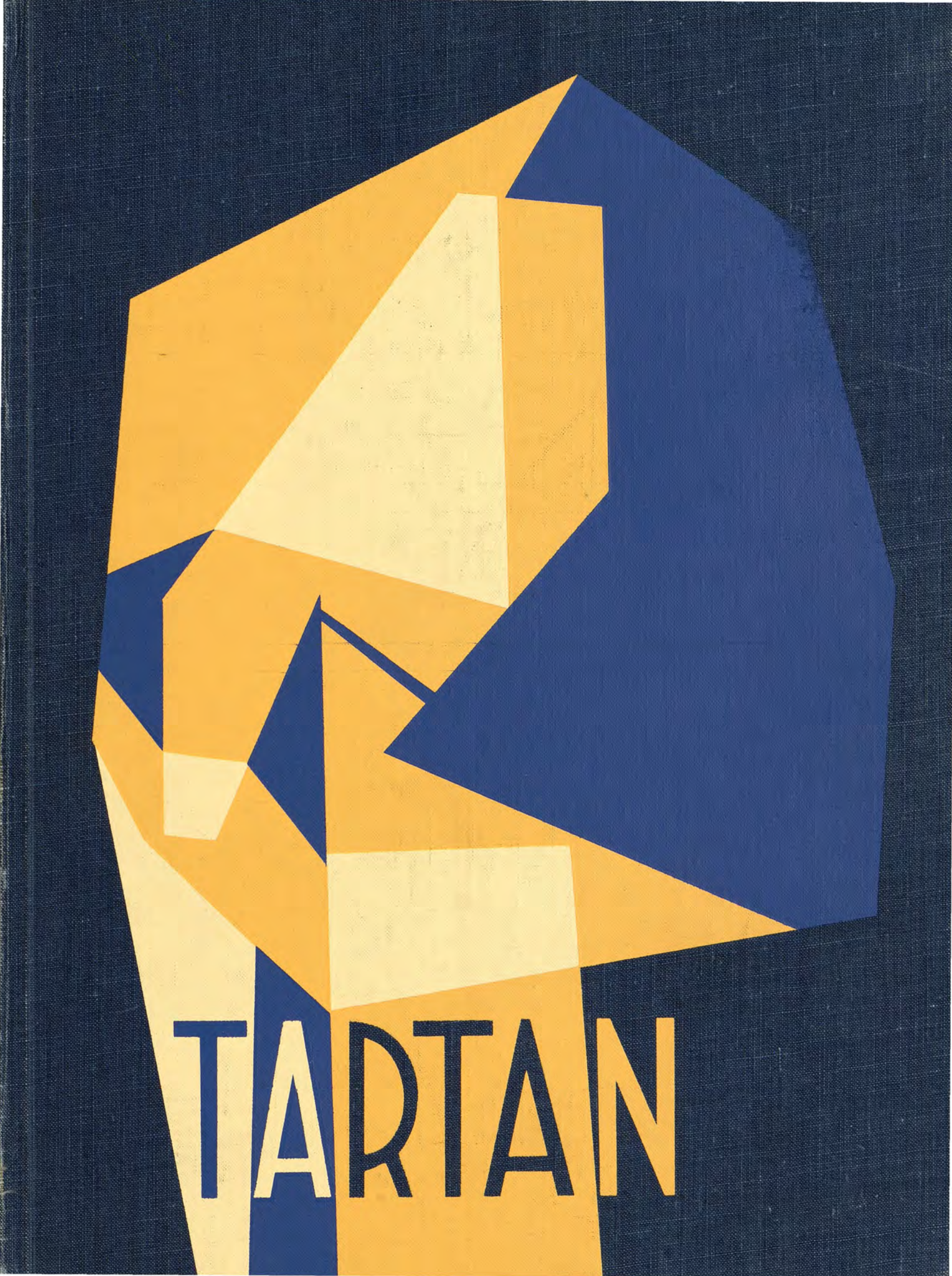


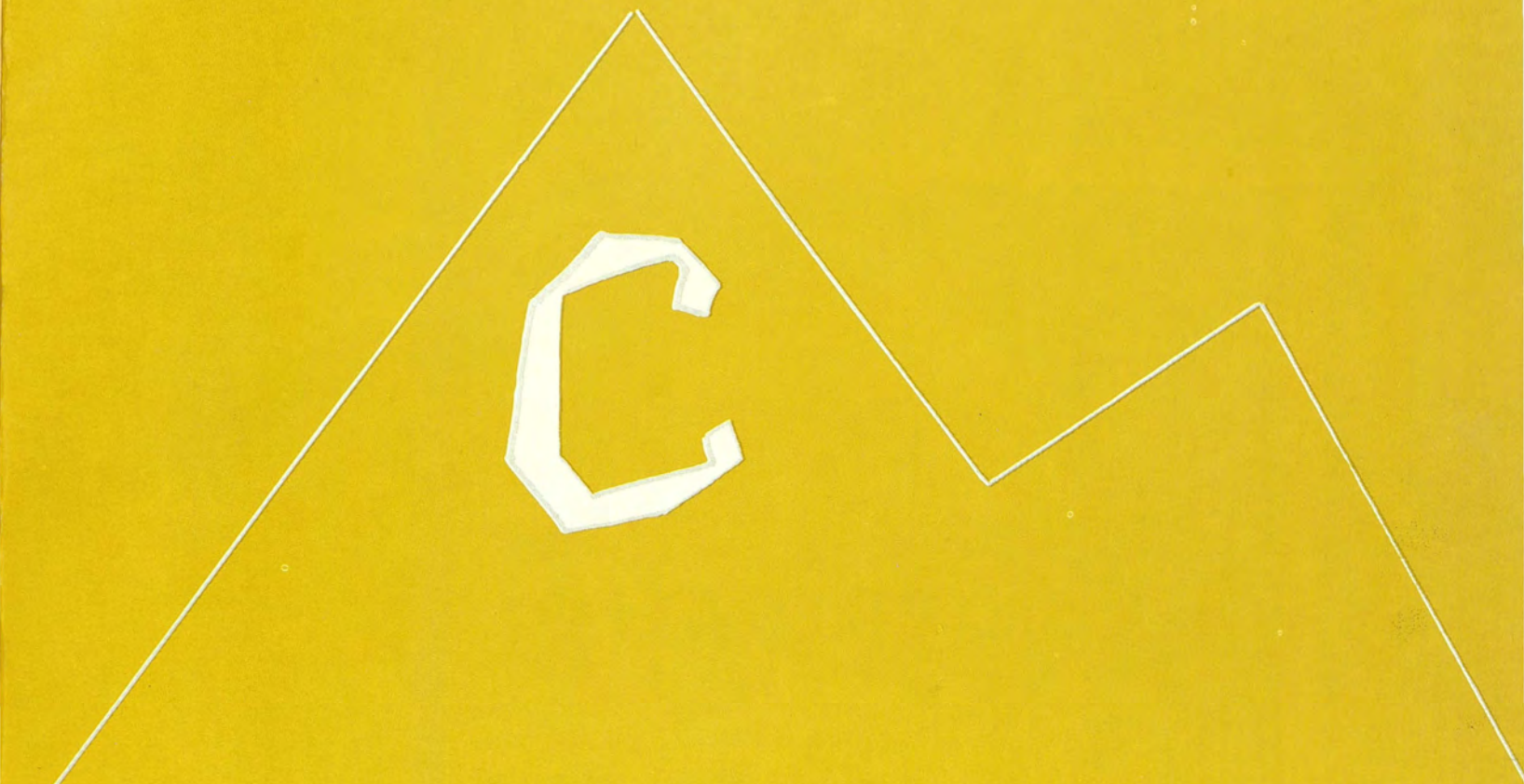
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THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT RIVERSIDE

DEDICATION

As U. C. R. has risen in fame, so has its own Herman T. Spieth. He joined the staff in 1953 and established the Division of Life Sciences. He served for a time as professor of Zoology, and in 1956 he succeeded Dr. Gordon S. Watkins as Provost. In September 1958, he became Chancellor of the University.

In appreciation of his service to our campus, we hereby dedicate the 1959 Tartan to Dr. Herman T. Spieth.



Foreword

Although the newest member of the University of California, Riverside has gained pre-eminence as one of the leading small colleges in the nation, thus proving the old adage, "good things come in small packages." Through the inter-action of faculty and students, this standing was attained, a standing which we hope will continue to gain in stature. This book records a page in the history of one of the future's greatest universities, the University of California, Riverside.



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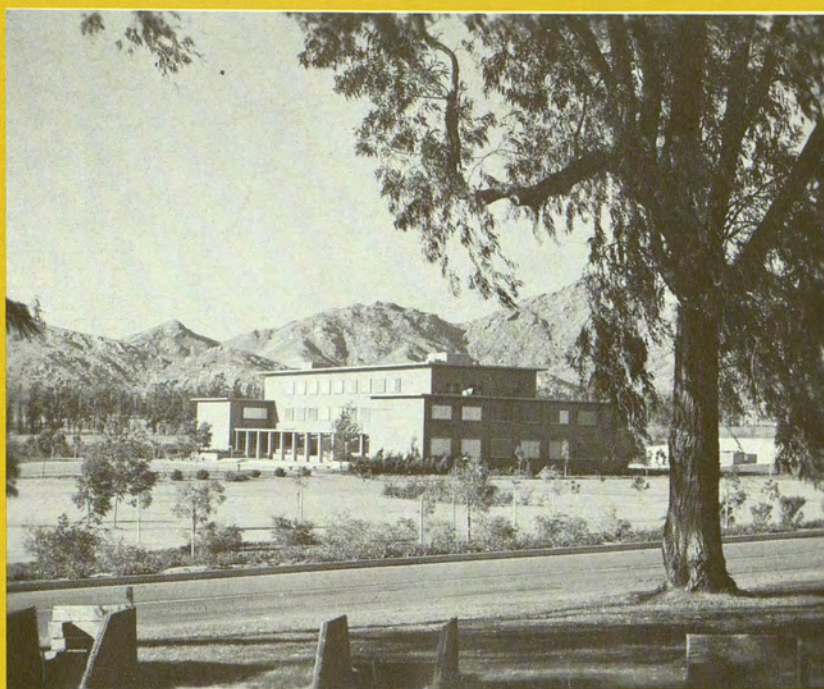




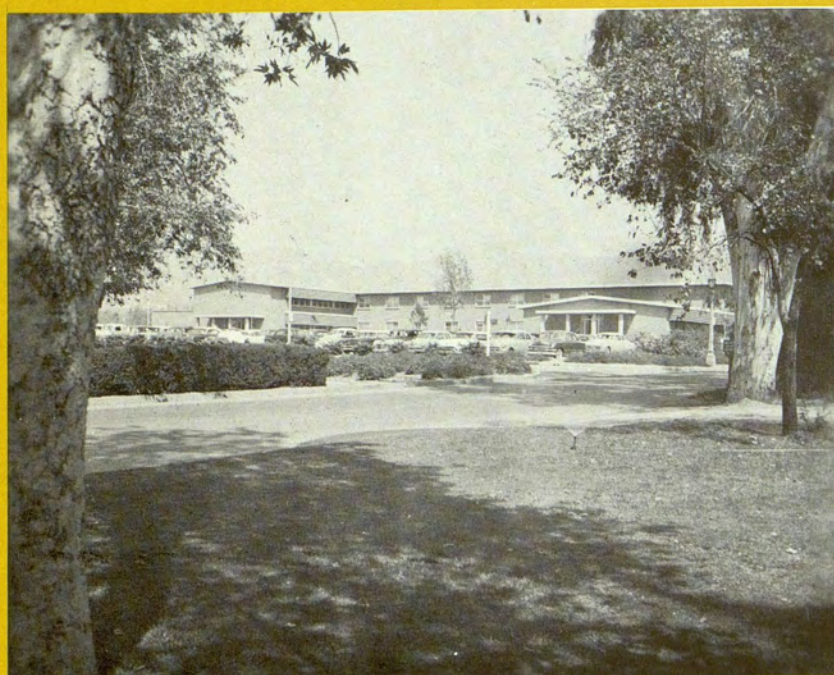
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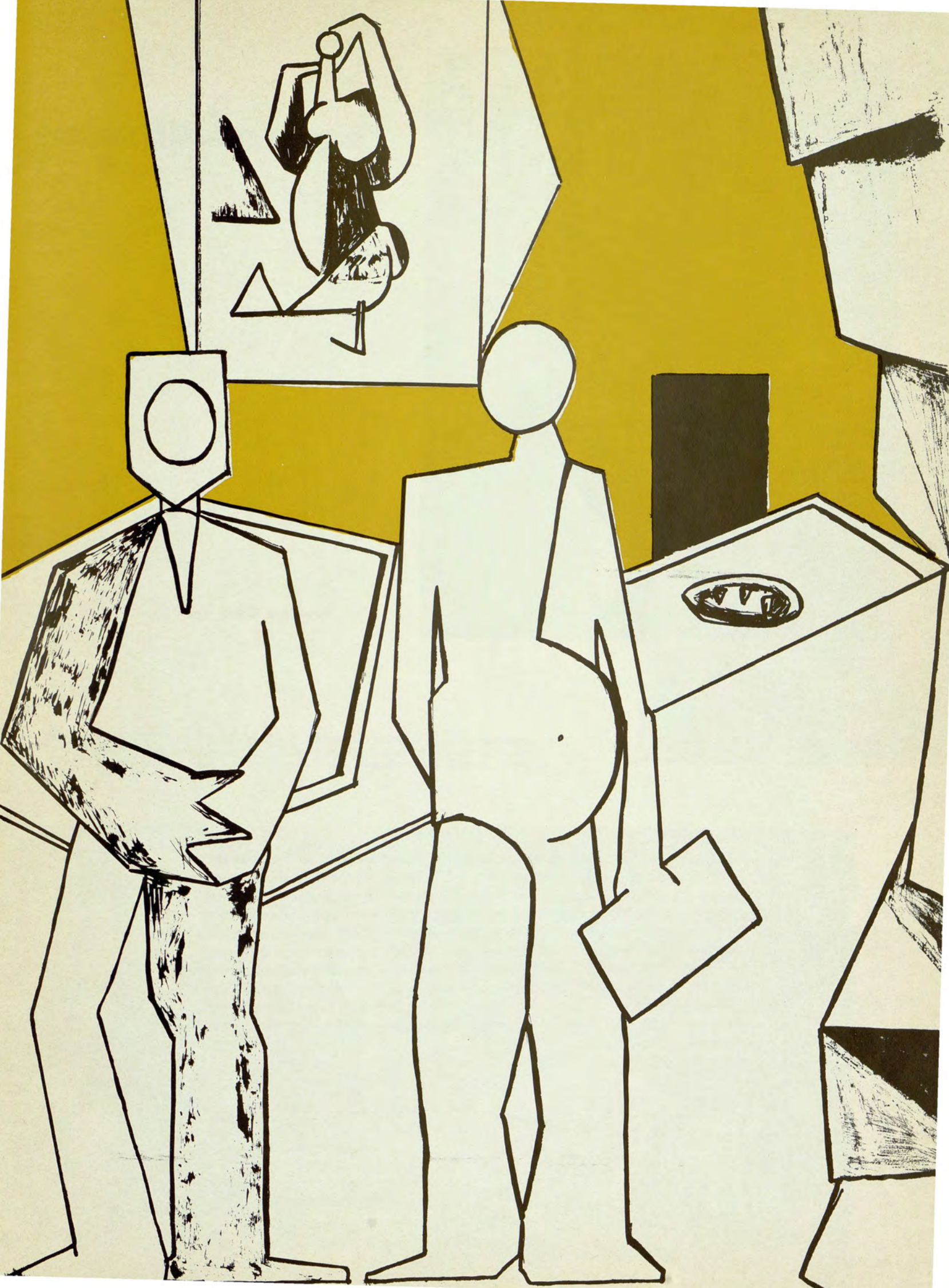


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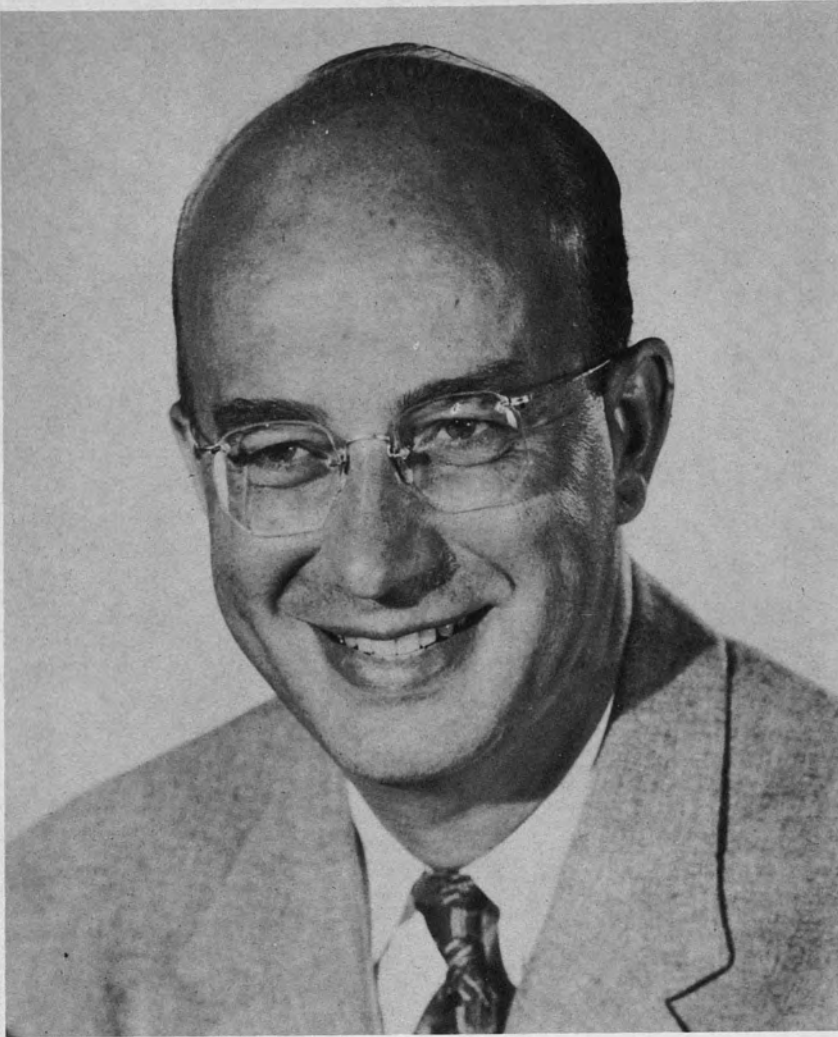


SOCIAL SCIENCES-HUMANITIES

ADMINISTRATION



Statewide



President Clark Kerr

Ralph Waldo Emerson once remarked: "Our chief want in life is somebody who shall make us do what we can." I should like to take these words as the theme of my message for the 1959 Tartan; for it seems to me that no more important service could be done for today's college and university students than to make them live up to the limit of the talents and opportunities that are theirs. Perhaps never before have the opportunities for individuals of talent and training been so nearly limitless. You who are students today will live to see a fantastically changed world, and you may have some part in creating that world, if, to paraphrase Emerson, you find a motivating force that will make you do what you can, rather than merely what you cannot escape.

Clark Kerr

Administrators

Dr. Harry R. Wellman,
Vice President — Agricultural Sciences



The Regents of the University of California; (seated left to right) Regents Naffziger, Lincoln, Hansen, Hearst, McLaughlin, Carter, Haggerty, McFadden, Steinhart; (standing left to right) Regents Boyd, Storke, Haggar, Pauley, President Kerr, Canady, Olson, Vaughn, Sullivan and Simpson.





Chancellor Herman T. Spieth

Administrators

The appearance of each year's TARTAN is, inevitably, a time of mingled sadness and gladness: sadness, because we say goodbye to another graduating class, to familiar faces; gladness, because in these pages are captured forever some of the unique experiences of days which, while leading to the fulfillment of careers, will always have their own strong claim to our affections. Not the least of the pleasures and satisfactions which these pages will invoke for you in future years, will be the knowledge that while you were a member of this academic community you were richly absorbing not only the pleasures, plus the trials and tribulations of undergraduate life, but also the intellectual and spiritual awareness we have striven for so unceasingly here at UCR. Thus your TARTAN will be for you a two-fold joy—the fond remembrance of the past and a reminder of the life of the mind and spirit which enlightened your undergraduate days.

Herman T. Spieth



Dr. Robert A. Nisbet,
Dean of the College of Letters and Science

at UCR



Thomas L. Broadbent,
Dean of Students



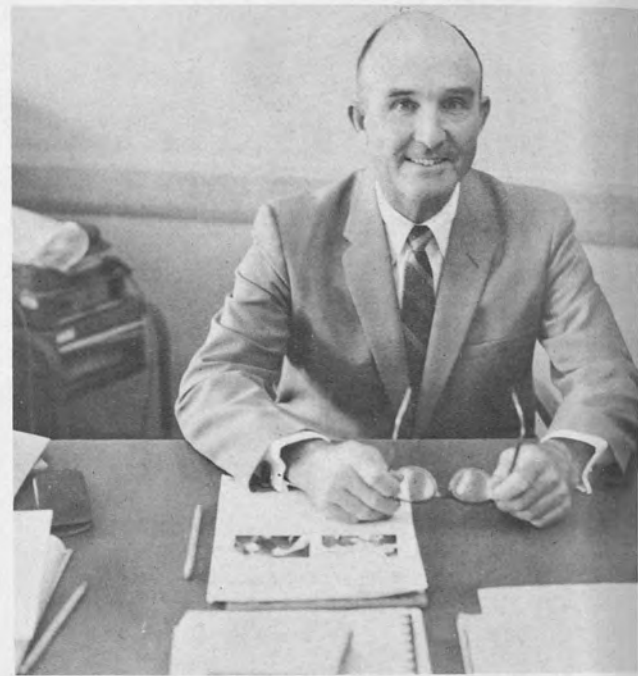
Loda Mae Davis,
Dean of Women

Other



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Francis D. Gurll, Registrar



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Controller **Schoonover**



Administrators

Director of Student Health **Dr. Frederick Vietch** with nurses **Doris Ingersoll** and **Mary Iversen**, and **Fran Bilderback**.



Personnel Officer **Phyllis Staples** and Manager of the Office of Public Information **George Petrie**.



University Police Chief **Captain Schroeder** and Manager of the Barn **Julian Amador**.



Dr. John Olmsted, Chairman of the Division of Humanities.

Why? Why the Treaty of Westphalia? Why did Henry Adams seek an education? Is there an absolute standard of right and wrong? Why impressionistic art? These and other questions the students asked themselves as they attended classes in the Humanities division. The question "Why?" became a device to lead the students into new worlds of thought — Philosophy, English, Humanities, Art, Music, and Languages. Faculty members of the Humanities division made themselves available for consultation and discussion on such issues as these.

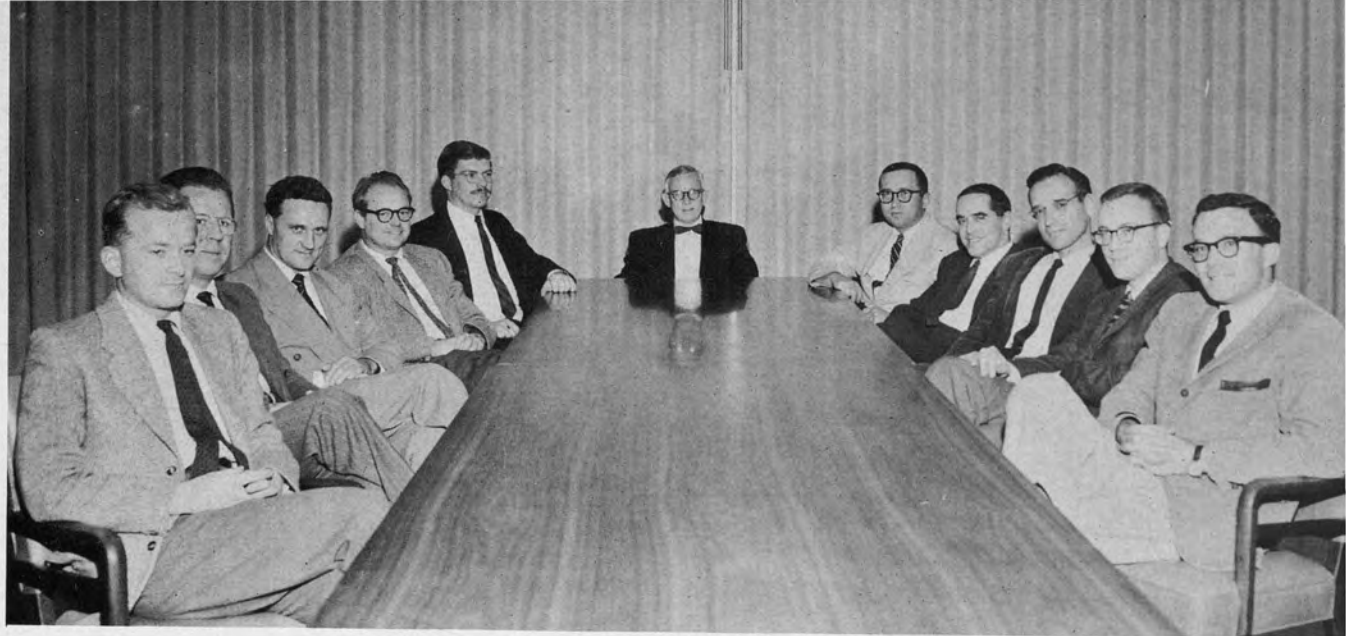
Philosophy, Art and Music Departments;

Donald C. Johns, Music; William H. Reynolds, Music; William J. Coe, Art; Jean S. Boggs, Art; Edwin J. Simon, Music; David Harrah, Philosophy; absent when picture was taken, Philip E. Wheelwright, Philosophy; Oliver A. Johnson, Philosophy; William T. Bradshaw, Art.



Language Department; (seated clockwise around table) Edson M. Chick, German; Guenther C. Rimbach, Modern Languages; W. Dyfrig Evans, Classics; Paul Straubinger, German; Thomas L. Broadbent, German; Douglass S. Parker, Classical Civilization; Manuel de Ezcurdia, Spanish; (standing) Robert J. Glickman, Spanish; Bradford Cook, French; Gino L. Rizzo, Romance Languages; absent when picture was taken, Donald G. Daviau, German; Henry W. Decker, French; Terrence L. Hansen, Spanish; Andre C. G. Malecot, French.





English Department: William V. Whitehead; George A. Knox; Derek K. Colville; William L. Sharp; Richard G. Barnes; Mortimer R. Proctor; William Elton; Milton Miller; Harold V. Gould; Thomas R. Edwards; Douglas N. Cook; absent when picture was taken, Herbert S. Lindenberger; John T. Brown.

Humanities Division

History Department: Ernst Ekman; Marion L. Rappe; Mack E. Thompson; Robert V. Hine; Albert D. Lewis; John L. Beatty; Theodore H. Von Laue; James B. Parsons; absent when picture was taken, L. Marshall Van Duesen.



Physical Sciences

In the Physical Sciences practical application of classroom theories was attained through laboratory work and field trips. As Freshmen struggled through Physics, Chemistry, and Math courses, they asked the question "How?" Their upper division lab assistants had gone ahead to ask the question, "Why?" in relation to more advanced fields of knowledge. In their attempt to answer these questions faculty and students together conducted research projects. UCR's Physical Sciences Department has shown outstanding work in this the technical age of satellites, rockets, and atomic power.



W. Conway Pierce, Chairman of the Division of Physical Sciences.



Chemistry Department: Donald T. Sawyer; George K. Helmkamp; James F. Hornig; absent when picture was taken, James N. Pitts; Harry W. Johnson; Hartland H. Schmidt; Thane H. McCulloh, Geology; Frank W. Dickson, Geology; Michael A. Murphy, Geology.

