmith, Mike Hubbard, Jim Giussi, Charles Allen, John Kibbie, Rich Chew, Art Andrews.

GYMNASTICS



Hank Steelsmith begins a pirouette on the parallel bars.

Top point earner Rich Chew executes a giant swing on the horizontal bar.



The team lines up prior to the meet with Okayama University. **From Front to Rear:** Bill Knabke, Dick Norona, Gary Newquist, Richard Gibson, Kay Yamasaki, Larry Dobashi, Rich Fererri, Gary Matteoni, Howard Fish, Floyd Kameda, Albert Okamato, Kenny Uyeda, Jim Knabke, Art Honda, Ron Rosso.

200 pounder Art Fish is thrown by a rude host. The Japanese had things pretty much their own way.



Coach Yosh Uchida is greeted by Mayor Okazaki of Okayama City.



JUDO

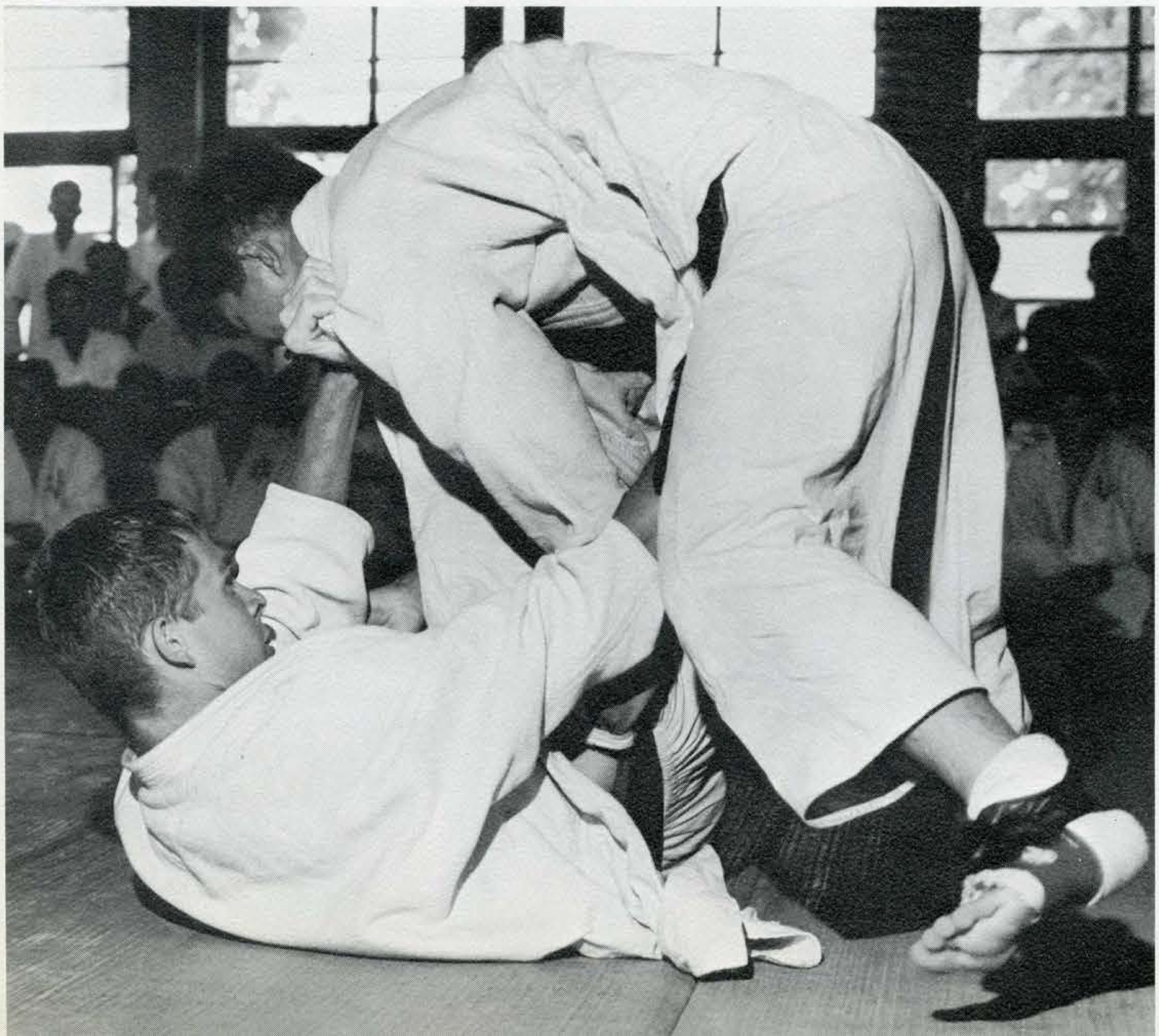


Rod Tatsuno gets set to land hard.

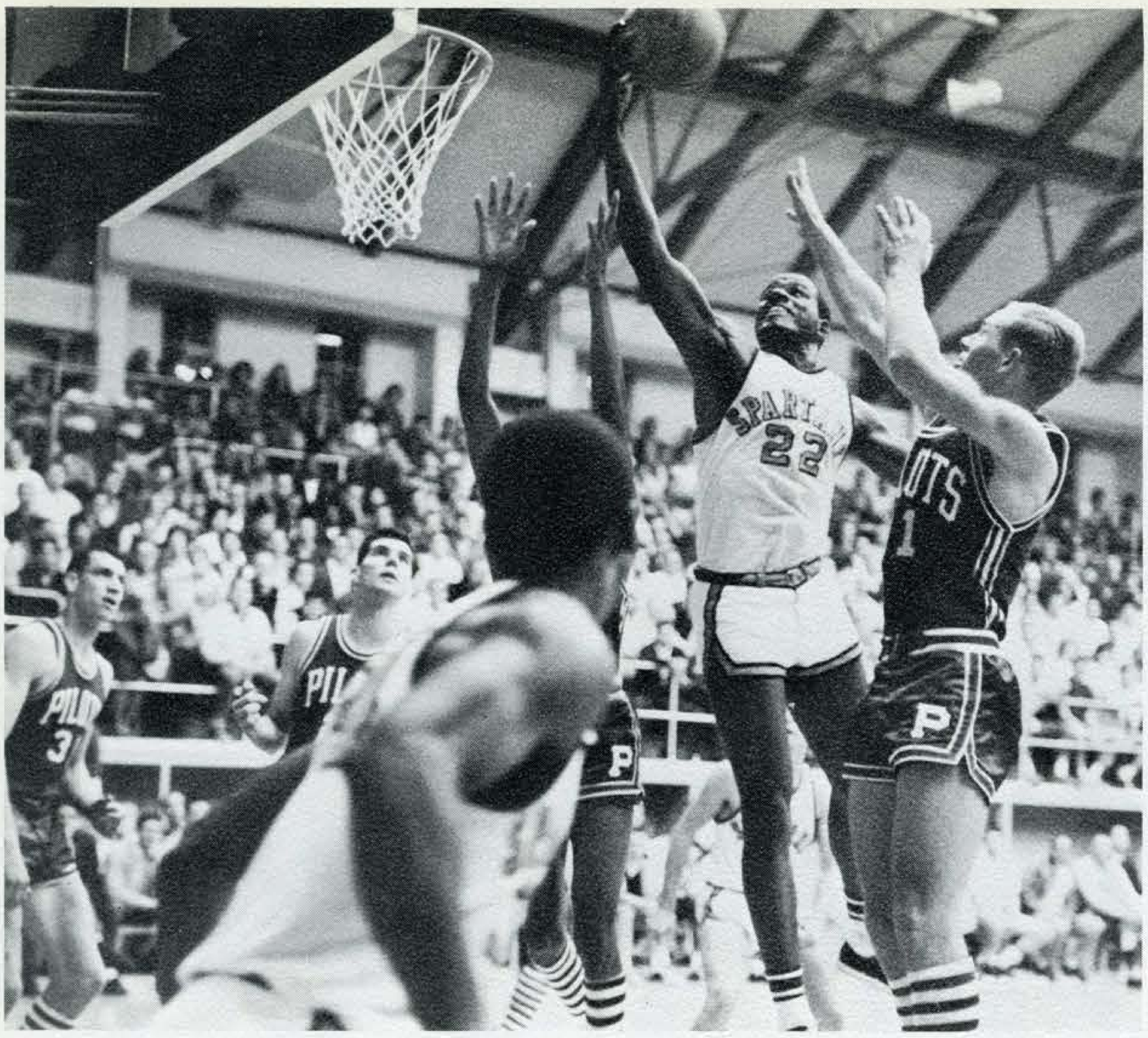
1962 NCAA CHAMPION SPARTAN JUDO TEAM found so little Collegiate competition in the United States that they had to go to the center of the sport, Japan itself. There they got far more than they bargained for but found the trip highly rewarding in spite of many losses. Yosh Uchida and his men met champion Meiji Keio University, Tenri University and Okayama University. After spending 2 weeks in Japan, the team stopped for a week in Hawaii where they barely missed defeating the Hawaiian Black Belt Association All Stars.

Once back in the U.S. the Spartans found the competition a little easier. Five men went to the NCAA Championships at Cornell University and each returned with a national title.

Led by 2 time champion Lee Parr and overall winner Dave Sawyer, the Spartans made it a clean sweep for the second year running. Albert Okamoto, Kay Yamasaki and Dave Newquist also rolled to victory.



Jim Knabke has his hands ful with his opponent from Japanese champion Meiji University.



Three year veteran Harry Edwards gets the rebound despite the efforts of Portland standout Cincinnatus Powell.

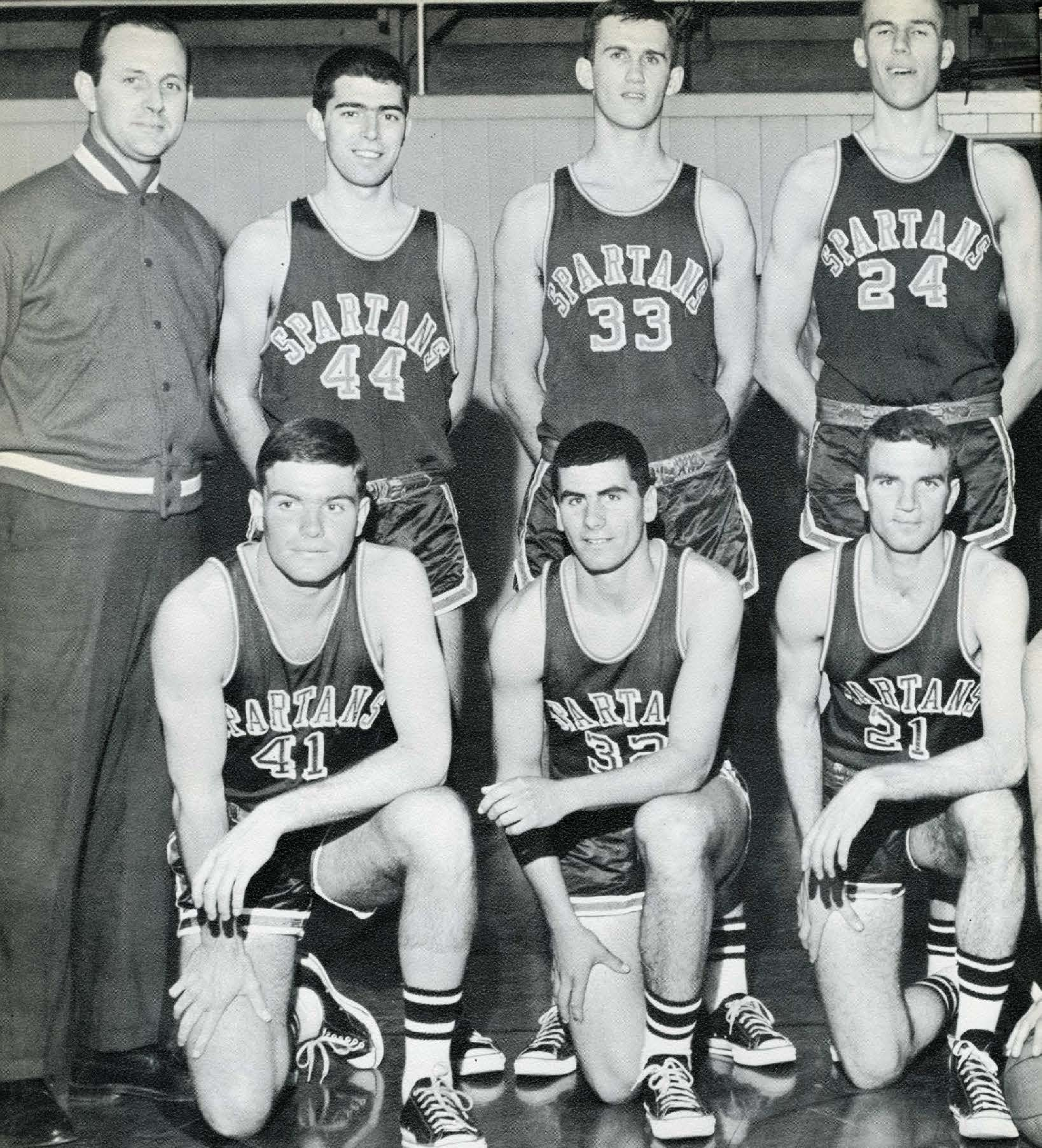
Rich Gugat scores on a fast break after the Spartans had forced San Diego to commit another ball handling error.



Scores

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SJS	44		Arizona	63
SJS	37		Texas Western	53
SJS	75		U. of San Diego	41
SJS	50		Stanford	56
SJS	68		Loyola	63
SJS	77		UCSB	50
SJS	56		Santa Clara	55
SJS	62		San Francisco State	49
SJS	64		Loyola	47
SJS	57		Pepperdine	53
SJS	38		UCSB	55
SJS	47		San Francisco	64
SJS	53		Santa Clara	58
SJS	49		St. Mary's	48
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BASKETBALL


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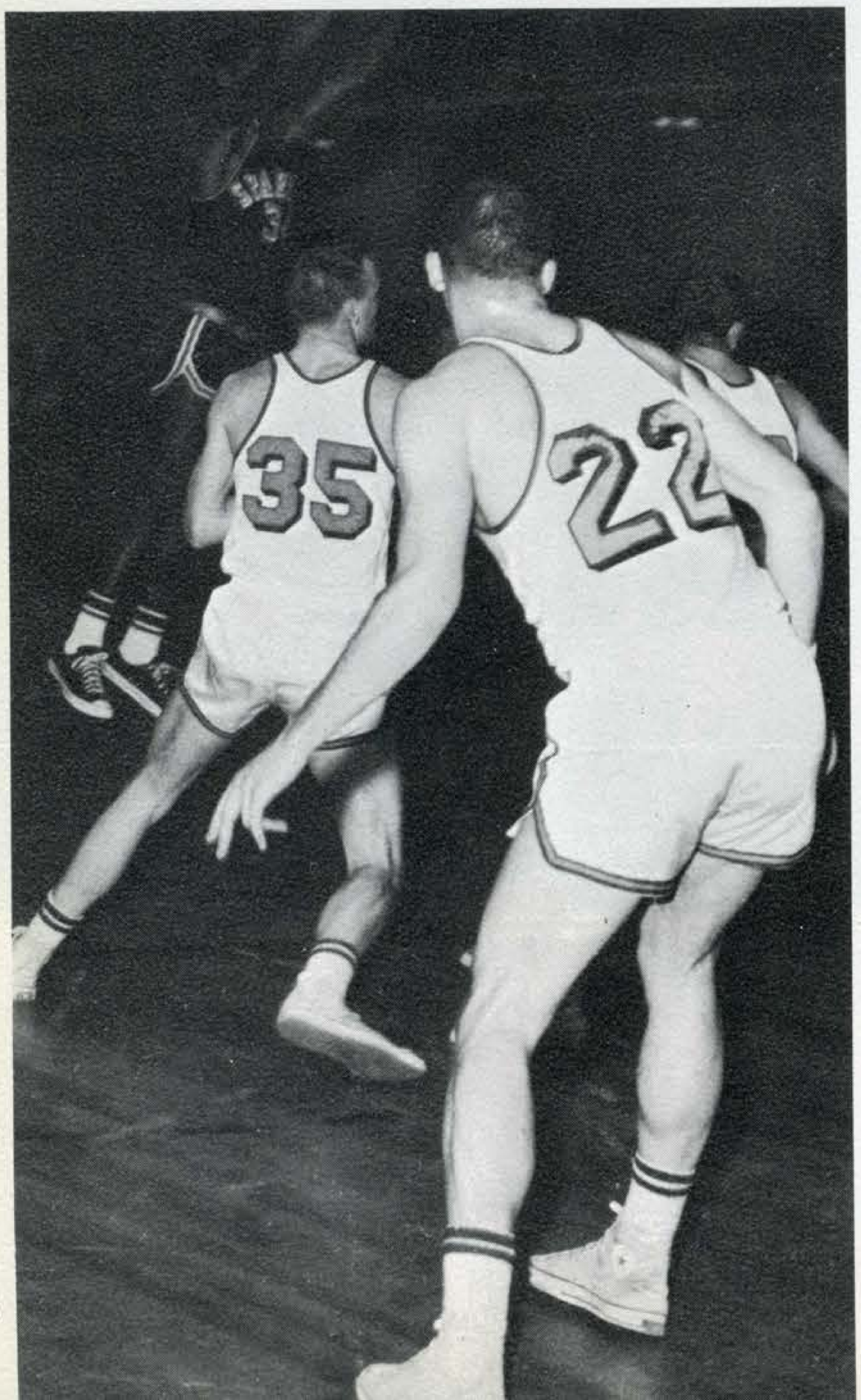


Bottom Row: Bill Kinsey, Bob Griggs, Gary Greshman, Ron Labetich, Al Janci, Rich Gugat. **Second Row:** Stu Inman, Pete Newell, Jeff Goodere, Greg Peterson, Harry Edwards, Frank Tarrantts, S. T. Saffold, Danny Glines.

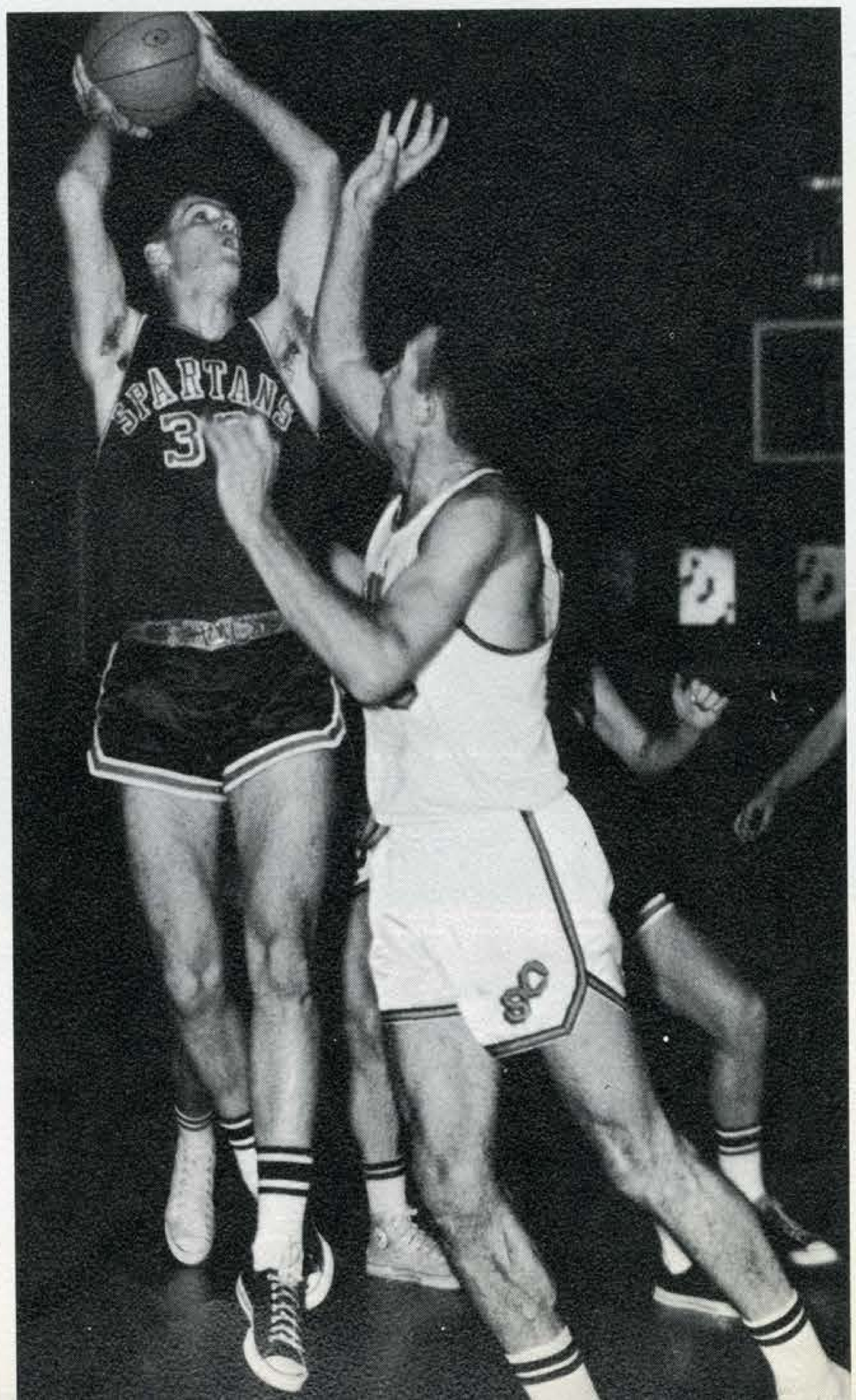
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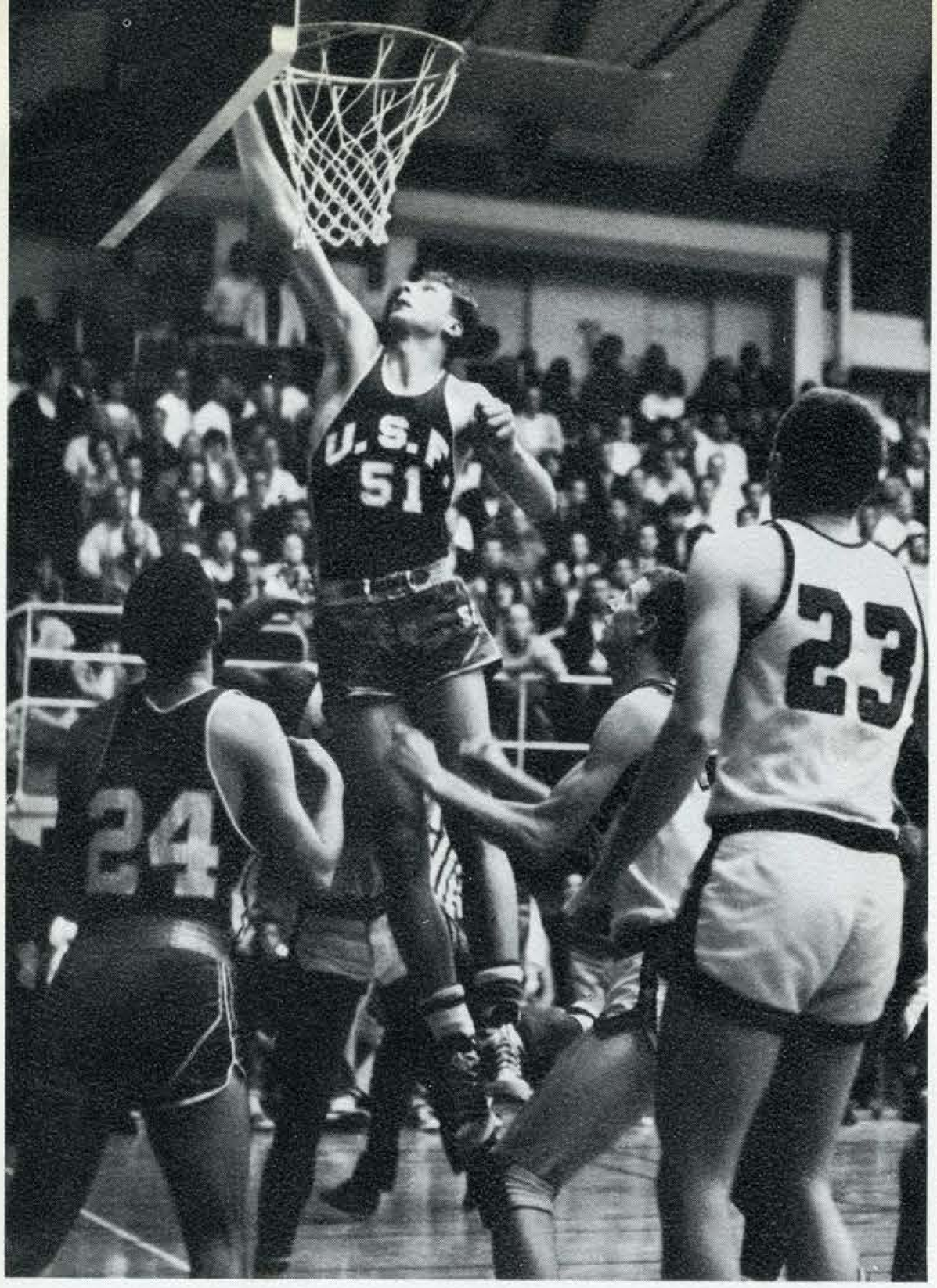
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Harry Edwards	22	96-243	39.5%	33-65	50.8%	225	10.2	55	73	128	5.8
Al Jancsi	24	46-112	41.1%	52-72	72.2%	144	6.0	24	48	72	3.0
Frank Tarrantts	23	48-166	28.9%	41-78	52.6%	137	6.0	55	73	128	5.6
Pete Newell	24	51-142	35.9%	29-44	65.9%	131	5.5	17	26	43	1.8
Ron Labetich	24	45-114	39.5%	36-54	66.7%	126	5.3	9	32	41	1.7
Bill Kinzie	22	42-114	36.8%	13-23	56.5%	97	4.4	28	38	66	3.0
Jeff Goodere	23	33-104	31.7%	27-42	64.3%	93	4.0	42	34	76	3.3
Gary Gresham	23	26-60	43.3%	26-43	60.5%	78	3.4	17	27	44	1.9
Rich Gugat	8	8-21	38.1%	11-19	57.9%	27	3.4	10	6	16	2.0
Mel Simpson	3	3-12	25.0%	4-6	66.7%	10	3.3	3	0	3	1.0
Roy Gilmore	1	1-1	100%	0-0	0%	2	2.0	0	0	0	0
Bob Griggs	8	7-22	31.8%	0-7	0%	14	1.8	5	6	11	1.4
Greg Peterson	5	2-5	40.0%	3-5	60.0%	7	1.4	2	3	5	1.0
Earl Burton	2	1-2	50.0%	0-0	0%	2	1.0	2	1	3	1.5
team								80	69	149	
SAN JOSE STATE	24	515-1366	37.7%	317-528	60.0%	1347	56.1	463	548	1011	42.1
OPPONENTS	24	477-1226	38.9%	353-543	65.0%	1307	54.5	391	599	990	41.3

Saffold leaps high for pass against Santa Clara.



Goodere goes up for shot against Santa Clara.



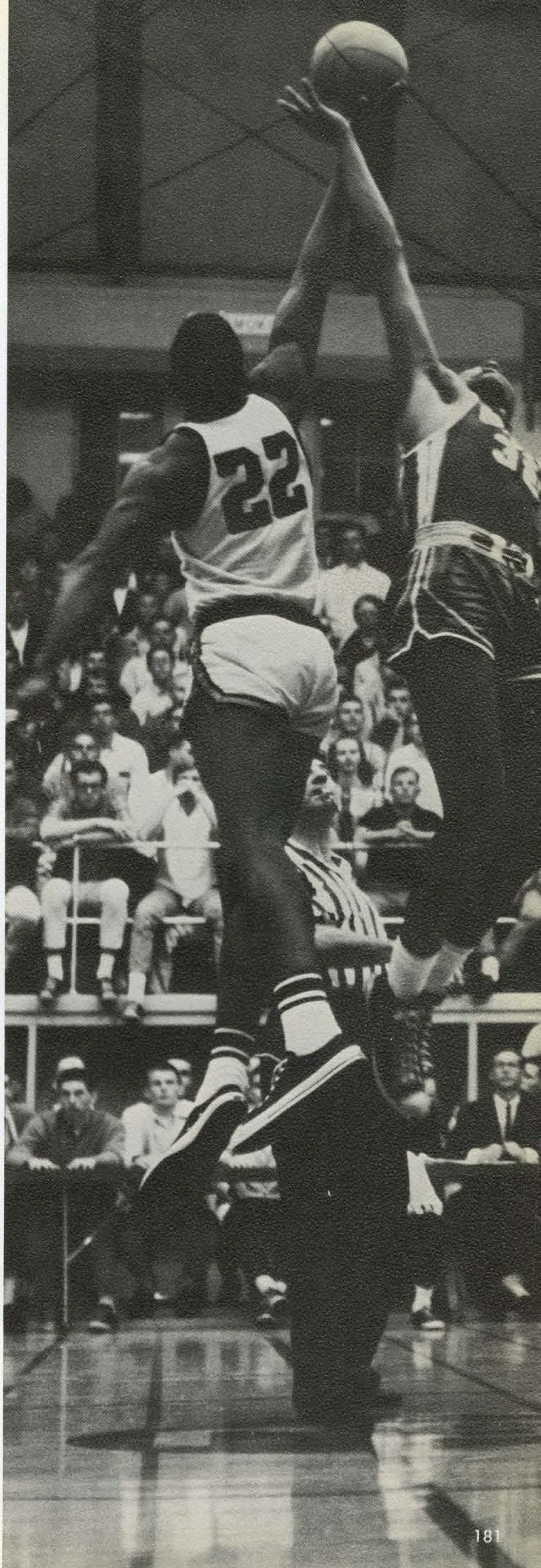


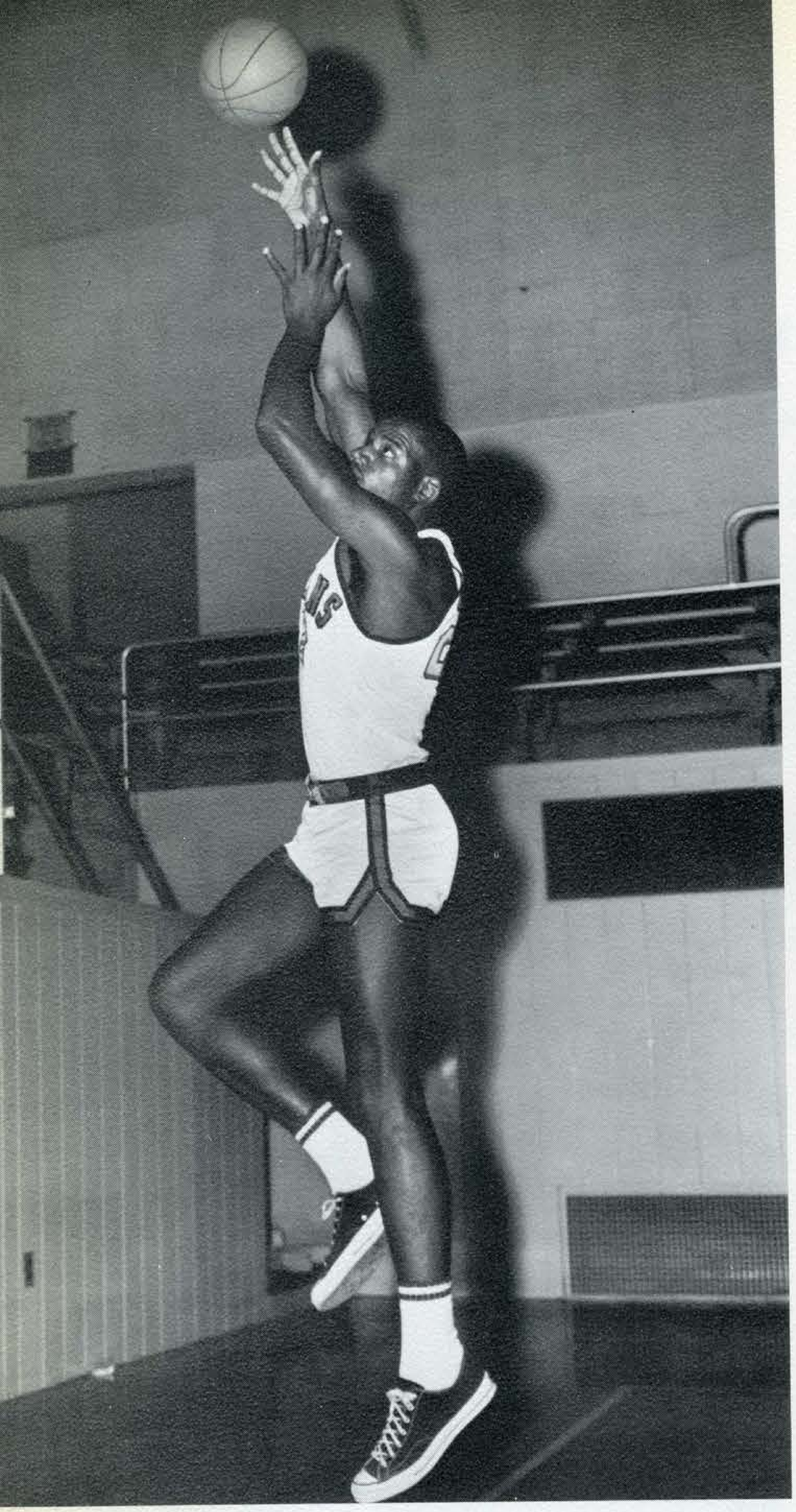
University of San Francisco's 6-8 sophomore forward Erwin Mueller stuffs one in a heartbreaking 48-46 loss.

The Don's Ollie Johnson and Dave Lee, a pair of 6-8 giants, can't stop Al Jancsi's brilliant drive.

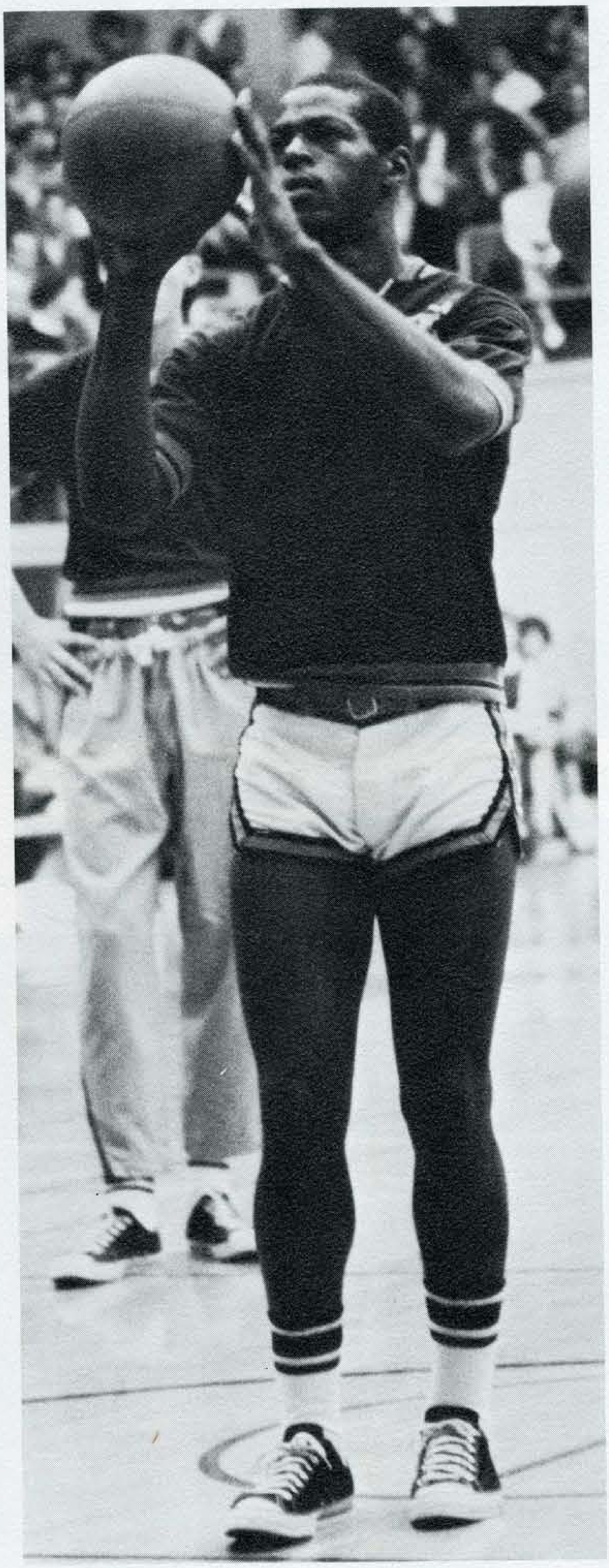


Harry Edwards controls the tip against the Don's highly regarded center, Ollie Johnson. One of the nation's top teams, USF nearly fell to determined Spartans.





Harry Edwards
Senior Center
All WCAC, Honorable Mention



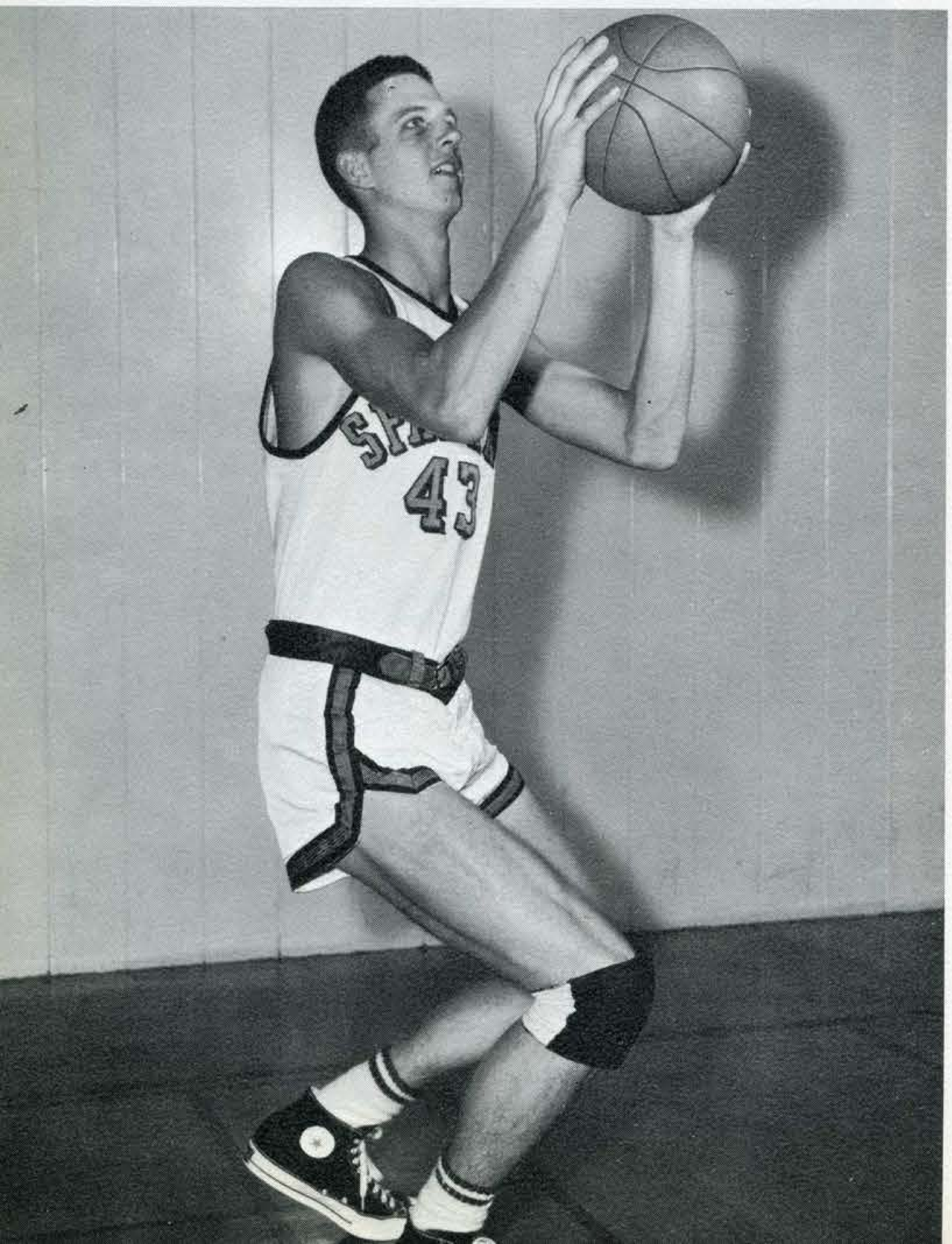
S. T. Saffold
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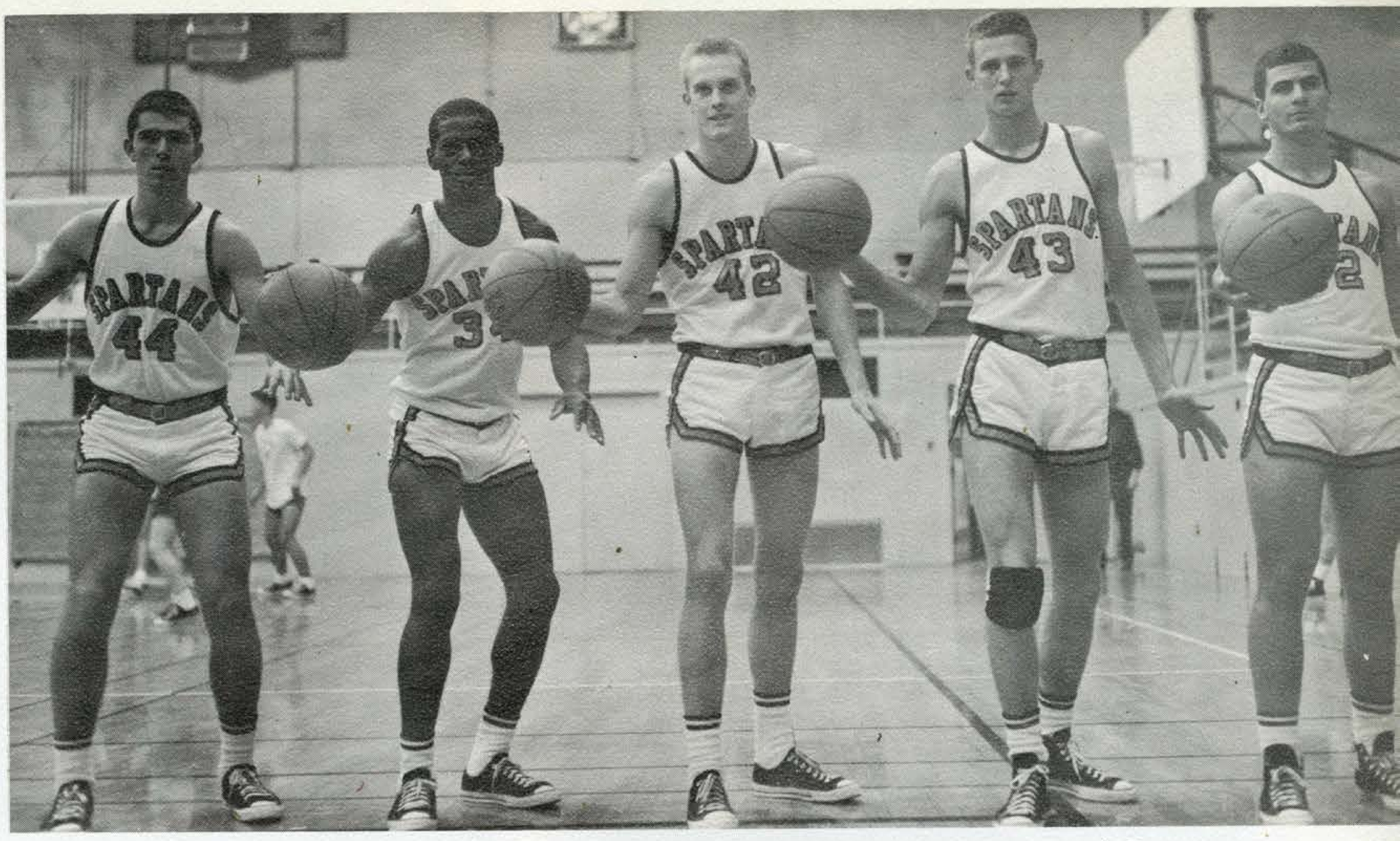
Al Jancsi
Senior Guard
All WCAC Scholastic Team



Ron Labetich
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Honorable Mention, All WCAC

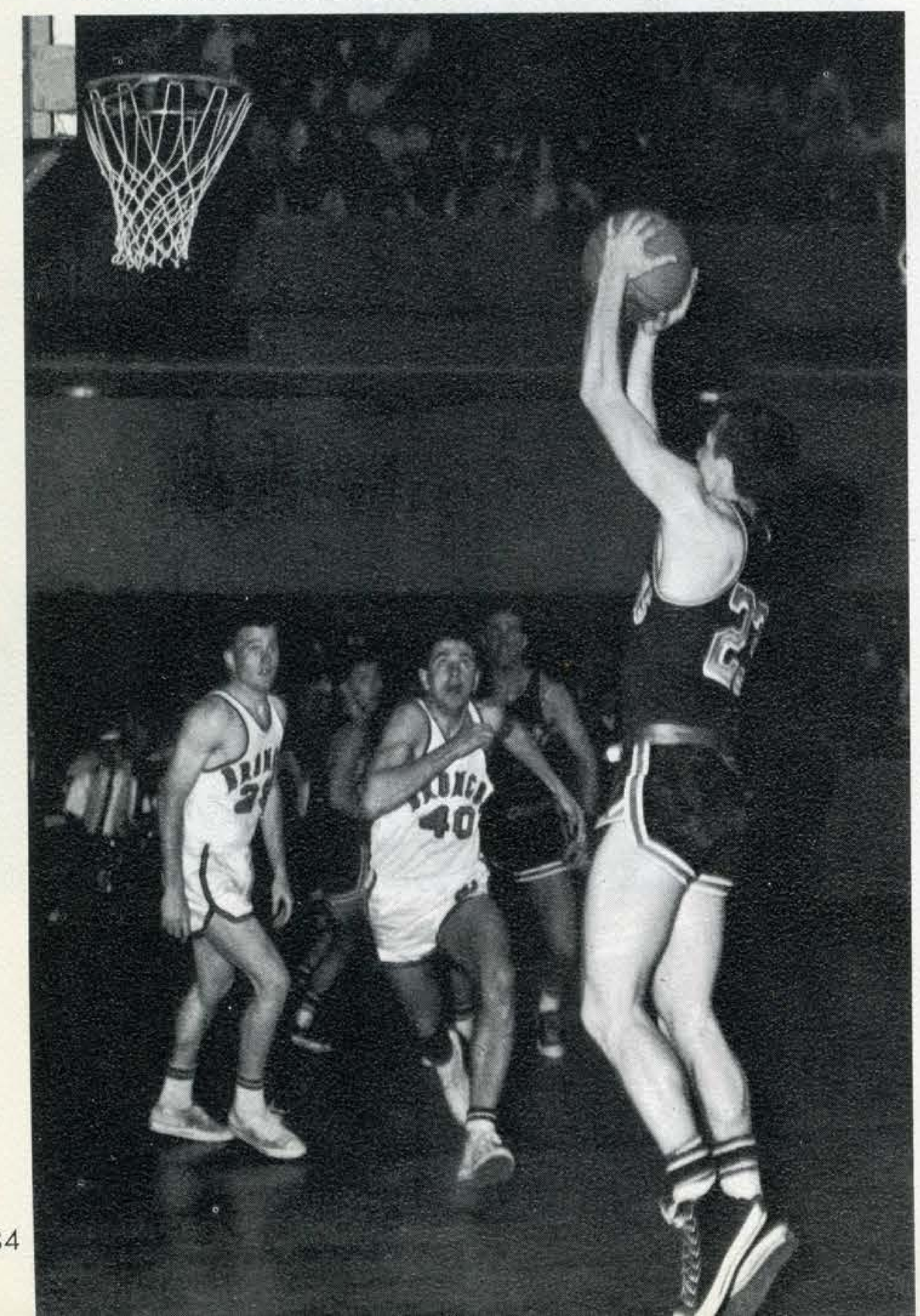


Frank Tarrantts
Sophomore Forward

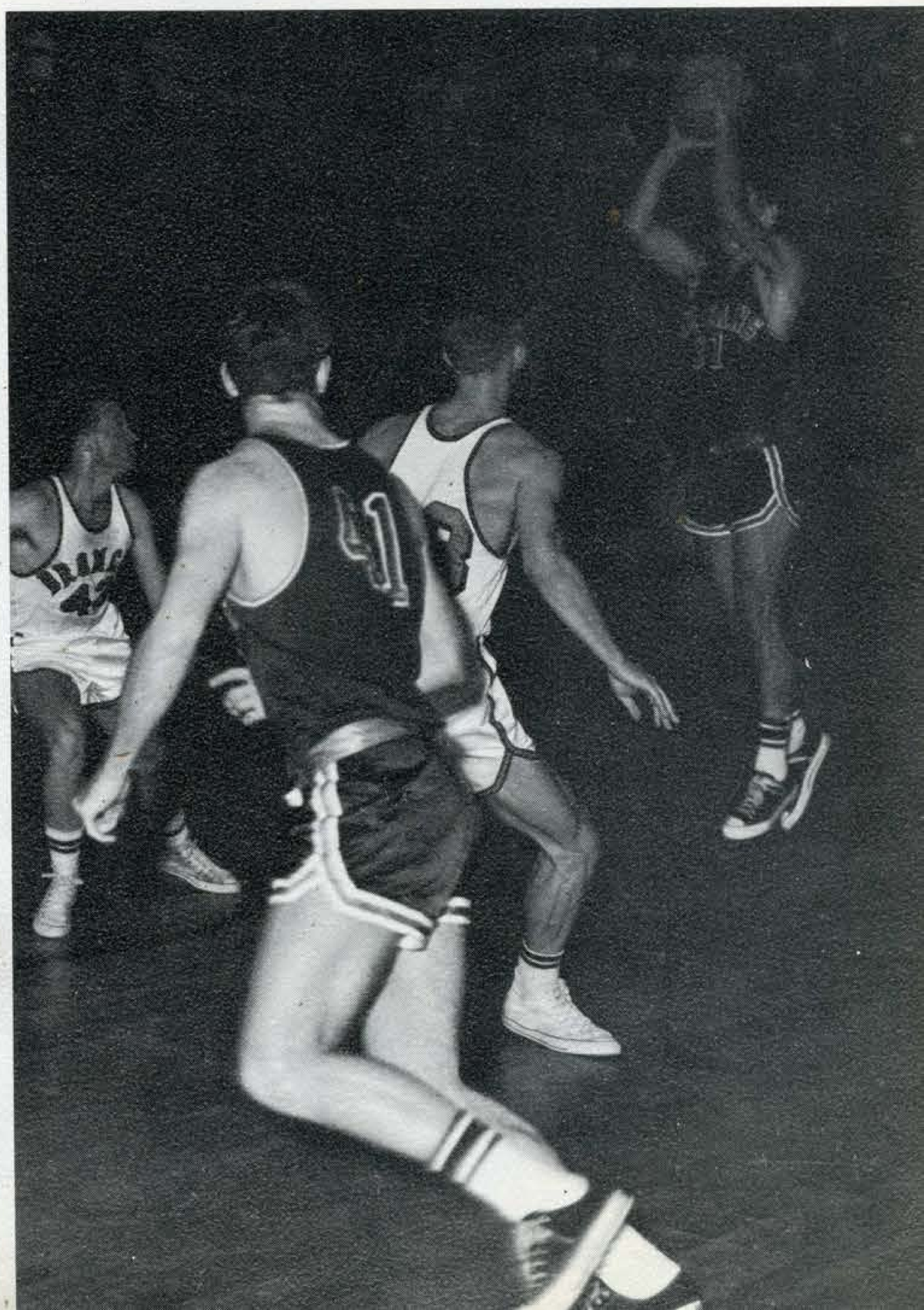


Talented sophomores Pete Newell, Jr., S. T. Saffold, Earl Burton, Frank Tarrantts and Bob Griggs will make San Jose a solid contender next year.

Senior guard Al Jancsi catches the Broncos napping as the Spartans pull away for a 67-54 win. The Spartans let a 19 point lead dwindle to 5 before rallying.



Ron Labetich breaks a near fatal second half drought with a 15 foot jumper. Labetich out shone SCU's unanimous ALL-WCAC guard Russ Uvankouich with a 16 point effort.





Bottom Row: Pete Sheehan, Al Kazdin, John Keating, Kirk Wilson, Bob Kennedy, Jim Bereuther, Bob Robbins, Manny Gonzalez. **Second Row:** Roger Stone, Pete Konrad, Steve Schlink, Bruce Beutler, Bill Higgins, Larry Hunsaker, Tom Smith, Tony Santich.

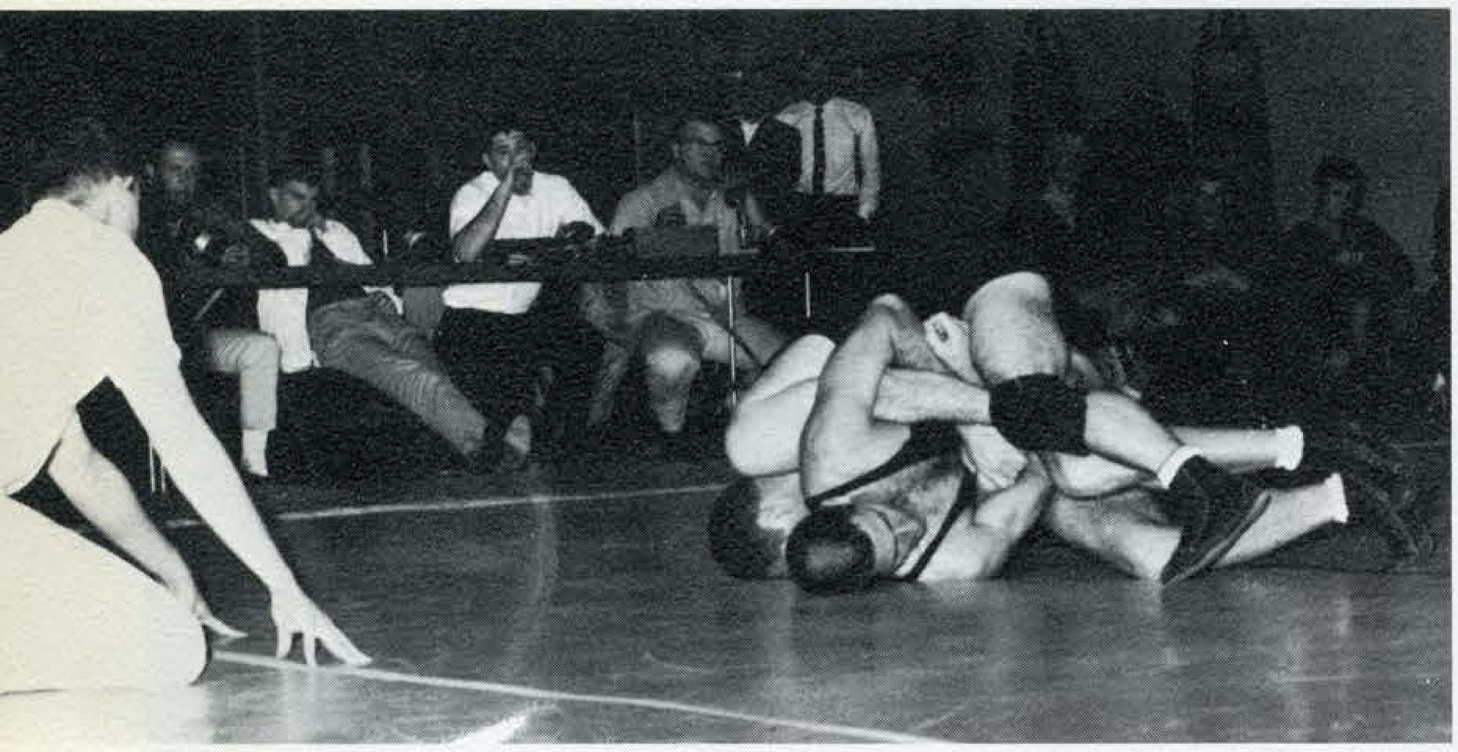
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Tom Smith	20	110-262	42.0%	33-64	51.6%	253	12.7	94	108	202	10.1
Steve Schlink	20	87-224	38.8%	33-50	66.0%	207	10.4	52	79	131	6.6
John Keating	20	73-193	37.8%	41-69	59.4%	187	9.4	42	64	106	5.3
Bill Higgins	20	60-155	38.7%	35-72	48.6%	155	7.8	88	74	162	8.1
Bruce Beutler	20	47-130	36.2%	26-43	60.5%	120	6.0	54	63	117	5.9
Mani Gonzalez	20	33-90	36.7%	25-33	75.8%	91	4.6	17	16	33	1.7
Pete Sheehan	20	33-79	41.8%	21-31	67.7%	87	4.4	10	17	27	1.4
Pete Konard	20	28-94	29.8%	17-37	45.9%	73	3.7	27	22	49	2.5
Bob Kennedy	2	1-3	33.3%	1-2	50.0%	3	1,5	1	1	2	1.0
Al Kazdin	7	5-13	38.5%	0-3	0%	10	1.4	4	2	6	0.9
Larry Hunsaker	12	5-19	26.3%	6-12	50.0%	16	1.3	12	6	18	1.5
Tony Santich	12	5-14	35.7%	4-9	44.4%	14	1.2	8	5	13	1.1
Kirby Long	2	1-1	100%	0-0	0%	2	1.0	1	1	2	1.0
Roger Stone	8	3-9	33.3%	1-3	33.3%	7	0.9	7	9	16	2.0
Jim Bareuther	3	0-4	0%	0-1	0%	0	0	1	1	2	0.7
Bob Robbins	2	0-0	0%	0-0	0%	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kirk Wilson	1	0-0	0%	0-1	0%	0	0	0	1	1	1.0
Ed Zucker	1	0-0	0%	0-0	0%	0	0	0	0	0	0
team								54	62	116	
SAN JOSE STATE	20	491-1290	38.1%	243-430	56.5%	1225	61.3	472	531	1003	50.2
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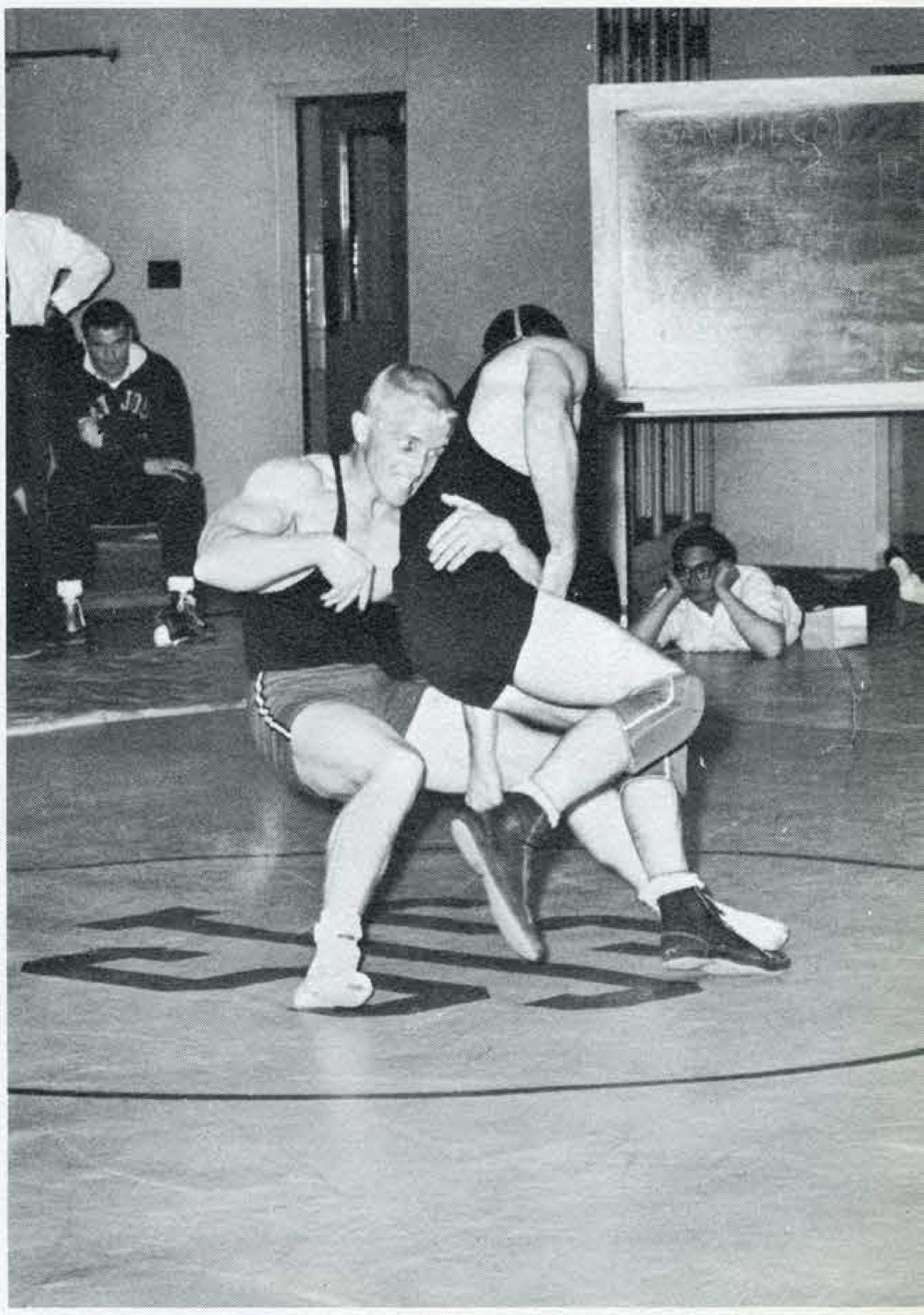
Bottom Row: Byron Kobayashi, Jim Livingston, John Lim, Mike Stone, Bill Harmm. **Second Row:** Coach Mumby, Tom Meyers, Gary Scardina, Art Beatty, Carl Dommeyers. **Standing:** Don Anderson, Gabe Gregory, Jim Noon, Paul Meyer, Cliff Olson, Chet Belknap.

Gary Scardina works for a pin.

