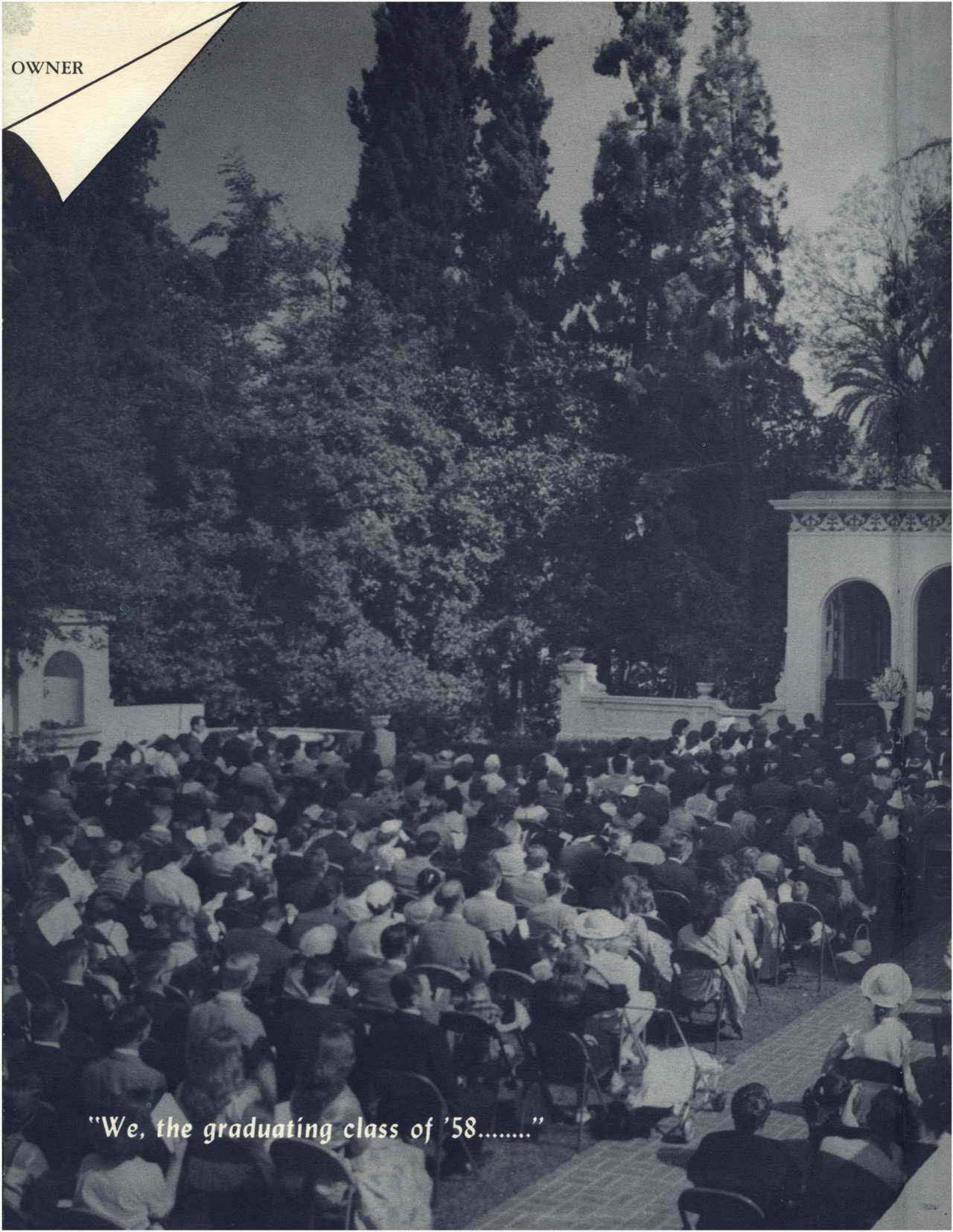




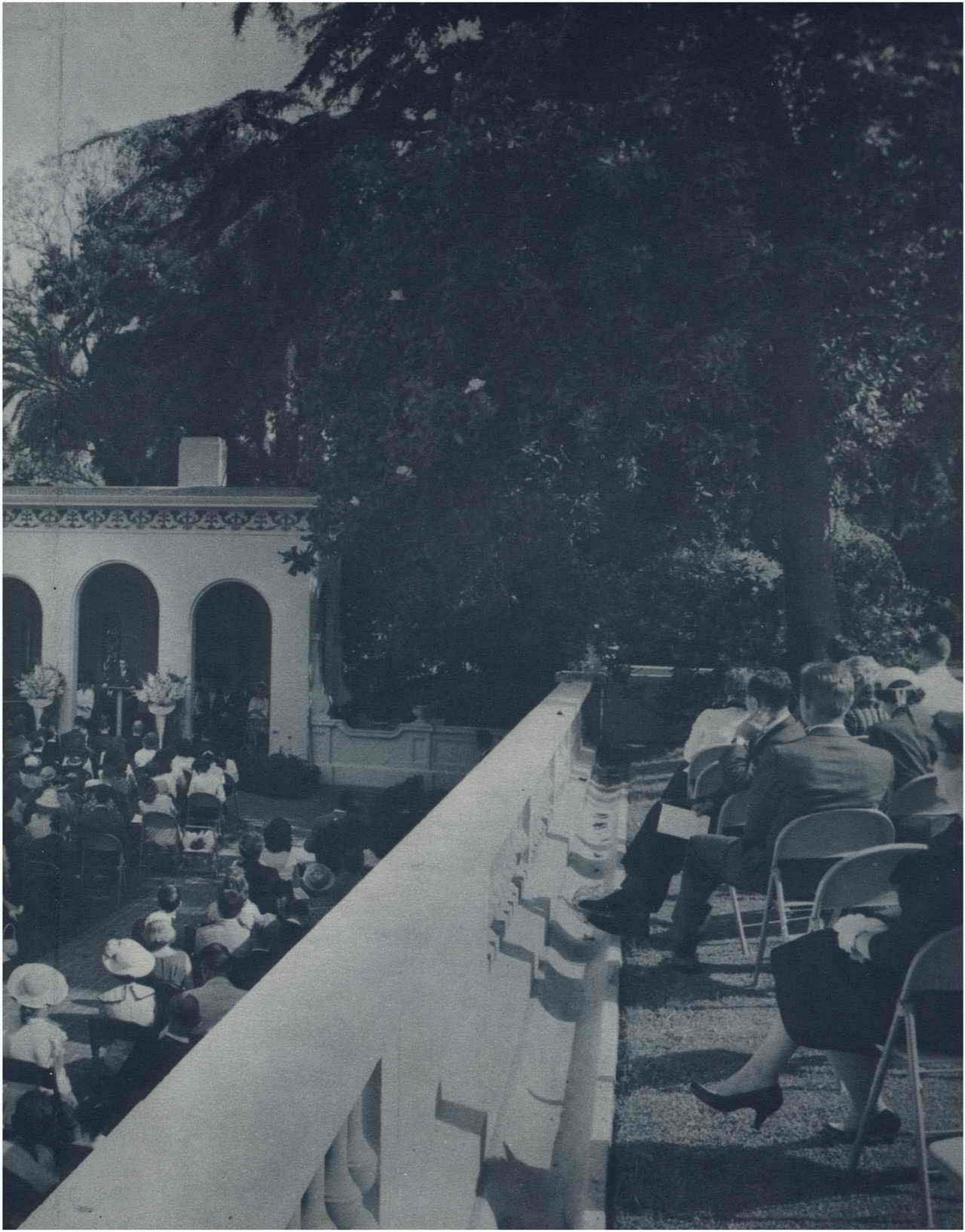
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ENVOY

OWNER



"We, the graduating class of '58....."



Foreword

Pasadena, the city with a history unique - -

First the site of Indian villages secluded amid giant sycamores and oaks; then, in 1769, vested in the King of Spain by Spanish occupation. Later the San Gabriel Mission was established and given jurisdiction over Pasadena soil.

In 1822 this area received the name *El Rincon de San Pascual* (Spanish for "The Altar Cloth of the Holy Passover"), whereupon it became Mexican territory. Eleven years later began a succession of ownership transfers during which time the area came under cultivation.

The year 1872 saw many Indiana settlers enter the state. These homesteaders purchased fifteen acre stock shares from the "San Gabriel Orange Grove Association," and the "Indiana Colony" began.

With the year 1875 came a new name, Pasadena. In the Chippewa Indian language, the meaning is "Crown of the Valley"—a fitting name for a city to become world renowned.

Can we say of the "Crown City": modern? beautiful? cultural?—definitely we can. It is said that Pasadena began on Orange Grove Avenue which for decades has been one of the most cultural and stately boulevards in the world. From a mere 100 settlers to its present 120,000 population; from ragged trails and thatched hogans to a city of fine homes, tree-shaded streets and parks, our "Crown of the Valley" has progressed steadily into a thriving, expanding metropolis.

Recognized as a "Center of Arts," it is the home of the Huntington Library and Art Gallery, the Pasadena Playhouse, the Pasadena Symphony, and the Pasadena Art Institute.

In science, it is the home of the California Institute of Technology where work on rocket propulsion is being carried on. Only minutes from the city the famed Mt. Wilson Observatory pushes at the frontiers of space with its 100-inch telescope.

The first of January brings close to 2 million spectators to line the city's main boulevards for the annual Tournament of Roses Parade while uncounted millions across the nation watch this event on television. Millions of roses, mums, poppies, orchids, and other colorful flowers decorate the more than 60 floral floats. Vivid costuming, highly polished metal and silver trim emphasize the participants' bands, and the equestrians. Hours later Pasadena's Rose Bowl swells to overflowing with 100,000 football enthusiasts eager for the commencement of the annual Rose Bowl game.

A little noticed, but significant turning point in Pasadena's history came in 1947 with the founding of Ambassador College, an institution emphasizing character development and dedicated to "Recapturing True Values." Cultural location plus recreational advantages unparalleled, make Ambassador a rare jewel in the "Crown of the Valley." Its liberal arts curriculum, based on Bible teachings, is planned to produce mature, well-rounded individuals prepared for an abundant and useful life now and eventually leading to a *Crown of Righteousness*.