Physics Department: Walter T. Ogier; Donald McCollum; Robert L. Wild; Allan M. Russell; John T. Harding; Thomas T. Taylor; absent when picture was taken, Robert R. Hewitt; Charles E. Roos.

Mathematics Department: Efrem H. Ostrow; Howard G. Tucker; Richard G. Gilbert; Charles J. A. Halberg; Richard L. McKinney; Vernon A. Kramer; absent when picture was taken, Willard D. James.



Life Sciences

Although students in the Division of Life Sciences can't isolate the origin of life, they did learn the answers to basic questions concerning the functions of living organisms and plants. Biology, as well as Comparative Anatomy, Botany, Bacteriology, Zoology, and Physiology, were offered to students majoring in pre-med and other related biological fields. With the opening of the new Life Sciences building, the working space for this department will be greatly increased.

Dean R. Parker, Chairman of the Division of Life Sciences.



Zoology Department: Dean R. Parker; Adolfo Ruibal; Irwin M. Newell; Timothy Prout; absent when picture was taken, Warren J. Gross; Wilbur W. Mayhew.

Eugene H. Cota-Robles, Bacteriology; Victor H. Goodman, Botany; Carlton R. Bovell, Bacteriology; Lars H. Carpelan, Biology; absent when picture was taken, Frank C. Vasek, Botany.



Physical Education

To the Physical Education Department were raised such questions as, "Should we have a football team?" and "Should physical education be a required course?" Although the first question is unanswerable at the present, the second draws immediate replies from the staff. One look at the variety of courses offered the students shows why the physical education courses are important as well as enjoyable to an individual. Courses offered range from social dance to judo, and include tennis, life-saving, bowling, and modern dance. The department also offers an inter-collegiate and intra-mural sports program.

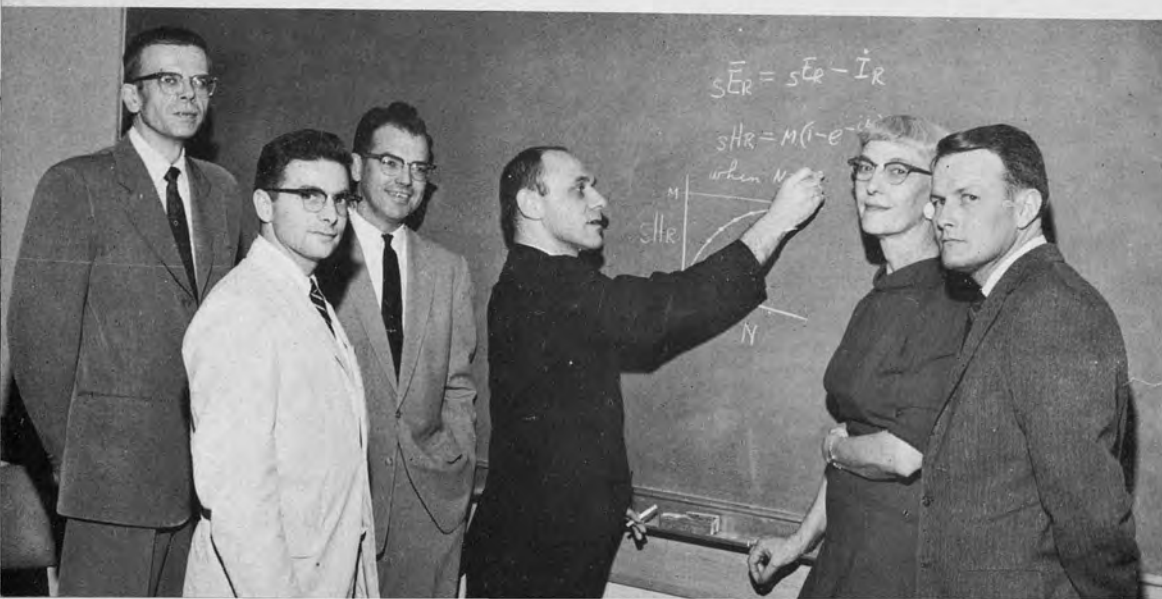
Jack E. Hewitt, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education.

Division of

Education is seeking and questioning. In Social Sciences, man in particular is questioned—his unique thinking processes, his social attitudes, and his influence on the world about him. These and other anthropomorphic topics are considered in such classes as Psychology, Geography, Ethics, Political Science, Anthropology, Sociology, and Education.

John S. Caylor, Psychology; Marvin Nachman, Psychology; Arden K. Ruddell, Education; Eugene H. Eisman, Psychology; Loda Mae Davis, Social Sciences; James R. Hartley, Education; absent when picture was taken, Frank Laycock, Education; John M. Grossbery, Psychology; Jack D. Mezirow, Education.

Arthur C. Turner, Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences.



Department

Department of Physical Education:
George B. Pearson; Christina L. Schlundt; Doris P. Buxton; Lawrence G. Allen; Wayne H. Crawford; Jack E. Hewitt; (in front) Carl W. Selin; Franklin A. Lindeburg.

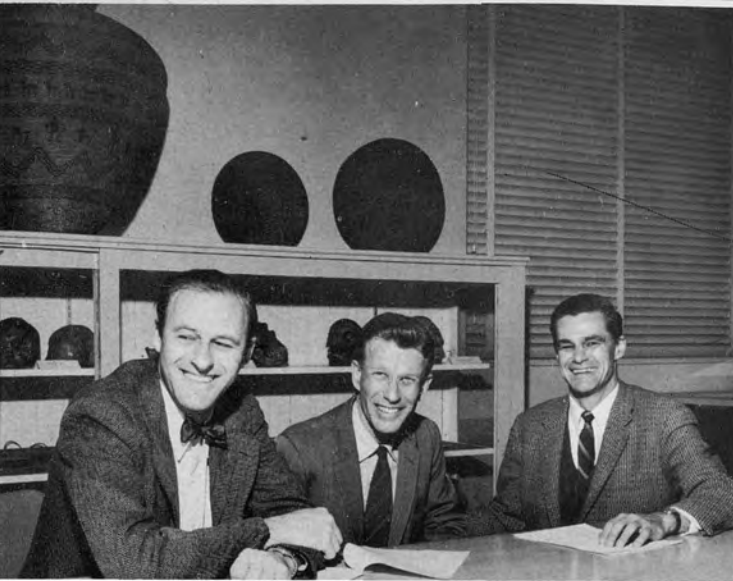


Social Sciences

Frank F. Lee, Sociology; Charles E. Woodhouse, Sociology; John F. Goins, Anthropology; absent when picture was taken, Robert A. Nisbet, Sociology.



H. Frank Way, Political Science; Arthur C. Turner, Political Science; Richard C. Bernhard, Economics; David S. McLellan, Political Science; Donald A. Corbin, Economics; absent when picture was taken, Gordon S. Watkins, Economics; Hugh G. J. Aitken, Economics; H. Homer Aschmann, Geography; Francis M. Carney, Political Science; William L. Thomas, Geography; Carl G. Uhr, Economics.



Citrus Experiment Station



One aspect of biological control is a constant surveillance of the Aphytis cultures so that any change may be immediately observed.

Left to right: Samuel A. Sher, vice-chairman of plant nematology; Walter Reuther, chairman of horticulture; Alfred M. Boyce, director of C. E. S.; Morris J. Garber, assistant biometrician; John T. Middleton, chairman of plant pathology.



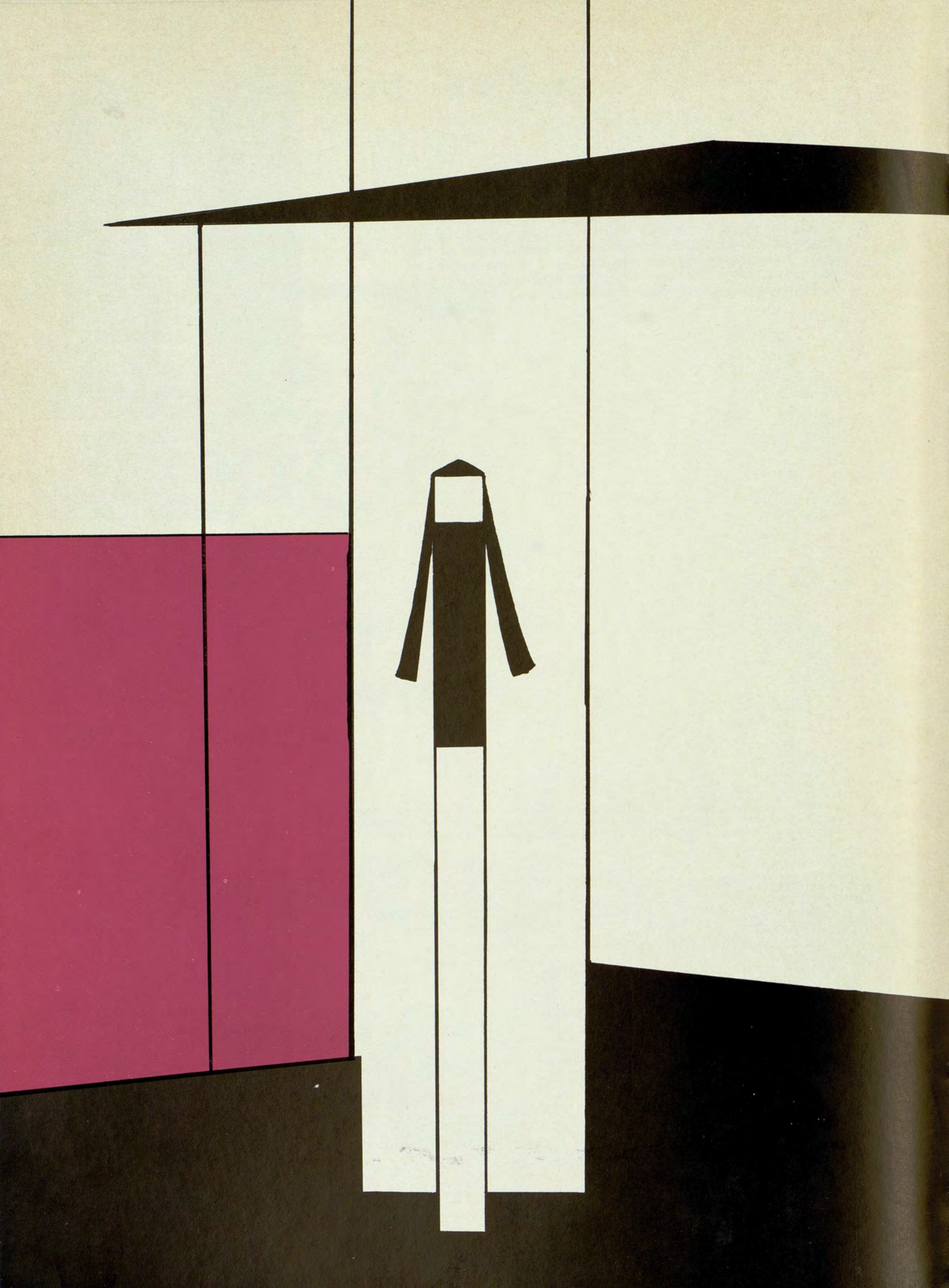
The Citrus Experiment Station is the oldest division of the Riverside campus, having been established some fifty years ago. From the greenhouses and experimental buildings have come many discoveries which have had a revolutionary effect upon agriculture throughout the world. Some of the fields under study by men from all parts of the world are plant pathology, soil and irrigation problems, plant biochemistry, biological control, and entomology.

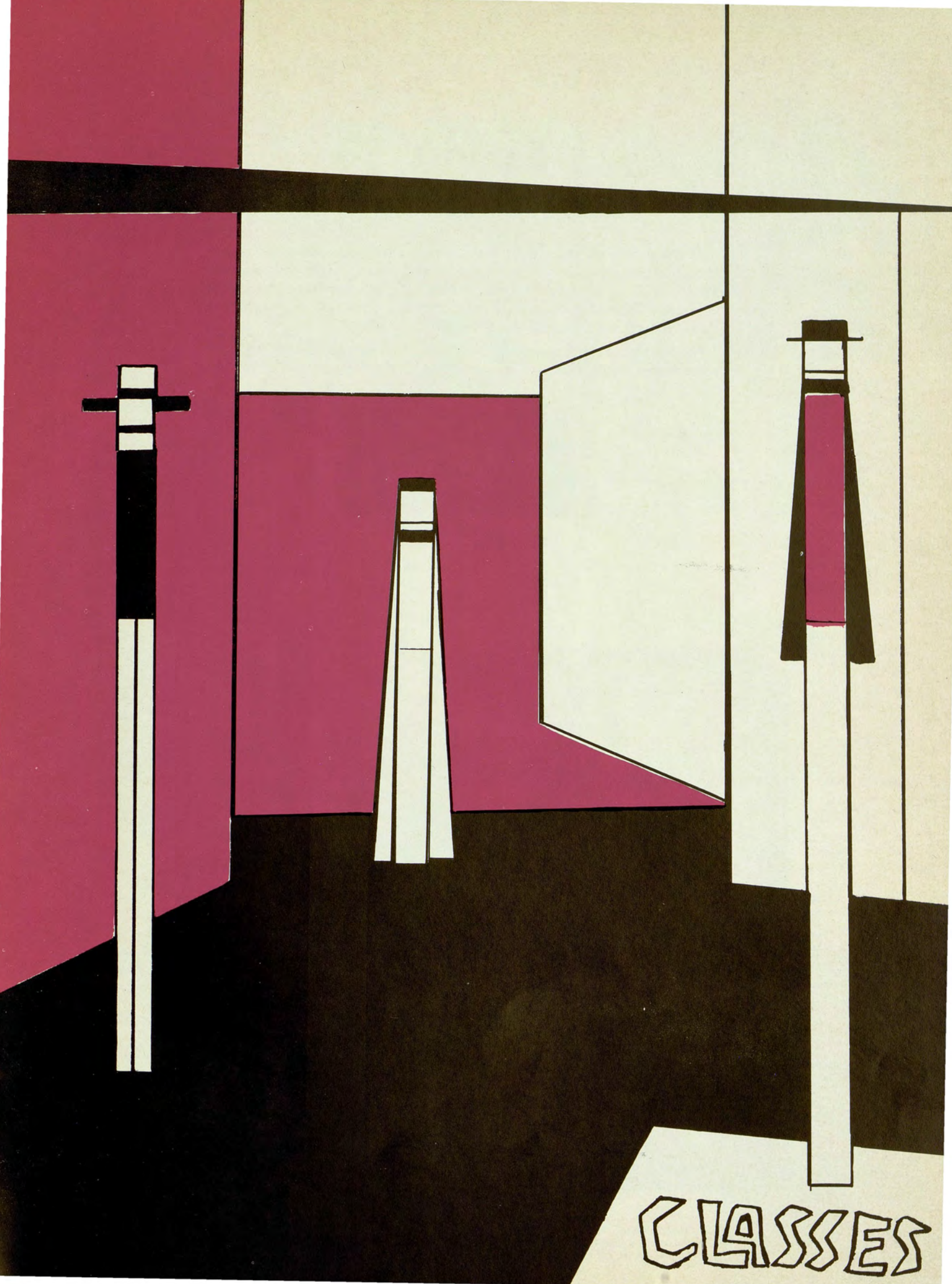


Field release of selected parasites is one phase of the work carried on by the Red Scale Project.

Homer D. Chapman, chairman of soils and plant nutrition; Robert L. Metcalf, chairman of department of entomology; Walton B. Sinclair, chairman of plant biochemistry; Oscar A. Lorenz, vice-chairman of vegetable crops; Curtis P. Clausen, chairman of biological control.







CLASSES

Seniors

As they come to the end of their college career the seniors can look back on the four years at UCR with pride and a feeling of accomplishment. There will never be another class like this senior class. Because of fine work done in every field of study many members of this class will be going on to graduate schools with the aid of fellowships and grants.

As Highlanders bid farewell to the class of '59 they do so with the hope that the memories of UCR will be with them in their various walks of life.



Senior Class Officers, left to right: Norma Wilson, Publicity Chairman; Elizabeth O'Bryant, Vice-President; Joe Civalleri, President; Kay Davidson, Treasurer; Shirley Woods, Social Chairman; Mary Richards, Secretary.



ZELMA JANE BALLARD
Social Sciences—Divisional



WILLIAM ROBERT BASKETT
Physical Sciences—Physics



LINDA JANE ALLRED
Life Sciences — Divisional



MERVIN RUSSELL BARNES JR.
Physical Sciences—Mathematics
German Club; Math Club; Football Team; Swim Team; Big "C" Society.

JULIA GABRIELLA BLACHE
Social Sciences—Divisional



DONALD MILTON BLACKMAN
Life Sciences—Pre-Med
Gaels, Treasurer, Vice-President;
Sophomore Class President; Judicial
Council; Cal Club; Order of the
Golden Thistle.



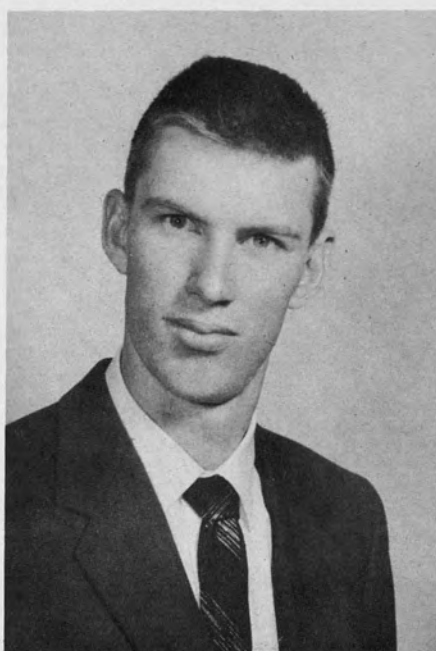
BRENT ROWLAND BROWNING
Life Sciences—Pre-Med



JOSEPH GERALD CIVALLERI
Social Sciences—Economics
Freshman Class President; Senior
Class President; Xanadu.

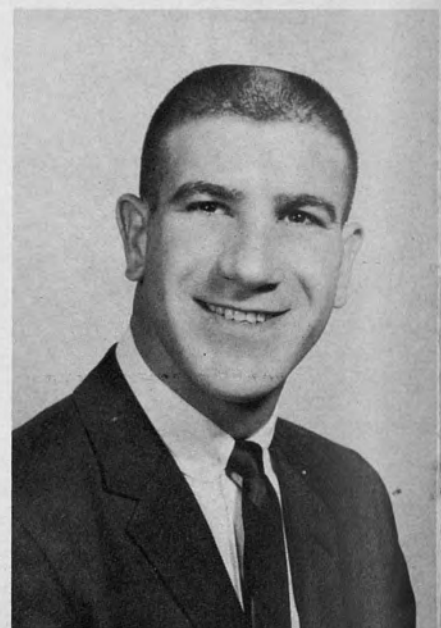


WILLIAM HOLT BLAIR JR.
Physical Sciences—Physics



CHARLES ANTHONY CHRISTY
Physical Sciences—Chemistry
American Chemical Society

CARL RUDOLPH COLISTA
Social Sciences—Anthropology
Football Team; Big "C" Society.





**FREDERICK CHRISTENSEN
COLLEY**
Life Sciences—Biology



SARA SHUFFLETON CROWELL
Social Sciences—Divisional
Choir

SEGRID DEE DAVIDSON
Humanities—History
History Club



JEAN ANNE COULSON
Life Sciences—Zoology
Newman Club; Caduceus Society



KAY DIAN DAVIDSON
Humanities—Art History
Prytanean; Senior Class Treasurer



WILLIAM ROGER DAVIS
Life Sciences—Pre-Med
A. S. U. C. R. President; University
Players; Head Yell Leader; Order
of the Golden Thistle; Xanadu; Cal.
Club; Big "C" Society.

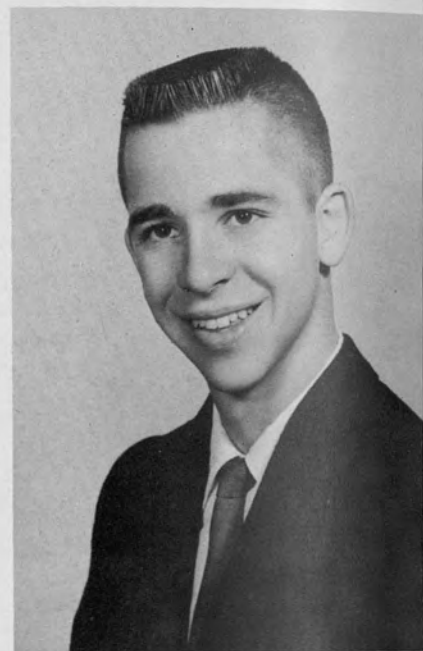


ELEANOR DeWOLFE
Social Sciences—Divisional
Glengarries; Prytanean; Junior
Class Treasurer; Cal. Club; Judicial
Council.



EDWARD CHARLES DUFFY
Social Sciences—Economics

MAX HENRY ELDER
Physical Sciences—Physics
Physics Club; Executive Committee



***DARRELL JAY DODSON**
Physical Sciences—Physics



PEGGY ANN DUNCAN
Social Sciences—Divisional
Glengarries, President, Social Chair-
man; Cal. Club; Judicial Council;
Prytanean, President; Uni Camp
Board.



***RONALD LEE ENDEMAN**
Life Sciences—Biology
Commissioner of Athletics; Big "C"
Society, Vice President; Gaels; Or-
der of the Golden Thistle; Basket-
ball Team.

EUGENE CARL FRANCIS
Physical Sciences—Physics



ESMOND ARISTOTLE GROSZ JR.
Physical Sciences—Chemistry
Junior Class Vice President; Tennis
Team; Gaels; Big "C" Society; Sen-
ior Representative to AMS.



PHILIP NOEL HAMMONS
Life Sciences—Zoology
University Players; Highlander
Staff; Caduceus Society; Basketball
Team, Manager; Big "C" Society.



ROSALEE ZEPIK GARNSEY
Social Sciences—Divisional
Prytanean; Glengarries



CAROL LEE HALL
Humanities—History
History Club, Secretary; AWS Pro-
gram Chairman; Woman's Tennis
Team.

***JOHN W. HANFT**
Humanities—English



WALDO E. HATTERY JR.
Social Sciences—Political Sciences
Football Team;
Tartan Staff; Newman Club



MARTHA JANE HICKS
Humanities—Spanish
Tartan Editor; Choir; Chairman of
Fine Arts Music Competition.



CHARLES ALBERT JIMENEZ
Social Sciences—Divisional



EDWARD JOSEPH HEWITT
Physical Sciences—Physics



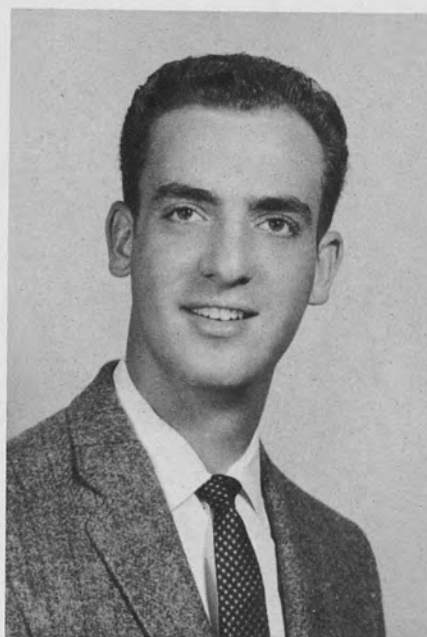
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Life Sciences—Biotechnology
Caduceus Society

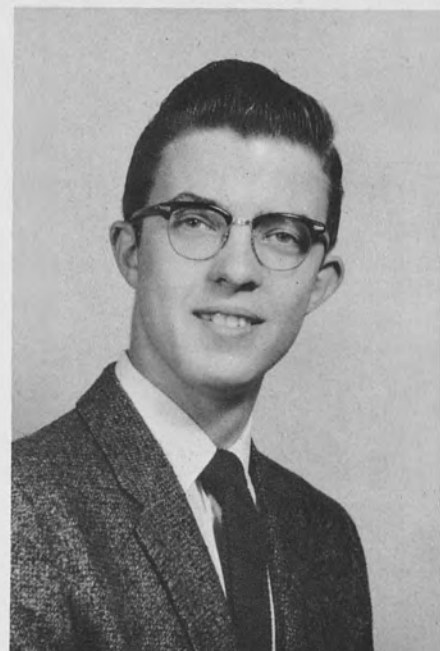


ALVIE DALE JONES
Humanities—Spanish
Xanadu



MARKELL WILLIAM KOHN
Life Sciences—Zoology
Caduceus Society, Treasurer

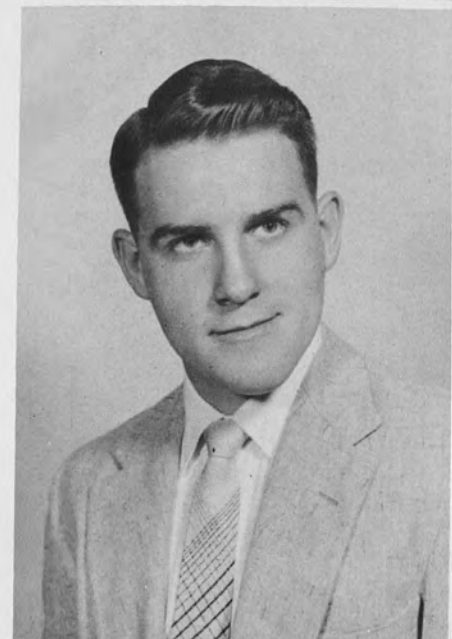
NORMAN ROBERT LARSEN
Physical Sciences—Geology
Geology Club; Choir



DOUGLAS McINTOSH JONES JR.
Social Sciences—Political Science



RICHARD M. LANTZ
Humanities—History



HARRY VALENTINE LELAND
Life Sciences—Zoology
Caduceus Society; Interfaith
Council

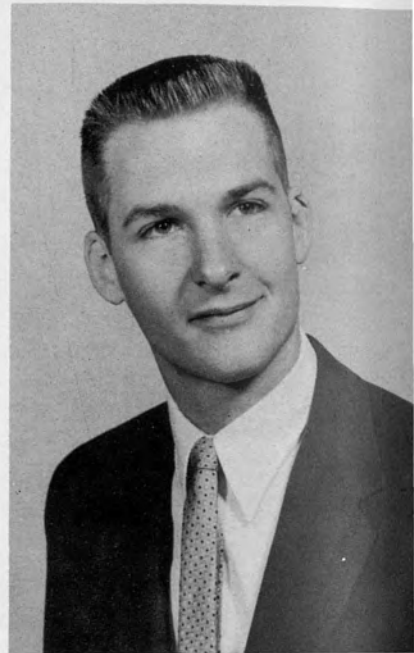


SANDRA SKOLNIK LEVINSON
Humanities—History
History Club



JUDITH ANN MACHADO
Humanities—English
Orchestra; Tartan Staff

RICHARD McKELVY MARTIN
Physical Sciences—Chemistry
American Chemical Society, Pres.



BRENDAN GAIL LONERGAN
Social Sciences—Psychology
Newman Club, President; Psychology Club, Secretary.

