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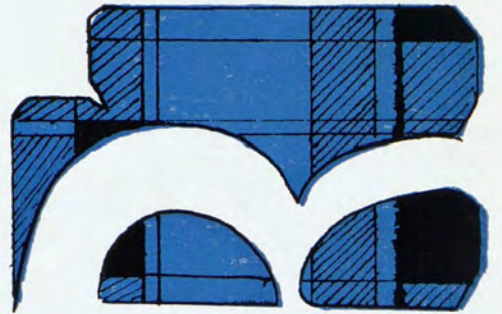
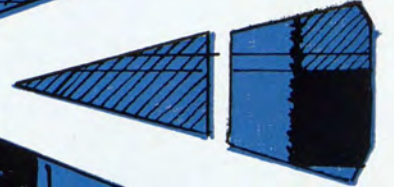
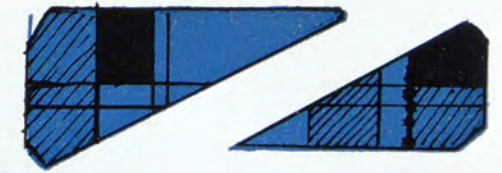


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As another academic year becomes history, an era draws to a close for the University of California. This era, one which has lasted 44 years, has been one of advancement and prosperity. During this time, a student population of 19,626 has multiplied to over 45,000, making the University of California the world's largest institution of higher learning.

The era and the man who has guided the University through it are synonymous . . . These have been the years of Robert Gordon Sproul. It is hard to say whether he is part of the University or if she is part of him. He has been her servant since 1914, when he took a post of cashier of the University on the Berkeley campus. By 1925 he had advanced to Vice-President and was named President by the Board of Regents in 1930. A native of California, Dr. Sproul has devoted his life to his state and to her youth.

As an expression of our affection for this man, we the students of the Riverside campus dedicate the 1958 Tartan to Robert Gordon Sproul, retiring President of the University of California, and one of the great educators of this day.





DEDICATION

FOREWORD

Several years ago the Riverside campus was known only for the Citrus Experiment Station, long famous in the field of agriculture. In February of 1954, the new undergraduate campus opened its doors. This year the first four year class graduates, leaving behind many traditions which give UCR distinction. One of the earliest of these centers around the adoption of a Scottish character. This tradition has found expression in many ways—scotch terrier mascot, highland dancers, bagpipes—and now the 1958 TARTAN combining the Blue and Gold of the University of California with the Plaid of UCR. We are unique. Where else could one find a little brown bear wearing a highland kilt?



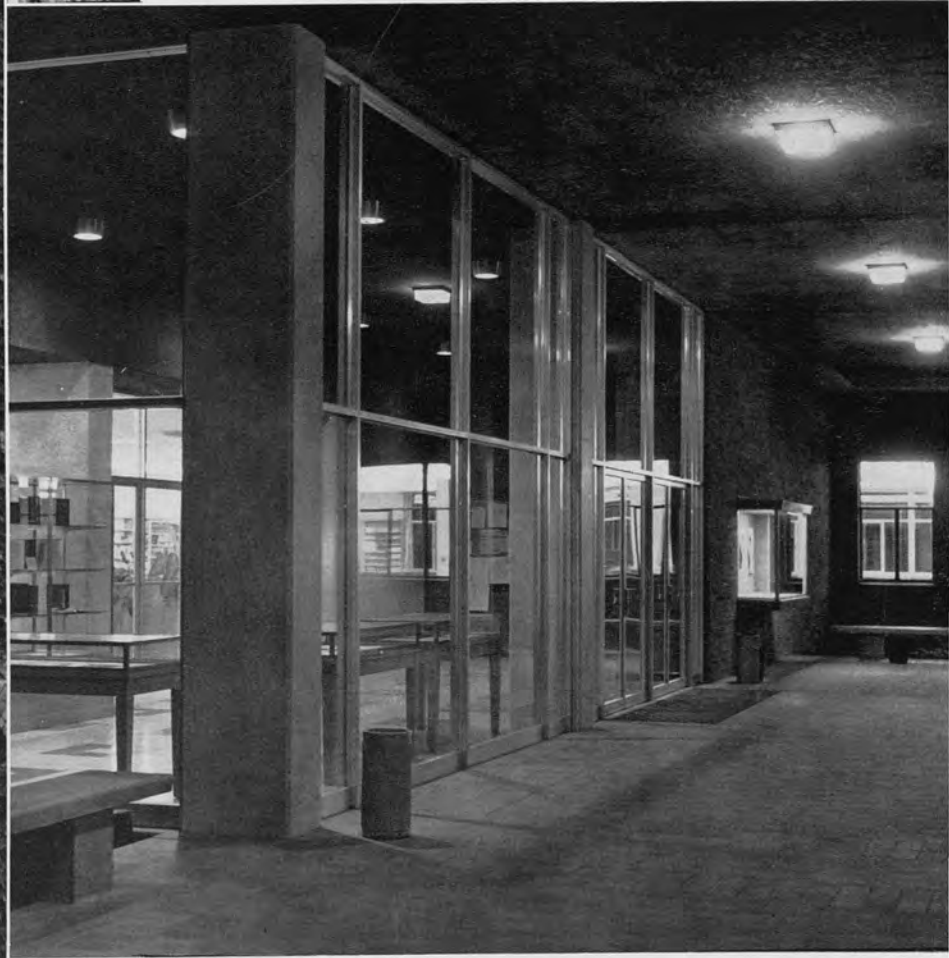


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MEET

Mac TAVISH...

busiest little big man on the Riverside campus and our guide in the review of the past year's events. A typical Highlander, Mac's life at UCR is spent with Faculty, Activities, Classes, Sports, and Organizations.



Faculty.....





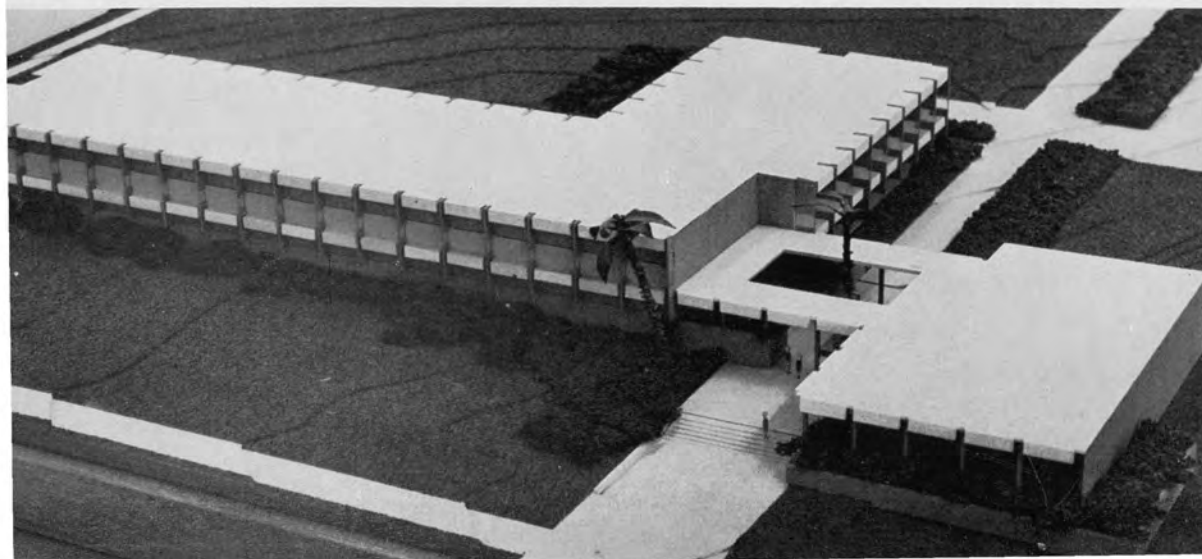
Pictured discussing the future of UCR during the local reception for newly appointed University of California President, Clark Kerr, are left to right: Herman T. Spieth, UCR Provost; Dr. Kerr, and Gordon S. Watkins, first Provost of the Riverside Campus.



Regents of the University of California. Seated, from far left, clockwise around table: Roy E. Simpson, A. J. McFadden, Gus Olson, O. Cort Majors, Howard C. Naffziger, Donald H. McLaughlin, Earl J. Fenston, Mrs. Catherine C. Hearst, Edward W. Carter, Edwin W. Pauley, Mrs. Dorothy B. Chandler, Philip L. Boyd, Samuel B. Mosher, Thomas M. Storke, Edward H. Heller, William G. Merchant, Luther H. Lincoln, Cornelius J. Haggerty, Gerald H. Hagar. Standing, at rear, left to right: John V. Vaughn, President, U.C.L.A. Alumni Association; Raymond B. Allen, Chancellor at Los Angeles; Robert G. Sproul, President, University of California; Clark Kerr, Chancellor at Berkeley.



Mac Tavish's first big





step . . .



As vice-president of Agricultural Sciences for the University, Dr. Harry R. Wellman co-ordinates all campuses conducting agricultural research. In this capacity he is responsible for much of the administration of the Davis and Riverside campuses. A graduate of Oregon Agricultural College and holder of two advanced degrees from the Berkeley campus, Dr. Wellman brought to his job experience as a former director of the Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics.

This year a program of expansion was begun by the College of Letters and Sciences. Far left is an architect's model of the new Life Science Building. Right is pictured an early stage in the construction of the new edifice, which is located between the library and the present Life Science Building, Webber Hall.

Meeting the



The man with the friendly smile is UCR's popular Provost, Herman T. Spieth. Formerly chairman of the Division of Life Sciences, Dr. Spieth is known nationally in the field of Genetics. He has just completed his second year as top administrator in the College of Letters and Sciences on the Riverside Campus.



From the time-span difference of just a few years, your college days will appear quite different than they do now. Disappointments, both personal and academic, that you may have experienced during your collegiate days will be muted; some of the present trials and tribulations will paradoxically then seem high points of real achievement and lasting satisfaction. Some of the features of your present day-to-day existence that currently give you great satisfaction will then no longer seem so important. Inevitably the years ahead will lead each of you to forget many, and to reevaluate other experiences of your college days. Nevertheless, college days are a period to which you will repeatedly return in your memories for they are in a real sense the start of whatever career your life will develop into and the kind of person you will be.

The tangible record of this year, as recorded in the Tartan, will always be an important and gratifying source for allowing you to recapture your college years and the poignant and unique remembrances thereof.

Herman T. Spieth

Clan leaders...



Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, President of the University of British Columbia, addresses faculty, staff, and students during part of Charter Day exercises in observance of the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of the University of California.

As Dean of Students, Thomas L. Broadbent has a smile and a friendly hello for every person on the campus. Always ready to listen to anything a student might wish to say, he is also a firm and active supporter of student activities. The trophy on his desk was presented by the Soccer Team in recognition of his assistance.

Loda Mae Davis, Assistant Dean of Students and Dean of Women, takes a few minutes from a busy day to relax in her pleasant office. The door is always open and Miss Davis never lacks time to listen to the thoughts of UCR women.

"Hello! How are you?" asks the pleasant voice belonging to Robert A. Nesbit, Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, as he looks up from his desk of correspondence.



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Discussing UCR finances and future development are left to right, Controller Jack Clark and Albert Haight of the Office of Architects and Engineers. One of Mr. Haight's prime concerns these days is furnishing the future dormitories.



Chatting during a coffee break are Phyllis Staples, Personnel Officer, and Charles O'Neill, Business Manager. Both personalities are well known by students employed on campus. A welcome sight on the seventh of each month is the University pay check with C. B. O'Neill written in the lower right hand corner.



"Miss Student Health," Fran Bilderback, has nothing to worry about when the eager staff of Student Health is on the job. Headed by Dr. Frederick Vietch, UCR's unique version of the campus infirmary provides everything from aspirin and bandaids to surgery. Assisting Dr. Vietch are nurses Thelma Broadbent, Mary Iversen, and Doris Ingersoll, left to right. In addition to the full time nursing staff, local physicians make daily visits to the campus.

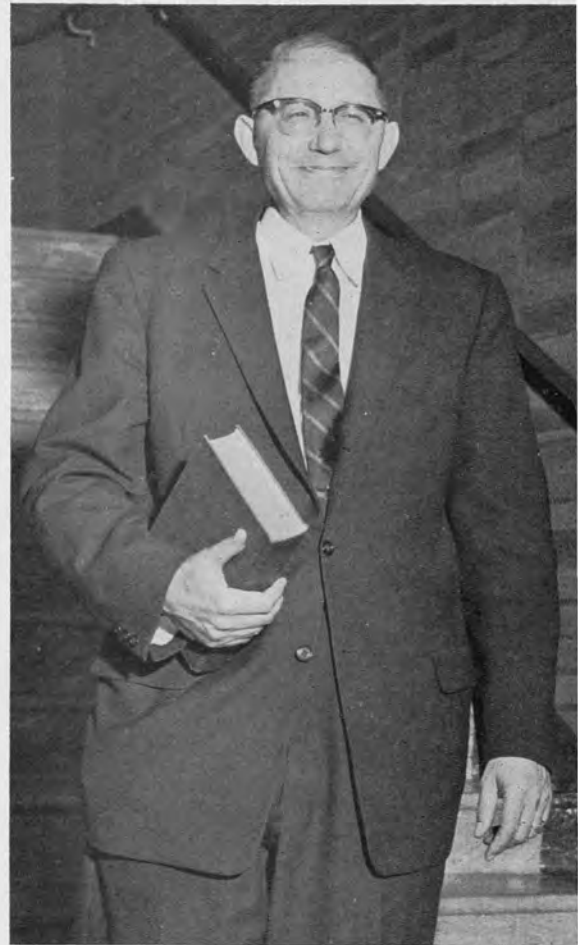
also knew.



"Howard, you can't write tickets. I'm the policeman!" But from the smiles on their faces you can see that Captain Schroeder, Police Chief and Howard Cook, Public Information Officer, are enjoying the change of places. (We're not implying that Mr. Cook collects traffic tickets.)

(Top) The man with the book, more correctly 80,000 books, is Edwin Coman, Head Librarian. Much shuffling has taken place in the library this year making room for the expanding collection.

(Bottom) Registrar, Francis D. Gurrll, pauses to look over some of the art works on display in the hall of the Administration Building. It is Mr. Gurrll's office that handles the business of registering students when they enter and also maintains records through their UCR careers.





Directing the faculty and students of the Division of Humanities is Dr. John Olmsted. In addition to his administrative duties, Dr. Olmsted teaches courses in history.

When Mac met the

Students in the Humanities Division studied the thoughts and efforts of man through the ages as they strove for a better understanding of the dreams and hopes and fears of mankind. They viewed the progress of the world in the required course of Humanities 1A-1B, and discussed the great works of art, music, and literature in 2A-2B. Humanities majors specialized in such varied and yet similar courses as drama, philosophy, literature, and the languages—all different, yet all reflecting the complex working of men's minds. Here were available the ideas of the greatest thinkers of the ages.



In the Social Sciences-Humanities Building congregated those interested in the what and why of men.



Geographically and figuratively the campus center was the Library.



Humanities instructors: ROW 1, left to right: W. Sharp, Drama and English; M. Van Deusen, American Civilization; S. Mennine, English; M. Proctor, English; D. Daviau, German; V. Whitehead, English. ROW 2: D. Cook, Art and Drama; E. Simon, Music; A. Lewis, Humanities; A. Malecot, French; D. Johns, Music; E. Chick, German. ROW 3: H. Decker, French; W. Elton, English; J. Beatty, History; E. Halsey, Philosophy; O. Johnson, Philosophy; W. Coe, Art. ROW 4: T. Bassett, History; M. Miller, English; T. Von Jaue, History; S. Chapin, History; M. Thompson, History; D. Harrah, Philosophy; G. Rimbach, Modern Languages. ROW 5: W. Reynolds, Music; H. Gould, Drama and Speech; T. Edwards, English; E. Ekman, History; W. Bradshaw, Art; D. Evans, Classics; J. Brown, Subject A; G. Rizzo, Romance Languages. Not present are J. Boggs, Art; T. Broadbent, German; B. Cook, French; M. de Ezcurdia, Spanish; T. Hansen, Spanish; H. Lindenberger, Comparative Literature and English; O. Straubinger, German; P. Wheelwright, Philosophy.

faculty, his work began.





Social Sciences instructors: Clockwise, starting from top: J. Caylor, Psychology; W. Thomas, Geography; R. Bernhard, Economics; D. McLellan, Political Science; D. Corbin, Economics; H. Aschmann, Geography; J. Grossberg, Psychology; H. Aitken, Economics; C. Woodhouse, Sociology; J. Goins, Anthropology; L. M. Davis, Psychology. Absent were: F. Way, Political Science; E. Eisman, Psychology; F. Laycock, Education; F. Lee, Sociology; F. Carney, Political Science; C. Uhr, Economics; J. Mezirow, Education.



Dr. Arthur C. Turner, Social Sciences division chairman, is seen presiding at one of the meetings of his division faculty.

Students in the Social Sciences Division learned of man's institutions—his education and economics, his personality and politics. They studied the influences on the individual in psychology, on the group in sociology, on the nation in political science. They began the never-ending search for reasons why human beings act the way they do. Here, as in the other divisions, the main purpose was to start students searching for knowledge and truth.

In the Physical Sciences Division, Highlanders took a basic course or two or specialized in such subjects as math, chemistry, or physics. It was here that those students who chose chemistry as the required lab science struggled with figures, formulas, and laboratory analysis procedures. It was also here that Physical Science majors worked at understanding their section of the universe. Students and professors alike worked on research projects, some of which won recognition as being outstanding in their field.

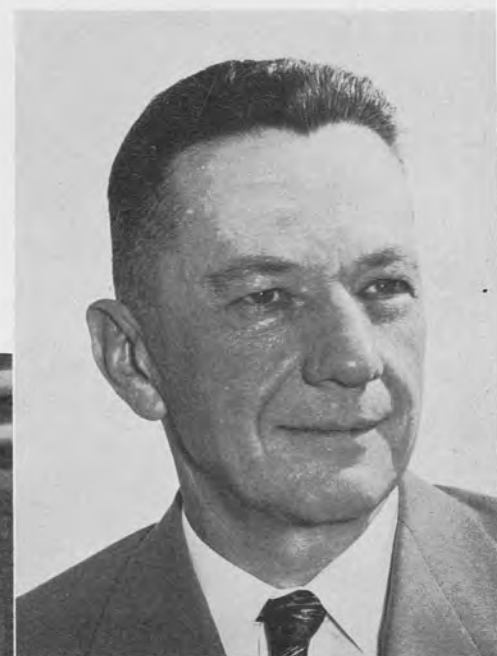
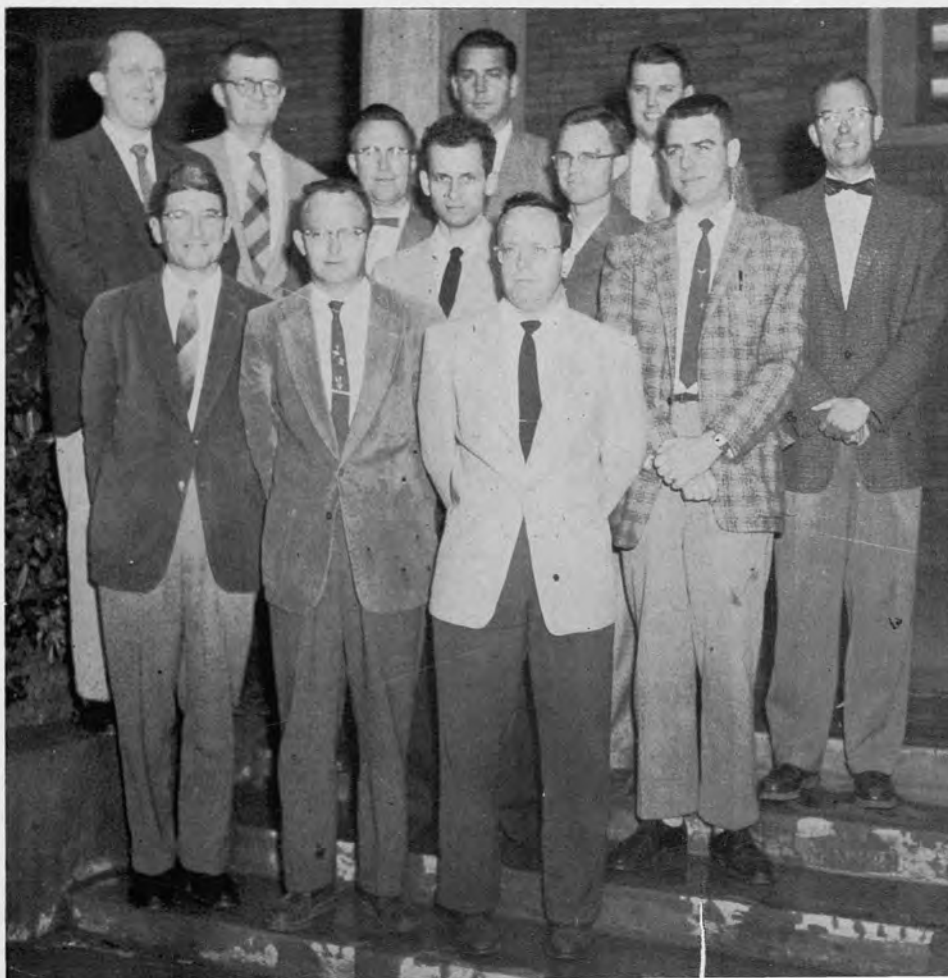
He learned of the

The Physical Science Building was the scene of freshman chemistry boners and senior research projects alike.



world outside the clan.