The 1959 ENVOY
Ambassador College
Pasadena, California

Pasadena . . .



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Crown of the Valley



Graduation Day

Here comes the Faculty—
Commencement Exercises are
about to begin. Once again the
lower garden provides the
formal setting for one of the
year's unique and joyous oc-
casions.



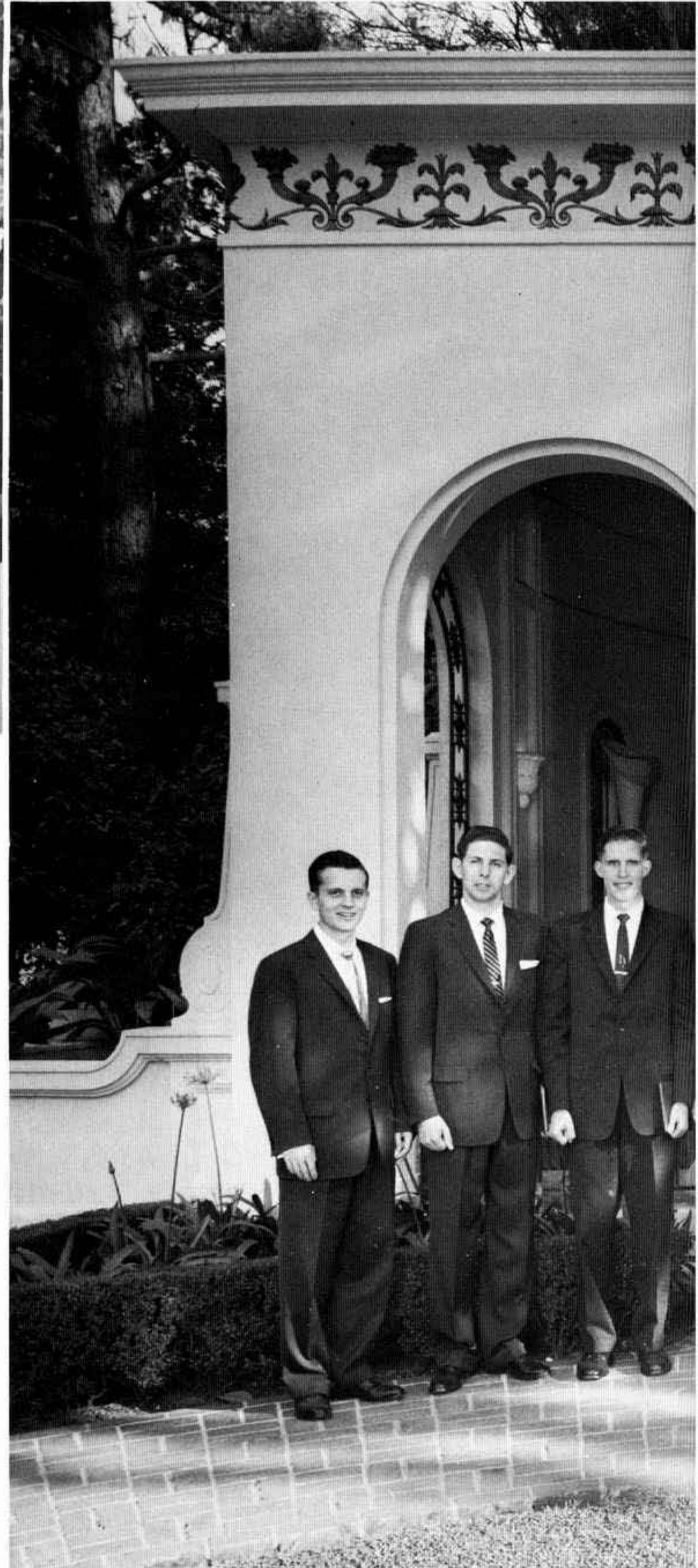




During the exercises members of the Ambassador Chorale blend their voices in a unity of harmony, adding color to the occasion.

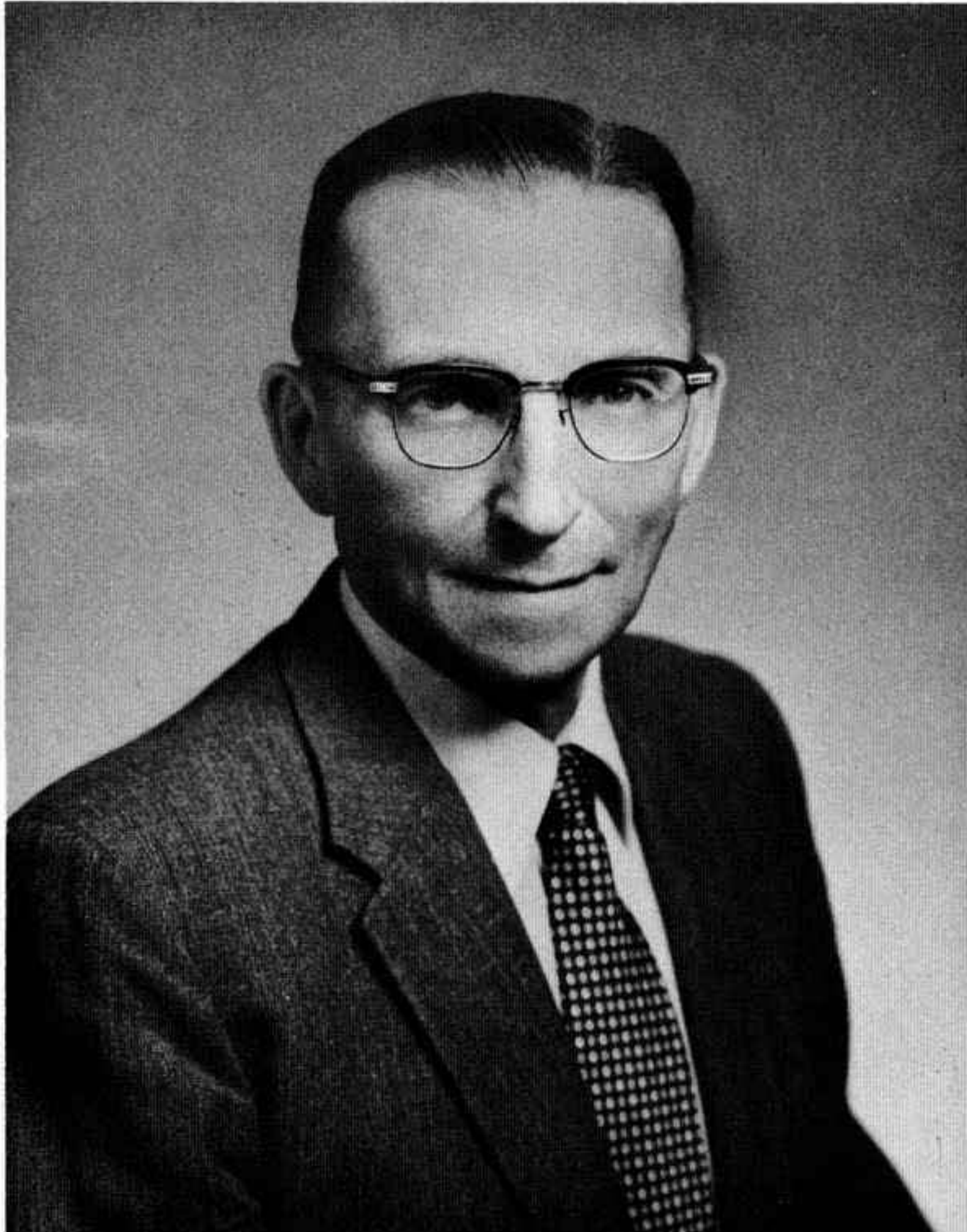
Graduation only minutes over — eleven men, representing the eighth and largest graduating class of Ambassador College, pose before the Tempietto, equipped for a future in the work of God.

Left to right: Charles V. Dorothy, Ronald L. Chandler, Donald G. Wofford, John B. Bald, Allen D. Manteufel, Bryce G. Clark, J. W. Robinson, Hugh M. Mauck, Gary L. Sefcak, Ernest L. Martin, Dennis E. Prather.



Class Of '58





DR. RALPH E. MERRILL, M.D.
College Physician, Special Lecturer on Health and Nutrition and
Consultant on Disease, Member of the Board of Trustees.

The office of Dr. Merrill was frequented by church members seeking the cause of their physical infirmities. An original member of the Pasadena Church, Dr. Merrill was instrumental in the founding of Ambassador and decisions in its early growth. After a life time of preparation and service in the medical profession he had decided to lay aside the use of medicines and knives as a means of healing and to take up instead the instruction of God's people showing them the basis of health and the factors which lead to disease and infirmity. He was greatly beloved. His friendly counsel is missed by many.

"If thou wilt diligently hearken to the voice of the LORD thy God — I will put none of these diseases upon thee, which I have brought upon the Egyptians: for I am the LORD that healeth thee." Ex. 15:26.

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RICHARD D. ARMSTRONG
Ordained Minister of the Church of God, Director of the Foreign
Work of the Church, Pastor of the Fresno Church.

An outstanding leader in the Church of God during his last years, especially in the establishment of our London office, in counseling and in his ministry to the sick and afflicted. His prayers of intercession were answered for many in a manner that silenced the skeptics. Living testimony to the power of the faith of Christ placed in him is found in the case of a Korean veteran who was healed instantly of incurable paraplegia suffered in the war, after seven years in a wheel chair — even as at the Apostle Peter's command the cripple immediately walked; and a couple who were granted a child after fourteen years of married life. These two examples are characteristic of the results effected by devotion to duty and love toward fellow man extended by Mr. Richard D. Armstrong. His death came as a sudden blow to the Church; his life and deeds will always be remembered.

