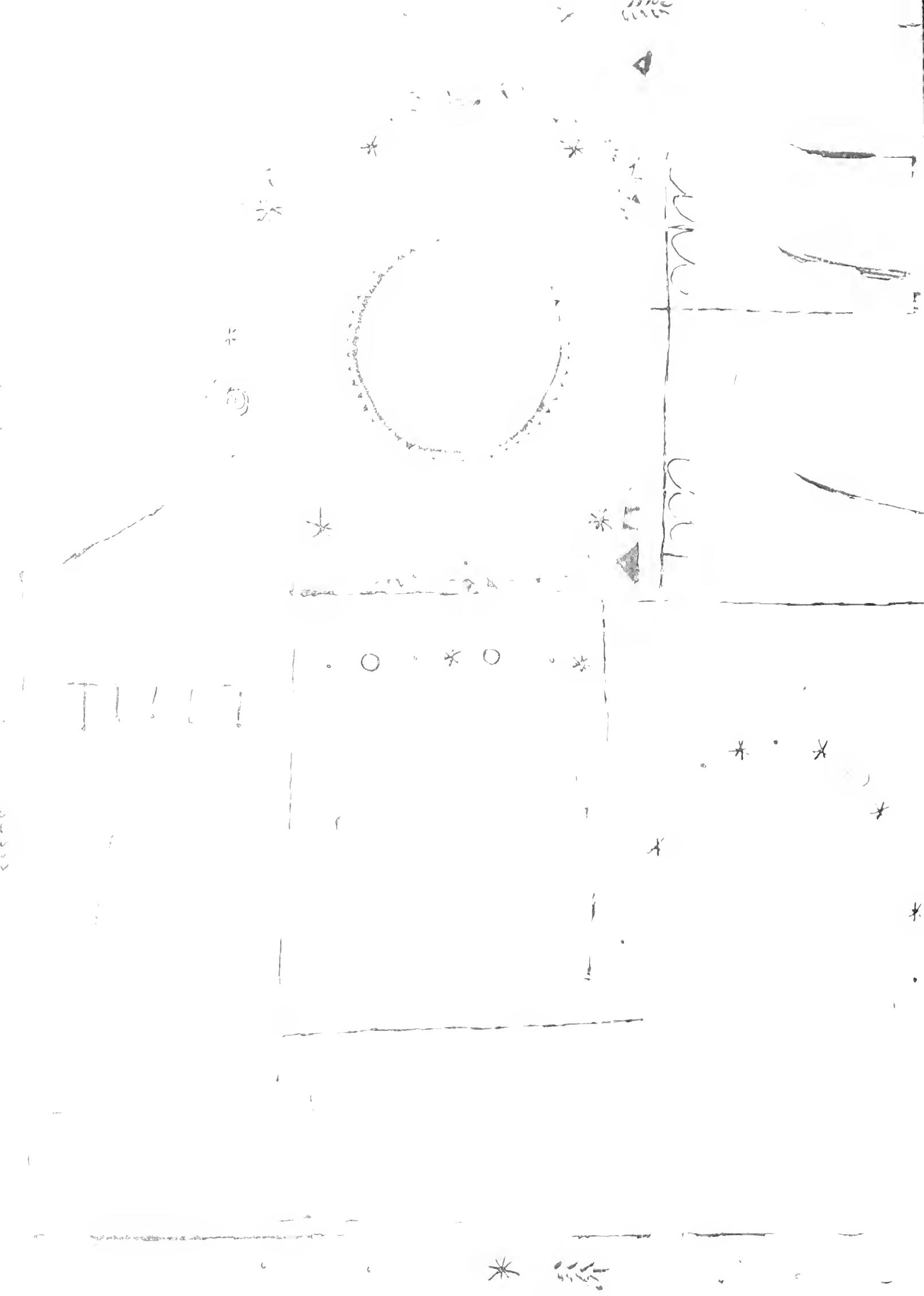


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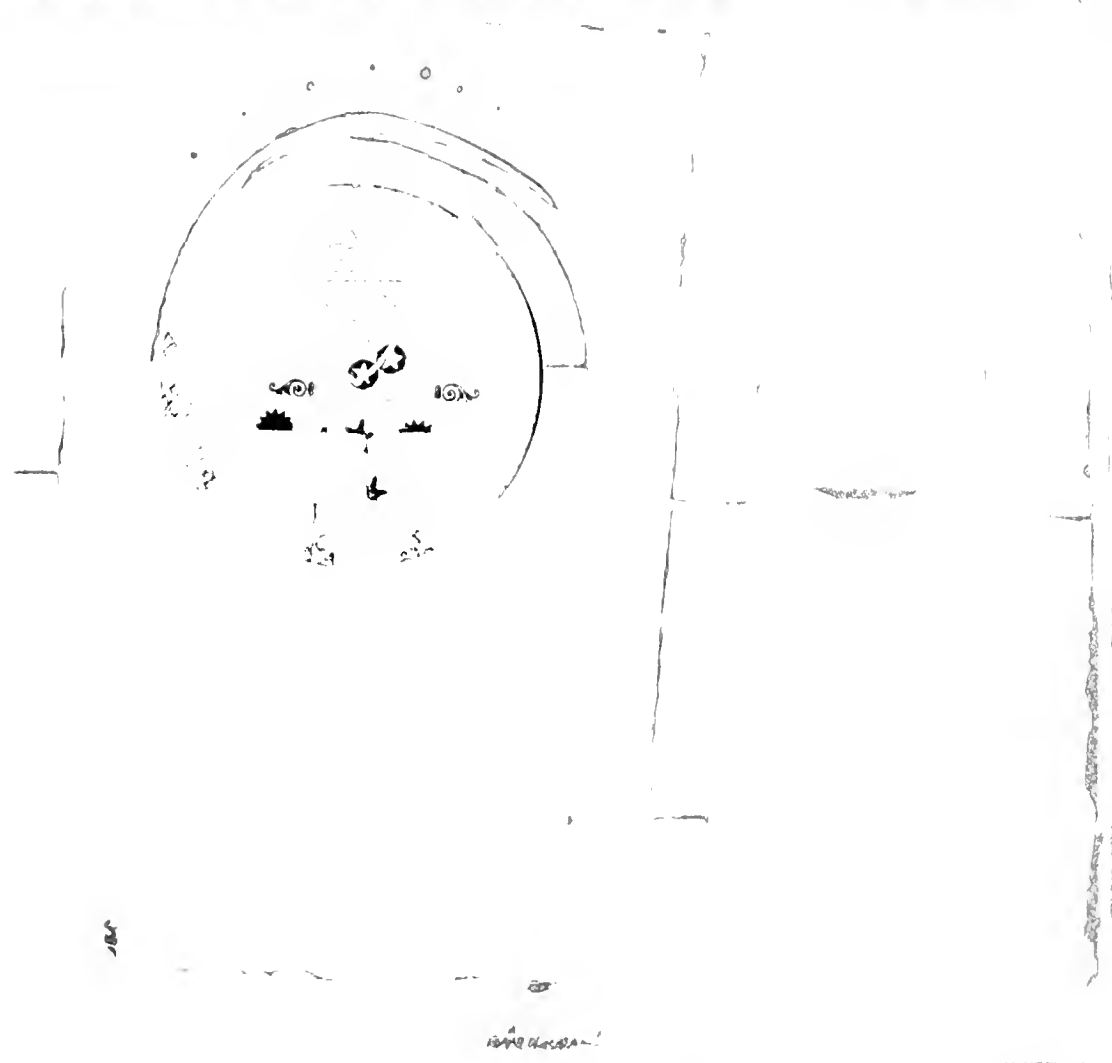


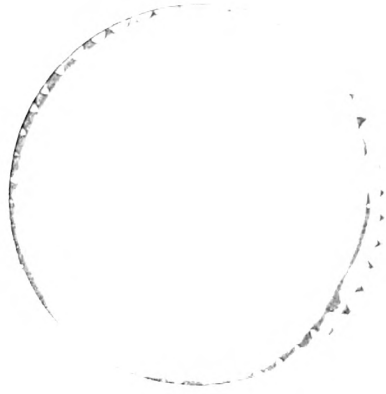


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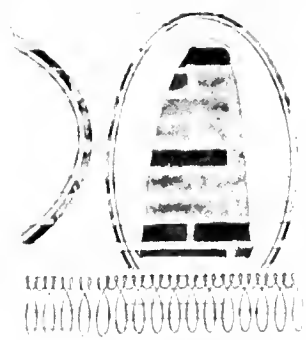






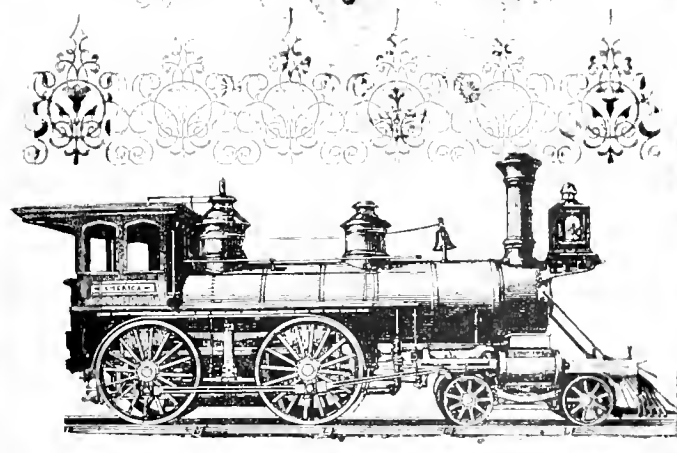
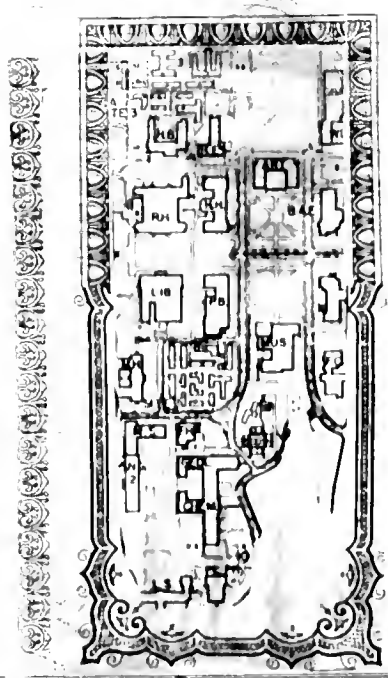
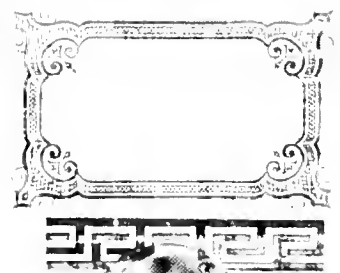
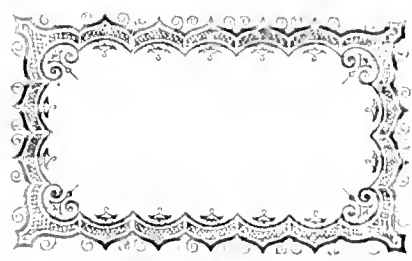
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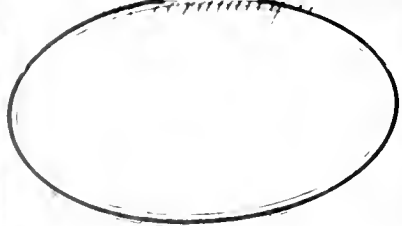


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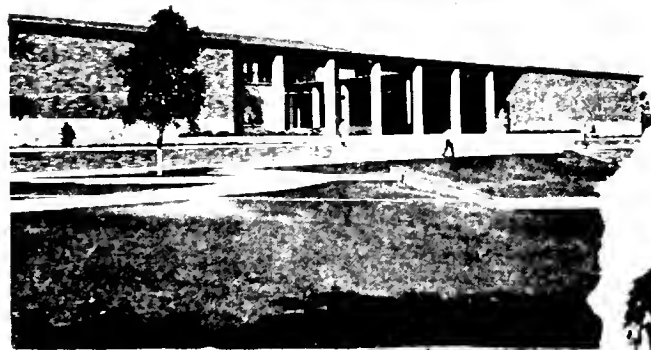
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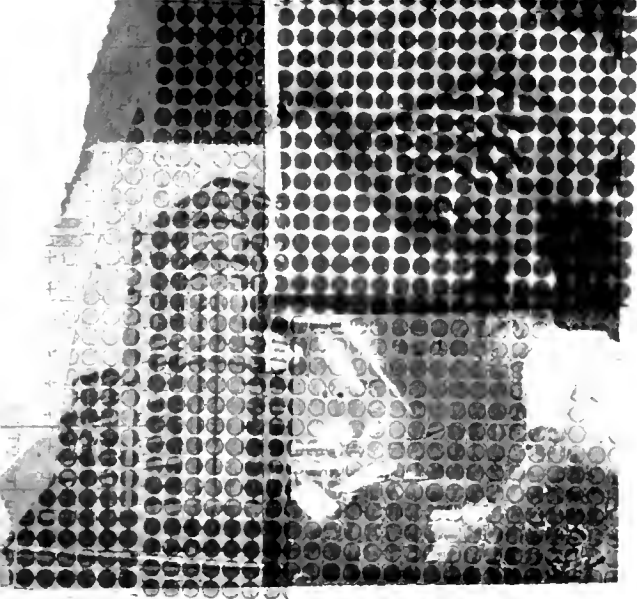




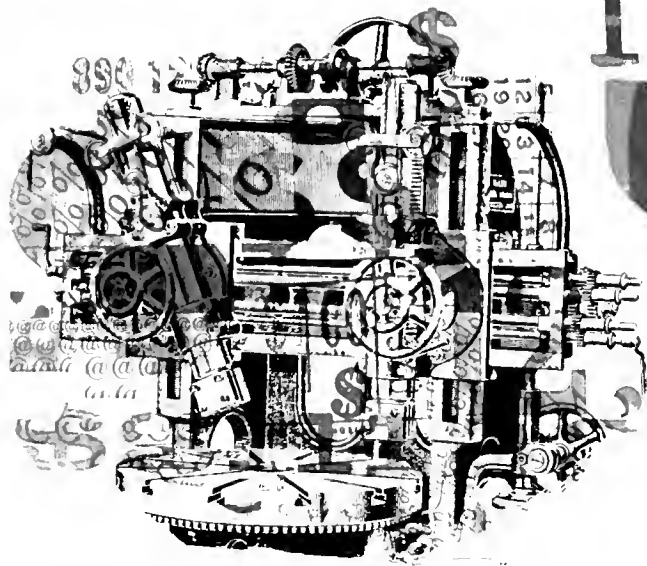
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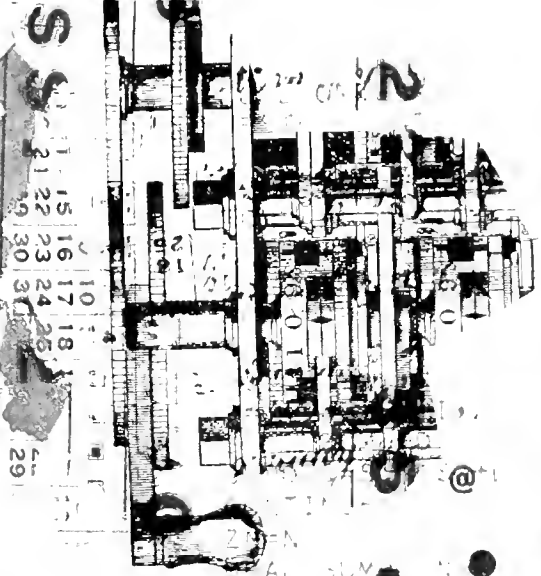
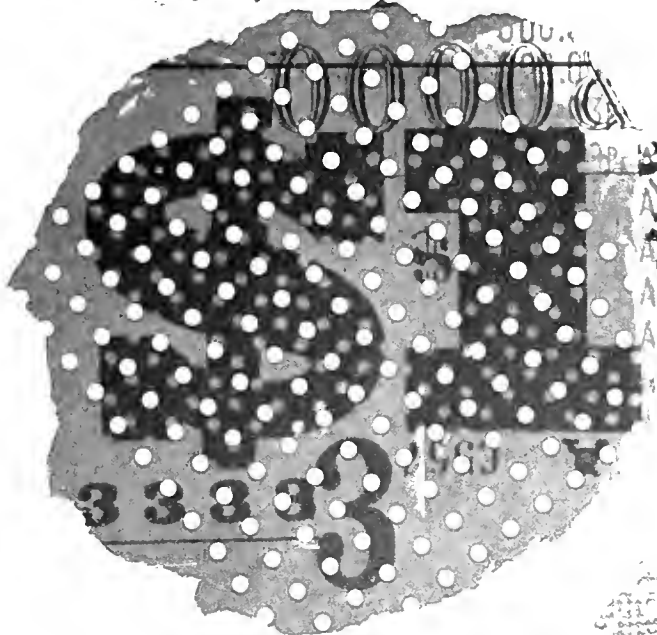
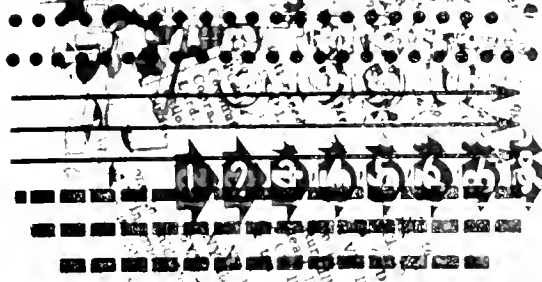


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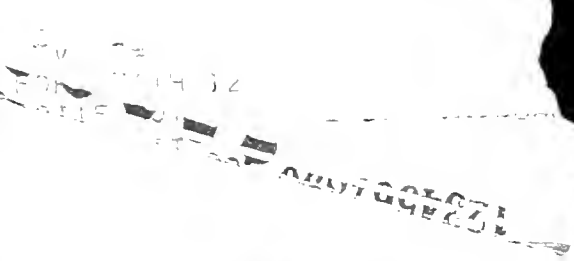
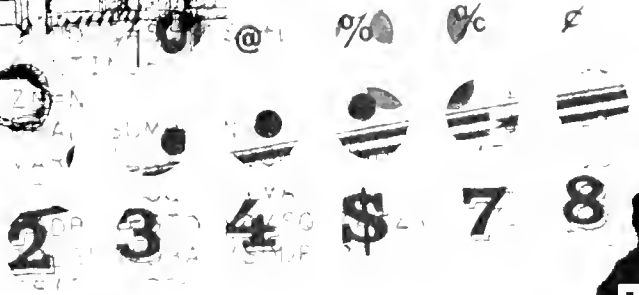




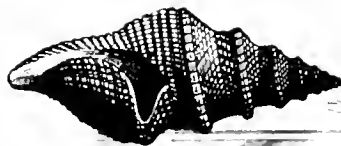
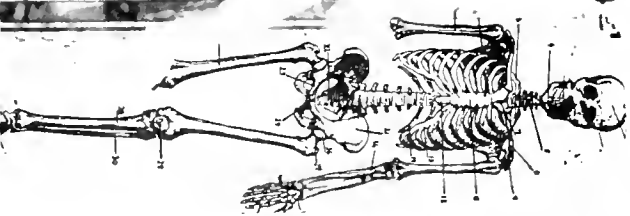
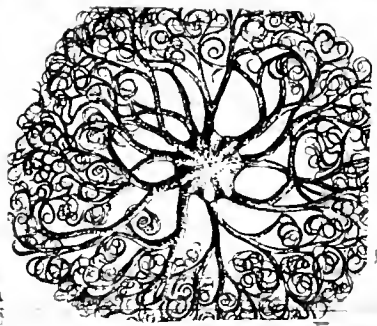
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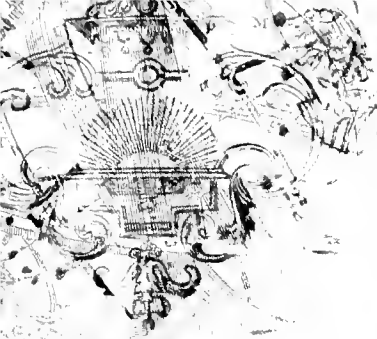




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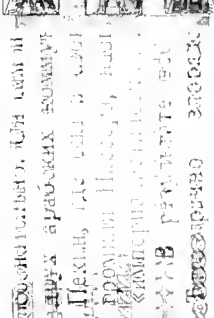
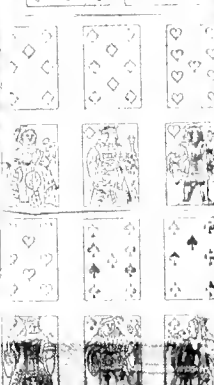
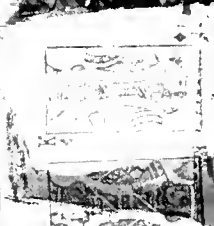
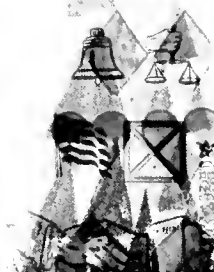
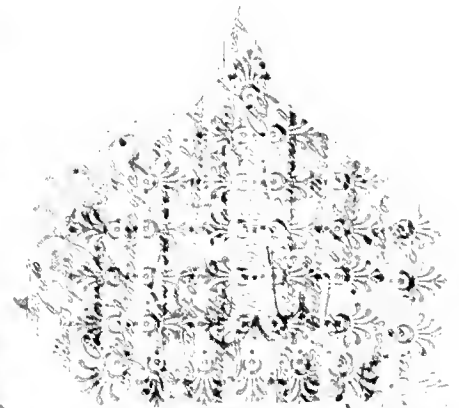






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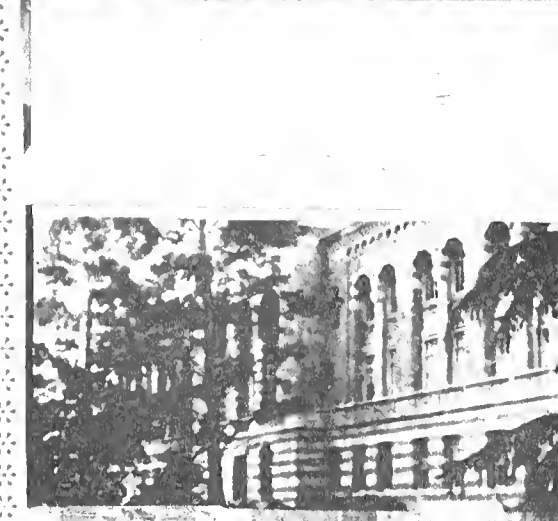


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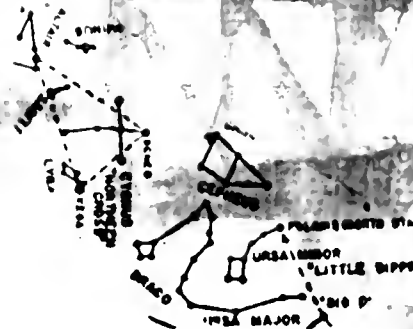
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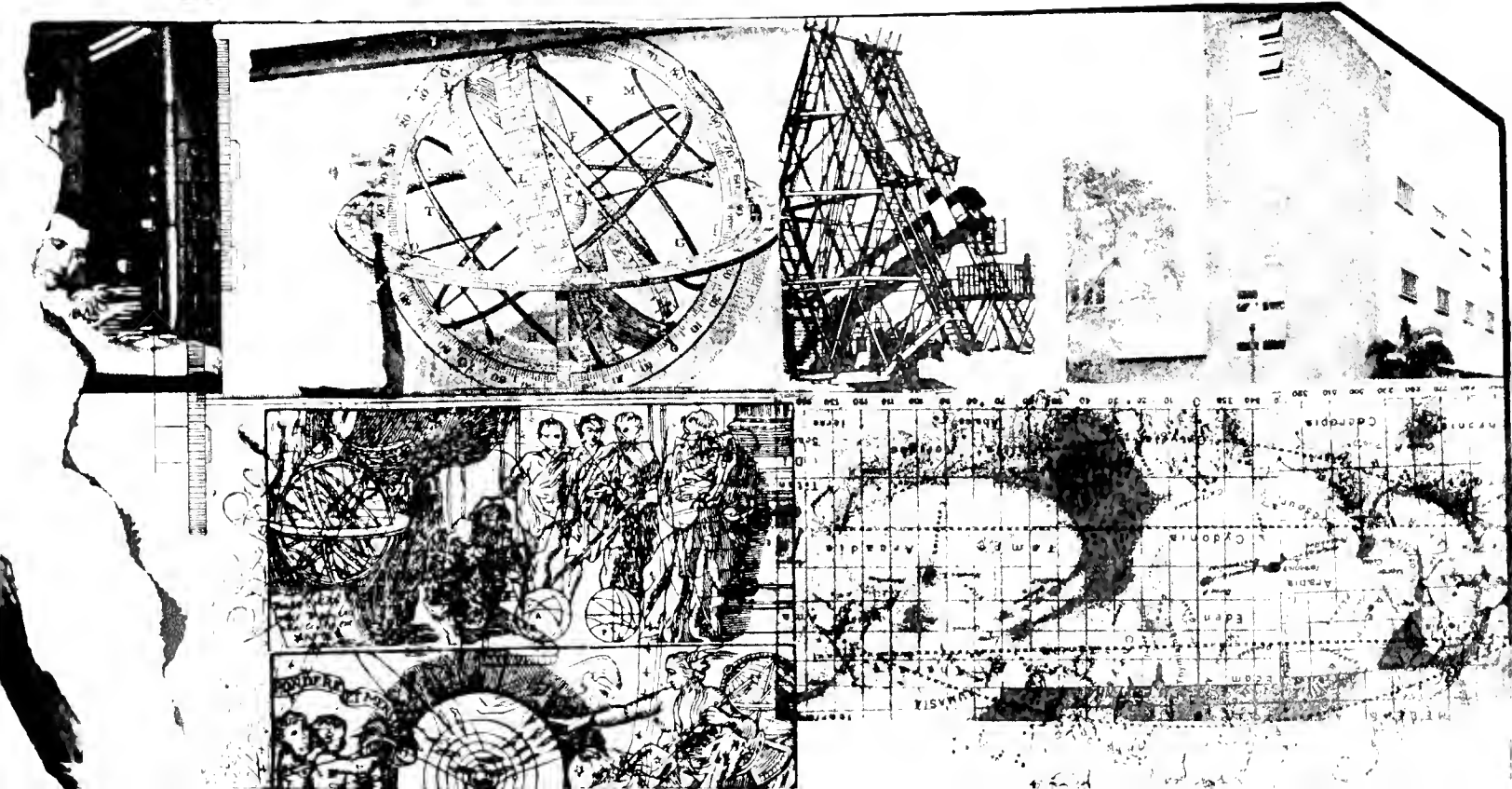
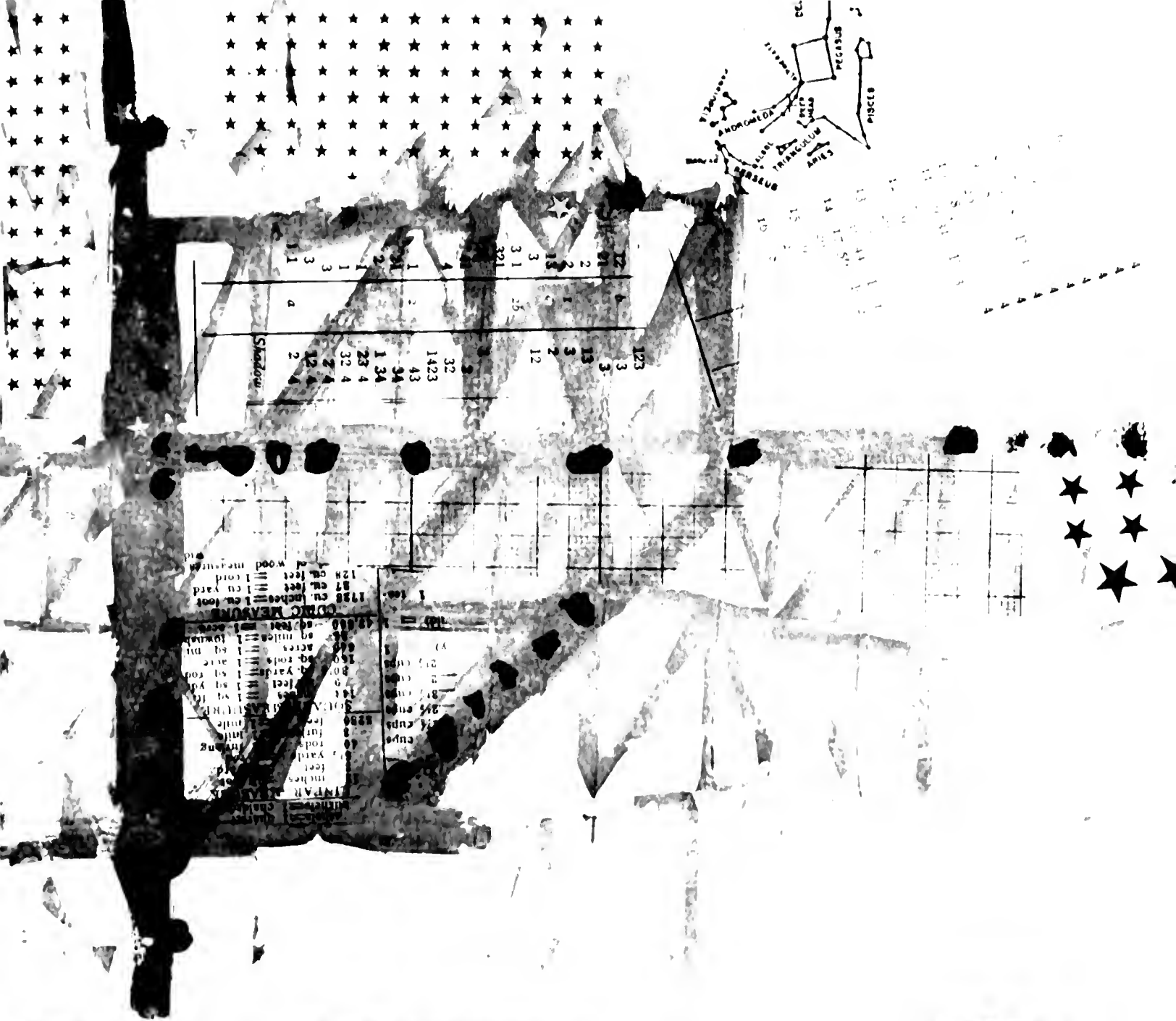
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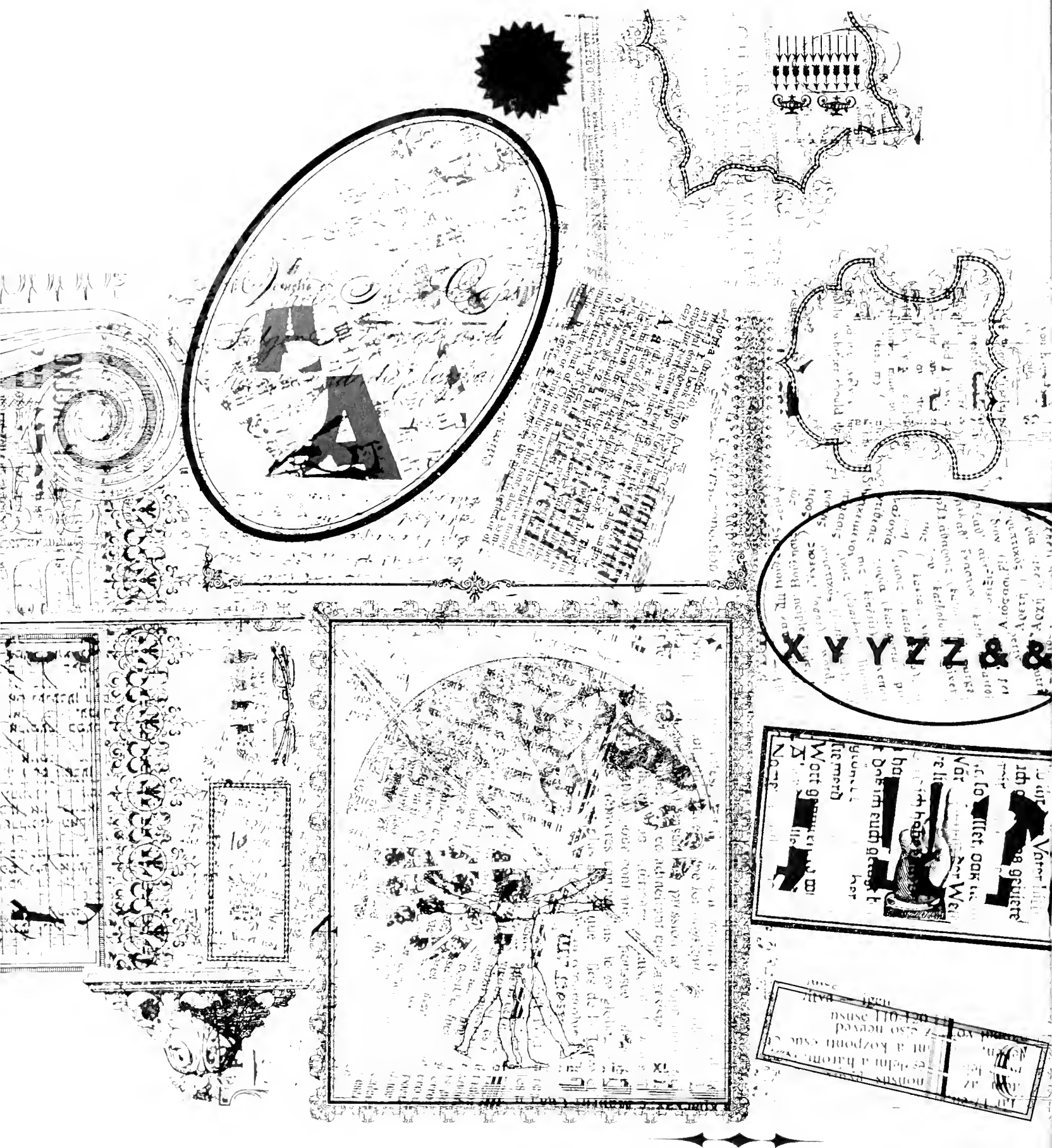
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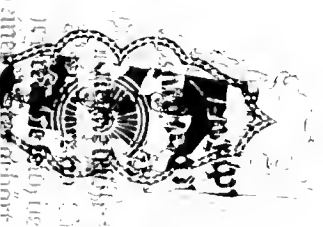
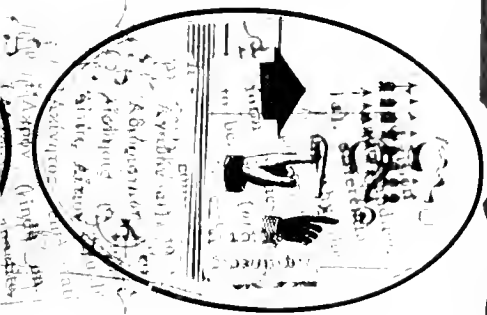
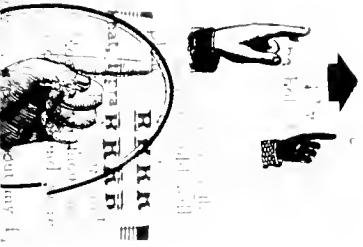
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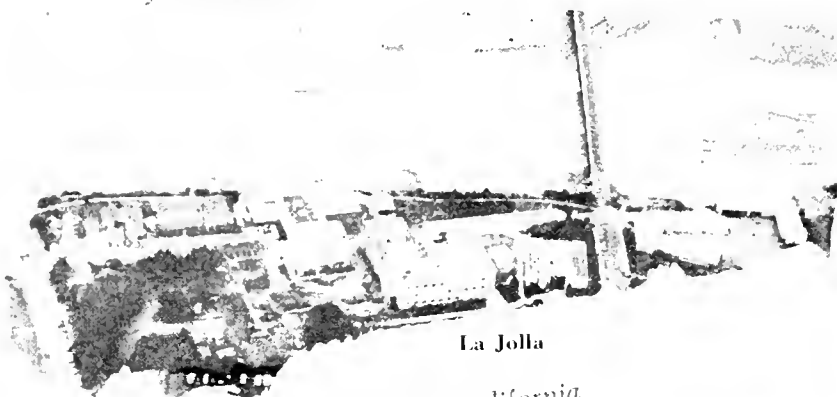
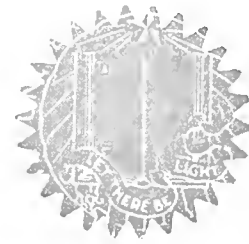
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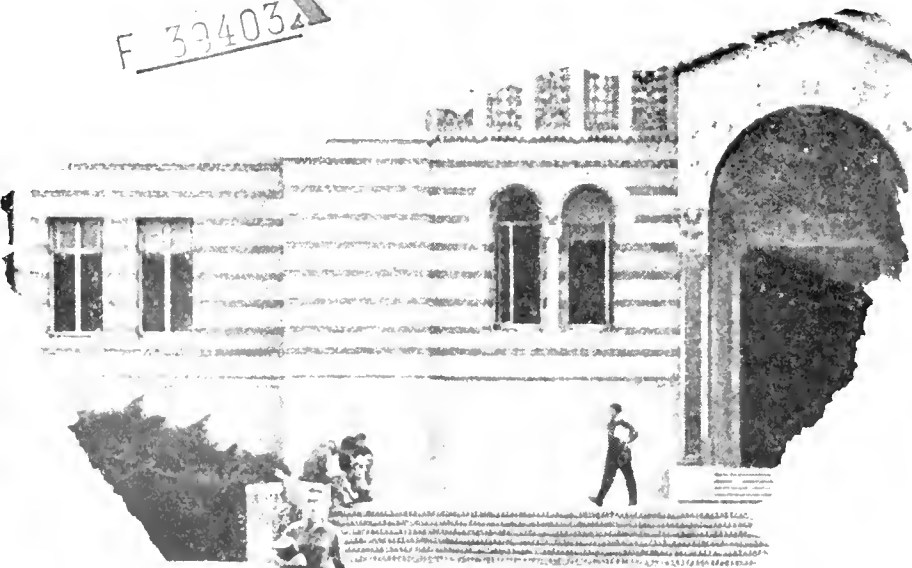
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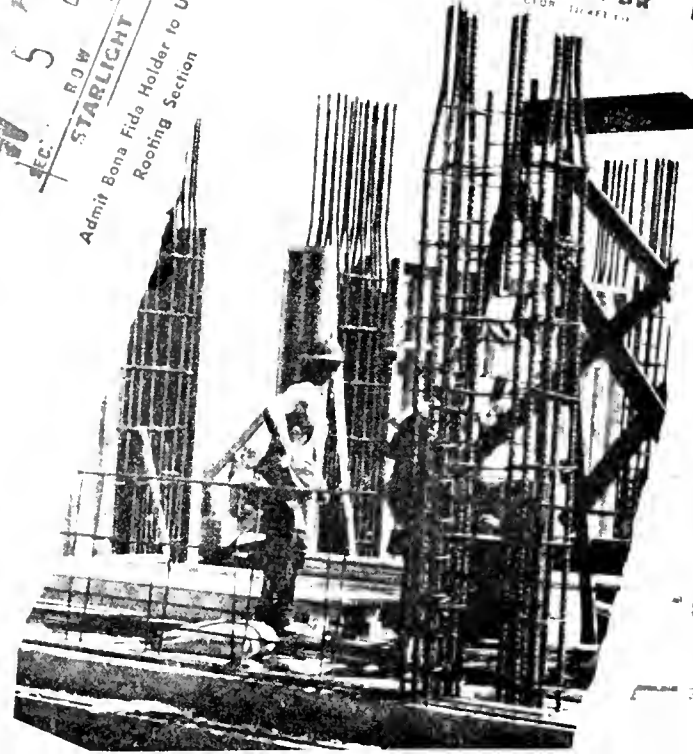
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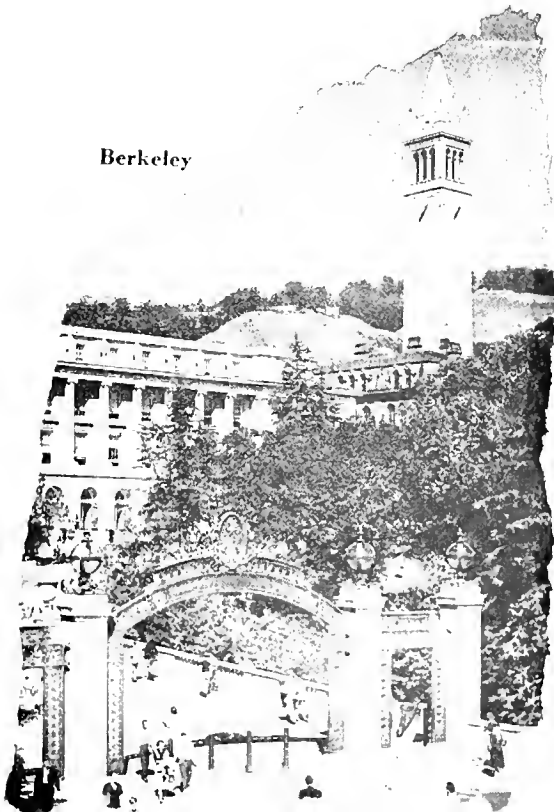
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 Vivian Robinson • Marty Sklar • Robert Stein • Betsey Warwick ★ **1957** Donald Atherton • Mina Balls • Edward Baum • Donald Chatelain • Joseph Colmenares  
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Anthony H. Dropp

Roland D. Hussey

Mary Langston

Marvel Stockwell

Ronald J. Hackel

Harry G. Jacobs

Albert G. Self



# 1 THE YEAR

AN EXCITING YEAR

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ENTERING STUDENTS SOON FOUND OUT THAT THERE WAS NO SUCH THING AS A SHORT LINE AT UCLA, ESPECIALLY DURING REGISTRATION AND ENROLLMENT WEEK.

# LINES WELCOME STUDENTS TO CAMPUS

After losing battle upon battle in the registration lines, over 5000 new Bruins finally were enrolled in the University. Faculty counseling appointments produced perfect programs that were completely destroyed after the student discovered all the classes were closed. The campus was a picture of chaos as students rushed from building to building, adjusting their programs as they ran. An unforgettable highlight was the complete physical examination at the Medical Center, and the students

were sure they would need its services at the end of the week. After enduring the enrollment lines, the students braved the crowded bookstore where they were told that required books would be in the week after mid-terms. And finally, there was the student-body card picture to be taken, which everyone hurriedly hid away for fear it would be used for blackmail. After this hectic week was over, the incoming Bruins could look forward to the relatively calm business of Monday classes.

Citizen oaths began the task of registering new students as official Uclans.



New Bruins fought a losing battle . . . when one line ended, longer ones awaited them.



Medical examinations initiated students into the intricacies of Student Health.





# OFF TO KERCKHOFF AFTER ENROLLMENT



"But that just couldn't be me!" was typical of the reactions to the majority of pictures taken for the student-body cards.



Enrolling in classes ended disastrously for most, as closed sections forced many to drastically rearrange their programs.

NO, THIS IS NOT A MOB SCENE FOR A MOVIE SET. ORDERLY LINES LIKE THESE WERE COMMON OCCURRENCES IN THE BOOKSTORE AT THE BEGINNING OF SCHOOL.



# DORMS GO UP, BUT RUSHING CONTINUES



Fraternities introduced rushees to the finer points of college life at the many smokers and parties held during the hectic week.

Sororities extended a warm welcome at the week's events . . . open houses, the formal tea and the theme and entertainment parties.



Rush Week was a period of anticipation and excitement as sorority rushees visited the Hilgard Avenue houses early in September, and fraternities entertained in their Gayley and Landfair houses. Beginning the activities on the row, sororities held open houses and the formal teas. Next on schedule were theme parties which included Hawaiian, kiddy party, oriental, Old South and fraternity party motifs. Entertainment parties were inspired by the flapper era, fashion shows, the coffee house and college spirit. Preference Night was a sentimental occasion for the favored rushees as they chose their future homes. On Presents Night, the new pledge crop was formally introduced to the campus. Over on Gayley Avenue, fraternities entertained their prospective brothers in a more casual manner with smokers, entertainment parties and dinner on appointed evenings. On Bid Night the rushees became official Greeks, and rushing ended on a successful note . . . despite the appearance of the new dorms.

Houses began to look neater than they had for a long time as members eagerly put their rooms in order for rushing.





DESPITE REGISTRATION, ENROLLMENT AND PHYSICALS ALL IN THE SAME WEEK, THE RUSHEE FOUND TIME TO LOOK HER BEST BEFORE MAKING THE GRAND ENTRANCE.

# HILGARD ALIVE AS COEDS ENTERTAIN

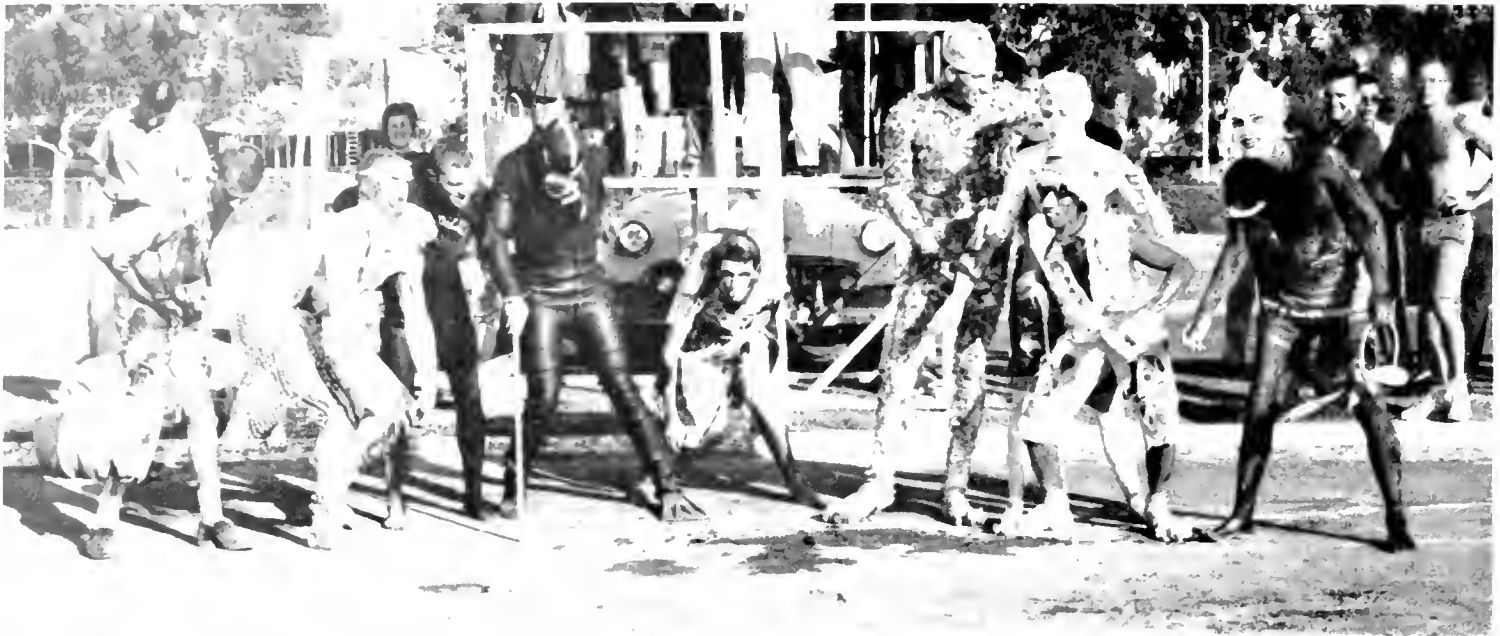
Refreshments gave the girls a needed lift and were one of the many things that made visiting the sororities more pleasant.



Before rushing was over, the girls found they had made many lasting friendships whether they decided to pledge or not.







BEATNIKS, BOHEMIANS, ARTISTS, ACTORS, INTELLECTUALS, ROTC MAJORS, BOLSHIEVICS . . . ALL CAME OUT TO TROTTER FIELD FOR THE DAY'S FESTIVITIES

# GREEKS FEATURE GAMES, TOM LEHRER

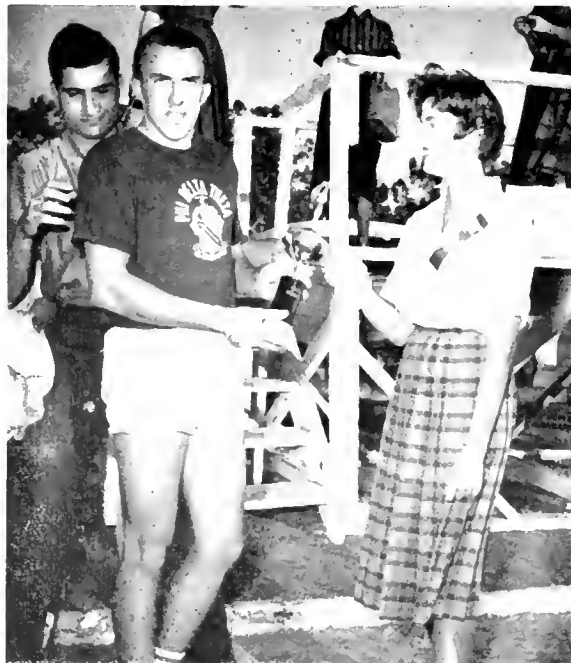
Greek Week, a spring tradition at UCLA, was held in the fall for the first time this year. Kicking off the week's activities was a new event . . . a pledge class exchange dance. The following night, Faculty Night, various professors addressed sororities and fraternities after having dinner with them. The annual House-mother's Tea, honoring the seven new house mothers, was held at the Kappa Delta house on Tuesday. Six-way exchange dinners between sororities and fraternities kept the week's activities

alive on Wednesday, so alive in fact that many members were exhausted by Friday, Athletic Day. The Phi Delt's didn't appear too tired, however, as they won the chariot race hand-down. Likewise, the A Chi O's had enough energy to win the keg roll, while the Chi O's pulled through the egg-throwing contest on top. Don Preston of Acacia, typifying a freeway victim, scored as "week of the week," bringing smiles of success to Alpha Gamma Delta, who sponsored him.

Wherever they went, the "eeks" found they were most welcome.



Receiving the envied distinction of top winners in the chariot races were the men of Phi Delta Theta.



Alpha Chi Omega won the honors of being the fastest keg-rollers.





Playing to a capacity crowd in Royce Hall, Comedian Tom Lehrer entertained with song and satire.



Loyal Greeks turned out to cheer their teams on to victory, and everyone found the events exciting whether they were a spectator or participant.

Spreading good will with their pleasing behavior were the "eeks," recruited from the fraternities.



Keg-rolling races found many of the sororities' top athletes in fierce competition on Trotter Field in an exciting event of Athletic Day.



THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING IN THE GALLOPING CHARIOT RACES, AS FRATERNITIES PUT ALL THEIR ENERGY AND STRENGTH INTO WINNING THE COVETED TROPHY.





# CARTER TRIUMPHS IN FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Variety has often been called the spice of life, and this year's freshmen were not the ones to disprove it! Everything from pianos to bunny rabbits was visible on election walk, during the fall, as ambitious members of the Class of '62 campaigned for offices. Large rally signs lined each side of the walk, and eager campaigners doled out election tags to all who dared pass by. Fraternity and sorority houses were decorated with colorful signs, as were cars parked along the street. For nearly two weeks, dinners were interrupted for campaign speeches, songs and skits. When the final votes were counted, John Carter emerged victoriously as president; Carol Joy Friedlander as his vice-president; Bunny Ruderman as secretary and Steve Mosser as the class treasurer. Eventually election debris was cleaned up and the Class of '62 was well under its way!



Election walk was a scene of colorful posters, campus politicians and everything imaginable to attract student voters.

Freshmen soon learned the art of friendly smiles and handshakes as they met fellow class members on election walk.

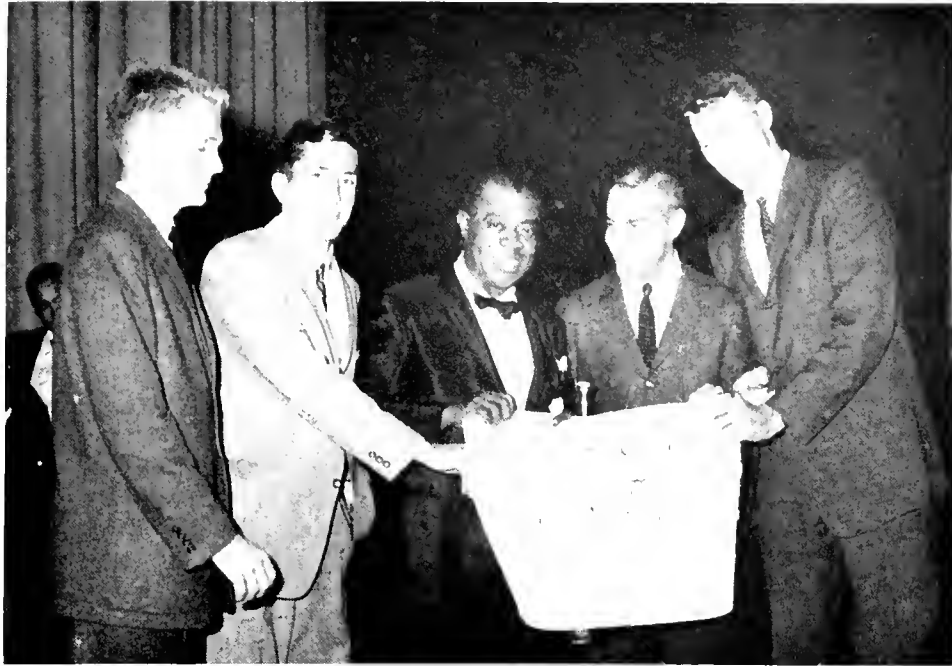


"And if elected, I promise . . ." was heard many times around campus before the hectic election week had come to an end.



Everyone, including top campus musicians, added to the fun and excitement leading to the election of class officers.





Class presidents honored the popular Louis Armstrong by making him a member of each class council. He showed he deserved the distinction by his evening's performance.



UCLA Alumna Janie Fabay displayed her virtuosity and talents to the audience.

# FIRST CAMPUS CAPERS BILLS SATCHMO

Campus Capers, held during October, was an outstanding event of the fall semester. Setting Royce Hall reverberating, Louis Armstrong, the "good-will ambassador," gave out with one of his usually fine performances. The gravel-voiced jazz king donated all money made on the "Capers" to Uni Camp. After the introduction of the candidates for freshman offices, Bruin Belle President Dorothy Savage presented the Belle finalists. Adding their talents to the festivities were the Alpha Tau

Omeegas, winners in the 1959 Spring Sing, who sang "Sinner Man"; Pi Beta Phi, who presented a medley of college songs, and the Loyola Quartet with a selection of folk songs. All voices were raised in yells as the Bruin cheer leaders led the spirited audience in school songs, and Coach Barnes introduced the football team and staff. After the Singing of the Alma Mater, the audience left with memories of a pleasant evening.

Louis Armstrong brought New Orleans jazz to the show at Royce.



Bruin Belle President Dorothy Savage presented UCLA's lovely official hostesses.



Other members of Louis Armstrong's group performed in the spirited show.



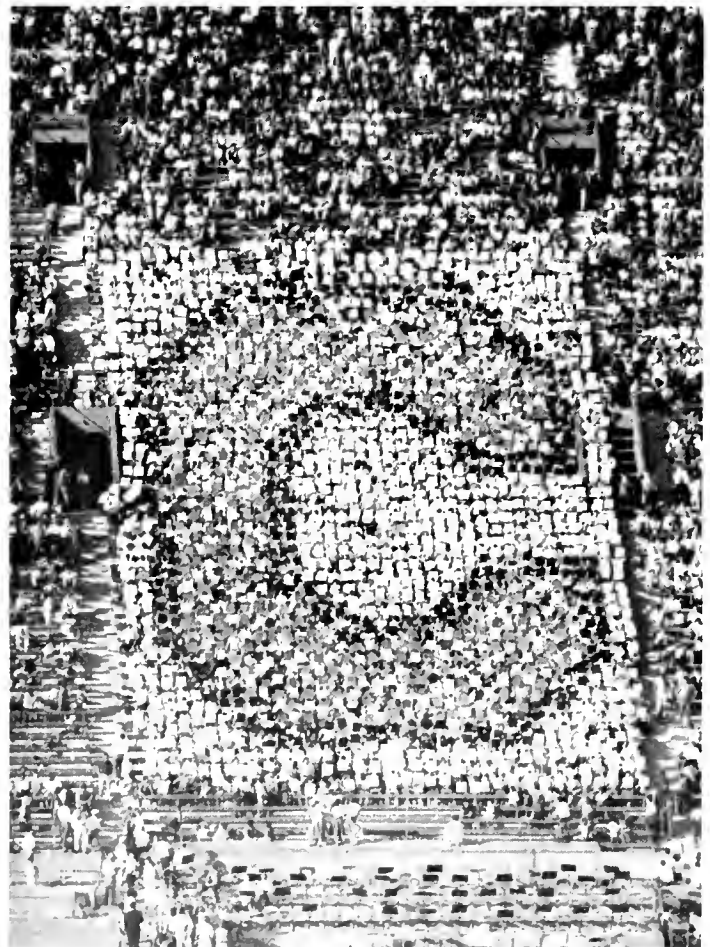


STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTS FROM THE VARIOUS CAMPUSES OF THE UNIVERSITY ATTENDED THE SPIRITED RALLY ON JANSS STEPS WHICH KICKED OFF ALL-U WEEKEND.

## BRUINS CORDIAL AS ALL-U HOSTS . . .



Yell King Charlie Brown chatted with President Kerr at the morning rally which was supported by over 3000 All-U students.



The traditional "Big C" card spell-out symbolized intercampus unity at the game between the University's two major branches.



A "Rally Round the Flagpole" was held the night before the big game, and added excitement to the already rising spirit.



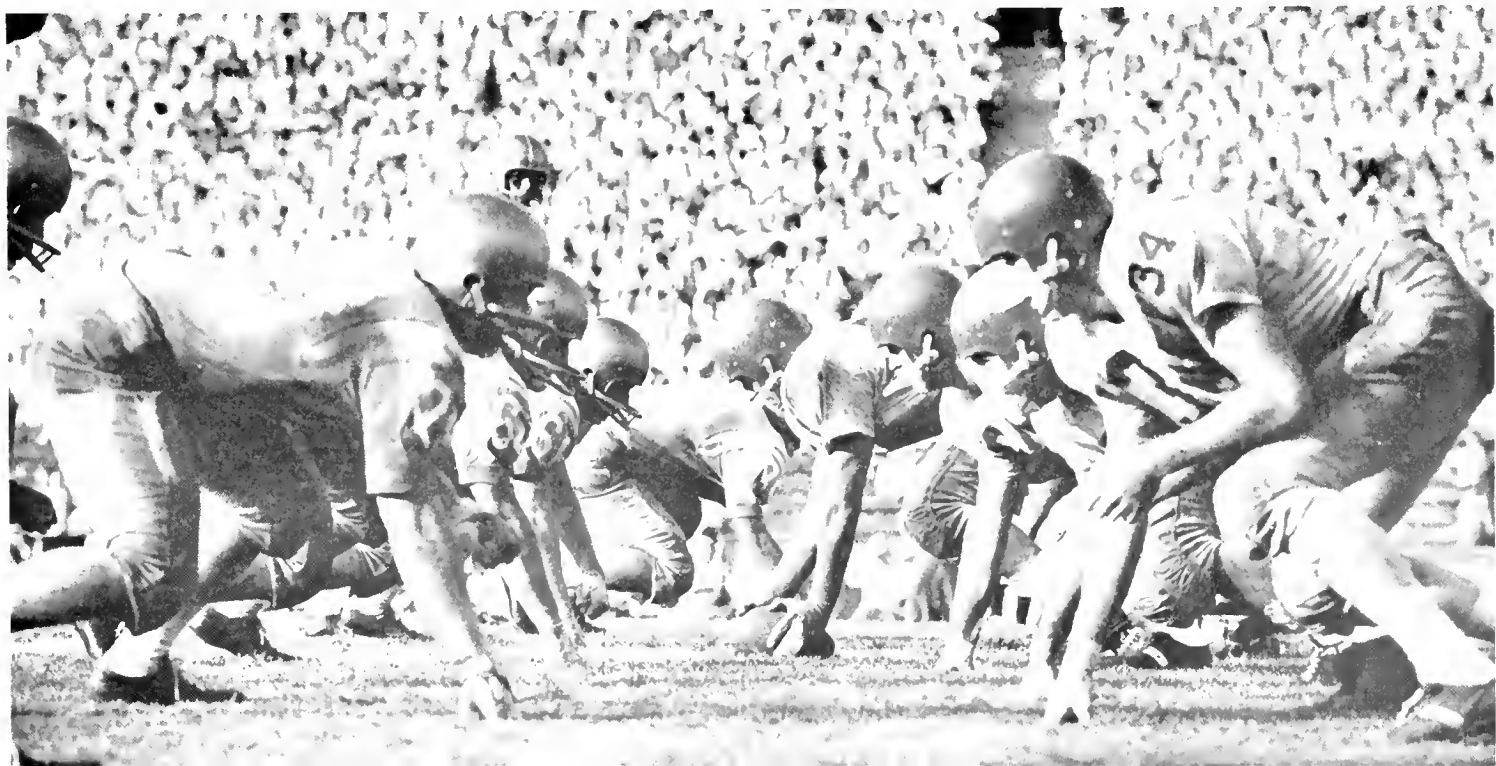
Highlight of All-U Weekend was the well supported Cal-UCLA game, when the South rose again to win by the score of 19-12.

## ... THEN TOPPLE BEARS ON GRIDIRON

UCLA was a picture of activity as the campus was invaded by students from all eight branches of the University. An All-U rally, designed to strengthen intercampus unity, started the weekend events on Friday morning as guests were introduced to UCLA and Los Angeles smog. President Kerr, the chancellors and student-body presidents lauded the University, while cheerleaders, song girls and bands provided the spirit. That evening Bruins held a flashlight parade on the "rows," which

concluded with a rally on campus. And fraternities and sororities opened their doors and entertained the visitors. The high spot of the weekend was the Cal-UCLA game which the Bruins inhospitably won 19-12. Saturday evening, hundreds of out-of-town students became typical tourists and visited the glamour spots of Hollywood. Sunday, the general exodus began as exhausted but happy students went back to their respective campuses after a very successful weekend.

LINEMEN AWAITED ACTION DURING TENSE MOMENT AS BRUINS CLASHED WITH VISITING BEARS FOR A SCORE OF 19-12 AND UCLA'S FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON.







Adding life to the spirited show at Boyce Hall was the Dixieland virtuoso, Seat Man Crothers.



Terry Lynn Huntingdon presented the trophy to Belle of UCLA Gwen Stierlin, who was flanked by her attendants Lindsey King (l) and Jann Haworth (r).



Men's Week Chairman Dave Lilly had the distinction of presenting UCLA's Terry Huntingdon.



Participating in the activities of Midshipman's Day were, from left to right, Gwen Stierlin, Arthur Harris, Charles Fey, Gary Tompkins and Jann Haworth.

Climaxing Men's Week on Friday was the exciting football game between intramural champions from Loyola and UCLA. Loyola won the game and the title.







The charming Tri Delta Quartet sparkled with song and entertainment during the varied Dad's Night program in Royce Hall.



Bringing their talents to the show was the celebrated SAE Quartet, a perennial favorite among student musical groups.

## MEN'S WEEK HAS VARIETY OF EVENTS

The activities of Men's Week started on Monday with the invitation to all new Bruins to meet each other and their officers at Freshman Coop Day. That evening the members of fraternities and sororities honored their fathers with dinners at the houses. A Dad's Night program in Royce Hall featured entertainment, the crowning of the Belle of UCLA, Tri Delt Gwen Stierlin, by Miss USA Terry Lynn Huntingdon, and the awarding of the Dad's Champion Trophy. Climaxing the week's

activities was the Loyola-UCLA all-star touch football game, which Loyola won, as the proceeds of the game went to the AMS scholarship fund. Included in the half-time activities were the cuddly animal contest and the presentation of scholarships to the three outstanding members of the ROTC units . . . Midshipman Charles Fey, AFROTC Cadet Gary Tompkins and ROTC cadet Arthur Harris. Men's Week was again a success and provided an enjoyable time for UCLA men and coeds alike.



OUTSTANDING PLAYERS FROM BOTH LOYOLA AND UCLA COMPETED FOR THE NATIONAL TAG FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP DURING THE STRUGGLE ON SPAULDING FIELD.

# POLITICAL ACTION WEEK:

## Senator John Kennedy

A visit during November by Senator John Kennedy, Democrat from Massachusetts, highlighted Political Action Week. A strong candidate for the presidential nomination at this summer's Democratic Convention, Senator Kennedy laid down his program for a nuclear testing ban. He also stressed scholarship in politics and pointed out that a university exists not merely for the economic advantage of its graduates. In enunciating his program, he called for effort, leadership and moral courage in the leaders of the nation. He stressed that the United States must not wait until it reaches the area of danger before realizing the imminence of war. During his campus visit, he personally greeted students, who came out to catch a glimpse of the famous senator. Other events of the week, sponsored by the National Students Association, were a talk by Prime Minister Sekou Toure of Guinea and speeches and panel discussions on world and domestic problems which were presented by the various campus political groups.



During Political Action Week, Senator Kennedy spoke from the Royce Hall stage to Bruins who packed the auditorium.



Senator Kennedy lamented the fact that man concentrates his efforts on destructive methods rather than preserving techniques.

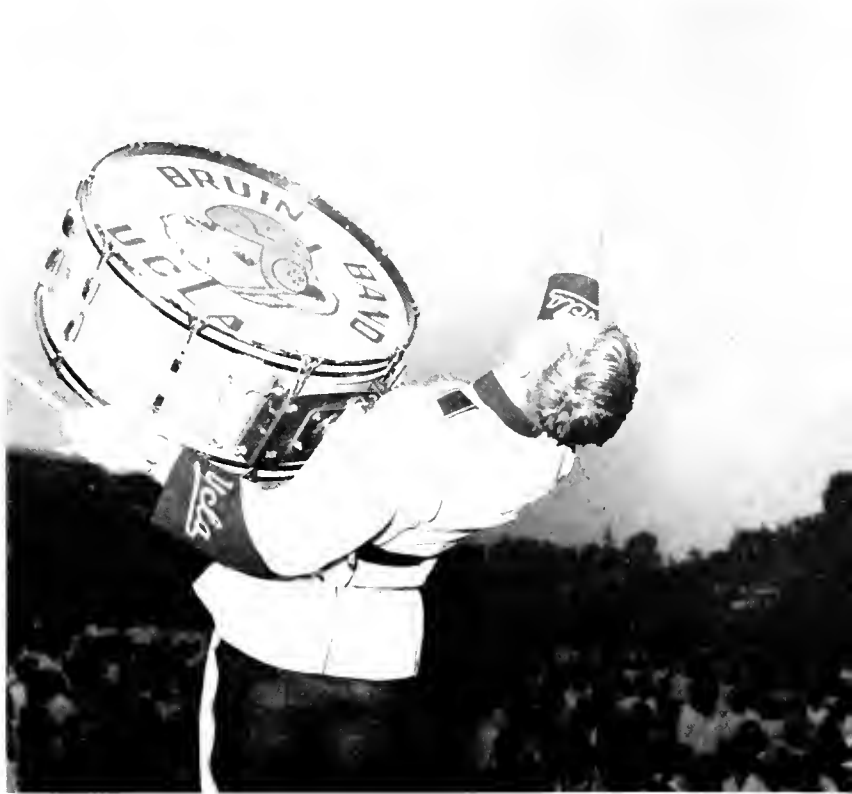


Senator Kennedy was surrounded by students whom he had appealed to for political, moral and intellectual leadership.

# OFF TO STANFORD FOR THE WEEKEND



Bruins forgot classes, term papers and Mid Terms on Monday as they made their way to Stanford . . . and San Francisco.



A great part of the weekend's enthusiasm belonged to the band members as they performed during half-time and at the rallies.

THE CELEBRATED VICTORY OVER THE STANFORD INDIANS LOOMED BIGGER AND BIGGER IN THE MINDS OF UCLA STUDENTS AS THEY STARTED TO PAINT THE TOWN

## '59 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- SEPT. 19 .. OREGON
- OCT. 3 ... COLLEGE OF PACIFIC
- OCT. 17 ... WASHINGTON STATE
- OCT. 31 ... SAN JOSE STATE
- NOV. 7 ... **UCLA**
- NOV. 21 .. CALIFORNIA ... GAME TIME 1:30 P.M.

GAME TIME **2 P.M.**

SEASON TICKETS

RESERVED \$17<sup>50</sup>

FAMILY \$20<sup>00</sup>

END ZONE \$9<sup>00</sup>

# TALLY HO ..... 55-13



TAILBACK BILL KILMER FOUND BIG HOLE IN STANFORD LINE TO SCORE ONE OF COUNTLESS TOUCHDOWNS KILMER DONNED SPECIAL "SNEAKERS" FOR THE OCCASION.



Another touchdown called for much rejoicing, the singing of the Alma Mater and a spirited routine from five lively song leaders, who stood out in their blue outfits.



Enthusiasm, spirit, cheering and suspense . . . all contributed to an exciting contest





Triumphant Bruin rooters were in high spirits at the close of the game as they rushed onto field to congratulate their team.

Clear, cold weather was forecast as 900 rooters left by train, bus, car and plane for the Bay area. Forsaking school even with the approaching emergency of mid terms, the Bruins that accepted the challenge had a weekend that was not soon to be forgotten. Staying at fraternity and sorority houses and with friends, relatives (Aunt Matilda's seventh cousin) and people hardly known, they invaded the whole area and concentrated on merry-making and renewing northern friendships. Saturday brought the game . . . Who will ever be able to forget it? The screaming of "72, 72" even when UCLA had a mere 21 points, the rather unsteady card section, the exit of a great part of the Stanford rooting section in the fourth quarter when the score had reached 55-13 and the red and white shirted "police" all combined to make it one of the most memorable games of the season. Parties, open houses, San Francisco sight-seeing and just plain celebrating were on the agenda, as the police and citizens prepared for the influx of Bruins that evening. The organized rally in Union Square and the better unplanned one later kept the Bruins up to all hours. Everyone was up again early Sunday morning for a last look at the big brother campus at Berkeley and the "Farm." Then the long trip down the coast with suitcases filled with unstudied books and souvenirs completed the weekend. Tired but happy, they straggled in Sunday night and settled down for a long night of studying for their tests on Monday. Those stay-at-homes who listened to the game on radio and went to their tests rested could not hide their envy and awe of those who had been fortunate enough to go.

# ...EXAMS AWAITING BRUINS AT HOME



The Bruins scored touchdown after touchdown and wound up with 55-13 victory.



The results of the strenuous weekend were apparent as students made their way home. Most, however, could not afford the comforts of the rooters' train.



*Queen Ann...*





Chancellor Knudsen crowned Homecoming Queen Ann Bisler as her admirers attended traditional ceremony on Janss Steps.



The happy queen received warm congratulations from Jan Seudder (top) and Monique Ury.

## *...and Court*



The Homecoming court consisted of some of UCLA's loveliest girls as Queen Ann was surrounded by royal attendants from

each class (l to r), Kathy Ransom, sophomore; Carole Keppler, junior; Janice Johnson, freshman, and Jan Seudder, senior.



MC of the show was Mike Connors, star of television's "Tightrope" and former UCLA student.



The Sigma Pis offered their version of "Greenback Dollar Bill" and received the sweepstakes award at the Olio Show which presented top campus talent.

## OLIO SHOW KICKS OFF HOMECOMING...

With the theme of "Bruin Fiesta" this year's Homecoming activities were kicked off with the Olio Show. Starring for the first time student rather than professional talent, the show brought a bit of old time vaudeville to the campus. Emceed by alumnus Mike Connors, star of the television series "Tightrope," the program featured entertainment which ran from folk songs to a modern jazz dance. Climaxing the evening was the presentation of the Homecoming queen and her attendants. Composed of 10 charming co-eds, the UCLA chorus line ended the varied

program. Wednesday noon brought the coronation of Queen Ann Bixler and her court. Flanked by ROTC cadets, she and her class attendants descended Janss Steps for the traditional crowning by Chancellor Knudsen. While her subjects cheered, the Chancellor ordered her to command a Bruin victory over the Trojan foe on Saturday. The introduction of Coach Barnes and the singing of the Alma Mater saw the impressive event come to an end, and the students dispersed, looking forward to the many activities of the coming weekend.

The sparkling Alpha Chi Omegas won first place in the vaudeville division for their rendition of a "Modern Jazz Dance."

Ivan Scott and his popular band added a spirited touch to the student show at Royce Hall as he played Dixieland music.





Cheerleader Charlie Brown and ASUCLA General Manager William Ackerman (center) were among the notables taking up their shovels at the dedication and christening ceremonies for the new "Big C."

# ...EVENTFUL WEEK FEATURES NEW "C"



HOMECOMING COMMITTEE—Seated (l to r), Kathy Mitchell, JoAnn Butts, Chairman Jim Fiedler, Laurel Wright and Ordell Margolin, Standing, Dick LeRoy, Paul Feinberg, Ann Luoma, Marilyn Forman, Tricia Johnson, Bill Wagner, Sandy Margolin, Gary Stafford, Jerry Phillips and Les Cohen.







The Elliot Brothers brought their music to the street dance. Other entertainment was provided by the lovely King Sisters.

## Uclans Continue

### Fun-Filled Week

This year's Homecoming brought for the first time a street dance in the village. Dancing to the music of the Elliot Brothers and the King Sisters, and the awarding of prizes for the three best costumes were among the activities which made this new event a success. Later in the week on a balmy November evening, a miniature of former Homecoming parades wound through the campus to Trotter Field. Led by Grand-Marshall Clark Kerr, the floats, entered by 23 living groups, carried out the theme of Homecoming, "Bruin Fiesta," by depicting everything from a bull fight to the Tijuana Jail. Following the parade, 5000 students, alumni and friends attended the "Beat SC" rally where attention was called to the new brightly lit "Big C" which was mysteriously changed to "SC" for a part of the evening. Helping to raise spirit for the next day's game were the song girls, former UCLA grid stars, comedian Dick LeRoy and folk and blues singers, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee. Fireworks ended the show as Bruins dispersed to parties and general revelry to await the big game.

# ... DESMOND'S SCENE OF BRUIN FIESTA



BRUINS AND THEIR DATES WARMED THEMSELVES UP AT THE "FIESTA STREET DANCE," WHICH WAS STAGED IN THE LARGE DESMOND'S PARKING LOT IN WESTWOOD VILLAGE.





The Delta Sigma Phi-Chi Omega entry, "Trojan Siesta-Bruins Fiesta," claimed the sweepstakes award at the evening parade.



The "most beautiful" award went to Sigma Delta Tau and Phi Sigma Delta's colorful creation, entitled "House of the Border."

# ...PARADE, RALLY BEFORE CIVIL WAR



Fijis displayed the best methods in float building as they entertained with their interpretation of a "Tijuana Taxi" decorated in pseudo-Mexican style.



Firemen put out what began as a bonfire and almost spread to the half-completed Sproul Hall.



Westwood's not-too-elegant version of Tommy Trojan performed for SC band when it marched onto playing field.



Queen Ann Bixler greeted fans before the game, as the day proved UCLA superior in football...and homecoming queens.

## ...MOMENTUM TOO MUCH FOR TROJANS

Pandemonium reigned as the Bruins showed that their spirit could not be topped, even by a team entering the game with an undefeated record. With their commanding view of the east goal post, thousands of students watched the traditional and colorful rivalry between the bands, card sections and cheerleaders as well as the teams . . . and all agreed that UCLA was the undisputed winner. From the pre-game presentation of the queen and her court to the singing of the Alma Mater and

the ringing of the victory bell at the close, there was the excitement which only this game could produce. Rejoicing continued on Monday as professors faced half-filled classes, and 5000 loyal rooters marched to Wilshire and Westwood Boulevards. Blocking traffic for 25 minutes, students sitting in the hot sun and smoggy air, cheered the team and Coach Barnes. Then came the long trek back to a rally at Dickson Court where Vice-Chancellor Dodd announced that classes would not be checked.

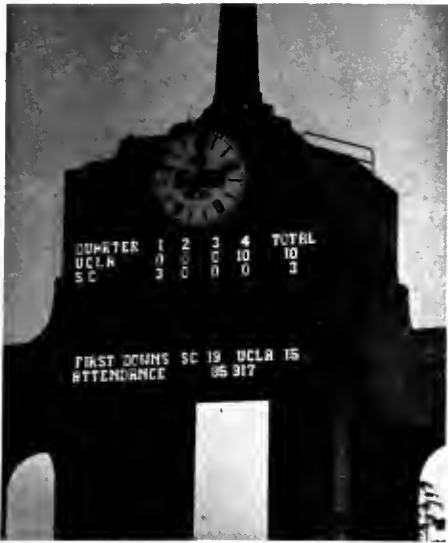


The effects of a thrilling football game could be seen on the faces of the song girls, as they saw the brilliant Bruin defense tighten during critical moments.



A victory speech from Co-Captain Ray Smith climaxed the game for jubilant Bruin fans.

# ...CROWDED STREETS, CLASSES RELEASED, SIGNS OF VICTORY



The final score resulted in a celebration as President Gamer spoke at rally.

Head Coach Barnes, his coaching staff and the cheer leaders greeted an overflow crowd at the village rally, as Westwood police untangled blocked-off traffic.



MAKING THEIR WAY TO THE INTERSECTION OF WESTWOOD AND WILSHIRE BOULEVARD; FOR THE TRADITIONAL VICTORY RALLY WERE OVER 5000 TRIUMPHANT BRUINS.



Dancing to the musical strains of Dick Stabile and his orchestra was one of the favorite pastimes of those who attended the Prom.



Radiant Gloria Hull was crowned queen by Coach Barnes and was attended by princesses Corky Gilbert and Barbara Horn.

## MOULIN ROUGE GLITTERS FOR JR. PROM

For the second year, Frank Sennes cordially received the Junior class and helped to produce another successful Junior Promenade. Each year, UCLA students have enjoyed the atmosphere of the renowned Moulin Rouge.

Entertainment, dancing, and the presentation of the All-Opponent Football Team were only a few of the attractions that made this year's Junior Prom a success for the 600 couples present at the lavish Moulin Rouge. Beginning the evening on a festive note, the guests danced to the music of Dick Stabile, and during the orchestra's intermission Max Fidler's roving quartet delighted those present by playing their requests. Near the "bewitching hour" an ample five course dinner was served. During this feast the guests were introduced to the Junior Prom Committee and Junior Prom Queen Gloria Hull and her two attendants, Corky Gilbert and Barbara Horn. Also announced was the winner of the "Greatest Lover on Campus" contest Larry Benningson, who was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the All-Opponent Football Team which represented grid stars from Washington, USC, California and Stanford. The players from Washington were not able to be present because of their up-coming game in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, but a message of good luck for victory over their eastern foe was extended to them by the Bruins. Entertaining the students was Kathryn Grayson, recently returned from a concert trip to Europe and South America where she delighted sell-out crowds, and Chiquita and Johnson, holding the honor of having the longest engagement in the history of the nightclub. Held over again, this acroballet team captivated their audience with their talented performance. Adding to the humor of the evening were the Happy Jesters, a trio that had just come to Los Angeles after a successful engagement at the Hungry 1 in San Francisco. The evening ended on a happy note as the students danced until three and it was one of the best all-campus events of the semester.



Organizing an elaborate Prom were committee members (bottom, l to r) Chairman Bruce Dodds and Gary Jaffe. Top, Joel Wachs, Carole Keppler, Stan Sax and Pat Thomas.





## ... KATHRYN GRAYSON STAR AT FESTIVE PROM

Moulin Rouge Host Frank Sennes received a UCLA letterman's jacket as a tribute to the fine proms staged at his nightclub.



Songstress Kathryn Grayson, star of concert stage, screen, radio and TV, charmed the Promenade audience with her talents.



The Happy Jesters proved that they were excellent showmen with their sparkling repertoire and rollicking musical selections.

THE ALL-OPPONENT TEAM, SELECTED BY THE BRUIN SQUAD, WAS HONORED DURING THE EVENING ROSE BOWL-BOUND WASHINGTON PLAYERS WERE UNABLE TO ATTEND.





# SENIORS' LAST FLING AT ALOHA BALL



The graduating seniors and their dates danced to the music of Harry Lee Collet and his band at the traditional Aloha Ball.

A change in the traditional policy of the mid-year Aloha Ball was initiated this year, and the "difference was delicious." Abandoning the all-U dance idea, this year's affair was attended by seniors and their dates only, making it a small but intimate event. Anticipating the long-awaited commencement exercises the next day, departing seniors stayed up to all hours to celebrate the end of their undergraduate days. Held in the lavish Ca'd'ora Room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel, the event featured the popular singer and comedian Barry Sanders. Among student entertainers contributing their talents were the ATO Quartet and Kappa Lulu Knowles who sang a selection of folk music. Providing music for dancing was the Harry Lee Collet Band. Other notables attending the dance were the class officers, Dean Byron Atkinson and Dean Nola-Stark Cavette, who graciously served as hostess. And as the Ball came to an end, seniors said good-bye to their carefree college days.



Senior Class President Bob Billings took the opportunity to bid farewell and extend best wishes to the departing seniors.



Rich Lombardi of the ATO Quartet sang for audience. He was one of several student performers who offered their talents.

The Ca'd'ora Room of the Beverly Hilton was the scene of February graduates' last school social function as UCLA students.

This year's Aloha Ball was held exclusively for the graduating seniors who got together for their last fling as a class.





Chancellor Knudsen spoke to the graduating seniors and their friends and relatives in impressive ceremonies held at Royce.



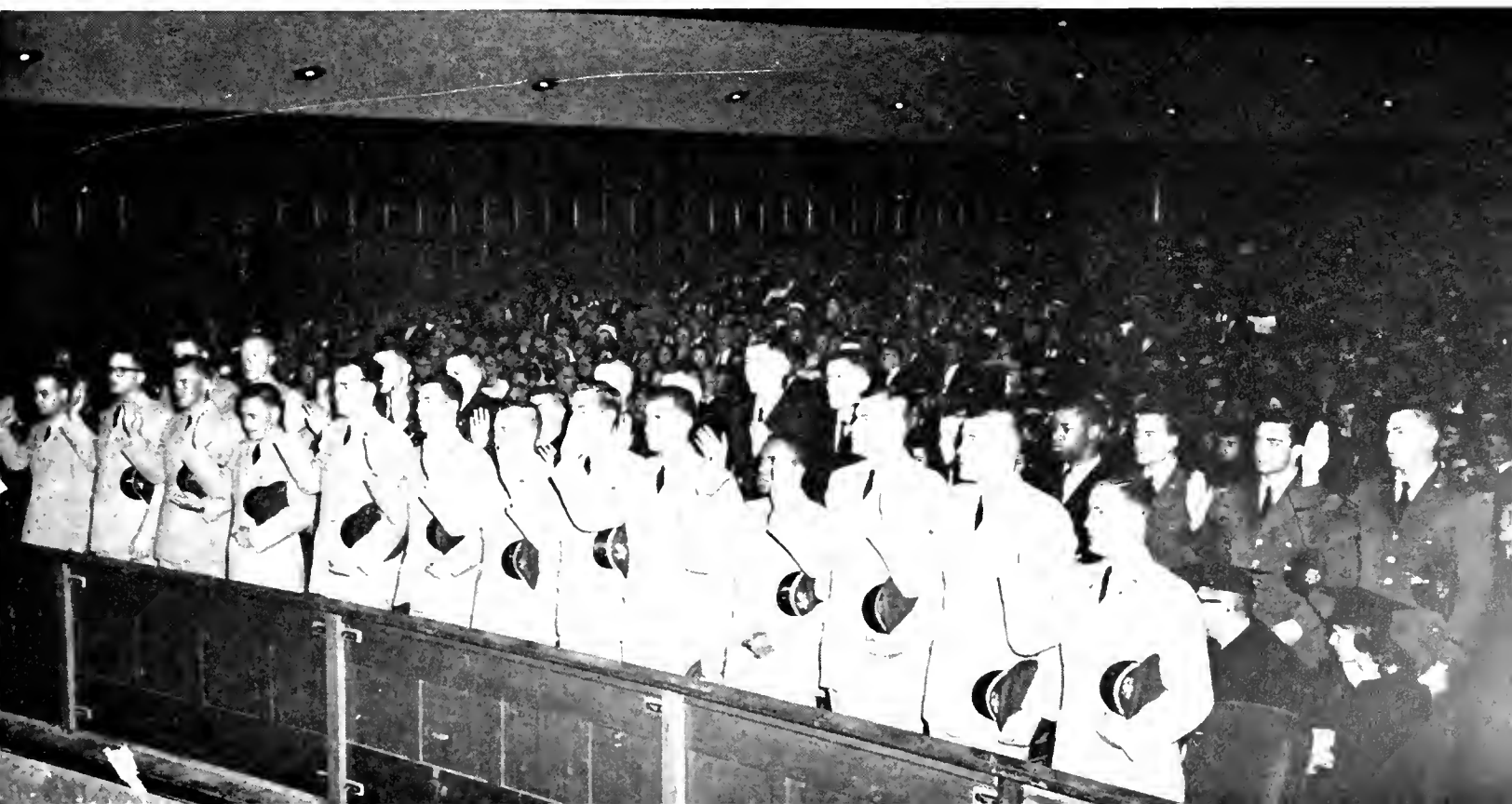
Giving the senior address was Judy Kerr, a member of Panel of Americans, Prytanean, Mortar Board and '58 Project India.

## A TRADITIONAL MID-YEAR OBSERVANCE

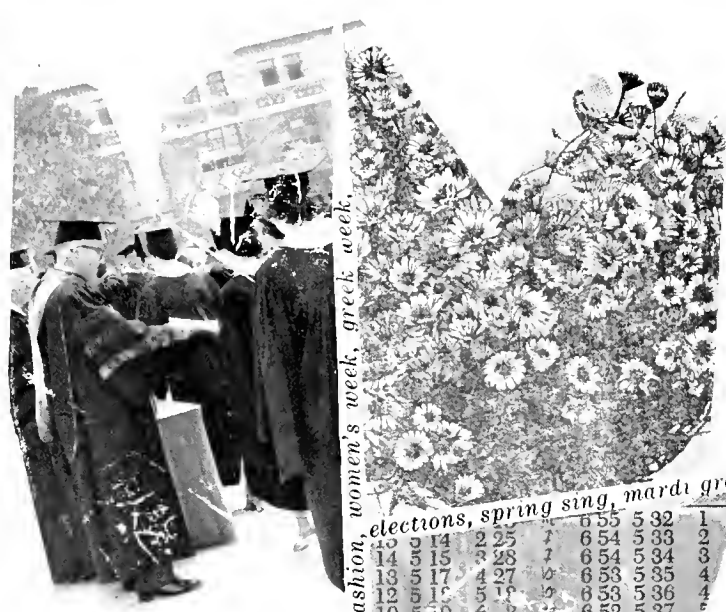
A major occasion on the list of activities for mid-year graduates, the Mid-Year Graduation Observance boasted a full program of speakers and ceremonies. Held in majestic Royce Hall, the event was well attended by the graduating seniors as well as their parents and relatives. Dr. Jesse Kellems, minister of the Westwood Hills Christian Church, delivered the invocation, which followed the procession of graduates. Giving the student farewell address was ASUCLA President Pete Gamer, while William

Forbes, Alumni Association president, spoke on behalf of the alumni and Judy Kerr on behalf of the seniors. Chancellor Vern Knudsen delivered his message, wishing the seniors good luck and success, and was followed by Major General William Gillmore, who commissioned the ROTC graduates. Guest speaker Laughlin Waters, United States attorney for Southern California, concluded the list of speakers for the traditional commencement program in February.

MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM N. GILMORE OF THE U.S. ARMY COMMISSIONED THE GRADUATING ROTC CANDIDATES FROM THE ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE DEPARTMENTS







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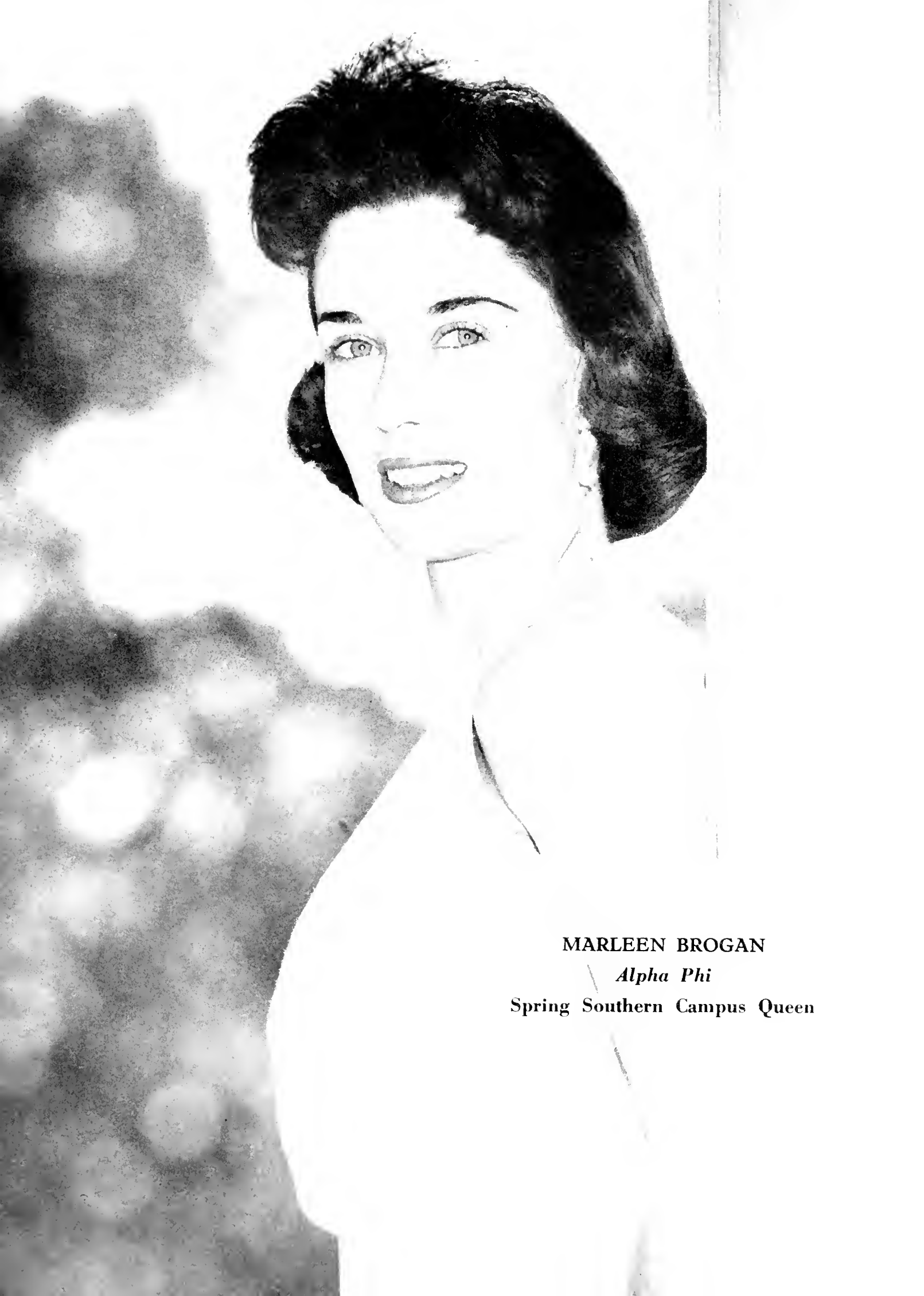
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**BEVERLY GIFFORD**  
*Alpha Chi Omega*  
**Fall Southern Campus Queen**





**MARLEEN BROGAN**  
*Alpha Phi*  
**Spring Southern Campus Queen**

# *With the Excitement of Fall...*



**KAREN KAUB**  
*Kappa Kappa Gamma*  
Fall Attendant

*In the Fall of each year, the Southern Campus sponsors the selection of three girls, one queen and two attendants to represent the yearbook and to typify the mood of a season. This year, Beverly Gifford was the unanimous choice of the judges to reign as Fall Southern Campus Queen. Karen Kaub and Kathy Ransom were her attendants.*



**KATHY RANSOM**  
*Delta Gamma*  
Fall Attendant

## *...and the Lightness of Spring*



**DEBBIE GABBERT**  
*Pi Beta Phi*  
Spring Attendant

*In the Spring, as in the Fall, the Southern Campus sponsors a queen contest. Marleen Brogan was unquestionably selected to reign as Spring Southern Campus Queen, while Debbie Gabbert and Harriet Haindl were chosen as attendants. Again, the girls were chosen on the basis of capturing a mood of the season.*



**HARRIET HAINDL**  
*Nera Hall*  
Spring Attendant

# RESERVE OFFICERS CAPER...

UCLA's Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units joined forces late in February to present the annual spectacular Military Ball. To the excellent music of Maurice Weise and his band, cadets and their dates danced in the impressive Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel, where full dress uniforms, tuxedos and billowing formals added to the color and glamour of the evening. Highlighting the night's events was the crowning of three girls, Sandy Brennan of Sabers, Barbara Calen of Anchors and Gina Clement of Wings, who, as Military Ball queens, reigned as honorary commanders of the Army, Navy and Air Force respectively during the night's festivities. On hand to present the girls with their trophies were Col. William Bodner, chairman of the department of military science; Capt. Franklin Hess, chairman of the department of naval science; and Col. John Oberdorf, chairman of the department of air science, who performed their duties with pleasure. Assisting these men above and beyond the call of duty were Regimental Commander Noel Blanc, Battalion Commander Pete Garner, and Wing Commander Ed Hupp, who agreed that the Ball was a successful mission!



Operation Military Ball was one of social highlights of the spring. After the gala evening was over, many of the cadets had to admit that compulsory ROTC could be fun.





ADDING TOUCH OF GLAMOUR TO EVENING WERE QUEEN CONTESTANTS, CHOSEN FROM WINGS, SABERS AND ANCHORS, AUXILIARIES TO AIR FORCE, ARMY AND NAVY.

## ... AT JOINT MILITARY BALL



Sandy Brennan reigned as army queen. Chosen as navy queen was Barbara Caleen (not pictured).



Maurice Weise and his band provided the music for the dance held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.



Lovely Air Force Queen Gina Clement was up in the clouds.





UCLA CELEBRATED SAINT PATRICK'S DAY IN MARCH BY STAGING DUBLIN BALL AT DYKSTRA THE GALA EVENING PROVIDED IRISH FUN FOR SPIRITED CELEBRANTS

## THE "WEARIN' O' THE GREEN"

Under the capable chairmanship of freshman Judy Spizer and sophomore Dave Golde, the 1960 Dublin Ball offered Irish fun to many Bruin lads and lassies. Held in beautiful new Dykstra Hall, the annual dance drew an exceptionally large crowd. Dancing to the music of Jerry Rosen's band, attendants took enough time out to listen to popular folk-singer Barbara Dane and the dixieland music of Colonel Ish and his Four Fishes. Displaying "a little bit of luck" (plus other requirements), Barbara Calcen was chosen Campus Calcen, and the new sophomore sweethearts were crowned. Jerry Corrigan, who beamed his way through to win the "Smiling Irishman" contest, was selected from his picture by popular vote of Bruins attending the dance. Culminating the special events of the evening was the winning of the Green Bomb, a car painted with green shamrocks, by lucky-ticket holder Jerry Chaleff.



Colonel Ish and his Four Fishes provided a delightful change of pace with their spirited interpretations of dixieland music.

The Green Bomb, offering latest in modern design, was given to the lucky ticket holder.

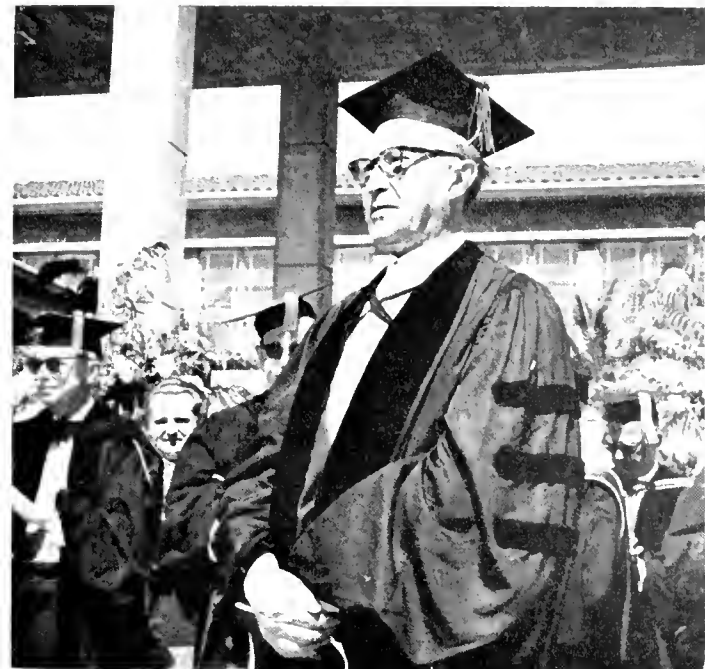


Folksinger Barbara Dane entertained crowd at ball, set this year at Dykstra Hall.



The many talents in Jerry Rosen's band supplied both dance music and vocals.





German Chancellor Adenauer urged the free world to give its people the moral strength to preserve their cherished ideals.



Attired in their colorful academic robes, faculty members attended the Charter Day celebrations, held in Dickson Court.

# CHANCELLOR ADENAUER AT CHARTER DAY

"We will not be able to survive in our struggle unless we give to each of our people a free education." Konrad Adenauer, chancellor of West Germany, told the Charter Day audience. Chancellor Adenauer was given an honorary degree at the celebration of the ninety-second anniversary of the University of California. Principal speaker for the ceremonies was James Conant, president emeritus of Harvard, who urged the citizenry to develop a lively interest in education. He accused Americans

of being more interested in the details of the atom than in those of their public institutions. President Kerr in his annual message emphasized that "I have come to praise the Master Plan, not to bury it." Recognizing the need for the extension of educational facilities, he stressed a need for excellence. Receiving honorary degrees were Violinist Jascha Heifetz, Scientist John McCone and Mrs. Wilhelmina Dickson, widow of former Regents Chairman Edward Dickson.



Chancellor Adenauer, James Conant and President Kerr (l. to r.) stressed the important role of education in their addresses.



James Conant, speaker of the day, traced the development of state-supported education in talk, "The State and Education."

# MARDI GRAS



MARDI GRAS PROVIDED A BREATH-TAKING SCENE OF LIGHTS, GAITY AND MUSIC. THE BALMY SPRING EVENING ENHANCED THE CARE FREE SPIRIT OF THE CARNIVAL.

"Come one, come all to the greatest show on earth . . . UCLA's Mardi Gras is about to begin!" And so it began, on a warm spring night early in April. Within the carnival atmosphere, everyone attending had an opportunity to win prizes, spend money for a good cause, and most of all, have fun. Pizza, popcorn and hot dog booths, cotton candy, a ring-toss booth, a panda-pitch booth, a wedding chapel and the bowery show were among the attractions of the evening. Scores of people

milled around spending their money but with same thought in mind—all proceeds go to a worthy cause, Uni Camp. A huge outdoor dance floor and the music of the Smog City Stompers' band provided further entertainment. The evening's festivities were colored by the crowning of Professor Neal Richardson of the College of Engineering as king of Mardi Gras, chosen by a student penny vote. As the lights of the brightly-lit carnival dimmed, one of the year's most successful events ended.



Crepe paper, paint and ingenuity all went into producing the many colorful booths at Mardi Gras. Proceeds went to Uni Camp.



The "Bag a Little Beta" booth proved enjoyable for everyone except the fraternity pledges who were chosen as the targets.





Starlet Fay Spain crowned Professor Neal Richardson from engineering as the king of Mardi Gras.



Fijis, attired in pseudo-native attire, used many devices to lure fun seekers into their exotic hut. Those who dared enter were never the same afterwards.



COMMITTEE—Seated (l to r) Penny Patton, Sue MacDonald, Chairman Ordell Margolin, Gary Stafford and Laurel Wright, Standing, Mike Roth, Barry Gwartz, Norma Feigenbaum, Sandie Margolin, Karen Weiss, Diane Davis, Kay Warren, Bob McWilliams and Earl Sinks.



The Smog City Stompers and their dixieland band provided the music for the outdoor dance.



The Bowery Show included an old fashioned play depicting the trials of the First World War. Theta Xi and Pi Beta Phi staged the traditional spectacular.



"SOON I WILL BE DONE" BROUGHT SWEEPSTAKES AND MIXED DIVISION HONORS TO THE JUBILANT SAES AND PI PHIS. WINNING GROUP WAS DIRECTED BY GARY SNEED.

# SAE'S RETURN TO BOWL... SWEEPSTAKES

Singing "Soon I Will Be Done," Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi captured the sweepstakes award from a field of 26 competing groups at the 15th annual Spring Sing. The traditional singing extravaganza has grown from a competition between two fraternities vying for a keg of beer to the number-one college sing in the country. Proceeds from the event went to the AMS scholarship fund for deserving entering freshmen. Dedicated this year to two prominent Westwood businessmen,

the Sing honored Bob Campbell, owner of Campbell's Book store, and Joe Valentine from Desmonds. This year's judges included such leaders from the musical world as Eddie Foy, Helen Grayco, Johnny Mercer, Nathan G. Scott, Johnny Green, Spike Jones, Gus Levane, Jo Stafford, John Scott Trotter, Roger Wagner and Paul Weston. Groups competed in divisions offering a wide variety—men's, Women's, mixed, women's quartet, men's quartet, instrumental, novelty and oddball.

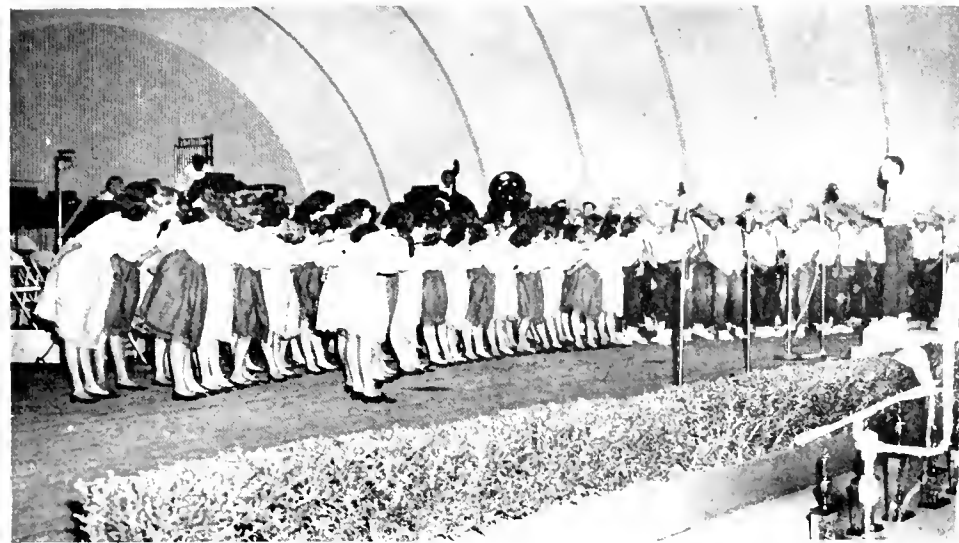


Alpha Epsilon Phi captured first place in the instrumental division with "Hi Nay Mah Toy," directed by Janet Perlstein.



First place in women's quartet went to Kappa Kappa Gamma, singing "Irish Washerwoman," led by Veeva Hamblen.





Tri Deltis and ZBTs combined forces to win the novelty division with their rendition of "Louisiana Hayride." Directing the group was songleader, Jerry Phillips.



Oddball Division winners were the Phi Kappa Psis, singing "Down on the Farm." Jim Frodsham led the group.



Alpha Gamma Omega, led by Norm Smith, sang "Hanover Winter Song" and "The Torch Bearer's Song" and captured first place in the men's division.



"Samford Tower" was the choice of Douglass Hall, first place winners in the women's division. Doria Baker was the leader for the victorious group.



UCHA, led by Jim Campbell, sang "Two Brothers" and "Dey's Animals" for men's quartet honors.



Recording star, Tommy Oliver, created the delightful musical score for the UCLA production.



Bob McKendrick (l) and Jim Walsh (r) discussed production problems with Leslie Parrish, *Lil Abner's Daisy Mae*. Bob and Jim authored the play.

# BONE AND BARLEY PRESENTS MUSICAL



Feminine leads were played by Linda Friedman and Jeannie Del Grosso, who supplied love interests and many happy goings-on.



Assistant Stage Manager Amy Vane kept show running smoothly. Here she rehearsed Paul Grant, playing an ambitious mailman.



Keeping students and public informed about "Rooms" were members of publicity staff (l. to r.) Evelyn Jaedtke, Sue Reis, Duncan Fife and Cy Griffin.

Auditioner Mary Knobler drew members of large cast from many different majors and backgrounds.

# COMEDY "ALL ROOMS FACE THE OCEAN"

The Bone and Barley Players, a new musical comedy group sponsored by ASUCLA, presented an entirely original musical during May for a smashing success. "All Rooms Face the Ocean" told the whimsical story of a once fashionable seaside hotel-retreat which threatened to sink its wily owner beneath a wave of financial obscurity. His madcap money-making promotion schemes fell short until he decided to float the hotel rather than a loan. A slough of delightfully colorful characters inha-

bited the happy hostelry created by Bob McKendrick, writer-producer, and Jim Walsh, writer-performer. With the bright music of Warner Brothers recording star Tommy Oliver, the sparkling choreography of Jerry Jackson from the Moulin Rouge and the direction of UCLA graduate student, Cy Griffin. "Rooms" provided an enchanting evening of unique entertainment. Principal leads included Jim Walsh, Bob McKendrick, Jeannie Del Grosso, Linda Friedman and Bill Wintersoll.

THE CAST OF "ALL ROOMS FACE THE OCEAN" WORKED DAY AND NIGHT PUTTING ON THE SHOW WHICH TOLD THE SUCCESS STORY OF A QUAIN T OUT-OF-THE-WAY HOTEL.







GRADUATION WAS A NOSTALGIC TIME FOR IT MEANT LEAVING THE FAMILIAR LANDMARKS OF GOTHIC ARCHITECTURE INTERMINGLED WITH SPRAWLING NEW BUILDINGS. . . .

## DICKSON ART CENTER SETTING FOR...

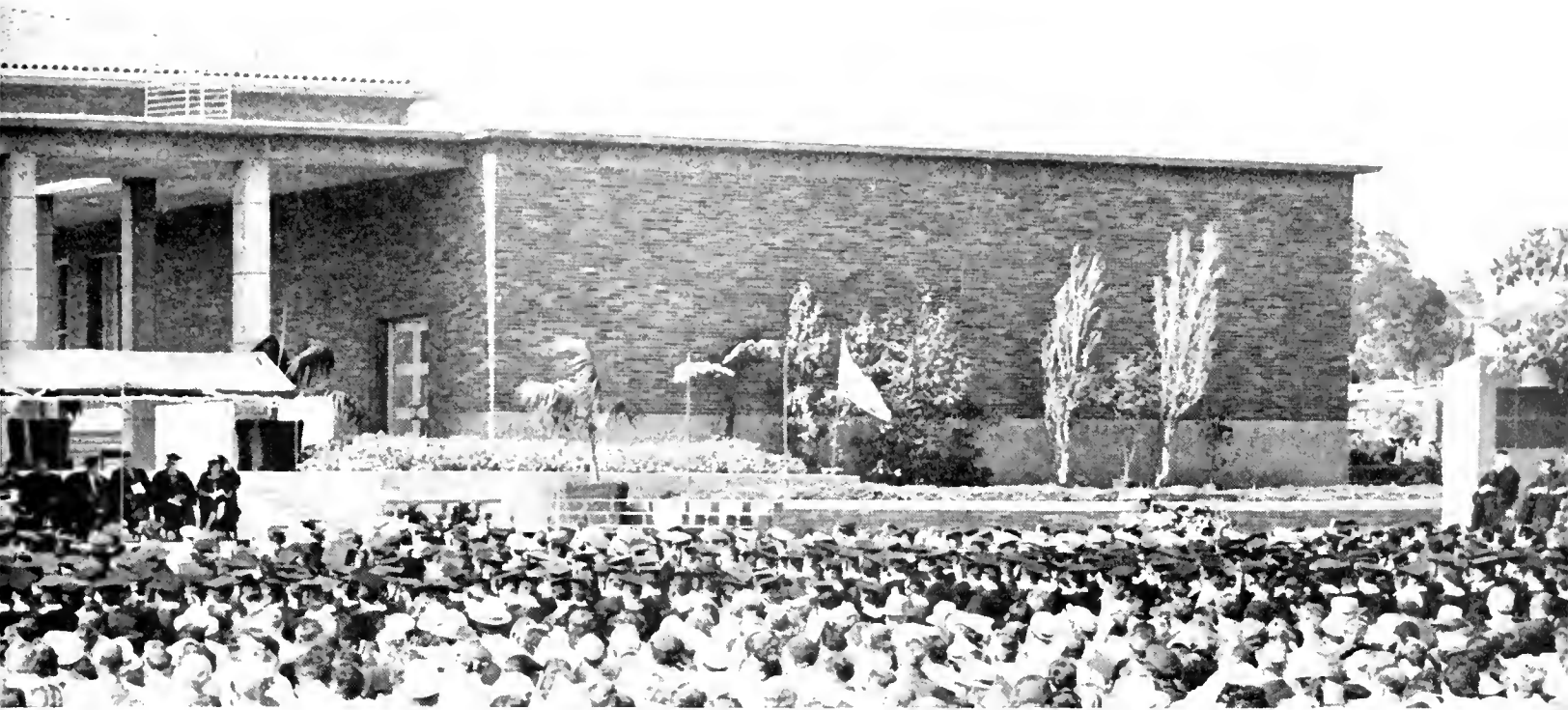


President Kerr flew down from Berkeley to be on hand to give diplomas and congratulations to the over 3000 June graduates.