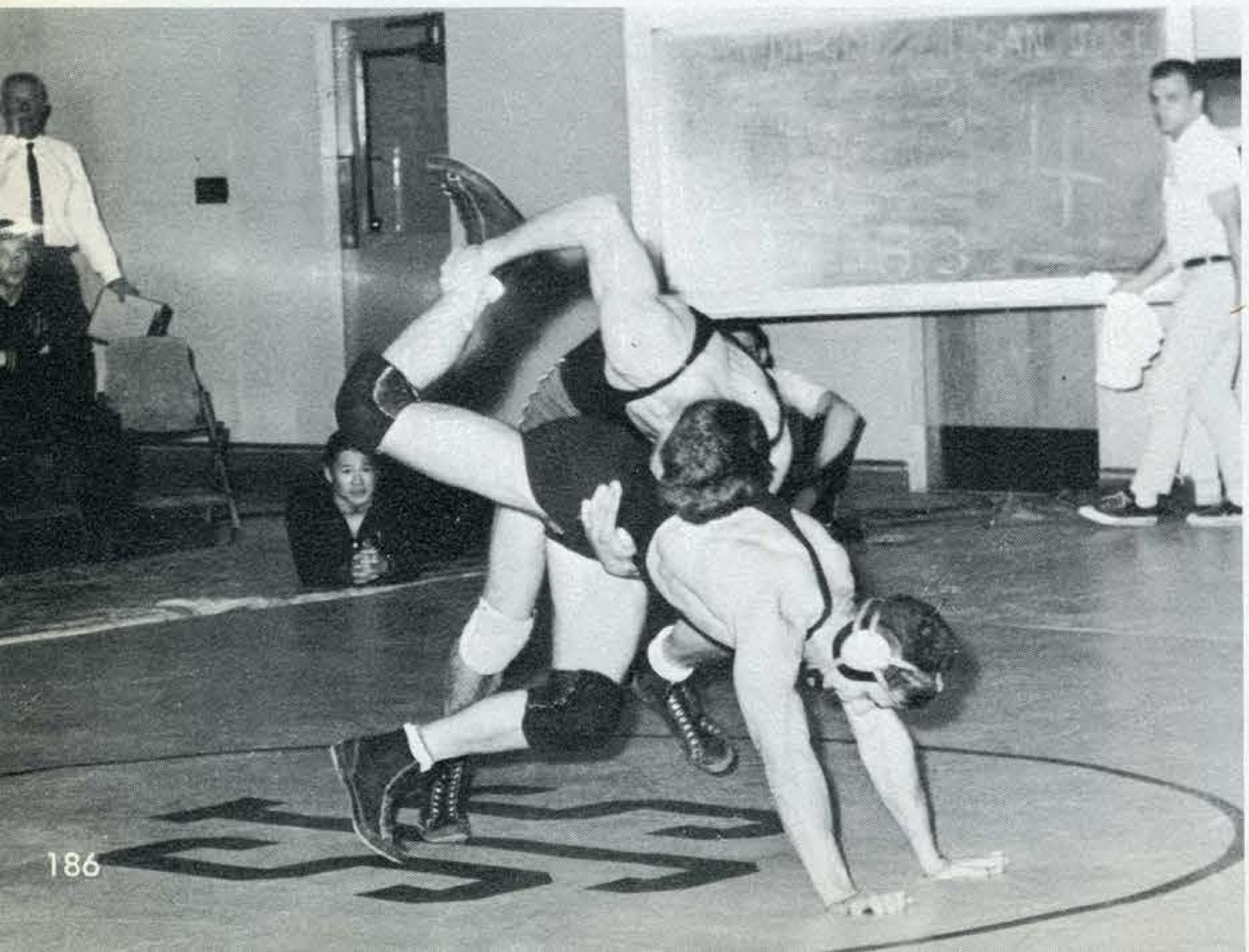


WRESTLING

Art Beatty(rt) works a standing switch on his muscular opponent from SDS, Dennis Paine.



Frank Strouse holds up well under a determined effort by his San Diego State opponent to break him down.







Wayne Hermen hits the tape in 9.5 to set the first of his two meet records at Cal. Lunging Jimmy Omagbemi nips the Bear's Forrest Beatty in 9.6.

TRACK

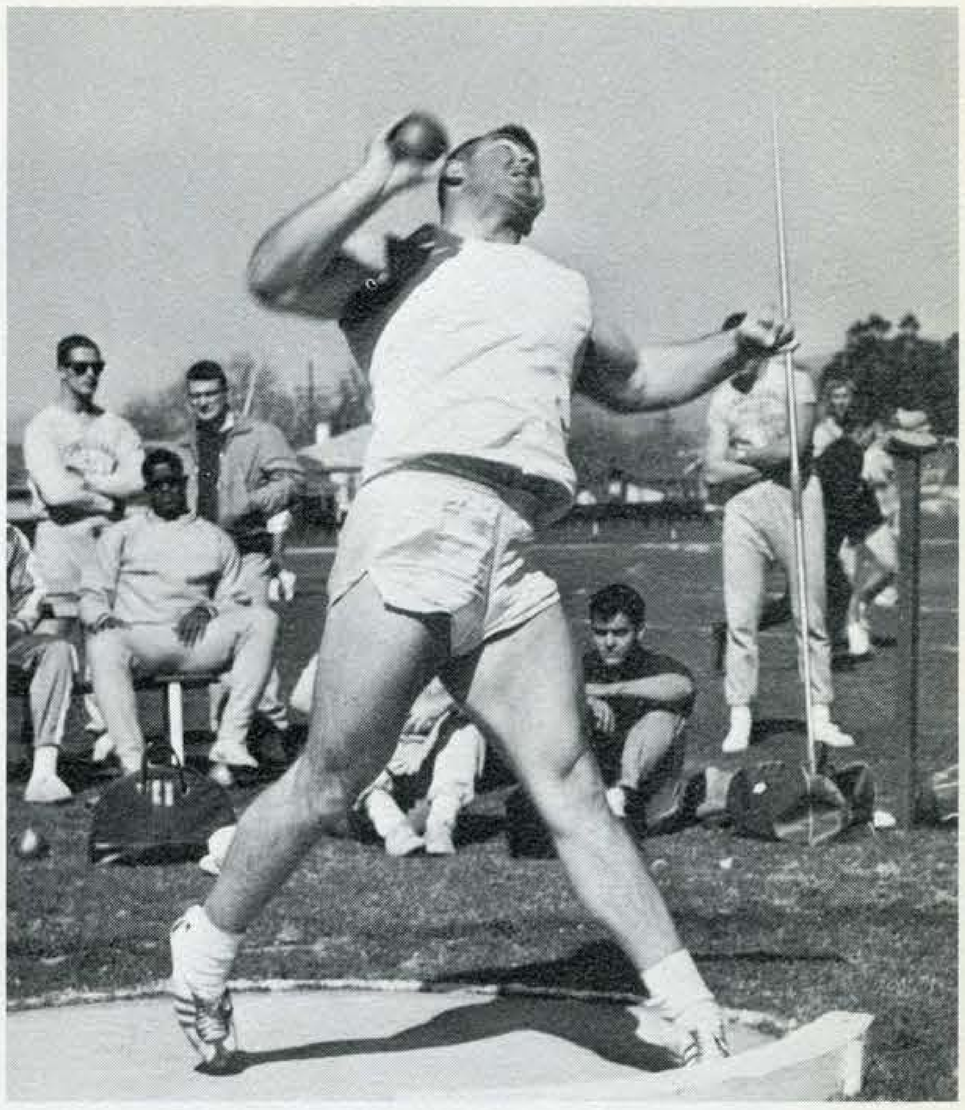


Les Bond goes 23'5" at Stanford; well below his best of 25'4".



Ron Davis, one of the nation's top steeplechasers, demonstrates an undesirable aspect of that grueling race. A Cross Country All American while at SJS, Ron now competes for the Golden Gate Track Club.





Pat Kelso hurls the shot 59'10¾" to break school record during the season's first meet.

Jeff Chase, who has several 16 foot vaults to his credit, had to settle for 15'6" this time.

Lloyd Murad anchors the 440 relay team to a 41.8 victory. The meet's first event, it was the turning point in a 98-46 Spartan victory.





Sophomore Jim Beam beats all of the Bear vaulters but can manage only a third place as San Jose makes it a clean sweep.



Bob Brown gets off his all time best throw of 226'11½" as he takes first at Berkeley.

Bob Lovejoy had trouble with the wet take off area at Cal and could manage only 6'2" after going 6'7¾" at Stanford a week earlier.



FROSH TRACK

Bill Johnson is pushed hard but takes the 100 in 9.8 in an early season meet with Santa Clara Youth Village and the Golden Gate Track Club.

Outstanding Youth Village highjumper Bob Brown barely missed clearing the bar at 7 feet on his third try at the one-time barrier.


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Jim Visher (page opposite) burns one past Bill Bloodgood in practice.
Harold Hurlburt is the catcher.



BASEBALL

Ken Takahashi is thrown out at third as Butch Enkoji makes the tag.

Roger Stone takes the throw, but Fresno's Dick Nibbler scrambles back to first in time to avoid being picked off.

Shortstop Ron Lindenman scoops up a grounder and gets set to make the throw to first.



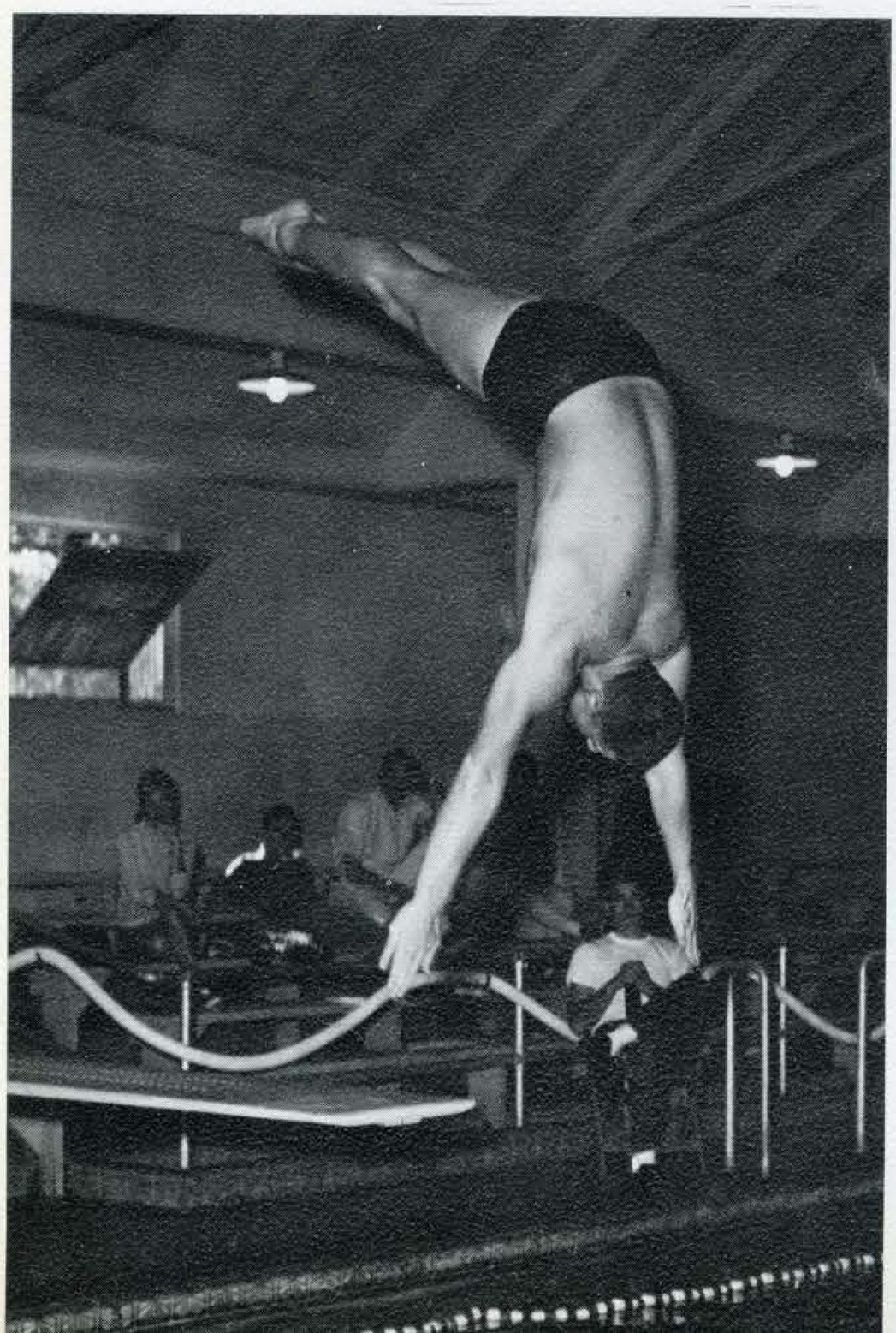
Stone gets his man.

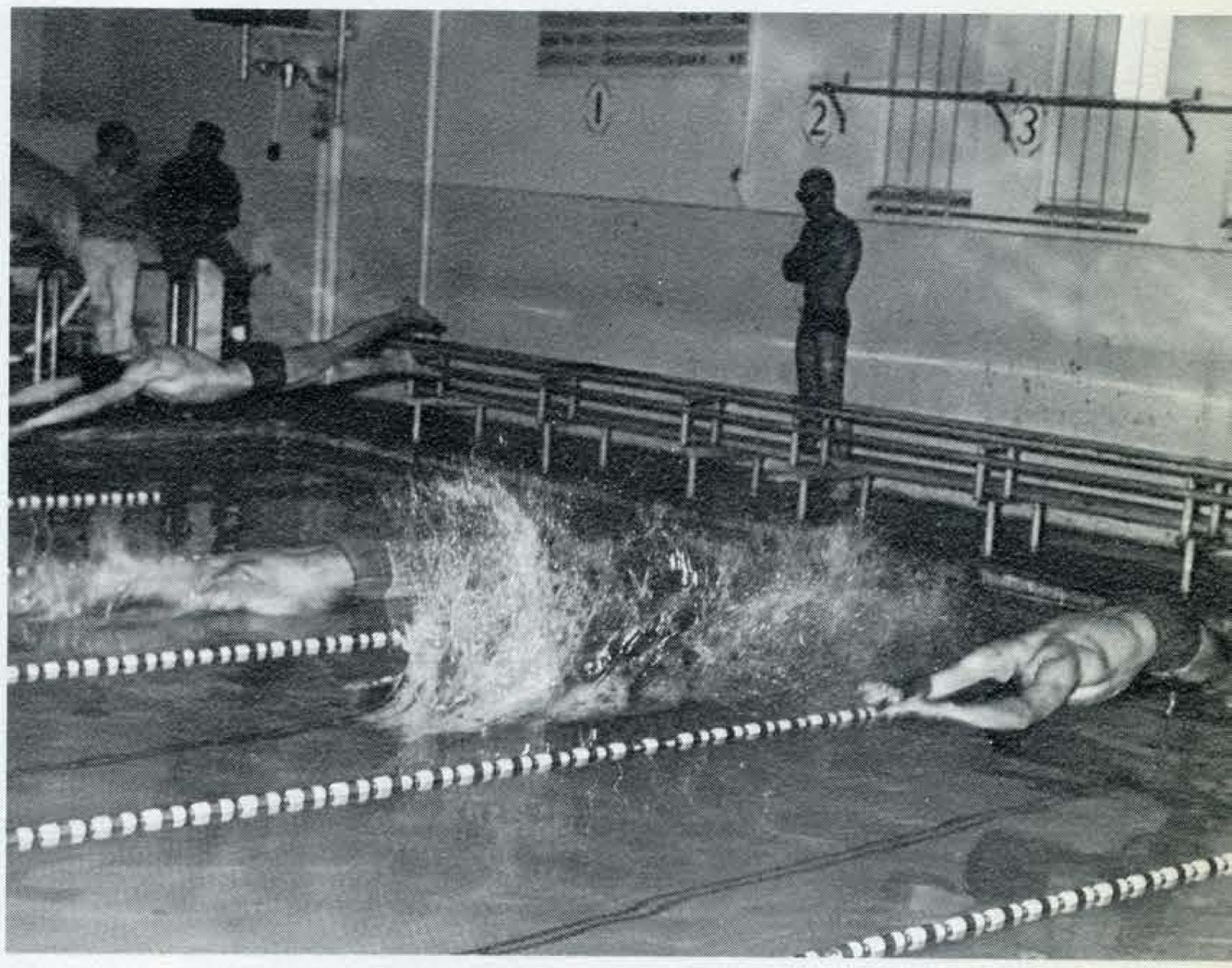


Left to Right, Bottom Row: C. O. Neill, Charlie Douglas, Bob Pitcher, Herman Radloff, Phil Whitten, Ralph Rodheim, Leo Anderson. **Second Row:** Al Kelley, Pete Sagues, Ray Arvison, Bill Parker, Dave Corbet, Mike Hansen.

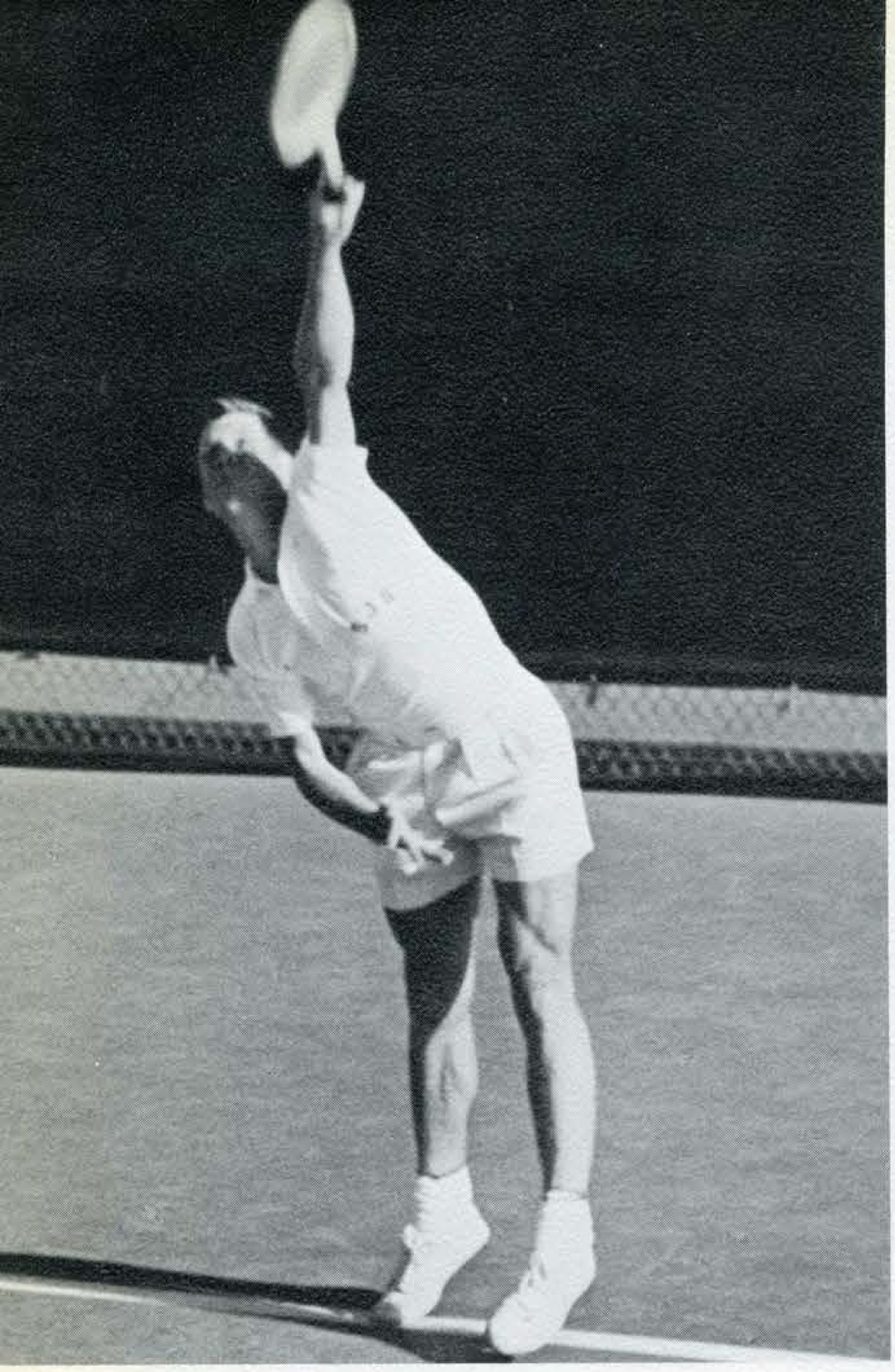
SWIMMING

Diver Leo Anderson is in perfect form as he springs from the board.





Charlie Douglas leads the mermen as he leaps from the starting position.

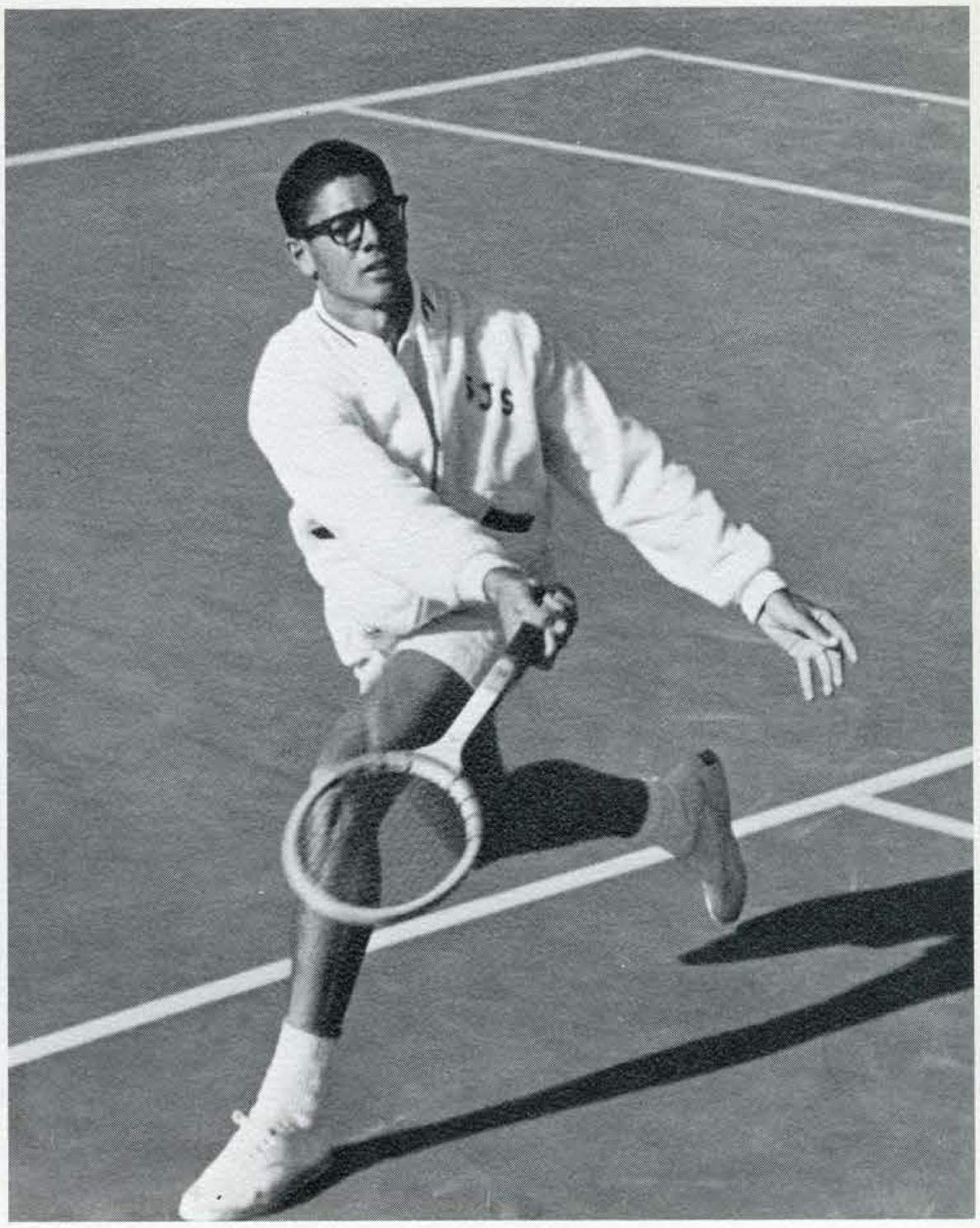


Rich Anderson

Richard Drake

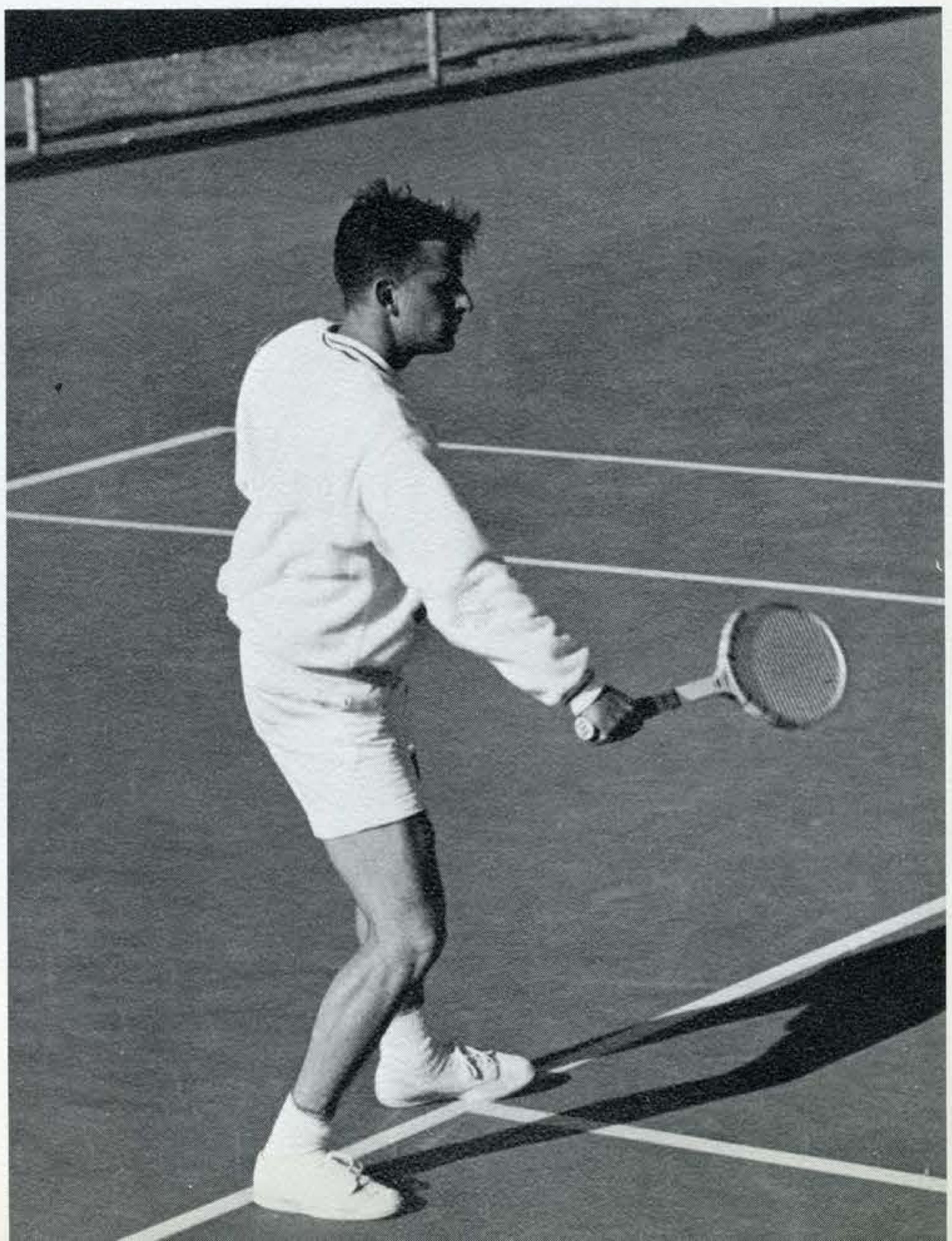


TENNIS



Bob Murio

Larry Draper

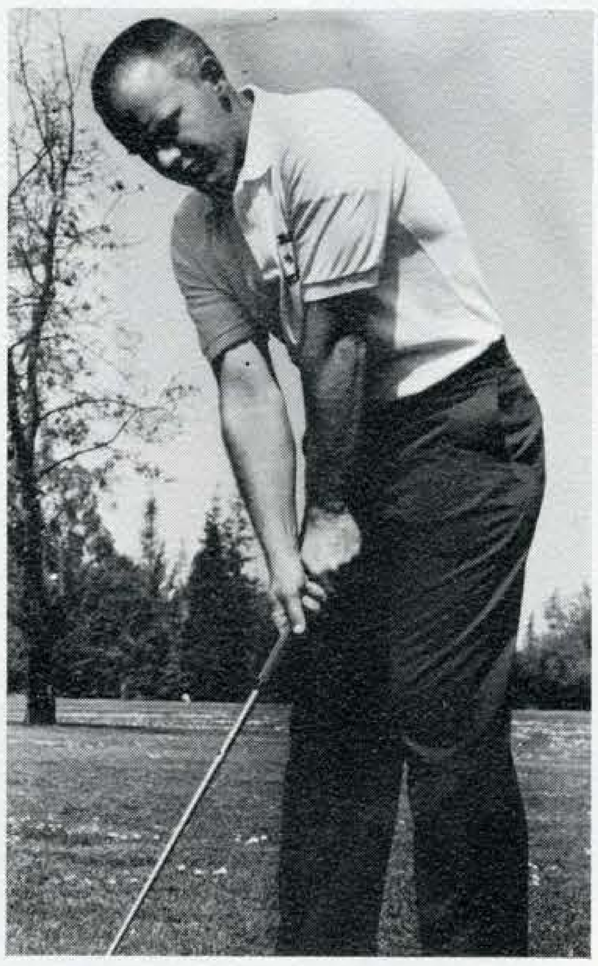




Left to Right: Tom Barber, Terry Small, Jerry Vroom, Steve Henry, Tom Culligan, Chuck Mackey, Henry Taylor, Clyde Nunes.



Harry Taylor



Clyde Nunes



Terry Small

GOLF

Chuck Mackey

Tom Culligan

Steve Henry

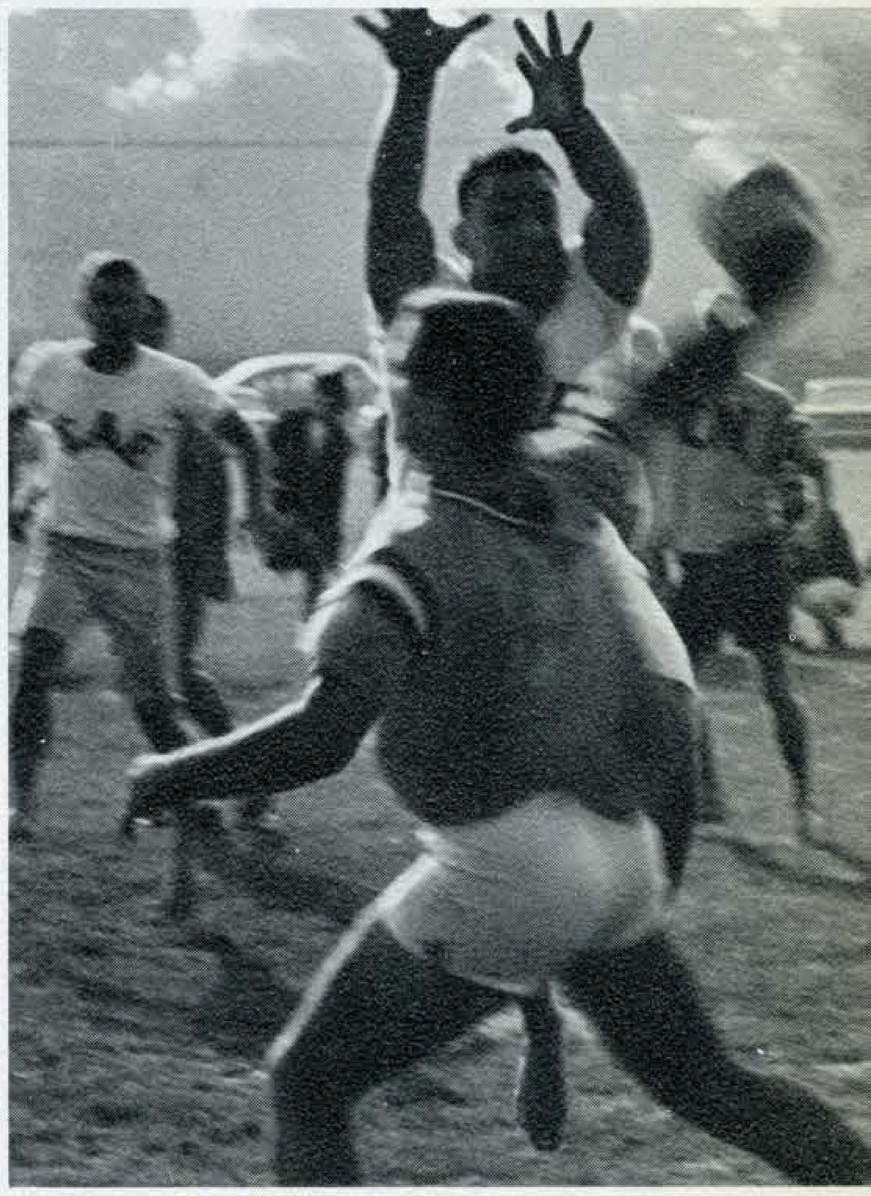
Tom Barber



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL



Theta Chi's Terry Dykman is forced to pass by oncoming linemen.



SAE lineman almost blocks a Sigma Nu pass.

ATO's Stan Cross breaks up Sigma Chi runner





BASKETBALL

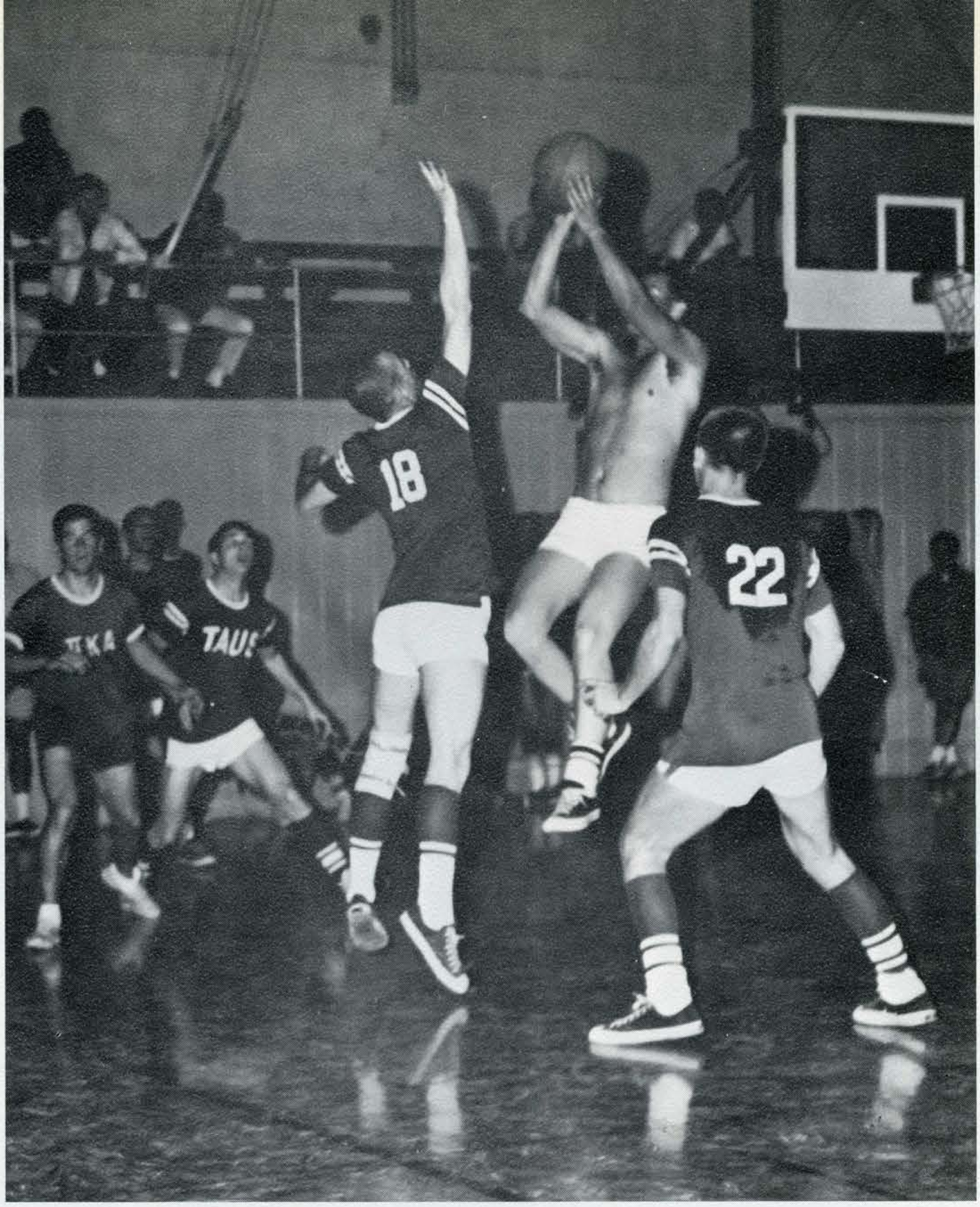


Sig Ep scores two against Sigma Chi.



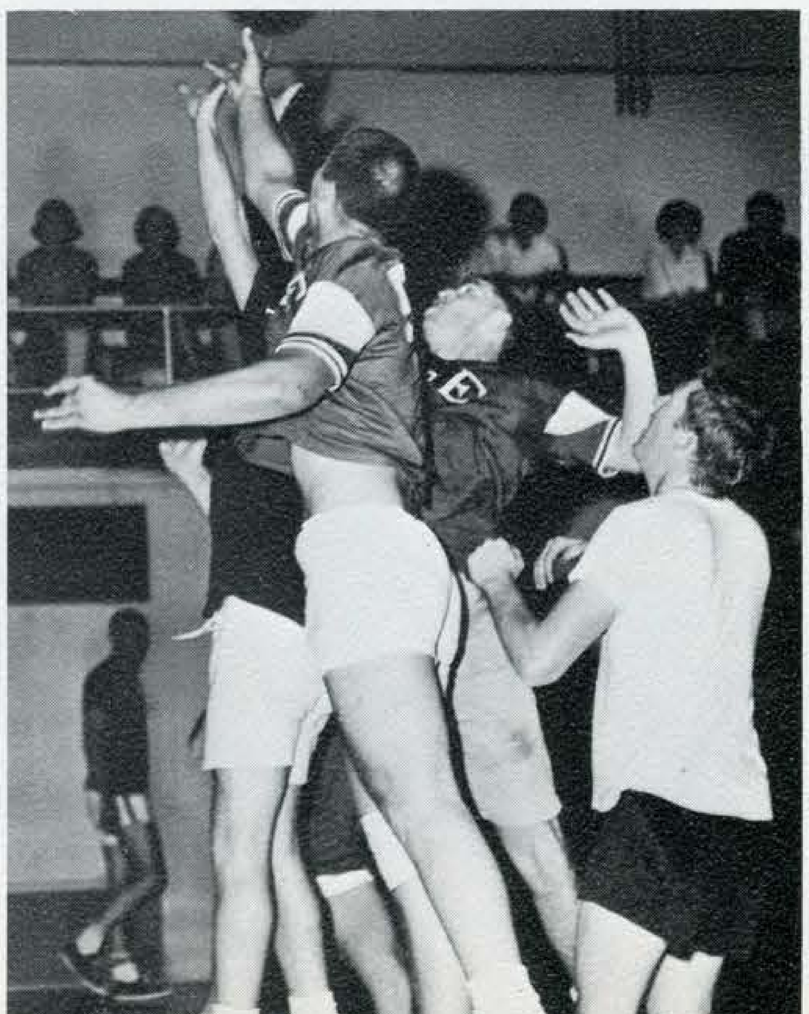
An Alpha Tau Omega shoots against the Pi Kappa Alpha's.





Pim Pryor jumps high to block PiKA's shot.

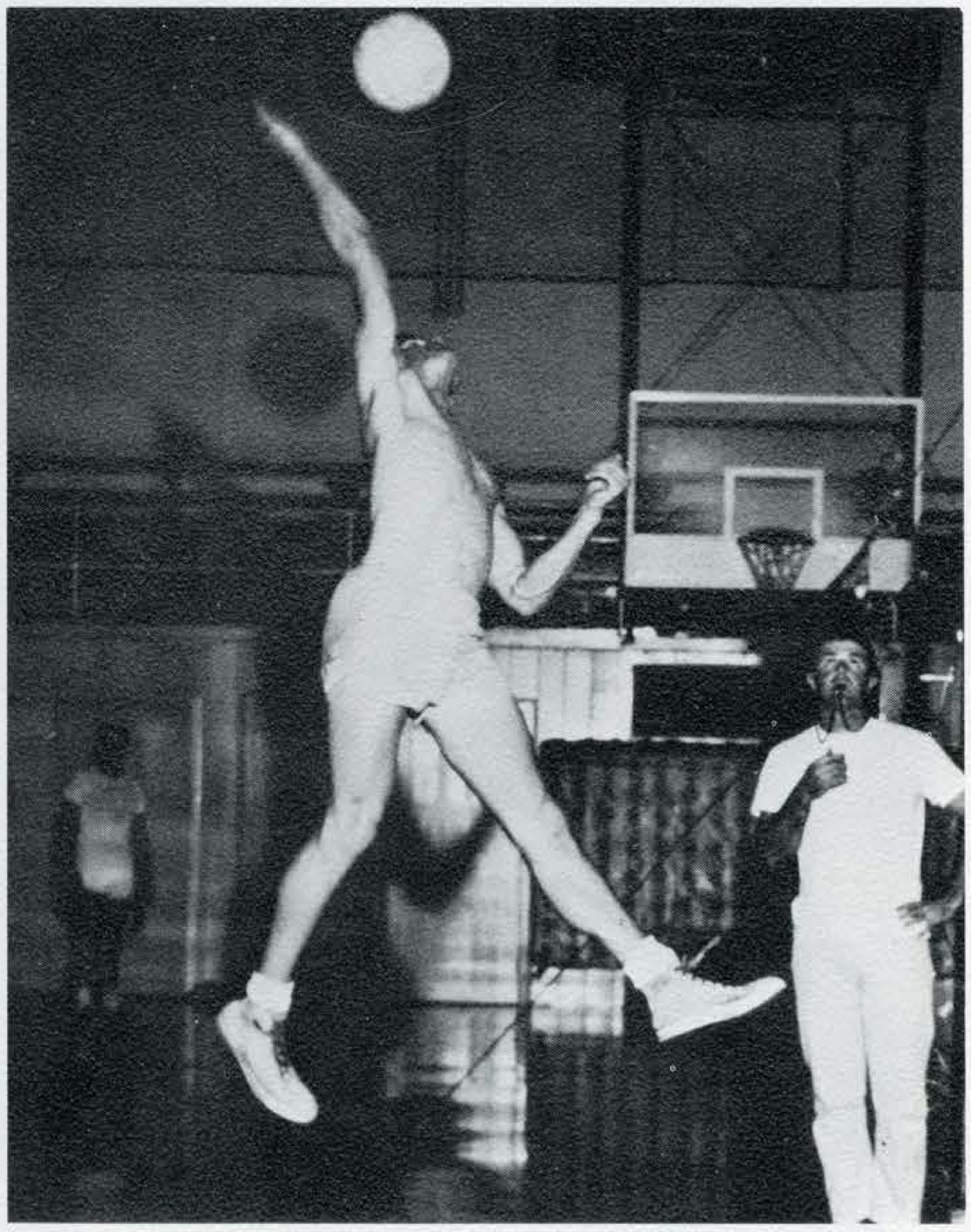






Delta Upsilon's Jim Shattach prepares for hit in the two-man V-Ball tourney.

VOLLEYBALL



TRACK

Gary Van Atter clears the bar at six feet.





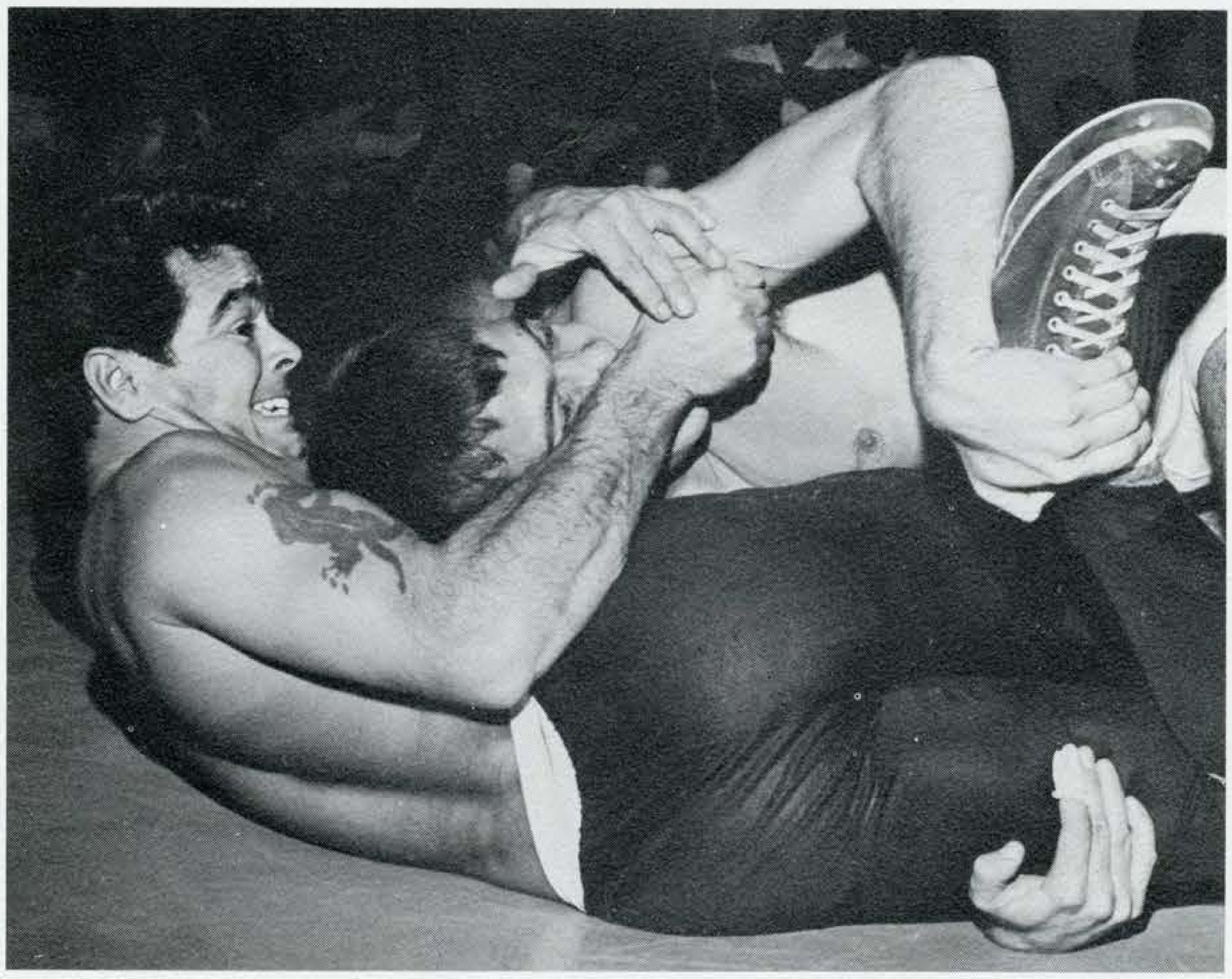


Delta Upsilon's Alley Alli tries desparately to pin his opponent.

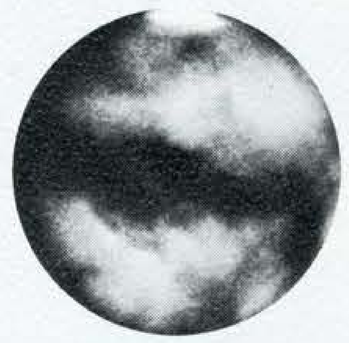


Sig Ep's Eric Rasmussan wins this match for his division title.

WRESTLING



GREEKS



Panhellenic Council is made up of the presidents of each sorority and a house representative.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



Panhellenic Executive Council, consisting of Donna Lohse and Barbara Scott, top; Leslie Hunter and Sue Stanich, bottom.



Discussion groups at Panhellenic Workshop discuss the present problems facing Panhellenic.



Sherry Saunders, chairman, explains last minute details to the Panhellenic discussion group leaders.

The Panhellenic Council is the coordinating organization for sororities on campus. The purposes are to maintain inter-fraternity relations, encourage scholastic achievement, and maintain social standards. They also compile rules governing rushing, pledging, and initiation. In December the council held a workshop which was very successful in analyzing the council and its functions. Spring rush began with an open house and a fashion show which was followed by Spring Formal Rush. The council worked with IFC on the annual Greek Retreat which was held at the Brookdale Lodge in March.



Leslie Hunter
President of Panhellenic



Vicki Anderson
Rosemary Balon
Sally Belcher
Reo Blake
Claire Border
Pat Brigham
Gail Brookman
Elizabeth Brooks

Lynn Buxton
Margaret Caselli
Diane Clark
Sharon Clark
Kathleen Colla
Kathy Collier
Cindy Chamberlin
Annette Ditto

Susan Dolan
Marilou Dolinar
Dianna Dumesnil
Diane Edlund
Mary Ann Engelhart
Pat Faust
Janet Fitch
Joy Foster

Carol Gadsby
Julie Gillogly
Gretchen Greene
Judy Handley
Pat Hobert
Susan Hall
Carolyn Johnson
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ALPHA CHI OMEGA

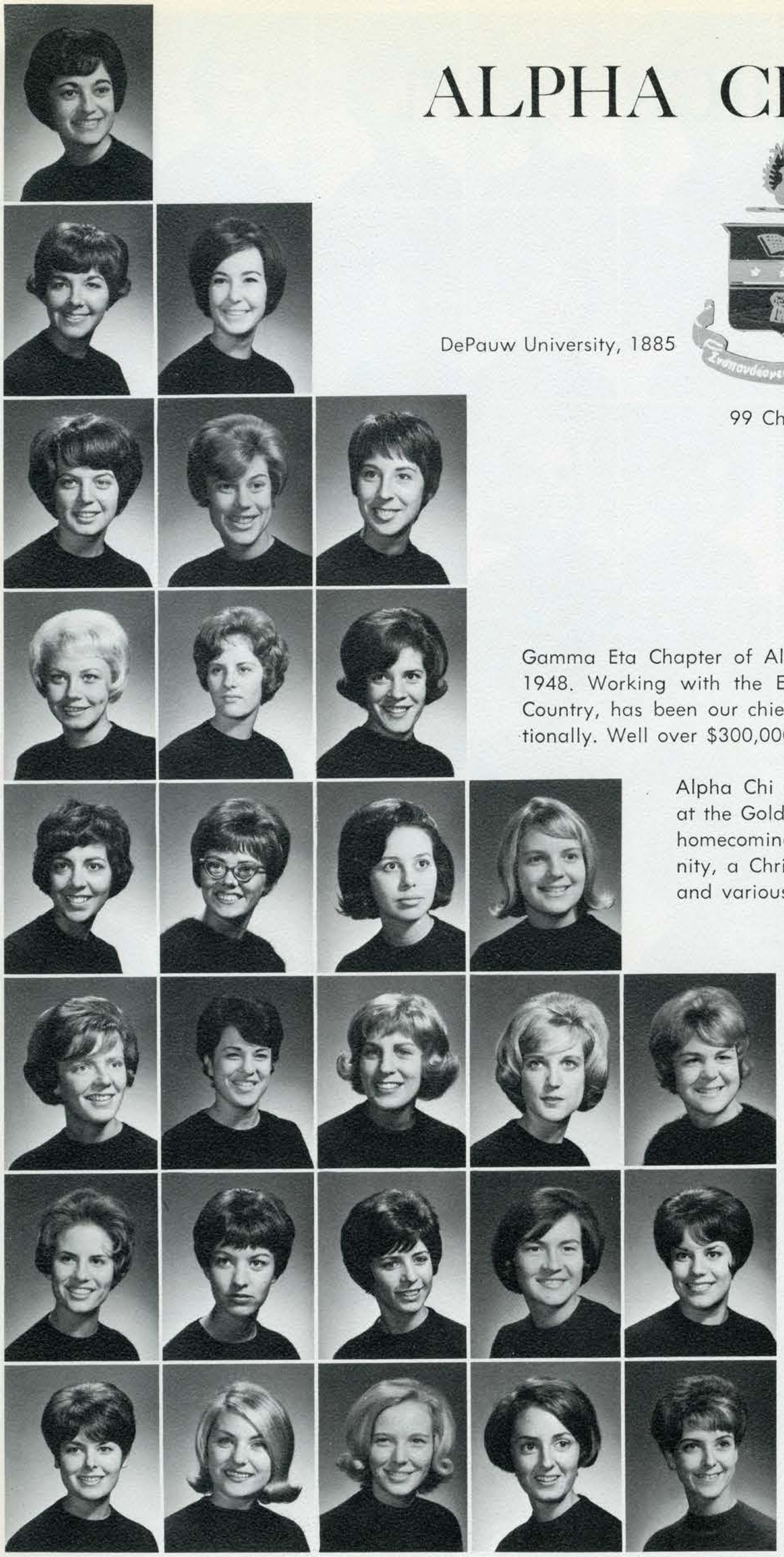
DePauw University, 1885

San Jose State, 1948

99 Chapters

Gamma Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was established in 1948. Working with the Easter Seal Agencies throughout the Country, has been our chief philanthropy, both locally and nationally. Well over $300,000 has been contributed to this cause.

Alpha Chi activities included the Pledge dance at the Golden Doors in Los Gatos, working on a homecoming float with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, a Christmas party with the Mother's Club, and various exchanges with fraternities. The Big Lyre dance is held in the Spring with other activities such as the Father-Daughter picnic, Senior-Graduate breakfast, and the Masquerade Ball.



Judy Mazzaglia
Barbara Mezger
Meribeth Murphy
Marge Ostness
Mary Pereira
Beverly Peters
Karen Pezzaglia
Lana Pfleg

Linda Robeson
Marcella Seligman
Barbara Serpa
Bonnie Shaffer
Ruth Shermund
Evan Short
Susan Slagle

Susann Smith
Kathy Stafford
Christine Sange
Susan Stanich
Roz Starkman
Karin Stone

Carol Strachan
Laurie Swanson
Roselyn Thompson
Susan Towne

Ann Warren
Karen Whitington
Laurie Wilcox

ALPHA OMICRON PI



Barnard College, 1897

San Jose State, 1948

82 Chapters

Alpha Omicron Pi's national philanthropy is the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky. Highlighting the fall semester was a tea honoring Mrs. Farrington, National Treasurer and a local alumni. Among the other activities were the annual fall pledge dinner-dance at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco, Pledge sneak, senior sneak, float entry with the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega, philanthropy Christmas party for underprivileged children co-sponsored with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, participation in Greek Show, observance of Founders' Day, and scholarship dinners. Spring found the Alpha O's busy with Pushcarts, Sparta Sings, Mothers' Club fashion show, senior luncheon, spring cotillion and the selection of a new Dream Guy. The officers for the past year included Marilyn Cox, fall president and Ginny Ziegler, spring president.



Kiki Arnaudo
Marjorie Baker

Bette Jo Belda
Karen Betz
Linda Borello
Mary Ann Bowles
Pat Bragado

Claudia Brandon
Bev Brazelton
Diane Broksell
Barbara Buck
Genie Calande
Jayne Christensen

Linda Collins
Jackie Colturi
Marilyn Cox
Judy Davis
Barbara Delman
Lori Dickman
Connie Ehlers

Sandra Enkema
Heidi Evilsizor
Barbara Felten
Trudi Friend
Kelley Gilman
Aileen Gray
Sandy Gray
Kathy Grigsby

Kathy Guio
Frances Hallmark
Vicki Hankins
Randee Hardin
Charlene Hiatt
Linda Hill
Barbara Howard
Judi Johnson

Nancy Jones
Sandra Kahman
Marilyn Kusche
Arleen Langley
Cindy Lebeck
Jan McLaughlin
Denise McNamara
Sue Maas

Joan Mackesy
Barbara Madsen
Diane Madsen
Barbara Mann
Sandy Marill
Edwina Marino
Sharon Mason
Doris Mortensen

Melissa Myers
Dagmar Nielsen
Jeanmarie Patten
Jerri Paul
Marsha Peacock
Carole Peloquin
Barbara Pemberton
Robin Phillips

Cathy Piccolo
Carol Redden
Ann Revel
Louella Rosso
Sue Samuelian
Gayle Schieder
Sharry Schlueter
Cecilia Scholz

Ginny Sherwood
Pat Smith
Terry Somodi
Nancy Spence
Pat Spence
Marty Spicer
Sue Ellen Stanley
Marilyn Stennett

Pat Stewart
Doreen Susanj
Katie Swart
JoAnn Tartaul
Linda Terebessy
Joan Teza
Valorie Tinti
Gloria Tronis

Linda Van Wyk
Charlene Vaughan
Geralynn Vieira
Ann Waldron
Jan Weddle
Shelley West
Carole Williams
Ginny Ziegler

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Pat Argilla
Carol Armstrong
Linda Biocini
Judi Blair
Linda Bleyle
Diane Bode
Vicci Bowles

Sandy Buerman
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Nancy Butcher
Karen Cauhape
Linny Claybough
Janice Connor
Joan Danilovich
Sue Davies

Suzanne Dumesnil
Vicki Dutro
Linda Eckberg
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Penny Furtney
Gale Glasson
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Carol Hayden
Judy Hayes
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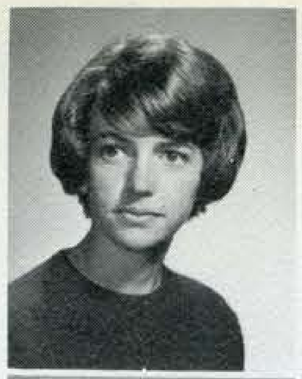
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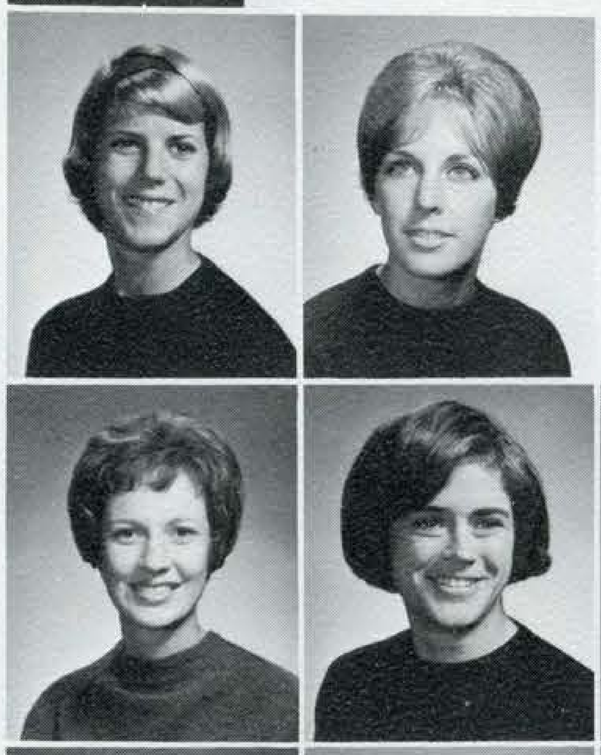
ALPHA PHI

Syracuse University, 1872

San Jose State, 1948

77 Chapters











Alpha Phi's philanthropy is the American Heart Association. The Beta Psi chapter contributes to the national program by assisting the local cardiac office with office work and various fund raising projects. Among their many other activities, the Alpha Phi's participate in many campus organizations. As a house Alpha Phi participates actively in Greek Show, Sparta Sings, Push Carts, Homecoming, and various Panhellenic projects. Other house functions include the pledge dance, cultural and social exchanges, Alpha Phi-Delta Gamma dance, and a party for underprivileged children at Christmas. Lana Lawson served as fall president and Vicci Bowles was spring president.

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Christine Marshall
Pam Nelson
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CHI OMEGA

University of Arkansas, 1895

San Jose State, 1948

132 Chapters

Chi Omega has as its open motto "Hellenic Culture and Christian Ideals." Their motto is fulfilled through work in several areas. Each year a check is given to an outstanding woman in the social science area as a philanthropy. Ladies outstanding in campus activities are Kari Metheny, Panhellenic Chief Justice; Eileen Hayes, Spears; Judy Patten, Spears; and Arlene D'Arcy, AWS President. Countless other girls are active in various departmental honoraries, ASB committees and special campus-events chairmanships and committees. The Chi Omegas sponsor both a fall and spring pledge dinner-dance, a father-daughter banquet, a senior breakfast, an ATO-Chi O Christmas party, scholarship dinners, Spring Sing, Knight's picnic, Greek Show, Homecoming, and Push carts. Joanne Simas served as fall president and Jan Anderson was spring president.



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Marcia Mathias
Joyce Mau
Vicki May

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Jeri Raber

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Sandy Salmina
Susie Sargent
Jo Ann Schmale
Leslie Sears
Jo Anne Simas
Nancy Simpson

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Vicki Slagg
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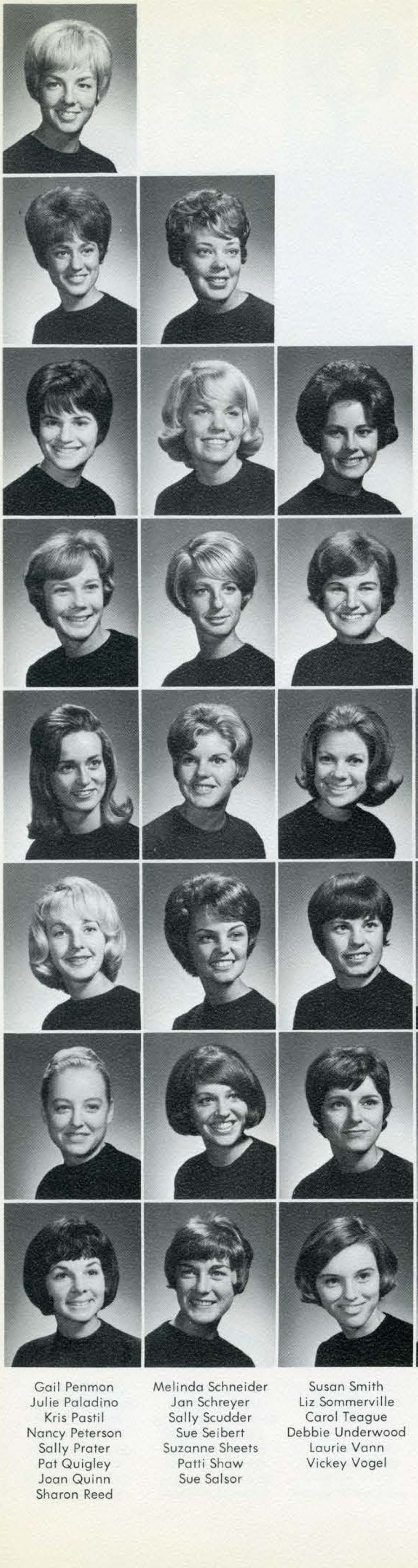
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DELTA GAMMA

Lewis Institute, 1873

San Jose State, 1948

89 Chapters



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Nancy Peterson
Sally Prater
Pat Quigley
Joan Quinn
Sharon Reed

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Jan Schreyer
Sally Scudder
Sue Seibert
Suzanne Sheets
Patti Shaw
Sue Salsor

Susan Smith
Liz Sommerville
Carol Teague
Debbie Underwood
Laurie Vann
Vickey Vogel

Paula Walker
Julie Wilson
Susan Wilson
Carolyn Wright

wee Hannah of Delta Gamma mascot fame
sailor hat high atop her head
memory filled
the Great Pumpkin's October laughter
with alumnae's young ones
Queen Nancy, Princesses Anne and Sally
Homecoming royal sparkle
thoughts burst forth happily
Jingle Bells and Christman smiles
shared with small blind friends
May's Parents' Weekend
mother-father-daughter grins
our favorite fellow, Anchorman Gill 64-63
big brother, companion and friend
Lei smiles at June's Senior Breakfast
a flowered aloha
of farewell
and a special hello always.

DELTA ZETA

Miami University, 1902

San Jose State, 1948

145 Chapters



Beverly Adams
Susan Alexander

Lorre Bernadas
Charlotte Brecker
Jeanne Csongradi
Rita Cuneo

Jodie Currie
Lunda Currier
Marchelle Dally
Niki Dasking
Carol Eichler

Carolyn Elliot
Norma Erickson
Anne Fisher
Barbara Gedney
Sue Hammer
Chris Hartsinck

Diane Holland
Marcia Holsten
Bonnie Houghtaling
Cheryl Hubbard
Sharon Jennings
Connie Kennard
Marianna Latham

Christie Lubken
Marcell McComas
Pat McCullock
Pam McDowell
Jo Ann Maxwell
Anita Mitchell
Wendy Morck
Sandra Morck



Elaine Morris
Carole Nash
Matilda Nieri
Cheralyn Olive
Peggy Parker
Cherie Phinney
Sandra Pungrchar
Susan Renshaw

Carolynne Rouse
Cathy Runnel
Holly Ryan
Frances Scally
Pat Scannell
Sandra Schoeny
Carole Smith
Marjorie Stanford

Scarlett Stone
Julie Stretch
Karen Taylor
Adele Vasta
Sally Vaughn
Jacquelyn Welte
Carolyn White
Elayne Wittenburg



Delta Zeta's goal is to give a lasting friendship to college women and promote intellectual, cultural, and social programs. Each semester an award is given to the girl with the highest scholastic average. The Gauldelette Hearing College for Children is the National Philanthropy. Delta Zeta encourages activities to increase campus relations as well as the associations with other Greeks. The social calendar began with the Fall Pledge Dance. Other events were a Scholarship dinner, hashers exchange dinner, Homecoming float, Delta Zeta Man contest and others.