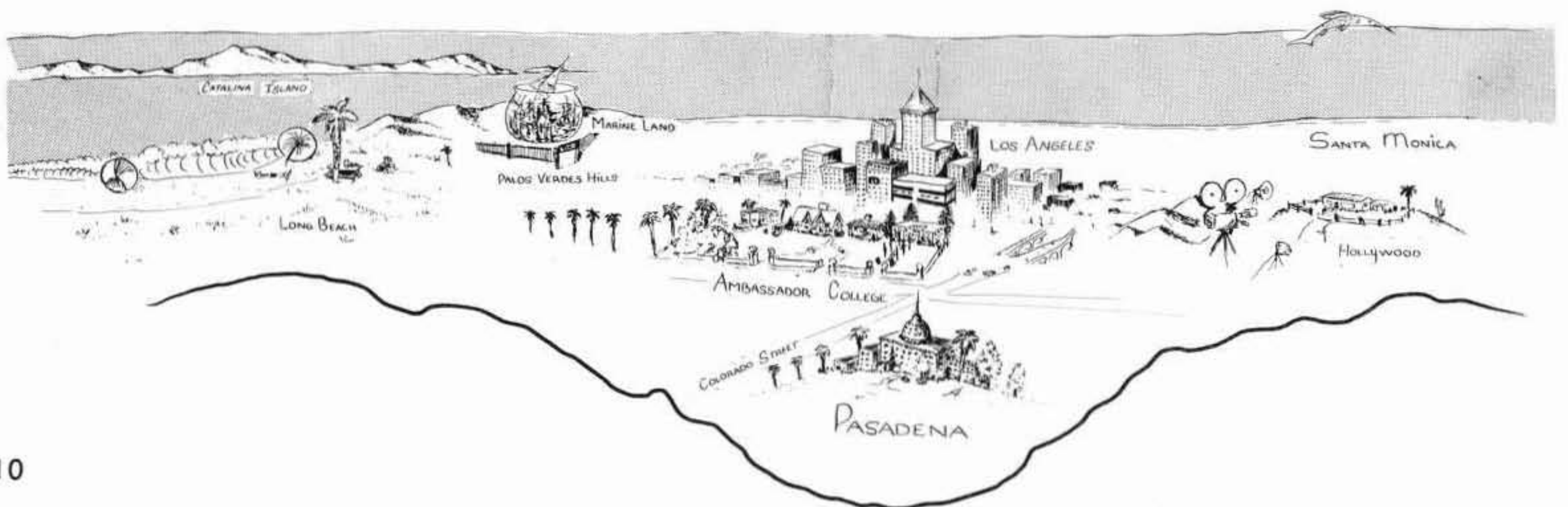
"These signs shall follow them that believe . . . they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover."

Mark 16:17-18

Los Angeles Basin



J. O. Hickox





From Mt. Wilson, looking down on the largest metropolitan area in the world. Pasadena is in the foreground, center. Beyond is Los Angeles. To the right are lights of Hollywood, and extreme right, 35 miles away, Santa Monica and the Pacific Ocean. The lights of Long Beach, also 35 miles distant, are seen at extreme left. Within this lighted area live nearly five million people, about one half the population of the second most populous state, California.

Faculty

The highway to a true education must be well lighted by a competent, encouraging faculty.

Vice-President

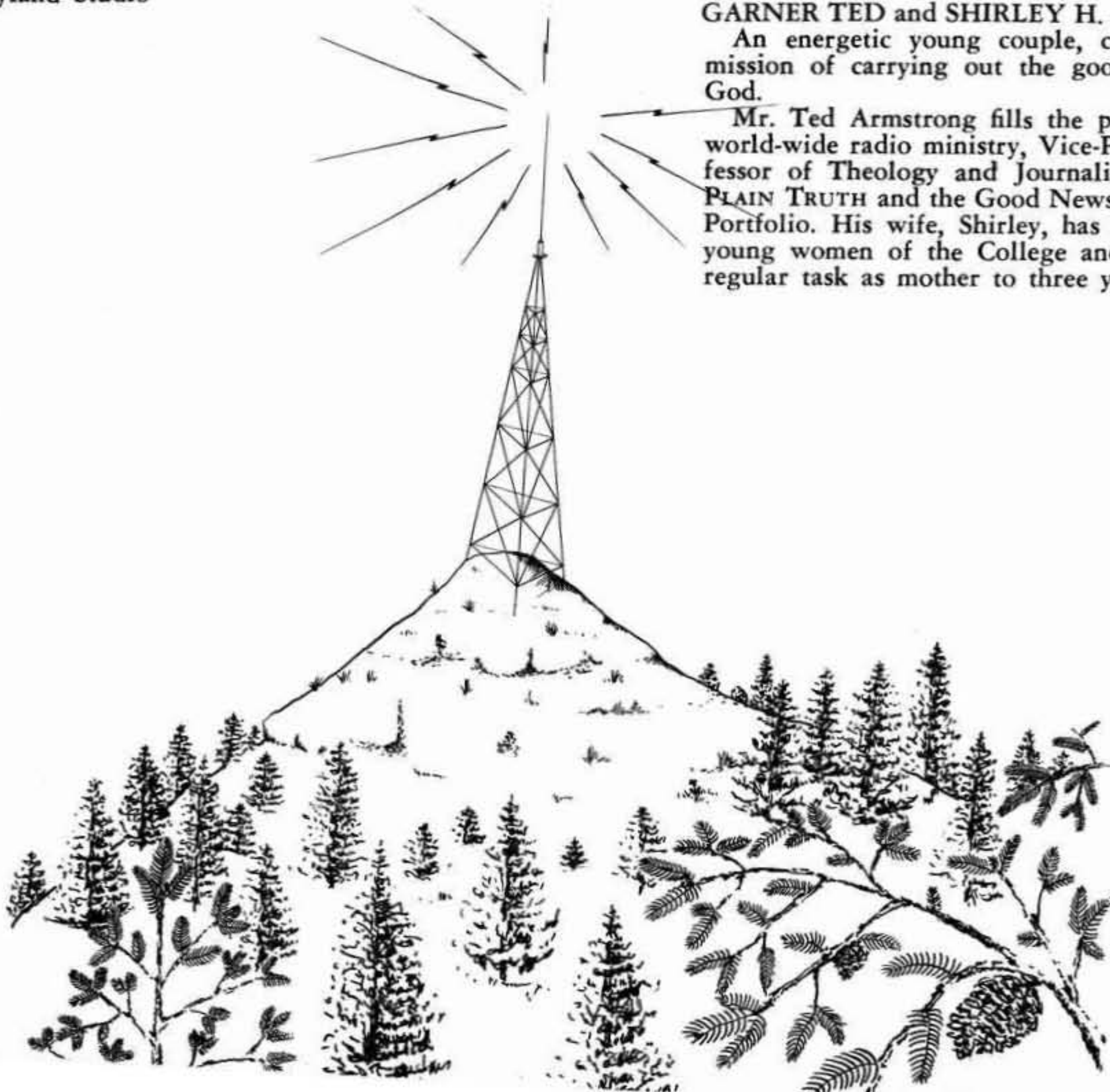


Maryland Studio

GARNER TED and SHIRLEY H. ARMSTRONG

An energetic young couple, chosen and dedicated to the mission of carrying out the good news of the Kingdom of God.

Mr. Ted Armstrong fills the positions of Co-Pastor on the world-wide radio ministry, Vice-President of the College, Professor of Theology and Journalism, Executive Editor of the **PLAIN TRUTH** and the Good News, and Faculty Advisor for the Portfolio. His wife, Shirley, has been a help to many of the young women of the College and Church in addition to her regular task as mother to three young boys.



President



HERBERT W. and LOMA D. ARMSTRONG

Partners in the founding of a world-wide radio ministry and the establishment of Ambassador College.

Mr. Armstrong's duties include the responsibilities of Chairman of the Board of Trustees, President of the College, Professor of Theology and related subjects, Editor of the PLAIN TRUTH, the Good News, and the Ambassador College Bible Correspondence Course. Mrs. Armstrong assists in the capacity of Guidance Counselor of Women, as a member of the Board of Trustees, and wife to a busy man.

Maryland Studio

The World Tomorrow Program is being thundered across the nations—beginning from an insignificant 100 watts in 1934, now the most powerful evangelistic campaign in this world, beaming a half-hour program world-wide with 8 million watts of radio power weekly to the peoples of this troubled, turbulent world.

Today, the burden of the radio ministry to the English speaking world is shared by Mr. Armstrong and his son, Garner Ted. A special program to the Russian people, in their own language, is now in preparation as this goes to press. Still another segment of this radio work, "El Mundo de Mañana" goes out in the Spanish language with Mr. Benjamin Rea conducting this ministry.

Multiplied in strength 80,000 times in 25 years, the good news of tomorrow's world is now being heard on every continent on earth.