On hand to say farewell to the graduating seniors was Chancellor Knudsen. Exercises were held outdoors in Dickson Court.





... EVEN MORE, IT MEANT AN END TO LECTURES, STIMULATING SEMINARS AND THE INTELLECTUAL ATMOSPHERE WHICH CREATES THE INQUIRING, TOLERANT MIND.

## ... THE END OF A PERFECT DAY

Culminating over 16 years spent in school, graduation from college was a memorable event for the exhausted but valiant senior. Sitting in the sun-filled patio in front of UCLA's Dickson Art Center, the members of the graduating class of June, 1960, could look back over their college days and remember many things which made graduation so rewarding. High on their list of memories were such school traditions as the coop, the Daily Bruin, Mardi Gras, Spring Sing, elections, and other

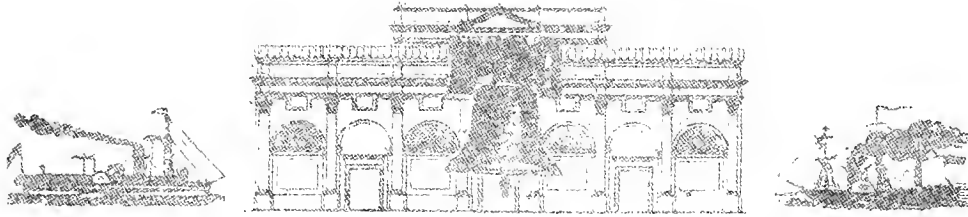
more personal items such as grade points, term papers, majors and reg packs, Blue Books, grade cards, finals, football games, Homecoming and noon music concerts were on the list too. Academic gowns reminded the graduates of their professors and of the years of hard work spent in acquiring knowledge in their specific fields. Last, but not least, was the Aloha Ball, held the night before. All these memories were summed up in one small piece of paper . . . the diploma.



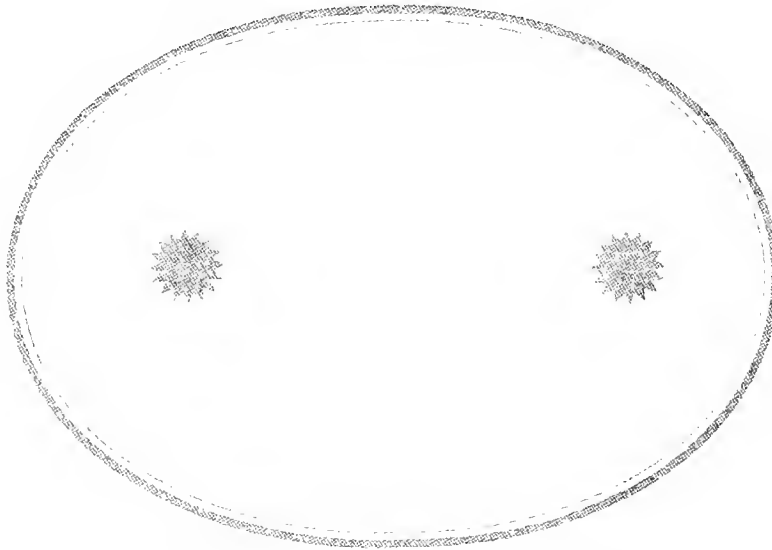
BLACK ACADEMIC ROBES WORN FOR THE GRADUATION CEREMONY LENT A SOLEMN AIR TO THE DAY. CADETS WERE COMMISSIONED INTO THE ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE.



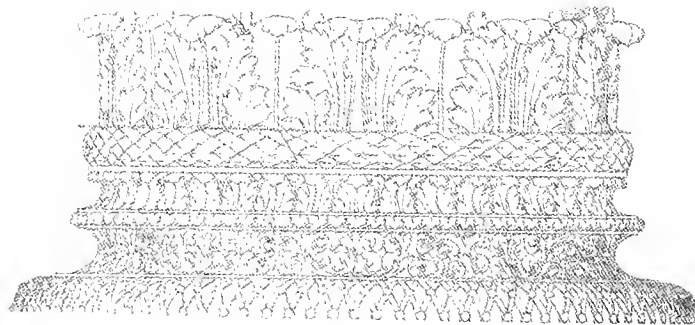
A most cordial invitation is extended to yourself to attend



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CLARK KERR  
*President*

## DR. KERR President of the University

As president of the country's fastest growing university, Dr. Clark Kerr claims a wide background of experience as an educator, administrator, author and government consultant. Holding advanced degrees in both economics and law from the University of California and Swarthmore, he has held professorships at Stanford, Washington and UCB. He has also had a distinguished career of government service, acting as consultant for the Atomic Energy Commission in 1947, as vice-chairman of the National Wage Stabilization Board in 1950-51, and as consultant to the Department of State in 1950. Additional government activities include consultant to the Department of Labor in 1954 and member of the Federal Commission on Intergovernmental Relations in 1953-55. Besides this service to his country, he has worked extensively on boards for social science and education and as an arbitrator between management and labor. He is also a member of numerous professional and scholarly societies including Phi Beta Kappa. Recognizing the enormous growth of UCLA, Dr. Kerr enunciated his admiration for the Westwood campus in his inauguration address: "It is obviously to this campus that we must look for that secret of academic growth which our new campuses will need. It is in recognition of these past accomplishments and the hope they offer for the future of the whole University of California that I chose to hold the first of these inaugural programs on the Los Angeles campus."





BOARD OF REGENTS—Seated (l to r) Howard C. Naffziger, Mrs. Dorothy B. Chandler, Victor R. Hansen, Mrs. Catherine Hearst, Chairman Donald H. McLaughlin, Edward W. Carter, Cornelius J. Haggerty, Arthur J. McFadden and Jesse H. Steinhart. Standing (l to r) Luther H. Lincoln, Philip L. Boyd, Thomas M. Storke, Gerold H.

Hagar, Edwin W. Pauley, President Clark Kerr, John E. Canaday, Gus Olson, UCLA Alumni President John V. Vaughn, Jerd F. Sullivan, Roy E. Simpson. Not pictured, Governor Edmund Brown, Lt. Governor Glenn Anderson, Samuel B. Masher and William G. Merchant.

# REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY



President Kerr and Mrs. Dykstra unveil the portrait of her husband at the fall dedication of Clarence A. Dykstra Hall.



President Kerr, Mrs. Dykstra, Regents Chairman Donald McLaughlin and Chancellor Knudsen inspect model of new hall.



**VERN KNUDSEN**  
*Chancellor*

## CHANCELLOR AND ASSISTANTS

Succeeding Dr. Raymond Allen as chancellor of UCLA is Dr. Vern Knudsen, who, with the help of Vice-Chancellors William Young and Paul Dodd, has guided UCLA through another eventful year. Though new to this particular position, Dr. Knudsen has been connected with the University since 1922, when he joined the faculty as an instructor in physics. Before assuming the post of chancellor, Dr. Knudsen served as vice-chancellor. An outstanding acoustical physicist, he has done

much research and writing in this field for scientific journals. Dr. Young, who is primarily concerned with school planning and development, has served on the faculty since 1930 and was formerly the dean of the division of physical sciences of the College of Letters and Science. New to the job of vice-chancellor, Dr. Dodd is also the dean of the College of Letters and Science. Responsible for planning new curricula and handling faculty matters, Dr. Dodd has been at UCLA since 1928.

**WILLIAM YOUNG**  
*Vice-Chancellor*



**PAUL DODD**  
*Acting Vice-Chancellor*



# DEAN OF STUDENTS

General counseling, student discipline and the administration of UCLA's special student services such as veterans' affairs, foreign students' programs and employment are the important functions performed in the deans' office. Usually overseeing these functions, plus many more, is the Dean of Students Milton Hahn. This year however, with Dean Hahn on a year's leave of absence in Ceylon, Byron Atkinson, associate dean of students, assumed the duties of the dean of students. In addition, Dean Atkinson attended to his own duties as dean of men and served as a representative to SLC. Ably assisting Dean Atkinson is Adolph Brugger, ever busy assistant dean of students, who coordinates UCLA's student activities. Popular associate dean of students Nola-Stark Cavette continued her duties as dean of women, supervising women students' activities and housing groups, and serving as official campus hostess at many social events such as dinners and receptions.



**MILTON HAHN**  
*Dean of Students*



**NOLA-STARK CAVETTE**  
*Associate Dean of Students*



**BYRON ATKINSON**  
*Associate Dean of Students*

**ADOLPH BRUGGER**  
*Assistant Dean of Students*





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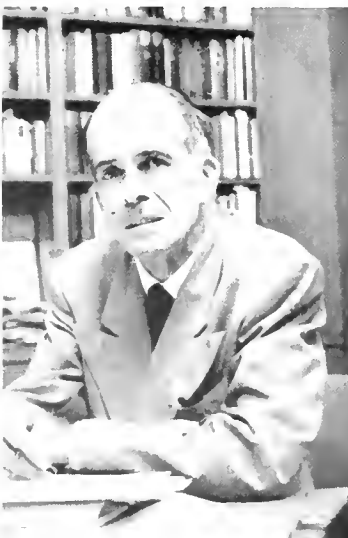
**WILLIAM PUCKETT**  
*Registrar*

## ADMINISTRATION AND...

In addition to the many colleges and departments in the University, UCLA boasts a bevy of special services designed to aid the student in many areas of campus life. Perhaps the most familiar of these services is the Student Health Service, which gives complete physical examinations to all new and re-entering students, as well as preventing and treating illnesses during the school year. The Bureau of Occupations, dubbed BurOc, assists students in obtaining part- and full-time jobs. Informa-

tion on student housing and residence hall facilities can be obtained from the Housing Office, while veterans' affairs and services for the physically handicapped are handled in the Office of Special Services. Special testing projects for colleges and departments are administered through the Student Counseling Center, and professional counselors are available there for vocational, personal or social problems. The main library's facilities also prove invaluable to students.

**LAWRENCE POWELL**  
*Librarian*



**CLIFFORD MacFADDEN**  
*Foreign Students Advisor*



**DONALD LaBOSKEY**  
*Bureau of Occupations*



**EDGAR LAZIER**  
*Admissions*







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One of the most important jobs which is handled in the registrar's office is the distributing of final and mid-term grades.



There is never a line too long for the registrar when the students line up to pay their registration and enrollment fees.

**RAYMOND EDDY**  
*Special Services*



**GLADYS JEWETT**  
*Counseling Center*



**AUBREY BERRY**  
*Placement Bureau*



**DONALD MacKINNON**  
*Student Health Service*





# ...STUDENT SERVICES



Every student who owns a car is well acquainted with the parking problems of the expanding campus.



Taking time out to acquaint himself with students is Dr. Dodd, the acting vice-chancellor and the dean of Letters and Science.

**PAUL SHEATS**  
*University Extension*



**VERN ROBINSON**  
*Relations with Schools*



**ANDREW HAMILTON**  
*Public Information*





Keeping things running smoothly in the alumni office are office staff members (l to r) T. J. Hansen, Merelyn Anderson, Selma Porter and Joyce Collin.



**HARRY LONGWAY**  
*Executive Secretary*

# ...ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Responsible for Campus Open House, Career Conference Day, alumni scholarships and a long record of service to the school is the UCLA Alumni Association. In 1933-34 when it was organized, the Association established the first employment bureau at UCLA, initiated the float parade for Homecoming and successfully fought a political attempt to deny the use of the Los Angeles Coliseum to the Bruins. In 1939 the "victory bell" was presented to the student body by the alumni. The fresh-

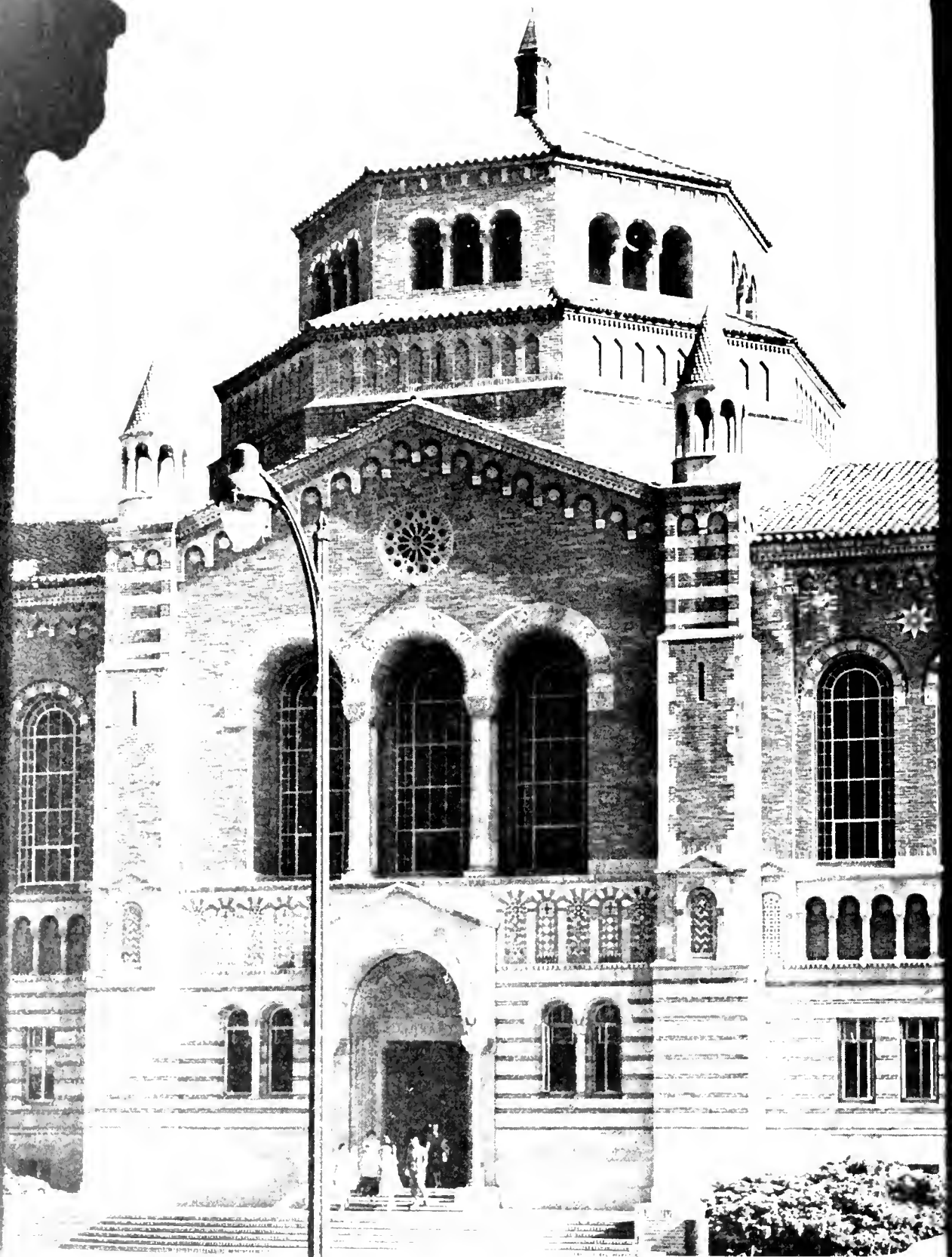
man scholarship program was introduced by the Association in 1911, and last year over 100 awards were made. Recently, under the leadership of President William Forbes, the Alumni Association headed a campaign to build a pavilion to house such activities as cultural events, basketball games and commencement exercises. Their campaign succeeded and ground will be broken in 1961. Many class reunions and cocktail parties were also sponsored by the Association.

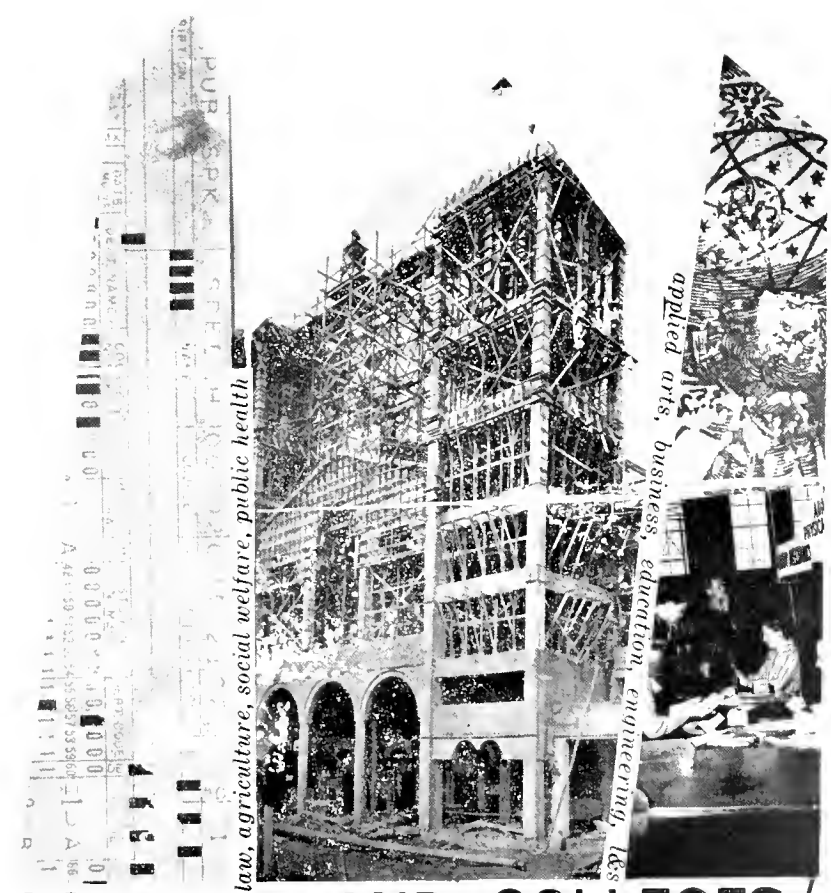
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*Assistant Directors*



**RUSS WYLIE**  
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# SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES /





ROBERT HODGSON  
*Dean*

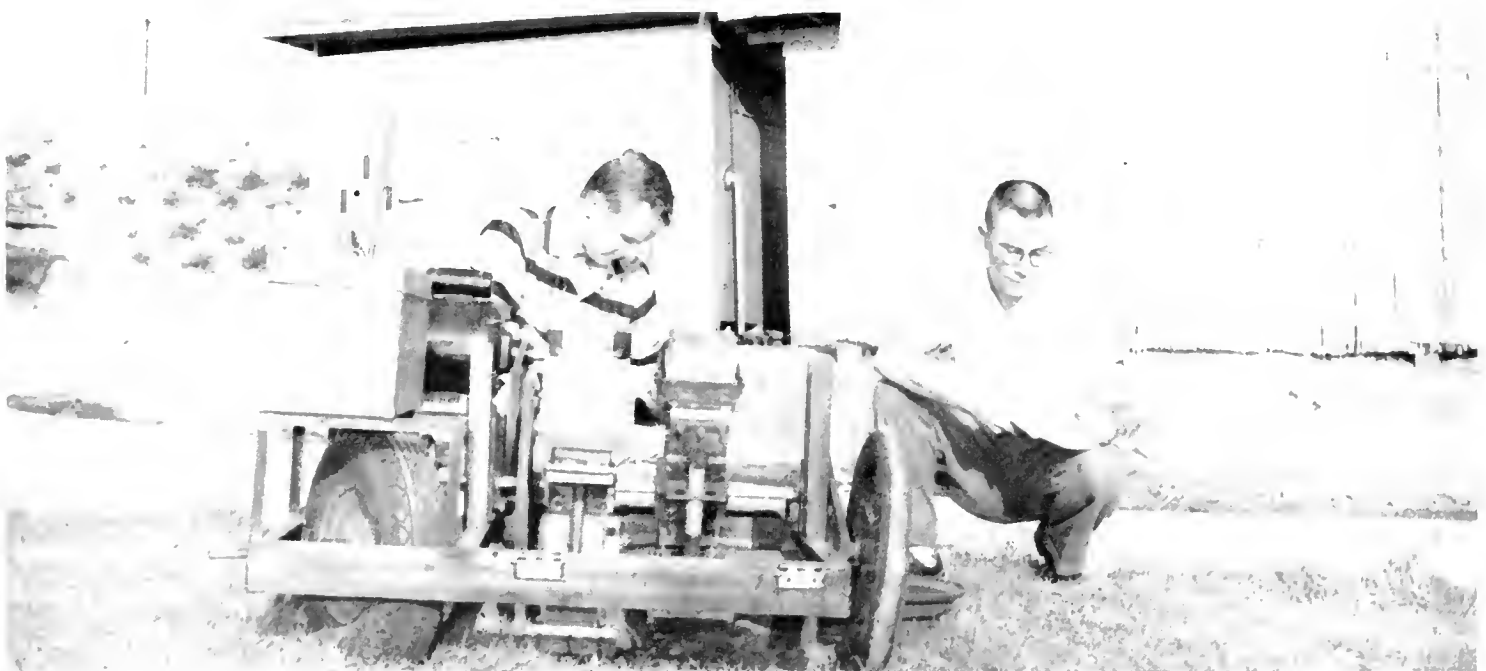


Laboratory experiments in horticulture and similar studies are performed by each student as a part of his basic training.

## COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE...

As a land grant college the University of California is authorized to teach agriculture, and the School, established in 1930, was one of the first colleges on the Westwood campus. Organized under a state-wide agency, it consists of eight departments including agricultural economics, plant pathology, entomology and horticulture. Unique in that it emphasizes research rather than educational training, all its faculty members hold positions in the experimental station under federal funds. Concen-

trating on ornamental rather than crop plants, due to the urban environment and the extent of the industry in Southern California, the School's programs include the study of diseases, drainage, mineral nutrition and household pests. Its position at UCLA is now under study, and there is a possibility of some reorganization, but the School is looking forward to a new building, if so approved by the Administration, which would be built out of fair and exposition funds.



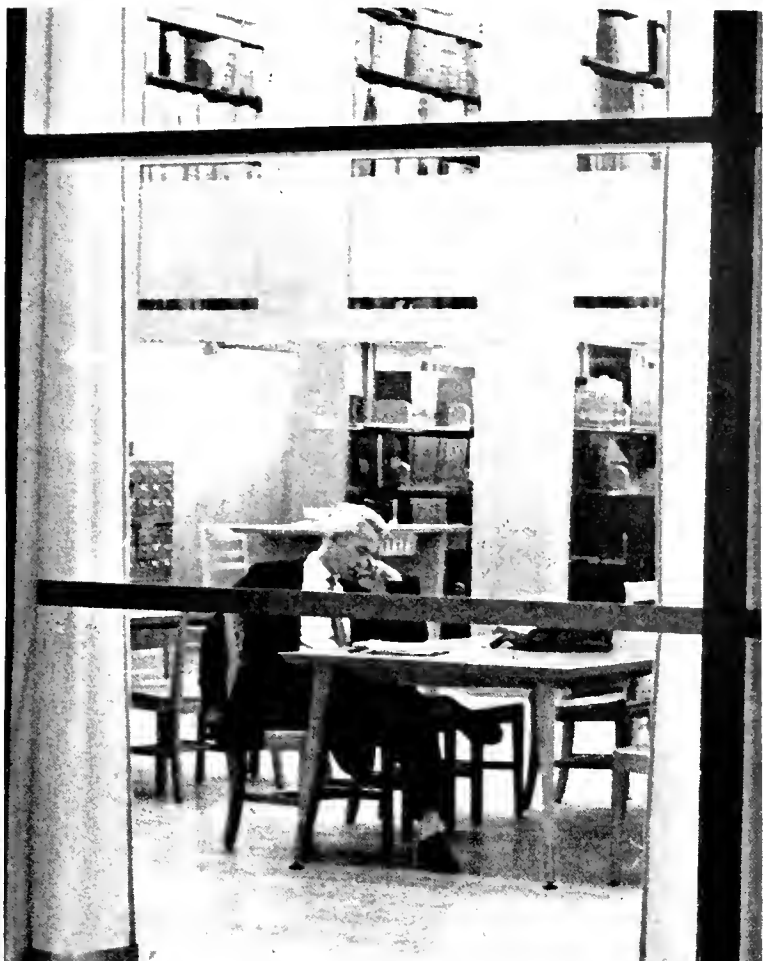
STUDENTS STUDY SOIL CONSERVATION WITH THE SCHOOL'S WELL EQUIPPED MACHINERY, THUS ENABLING THEM TO GAIN MUCH PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE IN THEIR FIELD.

# ... COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS

## NINE DEPARTMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF AIR SCIENCE  
DEPARTMENT OF ART  
DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS EDUCATION  
DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS  
DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE  
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC  
DEPARTMENT OF NAVAL SCIENCE  
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
DEPARTMENT OF THEATER ARTS

Colonel Bodner snatches rifle from surprised cadet during an inspection. ROTC is a vital course of Applied Arts.



The modern music library offers students an extensive collection of books and records as well as a relaxed atmosphere for studying.



The department of theater arts requires students to have a background in both the technical and aesthetic aspects of the theater.



**COL. WILLIAM BODNER**  
*Military Science*

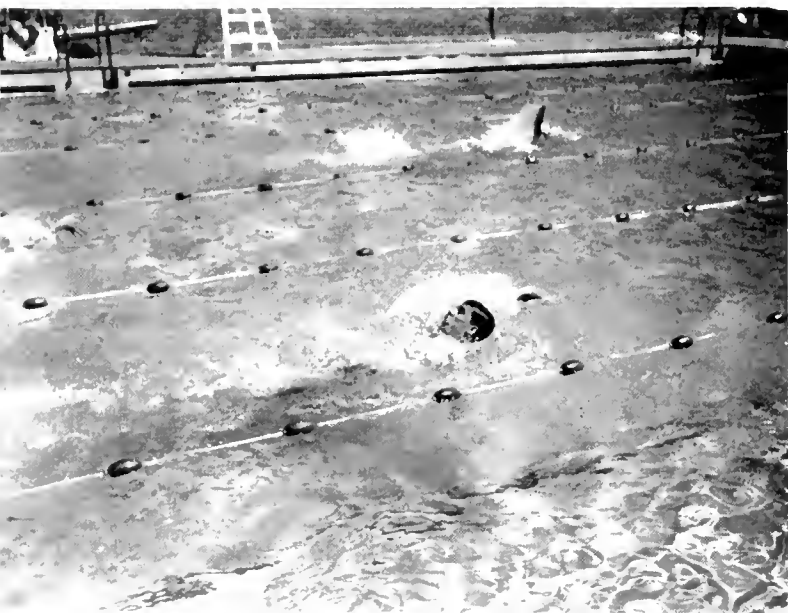


**COL. JOHN OBERDORF**  
*Air Science*



**CAPT. FRANKLIN HESS**  
*Naval Science*

## Variety Keynote of



The department of physical education stresses physical fitness and offers a variety of activities in various fields.

The arts programs offered by the College of Applied Arts have been so important to the community that they have made the College nationally and internationally known. This year, for instance, the music department of the school presented the West Coast premiere of "Vanessa," a Samuel Barber-Gian Carlo Menotti opera. This work, according to Dean David Jackey, is characteristic of many Applied Arts projects and productions in that it was done by students who were gaining no academic credit for their work. The College, established in 1939, was formed to meet a demand for specialized preparation in technical, professional, scientific and scholarly areas in the sciences and in the arts. The home economics department boasts of leaders in the field of biochemistry, while the exhibitions sponsored in the art department's Dickson Gallery are of the finest the world of art has to offer. Dance curriculum students of the physical education department offer periodic dance programs, and this year's first was "Salute to Doris Humphrey." Currently the College is conducting an internal survey of its curricula in line with twentieth century education developments and needs. There are nine departments in the College.

**BEN MILLER**  
*Physical Education*



**LESTER LONGMAN**  
*Art*



**IRWIN KEITHLY**  
*Business Education*





**GLADYS EMERSON**  
*Home Economics*



**DAVID JACKEY**  
*Dean*

# Applied Arts

**ROBERT NELSON**  
*Music*



**WILLIAM MELNITZ**  
*Theater Arts*



Dickson Gallery, located in the Art Building, offers many shows throughout the year, which display student and professional work.







NEIL JACOBY  
*Dean*



Students learn the time-saving abilities of the electronic brains installed in the School, all a part of the new processing center.

## SCHOOL OF BUSINESS . . .

The objectives of the School of Business Administration, established in 1950, are four-fold . . . the education of potential executives, the preparation of teachers for higher education, research for management, and executive development. To help the School carry out these functions the Western Data Processing Center was developed last year at the cost of three and one-half million dollars. Used by 19 colleges and universities mainly in the fields of education and research in business man-

agement, it is the largest and most advanced computer in use on a university campus. New programs that will be introduced soon are the common core of courses for candidates for the master's degree and the enlargement of the program for management science, which, aided by a substantial Ford grant, will benefit many western schools. Providing services for the government and many institutions here and abroad, it is a rapidly growing school in a growing field.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ECONOMICS MAJORS SPEND A MAJOR PART OF THEIR TIME IN THE CLASSROOMS, AUDITORIUMS, AND OFFICES OF THE BAE BUILDING.



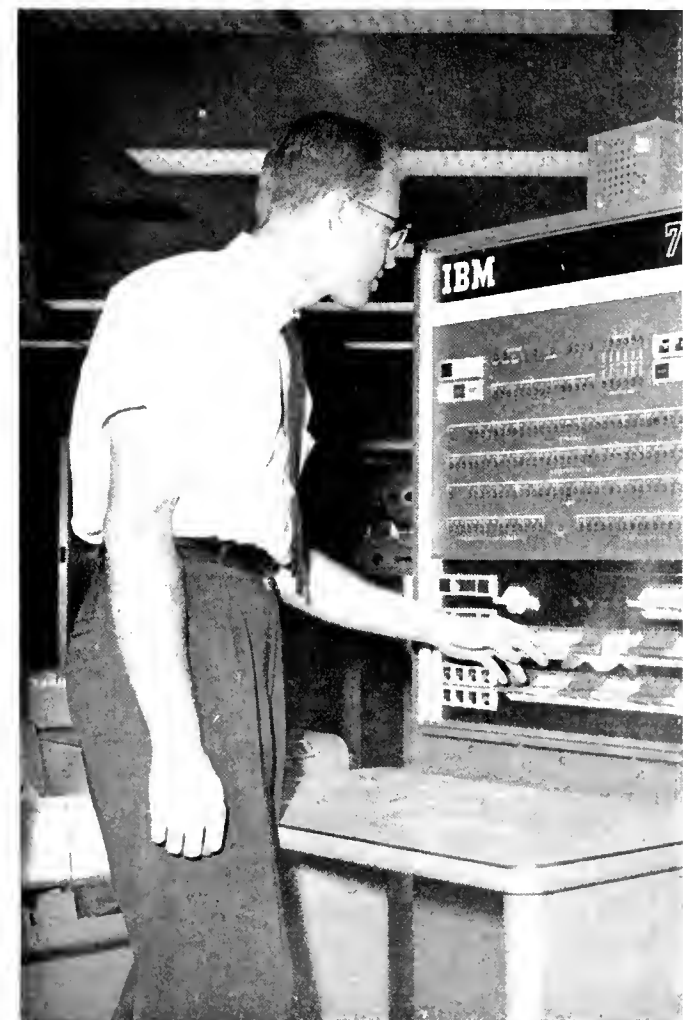


Business math is a vital part of the training that the students of Business Administration undergo to aid them later on.



The coffee stand behind BAE provides a welcome pause for those coming from classes in the Law School and Art Building as well.

## ... ADMINISTRATION



The IBM machine is still the most fascinating part of the Western Data Processing Center, installed at UCLA recently.



Facilitating the solving of problems is a wide selection of adding machines that are at the disposal of all the Business students.

# SCHOOL OF EDUCATION...



**HOWARD WILSON**  
*Dean*

The School of Education has a history reaching back into the 19th century when, due to the demands of a growing population, a branch of the San Jose State Normal School was established in 1881 in Los Angeles. In 1930, the School of Education moved, five months after the College of Letters and Science, to the Westwood campus. From a nucleus of 81 students in 1881, the School is now one of the largest professional schools at UCLA. Among the extensive research and experimental projects now under study are the establishment of a field service whereby university experts would assist in the analyzing of local school districts, increased use of teacher machines, and continued analysis of the School's courses and program. Under the direction of Dean Howard Wilson, School researchers are assisting the University of Puerto Rico in the establishment of its own school of education and are conducting a survey of the Dearborne, Michigan, school system. Additional projects include research with the Federal Government to predict teacher success by psychological and physiological means and plans to conduct a comparison with African schools.

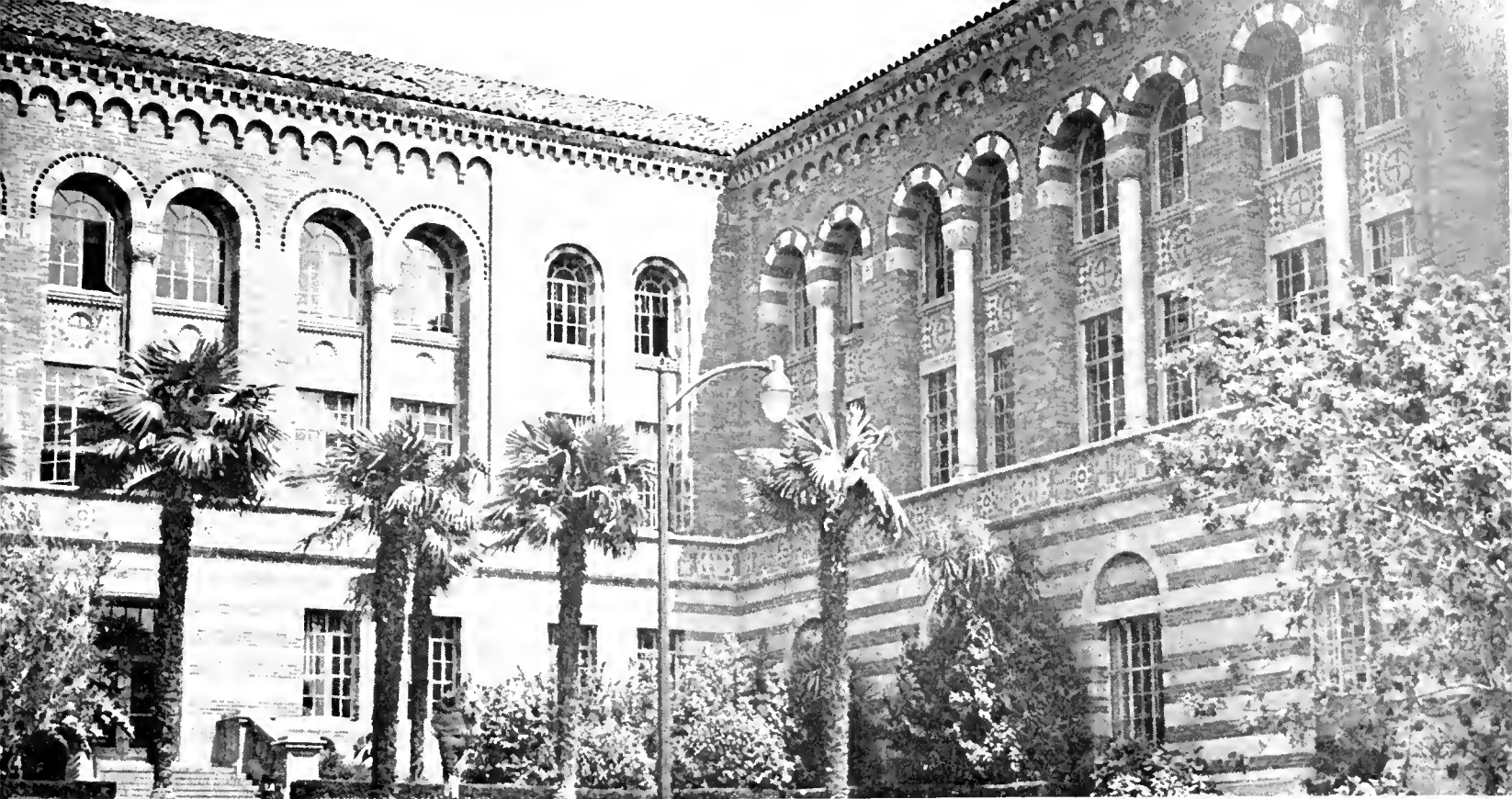


The spacious facilities of the education library afford a quiet place for studying and a wide range of materials for research.



The School easily proves its belief that learning can be made into an exciting and adventuresome experience.





ONE OF THE FIRST BUILDINGS CONSTRUCTED AT UCLA, MOORE HALL PROVIDES CLASSROOMS FOR EDUCATIONAL COURSES AND BOASTS BOTH A NEW LOUNGE AND LIBRARY.



Story time is the favorite moment in any school child's day as he learns about far-away lands and strange and imaginary creatures.

# For the Youth ... of America

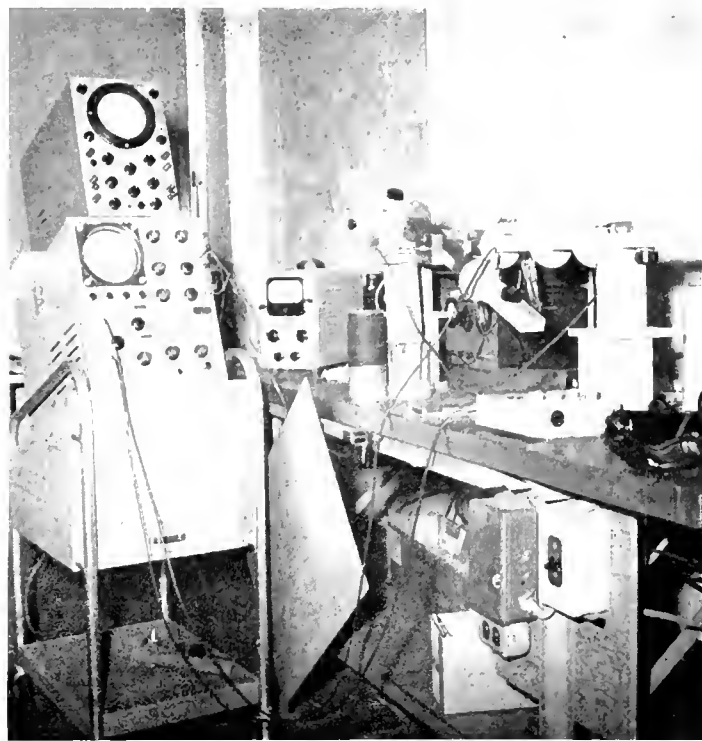


Student teachers find that their work at the University Elementary School is the most enjoyable during their training.





L. M. K. BOELTER  
*Dean*



Device here is for the study of plasma resonance at microwave frequencies, a new method of recording molded material.

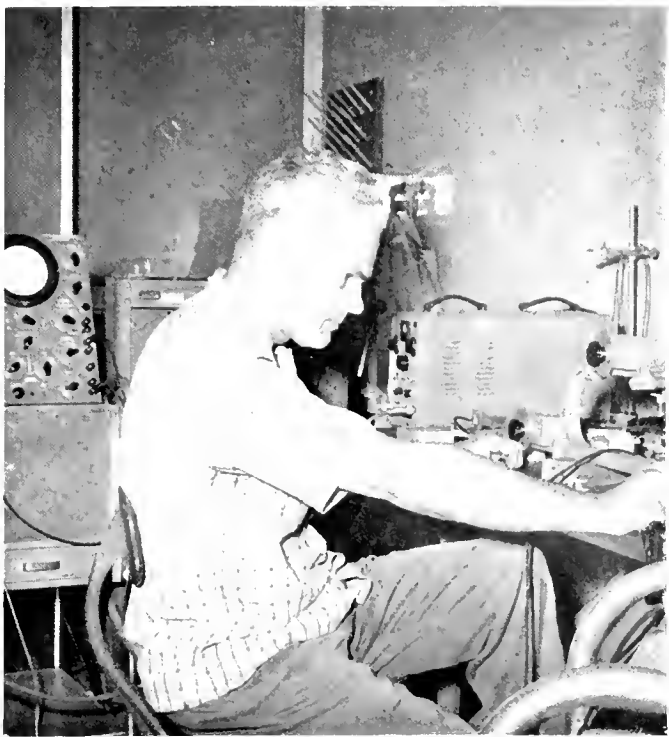
## COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING...

Current plans for the College of Engineering, headed by Dean L. M. K. Boelter, include many projects for both physical expansion and research. A reactor of the Argonaut type, a gift from funds of the Atomic Energy Commission, is being completed this year for use by students as an instrument for instruction and research. Another engineering building, Unit III, is now under construction, with plans for completion in two years. The Ford Foundation has granted funds for a study over

a five-year period of the undergraduate curriculum and of graduate programs. Among the more notable research projects being conducted under the department of engineering are studies in the water resources of California, sea water conversion and a state-supported study of air pollution. The engineering extension is offering a course on the peace-time uses of space, conducted by 10 of the ablest leaders in the nation, in response to a similar course in space technology held previously.

COMPLETING THE GROUP OF BUILDINGS WHICH FACE THE COURT OF SCIENCES, THE BRAND NEW ENGINEERING BUILDING CONTAINS BOTH CLASSROOMS AND OFFICES.



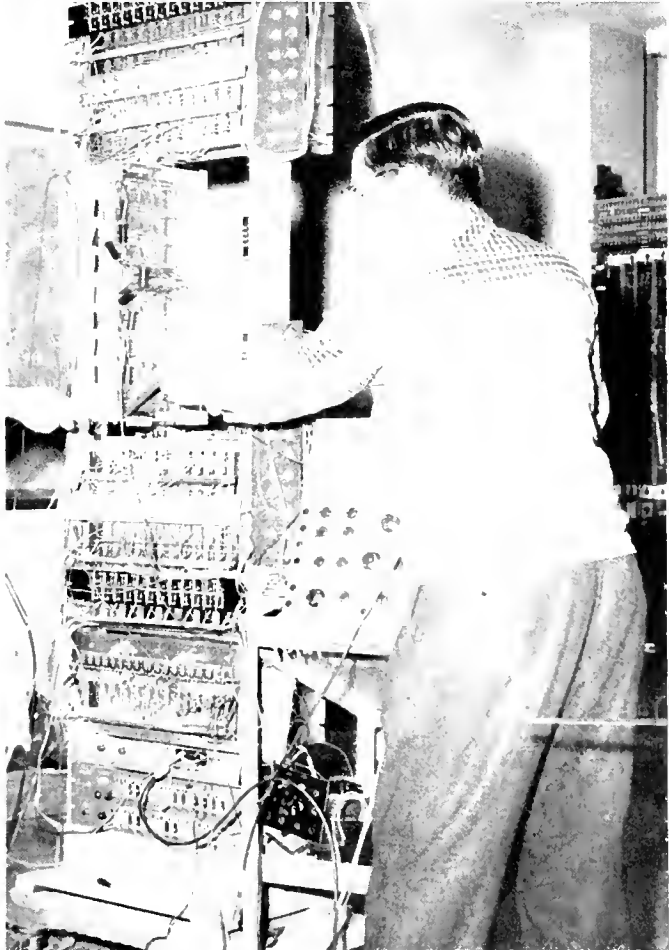


Technician studies the characteristics of wave-guide components in the research department of the progressing College.

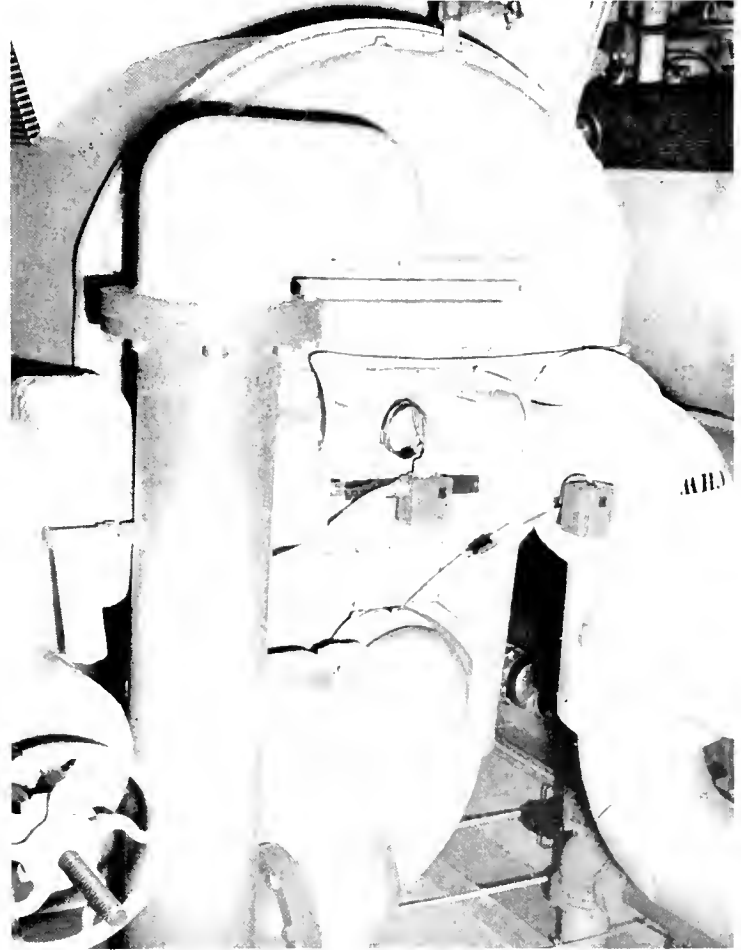


Students observe the changes in the atmosphere by way of a new recording device that shows wave variations from ground to air.

# . . . One of Best in Country

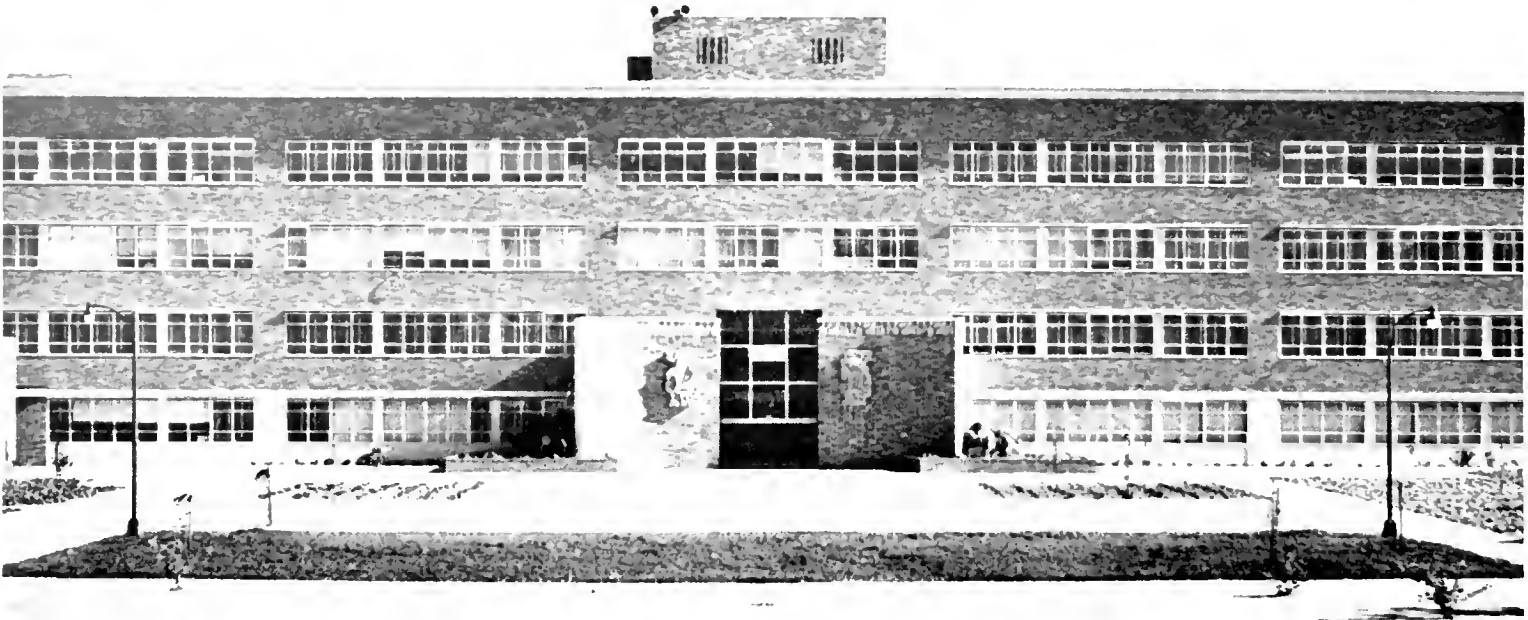


Student learns the intricacies of wiring some of modern equipment that the College has procured for extensive work.



One of the largest heat exchangers in Los Angeles can be found in the new Engineering Building located in the court of sciences.

# COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE



THE LIFE SCIENCES BUILDING, AT THE EAST END OF THE COURT OF SCIENCES, HOUSES MANY CLASSROOMS AND LABORATORIES FOR BACTERIOLOGY AND ZOOLOGY.

Dr. Charles H. Titus teaches a perennially popular course in politics each year to upper division students from all schools and colleges on campus.



Internationally known scientist Dr. Joseph Kaplan teaches the principles of physics to freshman class.





**PAUL DODD**  
*Dean*

# Four Divisions . . .

Serving as the basic undergraduate training program, the College of Letters and Science includes 60 percent of all UCLA students. From a beginning on the old campus of the Southern Branch of the University of California and the only other college outside of Education, Letters and Science has expanded to include four divisions comprised of over 25 departments. Among the departments included in this largest college are history, political science, languages and philosophy. In addition to the departments, Letters and Science has several fields of concentration among which are folklore and linguistics. The purpose of Letters and Science is to give the student a liberal arts training designed to lead him to a better understanding of the world in which he lives. This is done by giving the student a general background in science and then introducing him to the basic fields of knowledge, thus enabling him to pursue his education throughout life.



**WESLEY ROBSON**  
*Associate Dean*

**FRANKLIN ROLFE**  
*Humanities*



**ROY DORCUS**  
*Life Sciences*



**FRANCIS BLACET**  
*Physical Sciences*



**GEORGE MOWRY**  
*Social Sciences*







The well equipped chemistry labs serve both an educational and a creative purpose for students interested in physical science.



High school editors studied modern newspaper theory and technique at Journalism Day, sponsored by Journalism department.

## . . . Largest College on Campus

Many new developments have been taking place in Letters and Science this year as new departments are being added to the College and old ones are being strengthened and expanded. The department of geophysics is now in the process of expanding its upper atmosphere research program, which it is hoped will lead to capabilities of controlling the weather. In the social sciences many things have been happening this year as a new department of Near Eastern languages was created as was the

Institute of International and Foreign Studies. Next year Letters and Science has been authorized to start building work for a School of Dentistry along with architecture and librarianship. New buildings planned in the future are numerous, and these include the College Library, a social science building, an art history building, a much-needed theater arts building and an addition to the Humanities Building. These will be constructed north of the present Art Building.

**DONALD CRESSEY**  
*Anthropology-Sociology*



**WILLIAM McMILLAN**  
*Chemistry*



**JAMES PHILLIPS**  
*English*



**ROBERT WILSON**  
*History*

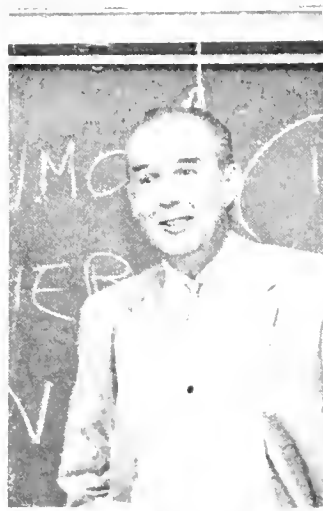




**ROBERT HARRIS**  
*Journalism*



**ANGUS TAYLOR**  
*Mathematics*



**WINSTON CROUCH**  
*Political Science*



**HOWARD GILHOUSEN**  
*Psychology*



A course in Shakespeare from Dr. James Phillips, popular head of the English department, is a must for all English majors.

Mr. Frederick Clayton, acting associate professor of Journalism, conducts his class in composition for magazine publication.



Many cultural events and student productions as well as the speeches of prominent persons have been staged at Royce Hall.



RICHARD MAXWELL  
*Dean*



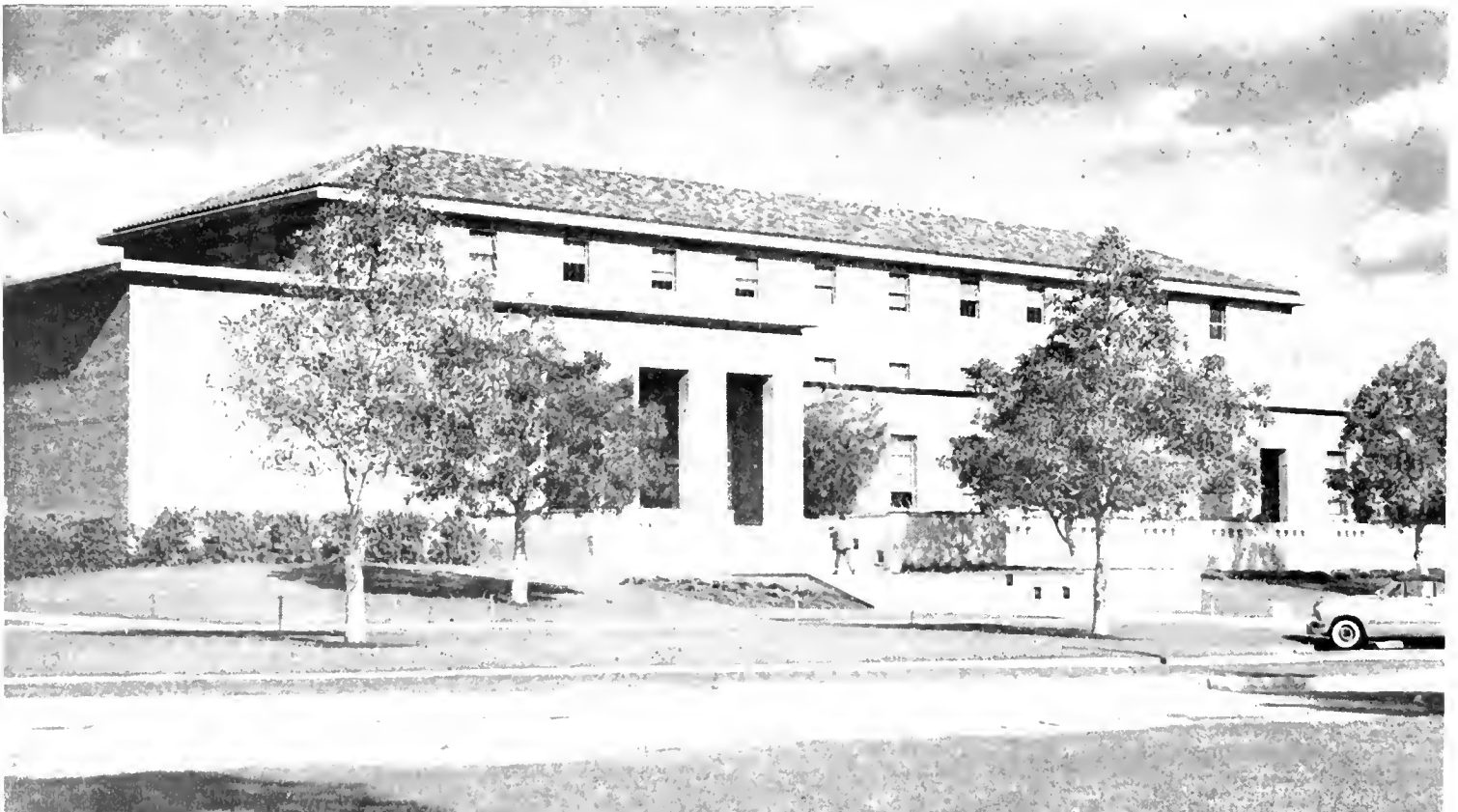
Students, aided by an exceptional staff of lawyers, practice courtroom proceedings in beautifully designed Law School court chamber.

## SCHOOL OF LAW ...

In the span of just a dozen years since its inception on this campus in 1917, the UCLA Law School has an enrollment of 150 students, served by an outstanding faculty of 17 members, and enjoys the prestige of being among the top schools in the nation. Not only does this School prepare its students for their profession, but it is also engaged in various legal research projects. One eminent member of the law faculty, Arvo Van Alstyne, is currently under a grant from the Ford Foundation

for research in the investigation of the procedural facts of constitutional law. Another project, under the aegis of the Law Revision Commission of the California state government, is being conducted by Dr. James Chadbourne. An unusually large number of applicants is creating a further worthy project . . . that of expanding the faculty. And under the guidance of Dean Richard Maxwell, the School is projecting ideas for both its physical and intellectual expansion.

THE MAIN FEATURE OF THE LAW BUILDING IS ITS PRACTICE COURTROOM, WHICH IS MODELED AFTER OUTSTANDING COURTROOMS, AND IS USED FOR MODEL TRIALS.





STAFFORD WARREN  
*Dean*



Future doctors take a serious attitude toward the program during extensive training within the confines of the vast UCLA hospital.

## ... SCHOOL OF MEDICINE



Blood samples are carefully scrutinized under the microscope during many long hours of valuable experimentation.

The School of Medicine, headed by Dr. Stafford Warren, has gained international reputation since its establishment in 1955. A pilot work of a series on neurophysiology, to be international in scope and in contributors, is the product of several UCLA medical researchers. Another important program is the Brain Research Institute under the direction of Dr. John French. This extensive project employs a staff of 131, has 16 men from 26 foreign nations and received over a million dollars in grants during the year. A third group, with Dr. Wilfred Mommaerts as director, is studying the basic machinery of the cardiovascular cell. An urgent expansion project is the housing of all research programs on campus—many now are miles away. In addition to its pioneering research projects, the School maintains high academic standards, and teaches not only the physical sciences, but medical ethics and morals, and teaches the historic role of leadership that the physician plays in society.

Viewing the reactions of animals to various drugs is an old but still accurate method of relating observation data to the human.





# SCHOOL OF NURSING...



LELA HASSENPLUG  
*Dean*

Established in 1919 with the philosophy that professional nursing should go beyond the care of the sick in hospitals and include the promoting, conserving and restoring of community health, the School of Nursing has grown to outstanding reputation. To help accomplish these aims the School has expanded its basic undergraduate program in order to accent more the liberal arts. Its major job on the graduate level is to prepare faculty for 11 junior college nursing programs. Aiding this project will be a large grant from the Kellogg Foundation. Nation-wide interest is focused on the two-year postgraduate program for research in behavioral sciences. With these projects and the continuous preparation of hospital trained nurses for public health and school nursing, the School is performing a great service by training their students to become able members of the profession and the community.



Nursing students have the well equipped hospital at their disposal as they learn to work with the many tools of the trade.



Actual practice and close association with the members of the medical profession introduce prospective nurses to their work.

Student nurses learn the techniques of recording a patient's progress and the necessity of accuracy during their training.



# ...SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH



**LENOR GOERKE**  
*Dean*

The School of Public Health, under Chairman Dr. Lenor Goerke, is decentralizing under the new policy of the University. Formerly a state-wide school, the Los Angeles branch is being separated from Berkeley and reorganization and expansion of both undergraduate and graduate level programs are presently under way. Because of the need to make room for the north campus library, the School is being moved to new temporary quarters, in which will be housed three teaching and research laboratories for bio-statistics, health education and sanitary science (environmental health). A new laboratory is being developed for occupational health. In addition to international recognition of the school, grants for research projects have been awarded to many faculty members, among whom are Dr. John Beeston, who is studying under a grant from the National Education Defense Act for group measurement of the emotional response to films.



New methods of preventing disease and controlling epidemics are constantly being studied and tested in the School's labs.



Recognizing the important inter-relation between medicine and public health, students intensively study medical equipment.

New facilities of the School include the equipment for research in many areas including health education and sanitary science.





DONALD HOWARD  
*Dean*



The expanding graduate program of social welfare at UCLA offers much attention to practical training under the "Six P's."

## SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE . . .

With a two-year program offering the degree of Master of Social Welfare, the UCLA School of Social Welfare provides many opportunities in the field of social work. Popularly described by students as the "six P's," the curriculum offered by the School consists of: people, programs, process, philosophy, policy and practice. The primary objective of the School is not only to prepare students for successful careers, but also for leadership in their chosen field, by assisting them to acquire an

understanding of the principles involved in social work. It is also hoped that students will develop inquiring minds and an experimental approach so that they will be able to contribute to the improvement of their profession. The ratio of faculty members to students assures a high degree of personal attention to each student. Plans for the future occupancy of its own building in the near future are presently being discussed by the School planning board.



Observation of children trains students for work in the ever important field of social welfare, a growing School at UCLA.



Ability to know the interests of others and to empathize with people of all ages is one of the most important fundamentals.



GUSTAVE ARLT  
*Dean*



Perhaps the largest segment of graduate work stems from the Letters and Science department. Here, student works in lab.

## ...GRADUATE DIVISION

Comprising a major section of the University in its contributions to advanced learning and research is the Graduate Division, under the guidance of Dean Gustave Arlt. The first offering of graduate instruction was initiated on this campus in 1933, and students may now work for masters degrees in art, business administration, education, engineering, public administration, science and social welfare. More ambitious candidates may work for doctorate degrees in education, the liberal

arts, engineering, science, languages and social and business sciences. In addition, work for general secondary and junior college teaching credentials are offered. The graduate schools emphasize not merely mechanical knowledge, but the ability of the student to analyze problems and to relate his learning to other fields. The graduate students have their own association which schedules lectures and forums as well as social events throughout the academic year.

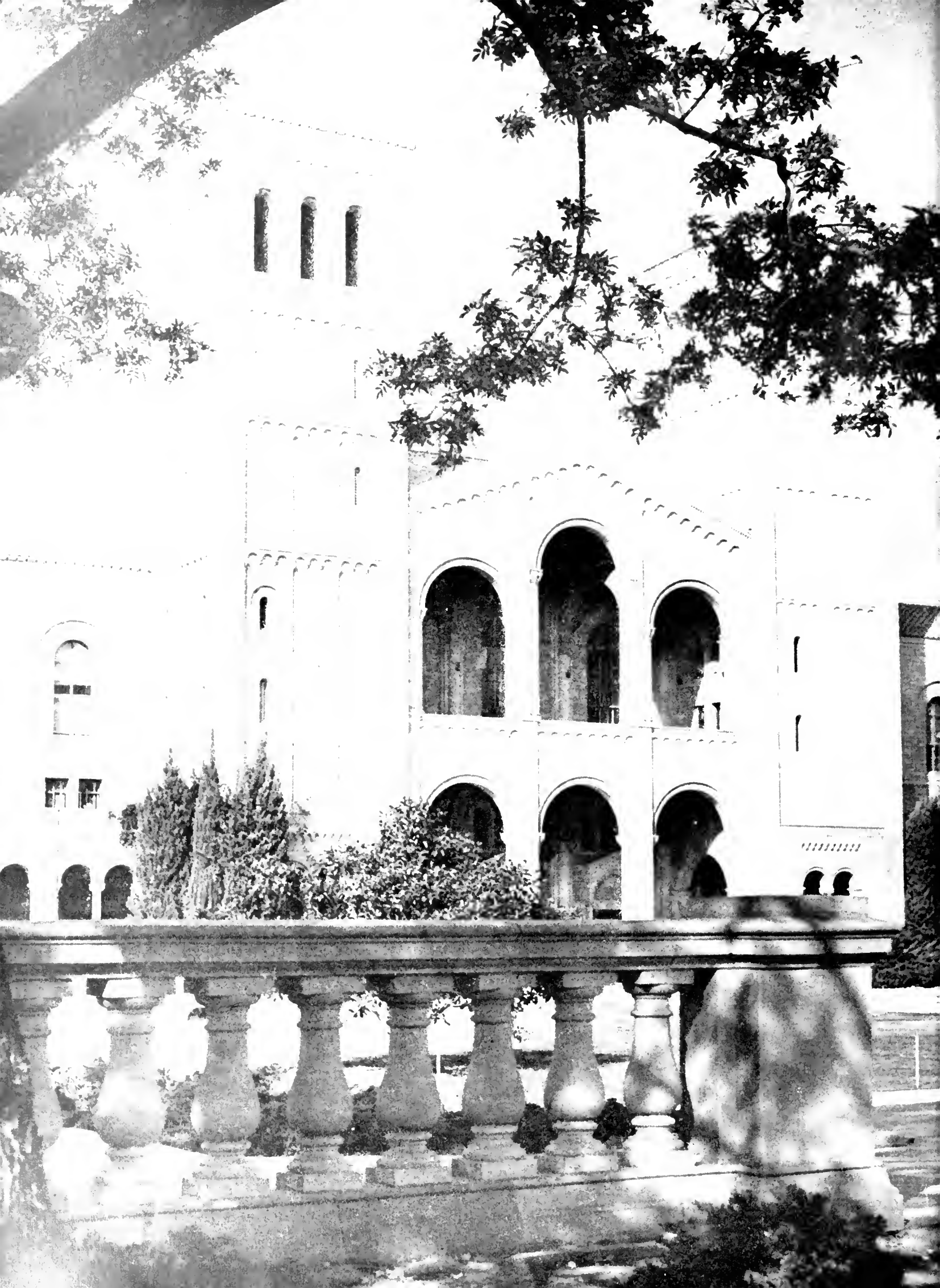


One of the chief advantages while a student in graduate school is the privilege of going through the vast UCLA Library stacks.



Another unique feature of graduate work is the method of exchanging ideas through the informal atmosphere of a seminar.







**THE CLASSES/**



**BOB BILLINGS**  
*President*

# CLASS OF 1960

The Senior Class again provided an impressive array of activities designed to make the last year the most enjoyable. Football season saw the successful Senior Brunch, held before the SC-UCLA game. Highlight of the semester was the Mid-Year Observances held at Royce Hall and preceded the night before by the Aloha Ball, an intimate gathering designed exclusively for graduates and their dates. Occupation Day was held for the second year this spring. Successful Bruin graduates came to campus to discuss opportunities and advise careers for the senior. June found the class busy with the many activities centering around graduation. The senior assembly, where the permanent class officers were chosen, and the final Aloha Ball headed the list of special events. A senior farewell open house, the Baccalaureate service and commencement exercises rounded out the year.



**NANCY SPROUL**  
*Vice-President*



**SHERAN REILLY**  
*Secretary*



**HARRIET GREITZER**  
*Treasurer*

# HONOR AWARDS



**LOISE ANO NUEVO** — President Dorm Council; Prytanean; Rally Comm.; Women's Judicial Board; Human Relations Bd.



**DAN AXELROD**—Student Judicial Board; World Students Board; Model United Nations; International Stdts.; National Stdts.



**GARY BAMBERG**—President Freshman and Junior classes; LD Men's Rep; Cal Club; Gold Key; Yeomen; SLC; ΔΤΔ



**LARRY BENNIGSON** — President Varsity Club and Men's Athletic Board; Capt. Crew; Yeomen; Gold Key; Conning Tower; ΠΛΦ



**BOB BILLINGS** — President Senior class; chrm. Jr. Prom; Uni-Camp; Yeomen; Gold Key; Cal Club; Varsity Club; Crew; ΦΚΣ



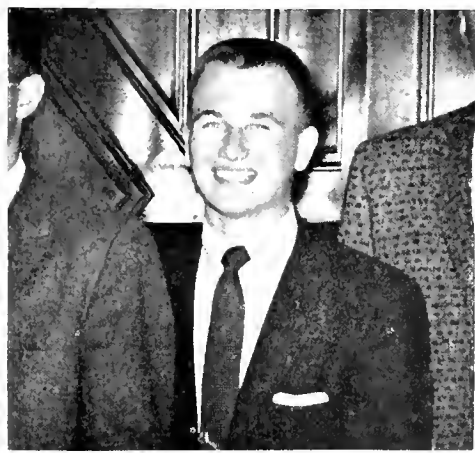
**SHARON CAPLOW**—Mortar Board; Prytanean; Elections Board; Chimes; Trolls; SJB; Soph Sweetheart; Dublin Ball.



**LINDA CONSTANTIAN**—Executive Secretary ASUCLA; L & S Student-Faculty Comm.; Chimes; Mortar Bd.; Prytanean; ΦΜ



**STEVE FENSTER**—Chairman Rally Committee; Stadium Exec. Comm.; Elections Comm.; Orientation Committee; Gold Key.



**GARY FOSTER**—Student Legislative Council; Board of Control; Chrm. Dublin Ball; Gold Key; Yeomen; Cal Club; Arnold Air.



# Twenty-Seven Receive the Coveted Award



**PETE GAMBR** — ASUCLA President; UD Men's Rep; Battalion Commander NROTC; Gold Key; Nom. Rhodes Scholar.  $\Theta\Delta\chi$



**MIKE GLEASON**—President Associated Men Students; Spring Sing; Junior Prom; Men's Week; Gold Key; Kelps; President  $\kappa\chi$



**JERRI JOHNSON**—Vice-President Associated Women; Greek Week; Homecoming; Spring Sing; Cal Club; Prytanean;  $\kappa\kappa\Gamma$



**MARTY KASINDORF** — Editor-in-Chief; Man. Ed., Assoc. Ed. Daily Bruin; Gold Key; Cal Club; Yeomen; Sigma Delta Chi;  $\Phi\Xi\Delta$



**BEN KERNS**—Sophomore Class President; UD Men's Rep; President Gold Key; Cal Club; Uni-Camp; Spring Sing;  $\Pi\Lambda\Phi$



**KENT LEWIS** — Chairman Homecoming; Chairman Mardi Gras; Dykstra Hall Advisor; Cal Club; Gold Key; Spring Sing;  $\Sigma\Omega$



**DAVE LILLY** — President Interfraternity Council; Mardi Gras; Spring Sing; Gold Key; Scabbard & Blade; Varsity Club;  $\Sigma\Omega$



**ORDELL MARGOLIN** — Chairman Mardi Gras; Homecoming; Spring Sing; AWS Fashion Bd.; Bruin Belles; Olio Show;  $\Lambda E\Phi$



**BOB MORRISS**—Editor-in-Chief and Sports Editor Southern Campus; Alumni Sports; Scabb. & Blade; Gold Key; Sigma Delta Chi.

# for Service to the Associated Students



**SUE MORSE** — President Mortar Board; Pres. Spurs; Homecoming; Mardi Gras; Fall Drive; AWS Philanth. Comm.; Chimes; XQ



**PRISS POHLMANN** — ASUCLA Vice-President; UD Women's Rep; Prytanean; Trolls; Anchors; Rally Comm.; Cal Club; ΔZ



**SHERAN REILLY**—President Prytanean; Sec. Senior class; So. Cam. Photography Editor and Exec. Secretary; Spurs; ΔΔΔ



**LYRIC ROBINSON**—Associate Editor Southern Campus; Engravings Editor Southern Campus; President Wings; Prytanean.



**SHARON SCHUCHET**—Daily Bruin; Managing Ed., City Ed., Assoc. Ed., News Ed.; Bruin Belles; Trolls; Prytanean.



**ART SPANDER**—Sports Ed. Daily Bruin; News Ed. DB; ASUCLA News Bureau; Gold Key; Yeomen; Sigma Delta Chi; ΣAM



**NANCY SPROUL** — Vice-President Senior Class; UD Women's Rep; Senior Panhel.; Mortar Board; Cal Club; Prytanean; ΔΔΔ



**MONIQUE URY**—Southern Campus Spring Queen; Song Leader; Prytanean; Trolls; Homecoming; Spring Sing; Hershey Hall.



**RUSS WYLIE** — Managing Editor Alumni Magazine; Feature Ed. Daily Bruin; Chrmn. Greek Week; Gold Key; Cal Club; ΣN

# *Farewell . . .*



From its azure skyline to its foot at Sunset, the hills of Westwood stand, aloof, echoing, breathing, and self-painting the background for beautiful UCLA. You have a vivid pintura of rustic grandeur combined with intellectual embellishment with the constant presence of elegant architecture and bountiful Bel Air. You look at this scene and you turn it over in your mind. You could not forget father Royce on a warm spring evening, or haughty Haines, or the infant Schoenberg, or prostrate Dickson . . . or the view of campus from atop meandering Belagio.

You rub your hand lightly over a leaf, or brush by a fern . . . your hand is damp . . . it's sunrise on the hill. You make an abrupt turn, and the rich auburn-dominant view of campus comes into the spectrum. There's a car winding up the glen, more pouring down Sunset. It's quiet at your height, civilization is humming below. Then, of a sudden, you lose track of mingling figures, as if they all had a certain time to stop . . . the silence makes you drowsy . . . you drop back into your emerald blanket and blink at the yellow strips of sunlight.



After a while, you look straight up, and the sun is blazing in the sky. You're somewhat dazed as the noise below has regained momentum. People are bustling around, headed for food stands, houses just off the campus, and some to the parking lots. Gradually, the speed decreases, *allegro* gives way to *adagio*, quickness yields to the burning afternoon. Throughout the rest of the day, a steady yet seemingly aimless stream of pedestrians and automobiles depart in all directions from campus. Quietude is the only vision left, a sun-scorched plantation of learning slumbers.

Darkness comes to the hill first, while there is still enough light to distinguish objects below. You watch the sun drop behind you to the other side. It's chilly in the glen, and occasionally, you hear some great canine howl, while intermittent pairs of lights loop around the highway. You've seen and felt the nostalgic setting of UCLA. The mighty hills have resounded, they have completed a perfect day. It is time now for you to leave and make room for another . . . take one more glance . . . breathe it in . . . then turn and walk away in humble praise.



# SENIOR ALBUM: Abel-Baron

**AABEL,**  
LAWRENCE A.  
Bermosa Beach  
Political Science  
Transfer El Camino;  
Crew: ΦΚΨ

**ABEL,**  
KENNETH R.  
Los Angeles  
Engineering  
Epsilon Society;  
TΔΦ

**AGHINO,**  
MARIO  
Los Angeles  
Marketing  
Marketing  
Soccer; Marketing  
Association; Ohio  
Show; AXA

**ADAMS,**  
LOIS Y.  
Los Angeles  
Elementary  
Education  
Alpha Mu Gamma;  
Junior Jazz Concert;  
Dublin Ball;  
Fall Drive; Women's  
Rep Board;  
Shell and Oar;  
Bruin Belles; Soph  
Sweetheart; Rally  
Comm; AKA

**ADAMS,**  
NORA J.  
Elementary  
Education  
Downey  
Bruin Belles; ΔΓ

**ADAMS,**  
THOMAS P.  
Riverside  
Economics  
Football.

**ADAMSON,**  
LESLIE H.  
Culver City  
Electronics  
Transfer SMC;  
Tau Beta Pi; IRE.

**ADELSTEIN,**  
MIRIAM C.  
Los Angeles  
Advertising Art  
Transfer LAAC;  
Art Club; West-  
wind Art Staff.

**ADORNO,**  
WILLIAM  
New York, N.Y.  
Spanish  
Transfer LAAC.

**AGULIAN,**  
EUNICE  
Los Angeles  
Elementary  
Education  
Transfer ELAJC.

**AKIRA,**  
JOAN Y.  
Pasadena  
English  
Transfer PCC.

**ALDERMAN,**  
KENNETH A.  
Hollywood  
Personnel Mgt.  
Transfer LAAC;  
Varsity Swim  
Capt.; ΦΔΘ

**ALHADEFF,**  
ELLIOTT E.  
Los Angeles  
Marketing

**ALLEN,**  
WILLIAM L.  
Long Beach  
Psychology  
Transfer LBSC.

**ALLEY,**  
MILDRED D.  
Santa Ana  
Nursing  
Bruin Club; ATΔ

**ALSON,**  
DOROTHY J.  
Van Nuys  
General  
Elementary  
Hillel Council;  
SNEA; GSTA.

**ALTERENCO,**  
RAOUL L.  
Tel Aviv, Israel  
Theatre Arts  
Transfer Pasadena  
Playhouse; DKA;  
American Israeli  
Club; ISA; Hillel;  
AETA; ANTA;  
MPAA; Foreign  
Student Assoc.; Is-  
raeli Student Org.;  
Campus Theater

**AMEN,**  
BARBARA J.  
San Diego  
Mathematics  
Transfer Queens;  
L&S Honors Pro-  
gram; So Cam  
Copy; DR report-  
er; Tennis Club;  
Folk Dance; Com-  
puters; URA Exec  
Board; House  
Pres. Hershey Hall.

**AMEZQUITA,**  
LUCRECIA M.  
Beverly Hills  
Bacteriology

**ANDERSON,**  
ARDITH A.  
Whittier  
Elementary  
Education  
Transfer Mt. SAC.

**ANDERSON,**  
GERALD L.  
Topanga  
Physical Education  
Phi Epsilon Kappa;  
California  
Assoc. for Health  
Physical Educ. and  
Recreation; ΦΔΘ

**ANDERSON,**  
STANLEY W.  
Whittier  
Political Science  
ΦΚΣ

**ANDO,**  
KEN J.  
Los Angeles  
Physics  
Sigma Pi Sigma;  
Rand.

**ANDRUS,**  
PAMELA  
Los Angeles  
Apparel  
Merchandising  
Spurs; AOP





ANGIER,  
JOHN L.  
Newton, Mass.  
*Political Science*  
Transfer University New Hampshire;  $\Sigma$ AE

ANO NUEVO,  
LOUISE  
Watsonville  
*Sociology*  
Human Relations Bd; Women's Judicial Bd; Dorm Council Pres.; Rudy Hall Pres.; Rally Comm; Prystanean; Glee Club; Orientation Comm; Sociology Club; Stephens House Pres.

ANSELMO,  
CARL S.  
Culver City  
*Electronic Engineering*  
Transfer SMCC.

ANTIN,  
MICHAEL  
Milwaukee, Wis.  
*Accounting*  
Alpha Phi Omega; Phi Mu Alpha; A Capella Choir; Choral Club; Men's Week Exec. Comm; ABS; Accounting Assoc; AEP



ARCHIBALD,  
JOAN M.  
Malibu  
*Electronics*  
Transfer SMCC.

ARMENTA,  
GEORGE  
Monterey Park  
*Marketing*  
Transfer PCC; Crew;  $\Theta$  $\Delta$ X

ARNOLD,  
ABIGAIL B.  
Glendale  
*Nursing*  
Wings; University Chorus; AOP

ARTH,  
CAROL K.  
Redland  
*Pre-Registered Nursing*  
Nurses Club; AWS Social Comm; Senior Rep Bd; University Chorus; Pres.  $\Gamma$  $\Phi$ B



ASADOORIAN,  
ARA  
Baghdad, Iraq  
*Theater Arts*  
Transfer University of New Mexico; Glee Club; University Coop.

ASHWILL,  
NORMAN B.  
Compton  
*Real Estate*  
Alpha Kappa Psi; Glee Club;  $\Phi$ K $\Sigma$

AULT,  
NANCY P.  
Los Angeles  
*Mathematics*

AUSTIN,  
BARBARA E.  
Los Angeles  
*Marketing*  
 $\Pi$ B $\Phi$



AVERRE,  
JOAN C.  
Glendale  
*Nursing*  
RN Club; Junior Prom Publicity Comm; AWS Coordination Bd; Choral Club; Org. Control Bd; K $\Delta$

AXELROD,  
DANIEL L.  
Los Angeles  
*Political Science*  
Pi Sigma Alpha; NSA; Model UN; Chairman World Student Bd; Student Judicial Bd; Chi Gamma Iota; ISA.

AXELROD,  
PHYLLIS G.  
Los Angeles  
*Political Science*  
Transfer UCB; Theta Sigma Phi; Pres. International Relations Club; Model UN; World Student Bd.

AZEN,  
STANLEY P.  
Hollywood  
*Mathematics*  
Transfer Reed College; Phi Mu Alpha

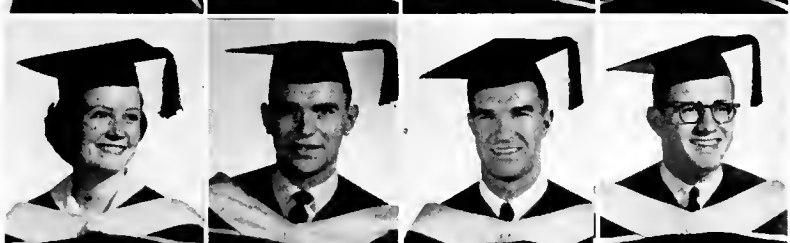


BABICH,  
CAROLE S.  
Los Angeles  
*Music*  
Mu Phi Epsilon; A Capella Choir; MENC Pres; Spring Sing;  $\Phi$  $\Sigma$  $\Sigma$

BACH,  
JOHN N.  
San Dimas  
*Political Science*  
Varsity Club;  $\Phi$  $\Delta$  $\Theta$

BACIN,  
KENT J.  
Cleveland, Ohio  
*English*.

BAER,  
HANS H.  
Zurich, Switz.  
*Accounting*  
Transfer LACC; Chi Gamma Iota; Pres. Bruin Veterans.



BAKER,  
CLAUDIA L.  
Sherman Oaks  
*General*  
Bruin Elementary Belles; BYR; KKG

BAKER,  
PHILIP D.  
Glendora  
*Engineering*  
Transfer Citrus JC; Tau Beta Pi; EX

BALSLEY,  
ROBERT E.  
Los Angeles  
*Art*  
Arnold Air Society; Masonic Affiliate Club; Industrial Design Club.

BAMBERG,  
GARY A.  
Los Angeles  
*History*  
Cal Club; Gold Key; Venment; Freshman Class Pres.; Junior Class Pres.; Lower Division Men's Rep.; SLC;  $\Delta$ T $\Delta$



BARON,  
HAL F.  
Van Nuys  
*Accounting*  
Special Studies Program.

# Barker—Bolstad



**BARKER,**  
CHARLES B.  
Pacific Palisades  
Mathematics  
Pi Mu Epsilon;  
Glee Club: ΦΚΣ

**BARLOW,**  
JUNE R.  
Los Angeles  
Art.

**BARMATZ,**  
MARTIN B.  
Los Angeles  
Physics  
Sigma Pi Sigma;  
Pi Mu Epsilon.

**BARNES,**  
JOHN A.  
Pasadena  
Business  
Administration  
ΔΣΦ

**BARNES,**  
MARCIA L.  
Bakersfield  
Physical Therapy  
Transfer Bakers-  
field College; Rec-  
reation Club; Re-  
habilitation Club;  
Sahers: ΑΓΔ

**BARNETT,**  
ANNE R.  
Los Angeles  
Elementary  
Education  
Pi Lambda Theta;  
Hillel Council.

**BARNETT,**  
EDNA MAE  
South Gate  
Elementary  
Education  
Anchors; Dublin  
Hall; Glee Club;  
Dorm Council;  
Women's Week  
Co-Chairman;  
AWS Coordination  
Bd.: ZTA

**BARRETT,**  
LAURIE J.  
Van Nuys  
Art  
Transfer Valley J

**BATES,**  
WILLIAM D.  
Santa Maria  
Art-Design  
Transfer SMJC  
Manager ASUCLA  
Extension Stu-  
dent's Store: ΘΔΧ

**BAUCHMAN,**  
MARCIA E.  
Los Angeles  
Elementary  
Education  
Transfer SMCC;  
Elections Bd.:  
ΦΣΣ

**BEACH,**  
R. WESLEY  
Anaheim  
Mathematics  
Spring Sing  
Comm; Ini-Camp;  
ΣAE

**BEAN,**  
PAMELA G.  
San Fernando  
Art  
Delta Epsilon;  
Dorm Council;  
President Rudy  
Hall.

**BECK,**  
PATRICIA M.  
Bakersfield  
English  
Transfer Bakers-  
field Glee Club:  
ΦΜ

**BECKER,**  
BARBARA M.  
Burbank  
Business  
Education  
Shell and Oar;  
Alpha Chi Delta;  
Business Educa-  
tion Assoc; MAC  
Club; Hershey  
Hall Intramural.

**BEEGUN,**  
BRUCE T.  
Los Angeles  
Accounting  
Alpha Kappa Psi;  
Out-standing Jun-  
ior; IFA Pres.  
and Vice Pres;  
IFA Exec. Bd;  
Producer 1958  
Swim Show; Elec-  
tions; Finance  
Comm.; OCB;  
Orientation  
Comm.

**BEHAR,**  
JOSEPH V.  
Los Angeles  
Chemistry  
Alpha Chi Sigma;  
Glee Club.

**BELLER,**  
ANTHONY C.  
North Hollywood  
Marketing  
Pres. Gold Key;  
Scabbard and  
Blade; Yeomen;  
Army ROTC; ABS;  
SAM; Chrmn.  
Frosh-Soph Barn  
Dance; Junior  
Prom Comm;  
Men's Week  
Greek Week;  
ΣAE

**BEISER,**  
BEVERLY A.  
Boulder, Colo.  
English  
Wings; Bruin  
Belles; A. Capel-  
la Choir; Choral  
Club: ΑΟΠ

**BENNINGSON,**  
LAWRENCE A.  
Spokane, Wash.  
Biotechnology  
Pres. Varsity  
Club; Pres. Men's  
Athletic Bd; Capt.  
Varsity Crew;  
Conning Tower;  
Yeoman. Gold  
Key; Cal Club;  
ΠΑΦ

**BENSON,**  
JAMES J.  
Alhambra  
Marketing  
ΣΠ

**BENTON,**  
JACQUELINE E.  
Los Angeles  
Elementary  
Education  
Transfer Vassar;  
Mortar Board;  
Chimes; Student  
Judicial Bd; Pry-  
tanean: ΔΓ

**BENU,**  
LAUVETTE M.  
Santa Ana  
Elementary  
Education  
Transfer UCB.

**BERGER,**  
BRUCE G.  
Los Angeles  
Psychology  
ZBT

**BERGSTEINSSON,**  
LINDA  
Orange  
Industrial  
Engineering  
Mortar Board;  
ESUC Vice Pres.  
and Sec; ΓΦΒ

BERGTHOLD,  
GARY D.  
Bakersfield  
Psychology  
Transfer Bakers-  
field; AΓΩ

BERK,  
STEVEN V.  
Los Angeles  
Physical  
Education  
Transfer SMCC.

BERMAN,  
RONALD S.  
Los Angeles  
Real Estate  
Fresh Frack;  
ΠΑΦ

BERNER,  
RITA M.  
Van Nuys  
History  
Transfer UCR.



BERTSCH,  
GARY I.  
Los Angeles  
Education  
Transfer SMCC;  
Kelps; IFC Exec.  
Bd; ZBT

BETTINI,  
ARTHUR J.  
San Diego  
History  
CSTA - UCHA;

BIALE,  
GIORANNI  
Los Angeles  
Chemistry.

BIERMAN,  
BARBARA ANN  
Los Angeles  
Elementary  
Education  
Rally Comm;  
Wings; AWS Co-  
ordination Bd;  
ΔZ



BILEZIKJAN,  
VAHE  
Los Angeles  
Engineering.

BILLINGS,  
ROBERT A.  
Los Angeles  
Production Mgt.  
Senior Class Pres;  
Jr. Prom Chmn;  
Soph Sweetheart  
Chmn; Cal Club;  
Varsity Club;  
Yeomen; Gold  
Key; Uni. Camp.  
Bd. Head Coun-  
selor; Crew; ΦΚΣ

BIRCH,  
BEVERLY A.  
Reseda  
Elementary  
Education  
CSTA; Daily  
Bruin.

BIRINDELLI,  
LUCIANO P.  
Forino, Italy  
Nuclear  
Physics  
Transfer Valley  
JC; Tau Beta Pi;  
Engr. Society.



BISHOP,  
PATRICIA B.  
Santa Monica  
Geography  
Vice Pres. URA  
Mountaineers;  
Glee Club.

BIXLER,  
ANN  
Bradenton, Fla.  
English  
Transfer Univ. Fla.  
Homecoming  
Queen; Bruin  
Belles; Belle of  
UCLA Princess;  
Sec-Treas. Little  
Sisters of Minerva;  
AXQ

BLACKER,  
ELAINE J.  
Sepulveda  
Elementary  
Education  
NO

BLIX,  
ROBERT C.  
Culver City  
Physical  
Education  
Transfer SMCC.



BLOOM,  
RONALD A.  
North Hollywood  
Marketing.

BLOOMFIELD,  
JULIAN G.  
Los Angeles  
Accounting.

BLUMBERG,  
LEWIS F.  
Sherman Oaks  
Finance.

BLUMNER,  
SIDNEY M.  
Los Angeles  
Economics  
KN



BLUTREICH,  
MARIANE  
Los Angeles  
Music  
Transfer LACC  
Phi Beta; University  
Chorus; Chamber  
Music; Balinese  
Gamelon;  
Javanese Gamelon.

BOESHAAR,  
GLENN V.  
Santa Monica  
Engineering.

BOGDA,  
RUSSELL W.  
Green Bay, Wis.  
Accounting  
Beta Gamma Sigma;  
Vice Pres. and  
Pres.; Yeomen;  
Kelps; Greek  
Week Queen  
Contest Chmn.;  
Manager Varsity  
Basketball; Pres. ΒΘΠ

BOLSTAD,  
DARRYL A.  
Glendale  
Economics  
Transfer Glendale  
JC.





# Bomse—Carlson

**BOMSE,**  
BARBARA J.  
Rockville Centre,  
N.Y.  
*Sociology*  
Choral Club; Glee  
Club; AWS Orientation  
Comm.;  
ΣΔΤ

**BOSSTOW,**  
STEPHEN H.  
Encino  
*Motion Pictures*  
Transfer Pierce  
JC; Delta Kappa  
Alpha; ΣΑΕ

**BOWMAN,**  
LANCE P.  
Huntington Park  
*Psychology*

**BOWMAN,**  
ROBERT L.  
Salt Lake City,  
Utah  
*Chemical  
Engineering*  
ESUC.

**BOYLES,**  
SUSAN L.  
Long Beach  
*Elementary  
Education*  
URA Swim Club;  
Trolls; Phi Kappa  
Sigma Little Sisters;  
Bruin Belles;  
Rally Comm;  
Queen Global  
Ball; Social  
Chrmn. ΑΔΠ

**BRADLEY,**  
EDWARD F.  
Agoura  
*Electronic  
Engineering*  
Transfer Valley  
JC; Tau Beta Pi;  
ESUC.

**BRAGER,**  
JUDITH S.  
Chicago, Ill.  
*English*  
Transfer Indiana  
U.; ΔΦΕ

**BRAND,**  
ABBAHAM  
Ramat Gan, Israel  
*Engineering*  
Transfer Techn-  
ion.

**BRANDON,**  
CLIFFORD C.  
Los Angeles  
*Physical  
Education*  
Transfer LACC;  
Kelps; Gold Keys;  
Caapher; Varsity  
Club; Varsity  
Track Baseball;  
Basketball; KAΨ

**BREGMAN,**  
ROCHELLE L.  
Los Angeles  
*Nursing*  
Alpha Tau Delta;  
PRN Club; Rally  
Comm; Orienta-  
tion Comm; ΦΣΣ

**BRENNAN,**  
PAUL J.  
Pembroke, Mass.  
*Accounting*  
Accounting Soci-  
ety.

**BRIGGS,**  
BERNAN  
Wilmington  
*Zoology*  
Pre-Med Assoc;  
Kelps; Asst. Yell  
Leader; ΔΣΦ

**BRIGHT,**  
BARBARA  
Los Angeles  
*English*  
ΠΒΦ

**BRINGUEL,**  
MARJORIE J.  
Los Angeles  
*Nursing*  
Bruin Club. RN

**BRISK,**  
ARNOLD M.  
Los Angeles  
*Finance*  
Harley Squadron;  
Inter Fraternity  
Presidents Coun-  
cil; Finance As-  
sociation; ΤΔΦ

**BROOMFIELD,**  
ROBERT J.  
Santa Monica  
*Political  
Science*  
Transfer SMCC;  
Jr. Prom Queen  
Cont.; ΦΚΣ

**BROWN,**  
ARNOLD  
North Hollywood  
*Zoology*  
Pre-Med Associa-  
tion.

**BROWN,**  
C. WAYNE  
Compton  
*Civil  
Engineering*  
Transfer Compton  
JC; ESUC.

**BROWN,**  
DAVID L.  
San Gabriel  
*Chemical  
Engineering*  
Transfer PCC;  
Engr. Society;  
Dykstra Associa-  
tion.

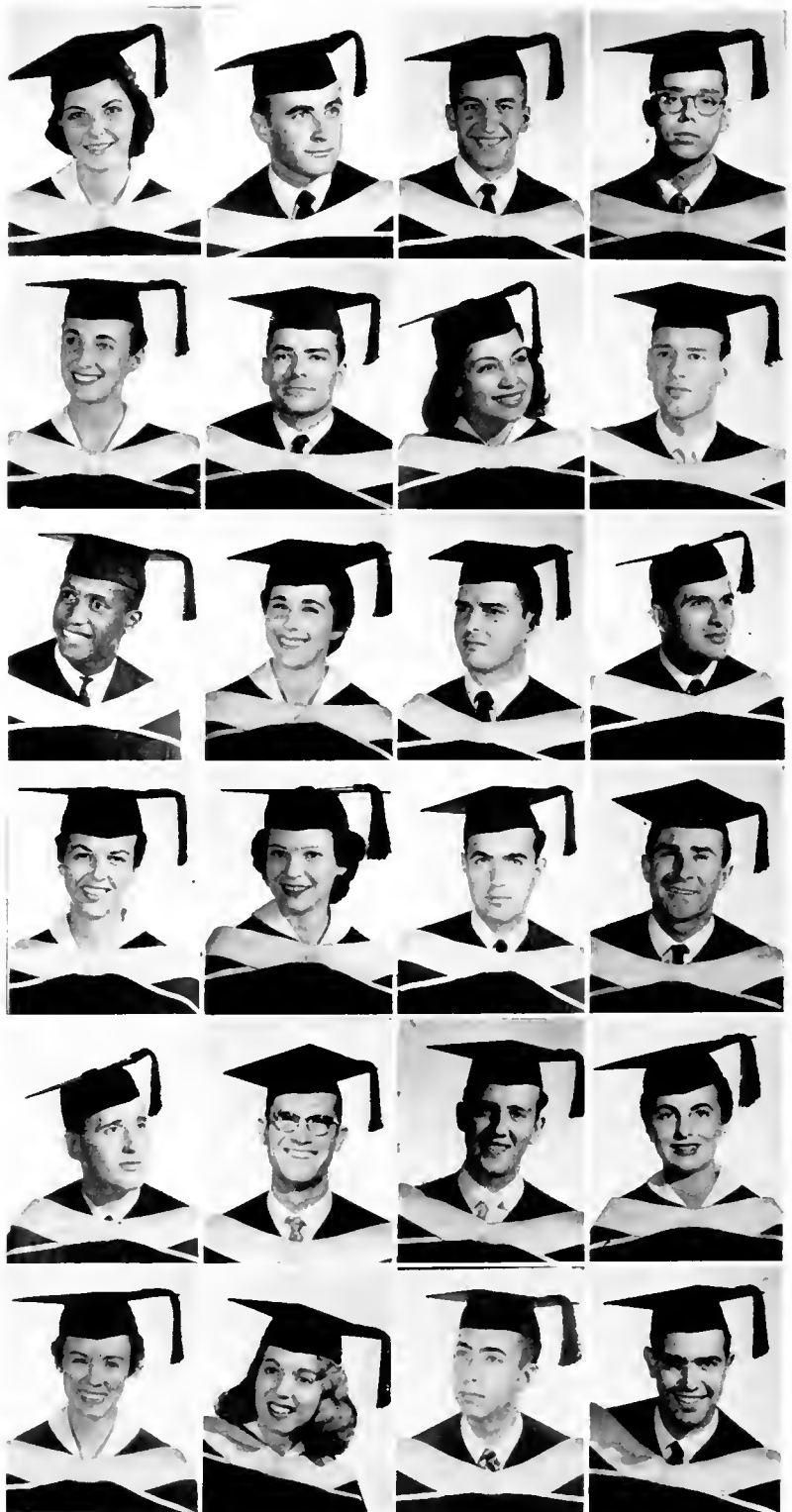
**BROWN,**  
JANET A.  
Los Alamos  
*Elementary  
Education*  
Transfer Pepper-  
dine; Westminster  
Foundation; URC.

**BROWN,**  
MARILYN G.  
La Puente  
*Psychology*  
Bruin Belles.

**BROWN,**  
BAYLYN L.  
Covina  
*History*  
Transfer UCSB.

**BROWN,**  
ROBERT J.  
Bloomington, Ill.  
*Personnel Mgt.*  
Transfer Citadel;  
Associated Busi-  
ness Students  
Society Advance-  
ment Management.

**BRUCE,**  
DONALD J.  
Calumet City, Ill.  
*Political Science*  
Transfer Indiana  
U.; Acacia.





BRUCE, GERALD  
North Hollywood  
Art  
Transfer Valley  
JC; Sigma Beta  
Sigma; Solam  
Photographer.

BRUECHERT, MABILYN E.  
Sherman Oaks  
Home Economics  
Transfer Scripps.

BRUECHERT, ROBERT D.  
Sherman Oaks  
Economics  
Transfer Valley  
JC; Marketing  
Assoo; 1958 All-  
Opponent Foot-  
ball Team Comm.

BRYANT, BILL T.  
Los Angeles  
Engineering  
Transfer El Ca-  
minu; Tau Beta  
Pi; ESUC; Tri-  
angle.

BUCK, STEPHEN R.  
Van Nuys  
Electronic  
Engineering  
Transfer Valley  
JC; ESUC.

BUFFALO, EDWARD C.  
Los Angeles  
English.

BULLOCK, JANET C.  
Van Nuys  
Anthropology  
Transfer Valley  
JC.

BURNETT, DAVID N.  
Fresno  
Electrical  
Engineering  
Transfer Full-  
erton; Tau Beta Pi;  
ESUC; Basketball,  
Tennis; Intra-  
mural Baseball.

BURNHAM, WELDON S.  
Sherman Oaks  
Chemistry.

BURNS, MARILYN A.  
Los Angeles  
Elementary  
Education  
Southern Cam-  
pus; ΦM

BURRUS, CONSTANCE L.  
San Bernardino  
Advertising Art  
KA

BUSCH, JOEL H.  
Santa Monica  
Political Science.

BUTLAND, WILLIAM F.  
Pasadena  
Psychology  
Rally Comm;  
ATΩ

BYRNE, PATRICIA A.  
Los Angeles  
Dance  
Campus Theater;  
Dance Recital;  
AXΩ

CALLIHAN, JOSEPH E.  
Inglewood  
Accounting  
Transfer Bakers-  
field; Beta Gam-  
ma Sigma; Pres.  
Accounting Soci-  
ety; Chrm.  
Alumni Comm.  
AKΨ

CANDELL, LLOYD M.  
Los Angeles  
Mechanical  
Engineering  
Transfer SMCC.

CAPALDI, ALBERT C.  
Medford, Mass.  
Political Science  
Transfer LACC  
and UCB; Pres.  
Chi Alpha Sigma;  
Pres. Sigma Tau  
Sigma; Pres. Inter  
Club Council;  
Soccer; Swim-  
ming; DB.

CAPLOW, SHARON D.  
Los Angeles  
Sociology  
DB; Chrm. Elec-  
tions Bd; Ont-  
standing Jr.; Pry-  
tanean; Mortar  
Bd; Chimes; I-  
House Rep; Soph  
Sweetheart; WSB;  
Trolls; Chi Delta  
Pi; CSTA; Dub-  
lin Ball; Global  
Rall Princess;

CAREY, ARTHUR B.  
Rialto  
History  
A Capella Choir;  
Glee Club; AΓΩ

CAREY, BARBARA L.  
La Mesa  
Art Education  
Art Club; So  
Cam; Anchors.

CARGILL, JOHN D.  
Oxnard  
Accounting  
Transfer Ventura  
JC; Accounting  
Society; Finance  
Association.

CARLSON, ANTHONY L.  
Santa Monica  
History  
Transfer SMCC;  
Fresh Football.

CARLSON, JANE M.  
Santa Monica  
Vorsing  
PRN Club; Alpha  
Tau Alpha.

CARLSON, ROGER A.  
Fort Hays-on, N.D.  
Geography  
Transfer LACC.

# Carlton—Daniels



**CARLTON,**  
THOMAS O.  
Los Angeles  
*International*  
*Relations*  
Glee Club; West-  
wood Young De-  
mocrats.

**CARMAN,**  
JANET C.  
Los Angeles  
*English*  
Transfer UCSB;  
A Cappella Choir;  
Ski Club; Adver-  
tising Mgr. AWS;  
Rally Comm; DB;  
Campus Theater.

**CARUTHERS,**  
MABILYNN L.  
Loomis  
*Nursing*  
Transfer Sierra;  
Pres. PRN Club.

**CASTILLO,**  
JOSE M.  
Los Angeles  
*Political Science*  
Transfer LACC;  
Soccer.

**CHAMBERLAIN,**  
DEANE L.  
Reseda  
*Home Economics*

**CHAMBERS,**  
JOLLEF ANNA  
Los Angeles  
*Political Science*  
Pi Gamma Mu;  
SJB; ΔΓ

**CHAMPE,**  
JANE D.  
Sepulveda  
*Sociology.*

**CHANDLER,**  
GEORGE G.  
Studio City  
*Theatre Arts*  
Orchestra; ΘΞ

**CHARLES,**  
MARY L.  
Burbank  
*Elementary*  
*Education*  
Transfer Glend-  
dale; Shell and  
Oar; Mardi Gras  
Exec. Bd; Jr.  
Prom; Spring  
Sing; AOP

**CHARNES,**  
JUDITH B.  
Los Angeles  
*History*  
Transfer Mills;  
Mortar Board;  
Chimes; Uni-  
Camp Bd.; Trolls;  
Spring Drive;  
President AEF

**CHASIN,**  
THOMAS H.  
Beverly Hills  
*Political Science*  
Frosh Pres.; LD  
Rep; UD Rep;  
Yeomen; Cal  
Club; Bd. of Con-  
trol; Gold Key;  
Scabbard and  
Blade; Regimen-  
tal Commander  
AROTC; SLC;  
ΣAE

**CHEAVENS,**  
ENID  
Redwood City  
*English*  
Alpha Lambda  
Delta; Anchors.

**CHENEY,**  
JILLENE A.  
Burbank  
*Apparel*  
*Merchandising.*

**CHERNISS,**  
RICHARD A.  
Los Angeles  
*Marketing*  
Junior Prom;  
Spring Sing;  
Greek Week;  
ΠAΦ

**CHERNISS,**  
SANDRA R.  
North Hollywood  
*Physical*  
*Education*  
Trolls; Jr. Rep.  
Bd. Student Un-  
ion Comm.; AEF

**CHITURAS,**  
CHARLES C.  
Modesto  
*Physical*  
*Education—*  
*Mathematics*  
Transfer Modesto  
JC; Wrestling;  
KA

**CICCARELLI,**  
RICHARD T.  
Burbank  
*Personnel Mgt.*

**CIMARUSTI,**  
ROSE J.  
Los Angeles  
*Elementary*  
*Education*  
ΣK

**CLARK,**  
DOROTHY F.  
Los Angeles  
*English-Speech*  
Phrateres; Elec-  
tions Comm;  
AWS Orientation  
Comm, AKA

**CLARK,**  
JAMES F.  
Burbank  
*Mathematics*  
Transfer Bakers-  
field.

**CLARK,**  
MARIJANE L.  
Miami Beach, Fla.  
*Apparel Design*  
Delta Epsilon;  
Glee Club; Chrm.  
Senior Career  
Day; Pres. Swim  
Club; Apparel  
Club; Industrial  
Design Assoc.;  
Ski Club; Swim  
Show; AXΩ

**CLAUSER,**  
RICHARD W.  
San Fernando  
*Accounting*  
Alpha Kappa Psi;  
Accounting Soci-  
ety; Band.

**CLEWETT,**  
CLYDE  
Huntington Park  
*Engineering.*

**COGNEIN,**  
GUIDO  
Los Angeles  
*French*  
Transfer PCC.

COHEN,  
BARBARA D.  
Los Angeles  
Sociology  
ΣΔΤ

COHEN,  
DEVERA A.  
North Hollywood  
Primary  
Education  
Transfer Michigan;  
President  
ΣΔΤ

COHEN,  
LARRY W.  
Huntington Park  
Zoology.

COLLEY,  
CHARLES C.  
Mecca  
History  
Transfer Red-  
lands; Pres. Judo  
Club.



COLOGNE,  
JOHN L.  
Los Angeles  
Engineering  
Transfer San Jose  
St.; Engineering  
Society.

CONNER,  
ROSETTA  
Los Angeles  
Physical  
Education  
ΔΣΘ

CONSTANTIN,  
LINDA F.  
Pasadena  
Business  
Education  
Alpha Lambda  
Delta; Chimes;  
Mortar Bd; Pryn-  
tanean; BEA;  
Student - Faculty  
Comm. Letters  
and Science; ΦΜ

CONWAY,  
BEVERLY A.  
Los Angeles  
Education.



COOKE,  
DONALD L.  
San Gabriel  
Production Mgt.  
Seaboard &  
Blade; Pres. Ski  
Club; So Cam  
Business Mgr.;  
Mardi Gras; Dis-  
tinguished Mil-  
itary Student  
ROTC. ΘΞ

COOPER,  
TERRY L.  
Van Nuys  
History.

CORNWELL,  
MICHAEL A.  
Los Angeles  
Economics  
Gold Key; Greek  
Week; URC Stu-  
dent Board; Inter-  
fraternity Coun-  
cil; Pres. ΦΚΨ

COTKIN,  
RAPHAEL  
La Puente  
History  
Transfer Hunter;  
Men's Week; Dub-  
lin Ball; ΠΑΦ

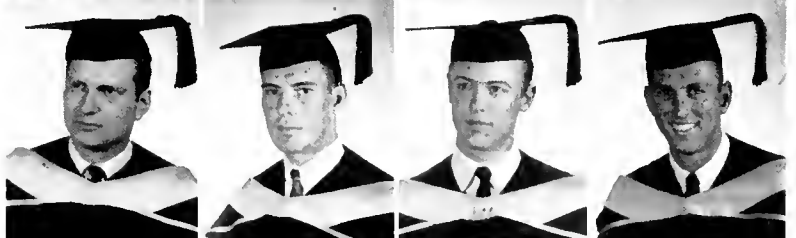


COWAN,  
CHARLES A.  
Middletown, Ohio  
Production Mgt.

CRISS,  
JOHN T.  
Santa Monica  
Industrial  
Relations  
Transfer Hawaii.

CROSS,  
WILLIAM O.  
Los Angeles  
Philosophy  
Transfer USC; A  
Capella Choir.

CROTCHETT,  
JOHN R.  
Maywood  
Marketing  
Transfer LACC;  
VP and Pres.  
URA; Vice-Presi-  
dent ΘΞ



CROWELL,  
DONALD J.  
Pasadena  
Mathematics  
Transfer PCC.

CRUMPACKER,  
CARMEN D.  
Santa Monica  
Home Economics  
Transfer Mills;  
Omicron Nu;  
Home Economics  
Club; Men's Week  
Comm; Communi-  
ty Service Board;  
ΦΜ

GULLEY,  
THURLOW S. Jr.  
Granada Hills  
General  
Engineering  
ESFC; Skindivers  
Club.

GULVERSON,  
THELMA L.  
Los Angeles  
Business  
Education  
Spurs, Alpha Chi  
Delta; Sabres; So  
Cam; Mardi Gras;  
Dublin Ball; AOP



CUSIMANO,  
URSULA  
Santa Monica  
Sociology  
Transfer Valley  
JC.

CURRAN,  
DARRYL  
Oxnard  
Design

DALEY,  
HOWARD E.  
Venice  
Physics  
Transfer SMCC;  
Sigma Pi Sigma.

DANIELS,  
HAROLD H.  
Los Angeles  
Production Mgt.  
IFC; Spring Sing;  
Greek Week; Pres.  
KΣ





# Dardis—Engel

DARDIS,  
PATRICIA S.  
Los Angeles  
*Business*  
Education  
BEA: Alpha Chi  
Delta; CSPA;  
CBEA: ΔΓ

DAVIDSON,  
STANLEY J.  
Los Angeles  
*Engineering*  
Transfer LACC.

DAVIS,  
PATRICIA D.  
Los Angeles  
*Art*  
Spurs: Dublin  
Ball: Jr. Prom;  
ΔΔΔ

DAY,  
DIANE L.  
Pasadena  
*Political Science*  
Transfer Oregon;  
AΔΠ

DAY,  
NINA C.  
Malibu  
*Political Science*  
Model UN.

DeBRY,  
DIANE L.  
Pasadena  
*Elementary*  
Education  
Bruin Belles; Pi  
Lambda Theta;  
XΩ

DE GENNER,  
NANCY A.  
Glendale  
*Elementary*  
Education  
Spurs: Greek  
Week; Homecom-  
ing; Women's;  
Week: All-U  
Weekend Exec.  
Sec: AOP

DEL GROSSO,  
JEAN A.  
New Kensington,  
Pa.  
*Music*  
Transfer SMCC;  
Phi Beta Mu;  
Bone and Barley;  
A Capella Choir.