SOCIAL LIFE



ΣΔΕ welcomes their new spring pledges

As part of their philanthropy the Alpha Phis gave a Valentine's party for children with heart defects



Kappa p edges were presented to fam y and fr ends n the o d southern tradit on



Nancy Butcher and Susan Dumesn A pha Ph p edges are congratu ated by parents dur ng sorority presents

Fraternity and soror ty soc a ife beg ns before schoo commences w th rush and orientation week. Dur ng schoo the Greeks partic pate n fraternity and sorority exchanges presentat on of new fa p edges and the bu d ng of f oats for the Homecom ng Parade.

Other Greek activities nclude Derby Day Push carts philanthrop c work, Sparta S ngs, Greek Retreats Greek Show and Greek Week



Ph Mu s work d gently on the S g Ep Ph Mu f oat for the homecom ng parade compet t on

Bernadette Atkinson
Barbara Bonnett
Sally Breakenridge
Wendy Brownton
Cindy Bul
Marianne Cook
Carole Da lape
Anne Davis

Pam Davis
Gwen Donaldson
Barbara Dougery
Bonnie Drury
Kathy Evart
Linda Fa ba
Jan Faranda
Carol ne Gerth

Hilary Goldwater
Sa ly Gorrindo
Judy Gould
Donna Gracier
Mary Hensen
Jacque Hagarman
Becky Heard
Bonnie Henning

Suzi Hi l
Christ Hoover
Maryl Hopkins
Carol Ingalls
Peggy Kenefick
Donna Kurz
Ginny Linquist
Carole Lumsden

Dianne Lynd
Sandra McCorduck
Marcia McGinnis
Sharon McPhee
Sandra Mi ler
Sherry Moeller
Joice Morral
Sharon Moy

Linda Murphy
Linda Newman
Cheryl Nunn
Kerry O Brien
Marilyn Perkins
Nancy Prusas
Nancy Rees
Barbara Roe



GAMMA PHI BETA

Syracuse University 1874

San Jose State 1948

72 Chapters

The Gamma Ph s started off the fa semester with the r fa pledge dance at the Claremont Hote n Berkeley At Chr stmas time they join with the brothers of Deta Ups lon fraternity n sponsor ng a Chr stmas party for under privi leged ch dren The spring semester found the ad es of Gamma Ph hosting an Easter party for ch dren of the r a umn The ch dren were treated to an Easter egg hunt and p n the ta on the bunny H gh ght of the spring semester was the Spr ng dance at which time the Gamma Ph man was announced Gamma Ph man for 1963 64 s Roger Sutter Other events nclude the Mother daughter tea Father daughter banquet, and the Mother s Club annua uncheon party As a ph anthropic pro ect the Gamma Ph s work with the ch dren s shelter n San Jose The officers for the past year ncluded Kathy Evart, fa president and Joice Morra , spring president

Lynne Santhoff
Mary Anne Santone
Pam Schwe lenbach
Judy Sherman
Nancy Shows
Judy Sheehan
Gayle Smithson
Pam Stoddard

Brenda Valentine
Valerie Vetch
Sue Walter
Susie Wastlund
Nancy Warner
Wendy Weinberger
Diane Woodard

J Zimmerman
Sammy Zwanzig

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

DePauw Un versity 1870

San Jose State 1948

87 Chapters

Kappa A pha Theta s ph anthropy s the Institute of Logopedics n Witchita Kansas The fa semester found the ad es of Kappa A pha Theta busy w th the r fal p edge dance homecom ng and a Chr stmas party with the brothers of Sigma A pha Eps on for underpriv leged ch dren The Thetas a so sponsor a Foster chi d n the Ph pp nes through the Foster Parent P an H gh ght of the spr ng s the annua Kappa Theta forma dance Other activities nc ude Sparta S ngs and a spring open house The officers for the past year nc uded Jeanne Long notti fa pres dent and Kathy Anderson spr ng pres dent











Joan Anthony
Joyce Anthony

Pam Arlett
Stephanie Ashby
Susan Barr
Judy Berger

Vicki Bergez
Linda Bonney
Joan Brumley
Pat Bryant
Cathy Buchanan

Jerry Burnside
Charleen Cirese
Andrea Coffin
Cindy Conrad
Joanie Deren
Diane DeRoche

Cami le DuBois
Kathy Duque
Judy Easton
Sue Eschen
Jane Finan
Linda Fitzgerald
Sally Good

Sue Gould
Crystal Gammage
Julie Gossett
Pam Gustin
Nancy Hart
Sue Henshaw
Mary Hogerty
Sharon Harvey

Sally Jenkins
Susan Jenkins
Sally Johnson
Arleen King
Gloria Kniefel
Nancy Larsen
Emil Le Tourneau
Cathy Lombardi

Jenne Longinatti
Val Lowen
Lynn McDonnell
Kathy McKay
Janis MacLean
Emily Merri
Carol Michael
Deborah Miller

Marilyn Miller
Kathy Maddern
Marti Moffitt
Carolyn Montevaldo
Diane Ortman
Lisa Phelan
Diane Roberts
Wendy Rogers

Gai Rowan
Sheilah Ryan
Sherry Saunders
Judy Sewell
Carolee Shrodd
Susan Taylor
Joan Timpany
Cece Tomblin

Kathy Van Leeuven
Virginia Vessel
Carole Wa ker
Linda Weeden
Betty Jo Wheatley
Nancy Whitcombe
Wendy Woodburn
Linda Zieger





Susan Anderson
Marilyn Bell
Karo Bernhardt
Janet Brown
Cathy Cozzolino
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KAPPA DELTA

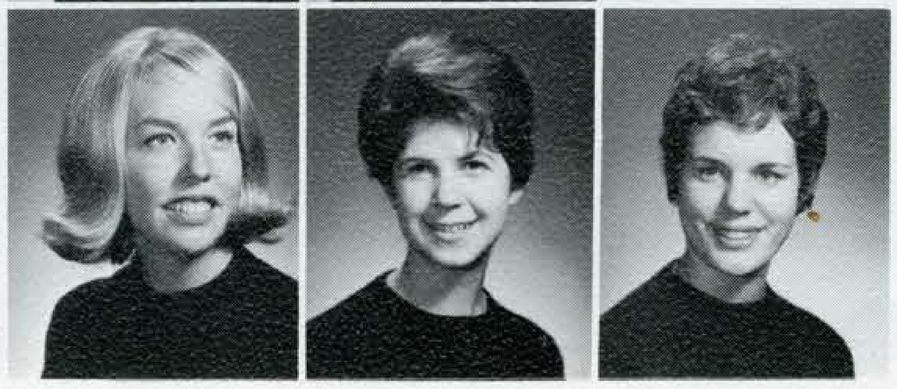
Longwood College, 1897

San Jose State, 1956

101 Chapters



Kappa Delta has a three point program of scholarship, activities, and gracious living. For this reason KDs strive to earn good grades, serve their campus and appreciate honor, truth, and beauty. The ladies of Kappa Delta are kept busy with spring and fall pledge dances, a Founders Day celebration in October, White Rose Week for new initiates, a parents' party at Christmas time, a legacy tea, White Rose Formal in the spring, and firesides during the year. The KDs also participate in Homecoming, Greek Show, Sparta Sings, and Pushcarts. Along with a Christmas party for underprivileged children. The officers for this year included, fall president Carol Musser and spring president Sandy Lusk.



Carole Lewis
Sandra Lusk
Doree Lynch
Donnie Maher
Barbara Miller
Jacalyn Miller
Carol Musser

Elaine Olafson
Beverly Rauh
Eileen Spencer
Suzanne Stewart
Wendy Taul
Martha Weichert

Martie Wilson

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Monmouth College, 1870

92 Chapters

San Joe College, 1948

Kappa Kappa Gamma's stated purpose is "uniting its members in a close bond of friendship, seeking to instill in them a spirit of mutual helpfulness, to the end that each member, and the fraternity at large, may attain social, moral and intellectual excellence. This past year the Kappa's sponsored with the Theta Chi's, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, a father-daughter dinner, cultural program emphasizing modern problems, and a spring formal with Kappa Alpha Theta. New plans for the Kappa's to move into their new house next year are now underway.

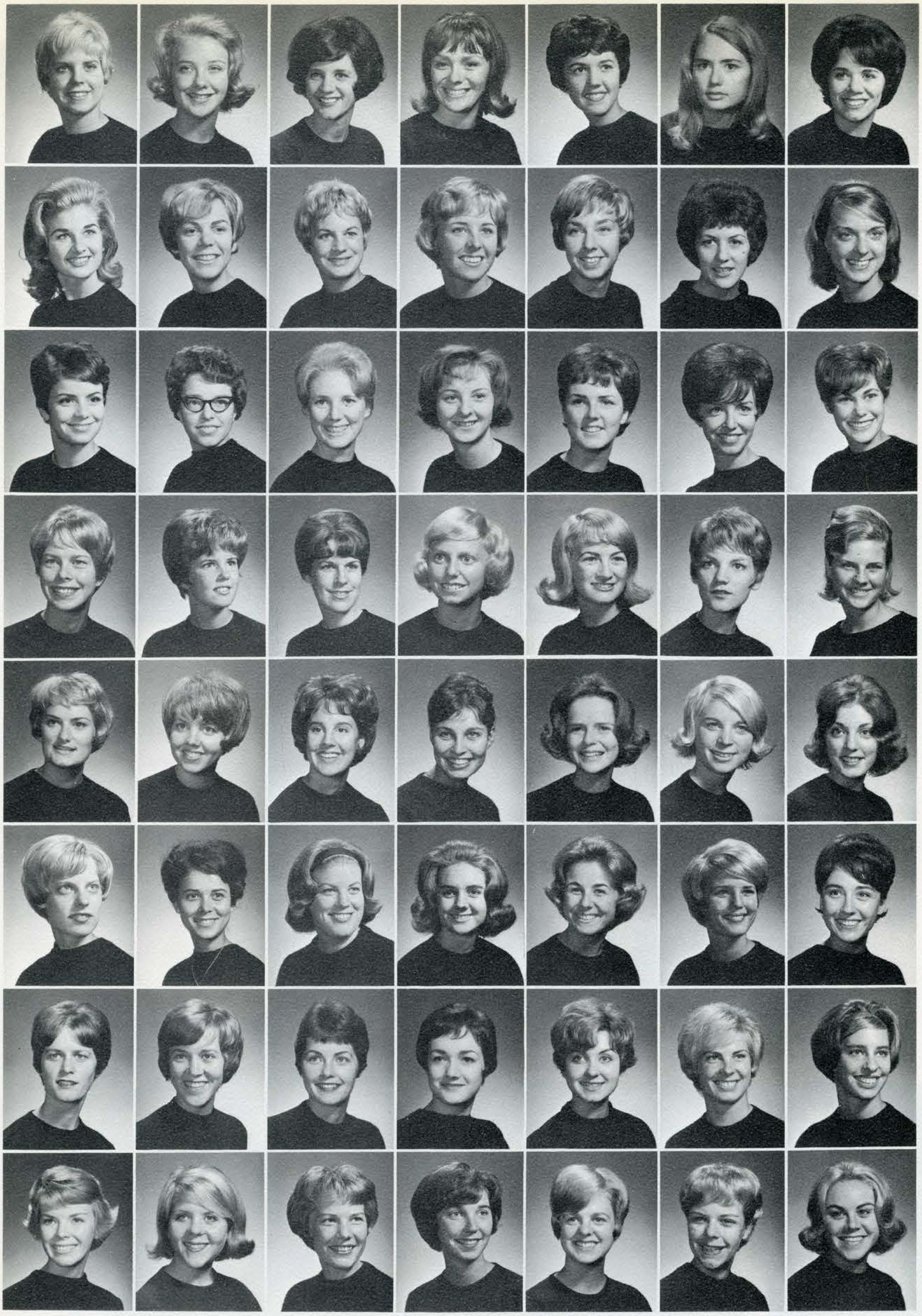


Cathy Abbott
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Jeannie Baarts
Marvis Baer
Carole Bettega

Kristeen Bonde
Cindy Bryson
Christine Burgess
Sheila Butts
Jo Chandler
Sallie Clark

Sheila Clawson
Gail Chasey
Ann Comegys
Leslie Compton
Coral Coonrod
Cindy Copple
Carol Davis

Jean Davis
Diane Deason
Shirley Enos
Diann Fingone
Stephanie Finlay
Kathy Fraser
Carole Fuller
Betty Gamage



Gail Gleason
Gloria Glidden
Judy Goins
Jenny Graham
Karen Griffin
Carole Hand
Pat Hearney
Linda Hjelmeland

Mary Lou Hogan
Valerie Hone
Joan Hullin
Pam Hutton
Joyce Keim
Cheryl King
Nancy Kivell
Judy Kivell

Kathy Leland
Marilyn Lincoln
Marcha Linfesty
Linda Luscher
Nancy Lucking
Mary MacMahon
Lynne McCall
Judy McConnell

Mary Ann McNally
Martha Mitchell
Barbara Murphy
Libby Niederauer
Karen Nielson
Anne Nelson
Susan Norris
Margo O'Brien

Maureen O'Brien
Margie O'Keefe
Joan Ornbaun
Kristine Oxsen
Marilou Pasquinelli
Marcia Pearson
Janet Pearsons
Joan Peters

Pam Purpus
Pam Reed
Barbara Reith
Shirley Rhonds
Kathy Ronlay
Sandy Ruhanen
Cheryl Russell
Joanne Sieck

Sally Simonds
Holly Spangenberg
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Sydney Woods
Stephanie Yates

GREEK RETREAT



Dave Provan and his committee plan Greek Retreat.



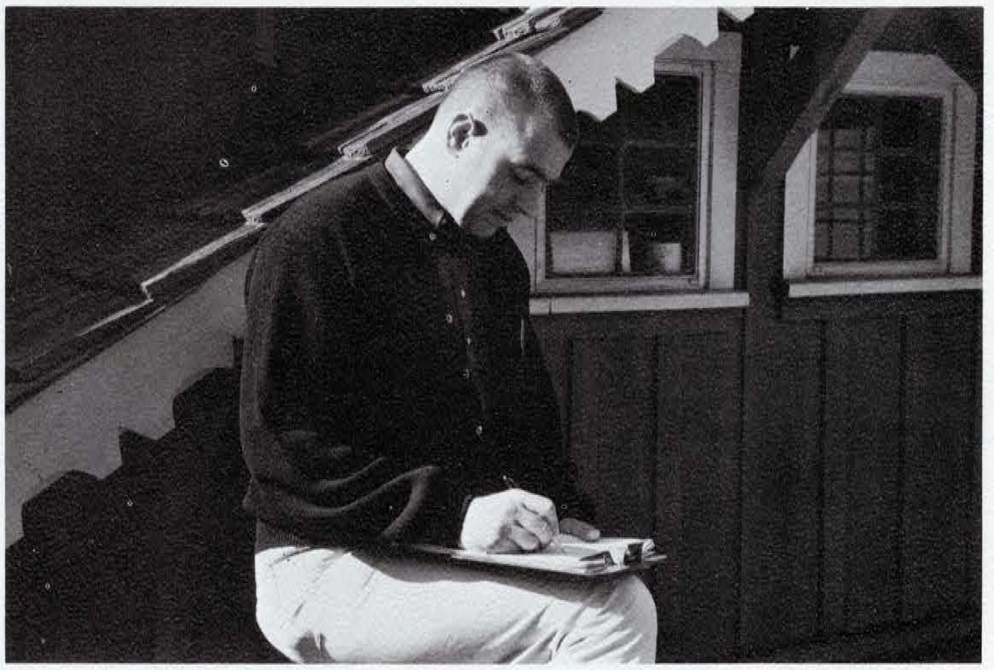
Greek delegates find time to relax between discussion sessions.

A group of delegates take a break before attending another meeting.

The annual Greek Retreat was held this year at Brookdale Lodge in the Santa Cruz Mountains. The purpose of this gathering is to discuss the problems that the Greek system encounters. During the retreat, Dr. Hodges of the Sociology Department at San Jose State spoke on encouraging intellectualism in the Greek system. Each sorority and fraternity was represented by four members. These representatives brought back the ideas discussed at the retreat for further discussion among their individual houses.



Greek delegates pose for the camera.



Dave Provan, Greek Retreat Chairman, looks over the days' activities.



Genie Calande and Doreen Susanj stop to talk to two other delegates about a major issue.

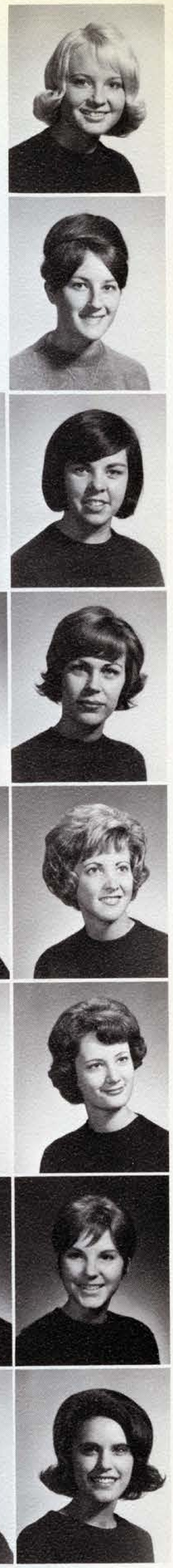
SIGMA KAPPA

Colby College, 1874

100 Chapters

San Jose College, 1948

Under the leadership of Sharon Johnson, Fall President, the Sigma Kappa's had a busy year academically and socially. The Beta Rho's participated in the sorority's national philanthropy — gerontology, gave a Christmas party for needy children, and assisted in the school's blood drive. This year Beta Rho's held positions in various campus organizations. Among these were: Rally Committee, A.W.S. and Panhellenic and A.W.S. Judiciary Boards. Activities for the year included a house retreat at Happy Hollow, fall and spring pledge dances, scholarship banquet, homecoming float with the PiKA's, Christmas smorgasbord with favorite faculty members, Founders' Day luncheon at the Fairmont Hotel, Sparta Sings, Mother-Daughter Fashion Show, and Fraternity serenades. The Spring officers included Claudia Hughes as spring president.



Leeoda Arnerich
Kathy Bach

Sue Baireuther
Kathleen Benbow
Susan Bernardi

Diana Britton
Candy Brown
Carol Buckwalter
Rosanne Burris

Anne Carr
Stephanie Cherin
Nancy Conover
Liz Davidson
Elizabeth Davidson

Noreen Deruette
Pat Dunlap
Ginger Garrett
Claudia Goodale
Dottie Gray
Carolyn Grundman

Judy Hammock
Barbara Henderson
Lynne Henry
Claudia Hughes
Gari Ann Hughes
Lesley Hunter
Sharon Johnson
Sandy Kerhulas



Sharon King
Kathleen Klinefelter
Linda Kuntz
Bonnie Lewis
Donna Lohse
Jean Lopez
Carol Lykke
Jeannie Lyons

Jonie McCloskey
Darlene McKellar
Allison McLean
Lex Malone
Maxine Martin
Jan Micheli
Ginny Mirus
Rebecca Moore

Karen Nelson
Pamela Neumeister
Sandra Neilson
Nancy Morris
Pamela Parsons
Judy Poole
Georgina Reilly
Margie Richardson

Susan Rust
Linda Schultz
LaVina Scott
Susan Serafino
Linda Shomaker
Elissa Stafford
Sharon Tinsley
Toni Tomsic

Bobbie Triguero
Maureen Urey
Sue Wagner
Joan Wheelis
Bonnie Willes
Joan Williams
Wendy Wolff
Kathy Yoggerst

PHI MU



Phi Mu encourages fulfillment of all Phi Mu's ideals and goals whether they be social, educational or philanthropic. Their national philanthropy is Project Hope.

Phi Mu's participated in Puschart relays and in Homecoming float competition. Building their float with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the Phi Mu's captured second place. Other activities included a Roaring 20's party, Christmas Tree party, pledge Dinner Dance, Spring Dance, Bonanza Hoedown and a Father-Daughter banquet.

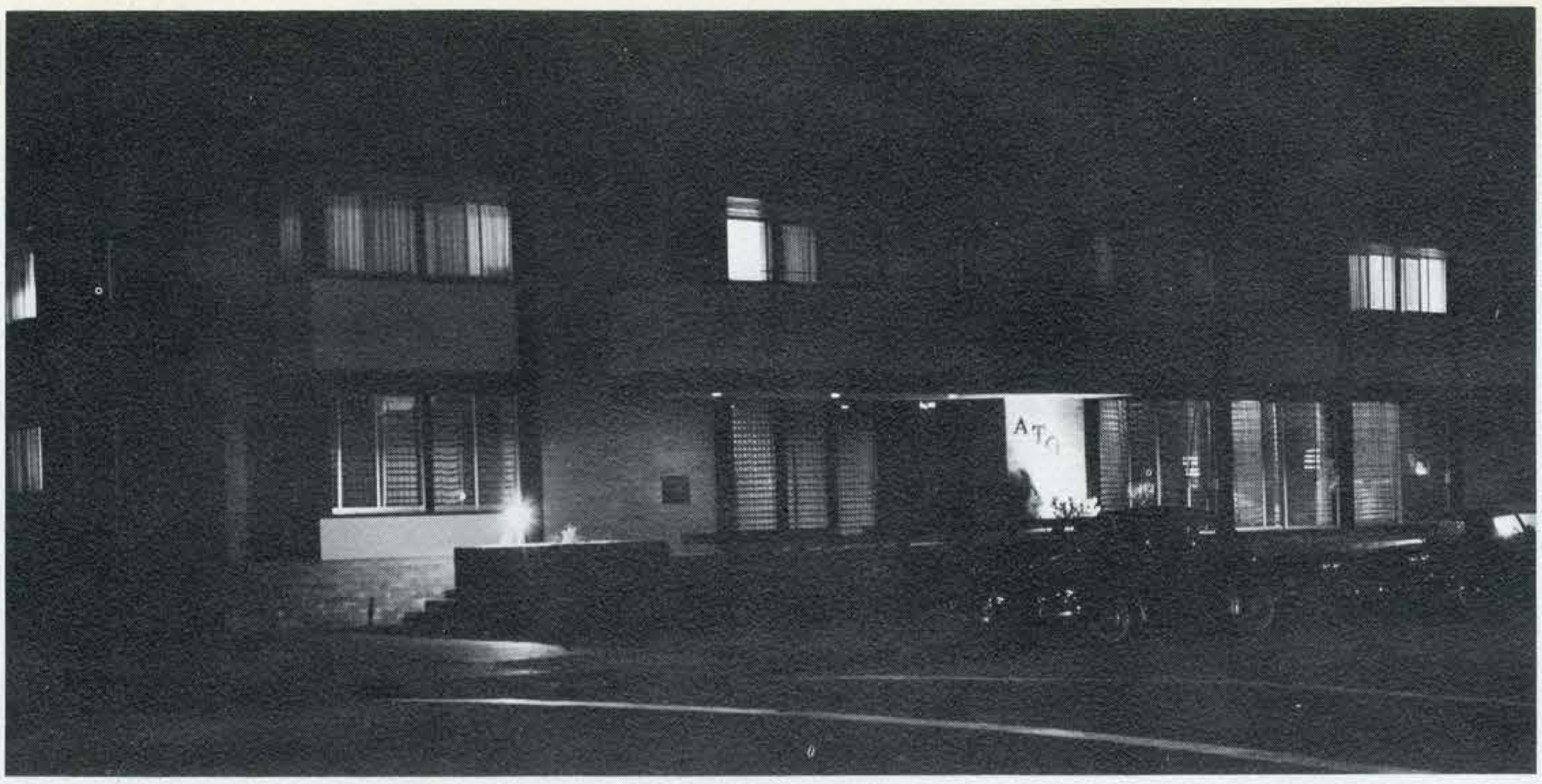


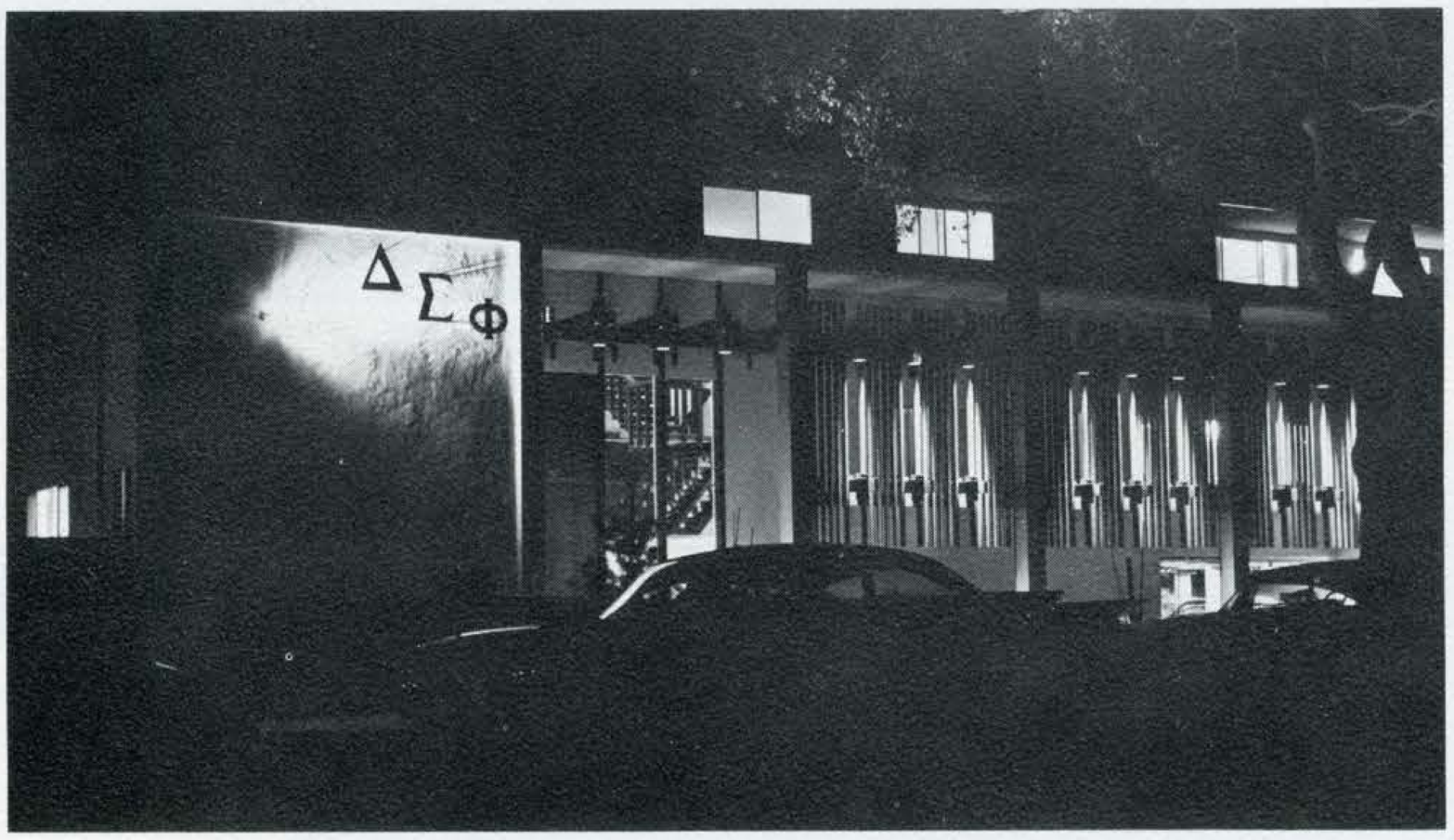
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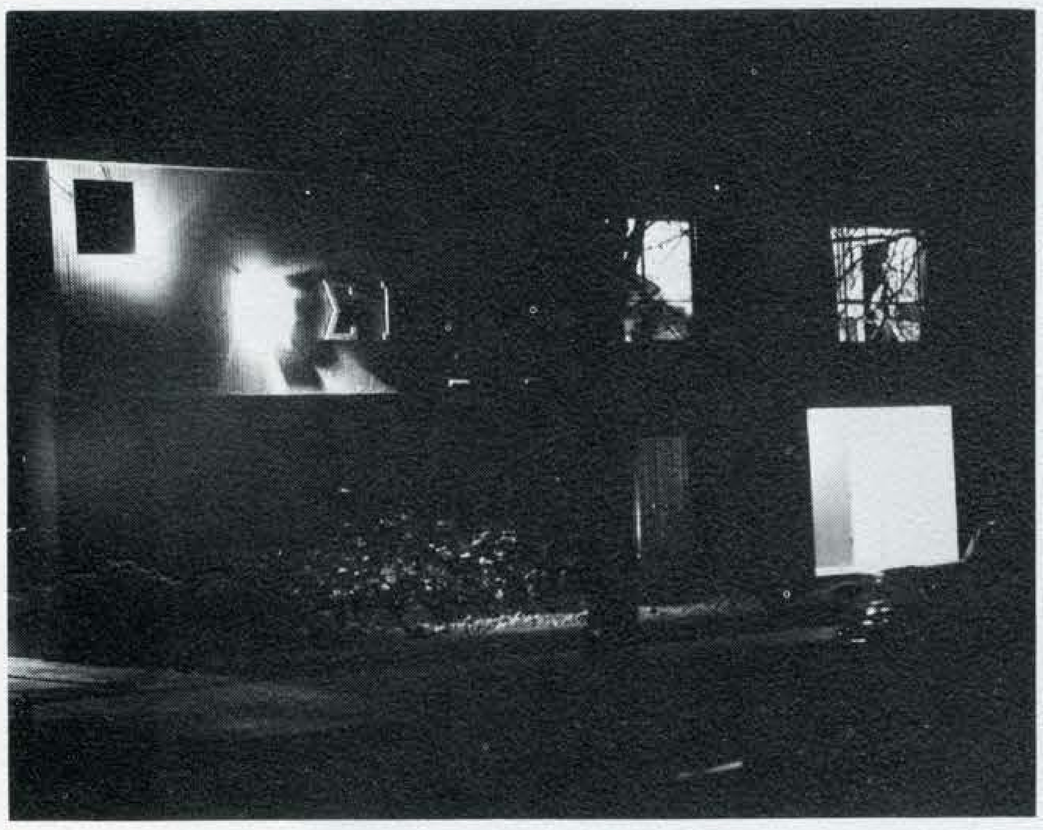
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Chris Johnson
Carmen Kidd

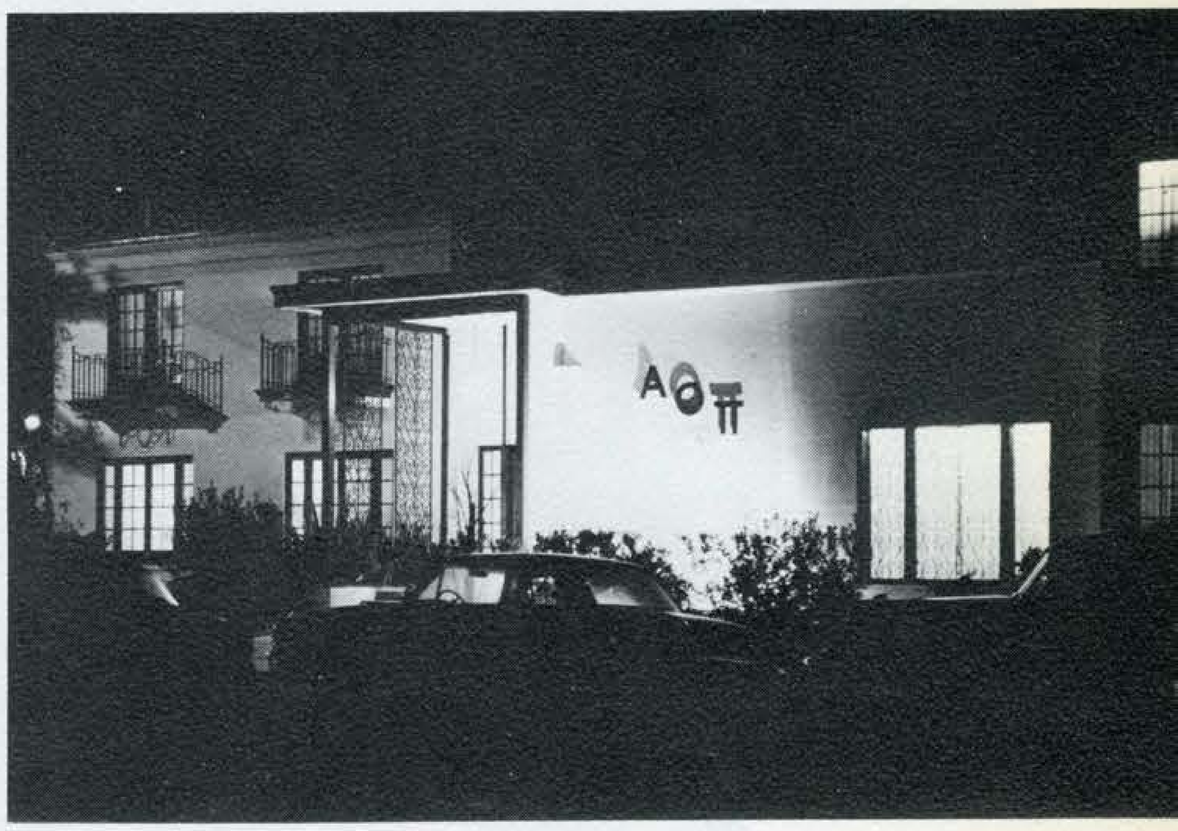
Ruth Larson
Lisa Levitt
Sheila McBrien
Judy Mirk
Margaret Mulholland
Cynthia Salyer
Caroline Schendel

GREEK HOUSES











Bill Holley
President



Left to Right: Bob Watt, Bill Holley, Shell Izaak, Dwane Carlstrom.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

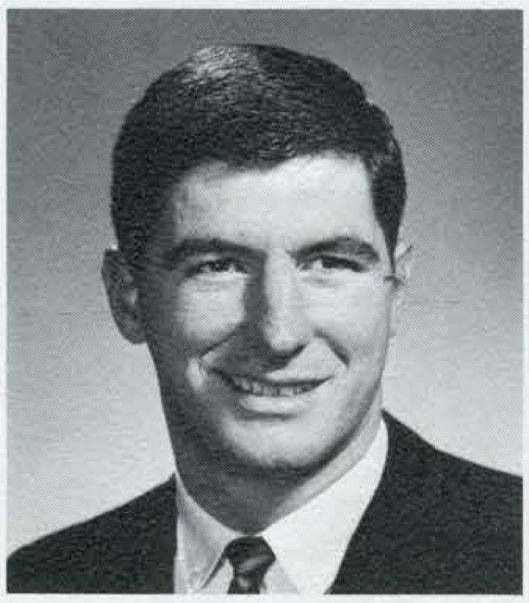


Left to Right, Bottom Row: Dave Enterline, Jerry Arca, Chuck Grebmeier, Dwane Carlstrom, Rich Corby, Jim Gaddis. **Second Row:** Dewayne Holman, Ron Culler, Charles Swall, Jere Owen, Earl Nichols, Lynn Lyen, Tom Huber.



The president and IFC representative from each fraternity make up the general council.

The purpose of Interfraternity Council is to promote relations among the member fraternities. This year the Council welcomed two new members to the Council. The Council serves as spokesman between the system and college community. The Council handled rush and promoted constructive activities during the "Help Week." The Council worked with Panhellenic to sponsor a Senior Day lunch and program in April. Dean Robert Martin and Dick Dodson of the Activities Office served as advisors.



Charles Swall
Chief Justice



IFC JUDICIARY — Left to Right: Jim Gaddis, Barry Rilliet, Charles Swall, Don Adams, Bob Johns, Bob Nordgren.

Bill Aaberg
Gary Ables
Steve Abreu
Bob Allen
Phil Ames
Bill Ardis
Tom Barber
Steve Barragar

Bill Baugh
Bill Baumgartner
Ken Beatie
Bill Bell
Terry Bell
Spike Boarts
Gary Brenneman
Bill Bloodgood

Joe Buehler
Rich Carlson
Dan Carmean
Craig Carpinter
John Clarke
Bill Clegg
Larry Cox
Stan Cross

Bill Davis
Bob Deasy
Ron Deucher
Cliff Draeger
Dick Drayton
Jack Ferguson
Dennis Fitz
Darrell Gary

John Geraci
Ron Ghio
Bill Gough
Jim Green
Tom Hogan
Steve Hardy
Ray Harris
Richard Harris

David Hicks
Mac Hodge
Gil Holloway
Jim Hood
Melba Hook
Mark Hutchins
Larry Hyatt
Reed Jones

Duncan Kilpatrick
Duane Kime
Dick Kirsch
Bill Klabau
Roger Kokores
Roger Knobles
Dick Kuechle
Gordon Mace

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Richmond, Virginia, 1865

San Jose State, 1950

119 Chapters

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity stresses scholarship fellowship, and character. During this year these ideals were made a reality in a variety of ways. In scholarship, the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega rank high on campus. Social events include a fall and spring formal, the Alpha Tau Omega-Chi Omega Christmas party for underprivileged children, Oakie Stomp, Apache Dance, and numerous coffee and afternoon changes with sororities and women's living groups. The Taus also hold a DAAM Day for Dads, actives, alums, Mothers. The brothers are enjoying their second year in their new $275,000 fraternity house. The officers for the past year included Dick Harris, fall president, and Charlie Swall, spring president.

Tony Mandella
Dick Medeiros
Roger Menard
Jim Menconi
Jim Michaelson
Dave Mileski
Larry Montgomery
Tom Morehouse

Jay Nelson
Bruce Penman
Dennis Philp
Jim Pryar
David Remington
John Reilly
Roger Rudolph

Pete Rundall
Dennis Shepherd
Mike Siewert
Bob Splan
Roger Sutler
Chuck Swall

Gene Tienken
David Thind
Tim Tinti
Dave Traverso
Jim Varner

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Bil Walkup
Jeff Wilkes
Jay Woodruff

Norman Wilson
Bill Zeman

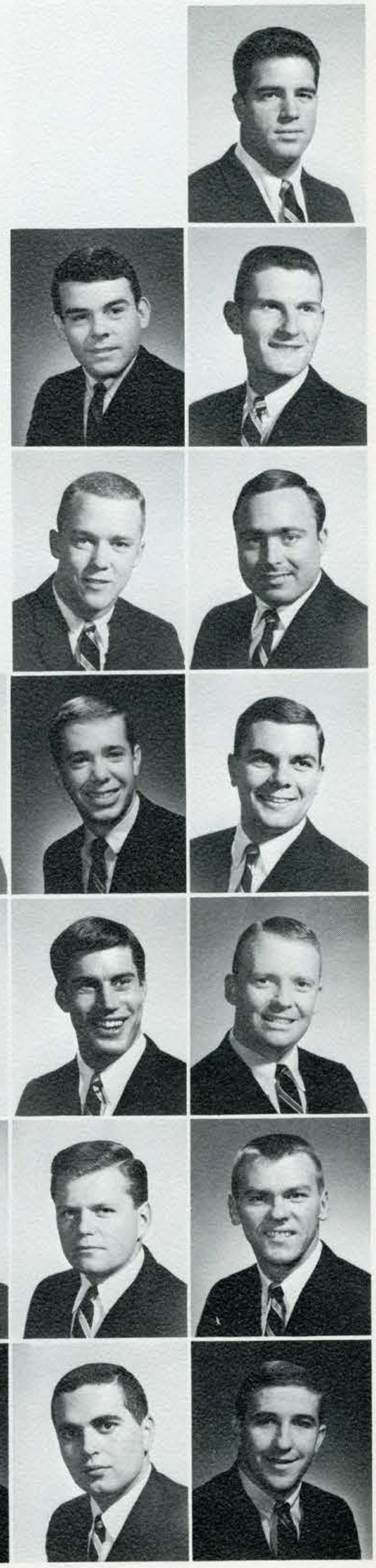
DELTA UPSILON

Williams College, 1834

San Jose State, 1948

80 Chapters

The DU's were very active socially this year. In addition to the traditional Full Moon Dance, the brothers of Delta Upsilon joined with Theta Chi fraternity for a semi-formal dance at Plateau 7. Homecoming, exchanges, and weekend parties helped round out the social calendar that was highlighted by Kanaka Kapers, a Polynesian dance in the Spring. Each Christmas the brothers join with Gamma Phi Beta for a party for underprivileged children. DU, winners of last year's all-college sports championship, always make strong showings in intramural athletics. Jim Niven served as fall president, and Duane Holman served as spring president.



Richard Abascal
Hank Adams
John Adams
Ali Alley

Von Ward Anderson
Bill Beckers
Bill Belcher
Don Biddle
Keith Bohannan
Pat Brogan

Mike Brogliatti
Tom Bochanan
Pat Butler
Jack Colbourn
Ken Culwell
Al Dart
Fred Demarest

George Dewar
Mike Dodds
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Rick Forman
Richard Fratus
John Fredricks
George Friedrich

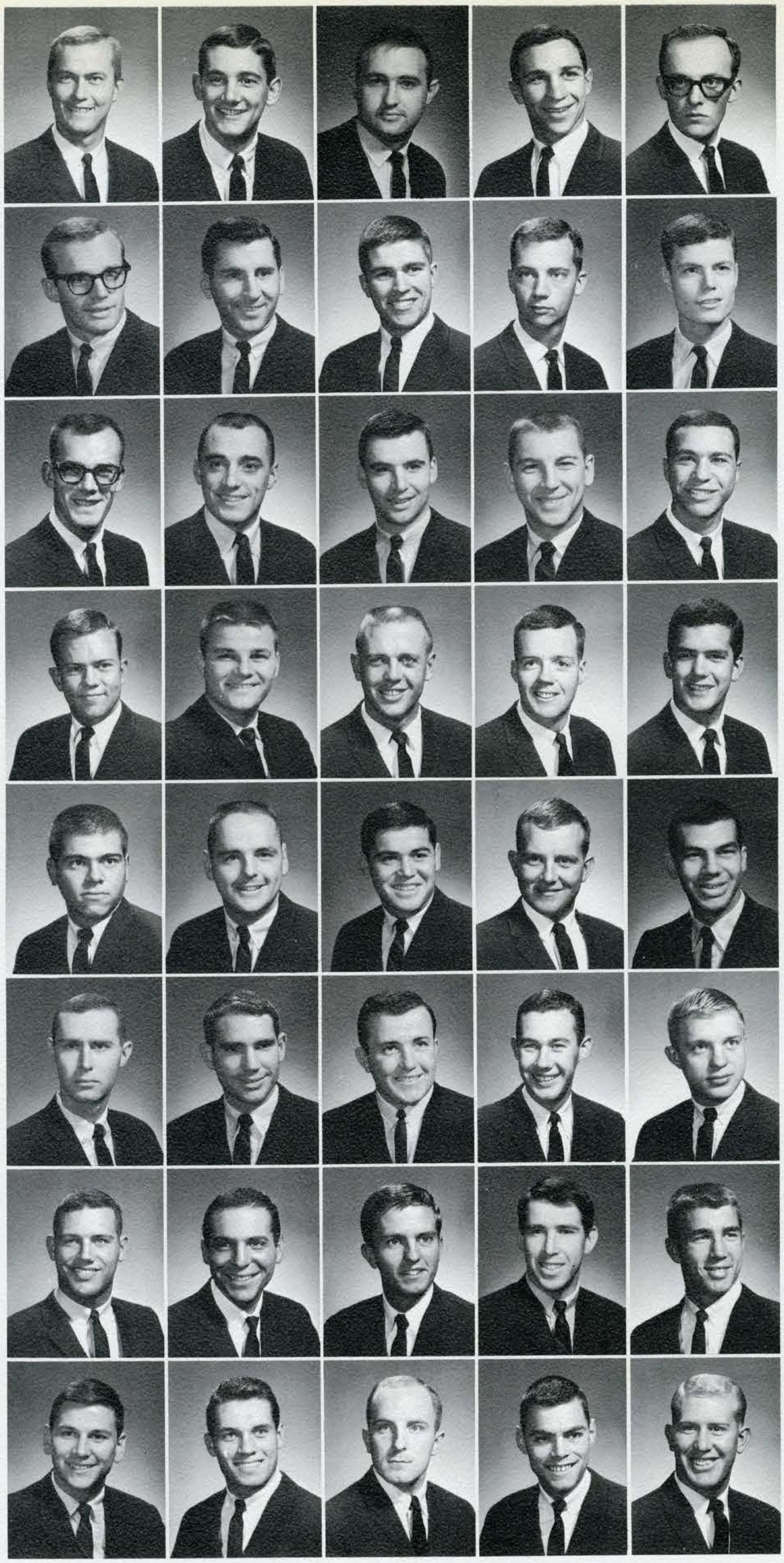
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Tom Johnson
Pete Kahl
Gary Kankel
Ron Labetich
Joe Leonard

Tom McCarthy
Chuck McPhee
John Macker
Dave Madsen
Dennis Max
Dave Means
Don Mills
Greg Modesti

Richard Morrall
Jim Niven
Steve O'Keefe
Doug Paul
Dave Park
Harry Polley
Richard Smith
Chris Stern

Richard Stewart
Gary Uhalt
Jim Surtees
Joe Tripiano
Dave Vosburg
Lee Winters
Randy Wiseman
Jim Woodhead



Kent Anderson
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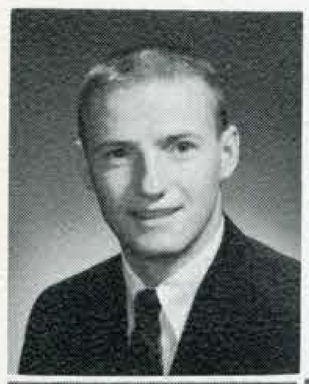
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Ron Gadsby
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Bob Gewertz
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Bud Harrington
Tom Hawker
Tom Heflin
William Houlihan
Bruce Jensen
Bob Johns
Bob Johnston
Jeff Keimer

Ivan Lancaric
Dave Lang
Dave Laven
Steven Leadley
Jules Loventhal
Bill McCormack
Mike McNair
David Mahrt

DELTA SIGMA PHI



College of City of New York, 1899

San Jose, State, 1949

94 Chapters

The biggest event of the year for Delta Sigma Phi was moving into their new $250,000 home in September. Dedication ceremonies November 11 drew over 1000 guests who toured the structure during the open house that followed dedication ceremonies.

In other major activities, Delta Sigma Phi placed first in Greek Show in the fraternity division, and sponsored the first All college Stomp that attracted over 2500 students from 5 colleges in the Bay Area.

Important dances of the year included the fall pledge dance held at Rickey's Restaurant in Los Altos, the annual Carnation Ball, at La Rinconada Country Club and the Sailors Ball in San Francisco.

In December, an annual Christmas party for blind children was co-sponsored with Delta Gamma sorority. The officers for the past year included Don Carrol, fall president and Jerry Arca, spring President.



Mike Moore
Ralph Neate
Dave Osborn
Jim Osborne
George Owren
Joe Owren
John Pohlmann

Jim Reid
Ken Ryhal
Gerd Sadeler
Chuck Schaffer
Nick Schvenmann
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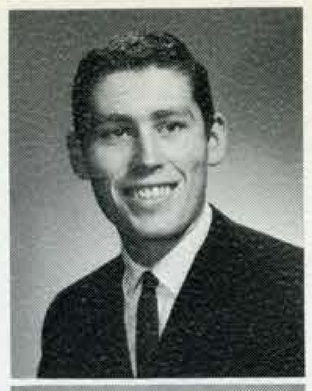
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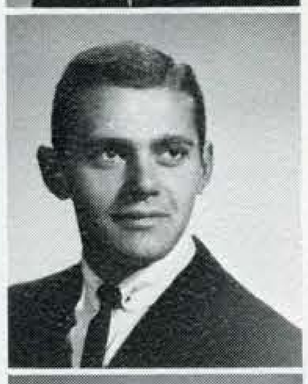
Boston University, 1909

San Jose State, 1950

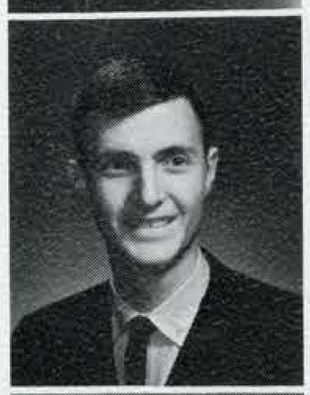
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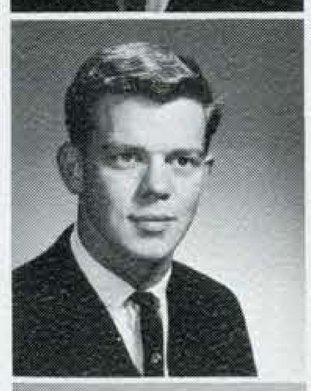
Lambda Chi Alpha's goals are to encourage fraternal feelings, uphold the highest ideals of character and behavior, encourage achievement in scholarship, provide clean, home like living, and produce mature, adult men. Lambda Chi's sponsors one of the biggest events of the spring, the Pushcart Relays. Prior to the relays, each house on campus sponsors a candidate for the title of Lambda Chi Alpha's Crescent Girl. She is crowned at the Crescent Girl formal, and reigns as Queen over the relays. Other activities of Lambda Chi include dances, theater-parties, and exchanges. Serving as fall and spring president was Ron Culler.

















Roger Astier
Bela Banathy
Chris Baz
Dale Bell
Jim Bryant
Art Costello
Ron Culler
Mike Gibbs



Tom Graham
Mike Ivanitsky
Bill James
Bob Jenks
Ken Moeckel
Dave Morris
Doug Morris
Ron Muranaka

Nora
John Proctor
John Robinson
Jim Russell
Jay Schrader
Phil Stulty
Bill Taylor
Gary Vannatter



The Lambda Chi's Crescent Girl, Judy Shaw, right, reigned over the day of festivities.



Speed and co-ordination of the pushers determine the winners of the pushcart relays.



Pi KA's present their traditional fire engine entry in the Pushcarts parade.

PUSHCARTS

The annual Pushcart Relays are sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The Pushcart Relays are one of the biggest events of the spring semester. Prior to the relays each house is busy getting its cart in order to win the event. At this time also, each campus organization selects a candidate for the title of Lambda Chi Alpha's Crescent Girl. The Crescent Girl is crowned at the Crescent Girl Formal and reigns as Queen over the Pushcart Relays.

Lovely Judy Shaw reigns over the Pushcart festivities. Her two attendants are (left) Linda Weigert, and (right) Brenda Valentine.

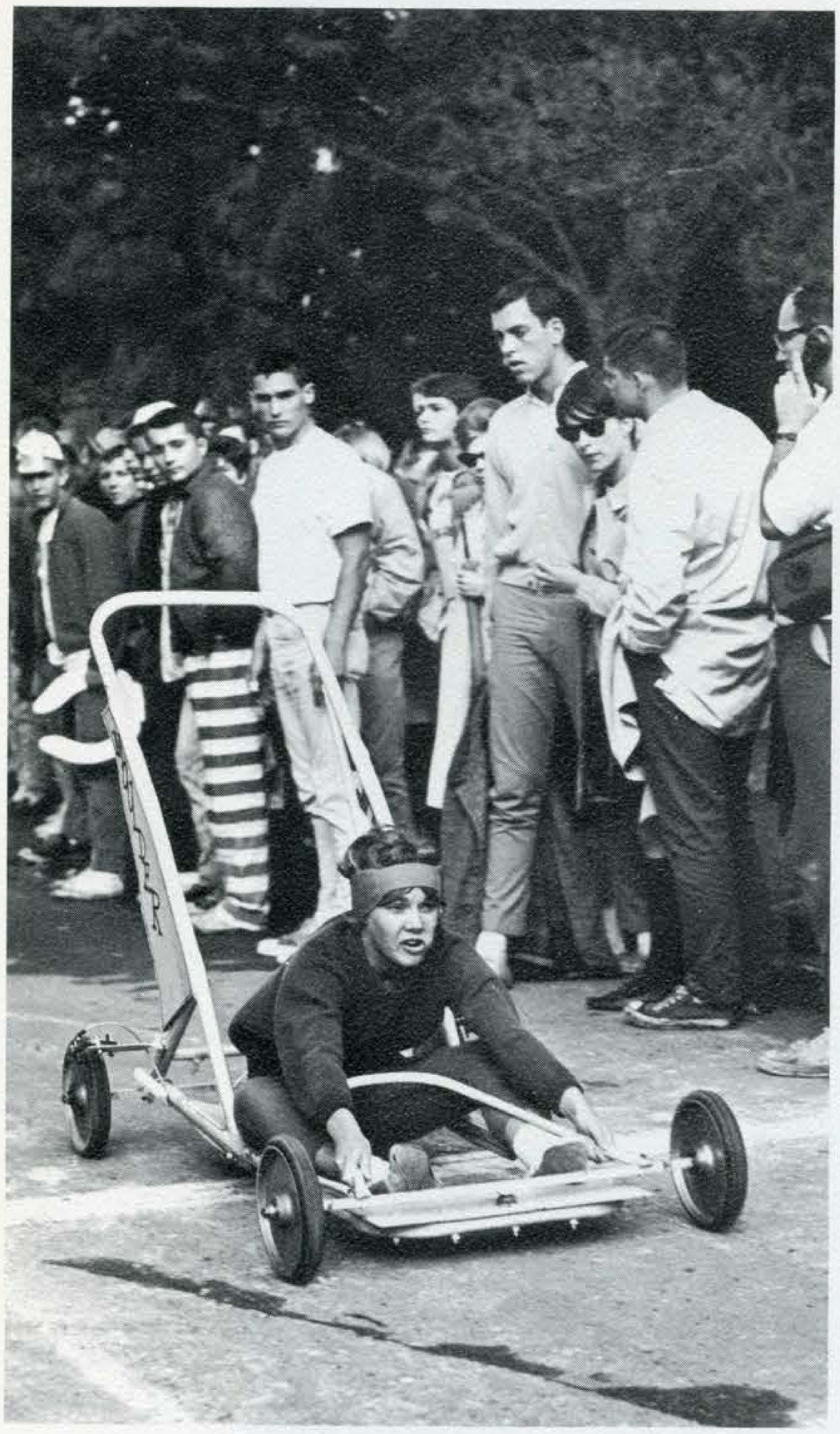


Kappa Kappa Gamma parade entry takes first place honors in the Pushcart parade.





Alpha Phi's dress a car up with leaves and palm branches to present their entry in the Pushcarts parade.



Nancy Peterson crosses the finish line as Delta Gamma captures Pushcart sweepstakes.



Allan Hall adds spirit to the Pushcart Relays.

Susan Jenkins, Kappa Alpha Theta entry nears the finish line as crowd roars with excitement.



The men of Pi Kappa Alpha seek to attain high standards of scholarship, athletic ability, and social orientation. In pursuit of these objectives, the fraternity strives to foster lasting brotherhood among its members and to develop leadership in its members through their active participation.

Under the capable and spirited leadership of President Larry Solari, all members of the house have significantly contributed to the advancement of the fraternity, the fraternity system, and themselves as better individuals. The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored the All Greek Dance and were awarded second place in the Fraternity Division of the Greek Show.

As evidence of our effort toward our first objective of high scholarship, Pi Kappa Alpha emerged with the highest grade point of all the fraternities during the 1963 spring semester. To round out its program, Pi Kappa Alpha is very active in intramural competition and also has a well balanced social calendar which includes such functions as the Fireman's Fling, Spring and Fall Pledge Dances, Shipwreck, and the Fireman's Ball. Serving the fraternity as fall president was Larry Solari. Spring president was Bob Schenone.



Everyone enjoys the Pi Kappa Alpha's fire engine.



David Abel
Bill Adams
Don Adams
Joe Antognini
Bill Bantner
Mike Begovich

Peter Berman
James Carr
Albert Conover
Stuart Cook
Jim Commendatore
Al Duncan
David Elkins
Bud Fleming

George Harman
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Ivan Hess
William Hickey
Larry Hillhouse
James Husing
Micheal Johnstone

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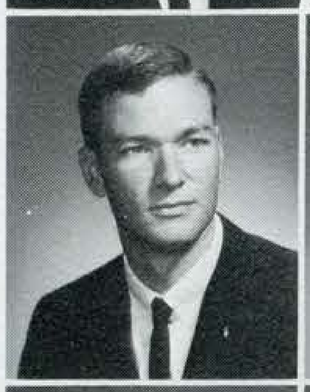
University of Virginia, 1868

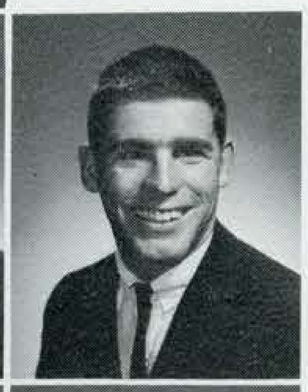
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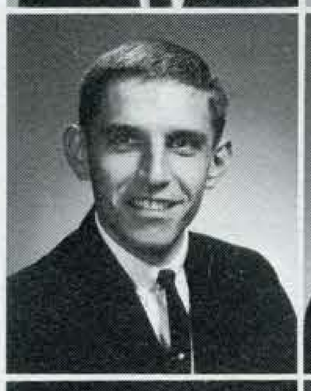
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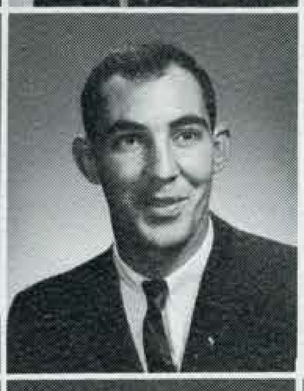


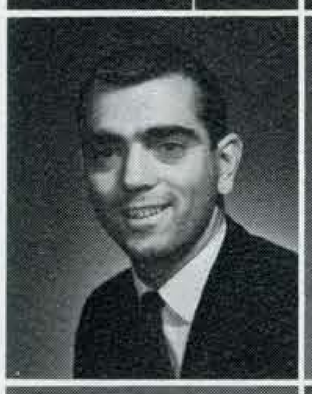


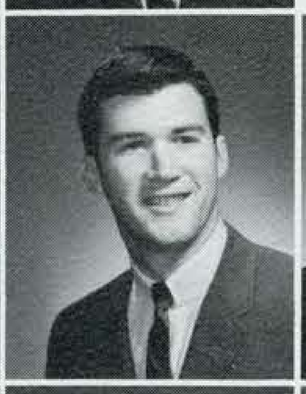




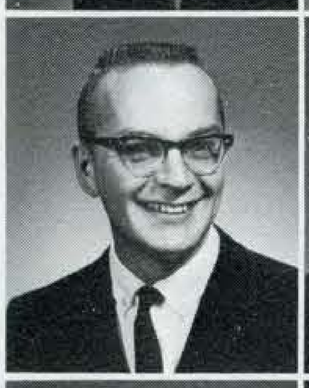


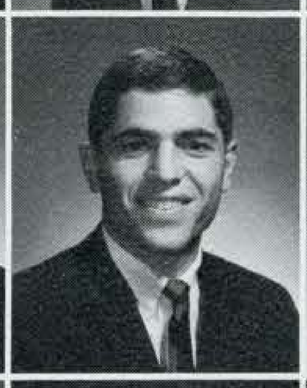




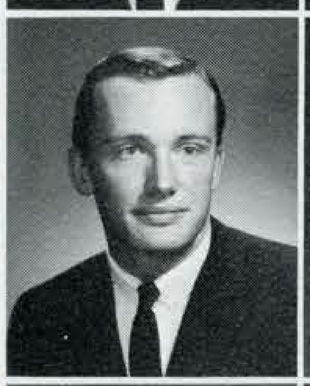


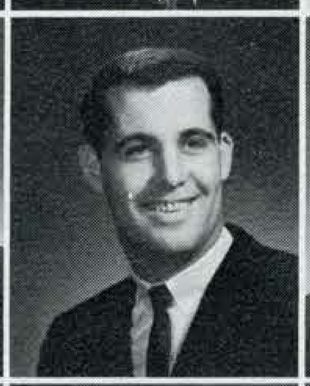


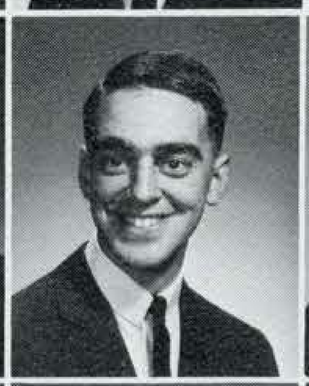


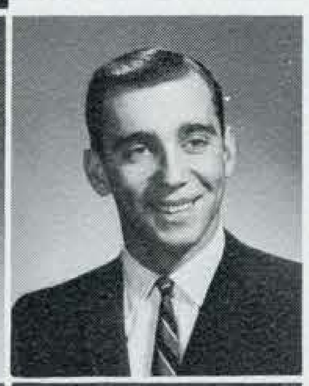


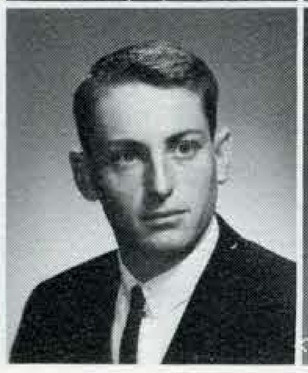


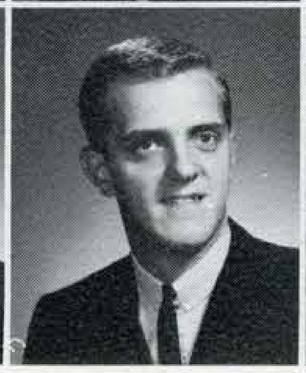


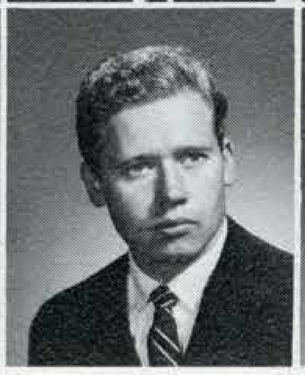


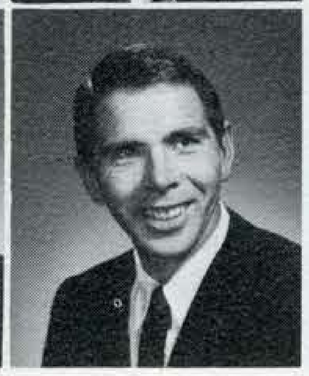












Bob Kinghorn
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Ronald Paitich
Dale Parry
Raymond Penning
John Reikes

Ronald Ringsmith
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Michael Rock
Larry Solari
Ted Swan
Clinton Usitalo

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PHI SIGMA KAPPA

University of
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San Jose State 1948

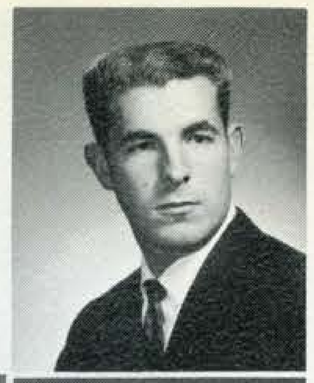
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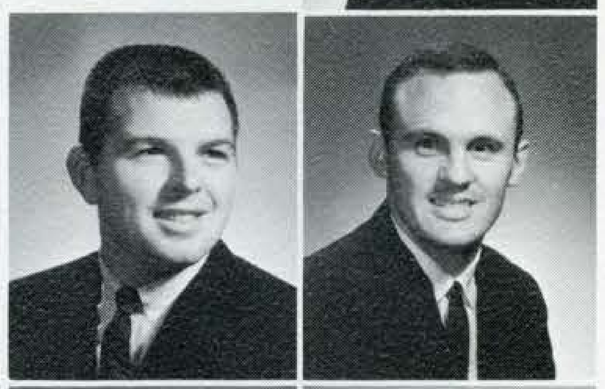
After seven years of working and planning, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa have finally moved into their new home on Eleventh Street.