Physical Science instructors: ROW 1: left to right: H. Tucker, Mathematics; V. Kramer, Mathematics; W. James, Mathematics. ROW 2: D. Sawyer, Chemistry; H. Schmidt, Chemistry; M. Murphy, Geology; R. Hewitt, Physics; J. Pitts (acting chairman), Chemistry. ROW 3: R. Wild, Physics; W. Ogier, Physics; C. Halberg, Mathematics; R. Gilbert, Mathematics. Absent were: F. Dickson, Geology; G. Helmkamp, Chemistry; H. Johnson, Chemistry; T. McCulloh, Geology; C. Miller, Physics; W. Murdock, Chemistry; C. Roos, Physics; D. Martin, Geology.



On leave of absence this year is Dr. Conway Pierce, chairman of the Physical Science Division. While Dr. Pierce is working at the University of Chicago on an American Chemical Society fellowship, Dr. James Pitts coordinates the work of the division.



His was

(Left) The camera catches a smiling Dr. Jack Hewitt relaxing in the foyer of the P. E. Building. Dr. Hewitt is Chairman of the Department of Physical Education.

(Right) Dr. Victor Goodman, Acting Chairman of the Division of Life Sciences, stands patiently awaiting the time he can resume his activities as a professor of botany.

In the Physical Education Department, students learned the principles and practices of recreation and participated in intramural and intercollegiate athletics. Freshmen and sophomores chose their required activity from among classes ranging from archery to judo, modern dance to tennis. Fencing, horseback riding, and skiing, synchronized swimming and bowling were all offered to Highlanders.

The Life Sciences Division prepared students for careers in medicine and related fields with courses in biology, zoology, and botany. Beginners in the Life Sciences drew pictures of flora and dissected rats as they came to a better understanding of life processes. The world of infinitesimal beings came into view under the lens of the microscope as Highlanders explored many realms of life under the tutelage of the Life Science instructors.

Physical Education instructors: Left to right: C. Selin, W. Crawford, G. Pearson, F. Lindeburg, C. Schlundt, D. Buxton.



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The Physical Education Build-
was the scene of as many
social events as athletic a
vities.

In the Webber Hall, High-
landers probed the mysteries
of living organisms that ran
the gamut from plants to
humanity.



education in the Liberal Arts.



Members of the Life Sciences faculty
are left to right, standing: C. Bovell,
Bacteriology; W. Mayhew, Biology;
L. Carpelan, Zoology; F. Vasek, Bot-
any; E. Kos, Bacteriology; W. Gross,
Physiology. Seated are left to right:
T. Prout, Zoology; I. Newell, Biology;
R. Ruibal, Zoology.

The Citrus Experiment Station

Dr. Alfred Boyce, Director of the internationally famous Citrus Experiment Station, points to Riverside on a map of the world. For many years, Dr. Boyce has led the activities of the Station in its service to the agricultural and scientific worlds.



Around the world, the mention of the Citrus Experiment Station commands respect and admiration from agricultural circles. Although CES concentrates its research on subtropical agricultural problems, the techniques and methods developed here have found wide application in all parts of the globe.

Yearly, visitors from each continent study and investigate at CES, taking home with them new found knowledge, leaving behind them a touch of the international and a better understanding between peoples.

conducted studies

The Horticulture Building, housing the administration of the Citrus Experiment Station, as seen looking toward the main entrance, forms a great contrast to the modern structures of the College of Letters and Sciences.





Pelagija Sisojevic pauses in her research work on the methods of biological control. Pelka has been studying at the Station under an International Cooperation Administration Grant, which brought her from Belgrade, Yugoslavia.



Dr. Ismail Fahmy, recent visitor to CES from Cairo, Egypt, checks over information he has gathered concerning the nutrition of citrus trees.

of world-wide importance

Citrus Experiment Station Director Alfred M. Boyce (seated, center) with department chairman: Seated, from left, are Dr. Walter Reuther, horticulture; Dr. John T. Middleton, plant pathology; Dr. Walton B. Sinclair, plant biochemistry; and Curtis P. Clausen, biological control. Standing: Dr. Robert L. Metcalf, entomology; Dr. Samuel A. Sher, plant nematology; Dr. Sterling J. Richards, vice-chairman, irrigation and soils; Paul W. Moore, chairman of the Citrus Grove Rejuvenation Research Committee; Dr. Oscar A. Lorenz, vice-chairman, vegetable crops; Francis M. Coray, supervisor of farm operations; and Dr. Homer D. Chapman, soils and plant nutrition.





Activities.....





The weekly

Kay Davidson was one of the new spring semester staff members who took hold of their jobs and turned them into something. As *assistant city editor*. Kay earned a few more headaches but did her part in turning out a top-quality paper.

Clifford Crowe was the Highlander's first semester *business manager* . . . the guy in charge of all those ads that pulled in the money to keep the Highlander going.

Louise Foreman was the gal on the Highlander whom you looked for if you were interested in a mug shot for the paper. Louise set something of an example this year by sticking with the paper as a *photographer* throughout.

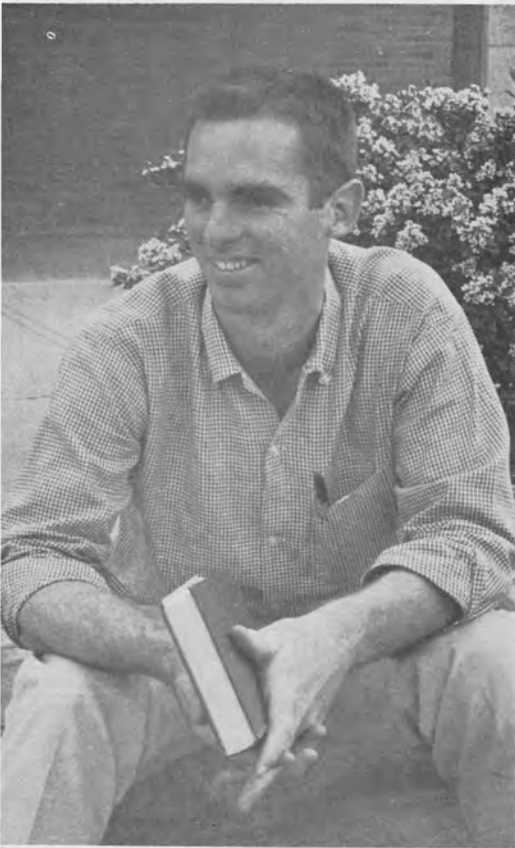
After sticking with the Highlander through thick and thin for the past several years, Cathy Shaffer worked as *city editor* this year. She did a magnificent job.

Don (Sandy) McLeod took over as *business manager* in the spring semester, inheriting the office and the headaches. A brave man, he could still smile at the end of the year.

Another versatile staff member was Bill Olmsted, who served as a *photographer* and sometime *reporter*. He was another staff casualty lost to a senior thesis.

Dave Swarner handled the reins of the Highlander as *editor* for the first part of the year. Then, tradition-conscious, Dave left the job he had done so well to concentrate on graduating.

Troubles? What are they? Mike Hogan might have been able to ask questions along that line, but when he became the Highlander's *editor* in the spring he brought something new to the paper. Controversy became a familiar thing around the Highlander office, but, as Mike might say, "at least it ain't apathetic."



Highlander informed MacTavish...

Lyle R. Amlin joined the Highlander shortly after the start of the spring semester as assistant editor and immediately made his presence felt. He fitted in well with the new journalistic policy that appeared in the spring.

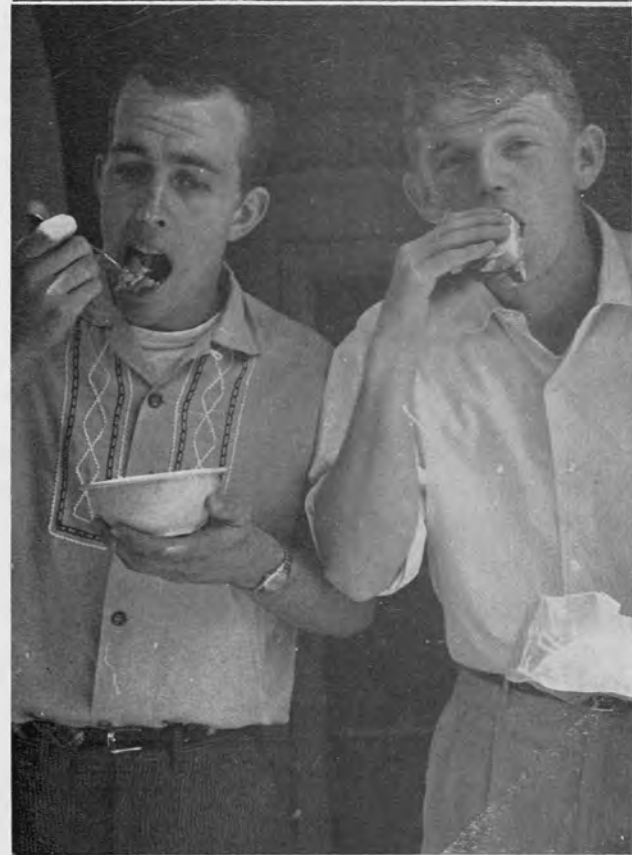
Vince Lawton, feature editor and sometime feature writer extraordinary, donned dark glasses every now and then. Perhaps he thought it made him look mysterious. It didn't, however, affect the quality of the features he turned out—they were all top-notch.

As a disseminator of news, the Highlander had its ups and downs, but somehow or other the paper came out. Confusion was the standard, and the staff never let it falter. New members joined the staff to replace old members succumbing to the demands of graduation requirements, and the Highlander went on. Not everybody always knew what they were doing, but a news sheet of real quality emerged each week to keep everyone informed of the goings-on around campus.

The extensive coverage the Highlander was able to give news events on the campus was due in great part to its reporting team. The five reporters here showing the charms that won them interviews are: Front, left to right: Ann Warmoth and Jackie Lewi; back: Barbara and Lorrie McBride and Gerilee Gustason. Another reporter deluxe was Peggy Popper, out on an assignment when this picture was taken.

Enthusiastic staffers, Ray (intermurals) Duncan, left, and Dick (jazz) Schoonover, couldn't stop eating long enough to have their picture taken — so we took it anyway. Two staffers who should be in pic — Jim Greenfield and Bob Rupley, sports columnists.

A versatile man, Ron Zane served the Highlander variously as Reporter, rewriter, and photographer through the year.





There were many trying times for the Tartan staff before the dummy finally went to the printer. Remember the day the entire freshman class gathered but the photographer didn't show? Remember scheduling and rescheduling, and re-rescheduling pictures? Above all — remember May 12 at 2 a.m. writing the last line of copy? "Next year we must get organized!"

As editor of the 1958 TARTAN, Lee Ann Marshall became better known as the dark blur rushing from one end of campus to the other. This year has not been without some profit to Lee Ann. She's learned patience, endurance, and how to say "No!"

The Tartan recalled for him . . .

Martha Graham, left, and Mary Richards capably filled the positions of activities editors Mary, a girl of many talents, was her own photographer and many of the pictures in the Activities Section are her handiwork.

Sharing the ink bottle and ideas for art design, Mary Ann Spires and Clark Gardner, art editors, also seem to be sharing a joke.



(Left) Molly Simmons looks up for a moment from her task of arranging the senior class pictures as *senior editor*.

(Right) Caught in the act, Jackie Foreman smiles engagingly at the camera as she works with the equipment that goes with her post as *dark room technician*.



(Left) *Sports copy editor* Sam Black relaxes with a pipe and a mug—of coffee??—as he watches the rest of the staff feverishly trying to meet deadlines.

(Right) Ellie Malloch, *organizations editor*, adds one more thing to her list of worries and one more club to her list of organizations whose pictures must be scheduled.



(Left) Obviously highly pleased with the success of this year's Tartan sales, *business manager* Ross Hensley thumbs through some of the results of his work.

Right: The relaxed and easy mood shown here by *copy editor* Ann Allen and her maid-of-all-work, Gerilee Gustason, gives no hint of the confusion that beset them and the midnight oil that was burned as copy deadline and finals approached simultaneously.



(Lower right) Checking their most important piece of equipment, Steve Miller, left, and Larry Williams, *photographers*, are themselves snapped for the Tartan.

Since the rest of the staff is using all the desks, *ads editors* Judy Fellwock, left, and Kay Bratsch had to use the floor to consult on one of the most important parts—money-wise—of the book.





Something like one third of the student body of UCR called Canyon Crest "home" this year. Groups of single students banded together to cook, clean, and pay the rent. Arguments as to whose turn it was to cook and who didn't wash the dishes last night were an integral part of life at UCR. Opening of the dorms now under construction in the fall of 1959 will mark the end of life in the Crest for single students and the passing of an era.

. . . the Activities of UCR . . .

Girls living in the Crest have to rough it; cooking and cleaning are chores all are responsible for. Deanna Derbish, Judy Sherman, and Eleanor Ryan, left to right, are either tidy housekeepers or expecting an inspection.



Around table, left to right: Visitors Bill Stevenson and Bob Duncanson pay a call on neighbors Paul Holland, John Holland, and Danny Goodcase. 3491 Avocado was the site of many UCR non-sponsored activities.



During the illness of Dean Loda Mae Davis, Dean Thomas Broadbent took charge of the women students of Canyon Crest. Here Dean Broadbent gallantly faces a formidable audience at one of the Crest meetings. In the front row, left to right, are housemothers Mrs. Atcheson and Mrs. Mersereau.



Campus police check to make sure all is quiet in the Crest after eleven p.m. Let's go gang, all in!!





Mary Ann Spires and Jim Greenfield look industrious for the benefit of their boss, Howard Cook, as they go through the files in the Public Information Office for favorable UCR publicity.

Glenda Shireman looks cautiously up from the calculator she operates for the Director's Office of CES. She must have been figuring her hours for this month.



Student life is more than a combination of week-day study and week-end blasts. During the past year, many Ucrans were employed in the various campus departments as sales clerks, typists, lab helpers, projectionists, and life guards. And for all, the seventh of each month was a red letter day.



Mac was a

Dave Tyler, left, and Danny Gilmore eagerly peer down a golpher's hole ready to pounce on the poor little helpless creature. This was just one of the duties Dave and Danny were responsible for as caretakers of Watkins' House.





Tony Tebelskis, left, and Pat Orrock, part time employees of the Department of Plant Pathology, are two of many students working for the Citrus Experiment Station.



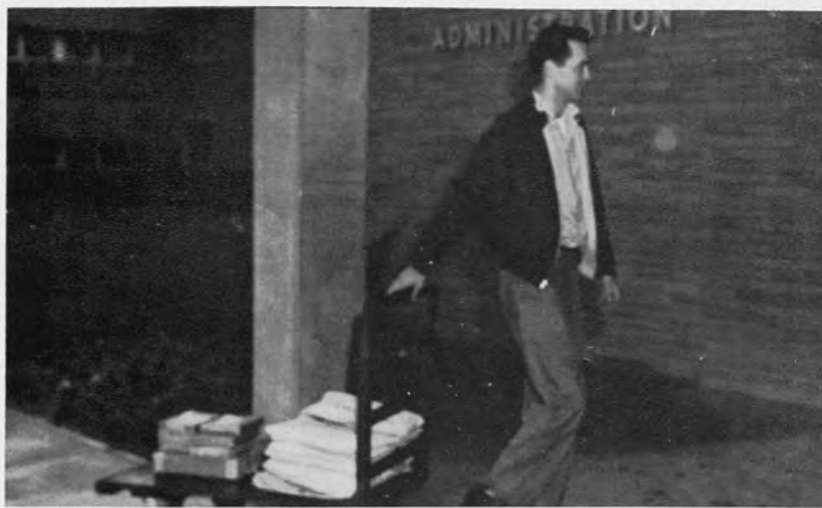
Right: Life guards Ray Zouhar and Bonnie Greffenius keep watchful eyes on the pool. Theirs was one of the more popular campus jobs.

Dale Jones, working student, trudges from building to building distributing mail to campus offices.

(Bottom) Eagerly displaying UCR Bookstore wares are charming student clerks Carol Saffel, behind counter, and Babs Smith. In addition to books, the shop carries a wide range of goods to catch the eye of wealthy Highlanders.

miser,

Oops! Library assistants are familiar with this scene enacted by Peggy Duncan. Go head and drop them! No one can hear over the chatter of happy voices, anyway.



End result — the largest bright yellow concrete letter in the United States, looks over the UCR campus and the vicinity for miles around.

(Top) Working with the E.L. Yeager Construction Company crew, Larry Bejer, left, and Ray Duncan, center, prepare forms for the pouring of cement. Materials and labor were donated by Mr. Yeager, a Cal alumni. Ucrans certainly owe Mr. Yeager many thanks for making the "C" possible this year.

(Bottom) After spreading cement for an afternoon, Dave Boin, in sunglasses, returned to UCR more appreciative of his scholarly existence. Mike Hogan, squatting upper left corner, critically surveys the scene of toil and swear, and shrewdly calculates his next maneuver to evade manual labor.



Plans and talk concerning the "Big C" stopped this year and the real work began. Forms were laid, cement was poured and a coat of paint brightened the largest cement college letter in the United States.

The "C" was the target of many a prank. There was Homecoming, when it disappeared completely, and during finals modification produced an optimistic C+, followed by a C—.

Thanks to the generosity of a Cal alumni and the hard work of new and old students, a brilliant yellow "C" now looks over the UCR campus and the city of Riverside.

but he



(Top) With the trained eye of a Parisian artist, Denny Weeks, right, blends the paints to that delicate shade so fashionable for concrete college letters in 1957—yellow. Jim Greenfield watches the master's touch admiringly.



(Bottom) Freshman Judy Gust, left, starts the long process of painting the "C". This job was the first projects of the freshman class and right away they proved themselves worthy of the name, Highlanders.

lent a helping hand



Getting the year started off with a bang was the Hello Dance held in the Gym. The weeks activities, thoroughly enjoyed by all, and especially the new students, as evidenced above by the gleeful smile of Marlene DiOrio as she is carried by the traditional California Bear, Dave Boin in disguise, across the dance floor.



"Falling leaves of autumn" formed the backdrop for the fall dance sponsored by the Gaels. Even Dave Peterson enjoyed this evening at the Women's Club House.



This happy group pausing to relax on the floor of Watkin's House is so engrossed by the bedtime story that they don't notice the sleepwalker passing by.



Dressed in almost every conceivable type of nightwear (inconceivable too!), gay couples danced the night away at the third annual Pajama Dance. Sam Black seems to have noticed some shorties.