DELLA SANTINA,  
BOBERT  
Hollywood  
*Industrial Design*  
Transfer LACC.

DENT,  
DIANA L.  
Glendale  
*Physical*  
Education  
Transfer Glend-  
dale; Tennis;  
Ephedian.

DEPERT,  
H. DENNIS  
San Gabriel  
*Advertising*  
Design  
Transfer PCC;  
Bruin Rand Staff;  
Varsity Band.

DERBIN,  
BARBARA A.  
Encino  
*Home Economics*  
Transfer UCSB;  
Omicron Nu;  
Spurs: Kappa  
Omicron Phi; XΩ

DESHLER,  
GEORGE O.  
Osburn, Ida.  
*Geography*  
Conning Tower;  
Bus. Mgr. URA;  
NROTC: ΘΞ

DETERMAN,  
DOROTHY C.  
Inglewood  
*Mathematics*  
Transfer Mt. St.  
Mary's; ΦM

De VALINGER,  
JOYCE D.  
Saranac Lake,  
N. Y.  
*Music*  
Transfer Smith;  
Mu Phi Epsilon;  
Choral Club;  
Chamber Music  
Ensemble.

DEVENEY,  
GEORGETTE H.  
Palm Springs  
*Motion Pictures*  
Sec. DKA; Glee  
Club: Campus  
Theater.

DE VRIES,  
CLARENE E.  
Monterey Park  
*Nursing*  
PRN Club; Choral  
Club: AΔX

DIAMOND,  
FRANCES H.  
Hollywood  
*Neor Eastern*  
Studies

DIAMOND,  
GORDON R.  
Vanover B.C.  
*Finance*  
Transfer UCB; Fi-  
nance Association;  
ZBT

DIBBI,  
JULIO S.  
Los Angeles  
*Economics*  
Transfer UCB.

DIDDEL,  
JOHN  
Glendale  
*Psychology*

DIETRICH,  
BRETFA  
Los Angeles  
*Political Science*  
Cal Club; Uni-  
Camp Bd; Home-  
coming; KAΘ

DIONNE,  
PAUL J.  
Los Angeles  
*Engineering*  
Transfer LACC;  
AΓΩ

DIXON,  
DONALD R.  
Vernon, Tex.  
*Marketing*  
Transfer Rice  
Inst; UCLA Mar-  
keting Assoc;  
Americo Market-  
ing Assoc.





DOBAR,  
BEVERLY E.  
Los Angeles  
*Art*  
Transfer LACC.

DODDS,  
BRUCE W.  
Los Angeles  
*Political Science*  
Transfer SMCC;  
DB; Chrm. Jr.  
Prom; Ski Club;  
Vice Chrm. Spring  
Sng; Jr. Campus  
Campers.

DOL,  
EJJI  
South Pasadena  
*Art*  
Transfer PCC.

DONNER,  
ANITA F.  
North Hollywood  
*History*  
Transfer Glendale; Pi Gamma  
Mo.

DONO,  
DONALD O.  
Pasadena  
*Accounting*  
Transfer LACC;  
Nisei; Bruin  
Club; Kappa Sigma  
Alpha.

DOOLEY,  
LENTA A.  
Borbank  
*General*  
*Elementary*

DORE,  
LEONARD H.  
Inglewood  
*General*  
*Elementary*

DOSCH,  
CHERYL A.  
Woodland Hills  
*Advertising*  
*Design*  
Jr. Prom; Homecoming;  
Sahers; Fashion Bd; Career  
Conference Day; So Cam;  
Vice - President  
AXQ

DUNGEY,  
BETTY L.  
Van Nuys  
*Nursing*  
Transfer Orange;  
Bruin R.N. Club;  
MEDICLA Staff;  
ATA

DURAN,  
ENRIQUE  
Cogauga Park  
*Theatre Arts*  
Transfer Pierce;  
DKA; Campus  
Theater; Motion  
Pictures.

DURSO,  
DANIEL L.  
Anaheim  
*Production Mgt.*  
Transfer UCB.

EATON,  
NELSON W.  
Whittier  
*Business*  
*Education*  
Transfer USC;  
NROTIC.

EBINGER,  
LEAH J.  
Reseda  
*Bacteriology*  
Transfer L.A. Valley;  
Alpha Mu  
Gamma; Newman  
Club.

ECKART,  
ALICE H.  
Los Angeles  
*English*  
Chi Delta Pi.

ECKER,  
BARBARA  
Los Angeles  
*Elementary*  
*Education*  
ΣΔΤ

EGERTON,  
GEORGE B.  
Borbaek  
*English.*

EICHLER,  
PATRICIA G.  
Glendale  
*Art*  
Transfer Glendale;  
Delta Epsilon.

EISENBERG,  
ARLENE  
Los Angeles  
*Psychology*  
Transfer UCB;  
AEΦ

EISENRD,  
RICHARD B.  
Beverly Hills  
*Accounting*  
Transfer UCB;  
Alpha Kappa Psi;  
American Finance  
Assoc.; ABS.

ELBAUM,  
NATHAN  
Los Angeles  
*French*  
Transfer SMCC.

ELLIOTT,  
JOE F.  
Susanville  
*Art*  
Transfer La Sierra;  
Acacia.

ELZER,  
ALAN R.  
Beverly Hill-  
*Marketing*  
Marketing Assoc;  
ABS; Basketball;  
ZBT

EMPEY,  
WILLIAM E.  
Studio City  
*English-Speech*  
Swimming; ΘΞ

ENGEL,  
GORDON R.  
Sierra Madre  
*Zoology*  
Transfer PCC;  
ΦΚΨ

# Erdosi—Froemming



**ERDOSI,**  
STELLA M.  
Los Angeles  
*International*  
*Relations*  
Daily Bruin.

**ESKIN,**  
GEORGE C.  
Los Angeles  
*Theatre Arts.*

**ESSIG,**  
KARL K.  
Los Angeles  
*Real Estate*  
Transfer SMCC.

**ESTEP,**  
CARLENE K.  
Los Angeles  
*Nursing*  
Shell and Oar;  
AWS Fashion Bd;  
PRN Club; Cho-  
rus; Homecum-  
ing; Swim Club;  
ZTA

**ETHIRVEERA-**  
SINGAM, N.  
Jaffna, Ceylon  
*Agriculture Mgt.*  
Varsity Club;  
Track; Dykstra  
Hall.

**EWING,**  
DONALD W.  
Long Beach  
*Zoology*  
Transfer Antelope  
Valley.

**FABER,**  
EVELINE I.  
Los Angeles  
*French*  
Pi Delta Phi.

**FADEM,**  
PHYLLIS R.  
Los Angeles  
*Elementary*  
*Education*  
Transfer LACC;  
NEA; CSTA;  
Hibel Council.

**FALCINELLA,**  
TRANQUILLA  
Pasadena  
*Zoology*  
Transfer PCC;  
Hershey Hall.

**FALK,**  
JUDITH A.  
Keatfield  
*Art*  
Wings; NSID;  $\Phi$ M

**FALL,**  
KAREN C.  
Los Angeles  
*Education*  
 $\Delta$ T

**FANTL,**  
RICHARD J.  
Los Angeles  
*Marketing*  
Transfer LACC;  
DH Sports Ed;  
Spring Sing;  
ASUCLA News Bu-  
reau; Announcer  
Varsity Baseball;  
Marketing Assoc;  
 $\Sigma$ AM

**FASHEH,**  
ISSA I.  
Jerusalem, Jordan  
*International*  
*Relations*  
Transfer LACC.

**FAULKNER,**  
RICHARD K.  
Torrance  
*Real Estate*  
Beta Gamma Sig-  
ma; ARS; Z $\Psi$

**FEINBERG,**  
PAUL D.  
Whittier  
*History*  
Gold Key; Elec-  
tions Comm;  
Blood Drive;  
Homecoming;  
Spring Sing; Rally  
Comm; AMS Exec.  
Bd; Men's Exec.  
Bd; Baseball;  
 $\Theta$ X

**FENSTER,**  
STEPHEN M.  
Los Angeles  
*Political Science*  
Gold Key; Chrm.  
Rally Comm; Sta-  
dium Exec.  
Comm; Elections  
Comm; Outstand-  
Jr; Orientation  
Comm; Wrestling.

**FERMAN,**  
RICHARD L.  
Beverly Hills  
*Psychology*  
Pres. Pre-Med  
Assoc.; Alpha Phi  
Omega; Debate  
Squad; KN

**FERN,**  
FRED A.  
Los Angeles  
*Marketing*  
Marketing Assoc.;  
ARS; Hibel; Glee  
Club; Band;  
Crew; AEP

**FEY,**  
CHARLES B.  
North Hollywood  
*Mathematics*  
Wrestling.

**FIEDLER,**  
ADALBERT A.  
Glendale  
*German*  
Transfer LACC;  
Pre-Med Assoc.;  
Foreign Students  
Club; Skiing;  
Mountaineers.

**FIELDS,**  
LLOYD L.  
Los Angeles  
*Mathematics.*

**FIMBENG,**  
MICHELLE  
Los Angeles  
*History*  
Transfer Colorado.

**FINKE,**  
BRIAN W.  
Los Angeles  
*Meteorology.*

**FISHMAN,**  
MARILYN S.  
Los Angeles  
*Business*  
*Education*  
BEA;  $\Sigma$  $\Delta$ T

FISHMAN, MIRIAM A.  
Los Angeles  
Prelibrorionship  
Alpha Lambda  
Delta; Alpha Mu  
Gamma.

FITZGIBRON, KATHERINE I.  
Pacific Palisades  
English  
Organizations Ed.  
and Exec. Sec. So  
Cam: PBΦ

FITZPATRICK, JANE  
San Diego  
Theater Arts.

FLAMMIA, COLOMBINA C.  
Los Angeles  
Elementary  
Education  
Transfer IACC;  
AWS; Shell and  
Oar; AΦ

FLEISHMAN, STEPHEN M.  
Los Angeles  
Economics.

FLOTHO, SALLY P.  
La Canada  
Latin-American  
Studies  
Transfer PCC.

FLOWERS, ROBERT B.  
Pasadena  
Personnel Mgt.

FONG, WILLIAM  
Los Angeles  
Zoology  
Transfer IACC.

FOOS, PATRICIA A.  
San Gabriel  
Art Education  
Transfer PCC;  
AWS Fashion  
Rd; XQ

FORBES, LYNETTE  
Hollywood  
Psychology  
Transfer Chapman;  
Dublin Ball;  
Mardi Gras; No  
Cam: KA

FORCE, CAROLE  
La Canada  
La Canada  
Art  
Transfer PCC;  
Alpha Alpha Gam-  
ma.

FORTMANN, SYLVIA A.  
Los Angeles  
Elementary  
Education  
Masonic Affiliate  
Club; URA Skin-  
divers.

FOSS, LARRY D.  
Whittier  
Statistics  
Transfer Full-  
erton; AΣΦ

FOSTER, GARY E.  
Los Angeles  
Political Science  
Pi Sigma Alpha;  
Gold Key; Yeom-  
en; Cal Club;  
Arnold Air Soci-  
ety; SLC; Rd. of  
Control; Chrm.  
Dublin Ball; Mo-  
del UN; Outstand-  
ing Jr.

FOSTER, MIDGE P.  
Ontario  
Sociology  
Dublin Ball;  
Spurs; Trolls;  
Cal Club: AΓΔ

FOX, KENNETH S.  
Arcadia  
History  
Transfer PCC;  
ΣN

FRAZIER, EDWARD N.  
San Marino  
Astronomy-  
Mathematics  
Acacia.

FRAZIER, JAMES L.  
San Marino  
Engineering  
Transfer PCC.

FRERER, LLOYD A.  
Troy, N. Y.  
Theatre Arts  
Transfer Valley  
JC.

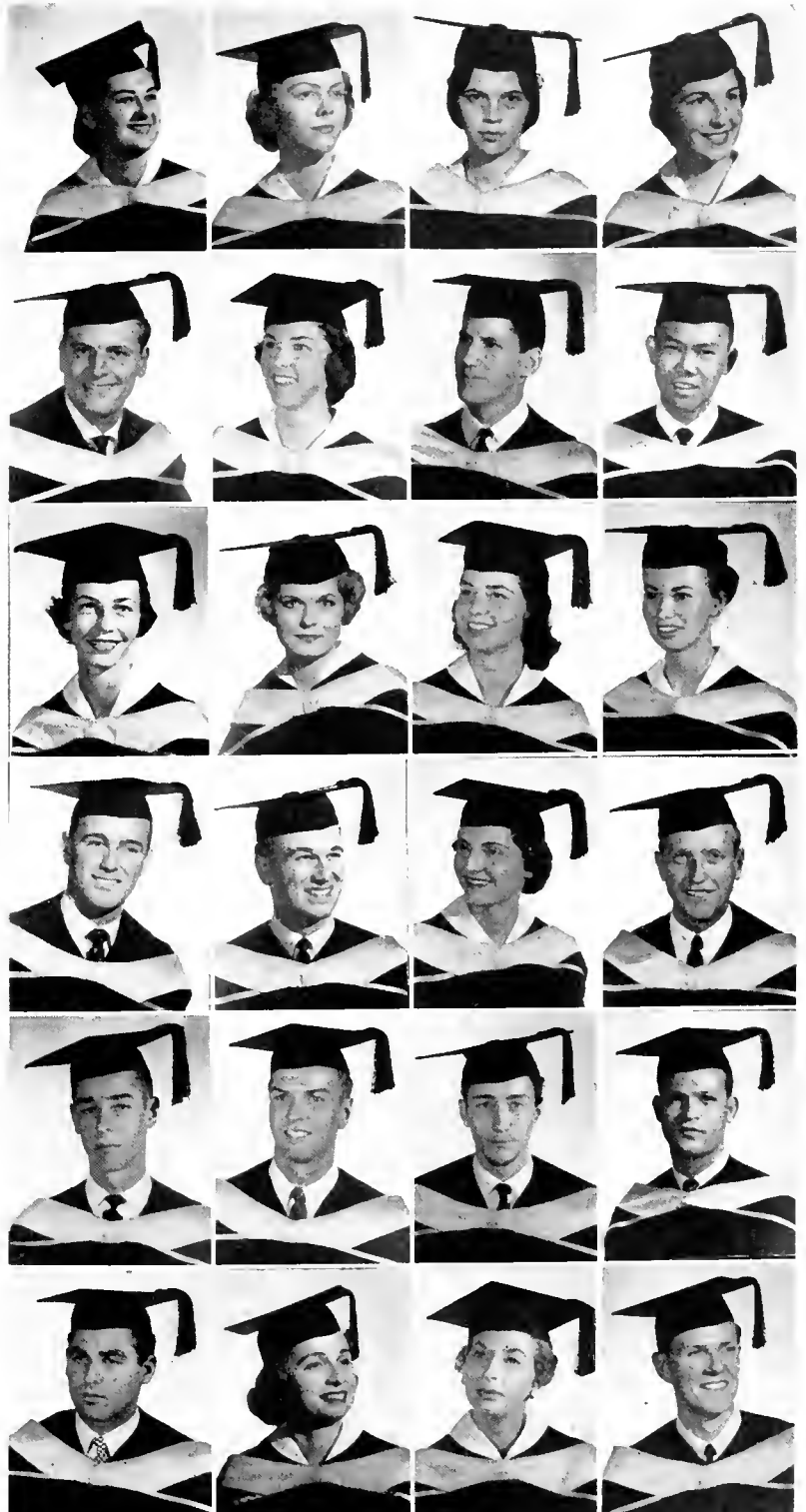
FRESCO, EDWARD M.  
Los Angeles  
Political Science  
Glee Club.

FRIEDMAN, JOEL I.  
Santa Monica  
Philosophy.

FRIEDMAN, SONDR  
Los Angeles  
Elementary  
Education

FRITH, ELLEN E.  
Inglewood  
English-Speech  
Transfer El Ca-  
mino; Chi Delta  
Pi.

FROEMMING, PAUL F.  
Milwaukee, Wis.  
Theater Arts  
Transfer SMCC;  
Alpha Epsilon  
Rho; Campus  
Theater.





# Fujimoto—Goldsmith

FUJIMOTO,  
AKIRA  
Los Angeles  
*International Trade*  
Transfer PCC.

FUJITA,  
JOHNNY M.  
Los Angeles  
*Engineering.*

FUKUDA,  
NANCY T.  
Garden Grove  
*Elementary Education*  
Transfer Orange;  
Chi Alpha Delta;  
Nisei Bruin Club.

FUKU TE,  
JUNE T.  
Los Angeles  
*Apparel Design*  
Transfer LACC.  
I H I I I

FULLERTON,  
JACK H.  
Los Angeles  
*Physical Education*  
Transfer SMCC;  
Phi Epsilon Kappa;  
Varsity Club;  
Water Polo; Rifle  
Team; ΦΚΣ

FULTON,  
JAMES T.  
Los Angeles  
*Nuclear Physics*  
Transfer LACC.

FURLONG,  
VERNA M.  
Bakersfield  
*Nursing*  
Transfer Fresno;  
Bruin Club; R.N.

FURIKAWA,  
SEI  
Laguna Beach  
*Mechanical Engineering*  
Transfer Orange;  
ESUC.

GAGE,  
SANDRA M.  
Venice  
*Art.*

GAGE,  
SHARON L.  
Bakersfield  
*Art Design*  
Transfer Bakers-  
field; Shell and  
Oar; Mardi Gras;  
Fashion Bd.

GALE,  
BEVERLY J.  
Palmdale  
*Elementary Education*  
Transfer PCC;  
ΔΔΔ

GALKA,  
ALAN P.  
Los Angeles  
*Physics*  
Gymnastics Team;  
TEΦ

GALTON,  
STEPHEN H.  
Wilmington  
*Economics*  
Transfer LBSU.

GANAHL,  
ROBERT B.  
Hawthorne  
*Mathematics*  
Transfer El Ca-  
mino.

GANIE,  
MOHAMAD R.  
Sumatra, Indo.  
*International Relations*  
Transfer Indo-  
nesia; Varsity  
Club; All-Ameri-  
can Soccer Player;  
Dykstra Hall.

GARCIA,  
JEAN F.  
Culver City  
*Education*  
Glee Club.

GARDUQUE,  
ANTONIA M.  
Santa Monica  
*Bacteriology*  
YWCA; I-House.

GARNER,  
JACK D.  
Avenal  
*Speech*  
Transfer Fresno  
St.

GARRICK,  
LOIS M.  
Santa Monica  
*Business Administration*  
Transfer SMCC;  
Phi Chi Theta;  
I'RA.

GASK,  
MARNIE A.  
Van Nuys  
*Elementary Education*  
Transfer Valley  
JC.

GEMMILL,  
JEANNE  
La Canada  
*Elementary Education*  
Transfer PCC;  
Head Song Leader;  
KAO

GERBER,  
DAISY L.  
Los Angeles  
*Theater Arts*  
Transfer Hollins;  
DKA; Radio; Mo-  
tion Pictures.

GERNS,  
RUSSELL C.  
Los Angeles  
*Production Mgt.*  
Transfer LACC;  
ΦΓΔ

GERSHON,  
ROBERT A.  
Tarzana  
*Marketing*  
Beta Gamma Sig-  
ma; Men's Week;  
Greek Week;  
ΣAE





GERSON,  
LYNN C.  
Sierra Madre  
Sociology  
Transfer PCG.

GESSEL,  
SHEILA A.  
San Marino  
Elementary  
Education  
Transfer  
Bruin Belles;  
KAO

GERTZINGER,  
RICHARD W.  
La Puente  
Chemical  
Engineering  
Tau Beta Pi; Wes-  
lev Foundation;  
OX

GILBERT,  
ARTHUR  
Hollywood  
English  
ΦΣΔ



GILL,  
ANDREA A.  
Los Angeles  
Zoology.

GILMARTIN,  
JOHN A.  
Glendale  
Mechanical  
Engineering  
Transfer Glendale.

GILMORE,  
MADELINE  
Los Angeles  
Elementary  
Education  
Hillel. CSFA;  
CTA; ΠΘ

GINGRAS,  
RONARIO C.  
Santa Fe Springs  
Spanish.



GINSBERG,  
SUZANNE R.  
Los Angeles  
English-Speech  
Chi Delta Pi.

GIVENS,  
AARON  
Los Angeles  
Psychology  
Transfer Lincoln;  
Scabbar and  
Blade; Pre-Med  
Club; Social  
Science Honorary;  
ΩΨΦ

GLEASON,  
MICHAEL V.  
Tucson, Ariz.  
English  
Kelps; Gold Key;  
AMS Pres.; Stu-  
dent Union Bd.;  
Spring Sing; Jr.  
Prom; Sonh.  
Sweetheart Chrm;  
Advisor R-  
Hall; Blood  
Drive;  
Week; President  
KΣ

GODDARD,  
WILLIAM A.  
El Centro  
Nuclear  
Engineering  
Tau Beta Pi; Phi  
Eta Sigma; Pres.  
ESUC.



GODDING,  
DORI J.  
Buena Park  
Nursing  
Alpha Tau Delta;  
PRN Senior Rep;  
XΩ

GODELL,  
FREDIAN G.  
Los Angeles  
Sociology  
Alpha Lambda  
Delta; Chimes;  
Dublin Ball;  
Wings; AΓΔ

GOEBEKER,  
CLAUDIA M.  
Santa Monica  
Mathematics  
Transfer SMOG;  
Computer Club.

GOLD,  
DONALD J.  
Beverly Hills  
Political Science  
AEP

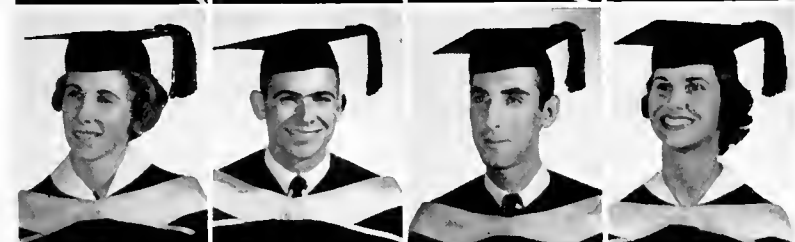


GOLD,  
ROSALYN  
Los Angeles  
Bacteriology.

GOLDBERG,  
MICHAEL J.  
Los Angeles  
Economics  
Transfer UCSB;  
ΣAM

GOLDBERG,  
ROBERT S.  
Los Angeles  
Accounting  
TΔΦ

GOLDHAND,  
JUDITH Z.  
Los Angeles  
Education  
Trolls; Dublin  
Ball; AWS Fash-  
ion Bd; ΣΔT



GOLDMAN,  
JUDITH E.  
Los Angeles  
Elementary  
Education

GOLDMAN,  
MARVIN G.  
Los Angeles  
Economics  
Varsity Club;  
Mgr. Varsity Bas-  
ketball; Chrm.  
Books for India;  
Human Relations-  
Comm; Balinese  
and Javanese  
Gamelans; ΦΣΔ

GOLDNER,  
JAMESON C.  
Burbank  
Theater Arts  
Transfer Glendale;  
Pres. DKA.

GOLDSMITH,  
MARLENE  
Studio City  
Education  
So Cam; AWS  
Social Comm.;  
AΓΔ

# Goldsmith—Harris



**GOLDSMITH,**  
MERWIN S.  
Detroit, Mich.  
*Theater Arts*  
Transfer Wayne;  
Kap and Bells;  
Campus Theater;  
ΣAM

**GOLF,**  
LEE  
North Hollywood  
*Education*  
OCB; Welfare  
Bd; Bowling  
Club; AΞΔ

**GOOD,**  
DIANE L.  
Encino  
*History*  
Transfer Arizona.

**GOODE,**  
MICHAEL I.  
Beverly Hills  
*Zoology*  
Alpha Phi Omega;  
Pre-Med Assn.;  
AEP



**GOODMAN,**  
RICHARD E.  
Los Angeles  
*Bacteriology.*

**GORDON,**  
JOANNE P.  
Santa Ana  
*Mathematics*  
*Education*  
Transfer Santa  
Ana; Computer  
Club; Mira Her-  
shey Hall; New-  
man Club.

**GORNBEIN,**  
SHARON  
Los Angeles  
*Business*  
*Education*  
Alpha Chi Delta;  
ISA; BEA.

**GOTTESMAN,**  
MICHAEL A.  
North Hollywood  
*Economics*



**GOULD,**  
ERNEST  
Sherman Oaks  
*Political Science*  
Phi Eta Sigma;  
Brain Young  
Democrats; ΦΣΔ

**GOULD,**  
JACQUELINE Y.  
Charleston, W. Va.  
*Transportation*  
Transfer Michi-  
gan; Pres. Phi  
Chi Theta; Sa-  
hers; Alpha Chi  
Delta.

**GRACE,**  
RONALD P.  
Glendale  
*Accounting*  
Transfer Glendale;  
Kappa Sigma Al-  
pha; Assoc. Bus.  
Students.

**GRAFI,**  
CAROL  
Pasadena  
*Business*  
*Education*  
Transfer USC;  
Shell and Oar;  
ZTA



**GRAHAM,**  
ROBERT R.  
Sherman Oaks  
*Design*  
Transfer ICB;  
Conning Tower;  
NROTC; ΘΔΧ

**GRANT,**  
DAVID A.  
Costa Mesa  
*Political Science*  
Transfer American  
U.; Rally Comm;  
Pres. Dykstra  
Council; Sailing.

**GRAY,**  
PETER H. F.  
Los Angeles  
*Geography.*

**GREENE,**  
HAROLD H.  
Arcadia  
*Public Relations*  
Gold Key; Yeo-  
men; Spring Sing;  
Uni-Camp Counse-  
lor; Jr. Prom;  
ΠΛΦ



**GREENE,**  
ROBERT L.  
Beverly Hills  
*Accounting*  
Varsity Club;  
Track; Cross  
Country; DB;  
TEΦ

**GREENFIELD,**  
PHILIP L.  
Hollywood  
*Psychology.*

**GREGSON,**  
JOAN A.  
San Bernardino  
*Bacteriology*  
Transfer San Ber-  
nardino Valley.

**GREITZER,**  
HARRIET J.  
Los Angeles  
*Psychology*  
Transfer UCB;  
Senior Class Treas-  
urer.



**GRIBBLE,**  
WILLIAM R.  
North Hollywood  
*Electrical*  
*Engineering*  
Transfer L. A.  
Valley; ESTC.

**GRINSTEAD,**  
CARL E. H.  
Pasadena  
*Chemistry*  
Masonic Affiliate  
Club; Dykstra.

**GRÖNER,**  
GABRIEL F.  
Los Angeles  
*Engineering*  
Pres. Tau Beta Pi;  
Phi Eta Sigma;  
ESUC.

**GROVES,**  
MARY E.  
Alhambra  
*Design*  
Transfer PCG; Art  
Critic Intro Staff

GRUSH, JULIUS S.  
Los Angeles  
Finance  
Transfer LACC;  
TEΦ

GULBRANDSON, MARILYN L.  
Glendale  
Elementary  
Education  
Transfer Glendale;  
Anchors, AWS;  
ΑΓΔ

GUMPERT, MAURICE W.  
Los Angeles  
Accounting  
Transfer Pomona;  
Kappa Sigma Alpha;  
URA Skin Divers;  
ATΩ

GUNN, KEITH K.  
Victorville  
Physical  
Education  
Varsity Club;  
Kelps; Phi Epsilon  
Kappa; IFC;  
Football; Rugby;  
President ΔΤΑ



GURSEY, DONALD L.  
Los Angeles  
Accounting.

GUTHRIE, MARY H.  
Inglewood  
Elementary  
Education  
Transfer El Camino;  
Helen Mathewson Club;  
CSTA; Brain Fellowship.

HADEN, ELIZABETH A.  
Glendale  
Sociology  
Transfer Glendale;  
AWS Philanthropic Comm;  
ΑΞΔ

HAGER, ARLENE L.  
Glendale  
Elementary  
Education  
Transfer Glendale;  
Sabers; ΑΓΔ



HAIN, ELIZABETH B.  
Malibu  
English  
Transfer Duke;  
ΦΜ

HAILE-MARIAM, SAMU-NEGUS  
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia  
Horticultural  
Science  
Transfer Oklahoma;  
Alpha Zeta.

HAINES, SARAH M.  
Los Altos Hills  
Apparel  
Merchandising  
Transfer UCD;  
XΩ

HAIRSTON, VIRGINIA A.  
Los Angeles  
Home Economics



HALL, JOHN D.  
Sherman Oaks  
Business  
Administration  
Associated Business Students;  
Mardi Gras; Spring Sing;  
Kelps; Scabbard & Blade;  
ΔΣΦ

HALL, LOIS A.  
Los Angeles  
Home Economics  
Education  
AWS Orientation Comm.;  
Baptist Student Fellowship;  
MAC Club;  
ΔΖ

HALLER, VERNE  
Los Angeles  
Engineering.

HAN, SEOK Y.  
Seoul, Korea  
International  
Relations  
Transfer Monterey Peninsula College.



HANEY, SANDRA L.  
San Marino  
English  
Transfer PCC;  
ΑΧΩ

HANGER, ROBERT T.  
Los Angeles  
Political Science  
Glee Club.

HANKS, RUSSELL J.  
Los Angeles  
Psychology  
Transfer LACC.

HANSEN, BONNIE  
Los Angeles  
Psychology  
Campus Crusade for Christ;  
Student Bd; Panel of Americans;  
Women's Week;  
Jr. Prom; Orientation Comm;  
ΑΟΠ



HANSON, VICTOR L.  
Minneapolis, Minn.  
Theater Arts  
Alpha Epsilon Rho.

HARE, WILLIAM E.  
Los Angeles  
Marketing  
Pres. Marketing Assoc.;  
SAM; Alpha Kappa Psi;  
News Editor ABS.

HARRIS, ANNELIESE H.  
Pasadena  
German.

HARRIS, ARTHUR R.  
Los Angeles  
Physical  
Education  
Scabbard & Blade;  
Varsity Club;  
Capt. Varsity  
Education  
Transfer LACC;  
AKA  
AMS Memorial Baseball;  
Winner Scholarship.





# Harris—Houghton

HARRIS,  
SHEILA  
Los Angeles  
*Art Education.*

HART,  
MARY M.  
San Gabriel  
*General*  
*Elementary*  
Fall Drive; Ini-  
Camp; Philadel-  
phians; Pan Hel-  
lenic Council;  
XΩ

HARTWELL,  
PATRICIA L.  
Inglewood  
*Physical*  
*Education*  
Rally Comm; Cap-  
pher; Intramural  
Bd: ZTA

HASHIMOTO,  
HIKOWO  
Pacoima  
Transfer SMCC.

HATTON,  
EDWARD R.  
Long Beach  
*Pre-Med*  
Transfer LBCC;  
ATΩ

HAWK,  
JANET R.  
El Segundo  
*Elementary*  
*Education*  
Transfer El Ca-  
mino; Helen Mat-  
thewson Club;  
Dorm Council.

HAYASHI,  
EMI  
Los Angeles  
*Mathematics*  
Nisei Bruins;  
Wesley Founda-  
tion; XΔΔ

HAZAN,  
JACK J.  
Manchester, Eng.  
*Theater Arts.*

HEADS,  
JERRY E.  
Los Angeles  
*Physical*  
*Education*  
Transfer LACC;  
Phi Epsilon Kap-  
pa.

HECKMAN,  
ERMA B.  
La Canada  
*Nursing*  
Bruin R.N. Club.

HEDWALL,  
RICHARD A.  
Olympia, Wash.  
*Electronics*  
*Engineering*  
Transfer SMCC;  
FSC; IRE; Pres.  
ΦKT

HEITKEMPER,  
JUDIE  
San Marino  
*Home Economics*  
Transfer UCD;  
Swim Show; Ap-  
parel Club; Home  
Econ. Club; ΔΓ

HELPER,  
MARVIN D.  
Los Angeles  
*Geology.*

HELLER,  
RONALD W.  
Detroit, Mich.  
*Theater Arts*  
Transfer Fullert-  
on; Campus  
Theater; F.V. An-  
nouncer and Di-  
rector.

HENDLER,  
MAXWELL F.  
South Pasadena  
*Art*  
Dean's Honor  
Roll.

HENIGMAN,  
GAIL R.  
Sherman Oaks  
*Spanish*  
Transfer Ohio  
State.

HENNESSY,  
DANIEL P.  
Encino  
*German*  
Transfer LACC;  
Alpha Mu Gam-  
ma; Delta Phi  
Alpha.

HENRIKSON,  
SHIRLEY A.  
Palo Alto  
*Education*  
Wings; Jr. Prom  
Queen; Glee Club;  
AΔΠ

HERBERT,  
EARLE M.  
Whittier  
*Zoology*  
Alpha Phi Omega;  
Rally Comm;  
AΓΩ

HERLINGER,  
EDYTH A.  
Sherman Oaks  
*Elementary*  
*Education*  
Transfer Western  
College; Christian  
Science Organiza-  
tion; Twin Pines.

HERMAN,  
LAWRENCE E.  
Pasadena  
*Production Mgt.*  
Transfer LACC;  
ΘΔΧ

HERMANSON,  
EUGENE J.  
Los Angeles  
*Psychology*  
Transfer SMCC;  
Acacia.

HICKEY,  
HENRY M.  
Los Altos  
*Marketing*  
Transfer San Jose  
State; Spring  
Sing; Mardi Gras;  
Marketing Assoc.;  
AXA





HIGBIE,  
LINNEA E.  
Burbank  
*Home Economics*  
Mu Phi Epsilon;  
MAC Club; Wes-  
ley Foundation;  
Home Econ. Club;  
Orchestra; Rudy  
Hall.

HILLE,  
JEAN A.  
Los Angeles  
*Elementary*  
*Education*  
Transfer Glendale;  
Anchors; Newman  
Club; Winslow  
Arms.

HILLSTROM,  
ROBERT S.  
Chicago, Ill.  
*Finance*  
Transfer LACC;  
OX

HODGSON,  
DORIS E.  
Lafayette  
*Psychology*  
Transfer Mills;  
Mortar Bd.; Chrm.  
SJB; Shell and  
Oar; Women's  
Week; KA



HOFFMAN,  
EDWARD A.  
Beverly Hills  
*History*  
ZBT

HOFFMAN,  
WILLIAM E. Jr.  
Los Angeles  
*Psychology*  
Transfer The  
King's College;  
AFQ

HOFFMANN,  
MARIA A.  
Long Beach  
*Elementary*  
*Education*  
Jr. Prom Comm;  
Jr. Jazz Concert;  
AOP

HOGAN,  
SARAH H.  
Los Angeles  
*History*  
Transfer Colora-  
do; Pi Gamma  
Mu.



HOGAN,  
SARAH J.  
*Physical*  
*Education*  
ΓΦΒ

HOLLAND,  
ELLEN L.  
Gardena  
*Nursing*  
Alpha Tau Delta;  
PRN Club.

HOLLAND,  
WILLIAM R.  
Gardena  
*Physics*  
Phi Eta Sigma.

HOLMES,  
DAVID A.  
Santa Ana  
*Production Mgt.*  
IFC; Pres. OX



HOLMES,  
JACK K.  
Winona, Minn.  
*Electronic*  
*Engineering*  
Transfer El Cam-  
mino; Tau Beta  
Pi; Assor. Society  
of Testing Mater-  
ials; Triangle.

HOLSTON,  
CHARLES E. Jr.  
Los Angeles  
Transfer LACC;  
Dykstra Hall.

HOLWAY,  
MILDRED E.  
Westwood  
*Recreation*  
Transfer USC;  
Shell and Oar.

HOOKER,  
CAROLYN D.  
Sherman Oaks  
*English*  
Transfer UCSB;  
ΠΒΦ



HOPENFELD,  
YORAM  
Los Angeles  
*Engineering*  
Transfer L. A.  
State; ESUC.

HOREJSI,  
JOSEPH R.  
Los Angeles  
*Accounting.*

HORI,  
ARLENE T.  
Los Angeles  
*History*  
XAD

HORKAY,  
THOMAS E.  
Durango, Mexico  
*Finance*  
Transfer Colo-  
rado; Scabhard &  
Blade.



HORN,  
LEW E.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.  
*Theater Arts*  
Transfer Brook-  
lyn College; Ivan  
and Bells; Bone  
and Barley; Cam-  
pus Theater Best  
Actor Award;  
ZBT

HOROWITZ,  
ELLIOT  
Los Angeles  
*Engineering*  
Tau Beta Pi.

HORWITZ,  
MARGERY E.  
Studio City  
*Art History*  
Mardi Gras;  
Spring Sing; Rally  
Comm; Welfare  
Bd; ΔΦΕ

HOUGHTON,  
JUDITH ANN  
Pacific Palisades  
*Early Childhood*  
*Curriculum*  
Transfer USC;  
Delta Phi Upsi-  
lon; Spurs;  
Chimes; AΦ

# Howard—Kastner



HOWARD,  
LAWRENCE B.  
Whittier  
Zoology  
Transfer UCB.

HOY,  
JOHN W.  
Los Angeles  
Finance  
American Finance  
Assoc.; ZΨ

HUBBARD,  
EARLYNE L.  
Los Angeles  
Political Science  
Transfer UCB;  
MAC Club; Pry-  
taneant; Shell and  
Oar; AWS Treas-  
urer; DB; Dub-  
lin Ball; Sprlog  
Sing; Women's  
Week; ZTA

HUFF,  
HERBERT G.  
No. Little Rock,  
Ark.  
Electrical  
Engineering  
Transfer SMCC;  
ESUC.



HULL,  
GLORIA G.  
Huntington Beach  
Home Economics  
Transfer Orange  
Coast; Jr. Prom  
Queen; AΦ

HUMPHREY,  
THOMAS L.  
Los Angeles  
Applied Physics  
Phi Eta Sigma;  
Pi Mu Epsilon;  
Varsity Club;  
Men's Athletic  
Bd.; Crew ΣΠ

HUNTER,  
RAY K.  
Los Angeles  
Art  
Transfer LACC;  
NSID; KAP

HUTCHINSON,  
HELEN V.  
Los Angeles  
Home Economics  
Education  
Phi Reta; Home  
Economics Club;  
A Capella Choir.



IBLINGS,  
JACK R.  
North Hollywood  
Industrial Design  
Choral Club; Ind-  
ust. Design Club;  
ΔΣΦ

IKEGAMI,  
LINDY T.  
Los Angeles  
Electronic  
Engineering  
Transfer LACC;  
ESUC; Institute  
of Radio Engin-  
eers.

IKEHARA,  
CATHERINE Y.  
Honolulu, Hawaii  
Office Mgt.  
Transfer L. A.  
Metru. Business  
College.

IKHARA,  
NORMAN K.  
Honolulu, Hawaii  
Economics  
Transfer City Col-  
lege of San Fran-  
cisco.



INABNETT,  
MARVIN H.  
Shreveport, La.  
Political Science  
Crew; Opera  
Workshop; A  
Capella Choir;  
Oratory; ΘΞ

ITO,  
REIKO  
Los Angeles  
Sociology  
Phi Beta Kappa.

IZUMI,  
KIYOSHI J.  
Los Angeles  
Applied Physics  
Transfer LACC.

JACOBS,  
LOIS K.  
Los Angeles  
Physical  
Education  
Bruin Belles;  
Spurs; Chimes;  
Wings; AWS  
Fashion Bd; Dub-  
lin Ball; Men's  
Week; AEΦ



JACOBS,  
ROSS A.  
San Jose  
Interior Design  
Transfer UCB;  
NSID; KAP

JAMISON,  
RICHARD O.  
Lennox  
Music  
Transfer El Ca-  
mino.

JANSEN,  
MAVIS L.  
Glendale  
Nursing  
PRN Club; Meduela  
Staff; Alpha Tau  
Delta; University  
Chorus; AΦ

JARYIE,  
PHILIPPE A.  
San Francisco  
Mathematics  
Transfer City Col-  
lege of S. F.



JEFFREY,  
LYNDA D.  
Los Angeles  
English  
Transfer UCB;  
ΔΓ

JENKINS,  
LEORA R.  
Reseda  
English  
Chi Delta Pi.

JENKINS,  
SUSAN A.  
Van Nuys  
Business  
Education  
BEA; Phi Chi  
Theta.

JOHNSON,  
DANIEL T.  
Glendale  
Insurance and  
Finance  
URA Ski Club;  
EN

JOHNSON,  
JERRILYN  
Long Beach  
Political Science  
AWS Veep; Cal  
Club; Chrm.  
Greek Week; Pry-  
tanean; Spring  
Sing; URA; DB;  
KKΓ

JOHNSON,  
PHILIP E.  
Los Angeles  
Engineering  
ESUC; Basketball;  
Triangle.

JOHNSON,  
RANDALL G.  
Inglewood  
Zoology  
Dean's Honor  
Roll, College of  
L & S; MAC  
Club; Pre-Med  
Assoc.

JOHNSON,  
RICHARD R.  
Alpine  
History  
Transfer UCB.



JOHNSON,  
RODGER K.  
Inglewood  
Graphic Design  
So Cam Art Staff.

JOHNSTON,  
BARBARA J.  
Whittier  
Apparel Design  
Trolls; Anchors;  
Apparel Club;  
Dublin Ball; In-  
ternational Festival;  
Fashion Bd;  
ΣK

JOHNSTON,  
LINDA A.  
Los Angeles  
Transfer UCSB;  
Young Republi-  
cans; Sabers; ΔZ

JONES,  
GAIL L.  
Burbank  
Nursing.



JONES,  
RONALD R.  
Quanah, Tex.  
Theater Arts  
Transfer U. of  
Texas; Campus  
Theater.

JOSEPHSON,  
ANNE L.  
Los Angeles  
Education.

JULIET,  
PAUL H.  
Woodland Hills  
Philosophy  
Transfer Michigan  
State; Glee Club;  
Mardi Gras; ΦKΣ

JUSTICE,  
ARTHUR G.  
Glendale  
Engineering  
Acacia.



KAGAN,  
MYRNA R.  
Los Angeles  
Bacteriology  
Transfer Univer-  
sity of British  
Columbia.

KAGAWA,  
MIYUKI  
Inglewood  
Elementary  
Education  
Glee Club.

KAGIWADA,  
REYNOLD S.  
Los Angeles  
Applied Physics.

KAMIYA,  
TADAO  
Los Angeles  
Mechanical  
Engineering



KANTOR,  
GARY L.  
Beverly Hills  
Zoology  
DB; TEΦ

KAPLAN,  
JARED  
Glencoe, Ill.  
Political Science  
DR; Frosh-Soph  
Barn Dance;  
Men's Week; Pi  
Sigma Alpha.

KAPLAN,  
LOIS J.  
Los Angeles  
Physical  
Education  
AEΦ

KAPLOW,  
CARL E.  
La Canada  
Engineering  
Tau Beta Pi; Phi  
Eta Sigma; ENUC;  
Triangle.



KARPE,  
BRUCE O.  
Minneapolis, Minn.  
Accounting  
Transfer Valley  
JC; Alpha Phi  
Omega.

KASINDORF,  
LAWRENCE I.  
Los Angeles  
Accounting  
Beta Gamma Sig-  
ma; Varsity Club;  
TΔΦ

KASINDORF,  
MARTIN A.  
Los Angeles  
Marketing  
Gold Key; Cal  
Club; Yeomen;  
Sigma Delta Chi;  
IRC Student Bd;  
Editor-in-Chief,  
Managing Ed.,  
City Ed. and Mag.  
Assoc. Ed. Daily  
Bruin; ΦΣΔ

KASTNER,  
MICHAEL D.  
Culver City  
Accounting  
Transfer SMCC;  
ΣAM



# Kato-Kusayanagi

**KATO,  
GORO J.**  
Los Angeles  
*Engineering*  
Transfer ELAJC;  
ESUC; Nisei Brain  
Club.

**KATO,  
JAMES T.**  
Los Angeles  
*Mathematics*  
Transfer LACC.

**KATZ,  
PAUL I.**  
Los Angeles  
*Physical Science.*

**KALFMAN,  
WARREN W.**  
Los Angeles  
*Political Science*  
Varsity Club;  
Wrestling: TEΦ

**KAWASAKI,  
JOSEPH K.**  
Los Angeles  
*Accounting*  
Nisei Bruins; Kappa  
Sigma Alpha;  
Cino Convention;  
Chorus; Computer  
Club.

**KEITH,  
EDWARD B.**  
Los Angeles  
*Engineering*  
Transfer LACC;  
ESUC.

**KELLER,  
ROBERT D.**  
Lakewood  
*Electronic  
Engineering*  
Transfer El Camino;  
Tau Beta  
Pi; Northrop  
Fellowship.

**KENDIG,  
KEITH M.**  
Santa Monica  
*Mathematics*  
Pi Upsilon Epsilon.

**KENNEDY,  
BRUCE M.**  
San Jose  
*English*  
Transfer San Jose.

**KENNEDY,  
KATHLEEN F.**  
Los Angeles  
*Spanish*  
Council for Mexican-  
American Education;  
Band.

**KERNS,  
BENNETT I.**  
Beverly Hills  
*Political Science*  
Pres. Gola  
Cal Club; Pres.  
Soph Class;  
Men's Rep SLC;  
ΠΔΦ

**KIDDOO,  
ROBERT J.**  
Joplin, Mo.  
*Finance*  
Transfer Joplin  
JC; American Finance  
Assoc.

**KIENER,  
CLIFFORD W.**  
Los Angeles  
*Engineering*  
Conning Tower;  
ESUC; ΔΣΦ

**KILBOURNE,  
FREDERICK W.**  
Santa Monica  
*Mathematics*  
Transfer Colgate.

**KIM,  
De YOUNG**  
Seoul, Korea  
*Political Science*  
Transfer Austin  
Peay State College.

**KIM,  
GEORGE D.**  
Inglewood  
*Marketing*  
Transfer George  
Pepperdine; UMA;  
ABS.

**KIMURA,  
KENNETH M.**  
Livingston  
*Sociology*  
Nisei Brain Club;  
Sociology Club;  
Choral Club.

**KING,  
JACK E.**  
Glendale  
*Accounting*  
Transfer Glendale;  
Kappa Sigma Alpha;  
American Finance  
Assoc.

**KING,  
ROBERT J.**  
Sherman Oaks  
*Personnel Mgt.*  
Transfer LA Valley;  
Varsity Club;  
Football; ΦΓΔ

**KIREDJIAN,  
GEORGE**  
Los Angeles  
*Zoology-Pre-Med*  
Transfer College  
of St. John Dela-  
salle Thessaloniki,  
Greece.

**KIRKENDALL,  
JOAN R.**  
Los Angeles  
*Psychology*  
Transfer El Camino;  
Phrateres;  
MAC Club; ΘΥ

**KIRSHBAUM,  
ELLEN L.**  
Los Angeles  
*Business  
Education*  
Alpha Chi Delta;  
Sabers; Uni-Camp  
Counselor; welfare  
Bd; ΦΣΣ

**KITABAYASHI,  
JUNKO**  
Los Angeles  
*Elementary  
Education*  
Nisei Brain Club;  
Chi Alpha Delta.

**KITAGAWA,  
JOHNNY S.**  
Los Angeles  
*Marketing*  
Transfer LACC;  
Marketing Assoc;  
Computer Club.







**KLAIMAN,**  
BARBARA S.  
Los Angeles  
Education-  
*Psychology*  
Transfer  
CSTA; UCLA Medical Aid; ΔΦE

**KLEIN,**  
R. PAUL  
Beverly Hills  
English  
Choral Club; Glee Club.

**KLEIN,**  
SALLY M.  
Hollywood  
English.

**KLEINBARD,**  
MYRON A.  
Los Angeles  
English.



**KLINT,**  
RONALD V.  
Glendale  
Mathematics.

**KLOES,**  
CHARLES J.  
Baldwin  
History; ΦΚΨ

**KNICKER-BOCKER,**  
RICHARD L.  
Santa Monica  
Physiology.

**KNIFLEY,**  
JOAN  
Westchester  
Business  
Education  
ΑΟΠ



**KNIGHT,**  
BARRY A.  
Los Angeles  
Accounting  
Alpha Phi Omega;  
ABS; Accounting Society; American Finance Assoc.; Band; UC-BA; MAC Club.

**KOBAYASHI,**  
VIRGINIA S.  
Sun Valley  
Elementary  
Education  
Transfer LA Valley; Chi Alpha Delta; Women's

**KODA,**  
KAYUKO  
Los Angeles  
Chemistry.  
Judicial Bd.;  
Dublin Ball.

**KODIMER,**  
IRVING  
North Hollywood  
Political Science  
Glee Club; TΔΦ



**KOMOROW,**  
ELAINE B.  
Los Angeles  
History  
ΔΦE

**KORN,**  
SHEILA K.  
Los Angeles  
Business  
Education.

**KOW,**  
KUNYI  
Los Angeles  
Home Economics  
XΔΔ

**KOZAK,**  
ARCHIE E.  
Huntington Park  
Accounting  
Transfer El Camino.



**KOZLOWSKI,**  
PATRICIA L.  
Inglewood  
Home Economics  
Omicron Nu;  
Home Economics Club; Newman Club.

**KRAEMER,**  
KARYL D.  
Sherman Oaks  
Advertising  
Design.

**KRONE,**  
JULIE A.  
Beverly Hills  
Elementary  
Education  
Transfer UCB.

**KRUSE,**  
WILLIAM D.  
Huron, So. Dak.  
Theater Arts  
Transfer Huron College and SMCC; Crew; Campus Theater; Broadcast Day; AXA



**KUAN,**  
PIN SHEN  
Taiwan, China  
Marketing.

**KULLICK,**  
CAROL J.  
San Marino  
Home Economics  
Spurs; Wings; Trojans; Sec. Jr. Class; AWS; Jr. Prom; Homecoming; Spring Sing Exec. Comm.; Bruin Belles; AWS Woman of the Month; XΩ

**KURTZ,**  
BETTY I.  
Pacific Palisades  
Language I.  
Transfer SMCC;  
Campus Theater.

**KUSAYANAGI,**  
SHIGEO  
Los Angeles  
Electronic  
Engineering  
Transfer LACC;  
ESUC.

# Labovitz—Lewis



**LABOVITZ,  
SANFORD I.**  
Los Angeles  
*Sociology.*

**LACHS,  
STEPHEN M.**  
Los Angeles  
*Political Science*  
DB; Spring Sing  
Comm.; Religion  
in Life Week;  
President AEP

**LAINER,  
MARK**  
Beverly Hills  
*Accounting*  
Hillel Council;  
DB; Control Bd;  
AEP

**LAITILA,  
EDWARD E.**  
So. Range, Mich.  
*Real Estate*  
Transfer University  
of Wisconsin;  
AKW



**LAKS,  
SANDRA R.**  
Los Angeles  
*Elementary*  
Education

**LAMBERT,  
PATRICIA A.**  
North Hollywood  
*Elementary*  
Education  
Trolls; Rally  
Comm.; AWS;  
AΓΔ

**LANDBERG,  
LEIF C. W.**  
Ventura  
*Geology*  
Transfer Ventura;  
FCHA; Geological  
Society.

**LANDE,  
ARLINE M.**  
Los Angeles  
*Business*  
Education  
Pi Omega Pi.



**LANDE,  
BARRARA A.**  
Los Angeles  
*Business*  
Education  
Pi Omega Pi.

**LANDESMAN,  
EDWARD M.**  
Los Angeles  
*Mathematics.*

**LANE,  
MARGARET E.**  
Los Angeles  
*Elementary*  
Education

**LANGSTON,  
CLYDE M.**  
Burbank  
*Business*  
Administration  
ΣN



**LAPHAM,  
CAROLYN M.**  
Malibu  
*Elementary*  
Education  
Transfer SMCC;  
Shell and Oar;  
AWS Art Public-  
ity; Chm. Wom-  
en's Judicial Bd.;  
Paohellenic Con-  
cil; Fashion Staff  
AWS; Olio Show;  
A Capella Choir;  
AΞΔ

**LAPIN,  
ELDA R.**  
Los Angeles  
*Business*  
Education  
Alpha Chi Delta;  
BEA.

**LARSON,  
RUTH I.**  
Encino  
*English*  
Transfer North-  
western; URA;  
ΦΓN

**LASMAN,  
NANCY L.**  
Beverly Hills  
*French*  
Camelan; ΣΔT



**LAUGHMAN,  
GARY G.**  
Adrian, Mo.  
*Transportation*  
Transfer San  
Diego State.

**LAW,  
GABRIEL H.**  
Hong Kong, China  
*Chemistry*  
UCIA.

**LAWS,  
ELEANOR M.**  
Anahem  
*Zoology*  
Sabers; So Cam;  
ΣK

**LAWS,  
KATHRYN M.**  
Burbank  
*Elementary*  
Education  
Dorm Council.



**LAWSON,  
DONALD A.**  
Los Angeles  
*Zoology*  
Premedical Assoc.

**LAWSON,  
JAMES W.**  
Los Angeles  
*Finance*  
Transfer Loyola;  
American Finance  
Assoc.; ABS.

**LECHLITUER,  
NORMAN R.**  
North Hollywood  
*Economics.*

**LEE,  
BYUNG W.**  
Seoul, Korea  
*International*  
Relations  
Transfer Monterey  
Peninsula College.

LEE,  
CURTIS  
Los Angeles  
Engineering  
Transfer - LACC;  
Tau Beta Phi.

LEE,  
JOHN J. Jr.  
Canoga Park  
Engineering  
Transfer - Pierce  
JC; IRE; ESUGLA.

LEE,  
SELENE S.  
Hong Kong, China  
Home Economics  
Transfer - Pepper-  
dine; Home Eco-  
nomics Club;  
Chinese Club.

LEE,  
WILLIAM G.  
Sherman Oaks  
Electrical  
Engineering

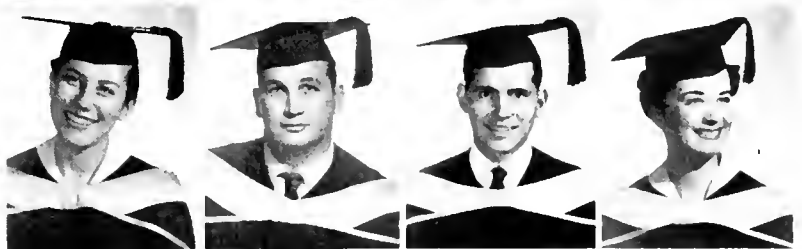


LEIBER,  
SARA R.  
Los Angeles  
Theater Arts  
Transfer - LACC;  
One Act Plays;  
Campus Theater;  
So Cam; AETA;  
Stevens House  
Co-op.

LEIRIWITZ,  
IRVING D.  
Whittier  
Personnel Mgt.  
ABS.

LEISLE,  
HENRY C. II  
Fresno  
English-Speech  
Transfer - Fresno  
State.

LEITCH,  
ELIZABETH F.  
Los Angeles  
English  
Theta Sigma Phi;  
Zeta Phi Eta;  
Little Sisters of  
Minerva; Campus  
Theater; DB; Jr.  
Prum; Men's  
Week; Dance;  
Campus Crusade;  
Books for India;  
KKF



LEONARD,  
DONALD W.  
Los Angeles  
Botany  
Transfer - UCB;  
ΦΚΣ

LENER,  
MARSHA J.  
Los Angeles  
Apparel Design  
Transfer - Washing-  
ton University;  
ΣΔΤ

LESSER,  
ROBERT A.  
Los Angeles  
Finance  
URA Skindivers  
and Flying Clubs.

LESTER,  
JAMES R.  
Springfield, Ill.  
Mathematics  
Conning Tower.



LEVENTHAL,  
STEPHEN A.  
Los Angeles  
Political Science  
Alpha Kappa Psi;  
Chrm. Finance  
Comm; Elections  
Bd; Men's Week  
Exec. Comm; Stu-  
dent Faculty  
Comm.

LEVICK,  
LEWIS J.  
Los Angeles  
Business  
Administration

LEVIN,  
CAROLYN L.  
Los Angeles  
Early Childhood  
Education  
Dublin Ball.

LEVIN,  
IRWIN P.  
Los Angeles  
Mathematics.



LEVINTHAL,  
MYRNA A.  
Beverly Hills  
English  
Chi Delta Psi;  
Sabers; ΦΣΣ

LEVY,  
ANNA  
Hollywood  
English.

LEVY,  
BARRY J.  
Beverly Hills  
Theater Arts  
Campus Theater;  
Baseball; DB.

LEWIN,  
ARIE Y.  
Jerusalem, Israel  
Nuclear  
Engineering  
Israel Student  
Organization.



LEWIN,  
LAWREN S.  
Los Angeles  
Political Science  
ΠΛΦ

LEWIS,  
KATHLEEN  
Los Angeles  
Pre-Social  
Welfare.

LEWIS,  
KENT  
Los Angeles  
Marketing  
Chrm. Homecoo-  
ing; Chrm. Mardi  
Gras; Cal Club;  
Gold Key; Dyk-  
stra Hall House  
Advisor; ΣΠ

LEWIS,  
LINDA J.  
Hawthorne  
Physical  
Education  
Spurs; Prytanean;  
Trolls; Panhel-  
lenic; Pres. Wom-  
en's Intramurals;  
President ΦΜ



# Liddell-Mackey

**LIDDELL,  
RUBY A.**  
Los Angeles  
*Mathematics*  
Newman Club;  
NAACP; Pre-sted  
Assoc.; AKA

**LILLIS,  
JOHN D.**  
Buffalo, N. Y.  
*Art Design*  
Transfer SMCC.

**LILLY,  
DAVID G.**  
Morgantown, W.V.  
*Political Science*  
Transfer North-  
western Gold Key;  
Seaboard & Blade;  
Varsity Club;  
Crew; Debate So-  
ciety; Pres. IFG;  
Chrm. Men's  
Week; Mardi  
Gras; Spring Sing;  
Chrm. Finance  
Comm; Pres. ΣΠ

**LINDGREN,  
MARY L.**  
Riverside  
*Elementary*  
Education  
AWS; Chrm.  
Greek Week; Mor-  
tar Bd; Spring  
Sing; ΔΔΔ

**LINDSLEY,  
CAROL A.**  
San Bernardino  
*Religion*  
Prytanean; Uni-  
Camp Bd.; Mardi  
Gras Exec. Comm;  
AΦ

**LINDSTROM,  
RABBE R.**  
Pacifica  
*Pre-Med*  
Varsity Club;  
Men's Athletic Bd;  
Water Polo;  
Swimming; ΣAE

**LIPTZ,  
SIDNEY G.**  
North Hollywood  
*Electrical*  
Engineering  
Tau Beta Pi.

**LITMAN,  
SORON**  
Los Angeles  
*Business*  
Administration

**LITTLEPAGE,  
PATRICIA**  
Los Angeles  
*English*  
Alpha Mu Gam-  
ma.

**LITTO,  
FREDRIC M.**  
New York, N.Y.  
*Television-Radio*  
Sigma Delta Chi;  
DB; Men's Week;  
Panel of Ameri-  
cans; Uni-Camp  
Counselor; Red  
Cross Blood  
Drive; Band; Phi  
Kappa Tau; Crew;  
Orchestra.

**LIVINGSTON,  
DIANNE M.**  
North Hollywood  
*English*.

**LIVINGSTON,  
MICHAEL L.**  
Los Angeles  
*Finance*  
TEΦ

**LIZER,  
LEAH H.**  
Los Angeles  
*Education*.

**LOBENSTEIN,  
JANNIS L.**  
Woodland Hills  
*English*.

**LOFT,  
PAMELA T.**  
Los Angeles  
*Home Economics*  
Home Economics  
Club; CSTA.

**LOGAN,  
SAMUEL R. Jr.**  
Los Angeles  
*Mechanical*  
Engineering  
Transfer UCB.

**LONG,  
STANLEY A.**  
Compton  
*Anthropology*  
Track; ΘΔΧ

**LUKE,  
PRESTON**  
Twin Falls, Ida.  
*Personnel Mgt.*  
Transfer Colo-  
rado; LCDR, U. S.  
Navy.

**LUNDBERG,  
SANDRA S.**  
Sacramento  
*Nursing*  
Trolls; AOP

**LUNDSTROM,  
ROBERT A.**  
Los Angeles  
*Geology*  
Transfer SMCC  
Geological Soci-  
ety; Choral Club;  
Glee Club; So  
Cam.

**LUNDY,  
DAVIANA**  
Balboa Island  
*Home Economics*  
Education  
Rally Comm;  
Home Economics  
Club; Chrm. Fash-  
ion Bd; Pres.  
Anchors; AWS  
Exec. Bd.; AΔΠ

**LUTZ,  
JANICE D.**  
San Jose  
*Apparel Design*  
URA Riding Club;  
MAC Club.

**LWAI,  
NGI N**  
Rangoon, Burma  
*Horticulture*  
Transfer Rangoon  
University; Alpha  
Zeta.





LYBECK,  
SHARON L.  
Los Angeles  
History.

LYMAN,  
JAMES L.  
Northridge  
Business  
Administration  
Transfer L.A. Val-  
ley;  $\Theta\Delta X$

LYONS,  
ROBERT M.  
Los Angeles  
Business  
Administration

MC GABE,  
KATHLEEN  
Sherman Oaks  
History  
Bruin Belles; Uni-  
Camp Bd.; Jr.  
Prom; Art Club;  
Barn Dance;  
President  $\Delta X\Omega$



MC CALL,  
RALPH C.  
Los Angeles  
Mechanical  
Engineering  
Transfer SMCC;  
ESIC;  $K\Sigma$

MC CALLI M.  
JAMES A.  
Compton  
Political Science  
Varsity Baseball;  
IFC; President  
 $\Phi K\Sigma$

MC CLUSKEY,  
JOSEPH F.  
Pasadena  
Engineering  
Transfer PCC.

MC COLLUM,  
RUBIN D.  
Los Angeles  
Physical  
Education.



MC COY,  
BERT L.  
Los Angeles  
Zoology  
ATQ

MC CRADY,  
JOHN B. JR.  
Los Angeles  
Finance  
Beta Gamma Sig-  
ma; American Fi-  
nance Association;  
 $\Phi K\Sigma$

MC CRARY,  
OLENE D.  
Los Angeles  
English  
Transfer Cottey.

MC CUE,  
GARY A.  
Whittier  
Thermodynamics  
ESUC Life Mem-  
ber.



MC DERGOTT,  
MARY S.  
North Hollywood  
Primary Education  
Transfer Valley  
JC; Philadelphia;  
 $X\Omega$

MC DONALD,  
ROBERT B.  
Balboa  
Accounting.

MC DOUGAL,  
DENIS V.  
Whittier  
Finance  
Beta Gamma Sig-  
ma;  $\Theta\Delta X$

MC ELROY,  
SHARON L.  
Westchester  
Elementary  
Education  
Bruin Belles; Pryn-  
tanean;  $\Delta\Delta\Delta$



MC FARLEN,  
PATRICIA A.  
Van Nuys  
Early Childhood  
Education  
Delta Phi Upsilon;  
CSTA; Rudy Hall.

MC GINNIS,  
JAMES L.  
Long Beach  
Industrial  
Design  
Transfer Penn  
State; Industrial  
Design Assoc.;  
Kelps; Wrestling;  
 $\Phi K\Sigma$

MC HENRY,  
DOUGLAS M.  
Los Angeles  
Geography  
Transfer Ventura;  
Westminster Foun-  
dation.

MC INFIRE,  
BARBARA J.  
North Hollywood  
Recreation  
Bruin Belles; Mor-  
tar Board; Choral  
Club; Glee Club;  
Rally Comm;  $\Delta\Phi$



MC KENNA,  
IRENE  
Wilmington  
Transfer Harbor;  
Pres. Dorm Coun-  
cil.

MC KINNEY,  
LORETTA A.  
Van Nuys  
Biological  
Illustration  
Little Sisters of  
Minerva; So Cam;  
Rally Comm. Art-  
ist; Homecoming;  
Spring Sing; Jr.  
Prom; Men's  
Week; Mardi  
Gras; Princess  
Alpha Tau Omeg-  
a;  $\Delta X\Omega$

MACARTNEY,  
ROBERT J.  
Alhambra  
Mathematics  
Transfer ELAJC;  
Varsity Crew; Glee  
Club; Pres. ZP

MACKAY,  
BEVERLY M.  
Arlee, Mont.  
Engineering  
Transfer SMCC.



# Macura—Miller



**MAGURA,  
DANIEL**  
Eveleth, Minn.  
*Geology*  
GSUCLA.

**MADRID,  
MAX L.**  
Los Angeles  
*Production Mgt.*  
Transfer SMCC.

**MAGOR,  
PATTI A.**  
Huntington Park  
*English*  
Transfer Long  
Beach; Anchors;  
Dublin Ball;  
Bruin Roghy  
Assoc.; ΣK

**MAHN,  
PARATHER.**

**MAIZE,  
DARREL D.**  
Kansas City, Mo.  
*Engineering*  
Transfer PCC;  
Band.

**MAJOR,  
JOSEPH M.**  
Los Angeles  
*Elementary*  
Education

**MAKITA,  
BEATRICE N.**  
Los Angeles  
*Business*  
Education.

**MALLUT,  
RONALD L.**  
North Hollywood  
*Accounting*  
Rally Committee;  
ΣΒΣ

**MANDEL,  
BERNARD**  
Brooklyn, N.Y.  
*History*  
Transfer Brook-  
lyn College and  
SMCC.

**MANDILL,  
MICHAEL D.**  
Chicago, Ill.  
*Political Science*  
Glee Club; ΦΣΔ

**MANETTA,  
MARIA**  
Altadena  
*Clinical*  
Psychology  
Trolls; Rally  
Comm.; Ski Club;  
Pre-Med Club;  
ΑΞΔ

**MARGOLIN,  
ORDELL J.**  
Sioux City, Iowa  
*Theater Arts*  
Transfer Smith;  
Brin Belles; Ohio  
Show Chrm.;  
Chmn. Mardi  
Gras; Spring Sing;  
Fashion Bd.; ΑΕΦ

**MARIAN,  
EDWARD J.**  
Inglewood  
*Mechanical*  
Engineering  
Transfer El Can-  
nino; ESCCLA.

**MARING,  
JOAN E.**  
Los Angeles  
*Elementary*  
Education  
Transfer SMCC;  
ΑΟΠ

**MARKS,  
KATHLEEN E.**  
Sherman Oaks  
*English*  
Sec. Chi Delta Pi.

**MARQUIS,  
KIRSTEN L.**  
Encino  
*Psychology*  
Transfer UCIB;  
ΔΦΕ

**MARTIN,  
JOHN P.**  
San Pedro  
*Finance*  
Transfer Mary-  
land; Choral  
Club; ΣΑΕ

**MARTON,  
JUDITH A.**  
Gardena  
*Nursing*  
Alpha Tau Delta.

**MARX,  
GARY T.**  
Palm Springs  
*Sociology.*

**MASLANSKY,  
CHARLOTTE**  
Los Angeles  
*History*  
Transfer USC;  
Alpha Mu Gam-  
ma; ΑΕΦ

**MATHIS,  
JAMES R.**  
Wasco  
*Personnel Mgt.*  
Transfer Bakers-  
field; ANUCLA Fi-  
nance Comm.;  
ΣΠ

**MAUSMAE,  
YOSHIIKO**  
Hiroshima-ken,  
Japan  
*Chemistry*  
Transfer LACC.

**MATTESON,  
LOIS J.**  
Colorado Springs,  
Colorado  
*International*  
Relations  
Spurs; Trolls;  
Student Bd.

**MATTHEWS,**  
**ABIGAIL A.**  
 La Canada  
*Early Childhood*  
*Education*  
 Bruin Belles; AΦ

**MATTIS,**  
**NAOMI C.**  
 Los Angeles  
*Sociology*  
 Pi Gamma Mu;  
 YMCA; Phi Beta  
 Kappa.

**MAY,**  
**ANNETTE L.**  
 East St. Louis, Ill.  
*Business*  
*Education*  
 BEA; Alpha Chi  
 Delta; Shell and  
 Oar; So Cam;  
 AKA

**MAY,**  
**HENRY D.**  
 Louisville, Ky.  
*Applied Physics*  
 Transfer El Ca-  
 mino.



**MAYEDA,**  
**DENNIS K.**  
 Cypress  
*Mathematics*  
 Transfer Full-  
 erton; Nisei Bruin  
 Club; Dykstra  
 Hall.

**MAYER,**  
**MARILYN K.**  
 Los Angeles  
*Business*  
*Education*  
 Alpha Chi Delta;  
 BEA; AWS; CSTA.

**MAYER,**  
**SHEILA**  
 New York, N.Y.  
*Psychology*  
 NSA.

**MEDBY,**  
**DEANNA**  
 Santa Monica  
*Elementary*  
*Education*  
 Transfer SMCC;  
 Song Leader;  
 KAO



**MEDBY,**  
**MICHAEL M.**  
 Los Angeles  
*Political Science*  
 Transfer LACC;  
 ATQ

**MEHWALD,**  
**CARLENE M.**  
 Los Angeles  
*Physical*  
*Education*  
 Transfer El Ca-  
 mino; Cahper;  
 CSTA.

**MEISELS,**  
**MIRIAM S.**  
 Burbank  
*English*  
 Chi Delta Pi;  
 Alpha Lambda  
 Delta; Rally  
 Comm; Honors  
 Program; Spring  
 Sing; Elections  
 Comm.

**MENNET,**  
**MARY K.**  
 Castro Valley  
*Physical*  
*Education*  
 Transfer San Jose;  
 Cahper; Anchors;  
 Rehabilitation  
 Club; Young Re-  
 publicans; So  
 Cam; ΦM



**MERCER,**  
**WILLIAM E.**  
 North Hollywood  
*Political Science*  
 Pi Sigma Alpha;  
 Model UN.

**MERRELL,**  
**DAVID A.**  
 Los Angeles  
*Physics*  
 Transfer SMCC.

**MESCHURES,**  
**VICTOR**  
 Los Angeles  
*Accounting*  
 ZBT

**MEYERSON,**  
**DONALD F.**  
 North Hollywood  
*Business*  
*Administration*



**MIEHLS,**  
**JOHN G.**  
 Pacific Palisades  
*Transportation*  
 Transfer SMCC;  
 ABS; BEA; ΦKΨ

**MILITELLO,**  
**THOMAS E.**  
 Buffalo, N.Y.  
*Zoology*  
 Transfer Valley  
 JC; Bruin Rifles;  
 Pre-Med Assoc.;  
 Newman Club.

**MILLER,**  
**DIANE E.**  
 Long Beach  
*Bacteriology*  
 Transfer LBCC;  
 Wesley Founda-  
 tion; Douglass  
 Hall.

**MILLER,**  
**GLENN B.**  
 Long Beach  
*Transportation*  
 Transfer LBCC;  
 ABS; Marketing  
 Assoc; Chorus;  
 Cricket; ΣAE



**MILLER,**  
**HARVEY S.**  
 Los Angeles  
*Zoology*  
 Dean's List L & S;  
 Homecoming;  
 ZBT

**MILLER,**  
**JOHN M.**  
 Glendale  
*Political Science*  
 MAC Club; Bruin  
 Young Republi-  
 cans; Pi Sigma  
 Alpha.

**MILLER,**  
**MARY A.**  
 Balboa Island  
*Psychology*  
 Transfer Orange;  
 Greek Week; ΔZ

**MILLER,**  
**NATALIE R.**  
 Rurbank  
*Bacteriology.*



# Milligan—Nollay

MILLIGAN,  
FRANK T.  
Boulder, Colo.  
*Finance*  
Conning Tower;  
Band; ΣN

MILLS,  
FERRY R.  
Arcadia  
*Mechanical*  
*Engineering*  
Transfer Citrus  
JC; Tau Beta Pi;  
Alpha Phi Omega;  
Crew.

MINAGI,  
NAOMI  
Los Angeles  
*Business*  
*Education*  
Transfer Mt. St.  
Mary's; Nisei  
Bruin Club; XΑΔ

MINASSIAN,  
ROGER A.  
Santa Barbara  
*Physical Sciences*  
Transfer Fresno  
State and David-  
son College; N.Y.  
State Regents  
Scholar; Regional  
Director of Rec-  
reation; YM-YW;  
ΑΓΩ

MINICK,  
RONALD E.  
Los Angeles  
*Political Science*

MINIKES,  
MORTON  
Los Angeles  
*Political Science*

MINSTER,  
LINDA S.  
Los Angeles  
*Elementary*  
*Education*  
Transfer LACC.

MISCHLER,  
ROBERT G.  
Los Angeles  
*Electronics*  
Transfer Iowa;  
ΩΞ

MISHKIN,  
LEONARD S.  
Staten Island, N.Y.  
*Political Science*  
Transfer City Col-  
lege of N.Y.

MISHOOK,  
STANLEY D.  
Sun Valley  
*Political Science*  
UCHA.

MITCHELL,  
JAMES G.  
Santa Monica  
*Physical*  
*Education*  
Transfer SMCC;  
Phi Epsilon Kap-  
pa; Calper.

MITCHELL,  
KATHLEEN D.  
New York, N.Y.  
*Theater Arts*  
Transfer Brenau;  
Bruin Belles; Cam-  
pus Theater;  
Spring Sing;  
Homecoming;  
First Place Winner  
Ohio Show; AXQ

MITCHELL,  
SANFORD G.  
Los Angeles  
*Marketing*  
University Chorus.

MOON,  
EDWIN L.  
China Lake  
*Chemistry*

MORAN,  
PATRICIA G.  
San Gabriel  
*Elementary*  
*Education*

MORGAN,  
WILLARD D.  
Los Angeles  
*Economics*  
Yeomen; Gold  
Key; Conning  
Tower; Spring  
Sing; Dublin  
Ball; Homecom-  
ing; Men's Week.

MORITA,  
YOSHIIRO  
Los Angeles  
*Accounting*  
Kappa Sigma  
Alpha.

MORRIS,  
JAMES R.  
Calmar, Iowa  
*Music*  
Transfer LACC;  
Band; Orchestra.

MORRIS,  
ROBERT H.  
La Puente  
*English*  
Editor-in-Chief  
SoCam; Sports Ed.  
Alumni Mag.;  
Daily Bruin  
Sports; Gold Key;  
Seabard & Blade;  
Sigma Delta Chi.

MORROW,  
ROWALD S.  
Los Angeles  
*Political Science*  
Transfer UCB; Pi  
Sigma Alpha; Big  
"C"; KN

MORSE,  
SUSAN J.  
San Mateo  
*Political Science*  
Pres. Mortar Bd.;  
Pres. Spurs;  
Chimes; Home-  
coming; Fall  
Drive; Mardi  
Gras; AWS Phi-  
lanthropy Comm.;  
XΩ

MORTER,  
JOHN R.  
Ventura  
*Agricultural*  
*Management*  
Transfer Ventura.

MOSS,  
JOHN S.  
Los Angeles  
*Business*  
*Administration*  
Transfer LAVJC;  
Track; Jr. Prom;  
IFC; ΒΩΠ

MOWDER,  
KATHLEEN M.  
Hermosa Beach  
*Primary*  
*Education*  
Shell and Oar;  
Delta Phi Upsilon;  
Pan Hellenic Coun-  
cil; Dublin Ball;  
ΣΚ





MOYCE,  
BONNIE L.  
Los Angeles  
*Business Education*  
BEA.

MIDGETT,  
CECILIA E.  
Los Angeles  
*Nursing*  
PRN Club; Ephe-  
bian Society.

MUIR,  
ELAINE M.  
Riverside  
*English*  
Chi Delta Pi.

MUNITZ,  
RICHARD J.  
Los Angeles  
*English*  
TΔΦ



MINOZ,  
GREGORY  
*Political Science*  
Corona  
Transfer Chaffey.

MURAKAMI,  
KIKI KO  
Los Angeles  
*Elementary Education*  
Nisei Bruin Club;  
XΔΔ

MURPHY,  
SHARON R.  
Turlock  
*Political Science*  
Model UN; ISA;  
World Students  
Bd.; ΑΔΠ

NADELMAN,  
STELLA M.  
Los Angeles  
*Sociology*



NAKAGAWA,  
JEAN S.  
Los Angeles  
*Elementary Education*  
Nisei Bruin Club;  
CSTA.

NAKAI,  
MARGARET Y.  
Elsinore  
*Nursing*  
Pre-Reg. Nurses.  
XΔΔ

NAKAMURA,  
ETSU J.  
Turlock  
*History*  
Choral Club;  
Tennis.

NAKASHIMA,  
CHERRI M.  
Los Angeles  
*Home Economics*  
Fall Drive; Spring  
Drive; Uni-Camp;  
Chi Alpha Delta;  
Nisei Bruin Club.



NANSON,  
LILA L.  
Los Angeles  
*Soil Chemistry*  
Rally Committee;  
Chrmn. Amateur  
Radio Club.

NAPIER,  
JOHN A.  
Orange  
*English*  
BΘΠ

NEEL,  
CHARLOTTE R.  
Long Beach  
*History*  
Mortar Board;  
Bruin Belles; Coll.  
Fashion Bd.; Jr.  
Rep Bd. ΠΒΦ

NEILSON,  
ELAINE B.  
Los Angeles  
*Business Education*  
Alpha Chi Delta;  
Anchors; Trolls;  
BEA; AWS Sec.  
Award. ΔZ



NEVAREZ,  
LEONARD J.  
Los Angeles  
*Zoology*  
Game Committee;  
Seaboard & Blade.  
ΑΣΦ

NEVE,  
VALERIE L.  
Alhambra  
*Home Economics*  
Collegiate Fashion  
Board; Jr. Prom  
Princess. ΚΚΓ

NEZZER,  
CHARLES R.  
Glencoe, Mo.  
*Finance.*

NY,  
ALBERT Y.  
Los Angeles  
*Accounting*  
Transfer LACC.



NIEZNAJSKI,  
PATRICIA J.  
Tujunga  
*Art Education*  
NEA; CSTA.

NISSEN,  
SUSAN  
Newport Beach  
*English*  
KAΘ

NOBLE,  
DOUGLAS G.  
Long Beach  
*History*  
Transfer LBCC;  
Sr. Class Treas.;  
ΣAE

NOLLAY,  
DONALD H.  
Pasadena  
*Psychology*  
Transfer PCC.

# Norbury—Perry



**NORBURY,**  
NANCY D.  
Los Angeles  
*Political Science*  
Transfer Southern Oregon College; Sec. Westwood Young Democrats.

**NORTHBROOK,**  
MARCIA D.  
Tujunga  
*Business Education*  
Homecoming; Men's Week; BEA; ΓΦΒ

**NOVELL,**  
MARY JANE  
Pasadena  
*Elementary Education*  
Uni-Camp; Welfare Comm; ΔΓ

**NOWAKI,**  
BEATRICE Y.  
Hilo, Hawaii  
*Art Education*  
Delta Epsilon; XAA



**NOZAWA,**  
EDDIE T.  
Los Angeles  
*Engineering*  
ESU C; Nisei Bruin Club; Institute of Radio Engineers.

**NUGLE,**  
MARTHA  
Los Angeles  
*Elementary Education*  
Anchors; Jr. Rep Bd. CSTA; ΦΣΣ

**OBERMAN,**  
JEFFREY T.  
Tarzana  
*Political Science*  
KN

**OBIEN,**  
FRANK E.  
Stockton  
*Music Education*  
Transfer Stockton College; Gold Key; Sons of Trolls; A Capella Choir; Band; Choral Club; Spring Sing Exec. Comm.; Cheerleader; ΑΓΩ



**O'CONNOR,**  
FRANCES A.  
Los Angeles  
*Home Economics*  
Omicron Nu; Pi Lambda Theta; Home Economics Club.

**O'CONNOR,**  
GARY B.  
Aladena  
*Psychology*  
Transfer PCC; UCHA.

**OHARA,**  
MOMOYO S.  
Los Angeles  
*History*  
Nisei Bruin Club; CSTA; XAA

**OHANIAN,**  
SARKIS H.  
San Fernando  
*Bacteriology*  
Varsity Rifle Team.



**OHGI,**  
FRANK  
Los Angeles  
*Engineering*  
Tau Beta Pi; EST C.

**OKAZAKI,**  
FLORA N.  
Los Angeles  
*Spanish*  
Transfer LACC; Alpha Mu Gamma; Delta Sigma Pi.

**O'KEEFE,**  
PATRICIA J.  
San Marino  
*History*  
Transfer St. Louis U.; Rally Comm; Panel of Americans; Model UN; NSA; Newman Hall; ZTA

**OLF,**  
GLENN T.  
Los Angeles  
*Personnel Management*  
Dublin Ball; Mardi Gras; Men's Week; ΠΑΦ



**OLIVER,**  
DONALD E.  
Longview, Tex.  
*Marketing.*

**OLIVER,**  
JAMES R.  
Glendale  
*Advertising*  
Design Transfer U. of Oklahoma; ΒΘΠ

**OLSON,**  
MERLYN C.  
Van Nuys  
*Engineering*  
Transfer Pierce.

**O'MALLEY,**  
WALTER J.  
San Fernando  
*Electronics*  
IRE, Newman Club.



**O'NEIL,**  
EDWARD J.  
Holyoke, Mass.  
*Economics*  
Transfer SMCC.

**ONO,**  
MILDRED K.  
Gardena  
*General Elementary*  
Twin Pines.

**OPPONG,**  
GEORGE E. K.  
Awiam, Ghana  
*Accounting*  
UCHA; Soccer.

**OTT,**  
FRANK  
Glendale  
*Physics.*



OVERSTREET,  
MONTE S.  
Venice  
Real Estate  
Transfer UCR;  
OCB; Los Amigos; Rally Comm;  
ABS;  $\Lambda\Delta\Sigma$

PADVEEN,  
KENNETH B.  
Los Angeles  
Design  
Kelps;  $TE\Phi$

PAGGI,  
JOSEPH F. Jr.  
Burbank  
Advertising  
Design  
Transfer Glendale;  
 $\Delta\Delta\Delta$



PALADINO,  
NANCY J.  
San Bernardino  
Business  
Education  
AWS Social  
Comm.;  $\Delta\Gamma$

PALMER,  
ELOISE E.  
Glendale  
History  
Transfer UCSB;  
AWS Social  
Comm.; Jr. Rep  
Bd.; Phi Alpha  
Comm.;  $A\Xi\Delta$

PALMER,  
RICHARD J.  
Arcadia  
English  
Transfer PCC;  
ATQ

PARKER,  
CELIA A.  
Los Angeles  
Philosophy  
Psychology  
Transfer Endicott;  
Orchestra.



PARKER,  
MARGO L.  
Los Angeles  
Political Science  
Transfer Brigham  
Young U.; Alpha  
Lambda Delta;  
URC Student Bd.;  
Panel of Americans;  
Spring Sing;  
Books for India.

PARSONS,  
MICHAEL C.  
Los Angeles  
Spanish  
Transfer University  
of Madrid.

PARTNOW,  
JUDITH F.  
Los Angeles  
Education  
PAAO

PEARSON,  
BETTE J.  
Culver City  
Education.



PEASE,  
EVELYNN L.  
Balboa Island  
Elementary  
Education  
Bruin Belles; AWS  
Fashion Bd.;  $\Delta\Gamma$

PEDERSEN,  
NANCY K.  
Fresno  
Business  
Education  
Alpha Chi Delta;  
BEA; Lutheran  
Students Assoc.

PEDERSEN,  
SARA H.  
Fresno  
Sociology  
Lutheran Student  
Assoc.

PEIFFER,  
MARJORIE J.  
Davenport, Iowa  
Elementary  
Education  
Transfer PCC;  
AWS Fashion Bd.;  
ZTA



PELSTON,  
SIDNEY E.  
North Hollywood  
Finance  
Alpha Kappa Psi;  
Varsity Club;  
Track.

PENNOCK,  
CLAIRE J.  
Los Angeles  
Public Health  
Bruin Public  
Health Assoc.;  
KKQ

PERLSTEIN,  
JANET S.  
Los Angeles  
Music  
Transfer Mills;  
Mu Phi Epsilon;  
Glee Club; A Cappella  
Choir;  $\Lambda E\Phi$

PERNA,  
VINCENT F.  
Altadena  
Applied Physics  
Transfer University  
of New Mexico;  
Christian Science  
Organization.



PERRILL,  
MARGARET L.  
Los Angeles  
Psychology  
Transfer University  
of Redlands;  
Alpha Mu Gamma;  
Bruin Belles;  
KAO

PERRY,  
CHARLES F.  
Sacramento  
Finance  
Transfer University  
of Idaho;  
Kelps;  $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$

PERRY,  
VIANNE D.  
Los Angeles  
Physical  
Education  
Caphers; Anchors;  
AXQ

PERRY,  
WILLIAM O.  
Long Beach  
Psychology  
Transfer LBCC;  
DB; Newman Hall  
and Corps; Bruin  
Vets; Sociology  
Club.



# Peters—Rex

PETERS,  
ELEANOR C.  
Los Angeles  
*Home Economics*  
AXQ

PETERSON,  
ANN R.  
Alhadena  
*Elementary Education*  
Transfer PCC;  
ΓΦΒ

PETERSEN,  
ROSEMARY  
Downey  
*Finance*  
Beta Gamma Sigma;  
Anchors; Alpha Chi Delta;  
Bruin Mountaineers.

PETRAITIS,  
DALIA L.  
Los Angeles  
*Bacteriology*  
Transfer Wilson  
Junior College.



PFÄFFEN-  
BERGER,  
RICHARD I.  
South Gate  
*Engineering*  
Crew; NFOIC;  
Mardi Gras; OE

PHILAN,  
JAMES E.  
Inglewood  
*Zoology*  
MAC Club.

PICOVSKY,  
DIANE L.  
Los Angeles  
*Political Science*  
Rally Comm;  
IRA; Panhellenic  
Rep; Leadership  
Council; ΔΦΕ

PINCH K,  
LESLIE R.  
Hollywood  
*Political Science*  
IRA; Varsity  
Club; Crew; IFC;  
Mardi Gras; KN



PINE,  
MARSHALL B.  
Los Angeles  
*Mathematics*  
ΠΑΦ.

PITT,  
CLARA A.  
*Public Health Nursing*

PITTLER,  
ELIN M.  
Los Angeles  
*Primary Education*  
ΣΔΤ

PLASEK,  
JOHN W.  
Los Angeles  
*Sociology*  
Transfer University of Texas;  
Tennis Club; Anthro-Soc. Club.



PLOTKIN,  
JAY J.  
Los Angeles  
*History*  
Transfer UCB.

PLUMB,  
SILVIA L.  
Studio City  
*English*  
Spurs; Prytanean;  
Orchestra; Fresh-  
Soph. Barn Dance;  
Jr. Prom. Comm.;  
Soph. Exec. Council;  
ΠΒΦ

PODMORE,  
DONALD L.  
Whittier  
*Political Science*  
ΑΓΩ

POHLMANN,  
PRISCILLA L.  
San Jose  
*Business Education*  
V.P. ASUCLA; I.D.  
Women's Rep;  
Trolls; Anchors;  
Rally Comm; Cal  
Club; Prytanean;  
Alpha Chi Delta;  
BEA; DB; Chrm.  
DubLea Ball;  
Chrm. Orientation;  
ΔΖ



POLICHAR,  
RAUL M.  
Los Angeles  
*Physics*  
Sigma Pi Sigma;  
Hillel Council;  
Orchestra.

PORTER,  
BONEY B.  
Los Angeles  
*Physical Education*  
Transfer Temple  
University; Pres.  
CSTA; Pi Lambda  
Theta; Phi Delta  
Pi; Rally Comm;  
Election Comm.;  
Women's Week;  
AWS Leadership.

POTTER,  
JUDITH J.  
Sierra Madre  
*History*  
Transfer PCC.

POWELL,  
FRED D.  
Los Angeles  
*Music Education*  
Transfer FLAJC;  
V. Capella Choir;  
Alpha Gamma Sigma;  
Order of  
Green Key.



POWERS,  
JIMMY D.  
Hawthorne  
*Civil Engineering*  
Transfer El Camino;  
ESUC.

PRATT,  
CHARLES E.  
Morgan City, La.  
*Marketing*  
Transfer SMCC;  
ABS; Band.

PROD,  
JEROLD A.  
Los Angeles  
*Economics*  
University Chorus;  
Army ROTC;  
ΑΕΠ

PROVAN,  
ROSE E.  
Los Angeles  
*Theater Arts.*



PURSELLEY,  
PAULA J.  
Bellflower  
Home Economics  
Transfer LBCC;  
Helen Mathew-  
son Club.

QUAN,  
DENNIS  
Los Angeles  
Mechanical  
Engineering

QUON,  
DONNA L.  
Los Angeles  
Music  
Mu Phi Epsilon;  
Mardi Gras; A  
Capella Choir;  
Women's Glee.

RABB,  
JOYCE E.  
Los Angeles  
Psychology  
Transfer LACC;  
Brain Belles.



RARIN,  
DAVID J.  
Los Angeles  
Electronics  
Tau Reta Pi.

RADFORD,  
BONNIE L.  
Los Angeles  
Spanish  
Transfer LACC;  
Sigma Delta Pi;  
Alpha Mu Gam-  
ma; ISA.

RAIGHLE,  
ANDREA L.  
Pomona  
Primary Education  
Transfer Mt. San  
Antonio College;  
ΦM

RANDALL,  
RICHARD L.  
Northridge  
Physics  
Transfer Nebras-  
ka Wesleyan Uni-  
versity; Sigma Pi  
Sigma.



RANGE,  
ARLEN B.  
Pasadena  
Elementary  
Education  
Transfer PCC;  
KAΘ

RAPOPORT,  
SONIA D.  
Los Angeles  
Psychology  
Transfer UCB;  
AEΦ

RAPPAPORT,  
MORTON  
Los Angeles  
Insurance  
Hillel Chorus;  
Folk Dance Club;  
ABS; FCLA In-  
surance Society.

RAU,  
MARGARET  
Los Angeles  
English  
Chi Delta Pi; So  
Cam Copy Editor.



RAWLING,  
CHARLES H.  
Los Angeles  
Production Mgt.  
Transfer SMCC;  
Chi Gamma Iota.

RAY,  
NICHOLAS R.  
Los Angeles  
Business  
Administration

REBANE,  
MARI  
Los Angeles  
History.

BEDMOND,  
JOHN C.  
Queens Village,  
N.Y.  
Personnel Mgt.  
Transfer Duke;  
Lt. U. S. Navy.



REECE,  
HAL E.  
Peru, Ill.  
Psychology  
Transfer LPOJC.  
Illinois; Chi Gam-  
ma Iota.

REED,  
KENNETH C.  
Fullerton  
Mathematics  
Transfer Fullert-  
on JC; Glee  
Club; CSTA.

REID,  
GEORGE C.  
Los Angeles  
Mechanical  
Engineering  
Transfer LACC;  
ESUC.

REIF,  
CONSTANCE N.  
Los Angeles  
Biological  
Illustration  
Art Club.



REILLY,  
SHERAN M.  
San Marino  
Business  
Education  
Pres. Prytanean;  
Outstanding Jun-  
ior; Spurs Treas;  
Senior Class Sec;  
So. Cam. Photog-  
raphy Editor and  
Exec. Sec; Mardi  
Gras; ΔΔΔ

REINER,  
BARBARA L.  
Los Angeles  
History  
ΠΘ

REINJOHN,  
RICHARD G.  
Whittier  
Political Science  
Cheer Leader;  
Track; Jr. Prom;  
ΘΔX

REN,  
ETHEL  
Los Angeles  
Early Childhood  
Education  
Delta Phi Ep-  
silon; CSTA; Hil-  
lel; MAC Club.



# Reynolds—Sanelli



REYNOLDS,  
EDWARD C. JR.  
Newark, N.J.  
*Electrical*  
Engineering  
Transfer LACC;  
ESUC.

RHOADES,  
RICHARD A.  
Los Angeles  
*Statistics*  
Acacia.

RHODES,  
ROBERTA S.  
Glendale  
*Speech*  
AAX

RICE,  
DALE  
Los Angeles  
*Art*  
Transfer UCB; Art  
Club; NSFD;  
AWA.

RICHARDSON,  
ROBERT W.  
West Hollywood  
*History*  
Transfer LACC;  
ΔΣΦ

RICHMOND,  
CLEON C. JR.  
Torrance  
*Art Education*  
Sons of Trolls;  
IRA; Mardi Gras;  
Rally Comm; Ori-  
entation Comm.  
ΘΞ

RICKS,  
CICIL E. JR.  
Inglewood  
*Political Science*  
Transfer Harbor.

RIEDEL,  
CHRISTOPHER A.  
Rothenburg, Ger-  
many  
*Meteorology*  
Chi Epsilon Pi.

RIES,  
JAMES N.  
Los Angeles  
*English*  
Kelps; Crew; ZBT

RIVA,  
CHARLENE A.  
Greenfield  
*Nursing*  
Alpha Tau Delta;  
PRN Club; MAC  
Club; Wesley  
Foundation; Me-  
ducla Staff; Mira  
Hershey Hall.

ROBINS,  
RAELAINE  
Los Angeles  
*Education*  
Pi Lambda Theta;  
Hillel; ΔΦΕ

ROBINSON,  
LYRIC Y.  
Lido Isle  
*Business*  
Education  
Alpha Chi Delta;  
BEA; Pres. Wings;  
Associate and  
Engravings Ed.  
Southern Campus;  
Homecoming; Jr.  
Prom; Prytanean.

RODRIGUEZ,  
PETER A.  
Los Angeles  
*Marketing*  
Cross Country;  
Track; ΦΓΔ

ROFFI,  
MARY ANN  
Santa Monica  
*English*  
Transfer SMCC.

ROHRER,  
HELEN M.  
Los Angeles  
*English-Speech*  
Alpha Lambda  
Delta; Aloha Mu  
Gamma; Chi Delta  
Pi; Pres. ΓΦΒ

ROLFE,  
BENNETT M.  
North Hollywood  
*Political Science*  
Pi Kappa Delta;  
Pres. Pi Sigma  
Alpha; Pres. Bruin  
Young Republic-  
ans; Debate  
Squad; Oratory;  
DB; Elections Bd;  
ERC; Model UN;  
Panel of Ameri-  
cans; Int. Rela-  
tions Club; ΦΣΔ

ROMBEAU,  
RONALD E.  
Los Angeles  
*Marketing*  
Transfer SMCC;  
ABS; Marketing  
Assoc.; Glee Club;  
ΦΔΘ

ROMBERGER,  
WARREN D.  
Montebello  
*Art*  
Transfer ELAJC;  
NSID; Acacia.

ROMER,  
JOAN A.  
Los Angeles  
Transfer UCB;  
Ephesians.

ROSELIND,  
KAREN M.  
San Fernando  
*Nursing*  
Inter Varsity  
Christian Fellow-  
ship; AAX

ROSENBERG,  
BERNICE S.  
Los Angeles  
*Art Education*  
Art Club; ΠΘ

ROSENBLATT,  
ROCHELLE H.  
Los Angeles  
*Sociology*  
Anthro-Soc. Club.

ROSENRLATT,  
VICTOR  
Los Angeles  
*History*  
Baseball.

ROSENFELD,  
GERALD P.  
Los Angeles  
*Accounting*  
Transfer LACC.

ROSENTHAL  
MORTON I.  
Van Nuys  
Real Estate  
Scabbard and  
Blade; Kelps;  
ROTC Army Regi-  
mental Coman.  
ZBT

ROTH  
M. MICHAEL  
Los Angeles  
Engineering  
Cal Meo; ESUC.

ROTH,  
SHARLENE G.  
Los Angeles  
Psychology  
Phi Beta Kappa.

ROWLEY,  
ROBERT A.  
Los Angeles  
Marketing  
Transfer LACC;  
Sec. Marketing  
Assoc.



ROTHBERG,  
MYRON B.  
Beverly Hills  
Political Science  
Gold Key; Chm.  
Men's Week;  
Chron. AMS Ban-  
quet; Spring  
Sing; AMS Exec.  
Bd.; Dobllo Ball  
Comm.; DB; Out-  
standing Junior;  
ΠΑΦ

ROTHWELL,  
HELEN K.  
San Francisco  
Nursing  
Spurs; Chimes;  
OCB; Alpha Tau  
Delta; Little Sis-  
ters of Minerva;  
ΑΟΠ

ROTFER,  
LEO B.  
Los Angeles  
Spanish  
Design LACC;  
Orchestra.

ROTHBART,  
BONNIE D.  
Pasadena  
English  
Transfer UC.  
Trolls; ΣΔΤ



ROZZEN  
LINDA A.  
Elementary  
Education  
Pi Lambda Theta;  
Dublin Ball; Gift-  
ed Students Pro-  
gram.

RUBINSTEIN,  
JEROLD H.  
Los Angeles  
Accounting  
ZBT

RUBY,  
EDNA R.  
Duluth, Minn.  
French  
Phi Beta Pi; DB;  
Alomoi Assoc.

RUDDER,  
JACK R.  
Torrance  
Accounting  
Transfer El Ca-  
mino; Accounting  
Society.



RUSSO,  
ALBERT  
Los Angeles  
Marketing.

RUSSO,  
BERNARD  
Los Angeles  
Mathematics  
University Chorus.

RUTLEDGE,  
WILLIAM H.  
Redwood  
Design  
Transfer Sacra-  
mento; Columbia  
Project; Indus-  
trial Design As-  
sociation; Int. Re-  
lations Club; ΘΔΧ

SACCHERI,  
B. ROBERT  
Los Angeles  
Marketing  
Transfer SMCC.



SAITO,  
WILLIAM H.  
Los Angeles  
Physical  
Education  
Varsity Club;  
Wrestling.

SALKIN,  
BARBARA R.  
San Fernando  
Sociology  
Wings, Anthro-  
Soc. Club; Elec-  
tion Comm.; ΦΣΣ

SAM,  
EVELYN  
San Diego  
Business  
Education  
Transfer San  
Diego St.; BEA;  
Chinese Club.

SANCHEZ  
IRMA  
Los Angeles  
Music



SANDERS,  
BARRY R.  
Hollywood  
Accounting  
ΦΣΔ

SANDERS,  
JUANITA G.  
Burbank  
Business  
Education  
BEA; Alpha Chi  
Delta; University  
Chorus; Campus  
Crusade; Alpha  
Gamma Omega  
Little Sisters; So  
Com; KΔ

SANDLER,  
VIVIAN  
Los Angeles  
Psychology

SANELLI,  
DONALD F.  
Los Angeles  
Bacteriology  
Transfer SMCC.





# Sargent—Shokawa

SARGENT,  
YVONNE A.  
Gardena  
*Chemistry*  
Transfer El Camino;  
Shell and Oar; ZTA

SARIAN,  
MARY N.  
Los Angeles  
*Nursing*  
Transfer LACC;  
Bruin R. N. Club.

SATO,  
ARON H.  
Los Angeles  
*Psychology*  
Arnold Air Society;  
BCF; Hurley Squadron;  
I-House; ESUC;  
Mgr. Wrestling;  
ΑΓΩ

SAVENKOV,  
LIDIA  
Santa Barbara  
*Slavic Languages*  
Slavic Club; Organizations Bd.

SAVITSKY,  
GREGORY S.  
Los Angeles  
*Electronic Engineering*  
Transfer George Washington University.

SAWATAKI,  
MASUJI  
Los Angeles  
*Mathematics.*

SAX,  
HESTER A.  
Ojai  
*Psychology*  
Transfer Principia;  
International Relations Club.

SAYANO,  
REIZO R.  
Los Angeles  
*Chemical Engineering*  
Transfer LACC.

SCALERO,  
VICTOR R.  
Los Angeles  
*Marketing*  
Transfer LACC;  
ARS; Marketing Assoc.;  
Men's Week; Spring Sing;  
ΣAE

SCAYONE,  
MARY SUSAN  
North Hollywood  
*Political Science*  
Spurs; Dublin Ball; ZTA

SCHAEFER,  
FREDERIC L.  
Independence  
*Political Science*  
Masons; ΦΔΩ

SCHARNIKOW,  
JAMES P.  
San Diego  
*Political Science*

SCHETTLE,  
WILLIAM H.  
Los Angeles  
*Spanish*  
ΑΓΩ

SCHILDMEYER,  
DIANE L.  
Lomita  
*Physical Education*  
Mortar Bd.; Calper; Prytanian;  
Belle of UCLA; Wings;  
Chimes; Religion-in-Life Week;  
Jr. Princess Homecoming;  
President ΔΔΔ

SCHILLEMAN,  
WALTER J.  
Northridge  
*Apparel Merchandising*  
Transfer SMCC.

SCHMIDT,  
LINDA  
La Crescenta  
*Psychology*  
Transfer Glendale;  
MAC Club.

SCHMIDT,  
ROSEMARY M.  
Fullerton  
*English*  
Transfer University of Missouri;  
ΔΔΔ

SCHMIEDEKE,  
RENA G.  
Los Angeles  
*Elementary Education*  
Transfer Occidental.

SCHNEIDER,  
NORMA  
Los Angeles  
*Elementary Education*

SCHNEIDER,  
PAUL J.  
Los Angeles  
*Accounting*  
ΑΕΠ

SCHRAIER,  
RICHARD A.  
Los Angeles  
*Music*  
A Capella Choir;  
ΤΔΦ

SCHRAUD,  
KATHERINE L.  
Chula Vista  
*Sociology*  
Transfer Austin College;  
Office Mer. No. Cam;  
ΦΜ

SCHREIBER,  
PETER J.  
Los Angeles  
*Physics*  
Sigma Pi Sigma;  
Cal Men.

SCHUCHET,  
SHARON L.  
Los Angeles  
*Political Science*  
Outstanding Jr.;  
Prytanian; Bruin Belles;  
Trolls; DB City Ed.,  
News Ed., Assoc. Ed.  
and Managing Editor.





SCHUSTER,  
CATHERINE L.  
North Hollywood  
Health Education  
Pres. MAC Club;  
Bruin Belles; DB;  
Spring Sing Exec.  
Comm.; Calper;  
CSTA.

SCHWARTZ,  
BEVERLY A.  
Los Angeles  
Psychology  
Transfer UCB;  
Honors Program.

SCHWARTZ,  
FREDERICK W.  
Los Angeles  
Psychology  
Pres. Cal Men;  
Sigma Tau Sigma.

SCHWARTZ,  
FREDERICK J.  
Los Angeles  
Finance  
Transfer University of Utah; Skl Club; Football.

SCHWEITZER,  
MASHA  
Los Angeles  
Art  
Transfer George Williams College.

SCOTT,  
ANTOINETTE D.  
Woodland Hills  
Zoology  
Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Mu Gamma; Pre-Med Assoc.; Orchestra; Hershey Hall.

SCOTT,  
DAVALENE  
Inglewood  
Elementary Education  
Transfer El Cerrillo.

SCUDDER,  
JANET  
Santa Monica  
Home Economics  
Mortar Bd.; Chimes; Pryncean; Omicron Nu; Alpha Lambda Delta; Spring Sing Exec. Comm.; Fashion Bd.; Songleader; Princess Homecoming; Greek Week; Princess; KKT

SELLER,  
HOWARD J.  
Los Angeles  
English  
Phi Eta Sigma; Chi Delta Pi; Model UN.

SEULBERGER,  
JANE  
Lafayette  
Apparel Merchandising  
AWS Coordination Bd.; Sec. Panhellenic; President ΠΒΦ

SHARSHIN,  
EZRA  
Tel Aviv, Israel  
Accounting  
Pres. American-Israeli Club.

SHAFFER,  
SHEILA R.  
Calver City  
Elementary Education  
Transfer LACC; Uni-Camp Bd.; Spring Drive.

SHAHNAZARIAN,  
ARSEN A.  
Los Angeles  
Geology  
Transfer SMCC.

SHANNON,  
MOREEN B.  
Hermosa Beach  
Nursing.

SHAPOFF,  
DORIS SUE  
Los Angeles  
Elementary Education

SHAW,  
WALTER D.  
Marketing Assoc.; Rally Comm.; Acacia.

SHELTON,  
LAQUETA J.  
Los Angeles  
Sociology  
Transfer LACC; Sociology Club.

SHEPARD,  
JOSEPH P.  
Council Bluffs, Iowa  
Personnel Mgt.  
Transfer LACC; ABS; Marketing Assoc.

SHERMAN,  
GERALD  
Van Nuys  
Physics  
Sigma Pi Sigma; AFOTC Band.

SHERMAN,  
JANITH B.  
North Hollywood  
English  
Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Mu Gamma; Rally Comm.; DB; So Cam.

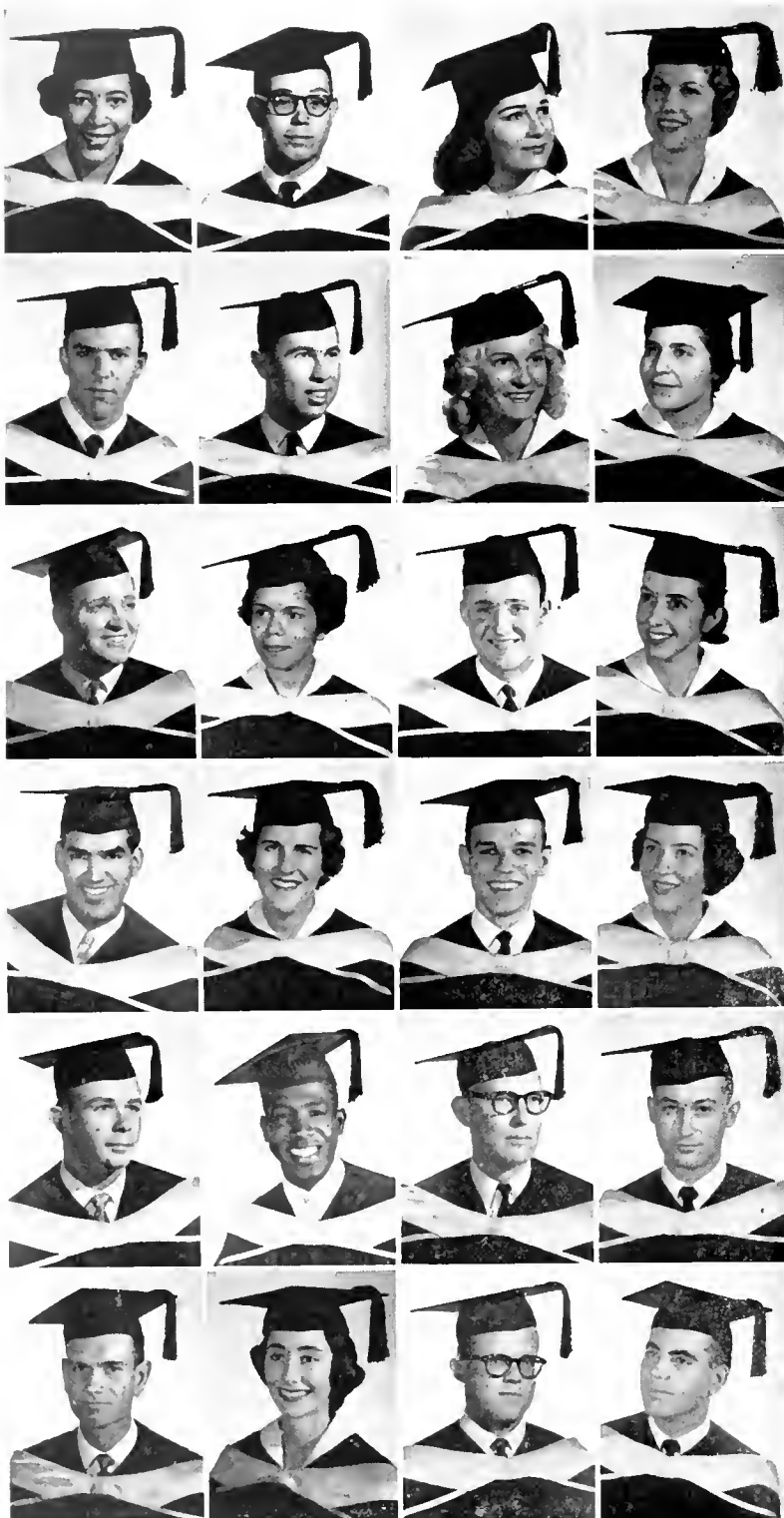
SHERWIN,  
BARBARA A.  
Los Angeles  
Home Economics  
Transfer University of Washington; ΦΣΣ

SHERIN,  
NORMAN  
Los Angeles  
Physics  
Sigma Pi Sigma; Rally Comm.; Spring Sing; Orientation; Mardi Gras; ΦΣΔ

SHIN,  
DEOK IN  
Seoul, Korea  
Business Administration  
Transfer LACC.

SHOKAWA,  
SUSUMU  
Yokohama, Japan  
Economics  
Transfer LACC.