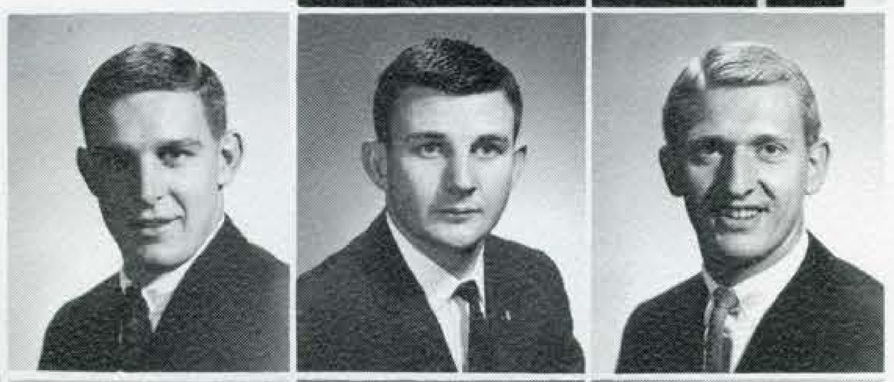
In the school year of 1963-64 they were active in many phases of campus life and have donated time to service projects in the community. Their success in athletics has exemplified their fraternity spirit, placing at the top in I.F.C. sports.

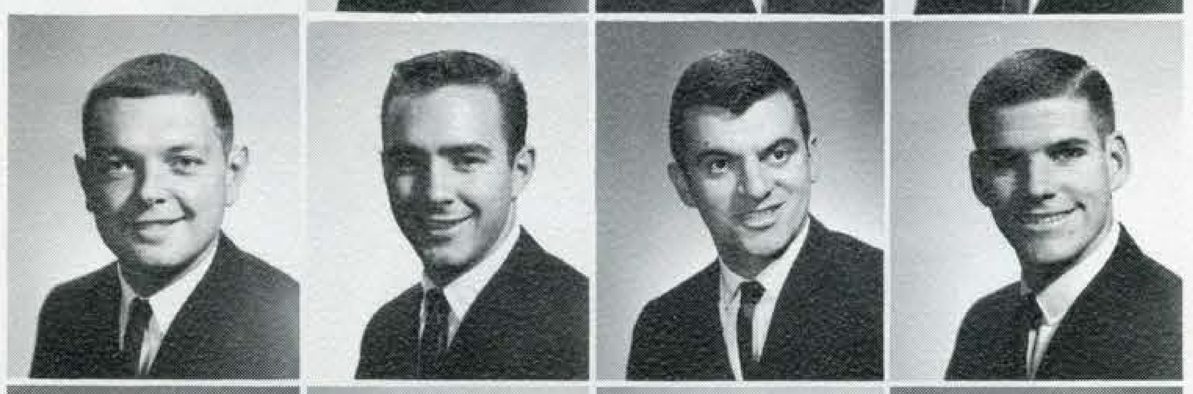
Their activities included a Toga Party, an annual Homecoming Dance, Moonlight Girl Dance, Founders Day Open House, and a joint Pajama Party with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Through Scholarship, Brotherhood, and Character Phi Sig's have climbed to the top in campus life.

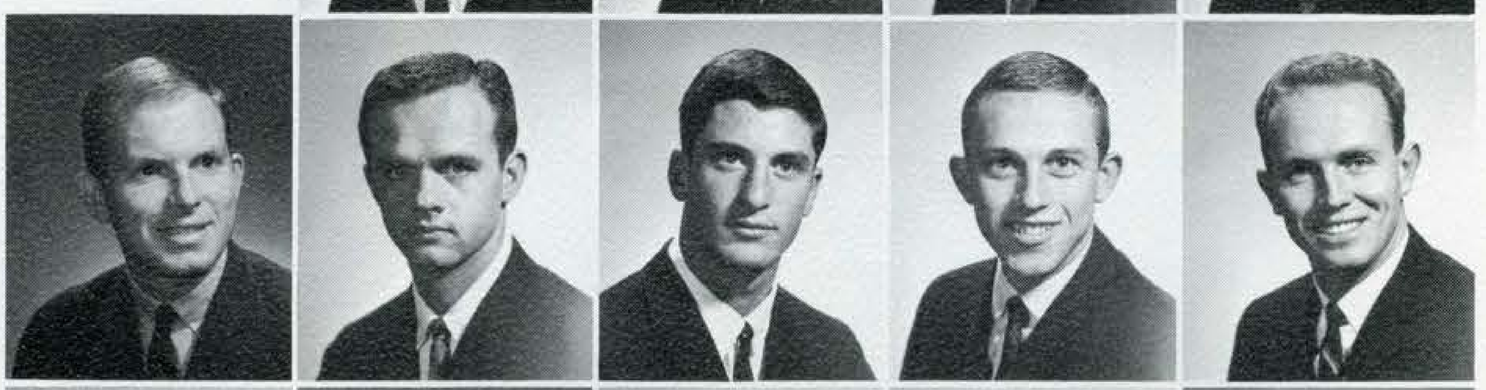














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Roger Ashlock

Wes Bently
Jim Binsacca
John Blevins
Jim Booth
Jerry Boren

Dennis Burnum
Rick Buschini
Ed Carey
Jeff Citron
Jim Clegg
Doug Clifford

Al Cox
Mike Davis
Peter Economou
Bill Edmunson
Ron Estep
Robert Freeman
David Harris

Richard Harris
Gary Hartnett
Leland Heimbigner
Tom Hennessy
Dave Hersh
Tom Huber
Jim Hyer
Don Jackson

Stillson Judah
Curtis Kay
Jeff Kerry
Terry Klaus
Vaughn Kohanek
Bob Lacey
Vaughn Leath
Bob Liddle

LeRoy Lopez
Bob Lovejoy
Bill McHugh
Dave McKell
Richard McMillan
Dave Machado
John Machado
Pete Mandia

Don Mercer
Ed Mittman
Joe Moffitt
Chuck Moore
Chuck Morrone
Tom O'Neill
Ron Parmelee
Tom Malkar

Bob Peckler
Anthony Perusa
Bob Porter
Frank Potts
Walt Prine
Dave Provan
Jim Rodda
Nick Roden

Wayne Rogers
Brooks Sackett
Paul Sacks
Bill Sarkisian
Jim Seibt
Art Simburg
Jim Sparling
Chris Tarkington

Irwin Teichman
Tom VanAmburg
Bob Vargo
Mike Walker
Randall Willoughby
Eugene Zimmerman

Bill Wonderly
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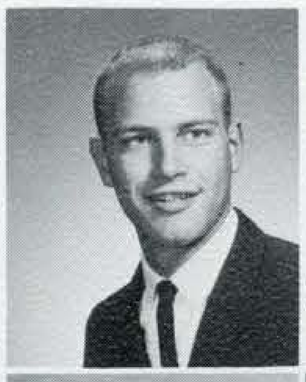
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Greg Hammer
Richard Heideman
Bruce Heskett
Jim Hill

Alan Hillebretch
Erik Hinge
Reed Holcomb
Bill Humphrey
Leland James
Steve Johnson
Andy Loomij
Rex McClelland

Jim McGuire
John McDonald
Carl McKenney
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Tom Malkar
Reed Marquardt
Gene Mason
Roger Miller

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



University of Alabama, 1856

San Jose State, 1947

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was founded nationally at the University of Alabama in 1856, and was the first national fraternity to be chartered at San Jose State College in 1947. As a member of the largest national fraternity in the world, the SAE's will move into a new house in September, 1964. Strong in athletics, scholarship, and activities, the SAE social calendar includes the Toga and Saba parties, the Golden Eagle Fantasy Ball, and an annual orphan Christmas party.



Terry Morre
Roger Morris
Tom Murphy
Al Noia
Richard Peffley
Duncan Pennell
Pete Petrinovich

Dennis Philpot
Paul Pugh
Mike Rogers
Chuck Rose
Bob Runyon
Alan Scott

Gary Sharp
Ralph Sidebottom
Frank Smith
Bill Strickland
Ray Terry

Bill Thompson
Robin Tomlin
Larry Valente
Nick Veetin

Dale Vogel
Tom Welsh
Roger Wilson

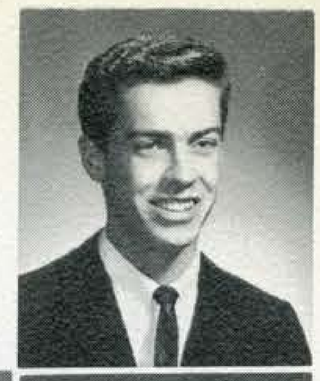
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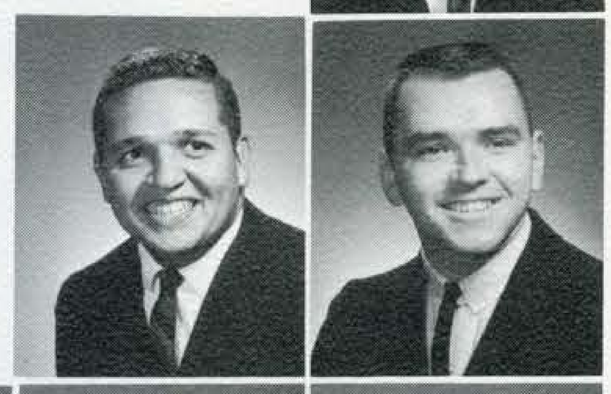
Miami University, 1855

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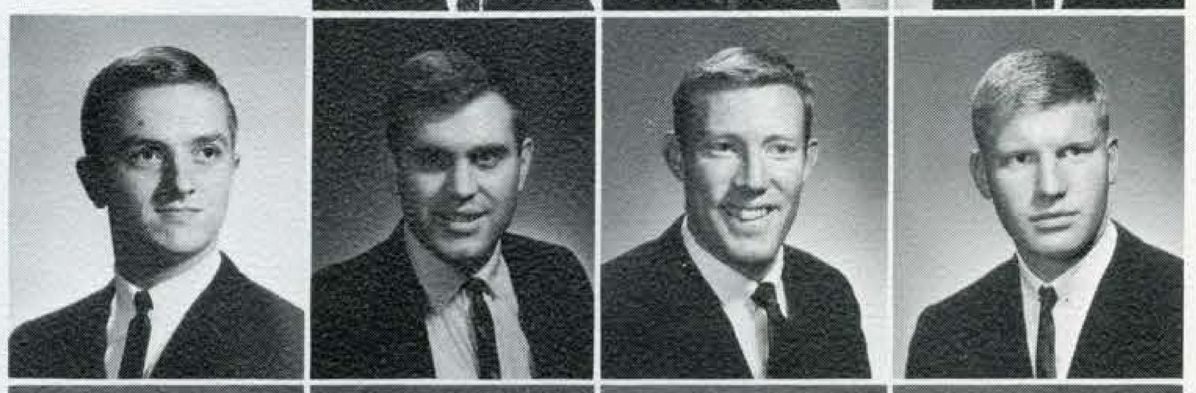
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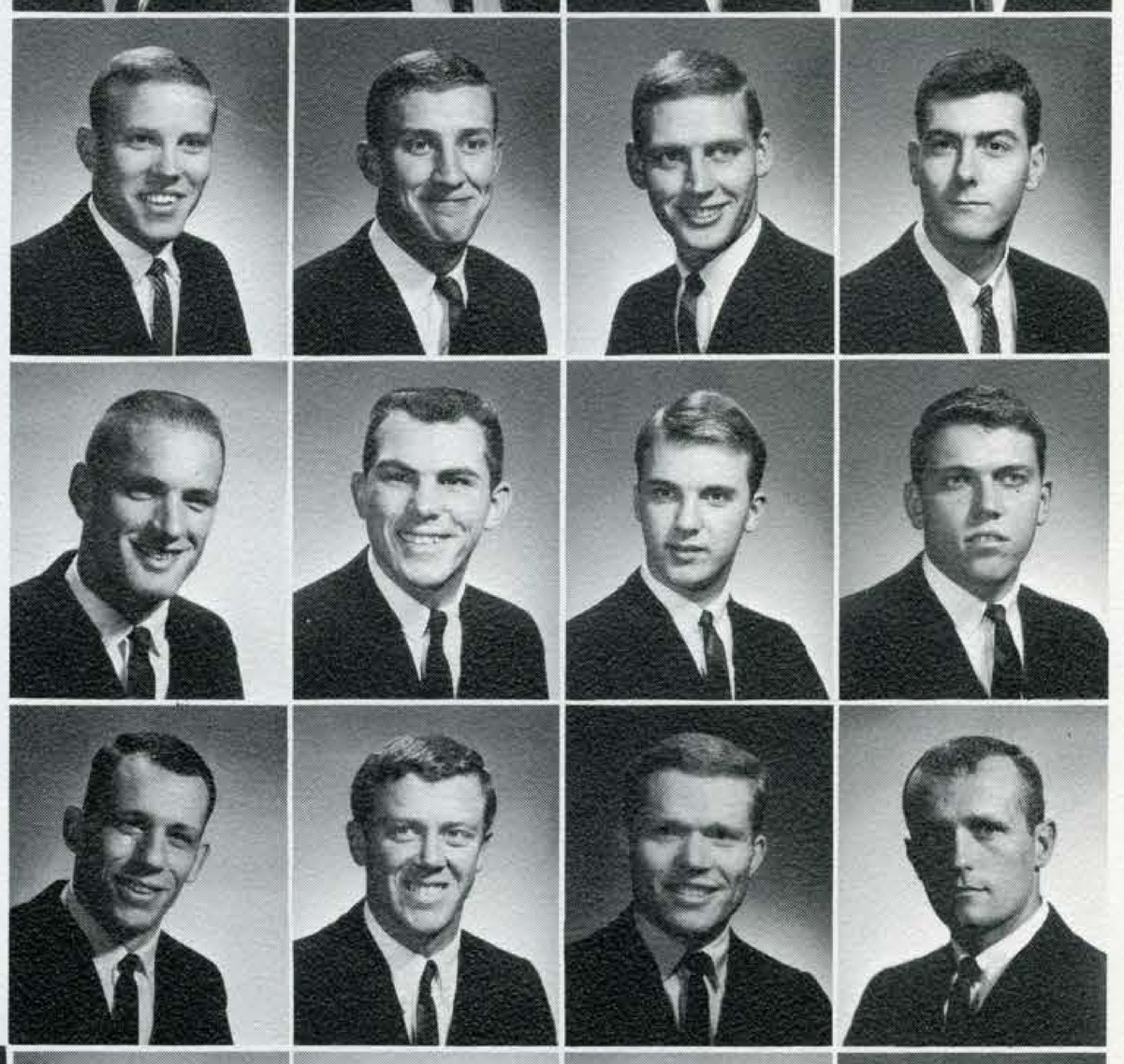
Sigma Chi is the oldest National fraternity on the San Jose State campus. A constant goal of Sigma Chi is to establish a strong bond of brotherhood, through friendship, justice and learning. The fraternity stresses scholarship, social campus activities and intramural athletic competition. The social calendar of Sigma Chi is headed by the famed Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Contest and the annual overnight Sweetheart Ball. Other social events include: Spring and Fall Pledge dances, bus trip to Fresno State game, Pajama Party, White Rose Formal and informal exchanges with the sororities. Sigma Chi's Derby Day, an annual event, is held in conjunction with Spartan Games and consists of a sorority and dorm women play day. The brothers of Sigma Chi are looking forward to a new house, as the building program is now in progress. Chuck Grebmeier served as president for both the fall and spring semester.













Gary Greathouse

Kim Allender
Steve Ames
Bob Bailey
Jim Ballard
Jack Barbour

Tom Bauer
Bob Brunner
Pete Caldwell
Ron Carrie
Paul Chandler
Mike Cook

Manuel Cordova
Jeff Coupe
Norm Cowgill
Don Cowles
Leland Craig
Pete Dedini
Tom Deeble

Ed Derge
Dave Distad
Dick Dombrow
Tom Doolittle
Rod Dorinson
Chuck Douglas
Chris Elder
Tony Endress

Bob Fletcher
Morley Freitas
Steve Gossett
Ralph Gatto
Ed Gibson
Greg Greathouse
Chuck Grebmeier
Bill Holley

Jerry Holman
Lee Howell
Jim Hunter
Bill Jensen
Riley Johnson
Bill Kelley
Doug Lapchis
Phil Lenz

Ron Lewis
Bill Loughlin
Doug Lowe
Tim McCall
Bruce MacDonald
Loenard Magnani
Ed Marcos
Phil Martin

Skip McCoy
Mark McManus
Gary Meyer
Bill Miner
Bill Olmsted
Lyle Peddicord
Don Phelps
Jim Pingatore

Bob Pinger
Jack Rainey
Rick Ransdell
Ron Rossi
Bill Rutledge
Mike Ryan
Pat Selenger
Gene Senter

Guy Sheilman
Jim Silveira
Mike Simondi
Terry Thompson
Bill Wall
Pete Wall
John Waraas
Paul Ward

Mike Weatherbie
Gary Wescombe
Randy West
Allan Wilks
Langdon Winslow
Bill Yarbrough
John Youngblood
Walt Youngman

DERBY DAY



AOPi Genie Laisne Haak excitedly accepts the first place trophy from Lisa Phelan, 1963 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi (left) and Sigma Chi Doug Haak (right).

1963-64



Alpha Phi Judy Shaw enters the kissing contest and kisses blindly.



AOPi's Nancy Jones and Lauire Stegeman literally tar and feather pledge Gary Meyer in the "Deck A Pledge" competition.



Derbys of Sigma Chi's, and anxious expressions on the faces of the crowd show the excitement of Derby Day.



Chi Omega, Carol Blose (far left) holds her trophy and first place ribbon, along with her four attendants, to show first place in the "Derby Darlin' " contest.

On May 2nd, Sigma Chi Fraternity held its annual Derby Day competition. Derby Day has become quite a tradition in various other parts of the country and is now becoming a tradition at San Jose State.

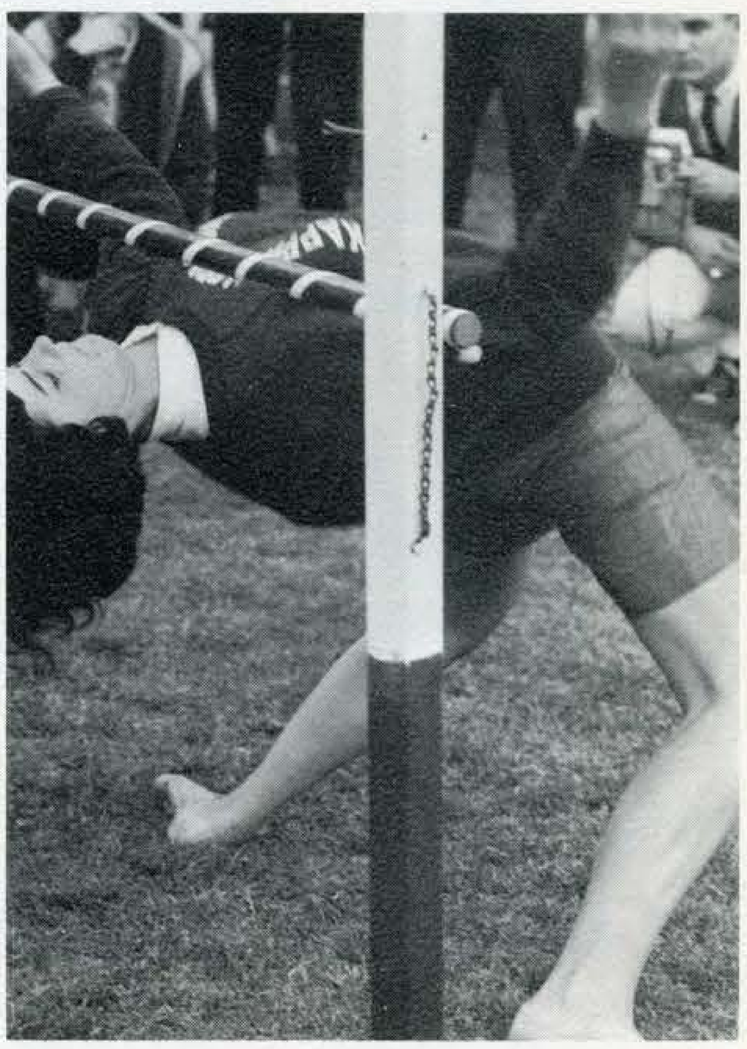
What is Derby Day? It is a sorority and women's dormitory competitive play involving a series of events sponsored by Sigma Chi. The first annual Sigma Chi Derby Day was planned with the objective that it should be an enjoyable time for those participating.

New events are added each year to improve the list of activities that have already hailed so much attention. These events include: "Sack Relay," where two girls have one leg each in a sack and hop down the field, dress in a costume as fast as possible and run back to the finish line; and various other events of excitement such as the "Derby Darlin' " contest, where each participant is dressed in shorts and wears a sack over her head. The best figure wins the title of Derby Darlin'.

Incorporated in Greek Week, Derby Day is sponsored by Sigma Chi, Spartan Foundation and the San Jose State Alumni.



Shapely Holly McCloud passes before the silhouette figure to win the "Silhouette" contest.



Kappa Kappa Gamma Coral Coonrod scrapes the bar in the limbo contest.



Dennis Addiego
Dan Aynesworth
Phi Baker
Dan Barker
Geno Baroway
Steve Betts
Howie Blonsky
Dave Bloom

Jerry Booher
Dave Brady
Bob Buxton
Dennis Campagna
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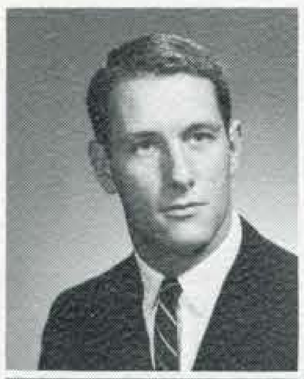
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Tom Kearns
Tom Kenna
Greg Klock
Steve Larson

John Lefler
Steve Lenheim
George Lesley
Larry Levy
Lucky
Pete McGrath
Steve McGowen
Jim Marsh

Doug Metcalfe
Chuck Moffett
Donn Murphy
Howie Myers
Bill Nicholau
Bob Nordgren
John O'Leary
Craig Pace

SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Richmond College, 1901

San Jose State, 1958

160 Chapters

Sigma Phi Epsilon has always, since its foundation on campus, stressed the development of the individual through a well rounded program of high scholastic goals, an organized social program, diversified campus activities and strong intramural athletic competition. In the fall semester, the Sig Eps are kept active with Homecoming and Founders Day Banquet, the Wine Stomp, Greek Show, and the traditional Christmas Formal. Also, the Sig Eps together with the ladies of AOPi host a Christmas party for underprivileged children. The spring semester finds the brothers of the Golden Heart busy with Sparta Sings, the "Communist Party," pushcart relays, and the traditional Queen of Hearts Ball, a weekend overnight at which time, one of 24 sorority women is chosen to reign as "Queen of Hearts" for the coming school year. John Tudor served as fall president and Rich Corby served as spring president.



Jack Perkins
Don Phares
Scott Phelps
Ken Pitcher
Tom Powers
Dave Prisk
Eric Rasmussen

Steve Reid
Arti Romero
Ron Simpson
Jack Smith
Jim Smith
Ron Smith

Steve Smith
Ed Spoo
Bob Spear
Jack Squires
Gordon Stroud

Steve Sullivan
Bob Thorup
John Tudor
Larry Walker

Jerry Wood
John Worthington
Scott Zimmerman

SIGMA NU

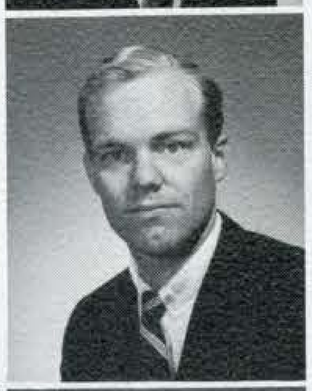
Virginia Military Institute, 1869



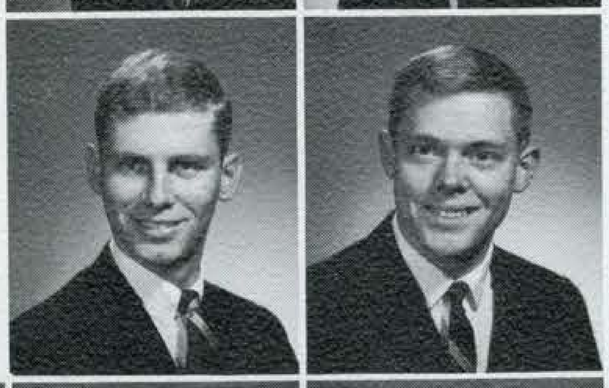
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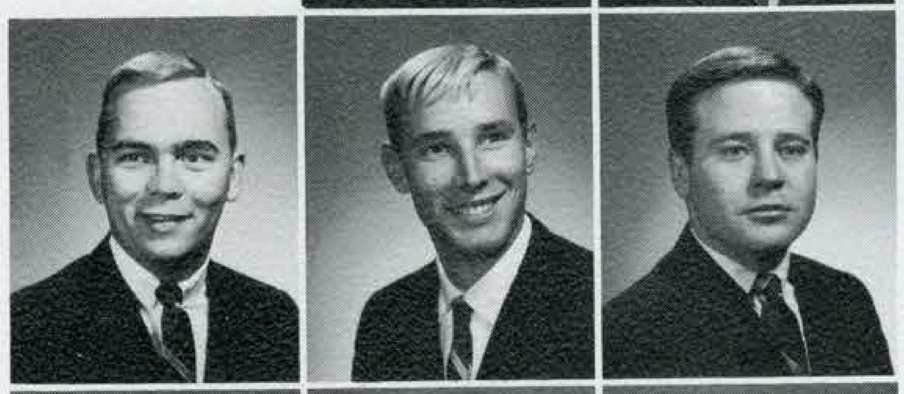
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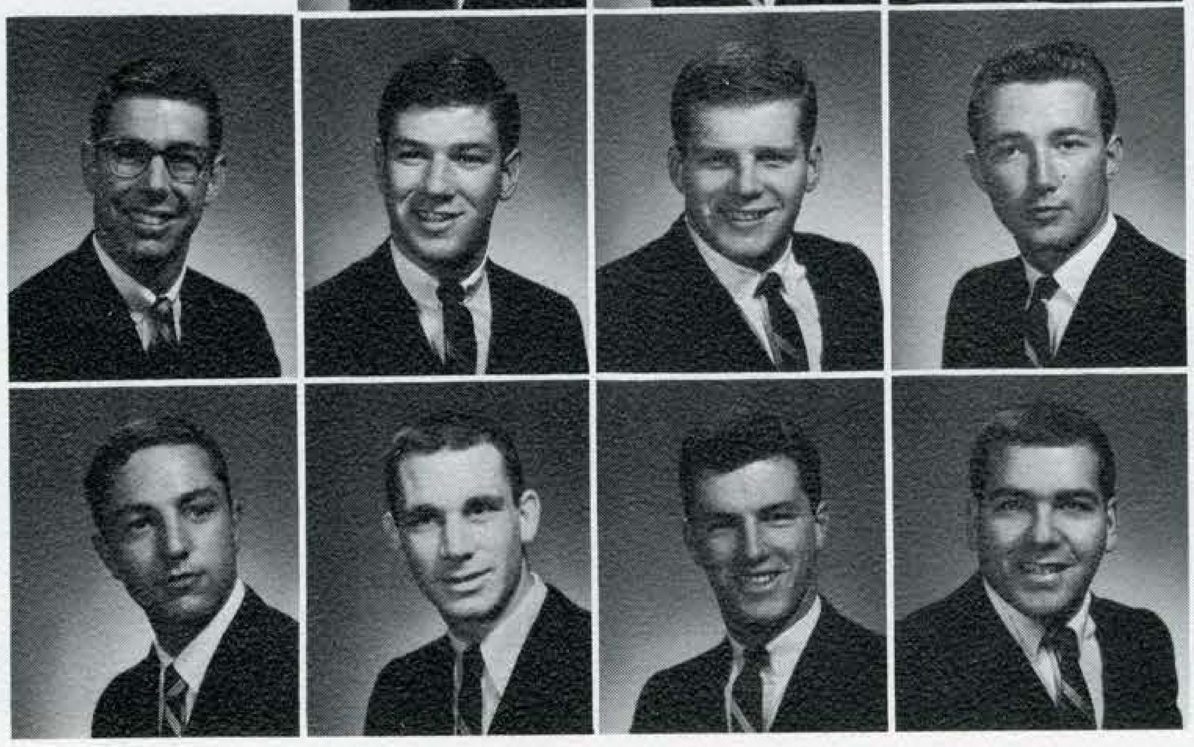












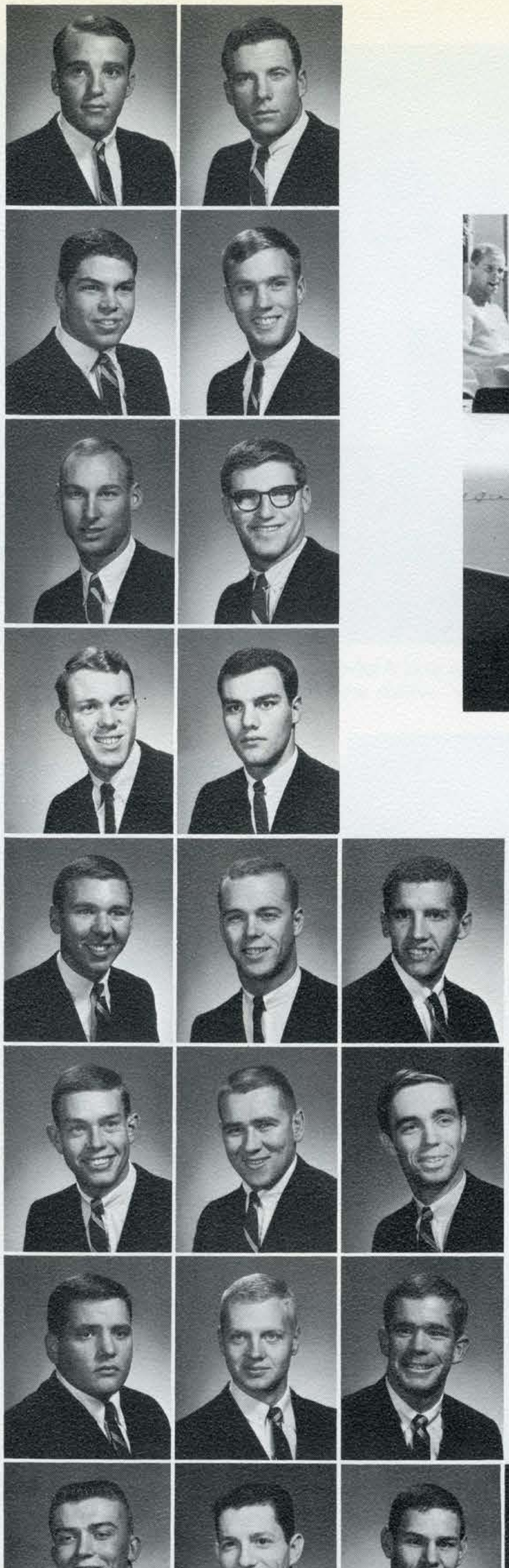
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Herbert Bivins

David Bonnette
Kenneth Bowen
William Buekhout
Ray Corneluis

Al Conetto
Dave Finn
Len Fryer
Russ Grieco
Charles Hayes
Don Hoag

Donald Haug
Victor Hughes
Larry Knox
George Leslie
Kenneth Lopez
Walt Martin
John Masten
Dick Michels





Sigma Nu fraternity started off another successful year with its annual luau, followed by such other annual social events as the Pledge Dance, Convict Dance, Christmas Party, Squaw Valley Overnight, White Rose Formal, and the Playboy Party. The Brothers of Sigma Nu also continued their annual aid to underprivileged children. Scholastically, the brothers again maintained their high position among the fraternities at State.

They were well represented in school activities this year with brothers holding positions as Homecoming Chairman, President of Blue Key, I.F.C. Rush Chairman, and Greek Week Chairman. The Brothers of Sigma Nu look forward to another successful year with the construction of a new chapter house. The fall president for the brothers was Lou Pejovich and following Lou as Spring president was Jere Owen.

J.D. Miles
Micheal O'Leary
Jere Owen
Doug Peters
Jack Peterson
John Peterson
Lou Pejovich
Robert Potratz

Ray Day
Pat Raymer
Chuck Rogers
Joe Segar
Randy Seger
Grover Steele
Marty Stenrud
Terry Tevis

Robert Todd
Jere Wallace
Tim White
Dick Wolfe

Martin Wool

SPARTA SINGS



Alpha Phi and Alpha Tau Omega sing their "Once A Year Day" which won first place in Production.



Chi Omega's are overjoyed with their win.



The Brothers of Sigma Nu participate in the men's chorus competition.



The ladies of Chi Omega capture the sweepstakes trophy.

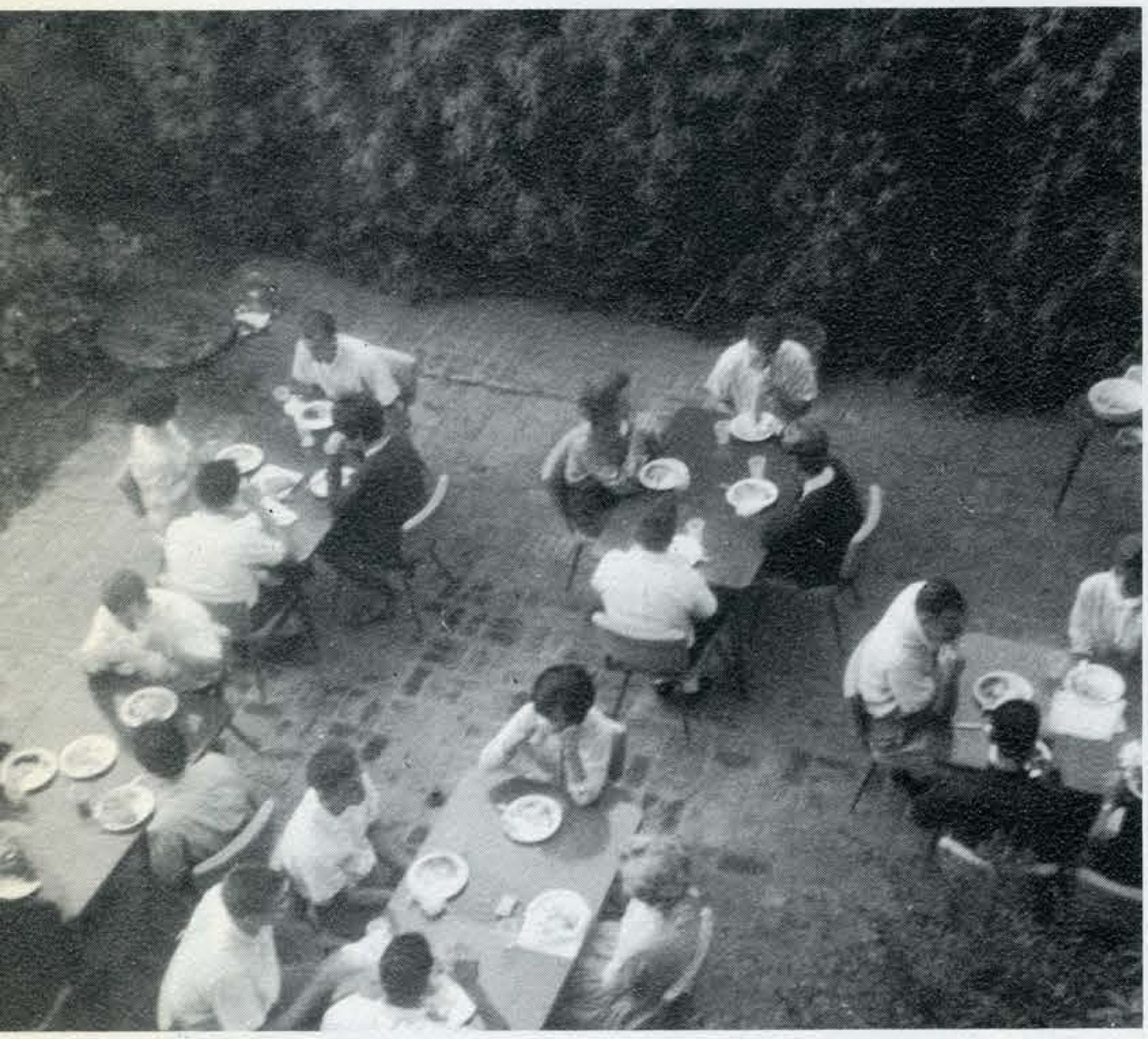
After many long days of practice and more practice, the fraternities and sororities performed for the public. On May 3, 1963 at the San Jose Civic Auditorium the ladies of Chi Omega sang their way to a victory by performing "Songs in Stereo." Other winners were the Alpha Phi's and Alpha Tau Omega's in Production, Gamma Phi Beta's in Women's Division, Sigma Nu in Men's Division, and Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta in Mixed Groups.



Gamma Phi Beta's take first place in Women's Division.



Ed Belling, moderator of Sparta Sings, entertained with humorous stories.

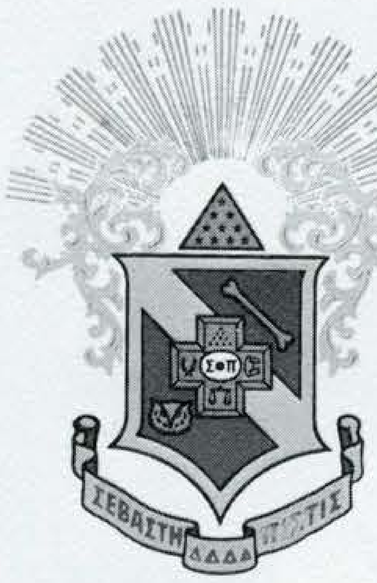




Ron Abernethy
Joseph Alexander
David Baldwin
Alexis Boutacoff
Ed Buck
Felice Calderoni
Stephen Caplan
Douglas Cox
Jim Cyr
Shannon Davis
Duane Denman
Robert Downer
Bill Dunn
Jim Ducoty
Larry Elizondo
David Enterline

SIGMA PI

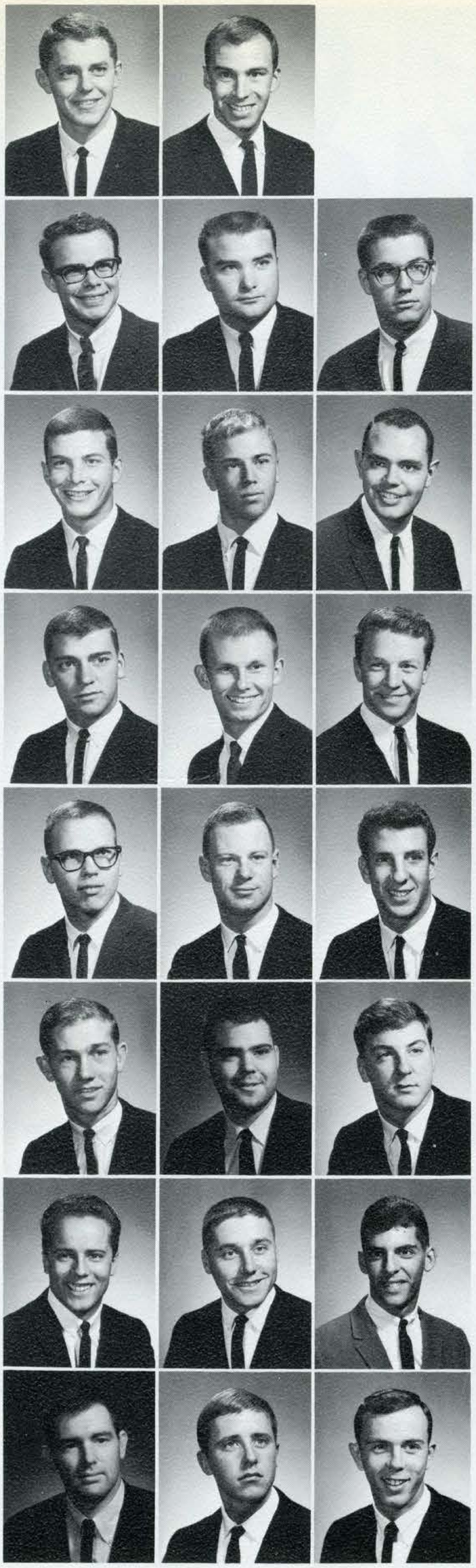
Vincennes
University, 1897



San Jose State, 1950

55 Chapters

Sigma Pi has been active in every phase of campus life. Their goals are to establish a strong bond of brotherhood, through friendship, justice, and learning, and to prove that high scholarship is possible with a large social program. Sigma Pi this past year sponsored numerous functions: two Pledge dances, Homecoming float, the "Tiki Island" dance and the "Orchid Ball," which is held each spring. Always striving high . . . Sigma Pi. Officers included Dave Enterline as president.



William Gehrke
James Giussi
Kent Hillhouse
Richard Kankel
William Kemper
Jeffery Kenyon
Tim Kirkpatrick
Robert Kolby

Richard Liewer
Richard McGovern
Jeff Malmin
Frank Maloney
Gregory Mauk
John Metesser
Bill Moody
Ron Naines

Steve Seagrave
Robert Spreen
William Thompson
Howard Vierra
Bill Walsh
Rick Woodman
Chuck Wall

Jeff Allen
Jeff Barbakow
Fred Barnhart
Randy Barrick
Jim Beam
Craig Berry
Bob Blakeman
Bob Booth

Ken Bowen
Bruce Brown
Ed Button
Ben Bycel
Gary Calcagno
Mike Collins
John Corcoran
Wayne Cox

Chris Curtis
Steve De Coite
Pete Demos
Terry Dyckman
Dirk Eastman
George Edwards
Pete Eilers
Vincent Feeney

Bill Featherton
Pete Friedman
Jim Gaddis
Bob Garratt
Ron Garrett
Mike Golde
Rich Green
Fred Gruber

Bob Gurnee
Paul Haderer
Jim Heidman
Bob Huber
Bill Hult
Duke Jones
Milt Jones
Maurice Jourdane

Joyce Jeffery
Steve Lambrecht
Rick Linneweh
Alan Malyon
Richard McCarthy
Bob McDowell
Gary Meckler
Phil Mickelson

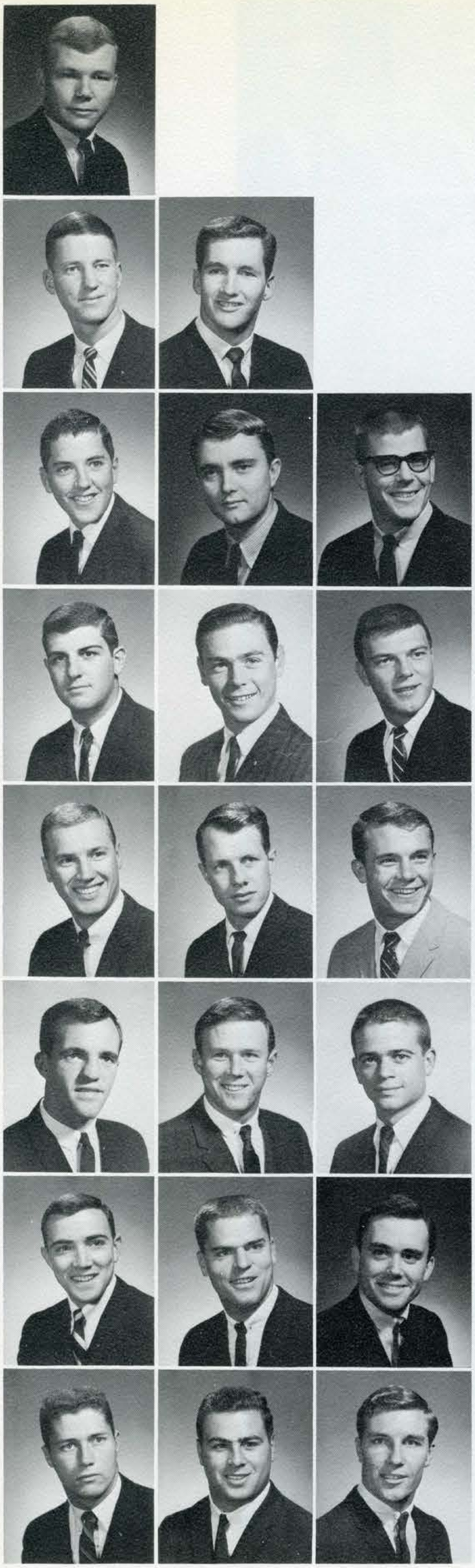
THETA CHI

Norwich University, 1856

San Jose State, 1948

129 Chapters

Since the time of its inception, Theta Chi has strived to develop the well rounded college man. I.F.C. sports, campus activities, scholarship, and social events are some of the ways the men of Theta Chi accomplish this goal. Their social calender includes the dream girl formal, winter formal, Red Ox Stampede, a moonlight cruise around San Francisco Bay, week-end overnight in Carmel, and the Pork Chop Ball. Every Christmas, the brothers of Theta Chi hold a party with the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma for underprivileged children of the San Jose area. The officers for the past year included Bob Garrett, fall president and Tom Volz, spring president.



J. W. Mitchell
Dennis Moore
Todd Murphy
Dennis Nevin
Dennis Orsolini
Chris Phillbrick
Bob Pisano
Richard Reese

Ned Reilly
R. C. Roby
Pat Ryan
Jim Salber
Bill Sanguinetti
Terry Small
John Sorba

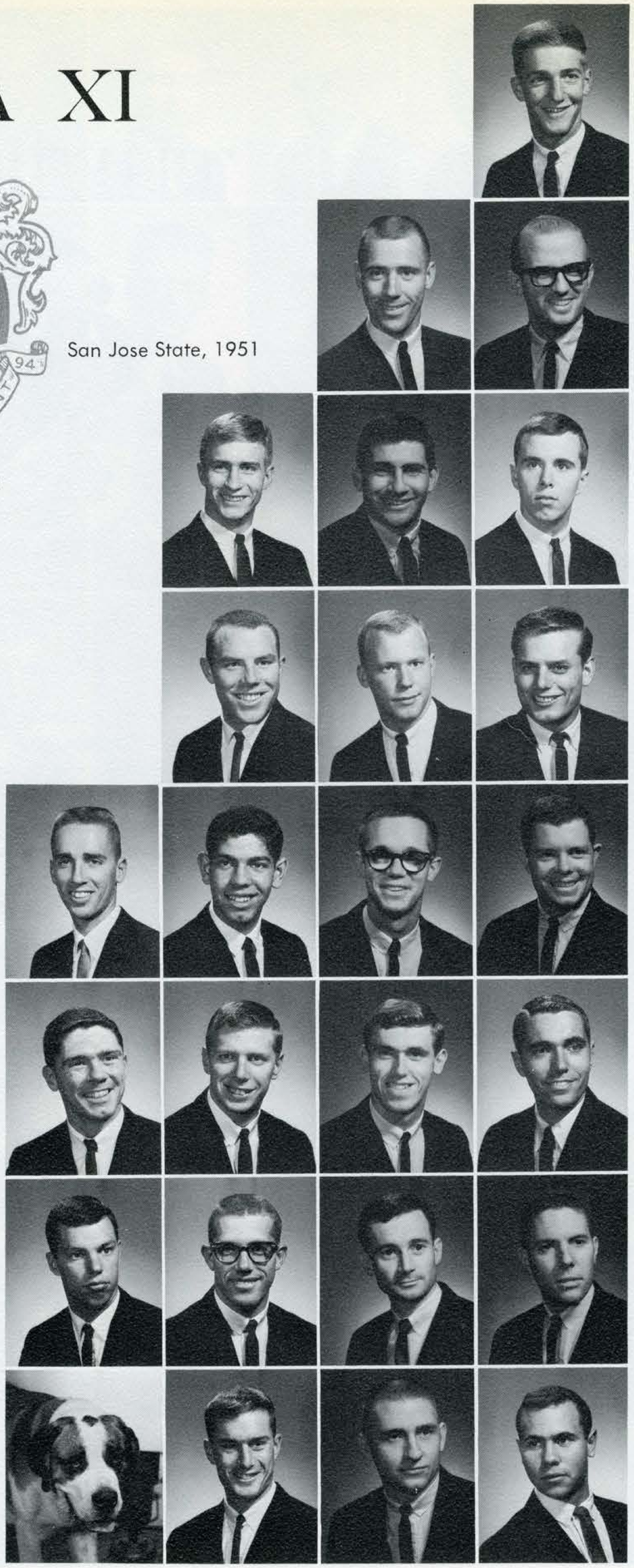
Cal Taylor
Paul Tumason
Tom Volz
Tom Voytek
Ren Wicks
Randy Wright

THETA XI

Rensselaer Poly Institute, 1864

68 Chapters

San Jose State, 1951



Bob Adams
John Allen
John Anderson
Bacchus II

Lynn Basham
Jim Caldwell
Bill Campbell
Richard Cowell
Jay Cross
Norman Franklin

Rod Gabrielson
Steve Gilbert
Geoffrey Giovanetti
Al Gray
Fred Gschweng
Phil Herron
Don Howard

Peter Jacobi
John Jaeger
Dick Korinke
Floyd Kuehnis
Paul Larned
Bill Lynd
John Mack
Bill Miller



Rod Minton
Bill Mize
Ron Nevins
Earl Nichols
Tom O'Connell
Bob Pace
Pete Ruhkala
John Sameluk

Bob Schulenburg
Leslie Seacrist
Fred Schoonnaker
Walt Shipilov
David Singelton
Henry Taylor
Ray Vinall
Jim Wills



An annual Hawaiian Luau climaxes the spring semester for the Brothers of Theta Xi. Sixteen tons of sand, twenty truckloads of palm leaves, and two weeks labor are part of the preparation for this function.

This year marks a special event in the history of Theta Xi, for just 100 years ago the fraternity was founded at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. Its purpose is to promote a wholesome mental, moral, physical and spiritual growth, through a balanced program of scholarship, social life, athletics, and participation in college and fraternity government.

This is also very special for the Beta Beta Chapter — it has sold its houses on 10th Street and looks forward to a new house on the "Row."

Beta Beta's social life was highlighted with the Cinderella Weekend at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel at which Pam Mangseth was crowned Cinderella. In the Spring, the brothers of Theta Xi enjoy the traditional Hawaiian Luau. The Fall president was Earl Nichols and the Spring president is Steve Gilbert.

Chi Omega captures Greek Show sweepstakes.



Chi Omega gets a boot out of winning sweepstakes.

GREEK SHOW

The annual Greek Show, sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity was held in the Civic Auditorium last year. A capacity crowd watched as the ladies of Chi Omega took the sweepstakes trophy. Other winners for the event included: Men's Division, Delta Sigma Phi; Women's Division, Kappa Kappa Gamma's were second. Greek Show is one of the highlights, for Greek participation, for the fall semester.



Jenny Graham portrays burlesque queen of the Roaring Twenties.



The Kappa Chorus girls perform a burlesque number for Greek Show.

The "Ladies" of Theta Chi, sponsors for Greek Show, campaign for Conrad for President.





Paul Rogers and Ren Wicks entertain during intermission.

Sing along with the brothers of Theta Chi!



SIGMA ALPHA MU

College of City of New York, 1909

San Jose State, 1963

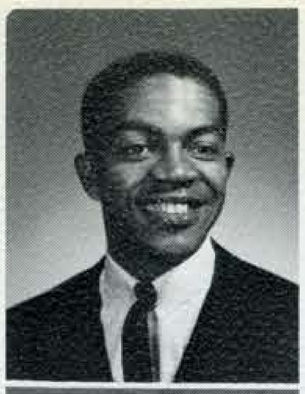
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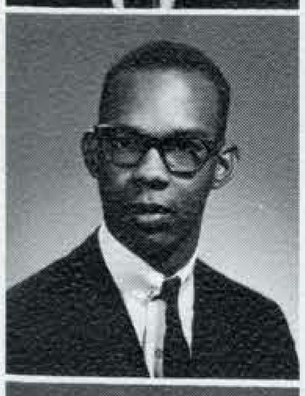


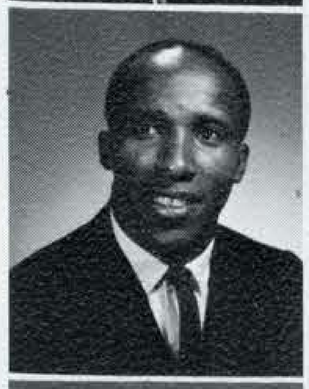
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Dave Dantzig
Bruce Epstein
Chuck Fox
Steve Greenberg
Ed Guenther
Sheldon Izsak
Walter Joseph
Harry Kushins
Bob Liebman
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Mike Terry
Mark Versel
Joel Wolf

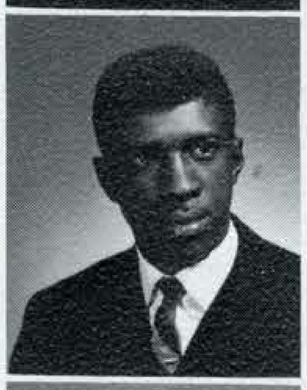
As Beta Delta of Sigma Alpha Mu winds up its first full year on campus, they have many wonderful memories to look back upon. From its inception as a local fraternity, Omega Delta Nu, three years ago, they have gained national recognition and have more than doubled in size.

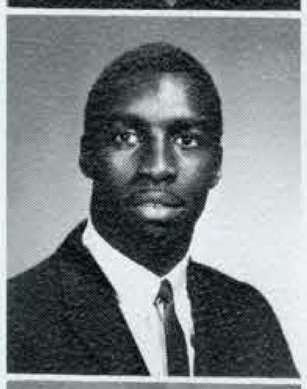
This year has seen "Sammy" take part in many diversified campus activities. Among them are intramural sports, homecoming, Sparta Sings, and pushcart relays. The house itself has had many memorable functions including the installation of Chapter officers, Homecoming Party, the pledge "Champagne Formal," the Wine Stomp, and the annual overnight with the UCLA chapter. Under the able-bodied leadership of the executive board, Sammy looks forward to many more years of progress. The officers included Al Nobler, fall president and Lynn Lyen served as spring president.



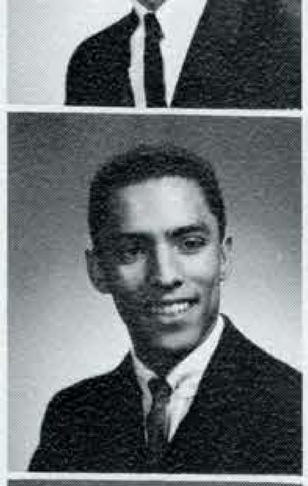


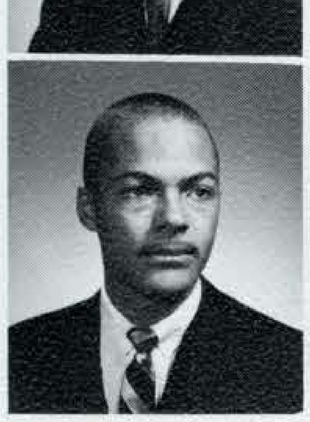












Roger Holmes
Jerry Hughes
Ernest Kelley
Leon Rountree
Pete Rollins
Jeff Watcher
Bennie Wilson
Charles Wilson

OMEGA PSI PHI

San Jose State, 1963

The Zi Gamma Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was recognized by San Jose State College during the Spring semester of 1963. Since that time the "Ques" (fraternity nickname) have participated in numerous college events.

They participated in intramural volleyball, basketball, the little "500," and the Chariot Races and have also made donations to the American Heart Association and to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as well as conducting a drive for the March of Dimes.

Recently, the brothers of Omega Psi Phi obtained a fraternity house. The brothers have also given numerous dances and have elected a Girl of the Year.



The Founders of Omega Psi Phi gather to plan next year's events for the new fraternity.

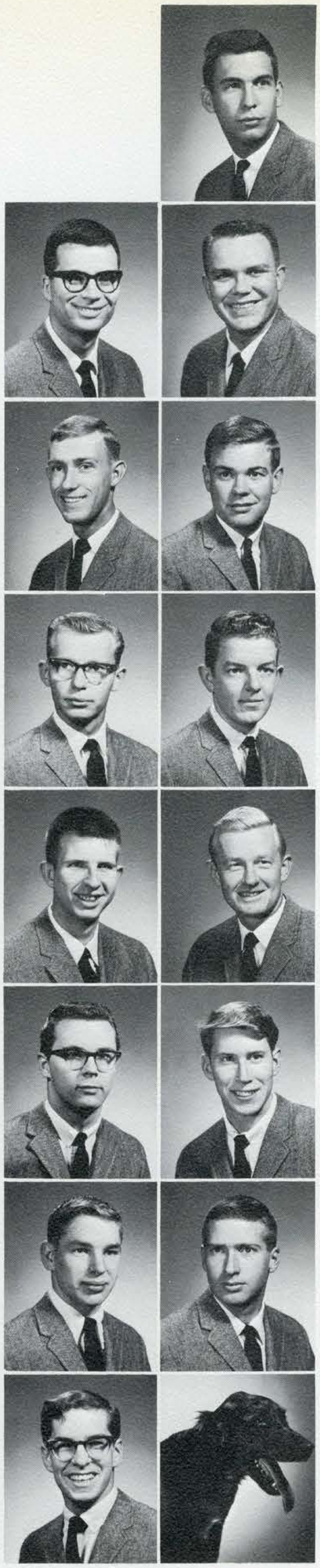
ALPHA KAPPA IOTA

San Jose State, 1962

The primary purpose of Alpha Kappa Iota is to stimulate the growth of human personality and development of manly character. These were the thoughts of several past DeMolays who entered into a discussion on fraternities one evening in one of the men's residence halls. During the past year members have attempted to obtain campus recognition as a colony of Acacia Fraternity. Currently, they are a precolony of Acacia National Fraternity. Academics mean much to them; however, they are a group that study and socialize in what they feel is a very successful balance.

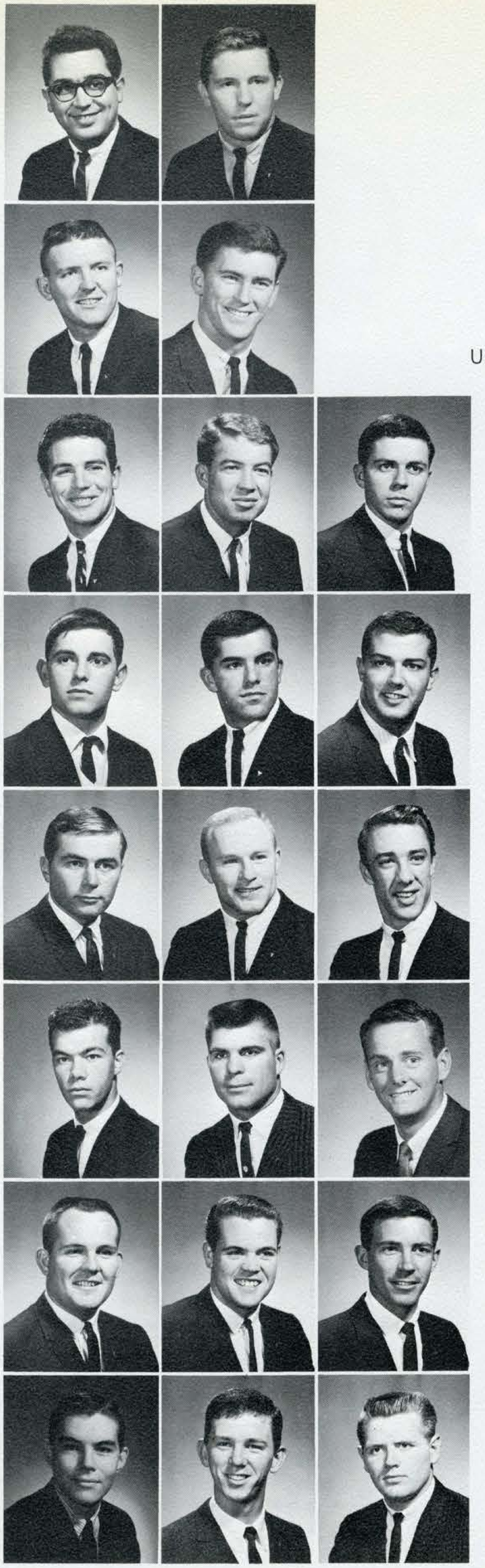


Akl's get their new house into shape for fall semester rush.



Mike Bowman
Jim Gough
Dunc Kerr
Richard Le Clert
Keith McCauslano
Bruce Morris
Dennis Morris

Bill Sanders
Bob Stagner
Dave Thysen
Bruce Travers
Matt Wanhala
Richard Wilson
John Wood
Barking Machine



Richard Alberti
Don Anderson
Dulio Benassi
Richard Bean
Troy Brown
Fred Castagna
Chuck Caulk
Jim Finnegan

Ray Greggains
Mike Hastings
Ken Hickey
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Richard Kaslik
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Fred Norris

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Pat Regan
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Dave Thompson
Richard Treff
Bob Weir

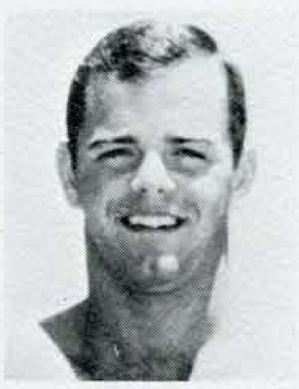
KAPPA SIGMA

University of Virginia, 1869

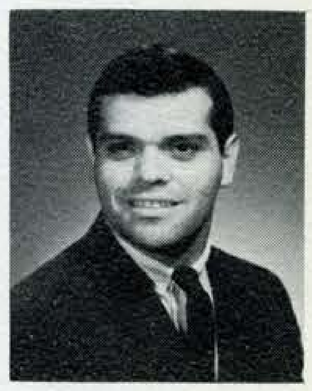
San Jose State, 1963

135 Chapters

Here at San Jose State, the Kappa Sigma Colony is an organization of men, who are in the beginning stages of becoming another member of the active social fraternities. They were assisted by National Kappa Sigma fraternity, and plan to be a recognized member of the I.F.C. in the near future. The endowment fund, now nearing two million dollars, is used to make loans to students, to help chapters improve their housing, and to provide scholarships. This year more than 260 Kappa Sigmas will be awarded scholarships. They participated in intramural athletic programs, social exchanges with both fraternities and sororities, and various community projects. They also are looking forward to a successful spring formal. Don Jensen served as fall and spring president.



Tony Devine



Harry Tura

This page is dedicated to the memories of Harry Tura and Tony Devine who lost their lives in the tragic plane crash of March 2, 1964.

ROYALTY





Nancy with her court at the Coronation Ball.



A lovely Homecoming Queen is presented at half time.



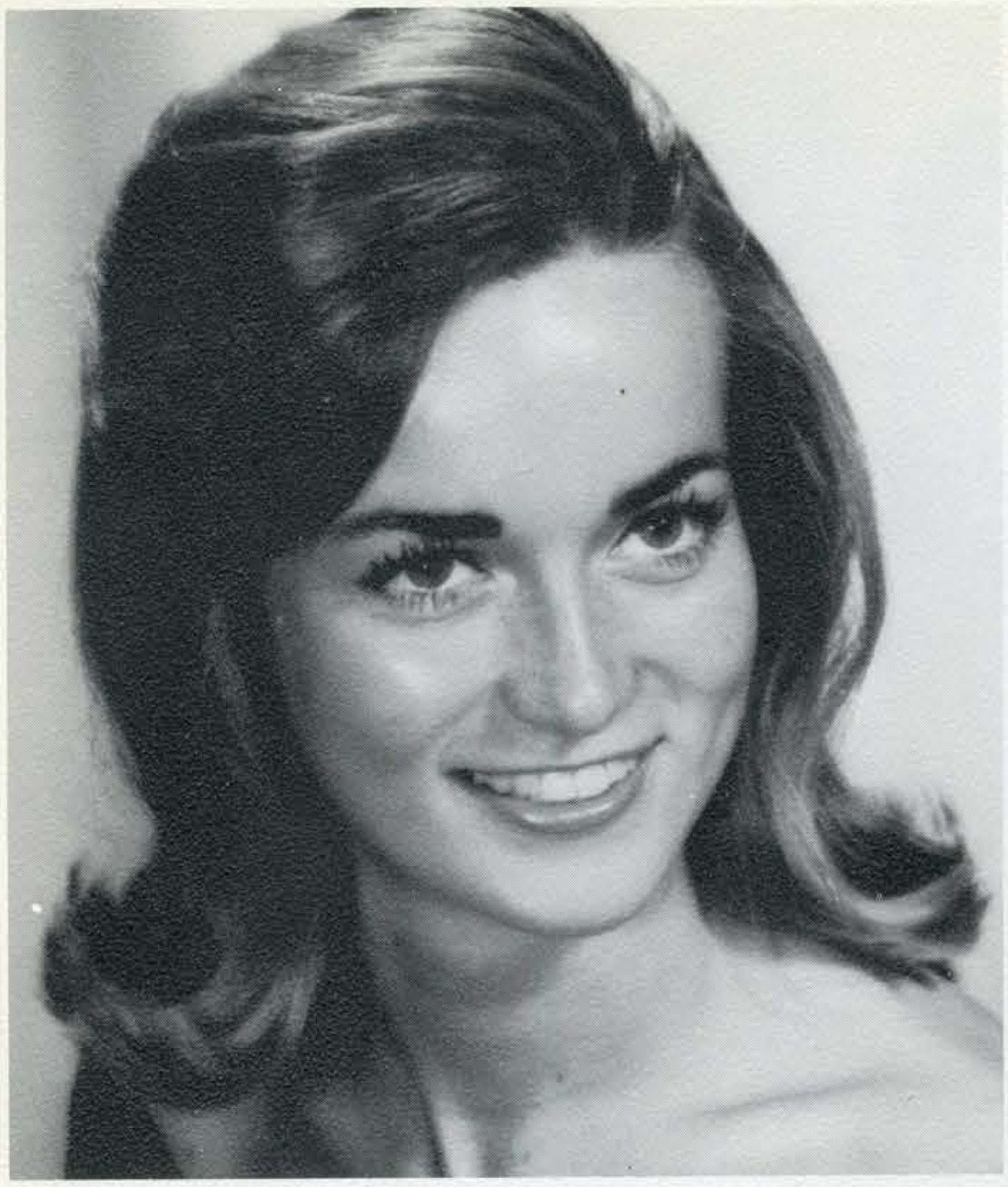
A fashion show is held before the queen is picked.

