

64

**OREGANA**

**OREGANA FALL, 1963**



PUBLISHED  
BY THE  
ASSOCIATED  
STUDENTS  
OF THE  
UNIVERSITY  
OF OREGON

# OREGANA

FALL, 1963  
VOLUME 4  
NUMBER 1

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We call them students. They come here in the fall to become part of the university with its many facets

of existence: the Academic world with its buildings, its lectures, the campus; the world of the Individual with its foreign students, its graduates, its teachers; the Creative world with students giving of their own creativity . . . creativity born within them and gained from the knowledge around them.

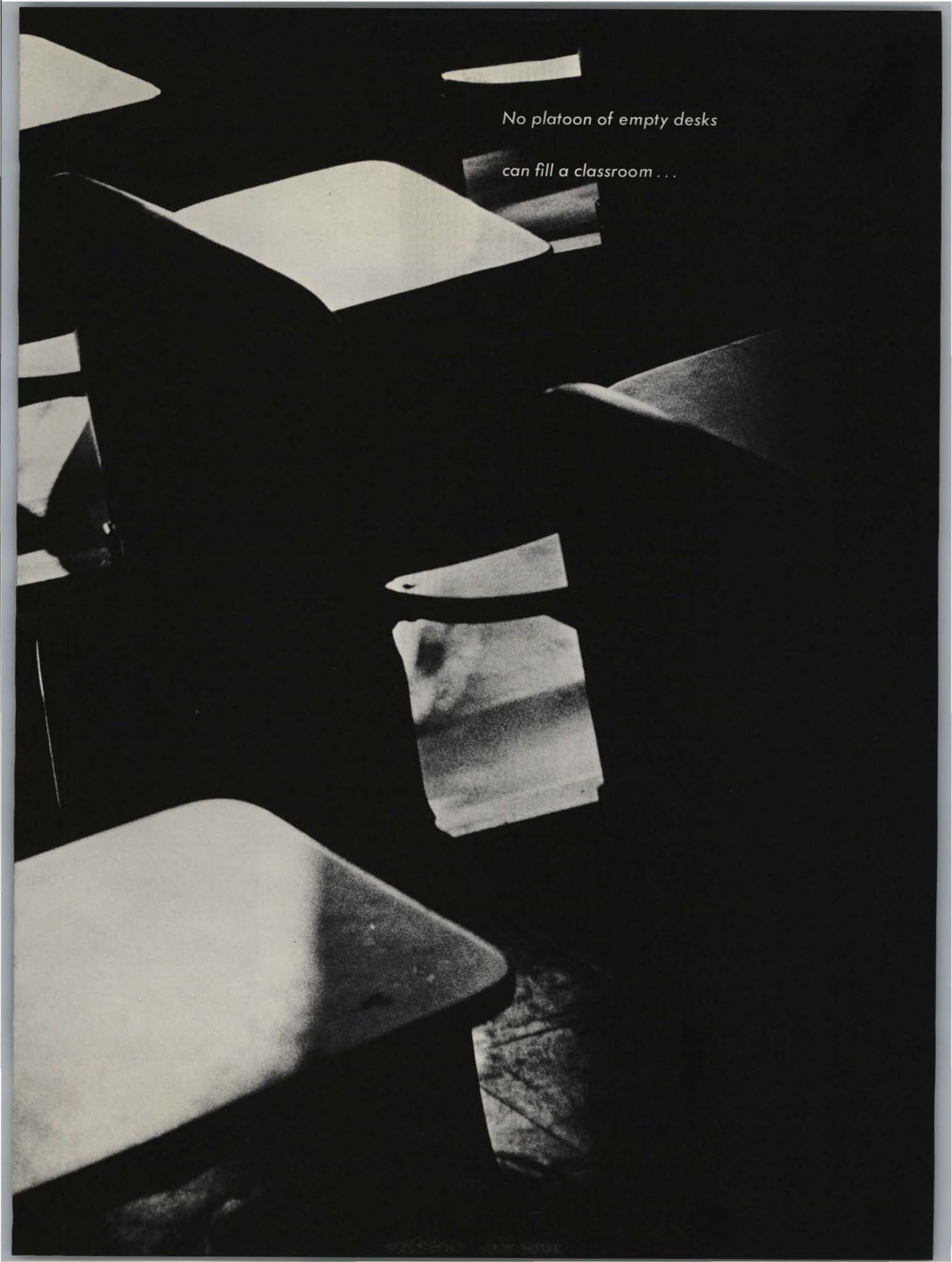
### The Academic

### The Individual

### The Creative

There are more parts to any existence but it is these primary three, interacting, that shapes the student and provides the being.

The first story begins with the fall and the student's introduction to the Academic world that is a university.



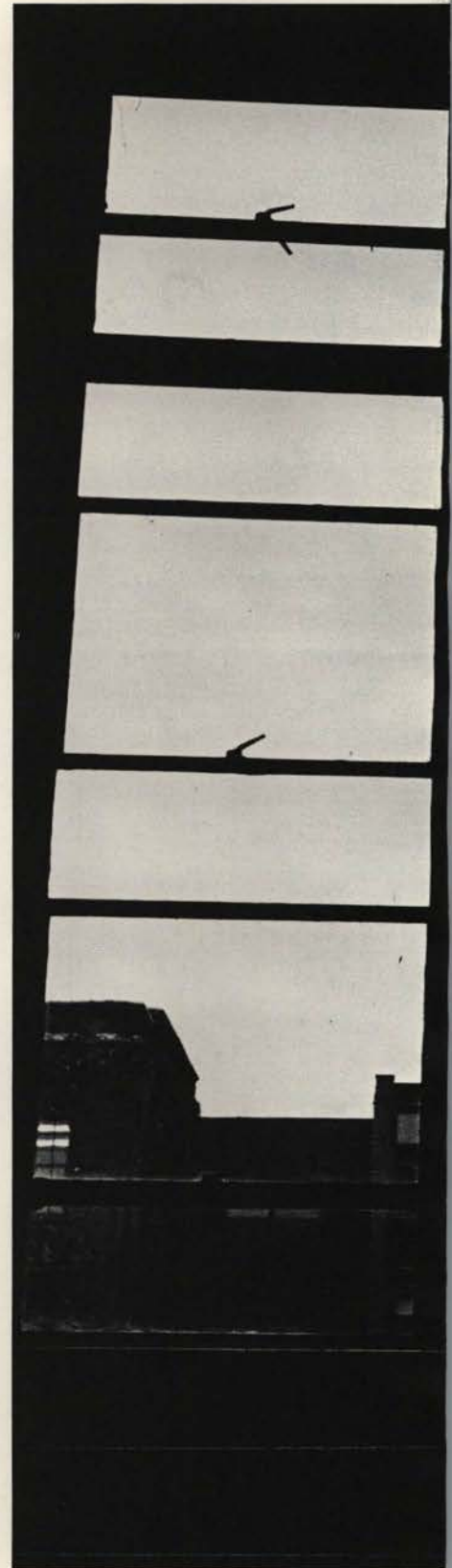
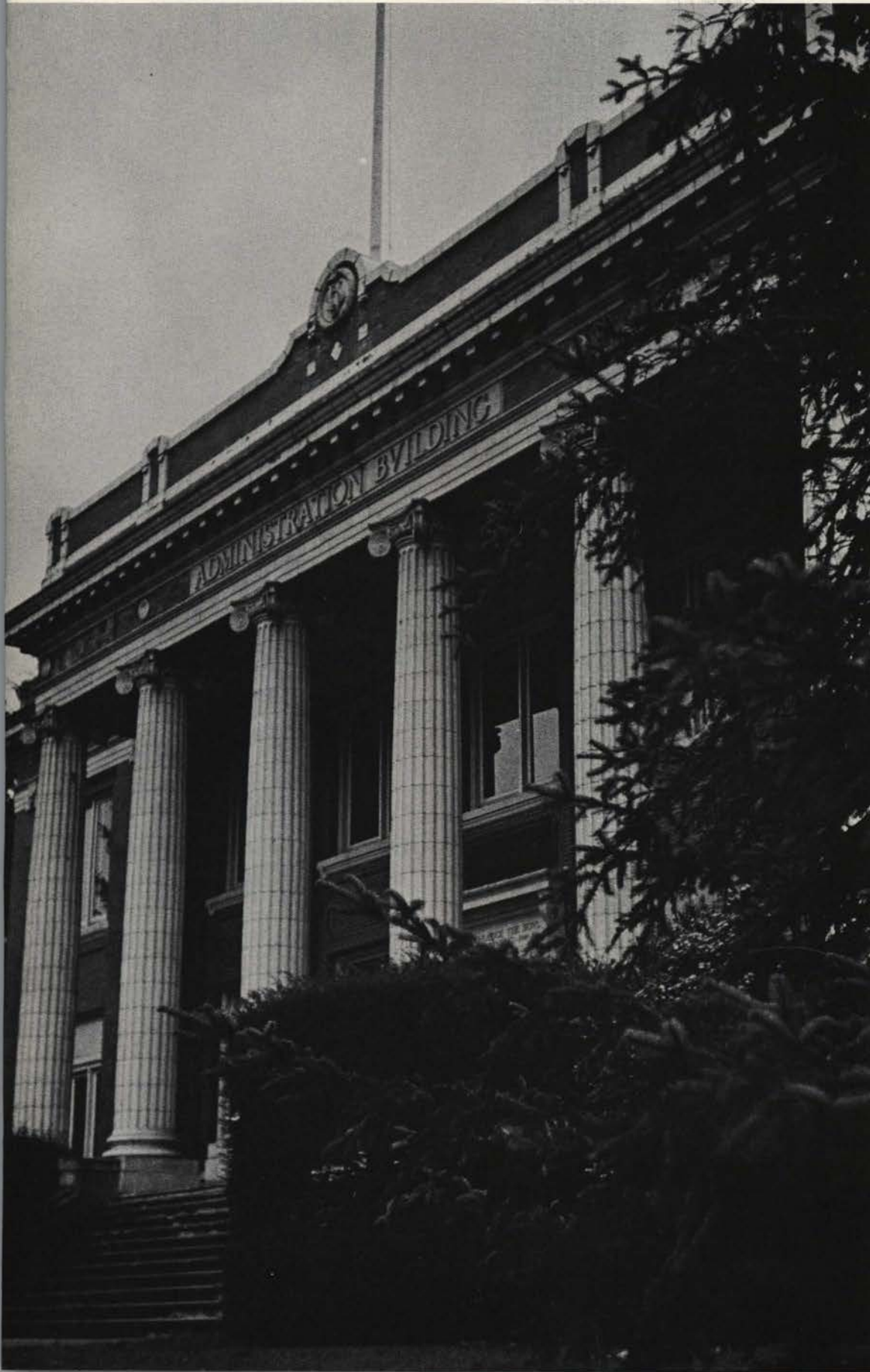
*No platoon of empty desks*

*can fill a classroom . . .*

*Without people*

*a campus is not a college*

*but buildings.*



*Pieces of period architecture*

*dating the past*

*like a calendar in stone.*

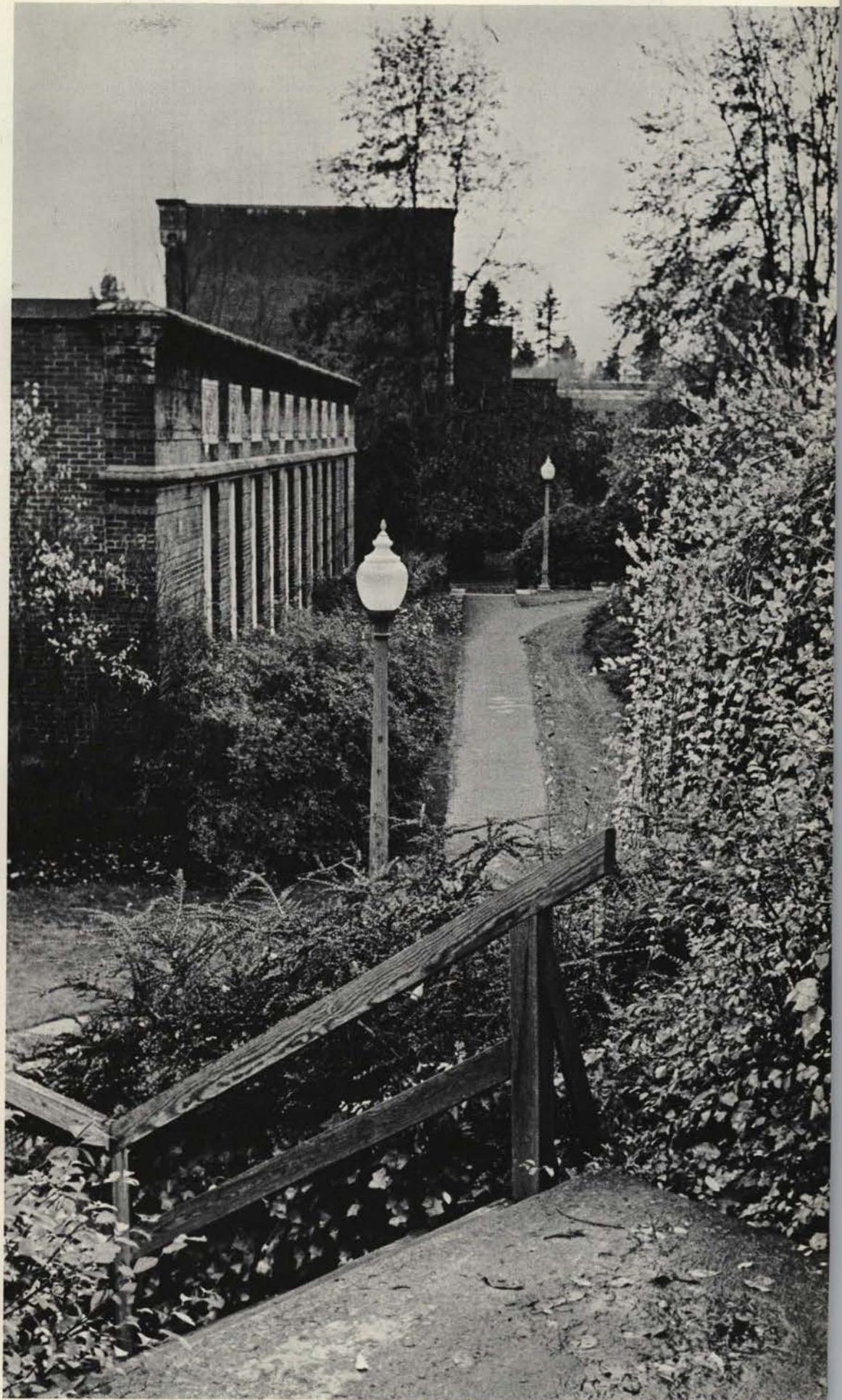








*A pattern of sidewalks  
leading someplace  
waits  
for a crowd  
of eight o'clock feet.*







*They come one morning in autumn*

*alone*

*with new clothes on hangers*

*a high school ring*

*and maybe a boy back home*

*—they want to be liked.*







*In rush*

*a freshman falls into line*

*he reaches out*

*takes a name tag*

*a cup of punch*

*and shakes eleven hands.*

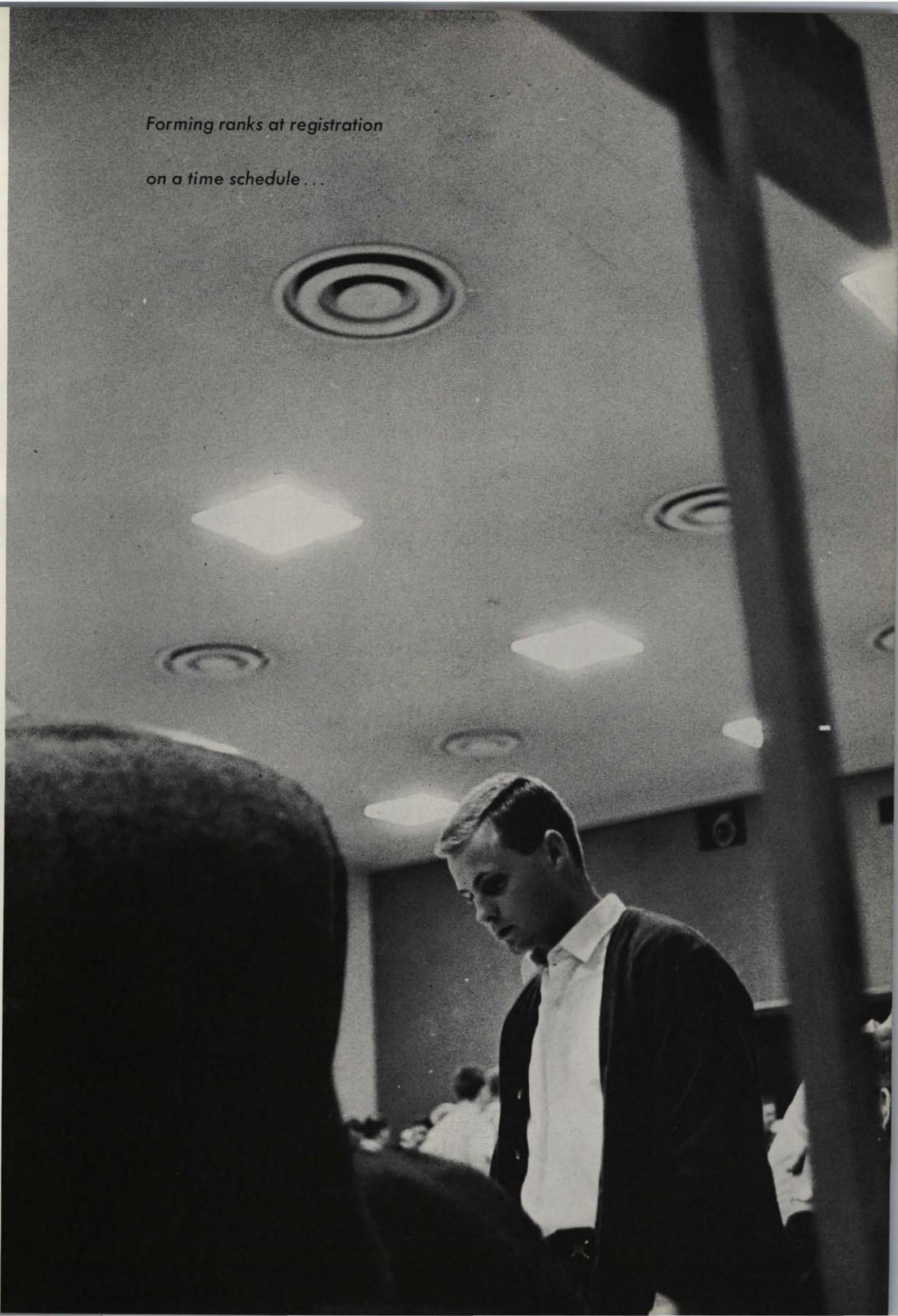


*He stands  
making small talk  
in a starched shirt  
looking  
for a friend  
behind a showcase of smiles.*



*Forming ranks at registration*

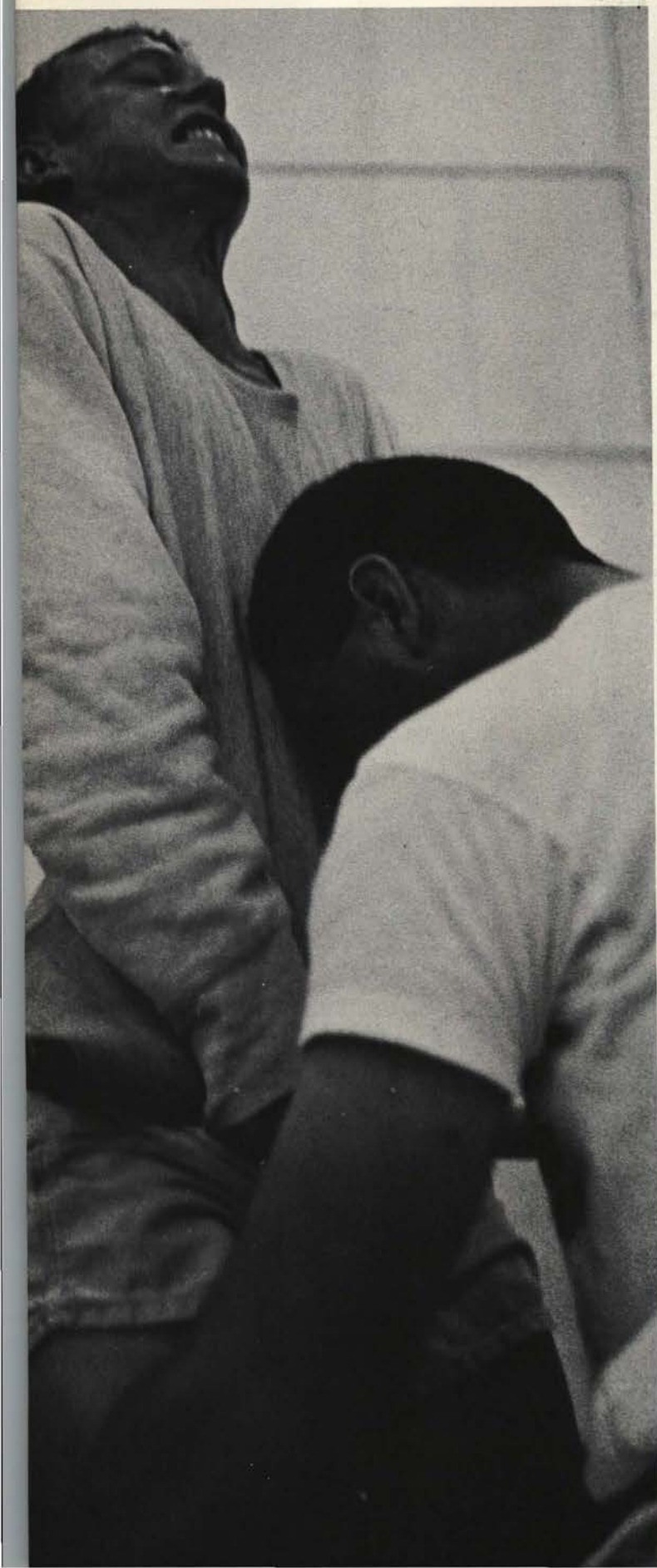
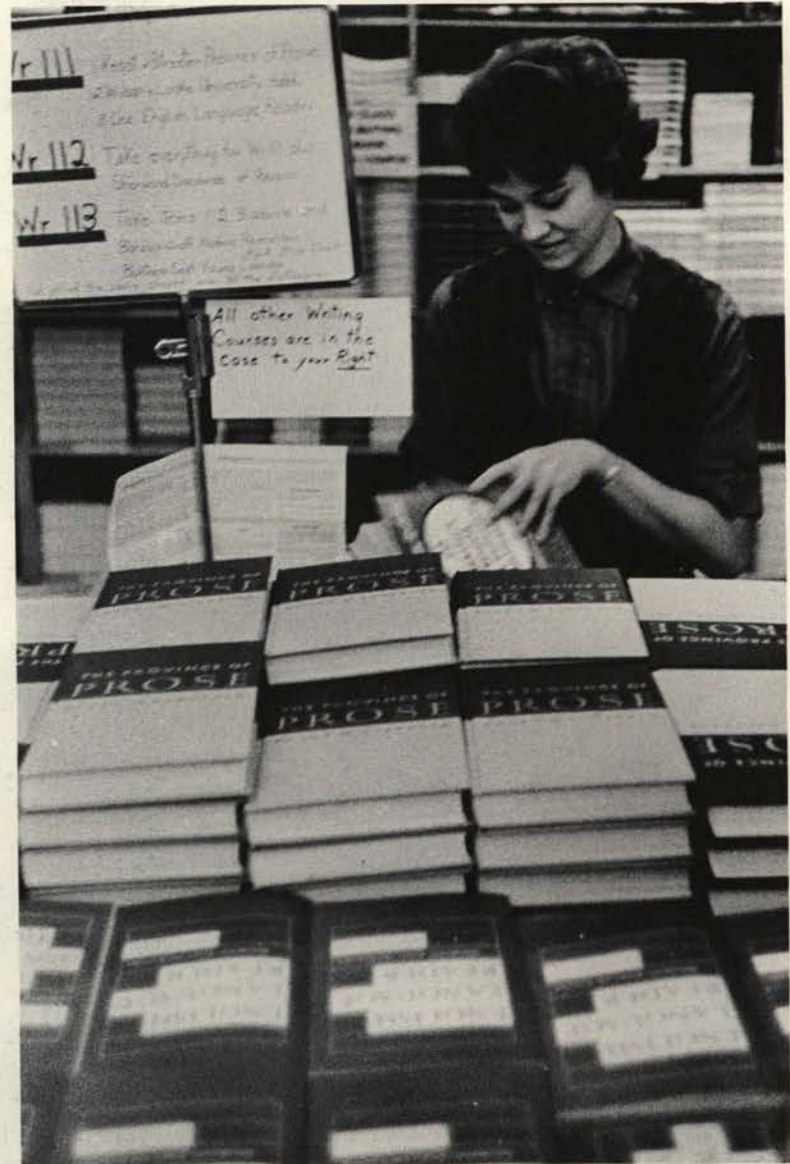
*on a time schedule . . .*



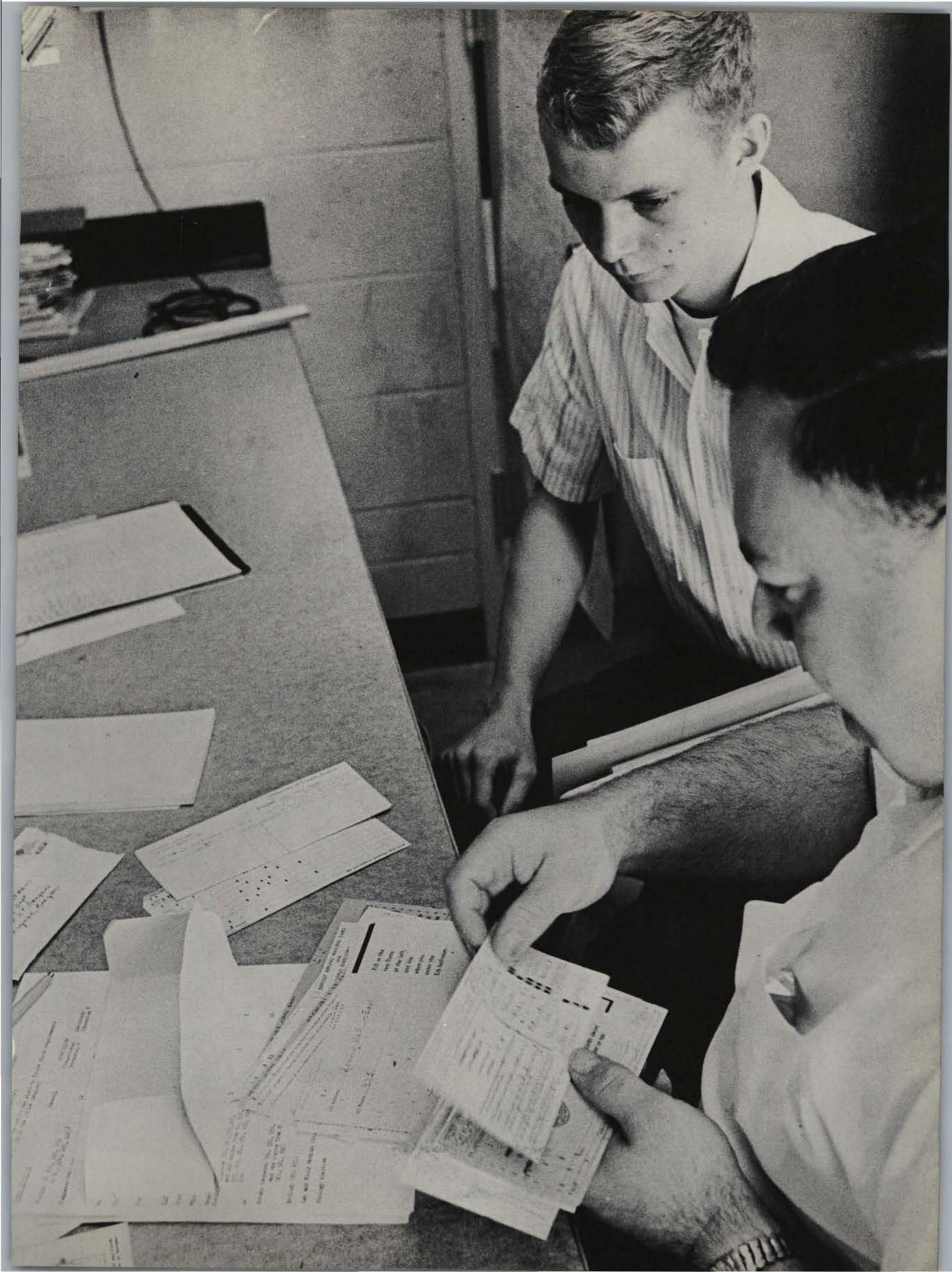
*They wait while up ahead*

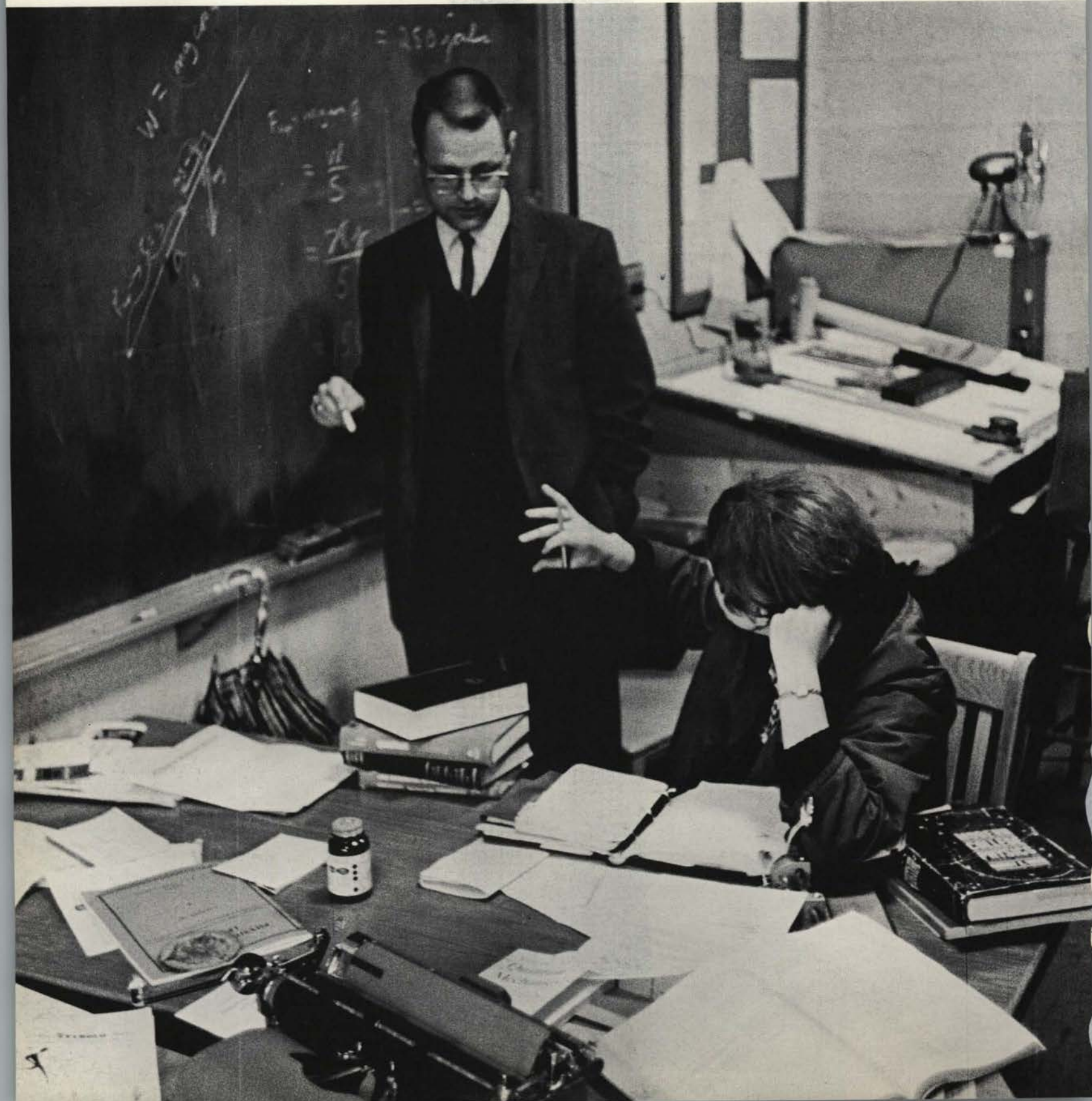
*a man reshuffles*

*another deck of cards.*











*They fill desks*

*and follow a lecture in ink*

*or throw it out the window*

*with a glance.*

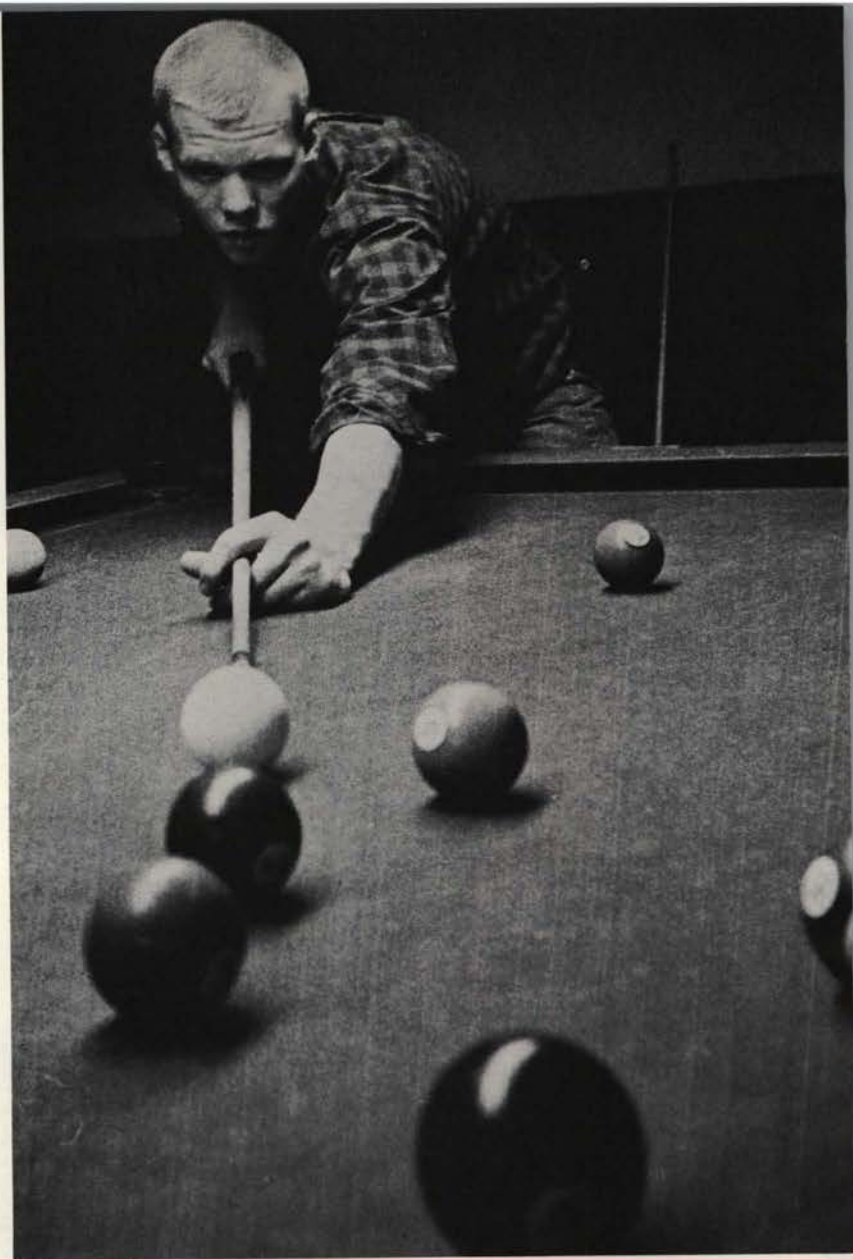
*The Truth can create . . .*

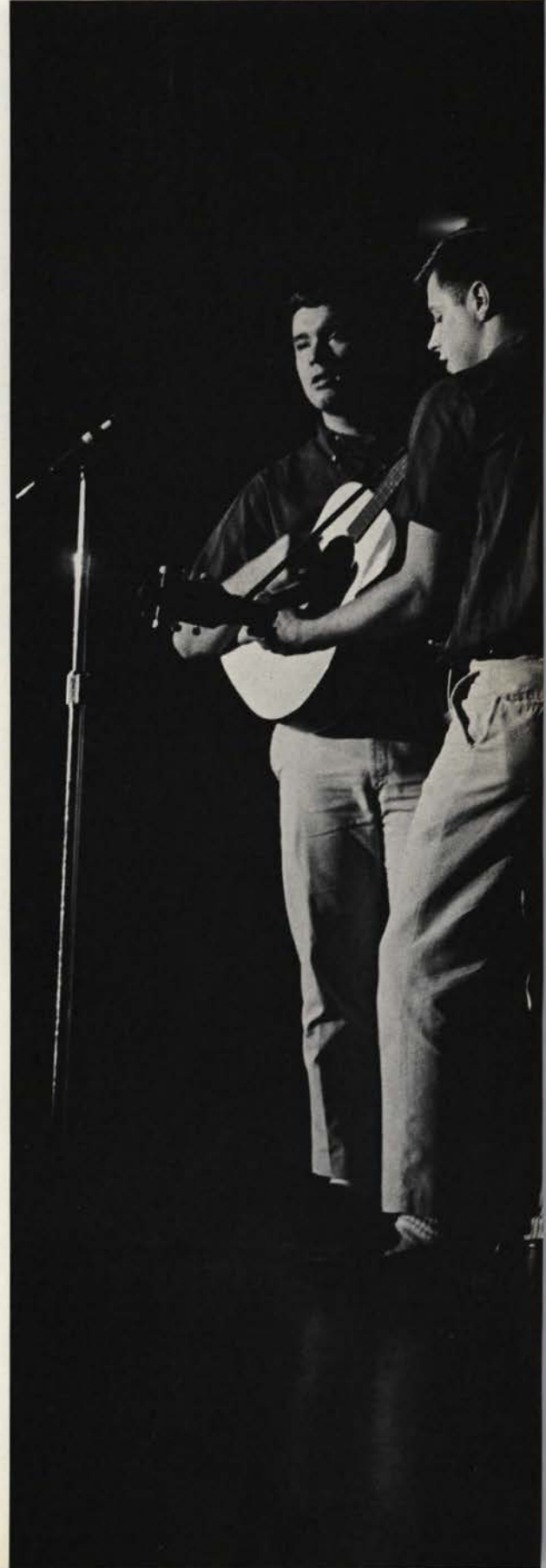
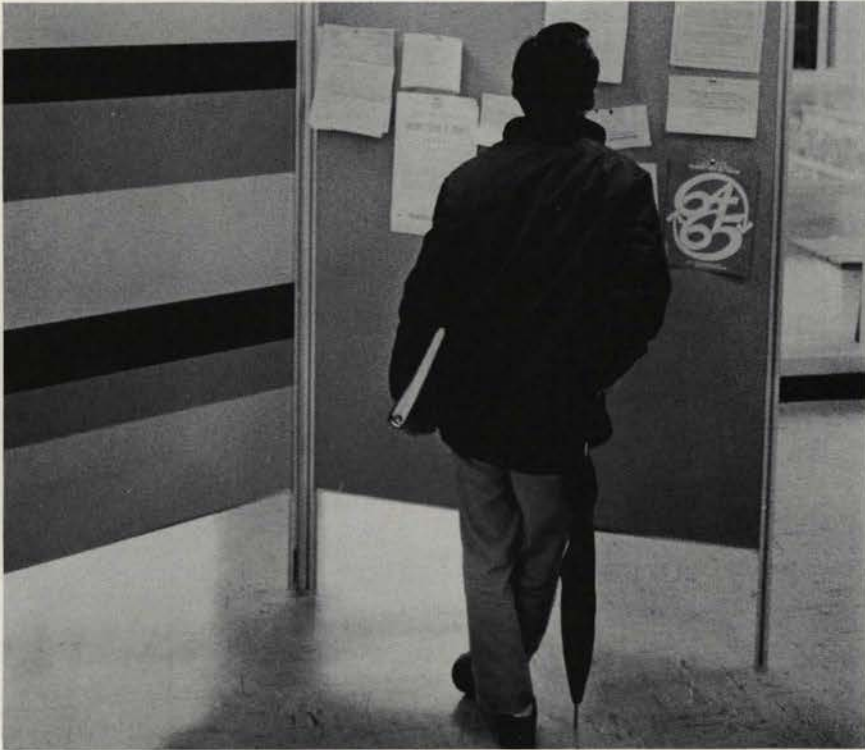
*or crush.*





*They escape  
to scan  
the coming events  
or to shoot  
the clear goal  
in the corner pocket.*









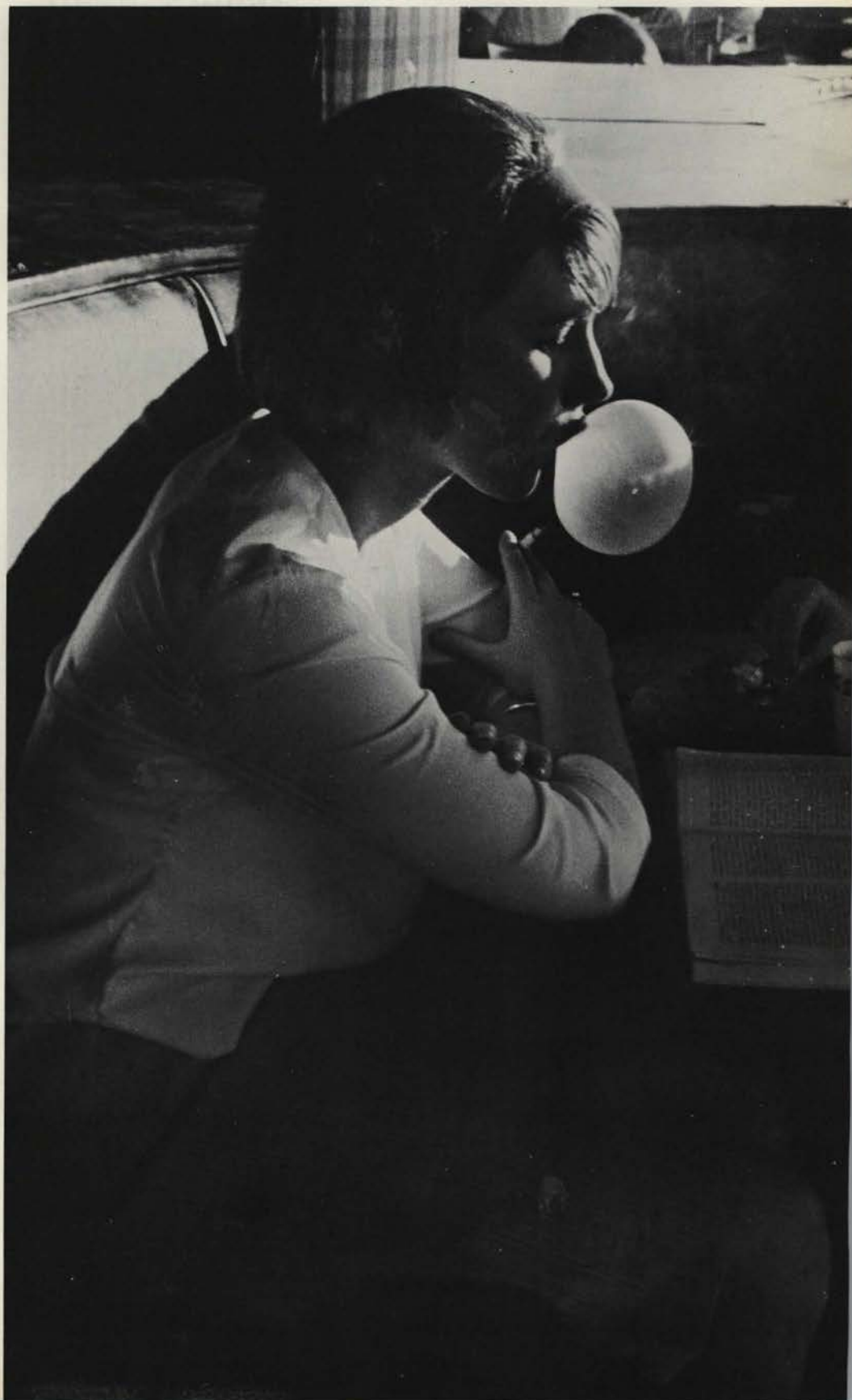


*They hang over coffee cups*

*in careful conversation*

*dropping in a lecture note*

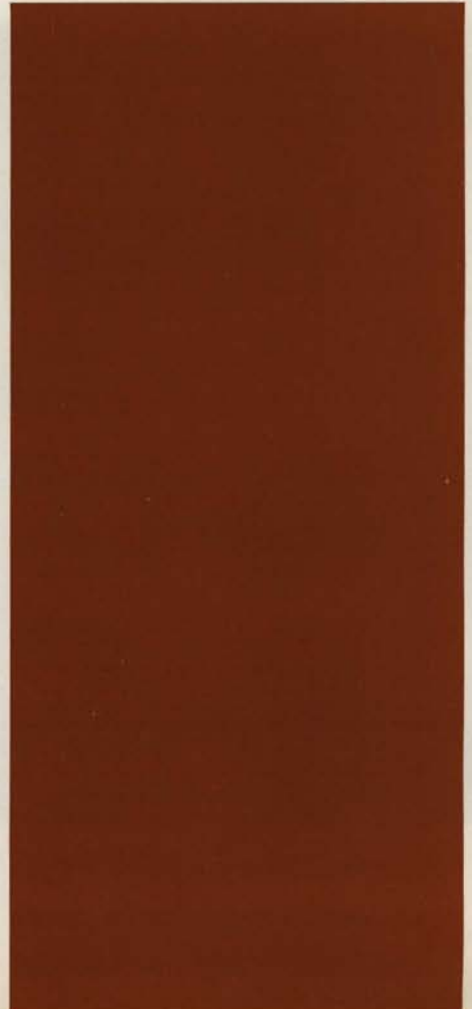
*as a new idea.*

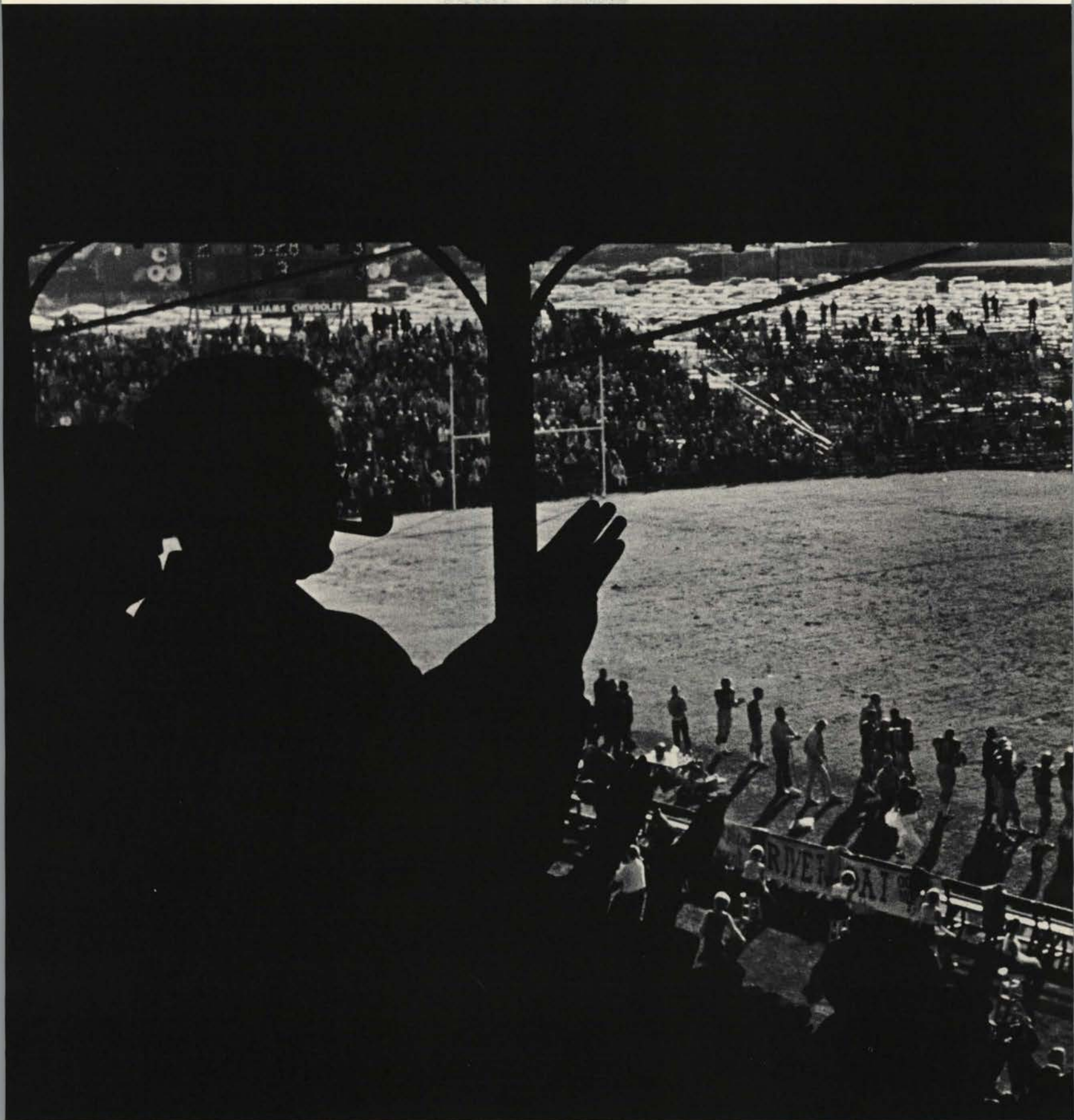






*They become  
two halves  
of a pair.*





*They become a crowd*

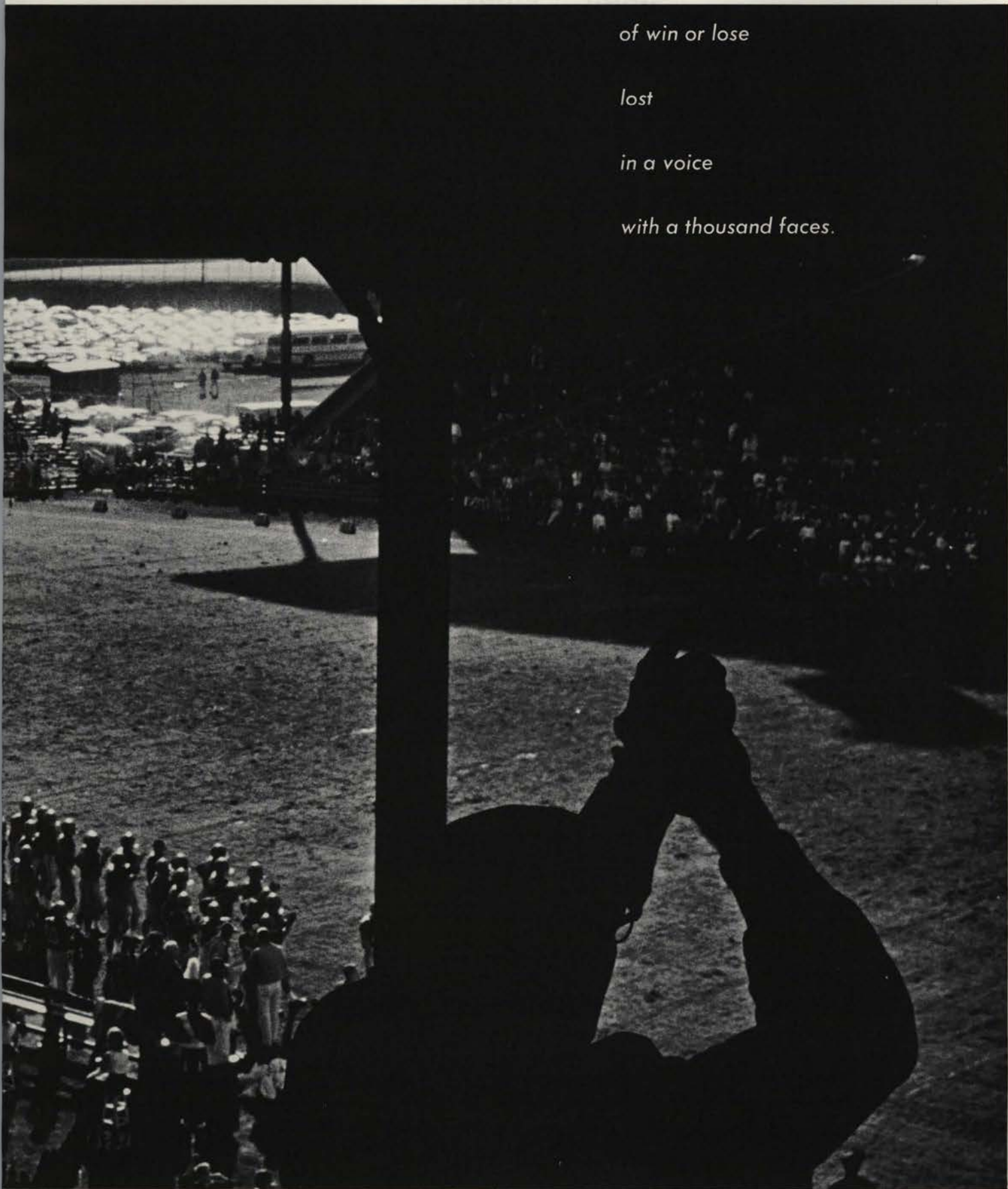
*at a game*

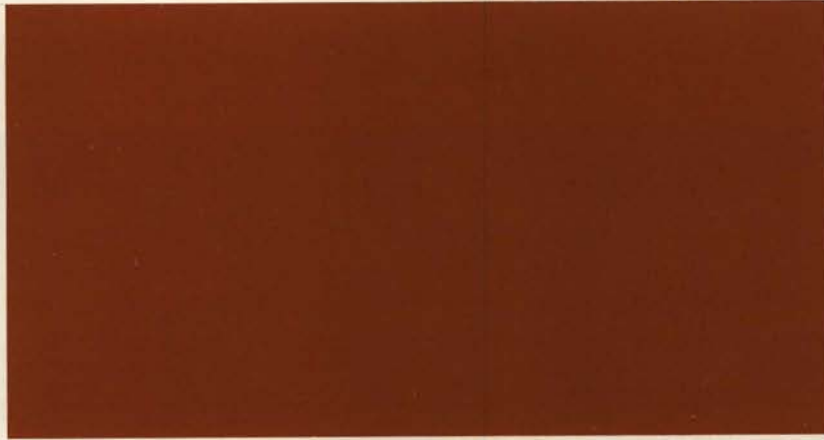
*of win or lose*

*lost*

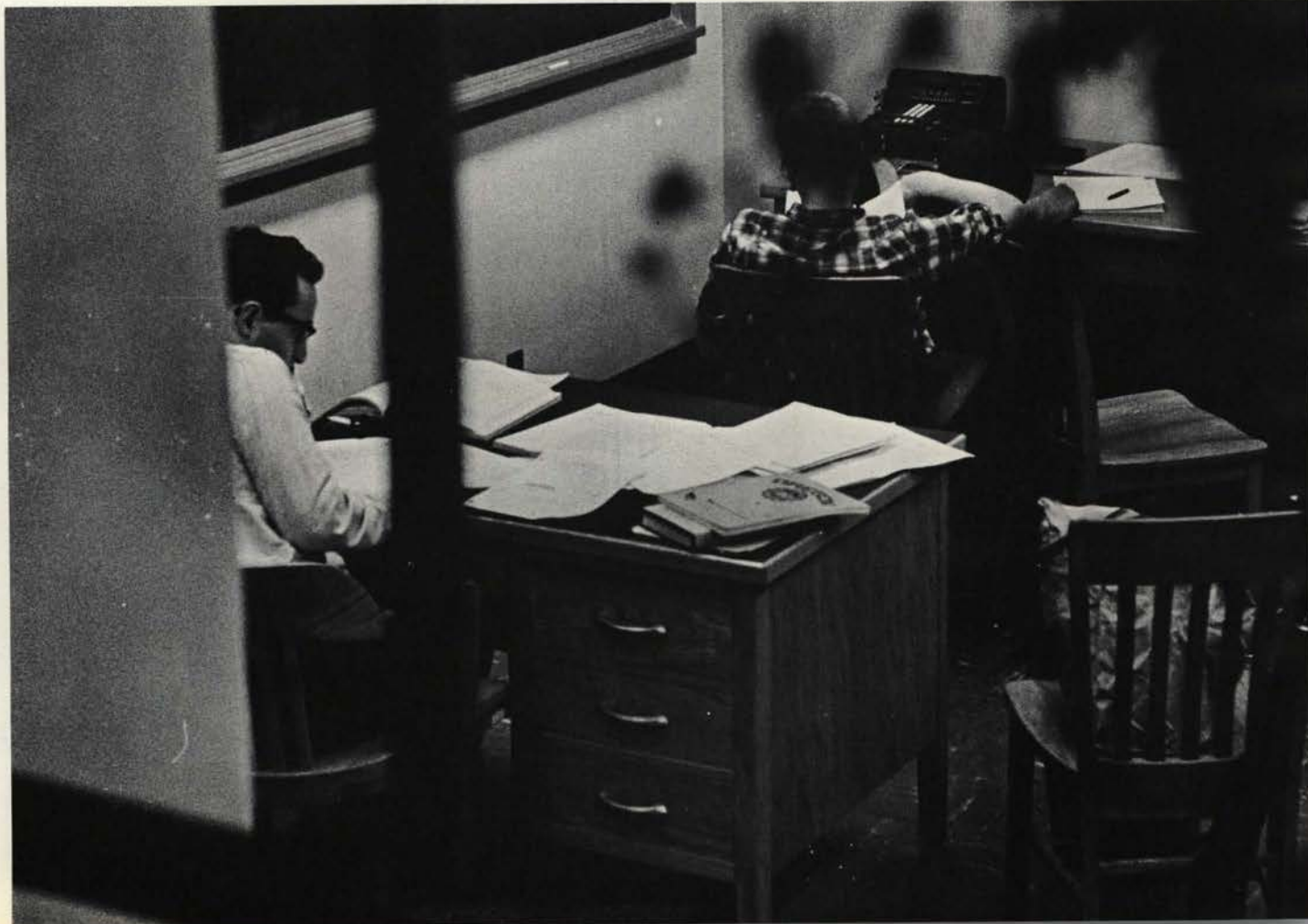
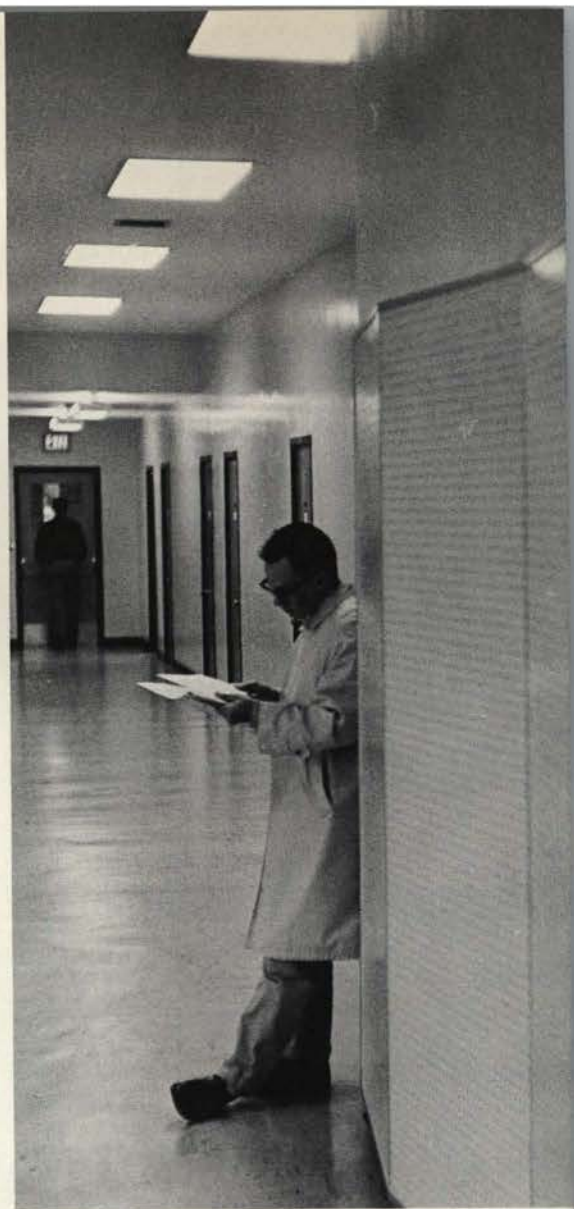
*in a voice*

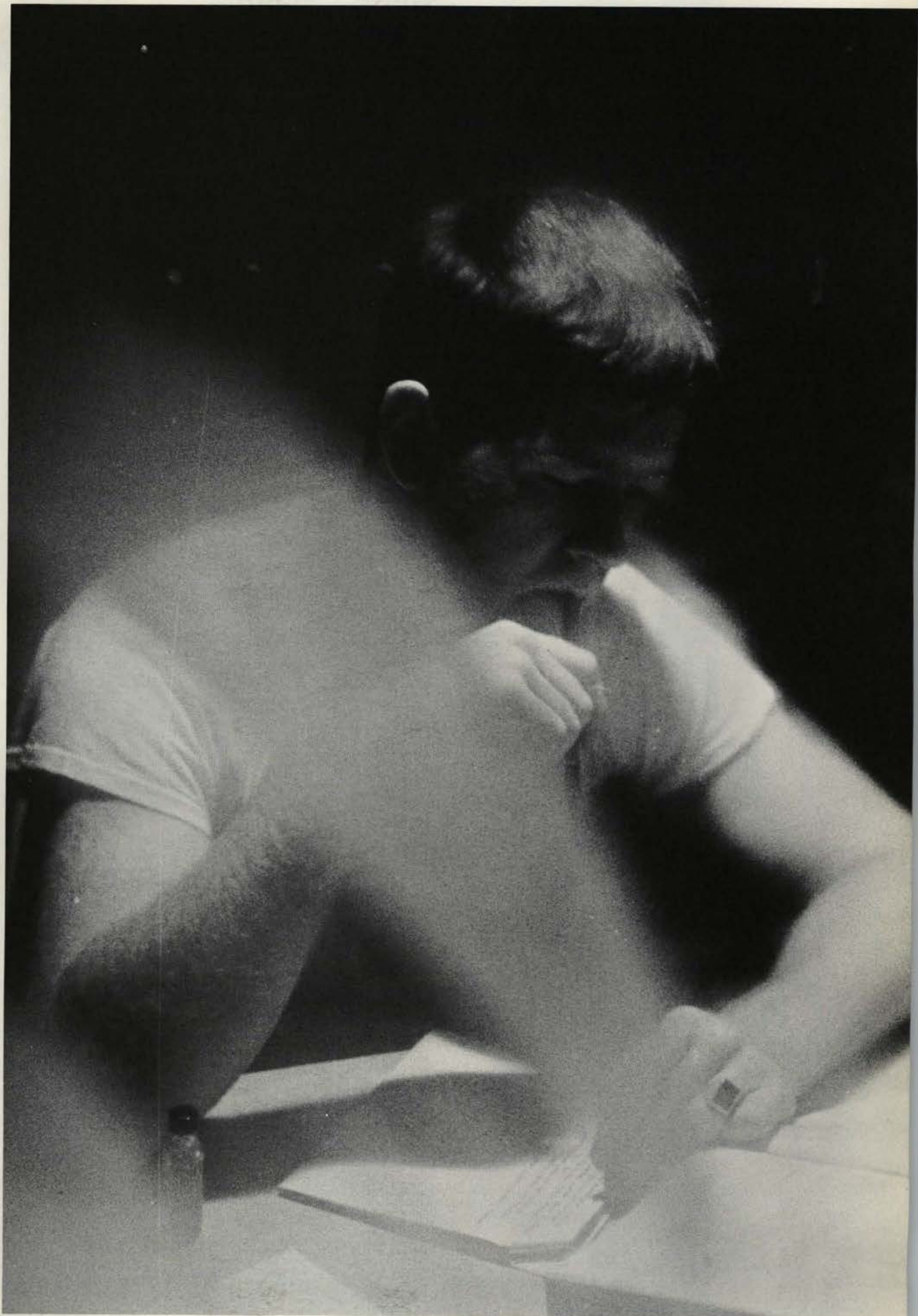
*with a thousand faces.*





*And they study—  
a minute before the bell  
or later  
at odd hours  
only a sound away  
from the night.*











*They pass  
under the shadow  
of ancient limbs  
going beyond  
while the campus waits  
again  
to be reborn.*

Thomas Sauberli

# Next Stop— San Francisco!



*A Rockefeller characteristic: his hand ever out to shake yours.*

It was the last major meeting of Republicans before the national convention meets next summer in San Francisco. The stars of the show were the party's two leading candidates—Nelson Rockefeller, governor of New York and Barry Goldwater, U.S. Senator from Arizona and darling of the conservatives of America.

As a result, nearly everyone forgot the presence of the governors of Idaho, Montana, and Oklahoma; nearly everyone forgot the presence of Senator John Tower of Texas, of William Miller and Clare Williams, chairman and assistant chairman of the GOP National Committee; and nearly everyone forgot William Knowland, ex-Senator and Goldwater advocate. They did notice Governor Hatfield however, as he gamely tried to steer a neutral course through the political jungle.

Jubilant and friendly, his hand ever out to shake yours, Rocky carried himself with all the aplomb of a veteran

*continued*



*Two Republican governors greet each other.*



*It was a question of who there were more of—Republicans or photographers.*

# The Campaign Trail Begins Here

*Party members greet each other.*



who knows he is ahead. However, according to the polls, that distinction belonged to Barry and Barry knew it. His charm and political "razzmataz" was infectious; he loved his audience and they loved him.

Neither candidate declared his candidacy but they did flay the Kennedy Administration. Rockefeller declared that "We are not in any New Frontier at all; frankly, we're lost in the woods," and Goldwater called for more commanding leadership and less compromise.

Although it was more often a question of who there were more of—Republicans or newspapermen and photographers—the Western Republican Convention could be called a success. Certainly it was never dull.



*Signing autographs is just one part of the politician's job.*



*The curious and the interested . . .  
all gathered to hear  
the Conservative spokesman.*

# FOLK SINGERS?

A wacky duo  
spends more time

clowning

than

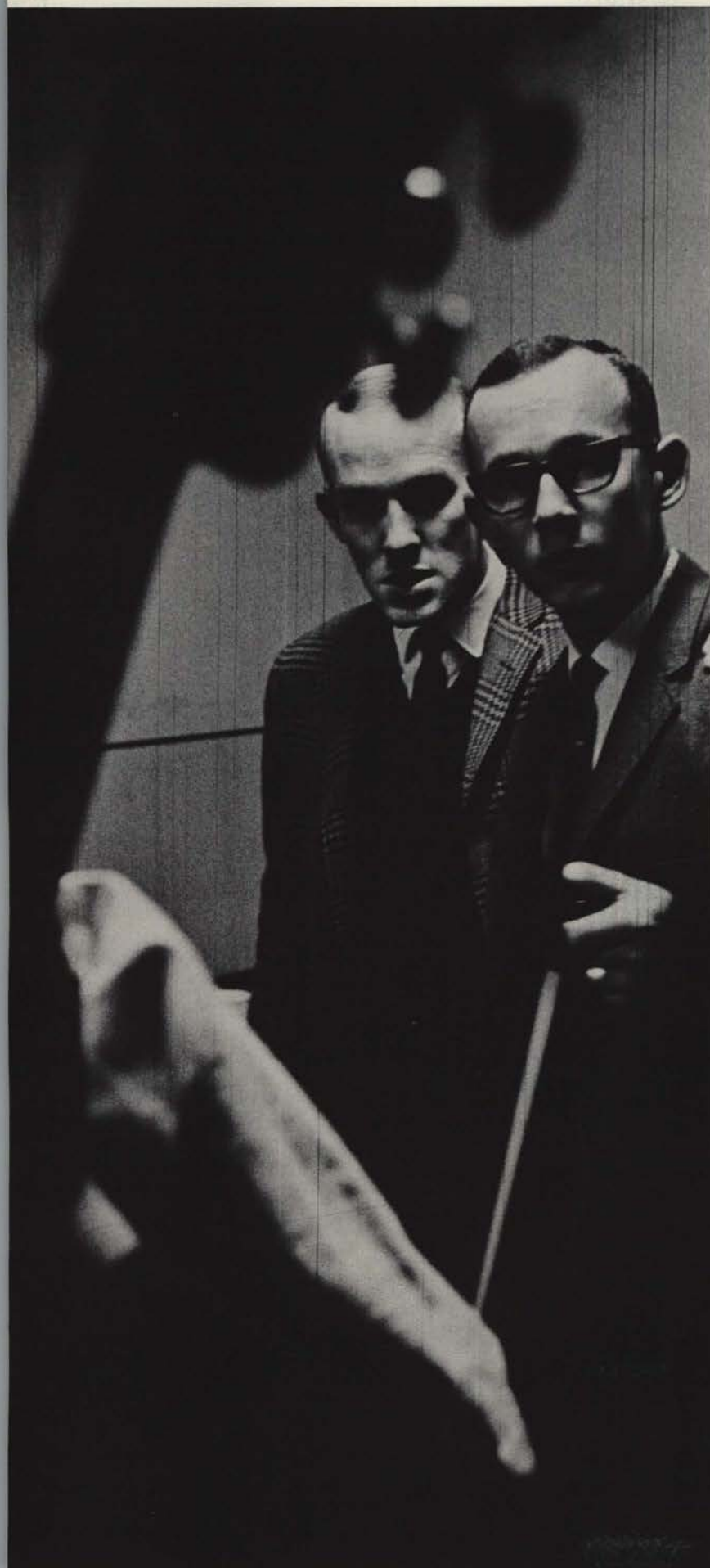
singing

The unlikeliest singing group to be caught up under the label of folk

singers, Tom and Dick Smothers more than held their own during a weekend that included the

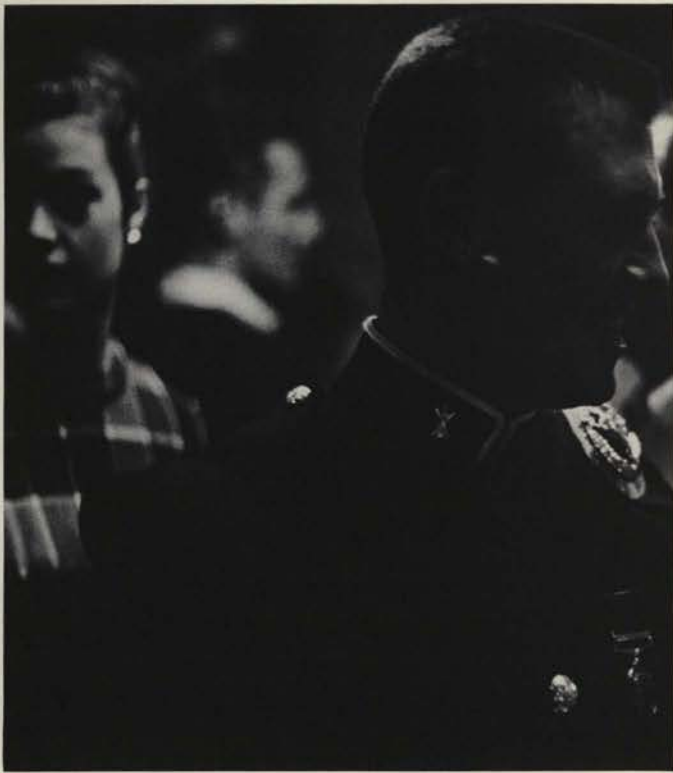
Oregon High School Scholastic Press Conference and

the Western Republican Convention. More famed for their comedy (at least for Tom's malaprops) than singing, the Brothers did show a serious side with their renditions of the lovely songs, "They Call the Wind Maria" and "Down in the Valley." However, the two numbers were the only serious note in an evening that will long be remembered for its laughs . . . and a song about a canary that died.



*Even off stage, Tom and Dick clown around. (left)*

*The Smothers Brothers discuss their evening concert. (right)*



*Backstage, a member of the company chats with visitors.*

*Pipe Major James Anderson leads the bagpipers in "The Badge of Scotland."*



*A drummer performing, appropriately, "The Drummer's March."*



Diplomacy's Newest Exchange:

# Music and Student Ambassadors

*Forty-five members of the Japan Students' Mandolin Orchestra introduced their music to a University audience in October. It was the group's first trip abroad.*







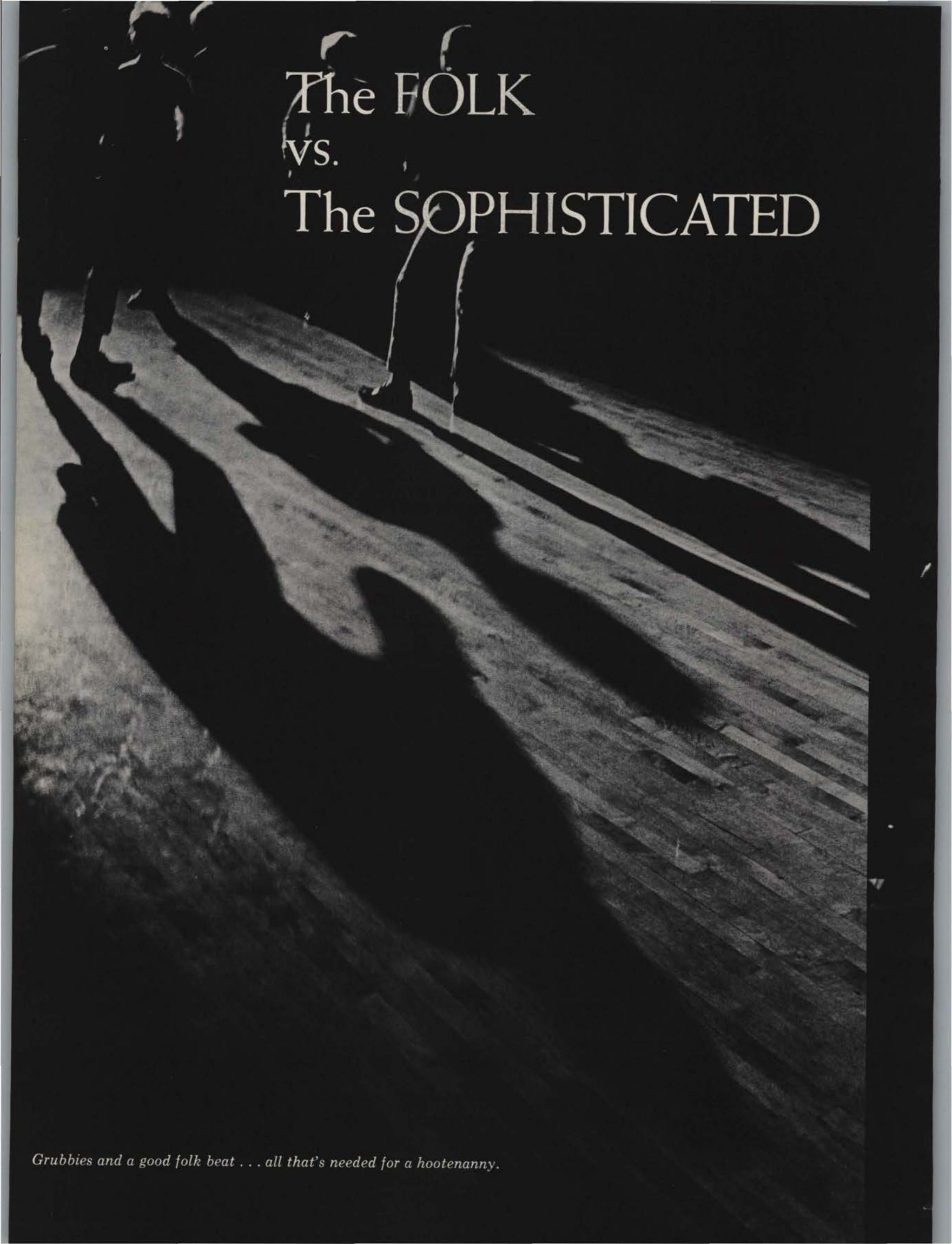
*Germany also sent its musical ambassadors in October  
—this time the Student Madrigal Choir of Munster.*



Promoting mutual understanding and international friendship, the Japan Students' Mandolin Society and the Student Madrigal Choir of Munster, Germany entertained the campus during October with the new international language—music.

Under the direction of conductor Tadashi Hattori, popular Japanese music arranger and composer, the forty-five members of the Mandolin society combined the music of mandolins, flutes, guitars, cellos and percussion instruments to induce American familiarity with Japanese music. It was their first trip abroad.

Older hands at ambassadorship (concerts throughout Europe and before Pope Pius XII), the Student Madrigal Choir presented a program of music ranging from the sacred to folk. Under the direction of Herma Kramm, a vigorous, talented operatic singer who is now devoting all her time to teaching and directing, the choir clearly demonstrated why their benefit concerts for the Hungarian Refugee Aid fund and for the War Restitution fund have been so successful.



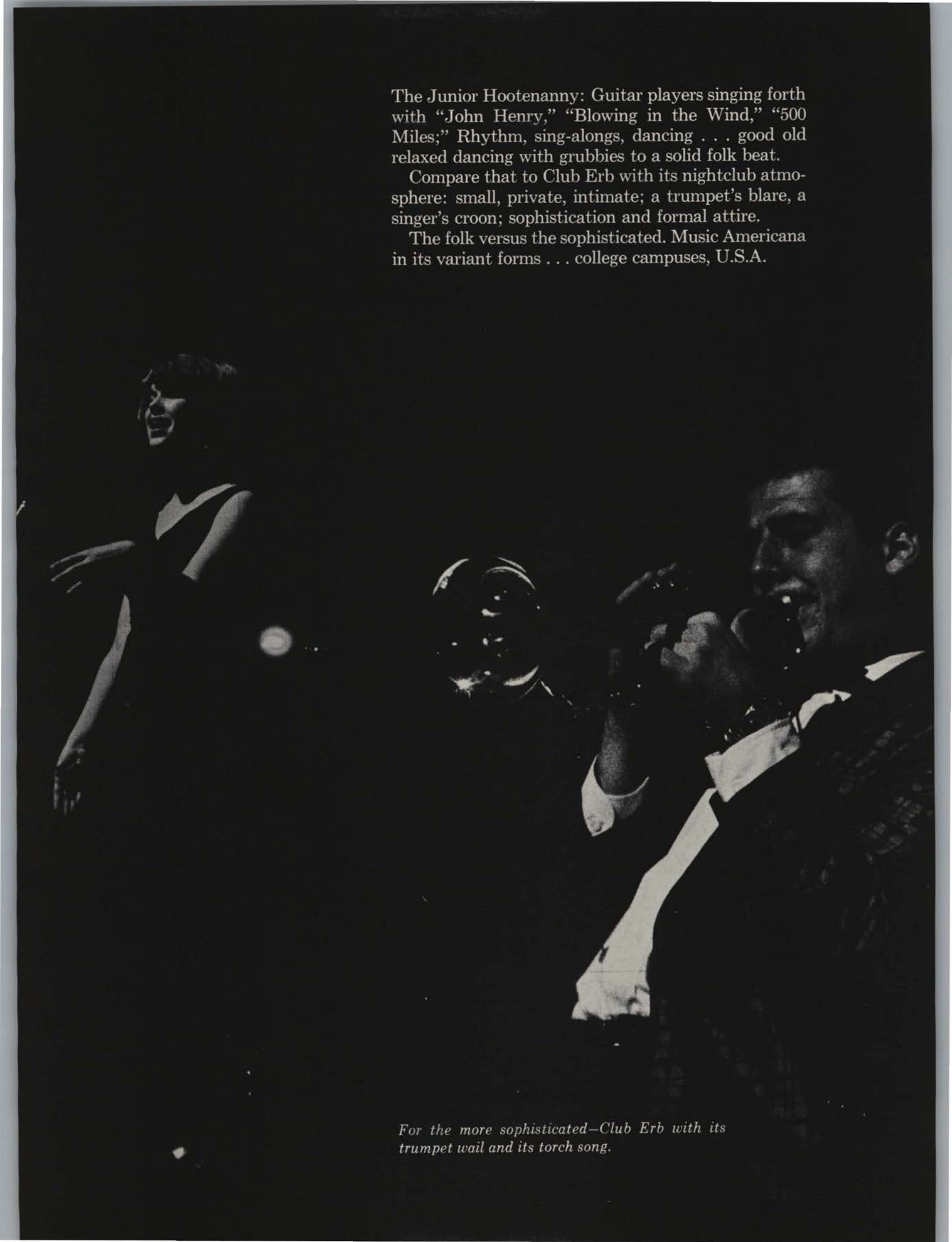
The FOLK  
vs.  
The SOPHISTICATED

*Grubbies and a good folk beat . . . all that's needed for a hootenanny.*

The Junior Hootenanny: Guitar players singing forth with "John Henry," "Blowing in the Wind," "500 Miles;" Rhythm, sing-alongs, dancing . . . good old relaxed dancing with grubbies to a solid folk beat.

Compare that to Club Erb with its nightclub atmosphere: small, private, intimate; a trumpet's blare, a singer's croon; sophistication and formal attire.

The folk versus the sophisticated. Music Americana in its variant forms . . . college campuses, U.S.A.



*For the more sophisticated—Club Erb with its trumpet wail and its torch song.*



*Alma (Barbara Chatas) is now ready for love but the doctor has become engaged to another girl. Left alone, she runs away with a traveling salesman (Sidney Smith).*

The tangled drama of a woman's emotions burst forth in the arena when the University Theatre presented Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke." Barbara Chatas played Alma, a woman caught between her morality and sensuality. Attracted to the dissolute Doctor Johnny (Alexander Duncan), she realizes too late her capacity for love: her moral nature has converted the doctor's sensuality; his sensuality, her

*SUMMER...and* moral nature. At the end Alma is left alone with her fired emotions and her only release is other men.

*the battle of a woman's soul*



*The earthy ardor and dissolute life of Doctor Johnny (Alexander Duncan) was spent with Rosa Gonzales (Kau'i Roley) and her father (Dave Silberstein).*



*Back in the Green Room, cast members waiting for cues while their time away playing cards.*



*Carey McWilliams: "We must learn to live with wealth."*

## Ethical Standards On One Hand...



"Our priorities and the values that determine them have become widely distorted." Carey McWilliams, editor of *The Nation* magazine and a crusader for human rights appeared before a university audience to discuss his views of the American code of ethics. He blamed its moral laxness on the rapid evolution of an affluent society in America.

Stating that the code of ethics of the past was based on the need to eliminate hardship, he claimed that today Americans, being wealthy and comfortable, need a new basis for making moral judgments. "We must learn to live with wealth and to make value judgments stressing the proper goals."

*Mr. McWilliams discusses a point with two faculty members.*

"The thing that I want you to understand is that you don't know—you don't know how the Negro feels! And what is worse, you don't care."

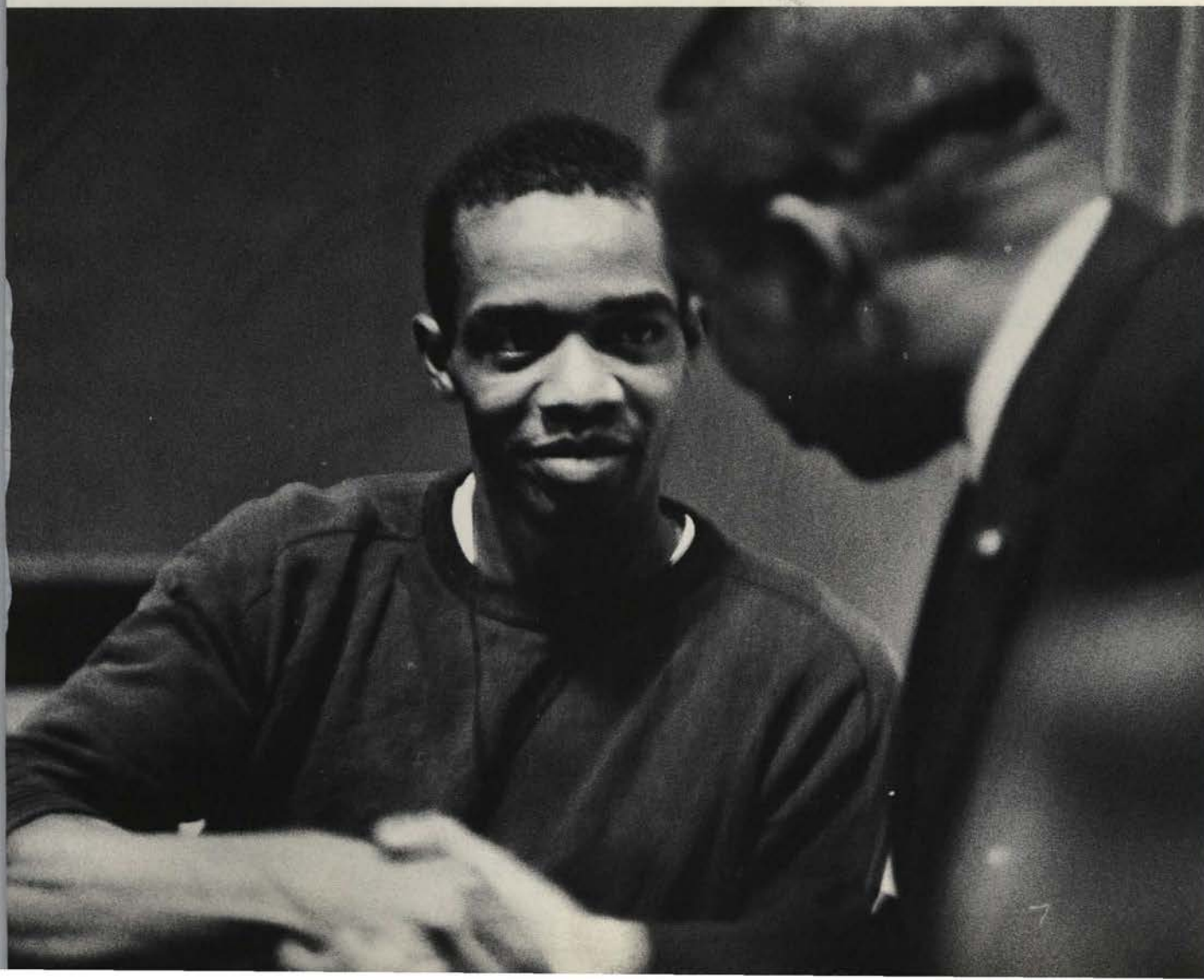
Floyd McKissick, chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, was speaking. His words fervently expressed the feelings and anxieties of his face. McKissick criticized and pleaded with the University audience to take some action and accept their responsibility. He accused them of being responsible "for what happened in Birmingham, in Mississippi, and Louisiana. You ought to take your Statue of Liberty with its inscription 'give me your tired, your hungry' and turn it away from the Atlantic Ocean and let it look down on Louisiana."

But even these strong words could not fully express the feeling, the emotion he wanted so much to convey. "The only way you can really understand is to get black like me and go down there where I have been and see what I have seen."



*"The only way you can understand is to get black like me and go down there where I have been and see what I have seen."*

## Racial Prejudices On The Other





*Erle Reynolds, pacifist, who talked about the need for a science of peace.*

## PERSUADERS, plying their art

Earle Reynolds, one of the co-founders of the Hiroshima Institute of Peace Science, declared that what is needed "is an attempt to achieve a scientific body of knowledge . . . in the general area of peace."

He claimed that scientists haven't lived up to their responsibilities. "Mankind doesn't now possess the knowledge necessary for the resolution of world conflict. We're going to need research and the courage to attack the problem head-on." His visit was part of a tour sponsored by American Friends Service Committee.

Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the committee to abolish the House UnAmerican Activities Committee, discussed that group's work and claimed it was a vehicle for discrimination and prejudice. "The members are predominantly Southern, and they have used the committee against the Negro." His visit was sponsored by the Young Democrats.

*Frank Wilkinson, reformer, who talked about the need for abolishing the HUAC.*







## MUSICIANS,

It was a week  
of music . . . **plying**  
more formally **theirs**  
known as  
a Symposium  
on Contempo-

rary Band and Wind Instrument Music. Presenting concerts were the Eugene Wind Ensemble, the University faculty and University Students. For those interested in talk rather than music, Peter Sacco, Paul Earls and Homer Keller were members of a panel discussion on twentieth century music . . . with avante guard music being both played and discussed. Later in the week Homer Keller discussed recent trends in electronic music.

*Three university students  
who participated in  
the Woodwind Symposium.*

# Ducks take to water... or the Dolphins are at it

## again

More corn than anything else, the Dolphin water show is great fun for those who don't take their entertainment seriously. It includes wacky water tricks and slapstick clown diving as well as serious demonstrations of the skill of the University Swimming team.

This year the crowning of a Dolphin Club Queen added a touch of feminine sex to the usually virile event... although the water ballet lasses contributed their share. Miss Suzi Polen, a Pi Phi, won over eight other candidates in a closely watched contest. She received a trophy and bouquet of roses from the University Swimming team captain, Dick Boyd, and the audience received added pleasure.



*Miss Suzi Polen is crowned the Dolphin Club Queen.*

*The University divers demonstrate their skill.*



*The Amphibians get into the act, performing some water ballet.*



*This nautical miss made quite a splash of her own.*



"PUFF,  
the Magic Dragon"

is heard once again

Peter, Paul and Mary speak:

"The songs our audiences like are our favorites" ... "Folk music written now which remains popular is truly folk music" ... "We could not make it if folk music lost its appeal" ... "We identify most closely with college students." ... And college students identify with them: McArthur Court was sold out in two days.

*Peter, Paul and Mary: McArthur Court, November, 1963.*





# Yes, Madam, That Chessman *did* Blink

*The two chess masters who played the game:  
James McCormick and Ivars Dalbergs.*

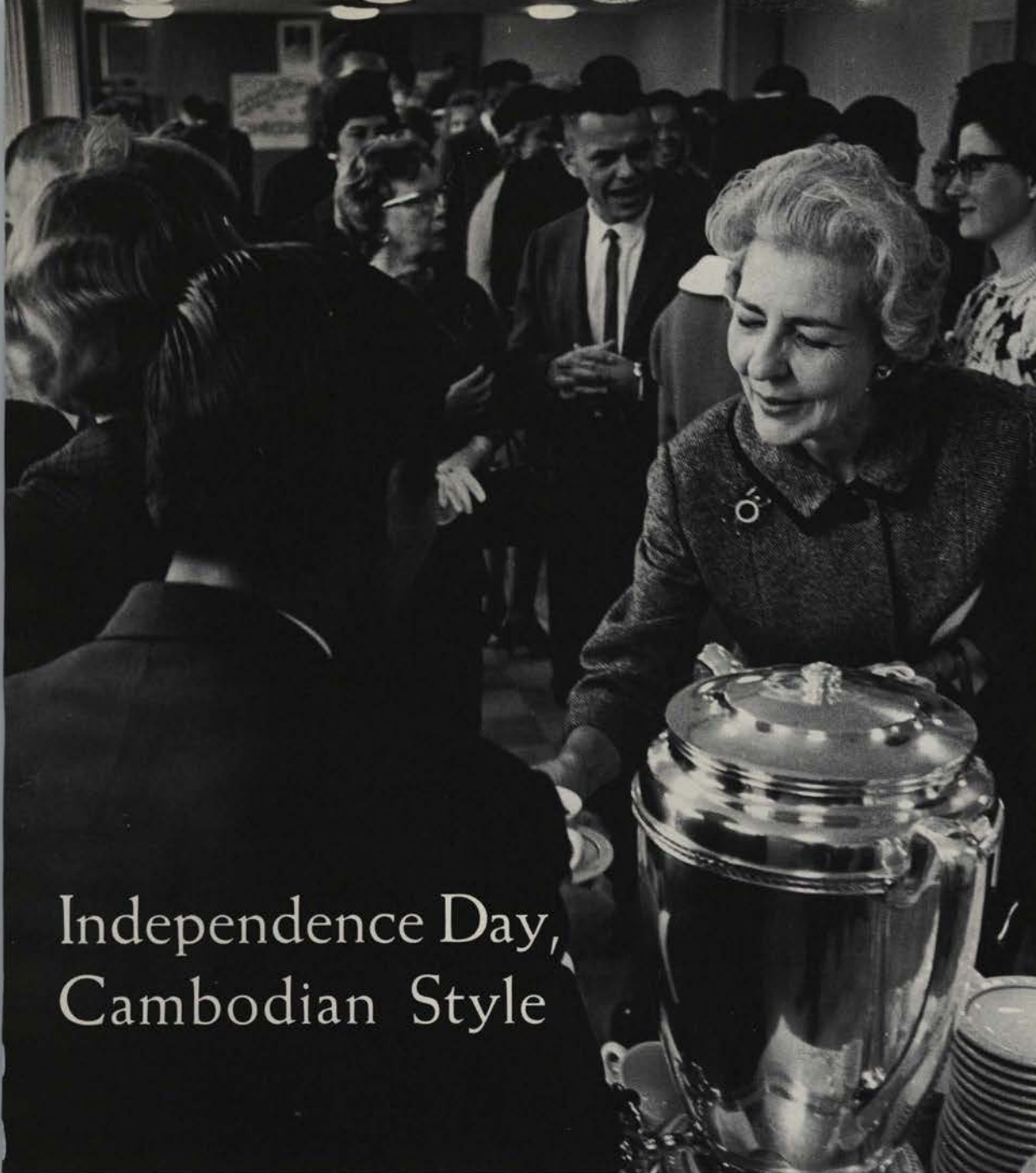


*Living Chess comes to Mac Court.*

The Russians were among the first to do it; they used a gigantic sports arena and a ballet troupe. The SU games committee, not to be outdone, had to be content with sorority and fraternity members and Mac Court... thus live chess came to the university. Although one wasn't always sure what was going on—it's very disconcerting to have a feminine knight—the novelty of the occasion was sure to create a new interest in chess.



*This chess piece looks as puzzled  
as the audience.*



## Independence Day, Cambodian Style

*A reception followed the Cambodian students' celebration.*

They greet each other with an enthusiastic "chomreap sour" (choom-re-up and soor with the r's rolled and said quickly); at the same time they hold their hands together as if in prayer. Their family name is always first, their given name last. The men wear a sarong; the women a sampot (a narrow skirt extending to the ankles) with a blouse.

Celebrating their country's tenth year of independence, the eleven Cambodian students on campus made the occasion an introduction to Cambodian culture. The students wore their native dress, talked of their country and performed some of the Cambodian dances. The Americans just had a good time.

*Miss Oum Thoup Molyse Thourk leads the audience and other Cambodian students in the ramvong (circle dance).*





An authority on Oriental art, W. G. Archer was honored at a reception in the Art Museum following his talk on "The Loves of Krishna."

Archer, a veteran lecturer on Indian art and culture, is Keeper Emeritus of the Indian section of Victoria and Albert Museum. Since joining the staff of the museum, he has made several visits to India, once lecturing on Indian painting and in 1960, completing a research tour of that country and Ceylon.



*W. G. Archer: Authority on oriental art.*



*John Williams: "A prince of the guitar."*

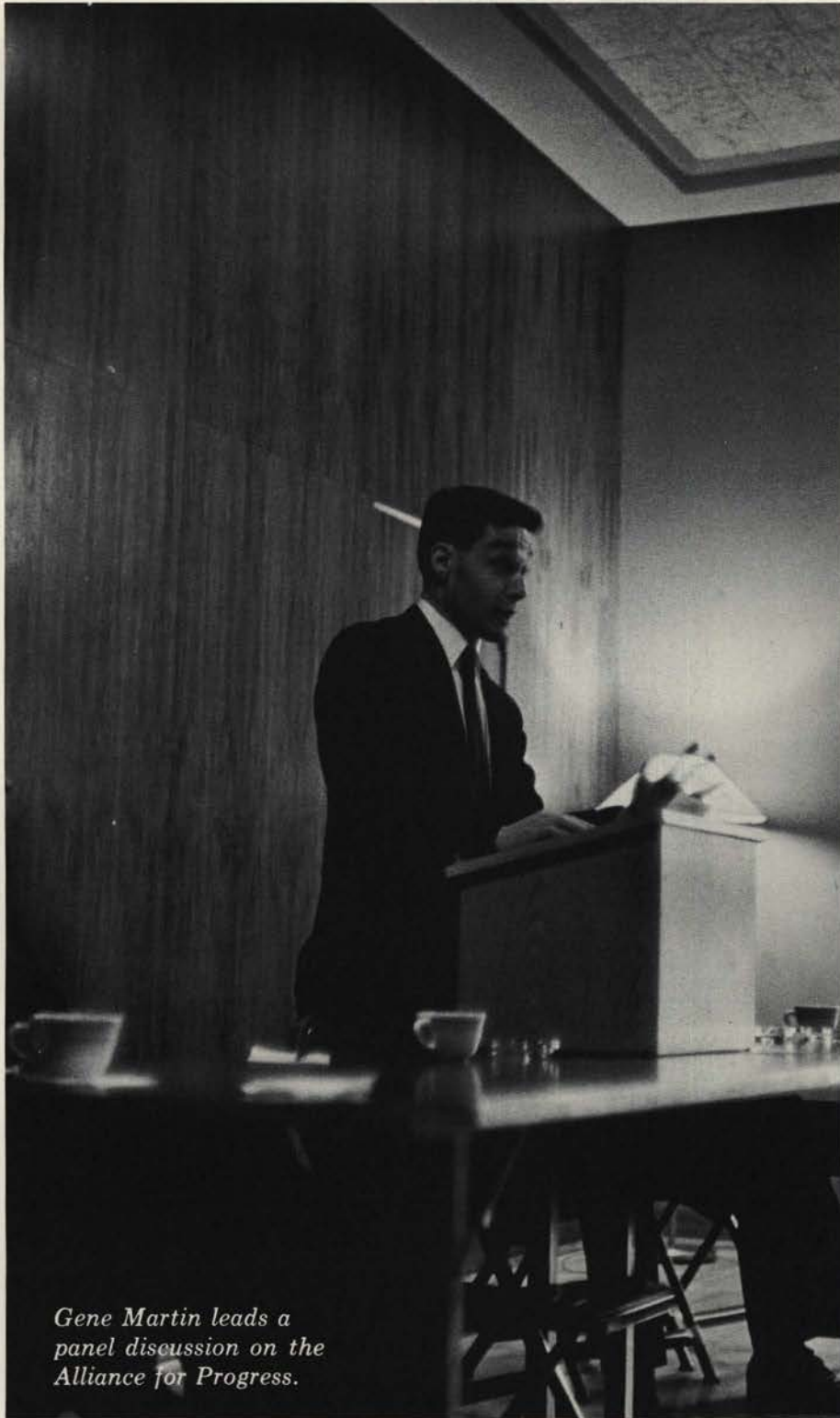
A protege of Andres Segovia, John Williams at 21 made successful debuts in London, Paris and Madrid. Segovia later said of him, "A prince of the guitar has arrived in the musical world."

Williams aptly displayed his teacher's praise in a performance of Bach, Hayden and Paganini. His appearance was sponsored through the Little Concert series.



# And the Prince of the Guitar





*Gene Martin leads a panel discussion on the Alliance for Progress.*



*Eugenio de Anzorena speaks of his native Mexico.*

## World Affairs Week: "Latin America Now

Gene Martin:

"Because financial conditions have gone astray, the U.S. should provide some financial assistance and plenty of moral support to 'get them over the hump'."

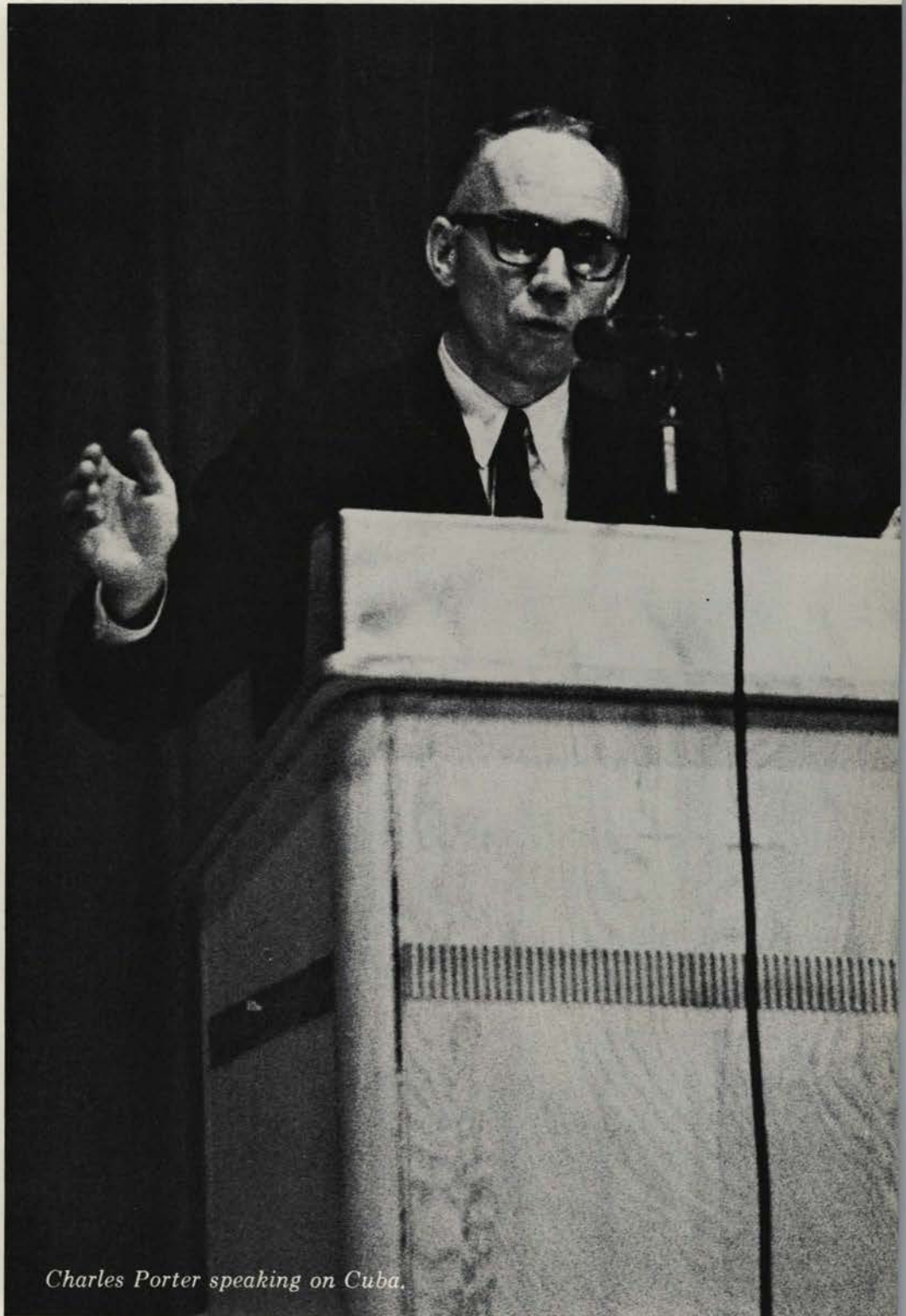
"There is lack of unity and education, as well as a high rate of corruption in the governments."

Eugenio de Anzorena:

"Mexico has no axe to grind. Mexico is paying its own way in the world and does not take any United States tax money... you have a good neighbor that isn't costing you a penny and never has."

"You have no idea how hard it was for a country to get as far as Mexico is today."

"You can have our brotherly love. It is yours for the asking."



*Charles Porter speaking on Cuba.*

## Revolution or Evolution?"

Charles Porter:

"Intelligent diplomacy would include re-establishing communications."

"We should seek and welcome competition but yet we have avoided it in Cuba . . . we have surrendered to the Communists and China in this respect."

"We shake hands with the dictatorship but save the warm embraces for democratic governments."

Charles O. Porter, former U. S. Representative now practicing law in Eugene (and recent visitor to Cuba), Eugenio de Anzorena, Charges d'Affairs ad interim of Mexico and Gene Martin, associate professor of geography attempted to discuss the problems of Latin America during the fall World Affairs Week. Programs included a documentary film on Brazil as well as the speeches concerned with Communism, Mexico and the Alliance for Progress.

# WORDS, WORDS, WORDS,

## The Campus Resounds with

**Speech** They came from twenty-two schools and five states—California, Idaho, Washington, Nevada and of course, Oregon—all 233 of them. The occasion: a debate tournament on the University of Oregon campus. Naturally the University had to shine and it did. The UO speaksters tied for three debate titles and took five individual first places. And that meant, according to professor Scott Nobles, that the University won more places in the debate and individual competition than any other school.

*A favorite pastime at the speech tournament: talking.*



# Ah, To Be a Law Student!

More famed for their Lawst Weekend held in the spring, the Law School also attempts to maintain its manly traditions in the fall. Note those alert gentlemen on the stage. See the wisdom which exudes through the smoke-shrouded room. Note the authority with which all stand. Their capableness and organizing ability simply reek with pregnant possibilities. Although there are some who feel this group resembles a line-up more than it does future lawyers, others argue that to fully appreciate the conditions of life, one must experience them. Thus a scene at "Blackie's" on the outskirts of the dry zone . . . ah to be a law student with his feverish desire to guide those who need his help. It almost makes one want to be lawless.



*On the outskirts of the dry zone lies the law student's favorite gathering spot—Blackie's.*



## A joke Wears Thin



*More than 300 gathered to watch the "fire."*

*A fireman rolls up his hose.*

Some sort of practical joker was loose on campus but his jokes were quickly losing their humor. A smoke bomb was discovered in a stack of books on Deck 1 in the library and a crowd of over 300 gathered outside to see firemen carry the bomb from the building. Similar to the smoke grenades used in the armed services, the bomb was shaped like a beer can. Luckily only a few books were charred . . . and the fire gave many a chance to see firemen in action. However, others were beginning to tire of such incidents: Earlier in the week a similar bomb had been thrown at Campbell Club and several windows were broken.

# Dr. Freud, *Are you listening?*



*They can become stage-struck at any age.*

Yes, Doctor Freud, mental problems can become comedies...even that special kind of comedy known as musical comedy. Yes, music...Ira Gershwin lyrics and Kurt Weill tunes...and a Moss Hart play that was originally meant to be serious.

It's about Liza Elliott (Marcia Callis), woman's fashion magazine editor, who is on the verge of a breakdown. She goes to a psychoanalyst and they discuss her dreams. Dreams about her childhood...and her desires. Dreams

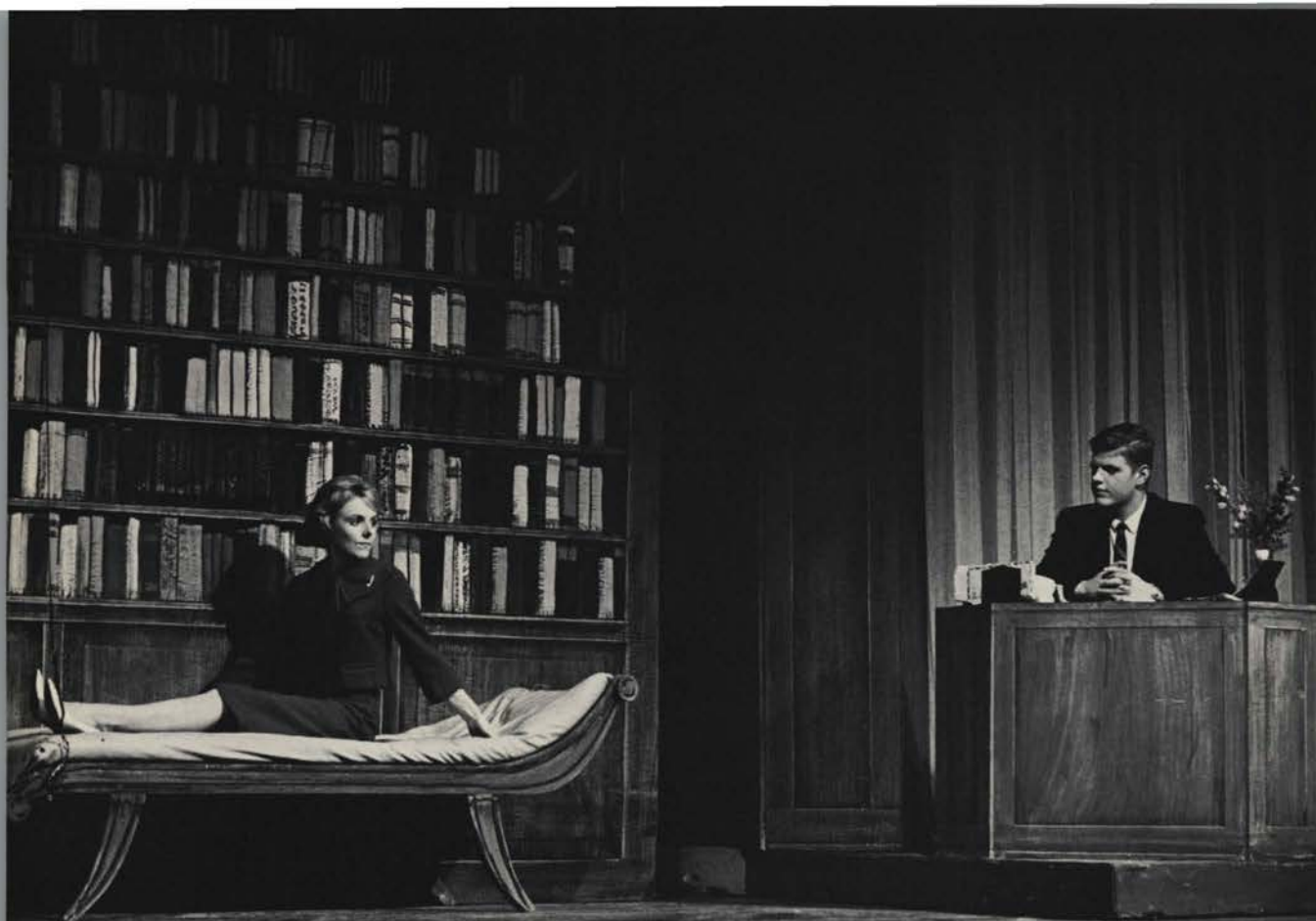
*Backstage...*



*This clown is a do-it-your-selfer.*



*A young boy in the cast undergoes stage make-up.*



*Above, Liza (Marcia Callis) visits her analyst (William Parker, Jr.).  
She tells him about a dream she has had of getting married.*



where a male chorus in tuxedos sing "Oh, Fabulous One in Your Ivory Tower," or the circus dream where she is put on trial and in her defense steps out in a brief costume and swings through "The Saga of Jenny," a song about the disasters that befell a lady who would make up her mind.

Yes, Doctor, it is a musical comedy. And it has a tough antagonistic magazine man (Jim Griener) who wants Liza's job, an effeminate photographer (Richard Truillio), a secretary (Linda Blodgett), a "too chic" editoress (Ruth Nagel), a handsome-but-stupid movie star (Ron Coulter), a lover (Doug Brinkman) and of course, the phychoanalyst (William R. Parker, Jr.).

Plus the largest cast ever put on a University Theatre stage, a director by the name of Jean Cutler—who also up-dated some of the script—and good acting.

Yes, Doctor, "Lady in the Dark" may be an unusual theme for musical comedy but that's the trend these days. Besides, isn't all life a comedy?



*Liza and some of the people in her life.*



## He climbed to the "roof of the world"



*Luther Jerstad showing slides of his Everest climb.*

Why do men climb mountains? Although not specifically answering that age-old question, Luther Jerstad, University speech instructor and mountain climber, did try to explain how an American team went about climbing a particular mountain—Mount Everest.

Under sponsorship of National Geographic Society Foundation, Jerstad was one of twenty Americans who attempted the ascent, and one of five Americans to reach the "roof of the world." Two teams attempted the ascent after

Jim Whitaker of Seattle made it first with a Serpa guide; these teams were to climb from the north and the south, meeting at the summit for the first time in history. Jerstad was in the southern team and an Oregon State professor, William Unsoeld, was in the northern team.

Describing the ascent and the "comedy of errors" on their return, Jerstad wove a tale of high adventure. And of thought: "All realized that there was nothing left of the men, nothing more to give."

## A Little Concert: the Claremont Quartet



*The Claremont Quartet gave their program in the School of Music Auditorium.*

Formed—"as the result of long-standing personal and musical friendships"—in New York in 1954, the Claremont Quartet has since toured the entire United States, Canada, Europe, Israel, Australia and New Zealand. They have presented over 500 children's concerts as well as a three-year adult education program.

The four who make up the Quartet are Marc Gottlieb, first violin, who composes for the piano and violin; Vladimir Weisman, second violin, founding member of the Claremont

Quartet; Irving Keline, cello, who won a scholarship to Interlochen National Music Camp and was a member of the CBS Symphony Orchestra; and Scott Nickrenz, viola, newest member of the group who attended the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto and was a member of Curtis Orchestra of Philadelphia.

The Quartet was sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges and visited the campus under the Little Concert Series.

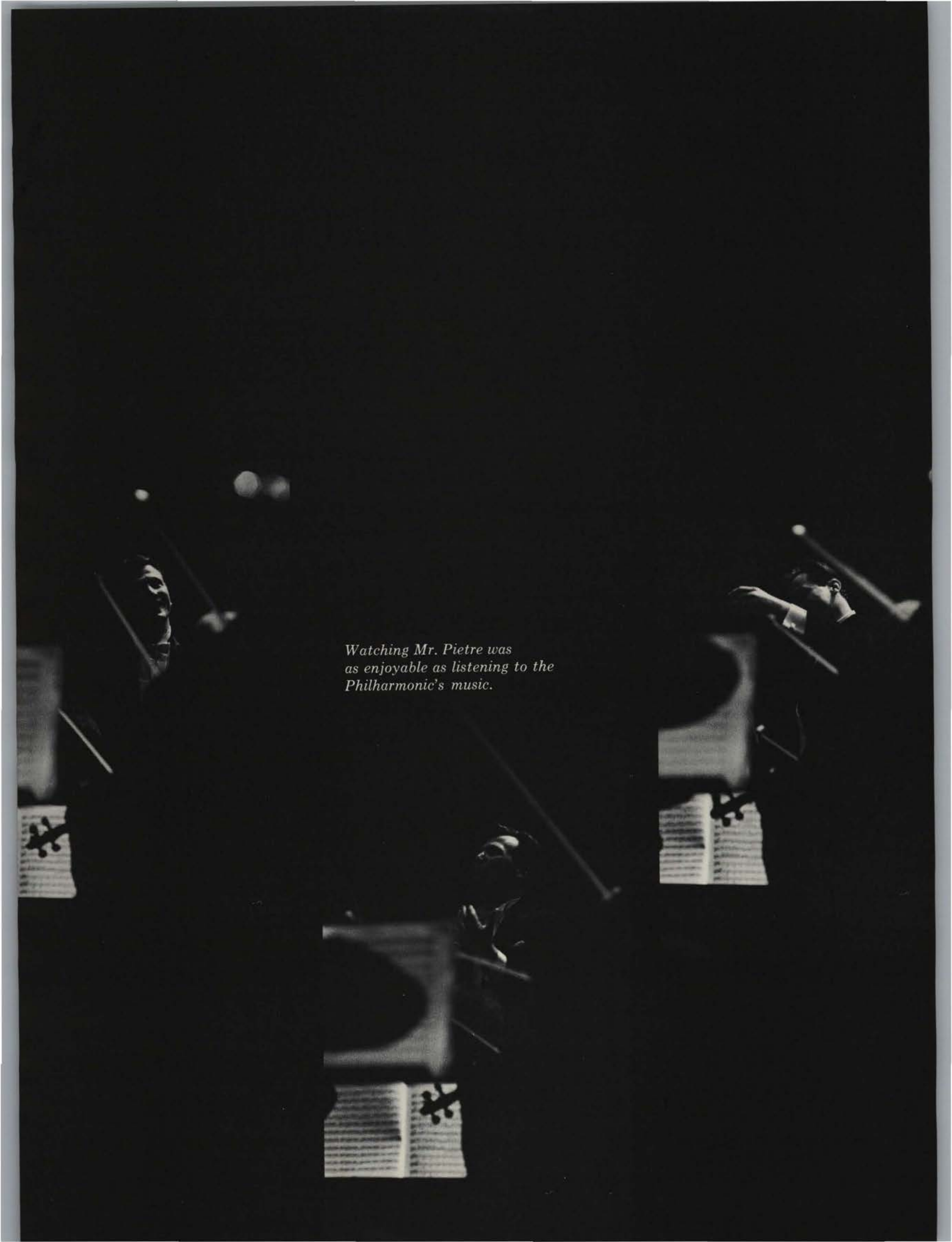


## *A Tempered Occasion*

The music was so moving and the conductor so fascinating that one almost forgot the earlier sadness of the day. However, the playing of the United States and the British National Anthems in tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy reminded all that it was November 25, his funeral day.

Following a moment of silence, Frenchman George Pietre led the London Philharmonic Orchestra in the playing of Beethoven's "Overture 'Leonore' No. 3," Bizet's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major," and Sibelius' "Symphony No. 5 in E Flat Major." The standing ovation they received from the large audience demonstrates more than anything else their powerful performance.

*A member of the London Philharmonic performs on the kettle drums.*



*Watching Mr. Pietre was  
as enjoyable as listening to the  
Philharmonic's music.*



It was the beginning of another traditional Homecoming. The Freshmen painted the

Senior Bench; the class presidents scrubbed the seal; the Freshmen and Sophomores

# The HOMEcoming

had their big tug-a-war. Wise students remembered to say Hello on Hello walk and tried not to smoke on the old campus. Sophomores vainly tried to renovate the Kangaroo Court but everybody else wanted to ignore it and so it was no more.

that wasn't





The Freshmen went in search of their keg, after which a stompin' good dance was held in the Student Union. It was the traditional Homecoming; superficial, irrelevant but fun.





And then a National Tragedy occurred. And nothing was the same. All eyes turned toward Texas and nothing else seemed important. The World had stopped for a moment.



“In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its maximum hour of danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility . . . I welcome it. With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love.”