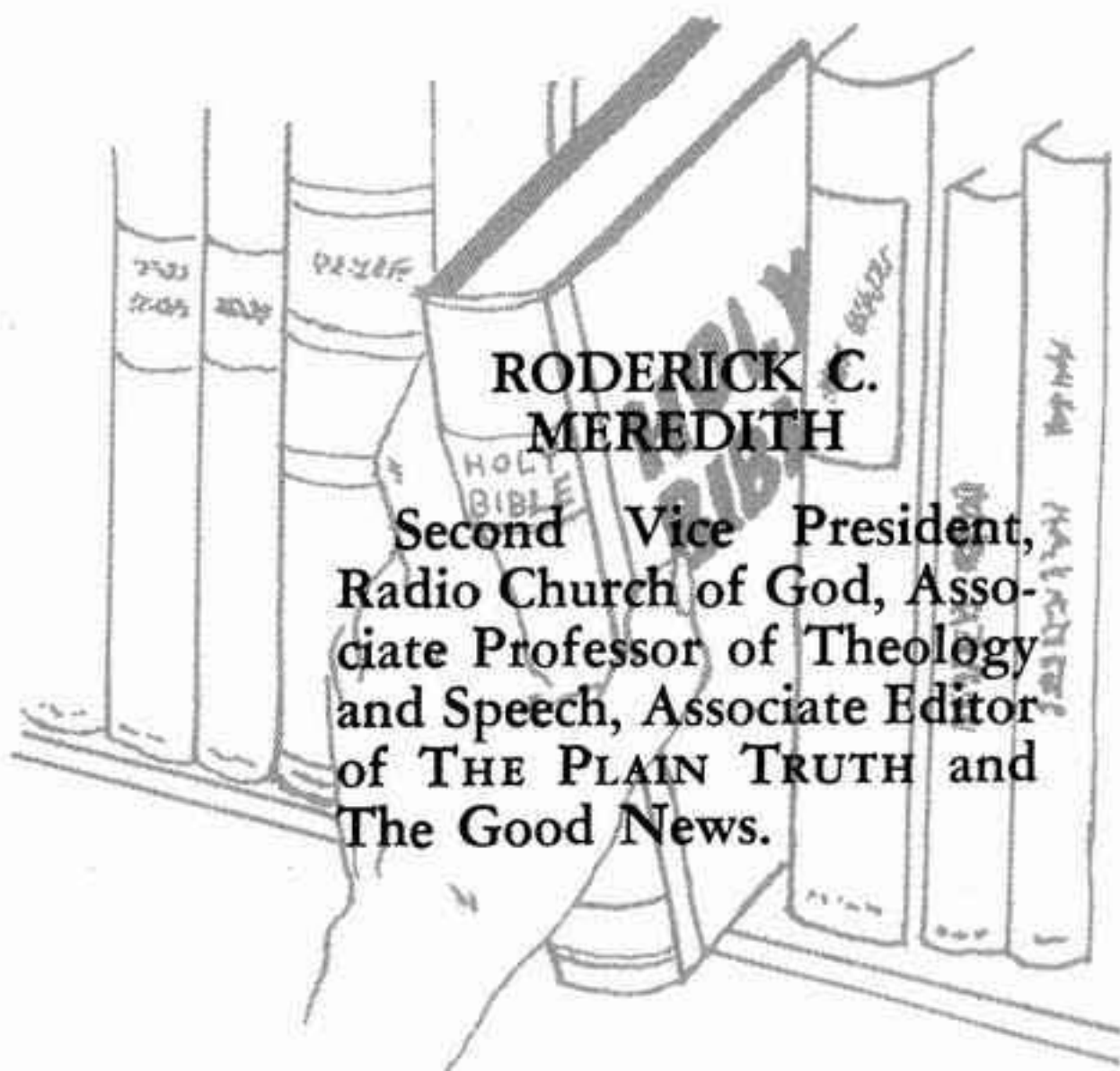
A formal banquet on the 25th Anniversary of the World Tomorrow broadcast catches Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong completely by surprise. Though the early arrival of the ministers for their annual conference puzzled Mr. Armstrong, he didn't guess their well guarded secret. Recordings of the broadcast made years ago brought back many a memory: How the broadcast has steadily multiplied in scope and power from a mere 100 watts a week in Lane County, Oregon, until today more than five million watts of radio power thunder God's message around this earth.

List of guests beginning with BACK ROW at the left: Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Mauck, Mr. Apartian, Mr. and Mrs. Lochner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammer, Mrs. Van der Veer (absent at the moment), Mr. Van der Veer, Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Scott. SECOND ROW: Mr. and Mrs. Herrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. Schippert, Mrs. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Ettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Gott, Mr. and Mrs. Mattson. THIRD ROW: Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Rea, Mr. Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Burk McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith. FRONT ROW: (Three at the far left not in picture), Mr. Waterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Neff, Mr. Carlton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Friddle, Mr. and Mrs. Manteufel, Dr. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Hoeh (absent), Mr. Hoeh, Mr. and Mrs. Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith. TABLE at the right: Mrs. Lois Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ted Armstrong.

25th Anniversary

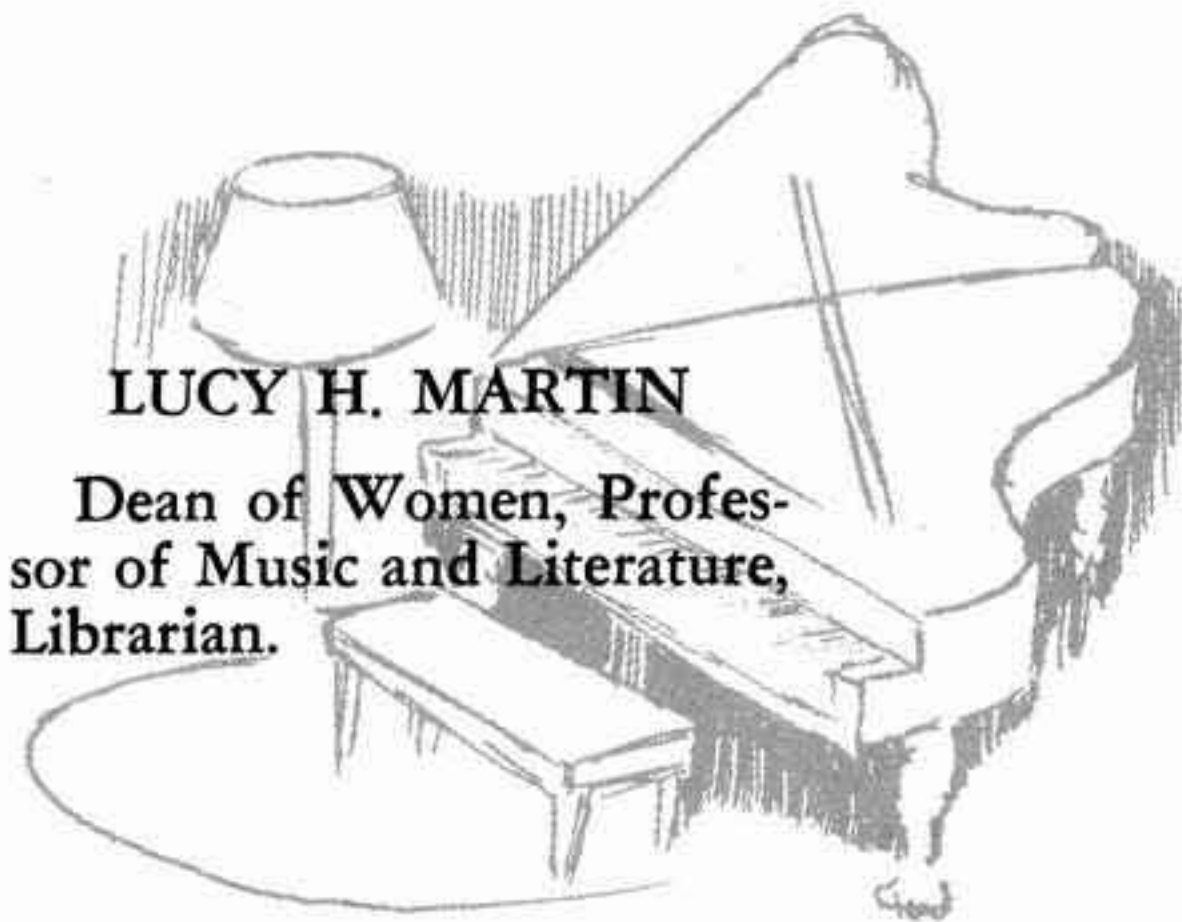
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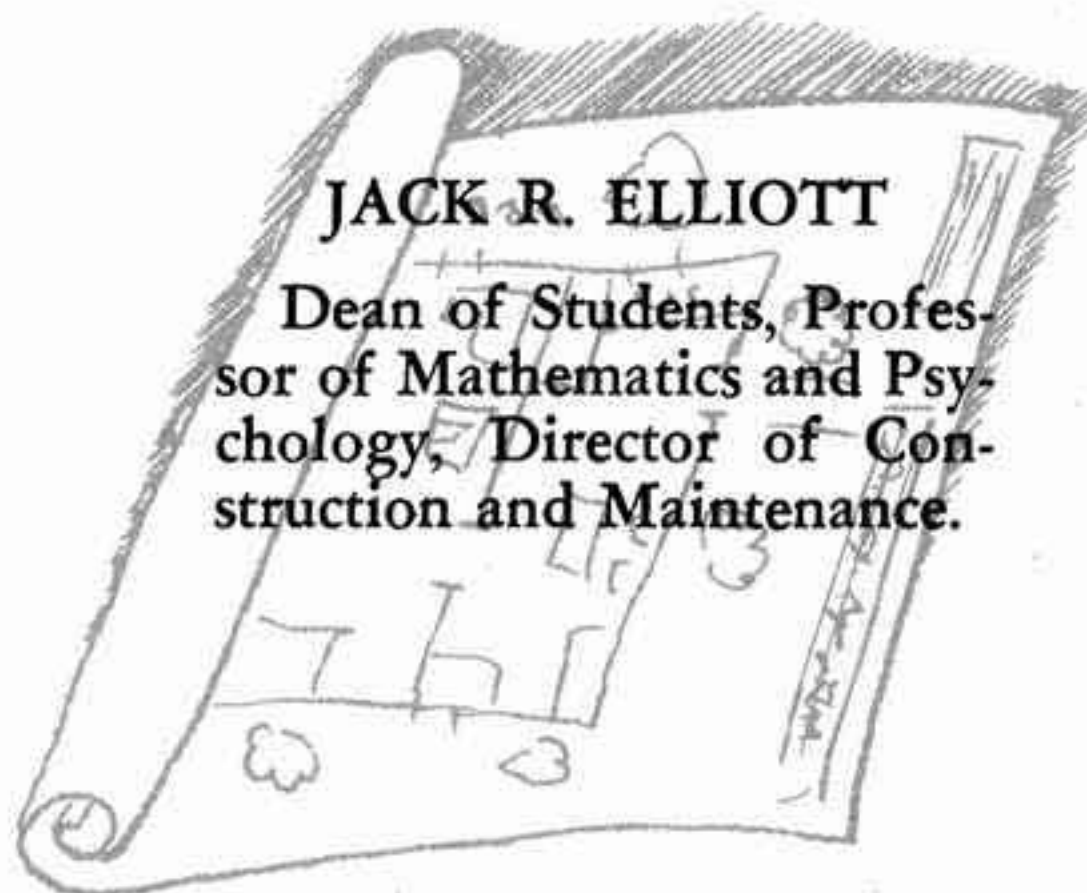
RODERICK C. MEREDITH

Second Vice President,
Radio Church of God, Associate
Professor of Theology
and Speech, Associate Editor
of THE PLAIN TRUTH and
The Good News.