1964 HOMECOMING QUEEN
Nancy Neiderholzer

Our 1964 Homecoming Queen Nancy Neiderholzer was crowned November 2, 1963 at the Hawaiian Gardens. This lovely Speech and Drama major can occasionally be seen in the mountains on the ski slopes. Nancy, a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, is a very enthusiastic traveler and has spent much time in Europe and Mexico. Reading poetry rates high among her favorite past-times. Nancy's charm and beauty cast a wonderful spell over the Homecoming Game. Her reign as Queen will long be remembered by the Spartans who adored her.

A happy Nancy is crowned Homecoming Queen.





Sally Prater
Delta Gamma



Carolyn Ohliger
Alpha Phi



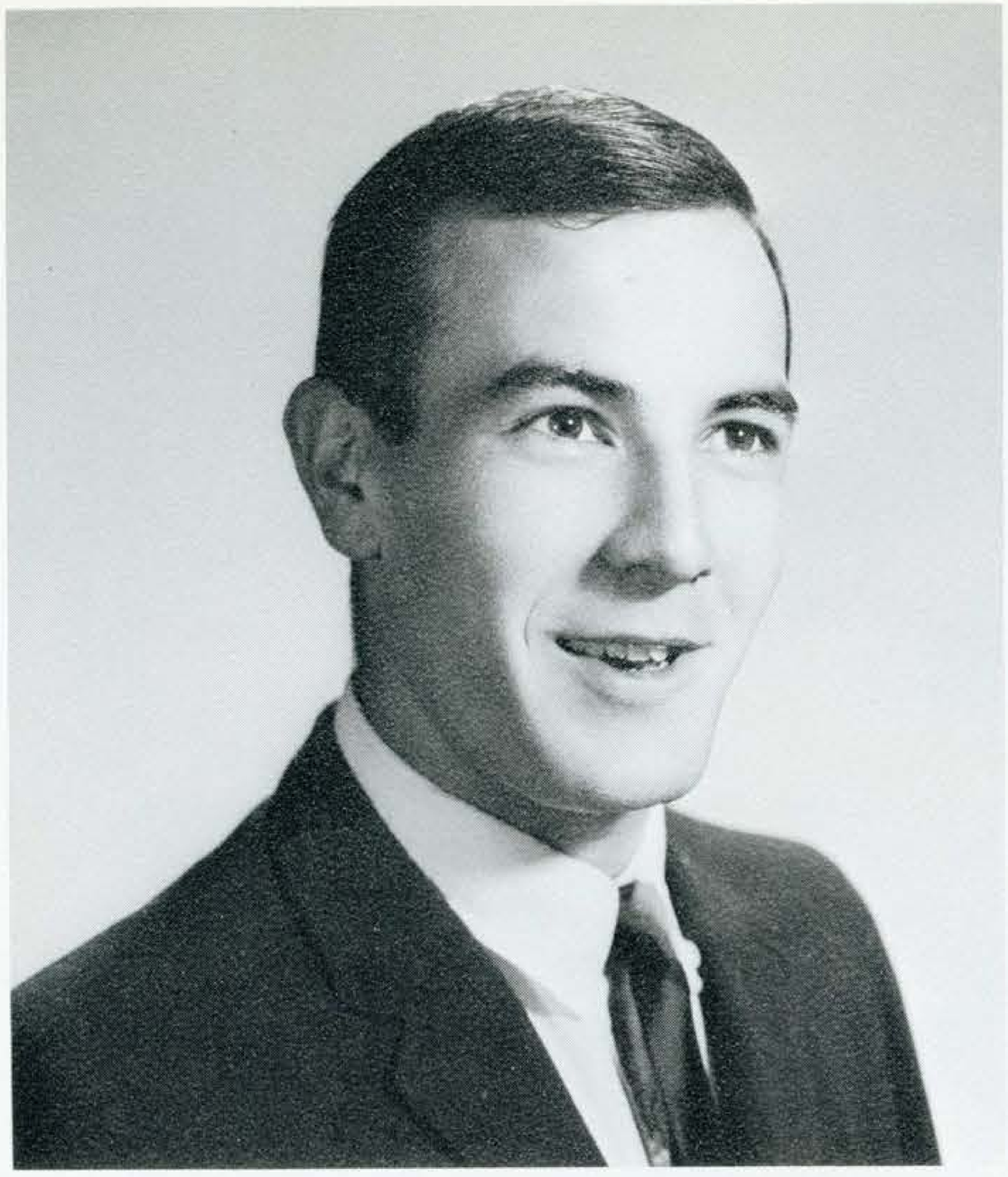
Kerry O'Brien
Gamma Phi Beta



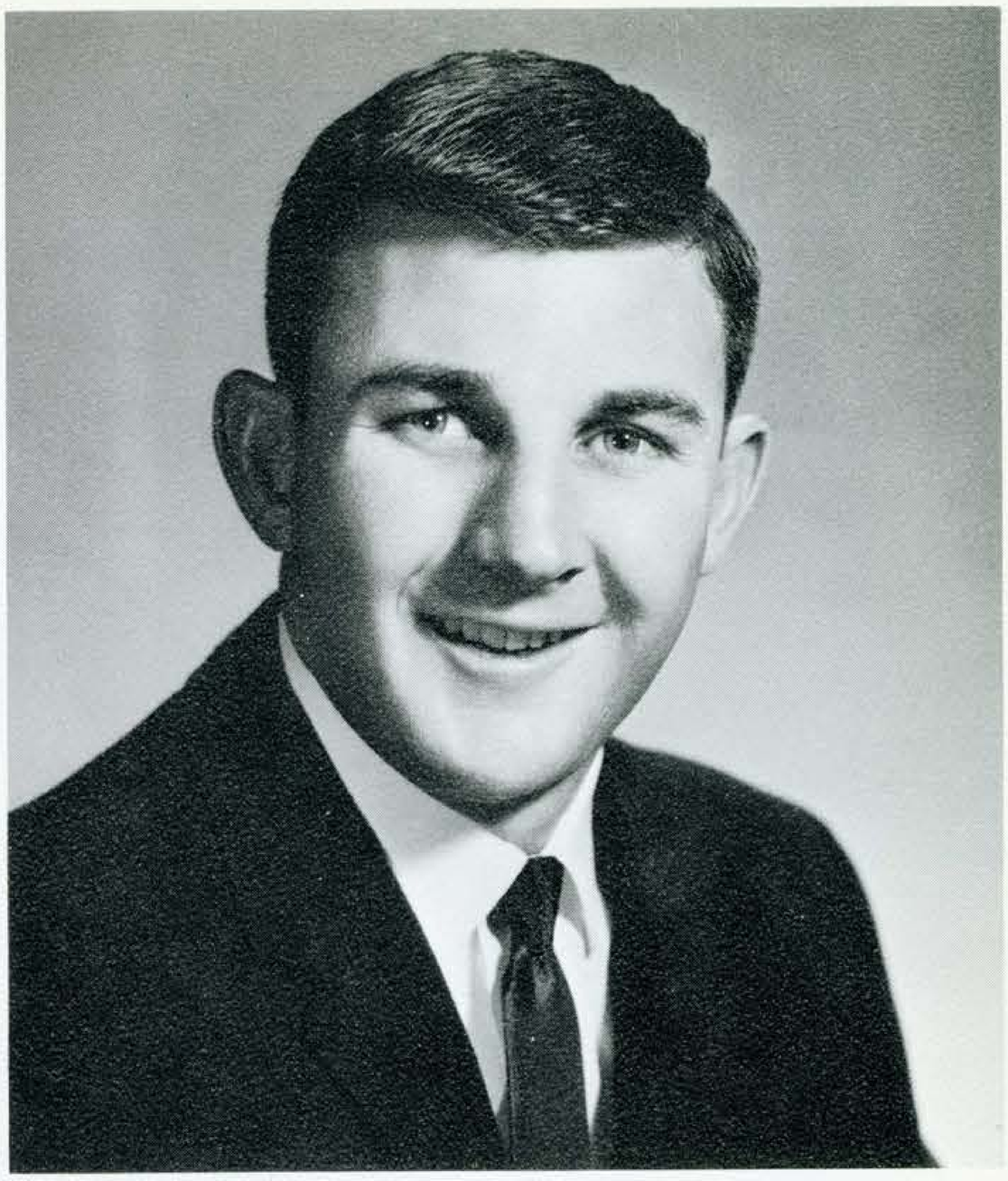
Ann Chambers
Delta Gamma

HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS — 1964

The four Homecoming Attendants for 1964 were chosen in a Student Body ballot after a series of interviews, teas, and a fashion show. A panel of judges selected ten semi-finalists. A choice of five semi-finalists, the homecoming court, was made by the students. A final vote determined the Queen and her Royal Attendants. The Regal court was presented as a climax of the Coronation Ball on Saturday, November 2, 1963, which launched a week of Homecoming activities.



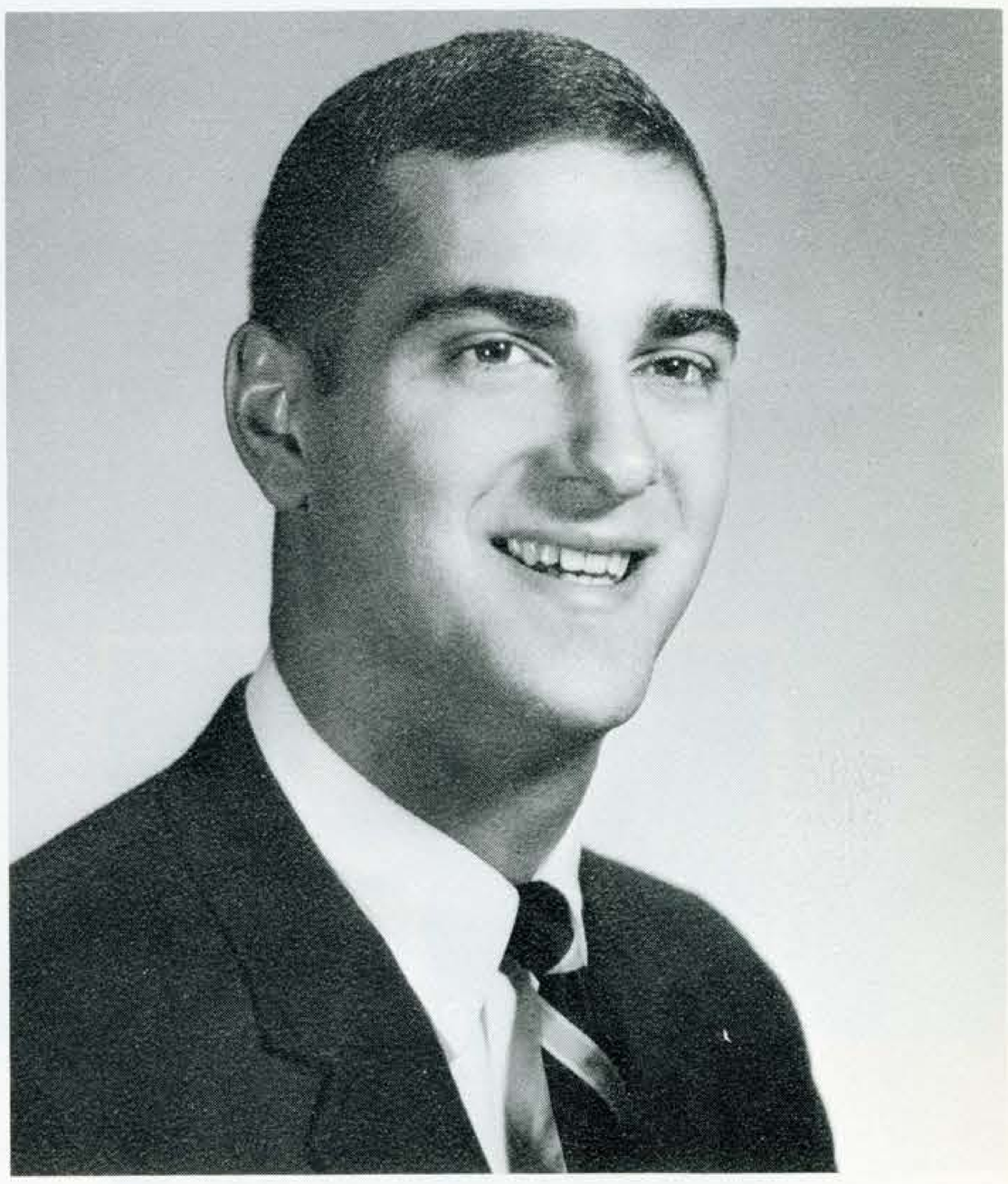
Mike Freed
Sigma Phi Epsilon



Mike Davis
Phi Sigma Kappa



Gene Tienken
Alpha Tau Omega



Harry Polley
Delta Upsilon

APHA CHI OMEGA LYRE MEN

The Alpha Chi Omega Lyre Men are chosen annually when the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega wish to give special honors to a few of their favorite guys. Mike Freed, Mike Davis, Gene Tienken, and Harry Polley were crowned as Alpha Chi Omega Lyre Men last April, 1963 at their annual Masquerade Ball. These men act as big brothers to the Alpha Chi's and can be seen at all their functions.





DELTA SIGMA PHI DREAM GIRL

Barbara Clark

Lovely Barbara Clark was crowned Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl at the La Rinconada Country Club on January 11. Barbara, who is also president of Delta Gamma Sorority, likes golf, swimming and water skiing. As an added activity, Barbara will be a Sparta Camp Counsellor. Her aim this year as Delta Sig Dream Girl is to work with the fraternity and support them in any way she can.



Connie Casagrande
Kappa Alpha Theta



Carol Benbow
Delta Gamma



Bonnie Carlstrom
Delta Gamma



Joanne Fischer
Alpha Phi



Michelle Thebeault
Chi Omega



Jean Lopez
Sigma Kappa

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA

Little Sisters of Minerva had their origin in a very unique way. During the Civil War the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon left their confidential information with a much trusted Lucy Patty while they went off to war. At the end of the war the brothers came back and regained their secret information from Lucy. For her devotion to the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon she became the first Little Sister of Minerva. Following in that tradition the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have picked the above six as this year's Little Sisters of Minerva. Their activities have included the pledge sneak, Little Brother's picnic, and helping the brothers in any way they can.



SIGMA NU WHITE ROSE QUEEN

Chris Hoover

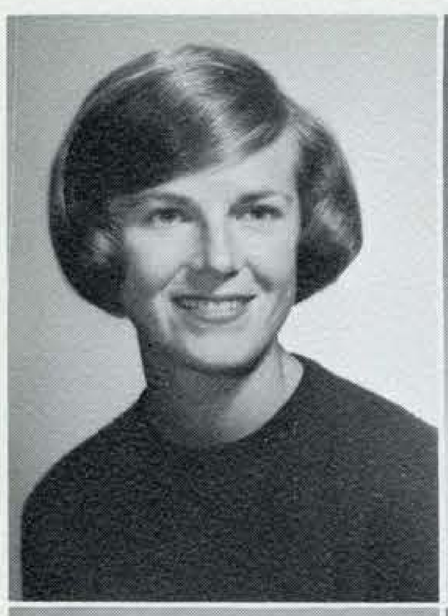
At a week-end overnight in Squaw Valley this April 20th, Miss Chris Hoover was crowned White Rose Queen of Sigma Nu fraternity. Chris, who is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, is an Education major. Among her various activities Chris lists water skiing, golf and tennis as her favorite sports. She plays the piano and enjoys classical music. Chris, bubbling with personality has made many lasting friendships with the brothers of Sigma Nu.

SIGMA NU WHITE ROSE PRINCESS

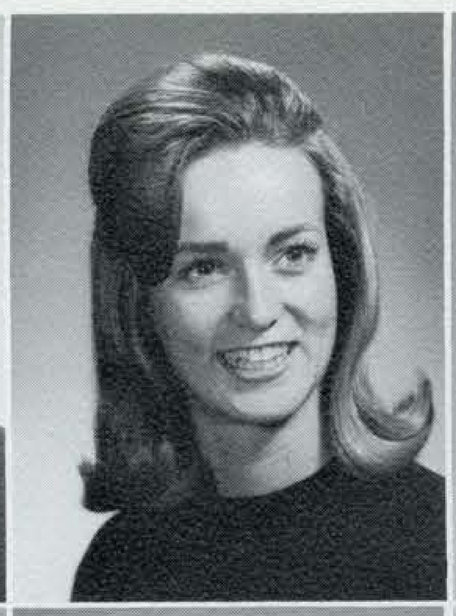
Evan Short

Pretty Evan Short reigns this year as the Sigma Nu White Rose Princess. She was given her title by the pledges of Sigma Nu because of her contributions to the fraternity. Evan Short was crowned at Almaden Country Club on January 11th. Two of her many interests are water skiing and horse back riding. She is a freshman elementary education major, and don't you agree with the pledges of Sigma Nu fraternity that she makes a lovely princess?





Sue Davies
Alpha Phi
Jody Kaiser
Alpha Phi
Lindsay Hafer
Delta Gamma



Sally Prater
Delta Gamma
Carolyn Ohliger
Alpha Phi
Rosemarie Stanton
Alpha Phi



Colleen Sullivan
Alpha Phi
Karen Cauhape
Alpha Phi
Margaret Kelly
Alpha Phi



Jackie Backer
Independent
Sally Bisceqlia
Independent
Carole Wullinjohn
Alpha Phi



Jerry Burnside
Kappa Alpha Theta
Joanne Johnson
Chi Omega

TAU MATES

This year there are fourteen girls added to the ranks of Tau Mates. Tau Mates, which are the helpers to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was started on the San Jose State campus last March 1963. Some of their activities this year were serving at the Alpha Tau Omega Spaghetti Feed, selling flowers at Homecoming, and serving at the Mother's club breakfast. This year their Christmas gift to the Tau's was a large mirror to further enhance the already beautiful house. As you can see, the Tau's can be proud of this lovely group.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENT GIRL

Judy Shaw

Lovely Judy Shaw reigns this year as Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl. Judy gained her title at the annual Crescent Girl Dance held at the Hilton Inn in San Francisco, May 7, 1963. In her realm of activities Judy served as queen at the Pushcart Relays and leader of the Crescents, which is the women's auxiliary. A member of Alpha Phi Sorority and being a Spartanette Song Girl add to her list of honors. Friendly Judy Shaw thanks the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for the privilege of being honored as their Crescent Girl.

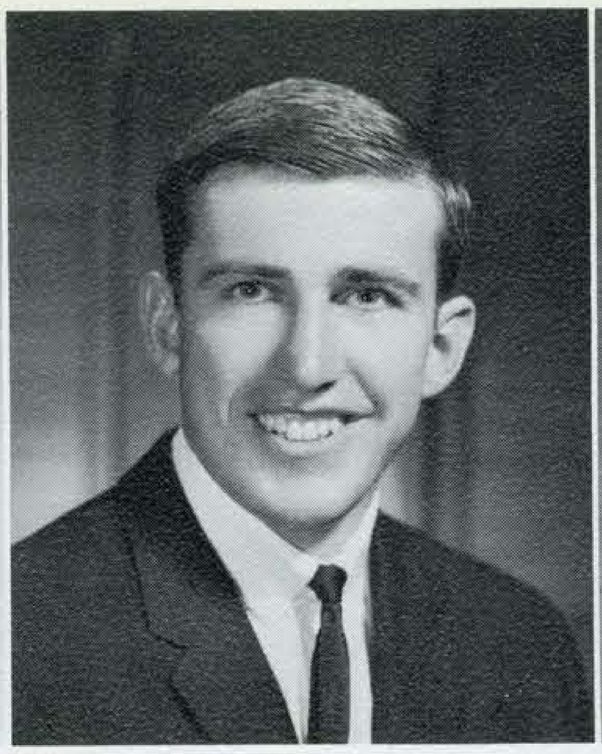




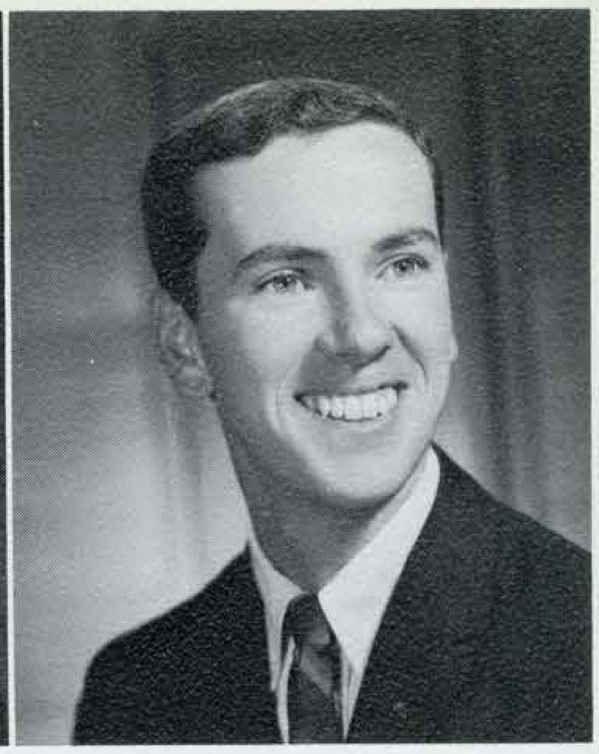
Bob Powers
Delta Sigma Phi



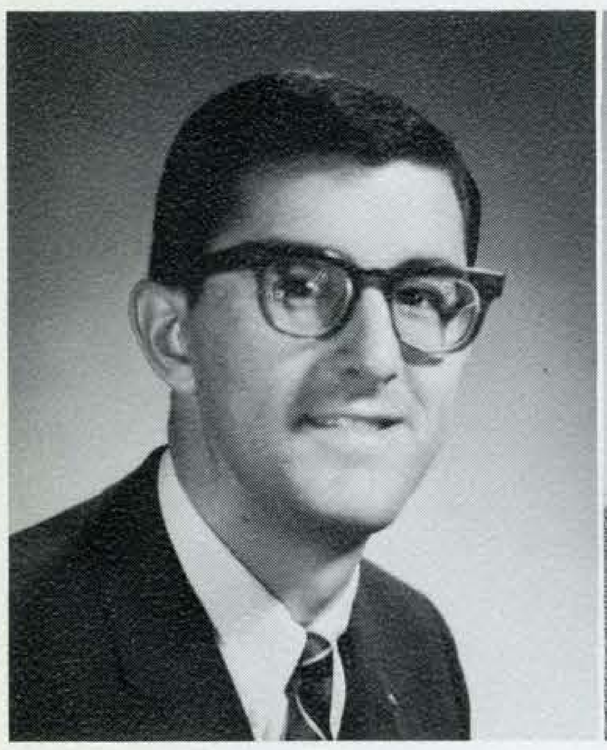
Gary Coleman
Sigma Chi



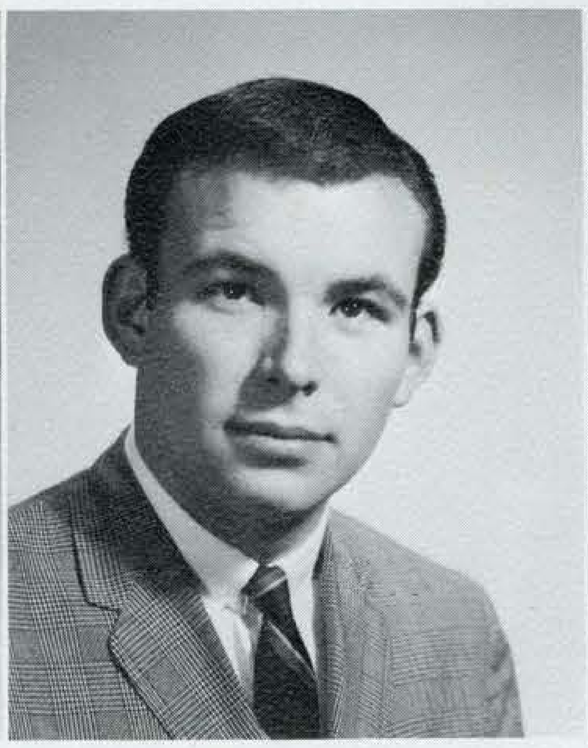
Bill AAberg
Alpha Tau Omega



Treg Tregellis
Alpha Tau Omega



Gary Olimpia
Sigma Chi



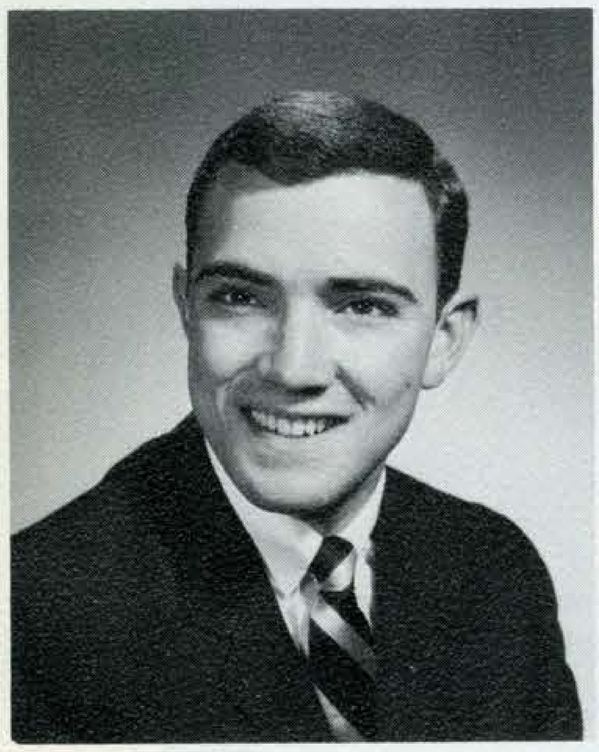
Rick Linnewah
Theta Chi



Tony Enders
Sigma Chi



Steve Larson
Sigma Phi Epsilon



Bob Pisano
Theta Chi

CHI OMEGA KNIGHTS

Knights are chosen when Chi Omegas wish to give special recognition and thanks to their favorite fellows. Bob Powers, Gary Coleman, Bill Aaberg, and Treg Tregellis received their titles last spring at a special dinner given in their honor. Gary Olimpia, Rick Linnewah, Tony Endres, Steve Larson, and Bob Pisano were knighted at the annual Christmas Party last December. The Order of Knights was founded at Stanford University in 1939 and is "a real pleasure to belong to," according to the Knights. All nine Knights are busy with campus activities and their studies, as well as a wide variety of hobbies and interests.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA MOONLIGHT GIRL

Linda Ortiz

This year the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has picked another lovely Moonlight Girl, Linda Ortiz, Linda, a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and an elementary education major, was crowned May 9th at the Highlands Inn in Carmel. Two of her interests are water skiing and tennis. It will be a busy and fun year for Linda, because she is acting as an official hostess to the Phi Sig's beautiful new house. Since she was crowned she has contributed much to the Phi Sig's, and the lovely capri outfit which Linda is wearing was a Christmas gift from Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.



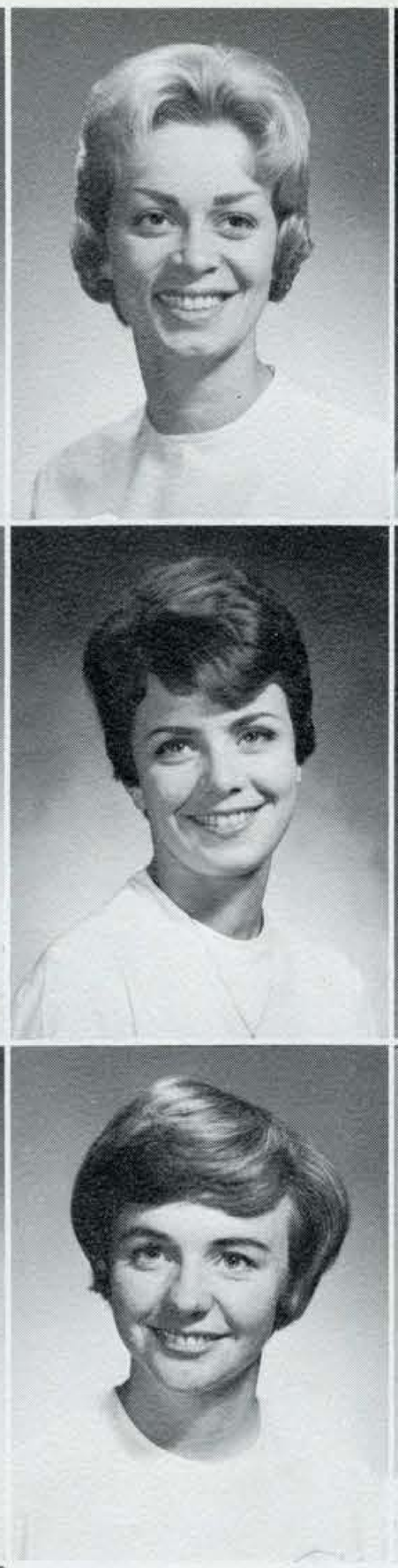


GAMMA PHI MAN

Roger Sutter

Roger Sutter, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was crowned Gamma Phi Man at Brookdale Lodge last May 5th. Busy as social chairman of ATO, Greek Show manager, Spring Sing Manager, IFC representative, he always manages to have a friendly smile for his Gamma Phi's. Roger is also the campus agent for Provident Mutual Life Insurance. Roger loves "popular" music and is a disc jockey at the Awful Awful Saloon.













Syndy Ware
Judy Goins
Pam Stoddard

Sharon Duty
Lynette Dawson
Kathy Webb

Diane Woodward
Toni Fink
Nancy Larson



Paula Morton
Lu Carter
Bonnie Shaffer
Sharon Weinstock

LITTLE SIGMAS

Valerie Tinti
Eugenia Haak
Sharon McPhee
Lisa Phelan

The Littler Sigmas began on December 5, 1962. The purpose of the organization is to give service to the Sigma Chi's. The Little Sigmas attend almost all Sigma Chi house functions, assisting in any way they can. The many other activities are varied, such as helping with rush, spaghetti feeds, sneaks, surprise parties, and serenades. New members are taken each fall and spring semester. At the present time there are seventeen members.





SIGMA PI ORCHID QUEEN

Kerry O'brien

Sigma Pi Fraternity gave Kerry O'brien the title of Orchid Queen on April 30th at Brookdale Lodge in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Kerry helps the men with rush and lends moral support to all their activities. The new Orchid Queen is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and was also chosen homecoming queen attendant.

DELTA ZETA MAN

Dan Barker

Dan Barker was chosen as Delta Zeta Man last April 27th at the Claremont Hotel. Dan is a friend of all the girls and attends their social functions. The Delta Zeta Man, a pre-dental major, is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon and is a member Spartan Shields.





SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI

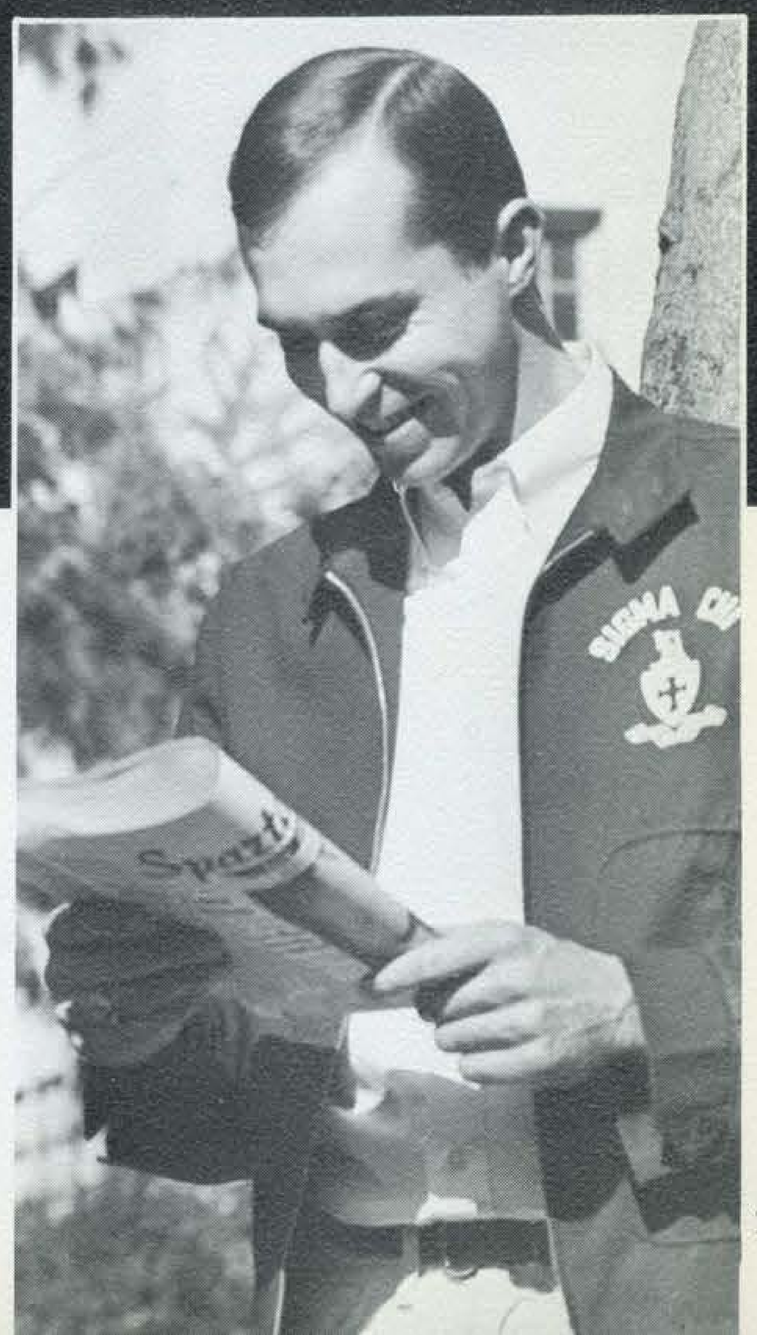
Arlene D'arcy

The high point in the social life of the men of Sigma Chi was marked with the crowning of Arlene D'Arcy as their sweetheart. Arlene received the honor at the Sweetheart Dance held at Siegler Springs Inn, Lake County. The men's sweetheart is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and is presently president of AWS. Arlene acts as hostess for all Sigma Chi functions and avidly supports the house in everyway. She will always be "the girl of their dreams."

ALPHA OMICRON PI DREAM GUY

Chuck Grebmeier

On March 30, 1963 Chuck Grebmeier was crowned Alpha Omicron Pi Dream Guy at Town and Country Lodge in Ben Lomond. Chuck, a senior art major and business minor, is official host to the sorority and unofficial advisor, confidant, and general helper. As president of Sigma Chi fraternity for the past two semesters, the twenty-two year old from Palo Alto lists campus committees and many fraternity offices as his activities. Besides being Alpha Omicron Dream Guy, Chuck says that he "is interested in anything and everything."







PI KAPPA ALPHA DREAM GIRL

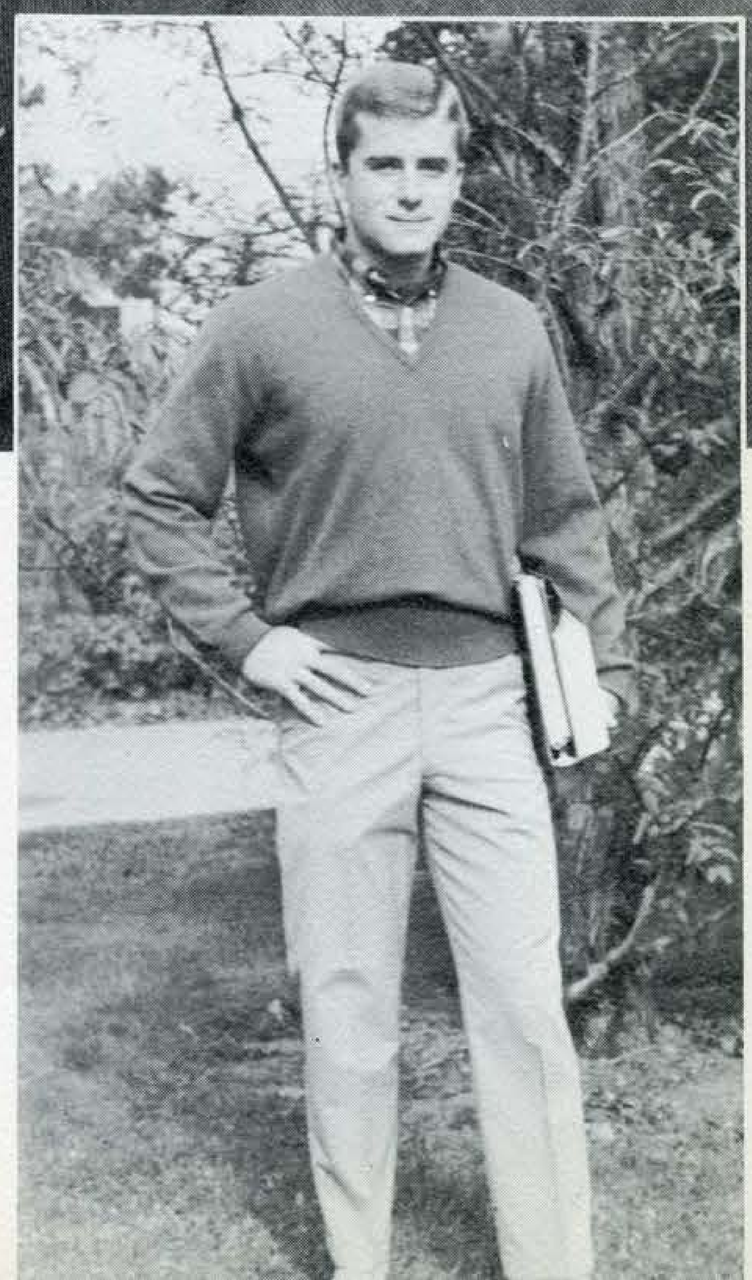
Lynne Christie

Last May 17th the Pi Kappa Alpha Fireman's Ball marked the crowning of vivacious Lynne Christie as Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl. They held the Fireman's Ball at the San Jose Country Club. Lynne is an active member of Delta Gamma Sorority, and she has a lasting friendship with the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha. She is an avid skier and she loves sport cars.

ANCHOR MAN

Gil Halloway

The favorite guy of Delta Gamma Sorority is Gil Holloway. Gil was named Anchor Man last May 17th held at the Villa Hotel, San Mateo. He is liked by all the girls in Delta Gamma, and he helps them in any way he can. Gil is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, a Spartan Shield, and is active in IFC. The Delta Gamma Anchor Man, who spent three years in the service, is from Laguna Beach and loves the ocean.





THETA XI CINDERELLA GIRL

Pam Mangseth

Pam Mangseth, a pledge of Chi Omega Sorority, was crowned Theta Xi Cinderella Girl December 8, 1963 at the La Plaza Hotel in Carmel. Pam is president of her pledge class and is a Freshman Life Science major. She is active on various committees on campus, and she always has a friendly smile for the brothers of Theta Xi. She loves water skiing, and she does hospital volunteer work. Pam has enjoyed being Cinderella Girl, and she was a perfect size for the tiny glas slipper.

QUEEN OF HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Phoebe Moraes

The title of Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts was given to Phoebe Moraes at an overnight function held at Squaw Valley Inn. Phoebe is always active on campus. This past year she has served as Homecoming Queen chairman and president of Delta Gamma Sorority. She has also helped the Sig Eps organize the first Golden Hearts Chapter on the San Jose State campus. Phoebe, one of the friendliest girls on campus, has been busy all year helping the brothers; and she will always be a favorite to all the Sig Eps.





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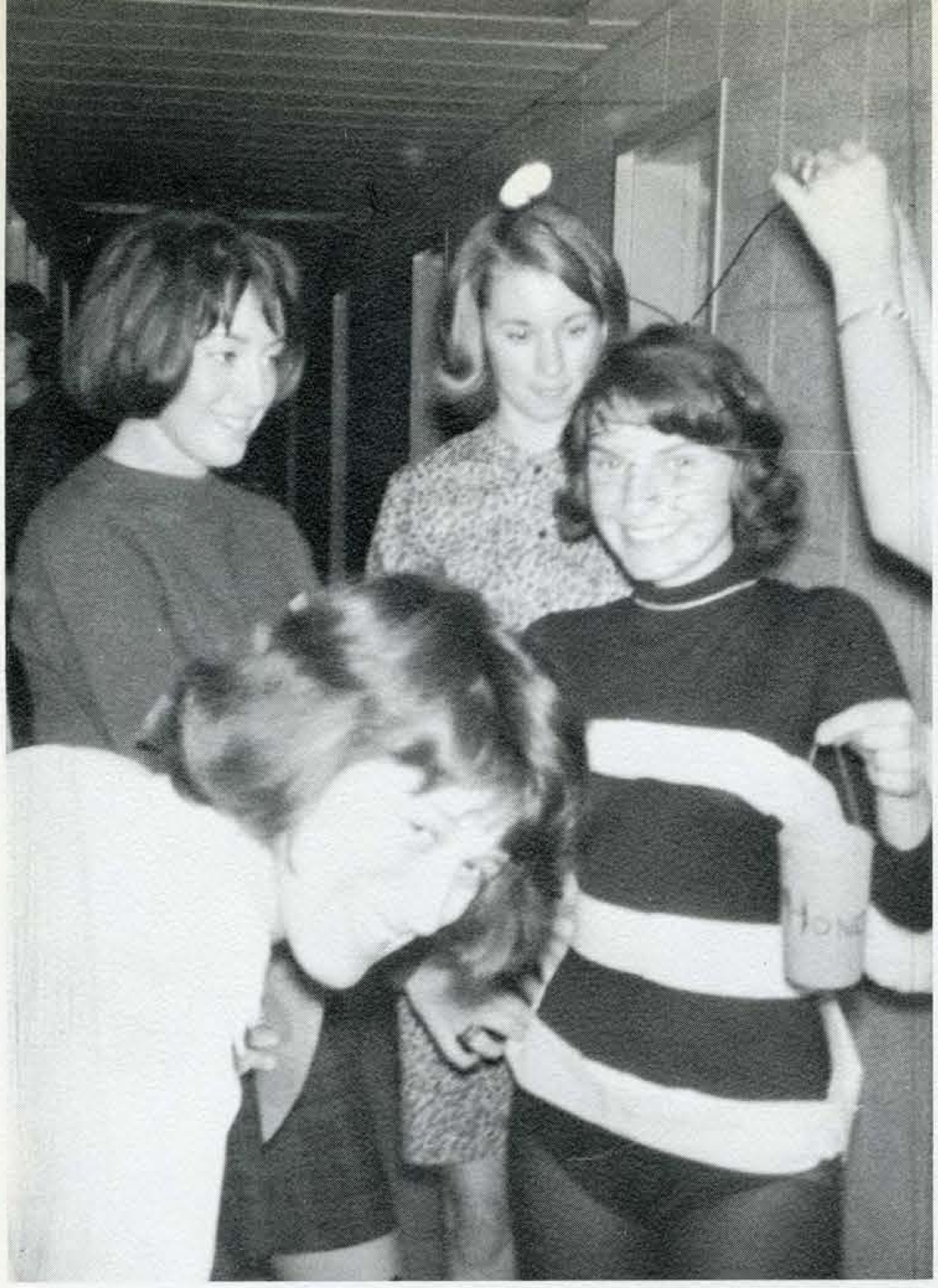


FIRST FLOOR EAST — Left to Right, Bottom Row: Jane Roach, Lois McClure, Joan Mackesy, Carol Wright, Jean Sakai. **Second Row:** Jill Voorhees, Mrs. Findeisen, Marilyn Hullen, Patty Gutermute, Diane Intravia, Carol Kirchman. **Third Row:** Margaret Colvin, Judy Ah Tye, Nancy Adams, Jackie Robison, Barbara Chapnick, Kathy Agee, Jean Fleming, Bea Carder, Francis Pavich.



FIRST FLOOR WEST — Left to Right, Bottom Row: Lynne Welcher, Sue Plattenberger, Sally Koepff, Susan Anderson, Bobbie Bagby, Kathe Meeker. **Second Row:** Kathy McCarty, Ruth Knipper, Jan Talco, Kay Keenan, Sue Samuelian, Anita San Romani, Lynne Strong. **Third Row:** Ann Meyer, Pat Cummings, Pat Mertsching, Carole Lewis, Barbara Rodgers, Martha Kyne, Earlene Nelson, Carol Hedquist, Elena Hyman, Diane Friedlander, Beverly Stedman, Joanne Kawaguchi.

HOOVER HALL



We're the "Hoover Honeys!"

Hoover Hall is named in memory of Lou Henry Hoover, wife of the past president of the United States, Herbert Hoover. She was graduated from the San Jose Normal School in 1893. The busy occupants of Hoover Hall are called the "Hoover Honeys." They have once again completed a full year of dorm and school activities. Among their fall activities were judging for the "Little 500" bicycle races, building a Homecoming float, and attending their annual Winterset formal. This spring, they held their traditional Mother-Daughter Open House and Summerset formal.



Hoover Hustlers



HALL OFFICERS — Bottom Row: Jane Roach, Jill Voorhees, Lucy Haab. **Second Row:** Peachy Demostene, Sandy Krelle, Lynn Arnold, Terrie Harrington.



SECOND FLOOR EAST — Left to Right, Bottom Row: Crystal Gamage, Diane Sutherland, Carol Wong, Donna Webb, Karen Asakawa, Linda Mar, Cathie Waterhouse. **Second Row:** Sandi Wilkin, Jane Siragusa, Susie Saxe, Diane Koepff, Gayle Miner, Bobbie Benton, Linda Romer, Elizabeth Johnston. **Third Row:** Karen Snyder, Karen Silva, Carol Hanna, Carol Sorenson, Nancy Gould, Judy Wilson, Kathy Hood, Lyn Allen, Carol Wharton, Nancy Morris, Sue Goldman, Wendy Bloom, Beth Davis.



SECOND FLOOR WEST — Left to Right, Bottom Row: Carol Beatty, Heidi Pauer, Karen Bosshard, Diana Redden, Joan Bonora, JoAnn Campbell, Karen Mammen. **Second Row:** Sue Williams, Karen Olness, Nancy Newman, Pam Stolz, Donna Waterman, Dianne Kennedy, Arlene Paulic, Maureen Pitner. **Third Row:** JoAnn Scott, Sue Henry, Carolyn Archibald, Lucille Haab, Lorraine Leahy, Sue Burkhalter, Tammy DeJarnett, Cheryl Loschenkohl, Linda Egan, Jennifer Cook, Paula Helmuth, Elaine Silva, Paulette Silacci.



THIRD FLOOR EAST — Bottom Row: Sandy Gillan, Jerry Ornbaun, Cathy Bennet, Marilyn Hanky, Diane Fischer, Doris Rossi, Susan Popma. **Second Row:** Betty Cushing, Sue Lockhart, Marylis Johnson, Lori Sherman, Darlene Deichler, Linda Harrison, Chris Stanfield, Jeanie Bickford, Jo Christie. **Third Row:** Shirley Ockerman, Shelia Corrigan, Marilyn Masunaka, Judy Knox, Cheryl Henry, Marcia Mammon, Terrie Harrington, Sandy McClaran, Lynn Arnold, Priscilla Goya, Peachy Demosthere, Karen Kubitz, Janet Kinnison.



THIRD FLOOR WEST — Bottom Row: Janet Carlson, Vicki May, Leslie Kelly, Nanette Musso, Judy Marsh, Rosemary Le Page, Donna Catelli, Viki Bailey. **Second Row:** Valerie Nicholson, Merrily Hong, Gretchen McCellan, Judy Carl, Doris Moore, Sheila Eadie, Sandy Keelle, Jo Ann Roberts, Judy Ahern. **Third Row:** Ann Drees, Carolyn Finn, Jennifer Louie, Bobbie Rossen, Gay McBride, Carol Davidson, Gail Winge, Sue Gibson, Carol Kovork, Janet Egan, Marcia Oeland, Venita Tallmon.

ROYCE HALL



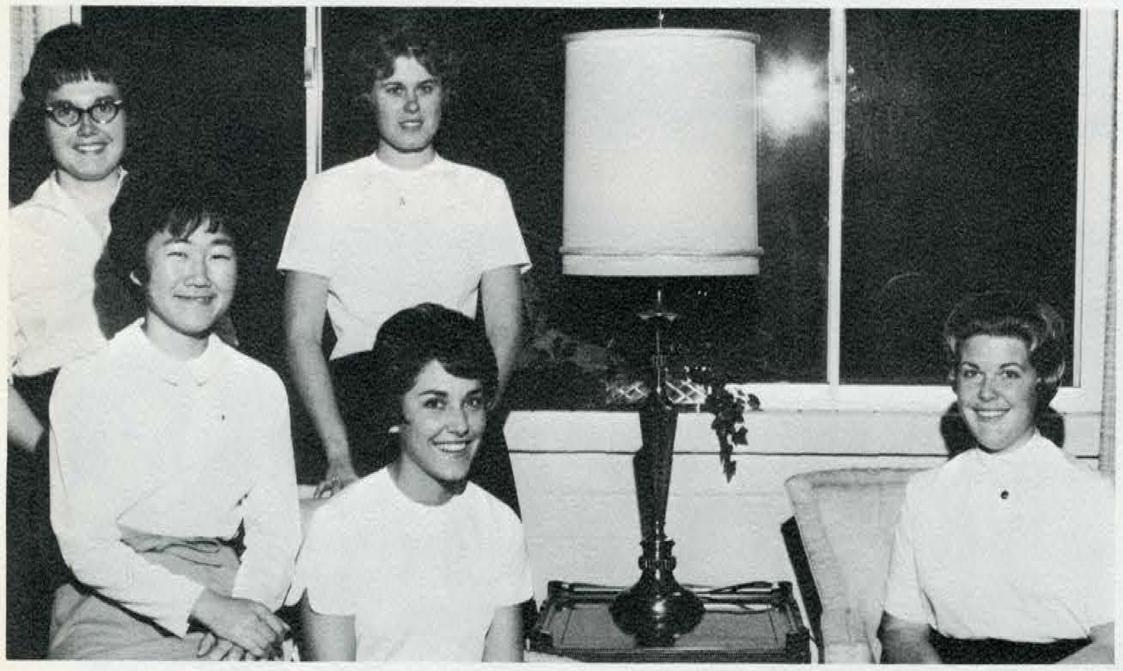
FIRST FLOOR EAST — Bottom Row: Virginia Dobbins, Judy Bamberger, Phyllis Phelps, Roz Herts. **Second Row:** Jan Aldrige, Cheri Berry, Mary Ann Adams, Barbara Storbe, Gay Beavers, Sue Gustafson, Dixie Garber. **Third Row:** Norma Brock, Pat Kolker, Ruth Austin, Sally Samuels.



FIRST FLOOR WEST — Bottom Row: Fran Caplan Peggy Geissman, Dianne Anes, Sharon Main. **Second Row:** Suzy Barton, Kit Buck, Susan Coons, Jeri Rogers, Patti Barrett, Georgia Cleveland, Beverly Bromley, Carol Beck. **Third Row:** Carol Buckwalter, Jane Quetin, Kathy Thomsen, Pat Wachholz, Barbara Brandt, Margy Flindt, Lois Yennie, Marsha Hames, Carol Dobbins.

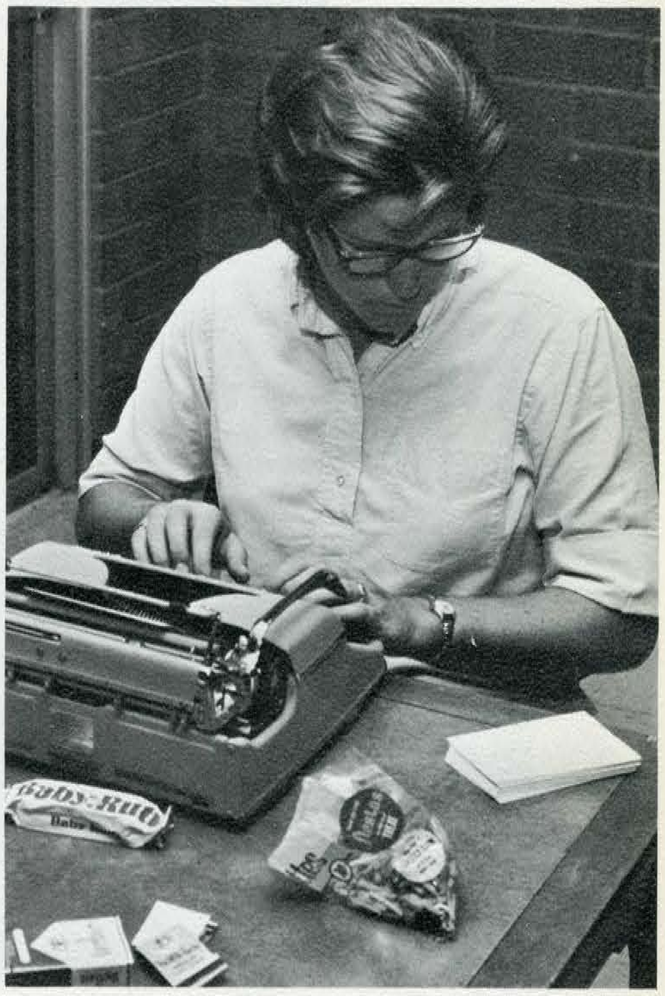


Are you kidding me?



HALL OFFICERS — Bottom Row: Reiko Takao, Jane Stewart, Carol Beckman. **Second Row:** Bernece Raney, Joelyn Ferrel.

Royce Hall is named after Ruth Royce, (1852-1929), who was the first librarian of the San Jose State Normal School, serving for a period of thirty-seven years. She was a graduate of this college and a teacher in its preparatory department. The girls' activities for this year consisted of a Winter Formal, Christmas Party, judging for the "Little 500," an open house, and participation in Push Carts and Sparta Sings.



I'll bet she's typing up her health report.



SECOND FLOOR EAST — Bottom Row: Cheryl Scott, Linda Smith, Margaret Davis, Connie Lauder, Sheila Carlsen. **Second Row:** Annette Hilaiel, Lianne Ozawa, Carol Grosskopf, Frances Bunn, Kenya Johnson, Janet Gould, Carol Schultz, Mary Jane Lang, Carol Haies. **Third Row:** Reiko Takao, Becky Meyer, Shirley Johnson, Ellen Wester, Joanne Ferro, Beth Chadwick, Pat Rouch, Pat Abbott, Micki Faber, Mary Lee Sullivan, Kit Duggan.



SECOND FLOOR WEST — Bottom Row: Barbara Halpern, Suzanne Funk, Gale Glasson, Rustie Hoge, Donna German, Carolyn Eglin. **Second Row:** Marie McWhirter, Janice Okada, Linda Wrigley, Lynn Hatakeyama, Marilyn Prince, Cheryl Caumon, Janet Hilton, Pat Robinson, Karen Mizuguchi, Gwen Foster. **Third Row:** Pat Huntsinger, Donna Kersten, Kathy Miller, Betty Cushing, Dianna Kiel, Charlotte Jones, Margaret McCollum, Dee Dee DeRoche, Judy Hamilton, Cathy McCallick, Gayle Hendry, Priscilla Layne, June Fujikawa.



THIRD FLOOR EAST — Bottom Row: Lorraine Oda, Barbara McDonald, Carolyn Butts, Jane Brown, Cathy Buchanan, Cathy Abbott, Linda Luscher. **Second Row:** Marsha Rose, Norma Kister, Carole Guio, Jane Stewart, Renee Wess, Mary Dillon, Kathy Higbee, Suzanne Sheets. **Third Row:** Alene Mendelssohn, Barbara Caballero, Bernece Raney, Kay Logsdon, Harriet Becker, Judy Evans, Joyce Bogart, Jill Hall, Margie McChesney, Kathy Smith, Carole Ridenour, Mesa Sides, Carolyn Schneider.



THIRD FLOOR WEST — Bottom Row: Barbara Read, Barbara Quevedo, Rachel Pille, Carol Beckman, Linda Riely, Barbara Mingoia. **Second Row:** Arlene Starz, Charlene Marron, Judy Wershey, Judy Sewell, Dianna Thomas, Carolyn Montevaldo, Marianne Rogers. **Third Row:** Yvonne Minatta, Mariam Hurt, Sandra Covert, Barbara Schuele, Ann Beritzhoff, Jan Goostree, Jan Weatherhead, Allison McLean, Marilyn Shull.



Okay, you guys, who R.F.'d my suitcase?

WASHBURN HALL

I'm working my way through school.



Washburn Hall is named in memory of Lucy M. Washburn. Mrs. Washburn was a pioneer teacher of the San Jose Normal School for thirty-three years and was a recognized leader in early California education. In addition to teaching mathematics, natural science, and history, she was a strong force in helping to build the college during its formative years. This year Washburn residents have been very busy with their activities. This last fall their activities were Dad's Day, "Fantasy and Twilight," homecoming float, Christmas open house, and their spring activities were Mother-Daughter Tea, and fashion show, Sparta Sings, and Valentine's Day Open House.

HALL OFFICERS — Bottom Row: Bonnie Beach, Linda Root, Linda Salemi. **Second Row:** Cathi Pitman, Sue Palmer, Mrs. Veta McIntyre, Linda Long. **Third Row:** Joyce Schwamberger, Andy Olvera, Lynne Martin, Karen Nelson.





FIRST FLOOR EAST — Bottom Row: Marily Hatch, Diana Kennedy, Susan Lamberty, Caroline Ballachey, Kathy Hoffman, Karen Nackerud. **Second Row:** Ann Katz, Nancy Nagel, Gloria Vestal, Pat Leier, Susan Smyth, Sandi Poast, Kathy Henry, Pat Jenkins.



FIRST FLOOR WEST — Bottom Row: Linda Berman, Kathy Fredkin, Mary Jim Hearney, Pam Edrington, Beverly Darnell. **Second Row:** Linda McMahon, Pat Madison, Melissa Wessels, Marilyn Stabbert, Diana Masters. **Third Row:** Dawn Perona, Carole Cadona, Linda Beaver, Gyla Benson, Doris Lezchuk, Fran Junta, Rosemary Pankratz, Linda Long.



SECOND FLOOR EAST — Bottom Row: Diane Keyser, Debby Edginton, Lynn Blaschek, Robin Stevens, Kathy O'Brian, Judy Stites. **Second Row:** Sue Palmer, Joanne Konigsberg, Sandy Neff, Marge Morton, Sandi Snow, Cathi Pitman. **Third Row:** Rosemarie Tyrrel, Dianne Lahti, Susan Valentine, Barbara Wade, Nancy Moore.



SECOND FLOOR WEST — Bottom Row: Deanna Roesle, Pat Oliver, Kristi Black, Lynn Miller Booze, Lynn Thornburn, Karen Nelson. **Second Row:** Robin Martin, Sharon Willms, Holly Barnard, Vicki Redd, Pat Babcock, Ruth Ann Dolan, Linda Laws. **Third Row:** Leslie Wolfe, Sally Jennings, Linda Sparks, Linda Mathis, Joanne Laclergue, Cherie Tomes, Carol Ewing, Linda Waller, Olivia Adams, Marie Monastiere.



THIRD FLOOR EAST — Bottom Row: Louise Olivero, Linda Salemi, Betty Faubert, Cheryl Lee, Nina Scharman, Sid Gautreaux, Ruth Ann Pierce. **Second Row:** Lynne Martin, Lyn Spalding, Liz Bigelow, Jan Borden, Dorothy Meyer, Nancy Wallen, Bea Walker, Jackie Reynolds, Linda Stukey. **Third Row:** Christy Cartwright, Jennie Rouse, Kay Means, Shirley Johnson, Pam Fault, Andy Olvera, Carol Crawford, Liz Anderson, Chris Leininger, Carol Lykke, Susie Lamberty, Pam Barr.



THIRD FLOOR WEST — Bottom Row: Laurie Snook, Linda Root, Elianor Tatsukawa, Linda Gonzales, Pam Musick. **Second Row:** Jane Uitti, Suzanne Johnston, Jan Petersen, Dana Terremere, Betsi Pratt, Nancy Barteau, Jean McNeill. **Third Row:** Susan Sartori, Barbara Morris, Chris Clark, Joan Lazdrus, Marilyn Vidales, Kathy Presnell, Carla Snider, Margaret Leshin, Joyce Schwamberger, Carin Waterson, Cindy Steudle.

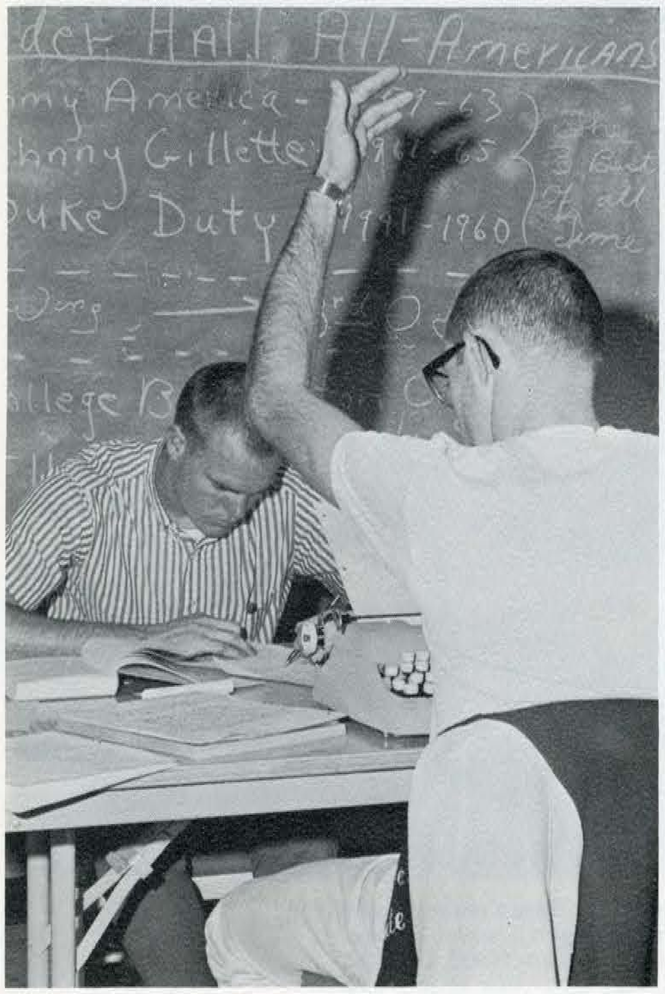
MOULDER HALL



FIRST FLOOR EAST — Bottom Row: Dick Berky, Steve Kubasek, Gary Chapin, Boss Hennessy, Joe Countryman, Pete Banwell. **Second Row:** Mike Brown, Steve Willis, Fred Stetner, Barry Feldscher, Fred Silva, Les Joslin, Dave Rosenquist. **Third Row:** Harold Hale, Bob Evans, Jack Ullom, Jerry Dorsey, John Fitzpatrick, Rod Hof, Ron Puccinelli, Chuck Stout.