# Shorter—Straight



**SHORTER,**  
JEAN O.  
Savannah, Ga.  
*Health*  
*Education*  
Transfer Savannah  
State College.

**SHUGARD,**  
ARTHUR W.  
Los Angeles  
*English-Speech*

**SIBITT,**  
DIANE  
Los Angeles  
*Accounting*  
Kappa Sigma  
Alpha; Account-  
ing Society; ABS.

**SICKELS,**  
CAROL J.  
Los Angeles  
*Apparel*  
*Merchandising*  
Spurs; Chimes;  
Mortar Bd.; Al-  
pha Chi Delta;  
Pres. Panhellenic;  
AWS Exec. Bd.;  
Women's Judicial  
Bd.; Chrm. Ori-  
entation Comm;  
Prytanean; ΔZ

**SIEGEL,**  
ED B.  
Los Angeles  
*Political Science*  
Transfer SMCC.

**SIEGEL,**  
ROY L.  
Glendale  
*Electrical*  
*Engineering*  
Pres. ESUC;  
Treas. Jr. Class;  
Jr. Prom Comm.;  
Institute of Radio  
Engineers; AEP

**SIEGFRIED**  
C. CHRISTINE  
Chicago, Ill.  
*Education*  
CSTA; Christian  
Science Organiza-  
tion.

**SIFF,**  
KAREN J.  
Los Angeles  
*Education*  
Transfer UCB.

**SIGMAN,**  
HARRY C.  
Strasbourg, France  
*Political Science*  
Pi Sigma Alpha;  
Phi Eta Sigma;  
Dean's Honor  
List; Yeomen;  
Hillel; Barristers;  
Elections Comm.;  
Fall Dr.; Men's  
Week; Orienta-  
tion; Human Re-  
lations Comm.;  
ΦΣΔ

**SILVA,**  
TAMAR C.  
Boston, Mass.  
*Health Education*  
Transfer SMCC.

**SIMMONS,**  
JOHN A.  
Arcadia  
*Industrial Design*  
ASID.

**SIMON,**  
JUDITH R.  
Los Angeles  
*Nursing*.

**SIMON,**  
KENNETH M.  
Los Angeles  
*Finance*  
URA Square  
Dance Club.

**SIMPSON,**  
CELINA  
Santa Monica  
*Apparel*  
*Merchandising*  
So Cam. Organi-  
zations Editor;  
AXΩ

**SIMS,**  
HAROLD R. JR.  
Burbank  
*History*  
IFC; Campus Cru-  
sade; Glee Club;  
AΓO

**SINGER,**  
BARBARA L.  
West Los Angeles  
*Psychology*  
Sabers; Welfare  
Bd.; Elections  
Comm.; So Cam;  
Speech Assoc.;  
ΦΣΣ

**SINGER,**  
TONY E.  
North Hollywood  
*Engineering*  
Transfer LACC;  
Triangle.

**SINGLETON,**  
ROBERT  
Philadelphia,  
Penna.  
*International*  
*Relations*  
Transfer Reed.

**SIPOS,**  
JOSEPH JR.  
Los Angeles  
*Business*  
*Administration*

**SIROTA,**  
FBED  
Los Angeles  
*Political Science*.

**SITZMAN,**  
ROBERT B  
Los Angeles  
*Psychology*  
Sigma Pi Sigma;  
SIB; Crew; Glee  
Club; Varsity  
Club; House Ad-  
visor Dykstra

**SLAVIN,**  
SYDFILE R.  
Los Angeles  
*Apparel*  
*Merchandising*  
Transfer SMCC;  
Dean's Honor  
Roll; Apparel  
Club; AEP

**SMITH,**  
DAVID A.  
Los Angeles  
*Geography*  
Crew.

**SMITH,**  
FRANCIS E.  
Los Angeles  
*Engineering*  
Transfer Glen-  
dale; Tau Beta Pi

SMITH,  
JOAN F.  
Long Beach  
Elementary  
Education  
MAC Club; Pres.  
Winslow Arms;  
Dorm Council;  
CSTA.

SMITH,  
LUIS E.  
Whittier  
Art  
OX

SMITH,  
MERYL E.  
Pasadena  
Sociology  
Transfer PCC;  
Sec. YWCA and  
National Repre-  
sentative.

SMITH,  
NORMAN D.  
Redlands  
Music  
Transfer UCR;  
Band; Kappa  
Kappa Psi.

SMITH,  
PAUL L.  
Pacific Palisades  
History  
Seaboard &  
Blade; ΔTA

SMITH,  
PEGGY J.  
Los Angeles  
History  
ΔΣΘ

SMITH,  
RUSSELL J.  
Grand Rapids,  
Mich.  
Art-Advertising  
Transfer El Cami-  
no.

SMITH,  
WILLIAM R.  
Long Beach  
Accounting  
IFC; Glee Club;  
Pres. AXA

SMOOKE,  
JULIE L.  
Los Angeles  
Elementary  
Education  
Uni-Camp Board;  
AEΦ

SNOWBARGER,  
MARVIN R.  
Burbank  
Business  
Administration  
Transfer LACC;  
Beta Gamma  
Sigma; ARS;  
AKΨ

SNYDER,  
JUDITH M.  
Beverly Hills  
Industrial Design  
Alpha Alpha  
Gamma; Indus-  
trial Design  
Assoc.; OΣΣ

SOLIG,  
MARTIN  
Los Angeles  
IFC; President  
TΔΦ

SOLODJAGIN,  
GREGORY  
Los Angeles  
Electrical  
Engineering  
Transfer LACC

SOLOMON,  
STUART M.  
North Hollywood  
Accounting  
Transfer USC; Al-  
pha Kappa Psi  
Treas.; Kappa  
Sigma Alpha; Ac-  
counting Society;  
Computer Club;  
ABS.

SOLTZ,  
JAMES R.  
Los Angeles  
Accounting  
Beta Gamma Sig-  
ma; Air Force  
ROTC; Cal Men.

SORKIN,  
SANDRA H.  
Los Angeles  
Interior Design  
Transfer UCB;  
Art Club; NSID.

SOUCIE,  
DOLORES R.  
Burbank  
Mathematics  
Anchors; Dublin  
Ball; Aloha Ball;  
ΣK

SPANDER,  
ARTHUR M.  
Los Angeles  
Political Science  
DB Sports Ed. and  
News Ed.; Gold  
Key; Yeomen;  
Sigma Delta Chi;  
Outstanding Jr.;  
ASUCLA News  
Bureau; "Rest  
Sports Writer"  
Award; Baseball  
and Basketball  
Announcer; ΣAM

SPERLING,  
HERMAN J.  
Long Beach  
Economics  
Transfer LBCC;  
Alpha Mu Gam-  
ma; Scholarship  
Society.

SPITSER,  
JAMES L.  
Oxnard  
Business  
Administration  
Transfer Ventura;  
UCHA Board;  
Alpha Phi Ome-  
ga; Phi Mu Al-  
pha Sinfonia.

SPROUL,  
HAROLD R. JR.  
North Hollywood  
Art-Design  
Transfer LAVJC;  
Crew; Glee Club;  
ΔTA

SPROUL,  
NANCY R.  
North Hollywood  
Elementary  
Education  
Vice - President  
Senior Class; Cal  
Club; Mortar  
Board; Chimes;  
Spurs; Sec. Pan-  
hellenic; UD  
Women's Rep;  
Prystean; ΔΔΔ

SPYRIDAKIS,  
STYLIANOS V.  
Crete, Greece  
History  
Transfer Univer-  
sity of Utah.

STRAIGHT,  
DOUGLAS W.  
Hollywood  
Finance  
Pal Eta Sigma.  
Alpha Mu Gam-  
ma. SMPTE. ARS



# Stalnakar—Tessler

STALNAKER,  
PAUL W. JR.  
Monterey Park  
Spanish  
Wesley Founda-  
tion I.R.C.

STAPP,  
NANCY J.  
San Bernardino  
*Home Economics*  
Trans. San Ber-  
nardino Valley;  
Spring Sing; AWS  
Orientation  
Comm.: ΔΓ

STARR,  
GERALD D.  
Los Angeles  
*Accounting*  
Transfer LACC;  
ΣAM

STEAD,  
WILLIAM J.  
West Los Angeles  
*Theater Arts*

STEFFERUD,  
EINAR A.  
Wau-saw, Wis.  
*Business*  
Administration  
Transfer Mexico  
City College;  
Pres. Alpha Kap-  
pa Psi; Beta  
Gamma Sigma;  
Pres. Computer  
CLUB.

STEFFY,  
JOHN M.  
Arcadia  
*Zoology*  
Transfer PCC.

STEIN,  
JACQUELINE S.  
Los Angeles  
*Art Education*  
Art Club; AWS  
Board; Fashion  
Board: ΔΦE

STEINGART,  
LINDA R.  
Santa Monica  
*Mathematics*  
URA Riding  
Club; Alpha  
Lambda Delta;  
Computer Club.

STEINMAN,  
WARREN M.  
Encino  
*Psychology*  
Transfer LACC.

STEPHENS,  
BRENDA L.  
Los Angeles  
*English*  
DB: Chi Delta  
Pi; Panel of  
Americans; Bruin  
Belles; Dorm  
Council; CSTA.

STERNBERG,  
NANCY L.  
Chicago, Ill.  
*Elementary*  
Education

STEVENS,  
LINDSAY  
Albany, N.Y.  
*Production Mgt.*  
Transfer Cornell;  
Alpha Kappa Psi;  
AB; ΦΔΘ

STEWART-  
BENTLEY  
MONICA  
West Hollywood  
*Bacteriology*  
Pre-Med Assoc.

STEWART,  
MARY  
ELIZABETH  
Los Angeles  
*Anthropology*  
Delta Phi Upsi-  
lon; Sec. AWS;  
Anchors; AWS  
Orientation  
Comm.: ΓΦB

STICKEL,  
LOIS A.  
Encino  
*Speech-English*  
Transfer USC;  
AXΩ

STILLMAN,  
SHARON A.  
Los Angeles  
*Early Childhood*  
Education  
Pi Lambda Theta;  
Pres. Delta  
Phi Upsilon; CS-  
FA; Hillel Coun-  
cil; MAC Club.

STONE,  
MARIE L.  
Balboa Island  
*Bacteriology*  
Welfare Board;  
Sailing Club; ΦM

STREIBICH,  
CONNIE K.  
Los Angeles  
*Elementary*  
Education  
Spring Sing; Rab-  
by Comm.; So  
Cam; Ski Club;  
Spanish Club;  
Mardi Gras;  
Homecoming;  
AΔΠ

STREIBICH,  
RONALD J.  
Evergreen Park,  
Ill.  
*Theater Arts*  
Transfer University  
of Ill. Wis.;  
Alpha Epsilon  
Rho; Kap and  
Bell; Bone and  
Barley Club; URA  
Swim Club; ΘX

STRUTT,  
ERIC K.  
North Hollywood  
*Theater Arts*  
Transfer L.A.  
Valley; Alpha Phi  
Omega; Kappa  
Kappa Psi; Gold  
Key; Bone and  
Barley Club;  
Pres. Glee Club;  
UD Men's Rep.;  
Fall Drive; Chrm.  
Aloha Ball; Drum  
Major Bruin  
Band; AXA

STUTSMAN,  
BETTY J.  
Albuquerque, N.M.  
*English-Speech*  
Spurs; Chimes;  
Mortar Board;  
Phi Beta Kappa;  
Alpha Lambda  
Delta; Bruin  
Belles; Chrm.  
AWS Social Com-  
mittee; Spring  
Sing Exec.  
Comm.: ΔΔΔ

STUSAL,  
ALAN L.  
Los Angeles  
*Electrical*  
Engineering  
Transfer UCB;  
Tau Beta Pi;  
ESUC; Rally  
Comm.; Air Natl.  
Guard; ΦΣΔ

STUSSMAN,  
ELIZABETH T.  
Los Angeles  
*Bacteriology*  
ΣΔT

SWANEY,  
LIDA B.  
Los Angeles  
*Elementary*  
Education  
Spurs; Chimes;  
AWS Orientation;  
Anchors; ΔZ







SWANN,  
PATRICIA L.  
Santa Monica  
*Public Health*  
*Nursing*  
Opera Workshop;  
Bruin B.N. Club.

FAGER,  
ROBERT M.  
San Francisco  
*Psychology*

TAGLIATERRI,  
EDWARD Jr.  
Canoga Park  
*Physics*  
Sigma Pi Sigma;  
URA Judo Club.

TAKASAGO,  
TAZUKO  
Los Angeles  
*History*  
Nisei Bruin Club;  
XAA

TAKEI,  
GEORGE H.  
Los Angeles  
*Theater Arts*  
Transfer UCB;  
Kap and Bell;  
Campus Theater;  
Human Relations  
Council.

TAKETA,  
EDNA Y.  
Honolulu, Hawaii  
*Art*  
Transfer Hawaii.

TAKIUCHI,  
JOHN F.  
Los Angeles  
*Microbiology*  
Arnold Air Society;  
AFROTC;  
Varsity Football  
Manager.

TAKIHO,  
JEANNE S.  
Fullerton  
*Elementary  
Education*  
Nisei Bruin Club;  
Delta Phi Epsilon;  
XAA

TALBOTT,  
GEORGE R.  
San Diego  
*Philosophy*

TALLE,  
OTTO S. Jr.  
Beverly Hills  
*Electronics*  
*Engineering*  
Transfer SMCC.

TALLEY,  
GERALD W.  
Santa Monica  
*Marketing*  
Transfer SMCC;  
Beta Gamma Sigma;  
Alpha Kappa Psi;  
Marketing  
Association.

TAMMEN,  
JOHN A.  
Norwalk  
*Finance*  
Transfer USC;  
Alpha Kappa Psi;  
ABS; Mkt. Ass-  
soc.; Finance Ass-  
soc.; SAM.

TAMURA,  
YUJI T.  
Los Angeles  
*Art.*

TANAKA,  
KENNY  
Manhattan Beach  
*Health Education*  
Arnold Air Society;  
AFROTC.

TANG,  
BETTY  
Phoenix, Ariz.  
*Home Economics*  
Transfer Phoenix  
College; Chinese  
Club.

TANGEMAN,  
JUDITH E.  
Pasadena  
*Apparel Design*  
Anchors; AEA

TANIGOSHI,  
CARLENE M.  
Long Beach  
*Sociology*  
Bruin Belles;  
Panel of Americans;  
Y-Coop.

TANNAHILL,  
JOANNE E.  
Los Angeles  
*Nursing*  
PHN Club; ΔΔΔ

TARTAK,  
DONALD H.  
Chicago, Ill.  
*Art.*

TAYLOR,  
GARY L.  
Santa Ana  
*Political Science*  
Transfer Pomona;  
Firestone  
Scholarship &  
Seaboard  
Blade; Men's Glee  
Club; ΘΔΧ

TAYLOR,  
HARVEY S.  
Los Angeles  
*Engineering*  
Acacia.

TAYLOR,  
RICHARD D.  
Los Angeles  
*Applied Physics.*

TENOSO,  
HAROLD J.  
Delane  
*Bacteriology*  
Pre-Med Association.

TESSLER,  
MYRON N.  
Los Angeles  
*Industrial Design*  
Transfer UCB;  
Architecture Ass-  
soc.; Industrial  
Design; Home-  
coming; KN

# Thomas—Ward



THOMAS,  
BENJAMIN A.  
Los Angeles  
Mathematics.

THOMAS,  
CORRINE M.  
Anacortes, Wash.  
English  
Transfer LRSC.

THOMAS,  
JERRY J.  
Chino  
Electronics  
Engineering  
Varsity Club; AF-  
ROTC; ESUC;  
Newman Club;  
ΦΔΘ

THOMPSON,  
ROBERT H.  
Los Angeles  
Finance  
Transfer SMCC.

THOMSEN,  
JOHN E.  
Hawthorne  
Electronics  
Engineering  
Uni Camp Board;  
Cal Club; Gold  
Key; Yeomen;  
Acacia.

THROCK-  
MORTON,  
RICHARD S.  
San Gabriel  
Engineering  
Transfer PCC;  
Tau Beta Pi.

TINDALL,  
CAROLYN E.  
Los Angeles  
Elementary  
Education  
CSTA.

TISCARENO,  
FROYLAN  
Orange  
Mathematics  
Transfer Pomona;  
Pi Mu Epsilon;  
IRA Mountaineers.

TOMPKINS,  
GARY R.  
Culver City  
Geography  
Arnold Air  
Society; ΦKT

TOPPEN,  
SUSANNE C.  
Long Beach  
Bacteriology  
Transfer LRCC.

TORELL,  
JOHN C.  
Los Angeles  
Accounting  
American Finance  
Association; Com-  
puter Club; ΔTA

TOWNS,  
ELAINE  
Los Angeles  
Art  
Art Club.

TRAISTER,  
LEON M.  
Los Angeles  
Engineering  
ESUC; Gamelan  
Orchs.

TREBLER,  
SUSAN  
Los Angeles  
Psychology  
Transfer Red-  
lands; Shell and  
Oar; Univ. Chor-  
us; ZTA

TRUESDELL,  
JUDY L.  
Ames, Iowa  
General Elemen-  
tary Curriculum  
MAC Club.

TSUKIDA,  
YOSHIKO J.  
Los Angeles  
Dance  
XAA

TULLER,  
RONALD A.  
North Hollywood  
Accounting  
Transfer Valley  
JC; Accounting  
Society.

TUPLIN,  
TONYA  
Los Angeles  
Spanish  
Mortar Bd.; Sig-  
ma Delta Pi;  
Swim Club; Men's  
Week Dance;  
ΠΒΦ

TURK,  
JOHN W. Jr.  
Inglewood  
Business  
Administration  
Transfer El Cami-  
no.

ULICK,  
HERBERT A.  
Los Angeles  
Zoology  
Alpha Phi Ome-  
ga; MAC Club;  
Pre-Med. Assoc.  
Rally Comm.;  
ΑΕΠ

ULRICH,  
RONALD F.  
South Gate  
Mathematics  
Varsity Club; Co-  
Capt. Track  
Team; President  
ΦKT

UMINO,  
NORMA  
Anaheim  
Sociology  
Rally Comm.

ENO,  
TADAO  
Santa Maria  
Psychology  
Transfer LACC.

UNT,  
ERIK  
Tallinn, Estonia  
Electronics.

UYEDA,  
JAMES K.  
Los Angeles  
Zoology  
Transfer LACC.

VALENTINO,  
JEANETTE G.  
Hollywood  
Mathematics  
Transfer Mt. St. Mary's College; Alpha Mu Gamma; ISA; Newman Club;  $\Phi M$

VALTER,  
EMIL  
Anaheim  
Business Administration  
Associated Business Students; Marketing Assoc.

VAN ELGORT,  
LUCY K.  
Los Angeles  
English  
AE $\Phi$

VIDAL,  
RALPH T.  
Los Angeles  
Physical Education  
Kelps;  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$

VINGENT,  
JOHN G.  
Stockton  
Theater Arts  
Transfer Stockton;  $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$

VIVACQUA,  
ALEXANDER P.  
Los Angeles  
Meteorology.

Von MULLER,  
JUDITH L.  
Compton  
Apparel Design  
Elections Comm.; Soph. Sweetheart; Glee Club;  $\Phi M$

VOS,  
JAMES H.  
Manhattan Beach  
Physical Education  
Transfer El Camino.

WADE,  
DOLLY B.  
Long Beach  
Motion Pictures  
Transfer LBCC; MAC Club.

WAGNER,  
BARRARA M.  
Los Angeles  
Home Economics  
Dance Recital;  $\Delta Z$

WAGNER,  
ROGER A.  
Los Angeles  
Electrical Engineering  
URA Mountaineers Club and Folk Dance Club; ESUC.

WAGNER,  
WILLIAM R.  
Los Angeles  
Mechanical Engineering  
Tau Beta Pi; ESUC.

WAKAMOTO,  
CHARLES Y.  
Los Angeles  
Engineering  
Tau Beta Pi;  $\Lambda \Gamma \Omega$

WALDMAN,  
BETTE I.  
Los Angeles  
English  
Rally Comm.; Wings; Panhellenic Council;  $\Sigma \Delta T$

WALDORF,  
ROBERT A.  
Los Angeles  
Marketing-Finance  
Transfer LACC; Marketing Assoc.; Chrmn. Mid-Year Observance;  $\Phi \Sigma \Delta$

WALLACE,  
JAMES A.  
Fresno  
Political Science  
Scabbard & Blade; Kelps; Varsity Club; Uni-Camp; Football; Rugby;  $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$

WALLEN,  
LYNNE H.  
Los Angeles  
English  
Chi Delta Pi.

WALLING,  
JOHN C.  
San Diego  
Engineering  
Transfer San Diego St.; AF-ROTC; Arnold Air Society;  $\Phi X$

WALLOCK,  
JOEL A.  
Monterey Park  
Political Science  
 $\Lambda \Phi$

WALTERS,  
ANN L.  
Whittier  
English  
Transfer Mt. San Antonio; Judicial Bd.; Mira Hershey Hall.

WANCZUK,  
GARY E.  
Los Angeles  
Mathematics

WAPNER,  
ANITA  
Los Angeles  
Elementary Education.

WARD,  
RHEDA D.  
Hawthorne  
Nursing  
Spurs; Mortar Bd.; Panel of Americans; PRN Club; AWS; President AAX



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WARTIK,  
NATALIE B.  
Studio City  
*English-Speech.*

WASHINGTON,  
MARION E.  
Los Angeles  
*Art Education*  
Transfer Fisk Uni-  
versity; AKA

WATKINS,  
BETTY L.  
Oklahoma City,  
Okla.  
*English*  
Transfer Okla-  
homa; Theta Sig-  
ma Phi; AWS;  
Women's Press  
Club; AΓΔ

WAXMAN,  
JACOB I.  
Los Angeles  
*Economics*  
Bru-Vets; Hillel  
Council; Moun-  
taineers.

WEBB,  
EUGENE III.  
Beverly Hills  
*Philosophy*  
Honors Program.

WEBER,  
CAROLYN J.  
Altadena  
*Business*  
*Education*  
Shell and Oar;  
Alpha Chi Delta;  
BEA; Rally  
Comm; University  
Chorus; AΞΔ

WEINER,  
SELMA G.  
Los Angeles  
*Anthropology*  
Foreign Language  
Honorary; Hon-  
ors Program.

WEINSTOCK,  
BARRY V.  
Los Angeles  
*Business*  
*Administration*  
Transfer SMCC;  
Research Assis-  
tant; TEΦ

WEISBART,  
WAYNE H.  
North Hollywood  
*Economics*  
Yeomen; Uni-  
Camp Bd.; Men's  
Week; NSA; ZBT

WEISHAAR,  
JO ANN  
Inglewood  
*Fashion Design*  
Transfer El Ca-  
mino.

WEISS,  
GARY A.  
Los Angeles  
*Production Mgt.*  
Arnold Air So-  
ciety.

WEITZ,  
ELAINE  
Los Angeles  
*Elementary*  
*Education*  
Hillel Council;  
CSTA.

WELLER,  
SYLVIA M.  
Los Angeles  
*English.*

WELZ,  
CAROLYN F.  
Menlo Park  
*Home Economics*  
Transfer UCD;  
Fashion Bd.; XQ

WENDLAND,  
CAROL H.  
Los Angeles  
*Elementary*  
*Education*

WENEGHE,  
KAREN A.  
Neenab, Wis.  
*Mathematics*  
Transfer Wisconsin;  
Hershey Hall.

WENTZ,  
LEON E.  
Palo Alto  
*Construction*  
*Management*  
ΦΓΔ

WERLE,  
BARBARA H.  
Whittier  
*Elementary*  
*Education*  
Transfer Mt. San  
Antonio College;  
Pi Lambda Theta.

WESSON,  
DENISE M.  
Los Angeles  
*Elementary*  
*Education*  
Transfer Mt. St.  
Mary's College;  
AKA

WEXLER,  
GERI  
Los Angeles  
*English*  
Welfare Bd.; Dub-  
lin Ball; Hillel  
Council; ΣΔΤ

WHALEN,  
THOMAS E.  
Chula Vista  
*English*  
NROTC; AXA

WHITEHEAD,  
THELMA B.  
Santa Monica  
*Nursing*  
Transfer SMCC;  
Bruin Nurses Club.

WHITTED,  
PALMER D. Jr.  
Los Angeles  
*Advertising Art*  
Transfer Califor-  
nia College of  
Arts and Crafts;  
Dykstra.

WIKOFF,  
TONI A.  
Manhattan Beach  
*Primary Education*  
Transfer Stan-  
ford; Rally  
Comm; Spurs;  
Delta Phi Upsilon;  
Mortar Bd.; ΓΦΒ





WIKSTROM,  
LEONARD L.  
Los Angeles

WILKIE,  
BONNIE A.  
Santa Barbara  
Advertising  
Transfer University of Colorado;  
Art Club; KKF

WILKINSON,  
CONRAD M.  
San Fernando  
History  
ΘΔΧ

WILLBANKS,  
KENT  
San Diego  
Economics  
Transfer SMCC.

WILLENS,  
JUDITH Y.  
Beverly Hills  
Speech.

WILLEY,  
ROANNE  
Los Angeles  
Primary Education  
Spurs; Pres.  
Chimes; Moror  
Ed.; Delta Phi  
Upsilon; Jr.  
Prom; Prythonean;  
AWS; Panhellenic;  
Frosh-Soph. Barn  
Dance; President  
KKF

WILLIAMS,  
DOUGLAS E.  
Oxnard  
Philosophy  
Transfer Ventura;  
Episcopal Student  
Group.

WILLIAMS,  
GRETCHEN E.  
Idaho Falls, Ida.  
Painting  
Transfer USC;  
Art Club.

WILLIAMS,  
HELEN D.  
Los Angeles  
Music  
Mu Phi Epsilon;  
MENC; A Capella  
Choir; Glee Club.

WILLIAMS,  
THOMAS I.  
Carthage, Tex.  
Advertising-  
Design  
Transfer LACC;  
UGA; Intra-  
murals.

WILLOUGHBY,  
DORIS L.  
Riverside  
Business  
Education  
Shell and Oar;  
So Cam; AΞΔ

WILLOUGHBY,  
RICHARD W.  
Whittier  
Botany  
AFROTIC; Arnold  
Air Society; ZP

WINNEMORE,  
SHARON D.  
Long Beach  
Elementary  
Education  
Transfer LBCC;  
AWS; Campus  
Crusade; Glee  
Club; AΔΧ

WINNINGHOFF,  
FRANCIS J.  
Los Angeles  
Meteorology  
Transfer Loyola;  
Wrestling.

WINSTON,  
JERROLD K.  
Los Angeles  
Political Science  
Pi Sigma Alpha;  
Men's Week; Rally  
Comm.; Greek  
Week; Elections  
Comm.; Oratory;  
AEP

WINTERS,  
BARBARA J.  
Temple City  
Music  
Transfer Weber  
College; Mu Phi  
Epsilon; Band;  
Orchestra.

WISE,  
WILLIAM H.  
Los Angeles  
General  
Engineering  
Transfer UCB;  
ESUC.

WISELEY,  
PHYLLIS L.  
Los Angeles  
Speech-English  
Choral Club; DB.

WITHERELL,  
JOEL C.  
Sacramento  
Recreation  
Transfer Sacramento; Pres. Recre-  
ation Majors  
Club; URA.

WITKOWSKI,  
ROBERT L.  
Los Angeles  
Production Mgt.  
Transfer Nebras-  
ka; Pres. SAM;  
ABS; Glee Club;  
Mardi Gras;  
UGA; XΓI

WITUCKI,  
JEANNETTE R.  
Omaha, Nebr.  
Anthropology  
Transfer LACC;  
Pi Gamma Mu;  
Phi Beta Kappa.

WOLF,  
ROBERT  
Los Angeles  
Engineering  
ESUC; ΦΣΔ

WOLF,  
SANDRA P.  
Brooklyn, N.Y.  
Business  
Administration  
Associated Busi-  
ness Students.

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STEPHEN H.  
Los Angeles  
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Alpha Kappa Psi;  
URA.





WONG,  
BERNICE  
Los Angeles  
Elementary  
Education  
Transfer LACC;  
CSTA.

WONG,  
PATRICK W.  
Los Angeles  
Structural  
Engineering  
UCHA.

WOO,  
BEVERLY Q.  
Los Angeles  
Bacteriology  
Epsilon Pi Delta.

WOOD,  
CLAUDIA L.  
Brown City, Mich.  
Accounting  
Transfer Michigan  
St.; Accounting  
Society; Kappa  
Sigma Alpha;  
Alpha Chi Delta;  
ABS.



WOODWARD,  
MARJORIE V.  
San Gabriel  
Elementary  
Education  
Spurs; AWS Women's  
Week Chrm.;  
AWS Philanthropy;  
XΩ

WRIGHT,  
MARIE D.  
Los Altos  
Physical  
Education  
Sabers; Caphers;  
AWS Social  
Comm.; President  
AΔΠ

WYLIE,  
RUSSELL L.  
El Monte  
Political Science  
Gold Key; Cal  
Club; Pres. PI  
Kappa Delta;  
Chrm. URC Student  
Bd.; Pres. Debate  
Squad;  
DB; Ed. Alumni  
Mag.; Chrmn.  
Greek Week; Religion  
in Life  
Week; ΣN

WYLIE,  
SUE E.  
Malibu  
Business  
Education  
Spurs; Chimes;  
Mortar Bd.;  
Spring Sing Exec.  
Council; ΔΔΔ



YAMAGUCHI,  
YAICHI  
Kanagawa, Japan  
Production  
Management  
Transfer Waseda  
Univ., Tokyo; Ski  
Club.

YANG,  
BILLY J.H.  
Tokyo, Japan  
Economics  
Transfer SMU.

YARROW,  
ANTOINETTE  
Los Angeles  
History  
Spurs; DB; Men's  
Jr. Jazz Concert;  
Greek Week;  
Mardi Gras; All-U  
Weekend; President  
AOP

YEPIZ,  
MARIA L.  
Los Angeles  
Sociology  
Transfer Hawaii;  
Newman Club;  
Soph. Sweetheart;  
Soc. Club.



YOSHIMOTO,  
GLENN M.  
Los Angeles  
Engineering  
Transfer ELAJC;  
Nisei Bruin Club.

YOUNG,  
G. JANICE  
Pasadena  
History  
Transfer PCC;  
AWS Coordination  
Bd.; Phi Kappa  
Delta; Elections  
Bd.; Fashion Bd.;  
Foreign Lang.  
Honorary; Spring  
Sing; Mardi Gras;  
ΔΔΔ

YOUNG,  
JEANETTE L.  
Los Angeles  
English  
Transfer LASC.

YOUNG,  
RICHARD  
Monterey Park  
Pre-Med.



YOUNG,  
VICTORIA E.  
Los Angeles  
Nursing.

YOUNG,  
MEISTER,  
VALENTINE  
Hawthorne  
French  
Transfer El Camino  
College; Pi  
Delta Phi.

YOUTAN,  
NORMAN  
Los Angeles  
Accounting  
ΦΣΔ

ZACHARIA,  
JOHN B.  
Jerusalem, Jordan  
Political Science  
Transfer Berea  
College.



ZAHIG,  
JOAN  
Los Angeles  
Political Science.

ZANDER,  
RONDA P.  
Encino  
Psychology  
Transfer Stanford.

ZARIFI,  
SOULTANA G.  
Thessaloniki,  
Greece  
Nursing  
Transfer Athens.  
Greece; Foreign  
Students Association.

ZAN,  
FREDERICK M.  
Sherman Oaks  
Political Science  
Transfer Valley  
JC; ZBT



ZINDEN,  
BARBARA J.  
Redondo Beach  
*Physical Education*  
Stevens House;  
Panel of Americans;  
Delta Sigma;  
CAHPER.



ZIDE,  
ROBERT J.  
Los Angeles  
*Finance*  
Transfer LAOC;  
Pres. Men's Glee  
Club; AFA; Drill  
Team Army  
ROTC; Rally  
Comm;  $\Phi\Sigma\Delta$



ZIMMERMAN,  
JAMES L.  
Los Angeles  
*Business*  
*Administration*



ZINSLEY,  
LANNE  
Los Angeles  
*Elementary*  
*Education*  
Wings; Trolls;  
AF $\Delta$



ZLATNIK,  
DONALD F.  
Los Angeles  
*Zoology*  
AXA



ZOLLA,  
MARSHALL S.  
Los Angeles  
*Economics*  
Glee Club;  $\Phi\Sigma\Delta$



ZOMICK,  
KENNETH  
Los Alamitos  
*Political Science*  
Yeomen; Seaboard  
& Blade; Greek  
Week; Orientation  
Comm.; West-  
wind;  $\Phi\Sigma\Delta$



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WILLIAM ROBERT HOLLAND.....	<i>Physics</i>
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RICHARD WILLIS GETZINGER	Engineering
MERLE GLAZER	Psychology
JEANETTE ALICE GLIKSMAN	Psychology
ERNEST SAMUEL GOULD	Political Science
GABRIEL FREDERICK GRONER	Engineering
JAN ALEXANDER GRZESIK	Physics
DANIEL PATRICK HENNESSEY	German
LEON FRANCIS HITCH	Psychology
ROBERT TRAVIS HOGAN	Psychology
SARAH HARRIS HOGAN	History
HANNAH ELIZABETH HOLTZMAN	Anthropology
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GARY LEE KANTOR	Zoology
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# CLASS OF 1961



**JOEL WACHS**  
*President*

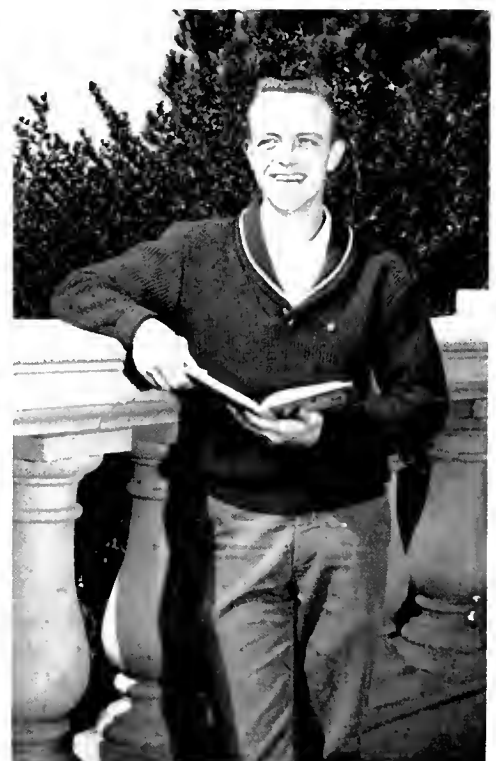
Another successful Junior Prom was the main achievement of this year's Junior Class. Held at the Moulin Rouge, the event featured the music of Dick Stabile and the talents of Singer Kathryn Grayson. Other attractions of the evening were the crowning of Queen Gloria Hull, the presentation of the All-Opponent team and the naming of the Greatest Lover on Campus, Larry Benningson. In conjunction with the other classes, the Junior Class put on Campus Capers which featured Dixieland artist, Louis Armstrong, and folk-singer, Barbara Dane. The Junior Rep Board, made up of representatives from the different living groups, turned business into pleasure with a social every three weeks. The Twenty Outstanding Juniors contest included leaders in scholarship, athletics and fine arts as well as activities. Officers included Joel Wachs, Willette Murphy, Judy Larsen and Bill McNutt.



**WILLETTE MURPHY**  
*Vice-President*



**JUDY LARSEN**  
*Secretary*



**BILL McNUTT**  
*Treasurer*



# Juniors Prepare for Last Year...



The Junior Prom at the Moulin Rouge was the principle event sponsored by the Junior Class. Dick Stabile provided music and Kathryn Grayson entertained.

## OUTSTANDING

PAT BARNES  
 SUE BENNETT  
 MEL BLUMENTHAL  
 MARLENE BROGAN  
 VICKIE CROSBY  
 JIM FEIDLER  
 LOIS FEINBERG  
 CAROL LEE GILL  
 BARBARA HAMMER  
 RICHARD HIRSCH  
 CORINNE HOLMAN  
 JIM JOHNSON  
 SHEILA KUEHL  
 JUDY LARSEN  
 WILLETTE MURPHY  
 MEL NAJARIAN  
 CRAIG PALMER  
 ROBIN RUSH  
 MORT SALTZMAN  
 MARSHALL SEGAL  
 RON SILVERMAN  
 ERNIE VARGAS  
 JOEL WACHS  
 BARBY WELLS  
 LAUREL WRIGHT



Carole Keppler reigned as junior attendant in the Homecoming court during the week long festivities in fall.



Junior Class President Joel Wachs was elected student-body president in the spring elections, when many juniors ran for top student posts.

# CLASS OF 1962



**RICH LOMBARDI**  
*President*

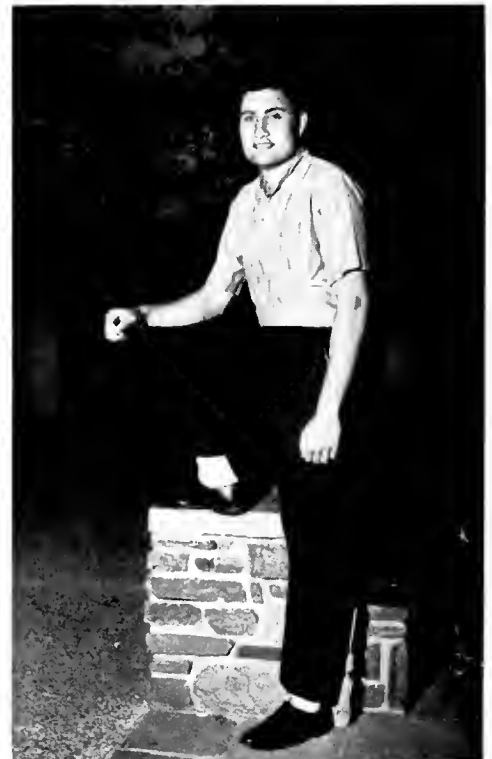
The year's activities came to a climax for the sophomores with the Dublin Ball held in March. Dykstra Hall was the setting for the traditional dance, held in conjunction with the freshmen. Highlights of the evening included crowning campus coleen Barbara Caleen and raffling the Green Bomb. Another popular event was the frosh-soph mud brawl, which was staged in the spring. Painting the "Big C" and throwing open houses were among the ways sophomores got to know each other better. The Sophomore Sweethearts, chosen from the top council card sellers, again acted as the gracious hostesses for the class. This year's Council once again had a successful year fulfilling its objectives—sponsoring All-U events and promoting a feeling of spirit and unity among the members of the Class. Rep boards, council meetings and committee meetings helped to achieve these goals. Officers included Rich Lombardi, Sherri Leeds, Kay Silcott and Art Leeds.



**SHERRI LEEDS**  
*Vice-President*



**KAY SILCOTT**  
*Secretary*



**ART LEEDS**  
*Treasurer*

# Sophomores Gain Confidence...



The Sophomore Class, in conjunction with the Freshmen, sponsored the Dublin Ball. Barbara Coleen was crowned Campus Coleen at the spring event.



Versatile Sophomore President Rich Lombardi entertained at Olio Show with his guitar music.



THE SOPHOMORE SWEETHEARTS ACTED AS OFFICIAL HOSTESSES FOR THE CLASS. CHOSEN FROM THE TOP COUNCIL CARD SELLERS, THEY WERE HONORED AT DUBLIN BALL.

# CLASS OF 1963



**JOHN CARTER**  
*President*

The Class of '63 left for the Class of '64 an example of spirit and a pattern of well planned events. The Dublin Ball and the second Campus Capers were the two All-U events put on by the class. In addition, the frosh-soph mud brawl was re-scheduled for the spring and took on more importance than it had in the past. The Class sponsored a number of Friday afternoon gatherings to provide an opportunity for members to get together. Special contributions of the Class included the revival of the tradition of painting the "Big C" a freshman green. There was also the innovation of a Frosh Week at the beginning of each semester. This week of activities for freshmen included beer busts, rallies and competitions with other classes. In sports, the freshman teams excelled in both seasons, promising power for future varsity teams. During the year, approximately 500 freshmen participated on class council, rep board, executive cabinet and different committees.



**CAROL FRIEDLANDER**  
*Vice-President*



**BUNNY RUDERMAN**  
*Secretary*



**STEVE MOOSER**  
*Treasurer*



# Freshmen Take Deep Breath...



Freshmen kicked off their year with elections which were held in the fall. John Carter was chosen president in a hard fought race.



Election walk was filled with colorful posters and eager candidates, working overtime to capture class offices.

**FRESHMAN REP BOARD**—First row (l to r) Caren Way, Elaine Hatton, Susy Froley, JoAnne Jordan, Foni Chruoh, Janet Medcalf, Sue Kupersmith. Second row, Lynne Hornbeck, Ruth Handy, Pam Weyer, Bobbi Robinson. Third row,

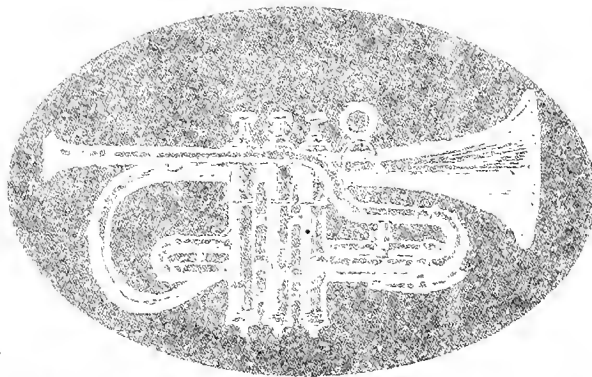
Judy Felton, Jim Baskerville, Kathie Horn, Ira Essoe, Bonnie Bryson, Gail Ransom, Maria Pinney, Yolanda Contessotto. Rear, Fred Tanenbaum, Bob Chambers, Gerry Corrigan, Bill Parker, Jim Mahoney, Dan McGowan, Bill Worrall.







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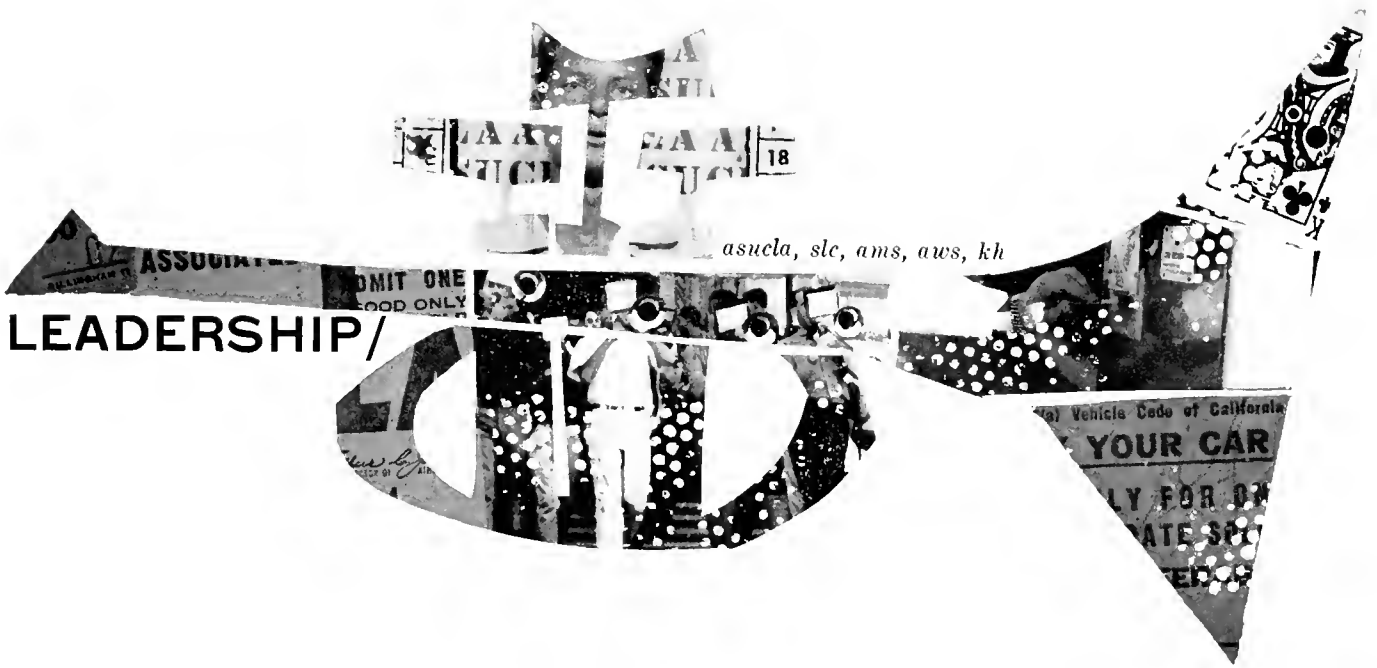
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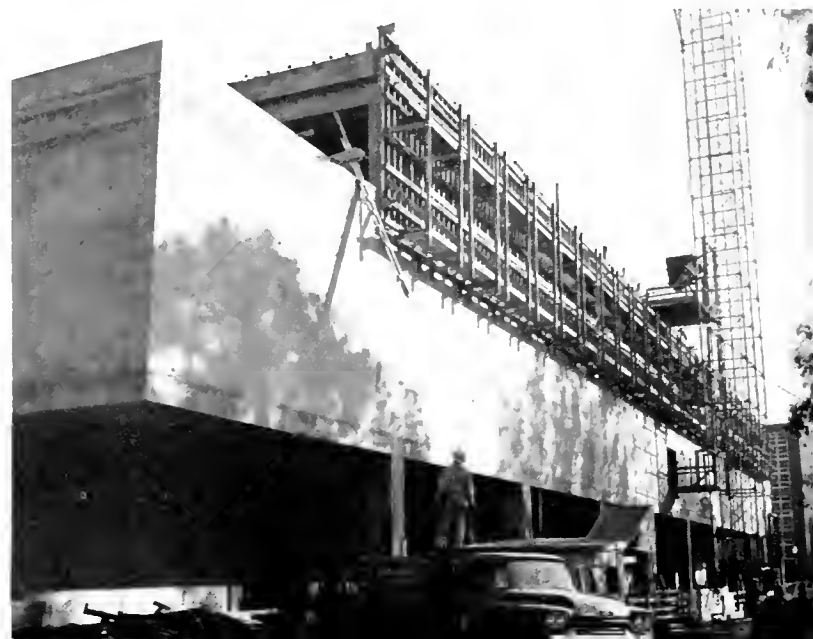


## *NEW STUDENT UNION*

*Scheduled for opening in September of 1960, the new student union will provide long needed facilities for an ever increasing number of students. Situated just below Kerckhoff Hall, the modern structure will make use of the traditional red brick. Included in the plans are the enlargement of the coop to accommodate 350 people, card and billiard rooms, a 10 lane bowling alley, a main lounge which will provide for 1000 couples for dances, an enlarged student store and increased food facilities.*



*PROGRESS*



*NEAR COMPLETION*

# ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



**PETE GAMER**  
*ASUCLA President*

**President Pete Gamer and Vice-President Priss Pohlmann launched the Associated Students on what seems to be a new era.**

The top man in student government was Student Body President Pete Gamer. A political science major and a member of Theta Delta Chi, he has also served as a lieutenant commander of NROTC and upper division men's rep. In performing his duties, which included the designing and carrying out of new policies, he subscribed to the principle that the students should have greater control of their own affairs. Thus he emphasized that programs such as the athletic plan and the student union should be run according to the students' wishes. His other aims included the readjustment of student finances into patterns whereby they would better benefit the student, and the expansion of student control and interest into other areas such as the academic, cultural and educational fields. Besides officiating at SLC meetings, he represented UCLA at various meetings and banquets. Helping Pete to carry out these duties was Priss Pohlmann, UCLA's vice-president and official hostess. A business education major, she has been active in her sorority, Delta Zeta, as well as Anchors, Trolls, Cal Club and Prytanean. She also has served as upper division women's rep. In addition to her regular duties, she has worked extensively on the Community Service Projects Board which, in cooperation with the County Welfare Board, contacted groups on campus that wished to help with community welfare work. Priss's special project on SLC has been the investigation of a compulsory orientation program which would include both faculty and students.

President Gamer presided at weekly Council meetings, which were held every Wednesday night in Memorial Room.



**PRISS POHLMANN**  
*ASUCLA Vice-President*





STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL—Seated (l to r), Priss Pohlmann, vice-president; Pete Gamer, president; Ann Drumm, lower division women's rep, and Sheila Kuehl, upper division women's rep. Standing, Marshall Segal, NSA rep; Pat Yee, lower division women's rep; Rich Lombardi, sophomore president; Cory Holman, AWS president; Ernie Vargas, upper division men's rep; Bob Billings,

senior president; Joel Wachs, junior president; Blaine Levedahl, faculty rep; Pat Barnes, upper division men's rep; Barney Atkinson, administration rep; Barbara Hammer, upper division women's rep; Kim Strutt, upper division men's rep; Jim Stiven, lower division men's rep; Bel Blumenthal, lower division men's rep, and Mike Gleason, AMS president.

# SLC and Representatives-at-Large

Meeting every Wednesday evening in open session, the Student Legislative Council determined the official programs of ASUCLA. Hoping to increase the level of student interest in government, this spring SLC held its meetings at various living groups rather than in the Memorial Room. Led by President Pete Gamer, the Council considered the new athletic plan which placed sports in the hands of the administration. This plan was drawn up to give the students a greater voice in determining

the policies while lessening their burden of cost. With the scheduled opening of the new student union in the fall of 1960, a student union board of governors was created as a policy making committee. The improvement of the book store was also under consideration as SLC felt there should be a discount rate on various items. A major accomplishment affecting a great number of students was SLC's part in opening lot 11 sooner than planned, alleviating somewhat the parking problem.



Council members gave reports, debated on issues, formulated policy and approved appointments during the weekly meetings.



Controversial issues often kept SLC members up to late hours attempting to solve the many problems arising during the year.



**SHEILA KUEHL**  
*Upper Division Women's Rep*



**KIM STRUTT**  
*Upper Division Men's Rep*



**BARBARA HAMMER**  
*Upper Division Women's Rep*



**PAT BARNES**  
*Upper Division Men's Rep*



**ERNE VARGAS**  
*Upper Division Men's Rep*



**PAT YEE**  
*Lower Division Women's Rep*



**MEL BLUMENTHAL**  
*Lower Division Men's Rep*



**ANN DRUMM**  
*Lower Division Women's Rep*



**JIM STIVEN**  
*Lower Division Men's Rep*



## CONTROL



BOARD—Seated (l. to r.) Pauline Porter and Adolph Brugger. Standing, Royce Hamilton, Raymond Fisher, Wilbur Johns, Harry Longway, Mel Najarian, William Ackerman, Jim Hubler, Gary Foster, Pete Gamer, Cyril O'Donnell, Paul Hannum and Larry Robinson.



## FINANCE

COMMITTEE—(l. to r.) Ernie Vargas, Chairman Steve Leventhal and Doug Dowell.

## NATIONAL STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—(l. to r.) Julie Schwartz, Mimi Melnik, Mike Palley, Carl Barr, Maria Camaratta, Chairman Marshall Segal, Lorraine Keen, Judy Lembeke, Pete Gamer, Marty Sieherman, Priss Pohlmann and Al Barouh.





## JUDICIAL

BOARD—(l. to r.) Carol Eckert, Chairman Doris Hodgson, Ann Smith and Jackie Benton. Standing, Dave Sperber, Dan Axelrod, Sharon Caplow, Bob Sitzman and Mike Spencer.

## GRADUATE STUDENTS



COUNCIL—Bottom row (l. to r.) Joe Michels, President Jim Hubler and Wanda Driskell. Middle row, John Lindberg, Duilio Lepori, Dottie Meier, Lucille Agee and Don Walter. Top row, Don Myers, David Stewart, Bob Newman and Tom Foley.



## ELECTIONS

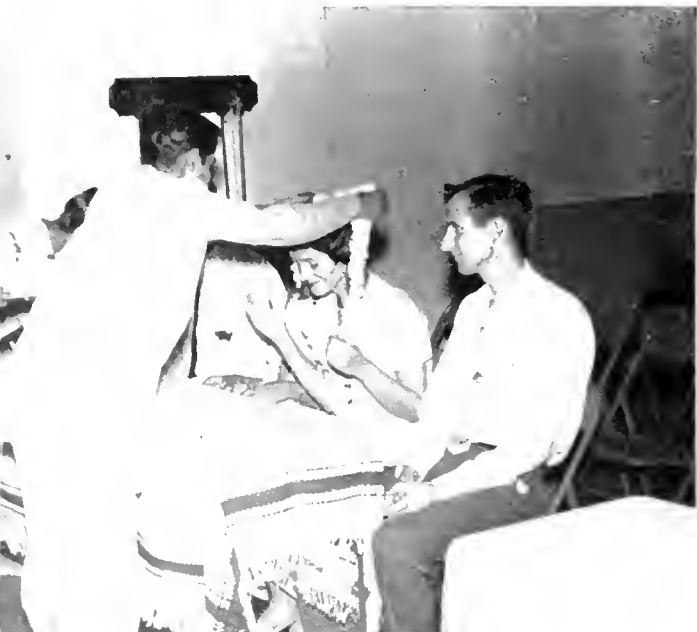
BOARD—(l. to r.) Judi Samuels, Chairman Lois Feinberg and Nancy Giorgi. Standing, Judy Saltz, Toni Cooper, Shari Golden, Russ Serber, Bill Sorge, Bob Wells, Ann Parmenter, Steve Leventhal and Judy Brown.

# PROJECT INDIA

Each summer, the University Religious Conference selects a group of students from UCLA to join others from colleges and universities in California for an extensive good will trip to India. For the eighth year, it was a success.



Project member, Liz Whitaker, received a garland from an Indian student as a token of friendship.



Members were greeted at train station when they arrived in Patna. Tours of Indian villages gave students a chance to meet and work with people of India.





Liz Whitaker poured tea for Minister of Defense Krishna Menon at a social gathering where team members were guests of honor.



American students presented programs explaining their culture at different Indian colleges and universities that they visited.

# Understanding Key to Yearly Project

On June 25, 1959, the eighth Project India team left Los Angeles for Bombay, India, via Washington, D.C. and Lisbon, Portugal. The 11 member team, consisting of students from the UCLA, Santa Barbara and Riverside campuses plus two adult leaders, split up in Bombay for a 61 day educational tour. Besides meeting Indian students at their colleges, the team had the opportunity to put on cultural programs, speak to rotary clubs and visit the villages. A highlight of the trip was the

personal interview with Prime Minister Nehru. The primary purpose of the Project since its formulation in 1952 has been to help improve understanding between India and the United States. Members have found that the trip is not only beneficial to themselves, but also to the Indian students who will someday represent the leadership of their country. The success of this educational mission has been reflected in the support it has received from the United States State Department.

**PROJECT INDIA TEAM**—Bottom (l to r) Carolyn Hunt, UCLA; Pat McBroom, UCLA; Diane Duncan, UCLA; Rosemary McDermott, USB; Naidu Permaul, UCLA; Liz Whitaker, UCLA; Donna Cassyd, UCLA, and Dick Schoonover, UCR. Top,

Ernie Lightner, UCLA; unidentified Indian student; Tom Greene, UCLA; unidentified Indian student; Larry Popkin, USB; Prime Minister Nehru; Jim Davis, USB; Ron Silverman, UCLA; Fred Hayward, UCR, and Covell Brown, USB.







THE HALLOWEEN HOP HELD AT THE WOMEN'S GYM OFFERED DANCE MUSIC BY KEITH WILLIAMS AND ENTERTAINMENT BY THE INK SPOTS, MILT KAMEN AND LYON GOLD.

# UNIVERSITY RECREATION . . .

University Recreation Association brings to UCLA activities for every interest. The URA clubs, ranging from intellectual pursuits to sports, provides trips, lectures, films, parties and special shows. A tradition on campus are the big dances. In the fall, URA presented Halloween Hop, starring the famed Ink Spots, comic Milt Kamen, and folk singer Lynn Gold, with dance music by Keith Williams. Big attraction were lavish door prizes, ranging from record albums to dinner and dancing at clubs on the Strip. The equally enjoyable Spring Swing was held in April. Another tradition was Mardi Gras, the spring carnival to raise funds for Uni Camp. Again this year, living groups built booths offering games, food, entertainment and contests. A main feature was crowning a faculty member King of the Mardi Gras. Popular this year was the URA film festival, bringing to campus six outstanding films, including "Student Prince" and "Teahouse of the August Moon."

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

- Bruce Beegun* ..... *President*
- Les Pinchuk* ..... *Vice-President*
- Paul Feinberg* ..... *Business Manager*
- Pat Podams* ..... *Executive Secretary*
- Bobbi Ames* ..... *Public Relations*
- Barry Gwartz* ..... *Publicity*
- Bobbi Forman* ..... *Club Coordinator*
- Frayda Gold* ..... *Club Coordinator*
- Sue Pollinger* ..... *Dance Chairman*

Bobbie Ames

Bobbi Forman

Frayda Gold

Barry Gwartz

Pat Podams

Les Pinchuk







Keith Williams and his band provided music for the dance. Bandleader Williams has played for several campus affairs.



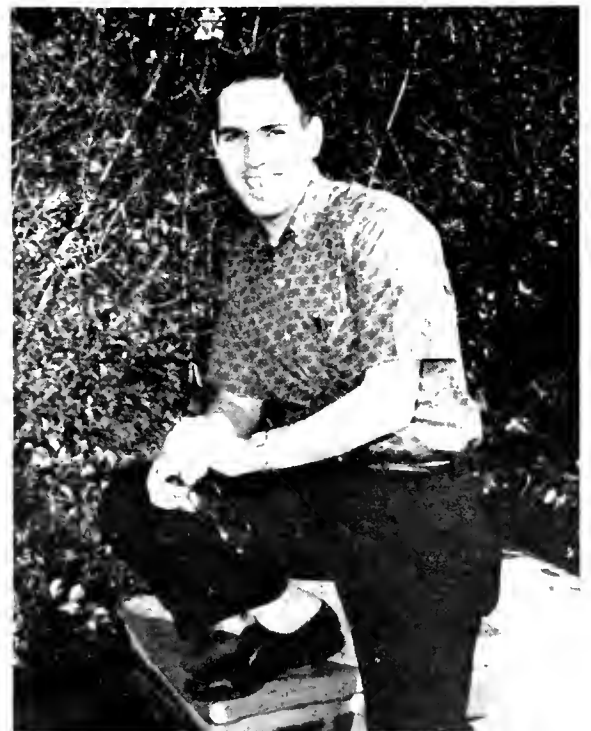
Masks were given everyone attending the dance in order to create an air of mystery in keeping with the evening's Halloween spirit.

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A recent sensation in the nightclub circuit, comic Milt Kamen, entertained those attending the dance with his own brand of sophisticated satire and song.

URA is rapidly growing in support and participation with each year.



BRUCE BEEGUN  
*URA President*



THE URA SKIERS, NUMBERING OVER 60 MEMBERS, TOOK OUTINGS TO SUCH SNOW CENTERS AS BALDY, MAMMOTH AND BIG BEAR EVERY WEEKEND DURING THE SKI SEASON.

## Variety of Interest Groups Features



Members of the Mountaineers learned mountain-climbing techniques on their frequent hikes and overnight trips.



"Arabian Nights" was the theme of last year's annual water extravaganza, held during the spring and sponsored by the Swim Club.



Making cave excavations was a popular project of the Mountaineers, a pastime which often took much daring.



Members in the Judo Club became proficient in the arts of jujitsu as they compete among themselves and with other groups.

## Program of Extensive Association

Backbone of the University Recreation Association were the clubs, 15 of them, including tennis, bridge, chess, folk dancing, skiing, badminton, fencing, mountaineers, swimming, art, riding, judo and skin diving. A very popular club was the ski club, which began the school year with a ski film in Royce Hall. In addition to ski safaris to local areas during each week of the season, major trips to Yosemite, Mammoth and Alta were organized, providing much fun for both beginning

and advanced skiers. Folk Dance Club offered the chance to learn the fascinating folk dances of countries throughout the world at its evening meetings and at the revived Wednesday noon dancing on the Men's Gym lawns. The club also presented an exhibition festival in March. The active Mountaineers scattered well throughout the whole Wild West and penetrated into Mexican countryside. They also published a club newsletter, "The Occasional Misery."



Campers had the opportunity to put their scouting techniques to work as they "roughed it" on their many overnight trips.



Campus "cowboys" displayed their equestrian talents on trips to areas like Griffith Park. Beginners also participated in the fun.





**MIKE GLEASON**  
*AMS President*



**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**—Seated (l to r) George Wolfberg, vice-president; Mike Gleason, president, and Stan Sax, secretary-treasurer. Standing, Dorsey Brady, Dave Lilly, Ted Clarke and Jim Fiedler.

## ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

While coordinating men's activities at UCLA, the AMS program of sponsorship and planning was highlighted by Men's Week, Blood Drive and Spring Sing. Men's Week, decisively for the men, was chairmanned by Dave Lilly. Ted Clarke headed the AMS Blood Drive while Jim Fiedler led Spring Sing (with both hands). New events included a university day for graduating high school seniors, coordinated by Dorsey Brady; plans for a foreign students sponsorship program to give

UCLA's guests a hand in getting settled, and finally, the Loyola-UCLA championship intramural basketball game. In the area of representation, attention was turned to close scrutiny of whether ASUCLA activities were geared toward the rapidly changing interests of the students and plans were implemented to seek further improvement. AMS Vice-President George Wolfberg and Secretary-Treasurer Stan Sax aided President Mike Gleason in planning the improvements.



Spring Sing was one of many campus events which were sponsored by AMS. All proceeds went into the AMS scholarship fund.



Jim Fiedler, versatile campus enthusiast, and member of the AMS Executive Board, headed the Spring Sing festivities.



**CORY HOLMAN**  
*AWS President*



**AWS OFFICERS**—(l. to r.) Ardy Carr, secretary; President Cory Holman; Carol Gill, treasurer; and Jerri Johnson, vice-president.

# ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Proving that "It's a woman's world," the Associated Women Students under the leadership of President Cory Holman geared their activities toward the feminine side of campus. Two completely new activities were initiated this year . . . the big and little sister program and the AWS handbook, "As Women See at UCLA." During the fall, the organization featured the housemother's brunch, monthly fashion shows, guest speakers, a leadership workshop program, philanthropic projects

at the UCLA Medical Center as well as the annual Christmas stocking drive and an orientation program for high school seniors. During the spring semester, all able heads were turned toward Women's Week. Included in the activities were the bridal fashion show, the bridge tournament and the honoraries luncheon. The year ended with the traditional AWS banquet as new officers were installed, new members tapped for women's honoraries and the AWS girl of the year announced.

**EXECUTIVE BOARD**—Seated (l to r) Dean Nola-Stark Cavette, President Holman and Jerri Johnson. Second row, Kathy Murphy, Carol Link, Linda Leadlay, Marleen Brogan, Ann Densmore, Sue Bennett, Carol Gill, Ardy Carr, Sandy Haig.

Linda Knox and Sandy McIntee. Third row, Nancee Johnson, Kathy Barrett, True Muhlendorff, Mary Lee Lloyd, Barbara Pawlowski, Linda McNeill, Widge Sonntage, Lindsey King and Lee Hensley.







**KEN MOORE**  
*Advisor Men's Intramurals*

# MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Composed of fraternity and independent leagues, men's intramurals provide an opportunity for all male students to participate in sports. The top teams in each of the two leagues play off for the championship in each sport, and the organization with the highest number of points at the end of the year is named all-U intramural champion. Included in this year's fall sports were football, volleyball and bowling; and spring brought softball, basketball and swimming. Coed teams for bowling, volleyball and softball also made this program a successful one. One of the special events that intramurals sponsored was the all-star football game against Loyola University in conjunction with Men's Week. Organized through the physical education department under Advisor Ken Moore, men's intramurals had over 3500 men competing on 600 teams proving it was one of the best activities for UCLA undergraduate men.



Intramural basketball started late in the season because the facilities were already being used by the varsity squad for training.



The Green Bag Packers placed first in the bowling contests. Coed bowling was also offered and proved to be very popular.



Over 50 teams participated in softball competition which was one of the favorite spring sports. Coed teams also played softball.

# WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Organized under the physical education department, the women's intramurals program has expanded to include over 1000 girls. Subscribing to the policy of student planning, the governing board is composed of a student chairman for each sport. Helping this committee are the representatives from each living group. Serving a second function, the program offers a chance for physical education majors to receive valuable training for their future work. Due to the great interest shown in sports, the program has been expanded to the intercollegiate level. The badminton tournament in the spring had representatives from several colleges in the area including Pepperdine and San Fernando State College. Other sports included basketball, fencing, archery, swimming and coed softball, volleyball and bowling. The living group with the greatest number of points was awarded a sweepstakes trophy at the end of the year.



**JOAN MARTIN**  
*Advisor Women's Intramurals*



The Junior Physical Education Majors captured the first place honors in the women's intramurals basketball competitions.



Softball was the popular sport during March. Coed teams were composed of men's and women's living groups and organizations.



Badminton contests, held in March and April, were entered by over 150 girls competing in singles and doubles tournaments.

# INTRODUCING A NEW LIFE

The fall opening of Dykstra Hall, UCLA's new skyscraper, signified the end of the 40 year "commuter campus" era. Named after the late UCLA provost, Clarence Dykstra, an advocate of on-campus living, the structure affords its occupants the most modern facilities available in resident halls. The 10 story building, situated on a rise above the athletic fields, offers its 800 men residents views of the ocean, village, campus and mountains. Recreational facilities include a sundeck lounge, courts for basketball, volleyball and badminton, and a grass area for touch football and other games. Centered around a large fireplace, the main lounge and adjoining dining room serve as a dancing area for exchanges and parties. In each of the two-men rooms are day beds, built-in desks, bookcases and bulletin boards, all designed to provide the best study and college atmosphere. Dykstra Hall is only the first of eight west side resident halls planned for in the five-year building program. When completed, these eight dormitories, each housing 800 students, will provide room for 6,500 students, an estimated one-fourth of the student body. The second of these, Sproul Hall, will open in the fall of 1960 and will house 400 men and 400 women, promising a change in the skyline and in the attitude of the "commuter campus."







# Dorm Construction Campus Highlight



The new addition to Hershey Hall, the only women's university dorm, provides room for an additional 200 women students which was needed at UCLA.



The new Dykstra recreation room (top), dining area (middle) and lounge (bottom) use modern planning.



Sproul Hall, the first coed dorm on campus, will house 400 men and 400 women. It will be completed in the fall of 1960 to compete with Dykstra.



# GENERAL MANAGER



**WILLIAM ACKERMAN**  
*ASUCLA General Manager*



Pauline Porter (l) and Judy MacArthur (r) were kept busy in performing their duties as secretaries to the general manager.



**HARRY MORRIS**  
*Director of Publications*

ASUCLA General Manager William Ackerman is behind the scenes of virtually every student activity on campus. An alumnus of UCLA as well as a former tennis coach, "Mr. A" acts as a liaison between the University and the community, serving on such committees as the Westwood Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Directors of the California Olympic Games. Working 11 months of the year trying to provide what he considers to be the best student organization in the country, he still finds time to attend most sports events and school activities and to hold counseling sessions with hundreds of students. Thus he has proved he well deserved the title of 1917 Alumnus of the Year. Other student advisors include Norm Padgett, director of student activities, who gives advice to student leaders and sees that activities and functions run smoothly, and Harry Morris, who as director of publications helps supervise Southern Campus, the Daily Bruin and Westwind. In charge of keeping Kerekhoff Hall's funds in order is Auditor Royce Hamilton.

**ROYCE HAMILTON**  
*Auditor*

**NORM PADGETT**  
*Director of Student Activities*





INFORMAL PHOTOGRAPHY—(l to r) Phil Levinson, Mike Robbins, Director Stan Troutman, Larry Treiman, Assistant Director Jim Meade, Stuart Ross and Peter Kent.



FORMAL PHOTOGRAPHY—(l to r) Peter Novak, Peggy Nore, Mary Reed, Audrey Spencer and Director Frank Manning. Studio shoots all individual pictures for Southern Campus.

## Kerckhoff Hall Service Keeps ASUCLA



FOOD SERVICES—First row (l to r) Harry Berman, Director Don Walden and George Harris. Back row, Joe Xavier, Fred Derijk and Wiley Phillips.



ACCOUNTING—Seated, Head Accountant Larry Robinson. Standing (l to r), Eileen Berry, Pat Patterson, Dotty Barnett, Mary Hunt, Alice Hopkins and Loretta Anderson.

RECEIVING—Seated, Manager Joe Felker. Standing (l to r) Andy VonSonn, Homer Duerr and Donald Ferguson.



NEWS BUREAU—Seated, Joyceelyn Smith. Standing (l to r) Director Vic Kelley and Frank Stewart.



**TICKET OFFICE**—Seated, Lucile Storey. Standing (l to r) Ticket Manager Rowe Baldwin, Max Robinson, Frances Rostetter, Price Dunlavy, Kay Robinson, Nancy Anderson, Mary Jane Scott, Bill Euder and Berta Hernandez.



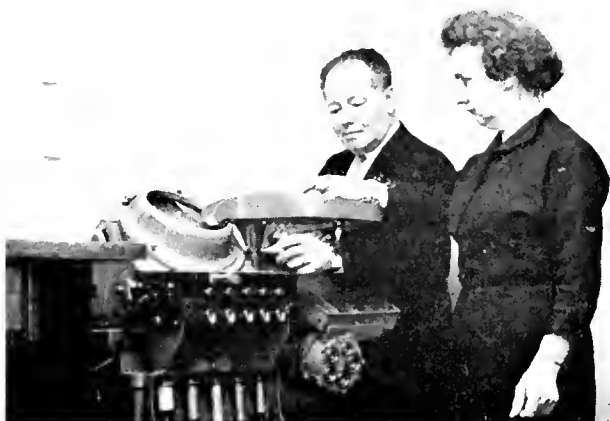
**CUSTODIANS**—First row (l to r) Head Custodian Herb Smith, Benny Dugger and Bert Russell, Back row, Les Carson, Sam Denney and Frank Halbert.

## Functioning Throughout School Year

Students, faculty and the general public spend more than two million dollars a year for Kerckhoff Hall services. This money, more than 60 per cent of which is spent by students, goes toward providing the services and maintaining the benefits of the student body. The student store provides the necessary text books and equipment for classes as well as clothes, magazines and school souvenirs. Included in the food services are the coop, cafeteria, vending machines and the outdoor stands. Photography is taken care of by two departments—Manning's formal portrait studio and the informal photography department which handles the candid pictures for the student publications. Discount cards and tickets are taken care of by the ticket office and checks, money orders and the payroll by the cashier's window. Off-campus athletic and other activity releases are controlled by the news bureau, responsible for public information.



**STORE**—Seated, Manager R. Stilwell. Standing (l to r) A. Tuuri, W. Bergersen, F. Freedman, A. Schafer, H. Haight.

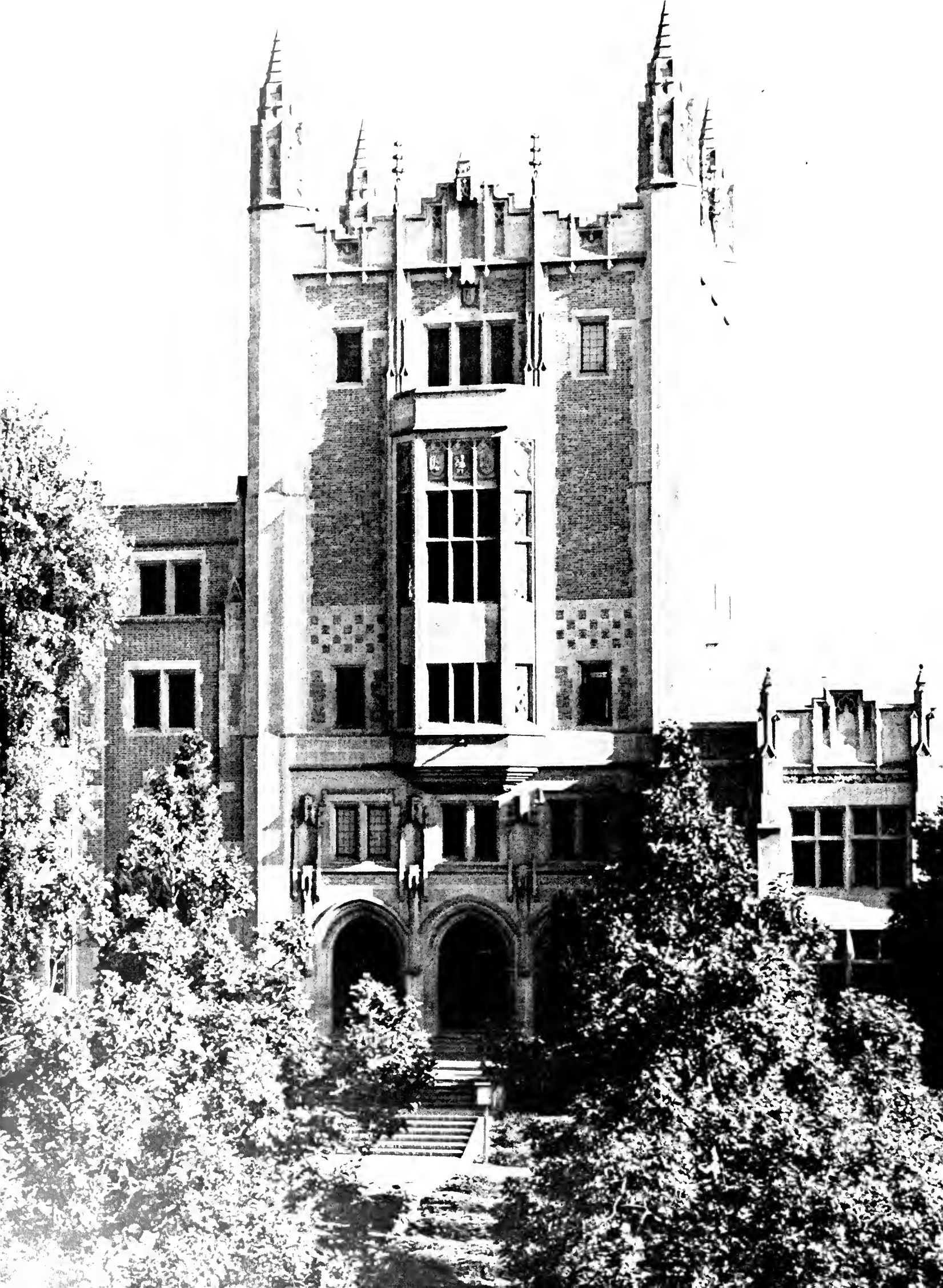


**CASHIER'S OFFICE**—(l to r) Head Cashier Clyde Edwards and Assistant Cashier Ellen Sexton.



**PURCHASING**—Seated, Purchasing Agent Stan Reel. Standing, Don Sawyer and Flora Collins.







**PUBLICATIONS/**



# THE DAILY BRUIN



Editor-in-Chief **MARTY KASINDORF** covered campus like a blanket and stirred UCLA with news of compulsory ROTC and student government directives.



Advertising Manager **ROLAND ELLIOTT** had an easy time of it. He made all the money and laughed at diligent city siders.



DB veteran **MORT SALTZMAN** served as managing and city editors. "Accuracy" was his cry, and best staffers paid attention.



Finally graduating, **SHARON SCHUCHET** wound up five semesters on editorial board as blissful managing editor in fall term.



Feature Editor **JARED RUTTER** brought significant campus issues to readers and initiated Bibler's "Little Man on Campus."



**SUSAN GAST** served fall term as editor of entertainment magazine, "Intro," and set wedding date with "Ed" for June.



**CARL BAAR** had his finger in too many pies, but managed to serve as news editor in fall and associate editor in spring.

# Change of Style Daily Bruin Mark

"Truth, talent, energy" . . . motto of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, was the watchword of this year's Daily Bruin. The Bruin scoured, kicked and made a lot of noise on campus. Students read, evaluated and sometimes paid attention. If it wasn't the firing of Police Captain Nick Janise, it was the student government directives of President Kerr that kept Editor Kasindorf and his staff busy. But the big issue of the year again was the Bruin's fight to abolish com-

pulsory ROTC. Fury of years and years of work boiled down to a Regents' meeting in March. Spring saw two names head most of the big news . . . Dr. Robert Bone and Joseph Alex Cota. Dr. Bone's charges of plagiarism at UCLA and Cota's fight against the University for Law School reinstatement aroused nationwide interest. It was an exciting year, and Editor Kasindorf's promise to make the DB a collegiate newspaper paid off. He saw a story in each student and told it.



Funnyman and playboy **CHUCK ROSSIE** brought humor magazine Scop back to UCLA in the fall, then served as city editor.



Always smiling, **DICK FANTL** rounded out two years of sports writing, serving as sports editor in the hectic fall.



Pert **DIANE SILVERMAN** kept campus living groups aware of UCLA's date life, as social editor during the fall semester.



Spring Entertainment Magazine Editor LANNY SHER, UCLA's answer to Time Magazine, drilled TV world with his juicy wit.



Freshman ARNOLD LESTER, sharing the spring sports editor job, kept right on the track of Bruin spikers, tennis team.



Westchester's own SHIRLEY MAE FOLMER zoomed up from cub status and served the Bruin as associate editor and news editor.

## Campus Paper Merits All-American

The Daily Bruin is student owned and student run (down). Most UCLA students find some sort of use for the Bruin, even if they don't read it. But the tedious, aggravating job of putting a newspaper on the stands daily took its toll of many staffers. Movie Critic Burt Prelutsky set a new staff record for consuming beverages at various DB functions: many observers said this was the cause of his sour outlook on untouchable Hollywood productions. The Bruin had its rah-rah moods too

when a few staffers decided to hang SC's Mike McKeever in effigy right outside the editor's office window. But Custodian Herb Smith took a dim view of this action, primarily since Mike's hair closely resembled an expensive mop. And what is a campus organization without a queen? It would have been totally inexcusable, so the Bruin selected coed Lynn Wallad as UCLA's basketball queen. But alas, the members were young and still learning. At least the staff liked the paper.



Omnipresent ART SPANDER finished out five years of grandeur, sharing sports editor position in spring term. Art will always be remembered as the greatest zinc thief in DB history.



Cholly Angeleno of Bruin was spring Social Editor TED CLARKE. His column, Thaddeus Q, met with approval of the campus. But Ted was the one who choked two free throws in DT game.

# THE WESTWIND



**BRUCE LANE**  
*Spring Editor*



**ABE GURVIN**  
*Fall Art Editor*

UCLA humor and literary magazine, Westwind, enjoyed its greatest success this year since its beginning four years ago. Fall and spring semester editors, Anna Braum and Bruce Lane, produced a magazine having a wide selection of both serious and humorous writings. Aldous Huxley, subject of the Westwind interview in the fall issue, attracted attention from all sections of the campus. Also popular was a Westwind parody entitled "Consumers Retorts," weighing the relative values of English

sports cars (all named after English professors). Short stories, critical essays, poetry, memorable quotes from student exams and "Campus Roundabout," a humorous satirical column on the present state of UCLA, were also featured in the issues. Sales of the University of California campuses and through independent magazine dealers marked a new high. Sponsored by Chi Delta Pi in conjunction with ASUCLA, Westwind published both faculty and student work.



**FALL STAFF**—(l to r) Fran Valesco, Abe Gurvin, Bruce Fink, Virginia Mulrooney, Mary Lee Lloyd and Bruce Lane. Westwind introduced humor and proved it a successful venture.



For the spring edition, Editor Bruce Lane chose a staff from a number of students from various departments on campus. Above are members attending the initial meeting for spring selection.

# THE SOUTHERN CAMPUS



Editor-in-Chief **BOB MORRISS** found that as deadlines grew closer headaches grew larger, but he persevered despite his heavy academic schedule.



Besides working on the "thing," Business Manager **DON COOKE** ably put the year-book in bankruptcy without much trouble.



Associate Editor **LYRIC ROBINSON** came to the rescue when the position of engravings editor was left open in January.



For the second year, Art Editor "honest" **ABE GERVIN** worked smoothly with Harry Morris in their dealings with the engraver.





MARGARET RAU, newcomer to the staff, picked up where last year's copy editor left off and turned out her literary gems.



Scheduling the shooting of all informal photography for the yearbook was Photo Editor BEV DAVIS, president of KD.



MARY LEE LLOYD learned the art of slicing pictures as organizations editor and almost lost a finger in the process.

# 'Ticket to Future' Theme of Annual

The job of producing Southern Campus has gradually changed within the past few years. It is no longer the product of an amateur staff, a typical student organization, nor of a "minor league" school. The yearbook at UCLA ranks at the top of the list in the country, and it is surprisingly student-operated throughout. In searching for a theme for the 1960 edition, the staff needed only to look around the corner to the prospective temperament of the 60's in all walks of life not solely confined to the UCLA campus. However, in keeping with the prospect

of a "sizzling" decade for the world, UCLA is also set to launch upon a ten-year period of change and prosperity. The inception of the new dormitories and residence halls, the new student union, the new athletic program, the "Master Plan," and other futuristic innovations will definitely change the face of the Southern Branch. Coincidentally, the initiation of change has come at the turn of the decade which should be justification for molding the forty-first edition of the Southern Campus around the billing of "A Ticket to the Future."



Sports Editor JIM KERR combined school, work, marriage and Southern Campus for a leisurely year in his stay at the Big U.



Sales Manager FRED WILMSHURST took over at mid-semester and frantically tried to bring the lowly sales figure up to quota.



KATHY FITZGIBBON joined the indefinite organizations staff as assistant in time to work with the fraternity pictures.



As office manager, KATHY SCHRAUD had the tremendous task of filing names from which she eventually formed the index.



One of the most important sections of the annual was the senior reservations, cleverly handled by Editor FONDA JULIAN.



As executive secretary, SHERAN REILLY took notes at many staff dinners and banquets . . . and typed up bits of office work.

## Yearbook Publication Calls for a



Acting as librarians were PAT DRENNAN (l) and PAM PHILBRICK (r).



COPY STAFF—Seated, Copy Editor Margaret Rau. Standing (l to r) Jerry Bowles, Barbara Bell, Susan Edwards, Sandy Ryan and Judy Wood.



STAN TROUTMAN, photography manager, continued his long record of excellence as a lensman and as yearbook photo-printer.



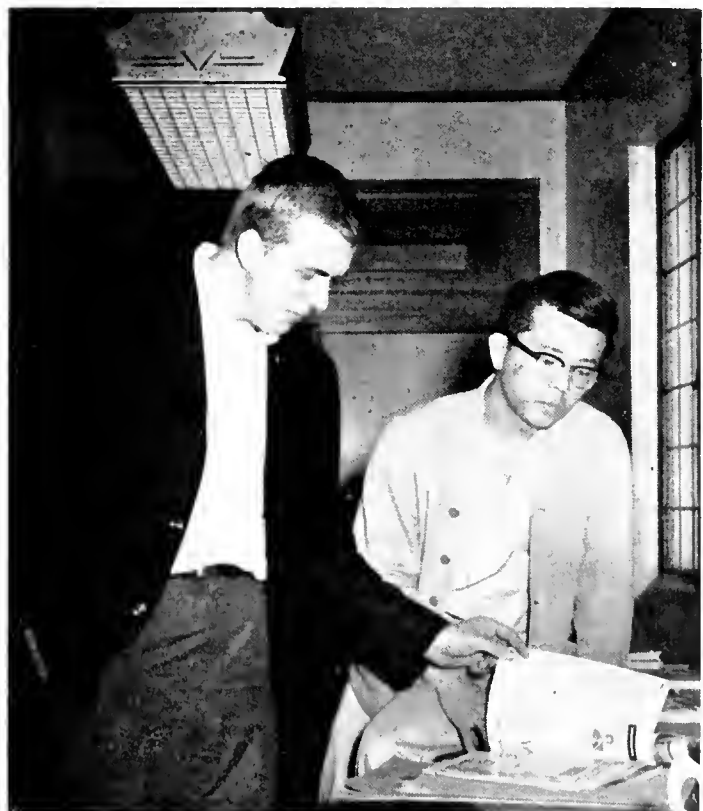
Assistant Photo Manager JIM MEADE started the year as usual, but suddenly became complacent in the middle of winter.



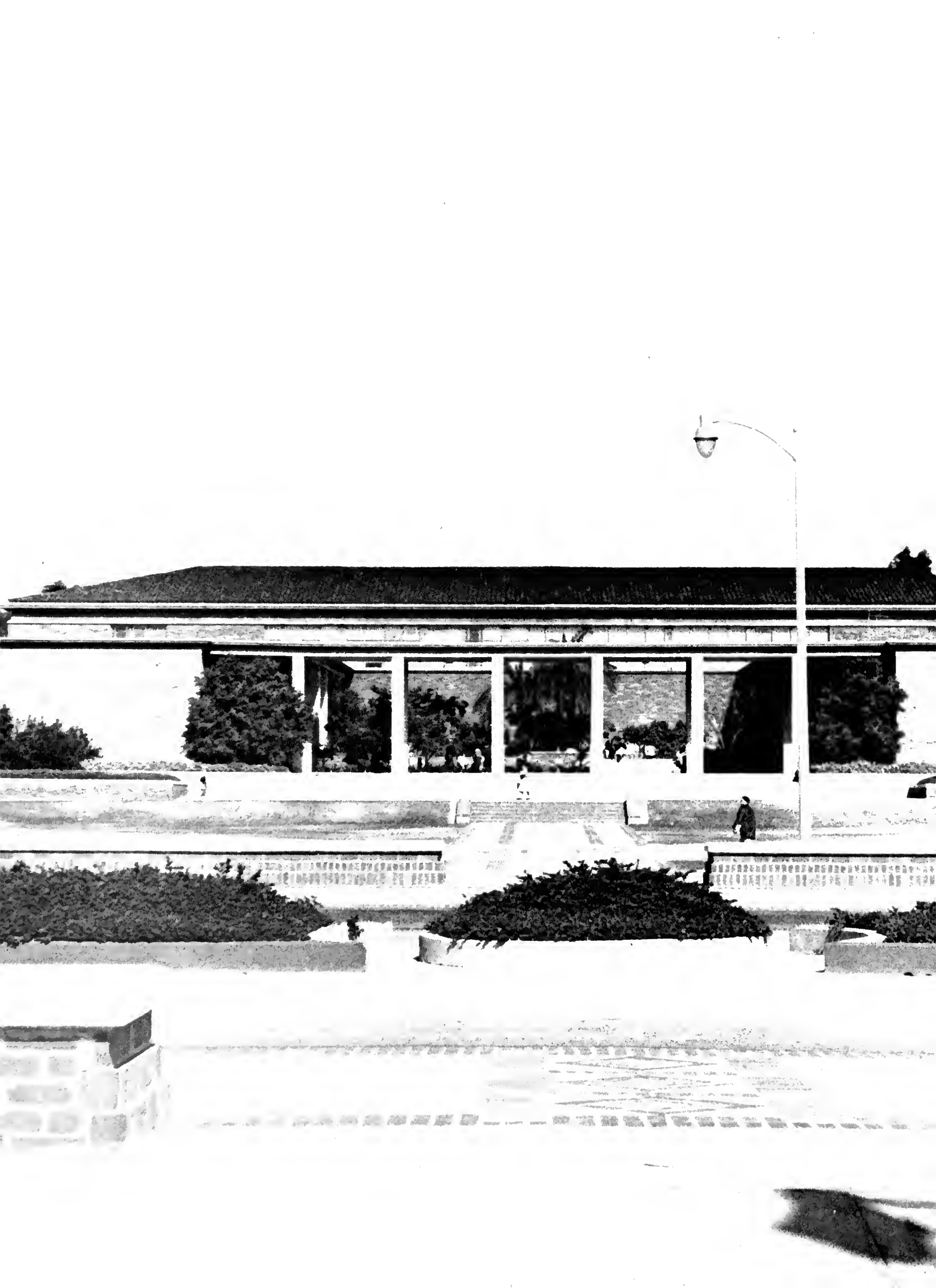
The initiation and successful effectuation of the Southern Campus Queen Contest was handled by LINDA ROMEYN, publicity.

## Cooperative Effort of Many Talents

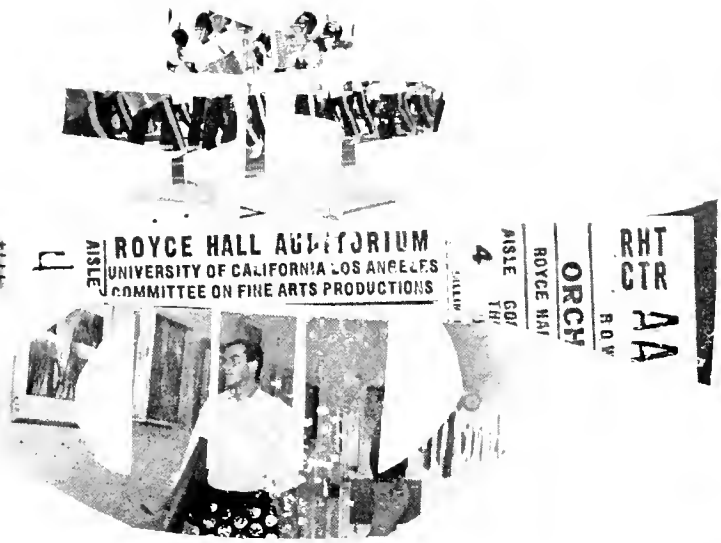
It's a long way up to the third floor of Kerckhoff Hall, and Southern Campus staffers added physical fatigue to their already growing mental fatigue. But with the job of putting the book out by June, many thought it wisest to jump instead of walk down those three flights. Office hours long into the night, coffee by the gallon, cigarettes by the carton and the soothing strains of KFWB all went into producing what was hoped to be another award-winning book. Harried Harry Morris wandered up into the office one spring afternoon and proclaimed that this would be another "August" book. But editor Bob Morriss decided that SoCam would meet its deadlines (despite his heavy schedule of classes). Although it seemed that thousands of names, pictures and captions would never get into the right place, Southern Campus 1960 was on its way. The strain of work was too much for some as the staff gradually diminished, but the lure of high salaries induced most to stay and become rich. Dinner meetings were highlighted by Kerckhoff's delicious beef stew, with the compliments of ferocious Frank Manning. Other social gatherings displayed the broad imagination of the staffers as they endeavored to down 20 six-pacs one fall afternoon. Other informal Sunday afternoon gatherings in the office as well as the traditional party after the banquet, turned into spirited affairs. SoCamers were especially proud of the distinction of having the neatest office in Kerckhoff, with their familiar cry of "Next week we've got to get organized." All in all, it was a safe and sane year, but Copy Editor Margaret Rau decided to flee town after reading the laws of libel.



ROGER JOHNSON (left) and LARRY IGARASHI (right) thumb through old yearbook for artistic ideas. They helped Abe Gurvin.



# THE ARTS/



*concerts, lectures, art exhibits, opera, drama, radio-tv, movies*

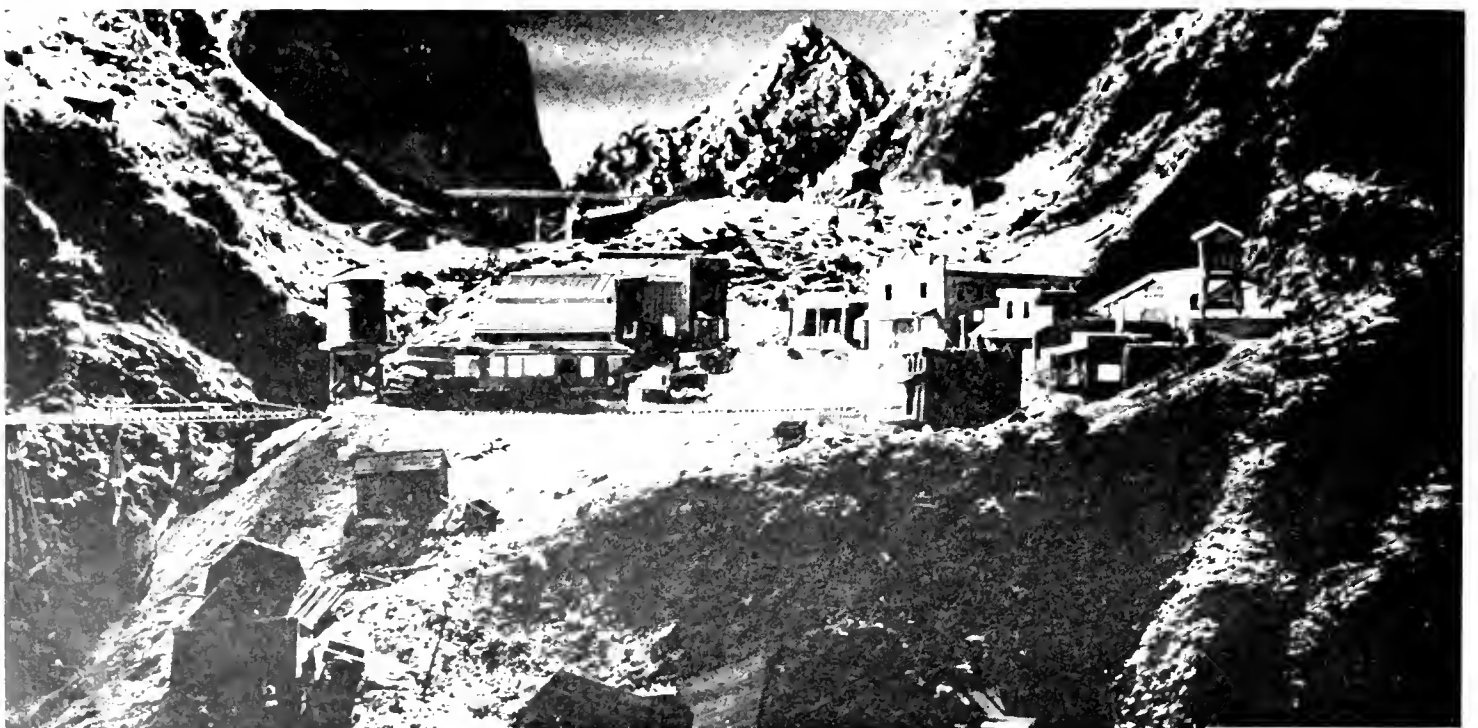




*A barroom out of the Old West was the main set for "Heels of Silver," a lavish Western produced by the motion picture department.*

## MOVIES: "HEELS OF SILVER"

*"Heels of Silver" takes place in Colver, now a ghost town but once a wild and woolly scene of gunfights, saloon brawls and gambling.*



Students in the motion picture department go through an intensive four-year study course in the theory and techniques of motion picture production. Classes on film history and film aesthetics are supplemented by thorough laboratory periods in which students participate in the filming of original screenplays. This training, in addition to a sound background in the liberal arts and in all phases of the theater, helps students to learn to deal creatively with the medium they have chosen for their life's work. Recognized as one of the top centers of motion picture training in the country, the work of the department has attracted favorable attention from many professional Hollywood filmmakers. This year, through the efforts of famed director George Seaton, a program has been set up in cooperation with Paramount Studios to enable selected motion picture majors to participate in the production of major professionally-produced Hollywood films.

But student-produced movies are still the main concern of the department, and several UCLA productions, such as "Reflections" and "A Time Out of War," have become nationally famous, winning major awards at leading European film festivals. This year important student-made motion pictures included "Heels of Silver," a western, "Signorino," a comedy set in Italy, and "The Betrayal," a drama set in Mexico, as well as many animated and documentary features.

## "SIGNORINO"

"Signorino" was set in a small Italian village and told of the love of a young peasant girl for her little donkey.



Leading lady Judy Levitt mopes in a corner in "Signorino," one of the year's major productions by the motion picture department.

The student director of "Signorino" sets up a scene and tells the actors and technicians "the right way" to put things across.





*A dramatic moment is reached in the murder trial proceedings in Asa Rand's courtroom melodrama, "The Night of January 16th."*

## DRAMA: "NIGHT OF JANUARY 16"

*The realism of "Night of January 16th" was heightened by its setting in the Law Building's mock courtroom.*



*Queen Elizabeth of Spain shelters her daughter, the Infanta, in Schiller's tragedy, "Don Carlos."*





# "DON CARLOS", "YANKEE"



"Yankee, Don't Go Home," written by and starring Sondi Sodsai. Miss Thailand in the Miss Universe Contest, was the biggest hit of the season.

For the theater arts department, 1959-60 was a vintage year. With seven major productions and several one-act programs, the department enhanced its reputation as one of the leading theater schools in the nation. The fall semester's first production was "The Night of January 16th," staged realistically in the Law School's courtroom. Friedrich Schiller's great tragedy "Don Carlos" was the lavish Royce Hall extravaganza, followed by an original musical, "Yankee, Don't Go Home." The spring semester brought the annual children's show, "The Hunters and the Henwife," which delighted children from all over the city. Then T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" provided fun for adults. A revival of George Gershwin's Pulitzer Prize-winning musical satire "Of Thee I Sing," with special lyrics added by Ira Gershwin, entertained large audiences. The season closed with Bertholt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan."

Actors of "Don Carlos" prepare for exciting drama outside Royce Hall. "Don Carlos" was a smash hit.



"Yankee" combined Oriental fantasy with warm humor and delightful songs and musical numbers.





*Students learn the intricacies of the television camera and the techniques of using it in weekly shows.*



## TELEVISION-RADIO: "OVERRULED"

*Student actors portray quarreling successhearts in "Overruled," a modern television of a little-known romantic comedy by G. B. Shaw.*







*Strong passions and pent-up emotions were allowed to burst forth in the lodge scene in "Bitter Seeds," an original television drama.*

## "BITTER SEEDS"

*UCLA's radio-television department continued to grow by leaps and bounds this year, almost bursting the confines of its small allotted space in the ancient bungalows behind the Humanities Building. Under the inspired guidance of a faculty of highly experienced and able men, the department is now nationally recognized for its excellent training methods. The results of these methods are shown to the public in weekly closed-circuit radio and television broadcasts, produced entirely by crews of student technicians and actors. Each semester a "Broadcast Day" displays the best the department has to offer, shows which reveal a whole semester of careful and dedicated work. Among the year's outstanding productions were the fine drama known variously as "Bitter Seeds" and "The Promise," the Shavian comedy "Overruled," an adaptation of some Henry Miller short stories and several musical and documentary programs. The department also brought to campus speeches by such figures as Steve Allen and Rod Serling.*

*A fight breaks out between the principal actors in "The Promise," a new teleplay which went by several titles, including "Bitter Seeds."*

*"Helena's Husband" brought a humorous insight to the old story of Helen of Troy.*



*UCLA's art department offers one of the widest, most inclusive curricula of any art school in the United States. Students are first instructed in the skills of art, the techniques which enable them to express themselves. But they are also given extensive training in art theory, history and criticism. They are taught how to think before they are taught the intricacies of craftsmanship. And craftsmanship is studied thoroughly, in many fields, from its most ancient forms, such as pottery-making, to its most modern, such as industrial design. Instruction in painting and sculpture is given the students by an excellent staff, and the more specialized aspects of art, from mosaics and ceramics to apparel design and advertising art, are each carefully concentrated upon. Students in the department range in personality and appearance from bearded savants to clean-cut "Joe Colleges." But they all have something in common: an eagerness to learn and a willingness to work hard, to dedicate themselves to the creative exploration of art in all of its many facets. Art instruction at UCLA does not come solely in the classroom. The department, the UCLA Art Council and the University Extension all help to bring to the student lectures and discussions by the most famous art scholars, and exhibits of the work of acknowledged masters. The foremost example of this extra-curricular instruction was the "Spanish Masters" exhibit in the spring semester. With a selection of the masterpieces of Goya, Velasquez, El Greco, Picasso and others, it set an inspiring example for talented, embryo Bruin artists.*



*Two art majors in a beginning painting class learn theories and techniques by which they may some day produce masterpieces.*

## “SPANISH MASTERS” EXHIBIT . . .



*A painting is born as a young girl makes preliminary sketches with the creative intensity of the true artist.*



*An instructor leads her class in a discussion on pottery, the art of primitive man, now practiced by 20th century art students.*



*Four girls work diligently on mosaics, one of the most difficult and most rewarding aspects of the far-reaching curriculum offered by the department.*



*Dedicated to his art, oblivious to the world, a budding Picasso strives to finish a painting.*

# ... ART DEPARTMENT'S FINEST



*A familiar sight in and around the Art Building is a group of art students feriently discussing the complexities of modern art.*



*The centuries-old tradition of pottery-making is sustained by this absorbed and delighted art student.*



*Men's Glee Club, directed by Maurice Gerou, sang with the University Band and the Women's Glee Club.*

## VIRTUOSITY...



*Maurice Gerou (top), director of Men's Glee Club and Wolfgang Martin (bottom), director of University Symphony Orchestra helped to make music memorable at UCLA.*





*Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Raymond Moreman, drew on the whole female portion of the student body for members, and gave many popular concerts.*

## SONORITY...

*Music both classical and modern is heard all year round at UCLA, thanks to the combined efforts of the various performing groups of the music department. The University Symphony Orchestra, with Wolfgang Martin on the podium in place of the vacationing Lukas Foss, gave a series of popular concerts and premiered some important modern music. The Concert Band, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the A Capella Choir all did their part to entertain and enlighten the student body in a year full of highly-praised performances.*



*Roger Wagner put the A Capella Choir through its paces in concerts without musical accompaniment.*



*The University Band was directed by Kelly James, played for football games and Spring Sing and gave several concerts of modern band music.*





*Soprano Ella Lee triumphed in the title role of Vanessa, a European baroness betrayed by love.*



*Ella Lee, as the lonely Vanessa, sings a threnody on love's tragic nature, the theme of the Barber-Menotti opera in its premiere West Coast performance.*

*"Vanessa" seeks to develop the idea that "love is a compromise," and each character gets a chance to voice this feeling to the soaring music.*

## "VANESSA"

*Although the Opera Workshop lost its guiding light when Dr. Jan Popper went to Berkeley, it appeared in top form under the expert leadership of famed conductor and opera expert Wolfgang Martin. The high point of the season was the West Coast premiere of "Vanessa," a new opera with music by Samuel Barber and libretto by Gian-Carlo Menotti. The opera sought to develop the idea that love can exist only as a compromise. It did so through the story of an unhappy baroness in the Europe of 1905. The Workshop production of the musical tragedy received high praise from Los Angeles critics, with most of the raves focused on performance of Soprano Ella Lee in the title role. Miss Lee's moving singing and acting marked her for future operatic greatness and gave the Workshop more than a little to be proud of. Besides "Vanessa," Opera Workshop produced a series of programs featuring scenes from great operas, which gave budding singers ample opportunity to show their ability in musical masterworks.*



*Bruins were treated to the ideas and thoughts of a veritable croud of famous men through a year of on-campus speeches. Most interesting were the men involved in some way in the 1960 Presidential race: Senators John Kennedy and Stuart Symington and Rep. Chester Bowles. Highlight of the spring semester was the appearance of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer at the 92nd Charter Day ceremonies. Other speakers were drawn from all branches of the arts, sciences and national life.*



*Senator Stuart Symington, Missouri, talks on the need for a dynamic foreign policy.*



*Senator Symington is interviewed by a student reporter as he travels across the campus to Royce Hall accompanied by UC Regent Edwin Pauley.*

## ...INTELLECTUAL



*Composer Lukas Foss, Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts, Representative Chester Bowles of Connecticut (bottom, left to right) inspire students and draw nation-wide interest with on-campus speeches. Opera Workshop Head Wolfgang Martin (top) speaks on music.*





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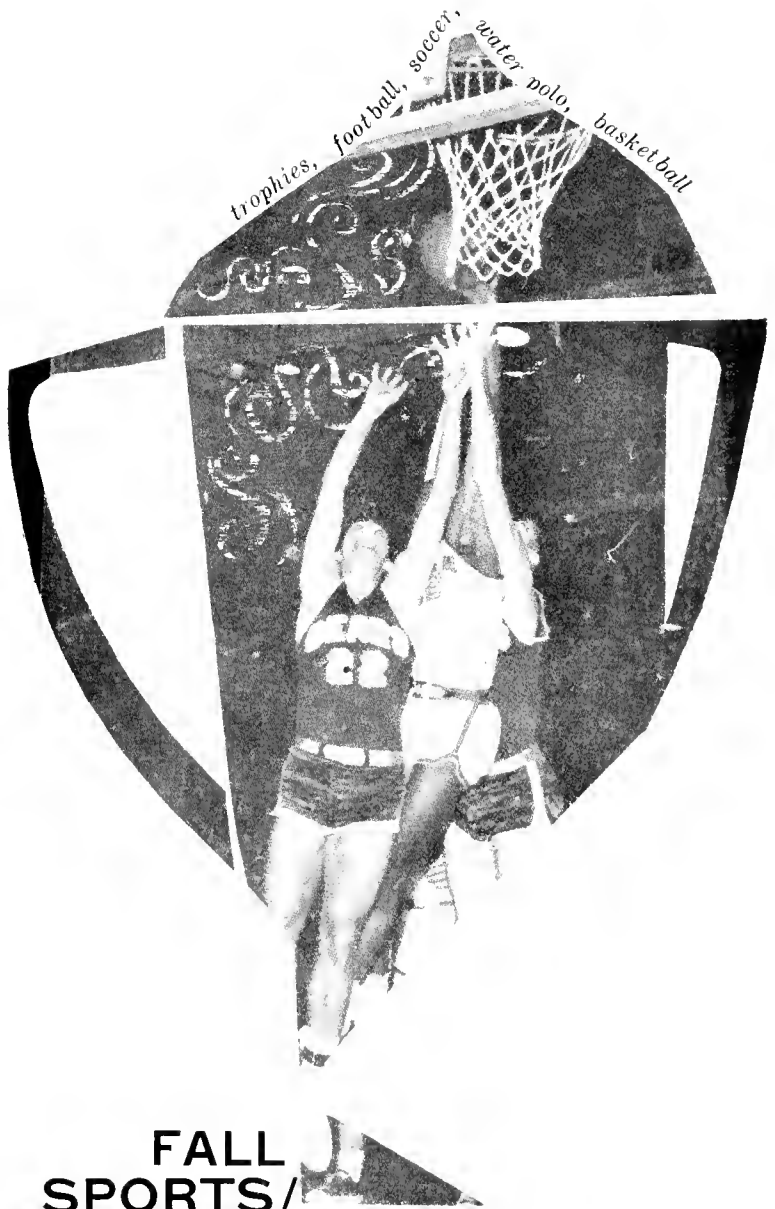


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## **A NEW ERA**

After a long struggle with the regulations of the old Pacific Coast Conference, the UCLA Bruins severed their ties, and launched upon one of the most extensive "national" football schedules of its history. In the future, this will mean a lessening of attention to West Coast traditions, a generally tougher schedule each year, and a new era in Bruin football.



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# COACH BARNES HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR



**BILL BARNES**  
*Head Coach*

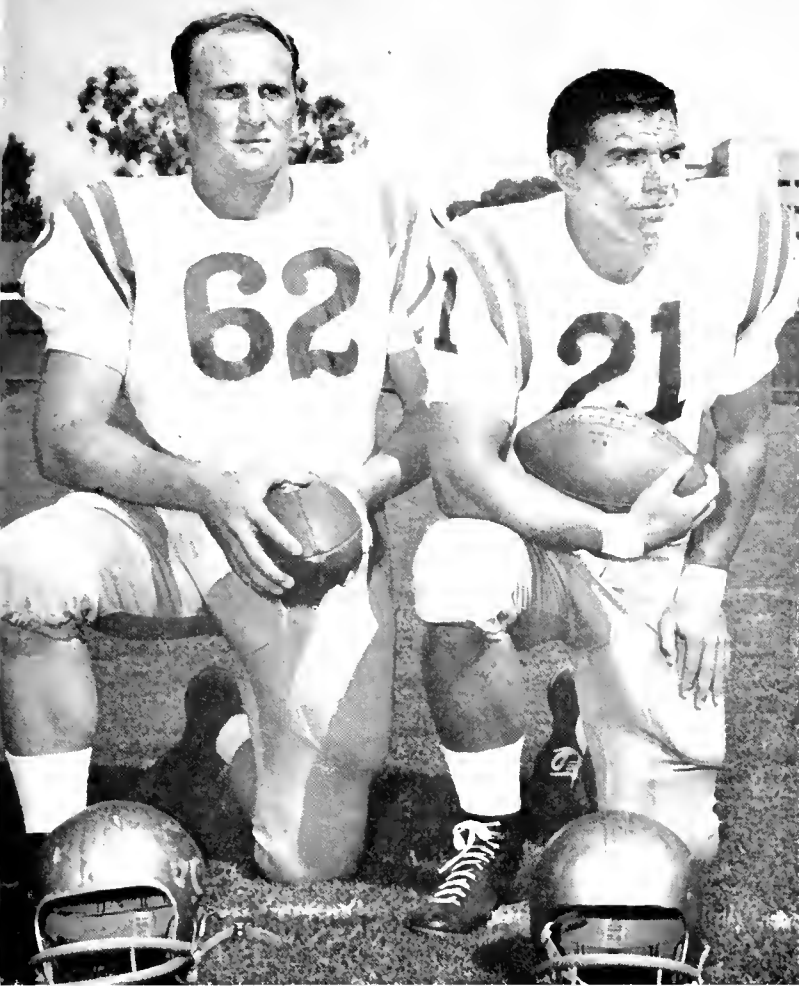
**In his second year as Bruin mentor, Coach Barnes enjoyed victories over Southern Cal, California, and Stanford**

William F. "Bill" Barnes, UCLA's popular young head coach, is a man steeped in gridiron tradition. He is also one of the most imaginative men in the collegiate coaching ranks. This combination of old and new resulted in a 1959 Bruin club that was colorful and exciting, yet still based on a foundation of solid football fundamentals. Coach Barnes learned the importance of fundamentals under two of the greatest coaches in collegiate annals, General Robert Neyland and Henry R. "Red" Sanders. Under the fabled General Neyland at the University of Tennessee, Barnes played in the 1937 Cotton Bowl as a wingback, the 1938 Orange Bowl as a blocking back and the 1939 Rose Bowl as an end. After compiling a distinguished military record, Barnes came back to football as an assistant coach at the University of Arkansas. In 1950 he came to UCLA as an assistant to the late Henry R. "Red" Sanders. Barnes became "acting head coach" in 1958, replacing the ailing George Dickerson and was officially named head coach in December, 1958.

**COACHING STAFF—(l to r) Dan Peterson, assistant; John Hermann, assistant; Deke Brackett, senior assistant; Bill**

**Barnes, head coach; John Johnson, assistant; Sam Boghosian, assistant; Jim Dawson, assistant; Bob Bergdahl, assistant.**





**ROD COCHRAN and RAY SMITH**  
*Co-Captains*

## ALL-COAST RAY SMITH, ROD COCHRAN LEAD TEAM ON FIELD

The captain of a college football team is sometimes referred to as "a coach on the field." This description may be a bit ambitious, but it comes close to assessing the value of the captain. In addition to his duties as a player, the captain is the inspirational leader of the team. He makes all decisions on penalties and is at all times the representative of the coach, the team and the school. The 1959 Bruins were led by seniors Ray Smith and Rod Cochran as captain and alternate captain, respectively. They were wise selections. All-Coast fullback Smith has been a standout during his three years on the Bruin varsity. Being named "most valuable player" in 1959 was only one of many honors accorded Ray during his collegiate career. He has twice won the coveted "best blocker and tackler" award. He led the 1959 Bruins in rushing and scoring. Cochran, a strong, quick guard, won his third varsity letter this year and received all-coast honorable mention despite being hampered by injuries.