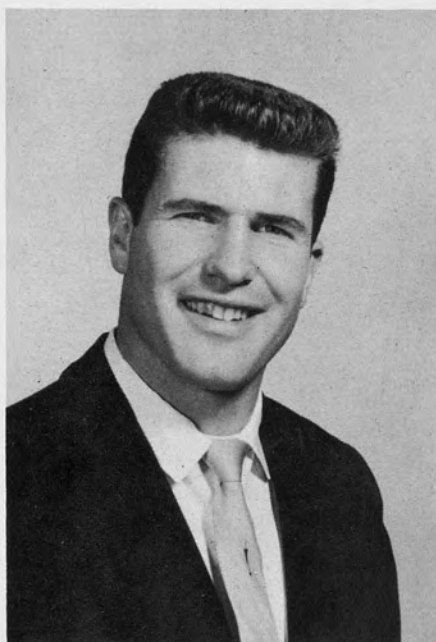
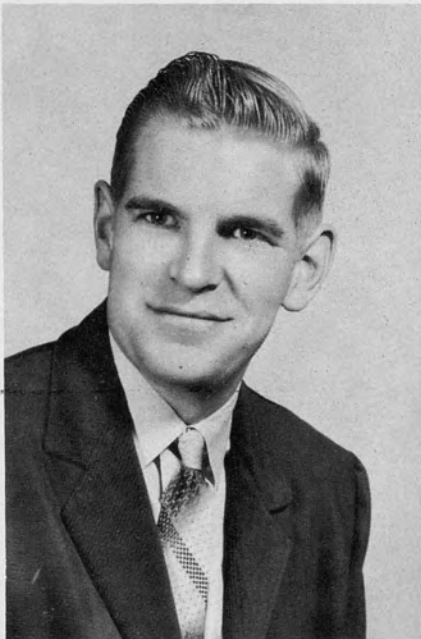


LEE ANN MARSHALL
Life Sciences—Zoology
ASUCR Secretary; Tartan Editor;
Prytanean; Cal. Club.



DONALD DEAN MEARS
Social Sciences
Football Team; Big "C" Society;
Xanadu.

ROMAIN ALPHONS MEES
Physical Sciences—Mathematics



CHARLES MASON MITCHELL
Social Sciences—Divisional
Football Team



BETTIE EMMA MURRAY
Life Sciences—Bacteriology
Caduceus Society; Order of the
Golden Thistle.



MICHAEL ALBERT MILLS
Social Sciences—Economics
Choir; World University Service;
Forum.



***DUARE MUNRO**
Life Sciences—Biology

DAVID WALTER MUSSO
Physical Sciences—Mathematics
Football Team; Big "C" Society;
German Club; ASUCR Treasurer.



HOWARD LEE NEEDLES
Physical Sciences—Chemistry
Choir; American Chemical Society



LESLIE GRIFFITH NICHOLSON
Humanities—Art History
Choir; Interfaith Council



CAROL ROSE PATTESON
Social Sciences
Glengarries

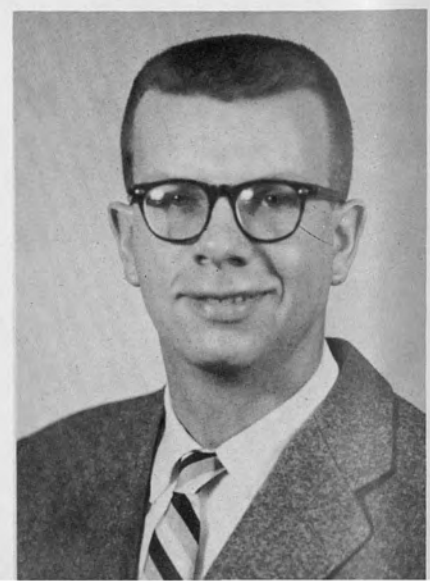


ELEANOR ANN NEEL
Social Sciences—Divisional



ELIZABETH JANE O'BRYANT
Humanities
Junior Class Secretary; Senior Class
Vice President; Glengarries; Prytan-
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DAVID MALCOM PETERSON
Humanities—History
Highlander Staff, Editor; Xanadu;
Cal. Club; Order of the Golden
Thistle; Choir.



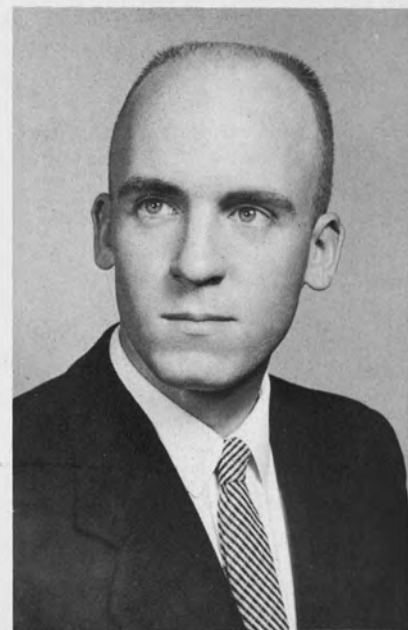


GARY EDWARD PURVIS
Physical Sciences—Physics



JOHN GAYLORD RAU
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ASUCR Vice President; Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies; Gaels; Big "C" Society; Cal. Club; Order of the Golden Thistle.

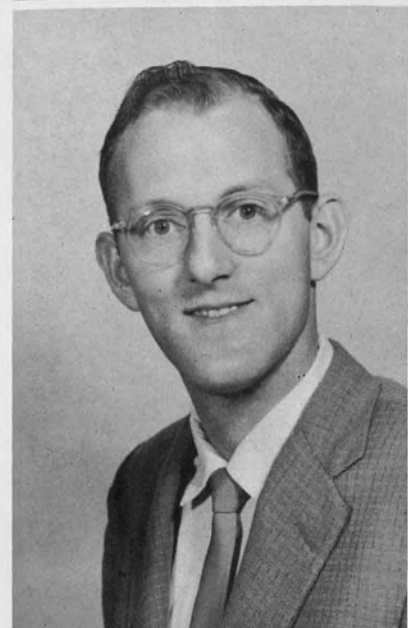
JAMES HARVARD REED
Physical Sciences—Mathematics



HENRY RAMSY JR.
Social Sciences
Cal. Club; Baseball Team; Judicial Council; Debate Team; Big "C" Society.



PATSY LOUISE RAY
Social Sciences
Tartan Staff; Choir; Madrigals



MARTEN REINTJES
Physical Sciences—Chemistry
American Chemical Society



JOHN QUENTON RESSLER
Social Sciences—Divisional



RONALD BLAIR RICHTER
Life Sciences—Biology
Swim Team, Captain

JESSIE CERVANTES ROA
Humanities—Spanish



MARY RICHARDS
Social Sciences
Senior Class Secretary; Choir, President; Prytanean.



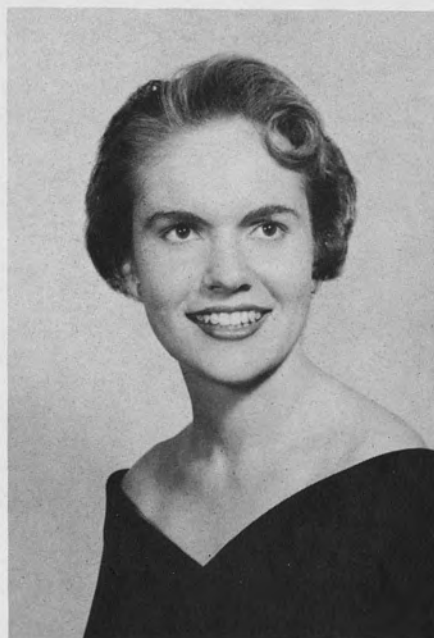
MARI ELLEN RIESS
Social Sciences—Psychology
Prytanean; Psychology Discussion Group; Order of the Golden Thistle.



GUNDARS RUSIS
Social Sciences—Psychology

CEDRIC AUGUST SAARIO

Social Sciences
Gael; Big "C" Society, Vice President, Treasurer; Junior Class Representative to AMS; Tennis Team.



CAROL SMITH SAFFEL

Humanities—English
Song Leader; Rally Committee;
French Club.



GENE PAUL SACKETT

Social Sciences—Psychology



DOROTHY R. SALESSES

Social Sciences—Divisional
Orchestra



KATHRYN FRANCES SHAFFER

Social Sciences—Political Sciences
Tam-O'Shanter; Prytanean, President; Cal. Club Secretary; Highlander Staff; Commissioner of Publications.

SYLVIA JEANNE SHERMAN

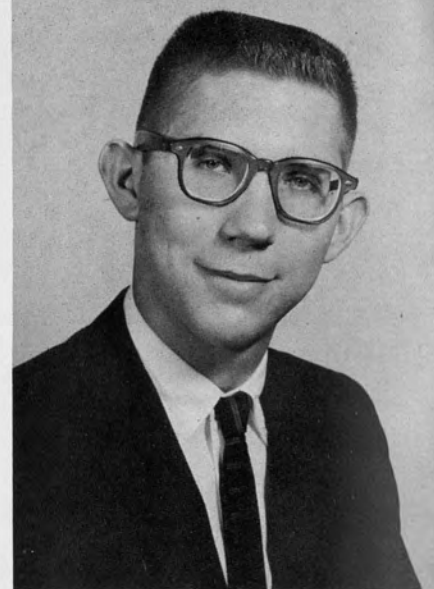
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Prytanean; Glengarries, Vice President; Highland Lassies; German Club.



NANCY ANN SMITH
Humanities—Art History



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Physical Sciences—Physics
American Institute of Physics; New-
man Club.



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Humanities—Classics
Canterbury Association; Orchestra

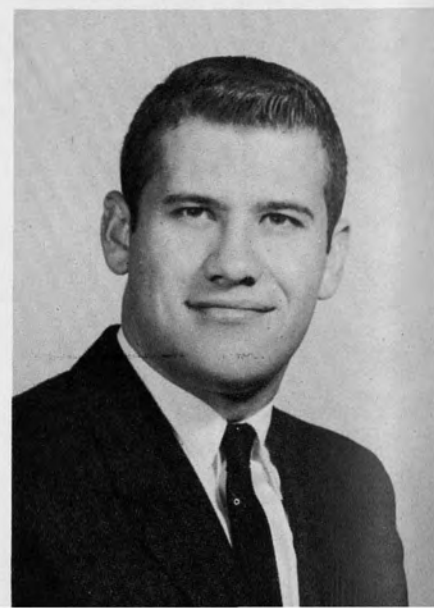


MARY ANN SPIRES
Humanities—English
Prytanean



DAVID LEE TYLER
Social Sciences—Political Sciences
Basketball Team;
Cal. Club; ASUCR Treasurer; Xan-
adu; Executive Council; Order of
the Golden Thistle.

JOHN LLOYD WALLACE
Life Sciences—Pre-med
Basketball Team; Football Team;
Big "C" Society; Xanadu.





DOLORES COLLEEN WALLEN
Life Sciences—Biology
Commissioner of Social Affairs;
Prytanean.

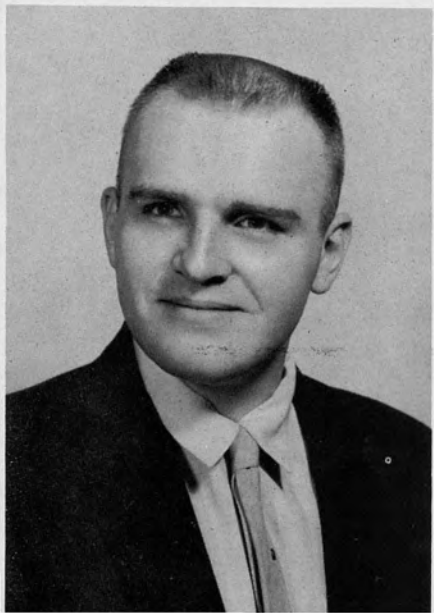


CONSTANCE MAY WALTON
Social Sciences—Divisional
AWS President; Cal. Club; Prytan-
ean; Glengarries, Vice President,
Secretary-Treasurer, Historian.

NORMA LOUISE WILSON
Social Sciences—Divisional
AWS Vice President, Junior Repre-
sentative, Senior Representative;
Glengarries; Highlander Staff.



DAVID JEROME WALSH
Physical Sciences—Physics
Physics Club



**JEANNETTER FRANCES
WARNKEN**
Humanities—Philosophy



SHIRLEY MAY WOODS
Humanities—English
Madrigals; Choir; Senior Class Offi-
cer; Young Artist Winner, Redlands
Bowl.

Seniors not pictured

GUENTER AHLERS
Physical Sciences—Chemistry

ROBERT LLOYD ARCHIBALD
Physical Sciences

JOHN BUELL BAGGER
Physical Sciences—Chemistry

SAMUEL BLACK
Life Sciences—Pre-med
Tennis Team; Gaels; Publications Commission;
AMS Vice President

***BRUCE ALFRED BLACKERBY**
Physical Sciences—Geology

CHRISTINA ADELHEID BOEHM
Humanities

***CARL JAMES BOWSER**
Physical Sciences—Geology

SARVEY MILLICENT BURGER
Humanities—Drama

***ELIZABETH ANN CAMPBELL**
Humanities—History

KATHRYN MAY CAMPBELL
Life Sciences

MICHAEL WILLIAM CLOW
Physical Sciences—Physics

PAUL WILLARD CONNER
Social Sciences—Political Sciences

EDWIN C. CONRY
Life Sciences—Biology

CARMEN E. DIXON
Humanities—Spanish

***MARK FREDERICK DORIAN**
Physical Sciences—Physics

***WALTER RAYMOND DUNCAN**
Social Sciences—Political Sciences

RAINER EBERHARD
Physical Sciences—Mathematics

RUSSELL JAMES EGBERT
Physical Sciences—Mathematics

JOHN ANDREW FEMINO
Life Sciences—Zoology
Caduceus Society, Vice President;
Newman Club

WINSTON E. FLOOD
Physical Sciences—Physics

LAWRENCE DAVID GAVIN
Social Sciences—Divisional
Gaels; Executive Council; Senior Class
Vice President; Choir

***MARTIN DAVID GILBERT**
Physical Sciences—Mathematics

***VIRGINIA ANNE GILLIS**
Humanities—English

THEODORE MOURAD GULESERIAN
Humanities—Philosophy

IRVING WESLEY HALL
Humanities—English

STANISLAUS KONSTANTIN HAUSSMANN
Physical Sciences—Physics

LUCILLE MARGARET HAYS
Humanities—English

CAROLYN NASH HENDON
Humanities—English

***JACK LEE HENDRIX**
Social Sciences—Economics

***HOWARD THEODORE HERRING**
Physical Sciences—Physics

FORREST GUY HIBBITS
Physical Sciences

***MARION MARGUERITE HINCHMAN**
Humanities—Music

JOVANA ANITA JONES
Social Sciences—Political Sciences

WALTER JUNGMICHEL
Humanities—History

Seniors not pictured

***DONALD MATHIAS KELLY**
Social Sciences—Psychology

***EMMYLOU MAUREEN KRAUSMAN**
Life Sciences—Botany

GLENN ALLEN LANE II
Humanities—English

***JACK RAY MAC CORMAC**
Physical Sciences—Geology

DON RAY McCANNE
Life Sciences—Pre-med

LON ROY McCANNE
Life Sciences—Pre-med

***WALLACE CONWAY MATTHEWS**
Social Sciences—Divisional

JOHN CARROLL MENZIE
Physical Sciences—Physics

DONALD ELLIS MOORE
Physical Sciences—Physics

RICHARD ALLAN MORLEY
Social Sciences—Divisional

MILTON ARLEN NORTON
Physical Sciences—Geology

ARTHUR JOSEPH PICK JR.
Social Sciences—Divisional

ROBERT EDWIN RECORD
Physical Sciences—Geology

***JOHN GILBERT RICHTER**
Physical Sciences—Physics

LORA JEAN ROBERTSON

BARBARA JEANETTE ROWELL
Humanities—English

HEINZ OSKAR RUTZKI
Humanities—German

PATRICIA MUGRAGE RYCHLIK
Life Sciences

ANTHONY DONALD SAMSON
Social Sciences—Divisional

ROBERT EDWARD SCOTT
Humanities—English
Mosaic Editor; Poetry Group

ANN WELLES SHELLY
Humanities—English

LORAN DONALD SHIELDS
Physical Sciences—Chemistry

MICHAEL LAWRENCE SNIDEMAN
Humanities—Comparative Literature

CARL WILLIAM SNYDER JR.
Humanities—History

WILLIAM JUNIS STEVENSON
Social Sciences—Psychology
Psychology Club; AMS

JOHN RICHARD TIGHE
Physical Sciences—Physics

PARRICIA GAIL TUNSTALL
Humanities—English

JOY ALBERT WEATHERFORD
Social Sciences—Divisional

ALBERT ROHSBREI WECHSLER
Humanities—History

RHIO HEIGH WEIR
Humanities—History

***RICHARD CHARLES WILHELMS**
Physical Sciences—Geology
Big "C" Society; Basketball Team

JOSEPH LEONARD WINKLER
Humanities—Classics
Football Team; Tennis Team; Big "C"
Society; Order of the Golden Thistle.

JAMES DONALD WITASCHEK
Physical Sciences—Physics

THOMAS WOLFRAM
Physical Sciences—Physics

* Graduated in February.



Junior Class Officers (left to right)—Bill Kraus, treasurer; Judy Sherman, secretary; Clark Gardner, vice-president; and Dick Sather, president. Not pictured: Bonnie Greffinius, social chairman

Juniors

Row 1, left to right: Jim Adams, Anne Harvey, Pat Farrell, Carolyn Handley, Jon Freeman.

Row 2: Bill Truesdell, Joe Miklich, Eleanor Ryan, Jerry Guy, Dave Springer, Kent Schofield.

Row 3: Roger Mollet, Bill Stone, Lorene Hill, Janet Felt, Carol Sides, Tony Gully.



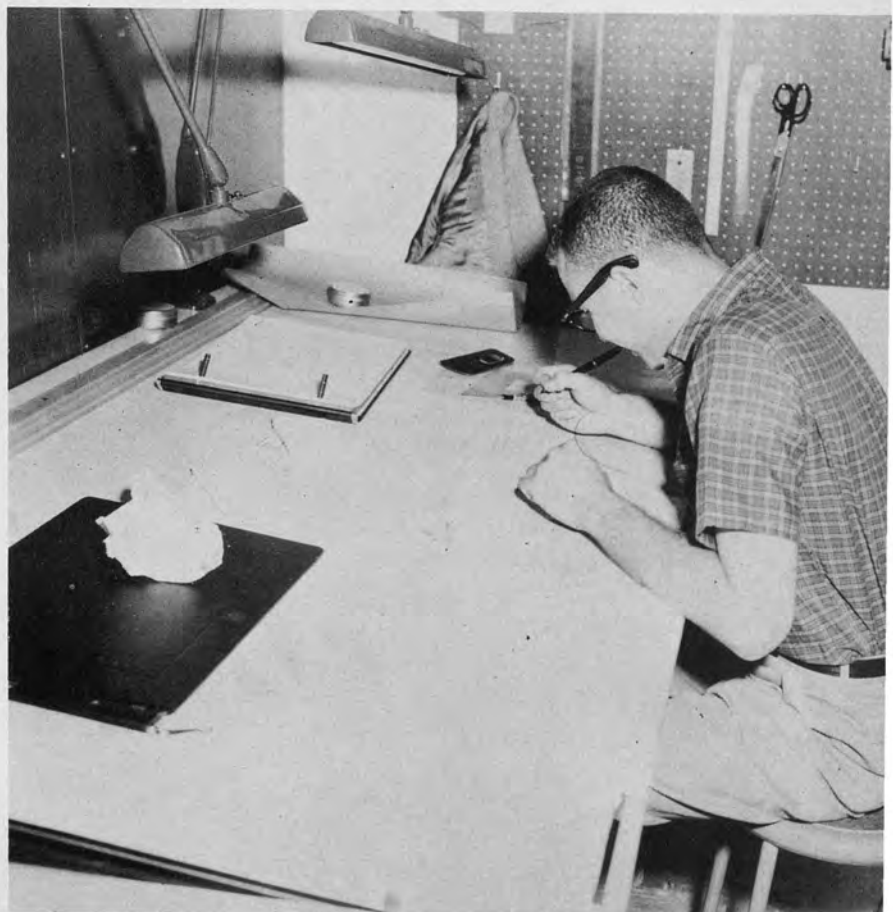


Left to right: Martha Graham, John Ward, Marilyn Rendell, Ferren MacIntyre, Joe Scully, Tony Tebelskis, Clark Gardner.

Despite the handicap of changing officers, the Junior class came through with some top-notch activities. The after-game dance at Watkins House was a success, but a much greater one than this was the Junior-Senior Prom on which they did a royal job.

The Junior class was a busy class on campus, holding many student offices as well as enjoying its last relatively free year at UCR before assuming responsibilities that go with being a senior.

Cataloging Geology specimens may not be fun, but it's a living, this junior being one of the many who doesn't drive a sports car at U. C. R.





Row 1: Dick Sather, Robbie Hall, Eileen Haussman, Gerilee Gustason, Bob Duncanson.

Row 2: Deborah Nash, Bob Scott, Carolyn Jones, Judy Sherman.



For those juniors who care what kind of rattlesnake bit them, a course in field zoology is offered.

Juniors find the library very helpful. It's always quiet enough for a quick nap.



Row 1: Steve Lowder, Eleanor Sterling, Bruce Stalin, Bill Kraus, Sheila McMahon, Ken Bliss.
Row 2: Bill Kroonen, Conrad Valdez, Frances Nickerson, James Holm-Kennedy, Bob Melsh, Ben Kronnik. **Row 3:** Jim Baldwin, Raymond Tom, Henry Kreysler, Carol Manderville, Arlene De Heer, Sabato Fiorello, Larry Ayers.



Sophomore Class Officers, front row: Lorrie McBride, secretary; Frank Farmer, president; Barb McBride, executive council representative. **Back row:** Jerry Bristow, vice-president; Jean Ramage, treasurer; Marco Fiorello, social chairman.

Now fully integrated with UCR, the Sophomore class felt the need to distinguish itself from the masses. The major project of the fall semester was the printing of the Blue Book, the student directory, which certainly became a major project. Under the full year's leadership of its officers, the class presented also a talent show, the pajama dance, as well as an informal dance in the spring. Having successfully completed this year, the Sophomore class looks forward to new status as members of the upper division.

Sophomores



Row 1: Elaina McDonald, Jane Chapman, Donna Grant, Virginia Curl, Evelyn Kilgore. **Row 2:** Don Moore, Carolyn Raynor, Karen Wingard, Janis Morris, Rosie Streich, Marlene Di Orio. **Row 3:** Fred Bryant, Mike Nieto, Fred Sklar, Garin Bircsak, Jerry Bristow, Wayne Curl.



Row 1: Ann Warmoth, Barb McBride, Lorrie McBride, Jean Ramage, Russ Chamberlain, Carolyn Kenan. **Row 2:** Gene-Ann Tarvyd, Noel Chrisman, Jackie Schaeffer, Lois Brunberg, Francis Shropshire, Charlotte Bernardin. **Row 3:** Ed Tarvyd, Jack Stroud, Don Decker, Glen Cochran, Martha Graham, Alix Levine.



Instead of Chanel No. 5 in anatomy lab, it's essence of pickled Pussy-Cat!



These students in Humanities 2-B look at the glyptic quality and organic movement of these Cezanne paintings.

Row 1: Tom Villalovoz, Carol Ryan, Richard Kinnear, Bill McKinley, Jerry Holt. **Row 2:** Virginia Grutzmacher, Margaret Pratt, Dick Thill, Richard Leger, Connie Collins. **Row 3:** Scott Sherman, Malcolm Howard, Wilfred Roberge, Randy Faver, Dan Frederickson, Sandy Fowler.



Sprechen Sie Deutch, parlez vous Francais, habla Espanol?



Row 1: Gary Collins, Burt Peachy, Diane Paschall, Don Speigner, Tom Conn. **Row 2:** Dick Booth, Mike Mertins, Jobyna Akers, Joy Bittman, Tom Baker. **Row 3:** Frank Farmer, Dick Williams, Ron Harts, Roger Jones, Marty Moles.



Whether or not the Freshman class developed a feeling of unity from wearing beanies and placards during their first week at UCR, they did serve the college by demonstrating their unity through continual maintenance of the Big "C" and the spectacular cineramic movie production for the talent show. Their first year at college has been an experience which neither they, nor UCR, will soon forget.

Freshman Class Officers, front row: Jackie Ryan, social chairman; Chris Hollis, treasurer; Carol Long, A. W. S. representative. **Back row:** Fred Hayward, Executive Council representative; Jane Merrill, secretary; Tom Jenkins, A. M. S. representative; Patsy Hanby, vice president; Bob Fakundiny, president.

Freshmen

Row 1: Sally Reed, Mary Conlee, Mary Moriella, Dena Klang, Karen Alexander. **Row 2:** Bob Fakundiny, Ellen Dahl, Eddis Eleishman, John Brinkman.

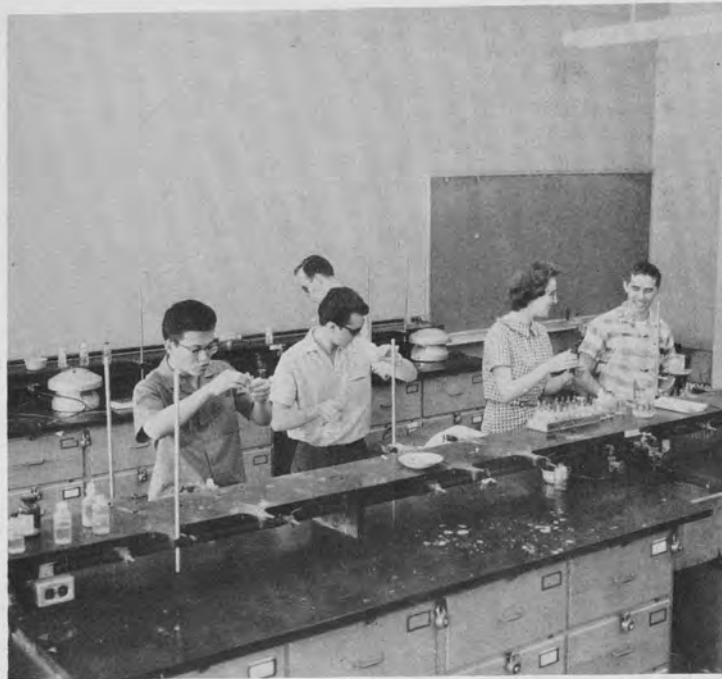




One of the first things the Frosh learned was when to open their mouths and when to keep them closed.



Row 1: Betsy Williams, Nancy Knorr, Judy Hertel, Marg Fyke, Sandy Dyck, Dolores Upp, Margaret Harvey. **Row 2:** Jane Merrill, Trudy Rodewald, Gayle Gerarden, Susan Oder, Chris Hollis, Carol Long, Judy Raphael, Michele Fitzgerald. **Row 3:** Ray Vermeulen, Don Lade, Pete Allen, Barry Helfand, Randy Woodward, Rich Field, Ray Folmar, Steve Steinfeldt, Terry Feuerborn.



Shortly after this picture was taken in Chemistry 1-B, there was a slight explosion. U. C. R. thus became the first University to put its students in orbit.