John F. Kennedy, Inaugural Address



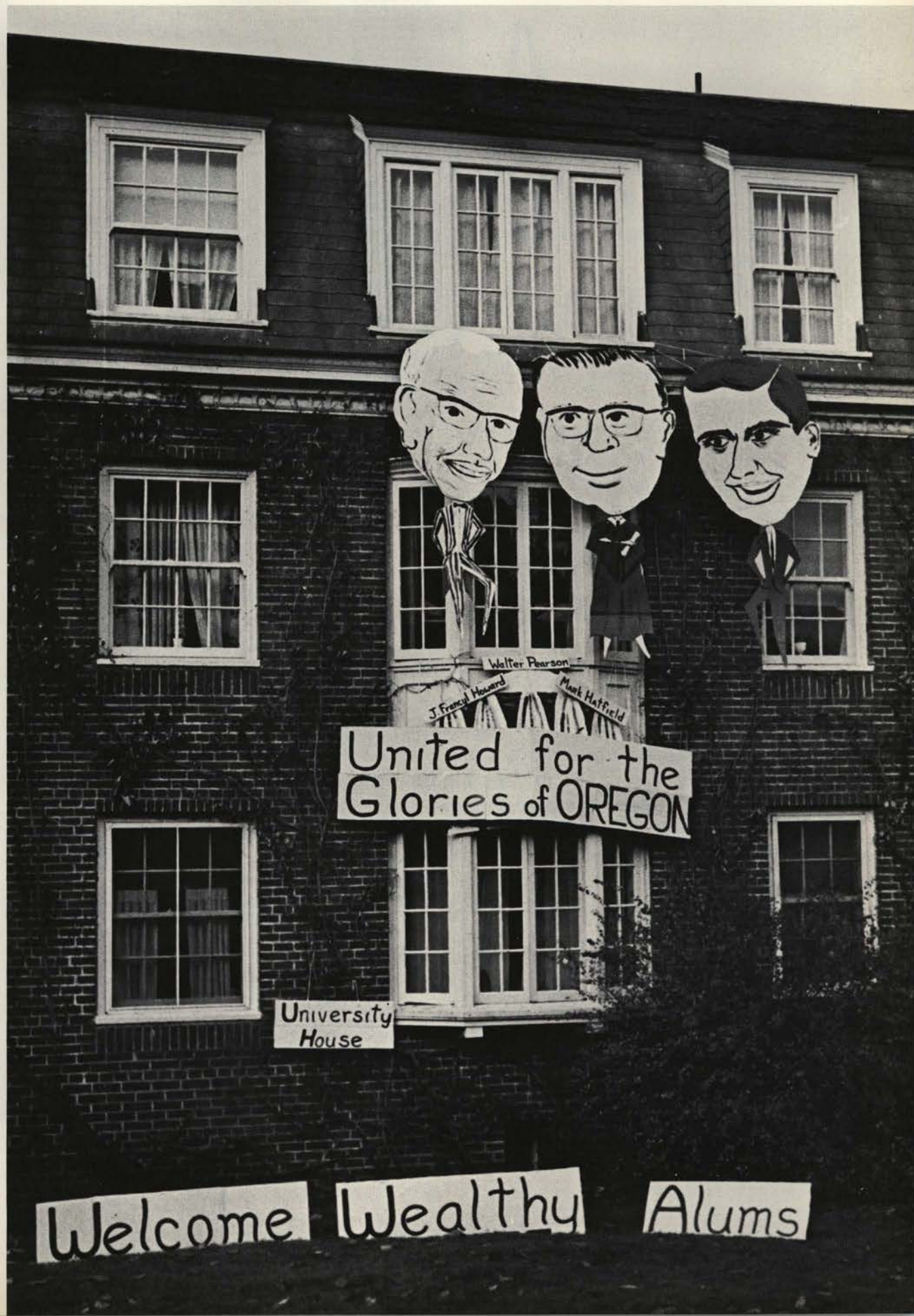
And a queen is crowned. Miss Peggy Darr and her court of four princesses, JoAnne Janzik, Susan Nelson, Barbie Jones and Nancy Van Houten, almost brought back the usual Homecoming glamour and excitement.





Certainly the rally girls yelled, easy enough to do with Oregon ahead. And a make-shift band played . . . one of the few reminders of a different kind of Homecoming.

And the final sign—a return to earlier, more comprehensible problems. But it wasn't the same kind of Homecoming. It really couldn't be. It was a Homecoming that wasn't.



# FOOTBALL 1963

## A RECORD BREAK- ING YEAR



Terming quarterback Bob Berry, "an expert passer," *Sports Illustrated* in its pre-season scouting report predicted, "the Webfoots will pass more" . . . and that they did. The 1963 Oregon football team created a new team passing yardage record, averaging 185.1 yards per game during its ten game stint. Records were to be the story of the season.

During the pre-season hoopla, Bob Berry's potential was almost drowned in the bright lights of halfback Mel Renfro, Oregon's touted 1962 All-American. But Bob calmly proceeded to rifle passes and completions at a record setting pace, personally breaking seven University records and leading his team in squashing six others.

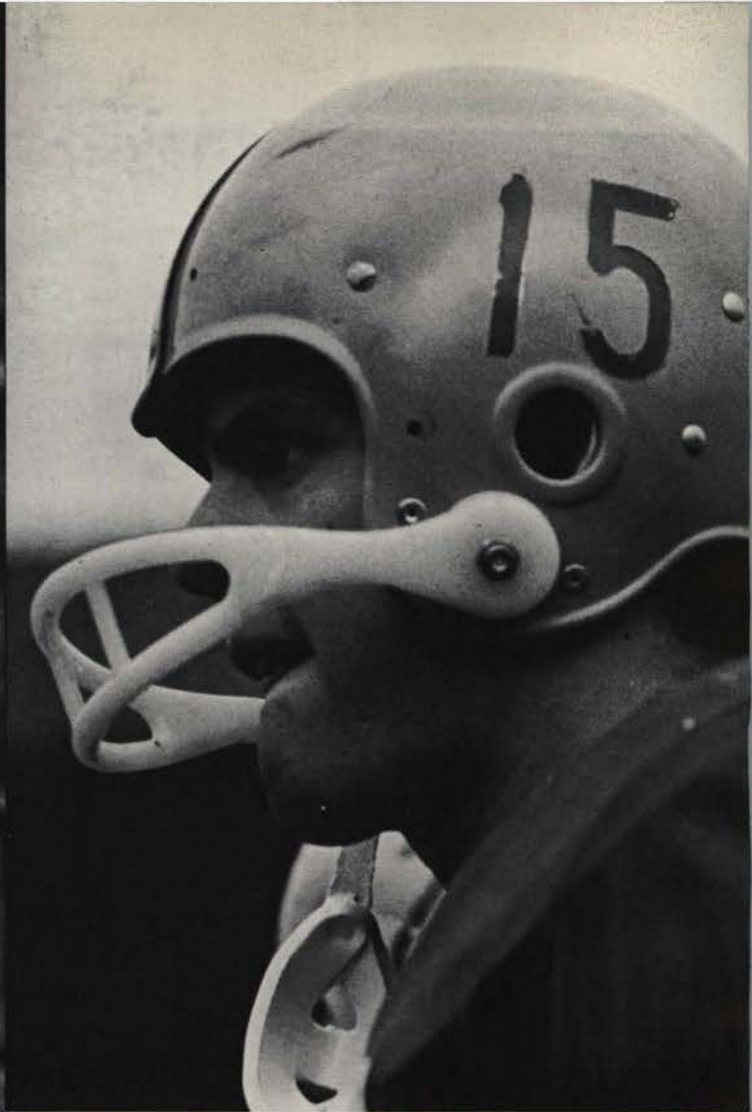
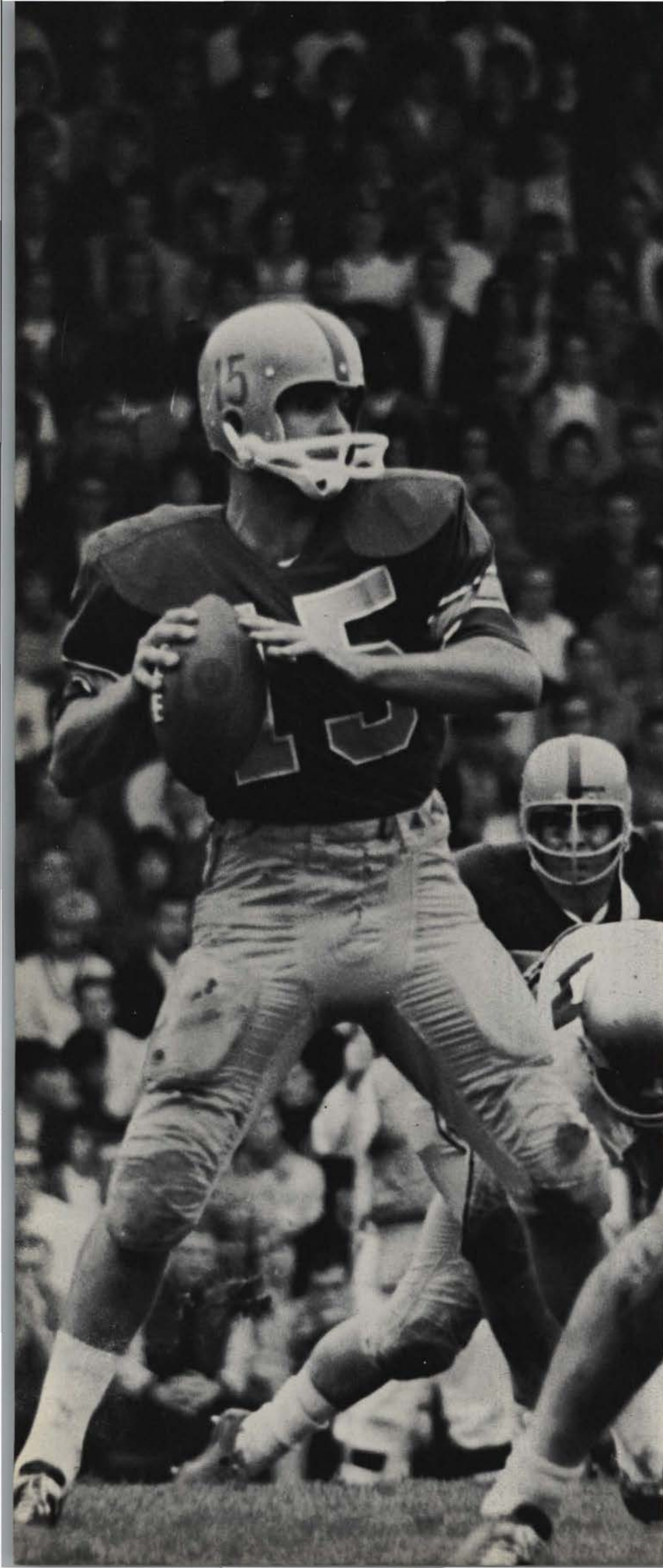
All told, Berry completed more passes (101 of 171 attempts) for a higher percentage of completions (.591), more total yardage passing (1675) and more touchdown passes (16) than had any previous Oregon quarterback. He also went on to break Oregon's total season offense record by producing 1733 yards and set individual game marks of 249 yards passing and 272 yards total offense in the Oregon State contest.

While providing more than half of the Duck offense, Berry was by no means alone in the backfield. Working alongside the flashy quarterback were the other three-fourth's of the so-called 'Firehouse Four'—Lu Bain, Larry Hill and Mel Renfro—all seeing their last season of action. Along with Dennis Keller, a new bright spot in Coach Cananova's future plans, and H. D. Murphy, these players combined to pile up all but 300 yards of the Duck total rushing yardage of 1764.



By Ron Baderman





Penn State . . . . .	17	7..Oregon
Stanford . . . . .	7	36..Oregon
West Virginia . . . . .	0	35..Oregon
Idaho . . . . .	21	41..Oregon
Arizona . . . . .	12	28..Oregon
Washington . . . . .	26	19..Oregon
San Jose State. . . . .	13	7..Oregon
Washington St. . . . .	7	21..Oregon
Indiana . . . . .	22	28..Oregon
Oregon State . . . . .	14	31..Oregon
Sun Bowl—		
Southern Meth. . . . .	14	21..Oregon





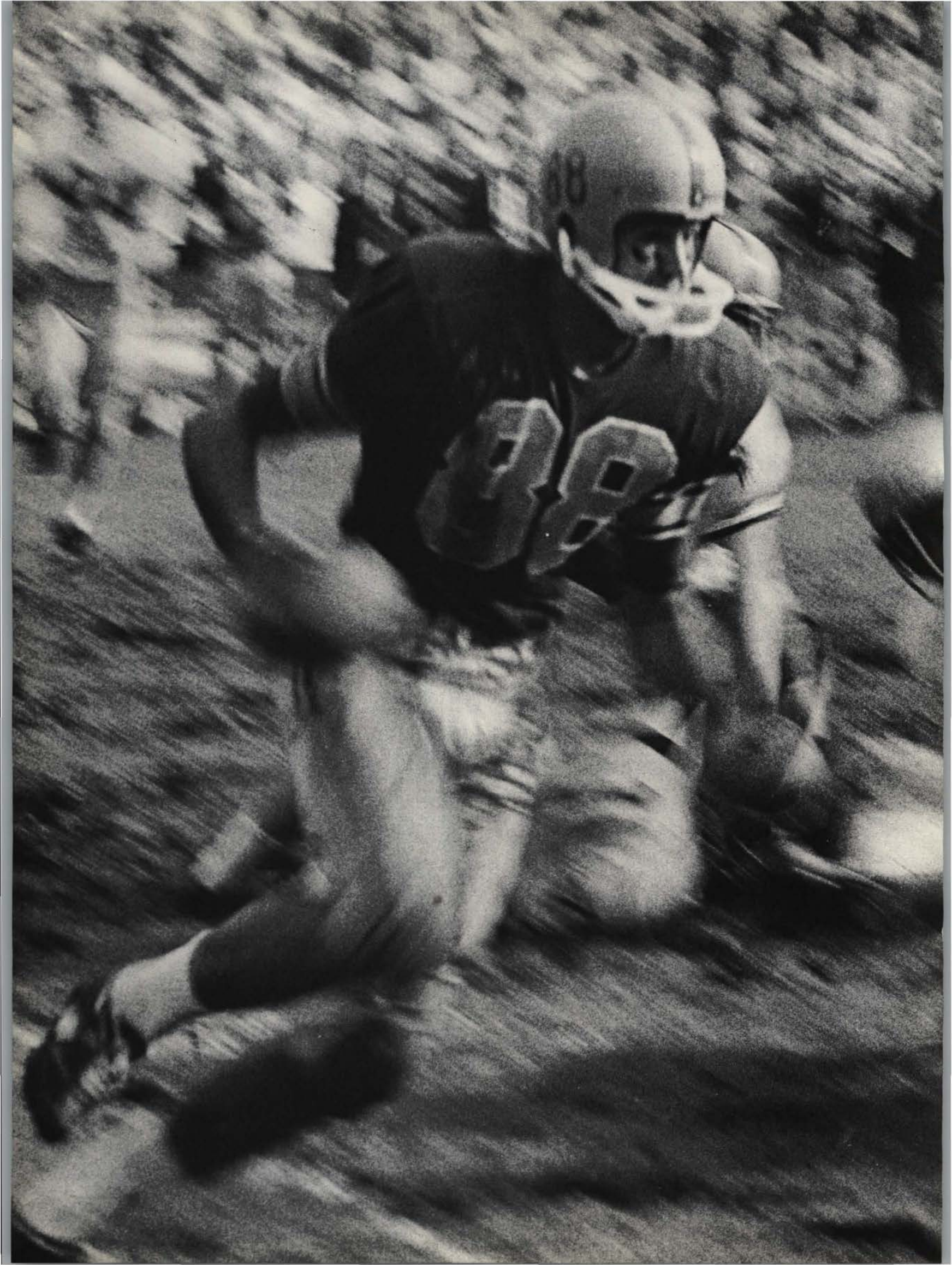
Oregon commenced its campaign against a favored Penn State team that was expected to again cop the Eastern Independent Championship they had won in 1961 and 1962. Although troubled by the graduation loss of much of their line, the Ducks were optimistic and remained so until the final gun sounded and they had lost 17-7. Their weak, unorganized play didn't befit a squad labeled among the best in the West and the Ducks looked forward to the following Saturday to regain their reputation.

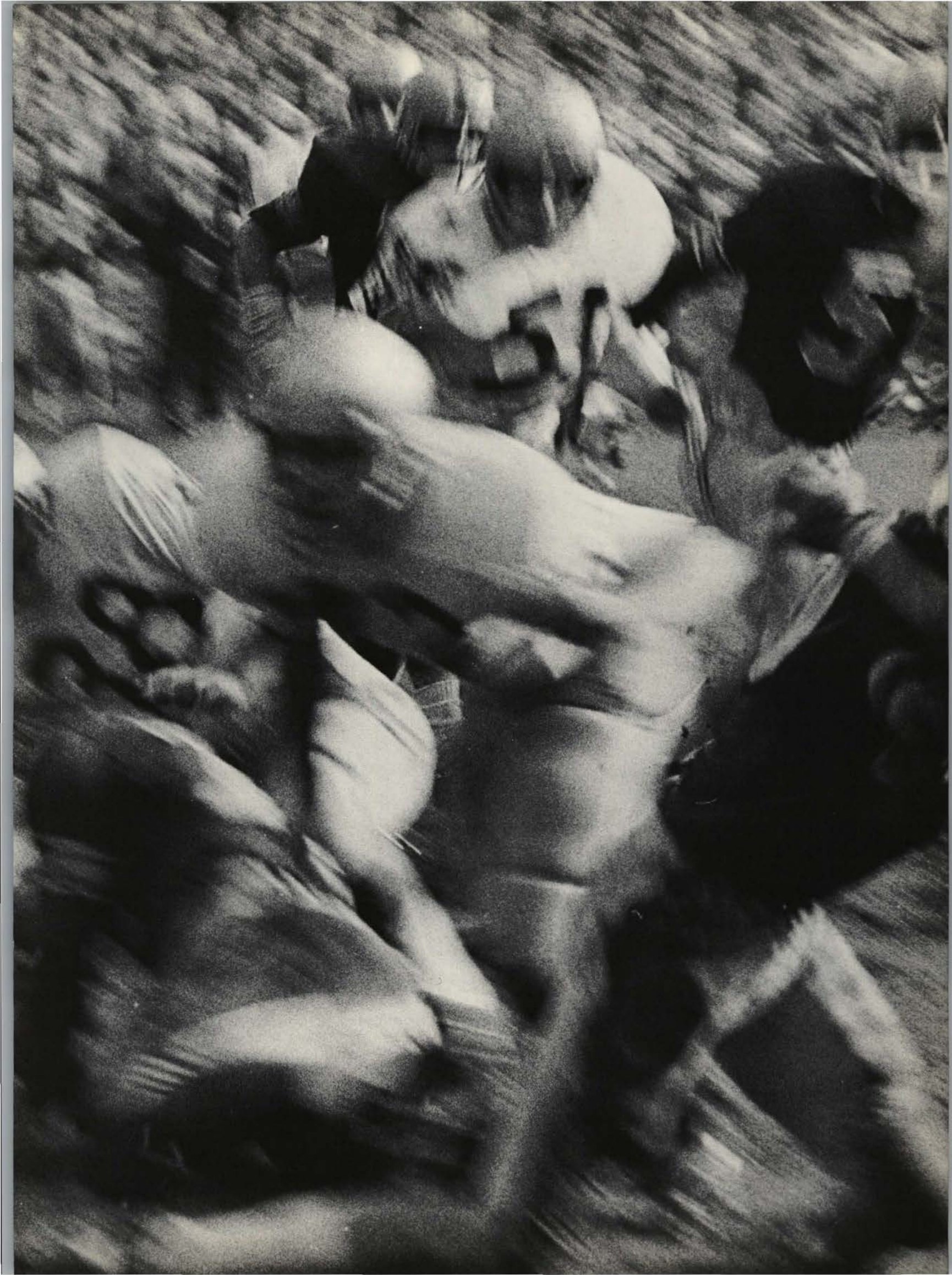
Stanford was the unlucky adversary. They were blitzed from all sides by the aroused Webfoots. The score was 36-7.

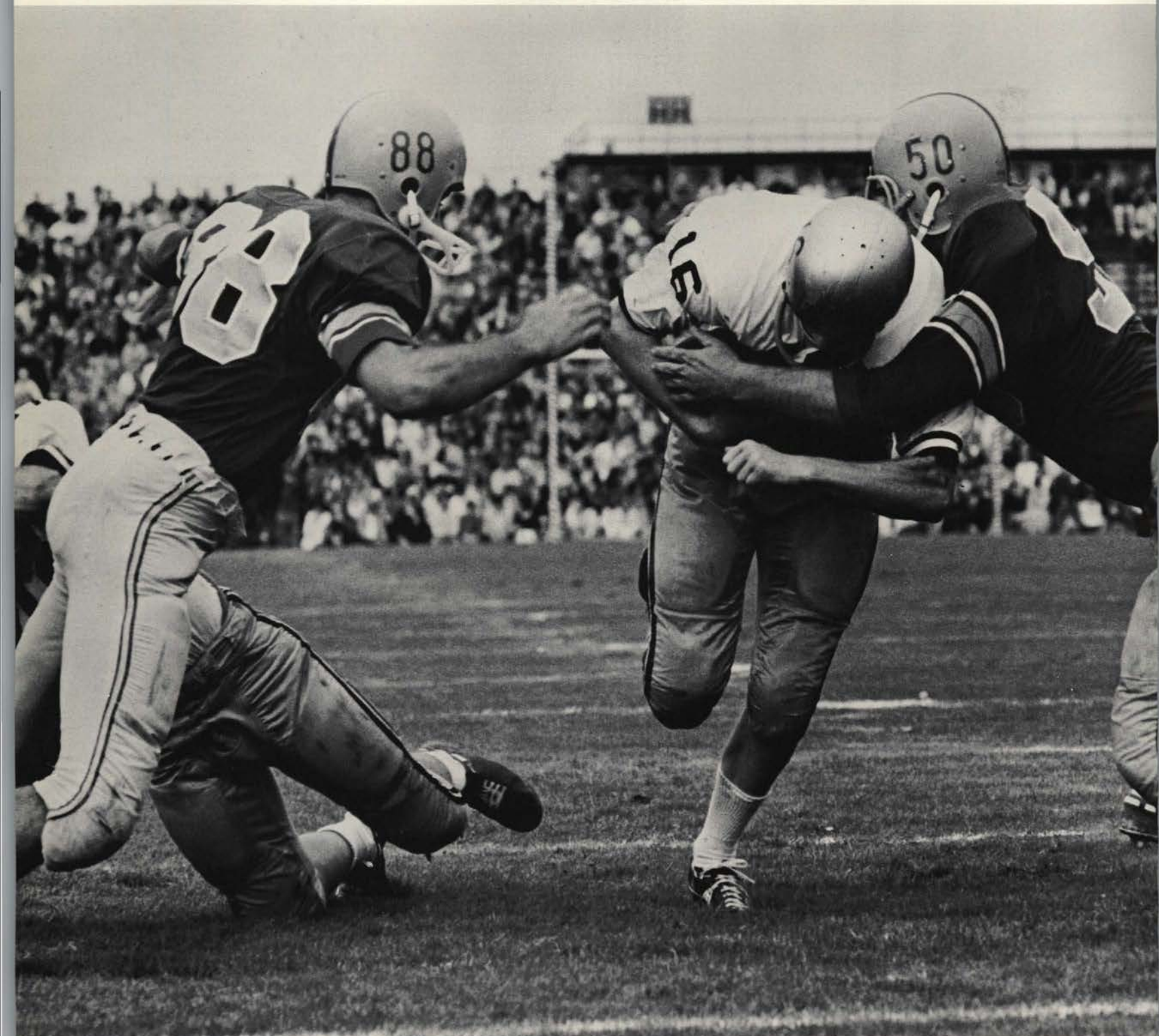
Oregon was beginning to feel its oats as it looked to the East Coast and West Virginia the following week. The mountaineers proved to be cold soup for the Duck's kettle as Oregon ran roughshod over them by a score of 35-0.

With two victories in three outings, the Webfoots returned home to meet an "improved" Idaho football team. Hill scored two touchdowns to pace Oregon to a 41-21 rout with





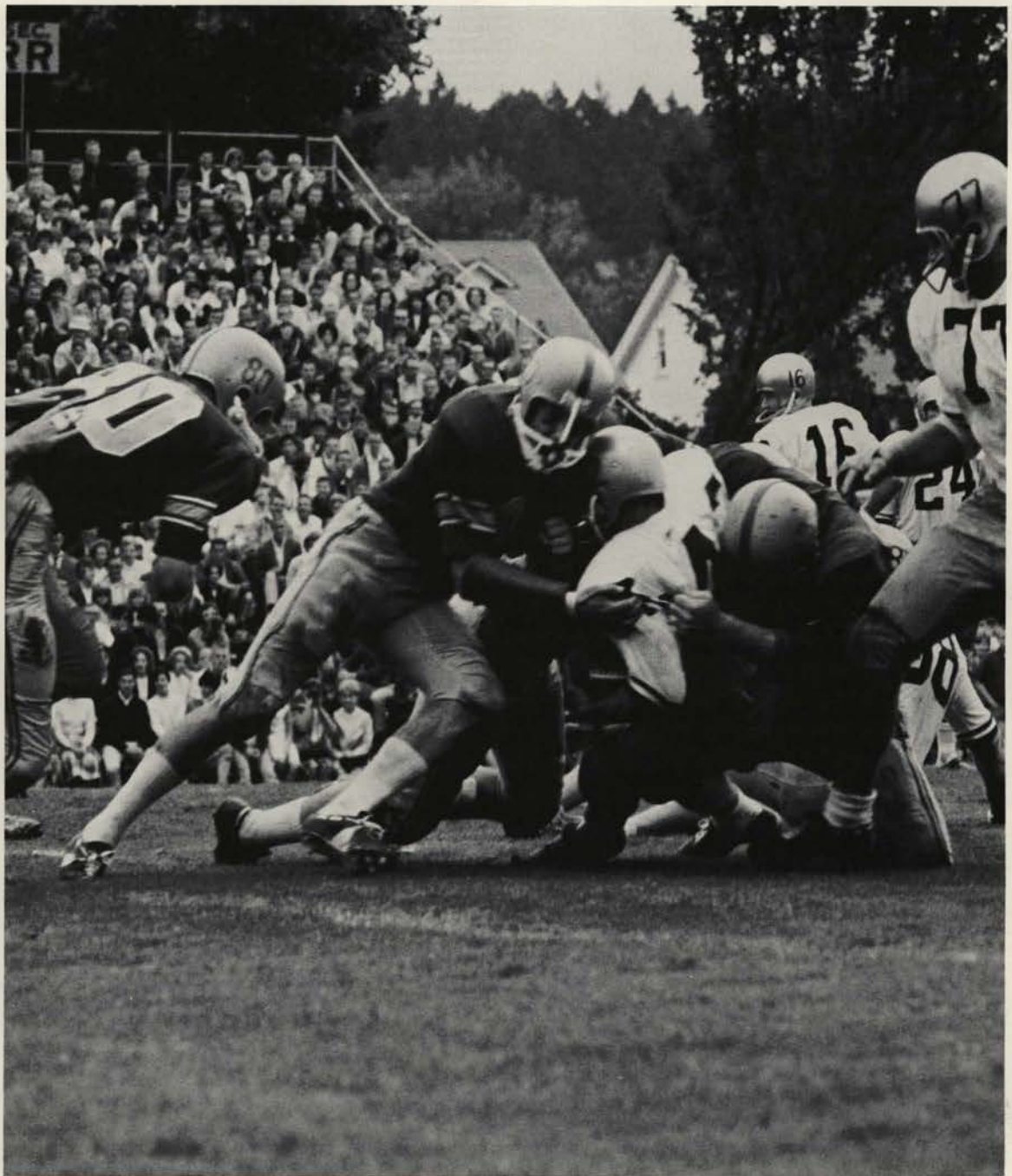




reserves, as in the West Virginia game, again playing a large part of the game.

Oregon next traveled to Arizona land to play the Wildcats before a regional television audience. Berry and Renfro sparkled in this contest: Berry completing 12 of 17 passes for 190 yards and Renfro running 13 times for 121 yards.

Then came the Washington Husky fray and disaster. The Huskies, behind fabulous Junior Coffey, paced Oregon's scores evenly until the final five minutes and then Coffey ran in with the winning touchdown from four yards out. Mel Renfro had been knocked unconscious and broke sev-

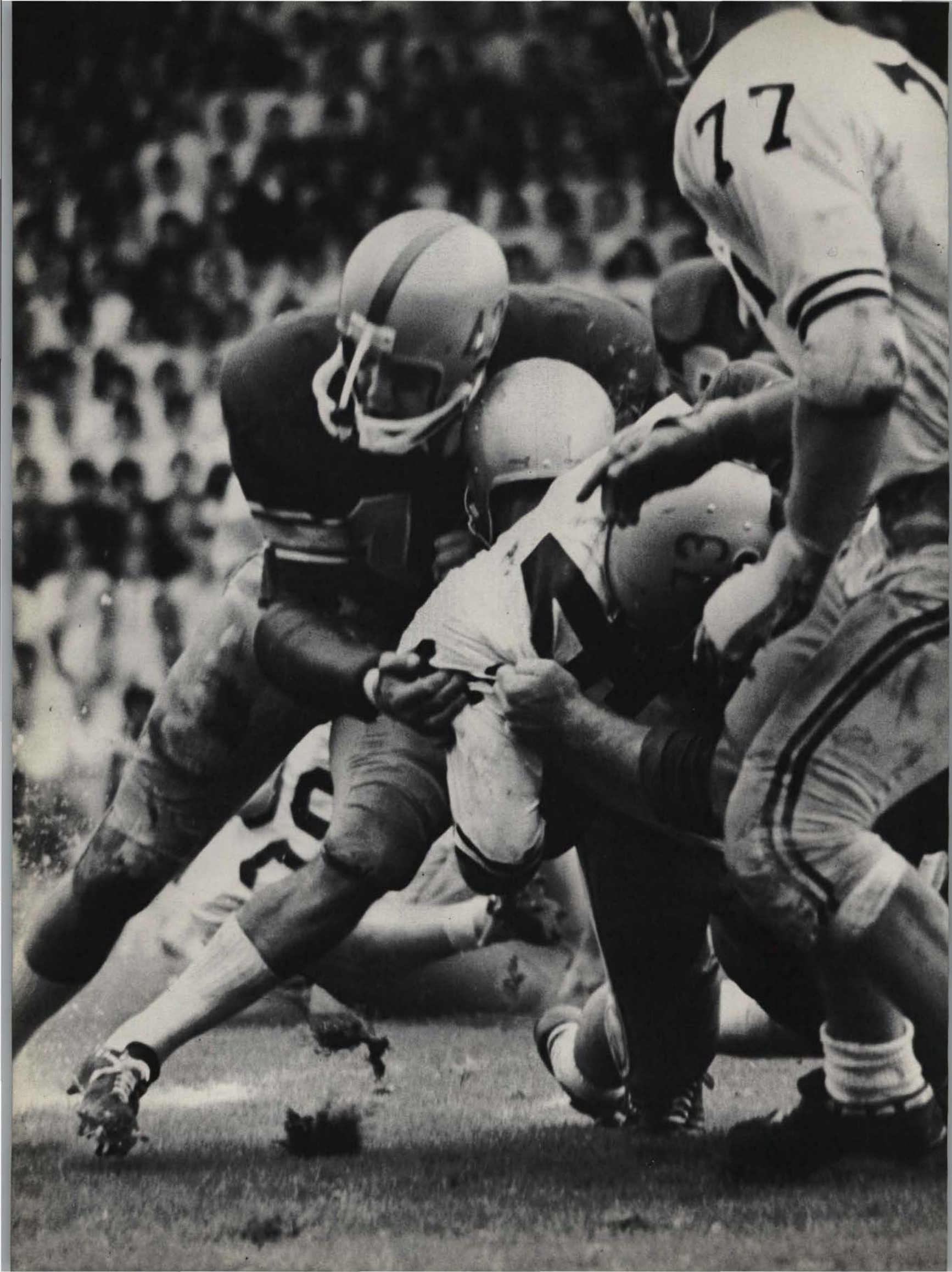


eral ribs on a kickoff return and watched from the sidelines. Berry hurt his foot and was declared unfit for the San Jose game. A trend seemed to have been started with almost all the starters in the following games, at one time or another, having to be removed because of injury.

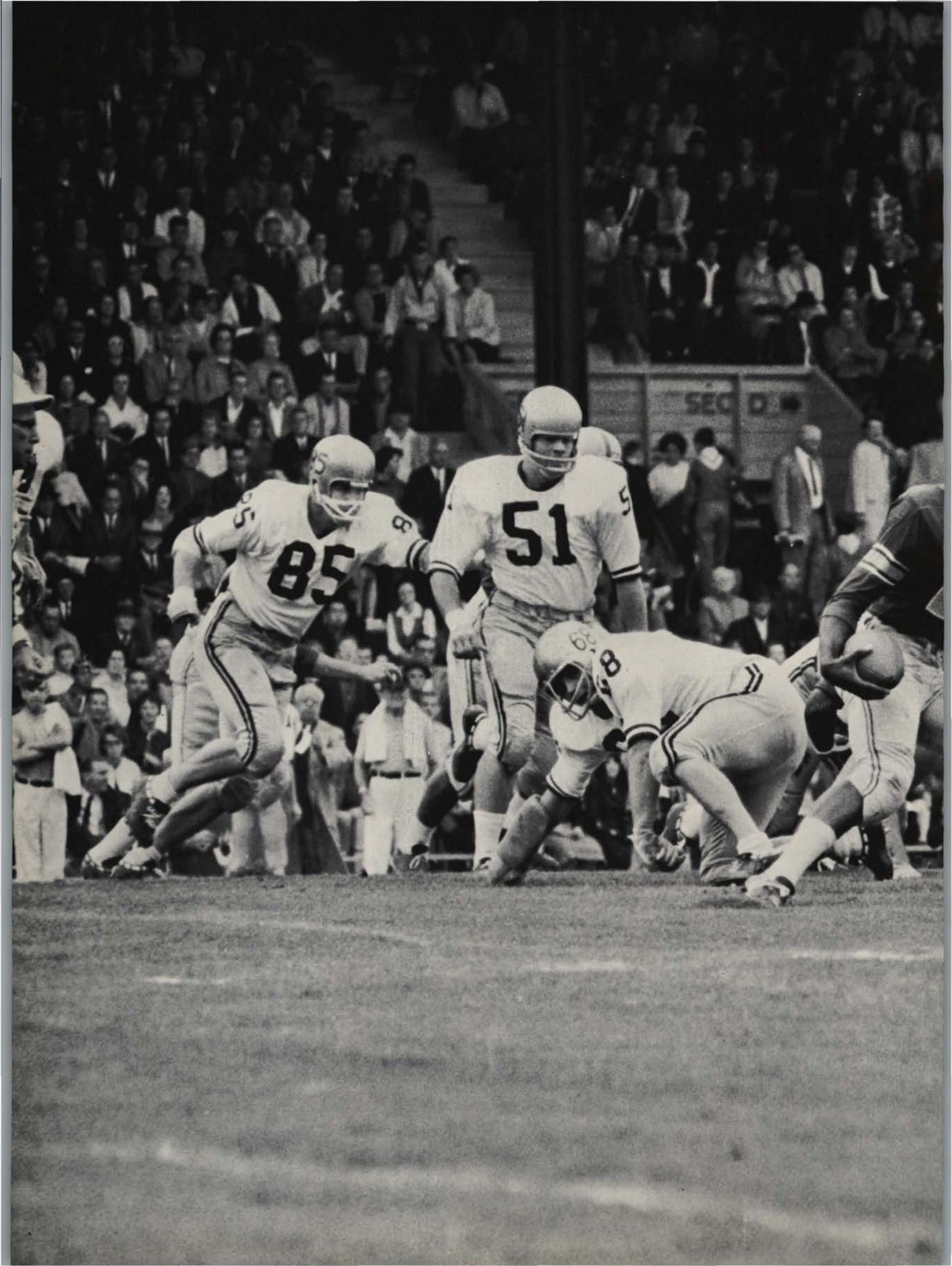
An aroused San Jose team came to Eugene next and left with their first victory over an undermanned Oregon team. The mood was bleak as the squad headed for Pullman and Washington State. However, Berry and Renfro returned and victory came to the Ducks.

Then came Indiana and another victory—the first victory over a Big Ten team.

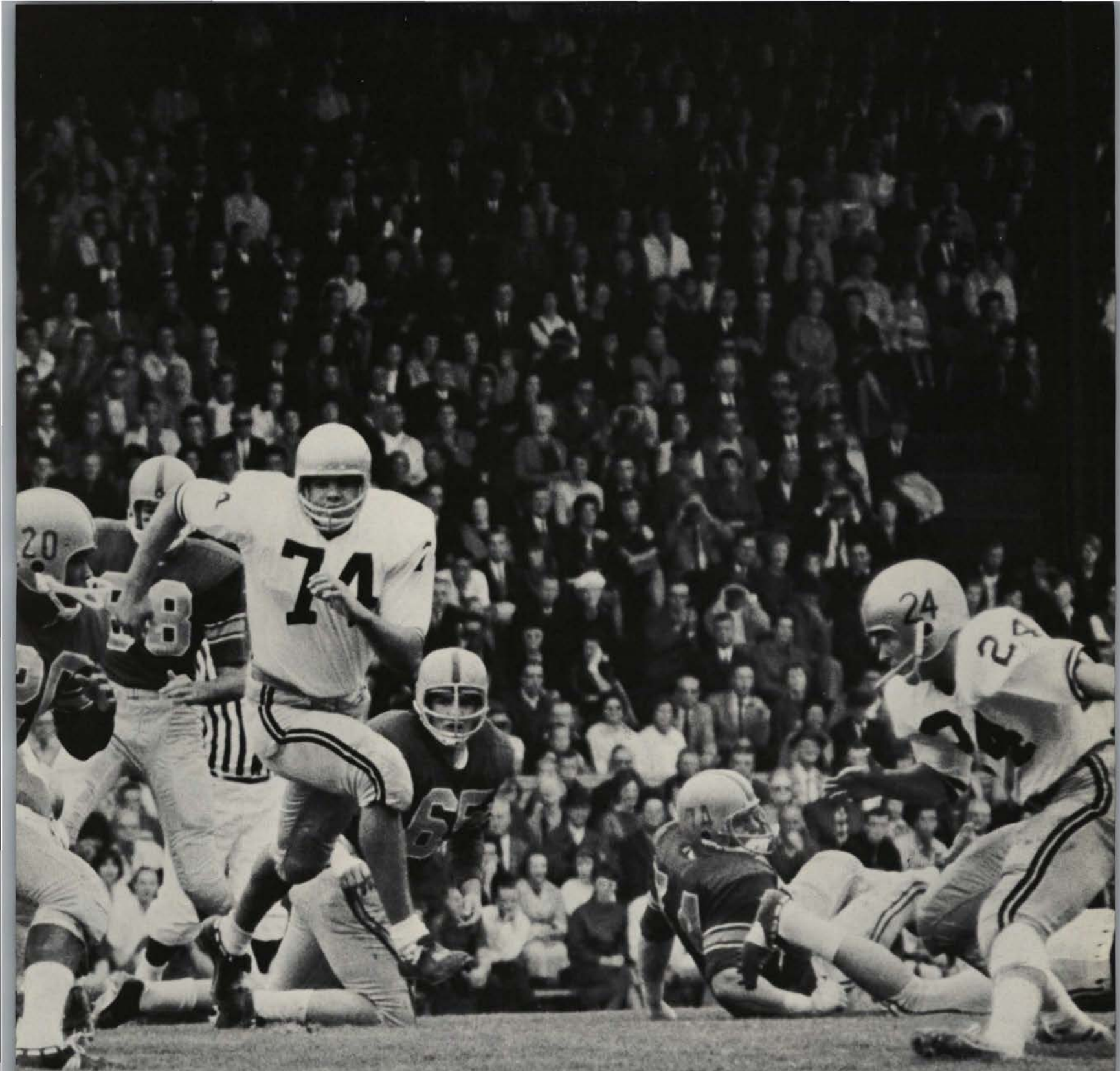
Upcoming was Homecoming and Oregon State. Oregon hadn't won a game from the Beavers since 1958 and spirits were high. Morale fell as the game was postponed because of the assassination of President Kennedy. Then Mel Renfro injured his hand and couldn't play. But that







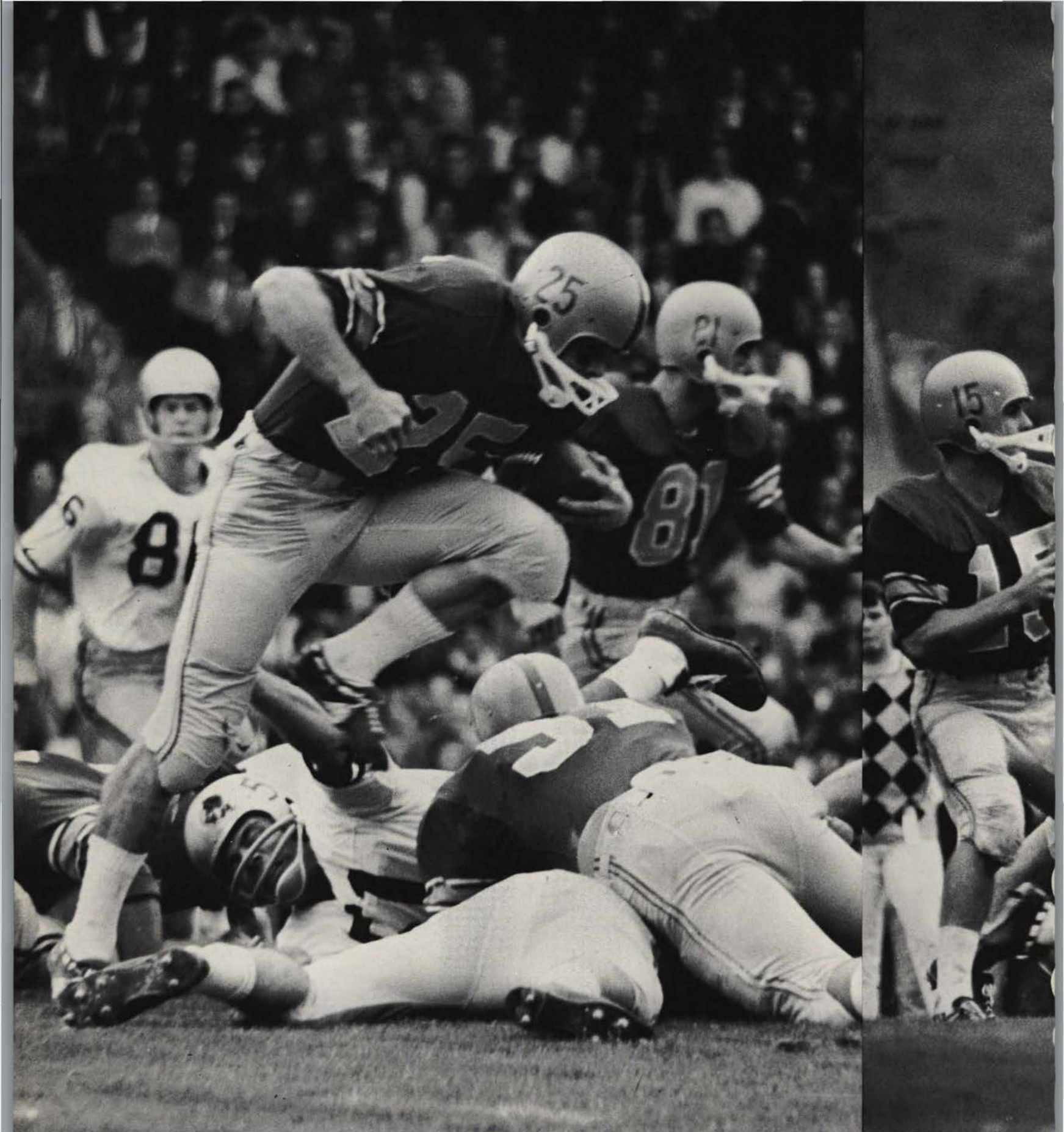




couldn't stop the Ducks. A sell-out crowd watched them completely overwhelm the Beavers, 31-14.

The 1963 Oregon Football team set school records in total offense (3,615), passing yardage (1851), first downs (177), first downs passing (79), most points scored (253), and most touchdowns made (36).

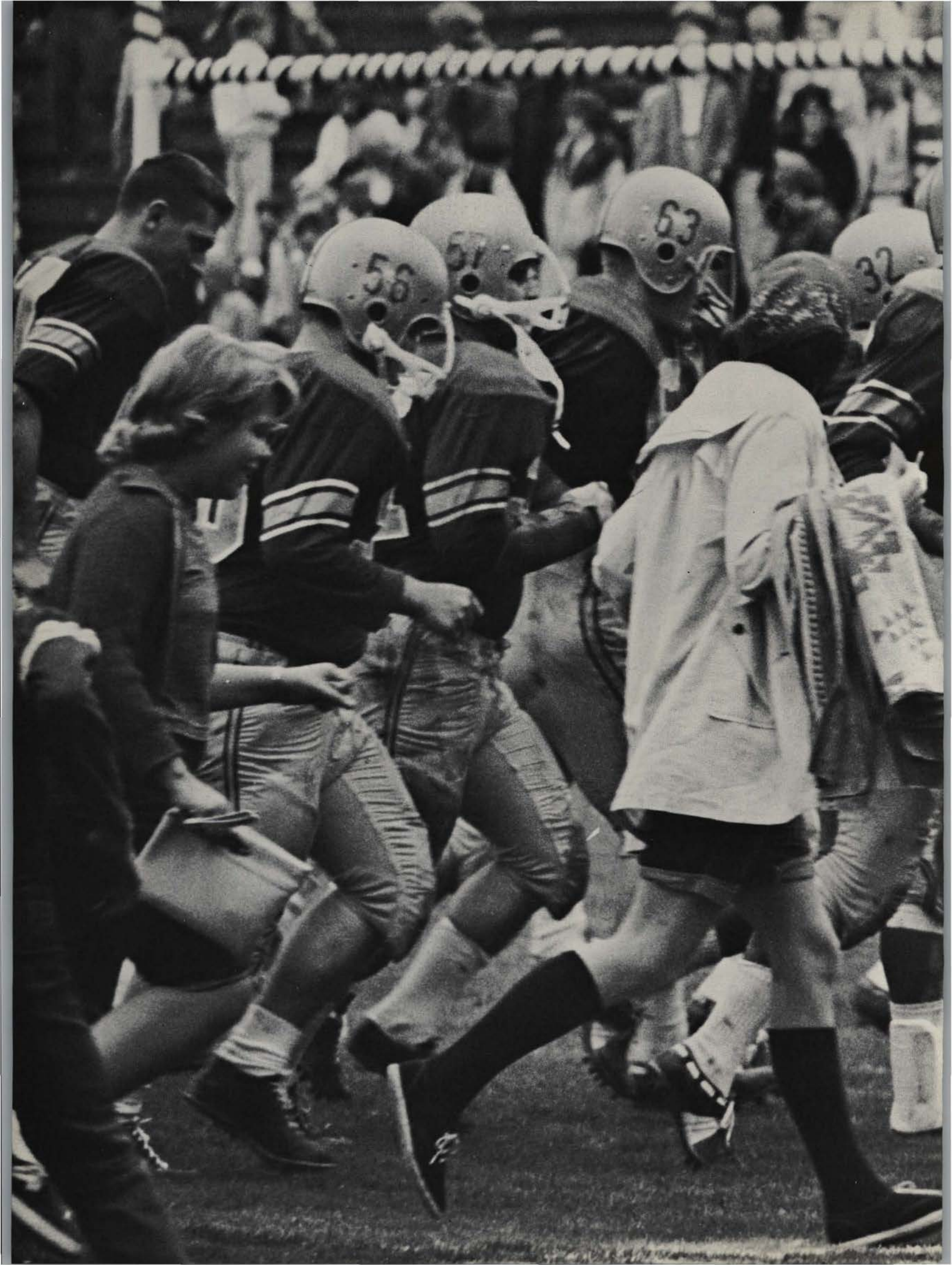
The year also saw the graduation of halback Mel Renfro, a stellar performer for three varsity seasons. In his three years as a Duck, he rushed for 1540 yards and averaged a whopping 5.7 yards per carry, completed 14 of 31 passes for 267 yards and four touchdowns, scored 23 touchdowns and 141 points, had 1807 yards total offense and made All-American in both his junior and senior years.

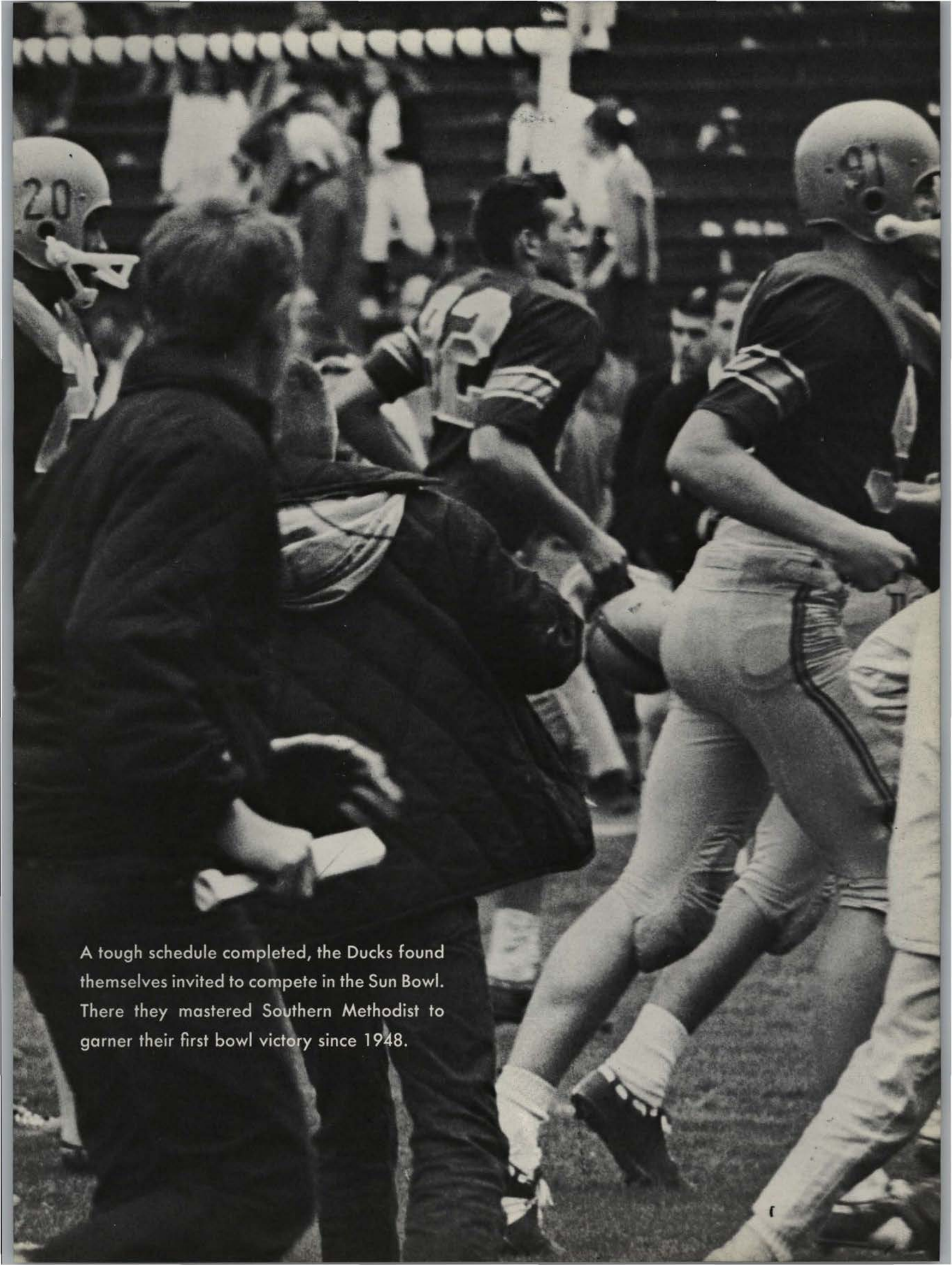


The 1963 backfield was swift with backs like Renfro, Bain and Keller. It was deceptive and wily with Hill and Murphy. It was led by a superb quarterback, Bob Berry. The line was mobile although somewhat light and inexperienced. However, the players had a spirit and desire that carried them over the rough moments to a 7-3 record and a bid to the post-season Sun Bowl in Texas.

Oregon's record-breaking games were exciting to watch—as the record 141,860 hometown fans can attest to.







A tough schedule completed, the Ducks found themselves invited to compete in the Sun Bowl. There they mastered Southern Methodist to garner their first bowl victory since 1948.



*Meet Misses Terry Rittenour, Edwina Hill, Barbie Jones, Joan Wizner and Diane Koski.*



*Being spirited takes energy.*

# Anything to Make Your Spirits Rise

*ALL this* Yelling and band music are all part of the game of football. If *and* one's spirits should drag because of the scoreboard, there is always a lovely lass *Football too!* or two in pert green and yellow uniforms out in front who will make them rise again. If that should fail, the University of Oregon Marching Band will gamely provide music for singing... or for the rally girls to dance to... or they will put on a musical-march at half-time.

Between the two, one shouldn't become bored. Who cares about the old game, anyway?



*The University of Oregon Marching Band is directed by Robert Vagner.*



## Friday at eight—

Hui-O'-Kamaaina:

The Hawaiian Club holds their annual pageant ... "Hawaii Calls" ... and so do the hula dancers and the island music ... there is Lei Lermont of Wakiki ... a film ... and a wonderful way to learn more about our island state.



*Just some of the island entertainment demonstrated at the Hui' O pageant.*



## —Friday at four:

Cramped quarters and crowded tables...smoke  
...blaring music...folk singers...guitars...  
“Jokes”...the student way of spending a re-  
laxing hour.



*Two folk singers entertain Friday at 4.*

Ella:

*A Singer's Singer and*

*a Listener's*  
*Entertainer*

"I prefer singing beautiful ballads to the up-tempo songs people wanted in the old days"... "I've always wanted to make people happy"... "I feel my voice is a God-given instrument, loaned to me when I was born, to be used to please as many people as possible."

Miss Ella Fitzgerald, a legend in the world of music, is often referred to as a singer's singer. She began performing at the age of 15 and has since sang all over the world. She appeared at the University in December, accompanied by the Roy Eldridge Quartet.

*Miss Ella Fitzgerald sings jazz.*



# The Folk Dance:

## *Another*

*"in"*

## *Activity*

A definition of folk is "of or pertaining to the folk; designating songs, dances, etc. originated or used among the common folk."

For the last year, students have been meeting every Monday evening in order to participate in the dancing of the "folk." They danced everything from the Virginia Reel to the Hora, from the Polka to the Schottish. And they still found time to invite fellow folk dancers from Oregon State over to participate in a real international folk dancing evening.



*Two folk dancers participate in International Night.*

And then came finals...

## But not before the University Symphony Orchestra

The University Symphony Orchestra rounded out the term's activities as George Boughton led the orchestra in a pre-finals performance. Highlight of the concert was the playing of "The Seventh Day," composed by University music professor, Paul Earls. The Orchestra also played selections from Schumann and Grieg.

*George Boughton, directing.*



Earls' "The Seventh Day"



*The University Symphony Orchestra plays Earls', "The Seventh Day."*

# Retrospect

by Joe Berger

It was a brisk Friday morning late in November and the stage was set for another Homecoming weekend—but there would be no Homecoming this year. Three blasts from a mail-ordered rifle in far-away Texas would touch off, instead, a grotesque series of events whose tragic proportions could only belittle our world of football and dances and queens.

At 10:30 a.m., almost in the echo of those shots, reports started drifting in, hesitant, as if those who were there weren't convinced of what they had seen. He had been shot down—ambushed—as his cavalcade wound its way through the streets of Dallas, as he waved to the cheering crowd, as he flashed that familiar, boyish smile.

Then, half an hour later, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, our President, was dead.

We were to have been that weekend, students and faculty of the University of Oregon. But suddenly we were just people again, bearing our share of a universal burden of grief. They were crying at Oregon

State, too, and behind the Iron Curtain.

Even the most adept newspapermen could have struggled in vain to lend believability to his account of the events of the next four days. For this we turned to television—which came of age in time to impress us with the reality of the drama as it unfolded.

We may remember that weekend in terms of the indescribable sensation that swept through us when they told us our vibrant young President was dying; or the sight of husky nightclub owner Jack Ruby vaulting from a crowd of reporters and photographers in the basement of the Dallas police station to gun down slight, cocky Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of the President; or allusions to Jackie Kennedy cradling the bleeding head of her husband in her lap as the Presidential limousine sped them toward Parkland Hospital; or three-year-old "John-John" saluting his father's casket on the steps of St. Mathews Cathedral. But we will remember.

Not all the happenings of Fall term 1963 were tragic, however, unless you had your money riding on the New York Yankees in the World Series. The winningest team in big league baseball history had waltzed through the regular season to another American League pennant, but drew a Series opponent that had had to skip the dancing lessons and play ball during the 162-game preliminaries.

A razor-sharp corps of Los Angeles Dodger pitchers, led by the National League's Most Valuable Player, lefty Sandy Koufax, tamed the touted Yankee sluggers and the Dodgers took the world championship in four straight games. It was the first time the Yanks had ever been shut out in Series play.

Other sports-minded people watched the Vietnamese game which the United States and sharp-tongued Madame Nhu played during the months of October and November. Madame Nhu racked up a heavy score in accusations and was even gaining public sympathy when her brother-in-law's government was toppled and he and her husband were murdered. The name-calling game was ended by the unhappy Vietnamese who resented the re-

pressions of the Diem regime. Madame Nhu left for Italy to meet her children who had escaped, vowing that she would return to Vietnam someday.

Closer to home we had tax campaigns, discipline codes and a Western Republican Conference to occupy our time.

The University got its mention in the columns of newspapers across the country during the second week of October as the scene of the 1963 Western Republican Conference. The two-day conclave wooed a veritable cross-section of the nation's GOP leadership to Eugene, but the chief attraction for the horde of active newsmen and thousands of curious spectators were Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater and New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller. Rockefeller's most recent bride, "Happy," also received her share of attention (even though she didn't accompany the Governor).

It had long been taken for granted that both Rocky and Barry would be prime contenders for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1964 and all hoped that either one or both would make it official here. Neither did.

The crowds, made up largely

of students, crowded McArthur Court to hear the eastern governor—an estimated 7500 Saturday afternoon—and the western congressman—approximately 8000 that night—were for the most part disappointed at the lack of dynamics displayed by the politicians they had waited so long to hear. They were also slightly discouraged that the pair of notables could manage to take so long to say so little. Somewhere in the course of the goings-on Rockefeller did challenge Goldwater to debate, but the offer was quickly dismissed on the grounds that debate might weaken the unity of the party.

The get-together also provided a portion of the student body with an exercise in the art of placard construction and display. A gala assortment of imaginative posters-on-a-stick varied both in craftsmanship and sentiment fanned the air whenever crowds gathered. Then, for those of us lacking either the time, the talent, or the inclination to turn out our own signs, there was an opportunity to spout off about those who did. Naturally, it wasn't long before those who neither carried nor spouted and those who carried and didn't spout were spouting at those who spouted and didn't carry. But

it was all part of the game.

An ad hoc committee appointed by President Arthur Flemming labored through the summer before giving birth to a refreshing new student discipline code. The code won the approval of the administration, a new associate dean of students was recruited to administer it, and both were presented to the student body shortly after the start of Fall term.

The revised rules of the road in effect forced housemothers and the Office of Student Affairs to sit helplessly as their say over the lives of the students gave way to the discretion of the students themselves.

The document provides for (1) a liberalization of women's closing hours restrictions to allow all but the freshmen gals to set their own hours, or, in the case of the full-grown ones (21 and over) to disregard closing hours altogether and (2) a hierarchy of courts to decide the fate of rules violators with intra-organizational tribunals at the bottom and a Faculty-Student Conduct Committee at the top. In between is the workhouse of the set-up, the Student Court, which is expected to handle the bulk of the cases.

There were, of course, those

who would have written off the fledgling system as impractical without giving it a try. Some of these were those who would have the most to lose with the shift in authority. In fact, however, it has yet to be demonstrated that the critics aren't right—that the University hasn't bitten off more than it can chew. The emancipation proclamation for upperclass women has been delayed until Winter term by necessary red tape, and the court system was anything but a bundle of efficiency during the first three months of its existence. But problems were to be expected; only the months to come will give us a valid indication of the code's long-range workability.

The tale of the tax campaign also got its start in the course of the long, not-so-hot summer, in the dark editorial chambers of a newspaper office in the city of Albany.

During the week of June 13, 66-year-old editor-publisher J. Francyl Howard sat behind his typewriter and tapped out an editorial for the little weekly he calls, ironically enough, *Greater Oregon*. Howard's plea called for the people to clamp down on the "Big Spenders", the state legislators who had just passed a bill calling for a \$48 million income tax in-

crease. Within a month, enough of the citizenry had been won over by Howard's rhetoric and logic that he had in his hands petitions bearing more than the number of signatures necessary to refer the proposed tax program to the people. A taxpayer revolt was in the making.

But if taxes were to be cut by \$48 million, so, collectively, would have to be the budget allotments of most state agencies supported by the General Fund. Preliminary estimates of the State Finance Administration held that higher education would have to forfeit about \$20 million dollars of its planned budget for the biennium. This would mean, the State Board of Higher Education told us, higher tuition, limited enrollment and service cutbacks.

As the start of the school year approached, the University's student government went to work. The "Save our Students Committee" set right to the task of raising funds for its education campaign for a "yes" vote on Ballot Measure No. 1. From the outset, the chances of persuading a majority of the people to vote tax money out of their own pockets appeared slim, but the student campaigners could at least take comfort in the fact that they were



throwing their chips in with some pretty influential groups—every major newspaper in the state advocated a yes vote as did the Oregon Grange, the AFL-CIO, the Oregon Associated Industries, and the Oregon Education Association.

By October 15, election day, the "Save our Students" group had spent close to \$15,000 (collected mostly from students who had pledged the remainder of their breakage fees); newspapers around the state had carried ads paid for by the committee; several University students, including football star Mel Renfro and Phil Sherburne, ASUO president and chairman of the committee, had appeared on television to plead for a "yes" vote; student volunteers had distributed pamphlets door-to-door throughout the Eugene area; a special edition of the *Oregon Daily Emerald* had gone out to parents of University students; and postcards urging approval of the program had been sent to these same parents.

At least one state legislator had been among those who screamed that the going student campaign was "not in good taste," that college students are "not mature enough" to dabble in politics. Up in Albany, Howard had accused

members of the student government of "coercing" students to donate to a fund to make the people vote "yes" on an income tax bill that is not needed; Secretary of State Howell Appling had written to Sherburne charging that a portion of the committee's campaign had violated Oregon Corrupt Practices Act.

Voters rejected the bill by a 3½-1 margin.

Then, of course, there were the other items of interest that serve to insure that no term at the University of Oregon is quite like any term that has gone before.

Item: The University's educational project with Cambodia was nipped in the bud when the Asian nation decided to nix further U. S. aid, cutting short the training period of nine Cambodian students in the first term of what was to have been a two-year program. Both the school and the Cambodian government agreed that the students should be allowed to finish out the academic year here before being shipped home. Six said they would stay; the three others were to have gone home at the end of Fall term.

Item: The term was yet young when a tiny band of our more sensitive faculty members

touched off a little greater hubbub than it had bargained for with a crusade against faculty parking stickers. In a letter to the editor of the *Emerald*, the instructors told of the humiliation of driving a car whose bumper was adorned by a caricature of a disgruntled Oregon Duck, and proudly announced that they had solved the problem by clipping off the half of the sticker on which the foul fowl appeared. In nothing flat, the *Register-Guard* had pounced on the story, splashed a reproduction of the controversial gummed label across its front page, and told the entire area of the teachers' plaint.

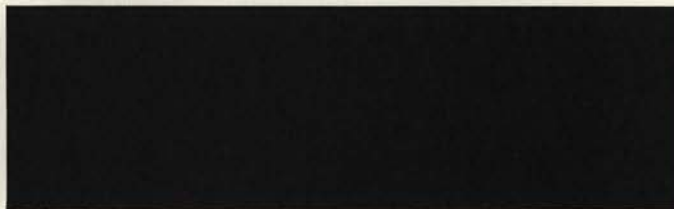
The *Emerald* got its two cents in with a bit of editorial sarcasm proclaiming its satisfaction at realizing that certain members of the science faculty weren't too isolated in their own world of laboratories and test tubes to provide commentary on matters of significance to the world in general. Soon "parking sticker" was to be a household word at Oregon.

Item: Fall term's only Negro fraternity rushee was quoted in the campus daily as charging he had run up against "rather evident discrimination" in some of the houses. An investigation was launched.

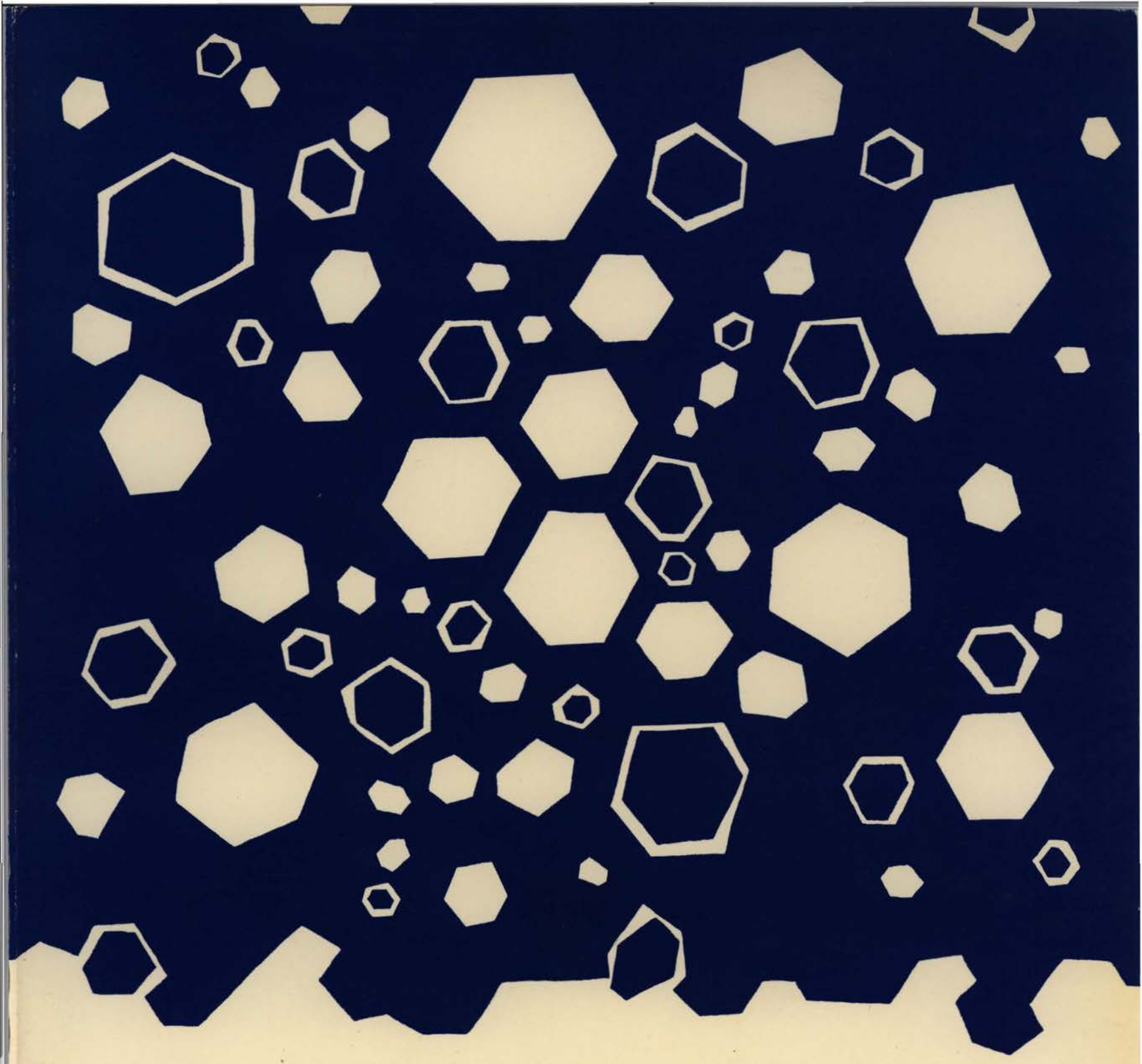
Item: A Eugene doctor was

reportedly circulating a petition seeking the removal of University President Fleming, apparently without much success.

As we moved into phase two (or Winter term as it was known in the old days before the space age), one of the first items on the agenda is the appearance of Alabama's distinguished Governor, George Wallace. In December, the University asked Wallace to speak here while on a tour of the Northwest, and immediately there drifted forth the customary baying—as students we should not be exposed to the harsh teachings of men like that. Apparently those who recognized the "rapidity" with which the student body adopted the Communist philosophy after listening to the babble of Gus Hall two years ago would like to give their all now to see that we don't become racists as well.







**OREGANA WINTER, 1964**

# OREGANA

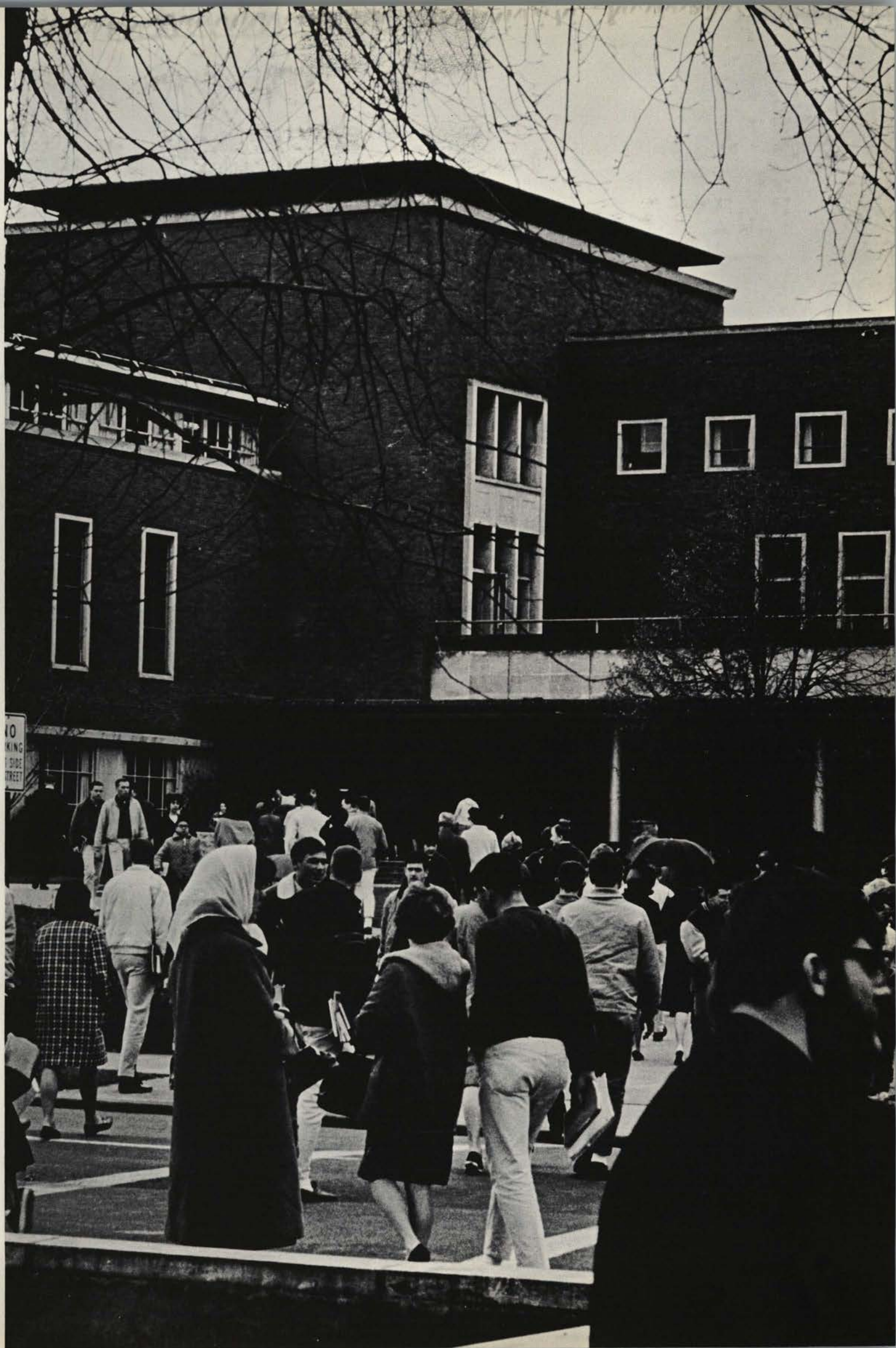
WINTER, 1964  
VOLUME 4  
NUMBER 2

The first story began with the academic world. The second begins with its people. The student is thrust into a world that is broader than he has ever known. He meets all races, all religions, all prejudices, all beliefs. He mingles with freshmen, graduate students, married students, teachers. Each one makes an impact. And this impact becomes a vital part of the student's self-growth . . . an added dimension to his intellectual development. The second story begins, then, in the Student Union—the edifice that symbolizes all student inter-action.



*a bell rings at ten till—  
notebooks close  
coats slip on  
and the fifty-minute voice  
up front  
ends on a period  
dropped  
into the sound of students  
leaving  
asking a common question,  
"How about a coke?"*

Essay by Thomas Sauberli  
Cover design by Lindsey Pollock  
Photography by Max Reid  
Additional sports copy by Bill Lovell  
Binder designed by Gini Kinney



*out of class  
you learn without a lecture  
and pass or fail the final  
living with yourself  
here  
with other people  
in the bowl  
where  
a nickle buys a refill  
donuts cost a dime  
and talk  
and thoughts are free.*







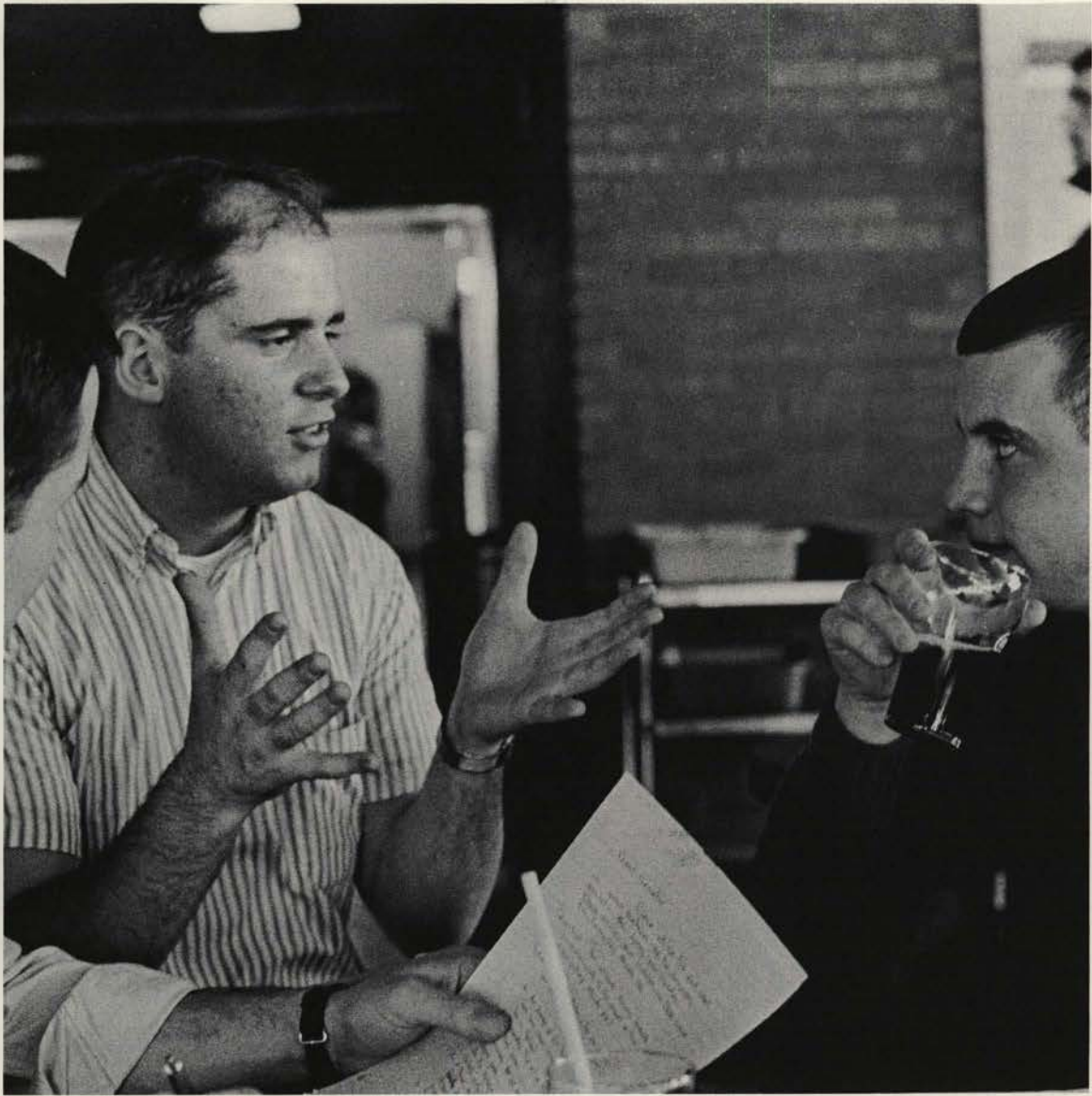
*"Twice a week  
I cash a check here  
and you know,  
she never smiles."*





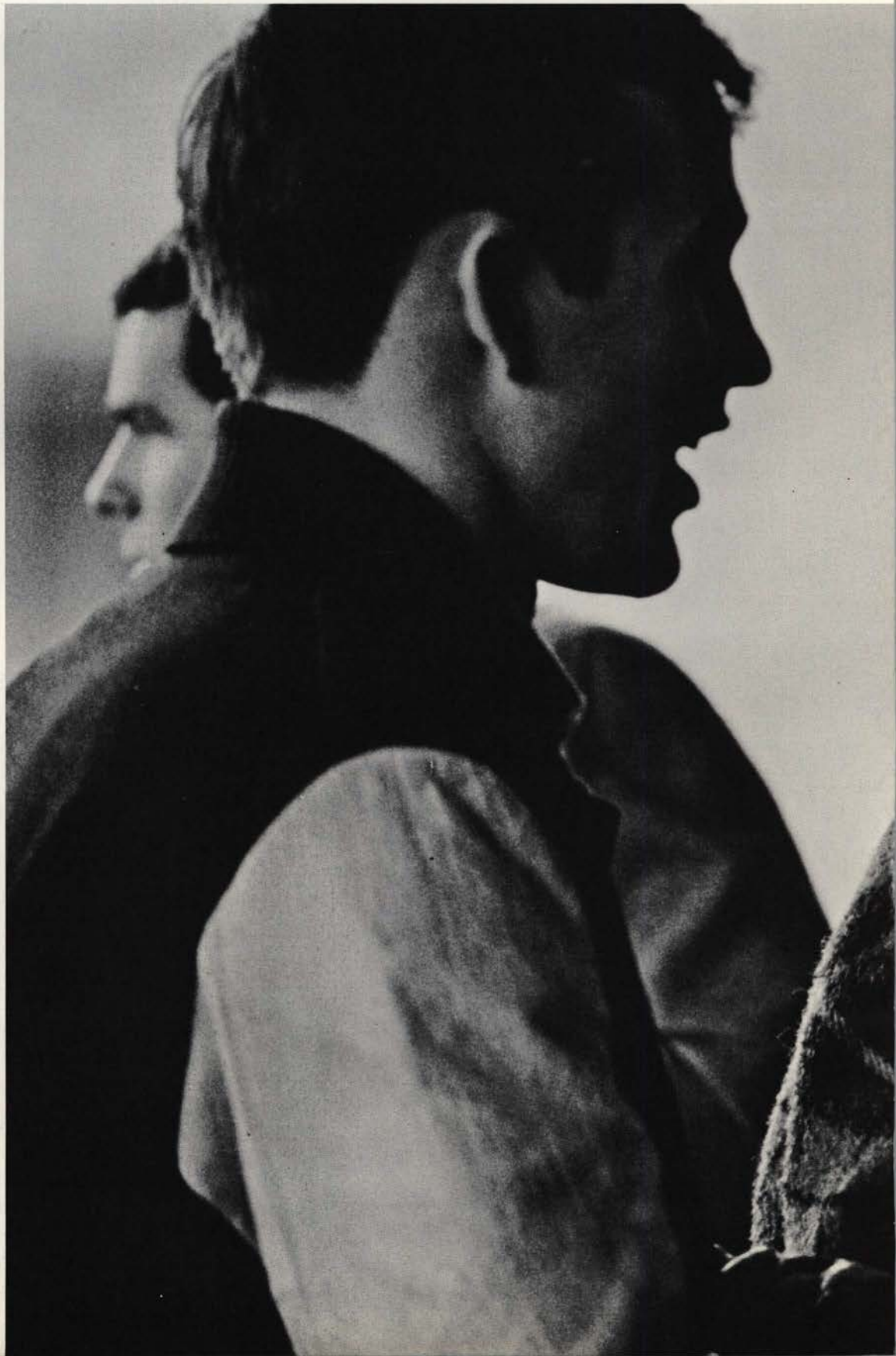
*"Somebody tell me  
how a man can  
lecture for one solid  
hour and still say  
absolutely nothing."*



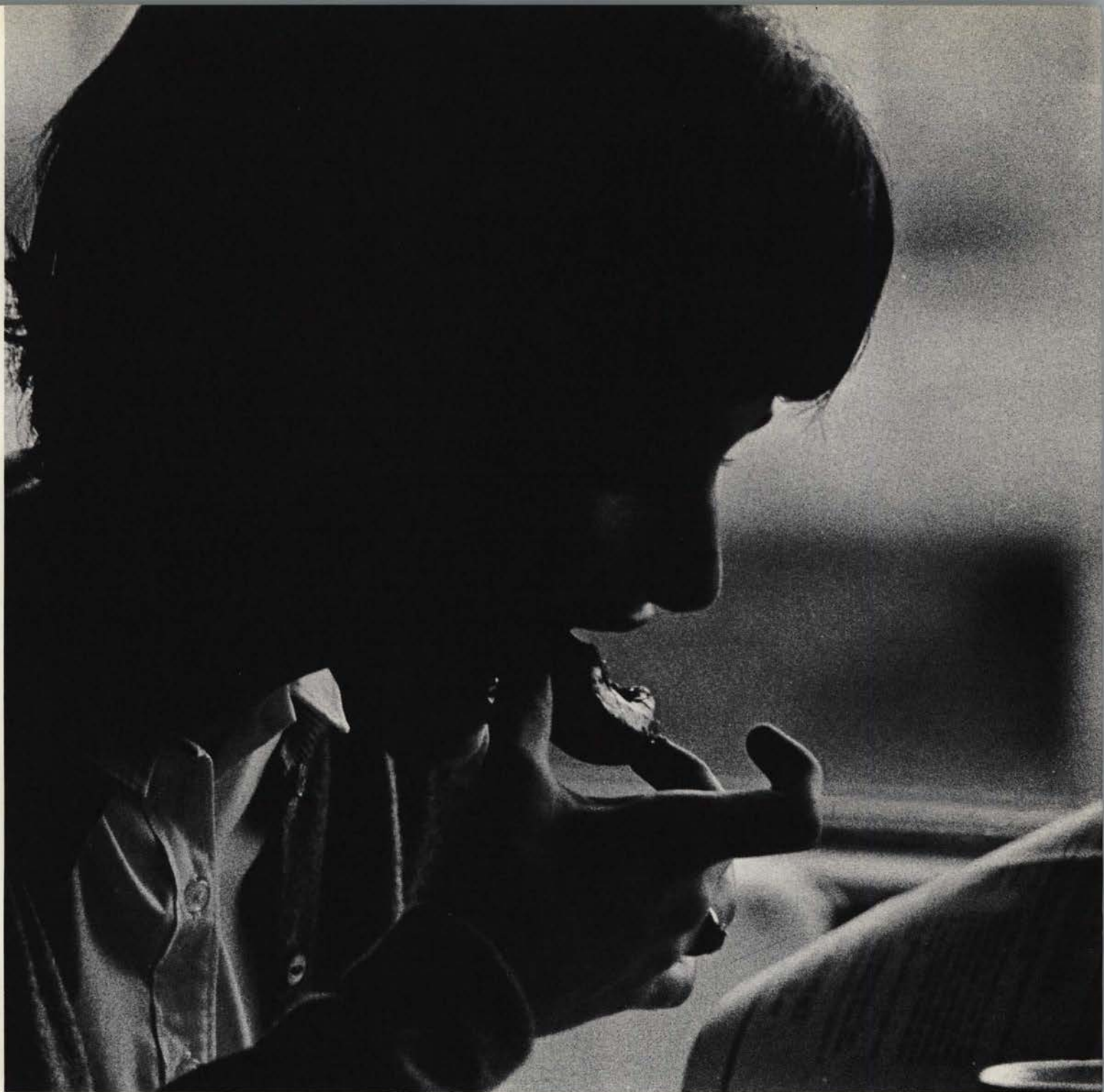


*"She's just standing  
there like that, see?  
Like nothing's wrong.  
So I say to myself,  
'Fella—' "*

Sometimes  
for  
someone  
a  
smile  
means more  
than  
just a smile.







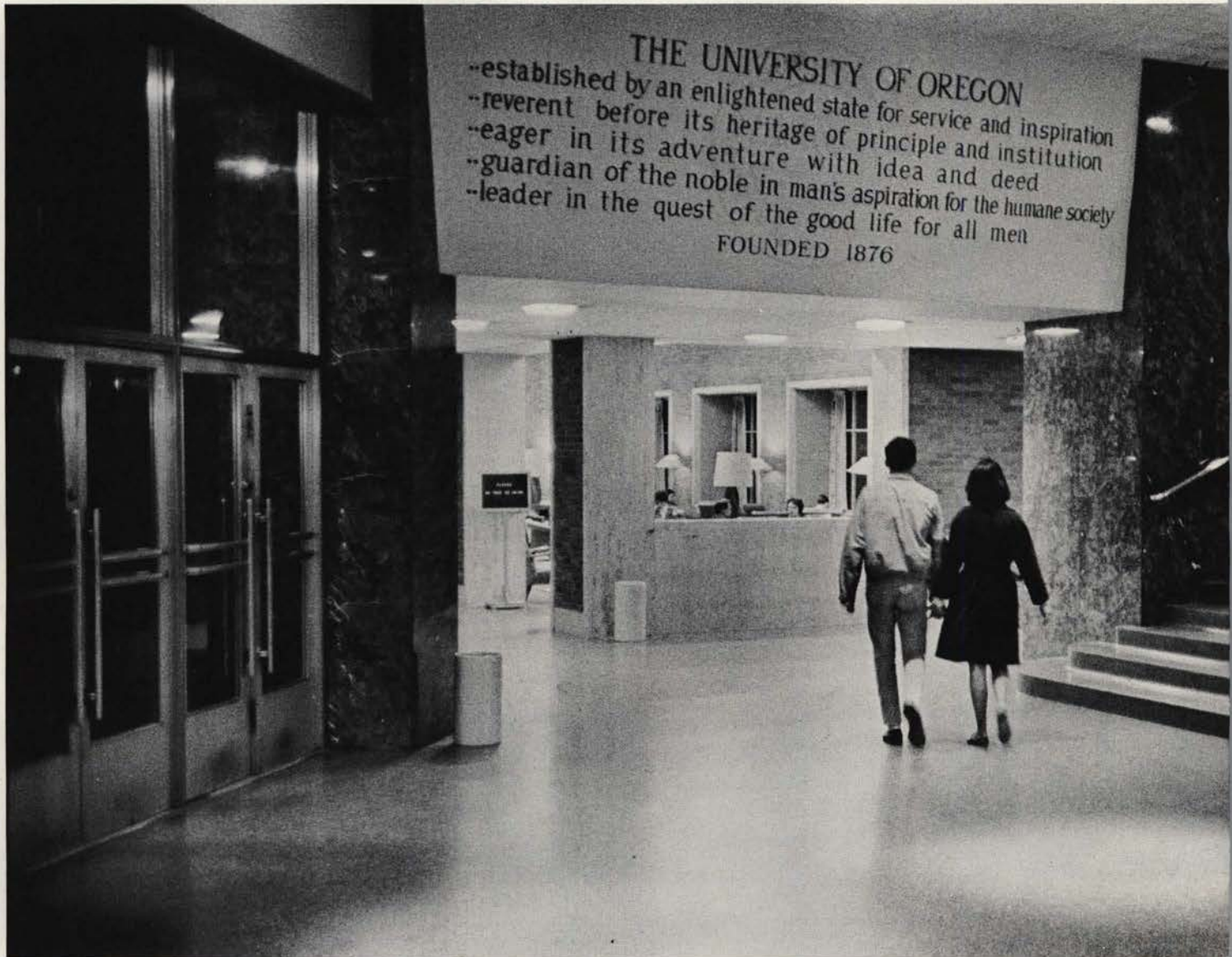
*"Studio apartment,  
eighty-five dollars,  
near campus, phone  
evening 344—"*



*"The tuition increase may very well cause compulsory athletic fees, if voted upon, to be . . ."*



*"The Ambassador stated Thursday in Saigon that no withdrawal of American troops would be . . ."*



THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

- established by an enlightened state for service and inspiration
- reverent before its heritage of principle and institution
- eager in its adventure with idea and deed
- guardian of the noble in man's aspiration for the humane society
- leader in the quest of the good life for all men

FOUNDED 1876







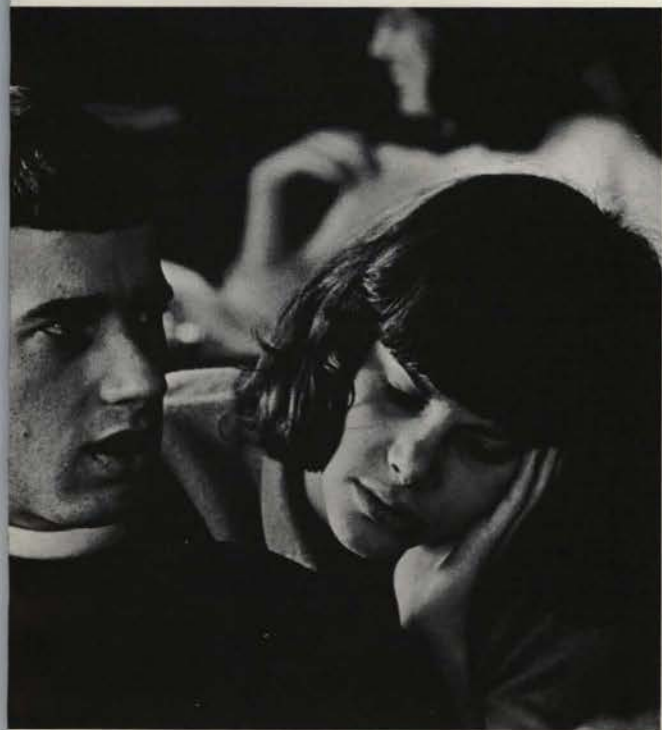
*Above the jukebox rhythms  
words  
reach out  
and  
touch you.*



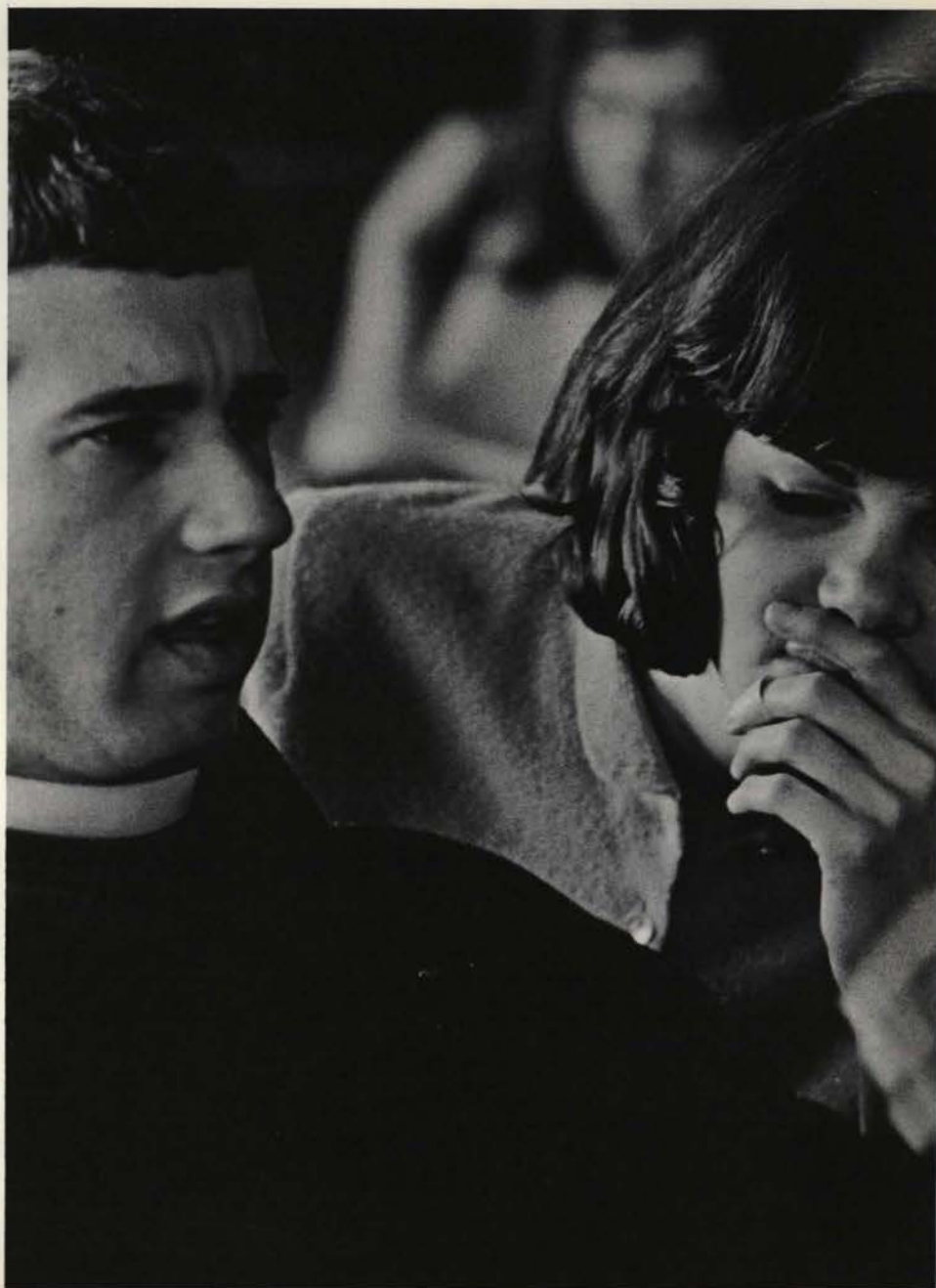


*"... but not him, he thinks  
he's got the only class in the  
whole world!"*

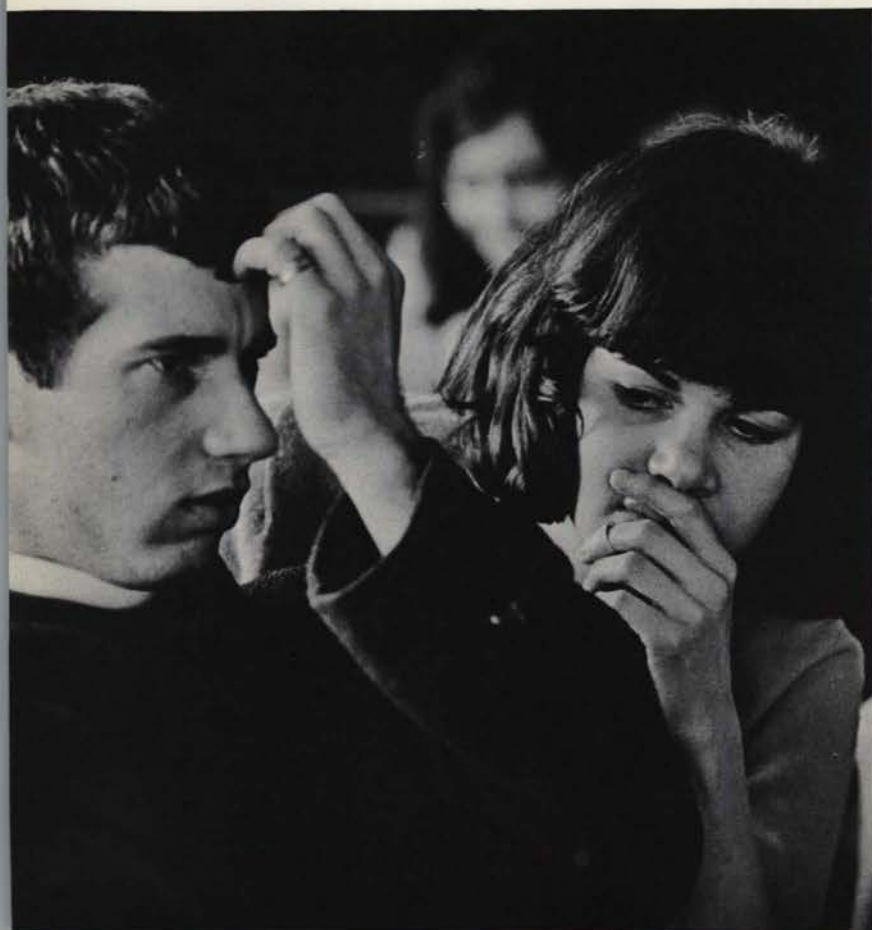




*"... if I don't, they'll draft me  
and then it'll be two years  
instead of six months. But  
somehow I just can't see it."*



*"You know what we could do?"*





*"Don't say it."*



*"Now take the square root of X  
to the nth power plus or minus  
one and put that over your  
binomial, and then add . . ."*







*Together at a table  
with coffee and cards  
you worry  
about the hand you hold  
trying  
to forget for a time  
things waiting outside.*



*Away from the crowd  
escape  
leaves a man free  
to fill  
a room his own way.*

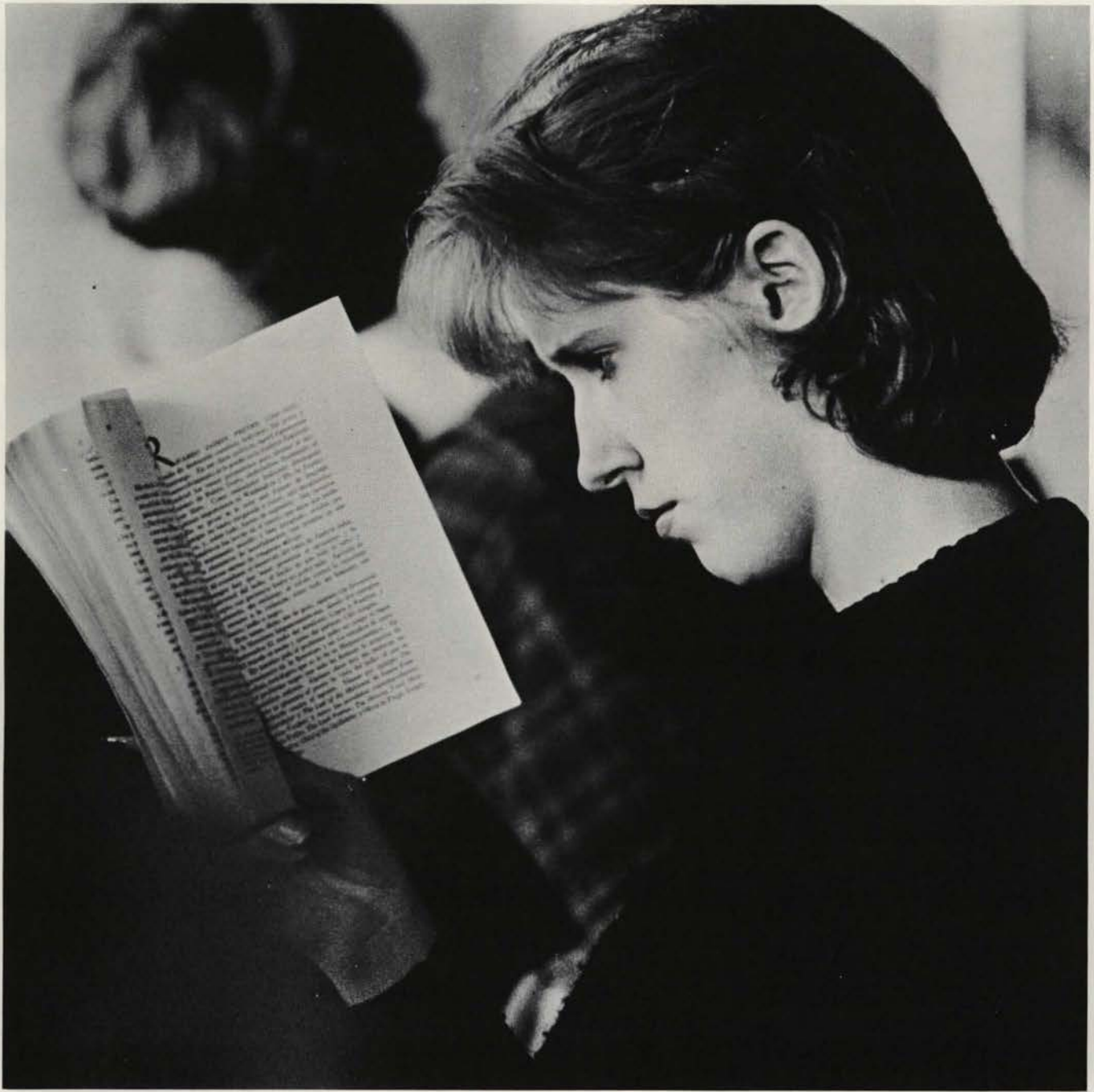


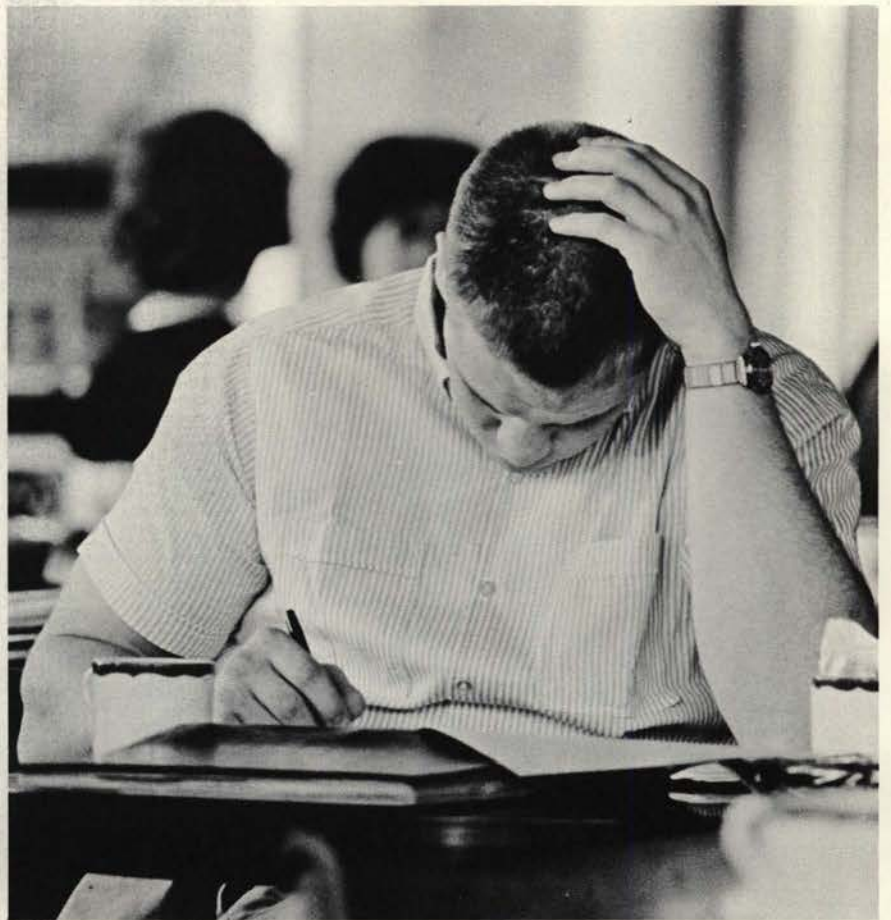
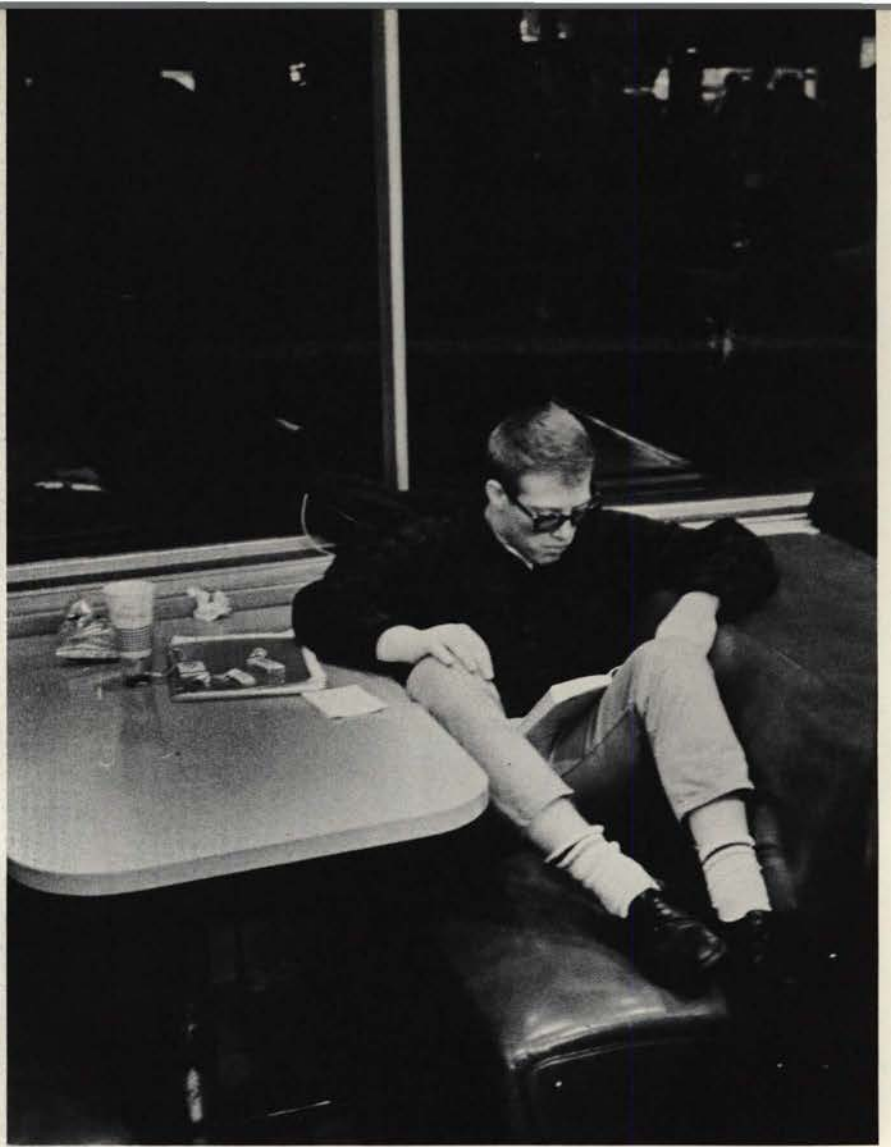
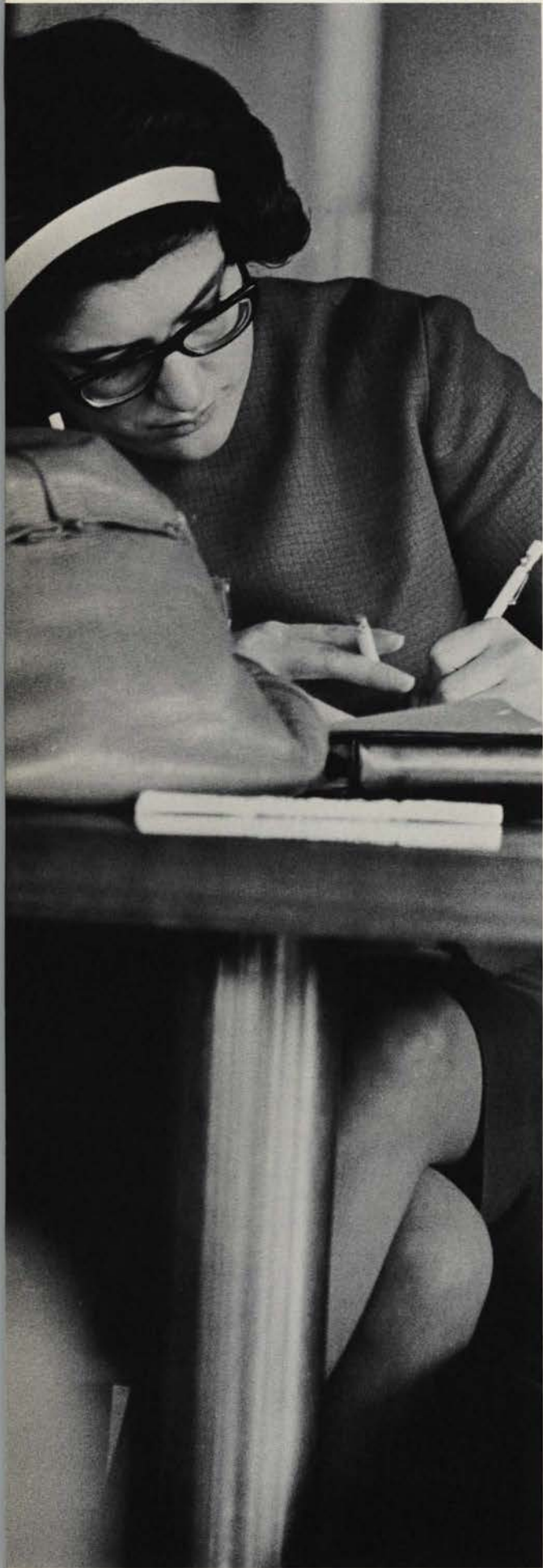




*A quiet page of print  
speaks  
out in the silence  
when  
two minds can meet.*

*"... honor must be defended whether  
it is or not because defended it is  
whether or not."*





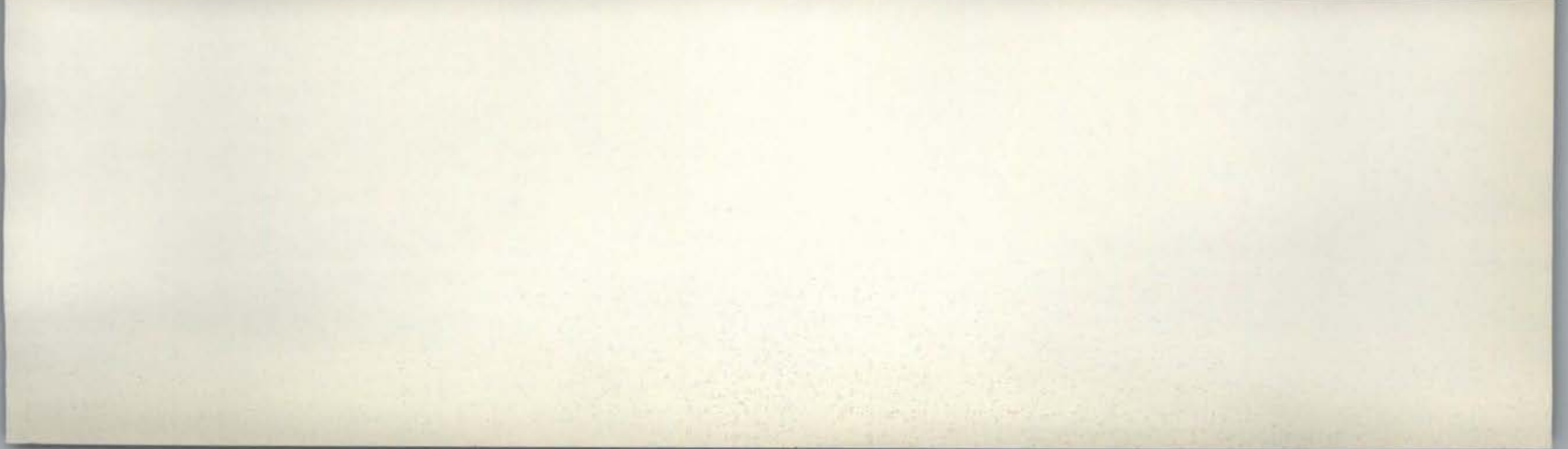


*At night the crowd  
thins out  
retreating into corners  
working  
for credit with a pen  
underlining  
what must be remembered  
one day  
on a written exam.*

*"Where do I want to go now?"*











# It all began with the faculty-student report on discipline



*Francis B. Nickerson, Associate Dean  
of Students*

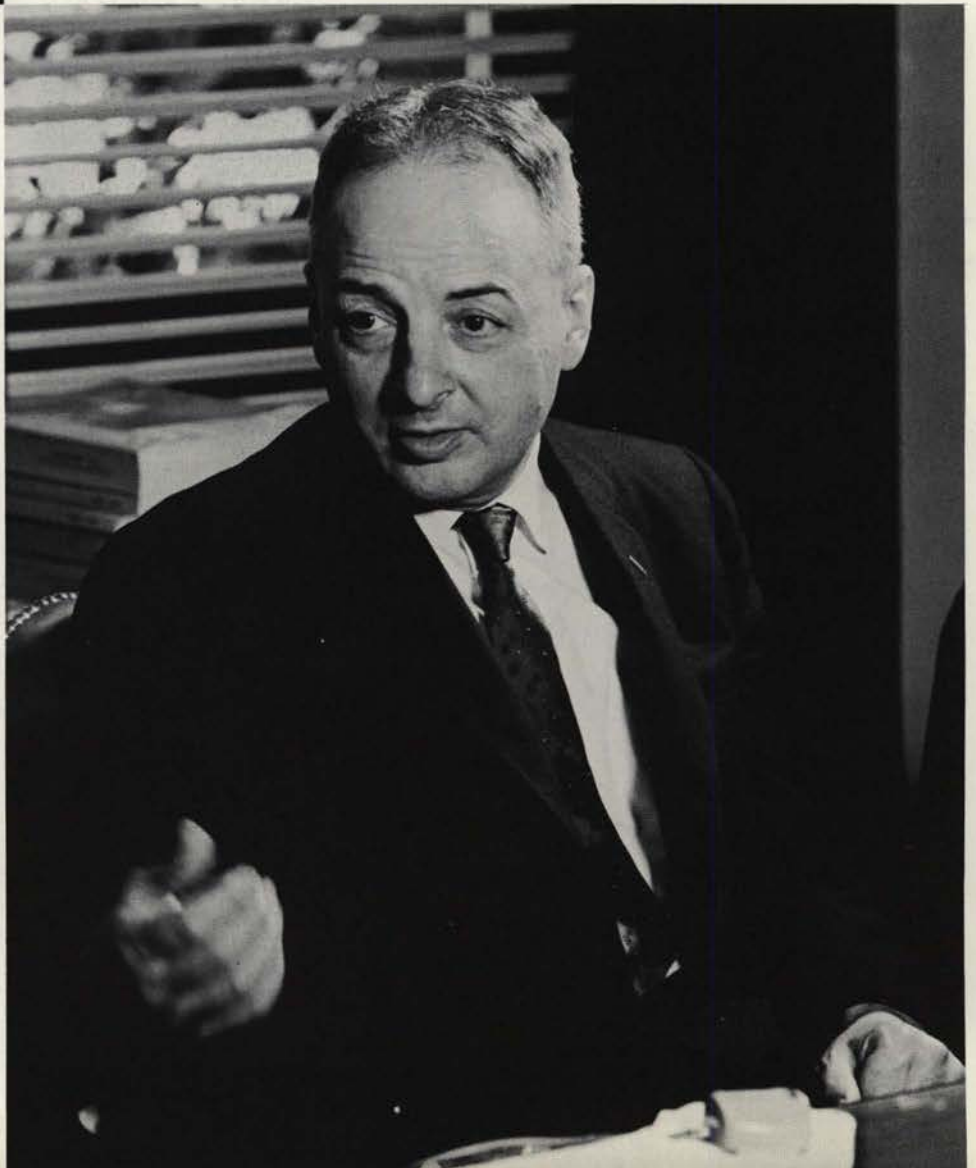
It all began a year ago. At that time, the student-faculty committee on discipline submitted a report to the faculty senate:

"The approach to the regulation of student conduct should be based on the premise that the development of responsible behavior is most effectively realized by policies that encourage independence and maturity... however the present discipline code appears to have responsibility for the 'morals' and 'character development' of the student. We believe that the existing approach confuses the responsibility of the family with the educative function of the University—to the detriment of both."

Six members of the committee favored the new philosophy and called for large-scale revision and liberalization of discipline policy. A minority of the committee—two members and the Deans of Men and Women opposed these views:

"A code of student discipline which assumes

*Arthur S. Flemming, President of the University*





*The Student-Faculty Conduct Committee, left to right: Patricia Holt, Mark Fritzler, Dean Nickerson, Frank Lacy, professor of law; Donald Watson, associate professor of finance; Lewis Breger, assistant professor of psychology; and Mrs. Exine Bailey, associate professor of voice. Not pictured are Bonnie Arai, Herbert Bisno, associate professor of sociology, and Peter Gygax, assistant professor of architecture.*



*Mrs. Golda Wickham, Dean of Women*

that moral growth and character development are consistent parts of the general goals of this University is not only feasible but desirable."

Chairman Watson stood somewhere in between: "The premise of the majority report is that education and moral growth are somehow mutually exclusive. My position is that some degree of moral growth is not only consistent with, but is a desirable accompaniment of education. To formulate a workable discipline with each in mind is quite possible."



*Student Court members include from left to right, Francis B. Nickerson, Gretchen Koenig, Francis Dougherty, physical education professor; Joan Yasui, Chad Quaintance, Simeon Crowther, Mitchell Rose. Not present was Chapin Clark, associate professor of law.*




*Walter Freauff, Assistant Dean of Students  
and Assistant Director of Dormitories*



*Donald Dushane, Dean of Students*



*Ray Hawk, Dean of Men*



A new discipline code was passed by the faculty in May and subsequently approved by President Flemming. The finally approved motion met with the recommendation of both minority and majority side and was based on the premise that regulation of student behavior could most effectively be realized by policies that encouraged independence and maturity. The student would be directly answerable "to the community for violation of its required code of conduct." The University in turn, would exercise its disciplinary powers only when the student's conduct "directly and significantly interferes with the accomplishment of the University's goals."

President Flemming appointed Francis B. Nickerson as Associate Dean of Students to be in charge of overseeing the new code. A new court system was established.

There are now six dormitory minor courts with 30 student members. These courts handle minor infractions and has been, according to Nickerson, quite effective. "We are very encouraged by the attitude of the people in the minor court."

There is also a student court which handles the major infractions and has the power to suspend, expel and to place students on probation. This court is made up of both faculty and students. The faculty-student conduct committee acts as an appellate group.

The Dean of Men and Women are now solely concerned with counseling. Dean of Students Donald DuShane continues to work with the various aspects of University life—student personnel program to international student counseling—and Walter Freauff is both assistant dean of students and assistant director of dormitories.

Responsibility for student conduct is being left up to the student and the responsibility for punishment belongs to both the student and faculty.

# The year of the budget

It has been a hectic year for State Chancellor Roy Lieuallen. Not only did he have to battle with the legislature over the higher education budget, he attempted a brave, but futile, campaign with the public to defend the tax ballot measure of October 15th.

Then came the problem of reducing budgets and finding more money. Unhappily, instructors had to be dismissed and tuition is raised. Yet there is still the desire for schools of outstanding academic quality. It hasn't been easy for Lieuallen to accommodate all points of view and next year promises more problems.

*Roy Lieuallen, Chancellor*







*President Flemming introduces Governor Hatfield to Emerald Editor Everette Dennis.*

January 22 marked the University's first Governor's Day and the appearance, after a long absence, of Oregon Governor Mark O. Hatfield. After a morning spent with political science classes and a coffee hour with the deans and department heads, Governor Hatfield attended a faculty luncheon at which he called for a "vanguard of citizens to espouse the cause of education, rather than depending entirely on education leaders to point the way." He told the gathering that "there are always going to be critics of higher education, with their shrill voices raised in protest."