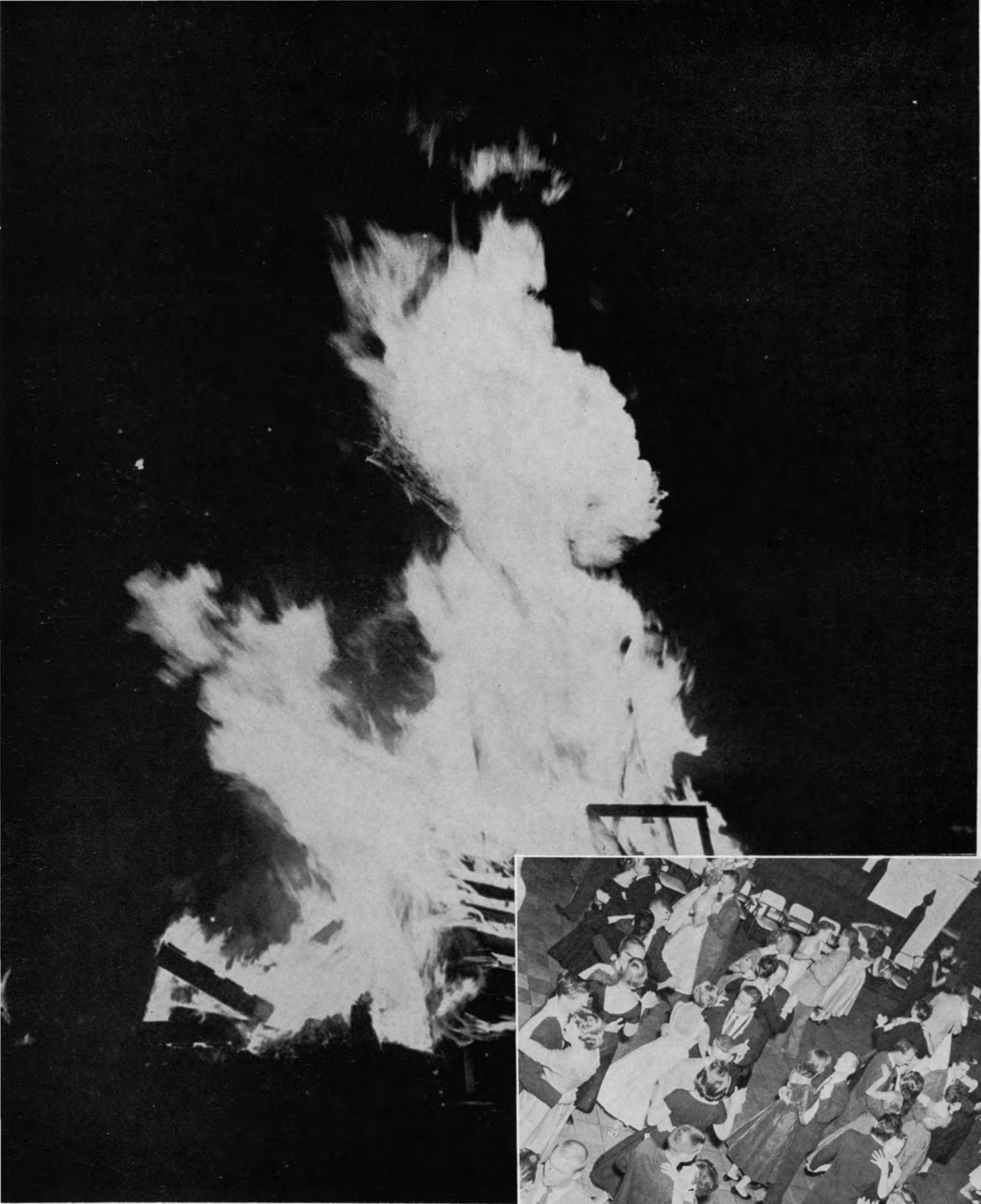


Highlanders had a ball.

At the Christmas Formal, Dan Goodcase, Diane Roberts, Jiggs Grosz, and Kay Kerdraon, left to right, live it up to the music of the ever-popular Harmonaires.

The annual Christmas Formal, sponsored by AMS, was held this year at Arrowhead Springs Hotel. The turnout of over 300 students made this the most successful social event of the year, at least according to the AMS treasurer, and of course, all those who attended.





As flames rise skyward, happy Highlanders led by the Yell Leaders rally around the bonfire to sing to California. The program included several speeches and skits, but by far the most impressive event of the evening was Frankie Shea's portrayal of a football field.

Homecoming

Another first, among many for UCR this year, was Homecoming weekend. Alumni and alumni-to-be rallied, cheered, and danced together in celebration of the new annual event.

The day was initiated by a rousing parade through Riverside. Not saddened by the outcome of the Homecoming football game, Cal Western 21-19, Highlanders rallied round the bonfire, chose their queen, and then danced until the evening's end.



Introducing Miss Robyn McLaughlin, campus lovely and Queen of UCR's first Homecoming. Selected from a group of charming coeds sponsored by campus organizations, Robyn reigned over the gala evening.

(Lower left) Festivities draw to a close as present Highlanders and Alumni waltz, accompanied by Gil Blount's Harmonaires, in the Music Room of the Mission Inn.

Students in high spirits roll through downtown Riverside during the Homecoming parade, which kicked off a day filled with activities. Among vehicles employed were this old time fire engine manned by the Yell Leaders and several early model autos.

Alumni and guests gather at the Mission Inn for a banquet in their honor on Homecoming evening. The small but active group is led by Chuck Young, first ASUCR President.



Mac Tavish met the players



Considered by many the zaniest group on campus, the University Players rounded up individuals of dramatic talent and brought to Highlanders various stage presentations throughout the year. Audiences alternately wept and laughed as the Players transported them from scenes of tragedy to moments of light comedy. The group in all directed, produced, and acted in two full length plays, "The Duchess of Malfi" and "Thieves Carnival," and four one-acts during a highly successful year.



(Top) Pescara (Harvell Smith) delivers a letter to Julia (Jean Parlette) as Delio (Robert Boyd) waits impatiently, in this scene from *The Duchess of Malfi*, the chief fall semester production of the University Players.

(Bottom) In a fit of temper, Ferdinand (Roger Davis) snarls at his would-be helpers, Pescara (Harvell Smith), left, and Malatesta (Bill Burger). Expressing varying degrees of concern over his behavior are, left to right: Castruccio (Douglas Parker), Ferdinand's brother the Cardinal (Jack Beatty), and Bosola (Harold Gould).

Bidding goodbye to her son (Charles Van Duesen) and husband, Antonio (Bill Meriwether), the Duchess of Malfi (Jean Cartwright) sends them away to keep them from her brothers' vengeance. Holding a second child is the Duchess' maid, Cariola, (Milly Burger).

Calm in the face of impending death, the Duchess of Malfi (Jean Cartwright) listens to the words of Bosola (Harold Gould), as her maid, Cariola (Milly Burger), watches the executioners (Bill Burger and Harvell Smith) tensely.





In a scene from "Thieves' Carnival," the town crier (Douglas Cook) proclaims the existence of some nasty pockpockets—pick pockets—in the city and urges the townspeople, left to right: (Dean'e Baker, Maura MacWhinney, John Sofio, Janice Platt) and one of the thieves (Bill Baumann) to be on their guard. Looking annoyed at this interruption of his concert is the musician (Gary Echols).

Gustave (Bill Baumann), left, appears to be having some disagreement with the chief thief, Peterbono (Bill Meriwether) in this scene from *Thieves' Carnival*, the major production of the University Players in the spring.

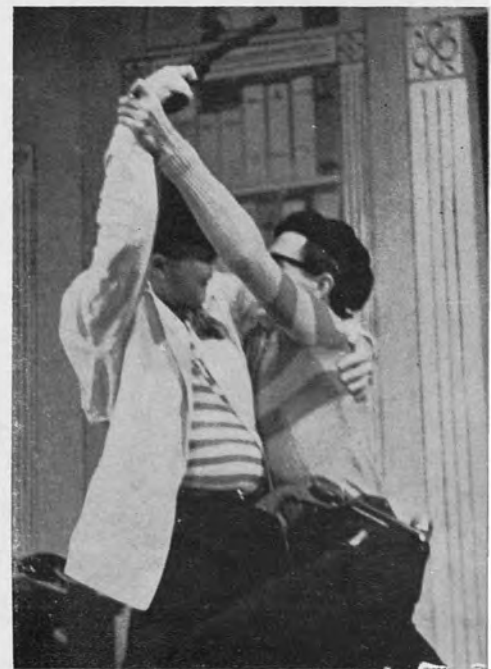
Lady Hurf (Jean Parlette) appears to be slightly put out with Lord Edgard (William Sharp) and his everlasting interest in the *Times*.

of the plaid.

Living the life dreamed of by all good thieves as they "wait for a chance" to fleece Lady Hurf, Peterbono (Bill Meriwether) left, and Hector (Dave Boin) help themselves to cigars and brandy.



Striking a pose of life-and-death struggle, Dupont-Dufort Sr. (Douglas Cook), left, and Dupont-Dufort Jr. (Joe Scully) work at impressing Lady Hurf and her marriageable nieces.





Sanding and staining benches was one of the easier tasks assigned the girls attending the Uni-Camp work weekend. From left to right on the first bench are: Diane Roberts, Ann Neel, Dee Dunagan, Robbie Hall, and Doddie Wallen. Second bench: Anne Jamison, Carol Patteson, Kathy Shaffer, Peggy Duncan, Judy Anderson, and Jan Mc-Millan.



Putting their unique talents to suitable use building a garbage can hut for the Uni-Camp mountain site are left to right: Jim Greenfield, Diane Roberts, Larry Gavin, and Judy Anderson.



An ambitious group of Highlanders donated their time to Uni-Camp efforts, a charity recognized this year after some squabbles.

Uni-Camp Board was formed on this campus last year and works with the UCLA Board in sponsoring summer camps for underprivileged youngsters.

At one of the numerous Uni-Camp bake sales, sponsored to solicit the necessary money to send underprivileged kids to summer camp, Frankie Shea makes a sale to Cindy Thompson and Gene Roller.

Larry Beyer almost eludes would-be tackler Bill DeWolfe who was just tagged by Bob Coppo who escaped from Dick Schoonover who was downed by Chuck Tarlton who is about to be bumped by John Holland. This is a Gaels version of dominos, not scrimmage.

Vacation...

time for work, time for play.

Fun in the sun was the goal of those who chose the beach rather than the library as the scene of their Spring Vacation.

We look in on the sand party sponsored by the Gaels. The gang seems to be pretty typical of UCR sunworshippers.

The missing link has finally been found. It was seen at the Gaels beach party munching a banana and watching the frolicking Gaels. However, its identity was unknown, and it has since disappeared. For further information contact Dan Goodcase.

Bill DeWolfe demonstrates his fine African crawl for the enthusiastic contortionist in the background. It was all part of the fun at San Clemente. Is it really that difficult, Bill?

Gaels, Sam Black, John Holland, and Paul Holland, clockwise, prefer a less vigorous activity. Unfortunately, girls are not members of Gaels.



In the traditions of old...



It's a bulls-eye for Dead-Eye Dick Schoonover as he hits George Beattie right in the eyeball. Although this was not a part of the organized Scots on the Rocks Day activities, it was enthusiastically participated in by many.



Now just what is this all about? It looks like a riotous mob up to something. The best information has it that those shoes so gleefully clutched belong to Dennis Weeks, ASUCR President, who was escorted to the UCR pool for his Scots on the Rocks Day address. It really took all of this assistance too!

Still being escorted to the platform—it wasn't that Denny was reluctant; he was just bashful.



Don't be alarmed! It's not a sea-serpent, only Denny Weeks finally delivering the long awaited Scots on the Rocks address. The text of his message has not yet been recovered by divers.

Scots

Judging the beard entry of Skip Meares, are three of the toughest judges who ever looked at any man's beard, top to bottom: Drs. Halberg, Wild, and Harrah.

A welcome break in the long spring semester, "Scots on the Rocks Day" gave Highlanders a chance to regress to childhood.

Sponsored by the Big C Society, the day's activities included tug-o-war, mud fights, beard and beauty contests.

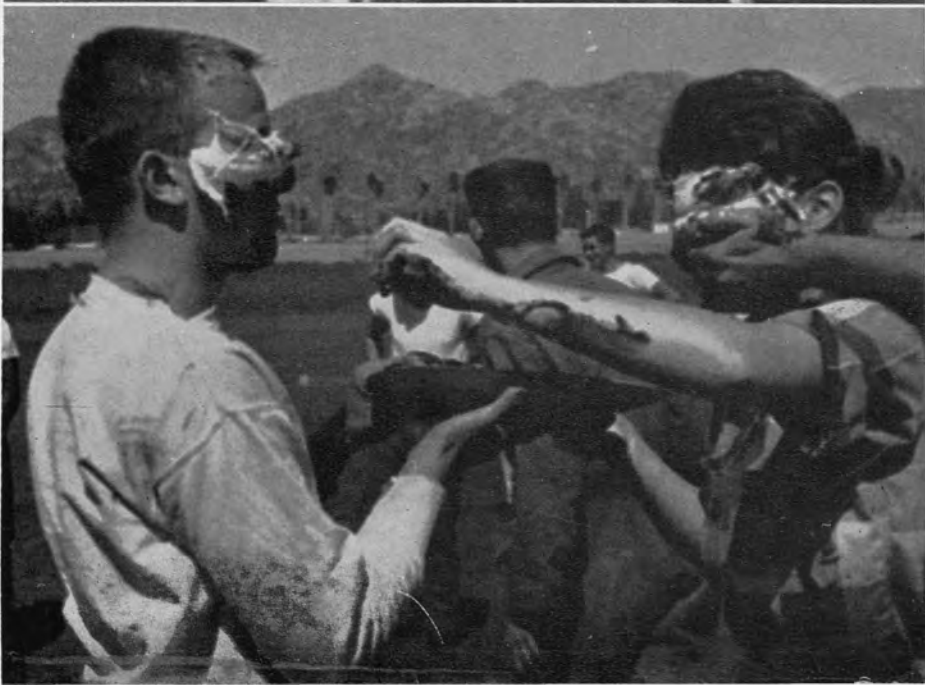
Campus organizations took advantage of the situation and raised money for their treasuries at the Carnival that evening.

Beard Contest winners admire each other's efforts. It was a hard decision, but the prize for the best beard went to Bob Thomas, center, over Skip Meares, left, and Walt Rich.



Bob Wills tosses the caber, one of the activities of a traditional Highland sports event.

"And a good time was had by all . . ." goes the old saying. In any case, it looks like fun, but it tastes better. Anything can happen at the pie-eating contest, right Jackie, Lewi?





Another Scots on the Rocks activity was the traditional Tug-of-War. Here the sore losers attack the winners in an attempt to share some of the sticky mud with them.

So this is what the Scots on the Rocks Tug-of-War ends up in—a free-for-all. Needless to say, a good time was had by all, and they successfully revived those figures buried in the melee.



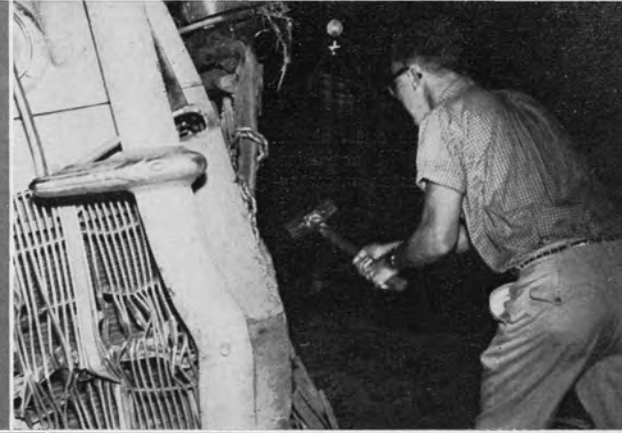
swarmed to scenes of

Candidates for the Scots on the Rocks Day Queen Contest with the 1958 Queen are shown here left to right: Marcia Kaufman, Lorrie McBride, Kay Davidson, Linda Smith, Marlene DiOrio, Queen Mary Jane Wilkins, Mary Ann Spires, Kay Kerdraon, and Mary Richards. Missing are candidates Kay Bratsch and Pat Farrell.



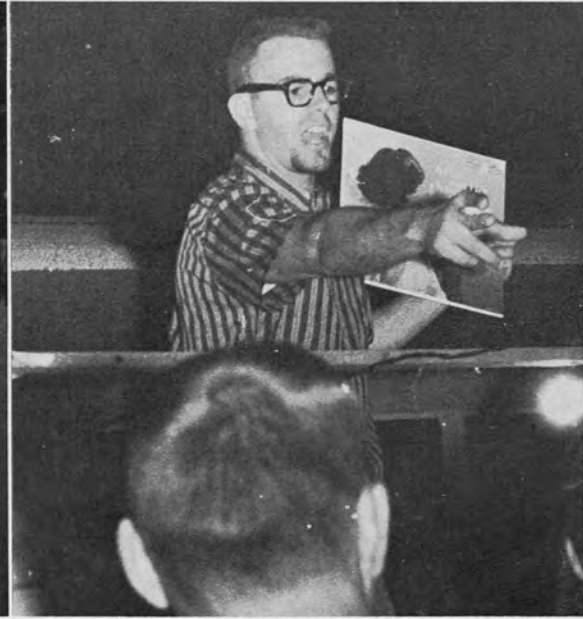
(Right) At the Carnival an enthusiastic student takes a good smash at the poor old car, attempting to "get even."

(Left) "And there they go!" a familiar call at the races, this year the rat races held at the Carnival. Cindy Thompson seems to be debting the entrance of a contestant.



(Left) Sylvia Sherman thinks that this is fun, but actually she is the stooge for the Glengarries water pistol accuracy contest held at the Carnival on Scots on the Rocks Day.

(Right) No one knows what you're doing, Dick Lucore, but you sure seem to be making your point. The best sources say you sold this record in the auction for 100% profit.



riot, revelry, and... . . . ?



Scots on the Rocks Day Queen this year was Mary Jane Wilkins, sponsored by the Xanadu. Here Big C President Walt Rich presents the Queen with gifts, in addition to her trophy. In the background is candidate Kay Bratsch, and in back of Mary Jane, Diane Roberts, last year's queen.

Half-time entertainment at the Highland Fling and many other UCR activities featured the Clan McDuff pipers, local Scotch ancestry group.



Many Highlanders assembled at Watkins House for the plaid dance, or Highland Fling. Sam Black, non-conformist, shows his disdain for the traditionally Scotch costumed event.



Mac Tavish went to the



At the Highland Fling, sponsored by the AWS, Highlanders Sylvia Sherman and George Beattie cut a rug in traditional Highlands costumes.

Highland



A successful program was enjoyed by the male population of UCR at the AMS Breakfast served in the Barn. Here Julian Amador takes contributions from — egad! What's a girl doing at the AMS Breakfast? Oh, well! I guess Suzie Bennett has to eat too.

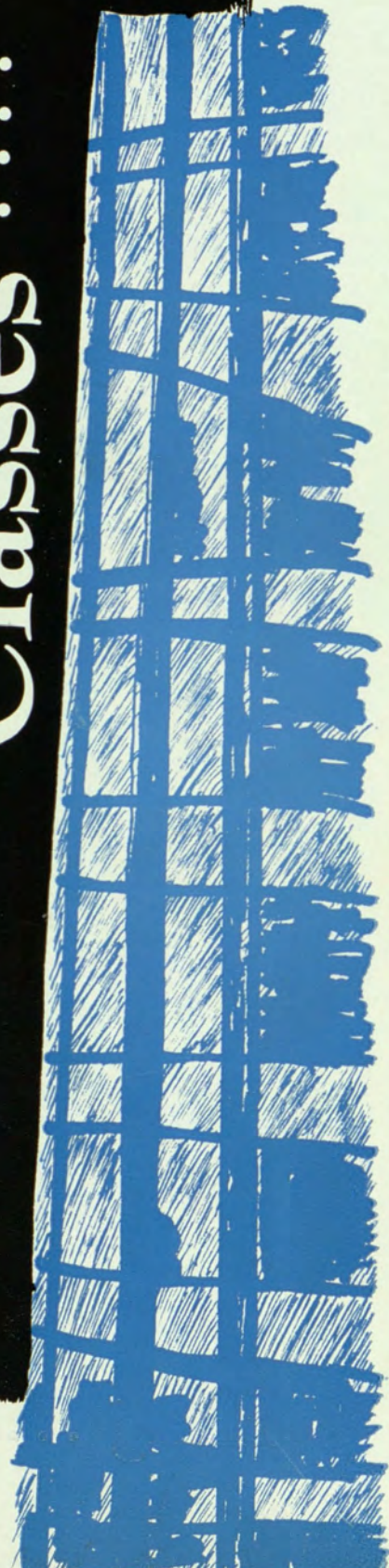
Ray Duncan does a quick remodeling job to produce beachcomber pants. Object — appropriate attends to the fine details of Kay Bratsch's sarong and Gaels.



fling ... in a hula skirt.