Coach Barnes shows the proper stance for a lineman with use of co-captain Rod Cochran. Guard Cochran aided fullback Ray Smith on field.



**TRAINERS—(l to r) Dr. Martin Blazina, team physician; Ducky Drake, trainer; Don Vick, Larry Carter, assistants.**



# BRUINS TIE FOR NEW LEAGUE HONORS

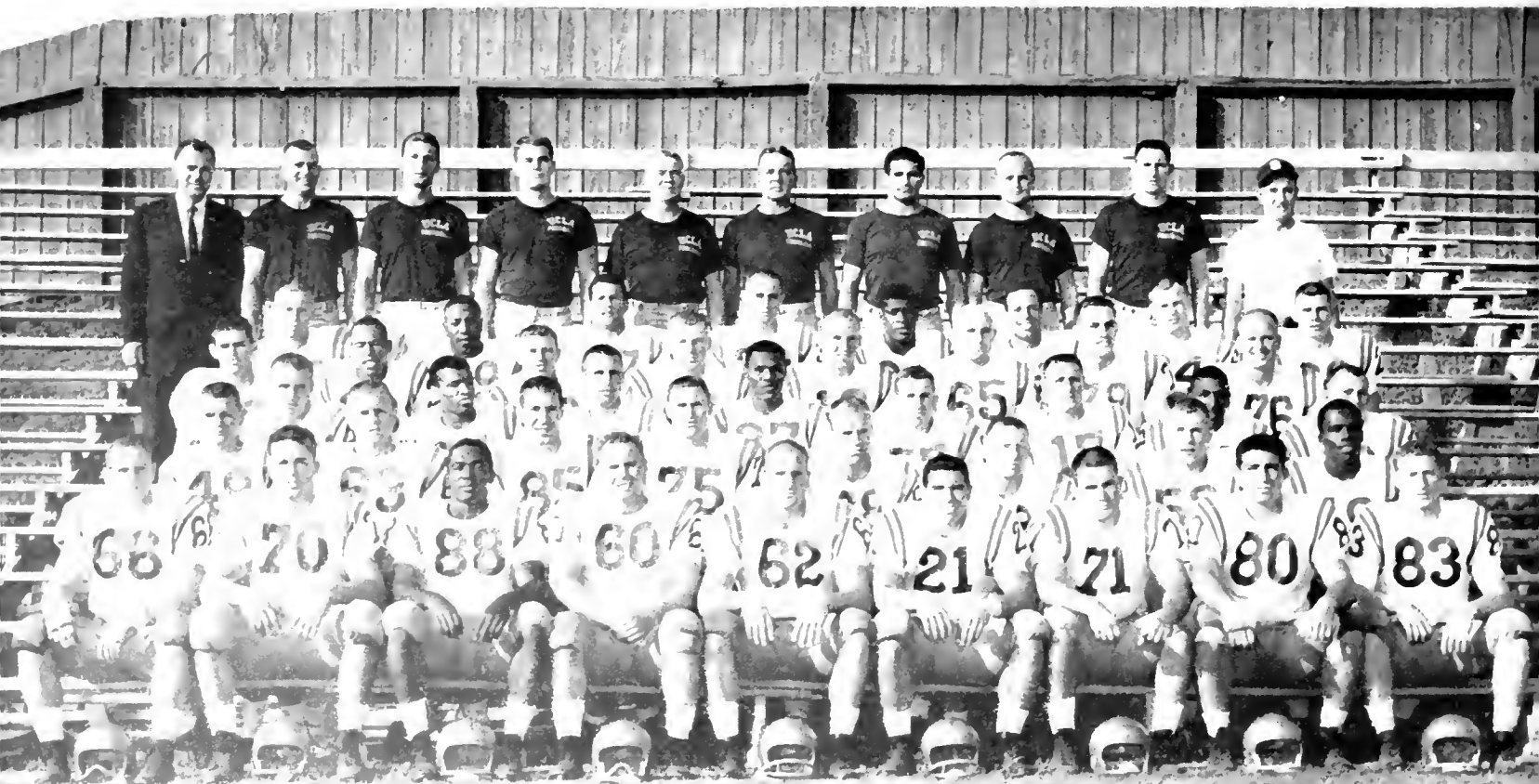
The big step from a predominantly "western" schedule to an extensively "national" schedule proved to be a new and different thing for the UCLA Bruins. This step meant that the team played on a week-to-week basis, meeting teams from all over the country, of all classes and size from North Carolina State to Syracuse. The traditional games with Southern Cal, Stanford, Cal, and Washington were saved on the schedule as the only remnants of the PCC. Actually, there was a perfect cleavage in the 1959 slate, dividing the games played with teams from other sections with those played against teams on the coast. In this sense, the Bruins finished with a 2-3-1 record in inter-sectional play, and closed out with a 3-1 total in the recently formed AAWU, to tie for the lead with Southern California and Washington. The season record of 5-1-1 should go down then as a fine effort, for the team fared about average with regard to the new part of the schedule, and came out on top with their traditional rivals. Perhaps the high point of the season was the victory over Troy. Against all conceivable odds, the Bruins completely overwhelmed their cross-town foes. The low point would have to be the Syracuse game, mainly because Bruin fans entertained the belief that any team could be beaten. The Orangemen did not agree when they came to Los Angeles.

## SEASON'S RESULTS

<i>UCLA</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
0	Purdue	0
21	Pittsburgh	25
19	California	12
7	Air Force	21
7	Washington	23
55	Stanford	13
21	North Carolina St.	12
10	Southern California	3
21	Utah	6
8	Syracuse	36

TEAM—First row (l to r) Dabov, Longo, Norris, Albany, Cochran, Ray Smith, Wallace, Gutman, and Pierovich. Second row (l to r) Story, Macari, Almqvist, Goodman, Paton, Bauwens, Baldwin, and Bob Smith. Third row (l to r) Warner, Luster, Moore, Johnson, Wills, Kilmer, Hinks, and Hull. Fourth row

(l to r) Vena, Gaines, Zingler, Anderson, Skip Smith, Metcalf, Oglesby, and Betts. Fifth row (l to r) Chudy, Earl Smith, Phillips, Rosenkrans, Thompson, Jones, Shirk, and Zeno. Sixth row (l to r) Dr. Blazina, Johnson, Bergdahl, Dawson, Head Coach Barnes, Brackett, Boghosian, Peterson, Hermann, and Drake.





Tailback Bill Kilmer bootlegs ball around left end with Fullback Ray Smith leading interference. Purdue end, Len Wilson (13), slides out to defend.



Bruin defender Art Phillips puts clamp on Purdue back Bernie Allen. Sweep was for no gain.

# OPENER SCORELESS VERSUS PURDUE

COLISEUM, Sept. 18—Coast football got a big boost tonight as the underdog UCLA Bruins battled the Purdue Boilermakers to a scoreless deadlock in the season opener for both teams. The Boilermakers, touted the top team in the mightiest conference of them all, the Big Ten, entered the fray favored by two touchdowns. Apparently the Bruins didn't look at a paper this week. Coach Bill Barnes' Westwood gang stopped Purdue three times inside the Bruin 20 and almost pulled the first big

upset of the season when sophomore tailback Bobby Smith attempted an 8-yard field goal late in the final period. Smith's kick sailed wide to the left and the Bruins were forced to settle for that nebulous item—a "moral victory." Bruin backs Gene Gaines and Art Phillips spearheaded the surprisingly strong UCLA defense. Gaines recovered a pair of fumbles. Offensively, UCLA left something to be desired, but Smith showed he had the ability to move the club offensively.

**GLEN ALMQUIST**  
*Senior End*

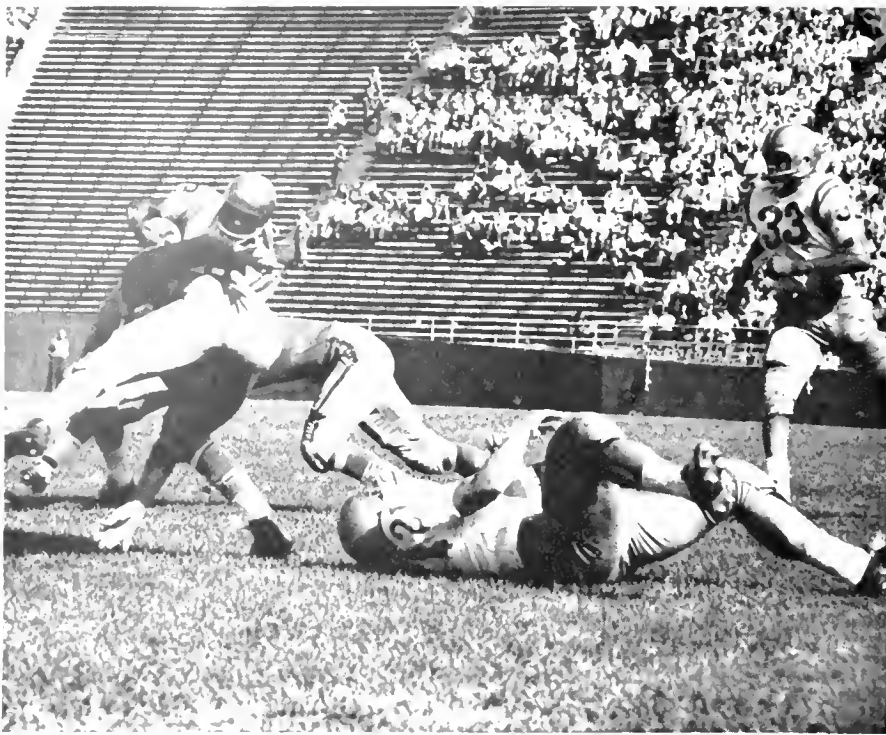
**FOSTER ANDERSON**  
*Sophomore Tackle*

**HARRY BALDWIN**  
*Junior Center*

**STEVE BAUWENS**  
*Sophomore Tackle*







Panther line was wide awake on this play as tailback Bobby Smith is hit just after getting pass from center. Pittsburgh tallied three times in late stages.



**DEAN BETTS**  
*Junior Tackle*

## LATE PITT SURGE BEWILDERS BLUE

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3—Pitt quarterback Ivan Tonic, a magnificent passer, today carried a beaten Panther eleven to an incredible 25-21 victory over a bewildered band of UCLA Bruins. Tonic fired four touchdown passes in the second half, the last one with 37 seconds remaining, to overcome a 21-6 deficit and erase a fine effort by the Bruins. The Bruins led at half on touchdown passes by Bill Kilmer and Gene Gaines, both going to Mary Luster. The Gaines pass, a beautifully executed play, came on a fake reverse at the Pitt 33. Luster

hauled it in at the goal line 5 yards in front of the nearest defender. After Tonic passed 9 yards to Ron Delfine for a Panther TD, the Bruins went to work on a drive that apparently salted away the contest. Ray Smith, a fine performer all day, punched it over from the 2. Ivory Jones added the placement and the Bruins were money in the bank, 21-6. Then Ivan started throwing in earnest. With end Steve Jastrzembski and halfback Fred Cox the favorite targets, Tonic cut loose with 15 passes in the final 10 minutes—three went for touchdowns.

**CRAIG CHUDY**  
*Junior End*



**ROD COCHRAN**  
*Senior Guard*



**DAVE DABOV**  
*Junior Guard*



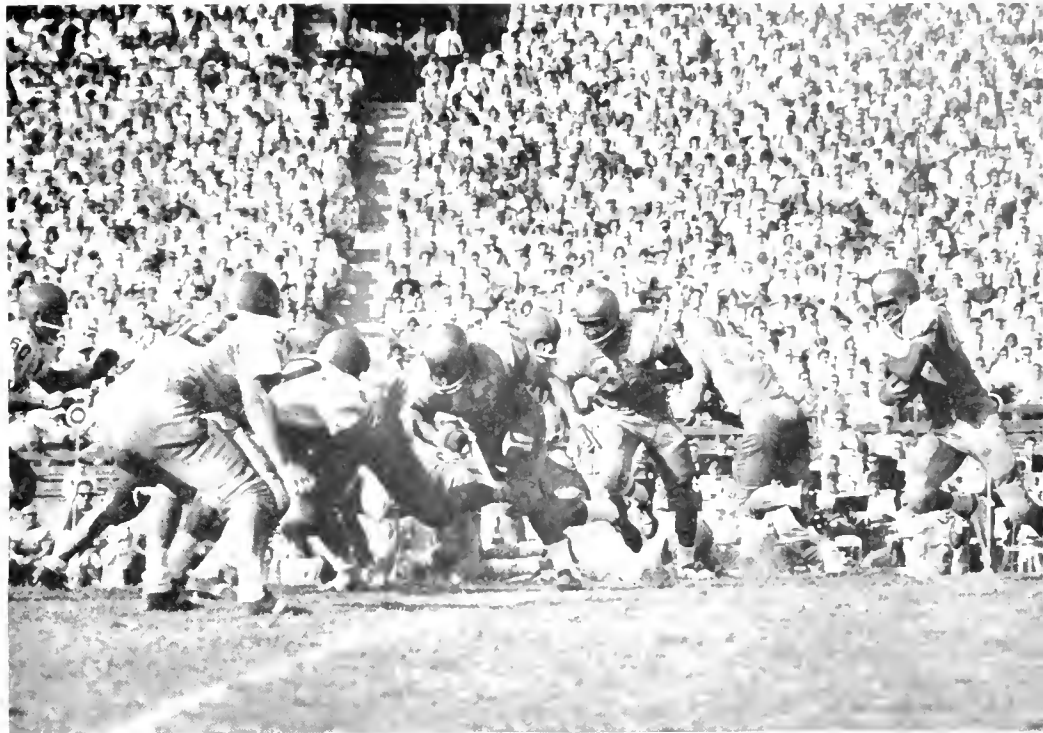
**GENE GAINES**  
*Junior Halfback*







**CHUCK HICKS**  
*Sophomore Tackle*



Gene Gaines heads for line after taking hand-off from Bill Kilmer. The play surprised the California defense, and the Bruins moved quickly into scoring position.

## BRUINS DRIVE PAST CALIFORNIA, 19-12

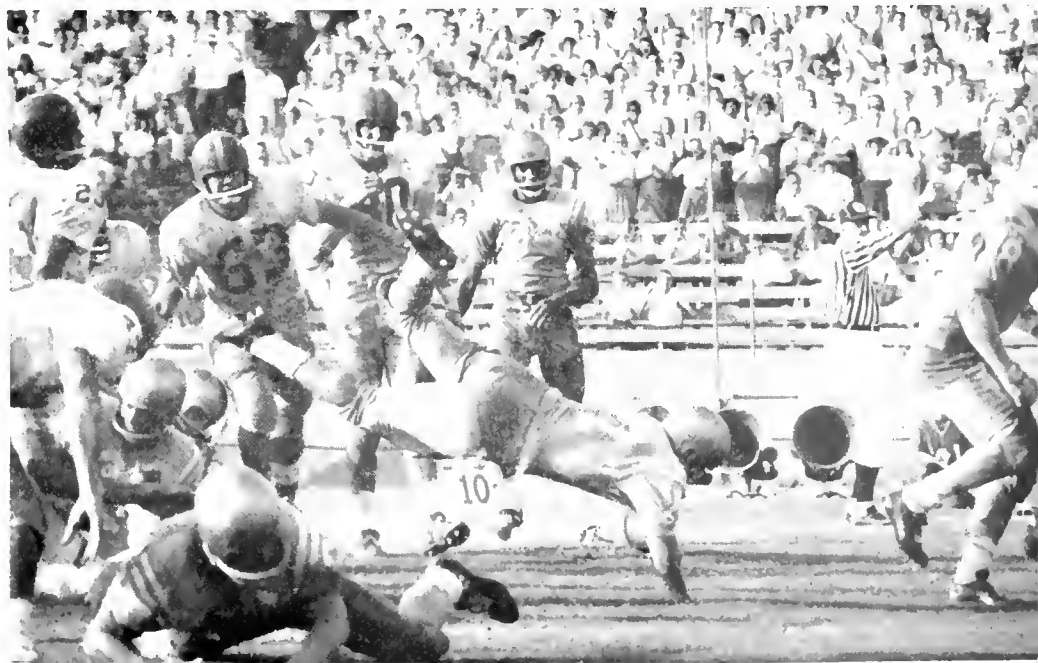
COLISEUM, Oct. 17—The Bruins, a conservative football team this sunny homecoming afternoon, traded touchdowns with California for a while, then turned on the pressure to top the stubborn Golden Bears, 19-12, and gain their first victory of the season. The Bears, winless here since 1919 and 8 point underdogs to stay that way, enjoyed a 6-0 lead early in the first period and another of 12-7 shortly after the second period opened. Moments later captain Ray Smith put the Bruins ahead to stay with a beautiful 13-yard dash down the southern side-

line. Near the end of the third quarter Earl Smith intercepted a Bear lateral on the Cal 31 to set up the clincher. Bill Kilmer hit Marv Luster for 18 yards and four plays later the Bruin tailback carried it in from the 1. Gene Gaines' 63-yard kickoff return set up the first Bruin TD. Kilmer careening across from 6 yards out. The Bruins, perhaps remembering that unpleasant experience at Pitt two weeks ago, played it close to the vest all afternoon—throwing only three passes. The one completion set up the winning touchdown.

**RON HULL**  
*Sophomore Center*



Bill Kilmer tripped up at the line of scrimmage, but dives into end-zone for first Bruin touchdown. Bears were tough all afternoon, although never threatening.





Falcon halfback Mike Quinlan stopped just short of touchdown as Jim Johnson holds on tight. Falcons surged in second half.

# AIR FORCE ATTACK STRONG IN VICTORY

COLISEUM, Oct. 23—Bobby Smith and his Bruin mates battled the Air Academy on even terms for half this foggy night before succumbing to the highly ranked Falcons, 20-7, before 32,935 fans. Smith, sophomore tailback, dominated most of the first half and the entire second period with a series of runs and passes that erased an early 7-0 Air Force lead. As it was, the swift Bruin youngster opened the second quarter with a 22-yard punt return and marched the Bruins to the Falcon 2. Ray Smith bolted over from there and Ivory Jones' placement countered the earlier 7 by the Falcons. Late in the quarter, Bobby again sparked a Bruin drive which came to a fatal end on the Falcon 6, and the half ended. The second half was all Air Force. With quarterback Rich Mayo and fullback Monte Moorberg showing the way, coach Ben Martin's fledgling flyers zipped to TD's in both the third and fourth periods. The Bruins didn't penetrate the Falcon 20 in the second half.



RAY SMITH GOES OVER THE TOP FOR ONLY BRUIN TOUCHDOWN EARLY IN THE SECOND PERIOD. AIR FORCE BACKS PHIL LANE (49) AND JOHN KUENZEL (11) WATCH.

**JIM JOHNSON**  
*Junior Halfback*

**IVORY JONES**  
*Junior Quarterback*

**BILL KILMER**  
*Junior Tailback*

**TONY LONGO**  
*Junior Tackle*





SKIP SMITH BARRELS THROUGH HUSKY LINE FOR 6 YARDS. LATE IN THE GAME, SKIP AND HIS BRUIN TEAM MATES FAILED TO MAKE UP THE DEFICIT IN SECOND HALF

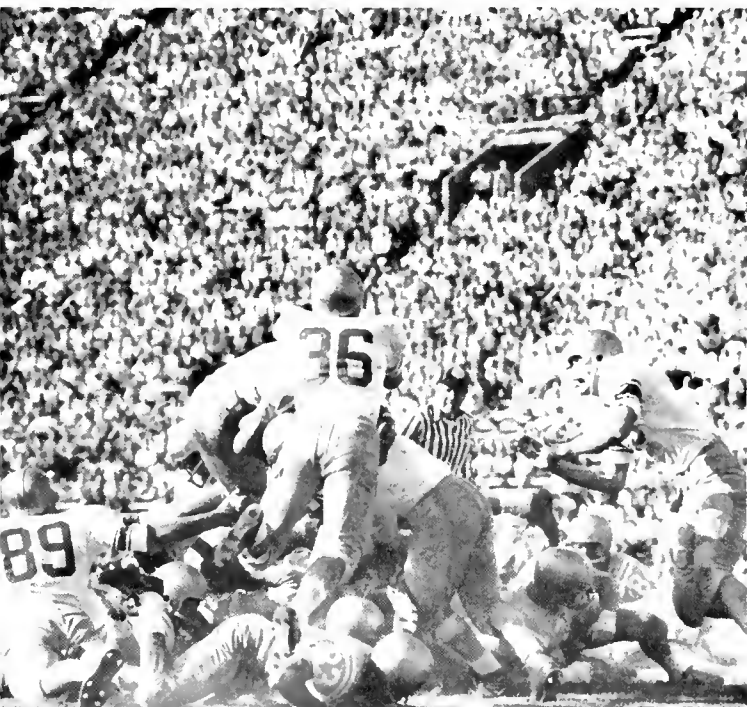
# BOWL BOUND HUSKIES SUBDUE BRUINS

COLISEUM, Oct. 31—A one-eyed quarterback out of Oregon pitched the Washington Huskies into the Rose Bowl today. Bob Schloredt passed for two touchdowns and personally tallied the other as the Huskies clamped a virtual gridiron hammerlock on the Pasadena bid with a 23-7 victory over the Bruins. Defeat was a bitter pill for the Bruins, who turned an early break into a 7-0 lead, then failed twice to catch up in a second half comeback. The Bruins scored with 6:31 gone in the first quar-

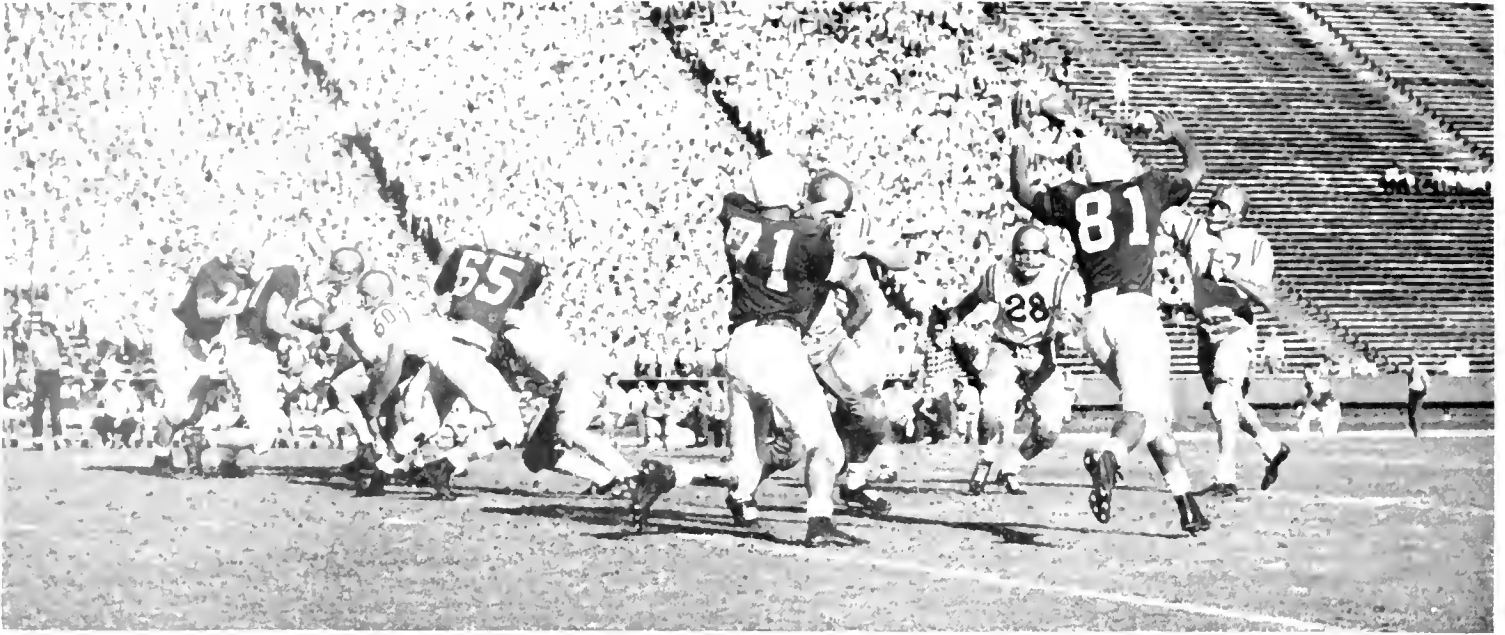
ter on Bobby Smith's 6-yard run after a bad snap on a fourth down Husky punt had given UCLA the ball deep in Washington territory. Ivory Jones added the placement. Trailing 11-7 at half, the Bruins marched to the Husky 2 early in the third period only to lose the ball on Bobby Smith's fumble. Moments later, the Bruins reached the Washington 25 before running out of downs. That was the ball game. Washington wrapped it up with 9 points in the final period.

"Chief" Ray Smith crashes Husky line for first period first down. Bad pass from center enabled Bruins to tally early.

The Smith boys, Ray blocking and Bobby carrying, pick up good gain on sweep. Husky passing wrecked Bruins in second half.







WITH BEAUTIFUL PROTECTION, BILL KILMER UNCORKS PASS EARLY IN THE GAME. PASS WAS COMPLETE TO MARV LUSTER AND SET UP FIRST BRUIN SCORE OF THE DAY.

## WILD 54-13 CONTEST SHOWS BRUINS . . .

PALO ALTO, Nov. 7—The good old days were recalled and hopes stirred today as UCLA's Bruins rebounded from two successive defeats to swamp a disbelieving Stanford, 55-13. The Indians, possessors of the flashiest passing attack in the nation, were beaten at their own game. They lost it on the ground also. With Bill Kilmer tossing two TD strikes to end Marv Luster, and the Smith boys, Ray and Skip, taking care of the infantry attack, the Bruins scored in every quarter and obviously en-

joyed every minute. Still smarting from losses to the Air Force and Washington, the Bruins swept 58 yards to paydirt the first time they had the ball. Kilmer getting the TD from 6 yards out. That was the beginning. The 35,000 fans in attendance soon became quite accustomed to the sight of Ivory Jones booting conversion after conversion. Stanford's great passer, Dick Norman, was so harried and hurried by the Bruins that he called it a day after just two quarters.

Skip Smith gets a block from "brother" Ray on run that gave Bruins another touchdown before the half, and a 28-14 lead.



Big Bill Kilmer looks down field for receivers on option play, elects to run, and picks up a first down deep in Indian land.





Bruin Marvin Luster hauls in another Kilmer aerial to further bewilder Indians. Relentless Bruin attack shocked sports fans.



Glen Almquist takes low pass in the end zone as lone Stanford defender looks on. Bruins beat Redmen at their own game.

# ... SUPERB, INDIANS SUBMISSIVE

**MARV LUSTER**  
*Junior End*



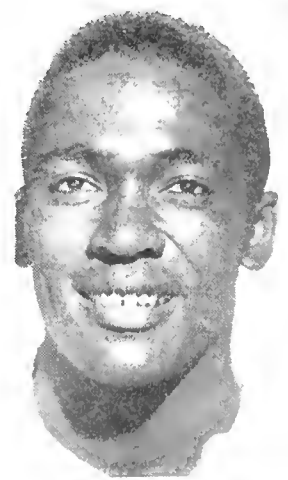
**FRANK MACARI**  
*Sophomore Guard*



**JACK METCALF**  
*Junior Guard*



**TRUSSE NORRIS**  
*Senior End*





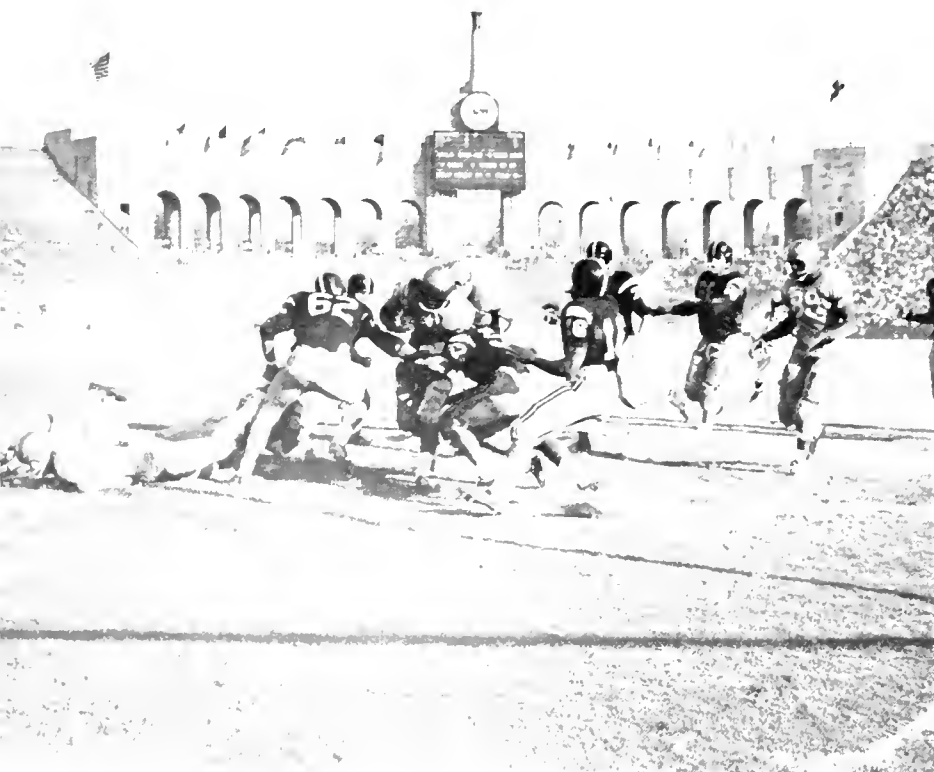


FULLBACK RAY SMITH PUTS TROJAN FAVORITE MARLIN McKEEVER IN STATE OF CONFUSION



BOBBY SMITH IS OFF AND RUNNING FOR FIRST DOWN ON FIRST

# MIGHTY TROY FALLS, AS BRUINS . . .



Red shirts of vaunted Troy await Bobby Smith at goal line on disputed play of first half. Bruins were halted here on Smith's four yard attempt.



In last quarter, Bill Kilmer filled the air with passes. Here, Mary Luster takes one for big gain.



PLAY OF THE GAME AGAINST HEAVILY FAVORED TROY. MOMENTS LATER, THE BRUINS FUMBLED AND THE TROJANS DROVE INTO POSITION FOR LONE 3 POINTS.

## ... STIFFEN FOR ANNUAL RIVALRY

COLISEUM. Nov. 21—Outsmarted, outbusted Southern Cal came to the end of the line today before 35,917 delirious fans as UCLA's magnificent Bruins, led by a wiry, willing line and a crippled tailback, shocked the nation's number 2 ranked team, 10-3. A disputed pass play set up the winning touchdown after a bitter defensive struggle had been waged for better than three periods. Bill Kilmer, playing with a severely injured ankle, came in late in the third period and the Bruin passing attack began to jell. At the time, the Bruins were trailing 3-0. They drew abreast as a result of a long, hard drive that car-

ried from their own 13 to the Trojan 15, at which point Ivory Jones evened matters at 3-3 with a field goal. On the next series of downs for the Bruins, Kilmer arched a long pass from his own 17 intended for Mary Luster. Luster and two Trojans went up for the ball at the SC 7 and one of the Troy defenders, halfback Jerry Traynham, was called for interference. It was the break the Bruins had waited for. Captain Ray Smith took three cracks at SC's vaunted line and went over on the third attempt from 3 yards. Southern Cal was in a state of shock for the rest of the afternoon.

**PAUL OGLESBY**  
*Senior Tackle*

**TOM PATON**  
*Sophomore Guard*

**ART PHILLIPS**  
*Senior Quarterback*

**JOHN PIEROVICH**  
*Senior End*



# BRUINS ROLL OVER WOLFPACK BY 21-12



Tailback Skip Smith starts jaunt around left end in the second quarter of a somewhat belated touchdown drive. Bruins won 21-12.

COLISEUM, Nov. 13 - The Bruins won a ball game to-night in the first half, then experimented in the second half against a big but slow North Carolina State club. Coach Bill Barnes' Bruins, looking ahead to next week's big one against SC, obviously played under wraps in topping the Wolfpack 21-12. The Bruins moved at will in the first half, rolling up a 14-0 lead and a huge statistical advantage. Three times the Bruins advanced within State's 5-yard line only to lose the ball. Bill Kilmer threw the first of two TD passes to Mary Luster - this one an 13 yarder - and Skip Smith rambled 71 yards around end for the two Bruin scores in the first half. With Barnes substituting freely, the Wolfpack came back on the passing arm of soph quarterback Roman Gabriel to score twice, but the issue was never in doubt.



GENE GAINES GETS HALTED AFTER LONG GAIN AGAINST THE WOLFPACK. THE BRUINS WERE ABLE TO PAVE THEIR WAY EASILY TO A SEEMINGLY CLOSE VICTORY

**JOE ROSENKRANS**  
*Sophomore Halfback*

**MARSHALL SHIRK**  
*Sophomore Guard*

**BOB SMITH**  
*Sophomore Halfback*

**EARL SMITH**  
*Junior End*



# UTES CATCH BRUINS . . .

COLISEUM, Nov. 23—The UCLA Bruins, suffering an inevitable letdown after last week's big upset win over Southern California, covered up an indifferent performance with opportunism today and topped a game but outclassed Utah club, 21-6, before a sparse holiday crowd. All scoring occurred in the first half with the Bruins tallying first on a sustained drive of 76 yards. Thirty seconds remained in the first period when Fred Zingler punched over from the one-yard line. Skip Smith, the explosive seldom-used Bruin tailback, picked up a majority of the yardage on short bursts over Utah's right tackle. After Utah had narrowed the gap to 7-6 midway into the second period, Bill Kilmer found Jim Johnson loose and hit the speed-ball end at the Ute 47. Johnson covered the remaining distance behind the blocking of Mary Luster and Trusse Norris. Ivory Jones added his second placement of the day. Moments later Craig Chudy blocked a Utah punt at the Redskin 35. Norris picked up the loose ball and raced to paydirt unmolested.



Bill Kilmer (17) looks for receiver as Paul Oglesby (79) and Gene Gaines (33) hold off Utah defenders during second period.



**SKIP SMITH**  
*Senior Tailback*



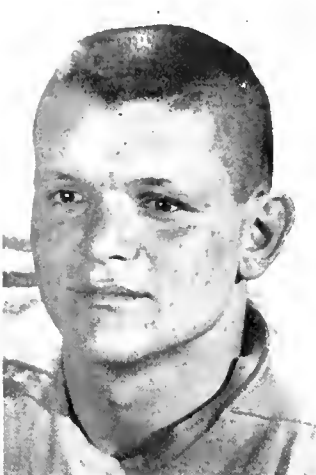
**RAY SMITH**  
*Senior Fullback*

# . . . LOW, BUT SUCCUMB TO AERIAL ATTACK, 21-6

Bruins' Skip Smith eludes Utah's Gary Johnson en route to seven yard pickup in third quarter. Dave Dabov (66) is at right.



**BOB STEVENS**  
*Sophomore Quarterback*



**AL STORY**  
*Senior Tailback*







SYRACUSE END FRED MAUTINO (82) LEAPS HIGH BUT BRUINS' BILL KILMER GETS OFF 20 YARD SCORING PASS TO JIM JOHNSON LATE IN SECOND PERIOD FOR LONE TD.

# ORANGEMEN PROVE TOP TEAM HONORS ...

COLISEUM, Dec. 5—The Giants of the East met the Spoilers of the West here today in college football's game of the day. It was no contest. Mighty Syracuse, playing with the vicious grace of professionals, tore apart a mere college team from UCLA, 36-8. The lopsided victory wrapped up an undefeated season for Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's Orangemen and sent them on to the Cotton Bowl for a New Year's tiff with Texas. The Bruins, given a slight chance today off their sterling upset over Southern California, salvaged something of a moral victory. They scored. Seven of Syracuse's earlier opponents have been

whitewashed. The lone Bruin TD came late in the second quarter on a 20 yard pass from Tailback Bill Kilmer to End Jim Johnson. Skip Smith bolted through the center of a disbelieving Syracuse line for the two-point conversion and the Bruins left the field at the half trailing, 21-8. The heat of this unusually sunny December day was supposed to slow down the Orange attack in the second half. It didn't. With sub quarterback Dick Easterly skillfully guiding the attack, Syracuse rolled up two more touchdowns while keeping a sometimes effective UCLA passing game in check when it threatened.

"Coach of the Year" Ben Schwartzwalder shouts instructions to his top ranked club. Quarterback Dick Easterly watches action.



**DON VENA**  
*Sophomore End*

**JIM WALLACE**  
*Senior Tackle*







Jim Johnson hauls in 17 yard pass from Bill Kilmer in second period. Rich Reimer (17) defends.



Bruin Wingback Gene Gaines is forced out of bounds on Syracuse 23 after picking up 30 yards on pass-run play from Bill Kilmer.

## . . . BRUINS GAME VERSUS TOUGHEST

Syracuse defensive back Rich Reimer (17) dives for loose ball in first quarter. Reimer's recovery set up first Syracuse score.



**DUANE WILLS**  
*Sophomore Center*

**FRED ZINGLER**  
*Sophomore Fullback*



# FROSH TEAM MOST PROMISING IN YEARS



Brubabe tailback Rob Smith heads for the promised land as SC defense lags far behind. Brubabes topped SC twice during year.

Coach Johnny Hermann's UCLA frosh football team enjoyed one of its finest seasons, winning four out of five games. The Brubabes opened their season with a highly impressive victory over San Diego State, 15-6. Rob Smith and Al Katz each scored twice on lengthy runs. After a two week layoff, the Brubabes traveled to Stanford to surprise the Papooses, 27-12. Rob Smith's demoralizing 85 yard kickoff return in the fourth quarter highlighted the action. The following weekend the Bruin frosh ran their win-string to three straight with a 14-0 conquest of SC. Mitch Dimkich and Mel Profit scored touchdowns for the Brubabes. California brought Bruin dreams of an unbeaten year to an end the following Friday night at the Coliseum with a 31-25 win. Smith passed for 205 yards and two touchdowns. Southern California helped the Brubabes close their season on a happy note by bowing, 31-12. Profit scored 21 points on two touchdowns, two long field goals and three conversions. Rob Smith led the Brubabes in both rushing and passing, gaining 173 yards on the ground and another 631 through the air for a Bruin frosh total offense record. Other top running backs were Wingback Bill Hauck and Fullback Mitch Dimkich. Profit, an end, Center Jim Mahoney, Guard Joe Bauwens, Tackles Nelson Rising, Wayne Ratkovich and Fred Port and Ends Rick Fries and Jim Bates were outstanding on the line.

TEAM—First Row (l to r) Bob Roseth, Eric Fries, Al Katz, Bob Burk, Ron Duncan, Larry Weist, Bob Schroeder, Ted Ling. Second Row (l to r) Jim Bergman, Joe Bauwens, Jim Schmitt, Phil Ellison, Bart Morrison, Mike Mahoney,

Wayne Ratkovich. Third Row (l to r) Doug Schilling, Tom Galverly, Bob Jones, Tom Wehba, Kelly Merz, John Streetmaker, Joe Miller, Bill Hauck. Fourth Row (l to r) Bob Salcido, Bill Slattern, Bob Smith.



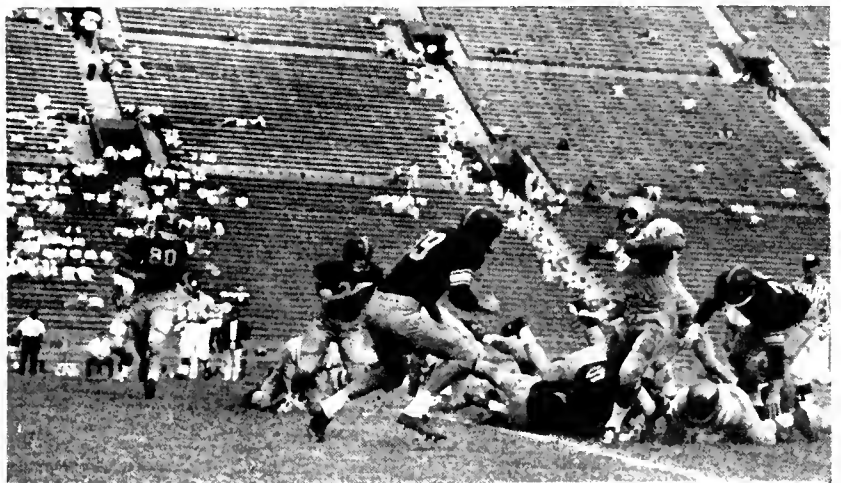


**FRESHMAN COACHING STAFF**—(l to r) Joe Harper, Mike Riskas, Head Coach John Hermann, John Brown and Dave Peter-

son. These ex-Bruin gridiron stars guided the Brubabes to their finest season in history, including two lopsided victories over SC.



Rick Fries, who teamed with Mel Profit to give the Brubabes a great pair of ends, awaits Rob Smith pass.



This shot tells the story of the Brubabes' season . . . a UCLA runner gets loose for a long gainer. The Brubabes averaged over four TDs per game.



Rob Smith (38) smashes through Southern California line en route to TD in big 31-12 win over Trobables. Smith led UCLA in both rushing and passing.





Cross Country Coach Craig Dixon (left) and Head Track Coach Ducky Drake time Bruin runners during Trotter Field workout.

# COACH DIXON CLOSES OUT LONG STINT WITH BRUINS

Craig Dixon made his final season as Bruin cross country coach a successful one, guiding the Bruin harriers to a third place finish in the conference meet behind Idaho and Stanford. Dixon, who had been at UCLA for over a decade as a student track star and later as assistant track coach, resigned after the 1959-60 cross country season to take a job in industry. Starting slowly with partial participation in the initial SPAAU meet, the Bruins continued to improve their record with strong team performances. Highlight of the year was an upset victory over SC which avenged an earlier loss to the cross-town rivals. Co-captains Bob Holland and Ken Riding, among the top distance runners on the West Coast, were consistent point winners. They had plenty of help from sophomore Mil Dahl, a promising youngster who captained last season's freshman track squad. Veterans Dick Franco and Walt Maxwell rounded out the top five.



Co-Captains Ken Riding (left) and Bob Holland (right) led harriers to a third place finish in the conference meet.



Craig Dixon (center), shown here with former SC great Max Truex and Ken Riding, bowed out of UCLA athletics after a brilliant career.

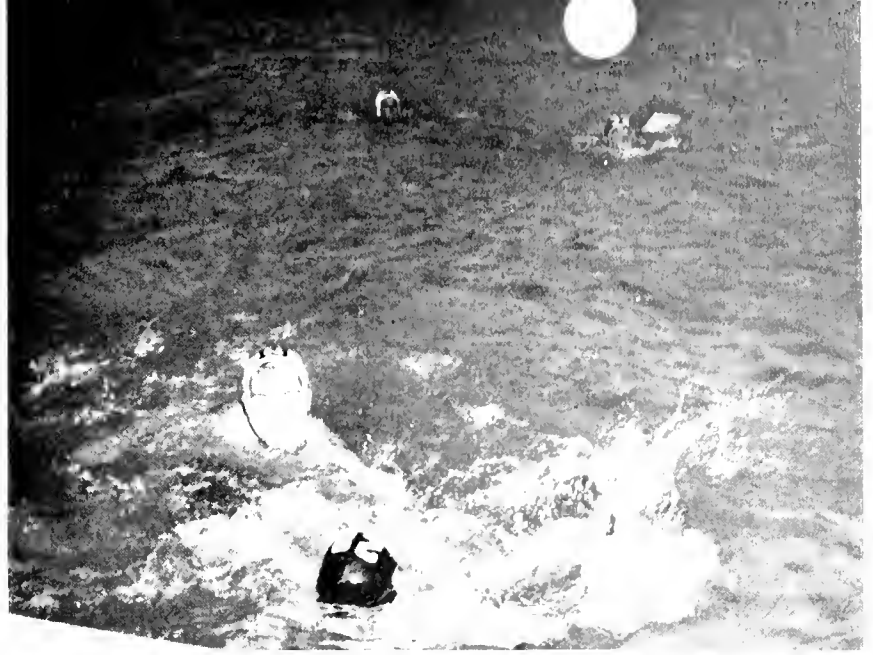
Sophomore ace Mil Dahl is expected to become great distance runner.

Craig Dixon's last UCLA cross country team presented popular mentor with an upset victory over SC. Team—(l to r) Walt Maxwell, Bob Holland, Dick Franco, Mil Dahl, Dave Ross, Ken Riding.





Coach Jerry Astourian and Captain Roland Lindstrom led an improving Bruin water polo team in 1959-60.



Bruin poloists, shown here in action against Santa Monica JC, got off to a good start, winning five of first seven matches, before fading in AAWU race.

# BRUINS SHARE CELLAR IN AAWU POLO

UCLA's water polo team, young and inexperienced, learned some valuable lessons during the 1959-60 campaign. Coach Jerry Astourian's poloists, not expected to make much of a showing, surprised observers with an early season spurt, winning five of their first seven contests. Tough competition in the AAWU, notably California and SC, wiped out hopes of a winning season and the Bruins finished with an overall mark of seven wins and ten losses. They were one and five in AAWU conference play,

sharing the league basement with Stanford. Early in the AAWU, race the Bruins entertained hopes of finishing much higher. An opening 10-3 victory over Stanford in the home pool preceded a two game trip to California and Stanford. The Bruins, needing at least a split to stay in the race, drew a blank, losing both games. Individual standouts during the year were Captain Roland Lindstrom, defensive ace Jack Fullerton, high-scoring Kim Casteel, Leo Deege, Bert Fickerson and Todd Eachus.

TEAM—Seated (l to r) Kim Casteel, Leo Deege, Roland Lindstrom, Todd Eachus, Jack Fullerton, Bert Fickerson, Mark Siegel.

Standing (l to r) Coach Jerry Astourian, Bernard Draehlis, Larry Gratt, Larry Scott, Geo. Bergstrom, Brian Heller, Geo. Van Noy.







Coach Jock Stewart (left) talks over season with stars Ray Tabello (center), Kanan Awni (right).



The Bruin kickers clinched the Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference championship in this game with a 6-1 victory over Redlands University.

## SOCCKER TEAM IN THIRD STRAIGHT TITLE

Coach Jock Stewart's Bruin soccer team, surprising no one, turned in a fine 1959-60 season despite crippling injuries and some rather erratic play. The Bruins, one of the finest collegiate soccer aggregations ever assembled in the United States, captured the Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference championship for the third consecutive year. Six Bruins were named to the All-Conference team: Ron Levey, Kanan Awni, Mohammed Ghanie, Ron Ahelman, Peter Nick-

lin and Hassan Magoheh. Bill Dunwoodie and Mike Meyers received honorable mention. At press time, All-American selections had not been announced, but several Bruins were in the running, including 1958-59 All-Americans Ray Tabello and Mohammed Ghanie. The Bruins did have their disappointing moments. A string of 23 consecutive victories, dating back to the 1957-58 campaign was broken early in the season. Santa Ana topped UCLA, 2-1, in the fifth game of the season.

TEAM—Seated (l to r) Eddie Lopresto, Ray Tabello, Bill Memoli, Mohammed Ghanie, Bill Dunwoodie, Bela Kertesz and Hassan Magoheh. Standing (l to r)

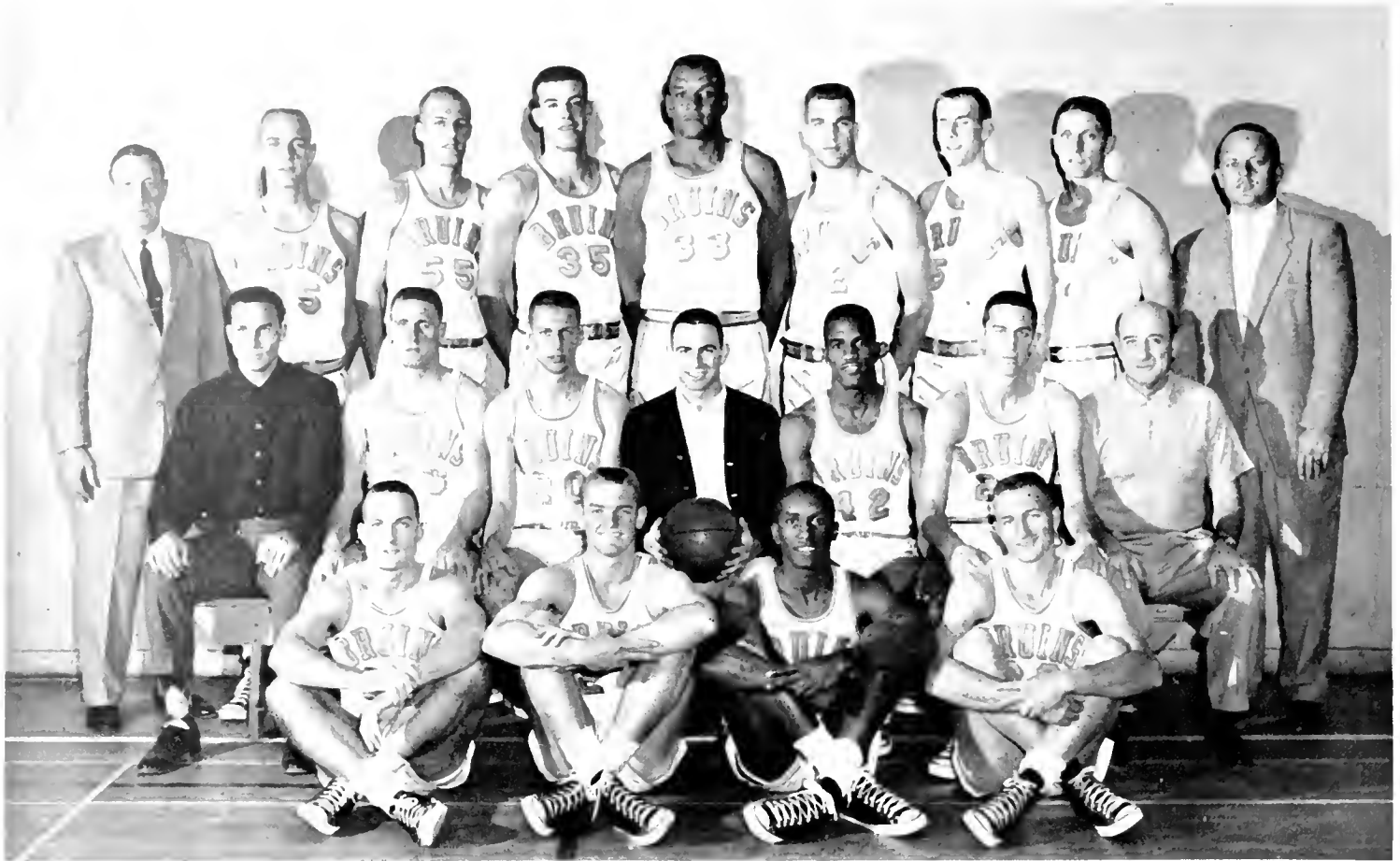
Coach Jock Stewart, Abdullah Kanan Awni, Jerry Thomas, Manfred Mumper, Ron Levey, Art Sylvester, Roger Bryant, Mike Meyers and Ron Ahelman.



# A NEW HOME

After a long stay at the old Westwood gym, and then five years at the Pan, the UCLA Bruins moved their basketball efforts to the spanking new Los Angeles Sports Arena. This is the new home for Southland basketball, as well as other major indoor sports.





TEAM—Bottom row (l to r) Bob Berry, Bill Hicks, Cliff Brandon and Duane Barnes. Middle row (l to r) Assistant Coach Jerry Norman, Sonny Skjersheim, Manager Mary Goldman, Bill Ellis, Stan Andersen and Trainer Ducky Drake.

Top row (l to r) Head Coach Johnny Wooden, John Green, Gary Cunningham, John Berberich, Warnell Jones, Kent Miller, Pete Blackman, Brian Kniff and Assistant Coach Bill Putnam. Not pictured, Bill Kilmer.

## "YOUNGSTERS" FINISH BEHIND BEARS . . .

The Bruin's scrappy, young basketball team, completely overlooked in pre-season polls, maintained one of UCLA's finest athletic traditions during the 1959-60 season by posting a 11-12 record to give Coach Johnny Wooden his twelfth consecutive winning season at UCLA. The Woodenmen also surprised with a 7-5 mark in the first AAWU race, good for undisputed second place behind defending national champion California. Wooden's Bruin record is now 230-97 for a .702 winning percentage. The Bruin coach also maintained his amazing mastery over SC by taking three of five games from the Trojans. In 12 seasons Wooden holds a 26-11 margin over the crosstown rivals, including 11 wins in the last 17 starts. The 1959-60 Bruins were a young team, often plagued with problems that all young teams experience. They lost a few games they should have won. Their hot and cold shooting performances kept Coach Wooden and the fans in near constant apprehension. They rebounded well, sometimes viciously. But in the long run the high point of the year was the coming of age of such fine sophomore prospects as John Green, Gary Cunningham, John Berberich and Pete Blackman. These four sophomores, along with JC transfers Bill Ellis and Bob Berry, form the nucleus of fine future teams. Two-year veterans Kent Miller and Warnell Jones will also return next year after streaky 59-60 performances. Clever Cliff Brandon, closing out a three-year career, was the only senior on the club.

### AAWU SEASON RESULTS

<i>UCLA</i>	<i>Opponents</i>	
57.....	Washington .....	55
55.....	Washington .....	54
47.....	California .....	59
63.....	Southern California .....	62
67.....	Stanford .....	54
58.....	Stanford .....	52
45.....	California .....	53
19.....	Stanford .....	48
57.....	California .....	67
73.....	Washington .....	84
71.....	Southern California.....	91
72.....	Southern California .....	70





**JOHN WOODEN**  
*Head Coach*



The coaches of the eight teams entered in the first annual L.A. Classic Tournament are introduced to the fans.

# ... WINNING YEAR AT NEW SPORTS ARENA



UCLA BASKETBALL FOUND A BIG, COLORFUL AND EXPENSIVE HOME WHEN THE BRUINS AND TROJANS OPENED THE SEASON AT THE LOS ANGELES MEMORIAL SPORTS ARENA.



Basketball is called the most popular spectator sport. Here, Bruin cheerleaders, song girls and fans prove the statement.

# BRUINS SHARP IN NEAR UPSET, KENTUCKY WINS

Baron Adolph Rupp brought his fabled Kentucky Wildcats to the Sports Arena Dec. 1 to battle the Bruins, Johnny Wooden's young club, fresh from an upset victory over Southern California in the season opener, almost pulled the shocker of the infant season before howling, 68-66. Kentucky, experienced, always poised, trailed throughout the first half and didn't take the lead until forward Don Mills dropped in a follow shot with 5:59 remaining in the game. Mills' bucket sent the Wildcats ahead, 59-57, and the bluegrass boys held on to cop the decision. It wasn't easy. The score was tied three more times before Sid Cohen, a Brooklyn boy who somehow made it to Kentucky, scored with 16 seconds remaining. The Bruins, relentless on the boards in the first half, held a 31-28 lead at the intermission. Bill Ellis, hitting money shots, topped Bruin scorers with 20 points. Kent Miller pulled down 15 rebounds.



**STAN ANDERSEN**  
*Sophomore Guard*



**DUANE BARNES**  
*Junior Guard*



**JOHN BERBERICH**  
*Junior Center*



**BOB BERRY**  
*Junior Guard*

**PETE BLACKMAN**  
*Sophomore Forward*

Hustling Bill Ellis has the all-important step on Kentucky's Sid Cohen and drives for two points. Ellis had one of his finest nights of the season against the mighty Wildcats, scoring 20 points.





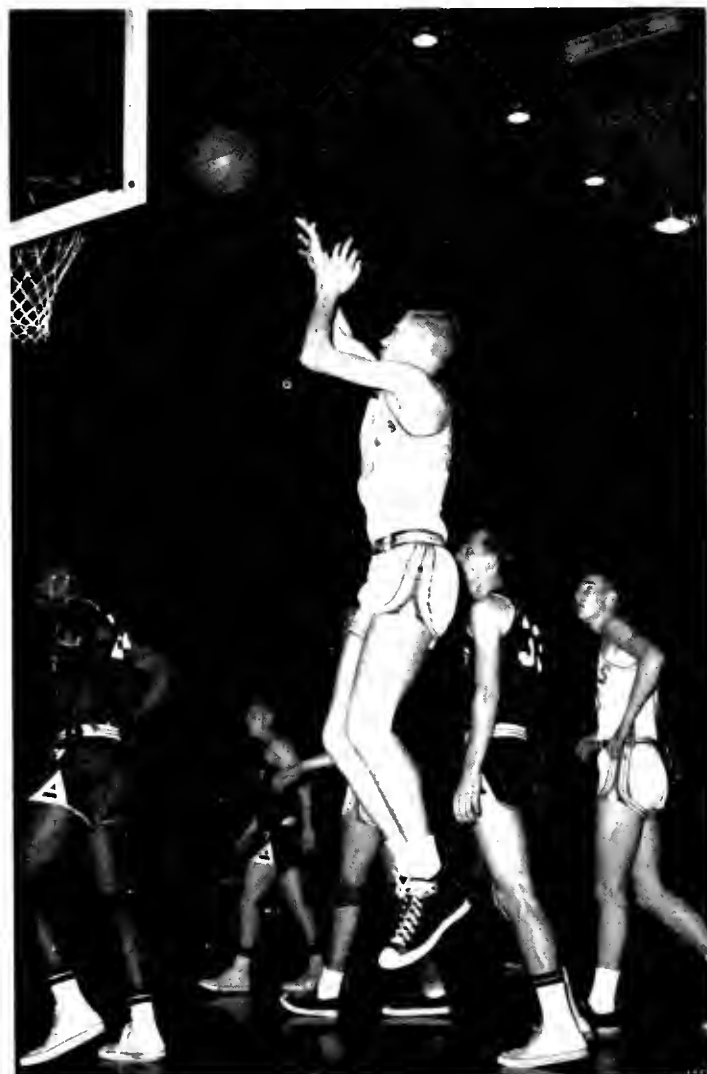
# CAGERS COAST TO WIN OVER NEW MEXICO ST.

Following a ten day layoff for final examinations, Coach Johnny Wooden and his young Bruins made a two game swing into the Rockies, edging the Air Force Academy, 76-75, and losing to Denver, 71-68. They returned home February 5 to battle tall, tough New Mexico State in a final warmup for the return to AAWU action. The Aggies, leading the Border Conference, brought an eight game winning streak to the Sports Arena. They were tall. They were experienced. And they were slow. The Bruins, sizzling at times, coasting at others, sifted through, around and over the Aggies en route to a 66-56 win. Gary Cunningham, hitting his first six field goal attempts, and the always improving John Berberich paced UCLA to a quick eight point lead in less than two minutes and a 33-30 advantage at halftime. New Mexico State made a futile bid early in the second half before Cunningham and Berberich again took command.



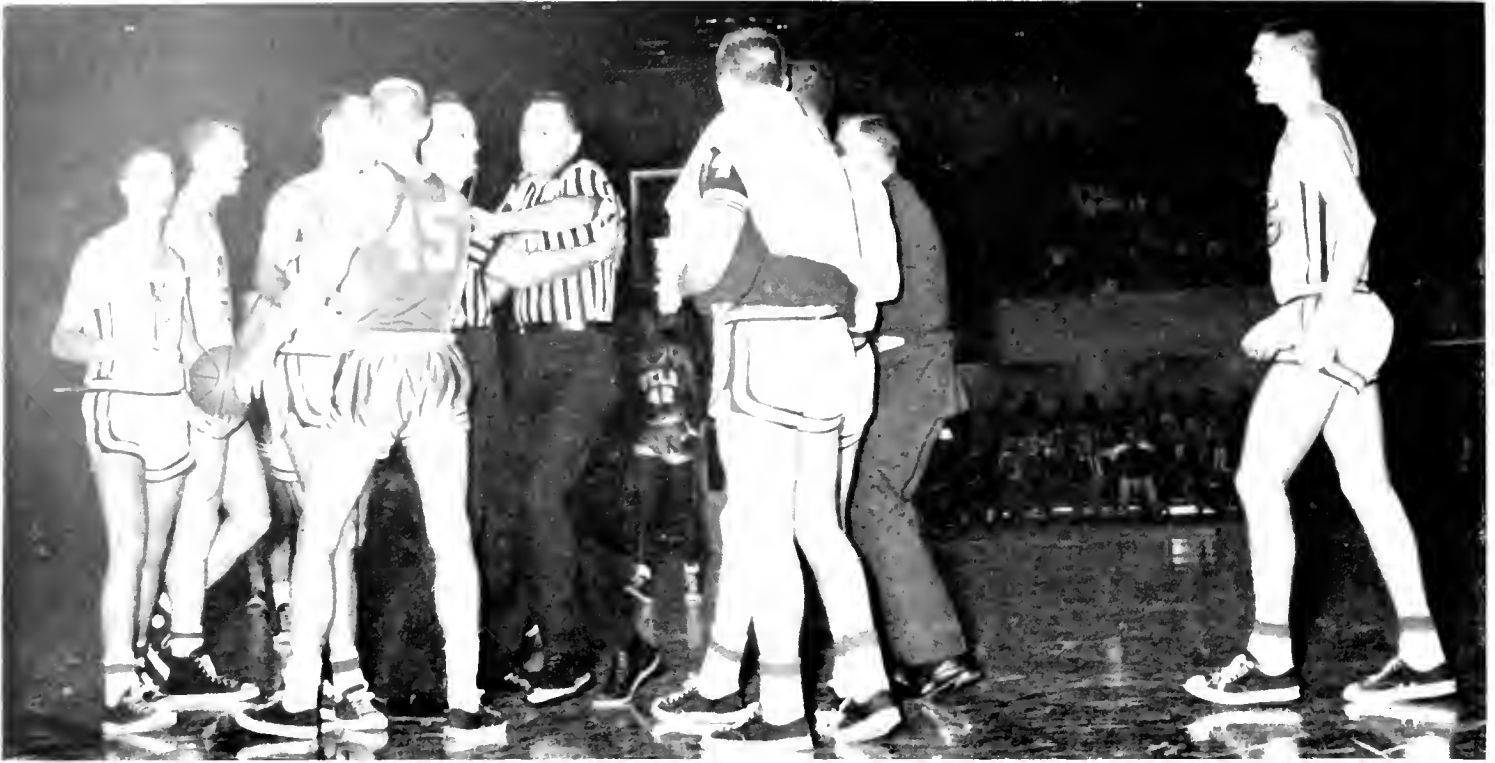
John Green hooks pass over head of New Mexico State defender to wide open John Berberich. Bruin passing was sharp as tack.

Bruin and Aggie players walk off floor at game's end, won by Bruins, 66-56, as Gary Cunningham tried for one last bucket.



Sophomore flash John Green goes over the top for two points as New Mexico State's Ted Sloan (33) and Bill Pierce (15) watch.





ALWAYS AT ODDS, THE BRUINS AND TROJANS CARRIED THEIR DIFFERENCES INTO THE L.A. CLASSIC TOURNAMENT. HERE, REFEREES TRY TO CALM CROSSTOWN RIVALS.

## FIRST LOS ANGELES CLASSIC . . .

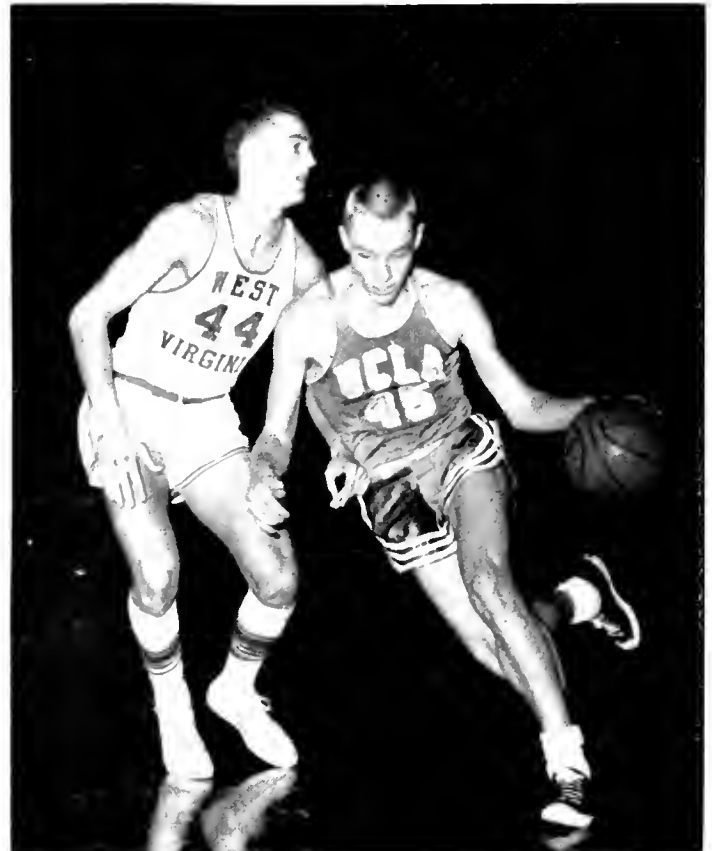
John Green tries to elude All-American West Virginia forward Jerry West. West was great in L.A. Tourney, but Cal won finale.



**CLIFF BRANDON**  
*Senior Guard*



**GARY CUNNINGHAM**  
*Sophomore Forward*



# CALIFORNIA SLIPS PAST WEST VIRGINIA FOR CUP

Coast basketball came of age late in December as eight of the country's finest collegiate teams gathered in Los Angeles for the first annual L.A. Classic Tournament at the new Sports Arena. UCLA and SC, the host schools, were joined by national champion California, Stanford, West Virginia, and three Big Ten clubs, Illinois, Northwestern, and Michigan. After three days of torrid action which saw both the Bruins and Trojans make determined bids, form held and mighty California met a great West Virginia squad in the finale. The Golden Bears, the nation's finest defensive team, scored an amazingly easy 60-15 victory, holding West Virginia's three-time All-American Jerry West to eight points. The Bruins and Trojans, conquered by West Virginia and California, respectively, in semifinal games, fought it out for third place. The Trojans avenged a loss in the season opener with a convincing 72-62 triumph over the tired and injury-plagued Bruins. The Bruins reached the semifinals with a solid 93-68 first round victory over Michigan, only to meet tough W. Virginia. The Mountaineers had too much, 87-73.



Bruin Senior Cliff Brandon gets shot away against Michigan. Bruins topped Wolverines, 93-68, in first round tourney game.

West Virginia defenders (dark uniforms) harass Cal's "Big D" Imhoff in tournament finale. Bears won crown easily, 60-45.



Football ace Bill Kilmer, trying the cage sport for the first time at UCLA, seems a bit bewildered by Trojan Chris Appel (13).



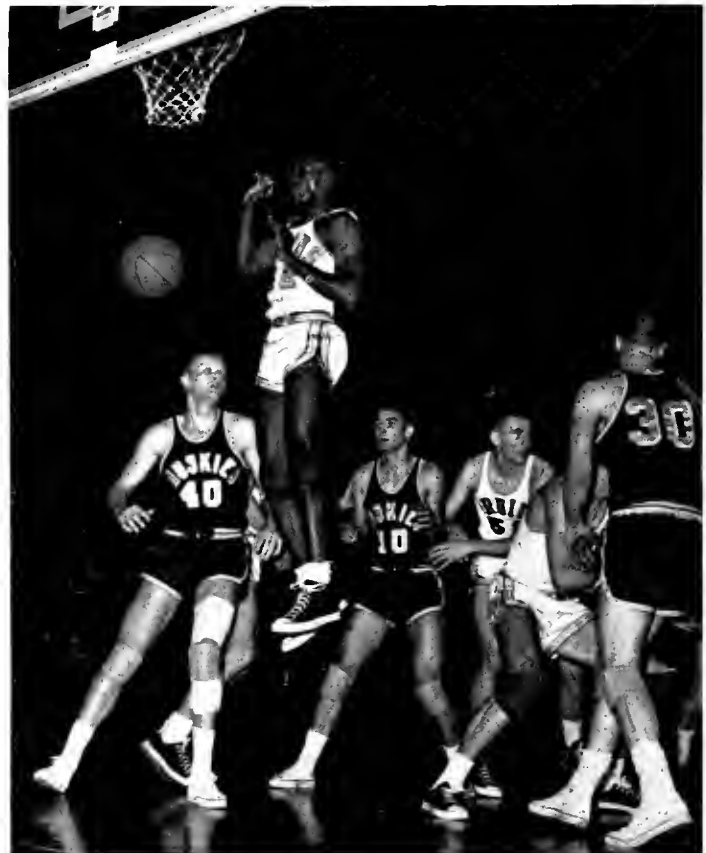
# BRUINS TOP HUSKIES IN ARENA . . .



Washington's 6-6 Roger Niva (31) takes rebound away from Cliff Brandon (23). Bruins swept three game series from Washington.

The Bruins and the Washington Huskies, the two most inexperienced clubs in the AAWU, supplied plenty of action in the three games between them. The Bruins and Huskies opened the conference season January 2 and 4 at the Sports Arena. Johnny Wooden's youngsters eked out the closest of victories, 57-55 and 55-51, to move into the thick of the conference race. Sophomore John Green sparked the opening victory with a fine floor game and added 15 points. The second contest saw Washington blow a 12 point lead with nine minutes left in the game. Veteran Kent Miller snapped out of a slump to score the winning basket. Miller saved the game for the Bruins in the final seconds as he blocked Washington's last desperate shot. The Huskies had to wait until February 27 to get revenge. On their home maples in Seattle, the cellar-dwelling Huskies belted UCLA, 81-73, despite one of the finest shooting performances in Bruin cage history by John Green. Green pumped in 38 points.

Bruin Bill Ellis seems to be trying to hypnotize ball, Bruin "magic" apparently worked as UCLA dumped Washington, 55-54.



**BILL ELLIS**  
*Junior Guard*

**JOHN GREEN**  
*Sophomore Guard*





Bob Berry (22) scores to complete successful Bruin fast break as Cliff Brandon (23) and Huskies John Douglas (12) and Clint Names (10) watch.



Soph aces Gary Cunningham and John Green wrecked Huskies. Cunningham tries to get loose.

## ... THEN DROP LONE TIFF IN SEATTLE

BRUIN BENCH WATCHES TENSE ACTION IN TWO-GAME WASHINGTON SERIES AT THE SPORTS ARENA. BRUINS, COMING FROM BEHIND, TOOK BOTH GAMES FROM HUSKIES







Stanford's 6-8 Neal Brockmeyer (51) pulls down rebound early in first game at Sports Arena. Bruins topped Indians, 67-54.

## INDIANS CONTINUE AS "COUSINS," DROP THREE

The Bruin's second place finish in the AAWU race was largely due to their mastery over the new-found "cousins" from the Farm, the Stanford Indians. Over the past few years the Indians - seldom a contender in the cage sport - have been poison to UCLA. Time and time again Howie Dallmar's lacklustre crews have dealt the Bruins damaging defeats. Finally, UCLA turned the tables, sweeping three games from Stanford during the 1959-60 season. The Bruins played some of their finest basketball against the unfortunate Indians. Early in the AAWU chase the Bruins bounced the Indians twice, 67-51, at the Sports Arena, and 58-52, at Stanford. The Bruins, still very much in the conference title picture, were superb in the opener at the Sports Arena. Little Cliff Brandon, playing the best game of his three-year career, was all over the floor, stealing passes, setting up plays, grabbing rebounds. Lanky Gary Cunningham, getting plenty of assistance from Brandon and John Berberich, led all scorers with 16 points. A week later the Bruins repeated the performance for Stanford fans. Combining a fast break with aggressive board work, the Bruins turned the first half into a rout and led 31-16 at the intermission. The final game saw the Bruins stumble to a 19-18 win.

Bruin coaches Bill Putnam and John Wooden had to watch from that lonely bench as the young Bruins gradually developed.



John Green (15) drives past Stanford's John Arrillaga during second half of final game at Sports Arena. Bruins won, 49-48.



# TRIBE TAKES SCALPING



Bruins Warnell Jones (33) and John Green (15) battle Indian's Jim Bryan for rebound in first game action at the Sports Arena.

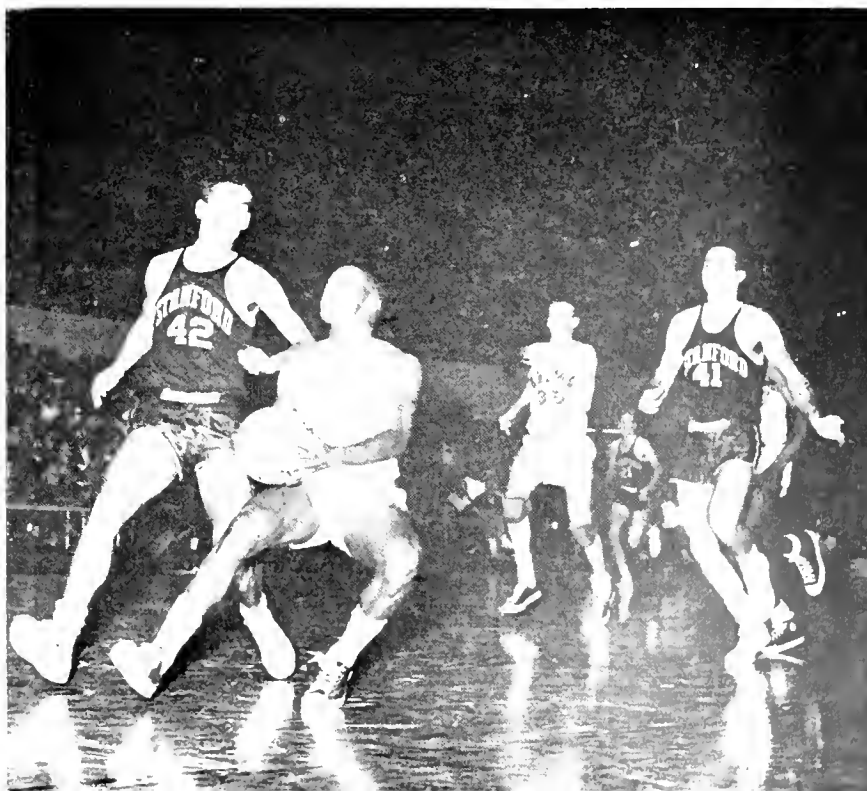


Big John Berberich (35) fires jump shot over outstretched hand of Stanford's Jon Windsor (12) in route to 19-13 Bruin victory.

Clever Cliff Brandon wrecked Indians in first game. Here, Brandon leads fast break after stealing pass from Stanford offense.

**BILL HICKS**  
*Sophomore Guard*

**WARNELL JONES**  
*Junior Center*





Bruin Ellis looks for basket but faces the ominous hand of Cal's big Darrall Imhoff. Imhoff terrified rival shooters.



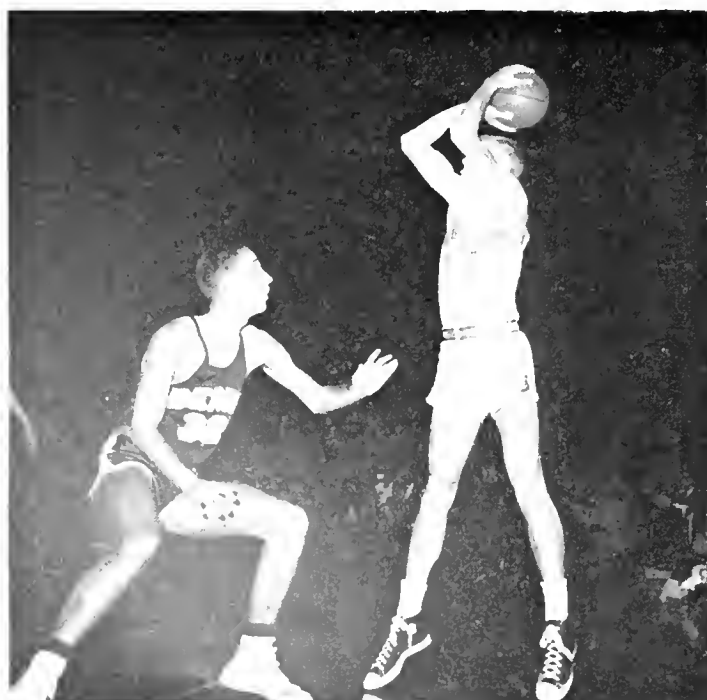
John Berberich experiences the long (6-10 Darrall Imhoff) and the short (5-9 Bobby Wendell) of California's great defense.

## CAL WHIPS BRUINS FOR AAWU THRONE

The 1959-60 California Golden Bears were a magnificent basketball team. The defending national collegiate champions had poise, a great defense and perhaps the finest center in the college ranks, 6-10 Darrall Imhoff. It was the Bruins' misfortune to play in the same league with the Bears. Three times the Bruins made runs at Cal's dominance in the AAWU. Three times they failed. The first two Bruin attempts resulted in ridiculously easy California victories. With Imhoff harassing

Bruin shooters and hauling down every rebound in sight, the Bears won as they pleased in the two games played at Berkeley, 59-17 and 53-15. The final meeting between the two came February 2 at the Sports Arena. The Bruins, responding to a big partisan crowd's pleas, gave the vaunted Bears a real battle before succumbing, 67-57. Sharpshooting John Green waged a scoring battle with Cal's Tandy Gillis but Gillis had more help from his teammates. John Green pumped in 18 points.

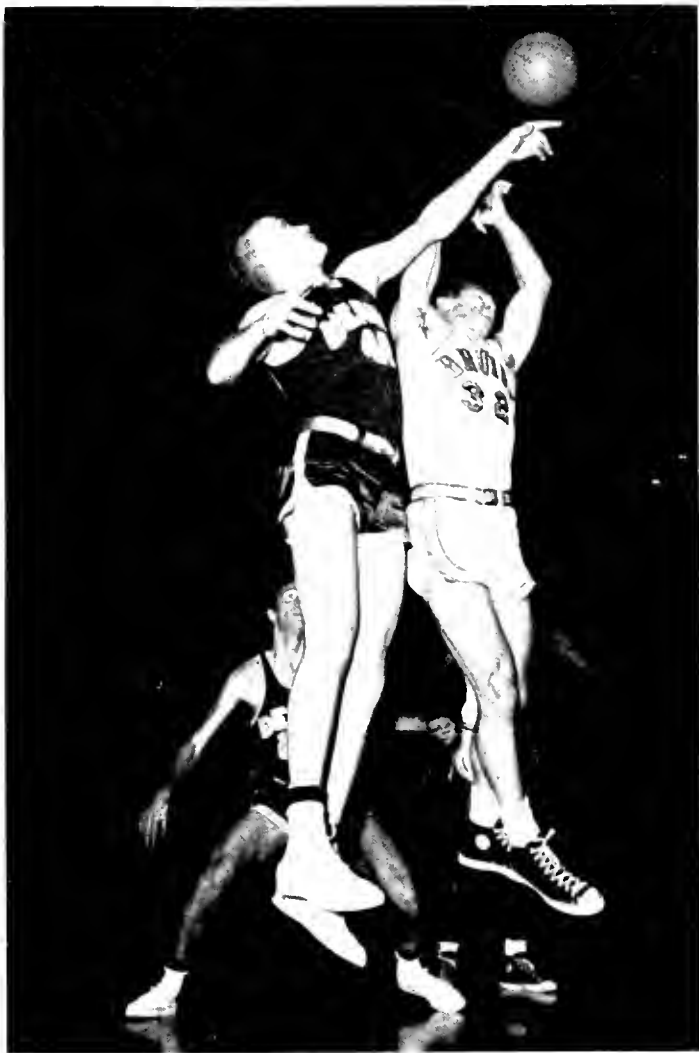
Bruin sophomore Gary Cunningham fires jump shot over Cal's Tandy Gillis. Cunningham scored 13 points in a losing effort.



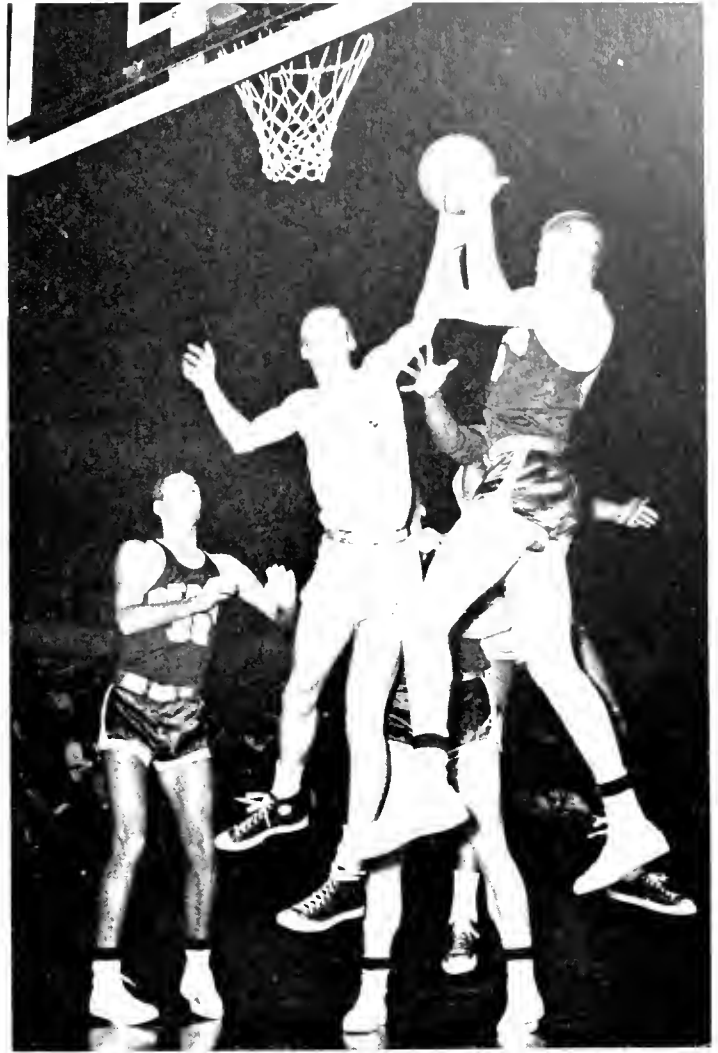
**BILL KILMER**  
*Junior Guard*

**BRIAN KNIFF**  
*Junior Forward*





Imhoff blocks another shot and Cal rolls on . . . this one an attempt by Bruin Kent Miller. Miller, 6-6, didn't have a chance.



Imhoff takes rebound away from Gary Cunningham (55) in final game . . . Cal won, 67-57, to sew up AAWU crown and NCAA bid.

**KENT MILLER**  
*Junior Forward*

**SONNY SKJERVHEIM**  
*Junior Forward*



Everywhere the Bears go, the Strawhat Band is sure to follow. Here they are at the Sports Arena urging Imhoff and crew on.







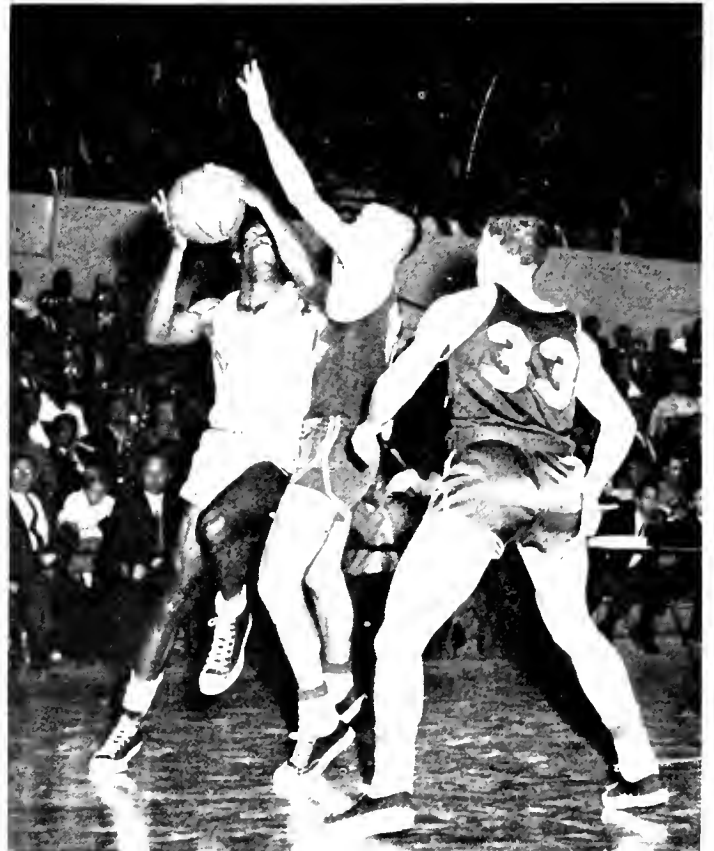
SPECTATORS WERE OFTEN AS AMAZED AS TROJAN BILL BLOOM (21, BACKGROUND) AT FEROCIOUS PLAY OF BRUINS AND TROJANS BRUINS WON THREE OF FIVE GAMES.

# HOOPMEN GAIN SECOND PLACE BY . . .

Trojan Bill Bloom (21) can't escape screen of John Green (left) and points for SC. mate to stop driving Bruin Bob Berry (22).



Bill Ellis (12) attempts shot despite efforts of SC's Chris Appel and John Werhas (33) in first game, won by Bruins, 17-15.





# . . . WINNING SERIES AGAINST TROJANS

There is a saying in Los Angeles basketball circles which goes something like this: "The Trojans win 'em big; the Bruins win more games." The 1959-60 season was the same old story. Coach Johnny Wooden's Bruins, winning the cliff-hanging, all-important battles, blowing the games that didn't mean much, took the season's series from SC three games to two. The season's opener went to the Bruins, 47-15, in a dismal performance by both teams. The second time the two clubs met, the Trojans avenged the earlier loss with a 72-62 victory in the L.A. Classic Tournament after both teams were out of the running. Then came the important AAWU race. The Bruins won two of three. Both teams were in contention for the conference crown when they met January 15 at the Sports Arena. Tall John Berberich poured in 23 points as the Bruins upset the favored Trojans with a last minute rush, 63-62. The loss killed SC's AAWU chances. The two clubs closed the season in a showdown two-game series for an at-large berth in the NCAA tournament. The Trojans won the opener, 91-71. The Bruins took the finale, 72-70. SC received the bid.

Cliff Brandon, lone senior on 1959-60 team, hits one of last baskets in final game against SC.



Long-striding Bill Ellis heads for basket, leaving Trojan Steve Kemp behind, as Bob Hampton (31) moves in. In background, Bruin Warnell Jones.



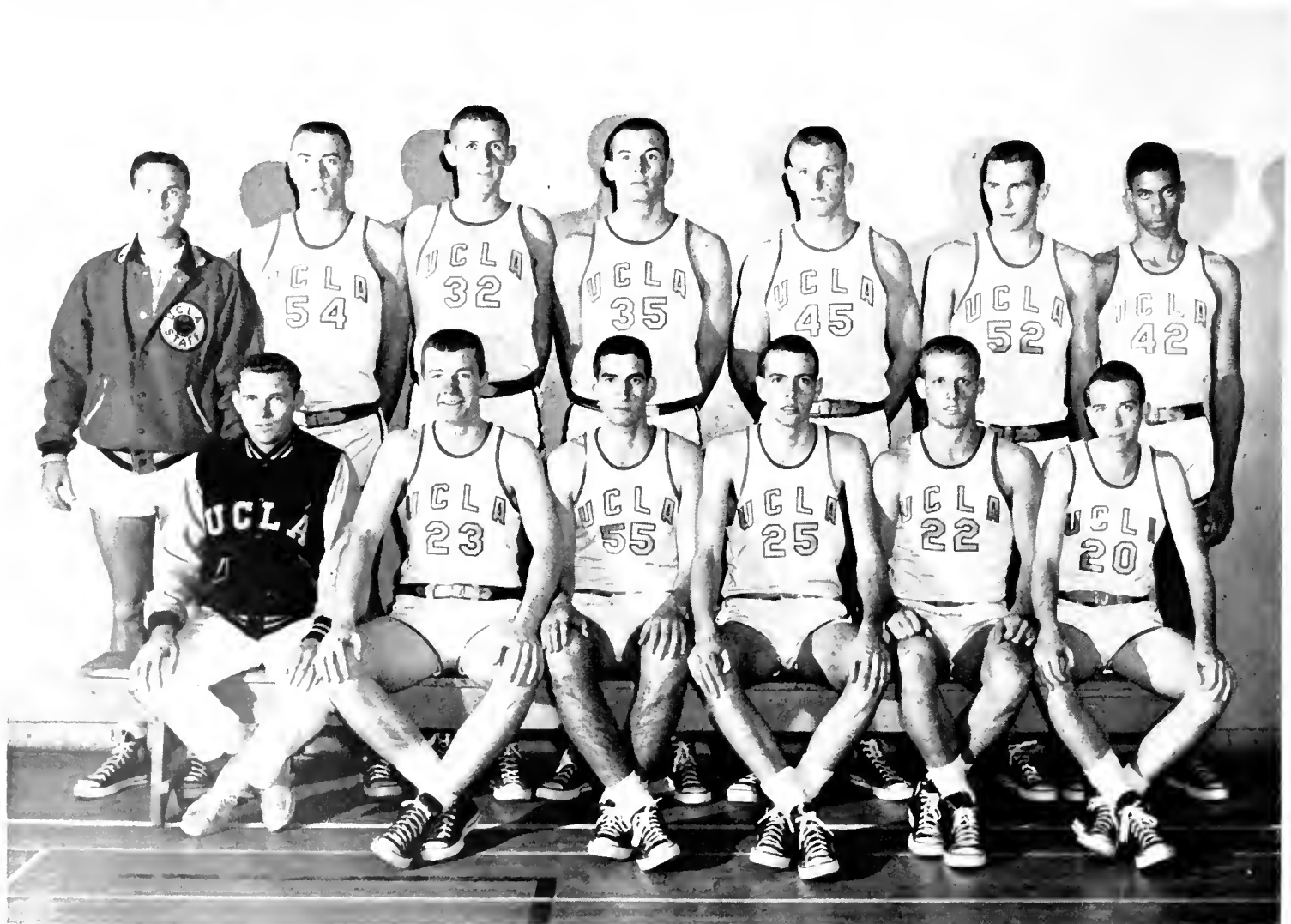
# LAWSON LEADS FROSH IN BEST YEAR . . .

Ron Lawson, a 6-3½, spring-legged, precision shooting phenom from Nashville, Tennessee, led Coach Jerry Norman's freshman basketball team to its finest season in Bruin cage history. Lawson rewrote the scoring records as the Brubabes posted a 20-2 mark for the year, including three wins in four attempts against a powerful SC frosh club. Lawson, a prep all-American at Pearl High in Nashville, closed out the year with 511 points, topping the old mark by a mere 216 points. Three times Lawson went over the 40 point mark in single games. The 1959-60 story was not all Lawson. He had plenty of help. Big Mel Profit, all-everything of the frosh football squad, came strong after a shaky start to be the club's finest rebounder. Profit, a great defensive player, actually carried the club in the last

five games. Tom Sapp and Kim Stewart, two big, poised forwards, consistently scored in double figures. Sapp, an all-state selection from Ohio was rated by many observers as fine a prospect as Lawson. Doug Armstrong, a good outside shooter, rounded out the starting five. Bill Nielsen saw plenty of action and had his moments. Nielsen was instrumental in a 72-68 victory over SC in the final series of the season, dropping in four free throws in the last minute. The Brubabes, after dropping the season's opener to SC, ran up a 13 game winning streak before bowing to Mt. San Antonio JC, 62-60. Highlight of the string was an 87-73 victory over highly touted Fullerton JC as Lawson hit for 40 points.

**TEAM**—Seated (l to r) Manager Steve Aranoff, Dave De Long, Jim Caviezel, Bill Nielsen, Doug Armstrong and Tom Anderson.

Standing (l to r) Coach Jerry Norman, Kim Stewart, Dave Roth, Tom Grates, Mel Profit, Tom Sapp and Ron Lawson.





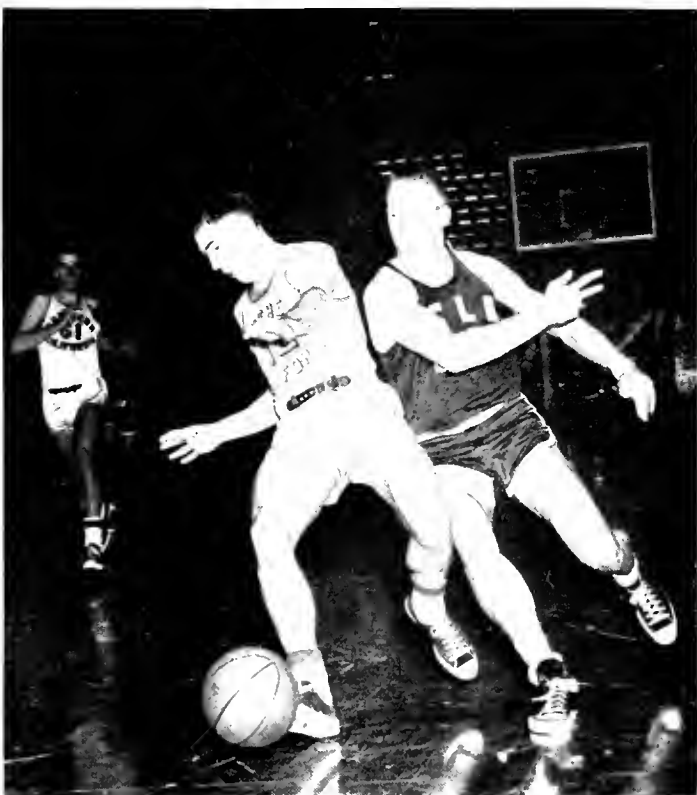
Brubabe Bill Nielsen, here capturing a rebound from SC's Ken Leslie, was hero of 72-68 victory over Trobables in final game.



Kim Stewart (51) scored for Jerry Norman's Brubabes on this play despite the frantic flailings of SC's Pete Hillman (32).

## . . . TOPS ALL BRUBABE SCORING MARKS

SC's Tom Sloniger (left) and Brubabe Doug Armstrong chase ball during final game. UCLA won three of four games from Trobables.



Burly Kim Stewart (15) drives for bucket en route to win over Trobables. Other Brubabes: Mel Profit and Ron Lawson (12).



# CLIFF BRANDON FETED AT BASKETBALL BANQUET

The annual Bruin basketball awards dinner paid special tribute to Cliff Brandon, the lone senior on the 1959-60 UCLA basketball team. Brandon was presented the Bruin Bench Award for most improved player. Sophomore Pete Blackman was presented the Caddy Works Awards, given for competitive spirit, inspiration and unselfish contribution to the team. Another sophomore ace, Gary Cunningham received the Bob (Ace) Calkins Award as the varsity free throwing champ. John Green, the Bruins' leading scorer, was presented the Irv Pohlmeier Memorial Trophy as the outstanding first year varsity player. Ron Lawson, who broke every UCLA frosh scoring record, was named the most outstanding Brubabe. John Berberich, Bill Ellis, Brandon, Cunningham and Green were honored as winners of the Southern California Basketball Writers Association "Player of the Week" awards during the season. Coach John Wooden was cited for his twelfth winning season.



Cliff Brandon gets final send-off at Annual Basketball Banquet from Coach John Wooden. He was the only senior.



Pete Blackman, sophomore, won the Caddy Works Award for spirit, inspiration and unselfish contribution to team.



Gary Cunningham won the Bob (Ace) Calkins Award as the team's leading free thrower. Gary was a sophomore standout in debut.



John Berberich, junior, received "Player of the Week" award with John Green, Bill Ellis, Cunningham, Brandon.



Ron Lawson was the undisputed Most Valuable Player choice from the Frosh squad. Lawson broke all existing scoring marks.





**WILBUR JOHNS**  
*Director*



**DON ASHEN and BILL PUTNAM**  
*Assistant Directors*

# ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT AND BOARD

Members of the Men's Athletic Board and Athletic Department put their heads together each year to work out the mounting problems in the projection of a successful athletic program. This year, a new conference was the starting point. The Athletic Association of Western Universities, comprised of UCLA, SC, California, Stanford and Washington, turned in a superb effort in its initial try, due to the cooperation of the respective student and departmental organizations of each con-

stituent. Director of Athletics Wilbur Johns was again ably assisted by Don Ashen and Bill Putnam at the head of the Athletic Department. The Men's Athletic Board was presided over by Ed Jubert, assisted by Paul Oglesby and Advisor Jane Strong. At the close of the fall semester, grumblings of the Athletic Department coming under the University were in the air. It was made official this spring that the department would sever its ties with the Associated Students.

**MEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD**—Seated (l to r) Paul Oglesby, Ed Jubert and Jane Strong, advisor. Standing, Bob Holland, Bill

Wells, Bob Rodine, Ray Smith, Louis Reiter, Gerald Lindstedt, John Hoag, John Epstein, Ron Levey, Ross Robson, Norm Perry.







"Charlie" Brown and Co. whooped it up before the SC game with a few howls of the "off-color" variety. Spirit was extra high for the cross-town clash.

The 10 energetic cheerleaders and song girls were responsible for promoting school spirit at athletic events. Besides performing at football games in the Coliseum and basketball games in the Sports Arena, they brought their talents to numerous rallies throughout the year. The group also traveled to Stanford for the game and other rallies. Spirit reached a peak at the SC game when the UCLA rooting section competed with their cross town rivals and proved victorious not only on the field but also in the stands. With the advent of the new football era and the scheduling of more games with universities across the country, the spirit group took on a new role as campus ambassadors. This national competition in football resulted in better relations with national schools. A special project of this year's cheer and song leaders was acting as hosts and hostesses for all out-of-town song and cheer groups. They showed the visitors from Syracuse, Utah, Berkeley and Washington around Los Angeles, the beaches, Disneyland, the race tracks and many other spots of interest. Thus the song and cheer leaders have become not only promoters of campus spirit, but promoters of good public relations with other schools.

## SPIRIT HIGH AS CHEER AND SONG . . .



CHEER LEADERS—(l to r) Rich Reinjohn, Al Buckner, Head Cheer Leader Gary "Charlie" Brown, Frank Obien, Bart Patton. SC effort was the all-timer.



Gary Brown stands in rare quiet, motionless pause during singing of alma mater at Queen's Coronation.



Head Song Leader Jeanne Gemmill and Sandy Swarner leap up as Bruin gets loose on long gain. The song girls best typified Bruin spirit.



During a quiet moment of the SC game, which was almost impossible to experience, the song girls take a breather.

## . . . LEADERS REJOICE IN BRUIN YEAR

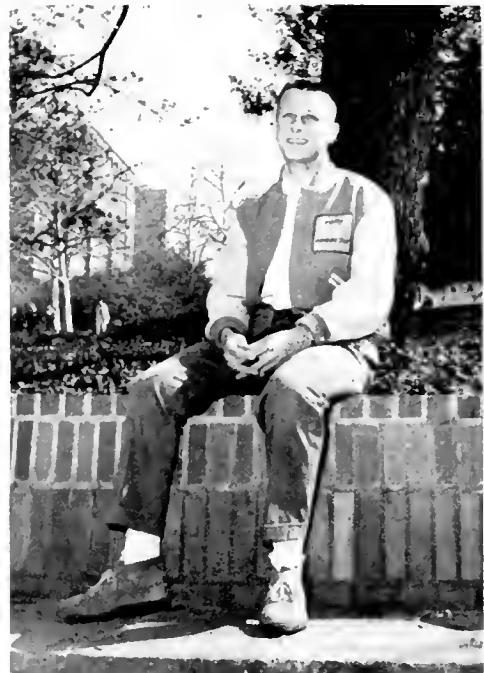


Al Buckner and "Charlie" Brown hoist Coach Bill Barnes up after victory over Trojans.



SONG LEADERS—(l to r) Ann Rice, Sandy Swarner, Head Song Leader Jeanne Gemmill, Jan Seudder, Sally Richardson. Coliseum and New Arena were scenes of games.

Rally Committee was in charge of creating spirit with half-time card stunts, rallies, airport greetings, telegrams to the team and rallies at football practice. Starting off the longest Bruin season in history, the card section presented a tribute in light and sound to Los Angeles at the Purdue game. This was followed by light presentations honoring the career officers of the USAF at the Air Force game and welcoming the new state of Hawaii at the North Carolina State game. The season ended on national TV, when over 30 stunts were presented at the Syracuse game. Under the direction of head artist, Jim Bourne, the committee attempted the first innovation in card stunts since light stunts were begun in 1953. This was the use of total animation which was given a promising future. Three dimension card stunts were also experimented with and proved successful. Honors were given to Captain Ray Smith, and committee member, Coach Barnes, did a lot for spirit. Jim Bourne, Lois Feinberg and Steve Fenster became life members at the end of the season.



**STEVE FENSTER**  
*Chairman*

# LARGE RALLY COMMITTEE CONTINUES . . .



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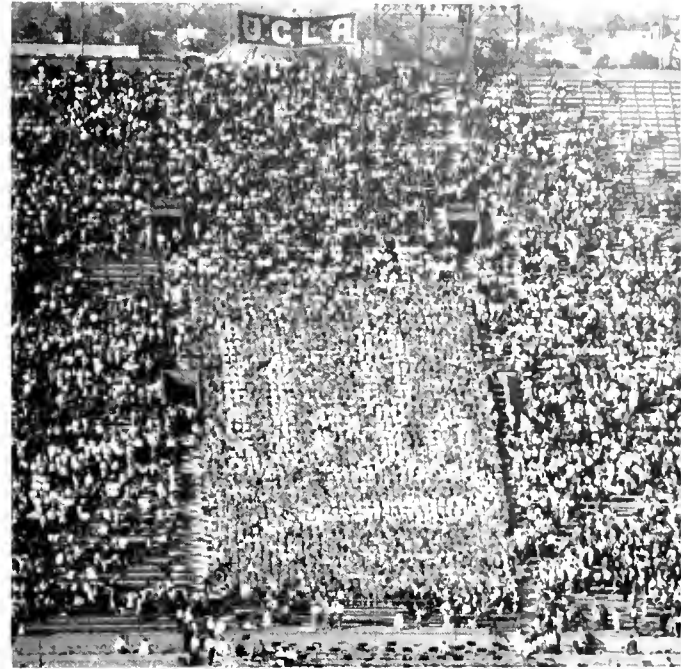
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Lois Feinberg  
Steve Fenster  
Sue Fenster  
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Sherry Kaufman  
Jean Kolosky



EXECUTIVE BOARD—(l to r) Les Cohen, Carol Yanow, Steve Fenster, Bill Sorge and Lois Feinberg.



All card stunts at the football games are designed and executed by Rally Committee.

# ... LIGHT, CARD AND ANIMATION STUNTS



Gloria Lehman  
Chris Lehmkuhl  
Laurel Lock  
David Lowenstein  
Anthony Lynn  
Maria Manetta  
Diane Marko  
Rita Mathes  
Margie Murakami

Lila Nanson  
George Nicholson  
Elizabeth North  
Car Nowabielski  
Monte Overstreet  
Joyce Owens  
Linda Prosser  
B. J. Rock  
Robin Rush

George Schussel  
Marjorie Seboldt  
Sue Selber  
Russ Serber  
Nina Shavelle  
Shelly Sheff  
Bill Sorge  
Douglas Stone  
Joan Thorne

Jerry Turner  
Norma Umino  
Johanna Walker  
Bonnie Weisbaum  
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Carl Burnett flipped baton above the level of the Coliseum many times at the football games, performing at half-time.



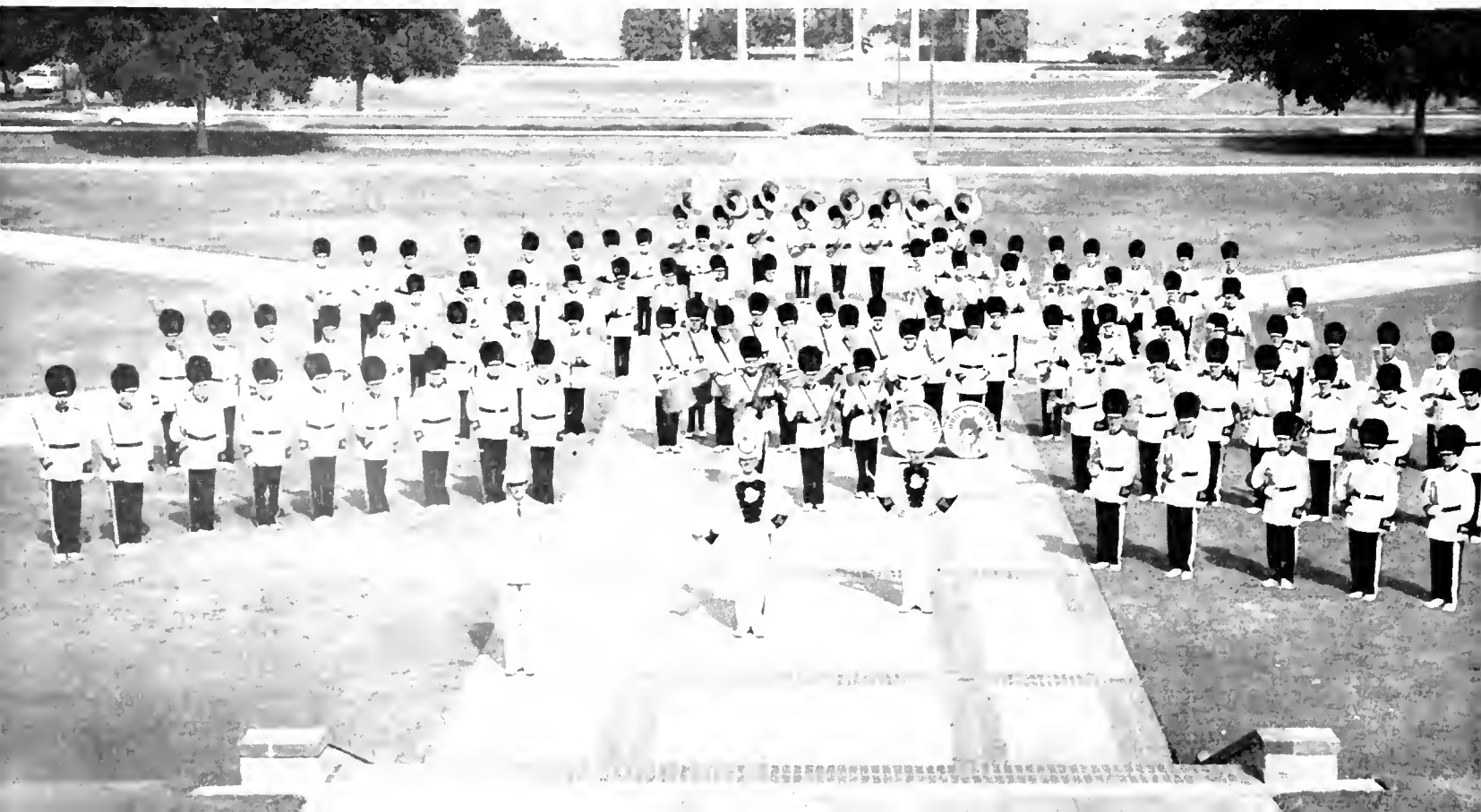
Kim Strutt strutted and cake-walked ahead of Great Bruin Band throughout season. They went wherever team went.