At the afternoon coffee hour and informal discussion with students, Governor Hatfield stated that as a legislator he initiated action to lower Oregon's voting age to 18, and that he still supports this view. He said that opinion polls have shown 18-year-olds to be "more alert and informed than adults" due to the high level of educational excellence. "Every man, woman, and child in this state is directly affected by the quality as well as the quantity of our education," he said.

## At last, an official appearance



*Governor Hatfield speaking at faculty luncheon.*



*Warren C. Price, journalism professor and the Governor discuss a point as Kester Svendson, English professor, looks on.*

A

## **Segregationist**

*speaks out...*

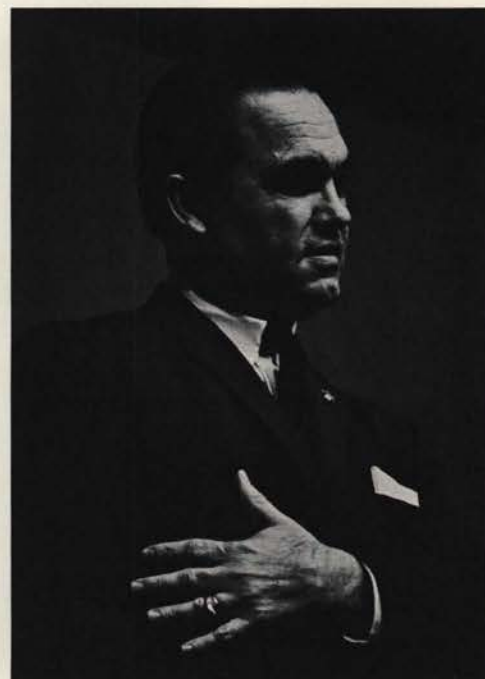
"There have been no race riots whatsoever in the state of Alabama."

"The United States doesn't have to take a back seat in human rights and civil liberties to Russia—or to any country."

"I don't believe in integration at all, now or ever. I don't believe whites and Negroes ought to mix either educationally or socially. We really didn't have any significant problems until professional agitators started to come to the South."

"Yes, segregation can be compatible with human dignity; it's in the best interest of the people."

Over 8900 people—the largest crowd encountered on his tour—listened as Alabama Governor Wallace spoke out against the Civil Rights Bill. Claiming that constitutional rights would be imperiled by the bill, he stated that the real issue involved in civil rights is not the end to segregation but is, instead, the protection of state rights against "uncontrolled federal power. The United States is drifting head-long to government of the government, by the government and for the government."

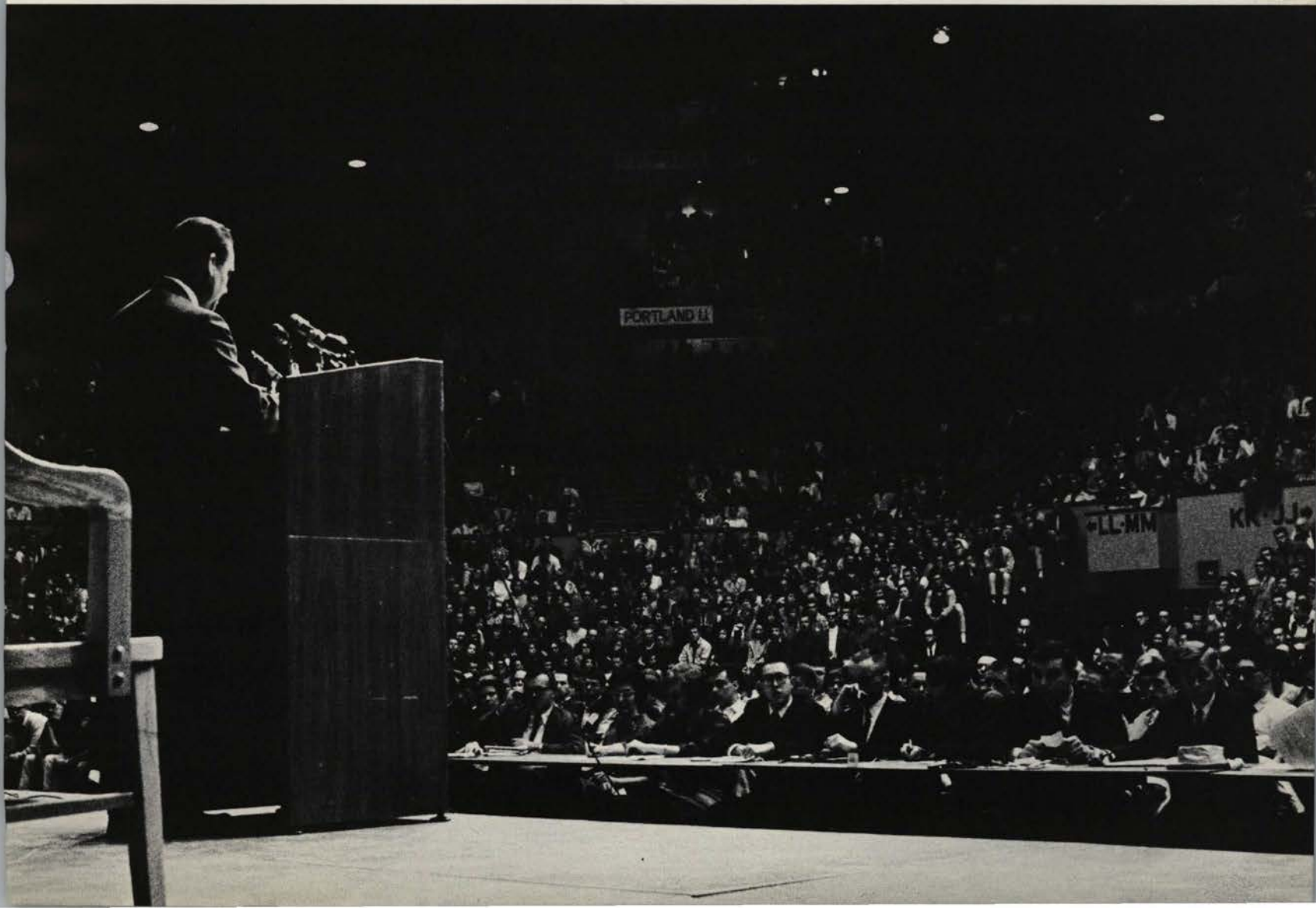


*"Alabama and the South are tired of being used as a whipping boy."*





*Governor Wallace talks with speech professor Scott Nobles who introduced him, while Student Body President Phil Sherburne, who invited Wallace, walks behind.*



"Education has to re-interpret what its role is... whether to reflect the values and mores of the community or to lead thought."

"Groups such as CORE and SNCC have to avoid ideas of counter-bigotry. I'm afraid that there are some members of these groups who are violently in opposition to right-wing ideas."

"I'm against you . . . if we can't be free together, we may as well live in tyranny somewhere else."

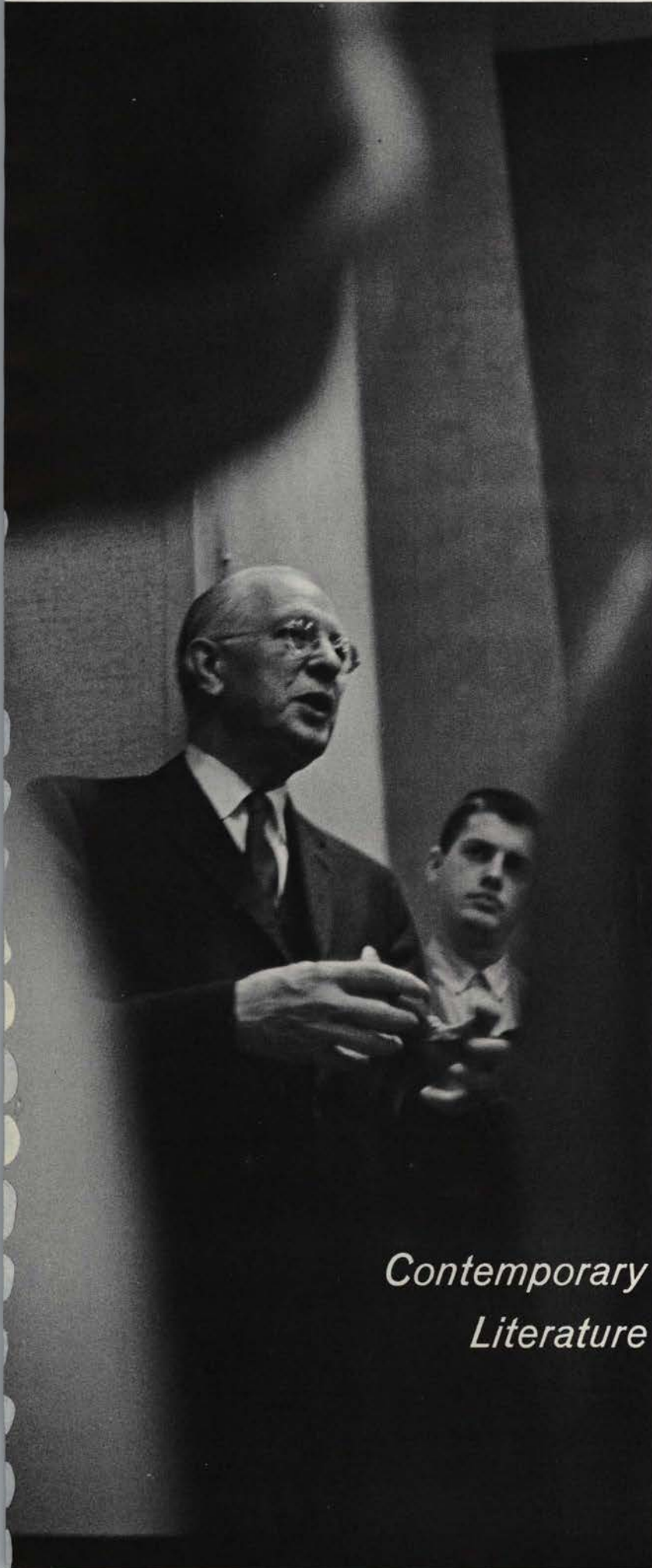
With these words, the Rev. Ralph Moore, race relations chairman for the Greater Portland Council of Churches, rebutted the statements of Wallace. Moore spoke immediately after the controversial segregationist to an overflow crowd in the SU Ballroom.



**... But** *there is immediate rebuttal*



*CORE picketers silently carried signs of protest and collected funds for a Negro voter registration drive in the South.*



*Contemporary Religion,  
Literature and*

*Samuel E. Miller*

"Mediocrity is preferred by the passion for democracy which has swept our churches as well as our state. God becomes real when men choose to live life in freedom at the realist level."

Using contemporary religion as his theme, Samuel H. Miller, dean of the Harvard Divinity School, spoke on "Faulkner and the Fiction of Faith," "Myth and Meaning in Kafka," and "Reappearance of the Saints." Miller, a member of the Commission on the Arts and Worship of the National Council of Churches, was sponsored on the campus by the Department of Religion.



# Wintery Splendor...

Frosh Snoball: A "Winterlude" where a Jack and Jill Frost are crowned . . . skier's shadows . . . snowflakes . . . Johnny Reitz and his eight-piece combo . . . a ski fashion show . . . "white and gorgeous" . . . "It was perfect" . . .



*Tom Jernstadt and Midge Carter greet well-wishers after being named Jack and Jill Frost.*



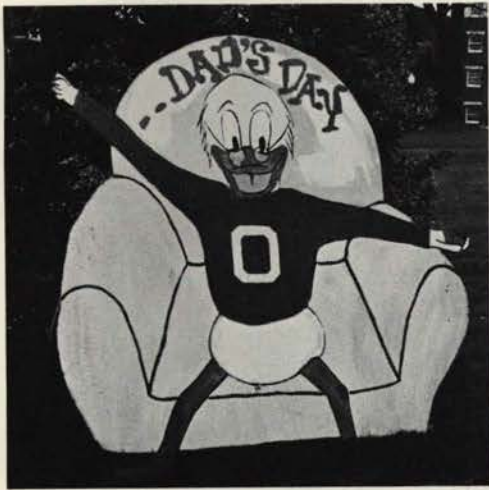
*And Royalty is escorted before the crowd.*



# And Military Color



The Military Ball: colorful Army and Air Force R.O.T.C. uniforms . . . the Eugene Hotel . . . the official receiving line . . . the spruce stiffness of anything military . . . Miss Sherry Pitzer, Little Colonel . . . gaiety . . . glamour . . . a special event for those who like the splendor of an old-fashion ball.



# Bringing up father proves to be educational *and* fun



*Dads' Day hostess for this year was Mrs. Tony Arenz.*

*Now he not only knows what her room is like but who her roommates are.*





"Bringing up Father" can be educational. At least it was this year during the annual Dads' Day Weekend. Fathers participated in discussion groups concerned with the student conduct code, financial problems of the University, academic work, student life and living and athletics. They were also able to visit the Seventh Annual Science Show, go through the Statistical and Computing center, and attend departmental open houses.

There were other activities, of course. Mrs. Toni Arenz, Dads' Day hostess, and her court—Mrs. Ingvil Syring, Mrs. Gail Laird, and Mrs. Linda Potter—officiated at the Oregon-California basketball game in the evening. Fathers could also see the Modern Jazz Quartet, attend a varsity swimming meet, see a play, or have dinner with their children . . . for "Bringing up Father" can be fun, too.



*An Oregon student points out Straub Hall to his father.*



*Happy Birthday—*  
**Indian Fashion**

Wanting to make India's Republic Day more than a celebration of her independence from Britain, the United Indian Students' Association showed the University something of India's cultural life. "An evening in India" included a glimpse at her native songs and dances, her fashions, her arts and handicrafts. Special guest was Eugene Mayor Edward Cone.

## **Money, Budgets, Revisions—**

*The Publications Board undergoes  
a year of financial headaches*

Budgets and their revision dominated the business of the Student Publications Board throughout the year. As with all campus activity groups, the Board was forced to cut and slice from all its publications: the Pigger's Guide, the Ore-nter, the Emerald and Oregona.

Chairman of the Board this year was Carl C. Webb. Members included Everette Dennis, Linda Brown, Ed Van Aelstyn, Nancy Erland, Jim Spear, Susan Krutsch, Genny Browning, Bill Koons, Pam Bladine, Martin Schmitt, Kenneth Porter, Lewis Goldberg, Robin Steussey, Donald DuShane and James Klonoski.



*Carl C. Webb, Chairman, and Student Board members discuss the budget problems of the campus publications.*



*a. Janet Goetze, Managing Editor; Cathy Neville, Academic Affairs Editor.*

*b. Phil Semus, Janet O'Dell, Ray Mast, Sports Staff, and Dave Jordon, reporter.*

*c. Marie Forrester, Advertising Manager.*

*d. Members of the Editorial Board interview freshman class candidates.*



*b.*



*c.*



*d.*

## ...And the Apprehension Builds

*The Oregon*

*Daily*

*Emerald*

For the Oregon Daily Emerald, winter term has become a special, frantic time.

When the seniors of the staff were freshmen, the paper's literary supplement, Facets, printed a short story that caused a state-wide uproar. When they were sophomores the re-named supplement, Pace, carried a story about a local John Birch Society member who later challenged its accuracy. Last year the staff watched as power politics in the ASUO Senate demanded the editor's resignation.

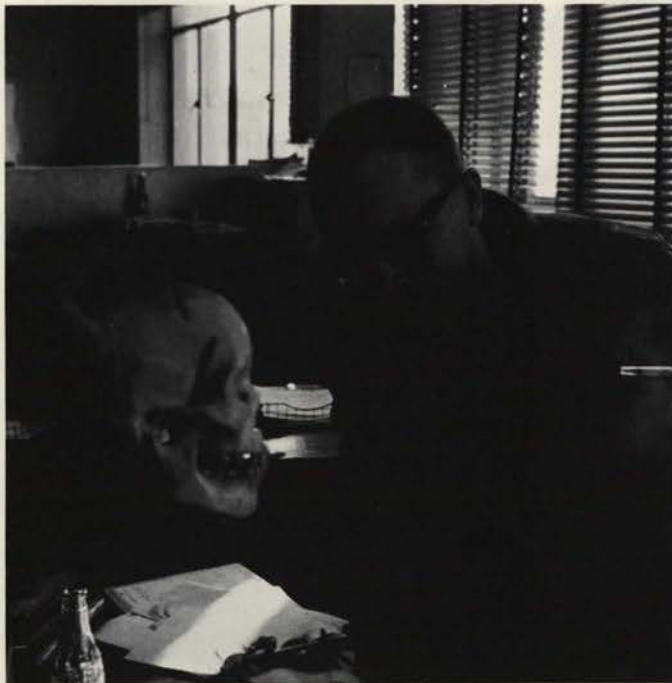
This year winter term was quiet. Governor Wallace came and left and civil rights discussions added spirit to the campus but there were no real "meaty" stories. The news became duller. By mid-February YMCA dialogues were being run lead story.

And that was enough. Someone uttered a statement during one dialogue. It got in a story. It went through the copy editor. And it became libel.

Winter term had come through in its usual style, this time bringing lawyers with it.

Fall term had been better for news stories. The long-awaited Discipline Code received "in-depth" reporting. Editorials on the Side were written. The October 15 tax referendum and the activities of the State Legislature were covered by on-the-spot teams. The Republican's Western Regional Conference offered opportunities for good reporting. Academic Affairs became a new department with its own editor and a Political Affairs editor was soon to be named.

Only Spring term was left. A new editor would be named and he would have a month and a term to await his own winter worry.



a.



b.



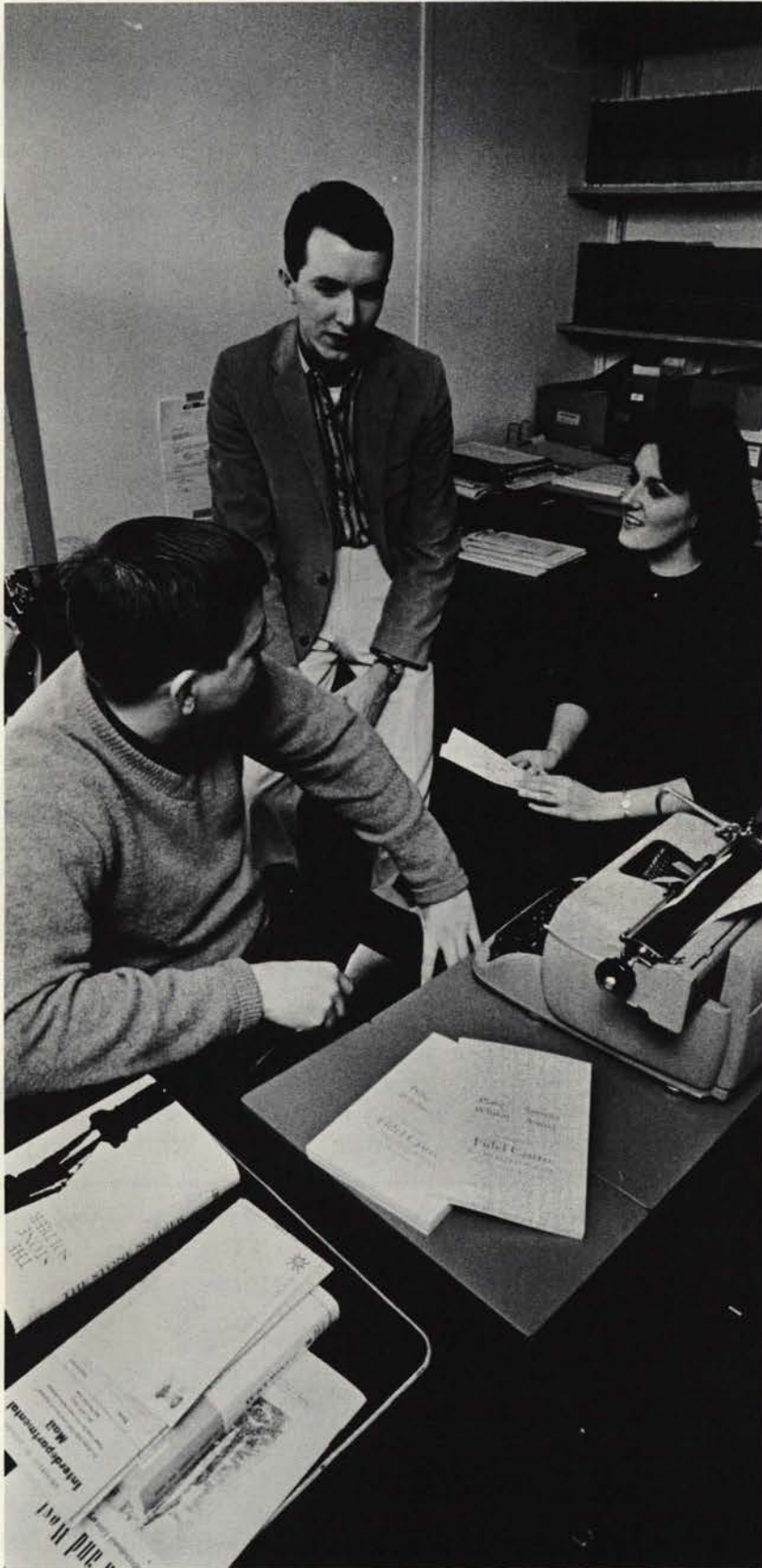
c.

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a. *Ron Cowan, News Editor; Joe Berger, Associate Managing Editor.*

b. *Everette Dennis, Emerald Editor, on the phone.*

c. *And after a long hard day...*



*Discussing the possibility of excerpts from the Northwest Review being printed in book form are Editor, Ed Van Aelstyn, art editor Frank Howell and business manager Susan Krutsch.*

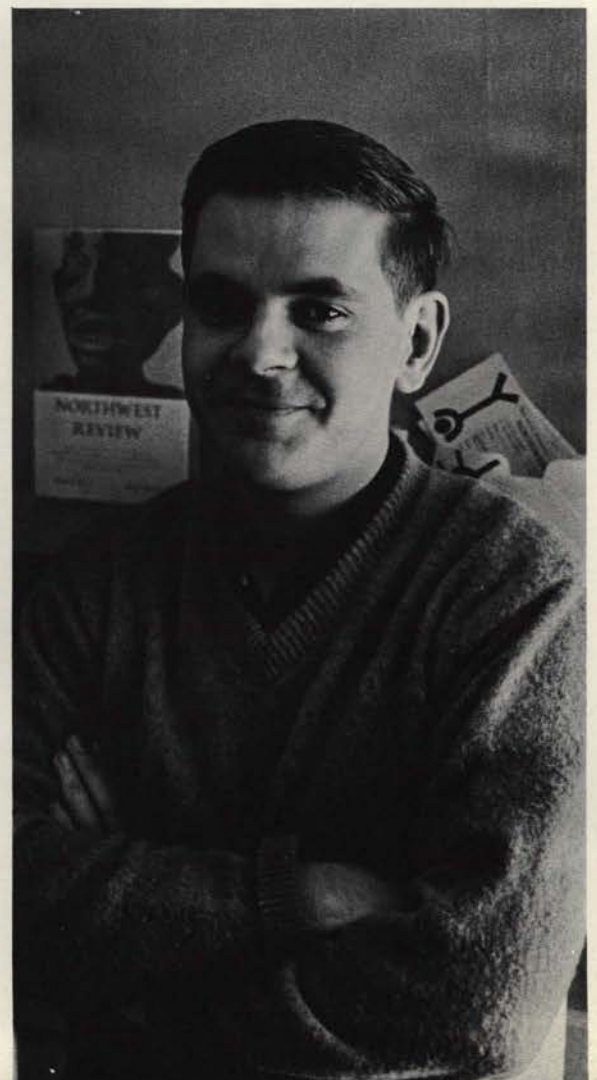
## *The Student Publication That Isn't (One)*

A campus publication that has garnered deserved tribute from across the nation, the Northwest Review is neither a literary magazine nor a specialized journal. Its articles range from an interview with Fidel Castro (written by Charles O. Porter) through art and poetry by Philip Whalen.

Northwest Review is unique in that it is edited by graduate students, part-time instructors and graduate assistants. Eventually the magazine is to be removed from its student publication classification and become independent of the Student Publications Board.

Editor for the third year in a row was Ed Van Aelstyn.

*Ed Van Aelstyn is in his third year of editorship.*





*91.1 Megacycles...  
and  
'The Sound of the  
Campus'  
can be heard*

"This is KWAX, 'The Sound of the Campus', 91.1 megacycles on your radio dial."

This is the campus's broadcast station in miniature—the only station to broadcast the Goldwater and Rockefeller speeches live, and the only station to interview Alabama's Governor Wallace.

Owned by the Oregon State System of Higher Education, KWAX is in its tenth year of service to the campus and the surrounding community. While functioning as any other radio station, it serves both as a training ground for would-be broadcasters and as a good job for those experienced broadcasters who are attending the University.

Any student may work on KWAX but the chance to gain broadcasting experience without the pressures of commercial radio is such a rare one that there are always more student volunteers than the station can use.

The managership is awarded to a graduate student and is similar to a teaching assistantship. This year, the manager of KWAX is Dick Doughty, an Oregon Association of Broadcasters scholarship recipient for 1963-64. Others on the staff include Pete Ebner, sports director; George Howson, publicity and public relations; Roger Scott, special events director; Lois Wiebe, traffic director, and Ken Swaggart, engineer. There are 16 other members on the staff.

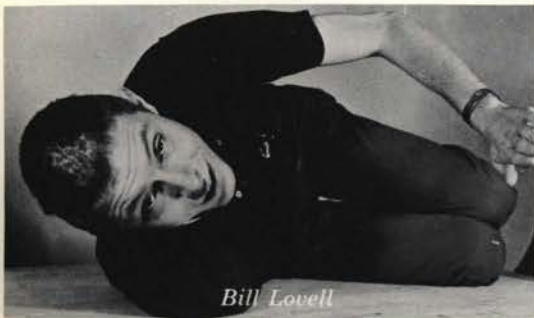
*Owen Howson, Dr. Shepherd, advisor and Dick Doughty, station manager assist Jim Edom in broadcasting a program.*

# It was a Pioneer Year, No Matter how you Look at it

It was a pioneer year no matter how you looked at it.

To begin with, the top two bosses of Oregana were female, ending a five-year domination by the men. Then the editorial office was moved into what was termed a temporary office. Actually it was a storeroom off the alumni office and could only be reached by going through Karl Onthank's office. The Oregana was to move into the alumni office (which was to move into Susan Campbell) in November. It moved March 10th.

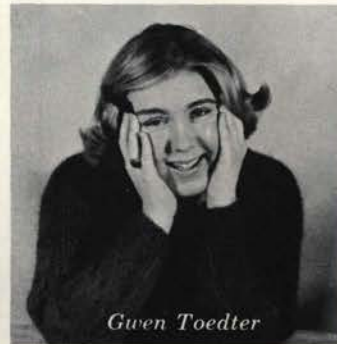
By that time the Oregana had the rare distinction of having four offices—three in the SU. The business office was on the third floor, the editorial office on the mezzanine and the housing office in the basement. The photo lab was in Vet's Dorm.



*Bill Lovell*



*Debbie Lawrence*



*Gwen Toedter*



*Kamy Morrill*



*Linda Brown*



*Darya Tucker*



*Lynda Cole*



*Ron Baderman*



*Gini Kinney*



*Marilyn Hooper*





Mary Anne Rice



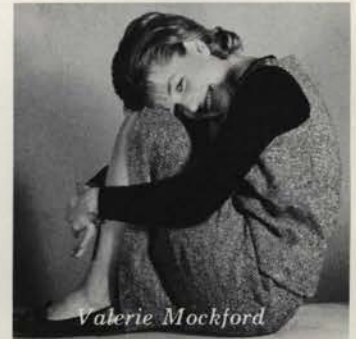
Pat Ellison



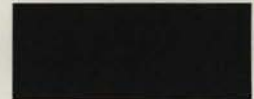
Jane De Priest



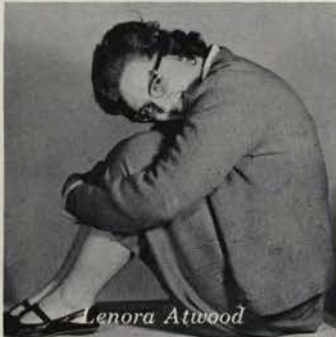
JoAn Lynch



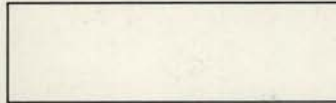
Valerie Mockford



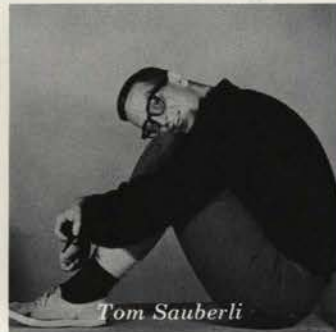
Nancy Erland



Lenora Atwood



Carolyn Yerkovich



Tom Sauberli



Jan Walker

There were two other pioneering changes: free-lance photographers were hired and the Oregana no longer solely relied on the Photo Bureau; and staff members designed their own binder.

It was a struggle but the Oregana did come out.

*The Three Sisters*

# A Dream ends in Frustration



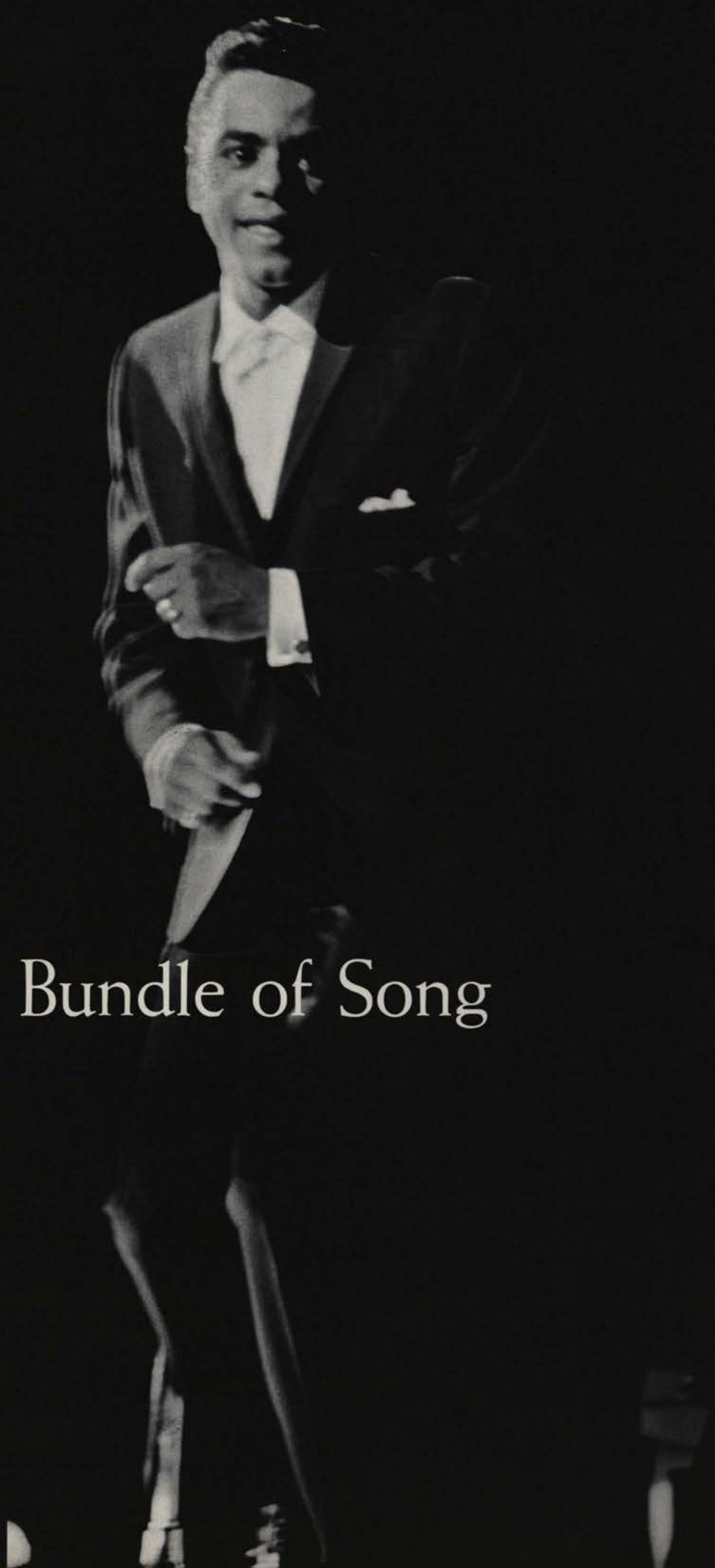
*The family of the Three Sisters gathers.*



*The maid Anifesa (Ottillie Seybolt)  
goes about her duties.*

The drabness of provincial life and the frustrations of individual ambitions are vividly brought to life in Anton Chekov's play, "The Three Sisters." Olga, Marsha and Irina have one desire in life: to return to the gay city of Moscow. However, because of circumstance and because of weakness, they never succeed. Moscow is simply a dream, a reason for living.

Directing the play was Howard Richardson. Barbara Chatas played Olga, Barbara Scalon, Marsha, and Cheryle Elliot, Irina.



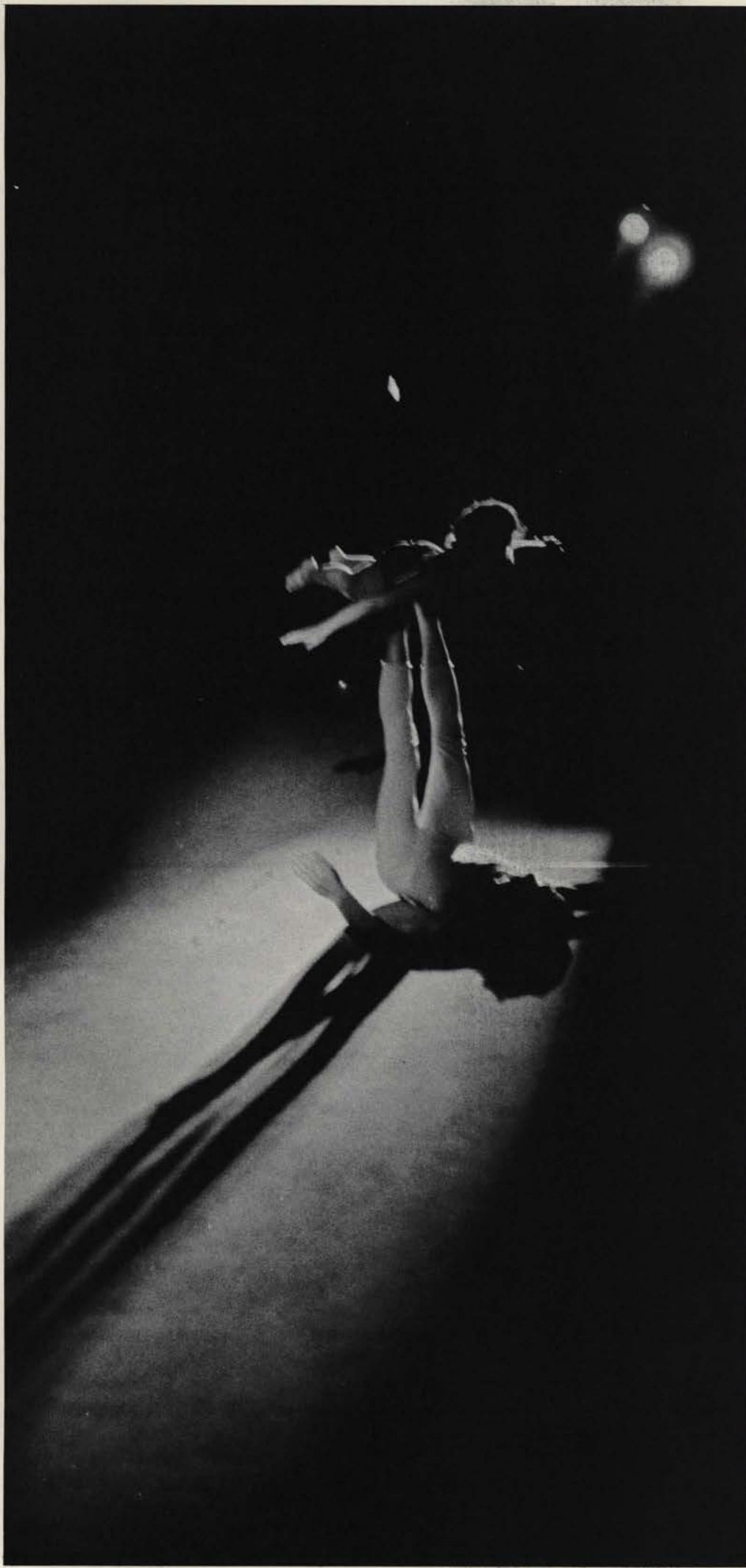
A former high jumper and teen-age singing idol, Johnny Mathis proved he also has a talent that attracts the more mature. He had his Mac Court audience clapping, whistling and shouting for more.

And he gave them what they wanted: "Barbara," "Misty," "Chances Are" . . . all those songs which he has become identified with.

A comedian and a band accompanied the small, lithe performer, but all eyes were on the man who had graduated from the ranks of teen-rage to that of mature singer of beautiful ballads.

# MATHIS

## A Dynamic Bundle of Song



*Two members of the San Francisco Ballet Workshop troupe demonstrate how ballet can be applied to drama.*



*Art exhibitions were held during the entire month of the Festival.*

# The New Wave \* Controversy \* Festival of Arts 1964

NEW DIMENSIONS IN  
THE ARTS\*

Jazz\* The Maze\* Cinema\* Ballet\*

Controversy\* Avant Garde\*

The New Wave\* Mime\* Manuscripts\*

James Blue, movie director, producer\*

Le Treateau de Paris\*

Jean Anouilh's "L'Alouette"\*

San Francisco Ballet Workshop\*

Harry Partch, composer\*

Ernest Cullenback, editor of

Film Quarterly\* Howard Richardson\*

Eleventh Annual Festival of Arts\*

Jean Cutler, Chairman



The controversial French play, "The Maze," was presented by University students.



A hushed audience listens to an organ recital in the art museum.



*Its fate is decided . . .*



The vote was 362-354 and a year-long battle to "Save the Side" was over. The campus landmark was to be no more.

The battle over the building began last spring when architecture student Vic Sabin decided to conduct a one-man campaign against the tearing down of the Willcox Building. He wanted to preserve the Willcox Building both because of its aesthetic value and because it was designed by a former University architecture professor, the flamboyant Walter R. B. Willcox. The Co-op Board wanted to tear the building down and enlarge their book store.

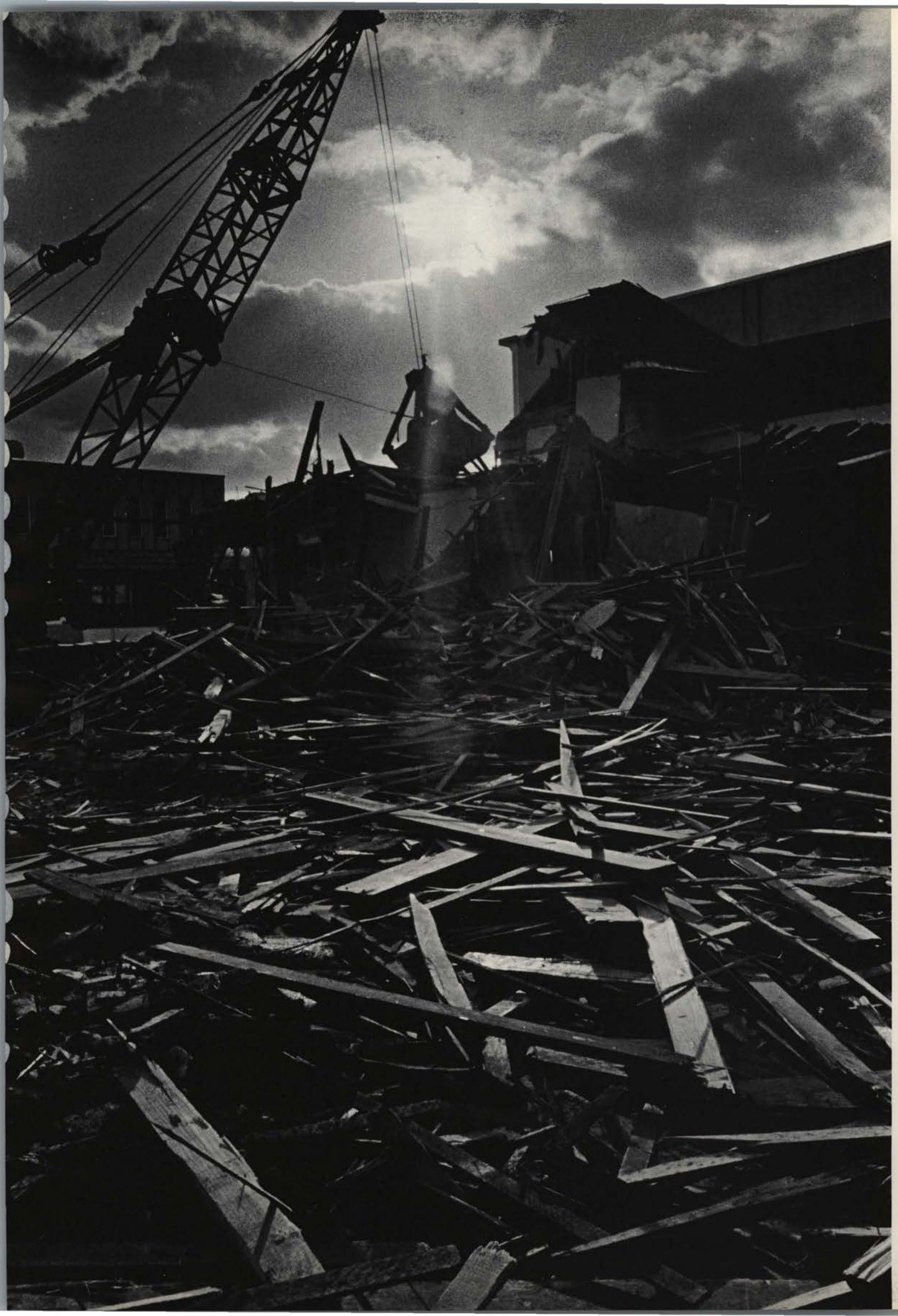
Sabin's campaign quickly snow-balled into an all-campus issue. Many didn't care one way or the other about the aesthetic value of the building but they were concerned with the Co-op Board's handling of the issue. Sabin himself complained of their "undemocratic and obstructionist tactics" and formed a group for Democratic action.

The battle was a long one and one filled with many minor victories and losses.

## **A year-long Battle ends in Defeat...**



*The Side becomes rubble, a parking lot, a new co-op . . .*



## ...And the "villains" move quietly ahead



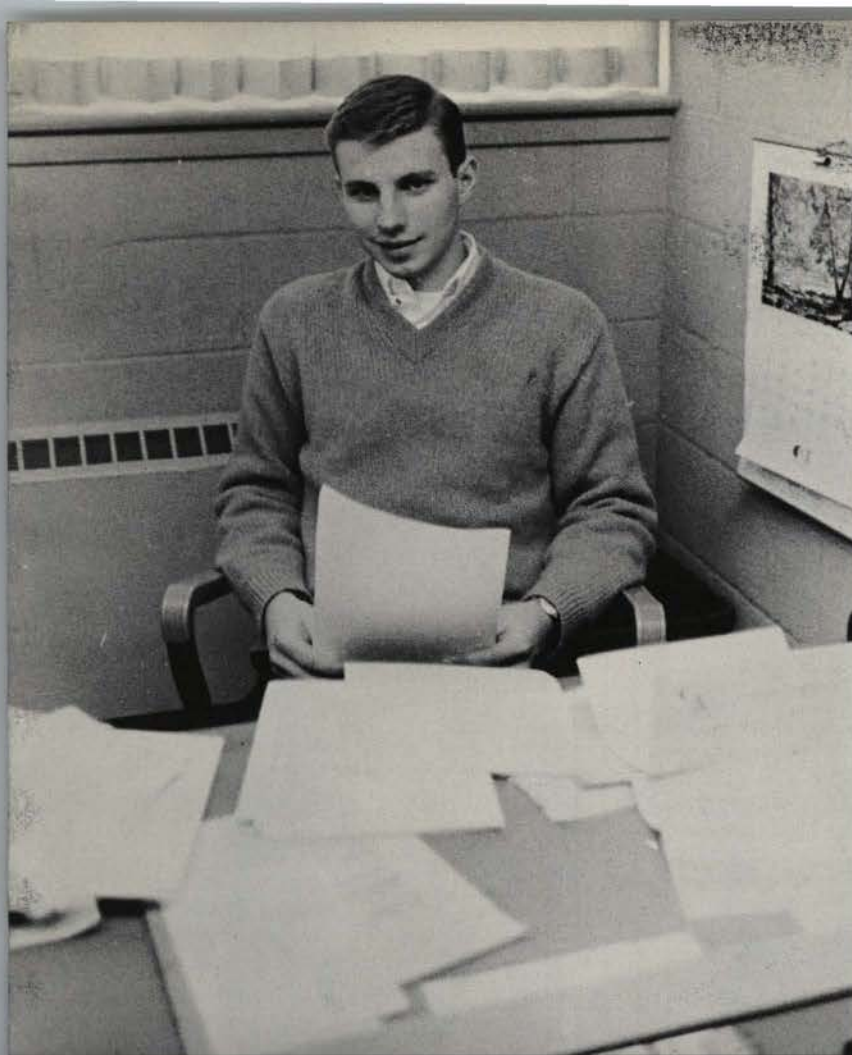
*Seated from left to right are Jerry Henson, Co-op manager; Paul Washke, faculty advisor to the Board; Robert Bosworth and John Kenyon, assistant professors of architecture; Karen Kullberg, Board secretary; Mary Stamp, Emerald reporter; two visiting architecture students; Mrs. Arlene West, office manager; Jack Pauley, member of a Co-op subcommittee; Jerry Utti, Board vice president; Clark Stevens, Board member; and O. K. Burrell, another faculty advisor. Not pictured are Tim Casey, Board member; and Dick Imwalle, president.*

Sabin managed to keep the building from being closed during the summer, utilizing legal aid to do so. Then in the fall, the stairs of the Side, which is part of the Willcox Building, had to be roped off because a fire inspection team found they did not meet with their standards. Then came January and the building had to be closed because of sewage leakage.

The stage was set for a January show-down between the Board and Sabin . . . and co-op board members. The issue was more than one of practicality; the prestige of the Board was at stake as well as its authority; tempers and emotions were high.

Came January 22 and the motion: "That the Willcox Building . . . be preserved, restored and used appropriately." Eight votes made the difference.





*Phil Sherburne, ASUO president*



*Merritt Fink, ASUO vice president*

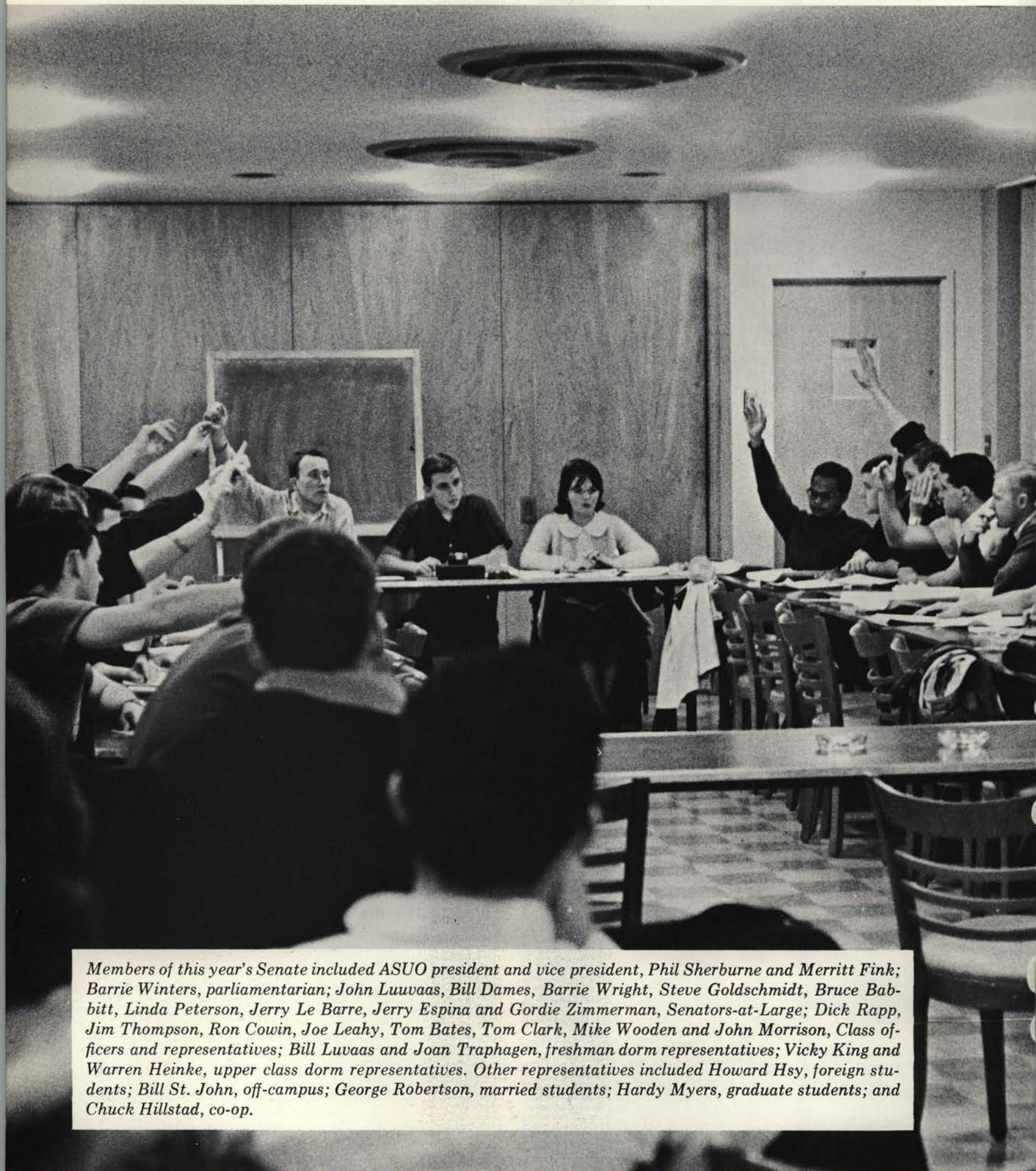
## The definition varies... so does the man

What is a student body president? He is an incredibly busy person who must not only function as an executive and leader of student opinion but also as a ceremonial symbol of the University and what it stands for. He must also acquaint himself with the bureaucratic intricacies of university administration and of campus politics.


This year was certainly no exception. President Phil Sherburne chaired the Senate, greeted Governor Nelson Rockefeller, attended the National Student Association convention, officiated (as president) over the Oregon Federation of Collegiate leaders, invited Governor Wallace of Alabama to speak and attended committee meetings of the Oregon Senate.

The vice president doesn't even begin to become as involved as the president. Indeed, his duties seem too limited. However, traditionally, (although not constitutionally) the vice president is a member of all Senate committees and under Merritt Fink (who replaced Bruce McKeel who resigned fall term), there was an attempt to coordinate these groups and their activities. The vice president is also in charge of elections.

There is probably no one definition of a student body officer. But one thing is certain: they are kept busy.



*Members of this year's Senate included ASUO president and vice president, Phil Sherburne and Merritt Fink; Barrie Winters, parliamentarian; John Luuvaas, Bill Dames, Barrie Wright, Steve Goldschmidt, Bruce Babbitt, Linda Peterson, Jerry Le Barre, Jerry Espina and Gordie Zimmerman, Senators-at-Large; Dick Rapp, Jim Thompson, Ron Cowin, Joe Leahy, Tom Bates, Tom Clark, Mike Wooden and John Morrison, Class officers and representatives; Bill Luvaas and Joan Traphagen, freshman dorm representatives; Vicky King and Warren Heinke, upper class dorm representatives. Other representatives included Howard Hsy, foreign students; Bill St. John, off-campus; George Robertson, married students; Hardy Myers, graduate students; and Chuck Hillstad, co-op.*



*The ASUO Senate*

## More Talk Than Action

There were lots of ideas but no real action. That epitaph could be applied to almost any student senate on any campus. Certainly this campus was no exception. Although argument and compromise are a part and parcel of the democratic process, they often delay immediate results. At least most Senate action takes a long time in accomplishing.

Probably this year's Senate's most significant contribution was the passage of its budget proposal. The Senate now has the right to review and recommend budget changes and two Senators will sit on the Budget committee. The Senate also passed a motion supporting the National Union of South African Students and their stand against apartheid.

The Senate sponsored the visit of Governor Wallace (officially invited by ASUO President, Phil Sherburne) as well as backing the Civil Rights Drive on campus. They were also leaders in the unsuccessful Ballot Measure No. 1 Drive.

An official Senate Parliamentarian was named.

The Four Senate committees also had some contributions to offer. The Government committee interviewed Senate replacement candidates and more importantly, worked on a new constitution; the Academic and cultural committee was concerned with teacher evaluation forms; the University administration committee with campus parking; and the Student Relations and communications committee with the interdorm council and a system for academic appeals.

And that was the result of a year's business. Perhaps there weren't many definite actions from the Senate. But the ideas were offered and still exist for next year's politician to handle. And anyway it could be said that the whole business was educational.

*Classes have problems too*

## **So leaders step forward**

Senior class officers traditionally haven't had much to do. During fall term, they help the placement bureau set up senior files. During spring, they organize and carry out the many graduation activities—everything from ordering and distributing caps and gowns to planning the Senior Ball. Officers this year were Dick Rapp, president; Clyde Thrift, vice president; Janet Greer, secretary; and Jim Thompson, representative.

Junior class officers are concerned with only two events—Junior Weekend and Mom's Weekend. That means that the class is not only in charge of a queen selection, concert and dance but they also must organize the All-campus sing, the Canoe Fete and the Saturday luncheon with its tapping ceremonies. In addition to these numerous activities, the class this year sponsored the Junior Hootenanny—an old fashion singing and dancing stomp. Officers include Ron Cowin, president; Steve Munson, vice president; Joe Leahy, representative; and Louise Bellisimo, secretary.

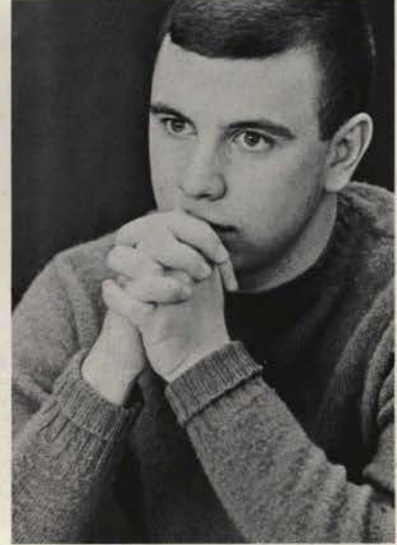
Sophomore class officers ran into difficulty this year. Responsible for Homecoming with its queen selection, concert and dance, its bonfire and pep rally, its tug-a-war, seal-scrubbing and keg hunt, the class shouldered their job with much well-organized planning and spirit. Then the activities had to be cancelled. The rest of the year was busily spent earning money to make up for the deficit. President of the Sophomore class was Tom Bates with Mike Hillis, vice president and Tom Clark, representative and Jeanne Albronda, secretary.

Freshman class officers never really have time to organize many activities. They are too busy adjusting to college and learning the campus political ropes. They did encourage other freshmen to participate in some activities—several were in charge of Dad's Weekend—and found time themselves to sponsor the annual Frosh Snowball. Mike Wooden was president, Randy Taylor vice president; John Morrison, representative, and Jo Heiss, secretary.

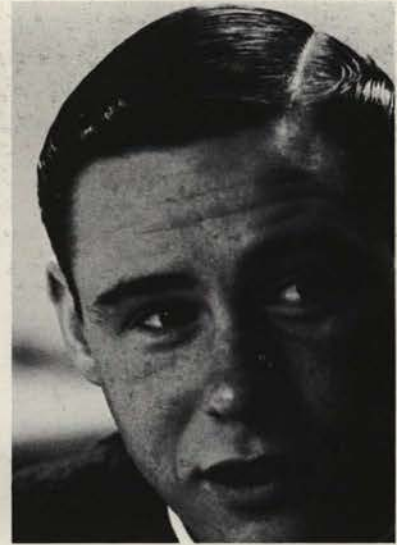
Senior class officers included Dick Rapp, president; Clyde Thrift, vice president; and Jim Thompson, representative.



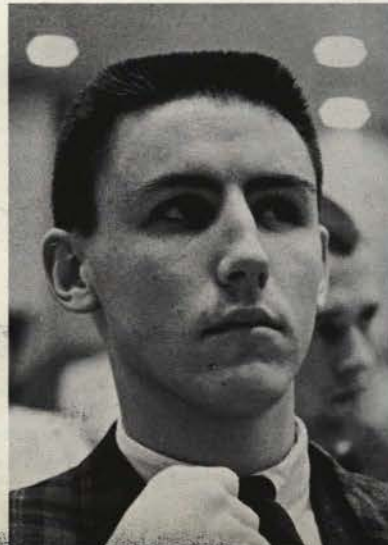
Junior class officers included Ron Cowin, president; Louise Bellissimo, secretary; and Joe Leahy, representative.



Sophomore class officers included Tom Bates, president; Mike Hillis, vice president; and Tom Clark, representative.



Freshman class officers included Mike Woodin, president; Randy Taylor, vice president; and John Morrison, representative.





*Directorate members shown are from left to right, Lee Schuster, chairman; Carol Van Nuys, Katie Huff, Tom Daniels, Mike Phillips, Phil Stonebrook, Phil Peek, Jerry Blodgett, Bob Nyborg, Bill Greenough, Nancy Ruckert, Mike Shepherd and Jane Jeffries, secretary.*

The University joined the National Student Association a little over a year ago after a long and heated campaign over its merits. General consensus at the time was that membership would be on a trial basis and that continued membership would be voted on at a later date.

Since that time, six University delegates and ASUO President Phil Sherburne have attended the National NSA Congress in Indiana. Raul Soto-Seelig was elected president of the

Northwest Regional NSA. Campus coordinator Jerry Rust has brought several NSA proposals before the Senate. And University students have participated in two regional NSA Conferences and will participate in several dialogues and discussions scheduled for spring term.

Many feel that NSA is imperative to broadening the scope of student government. Enough, at least, that the Student Senate approved its membership for another year.

*NSA workers include Sheryl Ramberg, secretary; Jerry Rust, coordinator; Warren Heinke, Steve Londahl and Lennie Brown.*



## And then there are organizers

The Student Union Directorate has the three-fold task of not only coordinating SU programs but of creating an interest in them and informing students about them. The Directorate is composed of chairmen of the various SU standing committees—arts, dance, forum, games, jazz, movie, people-to-people, personnel, publicity, recreation council, special attractions, and talent—and is chaired (this year, Lee Schuster) by a person elected by the SU Board. The Directorate is also in charge of the many SU activities—everything ranging from Club Erb and Bottom of the Bowl to SU Fun Night and game tournaments.



*Members of the SU board from left to right include Phil Sherburne, Roger Grabinski, Sandy Wiscarson, Si Ellingson, Janet Goetze, Lee Schuster, Jim Morton, Board chairman; Sally Heym, secretary; Judy Merlin, Sandford Tepfer, Pat Holt and Merritt Fink.*

Shaving expenses was the major concern of the Student Union Board this year: it labored under a 10.8% reduction in its budget. However, it was still able to continue initiating new programs as well as bring special attractions to campus. The return of Peter, Paul and Mary during fall term and the visit of Johnny Mathis during winter term highlighted the Board's work for most students, but on the more serious side were such projects as lighting for the tennis courts, a new use for the old sports shop, a University camp and a grant for conservation of natural resources. One of the most publicized, though short-lived, projects considered by the Board was the proposed sale of beer in the SU. It was turned down.

## *Introspection Brings Change*

It had been a rough year for the Intrafraternity Council. During last spring there had been charges of illegal initiation practices. During the fall, two fraternity houses were caught blatantly breaking University rules. Charges of discrimination were directed to the whole system. It wasn't a pretty picture.

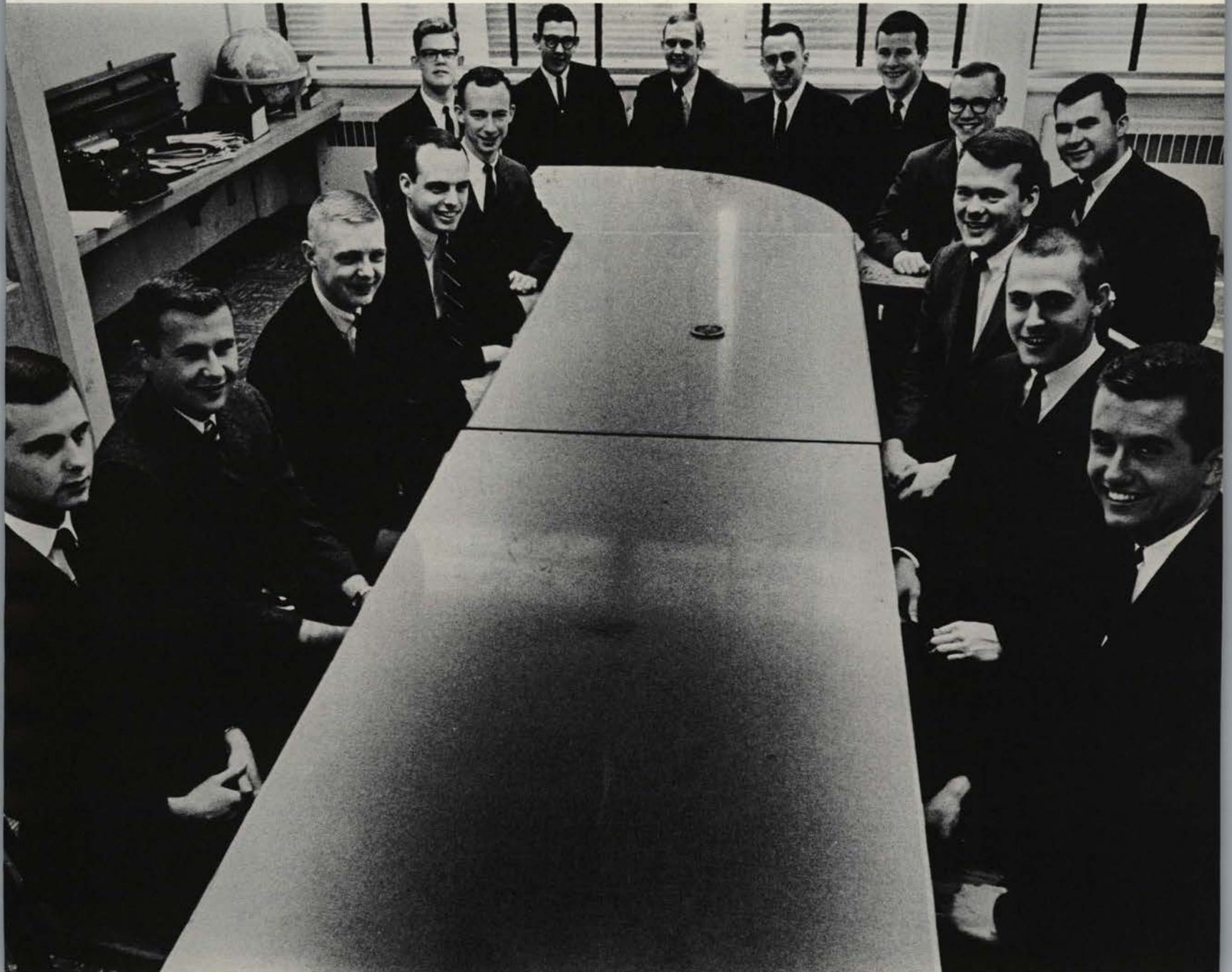
Some blamed the fraternities themselves; others, the IFC, supposedly the governing body of fraternities. Those who felt that the system had its good points but that more control was necessary looked to the IFC to provide that control, a control that had, in the past, been missing. And the IFC responded.

The Council had been divided into two main groups: the President's Council (made up of the presidents from each house) which dealt with policies and doctrine, and the IFC Council (made up of two representatives from each house) which carried out the policies—in other words, the committee structure for IFC. Unfortunately the two groups met independently and there was no coordination. And there was no control.

This year the Council was changed and the two bodies were combined. There is a representative and a president from each house on the Council. There is greater coordination and greater authority... and there have been no unruly incidents among the houses. The new IFC promises to become a truly effective governing body.




*IFC officers this year included Chuck Moberg, president; Dennis Doherty, 1st vice president; Roger Ingsman, 2nd vice president; and Deel Pollock, secretary. Members shown are from left to right, Dennis Doherty, Dee Pollock, Chuck Moberg, Hollis Cotton, Ron Valliere, Roger Engemann, Chip Stewart, Joe Ciotti, Dwange Culbertson, Carl Tolonen, Dave Tobey, Mark McCullough, Kent Williams and Jack Hammond.*



## Suddenly, it's a woman's world

Under President Beverly Maddy, the Women's Recreation Association has strengthened its extensive intramural program: basketball, badminton, volleyball, softball and trampoline are open to all interested coeds. The group also sponsors special interest groups—a bowling club, rifle club, field hockey, amphibians.

Contrary to common belief, Panhellenic is not merely concerned with rush, although the rush chairmen of the sixteen sororities are the official delegates to General Panhellenic. It is concerned with all facets of sorority life including standards, activities and scholarship. Although more or less a discussion group, it is now felt that Panhellenic must assert itself as a governing body to fill the void left by ASW. The President's Council is currently drawing up a Sorority Women's Agreement which is to better define and explain the position of Greek women on campus.



*Officers for WRA include Beverly Maddy, president; Carolyn Gustafson, vice president; Patricia Lowry, secretary; Rosalie Fox, treasurer; Patricia Anderson, house council chairman; Miss Phyllis Ford, advisor.*

*Panhellenic officers are from left to right, Marge McDonald, vice president; Mrs. Golda Wickham, advisor; Sara Richards, president; Mrs. Dorothy Wooden, executive secretary; Nina Schlessler, junior panhellenic president; Carol Holbrecht, secretary; and Jan Walker, treasurer.*





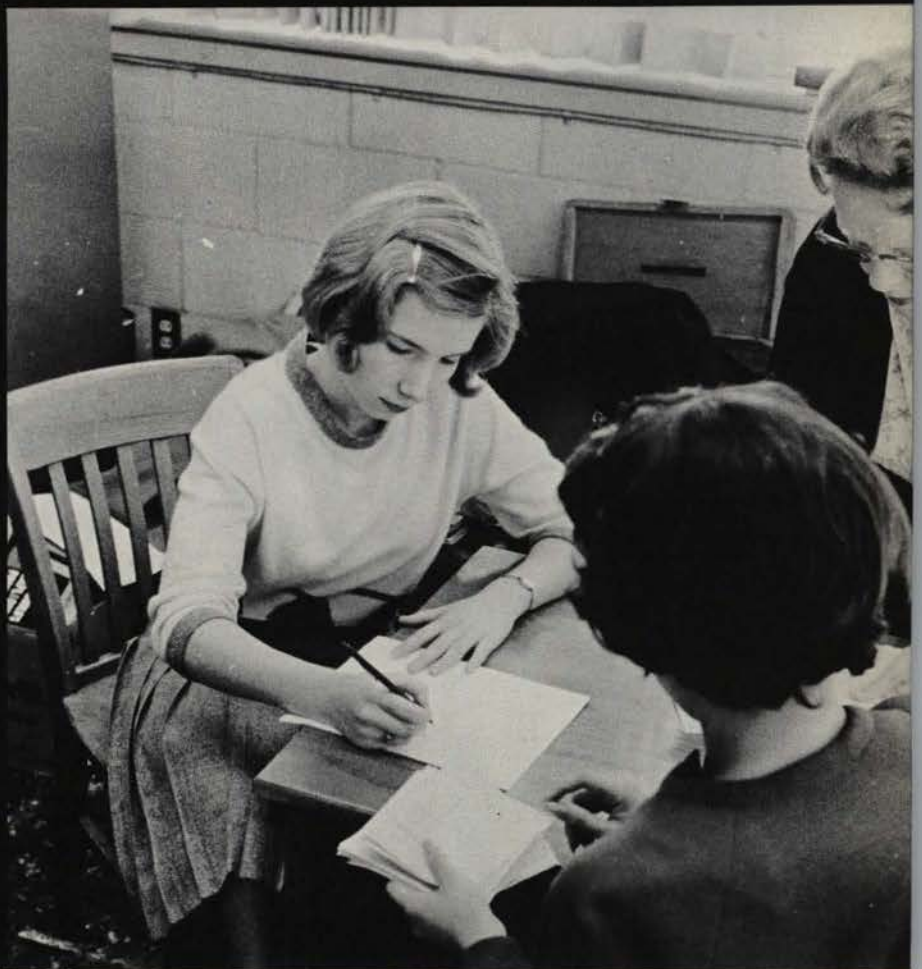
*Juanita Johnston presides over a meeting of Co-op housing members. Other officers included Peggy Jessup, vice president; Sharon Sloan, secretary; and Karen Winn, treasurer.*

Co-ed Housing is composed of eight college women who have the responsibility of managing the four women's co-ops—Highland, Laurel, Rebec and University House. Juanita Johnston, president, and the other seven trustees function as a legal corporation. They are in charge of renting the co-ops, buying all the food, and paying for all expenses. Each co-op has its own individual administration to handle social business, but all legalities are left up to Co-Ed housing.

The Associated Women Students voted itself into non-existence after 34 years of work and a term of controversy over whether or not it should be continued. It was finally decided that even after revising the AWS constitution, no definite purpose could be found for the organization.

Everyone felt that AWS has outlived its usefulness as a pressure group; most felt it was not needed simply to coordinate women's activities and organizations; its service and scholarship projects could be carried on by others. And so AWS was no more.

*And so they count the ballots that decided AWS will be no more. Officers this year were Joan Yasui, president; Pat McCorkle, vice president; Cathy Tabacco, secretary; Joan Wizner, treasurer; Joe Griswold, editor; and Jane Capito, historian.*





*From heart hops to service projects*

## **YWCA gals dig right in and work!**

For an organization that has a limited membership—150 girls—the YWCA manages to accomplish a great deal of work. This year they carried out successful service projects at the Skipworth Detention Home, Pearl Buck School, and Sacred Heart Hospital. They also worked with high school Y-Teen clubs in the Eugene area.

New project for the “Y” this year was their co-sponsorship (with the YMCA) of a weekly foreign student coffee hour. Open to everyone, it was a rare opportunity to meet students from all over the world.

YWCA members also traveled extensively. Many attended the Christmas Conference in Portland and plans are now being formulated for opportunities to work in the South on voter registration.

The YWCA also kept busy with its other annual projects—the fall Smorgasbord and the winter Heart Hop. The group may be small but it's active.



*Clark Stevens is crowned King of Hearts.*

*Students dance at the “Penny Whistle Rag”—theme of this year’s Heart Hop.*



*YWCA officers this year include from left to right, Nancy Erland, treasurer; Nancy Wohlford, president; Karen Pate, vice president; and Miss Martha Newell, Executive Director. Not pictured was Janet Calhoun, secretary.*

# "Escapades in Orbit" more an adventure in experience

*First International Festival included students from every foreign country represented on campus*

It may have been a first for the campus but statistically and financially it was quite successful. Over \$1,100 was donated toward a YMCA Emergency loan scholarship fund for foreign students who meet with unexpected difficulties. Over 4,500 people attended the two programs and exhibits. Governor Mark Hatfield was the honored guest at the opening performance; the program was written up by the United States Information Service, and part of the show was even taped for television.

More importantly, however, "Escapades in Orbit," gave all an opportunity to enjoy the cultures of foreign lands across the world. The campus' first International Festival included a colorful Chinese wedding, the crowning of an African chief, a Swedish Lucia ceremony, a Korean choir, a judo demonstration, and a fashion show represented by 30 countries. Sponsored by the YMCA, the Festival included representatives from every foreign country on campus. Its success insures its existence next year.

The YMCA this year was headed by Kurian Chacko. Under his guidance, emphasis was focused on foreign students and their problems and on current political and social issues. This year's YMCA dialogues were outstanding... and well attended.

Other officers included Brent Arnold, Ruetger Berchem and Tom English, vice presidents; Stanley Sue, secretary and Paul Zahn, treasurer. Charles Palmerlee was advisor.





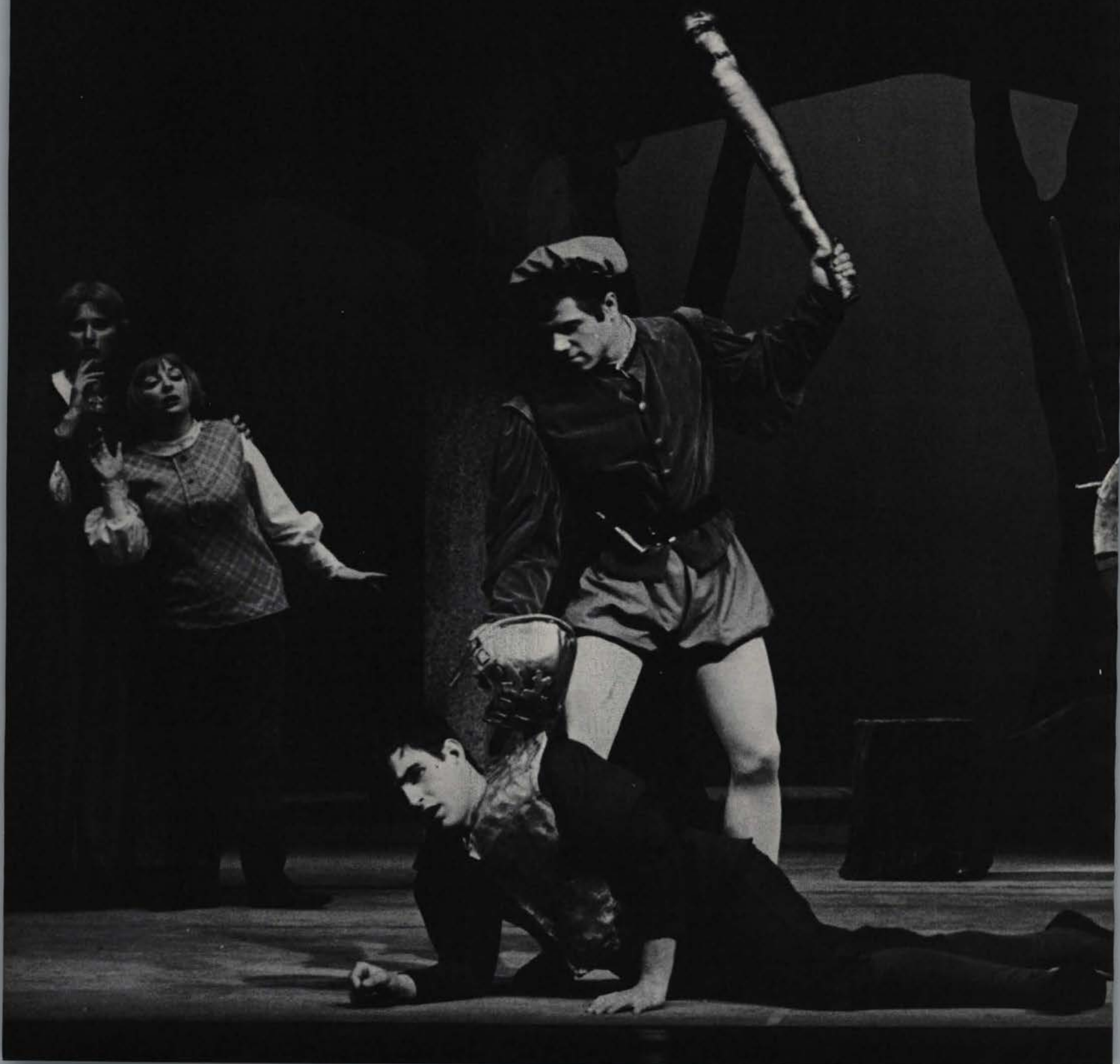
*African students greet a visitor following the program.*

*Everyone busily prepares himself for "Escapades in Orbit."*



# The 17<sup>th</sup> Century Reincarnated

*or Parody before your eyes*





As a plot, Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher's play, "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" was a little bit complex. As directed by John T. Drier, it was hilariously confusing.

The play within a play introduces a merchant, Ventureswell (David Perry), who wants to marry his daughter Luce (Ann Hadley) to Humphrey (Gary Stevens), a gangling dandy. The daughter becomes more interested in Jasper (James Griener), her father's apprentice. Jasper is detested by his mother (Dian Ginter) who also dislikes her husband, old Merrythought (Sidney Smith). The mother does like her son Michael (Mary Ellen Tanguay), who says pious things to her but jabs other people in the ribs.

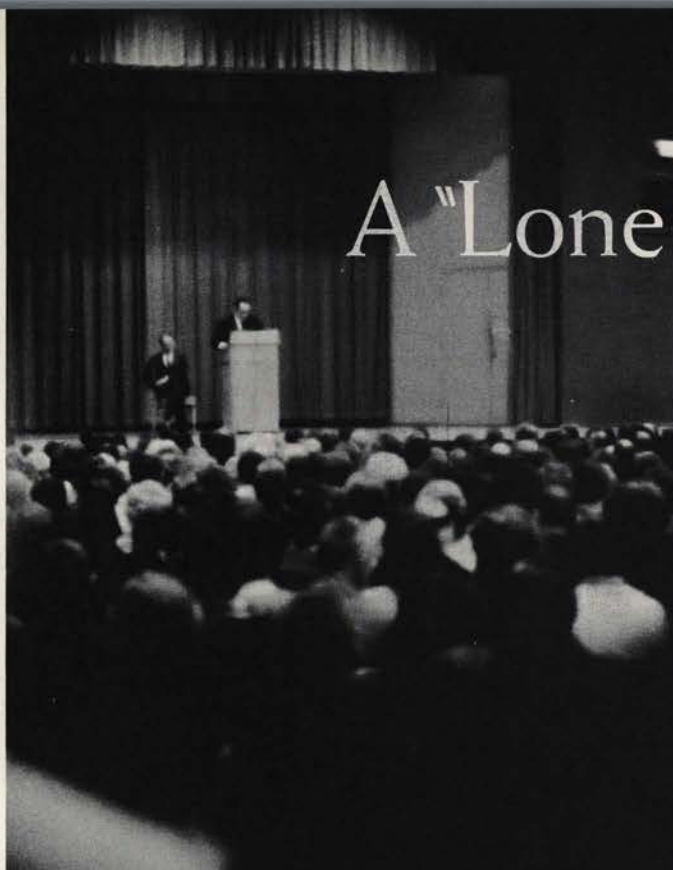
Mistress Merrythought, her sons, the merchant's daughter and Humphrey eventually find themselves all together in the forest trying to be saved and/or attacked by Rafe (John Dashney), a self-styled knight who has decided that rescuing maidens in distress is his life's calling.

In other words, the play was a complete parody of 17th century productions.

*Mistress Merrythought and son Michael, George (Jeff Crow), Humphrey and Luce look on as Jasper overpowers Rafe.*



# A "Lone Wolf" Speaks



Discussing "Democratic Institutions and Economic Progress" as part of the University's Failing Distinguish Lecture series, Mendes-France, a "lone wolf" in French politics, pointed out the modern concepts of democracy and showed how they were evolving to keep pace with the changing requirements of an industrial society. It was obvious that France's political philosophy includes a high regard for the legislative form of government. A strong democrat, he expressed respect for popular sovereignty, parliamentarism and constitutional rule.





## SECOND HALF, A WINNER



# If Seasons Could be Divided...

by Ron Baderman

If the Ducks could have divided their season into halves and then counted only the second half, their record would appear to be a very fine 10 victories with only 3 defeats—two of the losses going to tough Oregon State University. Unfortunately, opening halves count as heavily as closing ones on the final record, and the Ducks finished overall with a 14-12 won-lost record.

The Webfoots have characteristically been a slow-starting ball club and this year's squad was no exception. They dropped their initial four outings before tripping Washington State in the Far West Classic in Portland. After losing to Brigham Young University, the Ducks surprised everyone by knocking over a tough, heavily favored Colorado State, to cop third place in the tournament.

It seemed that throughout the season, Oregon's biggest wins followed on the heels of their most discouraging defeats. The Ducks played Portland University immediately following the Classic and lost by three points. But then they played Oregon State in what had to be their finest effort. O.S.U. rated 5th in the National polls at the time...but they lost to Oregon, 47-45. From the initial jump-off, it was evident that Belko's boys weren't to be beaten that night and Oregon led from the first 2-0 score.

Several weeks later in Seattle, the University of Washington finally beat out the Ducks but it took them two overtime periods to do it. The following weekend, Oregon sprang back to inflict two big defeats on California's Bears, the first time a Belko-coached team had done the trick.

After the California series, Oregon went on to post a six-game winning streak, including a victory over Gonzaga in which the victors posted 105 points, the highest ever achieved by an Oregon team.

Then came Portland University at Eugene and again the pesky Pilots overpowered the Webfoots. Following two victories over a short, but game, Montana team, Oregon faced giant O.S.U. again and Mel Counts. Counts was the difference.

The final weekend saw the Ducks pull themselves above the .500 level by handing defeats to the Air Force Academy and Denver University.

But it takes more to make a basketball season than just scores. The Oregon team members were constantly aware in their own minds of a slogan on the wall of their training room: "Winners never quit, quitters never win." And from the opening day of practice till the final game, the Ducks lived this motto. Heedless of the occasional derision of others, the Oregon squad and Steve Belko lost none of their confidence or drive and succeeded in winning ball-games and finishing with a creditable win-loss record.

Heading the cast for Oregon was Steve Jones who captained the squad this season. Jones scored more points (422), pulled down more rebounds (253) and had the highest free-throw percentage (.791) of anyone on the squad. He ranks ninth among the all-time Oregon scorers and earned an All-Coast Honorable Mention.

Playing next to Jones on the front line was Jimmy Johnson. Guard Elliott Gleason acted as primary play-maker and floor-director. Larry Cooley was forward and Jim Barnett, guard. Barnett, although a sophomore, also received an All-Coast Honorable Mention.

In addition, Belko had a well-stocked bench of sophomores including Bill Jennings, Dave Kafoury and Gene Brockmeyer.

In the final evaluation, it would seem Oregon had a successful season. The men as a team averaged more points than any other squad; they pulled three upset victories; and for the first time since 1961, they won more games than they lost.



Steve Belko

Back in 1956, Steve Belko transferred his coaching affiliations from Idaho State to Oregon. He brought with him a winning tradition: in his last four seasons with the Bengals, he led them four times to the N.C.A.A. regional playoffs.

Since that time he has guided the 1960 and 1961 Oregon squads to the N.C.A.A. playoffs, making it six playoffs in nine years for Belko-coached teams. His zest for fundamental control type

basketball offense has produced ball clubs that are tough to play against and exciting to watch.

With a winning reputation behind him, Belko this season brought his team to the plus side of the break-even point. He was quoted last year as predicting that this season would be the commencement of many fine teams at Oregon. Duck rooters are hoping he is right.



And the excitement begins while the spectators watch



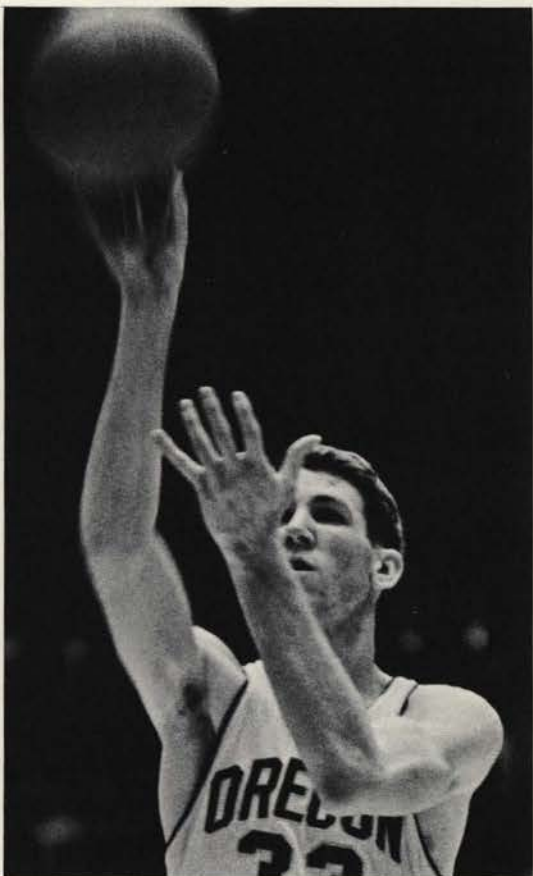
Half-time—Players pause for instruction and encouragement . . .





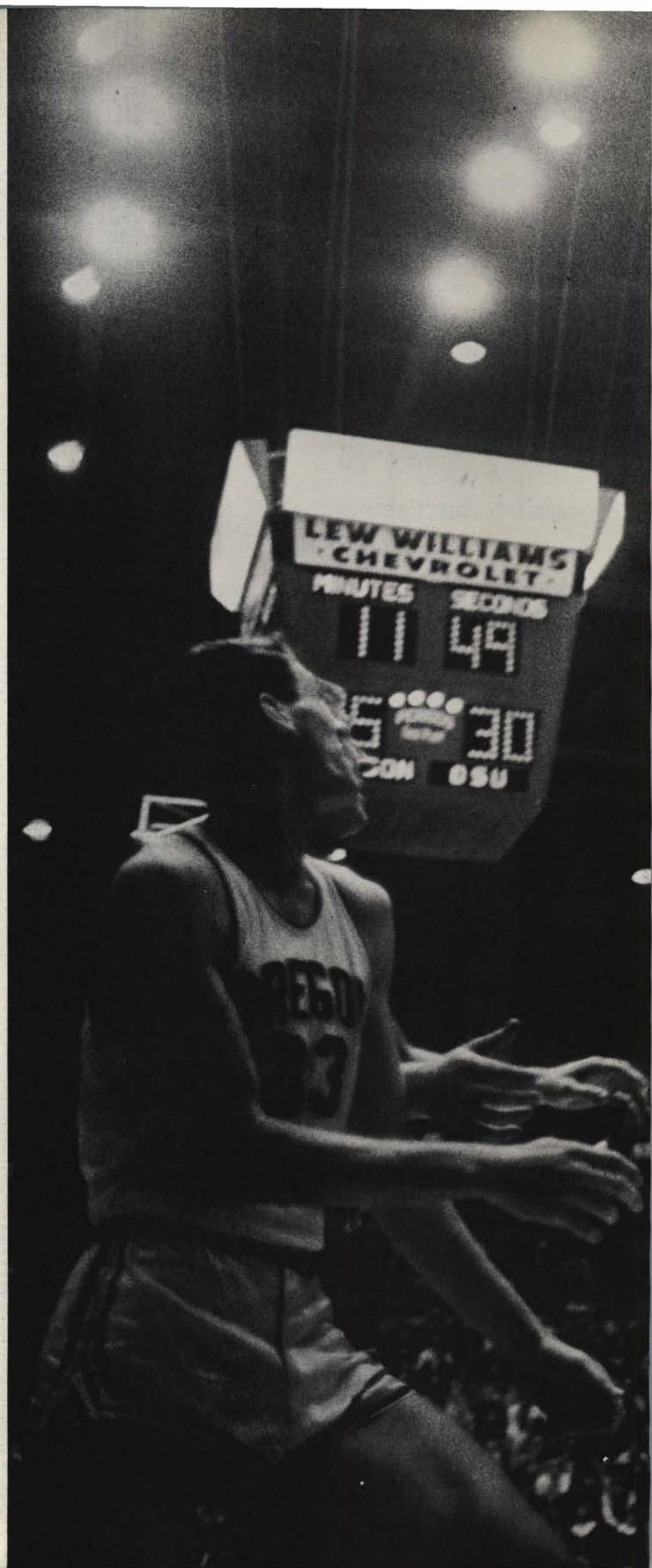
while Rally Squad takes over

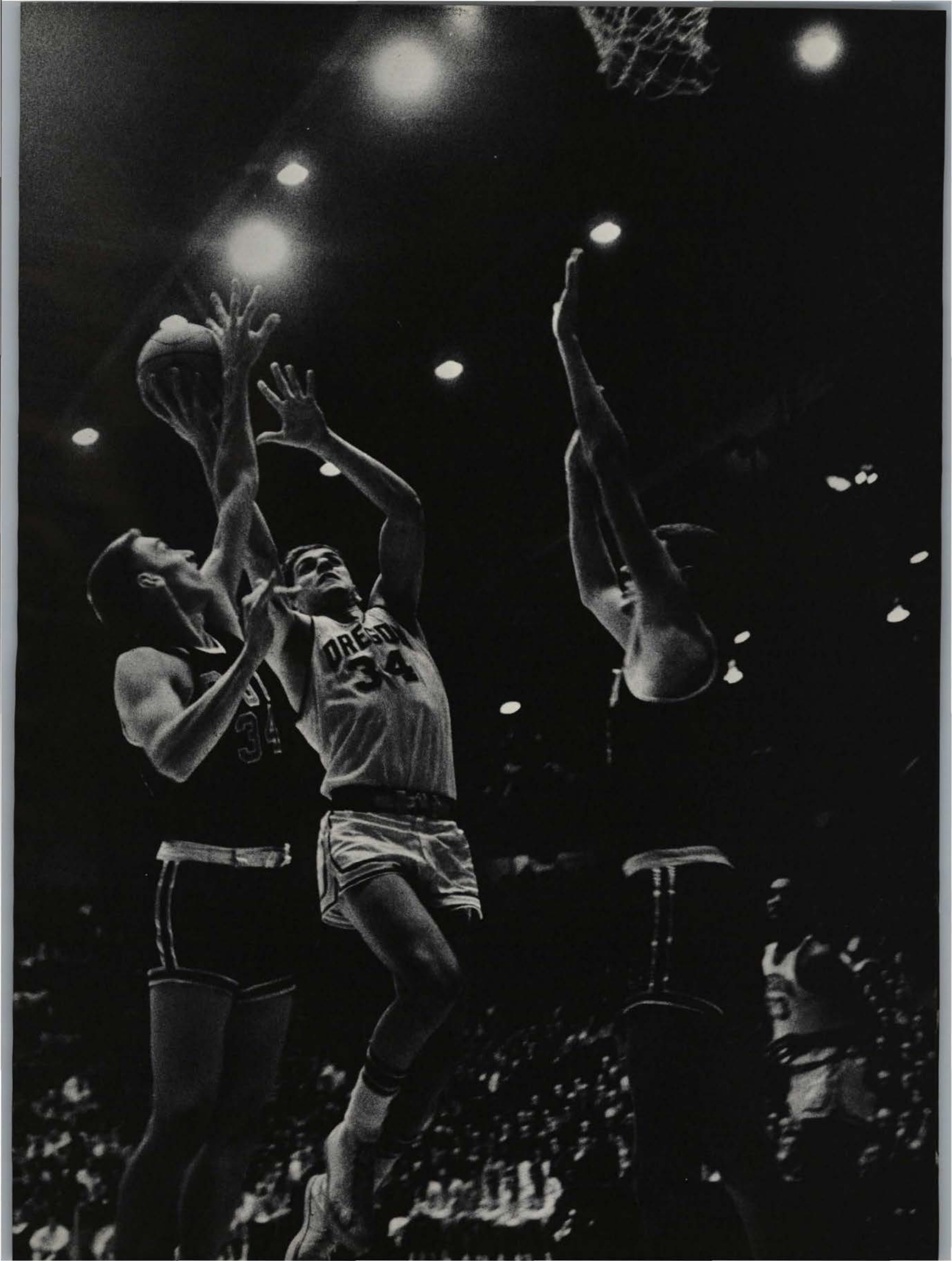




Barnett calmly pots a free-throw

Larry Cooley barrels his way through the jam for a jump shot



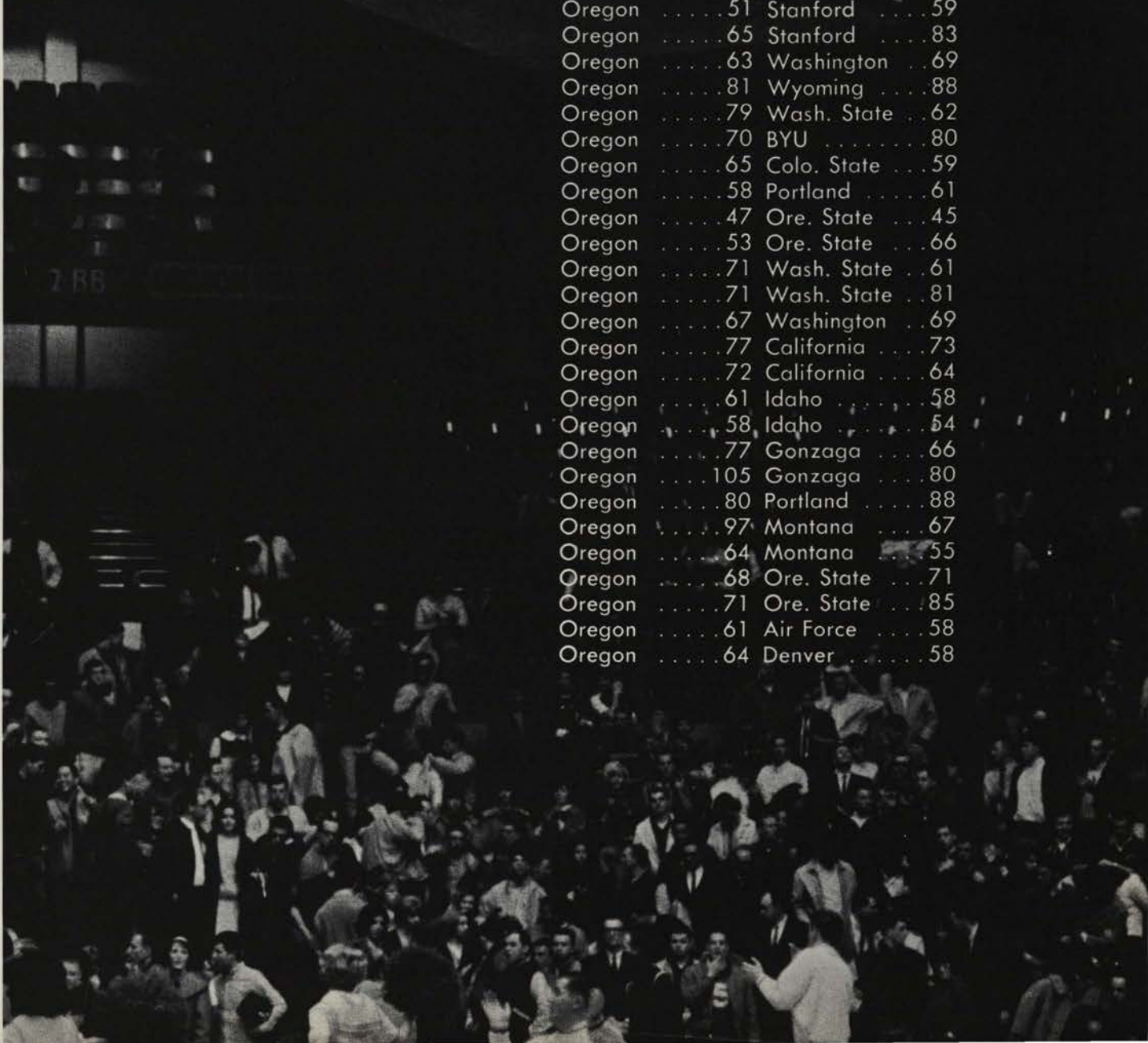




Oregon tops the century mark for the first time.



Oregon	51	Stanford	59
Oregon	65	Stanford	83
Oregon	63	Washington	69
Oregon	81	Wyoming	88
Oregon	79	Wash. State	62
Oregon	70	BYU	80
Oregon	65	Colo. State	59
Oregon	58	Portland	61
Oregon	47	Ore. State	45
Oregon	53	Ore. State	66
Oregon	71	Wash. State	61
Oregon	71	Wash. State	81
Oregon	67	Washington	69
Oregon	77	California	73
Oregon	72	California	64
Oregon	61	Idaho	58
Oregon	58	Idaho	54
Oregon	77	Gonzaga	66
Oregon	105	Gonzaga	80
Oregon	80	Portland	88
Oregon	97	Montana	67
Oregon	64	Montana	55
Oregon	68	Ore. State	71
Oregon	71	Ore. State	85
Oregon	61	Air Force	58
Oregon	64	Denver	58





Dolphin queen Suzi Polen gathers with some varsity swimmers.



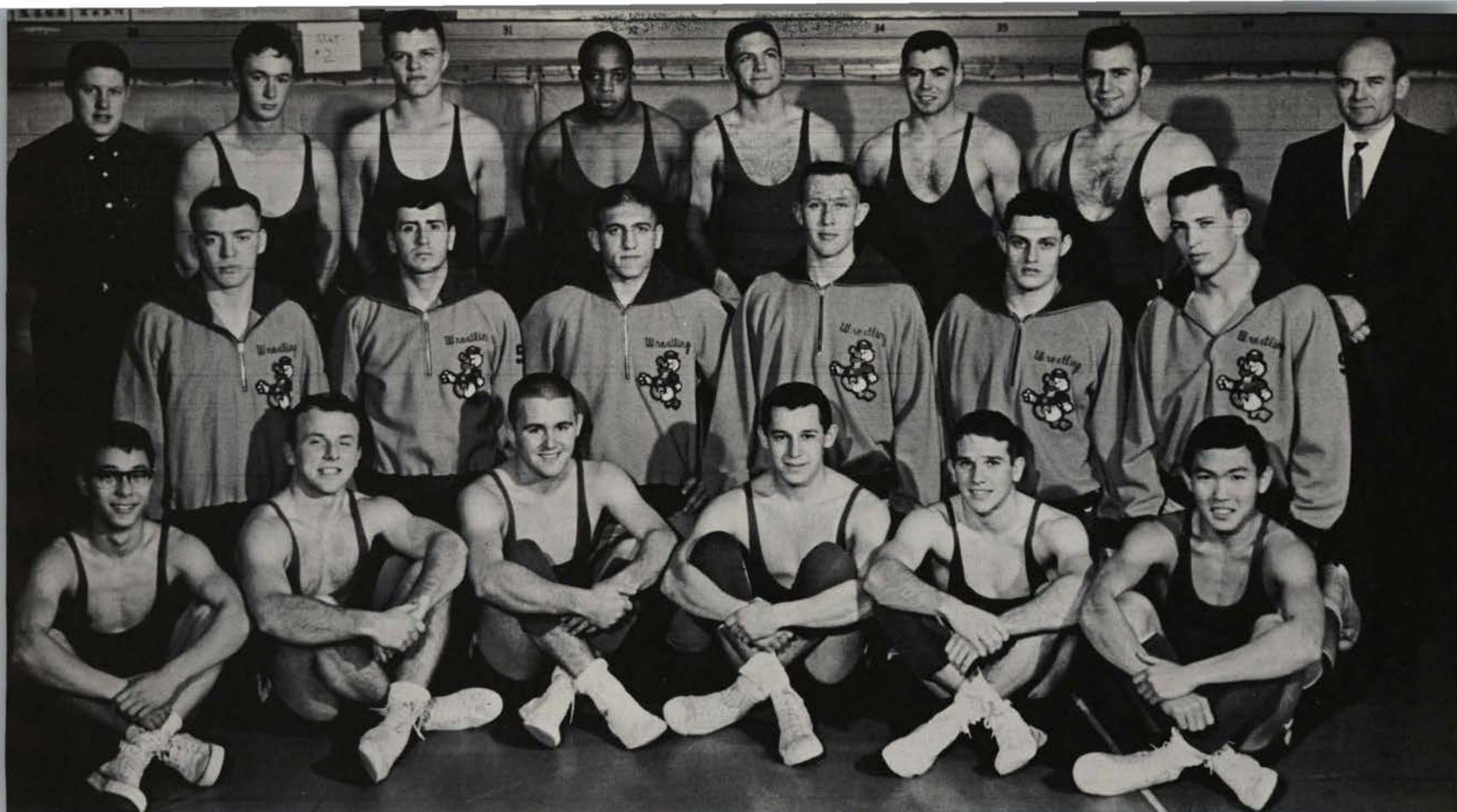
Van Rossen doesn't care if he's wet. Team just won Far West Swimming championship.



Bob Keeney, undefeated in 1964, grapples with a tough foe.



Diver Bill Thuriot completes a fancy twist.



Varsity wrestlers include top row, left to right: Glen Brisbane, manager; Ron Hostetler, Bob Mitchell, Ancer Haggerty, Doug Muck, Bruce Glenn, Bob Keeney, Coach Mike Reuther. Middle row: John Malpass, Taylor Fithian, Matt White, Rick Burns, Terry Edwards and Dave Burns. Bottom row: Hiro Hokkyo, Monrad Bjorge, Charlie Warren, Buzz Parker, Doug Robertson and Alan Sasaki.

## MINOR SPORTS BECOME BIGTIME

It's a funny thing about record books. They don't always tell the full story. Take the 1963-64 swimming team for example. Their eight win, three loss record does not note the following achievements:

Oregon swimmers captured the Far West Intercollegiate Relay Championships.

For the first time since 1942, Oregon became the Far West Swimming Conference champion.

Oregon contributed more swimmers (nine) to the All-Conference team than did any other school.

Captain Dick Boyd, winner of the team's "Most valuable swimmer" award for the second straight year, was selected an All-American, the first Webfoot to be so honored since 1941.

Dick Boyd and diver Bill Theuriet were selected to represent the coast in the N. C. A. A. Championships.

The future looks even brighter next year. Dick Boyd leads a fine group of returning lettermen (13 out of 17) and several members of this year's powerful freshman team, including some Australian champions. That should keep Coach Van Rossen smiling in the years to come.

The wrestling season was a curious blend of success and disappointment. The team compiled a highly respectable record of nine wins and only four losses but dropped both of their matches with Oregon State. Three Oregon wrestlers qualified for the national championships but two more, including an All-American, were denied the chance not so much by opponents but by costly late-season knee injuries.

In dual action, Oregon scored important wins over Washington State, California and Washington and lost by a mere two points to Oregon State. But it was in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championships that most of the glory—and hard luck occurred.

Seven ducks placed in this meet and three of them: Charlie Warren at 147 pounds, Bob Mitchell at 167 and Bob Keeney at 191—qualified for the Nationals on the strength of their first place finishes. But two others, both of whom placed, could well have finished first had not injuries struck in mid-season. These were Bruce Glenn, named an All-American at 177 pounds and Doug Muck, 157 pounds.





# It's a Rough game, Sport!



Not even the side-line players can relax.

Although rugby is a young sport at the University, having been initiated just a year ago, this trans-oceanic transplant has proved strikingly successful. The Oregon Rugby Club, sixty members strong (last year there were 25), fielded two full teams this year as a member of the five-school Northwest Intercollegiate Conference. Though the record is not what might be called impressive in terms of games won and lost, the teams showed considerable improvement in the last half of the season, the high

point being a 4-3 victory over the University of Washington.

Rugby differs from the more established sports in that team membership is open to anyone, there being no three-year eligibility rule imposed by the N.C.A.A. The club welcomes all prospective players. The result is that more and more Americans are taking part (last year foreign students dominated) in a sport that is becoming more familiar and is a proven crowd-pleaser in the Northwest.



# Another Athletic Import Takes Over

The University soccer team has been in existence only three years but these three years have been seasons of steady building, improvement and valuable experience. As a result the team this year ended their season with a four win, one loss and one tie record. That was good enough for a first place finish among the schools of the Oregon Intercollegiate Association and the Walter Kyllman Memorial Trophy.



Each year fraternity men stage a campus-wide search for that special girl who idealizes their concept of femininity. Invitations are sent to women's living organizations asking them to choose a candidate who will vie for the title. This is followed by interviews, parties, and functions. Finally a court is selected and five pictures reside behind a glass showcase for all the campus to see.

The waiting begins. The men judge with expert care; they speculate; they vote. The selection is revealed through a serenade at the new queen's living organiza-

## *and the yearly search ends*

tion. The windows become crammed with females as eager ears strain to hear a name. Then follow the screams of joy.

She is crowned. But morning comes and with it memories and new obligations. The excitement ebbs and life again returns to the norm. School work again becomes important although social duties remind one of her position: a hostess, a morale booster, a social queen, a radiant female . . . until the next year when the search begins again.





Dearest Girl of PHI KAPPA SIGMA Bonnie Champion

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Crescent Girl Sue Sanborn



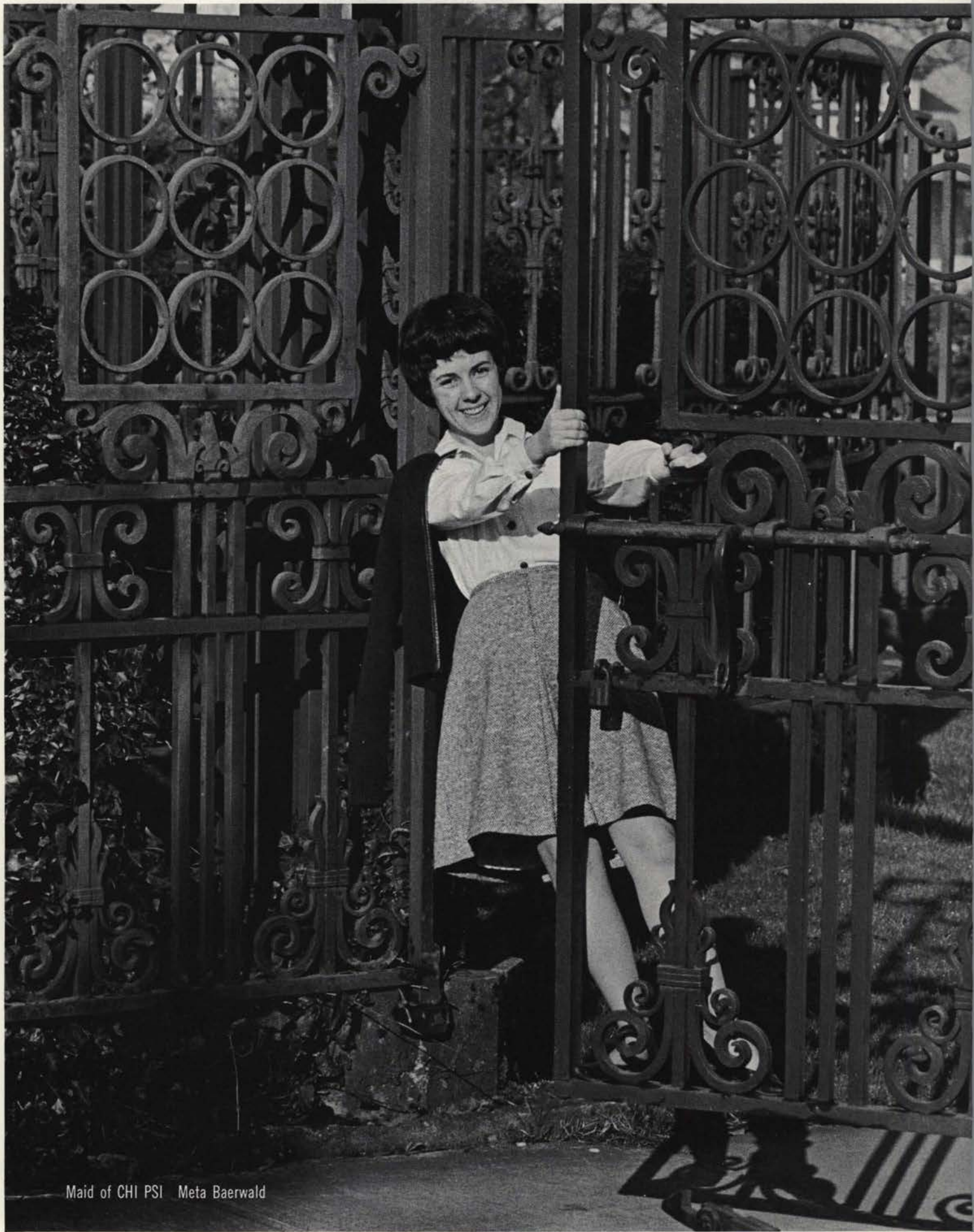


Sweetheart of SIGMA CHI Gretchen Young





White Rose of SIGMA NU Kay Yates

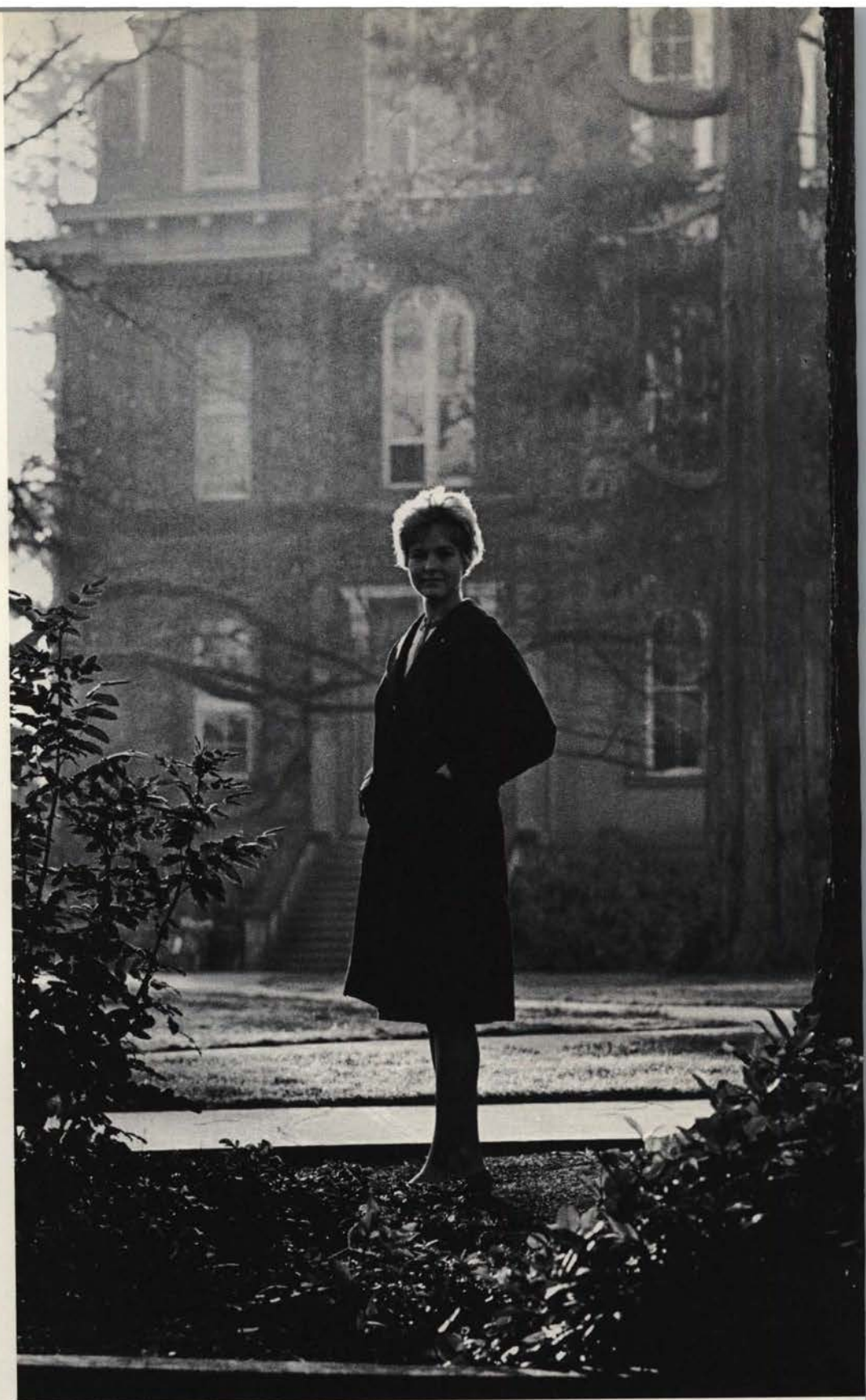


Maid of CHI PSI Meta Baerwald





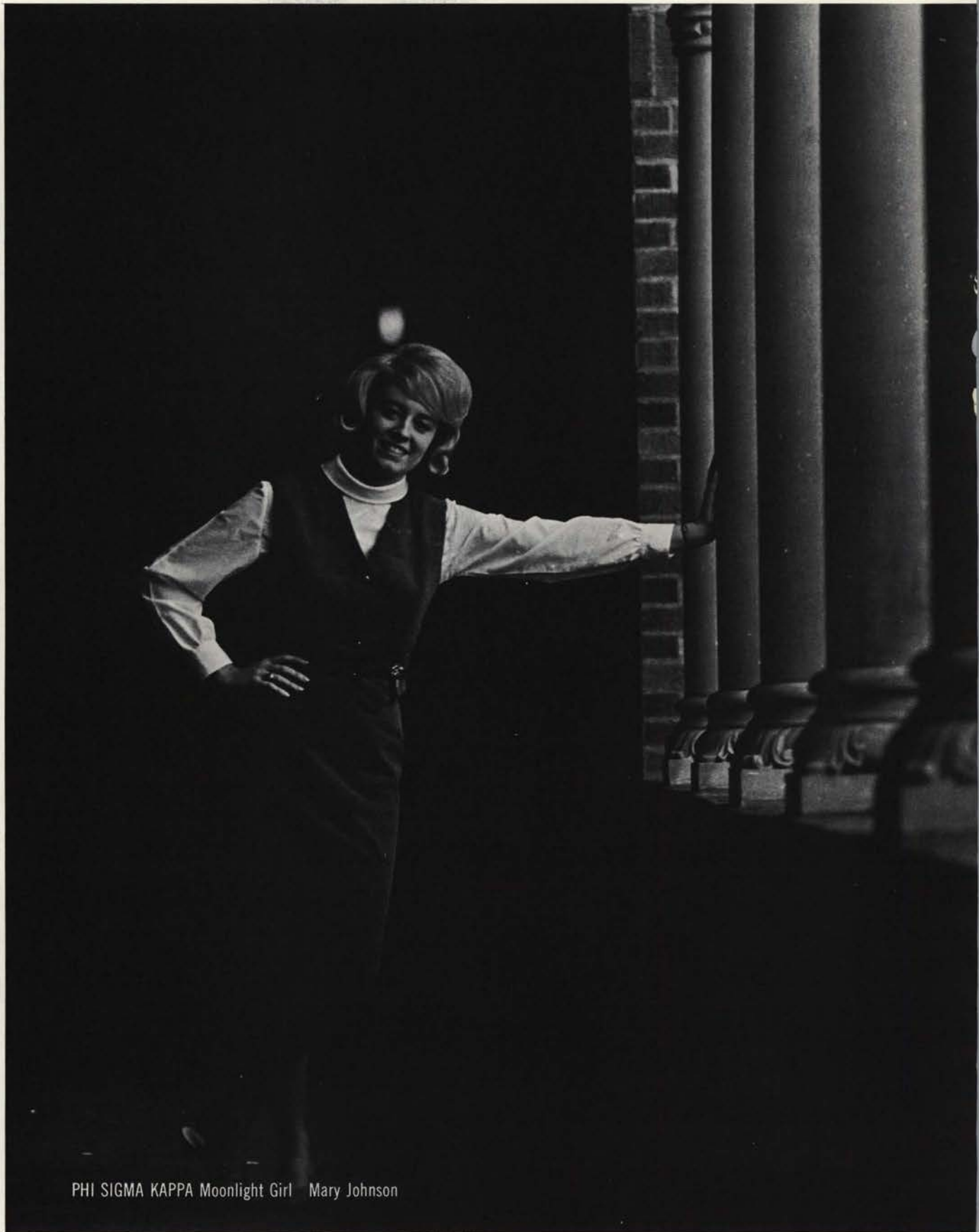
DOLPHIN QUEEN Suzanne Polen



KAPPA SIGMA Stardust Girl Susan Deyo

TAU KAPPA EPSILON Red Carnation Sweetheart Virginia Leaming





PHI SIGMA KAPPA Moonlight Girl Mary Johnson



Dream Girl of PI KAPPA ALPHA Janet Fowler

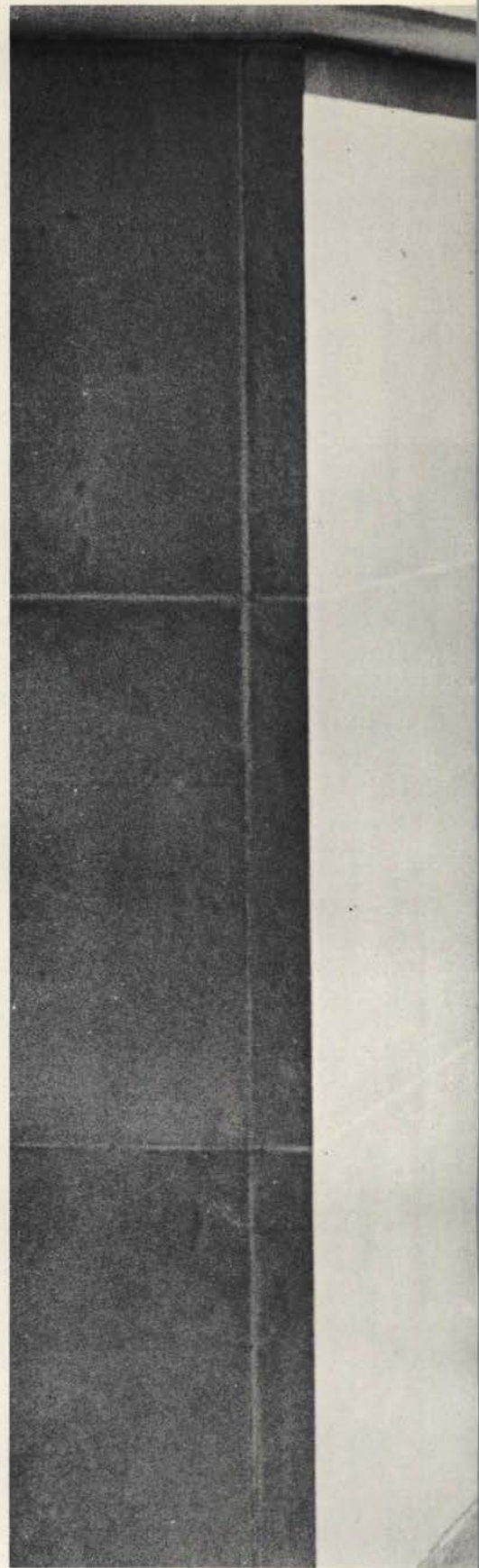
ALPHA TAU OMEGA Tau Squaw Sharon Odell





SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Little Sisters of Minerva

Little Sisters of Minerva (left to right, standing) Nicki Shultz, Kathe Williams, Leslie Starbuck, (sitting) Nanci Robert, Susie Busche, Amy Kendrick.








SIGMA PHI EPSILON Swamp Girl Judy Johnson



# Retrospect

by Joe Berger



There are two things one can always count on happening during any winter term on campus—the cold of snow and the heat of controversy. Those who thrive on either slosh or contention must have found this term disappointing. The snow never came... and neither did the contention. At least not as it has in the past. Perhaps it was because people were still remembering the unbelievable events in Dallas less than a month and a half before. A short time, perhaps, but it still seemed to have happened in another decade.

What little controversy there was during the term resulted from a hold-over issue. One Wednesday night early in the term, more than 700 members of the University's Co-op jammed into the SU Ballroom to settle once and for all the long-standing dispute over whether the College Side Inn was "obstructing progress" and should be torn down or whether it had "aesthetic and historical" value and should be saved. After two emotion-filled hours, members voted down the "Save the Side" movement by just eight votes.

Eleven days later a wrecking crew began its work. Two days later all that remained was a park-

ing lot. Perhaps the issue had been settled but the influence of Vic Sabin and those who championed the cause of the Side would not soon be forgotten.

The campus had been surprisingly serene during the visit of the Honorable George C. Wallace, governor of Alabama.