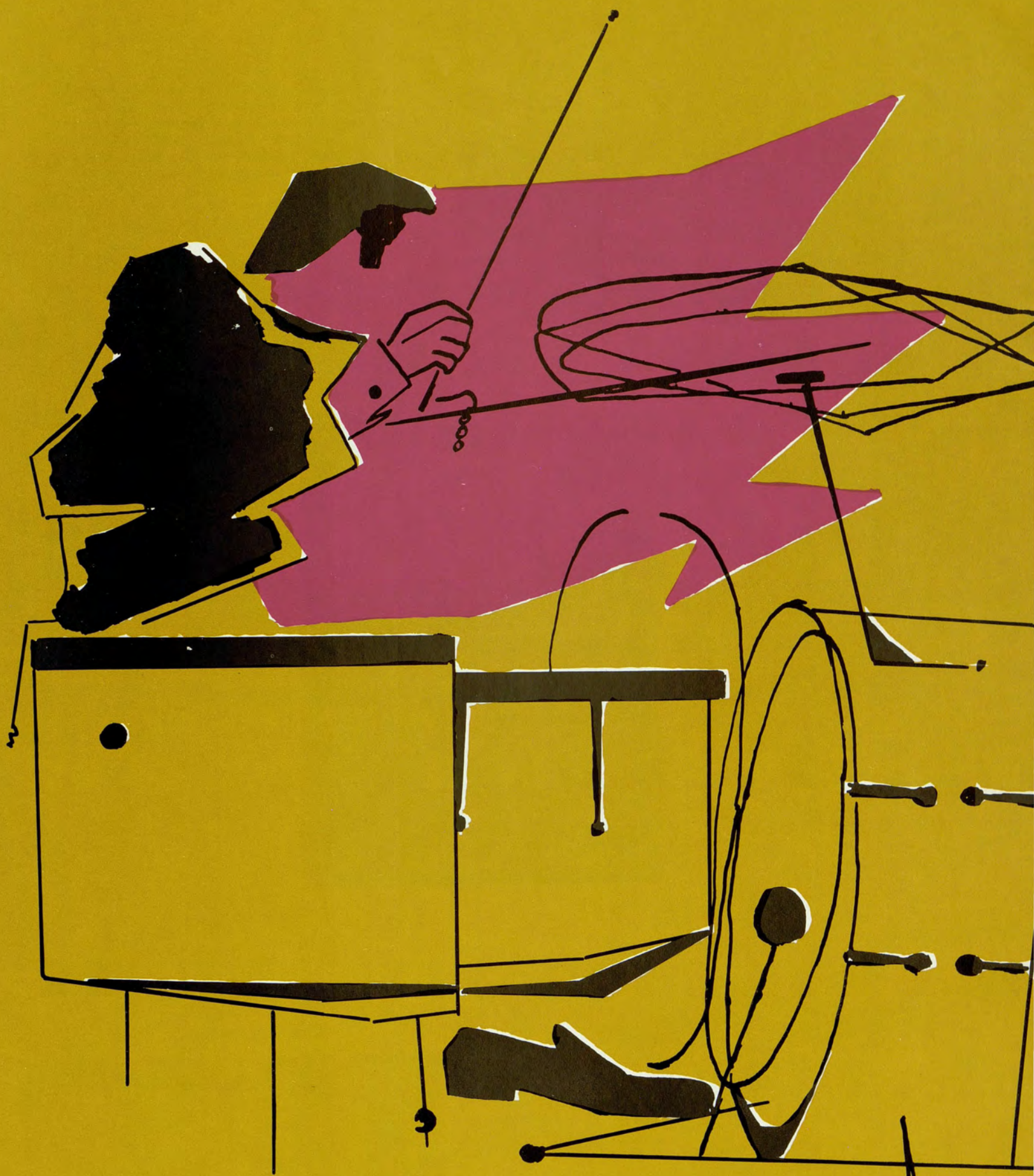
Row 1: Carolyn Davis, Donna Reynolds, Sally Haynes, Lynn Sexton, Trudy Smith, Patsy Hanby, Gretchen Goldman, Penny Petteson. **Row 2:** Don Simon, Bob Fakundiny, Dick Davis, Lee Jackson, Steve Steinfeldt, Steve Bamberger, Chris Peterson, Glen Standly. **Row 3:** Dave Whistler, Don Schweitzer, Steve Rogers, Al Lyon, Dick Gates, Rich Field, Ray Folmar, Jim Newman, John Preece, Fred Hayward, Tom Jenkins, Ken Osgood.



Students in Biology 1-B learned general information for use in more advanced courses . . . the most useful being how to use a microscope without closing one eye.



Row 1: Katie Hewson, Noel Sweitzer, Sylvia Jones, Iris Witt, Peggy Boyd, Kitty Bell. **Row 2:** Michiko Yoshimura, Mary Kajiya, Barbara Florkosky, Virginia Ingalls, Susan Patterson, Norma Landing. **Row 3:** Joe Titone, Mike O'Neal, Tom Quick, Frank Leuthold, Carl Hall, Bob Woertink, Ed Lessin, Glen Standly, Dwight Dunn.



activities



Roger Davis' M. G. awaits his return with a little present from Captain Schroeder—The M. G. was soon replaced by an English racer . . . (bike that is.)

To present the full scope of life at UCR, not only the picture of the routine class schedule or just the schedule of extra-curricular activities, but also must be included those activities which are spontaneous.



Empty buckets, frayed clothes and nerves, and tired expressions are all that remain after Project Big "C" Cleanup. Ready for a cleanup job themselves are: Fred Hayward, Steve Bamberger, Tom Jenkins and Bob Fakundiny.

President Kerr finds the barn a convenient and congenial place to discuss future plans following the President's Convocation.



The unplanned event, the touch of humor, the moment of relaxation, all find their places in the casual life at UCR and add that unexplainable something to make an enjoyable atmosphere.



From one tangle to another, UCR cheerleaders proceeded through the year. Here Joe Scully and Leo Juarez are mending holes in their knee socks, or are they knitting new ones?

Extracted from the mud just south of Watkins House is this sign which brings back memories of the Lake, one of the most frequently talked about spots at UCR this year.



Discussing school problems at the dinner in his honor in the barn, President Kerr is seen here with Congressman Saund.



The first activity, the Hello Dance, was sponsored by ASUCR to welcome Freshmen and new students to our friendly campus. It was one of the many activities of F. A. W. Week.

To encourage creeping togetherness, A. M. S. held its annual watermelon feed on the C. E. S. picnic grounds. Here is proof as Noel Chrisman and Pete Reimuller hungrily devour large chunks of watermelon, not even taking time to smile for the cameraman.



Hurry-up, line-up and wait was the order of the day. . . . Oh, well, it's only registration.

Fall

This was the first period of the school year 1958-59. It represents that period of time from the freshmen's introduction to the school to the excitement of Homecoming. During these weeks, they have a chance to meet and become acquainted with the President of the University, their fellow students; become familiar with University traditions, and plan their own lives with what they have learned.

With music by the Harmonaires, entertainment by the unforgettable Jerry Holt, and other events of the week-end, the semi formal Homecoming Dance at the Mission Inn was a big success.





With eager faces, the members of the class of '62 anticipate the joys of college life as they listen to the opening speeches of the first class meeting during registration week.



Later in the week the clanbake was held for all new students, to allow them to become acquainted and at the same time learn some of the school songs and yells. Wet grass is a traditional part of the Clanbake.

H-m-m-m-m, now doesn't this look cozy — this is really togetherness!

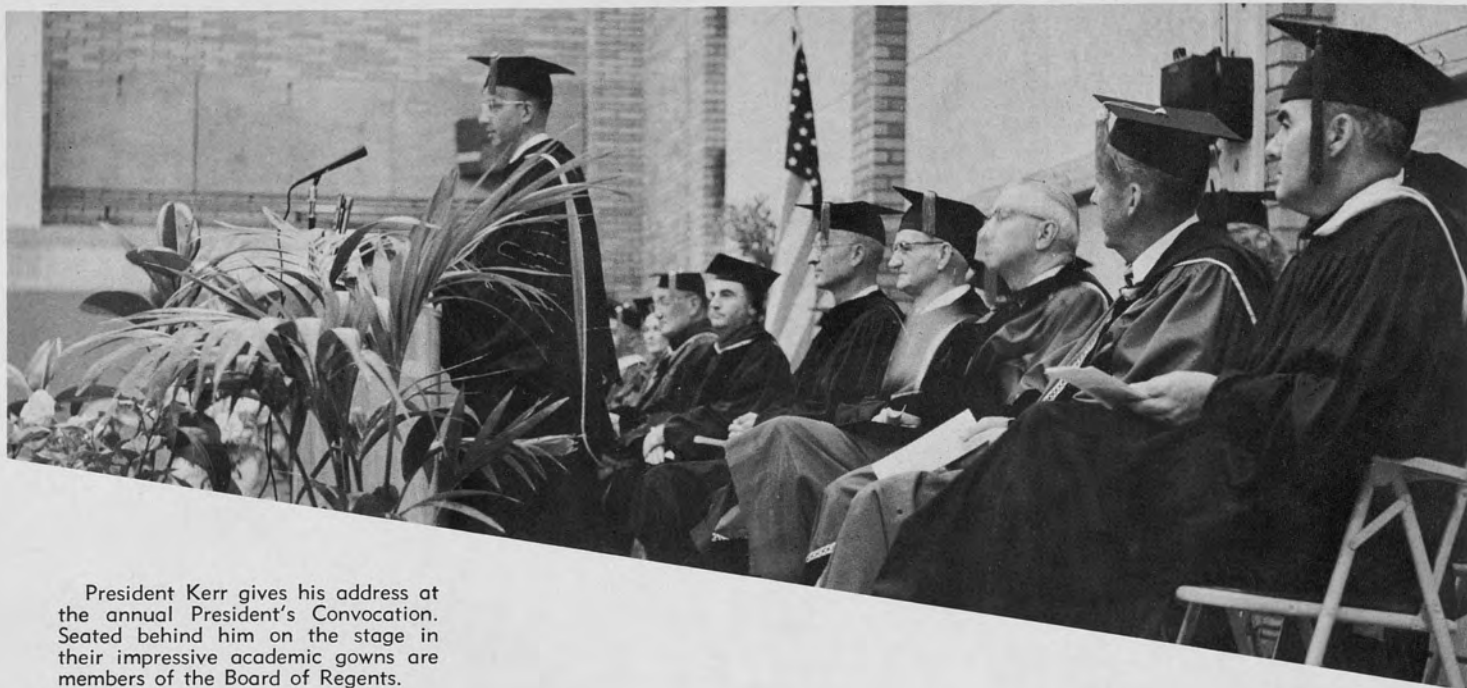
events

The older student uses this time to enjoy himself while becoming acquainted with the new students. The difference with him is that he has memories of past years to make the present more meaningful, while helping to carry out old traditions.



This building was a welcome sight for the cold riders after the A. W. S. hayride. Hay-covered sweatshirts and levis were a result of the ride through the mountains to the dance.





President Kerr gives his address at the annual President's Convocation. Seated behind him on the stage in their impressive academic gowns are members of the Board of Regents.

President's reception



Sylvia Jones is taking advantage of the opportunity to meet President and Mrs. Kerr at the President's Reception. Shown in line also are Chancellor and Mrs. Herman T. Speith.

The Barn

Twelve o'clock in the Barn is an experience familiar to many comparable only to five o'clock in a subway with the added hazard of food trays.



Library

The UCR Library serves as a quiet place for study as well as a meeting place for friends.



Watkins house

The coffee-house fame is spreading south, and the ten o'clock coffee hour at Watkins House may soon be as famous as the Unicorn Coffee House in Los Angeles.





Don't look so gleeful Dick . . . we know how badly you wanted to be homecoming Queen, but Martha Tipton just has somethin gthat you don't. Behind Dick are the candidates for Homecoming Queen, Sue Smith, Barbara McBride, Barbara Pawlowski, Vita McFarland, Martha Tipton, Mary McFarland, and Carol Patteson.

Spectators watching the Homecoming spectacle against Claremont Men's College experienced both moments of joy and disappointment during the fast moving game which resulted in U. C. R.'s defeat.



UCR's second annual Homecoming was carried on in grand style with the coronation of the Queen at the rally with a giant bonfire following. Songs and yells with a plaid accent echoed around the blaze as yell leaders and pom pon girls augmented the "spirits" for the game the following day.

The week-end was studded with two dances, the informal one at Watkins House on Friday, and the spectacular semi-formal dance at the Mission Inn on Saturday evening.



Home

A noisy but exhilarating parade made its way through Riverside and the Plaza on Saturday morning. Floats from many of the clubs were joined by old cars, and the Queen with her court. A brief pep rally was held at Eighth and Main Street, much to the delight of the townspeople who called out encouragement to the Clan.



Posing in official capacity at the dance following the rally and coronation is Queen Martha with her Princesses Barbara and Sue.

coming



Alumni and friends of UCR dined at the Mission Inn at the banquet preceding the Homecoming Dance.

In the setting of the Music Room of the Mission Inn, the second annual Homecoming Dance was held to climax the big weekend.



All-Cal weekend

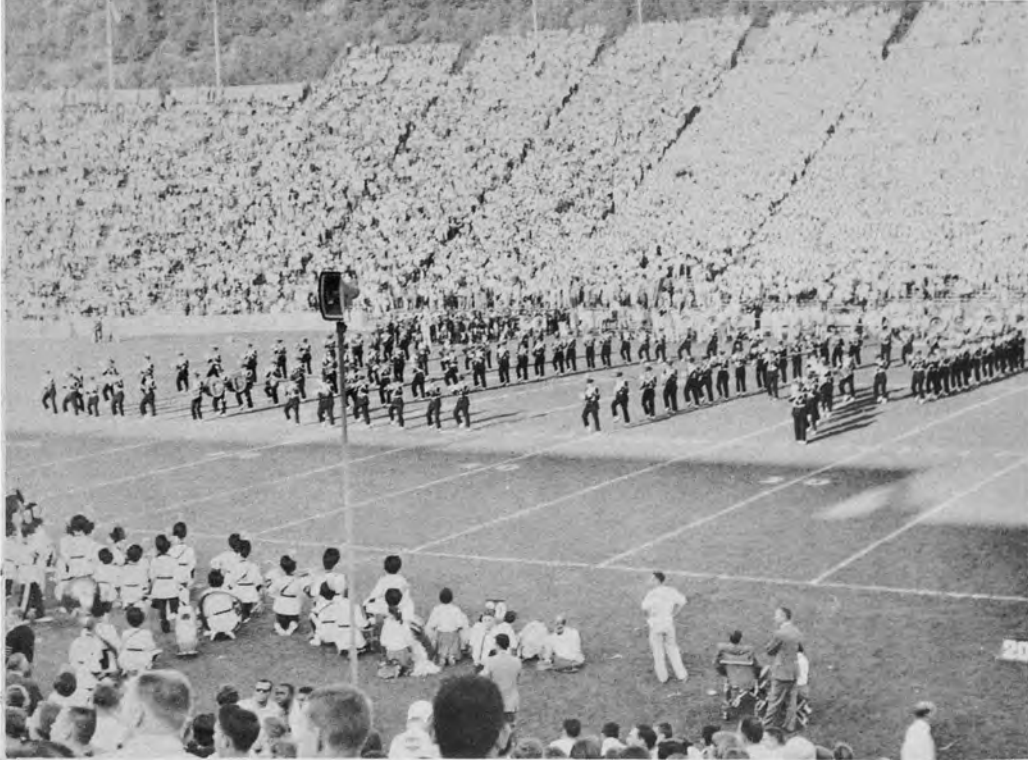
At the giant night rally are Leo Juarez, Joe Scully, and Vern Peterson making a hot and snappy appearance for UCR. In fact, Leo decided that it was warm enough to leave his long socks behind in favor of a shorter version.



The inter-campus unity prevails as all five head yell leaders join in the Cal Spellout. Shown here are only two, including our own Joe Scully.



Dick Schoonover holds the attention of all the spectators of the big game while he accepts a trophy for John Wallace, chosen most outstanding U. C. R. athlete.



The world famous Cal marching band pays tribute to UCR during half-time activities at the UCLA-Cal game.

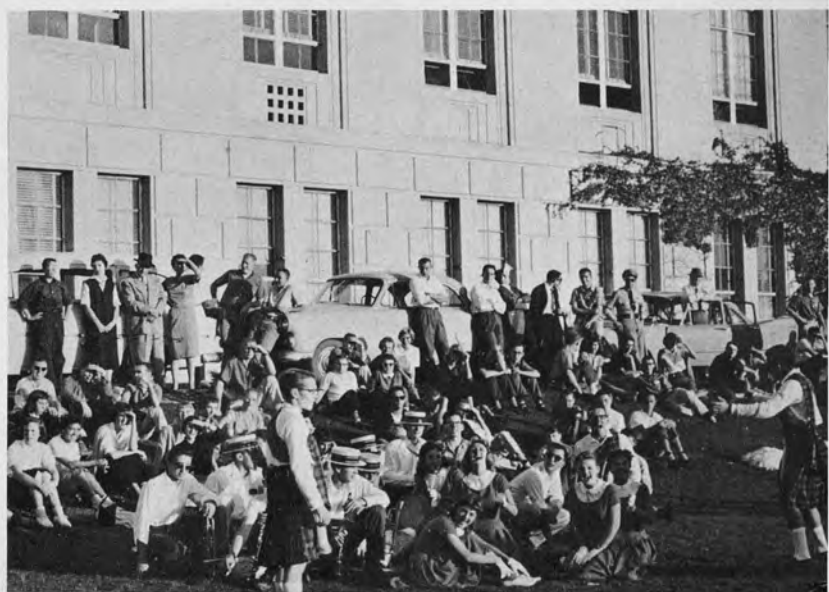
UCR songleaders perform in the Berkeley Greek Theater, showing a touch of the Scotch plaid. Sandy Dyck, at the head of the line, shows the Highlander spirit with her enthusiastic smile.



Watching the first All-Cal game in which UCR participated, the songleaders and cheerleaders spur the team on to a 6-6 tie with the Davis JV team.



The other campuses may not know what the Riverside campus is, but they will long remember Roger Davis and his memorable speech given at the afternoon meeting of all the branches of UC.





Yule Tree Sing

Dr. Reynolds leads the group in a Christmas carol while all is being made ready for decorating the tree.



Stringing popcorn and trimming the traditional tree is part of the Christmas spirit. These Highlanders are shown decorating the festive tree in the Barn.

Christmas Formal

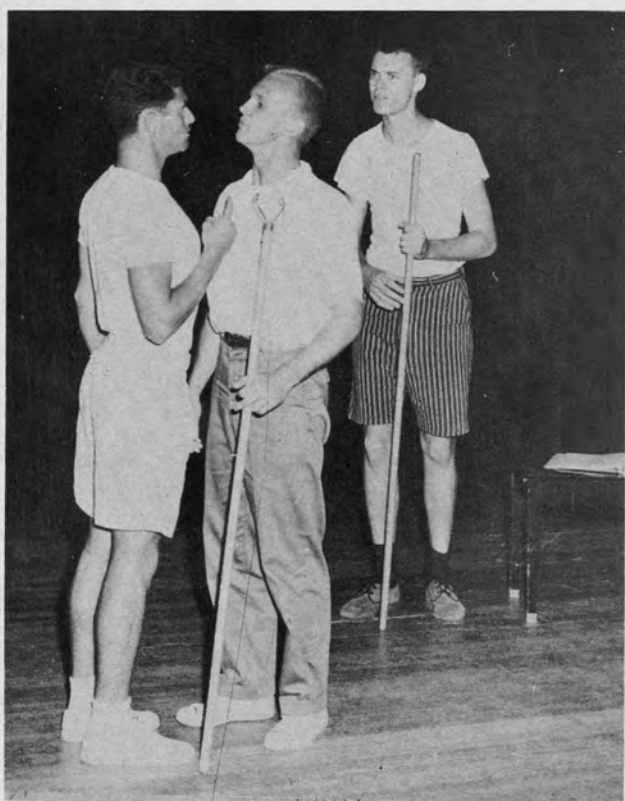
The AMS sponsored Christmas formal was held at Gilman Hot Springs the week-end before Christmas vacation. The couples attending had a wonderful time dancing to the music of the Moonlighters.



Small tables scattered around the dance floor were perfect for the pause that refreshes.



Moliere's **Misanthrope** presented by the UCR drama department was lauded by critics as an excellent performance. Shown here is the cast in one of the final scenes. From left to right: Roger Davis, Dave Boin, Leslie Jones, Bill Arnett, Leslie Nicholson, Tony Carr, Andrea McVey and Tony Gully. Not shown are Peggy Boyd and Phill Hammons.



During informal rehearsal Roger, Dave, and Tony practice one of the scenes from Moliere's comedy.



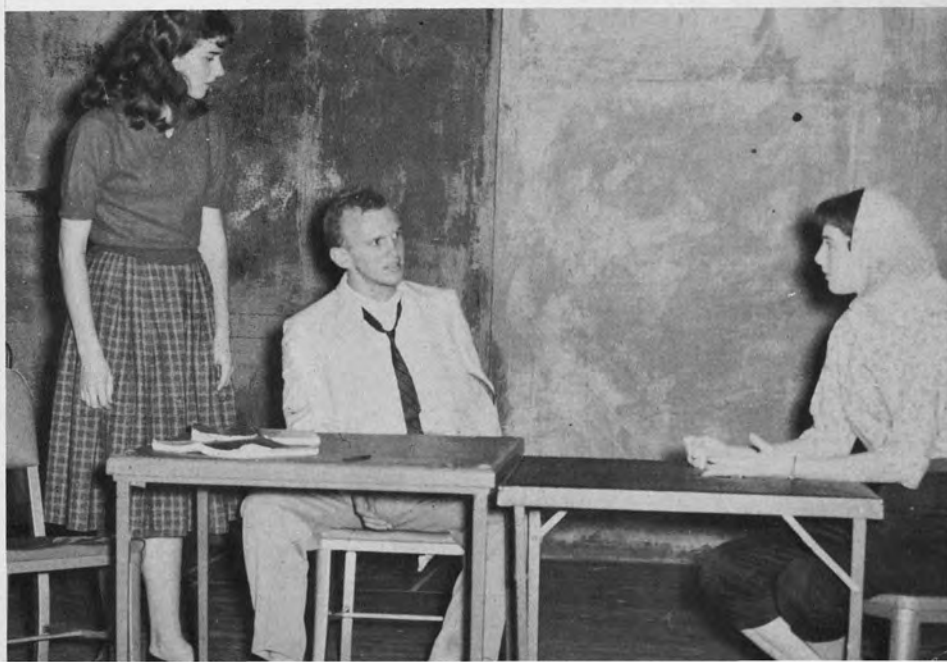
Roger as Alceste tries to convince Leslie, Celimene, that he truly loves her even though he finds fault with her, but Leslie doesn't seem at all eager to be convinced.



The spring dramatic production was a more contemporary work, *THE BURNT FLOWERBED*, a stark drama of modern political intrigue, by Ugo Betti. In the scene above from left to right are: Donald Luttrell, Bob Johnson, Leslie Jones, and Dave Boin.

Drama

During rehearsal Janice Platt, Roger Davis, and Leslie Jones go over a scene for the play.





Backstage finds 2 members of the Dave Brubeck and Buddy Collette groups chatting during intermission. The Brubeck-Collette concert was remembered as a high point of the fall activities.



Onstage, Roger Davis presents the Jazz Concert featuring Dave Brubeck and Buddy Collette with their groups. The concert, held in Landis Auditorium, was viewed by a near capacity crowd that gave an enthusiastic response.

Celebrities

Poet Langston Hughes made an appearance at a Monday night program presented by the Forum. Previous to this lecture, Hughes had received some publicity about his political opinions in the local newspapers.



To round out the education of the UCR student, certain celebrities made their appearances on campus. They were varied, ranging from poet and folksinger to newscaster, and from the light and humorous to vital and crucial.

Presented by the World Affairs Council, noted news commentator Virgil Pinkley, spoke on "The World at This Hour" before an interested group.



Folk singer Sam Hinton sings before a large crowd at Watkins House. Hinton gave a two hour concert for the audience, some of whom had to stand due to a lack of seating space.



The arts

The MASK OF MERCY was one of the one-act plays presented by the drama department featuring John Ralston, Tony Gully, Don Schweitzer and Virginia McQue.



ARIA DE CAPO was the other one-act play presented to UCR students, which featured Clark Gardner, Shelba Cole, and Fred Valle.



UCR is proud of the Madrigals, the selected group of singers directed by Dr. William Reynolds. The Madrigals sang for civic groups as well as for the campus programs. They were featured especially at the Christmas Concert.

The Fine Arts Commission, a division of ASUCR, sponsored a series of contests in the five divisions of fine arts: drama, music, literature, modern dance, and art. Each of the winners in the contests received a plaque with his name engraved. Pictured below are: Nora Josephson, for music; Joyce Corbett, for art; and Andrea McVey, Nan Evans, and Eddis Fleischman, contestants for the modern dance award. Not shown is Mary Scott for literature. The winner of the drama award has not yet been announced.





Contrary to the slogan on the banner, this partially hidden building is the ASUCR office, the stage of the literary battle of the "political" and "bulletin-board" regimes. The Highlander continued to be printed in spite of the turnover of staff which occurred at frequent intervals.



Look out Jobyna, you're going to drop the coffee cups. . . . H-m-m-m, so this is the kind of work that goes on at Uni-Camp.



Painting was one of the many jobs done by week-end workers at Uni-Camp. Funds and Labor are provided by students for this work, so that more children may have a chance to go to camp.

Joe Winkler is obviously trying to give the song leaders some assistance, but they don't seem to be paying much attention to him.



Dances



The Fidel Castro extravaganza, the Gael's rebellion dance, was held in the Riverside Labor Temple where the rabble-rousers danced to the music of Abby Chavez and his boys.



Leo Juarez and his "friend" are all that remains after the intermission skit at La Fiesta Del Triunfo De Castro which was riotous and violently pro-Gael.

Judy Sherman, Ron Endeman, Eleanor Ryan and Sam Black get together for a quick party before going to the Junior-Senior Prom.





Sturdy men struggle against the mud and also the strong Freshman class at the other end of the rope. Even the presence of the dog did not give the needed strength, and, soon after this picture was taken, all ment into the mud.



Urged on by fellow contestants, Dr. Bob Wild exhibits his strength in the caber toss. His toss was outreached by Bob Wills who defended his title in this competition.



Another girl hits the mud in accordance with the rule of the day stating that, "no girl shall escape from participation in either the mud fight or the pie-eating contest."

Showing mercy on the mud-covered girls is Ray Zohar, behind the hose, following the free-for-all in the mud flats.

Scots on the rocks

Sporting lemon meringue, chocolate, and rum flavored pies are the survivors of the pie eating contest: Jack Erickson, Fred Bryant, Bruce Grover, Brian Hawley, and Norm Velinty.





These lovely Scots on the Rocks are the Queen candidates chosen by the various clubs on campus. Seated left to right, **Row 1**, are: Kathy Dinwiddie, Jan Hoffman, Mary McFarland, Jackie Ryan, and Sue Sweeney. **Row 2**: Barbara Pawlowski, Anne Ferguson, Lorrie McBride, Dixie Moore, and Sue Smith.



Sue McIver learns the meaning of "direct hit" as her face becomes the target for a handful of pie aimed by Conrad Driussi.

About to cross the finish line in the wheelbarrow race are Virginia Ingalls and her speedy partner. The turnabout race which followed was, unfortunately, sans winner.