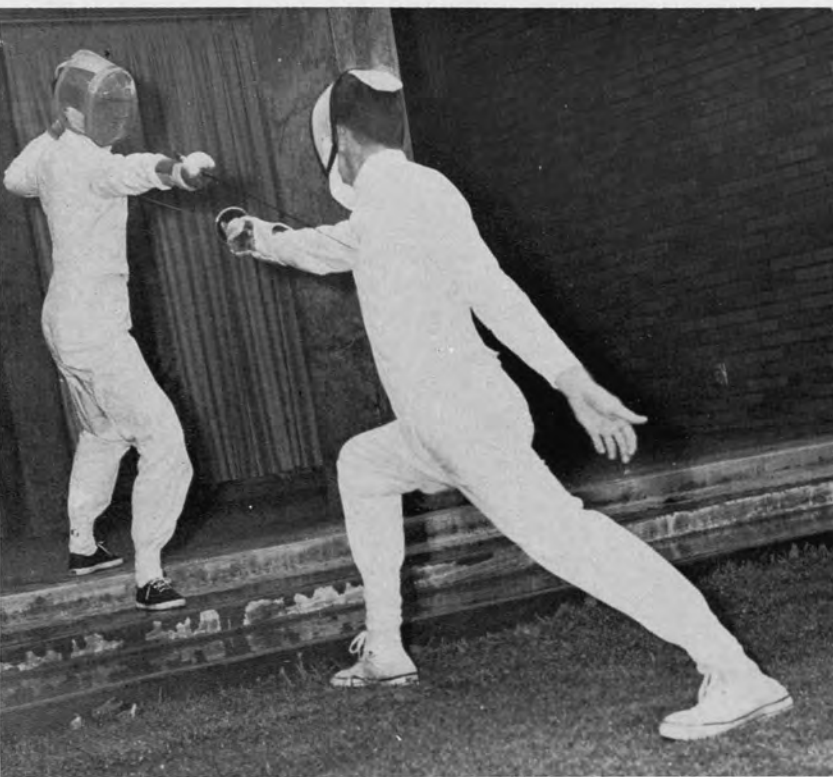


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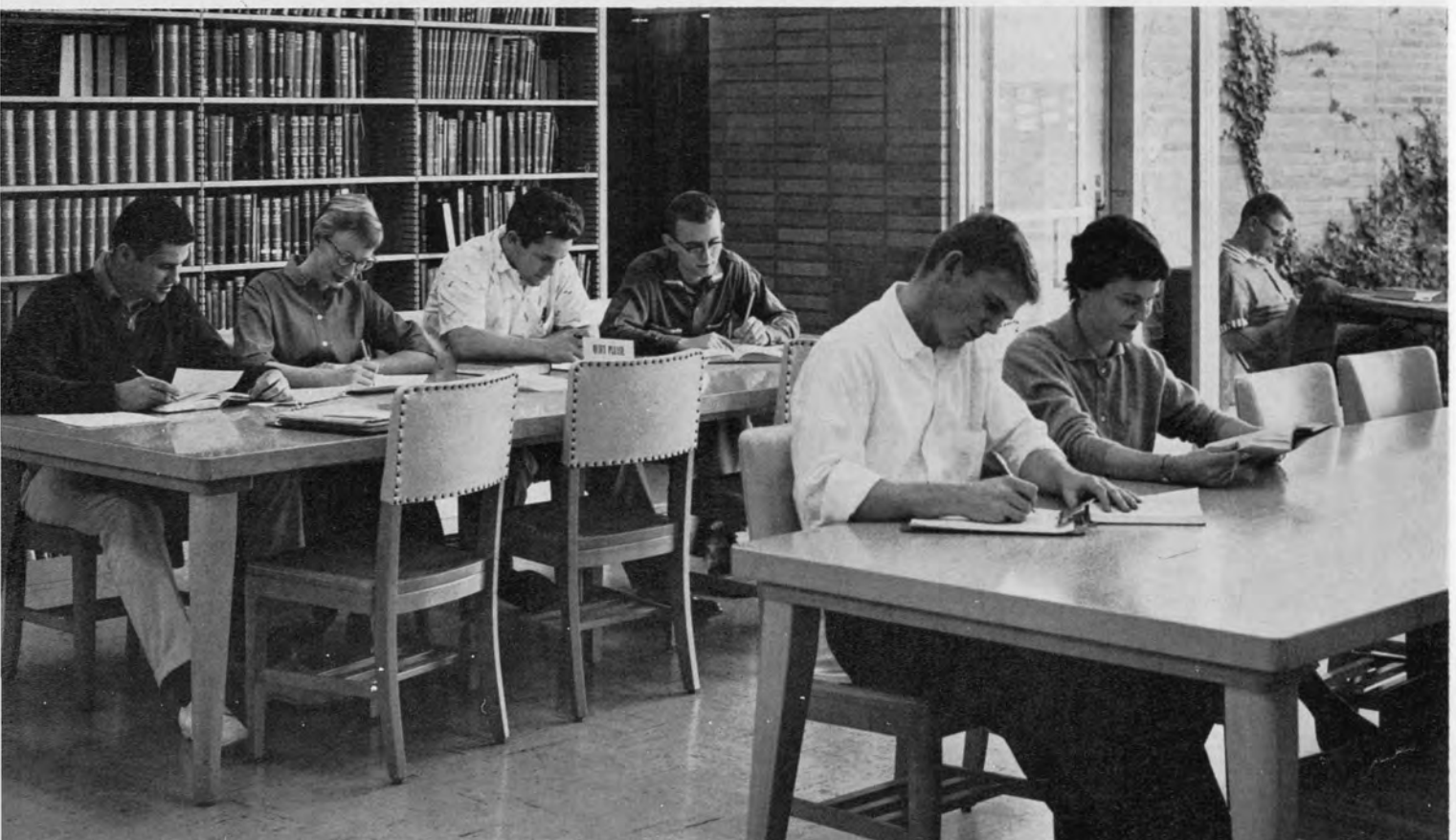


Sporting, studying, and



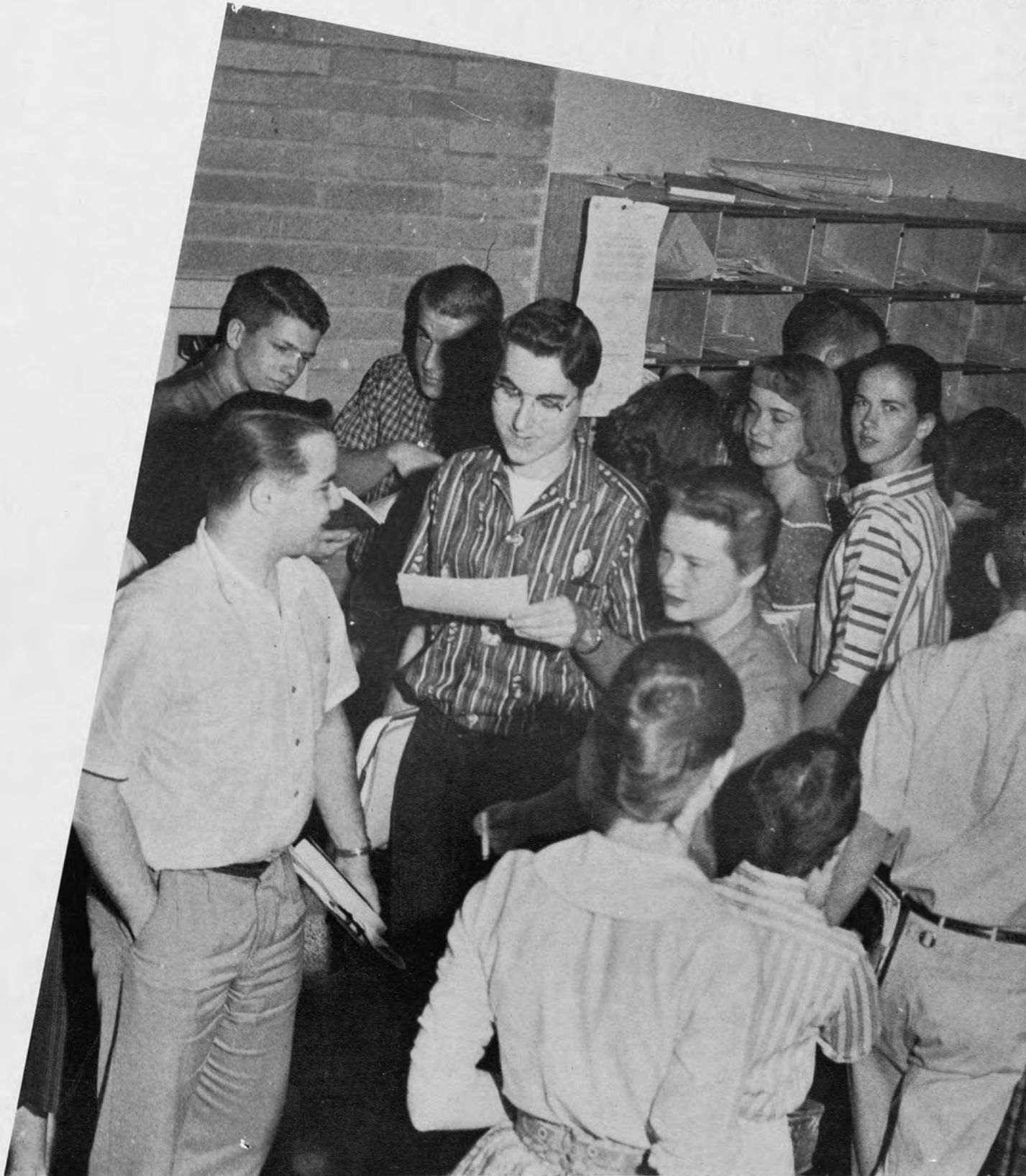
Janice Platt, left, and Lauren Anderson practice the art of the ancient sport of fencing. The well-rounded P. E. Department teaches courses

This unusually quiet scene finds Dick Lucore taking advantage of a sunny day in the north outside reading room of the library. Hard at work around the tables, left to right, are: John Wallace, Frankie Shea, Walt Rich, John Nichols, Dick Schoonover, and Betty O'Bryant.



standing between classes.

At some hours of the day, the hall near the mail boxes in SS-H resembled Grand Central Station at the rush hour. Here Highlanders came to meet their friends, waste time between classes, watch the crowd, and incidentally check their boxes now and then to see how many important notices they'd succeeded in missing.



Freshmen ... new members of

New at UCR and new at the job of Freshman Class officers, this group nonetheless carried out its duties well. Perhaps their biggest activity was the swim and barbecue sponsored in May. Posing here in their official capacities are: FRONT ROW, left to right: M. DiOrto, treasurer; B. McBride, Exec. Council Rep.; G. Tovar, social chairman; L. McBride, secretary. BACK ROW: W. Blakely, vice president; C. Fuglie, president.



The first year of college is always an experience to be remembered. This year's freshman class, moreover, spent that year at UCR, an experience in itself. They didn't let the newness bother them for long, though. In a short time UCR was looking to this class for some of the most active supporters of its functions. It was freshmen "volunteers" who painted the newly constructed Big C in the fall. Freshmen, in fact, did almost everything they were allowed to do. And a few things they weren't.



Mari Reiss, left, and Marigold Linton carry on experiments in the psychology lab. Familiar projects to Psych majors are these precocious rats and the modified Skinner box.

the Clan...



Carl Colista examines a primitive human skull which is a part of UCR's growing anthropology museum.

ROW 1, left to right: A. Case, M. Kay, C. Ryan, M. Pratt, C. Raynor. ROW 2: C. Chaney, P. Wunderlich, J. Bittmann, D. Paschall, R. McLaughlin. ROW 3: M. McCarthy, J. Levine, F. Thomsen, S. Gehringer, M. Belter, T. Baker. ROW 4: M. Howard, M. Nieto, J. Sofio, C. Fleschner, D. Decker.





ROW 1, left to right: G. Vanderpool, V. Curl, F. Shropshire, G. Wedell, B. Calvert, A. Warmoth, J. Scott. ROW 2: G. Echols, D. Grant, B. McBride, L. McBride, A. David, J. Akers, L. Williams, ROW 3: L. Juarez, E. Tarvyd, K. Pickus, N. Chrisman, D. Heaslet, R. Hensley.



They changed

Jean McKinney signs on the dotted line for a flask as Frances Lewis, the chemistry department's girl Friday, keeps an eye on the breakage list.

Center of daytime social activity, the Barn serves as eating-meeting place for UCR faculty, staff, and students. At mid-year a new addition, the Faculty Dining Room, was opened, enabling faculty members to escape from the students for a short period.



their ways to college ways.

ROW 1, left to right: J. Foreman, E. Grundel, J. Schaeffer, J. Ramage, M. DiOrio. ROW 2: D. Torchea, M. Davis, M. Wilkins, G. Wilcox. ROW 3: H. Cross, G. Collins, W. Roberge, J. Stroud. ROW 4: T. Villalovoz, J. Minkler, R. Faver, P. Fry, J. Lockwood, L. Jones.



Sophomores - full fledged



Enjoying their last year as underclassmen, sophomores stocked up on fun and good times while attending to the requirements for admission to the upper division of their choice. Sophomore class members were found in practically every activity around the campus, and sponsored a few of their own. Now ready to be admitted to the upper ranks, the sophs can look back on a happy and successful year.

Relaxing in the shade of the Barn patio, sophomore class officers smile for the camera. Seated left to right are: Mary Alice Schroeder, secretary; Lola Inaba, AWS representative; Robbie Hall, treasurer; Frankie Shea, executive council representative; and Cynthia Thompson, social chairman. Standing, in the same order are Dick Lucore, president; Dr. Robert Wild, adviser; Jerry Guy, AMS representative; and Bob Duncanson, vice president. Not pictured are Marcia Kaufman, second semester treasurer; and Judy Wise, second semester AWS representative.

collegians ...

Zoology majors Bob Duncanson, left, Frank Beal, and friends, enact a scene familiar to students of the Life Sciences Division. By the end of the spring semester students taking comparative anatomy know the cat from the outside in.





ROW 1, left to right: R. Anderson, M.; Rendell, A. Austin, J. Dempster, C. Thompson, M. Simmons. ROW 2: M. Wright, J. Ward, R. Jeffrey, S. Kalin, E. Johnson, J. Fellwock. ROW 3: R. Colman, L. Scofield, J. Miklich, A. DeHeer. ROW 4: R. Yinger, C. Held, V. Peterson, J. Holm-Kennedy.



One thing many sophomores had in common was the work in Humanities 2A-2B. This course, designed to provide a critical background in subjects such as art, music, and literature, drove many students to distraction. Here Clark Gardner, Dick Schoonover, and Diane Roberts write an interpretative essay on a painting of Picasso's displayed in the showcase in the SS-H hall.

neared the halfway point



ROW 1, left to right: L. Smith, E. Ryan, R. Hall, L. Inaba, F. Shea. ROW 2: D. Derbish, M. Graham, M. Albright, B. Smith, C. Wilhelms. ROW 3: J. Guy, C. Leu, B. Duncanson, K. Slade, R. White. ROW 4: D. Posey, C. Gardner, D. Lucore, G. Norum, D. Nash, W. Klang.

at UCR.

The scene of intramural and intercollegiate swim meets, UCR's pool was also a place for students and faculty to relax, cultivate a tan, swim, or just enjoy the weather and the view — when the pool wasn't purple that is.



ROW 1, left to right: A. Harvey, P. Farrell, C. Handley, M. Kaufman. ROW 2: E. Sterling, B. Greffenius, C. Jones, J. Wise, M. Montenegro. ROW 3: B. Kronnick, M. Morgan, A. Jamieson, J. Barrett, J. Felt. ROW 4: B. Kroonen, G. VanBuskirk, L. Klemm, L. Richards, B. Richards, T. Tebelskis.



Juniors

"Fandango," theme of this year's Spring Formal, was the major undertaking of the Junior Class, and they carried it off with zest. Juniors held many key campus positions, taking over the reins as seniors began to cast worried looks in the direction of graduation requirements. Whatever they did, the class of 1959 did it well—usually. As the year came to its close, they could look back on it with pleasure and ahead with anticipation to their final year as seniors.

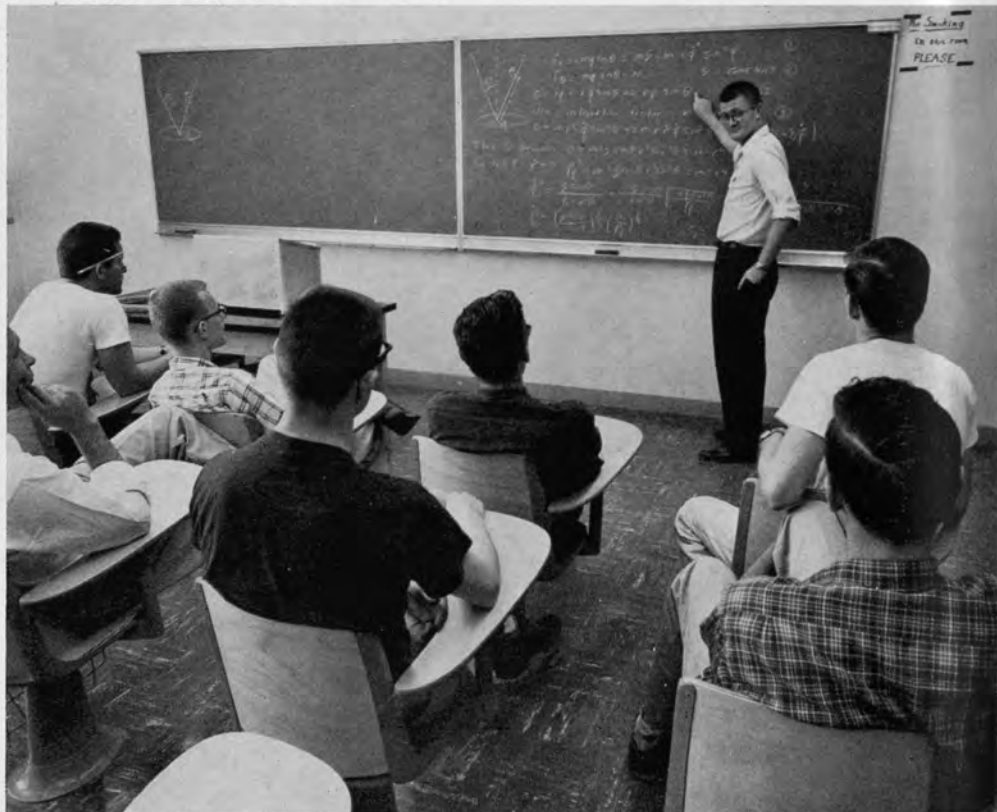


looked forward

Dr. Walter Ogier lectures on advanced physics to a class who either knows it all ready or is sleeping. No notes — fellas?



Bacteriology major Betty Murray runs an analysis on the Warburg in connection with her classes in the Division of Life Sciences.





This cheerful group has reason to smile as it looks back on a successful year. In spite of financial problems, the Junior officers guided the class through the planning of a wonderful Prom. Sitting left to right are Peggy Duncan, social chairman; Neil Hatcher, president; Eleanor DeWolfe, treasurer; Fred Cervantes, first semester vice-president; Betty O'Bryant, secretary; Norma Wilson, first semester AWS representative; and Don Blackman, AMS representative. Not pictured are Jiggs Grosz, second semester vice-president, and Dodie Wallen, second semester AWS representative.



ROW 1, left to right: M. Richards, K. Davidson, D. Dunagan, D. Roberts, C. Walton, B. O'Bryant, J. Machado. ROW 2: P. Hammons, B. Fuller, N. Hatcher, D. Tyler. ROW 3: J. Sullivan, G. Duffy, H. Ramsey, G. Purvis, F. Colley, R. Mees.

Soon to be elders



ROW 1, left to right: L. Robertson, C. Patteson, G. Gosche, N. Smith, E. DeWolfe, L. Marshall. ROW 2: D. Blackman, S. Black, D. Musso, J. Rau. ROW 3: E. Grosz, M. Barnes, D. Peterson.