The University administration had publicly expressed its concern over the "security problem," but nearly 9,000 students, faculty and townspeople listened politely as the heavily-guarded segregationist expounded upon the dangers of the pending Civil Rights Bill and cordiality of race relations in his state. Outside Mac Court where he spoke, a handful of picketers representing the Congress of Racial Equality paraded in the rain and inside, some wore black armbands. But nobody paid much attention.

There were other events with controversy potential but, well...

The weevils in the soup for example. Students who had complained of being "bugged" by dormitory food had their worst suspicions confirmed one day in February when it was learned that the Straub Kitchen had served up more than beef and barley in its

beef barley soup. Some Straub diners spooned their soup with trepidation for several days, but the slip-up was well-explained and rightly soon forgotten. A few weeks later, residents had buffalo meat for dinner but that was planned.

Meanwhile, dormitory officials became involved in another problem: the showers of Omega Hall. The Administration wanted to fix them, the students wanted to continue taking showers in them.

Residents of the freshmen men's dorm returned after Christmas vacation to find their home had not undergone its customary cleaning. About 3:30 p.m. the next Tuesday they learned why: the unit had to be vacated by that night so the physical plant could move in to patch up the plumbing, primarily the showers.

The men of Omega became angry about their living group being broken up, at being arbitrarily relocated in other dorms. Why were they given such short notice? What would become of their IM program? And their social fund? Thus they began a program of passive resistance. But, like so many student campaigns, the men were forced to move. However, the students did have the last laugh. Rumor had it that the real reason Omega was being closed was because of a book that was clogging up its sewer system. Its title? *The Handbook for Dormitory Administrators*.

Then occurred the proposal by

Student Union Board Chairman, Jim Morton. The sale of beer in the S. U., he said, was "necessary" in light of the University's commitment to individual freedom as expressed in the new discipline code. The idea attracted considerable popular support but was vetoed by President Flemming. He simply pointed out that the move was not only "not necessary" but also in direct violation of a code provision.

The Student Body refused to get upset even after hearing that the University was considering setting back the date on its seal from 1876 to 1872. The University's charter was granted in 1872 but the first class session was held October 16, 1876.

Two of the major happenings during the term came as less than surprises—the State Board of Higher Education approved a \$32-a-term tuition hike and University women voted their organization out of existence—but a third event not only surprised the campus, but the state as well. Tau Kappa Epsilon pledged Lennie Brown, a freshman from Portland and the University's first Negro student in a fraternity. It had only taken 64 years (when the first fraternity was chartered on campus) for the Greek system to accept a Negro. And by a fraternity formed after World War II by a group of veterans who wanted a fraternity that did not practice discrimination or hazing.

The University's slate of events

was crowded with at least the usual number of important—or interesting—speakers:

- Aaron Henry, civil rights leader and president of CORE—"We're (Mississippi) the 50th state in the Union educationally and when Puerto Rico comes into the Union, I suppose we'll be 51st."

- William Worthy, journalist and black nationalist—"In this era of black nationalism, whites must take a seat in the back of the bus."

- Governor Mark Hatfield, here for the University's first Governor's Day—"If the people turn sales tax proposals down, I shall propose the Legislature pursue a net receipts program. If the people refer that and turn it down, I frankly can't say what will happen."

- Fred Schwarz, head of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade—"Communism comes to power by deceit and stays in power by force. Our great weapon against it is knowledge."

- Chia-Chiu Lai, consul general of Nationalist China—"I have not the slightest doubt that the people on the mainland of China will reject Communism. Until the mainland is free from Communist domination, there can be no peace in Asia, and indeed, in the free world."

Developments on the international scene caused increased pessimism among U. S. foreign affairs officials. Tiny countries continued

taking big slaps at this country and getting away with it. The Communists made gradual but definite steps forward in their bid for world domination.

Cases in point:

- Panamanian mobs ran rampant in the U. S. occupied Canal Zone, apparently egged on by their government and press. Rioting lasted five days, killing at least four U. S. soldiers and one civilian, wounding more than 200 Americans and destroying literally millions of dollars worth of American-owned property.

- South Viet Nam was rocked by its second military coup in three months, disrupting the war effort there. Communists continued to make headway in their attempts to win over peasants of the South Vietnamese countryside, so vital to guerilla warfare there.

- East Africa sprung to the fore as a world trouble spot. The Reds took over the tiny island of Zanzibar, 22 miles from the African coast, arresting a U. S. diplomat at gunpoint and establishing what has been called the "Cuba of Africa." The pro-Western governments of Tanganyika and Kenya were shaken by Communist-inspired Army mutinies. Rebels continued to run wild in the Congo, killing missionaries and terrorizing villages.

- Cuba shut off the water supply to Guantanamo Base.

- Great Britain continued to trade with Cuba despite U. S. protests.

- France bestowed official recognition on the government of Red China, again against U. S. wishes.

For some, a healthier pay check every week makes the picture brighter. That was taken care of winter term, too. In February Congress passed its biggest tax cut ever, one expected to save taxpayers \$11.5 billion. Starting in March, the withholding rate would drop from 18 to 16 percent; the tax range for personal income dropped from 20-91 percent to 16-77 percent for this year and will drop still further. Optimism created by the cut sent business activity booming to record high levels and financial wizards expect good times to run at least into 1965.

And two personalities rode into the national spotlight on the crest of upset victories—one political and one in the sporting world.

With the campaign for GOP presidential nomination raging full blast across the country, Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to South Viet Nam, won the crucial New Hampshire primary as a write-in candidate without lifting a campaign finger—and while thousands of miles away in Viet Nam.

But as of the start of spring term, there was still a lot of campaigning left to be done, much of it aimed at the voters of the state of Oregon, who stage another of the country's major primaries on May 15. There are many who

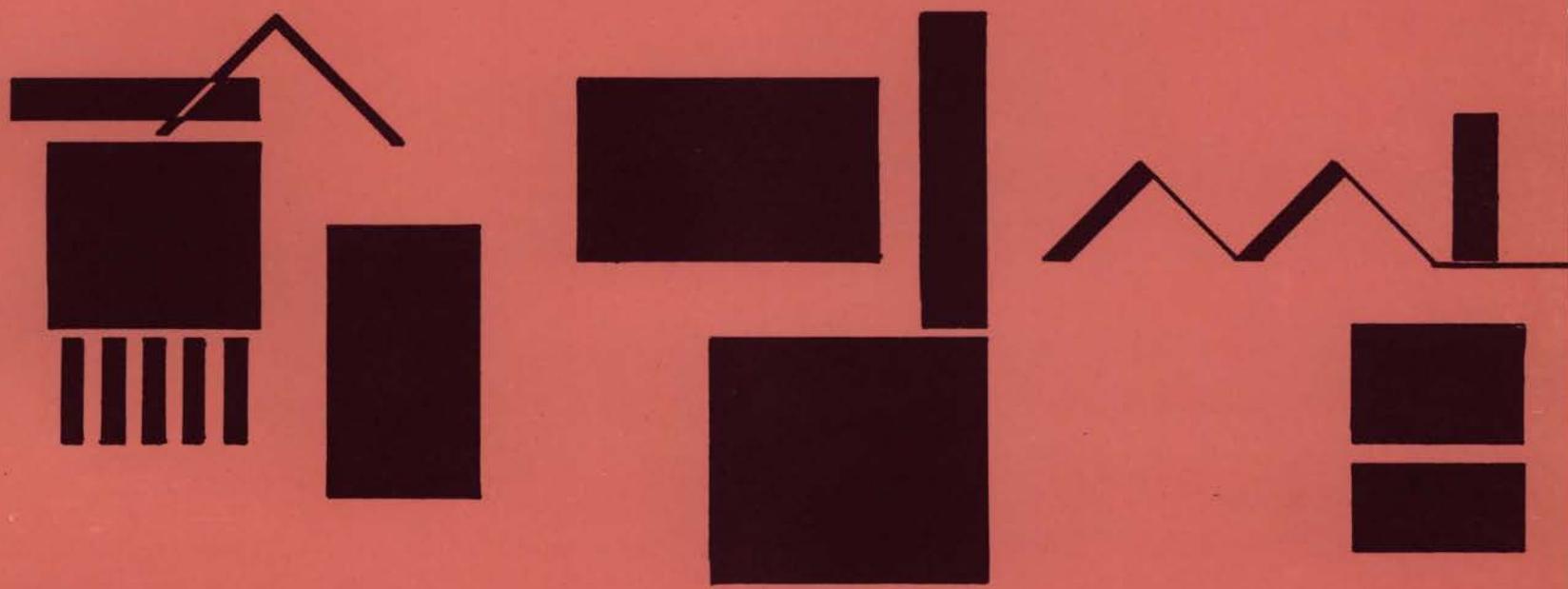
doubt whether Lodge has the mass support needed to hold out against the likes of Barry Goldwater, Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon.

The other upset winner of winter term was Cassius Clay, a man who has done more for boxing than boxing gloves. "The Louisville Lip" talked his way into the championship fight against Sonny Liston, then fought his way into the championship. The verbose pugilist has since remained in the public eye by, among other things, making known his membership in a black supremacy sect called the Black Muslims. So the head of the World Boxing Association has moved to lift Clay's crown on the grounds that he is "detrimental to boxing"—after never looking cross-eyed at ex-champ Liston, who had trouble staying out of trouble long enough to defend his title.

Thus a quiet winter came to an end as the state's teenagers descended en masse for the state high school basketball tournament. They offered the only real noise and contention of the term.







**OREGANA HOUSING 1964**

HOUSING 1964  
VOLUME 4  
NUMBER 3

# OREGANA

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

Adams .....	4	Laurel .....	61
Alpha .....	5	McAlister .....	62
Alpha Delta Pi .....	6	McClain .....	63
Alpha Gamma Delta .....	8	McClure .....	64
Alpha Phi .....	10	Moore .....	65
Alpha Tau Omega .....	12	Morton .....	66
Alpha Chi Omega .....	14	Omega .....	67
Alpha Omicron Pi .....	15	Orides .....	68
Alpha Xi Delta .....	16	Parsons .....	69
Ann Judson House .....	17	Phi Delta Theta .....	70
Barrister .....	18	Phi Kappa Sigma .....	72
Boynton .....	19	Phi Gamma Delta .....	73
Burgess .....	20	Phi Kappa Psi .....	74
Campbell .....	21	Philadelphia House .....	75
Beta Theta Pi .....	22	Pi Beta Phi .....	76
Caswell .....	24	Phi Sigma Kappa .....	78
Chi Omega .....	25	Pi Kappa Alpha .....	79
Carson Hall .....	26	Rebec House .....	80
Chi Phi .....	31	Robbins .....	81
Chi Psi .....	32	Schafer .....	82
Clark .....	33	Sheldon .....	83
Cloran .....	34	Sherry Ross .....	84
Collier .....	35	Sigma Kappa .....	85
Dubusk .....	36	Sigma Alpha Epsilon .....	86
Decou .....	37	Sigma Chi .....	88
Delta Chi .....	38	Sigma Phi Epsilon .....	90
Delta Delta Delta .....	39	Sigma Nu .....	92
Delta Gamma .....	40	Smith .....	93
Delta Tau Delta .....	42	Spiller .....	94
Delta Upsilon .....	43	Stafford .....	95
Delta Zeta .....	44	Sweetser .....	96
Douglass .....	45	Tau Kappa Epsilon .....	97
Dunn .....	46	Theta Chi .....	98
Dyment .....	47	Thornton .....	99
Gamma .....	48	Tingle .....	100
Gamma Phi Beta .....	49	University House .....	101
Ganoe .....	50	Watson .....	102
Hale Kane .....	51	Willcox .....	103
Hawthorne .....	52	Young .....	104
Henderson .....	53	Zeta Tau Alpha .....	105
Kappa Alpha Theta .....	54	Yomen .....	106
Kappa Kappa Gamma .....	56	Off Campus .....	106
Highland House .....	58	Essay .....	118
Kappa Sigma .....	59	Index .....	121
Lamba Chi Alpha .....	60		

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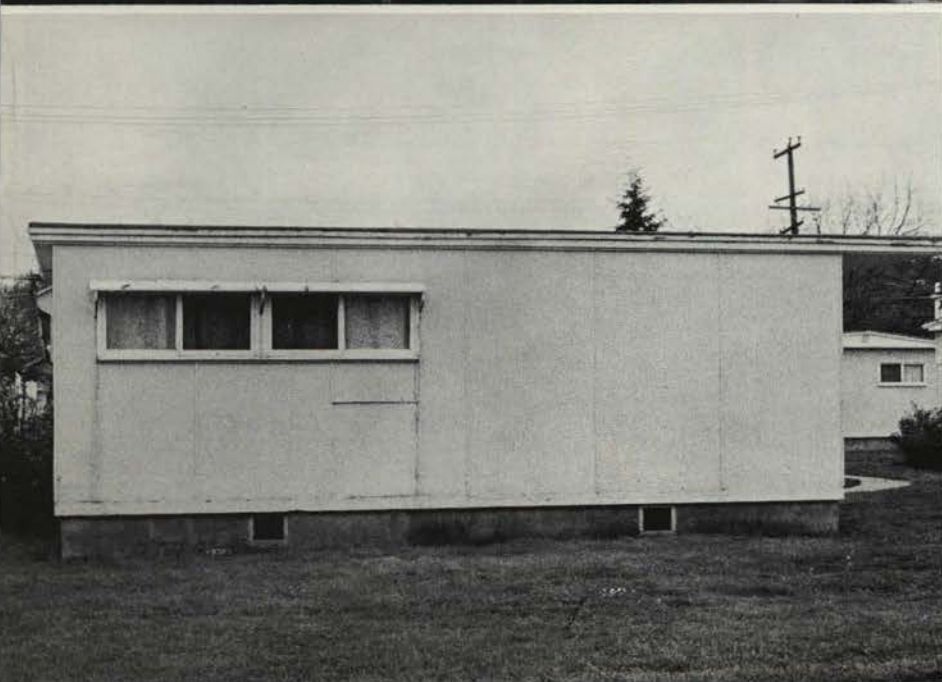
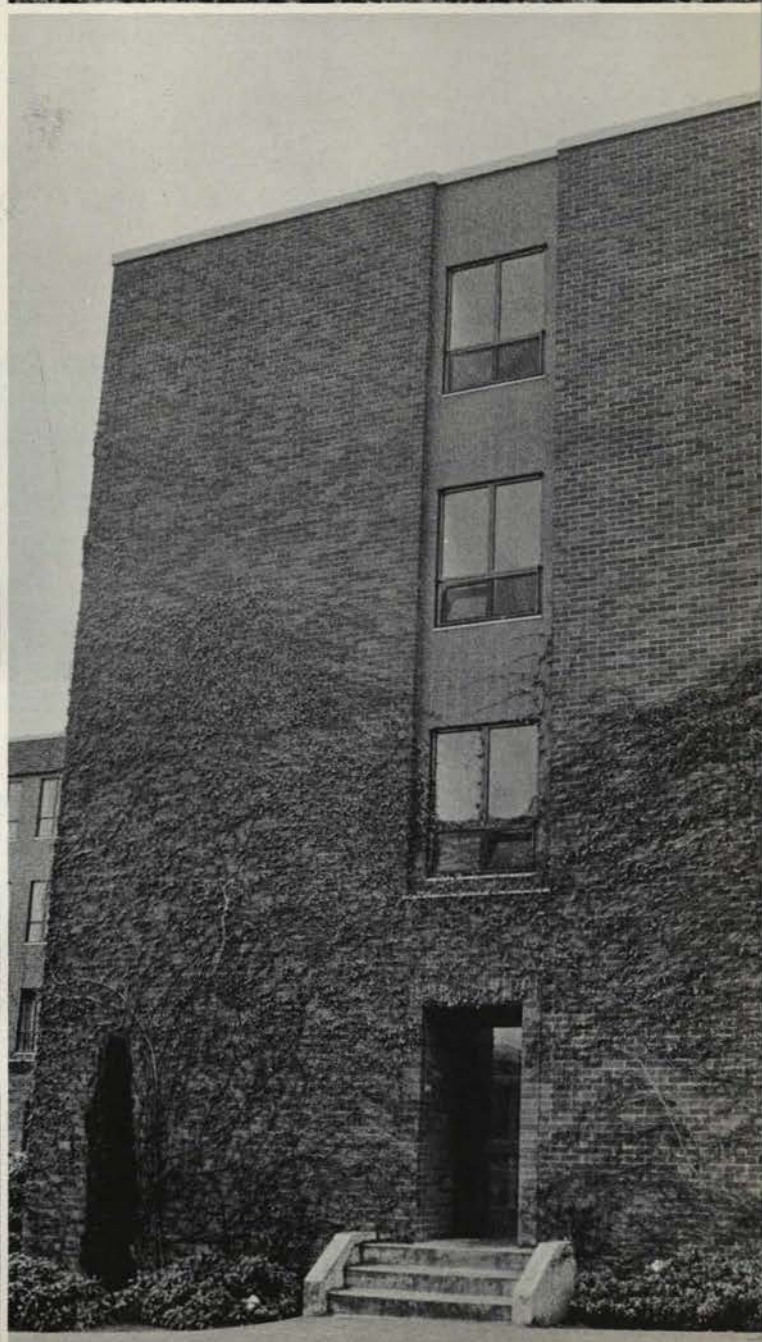
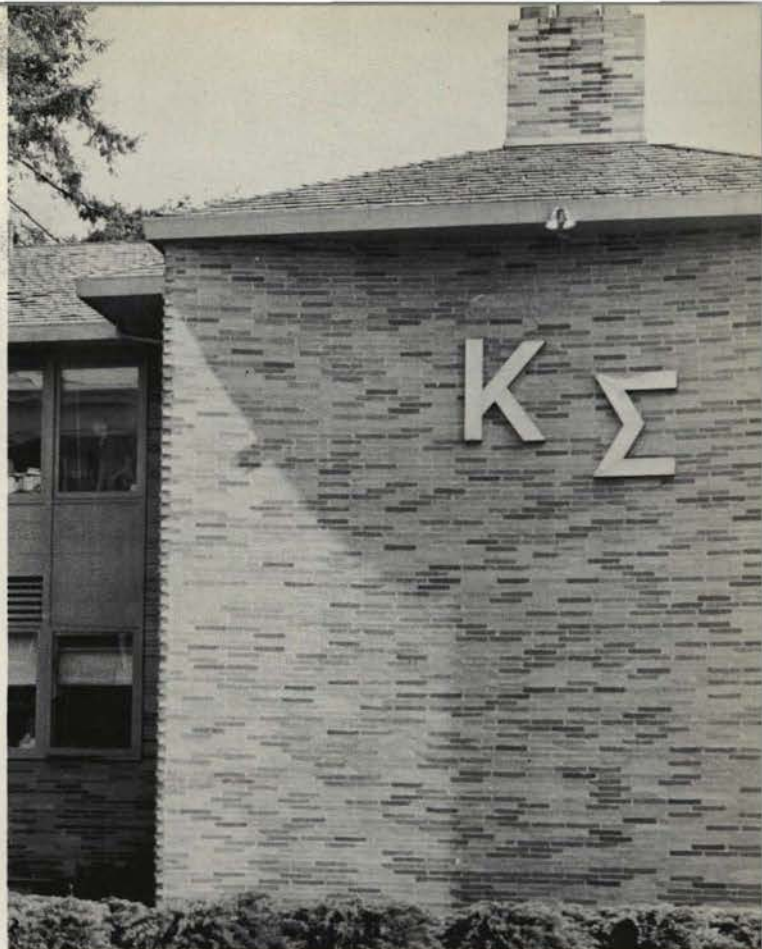
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*and they're all made  
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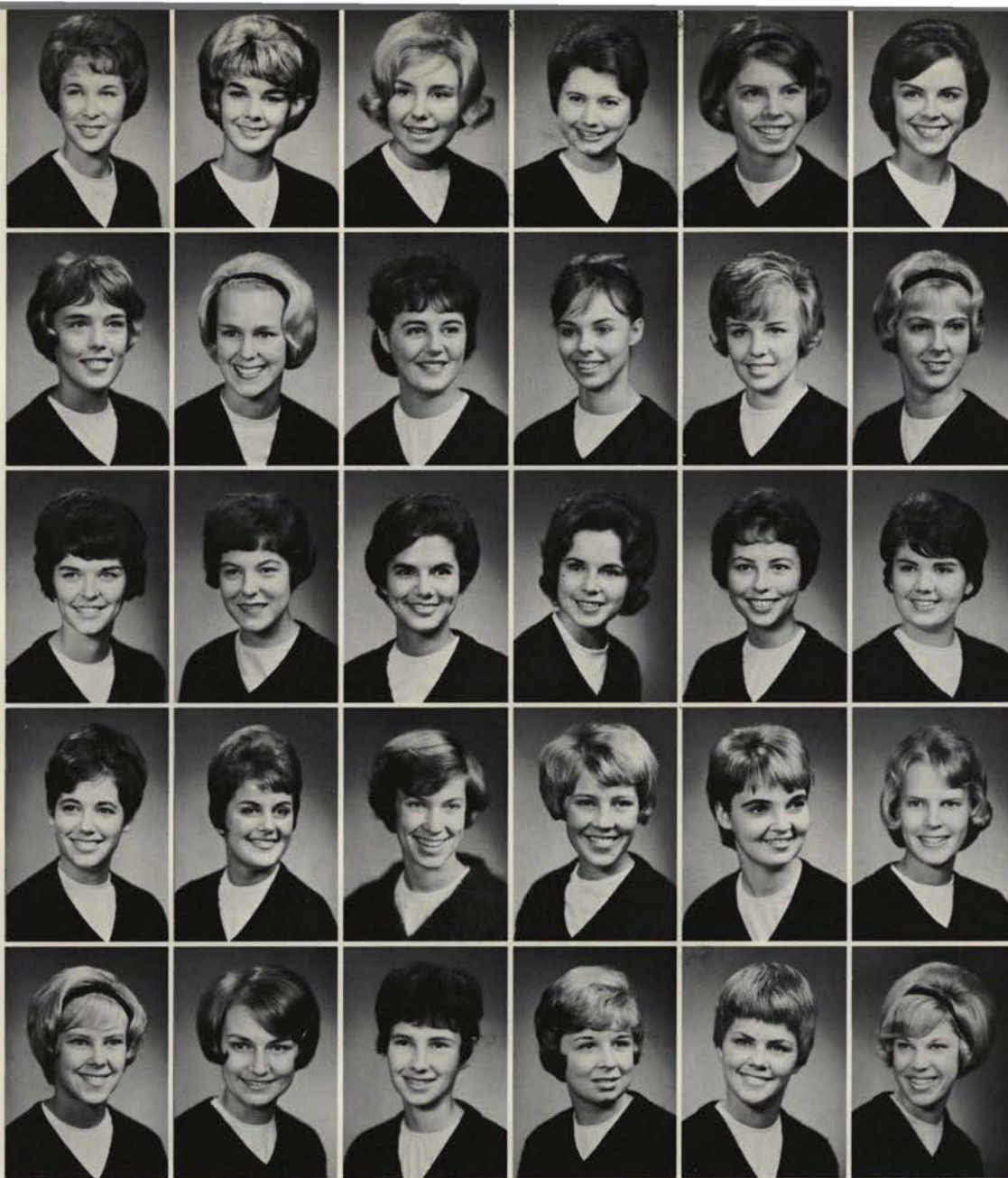
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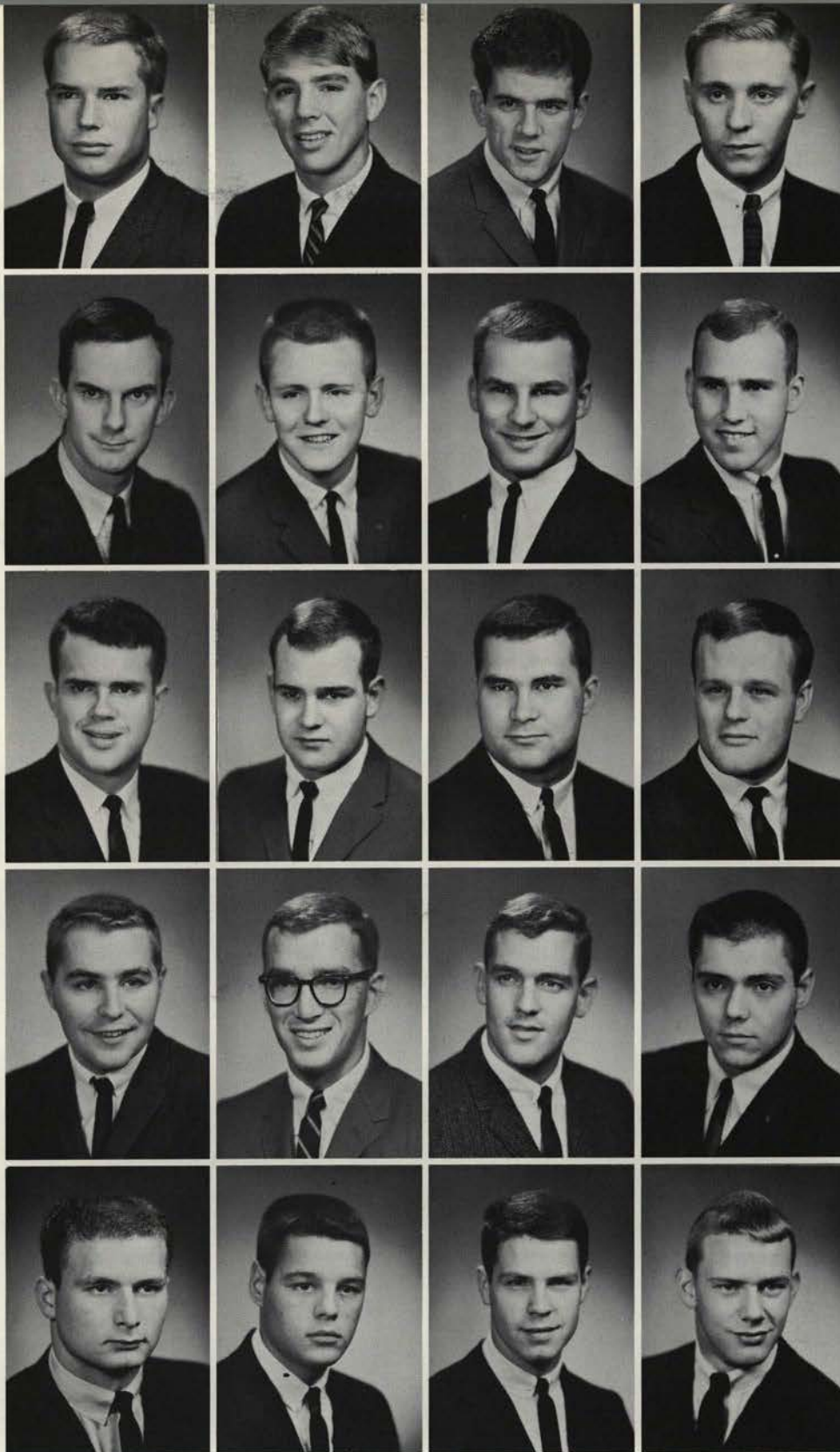
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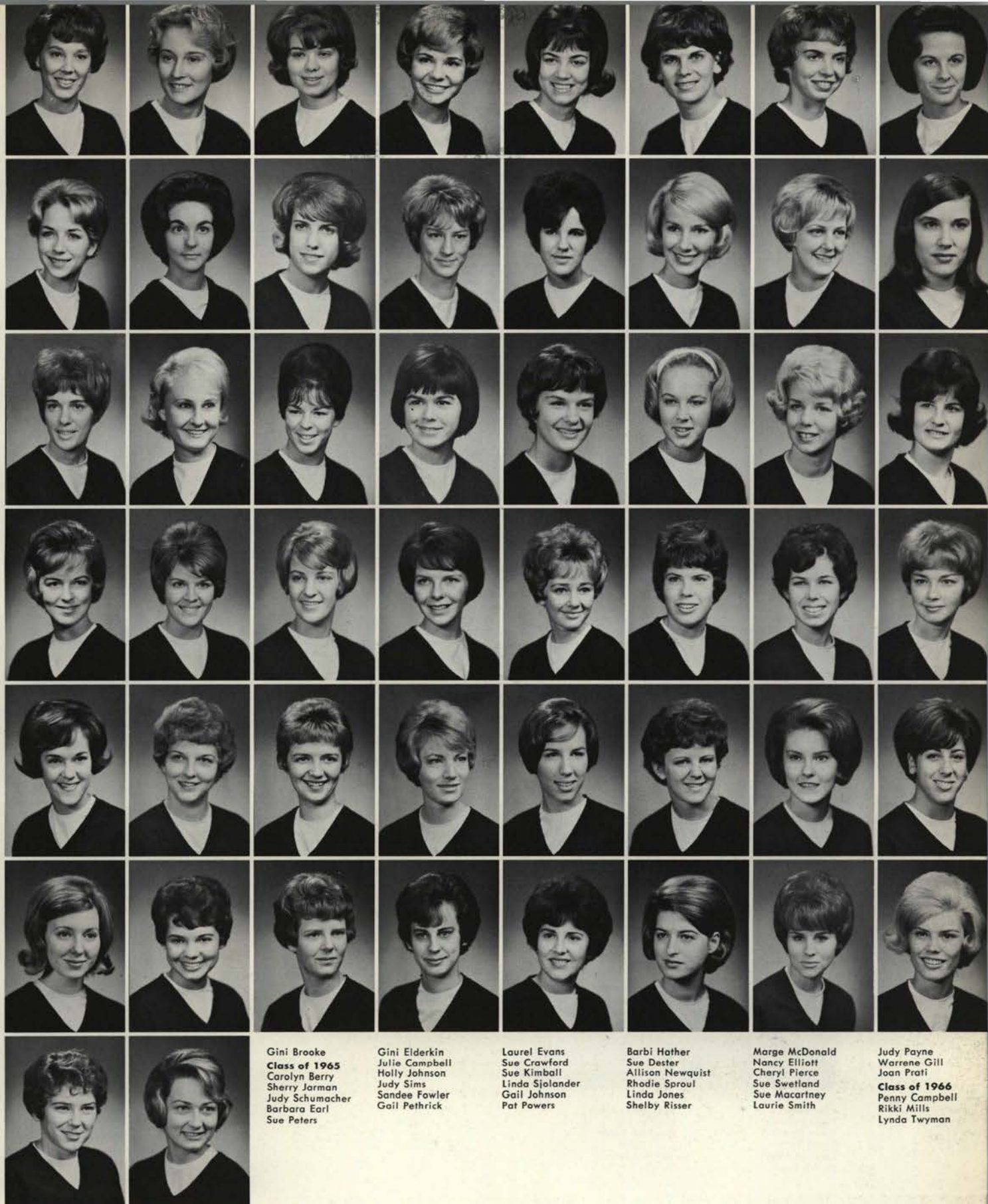
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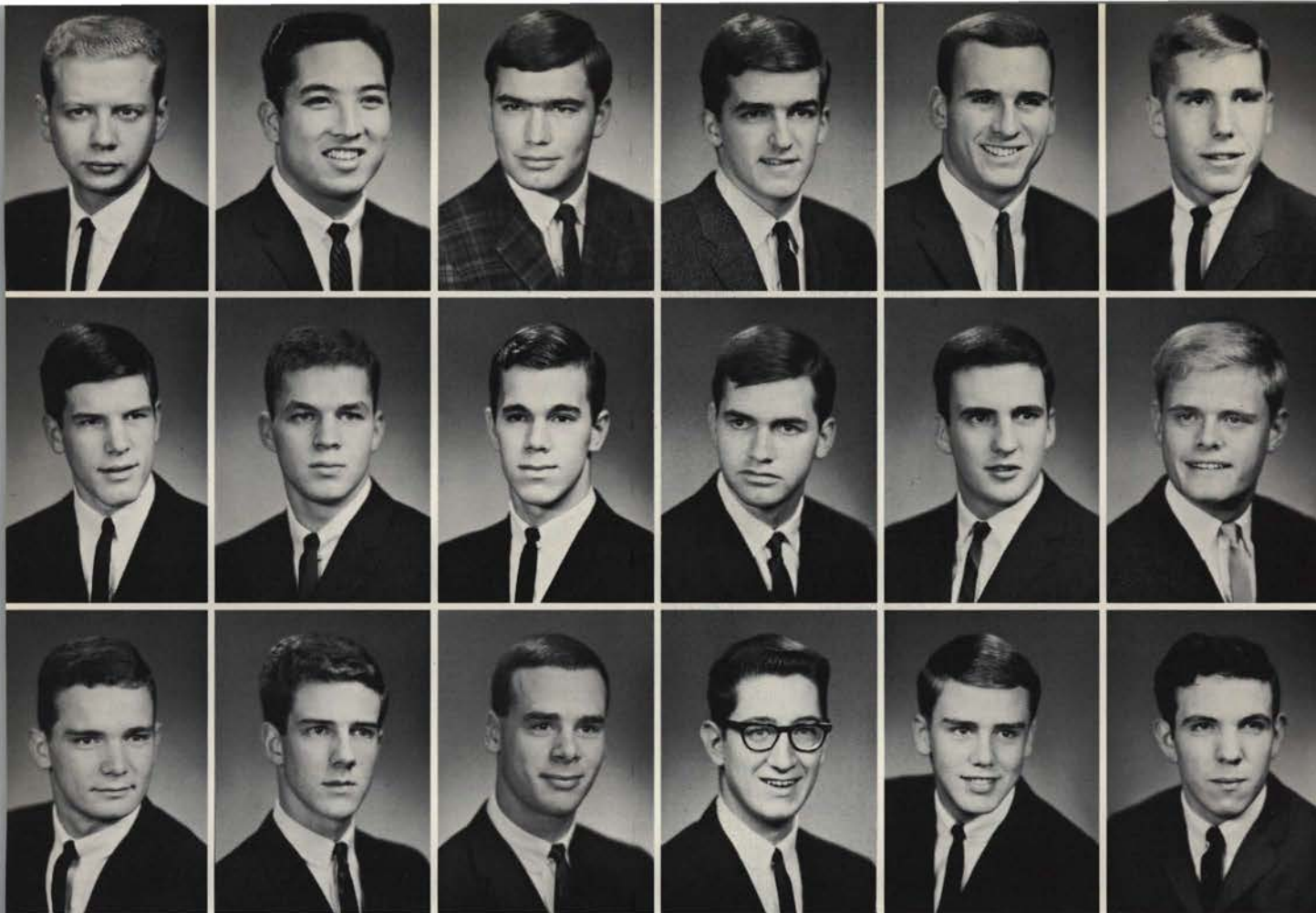
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Clark Stevens

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John Morris  
John Tompkins

Ron Gomez  
Gary Palmer  
Gary Whipple

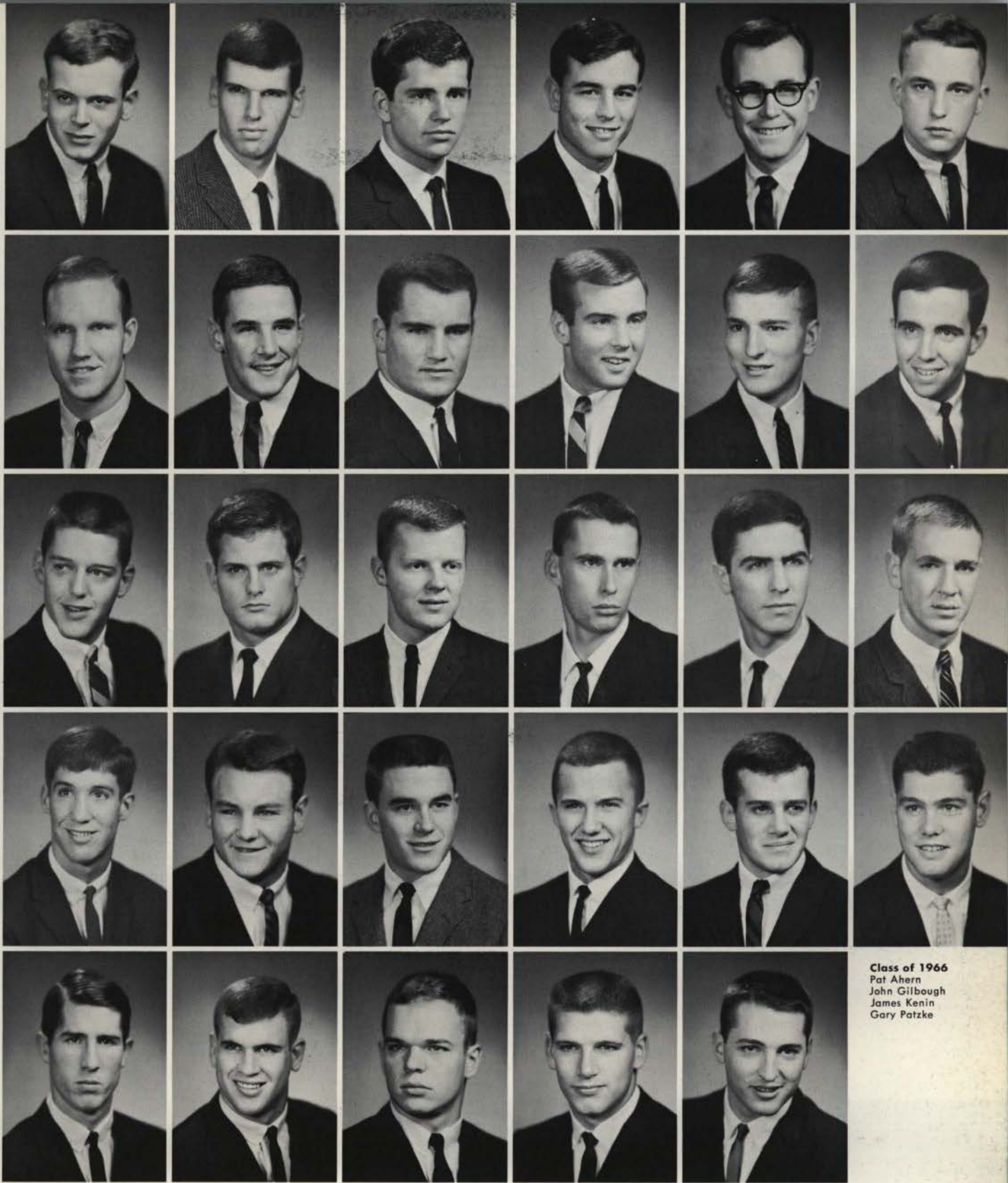
Jeffrey Grayson  
William Peek  
**Class of 1965**  
Richard Boyd

Hub Hanson  
Nasser Rabmanan  
Jeff K. Chang

Henry Hoey  
James Sandstrom  
Floyd Coultts

Craig Johnston  
Frank Stanek  
Mack Graves





Joseph Holloway  
Robert Armour  
John Gray  
Douglas Mac Gibbon  
Richard Potter

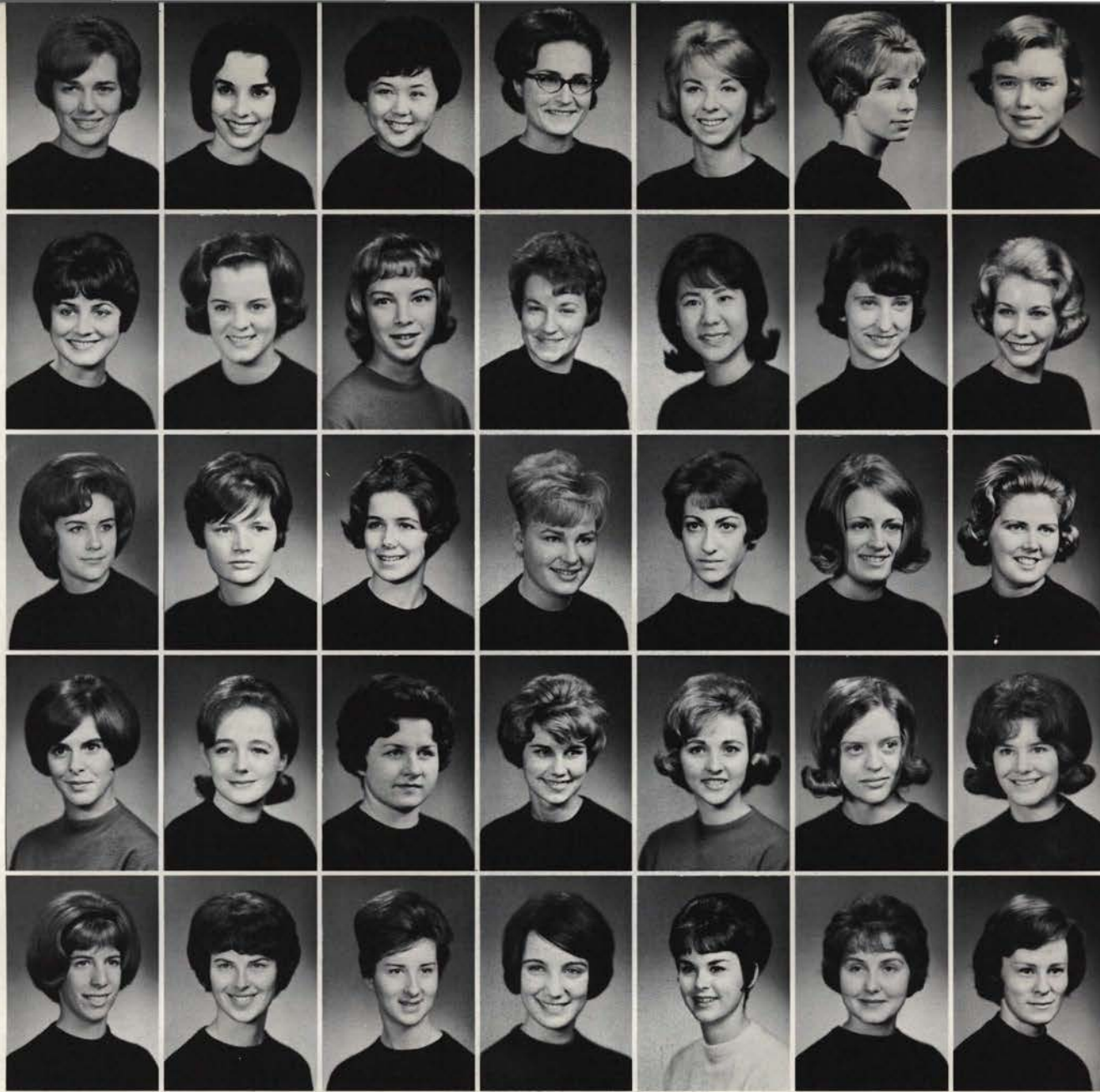
Squire Smith  
Timothy Casey  
Robert Hamilton  
Evan Maust  
John Ripper

Steve Stiles  
Jack Clark  
Mike Hillis  
Mark Odell  
Norman Walker

Dennis Tripp  
John Flynn  
Bill Jenning  
Dick Ogan  
Kim Ward

John Werckull  
Gary Gast  
David Kafoury  
Larry Packouz  
Robert Welch

**Class of 1966**  
Pat Ahern  
John Gilbough  
James Kenin  
Gary Patzke



**Counsellors**  
 Claudia Hollenbeck  
 Randi Johnson  
 Jean Chambers  
 Cheryl Griswold  
 Vicki King

Barbara Timmerman  
 Bonnie Knox  
 Jan Dunlap  
 Susan Harris  
 Gloria Lamers

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 Susan Morrison  
 Leslie Dutcher  
 Carol Hatley  
 Lauris Larsen

**Class of 1964**  
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 Mary Wainright  
 Sandy Ende  
 Margie Horton  
 Jan Lyons

Pat Fisk  
**Class of 1965**  
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 Sue Fisk  
 Beverly Howard  
 Kathy Magill

Carolyn Grace  
 Ann Wegener  
 Vicki Graham  
 Carolyn Jackson  
 Kris Marden

Ann Ireland  
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 Karen Green  
 JoAnn Johnson  
 Sharon Malpass



Mayo Marsh

Phyllis Meyers

Irma Dawn Moar

Janet O'Dell

Alene Sharff

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 Patti Moll  
 Linda Cooley  
 Susan Weber  
 Molly McCauley  
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Jane Dullum  
 Diane Nelson  
 Susan Curran  
 Diane Weiblen  
 Marsha Mace  
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Ginny Haynes  
 Lonnie O'Calaghan  
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 Virginia Mensor  
 Sue Sparling

## CHI OMEGA

# CARSON HALL

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Barbara Bohlman  
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Linda Albrich  
Sue Avery  
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Kathy Bond  
Sally Bunting

Judy Kinney  
Judy Alger  
Barbara Baker  
Nancy Benjamin  
Sharon Booth  
Janet Burchard

Karen Sherwood  
Mary Alvin  
Nancy Baker  
Cathy Bennett  
Valerie Boyer  
Carol Burghardt

Sandy Wiscarson  
Martha Andersen  
Rita Barker  
Marion Benton  
Cherie Braddock  
Phyllis Burke

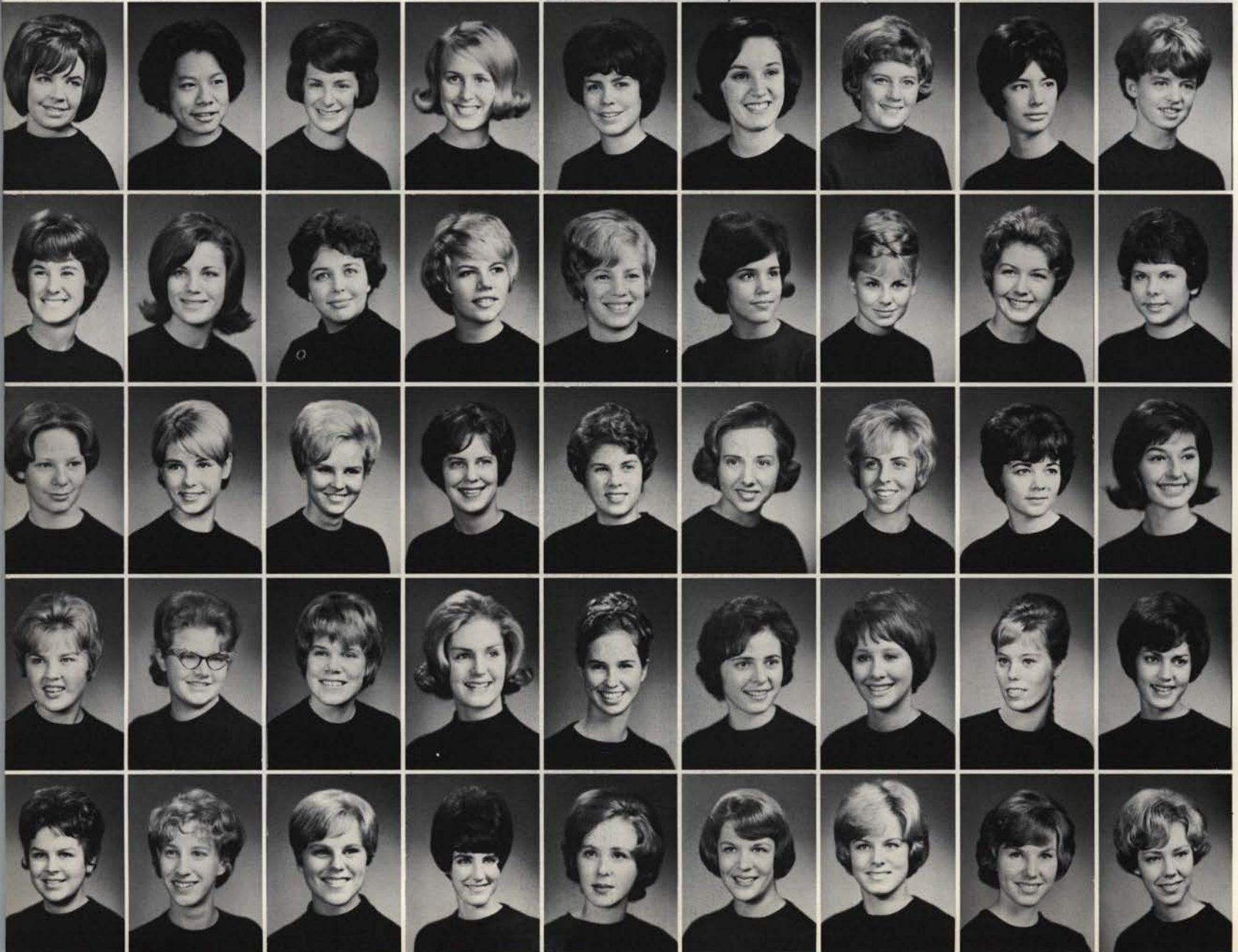
## Presidents

Carolee Baetty  
Carole Anderson  
Becky Bafes  
Janice Berg  
Paula Bradrick

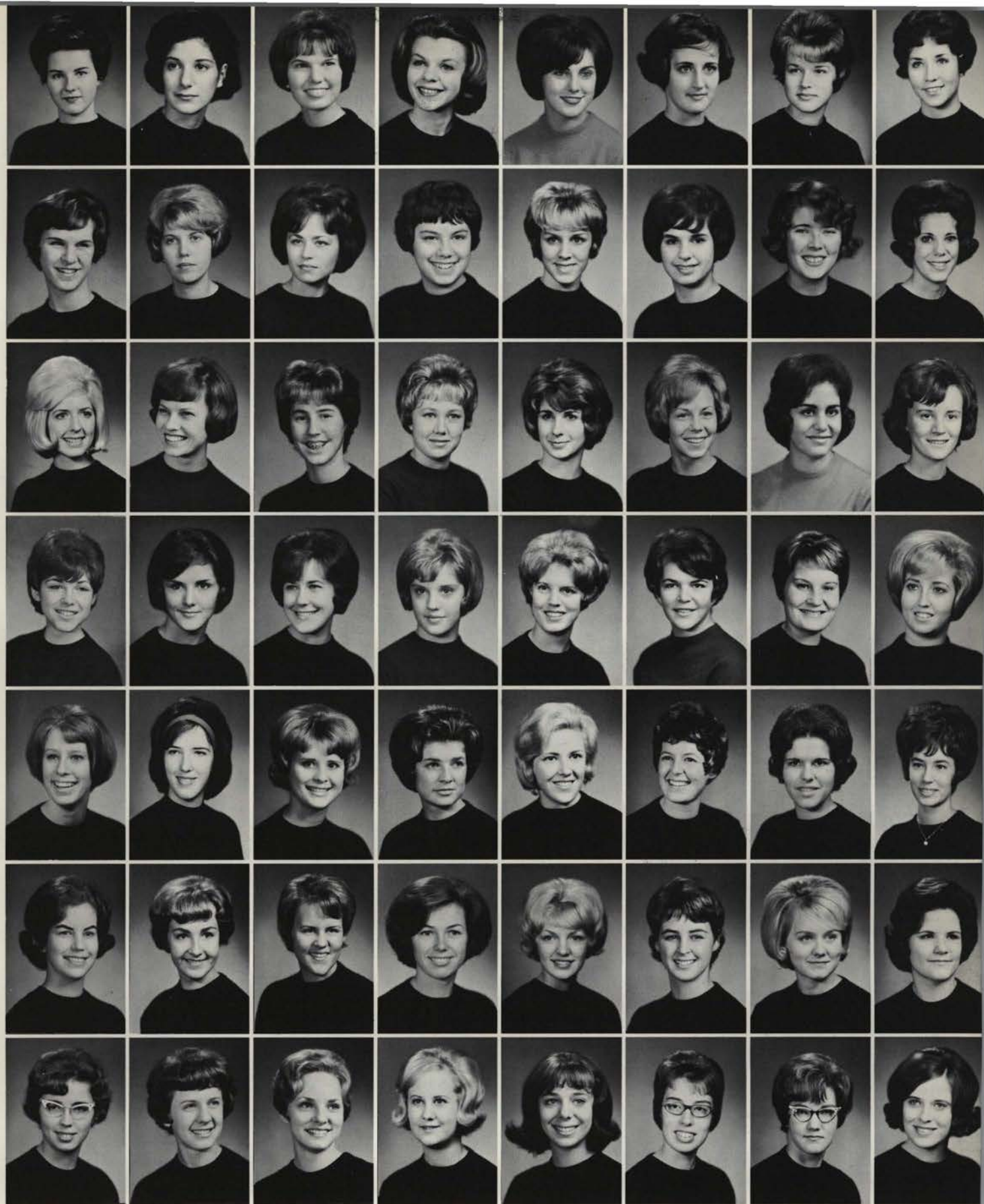
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Sue Anderson  
Theo Baumgartner  
Bev Blackwell  
Lark Brandt

Charlene Weber  
Susan Applegate  
Sandy Beach  
Mary Blair  
Gail Brotherhood

Ann Williams  
Sue Arenz  
Mary Beard  
Meleea Bloch  
Jan Brothers







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 Laurie Davis  
 Micaela Doyle  
 Karen Ferguson  
 Mariann Furrer

Nancy Burns  
 Sharon Carter  
 Sue Cox  
 Janice Decker  
 Les Elmer  
 Beverly Ferrington  
 Sheryl Gardner

Colleen Bush  
 Cheryl Chiene  
 Dee Craig  
 Diane Delfs  
 Linda Enegren  
 Gale Fisher  
 Diana Gill

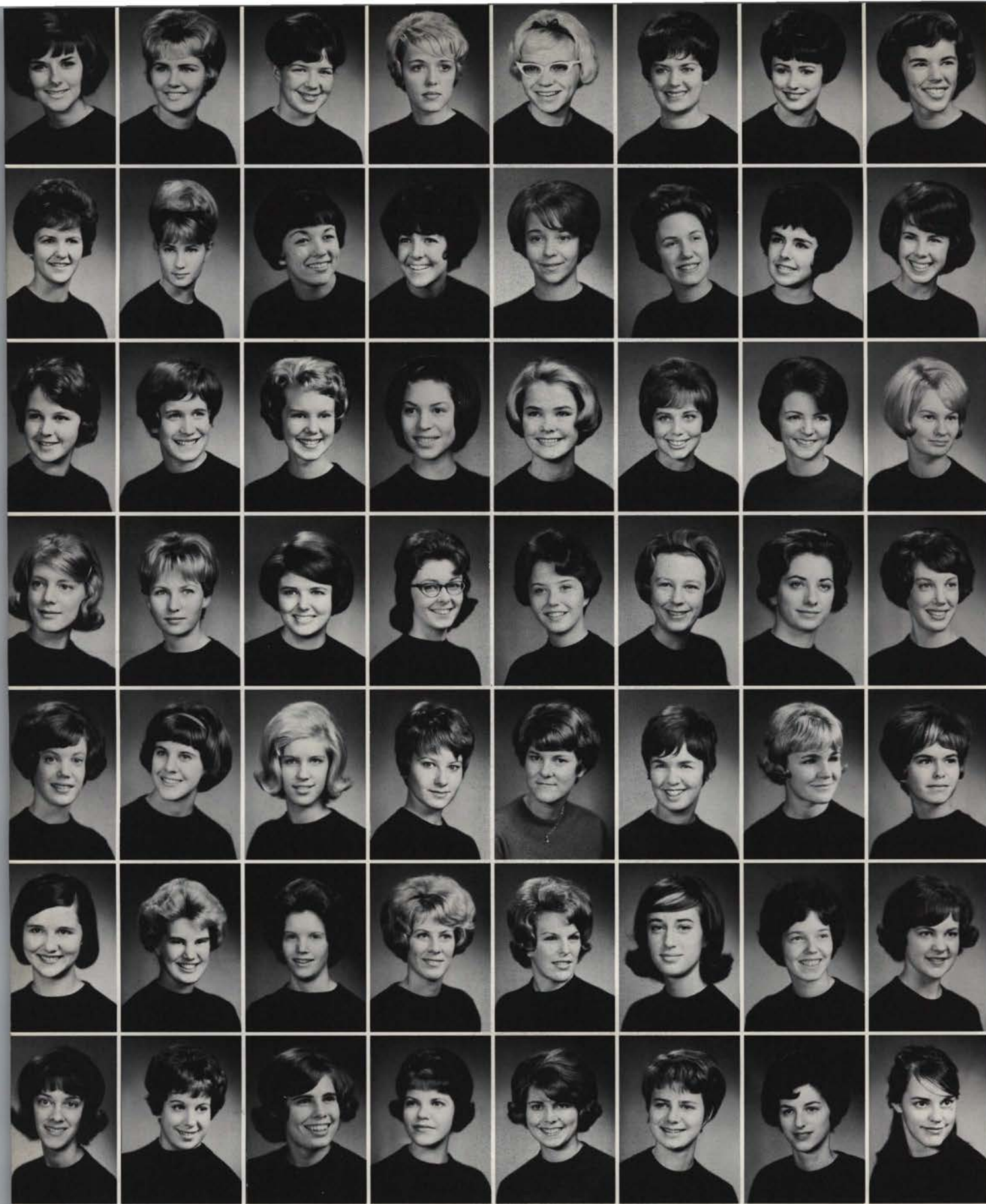
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 Diane Colcord  
 Chris Crane  
 Louise DeMoisey  
 Gail Erickson  
 Jeani Forrest  
 Carole Gipe

Mary Cameron  
 Janice Coleman  
 Janet Creager  
 Christy De Temple  
 Marge Erickson  
 Kathi Fought  
 Pam Gipson

Carol Campbell  
 Charlotte Colistro  
 Janelle Cripps  
 Mimsy Dexter  
 Margaret Eversaul  
 Lani Fowler  
 Nancy Gordon

Kris Campbell  
 Maggie Cornish  
 Corinne Curtola  
 Carolyn Dicksa  
 Carol Farrington  
 Sharon Fuller  
 Martha Graham

Mary Louise Campion  
 Gail Cottrell  
 Diane Dahlberg  
 Garee Dix  
 Vicki Feack  
 Anne Furchner  
 Kathy Gray



Marji Graziano  
Susan Hatch  
Karen Howard  
Pat Johnson  
Kathy Kearns  
Emily Knupp  
Shan Leonard

Judy Green  
Lindsay Hauschild  
Susie Huffschildt  
Gail Johnston  
Sharon Kelley  
Nancy Koenig  
Neesa Leton

Anne Guthrie  
Kathy Hayden  
Phyllis Hull  
Pat Johnston  
Anne Kendrick  
Margery Koerner  
Dee Lewis

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Robin Hiatt  
Ann Irvine  
Ann Jones  
Susan Kennedy  
Carol Kraig  
Rainey Lincecum

Sonja Hakonen  
Robin Hood  
Linda Jackson  
Judy Jones  
LaVonne Kerber  
Jean Laughlin  
Beth Lindsay

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Barbara James  
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Jimmie Kessler  
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Melinda Hand  
Linda Hopper  
Gloria Jamison  
Alice Kaseberg  
Judy Ktenow  
Colleen Lehl  
Lynn Litofe

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Judy Kearns  
Jan Klinfelter  
Carol Lentz  
Marilee Livermore



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Cynthia Matthews  
Mary Montgomery  
Anne Nordquist  
Susan Parry  
Barb Pennington  
Diana Preston

Peggy McChesney  
Molly Mattson  
Linda Morrison  
Sally Nunn  
Barbara Parton  
Tani Perkins  
Peggy Probasco

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Sue Mayer  
Georgia Moy Tom  
Carol O'Connor  
Marcia Patrick  
Artene Perry  
Diane Ragsdale

Linda McHarry  
Pam Melicek  
Karen Murphy  
Sharon O'Dell  
Karen Patterson  
Leslie Patterson  
Marcia Ray

Diane McLean  
Joyce Meyer  
Ann Musser  
Diane O'Donnell  
Janet Pearson  
Becky Pfeiffer  
Sally Reece

Nancy McKean  
Carolyn Miller  
Candy Naylor  
Sally Oinonen  
Jana Pegg  
Julie Polts  
Sandra Reece

Susan Maris  
Jane Mitchell  
Judy Nielson  
Maureen O'Neill  
Vicki Penman  
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Sharon Reynolds

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Karen Nilsen  
Susan Parks  
Pat Pennick  
Kathie Pozzi  
Kathleen Rich



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Pam Sansone  
Marilyn Shoemaker  
Lauren Stille  
Deanne Warren  
Carolyn Wood

Sue Richardson  
Diane Saulsberry  
Carol Schultz  
Jan Story  
Phyllis Whiley  
Verna Worthington

Nanci Robert  
Carolyn Saunders  
Mary Lou Sievers  
Susan Stuart  
Linda White  
Carrie Wren

Sherry Roots  
Suzy Saunders  
Karen Smeed  
Molly Stump  
Lorita Wiley  
Barbara Wright

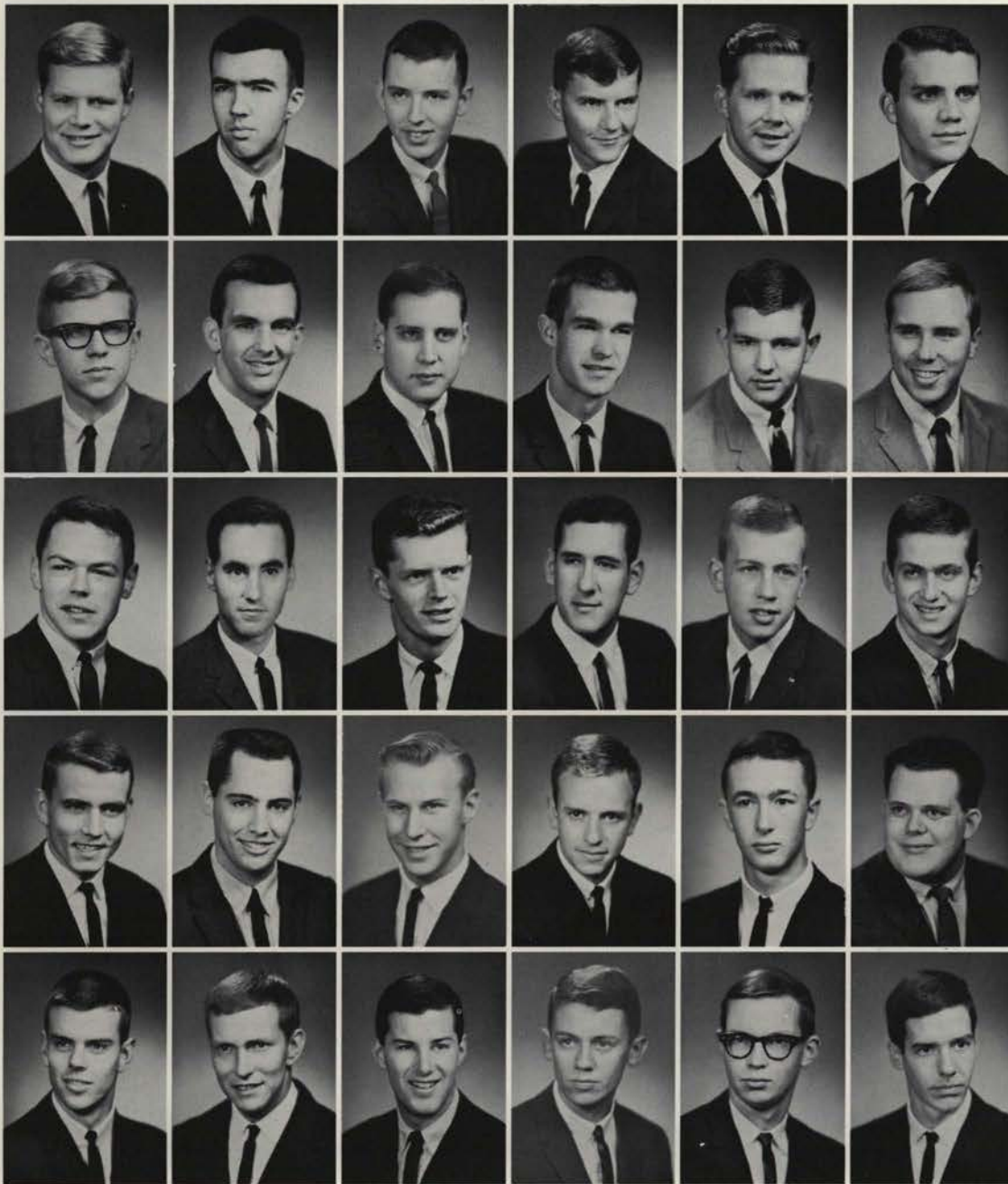
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Monica Savage  
Jenny Smith  
Sue Thompson  
Kathy Williams  
Barbara Wright

Leslie Rousseau  
Gretchen Savidge  
Kathy Spencer  
Toni Tinker  
Judy Williamson  
Jackie Wyland

Sandy Runkle  
Kathy Schiffers  
Carol Spuhn  
Pam Townsend  
Alyce Willmarth  
Beryl Yandle

Linda Lee Rutan  
Laurie Shaylor  
Leslie Starbuck  
Katherine Utter  
Erin Wilson  
Gretchen Young

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Lara Sherman  
Claudia Steward  
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Martha Wilson  
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 Leslie Tipton  
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**Class of 1965**  
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 Dennis Nast  
 John Fuller

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 Cliff Jennings  
 Tom Tongue  
 Gil Harrington



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Bob Smith

## CHI PSI

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Michael Tice



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King Martin  
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Thomas Jerstedt  
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Wayne Smith



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Joseph Paiva  
Irvine Staats



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James Kavalier  
James Peterson  
Roy Vanderhoof



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Bruce Farcum  
David Kincaid  
Ronald Pinson  
Dennis Wagner

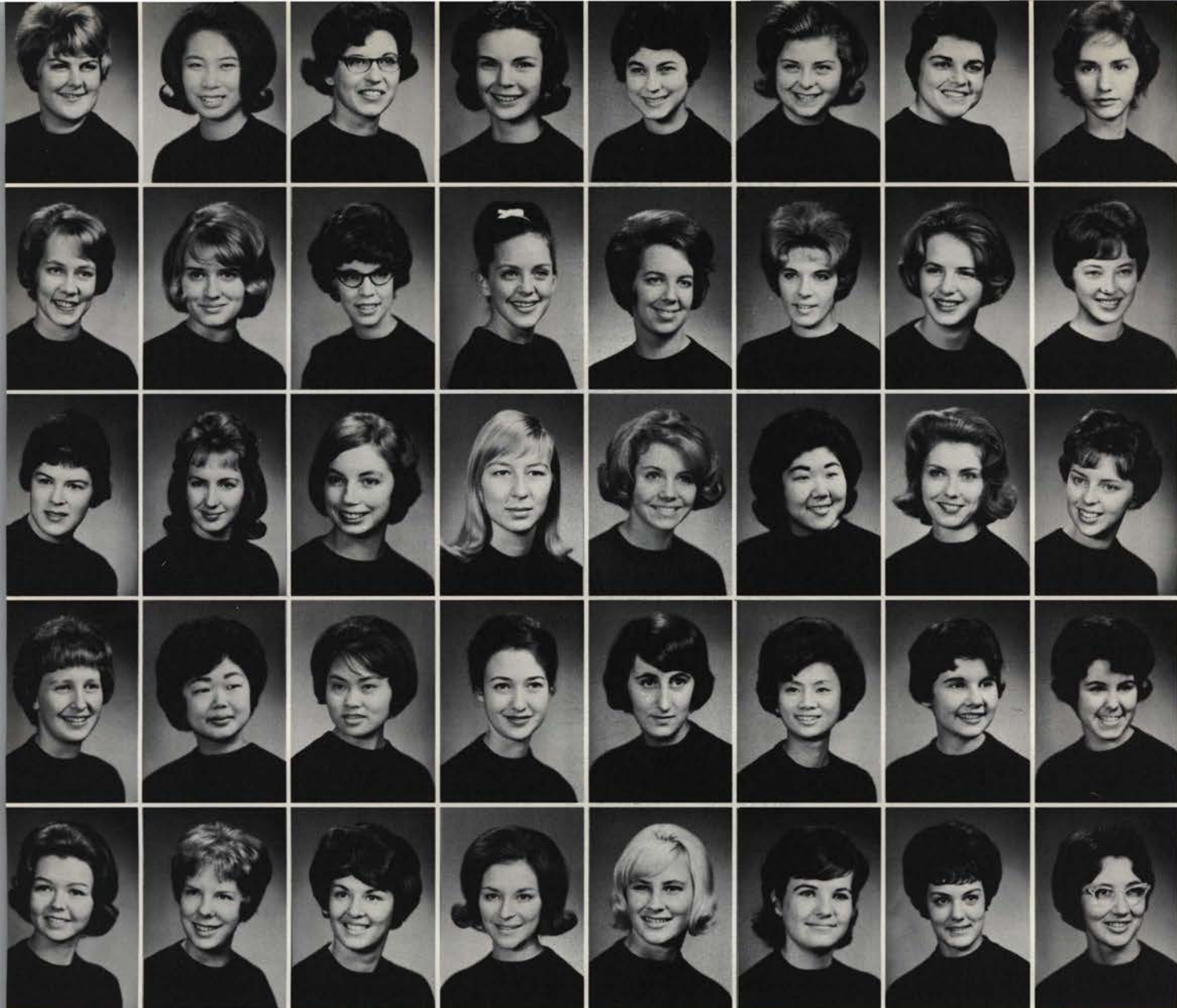


Roy Davidson  
Garrett Goo  
William Lovell  
Daniel Pollock  
William Wells



Robert Deforest  
Randall Gore  
William Luvaas  
Donald Saxton  
Robert Wright





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 Jan Mueller  
 Marge Boelger  
 Cheryl Kinoshita  
 Sherry Sparkman

LeeAnn Moore  
 Meredith Prock  
 Cathy Canty  
 Willie Krauss  
 Sherry Tamiesie

Marijim Stockton  
 Nancy Rupp  
 Peggy Earnest  
 Megs Lloyd  
 Sara Tipp

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 Pat Lu Anderson  
 Armine Spellmeyer  
 Karen Fujimoto  
 Marjorie Moy  
 Terry Tuck

Betty Bailey  
**Class of 1966**  
 Pat Anderson  
 Nancy Herlinger  
 Ellen Montgomery  
 Mollie Ware

Judy Cunningham  
 Sheryl Anliker  
 Joan Heston  
 Marion Morton  
 Betty Weaver



**Counsellor**  
 Sherry Lucas  
 Judy Dederick  
 Nancy Baldwin  
 Cathy Huff  
 Mary Myers  
 Ruth Yogi

**President**  
 Ellie Wong  
 Judy Moore  
 Betty Bissell  
 Janice Ikeda  
 Sandy Sies  
 Susan Yost

# CLORAN HALL



# COLLIER HALL

**Counsellor**  
Dale Bergeson  
**Foreign Student**  
Savathy Sar  
**Class of 1966**  
David Hilden  
Kenneth Noah

Jim Peterson  
**Graduate Students**  
Eng Choon Looi  
Willie Johnson  
David Rearick



Theodore Moon  
Gilbert Kurata  
James Thompson

**Class of 1965**  
William DuBois  
Jackson Muller  
Stanton Tuller





**Special Student**  
 Al Talib Talib  
 Henry Kwok Keung  
 Guy Oboler

**Counsellor**  
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**Class of 1964**  
 Richard Anderson  
 Howard Kriboy  
 Wayne Odom

Ray Konopasek  
 John Buddenhagen  
 Richard Wood  
 James Sanetel

**Graduate Students**  
 Gary Smith  
 Hubert Cox, Jr.  
**Class of 1966**  
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 Jeffery Wyckoff

Thamnoon Vannapanich  
 Larry Huston  
 Rich Hardosh  
**Class of 1967**  
 Moses Khiyaza

Suratana Vayagool  
**Class of 1965**  
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 Robert Harris  
 Howard Leslie

## DEBUSK HALL

# DE COU HALL

**Counsellors**  
 Jerry Larsen  
**President**  
 David Diamond

William Starnes  
**Class of 1967**  
 Michael Alford



Robert Appleton, Jr.  
 William Chapman  
 Stephen Hawley  
 James MacPherson  
 Jerry O'Brien

Wayne Arita  
 Gregory Clemons  
 Gene Hoge  
 Jay Malmquist  
 Dave Rodman

Stephen Babcock  
 Layne Clifton  
 John Holland  
 David Mayfield  
 Todd Tetrick

Larry Beathe  
 Steven Dawson  
 Thomas Huston, Jr.  
 William Miller  
 Joel Yabich

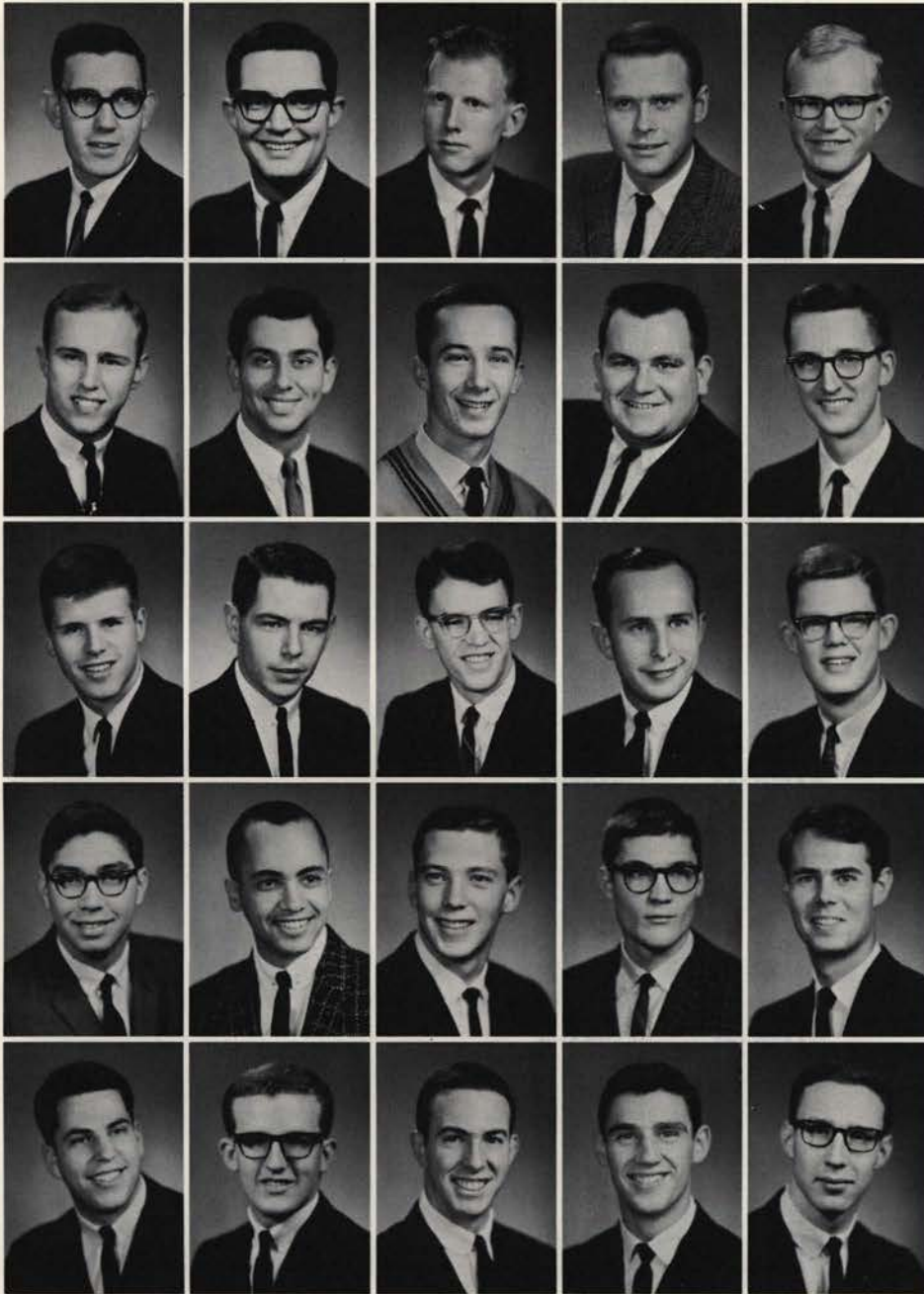
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 Alan Fowler  
 Ronald Jones  
 Jerry Molatore  
 William Wilf

Spencer Brush  
 Steven Glaser  
 Rusty Kay  
 Dale Mueller  
 Larry Worlein

Bruce Cattle  
 Mark Groening  
 William Larsson  
 Stanley Murphy  
 Jeffrey Yates

Phil Chaney  
 Charles Hardeman  
 Robert Lawrence  
 Jack O'Brien  
 William Zeh





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John Engeman  
**Class of 1965**  
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 Walter Luse  
 Carl Wilmington  
 Frank Oulman

**Class of 1964**

Lester Bruno, Jr.  
 Paul Cavallaro  
 Robert Marsden  
**Class of 1966**  
 Kenneth David  
 Oliver Pardo

**Carl Finwall**

John Congill  
 James Quirin  
 William Gerards  
 Robert Seiler

**Jeffery Hermach**

Michael Hawley  
 Ron Reiter  
 Alex Laurins  
 Larry Swezey

**Slim Soot**

James Lewis  
 Ronald Valliere  
 Patrick Meyer  
 Richard Wyrick

**DELTA CHI**

**Housemother**  
Mrs. Georg Bjorset

**Foreign Student**  
Anna Rosenblad



# DELTA DELTA DELTA

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Julie Hawks  
Nancy Warren  
Carol Williams  
Marta Forse

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Barbara Arthur  
Jackie Jeppe  
**Class of 1965**  
Mary Blackford  
Rita Winer  
Cheryl Ghelardi

Francine Castro  
Roi Jossy  
Julie Campbell  
**Class of 1966**  
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Suellen Hamilton

Barbara Coster  
Sue Lyon  
Nancy Edling  
Cheri Bailly  
Connie Hurt

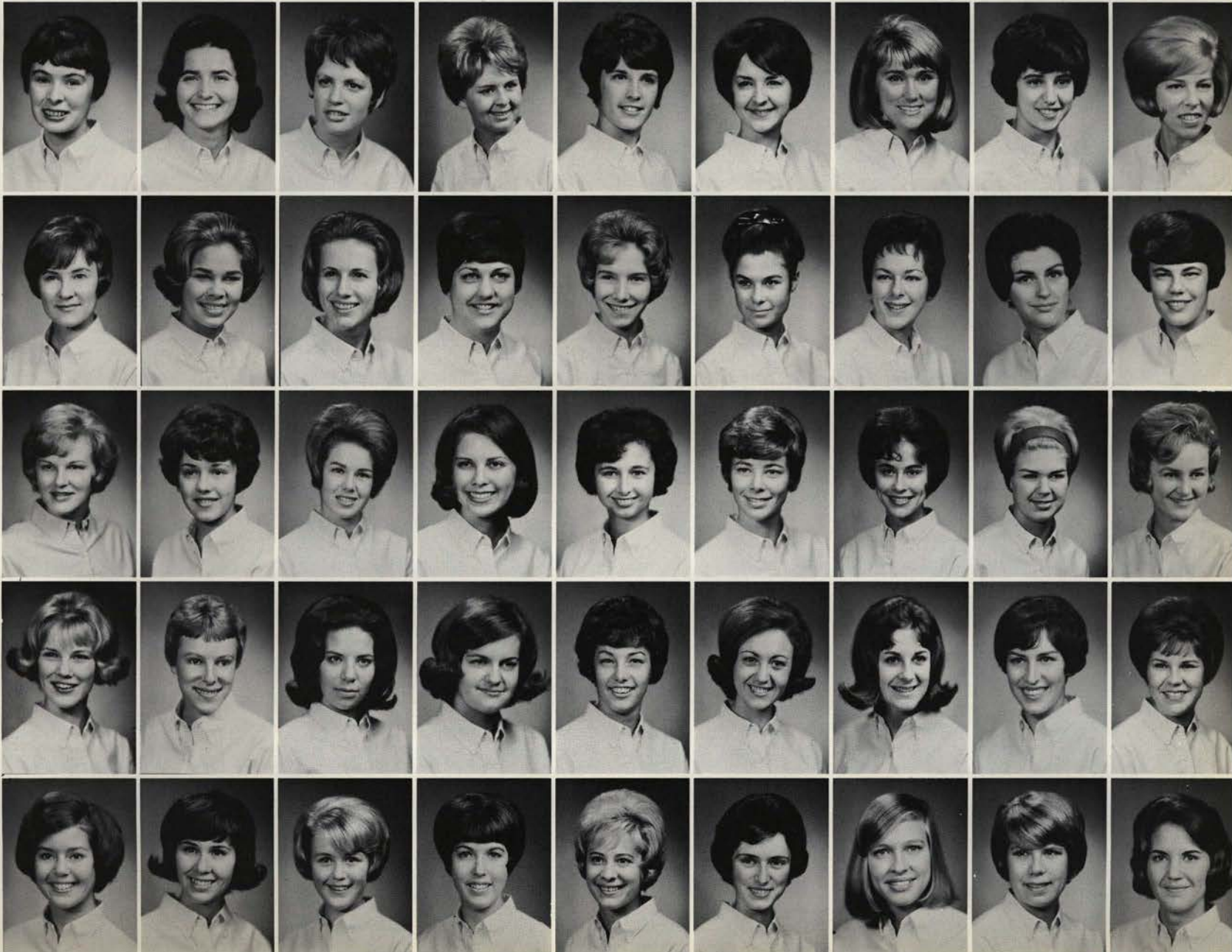
Diane Davis  
Pat McCorkle  
Mollie Feldman  
Diana Bowring  
Judy Miller

Patty Dent  
Micki Mason  
Pat Holt  
Marilyn Brown  
Sue Sprague

Sue Greenhalgh  
Kathy Nealand  
Sherry Keck  
Sandi Carr  
Diane Stavrum

Janet Greer  
Carolyn Scott  
Roxanne Schmitz  
Lynda Dasher  
Linda Walthers

Marsi Hann  
Janet Spicker  
Joan Udelius  
Andrea Engen  
Peggy Watrous



**President**  
Gennie Browning

**Foreign Student**  
Yasuko Sato



## DELTA GAMMA

**Class of 1964**  
Sue Baird  
Laura Howells  
Rosiland Randles  
Judy Clark  
Sue Forkner

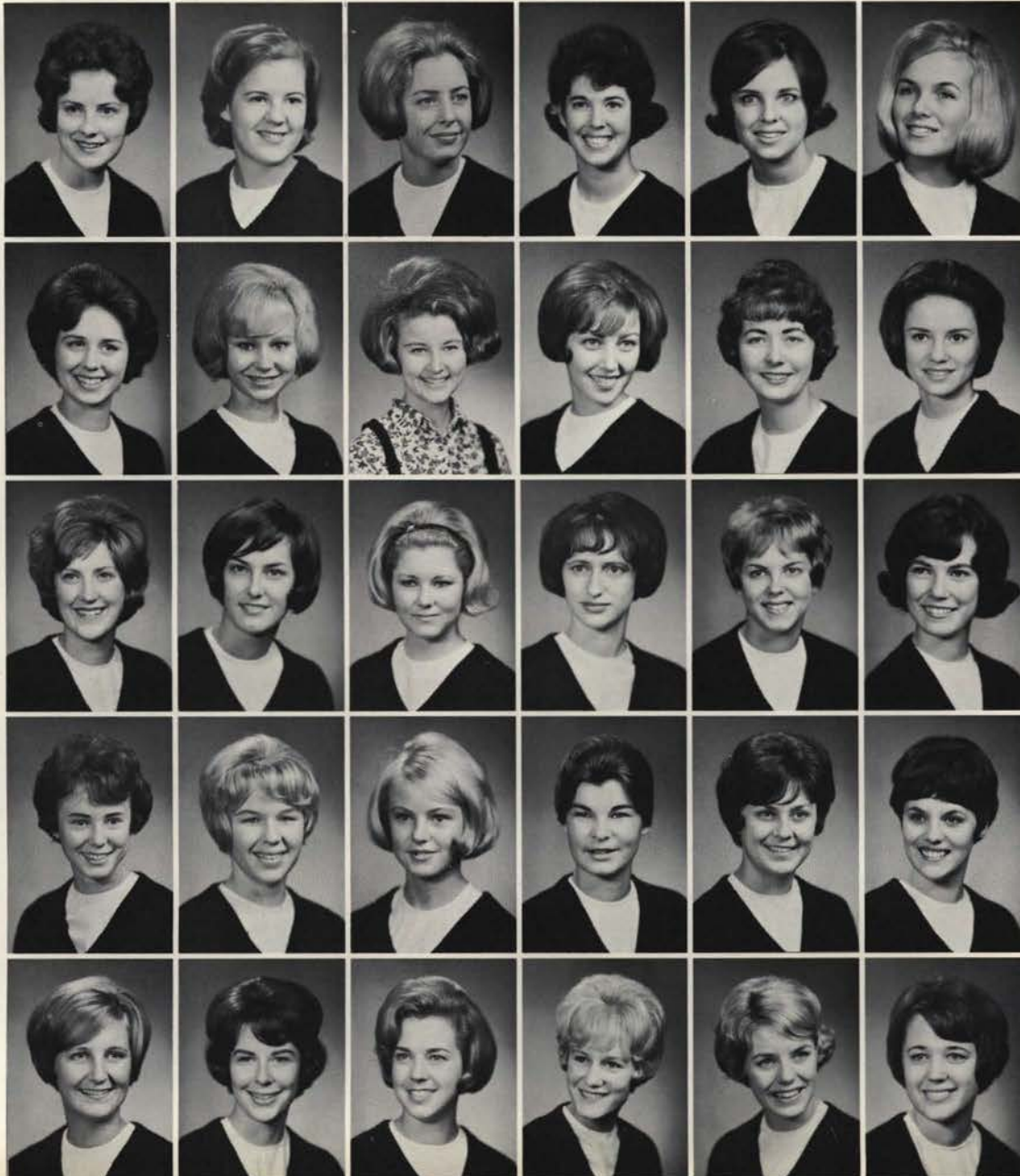
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Jan Isaacson  
Marcia Williams  
Margie Dail  
Sharon Gowdy

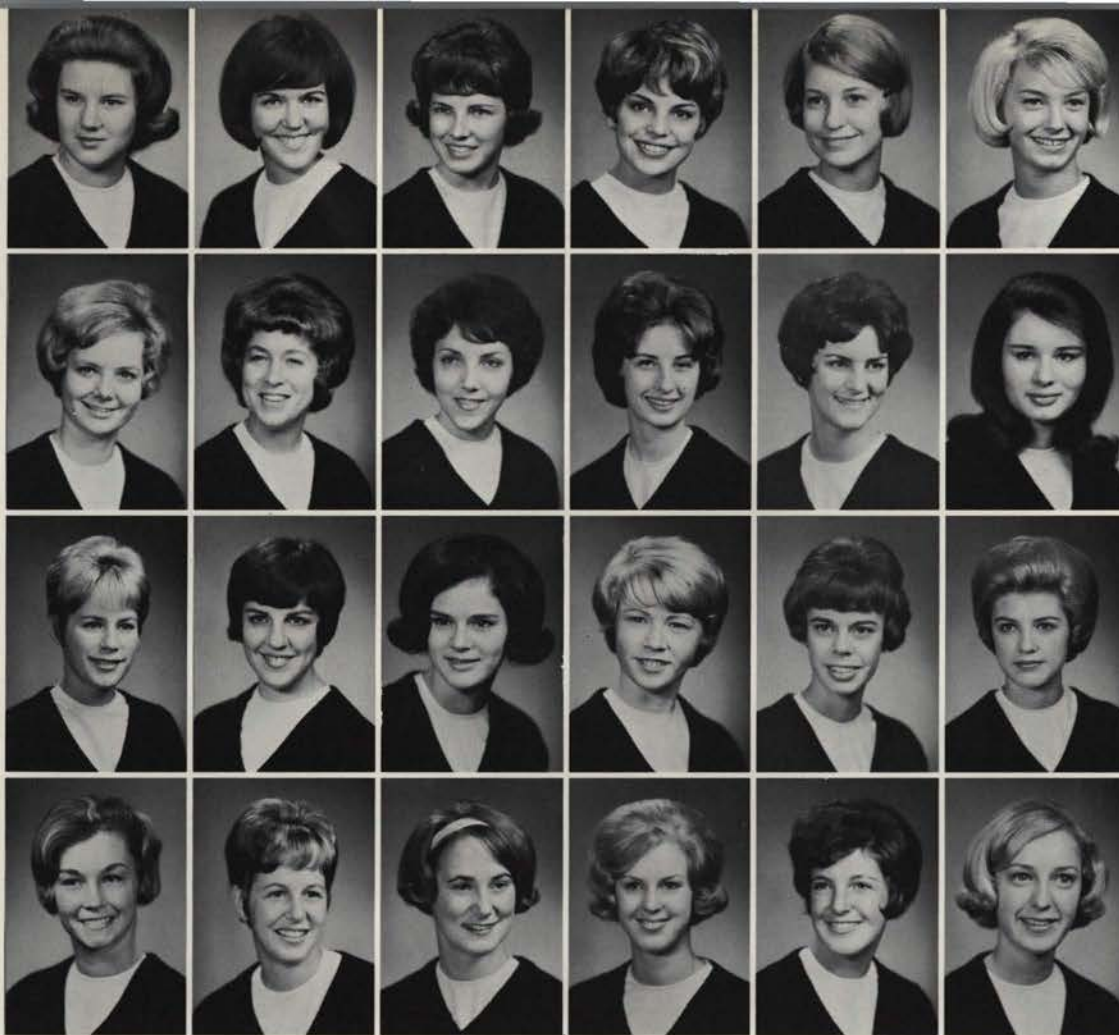
Joy Bryson  
Jean Ann Jackson  
**Class of 1965**  
Sue Bridenbaugh  
Peggy Darr  
Nancy Hinman

Sara Davis  
Janet Larson  
Jeannine Browning  
Rae Ann Engdahl  
Barbara Jones

Gina Elliott  
Anne Loe  
Merle Butcher  
Carolyn Finch  
Karen Kullberg

Alice Fetridge  
Jane Purdy  
Ann Carter  
Kathy Fitzpatrick  
Marilyn Laidley





Pam Pashkowski  
Kathy Cranston  
Cheryl Ghezzi  
Linda Lauer

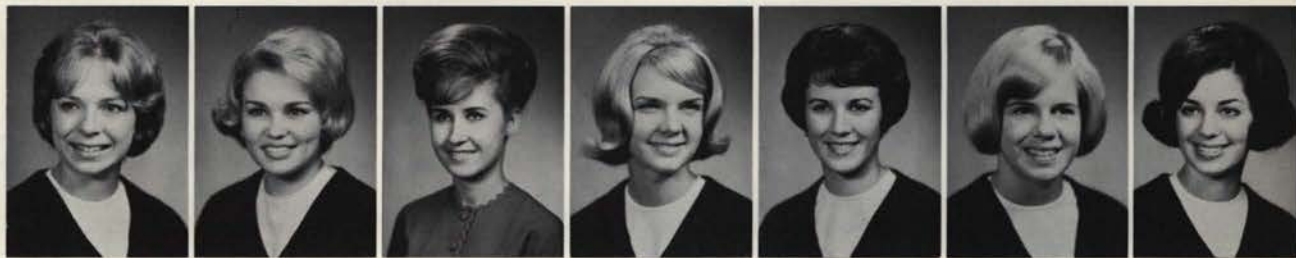
Nansie Sellers  
Sue Culver  
Alison Hearn  
Molly Lewis

Jane Shields  
Mary Jane Cummins  
Sue Jenkins  
Lynn Mauser

Sue Thompson  
Judy Deherty  
Elaine Johnson  
Mary Ann Narkaus

**Class of 1966**  
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Judy Eberhart  
Linda Johnson  
Linda Pellegrin

Gayl Gryson  
Laura Garrison  
Mavis Kliever  
Brenda Pruett



Laurie Richards

Karen Royce

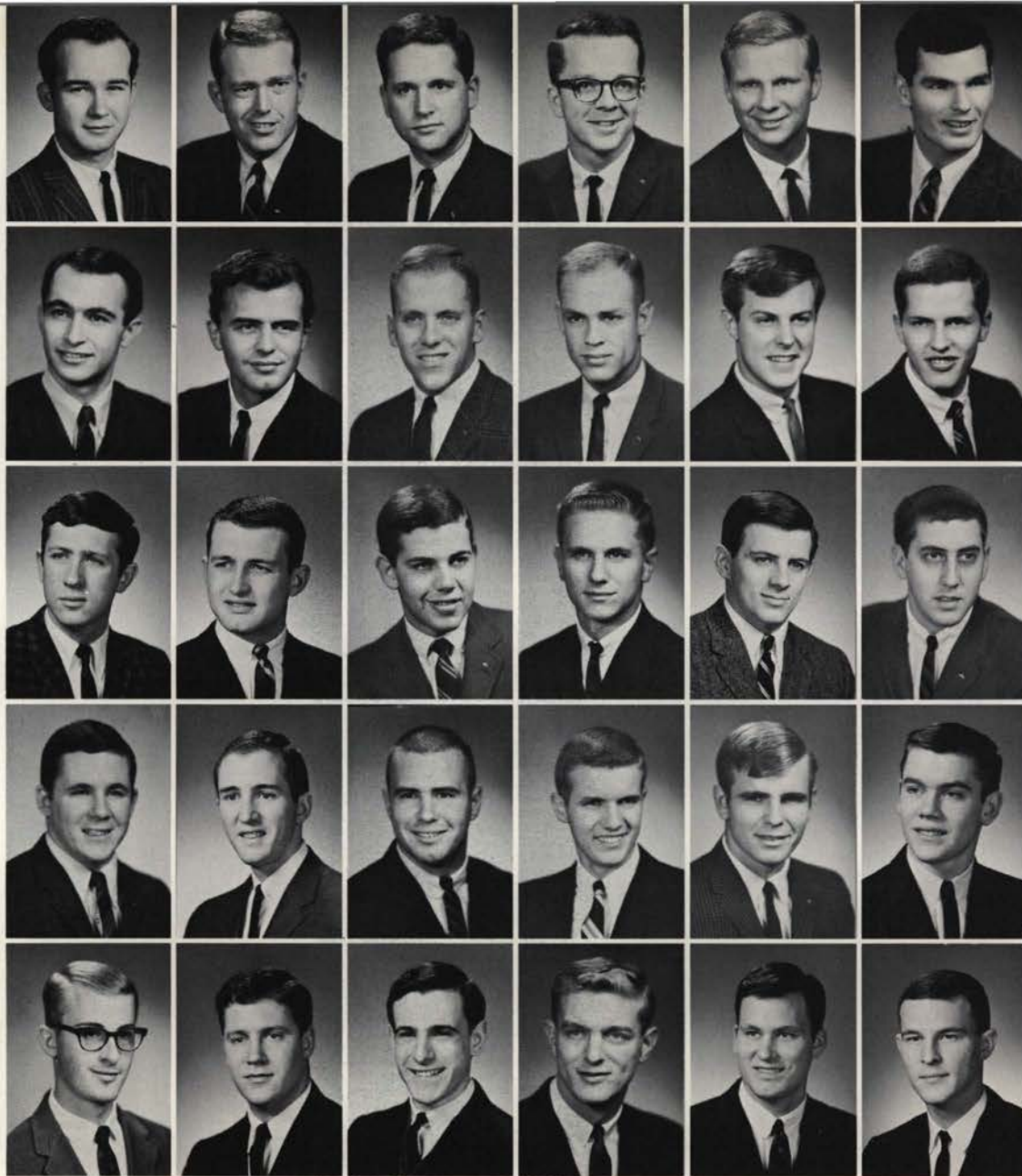
Dalla Sefers

Sue Smedstad

Patty Smith

Linda Webb

Pat Wilder



**President**  
Wayne McConnell  
Yan Nercissiantz  
Ted Laushe  
John Wilkey  
Fred Hardiman

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Edd Phillips  
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Dick Howard

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Walter Sanborn  
Mike Gleeson  
Bill Nepote

Steve Klenk  
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Chuck Savage  
Vic Grahm  
Richard Nicholas

Bruce McKeel  
Dave Gertz  
John Schneider  
John Hanley  
Mike Schaeffer



Phil Schierer

Barry Sullivan

Curt Summers

## DELTA TAU DELTA



**Mascot**  
Sebastian



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Bob Degraff  
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Herm Meister

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Pete Moore

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Curt Guiles  
John Brody  
George Papas

Rich Bulifant  
**Class of 1965**  
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Tom Hay  
Skip Clemens  
Tim Pike

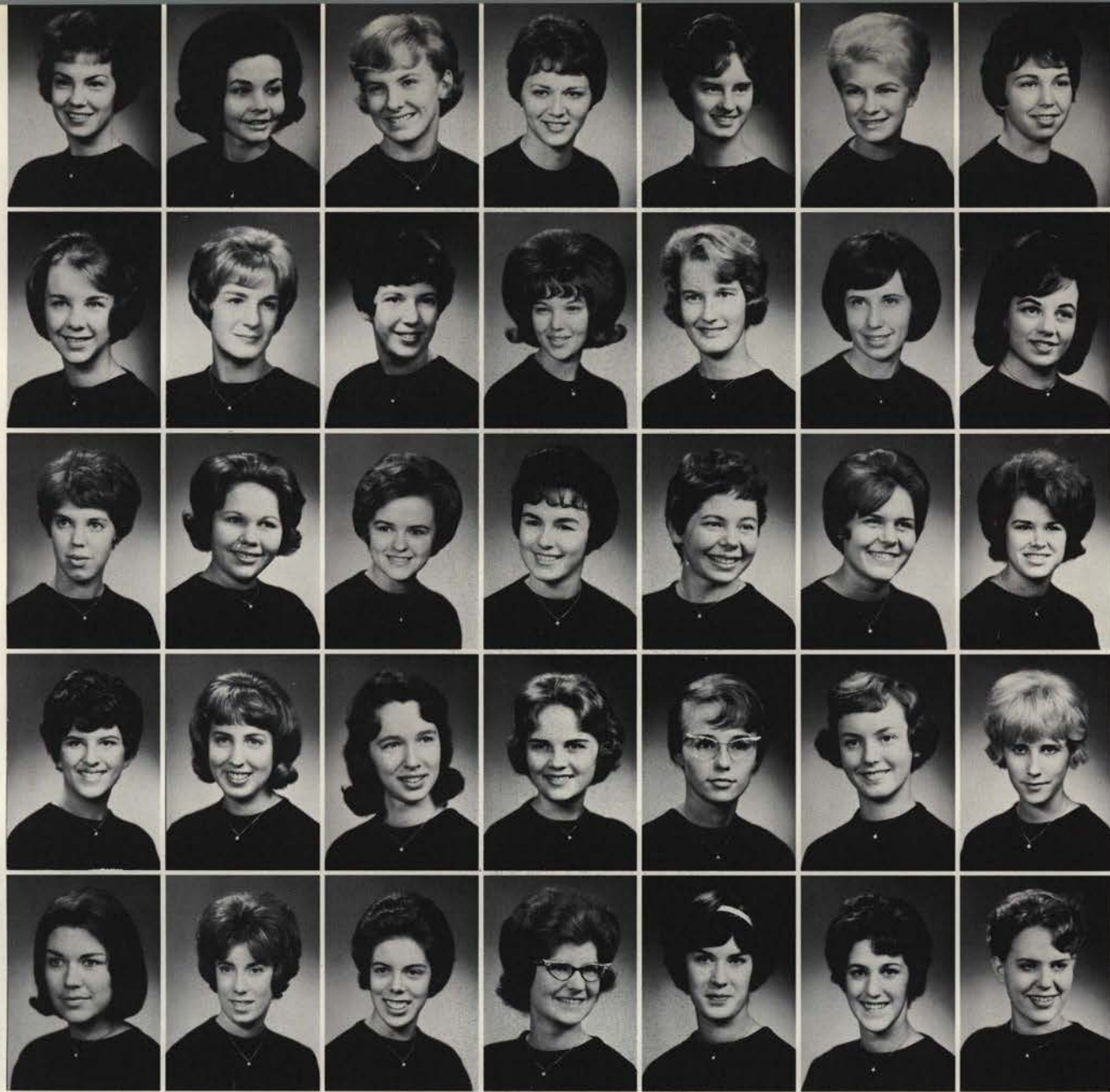
Dave Dick  
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John Michelet  
Neil Franklin  
John Rees

Pat Furrer  
Bill Burns  
Gary Ronning  
Bob Hendricks  
Ken Ruedy

Steve Hurney  
Chuck Campbell  
Jerry Rust  
Marty Kilgore  
Larry Teeland

Bill McMillan  
Corky Catrow  
Sandy Shenin  
Gordie Macaulay  
Gary Young





**President**

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 Kay Pike  
 Helen Radebaugh  
 Glenda Fravel  
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**Foreign Student**

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 Joan Voight  
 Sue Sears  
 Marilyn Gander  
 Linda Lee

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 Margie Welman  
 Sue Golden  
 Nancy Ruckert

Carlene Carlson

**Class of 1965**

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**Class of 1966**  
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 Janice Gove  
 Karen Sieg

Gerry Chown

Diane Gabbert  
 Barbara Burkett  
 Janet Gray  
 Cheryl Stelling

Kathy Huff

Linda Gander  
 Candy Cherry  
 Virginia Harvey  
 Eleanor Sultan

Lynda Larson

Carol Hansen  
 Polly Fraser  
 Pamela Henry  
 Elaine Welch



Linda Wheaton

Nancy Wilson

Carolyn Zimmerman

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**Counsellors**  
David Andrieu  
Class of 1967  
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Ken Kalina  
Jack Bailey

**President**  
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Wallace Kurihara  
Vern Peck  
Parry Thomas

Michael Buck  
Richard Eberhart  
Kenney Lynch  
Ted Piper  
John Teirche

Jeff Bugge  
Richard Fulmer  
Darrell Maxwell  
Robert Price  
Kenneth Walter

Steve Chez  
Christopher Hartnett  
Joe Monahan  
Ben Ramos  
Dennis Weiler

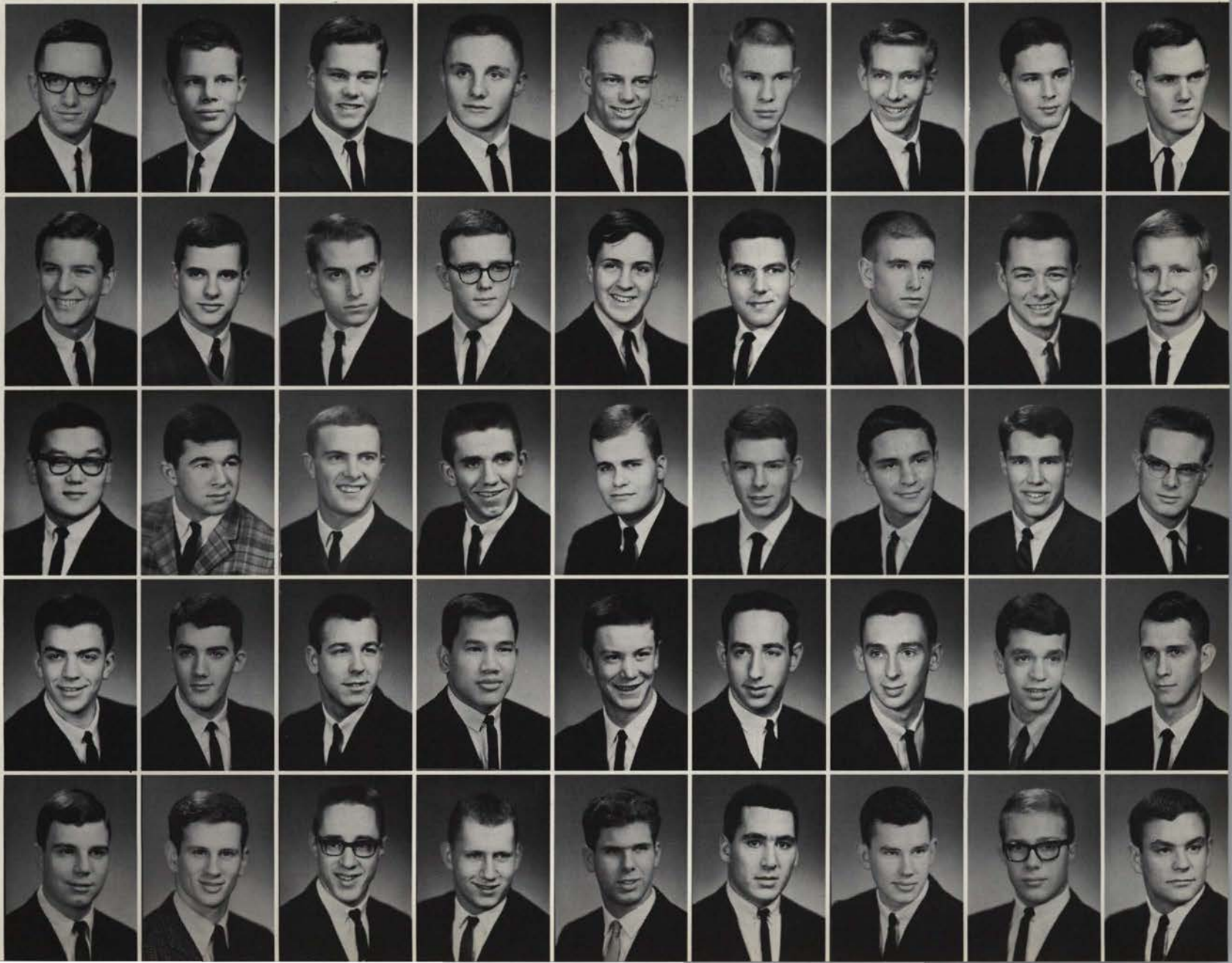
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Jim Hanlon  
Donald Monroe  
Harry Rinehart  
James Wells

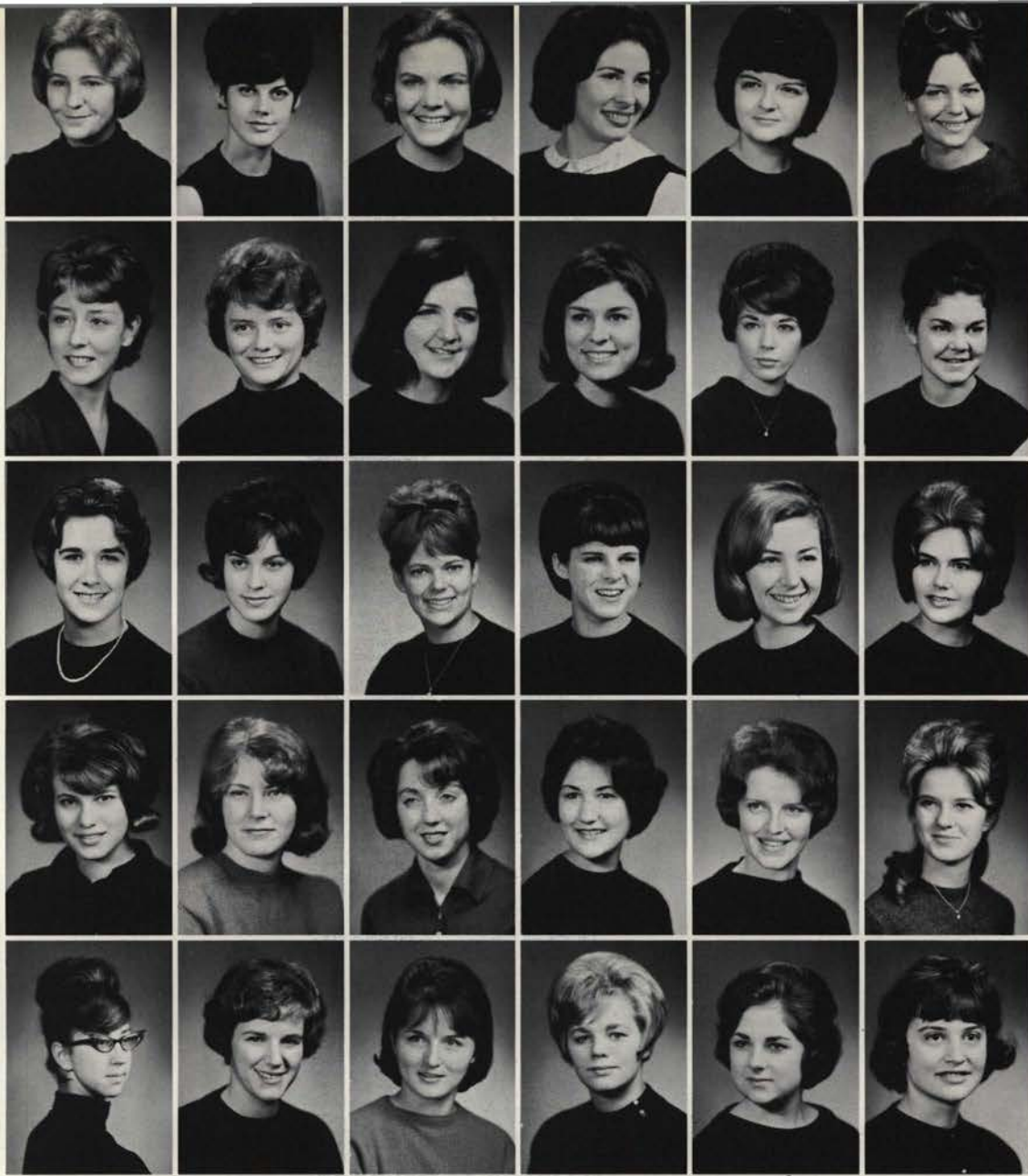
Thomas Clarke  
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Tom Nash  
Robert Shaffer  
Ted Wells

Donald Clemmens  
Hayes Johnson  
Larry Niemi  
John Sheridan  
Jim Woodruff

Jay Clifton  
Phillip Johnson  
William O'Toole  
Bill Snell  
Roger Wooley

John Conrad  
Arthur Knauss  
Eric Overgaard  
Glen Stratton  
Stephen Youngbluth





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Mary Jane Wilson  
Mary Karen Nelson  
June Wyman  
Susan Hicks

Lynn Mascall

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**Class of 1966**  
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Sharon Lee

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Sharon Hartley  
Lynnae Shriver  
Glee Corley  
Dani McCluskey

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Pat Smith  
Shari Elton  
Jan Munch

Marjory Miller

Julie Hurd  
Linda Sundholm  
Coleen Finchum  
Wendy Randall

Jean Roletto

Carol Kramer  
Sydney Turner  
Connie Halverson  
Jean Rover



Wendy Simon

Cindy Smith

Sherrill Southward

Marilyn Turner

Kelliejean Winson

**DUNN HALL**

**Counsellor**  
Robert Kirkby

**President**  
Rex Sorenson

**Class of 1967**  
Raymond Alexander

Robert Anderson



## DYMENT HALL

Peter Arvidson  
Bill Fox  
David Iwata  
Walter Miller  
Paul Pasero

Dwight Boyles  
Richard Frickmann  
Roland Johnson  
Donald Mitchell  
Wayne Salvo

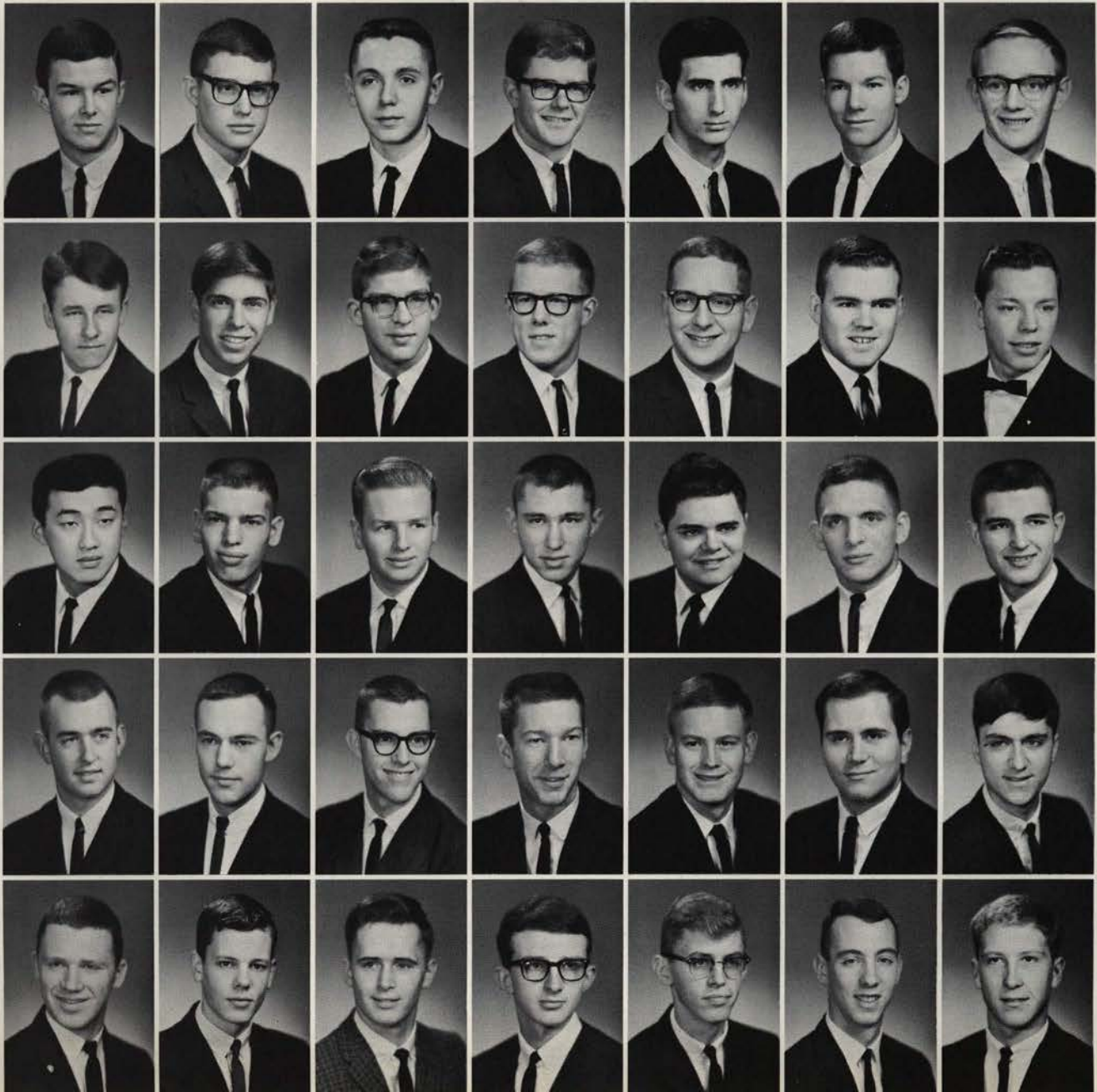
Kenneth Brown  
Carlton Geuy  
Roger Kohler  
Don Nickles  
James Stacy

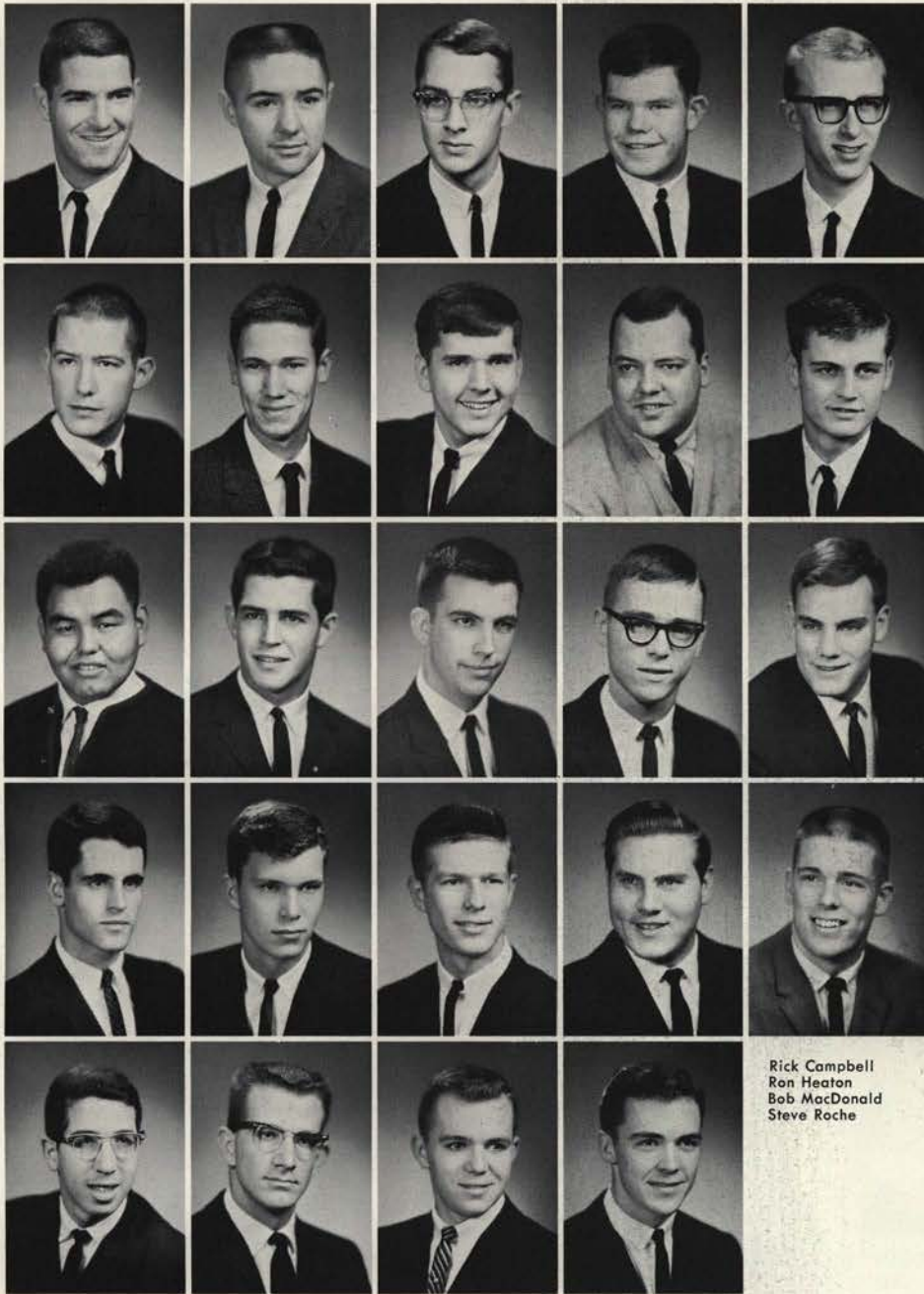
Stephen Burgess  
Harley Grayun  
Gordon Larson  
Richard Noel  
Robert Wagner

George Clark  
Gerald Gumbert  
Art Little  
Teddy Novack  
Ronald West

Jefferson Dorroh  
Michael Guss  
Evan Mandigo  
Ronald Nugent  
Charles Winget

William Foster  
David Henrickson  
Mark Mann  
Jim Papas  
Ralph Zenor





Rick Campbell  
 Ron Heaton  
 Bob MacDonald  
 Steve Roche

**Counsellors**  
 Norm Sowell  
 John Chirgwin  
 Bill Hoptowit  
 George Mead  
 Rick Rosenthal

Bert Wright  
 John Cimino  
 Don Jones  
 Lew Nelson  
 Steve Simmons

**Class of 1967**  
 Harold Alden  
 Vern DeBeaudry  
 John Kinman  
 Terry Osborne  
 Mike Thompson

Steve Bell  
 Mike Denton  
 Dick Kuzek  
 Bob Patten  
 Mary Whitaker

## GAMMA HALL



<p><b>President</b> Jane Berry Leanne Goss Pam Gell Joanne Wedel Joanne Johnston Mary Noonan</p>	<p><b>Class of 1964</b> Phyllis Banker Norma Jones Patti Hallin Roberta Willett Beverly Klimko Barbara Powell</p>	<p>Linda Berry Margy Kirkpatrick Ann Hammer <b>Class of 1966</b> Kay Anderson Judy Kuhne Ann Rudee</p>	<p>Susan Brennan Julie Hoffman Julie Kortge Carolyn Albers Kathy Lerer Kathy Rutherford</p>	<p>Ann Cook Nancy Sievers Terry Lawton Babs Bradbury Susan Liedtke Carolyn Sanford</p>	<p>Libby Dawson Karen Van Keulen Kathy Pennington Alda Brumbach Barbara McGill Gayle Thurston</p>	<p>Kathy DeTemple <b>Class of 1965</b> Sandy Brink Lee Schuster Mimi Chancellor Elizabeth Messer Mary Ann Yukasin</p>	<p>Nancy Donahue Camille Chupp Marilyn Soljaga Sherry Eager Louise Minturn Shirley Wedin</p>	<p>Elizabeth Eagles Sally Frank Sally Stack Judy Hamilton Michele Mousel <b>Class of 1967</b> Alice Janes</p>
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## GAMMA PHI BETA