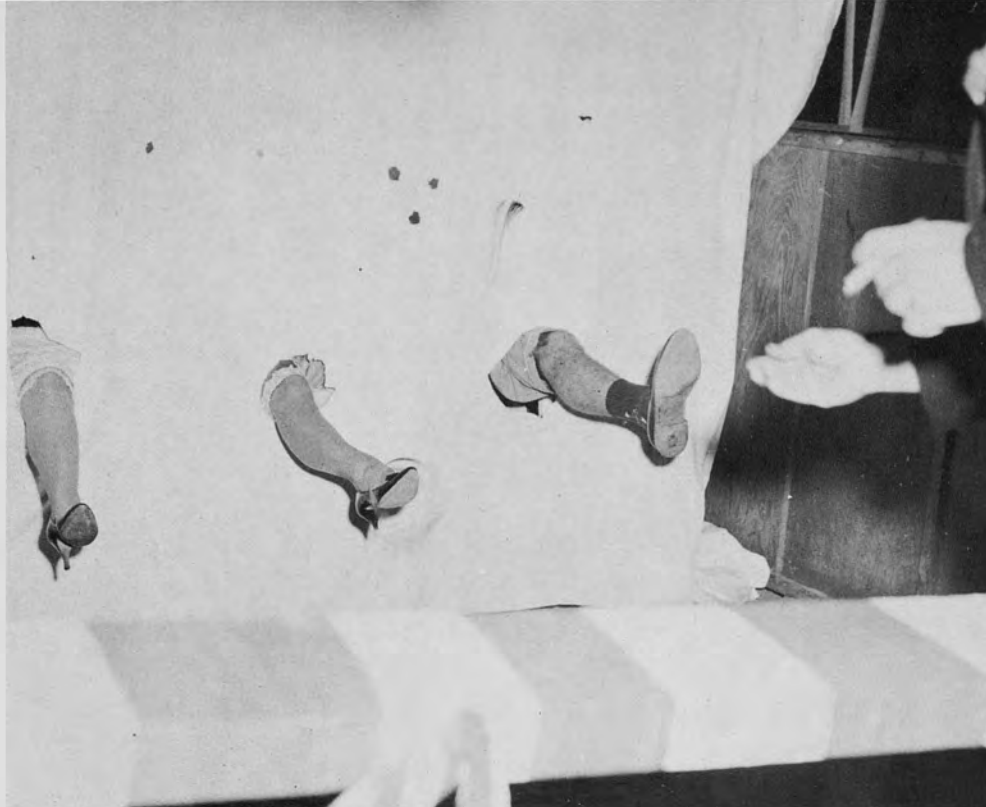
Accepting a toaster among her gifts as Queen of Scots on the Rocks is radiant Sue Smith following her coronation. Watching as Ray Zohar presents the gifts are Jan Hoffman and Kathy Dinwiddie.



In the foreground Ann Warmoth is caught in the middle of a tricky dance step at the Scots on the Rocks Dance. The floor was crowded with dancers attending the last activity of the busy day.

Queen Sue looks lovely with her bouquet of red carnations as she poses for her coronation picture. Sue was chosen for the title from a field of ten girls.



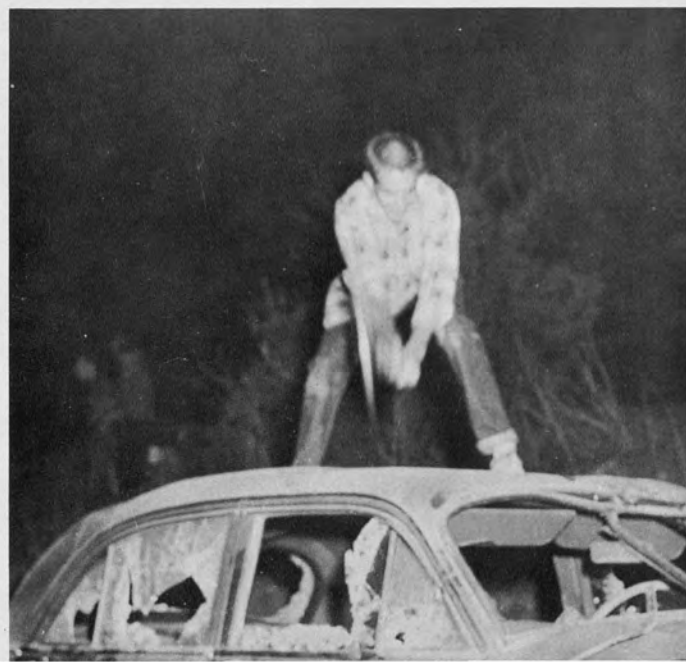


The shapely center leg has just been covered by a ring in the AWS booth. The knobby leg on the right in no way reflects the quality on the whole of the AWS.

No, this is not a snowstorm, it is just Coach Lindeburg getting a dousing by a pie tin of soap-suds in the Balmorals booth.

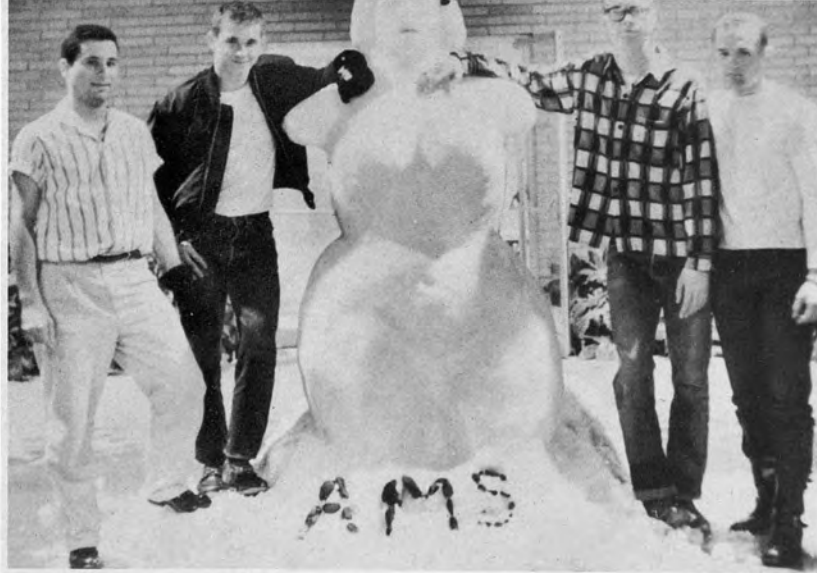


Allan Meigs has received permission, for one ticket, to totally wreck this car with two blows. He seems to be doing a pretty thorough job of it, too.





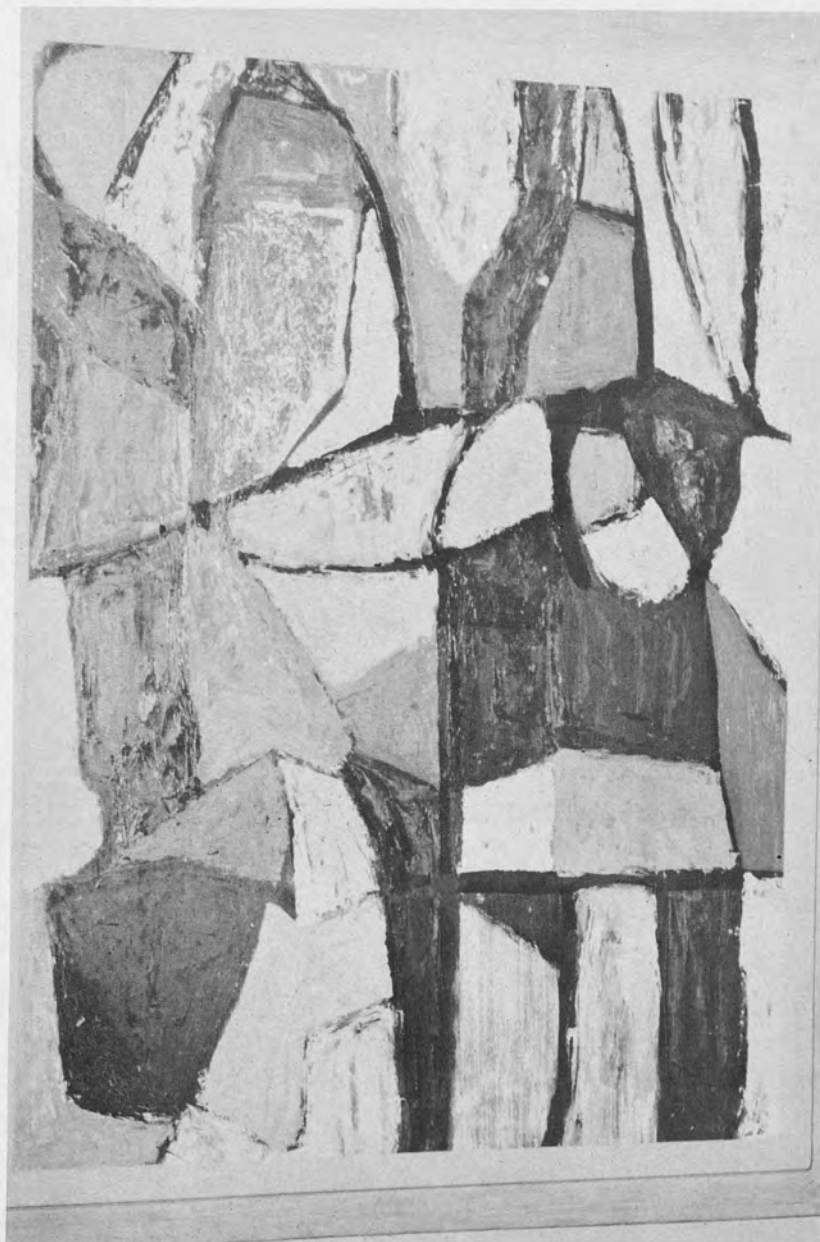
Gaels Noel Chrisman, Russ Chamberlain, Sam Black, and Don Blackman give Kent Schofield a high pressure sales talk, trying to sell him tickets to "La Fiesta del Triunfo de Castro."



God created woman, but the members of A. M. S. made Frostina.



Patsy Hanby is trying a new approach to study—soaking up knowledge by osmosis.



This painting by Clark Gardner is a good approximation of how the staff felt when the Tartan was finally finished.



No one would ever imagine that most of this group had tests or papers due the Monday after vacation.

Spring vacation



Let's see, 10 points. What does Goren say I should do?



From Crest

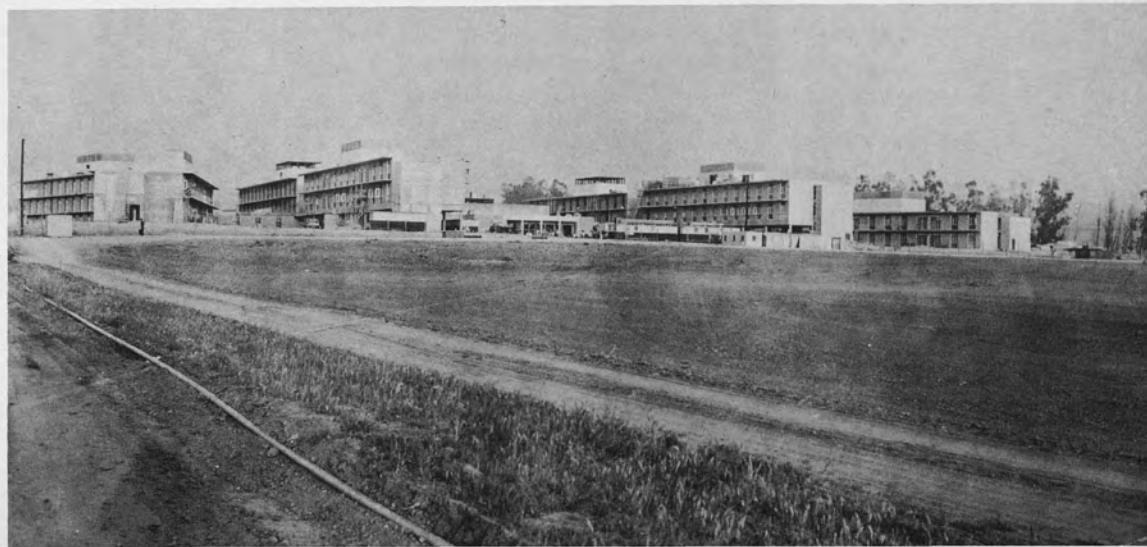


The sumptuous dwellings in Canyon Crest attracted the most select clientele, who indulged their taste for gracious living.

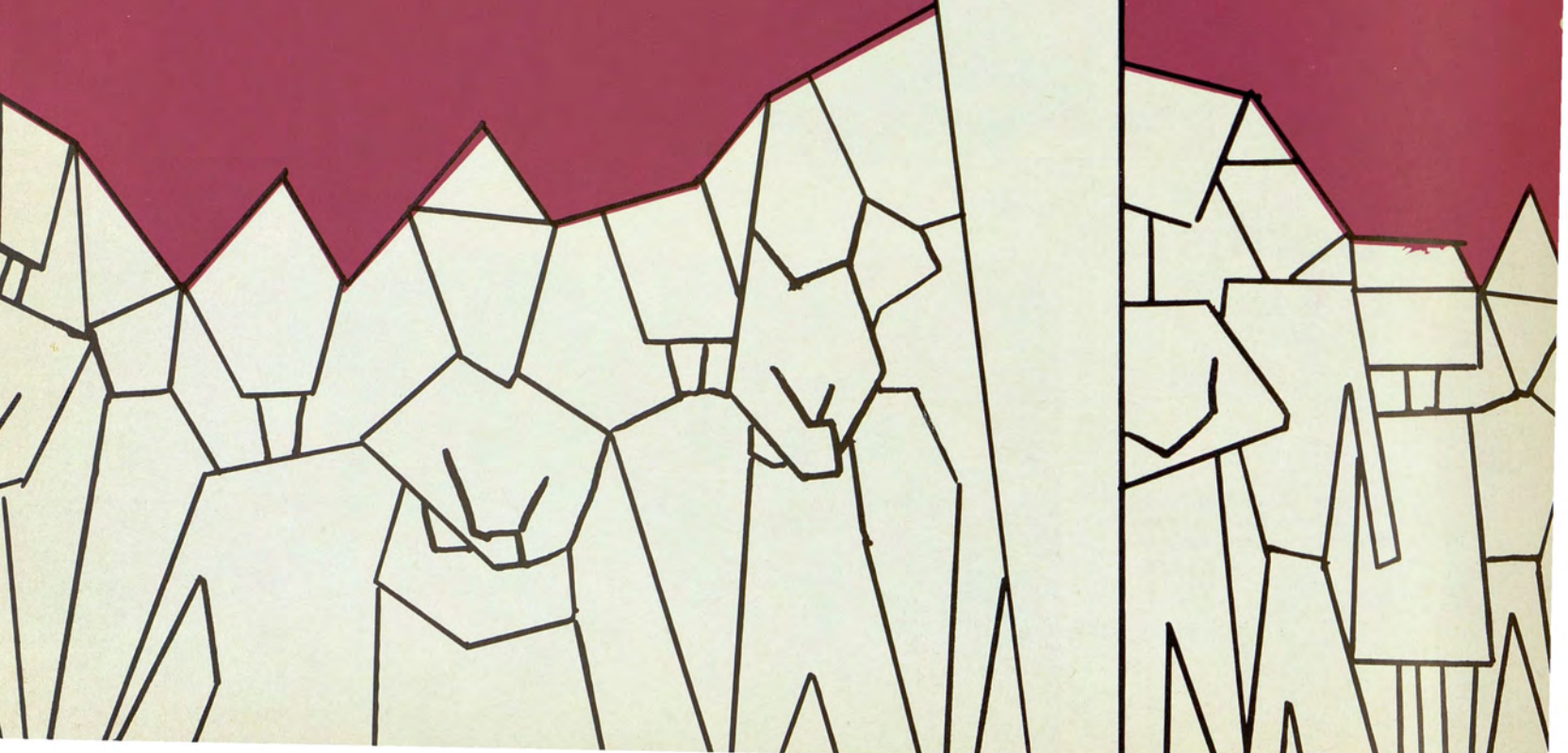


To Dorms

Next year, instead of house check, it's housemothers when the dorms are opened for residency.

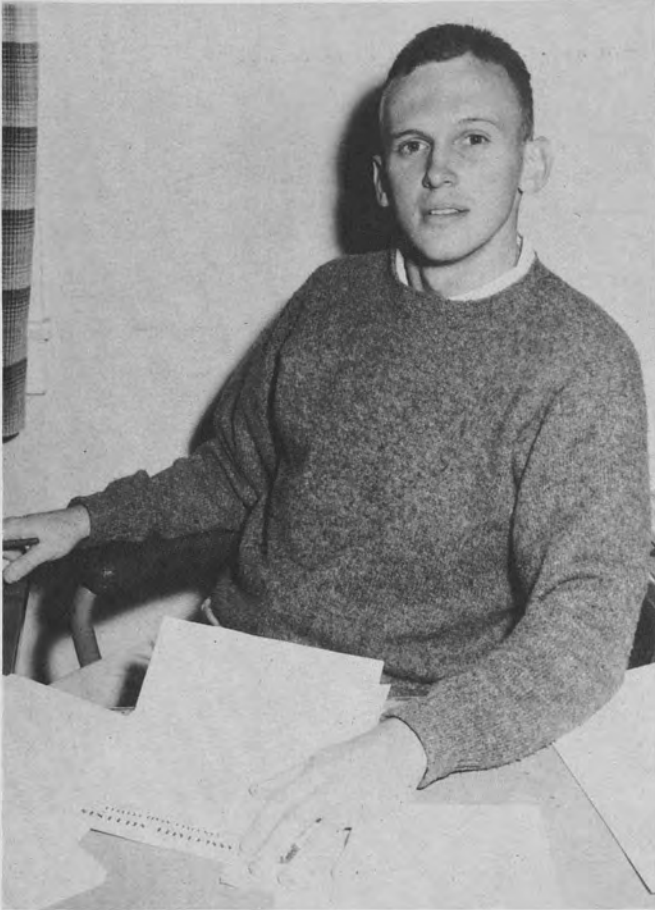


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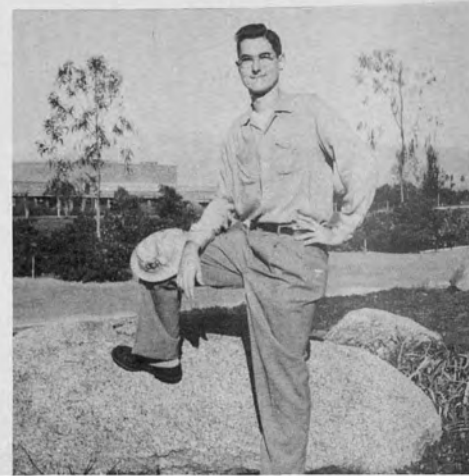
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Council



Class Representatives: **Dick Sather, Barbara McBride, and Fred Hayward**

The Executive Council, in its official capacity, represents the student body in legislative and administrative matters. It prepares the A. S. U. C. R. budget and controls the expenditure of the funds. All campus elections are controlled by the Council, as are the by-laws of the student boards and commissions. Among the matters of business facing the 1959 Council are the questions of increasing the student activity fee and the abolishment of football at U. C. R.

Elections for Executive Council are held each spring, with many hard-fought races for the 13 positions.

Social Affairs: **Dodi Wallen**



Publications: **Kathy Shaffer**



Organizations: **Bob Duncanson**

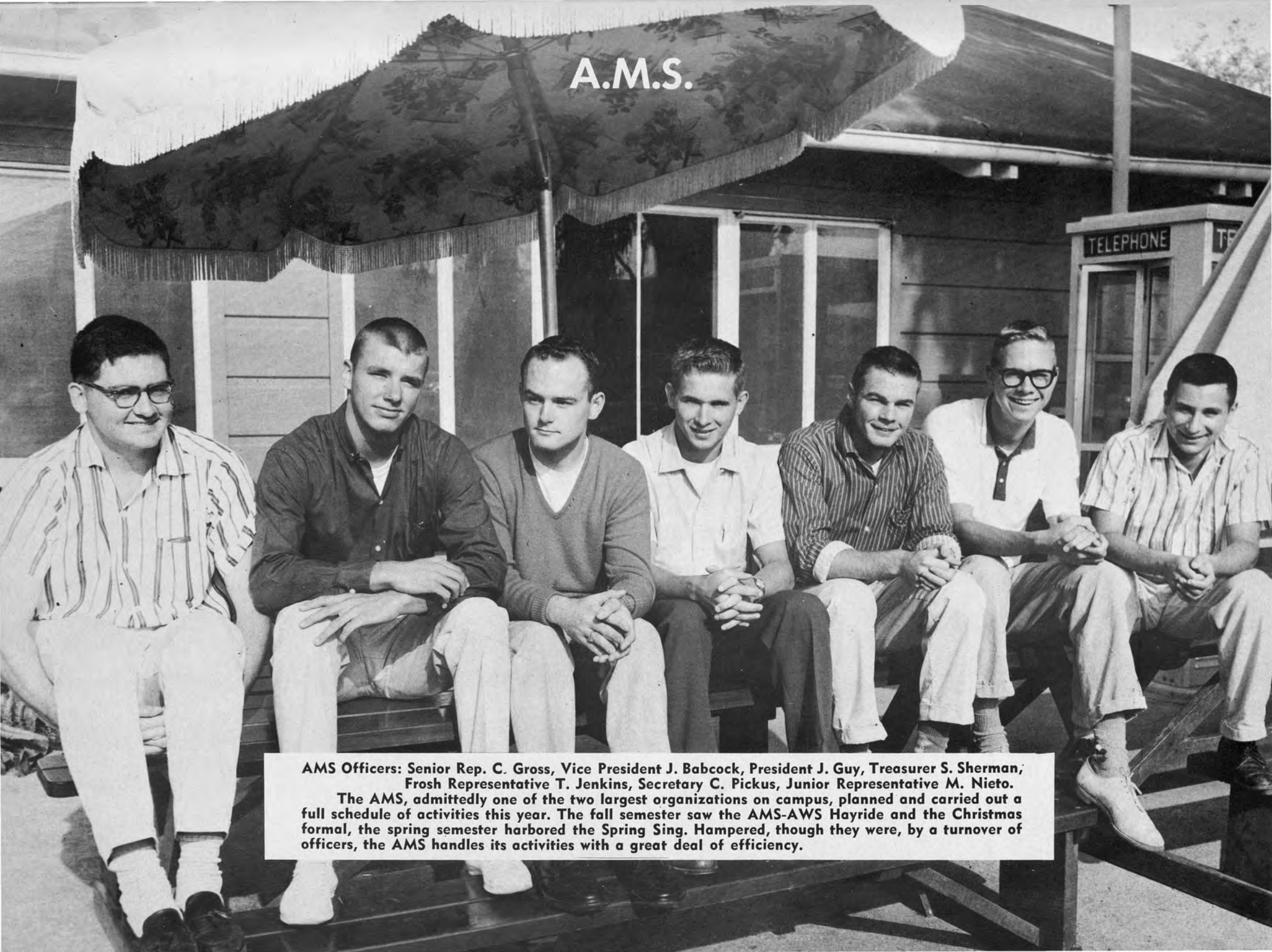


Fine Arts: **Geri Gustason**



Athletics: **Bob Wills**





A.M.S.

AMS Officers: Senior Rep. C. Gross, Vice President J. Babcock, President J. Guy, Treasurer S. Sherman; Frosh Representative T. Jenkins, Secretary C. Pickus, Junior Representative M. Nieto.

The AMS, admittedly one of the two largest organizations on campus, planned and carried out a full schedule of activities this year. The fall semester saw the AMS-AWS Hayride and the Christmas formal, the spring semester harbored the Spring Sing. Hampered, though they were, by a turnover of officers, the AMS handles its activities with a great deal of efficiency.

A.W.S.



Led by Connie Walton for the second year, AWS accomplished much in the way of growing up and sponsoring activities. It was represented at the IAMS Convention during spring vacation in order to gain insight on AWS projects. Through the year, AWS sponsored the AMS-AWS Hayride, the Yule Tree Sing, and the Goodbye Canyon Crest Party. Pert for the camera are:

Prytanean

Newly affiliated with the club of the same name to the north is the Junior-Senior honorary service organization, Prythnean. During the year, Prytanean sponsored a turkey shoot at Thanksgiving and a shoe-shine during Uni-Camp drive. Pictured are:

Row 1: E. DeWolfe, D. Wallen. **Row 2:** Dean Davis, P. Duncan, M. Spires, C. Walton. **Row 3:** B. O'Bryant, F. Shea, K. Davidson, M. Riess, M. Richards, G. Gustason.



Judicial Council

Acting as a jury over qualifications of candidates petitioning for offices and making final decisions on Constitutional discrepancies are the duties of the Judicial Council. As senior member, Don Blackman presided. Other members of the group are:

Row 1: P. Duncan, F. Shea, E. DeWolfe, **Row 2:** D. Blackman, D. Gilmore, S. Black, K. Davidson, L. Marshal.



Publication Board

The Publications Board passed through an unusually rugged year, facing such matters as a new photographic budget, a rapid turn-over of Highlander editors, and the printing of a new publication, the Mosaic. Smiling triumphantly because they survived this year are:

F. Shea, K. Shaffer, S. Black, K. Davidson, L. Marshal.



Cal Club

High grades and hard work are necessary to be selected for membership in the Order of the Golden Thistle, honor society. Members of the society who paused in their busy schedules to pose for the picture are:

B. Murray, Dean Davis, M. Reiss, L. Marshal, H. Cramer, H. Rutski, R. Duncan, R. Davis, Dean Broadbent, D. Blackman, J. Winkler, Dean Nisbet, Dr. Beatty, D. Peterson, R. Endeman.



Order of the Golden Thistle



California Club is the student organization which endeavors to promote inter-campus harmony and coordinate All University events such as the All Cal. weekend. Members are selected by the president of the University for their fine qualities of leadership and citizenship in a variety of fields. Pausing a moment in their busy schedules are:

First row: L. Marshall, D. Wallen, Dr. Whitehead, F. Shea. **Second row:** D. Schoonover, D. Blackman, L. Beyer, J. Scully, H. Ramsey, D. Gilmore, and B. Duncanson.



Patience was the best adjective to describe the attitude of Marti Hicks, the editor of the 1959 Tartan. After it was over it was quite impossible to think of all the hours put in and the many, many little details done by Marti.



ART

Clark Gardner smiles with satisfaction as he looks over his work in the Tartan, as art editor and only artist. Is he really pleased, or is he merely relieved because he just made that last deadline?



ORGANIZATIONS

Hard at work on her section is Barbara Pawlowski who thinks happily, that there are just a few more pictures to be taken, or rather re-taken. Such are her worries as organizations editor.



ACTIVITIES

"Too many activities at UCR," says Eddis Fleischman as she finds herself with more pictures than pages. Somehow she, as Activities Editor, found just the right place for each one.



BUSINESS

Pleased as a result of the success of the Tartan sales campaign is Business Manager Carolyn Davis. The all-American dollar finds its place in this picture also.

Staff

COPY

Using a system known only to twins are Barb and Lorrie McBride as they dash off more copy. Theirs were the problems that accompany the position of copy editor.



INDEX

Often times Judy McCarter and Sheila McMahon found numbers and names running through their minds as they compiled the very useful index which is an added feature of the 1959 Tartan.



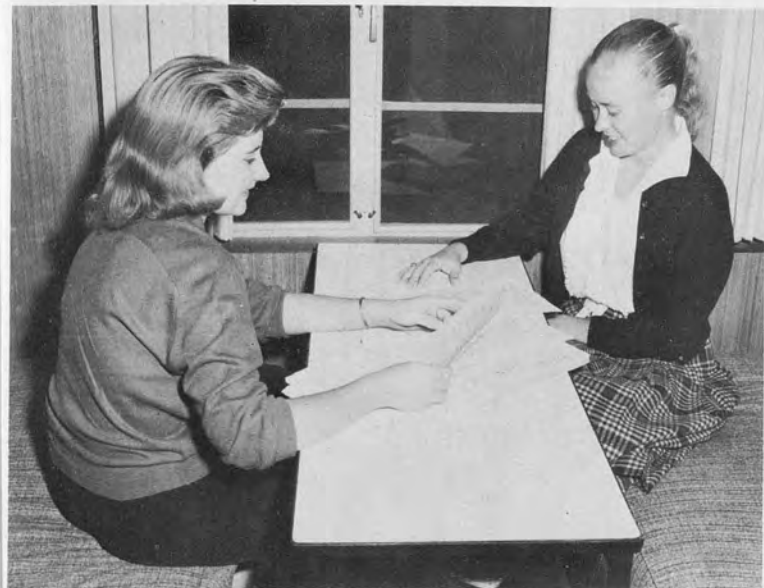
SPORTS

Dividing work between themselves Charlie McCarthy and Dino Tinti showed the title of sports editors, both taking pictures and writing copy for that section.