FIRST FLOOR WEST — Bottom Row: Bob Wilson, Roger Thurston, Paul Doren, Terry Trombatore, Dave Dury, Lowell Morgin, Mike Alper. **Second Row:** Bill Belcher, Jim Carter, Dale Niemela, John Palmer, John Read, Paul Meyer, Ernie Casarez, Leroy Higgins.



My speech teacher tells me to gesticulate.



An artist's impression of Moulder.

HALL OFFICERS — Bottom Row: Mike Hodos, Frank Bardsley, Ron Hein, Jon Lovette, Bob Johnston. **Second Row:** Bill Oaksford, Fred Bailey, Jerry Parsons, Larry Israel.



Moulder Hall is named in memory of Andrew J. Moulder, who was a dedicated leader in the movement to create a free public school system in California. He is commonly recognized as the father of the San Jose State Normal School. Moulder Hall's activities for the year have been a fall dinner-dance, a Spring Formal, Homecoming Open House, Parent's Day Open House, and various exchanges. Residents entered Push Carts, IDC float competition, Spring Sings, and "Little 500" bicycle races. Moulder Hall was very proud to have taken runners-up honors in intramural football this year.



SECOND FLOOR EAST — Bottom Row: Dale Bodtker, Bruce Krogstad, Phillip Quan, Peter Canvel. **Second Row:** Frederick Harris, Dick Winklhoffer, David Hull, Donald McMillen, Wayne Zimring, James Corkrum, Mike Fleming. **Third Row:** Al Clough, Allen Risdon, Ellis Rothers, John Short, Robert Young, Mariand Gonzales, John Stoll.



SECOND FLOOR WEST — Bottom Row: Bob Johnston, Gorden Ide, Richard Massa, Mike Tobin, Bill Oaksford, Gary Dillon. **Second Row:** Al Boucher, Jon Lovette, Ray Vogenson, Lauran Paine, Jr., Ron Derenzi, Mike Green, Bruce Johsen, Frank Slemp, George Drake. **Third Row:** Bob Stall, Nick Komlyn, Fred Hibberd, Ken Boutelle, Mike Cashman, Arnie Mark, Marv Halliday, Barry Green, Danny Van Bogaert, Dave Anderson, Ken Kohan, John Zorba, Frank Bardsley, Tim Walls, Mark Hiyashi.



THIRD FLOOR EAST — Bottom Row: Dave Mayer, Keith Montgomery, Tom Hunter, Ken Canepa, Ron Hein, Larry Israel, Bill Waight. **Second Row:** Jim Lytle, Larry Herald, Bill Ashcraft, Dave Hicks, Dave Allen, Claude Nave, Bob Hoffman. **Third Row:** Steve Savage, Bill Meyer, Jerry Parsons, Ben Bower, Fred Bailey, Mills Kerl, John Egert, Ron McNichols, Jim Montgomery, Ralph Manders, Darrell Dunafon, Jim Anderson, Don Buckingham, Bob Levi, Richard Charter, Richard Wolfe, Coh Monday.



THIRD FLOOR WEST — Bottom Row: Kevin Lightner, Dick Murray, Gary Sumner, Ron Oskins, Byron DeVilbiss. **Second Row:** Glen Johnson, Wayne Olsen, John Davis, Leland Leonard, Loren Lyall, Ron Uchishiba, Burt Eigen. **Third Row:** Charles Abbott, Cliff Steele, David Hood, Ted Cornforth, Dave Winkler, Michael Hodos.



FIRST FLOOR EAST — Bottom Row: Paul Murray, Richard Howell, Ron Miyoko, Stan Weinberg, Jeff Zeman, Ed Balizar, Bob Rayburn. **Second Row:** David Newberry, Jeffrey Milman, Doug Wallace, John Tramel, Dave Sanchez, Pete Pace, Gary Sozzi.



FIRST FLOOR WEST — Bottom Row: Peter Moore, Dennis Soffer, Robert Bonds, Robert Robbins. **Second Row:** Richard Sauler, Lee Juillerat, Fred Tamoto, Bill Thiessen, Ron Diamond, Robert Mora. **Third Row:** Gordon Van Der Boom, Russ Sanderson, Jack McLesky, John Parsons, Preston Thomas-Stahle, Thomas De Jong.

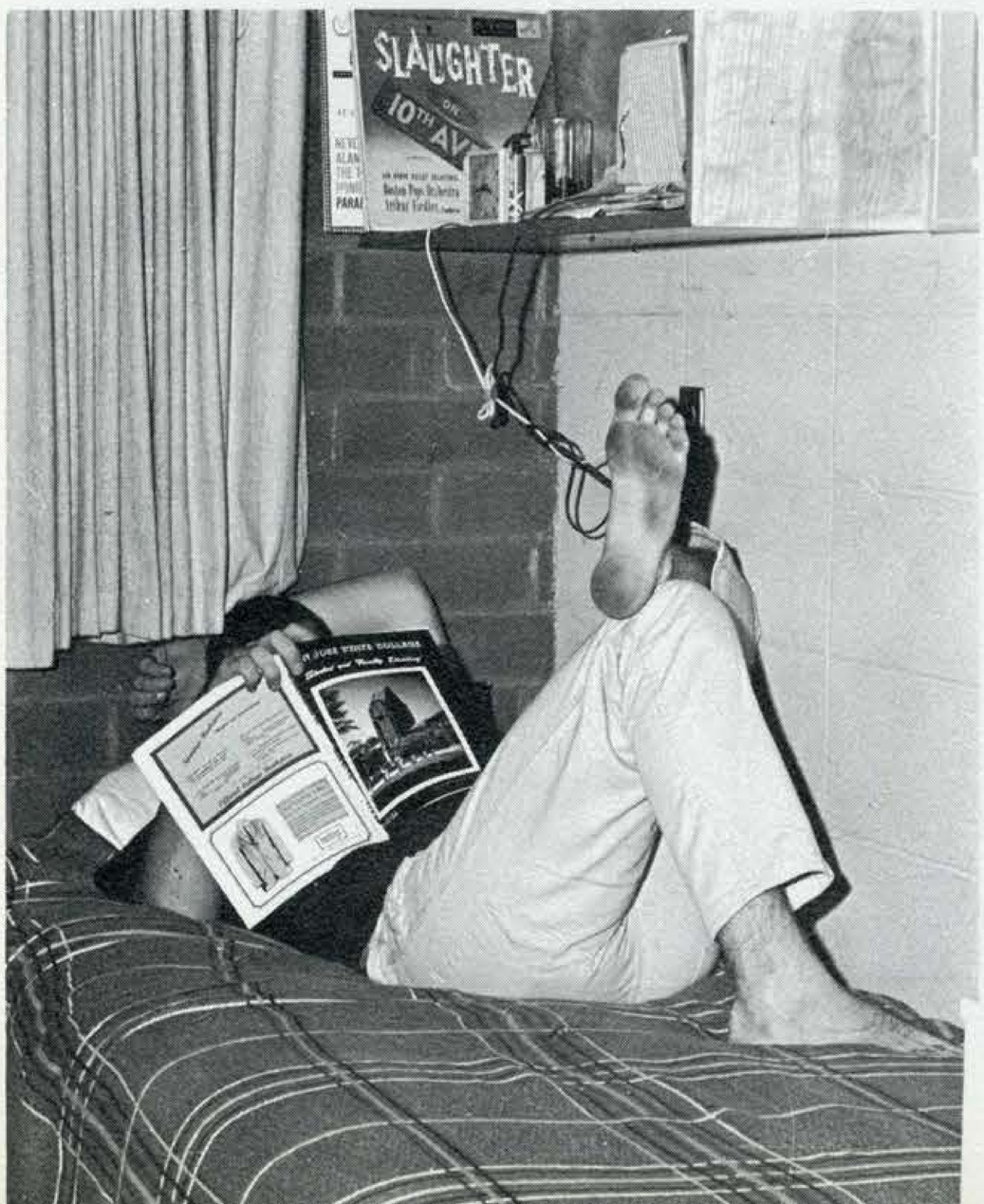


Welcome to your home away from home.

ALLEN HALL

Allen Hall is named in memory of Charles H. Allen, principal of the San Jose State Normal School for sixteen years. He was mainly responsible for the school's rapid growth and high academic standards in the formative years. This year the main activities at Allen Hall consisted of the Greek Dance, the Formal Dance, the art contest with Hoover Hall, and the talent show held each semester.

Cramming for his Hustler's Midterm.





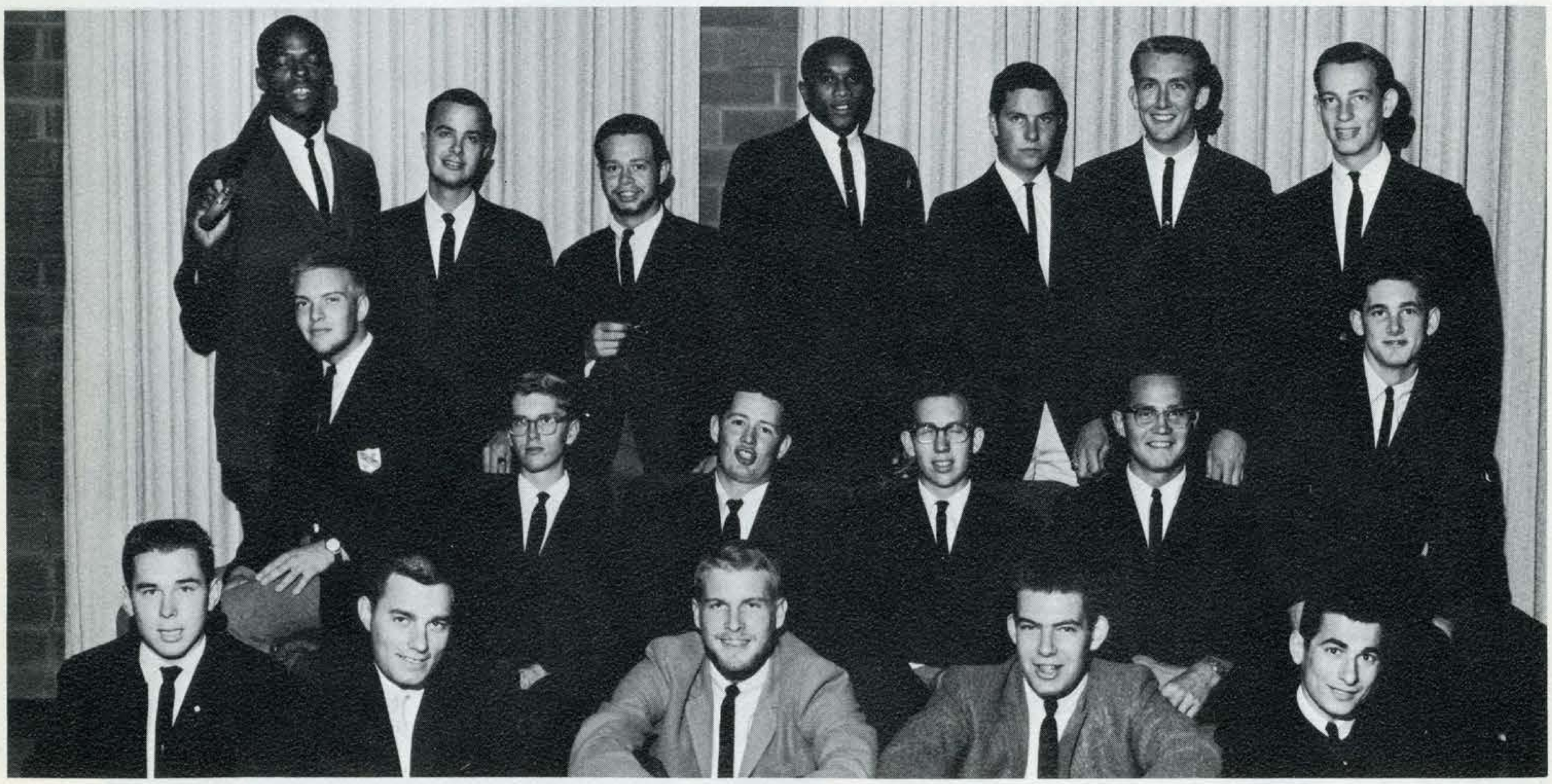
The Head Resident assists a student in operating the switchboard.

HALL OFFICERS — Bottom Row: Richard Shuler, Philip Toth, Ben Gale.
Second Row: Jim Marrin, Wes Watkins.





SECOND FLOOR EAST — Bottom Row: Mike McCarthy, Gary McMahon, Clyde Wooten, Charlie Shiotani, Bob Mole, Tom Powell. **Second Row:** Craig Bell, Art Higaki, Dennis Wyatt, Mike Herschfelt, Dave Demick, Mike Mancuso. **Third Row:** Tim Coppage, Cal Whiffen, Cliff Jarrard, Brian Richards, Ben Scribner, Rodney Yip.



SECOND FLOOR WEST — Bottom Row: Wesley Watkins, Allan Miller, Larry Ferrario, Barry Silberman, Pete Neofotistos. **Second Row:** Gary Pahl, Jon Medler, Terry Batt, Dennis Rhea, Doug Schuyler, Dennis Brusaschetti. **Third Row:** S. T. Saffold, Mike Mouat, Dennis Harper, Tom Smith, Gary Gurdon, Jeff Cole, John Coppock.



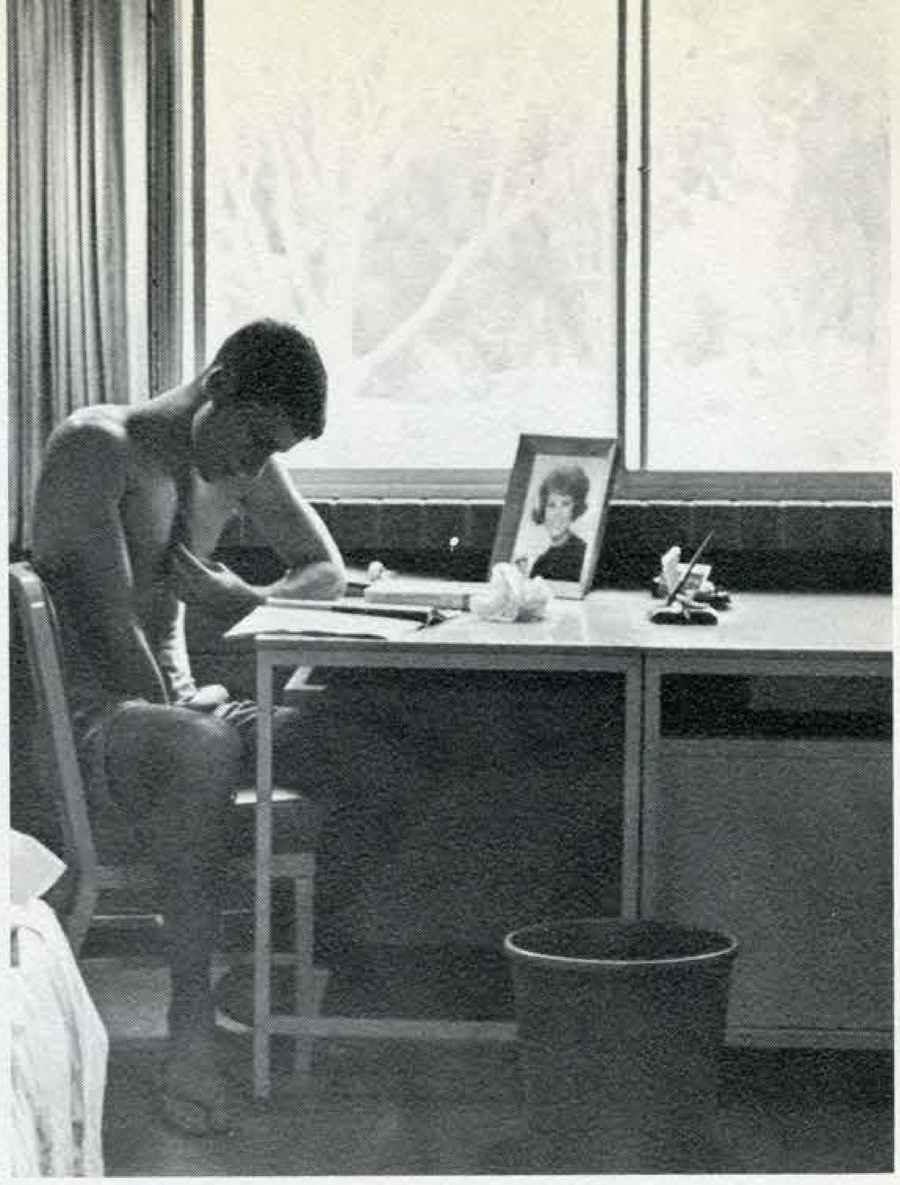
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THIRD FLOOR WEST — Left to Right, Bottom Row: Emil Rafetto, Dave Grandall, Nick Pappas, John Hammond, Tom Smith, Bill Brunick, Jim Marrin, Gary Vittori, Frank Purdy. **Second Row:** Paul Koehn, Dick Conners, Gary Bonfiglio, Phil Toth, Jim Hardesty, Ben Gale, Mike Stieglman, Roger Hoffman. **Third Row:** Fred Best, Chad Anderson, Less Mayhew, Jeff Rice, Jim Powell, Steve Sedgwick, John Kirker, Bob Coontz, Don Sturtz, Larry Myers, Ed Canaan, Bob Henning, Art Dowlatshahi.



And you call this the formal lounge?

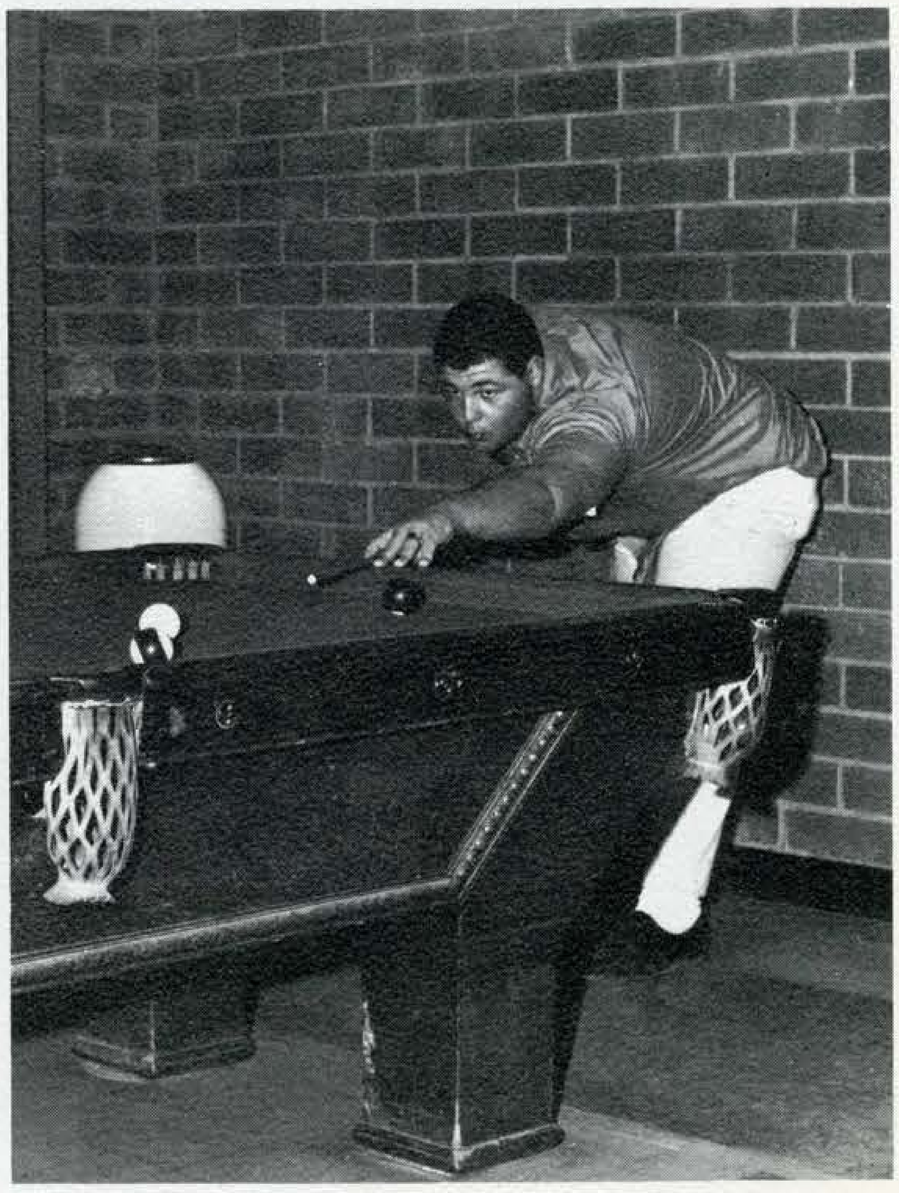


. . . Loneliness . . .

Markham Hall is named after Edwin Markham, an American poet of international fame and one of San Jose State Normal School's most distinguished graduates. Markham Hall's activities this past year have included a Roaring 20's Dance, a Formal Dance in the fall and spring, a Christmas Dance, an RORF Grub Dance, and various exchanges and wing functions. They also entered "Little 500" bicycle races, Push Carts, and built a float with IDC.



HALL OFFICERS — Left to Right: Gary Macomber, John Azzaro, Mrs. Aladene Law, Jim Zamagni, Jeffrey McClung.



"Oh, we're got trouble with a capital T that rhymes with P and stands for pool."

MARKHAM HALL



FIRST FLOOR EAST — Left to Right, Bottom Row: Tom Massie, Jerry Harris, Dave Choy, Phil Holcomb, Joe Lee, George Kinghorn. **Second Row:** Bill Parker, George Parker, Ray Arneson, Dave Hopkins, Owen Hoffman, Dave Koerner, Donald Nicolai, John Burnett.



FIRST FLOOR WEST — Left to Right, Bottom Row: Ed Pavone, Bob Rosengard, Joel Wolf, Paul Cavagnolo, Ed Caplan, Terril Brown. **Second Row:** Rich Cleland, Dave Estes, Bob Hollingsworth, Ron Pahl, Jack Groban, Bob Speetzen, Dave Lindsay, Steve Schroeder, Bob Wieking. **Third Row:** John Azzaro, Jim Zamagni, Rick Trout, Jim Prater, Charles Hann, Nash Jost, John Carson, John Ottinger, Ron Greenwood, David Soper, John Hendricks, Eric Riswold.



SECOND FLOOR EAST — Left to Right, Bottom Row: Lawrence Hunsaker, Tom McCain, Kirby Long, Ray Haggard, Sat Tamarbuchi, Denny Scott. **Second Row:** Jerry Gray, Rich Puddicombe, Dan Lagomarsino, Cary Koegle, Jim Karnis, Jim Ehlers, Gary Jones, Bob Poindexter. **Third Row:** Glen Tarwer, Bob Dean, Randy Kinst, Dave Hagen, John Robbins, Gary Macomber, Rich Boyer, Ruso Hunt, Jerry Fors, Coiff Lackey, Mel Kira.



SECOND FLOOR WEST — Left to Right, Bottom Row: Dan Bradley, Orlando Alas, Jeff Conway, Ron Bell, Bob Simpson, Steve Condrey. **Second Row:** Dave Herrera, Ron Quintinal, Karl Kirshuer, Bob Egelston, Al Ridley, Gerald Burris, Bob Sletten, Joe Martin. **Third Row:** Royce Davis, Bill Morrisroe, Charles Wilson, Gary Scheib, Jack McPhee, Chris Gompert, Ray Day, Stu Van Hodsear, B. J. Wilson.



THIRD FLOOR EAST — Left to Right, Bottom Row: Ken Lane, Alan Lee, Rob Dickson, John Fisicaro. **Second Row:** Frank Barnes, Richard Tallent, Pat Porter, John Ball, Geary Davis, John Mortensen, Tom Pike. **Third Row:** Mike McGibney, Al Fairbairn, Bob Cole, Steve Brainard, Jor Truchan, Bob Lindelof, Cliff Heisterberg, Al Mason.



THIRD FLOOR WEST — Left to Right, Bottom Row: John Dissmeyer, Chuck Knapper, Al Bertaina, Alphonse Avetcilla, Russ Morris, Howard Hatakeyama, John Guiney. **Second Row:** Bob Cushing, Marty Flaherty, Spence Hinkle, Stan Gardner, Terry Doe, Scott Moore, Randy Berggren, Steve Hardy, Jeff McClung, Pete Caldwell. **Third Row:** Tony Favero, George Harmon, Wally Mayer, Phil Rosa, Tom Brooks, Carl Norum, Matt Wanhala, Ted Voss, Howard Fish, Don Gage, Art Miner, Larry Hillhouse.

INTER-DORMITORY COUNCIL



Bob Bailey
President



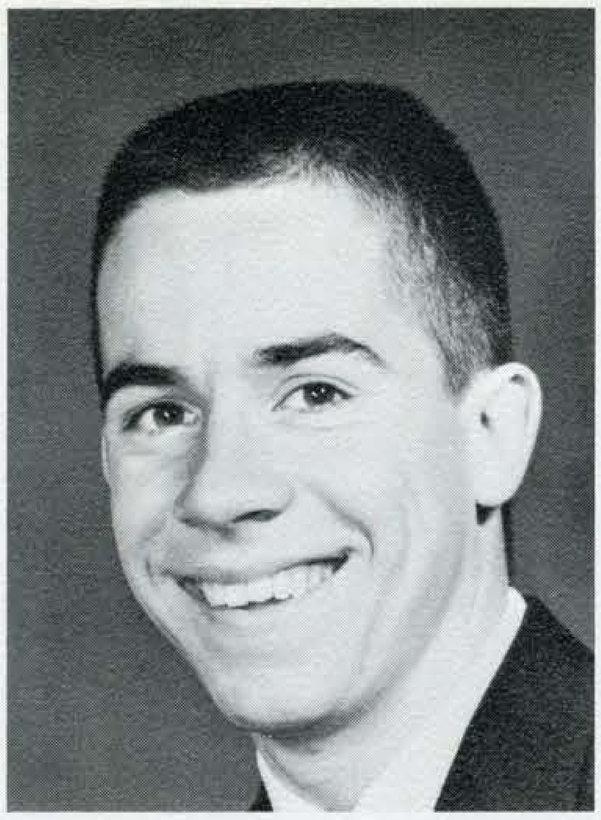
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Recording Secretary

FALL OFFICERS

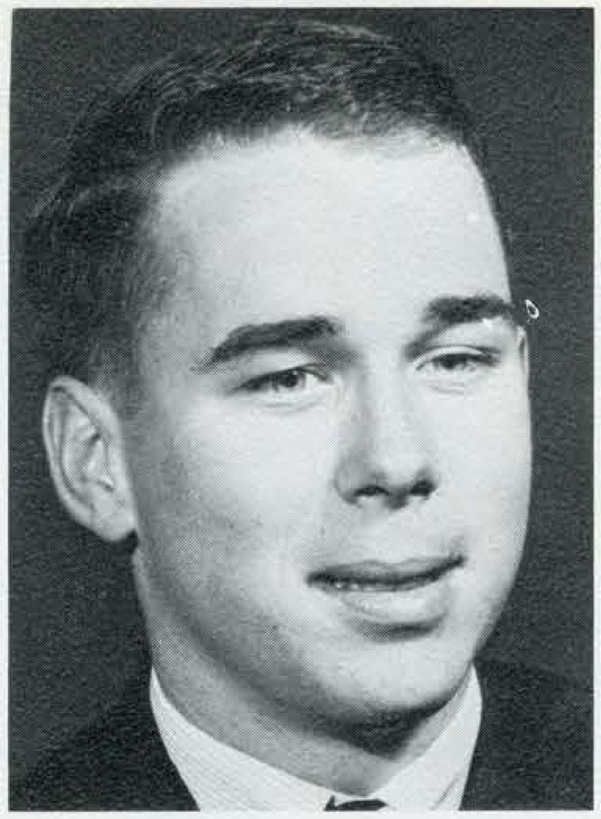
The IDC Council is composed of twelve members, consisting of an elected representative from each dorm and the president of each dorm. The purpose of this group is to establish a better working system between the dorms. Various problems and ideas are brought up at IDC, and if possible are acted upon, as it is generally felt that the solution for one dorm will usually apply to all. Several committees are included in this group, such as the Activities Committee, which plans social functions, and the Food Committee, which works with Mr. Dolan of the cafeteria in agreeing upon such things as the dress standard for the cafeteria. Included among the events sponsored by the IDC have been the Little 500 Bicycle Race held in the fall and a beach party dance given at Allen Hall this spring.



Social Functions are an integral part of dorm life.



Frank Bardsley
President



Wesley Watkins
Vice President

SPRING OFFICERS



There was a big turnout for the IDC spring Beach-Party Dance.



Sandra Krelle
Recording Secretary



Jill Voorhees
Secretary Treasurer



Wendy-Glen is one of the many approved living centers on campus.

LIVING CENTERS

House unity and good scholarship are goals sought after by the coeds.



Wendy-Glen was very active this year. On the charity side, they gave two dinners and a collection of $20 to two needy families at Thanksgiving time. This was done with Varsity Apartments, who often cooperate with the girls of Wendy-Glen in their various functions. At Christmas time, their theme was "Happiness Is Giving," and they again gave a collection to a needy family. In the fall, they hosted a coffee hour for the parents of Parents' Day; and, gave cash awards for the best door on each floor in their Interior Christmas Door Contest. On the social side, they held exchanges with both Allen and Moulder Halls, and attended a formal in the spring.

Music provides relaxation after a long night of studying.





Left to Right, Bottom Row: Suzanna Auger, Karen Mitchell, Sue Murphy, Carolina Lamb, Maxine Martin, Judi Wilson, Connie Aurthor, Michele Abbans. **Second Row:** Nancy Ranny, Becky Middleton, Linda Hill, Janice Glenn, Margie Sariva, Mary Isola, Millie Voss, Pam Arlett, Katy Brainel, JoAnn Bishop, Sue Towle. **Third Row:** Joyce Kerr, Ann Thomson, Lynn Wagner, Diane Conkin, Ann Daly, Margie Hylen, Loni Reamer, Alice White, Sara Barkware, Sue Holloway, Betti Solberg, Vicki Barnett, Wendi Haven, Lynn Virey.

WENDY-GLEN

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Viki Williamson, Kathie Kaiser, Mary Jenkins, Suzanne Leurdy, Jackie Brown, Pidge Sullivan, Pat Bryant. **Second Row:** Noreen Deruette, Barbara Hargins, Christine Box, Sunny Osterloh, Maggie McCoy, JoAnn Robbins, Lynn Larson, Sandy McCubbin, Susan McCallister, Mary Mires, Sara Gwinn, Donna Smitt, Carole Owens, Susan Pringle. **Third Row:** Marianne Ecker, Diane Dowsing, Carol Peck, Penny Foster, Jen Thayer, Karel Kerr, Michelle Bliss, Barbara Patchen, Angela Healey, Sally Scudder, Liz Sommerville, Robin Smith, Pam Alexander, Alana Webb. **Fourth Row:** Louisa Wilkinson, Kathy Moffett, Jackie Muth, Jeanne Kajioka, Carol Sconia, Jean Yeto, Eleanor Seright, Sandy Flournoy, Sue Byrd, Pat Sonntag, Ginger Garrett, Judy McGee, Donna McRae.



CO-ED MANOR

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Sharon Peters, Betty Anne Calou, Cheryl Cohea, Mrs. Powell, Salese Kastner, Ben Peters, Diana Davis. **Second Row:** Marsha Murphy, Paula Meyers, Janet Nolan, Katy Pask, Caryll Hoffman, Mary Fischer, Darlene McKellar, Beth Losee, Myrna Bers, Anne Murdy, Joanie Sparks. **Third Row:** Margie Paine, Helen Teller, Danna Hamer, Mary Bennett, Jinny Vose, Carol Fenbury, Linda Eckberg, Jeanne Spottiswood, Sue Dumeanil, Joani Anthony, Pat Cervi.



Co-Ed Manor is another one of the living centers that encourages the girls to maintain high grades while attending San Jose State. In order to do this, they have a careful observance of study hours. Socially this year, Co-Ed participated in the Door Decoration Contest and held a dance. For their projects, they contributed food for the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas time, and also worked on an Easter project.

MARIAN HALL

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Joyce Elkin, Frances Hallmark, Pat Gassenberg, Lynne Friend, Ginnie Thomas, Pat Bodnar, Linda Kuntz, Carol Jain. **Second Row:** Sandy Stead, Sue Eres, Emily Snowden, Suzanne Keenan, Martha Denevan, Linda Hammersmith, Penny Bryson, Yoshie Ogino, Carol Rojo, Marcia Ruhkala, Uvonne Giron. **Third Row:** Virginia Krelle, Joyce Barron, Margie Krug, Betsy Pearce, Smokey Barr, Brenda Estruth, Marla Hansen, Mary Nickerson, Lynna Gay, Julie Deeter, Marilyn Russell, Peggy Price, Maydene Jenks.



Marian Hall's activities and regulations are planned by the coeds. They are in charge of weekly meetings which promote better study habits and house unity. Of the thirty-three girls living at Marian, two were entered in beauty contests. Linda Kuntz was a competitor in Theta Xi's Cinderella contest. Marla Hansen, on the way to Hawaii last summer, was voted "Miss Matsonia" by the passengers on board the ship.

INTERNATIONAL HALL



Left to Right, Bottcm Row: June King, Donna Elvey, Sandra Webber, Joan Land, Carol Strauv, Sue Potter, Karen Kent, Margie Graham, Carol Wullinjohn, Joyce Goen. **Second Row:** Bobbie Batts, Betty Blakeslee, Carol Songey, Sherry Lawrence, Linda Grant, Joanne Hamil, Sue Hatch, Marina Popoff, Lois Carson, Jan Wade, Faye Harris, Jo Lynne Drenik. **Third Row:** Sandie Patterson, Linda Griffith, Kathy Selers, Karen Leighton, Pam Gough, Kay Ashlock, Camelle Rosati, Pat Hanes, Marilyn Nieol, Frances Estrada.

The name of this hall is very misleading, as many people are under the impression that the residents are foreign exchange students, but as one can see they are a group of all-American girls full of life and vitality.

CHARLOTTE HALL



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Pam Hamlin, Julie Errea, Fran Alioto, Judy Kerr, Mary McDonagh, Marilyn Meagher, Lynne Holmgren, Carolyn Huber. **Second Row:** Yvonne Hilaiel, Sally McAuley, Stephanie Riggin, Diane Ortman, Carolyn Summers, Louise Camozzi, Cookie Rothschild, Carol Redden, Lin Eder. **Third Row:** Carolyn Laney, Donna Knowles, Sherly Wallin, Ginni Nieukirk, Corliss Wood, Carla White, Ellen Van Voorhis, Sue Dempsey, Penny Corvi, Elaine Woodson.

The year 1963-64 has been a very active one for the girls at Charlotte Hall, an approved apartment building. They held an open house on the weekend of Parents' Day last September, had exchanges with some of the men's approved housing, and painted and redecorated their recreation room. Another activity the girls participated in was holding Wednesday night coffee hours with various apartments. At these get-togethers, the hostess apartment supplied cookies or cake and the girls from other apartments dropped in with their own coffee and chatted.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Elizabeth Goodman, Louise Simmons, Susan Overmeyer, Patricia Evans, Pat Dolan, Julia Sheller. **Second Row:** Ruth Christensen, Linda McCarty, Jeanette Prato, Pat Denny, Kay Cochran, Pam Peterson, Jean Brant, Helen Newhouse, Luanne Norem. **Third Row:** Kathleen Hurley, Maureen Smith, Joyce Cheri, Tonia Brooke, Georgine Steuben, Katie Koerner, Pat Wisler.

COLONIAL HALL



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Janet Penny, Claudia King, Yvonne Miller, Sandra Kirkpatrick, Lynn Roe, Virginia Holmann. Second Row: Carol Witkowski, Janet Shanoda, Melanie Harris, Karen Whitington, Phyllis Valena, Judy Carrothers, Sally Carwin. Third Row: Shirley Murrey, Linda Battaglia, Elizabeth Uboldi, Rochelle Eisenberg, Beverly Fell.

The coeds of Colonial Hall were very busy with social events and special projects this year. Among their social events have been a dessert and dance exchange, a dinner exchange, a Christmas party, a Valentine social, an Easter social and a picnic. Special projects included sewing night gowns for hospitalized children, having foreign students as dinner guests, providing a Thanksgiving basket for needy families and decorating for the Christmas Door Contest. In such a large hall as Colonial, one of the main aims is to strive for the large group of girls to be well acquainted. Getting the girls better acquainted was done through having "secret pals" in the house, and house functions.

Marimur Hall was among the living centers participating in various activities this year. Although the girls were also quite busy with studies, their main activities consisted of an exchange with Fountain Hall, and a party that they gave for their hashers. Also, at Christmas time, they entered the AWS Door Decoration Contest and contributed food for a needy family.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Pam Belmont, Mary Milliard, Gail DePaulo, Johnny Jo McKlousky, Karen Walters, Linda Gonzales. **Second Row:** Donna Rogers, Joyce Keim, Diane Grisevold, Susan Massini, Jane Gustke, Cinda Snell. **Third Row:** Dee Dee Dwight, Jan Teddermen, Freddie Lyon, Mary Pepys, Margie Sands, Joanne Trankla, Joan Atkinson, Kay McDonnell, Melodie Hess.

MARIMUR HALL



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Cheryl Walker, Carla Waites, Sue Masii, Jennifer Moore, Darlene Taylor, Sylvia Marchetti, Bonny Reitz. **Second Row:** Sharon Nease, Marjorie Moore, Cindy Marquis, Ann Waldron, Vivian Bates, Cherie Tracy, Elaine Zahnd. **Third Row:** Maddie Cristiani, Diane Moss, Barbara Alford, Claire Shalz, Patty Montgomery, Chris Manihan, Diane Van Every, Louise Taggart, Mary Swall.

CLARE-ELEN



Clare-Elen was named in honor of its two housemothers. During Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, the girls were busy with Clare-Elen's outside activities. At Thanksgiving, they had a drive to collect food for needy families, and at Christmas they collected toys for children whose fathers are in prison. Their other Christmas activities included the Christmas Tea for the girl's parents and friends, and participation in the Door Decoration Contest, in which they won Honorable Mention this year for their door called, "Happiness at Christmas is Mistletoe."

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Ruth Morimoto, Janice Bozzoto, Linda Lasater, Cheryl Wilson, Judi Lax, Addie Adair, Katherine Okamoto. **Second Row:** Cherri Carskaddan, Mary Ellen Erwin, Candy Kurz, Caye Collins, Sharon O'Connell, Patricia Grace, Margaret Levine, Kathleen Pitts. **Third Row:** Nanci Guise, Cecellia Phillips, Linda Roberts, Torla Owens, Judy Patton, Dianne LaField, Marianne Goch, Chris Talkert, Cindy Jose.

GRACE HALL



The closely-knit coeds of Grace Hall enjoyed the past year, except for finals time, of course. They supported the AWS Thanksgiving drive for food last fall, along with many other living centers. For their fun activities, they took part in the Door Decoration Contest at Christmas time and attended the Christmas Formal given by Spartan Rental at the St. Claire Hotel.

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Carol Piper, Linda Schlusberg, Denise Bahanna, Barbara Tilghman, Karyl Ann Kirckner, Carol Llevellyn. **Second Row:** Vera White, Kathi Nelson, Clare Barreth, Mary Barbosa, Pat Daniell, Linda Cockcraft, Vickie Hankins, Babs Fain.

ERIN CASTLE

Erin Castle has once again completed many and varied activities. Among their activities have been exchanges with other boarding houses, a Halloween party and Christmas party and play for the Brandon House children, after-dinner speakers of faculty members, and entrance in the Christmas Door Decoration Contest.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Susan Daniels, Harriet Ann Mahoney, Claire Davidson. **Second Row:** Bernice Dixon, Fran Jeskalian, Babette Allen, Barbara Norton, Jacalea Crook, Billie Luczak, Marean Brown. **Third Row:** Jacque Kane, Jearren Stallings, Barbara Rossi, Sandra Parsons, Sharon Davis, Lani Halderman, Dawn Evanchuk, Patricia Milburn.

LENORA HALL

Lenora Hall, in its first year as a living center, has done very well for itself. In the awards division, the girls won third place in the AWS Christmas Door Decorating Contest. They were among most of the living centers on campus who held an open house on Parents' Day last September. Christmas brought the usual round of festivities, including a party at which gifts were exchanged and "Secret Pals" were discovered.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Nancy Vosskuhler, Pat Smith, Diane Lewis, Pam Harris. **Second Row:** Cathy Jaigly, Lynda Perkins, Barbara VanDerveer, Mr. Craig, Mrs. Craig, Connie Morgan, Pat Martin. **Third Row:** Pat Hill, Jean Grobl, Oralee Hull, Liz Hannula, Annalee Pogue, Gwen Saunders, Linda Hill, Anne Harrison, Pat Abarta.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Mary Jayne Fleck, Diana Hein, Diane Luna, Diane Wallace, Margaret Love, Kay Atkinson, Carol Campagna. **Second Row:** Karen Mann, Lou Ann Pomeroy, Laura Baptise, Marilyn Schuh, Carolyn Silva, Mariel Cooke, Barbara Dutilh, Joyce Baehm, Christine Blaettler, Bruna Boneso. **Third Row:** Joan Eberhard, Jane Curtner, Mollie Dosch, Joan Ann Schmidt, Suzanne Stashak, Pamela Yager, Margaret Thomas, Denise Garissino, Mary Courtney, Carol Ramsey, Judith Herrmann, Kathleen Rooney, Georgette Larrouy, Anita Dougherty. **Fourth Row:** Marianne Lengwin, Patricia Ward, Maria Sannella, Margaret Rice, Jeanne White, Barbara Everts, Mary Ann Laffoon, Lois Mendonsa, Jan Nelson, Diane Dunivan, Sandra Cheadle, Gail Edwards, Patricia Brigham, Inger Wallace, Elizabeth Mullen.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CENTER



Residents of the Catholic Women's Center opened their calendar of events with a get-acquainted party, dorm mixers, and participation in the Open House program during Parents' Day. Other activities included Halloween and Christmas parties, a door decoration contest, caroling for children, Sparta Sings, collegiate intramural competition, a spring formal, and the traditional Senior Dinner. All of these functions encouraged a productive and worthwhile school year.

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Diane Declusin, Maureen Irwin, Kathy Koch, Maureen McGlennon, Julie Hogan, Lorraine Bailey, Karen Babin, Joan Roberts. **Second Row:** Sandra Hively, Annamarie Magna, Dorothy Passarella, Vicki Bott, Cheryl Wigand, Judith Holmboe, Cynthia Kosek, Judith Easton, Virginia Boyter, Alexz Langer, Macy McFarland, Sally Corales. **Third Row:** Doree Lynch, Karen Smith, Donna Anido, Robin Yep, Stephanie Ewanoski, Carole Lucas, Carol Bryner, Diana Kohlweck, Victoria Cruz, Mary Hengel, Joan Reed, Jacquita Shearer, Pamela Parsons, Margaret Fitch, Yvonne Harper. **Fourth Row:** Jacqueline Goddard, June Baccus, Eve Banuet, Marilyn Andrews, Ann Calleri, Anne Pierce, Suzanne Capuccio, Sandra Cook, Ann Thatcher, Kathlee O'Conor, Catherine Dompe, Laurie Himmelman, Carla Librizzi, Suzanne Jacobs, Susan Ford, Marilyn Strauss, Patricia Eocaci.

TRANQUIL MANOR

Tranquil Manor has not been very tranquil this year, at least as far as activities are concerned. Beginning their activities last fall with a Halloween dinner in October, the girls held a Roaring 20's party in November, and a Christmas dance before the holidays began. Also, a Christmas basket was provided for a needy family by the coeds. On their calendar, the month of April was marked for an Easter Bonnet Dinner. Studying, of course, was marked for every month.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Nancy Monsell, Carol Cooper, Jeanne Shafsky. **Second Row:** Margaret Teshima, Susan Ferrel, Laura Melo, Jeanne Bandiera. **Third Row:** Maura Byrne, Susan McKee, Carol Brown, Michele Silva, Pam Lantz, Lynette McCord.

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Sherry August, Joyce Peters, Karen Rumpel, Cathy Alvarez. **Second Row:** Catherine Oehl, Gloria Hare, Mary Anne Splaine, Susan Wood, Bonnie Alvarez, Carolyn Wu. **Third Row:** Sharon Vienna, Linda Ritchel, Jeanine Kornhoff, Pam McDonald, Claudio Geno, Lynne Brown, Anamarie De Herrera.



TOAD HALL

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Lew Fraser, Bob Liebman, La Ronn Erickson, Tom McCready, Rich Menken, Ted Lyne. **Second Row:** Bob Scrrano, Mike Mintzer, Clifford Kester, Jim Pettralli, Tim Mittbo, Don Oeser, Bob Dees.



Toad Hall has taken its name from the well-known book, WIND IN THE WILLOWS. To live in Toad Hall, one must prove himself worthy of being a "Toad," as the atmosphere is very relaxed and carefree. The nickname for the residents has become the "Raiders." Their social calendar has been filled with touch football games and holiday parties. They have had football games with the Oakland Raiders, the Santa Clara freshmen, and the members of the Santa Clara Rose and Garden Committee. Toad Hall participated in the Parents' Day Open House and had Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter parties.

FOUNTAIN HALL

Fountain Hall is distinguished as the founder of the Independent Housing Association. Similar to I.F.C. in function, this new association sponsored a Christmas Ball last fall and a Spring Formal. The name for this living center originated from the many water fountains that were once on the premises. There are still a few left. Once again, these active men participated in Intramural Football and this year, they took 3rd place.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Ed Changus, Larry Dorsey, Mark Brown, Mike Nicholson, Bill Hunter. **Second Row:** John Kuhn, Mel Lee, Scott McClelland, John Rodgers, Ed Ally, Dennis Van Cleave, Hal Gilbert, James Graddy, Bob Douglas, Jim Hooper, Ben Price. **Third Row:** Ernie Dickens, Bill Cooper, Norv Griffin, Mike Hawkes, Mike Middleton, Tony Bell.

THE GARLAND

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Marcelyn Kath, Judi Judie Gish, Lorraine Kong, Jean Klausner, Becky Ashworth. **Second Row:** Marilyn Jobe, Barbara Kern, Sylvia Hara, Linda Fox, Lauren Sackett, Beverly Quisenberry, Sandra Smile, Sandie Sanderson. **Third Row:** Nancy Gregory, Rosalind Fletcher, Nora Idzinga, Laura Rabin, Mary Hatfield, Shannon Casamo, Jill Naganuma, Barbara Akaji, Ellen Dana, Darlene Jachens.



Garland Hall is another one of the living centers that participated in giving food to a needy family this year. They did this project, in connection with the AWS at Thanksgiving time. Socially, Garland Hall held exchanges in both the fall and spring, and held an open house for parents on Parents' Day last September. At Christmas time, they participated in the AWS Door Decoration Contest and held a Christmas party, at which they once again gave gifts for a needy family.

VARSITY APARTMENTS

Girls in the newly-built Varsity Apartments have enjoyed a very full calendar of events. Among their various activities have been Halloween and Christmas parties, exchanges with other campus groups, and an open house. Charity work included Thanksgiving and Christmas food drives for needy families. Working together, these girls have made long-lasting friendships.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Sue Walker, Leslie Mertens, Carolyn Maynard, Gail Caumon, Marlee Wong, Susie Newlon, Elaine Warren. **Second Row:** Donna Olson, Channa Wright, Judi Jones, Katherine Parker, Janet Blair, Ann Colling, Linda Roberts, Andy Wiener, Laura Gahr. **Third Row:** Nancy Schroeder, Sue Rehwaldt, Laurie Snyder, Honie Slaton, Dona Kincannon, Joyce Hodge, Diane Sedan, Sue Britton, Bette Comstock, Nancy Magill, Sharon Hall, Johnna Persiani, Juneth Donivan.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Cheryl King, Jeanne Arthur, Cami Etheridge, Linda Ellis. **Second Row:** Sharon Clark, Pat Lauton, Cathie Warner, Barbara Waldron, Jane Nelson, Sue Bignell. **Third Row:** Judy Markley, Mary-Lynn Adcock, Rosemary Wilson, Pam Jean, Linda Larson.

MAGNOLIA MANOR

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Carol Gridley, Nan Wilson, Donna Bentz, Mallory Martinez. **Second Row:** Cheri Williams, Barbara Helppie, Carol Gridley, Linda Squires, Dee Dee Leve, Sue Hiller. **Third Row:** Gale Brady, Kay Eckenfelder, Joanne Patrick, Marlin Snipper, Sandee Scott, Lynn Edwards.



One of the many goals of the girls at Magnolia Manor is to strive to be top in grade points in order to receive the Independent Living Center Association Scholarship. During the Christmas season, the girls were busy with their Christmas party for underpriviledged children and their holiday dance. Various exchanges with other living centers were held throughout the year.

When not studying, the girls at Blackmore Hall find time to participate in many social activities. Their opening function this year was an exchange with Fountain Hall. Other activities have included their annual Christmas party, two semester dinners, and numerous exchanges and parties. With Mrs. Mary Pond, housemother, the girls of Blackmore have enjoyed a year filled with fun and friendship.



BLACKMORE HALL

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Elaine Caines, Tuija Planting, Sandy Boardman, Cheri Jern, Susan Sobotka, Ann Arifuku, Cathy Campbell. **Second Row:** Michele Hakel, Vicki Bird, Jan Barker, Doris Carroll, Sumie Tamekuni. **Third Row:** Dany Ghirardo, Karen Ching, Kathleen Melby, Georgia Hicken, Elaine Yoshimura. **Fourth Row:** Connie Askey, Suzanne Duarte, Penny Schrader, Joan Morrow, Carol Bowman, Anita Yamamoto.

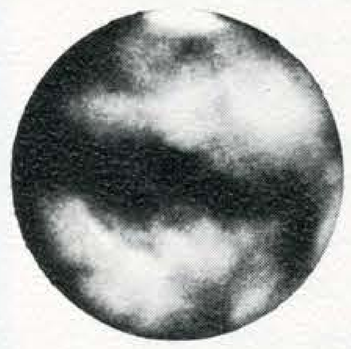
CHEZ NOUS



Chez-Nous, which in French means "Our Home," is a living center which houses fifty-three girls. These girls have had a fairly busy year filled with fun and activities. An exchange was held with the ATO's in the fall, and during the Christmas holidays, they had a "Pixie Week," during which gifts were exchanged. They also worked on several projects to help out local orphanages.

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Cynthia Nevius, Elaine Marshall, Linda McClure, Katina Salcido, Pat Huie, Joan Trinta, Linda Burns. **Second Row:** Gail Arnert, Joan Homeier, Connie Carlson, Minnie Starling, Marquerite Hardin, Marge Frost, Pam Millagan. **Third Row:** Gayle Hansen, Shirley Haney, Joyce Papandrea, Mary Cox, Peggy Coe, Louise Ettare. **Fourth Row:** Barbara Dornberger, Marilyn Abbey, Janet Landers, Maris Judd, Nancy Hollrah, Kathy Payne. **Fifth Row:** Anne Johnson, Cynthia Salyer, Mary Ellen Stevens, Annette Mullen, Julie Jones. **Sixth Row:** Barbara Service, Donna Goldsberry, Jane Thrasher, Kay Star Thompson, Jan Sleath, Donna Spence, Linda Kay Moore, Julie Downing.

ORGANIZATIONS





TAU DELTA PHI

Tau Delta Phi, a men's scholastic honorary fraternity, had the only lease on Tower Hall. Male students who have completed 30 semester units with an overall grade point average of 3.0 are eligible to obtain membership in the oldest honorary fraternity on campus.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

The objective of this organization is to elevate the standards, ideals, and ethics of those engaged in the teaching of health, physical education, and recreation. This is accomplished by sponsoring prominent speakers, who give talks on subjects within the area of physical education.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Dan Landers (Pres.), Bob Bailey, John Moglia, Dr. James Bosco (Advisor), Jim Baugh, Dave Corbet (Vice Pres.) Larry Krenzin. **Second Row:** Dave Doak, Harlan Lawson, Bob Sletten, Mel Canal, Gary Calcagno, Del Carst, Tim Rostege (Secretary).



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Virginia Vessel, Carolyn Haney, Lynn Virgin, Daulton Kohler, Carol Barberis, Barbara Fagundes, Carolyn Shrewcraft, Carmen Woods, Myrna Keith, Shirley Sorenson. **Second Row:** Dr. Richard Thaw, Ken Bone, Sharon Reed, Fran Higaki, Evelyn English, Sylvia Salasse. **Third Row:** Dr. John Dawson, Dr. Charles Bell, Jay Russell, Kennith Hillborn, Russel Coop, John Emig, Peter Conrardy, Ed Borovatz, Mr. Robert Hassur.

TRI BETA

To be a member of Tri Beta, a biological honorary society, one must be a biology major with a 3.0 grade average in the field of biology. Tri Beta's activities include field trips to various places of science, such as Ames Laboratory, and an annual Tri Beta overnight. Advancement of scientific truth and the encouragement of investigation in life sciences are objectives of Tri Beta.

Pi Omega Pi, an honorary fraternity for business teachers, encourages and promotes high ethical standards in business and professional life. Pi Omega Pi members assist in the planning of the Business Division dinner, publish a Directory of Business Educators in the Western States, and participate in the CBEA Convention.

PI OMEGA PI



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Dr. R. Dale, Ann Walker, Sally Duffy, Elaine Hopewell, Sarah Beedle, Shirley Johnson, Denise Ophus. **Second Row:** John Shirey, Kathy Keech, Sharon Wilms, Linda Sparks, Gabrielle Periat, Mary Milbrandt, Monta Montz, Carol Cadona, Jim Zimmerman, Edith Paulsen, Vicki Hartman.



PLEDGES — Left to Right, Bottom Row: Pam Milligan, Charlotte Jones, Duae Garber, Diane Hein, Cynthia Nevius, Peiko Takao. **Second Row:** Marilyn Loushin, Lorraine Sullivan, Carolyn Baynes, Kathleen Brainerd, Donna Kerston, Sue Bignell, Bobbie Helppie, Nancy Hollrah, Janice Okada. **Third Row:** Joan Hawley, Olivea Camp, Pat Huntsinger, Maureen Wilson, Barbara Saunders, Georgette Larrowy, Peggy Rice, Laurie Julien, Beth Howard.

PHRATERES

In March of this year, Phrateres, a service sorority on our campus, officially became a chartered chapter of Phrateres International. Phrateres renders service to both the school and the community.



ACTIVES — Left to Right, Bottom Row: Katina Salcido, Arlene Lewis, Pauline Jenkins, Sharon Armstrong. **Second Row:** Louise Ettare, Mary Lee Sullivan, Julie Jones, Linda McClure, Marilyn Wegner. **In Back:** Miss Black.

S.A.M.

Society for the Advancement of Management serves as a medium of exchange for information and business and college students. Every year an investment seminar and a management conference are held to give students an opportunity to meet businessmen. Students in S.A.M. also participate in planning, organizing, and controlling management.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Dwight Adams, Bill Stalions, Bruce Macumber, Roger Cowling. **Second Row:** Sue Whitcomb, Georgia Potosky, Tom Morehouse, Prof. Jack Holland, David Habura, Forest Visser, Gary Finefrock, Shirley Dislevy.

STUDENT NURSES

Student organization strives to provide unity among nursing students at San Jose State College. Lectures, films, and discussions concerning nursing are utilized to prepare the students for participation in their profession after graduation.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Mrs. Cleora Horton, Sheila McGee, Dolores Pacioni, Janet Masik, Susan Bowles, Sue Walter, Marilyn Perkins, Anne Davis, Barbara Black, advisor. **Second Row:** Mary Jo Frassetti, Colette Mahony, Penny Meenan, Pat Argilla, Pam Davenport, Jan Burnett, Margie Davison, Ruth Oveland, Barbara Anderson. **Third Row:** Fran Givlin, Linnea Anderson, Vivien Crampton, Linelle Bennett, Cheryl Berry, Earlene A. Pearson, Kristie Klibo, Carol Dismry, Sandra Nevis.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: George Brown, Laurie Smith, Peter Dedini. **Second Row:** Willard Saunders, Dean Milburn, Dr. George Stauss, Dr. Robert Travis, Phillip Lenz, James Bullet.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Real Estate and Insurance has as its goal the stimulation of interest in the real estate and the insurance professions. This is accomplished by meetings and discussions with industry leaders and actual inspection of trade facilities.

ALPHA ETA SIGMA

Alpha Eta Sigma, an organization which promotes the field of accounting brings its members and the faculty together in a social and educational spirit. This year Alpha Eta Sigma will celebrate their twenty-fifth year on our campus.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Carla Huston, Beverly Stedman, Patty McCracken, Barbara Woodson, Marie M. Luksich, Barbara Read, Loraine Norris, June Forry. **Second Row:** Rich Symanski, Arthur Hawkins, Thoma Hogan, Bob Anderson, Clyde L. Powers, Leonard Faike, Mel Merwin, Don Hunt, C. W. Janes, Ray Yakel. **Third Row:** Gary Exberger, Dr. D. E. Roark (Adviser), Henry G. Gthien, Jr., James A. Tucknott, Dennis B. Shields, Jim Jessup, Curtis Atwook, Ernie Pappas.

SPARTAN CHI



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Errol Lyn, James Huen, Bosco Wong, Tyrone Wong, Lincoln Louie, Eng Leung. **Second Row:** Mal Pina Mark, Rolun Yep, Roxanna Woo, Julie Ch, Jennifer Louie, Carol Wong, Judy Ah Tye, Leilani Leung, Karen Ching, Edith Sagisi, Teresa Fox. **Third Row:** Sam Chan, Wiley Wong, Alex Liu, Doris Liu, Susan Toi, Doug Wong, Linda Mar, Allen King, Jack Hom, Joe Lee, Stan Zecha, Mr. William Seto (Adviser), Norman Jung, Roger Gong, Howard Gong, Alfred Kwong, Ken Loo, Gary Wahn, Millie Fiyimoto.

Spartan Chi promotes interest in the Chinese culture and broadens the educational objectives among its members. The activities of this organization include both social and service functions such as a Chinese New York, sports nights, Thanksgiving baskets for the poor, and a service project for a children's home.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The purpose of Home Economics Club is to develop the professional attitudes and abilities of its members. This is accomplished by affiliation and work with the State and American Home Economics Associations. Members also contribute to the community by engaging in various service projects.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Nancy Carpenter (Pres.), Margaret McCollum, Kathy Presnell, Karyl-Ann Kirchner, Dorothy Hodges. **Second Row:** Susan Kenney, Marty Spicer, Peggy Binn, Nina Scharman, Martha Kyne, Marilyn Davis, Easter Hayes, Jane Roach. **Third Row:** Rosemarie Pichichero, Mary Ellen Durett (Adviser), Cathy Abbott, Elizabeth Pratt, Joanne Kawaguchi, Gladys Baird (Adviser), Sharon Fuke, Karen Dobrusky.

NEWMAN CLUB



DENNIS DAY the movie and T.V. star appeared at the NEWMAN CENTER this year. He is pictured chatting with Kathy Koch and Rev. Cyril V. Leach, the Catholic Chaplain on campus.



The NEWMAN CENTER, located just across the street from Campus, was modernized and improved by a $75,-000.00 expansion program this year.



The NEWMAN CLUB on any secular campus exists for one reason alone: it supplements the secular education with Christian principles. For the total view which education demands one must know God; since God is at the very center of all things, to omit God from one's study of things is to omit the one Being that explains them. There is a precedent here in America for Theology being taught at a public, tax-supported college, not as "worship" but as a discipline. There is a department of Theology at ten State Colleges; there has been a School of Religion at the University of Iowa for the past thirty years; there are Credit Courses at sixty other State Colleges and Universities. The NEWMAN CLUB program is threefold: RELIGIOUS — EDUCATIONAL — SOCIAL, and in that proper order. Of the 19,561 students enrolled at San Jose State this year, 3,996 registered as being Catholics.

NEWMAN CLUB OFFICERS—Bottom Row: Marilyn Schuh (Recording Secretary), Kathy Gallagher (Corresponding Secretary). **Second Row:** Tom Novi (Vice-President), Elizabeth Ryan (Advisor and C.W.C. Manager), and Bob Cook (President), John Kirrene (Treasurer).

KAPPA PHI



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Margie Fern, Robin MacDonald, Eunice Fujii, Mary Valle. **Second Row:** Susan Engwicht, Jo Ann Maddox, Judy Smith, Kathleen Keech, Chris Engwicht, Sylvia Salassi. **Third Row:** Arlene Tatsuno, Beatrice Carder, Muriel Robinson, Carol Simpson, Diane Mastin, Addie Adair, Joan Newfarmer. **Fourth Row:** Jeri Jewett, Charlotte Hetherington, Marilyn Lyda, Kathy Agee, Pat McIntire.

Kappa Phi, a National Methodist Women's religious organization, unites the Methodist coeds on the San Jose State Campus. The members participate in activities varying from lectures to recreational functions. They performed services and promoted fellowship among themselves as well as others.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

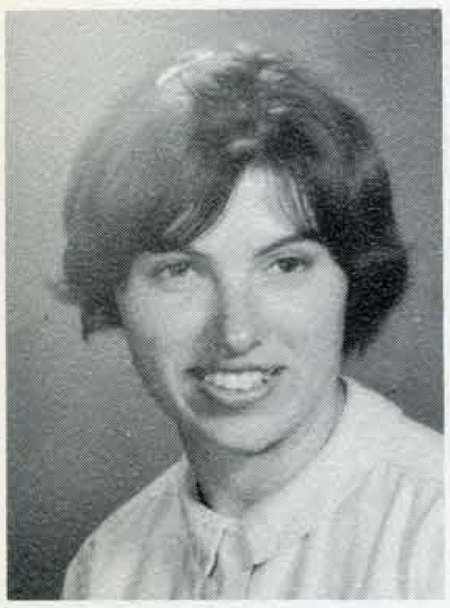
Christian Science Organization provided S.J.S. students with an opportunity to meet and learn about Christian Science. Weekly meetings were directed toward the growth and development of its members and included varied sources of instruction.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Sanchia Mace, Sandee Scott, Pam Petersen, Jan Laird, Dallas McPherson. **Second Row:** Dame Mace, Sharon LaPierre, Dr. Norma Baker (Adviser), Nancy Rhoads, Mike Selby. **Third Row:** Gene DeBolt, Catherine Oehl, Dae Baird, John Davis, Seena Nicholaisen, Dennis Tessler.

SPARTAN SPEARS

Spartan Spears is a sophomore women's honorary organization, which renders service in the interests of the college and community. It is limited to twenty girls who have shown outstanding scholastic achievements and service to the school. **Project Handclasp,** which is the preparation of 100,000 books to send to Peace Corps Teachers in a needy country, is just one example of the many contributions made by the Spartan Spears.



Ellen Brown



Carol Stikes



J. J. Fraser



Sue Stanich



Cynthia Copple



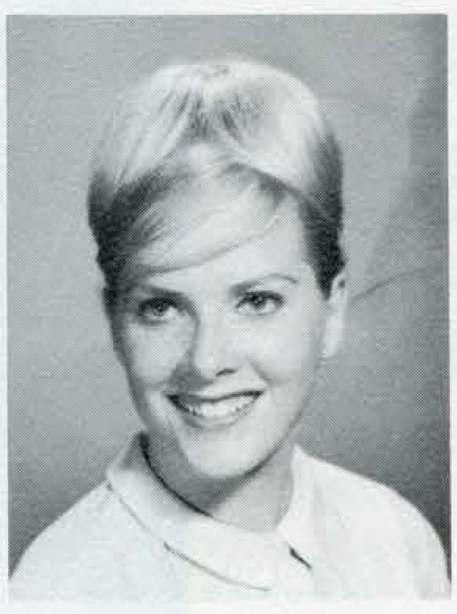
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Kathy Smith



Linda Fusaro



Judy Patten



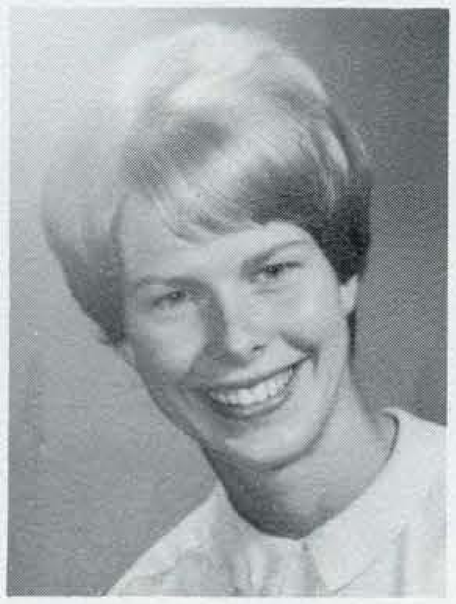
Carol Eckert
(Junior Advisor)



Providing food for needy families is one of Spartan Spears' many projects.