**Counsellor**  
 Marc Wulf  
 Larry Decker  
 Carl Lizberg  
 George Smith

William Aarino  
 Doug Finney  
 Malcolm MacPhail  
 Ed Thomson

Dave Cooke  
 Leroy Hoffman  
 Ken Nunn  
 Steve Walters

Don Crow  
 Charles Howard  
 Milt Pickler

Dave Crowe  
 Jahangir Kordestoni  
 Brian Romeo

## GANOE HALL



# HALE KANE

**Counsellors**  
Rick Burns  
Dan Chung  
Bill Melnikoff  
Jim Rice

Dick Rapp  
Dick Ellers  
Rion Morgan  
Doug Schave

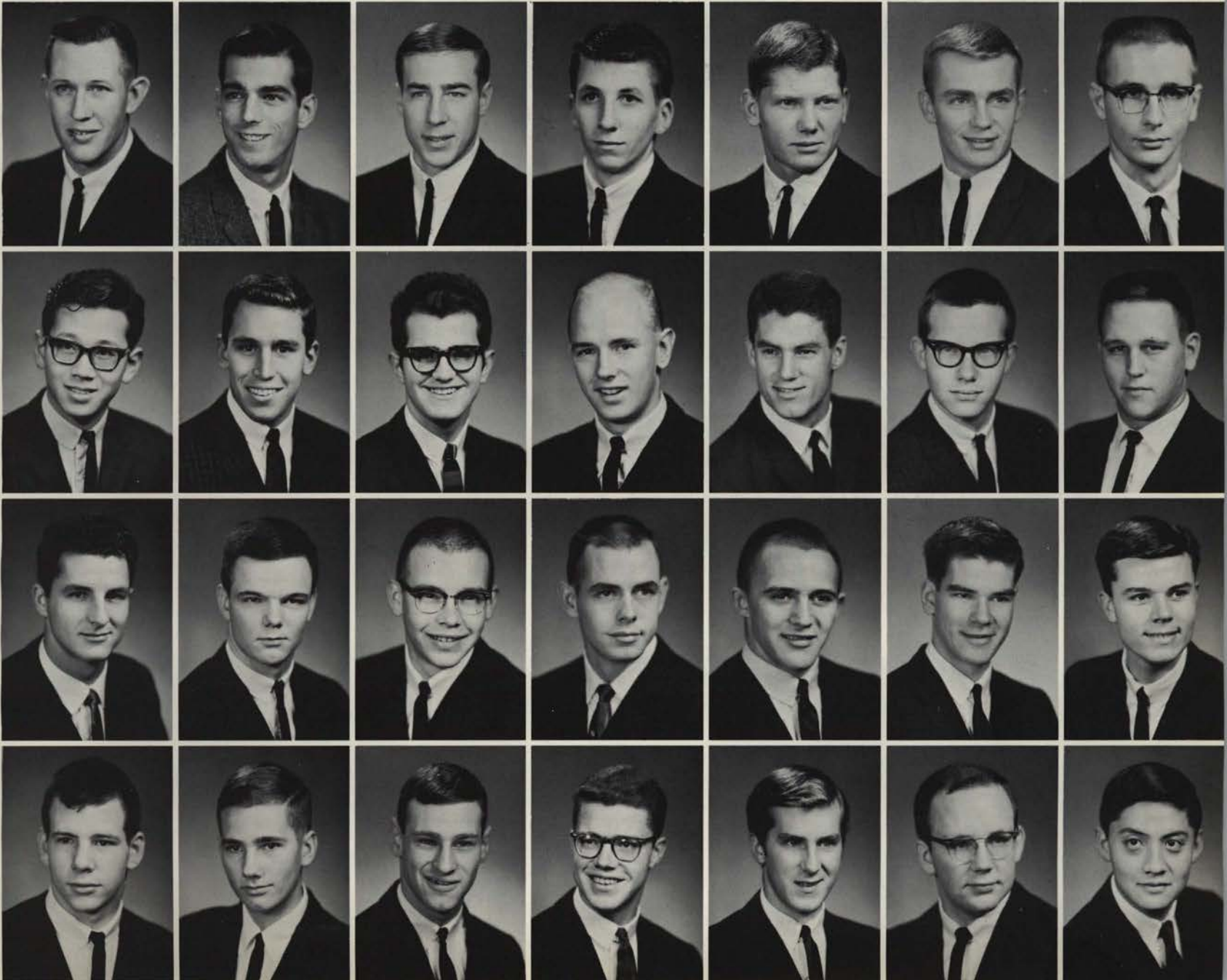
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Rich Clark  
Gary Galliano  
Mike Norman  
Marv Slifman

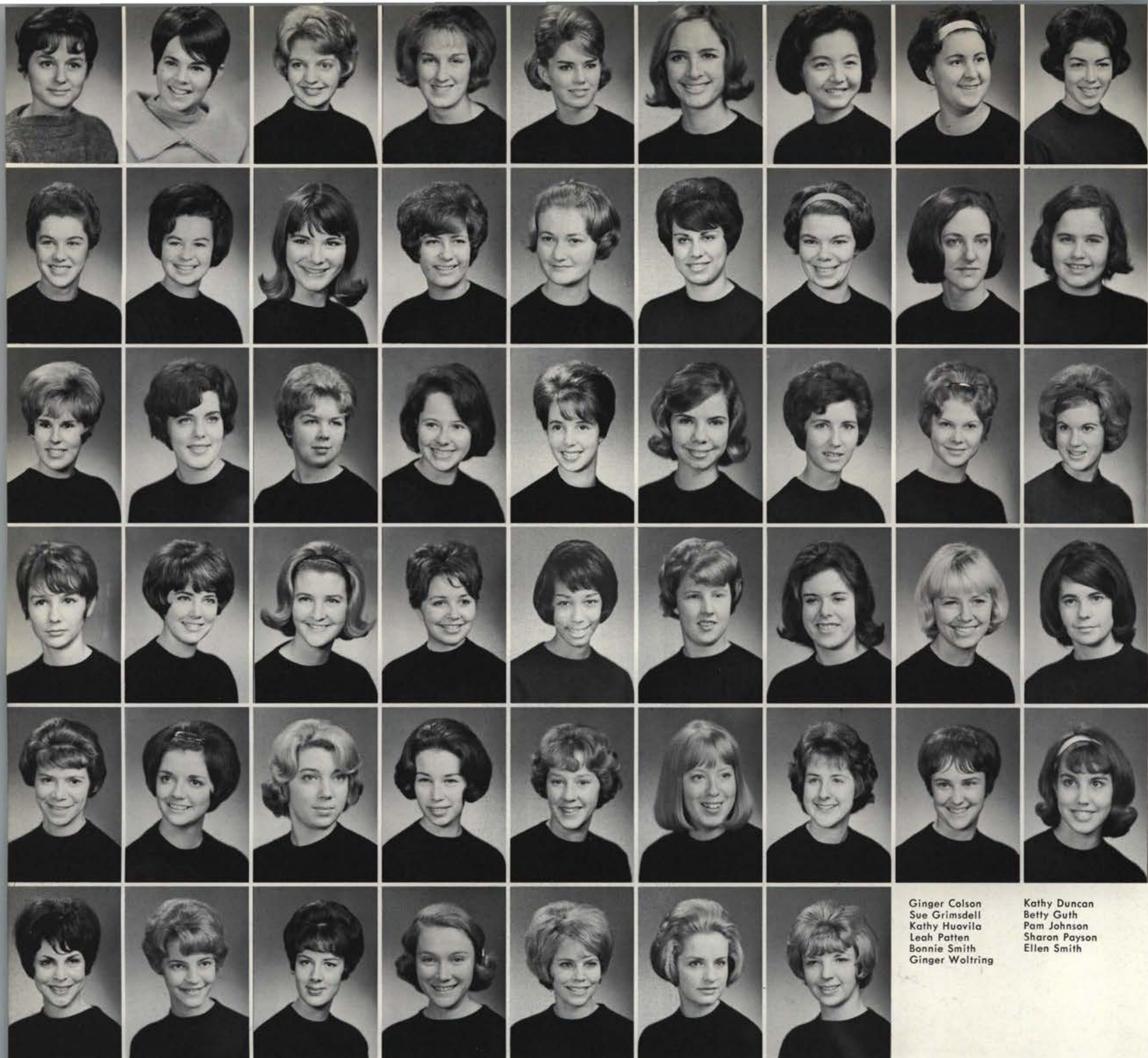
**Class of 1967**  
John Barlow  
Tom Jacobus  
Kevin O'Donnell  
Mark Strachan

Ben Blount  
Phil Johnson  
Tom Ogan  
Greg Stubbs

Bob Brooks  
Alan Lundberg  
Don Powell  
Randy Whitney

Dour Burnside  
Tom Matthews  
Gary Reed  
Benny Woo





Ginger Colson  
Sue Grimsdell  
Kathy Huovila  
Leah Patten  
Bonnie Smith  
Ginger Woltring  
Kathy Duncan  
Betty Guth  
Pam Johnson  
Sharon Payson  
Ellen Smith

**Counsellors**  
Anne Newton  
Pam DuPratt  
Judy Ham  
Barb Kimball  
Jeanne Pinkerton  
Scarlet Sommer

Starlett Wise  
Terry Eggers  
Chris Harris  
Caroll Krog  
Judy Reed  
Jane Steeltle

**President**  
Jeanyse Reith  
Karen Elgner  
Carmelle Hartin  
Connie Kroopf  
Chris Reid  
Pam Van Den Bosch

**Class of 1967**  
Candy Arens  
Janice Erceg  
Chris Heck  
Jan Lenhart  
Arabelle Roberts  
Mary Vandewater

Jan Brandt  
Patricia Gehrman  
Sue Hendrickson  
Pat Marfin  
Donna Scovil  
Linda Van Draska

Midge Carter  
Sandi Genser  
Ginger Hobrecht  
Sharron Oelschlaeger  
Kathy Sherwood  
Connie Williams

Shirley Chen  
Kathy Gilmour  
Suzie Huff  
Leslie Palmer  
Anne Shire  
Judy Willoughby

# HAWTHORNE HALL

**Housemother**  
Mrs. Whitlock  
**Class of 1966**  
Jackie Donnell

Merrily Jacobson  
Susan Hurney

**Counsellors**  
Karen Gray



# HENDERSON HALL

**Class of 1967**  
Cheryl Acker  
Joyce Brothers  
Janet Faris  
Karen Jobbett  
Carol Ostnes

Sandy Arndt  
Liz Cooper  
Ginny Fredricks  
Pat Fitzpatrick  
Julie Pantzer

Janet Auld  
Sheila Croghan  
Sandy Fujimoto  
Kathy Koeller  
Peggy Ann Plowman

Jeana Barclay  
Maryanne Deluca  
Pam Galloway  
Kathy Lier  
Kris Schray

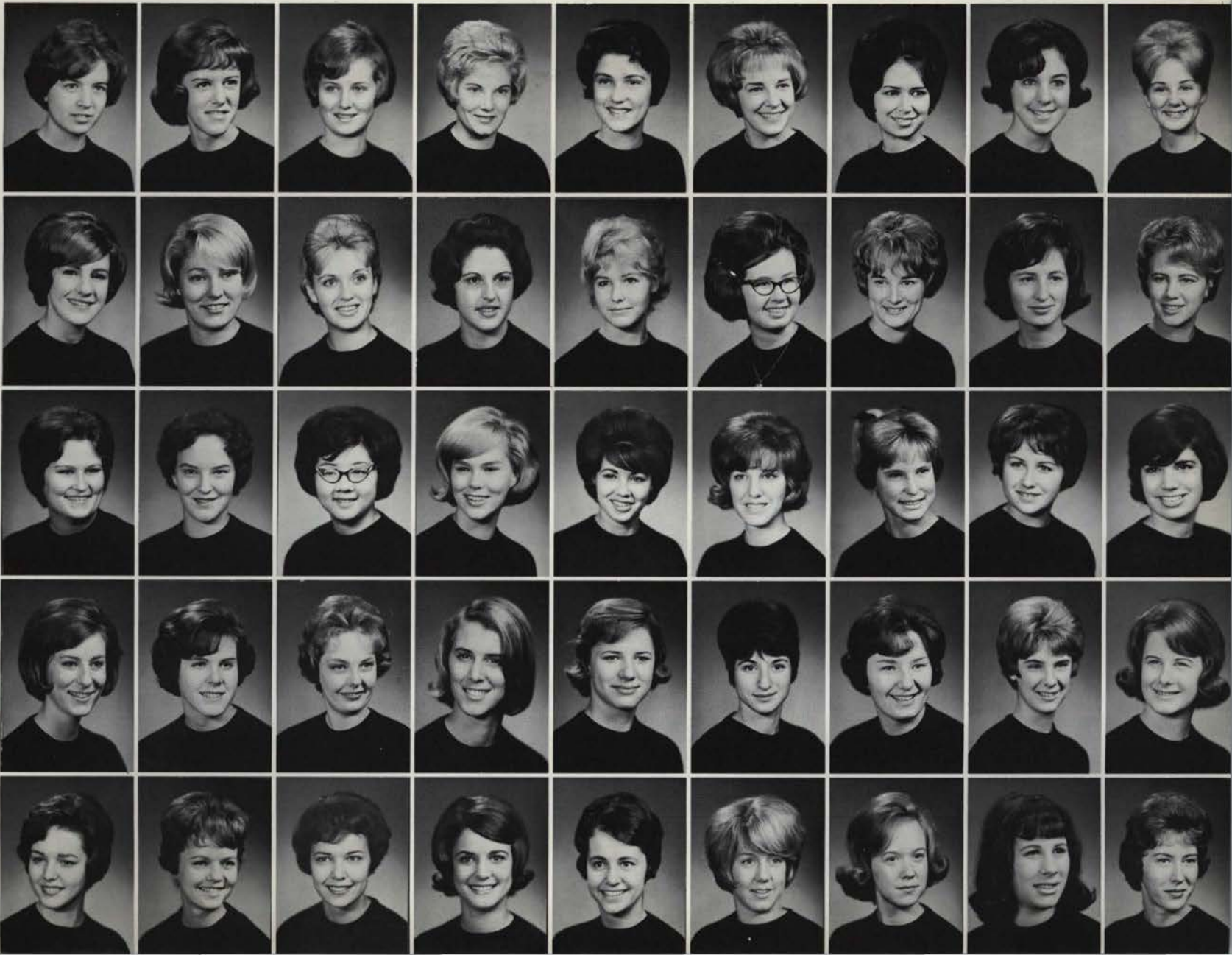
Pam Beahm  
Sue Deyo  
Sue Girtler  
Kris Ludwig  
Janet Seavey

Gayle Bellman  
Sheila Driscoll  
Emma Lou Graybeal  
Naomi Manela  
Judy Thomas

Linda Bigger  
Jeri Due  
Sherry Guirey  
Joan Mayfield  
Nancy Warner

Sally Blissett  
Chris Earnshaw  
Judy Henry  
Mary Ann Meek  
Penny White

Susan Breitenstein  
Carol Edwards  
Janice Jessen  
Ann Nyline  
Jean Wright



# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

**Mascot**  
Kappy



**President**  
Sharon Pocras



**Class of 1964**  
Kristi Atchison  
Jane Kirkpatrick  
Mary Jo Deely

Jane Brown  
Sue Mills  
Diana Dodge

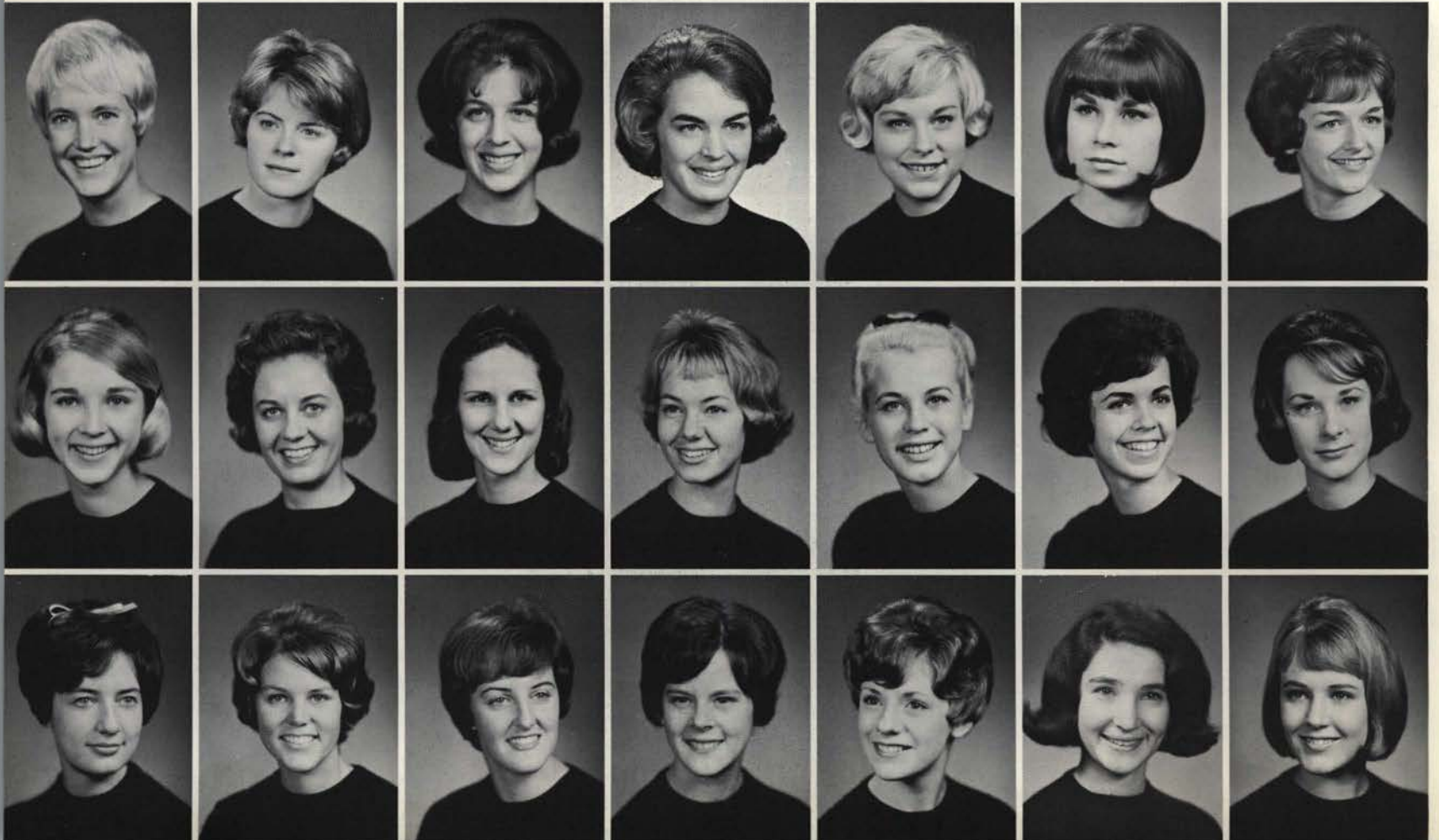
Sally Ennis  
Joyce Pearson  
Edie Dunn

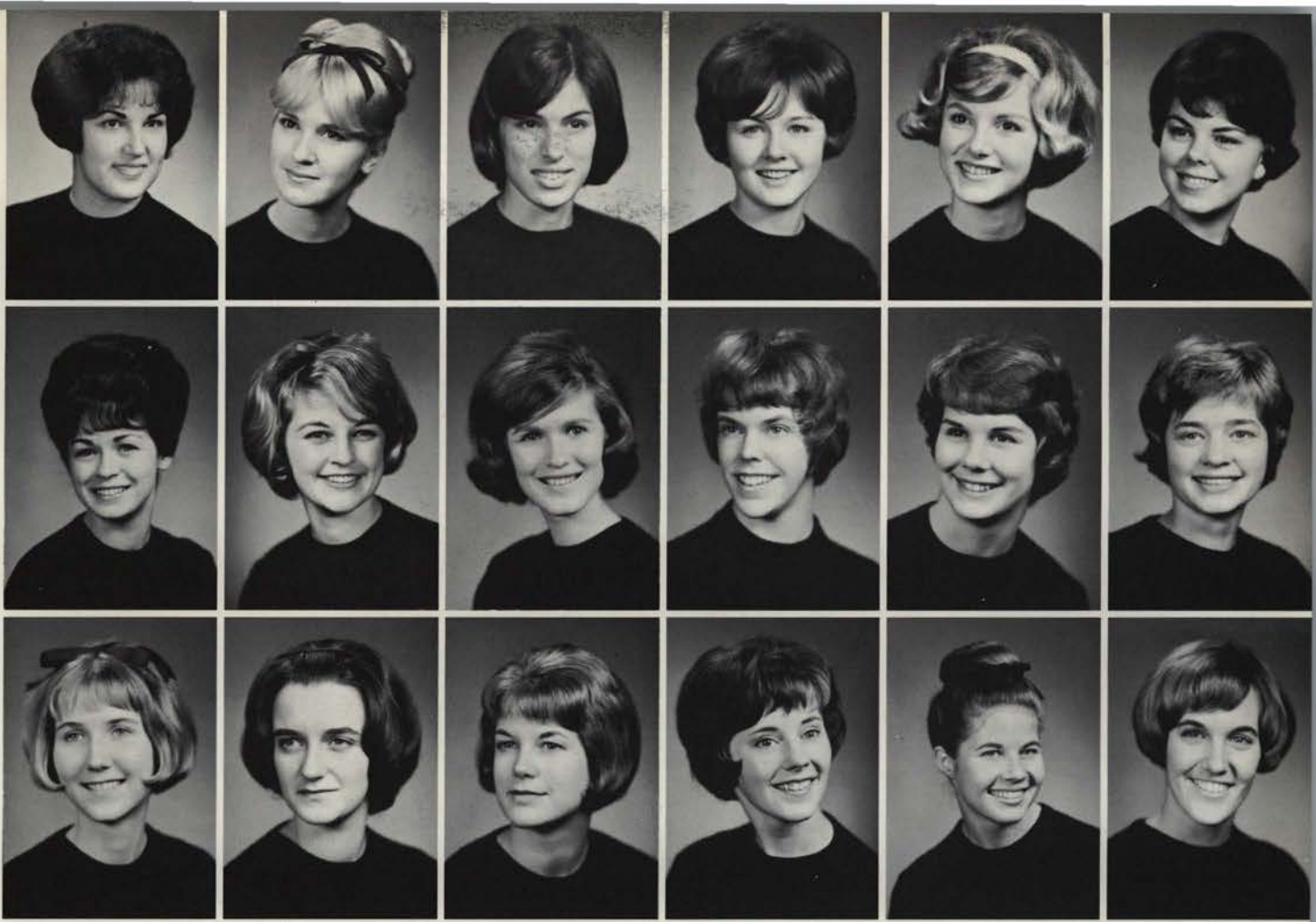
Diane Greenshields  
Karen Scott  
Ann Hicks

Anne Hadley  
**Class of 1965**  
Gale Arnold  
Ellee Huston

Michele Henderson  
Mary Lu Baldra  
Eva Jedwab

Sally Heym  
Barbara Blaisdell  
Lois Kincaid





Kris Lindley  
**Class of 1966**  
 Chris Anderson  
 Sandy Elliott

Margie Long  
 Linda Anderson  
 Holly Green

Kathy Lynch  
 Chris Baldra  
 Sinda Howerton

Laurie Maloney  
 Evelyn Billington  
 Ann Huston

Rosalie Wasser  
 Pam Bladine  
 Margie McBride

Margie Wood  
 Margo Chapman  
 Shirley Martin



Claudia Mills

Ann Morrison

Karen Olson

Barbara Scott

Barb Vinson

# KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

**Housemother**

Mrs. William McCreedy  
Linda Eggen

**Class of 1965**

Gretchen Anderson  
Carol Eggen  
Linda Martin

**President**

Sue Guthrie  
Margie Gentzkow  
Anita Bell  
Carmen Gourley  
Linda Nelson

**Foreign Student**

Lilian Levin  
Bonnie Knox  
Louise Bellisimo  
Marilyn Hooper  
Julie Thompson

**Class of 1964**

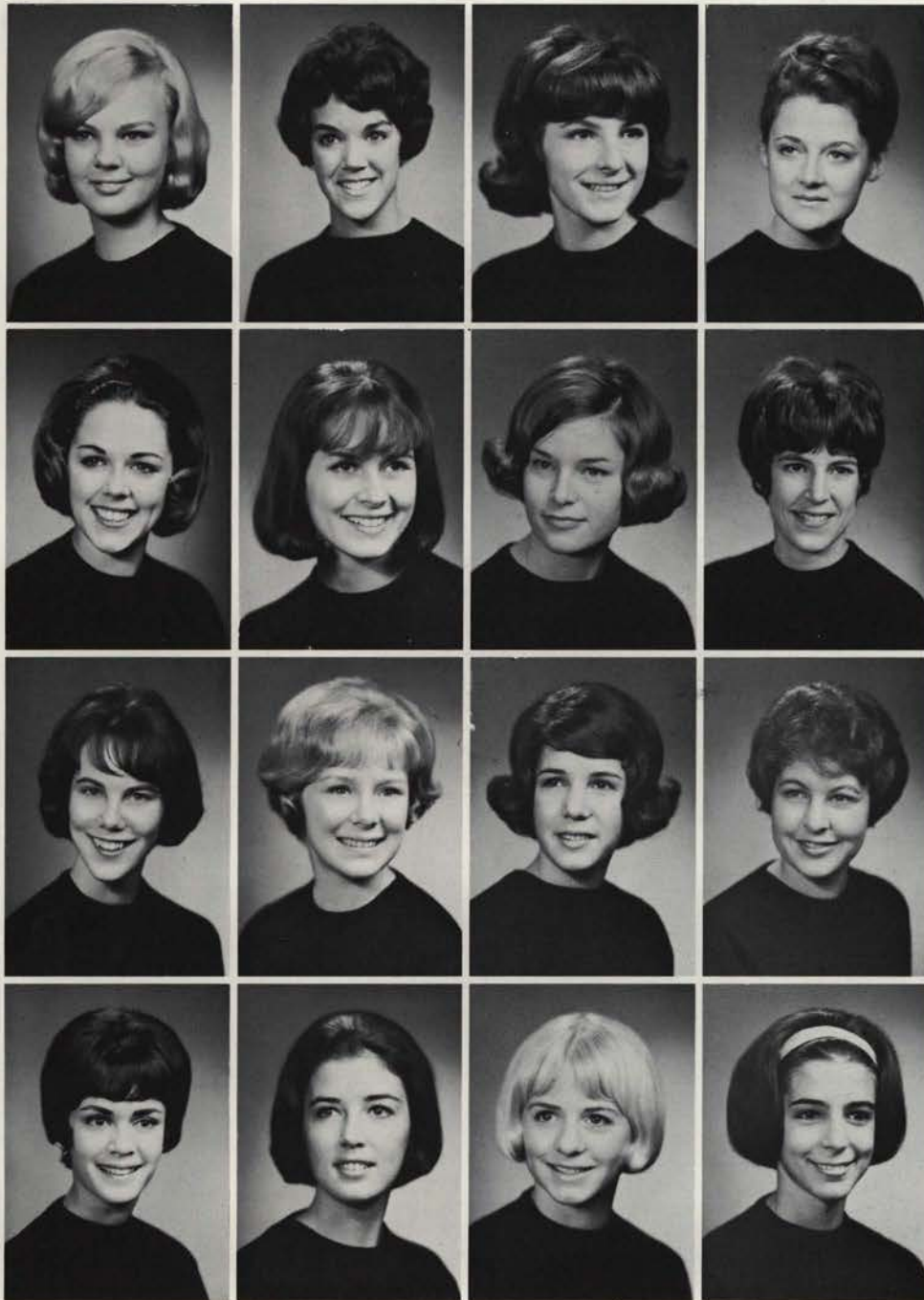
Karen Carbone  
Janet Osburn  
Barbara Cook  
Anne McCallum  
Caroll Wicklund



Karen Pedersen  
Linda Daugherty  
Shannon McCarthy  
Leslie Williams

Andrea Reichert  
Lynn Druehl  
Peggy McCoy  
**Class of 1966**  
Wendy Abbott





Susan Baer  
Nancy Collins  
Janet Goss  
Linda Pasternack

Mary Baker  
Kathryn Fenning  
Marabee Groom  
Kathleen Phipps

Kathleen Butts  
Suzanne Flynn  
Mary Ann Hagan  
Theresa Rittenour

Elizabeth Byers  
Nancy Collins  
Karen Korb  
**Class of 1967**  
Yolanda Bellisimo

## HIGHLAND HOUSE



**President**  
Sirje Sillamaa  
Karen Wyatt  
Julie Crouch  
Gloria Smith

**Class of 1966**  
Susan Graham  
**Class of 1967**  
Lenora Atwood  
Kathy Larson  
Sandra Weddell

Joni Schuab  
Lorraine Belieu  
Sara Preston  
Margaret Weller





**Housemother**  
 Mrs. Luella A. Hansen  
 Larry Lea  
 Terry Thomas  
 Larry Leighton  
 Lee Felling

**President**  
 Dennis Doherty  
 John Natt  
 George Tichy  
 Robin Manela  
 Tom Gamble

**Foreign Student**  
 Erling Wickman  
 Paul Olsavsky  
 Don Walstrom  
 Dennis Walsh  
 Jim Jacobson

**Class of 1964**  
 Brent Bengtson  
 John Parish  
 George Yost  
**Class of 1966**  
 Rick Bremer  
 Jim Johnson

Tom Boyles  
 Ben Peterson  
**Class of 1965**  
 Rick Booth  
 Ed Bullard  
 Gary Lattig

Tom Driscoll  
 Winfield Rumsey  
 Jack Hammond  
 Robert Carlson  
 John Mitchell

Bruce Gibbs  
 Lee Sopwith  
 John Kroeger  
 Charles Cossey  
 Steve Mosher



Jim Needham

Herb Pollard

Chris Tarrant

Richard Tate

Dave Williams

## KAPPA SIGMA



Doug Mathews  
Blane Hamilton  
Loy Prather

**Housemother**  
Mrs. Clarence Chase  
Ray Ressler  
Bob Moody  
Dave Prescott

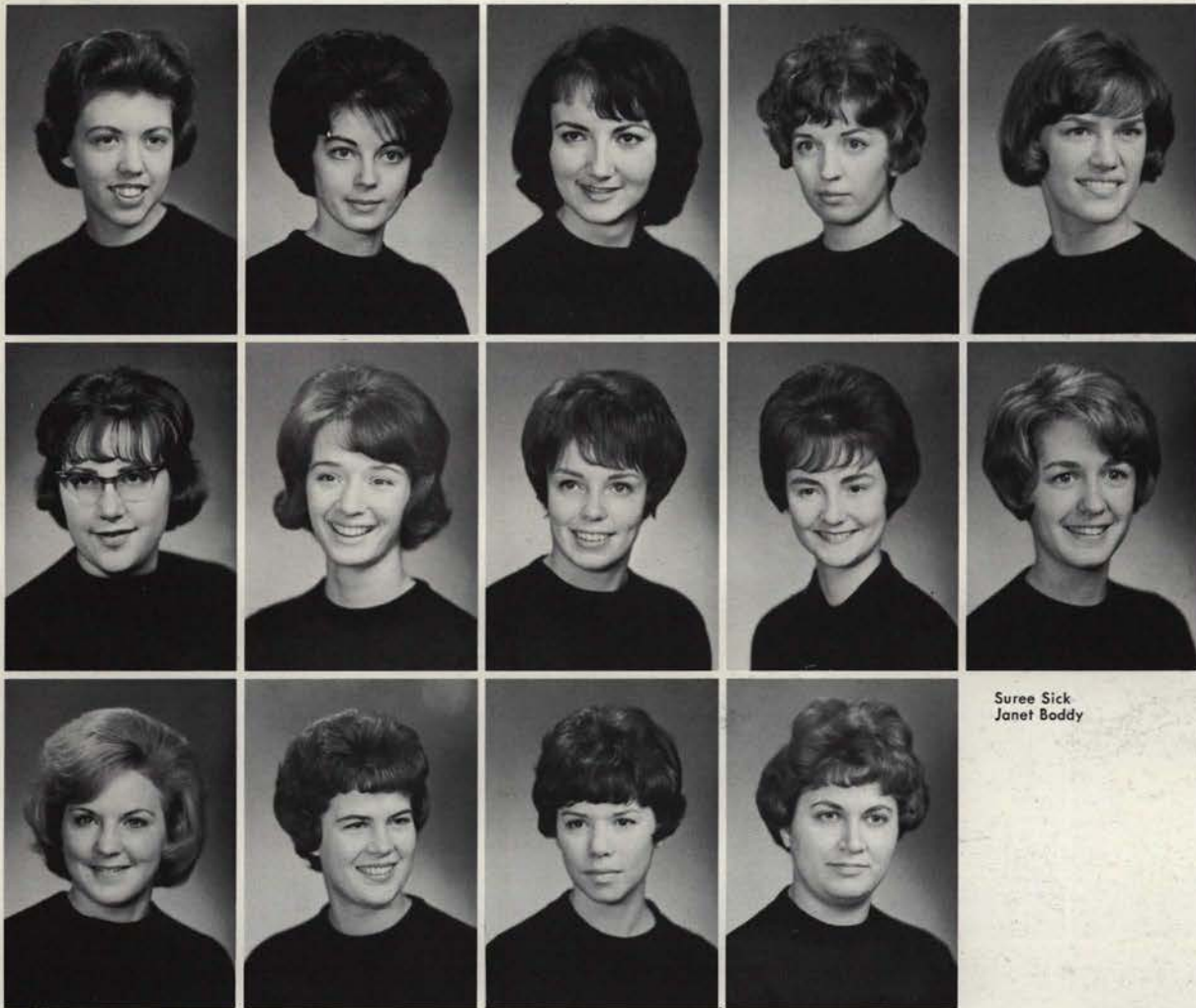
**President**  
Jerry Dreher  
Jack Waas  
Don Smyth  
Bill Rau

**Class of 1964**  
Dave Geiss  
Gary Weber  
**Class of 1966**  
Bob Carl  
Jim Stedman

Harlow Head  
Roger Youel  
Dick Hamilton  
Ed Teixeira

Pete Herman  
**Class of 1965**  
Chuck Beggs  
Mike Northam  
Ron Wigginton

# LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Suree Sick  
Janet Boddy

**President**  
Judith Swanson  
**Class of 1966**  
Marilyn Brassey  
Janet Bromley

**Class of 1964**  
Carolyn Mighells  
Sue Frey  
Helen Hanna

Judith Nickelson  
Vivian Hill  
Dareth Petty

**Class of 1965**  
Linda McElroy  
**Class of 1967**  
Paula Ballard  
Diana Simmons

## LAUREL HOUSE

**Counsellors**

Gale Abrams  
**President**  
Nancy Greenfield

Katie Huff



# McALISTER HALL

**Class of 1967**

Sharon Agan  
Judy Bruns  
Pam Huntsman  
Pat Patterson  
Sue Turnbull

Cathi Anderson  
Judi Carson  
Janet Lamm  
Diana Pettif  
Kathy Vellenga

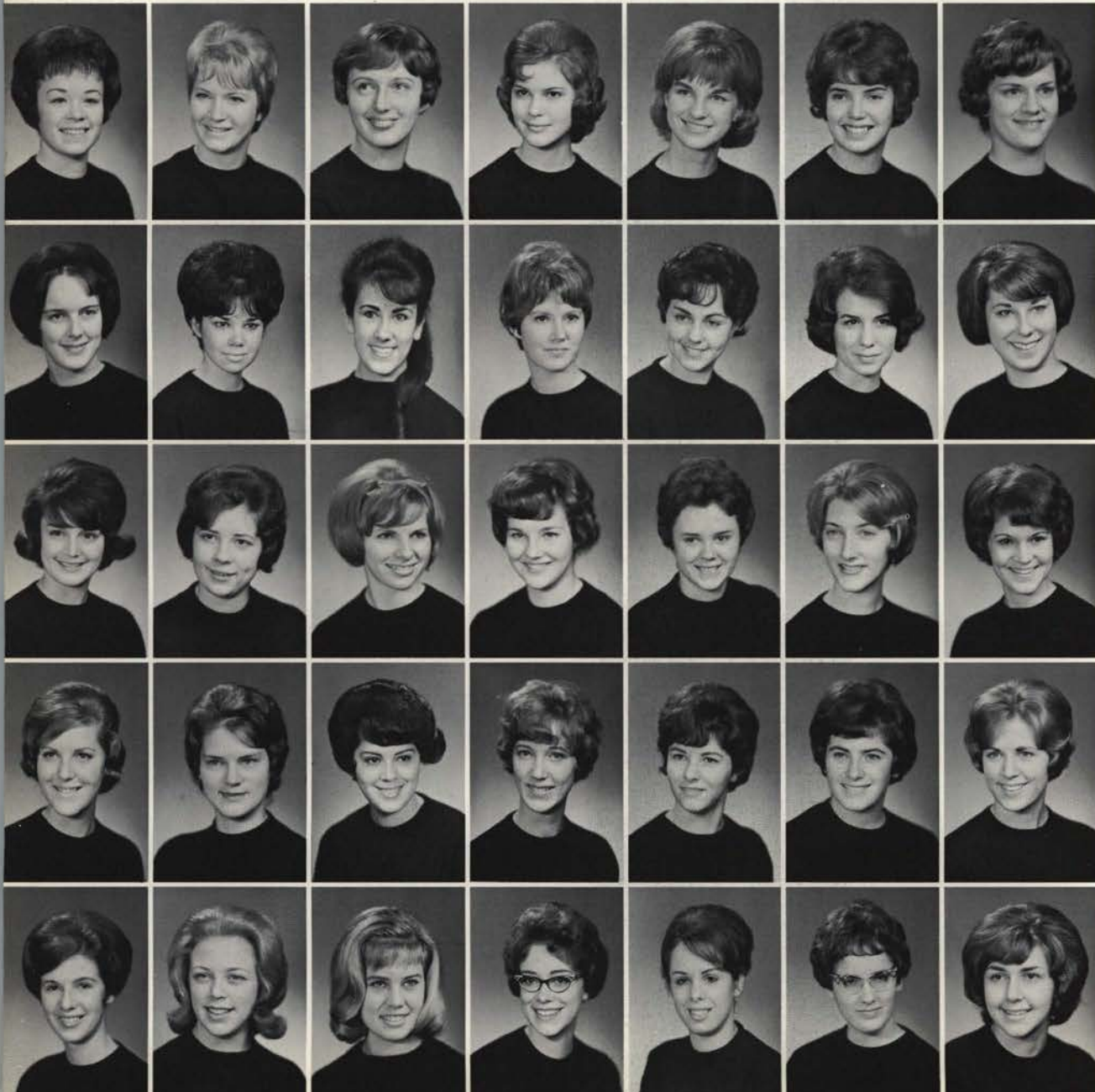
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Bonnie Courtney  
Maureen McKinney  
Elia Pineda  
Roberta Wagner

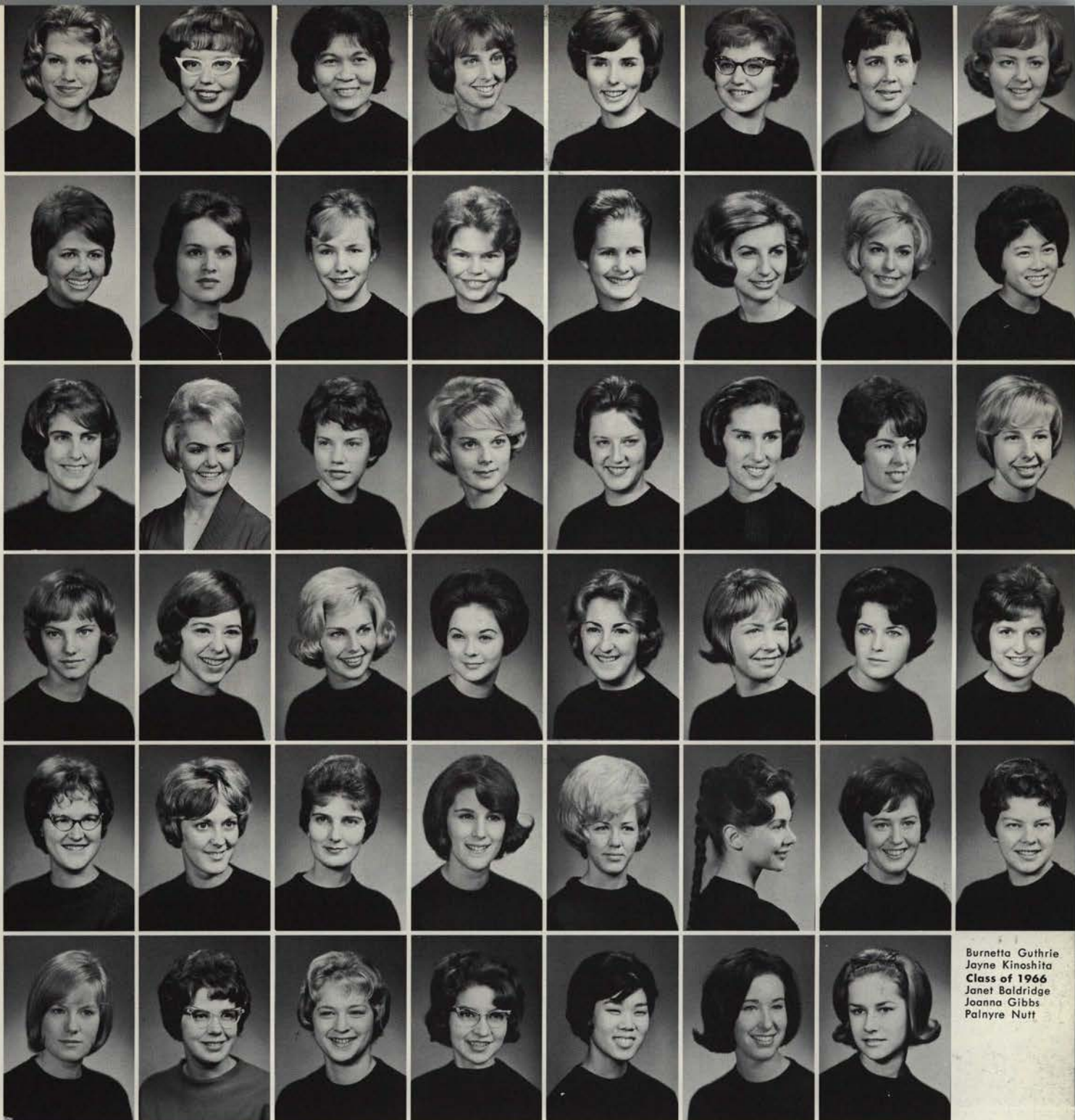
Ann Barber  
Jan DeBerry  
Cathy Martin  
Donna Shaw  
Carolyn Waite

Jo Bennett  
Polly Douglas  
Masey Morrison  
Karen Starr  
Connie Wallace

Carolyn Benson  
Grace Ann Fioretti  
Lynda Nelson  
Vivian Strauss  
Lois Williamson

Carol Blakely  
Sally Haaga  
Linda Oakley  
Donnia Taylor  
Sheryl Wornstaff





Burnetta Guthrie  
 Jayne Kinoshita  
**Class of 1966**  
 Janet Baldrige  
 Joanna Gibbs  
 Palnyre Nutt

**Counsellors**  
 Kae Ross  
 Mary Kimbrough  
 Susan Meinhoff  
 Cheryl Bean  
 Paula Hamar  
 Donna Palmer

Gretchen Wolfe  
 Marilyn Vanderford  
 Dixie Olson  
 Theresa Chambers  
 Barbara Hixson  
 Lois Rockwell

**President**  
 Janet Smith  
**Class of 1965**  
 Donna Bingham  
 Sandra Piper  
 Bonnie Champion  
 Rhonda Jahannis  
 Sherrie Schultz

**Foreign Student**  
 Molyse Thup  
 Ruth Burrill  
 Nancy Province  
 Sheila Cranney  
 Jean Kessler  
 Barbara Shearer

**Graduate Student**  
 Rita Chadwick  
 Maile Crooker  
 Adele Richardsen  
 Mary Ellen Eiler  
 Patricia Lee  
 Wendy Shimoda

**Class of 1964**  
 Donna Boots  
 Roberta Epentor  
 Virginia Rosenthal  
 Kathleen Engebret  
 Doris Ludwig  
 Stephanie Smith

Claire Carter  
 Susann Hardisty  
 Vivian Schilling  
 Janice Filion  
 Margie Lundell  
**Class of 1967**  
 Pricilla Sampson

## McCLAIN HALL

**Counsellors**  
Neil Kunze  
Mark Adams

Stanley Shepardson  
Ralph Amato

**Class of 1967**  
Steven Aced



# McCLURE HALL

Raymond Anderson  
William Carver  
Gordon Higuchi  
John Merriss  
Mike Stone

John Baker  
Stephen Cole  
Gary Holcomb  
Stephen Millett  
John Taylor

John Barrow  
Gene Cook  
Steven Kirby  
Michael Nelson  
Scott Taylor

Ward Beck, Jr.  
Michael Cotton  
Donald Landes  
Dale Newton  
Craig Terry

Doug Bennett  
Terry Crawford  
Ronald Landes  
James Olson  
William Teska

Roy Benward  
Clifford Ellis  
Thomas Lathrop  
Bryn Pederson  
James Ullakko

Richard Bonnikson  
Gary Grimes  
James McKelligon  
Gary Ragen  
Michael Wherity

Charles Calhoun  
Walter Hayes  
Fred McLawhorn  
Daniel Solomon  
Dennis Wortman





**Counsellors**  
 Jan Cunningham  
 Carolyn Colvin  
 Nancy Gordon  
 Kathy Micheal  
 Carole Proctor  
 Ginger Stickell

Louise Garmendia  
 Sandy Danner  
 Ann Graham  
 Karol Michner  
 Martha Reinhard  
 Judy Terjeson

**President**  
 Sandy Farance  
 Gayle Foster  
 Mary Hocking  
 Kay Millgard  
 Penny Riedberger  
 Nancy Terjeson

**Class of 1967**  
 Pam Ambler  
 Paula Frederick  
 Rise Johnson  
 Pam Muller  
 Jane Ringer  
 Louanne Thiel

Liz Atkinson  
 Jenni Gaskin  
 Lucy Keating  
 Nann Nelson  
 Sandie Ross  
 Sally Trefethen

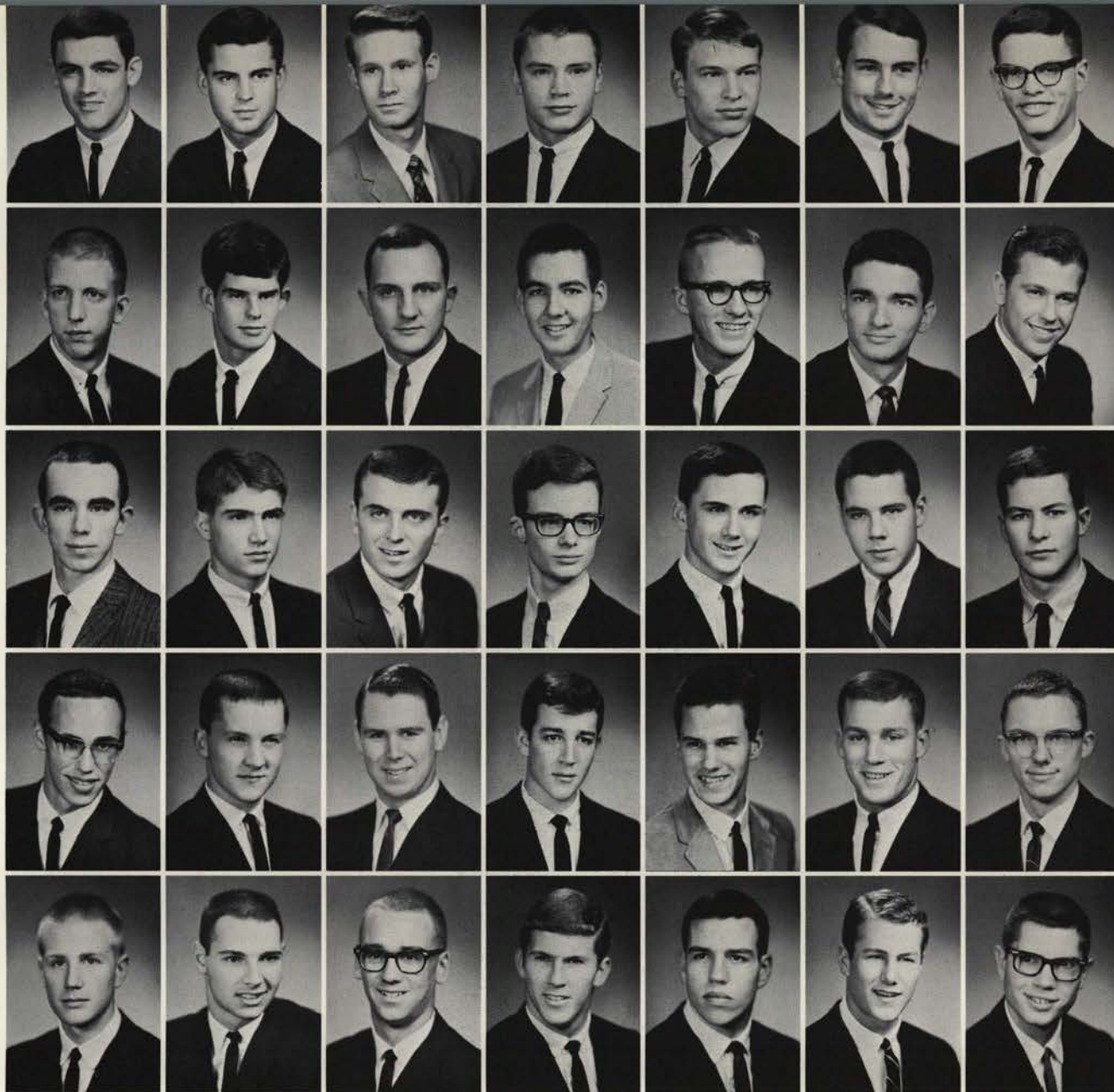
Jan Barton  
 Lucille Gerriets  
 Mary Jane Koster  
 Barbara Nicholson  
 Lunnea Saysette  
 Denny Ward

Nancy Bedient  
 Ellen Gezelius  
 Katy Linklater  
 Katie Odin  
 Irene Schonek  
 Judy Wiant

Missy Beeks  
 Lee Gilfeather  
 Carol Lonberg  
 Leigh Pickereel  
 Carrie Shellhart  
 Sally Williams

Judy Chambers  
 Susan Gillespie  
 Lee Ann Mann  
 Dianne Pietila  
 Judy Staninger  
 Darlene Wolfe

## MOORE HALL



**Counsellor**  
 Gordon Zimmerman  
 John Denholme  
 Thomas Gibson  
 John Keen  
 John Palo

**Class of 1967**  
 Peter Ballantyne  
 Doug Devers  
 Thomas Grace  
 Hayden Lewis  
 William Payne

John Benedict  
 Larry Dickson  
 Gary Harris  
 David McDowell  
 Donald Piper

John Buchanan  
 George Downs  
 Richard Harrison  
 Joseph McKeown  
 James Prentice

Jeffery Cameron  
 Gary Draper  
 Patrick Hodges  
 Stephen McLaughlin  
 John Ritcher

Thomas Chapman  
 Michael Dye  
 Raymond Houghton  
 Bruce Morrison  
 Thomas Simpson

William Cornette  
 Theodore Freeman  
 James Jaqua  
 Tom Owen  
 Fred Streimer



Marvin Trepanier

James Welch

Dan Weiden

Michael Wise

## MORTON HALL





**President**  
 Tom Deal  
 John Gates  
 Leroy Maynard  
 Lawrence Wight

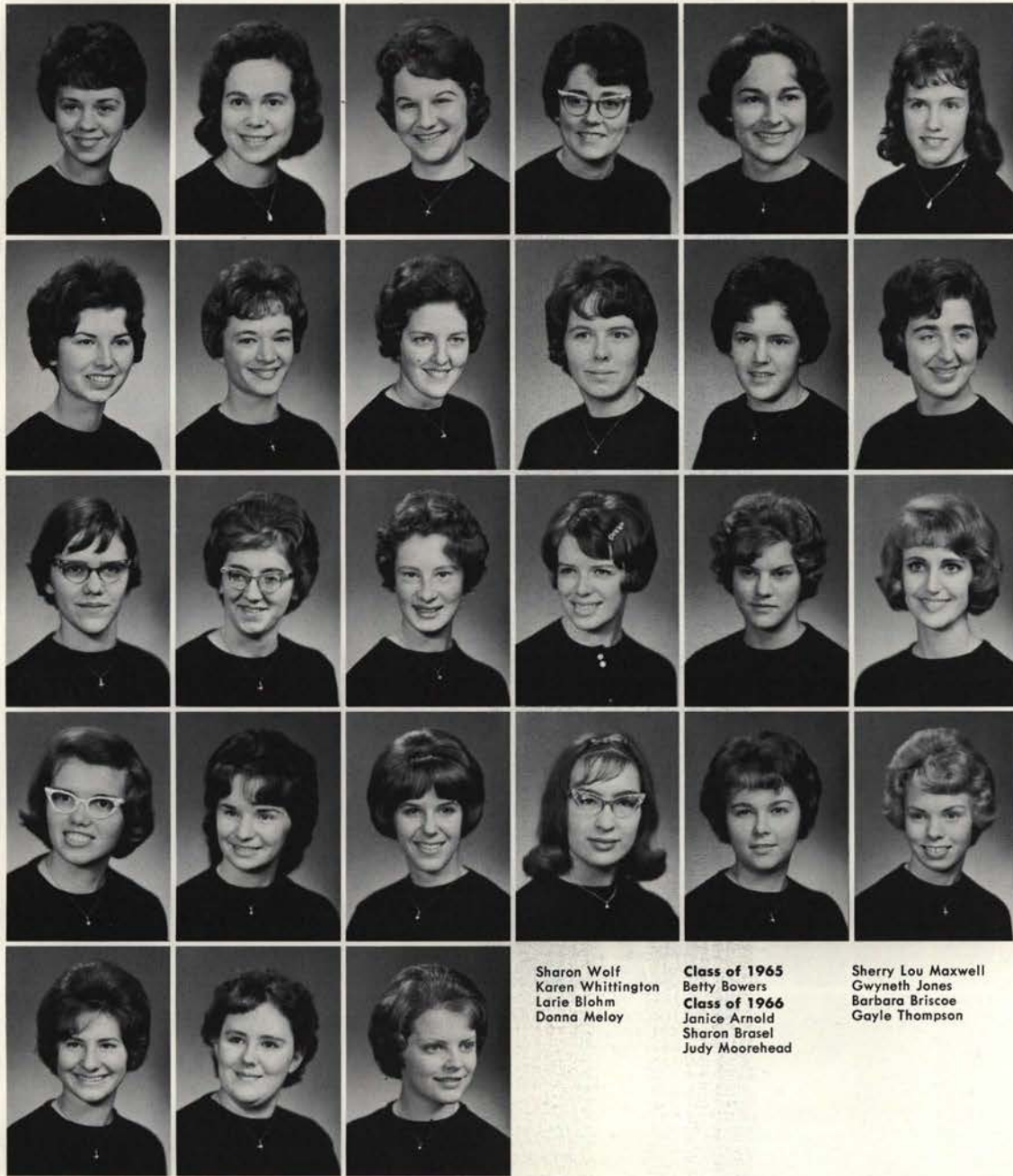
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 Brian Baker  
 George Hood  
 Jeff Procter  
 Steve Winfree

John Campbell  
 George Hawson  
 Gene Robles

David Draper  
 Jack Kueneman  
 Curtis Scott

James Erickson  
 John Lynn  
 Ted Sivley

# OMEGA HALL



Sharon Wolf  
 Karen Whittington  
 Larie Blohm  
 Donna Meloy

**Class of 1965**  
 Betty Bowers  
**Class of 1966**  
 Janice Arnold  
 Sharon Brasel  
 Judy Moorehead

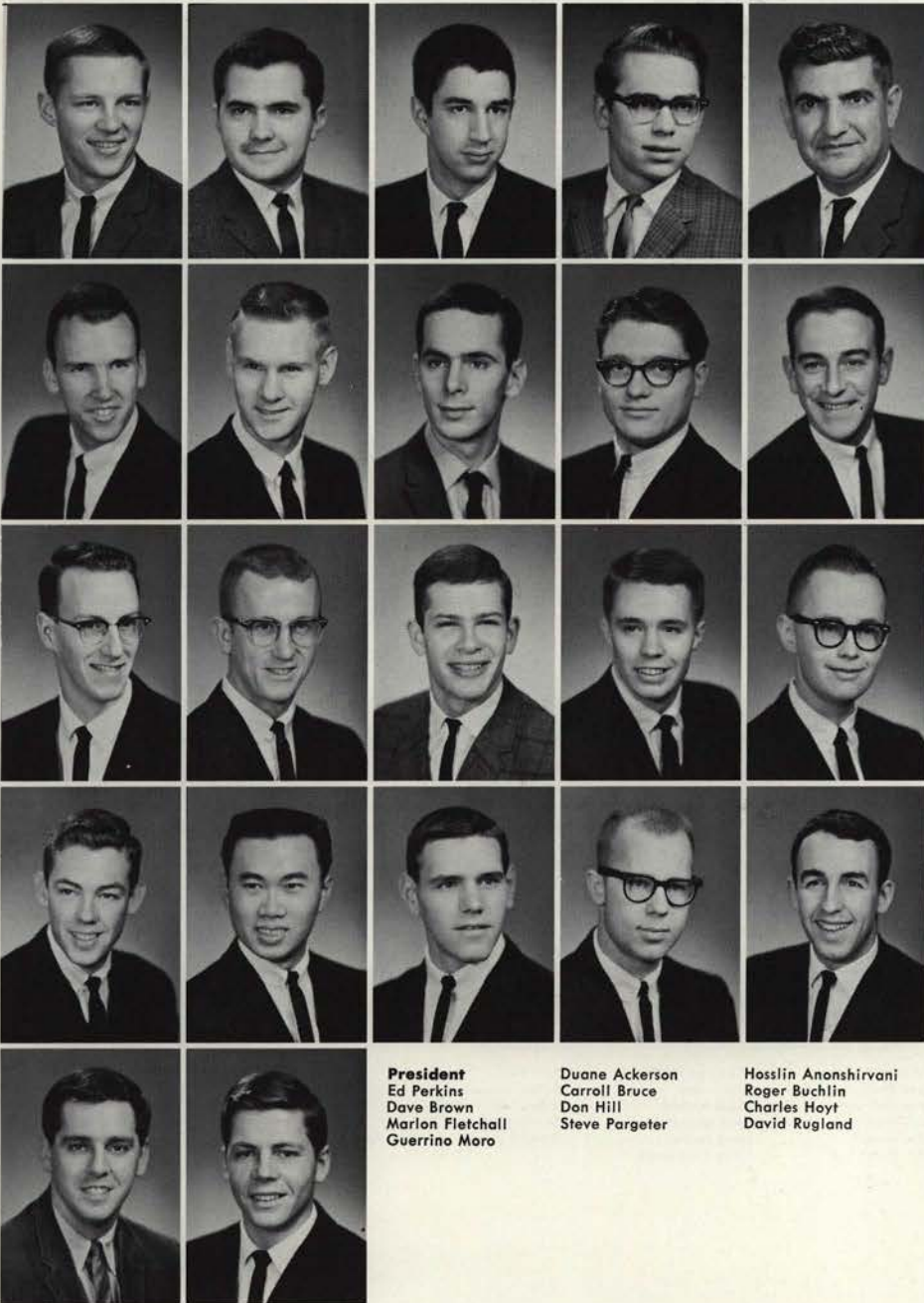
Sherry Lou Maxwell  
 Gwyneth Jones  
 Barbara Briscoe  
 Gayle Thompson

**President**  
 Elaine Miller  
 Dorothy Naylor  
 Frances Ross  
 Connie Graves  
 Patricia Walrath

**Class of 1964**  
 Juanita McCrain  
 Mary Kay Ronnau  
 Kathryn Spehn  
 Leone Larson  
 Linda Warren

Barbara Van Altvorst  
 Penelope Schreiner  
**Class of 1967**  
 Sharon Beers  
 Heather McClure  
 Ann Wedemeyer

## ORIDES



**President**  
 Ed Perkins  
 Dave Brown  
 Marlon Fletchall  
 Guerrino Moro

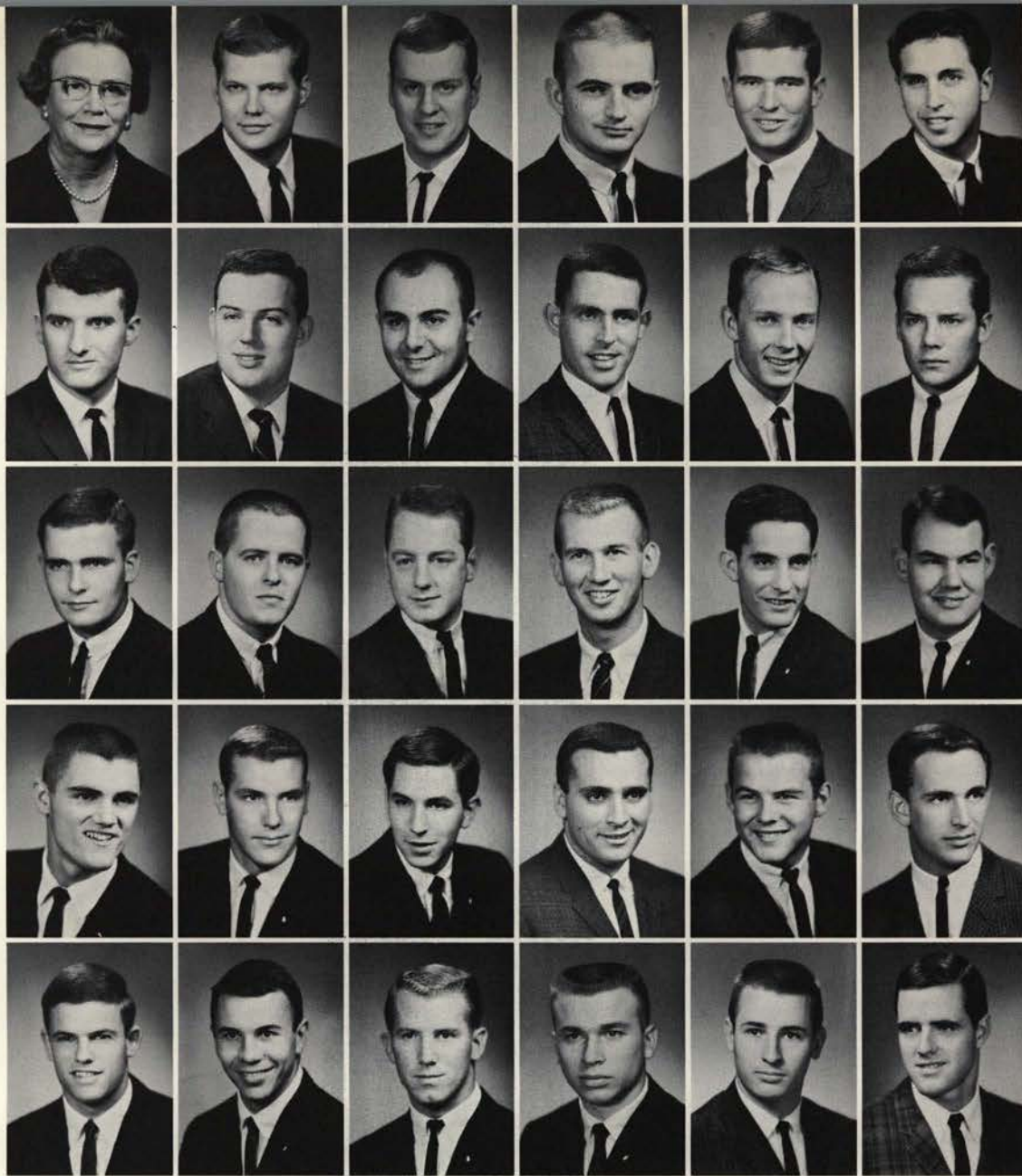
Duane Ackerson  
 Carroll Bruce  
 Don Hill  
 Steve Pargeter

Hosslin Anonshirvani  
 Roger Buchlin  
 Charles Hoyt  
 David Rugland

**Counsellors**  
 Barry Adams  
 Steve Baker  
 Lawrence Calkins  
 Ken King  
 Peter Rylander

Hal Holman  
 Thomas Bittner  
 Jason Carroll  
 Larry Lau  
 Mike Schoelz

## PARSONS HALL



**Housemother**  
 Mrs. H. N. Rooney  
 Don Doerr  
 Thatch McLeod  
**Class of 1965**  
 Webb Barnett  
 Don DuShane

**President**  
 Larry Bruun  
 Dave Erikson  
 Doug Martin  
 Larry Brown  
 John Hamlin

**Class of 1964**  
 Arba Ager  
 Mark Farah  
 Fred Massey  
 Dave Buono  
 Larry Hammack

Tom Boyle  
 Sandy Nosler  
 Jeff Giles  
 Gil Cervantes  
 Dwight Hopker

Bud Church  
 Grant Inman  
 Ed Walsh  
 Craig Cokely  
 Doug Inman

Cal Dean  
 Bob Johanson  
 Charlie Waugh  
 Pete Donlon  
 Tom Lingo



Rich Mitchell

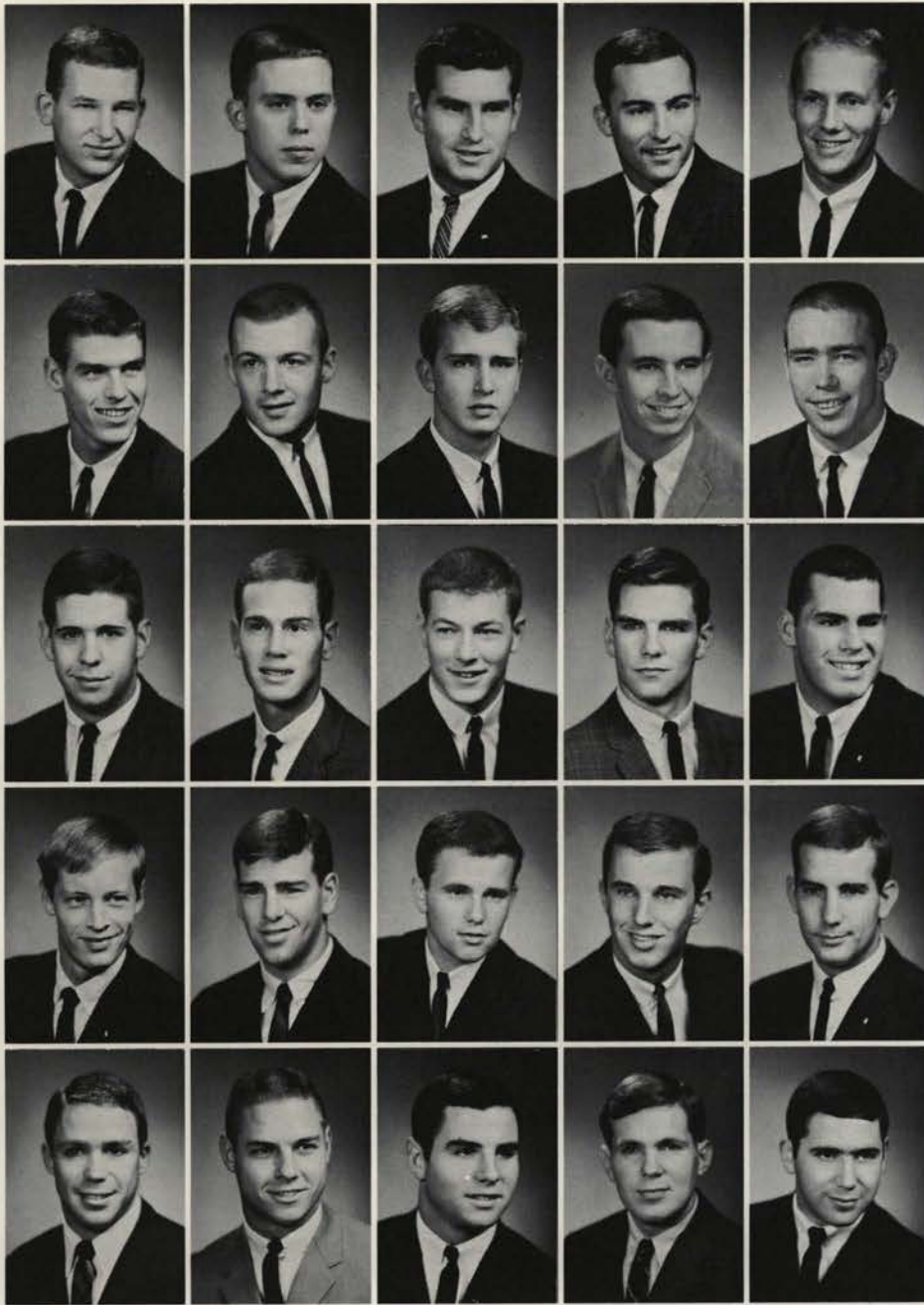
Mike Monroe

Lynn Offord

Ray Stewart

Jim Watkins

Bruce Williams



Jerry Winetrou  
Doug Burpee  
Tom Greif  
Tom Littlehales  
Steve Quinn

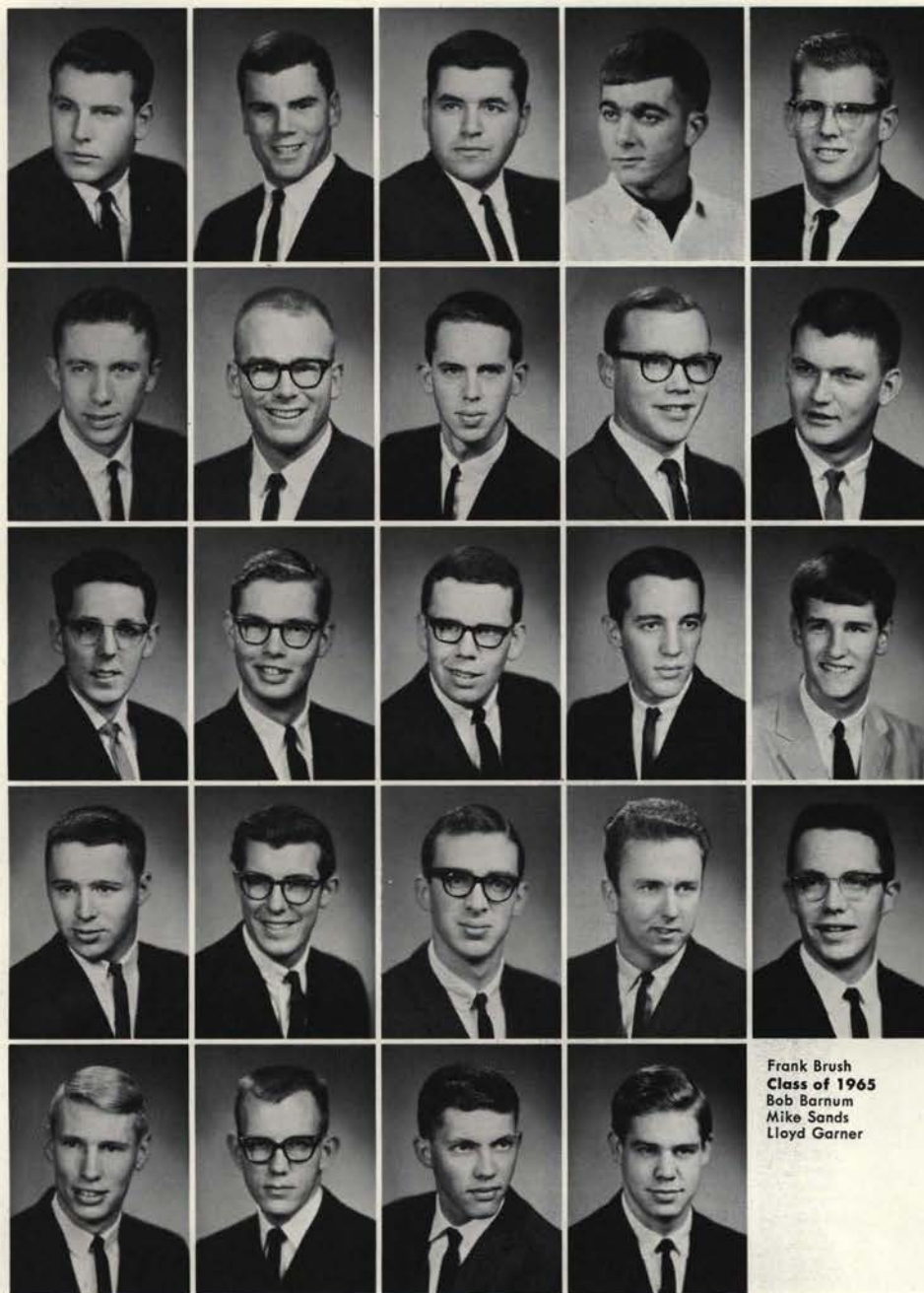
**Class of 1966**  
Dave Anderson  
Gary Collette  
Bob Henderson  
Arliis Lee  
Leo Reihsen

Bruce Beebe  
Terry Curtis  
Tom Jochums  
Jack Patterson  
Ron Rowe

Gary Buchholz  
Jeff Dugan  
John Jones  
Lowell Peters  
Ken Shortridge

Lee Buckingham  
Arlan Elms  
Jim Kollmann  
Jim Pollnes  
Don Simpson

## PHI DELTA THETA



**President**  
 Duane Culbertson  
 Bill Condon  
 John Cochenette  
 Mike Whelan  
 Terry Hart

**Class of 1964**  
 Brent Arnold  
 Dick Ednie  
 Mike Hart  
 Don Winfree  
 Glen Holderreed

Bob Assali  
 Lael Prock  
 Dick McClain  
**Class of 1966**  
 Russ Busby  
 Rick Nissen

Ron Baderman  
 Carl Tolonen  
 Leon Medeiros  
 Dick Gardiner  
 Pete Windeler

Frank Brush  
**Class of 1965**  
 Bob Barnum  
 Mike Sands  
 Lloyd Garner

## PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Kirk Battleson

Jim Chambers



# PHI GAMMA DELTA

Al Dardis  
**Class of 1965**  
Craig Cairney  
John MacDougall  
Steve Ward  
Mike Liebhold

John Fitzpatrick  
Dwight Davis  
Pete Oliver  
**Class of 1964**  
Jack Campbell  
Bob Lovejoy

Jim McGrew  
Dennis Delahunty  
Terry O'Sullivan  
Grant Diamond  
Tad McCall

Jim Morton  
Dick Himmel  
Mike Phillips  
Earl Fray  
Greg Rasmussen

Dee Pollock  
Jim Hui  
Jim Rademacher  
John Garling  
Pete Richter

Fred Rice  
Skip Huwaldt  
Mike Riggle  
Terry Harrington  
John Thomas

Mark Sanders  
Jim Kotchik  
Chris Speilberg  
Doug Honeyman  
Jim Vogt

Norm Swanson  
Ed Latourette  
Glen Triplett  
Dick Lawrence  
Marshall Weiss



**President**  
Robert Danielson  
**Class of 1964**  
Bruce Cummins

**Foreign Student**  
Soren Theilgaard  
Ronald Erickson



# PHI KAPPA PSI

Alferd Isaac  
**Class of 1966**  
Jim Applegate  
Chuck DuMars  
Bob McCoy  
Thomas Schick

Russel Murray  
Thomas Bates  
Deron Edmeades  
Dan McGuire  
Dave Scovill

James Thompson  
Paul Bauer  
Marvin Fisher  
Rich Mollison  
Chris Stangland

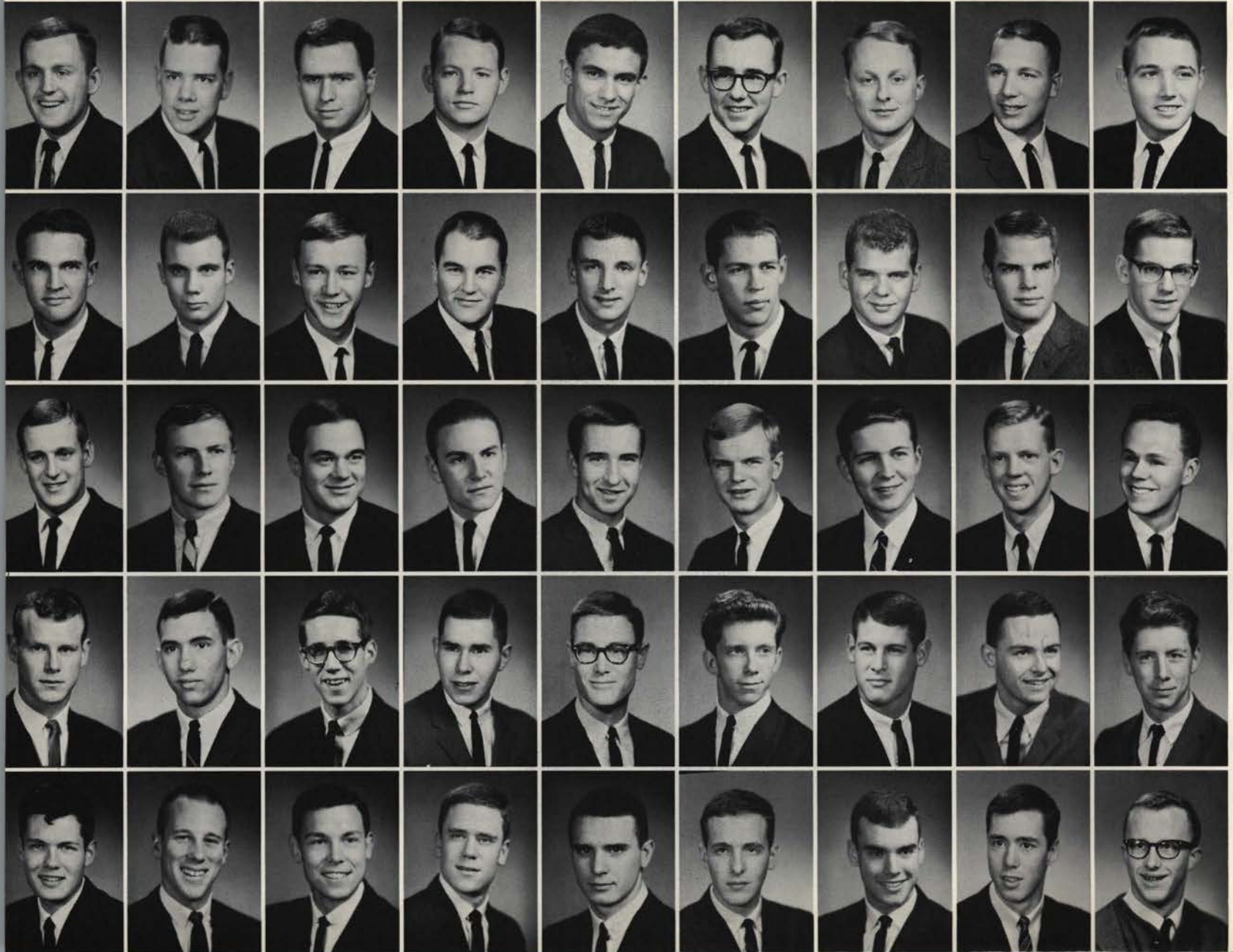
**Class of 1965**  
Don Banderas  
Joey Bilanko  
Phil Gerber  
Jim O'Connor  
Byron Steiger

Dick Hammond  
Patrick Butler  
Hartley Hansen  
Robert Pinkerton  
Ken Swaggart

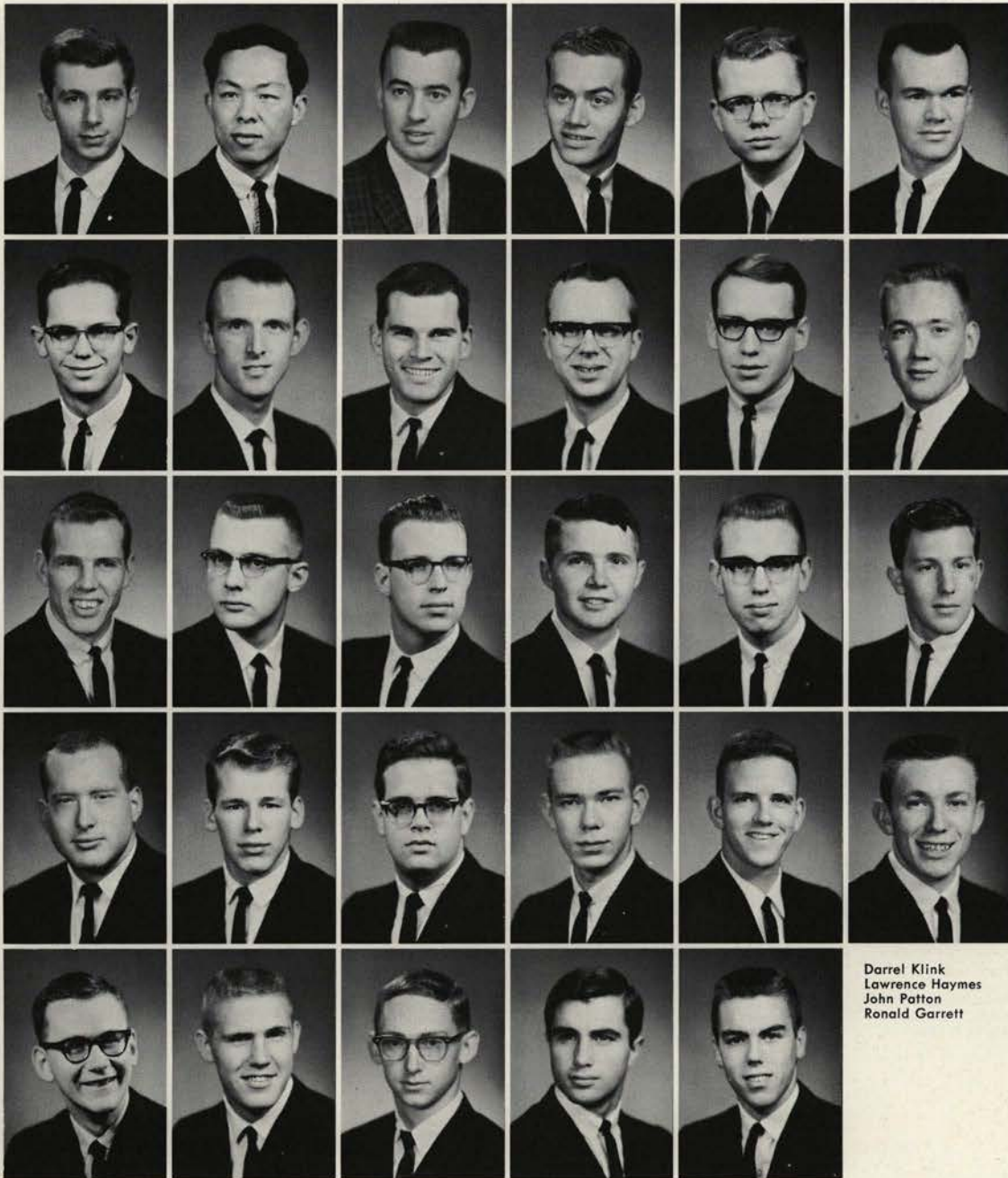
Peter Hintz  
Dean Davenport  
Steve Hethcote  
Bob Reid  
Gene Williamson

Mike Kuratli  
Larry Derr  
Grant Hosford  
Mike Richards  
**Class of 1967**  
Kim Short

Mike Moore  
Dan Dodd  
Trent Johnson  
Bill Scarvie  
Randy Thwing







Darrel Klink  
Lawrence Haymes  
John Patton  
Ronald Garrett

**President**  
David Hicks  
Gary Mark  
James Sullivan  
Donald Raines  
Bruce Morgan

**Foreign Student**  
Howard Hsy  
Robert Ross  
Kenneth Wilson  
Addison Talbot III  
Daniel Morris

**Class of 1964**  
Stephen Beckham  
Sheldon Shaw  
**Class of 1966**  
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Daniel Wright  
Roger Shaffer

James Crocker  
Lawrence Yeatch  
Gerald Marsh  
**Class of 1967**  
David Anderson  
Travis Shultz

Donald Hoffman  
**Class of 1965**  
Randy Boyle  
Rolland Nyquist  
Paul Dearborn  
John Wheeler

## PHILADELPHIA HOUSE



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Sandy Polk  
Ronda Fraser  
Mikell Thurston  
Martha Dibble

**Class of 1964**  
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Jo Freeman  
Karen Warren  
Mary Faeh

Molly Barker  
Janet Johnson  
**Class of 1965**  
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Carol Johnson

Suanne Bonner  
Mary Gage Lund  
Ann Barker  
Linda Kinnee

Jane Comerford  
Sandy Novak  
Lynne Barrett  
Janet Laird

Kay Davidson  
Jeannie Schoel  
Sandy Brooks  
Ginger Leaming



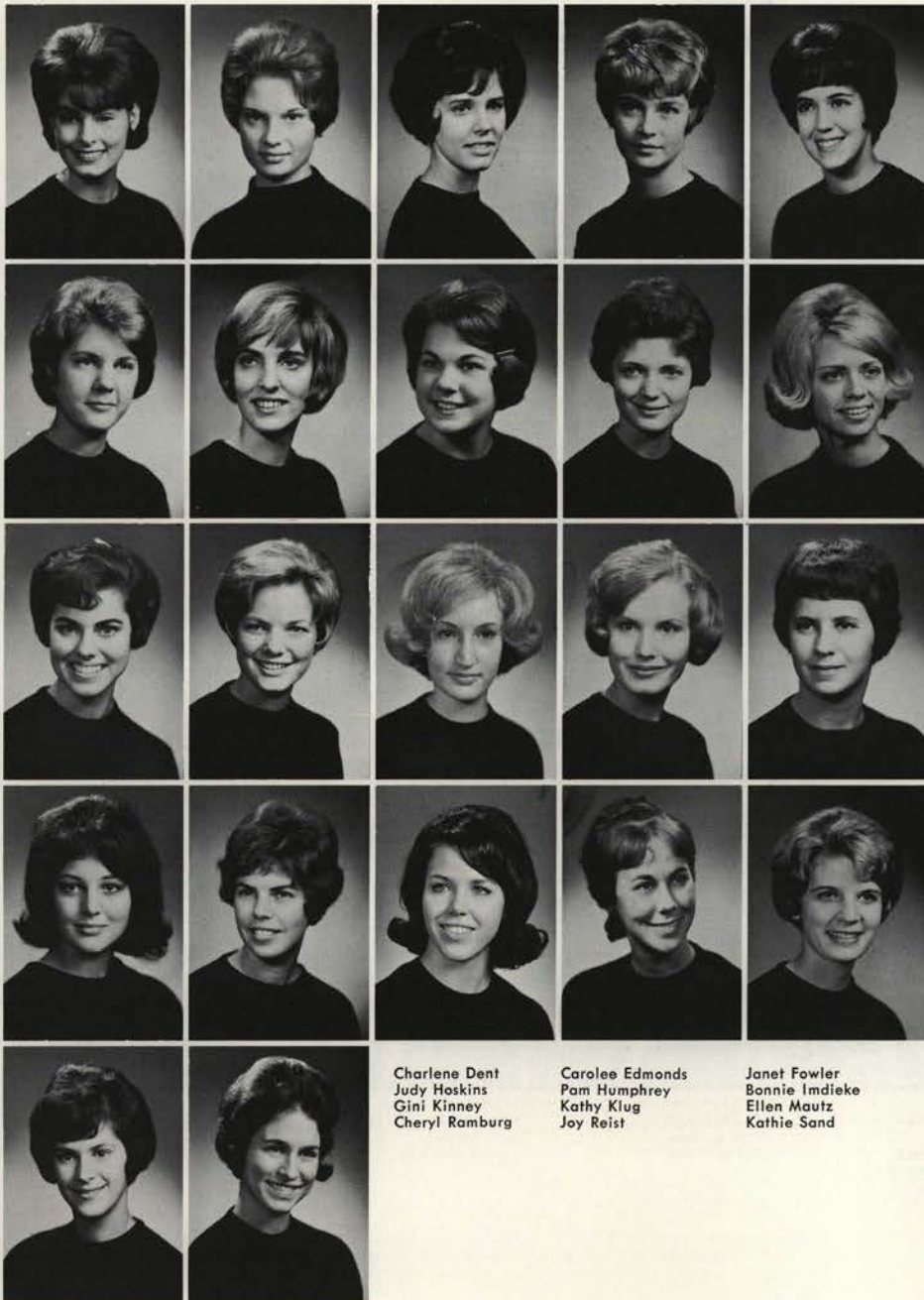
Joanne Rising

Corky Smith

Chris Swanson

Cassie Thompson

Judy Yeomans



**Class of 1966**  
 Karen Darling  
 Janet Harris  
 Donna Johnson  
 Suzanne Polen  
 Marvi Wayburn

Marilyn Davis  
 Mary Holloway  
 Diana Kientz  
 Susan Pollaczek  
 Penny Welch

Charlene Dent  
 Judy Hoskins  
 Gini Kinney  
 Cheryl Ramburg

Carolee Edmonds  
 Pam Humphrey  
 Kathy Klug  
 Joy Reist

Janet Fowler  
 Bonnie Imdieke  
 Ellen Mautz  
 Kathie Sand

## PI BETA PHI



**President**  
 Douglas Combs  
 James Wright  
**Class of 1966**  
 Phillip Hicks

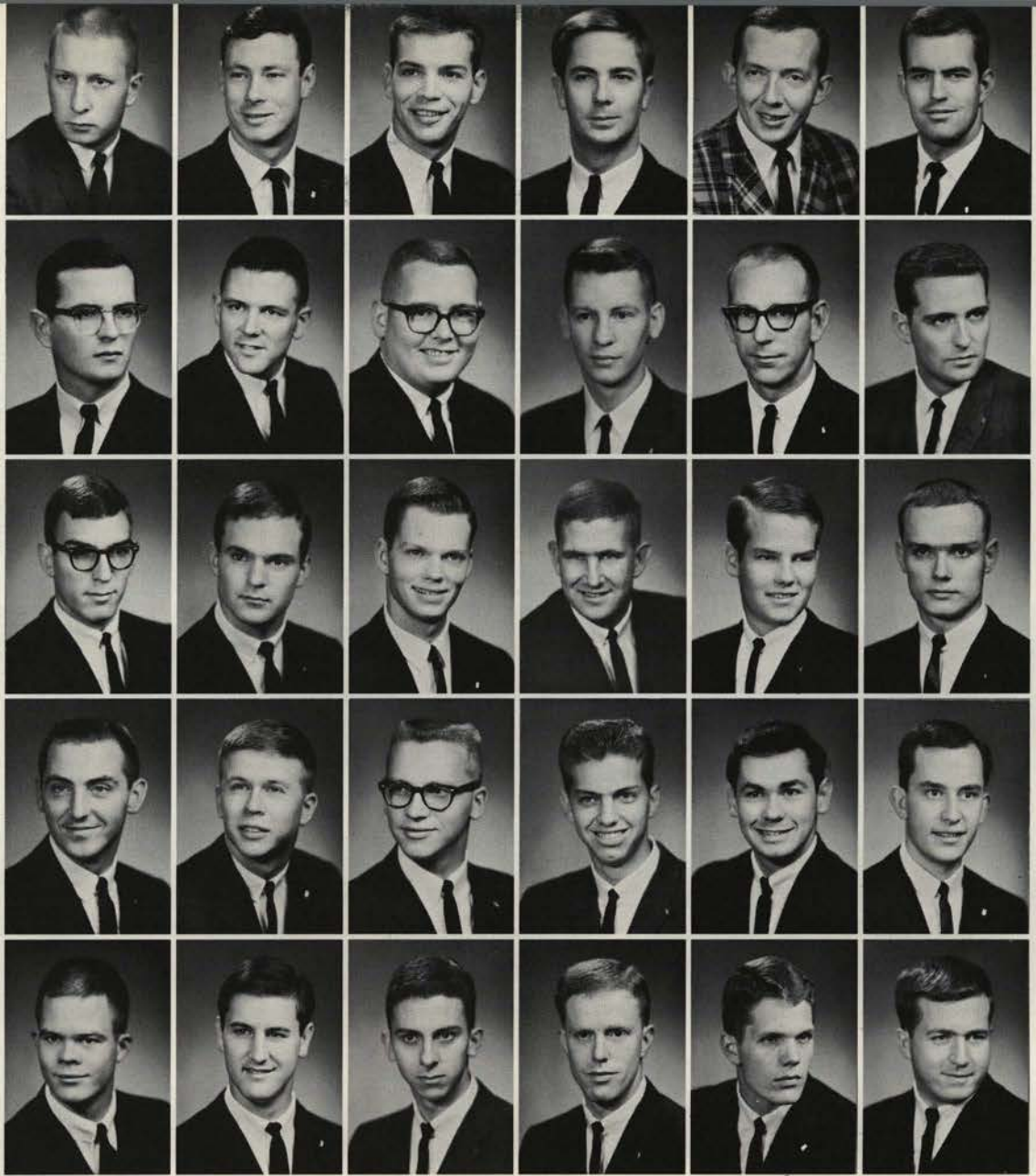
**Class of 1964**  
 John Cox  
**Class of 1965**  
 Clifford Burns  
 Gary Mudge

Ron Crichton  
 Fred Carlson  
 David Nixon

Fulton Desler  
 Gary Falleur  
 Larry Richardson

John McCormick  
 Gerald Takasumi  
 Thomas Richardson

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA



**President**  
 Duncan McIntyre  
 John Evans  
 Jim Williams  
 Nelson Page  
 Richard Grihalva

**Foreign Student**  
 Julian Carroll  
 Jay Hadlock  
**Class of 1965**  
 Matt Britton  
**Class of 1966**  
 Gordy Bloomquist  
 Bob Kendall

**Class of 1964**  
 Ray Bell  
 John Tachouet  
 Mitch Clonninger  
 Mike Burke  
 Andy Kerr

Jon Cruson  
 Bob Tarpening  
 Doug Drynan  
 Gene Coursey  
 Jon LaBranch

Dan Damewood  
 Bill Vertrees  
 Charles Ehrhorn  
 Mike Dickenson  
 Tom McGuire

John Dashney  
 Bob Weir  
 Bill Ford  
 Jim Eyres  
 Mike Runyan



Woody Savage

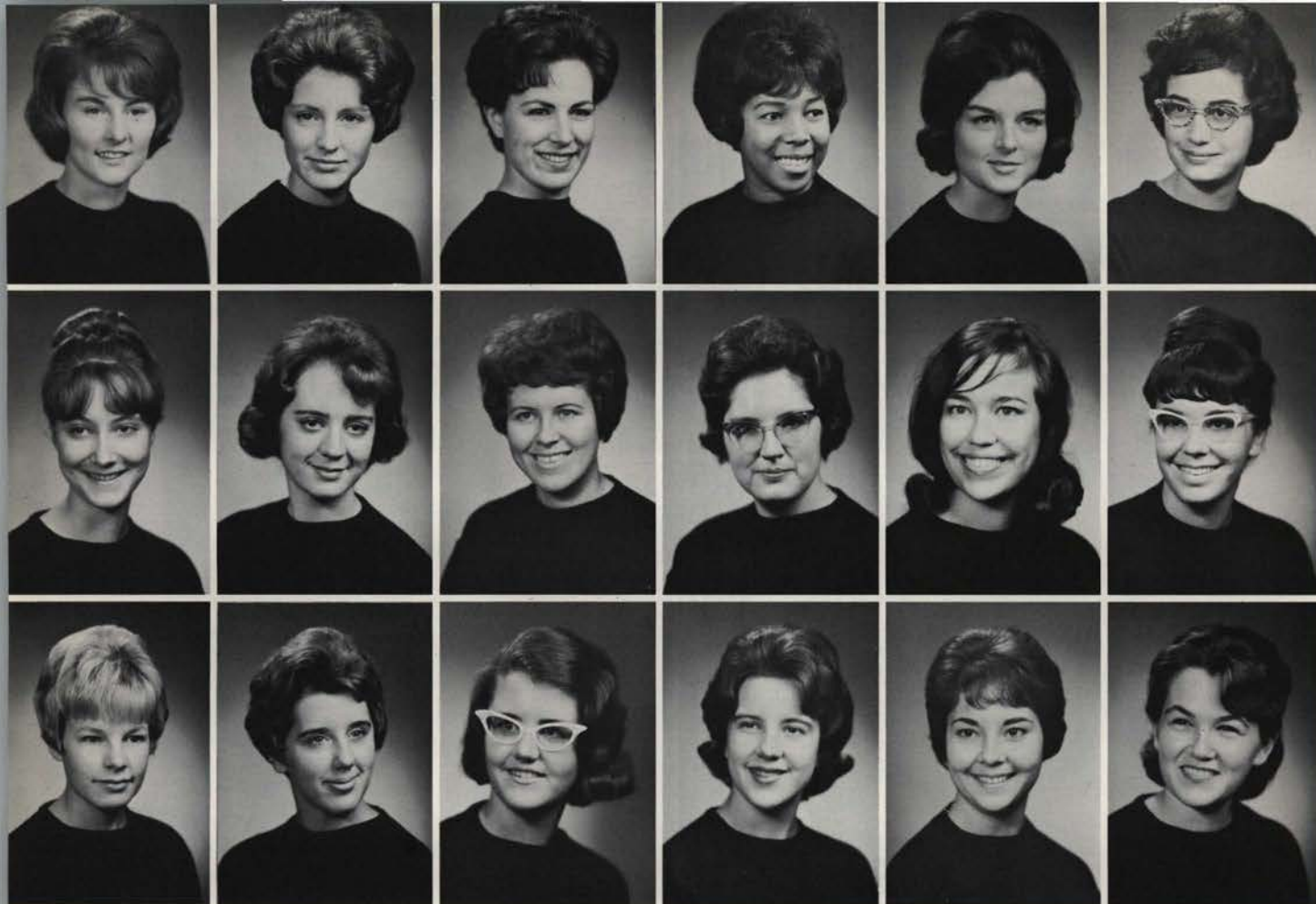
Don Simonson

Paul Verene

Matt White

John Woodburne

## PI KAPPA ALPHA



**President**  
Linda Dempsey  
Lori Hutton  
Cheryl Clark

**Class of 1964**  
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Marianne Sawin  
Carol Erickson

Barbara Miles  
Carolyn Schrader  
Alice McCann

**Class of 1965**  
Margaret Jones  
Jomina Slentz  
Patricia Ness

**Class of 1966**  
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Jil Stotsenberg  
Elaine Taylor



Kay Grotzke  
**Class of 1967**  
Janice Brown  
Carol Wiebb  
Diana Wilson

## REBEC HOUSE

**Counsellor**  
Janet Osburn

**President**  
Dorothy Olds



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**Class of 1965**  
Susan Cannon  
Katharine Seager  
Judith Daniels  
Jennis Johnson  
Lauri Macrate

Mary Jane Conley  
**Class of 1966**  
Janet Abraham  
Sandra Dunton  
Marilyn Johnson  
Susan Newfield

Mary Dooley  
Judy Blair  
Susan Grannis  
Valerie Jower  
Bonnie Nordman

Pat Harris  
Naomi Borenstein  
Beverly Hahn  
K. Jean Kelly  
Susan Patterson

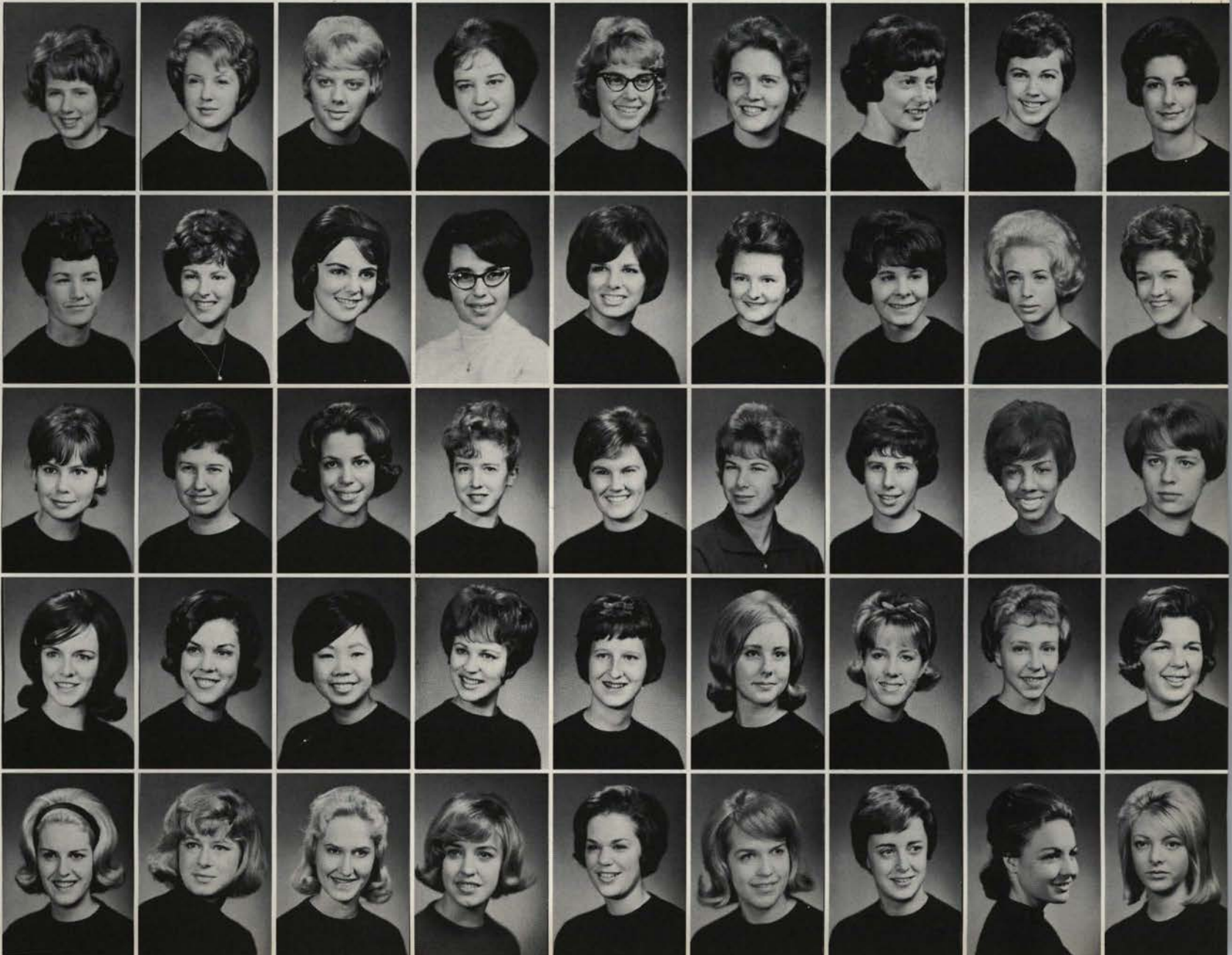
Carolyn Kreitzer  
Diane Brice  
Cherie Herbert  
Michele Landry  
Kay Stiles

Lucy Parker  
Joyce Comer  
Pam Heinecki  
Carol Latourette  
Laila Uunila

Patricia Parton  
Joanne Cooley  
Pam Heinrich  
Beverly Lindell  
Stephanie Wayne

Linda Pearson  
Carole Cooperman  
Edwina Hill  
Meri Jane McClay  
**Class of 1967**  
Candy Long

Kay Patter  
Constance Cox  
Judith Johnson  
Carol McCulloch  
Ray Whitney





**Counsellors**  
 Patty Chapman  
 Karen Brown  
 Ruth Ann Crumb  
 Connie Hostetler  
 Pam Paetzhold

Pam Reilly  
 Susan Busche  
 Judy Ellefson  
 Judy Johnson  
 Linda Rogers

**President**  
 Joan Sedgewick  
 Dianne Cameron  
 Candye Fish  
 Sherry Koblik  
 Kathy Ryan

**Class of 1967**  
 Jean Aune  
 Jane Clark  
 Susan Glassow  
 Susan Lewis  
 Sandi Schmitz

Connie Berg  
 Peppy Clark  
 Milo Hecathorn  
 Vicci Martinazzi  
 Nicci Shultz

Kathy Roger  
 Sheryl Cofer  
 Joan Herrold  
 Ruth Merz  
 Lynn Silverwood

Cathie Brooke  
 Jacque Crofoot  
 Ann Hickey  
 Linda Nash  
 Harriet Simon



Sally Syring

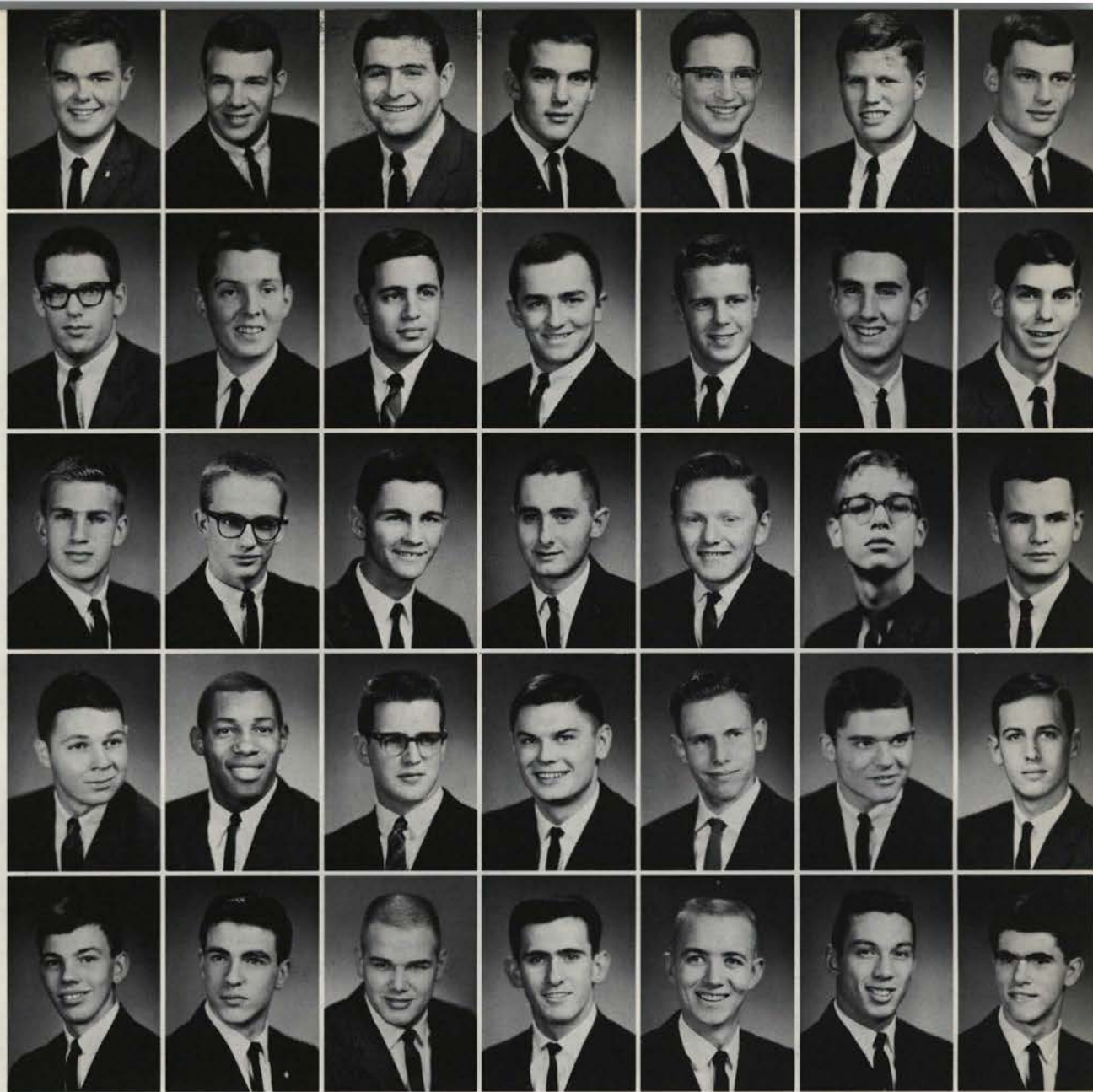
Sharon Torvik

Sue Vernon

Claire Wittanen

## SCHAFER HALL





**Counsellors**  
 W. Craig Jacobson  
 Eugene Blakeslee  
 Richard Gassman  
 Ross Hudson  
 Stanley Peterson

Gerald Rust, Jr.  
 Gregory Camp  
 Richard Gidley  
 Nick Jones  
 George Richardson

**President**  
 Michael Stapleton  
 Jacob Drieson  
 Michael Glover  
 Gregory Josselyn  
 Rickey Richey

**Class of 1967**  
 John Alden  
 Rodney Dunn  
 Randell Guyer  
 Alan Keller  
 David Rizzoli

David Andrews  
 Gordon Empey  
 James Hale  
 Donald Lannign  
 Rodney Shipley

Stephen Austin  
 Christopher Finlayson  
 Christopher Hawley  
 Bruce Ledgerwood  
 Robert Stackhouse

Joseph Barnes  
 David Furman  
 Larry Hodson  
 Jon McBeth  
 Thomas Wicks



Raymond Willis

John Zimmerman

## SHELDON HALL



Fred Atkinson  
Steven Hamburger  
Mark Miller

John Bermensolo  
Monty Holding  
William Miller

James Chavez  
Merle Himpheys  
Christopher Prescott

Daniel Cole  
Stephen Jacobs  
Donald Quigley

Class of 1967  
Lewis Abramson  
Christopher Curtis  
Geoffrey MacRae  
Michael Vaughan

## SHERRY ROSS



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Linda Meyer  
Linda Heimbigner  
Pamela Charles  
Jan Linskey  
Penny Anderson  
Diane Jensen

**Class of 1964**  
Linda Blodgett  
Judy Jessen  
Carol Furman  
JoAn Lynch  
Kathy Berger  
Karen Kollmorgan

Joan Brooks  
Kathy Jones  
Cathy Hattersley  
Margo McDermott  
Paula Biggs  
Marcia Kump

Beverly Brower  
Jeanne Jorgenson  
Ginger Henderson  
Suzanne Mathews  
Nancy Bishop  
Charlene Morris

Diane Childress  
Kae Ross  
JoAnne Hicks  
DeAnne Taylor  
Karen Brix  
Denise Pauwels

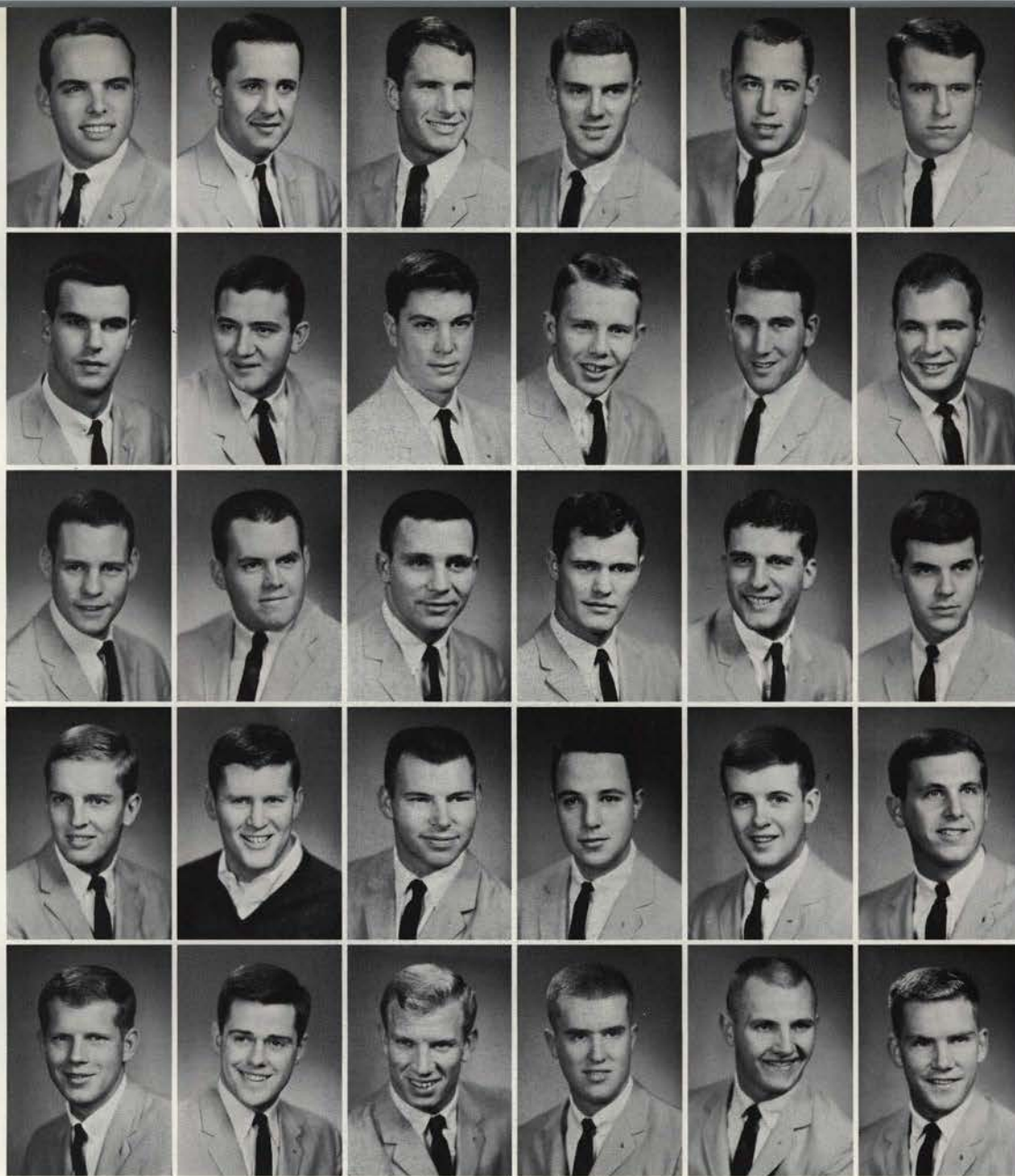
Barbara Emerson  
Jill Ulin  
Becky Hobson  
Kay Wall  
Robin Brown  
Sue Sanborn

Sharlyn Gillis  
Jean Weyrick  
LaVerne Hulsey  
Mary Lou Wilcox  
Linda Cavett  
Marty Slater

Allison Hare  
Jeana Barclay  
Carolyn Keefe  
Harriet Akesson  
Carol Hass  
Marilyn Speyer

Denese Harrington  
Marilyn Camp  
Terry Lincecum  
Linda Anderson  
Mary Hendershott  
Judy Wicke

## SIGMA KAPPA



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 Hallis Cotton  
 Frank Hinkley  
 Bob Palmer  
 Ken Wiedemann  
 Al DeSchweintz

**Class of 1964**  
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 Mick Humphreys  
 Doug Perril  
 Dan Williams  
 John Erving

Jack Batson  
 Dennis Kuhnle  
 Rick Riede  
 Dub Willsey  
 Roy Feiring

Chelsea Brown  
 Bob Lindley  
 Frank Shepard  
**Class of 1965**  
 Jim Abrams  
 Jim Fitzwilson

Bob Ellis  
 Eric Lindner  
 Doug Simmons  
 Joel Bradshaw  
 Bill Fowler

Bob Giere  
 Jon Lunman  
 Don Speich  
 Bill Cook  
 Ken Hadden



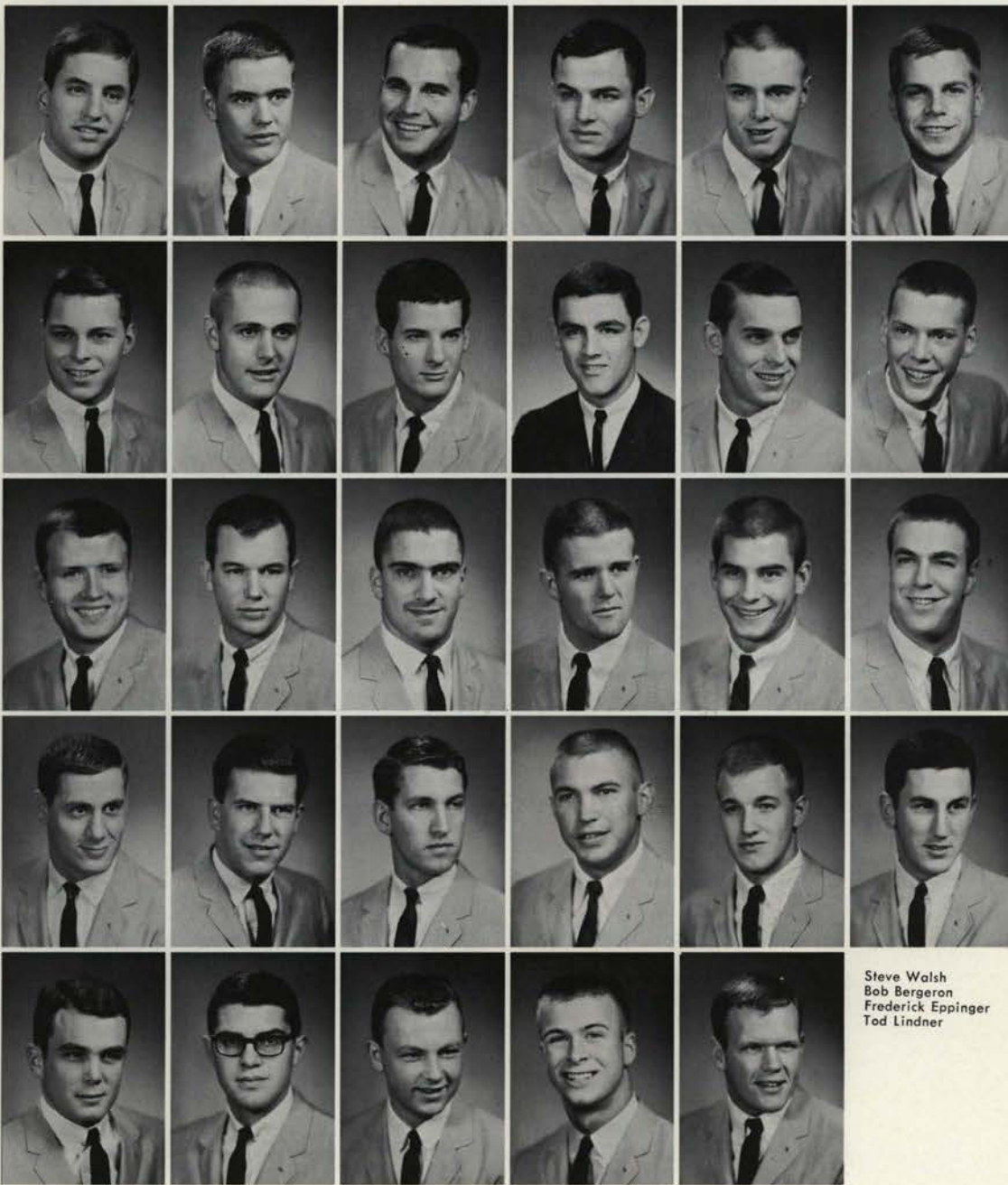
Tom Hofmann

Bob Kennedy

Bruce Logan

Tom McHugh

Don Magnuson



Steve Walsh  
 Bob Bergeron  
 Frederick Eppinger  
 Tod Lindner

David Puder  
 Jerry Utti  
 Ken Brown  
 Gary Genzer  
 George Little

Greg Reed  
 Kent Williams  
 Paul Cope  
 Hugh Harris  
 Rick Skinner

Jim Ritchko  
 Jim Wood  
 Dick Davis  
 Richard Hehr  
 Bill Ward

Hank Tarbell  
 Gordon Zimmerman  
 Bill Eddy  
 James Johnson  
 Jim Watts

Ed Vetter  
**Class of 1966**  
 Ken Bauman  
 Paul Elliot  
 Andy Jordan  
 Dale Wilson