ADS

Co-editors of their section, Dave Springer, Jenny Barrett, and Joy Bittman rushed here and there around the Riverside area with contracts in hand. As advertising editors they ran into many problems which seemed to all work out, miraculously.



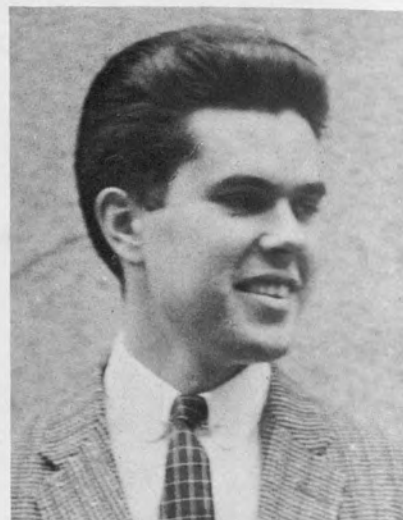
Many, many hours were spent by Dorothy Oelrich as editor of the classes section. Dorothy also willingly helped the editors of the other sections whenever she was able.



Highlander



Mel Kinder served as editor during the latter part of first semester.



Dick Mendosa was editor No. four for the year, serving during spring semester.



Grant Gutermuth managed to last through the entire school year as business manager of the Highlander.



Lyle Amlin had the unique position of being the first editor (but not by any means the last).



Dave Peterson edited the Highlander post-Kinder and pre-Mendosa.



Staff members Clark Gardner, Kent Schofield, and Chuck Tarlton are busily writing articles for next week's paper. Writing does develop quite a thirst.

As busy staff members, Leslie Scofield, Peggy Popper, and Bob Boyd spent many hours sitting around (thinking of news items, of course).



The weekly paper, the Highlander, was set back several times due to the lack of an editor. Somehow, however, it continued in spite of the many handicaps put upon it. Additions to the staff were frequent, and controversy ran rampant. However, the Highlander kept in touch with the students and kept them informed about local happenings.

G # 3 Staff members—

Jane Chapman
Louise Foreman
Jackie Foreman
Marileen Floyd
Don Duessen
Susan Patterson
Donna Grant
Judy Hudspn
Bruce Smith
Geri Custason
Ingrid Herman
Barbara McBride
Lorrie McBride
Mary Ann Spires
David Springer
Joe Titone

Norma Wilson
Vince Lawton
Paul Conner
Mary Conlee
Sam Black
Phil Hammons
Betty Aaron
Mike Nieto
Norm Velinty
Bob Wills
Virginia Grutzmacher
Don Spigner
Bob Scott
Mary Scott
Fred Cervantes
Dick Schoonover

Dave Boin
Conrad Driussi
John Wallace
Skip Mears
Bob Duncanson
Dan Carty
Jery Civalleri
Russ Schmeekle
Jim Agretelis
Dany Gilmore
Dale Jones
Chris Maximin
Bob Melch
Bill Krause
Jovana Jones
Roger Davis

Photography Staff



TARTAN

Many trying times as well as fond memories are connected with this year's Tartan. Who took those pictures that were misplaced? Who never thought that all the work would be done? Who nearly missed the last deadline? Who said, "Next year we simply must get org. . . ?"

Front row: Jackie Foreman and Louise Foreman. **Second row:** Roger Greensfelder and Joe Asling.

Marquis



MARQUIS

After a year's toil the Marquis finally became an officially recognized club. Due to late recognition this club was confined by time to its own social events. Preparing for a year as a recognized organization are:

Jerry Churchill, Carl Fuglie, Warren Blakely, Roy Dull, Verlyn Jensen, Dave Goller, Ed Blakely, Gordon Martin, Gene Whitlow, Mike Merchant, Norm Velinty, Jerry Holland, Jerry Hood, Roger Jones, Ron Harts, Dick Williams, Bob Thomas.

Bal Morals



BALMORALS

After one year of existence Balmorals, women's Freshman-Sophomore club found itself with as many service projects as it could handle. Having completed duties with cookie sales and the like Bals also turned to social events for club members. Shown at an installation meeting are:

First row: P. Wunderlich, C. Kenan, Secretary-Treasurer; A. Warmouth, President; J. Chapman. **Second row:** Mrs. Lindberg, sponsor; B. Williams, A. McKay, M. Long, Representative; J. Stanley, S. Conaway, M. Fyke, M. Floyd. **Back row:** D. Grant, N. Matthews, M. Pratt, C. Davis, L. McBride, E. McDonald, Vice-President; M. McCarthy, K. McVicker, V. McFarland, P. Wedell, Mrs. Wild, sponsor.

Glengarries



GLENS

With the traditional Christmas Toy Drive and Luau occupying their time, and the Halloween Dance co-sponsored with the Gaels also in their plans, the Glengarries had a year filled with activities. Posing with their sign are:

First row: J. Schaeffer, Vice-President; E. Ryan, Representative, J. Ramage, President; B. McBride, Secretary-Treasurer; G. Gustason, Historian. **Second row:** V. Curl, A. Ferguson, F. Phillips, B. Austin, R. Hall, J. Eberhard, J. Brittman, K. Dinwiddie, C. Hollis. **Third row:** B. King, M. Graham, F. Shea, L. Jackson, P. Duncan, M. Conlee, B. Pawlowski.

Xanadu



XANADU

Xanadu's biggest accomplishment of the year came under the slogan, "Xanadu saves paper," the management of the Highlander. Being a strictly social club, its main activities were inclined in that direction. Soberly considering the camera are:

VANADU, First Row: K. Scoofield, D. Parker (faculty Advisor) B. Duncanson, not pictured, Roger Davis. **Second Row:** J. Calavan, F. Cercantes, D. Gilmore, R. Schmekly, D. Carty, J. Wallace, D. Peterson. **Third Row:** S. Meares, D. Boin, D. Jones, D. Schoonover, D. Tyler, J. Civelleri, C. Drivssi, C. Gardner.

Gaels



GAELS

The larger of the two rival men's clubs, the Gaels, tried to shine forth through activities. Its service projects included the Halloween Dance, the Fidel Castro semi-formal, and the choice of the Homecoming Queen. Smiling for the camera are:

First Row: B. Grover, D. Young, D. Sather, R. Chamberlain. **Second Row:** F. Hayward, B. Fakundiny, N. Hatcher, J. Rau, B. Rommely, S. Sherman, L. Beyer. **Third Row:** C. Pickus, T. Tebelskis, D. Blackman, C. Gross, B. Wills, N. Christman, N. McLeod.



DEBATE TEAM

Sponsoring a debate at UCR on nuclear weapons, and a high school speech tournament were the main functions of the Debate Team in addition to debates with teams from other colleges. Enjoying the record of a successful year are:

Debate Team Row 1: Charleye Wright, co-chairman; Bill Kraus, chairman; Jeanette Warnken, secretary. **Row 2:** Henry Ramsey, Robert Bridges, Sabato Fiorello, Arlene De Heer. **Row 3:** Jack Stewart, Dave Young, Don Schweitzer.



UNI-CAMP

Looking back we find the University Camp Board preparing for its spring drive. The purpose of the board is, broadly, to send deserving Riverside children to camp who may not otherwise be able to attend.

Row 1: S. Sherman, F. Shea, L. McBride, B. McBride, D. Wallen, K. Davidson. **Row 2:** D. Schoonover, D. Boin, B. Fakundiny, L. Robertson, P. Crowley.



SKI CLUB

Neither rain nor snow slows the members of the Ski Club, who gave free ski lessons at Snow Valley last winter. The annual trip to Alto, Utah, was the most important part of semester break for the members of the group. Soon ski club members will be distinguished by an emblem for their sweaters.

WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL

Members of the World Affairs Council had a chance to see the model United Nations in action as they represented Laos. Mrs. Georginanna Hardy and Mr. Virgil Pinkley were presented to the student body by the Council which also attended the International Relations Convention in the fall.



LOS GAITEROS

Interest in hispanic culture and customs have drawn these people together as the Los Gaiteros. During the year the members enjoyed a dance at one of their meetings, and also added interest to the Spring Sing and the Scots on the Rocks Carnival. Members of the group shown here are:

SPANISH CLUB—First Row: F. Foulke (President), J. Hoffman (Vice-President), P. Fulliloue, L. Younggreen, C. Ryan, S. Conaway M. Rendel, N. Sweitzer. Second Row: D. Marcus, Mr. Glickman (faculty Advisor), R. Arnold, J. Kramer, F. Sklgr.



CHEMISTRY CLUB

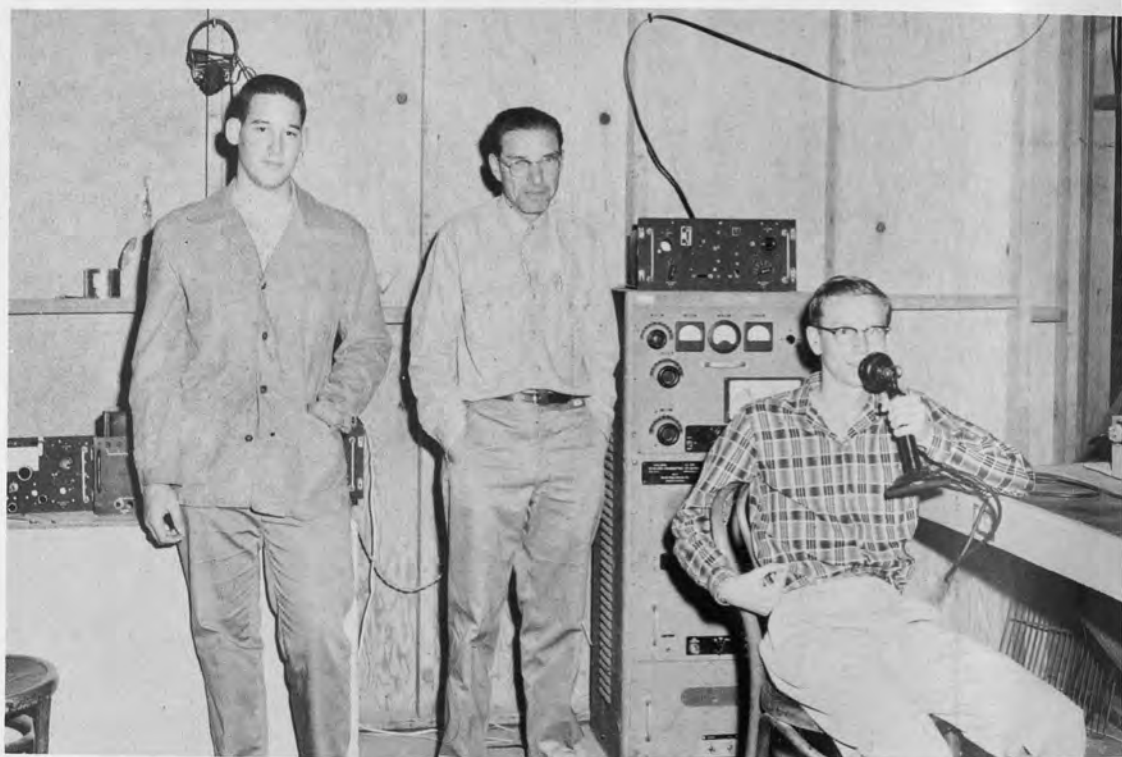
Meetings of the American Chemical Society consisted mainly of talks by chemists to the club. The members of ACS are joined together by first their interest in Chemistry and perhaps also by their desire to play intra-mural sports. Lined up for the picture are:

First row: D. Martin, President; C. Christy, Vice-President; H. Needles, Secretary; J. Bagger, Treasurer. **Second row:** C. Valdez, G. Ahlers, M. Reintjes, H. Kreysler. **Third row:** M. Schweitzer, L. Loverrante, B. Miller, D. Shields.

RADIO CLUB

Sending out signals for more members is the low in number but high in ambition Radio club. Plans have been enthusiastically laid for fall of this year. Pictured are:

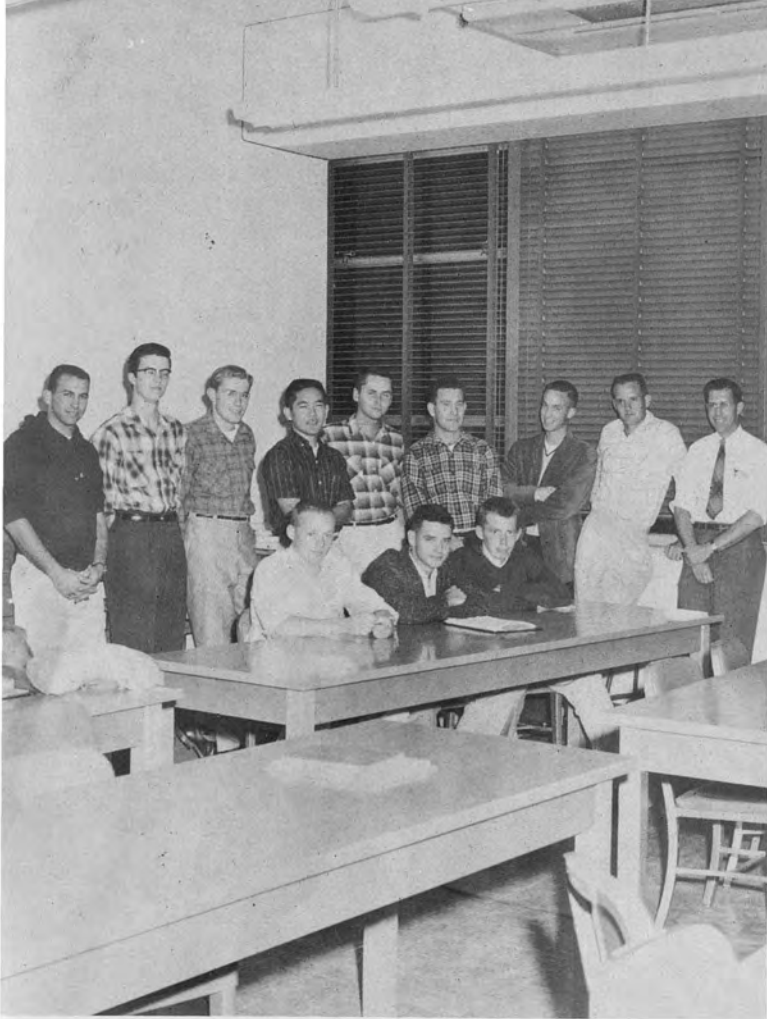
Roger Greensfelder, Stanley Austin, Robert Day.



PHYSICS CLUB

Although primarily interested in matters of serious nature involved with its field, the Physics club turned its policy from seminars and lectures to selecting a Queen candidate for Scots on the Rocks. Shown, smiling, are:

First row: N. Josephson, C. Helmick, President; C. Handley, Secretary; J. Menzie, Vice-President; L. Bingham. **Second row:** G. Brockmoller, E. Hewitt, R. Greensfelder, B. Fuller, I. Richards, K. Crowden, W. Blair, W. Ogier, Advisor.



HEWITT CLUB

Another new organization in the Hewitt club which is for students interested in geology. Bi-monthly meetings featured lectures on geological related subjects. A fall picnic is the biggest social event of the group. Pictured with their noses away from the stones are:

Fred Miller, Harold Eagle, Jack Lockwood, Marvin Satuloff, Norman Larsen, Phil Blacet, Allen Tamurd, Richard Wilhelms, Robert Record, Larry Beyer, Milton Norton, Thane McCulloh.



CADUCEUS SOCIETY

Many speakers from the Life Sciences field were brought to the Caduceus society as a part of its meetings. The high point of the spring semester was the Scholarship Banquet given in order to make available a scholarship for a Life Sciences student. Members of the group are:

Don Blackman, Edward Taryyd, Karen Johnson, Brent Browning, Jerry Bristow, Gail Nicollo, John Femino, Harry Leland, Richard Nicollo, John Ellis.

Choir





Director
Dr. Reynolds

CHOIR

Under the direction of Dr. William Reynolds, the UCR Choral Society, better known as the choir, presented beautiful music during the year. The climax of the year's work was presented for the student body at the traditional Christmas Concert, and the Spring Concert.

Orchestra



ORCHESTRA

Faculty members, students, and University employees meet together as the Orchestra to put their talents to work. Dr. Simon directed the group at performances throughout the year.



MADRIGALS
Director
Dr. Simon

Madrigals



The select of the choral groups on campus is the small body of singers known as the Madrigals. Those who have heard them at their various performances remember the high quality of music characteristic to them.

Left to right: J. Brechenridge, S. Fowler, N. Josephson, R. Boyd, S. Sauter, Y. Austen, A. Meigs, P. Francis, Dr. Reynolds, J. Shaffer, P. Connor, S. Woods, R. Yinger, M. McIntyre, P. Ray.





SPORTS.



Sandy MacLeod, Ann Neel, Kay Bratsch, Sylvia Sherman, Judy Sherman.

UCRan

Cheerleaders

The spirit of the UCRans in athletic competition was boosted this year by the lads and lassies comprising the yell leaders, song leaders, and Highland Flingers. All three groups practiced long and hard so that they could ably unite the Highland rooters in cheering for their teams. The time and work involved in the preparation of their various routines may have gone unrewarded; their only satisfaction was in knowing that they had helped spark UCR squads to more victories than ever before realized.

This year the Clan was spirited by yell leaders Vern Peterson, Leo Juarez, and "tall" head yell leader Joe Scully.





Song Girls Sandy Dyck, Joan Beard, Jackie Ryan, and Tiiu Riemo in the finale to one of their routines. Not pictured: Lee Jackson.

Supporting our teams



Members of the Big C Society, when not actually participating in the contest, could be found in the stands cheering. **Left to right, first row:** Ray Zouhar, Ted Wheeler, Leo Juarez, Mickey Martin, John Rau, Phill Hammons, Ed Civerolo. **Second row:** Don Daviau (advisor), Mervin Barnes, Joe Kornder, Omar Pertel, Don Moore, Bill Rommel, Bob Wills, Dave Musso, George Matthews, Larry Thompson.

Hard fighting



Big (5'4", 125 pounds) Bill Rommel picks up valuable yardage, but he was stopped short of the TD.

Head coach Carl Selin and line coach Gil Allan give last minute instructions to quarterback Ed Blakely.



The 1958 Glan Grid Squad: **first row:** E. Civerolo, B. Woertink, R. Lambe, N. Bard, B. Rommel, E. Blakely, V. Geluso, E. Tarvyd. **Second row,** A. Major (trainer), D. Frederickson, M. Dalton, M. Barnes, B. Thomas, D. Young, F. Leuthold, C. Goss, D. Spigner, T. Tebelskis, C. Selin (coach). **Third row,** L. Thompson (mgr.), S. Walker, O. Pertel, D. Gates, D. Carty, P. Hall, J. Wallace, K. Robinson, N. Velinty, D. Donahue, G. Matthews, G. Allan (coach).

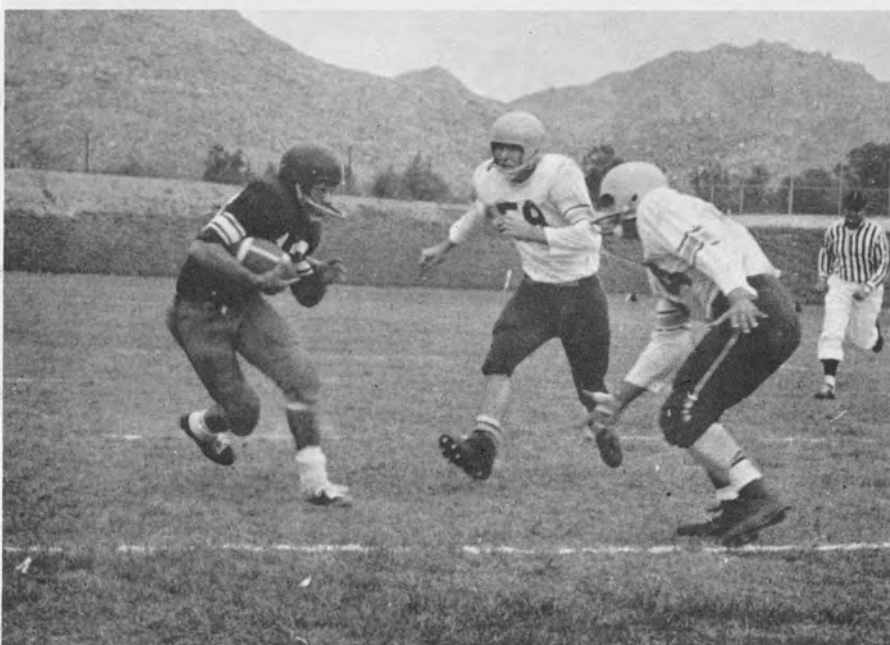




"Hey, fellows, I lost something over here."

Scottish

Gridmen . . .



Ed Blakely toys with two members of the opposition in the Cal Tech game.

It takes four defensive men to stop the "Desert Fox" Bill Rommel.



Bettered

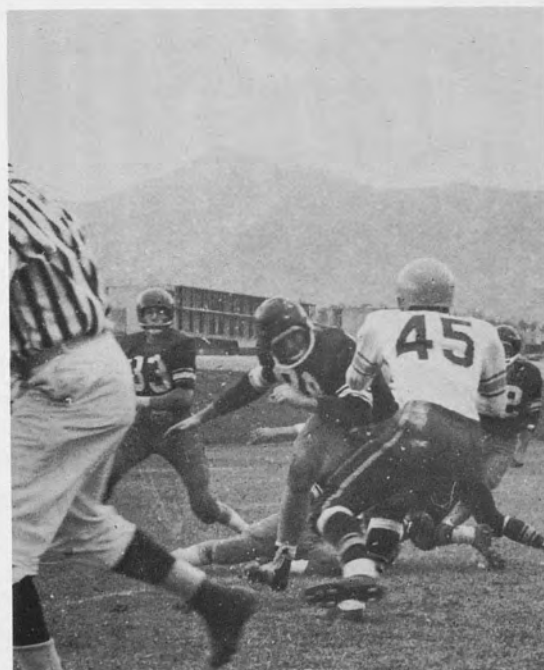
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Bob Woertink prepares to ward off an on-rushing tackler. UCR's fleet fullback probably hurt his thumb in a similar fashion.

Playing a schedule of seven games, highlighted by UCR's first participation in the All-Cal Weekend at Berkeley, the Clan's light, fast, and inexperienced 35-man squad enjoyed its most successful season under head mentor Carl Selin.

The new season brought with it a new line coach, Gil Allan, and seventeen freshmen. Along with them came a new spirit; a competitive spirit and desire to win which helped the Clan upset a highly regarded Cal Western team, and which reached its highest peak in the last 30 minutes of the final game against Long Beach State Frosh.



"Twinkle Toes" Bob Woertink dances off-tackle and much needed Clan yardage.



Ken Robinson prepares to gallop away from a defensive man, as tired Don Spigner watches from his reclined position.



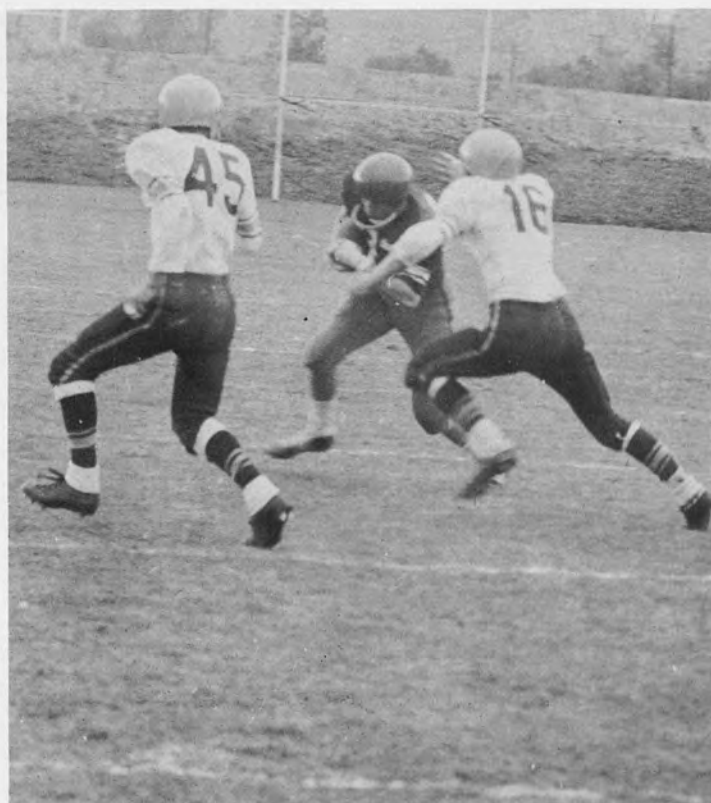
season's

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This new spirit was typified by the playing of honorary captain John Wallace and most valuable player Don Spigner. Clan fans will remember the hard tackling of Spigner, Rommel, Wallace and Blakely; the hard blocking of Mike Dalton and Dan Carty; the running of "twinkle-toed" Bob Woertink and the improved play of Bob Thomas. They also can recall the inspirational play of Big Bill Rommel and the 75-yard pass-run play from Ken Robinson to Ed Blakely in the Cal Tech game. Can we forget when center Sid Walker "put the ball into orbit" against Claremont at Homecoming?

Twenty players received letter awards during the course of the season. Omar Pertel, Dan Carty, and Ken Robinson were second year letter winners, while Chuck Mitchell and John Wallace earned their third year blanket awards.

Unmentioned thus far has been the work of Andy Major and Larry Thompson. Coach Selin called Larry the best equipment manager he's ever had; and Andy must have used eight miles of tape keeping the team fit to play.



Soccer . . .

through



Mickey Martin fights for the ball against Cal Tech as Pat Thomas races to his aid.

Although UCRan's Soccer squad failed to win a game in the Southern California Soccer Conference, they appeared to be continually improving, as many of the games were lost by very close margins. Hampered this year by the absence of Larry Beyer, an all-conference player, and a tough schedule against top-ranked teams like UCLA, the Clan's team never lost face. The majority of the squad, including Beyer, will be back on the '59 team, and hopes are high for league victories.



"If you guys want to play so rough, I'll take my ball and go home," says Don Henderson.



Don Henderson employs his famous "back" block in attempting to steal the ball from an aggressive opponent.

the goal

The 1958 Clan Soccermen: **First Row**, M. Nieto, F. Colley, H. Cramer, D. Thill, L. Juarez, M. Martin, J. Lockwood. **Second row**, Dyfrig Evans (coach), B. Hawley, R. Mees, S. MacLeod, P. Thomas, B. Rommel, D. Henderson, J. Asling, K. Pickus.



foot

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foot



Romain Mees sets for one of his soaring kicks, as a Cal Tech man rushes on.

Fancy footwork by Fred Colley, but tripping is against the rules.