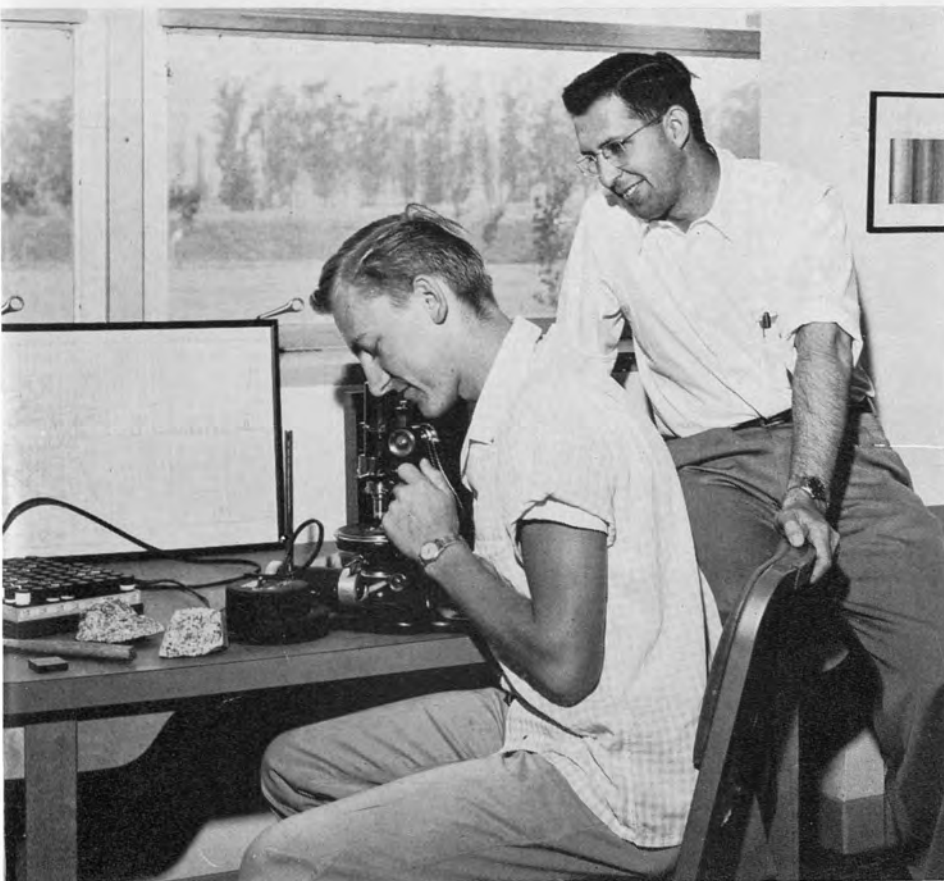


Typical of students in lower division language courses, Ruth Vedo makes a tape recording of lessons she's been studying in the language laboratory.



The man behind the mike, Dr. Andre Malecot, was in charge of the language lab where Highlanders came to hear tapes of foreign languages and make fumbling attempts to speak it themselves.

of the Clan.



Classes for geology majors included sections with the microscope. Here Carl Bowser scrutinies a specimen for some of the rock sections classwork as Dr. Thane McCulloh looks on.

Seniors although



The first woman to be Senior Class President, Carla Hunter perches on UCR's spite stump in lieu of a throne. Grouped around her are the remaining class officers: Ina Amstein Richter, AWS representative; Larry Gavin, vice-president; Paul Holland, treasurer; Kay Campbell, secretary, left to right.

Original members of UCR's first four-year graduating class line up to have their picture taken for posterity. Left to right, ROW 1: Jackie Lewi, Barbara Stevenson, Carla Hunter, Kay Campbell, Jean Cartwright, Ina Richter, Millicent Burger, Marigold Linton, Barbara Siemenski. ROW 2: Sally Rockey, Judy Anderson, Glenda Shireman, Benjy Kaufman, Eddie Cowan, Bill DeWolfe, Steve Garnsey, Bob Woolfolk, Gail Nicolls. ROW 3: Senior class advisor Frank Lindeburg, Bill Meriwether, Larry Gav'n, Bob Griffin, Charlie Fields, Dan Goodcase, Dennis Weeks, Bill Olmsted, Bob Rhodes, Bob Jones, Carl Westby.



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California Club, Chairman
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Riverside
Physics Club



Robert Russell Armstrong
Psychology
Banning
Judicial Council, Chairman

Don L. Atkisson
English
Arlington



their days were numbered ...



Finishing up their last year at UCR, the almighty seniors were caught up in a flurry of activities, term papers, theses, and comprehensive examinations. The first four-year class to graduate from UCR, some of this year's seniors marked the end, in a sense, of UCR's pioneers.

To these departing Highlanders we bid a fond farewell, with the wish that in the years to come they will look back with pleasure on the days spent at UCR.

they will



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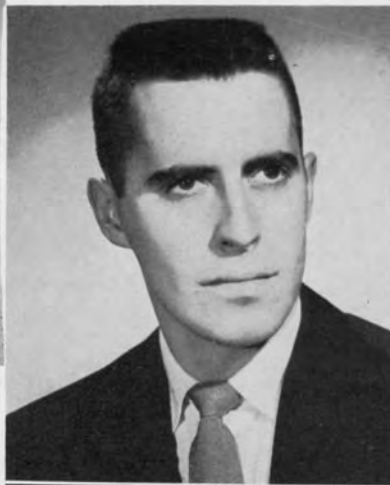
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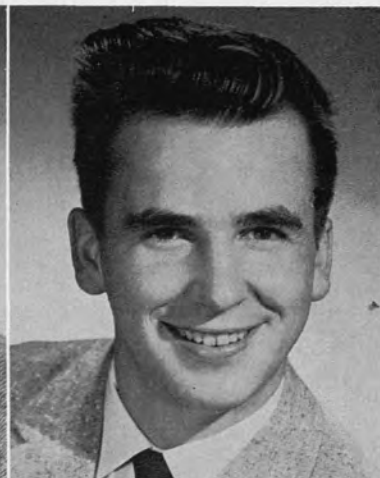
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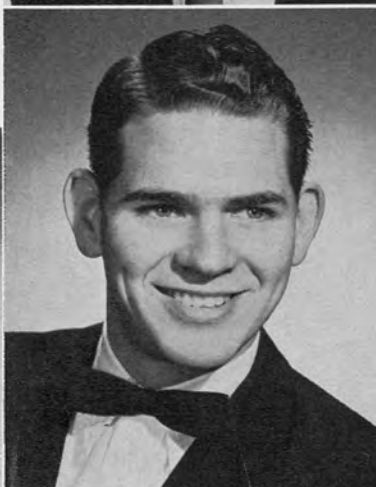
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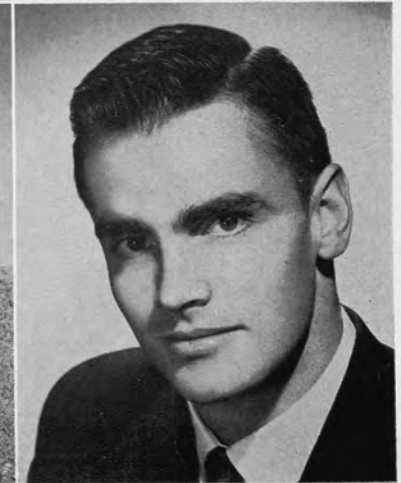


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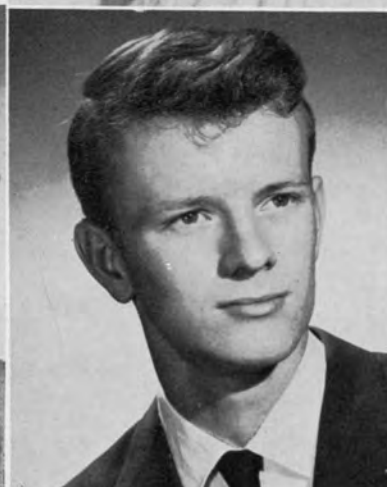
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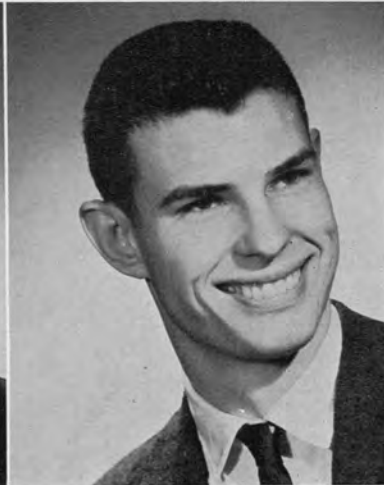
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Sports . . .





Mac Tavish Cheered the



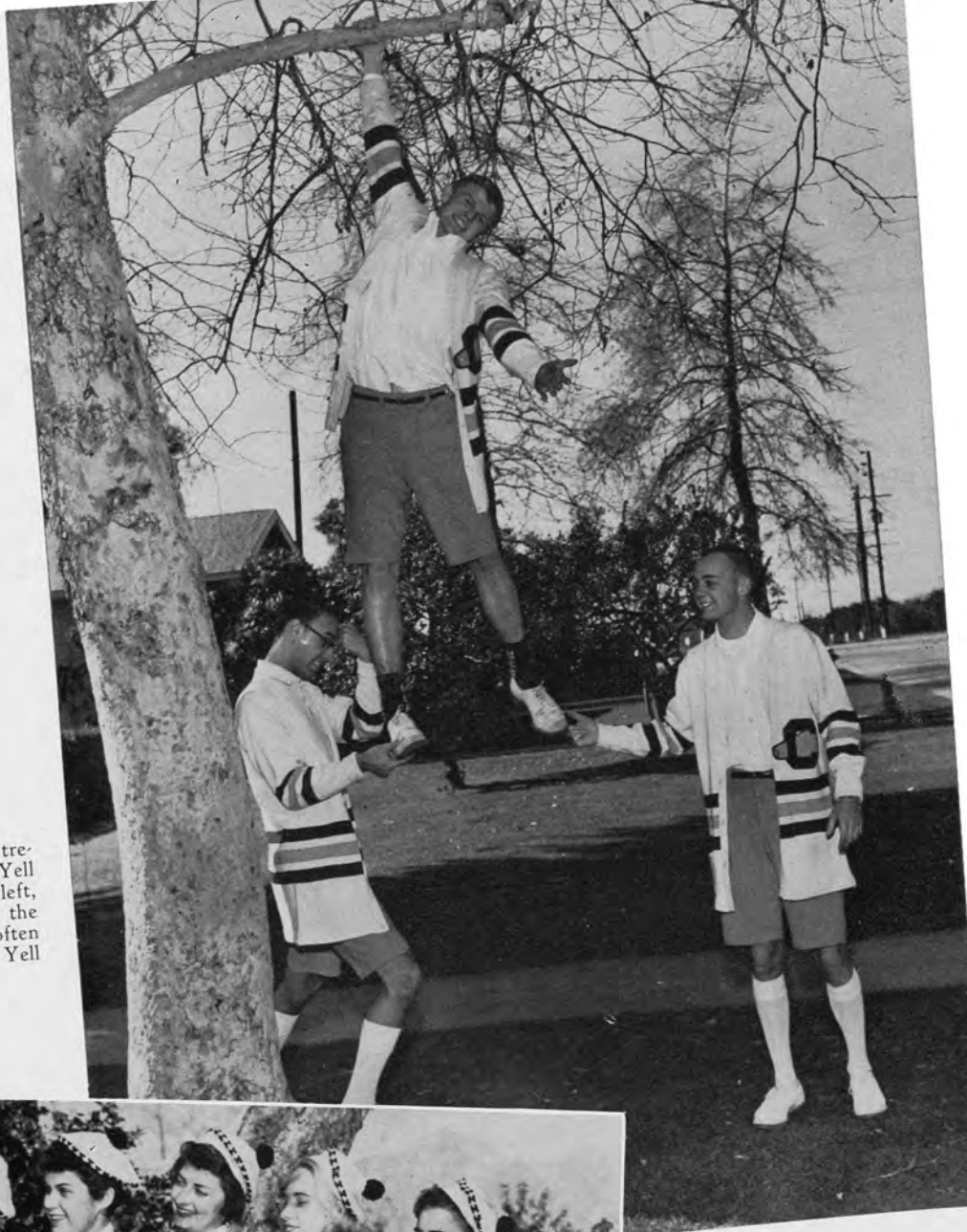
A welcome addition to all Clan football games was the UCR version of a pep band. Left to right, FIRST ROW: Danny Gilmore, Mike DeBellis, Carol Ryan, Margaret Pratt SECOND ROW: Dave Boin, Pat DeBellis, Gene Austin, Tom Conn. THIRD ROW: Bob Kerr.

Unaided by any accompaniment, the Clan Pom-Pom girls nevertheless provided all football and basketball games with fine routines and showmanship. Left to right: Barbara McBride, Lorrie McBride, Judy Scott, Tricia Slemmons, and Ann Warmouth.



teams . . .

Pithecanthropus Schoonover illustrates the tremendous support given to him as Head Yell Leader by assistant Yell Leaders Sam Black, left, and Neil Hatcher. Dick, Sam, and Neil led the Clan rooters to all the games, and all too often the clan rooters consisted only of the Yell Leaders.



Ready to cut a pretty caper are the members of the Highland Lassies, left to right: Kay Campbell, Diane Beat, Sylvia Sherman, Ann Neel, Kay Buckowski, and Cynthia Thompson. The Lassies entertained with their performances of intricate Scottish dances at many UCR functions. The versatile Lassies also pitched in to sign and make their own tartan tumes.

Kenny Robinson illustrates his fine running form which impressed both spectators and opponents. Kenny, a freshman from Corona, quarterbacked the Highlander squad.



Footballers

After dubbing our cousins from Cal Baptist 31-0 in the first game of the season, four losses were handed to the Highlanders before ending the season with a 6-6 tie with Chino Institute for Men — a game in which penalties were handed out in years rather than yards.

In our second game of the season, the Beavers from Cal Tech ended up on the long end of a 41-7 score. The Highlanders' lone touchdown was the result of a 50-yard scoring pass from Kenny Robinson to Gene Roller with only seven seconds remaining in the first half of play.

Neil O'Gilvy (46) and Jim Greenfield (43) arrive a little late to help the Clan ball carrier but they leave plenty of useless linemen in their wake.



After getting a nice block from an unidentified UCR player, Randy Faver evades another would be tackler and appears to be going "all the way in one play."



gridiron greats...

The Homecoming game came to a sad ending with a close 21-19 loss to California Western University. Outstanding play in the game came from halfback Gene Roller, who scored all three UCR touchdowns.

An interstate clash with the Parsons of Westminster in Salt Lake City ended on a sour note with a "snowing" 62-0 loss. The game with the La Verne Leopards was highlighted in the second half by the appearance of "Coach" Dwain Lewis on the Highlander line — although too late. Score 27-0.

The final contest, with Chino, brought to an end a season in which only the A. F. B. (Asian flu bug) triumphed.



Head Coach, Carl Selin, right, and George Pearson, who is in his first year as backfield coach for the Highlander squad, look over their original delayed triple reverse spinner half-gainer slant, which they shortened to "Left 109."

Football Team: FIRST ROW, left to right: Skip Mears, Roy Overstreet, Jim Greenfield, Gene Roller, Randy Faver, John Theios, Marvin Barnes, Don McCarty (co-captain), Joe Scully. SECOND ROW: Andy Major (trainer), Walt Rich (co-captain), John Rau, John Wallis, Dick Lucore, Dave Musso, Verlyn Jensen, Jerry Churchill, Ken Brink, Len Interrante, Assistant Coach Pearson. THIRD ROW: Dennis Weeks, Gene Gung, Russell Egbert, Chuck Tozer, Ron White, Dan Carty, Neil O'Gilvy, Dan Goodwin, Coach Carl Selin. FOURTH ROW: George Mineah, Chuck Mitchell, Kenny Robinson, Charlie Tarlton, Tom Fletcher, Omar Pertel, George Teraroka, Assistant Coach Augie Boto. Absent is coach-player Dwain Lewis.





Neil O'Gilvy attempts the extra point while No. 38 practices his part for Swan Lake. The game was lost by only a few points, 21-19, to Cal Western — spoiling our first annual Homecoming weekend.

fought hard to gain



Gene Gung, Walt Rich, and Neil O'Gilvy, left to right, are about to put the finishing touches on one worthy opponent, just to be sure he gets where he is heading—down!

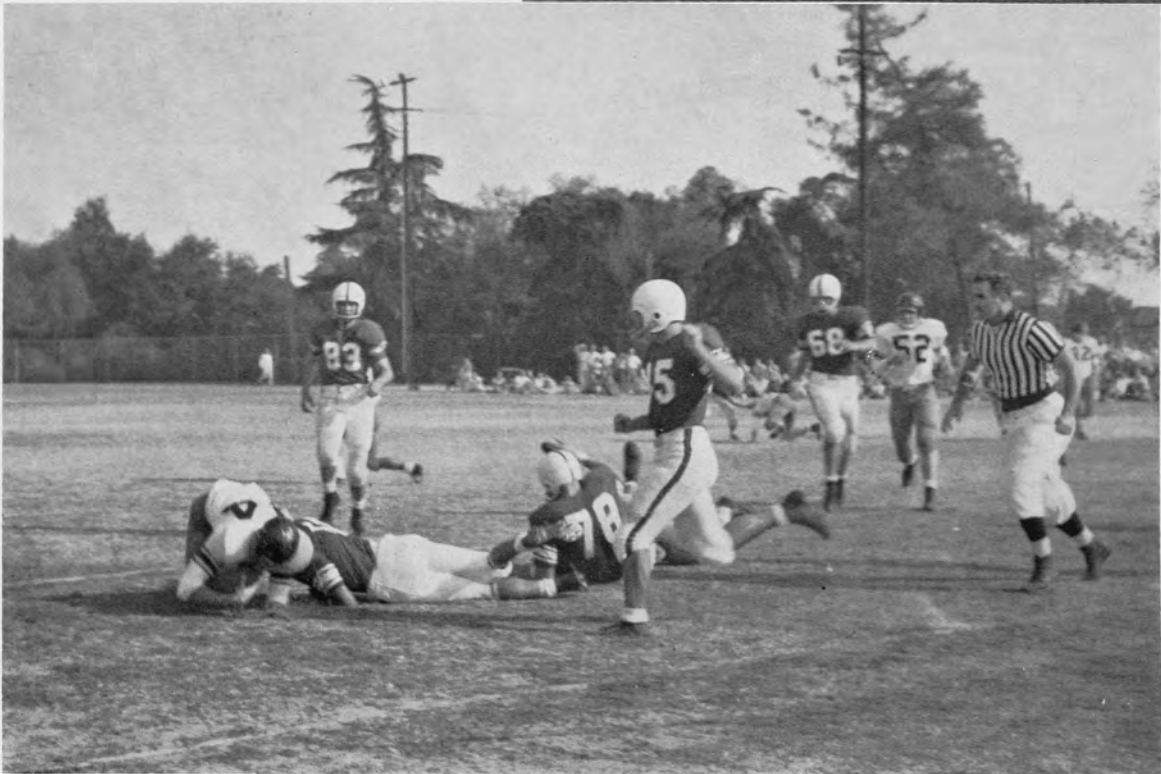


Gene Roller eludes a tackler and breaks way for another of his tremendous runs.



a victory.

Chuck Mitchell tries uselessly to hide the pigskin but the whole Cal Poly team knows the secret. Omar Pertel (52) is on his way to help, if possible.



Soccer Team . . .



Coach Dyfrig Evans, who is also a professor of Classics, points out how he expects the Highlander soccer team, composed mainly of "bloody idiots," to get that ball. In recognition of his fine work with the Highlander Soccer Team, Coach Evans was named "Coach of the Year" from the Southern California Soccer Conference.



toed the mark with

Ever-ready Paul Holland races to start the ball toward the opponent's goal.



Brian Hawley and Dick Hawkyard charge forward to out-do each other in an attempt to get possession of the ball. It looks as if Brian might settle the matter by kicking his opponent through instead.





Members of the hard-playing Soccer Team are left to right, ROW 1: Paul Holland, Bill DeWolfe, Neil Barron, Brian Hawley, Dick Hawkyard. ROW 2: Coach Evans, Larry Beyer, Carl Colista, Martin Nicota, John Ressler, Ray Boddy, Ray Duncan, Mike Boyd, Harry Cramer, Assistant Coach Atchison, Kurt Pickus.

fancy footwork.

Although completing the season without a single win, the Highlander Soccer Team played an improving game which the fans thoroughly enjoyed.

This is the first year that soccer has been a Varsity sport at UCR and the team is the first to be part of an organized league. Six games were lost to tough opponents from the Southern California Soccer Conference.