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 Albert Clausen  
**Class of 1965**  
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 Ronald Cowin

**Class of 1964**  
 John Brockley  
 Paul Berg  
 John Dahlem

Steve Cannell  
 David Blunt  
 Thomas Finta

Rick Dumm  
 Mike Brown  
 Jerry Lee

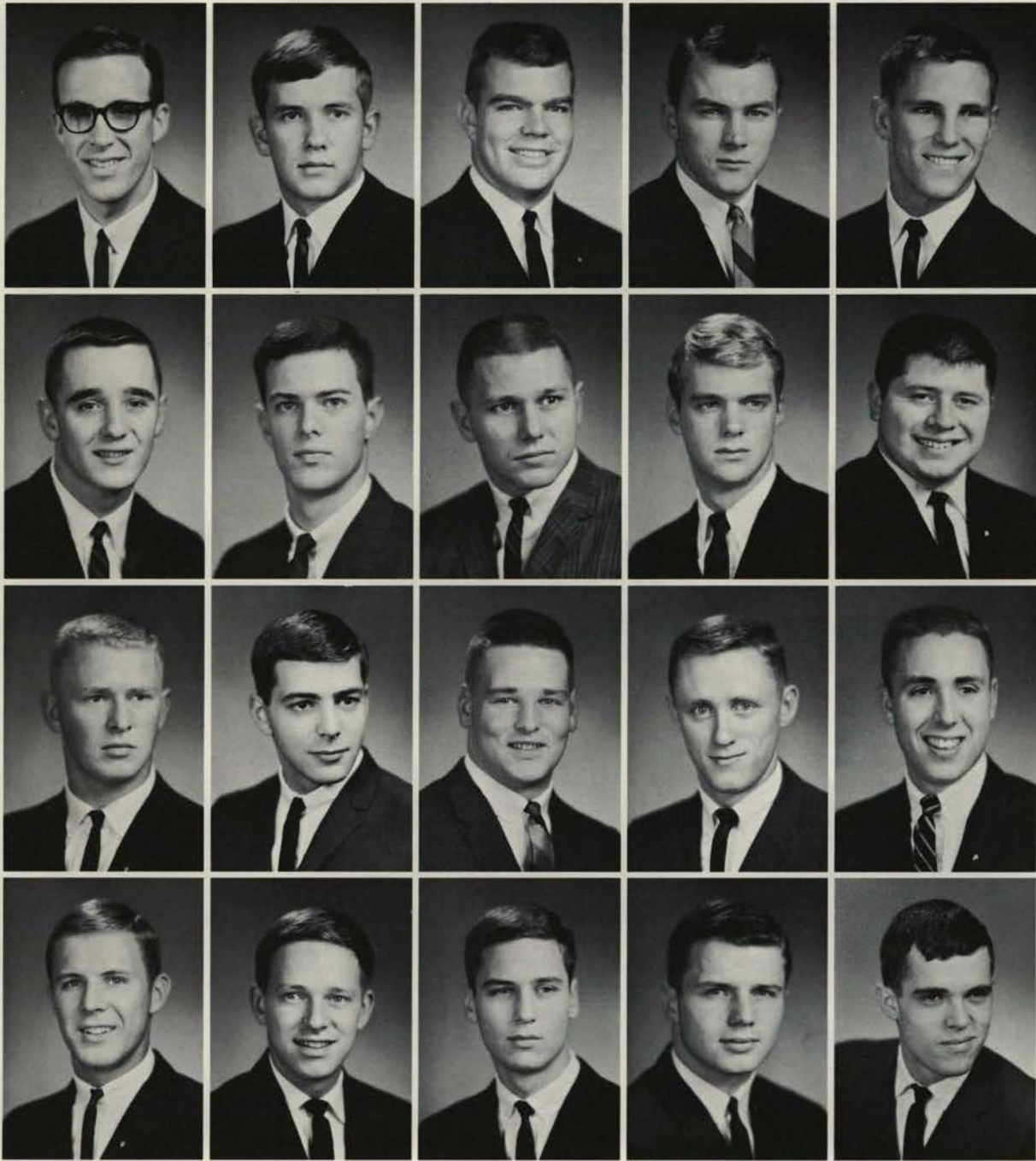


Douglas Murphy  
 Ken Clark  
 Steve Lee  
 Rick McCreery



Bill Reinking  
 Pat Coan  
 Bob Lewis  
 Bill Morey

# SIGMA CHI



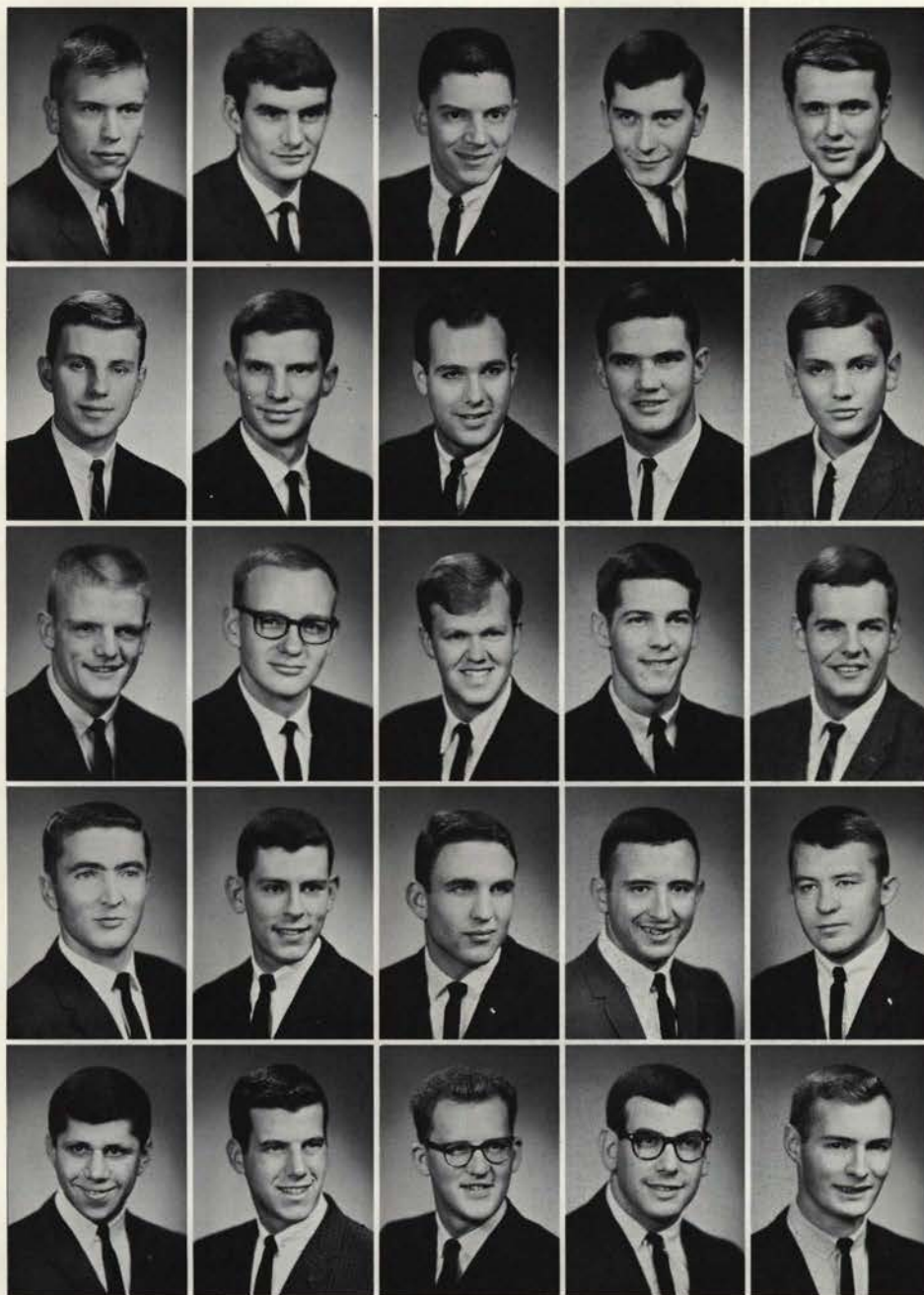
Rich Pauli  
Robert Hack  
John Laine  
Jim Shaver

Kari Perttu  
Kent Houser  
Gary Lofgren  
Tom Ten Eyke

Michael Toomey  
Dennis Keller  
Bob Matheny  
Bill Wolke

Bob Yates  
Rick Kern  
Les Palm  
Dennis Zenger

**Class of 1966**  
Gary Curry  
Leland Kramer  
Hugh Potter  
**Class of 1967**  
James Crabbe



**President**  
 Keith Berg  
 Phil Sherburne  
 Rich Flynn  
 Darth Miller  
 Neil Steinberg

**Foreign Student**  
 Jean Reumkins  
 George Sweet  
 Jim Frake  
 Bob Porter  
 Jim Sutherland

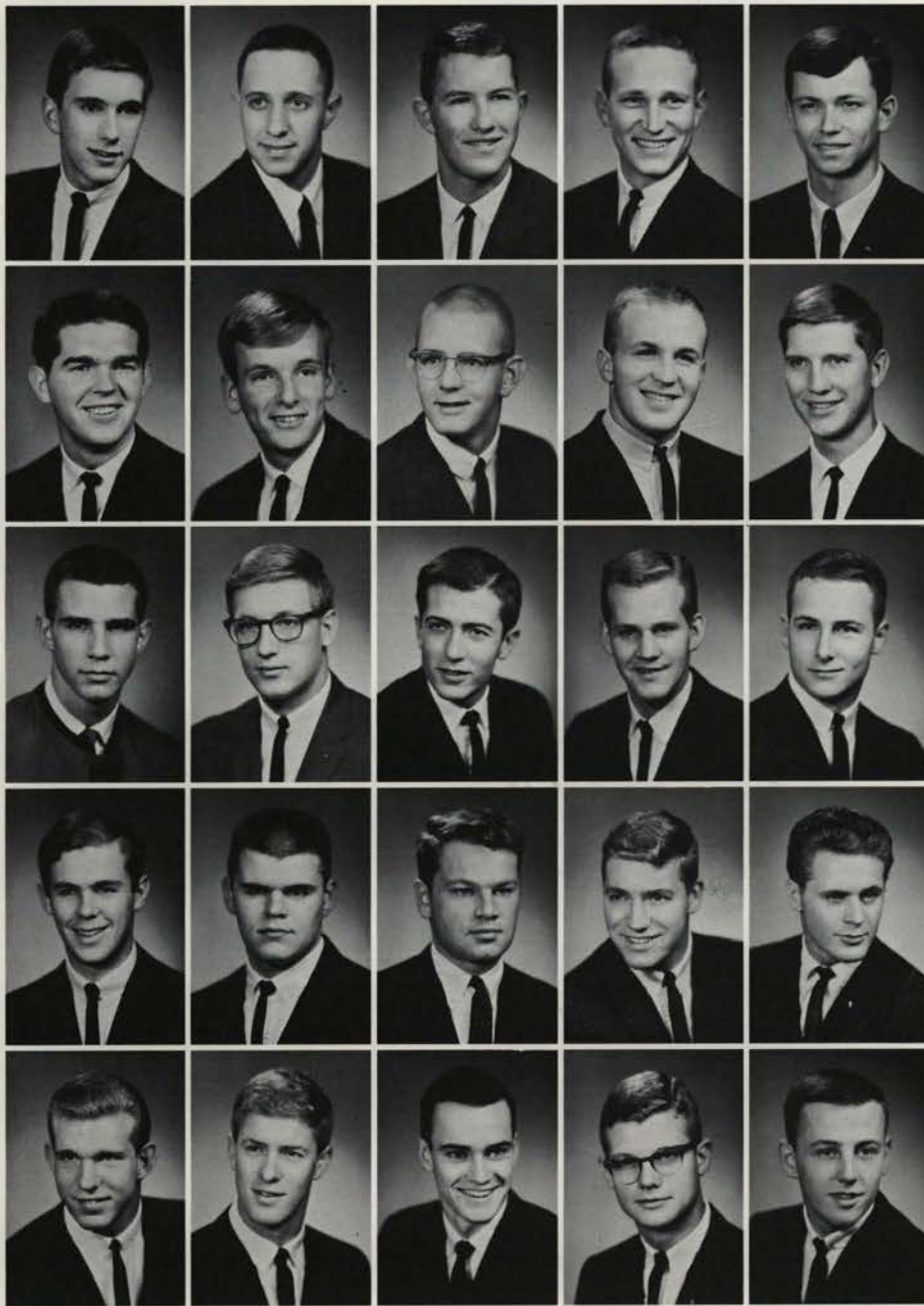
**Class of 1964**  
 John Armentrout  
 Marcus Wulf  
 John Hedlund  
 Mitch Rhose  
 Keith Thye

**Denny Brun**  
**Class of 1965**  
 Roger Carnes  
 Bob Heimbucher  
 Bob Sari  
 Larry Veltman

**Rollie Seibert**  
 Pete Davis  
 Kevin McGillivray  
 Jim Spickerman  
 Ron Woodard

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON





**Class of 1966**  
 Larry Allison  
 Kent Franklin  
 K. C. Kortge  
 Bruce Mason  
 Dick Swanson

Scott Barde  
 Mark Geyer  
 Joe Leben  
 David May  
 Russ Taggard

Bob Blucher  
 Win Hanson  
 Bob Lehrkind  
 Samuel McClure  
 Jim Winton

Terrell Clarke  
 Shane Haydon  
 Ken Lewis  
 Roger Qualman  
 Gerry Woodworth

Mark Cochran  
 Dale Heide  
 Fred Long  
 Phil Stonebrook  
 Jim Yoder



**President**  
 Dave Hesp  
 Delbert Jordan  
**Class of 1965**  
 Gary Anderson  
 John Whittemore  
 Bob Gunderson

**Graduate Student**  
 Terry O'Rourke  
 Mickey Mahoney  
 Don Carson  
**Class of 1966**  
 Charles Cheatham  
 Bob Herndon

**Class of 1964**  
 Ed Angilante  
 Wally Quinn  
 Gary Edwards  
 Puna Chillingsworth  
 Mike Keenan

Brent Collins  
 Mike Sauers  
 Tim Ellis  
 John Comini  
 Bryon Laursen

John Collidge  
 Bill Schwartz  
 Jack Hutchison  
 Phil Cook  
 Gary Leeper

Duane Gargill  
 Dan Simmoneau  
 John Milburn  
 Bill Cunningham  
 Casey Sievers

David Foss  
 Clyde Thrift  
 Phil Russell  
 John Driscoll  
 Bob Smith

Hal Graham  
 Bob Yellen  
 John White  
 Bill Floten  
 Doug Tinker



George Vass

Bill Wilkinson

# SIGMA NU

**Counsellors**  
 Jan Sabin  
**Class of 1967**  
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Suzanne Seeborg  
 Sandy Altman

**President**  
 Ann Caldwell  
 Peggy Ashlock



## SMITH HALL

Pam Beavers  
 Judy Eliason  
 Carol Jacobson  
 Margie Meier  
 Claudia Rivers

Kathy Billings  
 Sheryl Eto  
 Jane Jeffries  
 Jill Messier  
 Carol Shaer

Frances Cockrum  
 Sylvia Finley  
 Lola Knutson  
 Marilyn Moorehouse  
 Judy Smith

Kathie Colvin  
 Carol Francis  
 Gabi Lambsdorff  
 Gayle Morrison  
 Carol Stickney

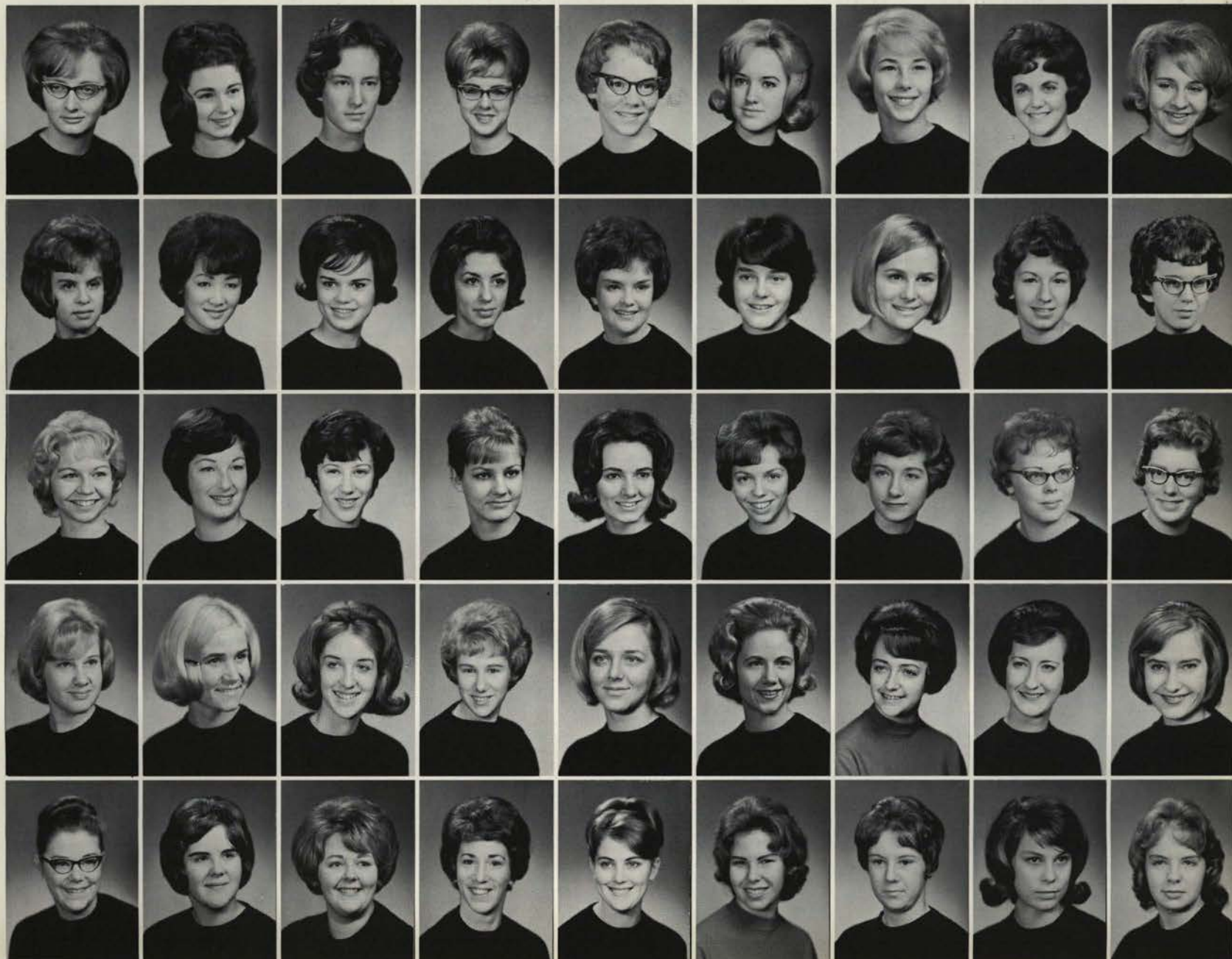
Pat Cowling  
 Kathy Hanlon  
 Kathy Lang  
 Kathe Nielson  
 Trudy Thames

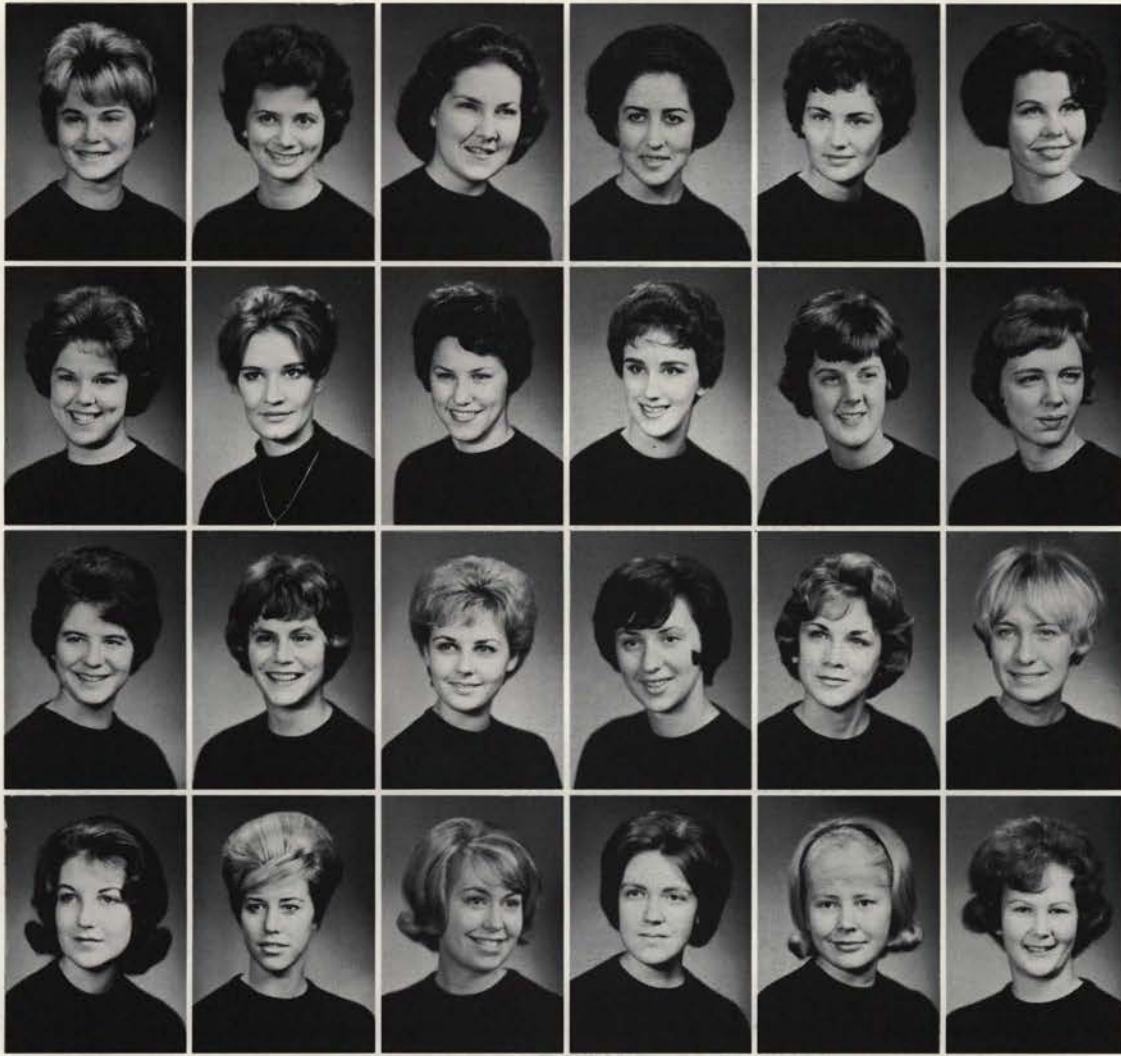
Malissa Cox  
 Marilyn Hargrove  
 Linda Larson  
 Nancy Off  
 Lorraine Ullman

Christine Daudel  
 Missy Heldridge  
 Jan Livingston  
 Lesley Peterson  
 Cathy Westwick

Gayle Davies  
 Carol Hubbard  
 Carolyn McCoy  
 Kyp Porter  
 Sue White

Sue Dickinson  
 Frances Huffman  
 Pat McKernan  
 Melinda Read  
 Valerie Williamson





**Counsellor**  
Lynn Eachus  
**Class of 1965**  
Karen Clark  
Carolyn Kelly  
Rikki Frone

**President**  
Dorothy Chapman  
Marilyn Crampton  
Elizabeth Rubey  
Marie Hoel

**Graduate Students**  
Sandra Armstrong  
Linda Cunningham  
Patricia Whitlock  
Ann Hutton

Nahir Sanchez  
Marjory Fisher  
Barbara Winton  
Judy Jacobs

**Class of 1964**  
Susan DuBois  
Susan Gest  
**Class of 1966**  
Judy Annes  
Linn Janson

Sue Hildreth  
Lucretia Gillmouthe  
Anne Benhart  
Sharon Knott



Cheryl Smith

Marcia Stinson

Mary Wessels

Lois Wiebe

## SPILLER HALL

**Counsellors**  
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**President**  
 Lawrence Rosencrantz Joseph Leahy



# STAFFORD HALL

**Class of 1967**

George Bettencourt  
 Don Dickey  
 Leo Huff  
 John McComb, Jr.  
 Robert Ritter, Jr.

Earl Blackaby  
 Richard Dimeo  
 Craig Iverson  
 Terry Mauney  
 Robert Scanlon

Charles Brock III  
 Philip Duke  
 Donald Johnson  
 Richard Mayberry  
 Barry Staw

Douglas Brown  
 Dwight Ferris  
 Steve Jurs  
 Wesley Metlick  
 Larry Tolchin

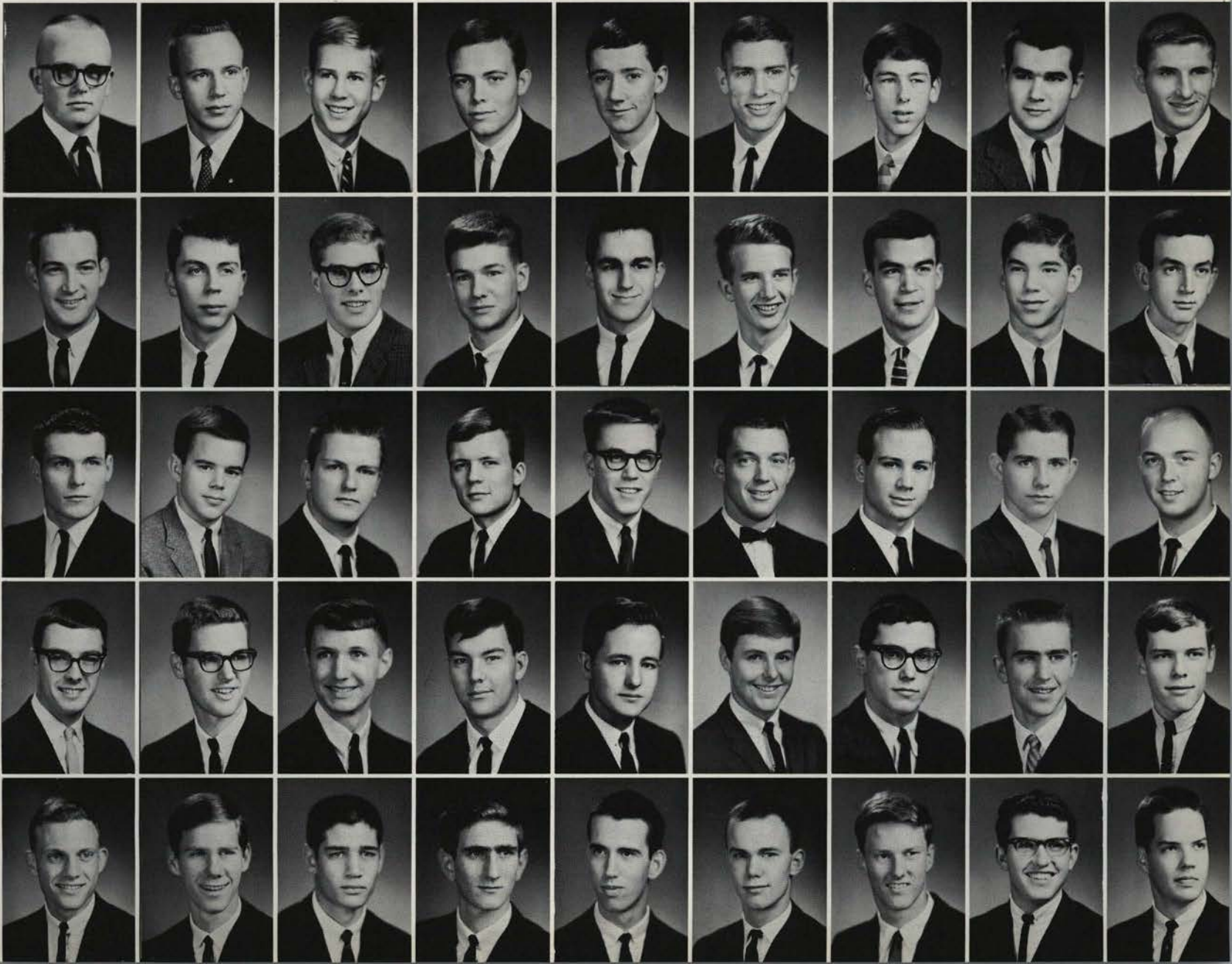
Larry Brown  
 Stacy Goff  
 Glenn Kuedell  
 James Morrison  
 Thomas Ward

George Church, Jr.  
 Richard Herbert  
 Larry Lange  
 Richard Piper  
 Robert Wendorf III

Tom Cornish  
 William Haslacher  
 Roger Levin  
 David Reid  
 Dean Whitman

Brian Crockwell  
 James Hauck  
 Vinton Loveness  
 Charles Reno  
 Dennis Wickham

Ronald Delplanche  
 Henry Hickox  
 John McCaffery  
 James Rimmer  
 Michael Willoughby



# SWEETSER HALL

**Counsellors**

Joan Buskett  
Lois Bonnin  
Pamela Erickson  
Elaine Lenart  
Jennifer Sibbitt

Linda Nelson  
Margaret Bonnar  
Nancy Grant  
Elizabeth Lockwood  
Mary Stamp

**President**

Susan Cox  
April Burke  
Marilyn Grosness  
Barbara Meehan  
Julia Surface

**Class of 1967**

Marie Ades  
Marjorie Burke  
Coralee Hack  
Kathryn Miller  
Sandra Tranos

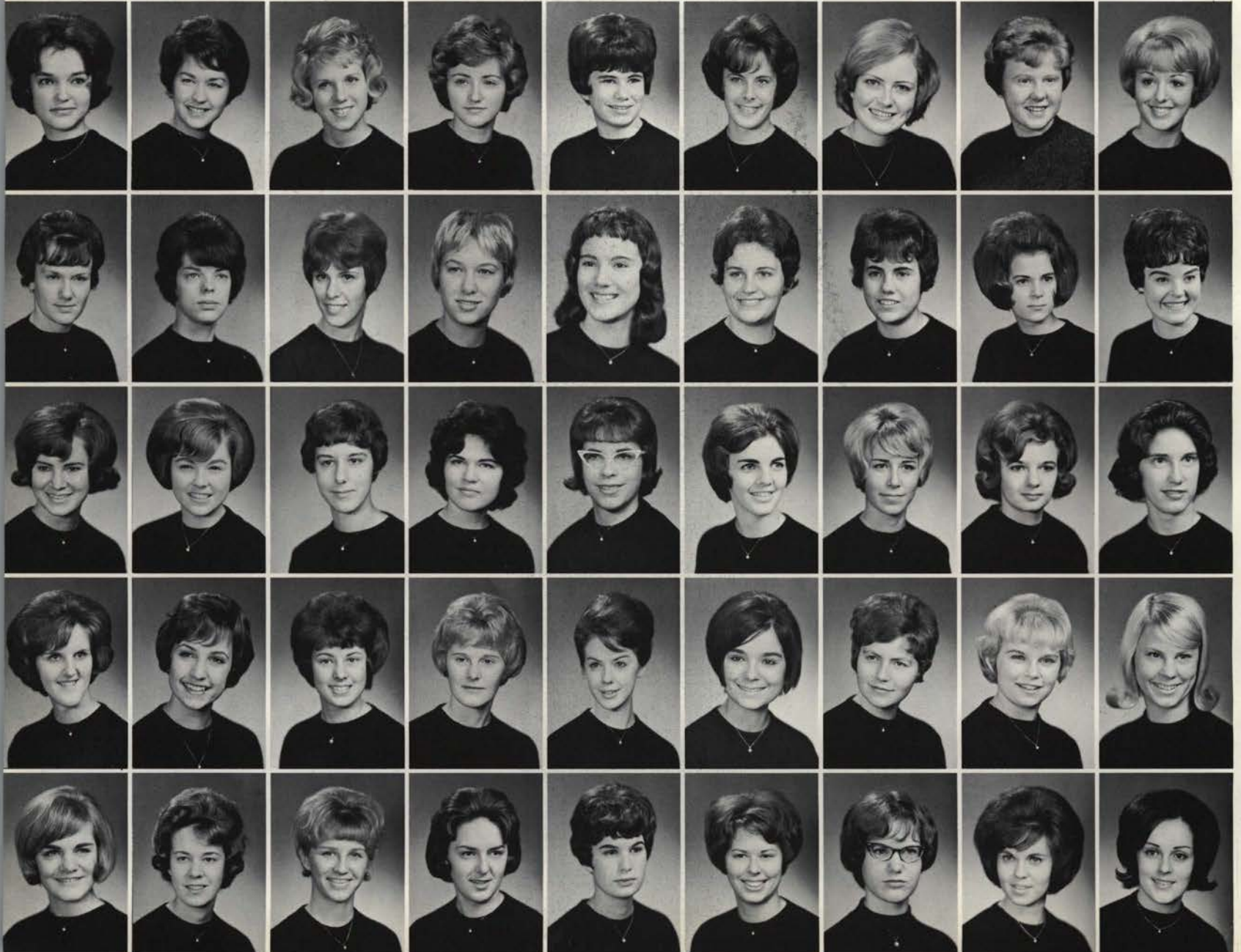
Karen Ash  
Mary Contreras  
Margaret Heiser  
Marda Miller  
Sandra Vose

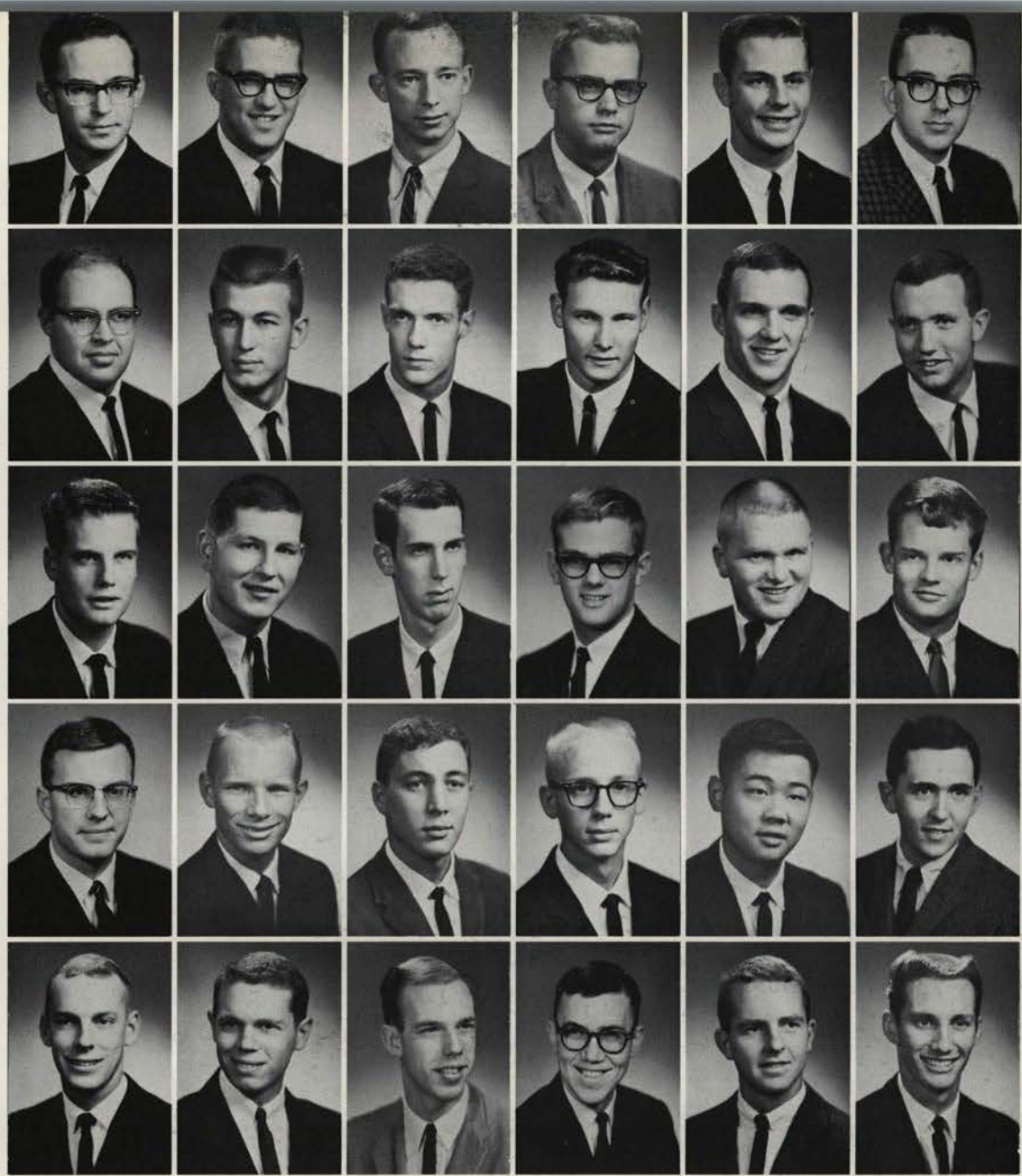
Linda Barnett  
Karen Creighton  
Judy Herrman  
Anita Moore  
Freida Wallace

Carol Bjork  
Diane Dickey  
Pamela Jones  
Betty Jean Price  
Betty Wheelchel

Gayle Blek  
Joanne Dobson  
Sandra Justiss  
Rea Raihala  
Dorothy White

Katherine Bohosky  
Janet Doerr  
Earlene Kilmartin  
Maria Sears  
Roberta Williams





**President**  
 Chuck Bockleman  
 Stew Sawyer  
 Dick Courreges  
 Norm Johnson  
**Class of 1966**  
 Bob Bandfield

**Class of 1964**  
 Jeff Cook  
**Class of 1965**  
 Gary Bishop  
 Ken Crouser  
 Ron Koenig  
 Bill Berg

Kent Hughes  
 Bub Boyer  
 Ev Dahl  
 Al Lam  
 Ken Bork

Pete Melin  
 Brian Brown  
 Cliff Goldman  
 Al Lamberson  
 Jerry Carson

Larry Neugart  
 Rod Carlson  
 Tom Hughes  
 Dennis Seid  
 John Craig

Dick Ronk  
 Jack Carter  
 Dennis Jenkins  
 Phil Youker  
 Phil Dubaldi



Bob Leedy

Les Oda

Ron Russ

Alan Sasaki

Brady Wood

**Class of 1967**  
 Alanson Crafts

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Jack Joyce  
Lynn Yturri  
Mark Stannard  
Bill Dames  
Mike Herbert

**Class of 1964**

Larry Broderick  
**Class of 1965**  
Joe Camburg  
Ken Vanderzanden  
Mike Dettleson  
Bill Johnson

**John Coltman**

Larry Dungan  
Rick Williams  
Keys Fort  
Van Keck

**John Donat**

Clyde Hockett  
**Class of 1966**  
Gene Brockmeyer  
Vern Fowler  
Jim Kelley

**Jim Lussier**

Joe Leahy  
Brian Brown  
Ken Fraundorf  
Bob Kiesz

**Conrad Thomason**

John Luvaas  
John Buller  
Steve Grace  
Scott Knox

**Bryan Thom**

Bud Orr  
Tom Clark  
Denny Hanson  
Mike McClain



Dave Pair

Dave Petrone

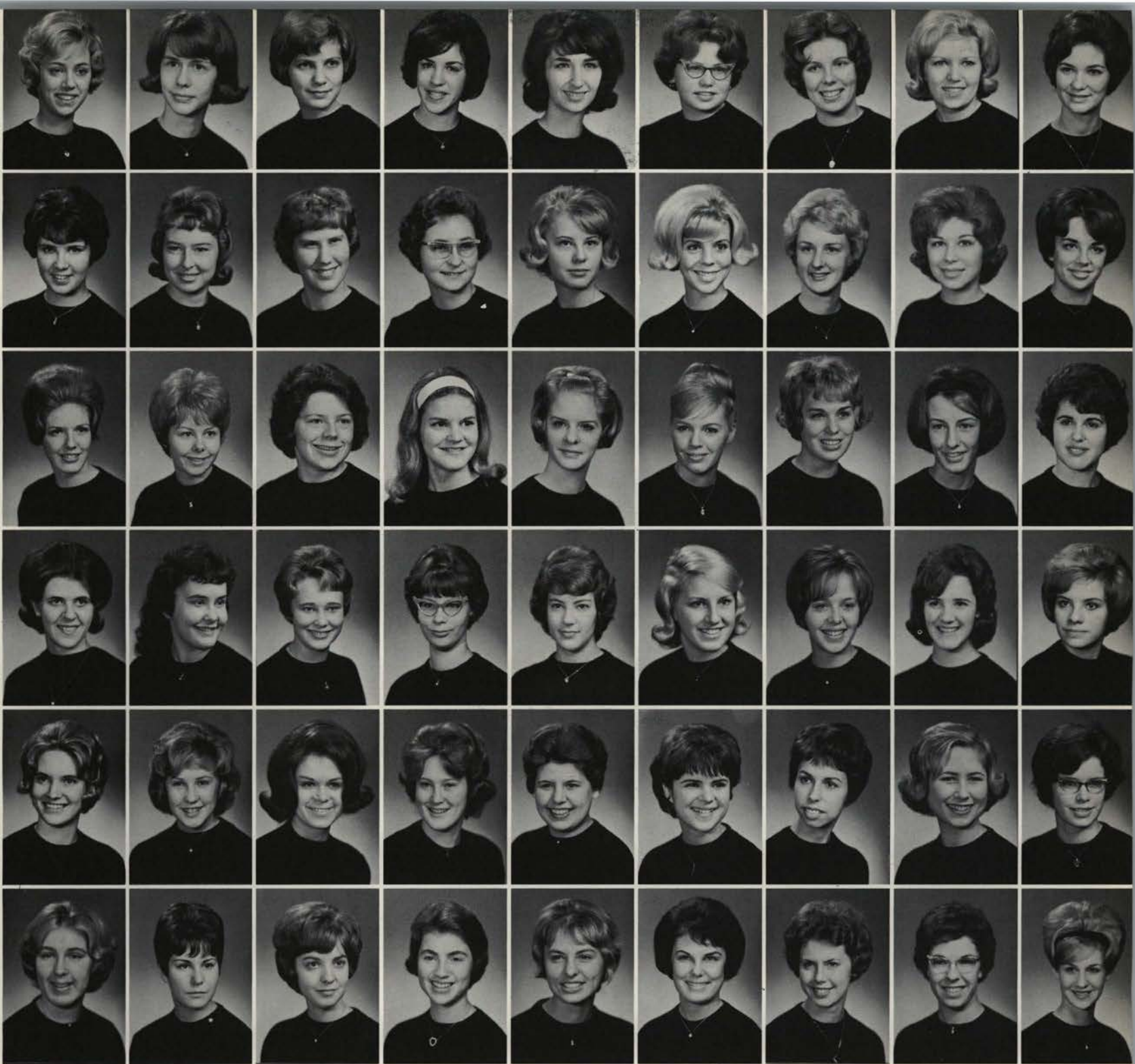
Dave Printz

Doug Robertson

John Vawter

## THETA CHI





**Counsellors**  
 Pat Nicholas  
 Kathleen Dempster  
 Patricia Fox  
 Patricia Murray  
 Susan Ripper  
 Gwen Toedter

Barbara Vertrees  
 Sally Dick  
 Michaele Grina  
 Sandra Nash  
 Charlene Rogers  
 Linda Uney

**President**  
 Cheryl Taubman  
 Mary Dixon  
 Marilyn Haliski  
 Roena Noe  
 Barbara Rowley  
 Judith Urey

**Class of 1967**  
 Bonnie Boroughs  
 Martha Doherty  
 Fay Harvey  
 Judith Novak  
 Lynda Ryel  
 Barbara Weisfield

Brenda Bostick  
 Judith Drechsler  
 Jane Hibbard  
 Lois Owens  
 Carol Sittser  
 Shirley Wells

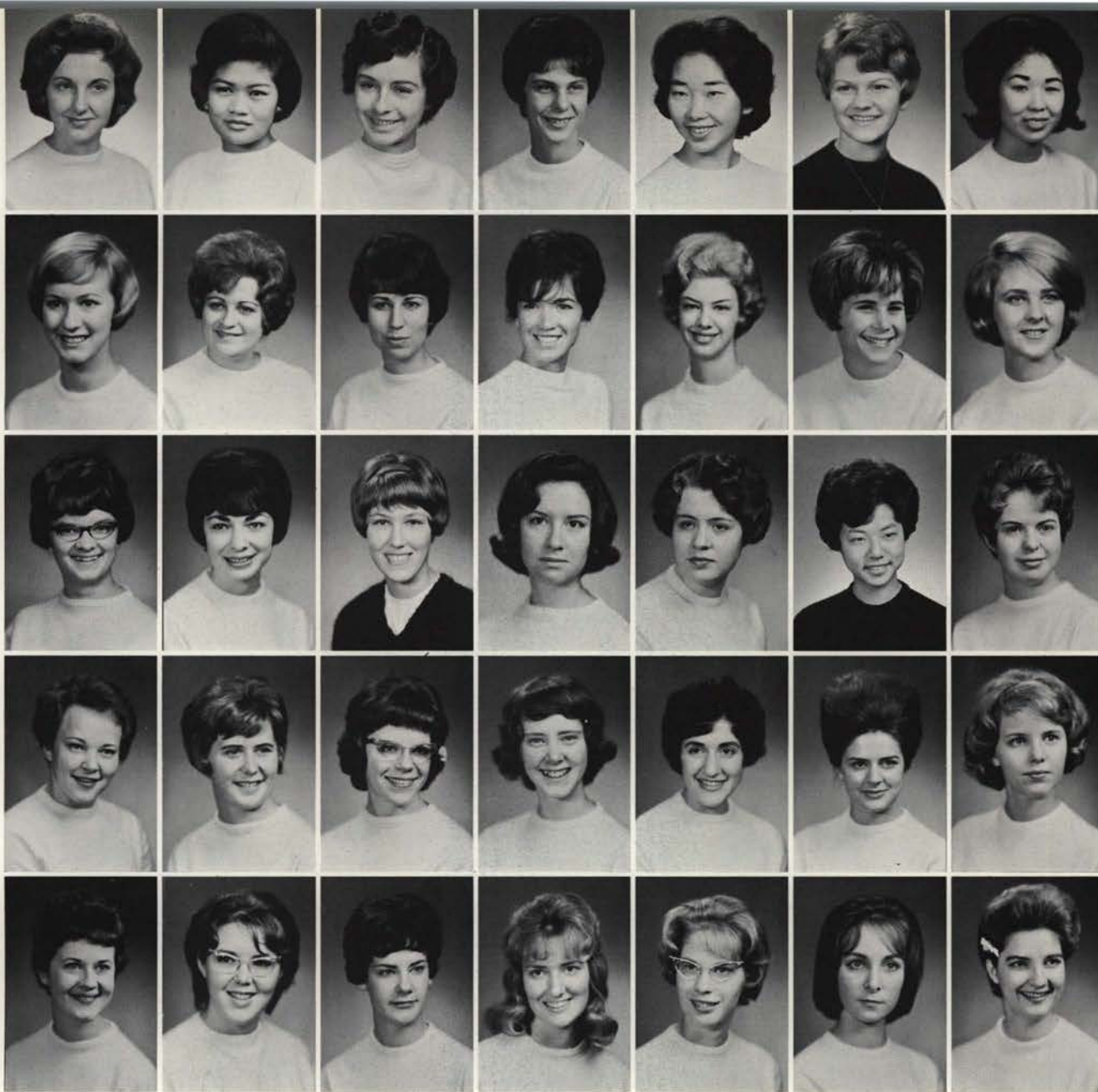
Sandra Brock  
 Jeannine Duskin  
 Joan Higgins  
 Carol Paffrath  
 Jacquelyn Smith  
 Karen West

Martha Cliff  
 Sandra Farnham  
 Kathleen Hughes  
 Sarah Patton  
 Marcia Smith  
 Janis Willenbring

Virginia Dayton  
 Barbara Forrette  
 Vicke Locke  
 Sandra Rand  
 Joann Swander  
 Carolyn Wilson

Carole Dehner  
 Barbara Foresgren  
 Kathryn McGuire  
 Linda Reber  
 Susan Taylor  
 Marsha Wright

## THORNTON HALL



**Counsellor**  
Sandra Smith  
**Class of 1965**  
Gretchen Anderson  
Helen Iverson  
Paula Strassmaier  
Susan Hendershott

**Foreign Student**  
Herminia Ubaldo  
Linda Bowles  
Verna Maynard  
Rosann Zuercher  
Linda Leeper

**Class of 1964**  
Judith Daggett  
Nancy Davis  
Barbara Meier  
**Class of 1966**  
Mary Austin  
Sherry Martz

Linda Gehringer  
Loretta Flach  
Marlene Peterson  
Judith Beistel  
Corinne Morgan

Irene Masumoto  
Elina Fox  
Mary Roberts  
Andria Chiodo  
Faye Rasmussen

Sheryl Nelson  
Judith Friedman  
Alice Sakano  
Carolyn Fox  
Colleen Sabella

Ann Yamashiro  
Alexis Guenther  
Martha Shellenbarger  
Dona Hargrove  
Kathleen Thomas

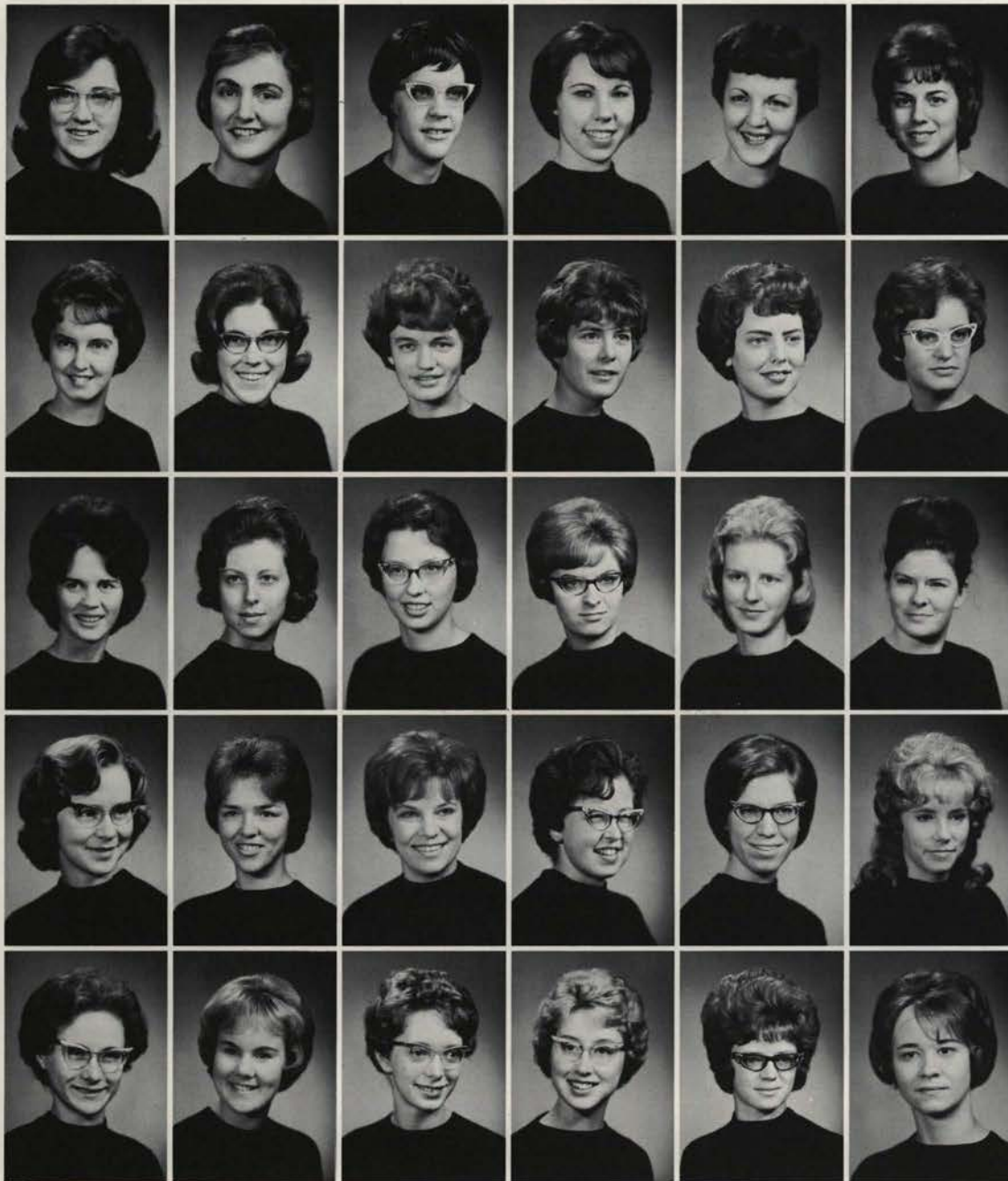


Floreine Tomlin

Linda Van Winkle

Karen Wedemeyer

## TINGLE HALL



**President**  
Cathy Neville  
**Class of 1965**  
Jo Ann Briggs  
Peggy Johnson  
Karen Winn  
Carrine Moore

**Class of 1964**  
Frankie Dauelsberg  
Myrna Lay  
Janice Keller  
**Class of 1967**  
Sherry Brown  
Delberta Nordquist

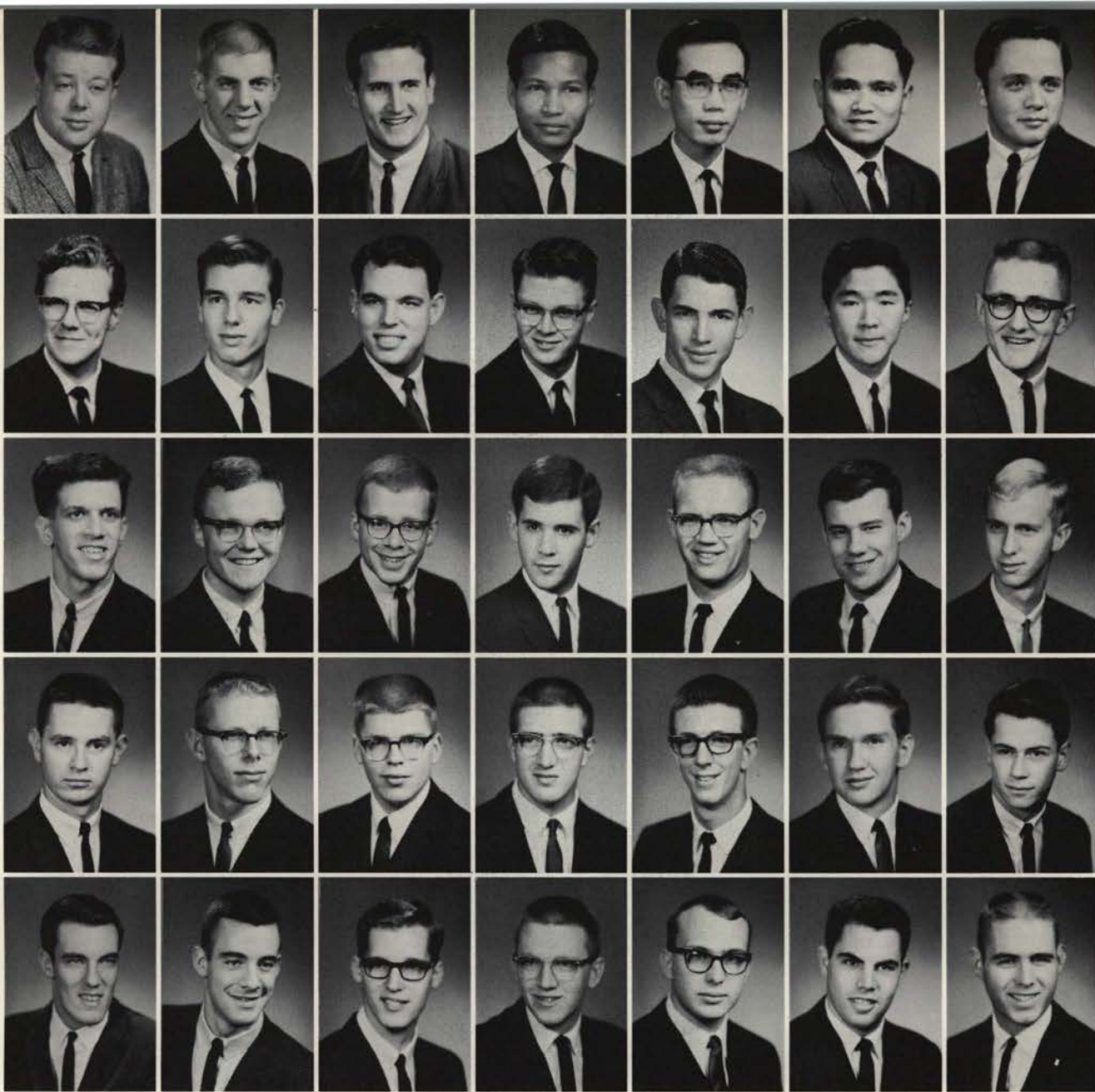
Helen Fickenscher  
Donna Martel  
Phyllis Patteson  
Tammy Busk  
Lynette Oakley

Nita Johnston  
**Class of 1966**  
Sandy Bowser  
Julie Sutherland  
Patti Cochran  
Yvonne Riddle

Lyn Shaw  
Gwen Dart  
Carole Tonneson  
Nida Emerson  
Santee Schmidt

Sherri Tucker  
Carolyn Harris  
Rette Weston  
Cheryl Lanier  
Mary Yoder

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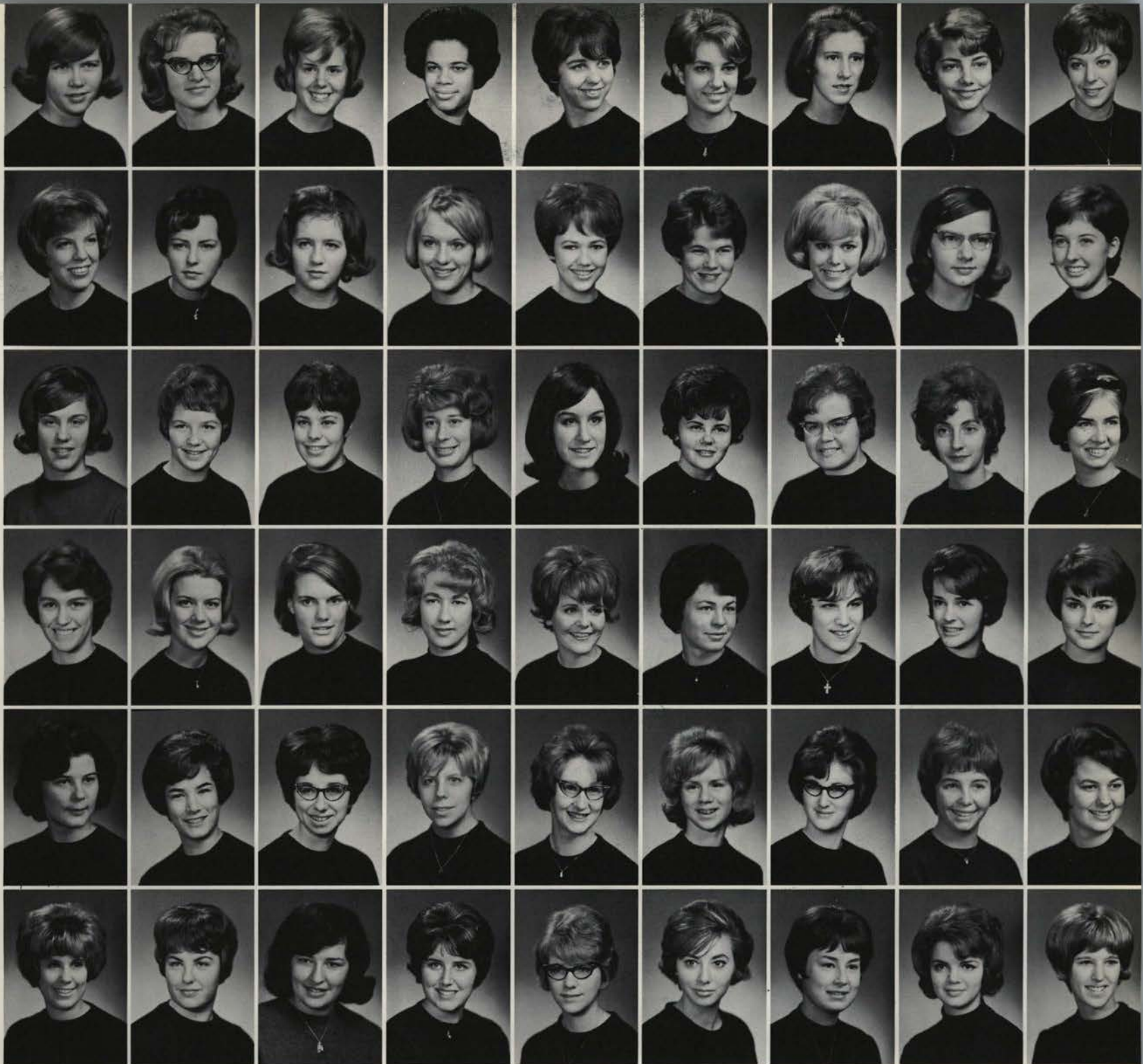
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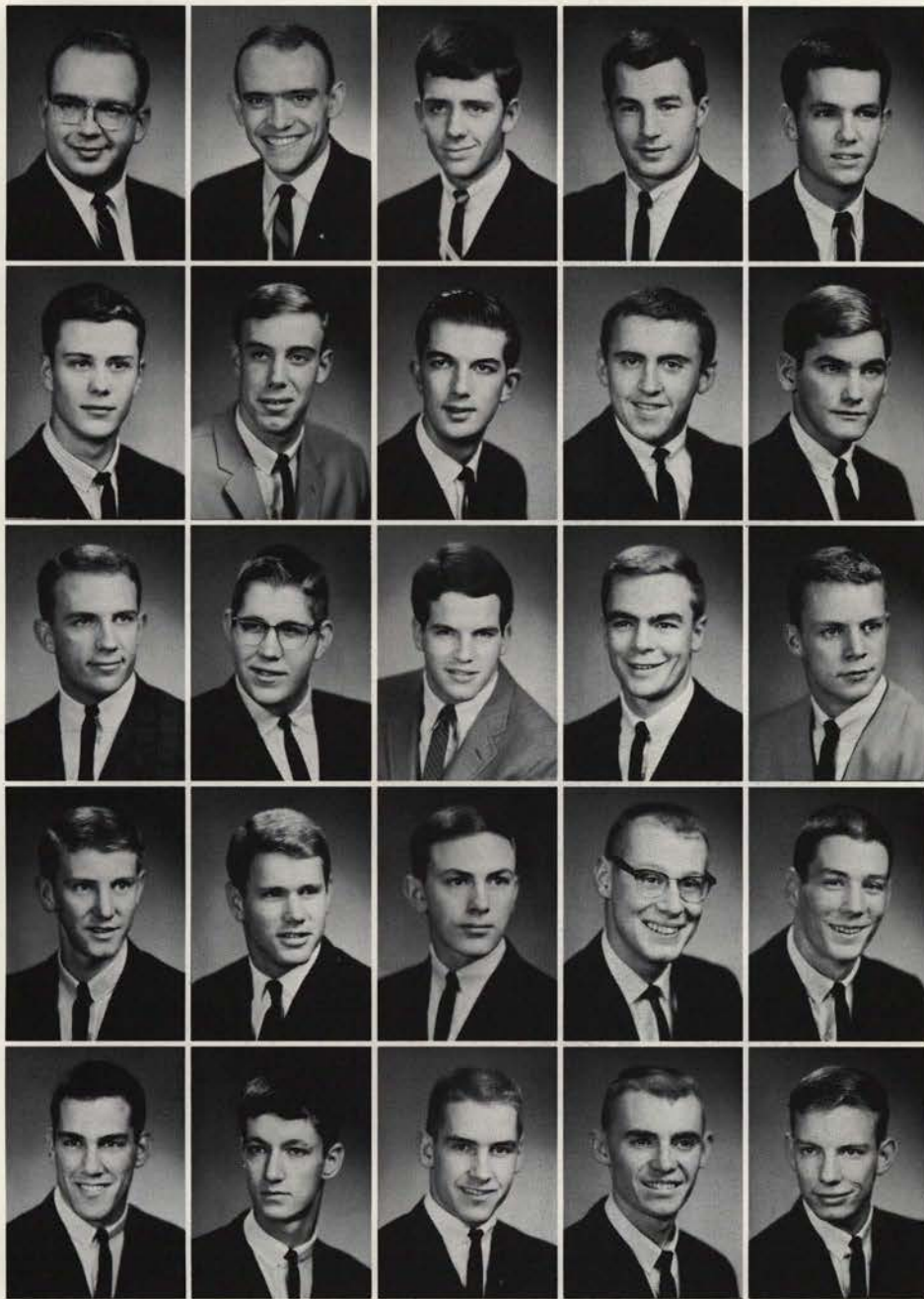


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James Bjerring  
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Mohammed Baarman  
Lisa Bardeen  
Peter Benjamin  
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Garnet Beach  
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Carl Bock  
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Judith Baker  
Brian Beistel  
Larry Bishop  
Gary Bonds  
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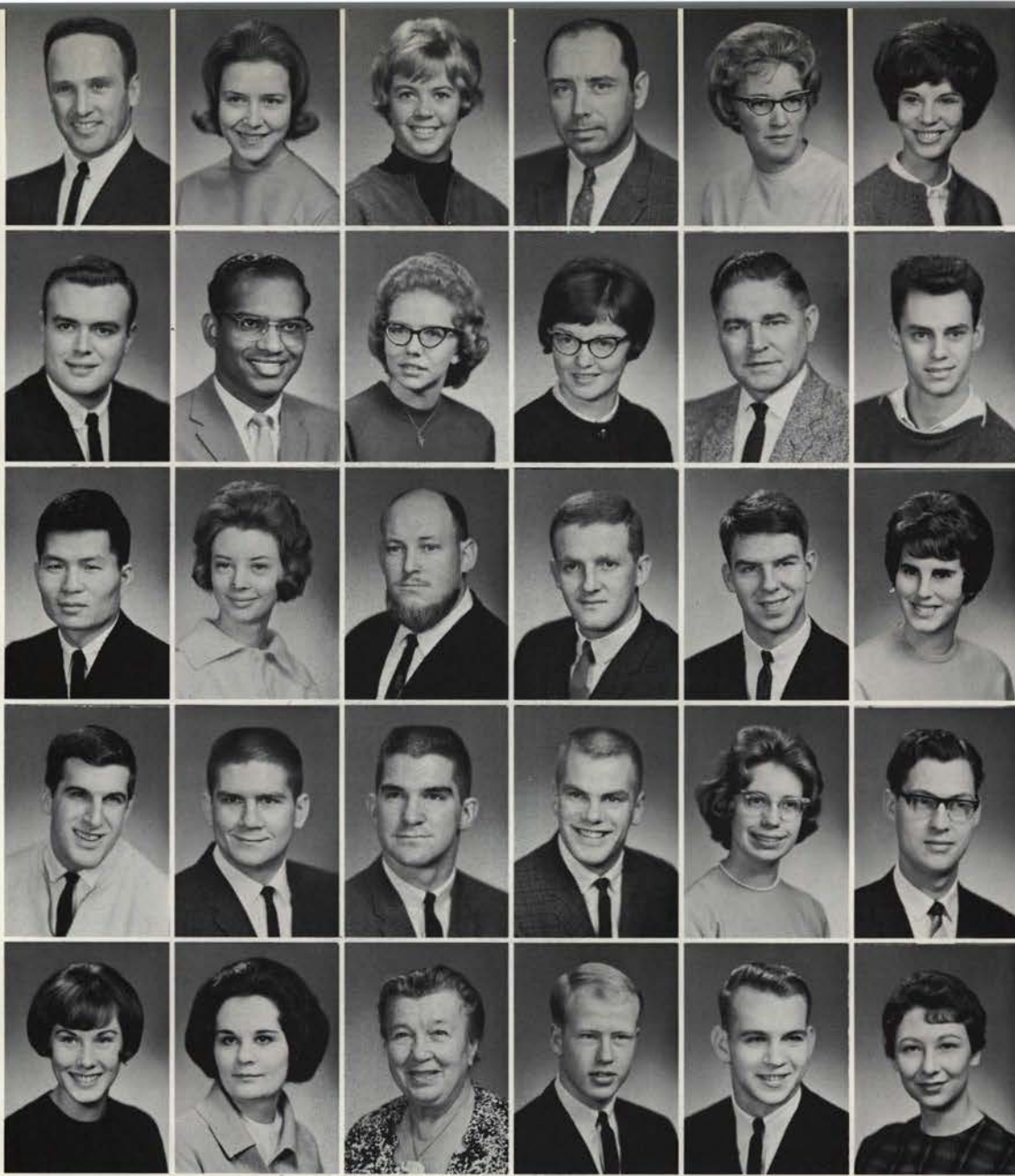
Suzanne Brindle

Ronald Brinegar

Larry Brooks

Linda Brown

Norman Brown



Ethan Browning  
Charles Carter  
Wha Sup Chung  
Don Cloutier  
Linda Crew

Leslie Burkhart  
C. G. Chacko  
Catherine Clark  
Rodger Cole  
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Jim Cornett  
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Hay Chin Dam

Sharon Dashed

William Davie

Kay Detroit

Sandra Detroit

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Kathleen Donaldson

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James Edom  
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Dennis Friday  
Gerd Ganslaa

Teddy Easterwood  
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Gary Florence  
John Friel  
Dennis Gibbons

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Melvyn Feltz  
Judith Gage  
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Lawrence Grissom  
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Marlys Helming



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Nnawa Kwaleyela

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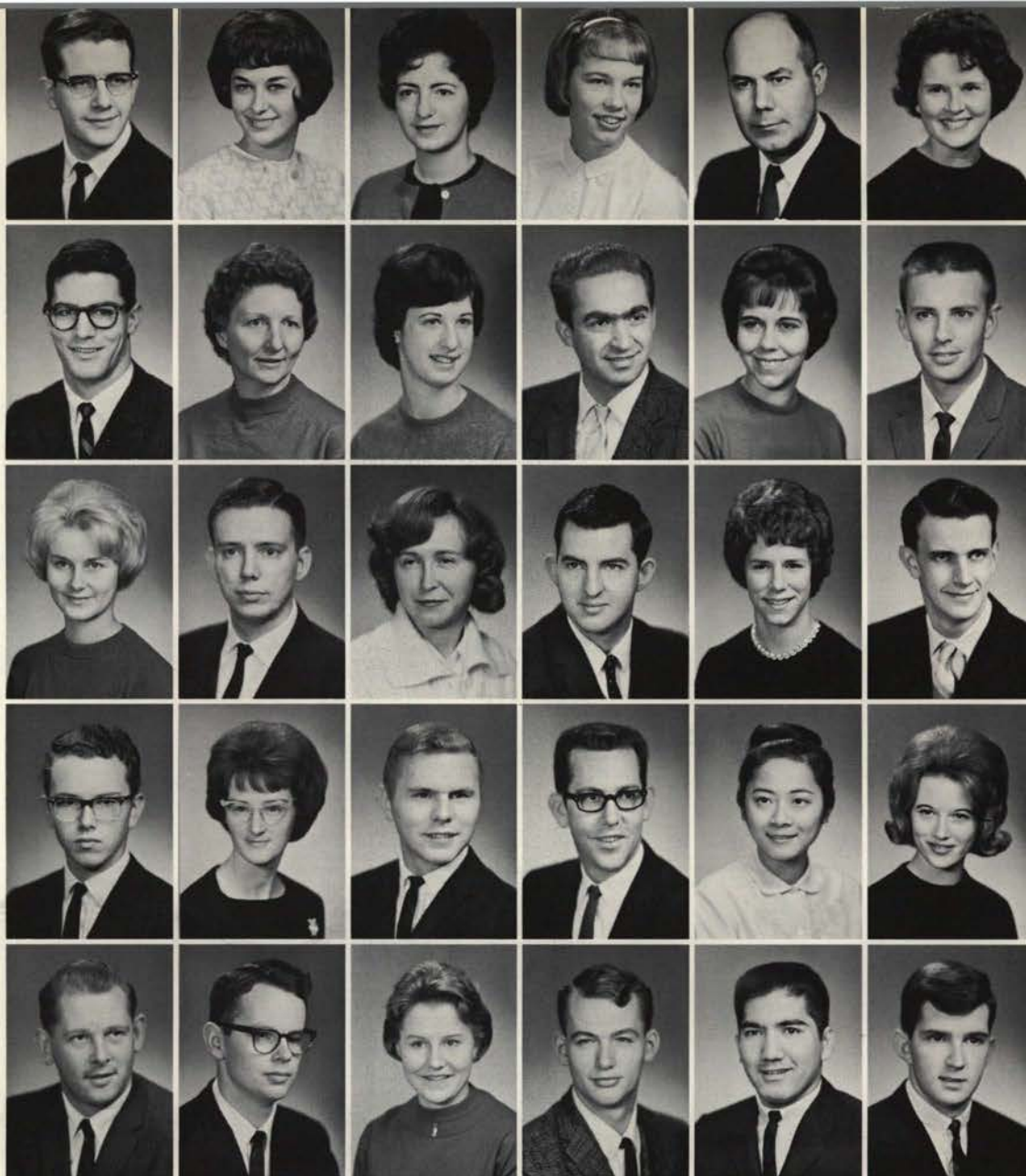
Linda Levering  
Tanya Lochbaum  
Lanson Lyon  
Amelia McMilan  
Stephen Martin

June Lewis  
Patrick Lofferty  
Lyle McAlexander  
Richard McRae  
Carol Martinson

Albert Lighthall  
Glenda Lohry  
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No Liu  
Jolene Long  
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Victor Metz  
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Chi Dak Ngai  
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Sam Moss  
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Ronald Peterson  
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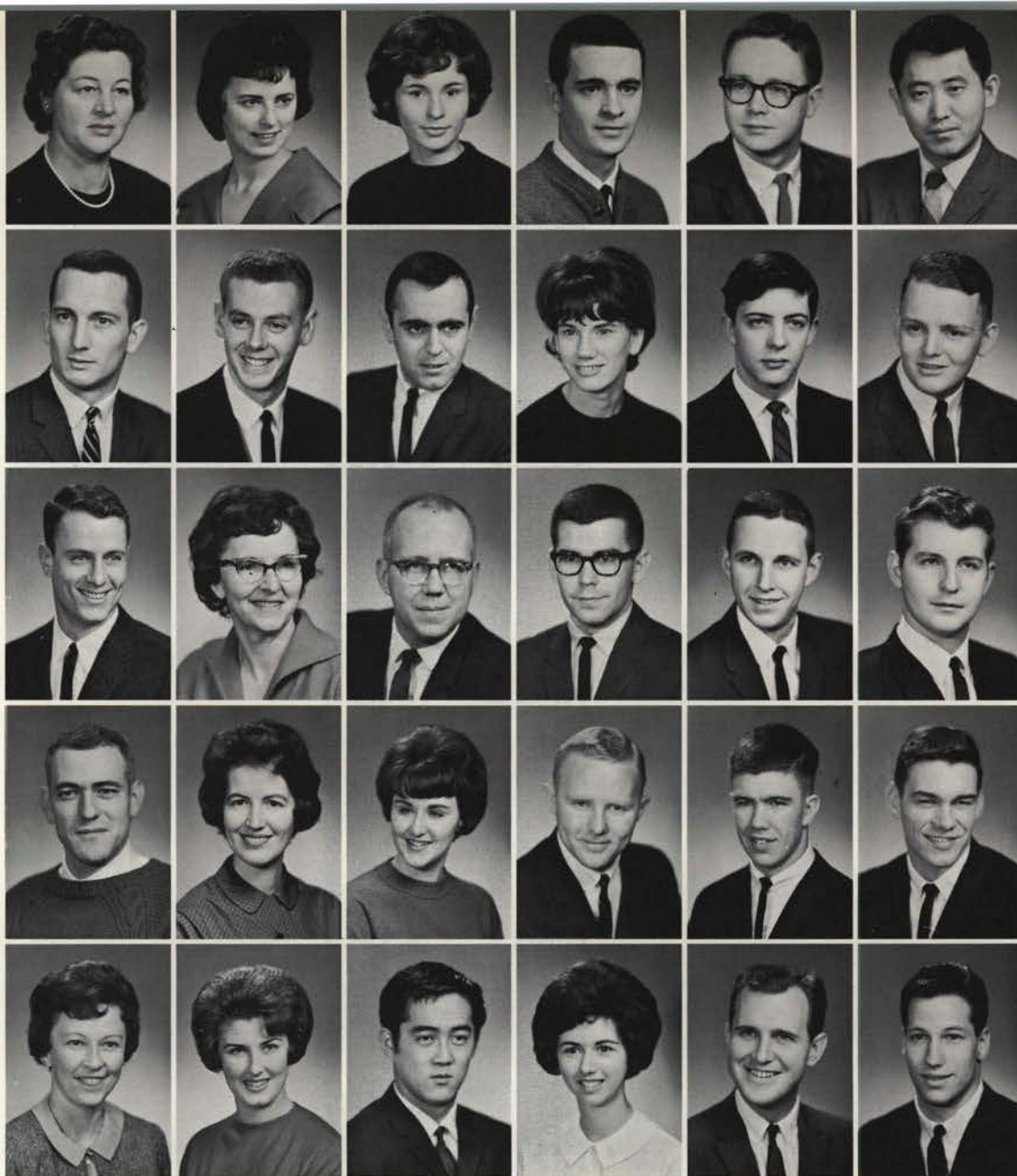
Lawrence Piquet  
Roberta Ralls  
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Jeffreys Samuel

William Pollock  
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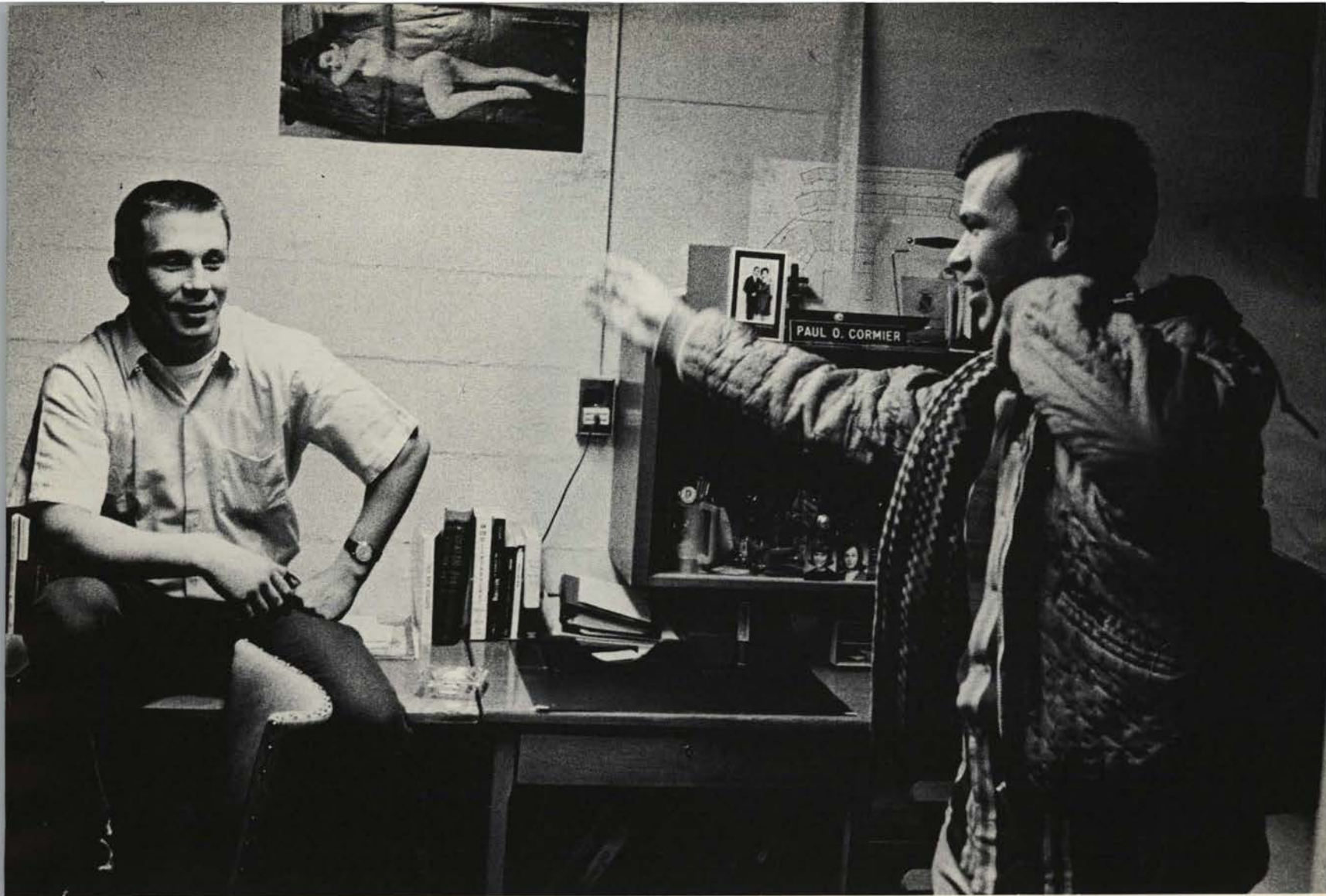


# Chateau Erb

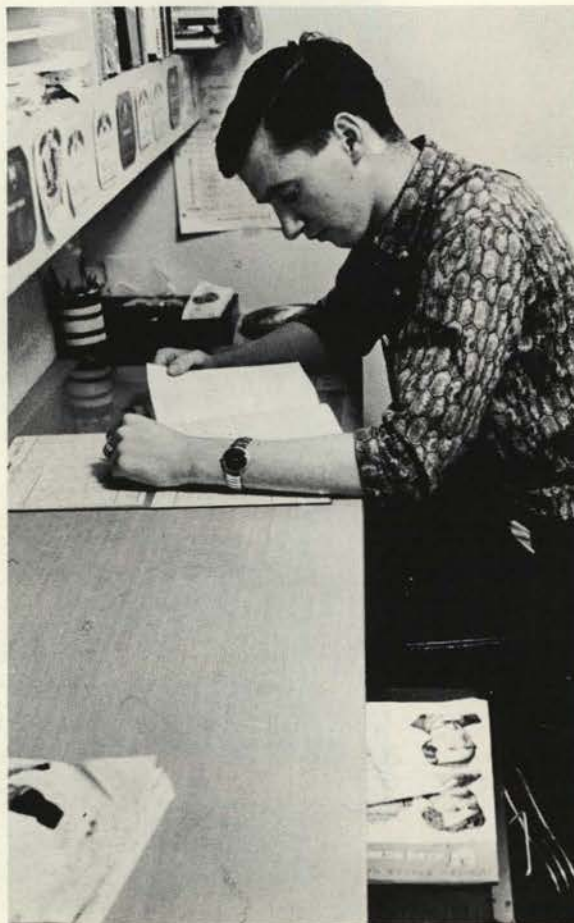
*Chateau Erb is composed of a group of students who live in the Student Union. Among the maze of corridors in the SU are rooms, similar in shape to the boxy dormitories on campus, which these students call home. They study, work, relax and live in the Student Union.*



*He won't take all the tricks*



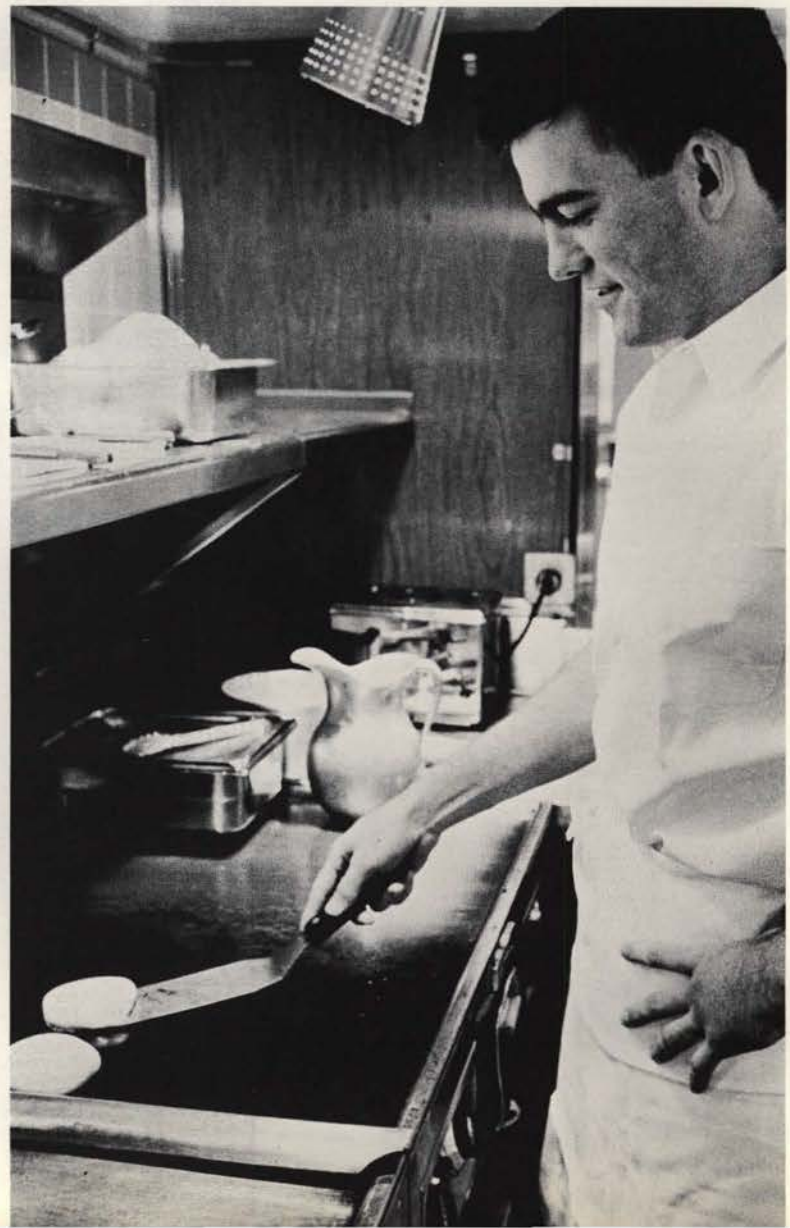
*But wait till you see this month's issue*



*Physics always  
did bore me*



*Keeping these stairs  
shiny is a real job*



*By the time I leave here  
I'll be a professional*

# INDEX

## A

Aarnio, William, 48  
 Abbott, Carolyn, 106  
 Abbott, Wendy, 106  
 Abeene, Marvin, 106  
 Abraham, Janet, 81  
 Abrams, Gail, 62, 76  
 Abrams, James, 86  
 Abramson, Lewis, 84  
 Aced, Steven, 64  
 Acker, Cheryl, 53  
 Ackerson, Duane, 69  
 Adams, Barry, 69  
 Adams, Mark, 64  
 Adams, Steven, 86  
 Ades, Henrietta, 96  
 Agan, Sharon, 62  
 Ager, Arba, Jr., 70  
 Agnew, David, 45  
 Ahern, Judith, 10  
 Ahern, Patrick, 23  
 Ahern, Susan, 26  
 Akesson, Harriet, 85  
 Ako, Sandra, 24  
 Albrich, Linda, 26  
 Aldassy, Madelein, 93  
 Alden, John, 83  
 Alden, Harold, 48  
 Alexander, Raymond, Jr., 47  
 Alford, Michael, 37  
 Alger, Judy, 26  
 Allen, Jeffrey, 12  
 Allen, Sandra, 76  
 Allen, William, 106  
 Allison, Lawrence, 91  
 Allyn, Linda, 39  
 Alpert, Spencer, 106  
 Altman, Sandra, 93  
 Alvarez, Robert, 19  
 Alvis, Mary, 24  
 Amato, Ralph, 64  
 Ambler, Pamela, 65  
 Amick, Lonna, 10  
 Anderson, Barbara, 106  
 Anderson, Carole, 26  
 Anderson, Catherine, 62  
 Anderson, Christine, 55  
 Anderson, David Edward, 71  
 Anderson, David Everett, 75  
 Anderson, David Dale, 106  
 Anderson, Duane, 21  
 Anderson, Francine, 62  
 Anderson, Gary, 92, 106  
 Anderson, Gretchen, 100, 56  
 Anderson, Linda Jo, 85  
 Anderson, Linda Louise, 55  
 Anderson, Martha, 26  
 Anderson, Michael, 32  
 Anderson, Patricia Louise, 34  
 Anderson, Patricia Lu, 34  
 Anderson, Penny, 85  
 Anderson, Raymond, 64  
 Anderson, Richard, 36  
 Anderson, Robert, 47

Anderson, Sue Anne, 26  
 Andrews, David, 83  
 Andrews, Lorraine, 106  
 Andrews, Lucile, 106  
 Andrieu, David, 45  
 Anghilante, Edwin, 92  
 Anliker, Sheryl, 34  
 Annes, Judy, 94  
 Anoushirvani, Hossein, 67  
 Ansell, Karen, 80  
 Applegate, James, 74  
 Applegate, Susan, 26  
 Appleton, Robert, Jr., 37  
 Arai, Bonnie, 106  
 Arens, Candace, 52  
 Arenz, Susan, 26  
 Arita, Wayne, 37  
 Armentrout, John, 19, 90  
 Armour, Robert, 23  
 Armstrong, Sandra, 94  
 Arndt, Sandra, 53  
 Arnold, Janice, 68  
 Arnold, Phyllis, 54  
 Arnold, William, 72  
 Arthur, Barbara, 39  
 Arvidson, Virginia, 47  
 Ash, Karen, 96  
 Ashlock, Betty, 107  
 Ashlock, Peggy, 93  
 Ashton, John, 21  
 Assali, Robert, 72  
 Atchison, Kristen, 54  
 Atkinson, Frances, 65  
 Atkinson, Frederick, 84  
 Atwood, Lenora, 58  
 Auld, Janet, 53  
 Aune, Jean, 82  
 Austin, Mary, 100  
 Austin, Stephen, 83  
 Austin, Susan, 26  
 Ayers, Jacquelyn, 11  
 Avery, Susan, 26

## B

Baarmah, Mohammed, 107  
 Babbitt, Bruce, 31  
 Babcock, Diane, 16  
 Babcock, Patricia, 16  
 Babcock, Stephen, 37  
 Babson, James, 88  
 Bacon, Bruce, 107  
 Bacon, Roger, 107  
 Bacon, Uvonna, 107  
 Baderman, Ronald, 72  
 Baer, Susan, 57  
 Bailey, Betty, 34  
 Bailey, Dennis, 36  
 Bailey, Jack, 45  
 Bailly, Cheryl, 39  
 Baird, Susan, 40  
 Baiz, Mohammed, 107  
 Baker, Barbara, 26  
 Baker, Brian, 67  
 Baker, John, 64

Baker, Judith Ann, 107  
 Baker, Judith Ellen, 10  
 Baker, Mary, 57  
 Baker, Nancy, 26  
 Baker, Steven, 69  
 Baldra, Christine, 55  
 Baldra, Mary, 54  
 Baldrige, Janet, 63  
 Baldrige, Sheryl, 11  
 Baldwin, Nancy, 34  
 Ballantyne, Peter, 66  
 Ballard, Paula, 61  
 Balle, Sharol, 11  
 Bancke, Linda, 107  
 Banderas, Donald, 74  
 Bandfield, Robert, 97  
 Bandient, Nancy, 65  
 Banker, Phyllis, 49  
 Bara, Hebert, 5  
 Barber, Ann, 62  
 Barber, Stephen, 21  
 Barclay, Jeana, 53, 85  
 Barde, Scott, 91  
 Bardeen, Lisa, 107  
 Barker, Ann, 76  
 Barker, Molly, 76  
 Barker, Rita, 26  
 Barlow, John, 51  
 Barnes, Joseph, 83  
 Barnes, Terence, 21  
 Barnett, Arthur, 70  
 Barnett, Linda, 96  
 Barnum, Robert, 72  
 Barrett, John, 64  
 Barrett, Lynne, 76  
 Bartel, Raymond, 33  
 Barton, Janet, 65  
 Bassett, Byron, 107  
 Bates, Becky, 26  
 Bates, David, 107  
 Bates, John, 5  
 Bates, Sandra, 11  
 Bates, Thomas, 74  
 Batson, John, 86  
 Battleson, Kirk, 73  
 Bauer, Paul, 74  
 Bauman, Kenneth, 89  
 Baumgartner, Theo, 26  
 Baxter, Dorothy, 107  
 Beach, Garnet, 107  
 Beach, Sandra, 26  
 Beahm, Pamela, 53  
 Bean, Cheryl, 63  
 Bean, Roger, 32  
 Bear, Charlene, 44  
 Beard, Daniel, 43  
 Beard, Mary, 26  
 Beardsley, Patricia, 26  
 Beathe, Larry, 37  
 Beatty, Carolee, 26  
 Beaver, Carolyn, 9  
 Beavers, Pamela, 93  
 Beck, Ward, 64  
 Becker, Sharin, 105  
 Beckman, Sharon, 75

Beebe, Bruce, 71  
 Beebe, William, 19  
 Beeks, Melissa, 65  
 Beers, Sharon, 68  
 Beggs, Charles, 60  
 Beisner, Joy, 8  
 Beistel, Brian, 107  
 Beistel, Judith, 100  
 Belcher, Diane, 103  
 Belieu, Lorraine, 58  
 Bell, Anita, 56  
 Bell, Patricia, 26  
 Bell, Raymond, 79  
 Bell, Stephen, 48  
 Bellissimo, Armida, 56  
 Bellisimo, Yolanda, 57  
 Bellman, Gayle, 53  
 Belshe, Sharon, 107  
 Bender, Stephen, 33  
 Benedict, John, 66  
 Benedict, Robert, 42  
 Bengston, Brent, 59  
 Benhart, Anne, 94  
 Benjamin, Nancy, 26  
 Benjamin, Peter, 107  
 Bennett, Catherine, 26  
 Bennett, Douglas, 64  
 Bennett, Guy, 37  
 Bennett, Joanna, 62  
 Benson, Carolyn, 62  
 Benton, Marion, 26  
 Benward, Roy, 64  
 Berg, Constance, 82  
 Berg, Janice, 26  
 Berg, Keith, 90  
 Berg, Paul, 88  
 Berg, Ronald, 107  
 Berg, William, 97  
 Berger, Joseph, 107  
 Berger, Kathleen, 85  
 Bergeron, Robert, 89  
 Bergeson, Dale, 35  
 Bermensolo, John, 84  
 Berndt, Stanley, 36  
 Berry, Carolyn, 15  
 Berry, Jane, 49  
 Berry, Linda, 49  
 Bettencourt, George, 95  
 Biamont, John, 38  
 Bias, Christopher, 13  
 Bigger, Sherry, 53  
 Biggs, Paula, 85  
 Bilanko, Philip, 74  
 Bilderback, David, 107  
 Biles, Gary, 107  
 Billings, Debbie, 25  
 Billings, Mary, 93  
 Billington, Evelyn, 55  
 Bingham, Donna, 63  
 Bishop, Gary, 97  
 Bishop, Larry, 107  
 Bishop, Nancy, 85  
 Bishop, Wilbur, 33  
 Bissell, Betty, 34  
 Bittner, Thomas, 69

Bjerring, James, 107  
 Bjork, Carol, 96  
 Bjarset, Mrs. George, 39  
 Black, Charles, 21  
 Blackaby, Earl, 95  
 Blackaby, James, 31  
 Blackford, Mary, 39  
 Blackstone, Philip, 104  
 Blackwell, Beverly, 24  
 Bladine, Pamela, 55  
 Blaich, Diane, 10  
 Blair, Christy, 44  
 Blair, Judith, 81  
 Blair, Mary, 26  
 Blaisdell, Barbara, 54  
 Blake, William, 45  
 Blakely, Carol, 62  
 Blakeslee, Eugene, 83  
 Blanchard, John, 104  
 Blandford, Charles, 107  
 Blankenship, Warren, 107  
 Blek, Gayle, 96  
 Blenk, Steve, 42  
 Blissett, Sally, 53  
 Bloch, Meleca, 26  
 Blocksom, David, 107  
 Blodgett, Linda, 85  
 Blohm, Larie, 68  
 Bloomquist, Rodney, 79  
 Blount, Benjamin, 51  
 Blout, Bartley, 13  
 Blucher, Robert, 91  
 Blunt, David, 88  
 Boak, Michael, 107  
 Bochard, Daniel, 4  
 Bock, Carl, 107  
 Bockelman, Charles, 97  
 Boetger, Marjorie, 34  
 Boger, Kathryn, 82  
 Bohlman, Barbara, 26  
 Bohosky, Katherine, 96  
 Bolin, Charlene, 103  
 Bolin, Gail, 46  
 Bollay, Suzanne, 11  
 Bond, Kathryn, 26  
 Bond, Mary, 17  
 Bonds, Gary, 107  
 Bonebrake, Richard, 36  
 Bonnar, Margaret, 96  
 Bonner, Suanne, 76  
 Bonnicksen, Richard, 64  
 Bonnin, Lois, 96  
 Boohar, Barbara, 6  
 Booth, Frederick, 59  
 Booth, Hannah, 105  
 Booth, Sharon, 26  
 Boots, Donna, 63  
 Borenstein, Naomi, 81  
 Boring, Glen, 75  
 Boring, Thomas, 21  
 Born, Joyce, 107  
 Boroughs, Bonnie, 56  
 Bostick, Brenda, 54  
 Boushey, Jeanette, 107  
 Bowers, Betty, 68

Bowles, Linda, 100  
 Bowring, Diana, 39  
 Boyd, Richard, 21  
 Boyer, Bub, 97  
 Boyer, John, 107  
 Boyer, Randall, 107  
 Boyer, Valerie, 26  
 Boyle, Randy, 75  
 Boyle, Tom, 70  
 Boyles, Dwight, 47  
 Boyles, Thomas, 59  
 Bracchi, Brenda, 107  
 Bradbury, Betty, 49  
 Bradbury, Michael, 43  
 Braddock, Cheryl, 26  
 Bradrick, Pauline, 26  
 Bradshaw, Joel, 86  
 Bragg, Bruce, 32  
 Brandt, Janet, 52  
 Brandt, Joan, 41  
 Brandt, Lark, 26  
 Brasel, Sharon, 68  
 Brassey, Donna, 61  
 Breck, William, 19  
 Bredenbeck, Carol, 15  
 Breitenstein, Susan, 53  
 Bremner, Richard, 59  
 Brennan, Susan, 49  
 Brenner, Lawrence, 107  
 Bressler, Charles, 43  
 Breuninger, Anne, 105  
 Brice, Diane, 81  
 Bridenbaugh, Mary, 40  
 Briggs, Jack, 107  
 Briggs, Jo Ann, 101  
 Briggs, John, 21  
 Brindle, Suzanne, 107  
 Brinegar, Ronald, 107  
 Brink, Sandra, 49  
 Briscoe, Barbara, 68  
 Britton, Matthew, 79  
 Brix, Karen, 85  
 Brock, Charles, 95  
 Brock, Sandra, 56  
 Brockenridge, Gail, 4  
 Brockhaus, William, 33  
 Brockhouse, Robert, 33  
 Brockley, John, 88  
 Brockmeyer, Gene, 98  
 Broderick, Lawrence, 98  
 Brody, John, 43  
 Bromley, Janet, 61  
 Brooke, Kristine, 11  
 Broke, Virginia, 15  
 Brooks, Beverly, 11  
 Brooks, Cathie, 82  
 Brooks, Joan, 85  
 Brooks, Lawrence, 107  
 Brooks, Robert, 51  
 Brooks, Sandra, 76  
 Brotherhood, Gail, 26  
 Brothers, Gayle, 44  
 Brothers, Janet, 26  
 Brothers, Joyce, 53  
 Brower, Beverly, 85

Brown, Allen, 13  
Brown, Ann, 101  
Brown, Brian, 97  
Brown, David, 69  
Brown, Douglas, 95  
Brown, Georgia, 14  
Brown, Jane, 54  
Brown, Janice, 80  
Brown, Judith, 16  
Brown, Karen, 82  
Brown, Kathleen, 103  
Brown, Kenneth, 47  
Brown, Larry, 70, 95  
Brown, Leneld, 4  
Brown, Linda, 107  
Brown, Marilyn, 39  
Brown, Marilyn Diane, 105  
Brown, Michael, 88  
Brown, Norman, 107  
Brown, Robin, 85  
Browning, Ethan, 108  
Browning, Genevieve, 40  
Browning, Jeannine, 40  
Bruce, Carroll, 69  
Brumbach, Alda, 49  
Brun, Dennis, 90  
Bruno, Lester, 38  
Bruns, Judy, 62  
Brush, Frank, 72  
Brush, Spencer, 37  
Bruun, Lorentz, 70  
Bryan, Constance, 6  
Bryden, Bruce, 43  
Bryson, Gayl, 41  
Buchanan, John, 66  
Buchholz, Gary, 71  
Buck, Michael, 45  
Buckee, Carol, 7  
Bucklin, Roger, 69  
Buckingham, James, 71  
Buddenhagen, John, 36  
Buel, Stephen, 5  
Bugge, Jeffrey, 45  
Bulifant, John, 43  
Buller, John, 98  
Bump, Mary, 26  
Bunger, Donald, 19  
Bunting, Sally, 26  
Buono, David, 70  
Buono, Julieann, 25  
Burchard, Janet, 26  
Burgess, Stephen, 47  
Burghardt, Carol, 26  
Burghart, Patricia, 17  
Burke, Marjorie, 96  
Burke, Phyllis, 26  
Burke, Toby, 25  
Burkett, Barbara, 44  
Burkhart, Leslie, 108  
Burnett, Robert, 33  
Burnham, Susan, 27  
Burns, Clifford, 78  
Burns, Nancy, 27  
Burns, Rick, 51  
Burns, William, 43  
Burpee, Douglas, 71  
Burnside, Douglas, 51  
Burrill, Ruth, 63  
Buru, Mary, 8  
Busby, Mary, 7  
Busby, Russell, 72  
Busche, Susan, 82  
Bush, Colleen, 27  
Busk, Tamy, 101  
Buskett, Joan, 96  
Butcher, Merle, 101  
Butler, Betty, 11  
Butler, Patrick, 74  
Butler, Victoria, 27  
Butts, Kathleen, 57  
Buzzard, Patricia, 103  
Byers, Elizabeth, 57  
Byrnes, Deborah, 108

## C

Cahan, Sandra, 46  
Cairney, Craig, 43  
Calhoun, Charles, 64  
Calkins, Lawrence, 69  
Calley, Charles, 31

Camberg, Joseph, 98  
Cameron, Carol, 25  
Cameron, Dianne, 82  
Cameron, Jeffrey, 66  
Cameron, Mary, 27  
Camp, Gregory, 83  
Camp, Marilyn, 85  
Campbell, Carol, 27  
Campbell, Charles, 43  
Campbell, Christina, 27  
Campbell, George, 108  
Campbell, Jack, 73  
Campbell, John, 67  
Campbell, Julie, 15  
Campbell, Julie Ann, 39  
Campbell, Penny, 15  
Campbell, Richard, 48  
Campion, Mary, 27  
Canfield, Carol, 103  
Cannell, Stephen, 88  
Cannon, Christine, 25  
Cannon, Sherry, 25  
Cannon, Susan, 81  
Canty, Cathleen, 34  
Capito, Jane, 7  
Carbone, Karen, 56  
Cargill, Duane, 92  
Carl, Bob, 60  
Carlson, Carlene, 44  
Carlson, Douglas, 42  
Carlson, Robert, 59  
Carlson, Rodney, 97  
Carnes, Roger, 90  
Carney, Carol, 27  
Carney, Lynn, 7  
Carr, Cassandra, 39  
Carroll, Jason, 69  
Carroll, Julian, 79  
Carson, Charlene, 108  
Carson, Jerry, 92, 97  
Carson, Judi, 62  
Carter, Ann, 40  
Carter, Careen, 7  
Carter, Charles, 108  
Carter, Claire, 63  
Carter, Jack, 97  
Carter, Judith, 6  
Carter, Mary, 52  
Carter, Nick, 12  
Carter, Sharon, 27  
Carver, William, 64  
Carville, Nancy, 25  
Casey, Patricia, 108  
Castro, Francine, 39  
Caswell, Philip, 18  
Catrow, Henry, 43  
Cattle, Alfred, 37  
Cato, Jane, 103  
Caudron, Cordell, 102  
Cauller, Nedra, 24  
Cavallaro, Paul, 38  
Cave, Mary, 14  
Cavett, Linda, 85  
Chacko, Charivukalayil, 108  
Chadwick, Rita, 63  
Chalfan, David, 102  
Chalton, Sandra, 103  
Chamberlain, Alice, 108  
Chambers, James, 73  
Chambers, Jean, 24  
Chambers, Judith, 75  
Chambers, Theresa, 63  
Champion, Bonnie, 63  
Chancellor, Myra, 49  
Chaney, John, 21  
Chaney, Philip, 37  
Chapman, David, 21  
Chapman, Dorothy, 94  
Chapman, Nancy, 108  
Chapman, Margo, 55  
Chapman, Patricia, 82  
Chapman, Thomas, 66  
Chapman, William, 37  
Charles, Pamela, 85  
Chase, Leonard, 108  
Chase, Mrs. Margaret, 60  
Chavan, Sulabha, 17  
Chavez, James, 84  
Chea, Pon, 20  
Cheatham, Charles, 92  
Chen, Shirley, 52  
Cherry, George, 44

Chez, Steven, 45  
Chia, David, 4  
Chiene, Cheryl, 27  
Childress, Diana, 85  
Chillingworth, Harry, 92  
Chiado, Andria, 100  
Chirgwin, John, 48  
Chown, Geraldine, 44  
Christensen, Carol, 25  
Christensen, Christine, 7  
Christensen, Gordon, 108  
Christiansen, John, 20  
Chrysler, Bonnie, 11  
Chung, Daniel, 51  
Chung, Who, 108  
Chupp, Camille, 49  
Church, George, 94  
Church, Roderick, 70  
Churchill, Donna, 17  
Ciatti, Joseph, 43  
Cimino, John, 48  
Clark, Alan, 45  
Clark, Catherine, 108  
Clark, Cheryl, 80  
Clark, Dave, 108  
Clark, Donald, 19, 108  
Clark, George, 47  
Clark, Jack, 23  
Clark, Jane, 82  
Clark, Judith, 40  
Clark, Karen, 94  
Clark, Kenneth, 88  
Clark, Peppy, 82  
Clark, Thomas, 98  
Clarke, Leslie, 31  
Clarke, Terrell, 91  
Clarke, Thomas, 45  
Claska, Joseph, 108  
Clemens, Charles, 43  
Clemmens, Kenneth, 45  
Clemmons, Gregory, 37  
Clift, Martha, 56  
Clifton, Daryl, 21  
Clifton, Jacob, 45  
Clifton, Layne, 37  
Cloninger, Mitchell, 79  
Clouttifer, Don, 108  
Clute, Joyce, 14  
Coan, Ralph, 88  
Cochennette, John, 72  
Cochran, Mark, 91  
Cochrane, Patricia, 101  
Cockrum, Frances, 93  
Cofer, Sheryl, 82  
Cokeley, Craig, 70  
Colcord, Delena, 103  
Colcord, Diane, 27  
Cole, Daniel, 84  
Cole, Linda, 8  
Cole, Rodger, 108  
Cole, Stephen, 64  
Coleman, Janice, 27  
Colistro, Charlotte, 27  
Colistro, Judith, 25  
Collette, Gary, 71  
Collidge, John, 92  
Collins, Brent, 92  
Collins, Carolyn, 103  
Collins, Jean, 16  
Collins, Nancy, 57  
Collins, Robert, 104  
Colson, Virginia, 52  
Coltman, Ernest, 33  
Coltman, John, 98  
Colvin, Carolyn, 65  
Colvin, Kathleen, 93  
Combs, Douglas, 78  
Comer, Joyce, 81  
Comerford, Jane, 76  
Comini, Jon, 92  
Congdon, William, 72  
Congill, John, 38  
Conklin, Gary, 106  
Conley, Mary, 81  
Conner, Caryanne, 74  
Conner, Mary, 6  
Conrad, John, 45  
Cook, Ann, 49  
Cook, Jeffrey, 108  
Cook, Jeffrey, 97  
Cook, Monte, 64  
Cook, Phillip, 92

Cook, William, 86  
Cooke, David, 50  
Cooley, Joanne, 81  
Cooley, Lawrence, 13  
Cooley, Linda, 25  
Cooper, David, 19  
Cooper, Elizabeth, 63  
Cooper, Kathryn, 53  
Cooper, Maxwell, 21  
Cooperman, Carole, 81  
Coover, Terry, 5  
Cope, Paul, 87  
Corey, George, 21  
Corkins, Lucina, 15  
Corkrum, Kathi, 10  
Corkum, Ruth, 103  
Corley, Glee, 46  
Corliss, Gary, 21  
Cornett, Jim, 108  
Cornett, William, 66  
Cornie, Robert, 21  
Corning, Richard, 4  
Cornish, Mary, 27  
Cornish, Tom, 95  
Coster, Barbara, 39  
Cotton, Bert, 86  
Cotton, Michael, 64  
Cottrell, Laura, 27  
Counts, Sharon, 27  
Courreges, Richard, 97  
Coursey, Edward, 79  
Courtney, Bonnie, 62  
Cowin, Ronald, 88  
Cowling, Patricia, 93  
Cox, Constance, 81  
Cox, Hubert, 36  
Cox, John, 78  
Cox, Malissa, 93  
Cox, Susan, 27, 96  
Crafts, Alanson, 97  
Craig, Dianne, 27  
Crampton, Marilyn, 94  
Crandall, Ronald, 108  
Crane, Christine, 27  
Cranney, Sheila, 63  
Cranston, Kathleen, 41  
Crawford, Susan, 15  
Crawford, Terry, 64  
Creager, Janet, 27  
Creighton, Karin, 96  
Crichton, Ronald, 78  
Cripps, Janelle, 27  
Crispin, William, 106  
Crittenden, Steven, 104  
Crocker, James, 75  
Crockwell, Brian, 95  
Crofoot, Jacqueline, 82  
Croghan, Sheila, 53  
Crommelin, Rudolph, 21  
Crooker, Maile, 63  
Crooks, Joan, 14  
Crouch, Julie, 58  
Crouse, Vicki, 108  
Crouser, Kenneth, 97  
Crow, David, 50  
Crowe, Dave, 50  
Crumb, Ruth, 82  
Crumpacker, Cully, 14  
Cruson, Jon, 79  
Crutchley, Rose, 108  
Culbertson, Paul, 72  
Culley, Maureen, 9  
Culver, Susan, 41  
Cummins, Mary, 41  
Cunningham, Janet, 65  
Cunningham, Judith, 34  
Cunningham, Linda, 94  
Cunningham, William, 92  
Curran, Susan, 25  
Curran, Thomas, 4  
Curry, Gary, 89  
Curtis, Christopher, 84  
Curtis, Terry, 71  
Curtola, Corinne, 27

## D

Daggett, Judith, 100  
Dahl, Everett, 97  
Dahlberg, Dianne, 27  
Dahlem, John, 88  
Dail, Margaret, 40  
Daly, Sharon, 108

Dames, William, 98  
Damewood, Daniel, 79  
Daniels, Judith, 81  
Danielson, Robert, 74  
Danner, Sandra, 65  
Dardis, Alan, 73  
Darling, Becky, 46  
Darling, Karen, 77  
Darr, Peggy, 40  
Dart, Gwendolyn, 101  
Dashell, Sharon, 108  
Dasher, Lynda, 39  
Dashney, John, 79  
Dasse, Suzanne, 6  
Daudel, Christie, 93  
Davelsberg, Frances, 101  
Davenport, Dean, 74  
Davenport, Diana, 25  
Davenport, Lowell, 4  
David, Kenneth, 38  
Davidson, Charles, 33  
Davidson, Mary, 76  
Davidson, Roy, 33  
Davies, Gayle, 93  
Davies, William, 108  
Davis, Diane, 39  
Davis, Dick, 87  
Davis, Doris, 16  
Davis, Dwight, 73  
Davis, Glenn, 104  
Davis, John, 12  
Davis, Laurel, 27  
Davis, Nancy, 100  
Davis, Ralph, 90  
Davis, Sara, 40  
Davis, Sharon, 6  
Dawson, Libby, 49  
Dawson, Steven, 37  
Dayton, Virginia, 56  
Deal, Thomas, 67  
Dean, Calvin, 70  
Dearborn, Paul, 75  
Debeaudry, Vern, 48  
Deberry, Cheryl, 17  
Deberry, Janet, 62  
De Camp, Jeanne, 14  
Decker, Janice, 27  
Decker, Lawrence, 50  
Dederick, Judith, 34  
Deely, Mary, 54  
Dees, Maribeth, 25  
Deforest, Robert, 33  
De Graff, Robert, 43  
Dehner, Carole, 56  
Delahunt, Dennis, 73  
Delaney, Pamela, 16  
Delay, Michael, 33  
Delfs, Diane, 27  
Del Henon, Sue, 103  
Delplanche, Ronald, 95  
Deluca, Maryanne, 53  
Deming, Michael, 21  
De Moisy, Louise, 27  
Dempsey, Linda, 80  
Dempster, Kathleen, 56  
Denholme, John, 66  
Dennett, Mark, 4  
Densmore, Sharon, 15  
Dent, Charlene, 77  
Dent, Patricia, 39  
Denton, Michael, 48  
Denton, Robert, 32  
Depass, James, 45  
De Priest, Jane, 17  
Derr, Lawrence, 74  
De Schweinitz, Allan, 86  
Desler, Fulton, 78  
Dester, Susan, 15  
De Temple, Katherine, 49  
De Temple, Mary, 27  
Detlefsen, Michael, 98  
Detroit, Kay, 108  
Detroit, Sandra, 108  
De Vaney, Maureen, 10  
Devers, Doug, 66  
Devlin, Judith, 8  
Deweese, Ann, 103  
Dexter, Miriam, 27  
Deyo, Susan, 53  
Diamond, David, 37  
Dibble, Martha, 76  
Dick, David, 43

Dick, Sally, 56  
Dickenson, Mike, 79  
Dickey, Diane, 96  
Dickey, Don, 95  
Dickinson, Robert, 102  
Dickinson, Susan, 93  
Dicksa, Carolyn, 27  
Dickson, Larry, 66  
Digerness, Jon, 19  
Dillard, Marilyn, 25  
Dilokwanich, Maumol, 17  
Dimeo, Richard, 95  
Dix, Garee, 27  
Dixon, Howard, 33  
Dixon, Mary, 56  
Dobson, Joanne, 96  
Dodd, Daniel, 74  
Dodge, Diana, 54  
Dodson, James, 109  
Doerksen, Carol, 109  
Doerner, Douglas, 74  
Doerr, Don, 70  
Doerr, Janet, 96  
Doherty, Dennis, 59  
Doherty, Judith, 41  
Doherty, Martha, 56  
Dolfini, Ann, 6  
Donahue, Nancy, 49  
Donald, Melvin, 13  
Donaldson, Kathleen, 109  
Donat, John, 98  
Donlon, Pete, 70  
Donnell, Jacqueline, 53  
Donnelly, Robert, 104  
Dooley, Mary, 81  
Doolittle, Donald, 109  
Dorband, Glenn, 102  
Dorroh, Jefferson, 47  
Dougherty, Coleen, 10  
Dougherty, Linda, 56  
Doughty, Leslie, 7  
Doughty, Richard, 109  
Douglas, James, 109  
Douglas, Paula, 62  
Downey, May, 109  
Downs, George, 66  
Doyle, Micaela, 27  
Dozono, Robert, 19  
Dransfeldt, Bruce, 109  
Draper, Ann, 109  
Draper, David, 67  
Draper, Gary, 66  
Drechsler, Judith, 56  
Dreher, Gerald, 60  
Drew, Diane, 10  
Driesen, Jacob, 83  
Driscoll, James, 59  
Driscoll, Sheila, 53  
Druehl, Lynn, 56  
Druhl, Marcia, 14  
Drynan, Douglas, 79  
Du Bois, Susan, 94  
Du Bois, William, 35  
Duden, Patricia, 10  
Due, Jeri, 53  
Dugan, Jeffrey, 71  
Dughman, Janice, 105  
Duke, Philip, 95  
Dullum, Jane, 25  
Du Mars, Charles, 74  
Dumm, John, 88  
Duncan, Kathleen, 98  
Duncan, Larry, 52  
Dunlap, Janet, 24  
Dunn, Edith, 54  
Dunn, Rodney, 83  
Dunn, Sheryl, 14  
Dunton, Sandra, 81  
Dupratt, Pamela, 52  
Durbaldi, Phil, 97  
Durst, Robert, 53  
Dusby, Diane, 7  
Du Shane, Donald, 70  
Duskin, Jeannine, 56  
Dutcher, Leslie, 24  
Dwight, Rodger, 13  
Dye, Michael, 66  
Dyer, Susan, 103

## E

Eager, Sherry, 49  
Eagles, Elizabeth, 49



Eastman, Carol, 109  
Eastwood, Teddy, 109  
Ebbert, Richard, 109  
Ederer, Gail, 24  
Eberhart, Judith, 41  
Edling, Nancy, 39  
Edmeades, Deron, 74  
Edom, James, 109  
Edwards, Gary, 92  
Edwards, Kay, 10  
Eggleston, Paul, 19  
Ehrhorn, Charles, 79  
Ehram, Carole, 11  
Eismann, Rosemary, 109  
Eliason, Judith, 93  
Ellefson, Judith, 82  
Ellickson, Mary, 109  
Elliott, Cheryl, 109  
Elliott, Mary, 40  
Elliott, Sandra, 55  
Ellis, Clifford, 64  
Ellis, Gerald, 20  
Ellis, Timothy, 64  
Empey, Gordon, 83  
Ende, Sandra, 24  
Enegren, Carla, 49, 10  
Engdahl, Rae, 40  
Engemann, John, 38  
Engen, Andrea, 39  
Ennis, Sally, 54  
Epple, Mrs. Martha, 10  
Erickson, Carol, 80  
Erickson, David, 70  
Erickson, Ronald, 74  
Eto, Sheryl, 93  
Etter, Kristina, 109  
Evans, Edmund, 109  
Evans, John, 79  
Evans, Judith, 14  
Exley, John, 109  
Eyes, James, 79