Scottish

five

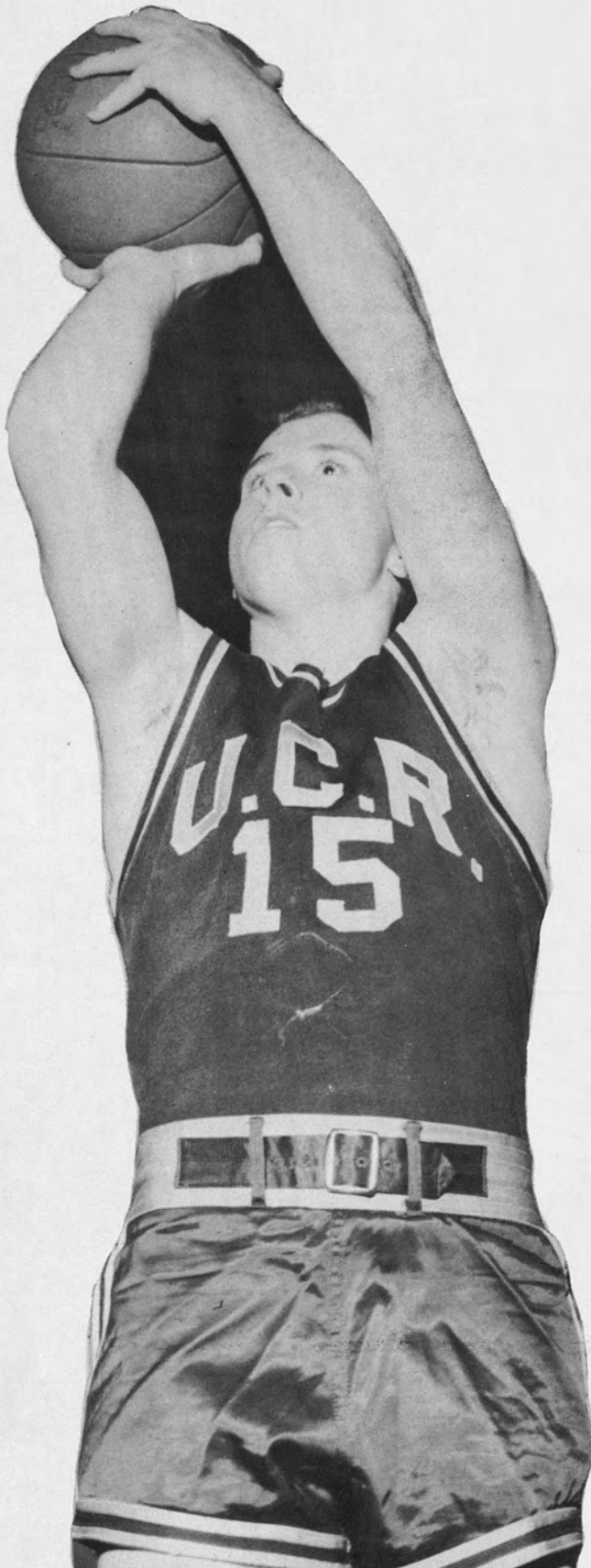
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backboard

victories



1958-59 HIGHLANDER RECORDS

Most points in one game: Bob Wills, 32 vs. Cal Tech

Most points in one season: Bob Wills, 264.

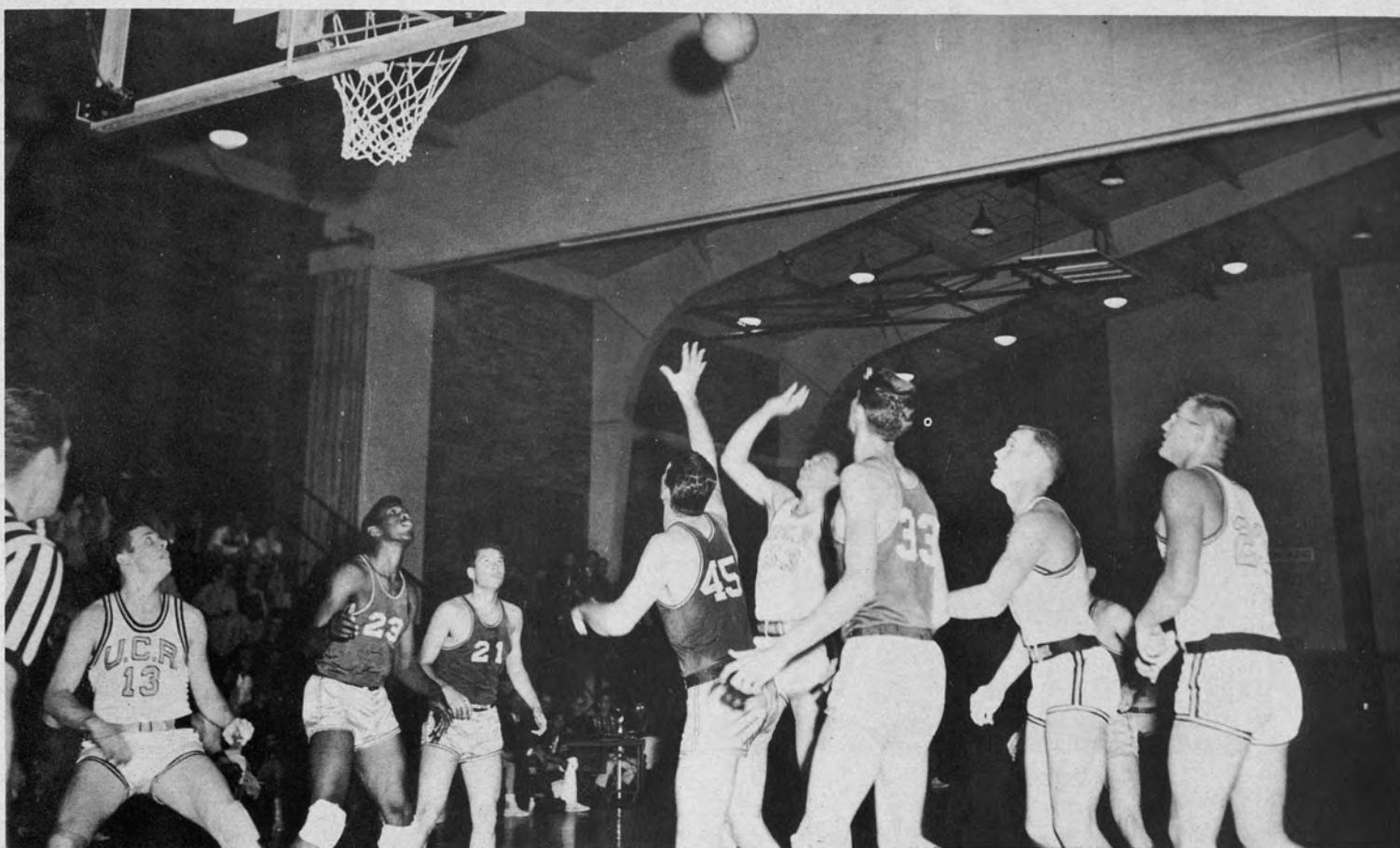
Most rebounds in one game: Bob Wills, 24 vs. Cal Baptist Seminary.

Most points by team in single game: 95 vs. Cal Baptist.

Most field goals in one game: Dick Moore vs. Cal Baptist.

Season Record: 8 wins to 9 losses.

Average points per game: UCR 69.5;
opponents, 70:5.



Don Moore jumps from the free throw line as Dave Tyler, Bob Wills, and Carl Hall move in for the rebound that never came.

for the Clan



Ed Blakely
Guard
Jr.



Don Moore
Forward
Soph.



Joe Kornder
Forward
Jr.

Warren Blakely
Guard
Soph.



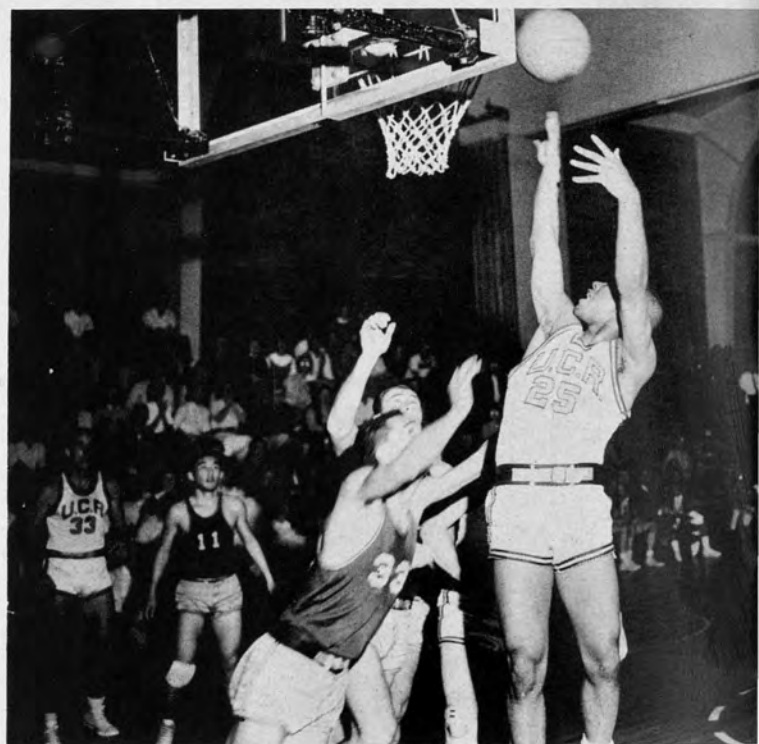
Carl Hall
Center
Fresh.

Bob Willis
Forward
Jr.



Season marked

Team captains Bob Wills, Dave Tyler, and Ray Zouhar led the Clan through its most successful season on the backboards as it compiled an eight won, nine lost record in intercollegiate play. Two more losses were incurred in play against military teams.

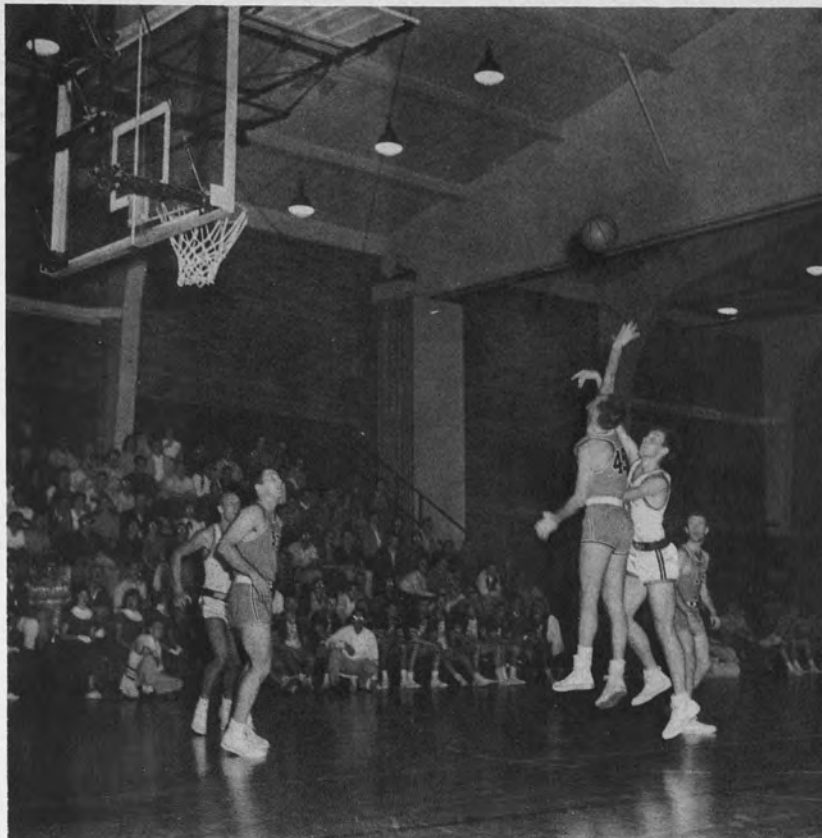


Warren Blakely pushes it in under the backboards.



Frank "Lindy" Lindeburg, varsity and JV coach, waits in anticipation for the Clan's next move on the hardwood.

With a starting five of Wills, Tyler, Zouhar, Hall, Moore, and a sixth man, Warren Blakely, the Clan averaged 69.5 points per game to their opponents 70.5 per game in a schedule filled with many close games. La Verne was edged 69-65 in a double overtime. And again, like their football brethren, the Highlanders upset a highly regarded Cal Western team 67-65 in an overtime battle which saw the Clan six points behind with 21 seconds left to play in regulation time. This certainly was the highlight of the year.



Don Moore exhibits one of his typically "Don" jump shots from the key.

by close

contests



Dave Tyler
Guard
Sr.



Ray Zouhar
Guard
Sr.

Jack Erickson
Center
Soph.



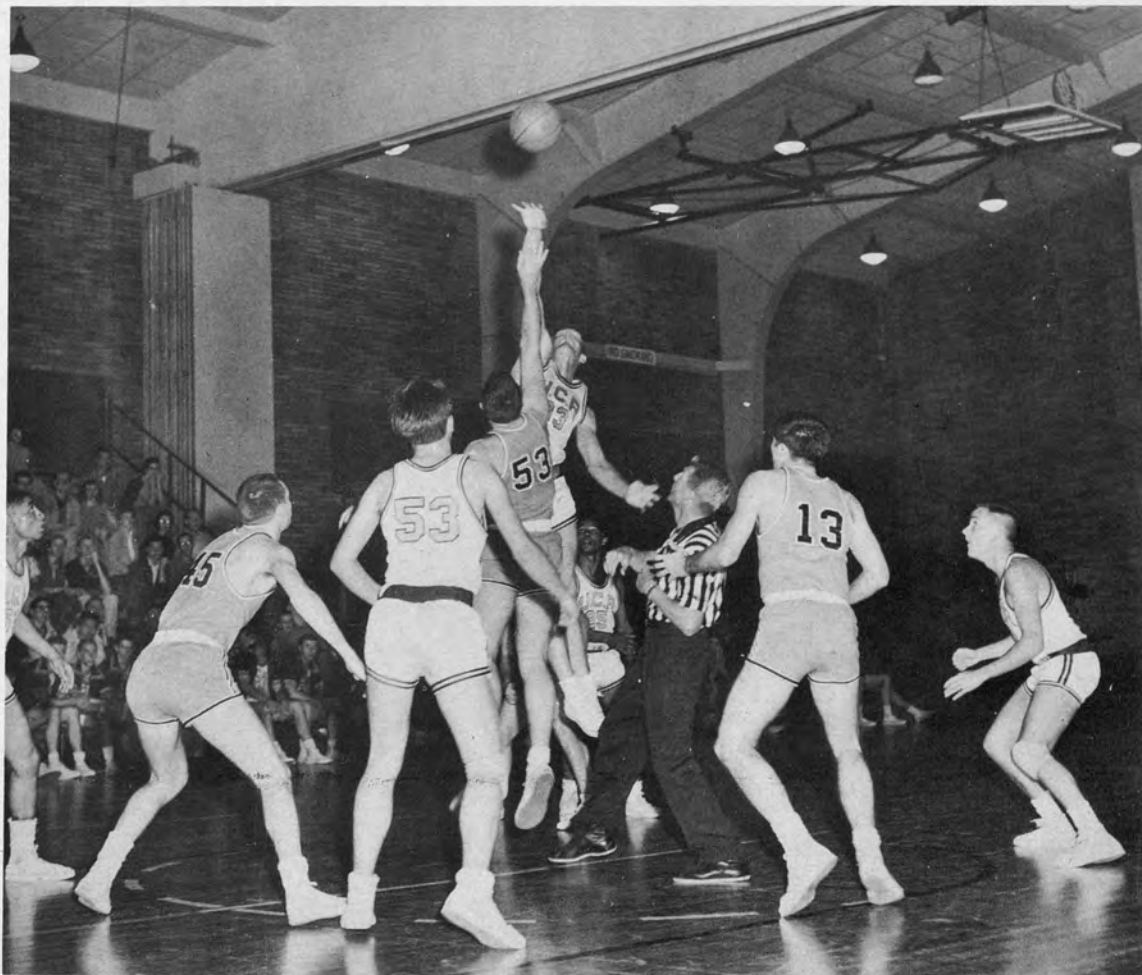


Wills sparks clan cagers

Individually, Bob Wills was a busy man, breaking three records by scoring 32 points against Cal Tech, and averaging 16.5 points per game while amassing a 264 point total over the season. Back next year from the first six will be Moore, Wills, Hall and Warren Blakely. Zouhar and Tyler, both seniors, will be missing in the Clan's lineup.

Dave Tyler executes a two hand lay-up, adding two more points to the Highlander's total.

As he did all season, Bob Wills controls the tip for UCR as Don Moore waits for the ball.





Highlander Junior Varsity: **First row**, Phill Hammons (mgr.), Steve Steinfeldt, Bud Heeren, Bob Fakundiny, John Pitzer. **Second row**, Ray Vermeulen, Joe Kornder, Kurt Pickus, Jack Erickson, Dick Gates, Randy Woodward, Frank Lindeburg (coach).

JV's . . . potential varsity basketballers

The Junior Varsity split a twelve-game schedule down the middle, winning and losing six games. Jack Erickson grabbed 16 rebounds to set the only new individual record.

From way up, Jack Erickson does a one hand jump shot.





The 1959 Clan Aquamen: **First row**, Larry Ayers, Wayne Curl, Tom Thurston, Mervin Barnes, John Preece. **Second row**, Bob Wills, Don Lade, Ron Richter, Gordon Elser, Steve Pickering, Al Lyons, Chris Peterson (mgr.)

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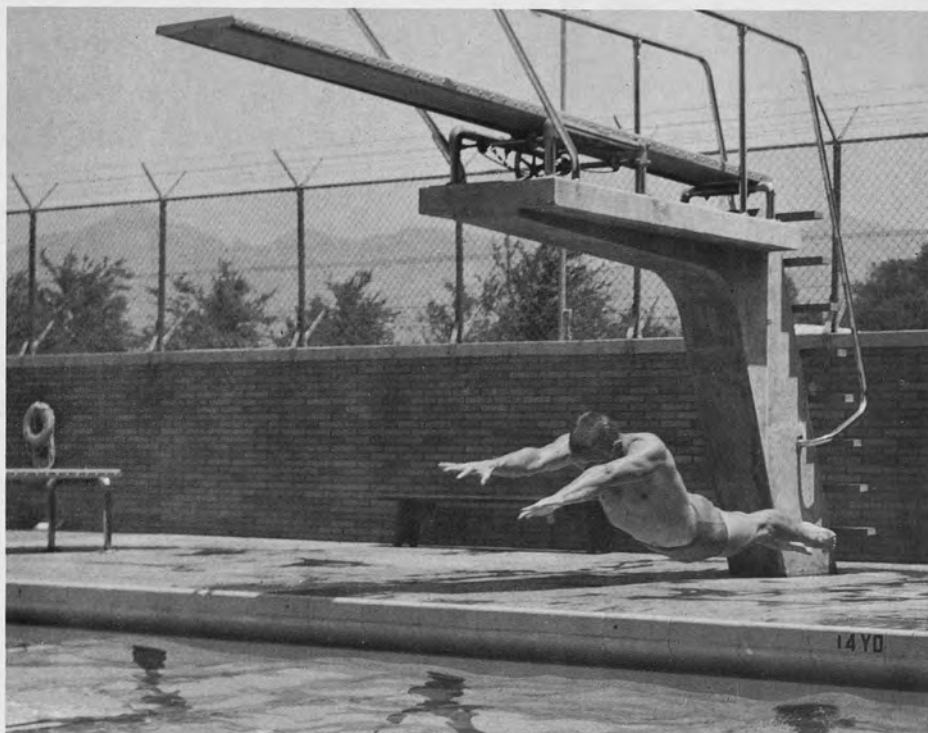
Clan

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Clan aquamen, with a season record of 13 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie, have had their most successful season, lowering every school record except in the 200 yard butterfly. In SCIAC competition a record of 3 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie was posted. Bob Wills and Larry Ayers together lowered or helped to lower seven of the school records. Wills and Ayers are both juniors, and, with only two men graduating, next season's outlook is bright.

Aerial gymnastics by Bill Treusdell—more points for UCR.



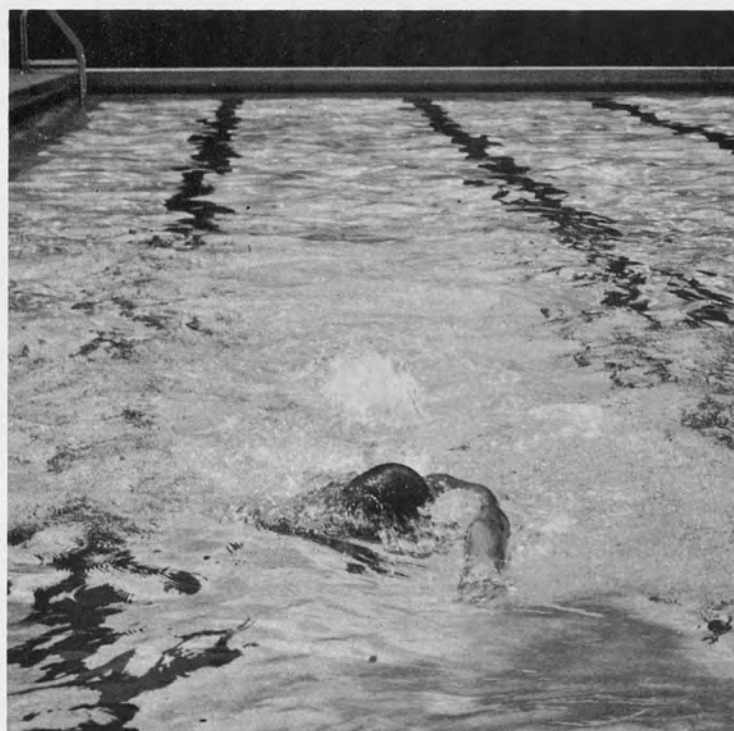
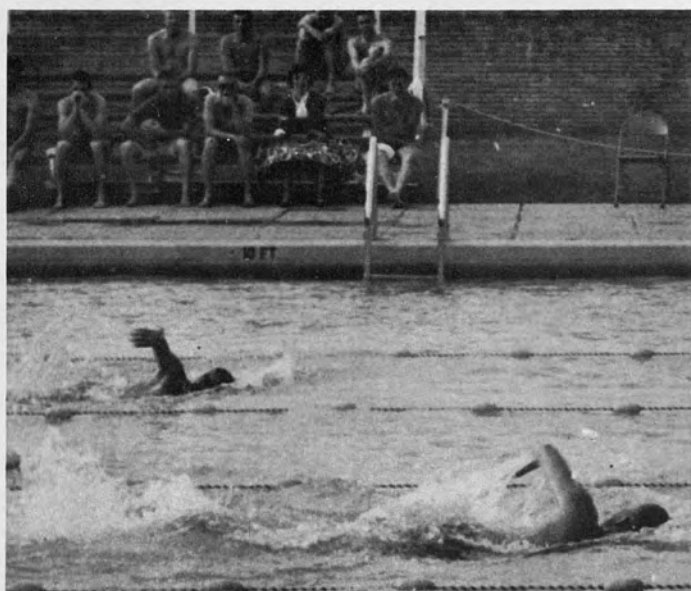


Larry Ayers, number one man on the Highlander swimming squad, exhibits some of the form that helped him break many school records.

better seven school records

Churning-up the water like a speed boat, Larry Ayers scores another first place for the Clan.

The straining last lap of the medley relay with UCR out in front.



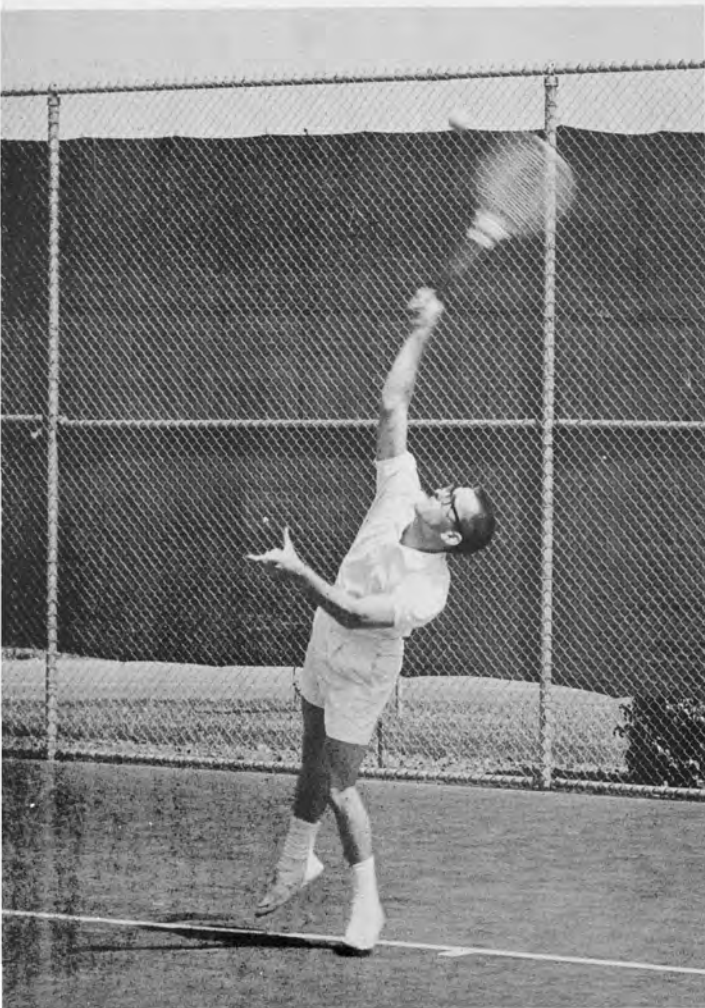
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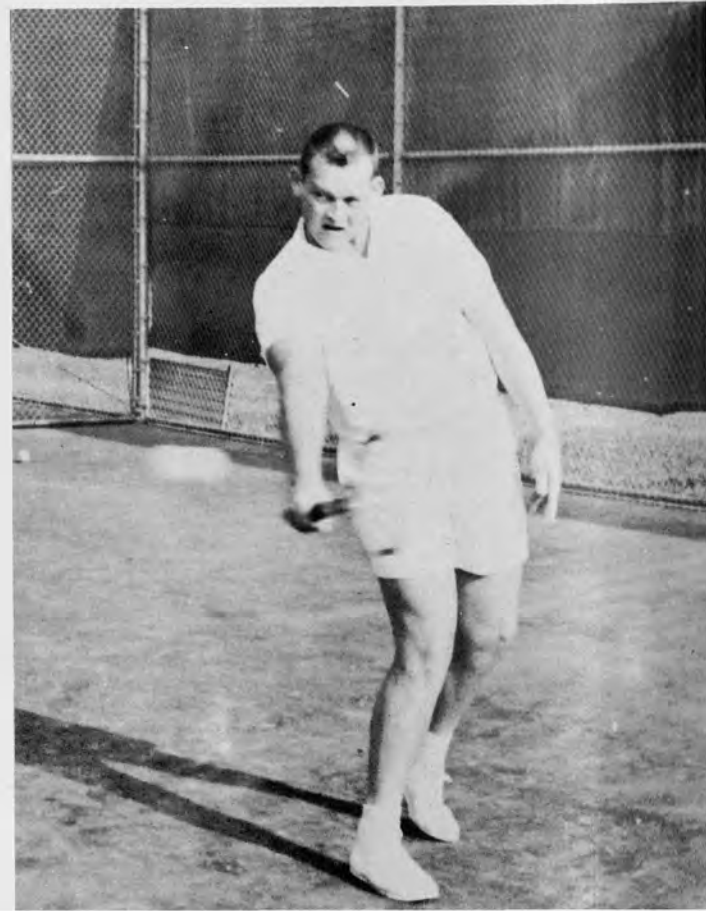
Coach Wayne Crawford "shows 'em how" during one of the practice sessions. Serving as able yet interested players are seniors Joe Winkler and Russ Schmeekle.

UCR's traditionally good netters proved to be just that this year. With Dave Gallup leading the way, winning more than his share of matches, the Clan racketmen finished the season with a 14-5 record. Other members of the tennis team who gained victories on the courts were Joe Winkler, Russ Schmeekle, Vern Peterson, Don Henderson, Chet Winton, and Jay Hewitt.