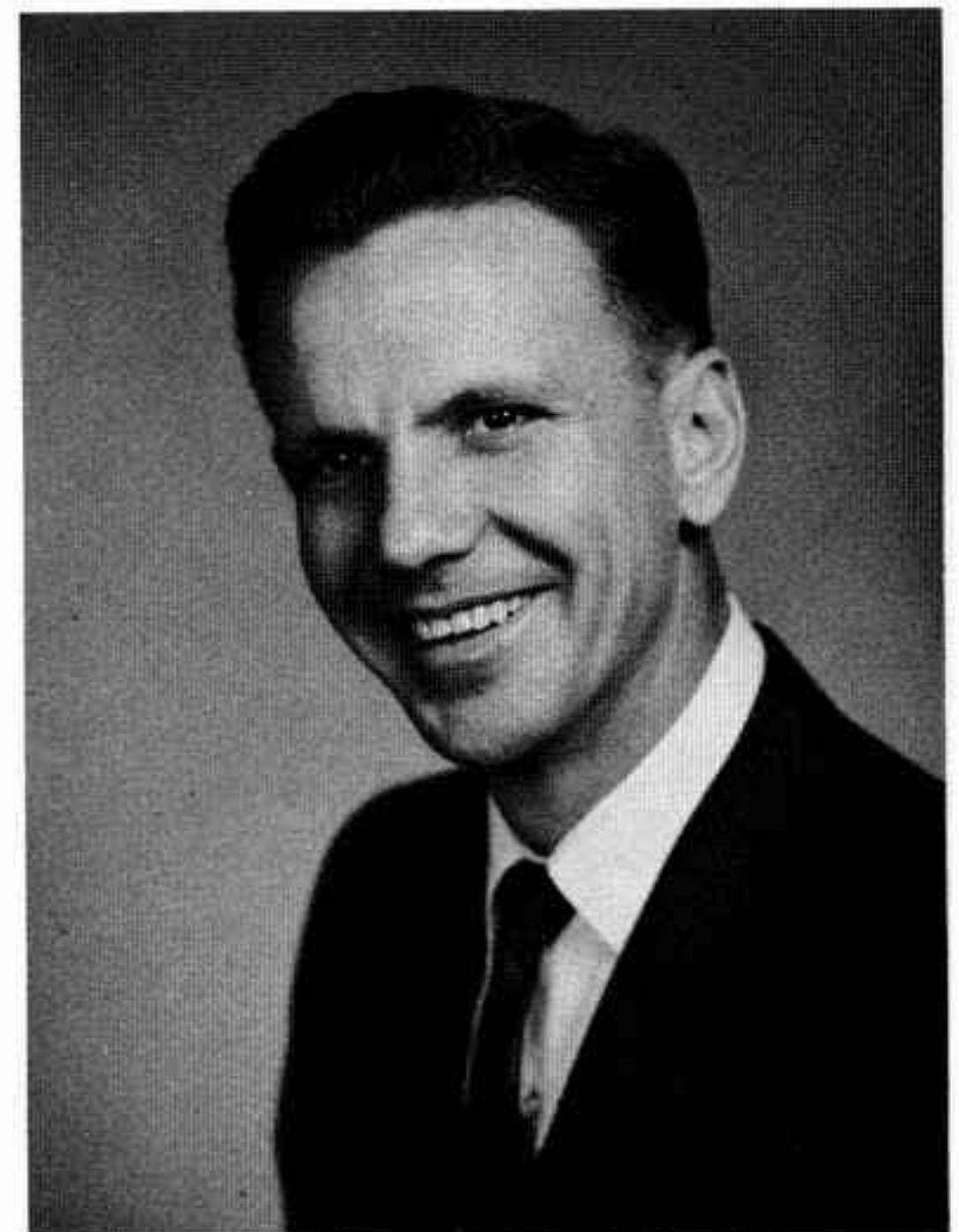
LUCY H. MARTIN

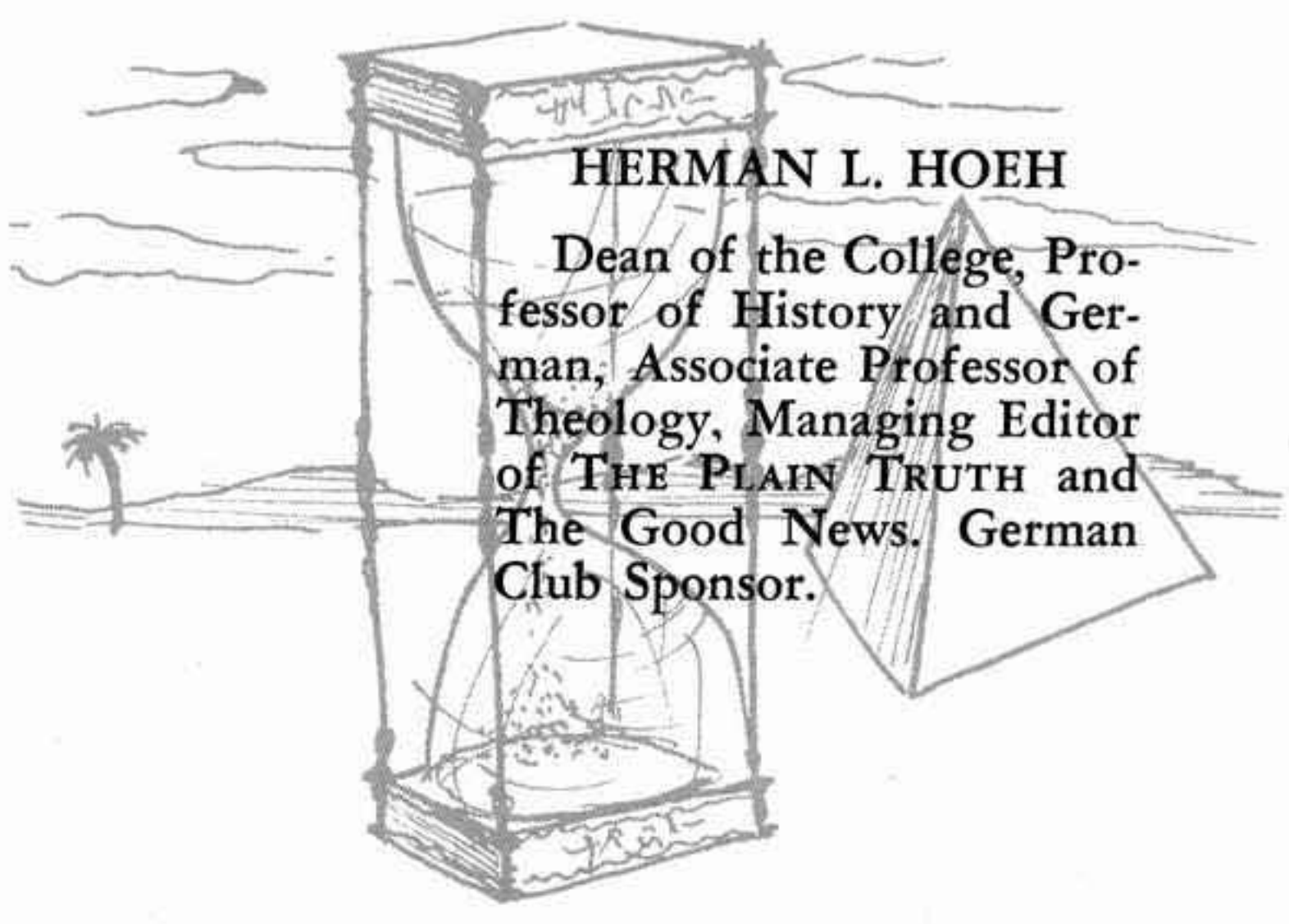
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Librarian.