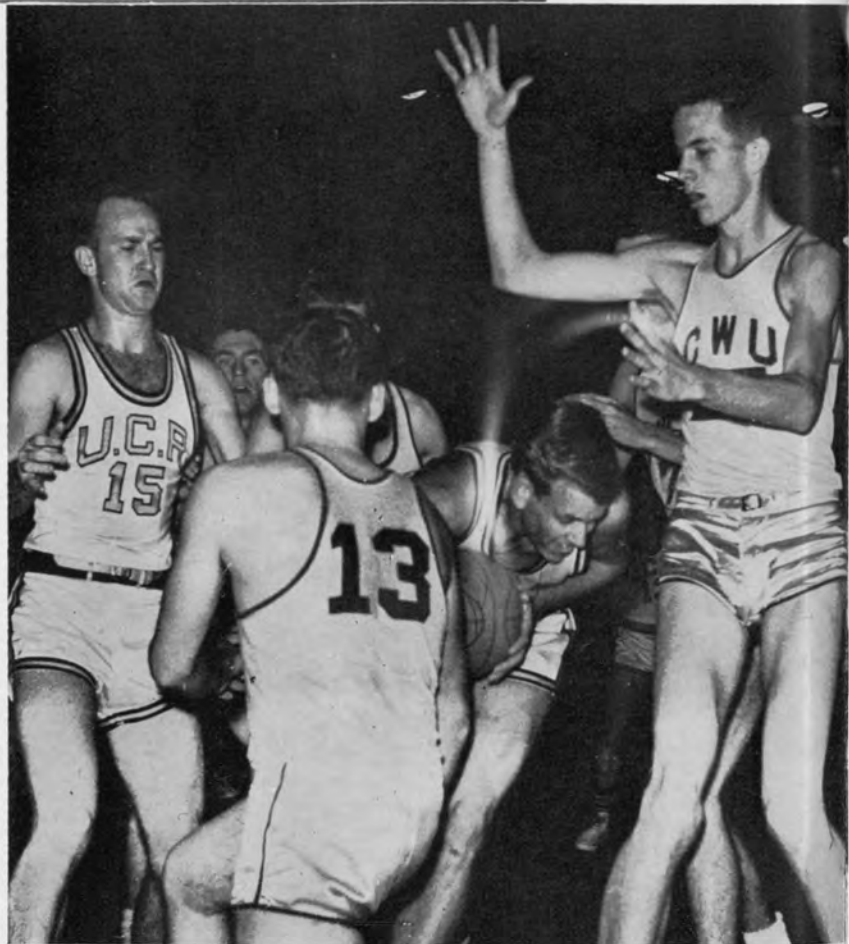
Larry "Al Shucks" Beyer, co-captain, was honored by being named to the All Conference Team; also receiving honorable mention were Brian Hawley, Romain Mees, and Neil Barron.



Ray Duncan has his feet as well as hands full, but then this is usually the case in soccer. Although now surrounded by opponents, the dauntless Mr. Duncan will soon be on his way for another Highlander goal.



Basketball Team: FIRST ROW, left to, right: Jeff Minkler, Dick Moore, Dave Geary, Roger Davis, Ray Zouhar. SECOND ROW: Dick Wilhelms, Bruce Grover, Bill Fuller, Don' Moore, Bill Leet, Neal O'Gilvy. THIRD ROW: Doug Morton, Don Pousey, Fred Bryant, Curt Pickus, Larry Crim, Ron Endeman.



Larry Crim should be recruited by Coach Selin after this reverse handoff against Cal Western. Ron Endeman approves.

The Clan cagers leave an unimpressive record of 3 wins, 15 losses; no indication of the thrilling and close games which filled their schedule. Under the leadership of Coach Frank Lindeburg, the Highlanders improved as the season progressed. During the spring semester, three additions to the team were welcomed, Doug Morton, Joe Kornder, and Bob Wills, a record-setter from UCLA. With only Dick Wilhelms graduating, prospects are optimistic for next year.

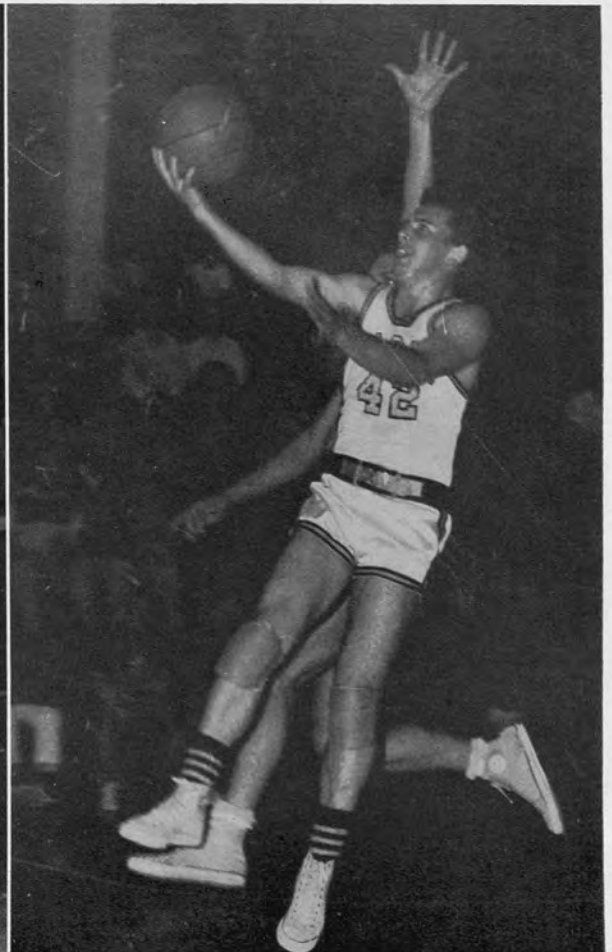


The Clan's basketball coach, Frank Lindeburg, gives Jeff Minkler last minute instructions to turn the tide of a Highlander game.

Basketball . . . speed

Just the sight of Bob Wills coming down the court strikes terror into the heart of all UCR opponents. Justly so, Bob set new rebound and scoring records during his one semester on the team.

"Spider" Dick Moore sails high for a chance at the basket. "Spider" is a good man to have around — on a basketball team.

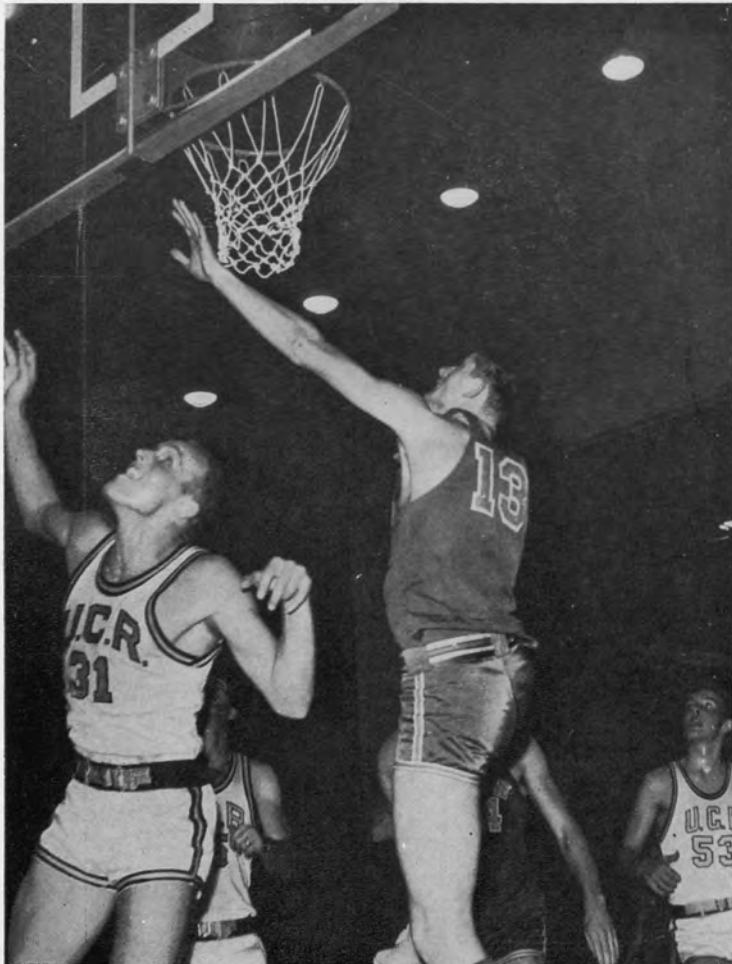




on the hardwood and under

Bob Wills (31) keeps his eye peeled on the ball as Ron Endeman and Don Moore (53) move in for the assist. Bob set the new UCR rebound record at 24 in the semester he played for the Ucrans.

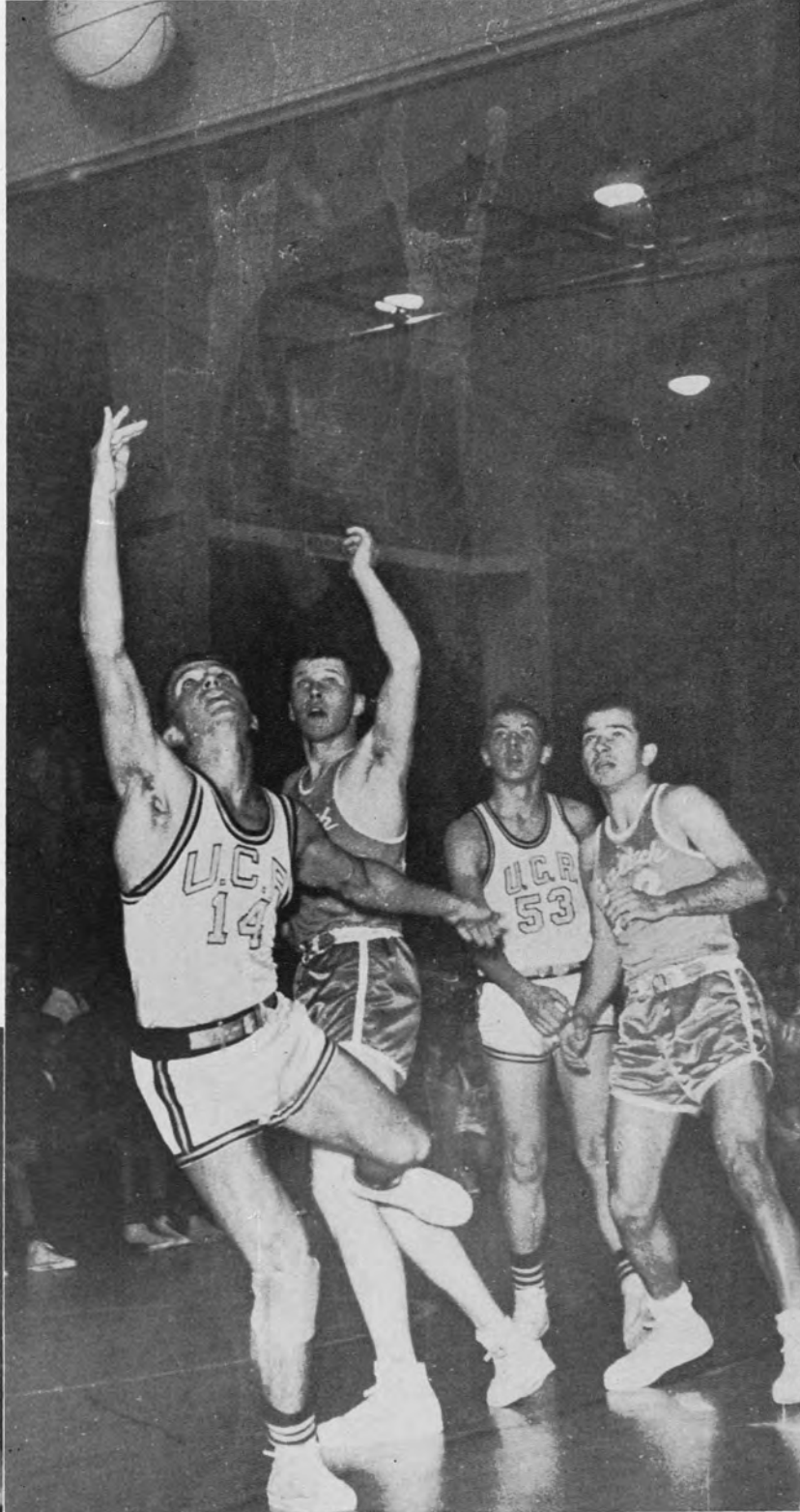
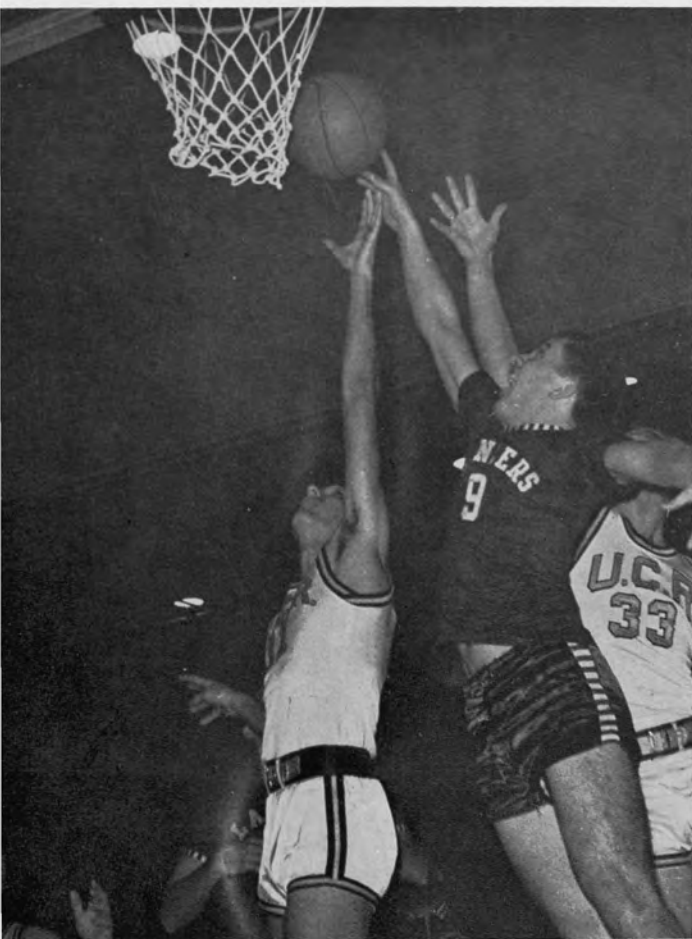
Joe Kornder, a second semester addition to the Clan's squad, goes high to make sure the ball comes UCR's way.



Scrappy Ray Zouhar (14) goes all out to get possession of that ball. The most spirited player on the team, Ray gave the crowd some thrilling moments and some good basketball.

the lights.

Higher, higher . . . a little more oomph by "Rags" Wilhelms, left, and Jeff Minkler and it will be 2 more points for the Highlanders.



Ole! Ray Zouhar (14) and Don Moore (53) keep close watch on the ball. Obviously, Ray keeps his beautiful form, on the court, by dancing.

Baseball and Golf...

Baseball Team: Left to right, sitting: Bill Leet, George Mineah, Dick Small, Jerry Holt, Doug Reed. Standing: Gene Roller, Joe Baker, Roy Dull, George Matthews, Neal O'Gilvy, Coach George Pearson. Bat-boys are Bill Eshelman, left, and Neal O'Gilvy, Jr. Missing from team picture are Bill Fuller, Joe Kornder, Hank Ramsey, and John Rau.

The 1958 Varsity Golf Squad had a season record of 5 wins and 6 loses, their best showing in four years of competition. Wins were over Cal Tech, Long Beach State, Pomona, and Loyola. The Southern California Intercollegiate Open at La Jolla and the College Five Tournament at Victoria were also on the team's schedule. The fine showing this year is due only to hard work by Coach Lindeburg and his players.



Number one linksman, Eddie Cowan, the Clan's own golfing-dentist, tees off for 9 more holes.

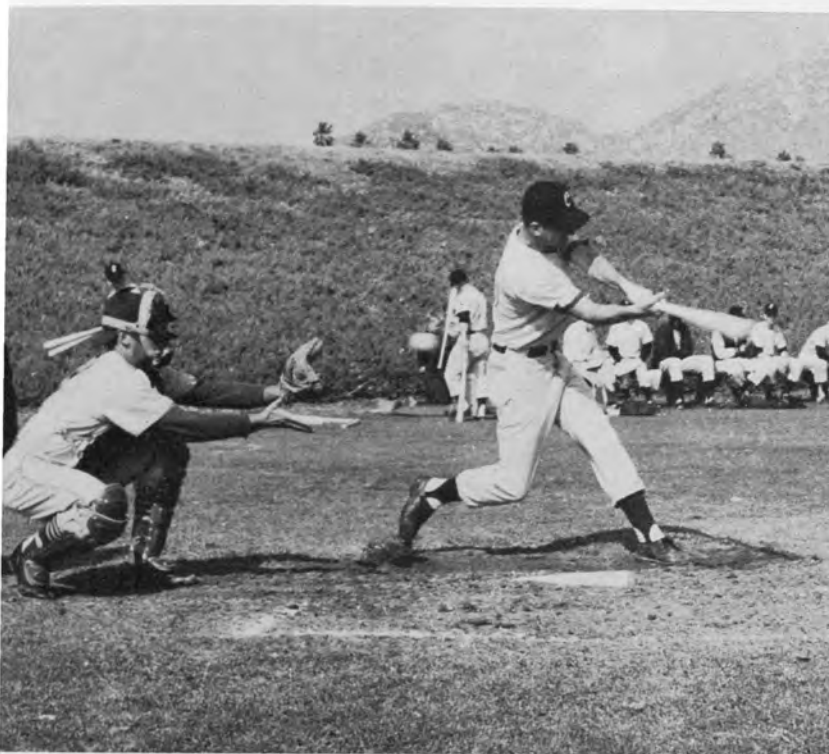


Golf Team: Left to right, FRONT ROW: Dick Schoonover, Ed Cowan, Fred Augusta. BACK ROW: Lauren Anderson, Dick Sather, Bob Jones (captain), Coach Frank Lindeburg.

thrilled the Ucrans.

"Strike one!" But the next pitch was whacked for a double by George Matthews, team captain and third baseman. As clean-up hitter, George led the team in R.B.I.'s and batted a healthy .333.

"Fogging" another fastball by the batsman, Dick Small, the Clan's leading pitcher with 5 wins and 1 loss, displays big-league form. No slouch with the bat, Small led the team in hits with 16 and stuck a robust .364.



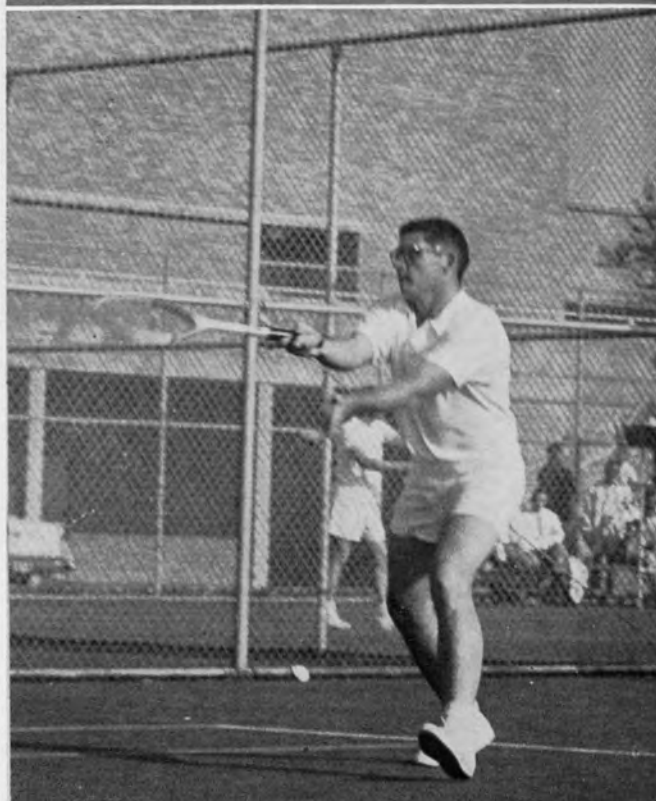
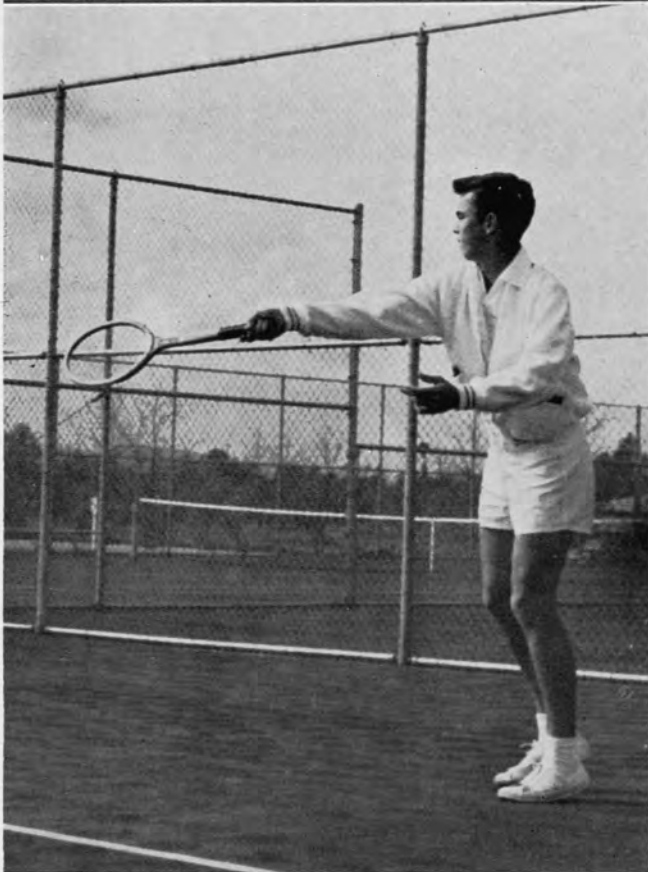
The surprise success of UCR's first baseball team can be attributed to the fine team spirit which prevailed throughout the short but exciting two-month season. In three of the last five games, the Clan was as much as three runs behind going into the last inning and still won all three games. The season's last victory was the most satisfying as the Highlanders, facing a six-run deficit, roared from behind and scored an exciting 7-6 triumph over Pomona-Claremont, a fitting climax to a successful season of 9 wins and 4 losses. Batting honors went to George Mineah with .423, and the team's batting average was an unbelievable .389. With no graduating seniors and 5 freshmen on the squad, next year's team should be one to watch closely.