Nice serve by Vern Peterson, but watch those foot-faults.

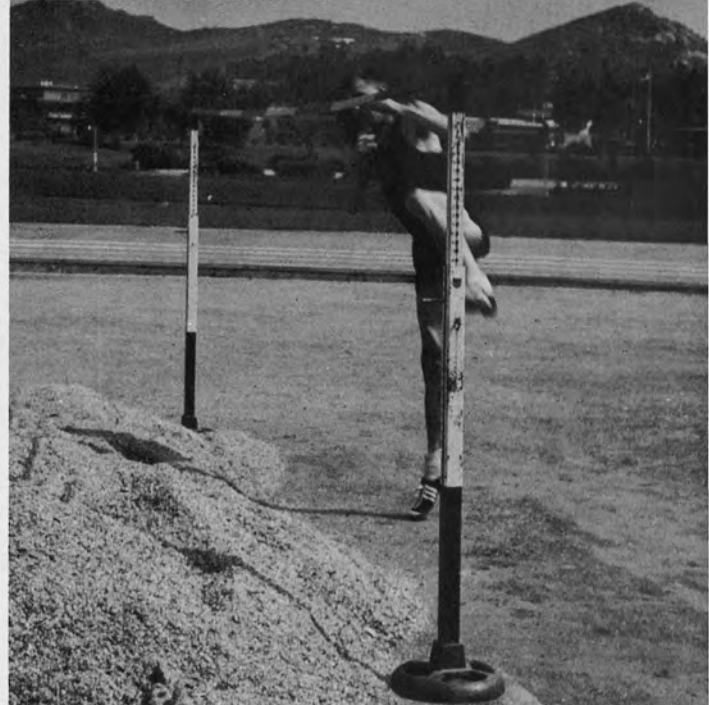


Russ Schmeekle eyes a "blurred" ball while readying his backhand.



Clan's first

For the first time in its history, UCR fielded a track squad. The team did well under the coaching of Gil Allan, and finished the season with a 2nd place (in a four-way meet) in their only home appearance. Prospects for next year are high, with nearly all members of the squad returning.



Wearing the Blue and Gold of UCR, Charlie Christy clears the bar at six feet even, to establish a school record.



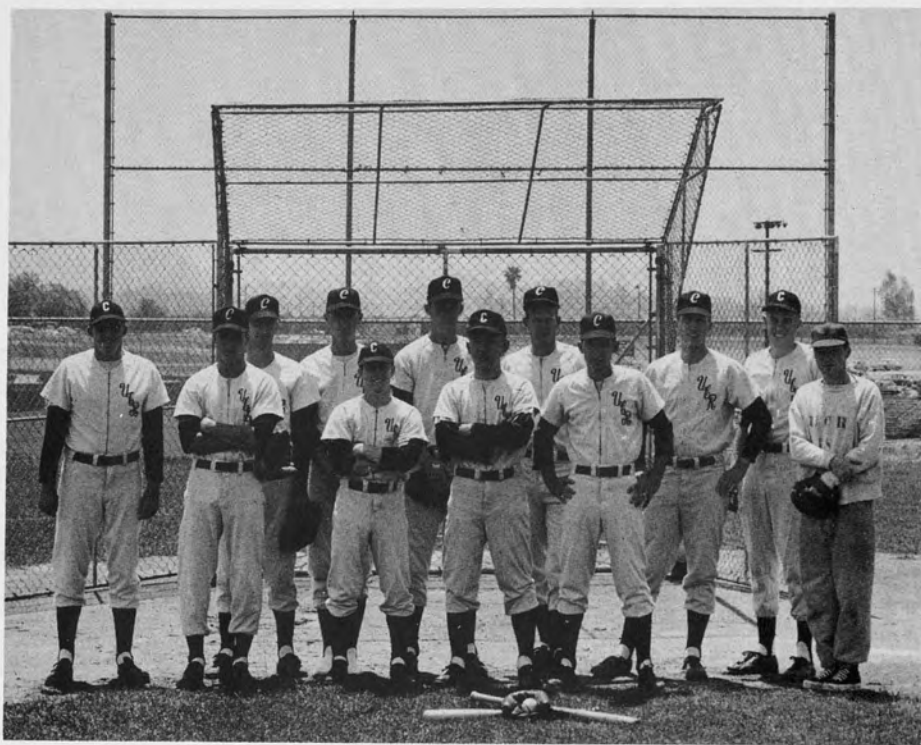
tracksters

Bob Woertink appears to be stepping into the tape for a first place in the 440, but alas . . . he was edged out of first by a runner (not pictured) to his right.

He flies through the air with the greatest of class?? the daring young man (Jeff Babcock) who will land on his . . . The jump was good for 21 feet.



Highlander



The 1959 Clan Diamondmen: **First row**, Ken Robinson, Bill Rommel, Allen Tamura, George Benz. **Second row**: Coach Pearson, George Matthews, Roy Dull, Joe Kornder, Allen Brown, Bill Fuller, Randy Woodward, Henry Kreysler (mgr.). Not pictured: Dick Small.

Horsehiders



Clan outfielders warm up with a game of pepper.



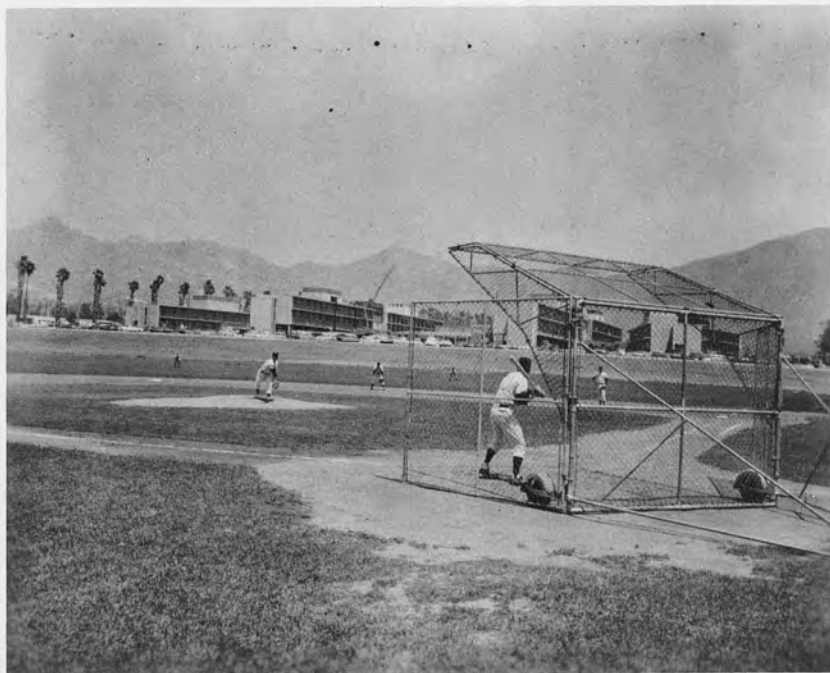
Joe Kornder whips the ball to first base during UCR's infield practice before the game with Chapman College.

“Play

Ball”

Highlander Baseballers, under the direction of Coach Pearson, finished the season with an 8-9 mark. Ken Robinson was the “big man at the plate,” compiling a .465 batting average while getting more hits, doubles, triples, and homers than any other player. On the hill, Dick Small hurled in $20\frac{2}{3}$ innings, winning two, losing none, and posting an earned run average of 0.00. Roy Dull and George Matthews lead the team in the runs-batted-in category with 10 apiece. With no seniors on the squad, UCRans can look forward to a better record next season.

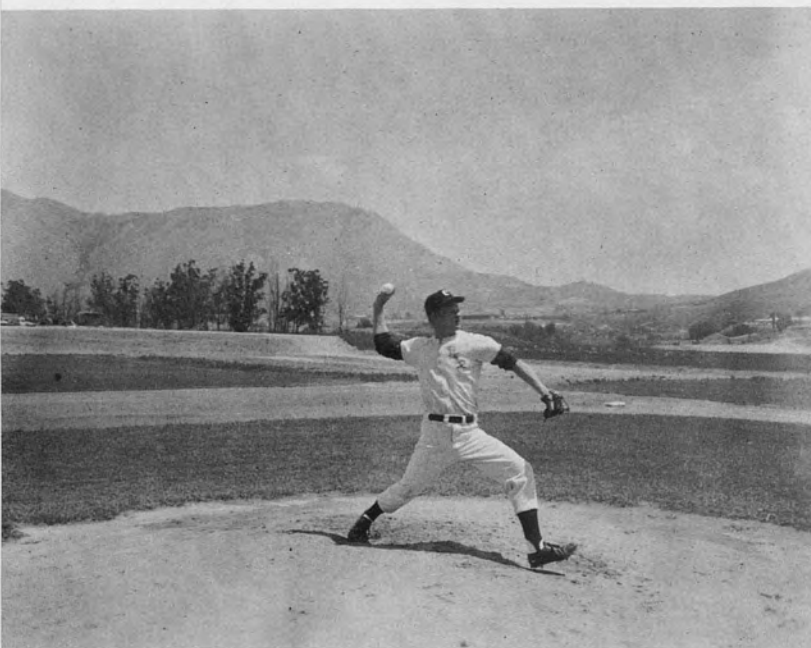
Roy Dull takes a few practice swings in the batting cage with Ken Robinson on the mound.



Hit . . .



Heavy Hitters for the Clan this year are George Benz (.286), Bill Fuller (.328), Ken Robinson (.457), George Matthews (10 RBI's), and Roy Dull (.333).



Allen Brown was a reliable member of the pitching staff.

Pitch . . .

Coach "Shades" Pearson hits some grounders to the infield.

Practice



Golfers

Drive . . .

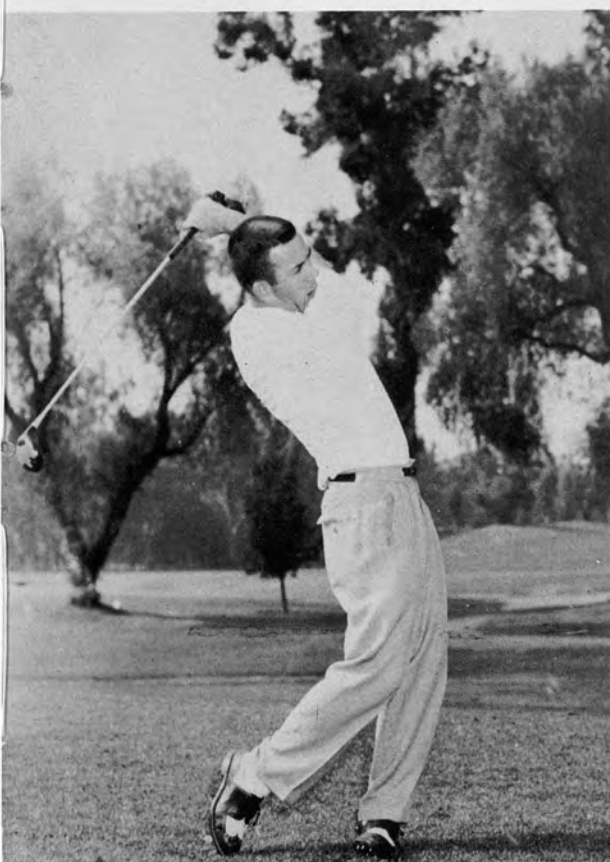
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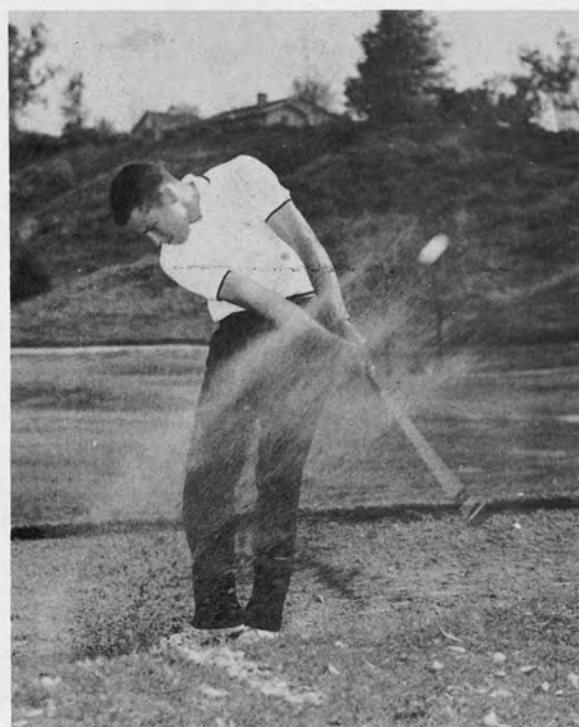
Win!

Highlander linksmen had the best showing in the school's history, winning nine, losing three, and tying one. This fine showing was due to excellent playing by the entire team, especially Dan Frederickson, Dave Young, and Ron Brown. These three players brought home a trophy from a Los Angeles Tournament.

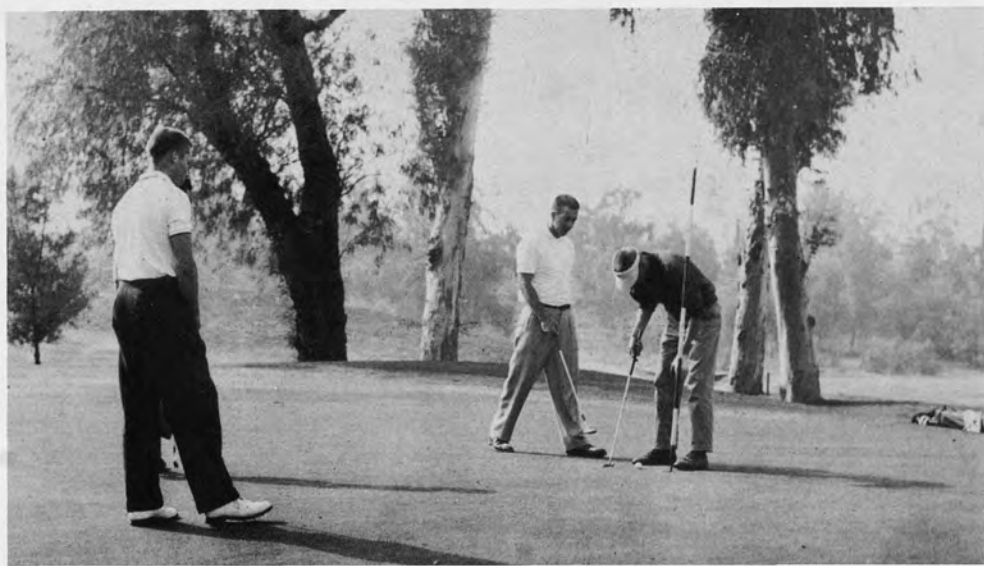
Dave Young connects for a 250 yard drive.

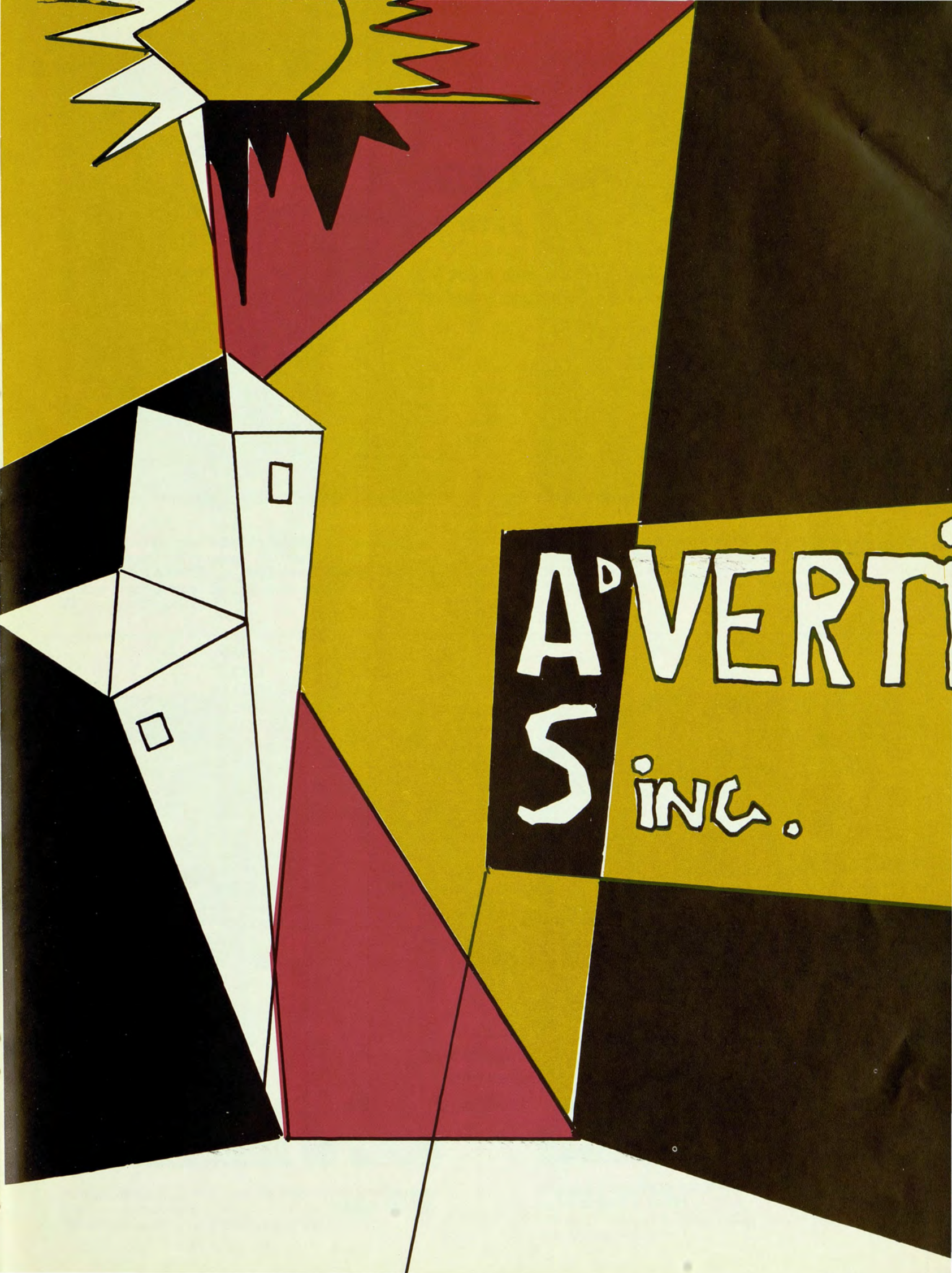


Dan Frederickson blasts out of a sand trap at Victoria Country Club.



Finishing up the match with Claremont-Mudd, UCR golfers putt out on the 18th green.





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Sandy Jennings can't decide which of the beautiful bolts of material to use for her new dress from **HOUSE OF FABRICS**, at **4023 Main Street**. She can choose from a large selection of wools and cottons, all reasonably priced.

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Diana Davenport is all ready for a basketball game in her new plaid capri and weskit outfit from **REID'S**, at **3773 Main Street**. Reid's department store carries a complete line of ladies ready-to-wear items.

#30



Action shots like this one of Bob Wills and several Oxy opponents are presented in the **PRESS ENTERPRISE** daily after the exciting games.



Marlene DiOrio and Rosie Streich buy ice cream cones at **VINCENT'S DRUG STORE** in the **Riverside Plaza**. Vincent's also carry the regular line of notions, drugs and household items.

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Mary McFarland says that **HOSCH'S**, at **3855 Main Street**, is the only store to go to for that "dressy" dress.



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Glancing at the menu at **EL SERAPE**, **4023 Market**, and looking very Spanish are Nan Evans and Bill Kraus, who know where to go for good Spanish dinners.

#30



Looking proudly at her new shoes from **COFFIN SHOES**, **3715 Main Street**, is Linda Bingham. Coffins have shoes and purses to suit the finest taste.

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Both Jean Ramage and Ron Needham agree that ice cream from **PRINGLE'S DRUGSTORE**, **3996 Main Street**, is good. Pringle's also specialize in cosmetics and jewelry.



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LEONARD'S Riverside Plaza store is where lovely Martha Tipton got her equally lovely dress. Leonard's has two locations, Downtown Riverside and the Plaza.

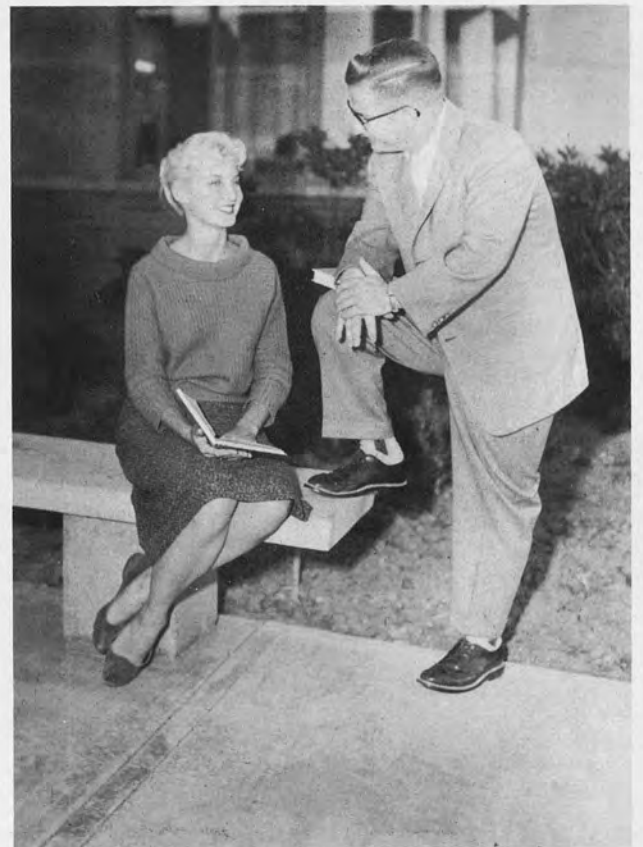
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"Home was never like this" think Eileen and Kanstantin Haussmann as they sit in a living room setting at **HUFFMAN'S Furniture Store, 3498 Eighth**, at the corner of Lemon.



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Barbara Pawlowski assures Frank Farmer with two cokes that **MERLE'S DRIVE IN** welcomes students, and specializes in car service.



Sue Smith compliments Jerry Holt on his new suit from **McGRATH OLSON'S**, located at **3869 Main St.**

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Both Barbara and Lorrie McBride give their approval to the sports outfit that Randy Faver has chosen from **ENGLEMAN'S, 3638 Plaza Mall.**

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Vita McFarland smiles as she thinks of the good times ahead in her crisp cotton dress from **ROUSE'S**, 3834 Main Street.

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Lee Jackson is wondering if this summer dress has the stylish shorter hemline as she stands in front of the mirror at **CARPENTER'S DEPARTMENT STORE**, 9477 Magnolia on Arlington.

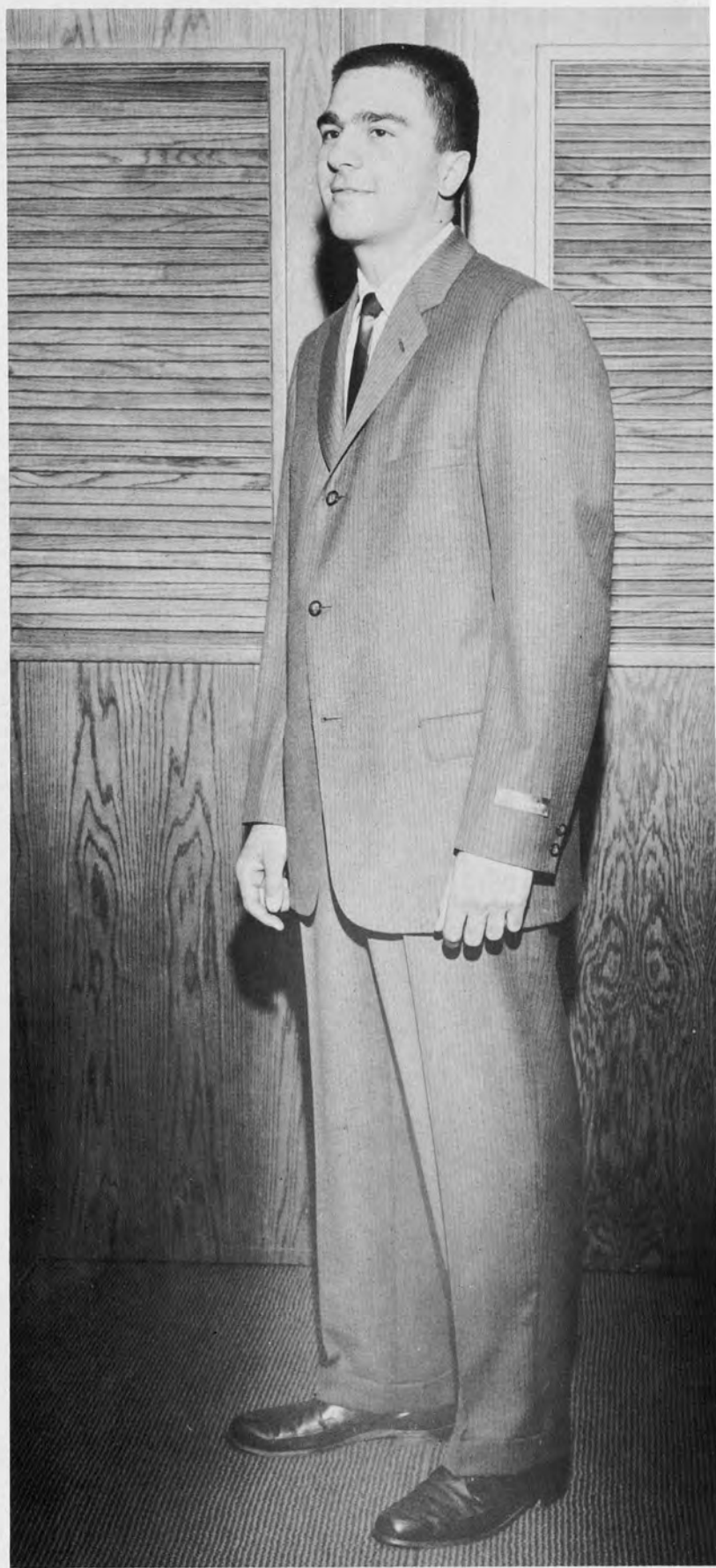
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Charming Nancy Semrau shows to Dixie Moore and Henry Ramsey some of the many display items from the **UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**.



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Len Interrante also reflects on good times in his Kuppenheimer natural shoulder suit with authentic ivy styling from **SWEET'S**, located in **Downtown Riverside** and the **Plaza**.

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A bride could not look lovelier than Mary Jane Wilkins in her bridal gown from the Bridal aisle at



3730 Main St.



Mary Mauriello and Walt Moberly are discovering the lovelier things of life at **PLAZA JEWELERS, 3599 Plaza Mall**



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Mary Richards and Dick Arthur guide Lorrie McBride and Bob Wills to their favorite eating spot—**THE DINNERHORN**, in the **Riverside Plaza**. The Dinnerhorn is just the place for that "big" dinner-date.

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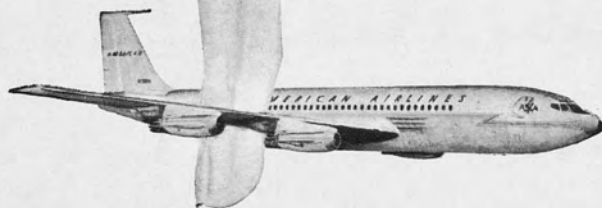
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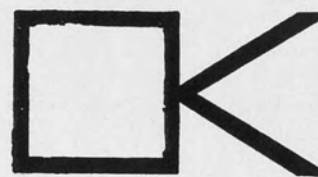
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