JACK R. ELLIOTT

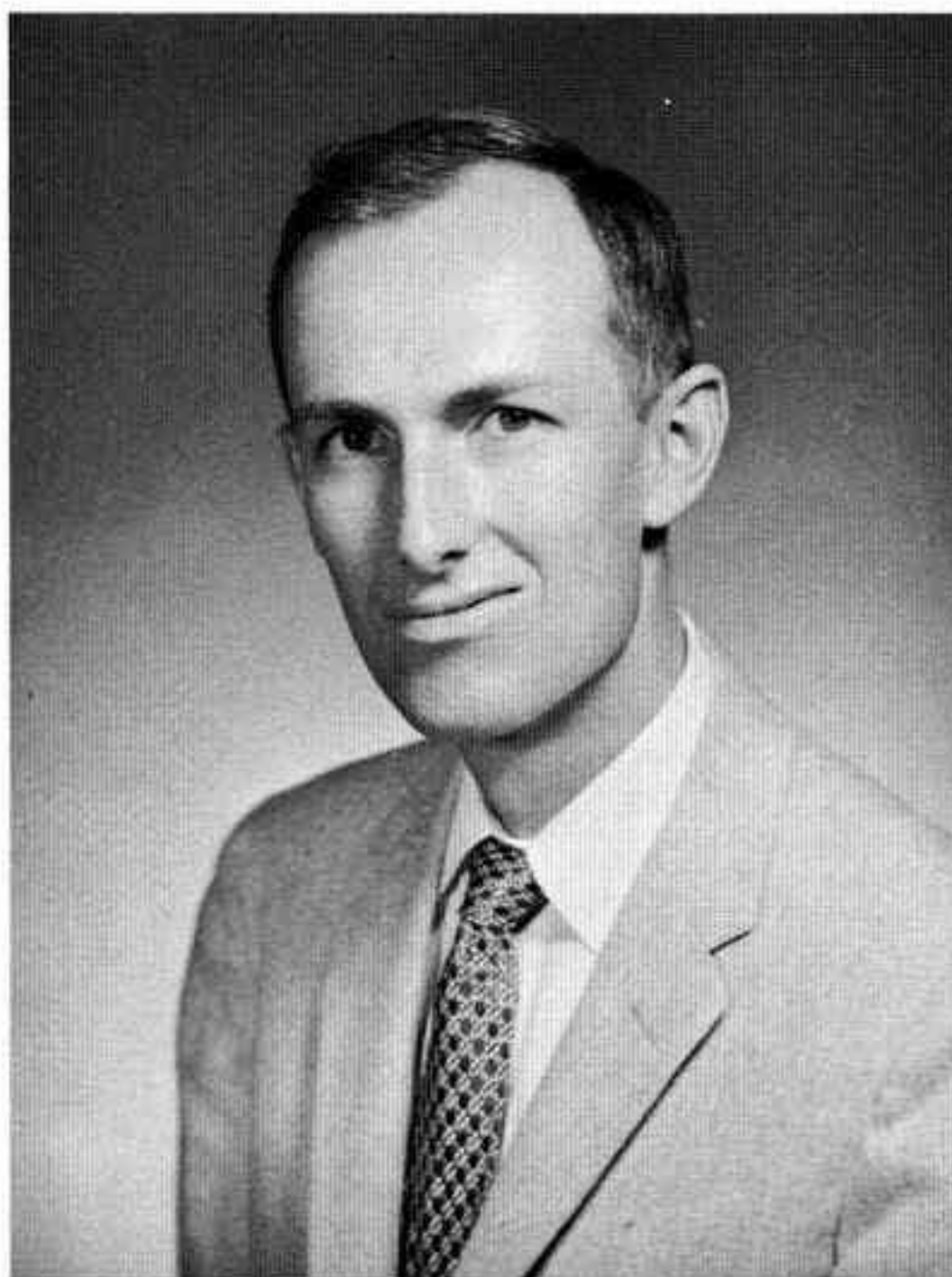
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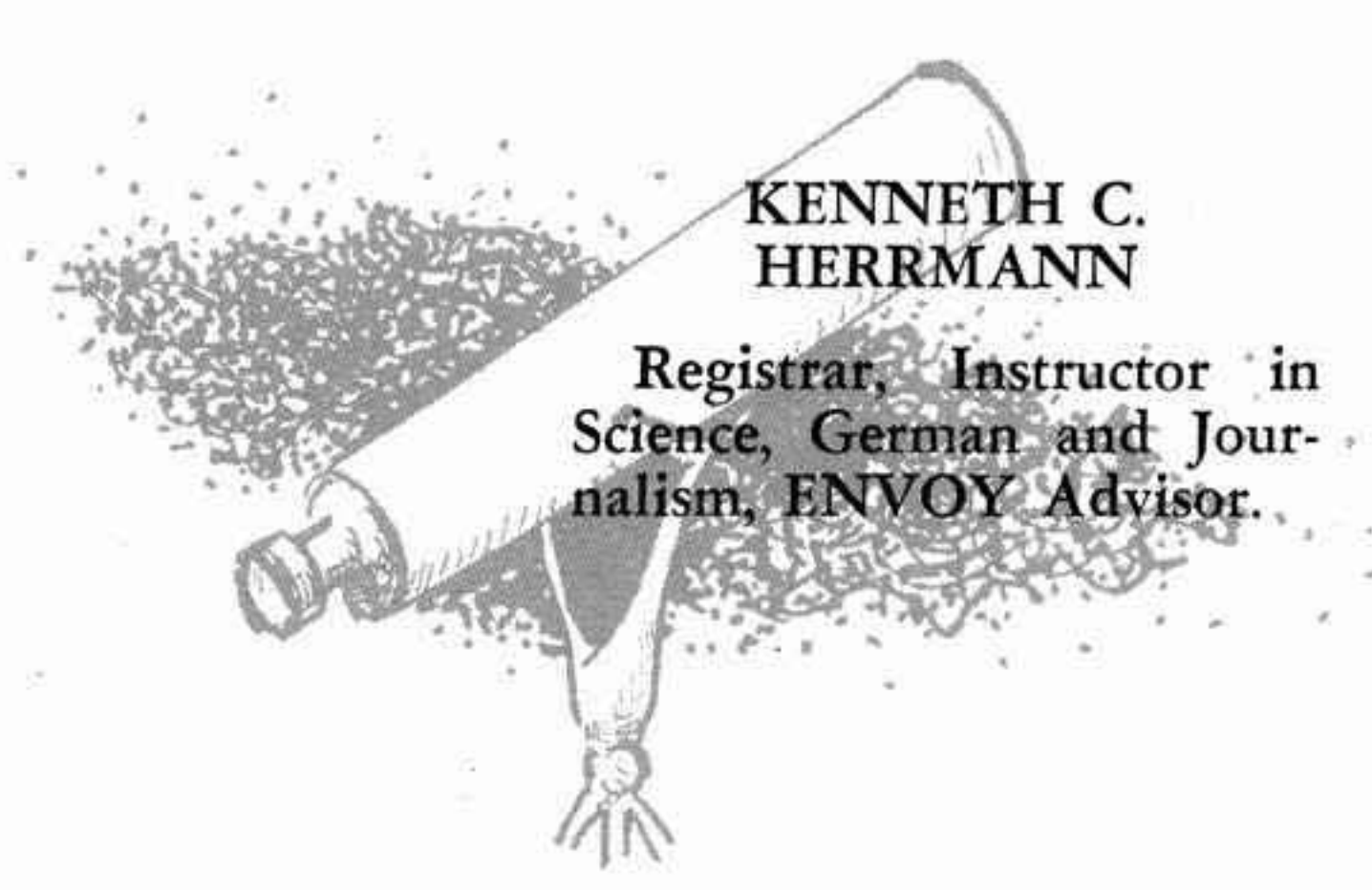


HERMAN L. HOEH

Dean of the College, Professor of History and German, Associate Professor of Theology, Managing Editor of **THE PLAIN TRUTH** and **The Good News**. German Club Sponsor.



Faculty



KENNETH C. HERRMANN

Registrar, Instructor in Science, German and Journalism, **ENVOY** Advisor.

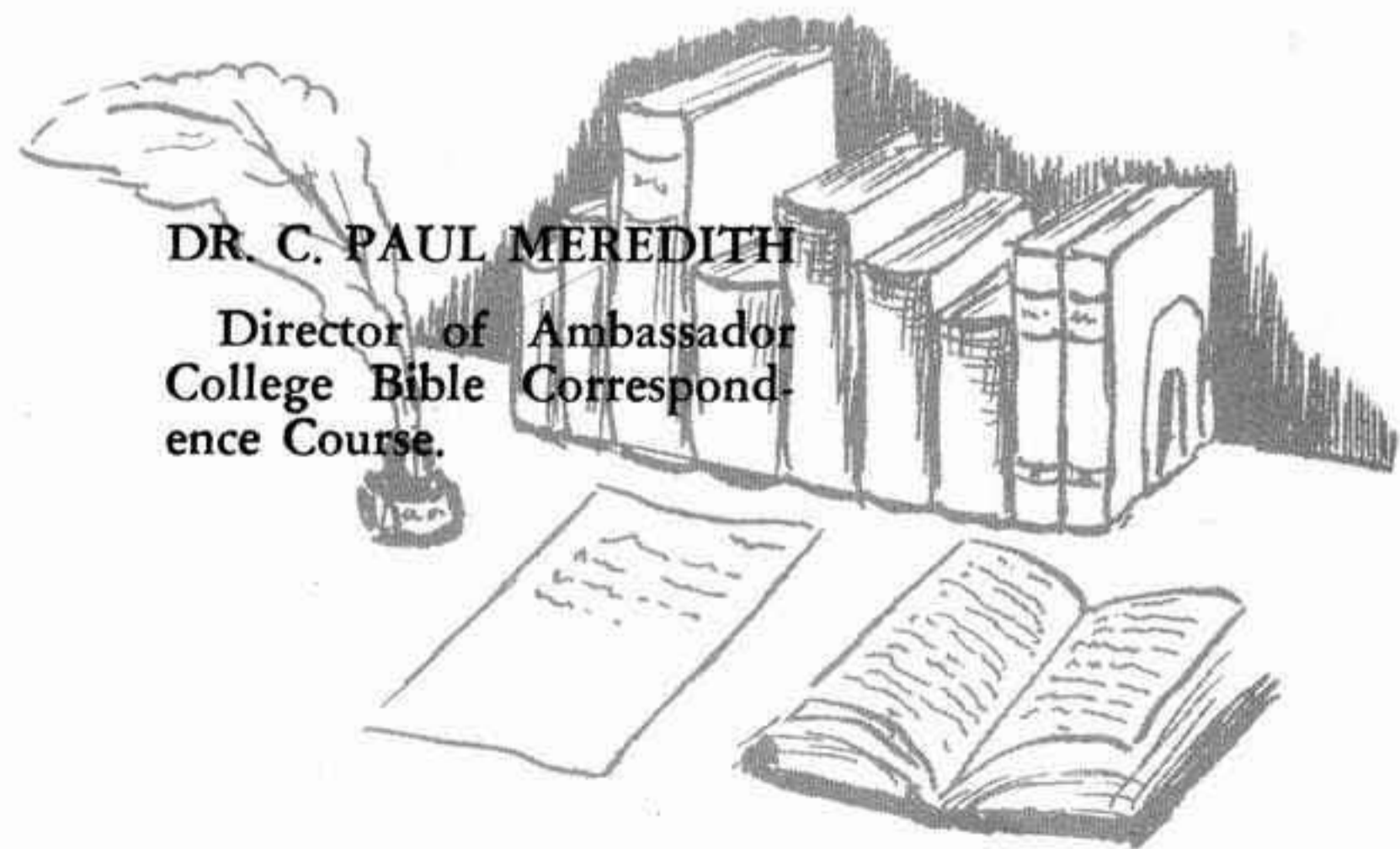
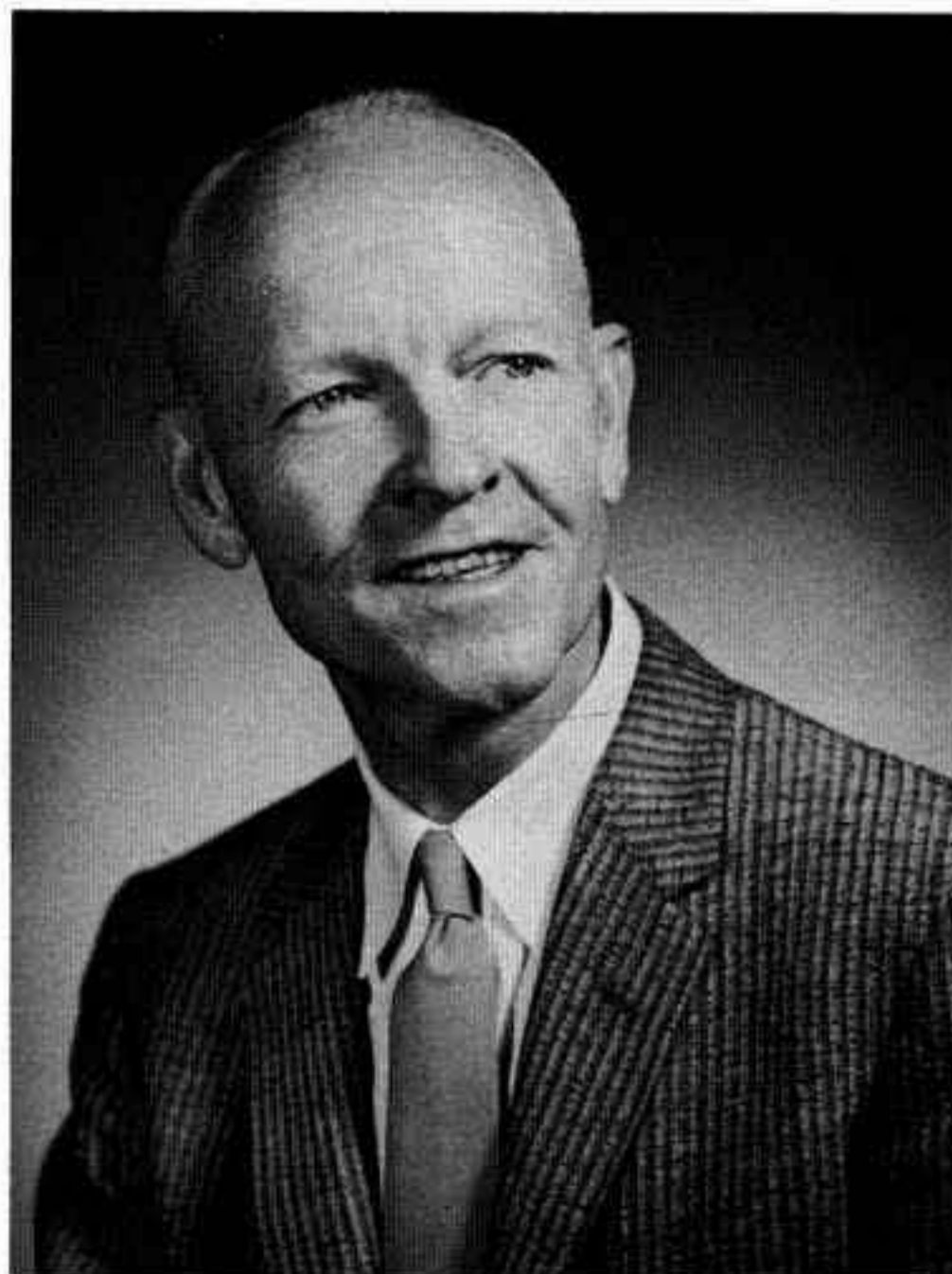