Dick Schoonover watches bewildered as his shot hooks into a cactus patch. Even so, Dick will burn up the course—next round.

Tennis...

(Top) Charlie (What, me morry!) Field picks up another "sure" shot with his classic backhand.

(Bottom) Jiggs Grosz, who discovered the art of backpeddling, lobs this shot way over his opponents head for another point.



(Top) Joe Winkler, number one man on the Highlander squad, seems to be wondering whether to end the game now or wait until a little later.

(Bottom) Warming up before a game, Gary Waters shows the form which earned the number two position for him. Pretty good for a freshman, huh!

Mac Tavish



Tennis Team: FIRST ROW, left to right: Cedric Saario, Jiggs Grosz, Vern Peterson, Neil Hatcher. SECOND ROW: Gary Waters, Charlie Field, Joe Winkler.



Coach Wayne Crawford, man of a thousand sports jackets, looks up for a moment from tallying all the Highlander tennis wins.

met the racquet squad

The tennis team, proving once again that tennis is their racquet, ended a very successful 1958 season with a record of sixteen won and four lost. The victories included wins over such tough opponents as Occidental, Whittier, and Pomona. Prospects look good for next year as only one member of the team, Charlie Field, graduates this June. Many thanks to Coach Crawford and his boys for giving the Highlanders one of its few winning athletics teams.

The Clan mermen competed in their first year of varsity competition and emerged none the worse for wear. The Clan lost their first meet against a strong Occidental team with the close score of 41-43. They rallied later in the season in decisive wins over both Cal Poly and Chaffey, beating the former twice. The Clan wound up the year with a 3 wins, 4 losses record. Chosen by the team as "most improved swimmer" was Tom Baker; "most outstanding", Bob Wills, and Ron Richter was chosen team captain for the year.



Chuck Fleschner gets off to a flying start as anchor man on the Highlander relay team.

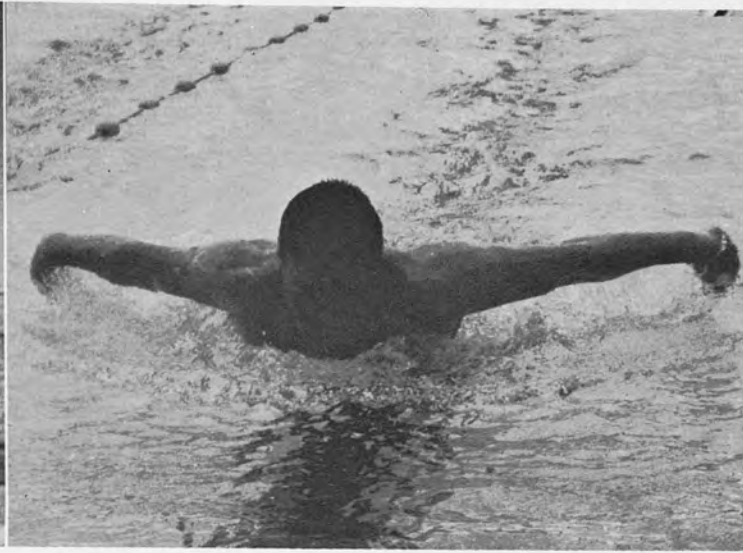
Swimming . . . Highlanders



Swimming Team, FIRST ROW: Tom Baker, Ranier Eberhart, Marvin Barnes, Dick Morton. SECOND ROW: Roy Elledge, Frank Jerome, Ron Richter. THIRD ROW: Coach Carl Selin, Chuck Fleschner, Russ Jedinak, Bill Blair, Bob Wills.



We hope Dick Morton will recover from this beautiful belly-flop. Such spectacular dives made Dick's performance a thrilling one.



Ron Richter, captain of the team, displays fine form that made him a consistent point-getter for the Clan.

take to the water

UCR's very own, first time ever, three-year lettermen proudly display their awards, a California blanket. Left to right: Charlie Field, tennis; Dennis Weeks, football; Bob Jones, golf; and Eddie Cowan, golf. Absent is Dan Goodwin, football.



"Bottoms up," says Mary Richards as she works out on the trampoline, one of several skills taught in the gymnastics class.

Intermurals and WRA



Bob Rhodes of ACS won't get too far, and it's all the fault of those Tigers.



Russ Schmeckle keeps careful count as the Marquis attempt to upset those "old men" from the hills, also known as C. E. S.

(Lower left) Hey, Easy now, Ced. He was just fooling. Ced Saario shows the usual way all Gaels went after their man.

Carl Westby, one of Ben Kaufman's finest, gets up over every one to show that the clean, healthy living of Caduceus conquers all — even ACS.



offered

Every Tuesday and Thursday, the herd of frustration-release seeking UCR male population and faculty gathered for Intermurals. Sports offered include football, basketball, swimming, badminton, archery, volleyball, softball, track and field, table tennis, tennis, and golf. Gaels, Tigers, and Xanadu tied for football honors; CES's Soil and Irrigation won volleyball, and the Marquis landed the basketball title. At last word, Gaels led in swimming, and Caduceus and Gaels were tied for softball. This year's successful intermural program was the baby of Ray Duncan, jack-of-all-trades.



The Women's Recreation Association was initiated this year with three activities being offered—badminton, basketball, and swimming. Here, Phyllis Gans, Frances Nickerson, Barbara Stevenson, and Pat Allen, left to right, relax from their head rigors with a swift game of basketball.

noon-time diversion.



We'll admit this is an unorthodox batting stance Jerry Ervin of CES exhibits, but from the position of Danny Gilmore, Xanadu catcher, it looks like a safe one.



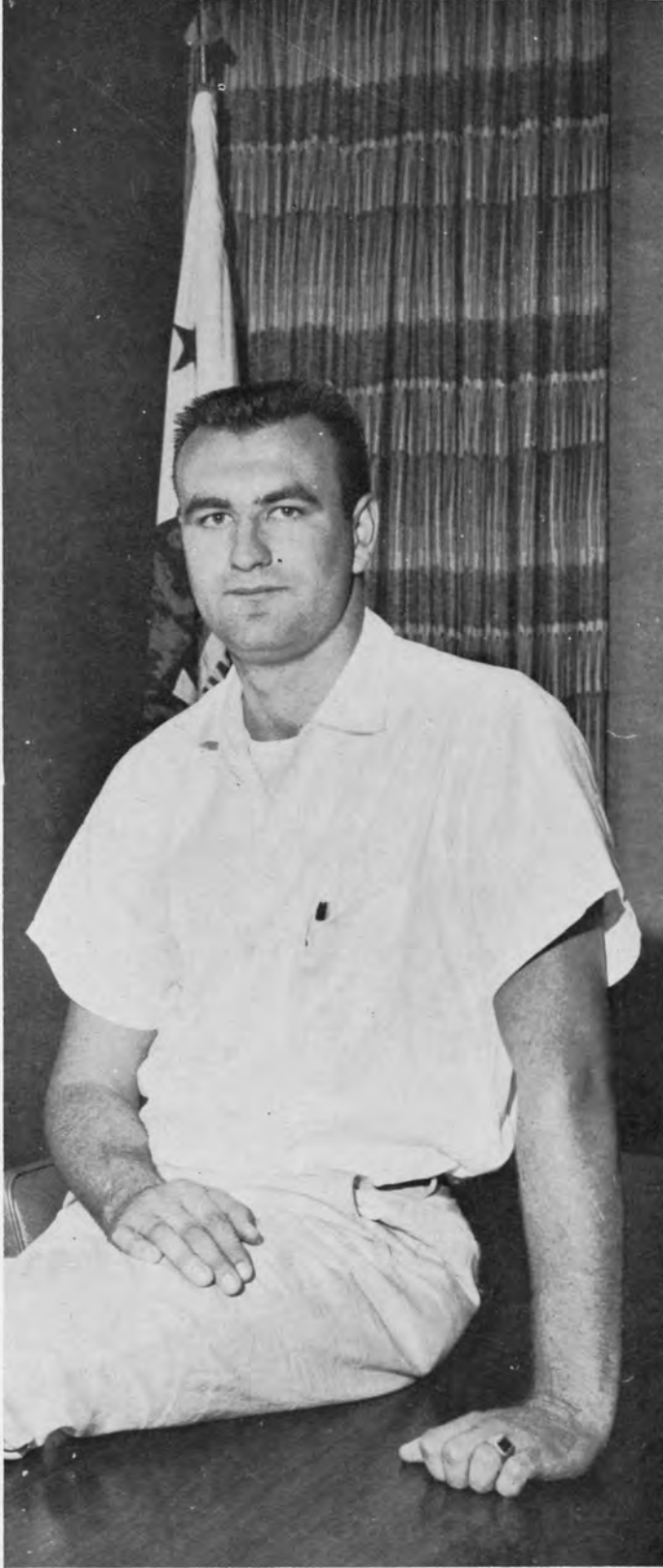
Organizations.....





Mac Tavish

The Executive Council of the Associated Students of UCR directed practically every phase of student life on campus. Charged with overseeing student activities and budgeting ASUCR money, Executive Council accomplished much more than they were given credit for. Although little publicity was found about their work, the problems they faced and ably handled were vital for the best interests of the student body. Congratulations are in order for the Executive Council and the fine leadership they provided the Highlanders.



Wearing a determined look, ASUCR President Dennis Weeks may be considering the many responsibilities of his office. On the other hand, he may merely be watching the antics of the members of ExC and wondering how he's ever going to call this meeting to order. Denny had a big job to do this year, yet he handled all problems wisely and led the students of UCR through another successful year.

Eddie Cowan held down the job of ASUCR vice-president. Being responsible for many of the executive duties, Eddie brought new importance to his office by continual good criticism and judgment.



Mr. Moneybags. ASUCR Treasurer Dave Tyler, had the unsmall job of representing the ASUCR in all matters pertaining to ASUCR finances. From the grin on his face here, we might judge that the task wasn't always unpleasant.



checked on the Clan Council



As Commissioner of Athletics, Ron Endeman worked as a member of the Athletic Control Board, which was responsible for all matters pertaining to inter-collegiate athletics, and tried to dig money out of Executive Council for athletics.



As ASUCR secretary, Janet McMillan kept accurate record of ASUCR Council meetings and handled all correspondence pertaining to the ASUCR and Executive Council. It wasn't an easy job, but Jan handled it capably.



John Rau, Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies, had the gigantic job of working with the yell leaders to plan activities that would best work up pep and spirit in the oh-so-apathetic student body.



(Left) Commissioner of Publications Bill Baker looks fairly satisfied as he glances over the product of one of the organizations under his wing, the Highlander. Bill and his Publications Commission had charge of appointing the Tartan and Highlander editors, and theoretically made UCR publications behave themselves.



(Right) After his fashion, Roger Davis filled the office of Commissioner of Social Affairs, planning ASUCR social functions and co-ordinating all authorized social functions in which Highlanders participated.



(Left) As Commissioner of Fine Arts and head of the Fine Arts Commission, Julie Steblay was responsible for the fine program of drama, music, forensics, and related activities which appeared on the UCR campus this year.



(Right) Commissioner of Organizations Mike Hogan didn't always see eye to eye with the rest of Executive Council, but he filled his post well. It was his job to watch over the various student organizations at UCR and make them maintain the UCR code of "ethics."

Lads and Lassies gathered

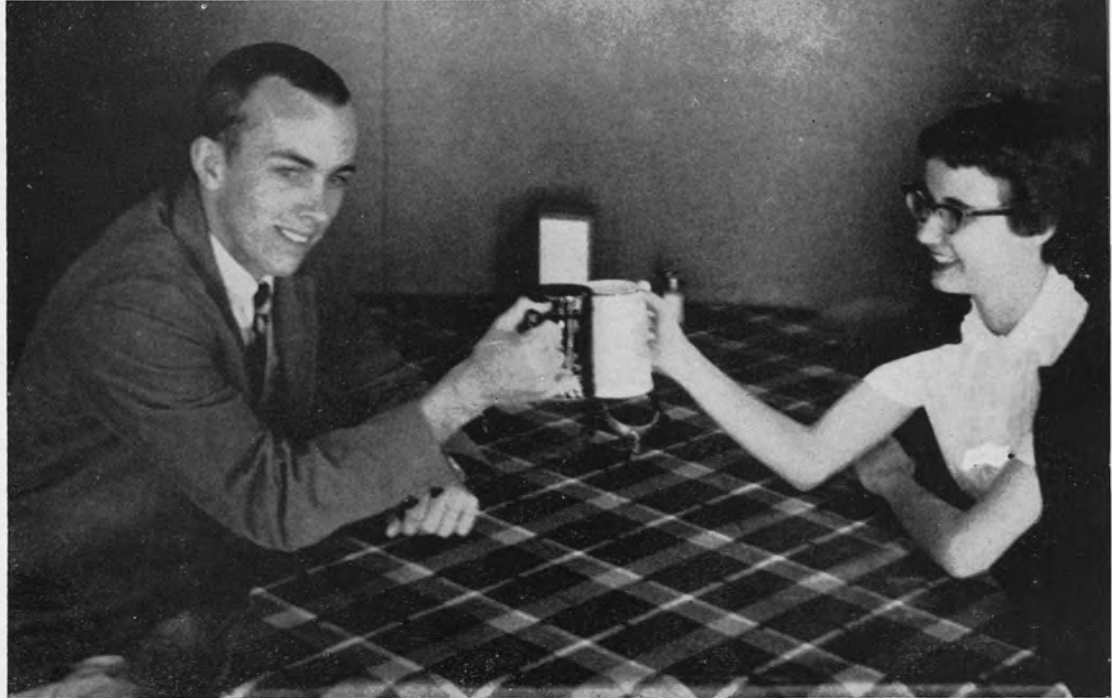


AMS prexy Ray Duncan speaks a few words at a gathering of the Associated Men Students. Busily taking minutes is secretary Steve Garnsey. Meetings, held now and then throughout the year, gave the members of AMS a chance to participate in their own affairs.



Serving as Executive Council of the ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS, these four coordinated the affairs of every man in school. Two of the activities sponsored by AMS were the Christmas Formal, and the Spring Sing, which tested the vocal chords of UCR in May. Pictured here discussing plans for something or other are R. Duncan, president; L. Anderson, treasurer; S. Garnsey, secretary; and L. Beyer, vice-president, left to right.

The AWS and AMS were admittedly the largest groups on the campus outside of the ASUCR. Here organizations bigwigs Connie Walton, president of the Associated Women Students, and Ray Duncan, her counterpart in the men's organization, get together and toast each other's successes.



for hen parties and bull sessions...



Running the business of the ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS of UCR is a big job, but this group performed it capably this year. Pausing a moment from their many duties to pose for the camera are: left to right: L. Robertson, secretary; A. Neel, vice-president; D. Wallen, junior rep. II; C. Walton, president; K. Campbell, head sponsor; J. Eberhard, publicity chairman; J. Akers, freshman rep. Not pictured are C. Hunter, treasurer; I. Richter, senior rep.; L. Inaba, soph rep. I; J. Wise, soph rep. II; N. Wilson, junior rep I.

Theoretically the supreme judges of what is right and wrong at UCR, JUDICIAL COUNCIL this year had so little work to do that meetings were very, very few and very, very far between. Pictured grinning at the camera are less than half the members of this august court: D. Blackman, M. Linton, Dr. D. McLellan (adviser), B. Kaufman (chmn.). Not bothering to show up were B. Griffin, B. Blackerby, B. Armstrong, and J. Anderson.



The PLAID THEATRE was composed of Highlanders with an enduring passion for things dramatic. During the fall semester the members presented a scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the Community Settlement House, and most of them worked at one time or another on University Players productions. Posing theatrically here are: FRONT ROW, left to right: D. Baker, J. Cartwright (pres.), G. Gillis, L. Nicholson. SECOND ROW: J. Scully, E. Malloch, R. Davis.

Criticizing . . . scandalizing . . .



The MADRIGAL SINGERS, the elite of the choral society, were presented in performances with the choir this year. Lined up and ready to sing are: Dr. W. Reynolds (director), B. Baumann, P. Conner, M. Wagner, J. Boddy, J. Gorian, P. Francis, L. Wilson, A. Lagier, J. Schaeffer, C. Hunter, L. Gavin, B. Richards.



This year the AWS of UCR hosted the regional AWS Conference in March. Representatives attended from Cal Baptist, Pasadena, Chapman, Pepperdine, Pomona, L. B. S. C., Whittier, and Occidental, to discuss everything from administrative problems and ideas for raising money to social programs. Shown is an afternoon panel discussion on "Do We Need AWS in College?" How the elephant got into the act is a bit of mystery.



Members of the PUBLICATIONS BOARD ruled supreme over the activities of student journalists. Gathered in front of the ASUCR cottage are board members, left to right: S. Black, L. Beyer, B. Baker (Commissioner of Publications), M. Hogan, L. Marshall, R. Duncan, K. Shaffer. Absent is F. Shea.

compromising socializing

XANADU, a strictly social club, sponsored as its chief activity this year (in fact, the only one in which the general public took part), a Jazz Concert that brought Howard Rumsey's Lighthouse All-Stars to the campus this spring. Caught in a sober mood are: FRONT ROW, left to right: B. Jones (head), G. Beattie, D. Gilmore, Dr. D. Parker (advisor), D. Lucore, J. Civalleri, J. Wallace. SECOND ROW, left to right: D. Peterson, D. Jones, G. Houston, B. Duncanson, D. Tyler, G. Harper. Not present are D. Swarner, R. Davis, D. Carty and J. MacCormac.



After presenting UCR with the Harvest Ball in the fall, the GAELS ran Parents' Day this spring and joined with the Glens in sponsoring the Luau in May. The only men's club on campus that wears a halo (albeit slightly askew), the GAELS are also one of the oldest, having been organized in 1954. Members of the group here smiling for the Tartan are: **FIRST ROW**, left to right: R. Zouhar, C. Saario, B. DeWolfe (pres.), E. Cowan, F. Augusta, P. Holland, J. Rau. **SECOND ROW**: L. Beyer, D. Weeks, B. Olmsted, T. Patterson, J. Holland, J. Grosz, N. Hatcher, Dr. O. Johnson (adviser). **THIRD ROW**: L. Gavin, L. Anderson, R. Endeman, S. Black, D. Blackman, Dr. R. Wild (adviser). **FOURTH ROW**: S. Garnsey, R. Duncan, R. Eberhard, D. Shields, B. Grover, T. Tebelskis. Not present are: C. Fields, D. Goodcase, B. Griffin, C. Mitchell, D. Schoonover, J. Scully, C. Tarlton, J. Greenfield, J. Kornder, D. Nash.