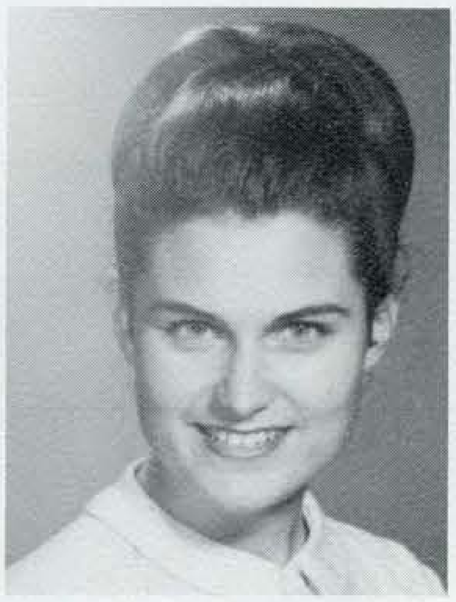
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Naomi Nanu-Matsu



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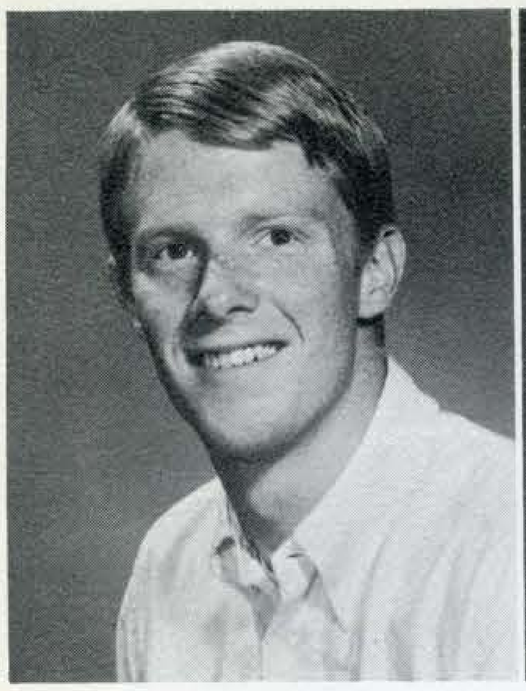
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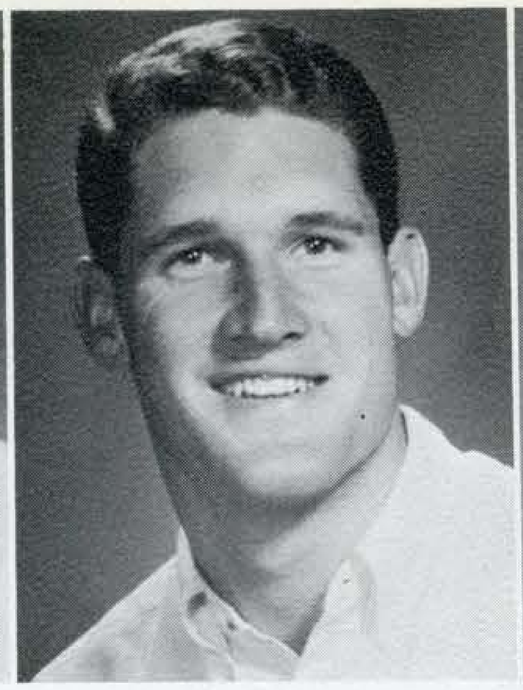
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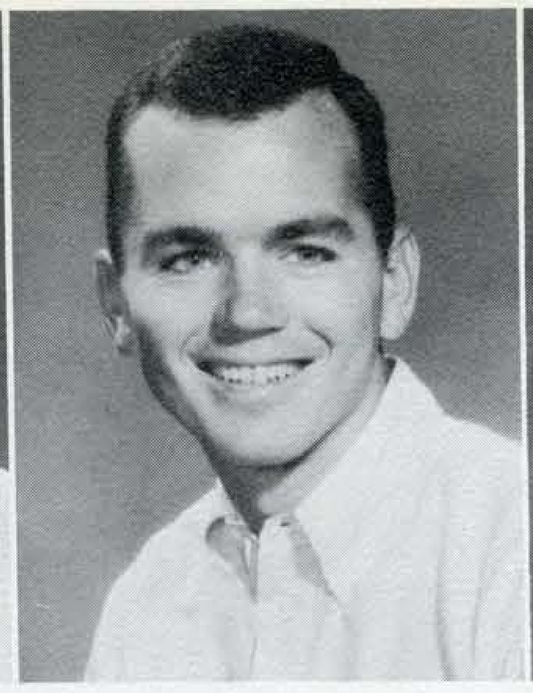
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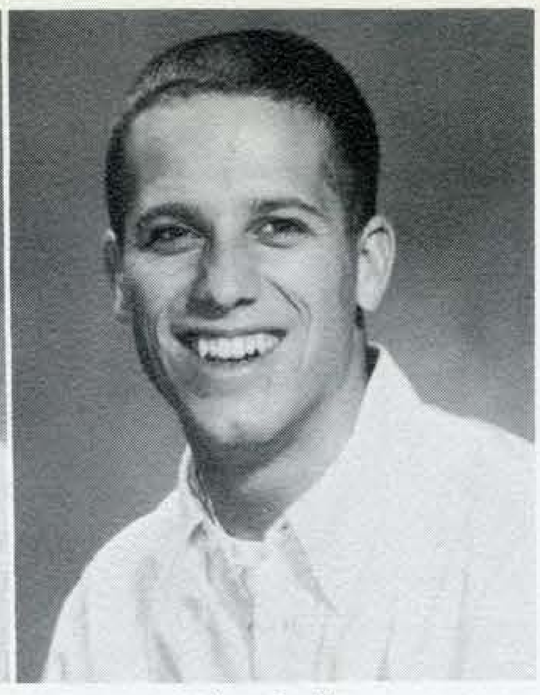
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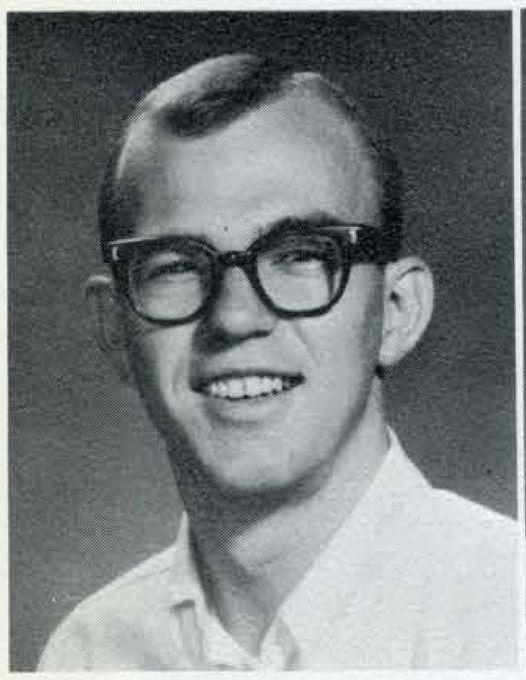
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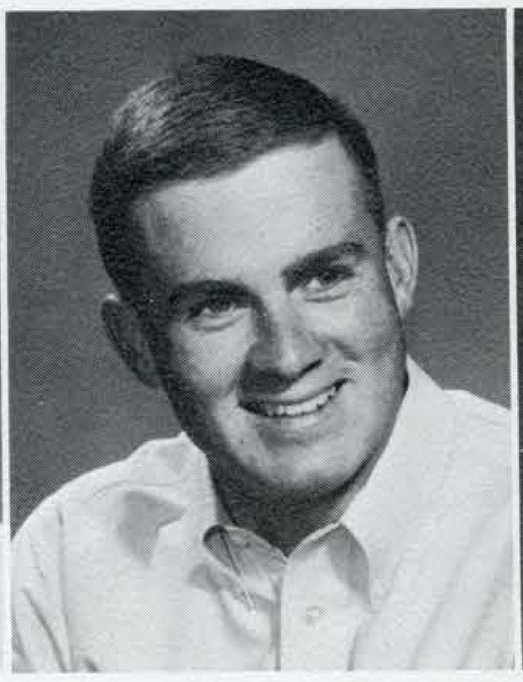
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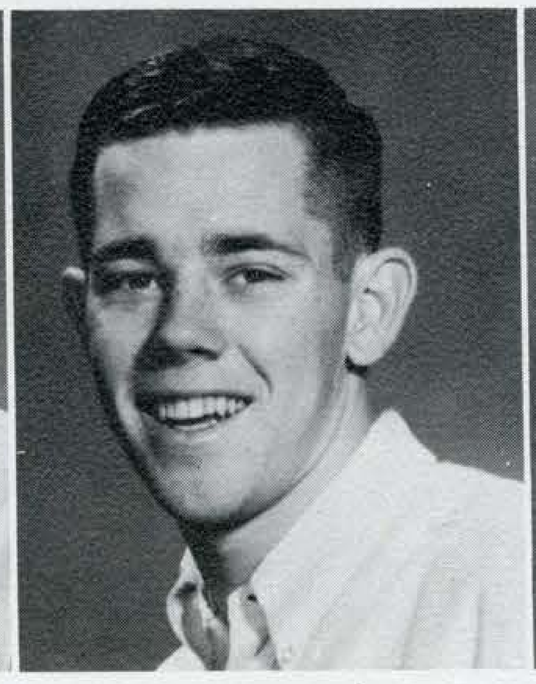
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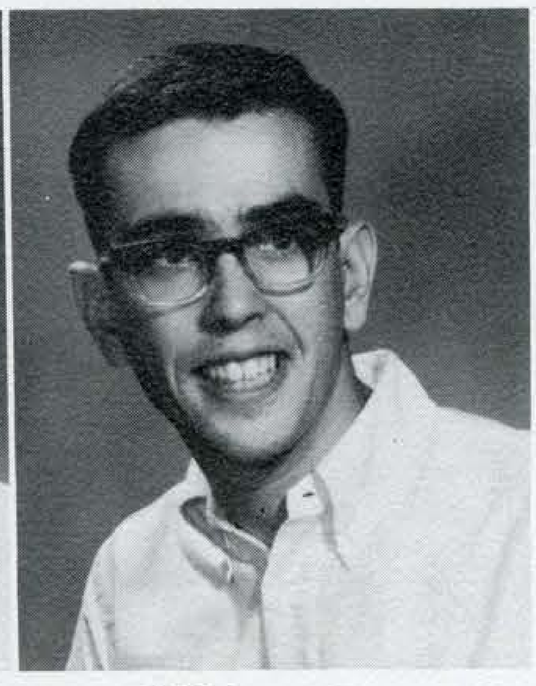
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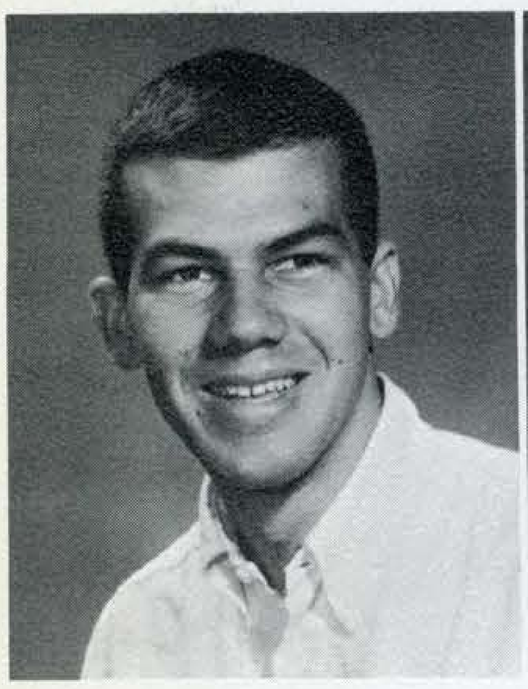
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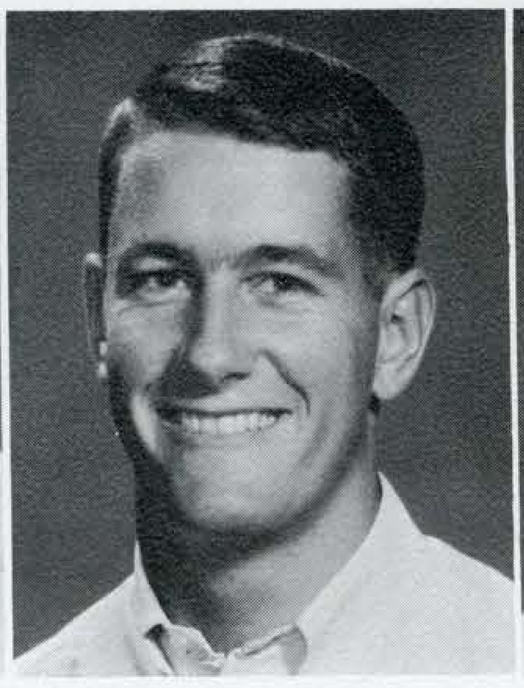
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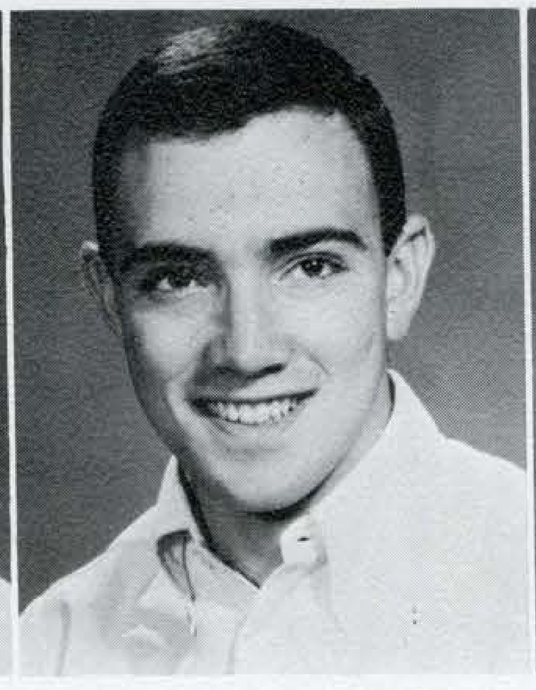
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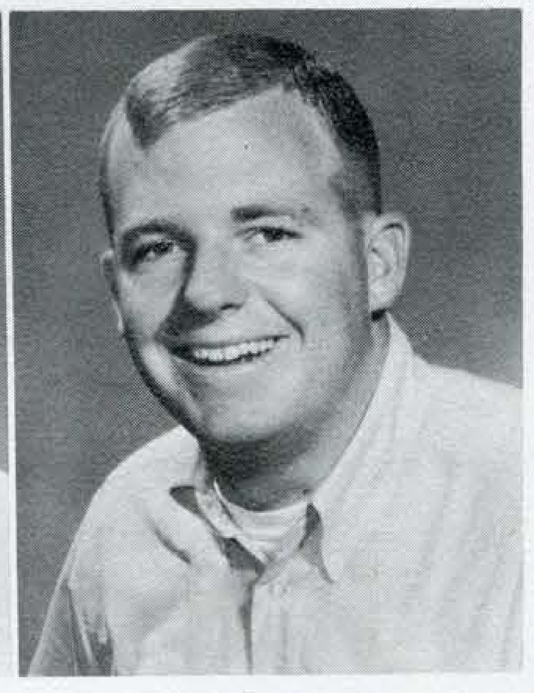
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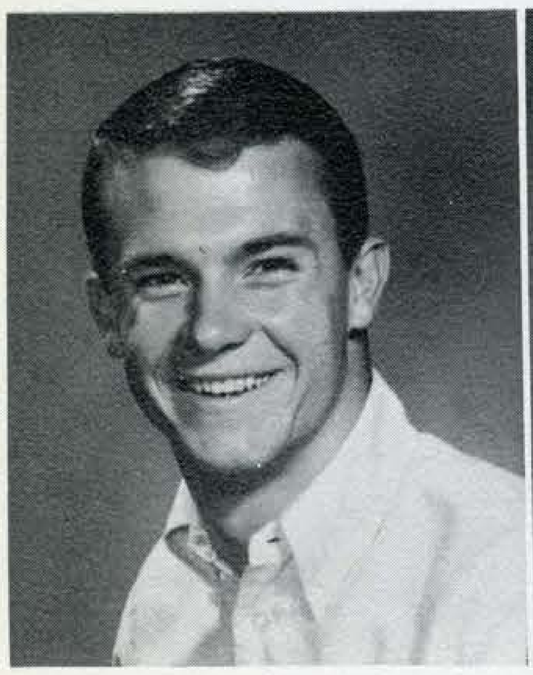
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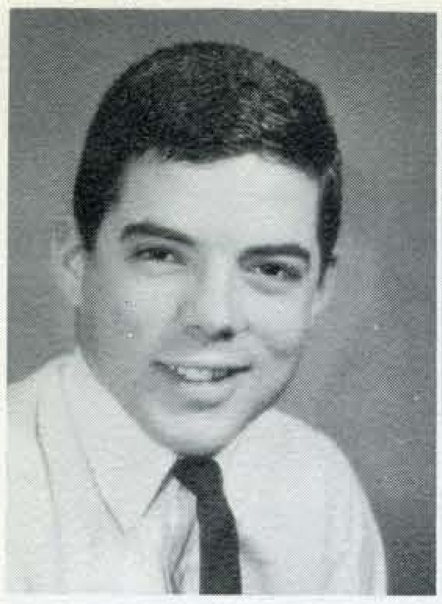
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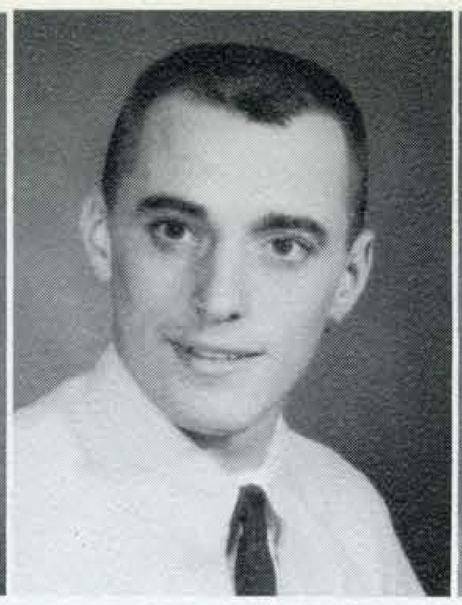
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SPARTAN SHIELDS

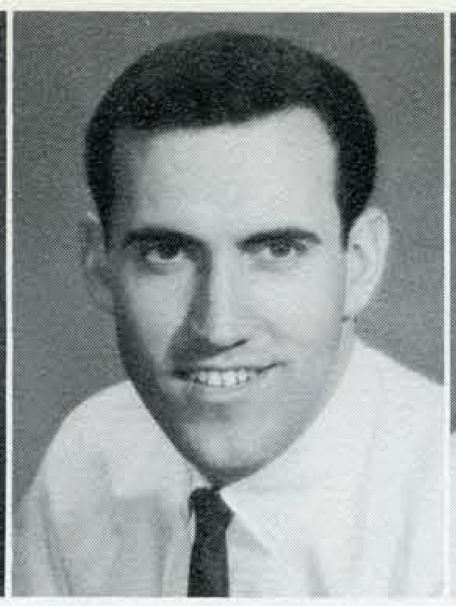
Members of Spartan Shields, sophomore men's honorary organization, serve in student government, athletics, leadership, and community projects. They are the official guardians of the Spartan Shield, the symbol of the college. Clad in yellow shirts bearing the traditional Shield emblem, members usher at cultural affairs, and the Homecoming Parade, and assist with registration, orientation, and Founder's Day activities.



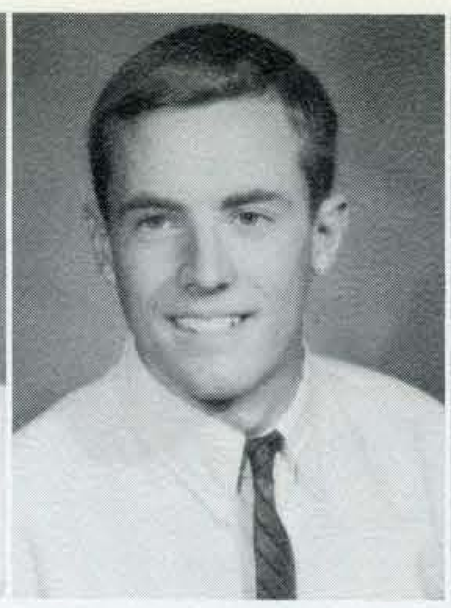
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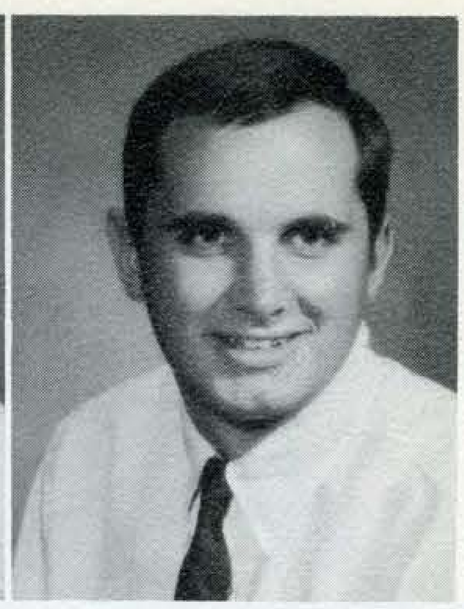
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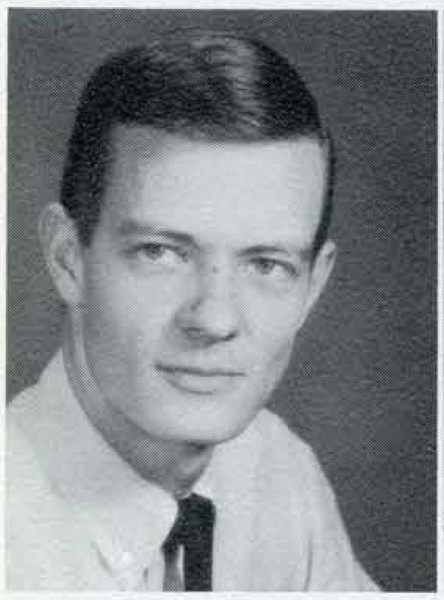
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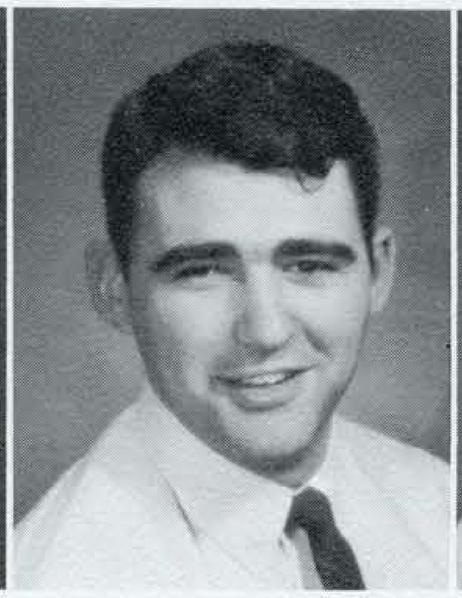
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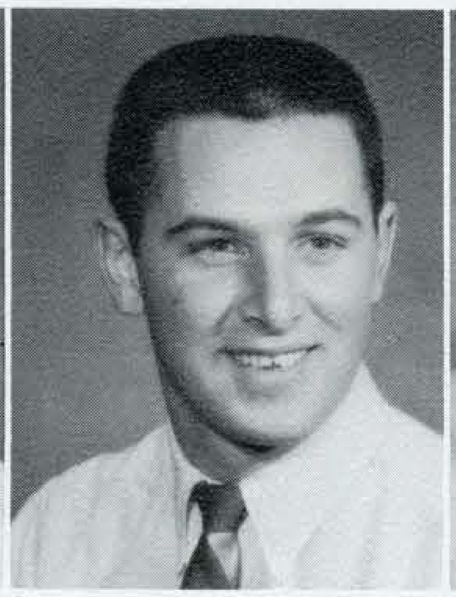
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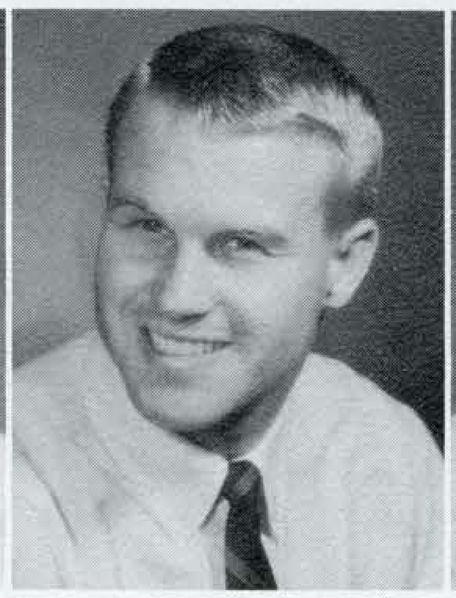
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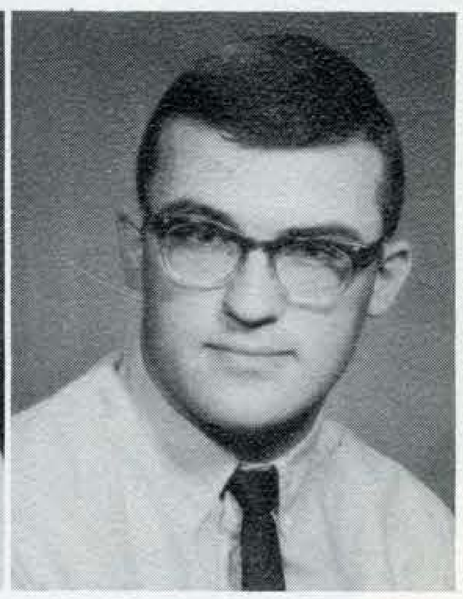
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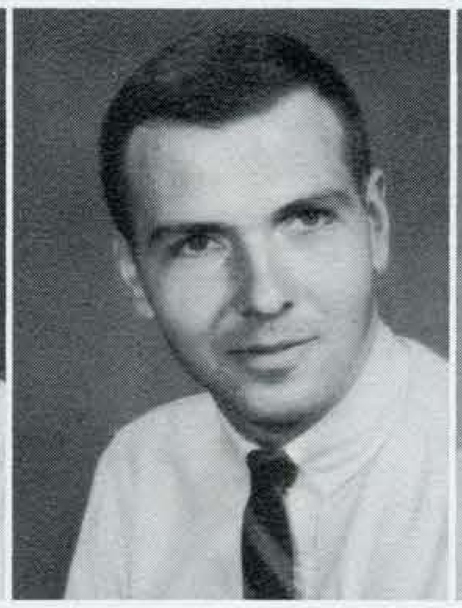
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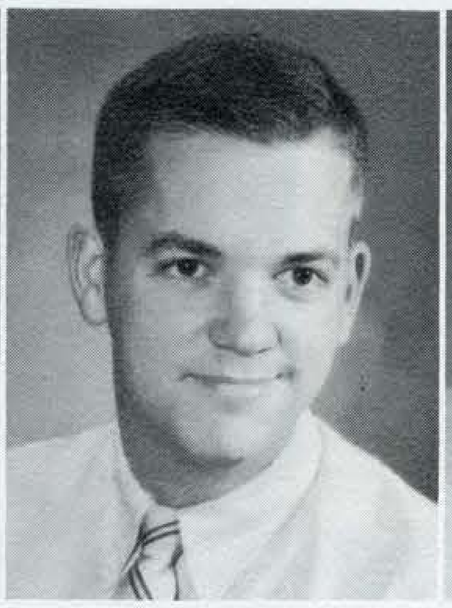
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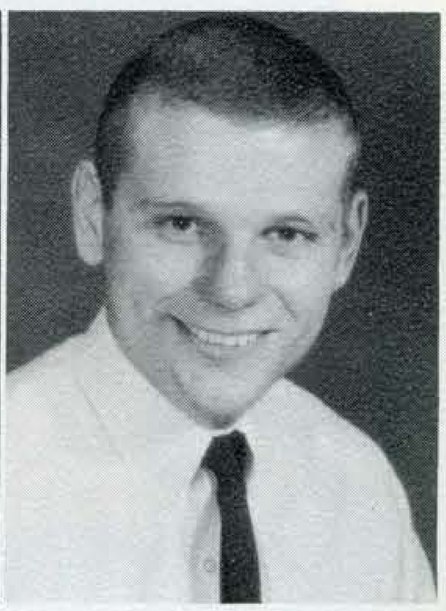
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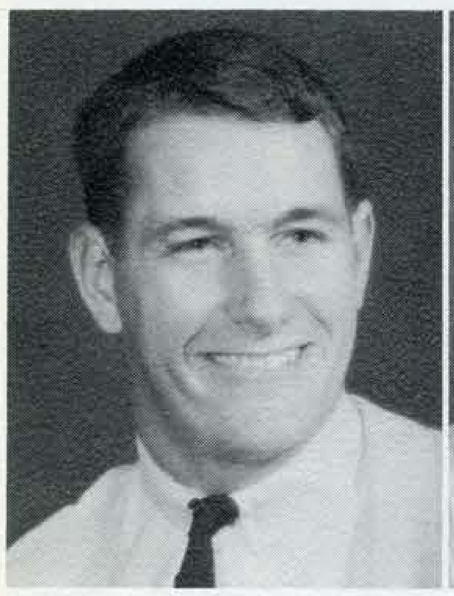
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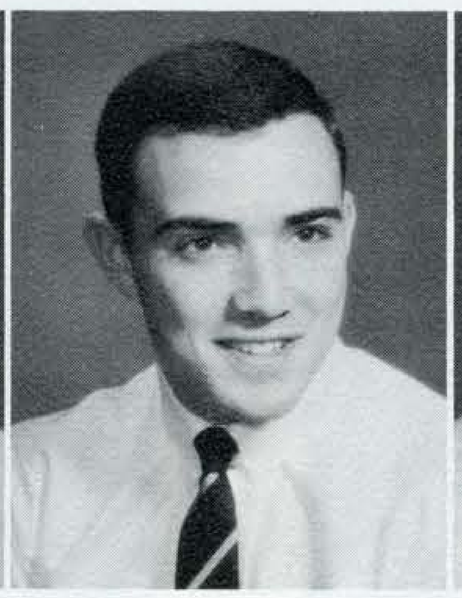
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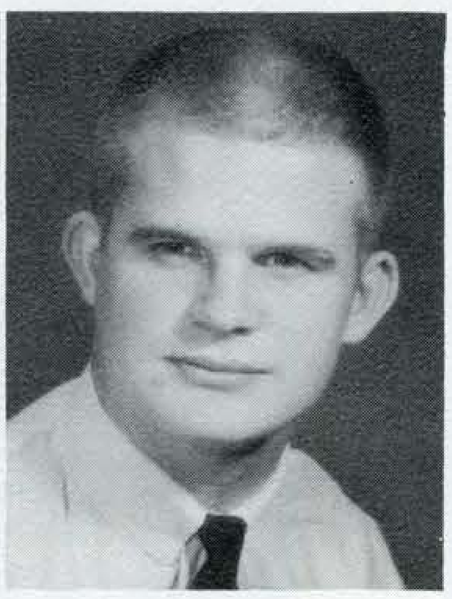
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BLUE KEY

Blue Key members, chosen for service as well as academic achievement at San Jose State, produce outstanding work in student government and many other activities on campus. Representing their college at surrounding high schools, they presented numerous aspects of college life to prospective freshmen and set a high standard for other students to follow.

BLACK MASQUE

Black Masque, senior women's honorary society, represents outstanding scholarship and service to San Jose State College. Chosen for their excellence in varied fields, members perform secret services for the community and school. The group presents Halloween pumpkins to campus living groups, participates in Homecoming festivities, Sparta Sings, AWS Big-Little Sister, Foreign Student Christmas party, and assists in the Alumni Office.



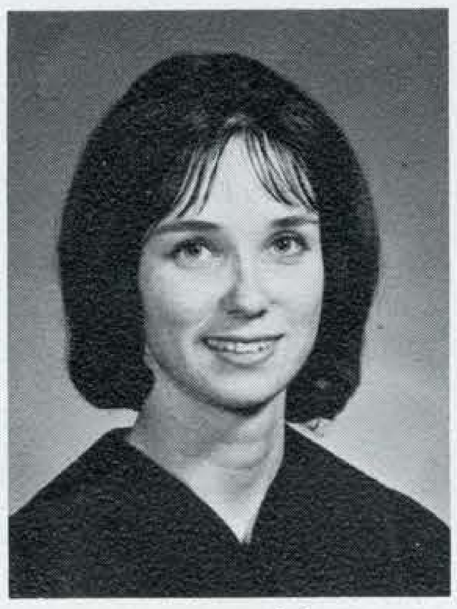
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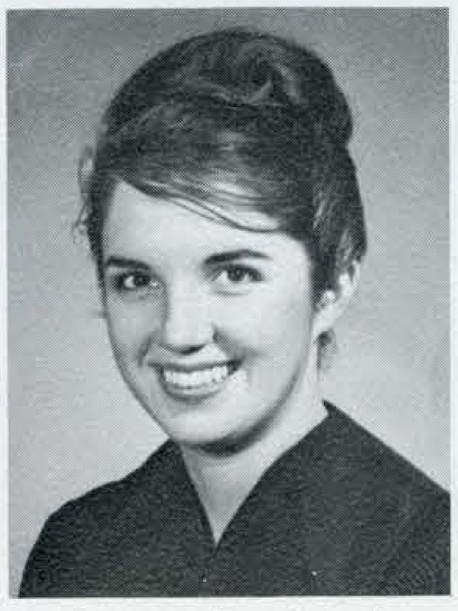
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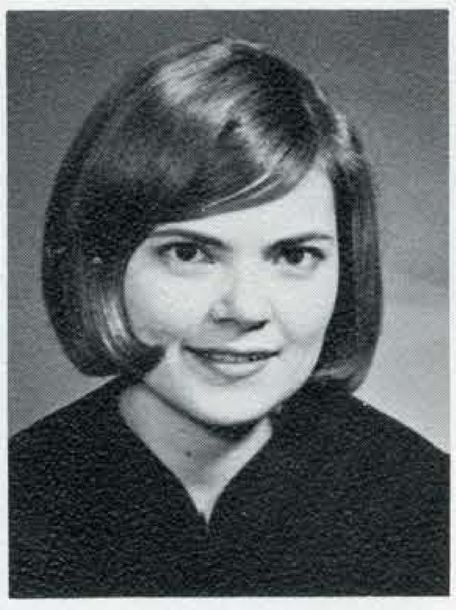
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Barbara Masters

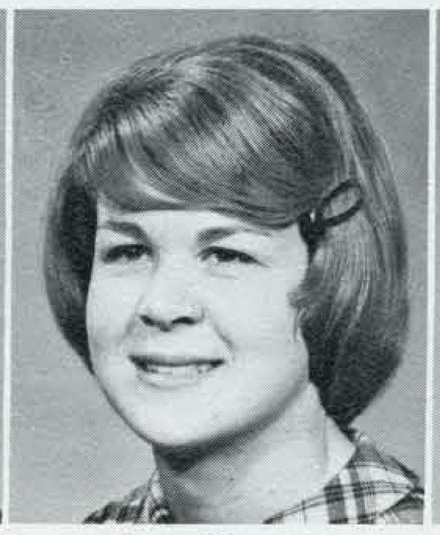


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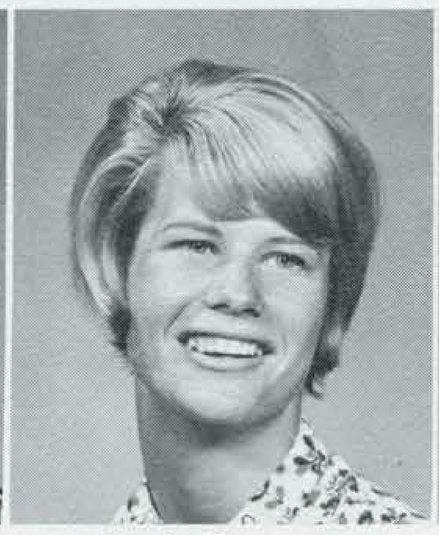
ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS



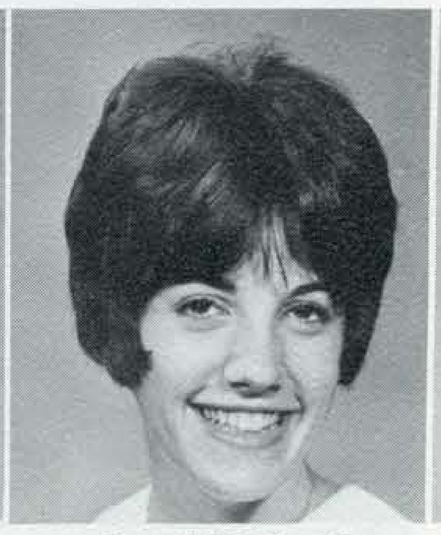
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Ann Warren
1st Vice Pres.



Susie Sargent
2nd Vice Pres.



Carol Michael
Secretary



Pam Gustin
Treasurer



Miss Roberta Rovner
Adviser

San Jose State Associated Women Students sponsor many campus activities, including Christmas door decoration contest, the Christmas Tree lighting ceremony, dances, and sales of the activities calendar. They co-sponsor the annual Sparta Sings with the Inter-Fraternity Council, work on community charity projects, honor outstanding campus women, and set up and enforce standards rules in approved women's living centers. AWS officers attend regional conferences where they meet and share ideas with AWS officers from campuses in the Western states.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national honorary society for home economics majors, provides qualified members with a means of further educating themselves in their chosen field. This is accomplished by means of various community projects, meetings, and practical experience.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Sharon Whitmire, Carolyn Buchner, Sandra Brugger, Susan Boe, Beverly Justice, Linda Tomlinson, Barbara Lord, Mary Pate. **Second Row:** Joyce Lee, Mary Danna, Janice Varner, Marilyn Davis, Nina Scharman, Carol Diacomis, Denice Ophus, Wendy Morck, Jane Roach, Karen Snyder, Holly Oddson.

CIRCLE K

Circle K, a service organization for college men, renders service to the college as well as the community. This organization broadens the opportunities available to its members through personal contact with business and professional leaders. "We build" — building for justice, liberty, democracy, and a better world in which to live is Circle K's motto.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: David Maguire, Jeff Jones, James Kurtz, Marc Roberts, Bill Moody, Jerry Nishita. **Second Row:** Bruce DeGraves, Mark Versel, Sam Bishop, Tom Metry, Dean Deaton, Lee Garrett, Ron Golding. **Third Row:** Mike Linden, Al Massoni, Earl Nichols, David Runyon, Mike Potter, John Peters, Peter Reed, Keith Kittle, Jack Carter.

DELTA PHI UPSILON

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Janet Hobbs, Carol Fuller, Cricket Baker, June Okuba. **Second Row:** Judy Rausch, Joan Ziedes, Mary Hegel, Elaine Hope, Harriette Fisher. **Third Row:** Lois Sands, Barbara Velps, Stephanie Strom, Sandra Bastiean, Phyllis Lyon, Judy McConnell.



Delta Phi Upsilon is the National Honorary Fraternity of Childhood Education open to education students with 3.0 grade point average. It promotes professional attainments, exchanges ideas and techniques, and strives for better teaching in the field of kindergarten-primary education. Each year the members host a dessert for Santa Clara County Teachers' Association, when prominent speakers in the field pass their ideas along to future teachers.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA



Alpha Delta Sigma, a national professional fraternity, "bridges the gap" between the student and the professional in advertising. They work with the professionals to further good advertising as part of our nation's economy by dedicating their services to both college and community.

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Robert Rauh, Doug McKean, Val Montegrande, Jack Cortebatarte, Barry Giorgis, Mike Daniels, Rex Buss, Art Patch. **Second Row:** Dean Middour, Chuck Gould, Lee Lindeman, John Azzaro, Ed Pavone, John Jaeger, Jack Carson. **Third Row:** John Moore, Dave Bloom, Mr. Marshall, Advisor; Barry Naman, Dick Macedo, Ed Foster.



SKI CLUB

The Ski Club promotes skiing for the entire college community through pre-season ice-skating trips, a dry ski school, a ski wear fashion show, and week-end ski trips to three of California's top ski areas. Activities include lots of skiing and free instruction for all classes of skiers with emphasis on the first-timer.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi unites women engaged in all fields of communication and encourages distinguished achievement by women journalists. The program includes guest speakers, contact with the alumnae chapters, holding an annual "Matrix Table," and assisting hospitalized veterans.



Left to Right, Sitting: Marilyn Bell, Carolyn Kinet, Diane Mauzy, Diane Judge. **Standing:** Jane Hoyt, Gail Granzow, Evelyn Dixon.

KAM



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Nick Pavloff, Yoshitaka Hasegawa, Gale Johnson, Carolyn Kinet, Barry Stevenson, President; Mike Ivanitsky, Kathy Carroll Earnshaw, National Vice-President; Joe Swan, Adviser. **Second Row:** Alan Buckingham, Bob Hall, Vice-President.

Kappa Alpha Mu is the collegiate affiliate of the National Press Photographers' Association. San Jose State's Alpha Iota Chapter functions generally as staff photographers for the three campus publications, and meets bi-monthly in the photo-journalism department with outstanding local photographers. Mr. Swan, the adviser of the group, also represents San Jose State as a member of the national board of directors of KAM.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY CLUB



Occupational Therapy Club provided speakers from the medical and occupational therapy fields for students interested in treatment for the rehabilitation of handicapped persons. The major activity of the year was a Bake Sale which established a scholarship fund for deserving students.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Carol Berendsen, Nancy Morley. **Second Row:** Carol Sue Rix, Joyce Wagner, Margery Saffell.



House tournaments in volleyball are sponsored each year by WRA.

The Women's Recreation Association is an athletic organization for college coeds carrying a minimum of twelve units. It provides participation in sports and other related activities and promotes good sportsmanship and interest in athletics among women. The organization sponsors house tournaments in basketball, softball, bowling, and volleyball. During the year the organization holds an open house and a barbecue. A number of sports days are held during the year at colleges in the surrounding area.

TAU GAMMA

The Women's Physical Education Honorary Society, Tau Gamma, encourages high standards of leadership, recognizes high qualities of scholarship, and promotes professional growth among physical education majors and minors by featuring guest speakers at organized meetings.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Dr. Fae Witte, Adviser; Margery Saffell, Carol Berendsen, Carol Sue Rix. **Second Row:** Angelica Fischinger, Nancy Morley, Kim Barnikel, Sue DeVries.

CALIFORNIA PARKS AND RECREATION

California Parks and Recreation Society gives the students a unique opportunity of learning the actual profession of being a recreation leader. An annual recreation camp, held in October, is one of their many special events.

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Charlotte Mason, Pat Kelly, Suzanne Stewart, Terri Harrington, Mariann Soulek, 1964 Executive Board. **Second Row:** Dr. Ardith Frost, Kathy Higby, Betty Niven, James Raymond, David Lawrence, Carolyn Elliot, Mr. Kenneth Kim, 1963 Executive Board.



SPARTAN ORIOCCI



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Jo Anne Nishi, Candy Umemoto, Irene Kawaguchi, Carolyn Yasukochi, Amy Mine, Donna Yamaguchi, Diane Yasu-Kochi, Carolyn Wake. **Second Row:** Charlotte Chang, Vicki Chun, Carole Takahashi, Ruth Matsumoto, Linn Sugimoto, Linda Inouye, Kimi Wakimoto, Kay Watanabe, Judy Osaki, Peggy Nakano, Janis Okada. **Third Row:** Bob Murai, Richard Shintaku, Frank Yoneshige, Bob Oyama, Sam Chan, Tomio Hamai, Dave Shida, Joe Yabumoto, Bob Nii, Dennis Yasuda, John Hammond, Homer Tong, Gene Ozawa, Hal Iwashita, Paul Yamada, Linda Sakamoto, Issac Fukuda, Mark Matsumoto, Randy Lai, Glenn Kishida, Mr. Richard Elliott, Rod Sekimoto.

Spartan Oriocci, an oriental-occidental organization, provides a closer integration of members into the campus as well as the community life. The functions held during the year, which help the students to make San Jose State a greater institution, include a welcome dance at the beginning of each semester, a bowling tournament and dance, a party for patients of Agnew, a Steak-Bake in honor of graduating seniors, a semi-formal dance called the Black Champagne, and a booth for International week.



This semester's officers are as follows: Phil Whitten, president; Stan Weinberg, vice-president; Ted Miller, treasurer; Donna Lowenthal, secretary; Helen Hoffman, social chairman; James Lewis, newsletter editor.

B'Nai B'Rith Hillel provides well-balanced programs for SJSC Jewish students as well as any student interested in the Jewish religion and culture. Its student directed events include such varied fields as religion, education, culture, and social programs with well-known guest speakers and evangelists.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Phyllis Byrdwell, Barbara Dunn, Penny Hogg, Diane Gold, Emelyn Dudley. **Second Row:** Mary Ann Gravitt, Barbara Norton, Marietta Knight, Nancy Glock, Bonnie Monaghan, Mike Murphy. **Third Row:** Bob Dore, Jim Stolp, Bob Simpson, Roger Hanson, Brian Pool, David Maguire, Mrs. George Collins. **Fourth Row:** Dennis Schuetzle, Reverend George L. Collins, College Chaplain; Paul Tarr, Earl Vaughan, Adviser.



The Roger Williams Fellowship helps students to grow in the knowledge of the Christian faith by challenging them to relate the Christian faith to their academic disciplines and their world. Activities which took place this year included a Christmas Star Banquet during December and Greenlake National Baptist Student Conference in Wisconsin during August.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Rich Puddicombe, Dale Bryan, Major Charles McCloskey, Larry Meylink, Bob Annis, Frank Balmanno, Bruce Bane. **Second Row:** Rick Wendling, Joe Alexander, Jim Chidester, Steven Savage, Brian Nixon, Ray Ennis, Jon Hillhouse, Don Hickey, Art Miner, Bob Peck, Henry Keller, Stan Fitzgerald.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The mission of Arnold Air Society is to further the purpose, tradition, and concept of the United States Air Force. It advances air and space age citizenship and creates a closer and more efficient relationship within the Air Force R.O.T.C. The individual members are selected on the basis of personal merit in college. Besides sending delegates to the area and national conclaves, th squadron worked on the blood drive at San Jose State College.

AFROTC STAFF

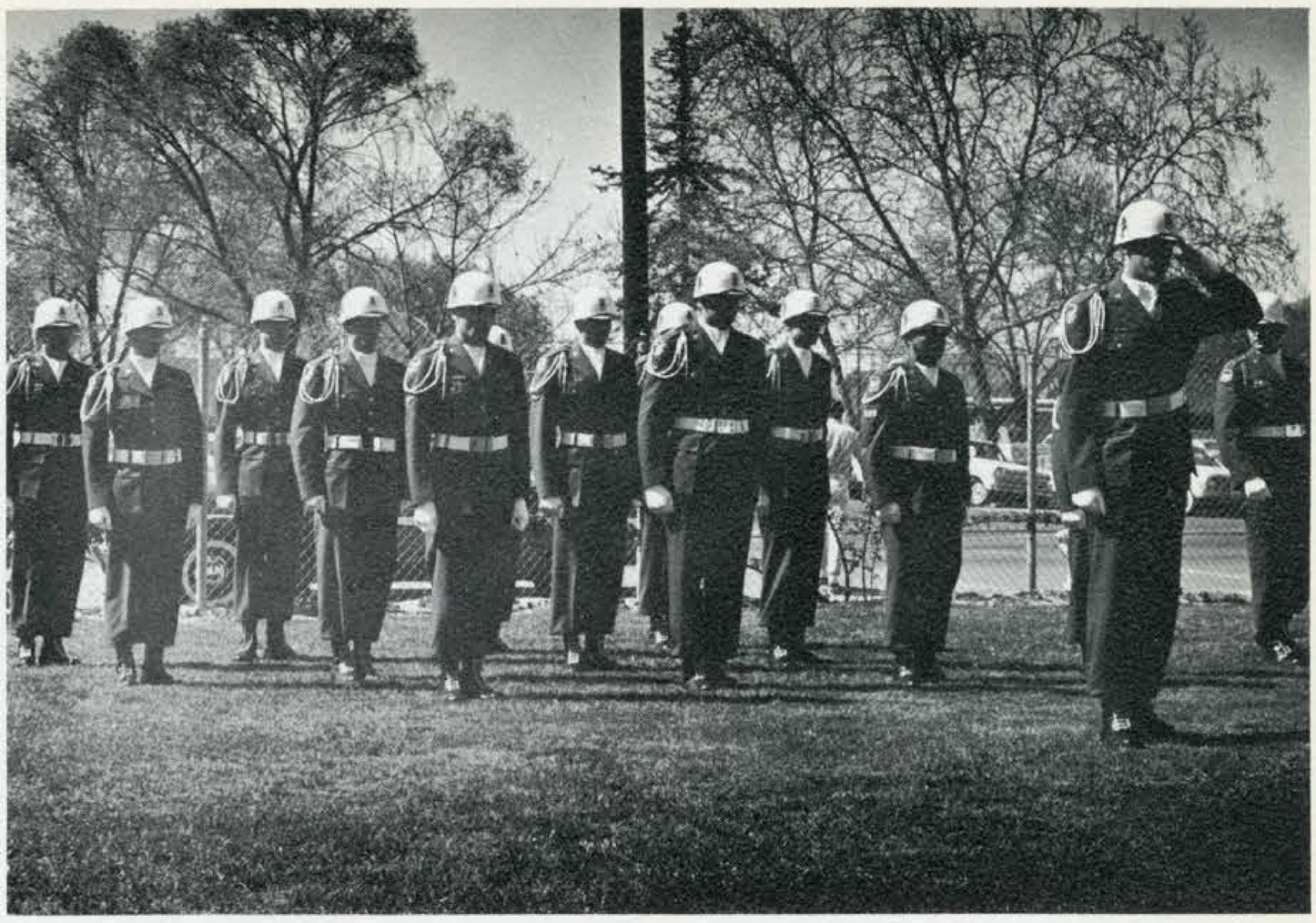
Staff officers organize, direct, coordinate, supervise, and evaluate all elements of cadet corps activity, including the command of all echelons of the cadet corps, in field activities. They also express command and staff planning in proper military form and arrange for effective communication channels to all cadet corps personnel. The officers help the cadets become better leaders by aiding them in their drills and regular studies.

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Herbert Baker, Frank Peacock, Larry Meylink, John Youngblood, Henry Keller. **Second Row:** Robert Barrow, Thomas Hoffman, Art Miner, Joe Panza, Richard Wendling, Dale Bryan.



AFROTC DRILL TEAM

The AFROTC Drill Team practices five mornings per week at 7:30 in the morning. Last April, the drill team traveled to Tempe, Arizona for competition with other AFROTC drill teams from Southern United States. Other activities included performing as color guard on Thursdays, and performing in two St. Patrick's Day Parades, with a first place in the parade in San Francisco.

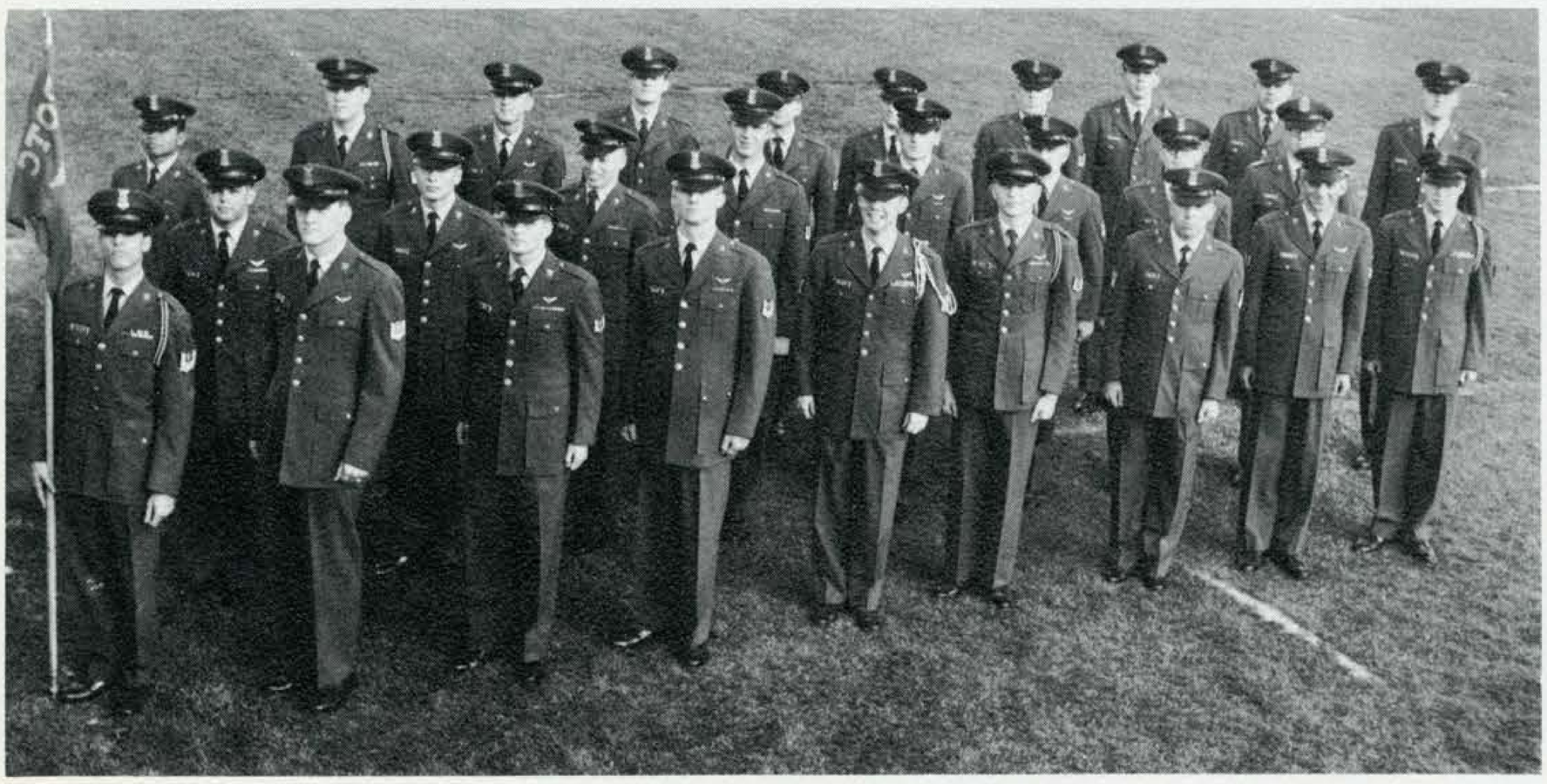


Saluting: Mike McMahan. **Far Right:** Henry Keller. **Left to Right, First Row:** Ken Buchanan, Robert Beebe, Max Rabadon. **Second Row:** Marshall Smith, Steven Henkle, William McDonald, Don Dugdale. **Third Row:** Gary Christensen, Gary Scheib, Thomas Higa, Sam Weideman.

JUNIOR SQUADRON

Junior Squadron prepares the cadet for leadership positions, such as flight commanders, squadron commanders, and staff officers. This training leads to high proficiency in leadership when the cadets attend the summer training unit held at various Air Force Bases throughout the United States. Every few weeks the cadet-ranks rotate, so that every cadet in the squadron has a chance to be a leader.

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Bennie Wilson, William Dempsey, Ron Bell, Allan Kelley, Stephen Hassett, Robert Peck, Robert Phillips, Robert American, James Chidester. **Second Row:** John Colombo, Carl Dommeyer, Dave Butts, Thomas Johnson, Robert Philley, Jerry Klinko, Harold Pedigo, James Kennedy, Norman Pianalto. **Third Row:** Bonefacio Adorable, Robert Annis, Theodore Cole, Charles Engles, Stanley Clason, Loren Pancoast, Stephen Savage, Jon Hillhouse, Richard Munson.





FALL — Left to Right, Bottom Row: Jean Klausner, Candy Wood, Carole Roland, Paula Meyers, Cherie Read, Marilyn Fitch, Carole Takahaski, Marian Lion. **Second Row:** Barbara Schuehle, Karen Boeg, Jay Hendee, Jim Forderer, Wes Asmussen, Ron Abernethy, Denis Wyatt, Ken Canepa, Miss Staeler, Adviser. **Third Row:** Penny Johnson, Mariann Soulek, Nancy Moore, Linda Geise, Milanna Nickliss, Sandy Flournoy, Donna Bull, Pat Kelley, Mary Joe Machnic.

CO-REC

SPRING — Left to Right, Bottom Row: Linda McClure, Linda Thomas, Connie Jung, Dorothy Passarella, Carol Cromer, Sue Pera, Dianne Dehnke, Ann Morris. **Second Row:** Carole Fregosi, Lyn Ballachey, Bea Walker, Linda Hill, Sue Zetterquist, Barbara Gratke. **Third Row:** Dorothy Meyer, Linda Christensen, Allan Stuckey, Michael Pesutich, Donna Lowenthal, Denise McNamara, Sandra Snow, Karen Brown, Miss Stodler, Adviser.

Co-Rec functions as a training field for Recreation majors and minors. It provides organized study breaks free of charge for all San Jose State students every Wednesday night and Saturday afternoon. Some of the programs include combos for dancing, volley-ball, ping pong, shuffle board, badminton, trampoline, softball, and swimming.



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional fraternity for musicians, fosters the mutual welfare of students of music while it advances the cause of music in America. The fraternity requires its members to have a 3.0 grade average in music and a 2.2 overall.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Elliott Charnow, John Testa, Jack Vilom, Ted Davidovich, Melvin Raley, Fred Gandel, James Heiner. **Second Row:** Larry Fryman, Gene Hall, Sam Espeseth, George McConnell, Byron Thomas, Joe Ostenson, William Tasher, Richard Pontzious, Dale Harrison, Jerry Dagg. **Third Row:** Paul Navarro, Carson Wong, David Olsen, Ken Taylor, Gary Gray, Charles Change, Martin Berinbaum, Harold Sandquist, Leon Dillingham, David McCellan, Ron Casden.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

MU PHI EPSILON

Mu Phi Epsilon, National Music Sorority, emphasizes scholarship as well as outstanding musical performance. Only students possessing a 3.0 scholastic rating in their major (Music) and 2.3 or higher in all other subjects may join the organization. Promotion of good fellowship, cooperation with national and civic music movements of importance, and stimulation of composition and research in music are three goals of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Hollie Geller, Joan Bridges, Maureen Schino, Dr. Violet Thomal, Diane Luna, Kathy Schenk. **Second Row:** Elaine Ikemoto, Alice Ellsworth, Sydney Wood, Judy Sepeda, Nancy Doggett, Camilla Sheldon, Marilyn Stabbert, Nancy Hall, Patti Christa. **Third Row:** Irene Russell, Arlene Mannina, Trix Kout, Bonnie Talluto, Karen Brandon, Pam Renner, Carol Ewing.





Left to Right, Bottom Row: Carol Garland, Jane Smith, Alan Castle, Billie Weed, June Capener, Cathy Jones, Janice Clum. **Second Row:** Lois Yennie, Nancy Hanlon, Sue Murphy, Betty Taubert, Carol Campagna, Ruth Larson, Joyce Vanderburgh, Clare DeRose. **Third Row:** Masa Horiuchi, Kathy Borgan, Carol Llewellyn, Louise Pennington, Margaret Leshin, Gail Arnert, John Doe Joe Brown, Neal Close, Mary Fischer, Janet Gould, Jean Salmon. **Not Pictured:** Cook Sutherland, Carol Ctark, Gail Lucas, Mary Becker, Ann Weinstein, Linnie Stone, Chuck Hunter, Wayne Mooney, Susan Fluck, Brian Ebersole, Marilyn Snipper, Liz Eden, Kathy Fredkin, Sue Hartley, Howard Blonsky, Pat Balcioni.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The purpose of the Social Work Club is to stimulate interest as well as to acquaint the members with the various phases of social work. This year, as a means of accomplishing these goals, the club toured Rancho Linda School, Juvenile Hall, and the New County Welfare Building.



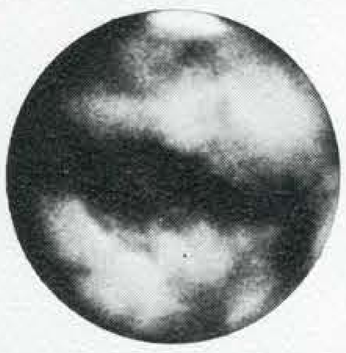
Modern dance class.



Halloween riot.

Student discussion.

VARIATION IN ACTIVITIES



SCHOLARS

IN MEMORIAM

Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans . . . .

. . . Let both sides join in the next task: creating, not a new balance of power, but a new world of law, where the strong are used and the weak secure and the peace preserved forever.

In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility— I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith and devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it, and the glow from that fire can truly light the world. And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country will do for you—ask what you can do for your country. My fellow citizens of the world: ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man.

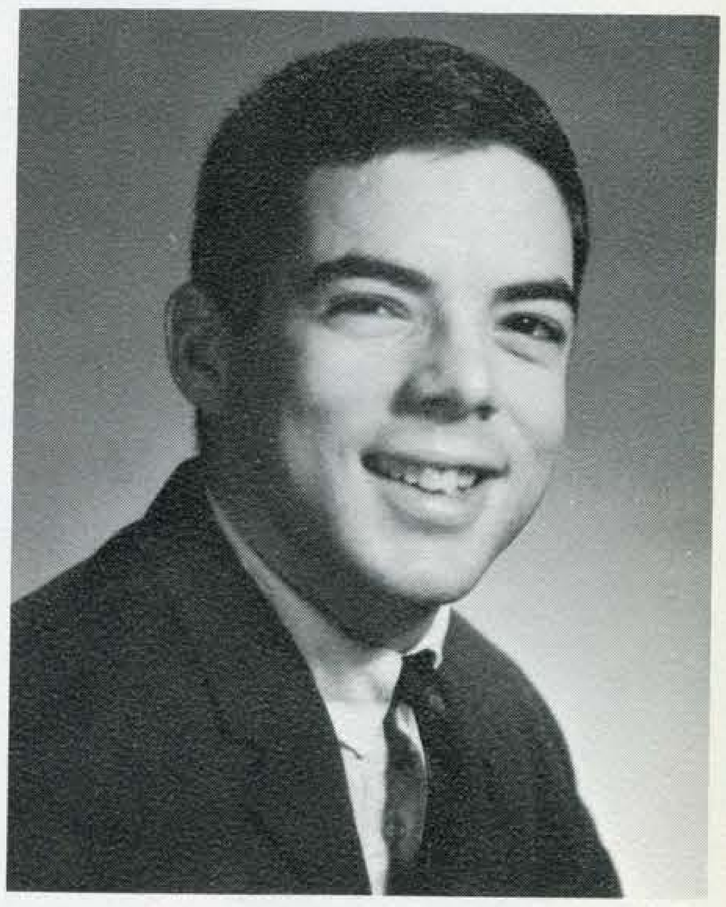
Inaugural Address, January 1961
JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

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WHO'S WHO
IN
AMERICAN COLLEGES

The Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities program, was founded in 1934. Its purpose is to give recognition and assistance to students with outstanding achievements in their college careers. Approximately 750 colleges participate in this program, with 12,500 members recognized annually.

On March 4, 1964 President John T. Walquist presented award certificates to twenty-nine students who were selected for the 1963-64 Who's Who. The presentation was made in the student cafeteria.