## "GREAT BRUIN BAND"

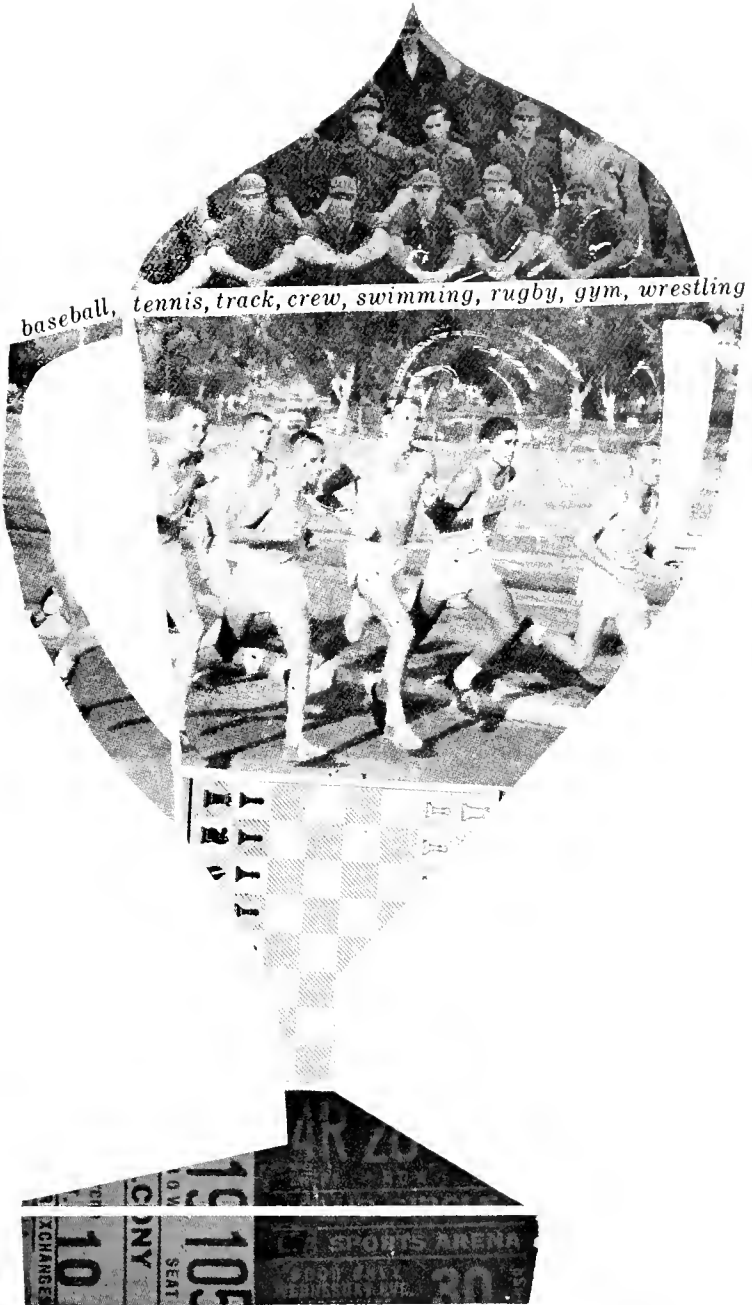
Performing at games and rallies during the fall, the Marching Band played an important part in promoting school spirit. Under the direction of Director Kelly James, the band started off the season by inviting all alumni bandsmen to play during halftime at the Purdue Game. "Salute to California" was the theme of the California Game as bands from all University campuses participated. The Air Force Academy game featured a pre-game show of precision marching drills forming UCLA

signatures with singing from the field. At the Washington Game, 27 high school bands assembled on the field for the show, "UCLA Salutes." The band then journeyed north to meet Stanford at Palo Alto to present the "UCLA Signature Show." At the SC game, the band met their cross town rivals for a presentation of "UCLA Signature Show." The season wound up with nationwide coverage at the Syracuse game with "Panorama 1959," a culmination of the year's best work by the band.

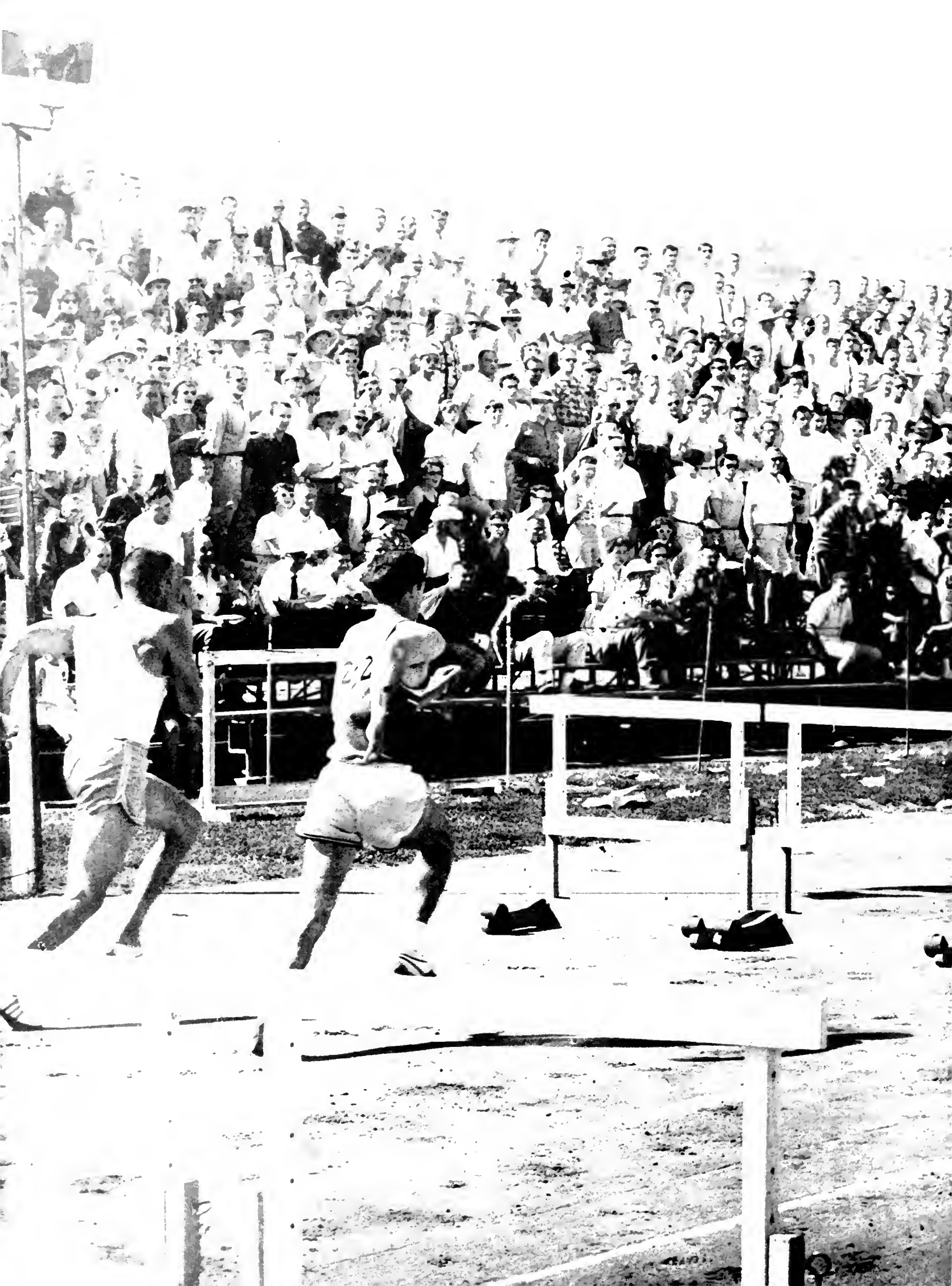
PICTURED BELOW IS THE MARCHING BAND UNDER THE DIRECTION OF CLARENCE SAWHILL AND KELLY JAMES. EACH YEAR THE BAND GAINS NATIONAL ACCLAIM.







**SPRING SPORTS/**





## **A NEW LIFE**

The last time the Bruins were eligible, they won the NCAA crown. That was in 1956. This year, UCLA re-entered the competition, shedding all previous restriction and gaining a new life. 1960 is a particularly important year in track because all amateur spikers will be pointing toward the Olympic Games in Rome this summer.

# RETURN YEAR TO NCAA SUCCESSFUL...



**ELVIN "DUCKY" DRAKE**  
*Head Coach*

Elvin "Ducky" Drake has coached Bruin track and field teams since 1917. In that time "Ducky" has had some great ones—teams and individuals—but never has he fielded such a "come through" gang as the 1960 Bruin cinder squad. The 1956 NCAA championship squad had more talent, more depth, more poise. There was no Rafer Johnson or Don Vick or Craig Dixon of past years to carry the team on individual talent. But the 1960 Bruins won track meets—close, exciting, head-to-head duels—as no Bruin team had done before them. In the space of a single month UCLA defeated Occidental, 66-65, California, 69-62, and Stanford, 66-65. Each time the Bruins were underdogs. Each time they got "pressure performances" from unexpected sources. This was a team. Co-captains Bob Holland and Ron Ulrich turned in lifetime bests in the win over Occidental; Holland running the mile in 4:11.7 and Ulrich tossing the javelin 230-1. Holland later lowered his personal mile standard to 4:07.3 against Stanford. Stocky Chris Knott exploded to a 9.4 timing in the 100 yard dash in a banner day against Occidental. The hurdles trio of Billy Wells, Jim Johnson and Craig Chudy provided the team's most consistent scoring punch. Winston Doby and Johnson ranked with the best on the Coast in the broad jump. The discus combination of Gerald Carr and Jack Putnam flirted with the 170 foot mark. Sophomore Mil Dahl in the distances and Larry Brixey in the pole vault were tops.

**TEAM**—Bottom Row (l to r) Chris Knott, Ken Riding, Mil Dahl, Bill Wells, Craig Chudy, Bob Holland, Walt Maxwell, Winston Doby, Pete Rodriguez, Larry Brixey. Second Row (l to r) Doug Hastings, Gerald Carr, Chase Morgan, Bob Sheller, Bob Jordan, Al Myers, Nagalingham Pararajasingam, Tony Fiorentino,

Mgr., Howie Katzman. Top Row (l to r) Coach Don Vick, Mgr., Dennis McLaughlin, Nagalingam Ethirveerasingam, Bill Cleves, Clark Branson, Jack Putnam, Coach Elvin C. "Ducky" Drake. Not present for picture: Larry Krauss, Dennis Haryung, Bob Smith, and Steve Scott.







Larry Brixey clears the bar at 14-2, his all-time best, for a crucial first place in the California meet, won by Bruins.



Co-captain Ron Ulrich, third best javelin thrower in UCLA history cuts loose with record 230-4 toss in the Occidental victory.

## ...BRUINS STERLING IN DUAL MEETS



English Olympian Gerald Carr teamed with soph Jack Putnam to give Bruins top duo in the discus.



Bruin Chris Knott hits the tape ahead of Occidental's Doug Smith in 9.4 century, a new UCLA record. Knott also won 220 and anchored winning relay team.





BRUINS' BOB HOLLAND (THIRD FROM RIGHT) AND CALIFORNIA'S JERRY SIEBERT (SECOND FROM RIGHT) HOOKED UP IN A TORRID MILE RACE WITH SIEBERT WINNING.

## RELAY GIVES BRUINS WIN OVER OXY...

Although the tight Bruin victories over Occidental and California were "team victories" the big stories coming out of those two meets concerned two individuals. Bruins Chris Knott and Mil Dahl. Knott, a carrot-topped, 190 pounder who looks like he should be doing service in the shot put ring, anchored the Bruins to a scant victory in the deciding mile relay to give UCLA a 66-65 win over favored Oxy. Earlier in the day Knott had blazed to victories in both sprints, setting a school record

in the century with a 9.4 effort. The relay lap was only the second time in his career that Knott had tried the quarter mile and his opponent was Oxy ace Jim Cerveny. It was quite a day for the stocky Uclan, Dahl, a spindly-legged sophomore, was the man of the hour against California. The meet appeared to be lost when Dahl stepped up to the starting line in the two mile run. Cal's Bob Gaylord could clinch the meet for the Bears. Dahl ran Gaylord into the ground, winning the meet.



Chris Knott is surrounded by happy teammates and fans after anchoring winning relay team in Occidental meet to give Bruins 66-65 victory over favored Tigers.



Co-captain Bob Holland breaks tape in mile run against Oxy. Holland also won 880.



California's Willie White edges Chris Knott in 9.8 century as Craig Chudy (partially hidden by Knott) finishes third behind Bear ace.



Clark Branson pushed the iron ball 54.5 to upset Bear's Dave Maggard. Bill Cleves picked up third in the event.

# ...UNDERDOG SPIKERS WALK PAST CAL



Winston Doby soars to victory in the broad jump against Oxy. Doby, Jim Johnson and Bobby Smith gave the Bruins a strong jumping trio.



Sophomore Mil Dahl crosses the finish line to clinch win over Cal. Dahl upset favored Bob Gaylord in two miler.



Billy Wells skims over last barrier en route to win over Cal. Jim Johnson and Craig Chudy completed Bruin sweep.



Souhpaw Bill Cleves gets off 51' toss to take third place in big win over Bears.



High jumper Nagalingam Ethirveerasingam, hampered by leg injury, did not perform as expected in 1960. "Ethir" hopes the leg is in better condition for the games in Rome.

## OLYMPIC YEAR FOR TRACK AND FIELD

If form holds, and that's always a big "if", UCLA should be well represented in the track and field events at the Olympics in Rome this summer. Coach Elvin "Ducky" Drake is a certainty. Drake will serve as an assistant trainer for the United States team, a position he held in the '56 games at Melbourne, and will also serve as honorary coach of Free China's team. Free China's hopes will rest on the shoulders of C. K. Yang, the brilliant decathlon performer who sparked the Bruin fresh-

man team this year. Yang's chief competition should come from Russia's Vasily Kutsenov and ex-Bruin great Rafer Johnson. Johnson, currently doing graduate work at UCLA, is the former world record holder in the decathlon and finished second in the '56 games. Brawny Gerald Carr is expected to represent England in the discus throw and high jumper Nagalingam Ethirveerasingam appears to be the class of Ceylon's squad if he can overcome a leg injury which bothered him this season.



Bob Holland (extreme left) and Occidental's Jim Cerveny (extreme right) start heralded mile duel, won by Holland in 1:11.7. Mil Dahl is the other Bruin.



Dennis Haryung upset the dope sheet to nab 2nd in javelin behind Ron Ulrich in win over Bears.

# DECATHLON VETERAN YANG JOINS FRESHMAN



**DON VICK**  
*Coach*

A new coach and two bright new stars were the big stories of the 1960 freshman track and field team. The new coach was big Don Vick, former Bruin great, who replaced another ex-Bruin, Craig Dixon, at the beginning of the season. The new stars were all-around performer C. K. Yang and sprinter Arnold Tripp. Much has been written and said about Yang, but it all boils down to a very simple statement: C. K. Yang is the top Asian athlete and one of the three or four best decathlon performers in the world. Midway in the season, Yang, who will represent Free China in the Olympics at Rome, had accounted for three new Bruin frosh records: 13.9 in the high hurdles, 203-1 in the javelin and 13-7 in the pole vault. Yang turned in a typical performance in the Occidental meet, winning five events and placing third in a sixth. In the same meet, Tripp, although bothered by a pesky illness, garnered three second places in the two sprints and the broad jump. Behind Yang and Tripp the Brubabes were painfully thin in depth.



Sprint star Arnold Tripp was hampered by illness, still managed big day against strong Occidental frosh team.



C. K. Yang, Free China's Olympic representative and one of world's finest, set three new Brubabe records in brilliant first year on Westwood campus.

**TEAM**—Bottom Row (l to r) Mgr. John Boyd, Kieth Kelley, Mark Sheron, Loyd Seese, Dave Ross, Ron Larson, Ron Safer, Coach Don Vick, Middle Row (l to r) Phil Levinson, Doug Armstrong, Bill Larson, Harry McDean, Bob

Tobias, Top Row (l to r) Harvey Katzman, Rick Colli, Mike Parsons, Roger Venables, George Davis. Not present in the picture: Co-captain C. K. Yang, Co-captain Arnold Tripp and Rob Smith.





# COACH GARDNER GAINS SUPPORT...



**GED GARDNER**  
*Coach*

It took a little time, but Coach Ged Gardner's UCLA rugby team came through with a winning season. The Bruins, starting slowly against top flight competition, finished the 1960 campaign with six consecutive victories to post a 12-7 mark for the year. Several high points were reached in the second half of the schedule after the Bruins had stumbled in the early going against such powers as California and the University of British Columbia. Gardner, who came to UCLA from New Zealand, took his club to Monterey in late March for the annual Monterey Invitational Tournament, an affair which draws many of the top rugby powers on the Coast. The Bruin surprised with a 4-1 mark, good for a second place tie. Included were shoutout victories over West Washington, Santa Ana and the Peninsula Ramblers. International stars Peter Nicklin, from South Africa, and Peter Fielding, from New Zealand, combined with footballers Harry Baldwin and Ken Gunn to lead UCLA's impressive showing. A week later the Bruins hosted the University of Michigan's Big Ten champions in the annual Uni-Camp charity game at Spaulding Field. The favored Wolverines boasted ace players from India, Ireland and Australia, but were no match for the inspired Westwooders and received a 17-3 shellacking. UCLA scored its most lopsided victory in a 10-0 pasting of SC.

**TEAM**—Front Row (l to r) Morris, Paton, Gunn, Macari, Pacheco, Wills, Shimoyama. Row Two (l to r) Coach Gardner, Vena, Bartko, Rising, Jeffery, Stanley, Baldwin. Row Three (l to r) Rice, Von Sonn, Stratton, Stern, Gaborko,

Baker, Gifford. Row Four (l to r) Plue, Goneytes, Shean, Ludwig, Hess, Jensen. Back Row (l to r) Reach, Nicklin, Krohn, Benjamin, Fielding, Downey, Byrne.







BRUIN RUGGER HARRY BALDWIN CHASES DOWNFIELD AFTER OPPONENT ABOUT TO GAIN POSSESSION OF THE BALL. MATCH WAS HELD ON SPAULDING FIELD.

## ...RUGBY NOW MAJOR EVENT IN SPRING



Serappy competitors rub stomachs in attempt to secure possession of loose ball. Rugby in the spring has become a spectator's favorite on the UCLA campus.



Rugby mentor, vivacious and cultural Ged Gardner, gives an "accented" pep talk before match.



Bruin Captain Steve Gerhard (left) looks over a winning target with Sergeant Frank Jones. Gerhard will return for '61 season.



Steve Gerhard fires from prone position during UCLA Invitational meet. Bruins placed second behind Arizona State marksmen.

## LINSTEDT, GERHARD LEAD RIFLE TEAM

The UCLA rifle team, one of the least known and yet most successful Bruin athletic teams, featured a young team in 1960. The Bruins, under the direction of Sergeant Frank Jones of the Military Science Department, will lose only number one shooter Jerry Linstedt from the team that won sixty-five per cent of its proxy matches in '60. The Bruin marksmen were at their best in head-to-head meets, winning the University of California Invitational at Berkeley and also the

California Rifle and Pistol Association championship. The UCLA Invitational was won by Arizona State with the host Bruins second. Linstedt, Captain Steve Gerhard, Lou Reiter, Carl Auer and Gay Galiher composed the top five in most matches with Bert Ipp also seeing plenty of action. All of these men are in the expert class as sanctioned by the National Rifle Association. With nine other team members returning, Sergeant Jones expects to field the finest team in history next year.

Bruins will miss number one shooter Jerry Linstedt, lone senior on 1960 squad.

TEAM — Kneeling (l to r) Dick Sisley, Steve Gerhard, Jerry Linstedt, Coach Sgt. Frank L. Jones, Standing (l to r) Lou Reiter, Burt Ipp, Gay Galiher, Carl Auer.



# BRUIN GOLFERS SUPERB, COP TITLE



Captain Bill Mott played in number two position in final season at UCLA. Mott played big role in Bruins' upset win over SC.

**Bill Mott and Bill Moore were the backbone of the golf team. Mott was instrumental in the win over Troy, Moore took seven straight matches**

The 1960 Bruin golf team, undefeated in seven straight matches, looked to be the class of the Coast when the Southern Campus went to press. Coach Vic Kelley's linksmen had already turned in the season's biggest upset, a decisive 36-13 win over the perennially powerful University of Southern California Trojans, ending one of the longest victory droughts in recent UCLA sports history. Bill Moore, a junior from Downey, won the number one spot at the beginning of the season by carding 68-71-68 in the first three matches. He was undefeated through the first seven starts. Captain Bill Mott, a senior and two-year letterman, was playing in the number two position after alternating between first and second in 1959. Junior Tom Thompson, one of the steadiest performers on the team, and Jerry Kestenberg, a sophomore, traded between the three and four spots. Junior letterman Neil Gendel and Jim Elling rounded out the top six with transfer John Darrah taking over for Elling when the steady senior was out of action for ten days. In the victory over SC the Bruins ended a losing streak to the Trojans which had reached eight years. Moore, firing a one-under-par 69, and Mott, with a 70, were UCLA's low scorers.

**TEAM — (l to r) Vic Kelley, coach; Tom Thompson, Lee Metzger, John Darrah, Keith Norby, Jim Elling, Jerry Kestenberg, Bill Moore, Neil Gendel, Sid Croft, Bill Mott.**



**Sweet-swinging Bill Moore won seven matches in succession to pace UCLA golfers.**





Co-captain Barry Forman took free exercise title at Metropolitan AAU Championships. Forman completed final year in 1960.



Woody Wilner placed sixth in still rings at NCAA Championships in Pennsylvania. Wilner should be Bruins' top performer in '61.

# UCLA GYMNASTS RISE IN BIG MEETS

Coach Ralph Borelli's UCLA gymnasts lacked the depth to make strong team showings in 1960 but several fine individual performances brightened an otherwise disappointing campaign. In dual meet competition the Bruins managed a victory over the Air Force Academy but lost to such powerful clubs as Southern California, the L. A. Turners and California. UCLA grabbed third place behind SC and Cal in the Western States Invitational at Berkeley on the strength of all-around performances by

Dick Caro, Barry Forman, Woody Wilner and rope climbers Rich Barasch and Howard Goldring. Barasch and Goldring, one of the finest climbing duos in the nation, tied for second place in their specialty at the NCAA Championships at Penn State. Wilner and Myron Ort also scored in the nationals, Wilner taking sixth in still rings and Ort nabbing ninth in flying rings. Co-captain Barry Forman finished strongly after an early season slump to win the Metropolitan AAU free exercise competition.

TEAM—Front Row (l to r) Bob Redine, Max Poppleton, Barry Forman, Coach Ralph Borelli, Myron Ort, Bob Nishimoto, Ken Koyama. Back Row (l to r)

Gary Farr, Rich Barasch, Woody Wilner, Howard Goldring, Dick Wolfe, Ron Furedy, Neil Rapoport, Sam Hasegawa, Carl Freling, Lindy Baer, mgr. Absent:





# AFTER A LONG REIGN, "PARADISE LOST"



**BRIGGS HUNT**  
Coach

**After an almost annual championship wrestling squad for well over a decade, Coach Hunt's matmen finally met their doom**

In all probability it won't happen, but UCLA wrestling coach Briggs Hunt might well sit down in an easy chair this Fall (after the work is all done in the Summer Olympics) and commiserate with poet John Greenleaf Whittier:

*Of all the sad words of tongue or pen  
The saddest are these: "It might have been."*

For years, Hunt, the foremost grappling coach on the Coast, has turned out winning teams with monotonous regularity. Before the 1960 season began Hunt was named head coach of the United States Greco-Roman wrestling team. Briggs, a fiery competitor, wanted a winning season for his Bruin wrestlers in the worst way. And the chances looked bright with several top prospects on hand. The result was the worst season in Hunt's career at UCLA. Everything went wrong. The Bruins lost match after match by one, two and three points. At season's end, the Bruins could show only one victory and only one man, Captain John Hoag, had performed up to par.

TEAM—kneeling (l to r) Vern Dickinson, Bob Dornberg, Francis Winninghoff, Frank Ishihara, Capt. John Hoag. Second Row (l to r) Bill Saito, mgr., Rich-

ard Gunner, Bill Teltango, Dave Nuzeto, Coach Hunt, Bear (l to r) Steve Nelson, Wayne Robertson, Chas. Chituras, Wayne Atkins, Fred Davis, Abner Lewis.







**JERRY ASTOURIAN**  
*Coach*

# BRUINS GREEN IN STRONG AAWU SWIM COMPETITION

Outclassed by more experienced swimming teams the season long, the UCLA water dwellers wound up in the cellar of the newly formed AAWU. They lost all dual meets in the league and placed last in the big league meet. When looking at the competition, the Bruins did not do all that bad. The talented and foreign adorned Southern California Trojans walked to an easy championship in the AAWU, while on their way to the NCAA crown. Another tough team in the league was California, which stayed hot on the heels of the Trojans all year. Stanford also had an adequate year staying alongside the Bears. In a tough year with the best of competition, the Bruins still had their individual standouts. Captain Ken Alderman worked in the butterfly stroke. Dean Bruber and Kim Casteel in the sprints, Lucky Cole in distances, and George Van Noy was the individual medley and free style specialist. Most of the team will be returning for the 1961 season with the major task at hand of gaining aquatic recognition amongst the five teams in the new conference. Jerry Astourian will be at the helm again.



Ken Dornberg (top) takes last breath before dive.  
(Below) Captain Ken Alderman, who led team.



This is the split second when racers never know quite how to react. Do you wait for the gun, or do you try to anticipate the exact moment of the trigger?



**BOB SCHAEFFER**  
*Coach*



Bruin crewmen prepare their oars for big Annual Invitational Regatta held at Ballona Creek against Southern Cal and Cal.

## **BRUINS THIRD IN ANNUAL REGATTA**

Coach Bob Schaeffer's crew squad had a very typical year in the water. They once again chased the big ones down to the wire. In a rain swept dual meet at Stanford in which the time-keeper was not even concerned, the Indians shelled home a short  $2\frac{1}{2}$  lengths ahead of the Bruins. Later California stroked a 5 length victory over the locals at the Oakland Estuary. Coach Jimmy Lemmon's Golden Bears were unbeaten in season competition at the time of publication. In the Second Annual UCLA

Invitational Regatta held on Ballona Creek, the Bears roared across the finish line ahead of the Southern California oarsmen, while UCLA took third. The top crews on the Coast were pointing toward the Long Beach Invitational after the race on Ballona Creek. This figured to be one of the fastest races in the country, with the perennially superb Washington Huskies coming to town to do battle with the unbeaten Bears. The varsity boats of SC and UCLA were also entered in the Invitational.



DOWN THE HOMESTRETCH OF THE ANNUAL REGATTA, THE UNDEFEATED CALIFORNIA BEARS SURGE AHEAD OF THE SECOND PLACE TROJANS, AND THE BRUINS ARE THIRD

# SOPH NAGLER HEADS LONG LIST OF ...



**J. D. MORGAN**  
*Coach*

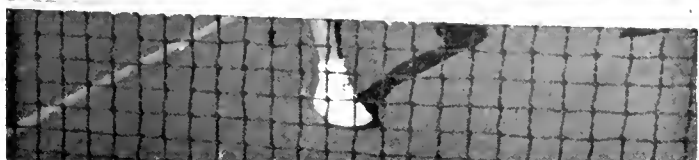
With three-fourths of the 1960 season completed, Coach J. D. Morgan's Bruin tennis team was eyeing an almost certain AAWU championship. The Bruins, possessors of an 11-2 mark, were also preparing for an all-out assault in the NCAA tournament. UCLA, ineligible for the NCAA title the past three years, appeared to be a good bet to cop their fifth national collegiate crown in Morgan's ten year coaching reign. With nary a senior on the squad, Morgan could look forward to another title go in 1961. Sophomore Larry Nagler, a blond belter out of Long Island, New York, and steady, sometimes brilliant Al Fox traded assignments almost weekly in the number one singles berth as the Bruins won 11 of 13 matches against collegiate competition. The lone collegiate loss came at the hands of a band of international stars playing under the banner of Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Texas. And a heartbreaker it was. The loss snapped a winning streak of 27 straight, dating back to 1953. Number 23 in the string was a big one, a 5-1 victory over a powerful Trinity of Texas squad. The Texans had won 22 of their last 23 matches, but Nagler, Roger Werksman and Captain Norm Perry demolished their opponents with only Fox tasting defeat. Al, playing number one singles, ran into nationally ranked Chuck McKinley and fell, 7-5, 6-2. The Bruins crushed Stanford, California and SC in early AAWU outings. At this writing, with Nagler and Fox at the top of their games and Werksman playing better than either of them, that NCAA title looks close enough to touch. The only question mark is Perry's troublesome ankle injury.



**TEAM**—From left, Captain Norman Perry, Bruce Campbell, Forrest Stewart, Al Fox, Coach J. D. Morgan, Roger Werksman,

John Hall, Larry Nagler, and Randy Ellis. The 1960 squad again ranked at the top of the list of college racqueteers in nation.

# ... NATIONAL CHAMPION RACQUETEERS



Captain Norm Perry was not up to par during early part of season because of ankle injury. He is needed in the NCAA tourney.



Steady Al Fox never has a "bad day." Playing number one and two, the Bruin Junior met some of the stiffest competition and won.



Larry Nagler brought his "big game" to near perfection early in the season to rank as a top contender for NCAA Singles crown.



Roger Werksman, another junior, was near the top of his game as SoCam went to press. Werksman was a standout in the SC match.

Newcomer Bruce Campbell traded off with Forrest Stewart in the five and six slots to give Morgan maneuverability and depth.

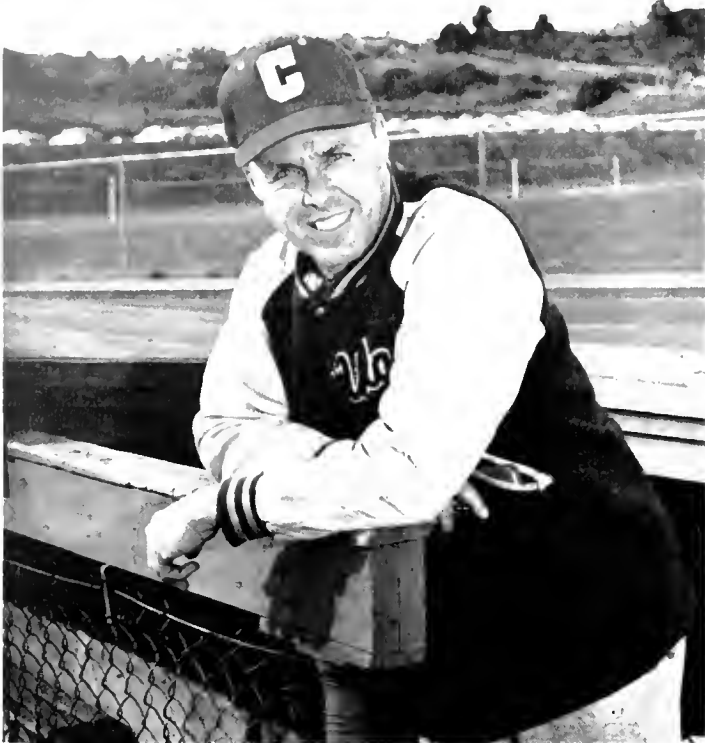


Junior Forrest Stewart would be the number one man on many college teams but plays number five or six for the powerful Bruins.





# HORSEHIDERS NOD TROJANS, 4-0 ...



**ART REICHLÉ**  
*Head Coach*

Coach Art Reichle's Bruin baseballers, riding along on the right arms of pitchers Dave Weiner, Howie Collins and Vern Pritchett, had already bettered their 1959 CIBA record when the Southern Campus went to press. The Bruins were hanging in the conference race with a 3-1 mark, good for third place behind California and Southern California. In '59 the Bruins were sole occupants of the basement with a 2-11 reading. The improvement must have been cheering for Reichle, who has experienced lean years the past few seasons. With a veteran crew, featuring such proven players as the Adams brothers, Gary and Gene, outfielders Bill Miller and Dick Weikel and Catcher Scott O'Leary, backing up the aforementioned pitching trio, the Bruins appeared set for a strong finish. Overall, UCLA had compiled a 16-21-1 record. After winning five of their first six games, the Bruins ran into an horrendous slump with eight losses in the next nine contests. They snapped out of it in time to deal Stanford a double loss in the opening series of the CIBA chase. Tom Bergeron spanked a triple to highlight a five run sixth inning to ice the first game, 5-3. Weiner, working six innings, picked up the victory. Vern Pritchett turned in perhaps the finest pitching job of the season in the second game. Pritchett cut down 14 Indians on strikes as the Bruins were forced to go 11 innings before taking a 3-2 win. Cal, the class of the conference, next came to Westwood. The Bears won two, 12-1 and 8-1. Two weeks later the Bay Area boys again topped UCLA twice. In between was a 5-1 win over Stanford.

TEAM—Front (l to r) Gene Adams, Jack Gifford, Stan Kubrin, Blair Pollard, Isidro Delgado, Ira Fishman, Scott O'Leary, Gary Adams, Chuck Wilson, Row Two (l to r) Ron Bruckner, Carl Black, Tebbie Fowler, Tom Bergeron, Dave

Weiner, Dick Willis, Barry Johnson, Bob Swenson, mgr., Gary Steele, Top (l to r) Coach Don Ward, Lynn Stucker, Howard Collins, Vern Pritchett, Bill Miller, Dave Fla, Ken Dawson, Dick Weikel, Mick Mousalam, Coach Reichle.







Bruin hurler Dave Weiner dives back to first just in time in fifth inning of CBA opener with Stanford. Bruins won, 5-3.



Gary Adams, one half of Bruins' brother keystone combination, rips a single to left field against California as UCLA bowed, 8-1.

## ... INJURIES PLAGUE BRUIN NINE



Mick Mousalam slipped under the tag of Stanford's catcher to score in Bruins' eleven inning 3-2 victory over the Indians.



All in a day's work . . . above, Reichle and Weiner (22) in winning effort against Stanford . . . below, same show, losing to California.

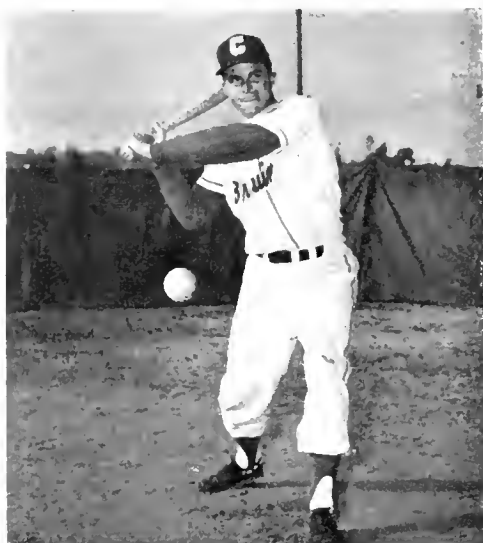
# VARSITY BASEBALL ALBUM



GARY ADAMS  
*Shortstop*



GENE ADAMS  
*Second Base*



TOM BERGERON  
*Third Base*



HOWIE COLLINS  
*Pitcher, Infield*



SCOTT O'LEARY  
*Catcher*



VERN PRITCHETT  
*Pitcher*



JIM PUTMAN  
*Pitcher*



DAVE WEINER  
*Pitcher*



**MIKE RISKAS**  
*Coach*



Coach Riskas talks things over with his young horsehidiers in dugout just prior to the annual meeting with the Bruin vacsity.

## FROSH HAS WINNING SEASON WITH RISKAS

Under the direction of Coach Mike Riskas, the 1960 Frosh baseball team marched to a 12-6 season mark, the best on the UCLA record books. The team even beat the varsity one afternoon on Joe E. Brown Field. Riskas finished his first year on the Bruin baseball coaching staff, and it was a success. Some of the talent on the Frosh nine should strengthen the varsity for the '61 season. On the mound, Jim Shepherd and Jim Roberts shared responsibility in the winning season. Shep-

herd was also one of the stronger hitters on the club. The hickory work was helped along by Ray Zak, Tom Anderson, Dave Ardell, and Butch Wright. Each year, the yearlings play on the off-campus Sawtelle diamond because of the lack of footage for another field. Rarely, the team plays on Joe E. Brown. But, the varsity will remember one dismal day when the Freshmen came back to town for an "intrasquad" ball game. The result was utter embarrassment, for the Frosh won.

**TEAM**—Front (l to r) Dave Ardell, Charles Shoemaker, Tim Bottoms, Jerry Harper, Marty Stradtman, Tom Anderson, Tom Sapp, Kim Stewart, Bill Persons,

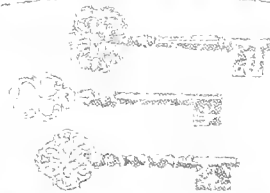
and Coach Riskas. Rear, Dave Hall, Steve Frantz, Bob Rudin, Don Ingalls, John Dwyer, Co-Capt. Ray Zak, Butch Wright, Tom Grates, and Dick Duncan.



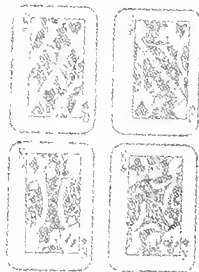




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# PANHELLENIC COUNCIL...

Composed of a representative from each of UCLA's 23 national social sororities, Panhellenic Council met twice monthly to discuss mutual problems concerning sorority standards, scholarship, campus activities and intersorority functions. In addition to these bi-monthly dinner meetings held at different sorority houses, the Council promoted workshops to discuss and gain a richer knowledge of the different phases of sorority life. Other outstanding functions were sponsoring Panhellenic scholarships and co-sponsoring a joint dinner with Interfraternity Council. At this dinner the IFC and Panhellenic man and woman of the year were announced. Included in the busy year were two successful events—the UCLA night at Ben Hur and the traditional Panhellenic Dance at the Beverly Hills Hotel. In June the sororities sponsored a tea for the high school girls planning to come to UCLA. President Sylvia Tomlin, First Vice-President Shirley Walters, Second Vice-President Barbara Tannahill, Treasurer Misha Lu Anderson and Secretary DeAnne Lindau served as officers.



EXECUTIVE BOARD—(l to r) Barbara Tannahill, second vice-president; DeAnne Lindau, secretary; Sylvia Tomlin, president.



Claudia Baker KΚΓ  
 Marcia Bauchman ΦΣΣ  
 Beverly Davis ΚΔ  
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# ... JUNIOR PANHELLENIC



**EXECUTIVE BD.**—Standing, Barbara Tannahill, Judy Spizer, Mrs. Tillie Gast. Seated, Joan Brett, Romney Wright, Lorabeth Allen.

Adding to another successful year in the sorority life at UCLA was Junior Panhellenic Council, a group composed of one representative from each sorority's pledge class. With two main purposes in mind—fostering intersorority relationships and providing preparatory training for executive work on UCLA's senior Panhellenic organization—the group accomplished many things. Perhaps the most important achievement was the successful Junior Panhellenic Banquet, held in December at The Tower Restaurant in Culver City. Dean Nola-Stark Cavette spoke to an audience consisting of all the sorority pledges, who were later entertained by talented members of each pledge class. Awards were given to Theta Upsilon for having the highest pledge class scholarship, and to A Chi O Pat McNees for having the highest individual scholarship. Those girls responsible for Junior Panhellenic's successful year were President Romney Wright, ZTA; Vice-President Joan Freeman, ADPi; Secretary Judy Spizer, AEPi and Treasurer Lora Beth Allen, Alpha Gam. Mrs. Tillie Gast was the group's advisor.

Lorabeth Allen ΑΓΔ  
Joan Brett ΔΦΕ  
Cherie Cunningham ΔΔΔ  
Kay Dooly ΑΟΠ  
Alice Duim ΑΞΔ  
Joan Freeman ΑΔΠ  
Jane Goebel ΔΖ



Gail Gustafson ΓΦΒ  
Nancy Hall ΑΦ  
Laurie Hansen ΚΑΘ  
Marsha Kelber ΣΔΤ  
Louisa King ΑΧΩ  
Judy Neville ΣΚ  
Marty Pirie ΠΒΦ



Robin Robinson ΦΜ  
Marilyn Schwartz ΦΣΣ  
Camille Vescio ΧΩ  
Bette Walker ΔΓ  
Sue Wheeler ΚΔ  
Ellen Wright ΚΚΓ  
Romney Wright ΖΤΑ



# ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Before the excitement of last year's victory with the Kappa Sigs in Spring Sing had worn off, the Alpha Chis, under the leadership of President Kathy McCabe, were beginning another year of activities, activities and more activities. Liz Whitaker returned from Project India on Presents Night to be greeted by 25 new pledges. The fall "daze" continued as Alpha Chis won first place trophies during Greek Week and in the Olio Show; Blanche Rios was a finalist in the Delta Sig Dream Girl Contest; Carol Rasmussen was a Sigma Nu White Rose finalist; and Ann Bixler was chosen Homecoming queen. Pat Matthews served as Wings president; Marijane Clark was chairman of Career Conference Day; Linda Romeyn and Carol Hannum were in charge of the Southern Campus queen contest; and Lyn Lyndon was campus representative for "Mademoiselle Magazine." Social highlights included among the barrage of exchanges, the pledge "Gold Rush of '49" party and the winter formal dinner-dance at the Del Mar Club. This year the chapter initiated a new tradition at UCLA, a big brother group.



**KATHY McCABE**  
*President*



Misha-Lu Anderson  
Beverly Baker  
Michele Bartosh  
Nancy Basler  
Gail Bozarth  
Eva Brainin  
Lynn Cheshire  
Marijane Clark

Cheryl Dosh  
Kay Ellis  
Sue Evans  
Janet Fales  
Joan Gardner  
Judith Geer  
Beverly Gifford  
Sandra Haney

Carol Hannum  
Bunny Hanzi  
Carol Hubbard  
Carol Hummel  
Irene Imbach  
Nancy Jones  
Marilyn Kennedy  
Louisa King

Sue Langer  
Kay Langton  
Neena Librizzi  
Lyn Lyndon  
Kathleen McCabe  
Penny McClellan  
Patricia McNees  
Marilyn Mackensen



The "Big Lyres" were busy Christmas caroling and helping Alpha Chis celebrate the long-awaited semester break at a snow party.



Sand, surf, south seas, the annual Christmas formal dinner dance at the Del Mar Beach Club was an enchanted evening.

Patricia Matthews  
Susan Mortrude  
Margot Niehenke  
Sharon Omohundro  
Lynn Parker  
Marilyn Pivaroff  
Cynthia Preston  
Carol Rasmussen



Mary Reinholz  
Blanche Rios  
Janet Rowe  
Linda Ronteyn  
Marilyn Rummell  
Kathy Sage  
Gail Schreiber  
Judith Seonover



Celina Simpson  
Margaret Skinner  
Nancy Spencer  
Lani Steele  
Toni Stickle  
Sandra Stolrow  
Jann Stuart  
Diane Stubblefield



Beatrice Sutton  
Cynthia Thompson  
Marbeth Vlaming  
Wendy Webster  
Pamela Wever  
Liz Whitaker  
Lynn Williams  
Ruth Zakum



# ALPHA DELTA PI

No grass grew under the feet of Alpha Delta Pi girls this year as they took part and won honors in various activities on campus. ADPIs were well represented in the women's auxiliaries with Daviana Lundy serving as president of Anchors and Dee Stene as secretary, and there were members in Wings, Sabers and Shell and Oar. Queens were Shirley Henrickson, Homecoming finalist and last year's Junior Prom queen; Dee Stene, Homecoming finalist, NROTC princess and Global Ball princess, and Barbara Bates, AFROTC queen. Trolls Sue Boyles and Jo Ann Lockett kept spirit booming. Linda Leadlay served as chairman of the Fashion Board, and models were Gina Clement, Sue Hollbrook, Linda Edgerton and Carol Krause. Scholastic stand-outs were Joanne Kinney, Phi Beta Kappa, and Pat McBroom. Project India. It took lots of planning to fit those study hours in between exchanges, the annual Diamond Ball at the Ambassador, the initiation dance at the Surf Rider and the pledge ski party at Hidden Trails Lodge.



**MARIE WRIGHT**  
*President*

Bunny Baker  
Joyce Baker  
Gwenda Boydston

Susan Boyles  
Karen Bratton  
Sandy Brennan

Pat Caves  
Gina Clement  
Pat Davis

Peggy Doll  
Della Downing  
Kathy Doyle

Marilyn Eekho  
Linda Edgerton  
Nancy Fayweather

Joan Fiach  
Marilyn Forman  
Felicia Foster

Joan Freeman  
Joanne Heorikson  
Shirley Henrickson

Sue Holbrook  
Dona Janeeck





The Diamond Ball and the initiation dance were among the many social events which gave ADPis a chance to show off their best.



Hidden Trails Lodge was the scene of the fall pledge ski party, as the sisters and their dates headed to mountains.

Carol Krause  
Jo Ann Lockett

Daviana Lundy  
Ann Luoma  
Marnie McDermott

Darlene Mann  
Cindy Meline  
Sue Mills

Sharon Morton  
Sherry Murphy  
Rosanne Mystrom

Carole Reidt  
Rosalie Rickenger  
Carolyn Schrader

Linda Scott  
Lori Sholtis  
Judy Snyder

Delores Stene  
Linda Swanson  
Jeanette Tully

Sally Weidlein  
Marie Wright  
Sharon Zurcher





# ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Everyone knows the premiums of a progressive education, and guiding the AEPHs in their quest for wisdom, culture, intellect and fun was President Judy Charness. Donna Cassyd was selected to participate in last summer's Project India and Sydney Zendell was elected to Model UN. Sandy Rose and Karen Weiss were initiated into Little Sisters of Sigma Pi, and Karen and Corky Gilbert were finalists for Homecoming queen and Junior Prom queen respectively. Other activities which found the girls busy were Mortar Board, Chimes, Trolls, Chi Delta Pi, All U Rep Board and Uni Camp Board. There were many happy memories of the '59 Spring Sing as AEPHi and ZBT captured the third place trophy for their performance of "Elijah Rock." And then there was the Uni Camp Biffy Award. Highlighting the spring social calendar was the biannual Charity Ball with the funds donated to the Mount Sinai Well Baby Clinic. Thus the year, so buoyantly begun, ended.



**JUDY CHARNES**  
*President*



Idalee Adel  
Rochelle Altabet  
Judy Bass  
Marjie Bernstein  
Marcia Caden  
Judy Charness  
Gail Chase  
Sandy Cherniss  
Norma Circle

Jeryl Cohen  
Toni Conner  
Lynne Dimsdale  
Maxine Egerman  
Linda Ezor  
Arlene Finckel  
Judy Fine  
Reba Fogel  
Jean Fogelman

Robbie Forman  
Barbara Gainsley  
Susan Garth  
Corky Gilbert  
Liz Gordon  
Sara Hoffberg  
Linda Howard  
Iris Jacobs  
Lois Kaplan

Sherry Kaufman  
Steffi Killer  
Adrienne Kisner  
Penny Leavitt  
Stevie Lee  
Peggy Lovenson  
Linda Levitt  
Sandy Margolin



Making whoopee and generally being gay were these exuberant AEPi actives. The presentation of 28 beautiful pledges during the fall was the cause of this happy state of mind.

<p>Judy Metzger Frankie Meyers Dee Miller Sue Miller Barbara Newman Janet Perlstein Joy Rachmil Phyllis Radin Susie Rainger</p>									
<p>Soony Rapoport Sandy Rose Jean Rothhardt Coonie Rudow Dianne Sackler Madeline Safran Robbie Sarna Gail Sasner Barbara Segal</p>									
<p>Eleanor Segal Hlene Seid Carolyn Shapiro Linda Shapiro Val Sherman Mildred Singer Sue Skepner Evie Slanger Joy Steinberg</p>									
<p>Judy Steinberg Bonnie Sturner Maeve Udell Karen Weiss Susan Weissman Barbara Zeisl Sydney Zendell</p>									

# ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Returning to school, the Alpha Gams looked forward to a year of high scholarship, exchanges and activities. They began with a bang as the 23 pledges ditched leaving the house in chaos and spent a fun-filled day at Lake Gregory with the pledges of Theta Delta Chi. Other events on the fall social agenda were a Halloween pledge-active party in a deserted house and the annual Christmas formal at the Coconut Grove, preceded by a champagne party. The Alpha Gam prize-winning "week of the week" added another trophy to their collection. A missing statue resulted in a spontaneous exchange with the Kappa Sigs and a few missing paddles. One of the big events during the spring was the traditional initiation dance. In activities Doraine Knight was tapped by Spurs, Sandy Thomas was added to the ranks of Bruin Belles and Shari Leeds served as Sophomore Class vice-president. Alpha Gams also supported Ski Club, AWS, Shell and Oar, Anchors and Wings, and helped Trolls have another disorganized year.



**FREDLYN GODELL**  
*President*

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|--------------------|---------------|-----------------|----------------|-------------------|---------------|------------------|--------------|---------------|
| Lora Beth Allen    | Marcia Barnes | Barbara Chesson | Tamara Durnall | Barbara Gold      | Arlene Hager  | Nancy Lee Harper | Diane Jenson |               |
| Genie Apprent      | Mary Barrow   | Dianne Davis    | Perky Gaskill  | Marlene Goldsmith | Marion Hall   | Jeri Hein        | Carol Jones  | Sharon Kelley |
| Joan Aschenbrenner | Carol Carbone | Jerry Dragna    | Freddi Godell  | M. Gulbrandson    | Sharon Hannon | Pat Houseman     | Mary Justice | Fran Kitchel  |





Fall rushing was a great success as 22 pledges graced the Alpha Gam reception line on Presents Night and started off an eventful year with the house.



Dunking for apples was a favorite pastime at the fun-filled Halloween pledge-active party.

Doraine Knight  
Pat Lambert

Sharon Leeds  
Jo Mackenzie  
Linda Mullet

Miriam Pearson  
Pris Plumb  
Penny Pollard

Laurie Putman  
Patsy Putman  
Carole Rhoda

Lynne Rohrer  
Yvonne Schirmer  
Pat Shirk

Janice Schrader  
Jackie Stroh  
Claire Te Groen

Sandy Thomas  
Annette Frygg  
Susie Vreeland

Karen Walker  
Betty Watkins  
Joan Whittaker

Marcia Winchester  
Gretchen Woolpert  
Chris Zuber





# ALPHA OMICRON PI

September found the AOPis at 891 Hilgard with the house bulging at the seams with their 31 new pledges. It was then off to the mountains for a never-to-be-forgotten retreat! October saw the girls at Sheila Mahoney's house for the pledge party . . . the "Roaring 20's." Homecoming was fun, especially building the float with Dykstra Hall. A float? Well, anyway, they won third prize in the funniest category. Highlighting December was the annual Christmas dinner and formal at the Bel Air Hotel. Date dinners, exchanges and informal parties also helped to make the fall semester great. Spring semester brought the annual senior breakfast, where the soon-to-be graduates read their last will and testament, and the "Candlelight and Roses" formal, where the new initiates were showing off their pins. It seemed like every AOPi had a hand in campus activities. Barbara Hammer served as lower division women's rep. and there were many members in Wings, Sabers, Shell and Oar and the inevitable Trolls. This was a memorable year for AOPis.



**ABBIE ARNOLD**  
*President*

- |                  |                  |                   |                 |                  |               |                 |               |               |
|------------------|------------------|-------------------|-----------------|------------------|---------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|
| Sandra Adam      | Abigail Arnold   | Donna Benbow      | Arlene Bozajian | Bunny Cavaliere  | Kay Duoly     | Virginia Greene | Mary Harmon   | Maria Hoffman |
| Arlene Anderson  | Patricia Astello | Eleanor Bianchi   | Ann Browning    | Jackie Crandall  | Joan Downey   | Hope Hallenbeck | Carole Harris | Gail Hopkins  |
| Pamela Andrus    | Priscilla Beech  | Patricia Blakeney | Elsie Bruno     | Thelma Culverson | Barbara Elias | Barbara Hammer  | Martha Hayes  | Mary Jensen   |
| Barb Arnaelsteen | Beverly Belser   | Barbara Boreman   | Susan Canby     | Nancy DeGenner   | Donna Grant   | Bonnie Hansen   |               |               |







The pledge party brought back the flapper era and the Roaring 20's.



Thirty-one new pledges were welcomed into their new college home at formal pledging.



New AOP's displayed their pins at "Candlelight and Roses" formal.

Ardis Johnson  
Hedwig Junger  
Patricia Kelly

Joan Kniffley  
Sandra Lundberg  
Patricia McFadden

Sue McHaley  
Sheila Mahoney  
Sally Maisun

Suzanne Mann  
Joan Maring  
Nancy Mereness  
Marcia Moorehead

Eleanor Mulley  
Jo Ness  
Nancy Norris  
Barb Pennington

Dianne Peyovich  
Lorrie Porter  
Judith Rose  
Jo Ann Ryder

Kay Silcott  
Barbar Skaer  
Sue Skinner  
Donna Spadafore

Kasey Spilus  
Glenda Falleson  
Karen Tinker  
Jackie Williams

Diana Wilson  
Gay Waschin  
Foni Yarrow  
Sharon Zundel



# ALPHA PHI

Socialites, students, individuals . . . all found themselves a welcome home at 711 Hilgard. Last year's ending brought with it happy memories of a 100 percent pledge class initiation and awards for the highest grade average among campus women's living groups. Headed by Sally Bagby, the Phis found themselves right in the middle of another year which brought with it serenades, parties, studies and activities. Bonnie Petty headed Model UN after a summer in Cuba representing UCLA for NSA and Marleen Brogan was in charge of Collegiate Fashion Board. In the way of royalty, Marleen and Gloria Hull were finalists for Homecoming queen and Junior Prom queen. Then there was the social side . . . exchanges, parties and an exciting Christmas formal. And in May came the party of the year, the Alpha Phi Luau. After the parties were over and the fun discussed, the Phis were again seen with the books . . . so they would be able to say, "See you again next year."



**SALLY BAGBY**  
*President*

Molly Abrams  
Barbara Allen  
Sally Bagby

Kathy Barrett  
Julie Bredwell  
Mary Brick

Marlene Brogan  
Penny Bryant  
Phyllis Burgess

Mary Burtle  
Susan Casebeer  
Anne Chatfield

Nancy DeVall  
Sally Doyle  
Sally Eidson

Collen Flaumia  
Shari Ford  
Carole Graves

Nancy Hall  
Barbara Hegardt  
Gloria Hull

Susie Ilfrey  
Cathy Jacobson





Alpha Phi parties this year were as varied as they were fun, and the informal gathering provided a good time for all.



Exciting formals, flowers, lovely dresses and romantic music all contributed to gala evenings that were long remembered.

Mavis Janssen  
Susan Jolly



Karen Kerr  
Carol Klingman  
Mary Lawrence



Penny Lile  
Carole Losey  
Pat McAdow



Barbara McIntire  
Sandy McLain  
True Mohlenhoff



Jamar Muench  
Bobbi Neare  
Ann Parmenter



Marilyn Pottle  
Jean Ptaszek  
Jan Reynolds



Jan Schroeder  
Patty Shea  
Linda Shepherd



Caren Way  
Sue Williams  
Marilyn Yule



# ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xis sat in the coop and contemplated . . . "What was on the other side of the walls of Kerckhoff?" Exploring the vast jungle of UCLA, they brought home trophies from Spring Sing, Blood Drive, AWS Stocking Drive and Homecoming parade. President Jo Ruckman wandered into an AWS meeting and was chosen Woman of the Year; Ardy Carr became AWS secretary, while Sandy Haig was busy as co-chairman of Fashion Board and Carol Brier was publicity coordinator of the Bruin. Beauty reigned when Marge Tomalunas represented Lithuania at the International Spring Festival. The Alpha Xis infiltrated all organizations on campus except the ROTC. Being socially minded, they threw such parties as the "Singapore Fling," "Flapper" pledge party and the Rose Formal, besides date dinners, exchanges and serenades. And remembering there was an academic side to campus life, they produced a Phi Beta Kappa and had faculty dinners right and left.



**JO RUCKMAN**  
*President*

Carol Brier	Ardyce Carr	Barbara Chandler	Bev De La Mare	Joan Ferring	Sandra Haig	Jane Haworth	Patricia Janesh	Mary Ruth Lampe
Mareyn Brown	Marilyn Carr	Susan Clark	Alice Duim	Anne Fisher	Bettie Hallett	Joan Ignations	Carolyn Jetton	Carolyn Lapham
Carol Burrell	Joan Cascales	Mary Davies	Marilyn Ferrari	Betty Haden	Mary Hartwell	Brenda Jabhour	Linda Joslyn	Mary Lou Lee







h year the Alpha Xis try to organize, and each year a group of to-  
strangers moves into the house and completely confuses everyone.



The pledges threw a spirited party for the actives.  
(The pledge trainer told them that they had to.)

Laurel Locke	Irene McLean	Mary Beth Maarup	Betty Mason	Donna Moore	Maria Pinney	Jo Anne Ruckman	Marjorie Seboldt	Margt. Tomalunas
Karen McCain	Marsha McLean	Maria Manetta	Margo Metzger	Eloise Palmer	Linda Prosser	Dorothy Salvinger	Sandra Staley	Rosalie Vizzini
Nelle-Irene McCoy	Margaret McNeill	Laurel Marlow	Diana Molstead	Susan Palmer	Susan Reed	Arlene Scarfo	Judy Tangeman	Carolyn Weber





# CHI OMEGA

Following its tradition of southern hospitality, this year Chi Omega welcomed 21 pledges who added further honey flavor to its feminine festivities. Under head Belle and President Dorothy Currul, Chi O proved the South will rise again by taking the initiative in many UCLA activities. Beginning with the Greek Week program, Chi Os pooled artistic talents, cresting a truly gruesome "eck," and then downed all challengers to capture the egg-throwing trophy. The Palos Verdes La Venta Inn provided a plush plantation atmosphere for the cleverly costumed pledge-active party, appropriately titled "Who the H--- Are You?" Chi O and Delta Sigma Phi scored one on their own, copping the sweepstakes trophy for their float, aptly titled "Bruins Fiesta . . . Trojans Siesta." And southern tradition was carried on with the annual Christmas cocktail party. Lindsey King captured runner-up title of Belle of the Campus, while other Chi O Bruin Belles cheered her on.



**DOROTHY CURRUL**  
*President*

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|------------------|-----------------|----------------|------------------|---------------|
| Nancy Barrett    | Marilyn Brier   | Linda Catlin   | Susan Currul     | Patti Foo     |
| Linda Batchelder | Susan Brunskill | Cris Cochrane  | Diane DeBry      | Dori Goddin   |
| Marilyn Bibler   | Barbara Buckles | Anita Colgan   | Patricia Drennan | Zara Graham   |
| Julie Bouchier   | Sharon Burns    | Dorothy Currul | Julie Evans      | Abby Grosveno |



The ever busy Chi Os tried out for all school activities, including football and song leading.





The house at 708 Hilgard Avenue found itself bursting at the seams as the Chi O's claimed 21 new pledges when fall rushing was over.



Pledges received a warm welcome from their new sisters as they were introduced into sorority Friendship.

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| y Haines  | Martha Havens   | Carol Kullick   | Sue Morse      | Pat Rampton      | Carol Smart       | Sue Trumbull   |                 |
| ol Hammon | Astrid Holmgren | Melinda Lakey   | Carol Mrazek   | Sally Richardson | Sharon Stanton    | Janis Van Lohn | Carolyn Welz    |
| y Hardy   | Dottie Humphrey | Carolyn McBride | Pam Philbrick  | Jean Seeburger   | Joan Starkweather | Camille Vescio | Anne Wilson     |
| gy Hart   | Lindsey King    | Sue McDermott   | Roberta Postel | Mary Ann Settle  | Alice Thompson    | Donna Wablgren | Margie Woodward |



# DELTA DELTA DELTA

Activity was the by-word of the Tri Deltas this year . . . activity on the part of actives, pledges and carpenters. Highlighting the fall semester was the finishing of the new addition with its commanding view of sorority row. Its completion meant renovating the bulging trophy room. Additional space had to be found for trophies recording new triumphs . . . the winning of last year's Spring Sing by the women's quartet and the crowning of Gwen Stierlin as Belle of UCLA in the fall. Seniors Nancy Sproul and Sheran Reilly were elected vice-president and secretary of the All-U Senior Class. While keeping high on the scholarship list, Tri Deltas managed to engage in many activities . . . Sandi Swarner was a song leader, while Laurel Wright served as co-chairman of Homecoming. Thanks to the men, chairman of Homecoming Janet Welsh was elected Delt queen; six members were honored by Wings and Anchors, and many of the girls were on Little Sister rosters.



**DIANE SCHILDMAYER**  
*President*

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|---------------|---------------|------------------|---------------|---------------|------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Lea Armstrong | Joyce Cater   | Joan Eichelsbach | Joy Franco    | Elaine Hatton | Sandy Kemp       | Nancy McConnell | Pat Mays      |
| Judy Baker    | C. Cunningham | Lucille Engstrom | Bev Gale      | Kathy Horne   | Marcia Lacy      | Sharon McElroy  | Cathie Morris |
| Linda Baxter  | Diane Davis   | Rosanne Flynn    | Carole Garmes | Mary Lou Howe | Barbara Lindgren | Betty Mallinger | Janet Neal    |
| Judy Black    | Jeri Duket    | Karen Foster     | Pat Guy       | Fonda Julian  | Mary Lindgren    | Marion Martin   |               |





Pumpkins and other festive decorations set the atmosphere at the initiation dance which was held on Halloween eve.



Sandy Swarner, and friends from Riverside, Paul Oglesby and Ray Smith, contributed to an exciting football season.

Barbara Pamperin	Gloria Quirk	Darlene Slater	Marilyn Strickling	Barbara Tannahill	Jean Van Noy	Shirley Walters	Karen Willoughby
Barbara Pawlowski	Sheran Reilly	Sylvia Sloat	Betty Stutsman	Joanne Tannahill	Eloise Vantor	Jean Weberg	Laurel Wright
Patty Peck	Diane Schildmeyer	Nancy Sproul	Maureen Sullivan	Melinda Terry	Linda Vos	Janet Welsh	Sue Ellen Wylie
		Gwen Stierlin	Sandy Swarner	Pat Tompkins	Becky Walker	Susan White	Janice Young



# DELTA GAMMA

Between fall exchanges with the Phi Psis, Phi Kaps, ZBTs and Sigma Nus, climaxed by the DG-Phi Psi Christmas formal, Delta Gammas found time to win honors in both scholarship and campus activities. Jackie Benton, '59 president, was a Prytanean, Chime and Mortar Board, as was Lucy Berner. And Carol Lee Gill, also a Chime, was secretary of AWS. Adding to the long list of DG beauties, Kathy Ransom, a Delt princess, was sophomore attendant in the Homecoming court, where she felt right at home with Carole Keppler, junior attendant. In addition, Miriam Curry, Jackie Bonwell and Sandy Melville were finalists in the Best Dressed Girl on Campus contest. Hannah had no time to relax in the spring, for after Mardi Gras (where in '59 the DGs and the Phi Kaps captured the trophy for the most enjoyable booth), came Spring Sing, which brought back memories of singing in the Bowl with the Delts in '59. A busy semester filled with exchanges, beauty queens and the inevitable tests, was topped off by the famed DG Luau and the crowning of the Anchor Man.



**JACKIE BENTON**  
*President*

Jeanne Adams	Barbara Bion	Carolyn Breitenbach	Miriam Curry	Marilyn Gentry
Marion Ashlock	Ricky Blanchard	Bonnie Bryson	Kathy Dinwiddie	Caro Lee Gill
Jackie Benton	Jackie Bonwell	Susan Butler	Kay Dohlen	Carolyn Gilmore
Lucy Lee Berner	Mary Bourquin	Fran Cook	Janet Filley	Sonia Gruber







Three old DGs celebrated with three new ones during the initiation dance which was held in the fall.



Proudly displaying their new anchors at Presents was a group of the new Delta Gamma pledges who quickly inherited the spirit of the house.

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| Pat Halloran    | Judie Heitkemper | Carol Kellogg  | Denise Lazansky   | Linda McNeil   | Mary Beth Morava | Rohin Riegel     | Ellin Trent      |
| Linda Hamilton  | Mary Jeffras     | Sally Kendall  | Happy Lee         | Diane Matyas   | Mary Jane Novell | Gretchen Rondorf | Vickie Van Slyke |
| Margaret Harris | Marilyn Johnson  | Carole Keppler | Jody Lieb         | Sandy Melville | Lynn Pease       | Midge Sonntag    | Bette Walker     |
| Susan Haysel    | Sandy Johnston   | Lynn Latin     | Daniele MacKenzie | Marilyn Monia  | Kathy Ransom     | Nancy Stapp      | Beverly Walker   |
|                 |                  |                |                   |                |                  |                  | Pat Weems        |
|                 |                  |                |                   |                |                  |                  | Diane Wootan     |



# DELTA PHI EPSILON

It was a social, study, activity-filled year for the D Phi Es, as they started the fall semester with 20 new pledges in their beautifully redecorated home. To show their "togetherness" the pledges took their ditch at the Long Beach Pike after kidnaping a few actives. Hazing laws notwithstanding, the next surprise was the annual kidnap breakfast, and more "surprises" followed throughout the year. Getting into the spirit of things were Trolls Renee Harris, Jerri Newman and Fran Sachs. Deephers seen sprouting "Wings" were Judy Chapnick, Eileen Savran, Joan Shipp and Marlene Wasserman. Barbie Lezin was a Chime and Fran Sachs was a Shell and Oar member. On the scholarship side two pledges received honors at entrance and were admitted to the gifted students program, and Barbie Lezin served as Alpha Lambda Delta president. Passing candles and candy proved to be a favorite pastime with the happy result of several serenades. The rest of the social calendar was filled with exchanges, the active "Speakeasy" party and the beautiful pledge dance in January.



**RAELAINE ROBINS**  
*President*

Sharon Alpert	Sondra Budnick	Wendy Esensten	Barbara Freed	Renee Harris	Margery Horwitz	Linda Lane	Barbie Lezin
Susan Bendick	Judy Chapnick	Patricia Feldman	Marilyn Goldsmith	Rickey Harris	Phyllis Horwitz	Stephanie Lasken	Linda Lodge
Joan Brett	Margie Edelman	Rochelle Fisher	Roslyn Greenberg	Sharon Harris	Elaine Komurov	Carole Lewis	Judy Memel





Casual or formal, there was fun in store for these DPhiEs as they grouped together and waited that important knock on the door saying it's time to go.



Those happy raccoon days were back again at the DPhiE Speakeasy Party.

Vivian Nathan  
Jeri Newman  
Sonya Orloff

R. Pomerantz  
Loretta Rimsky  
Raelaine Robins

Francine Sachs  
Rosalind Salzberg  
Sue Salzer

Eileen Savran  
Joni Shipp  
Barbara Sholkoff

Jackie Stein  
Carla Summers  
Terry Tearston

J. Traubenber  
Marilyn Tukentan  
M. Wasserman

Clare Wenger  
Leda Wermer  
S. Zolotneche



# DELTA ZETA

President Joan Stroh led the Delta Zetas through a whirlwind of events which wound up another exciting year. Priss Pohlmann served as ASUCLA vice-president, while Robin Rush was SEC secretary. Joining Sigma Pi Little Sisters was Mary Jeralds, and Mary Miller was a finalist in the Kappa Sigma Dream Girl Contest. Phi Kap Pete Nicklin, worshiped and sponsored by the DZs as a Greek idol, ended up a finalist in the Greatest Lover Contest for the Junior Prom. Winning first place in women's division in the 1959 Spring Sing helped the house plan another attack on the Hollywood Bowl for the next Sing. Bruin philanthropic projects were well supported as witness a 1959 Biffy Award and a Fall Drive trophy. Among the many exciting social events was the Halloween costume party, honoring new initiates, a Christmas tree-decorating party, and the big winter weekend informal at Highland Springs Resort added to the list of social activities. An "International Theme" party was held in honor of the actives by the pledges, and a spring initiation formal helped round out the DZ year.



**JOAN STROH**  
*President*

Rebecca Acuna	Sharon Brinton	Anne Davidovich	Elise Dyer	Jane Goebel	Marlene Hartman	Pat Johnson	Jean Kolonsky
Judy Ahman	Colleen Carrington	Johanna Dawes	Jinice Edmund	Lois Ball	Charlute Hofer	Linda Johnston	Joan Lamaison
Lynn Balhirmie	Jane Cash	Adrienne Doyle	Joanne Fulton	Ruth Handy	Mary Jeralds	Gail Kolia	Linda Laursen
Barbara Bierman	Victoria Clarke	Linda Dunbar	Judy Gabrielson				





Singing, dancing, eating and trimming were the main activities at the Christmas tree-decorating party.

Sally Stevens, holding trophy, led the DZs to women's division victory at Spring Sing.

Chris Lehmkuhl	Mary Miller	Susan Parker	Priss Pohlmann	Getty Sector	Joan Stroh	Marilyn Vorhees	Nancy White
Carol Lindeman	Elaine Neilson	Donna Perry	Robin Rush	Carol Sickels	Sandra Stuart	Barbara Wagner	Suzie Winemiller
Nan Millage	Kathy Ott	Judy Peters	Sandra Ryan	Peggy Smith	Lida Swaney	Mary Walkington	Judy Wood
			Sharon Sawyer	Sally Stevens	Pat Thomas	Dottie Weitz	Beverly Woodruff





# GAMMA PHI BETA

There was little time for recuperation after building a booth with the Fijis at last year's Mardi Gras, before the Gamma Phis trekked to the Hollywood Bowl with the Acacias for Spring Sing. Victoriously they came home with the sweepstakes trophy for their rendition of "Hospodi Pomilui." After a relaxing summer, the Gamma Phis came back for the fall semester and, under the guidance of Sharon Ryan, rush chairman, took in 27 pledges many of whom were quickly tapped by Wings, Anchors, Shell and Oar or Trolls. Ann Drumm remained active on campus as lower division women's rep; Eleanor Meyer served as Spurs president, while Mortar Board claimed Linda Bergsteinsson and Toni Wikoff. Homecoming was a big success, for the Gamma Phi-SAE parade entry won a trophy in the humorous division. The Halloween pledge-active party, the Crescent Dance at the Beverly Hilton and exchanges filled the fall social calendar. After post-mortems and two weeks of vacation, the Gamma Phis looked to another active spring semester.



**CAROL ARTH**  
*President*

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|-----------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Joan Adams      | L. Bergsteinsson | Marilyn Dice     | Ann Drumm         | Judie Garwood  | Judy Jacobson  | Karen Klopfer   | Susan McDonald |
| Juanita Ardantz | Marian Carbaugh  | Mary Lou Dodge   | Margie Farrington | Gail Gustafson | Lee Jermane    | Judy Laws       | Adrien Mango   |
| Carol Arth      | Judy Cote        | Jacqueline Doyle | Terri Frase       | Sandra Hewitt  | Tricia Johnson | Jean Lindesmith | Eleanor Meyer  |
| Susan Bennett   | D. Delahousaye   | Trish Doyle      | Deanna Fries      | Jean Hagan     |                |                 |                |





At the Crescent Dance, the sisters tried to show Mr. Hilton that formal functions could be rabble-rousing.



An outstanding group cavorted at the gangster gathering where green grass grew and only pledges knew about the cha cha cha.

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| Suzanne Mitchell | Valerie Mye       | Barbara Parker | Penny Patton    | Emma Quandt   | Suzanne Spencer | Joyce Thomas | Judy Weisenbach |
| Alyce Munat      | Marcia Northbrook | Nancy Parsons  | Pamela Popkin   | Helen Rohrer  | Mary Stewart    | Marie Vachal | Melinda Woerz   |
| Nancy Mustizer   | Maureen O'Neill   | Jane Patterson | Cynthia Prewett | Sharon Ryan   | Sally Stewart   | Linda Veach  | Nancy Woolf     |
|                  |                   |                | Linda Prewett   | Ann Shankland | Carol Tagg      | Kay Warren   | Toni Wikoff     |



# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Another year of fun and honors for the Thetas rolled to a close. Last spring saw the Thetas and Sigma Nus combining their talents to win the most entertaining booth award at Mardi Gras. Vicki Crosby was elected president of Chimes, and Jeanne Gemmill was named head song leader. To culminate the spring semester, Julie Frazier was named to Phi Beta Kappa. The summer passed and with the fall semester came new faces to the house. Many of the girls became active in Chimes, Bruin Belles, Anchors and the Little Sister clubs. As the Homecoming festivities came around, the Thetas and ZBTs entered a float. Ushering out the old year the Thetas and SAEs enjoyed a Christmas formal at the Bel Air Bay Club. The new decade of the 60's found the sisters all thinking of finals . . . soon they were thinking of spring finals, and another year had passed. To round out the year there had been the annual pledge-active party, a Mother-Daughter Brunch, a Father's Dance, a date dinner and the spring initiation dance.



**MARGARET GULLEDGE**  
*President*

Margie Altschuler	Barbara Galeen	Anne Couchois	Bretta Dietrich	Diane Farrow	Marilyn Eyke	Sheila Gessel	Laurie Hansen	Carolyn Hoop
Linda Arnold	Janice Clarke	Nancy Crail	Mary Dingman	Karla Francisco	Jeanne Gemmill	Lorrie Guerrieo	Judy Hellyer	JoAnne Jordan
Joanne Butts	Barbara Conley	Vicki Crosby	Margy Dunkley	Susy Frolley	Gail Gerenia	Maggie Gullede	Brenda Hollar	





736 Hilgard Avenue was the home of active girls, Spring Sing winners, Bruin Belles, queens and a Phi Beta Kappa.



The traditional pledge-active party was held on Halloween night and was attended by many "ghostly" persons.

Sue Kesler  
Judy Larrien  
Ellen Lynn

Jane McCleave  
Moira McDermott  
Marcie Magee

Patti Neller  
Rosemary Nielson  
Diane Palmer

Penny Perrill  
Karen Pfanku  
Sandy Pheasant

Stephanie Pheasant  
Carolyn Price  
Arlen Range

Linda Rearwin  
Julien Renwick  
Sue Reynolds

Joanie Rudolph  
Dorothy Savage  
Rhoda Siegler

Molly Slinger  
Julie Tucker  
Sharon Tyree

Carolyn Willis  
Mary Willis  
Nancy Wollmer



# KAPPA DELTA

Fun, excitement and activities filled the Kappa Delta calendar. Corinne Holman, AWS president and member of SLC, guided the women students through a busy and successful year. Serving as members of the AWS Executive Board were Linda Knox and KD President Carol Link, and Doris Hodgson was Judicial Board chairman. Selected from California to attend the White House Youth Conference was Nancy Giorgi, and adding their talents to Southern Campus were Photography Editor Bev Davis and her assistant, Karen Bailey. Greek Week found Chairman Melanie Fredricksen spending many hectic hours at Kerckhoff, and aiding fraternity spirit were Little Sisters of ATO, Sigma Pi and Phi Delta Theta. And Mortar Board, Chimes, Prytaneans and Spurs claimed many of the girls as members. The social season kept everyone busy with serenades, exchanges, the pledge retreat and the family Christmas party. The Diamond Dagger Formal at the Bel Air Country Club highlighted the fall social season. The spring semester ended with the traditional White Rose Formal, and the KDs looked to summer for a well earned vacation.



**CAROL LINK**  
*President*

Sandy Ackerman	Karen Bailey	Beverly Burrus	Sandy Clearwaters	Sandy Davi
Anita Allen	Linda Bogdal	Connie Burrus	Leila Collins	Linda Elliot
Nancy Arthur	Charlotte Brazil	Pat Cassady	Bev Davis	Lynette Forbe
Joan Averre	Virginia Buckley	Rosanne Clark	Rae Davis	Mary Frazer







KDs got into the Christmas spirit as they decorated their house for the holiday season . . . and the results were worth the effort.



The Diamond Dagger Formal at the Bel Air Country Club highlighted Kappa Delta's fall social season.

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|----------------|-----------------|--------------|---------------|------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| M. Fredricksen | Annie Goldsmith | Jean Huffman | Joyce Manies  | Joan Payloff     | Juanita Sanders | Wendy Thacker    |
| Darlene Fry    | Doris Hodgson   | Linda Knox   | Kay Mann      | Sharon Peterson  | Gayle Scott     | Charlayne Walden |
| Gail Garbutt   | Carolyn Holeman | Carol Link   | Karen Marshak | Marilyn Roellick | Winine Smith    | Sue Wheeler      |
| Nancy Giorgi   | Corinne Holman  | Kay Mader    | Judy Neuner   | Nancy Roth       | Barbara Stewart | Esther Wilson    |
|                |                 |              |               |                  |                 | Margie Wisther   |
|                |                 |              |               |                  |                 | Barbara Zuanich  |



# KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The year 1959-60 brought the Kappas a lot in the field of honors and awards. In the spring, the Kappa-*SAE* "Show Boat" took the prize for the best decorated booth at Mardi Gras. The Kappas were proud of their fall rating as second on the row in scholarship and of being awarded the UCLA Alumni Incentive Scholarship. Their beautiful spring formal and fun-filled pledge-active party in the fall were fun for everyone. Homecoming brought with it a first place prize in the most humorous division for the Kappa-*Phi* Kap float, themed "Trojans . . . Full of Bull." Janet Scudder enhanced the Homecoming court as senior attendant. Along with these activities were many individual Kappa honors. House President Roanne Willey and Janet Scudder were members of Mortar Board. In addition to this, Janet was a song girl, and Roanne was named Chime of the Year. Joan Winter held the offices of Shell and Oar president and secretary of Chimes. Jerri Johnson was elected AWS vice-president, and Liz Lietch served as ASU CLA executive secretary.



**ROANNE WILLEY**  
*President*

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|---|--|---|---|---|---|---|--|---|
| Linda Allio<br>Claudia Baker<br>Barbara Bateman | Jean Bennett<br>Linda Boller<br>Barbara Butler | Linda Cavins<br>Susan Cline<br>Carol Donath | Hannah Dugas<br>Diane Duncan<br>Denny Dykes | Mikel Edelen<br>Irish Gage<br>Jane Gibson | Penny Goodall<br>Barbara Henrie<br>Barbara Horn | Nancy Howard<br>Karen Kaub<br>Suzanne Kishi | Linda Lu Knowles<br>Gretchen Larimer<br>Jean Laurion | Carolyn Laws<br>Jacque Layman<br>Liz Lietch |
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Costumes in the form of kimonos and slanted eyes lent an oriental atmosphere to this Kappa party.

Besides winning awards in many campus contests, the girls at 744 Hilgard joined many activities and held high scholastic averages.

Roberta Lockert Nancy Loder	Valerie Maurseth Marcia Maynor Dale Moeller	Valerie Neve Jean Palliusu Mary Paul	Betty Porter Patty Res-lock Renie Romano	Jane Schmitt Janet Scudder Karen Shanley	Anne Snyder Charneth Starege Judy Summers	Gretchen Taylor Marie Taylor Cordelia Treaner	Barbara Webb Linda Webb Katy Whiteley	Roanne Willey Joan Winter Ellen Wright
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# PHI MU

The Phi Mus started a wonderful year in September, with Linda Constantian tapped for Mortar Board, Verna Griffin and Sheila Kuehl in Chimes and Lorretta Hartunian, Darlene Petillo and Lynda Dyrman in Spurs. Sheila Kuehl was elected upper division women's rep and became a member of Trolls along with Linda Jo Lewis. Diane Davis became publicity chairman and Carmen Crumpacker chairman of the Belle of UCLA contest. Anchors tapped Linda McCrea, Janet Medcalf and Sandy Clark, while Nancy Joy Taylor joined Wings. Socially the Phi Mus were busy with the Halloween exchange and the "Snowball," the winter formal held at the rustic Queen's Arms, and the spring semester was highlighted by the annual Carnation Ball. The coffee parties held frequently throughout the year and the date nights created an atmosphere of fun and excitement. Intramurals, along with singing in the University Choir, kept the Phi Mus busy. And the year closed with memories of fun, hard work and rewards.



**FLORA CANGIANO**  
*President*



Impromptu entertainment was offered by the girls and their dates at the weekend formal.

Ada Bailey  
Pat Beck  
Carol Berger  
Marilyn Burns



Flora Cangiano  
Sandra Clark  
Linda Constantian  
Pat Cooper



Terry Crego  
Carmen Crumpacker  
Gerry Curtis  
Diane Davis



Dorothy Determan  
Lynda Dyrman  
Lonnie Fay  
Nadine Gauthier





"Vote Kool . . . Vote Kuehl" was the slogan for the winning campaign of Sheila Kuehl for upper division women's rep.



The girls at 616 Hilgard were busy having fun with the winter formal, the Carnation Ball and many exchanges.



Verna Griffin  
Loretta Hartunian  
Catherine Homann  
Linda Kingdon  
Sheila Kuehl  
Clairelee Leiser  
Linda Jo Lewis

Linda Mc Crea  
Nancy Martinez  
Janet Medcalf  
Mary Kaye Mennet  
Barbara Miller  
Darlene Petillo  
Robin boRisoz  
Andrea Raichle

Robin Robinson  
Sarah Seipp  
Janet Sigley  
Diana Spencer  
Joan Steinhauer  
Marie Stone  
Nancy Joy Taylor

Marilyn Throop  
Jeannette Valentino  
Judy Von Muller  
Barbara Werra  
Earlene Whitson



# PHI SIGMA SIGMA

President Shelley Gordan was the herald of a successful and spirited year for the house at 972 Hilgard, as fall saw the Phi Sigma Sigmas pledging 32 coeds. In retaliation to the actives' annual kidnap breakfast, the pledges, in conjunction with the Phi Sigma Delta pledges, ditched to a dude ranch in the Malibu Mountains. Pledges and actives alike enjoyed the pledge formal held at the Statler Hotel. Working with Tau Epsilon Phi, the Phi Sigs won a trophy in the annual Homecoming float contest. A rewarding event was the Heart Luncheon, an annual charity event held at the Beverly Hilton. Dads' Night and Family Night also highlighted the calendar. Bunny Ruderman was elected Freshman Class secretary, and Peggye Sokol was again chosen as a Bruin Belle. Spurs were Gail Adelman and Ellen Hock, and Stefanie Brainin. Mary Sokol and Phyllis Goldberg served as Trolls. Helene Weill, former national junior tennis champion, represented UCLA on the women's tennis team, and Carole Babieh was again active in Mu Phi Epsilon.



**DORIAN JARVIS**  
*President*



Gail Adelman  
Carole Babieh  
Nancy Barney  
Marcia Baechman  
Faye Benmayer  
Linda Berkow  
Carolyn Bookman  
Stefanie Brainin

Lynne Brower  
Carolyn Cohen  
Barbara Cohn  
Linda Drebin  
Esther Ellenbogen  
Lynne Fay  
Judy Felton  
Maureen Fisher

Barbara Gidal  
Sharon Glesby  
Frayda Gold  
Phyllis Goldberg  
Terry Goodman  
Diane Hauburger  
Diane Harris  
Evelyn Hirsch

Micki Hirsch  
Ellen Hock  
Dorian Jarvis  
Marjorie Klein  
Janice Kohn  
JoAnne Kosby



The house at the very bottom of sorority row had a busy schedule with activities, Homecoming, exchanges, serenades and parties.

Charlotte Kristan  
Iris Maybloom  
Bryna Nordorf  
Marlene Odelson  
Mina Pappie  
Donna Reich  
Suzanne Rosenberg  
Bunny Ruderman



Linda Sabot  
Barbara Scher  
Marcy Schwartz  
Marilyn Schwartz  
Sue Selber  
Susan Shapiro  
Arlene Sharman  
Judy Shupps



Arlene Silberman  
Carole Sills  
Irene Simon  
Mary Sokol  
Peggy Sokol  
Celia Spiegel  
Sharalyn Stein  
Barbara Trubitt



Joyce Tucker  
Helene Weil  
Eve Wolf  
Jeri Wolf  
Wilma Zide  
Marjorie Zipperman



# PI BETA PHI

Nineteen pledges joined the house at 700 Hilgard to begin a new year with President Jane Seulberger at the helm. Festivities began with an initiation dance and a "Friday the 13th." party, followed by exchanges with the Phi Deltis, the Fijis and the SAEs and climaxed with the annual Christmas Ball with the Betas at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica. Activities included all areas of school life, with Barbara Wells chosen to be president of Trolls, Tonya Tuplin vice-president of Mortar Board, Kathy Murphy as Spur of the Month and others as little sisters, princesses and attendants. Ann Rice promoted school spirit as a song girl. During Homecoming Week, the girls were invited to sing Pi Phi songs at the first College Capers, a student talent show. This week was also highlighted by an award for the Sigma Nu-Pi Phi float, which was judged the most original at the parade. All in all, the Pi Phis could look back on a year of fun and achievement for the house.



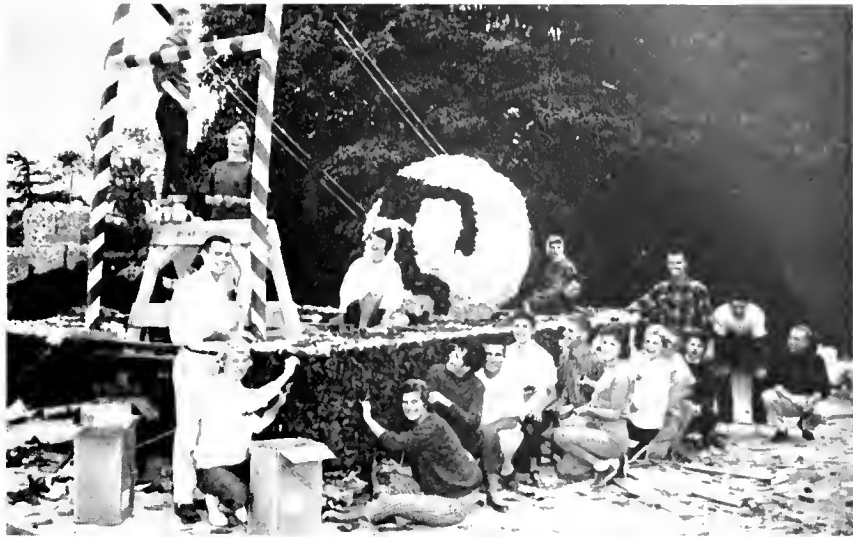
**JANE SEULBERGER**  
*President*

Sue Alexander	Jeremy Armstrong	Phyllis Blackmun	Carol Carter	Carol Clark	Irene Dunn	Kathy Fitzgibbon	Judy Hall	Kris Kelley
Jeanette Amberson	Barbara Austin	Susan Burdick	Mary Ann Chase	Donna Crawford	Gayle Etienne	Debby Gabbert	Jeanne Havert	Linda Leishman
Jeannine Amestoy	Vicki Baughman	Dori Carlson	Foni Church	Linda Dill	Linda Febring	Sue Gausman	Nancy Jusenius	Carol Mason





Everyone was happy at the Dad's Dinner, and even the house bills didn't seem so bad as the dads were feted.



Long hours of hard work resulted in a colorful float for the Homecoming parade when the Pi Phis teamed up with the Phi Dels.

Sue Montgomery	Ruth Neel	Kathy Pell	Susie Plumb	Sue Richardson	Jane Seulberger	Carol Stevenson	Carolyn Thurmond	Vivian Vickery
Kathie Murphy	Ada Oldenhof	Barbara Pence	Vicki Puff	Eileen Rufener	Tahiea Sparling	Phyllis Stribley	Tonya Tuplin	Sharon Ward
	Arlene Patterson	Marty Piriet	Ann Rice	Sue Schaefer	Sally Springer	Mary Suman	Barbara Turner	Barby Wells



# SIGMA DELTA TAU

Led by Presidents Deanne Cohen and Laura Korb, the Sigma Delta Taus completed another successful year. One of the many highlights of the Spring '59 semester was the winning of the second place trophy in the Spring Sing instrumental division. Talented guitar players and singers participating in this event were Bonnie Bomse, Nancy Lasman, Elaine Ostro and Judi Gitin. Jacie Astrachan was Spring Sing publicity chairman, and Helen Reiss was selected as Dublin Ball queen. During the same semester the SDTs won the Hillel Participation Award. Adding excitement to the spring was the Torchlight Ball, the initiation formal, held at the Bel Air Hotel. In the fall, Carol Joy Friedlander was elected frosh veep. Along with the Phi Sig Delts, SDT captured the first place trophy for the most beautiful float in the Homecoming parade. Another first place award was won in the Ohio Show vaudeville division with "Pirate Day." Harriet Kane, Linda Burns, Laurie Concoff, Renee Schonfeld and Brendie Osherenko were Trolls and Barbara Rubin was a Phi Beta Kappa.



DEANNE COHEN  
*President*

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|------------------|--------------|--------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Ann Anzis        | Donan Becker | Bonnie Bomse | Nancy Cherman   | Marsha Concoff  | Lois First      | Carol Friedlander | Sally Gesas     |               |
| M. Ascherman     | Bonnie Berg  | Jo Bramer    | Barbara Cohen   | Vivian Cummings | Marilyn Fishman | Pam Friedman      | Phyllis Gillman | Linda Henig   |
| Jacine Astrachan | Diane Berres | Karen Brown  | Deanne Cohen    | Barbara Ecker   | Barbara Flink   | Lorna Gerry       | Shari Golden    | Rhoda Hockman |
| Judy Aved        | Judy Bolton  | Linda Burns  | Loretta Concoff | Vicki Esken     | Fern Fox        | Joyce Gerler      | Ellen Gottlieb  | Jean Hurwitz  |







White-shirted actives and new pledges got together to meet each other before Purdue game.



Mademoiselles SDTs and their dates greatly enjoyed the evening's entertainment during the pledge French party.

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|---------------|----------------|---------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|--------------|
| Sherry Janis  | Harriet Kane   | Laura Korb    | Judy Mann       | Brendie Osherenko | Marsha Rubens   | Jean Shulman    | Shelly Sutnick | Susie Weiss  |
| Marsha Joseph | Mariyn Kaufman | Nancy Lasman  | Sue Mann        | Diane Papkin      | Linda Sawyer    | Rochelle Sussan | Helaine Wachs  | Geri Wexler  |
| Sandy Kagan   | Marsha Kelber  | Marsha Lerner | Marlene Meadows | Barbara Perkins   | Sybil Schenkman | Ann Spitz       | Bette Waldman  | Linda Yanoff |
|               | Marilyn Klein  | Sheila Levin  | Jacki Nathan    | Susie Prod        | Judy Schott     | Fanis Steiman   | Edie Weinstein | Lynn Zagon   |



# SIGMA KAPPA

The Sigma Kays can look back on a very successful year under the capable leadership of President Linda Wright. After a swinging campaign last spring, they put away their bongo drums and calypso hats to celebrate the election of Judy Larsen as Junior Class secretary. And their gala Violet Ball at the Hollywood Knickerbocker honored 22 new actives. With the coming of the fall semester, the girls found themselves swimming and dodging water balloons for a weekend on the annual retreat and returned home to recuperate and plan their fall dance at the Surfrider Inn. The pledges, up to their usual pranks, made the actives starve for an evening while they dined on steak with the Sigma Pis, but they made up for it with their roaring "Prohibition" party. A festive Christmas season got under way with the annual tree-trimming party complete with Santa Claus to delight the Uni Camp children who were guests. Karen Warren was called "little sis" by the Phi Kaps and Mary Beth Willems was tapped as a Little Sister of Sigma Pi. Other activities and organizations kept the girls busy.



LINDA WRIGHT  
*President*

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|----------------|--------------|----------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|-------------|---------------|
| Wendy Allen    | Pat Brannies | Joan Carlson   | Linda Gibson | Natalie Hatch | Carole Howard | Judy Larsen | Bonnie Looney |
| Joan Barksdale | Vera Briggs  | Rose Cimarusti | Nancy Grimm  | Chris Heath   | Sue Humphries | Ellie Laws  | Ann Magor     |
| Susan Belk     | Lois Brown   | Pat Fogle      | Peggy Hannu  | Sue Hitzel    | Jan Krutak    | Lana Layton | Jan Martin    |





Gangsters and flappers, typical of the 20's, came to the roaring prohibition party held in December.



Sigma Kappas filled their house with 22 pledges recruited from rushing. They were formally introduced to the campus on Presents Night.

Sandy Martin  
Kathy Mowder  
Jo Ann Nelson

Judy Neville  
Jane Pitcher  
Trish Towers

Barbara Salyer  
Sue Schmutz  
Marilyn Simpson

Shirley Slawson  
Apryl Smith  
Dolores Soucie

Gwen Strong  
Joan Tommasino  
Marilyn Tuft

Marilyn Turner  
Karen Warren  
Mary Beth Willems

Nancy Weisler  
Sharon Weaver  
Joyce Wisdom

Linda Wight  
Joan Yeakel  
Carolyn Zeman



# ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zeta Tau Alpha house was the place to live last year, for it was crowded with parties, dances and serenades. In the spring, Lynn Hubbard was AWS treasurer and Prytanean social chairman. Members can recall the initiation dinner-dance at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel and the yacht trip to Catalina Island. In the fall, Zetas attended the Halloween costume party given for the pledges, the White Violet Ball, held at the Surf Rider Inn, and the house Christmas party. Active on campus were Trolls Jill Bradshaw, June Brower, Carol Bloom and Carol Matthews. Members of Shell and Oar were Pat Bentley, Penee Conley-Kash, Carol Matthews, Joan Robinson, Yvonne Sargent and Jody Todhunter. Secretaries to the student body vice-president were Brenda Peden and Anne Kelt. Active in Panhellenic were De Anne Lindau, who served as secretary, and Romney Wright, who acted as Junior Panhellenic President. The winner of the Junior Prom Greatest Lover on Campus contest was Larry Bennigson, who was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha.



**PATRICIA HARTWELL**  
*President*

Judy Anderson	Edna Mae Barnett	Pat Bentley	Jill Bradshaw	Penee Conley-Kash	Joan Curtis	Clarice Hance	
Judy Ashforth	Elizabeth Beewar	Karen Blondefield	June Brower	Sheila Coop	Carlene Estep	Janet Hann	Patricia Hartwell
Pat Balenzano	Barbara Bell	Carol Bloom	Barbara Bush	Yvonne Costigan	Carol Graff	Karen Harthan	Adrienne Hatcher





ZTAs and their dates became seafarers for a day in the spring of '59 as they sailed to Catalina in a boat rented for the occasion.



The White Violet Ball held at the Surf Rider Inn in December was preceded by a festive party.

Mary Healis	Sandra Jason	De Anne Lindau	Susan Maison	Liz North	Martha Ramage	Joan Robinson	Jody Todhunter
Lynn Hubbard	Anne Kelt	Betty Lasby	Carol Matthews	Brenda Pedan	Susan Seavone	Joanne Shellaby	Rouney Wright
	Mary Jo Krupa	Joyce McDevitt	Judee Morton	Marjorie Peiffer	Yvonne Sargent	Judy Stromberg	Jean Zaik





# THETA UPSILON

Under the leadership of President Karen Lenain, the fall activities were ushered in with a pledge-active beach party, followed by many riotous doings as Theta Us played host to the Cal chapter for the Cal football game. Then they traveled north to be hosted by them over the Stanford-game weekend. Returning Theta Us were pleased to find remodeled sections of the house to greet them. The fall was highlighted by initiation festivities, the Christmas family party and the Christmas dance. After working diligently toward another first in scholarship rating, the girls retreated over mid-semester to Lake Arrowhead. The spring semester meant parties and showers and ended with the Iris Ball, the annual post-mortem, and much speculation over who would go to the National Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas, during the summer. Campus organizations represented a large portion of Theta U's activity hours, with members participating in Trolls, Shell and Oar, Rally Committee, CSTA, Intramurals Board, Phrateres, MAC Club, Nursing Society, Phi Chi Theta and the Bruin.



**KAREN LENAIN**  
*President*



Pat Caffrey  
Yolanda Contessotto  
Terry Corwin



Lynne Horbeck  
Joan Kirkendall  
Karen Lenain



Jane Lightfoot  
Darlene Lloyd  
France McKinney



Pat McNellis  
LaDonna Schneible  
Judith Williams



Theta Us practiced their singing as they gathered around the piano for many pleasant evenings.



**JUDY SWANSON and SHARON KOBATA**  
*Presidents*

## ALPHA DELTA CHI

Alpha Delta Chi, a Christ-centered sorority, seeks to provide ample opportunity for spiritual, social and scholastic activities to insure its members an appropriately balanced college life. Under the leadership of Sharon Kobata, the school calendar began with a successful spiritual retreat at Oak Glen Pines with Alpha Gamma Omega. Guest speakers at meetings included Vonnette Bright, counselor for Campus Crusade; Dr. Lionel Guernsey, missionary to Southern Arabia; Joyce Hansen, staff member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and Dr. Ralph Byron, chief surgeon at the City of Hope. Highlights of the social season were a fun-filled day of bicycling at Griffith Park concluding with a dinner, a formal initiation banquet and exchanges with the AGO's. As this year's missionary project, the ADChis sent several packages of clothing to an orphanage in Korea. ADChi participated in various church services and was represented in several activities on campus.

Mary Daniels	Mary Fritsche	Virginia Haynes	Judy Kairath	Merna Lamb	Sue Rhodes	Walda Scott	Judith Swanson	Alice Waters
Grace DeLarne	Sharon Girod	Gretchen Hoffman	Sharon Kobata	Fran Mayfield	Karen Roselund	Audrey Stanton	Diane Tessieri	Sharon Winemore
Barbara DeVries	Suzie Hall	Peggy Humes	Lenore Kober	Elizabeth Moreno	Judy Russell	Janet Stevens	Diane Ward	Michi Yanagi



# CHI ALPHA DELTA

Led by President June Tsukida, the Chis presented 39 pledges at the annual pledge presents in September. The Hootinanny party, Theta Kappa Phi pledge exchange, Christmas food basket and Christmas dance at the Ambassador highlighted the fall semester. The exchange with SC's Alpha Iota Pi, the Japanese culture program at Schoenberg Hall, Mardi Gras, Spring Sing and formal initiation at the Beverly Hilton rounded out a successful year. The Chis won a Biffy Award for the largest contribution to UniCamp. Members also participated in campus activities. Joanne Ashimoto, Grace Watari, June Okamoto and Carol Fujita served as Nisei Bruin Club cabinet officers. Phyllis Ichinose served on Panel of Americans and on the vice-president's secretarial staff. Emi Kamikawa was a member of the Mademoiselle College Fashion Board; Eleanor Yukihiro, secretary-treasurer of Browning House in Hershey Hall, and June Tsukido, a participant in modern dance programs.



**JUNE TSUKIDA**  
*President*

Margie Akiyama	Joanne Ashimoto	Carol Funai	Amy Hayashi	Ruth Ann Higashi	Emi Kamikawa	Virginia Kobayashi	Margaret Kubota	
Joyce Aoki	Nancy Fukuda	Lucille Hagiio	Emi Hayashi	Phyllis Ichinose	Susie Kinoshita	Alice Konishi	Ann Kuramoto	Mary Makino
Julio Araishi	Janney J. Fukuda	Carolyn Haraishi	Frances Higashi	Ayleen Ito	June Katabayashi	Kuniyo Kow	Nancy Kuriyama	Aiko Matsumoto





Uni Camp was a special project of Chi Alpha Deltas as they entertained young campers at get-togethers during the school year.

Jane Matsuura	June Mura	Joan Muramatsu	Masako Nakayama	Beatrice Nowaki	June Okamoto	Takako Satogami	Tazuke Takasago	Mayumi Tsukida
Pamela Morikawa	Margie Murakami	Margaret Nakai	Masako Nishi	Momoyo Ohara	Jane Saito	Georgia Shimazu	Jeannie Takido	Mary Uyeda
	Carol Muramatsu	Beatrice Nakamura	Jean Nishikawa	Irene Okada	Marian Saito	Marlene Sugimoto	Amy Taniguchi	Eleanor Yukihiro



# ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Kappa Alphas have put a premium on friendship. They have given dances, parties and rushes, participated in charity campaigns and what have you and have had fun working and planning together. Each event seemed to have furnished its own particular memory. Some will remember most the decoration of the Los Angeles Breakfast Club for the annual fall formal. Others will remember a certain party. Practicing for Spring Sing was a joy. The pinning of little sisters was a lovely event, as was the initiation. Mardi Gras brought to memory laughter and excitement. The girls left the Founder's Day program, which was held at the Sheraton-West, feeling very proud with memories of events which they didn't actively share in, but which were passed to them when they became pledges. Many other things brought the girls together, and in all the activities they grew closer together and built the friendships which blended them into a sisterhood.



**ANNETTE MAY**  
*President*

Yvonne Adams  
Terrie Burton  
Dorothy Clark  
Marion De Man  
Joyce Elliot  
Bobby Lee Graves



Brenda Lakin  
Petitia Levison  
Ruby Liddell  
Dolores Long  
Annette May  
Marjorie Plummer



Carmel Simmons  
Eldora Turner  
Marguerite Waller  
Denise Wesson  
Eleanor Wilbon  
Odessa Williams







**SANDRA HOSKINS**  
*President*

## DELTA SIGMA THETA

Pi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority had another eventful year. The highlights included visits by Lena Horne, an honorary member, and Lucy Lameck, woman labor union leader from Tanganyika, Africa. Pi Chapter joined her sister chapters in the United States, Africa, and Haiti in sponsoring Miss Lameck's tour of the United States. Social activities were varied. The Pyramids (pledge club), gave a successful fashion show at the Crescendo. This year's Delta Christmas Formal at the Hollywood Palladium was one of the season's finest moments. With the SC Chapter, Pi Chapter proudly sponsored Duke Ellington at the Pasadena Civic. Besides participating in "Greek Reunion" and the "Crazy Pants" Dance, the girls participated in campus activities. Marcia Johnson was a Wing; Millicent Anderson and Jewel Cobbs were Panel of American members; Carolyn Hunt was on the Project India team and Janice Johnson was a freshman attendant in the Homecoming court.

Jewel Cobbs	Marcia Johnson	Nancy McCard	
Barryett Enge	Amy Jones	Myra Martin	Gale Tyson
Carol Johnson	Marian Kelly	Diane Ross	Sally Williams



Delta Sigma Thetas were specially proud of Janice Johnston, Homecoming princess.

# PI THETA

Both social and philanthropic activities comprised the annual activity calendar of Pi Theta sorority, established at UCLA in 1955. Weekly meetings, athletic events and exchanges made up the social half of the calendar, while benefit parties and fund-raising events fulfilled the needs of their philanthropic project, the Foundation for the Junior Blind. At the end of each semester, a formal dinner-dance was held, honoring the pledges, and has become the biggest social event of the Pi Theta year. Signifying the transition from pledgeship to active membership, this year's dance, the Champagne Ball, was held at the Sheraton-West Hotel, and proved to be exciting for all who attended. Fall officers for the group were Barbara Reiner, president, and Barbara Monat, vice-president. Succeeding these girls as new officers for the sorority were Myrna Anne Weinberg, president, and Charlotte Rubinfeld, vice-president. Under the leadership of these girls; Pi Theta had another active and successful year.



**MYRNA WEINBERG**  
*President*

Edith Berez Frances Blank	Ruth Fischbach Madeleine Gilmore Rose Land	Sandra Landar Elaine Lercher Geri Levan	Charlyn Levy Janet Meyers Barbara Monat	Diane Olfsky Shirley Pelzman Barbara Reiner	Bette Rose Charlotte Rubinfeld Beverly Templer	Myrna Weinberg Janet Weiner Melinda Yussler
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**MARGARET OHARA**  
*President*

## THETA KAPPA PHI

"The purpose of this sorority shall be to promote friendship and service in the University and in the community, and to further the scholastic achievements of the members." With this resolution firmly stated in the constitution, Theta Kappa Phi sorority was officially recognized at UCLA on June 4, 1959. Once recognition was obtained, the Theta Phis stepped into their first rushing season, staging two successful rush teas, followed by a pledge luncheon. Activities for the fall semester included the pledge presents, a Christmas Basket Benefit, a progressive dinner, Christmas caroling, and finally the lovely Sweetheart Swing. The spring semester ushered in even more excitement with the Spring Formal Initiation. Aside from concentrated studying and sorority goings-on, the Thetas were enveloped with outside activities. Beauty was represented by Kyoko Fujimoto, Miss Bussei, Carrie Ann Dao, Thanksgiving Ball princess, and Joan Ota, Bruin Belle.

Patti Chinn  
Beatrice Choy  
Carrie Dao

Kathleen Emi  
Kyoko Fujimoto  
Janet Kaneko

Arleen Kondo  
Janice Mirikitani  
Kathryn Nakayama

Irene Niibi  
Margaret Ohara  
Akiko Okita

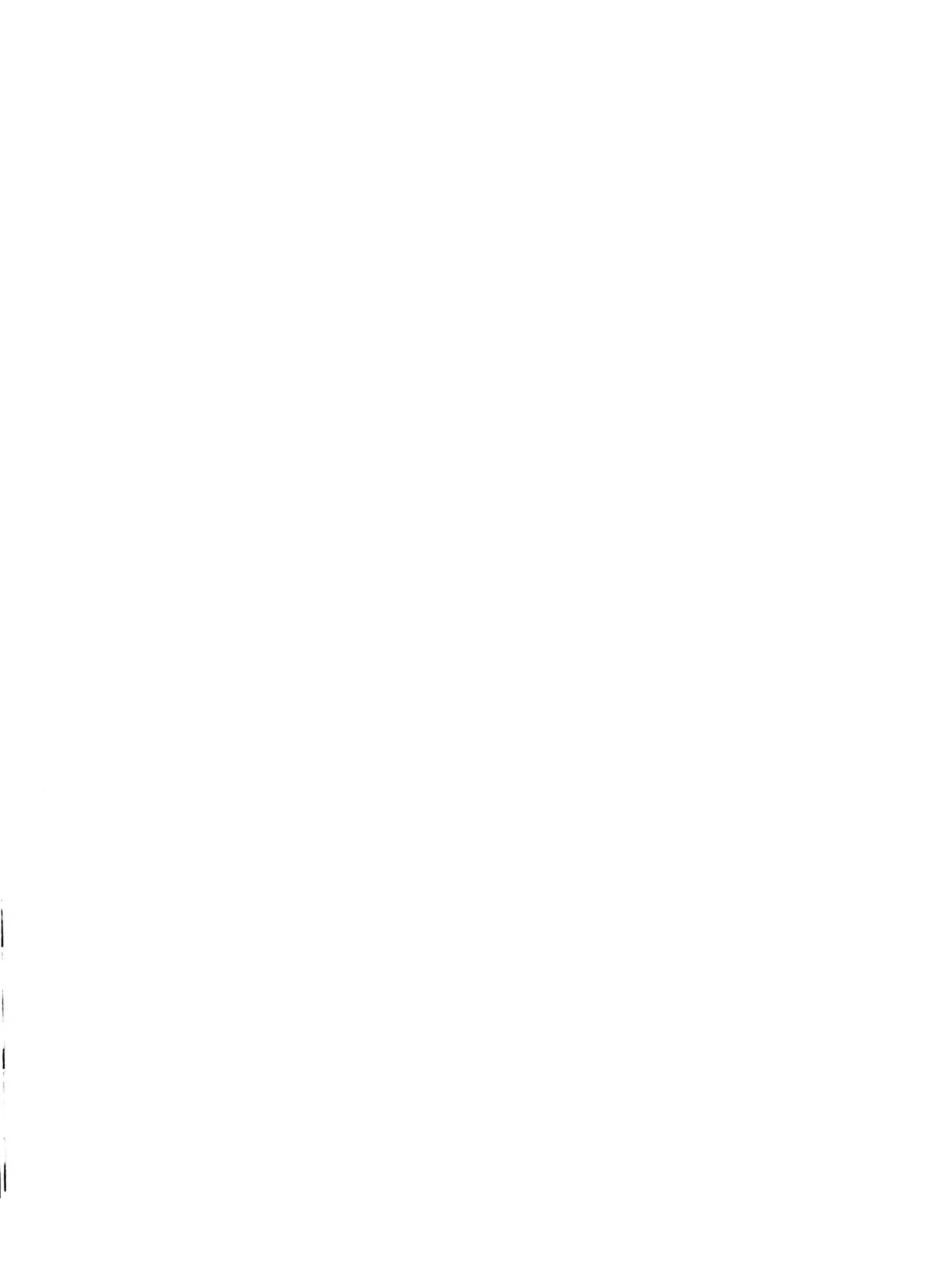
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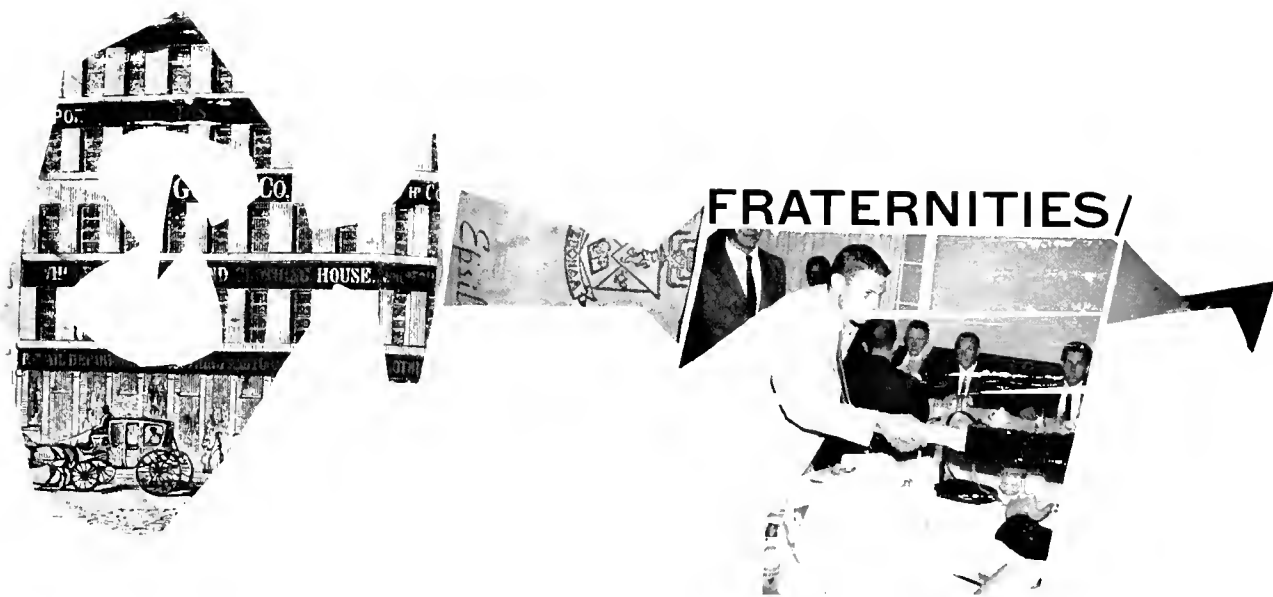
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Paula Tsukamoto  
Brenda Wung

Amy Yutani







# FRATERNITIES/

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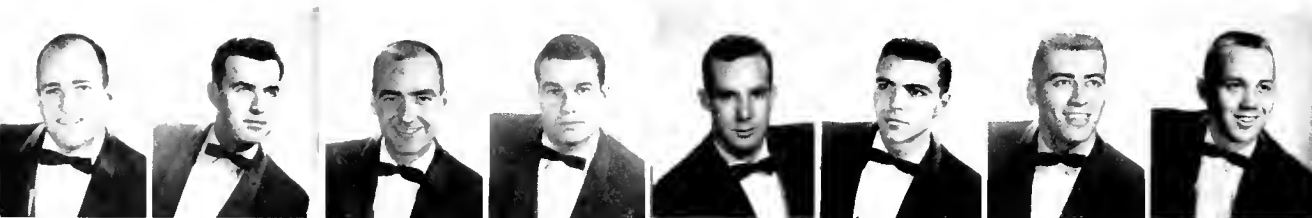




**DAVE LILLY**  
IFC President

## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The primary purpose of the UCLA Interfraternity Council is to assist and strengthen fraternities, individually and collectively, in the achievement of their purpose and policies. The presidents of the 33 fraternities on campus are members. These chapters share a loyalty to the University and seek a close cooperation and spirit of good will among themselves for their mutual benefit. Dinner and business meetings of the Council are held every other week at different houses. The Council sent its president and executive secretary to the National Interfraternity Conference held in New York City this year in the fall. In the Spring they attended the Western Regional Conference held this year in Tucson, Arizona. In September, IFC and Panhellenic sponsored Greek Week featuring an all pledge class exchange, athletic competition, exchange dinners and chariot races. A fraternity newspaper was published with Mike Stoddard as editor. Uni Camp was designated as the official charity and all the fraternities participated in activities for the camp. Dave Lilly served as president for the year.