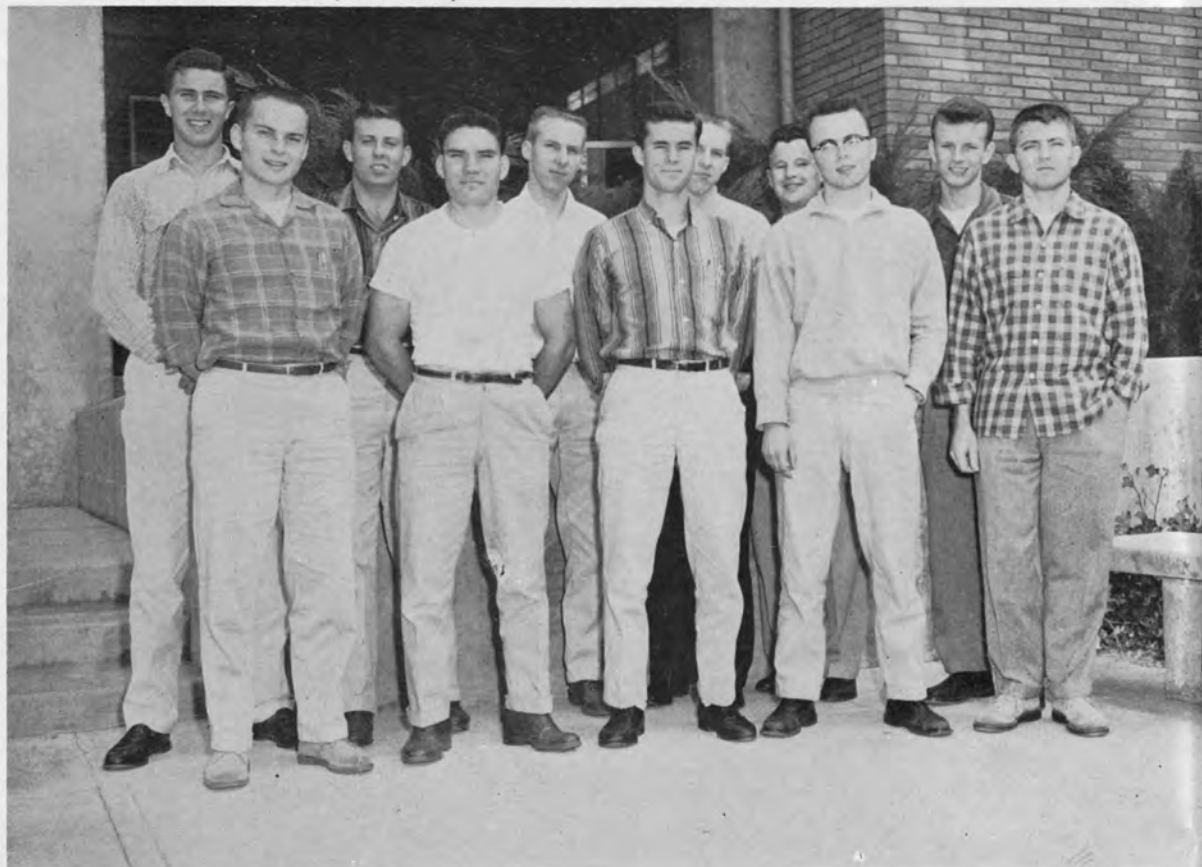
Sponsors of the Christmas Toy Drive last semester and co-sponsors with the Gaels of the Luau in May, **GLENGARRIES** successfully combined a year of service and social activities. Shown are: **FRONT ROW**, left to right: M. Graham, D. Roberts (Pres.), J. Schaeffer. **SECOND ROW**. C. Pateson, J. Fellwock, A. David, R. Zepik, Mrs. D. Evans and Mrs. D. Daviau (sponsors), F. Shea, J. Ramage, N. Dunn, B. McBride. **THIRD ROW**: R. Hall, C. Thompson, P. Cummings, E. DeWolfe, A. Neel, P. Duncan, M. Spiers, C. Walton, J. Wise, L. Marshall, K. Bratsch. Not present are: S. Sherman, M. Simmons, N. Wilson, B. Smith, E. Ryan, G. Gustason, L. Lowe, J. Eberhard, B. O'Bryant.



CALIFORNIA CLUB, organized to promote inter-campus harmony and the exchange of student ideas, assists in the coordination of all University events. Members, required to exhibit leadership in many fields, are selected by the president of the University. Present when the photo was taken were: FIRST ROW, left to right: E. Cowan, J. McMillan, K. Shaffer, J. Anderson (chairman). SECOND ROW: D. Schoonover, F. Shea, G. Beattie, R. Davis. THIRD ROW: D. Tyler, C. Fields, D. Swarner, B. DeWolfe, J. Greenfield, F. Lindeburg (adviser), D. Weeks, D. Goodcase, B. Griffin. Not present were D. Shields, S. Rockey, M. Hogan, D. Peterson, R. Duncan.

This was a busy year

The major activities of the CADUCEUS SOCIETY, composed of students and faculty interested in the Life Sciences, were the scholarship banquet in March and faculty seminars every second Wednesday. Those members present for their photograph are: FIRST ROW, left to right: B. Duncanson, F. Colley, P. Holland (pres.), B. Browning, R. Nichols. SECOND ROW: J. Bristow, P. Hammon, L. McCanne, D. McCanne, O. Miller, C. Westby.





It was BIG "C" SOCIETY, UCR's lettermen's organization, that sponsored the annual Scots on the Rocks Day this spring. Certainly one of the largest clubs now on campus, BIG "C" has 60 members, each of whom has won a varsity letter in a recognized sport. Those members present for the picture are: FRONT ROW, left to right: M. Boyd, P. Hammons, J. Theios, B. DeWolfe, H. Kraemer, R. Zouhar, J. Rau, R. Davis, W. Rich (Pres.), E. Cowan. SECOND ROW: D. Lucore, B. Hawley, S. Mears, L. Beyer, J. Winkler, D. Swarner, D. Musso, D. Weeks, N. Hatcher, G. Harper, R. Endeman, Dr. C. Halberg (advisor), J. Grosz, R. Duncan, J. Kornder, C. Saario, C. Field, D. Tyler, J. Ressler, K. Pickus, D. Nash, R. Wilhelms.

for UCR organizations.



Organized this year by Margaret Wagner, the FOLK SINGERS met informally at Watkins House to play various musical instruments and sing folk songs. Everyone had a wonderful time. Snapped in the midst of a song here are: J. Rolson, J. Larsen, C. Roistacher, B. Light, M. Wagner, left to right.



This spring the GERMAN CLUB brought to UCR a German movie with an award-winning performance, "Die Morder sind unter uns," as their most public activity. GERMAN CLUB members lined up and grinning for the camera are: FRONT ROW, left to right: B. Baumann, S. Sherman, C. Leu (pres.), R. Royal. BACK ROW: Dr. Chick (adviser), D. Musso, Dr. Daviau (adviser), D. Hyde, R. Zane, Dr. Broadbent (adviser), C. Crowe, Dr. Rimbach (adviser).

Service

Organized in the fall of 1956 as the TAM-O-SHANTERS, "Tams" became an upper division women's honorary organization and this spring affiliated with the University of California's statewide PRYTANEAN SOCIETY. PRYTANEAN members served as hostesses at the President's Reception and Convocation this year, and initiated a poster room in the ASUCR office. Pictured are: FRONT ROW, left to right: J. Steblay, P. Mugrage, M. Richards, K. Shaffer (Pres.), C. Hunter, I. Richter. SECOND ROW: J. Anderson, K. Campbell, E. DeWolfe, J. McMillan, M. Spires, Lt. Marshall, P. Duncan, Mrs. J. Goins (sponsor), M. Reiss. Not present are D. Baker, J. Cartwright, C. Walton, G. Shireman.





To belong to the ORDER of the GOLDEN THISTLE, UCR's honor society, takes brains and hard work. Those members who could take time out from their busy schedules to pose for the Tartan are: FRONT ROW, left to right: P. Holland, J. Cartwright, M. Wagner. SECOND ROW: J. Nickel, D. Blackman, R. Boddy (laird), L. Marshall, M. Riess, B. DeWolfe, D. Tyler. THIRD ROW: T. Prout, T. Broadbent, E. Cowan, D. Peterson, R. Duncan, B. Griffin, R. Nisbet. Missing are: J. Anderson, K. Daneke, R. Endeman, D. Goodcase, M. Hogan, L. M. Davis, B. Kaufman, J. McMillan, W. Meriwether, D. Swarner, F. Carney, J. Beatty, J. Pitts.

scholarship

The UCR CHORAL SOCIETY, under the direction of Dr. William Reynolds, sang for us several times during the year. The highlight was the annual Christmas Concert in December. Members of the choir are: FRONT ROW, left to right: M. Hays, M. Hinchman, P. Dovey, S. McConnell, L. Wilson, D. Roberts, J. Schaeffer, C. Hunter, P. Mugrage, K. Campbell, P. Ray, S. Dale, J. Gorian, Dr. Reynolds. SECOND ROW: B. Baumann, L. Atkins, S. Gillis, A. Jamieson, M. Richards, P. Francis, A. Lagier, S. Fowler, J. Lewi, B. Richards, S. Miller, M. Mills, J. Scully. THIRD ROW: R. Yinger, P. Conner, T. Hogan, N. Oehl, W. Medlock, B. Wild, J. Larsen, J. Kornder, D. Nash, L. Richards, N. Larsen, D. Peterson, B. Boyd, L. Gavin.





SKI CLUBers were a busy bunch this year, taking trips to mountain resorts during midyear vacations and adding an ice skating party to the spring semester agenda. Members kneeling left to right are: A. Quist, E. Sterling, M. Engels, T. Young. Standing are: Dr. T. Prout (advisor), L. Juarez, D. Nash, H. Ramsey, J. Lockwood, B. Colman (pres.), N. Smith, J. Holm-Kennedy, M. Mertens.



Dinner meetings and seminars occupied the spare time of members of the PHYSICS CLUB, but they turned an eye to beauty and sponsored a queen for Scots on the Rocks. Seated left to right are: S. Miller (pres.), C. Helmick, R. Zane, B. Wilson, J. Nickel. Standing are left to right: Dr. R. Hewitt, Dr. W. Ogier, Dr. R. Wild (advisors), J. Menzie, D. McNee, L. Richards, J. Merriam, H. Herring, T. Davis, F. Hibbits, Dr. C. Roos (advisor), W. Rich.



UCR's WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB, a gathering of students interested in political science and (obviously) world affairs, this spring climaxed its activities by sending four members to the Model United Nations held at the University of Washington. Lined up for the camera here are: FIRST ROW, left to right: J. Weatherford, C. Jones, F. Belloni, B. Greffenius. BACK ROW: R. Melsh, B. Kraus, G. Beattie (chairman), H. Ramsey. Not present are: T. Shwetz, A. Case, J. Hendrix, adviser Dr. D. McLellan.

skiing and speaking . . .

The AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY was obviously composed of Highlanders interested in chemistry. Members heard talks by chemists and in the spring attended the ACS convention. Pictured here are: FRONT ROW, left to right: J. Bagger, S. Parmelee, H. Needles, D. Martin. BACK ROW: R. Rhodes, H. Lester, F. Goodspeed, C. Christy, R. Woolfolk (pres.). Not present are: R. George, N. Schnautz, M. Reintjes, D. Shields, R. Lowins, and sponsor Dr. D. Sawyer.





A debate on the H-bomb was perhaps the most notable activity of the UCR DEBATE CLUB. Shown here taking a break from arguments are: FRONT ROW, left to right: H. Ramsey, B. Kraus (chmn.), Dr. W. Whitehead, (adviser). BACK ROW: W. Forceia, R. Melsh, J. Warnken, F. Belloni, D. Booth. Members not present are: J. Hendrix, J. Stroud, J. Levine, G. Norum, R. Boddy, J. Klure, R. Eldridge.

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The "French table," a noon-time gathering in the Barn of FRENCH CLUB members for the purpose of practicing their conversational French on each other, was one of the activities sponsored by this club. Grouped together for their picture are: FRONT ROW, left to right: L. Smith, L. Harris, J. Levine, N. Chandler. SECOND ROW: C. Maximin, J. Boggs, an unidentified visitor. THIRD ROW: G. Morris, Mrs. Whitehead, Dr. Whitehead, (adviser), L. Nicholson, B. Griffin (pres.).

Representing all the religious groups on campus, INTER-FAITH COUNCIL brought to Highlanders the opportunity to see a series of films on the world's great religions. Smiling as they look back over a successful year are: FRONT ROW, left to right: J. Roen, J. Holland, C. Jones, SECOND ROW: M. Schroeder, L. Nicholson, J. Sherman, J. Lewi, H. Leland. THIRD ROW: P. Conner, P. Crowley (Watkins House director), R. Needham, A. Jamieson, J. Akers, T. Watrous, Dr. J. Pitts (sponsor). Missing is P. Mugrage.



after study hours.



LOS GAITEROS spent a successful year partying and learning more of Hispanic culture. Any reference to "LOS GAITEROS borrachos" was without fact. Members seated are: left to right: F. Foulke, A. Allen (pres.), M. de Ezcurdia (advisor), R. Royal, B. Melsh, R. Hawkyard. Standing: M. J. Wilson, B. Kraus, J. Ressler, L. Smith, R. Thill.



A look

Provost Spieth and Dean Broadbent share a shovel during ground-breaking exercises for the new dormitories.



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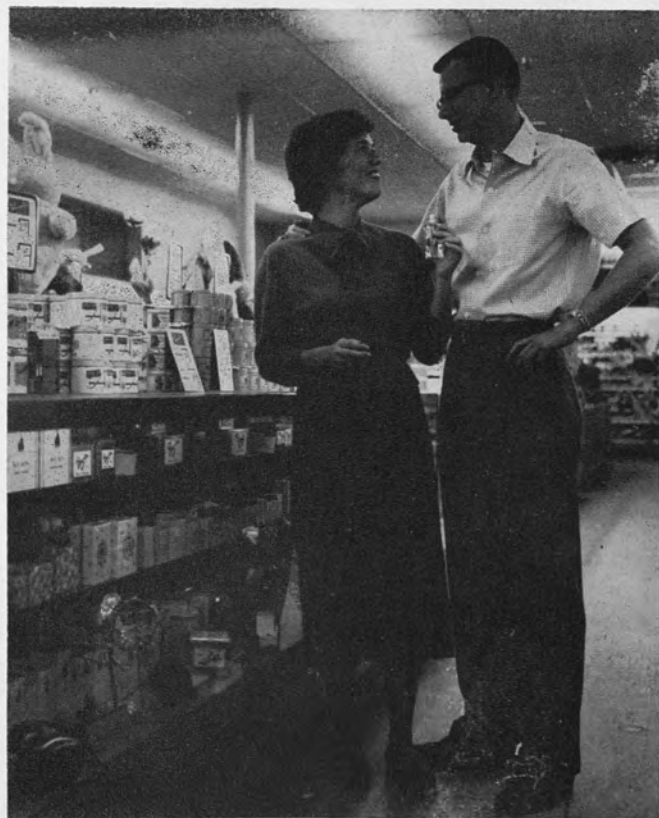
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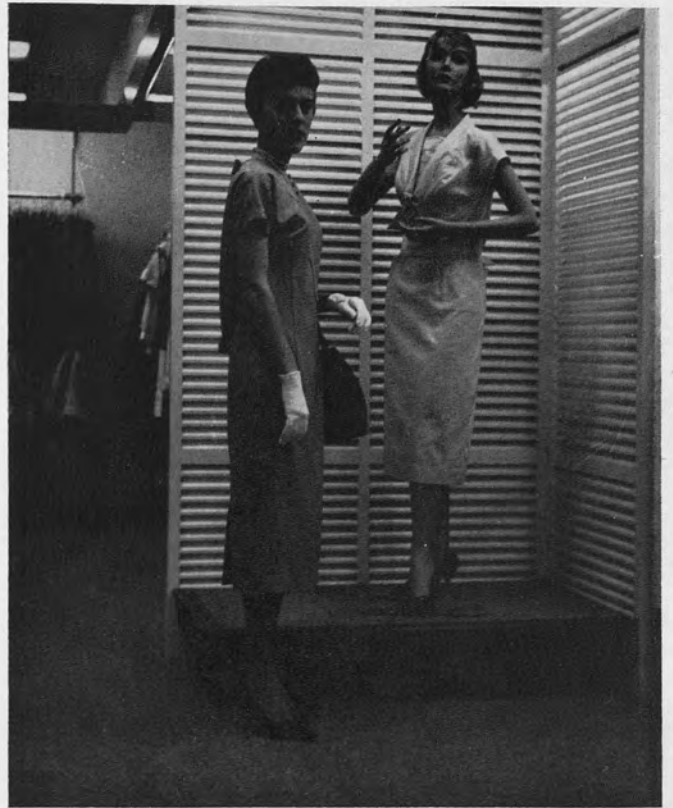
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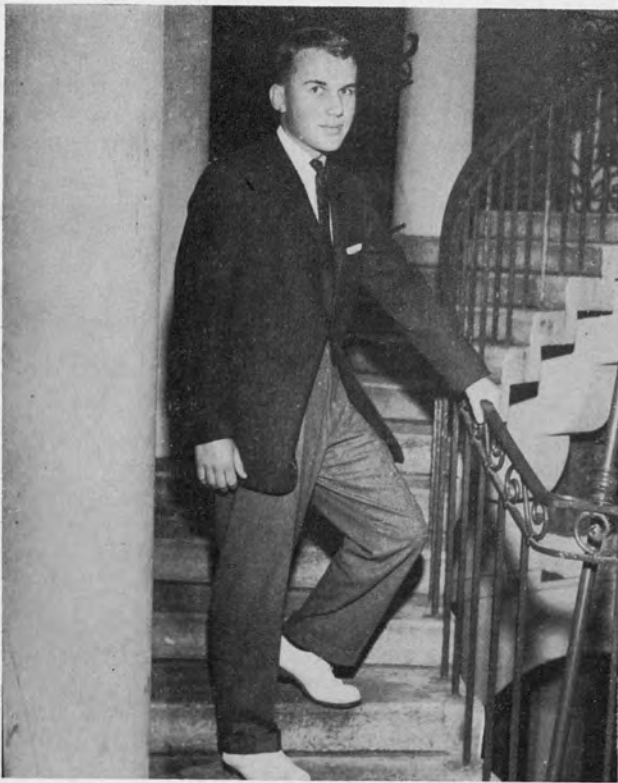
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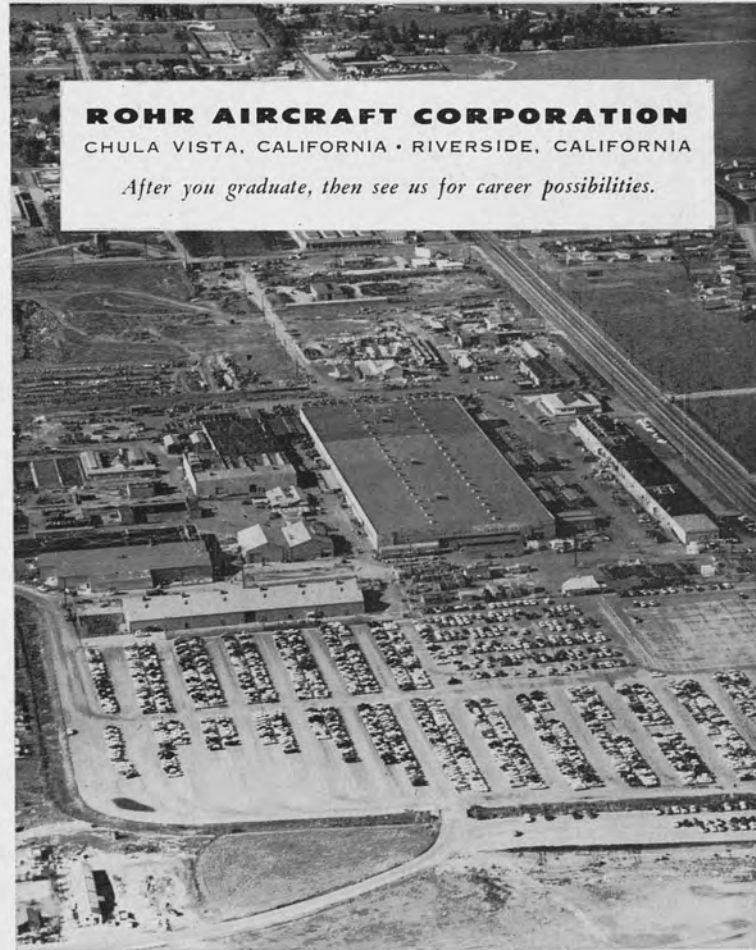


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