DIBAR K. APARTIAN

Professor of French, Instructor in Typing and Etymology, French Club Sponsor.

Faculty

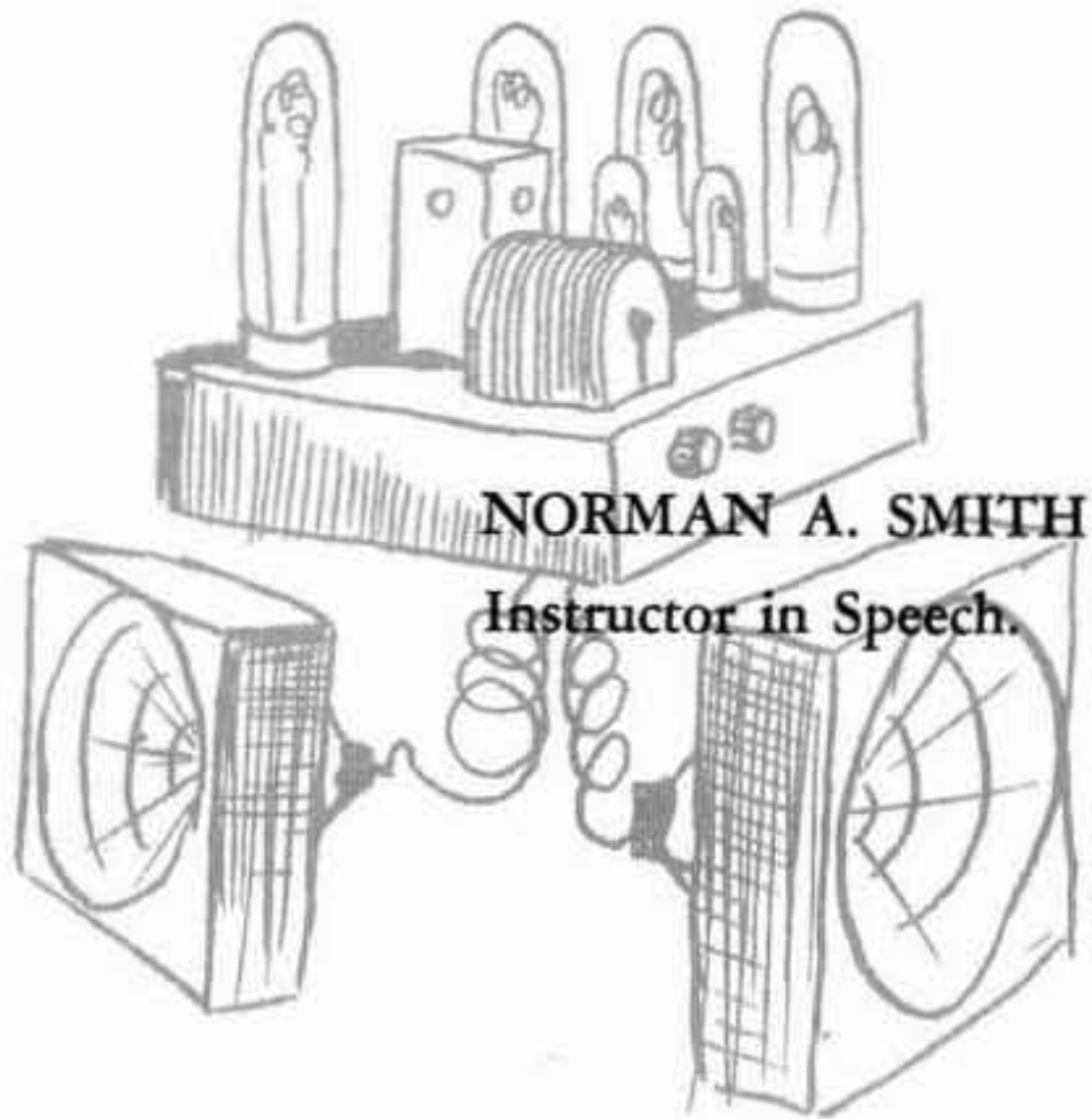


DR. C. PAUL MEREDITH

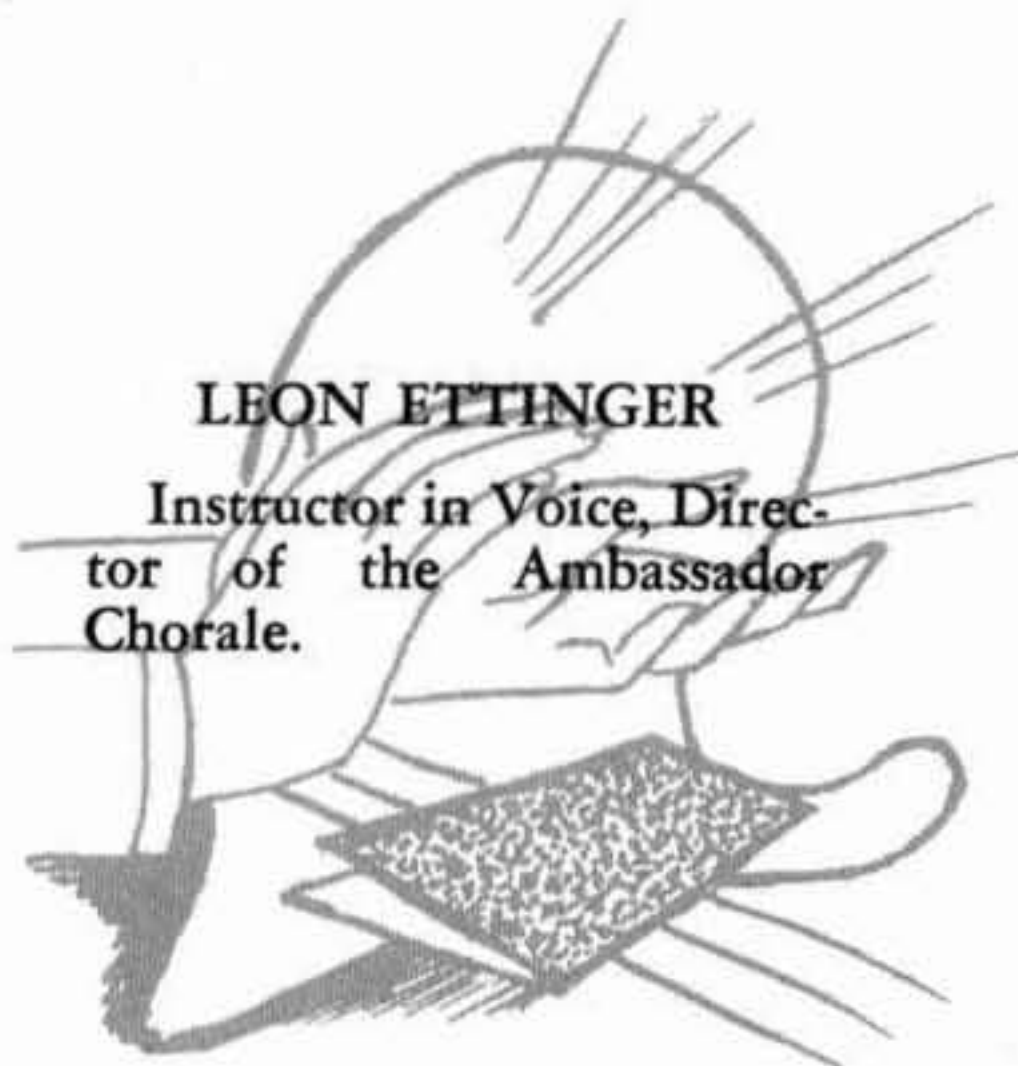
Director of Ambassador College Bible Correspondence Course.