Gary Bertisch ZBT  
Arnold Brisk TΔΦ  
Jack Butler ATΩ  
Craig Corren ΣAM  
Neil Evans KA  
Bob Gleinn ΘΔΧ  
Tom Green ΦΣΔ  
Kenny Gunn ΔΤΔ



Larry Haase ΘΧ  
Bob Hopkins ΣΧ  
Gerald Kelly ΘΞ  
Dave Lilly ΣΠ  
Jim McCallum ΦΚΣ  
Bob Macartney ΖΨ  
John Maxfield ΑΣΦ  
Mike Merritt ΚΝ



John Moss ΒΘΠ  
Brad Pankupj ΦΓΔ  
Lew Parsons ΦΔΘ  
Marshall Pine ΠΛΦ  
Don Podmore ΑΓΩ  
Jerry Prod ΑΕΠ  
Rich Rhoades ΑCΑCΙΑ  
Bruce Roglien ΣΑΕ



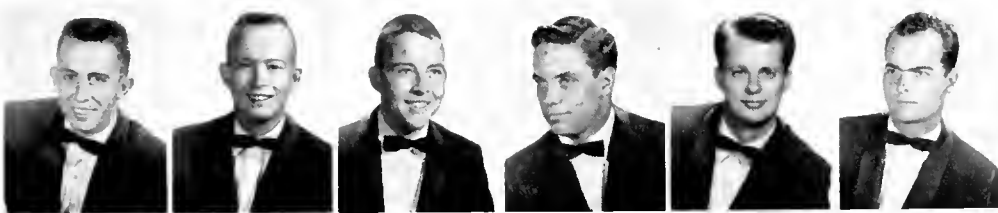
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Mike Stoddard ΣΝ  
Dave Vena ΚΣ  
Jim Wallace ΔΣΦ  
Jim Watson Δ



**JOHN MAXFIELD**  
*President*

## ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Sigs started the year off with a well-hustled-for Presents Party, after which the brothers decided to get some grades for a change. It worked, too, for the Alpha Sigs' scholastic rank jumped 14 places from a year ago. But all was not study. The pledges ditched, the brothers partied, the house exchanged and everybody was named to something: Gold Key, Yeomen, Varsity Crew, Junior Prom Executive Board and Bridge Tournament Director for the coop. Pat Barnes was elected upper division men's rep and Jay Brown was chosen to play bridge over television. Parties included the Moonshiner, the Pajamerino, the Christmas Formal and the Beachcomber. Also there was the Stanford trip, Mardi Gras and the Sigilympics, won by the Kappas for the second straight year. Two brothers got pinned, and two sororities got serenaded. There was also time for intramurals, several hashing jobs on Hilgard, studying and of course the necessity of "soc time."



Alan Austin  
John Barnes  
Pat Barnes  
Jay Brown  
Dan DeHaven  
Patrick Donegan



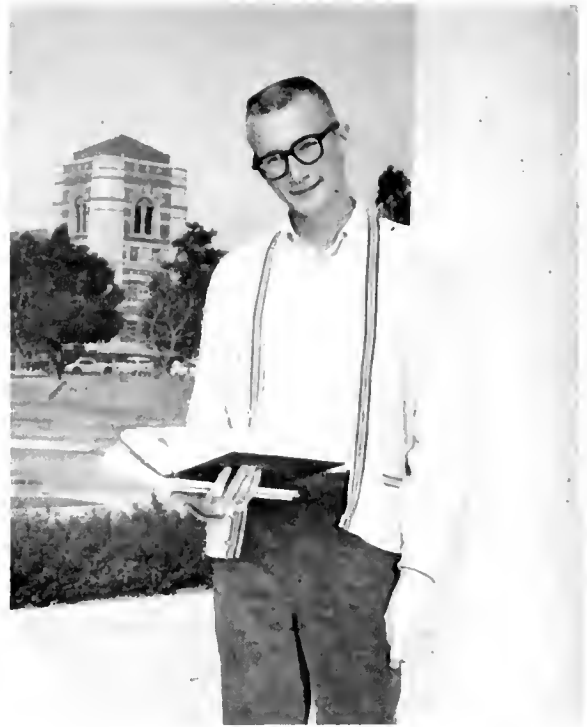
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Larry Foss  
Richard Holliday  
Fred Lorenzen  
John Maxfield  
Mike Mullin



Len Nevarez  
Frederick Patton  
Larry Southern  
Herbert Ware  
John Weick  
D. Ronald Wright

# ACACIA

Romping through another successful scholastic, social and athletic year, the brothers learned in a cross-country survey that this was the first chapter of Acacia at UCLA. Led by a 200 pound mascot, they advanced from their lair at 916 Hilgard, returned the six missing sorority rushees and ran through a series of exchanges, an impressive showing with Alpha Phi in Spring Sing, the All-I Fool's Frolic, the Wintergarden Formal, Mardi Gras, Newport "functions," Ensenada jaunts and the Christmas Eve Beer Blast for Underprivileged Orphans. They then settled down to maintain their four-point grade averages. Acacia house strength fell to a new low in the past year as 14 members joined the Marines and fall semester President Rich Rhoades joined the ranks of the newly-weds. This left spring President Randy Drummond and the second-semester pledges to carry the load. The brothers were active on campus with plenty of BMOCs.



**RANDY DRUMMOND**  
*President*



Youssef Akhavan-Khaleghi  
Richard Ambrose  
Don Anderson  
Ron Anni  
Richard Brickman  
Don Bruce



Ken Coulter  
Randy Drummond  
Joe Elliott  
Michael Ellis  
Ed Frazier  
Ron Garton



Roger Gregg  
Dennis Hamilton  
Eugene Hermanson  
Julian D. Ignatowski  
Arthur Justice  
Alton Knight



A party depicting the life and dress of the gay nineties was among many successful theme parties given by the Acacians.

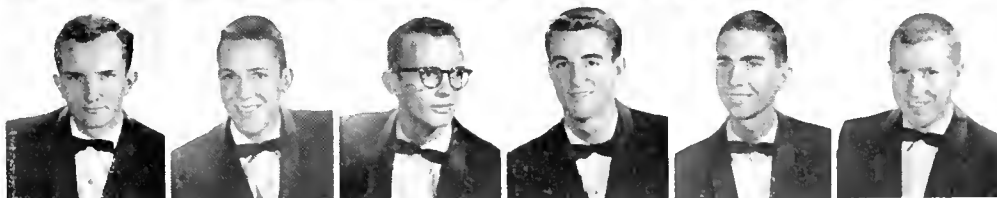


Acacians and their dates took time off from cares of school to enjoy the nearby winter resort areas.

Ernest Luning  
 Fred Merrick  
 Andrew Noeggerath  
 Phil Norton  
 Jim Pugh  
 John Reardon  
 John Rhoudes



Richard Rhoudes  
 Warren Romberger  
 Jared Rutter  
 Forrest Shattuck  
 Walter Shaw  
 Eugene Siscoe



Barry Sloat  
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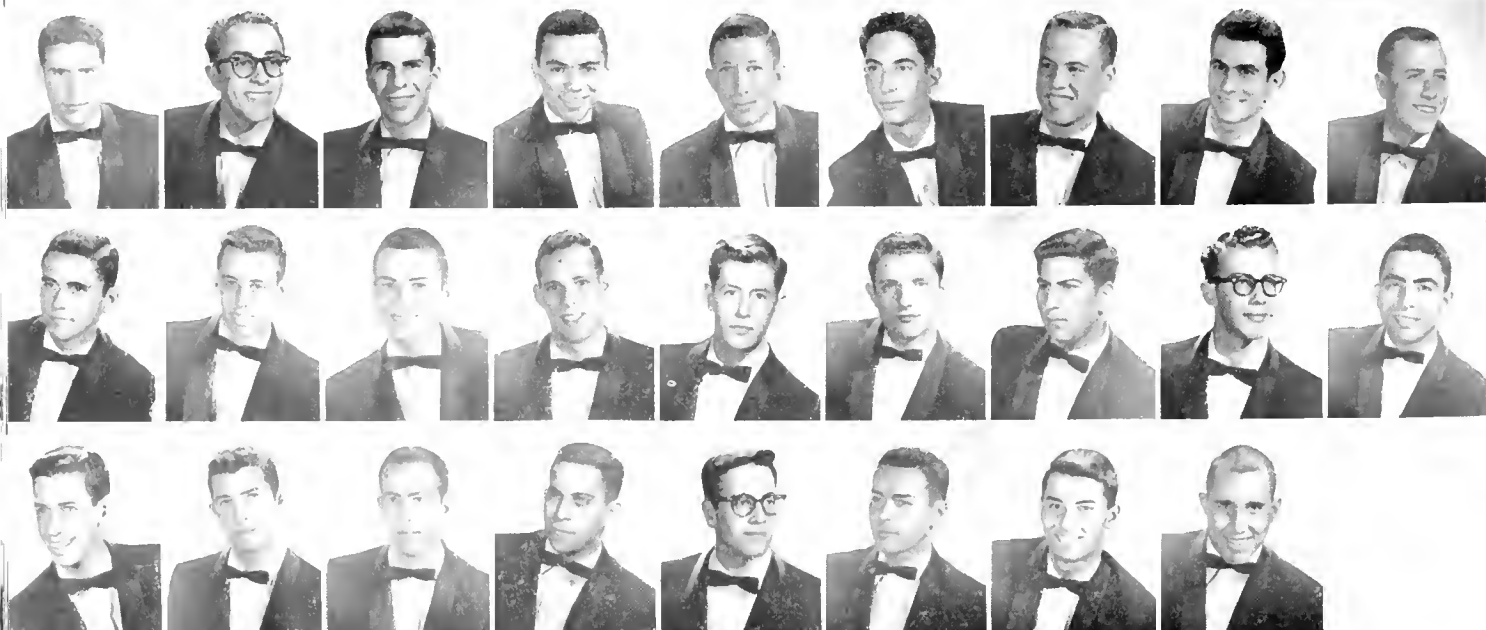
# ALPHA EPSILON PI

The school year found party time rearing its ugly head at AEPI. Under the fall leadership of Jerry Prod and the spring anarchy of Steve Lachs, the music never ceased and the stimulus stimulated continuously. The first event of the year was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton. The decorum of this affair was in sharp contrast to the thumper games that were played at the exchange with ZTA. In between these were parties with as many themes as the stalwart brothers could think of. In December, Titus, the new German shepherd mascot, proved his social acceptability by trouncing all opponents in the Ugliest Man on Campus contest. He then felt at home and visited such lectures as Bus Ad 120, Journalism 152 and Folklore 106. At the end of his first semester Titus had pulled a 3.2 average. Winning a float award with AXiD and going into Spring Sing with Phi Sigma Sigma were other events which broke the monotony of nursing hangovers.



**STEVE LACHS**  
*President*

Robert Altman	Stewart Baynick	Stuart Chapman	Jerry Diamond	Robert Finkel	Alex Glikmann	Larry Goldman	Marty Greenberg	Stan Holzberg
Mike Antin	Mike Bertz	Dick Cooper	Alan Feigen	Don Gaines	Don Gold	James Gordon	Gerald Greene	Jerry Isaacson
David Barq	Byron Bloch	Steve Covey	Fred Fern	Dave Gersh	Gary Golden	Jared Gordon	Jim Grodin	

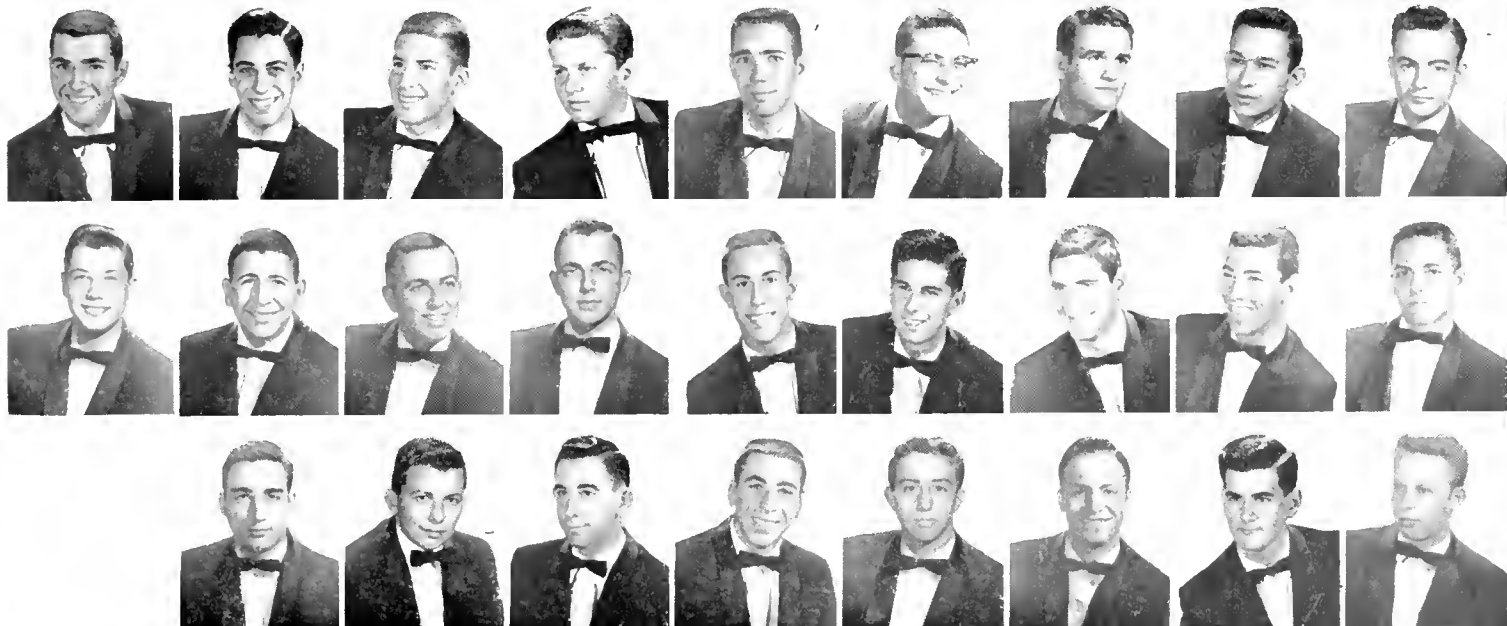






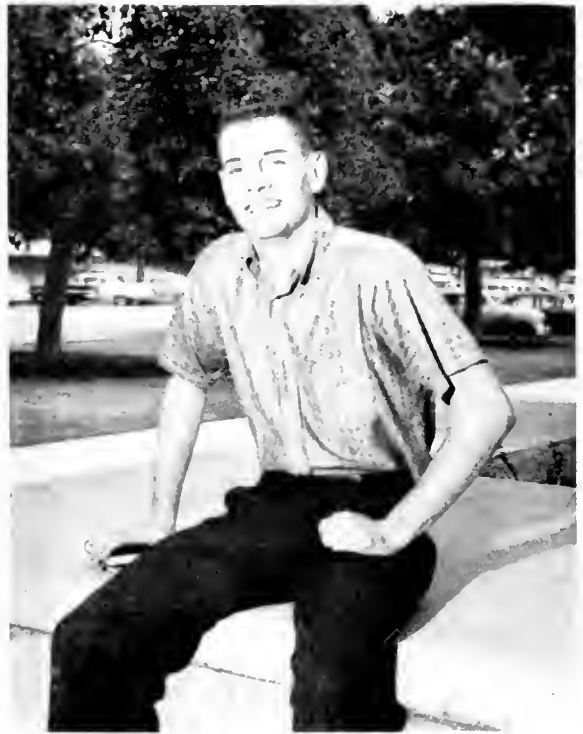
565 Gayley Avenue was the home of Titus, new German shepherd mascot of AEPi. At the end of his first semester, Titus had achieved a startling 3.2 average in school.

Alan Kaufman	Laurance Kaufman	Marty Klein	Nahum Lainer	Mike Levitt	Larry Perrin	Gene Saltzer	Paul Schnieder	Jerry Winston
Cary Kaufman	Jim Kay	Steve Lachs	Joel Lee	Robert Lippman	Jerry Prod	Gordon Schlesinger	Stephen Viner	Sheldon Wolk
	Steve Kaz	Mark Lainer	David Levine	Larry Mandel	Bill Reidder	Bill Schneid	Joe Wechsler	Ted Zwicker



# ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA

"How long would it take 26 new pledges to polish two new Spring Sing trophies?" was one of the first questions put before the fall pledge class by AGO president Don Podmore as he assumed the task of plotting the course of AGO for the new semester. In this large pledge class the AGOs met a welcomed challenge in presenting the significance of a Christian life as it applies to the Christian brotherhood on which AGO was founded in 1927. Soon after the AGOs returned to their "monastery on the hill" from the Ambassador Hotel where the rich bass of Bill Carle's voice thrilled everyone at the annual Christmas party, plans were begun to initiate a girl's auxiliary, designed to relieve that neglected feeling and to further the aims of the fraternity. The fruition of this planning was realized under the capable leadership of Brant Carey, spring semester president. Retreats, deputations at several churches and a Halloween hayride rounded out the year.



**BRANT CAREY**  
*President*



Gary Akerstrom  
Paul Amstutz  
Robert Arai  
Jack Baldwin  
Le Roy Balzer  
Barney Barker  
Robert Barnes



Bill Bartel  
Gary Bergthold  
Kent Billeter  
Dave Blomgren  
David Bond  
Cloyd Briley  
Don Brooks



Brant Carey  
Ross Carey  
Robert Cogger  
Ronald Daley  
Ken Dawson  
Tim Dickinson  
Daane R. Doty



Robert Fay  
Richard Gertsen  
Bob Green  
Stephen Guenther  
Ronald Haw  
Earl Herbert  
Ken Hiroshige



The AGOs went on to take second place in men's division and quartet division at the '59 Spring Sing.

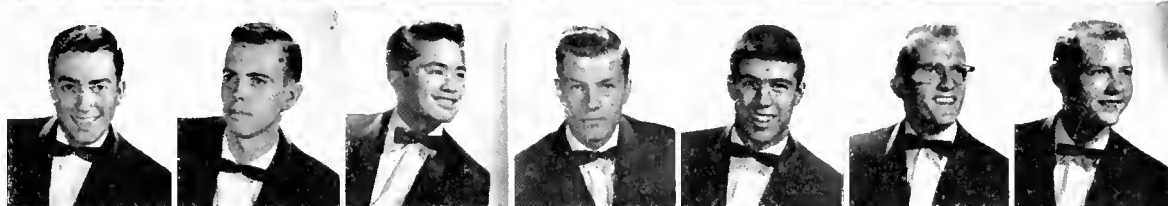


After a long and strenuous battle with IFC, the AGOs scored a victory and finally had these members admitted to their pledge class of 1960.

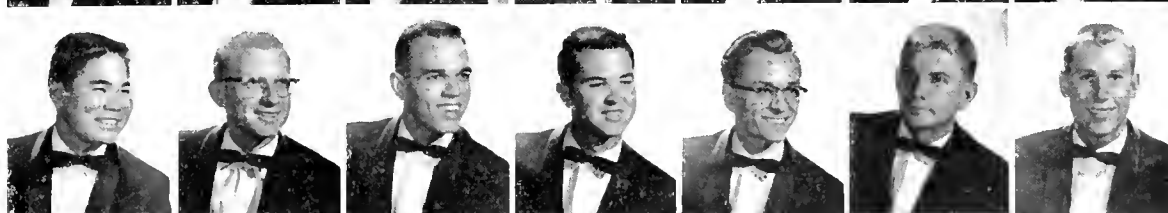
Bill Hoffman  
Richard Humphrey  
Milton Jantzen  
Allan Kausrud  
Bruce Kleine  
Kenneth Kreutz  
Paul Messineo



Roger Minassian  
Bill Nielsen  
Frank Obien  
Don Podmore  
Don Poundstone  
Robert Reinertson  
Nels Ronneberg



Aron Sato  
Bill Schertle  
Harold Sims  
Norman Smith  
Bob Steiner  
Don Sterenborg  
Steve Sundin



Eugene Talley  
Earl Terry  
Frank Thiessen  
Yas Umeda  
John Wade  
Charles Wakamoto



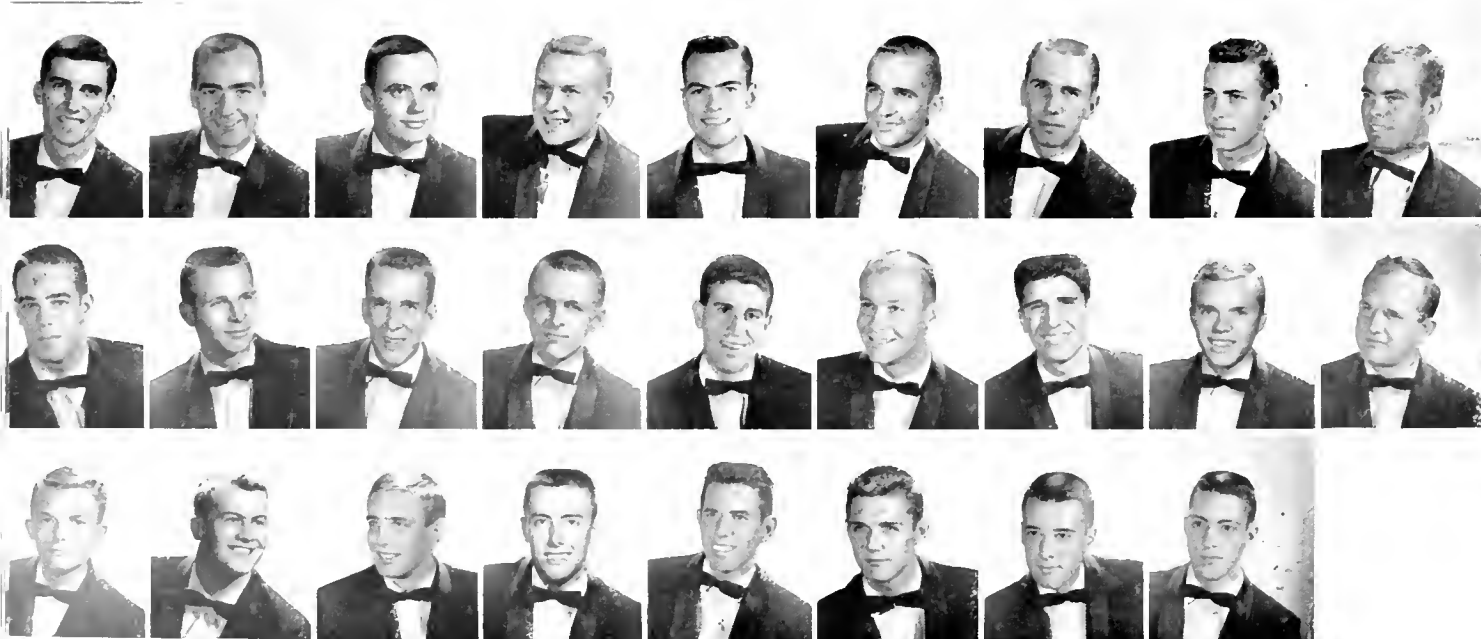
# ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The boys at ATO been mighty busy here of late. Been jest doin' everthang! Playin' footbawl and volleybawl and bowlin' bawl and jest all kinds uv bawl. Didn't win much an sum haidz got broke but hit wuz fun. Sort uv. Had sum 'changes with gals clubs, an at one of 'em the gals must of been real pore cuz they didn't even have no dresses to wear. They come in men's work shirts and half overalls. They wuz mighty brave tho and laughed and danced and didn't let on that they wuz embarrassed. At nuther 'change everybody wore PJs which seemed a little strange too. The boys also wuz in the Olio Show. Rich and Reed sang 'bout this gal name of Liza who left 'em and they wuz cryin' an wanten her to come back, and anuther bunch of the fellers did a sad play 'bout a gal who was goin' to be throwed out of her house inter the snow. Hit wuz sad. Meanwhile, Bart televised and Vargas, Lombardi and McNutt politicked agin an' everbuddy got ready for Sprang Sang agin.



**JACK BUTLER**  
*President*

- |                |              |                |                |               |                |                |               |            |
|----------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|------------|
| Pete Broadrick | Jack Butler  | Mike Daugherty | Quince Diamond | John Everts   | George Gaborko | Glen Groos     | Ray Hesser    |            |
| Larry Bruck    | Holly Cole   | Lloyd Derby    | Dave Disco     | John Ezmirlan | Jack Gageby    | Rich Haeussler | Phil Hoskins  | Dick Knopf |
| Bill Butland   | Charles Culp | Pat DeTurk     | Dan Droke      | George Froley | Larry Grihalva | Ed Hatton      | Don Kuhlenger | Norm Lacia |



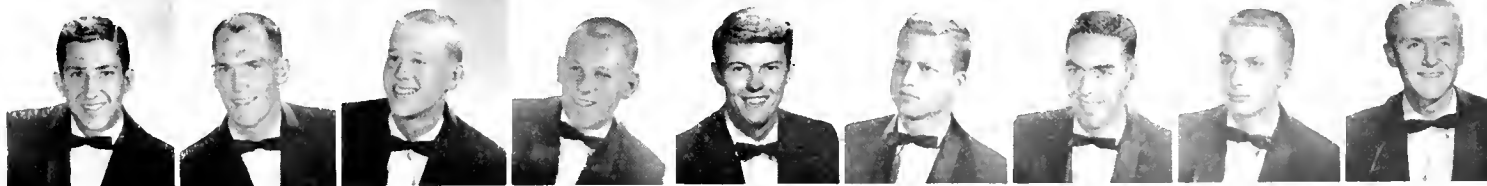


The ATO Executive Council continued to pass radical and far reaching laws without fear of rebuttal from the chapter.



The spirit of unity was demonstrated by faithful ATO's who gave Dean Brugger a rousing welcome at his surprise visit.

Rob Lanz	Bert McCoy	Bill McNott	Roger Medby	Mike Parsons	Dick Rath	Mike Roth	Steve Shulkin	Ernie Vargas
Rich Lombardi	Dennis McLaughlin	Tom Marti	Steve Mooser	Bart Patton	Kent Redlings	Ed Sanford	Gary Smith	Bill Wells
		Mike Medby	Dick Palmer	Gene Paulson	Wayne Ricardi	Reed Shinn	Steve Stine	Rob Wulffson



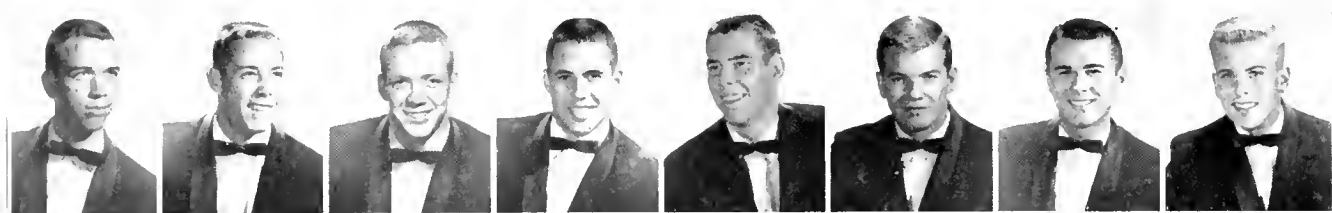


# BETA THETA PI

This is the story of a typical career in the Beta house. As a lowly freshman our hero was rejected by all other organizations and living groups and thus went to the Bowling Alley for quiet thought. Upon entering, the Beta rush chairman asked him for the loan of a dollar. In return he was presented with a pledge pin. Months later he met his two pledge brothers. All discovered that they had not been fixed up with dates yet because the Ricky Nelson record was cracked. With nothing else to do everyone decided to gaze admiringly at the house president, elected after having been seen on campus with a "top fiver." The party broke up early. Other disillusionments followed as low membership prevented the house from entering the doubles ping-pong match, and more unhappiness followed when the only real nugget was lost after he bit one of the vet's kids. The only thing worse than house bills was that the rush chairman never paid back that dollar.



**RUSSEL BOGDA**  
*President*



Dave Ardell  
Tom Anderson  
Jim Bergman  
Joe Bauwens  
Pete Blackman  
Bill Bloek  
Russ Bogda  
Bruce Campbell



Dennis Carhart  
Steve Cashin  
Charles Clark  
Jim Conkey  
Richard Covey  
Tom Doll  
John Ellis  
Dick Fugett



John Fulton  
Jeff Garner  
John Gaustad  
Mike Gayner  
Reg Gooden  
Mike Gordon  
Jacques Goueytes  
Bob Graham



John Hall  
Gordon Hess  
Doug Hopper  
Walt Howald  
John Harter  
Gordon Klienpeter  
Tom Landis  
Dan Larned



The one thing that bowled everyone over about Betas was that bowling was number one on their study lists.

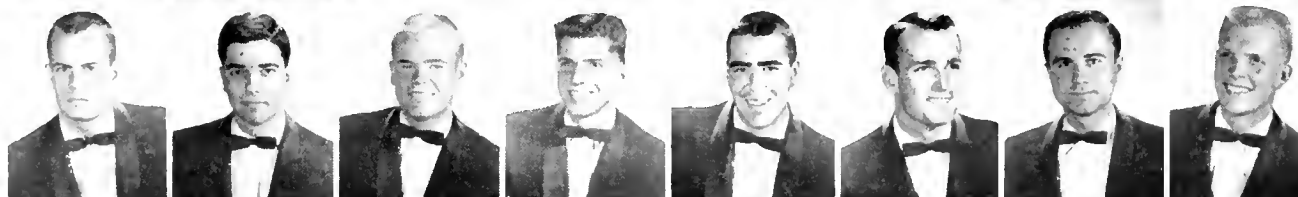


The Beta house was temporarily abandoned as members made an exodus to the bowling alley for a period of quiet contemplation.

Eric Larson  
John McCoy  
Harry McDean  
Jim Mahoney  
Lee Mason  
Marv Mathews  
Chase Morgan  
Bill Morrissey



John Moss  
John Napier  
Norm Nelson  
Ed Newton  
Fred Noble  
Jim Oliver  
Jack Ostrode  
Craig Palmer



Norm Perry  
Fred Port  
Wayne Riblett  
Nelson Rising  
Hal Rose  
Paul Smith  
Rob Smith  
John Stanfill



Ron Trepp  
Bruce Uppman  
Kurt Visser  
Ron Walrod  
Neal Webb  
Pete Wheelon  
Tom Wolford



# DELTA SIGMA PHI

In the fall the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi teamed up with the Chi Omegas to build a Homecoming float. The entire brotherhood helped to build it, but particular credit went to Don Reed and Jack Hblings. It was no surprise when the float took the sweepstakes award. Playing on the football team which beat SC were brothers Foster Anderson, Don Brooks, Rod Cochran, Kenny Goodman, Tom Paton, Duane Wills and Fall House President Jim Wallace. The boys were out of hibernation in the spring under the benevolent care of Delta Sig alum "Praisin' Sam" Baghosian. When the number of Delta Sigs at the BA hit an all time low on December 12 it was evident that something was happening. It was the highly successful Carnation Ball held at the Queens Arms. Dream Girl honors went to Kappa Patty Reslock. Other social highs came at the weekend Catalina Formal and the famous Sailor's Ball. Spring President Ron Siemens led a neat remodeling job on the house.



**JIM WALLACE and RON SIEMENS**  
*Presidents*



Jim Adams  
Jerry Anderson  
Hernan Briggs  
Don Brooks



Paul Clayman  
Bill Cleves  
Rick Colli  
John Defaleo



Ken Goodman  
Kip Hagopian  
John Hall  
Dennis Itaryung



Starlet Shari Jackson crowned Kappa Patty Reslock Dream Girl of Delta Sig Carnation Ball.



When dances, exchanges and other activities were over, Delta Sigs returned to their big white abode at 620 Landfair.



Combining talents with Chi Os, Delta Sigs won Homecoming sweepstakes award with their float "Trojan Siesta . . . Bruin Fiesta."

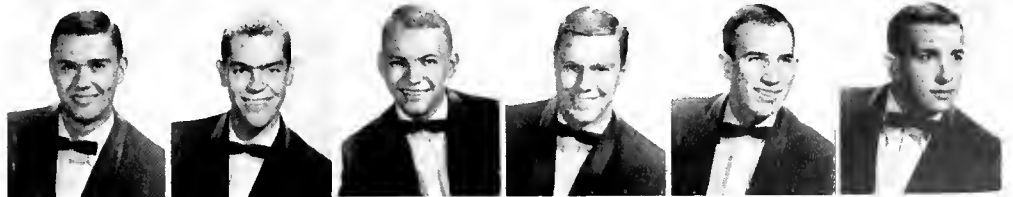
Terry Hipolito  
Jack Iblings  
William B. Johnston  
Cliff Kiener  
Michael Liautaud  
Bill Matthews  
John Markle



Dave Mielke  
Mike Mullally  
Thomas Paton  
Charles Perry  
Richard Reel  
Ken Rice  
Robert Richardson

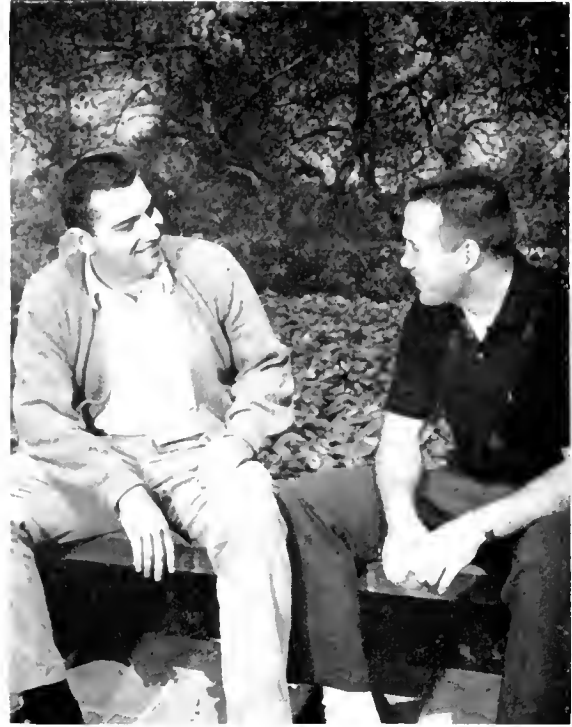


George Roudanez  
Charles Ryan  
Ron Siemens  
Doug Stuman  
Harold Tarr  
Duane Wills



# DELTA TAU DELTA

The Delt house inaugurated a new program of "brotherhood" at all costs. From now on, the men of the purple, white and gold will be seen speaking to one another at both formal and informal meetings. They will be expected to speak to one another at all house functions and Klan meetings. If some of the "bros" do not have the time to speak, a grunt will be accepted, but only with a note from their mother. The house has been sold to Red Star Movers and will be used as a support for the overcrowded interchange area bridges. The possibility of beer concession rights at this strategic location was investigated by the Delts and if secured will make the house the wealthiest ever. As always, Delta Iota again led in all intramural sports (beer guzzling, groveling, tree uprooting, stop-sign bending, and for the more physical side of sports, poker). Delts topped the row with a 5.7 average. Other than this things have been quiet.



**PHIL THOMPSON and KEN GUNN**  
*Presidents*



Paul Bailey  
Gary Bamberg  
Andrew Barelay  
James Billinger



Stephen Boyd  
Lance Casper  
Mike Cassady  
John Clark

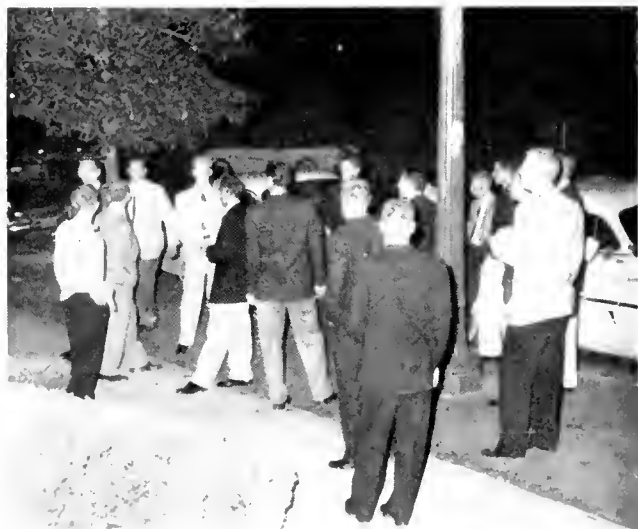


Gary Conway  
David Diaz  
David Dawell  
Stephen J. Dunbar



Delts participated in all intramurals, including poker for the intellectual minds.





The new regime of brotherhood inaugurated in the Delt house encouraged all members to speak to one another.



The Delts devised a new way to put their house to its best use by selling it to be used as a bridge support.

Frank Eppler  
Pete Fielding  
Tony Francisco  
Ken Gunn  
Tom Hammond  
Jon Hansen



William Gary Jackson  
Jim Jennings  
Terral Jones  
Brian Kniff  
Mark Leicester  
John Marshall  
Ken Newgard  
Joe Paggi



Kenneth Ruedy  
Edgar Scheck  
Bruce Scott  
Richard Sprunt  
Robert Sprunt  
Phil Thompson  
John Tarell



# KAPPA ALPHA

Another year shot and the KAs didn't do nothin' except elect Gerald Tyner president, compete in intramurals, enter Spring Sing, paint the house inside and out, paint the Big C with the AOPi pledges, win the trophy for the most improved scholastic average (it was stolen), have beach brawls, Old South orgies, Friday fish-fries and enjoy coop time and various open houses. Pledge, motivate, initiate, graduate, ding, whiteball (modified at the request of the administration) and alleviate were familiar words and items. The illustrious leader of the group, sworn to exclude all women from his life in order to benefit a future career in the military, made one brave last stand and then succumbed to the fearful power of an attractive female. In other words, Jerry lost his pin. The KA Rose for the year, Genie Apprent of Alpha Gam, was on hand for many parties and functions. Brothers Skaggs, Beck and Phillippi formed the Tiddy-Winks Trio.



**GERALD TYNER**  
*President*



Who could deny that there were only five Kappa Alphas in the picture? They were all busy taking the pictures, naturally.



David Allgood  
Ward Beck  
Charles Chituras



David Ellis  
Ned Evans  
Donald Kenney



Louis Phillippi  
Richard Skaggs



Gerald Tyner  
Larry Wilds

# KAPPA NU

These are the men of Kappa Nu . . . great philosophers, great athletes, great lovers and one liar. Under the awe-inspiring leadership of Prexys Mike Merritt and Joel Cohen, KNs bombed Dykstra Hall, officiated in the UCLA-SC football game and helped a little old lady across the street. Individual efforts were outstanding too. Sid Blummer took the seven-card stud award and also the card-making championship. Bob Hirshfield once again won the annual Bob Hirshfield trophy, for outdistancing everyone else. On the athletic scene the brothers are still arguing over who won the ping-pong championship. Lynn Harris played golf, Les Pinchuck rowed and Dave Hurwitz ran backwards on one leg while playing the harmonica. The KN braintrust was led by Bob Kaplan's 3.95. Active on campus were Irv Steinberg in the ROTC department, Stu Ross, photographer deluxe and Larry Gershon in the coop. Honorary sweetheart Kim Novak made movies and Lee Goldman saw them.



**JOEL COHEN and MIKE MERRITT**  
*Presidents*



Sid Blummer  
Joel Cohen  
Lee Goldman



Lynn Harris  
Robert Hirshfield  
Dave Hurwitz



Mike Merritt  
Jeffrey Michelman  
Stuart Ross



Andrew Schriffin  
Richard Share  
Irving Steinberg



The Kappa Nu brain trust worked overtime . . . "Which way to the links, or is it the beach?" Maybe it just didn't understand.

# KAPPA SIGMA

Down through the ages the mature male has joined groups like Kappa Sigma. This year was no exception as the K Sigs without even a thought of a deodorant, sweated out another school session. The fall semester was highlighted by the Medical Ball with Carole Tregoff reigning as queen. Social pro was levied immediately after the affair, but Governor Brown soon granted clemency. Don Vena represented the house on the football team and because of his lightning decisions under fire was known affectionately by the brothers as "da squirrel." In the spring, Hal Daniels took over the presidency from Dave Vena and led the group through a real swingin' semester. Unfortunately, the big spring party, the annual "Farewell to Caryl Chessman Stomp," was again cancelled at the last minute. The brothers, however, had high hopes of rescheduling this affair sometime in the near future and promised it would be a real gas. Some members supported Cota by going JC.



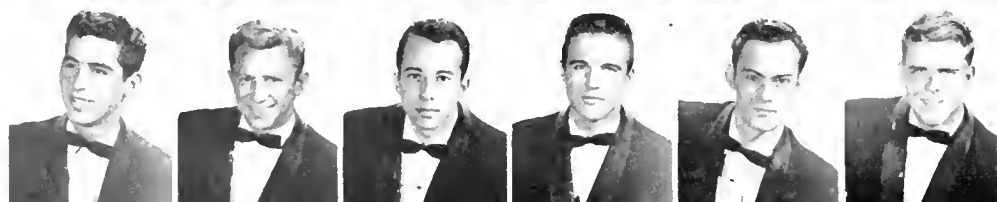
**HAL DANIELS and DAVE VENA**  
*Presidents*



Hank Aguilar  
John Bartko  
Ronald Beckman  
Gil Bishop  
The Bear Bishop  
Tom Campbell  
Ken Clausen



Hal Daniels  
Roger Eberhart  
Roland Elliott  
Chuck Ferges  
Mike Gleason  
Dan Gordon  
Barry Haley



Howard Harris  
Larry Humbird  
Rusty Krohn  
Chuck Maas  
Bill Mahar  
Bernie McGinnis



For quite a number of years, the Kappa Sigs were located so that the ATO's were their arch rivals. Now that the ATO's have moved, they "own" upper Strathmore.

Don McLaughlin  
Mike Montgomery  
Vic Morales  
Jim Morris  
Tom Myers  
Lindsay Nielson  
Rod Pickup



Chet Reynolds  
Dave Sackett  
George Sinclair  
Roland Smith  
Fred Stevens  
Paul Trent  
Dave Vena



Don Vena  
Ed Victoria  
Bill Wagner  
Lloyd Walker  
Dale Weirick



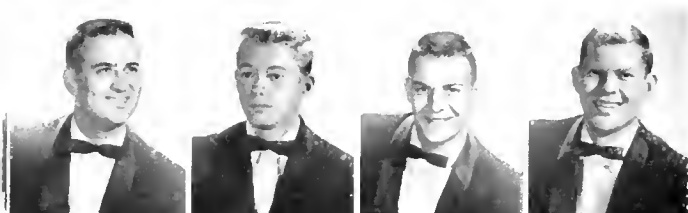


# LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The school year started with a ding, as Lambda Chi and the all-time pianist, Harry S. Alum, spoke in Royce. Guided by Presidents Smitty and Gary Grey Hair, the house took gas financially, but managed to take first place in men's division of Spring Sing and hold their "Marrying Sam" ceremonies in the house's traditional Mardi Gras marriage booth. Those who used activities as an excuse for poor grades were Kim Strutt, upper division men's rep, Gold Key member and drum major; Stan Benson, member of Uni-Camp Board and Gold Key and head weeder of the Cactus Patch; Carl Burnett, baton twirler (his business was dropping) and Charlie Brown who was head cheerleader and a member of Gold Key and Cal Club. A Master Plan to send the kids to India and books to Uni-Camp as well as trouble to SC was planned during coop-time. Rush was dry (really), parties wet, a familiar scene was the returning of the red-ringed bathtub to Sigma Nus, in return for the house piano.



**STAN BENSON and BILL SMITH**  
*Presidents*



Mario Accituno  
Darrell Alexander  
Richard Barker  
Stanley Benson



James Bonar  
Gary Brown  
Carl Cavaliere  
Neal Clark



Lloyd Cordova  
Charles Gordon Cudney, Jr.  
Ramiro De La Roche  
Robert Freeman



The men at 10918 Strathmore Drive applauded alum Harry Truman when he spoke on campus.



The men of Lambda Chi enjoyed many sessions around the chapter's piano. Mugs were employed to help bang out the rhythm.



Lambda Chis and their dates spent a weekend at Uni Camp for purposes of building cabin units and escaping rigors of UCLA.

Richard Frindt  
James Hamm  
Richard Hemenez  
Henry Hickey  
Bruce Holland  
Ewin Klippenstein  
William Kruse  
Brian McCourt



Daniel McGowan  
David Neset  
Paul Novak  
Mike Peretzian  
Basil Poulos  
Lester Rice  
Michael Sheedy  
Earl Sinks, Jr.



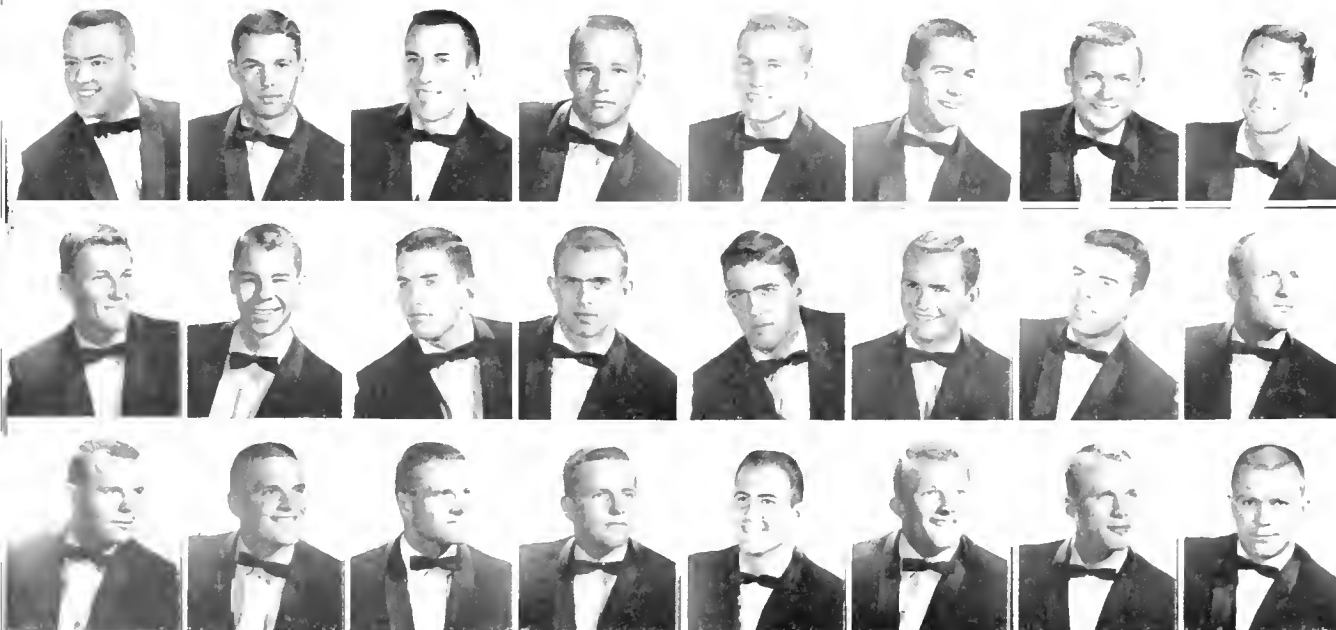
William Smith  
Richard St. John  
Kin Strutt  
Craig Thompson  
Gregory Venturi  
Ronald Vlcek  
Thomas Whalen



# PHI DELTA THETA

Once again troop 535 survived the annual jamboree under the leadership of troopmasters Lew Parsons of the wolf patrol, and Ron Gunther, who earned his marksmanship merit badge in BB gun and large rocks. Exotic Culver City by Ballona Creek was again the campsite of the troop's fabulous extravaganza and clambake, otherwise known as the annual weekend formal. (A rule was knickers, galligaskins and spats, not short pants, at these affairs.) Numerous exchanges included girl scouts, brownies and Phis from Tulane. The tenderfoot chorus, which included various involuntary mutes, came through with a sweepstakes merit badge in the Spring Thing. Eagle Scout Skip "Whispering" Smith won the most merit badges for spirit, enthusiasm and complete immunity to Dr. Schaefer's pernicious, puissant, psycho-analysis of the tenderfeet. While Jerry Anderson led the beaver patrol on numerous cook-outs, tenderfoot Baskerville won the dieting trophy when he gained only 28 pounds. This was a surprise to all since Emma Hawkins failed to earn her cooking merit badge, but the troop was proud of her because she finally did earn her B.A. in English rhetoric. Swedish exchange student Fadlo Mousalam and the Jolly Green Giant earned their awards in baseball and food

throwing. Commendation was given the troop when, aided by Sea Scout "Foggy" Brixey, they once again maintained their scholarship level above the all-boys average; this, of course, was possible since the troop broke all existing records for social pro. The new tenderfeet who received their golden fig leaves in February and immediately formed the elite new Camel Patrol, were always prepared, though for no particular reason. High point of the year was when returning Pathfinder Brewster Q. "Leatherstocking" Morgan presented Life Scout Rich Holmen with his ten-year pin for elder statesmanship. The all-brew trophy was won by ex-cub scout Revy. Granny-knot tying champion Jerry "You're Fined" Thomas was a standout in maintaining quiet hours and aiding elderly women in crossing the street to the Bruin Village. Wedge Williamson absconded regularly with the troop treasury, and even by cutting down on marshmallow toasting and weeny roasting, and with a fund raising campaign, headed by the good right arm of Air Scout Mrs. Tribo, who grew lettuce by rummaging around in old drawers to find goodies that could be sold, there was still a deficit. With another chariot race trophy dangling from the horns of the old stuffed bull, the jamboree came to a close.



Ken Alderman  
Jerry Anderson  
John Bach  
Clarence Baer  
Ernest Barefoot  
Fred Barnes  
James Baskerville  
Lawrence Brixey

William Bryant  
Robert Buchele  
Michael Byrne  
David Cornish  
Richard Douglas  
Michael Downey  
John Emery  
Ron Gunther

Charles Hagstrom  
Bob Harris  
John Holmes  
Thomas Hornaday  
William Hunt  
Keith Jensen  
Larry Jepsen  
George Johnson



**RON GUENTHER**  
*President*



Phi Deltas and their dates unleashed their spirit during a return to nature at a "Tales of the Old West" party.

Robert Joyce  
Lawrence Keethe  
Norman Lechlitter  
Jim Millican  
Michael Mitchell  
Fadlo Mousalam  
Lew Parsons  
Robert Potter



Don Quackenbush  
Thomas Revy  
Ron Rombeau  
James Rowsey  
Jim Schmitt  
William Schroeder  
Jim Selby  
Nathan Smith



Jerry Thomas  
Thomas Thomas  
Ron Tribo  
Steve Turnwall  
Richard Weikel  
Harry Williamson  
Ron Zell



# PHI GAMMA DELTA

As planned, the activities of Phi Gamma Delta were characterized by the restraint and dignity for which the Fijis have now become well known. The fraternity was fighting bravely, if somewhat reluctantly, to avoid too complete an emersion into esthetics and soul-improving good works. The Mother's Club, known in former years as the Famous Fini Portable Morgue, was treated with new respect. Dates consisted of gentle, dreamy, even wistful girls of unstinting virtue. Even the Street Fighting Crown was relinquished to the more than deserving Pi Phis. Poker, that ghastly and vile game, has been replaced by the Crushed Pansy Society for the Preservation of Poetry Reading, Good Fish Chowder and Phi Gamma Delta. Known, rather accurately, as a vast syndicate of ne'r-do-wells whose motto "live" spelled backwards may or may not be "evil," the brothers came to the zenith of all social goals, the Bacchanalian Orgy under leadership of Glen Almqvist.



**BRAD PANKOPF and GLEN ALMQUIST**  
*Presidents*



Glen Almqvist  
Chuck Amico  
Gene Andres  
Jim Bates  
Ted Bennett  
Jerry Bickov



Pete Borgerding  
Clark Branson  
Sid Croft  
Jon Gardner  
Russ Gerns  
Terry Griggs



Paul Holme  
Bob Harris  
Bill Hicks  
Bucky Holland  
Tony Huff  
Joe Incaudo

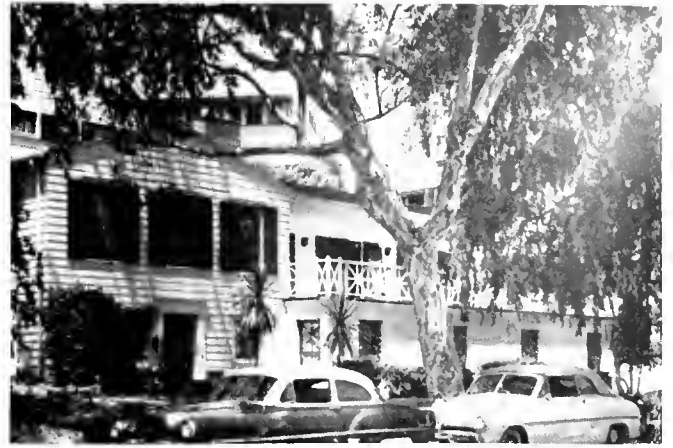


Randy Johnson  
Don Keithley  
Larry Kepford  
Gary Koehler  
Larry Lengyel



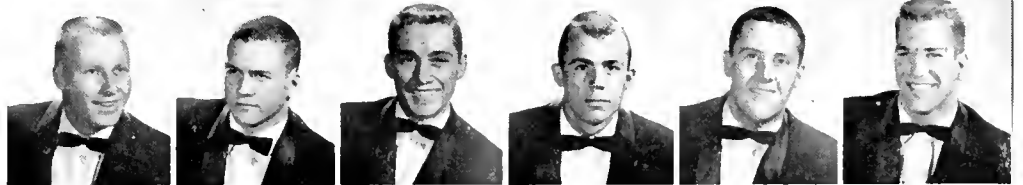


The pesonable brothers whacked out a float for the abreviated home-coming parade and walked the Trotter track in their natural form.

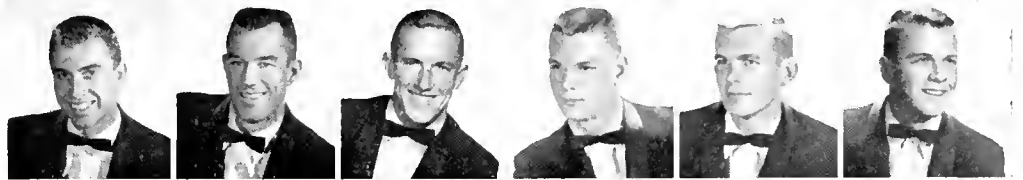


The men residing at the Fiji house have become known for their dignity, restraint and brilliant scholastic minds.

Bob McCaffrey  
Mike Mahoney  
Lew Merrifield  
John Meyer  
Joe Miller  
Kent Miller



Bill Moore  
Brad Pankopf  
Bill Persons  
Mel Profit  
Ron Ricker  
Rich Rimel



John Ryan  
Tom Sapp  
Jim Stanley  
Bob Stevens  
Neal Thompson  
Tom Thompson



Andy Von Sonn  
Leon Wentz  
Bob Wilson  
John Wilson  
George Woodward

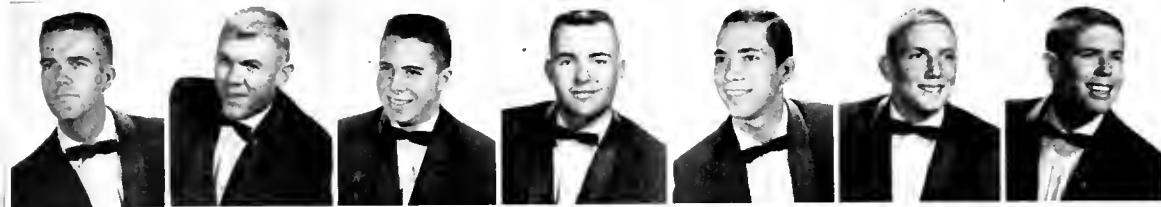


# PHI KAPPA PSI

The Phi Psis had their usual good year complete with all the things necessary for the "good life." Social life was plentiful with exchanges, parties, dates, parties, a Christmas formal with the DGs at the Bel Air Country Club, parties, social hours and, oh yes, parties. The athletic scene found Bruin footballers sparked by All-Coast center Harry Baldwin. Other Phi Psis on the squad were Frank Macari, Dave Dabov and Tony Longo. Doug Hastings and Arnold Tripp competed in track; Jim Reach and John Harrison were ruggers, and Ross Robeson tanked it up in the swimming pool. Chuck Kloes, Jerry Quigley and Bill Logan led successful intramural teams to victory. Mike Cornwell, Terry Reekas, Chuck Boag and Tony Aabel led things on the social scene, while Presidents Mike Sanson and George Smith proved their executive ability. Mike Cornwell served as vice-president of IFC and Harry Baldwin was selected for Gold Key.



**MIKE SANSON and GEORGE SMITH**  
*Presidents*



Anthony Aabel  
Harry Baldwin  
Charles Blair  
Charles Boag  
Mike Brenner  
Terry Brigham  
Richard Bushey



Ray Carr  
John Clegg  
Schulyer Cole  
Mike Cornwell  
Dave Dabov  
Wade Davis  
Dick Ellsworth



Gordon Engle  
James Frodsham  
Charles Hamre  
Douglas Hastings  
John Haviland  
Don Haze  
Jerry Hyde



Noel Johnson  
Charles Kloes  
Don Koch  
Ron Lewellan  
Bill Logan  
Tony Longo



Members proved that they were loving sons as they helped carry refreshments for the Mothers Club meeting.



Phi Psis have found that their intensive fraternity training program helps them in their future occupations.

Frank Macari  
Steve Mack  
Vic Marcelli  
Jack Miehl  
Bill Miller  
Jerry Needle  
Robert Ohland



Richard Phebus  
Jerry Quigley  
Wayne Batkovitch  
James Reach  
Terry Reckus  
Ross Robeson  
Mike Sanson



Jon Schrader  
George Smith  
Forrest Stewart  
Marty Stradtman  
Fred Toland  
Arnold Tripp  
Tom Tucker

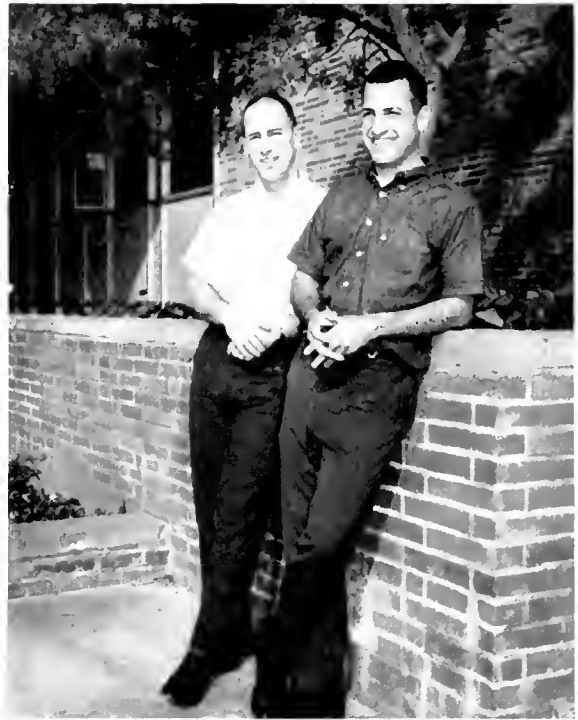


John Wade  
Gary Wadsworth  
Don Ward  
Steve White  
Larry Wiest



# PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Phi Kappa Sigma strengthened its coveted position of prominence among UCLA fraternities with a well rounded and integrated program, excelling in socials, scholarship, intramurals and student activities. The Phi Kap entry in the Homecoming parade, built with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, won the Most Humorous trophy for the second straight year. A brilliant social season was highlighted by a history-making weekend formal at Mammoth Mountain Inn in December and the incomparable, annual Phi Kap Hawaiian in May. Socially stimulating exchanges were held throughout the year with various sororities. Spring Sing with the DGs, an all-out program in intramurals and various activities kept Phi Kaps busy. Ray Smith was captain and All-Coast fullback for the Bruins, Peter Nicklin was All-Coast in soccer, Bob Billings was president of the Senior Class and Bruce Dodds was Junior Prom chairman. Other athletes included Al Story, Gene and Gary Adams. Blair Other athletes included Al Story, and Gene and Gary Adams.



**JIM McCALLUM and CHRIS BENJAMIN**  
*Presidents*



Gary Adams  
Gene Adams  
Jim Albracht  
John Alger  
Stan Anderson  
Doug Armstrong  
Art Avazian  
Eric Avazian



Dave Baker  
Chris Barker  
Chris Benjamin  
George Bergstrom  
Chuck Berry  
Bob Billings  
Harry Bostwick  
Ted Botens



Jeff Breiseth  
Robert Broomfield  
Jim Caviezel  
John Chamberlain  
Bill Comport  
Rich Conrad  
Ron Converse  
Ron Crosslund



Mike Delaney  
Ray DeLeGrave  
Dave DeVore  
Dennis Dexter  
Mat Dimatteo  
Bruce Dodds  
Harry Dndson  
Dick Ebbert

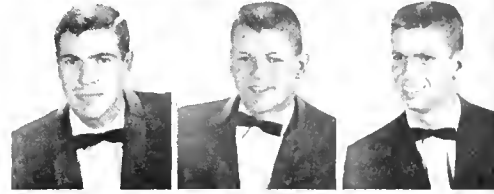


Phi Kaps excelled in intramural sports and won their league championship in the basketball competitions which were held in spring.

Pete Schick  
Ray Smith  
Carlio Soule



Norm Steing  
Al Story  
Goerad Thomas



Terry Thomas  
Noel Trout  
Terry Vavra



Ed Verdesca  
Bill Yuodt



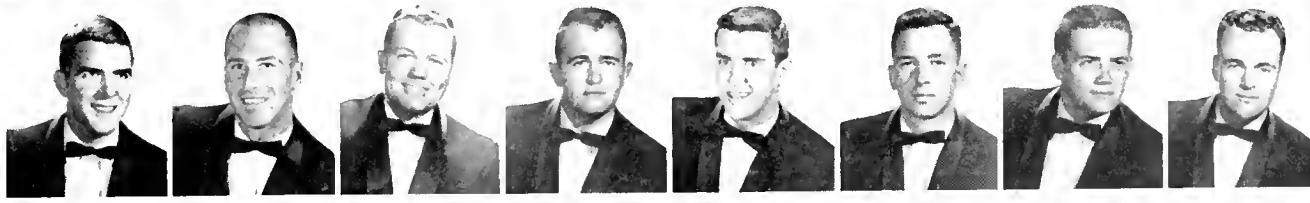
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Jack Fullerton  
Paul Garcia  
Bob Goon  
Dick Gossett  
Gary Graham  
Greg Guth  
William Hauck



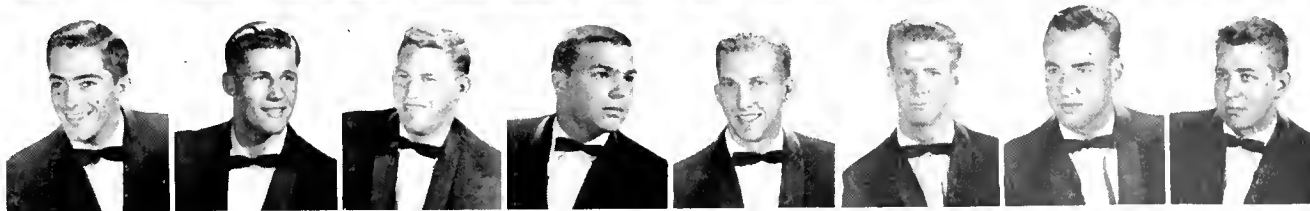
Dave Hayden  
Ben Hays  
Allen Hill  
Paul Juliet  
Dan Kimble  
Bill Larson  
Don Leonard  
Steve Lomas



Tom MacKinnon  
Jim McCallom  
John McGrady  
Bob Merryman  
Ray Meyers  
Leo Miller  
Randy Mizer  
Jim Newcomb



Pete Nicklin  
Bob Payson  
Blair Pollard  
Paul Priamos  
Vern Pritchett  
Jim Ruddick  
Al Seates  
Bob Schwab





# PHI SIGMA DELTA

Phi Sig enjoyed a smashing year under the leadership of two controversial prexies. Tom Green was conservative but dynamic and Barry Sanders was dynamic but conservative. The results were amazing. The social scene was highlighted by the Spring Formal at Coronado, the All-U Thanksgiving Dance at the Bel Air Bay Club, the "Proletarian Prom" (which, oddly enough, brought no response from the American Legion), and the pledge-sponsored Roman Orgy (which brought response from many quarters). The Phi Sig-SDT float won the Most Beautiful award during Homecoming, and Spring Sing found the Phi Sigs and the AEPhis harmonizing together very nicely. Intramurals brought glory, and varsity athletes Frank Meyer and Phil Ellison. Marty Kasindorf was editor-in-chief of the DB; Mel Blumenthal was lower division men's rep and Mickey Shapiro headed Greek Week, was assistant chairman of Men's Week and Campus Capers, Marv Goldman headed "Books for India."



BARRY SANDERS and TOM GREEN  
*Presidents*



Steve Adler  
Don Altfeld  
Lenny Asimow  
Dennis Barron  
Noel Blanc  
Mel Blumenthal  
Dan Braverman  
Jerry Chaleff  
Stuart Daniels

Morel Fidler  
Dave Finer  
Joe Friedman  
Art Gilbert  
Harvey Gilbert  
Ron Gill  
Bert Ginsberg  
Marty Glassman

Marv Goldman  
Ray Gottlieb  
Ernie Gould  
Ronald Granit  
Tom Green  
Stan Grossman  
Don Horowitz  
Bob Isaacson

Ben Glick  
Marty Kasindorf  
Mary Kaye  
Jerry Klawans  
Gene Krieger  
Mike Mandell  
Steven Mark  
Frank Meyer



The Phi Sig Delt abode housed intramural champions, campus politicians, a Bruin editor, athletes and an occasional egghead.

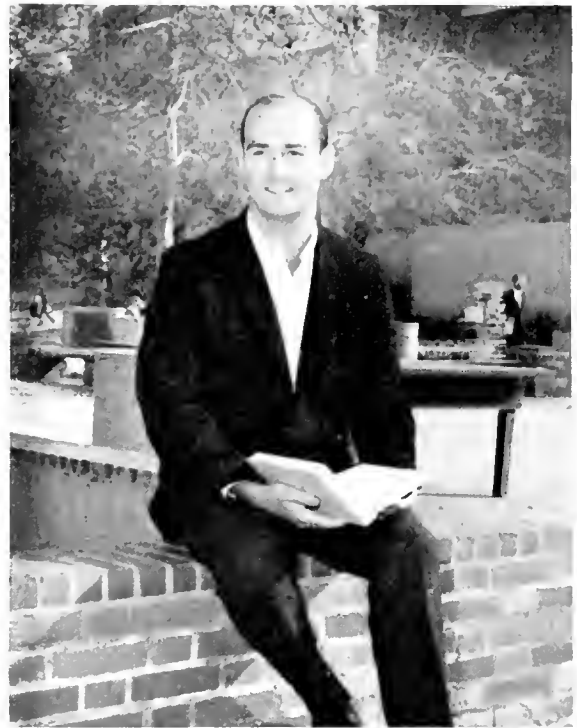


Conservatism versus liberalism characterized the heated battles between Phi Sig Delt Presidents Tom Green and Barry Sanders.

<p>Barry Michaelson Stuart Moskowitz Fred Nobles Bruce Nole Gary Pevnick Art Pollack Steve Prover Nick Ray Tony Redman</p>			
<p>Bud Rolfe George Roudanez Barry Sanders Larry Schall Dick Schiller Mickey Shapiro Norman Shifrin Dave Siegel Harry Sigman</p>			
<p>Mike Smolen Steve Steinfeldt Terry Steinhart Len Stern Mike Stern Mike Taback Bob Waldorf Gerald Weiner</p>			
<p>Jerry Weissman Bob Wolf Roger Wolk Jim Zeidman Hank Zentner Bob Zile Marshall Zolla Ken Zommick</p>			

# PI LAMBDA PHI

When that April with his Spring Semestre brought memoreyes of tymes now labelled "yester," Pi Lambda Phi on high at Gayley's ende, in felawshipe their house did clean and mende: A trophe hadde they wonne the year before, as best house in the lande for sports and more, they kept their trophe polished bright and claire, ande ech of them did gard it ofte in paires. When nyght woude falle the tendre compaignye woude rolle the rugges and maken melodye until the nyght did faide and slepen comme, these lords woude laughe ande al be frolicsomme. And whan the sonne made redye for to ryse, the brotheres al began straunge exercyse: somme to the shoure woude wende their merry waye, still otheres to the fields to play. Anon, it seemeth ech hadde his fun, ande fun as al they hadde, is friendshippe wonne: ande whan the sonne his daily cours ronne, ech turned home where dinr was begun. There on the heeth brotheres al abounde, inspired ech in thoughts now ful profounde.



**GEORGE WOLFBERG**  
*President*



Michael Agran  
Ronald Berman  
Howard Breen  
Edward Brown  
Al Buckner  
Ray Cotkin  
Mike DeKofsky



Myron Dorman  
William Druyan  
Clifford Einstein  
Randy Ellis  
Brian Forst  
Marshall Freedman  
Steve Garfein



Hal Greene  
Kobey Horn  
James Johnson  
Dave Kahn  
Neal Kaminsky  
Allen Lenard  
Richard LeRay



Andy Marias  
Jerry Marks  
Mel Mason  
Richard Millard  
Ron Milstein  
Larry Nagler  
William Neiman

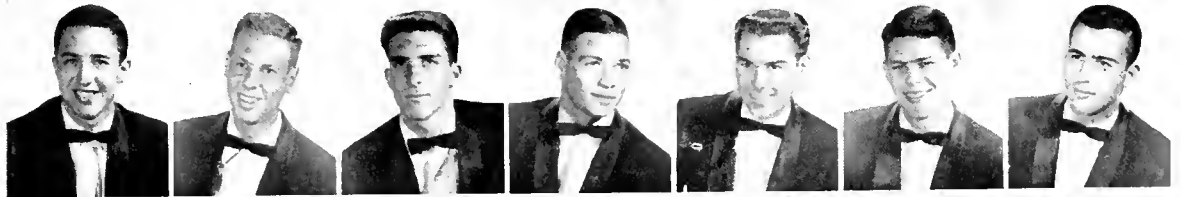


Hopped up fans, saxophone for atmosphere and fun for everybody was typical of this Pi Lam party held during the fall.



A look of pleasure brightened the brothers' faces as they anticipated another illuminating day of studying on campus.

Evan Olins  
Brad Part  
Zeke Perlo  
Steven Perren  
Marshall Pine  
James Racusin  
Mark Ramenofsky



Steve Richmond  
Alan Ross  
Mike Rothberg  
John Saffro  
Dave Sato  
Stan Sax  
Mike Scher



Roger Schlesinger  
Max Schwartz  
David Seizer  
Jerry Shapiro  
Harold Smotkin  
Wade Stelzer  
Robert J. Tobias



Gary Topper  
Michael Tuthill  
Joel Wachs  
Joel Wallock  
Fred Walzer  
Roger Werksman  
Georgo Wolfberg

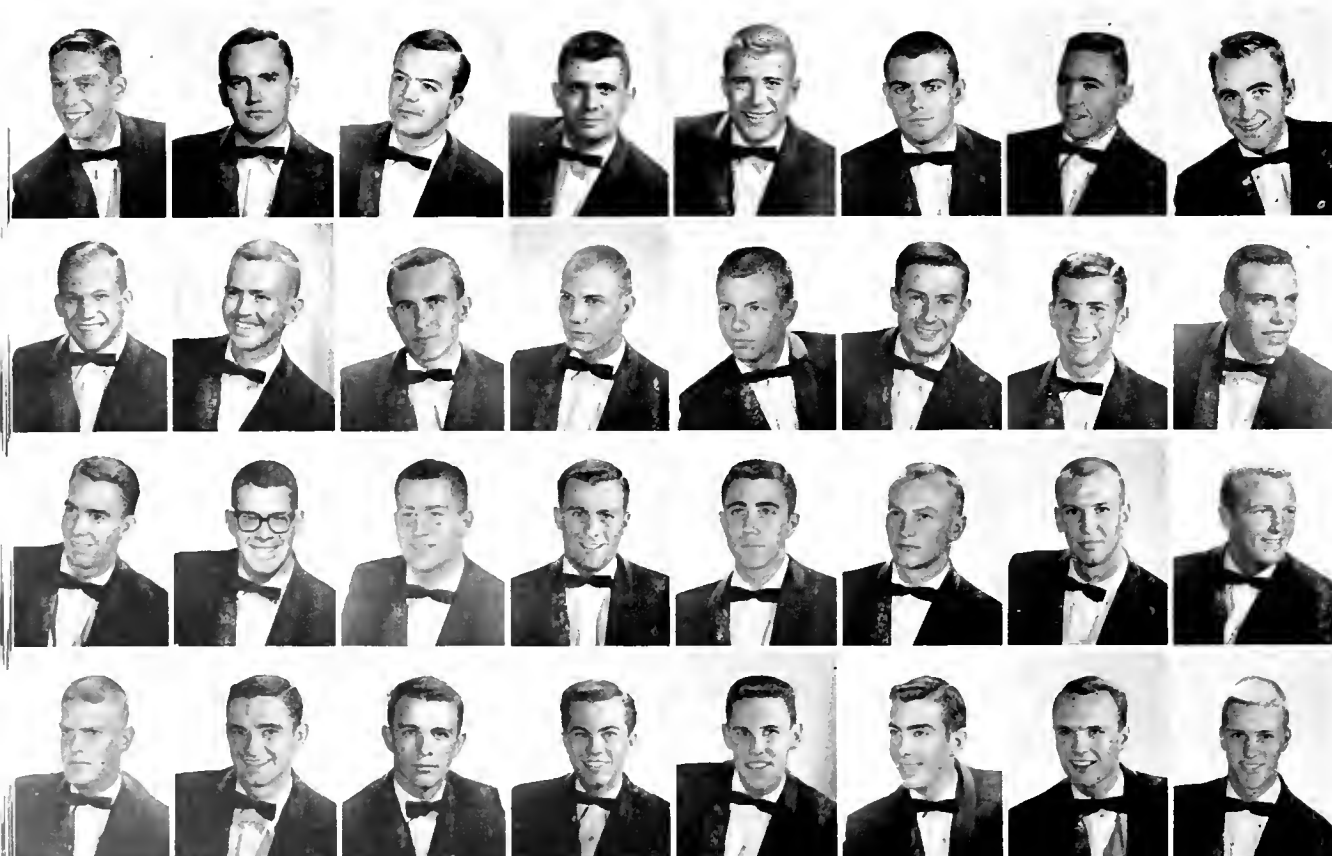


# SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Not being on social pro was something new that the Sig Alphas enjoyed this year. The era of recognition was marked by increased responsibility for the house officers. The social, exchange and rush chairmen had to work overtime. As a result of all this activity, the SAEs had a party, an exchange and some pledges. Some of the brothers started up an intramural team. There were not enough jocks in the house so they had to use post-rushes on the team. After the season the post-rushes saw how un-jock-like the Sig Alphas were and moved into Dykstra. During the elections other houses got mad at the SAEs because they would not support the other candidates. Fearing that there would not be any support for the SAE house either, the SAE candidates dropped out of the race. Many of the brothers continued to date sorority girls; some were lucky enough to date some of the girls more than once. Summing up: Fine year for the SAE little sisters.



**BRUCE ROGNLIEN and DAVE SCHOPFLIN**  
*Presidents*



Mal Andross  
John Aogier  
Edward Austin  
R. Wesley Beach  
Tony Beller  
Floyd Blaney  
Buddy Borderre  
Steve Bosustow

Virgil Bourgon  
James Bourne  
Ronald Bowers  
Tom Boxdorfer  
Al Brandle  
Larry Bucher  
Ronald Burns  
Robert Carusi

Bodie Chandler  
Richard Copp  
Robert Chasin  
Tom Chasin  
Ross Clark  
Robert Colvin  
Richard Douglas  
Roger Duerr

Dave Faries  
James Ferguson  
Tom Frank  
Gordon Gebert  
Robert Gershon  
Dan Gosnell  
Jeff Gwin  
James Havert



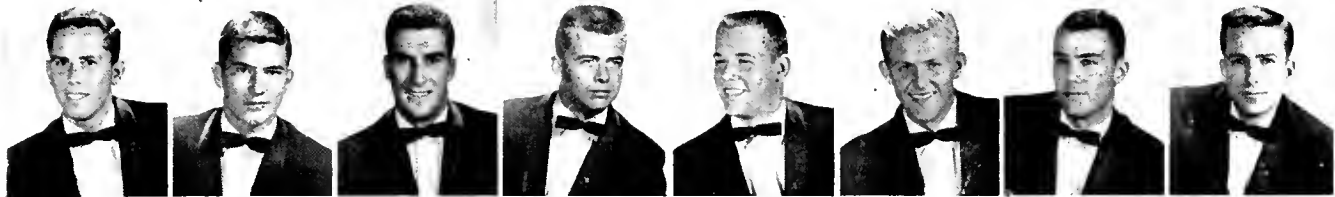


The SAE Quartet lent their talents to such campus events as the Olio Show during Homecoming and Spring Sing at Hollywood Bowl.

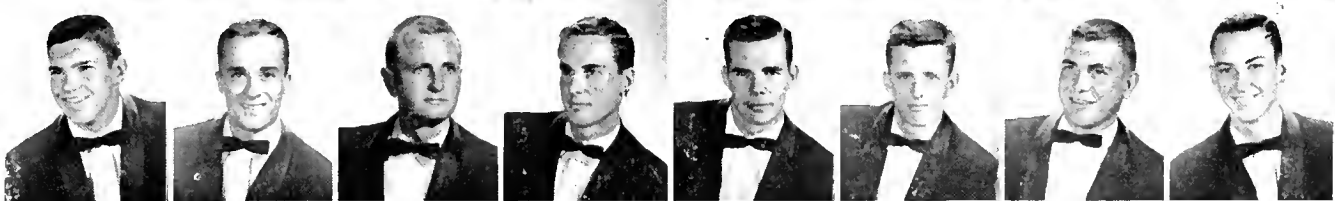


The SAE house at 655 Gayley Avenue saw more activity than it had for a long time when the brothers were let off social pro.

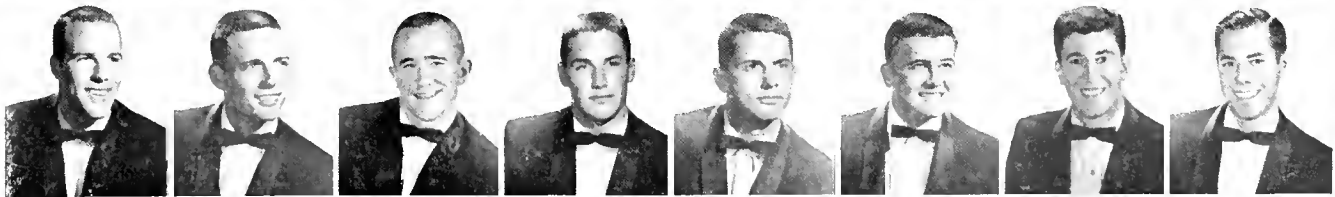
Craig Hobson  
William Houston  
James Kelsey  
Robert Koivisto  
James Langley  
Roland Lindstrom  
Charles Lotz  
Angus McBain



Gary McClung  
Steve McDonald  
John Martin  
W. T. Mertz  
Douglas Noble  
James Palmersheim  
Gary Parker  
Kent Parsons



Ken Pash  
Michael Phelps  
Robert Plemon  
Greg Robson  
Bruce Rognlien  
Charles Rossie  
Victor Scalero  
Harry Schiller



Robert Schneider  
David Schopflin  
Richard Schulenberg  
Terry Smith  
Gary Sneed  
David Turnquist  
Ward Turnquist  
Gary Zoss



# SIGMA ALPHA MU

Before the school year began the Sammy House underwent a complete job of remodeling which made for better facilities and more pleasant living conditions. This set the stage for a fine year, and a reputation for never having a bad party was successfully maintained. The Halloween Party, the New Year's Eve Party, the fall formal at the Bel-Air Hotel and the Spring Weekend at Highland Springs were all highly enjoyable. Exchanges, intramurals, the Homecoming float and Mardi Gras with the Alpha Gams kept things humming. Wheels included Art Spander, who wrote for the DB and did football publicity for the varsity, along with being a member of Gold Key; Dick Fantl, sports editor of the DB, and Ned Shulman who lent his hand to the Dublin Ball. Jack Newman was president of the Bruin Democratic Club and brought Senators Kennedy and Symington to UCLA. Jack also served on Model UN as did Irv Reifman while Nate Cyns played varsity soccer for UCLA.



**CRAIG CORREN**  
*President*



Al Afterman  
Ken Aran  
Daniel Bershin



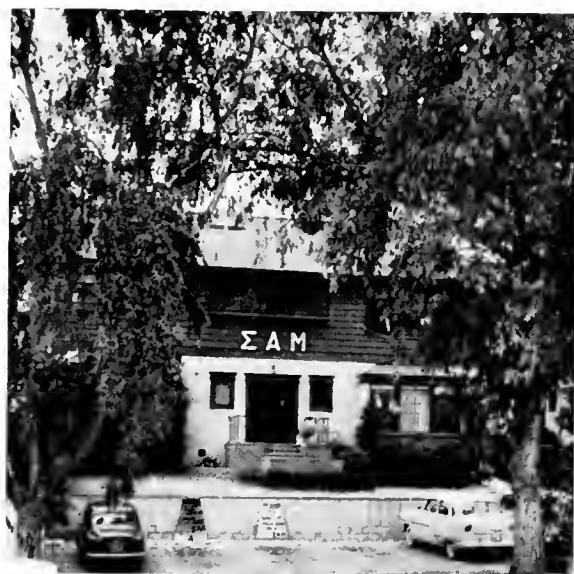
Harvey Berwin  
Carl Bianco  
Charles Cohen



Craig Corren  
Nat Cyns  
Larry Diamond



Richard Fantl  
Donald Fernandez  
Elliott Freidman



The Sammy house was subject to a complete job of remodeling before the school year began in the fall.

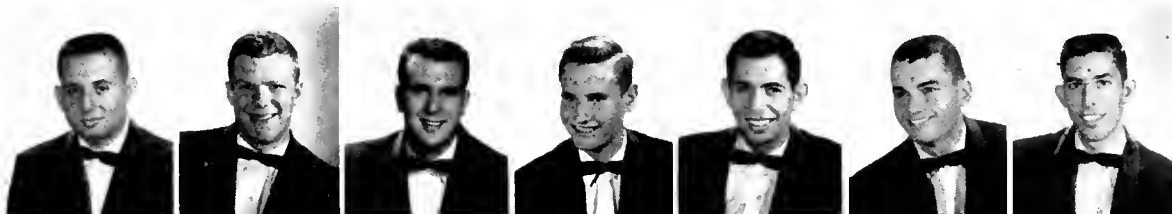


The brothers had a contented time at their initiation dinner which was held at the Banquet Room of the Thistle Inn.



Originality was the keynote of Sammies and their dates as they cavorted at the Halloween party, held during October.

Michael Goldberg  
David Grossman  
Brian Kahn  
Peter Kent  
Ave Lefkowitz  
Neil Miller  
Gerald Neuman



Jack Newman  
Jerry Nussham  
Robert Parks  
Alan Pepper  
Neal Pepper  
Fred Polon  
William Pomeranz



Burt Pritzker  
Ivy Reifman  
Lawrence Reisner  
Leon Reisman  
Ken Rusenberg  
Robert Salkin  
Ronald Segall



Ned Schulman  
Art Spander  
Barry Swerdloff  
Gerald Tarlow  
Howard Tisherman  
Peter Weiss  
Merv Wolf

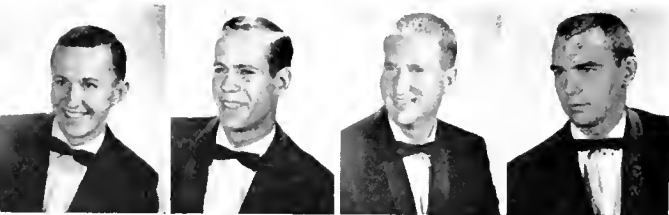


# SIGMA CHI

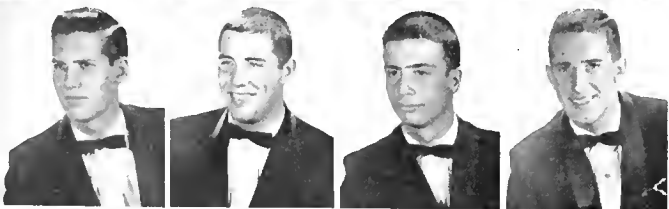
'Twas the night before, and all through the house, not a brother was stirring. (Like how could they, what with arms frozen in rush-shaking position?) Silk garters were hung by the desks with care: ah, yes, the pledge French Party had just been there. The brothers were nestled snug in their beds, while visions of—CENSORED—danced in their heads. The suds had been flowing, 'twas the open house, but not a creature was staggering, not even a mouse. The Wild West Party, oh yippee, oh hurray, we'd beaten SC that very same day. May'rick came and enlivened the ball: he fought a gun battle with Al K. Hall. (Gate-crasher Al's words were scanty as he bit the soil, "All right I'll stock Kaiser Quilted Foil.") The All-U Weekend saw a party mighty big, as we brotherly greeted All U Sigs. Year one in the house is now in the book, we look to the future to see what cooks. Our year's been happy, our faces bright, to you all we say, "Let there be light."



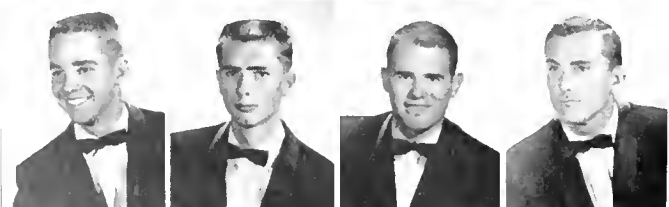
**PHIL BAKER and BOB HOPKINS**  
*Presidents*



Gene Ames  
Carl Auer  
Gerald Baker  
Phil Baker



Dennis Brown  
Larry Danielson  
Edward DeRenzis  
Lloyd Eaker



Tim England  
David Erwin  
Steve Gerhard  
Raul Gerhart



The long awaited Sigma Chi house, which was completed in the fall, features the latest in modern architecture and design.



FALL SAW THE OPENING OF NEW SIGMA CHI HOUSE. FEATURING THE LATEST IN MODERN DESIGN, THE STRUCTURE PROVIDES LIVING FACILITIES FOR 37 MEN.

William Goldberg  
 Alan Hitchens  
 Ted Hollander  
 Robert Hopkin-  
 Edwin Hupp  
 Donald Ingalls  
 Larry Johnson



Jerry Keough  
 Jerry Lindstedt  
 Tony McDonald  
 Glenn MacKenzie  
 David Nulsen  
 David Olsen  
 Donald Poulalion



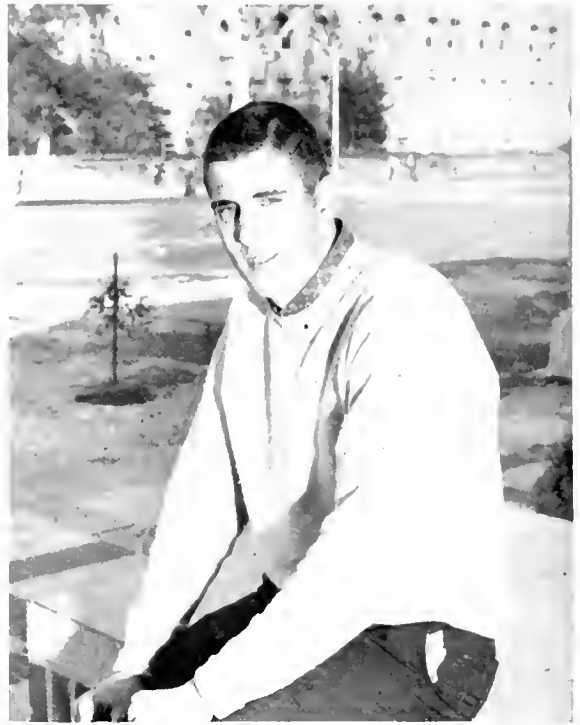
Leonard Pung  
 Lou Reitar  
 Forrest Scandrett  
 Donald Stapples  
 Tom Tucker  
 Chris Ware





# SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu sought adequacy through serenity, sincerity, sophistication and stimulation—theoretically. In practice there was more thought given to dates, athletics, campus functions and activities, recreation (such as that found at the BA) and, surprisingly, studying. This delighted everyone, except possibly Stoddard. A much-more-than-adequate social life offered many functions, the best being the White Rose Ball, the Cowboy and Indian Party and the Spring Weekend. There was float trophy-winning with the Pi-Phi's, Mardi-Grasing with the Tri Deltas, Spring Singing, exchanging, intramuraling, alienating Thetas and serenading. Nelson, Fisher, Davis, Wilcox, Venables, Ela, O'Leary and B. Johnson wore the Blue and Gold for alma mater. As Fiedler, Haesi, King, Curran, Milligan and Bowles sought titles, Holland, McDonald, Olivier, Svedeen, Von G., Fox, Moffat, Langston, Hosburg, D. Johnson and Schroeder were casual. Stoddard, with Brown as model, spent AM's at the door checking tennies, ivys and bermudas.



**MIKE STODDARD**  
*President*



Russ Berko  
Jerry Bowles  
Dick Brown  
William Carder  
Robert Clawson  
Robert Corsaro  
Darryl Curran



Fred Davis  
Steve Deming  
Steve Drummy  
Jay Eischen  
David Ela  
William Engel  
James Fiedler



Robert Fisher  
Ken Fox  
Ken Frost  
Ted Garavaglia  
Pete Haesi  
Tom Herman  
Kim Hocking



Robert Holland  
Greg Hosberg  
Barry Johnson  
Dan Johnson  
Blaine King  
Clyde Langston  
Eric Martens



Homecoming brought Most Original Float title with Pi Phis, and Bel Air Bay Club brought Kappa Katie Whitley as White Rose Queen.



The Castle looked serene. But when Kelp prexy Poehler and Bruin volleyballer Drummy held group practices inside, it wasn't so.

Jim Mathews  
Tony Medley  
William Meyer  
Tom Milligan  
David Moffat  
Roy Nedrow  
Steve Nelson  
Douglas O'Donnell



Scott O'Leary  
John Orose  
Charles Otto  
Charles Poehler  
Robbie Purciel  
Vic Riccardi  
Richard Rindi



Donald Robertson  
Tom Saliba  
William Sauber  
Schroeder  
Richard Scott  
Michael Smith  
Michael Stoddard



Carl Svedeen  
Roger Venables  
Michael Von Guilleaume  
Lee Walkup  
John Warner  
Michael Wilcox  
Jon Wilson



## SIGMA PI

Parties, banquets and ball! Such was the life enjoyed by the gracious livers of 612 Landfair. No sooner had classes started when invitations were sent to Hilgard Avenue inviting 15 of the most outstanding women on Sorority Row to become members of the Little Sisters. When news arrived that every one had accepted there was much rejoicing. Socially, the Pajamirino was big as was the Orchid Ball. The Frontier Party would have been bigger except that half the house was in jail for attempting to brand Officer Sawyer (this would have succeeded except for the untimely arrival of General Castro with a crack Army ROTC unit). Many good exchanges and what-have-you rounded out the year. Bros. "Louie" Martin and "Keely" Jamison, backed by Bros. Fish, Lylera and Thomas, won Olio Show sweepstakes for the second straight year. Athletes were footballer Bauwens, swimmer Casteel and trackmen Dahl, Riding, Maxwell, and Jordan. Pseudojock Schraeder rounded out the zoo.



**DAVE LILLY**  
*President*



Randall Adams  
Arnold Atkins  
Charles Bader  
Hans Bagge



Steve Bauwens  
James Benson  
William Binns  
Dorsey Brady



Jack Burghardt  
Michael Calligan  
Kimler Casteel  
Tom Dempsey



Douglas Dowell  
Robert Drudge  
Joe Failla  
Alfred Feldman



House President Lilly led the chapter in secret ritual learned years ago from an Indian headshrinker.



Four founders brought housemother to inspect possible site for construction of brewery, disguised as fraternity house.



As Sturdly observed the fall Pajamirino, he realized that "Young lady who attempts wingless flight may suffer bruised personality."

Herb Fish  
Don Foland  
Douglas Frank  
J. D. Gaydowski  
Jim Hamilton  
Phil Hoehn  
John Howell



Tom Humphrey  
Frank Jamison  
Fred Jones  
Robert Jordan  
James Kravitz  
Guy Lundberg  
Buck Martin



Frank Martin  
Jonny Martin  
Ronald Mathis  
Walt Maxwell  
Delbert Parker  
Norman Reed

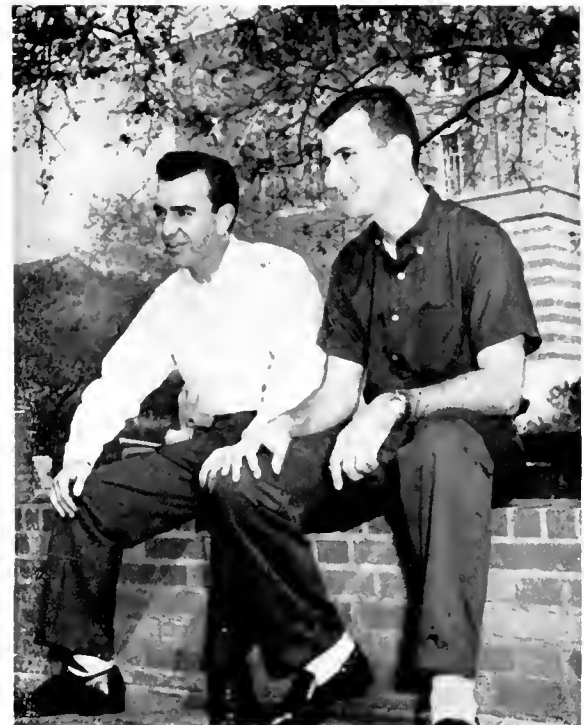


Alex Riddell  
Jay Roebuck  
Robert Schrader  
Gary Stafford  
Brad Thurmond  
Robert Wollard



# TAU DELTA PHI

The Tau Delt house ran the whole gamut from sparkling success to utter glory this past year. New ideas sprang from the alert minds of the brothers. New projects included setting an all time All U record for forfeits in volleyball, the winning of a trophy for having the most amount of men volunteer to be astronauts (with the stipulation that dates and refreshments would be taken along) and a campaign to raise money for retired inhabitants of zoos and aviaries. Among social hallmarks was the bi-annual picnic at Westlake Park with the mothers club, celebration of Groundhog Day with one of the better girls' clubs at Bancroft Junior High and the April Ballet Party. The house enjoyed a diversified athletic program which featured nightly bullfights, endurance races in the Olympic-sized swimming pool and giant slalom races in the driveway. Biggest disappointment was the complete failure of the house's petition to save Charles Starkweather.



**ARNOLD BRISK and MARTY SOLIG**  
*Presidents*



Lee Ackrich  
Sid Adelman  
Gerald Anenberg



Michael Asimov  
Ronald Bass  
Arnie Becker



Charles Berger  
Mel Berger  
Ivan Binn



Arnold Brisk  
Monley Bronson  
Robert Burke

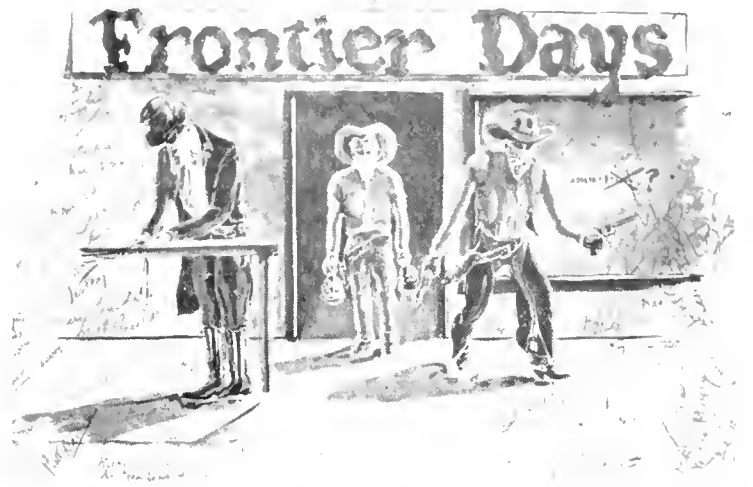


The Tau Delt house bustled with activity as the brothers were busy initiating many new projects.



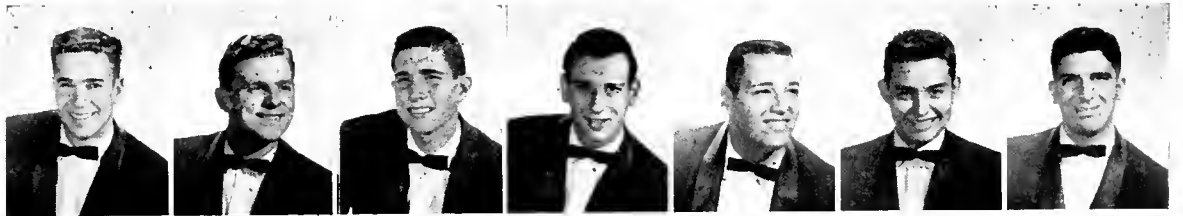


Tau Delts were among first to discover that the service station business greatly improved with advent of Blue Chip stamps.



This year's rushing program was carried on in a new and different way. The brothers had many trips to Calico and Knott's Berry Farm.

Eugene Colton  
Leonard Cowan  
David Friedland  
Martin Ginsberg  
Harvey Haberman  
Michael Halprin  
Gary Hartstein



Al Ksenberg  
Hugo Jaas  
Lawrence Kasindorf  
Peter Landau  
Allen Leizerawitz  
Shem Lencke  
Peter Lawe



Howard Mendes  
Ken Miller  
Barry Moss  
Steve Nehamen  
Richard Parmes  
Jerry Schneider  
Richard Schraier



Martin Solig  
Jerry Solomon  
Steve Strong  
Jerry Weisstein  
Jeffrey Widen  
Jon Wine  
Alan Wolen



# THETA DELTA CHI

Rounding out a year second to none on record, the Theta Delt boomed to new heights under the inspiring leadership of President Bob Gleinn and Sir Bernard Studley. Continuing leadership in ASUCLA political life was led by Pete Gamer who served as student-body president, instituting needed changes in administration and policy. Big Jim Stiven kept SLC on the ball while acting as lower division men's rep, and Mel Najarian took time out to lead an inquiry into compulsory ROTC. In the middle of every rally and brawl was yell leader Rich Reinjohn. Paul Feinberg was mixed up in practically every campus activity, as was Student Rep Stu Brown. Local hero Bernard Studley, star of stage, track and TB, led a chaotic life this year. Recommended as a school mascot and then boycotted from campus, he was finally reinstated as an indispensable institution. The intramural teams did well and the social season was overwhelming and complete.



**BOB GLEINN**  
*President*



George Armenta  
William Bates  
Gary Brown  
Stuart Brown  
Gerald Corrigan

Ron DeLong  
Ed Elliott  
Paul Feinberg  
Peter Gamer  
Robert Gleinn

Robert Graham  
Doug Graham  
Larry Herman  
Robert Hürzel  
Jess Kinser



The Theta Delt abode housed such notables as Student-body President Gamer and Sir Bernard Studley.



Theta Delt teams completed many scoring marches for second place honors in men's intramurals.



The usual meeting night in the Theta Delt house was stimulated by intellectual discussions of the events of the day and the activities of members.

Terry La Maida  
Konrad Larson  
James Lyman  
Larry McClelland  
John Martin  
Charles Merrill  
Lee Metzger  
Gilbert Mitchell



Dean Moore  
Mel Najarian  
Harry Peacock  
Robert Phillips  
Robert Reed  
Richard Reinjohn  
William Roach

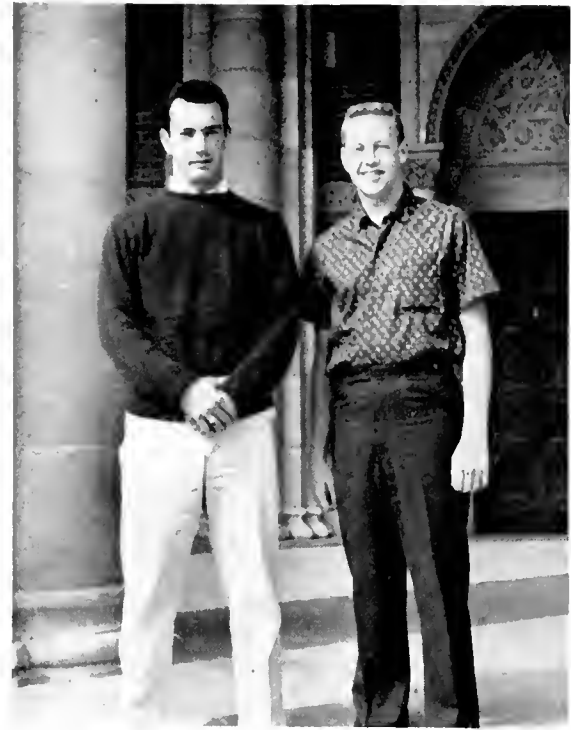


Robert Schultz  
Ronald Snyder  
Jim Stiven  
Lynn Stueker  
Jack Studebaker  
Gary Taylor  
Robert Webber



# THETA XI

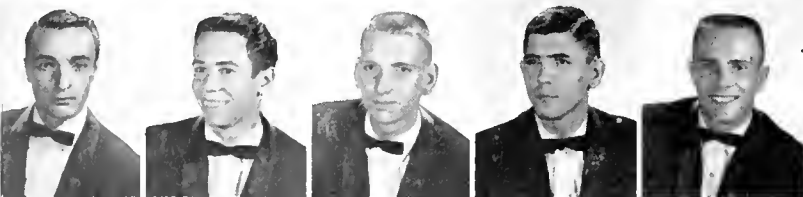
As usual, the Xis completed another big year, their thirty-second on the row, with an inexhaustible supply of all-world parties and a swingin' social calendar. Highlighting the year were such bombshells as the "Communist Party" party, the Weekend Formal at the Apple Valley Inn, the Dixieland Party, an H-Bomb exchange, the "Caryl Chessman Takes Gas" Party, ad infinitum. Exchanges, beerbusts, serenades and pool parties also kept things busy at 629 Gayley, as did the Pi Phi-Theta Xi Bowery Show at Mardi Gras. Theta Xi was well represented in intramurals, scoring especially well in football and basketball. Xis were prominent in IFC, SoCam, athletics, terrorist bombing groups, Alcoholics Anonymous, UCLA and Castro's Cabinet. With this crammed schedule, the gutty Xis still found time to pull a rousing 2.5 grade-point average. Of course the low grade men were forcibly deported to the SC chapter before finals. Famous alums include Dr. Finch and Mao Tse-Tung.



**JERRY KELLY and JEROME PEARSON**  
*Presidents*



Ray Beeman  
Don Brundige  
John Cahlan  
David Carrington  
John Crotchett



Bernie Dannov  
William Dunn  
Bruce Fowles  
William Hickey  
Dean Hurd



Jerry Kelly  
Bob Lindfors  
Gerry Liponi  
Dave Loyd  
Herbert McCarty



Contrary to popular opinion, this was not Palm Sunday but Spring Luau, highlight of social season.

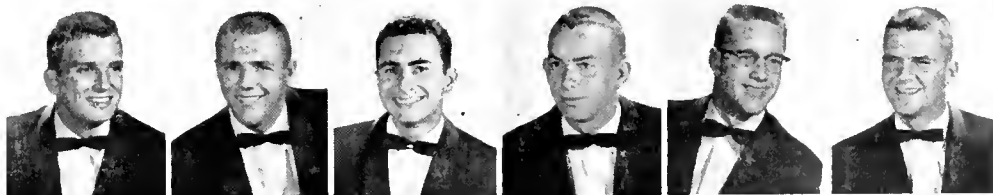


The men at 629 Gayley were busy throwing such parties as a Dixieland Party and a weekend formal at Apple Valley Inn.



The ingenious Theta Xis found a way to defeat the 50 dollar par-coa fee, as they formed a car pool and drove to school economically.

Gary McClintock  
Robert Mischler  
Farrokh Modabber  
David Nissen  
Jerome Pearson  
Rex PPhillips



Larry Press  
George Rebane  
Cleon Richmond  
Bill Russon  
Jack Shutte  
Peter Swanson



Don Traver  
Harley Tucker  
Lee Weldon  
William Worrall  
Michael Zee





# TRIANGLE

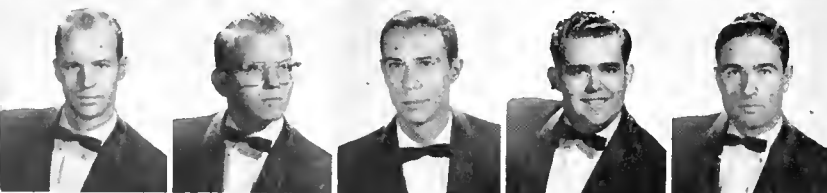
Another full year of socials and studies were placed in the memory book as Triangle again proved that fun and scholastics do mix favorably. Intramurals were particularly pleasing this year as the Triangles, under Coach Rollie Winter, finally won a couple of games in football league play. Surprises in track were first and second places by Phil Johnson and Ron Tobin in the high jump and the half-mile, respectively. Presidents Jim Watson and Larry Caretto completed the proceedings necessary to qualify Triangle as a full fledged, dues paying member of the Inter-Fraternity Council. The social calendar was full of parties and exchanges highlighted by the Pajamarino after the traditional debacle of SC, the Flapper Party, the South Sea Islander, the Hobo Party and the beatnik Poetry Appreciation Party. Amongst the fraternity's total endeavors, scholarship again reigned as king. An overall average of 2.87 led all fraternities, and four members were initiated into TBPI.



**JIM WATSON and LARRY CARETTO**  
*Presidents*



Jerry Boaz  
Bill Bryant  
Laurence Caretto  
Ronald Davis  
Jack Distaso



Stone Froberg  
Stephen Fry  
Robert Harris  
John Herzog  
Jack Holmes



Phil Johnson  
Carl Kaplow  
Paul Leonard  
Mike McCleary  
Gary McFerson



Al Capone and friend entered through the basement window at the "Speakeasy," the annual Roaring 20's flapper party.



For engineering students, the house on Landfair has been accommodating members of "upper" academic world since Newton founded it.

Richard Mandell  
Edward Mohr  
Don Olmstead  
Richard Pierce  
Dale Quinn  
Forrest Robertson  
Gordon Robertson  
Tony Singer



Larry Smith  
Alan Stewart  
Peter Stewart  
Bob Tobias  
Richard Tobias  
Ronald Tobin  
Larry Tokunow



Ted Tokunow  
Ron Tsujioka  
Mickey Vineberg  
Saul Volansky  
James Watson  
Rolland Winter  
Bill Yutani



# ZETA BETA TAU

Zeta Beta Tau had another year of fun, filled with social events, athletics and campus activities which were all led by Gary Bertisch, perhaps the most dynamic president in recent ZBT history. Besides other duties, Gary managed to accomplish several interior improvements to the colonial structure at 40924 Strathmore which met with wide approval and great satisfaction. Social activities were never lacking. The week-end party in Palm Springs, the initiation formal at the Thunderbird Hotel and frequent parties and exchanges were among some of the year's memorable events. A well rounded athletic program offered a place for everyone. Highlight of the year was the powerful ZBT intramural football team which, under the coaching of Mike Nasatir swept to the All U championship. The 1924 American LaFrance fire engine, won in the Marlboro contest, and the Sigma Chi scholarship trophy rested in the trophy case.