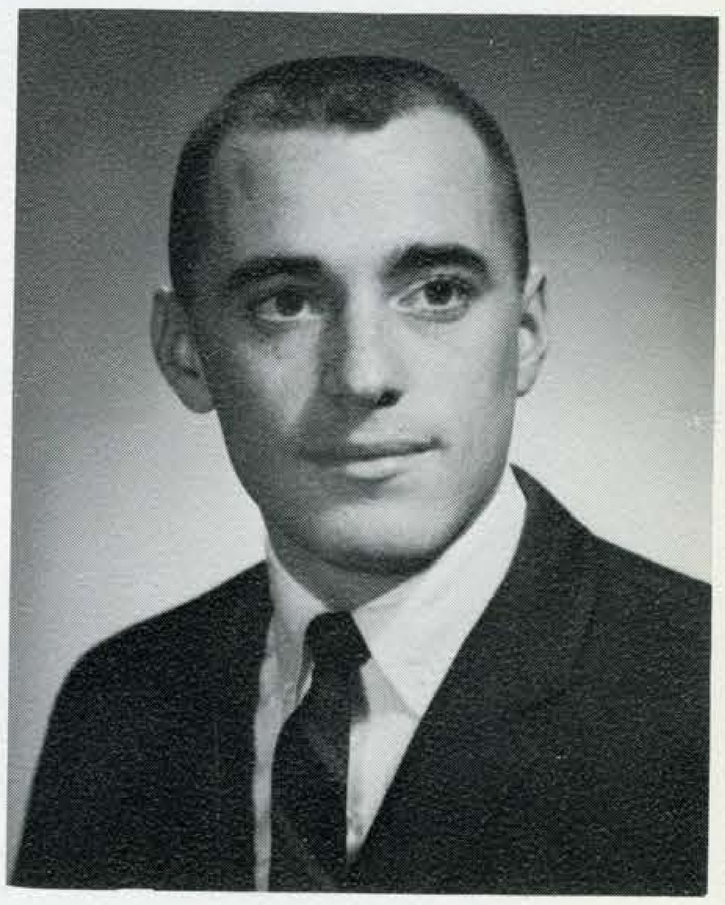
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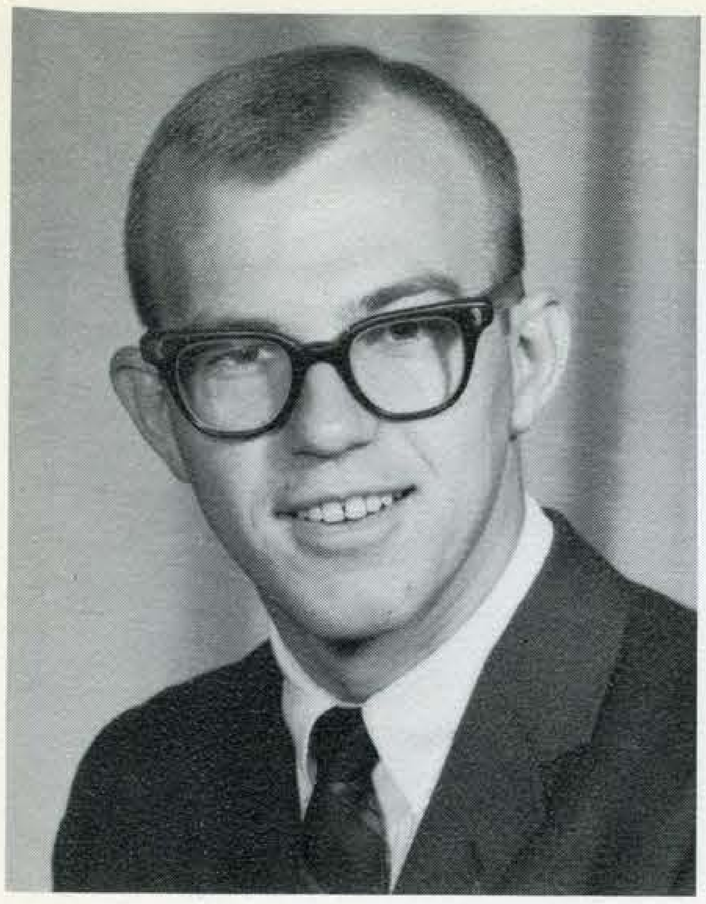
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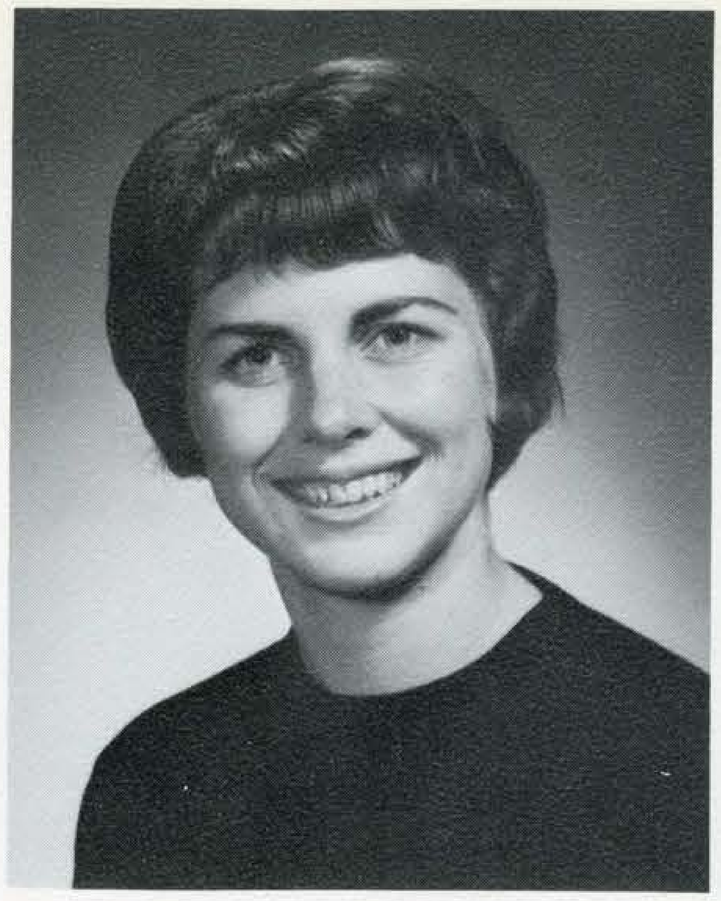
Patricia Ann Butler



Don Eugene Carroll



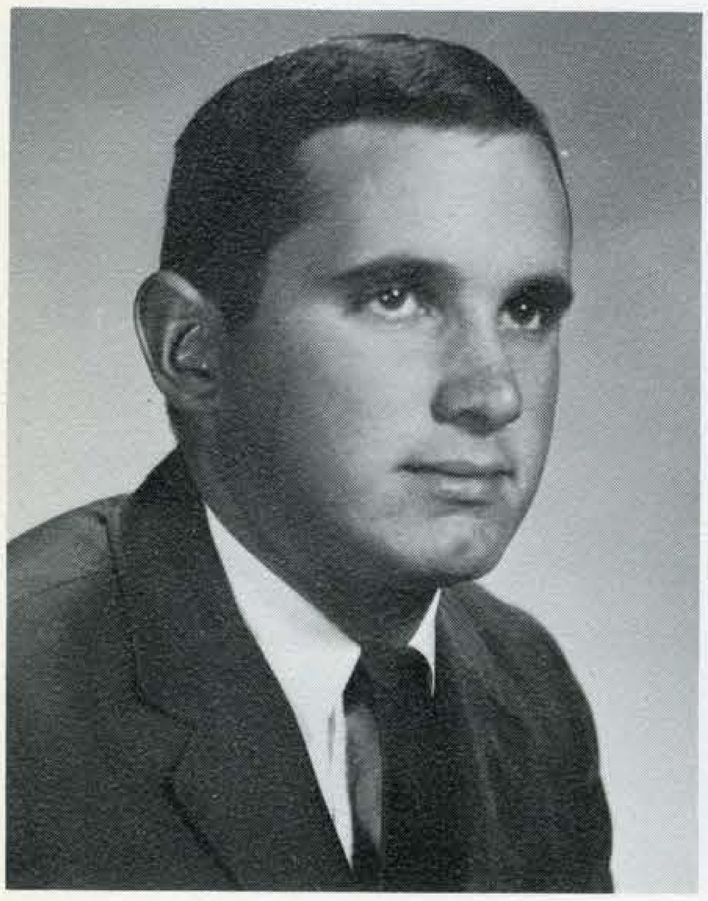
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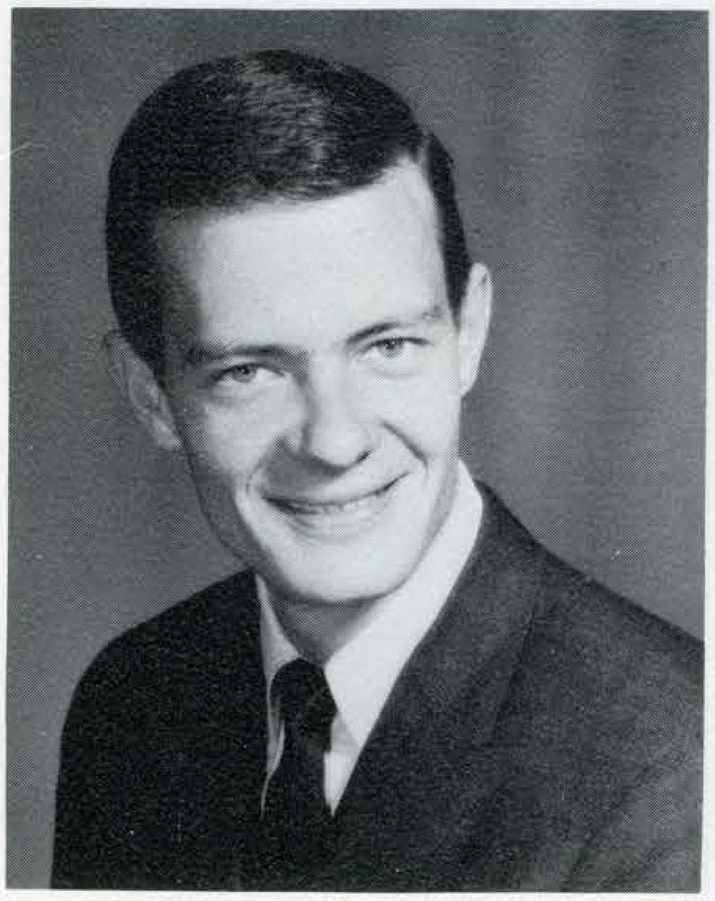
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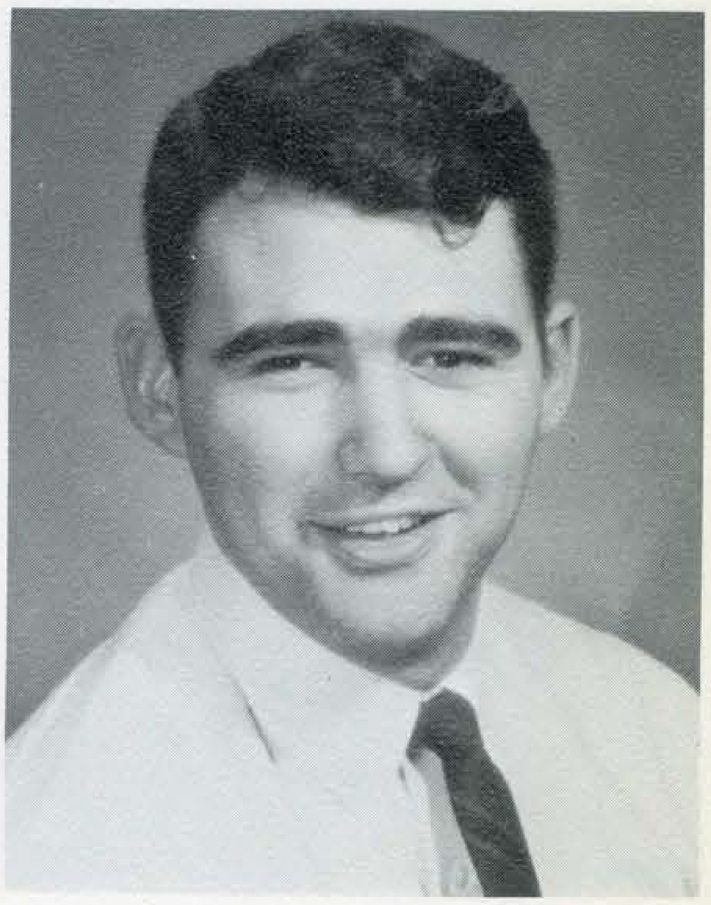
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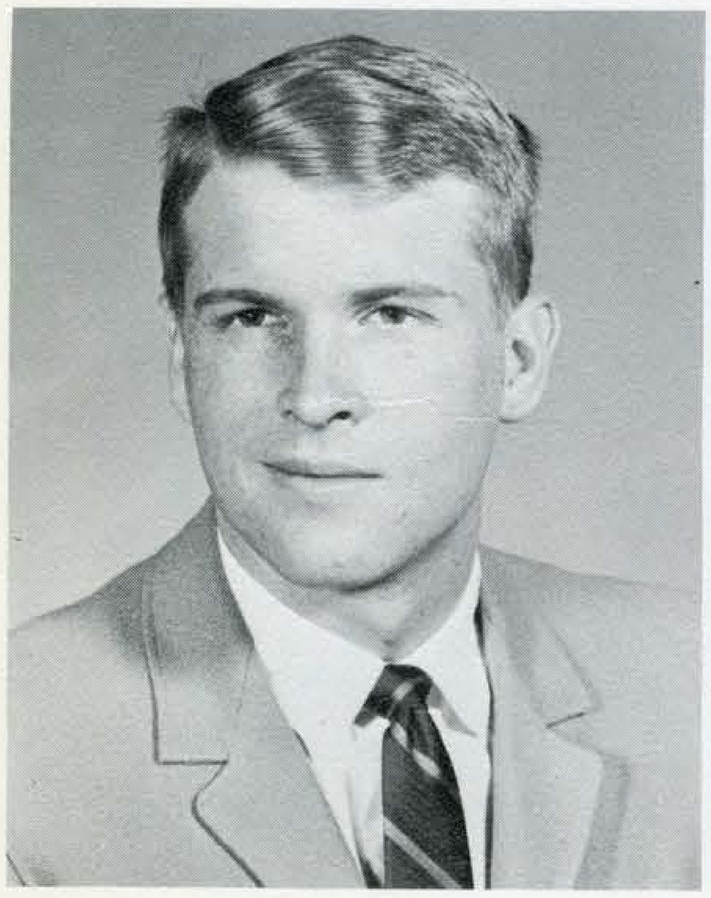
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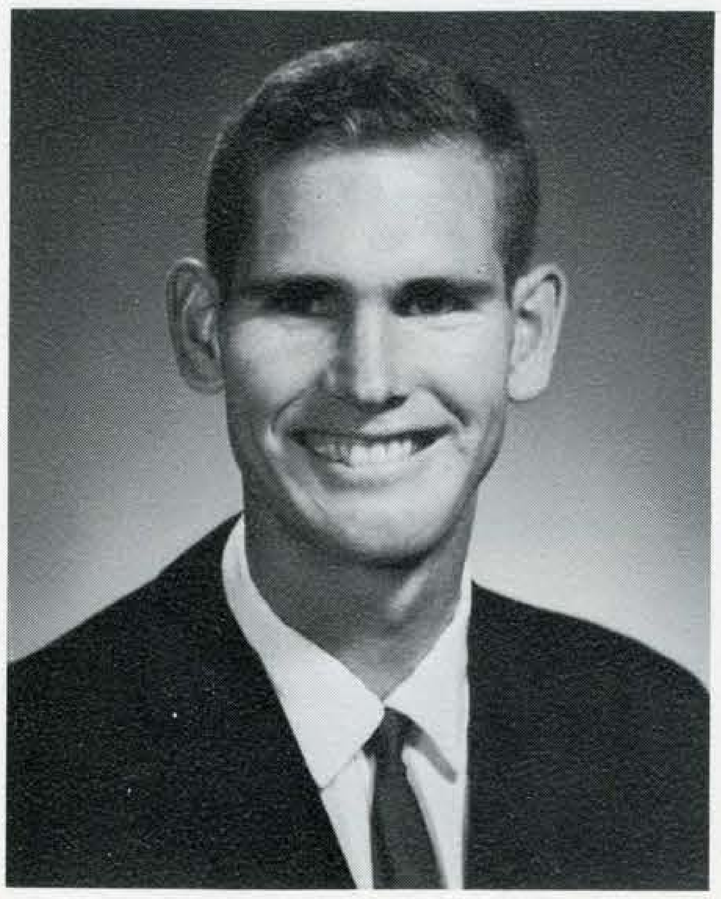
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William Wheelock Erdman



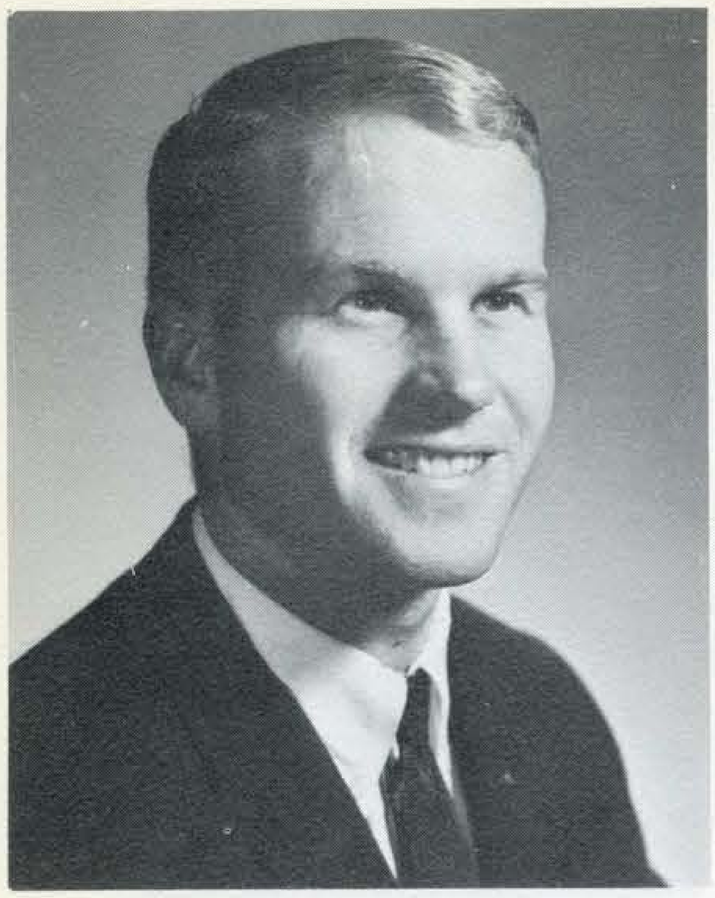
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Richard Clarence Harris



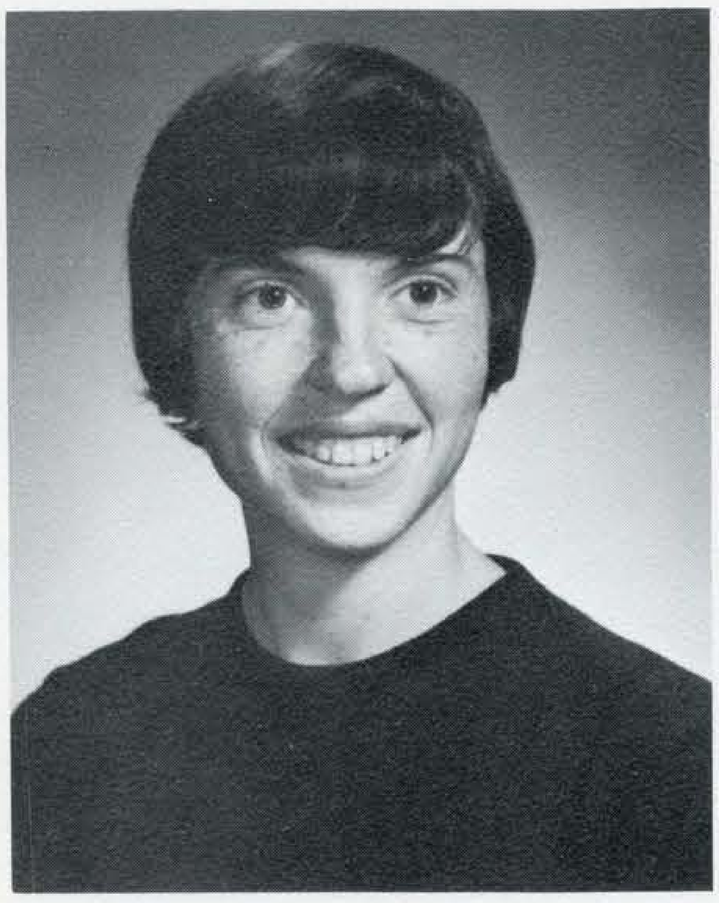
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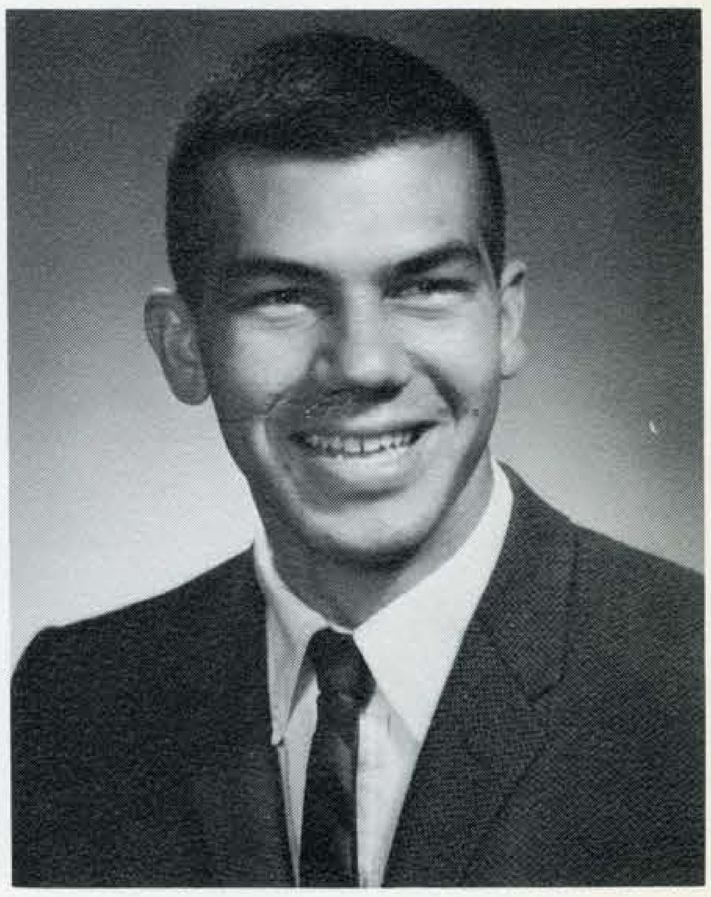
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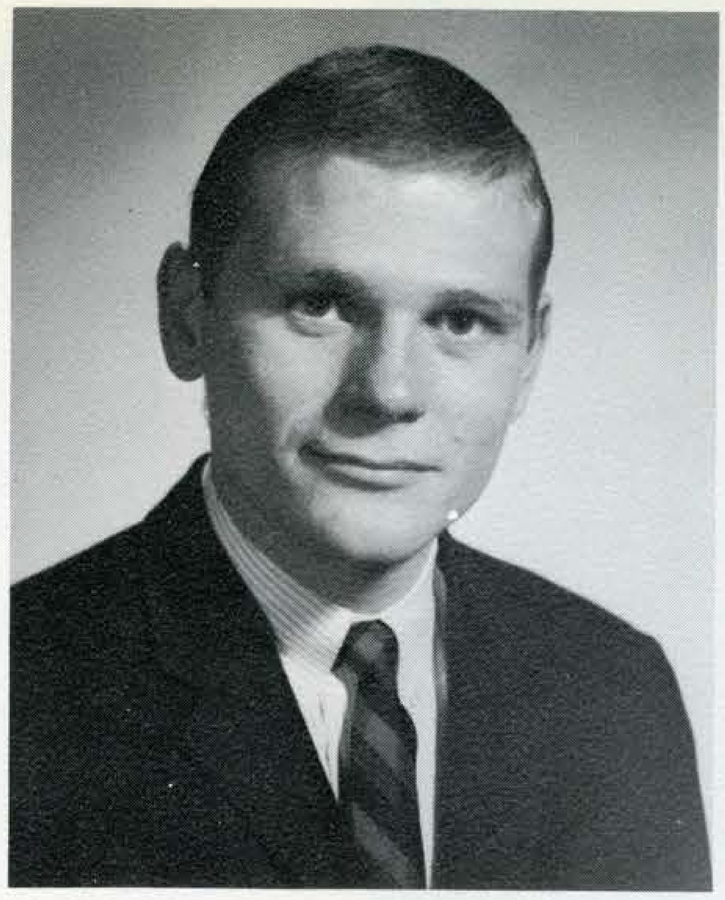
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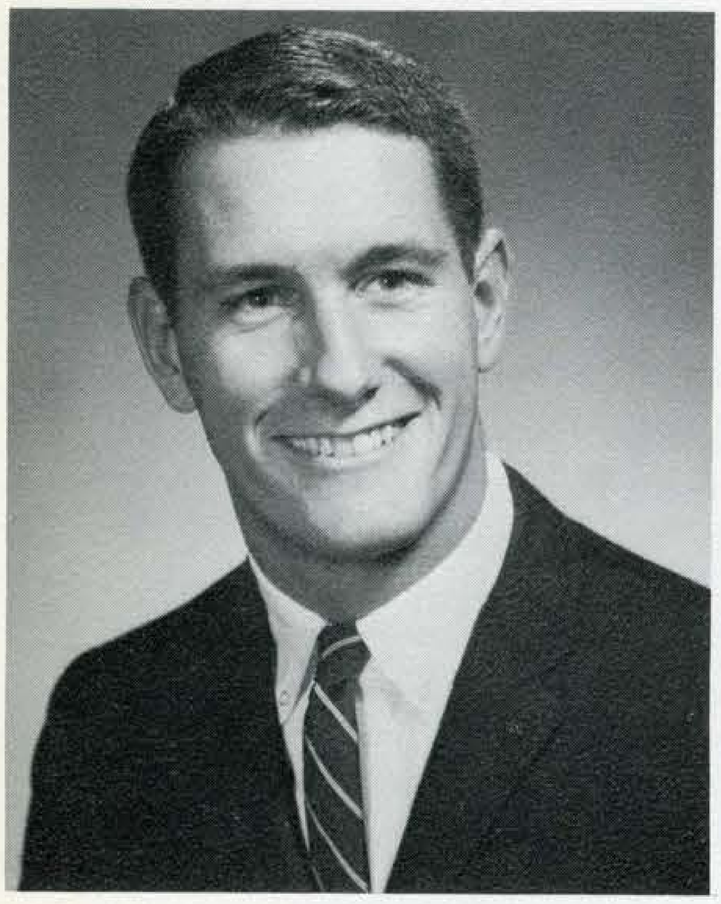
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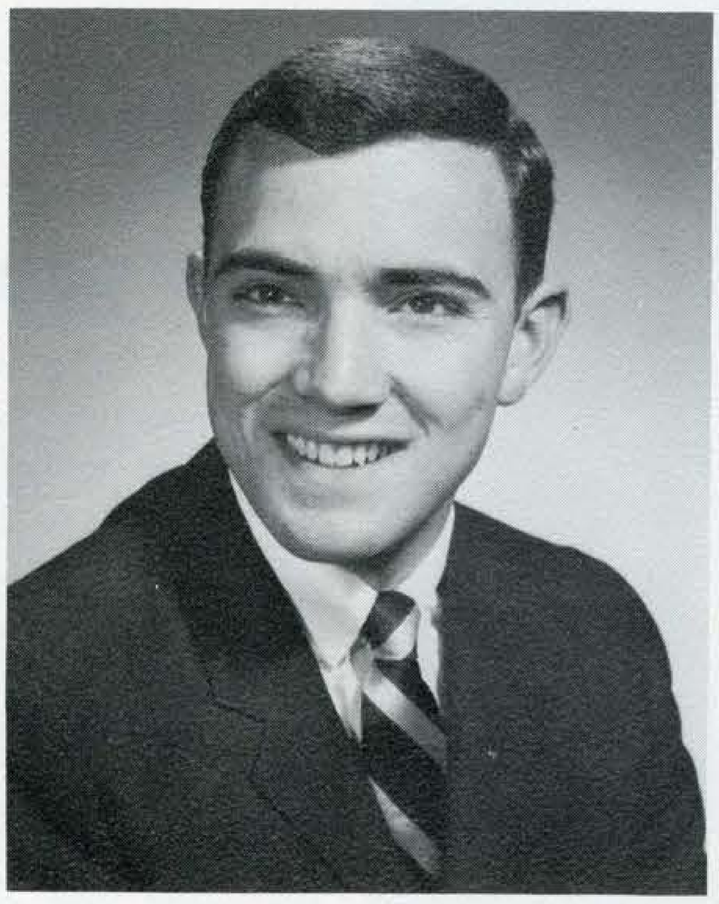
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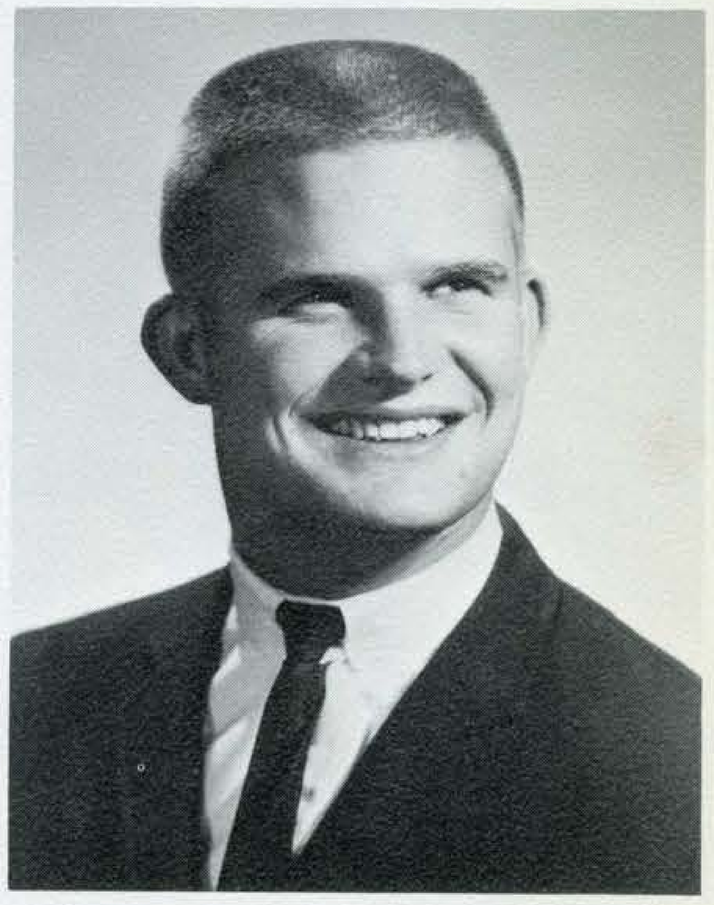
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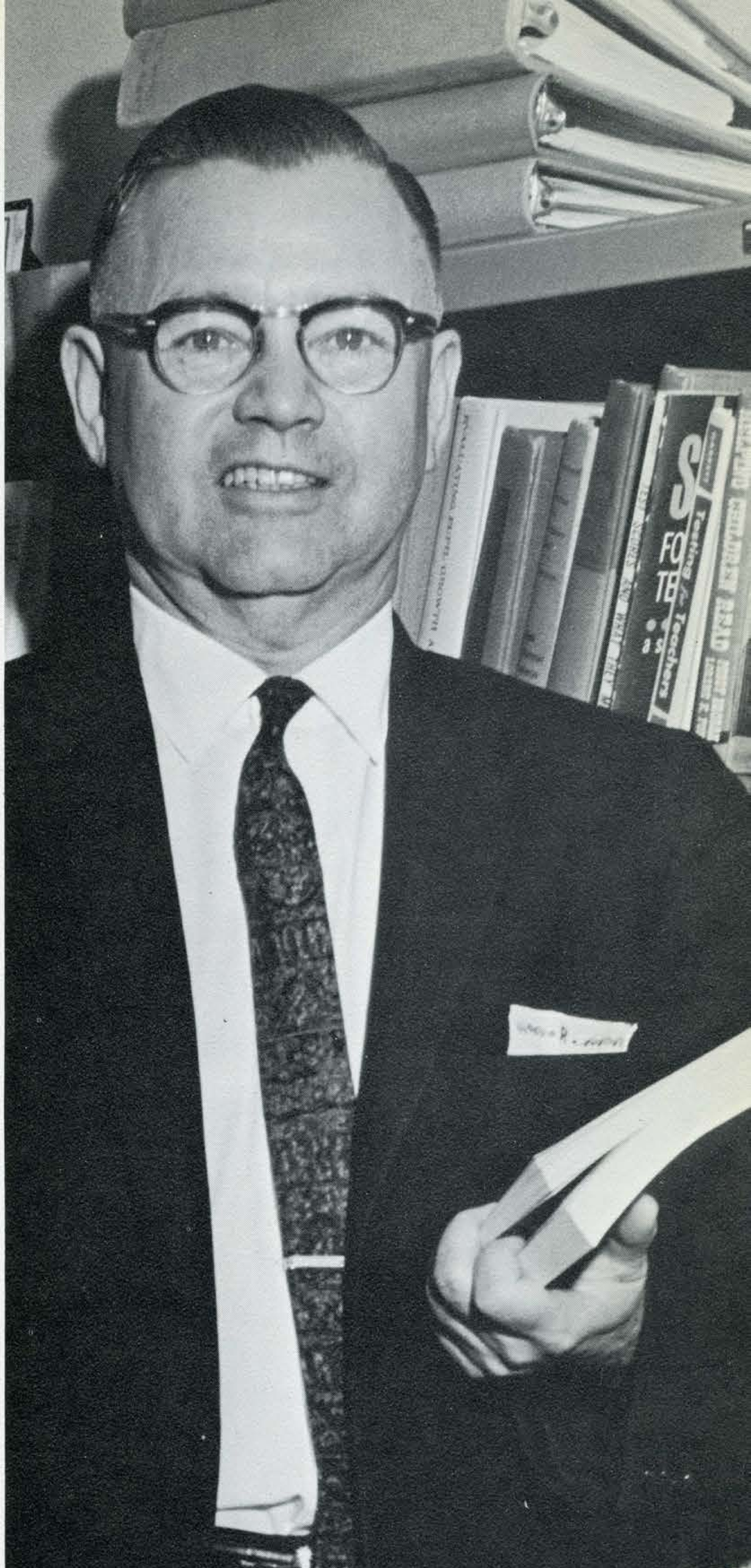


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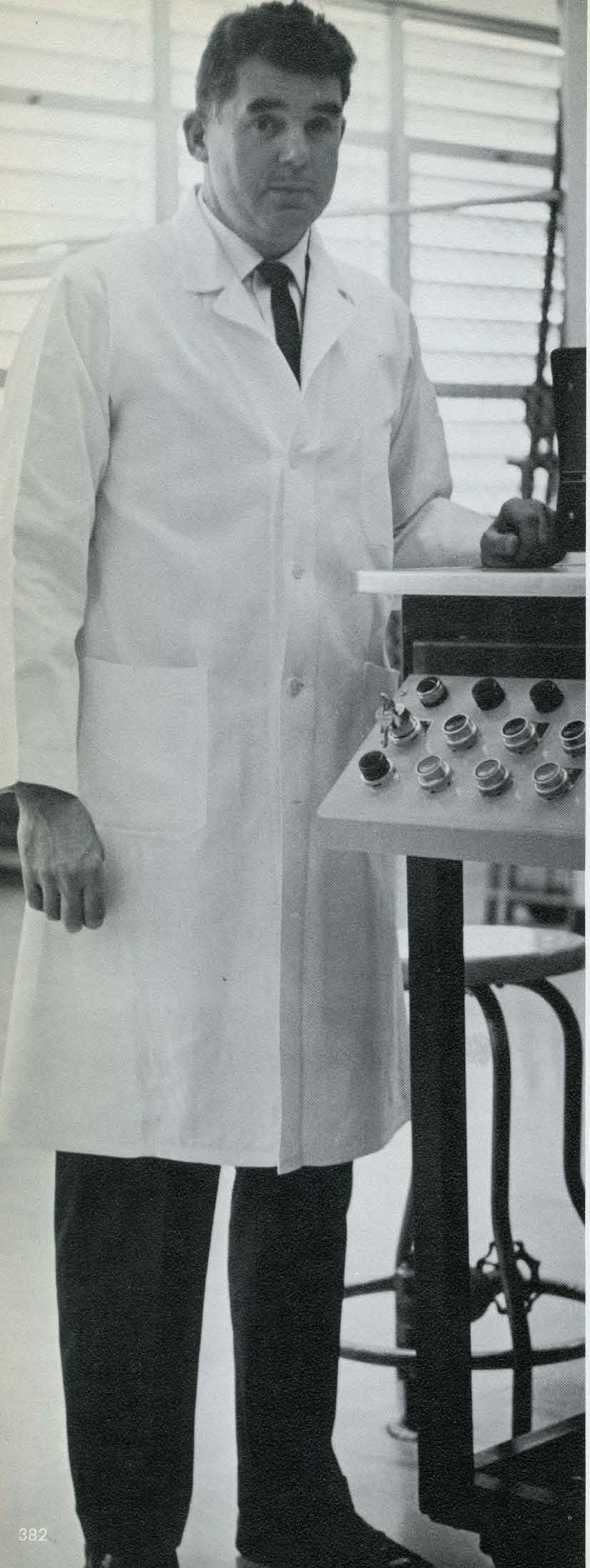
A member of the San Jose State College faculty since 1950, Dr. Sharsmith holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of California, Berkeley. He was a faculty member at Washington State College, Pullman, Washington, and at the University of Minnesota for several years before coming to SJSC. He has published numerous technical papers on botany. He completed an extended study of meadows in Sequoia, Kings Canyon, and Yosemite National Parks for the federal government. His work as a naturalist in Yosemite over many seasons earned him a Meritorious Service Award from the Department of the Interior. A native of New York City, Dr. Sharsmith moved to the Bay Area in 1919. His area of specialization is plant taxonomy. The photo at left shows the professor at work in the Biological Sciences Department's herbarium, a growing collection of botanical specimens carefully catalogued by Dr. Sharsmith during his long tenure here. Dr. Sharsmith is married and is the father of two children. During this school year, he notes, he also became a grandfather.

SPOTLIGHT



Dr. William R. Rogers
Education

Dr. Rogers holds the A.B. degree from New York State College, the M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University, and the Ed.D. from the College of Education, University of Missouri. From 1934-1937 he was a high school teacher at Bay Shore, Long Island, N.Y. He served as principal of elementary schools in Bay Shore from 1937-1947. He was instructor at the University of Missouri before joining the San Jose State College faculty in 1949. He has been a visiting summer professor at Indiana University, the University of Washington, and Arizona State College. He has been a consultant to International Business Machines Corporation, San Jose, Stanislaus County School, Modesto, and the California Elementary School Administrators Association. At SJS he served as acting head of the Division of Teacher Education, 1953-1954, head of the Elementary Education Department, 1954-1956, and member of the Academic Senate of California State Colleges, 1963-1964. He served as area chairman for the research project, "The Characteristics of a good Elementary School," for the California Elementary School Administrators Association, 1964-1956. He was state chairman of the association's "Study of Class Size," 1956-1959, and was editorial writer of the association's Schools of Education Project, "CESSA looks at the Elementary School Administrator," 1960-1963. Dr. Rogers was principle investigator for the research study, "Television Utilization in the Observation Program for Teacher Education," National Defense Education Act, U.S. Office of Education in conjunction with San Jose State College, 1959-1962.



Professor Robert F. Clothier
Mechanical Engineering

Professor Clothier holds the Master of Science in Physics and the Bachelor of Engineering in Chemical Engineering from the University of Southern California. He has done further graduate work in mathematics and mechanical engineering at USC and in solid state physics at the University de Montpellier, France. Before joining the San Jose State College faculty in 1957, he was a member of the faculties of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the University of Southern California, the University of Oklahoma, and Arizona State College. His industrial experience includes full-time and summer employment with Westinghouse Atomic Power Division, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Fletcher Oil Company, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, and the Tennessee Eastman Corporation Manhattan Project. He has also served as a consultant for numerous industrial concerns. He is currently a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission, Department of Defense, private industries, and advertising and publishing firms. In the summer of 1963 he was sent by the Department of Defense to Kansas State University to study the theoretical and experimental problems of radiation shielding. He is the author of numerous publications in his field, including a number of secret and confidential documents dealing with atomic energy. His scientific and professional society memberships include the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Nuclear Division, American Institute of Physics, American Association for Advancement of Science, American Chemical Society, American Nuclear Society, and the American Society for Engineering Education. He is chairman of the college's Health Physics Committee and the Department of Mechanical Engineering's Graduate Study Committee. Professor Clothier's avocations include scientific photography, electronics, judo, and Western history. Among his college projects are the designing of high vacuum equipment. He has already designed and constructed two high vacuum pumping stations here. His biography is included in **American Men of Science** and **Who's Who in Atoms.**



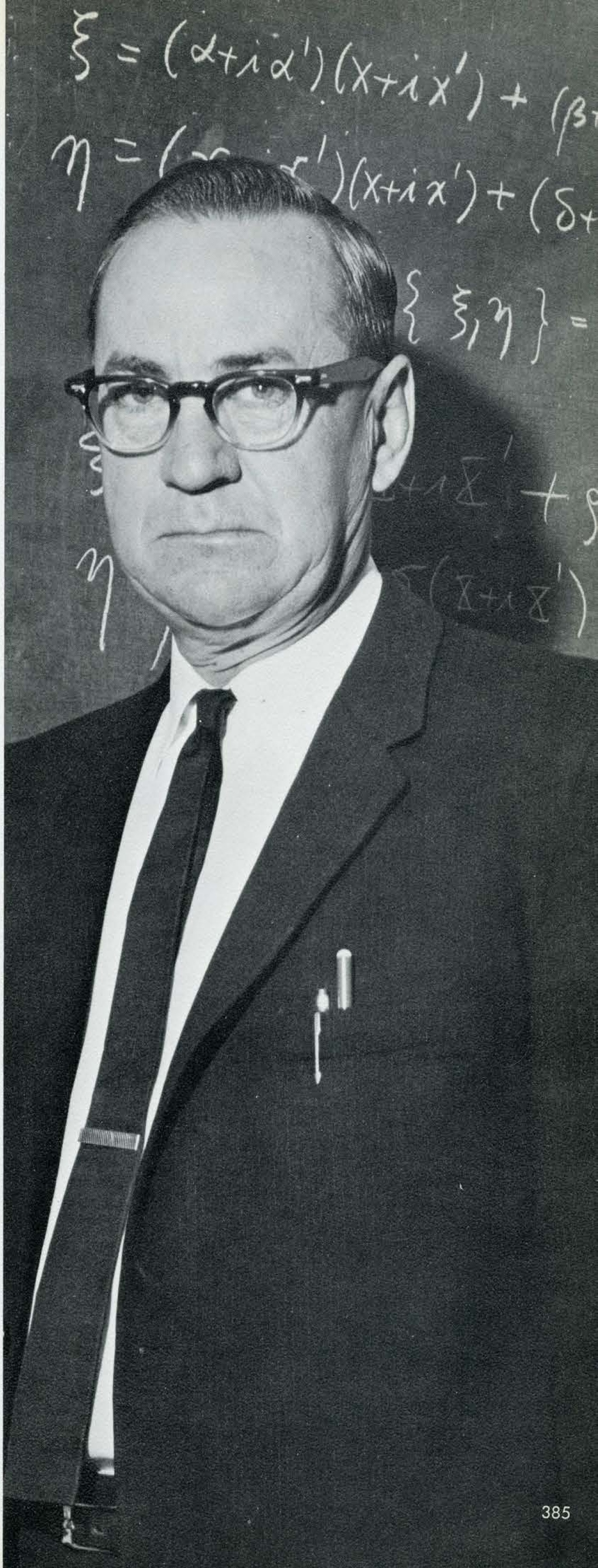
Professor Harrison W. McCreath
Speech and Drama

A member of the San Jose State College faculty since 1946, Professor McCreath holds the A.B. degree from SJSC in Speech and Drama (1943) and the Master of Arts degree in Drama from Stanford University (1948). As scene designer for college drama productions from 1946 through 1957, he was designer for the faculty-student production of **Hamlet** which opened the new Speech and Drama Building in 1955. He has been teaching half-time in the Humanities Program since 1957. He was a member of the Faculty Council from 1953-56 and was vice president of the Council in 1954-55. He was president of the Men's Faculty Club in 1955-56. During the years 1952 through 1956, he was advisor at various times to the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. He is a member of the Western Speech Association, American Federation of Teachers, and the San Jose Players. He is an honorary member of Tau Delta Phi, San Jose State College Men's Honorary Scholastic Fraternity. A member of First Congregational Church, San Jose, Professor McCreath is married to Mary Kirtley McCreath, 1943 graduate of SJSC. They have three children. Professor McCreath served in the U.S. Army (Infantry) in 1944-45.



Dr. Jackson Turner Main
History

Dr. Main holds a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, 1949, and taught at Washington and Jefferson College and the University of Maryland before coming to San Jose State College's history faculty in 1953. His book, **The Antifederalists: Critics of the Constitution** 1781-1788, published by the University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, in 1961, won him a prize from the Institute of Early American History and Culture in Williamsburg. He spent last year on sabbatical leave doing research in the East on a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies. He also has had a research grant from the American Philosophical Society. He edited a paperback, **Rebels vs. Tories,** for Rand McNally. He has just finished a book, **The Social Structure of Revolutionary America,** and has completed research for another to be called **The Upper House in the Revolutionary Era.** His wife, the former Gloria Lund, is a San Jose State College graduate. They have three children and reside at 145 Potomac Drive, Los Gatos.



Dr. Carl W. Olds
Mathematics

A native of Wanganui, New Zealand, Dr. Olds moved to the United States in 1927 and enrolled at San Diego High School. He holds A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford University. He was an instructor at Stanford from 1935-40 and in the summer of 1942. Before joining the San Jose State College mathematics faculty in 1945, he had been a member of the Purdue University faculty from 1940-45. Dr. Olds' papers have been published frequently in mathematics journals, and his editorial assistance has been sought by many other publishers of books and professional publications. In 1961-62 he was a visiting lecturer to high school math classes, sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America. His book, **Continued Fractions,** was published by Random House in 1963. A yachting enthusiast, Dr. Olds is a member of the Palo Alto Yacht Club and the Stanford Club of Palo Alto. His 25-foot sailing sloop, "High Noon," took third prize in Summer Sines racing competition last year. Other extra-curricular interests include swimming, wrestling, and mountain climbing.



Dr. Violet Thomas
Music

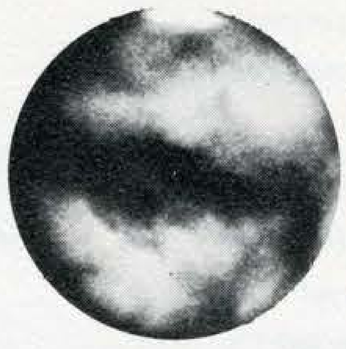
A native of Chicago, Dr. Thomas studied music at the American Conservatory of Music during childhood and high school years and won the Beethoven Gold Medal in piano performance. She became a student at San Jose State College when her family moved to Los Gatos. As a student, she gave two piano recitals with her sister, Margaret, and appeared with the SJS Symphony Orchestra in Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto in C Minor.

As a faculty member she has appeared in solo and joint recitals on campus. She has given organ recitals in San Jose and Los Gatos, and she appeared in a recital at the National Convention of Mu Phi Epsilon in Rochester, New York. Her degrees include a B.A. from San Jose State College and M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from Columbia University Teachers College. She was elected to the Faculty Council for two years, served as president of the Women's Faculty Club, and currently serves as adviser for Mu Phi Epsilon and Pi Lambda Theta.

Dr. George C. Halverson
Business

A man of diversified experience in industry, government, and higher education, Dr. Halverson heads the Department of Industrial Relations. Before joining the SJS faculty in 1962, he was San Francisco manager of Hergenrather Associates, management consultants. He was formerly corporate staff coordinator of personnel development for the 4300-employee Ampex Corporation, Redwood City. From 1952-56 he was head of Business Administration Extension and Assistant Dean, School of Business Administration, at the University of California, Berkeley. He worked as field examiner for the National Labor Relations Board in Kansas City, Detroit, and San Francisco, in 1948-49 and from 1939-42. In 1947 he was budget examiner for the Bureau of the Budget, Washington, D.C. During World War II he rose to the rank of lieutenant, senior grade, with the U.S. Coast Guard, taught seamanship at the Coast Guard Academy, and was executive officer of an LST in the Western Pacific. He traveled widely in Europe, visiting some ten European countries from 1949 through 1952. His publications include **Causes of Industrial Peace in Collective Bargaining,** done in collaboration with President Clark Kerr of the University of California and published by the National Planning Association.





FINALE

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

As the yearbook goes to print, my staff and I look back on the fun and heartaches of tackling a project such as this. Last summer we began with idea formations and plans. Our theme became the future . . . **In Quest of Tomorrow.**

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My personal thank you's go to many. First, to my parents for their ever present love and faith. To Dr. Bentel, our department head . . . I did not sleep on the job. To the office secretaries, I'll miss our mail calls. Also, I would like to thank Mr. Dunne for our interesting and "enlightening" conversations.

Attention staff! Here are your bouquets of roses and onions. The Greek section was done by Barb, Judy and Paul: all you three needed to be perfect was a caption writer and one less Senior Editor. John Shaw, the Seniors are done, need I say more? George you surprised me with an excellent job and Friday afternoon fun at the C.B. Okay, Rutz, your sports copy is the tops, but stop telling me so. Another good staffer was Sally, you were our double duty girl: Art and Publications. Jackie, our veteran of two years, had the hardest job . . . my last year's section. Residences was the first to be done, thank heavens. And Pam, never again will I make you call the dorms. Marv, thanks for taking over organizations single-handedly. Sales staff, you did a great job and thank you for your help in class whenever I needed you.

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As you can see, fellow Spartans, the list is incomplete. Thank you, the student body, for such an enriching opportunity, and I hope I have not failed you. Enjoy your 1964 La Torre. And to everyone . . . . . THANK YOU ! ! ! ! !



Editor's Favorite Picture
Mr. Mauzy, band director

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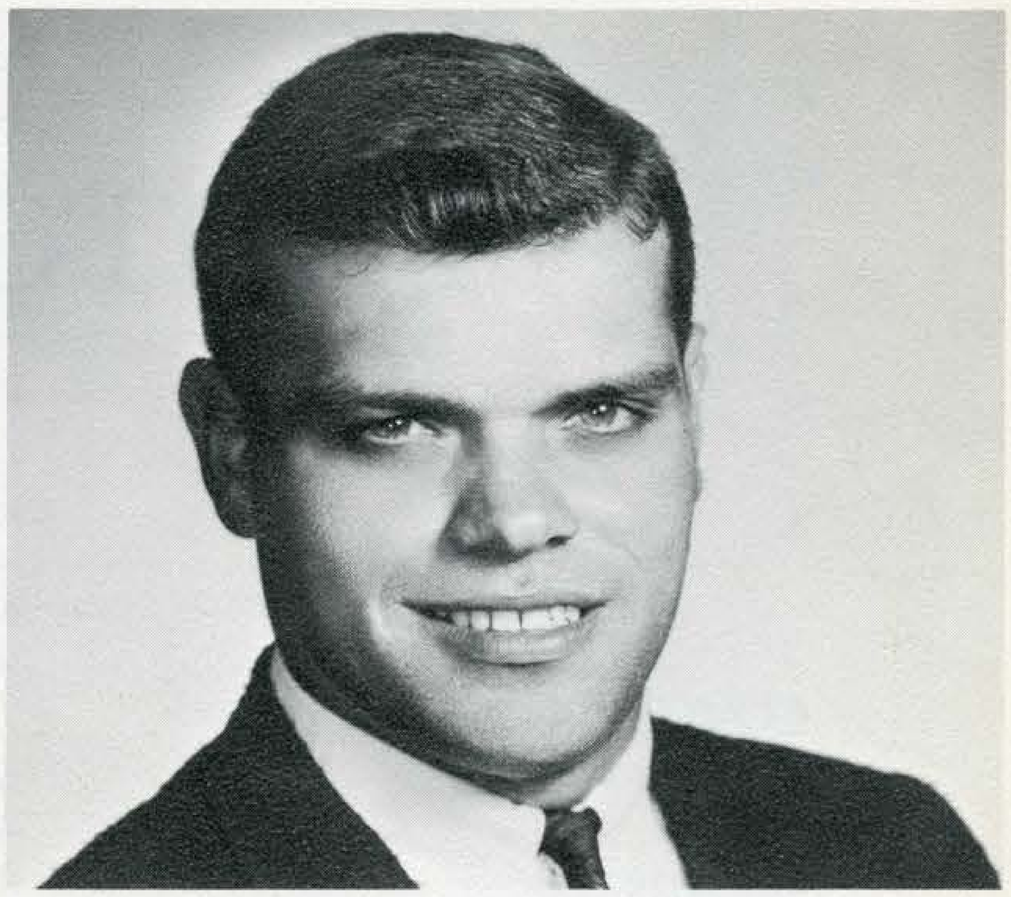
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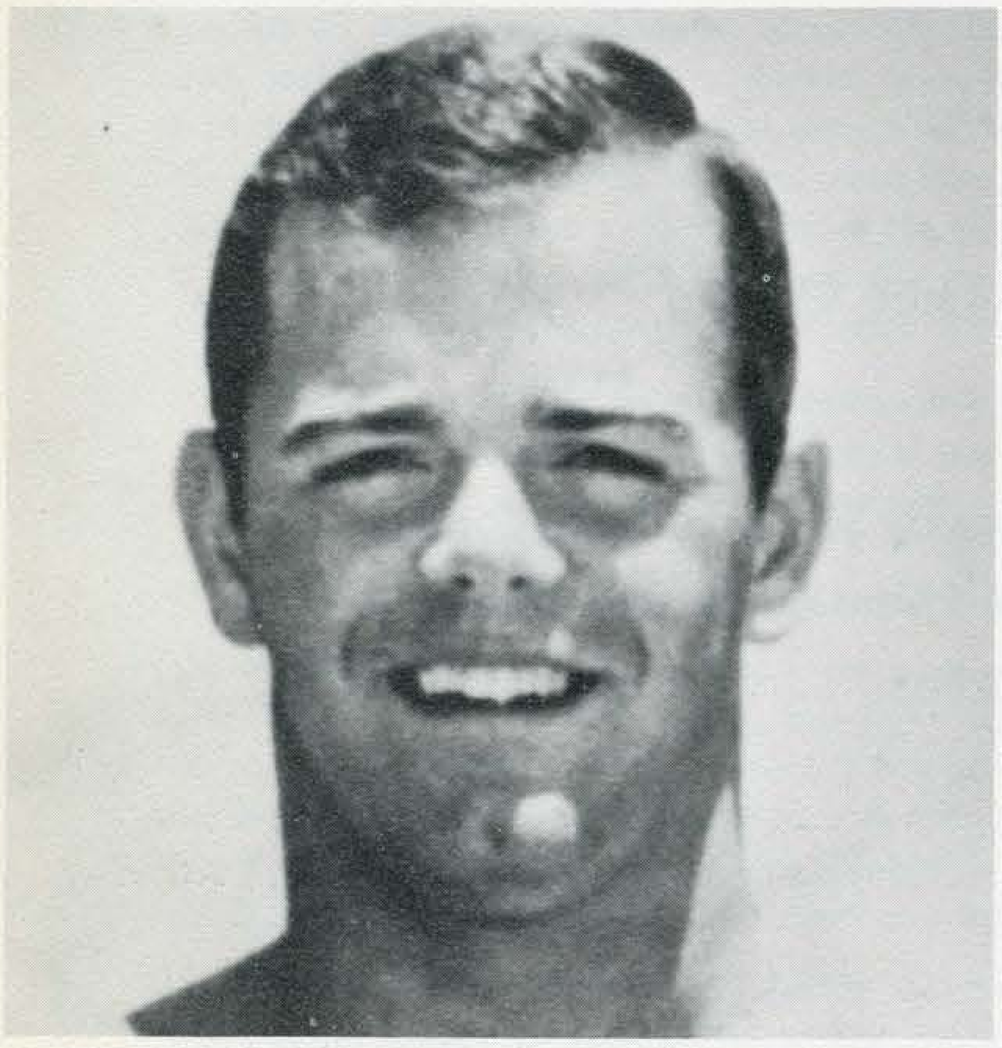
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La Torre dedicates this page of the yearbook to the four seniors who lost their lives in the Lake Tahoe plane crash on March 1, 1964.

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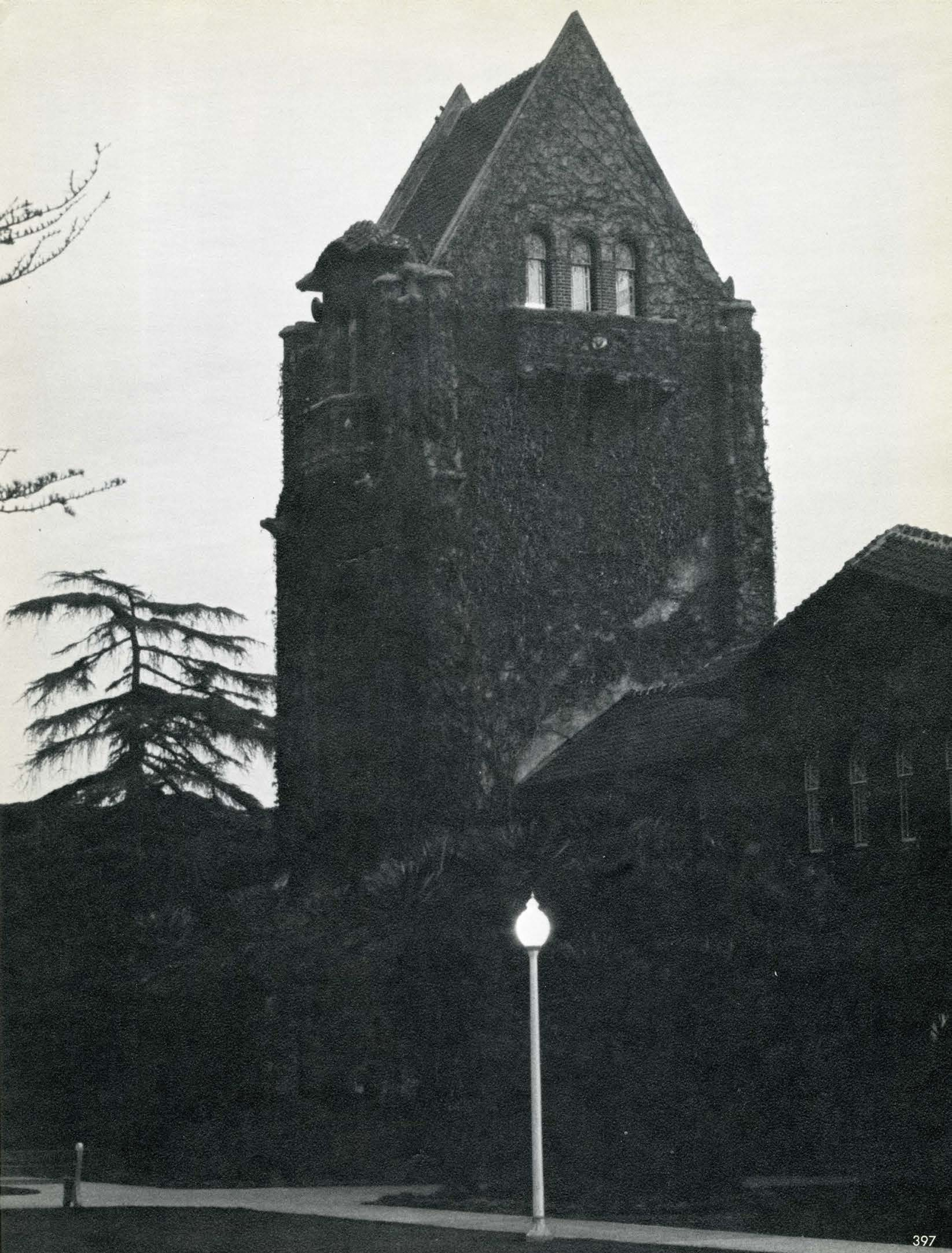
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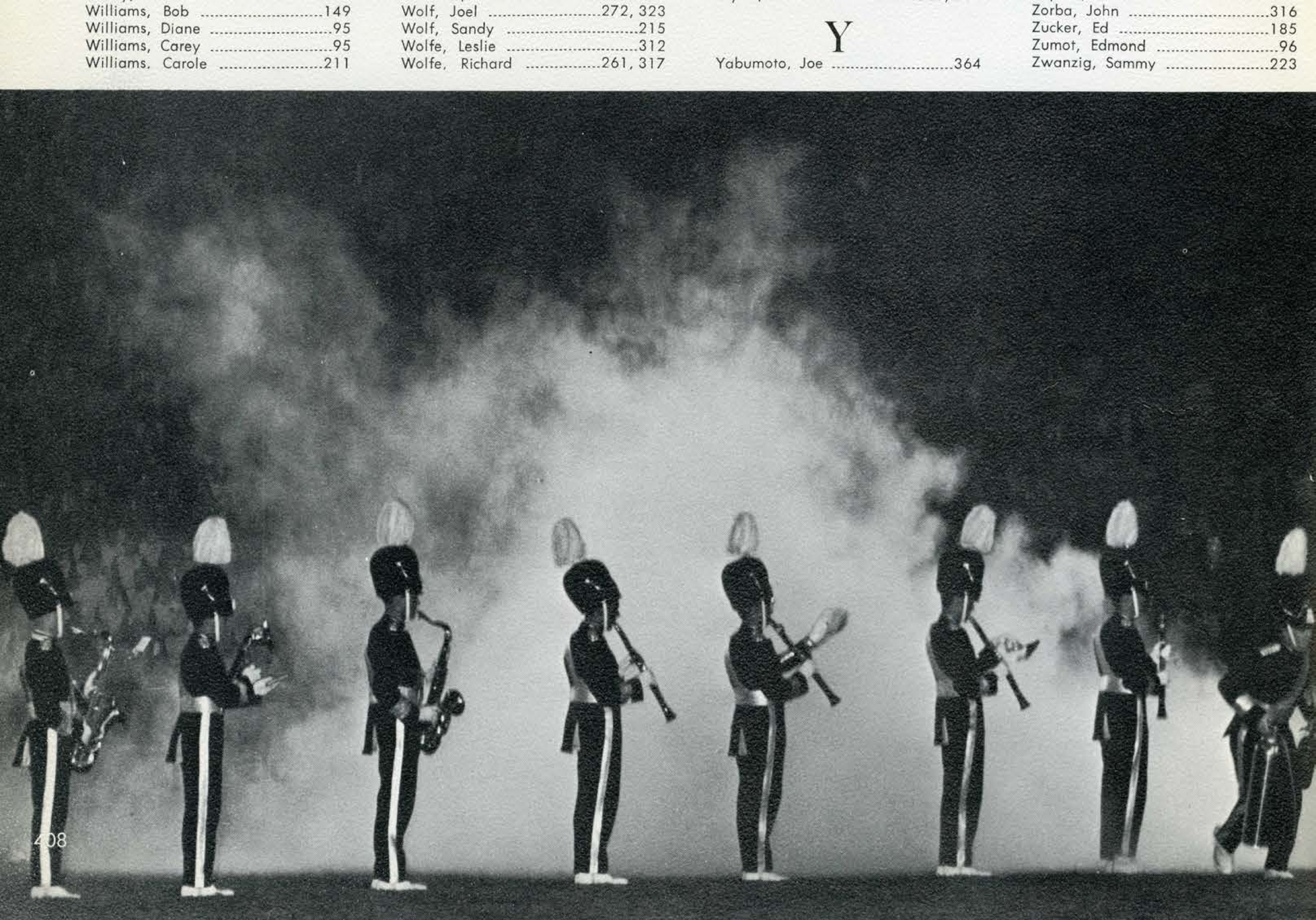
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