## F

Fahey, Michael, 20  
Fairchild, Susan, 14  
Faller, Evon, 105  
Falleur, Gary, 78  
Fallinge, Lee, 59  
Fang, Joseph, 102  
Farah, Mark, 70  
Farance, Sandra, 65  
Farnham, Sandra, 56  
Farragin, Joseph, 109  
Farrington, Carol, 27  
Farrow, Keith, 5  
Faust, Clifford, 19  
Feack, Victoria, 27  
Fechner, James, 32  
Feiring, Roy, 86  
Feldman, Lee, 39  
Felkel, Michael, 1022  
Felts, Michael, 104  
Fenneman, Clifford, 1022  
Fenning, Kathryn, 57  
Ferguson, Judy, 25  
Ferguson, Karen, 27  
Ferguson, Marianne, 8  
Ferrington, Beverly, 27  
Ferris, Dwight, 95  
Fetridge, Alice, 40  
Fickenscher, Helen, 101  
Field, Sidney, 95  
Figueiredo, Rejane, 8  
Filion, Janice, 63  
Finch, Carolyn, 40  
Finlayson, Christopher, 83  
Finley, Sylvia, 93  
Finney, Douglas, 50  
Finta, Thomas, 88  
Finwall, Carl, 38  
Fish, Candace, 82  
Fisher, Gail, 27  
Fisher, Marjory, 94  
Fisher, Marvin, 74  
Fisher, Paul, 31  
Fisher, Penny, 109  
Fisk, Patricia, 24  
Fisk, Susan, 24  
Fitchett, Monte, 21  
Fitzpatrick, John, 73  
Fitzpatrick, Kathleen, 40  
Fitzwilson, James, 86

Fix, Eunice, 9  
Flach, Loretta, 100  
Flethchall, Marlon, 69  
Flinchpugh, Leon, 69  
Florence, Gary, 109  
Floton, Bill, 92  
Flynn, John, 23  
Flynn, Richard, 90  
Flynn, Susanne, 57  
Foltz, Melvyn, 109  
Forcum, Bruce, 33  
Ford, Ollie, 109  
Ford, William, 79  
Forde, Valerie, 7  
Forliner, Sue, 40  
Forse, Marta, 39  
Forrest, Jean, 27  
Forrette, Barbara, 56  
Forsgren, Barbara, 56  
Forsyth, Mary, 109  
Fort, Allen, 98  
Fort, Susan, 10  
Foss, David, 92  
Foster, Gayle, 65  
Foster, William, 47  
Fought, Anita, 27  
Fountain, Sherry, 109  
Fowler, Alan, 37  
Fowler, Janet, 77  
Fowler, Lani, 27  
Fowler, Sandra, 15  
Fowler, Vernon, 98  
Fowler, William, 86  
Fox, Carolyn, 100  
Fox, Elina, 100  
Fox, Patricia, 56  
Fox, Rosalie, 44  
Fox, William, 47  
Fragor, Larry, 13  
Frake, James, 90  
Francis, Beverly, 103  
Francis, Carol, 93  
Frank, Sally, 49  
Franklin, Kent, 91  
Franklin, Neil, 43  
Fraser, Pauline, 44  
Fraser, Ronda, 76  
Fravel, Glenda, 44  
Fraundorf, Kenneth, 98  
Froy, Earl, 73  
Frederick, Paula, 65  
Fredricks, Virginia, 53  
Freeman, Gail, 14  
Freeman, Joanne, 76  
Freeman, Theodore, 66  
Frey, Suzanne, 61  
Friday, Dennis, 109  
Friedman, Judith, 100  
Friel, John, 109  
Frone, Rikki, 94  
Fry, Jeffrey, 18  
Fujimoto, Karen, 34  
Fujimoto, Sandy, 53  
Fuller, John, 32  
Fuller, Sharon, 27  
Fulmer, Richard, 45  
Furchner, Anne, 27  
Furman, Carole, 85  
Furman, David, 83  
Furrer, Mariann, 27  
Furrer, Patrick, 43

## G

Gabbert, Diane, 44  
Gaffke, Kenneth, 21  
Gage, Judith, 109  
Galli, Thomas, 33  
Galliano, Gary, 51  
Galloway, Mary, 53  
Galster, Wanda, 109  
Gamble, Thomas, 59  
Gamel, Nancy, 103  
Gander, Linda, 44  
Gander, Marilyn, 44  
Gandt, Julia, 8  
Ganslaa, Gerd, 109  
Garbe, Frances, 9  
Garber, Pamela, 9  
Gardiner, James, 31  
Gardiner, Richard, 72  
Gardner, Sheryl, 27  
Garling, John, 73

Garner, Lloyd, 72  
Garrett, Ronald, 75  
Garrison, Laura, 41  
Garwendia, Louise, 65  
Gaskill, Nancy, 109  
Gaskin, Jennie, 65  
Gassmann, Richard, 83  
Gast, Gary, 23  
Gates, David, 109  
Gates, John, 67  
Gaynor, Lanice, 14  
Gehringer, Linda, 100  
Gehrman, Patricia, 52  
Geiger, Jeffrey, 21  
Geiss, David, 60  
Gelbrich, Larry, 4  
Gell, Pamela, 49  
Genser, Sandi, 52  
Gentling, Karen, 7  
Gentzkow, Margaret, 56  
Genzer, Annamaria, 23  
Genzer, Gary, 87  
George, David, 19  
Gerards, William, 38  
Gerber, Philip, 74  
Gerriets, Lucille, 65  
Gertz, Dave, 42  
Gest, Susan, 94  
Geuy, Carlton, 47  
Geyer, Mark, 91  
Gezelius, Ellen, 65  
Ghelardi, Cheryl, 39  
Ghent, Dorothy, 11  
Gibbons, Dennis, 109  
Gibbs, Bruce, 59  
Gibbs, Joanna, 63  
Gibbs, Judith, 9  
Gibson, Thomas, 66  
Gidley, Richard, 83  
Giere, Robert, 86  
Gilbaugh, John, 23  
Gilbert, Barbara, 110  
Gilbert, Nancy, 110  
Gilchrist, Bonnie, 9  
Giles, Jeffrey, 70  
Gilfeather, Teresa, 65  
Gill, Diana, 29  
Gillespie, Susan, 65  
Gillis, James, 102  
Gillis, Sharlyn, 85  
Gilmour, Kathryn, 52  
Gillmouthe, Lucretia, 94  
Giovannini, Antone, 110  
Gipe, Carole, 27  
Gipson, Pamela, 27  
Girod, James, 110  
Girt, James, 5  
Glaser, Steven, 37  
Glassow, Patricia, 110  
Glassow, Susan, 82  
Gleeson, John, 42  
Glover, Michael, 83  
Glynn, Catherine, 103  
Goetze, Janet, 110  
Goff, Daniel, 43  
Goff, Stacy, 95  
Gokey, Kathleen, 15  
Golden, Susan, 44  
Goldman, Clifford, 97  
Gomez, Ronald, 21  
Goo, Garrett, 33  
Goode, Vicki, 10  
Goodfellow, Joine, 14  
Goodwin, Paul, 5  
Gordon, Nancy, 65  
Gordon, Nancy Ann, 27  
Gore, Gretchen, 9  
Gore, Randall, 33  
Gospodnetich, Gerald, 31  
Goss, Janet, 57  
Gourley, Carmen, 56  
Gove, Janice, 44  
Gowdy, Sharon, 40  
Grabinski, Roger, 104  
Grace, Carolyn, 24  
Grace, Stephen, 79  
Gragg, John, 110  
Graham, Ann, 65  
Graham, Hal, 92  
Graham, Jean, 6  
Graham, Martha, 27  
Graham, Susan, 58

Grahn, Victor, 42  
Grance, Thomas, 66  
Grannis, Susan, 81  
Grant, Nancy, 96  
Grant, Peter, 110  
Graves, Mack, 21  
Gravos, Constance, 68  
Gray, Janet, 44  
Gray, John, 23  
Gray, Kathy, 27  
Grayson, Jeffrey, 21  
Grayum, Harley, 47  
Graziano, Marjorie, 28  
Green, Grant, 110  
Green, Judith, 28  
Green, Karen, 24  
Green, Nancy, 55  
Greenfield, Nancy, 62  
Greenhalgh, Susan, 39  
Greenshields, H. Dianne, 54  
Greer, Janet, 39  
Greer, Linda, 6  
Greif, Thomas, 71  
Greif, William, 110  
Griffith, William, 42  
Grihalva, Richard, 79  
Grimes, Gary, 64  
Grimley, John, 110  
Grimm, Carol, 103  
Grimsdell, Suzanne, 52  
Grina, Michael, 56  
Grissom, Lawrence, 110  
Griswold, Cheryl, 24  
Griswold, Jeanneal, 14  
Grodrion, Linda, 9  
Groening, Mark, 37  
Groom, Marabee, 57  
Groselose, Carl, 110  
Grossness, Marilyn, 96  
Grossman, Robert, 110  
Grotzke, Kay, 80  
Grove, Linda, 110  
Guenther, Alexis, 100  
Guerin, Janet, 103  
Guiles, George, 43  
Guirey, Sherry, 53  
Gullikson, Marilyn, 105  
Gumbert, Gerald, 47  
Gunderson, Robert, 92  
Gupp, Lawrence, 110  
Guske, Edward, 110  
Guss, Michael, 47  
Guth, Betty, 52  
Guthrie, Anne, 23  
Guthrie, Burnetta, 63  
Guthrie, Susan, 56  
Guyer, Randell, 83

## H

Haaga, Sally, 62  
Haas, Norma, 28  
Hack, Coralee, 96  
Hack, Robert, 89  
Haddady, Susan, 9  
Hadden, Kenneth, 86  
Hadley, Ann, 54  
Hadlock, Walter, 79  
Hafer, Bruce, 18  
Hagan, Mary, 57  
Hagist, Robert, 102  
Haight, Leon, 21  
Hakonen, Sonja, 28  
Hale, James, 83  
Hall, Jack, 4  
Hall, Judith, 46  
Hall, Megan, 25  
Hall, Walter, 21  
Hallin, Patricia, 49  
Halverson, Connie, 46  
Ham, Judith, 52  
Hamann, Thomas, 19  
Hamar, Paula, 63  
Hamburger, Steve, 84  
Hamilton, Judith, 49  
Hamilton, Loy, 60  
Hamilton, Lynda, 103  
Hamilton, Richard, 60  
Hamilton, Robert, 23  
Hamilton, Suellen, 39  
Hamlett, Virginia, 28  
Hamlin, John, 70  
Hammock, Larry, 70

Hammer, Ann, 49  
Hammond, Jack, 59  
Hammond, Richard, 74  
Hammond, Steven, 31  
Hand, Melinda, 28  
Hanley, John, 42  
Hanlon, James, 45  
Hanlon, Kathleen, 93  
Hann, Corby, 33  
Hann, Marlys, 39  
Hanna, Helen, 61  
Hansell, William, 5  
Hansen, Carol, 44  
Hansen, Hartley, 74  
Hansen, Wathew, 21  
Hanson, Dennis, 98  
Hanson, Hubert, 21  
Hanson, Jeanette, 110  
Hanson, Mary, 103  
Hanson, Wayne, 110  
Hanson, Winston, 91  
Harbert, Richard, 95  
Hardash, Rickie, 36  
Hardeman, Charles, 37  
Hardiman, Fred, 42  
Hardin, Mary, 28  
Harding, Janice, 110  
Hardisty, Susann, 63  
Hare, Allison, 85  
Hargrove, Dona, 100  
Hargrove, Marilyn, 93  
Harnett, Christopher, 45  
Harper, Kathleen, 8  
Harper, Linda, 15  
Harrington, Denese, 85  
Harrington, Gil, 32  
Harrington, Terry, 73  
Harris, Carolyn, 101  
Harris, Christine, 52  
Harris, Gary, 66  
Harris, Gary Lem, 74  
Harris, Hubert, 87  
Harris, Janet, 77  
Harris, Judith, 103  
Harris, Mary, 10  
Harris, Muriel, 24  
Harris, Patricia, 81  
Harris, Robert, 36  
Harrison, Barbara, 11  
Harrison, Richard, 66  
Hart, Michael, 72  
Hart, Rickie, 9  
Hart, Terry, 72  
Hartin, Carmelle, 52  
Hartley, Sharon, 46  
Hartstrom, Mildred, 10  
Harvey, Fay, 56  
Harvey, Virginia, 44  
Hashimoto, Gordon, 21  
Haslacher, William, 75  
Hass, Carol, 85  
Hass, Marne, 110  
Hatch, Susan, 28  
Hatley, Carol, 24  
Hattersley, Catherine, 85  
Hau, Ronald, 20  
Hauck, James, 95  
Haugen, Dagne, 16  
Hauschildt, Anna, 28  
Hausser, Barbara, 103  
Hawks, Jaclyn, 39  
Hawley, Christopher, 83  
Hawley, Michael, 38  
Hawley, Stephen, 37  
Hawson, George, 67  
Hayashi, Guy, 20  
Hayden, Gail, 6  
Hayden, Kathleen, 28  
Haydon, Shane, 91  
Hayes, Walter, 64  
Haymes, Lawrence, 75  
Hayne, Carol, 46  
Haynes, Chloe, 25  
Haynes, William, 110  
Heacock, George, 110  
Heacock, Jerry, 5  
Head, Harlow, 60  
Hearn, Alison, 41  
Heater, Sharon, 110  
Heaton, Ronnie, 48  
Heberle, Roberta, 14  
Hebert, Barry, 5

Hebert, Carole, 110  
Hebert, Cherie, 81  
Hecathorn, Milaanne, 82  
Hedden, Gary, 110  
Hedlund, John, 90  
Hedman, Kenneth, 32  
Hehr, Richard, 87  
Heimbigner, Linda, 85  
Heimbucher, Robert, 90  
Heineck, Pamela, 81  
Heincke, Warren, 102  
Heinrich, M. Allen, 110  
Heinrich, Pamela, 81  
Heiser, Margaret, 96  
Heldridge, Kathryn, 93  
Helgeson, Linda, 6  
Hellwege, Gary, 110  
Helvey, Larry, 33  
Hendershott, Mary, 85  
Henderson, Michele, 54  
Henderson, Robert, 71  
Henderson, Robert Brian, 43  
Henderson, Virginia, 85  
Hendrickson, David, 47  
Hendrickson, Susan, 52  
Henon, Sue, 103  
Henry, Judy, 53  
Henry, Pamela, 44  
Herbert, Michael, 98  
Herendeen, Judith, 110  
Herlinger, Nancy, 34  
Hermach, Timothy, 38  
Herman, Peter, 60  
Hermann, Richard, 104  
Herndon, Robert, 92  
Herrman, Judy, 96  
Herrold, Joan, 82  
Hershiser, Jacqueline, 14  
Hertel, Bradley, 21  
Hertzman, Thomas, 102  
Hesp, David, 92  
Hess, Holly, 7  
Hester, Joan, 34  
Hethcote, Stephen, 74  
Heyms, Sally, 54  
Hiaring, Philip, 20  
Hibbard, Jane, 56  
Hickey, Ann, 82  
Hickox, Henry, 95  
Hicks, Ann, 54  
Hicks, David, 75  
Hicks, Jo, 85  
Hicks, Philip, 78  
Hicks, Susan, 46  
Higgins, Joan, 56  
Higuchi, Gordon, 64  
Hildebrand, Richard, 110  
Hilden, David, 35  
Hile, Maryann, 110  
Hill, Donald, 69  
Hill, Edwina, 81  
Hill, Roger, 110  
Hill, Susan, 110  
Hill, Susan Janet, 11  
Hill, Vivian, 61  
Hillar, Aileen, 6  
Hillis, Allan, 23  
Hillis, William, 102  
Hilty, Sandra, 10  
Himmel, Richard, 73  
Hindman, Gary, 21  
Hinkley, Frank, 86  
Hinman, Nancy, 40  
Hintz, Peter, 74  
Hitchcock, Sue, 10  
Hixson, Barbara, 63  
Hixson, Kenneth, 111  
Hobbs, Kenneth, 4  
Hobrecht, Virginia, 52  
Hobson, Rebecca, 85  
Hockett, Clyde, 98  
Hocking, Mary, 65  
Hodges, Patrick, 66  
Hodgson, Donna, 111  
Hodson, Larry, 83  
Hoel, Marie, 94  
Hoertkorn, Steven, 18  
Hoey, Henry, 21  
Hofferber, Lynette, 14  
Hoffman, Caroline, 10  
Hoffman, Donald, 75  
Hoffman, Julia, 49

Hoffman, Leroy, 50  
Hoflich, Gayle, 111  
Hoge, Harold, 37  
Holbrecht, Carol, 8  
Holcomb, Gary, 64  
Holderreed, Glenn, 72  
Hutting, Victor, 84  
Holfert, Fred, 45  
Holland, John, 37  
Hollenbeck, Claudia, 24  
Holloway, Joseph, 23  
Holloway, Sherry, 77  
Holman, Harry, 69  
Holt, Clifford, 111  
Holt, Patricia, 39  
Holz, Daniel, 111  
Homolka, James, 111  
Honeyman, Douglas, 73  
Hood, George D., 32  
Hood, George F., 62  
Hood, Robin, 28  
Hooper, Marilyn, 56  
Hoopes, Dalla, 31  
Hoosier, Kathryn, 28  
Hopker, Dwight, 70  
Hopkins, James, 111  
Hopper, Linda, 28  
Hoptowitz, William, 48  
Horn, Dallas, 31  
Horning, Marcia, 28  
Horton, Margaret, 24  
Hosford, Grant, 74  
Hoskins, Judith, 77  
Hostetler, Connie, 82  
Hostetler, Ronald, 31  
Houghton, Raymond, 66  
Houser, Kent, 89  
Howard, Beverly, 24  
Howard, Charles, 50  
Howard, Karen, 28  
Howard, Mary, 25  
Howard, Richard, 42  
Howard, Sandra, 103  
Howe, Karen, 111  
Howells, Laura, 40  
Howerton, Sinde, 51  
Hoy, Thomas, 43  
Hoyt, Charles, 69  
Hreha, Robert, 111  
Hsu, I Fan, 111  
Hsy, Howard, 75  
Hubbard, Carol, 93  
Huddle, Linda, 111  
Hudson, Howard, 102  
Hudson, Ross, 83  
Hudson, Suzanne, 14  
Hueman, Suzanne, 105  
Hues, Clarene, 14  
Huff, Catharine, 34  
Huff, Katherine, 44  
Huff, Katie, 62  
Huff, Leo, 95  
Huff, Mary, 9  
Huff, Suzanne, 53  
Huffman, Frances, 93  
Huffschtmidt, Susan, 28  
Huffsmith, Thomas, 111  
Hughes, Donna, 10  
Hughes, John, 4  
Hughes, Kathleen, 56  
Hughes, Kent, 97  
Hughes, Thomas, 97  
Hui, William, 73  
Hull, Phyllis, 28  
Hulsey, Laverne, 85  
Hult, Gretchen, 7  
Hultgren, Alvin, 111  
Humphrey, Jacquelyn, 9  
Humphrey, Pamela, 77  
Humphreys, Merle, 84  
Humphreys, Michael, 86  
Hunka, Dick, 111  
Hunt, Donald, 111  
Hunt, Roger, 32  
Hunt, Voyle, 111  
Hunter, Jon, 111  
Huntsman, Pamela, 62  
Huovila, Kathleen, 52  
Hurd, Julie, 46  
Hurney, Stephen, 43  
Hurney, Susan, 53  
Huston, Ann, 55

Huston, Eleanor, 54  
Huston, Larry, 36  
Huston, Thomas, 37  
Hutchens, Beverly, 17  
Hutchins, Edward, 20  
Hutchison, Jack, 92  
Hutton, Loraine, 70  
Hutton, Ruth, 94  
Huwaldt, Sidney, 73

**I**  
Ikeda, Janice, 34  
Imdieke, Bonnie, 77  
Ingalls, Andrew, 111  
Inman, Doug, 70  
Inman, Grant, 70  
Ireland, Anne, 24  
Irvine, Anne, 28  
Isaac, Alfred, 74  
Isaacson, Janis, 40  
Isacson, Naida, 7  
Ithien, Ed, 111  
Iverson, Craig, 9  
Iverson, Helen, 100  
Iwasaki, James, 111  
Iwata, David, 47

**J**  
Jackson, Carolyn, 24  
Jackson, Charles, 31  
Jackson, Douglass, 18  
Jackson, Harold, 18  
Jackson, Jean, 40  
Jackson, John, 31  
Jackson, Linda, 28  
Jacobs, Stephen, 84  
Jacobsen, Carol, 93  
Jacobsen, Gerald, 32  
Jacobsen, James, 59  
Jacobson, Alice, 111  
Jacobson, Merrily, 53  
Jacobson, Warner, 83  
Jacobus, Thomas, 51  
James, Barbara, 28  
Jamison, Gloria, 28  
Jamison, Peter, 111  
Janes, Alice, 49  
Janzik, Joanne, 10  
Jaqua, James, 66  
Jarman, Sharon, 15  
Jedwab, Eva, 54  
Jefferis, Jane, 93  
Jenkins, Dennis, 97  
Jenkins, Susan, 41  
Jennings, Clifford, 32  
Jensen, Gary, 111  
Jensen, Jeanette, 16  
Jensen, Kathleen, 111  
Jensen, Larry, 21  
Jensen, Sarah, 11  
Jenson, Diane, 85  
Jeppe, Jacqueline, 39  
Jernigan, Clifford, 111  
Jernstedt, Thomas, 33  
Jessen, Janice, 53  
Jessen, Judith, 85  
Jobbett, Karen, 53  
Johannessen, Donald, 33  
Johannis, Rhonda, 63  
Johanson, Robert, 70  
Johnson, Alan, 18  
Johnson, Barbara, 28  
Johnson, Carol Ann, 76  
Johnson, Carol Joan, 80  
Johnson, Cecil, 111  
Johnson, Cheryl, 111  
Johnson, Donald, 95  
Johnson, Donna, 77  
Johnson, Elaine, 41  
Johnson, Elisabeth, 6  
Johnson, Gail, 7  
Johnson, Gayle, 28  
Johnson, Hayes, 45  
Johnson, Holly, 15  
Johnson, Jacqueline, 111  
Johnson, James, 59  
Johnson, Janet, 76  
Johnson, Jennis, 81  
Johnson, Jerri, 111  
Johnson, Joann, 54  
Johnson, Judith Ann, 82  
Johnson, Judith, 81

Johnson, Linda, 41  
Johnson, Lynette, 8  
Johnson, Marilyn, 81  
Johnson, Mark, 102  
Johnson, Mary, 14  
Johnson, Norman, 97  
Johnson, Pamela, 52  
Johnson, Patricia, 28  
Johnson, Peggy, 101  
Johnson, Randi, 24  
Johnson, Rise, 65  
Johnson, Roland, 47  
Johnson, Shirley, 111  
Johnson, Trent, 74  
Johnson, Walter, 21  
Johnson, William, 98  
Johnson, Willie, 35  
Johnston, Craig, 21  
Johnston, Jo, 49  
Johnston, Juanita, 101  
Johnston, Patricia, 28  
Johnston, Stephen, 20  
Jones, Barbara, 40  
Jones, Cecelia, 28  
Jones, Donald, 48  
Jones, Gwyneth, 68  
Jones, James, 111  
Jones, John, 71  
Jones, Judy, 28  
Jones, Kathleen, 85  
Jones, Lanny, 111  
Jones, Linda, 15  
Jones, Margaret, 80  
Jones, Norma, 49  
Jones, Pamela, 96  
Jones, Ronald, 37  
Jones, Ryan, 83  
Jones, Sally, 111  
Jones, Susan, 111  
Jones, Vardyn, 112  
Jones, William, 112  
Jordan, David, 19  
Jordan, Delbert, 92  
Jordan, Edmund, 87  
Jordan, James, 20  
Jordan, Larry, 4  
Jordan, Tom, 20  
Jorgensen, Cassandra, 85  
Jorgensen, Doyle, 112  
Josselyn, Gregory, 83  
Jossy, Roi, 39  
Jower, Valerie, 81  
Joyce, Jack, 98  
Judd, David, 112  
Juilfs, John, 112  
Jurs, Steven, 95  
Justen, Linda, 25  
Justiss, Sandra, 96

## K

Kafoury, David, 23  
Kaiel, Michael, 32  
Kalina, Kenneth, 45  
Kalombo, Pierre, 112  
Kambestad, Jacquelyn, 28  
Kaneshiro, Duane, 20  
Kappy, 54  
Kaseberg, Alice, 28  
Kaufman, Carolyn, 112  
Kavalier, James, 33  
Kawahara, Monte, 112  
Kawamoto, Merle, 112  
Kay, Harry, 37  
Keane, Patricia, 10  
Kearns, Judith, 28  
Kearns, Kathleen, 28  
Keating, Lucy, 65  
Keck, Van, 98  
Keefe, Carolyn, 84  
Keely, Rex, 112  
Keen, John, 66  
Keenan, Michael, 92  
Keith, Paul, 112  
Keller, Alan, 83  
Keller, Dennis, 89  
Keller, Janice, 101  
Kelley, James, 98  
Kelley, Sharon, 28  
Kelly, Carolyn, 94  
Kelly, Cyrus, 112  
Kelly, Karen, 81

Kelly, William, 112  
Kendall, Robert, 79  
Kendrick, Anne, 28  
Kendrick, William, 102  
Kenin, James, 23  
Kenna, Diane, 103  
Kennedy, Robert, 86  
Kennedy, Sanford, 20  
Kennedy, Susan, 28  
Kensey, Margaret, 112  
Kerber, Lavonne, 28  
Kern, Richard, 89  
Kessler, Gary, 112  
Kessler, Jean, 63  
Kessler, Jimmie, 28  
Kessler, Julie, 112  
Keudell, Glenn, 95  
Keung, Henry, 36  
Khiyaza, Moses, 36  
Kienow, Dan, 13  
Kientz, Diana, 77  
Kiesz, Robert, 98  
Kilgore, Martin, 43  
Kilmartin, Earlene, 96  
Kim, Chi, 112  
Kimball, Barbara, 52  
Kimball, Eunice, 112  
Kimball, Susan, 15  
Kimbrough, Mary, 63  
Kincaid, David, 33  
Kincaid, Lois, 54  
King, James, 112  
King, Kenneth, 69  
King, Mary, 14  
King, Vivian, 24  
Kingman, Orville, 112  
Kingman, Robert, 112  
Kingsley, Diane, 39  
Kingsley, Lawrence, 112  
Kinman, John, 48  
Kinnee, Linda, 76  
Kinney, Judith, 26  
Kinney, Virginia, 77  
Kinninger, John, 17  
Kinoshita, Cheryl, 34  
Kinoshita, Jayne, 63  
Kirby, Steven, 64  
Kirkby, Robert, 47  
Kirkmire, Karen, 7  
Kirkpatrick, Jane, 54  
Kirkpatrick, Marguerite, 49  
Kirkpatrick, Patricia, 53  
Kliwer, Mavis, 41  
Klimko, Beverly, 49  
Klinefelter, Jan, 28  
Klingbeil, Gary, 112  
Klink, Darrel, 75  
Klug, Kathryn, 77  
Knauss, Arthur, 45  
Knickerbocker, Margaret, 103  
Knight, Larry, 112  
Knott, Sharon, 94  
Knowlton, Gary, 112  
Knowlton, Pamela, 112  
Knox, Bonnie, 56  
Knox, Scott, 98  
Knupp, Emily, 28  
Knutsen, Mary, 7  
Knutson, Lola, 93  
Koblik, Sharon, 82  
Koe, Pamela, 112  
Koeller, Kathleen, 53  
Koenig, Gretchen, 97  
Koenig, Nancy, 28  
Koerner, Margery, 28  
Kohler, Roger, 47  
Kohn, Roberta, 14  
Kollmann, James, 71  
Kollmorgan, Karen, 85  
Korb, Karen, 57  
Kordestoni, Jahangir, 50  
Kortge, Julie, 49  
Kortge, Kenneth, 91  
Koski, Diane, 11  
Kotchik, James, 73  
Kraemer, Joan, 14  
Kraemer, Leland, 89  
Kraig, Carol, 28  
Kramer, Carol, 46  
Krauss, Willa, 34  
Kreitzer, Carolyn, 81  
Kreml, Eileen, 112

Krivoy, Howard, 36  
Kroeger, John, 59  
Krog, Carroll, 52  
Kroll, Frances, 7  
Kronenberg, James, 42  
Kroopf, Constance, 52  
Krubsack, Robert, 20  
Krueger, Janet, 14  
Krum, Ellen, 103  
Kryszak, Maureen, 112  
Kuch, Sam, 102  
Kueneman, Jack, 67  
Kuhne, Judith, 49  
Kuhnle, Dennis, 86  
Kullberg, Karen, 40  
Kump, Marcia, 85  
Kunze, Neil, 64  
Kurata, Gilbert, 35  
Kuratli, Mary, 112  
Kuratli, Ruben, 74  
Kurihara, Wallace, 45  
Kurtz, Harry, 112  
Kuzek, Dick, 48  
Kwaleyela, Nnawa, 112

## L

Labranch, Jon, 79  
Ladarre, Del, 104  
Laidley, Martha, 40  
Laird, Janet, 76  
Lam, Allan, 97  
Lamberson, Albert, 97  
Lambert, Daniel, 13  
Lambsdorff, Gabriele, 93  
Lamer, Jean, 113  
Lamers, Gloria, 24  
Lamm, Janet, 62  
Land, Marilyn, 113  
Landes, Donald, 64  
Landes, Ronald, 64  
Landry, Michele, 81  
Lane, Elizabeth, 25  
Lane, Kenneth, 21  
Lang, Kathleen, 93  
Lange, Larry, 95  
Lanier, Audrey, 101  
Lanning, Donald, 83  
Lantz, Nancy, 17  
Lappi, Ronald, 31  
Larsen, Jerry, 37  
Larsen, Lauris, 34  
Larsen, Richard, 20  
Larson, Gordon, 47  
Larson, James, 113  
Larson, Janet, 40  
Larson, Kathleen, 58  
Larson, Leone, 68  
Larson, Linda, 93  
Larson, Lynda, 44  
Larsson, William, 37  
Lathrop, Thomas, 64  
Latourette, Carol, 81  
Latourette, Edward, 73  
Lau, Larry, 69  
Lau, Rebecca, 25  
Lauer, Linda, 41  
Laughlin, Jean, 28  
Laurance, Gayle, 17  
Laurins, Aleksandrs, 38  
Laursen, James, 92  
Lausche, Ted, 42  
Lawrence, Deborah, 113  
Lawrence, Richard, 73  
Lawrence, Robert, 37  
Lawson, Carla, 113  
Lawton, Terry, 49  
Lay, Myrna, 101  
Lea, Larry, 59  
Leahy, Joseph, 98  
Leaming, Virginia, 76  
Leben, Joseph, 91  
Ledgerwood, Bruce, 83  
Lee, Andrea, 28  
Lee, Daphne, 16  
Lee, Gerald, 88  
Lee, Jacqueline, 14  
Lee, Linda, 44  
Lee, Patricia, 63  
Lee, Sharon, 46  
Lee, Terry, 13  
Leedy, Robert, 97

Leeper, Gary, 92  
Leeper, Linda, 100  
Leeper, William, 31  
Legernes, Frederick, 113  
Lehl, Colleen, 28  
Lehrkind, Robert, 91  
Leighton, Robert, 59  
Leininger, Terry, 13  
Lenhart, Elaine, 96  
Lenhart, Janet, 52  
Lenner, Edward, 113  
Lentz, Carol, 28  
Leonard, Shan, 28  
Lerer, Katherine, 49  
Leslie, Howard, 36  
Leton, Neesa, 28  
Levering, Linda, 113  
Levin, Lilian, 56  
Levin, Roger, 95  
Lewis, Dorothy, 28  
Lewis, Haydn, 66  
Lewis, James, 38  
Lewis, Jo Ann, 10  
Lewis, June, 113  
Lewis, Kenneth, 91  
Lewis, Mary, 41  
Lewis, Robert, 88  
Lewis, Susan, 82  
Lezdins, Maira, 11  
Lichti, Richard, 102  
Liebold, Michael, 73  
Liedtke, Susan, 49  
Lier, Marco, 53  
Lighthall, Albert, 113  
Lindecum, Lorraine, 28  
Lindecum, Terry, 85  
Lindeen, Charles, 113  
Lindell, Beverly, 81  
Lindley, Robert, 86  
Lindner, Edgar, 87  
Lindner, Eric, 86  
Lindsay, Beth, 28  
Lindsell, Anne, 28  
Liner, Marguerite, 8  
Ling, Fred, 91  
Lingo, Thomas, 70  
Lininger, Earl, 31  
Linklater, Katherine, 65  
Lantz, Nancy, 17  
Linsley, Kris, 55  
Litofe, Lynne, 28  
Little, Arthur, 47  
Little, Edward, 21  
Little, George, 87  
Littlehales, Thomas, 71  
Liu, Hou, 113  
Livermore, Marilee, 28  
Livingston, Barbara, 10  
Livingston, Janis, 93  
Lizberg, Carl, 50  
Lloyd, Margaret, 34  
Lochbaum, Roger, 113  
Lochbaum, Tanya, 113  
Locke, Vicki, 56  
Lockenour, Fenton, 21  
Lockwood, Elizabeth, 96  
Lodmell, Mary, 103  
Loe, Arlis, 71  
Loe, Elizabeth, 40  
Lofferty, Patrick, 113  
Lofgren, Gary, 89  
Logan, Bruce, 86  
Laghy, Glenda, 113  
Lonberg, Carol, 65  
Long, Candy, 81  
Long, John, 74  
Long, Jolene, 113  
Long, Sandra, 14  
Looi, Eng, 35  
Looney, David, 5  
Lourdeaux, Wallace, 18  
Lovegreen, Janet, 25  
Lovejoy, Robert, 73  
Lovell, Martha, 29  
Lovell, William, 33  
Loveness, Vinton, 95  
Lucas, James, 104  
Lucas, Sharon, 34  
Lucke, Gayle, 10  
Ludwig, Doris, 63  
Ludwig, Kristine, 53  
Luedeman, Craig, 113

Lundberg, Alan, 51  
Lundell, Marjje, 63  
Lundquist, Richard, 113  
Lunman, Jon, 86  
Luse, Walter, 38  
Lussier, James, 104, 98  
Luvaas, John, Jr., 98  
Luvaas, William, 33  
Lynch, Jo Ann, 85  
Lynch, Kathleen, 55  
Lynch, Kinney, 45  
Lynn, John, 67  
Lyon, Jeffrey, 18  
Lyon, Lanson, 113  
Lyon, Susan, 39  
Lyons, Janet, 24  
Lysek, Theodore, Jr., 18

## M

Macartney, Susan, 15  
Macaulay, Gordon, 43  
MacDonald, Carol, 25  
MacDonald, Robert, 48  
MacDougall, John, 73  
Mace, Marsha, 25  
MacGibbon, William, 23  
MacKay, Bruce, 19  
Mackey, Joan, 10  
Mackin, Sharon, 113  
MacPhail, Malcolm, 50  
MacPherson, James, 37  
MacRae, Geoffrey, 84  
Maddy, Beverly, 113  
Magill, Katharine, 24  
Magnusen, Donald, 86  
Magoon, Elizabeth, 8  
Mahoney, Michael, 92  
Maiwald, Janet, 14  
Makinney, Charles, 19  
Malmquist, Jay, 37  
Maloney, Laurie, 55  
Malpass, Sharon, 24  
Mamaril, Simeon, 102  
Mandigo, Evan, 47  
Manela, Naomi, 53  
Manela, Robin, 59  
Manke, Leona, 16  
Mann, Lee, 65  
Mann, Mark, 47  
Marble, Kathleen, 103  
Marden, Kris, 24  
Maris, Susan, 29  
Mark, Gary, 75  
Marley, Thomas, 13  
Marnie, Cynthia, 6  
Marsden, Robert, 38  
Marsh, Gerald, 75  
Marsh, Mary, 29  
Marsh, Mayo, 24  
Marshall, Delia, 103  
Marshall, Jacqueline, 25  
Martell, Donna, 101  
Martin, Cathy, 62  
Martin, Douglas, 70  
Martin, King, 33  
Martin, Linda, 56  
Martin, Olive, 113  
Martin, Patricia, 52  
Martin, Shirley, 55  
Martin, Stephen, 113  
Martin, Susan, 7  
Martinazzi, Vicci, 82  
Martinson, Carol, 113  
Martz, Sherry, 100  
Marvin, Roy, 104  
Masengil, Noralee, 113  
Mason, Bruce, 91  
Mason, Joella, 14  
Mason, Michele, 39  
Massey, Fred, 70  
Massman, Mrs. Edward, 6  
Masumoto, Irene, 100  
Matheny, Robert, 89  
Mathews, Melvin, 60  
Mathews, Stephen, 20  
Mathews, Suzanne, 85  
Matteson, Claude, 106  
Mathews, Cynthia, 29  
Mathews, Tom, 51  
Mattson, Molly, 29

Mauney, Terry, 95  
Mauser, Lynn, 41  
Maust, Evan, 23  
Mautz, Ellen, 77  
Mawson, Sten, 113  
Maxfield, Shelley, 25  
Maxwell, Darrell, 45  
Maxwell, Sherry, 68  
May, David, 91  
May, Mrs. Lucille, 14  
Mayberry, Richard, 95  
Mayer, Frederick, 18  
Mayer, Ronald, 102  
Mayer, Susan, 29  
Mayes, Anne, 9  
Mayfield, David, 37  
Mayfield, Joan, 53  
Maynard, Leroy, 67  
Maynard, Verna, 100  
McAlpine, Robert, 33  
McArthur, Mary, 25  
McBeth, Jon, 83  
McBride, Margaret, 55  
McCaffrey, John, 95  
McCall, Barbara, 113  
McCall, Thomas, Jr., 73  
McCallum, Anne, 56  
McCann, Alice, 80  
McCarter, Dennis, 31  
McCarthy, Shannon, 56  
McCauley, Molly, 25  
McChesney, Margaret, 37  
McClain, Mike, 98  
McClain, Richard, 72  
McClay, Meri, 81  
McCleary, Peggy, 34  
McCleod, Thatcher, 70  
McClure, Heather, 68  
McClure, Samuel, 91  
McCluskey, Dani, 46  
McComb, John, Jr., 95  
McConnell, Robert, 42  
McCord, Rodney, 21  
McCorkle, Patricia, 39  
McCormick, John, 78  
McCormick, Pamela, 29  
McCoy, Carolyn, 93  
McCoy, Margaret, 56  
McCoy, Robert, 74  
McCraun, Juanita, 68  
McCreery, Richard, 88  
McCulloch, Carol, 81  
McCulloch, Mark, 12  
McDaniel, Nancy, 105  
McDaniels, Allen, Jr., 21  
McDermott, Margo, 85  
McDermott, Sharon, 25  
McDonald, Margaret, 15  
McDowell, David, 66  
McElroy, Linda, 61  
McGhee, Robert, 113  
McGill, Barbara, 49  
McGillivray, Kevin, 90  
McGir, Terry, 10  
McGourty, Marie, 103  
McGraw, Lana, 113  
McGraw, Lloyd, 19  
McGrew, James, 73  
McGuire, Daniel, 74  
McGuire, Darrell, 113  
McGuire, Kathryn, 56  
McGuire, Thomas, 79  
McHarry, Linda, 29  
McHear, Diane, 29  
McHugh, Thomas, 86  
McIntosh, Donal, 21  
McIntyre, Duncan, 79  
McIntyre, Ralph, 102  
McKeane, Nancy, 29  
McKeel, Ralph, 42  
McKelligon, James, 64  
McKelligon, Michael, 21  
McKeown, Joseph, 66  
McKernan, Patricia, 93  
McKinley, Mary, 10  
McKinney, Maureen, 62  
McLaughlin, Marguerite, 9  
McLaughlin, Stephen, 66  
McLawsorn, Fred, 64  
McMeen, Marsha, 6  
McMilan, Amelie, 113  
McNiel, Kathleen, 25

McRae, Richard, 113  
McRae, Robin, 113  
Mead, George, Jr., 70  
Meck, Robert, 114  
Medcalf, Linda, 10  
Medeiros, Leon, 72  
Meehan, Barbara, 76  
Meek, Mary, 53  
Meier, Barbara, 100  
Meier, Bonnie, 114  
Meier, Margaret, 93  
Meinhoff, Susan, 63  
Meisdorf, Corrine, 114  
Meister, Herman, 43  
Melin, Pete, 97  
Melnikoff, Bill, 51  
Meloy, Donna, 68  
Mensor, Virginia, 25  
Merlin, Judith, 114  
Merriss, John, 64  
Merten, Jeff, 32  
Merz, Patricia, 82  
Messer, Elizabeth, 49  
Messier, Mary, 93  
Metlick, Leslie, 95  
Metz, Victor, 114  
Meyer, John, 104  
Meyer, Joyce, 29  
Meyer, Linda, 85  
Meyer, Patrick, 38  
Meyers, Lynne, 103  
Meyers, Phyllis, 24  
Michael, Kathleen, 65  
Michelet, John, 43  
Michner, Karol, 65  
Mickell, John, 59  
Mighells, Carolyn, 61  
Milburn, John, 92  
Miles, Barbara, 80  
Miles, Manda, 11  
Milius, Helen, 105  
Miller, Carolyn, 29  
Miller, Dorth, 90  
Miller, Elaine, 68  
Miller, Jo Ann, 8  
Miller, John, 32  
Miller, Judith, 39  
Miller, Kathleen, 114  
Miller, Kathryn, 96  
Miller, Marda, 96  
Miller, Marjory, 46  
Miller, Mark, 84  
Miller, Raymond, 19  
Miller, Walter, 47  
Miller, William Charles, 84  
Miller, William Michael, 37  
Millett, Stephen, 64  
Millgard, Kathleen, 65  
Milliken, Carol, 14  
Milliken, Eleanor, 6  
Mills, Claudia, 55  
Mills, Erika, 15  
Mills, Susan, 54  
Milner, Wendy, 103  
Miner, Penny, 105  
Minietta, Michael, 32  
Minturn, Louise, 49  
Mirwald, Robert, 20  
Mischke, Dave, 37  
Mitchell, Donald, 42  
Mitchell, Jane, 29  
Mitchell, Kathleen, 103  
Mitchell, Richard, 70  
Mitchell, Warren, 43  
Moar, Irma, 24  
Mockford, Valerie, 29  
Moeller, Harold, 114  
Moffat, Betty, 114  
Mogel, Richard, 20  
Mohr, Carol, 114  
Moir, William, 4  
Molatore, Jerry, 37  
Moll, Patricia, 25  
Mollison, Richard, 74  
Monadjemi, Kavous, 114  
Monahan, Joseph, 45  
Monroe, Donald, 45  
Monroe, Michael, 70  
Montgomery, Ellen, 34  
Montgomery, Mary, 29  
Moody, Robert, 60  
Moon, Theodore, 35

Moore, Anita, 96  
Moore, Corrine, 101  
Moore, Judith, 34  
Moore, Kathy, 25  
Moore, Lee, 34  
Moore, Michael, 74  
Moore, Peter, 43  
Moorehead, Judy, 68  
Moorehouse, Marilyn, 93  
Moran, Charlotte, 15  
Moran, Rion, 51  
Morberg, Charles, 21  
More, Gary, 32  
More, Ronald, 12  
Morey, William, 88  
Morgan, Bruce, 75  
Morgan, Corinne, 100  
Morioka, Howard, 20  
Moritz, Donna, 14  
Moro, Guerrino, 69  
Morrill, Katherine, 6  
Morris, Daniel, 75  
Morris, John, 21  
Morrison, Anne, 55  
Morrison, Bruce, 66  
Morrison, James, 95  
Morrison, John, 33  
Morrison, Linda, 29  
Morrison, Mossey, 62  
Morrison, Ruth, 93  
Morrison, Susan, 24  
Morse, Gary, 20  
Mortensen, Arne, 21  
Morton, James, 73  
Morton, Marion, 34  
Moshier, Stephen, 59  
Moss, Ronnie, 114  
Moss, Sam, 114  
Mousel, Michele, 49  
Movius, William, 20  
Moy, Marjorie, 34  
Moy, Toni, 29  
Mozeski, Sharon, 114  
Mudge, Gary, 78  
Mueller, Dale, 37  
Mueller, Gene, 104  
Mueller, Janet, 34  
Muller, Jackson, 35  
Muller, Peggy, 65  
Munch, Jan, 46  
Murphey, Douglass, 88  
Murphy, Karen, 29  
Murphy, Stanley, 37  
Murray, Patricia, 56  
Murray, Russell, 74  
Muschalik, Nancy, 14  
Musser, Meredith, 29  
Mulin, Michael, 12  
Myers, Karen, 105  
Myers, Mary, 34  
Myers, William, Jr., 114  
Myss, Ronald, 104

## N

Nagel, Mary, 114  
Naing, Iv, 20  
Nameth, Stephen, Jr., 114  
Narkaus, Mary, 41  
Nash, Linda, 82  
Nash, Victor, 45  
Nast, G. 32  
Nation, William, 114  
Natt, John, 59  
Navin, Kathleen, 103  
Naylor, Candace, 29  
Naylor, Dorothy, 68  
Nealond, Kathleen, 39  
Neavoll, George, 114  
Needham, James, 59  
Neely, Richard, 114  
Nelson, Carvel, 104  
Nelson, Dan, 21  
Nelson, Denton, 32  
Nelson, Diane, 25  
Nelson, Dorothy, 103  
Nelson, Gregg, 18  
Nelson, Linda, 56, 96  
Nelson, Lou, 48  
Nelson, Lynda, 62  
Nelson, Mary, 46  
Nelson, Michael, 64

Nelson, Nann, 65  
Nelson, Sheryl, 100  
Nelson, Susan, 25  
Nelson, Vernon, 5  
Nepote, William, 42  
Nercissiantz, Vahram, 42  
Ness, Leila, 114  
Ness, Patricia, 80  
Neu, Roger, 114  
Neugart, Larry, 97  
Nevers, Thomas, 18  
Neville, Cathleen, 101  
Newfield, Susan, 81  
Newhall, John, 4  
Newman, Katherine, 105  
Newquist, Allison, 15  
Newton, Anne, 52  
Newton, Dale, 64  
Newton, Lionel, 114  
Newton, Mary, 103  
Ngai, Chi, 114  
Nicholas, Patricia, 56  
Nicholas, Richard, 42  
Nichols, Nancy, 14  
Nicholson, Barbara, 65  
Nickelsen, Judith, 61  
Nickles, Don, 47  
Nicoll, Sydney, 114  
Nielsen, Judith, 29  
Nielsen, Kathe, 93  
Niemi, Charles, 5  
Niemi, Larry, 45  
Nilsen, Karen, 29  
Nissen, Rick, 2  
Nixon, David, 78  
Noah, Kenneth, 35  
Noble, Michael, 33  
Noe, Roena, 56  
Noel, Richard, 47  
Noonan, Mary, 49  
Noraine, Carol, 14  
Nord, William, 102  
Nordman, Bonnie, 81  
Nordquist, Anne, 29  
Nordquist, Delberta, 101  
Norman, Michael, 51  
Normet, Eido, 114  
Norris, Paul, 114  
Northam, Michael, 60  
Norton, James, 19  
Nosler, John, 70  
Novack, Teddy, 47  
Novak, Charles, 31  
Novak, Judith, 56  
Novak, Patricia, 114  
Novak, Sandra, 76  
Nugent, Ronald, 47  
Nunamaker, Don, 32  
Nunn, Kenneth, 50  
Nunn, Sarah, 29  
Nutt, Palmyre, 63  
Nyberg, Jo Anne, 8  
Nyborg, Robert, Jr., 32  
Nylina, Barbara, 53  
Nyquist, Rolland, 75

## O

Oakley, Linda, 62  
Oakley, Ruth, 101  
Obenchain, Charles, 18  
Oberg, Karen, 11  
Obester, Mitchell, 102  
Oboler, Guy, 36  
O'Brien, Jackie, 37  
O'Brien, Jerry, 37  
O'Callaghan, Lani, 25  
O'Connor, Carol, 29  
O'Connor, James, 74  
Oda, Lester, 97  
O'Dell, Janet, 24  
O'Dell, Mark, 23  
O'Dell, Patricia, 103  
O'Dell, Sharon, 27  
Odin, Katharine, 65  
Odom, Gary, 36  
Odom, Wayne, 114  
O'Donnell, Diane, 29  
O'Donnell, Kevin, 51  
Oelschlaeger, Sharon, 52  
Offord, Lynn, 70  
Oft, Nancy, 93  
Ogan, Richard, 23  
Ogan, Thomas, 51  
Ohlemann, Klaus, 20  
Oinonen, Sally  
Olds, Dorothy, 81  
Oliver, Peter, 73  
Olsavsky, Paul, 59  
Olsen, Dixie, 63  
Olson, Cherrie, 14  
Olson, Gary, 33  
Olson, James, 64  
Olson, Karen, 55  
Olson, Stanton, 19  
Olstrud, Annette, 103  
Oneill, Maureen, 29  
Ording, Maureen, 14  
O'Rourke, James, 92  
Orr, William, 98  
Osborne, Terry, 48  
Osborne, Wesley, 13  
Osburn, Janet, 81, 56  
Oshiro, Larry, 114  
Oshiro, Milton, 18  
Osmont, Douglas, 114  
Nicholson, Barbara, 65  
Nickelsen, Judith, 61  
Nickles, Don, 47  
Nicoll, Sydney, 114  
Nielsen, Judith, 29  
Nielsen, Kathe, 93  
Niemi, Charles, 5  
Niemi, Larry, 45  
Nilsen, Karen, 29  
Nissen, Rick, 2  
Nixon, David, 78  
Noah, Kenneth, 35  
Noble, Michael, 33  
Noe, Roena, 56  
Noel, Richard, 47  
Noonan, Mary, 49  
Noraine, Carol, 14  
Nord, William, 102  
Nordman, Bonnie, 81  
Nordquist, Anne, 29  
Nordquist, Delberta, 101  
Norman, Michael, 51  
Normet, Eido, 114  
Norris, Paul, 114  
Northam, Michael, 60  
Norton, James, 19  
Nosler, John, 70  
Novack, Teddy, 47  
Novak, Charles, 31  
Novak, Judith, 56  
Novak, Patricia, 114  
Novak, Sandra, 76  
Nugent, Ronald, 47  
Nunamaker, Don, 32  
Nunn, Kenneth, 50  
Nunn, Sarah, 29  
Nutt, Palmyre, 63  
Nyberg, Jo Anne, 8  
Nyborg, Robert, Jr., 32  
Nylina, Barbara, 53  
Nyquist, Rolland, 75  
Packouz, Lawrence, 23  
Paetzhold, Pamela, 82  
Paffrath, Carol, 56  
Page, Nelson, 79  
Paine, John, 89  
Pair, David, 98  
Paiva, Joseph, 33  
Palm, Leslie, 89  
Palmer, Donna Jean, 9  
Palmer, Donna Rae, 63  
Palmer, Gary, 21  
Palmer, John, 114  
Palmer, Lesley, 52  
Palmer, Robert, 86  
Palo, John, 66  
Pantzer, Julia, 53  
Papas, George, 43  
Papas, Jim, 47  
Pardo, Oliver, 38  
Pargeter, Steve, 69  
Parish, John, 114  
Parker, Jean, 17  
Parker, Robert, 19  
Parks, Susan, 29  
Parrent, Bruce, 21  
Parrish, John, 59  
Parry, Susan, 29  
Parsons, Larry, 115  
Parton, Patricia, 29  
Parton, Patricia, 81  
Pasero, Paul, 47  
Pashkowski, Pamela, 41  
Pasternack, Linda, 57  
Patapoff, Andrew, 21  
Patrick, Marcia, 29  
Patten, Leah, 52  
Patten, Robert, 48  
Patterson, Jack, 71  
Patterson, John, 8  
Patterson, Karen, 29  
Patterson, Lewis, 31  
Patterson, Patricia, 62  
Patterson, Susan, 81  
Patteson, Phyllis, 101  
Patton, John, 75  
Patton, Judith, 17  
Patton, Sarah, 56  
Patzke, Gary, 23  
Pauli, Richard, 89  
Paulsen, F. Marion, 115  
Paulson, Arlene, 103  
Pauwels, Denise, 85  
Payne, Judith, 15  
Payne, Nancy, 7

Payne, William, Jr., 66  
 Payson, Sharon, 52  
 Pearson, Janet, 29  
 Pearson, Joyce, 54  
 Pearson, Judith, 15  
 Pearson, Linda, 81  
 Pech, Phoeun, 19  
 Peck, Vernon, Jr., 45  
 Peden, Martha, 115  
 Pedersen, Carol, 14  
 Pederson, Bryn, 64  
 Peek, Kenneth, 21  
 Peek, Philip, 115  
 Peek, Sue, 14  
 Pegg, Jana, 29  
 Peigahi, Hossein, 115  
 Pellegrin, Linda, 41  
 Penman, Victoria, 29  
 Pennick, Patricia, 29  
 Pennington, Barb, 29  
 Pennington, Kathleen, 49  
 Perkins, Antonia, 29  
 Perkins, Edward, 69  
 Perlman, Phillip, 31  
 Perrill, Douglas, 86  
 Perry, Artene, 29  
 Pertru, Kari, 89  
 Petermeier, Ann, 25  
 Peters, Lowell, 71  
 Peters, Susan, 15  
 Petersen, Cheryl, 17  
 Peterson, Ben, 59  
 Peterson, Christina, 115  
 Peterson, James Francis, 33  
 Peterson, James Melvin, 35  
 Peterson, Lesley, 93  
 Peterson, Leslie, 29  
 Peterson, Linda, 6  
 Peterson, Marlene, 100  
 Peterson, Ronald, 115  
 Peterson, Stanley, Jr., 83  
 Petherick, Gail, 15  
 Petrone, David, 98  
 Pettit, Diana, 62  
 Petty, Dareth, 61  
 Pfaffenberger, William, 106  
 Pfeiffer, Rebecca, 29  
 Philbrook, Marilyn, 11  
 Phillips, Edward, 42  
 Phillips, Michael, 73  
 Phipps, Kathleen, 57  
 Phromyothi, Jedkamchorn, 20  
 Pickerel, Leigh, 65  
 Pickler, Milton, 50  
 Pierce, Cheryl, 15  
 Pierpoint, Randall, 21  
 Pietila, Dianne, 65  
 Pike, Kay, 44  
 Pike, Timothy, 43  
 Pineda, Elia, 62  
 Pinkerton, Barbara, 52  
 Pinkerton, Robert, 74  
 Pinkstaff, Cherry, 10  
 Pinson, Ronald, 33  
 Piper, Donald, 66  
 Piper, Richard, 95  
 Piper, Ron, 42  
 Piper, Sandra, 63  
 Piper, Ted, 45  
 Piquet, Lawrence, 115  
 Pitzer, Sharon, 25  
 Plep, Herbert, 102  
 Plumb, Martha, 25  
 Pocras, Sharon, 54  
 Polen, Suzanne, 77  
 Polk, Sandra, 76  
 Pollaczek, Susan, 77  
 Pollard, Herbert, 59  
 Pollner, James, 71  
 Pollock, Daniel, 33  
 Pollock, Dee, Jr., 73  
 Pollock, William, 115  
 Porter, Karen, 93  
 Porter, Robert, 90  
 Potter, Douglas, 102  
 Potter, Hugh, 89  
 Potter, Kay, 81  
 Potter, Richard, 23  
 Potts, Julie, 29  
 Powell, Barbara, 49  
 Powell, Donald, 51  
 Powers, Martha, 29  
 Powers, Patricia, 15  
 Pozzi, Kathleen, 29  
 Prather, Loy, 60  
 Pratt, Norman, 115  
 Pratt, Ruth, 115  
 Pratti, Joan, 15  
 Prentice, James, 66  
 Prescott, Christopher, 84  
 Prescott, David, 60  
 Preston, Diana, 29  
 Preston, Sara, 58  
 Price, Betty, 96  
 Price, Robert, 45  
 Prince, Leonard, 20  
 Printz, David, 98  
 Probasco, Margaret, 29  
 Prock, Meredith, 34  
 Procter, Carolyn, 65  
 Procter, Jeffrey, 67  
 Proctor, Carole, 115  
 Province, Nancy, 63  
 Pruet, Brenda, 41  
 Puder, David, 87  
 Pulliam, Michael, 115  
 Purdy, Jane, 40

**Q**  
 Qualman, Henry, 91  
 Quigley, Donald, 84  
 Quinn, Stephen, 71  
 Quinn, Wallace, 92  
 Quirin, James, 38

**R**  
 Radebaugh, Helen, 47  
 Rademacher, James, 73  
 Ragen, Gary, 64  
 Ragsdale, Diane, 29  
 Rahmann, Nasser, 21  
 Raihala, Rea, 96  
 Ralke, Karen, 103  
 Ralls, Roberta, 115  
 Ramberg, Cheryl, 77  
 Ramos, Benjamin, 45  
 Rand, Sandra, 56  
 Randall, Judith, 15  
 Randall, Robert, 104  
 Randall, Wendy, 46  
 Randles, Rosiland, 40  
 Randolph, Margaret, 14  
 Rapp, Richard, 51  
 Rappe, Gerald, 21  
 Rasmussen, Faye, 100  
 Rasmussen, Gregory, 73  
 Rasmussen, Jon, 115  
 Ratliff, Fleet, Jr., 18  
 Rau, William, 60  
 Rawlings, Lloyd, 106  
 Ray, Marcia, 29  
 Read, Melinda, 93  
 Rearick, David, 35  
 Reber, Janet, 115  
 Reber, Linda, 56  
 Reck, Diane, 115  
 Reece, Sally, 29  
 Reece, Sandra, 29  
 Reed, Gary, 51  
 Reed, Glenn, 102  
 Reed, Greg, 87  
 Reed, Judith, 52  
 Rees, Jonathan, 43  
 Refsnider, John, 115  
 Rehwaldt, Douglas, 31  
 Reich, Richard, 102  
 Reichert, Andrea, 56  
 Reid, Christine, 52  
 Reid, David, 95  
 Reid, Harold, 104  
 Reid, Robert, 74  
 Reifschneider, James, 21  
 Reihsen, Leo, 71  
 Reiley, Pamela, 82  
 Reingold, William, 42  
 Reinhard, Martha, 65  
 Reinking, Charles, 88  
 Reist, Constance, 77  
 Reiter, Ronald, 38  
 Reith, Jeanyse, 52  
 Renken, Phyllis, 115  
 Reno, Charles, 95  
 Reumkens, Jean, 90  
 Rey, Eric, 115

Reynolds, Sharon, 29  
 Rhodes, Gary, 31  
 Rhose, Mitch, 90  
 Rice, Betsey, 25  
 Rice, Betty, 10  
 Rice, Donald, 32  
 Rice, Fred, 3  
 Rice, James, 51  
 Rice, Kathleen, 115  
 Rice, Mary, 7  
 Rice, Steven, 115  
 Rich, Kathleen, 29  
 Rich, Sharon, 30  
 Richards, Laurie, 41  
 Richards, Mike, 74  
 Richards, Sara, 15  
 Richardsen, Adele, 63  
 Richardson, George, 83  
 Richardson, Larry, 78  
 Richardson, Susan, 30  
 Richardson, Thomas, Hoyt, 21  
 Richardson, Thomas, Roy, 78  
 Richey, Rickey, 83  
 Richter, Peter, 73  
 Riddle, Annette, 115  
 Riddle, Yvonne, 101  
 Riedberger, Pennie, 65  
 Riede, Richard, 86  
 Riggle, Mike, 73  
 Rimmer, James, Jr., 95  
 Rinehart, Harry, 45  
 Rinella, Joseph, 13  
 Ringer, Sarah, 65  
 Ripper, John, 23  
 Ripper, Susan, 56  
 Rising, Joanne, 76  
 Risser, Shelby, 15  
 Ritcher, John, 66  
 Ritchko, James, 87  
 Rittel, Susan, 16  
 Rittencutter, Paul, 4  
 Rittenour, Theresa, 57  
 Ritter, Robert, Jr., 95  
 Ritzau, Janice, 103  
 Rivers, Claudia, 93  
 Rizzoli, David, 83  
 Robb, James, 115  
 Robert, Nanci, 30  
 Roberts, Arabelle, 52  
 Roberts, Louise, 25  
 Roberts, Mary, 100  
 Roberts, Russell, 115  
 Robertson, George, 115  
 Robertson, John, 98  
 Robles, Gene, 67  
 Roche, Stephen, 48  
 Rockwell, Lois, 63  
 Rodman, Dave, 37  
 Rogers, Charlene, 56  
 Rogers, Linda, 82  
 Rogge, Barbara, 14  
 Roletto, Jean, 46  
 Romeo, Brian, 50  
 Ronk, Richard, 97  
 Ronnau, Mary, 68  
 Ronning, Gary, 43  
 Roos, Paul, 115  
 Roots, Sharon, 30  
 Ropchan, Don, 18  
 Rosecrant, Lawrence, 95  
 Rosenblad, Anna, 39  
 Rosenthal, Richard, 48  
 Rosenthal, Virginia, 63  
 Ross, Frances, 68  
 Ross, Kae, 85  
 Ross, Kay, 63  
 Ross, Richard, 13  
 Ross, Robert, 75  
 Ross, Sandra, 65  
 Ross, Susan, 30  
 Rousseau, Leslie, 30  
 Rover, Jean, 46  
 Rowan, William, 13  
 Rowe, Ross, 71  
 Rowley, Barbara, 56  
 Royce, Karen, 41  
 Rubey, Elizabeth, 94  
 Ruckert, Nancy, 44  
 Ruede, Anne, 49  
 Ruedy, Kenneth, 43  
 Rugland, David, 69  
 Rumsey, Winfield, III, 59

Runkle, Sandra, 30  
 Runyon, Michael, 79  
 Rupp, Kenneth, 115  
 Rupp, Nancy, 34  
 Russ, Ronald, 97  
 Russel, Philip, 92  
 Rust, Gerald, 83  
 Rust, Jerry, 43  
 Rutan, Linda, 30  
 Rutherford, Kathleen, 49  
 Ryan, Kathleen, 82  
 Rydell, Amelie, 115  
 Ryel, Lynda, 56  
 Rylander, Peter, 69  
 Rystogi, Margaret, 25

**S**  
 Saari, Diane, 30  
 Sabella, Colleen, 100  
 Sabin, Janis, 93  
 Sailors, James, 38  
 Sakano, Alice, 100  
 Salter, Marilyn, 6  
 Salvo, Wayne, 47  
 Samdurov, Walter, 115  
 Sammann, Frank, 115  
 Sampson, Priscilla, 63  
 Samuel, Jeffreys, 115  
 Samulevich, Heidi, 115  
 San Romani, Archie, Jr., 19  
 Sanborn, Sue, 85  
 Sanborn, Walter, 43  
 Sanchez, Nair, 94  
 Sand, Kathleen, 77  
 Sandall, Julie, 9  
 Sandall, Marilyn, 8  
 Sanders, Marc, 73  
 Sanders, Mary, 103  
 Sanders, Nancy, 16  
 Sanderson, Delta, 115  
 Sanderson, Joan, 11  
 Sanderson, Sally, 14  
 Sands, Michael, 72  
 Sandstrom, James, 21  
 Sanetel, James, 36  
 Sanford, Carolyn, 49  
 Sanford, Jennie, 15  
 Sansone, Pamela, 30  
 Santa, Leslie, 115  
 Sar, Savathly, 35  
 Sari, Robert, 90  
 Sasaki, Alan, 97  
 Sather, Janet, 11  
 Sato, Yasuko, 40  
 Sayers, Michael, 92  
 Saul, Elizabeth, 7  
 Saunders, Carolyn, 30  
 Saunders, Eleanor, 16  
 Saunders, Marguerite, 116  
 Saunders, Susan, 30  
 Savage, Monica, 30  
 Savage, William, 29  
 Savidge, Gretchen, 30  
 Sawin, Marianne, 80  
 Sawyer, Joshua, 97  
 Saxton, Donald, 33  
 Saylor, Donna, 6  
 Saysette, Lynnea, 65  
 Scanlon, Richard, 12  
 Scanlon, Robert, 95  
 Scarvie, William, 74  
 Schack, Stephen, 74  
 Schaeffer, Michael, 42  
 Schaffer, Eugene, Jr., 104  
 Schave, Douglas, 51  
 Schelenbaum, Donna, 116  
 Schell, Stanley, 20  
 Scherer, Philip, 42  
 Schick, Thomas, 74  
 Schiffers, Kathryn, 30  
 Schildmeyer, Roger, 32  
 Schilling, Vivian, 63  
 Schmidt, Sandra, 101  
 Schmitz, Roxanne, 39  
 Schmitz, Sandra, 82  
 Schneider, John, 42  
 Schoel, Jean, 76  
 Schoelz, Michael, 69  
 Scholten, Susan, 116  
 Schonek, Irene, 65  
 Schrader, Carolyn, 80

Schray, Kristine, 53  
 Schreiner, Penelope, 68  
 Schuab, Joni, 58  
 Schultz, Carol, 30  
 Schultz, Gregory, 4  
 Schultz, Sherry, 63  
 Schumacher, Judith, 15  
 Schuster, Mary, 49  
 Schwartz, William, 92  
 Schweppe, Barbara, 105  
 Scott, Barbara, 55  
 Scott, Carolyn, 39  
 Scott, Curtis, 67  
 Scott, Elizabeth, 25  
 Scott, Janet, 103  
 Scott, Karen, 54  
 Scott, Mitchell, 12  
 Scott, Robert, 116  
 Scovil, Donna, 52  
 Scovill, David, 74  
 Seager, Katharine, 81  
 Seale, Margaret, 14  
 Sears, Maria, 96  
 Sears, Susan, 44  
 Seavey, Janet, 53  
 Sebastian (Mascot), 43  
 Sedgwick, Joan, 82  
 See, Judy, 25  
 Seeborg, Suzanne, 11, 93  
 Seely, Kathleen, 46  
 Sefers, Daila, 41  
 Seibert, Rollie, 90  
 Seid, Dennis, 97  
 Sellers, Nansie, 41  
 Senn, Barrett, 18  
 Serafin, Venona, 17  
 Shaer, Carol, 93  
 Shafer, John, 116  
 Shaffer, Robert, 45  
 Shaffer, Roger, 75  
 Shank, Mary, 103  
 Shannon, Carol, 25  
 Sharff, Alene, 24  
 Shaver, James, 89  
 Shaw, Donna, 62  
 Shaw, Lynette, 101  
 Shaw, Roy, 104  
 Shaw, Sheldon, 75  
 Shaw, Suzanne, 10  
 Shaylor, Laurie, 30  
 Shearer, Barbara, 63  
 Shelby, Donald, 21  
 Shellenbarger, Martha, 100  
 Shellhart, Carrie, 65  
 Shelton, David, 33  
 Shelton, Susan, 8  
 Shenin, Sandy, 43  
 Shepard, Robert, 4  
 Shepard, Stanley, 86  
 Shepard, Susan, 103  
 Shepardson, Stanley, 64  
 Sherburne, Philip, 90  
 Sheridan, John, 45  
 Sherman, Lora, 30  
 Sherwood, Kathleen, 52  
 Shields, Jane, 41  
 Shih, Keh, 116  
 Shimoda, Wendy, 63  
 Shipley, Rodney, 83  
 Shire, Anne, 52  
 Shoemaker, Marilyn, 30  
 Short, David, 116  
 Short, Kim, 74  
 Shortridge, Ken, Jr., 71  
 Shriver, Lynnai, 46  
 Shultz, Nicole, 82  
 Shultz, Travis, 75  
 Shumway, Sheron, 9  
 Shutt, Donald, 116  
 Sibbitt, Jennifer, 96  
 Sick, Lana, 61  
 Sickler, Susan, 15  
 Sieg, Karen, 44  
 Sies, Sandra, 34  
 Sievers, Casey, 92  
 Sievers, Mary, 30  
 Sievers, Nancy, 49  
 Sillamaa, Sirje, 58  
 Silva, Richard, 116  
 Silverwood, Lynn, 82  
 Simmoneau, Daniel, 92  
 Simmons, Diana, 61

Simmons, Douglas, 86  
 Simmons, Stephen, 48  
 Simmons, Sylvia, 11  
 Simon, Harriet, 82  
 Simon, Wendy, 46  
 Simonson, Don, 79  
 Simpson, Donald, 71  
 Simpson, Thomas, 66  
 Sims, Judith, 15  
 Sittser, Carol, 56  
 Siverson, John, 102  
 Sivley, Theodore, 67  
 Six, Teresa, 11  
 Sjolander, Linda, 15  
 Skelton, Carol, 25  
 Skinner, Rick, 87  
 Skipper, Arthur, 43  
 Slater, Martha, 85  
 Slentz, Karen, 80  
 Slifman, Marvin, 51  
 Slimkosky, Kathleen, 7  
 Slinger, Gerald, 19  
 Slocum, John, 12  
 Smedberg, Marie, 14  
 Smedstad, Sue, 41  
 Smeed, Diane, 9  
 Smeed, Karen, 30  
 Smith, Bonnie, 52  
 Smith, Cheryl Irene, 116  
 Smith, Cheryl Pauline, 94  
 Smith, Cindy, 46  
 Smith, Corrine, 76  
 Smith, Ellen, 52  
 Smith, Gary Allen, 33  
 Smith, Gary Fred, 36  
 Smith, George, 50  
 Smith, Gloria, 58  
 Smith, Ingrid, 17  
 Smith, Jacquelyn, 56  
 Smith, Janet, 63  
 Smith, Jennifer, 30  
 Smith, Judy, 93  
 Smith, Laurie, 15  
 Smith, Marcia, 56  
 Smith, Margaret, 7  
 Smith, Michael Bartlett, 116  
 Smith, Michael, Leonard, 116  
 Smith, Patricia, 41  
 Smith, Sandra, 100  
 Smith, Sidney, 11  
 Smith, Squier, 23  
 Smith, Stephanie, 63  
 Smith, Wayne, 33  
 Smith, William, 18  
 Smyth, Sidney, 60  
 Snell, Nicholas, 12  
 Snell, William, 45  
 Snow, Margaret, 16  
 Soljaga, Marilyn, 49  
 Solomon, Daniel, 64  
 Solomon, Jack, Jr., 116  
 Sommer, Scarlet, 52  
 Soot, Siim, 38  
 Sopwith, Thomas, 59  
 Sorensen, Rex, 47  
 Southward, Sherril, 46  
 Soward, Helen, 116  
 Sowell, Norman, 48  
 Sparkman, Sherre, 34  
 Sparks, William, 116  
 Sparling, Susan, 25  
 Spehn, Kathryn, 68  
 Speich, Don, 86  
 Speilberg, Christian, 73  
 Spellmeyer, Armine, 34  
 Spencer, Kathleen, 30  
 Sperry, Lynne, 11  
 Speyer, Marilyn, 85  
 Spicker, Janet, 39  
 Spickerman, James, 90  
 Sprague, Susan, 39  
 Spreen, Alan, 102  
 Sproul, Rhoda, 15  
 Spuhn, Carol, 30  
 Staat, David, 31  
 Staats, Irvine, 33  
 Stack, Sally, 49  
 Stackhouse, Robert, 83  
 Stacy, James, 47  
 Stacy, Robert, 116  
 Stalick, Wayne, 116  
 Stamp, Mary, 96

Standard, Mark, 98  
Stank, Frank, 21  
Stangland, Christopher, 74  
Staninger, Judy, 65  
Stanley, James, 116  
Stapleton, Michael, 83  
Starbuck, Leslie, 30  
Starnes, William, 37  
Starr, Ann, 25  
Starr, Karen, 62  
Stauber, Leo, 116  
Stauber, Marilyn, 116  
Stavrum, Catherine, 39  
Staw, Barry, 95  
Stayner, Richard, 20  
Stedman, Jim, 60  
Steele, Margaret, 116  
Steetle, Jane, 52  
Steiger, Byron, 74  
Steiling, Cheryl, 44  
Steinberg, Neil, 90  
Sten, Charles, 31  
Sterling, Douglas, 42  
Steward, Claudia, 30  
Stewart, Barbara, 6  
Stewart, Chips, 43  
Stewart, Frances, 16  
Stewart, Roy, 70  
Stewart, Richard, 102  
Stickell, Virginia, 65  
Stickney, Carol, 93  
Stiff, Donald, 19  
Stiles, Kay, 81  
Stiles, Steven, 23  
Stille, Lauren, 30  
Stinson, Marcia, 94  
Stinson, Michael, 21  
Stinson, Richard, Jr., 20  
St. John, William, 116  
Stockton, Marijim, 34  
Stokes, Judith, 7  
Stone, Michael, 64  
Stonebrook, Philip, 91  
Story, Jan, 30  
Stotsenberg, Johnen, 80  
Strachan, Mark, 51  
Straight, James, 18  
Strassmaier, Paula, 100  
Stratton, Cecil, 45  
Strausborger, Franklin, 116  
Strauss, Vivian, 62  
Strayer, Jack, 116  
Streimer, Frederick, 66  
Stuart, Susan, 30  
Stubbs, Gregory, 51  
Stump, Mollie, 30  
Sugimura, Francis, 21  
Sugimura, Gene, 21  
Sullivan, Barry, 42  
Sullivan, James, 75  
Sultan, Eleanor, 44  
Summers, Curtis, 42  
Sumner, Laura, 103  
Sund, Irene, 116  
Sundholm, Linda, 46  
Sundrud, Linda, 116  
Surface, Julia, 96  
Sutherland, James, 90  
Sutherland, Julianne, 101  
Sutton, Daniel, Jr., 31  
Swaggart, Kenneth, 74  
Swander, Joann, 56  
Swanson, Clara, 76  
Swanson, George, 91  
Swanson, Judith, 61  
Swanson, Norman, 73  
Sweet, George, 90  
Swetland, Susan, 15  
Swezey, Larry, 38  
Syring, Sally, 82

## T

Tachouet, John, 79  
Taggard, Allen, 91  
Tait, James, 13  
Takasumi, Gerald, 78  
Takenishi, Sidney, 116  
Talbot, Addison, 75  
Talib, Al, 36  
Talley, Ernest, 21  
Tamiesie, Sharon, 34

Tanaka, Fred, 20  
Tarbell, Harry, 87  
Tarpenting, Bob, 79  
Tarrant, Christopher, 59  
Tate, Richard, 59  
Taubman, Cheryl, 56  
Taylor, Deanne, 85  
Taylor, Donnella, 62  
Taylor, Elaine, 80  
Taylor, John, 64  
Taylor, Sally, 10  
Taylor, Scott, 64  
Taylor, Susan, 56  
Tebbs, Elizabeth, 116  
Tedrick, Lyleen, 103  
Teeland, Lawrence, 43  
Teirche, John, 45  
Teixeira, Edward, 60  
Ten Eyck, Thomas, 89  
Tennent, Madeline, 6  
Tennyson, William, 116  
Terhark, Linda, 11  
Terjeson, Judy, 65  
Terjeson, Nancy, 65  
Terkelson, Carolynne, 14  
Terry, Craig, 64  
Teska, William, 64  
Tetric, Todd, 37  
Thames, Trudy, 93  
Theuriet, William, 116  
Thiel, Louanne, 65  
Thom, Bryan, 98  
Thomas, John, 73  
Thomas, Judy, 53  
Thomas, Kathleen, 100  
Thomas, Parry, 45  
Thomas, Terry, 59  
Thomason, Conrad, 98  
Thompson, Cassandra, 76  
Thompson, James C., 35  
Thompson, James E., 74  
Thompson, Julie, 56  
Thompson, John, 104  
Thompson, Margaret, 68  
Thompson, Mary, 17  
Thompson, Michael, 48  
Thompson, Richard, 20  
Thompson, Sue, 30  
Thompson, Suzanna, 41  
Thomson, Arthur, 43  
Thomson, Edward, 50  
Thorsen, Phyllis, 116  
Thropp, Richard, 5  
Thrift, Clyde, 92  
Thub, Molyse, 63  
Thurston, Gayle, 49  
Thurston, Mikell, 76  
Thwing, Randall, 74  
Thye, Keith, 90  
Tice, Michael, 33  
Tichy, George, 59  
Tiedeman, Patricia, 6  
Timmerman, Barbara, 24  
Tinker, Douglas, 92  
Tinker, Robin, 14  
Tinker, Toni, 30  
Tipp, Sara, 34  
Tipton, Leslie, 31  
Tjomsland, Jana, 116  
Tobelmann, Janet, 116  
Todd, Edward, 116  
Toedter, Gwen, 56  
Tolchin, Larry, 95  
Toles, Eunice, 17  
Tolonen, Carl, 72  
Toloui, Houshang, 116  
Tomlin, Floreine, 100  
Tompkins, John, 21  
Tongue, Thomas, 32  
Tonn, Daniel, 20  
Tonnesen, Carole, 101  
Torvik, Sharon, 82  
Townsend, Pamela, 30  
Tranos, Sandra, 96  
Trophagen, Joan, 103  
Trefethen, Sally, 65  
Trepanier, Marvin, 66  
Tressler, Mary, 103  
Triplett, Glen, 73  
Tripp, Dennis, 23  
Trotter, Margaret, 116  
Trucke, Wayne, 21

Tsunenaga, Alice, 24  
Tuck, Theresa, 34  
Tucker, Jerald, 102  
Tucker, Sherri, 101  
Tuft, Mark, 32  
Tuller, Stanton, 35  
Tung, Chia, 117  
Turnbull, Sue, 62  
Turner, Marilyn, 46  
Turner, Sydney, 46  
Twyman, Lynda, 15  
Tyler, Kerry, 104

## U

Ubaldo, Herminia, 100  
Udelius, Joan, 39  
Ulin, Jill, 85  
Ullakko, James, 64  
Ullman, Lorraine, 93  
Uney, Linda, 56  
Urdahl, Judy, 25  
Urey, Judith, 56  
Utter, Katherine, 30  
Utti, Jerry, 87  
Uunila, Laila, 81

## V

Vaaler, Adrian, 117  
Valley, Michael, 117  
Valliere, Ronald, 38  
Van Akin, Velinda, 117  
Vanden Bosch, Pamela, 52  
Vanderford, Marilyn, 63  
Vanderhoof, Roy, 33  
Vanderzanden, Kenneth, 98  
Vandewater, Mary, 52  
Vandewerhorst, Gerrit, 102  
Vanhandel, James, 117  
Van Houten, Nancy, 11  
Van Keulen, Karen, 49  
Vannapanich, Thamnoon, 36  
Van Nuys, Carol, 117, 14  
Van Orman, Jack, 117  
Van Winkle, Linda, 100  
Van Zeipel, Martin, 20  
Vass, George, 92  
Vaughan, Michael, 84  
Vavich, Joel, 37  
Vawter, John, 98  
Vayagool, Suratana, 36  
Veatch, Lawrence, 75  
Vellenga, Kathleen, 62  
Veltman, Larry, 90  
Vernon, Steven, 31  
Vernon, Susan, 82  
Vertrees, Barbara, 56  
Vetter, Edwin, 87  
Vinson, Barbara, 55  
Virene, Paul, 79  
Vitus, David, 117  
Vogler, Frederick, 117  
Vogt, James, 73  
Voigt, Joan, 44  
Voigt, Judy, 44  
Vondraska, Linda, 52  
Vorce, Dorothy, 9  
Vose, Sandra, 96

## W

Waas, Jack, 60  
Wacker, Larry, 117  
Wagner, Dean, 21  
Wagner, Dennis, 33  
Wagner, Edward, 117  
Wagner, Gene, 117  
Wagner, Robert, 47  
Wagner, Roberta, 62  
Wagner, William, 74  
Wainright, Mary, 24  
Waite, Carolyn, 62  
Wakasugi, Mary, 17  
Waldenburg, Constance, 8  
Walker, Christine, 30  
Walker, Judith, 15  
Walker, Norman, 23  
Walker, Scott, 102

Wall, Kay, 85  
Wall, Linda, 117  
Wallace, Constance, 62  
Wallace, Frieda, 96  
Walls, Gregory, 117  
Walrath, Patricia, 68  
Walsh, Dennis, 59  
Walsh, Edward, 70  
Walsh, Stephen, 87  
Walstrom, Donald, 59  
Walters, David, 117  
Walthers, Linda, 39  
Wangenheim, Anne, 103  
Ward, Denise, 65  
Ward, Joyce, 103  
Ward, Kim, 23  
Ward, Stephen, 73  
Ward, Thomas, 95  
Ward, William, 87  
Ware, Mollie, 34  
Warner, Nancy, 53  
Warner, Sandra, 117  
Warren, Deanna, 30  
Warren, Karen, 76  
Warren, Linda, 68  
Warren, Nancy, 39  
Wasser, Rosalie, 55  
Watkins, James, 70  
Watkins, John, 20  
Watkins, Rickar, 104  
Watson, Leslie, 14  
Watson, Shirlee, 117  
Watrous, Peggy, 39  
Watts, James, 87  
Waugh, Charles, 70  
Wayburn, Mary, 77  
Wayne, Stephanie, 81  
Weakley, Charles, 42  
Weaver, Betty, 34  
Webb, Carol, 80  
Webb, Linda, 41  
Webberplank, Don, 117  
Weber, Charlene, 26  
Weber, Gary, 60  
Weber, Susan, 25  
Webster, Katherlyne, 103  
Weck, Klaus, 21  
Weckesser, Craig, 117  
Weddel, Sandra, 58  
Wedel, Joanne, 49  
Wedemeyer, Ann, 68  
Wedemeyer, Karen, 100  
Wedin, Shirley, 49  
Wegener, Eleanor, 24  
Weiblen, Diane, 25  
Weiden, Dan, 66  
Weidner, David, 117  
Weiler, Dennis, 45  
Weir, Robert, 79  
Weisfeld, Barbara, 56  
Weiss, Edward, 117  
Weiss, Marshall, 73  
Welch, Florence, 44  
Welch, James, 66  
Welch, Penny, 77  
Welch, Robert, 23  
Weller, Margaret, 58  
Wells, James, 45  
Wells, Shirley, 56  
Wells, Theodore, 45  
Wells, William, 33  
Welman, Margie, 44  
Wendorf, Robert, 95  
Werschkul, John, 23  
Wessels, Mary, 94  
West, Karen, 56  
West, Lloyd, 117  
West, Robert, 20  
West, Ronald, 47  
Westbury, Rodney, 117  
Weston, Loretta, 101  
Westwick, Catherine, 93  
Westwick, Cynthia, 6  
Weyrick, Jean, 85  
Wheaton, Linda, 44  
Wheeler, Christopher, 18  
Wheeler, John, 75  
Whelan, Michael, 72  
Whelchel, Janice, 96  
Wherity, Michael, 74

Whiley, Phyllis, 30  
Whipple, Gary, 21  
Whitaker, Mory, 48  
White, David, 21  
White, Dorothy, 96  
White, John, 92  
White, Linda, 30  
White, Martin, 79  
White, Penelope, 53  
White, Roberta, 15  
White, Susan, 93  
Whitlock, Patricia, 94  
Whitman, Dean, 95  
Whitney, Rae, 81  
Whitney, Randy, 51  
Whittemore, John, 92  
Whittington, Karen, 68  
Wiant, Judith, 65  
Wicke, Judy, 85  
Wickham, Dennis, 95  
Wicklund, Carol, 56  
Wickman, Claudia, 59  
Wicks, Thomas, 83  
Widmer, Carol, 17  
Wiebe, Lois, 94  
Wiedemann, Kenneth, 86  
Wigginton, Ronald, 60  
Wight, Barrie, 102  
Wight, Lawrence, 67  
Wilcox, Mary, 85  
Wilder, Patricia, 41  
Wiley, Lorita, 30  
Wilgers, Steven, 21  
Wilkey, Raymond, Jr., 42  
Wilkinson, William, 92  
Will, Frances, 7  
Willenbring, Janis, 56  
Willett, Roberta, 49  
Willey, Richard, 5  
Williams, Ann, 26  
Williams, Bruce, 70  
Williams, Carol, 39  
Williams, Connie, 52  
Williams, Daniel, 86  
Williams, David, 59  
Williams, James, 79  
Williams, Kathryn, 30  
Williams, Kent, 87  
Williams, Leslie, 56  
Williams, Marcia, 40  
Williams, Richard, 98  
Williams, Roberta, 96  
Williams, Sally, 65  
Williamson, Gene, 74  
Williamson, Judith, 30  
Williamson, Lois, 62  
Williamson, Valerie, 93  
Williamson, William, 117  
Williamson, Wilma, 117  
Willis, Raymond, 83  
Willmarth, Alyce, 30  
Willoughby, Judith, 52  
Willoughby, Michael, 95  
Willsey, Harry, 86  
Wilmington, Carl, 38  
Wilson, Carolyn, 56  
Wilson, Dale, 87  
Wilson, Diana, 80  
Wilson, Erin, 30  
Wilson, James, 19  
Wilson, Kenneth, 75  
Wilson, Martha, 30  
Wilson, Mary, 46  
Wilson, Nancy Lea, 44  
Wilson, Nancy Lee, 8  
Wilson, Neil, 42  
Wilson, Robert, 117  
Willshire, Patricia, 103  
Winaver, Nelly, 44  
Windeler, Peter, 72  
Windus, Charles, 117  
Winer, Rita, 39  
Winetrot, Jerry, 71  
Winfree, Donald, 72  
Winfree, Steve, 67  
Winget, Charles, 47  
Winn, Karen, 101  
Winsor, Kellieann, 46  
Winters, Katherine, 17  
Winton, Barbara, 94  
Winton, James, 91  
Wirth, Carole, 7

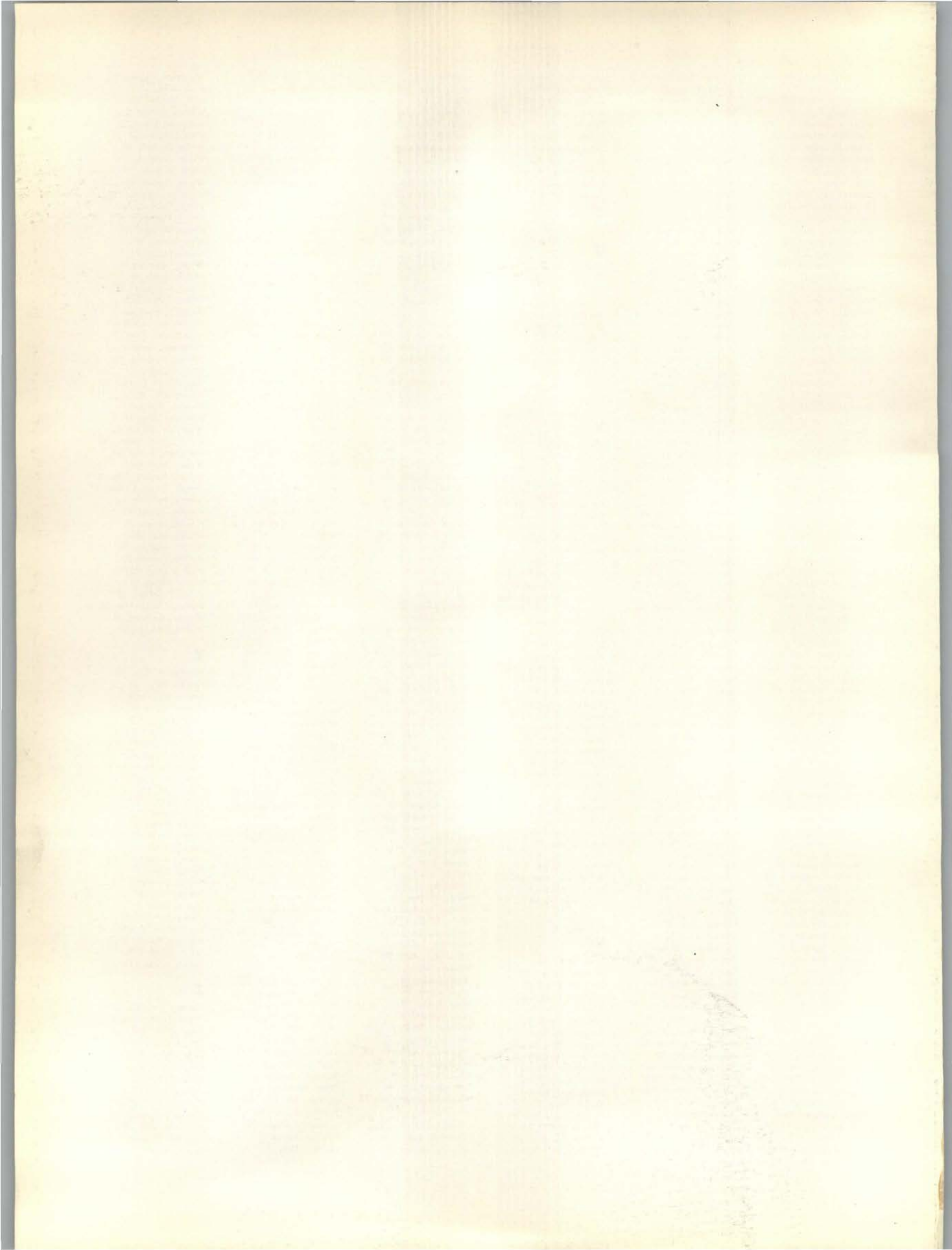
Wiscarson, Sandra, 26  
Wise, Michael, 66  
Wise, Starlett, 52  
Withers, Robert, Jr., 4  
Wittanen, Claire, 82  
Wolf, Sharon, 68  
Wolfe, Darlene, 65  
Wolfe, Gretchen, 63  
Wolff, William, 37  
Wolke, Daniel, 89  
Woltring, Virginia, 52  
Wong, Eleanor, 34  
Wong, Raymond, 117  
Wong, Wendell, 21  
Woo, Benny, 51  
Worthington, John, 97  
Wood, Carolyn, 30  
Wood, James, 87  
Wood, Margaret, 55  
Wood, Odell, 117  
Wood, Richard, 36  
Woodard, Ronald, 90  
Woodburne, John, 79  
Woodnutt, Thomas, 31  
Woeber, James, 45  
Woods, Larry, 4  
Woodworth, Gerald, 91  
Woodworth, Hallock, 117  
Woolley, Roger, 45  
Worlein, Larry, 37  
Wornstaff, Sheryl, 62  
Worthington, Verna, 30  
Wortman, Dennis, 64  
Wren, Carrie, 30  
Wright, Barbara Elin, 30  
Wright, Barbara Ellen, 30  
Wright, Bert, 48  
Wright, Daniel, 75  
Wright, James, 78  
Wright, Jean, 53  
Wright, Marsha, 56  
Wright, Robert, 33  
Wulf, Marcus, 50, 90  
Wyatt, Karen, 58  
Wyckoff, Jeffrey, 36  
Wyland, Jacqueline, 30  
Wyman, Barbara, 46  
Wyrick, Richard, 38

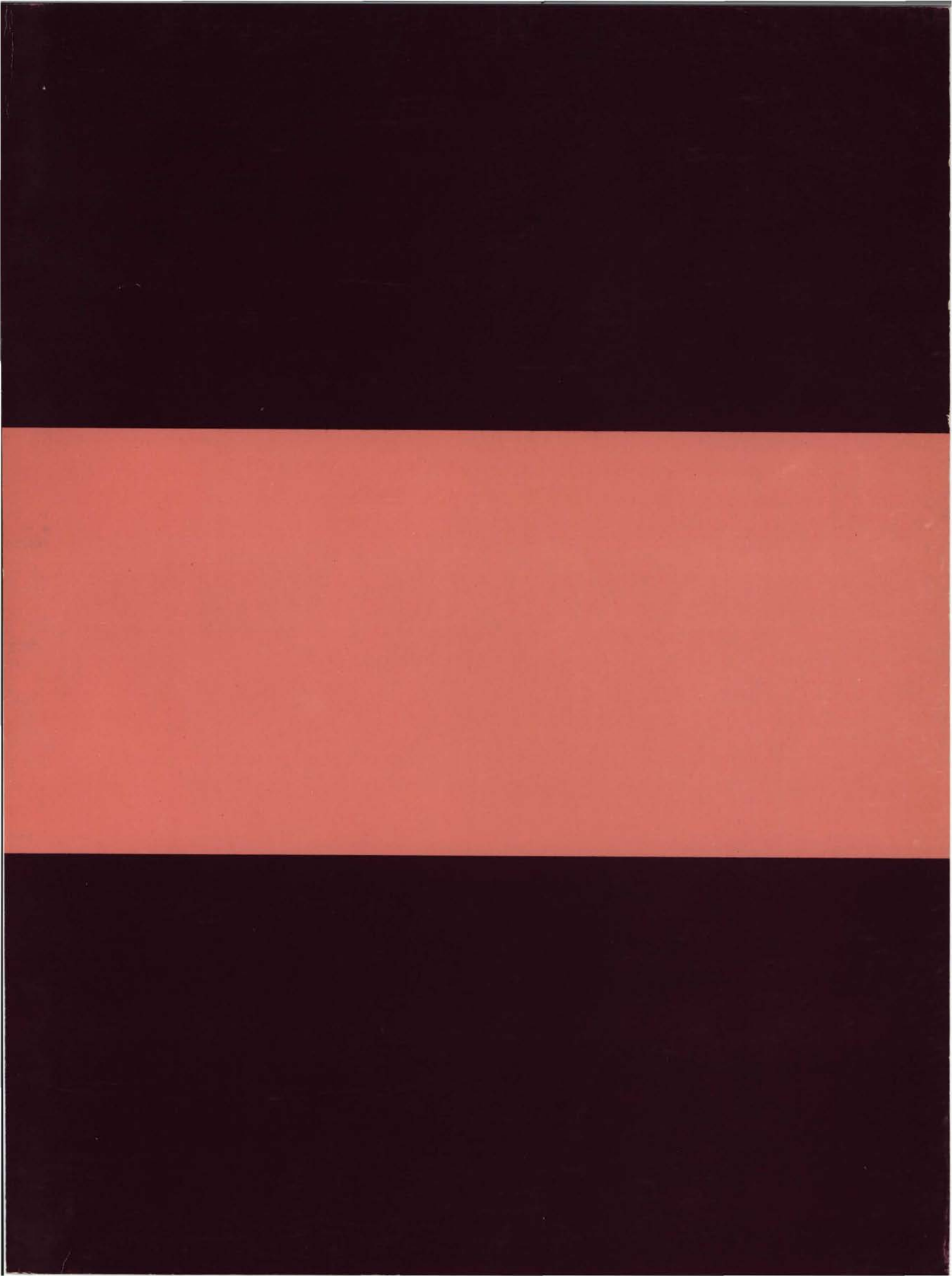
## Y

Yamashiro, Ann, 100  
Yandle, Beryl, 30  
Yarbrough, Susan, 6  
Yates, Jeffrey, 37  
Yates, Robert, 89  
Yellen, Robert, 92  
Yeomans, Judith, 76  
Yerkovich, Carolyn, 11  
Yoder, James, 91  
Yoder, Mary, 101  
Yogi, Ruth, 34  
Yost, George, 59  
Yost, Susan, 34  
Youde, Richard, 104  
Youel, Roger, 60  
Youker, Malcolm, 97  
Younce, Douglas, 117  
Young, Gary, 43  
Young, Gretchen, 30  
Young, Jay, 117  
Young, Joan, 7  
Young, Patricia, 10  
Youngbluth, Stephen, 45  
Younger, Ralph, 31  
Yturri, Randall, 98  
Yuzon, Ernest, 117

## Z

Zacher, Theodore, 21  
Zahas, Eugene, 117  
Zboy, Peter, 117  
Zeh, William, 37  
Zeller, Ruth, 30  
Zenger, Dennis, 89  
Zenor, Ralph, 47  
Zimmerman, Carolyn, 44  
Zimmerman, Gordon, Jr., 66, 87  
Zimmerman, John, 83  
Zoebisch, Dale, 19  
Zuercher, Rosann, 100  
Zwick, Janet, 11





**OREGANA SPRING 1964**





SPRING, 1964  
VOLUME 4  
NUMBER 4

# OREGANA

The first story began with the academic world. The second began with its people. The third begins with its creativity.

*To the public  
art is a finished product  
hung on a frame  
a work  
polished, printed, staged  
into final form  
waiting to be held up  
and judged.*

*But for a few  
art is the act of creating  
a study  
a movement in slow steps  
toward a far goal.*









*To dance is to move  
bare feet on a polished floor  
in time  
before a mirror  
mastering grace  
through patient hours  
of practice.*



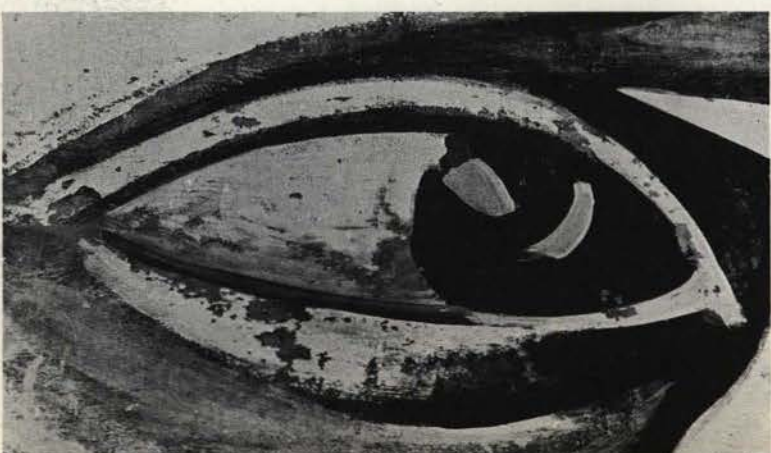




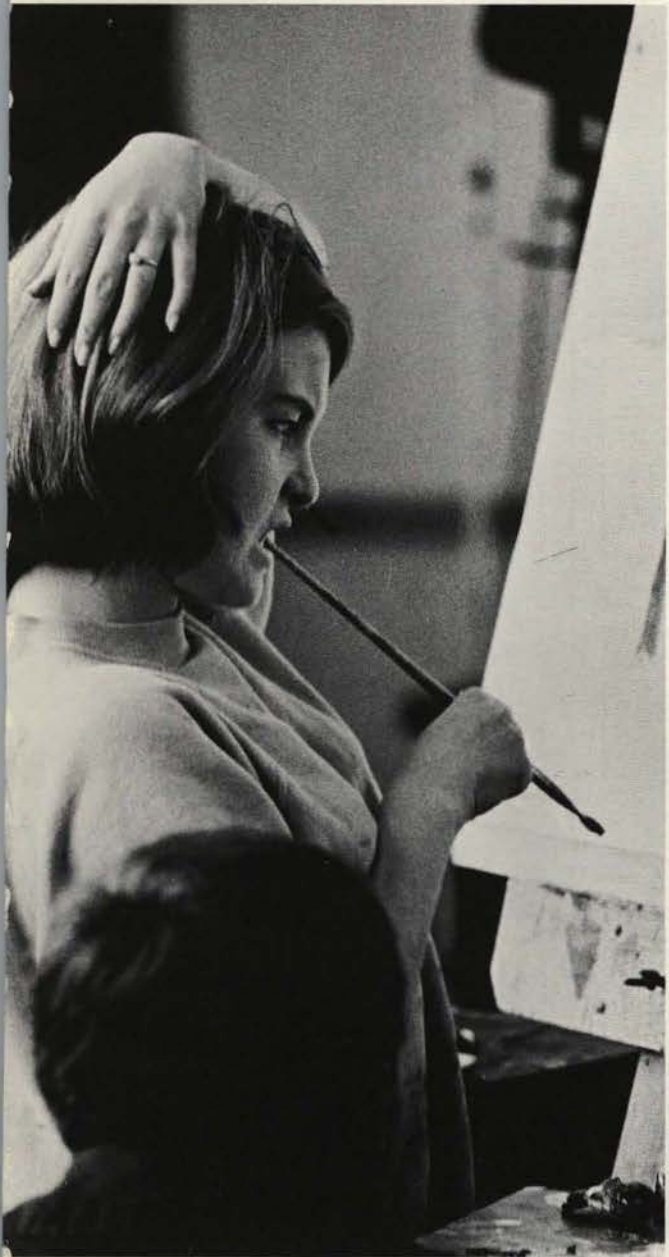
*In performance  
the pattern of steps  
dissolves  
into the rhythmed beauty  
of a dream.*



*Paint from a pallet knife  
recaptures  
in color and form  
a mood  
with brushed meaning.*

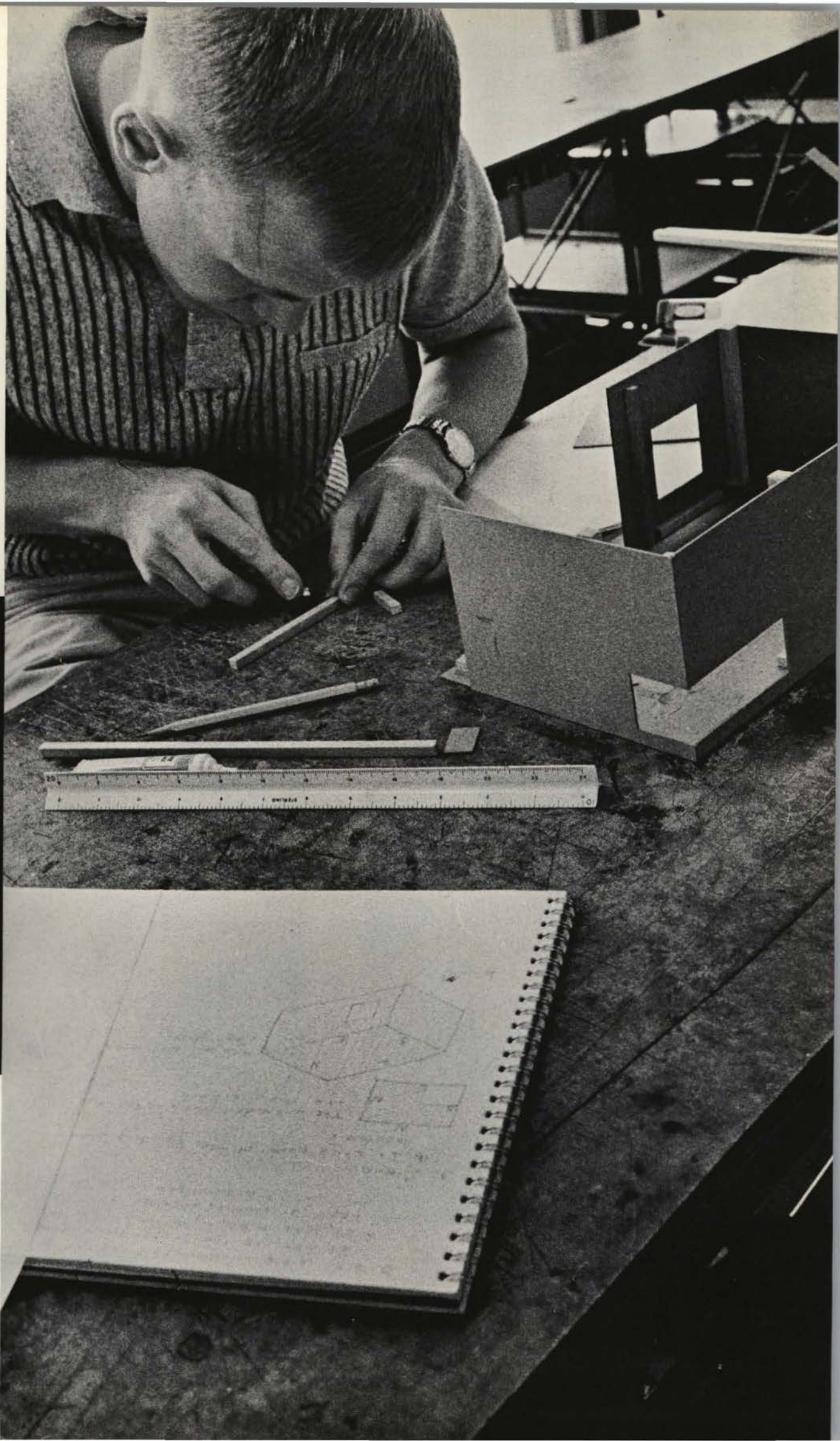




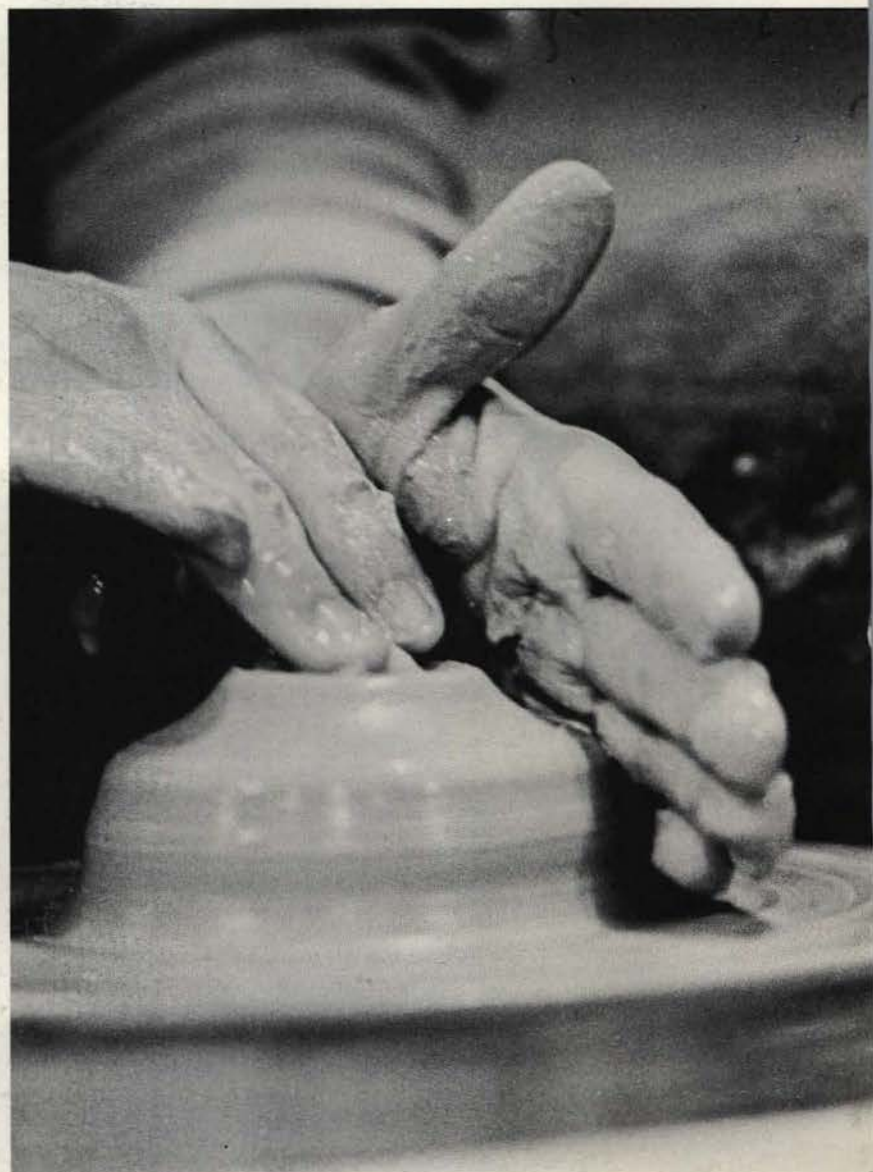




Models with planned shape  
detailed  
and molded sculpture  
satisfy  
the desire to produce  
the permanent.



*Creation  
is the feel of wet clay  
alive  
between a pair of hands.*







*Displayed  
on a wall  
or in a pool of water  
the object is finished  
and becomes  
art for the passing eye.*



Handwritten musical score for Harp, featuring numbered measures (23-33) and annotations such as "Prepare Fb", "gliss", and "triplets".

23  
24  
25  
26  
27  
28  
29  
30  
31  
32  
33

Prepare Fb  
gliss  
triplets

Harp



-2-

IRAS N. 2

COUNTRYMAN

Partial view of the reverse side of the musical score, showing additional notation and markings.





*Marked on a staff of lines  
in notes, rests, rhythm  
music  
plays on the ear  
its sound  
echoing emotion.*



*A piece of music  
is practiced  
until  
it becomes a friend.*





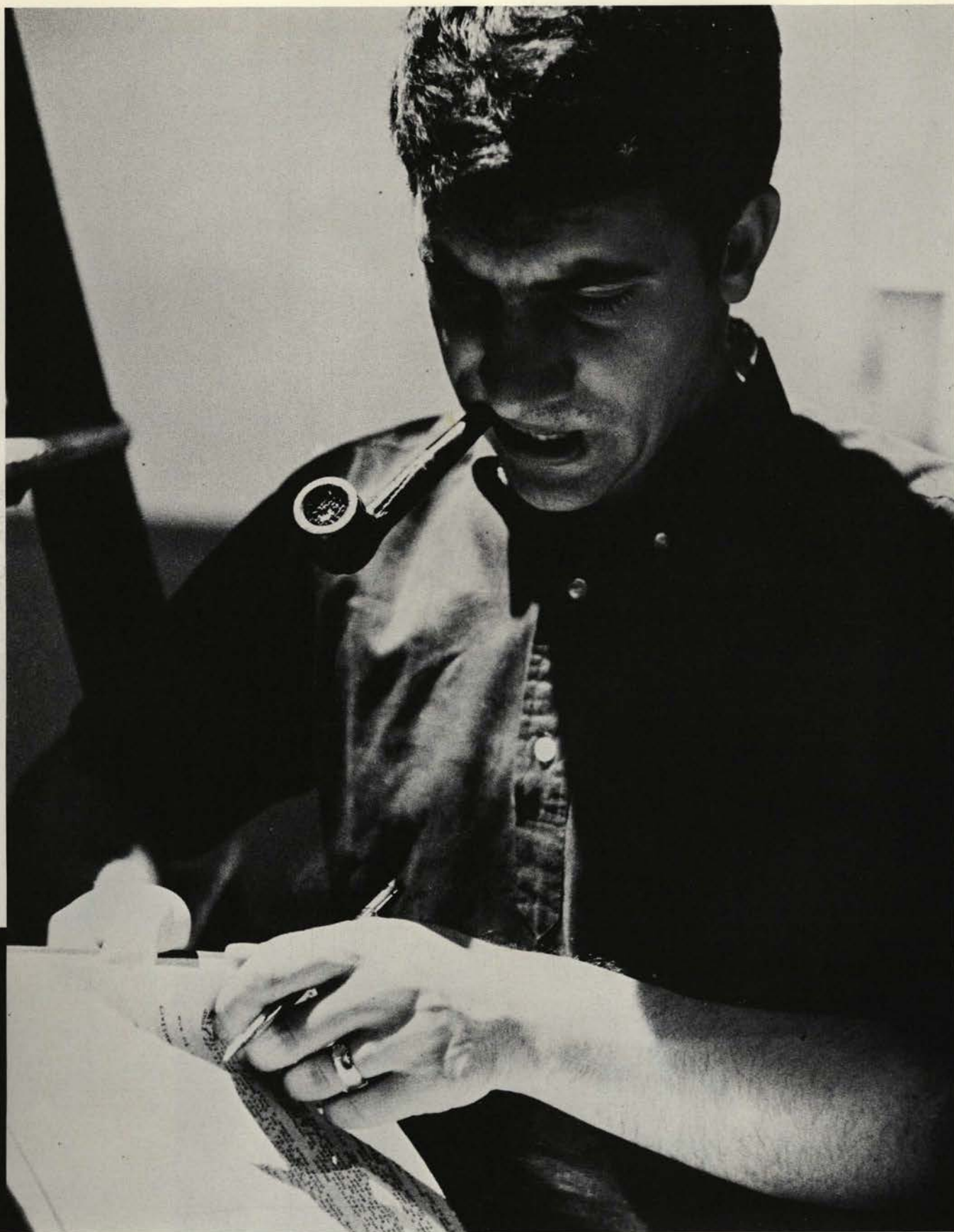


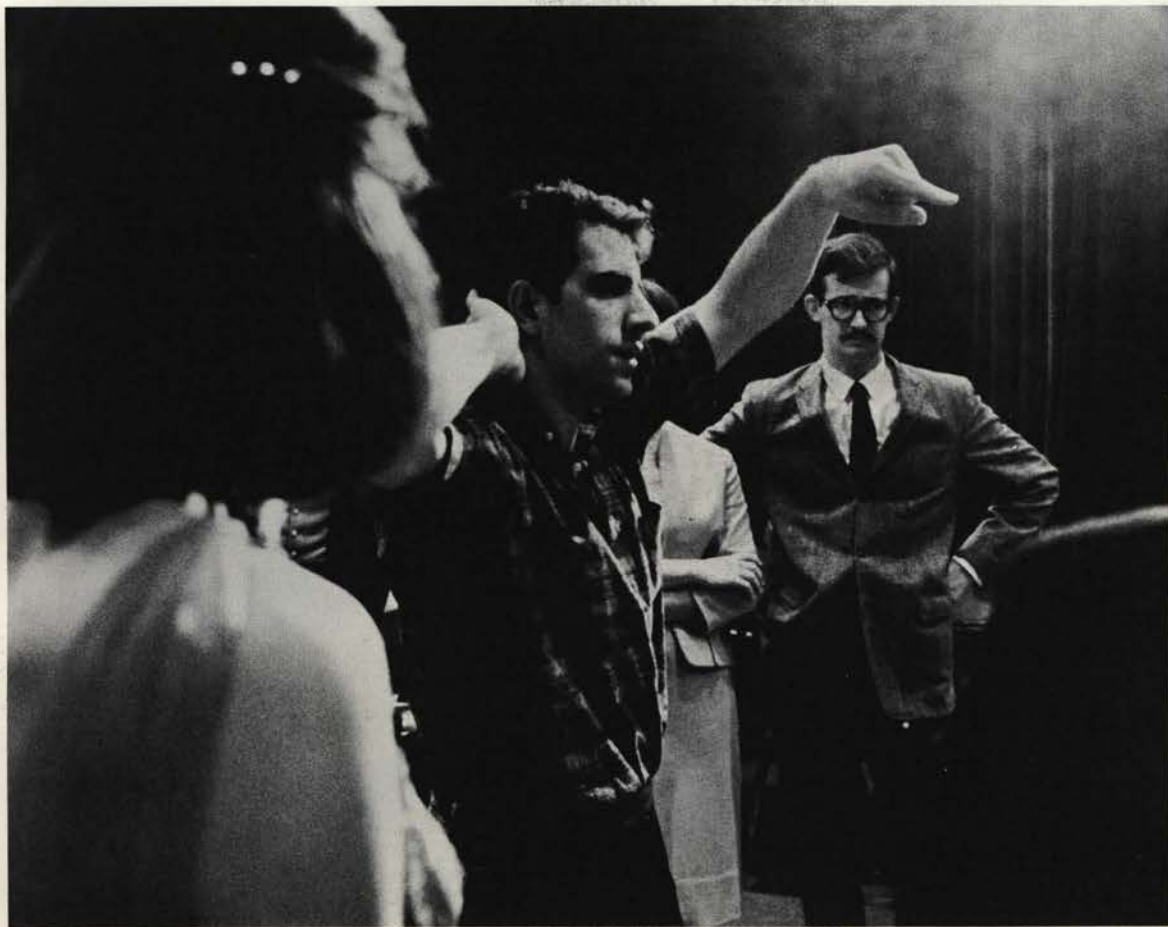
*In performance  
alone  
or under a baton  
you play  
searching  
for the music behind the notes.*



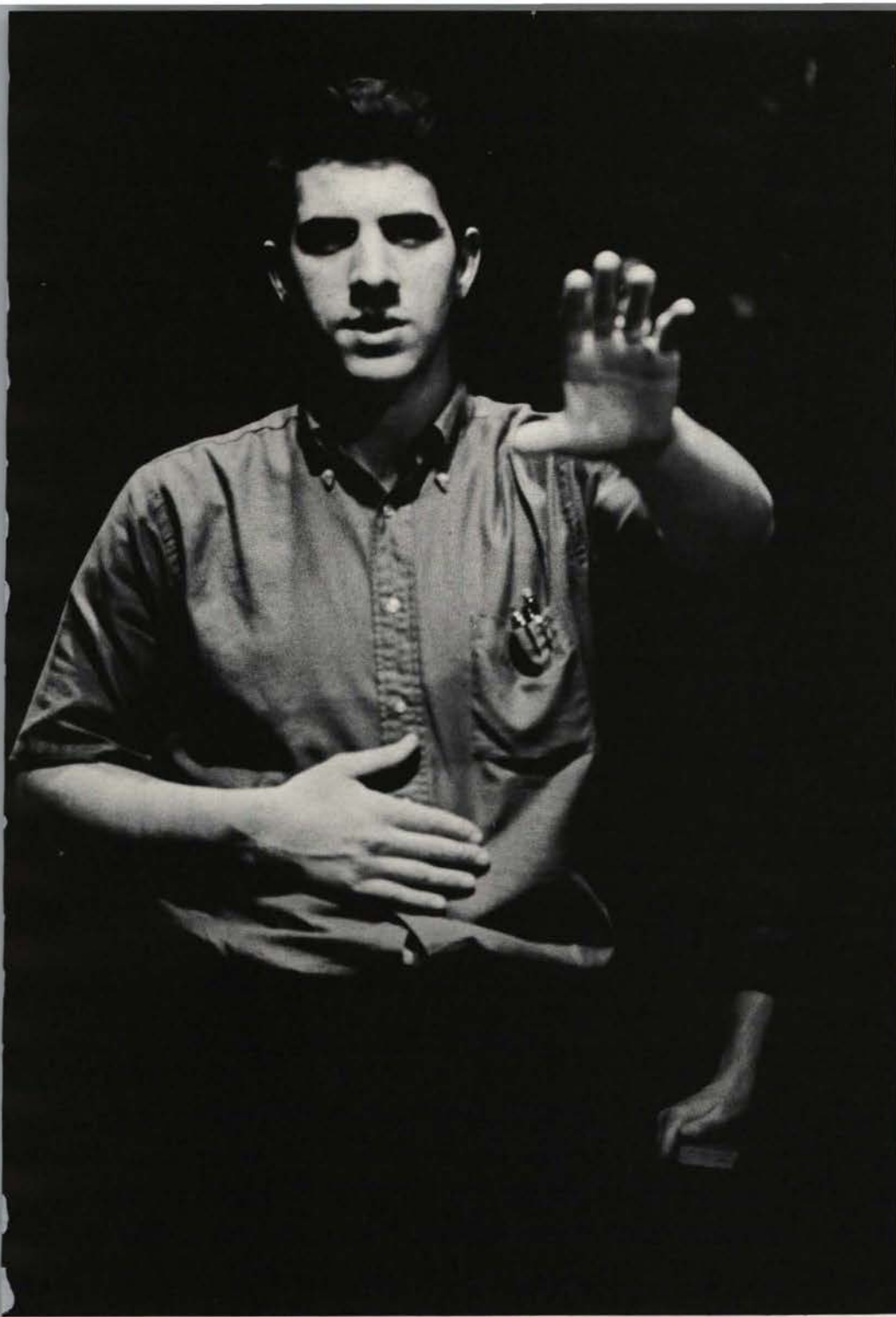
*The theatre joins together  
all the arts—  
an authoress and her script  
meet a director  
and his hands guide  
the production  
that will give life  
to printed words.*







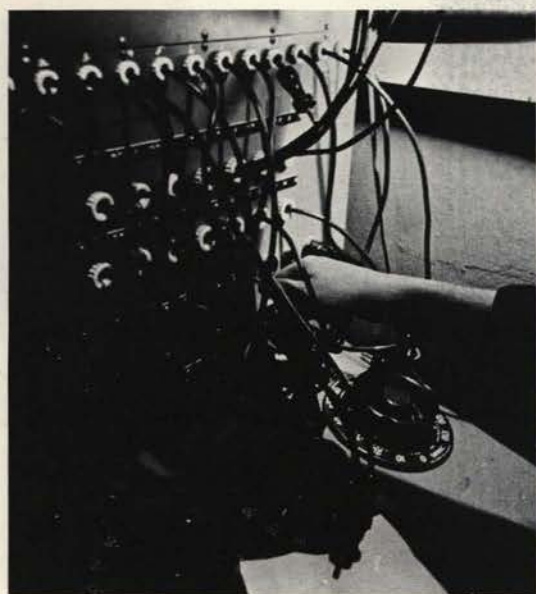




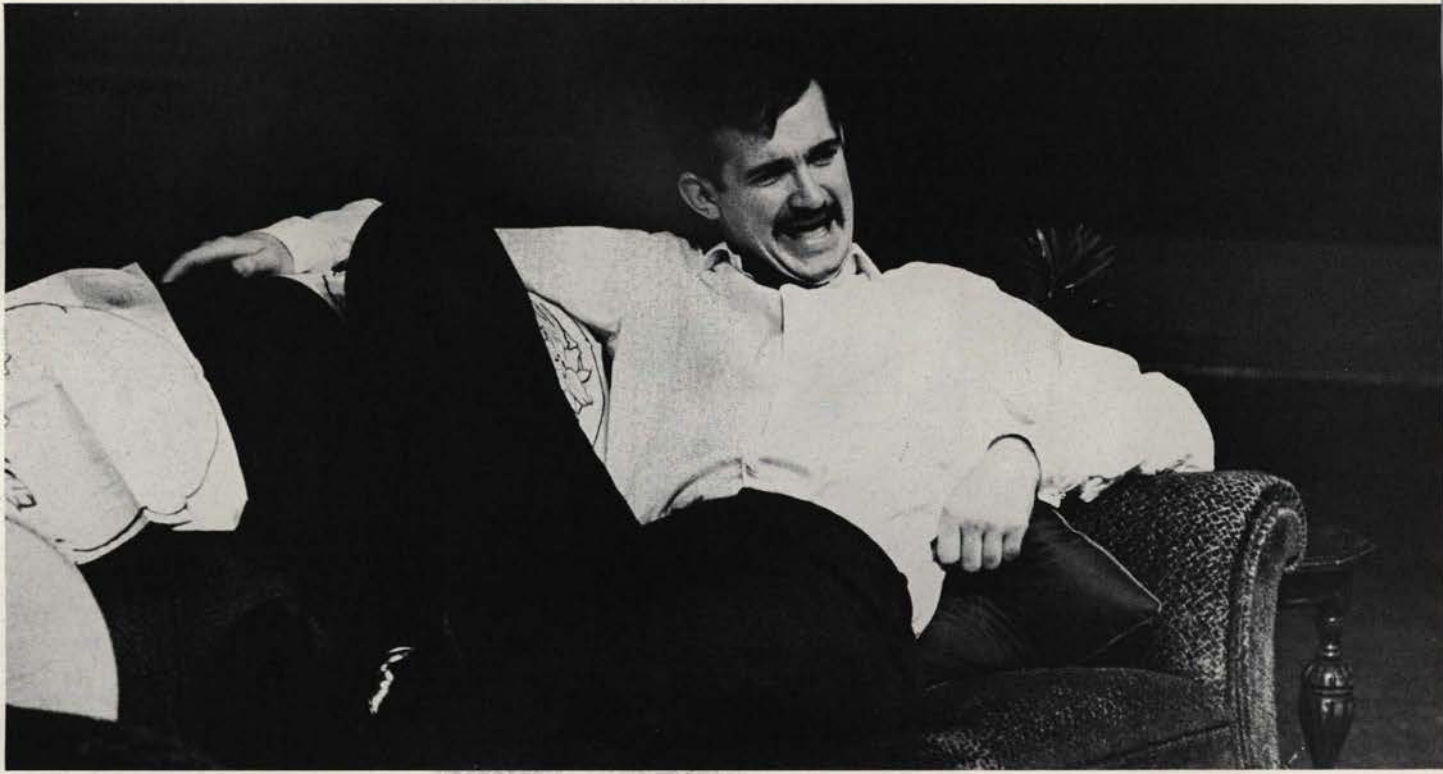
*To a company of actors  
a play  
is five weeks of rehearsal  
fighting for lines  
fitting gestures  
picking up the pace  
all  
under the watchful eyes  
of the director.*



*On opening night  
actors  
get a last minute touch  
to make-up and costume  
and wait  
for the cue to go on.*









*The play now belongs  
to its actors.*







*And when it's over  
the play passes out the door  
with the audience  
leaving a dim stage  
a script  
marked with changes  
and memories—  
on stage for a moment  
an art was alive.*

Thomas Sauberli



*An ugly man who gave his all.*

*Yes, that is an Ugly man!*

**Charity begins with donkeys,  
girls  
and ugly men**







*A talented hoop-whisher heads for his goal.*

The mercenary talents of college students receive no greater demonstration of skill than during World University Service Week. An unusual charity — money aids universities and students in underprivileged areas of the world and recipients match dollar for dollar—WUS week is also an annual fun-for-the-heck-of-it activity. The center of attention during the week is the election of an Ugly man and voting is done through donations.