**GARY BERTISCH**  
*President*



Pete Baker  
Richard Berg  
Gary Bertisch  
Steve Berwick  
Roo Blunkin  
Barry Braiker  
Barry Brooks  
Jack Brown  
John Carter

Gary Cooper  
Larry Diamant  
Gordon Diamond  
Daniel Dintzer  
Steve Drushall  
Mike Eisenstadt  
Keo Feldman  
Phillip Fleishman  
Monte Fligsten

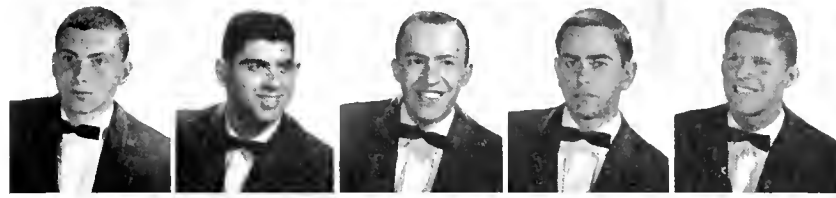
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Bill Folhorst  
Richard Galiasano  
Neil Gendel  
Gene Genson  
Fred Glantz  
Chuch Goldberg  
Lloyd Goldwater  
Mike Gordon

Bob Greenfield  
Jason Groode  
Art Harris  
Brian Heller  
Eddy Helmer  
Robert Hillison  
Richard Hirsch  
David Janewsky  
Joel Jubelaer

Bob Sifton  
 Ron Silverman  
 Jerome Snyder  
 Paul Soll  
 Hal Stalmaster



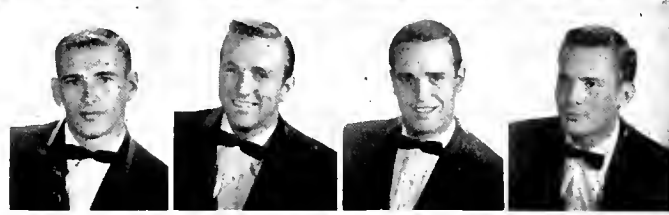
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 Hank Talifer  
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 Sanford Fisherman



Will Fisherman  
 Wayne Weisbart  
 Steve Weis  
 David Weiss  
 Richard Willis



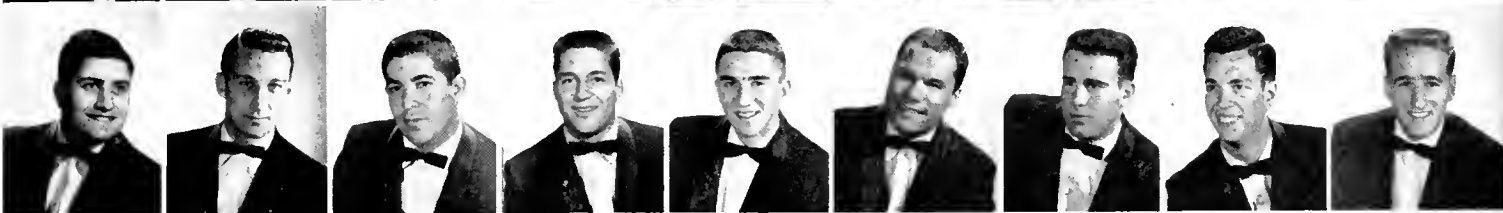
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 Dan Zipser



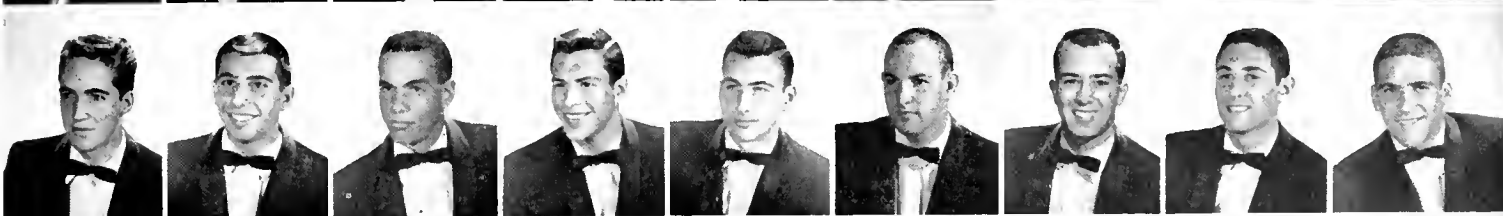
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 Robert Kay  
 Jerry Kesterberg  
 Jeff King  
 David Kogus  
 Shole Krepack  
 Richard Kurland  
 Stan Lazarus



Arthur Leeds  
 Ronald Levey  
 Mel Lewin  
 Mickey Lewis  
 Steve Laeb  
 Victor Meschures  
 Harvey Miller  
 Jay Mintz  
 Michael Nasatir



Mike Oyler  
 Gilbert Perlman  
 Jerry Phillips  
 Tracy Pulvers  
 Milton Paabe  
 Richard Roth  
 Stuart Rosen  
 Buck Rosenberg  
 Ron Rosenfeld



Ron Rowen  
 Jerry Rubenstein  
 Steve Sacks  
 Bill Saffer  
 Joel Saker  
 Alan Salkow  
 Shoben Schonfield  
 James Schreiber  
 Anthony Shafton



# THETA CHI

They said it couldn't be done; they said no one could do it; but Theta Chi again proved that grades and parties can mix. Led by those "barons of the bottle," Smitty and Getz, the first of a series of seminars was held by the backyard pool and was laughingly called a Luan. Professor Smith demonstrated the chemical advantages of ethyl alcohol for drinking and Professor Getzinger lectured on the wonderful physiological effects. Next was a demonstration in sonics by a dixieland octet and a demonstration in fermentation provided by Pabst. Then came finals and studying, and the long and arduous journey to commencement was finally near. Pastel robes were donned and a procession started which led to the Biltmore Hotel in Santa Barbara and the Dream Girl Formal. As the year went by, there were intermissions from study when TCs broke forth into intramural competition which resulted in things like tennis championships.



**LARRY HAASE**  
*President*



The Theta Chis carried summer sports through winter with the help of their heated backyard swimming pool.

Norman Bauer  
Steven Creps  
Robert Fournier  
Dick Getzinger



Larry Haase  
Norman Harvey  
Robert S. Hillstrom  
David Holmes



Steven Holmes  
Harry Myers  
Bill Parker  
Andy Reed



Paul Reeder  
Terry Rhodes  
Stephen Thorne  
John Walling







**BOB MACARTNEY**  
*President*

## ZETA PSI

Although reduced in size by a large graduating class and numerous marriages, the Zetes enjoyed another successful year on Hilgard. The social season started with the annual Suds at Sunrise, rapidly becoming a campus tradition. Circulating among the large and happy All-Cal weekend crowd was UCB Chancellor Scaborg, who, being greatly impressed, placed the Cal chapter on probation the following week. A pre-game pledge party honoring the death of Tommy Trojan, prematurely but accurately forecast the outcome of the annual UCLA-SC football classic. The fall semester was topped off by the annual White Carnation Ball. In the spring semester, following another tradition, Zetes and their dates entered the foreign atmosphere of the Old Vienna Ball. Having dropped from first to sixth place in scholarship, the Zetes strove to match Pete May's four-point for 18 units record with beach seminars and other functions.



Dave Cannon  
Bob Chambers  
Ray Connors  
Terry Culotta



Richard Faulkner  
Fred Hanrahan  
Norm Hayes  
John Hoy



Howard Krause  
Lowell Linden  
Bob Macartney  
Philip Mautino



Peter Mays  
Bob Penman  
Phil Snow  
Alan Thomas

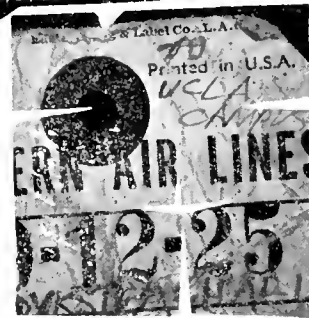


The Zeta Psis and friends once again enjoyed some "Suds at Sunrise" before they embarked to the football game.



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## **DORMITORIES/**

# DYKSTRA HALL

Jefferson House (third floor) of Dykstra Hall was proud to celebrate its first year of existence on the UCLA campus. As is known, the charter for this noble place of lodging was originally conceived by Thomas Jefferson when, while he was battling the Greeks in the War of 1234, he turned to George Washington and said, "George, let's sleep here." They did. It is believed that Mike Gleason and Dave Grant who guided the noble inhabitants throughout the past year are direct descendants of the two famous Greek generals in that battle, Eudipidies and Phulipidos. Nevertheless, a spirit of democracy and independence prevailed with the other citizens of Jefferson. Especially noteworthy was the incident of the night vigil in whihe six students slept in front of the cafeteria doors in protest of just about everything. It is predicted that in the future Jefferson House will someday control the entire dormitory on the hill, then eventually the world.



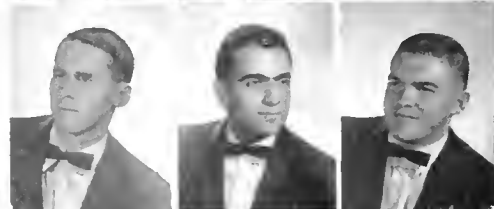
**DAVE GRANT**  
*President*



David Autrey  
Kurt Brock  
Darryl Chagi



Carl Dreyer  
Ronald Furedy  
Mike Gleason



David Grant  
Urej Grigorian  
Carl Grinstead



In the tradition of Thomas Jefferson, founder of Jefferson House, students struck blow for independence.

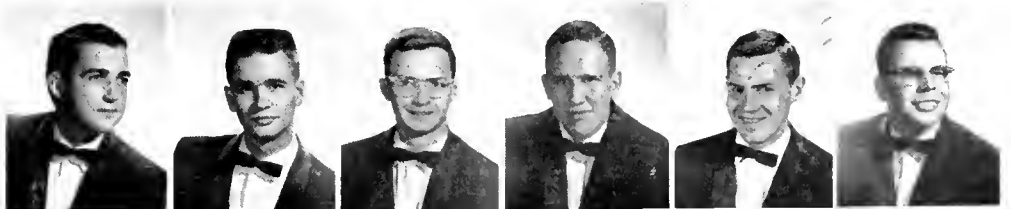


Jefferson House of Dykstra Hall was planning for control of the entire dorm and then eventually the whole world.



Student government and house meetings were of great interest for the citizens of Jefferson. Here they discussed magazines for lounge.

Thomas Henry  
John Hubert  
Harry Hull  
William Johns  
Richard Johnson  
Charles Knight  
Charles Moffatt



Lindsay Nielson  
Ichiro Bill Nishi  
David Nuttall  
Gary Powell  
Bill Rendahl



Frank Reyes  
Mort Saltzman  
Mike Shreve  
Ronald St. Clair  
Wali Zafar





# DORMITORY COUNCIL

Dorm Council, composed of representatives from the privately owned dorms, spent another successful year. A scholarship coffee hour was held in the fall for the dorm girls with high grade point averages. Highlights included speaker, Mrs. Frances Sayers from the English department, and the presentation of the scholarship trophy to Twin Pines. The fall calendar included a Christmas exchange party with ESUC, Bru Vets and UCHA. Held at URC, the exchange featured caroling, dancing and refreshments. Spring saw another scholarship coffee hour and Rudy Hall winning the trophy. Mrs. Eleanor Petersen from the home economics department spoke for the guests. Big event of the spring was the exchange party held in April at URC and entitled "Out of This World." Fall officers included President Irene McKenna who was assisted by Geri Levin, Cecilia Cavaletto and Carole Menary. Spring President Geri Levin was assisted by officers, Maria Camarata and Eleanor Eckstein.



EXECUTIVE BOARD—(l to r) Irene McKenna, president; Cecilia Cavaletto, secretary; Geri Levin, vice-president.



Cecilia Cavaletto



Geri Levin  
Irene McKenna



Carole Menary  
Joan Thorne



In order to broaden friendships and promote greater unity among the dorms, Dorm Council sponsored exchange dinners throughout year.



**LINDA GELBER**  
*President*

## DOUGLASS HALL

An installation dinner brought an end to each semester filled with many memories for all the girls at Douglass Hall. The house scrapbook kept a faithful pictorial record of all the activities revealing that many special dinners and activities dotted the calendar for the past year. The steak and beans dinner, hasher's dinner and many holiday dinners provided numerous enjoyable evenings in the dining room. Not only parties, exchanges and "elf week," but an exciting moonlight serenade by UCLA's visitors from Brazil added diversion to the routine of studying. Late afternoon gatherings around the piano meant that the "Douglass Dolls" were in full swing practice for Spring Sing, a major dorm undertaking along with the Blood Drive which the dorm won two years in a row. Fall President Dorla Baker and Spring President Linda Gelber lent their able leadership in helping to promote another successful and memorable year for the girls of Douglass.

Patricia Allen  
Christine Anderson  
Sally Averre  
Linda Burton  
Judith Coplin  
Janet Crutchfield  
Mary Felton



Ione Fitzgerald  
Martha Flack  
Linda Gelber  
Margiana Halley  
Susan Jenkins  
Jane Kendall  
Erelyne Lewis



Myrna Lyons  
Diane Miller  
Janet Muhltnr  
Alyce Pierco  
Judy Pierson  
Kay Prather



Ellen Sandlin  
Nancy Sneddon  
Sue Thurman  
Julie Umer  
Diana Walter  
Mary Wood



# HELEN MATHEWSON CLUB

President Diane Owen led members of the oldest women's co-operative at UCLA through a year studded with successful achievements by Helen Matthewson Club residents. Beverly Hindman and Robin Wilstach were fall and spring standards chairmen, and Robin was HMC's Dorm Council rep. Raquel Baiz and Barabara Goldman were HMC secretaries, and Nancy Purrselley was house manager, while Carole Menary's motto as scholarship chairman was "Studying is to be curricular, not extracurricular!" Sue Helfman made a four-point grade average. Judi Samuels served on Election Board and was a Young Republican, and Rose Darmon was a Young Democrat. Pat DeYoung served as Intramurals rep. Anna Menelaus was a prominent name in this year's theater arts activities. Future teacher Mary Helen Guthrie was on the rep boards of both CSTA and senior class, and Carol Eckert served as a member of the Judicial Board. Gwen Iwao's painting was chosen for the all-UCLA art students' show.



**DIANE OWEN**  
*President*



Barbara Benkle  
Rose Darman  
Pat DeYoung  
Laura Dickerman  
Carol Eckert  
Jean Fine  
Eleanor Ghent  
Bobbie Gluckman

Barbara Goldman  
Mary Guthrie  
Gery Hazard  
Susan Helfman  
Beverly Hindman  
Reiko Iwao  
Ruth Lawenstam

Jeanette McGuffrey  
Carole Menary  
Anna Menelaus  
Diane Owen  
Nancy Purrselley  
Judy Samuels  
Robin Wilstach



**NORMA BERRY and HELEN ACKERMAN**  
*Presidents*

## BROWNING HOUSE

In September "Old Floor Two" of Hershey Hall Association became Browning House, called "home" by 79 of Hershey's 320 residents. Fall President Helen Ackerman, Spring President Norma Berry, Advisor Carol Peddicord and the house cabinet planned socials with Dykstra Hall, the Winter Formal at the Miramar Hotel and the Christmas party, complete with a visit from St. Nick (Joanne Karagozian). Browning House girls won many distinctions. Nancy Georgi was selected by President Eisenhower as a delegate to the Seventh White House Youth Conference, held once every ten years in Washington, D.C. Lorraine Keen was campus travel director for NSA; Donna Linn was Military Ball princess and Lydia Shabbazian was Hershey Hall Winter Formal queen. Browning's swimming team tied for fourth place in the women's intramurals and Helen Ackerman won second place in the women's singles tennis tournament. Carol Peddicord was elected "Ugliest House Adviser" during the Fall Drive fund raising campaign.

Helen Ackermann	Judy Congelliere	Charla Frogue	Ellen Goodman	Linda Huckaby	Nan Leatherwood	Jacke Negulic	Vickie Shermania	Marlene Sugimoto	Nicki Weinstein
Guadalupe Barcelo	Mary Currie	Pat Frolich	Estelle Goodman	Jo Anne Karagozia	Donna Linn	Beatrice Nowaki	Charlene Smith	Eileen Takahama	Claudia Wood
Norma Berry	Nancy Damalerio	Sheila Fueglein	Florence Hatanaka	Terry Landau	Hilche Mallett	Lydia Shabbazian	Grace Smith	Edna Taketa	Carol Yanow
Ingabill Borild	Barbara Elias	Nancy Gardner	Louise Hocking	Minette Learned	Judy Mitchell	Marie Shaw	Suzanne Streech	Beverly Walker	E. Yokihiro



# AUSTEN HOUSE

Only the gentle tinkle of cocktail shakers was heard as, lingering over their nightcaps, the girls of Austen House quietly discussed the events of the past year. Geri Levin as Fall semester president led the infant, but vigorous organization through a full calendar of events . . . Fall Drive, Christmas Formal, intramurals, exchanges and sundry campus activities. Spring semester saw Austen in the grip of an organized protection racket initiated by President Naomi Burt. This regime, with its cut of Spring Drive, installed a direct wire to Santa Anita. This investment proving profitable, gaming tables were set up in the housemother's apartment. Between raids, with its cut of Spring Drive, installed a direct wire to Santa Gras and congressional hearings. Yes, it has been a good year. As the din of gently tinkling cocktail shakers became unbearable, we said goodnight to the stately woman in the green eyeshade, and goodnight to Mere Heresy Hall's own Austen House.



**NAOMI BURT and GERI LEVIN**  
*Presidents*



Beverly Barnes  
Joyce Bennett  
Deanne Blacker  
Nancy Brown  
Naomi Burt  
Estelle Changas  
Sharon Crawford  
Judith Craviell

Lynne Harper  
Lillian Hata  
Barbara Hawkins  
Moana Hendrieks  
Reva Horvitz  
Charlene Iusi  
Barbara Jara  
Venita Jenkins

Virginia Kobayashi  
Sue Kupersmith  
Geri Levin  
Linda Lum  
Joan Mackey  
Reth Macabee  
Virginia Mairs  
Laurel Marlow





Austen girls soon had all of Hershey in the grips of an organized protection racket which, among other things, tapped the administration wires for after-dinner chuckles.

Barbara Monat  
Linda Morgan  
Pamela Morikawa  
Elaine Muir  
Jean Murray  
Natalie Neff  
Joyce Newton  
Corinne Pearce



Barbara Pierson  
Sue Raines  
Gail Ransom  
Margaret Rau  
Charlene Riva  
Eleanor Shemfeld  
Frances Sparkes  
Victoria Stahl



Shirley Starr  
Jacque Tegland  
Karen Tinker  
Emily Tugendhaft  
Ann Walters  
Carolyn Webb  
Gloria Wyckoff  
Amy Yutani



# BRONTE HOUSE

Through the year Bronte House, the third floor corridor of Hershey Hall, became home away from home for 95 young women. Presidents Karen Darnell and Rita Mathes planned the year's activities, and Dr. Council Taylor of the anthropology department was the faculty representative. Most social activities were house activities but occasionally all four houses combined to have a Hershey Hall event. Such an event was the Fall Formal at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica. Before Christmas, Bronte and Dykstra's Vallahala shared the holiday spirit with the Santa Monica Boy's Club. Other high points included the selection of Ann Bixler as Homecoming queen and Donne Willett as navy princess of the Military Ball, and the performance by Pat Sills in the theater arts production of "The Night of January 26th." The year at Bronte House would not have been complete without "Willie" so the year ended with a big "thank you" to Mrs. Fuller, better known as "Willie."



**RITA MATHES and KAREN DARNELL**  
*Presidents*



Linda Akin  
Lorraine Archibald  
Judy Beachem  
Gail Beakert  
Priscilla Brandt  
Cecilia Cavaletto  
Margie Cavanaugh

Beatrice Choy  
Karen Darnell  
Rosalie Fisher  
Diana Fox  
Elizabeth Glover  
Dorina Goldstein

Sharon Goodman  
Diane Gostlin  
Joy Griggs  
Nancy Lee Harper  
Julie Heard  
Joan Hummel



Bronte House, third floor corridor of Hershey, contained a group of 95 busy girls who worked hard planning activities under Presidents Karen Darnell and Rita Mathes.

Mary Ann Hurr  
Eilene King  
Sheri Lee  
Rita Mathes  
Marilyn Miller  
Janice Moore



Betty Myles  
Catherine Pisano  
Joanne Polizzi  
Joy Roberts  
Jo Ann Ryder  
Jerrl Thompson



Jo Ann Weishaar  
Glenda White  
Natalie Wilkins  
Donna Willett  
Brenda Wong  
Gretcheo Woolpert



# DICKINSON HOUSE

First floor of Hershey, named Dickinson House, made its first year of existence an eventful one. Fall semester saw a bevy of events and activities including several exchanges with Dykstra, Fall Drive, the All-Hershey formal and intramurals. During the spring there were more parties and exchanges with Pierce Junior College, Triangle and Dykstra. Dickinson's booth in Mardi Gras was a big success as the girls managed a soft drink concession. With all these activities, the girls still had time for campus activities as Anna Van Raaphorst and Susie Leachman were in Alpha Mu Gamma. Biggest surprise of the year however, was the conversion of Fall President Bobbi Ames to existentialism. After the first hectic months of writing a constitution and organizing a governing body, the girls had settled down to an action-packed year. But was was feared that Dickinson would be deserted when Sproul Hall, the first coed dorm on campus, opened for the fall semester.



**BOBBI AMES and ANNA Van RAAPHORST**  
*Presidents*



Carolyn Annes  
Beatrice Beggs  
Carol Berger  
Barbara Berry  
Francis Berry  
Sharon Breit  
Dawn Calbertson  
Fran DiMartino

Ruth De Back  
Elaine Eisenberg  
Sybil Glazer  
Linda Hamm  
Susan Hess  
Ann Heytens  
Louise Hoffmann

Sally Holt  
Suzie Katsuda  
Gretchen Lambert  
Gay LaBue  
Susie Leachman  
Elaine Lercher  
Barbara Lohman



Some of many beauty queens of Dickinson House experimented with new hair styles as they combed their pony tails.



The holiday spirit invaded the dorm as girls gathered around piano to sing carols at the festive Christmas party.

Lois Lowe  
Hannah Mills  
Joyce Moore  
Sharon Moore  
Mei Liang Oei  
Hideko Omura  
Evelyn Ozanian  
Carol Pease



Elaine Pope  
Janet Poulson  
Elaine Rosenberg  
Sandra Sjuneson  
Beverly Temppler  
Linda Tomasino  
Leah Tripodes



June Tsukida  
Mariana Tucker  
Tomoko Uno  
Anna Van Raaphorst  
Helen Waller  
Janet Weiner  
Jacqueline Zimmer





# NEVA HALL

The Neva, led by Presidents Claudia Stockman and Mary Ann Rios, enjoyed a successful year which included academic, athletic and social events. The women's intramural volleyball tournament competition was intense, but The Neva Class A team captured another trophy. Many girls were active in campus organizations. Mary Ann Rios served as corresponding secretary for the Junior Class Rep Board. Pat Lewis was talent chairman for March Campus Capers. Carol Oglesby and Carol Seaver served on the Women's Intramural Board. Carol Blodgett was a Phrateres and was also in Shell and Oar, as was Sharon Clegg. Bruin Belle Patti Pippen and Phi Beta Kappa Ruby Ornstein from Queens College, were outstanding residents. Terry Lynn Huntington, former Neva resident and Miss USA of the 1959 Miss Universe contest, visited the house to reminisce with her college friends. Exchanges with Bru Vets, Caltech and other independent organizations provided many enjoyable evenings long to be remembered by Neva Hall girls.



**MARY ANN RIOS**  
*President*



Carol Blodgett  
Sharon Clegg  
Karen Fierman  
Nancy Glober  
Harriet Haindl  
Dianne Hansman  
Marilyn Holle  
Nancy Howard

Diana Jewett  
Kathleen Jones  
Patricia Lewis  
Marie Lopez  
Mimi Melnik  
Dana Olcott  
Ruby Ornstein  
Patti Pippen

Mary Rios  
B. J. Rock  
Julie Schwartz  
Donna Shultz  
Charlene Smith  
Claudia Stockman



**DELLENE MORELAND**  
*President*

## RUDY HALL

Buenos Dias from behind the iron gate and from under the banana tree. When Rudy Hall took the roll call there were answers from French Morocco, Brazil, Yugoslavia, India, Austria, Sweden, the USA and Texas. Included in the busy fall semester was a Christmas party for several Uni Camp children and once-a-month coffee hours. Rudy was again proud of receiving the living group scholarship trophy. Spring semester saw Rudy entering a booth in Mardi Gras and hosting a pot-luck dinner in the main living room for guest faculty members. Social life during the semester expanded with the scheduling of several Friday night exchanges with Dykstra Hall, UCHA and the Bru Vets. New life was thus added to the blood still left after the Blood Drive in which Rudy led the dorms in donations. With the passing of finals, Rudy again relaxed through the summer until the cycle began again in the fall. Fall president was Sandra Melton and spring president, Delleene Moreland.



1017 Tiverton Avenue housed visitors from French Morocco, Brazil, Yugoslavia, India, Austria, Sweden, USA and Texas.

Louise Ann Nuevo  
Judy Asmund  
Pamela Bean  
Barbara Campbell



Wanda Driskell  
Linn Higbee  
Amy Jones  
Pat McFarlen



Sandra Melton  
Natalie Miller  
Jean Missman  
Carol Miura



Joan Miura  
Ruth Rhine  
Linda Rosenstein  
Jacqueline Sampson



Joyce Shields  
Mary Slater  
Tonia Tanner  
Julia Wilcox



# STEVENS HOUSE

Two cases of pneumonia, seven cases of flu, one case of mononucleosis and three girls on crutches did not keep the merry Stevens gang from a busy year. Under presidents Rena Rappaport and Jewel Cobbs, the girls participated in many activities. Terretta Burton and Earnestine Burdex were in Bruin Belles. Special honors were given to Brenda Stephens and Carol Freed who were in Chi Delta Pi and Mu Phi Epsilon respectively. Brenda with Barbara Zbinden were on Panel of Americans. One third of the girls worked part time and two were student teaching, but they still found time for a full cultural and social life. Sara Leiber played the henwife in "The Hunters and the Henwife," the spring children's show, and Myra Martin was a princess at Kappa Alpha's Psi's Black and White Ball. Five freshman even managed to pass Subject A. Leisure time was spent in house cleaning, fire drills and attempts to trap Sam and Pam, the house mice.



**JEWEL COBBS**  
*President*



Earnestine Burdex  
Terrie Burton  
La Rita Brown  
Carol Claytor  
Jewel Cobbs  
Cecilia Espalin  
Carole Fujita  
Patricia Gentry

Shirley Ginn  
Margaret Hara  
Itsuko Hayakawa  
Marcia Johnson  
Sara Leiber  
Myra Martin  
Delores Noftger

Margaret Paik  
Rena Rappaport  
Brenda Stephens  
Elsie Taketaya  
Dolores Vincent  
Edith Wood  
Barbara Zbinden



**DONNA STEFANO**  
*President*

## TWIN PINES

Led by President Donna Stefano, Twin Pines's "Bi Delta Stumpa" girls won third place in their division of Spring Sing, and a trophy for their booth at Mardi Gras last spring. Twin Pines swimmers captured first place for the second successive year in the women's intramurals swimming meet and the volleyball team won second place. Patsy Moll and Barbara Reed served on the Intramurals Board. Carol Surber, Betty Yoshioka and Carrie Dao served on Anchors, Carrie as treasurer. Sue Schippleck and Phyllis McGowan were in Shell and Oar. Irene McKenna served as president of Dorm Council and Connie Van Hagen and Ann Winchell were also members. Lee Hensley was on AWS Executive Board and Mary Yoshioka was a Bruin Belle and also a Troll, as was Barbara Curtis. Cultural events included faculty and foreign students dinners. Social life was highlighted by exchanges, formals and date parties. This year the house was especially honored to have Susie Kelemen from Hungary and Irene Plotnikoff from Russia.

Nancy Adkisson  
Cathy Colby  
Pat Colby  
Barbara Curtis  
Carrie Dao  
Dale Edmundson  
Lee Hensley



Edyth Herlinger  
Barbara Hiebert  
Phyllis Jones  
Janice Jones  
Barbara Kitasako  
Cynthia Lee  
Phyllis McGowan



Irene McKenna  
Helene Mahboub  
Patricia Moll  
Bernice Ono  
Mildred Ono  
Margaret Osaka  
Barbara Beed



Ann Rippard  
Suzan Schippleck  
Marian Steele  
Donna Stefano  
Carol Surber  
Ann Winchell  
Mary Yoshioka



# WINSLOW ARMS

Winslow Arms housed a group of busy girls this year as they worked hard to maintain their overwhelming six-point grade point average. But with all this scholastic achievement, they still had time for a rousing social calendar. The fall formal was held at Amy MacPherson's Temple and the annual spring picnic at Forest Lawn. Many exchanges were held with such groups as Veterans of the Civil War, the boys of Venice West and the Salvation Army (No rum, by gum!). Attending the annual faculty dinner were Dr. Chessman of the Law School, Dr. Finch of the Medical Center and Dr. Faulbus from the American Civil Liberties Union. Many of the girls were active on campus, participating on the varsity football squad, in Kelps, the Young Socialists and the stage version of Lady Chatterly's Lover. In support of compulsory ROTC, the whole dorm went out and enrolled in Military Science 1A. The girls also endorsed compulsory PE by attending such classes as wrestling.



**BARBARA FULLER and MIRIAM SPONBERG**  
*Presidents*

Sandra Davey



Estelle Goodman  
Marilyn Hunts



Sylvia Rivlin  
Linda Schmidt



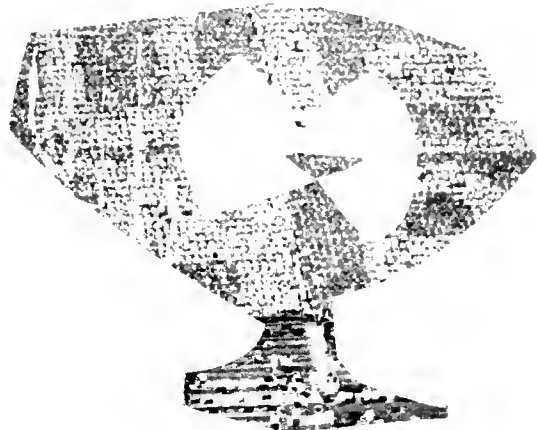
Vickie Shemaria  
Joan Smith



The nefarious tribe at 945 Hilgard boasted a civil war veteran, a Communist party card holder, a cousin to Harry Truman and row's first housefather.

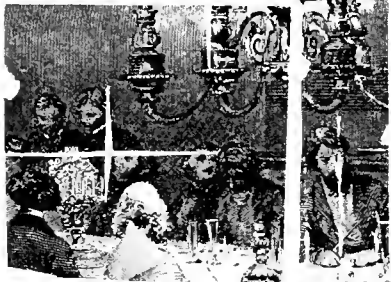


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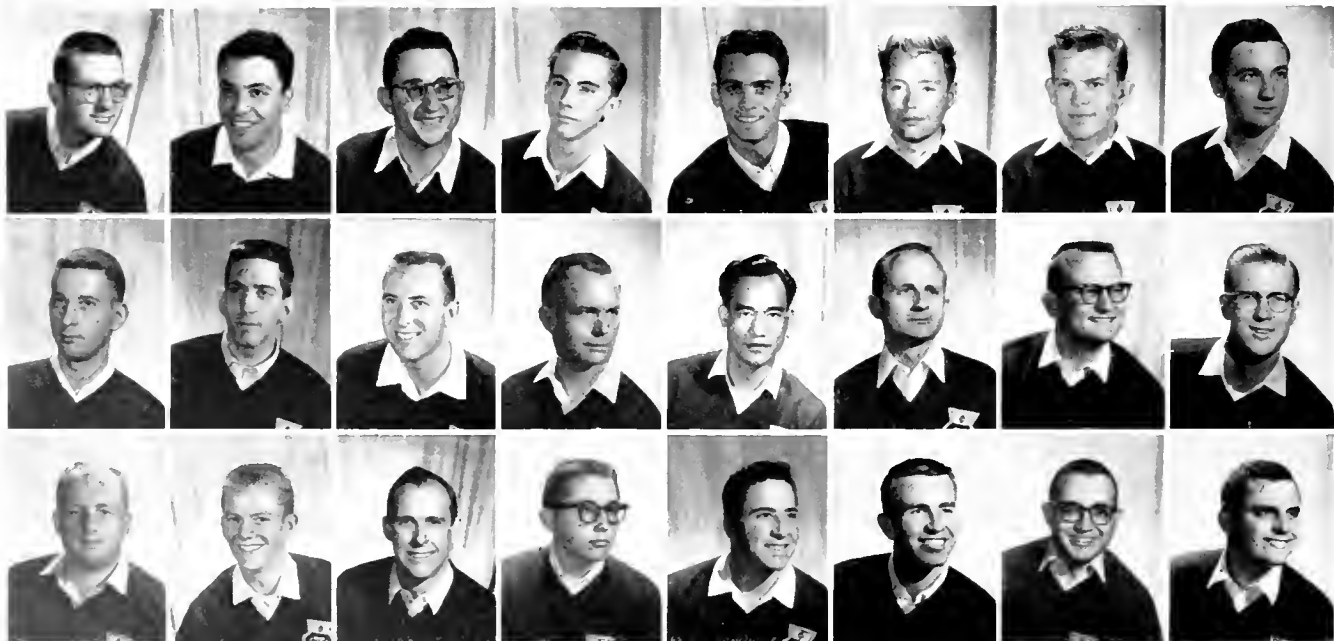


# ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, was established in 1925 and has grown to be the largest international Greek-letter organization. Chi chapter at UCLA, the twenty-second of almost 300 chapters, has grown right along with the national organization, upholding and maintaining the high principles of the order. Last fall, A Phi O was responsible for the first UCLA rooters' bus to a home football game, distribution of spirit sheets and several after-the-game victory dances. The Ugliest Man on Campus contest raised over \$1,300 for Muscular Dystrophy Associations. At Mardi Gras there was the king contest run by A Phi O and the annual booth for Uni Camp, Carpool files, the new "Big C." Blood Drive and the Books for India Drive were projects of the group as well as participation in Spring Sing, Orientation, Homecoming and the URA Film Festival. Despite all this work, members still found time for a busy social and athletic program as well.



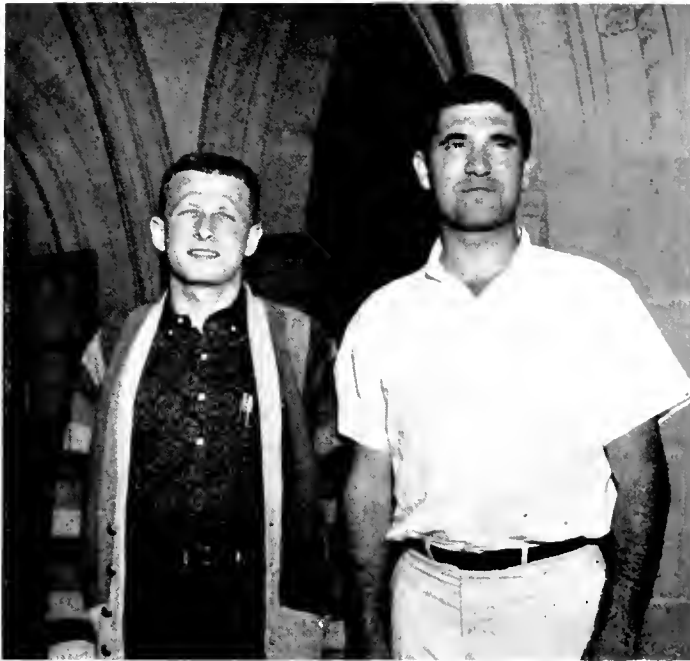
OFFICERS — l to r) Gary Bobay, staff officer; Floyd Dennes Herbert, spring president.



Allan Abrams  
Maurice Attie  
Larry Barnett  
Joe Bertola  
Fred Blum  
Wally Branch  
Lynn Bruinslot  
Lynn W. Ference

Richard Ferman  
Bruce Fink  
Michael Goode  
Gerald Gwynne  
Napoleon Hangdoan  
Bruce Karpe  
Barry Knight  
Al Krotski

William Lambert  
Bob McWilliams  
Michael Maddox  
Doug Perry  
Howard Basch  
Kim Strutt  
Herbert Ulick  
L. Matthew Utens



**OFFICERS — (l to r) Steve Fenster, vice-president; Ben Kerns, spring president. Missing, Tony Beller, fall president.**

## GOLD KEY

Upper division men of the University who have distinguished themselves in service to the campus, in scholarship and in campus leadership are chosen as members of Gold Key, the exclusive men's honor society. Members of the group met often during the year, not only to enjoy the wit and intelligence of their fellows, but also to discuss and analyze issues affecting the student in the University community. Among these items of import which were discussed were things such as the date of the annual party, club sweaters, refreshments at meetings and other questions relating to the general student welfare. The group anticipated many activities in the line of service to the student body. However these beach and snow parties failed to materialize. All things considered, Gold Key, an honorary in every sense of the word, managed to achieve its aim of a devotion to resting on its laurels, enjoying the fellowship of men of similar distinction and contemplating the World.

Gary Bamberg  
Pat Barnes  
Tony Beller  
Larry Bennigson  
Robert Billings  
James Bourne  
Jerry Bowles  
Cliff Brandon  
Gary Charlie Brown



Tom Chasin  
Paul Feinberg  
Steve Fenster  
Jim Fiedler  
Gary Foster  
Mike Gleason  
Hal Greene  
Ken Gunn  
Dick Hirsch



Jim Johnson  
Marita Kasindorf  
Bennett Kerns  
Brian Kniff  
Jim Kurtz  
Kent Lewis  
Dave Lilly  
Bob Morriss  
John Moss



Mel Najarian  
Jim Newcom  
Frank Obien  
Chuck Rossie  
Mike Rothberg  
Ron Silverman  
Gary Sneed  
Bill Sorge

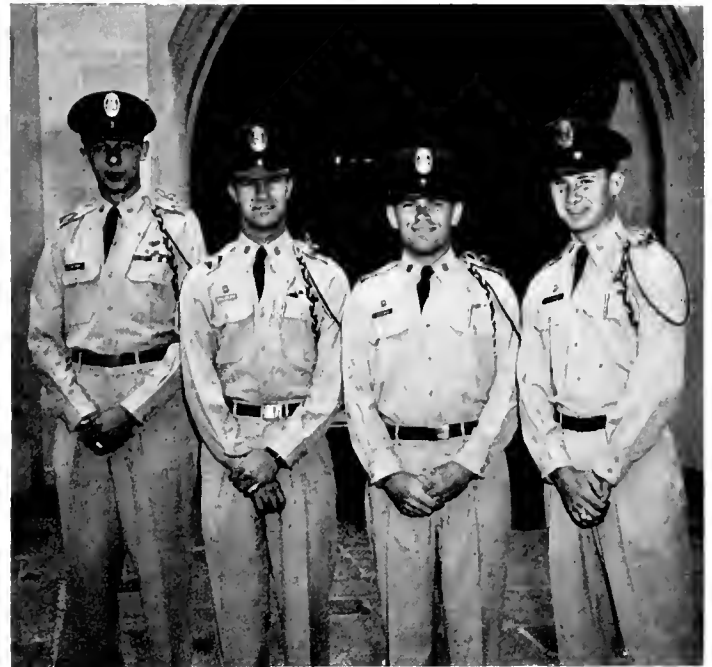


Art Spander  
Kim Strutt  
John Thomson  
Gary Topper  
Ernie Vargas  
Joel Waehs  
George Wolfberg  
Russell Wylie



# ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

During the past year, the Captain Don Brown Squadron of the Arnold Air Society placed renewed emphasis on honor and service to the AFROTC Cadet Wing and to the University. Under Fall Commander Aron Sato and Spring Commander Bob Balsley, many successful projects were undertaken. In the fall, the squadron organized and hosted the Air Force display for the Campus Open House. Later, the squadron sponsored a Chappelle dance and commissioning party at the Long Beach AFB Officers' Club, at which time newly commissioned officers were feted. Another memorable occasion was the trip to Las Vegas to visit Nellis AFB, where, after suitable entertainment in Las Vegas proper was enjoyed, a demonstration of an air training command base in action was given. In the spring, the squadron entered an extremely effective booth in Mardi Gras, co-sponsored the Military Ball, held at the Beverly Hilton, and sponsored field trips to aircraft plants and air bases.



**OFFICERS — (l to r) Al Lapins, operations officer; Bob Balsley, commander; Jerry Rosen, secretary, and Robert Fournier, ad-**



John Amor  
Robert Balsley  
Steven Bandich  
Frank Barish  
Robert Clark  
Hudson DeCray  
Richard Feldman  
Theodore Fong  
Gary Foster

Jerry Green  
John Herzog  
Edwin Hupp  
Michael Johnston  
Arvais Lapins  
Bob McWilliam  
Garry Margolis  
Alfred Meyers

Galen Ozawa  
Gerald Rosen  
Aron Sato  
Kenny Tanaka  
John Walling  
Hanno Wei-brod  
Gary Weiss  
Henry Willmes



**OFFICERS** — First row (l to r) Susan Horne, second vice-president; Lyric Robinson, president, and Sandy Ackerman, first vice-president. Second row, Hedy Junger, historian; Linda Scott, treasurer; Capt. Walter Thompson, advisor; Rosanne Mystrom, secretary, and Terry Dillon, Red Cross chairman.

# WINGS

Those coeds seen on campus in light blue uniforms, white blouses and silver wings were the Wings, women's honorary auxiliary to the AFROTC unit at UCLA. The group consisted of a group of 50 young women selected for their interest and effort in contributing to the spirit and morale of AFROTC program. In order to fulfill this purpose, Wings sponsored various social and educational events and supported service projects on a university and community level. Heading the list of Wings' social activities was the picnic with the Arnold Air Society, the Military Ball, meeting the Air Force Academy football team and participating in movies filmed on the UCLA campus by the Air Force concerning the AFROTC program. Wings sponsored two parties each month at the Brentwood Veterans Hospital through the Red Cross and also took active part in the campus Blood Drive. Thus Wings again worked hard this year to further Air Force principles and functions.

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|-------------------|----------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------|
|                   | Patti Astello  | Eleanor Bianchi | Barbara Bierman  | Judy Chapnick   | Georgine Clement | Terry Dillon    | Kay Duoly       | Jeri Duket        | Sarah Echols    |
| Sandra Ackerman   | Jane Goebel    | Peggy Hannu     | Catherine Homann | Susan Horne     | Marcia Johnson   | Marilyn Johnson | Trecia Johnson  | Carol Kullick     | Judy Laws       |
| Joan Gardner      | Eleanor Meyer  | Barbara Miller  | Susan Mortrude   | Rosanne Mystrom | Judy Neuner      | Judith Neville  | Margot Niehenke | Penny Patton      | Sylvia Porche   |
| Margu Metzger     | Lyric Robinson | Linda Romeyn    | Barbara Salyer   | Eileen Savran   | Joni Shipp       | Janice Shrader  | Gayle Scott     | Linda Scott       | Sandee Smith    |
| Rosalie Rickinger | Sandee Smith   | Norma Steingart | Nancy Taylor     | Wendy Thacker   | Marilyn Turner   | Susie Vreeland  | Carryl Walter   | Marlene Wasserman | Judy Weisenbach |





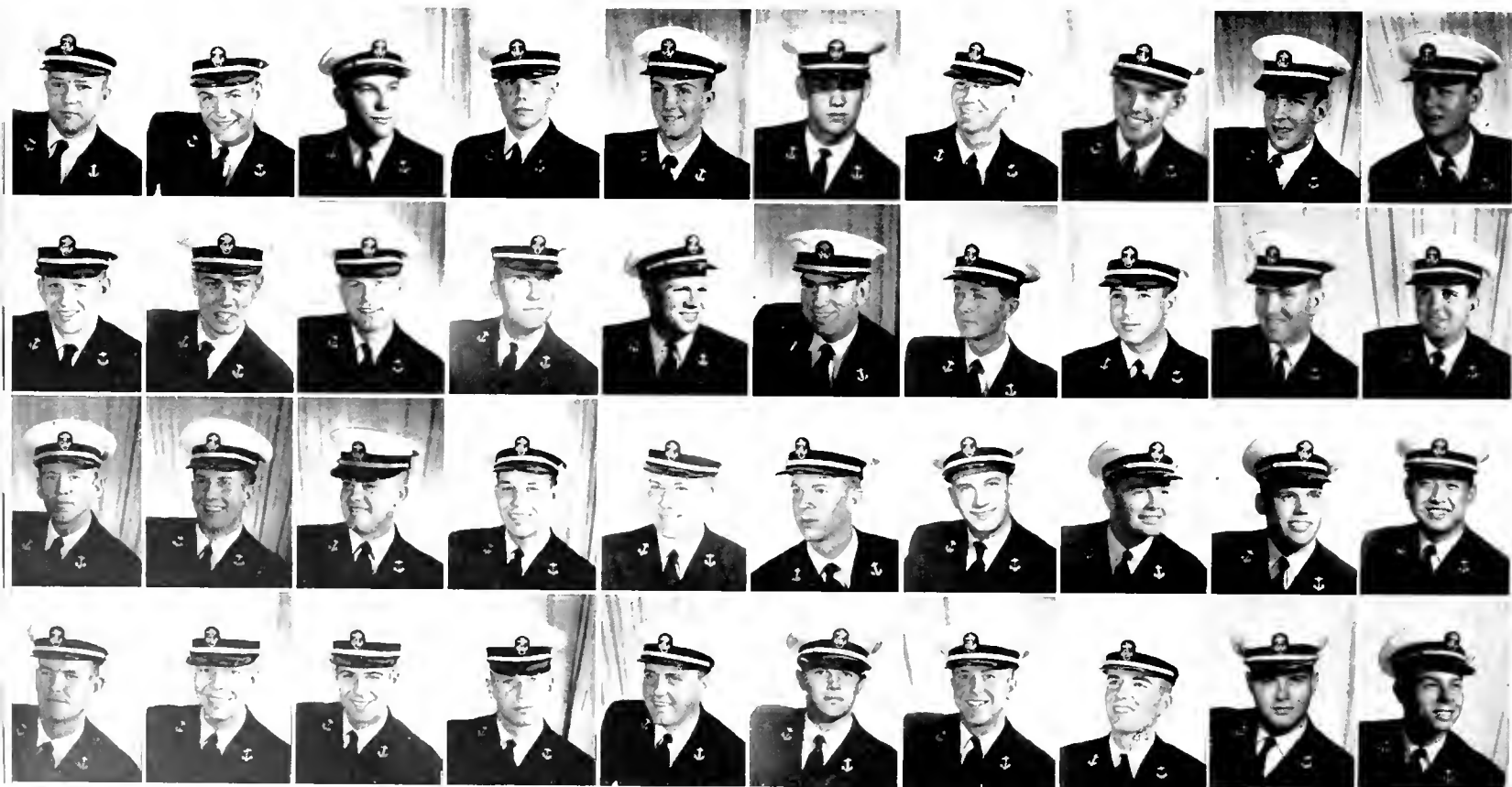
# CONNING TOWER

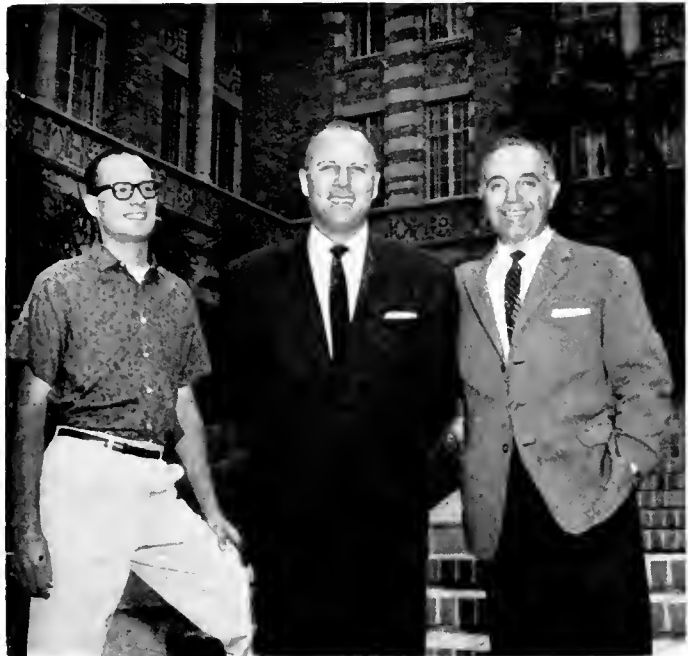
Conning Tower, the NROTC honorary society at UCLA, has as its three primary functions the establishment of a closer relationship between the staff and the midshipmen, the performance of public relations duties for the UCLA department of naval science and the direction of the fellowship and leadership growth of the unit. The year was filled with numerous interesting and rewarding events. It commenced with the inauguration of a Big Brother of Shipmate program, designed to help orientate NROTC freshmen. The Porthole (the unit newspaper) had its administrative system revamped and, as a result showed marked improvement. Other activities were the Military Ball, Spring Sing, and, with its traditional booth, Mardi Gras. Intramural athletics were not neglected, and there was also an active social program. An Easter project at the Los Angeles orphanage and several exchanges with the Anchors were enjoyed by a great number of midshipmen, as was the annual Stripe and Star Ball.



OFFICERS — (l to r) Gary Bobay, staff officers; Floyd Dennee, executive officer; Ellis Patterson, Captain, and Robert Hogan, staff officer.

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|-------------|---------------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Lindy Baer  | Richard Barker      | Gary Bobay     | Robert Bodkin   | John Brady      | Ken Clausen       | Stephen Creps    | Floyd Dennee     | Loyd Derby     | George Deshler |
| Denis Drew  | Carl Dreyer         | Richard Eriodt | Peter Gomer     | Nelson Gibson   | Michael Gottesman | Michael Hall     | Terry Hipolito   | Robert Hogan   | Cliff Kiener   |
| Blaine King | Richard Kuchlinskas | James Lester   | Gerald Linstedt | Dan McGowan     | Steve Martin      | Michael Matuchek | Tom Milligan     | Willard Morgan | George Ng      |
| Paul Novak  | Arthur Oleary       | Donald Oliver  | Michael Opean   | Ellis Patterson | Alan Pease        | Chester Reynolds | Richard St. John | Ira West       | Glen Wright    |





**OFFICERS — (l to r) Kent Lewis, chairman; Dr. Norman Miller, advisor, and Dr. Charles Speroni, advisor.**

# CAL CLUB

One of the highlights of an education at the University of California, Los Angeles, is to realize the real meaning of the university as an educational system. University President Emeritus Robert Sproul had this thought in mind when he founded the several branches of the California Club on all of the campuses of the University. President Clark Kerr has continued sponsorship of the club with an emphasis upon not only the original theme of the club, intercampus unity, but also the understanding and appreciation of the contribution from each part of the system. This is best obtained by continued association of Cal Club members and their faculty sponsors and guests. The two big meetings of the year were the All-University meeting held on the UCLA campus in the fall and the annual convention held during semester break at the San Francisco Medical Center campus. Then, in the spring, the different chapters journeyed to Davis for Picnic Day.

Gary Bamberg  
 Larry Bennigson  
 Robert Billings  
 Gary Charlie Brown  
 Tom Chasin  
 Gary Foster  
 Midge Foster



Jerry Johnson  
 Martin Kasindorf  
 Bennett Kerns  
 Jim Kurtz  
 Kent Lewis  
 Susan Morse



Willette Murphy  
 Priss Pohlmann  
 Nancy Sproul  
 John Thomson  
 Joel Wachs  
 Russell Wylie



# SCABBARD & BLADE

Each year Scabbard and Blade, the national military honorary for ROTC students, initiates approximately 30 cadets from the UCLA advanced corps. These men, representing nearly 20 per cent of the entire corps, are selected on the basis of scholarship in military science and university academics, leadership on the drill field and general interest in the program. Each fall, members sponsor a gala dinner for the officers and advanced course students. This year, in February, the Beverly Hilton was the setting for the annual Military Ball, held jointly with the Navy and Air Force ROTC units. Scabbard and Blade presented a silver saber to the radiant queen as a token of her reign. The spring semester saw a farewell dinner for the seniors and also various other social functions for members. Scabbard and Blade has always endeavored to make their group one which is beneficial to each member, and this program has proven to be of great value to the individual.



OFFICERS — (l to r) Paul Smith, treasurer; Len Nevarez, secretary; Dave Lilly, president, and Fred Wilmshurst, vice-president.



Roy Beller  
Noel Blanc  
Kimber Casteel  
Bob Chasin  
Don Cooke  
Alfred Feldman  
Jim Fiedler  
Ron Foland  
Steve Garfein

Tom Green  
Dave Lilly  
Robert Mackey  
Angus McBain  
Don Mack  
Bob Morris  
Leonard Nevarez  
Dennis Papendick

Norman Perry  
Jonathan Purver  
John Saffro  
Barry Sanders  
Paul Smith  
Eugene Steiner  
Ernie Vargas  
Kenneth Zomnick



**OFFICERS** — (l to r) Karen Kerr, publicity; Linda Swanson, vice-president; Karen Bailey, president; Nancy Roth, secretary, and Melanie Fredricksen, treasurer.

## SABERS

Sabers, the women's honorary auxiliary to the Army ROTC, completed another year of successful service to the army, UCLA and community. These 30 young women acted as the official hostesses for the army, dedicating themselves to the furtherance of the military program and various service projects. Under the expert direction of Captain Frederick Abt, the Sabers participated weekly at drill, coffee hour and other army functions. Activities during the past year included a trip to a Nike site, the traditional ushering at Spring Sing and several exchanges with Scabbard and Blade. Highlight of the year was the annual Military Ball held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Sandy Brennan was crowned as honorary regimental commander, while Karen Bailey, Donna Linn and Linda Swanson served in her court as honorary battle group commanders. Finishing off the spring semester, the Sabers were honored at a military review featuring all the different UCLA ROTC units.



Lora Beth Allen  
Karen Bailey  
Barbara Bell  
Sandra Brennan  
Pat Caves  
Marilyn Forman  
Felicia Foster  
Melanie Fredricksen  
Jackie Gould

Sue Holbrook  
Linda Joslyn  
Karen Kerr  
Linda Kingdon  
Donna Linn  
Ann Luoma  
Gale McNair  
Kay Mader

Darlene Mann  
Laurel Marlow  
Nancy Roth  
Linda Swanson  
Margaret Tomalunas  
Jeanette Tully  
Charlayne Walden  
Sue Wheeler

# ANCHORS

Anchors, official hostesses for the NROTC, under the sponsorship of Captain Franklin Hess set a forward pace in the past year, establishing new activities and traditions. Under the leadership of Marine Sergeant Arthur Courtean, some of the midshipmen and Clairelee Leiser, Anchors received instruction in riflery, becoming proficient enough to shoot accurately from sitting, standing and prone positions. Next, an award for Anchor of the Month was instituted, based on outstanding contributions to the organization. Along with these additions to the agenda, the group was busy with weekly drill and exchanges with Conning Tower. Other events included touring a naval vessel at Terminal Island, participating in the annual Easter project for a children's home, sharing a Mardi Gras booth with Conning Tower and ushering at Spring Sing. Anchors took honors at a cuddly animal contest, in which they competed with participants from Sabers and Wings. Donne Willett won.



**OFFICERS** — (l to r) Mary Fraizer, treasurer; Carrie Ann Dao, vice-president; Karla Francisco, president; Carol Yanow, recording secretary; Lorraine Keen, publicity, and Carol Surber, social chairman.



Joan Adams  
Wendy Allen  
Pat Blakeney  
Linda Boller  
Karen Bratton  
Vera Briggs  
Virginia Buckley  
Barbara Caleen

Sandra Clark  
Anita Colgan  
Carrie Dao  
Kay Dohlen  
Jackie Doyle  
Jinice Edmund  
Karla Francisco  
Mary Fraizer

Susy Frolely  
Pamela Eich  
Luelle Engstrom  
Linda Gibson  
Lynn Goldstad  
Gail Gustafson  
Carole Harris

Elaine Hatton  
Pat Houseman  
Joan Ignatius  
Sharon Jameson  
Andis Johnson  
Lorraine Keen  
Kris Kelley





THE GIRLS IN ANCHORS WERE BUSY WITH WEEKLY DRILLS, INSTRUCTIONS IN RIFLERY, EXCHANGES WITH CONNING TOWER AND MANY SERVICE AND SCHOOL PROJECTS.

Sharon Kelley  
Jean Kolonsky  
Chaerilee Leiser  
Doviana Lundy  
Linda McCrea  
Pat McFadden  
Susy Mann  
Carol Mason



Pat Mays  
Cindy Meline  
Mary Kaye Mennet  
Bobbi Neare  
Patty Peck  
Lorrie Porter  
Toby Rhodes



Barbara Ross  
Susan Rubenfield  
Robin Rush  
Jean Seeburger  
Shirley Slawson  
Delores Stene  
Carol Surber



Glenda Tolleson  
Vicki Van Slyke  
Camille Vesio  
Donne Willett  
Esther Wilson  
Carol Yanow  
Betty Yoshioka



# BRUIN BELLES

The Belles of UCLA are chosen each year in four groups with 15 girls picked from the freshmen and sophomore classes and ten each from the junior and senior classes. The Bruin Belles were founded to serve as the official hostesses for UCLA. They represent the University at many official functions and welcome honored visitors to the campus, including visiting athletic teams. This year they served as hostesses for President Kerr's reception, Dykstra Hall's open house and many other events throughout the school year. Other services included working in an administrative capacity for the Blood Drive and aiding Uni Camp in conjunction with Gold Key. April marked the initiation banquet for the Loyola Belles, honoring this group which was patterned after the UCLA chapter. The year was climaxed by saluting the newly announced Bruin Beaus and welcoming back the previously announced Beaus at the traditional and gala Spring Banquet. Next year promises more of the same.



**OFFICERS — (l to r) Sharon McElroy, vice-president; Carol Kullick, social chairman; Carole Graves, publicity; Ordell Margolin, treasurer, and Penny Phillips, recording secretary.**



Sandra Adam  
Margio Alt-huler  
Nancy Barrett  
Linda Baxter  
Jean Bennett  
Jackie Bonwell  
Earnestine Burdex  
Terrie Burton  
Carol Carter

Janico Clarke  
Grace Coplan  
Dorothy Currul  
Diane DeBry  
Kay Douly  
Sue Evans  
Pam Friedman  
Sue Gausman  
Carole Graves

Carol Hannum  
Jann Haworth  
Fonda Julian  
Lindsay King  
Carol Kullick  
Judy Lartieu  
Carol Losey  
Kathleen McCabe  
Nancy McConnell



Pert, petite Gwen Stierlin, chosen as Belle of UCLA, reigned over Dads' Night with Jann Haworth (l) and Lindsey King (r).



Eleven lovely coeds were selected from the Bruin Belles to be finalists in the Belle of UCLA contest held in the fall.



Sharon McFroy  
Barbara McIntire  
Marci Magee  
Ardell Margolin  
Sandi Marshall  
Sue Mills  
Joan Ora  
Sandy Pheasant  
Stephanie Pheasant

Penny Phillips  
Gloria Quirk  
Joy Rachmil  
Sue Raines  
Roberta Robinson  
Dorothy Savage  
Sue Schaefer  
Jane Schmitt  
Marie Taylor

Pat Thomas  
Sandra Thomas  
Synthia Thompson  
Lynn Wallad  
Wendy Webster  
Barbara Wells  
Sue Williams  
Pat Yee  
Mary Yoshioka

# CHIMES

To lead with knowledge, to follow with intelligence and to seek the worthwhile in life, is the motto of Chimes, UCLA service honorary for junior women. Nineteen girls filled the Chimes' roster this year and were chosen on the basis of past service to the University, leadership in campus activities and scholastic achievement. The past year's projects included the selling of Chimes bells for football games and the Chimes pens. The proceeds were used to take 20 underprivileged girls from the All Nations Foundation to the Farmers' Market for lunch and shopping. Spring activities began with the open house for junior women given in honor of junior transfers to UCLA. Chimes also participated in Spring Sing, Blood Drive and Uni Camp Drive. Led by President Vicki Crosby, Chimes could be seen in their yellow blouses, brown skirts and emblems, which identified them on campus. The year's activities were climaxed at the AWS banquet when new members were tapped.



**OFFICERS — (1 to r) Alyce Mouat, treasurer; Joan Winter, secretary; Vicki Crosby, president; Linda Prewett, vice-president, and Beverly Davis, historian.**



Rochelle Alabet  
Terrie Burton  
Vicki Crosby  
Beverly Davis  
Joan Eichelsbach  
Carol Gill

Verna Griffin  
Fonda Julian  
Lois Kaplan  
Karen Kaub  
Linda Knox  
Sheila Kuehl

Barbie Lezin  
Alyce Mouat  
Linda Prewett  
Maddie Safran  
Joan Winter

# MORTAR BOARD



**OFFICERS** — First row (l to r) Sue Ellen Wylie, secretary, and Diane Schildmeyer, vice-president. Second row, Betty Stutsman, editor; Sue Morse, president, and Mary Davies, treasurer.

Mortar Board's active year started off with a bang when 25 senior women, chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service were selected at the annual Women's Week banquet. October found Mortar Board members attending a regional convention at Occidental College with other members from California and Arizona. This proved to be an interesting and valuable experience for all. The annual money-raising project of selling Mortar Board calendars was continued to enable the group to award a graduate scholarship to a UCLA senior woman. Dinner meetings, study discussions and guest faculty speakers completed the busy and successful year of the chapter. Sue Morse, president, ably directed the year's program, and was capably assisted by Toni Tuplin, Diane Schildmeyer, Sue Ellen Wylie, Mary Davies and Betty Stutsman. This year again saw continued improvement and growth, and the expansion of the spirit and goals of the organization.

June Barlow  
Jackie Benton  
Lucy Lee Berner  
Sharon Caplow  
Judy Charness  
Linda Constantian  
Doris Hodgson



Barbara McIntire  
Susan Morse  
Ruth Neel  
Diane Schildmeyer  
Janet Seidler  
Carol Sickels  
Nancy Sproul



Linda Stutsman  
Tonya Tuplin  
Dianne Ward  
Toni Wikoff  
Roanne Willey  
Sue Ellen Wylie





# KELPS

First significant Kelp project of the year was the boycotting of the Blue and Gold Barber Shop. This hair-raising escapade was followed by an intimate afternoon tea, followed in turn by social probation. The night previous to the SC football game, the Kelp Vigilante Committee protected the parcoa gates from Trojan marauders. The game itself saw the matching of that most delightful of young couples, Henrich Epstein and Helen of Troylette. Premier Khrushchey traveled 10,000 miles around the world to the UCLA campus in order to receive his Kelp hat. This set the cold war back at least 10 years. The annual Athletic Banquet at Scot's was the occasion for presentation of Kelp hats to Fidel Castro, Dave Brubeck, Caryl Chessman and Bernard Finch. The Ventura County Jail was the scene of the crowning of Kelp queen, the pert Lizzie Duncan. The frolicsome group closed the year by stealing blood from the Red Cross and sending it to the Home for Vampires.



OFFICERS — Top to bottom, Rog Fagerholm, Mike Shonsrom and Mike Epstein, president.



Henry Aguilar  
Chuck Amico  
Pete Baker  
Gary Bertisch  
Gilbert Bishop  
Russ Bogda  
Cliff Brandon  
John Chamberlain  
Jim Conkey

Michael Epstein  
John Epstein  
Mike Gleason  
Ken Gunn  
John Hall  
Dick Hirsch  
Jim Johnson  
Stan Kamia

Brian Kniff  
David Mielke  
Jim Morris  
Kenneth Padveen  
Charles Perry  
Rod Resnik  
James Ries  
Marty Rosenthal

Barry Sanders  
Mike Shonsrom  
Robert Smith  
Jim Stanley  
Fred Toland  
Don Vena  
Andy Von Sonn  
Arnold Winokur

# TROLLS



**OFFICERS — (l to r) Jo Ann Lockett, vice-president; Barbara Wells, president; Ardy Carr, treasurer, and Sandy Haig, secretary.**

Trolls, women's spirit organization on campus, spent another busy year undermining school morale. Recognized by their white sheets and dixie cup hats, the group, along with its subsidiary, the Kelps, continued with its nefarious pranks. Talent was the watchword for the Trolls this year as they blended voices every Friday morning on the Royce Hall steps by singing school songs. Last spring the gifted musicians claimed second place in the oddball division at Spring Sing. The Olio Show during the fall was also honored by the Trolls' presence as they gave their rendition of a "Salvation Army Song." Further antics included an entry in the Homecoming parade with a version of Tommy Trojan. Besides enjoying their traditional rooting section at the football games, Trolls attended rallies and helped in such projects as collecting money for Uni Camp. Not to be forgotten were the Sons of Trolls, a group of young men chosen by the organization for their service to the school.

Branded Bernstein

Boisterous Boyles  
Burlly Brainin  
Bamboozling Brower  
Counterfeit Canby  
Convicted Carr

Chain Gang Cherniss  
Con Man Curtis  
Dreaded Danoff  
Delinquent Davis  
Gunslinger Garwood

Ghastly Gold  
Horrible Haig  
Hilarious Harper  
Hopped Up Hopkins  
Incarcerated Ignatius

Jitters Jetton  
Kicked Out Kissner  
Klepto Kitchell  
Killer Knecht  
Krazy Kullick

Leeching Life  
Lucked Up Lockett  
Madman McDonald  
Malicious Manetta  
Malvoient Mathews

Machine Gun Miller  
Maneuvering Minz  
Mischievous Mitchell  
Mussareo Moltread  
Mafia Murphy

Notorious Newmann  
Outlaw Osheinko  
Periless Pennington  
Punchy Pohlmann  
Ridden Richmond

Riotous Rush  
Sent Up Sachs  
Sinister Sawyer  
Sadistic Schuchet  
Strongarm Stromberg

Fattered Thompson  
Treachorous Tomahanas  
Wackie Wells  
Worthless White  
Wanted Willis



# PHRATERES

Phrateres is an international organization which was founded on the UCLA campus by Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin in 1921. The purpose of the group is to give service to the school and to the community, and to provide an opportunity for all women to participate in the extra-curricular life found on the campus. The past year, with Emily Agar and Joan Brass wielding the gavel, saw the largest pledge class in history and the return of the book exchange as a service project. Other activities were Fall Drive, Uni Camp Drive, Books for India and the support of a candidate for Ugliest Man on Campus honors. There was also participation in Mardi Gras and Spring Sing. The social side saw exchanges, parties such as the Halloween party, the slumber party and the spring date party, and then more exchanges. There were also trips to the snow, roller skating and theater trips and some amateur athletics. All in all it was a busy year, heeding the motto, "Famous for Friendliness."



**OFFICERS** — First row (l to r) Emily Agar, fall president; Judy Oberman, spring vice-president, and Bonnie Miller, fall secretary. Second row, Pamela Eich, spring treasurer; Fran Valasco, historian; Carol Blodgett, spring secretary, and Joan Brass, spring president.



Emily Agar  
 Carol Blodgett  
 Barbara Bozman  
 Joan Brass  
 Pat Brett  
 Judy Brown  
 Mary Cameron  
 Joyce Carlson  
 Sandra Davey

Patricia Dryden  
 Pamela Eich  
 Miriam Erlich  
 Rebecca Fran  
 Sybil Glazer  
 Ellen Gordon  
 Ann Gundaker  
 Arlene Herkus

Zoe Hershfield  
 Renee Hurwicz  
 Laura Isala  
 Elaine Katz  
 Lois Kitges  
 Sheree Kopelle  
 Barbara Leburg  
 Carol Lytton

Bonnie Miller  
 Hannah Mills  
 Diane Neuls  
 Geraldino Newman  
 Jonye Owens  
 Ruth Rhine  
 Marilyn Sabastian  
 Miriam Schneider

Judy Skolovsky  
 Judith Sulecki  
 Nina Templeton  
 Frances Vulesco  
 Johanna Walker  
 Arnelle Watson  
 Sheila Weiss  
 Natalio Wilkins



**OFFICERS — (l to r) Linda Constantian, recording secretary; Sharon Caplow, First vice-president; Sheran Reilly, president; Alice Thompson, second vice-president, and Lois Feinberg, corresponding secretary.**

## PRYTANEAN

The Prytanean Society is an honorary for junior and senior women who have shown themselves outstanding in scholarship and service to the University of California. It is the oldest women's organization of its kind in the nation. Activities were directed toward promoting better faculty-student relations on campus by sponsoring a Faculty Week in the spring, when five professors were honored and gave lectures on various topics. Professors were also invited to Monday night dinners at the various living groups, and there was a faculty-student coffee hour held in Kerckhoff Hall's Women's Lounge. This year, members completed a project for the Alumni Association which consisted of compiling a list of outstanding UCLA graduates and their present occupations. In the spring the undergraduate members worked with the graduate group at their annual benefit held at Chancellor Knudsen's home. Officers included President Sheran Reilly, Lois Feinberg and Alice Thompson.



Louise Ann Nuevo  
Jackie Benton  
Judy Brown  
Sharon Caplow  
Ardy Carr  
Cris Cochrane  
Linda Constantian  
Lois Feinberg  
Carol Hannum

Cory Holman  
Lynn Hubbard  
Karen Kaub  
Carol Kullick  
Carol Link  
Linda Lum  
Sharon McElroy  
Susan Morse  
Priss Pohlmann

Susan Plumb  
Janet Rowe  
Sharon Schuchet  
Carol Sickels  
Carmel Simmons  
Alice Thompson  
Roanne Willey  
Joan Winter



# SHELL AND OAR

The Shell and Oar organization is the auxiliary to the UCLA crew team. Its purpose is to further the interest in and the enthusiasm for this sport. During the past year Shell and Oar was busy with many activities and enjoyable participation. A very successful rush party and open house was held in conjunction with the members of the varsity and junior varsity crews. Later, a carwash was held to raise the funds for the new boat-house. Activities in the spring included a work day, crew races, a regatta and the annual awards banquet. The work day was held at Balboa, and the regatta saw teams from the whole breadth of the Pacific Coast participating. This was followed by a dance held at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach. The awards banquet was highlighted by the presentation of trophies to members of crew and the announcement of new officers for the next semester. This year's president was Joan Winter, assisted by a very capable staff of enthusiastic helpers.



**OFFICERS — (l to r) Joan Winter, president; Terry Grego vice-president; Carol Matthews, treasurer, and Winnie Smith, publicity chairman.**



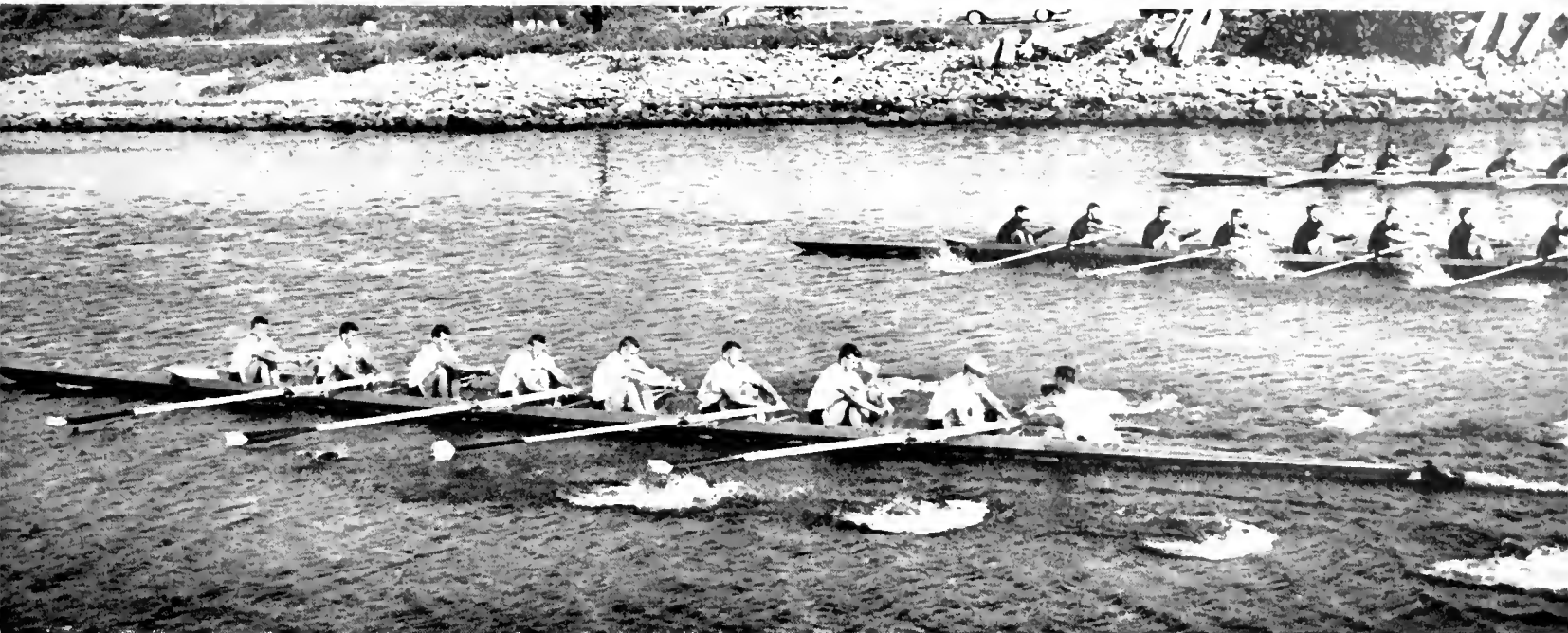
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SHELL AND OAR WORKED TO PROMOTE THE SPORT OF ROWING AT UCLA. THE YEAR'S HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDED A WORK DAY AT BALBOA, REGATTA AND AWARDS BANQUET

Carol Matthews  
Mary Paul  
Jean Ptaszek  
Joan Robinson  
Robin Robinson  
Francine Sachs  
Yvonne Sargent  
Suzan Schippleek



Geraldine Sector  
Winnie Smith  
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Marie Taylor  
Pat Thomas  
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Joanne Fodhunter



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Joan Winter  
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Gloria Wyckoff  
Joan Yeakel  
Carolyn Zeman  
Virginia Zimmer



# SPURS

"At your Service," set the theme for the activities and philanthropies of Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary, as they went about fulfilling their purpose of promoting school spirit and supporting student body activities. Under the leadership of Ellie Meyer, the group aided their major philanthropy, Uni Camp, through pom-pom sales at football games, the sale of Spurshey bars during Homecoming, the Valentine Spur-o-gram booth and the Mardi Gras booth, done in conjunction with Yeomen. Support of student body activities included ushering at Campus Capers, collecting money for Fall Drive, aiding Dean Brugger in the addressing of open house circulars to parents, helping wheelchair and blind students between classes and collecting books for the Books for India Drive. Off campus Spurs presented a Christmas caroling program for the Veterans' Hospital, took part in national and regional Spur conventions and had several beach parties and exchanges.



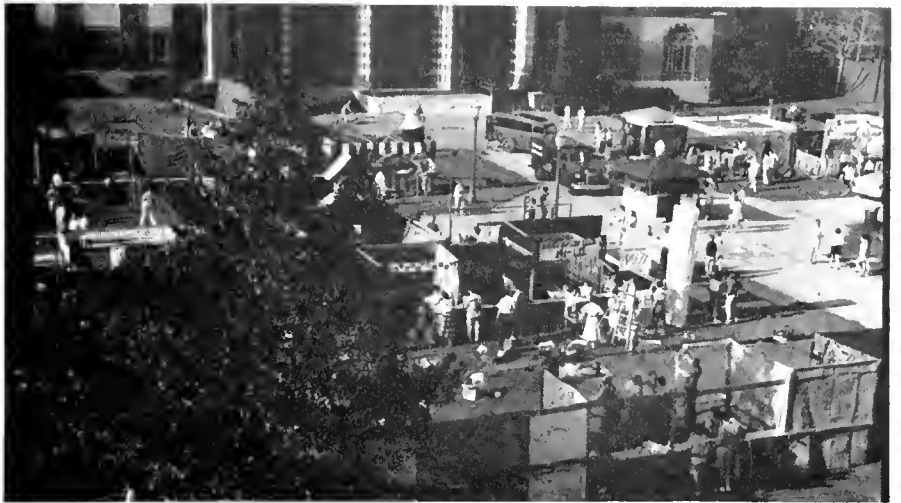
**OFFICERS —** (l to r) Ellie Meyer, president; Debbie Gabbert, vice-president; Diane Farrow, secretary; Mary Lawncee, editor, and Linda Shepherd, historian.



Gail Adelman  
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Barbara Bozman  
Eva Brainin  
Joan Brass  
Susan Butler  
Joan Carlson  
Fran Cook

Mary Currie  
Ann Drumm  
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Diane Farrow  
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Debbie Gabbert  
Nanci Giorgi

Loretta Hartunian  
Martha Hayes  
Ellen Hock  
Astrid Holmgren  
Nancy Johnson  
Linda Joslyn  
Clairo Kanberg



Supporting many campus functions and fund-raising projects such as Mardi Gras, members of Spurs, the sophomore women's honorary, were seen all around campus.

Lorraine Keen  
Lindsey King  
Linda La Knowles  
Jean Kolonsky  
Nola Kurtz  
Mary Lawrence  
Elizabeth Lee  
Chris Lehmkuhl



Mary Jo McDonald  
Eleanor Meyer  
Kathie Murphy  
Rosemary Nielson  
Joan Pavloff  
Darlene Petillo  
Karen Pfanku



Sandra Pheasant  
Elizabeth Shankland  
Linda Shepherd  
Winnie Smith  
Diane Stubblefield  
Anne Wilson  
Carol Yanow



# VARSITY CLUB

Composed of athletes who have earned at least one varsity letter, the Varsity Letterman's Club is dedicated to the promotion of interest in athletics and the fostering of friendly relations between the participants in all fields of sport. The type of friendship which is formed by one teammate for another is something which seems unique in our modern world. Another purpose of the club is to act as a service organization for any campus project or activity. During the fall semester, Varsity Club enjoyed hearing Sam Balter, radio and television sports-caster, speak at their annual banquet. The club also hosted the visiting all-opponent football squad as guests of honor at the Junior Prom. In the spring the lettermen participated in the annual all sports day program for past Bruin lettermen and their sons. Dr. Waldo Phelps was the faculty advisor and Coach "Ducky" Drake was the athletic advisor. President Paul Oglesby was aided by Ray Smith and Jerry Linstedt.



**OFFICERS — (l to r) Paul Oglesby, president; Ray Smith, vice-president, and Jerry Linstedt, secretary-treasurer.**



John Bach  
Lindy Baer  
Harry Baldwin  
Pat Barnes  
Larry Bennigson  
Robert Billings

Ed Borgens  
Cliff Brandon  
David Carrington  
Kimley Casteel  
Howard Collins  
John Epstein

Nagalingam Ethirveerasingham  
Barry Forman  
Jack Fullerton  
Neil Gendel  
Stephen Gerhard  
Mary Goldman

Robert Greene  
Ken Gunn  
Art Harris  
Gordon Hess  
Tom Humphrey  
Dave Lilly



Named All Coast fullback in the fall, football team captain Ray Smith also won the best blocker and tackler award.



The fall game with the University of Washington in the Los Angeles Coliseum saw outstanding play by UCLA tackle Paul Oglesby.

Rabbe R. Lindstrom  
Gerald Linstedt  
Tony Longo  
Jack Metcalf  
Frank Meyer  
Jim Morris  
Peter Nicklin



Bob Nishimoto  
Paul Oglesby  
Leslie Pinchuk  
Sheldon Pinchuk  
Vern Pritchett  
Bob Rodine



Peter Rodriguez  
Ron Rosenfield  
William Saito  
Robert Sitzman  
Skip Smith  
Jerry Thomas



Noel Trout  
Frank Ulrich  
Jim Wallace  
Dick Weikel  
Bill Wells  
Roger Werksman





# YEOMEN

Yeomen stands for Lower Division Men's Honorary Society. It is not a national organization, but is found only at the University of California. Although Yeomen is primarily an honorary organization, comprised of high freshmen and sophomore men who have distinguished themselves by making significant contributions to UCLA in athletics, campus activities and scholarship, the group does perform valuable service by aiding in special projects such as Blood Drive, Uni Camp and the annual Open House. Highlights of the past year included the initiation banquet, exchanges, the Yeomen-Gold Key basketball game, Mardi Gras with the Spurs and the sacrifices of Craig Palmer, Paul Soll and Marty Sicherman in the "beauty parlor of the quad" during the Ugliest Man on Campus contest. President Mike Fahey was ably assisted by fellow officers Craig Palmer, who served as vice-president, Secretary Tracy Pulvers and that man of high esteem, keeper of the loot, Rich Millard,



OFFICERS — (l to r) Mike Fahey, president, and Craig Palmer, vice-president.



Michael Agran  
Joel Bloom  
Jim Conkey  
Richard Millard

Jay Mintz  
Michael Nasatir  
Craig Palmer  
Tracy Pulvers

Marty Sicherman  
Jim Stiven  
Bill Wells



Last year's Freshman Class President Craig Palmer was among the active members of Yeomen, lower division men's honorary.



**OFFICERS — (l to r) John Tammen, secretary; Frank Kawase, vice-president; Einar Stefferud, president; Stuart Solomon, treasurer, and James Zimmerman, master of rituals.**

# ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi was founded in 1904 and holds the distinction of being the oldest professional fraternity in business. The objectives of the fraternity are to further the individual welfare of its members, to promote scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounting and finance, to foster an appreciation of higher ideals in business and to promote in institutions of college rank courses leading to degrees in business administration. The UCLA chapter, established in 1926, was extremely active this year in fulfilling the high goals of the fraternity. The chapter conducted many professional programs with outstanding guest speakers from the business and educational world to give the members some insight into the problems they would face when they left the University and entered the business world. There were also numerous social functions such as the Four Chapters Dance, held at the Huntington-Sheraton and participation in many campus functions and activities.

Jerry Adler  
 Bruce Beegun  
 Geoffrey Black  
 Joseph Callihan  
 Don Durant  
 Richard Eisenrod  
 Richard Hall  
 Thomas R. Hamilton  
 William Hare  
 Robert Hicklin  
 Ray Hunter  
 Frank Kawase  
 Stephen Leventhal  
 Soron Litman  
 James Mellugh  
 Bill Mayhew  
 Owen Patotzka  
 Ray Rappaport  
 Jerome Simpson  
 Arvin Snowbarger  
 Stuart Solomon  
 Einar Stefferud  
 Lindsay Stevens  
 Gerald Talley  
 John Tammen  
 Stephen Wolf  
 James Zimmerman



# BRUIN REGISTERED NURSES

The Bruin RN Club was organized in 1951 to promote the educational and social standing of all RNs on the campus. The members hoped to become better acquainted with each other and their families in order to further professional interests. This past year saw a membership drive which enrolled all the RNs comprising the Medical Center Bloc. Invitation to join was extended to the RN group on the upper campus. In October the club members turned to the culinary arts to produce creations that excited the palates of fellow Medical Centerites, and proceeds increased the operating capital for the group. Doctor John Beeston, associate professor of public health, was guest speaker at the November educational meeting held in the Medical Center Lounge. Social activities included a Christmas party and a graduation dinner for the seven mid-year graduates. Campus activities included contributing help for the annual Blood Drive. Marilyn Caruthers served as president.



**OFFICERS** — First row (l to r) Jeannine Buckley, recording secretary; Betty Dungey, treasurer, and Marilyn Caruthers, president. Second row, Patricia Boone, corresponding secretary, and Erma Heckman, historian.



Dorothy Abree  
Mildred Alley  
Maureen Barry  
Pat Boone  
Marjorie Brinquel  
Jeannie Buckley  
Marilyn Caruthers  
Phyllis Davis

Lillian Doran  
Betty Dungey  
Verna Furlong  
Marilyn Gilliland  
Julie Hay  
Erma Heckman  
Ruth Hurd  
Joyce Jones

Margret Kelly  
Hah Kyle  
Frances Lange  
Margaret McCann  
Molly McDonald  
Opal McGuinn  
Joyce Perrone  
Clara Pitt

Mary Sarian  
Patricia Swann  
Louise Tremblay  
Grace Umezawa  
Alyce Vidato  
Thelma Whitehead  
Arene Whitman  
Victoria Young

# MU PHI EPSILON

Phi Nu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority in the professional field, again filled the year with many activities. Under the capable leadership of President Caryl Bigenho, the group supported various philanthropic projects such as sending music to the Philippines. A spring concert was given in which members performed with much skill. There were also various musical programs presented for the Veteran's Hospital. Mu Phi again presented its annual trophy for the best original student composition performed in Spring Sing at the Hollywood Bowl. The highlight of the year was the biennial convention held at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica, Collegiate, as well as alumni chapters from all parts of the country participated in this event. Other functions included guided tours through the Music Building and the rest of the campus, and a concert in Schoenberg Hall given by the national delegates after which a model pledge from the UCLA chapter was presented.



**OFFICERS** — (l to r) Caryl Bigenho, fall president; Alice Field, vice-president; Marjorie Morris, spring president, and Barbara Winters, alumni secretary.



The Music Building was the haunt of the talented Mu Phi Epsilons as they participated in many campus musical productions.

Caryl Bigenho  
Hleanor Champagne  
Nancy Cherman



Mary Cooper  
Alice Field  
Linn Higbee



Maribeth Kelly  
Marjorie Morris  
Donna Quon



Helen Williams  
Barbara Jo Winters

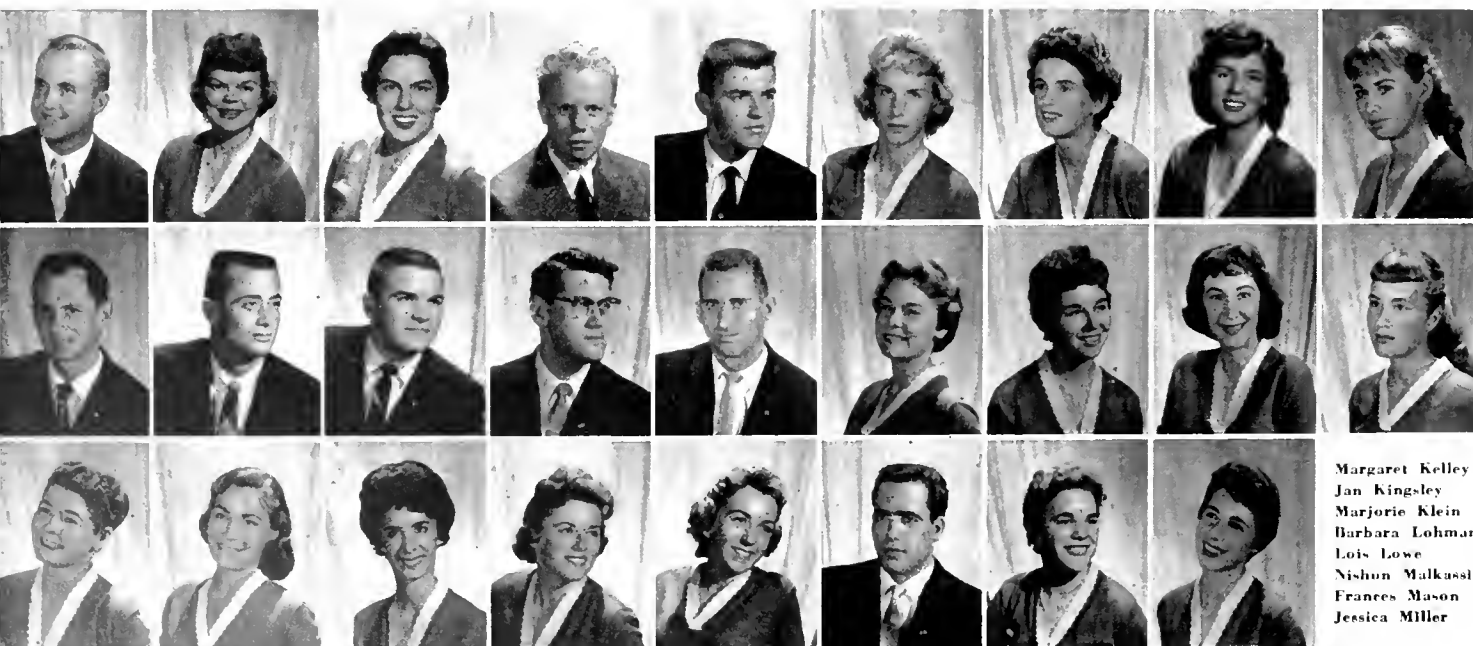


# MASONIC AFFILIATE CLUB

MAC Club, UCLA, shares with MAC Club, Berkeley, the distinction of being the only university centered, coed, service and social group organized and sponsored by California Masons. Affiliation with this non-ritualistic club is based upon the student's own membership in one of the young peoples' service organizations of the Masonic family, or through the membership of a parent or close relative in a Masonic organization. The main function of MAC is to offer its membership a pleasant atmosphere for the social activity and relaxation needed to balance the demands of study. Through the various activities, members become better acquainted with the University while forming a large circle of friends. Social events such as the Christmas Ball, the winter retreat at Big Bear, sports nites and the January pledge banquet and activities such as Homecoming, Mardi Gras and Spring Sing kept the group busy. The most anxiously awaited event was the Grand Master's Reception.



**OFFICERS** — Seated (l to r) Cathy Schuster, president; Helen Mastropaolo, pledge chairman, and Maria Crowne, social, Standing, Don Fuchik, membership; Bob Bodkin, vice-president, and Chuck Ulrich, special events.



Harry Adams  
Jeannie Barton  
Jean Berkshire  
Robert Bodkin  
Michael Callin  
Joan Clemons  
Maria Crowne  
Karen Dumond  
Sylvia Fortmann

Don Fuchik  
George Goslow  
Carl Grinstead  
Lyman Gronemeyer  
Richard Gross  
Sharley Halopoff  
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Lynn Hubbard  
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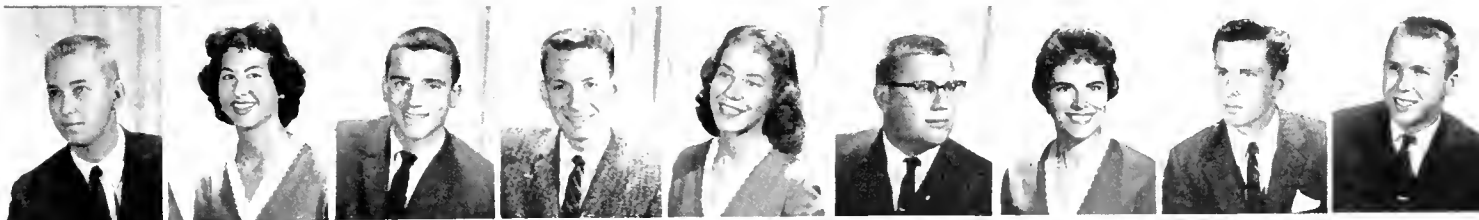
Margaret Kelley  
Jan Kingsley  
Marjorie Klein  
Barbara Lohman  
Lois Lowe  
Nishun Malkassian  
Frances Mason  
Jessica Miller





The MAC Club House serves as a retreat for members. Featuring Mediterranean architecture, the building has several lounges, a big ballroom and a library.

John Miller  
 Jean Missman  
 Bob Mitchell  
 Robert Nelson  
 Eileen Norlander  
 James Phelan  
 Beverly Phelps  
 Tom Redfern  
 Ralph Reed



Stephen Robbins  
 Lioda Schmidt  
 Catherine Schuster  
 Joan Smith  
 Norma Steingart  
 Coralee Swanson  
 Karen Timmins  
 Carolyn Townsend



Norma Trennert  
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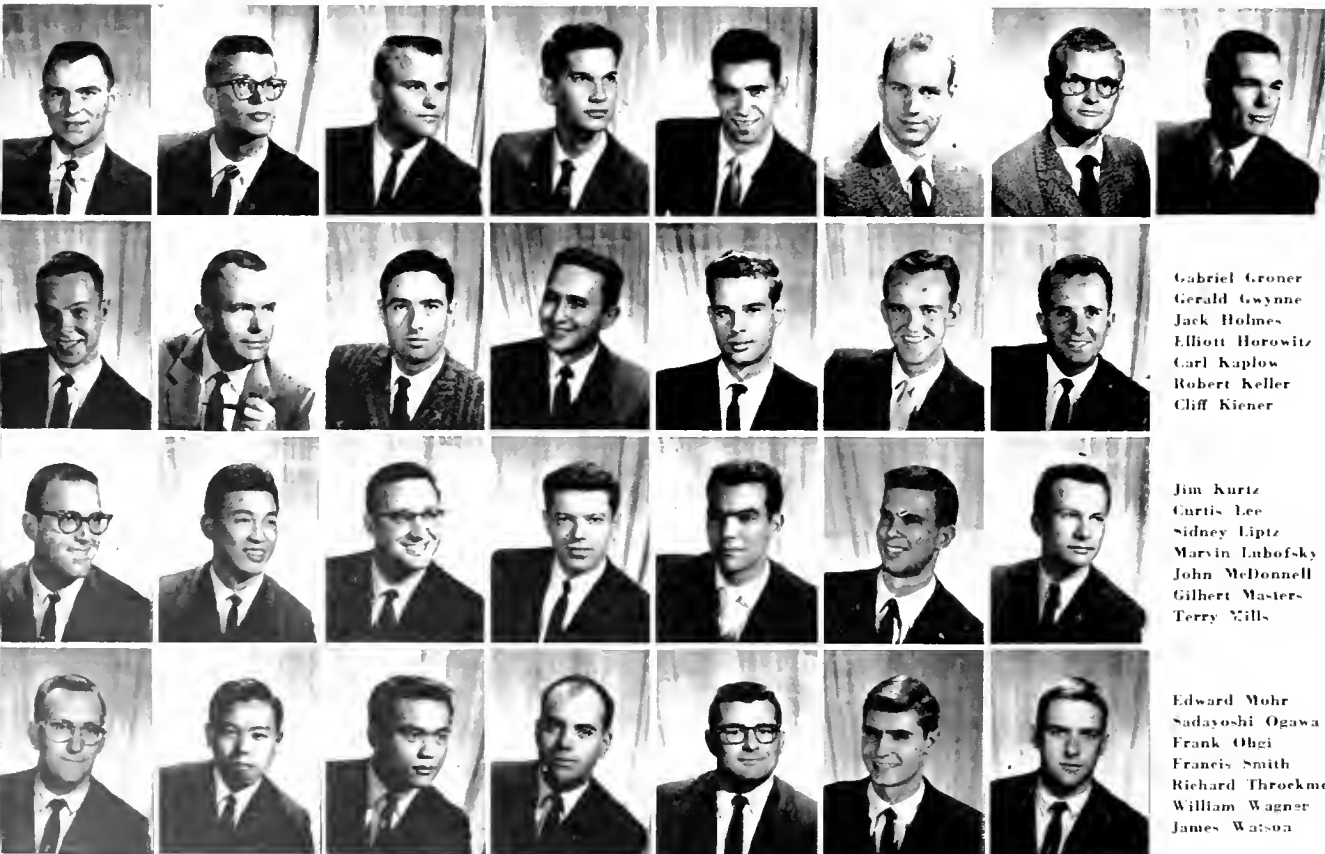


# TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, takes an active part in encouraging scholarship and achievement among engineers, as well as fostering friendship and cooperation among students. This organization, founded in 1885, was one of the six initial members of the Association for College Honorary Societies. Membership requirements include only those men who are in the upper fifth of their class or who are outstanding practicing engineers. California Epsilon chapter is active in trying to inspire scholarship and awards are given to lower classmen on Honors Day for scholastic achievement and personal activities. A free tutoring service by members is available for all engineering students. Social activities are not neglected and the annual dinner dance is one of the highlights, honoring both engineering students and faculty members. Another activity is helping in the orientation of new students. Women students are honored by recognition but not by membership.



**OFFICERS** — (l to r) Sada Ogawa, spring treasurer; Dick Getzinger, spring recording secretary; Terry Mills, spring vice-president; Gabe Groner, spring president; Frank Ohgi, fall treasurer; Jim Watson, fall recording secretary; Alan Boris, spring assistant corresponding secretary, and Jay Scott, spring cataloguer.



Phil Baker  
Alan Boris  
Bill Bryant  
David Burnett  
Barry Forman  
Stone Froberg  
Dick Getzinger  
William Goddard

Gabriel Groner  
Gerald Gwynne  
Jack Holmes  
Elliott Horowitz  
Carl Kaplow  
Robert Keller  
Cliff Kiener

Jim Kurtz  
Curtis Lee  
Sidney Liptz  
Marvin Lubofsky  
John McDonnell  
Gilbert Masters  
Terry Mills

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## Editor...

As I look back on September, I could never conceive of my reaching this page of the yearbook. But, it didn't just happen. A lot went on in the interim between blissful fall and bleak, mind you, spring. We had a few dinner meetings, even fewer editorial board gatherings; but we had numerous work sessions, late hours, little sleep, many headaches, and . . . quite a few horse-chuckles.

I don't think the book would ever have made it if it weren't for some real key players. LYRIC, for instance. I call her the toughest kid on the block, because she didn't have enough to do with her job as associate editor, so she took on the engravings post to keep herself busy. By the time the year was up, she had run her hands through so much glue that she was beginning to stay put in Kerckhoff Hall. She hung on well in the drive and finished gamely. MARGARET, definitely a glutton for punishment, entered this year's campaign under the burdensome impost of copy editor. And, I don't know to this day how she managed to obtain the extensive information that needs to go into a yearbook. Her warm, friendly nature and optimistic, positive outlook on life helped the staff through many low periods during the year.

The business of producing a yearbook could not ever be projected without the direction of fiscal matters. With this in mind, I must thank DON, for he handled this side of the affair all the way from contracts and agreements to glue pots and "refreshments." DON and I sure had our share of good and bad luck together for the last couple years, what with finding "new homes" periodically, getting just exactly what we wanted from the Army, and being able to estimate perfectly the amount of food and beverage that a party will consume.

MARY, certainly another Lyrician type . . . never satisfied until she's doing more than her share of the work. A newcomer this year, MARY took hold of the very long and cumbersome organizations section and turned in a fine performance. Another eager beaver was BEV, who worked the informal photography to near-perfection. Many times I found pictures on my desk in the morning that I had lost sleep over the night before. And JIM turned in copy on sports that was so good that I would have to go through it a second time before my eyes would look for mistakes.

FONDA put together the most important section of the book . . . the seniors. This was certainly a test of cross-filing, assembly, infrequent pauses, and general light-stepping. But, she finally reached daylight, found a new friend in Frank Manning, and wore out a dozen exacto blades. Along the same line, KATHY learned the task of organized filing as office manager. At the end of the year, she completed an extensive personal index, which has become a tradition with the yearbook.

The one person on the staff that I could never affix a precise title for was SHERAN. She was a general maintenance man when it comes right down to it, working from typewriter to typewriter, from job to job, from business letters and ditto forms to senior captions, the index, and even contacting Mrs. Wooden for the dedication. Yes, SHERAN was the executive secretary . . . in charge of miscellany. LINDA had quite a task on her hands too. She was faced with promoting in all its stages the Southern Campus Queen Contest. I didn't lift a finger, and maybe that's good, because the contest was the best I think it has ever been. Well, I can't go any further without talking about ABE, the imagination man on the yearbook for the last two years. He has certainly become a seasoned veteran. I'm only sorry that we could not have gone completely wild with the art budget, but I guess you can't have your cake and read it too!

There are so many people to whom one owes gratitude that there is really no logical point of departure. But MR. MORRIS was the answer man on many occasions. As director of publications, he has the responsibility of advising the editors and staffs of the Daily Bruin and the Southern Campus, among other duties which keep him long into the night in Kerckhoff Hall. His secretary, LEE, is definitely a walking information bureau, without whom I'm sure the yearbook could not progress.

I have not mentioned photography, and I don't think I ever told MR. TROUTMAN that I felt his photo printing was so superb that it made the engraver look good. MR. MANNING shot all the formal photography for the book, which is only some 5000 pictures. He and STAN worked at all times with the interests of the yearbook as the main objective. JIM MEADE was the ever durable assistant in the photographic service office, and one can't omit the scintillating personality of AUDREY SPENCER in Manning Studio.

Editing the Southern Campus this year was, if nothing else, a very new and different experience for me. The saying is that you don't really learn the job until you've done it once. But, I defy anyone to welcome a second go-round!

The book is here, the year is over, I can faintly see the dawn, ah! . . . it's graduation day.

Sincerely,  
ROBERT MORRIS  
Editor

## Business Manager...

It's over! We're done, and graduation is coming up. Four years are just about over. Four years is a long time, but not as long as what comes next. Am I prepared for that? Only time will answer that question. Certainly, if activities count in preparation for the future, I'll be ready for whatever comes next. With the help of everyone connected with the "book" I have managed to learn a lot through practical experience and a few "hard knocks." Where did these come from? They came from many sources and were very instructional. I must admit that there was never a quiet moment in the office, except for the rare evenings after twelve when there were papers to be typed. Rather happily, eleven units do not require many term papers. Those moments of peace were few and far between with the likes of MARG, BOB, SHERAN, LYRIC and the rest running around looking for things to do that would waste enough time to make it impossible to do any constructive work in the "coupla' minutes left."

Who are the people who make things go in the office? There are many. Without KEN around to do the mimeographing, the many, many letters and notices would never have gone out. And greatest thanks goes to LEE, who knew the answers to every question asked and furnished information on the latest skiing conditions at Mammoth. PAULINE, whose smiling face and friendly words floated through Kerckhoff's halls, kept things cheery and light, even though deadlines might be missed or too few books sold. Of course, too much can never be said concerning those Kerckhoff stalwarts who make all student events come off on schedule and fit within their budgets. Publications Director, MR. MORRIS, provided the knowhow and guiding light for all phases of the work. His frequent trips to Fashion Press must have taken more time than would seem humanly possible. MR. BEEL's experience in placing purchase orders and in saving money in all areas had a great deal to do with staying within the budget, in the few instances where that occurred. MR. TROUTMAN and staff, even though pressed for time and money, and the fact that JIM ran off and got married, always seemed to have the right picture when it was needed. Even running out of requisition forms did not seem to bother them.

But what about "our" people, those who worked here in KH304 to make this year's book the best in history. I guess I'll never forget MARG and her discussions on existentialist philosophy, dating habits of the American male, and idiosyncrasies of editors and business managers. MARG, may you always retain your cheerful disposition and candid outlook on events of the day.

LEE, who will be back again next year in an attempt to stay away from the railroad, and will try again to get some enthusiastic sales drives going, maybe. Anyway, the most important thing is to get through school and keep the grades up.

LYRIC, who tried to keep things going by taking on every job she could think of and almost ended up a Kerckhoff hermit, except for short sojourns out to do a little practice teaching. Is this the future educator of America? Oh well, all you can do is try, and you must get an A for effort for that. Actually, I think you could take on the world and win as long as you have that pica ruler in your hand. KATHY, although you got off to a late start, and then decided to get pinned in the middle of things, you and MARY LEE still managed to hit the headlines on organizations while keeping things alive around the office, when I was here to watch.

MARY LEE, boy are you a glutton for punishment, trying to learn to ski and whip out the organizations section at the same time, to say nothing of studying, as I think you found out. But, you're right, skiing is important!

FRED, I guess we'll be working on our cars for the next forty years. Healy against Porsche; I can tell you who will win, but I think you know already. That's ok, because I agree with you. Better hope your easels don't get any larger, or you won't be able to carry them, they'll be larger than you. Maybe you can get Ann to help you. Thanks, for the effort on sales. Even though we were low, the effort expended was commendable.

KATHY, its too bad we could not get things worked out through the Western Data Processing Center . . . that would have made your job much easier. All those cards, I don't see how you could keep them filed.

ABE, even though I may not be able to understand what your art work has to say, its nice!

SHERAN, whose period seven cabinet kept everyone in suspense, whose walks across campus kept people asking questions, and who played the role of job consultant, etc., deserves a medal for actions over and beyond the call of duty.

BOB, who really had the job of keeping everyone else quiet so he could work, was chief honcho of the office "crew." It must be nice to have a second "home." I understand that it is even possible to sleep on those desks. Maybe in a couple of weeks we'll drop the ZO, and become creatures of the outside world.

In closing I have only one thing to say, "I'm out."

Sincerely,  
DON COOKE  
Business Manager



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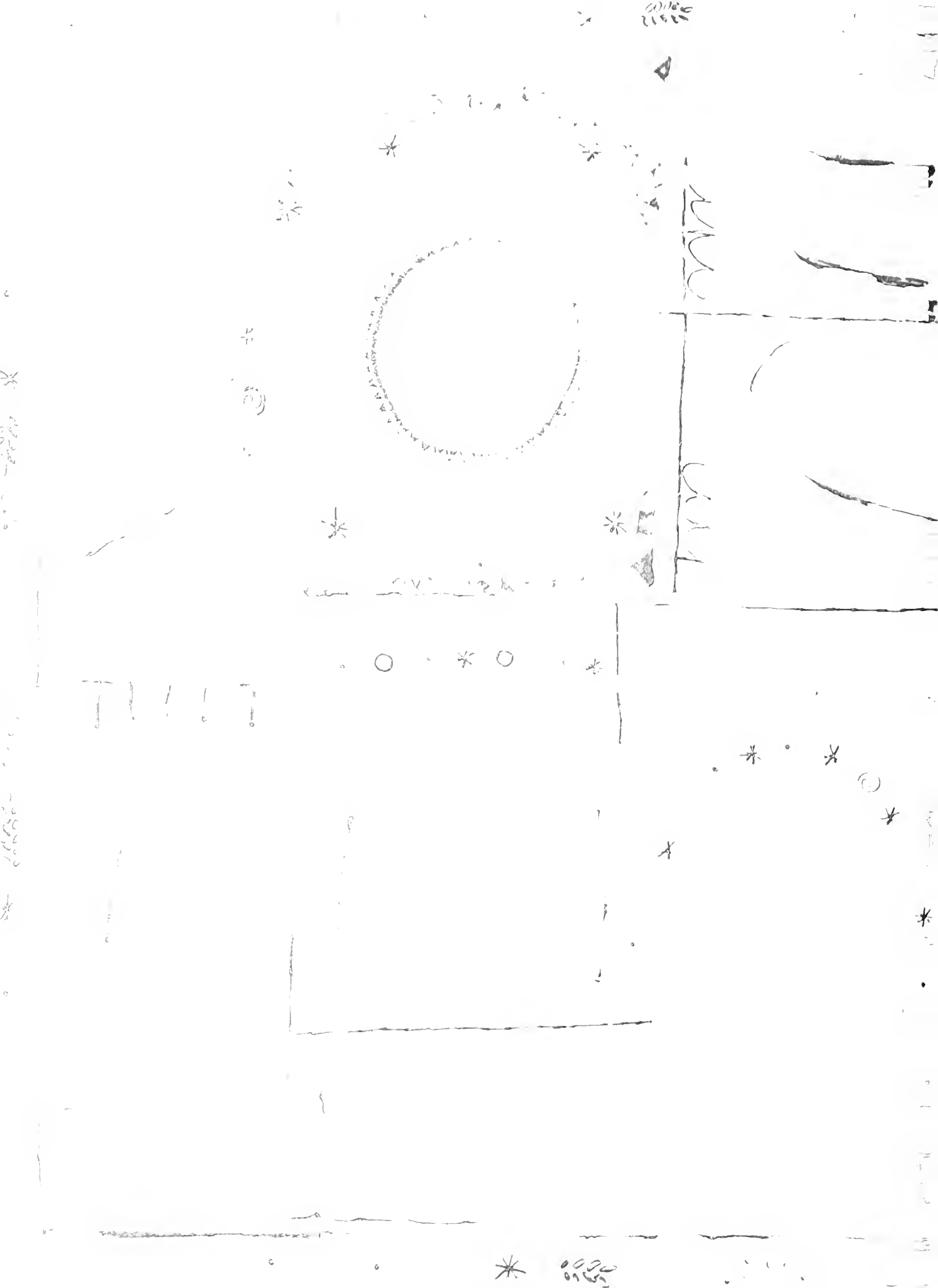
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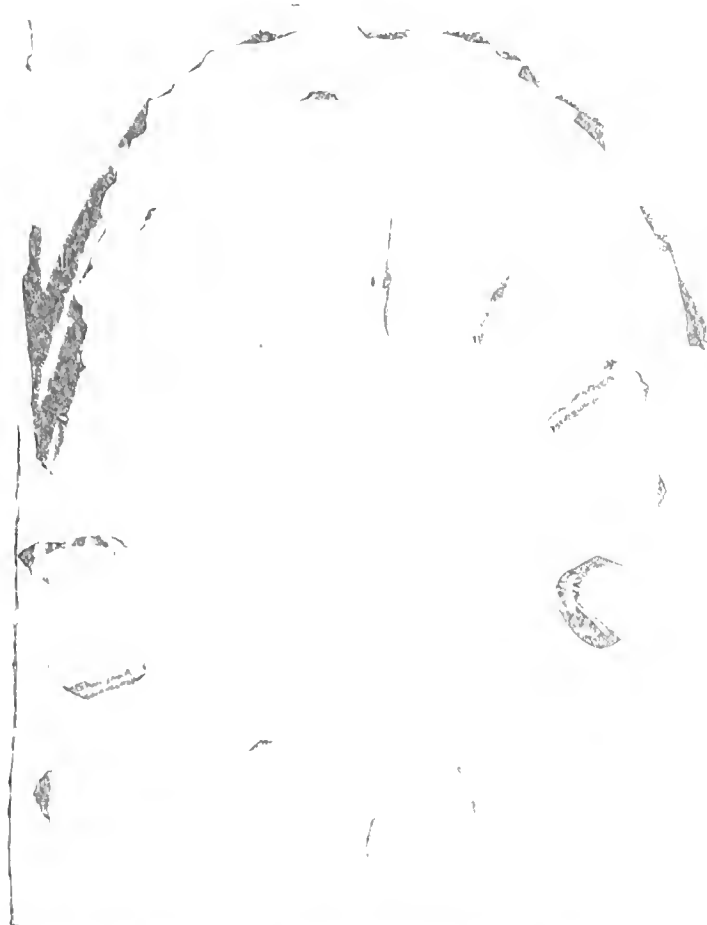








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