This year money raising functions were as numerous as Ugly man candidates (31). Three dancebands were auctioned off in a talent auction at the SU Fishbowl. Eleven housemothers were “kidnapped” by the Phi Psi’s (and treated to a banquet) and had to be ransomed by 200 coeds; E. B. Ebbighausen was named winner of the Red-hot professor contest; a donkey basketball was played by the ASUO Senators and Ugly men; and Jim Barnett was named the Ugliest man on campus. He was sponsored by Cloran Hall who raised \$503 on his behalf



*It takes a certain amount of courage.*

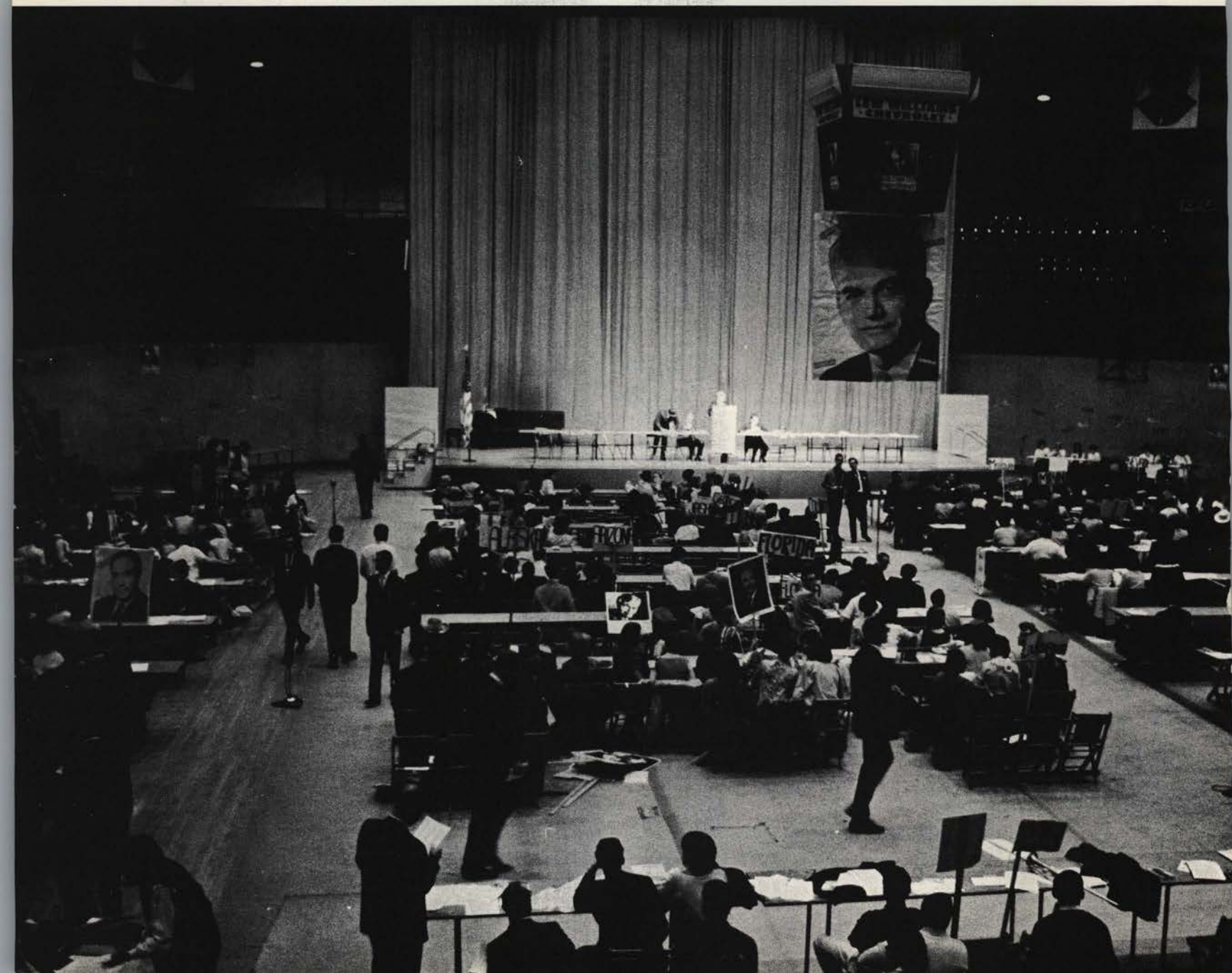
# Look Out! There's young political blood a' brewing

*The signs droop, the cheering's stopped . . . it's almost over.*

- Nearly 950 students of all political affiliations participated.
- Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater led on four of the five ballots then the New York delegation gave 45 of its 69 votes to Henry Cabot Lodge and he won with 507 votes on the sixth ballot.
- The Southern states succeeded in forcing a conservative plank on civil rights through the platform resolutions committee. However, the next day the liberals gained enough strength to rescind the entire plank and substitute one of their own. The fight was on until Minnesota came up with a compromise bill that offended as few as possible.

Set up so as to acquaint students with the political procedures involved in a presidential nominating convention and to stimulate an interest in political activities, the Model GOP convention more than achieved its goals. State delegations were assigned to various living units and delegates had to vote according to the probable pattern of a state and not as they themselves would have done. This made for some exciting arguments and compromises.

Jim Jones, a senior in political science who brought the idea to campus was temporary chairman and William C. Jones, dean of administration, was the permanent chairman.





*Talk and discussion—compromise—  
are the essence of political conventions.*



# The Concert-Play

Circuit moves

merrily along as

the term comes to an end

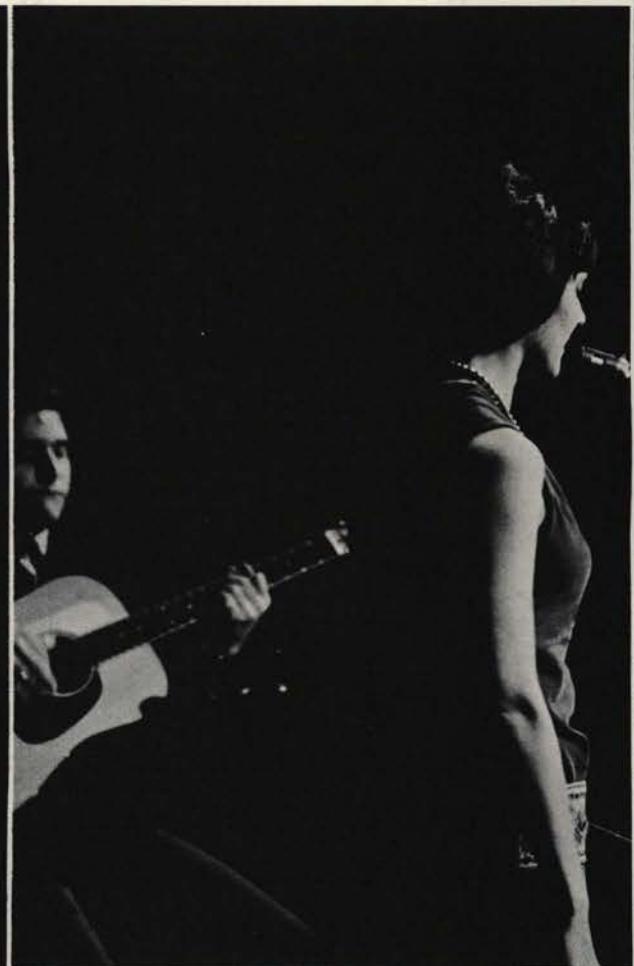
Making a loud splash in the concertplay circuit on campus during spring term was the Ford Caravan of Music which brought with it Judy Henske, Cal Tjader, the Modern Folk Quartet and Steve De Pass. The "folk and jazz wing ding" was complete with hats for the audience and drawings for records and cars.

Another attention-getting concert was given earlier in the term by the Karlsrud Chorale. The male chorus, in its fifth year of touring, completed the season's E-UCMA concert series.

Plays dominated during the term, and none was more poignant than Shelagh Delaney's "A Taste of Honey." How the lovely eighteen-year-old Jo survives after being deserted both by her mother and lover becomes the focal point of the play. Directed by Jean Cutler, the play starred Margaret Ingraham as Jo; Sharon Towne as her mother; Lloyd Porter as the lover; David Baker as Geoffrey and Cyrus Ward as Peter.



*The Modern Folk Quartet sing out!*



*The dynamic Judy Henske in a quiet moment.*



*The Karlsrud Chorale take a well-deserved bow.*



*Jo (Margaret Ingraham) and Geoffrey (David Baker) confront each other's loneliness.*



*Ralph Shattuck debates Thomas Gardner—at the free speech platform.*

## The Church Versus the State?

*It's a debate that interests everyone.*



The art of free speech was never more effectively utilized than during spring term when the separation of church and state suddenly became a campus issue. Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity to the University, won tentative permission by the City Council to put a new cross atop of Skinners' Butte. Their vote was 5-2 and public opinion was split. Should there be a new cross or shouldn't there be?

That the government has any right to become involved in religion was both heatedly denied and supported in an informal free speech platform debate at which almost 100 people listened. Ralph Shattuck, head of the honorary standing committee on community service, explained that the group wanted to erect the cross for "reasons of beautification" and did not want to advocate one religion above another. Thomas J. Gardner, graduate student in English, argued that use of public property for the display of the Christian symbol violated principles of separation of Church and State. "Does a governmental body have the right to designate, approve or support a religion in any way?"

A week later, Alpha Phi Omega withdrew their plan.

# *Students debate answer at the Free Speech platform*

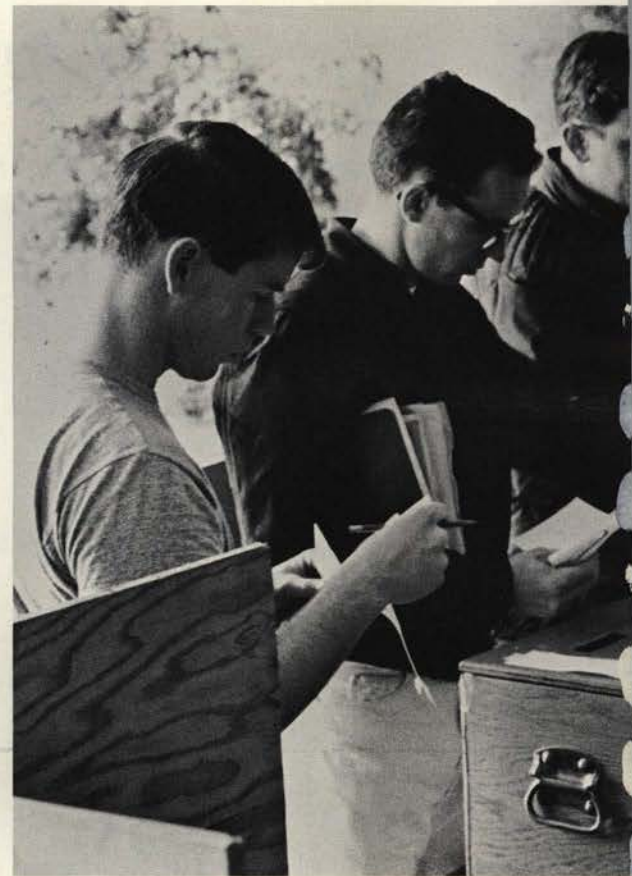
*It's an issue that requires attention . . . and thought.*



## *They also debate at election time*



*The crucial decision.*



The Free Speech platform didn't remain idle very long. Student Body elections quickly rolled around and candidates had to have someplace they could spout off. Presidential candidates John Luvaas and Ron Cowin met twice at the platform for debate and their heated exchange typified the election atmosphere as a whole. Many claimed this year's election to be the "dirtiest" they could remember; certainly the competition was keen. Voter suspense was intense as all waited for the outcome. The presidential election went to Luvaas but he won only by a margin of 132 votes. And a technicality.

For it seemed that earlier in the election day, Luvaas had been disqualified because of a fourth infraction of election rules (Cowin had three). At the last minute he was cleared. Some students protested but chose not to fight the issue. Two weeks later Luvaas was sworn in as president . . . and the campus quieted down after one of its most exciting, at least controversial, campaigns.

*John Luvaas and Ron Cowin debate their individual positions.*





# Satire and Segregation: Dick Gregory Speaks

"Nothing can hurt our cause. It's like giving too much medicine to a dead man."

Dick Gregory, a cutting satirist, is also a leading participant in the Civil Rights struggle. During the past year he has been particularly active in the voter registration drives in Mississippi.

Appearing with him were the Freedom Singers—six men who sang songs of the Negro protest movement. They have written many of their songs while serving jail sentences for demonstrating.

Following his monologue, Gregory answered questions about the Civil Rights movement. He was currently on a 30-day fund raising tour for voter registration. His concert was sponsored by the Students' Civil Rights Committee.



# Junior Prom? Junior Weekend? Junior Week? Mothers' Weekend? It's all fun no matter what you call it

*Life has become more hectic and complicated today. Even Junior Weekend activities reflect this change. Junior Weekend and Mothers' Weekend used to be one long continuous event. Junior Weekend would begin with its activities. Today they have more or less separated. That is, the Junior Prom and concert is held two weeks before Junior Weekend officially begins. And Junior Weekend is really a week instead of a weekend, starting on Monday, and it ends with Mothers' Weekend. However, the weeks and weekends still have the same Royalty . . . and the juniors are still in charge of all the activities.*

*Queen Joanne Janzik and her court of four princesses: Louise Bellisimo, Margy Long, Nancy Armstrong, Suzanne Seeborg.*



*Nat King Cole and his troupe entertain.*

*Queen Joanne is congratulated by her princesses.*



*"Sounds of Spring"—the Junior Prom, 1964.*





*A popular vocalist who is also a gifted jazz pianist, Nat King Cole never intended to be a singer. He started out in high school with a 14-piece band and, after graduation, went on to become a band leader. Later, he formed the King Cole Trio which played around the country and had its own radio show. Then one day a customer insisted on hearing Cole sing "Sweet Lorraine." And another singer was born.*

*Cole, who has recorded more than 600 songs, entertained at the Concert prior to the Junior Prom. He was accompanied by a 45-piece orchestra.*

*"Sounds of Spring," followed the concert. Highlight of the prom was the crowning of Alpha Phi Joanne Janzik as Junior Weekend Queen. Her court consisted of Louise Bellissimo, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Armstrong, University House; Margy Long, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Suzanne Seeborg, Alpha Phi.*

# The last two days are for the Moms!

*Junior Weekend officially began May 4 when it opened with the traditional flag raising ceremony and the reading of the Junior Class proclamation. Students were warned to say Hello on the Hello Walk, not to smoke on the old campus and not to walk on the grass. Then followed several days of activities including the Mill Race Olympics with its canoe racing and jousting and the freshmen-sophomore tug-of-war; Bermuda day which ended with a sock hop in the SU; and an All Campus Clean-up Day.*

*Finally it was Friday and Mothers' Weekend officially began. Although the Canoe Fete couldn't be held this year because of physical plant expansion, there were enough activities to entertain: a University band concert, an amphibian water show and an art exhibit. Then came Saturday and Mothers were kept on the run with the Mothers' Breakfast, the all-campus luncheon with its many tappings, a reception-tea, a varsity alum football game, a tennis match, a Flea Market sponsored by the Dames Club, and more art exhibits. Highlight of the day was the all-campus sing, "With a Song in My Heart." Over 10 living organizations participated in the sing which Ann Judson won in the woman's division with "My Wild Irish Rose;" Beta Theta Phi won in the men's with "Anywhere I Wander;" and the Counselors won in the mixed groups with "I Talk to the Trees."*

*Ann Judson house also had the highest percentage of mothers registered for a woman's living organization and Kappa Sigma for men's.*

*Mothers could truthfully say they had been entertained; certainly they had been kept busy. And no one really cared whether Junior week and Mothers' Weekend were mixed-up; they were fun.*

*Away from the crowd is easier eating.*





*Askelpiads tap a new member.*

*Guests at the all-campus luncheon await the tappings.*



# And the All-Campus Sing concludes the week



*The Men of the Beta house demonstrate why they won first place with "Anywhere I Wander."*

*The Counselors won in mixed division with "I Talk to the Trees."*







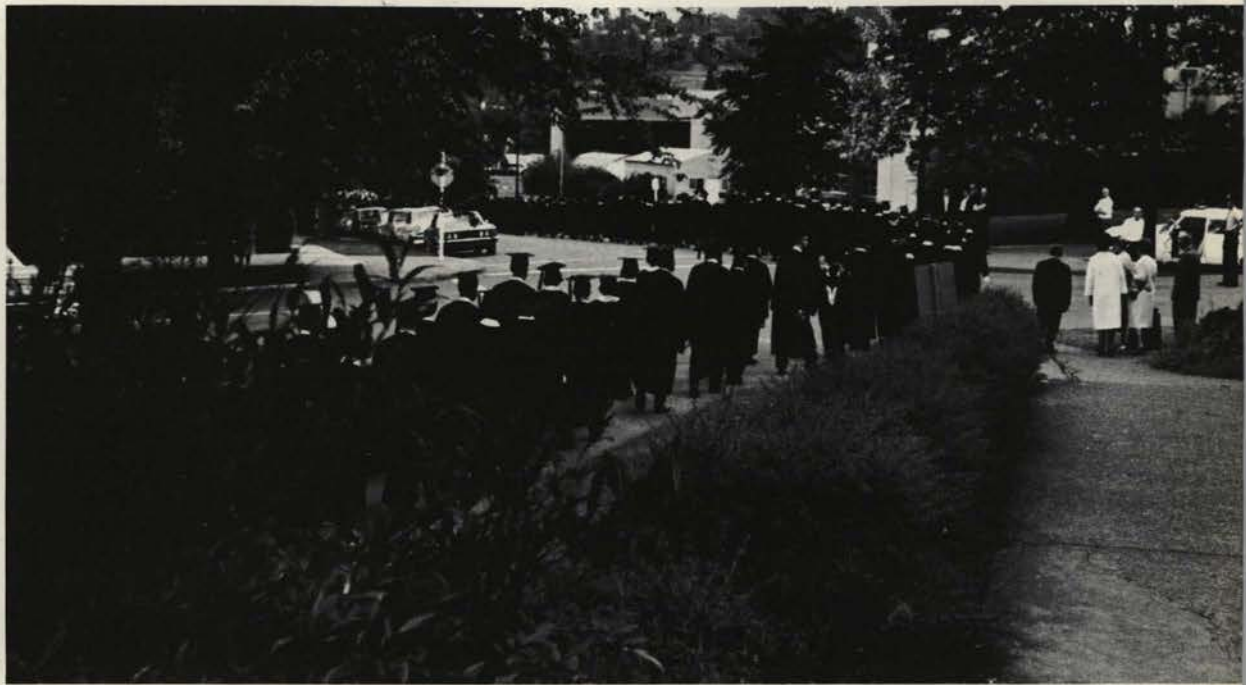
EIGHTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT  
SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1964

*A degree, "with  
all the ceremony  
I've got coming"*

Some of the spring graduates had to leave town early. Others simply couldn't be bothered with a two-hour ceremony. But most of the 1,461 students who received degrees from the University in the spring shared the feelings of the senior who said, "You're darn right I'm going to go through the ceremony. I worked hard for four years for that degree and I'm going to go out of here with all the ceremony I've got coming."

The ceremony June 14 in Hayward Field was attended by proud mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters, husbands or wives, and sometimes children. Some of the students had worked three years, most four, and some even longer for their degrees. They were all ages: some had received high school diplomas only four years before; some had spent their two years in the armed services before beginning the academic grind; some had youngsters almost old enough to follow them at the University.





Twenty-eight students received advanced professional degrees. Two hundred fifty-seven received their master's degrees and thirty-nine received doctorates. The Honors College graduated thirty seniors.

Spring commencement was actually the third for the University, whose administrators decided in 1963 to conduct ceremonies at the end of each term.



With the development of an 11-week summer session many students have been able to accelerate their study programs and receive bachelor's degrees in less than the traditional four years. In all, the University graduated 2,587 students in 1963-64, 808 of these in fall 1963 and winter 1964.

Eugene was not the site of all the University commencement ceremonies, however. The Portland branch, the University Medical, Nursing and Dental Schools, conferred 318 degrees June 11, 12, and 13.



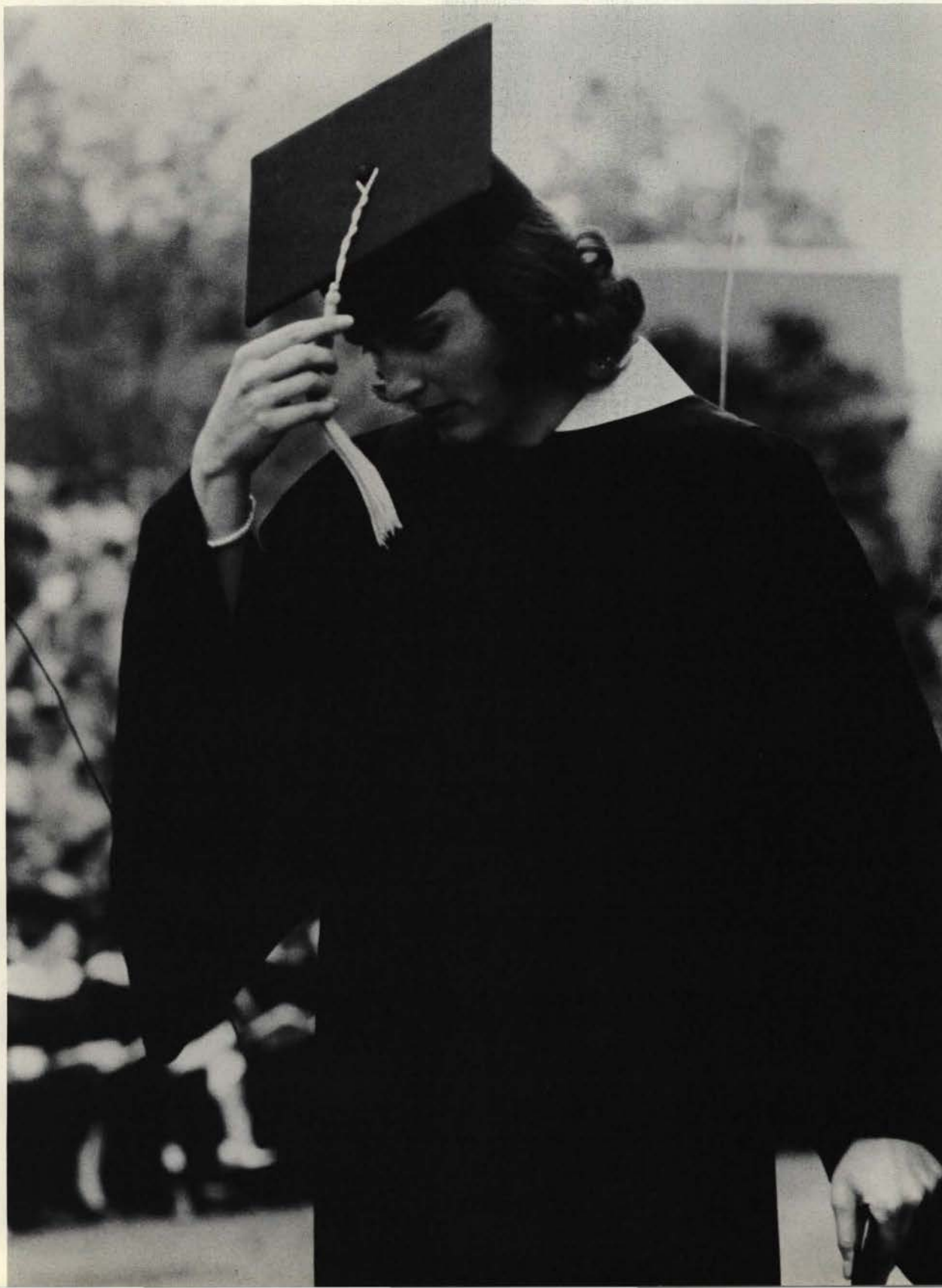




In Eugene, President Arthur S. Flemming delivered the traditional Charge to the Class preceding the conferring of degrees. The new masters and doctors sat waiting for the brightly-colored hoods which they would receive to denote their academic status. Senior women who were members of the mortarboard, the national scholastic and service honorary, were distinguished from their undergraduate comrades by their gold tassels.

Early in the Sunday afternoon, before they assembled in alphabetical order at assigned stations with their schools and departments for the march to Hayward Field, the Senior women performed the Flower and Fern procession near Hendricks Hall in front of the Statue of Pioneer Mother, who, this year was distinguished for the inscription on the base. It usually says "pax", the Latin word for peace, but some fun-loving student removed the "x" in the word and left the beloved lady with the inscription "Pa." The procession added sparkle to the ceremony. A double row of black-robed women led around the Hendricks-Susan Campbell quadrangle by Nancy Sievers, Mortarboard president, and Joan Yasui, the last AWS president the University of Oregon would ever have. The women placed flowers and ferns at the base of the statue to fulfill a tradition started so long ago that no one knows why it has lasted or what it is supposed to signify.

Later at Hayward Field,  
12 members of the senior class  
were recognized for highest  
scholarship. Forty-two  
received high scholarship honors.  
The twelve highest scholars  
were Virginia Ruth Clark,  
Robert Ghent, Sallie Junianne Betta Walker,  
Carl Jean Garrison,  
Virginia Ruth Clark,  
Charlene Sue Bear, Mary Bowen,  
Joan Elizabeth Buskett,  
Carole Rivkin Hebert,  
Janice Cooper Scott, Robert Victor Hockey,  
and Mary Marth Norval.







Two masters degree recipients, George Dodson Lawson and Bud Stalnaker, were graduated with honors.

The graduates received their diploma covers as they marched before the beaming audience. The diplomas would come later in the mail, after all possible irregularities were ironed out with the Registrar's Office and all library fines were settled.

With the close of the final exhortation from University officials and the final handshake of the last well-wishing aunt, with the last bag packed and the apartment key returned to the landlord, the new graduates faced a new world: a job in another town, a graduate school in another state, the Army. Whatever the immediate future, it would not be like the immediate past. It would have another kind of learning, in which the knowledge of the previous few years would be put to work.

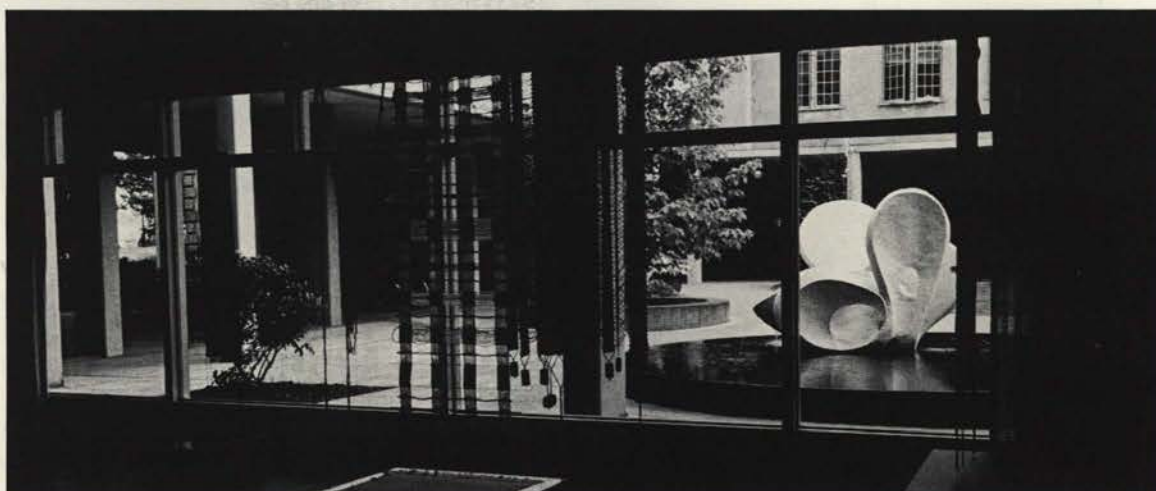
Janet Goetze

# ARCHITECTURE AND ALLIED ARTS



Sharin Becker  
Diane Billings  
Genevieve Browning  
Judith Carter  
Janet Chapman

Barbara Caster  
Jon Cruson  
John Exley  
Paul Fisher  
Susan Fort



Marlys Hann  
Carolyn Laizure  
Elizabeth Loe  
Susan Lovegren  
Shelley Maxfield

Marsha McMeen  
Richard McRae  
Eido Normet  
Linda Opdenweyer  
Douglas Osmont

Hossein Peigahi  
Cherry Pinkstaff  
William Sparks  
Clyde Thrift  
Edward Wagner  
Richard Warner

# BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Sandra Allen  
Robert Anderson  
Stephen Barber  
Michael Barnes  
Roger Bean



Raymond Bell  
Eleanor Betty  
Norman Brown  
Frank Brush  
Douglas Carlson



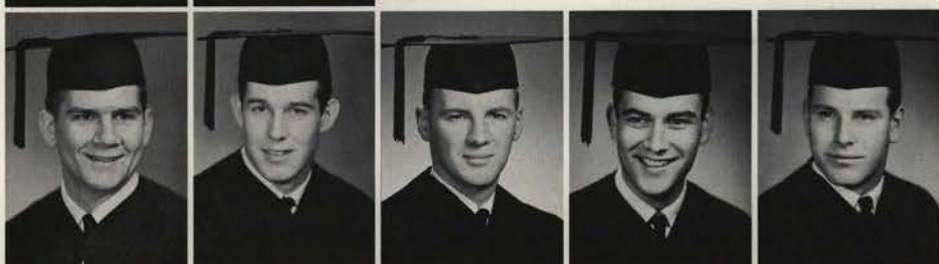
Charles Carter  
Nick Carter



Donald Clarke  
Bert Clauson



Rodger Cole  
George Corey  
Hugh Cowley  
Ronald Crichton, Jr.  
Paul Culbertson



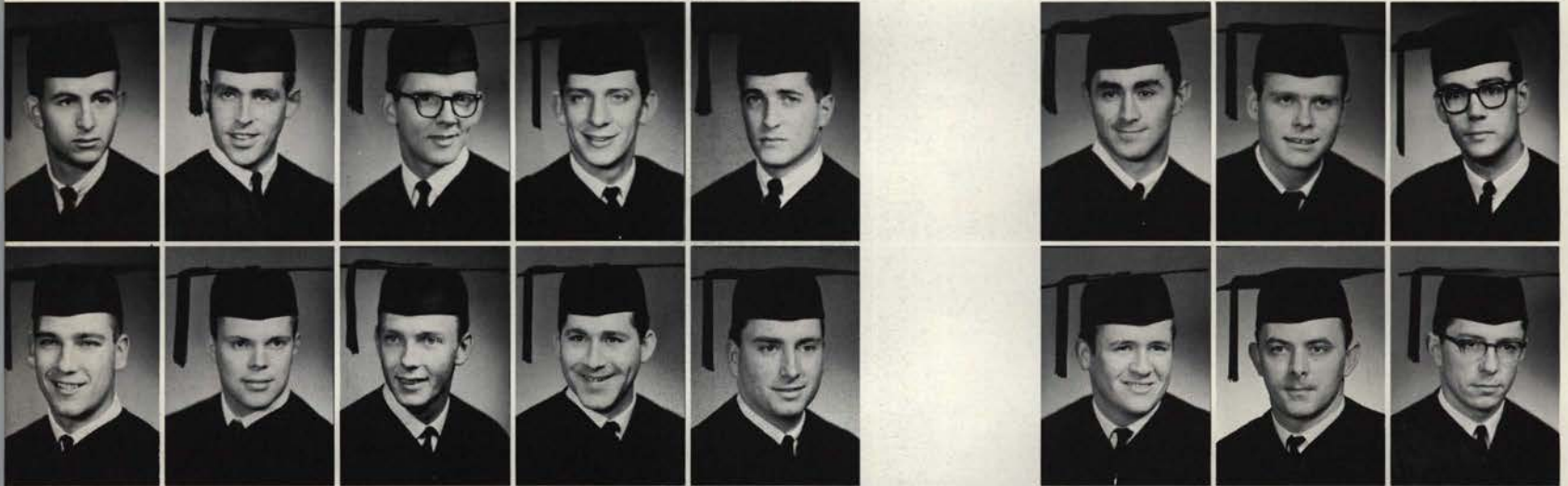
Don Doerr  
John Donat  
Donald Doolittle  
Carol Eastman  
Richard Edin



John Fitzpatrick  
Gary Florence  
Dennis Friday  
Frank Fuller  
Nancy Gaskill



# CLASS OF 1964

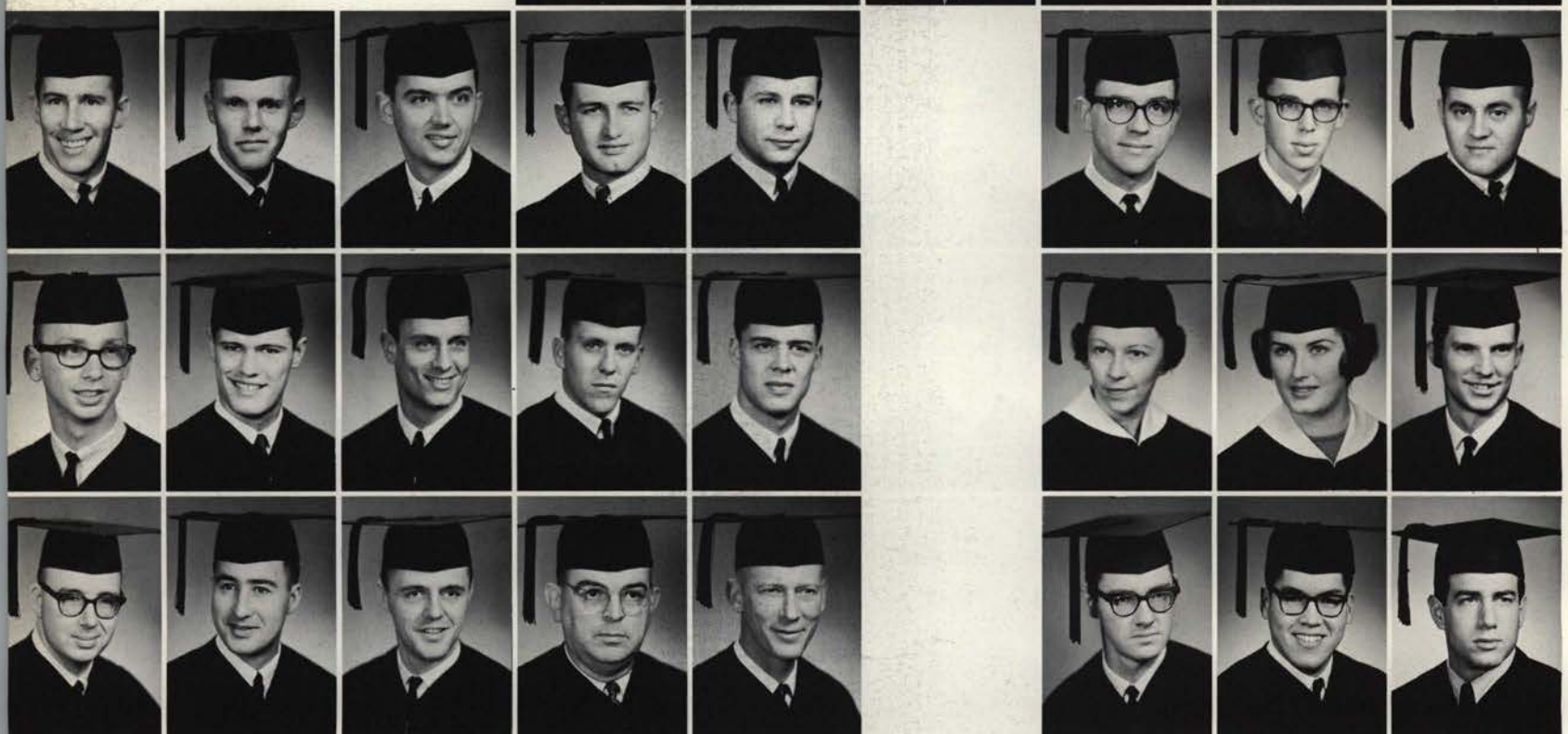


Eric Linder  
 Douglas Martin  
 Stephen Martin  
 Fred Massey  
 Michael McKelligon  
 Darlene Meier

Linda Meyer  
 John Morris  
 Russell Murray

William Nation  
 Sheryl Nelson  
 Leila Ness  
 Robert Nyborg  
 James O'Rourke  
 Robert Palmer

John Parish  
 John Parrish  
 Larry Parsons





Bruce Gibbs  
 Jeff Giles  
 Jim Girod  
 Ron Gomez  
 Jeffrey Grayson  
 Lawrence Grupp  
 Jeffrey Hermach  
 Peter Herman  
 Susan Hill  
 Frank Hinkley  
 Robert Hreha  
 Donald Hunt  
 Michael Humphreys



Stephen Hurney  
 Andrew Ingalls  
 Grant Inman  
 Peter Jamieson  
 Craig Johnston  
 Lanny Jones  
 Reginald Justus  
 Rex Keely  
 Donald Kirtley  
 Elizabeth Lane  
 Bruce Legernes  
 Albert Lighthall  
 Charles Lindeen



Ron Peery  
 Ben Peterson  
 Ronald Peterson  
 Edward Phillips  
 Robert Pollock  
 William Pollock  
 Lael Proch  
 Eric Rey  
 Kenneth Rupp  
 Walter Samadior  
 James Sandstrom  
 Michael Sauers  
 John Schneider



Clinton Schoen  
 Frank Shepard  
 Jack Soloman  
 Douglas Sterling  
 Clark Stevens  
 Irene Sund  
 Linda Sundrud  
 George Sweet  
 Atle Jens Ulrichsen  
 Raymond Waas  
 Gregory Walls  
 Edward Walsh  
 David Walters



David Weidner  
 Edward Weiss  
 Rodney Westbury  
 William Williamson  
 Odell Woods  
 James Wright  
 David Yee  
 Robert Yellen  
 George Yost  
 Ernest Yuzon  
 Eugene Zahas  
 Peter Zboya  
 Dan Simmoneau



# EDUCATION





Lonna Loy Amick  
Lucille Andrews  
Susan Baird



Phyllis Banker  
Joy Beisner  
Sharon Belshe  
Berdine Benson  
Mary Belru  
Janice Blankenship



Donna Boots  
Georgia Brown  
Judith Brown



Gail Burke  
Carlene Carlson  
Charlene Carson  
Ann Carter  
Patricia Casey  
Mary Ann Cave



Carol Christensen  
Jane Comerford  
Janet Crandall  
Sharon Dashiell  
Diana Davenport



Sara Davis  
Carol Doerksen  
Mary Downey  
Judy Doyle  
Susan Dubois



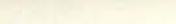
Patricia Duden  
Sheryl Dunn



Elizabeth Eagles



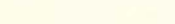
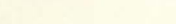
Ollie Ford  
JoAnne Freeman  
Wanda Galster  
Virginia Garvin  
Patricia Ann Glassow



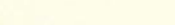
Jaine Goodfellow  
Dianne Greenshields  
Julie Hawkes



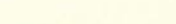
Denese Harrington  
Virginia Haynes  
Linda Heimbigner



Judith Herendeen  
Susan Hitchcock  
Lynette Hofferber  
Julie Hoffman  
Laura Howells  
Donna Hughes



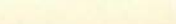
Voyle Hunt  
Jean Jackson  
Judith Jessen



Carol Johnson  
Kathleen Jones  
Norma Jones  
Merle Kawamoto  
Julie Kessler  
Diane Kingsley



Judith Kinney  
Rob Kirby  
Jane Kirkpatrick



Joan Kraemer  
Mary Jane Kuratti  
Jean Lamer  
Lynda Larson  
Glenda Loghry  
Gayle Lucke  
Irene Masumoto

# CLASS OF 1964



Olive Martin  
Kathleen McNeil  
Darth Miller  
JoAnn Miller  
Susan Mills  
Betty Moffat



Patricia Moll  
Leslie Nelson  
Sydney Nicoll  
Kathleen Oakley  
Edith Olson  
Lucy Parker



Mary Parks  
Joyce Pearson  
Kay Pike  
Ruth Pratt  
Carolyn Procter



Diane Reck  
Andrea Reichert  
Louise Roberts  
Evelyn Rose  
Karen Scott



Suzanne Shaw  
Donald Shutt  
Nancy Stevers  
Helen Soward  
Barbara Szadal  
Sally Taylor



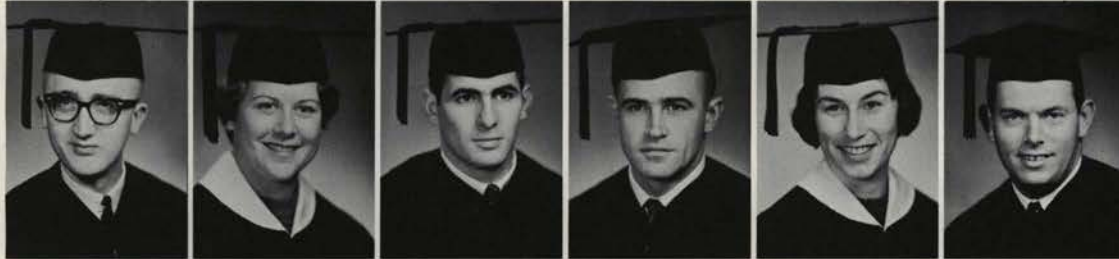
Carolynne Terkelson  
Barbara Van Altvorst  
Karen Van Keulen  
Frederick Vogler  
Judy Voigt  
Mary Ann Wainwright



Judith Walker  
Nancy Wilson  
Sharon Wolf  
Jean Wright  
Ann Yamashiro  
Frances Yee



# HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION



David Anderson  
Betty Ashlock  
Ronald Berg  
John Boyer  
Shirley Callaghan  
Duane Cargill



Sandra Crosby  
Suzanne Dasse  
Frances Davelsberg  
William Davies  
Judith Delvin



Peter Grant  
Sally Heym  
Donna Hodgson  
Clifford Holt  
Anne Ireland



Sally Jones  
Patricia Keane  
Linda Levering  
Peggy McCleary



Robert Mirwald  
Sandy Nosler  
Karen Pederson  
Katy Rice



Jean Roletto  
Archie San Romani Jr.  
Ann Starr  
Gretchen Yost



# JOURNALISM

Joseph Berger  
Jane Brown  
Linda Brown



Stephen Cannell  
Catherine Clark  
Alan Dardis



Rosemary Eismann  
Sally Ennis  
John Friel



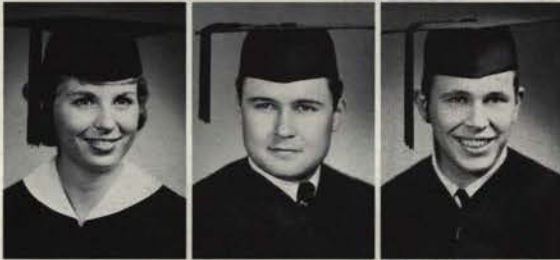
Janet Goetze  
William Greif  
Eva Jedwark



Deborah Lawrence  
Thatch McLeod  
Kathleen Nealand



Judie Pengra  
Frank Sammann  
Mitchell Scott



Gerald Slinger  
Jill Ulin  
Craig Weckesser





## LAW

Barlon Andrews  
Jim Cornatt  
Donald Crone  
Ronald Erickson



Darryl Johnson  
Hardy Myers  
William Peek  
James Petersen



# LIBERAL ARTS



Carolyn Abbott, General Social Science  
 Barry Adams, General Social Science  
 Steven Adams, General Social Science  
 Arba Ager Jr., General Science  
 Judith Ahern, General Social Science  
 Gary Anderson, Sociology



Bonnie Arai, Sociology  
 John Armentrout, Biology  
 Barbara Arthur, English  
 Julie Ann Ashton, Speech



Kristi Atchison, English  
 Diane Babcock, Sociology  
 Bruce Bacon, Anthropology  
 Roger Bacon, English



Uvonna Bacon, Interdisciplinary Studies  
 Ronald Baderman, English  
 Judith Baker, Foreign Languages  
 Judith Baker, English  
 John Baldrige, History  
 Linda Banche, Psychology



David Bates Jr., General Science  
 John Batson, History  
 Kirk Battleson, Physics  
 Scott Baxter, General Science  
 Charlene Bear, History  
 Stephen Beckham, History



Brent Bengtson, General Social Science  
 Kieth Berg, General Science  
 Ronald Bergeron, General Science  
 Dale Bergeson, Biology  
 Katherine Berry, English  
 Linda Berry, English

Larry Bishop, Geology  
 Charles Blandford, Economics  
 David Blocksom, Sociology  
 Linda Blodgett, Speech  
 Diane Blaich, English  
 Gary Bonds, History



Suanne Bonner, Psychology  
 Thomas Boring, General Science  
 Joyce Born, General Social Science  
 Jeanette Boushey, Sociology  
 Brenda Bracchi, Pre-med  
 Michael Bradbury, History



Kathy Brandt, History  
 Robert Brandt, General Science  
 Carol Bredenbeck, English  
 Susan Brennan, English  
 Lawrence Brenner, Foreign Languages  
 Ronald Brinegar, English  
 Lawrence Broderick, Political Science



John Brockley, History  
 Gini Brooke, Mathematics  
 Joan Brooks, Sociology  
 Gayle Brothers, General Science  
 Beverly Bower, Economics  
 Lester Bruno, Sociology  
 Larry Bruun, Political Science



Joy Bryson, Foreign Languages  
 John Buddenheger, Geography  
 Joan Buskelt, English  
 Molly Campbell, History  
 Sherry Cannon, Political Science  
 Karen Carbone, Foreign Languages



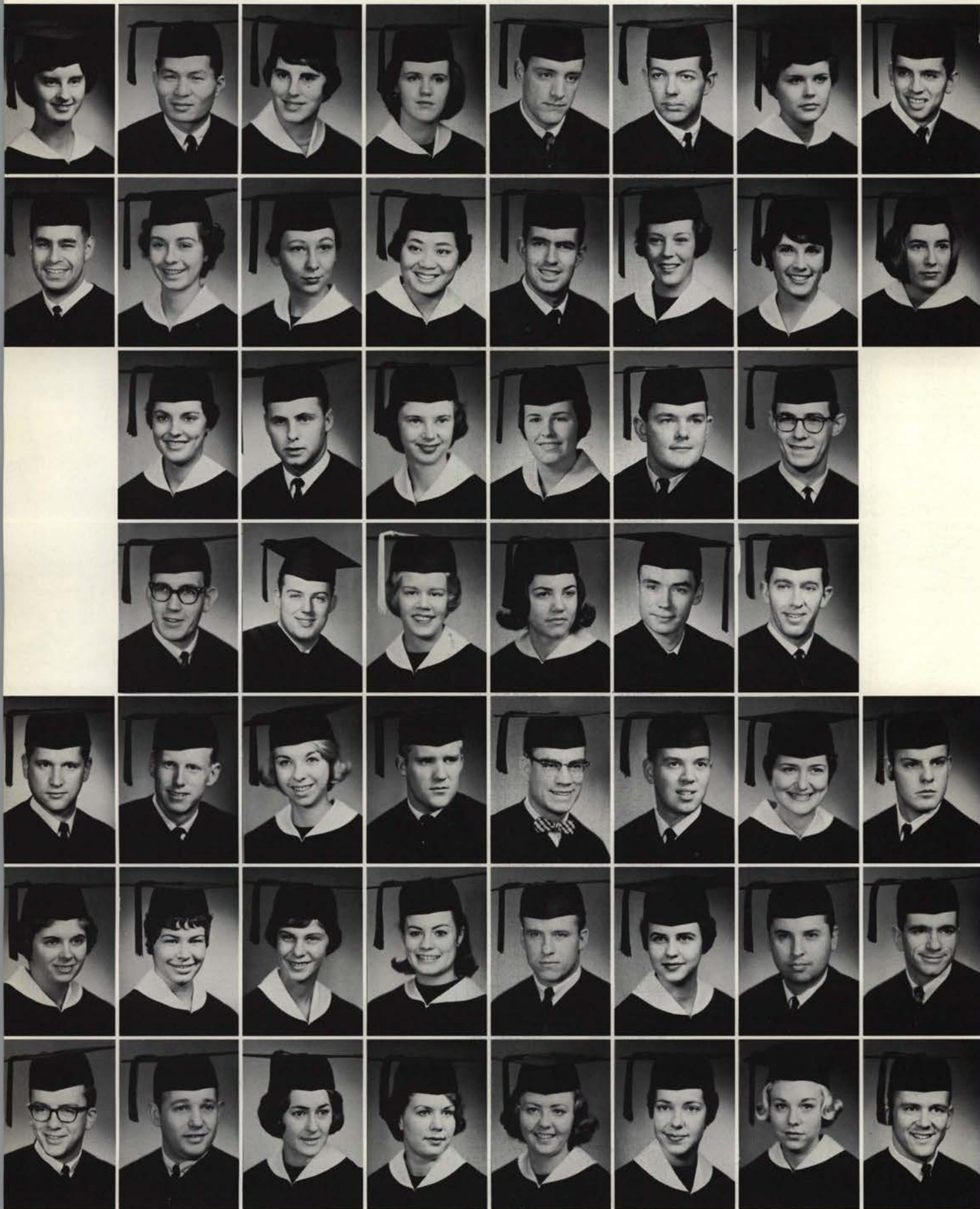
Janet Carter, Foreign Languages  
 Nancy Carville, Political Science  
 Cordell Caudron, English  
 David Chalfan, Foreign Languages  
 David Chapman, Mathematics  
 Nancy Chapman, Psychology

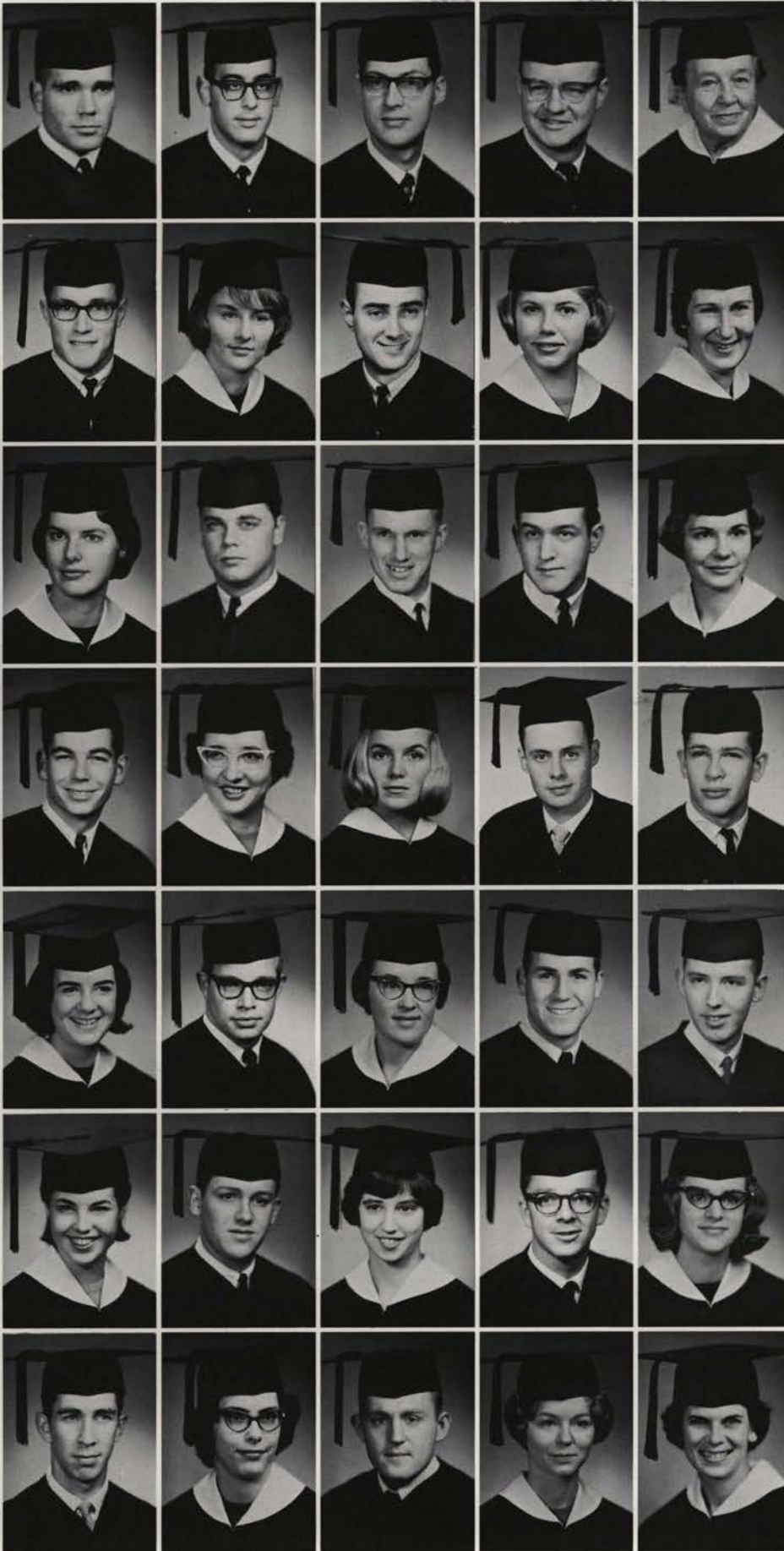


Patty Chapman, English  
 Alice Chamberlain, Mathematics  
 James Chambers, History  
 John Chaney, General Science  
 Leonard Chase, History  
 Diana Childress, General Science



# CLASS OF 1964





Geraldine Chown, Sociology  
 Who Sup Chung, Political Science  
 Rachel Clayton, History  
 Jerry Collins, Psychology  
 John Colman, Economics  
 Douglas Combs, Political Science  
 Caroline Cook, Foreign Languages  
 Gary Corliss, Mathematics  
 H. David Cox Jr., Biology  
 John Cox, Political Science  
 Ronald Crandall, Philosophy  
 Arthur Groseclose, Foreign Languages  
 Rose Crutchley, Foreign Languages

Bruce Cummings, Psychology  
 Judith Daggett, English  
 Karen Daly, Political Science  
 Hay Chan Dam, Foreign Languages  
 John Dashney, English  
 Mary Davidson, Mathematics  
 Diane Davis, Sociology  
 Libby Ann Dawson, Sociology  
 Michael Deming, Mathematics  
 Linda Dempsey, Sociology  
 Henry Desler, General Science  
 Katherine DeTemple, English  
 Maureen DeVaney, History

Calleen Doherty, Psychology  
 Dennis Doherty, General Social Science  
 Kathleen Donaldson, Mathematics  
 Marian Downs, History  
 Gordon Dowsett, General Science  
 Bruce Dransfeldt, Physics  
 James Driscoll, English  
 Betty Drury, General Social Science  
 John Dumm, Speech  
 Richard Ebbert, History  
 Peter Ebner, Speech  
 Virginia Elderkin, Sociology

John Engemann, Economics  
 David Erickson, Biology  
 Nancy Erland, East Asian Studies  
 Laurel Evans, Sociology  
 Larry Ewing, Mathematics  
 Michael Fahey, Sociology  
 Mark Farah, Economics  
 James Fechner, Economics  
 Marianne Ferguson, Political Science  
 Alice Fetridge, Sociology  
 Jack Fiderio, Psychology  
 Marlon Fitchall, General Science

Ronald Field, Political Science  
 Carl Finwall, General Social Science  
 Patricia Fisk, English  
 Monte Fitchett, Pre-Law  
 Melvyn Foltz, Psychology  
 Terry Forsyth, Mathematics  
 Mary Forsyth, English  
 David Foss, History  
 Ronda Fraser, Psychology  
 Patrick Furrer, General Science  
 Judith Gage, History  
 Tim Galli, Economics  
 James Gardiner, Economics

Helen Garmendia, English  
 Lonice Gaynor, Sociology  
 Linda Gehringer, Foreign Languages  
 Margie Gentzkow, History  
 Robert Giere, General Science  
 Shorlyn Gillis, Psychology  
 Antone Giovani, History  
 Leonard Girard, Economics  
 Leanne Goss, History  
 John Gragg, Sociology  
 Janel Green, Sociology  
 William Griffith, Economics  
 Carol Ann Grimm, English

Lawrence Grissom, Political Science  
 Robert Grossman, History  
 Linda Kae Grove, History  
 Marilyn Gullikson, English  
 Burnetta Guthrie, Psychology  
 Susan Guthrie, Sociology  
 Ann Hadley, Speech  
 Walter Hadlock, Political Science  
 Leon Haight, General Science  
 Kathleen Harper, English  
 Gene Harris  
 Morne Hass, Speech  
 Barbara Hather, General Social Science

# CLASS OF 1964

Dagne Haugen, English  
Edward Heaton, General Science  
Carole Hebert, Political Science  
Kenneth Hedman, Sociology  
Mortimer Heinrich Jr., Geology  
Michele Henderson, Mathematics  
David Hess, Psychology  
Carole Hieber, Sociology  
Richard Hildebrand, Biology  
Roger Hill, General Science  
William Hillis, Political Science  
Henry Hoey, General Science  
Donald Hoffman, General Science



Frederick Halbrook, Anthropology  
Hal Halman, Sociology  
Linda Huddle, Foreign Languages  
Katherine Huff, English  
Thomas Huffsmith, Sociology  
Kent Hughes, Biology  
Stanley Hultgren, Psychology  
Larry Huston, Sociology  
Alfred Isaac, Economics  
Janis Isaacson, General Science  
Warner Jacobson, General Science  
Gary Jensen, Political Science  
Jacqueline Jeppe, Sociology



Clifford Jernigam, History  
Robert Johanson, History  
Jacqueline Johnson, English  
Janet Johnson, Speech



Randi Johnson, English  
Shirley Johnson, Sociology  
Juanita Johnston, Mathematics  
James Jones, Political Science  
Vardyn Jones, General Science

James Jordan, Geography  
Jean Jorgensen, History  
Jack Joyce, History  
Darleen Karlson, History



Mary Kelley, English  
William Kelley, History  
Mary Kimbrough, Sociology  
Margaret Kinsey, Sociology  
Stephen Klenk, Sociology

Darrel Klink, Political Science  
Raymond Knopsek  
Gary Knowlton, General Science  
Pamela Knowlton  
Bonnie Knox, English  
Susan Krutsch, Mathematics  
Jerry Kuehn, Economics  
Dennis Kuhnle, General Science  
Neil Kunze, History  
Janet Larsen, History  
Jerry Larsen, General Science  
Carla Lawson, Biology  
Penny Leer



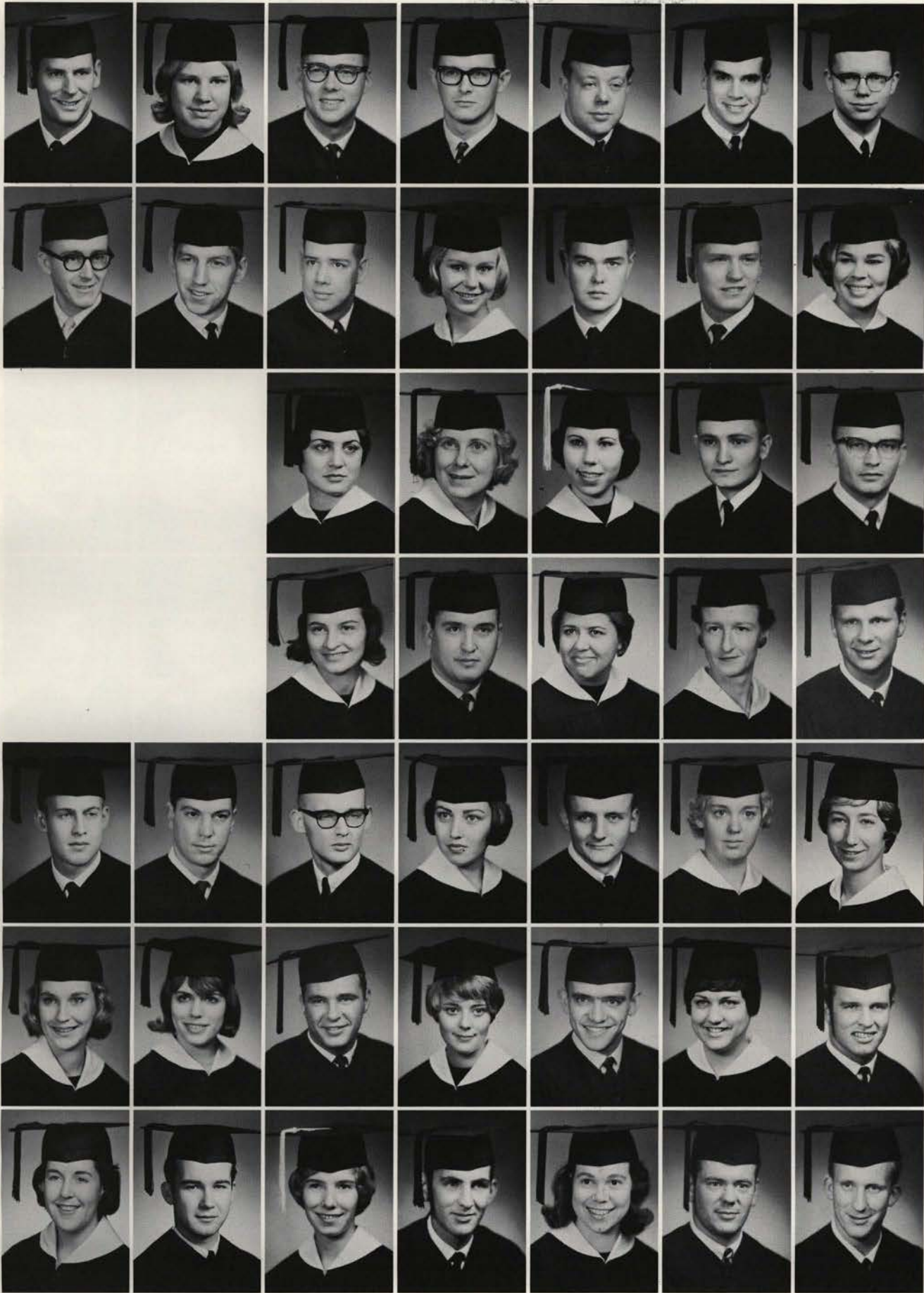
June Lewis, Foreign Languages  
Robert Lindley, Sociology  
Marguerite Limer, Psychology  
Dee Linn, English  
Barbara Livingston, English  
Roger Lochbaum, Economics  
Tanya Lochbaum, Psychology  
Catherine Loftus, Sociology  
Jon Luhman, General Science  
Gage Lund, Speech  
James Lussier, Sociology  
Susan Lyon, General Social Science  
Michael Mahoney, Economics



Gary Mark, Mathematics  
Robert Marsden, Speech  
Carol Martinson, Economics  
Michele Mason, General Arts and Letters  
Jack Mattison, History  
Mary Jane McArthur, Sociology  
Kathleen Ann McClary, Political Science  
Robert McConnell, General Social Science  
Patricia McCorkle, Mathematics  
John McCormick, Pre-Dent  
Juanita McCrain, General Arts and Letters  
Ernestine McCulloch, Sociology







# CLASS OF 1964



LeeAnn Moore, Sociology  
 Charles Morberg, Economics  
 Susan Morrison, Sociology  
 James Morlon, Political Science  
 Ronnie Moss, Sociology  
 Gaylord Moulds, Economics  
 Sharon Mizeski, General Social Science  
 Douglass Murphey, Economics  
 Donna Murphy, English  
 Michael Musulin, History  
 Mary Nagel, Foreign Languages  
 John Natt, Chemistry  
 Chi Dak Ngai, General Science



Judith Mickelsen, General Social Science  
 Scott Niven, Mathematics  
 Micke Mable, Foreign Languages  
 Carol Moraine, Sociology  
 Patricia Novak, History  
 Sandra Navak, Speech  
 Dan Nunamaker, Pre-Dent.  
 Lani O'Callaghan, English  
 Paul Olsavsky, Economics  
 Mary Paulsen  
 Judith Payne, Sociology  
 Martha Peden, English  
 Philip Peek, English



Jon Rasmussen, Economics  
 Fleet Ratliff Jr., General Science  
 Jacqueline Ratzburg  
 Lloys Rawlings, History  
 William Reinking, Economics  
 Gary Rhodes, Psychology  
 Steven Rice, Foreign Languages  
 Sara Richards, Foreign Languages  
 Richard Riede, History  
 Russell Roberts, Economics  
 George Robertson, Economics  
 Richard Rank, General Social Science  
 Paul Roos, Speech



Robert Ross, Biology  
 Winfield Rumsey, General Science  
 Ruth Ann Rystogi, Sociology  
 Marilyn Salter, English  
 Marilyn Sandall, Sociology  
 Marc Sanders, Mathematics  
 Delta Sanderson, English  
 Sharon Sandstrom, English  
 Eleanor Saunders, History  
 Joshua Sawyer, Mathematics  
 Joan Scharlin, Sociology  
 Carolyn Scott, English  
 Patricia Sehorn, English

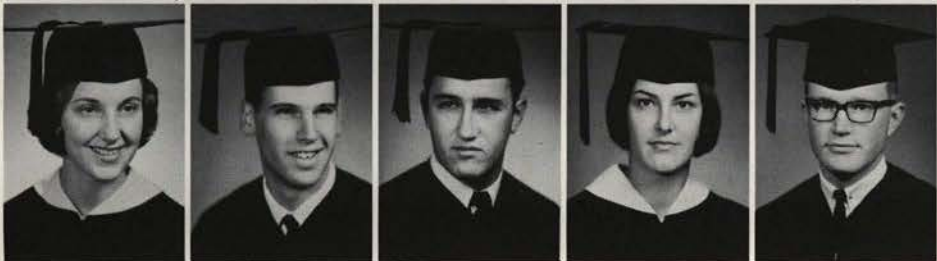




Sharon McDermott, Sociology  
 Margaret McDonald, Sociology  
 Barbara McDowell, General Social Science  
 Robert McGee, Pre-Dent.  
 Terry McGirr, English  
 Lana McGraw, English  
 Ralph McIntyre, General Science  
 Robin McRae, General Science  
 Robert Meck, Mathematics  
 Carolyn Mighells, General Social Science  
 Barbara Miles, English  
 Marjory Miller, English  
 William Miller, Anthropology



Robert Perrill, History  
 Ann Petermeier, General Arts and Letters  
 Robert Pelt, Sociology  
 William Pfaffenberger, Speech  
 Ron Piret  
 Sharon Pocras, Foreign Languages  
 Sandra Palk, Foreign Languages  
 Warren Potter Jr., Psychology  
 Jane Purdy, History  
 Wallace Quinn, History  
 Nosser Rahmanan, Mathematics  
 Rosiland Randles  
 Richard Rapp, Political Science



Rollie Seibert, Physics  
 Susan Shelton, English  
 Philip Sherburne, Political Science  
 David Short, History  
 Susan Sickler, General Arts and Letters  
 Richard Silva, Economics  
 Douglas Simmons, Sociology  
 Michael Smith, English  
 Sandra Smith, General Social Science  
 Squier Smith, History  
 Nicholas Snell, History  
 Marcia Snidow, English  
 Siim Soot, Mathematics

# CLASS OF 1964

Thomas Sopwith, Economics  
 Norman Sowell, General Social Science  
 Don Speich, History  
 Janet Spicker, Economics  
 Wayne Stalick, Chemistry  
 Richard Stayner, Biology  
 James Stewart, English  
 William St. John, General Social Science  
 Marijim Stockton, English



Daniel Sutton, Political Science  
 Steven Swig, English  
 John Tachouet, Sociology  
 Ernest Talley, General Social Science  
 William Theuriet, Pre-Dent.  
 Bryan Thom, Mathematics  
 Joy Thomas, Foreign Languages  
 Conrad Thomason, History  
 James Thompson, History



Edward Thomson, Biology  
 Phyllis Thorson, English  
 Mikell Thurston, History  
 George Tichy, Economics  
 Jacqueline Timperley, Foreign Languages  
 Jana Tjomsland, Psychology  
 Carl Tolonen, Geography  
 Sherri Tucker, Psychology  
 Michael Valley, Economics



Marilyn Vanderford, Languages  
 Jack VanOrman, General Social Science



Lawrence Yeatch, Sociology  
 Steven Yernon, Biology  
 Barbara Verrees, Foreign Languages  
 Billy Verrees, Mathematics  
 Joan Voight, General Social Science  
 Larry Wacker, Sociology  
 Don Walstrom, Political Science  
 Sandra Warner, Foreign Languages  
 Nancy Warren, Sociology



Charles Weakley, Economics  
 Gary Weber, Mathematics  
 Helen Weyrick, English  
 Kenneth Weidemann, History  
 Barrie Wight, Psychology  
 Patrick Wiley, Mathematics  
 David Williams, Economics  
 Susan Williams, Geography  
 Mary Wilson, History



Neil Wilson, History  
 Sandra Wiscarson, Sociology  
 Nancy Wohlford, Political Science  
 Gretchen Wolfe, History  
 Marcus Wulf, General Social Science  
 Barbara Wyman, Sociology  
 Robert Youdi, Mathematics  
 Patricia Young, English  
 Randall Yturri, History





# MUSIC

Kay Detroit  
Sandra Detroit



William Jones  
Gary Kessler



Maureen Kryszak  
Bruce McKeel  
Kavous Monadjemi

Larry Neugart  
Lionel Newton



Donna Schelenbaum  
Carole Stewart



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“Whatever the immediate future, it would not be like the immediate past.”

# 73 points means a headache

By Ron Baderman



Jerry Larson throws the shot put.



To Bill Bowerman and the Oregon track squad, "73" means the classic "wait 'till next year," for "73" was the number of points scored by the Oregon State Beavers in each of their twin victories over Oregon in the spring of 1964.

Though the point spread in each case was small, 73-72 and 73-71, the Ducks lost by a mile—the mile relay, that is. Both times the Beavers came from behind to win in the mile relay, the last event of the day.

Until the last event in both meets the winner was in question. It proved to be a lack of Oregon's 440 running strength and O.S.U.'s Jan Underwood that caused second and third consecutive Oregon defeats by O.S.U. The individual efforts by members of both teams was tremendous: Archie San Romani finally defeated his 1963 nemesis, Morgan Groth, in the first meet, but was edged by him in the second; an unknown sophomore runner named Ken Moore pulled a startling upset in the 2-mile event, defeating Dale Story and Gary Baker in 8:48.1 (then the second best time in the nation for college runners); Underwood's stirring final leg of the mile relay; Dave Blunt's victory in the 220 when Harry Jerome had to scratch from the event. It is possible that in dual meet action, no two teams have ever been so closely matched. Neither team deserved to lose.

In other action that was not the case. The Ducks captured both the Far West Track and Field Championship, their 11th straight win, and the Far West Relays in Seattle, their sixth win. The Beavers grabbed the runnerup position both times, losing by 5 and 18 points respectively.



Ray Van Asten



Les Tipton, NCAA winner.



Oregon's third and final dual meet defeat came in Los Angeles to U.S.C.'s Trojans. The meet wasn't really close, 82-63, but Oregon won seven first places on the cinders. U.S.C. took all eight firsts in the field, along with the high and intermediate hurdles on the track. Oregon hadn't the strength to compete against the defending National Champion in the field events, and that cost them the meet.

The Oregon squad also competed against Washington, Stanford and Washington State, winning all three meets.

Against a weak Washington team, the Ducks easily won by 40 points, with Dave Blunt running 9.5 in the 100-yd. dash.

Stanford was a different story. Only on the basis of come-through performances by Marcial Hunter in the high hurdles, Gordon Payne in the 440, Don Scott in the 880, Vern Fox in the triple-jump, and Dave Blunt in the sprint, was Oregon able to defeat the Indians by the same score as a year ago, 74-71.

Against a good Washington State team, Oregon won by 17 points, 81-64. Once again the Ducks came through in important places to take the meet easily.

The Duck season was mediocre, winning three, losing three. They took their usual victories in the Far West events. One big highlight was senior Archie San Romani running 3:57.6 in the mile at the Compton Relays on June 2. Les Tipton threw the javelin 263 feet and Gerry More pole-vaulted 15-4½.

The Duck team awarded "Outstanding Webfoot Trackman for 1964" to Archie San Romani, the 6th miler in seven years to win the award.

# Oregon wins NCAA

By Hal Childs

Oregon combined two individual championships, an unprecedented sweep of the top three places in the javelin and 11 places in all to wrap up its second NCAA Track and Field championship in three years.

Coach Bill Bowerman's Webfoots registered 70 points during the three-day meet at Hayward Field, an even 30 more than runner-up San Jose State.

Individual titles went to sprint ace Harry Jerome, who captured the 100-meter dash in 10.1, and Les Tipton, who sailed the javelin 249-10½. Jerome's classy effort equalled national collegiate and NCAA meet records.

Tipton was followed in the javelin by Gary Reddaway at 246-1 and Ron Gomez at 232-8½ and this trio provided the Webfoots with 24 points. Reddaway threw 13 feet beyond his previous lifetime best in earning second place for the champion Ducks.

Oregon also received sprint points from junior Dave Blunt, who qualified in both dashes. Blunt ran out of the money in the 100, but grabbed fourth in the 200 meters with a driving finish.

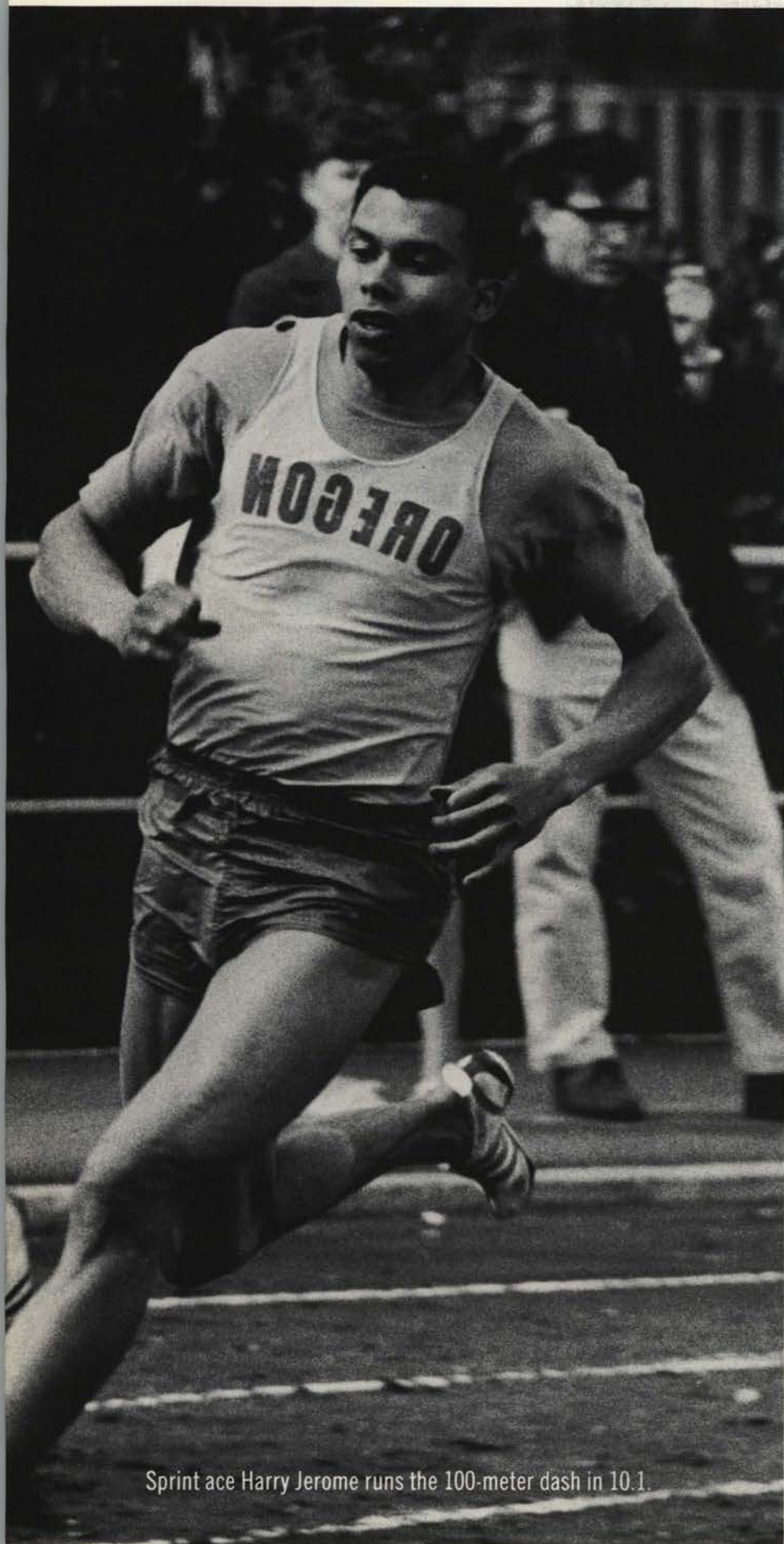
Jerome also placed third in the 200 to give him 16 points and individual high point honors for the meet.

Archie San Romani uncorked a blazing stretch run to finish second in the 1500 meters, while tiny Mike Lehner dogged the footsteps of two-time champion Vic Zwolak in the steeplechase and ran a strong second.

Sophomore distance Ken Moore earned points in two events, finishing fourth in the 5000 meters and winding up sixth in the steeplechase.

Additional points came from Ray Van Asten, fifth in the 800 meters, Clayton Steinke, fifth in the steeplechase and Paul Stuber, sixth in the high jump.

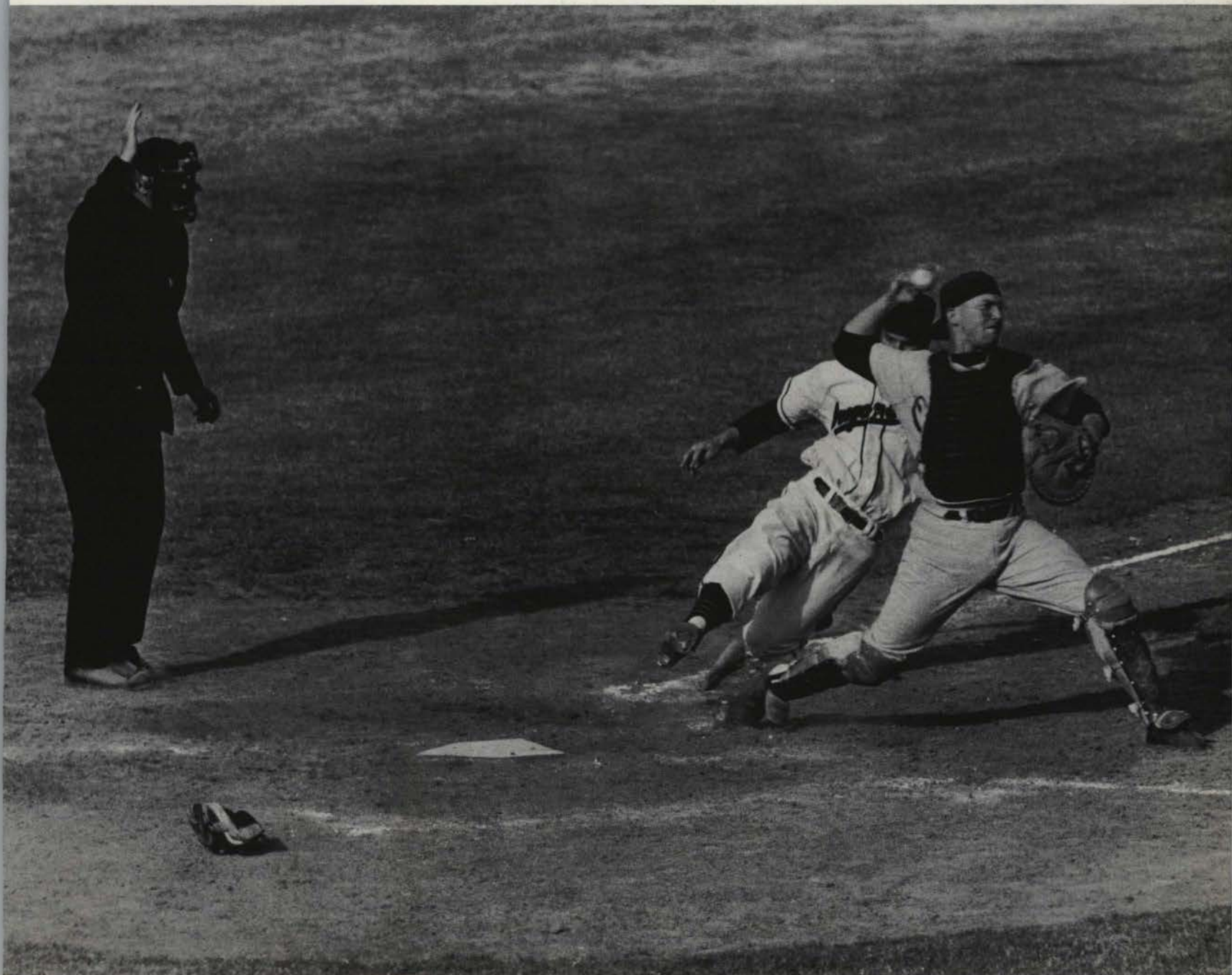
After San Jose State in the team scoring, came California, defending champion USC and Fresno State with 30 points each to give West Coast schools the top five places in team standings. In addition, Washington State was seventh with 19½ points.



Sprint ace Harry Jerome runs the 100-meter dash in 10.1.

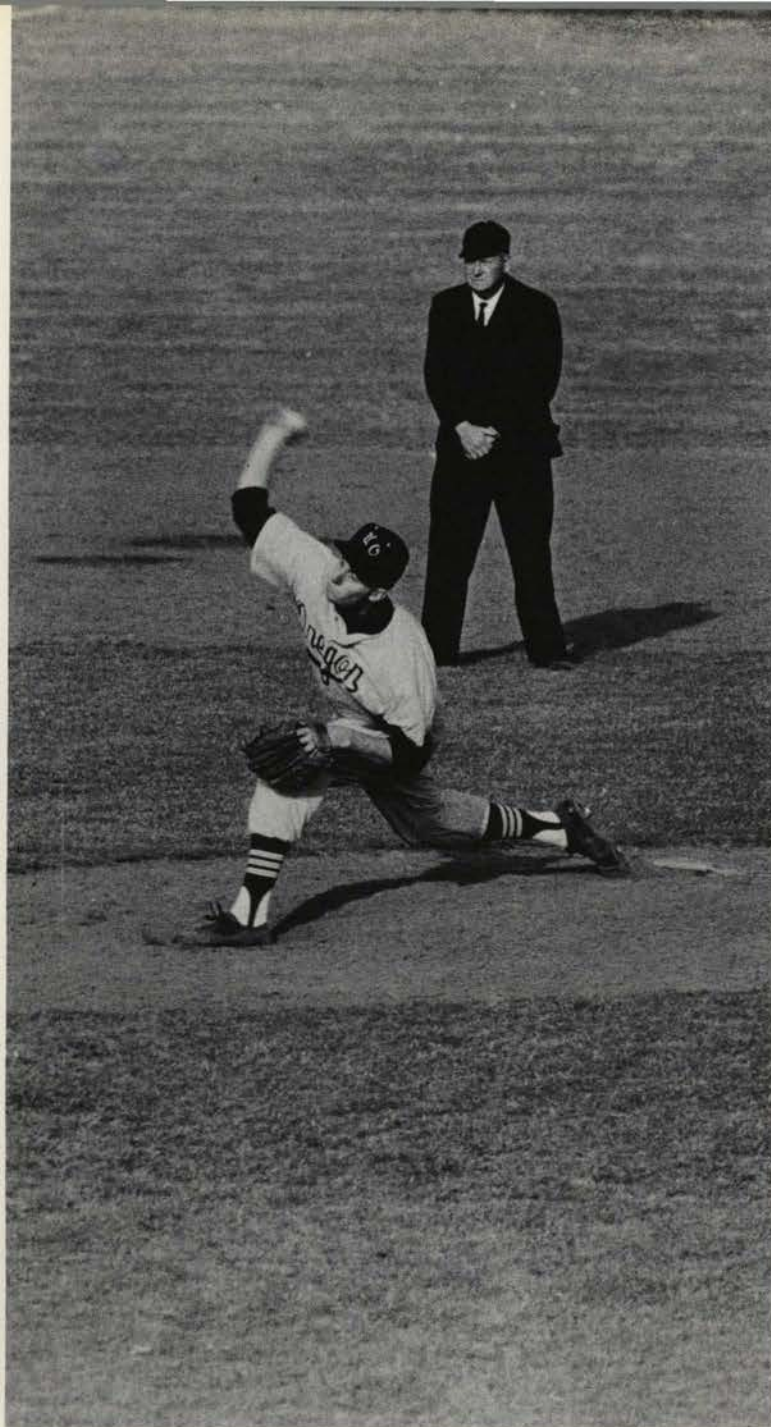
Baseball 1964:

# Northern Division Title for Oregon Ducks





H. D. Murphy at bat.



Robbie Snow winds up.

By Bill Lovell

It was a funny year for baseball in Oregon.

The Portland Beavers, accustomed to a leisurely existence in sixth place and the back pages of the newspaper, jolted themselves and their fans when they stormed to a first place in the P.C.L.

At the same time, people of Portland vetoed major league baseball, defeating the Delta Dome stadium proposal.

The on-again, off-again leaders of the National League, the Philadelphia Phillies, battled fiercely to an off-again 5-5 tie with the Northwest League-leading Eugene Ems.

After two years of small crowds and no pennants, the Oregon Ducks,

coached by Don Kirsch, played this year to small crowds again but this time wrapped up the Northern Division title, in a season that had plenty of comical moments all its own: losing twice to the New York Mets of the Northern Division, the Washington Huskies, a team whose idea of a big inning is a walk, an error, and a sacrifice fly, consistently defeating in the same season, the power-hitting perennial statistical leaders, the Washington State Cougars.

Despite the shenanigans surrounding the season, Oregon fans watched a good, exciting ball club capture the title. Oregon hitters whacked the ball at a fine .283 clip, led by a .377 from outfielder H. D. Murphy, a clutch player in both football and baseball. He supplied Howe Field's most thrilling moment of the spring with a line-drive grand slam home run that broke up the first game of the crucial Washington State series. Murphy also led the team in R.B.I.'s and runs scored. Don Banderas, a .287 hitter, belted seven home runs to lead the club in that department, followed closely by Ken Jensen, who ended up with six.

The pitching can only be called superb. The Oregon pitching staff limited frustrated enemy batsmen to a 1.81 average. Leading the pitching department with a 1.17 ERA was Robbie Snow, who compiled a 6-1 record in league play and a 9-2 overall. Close behind were Thatch McLeod (8-3) who hurled a no-hitter at Linfield early in the season, and Arba Ager (6-1), both of whom turned in identical ERA's of 1.26.

The combination of clutch hitting and tight pitching carried the Ducks to a 31 win, 9 loss season, including an 11-5 record in league play. Following a successful "suicide swing," Oregon clinched the pennant, by beating the defending champion Beavers at Corvallis by 3-1 in a 13 inning game. When it was finally over, the Ducks had won the right to battle with the Trojans of Southern Cal in the NCAA District 8 playoffs, with a berth in the NCAA national championships in Omaha at stake. Los Angeles, unfortunately, was all the farther the Ducks got, as they dropped a pair to the Trojans, 5-0 and 9-3. There, almost in the shadow of Koufax Ravine, the season abruptly ended for the 1964 Oregon Ducks. But it was a good year for Oregon baseball.



H. D. Murphy adds a point.





# 1964 Baseball Statistics

## Hitting

Player	AB	H	RBI	AVE.
Hadden, p	3	3	0	1.000
McCarter, c	12	7	4	.583
Sovereign, p	4	2	1	.500
Ogan, 2b	7	3	2	.429
Murphy, of	146	55	35	.377
Bogner, of	9	3	2	.333
Jansen, p	16	5	5	.313
Vetter, 3b	120	37	17	.308
Dean, of	128	39	24	.305
Allen, 2b	143	41	29	.287
Banderas, of	122	35	26	.287
Nosler, 1b	126	36	20	.286
Jensen, c	113	31	29	.274
Leininger, ss	141	36	16	.255
Doerr, p	4	1	2	.250
Jordan, of	41	10	2	.244
Peery, of	25	6	5	.240
Avery, 3b	38	9	7	.237

Ager, p	26	6	1	.231
Porter, ss	13	3	0	.231
McLeod, p	21	3	0	.143
Snow, p	27	3	1	.111
Wagner, of-1b	7	0	1	.000
Palmberg, p	14	0	0	.000
<b>Total</b>	<b>1335</b>	<b>379</b>	<b>234</b>	<b>.283</b>
<b>Opponents</b>	<b>1240</b>	<b>225</b>	<b>83</b>	<b>.181</b>

## Pitching

Player	IP	H	SO	W	L	ERA
Hadden	7-2	3	5	1	0	1.04
Snow	84-1	62	66	9	2	1.17
Ager	64-1	45	63	6	1	1.26
McLeod	72	44	39	8	3	1.26
Sovereign	11	3	16	1	0	1.62
Jansen	49-1	34	37	3	1	1.80
Palmberg	38-1	26	37	1	1	2.61
Doerr	16-1	12	16	2	1	4.50





# IT'S SPRING...

in case you  
didn't notice



Lining up for the big race





*The push cart relay court survey the sport's activities.*



It's a tight squeeze, but...

Charity and fun combined for a new spring sport last year and the results were so successful that the Delta Chi's decided to make their push cart relays an annual event. Campus organizations and living groups were eligible to compete in two divisions—men and women and women only—with the winners of the two divisions meeting for the championship event.

A fun parade preceded the races, and floats, skits and marching units participating were also judged. Suzanne Bollay, sophomore in education, added more sparkle to the day's events being selected queen of the relays. Her court consisted of Maureen Ording, Nancy Province, Linda Eggen, Diane Jenson, Carol Hill and Kay Yates.

Proceeds from the race (entrance money) went to the Pearl Buck School for retarded children.



...We're off!





## From Nine—A **BIG** Sound

Put nine different singers together and what do you get? Lots of fun and one big booming sound if they are the New Christy Minstrels. Organized in 1961 by Randy Sparks, the New Minstrels are patterned after a pre-civil war group which was famous for its blackface routines, its jokes and patter and its sprightly folk tunes.

The New Christy Minstrels aren't much different today except they've eliminated the blackface and the patter . . . unless the latter is needed to explain a song. They sing long and loud and have great fun doing it. And the audience has great fun watching. Students crowded into Mac Court, regardless of the fact that it was mid-week and mid-term time, and listened to many of their Minstrel favorites: "Green, Green," "Today," "Mighty Mississippi."

Nine voices not only equal a crowd of singers but they also attract a crowd of pleased listeners.

# They seek an active role for religion on campus

The Christian Science group holds testimony meetings each Sunday in which it attempts not only to unite its members in its faith but it also tries to acquaint the college community with the purposes and beliefs of Christian Science.

The group sponsors lectures by members of the Mother Church as well as sponsoring films on Christian Science. President this year was Jim Frake.



*Christian Science members listen to a scripture reading led by Barbara Horton.*



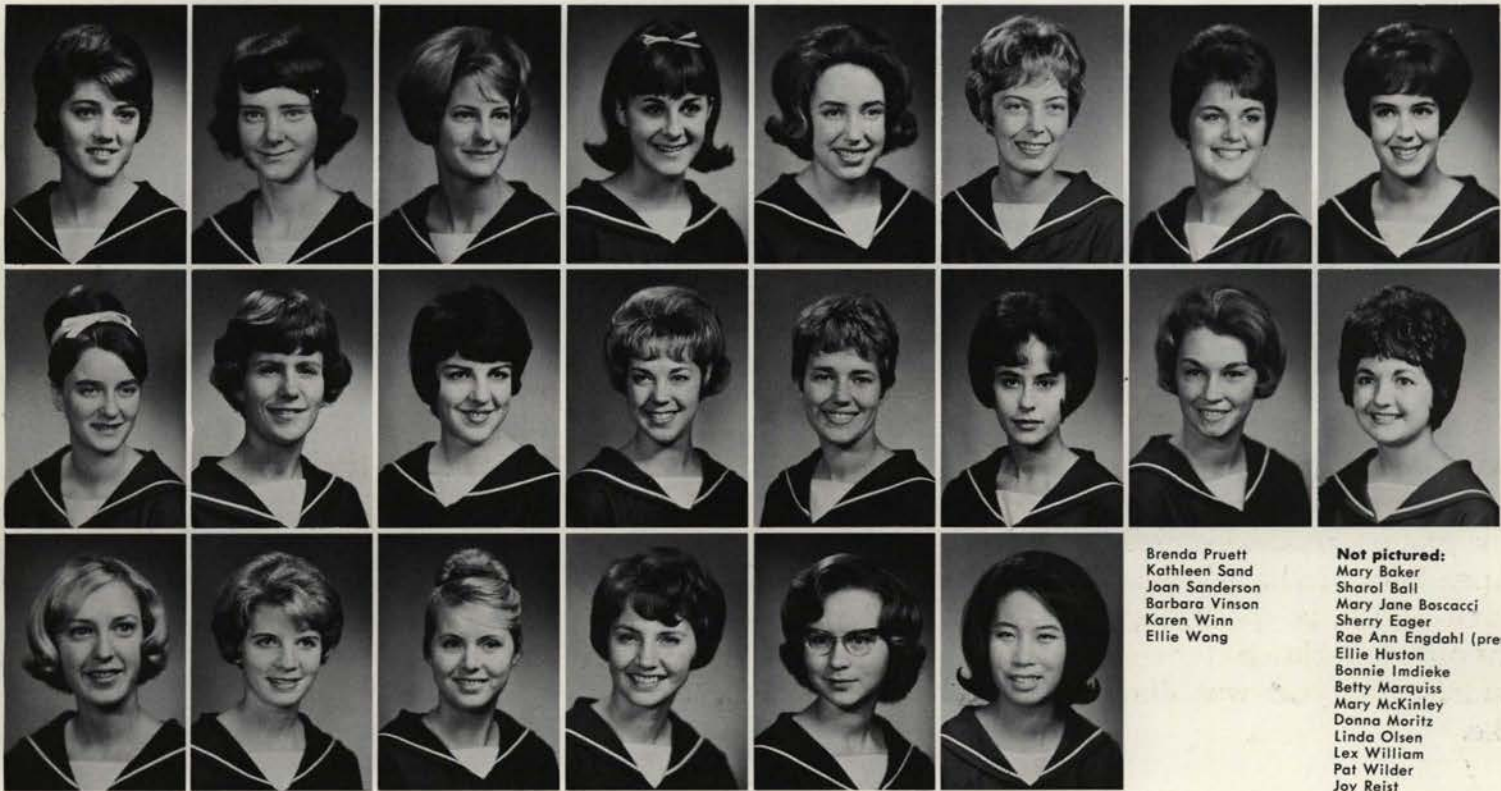
*The Oregon Christian Fellowship meets weekly for a discussion on religion.*

The Oregon Christian Fellowship, formerly Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, is open to members of all faiths. In discussing the role of religion on campus, it sponsors lectures, worship services, scripture readings and films. The Fellowship tries to coordinate the religious life with the academic life and meet the need for religion on the college campus.

Serving as president this year was Tom Kirkpatrick.

# Angel Flight

Air Force ROTC hostesses



Wendy Abbott  
Judy Beistel  
Jane Capito  
Sandi Carr  
Nina Casler  
Martha Dibble  
Carole Ehsam  
Janet Fowler

Nancy Green  
Judith Hamilton  
Alison Hearn  
Nancy Hinman  
Claudia Hollenbeck  
Sherry Kech  
Linda Lauer  
Virginia Leaming

Brenda Pruett  
Kathleen Sand  
Joan Sanderson  
Barbara Vinson  
Karen Winn  
Ellie Wong

**Not pictured:**  
Mary Baker  
Sharol Ball  
Mary Jane Boscacci  
Sherry Eager  
Rae Ann Engdahl (president)  
Ellie Huston  
Bonnie Imdieke  
Betty Marquiss  
Mary McKinley  
Donna Moritz  
Linda Olsen  
Lex William  
Pat Wilder  
Joy Reist

# Arnold Air Society

men's Air Force ROTC honorary



Robert Anderson  
Edward Bullard  
Mike Detlefsen  
Jim Erickson  
John Evans  
Gary Hindman  
David Hesp  
Roger Hunt

Richard Larsen  
Robert Lindley  
Joe Rinella  
Roger Schildmeyer  
Clyde Thrift  
John Tompkins

**Not pictured:**  
Edwin Anghilante  
John Beer  
Gerald Brouhard  
Steven Gray (president)  
Alvin Hanks  
Craig Jacobsen  
Melville Kirkland  
Richard Landen  
Jerritt Mortenson  
Maurice O'Keefe  
Thomas Ove  
Rodney Roth  
Kenneth Sandine  
Stewart Savabe  
Richard Sullivan  
Richard Tetley  
John Weddle  
Keith Wiles  
Robert Wolfsohn

# Friars

senior men's honorary

Barton Andrews  
Charles Morberg  
Jim Peterson  
Jim Thompson  
Phil Sherburne (president)



**Not pictured:**  
Gary Corliss  
Everette Dennis  
Neil Goldschmidt  
Dennis Lynch  
Jim Lussier  
Jim Morton  
Doug Ragen  
Mel Renfro  
Hal Snow

# Mortar Board

senior women's honorary

Bonnie Arai  
Judy Baker  
Linda Brown  
Nancy Erland  
Janet Goetze  
Juanita Johnston



Pat McCorkle  
Sharon Pocras  
Sandy Palk  
Sara Richards  
Nancy Sievers (president)  
Mikell Thurston



**Not pictured:**  
Kim Bunton  
Janet Carter  
Ginny Clark  
Bev McMillan  
Joan Yasui



# Druids

junior men's honorary



Ron Cowin  
Jim Frake (president)  
Joe Leahy



Tom Tongue  
Jerry Utti  
Larry Veltman  
Gordon Zimmerman

Not pictured:  
Bud Orr



Anita Bell

# Phi Theta Upsilon

junior women's honorary



Judy Clark  
Martha Dibble  
Sally Frank  
Warrena Gill  
Millie Hartstrom  
Virginia Henderson  
Nancy Hinman  
Marilyn Hooper

Claudia Hollenbeck  
Ginger Leaming  
JoAn Lynch  
Pam Pashkowski  
Janis Sabin  
Alice Sakano (Pres.)  
Lee Schuster  
DeAnne Taylor

# Skull and Dagger

sophomore men's honorary

Judson Bruce  
Robert Cornie  
Mike Detlefsen  
Dan Dodd  
Hubert Harris  
Dale Hide  
Jim Kelly  
Pete Moore



**Not pictured:**  
Richard Hehr  
Tad McCall  
Tom Ten Eyck  
Norman Walker (president)

# Kwama

sophomore women's honorary

Wendy Abbott  
Kay Anderson  
Pam Bladine  
Barbara Booher  
Jane Capito  
Sandi Carr  
Nina Cesler



Nancy Collins  
Judy Eberhart  
Janet Fowler  
Glenda Fravel  
Jo Griswold  
Judy Hamilton  
Alison Hearn  
Ann Huston



Ginny Kinney  
Vivian King  
Frances Kroll  
Carol McDonald  
Anne Mayes  
Laurie Richards  
Theresa Rittenour  
Kathleen Sand



Joan Sanderson  
Barbara Scott  
Sheron Shumway  
Martha Slater  
Sue Smedstad  
Alice Tsunenaga  
Karen Winn  
Ellie Wong



# Alpha Kappa Psi

men's business fraternity



William Allen  
Stephen Barber  
Charles Black  
Jeffrey Grayson  
Craig Johnston  
Bruce Gibbs  
Charles Moberg  
John Morris

James O'Rourke  
Bill Pollock  
Jon Rasmussen  
George Robertson  
Walter Samodur  
James Sanstrom  
George Tichy

Jerald Tucker  
Rich Wood

**Not pictured:**

- Roger Cowart
- Dick Smith
- Mark Steinhauer
- Doug Sterling
- John Weatherby
- Gerrit Vandewerhorst
- Wendell Wong
- Odell Wood
- Hal Woodworth
- Norm Simpson (president)

- Roger Schuldmeyer
- Dick Smith
- Mark Steinhauer
- Doug Sterling
- John Weatherby
- Gerrit Vandewerhorst
- Wendell Wong
- Odell Wood
- Hal Woodworth

# Alpha Lambda Delta

freshman women's scholastic honorary



Mary Baldwin  
Hannah Booth



Pam Charles  
Kristina Elter  
Janet Fowler  
Gretchen Gore  
Janet Harris  
Karen Kirkmira  
Juanita McCrain  
Katherin Magill

Linda Lou Peterson  
Janet Reber  
Julie Sandall  
Martha Slater  
Marilyn Speyer  
Joan Young  
Marvi Wayburn  
Karen Winn

# Alpha Phi Omega

men's service honorary

Larry Arnold  
Randy Boyer  
John Fuller  
Robert Harris  
Thomas Hertzmann  
William Kendrick  
Robin Manela



**Not pictured:**  
Jon Digerness  
Clyde DeBerry  
Don Ford  
Chuck Hill  
Al Litweller  
Clint Schoen  
Ralph Shattuck

Alan Spreen  
Robert Scott  
Jerald Tucker  
Gregory Walls (president)



# Asklepiads

premedical honorary

John Ashton  
Roger Carnes  
Gordon Dowsett  
Luke Sam  
Ernest Talley  
Larry Valtman  
John Werschkul



**Not pictured:**  
David Bilderback  
Robert Chapman  
Bill Craig  
Terry DeSylvia  
Vincent DiMaggio  
Dale Henken  
Mike Lonigan  
Donald McConnell  
Dave McGuire (president)  
Chi Dah Ngai  
Jim Pennington  
James Robb  
Terry Shiningier  
Eugene Skourtes  
Bryan Thom  
Arthur Van Eaton  
Frank Wahl

# Beta Gamma Sigma

commerce and business honorary



Jack Joyce  
William Pollock  
Saunder Sheinin

**Not pictured:**  
Calvin Arola  
Frank Brush  
Bob Burrow  
Richard Cotter  
Virginia Decker  
Don Doerr  
William Devoir  
Phil Edin  
M. F. El Hitami  
Jack Ferguson  
Phil Foster  
Lawrence D. Kingsley  
Dale Kreage

Richard Meckleby  
Mark Nelson  
Lawrence Peterson  
Russ Peterson  
R. Dee Pollock  
Arthur Schultz  
Judith Schumacher  
Thomas Stitzel  
Richard Stone  
Irene Sund  
Howard Teich  
Michael Tice  
Joseph Wilkinson  
Douglas Younce

# Chi Delta Phi

women's literary honorary



Nami Borenstein  
Linda Brown (president)  
Janet Goetze  
Jo Griswold  
Kathleen Harper  
JoAn Lynch  
Sharon Mackin

Cathy Neville  
Julie Rice  
Alene Sharff  
DeAnne Taylor

**Not pictured:**  
Marjorie Boetger  
Rae Ann Engdahl  
Janis Lull  
Amalie Rydell  
Janice Smith  
Linda Willis

# Insurance Society

**Not pictured:**  
 Hyacinth I. Anyaso  
 Joe Ciatti  
 Duane Culbertson  
 Elliot Cummins  
 Steve Deickels  
 Delmer Dnskill  
 John Galloway  
 Robert Goldsmith  
 David Gresler  
 Dick Hammond  
 Tom Jordan

Jim Lee  
 Jerry Lewis  
 Glen Lowe  
 Pete Moore  
 Bob Nelson  
 Dick Okich  
 David Richards  
 Edward Robinson  
 John Schneider  
 Michael Tice  
 Greg Walls  
 John Weatherby

Jeffery Hermach  
 Kenneth Rupp (president)



# Phi Beta Kappa

Bonnie Arai  
 Linda Bancke  
 Margaret Barker  
 Kirk Battleson  
 Kathryn Brothers  
 Linda Brown  
 Joan Buskett  
 Nancy Chapman



Marlon Fletchall  
 Ronda Fraser  
 Marilyn Hann  
 Kathleen Harper  
 Carole Hebert  
 Jack Joyce  
 Judith Kinney  
 Pamela Knowlton



Sharon Mizeski  
 James Norton  
 Lani O'Callaghan  
 Sharon Pacras  
 Sandra Polk  
 Delta Sanderson  
 Conrad Thomason  
 Barbara Vertrees



Barrie Wight

# Phi Beta

women's drama honorary



Linda Blodgett  
Sandra Brooks  
Kay Detroit  
Sandra Detroit  
Ann Hadley  
Marne Hass  
Michele Henderson  
Janet Johnson

Julie Gandt  
Gage Lund  
Susan Rittel  
Linda Cavett

**Not pictured:**  
Marian Brown  
Janet Calhoun  
Marilyn Campbell  
Barbara Chatas  
Gayle Clough  
Patti Cochran  
Linda Crew  
Nicola Cutter  
Diane Fawson  
Diana Gill

Linda Hopper  
Marilyn Howe  
Penny Lee  
Linda Levering  
Donna Larson  
JoAnne Nyberg  
Carolyn Riddle  
Carol Spuhn  
Sue Swetland  
Sandy Thompson  
Connie Williams

# Mu Phi Epsilon

women's music honorary



Gail Freeman  
Helen Frickenscher  
Virginia Henderson  
Vivian King  
Maureen Kryszak  
Beverly Maddy  
Carole Stewart  
Mikell Thurston

Julia Sutherland  
Rosalie Wasser  
Linda Cavett  
Peggy Swenson  
Claire Wittanen

**Not pictured:**  
JoAnn Briggs  
Constance Berg  
Pat Beardsley  
Carolyn Diddock  
Hanya Etter  
Carol Ferguson  
Carla Garrison  
Laura Garrison  
Marilyn Haliski  
Margaret Gates  
Catherine Henke  
Hilary Hutchinson  
Mildred Kirlin

Jill Hardin  
Sharon Jarmin  
Kathryn McGuire  
Kathleen McIntosh  
Helen McPherson  
Sandy Olsen  
Lottie Schuh  
Rosemary Sievers  
Sylvia Thelen  
Kay Wall (president)  
Joan Wasson  
Sue Watrus  
Ann Wedemeyer  
Serena Wright

# Phi Chi Theta

women's business honorary

Carolyn Berry  
Eleanor Betty  
Carol Eastman  
Sherry Eberlein  
Millie Hartstrom  
Claudia Hollenbeck  
Liz Lane  
Leila Ness



Darlene Meier  
Linda Meyer  
Judy Schumaker  
Irene Sund  
Linda Sundrud



# Phi Lambda Theta

women's education honorary

Susan Baird  
Mary Barker  
Judith Brown  
Sharon Dashiell  
Patricia Fisk  
Patricia Glasson  
Carol Grimm  
Kathleen Harper



Randi Johnson  
Kathleen Jones  
Julie Kessler  
Judith Kinney  
Phyllis Thorson  
Karen Van Keulen





# Theta Sigma Phi

women's journalism honorary



Linda Brown  
Rosemary Eisemann  
Jo Griswald  
Kathy Nealand  
Cathy Neville  
Suzy Patterson  
Judy Pengra  
Meredith Prock



Mary Ryan  
Patricia Sehorn

**Not pictured:**  
Janet Goetze  
Candy Hemming  
JoAnn Green  
Joan Coleman  
Jane Brown  
Nancy Edling  
Pat Gordon  
Jo Griswald  
Eva Jedwab  
Kay Johnstone  
Kay Lively  
Sherry Lucas  
JoAn Lynch  
Helen McBride  
Susan Thomas  
Jill Ulin

# White Caps

women's nursing honorary



Elizabeth Atkinson  
Joanna Bennett  
Joyce Brothers  
Patricia Cowling  
Karen Creighton  
Mary Dixon  
Joanne Dobson  
Janet Doerr

Mariann Furrer  
Ellen Kriam  
Janet Lamm  
Beth Lindsay  
Linda Nash  
Kathleen Navin  
Marda Miller  
Penny Paynter

Janet Seavey  
Joan Sedgwick  
Kathleen Spencer  
Flo Tomlin  
Stephanie Waye  
Carol Webb  
Carolyn Wilson  
Ann Zimmerman

# Phi Eta Sigma

freshman men's honorary

John Ashton  
Thomas Bates  
Kirk Battleson  
Terrell Clarke  
Gary Carliss  
John Dahlem  
Dan Dodd



Gordon Dowsett  
Gerald Dreher  
James Eyres  
Melvyn Foltz  
James Gillis  
Jack Hammond  
Robert Heinbucher



Jack Joyce  
William Kelley  
James Kelly  
Joseph Leben  
Tad McCall  
William Moir  
Michael Moore



Mitchell Obester  
William Savage  
Robert Scott  
Philip Sherburne  
David Stuart  
James Thompson  
Larry Veltman



**Not Pictured:**  
David Anderson  
David Andrews  
James Beat  
David Chia  
David Cooke  
Maxwell Cooper  
Richard Coulter  
Daniel Dodd  
Gordon Evans  
Trent Johnson  
Tom Kerr  
Victor Kucera

Hayden Lewis  
Stephen McLaughlin  
Albert Manuel  
Peter Martindale  
Richard Mayberry  
Warren Miller  
Daniel Morris  
Richard Neely  
Roger Neu  
David Noall  
David Perry  
Stephen Schack  
Douglas Schultz

James Scott  
Stephen Scott  
Baron Sheldahl  
Rodney Shipley  
Franklin Strausborger  
Kent Studebaker  
Donald Tong  
Joel Vavich  
Lloyd West (president)  
Randy Whitney  
Michael Woodin

William Wolke



# Order of O



Jeffrey Allen  
David Blunt  
Richard Boyd  
Gene Brockmeyer  
David Crove  
Jack Carter  
Calvin Dean



Don Daerr  
Monte Fitchett  
Larry Haynes  
Ron Jones  
Bill Jennings  
James Johnson  
Dennis Keller



Terry Leininger  
Thatch McLeod  
Sandy Nosler  
Larry Oshiro  
David Tobey



Robert Yates  
Dale Wilson

# House Librarians

Robert Armour  
William Berg  
Eugene Blakeslee  
Lyon Carney  
Candy Cherry  
Patricia Cochran  
Robert Carlson



Elizabeth Cooper  
John Coughill  
John Dashney  
William DuBois  
Judy Evans  
Carolyn Finch  
John Fuller



Gary Ginger  
Susan Graham  
Betty Gulh  
Rickie Hart  
Peter Hintz  
Alan Johnson  
Gwyneth Jones



Wally Kurihara  
Sharon Laird  
Janet Lee  
Richard Liehti  
Kathleen Lynch  
Meri McClay  
Peggy McCleary



Peggy McCoy  
David McDowell  
Barbara Maehan  
Jacqueline Marshall  
Bruce Mason  
Richard Mayberry  
Louise Minturn





Linda Nash  
Patricia Ness  
Michael Northam  
Larry O'Sullivan  
Joseph Painia  
Mary Peek  
Edward Perkins



Sandra Piper  
Ron Piret  
Martha Reinhard  
Mary Roberts  
Dave Rodman  
Susan Ross  
Linda Rutan



Teresa Six  
Marcia Smith  
Charles Stan  
Laurel Stewart  
Lynda Twyman  
Roberta Wagner  
Kenneth Wilson



Gary Young  
Katherine Winter  
Theodore Zacher

# Retrospect

by Ron Cowan

In a year which has seen increasing national focus on college sexual mores, the University of Oregon finally came to play its part Spring term. For months the campus had been buzzing with rumors over a "sex scandal" involving an underage girl and "several" University men.

Finally in May, the story broke across the state when the Lane County Grand Jury accused more than thirty University students of having had sexual relations with a thirteen-year-old Eugene girl over a nine-month period in 1963. The case became all the more unique when the jury took the unprecedented step of condemning the student's conduct without handing down indictments or naming individuals involved.

This left the problem in the hands of the University administrators, and by the end of the term the Faculty-Student conduct committee was holding hearings. While the handling of the case raised legal questions, even more significant were the moral questions raised by the defendants who called such promiscuity a "part of life" with the only fear that of being caught. The whole affair resulted in widespread discus-

sion on the new "liberal sex morality."

Attention was also focused on the frequently debated student conduct code which was winding up its first uneasy year with definite credits. Reflecting a national trend toward more liberal disciplinary measures, the code owed its success to the dedication of many faculty, students and administrators.

The code itself had come a long way, doubling in size as administrators saw the need for more additions. The attitude of students and some administrators showed an improvement over earlier indifference and occasional opposition. A conduct code referendum appearing on the Spring term ballots showed a number of students favorable to the new code. However, a section of it freeing sophomore and junior women under 21 from closing hours was suspended and later rejected by University President Arthur S. Flemming.

Higher Education in the state also got a sunnier outlook by the end of Spring term as voters seemed to counter certain "anti-higher education" trends by approving a \$30 million bond measure, bringing closer a \$2.9 million science

building addition and other buildings for the University. Students found an even greater reason to smile later as the State Emergency Board used a budget surplus to rescind a \$96 a year tuition raise for all students which would have gone into effect next fall. A summer school tuition increase was also cut.

Spring term student politics weren't as sunny however, and student politicians managed to fumble in almost all the elections. This, however, was not unusual. Charges and counter charges covered everything from pre-campaign campaigning to "political power moves" to pass a new constitution.

After the smoke of the battle had cleared, the ASUO had a revised constitution that would hopefully clear up its problems with the aid of six elections a year.

Other student political activities were more successful as evidenced by the ASUO migratory labor project receiving a \$19,000 federal grant. The University experienced a growing interest in such national movements as civil rights and programs such as the Peace Corps, reflecting "deeper involvement in the world."

Newsweek magazine com-

mented that "Not since the 1930's has the campus been as alive with political action . . . Only in the GI era of late 1940's were college students as mature or motivated."

Student interest in such programs as the Mississippi project and appearances of such personalities as civil rights oriented comedian Dick Gregory seemed to bear out this belief, even though there were contradictions: some lectures drew no audience other than participants.

National politics had their influence at the Mock Republican Convention. Representative John Lindsay of New York was the keynote speaker. More than 950 students participated, nominating Henry Cabot Lodge, Ambassador to Viet Nam, as the presidential candidate.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller, another presidential candidate, spoke on campus while Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona bowed out twice on speaking engagements.

The University was involved in the issue of the separation of church and state when Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity volunteered to replace the old cross on Skinners Butte with a new one. Because the proposed

site of construction was city property, much controversy involving local citizens as well as students ensued resulting in the fraternity's withdrawal of its offer.

One could also point out the increasing criticism of so-called campus traditions as part of a growing maturity. With the temporary absence of the Canoe Fete at Mother's Weekend, some wondered at its real value. However, "new" traditions were started, such as the "Red Hot Professor" contest held in conjunction with World University Service Week.

Northwest Review, student literary publication, came in for more criticism Spring term and was finally placed under control of a faculty committee, causing some to question whether the President was adhering to his policy of no censorship of student publications.

Although Flemming's move was reportedly based on other aspects of the publication, a candidate for the state legislature caused an uproar when she criticized Flemming for allowing obscene poetry in the last Spring issue of the Review.

Another minor controversy arose when the instructor in a drama seminar class refused to

permit public performance of some of the plays produced by his class, saying they were not up to standard.

All of this led the Emerald to comment pessimistically that "the climate of freedom and censorship standards at the University seems to be moving dangerously close to the brink of compromise," a comment seconded by several letters to the editor.

Big league athletics received a boost Spring term as Oregon State and the University of Oregon joined the Athletic Association of Western Universities. Reaction was mixed although many felt the move was "good for Oregon."

The picture was balanced however, as President Fleming announced that the University was nearing a record \$7 million in research grants for the year, as well as receiving a \$300,000 high speed atomic accelerator for research and training in nuclear physics.

Overall one couldn't deny that Spring term 1964 had seen life much the same for students with such problems as getting married, graduating, final exams, and trying to study in spite of the season occupying the "main stream" of thought.