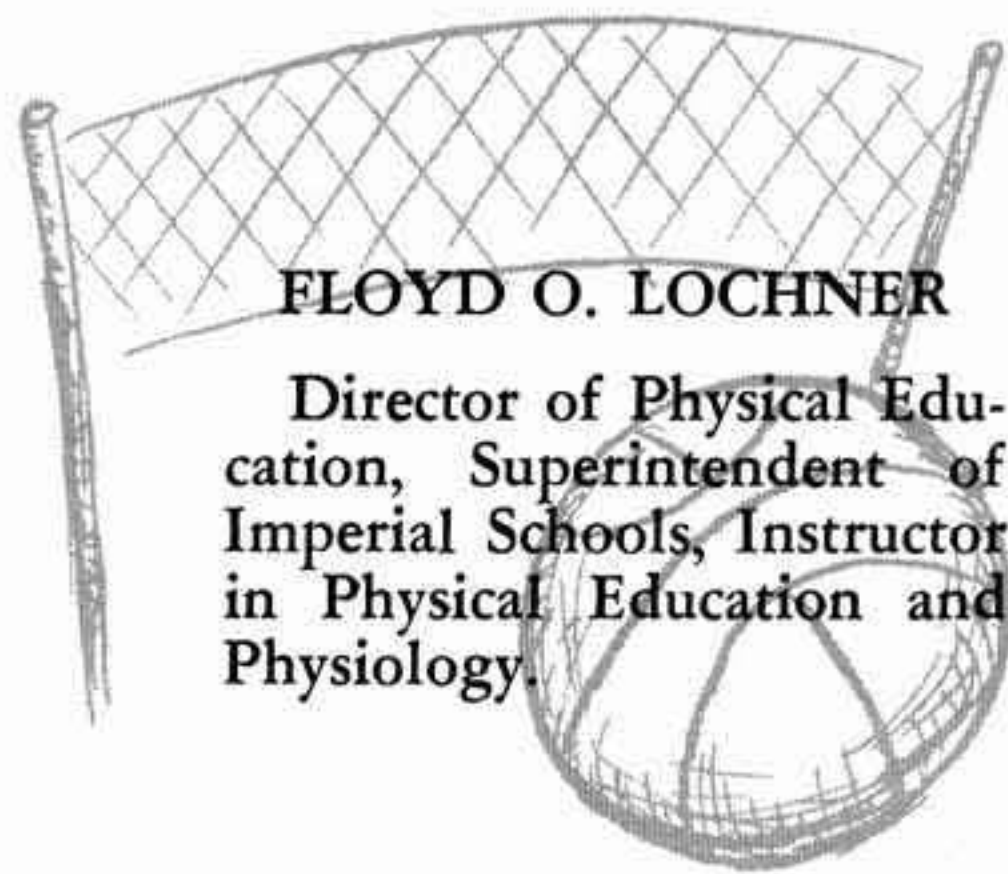
BENJAMIN L. REA
Professor of Spanish, International Relations and Geography, Spanish Club Sponsor.



NORMAN A. SMITH
Instructor in Speech.

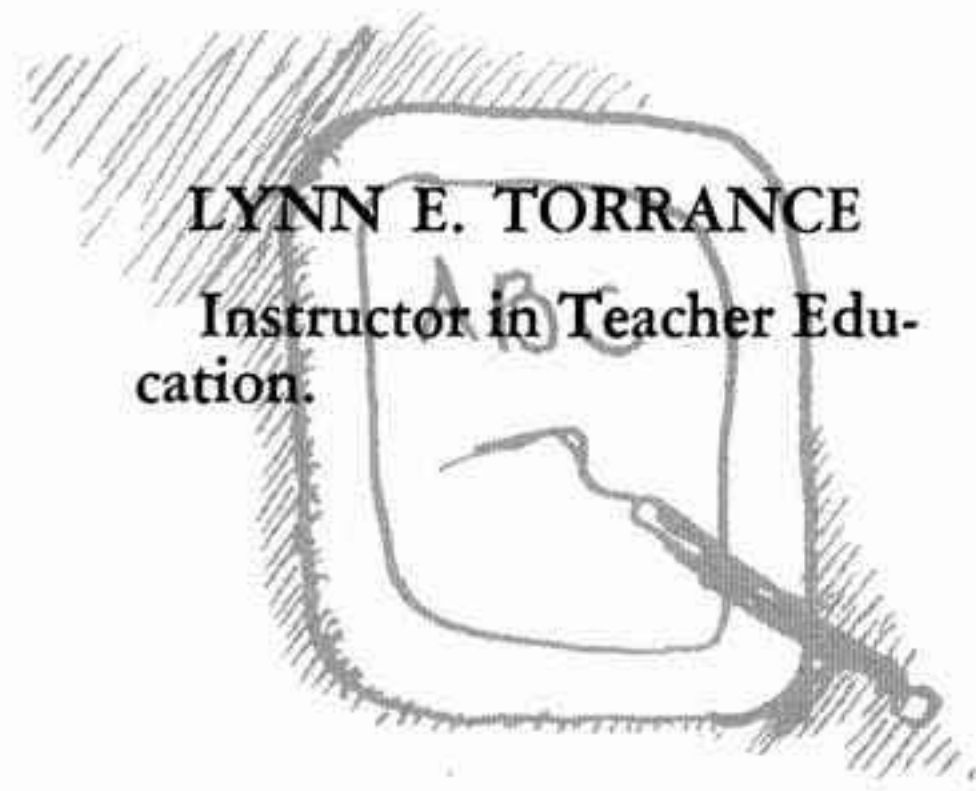
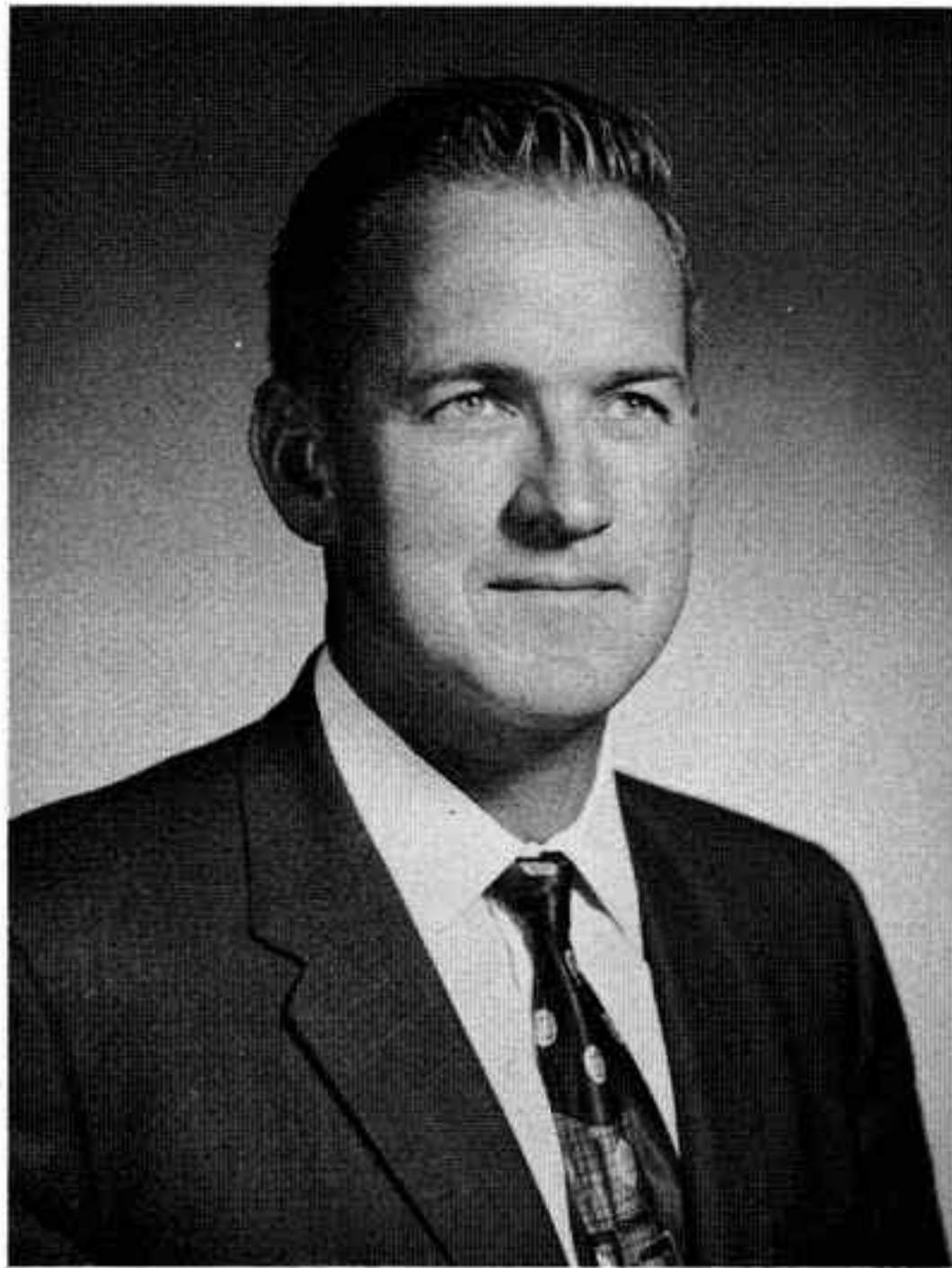
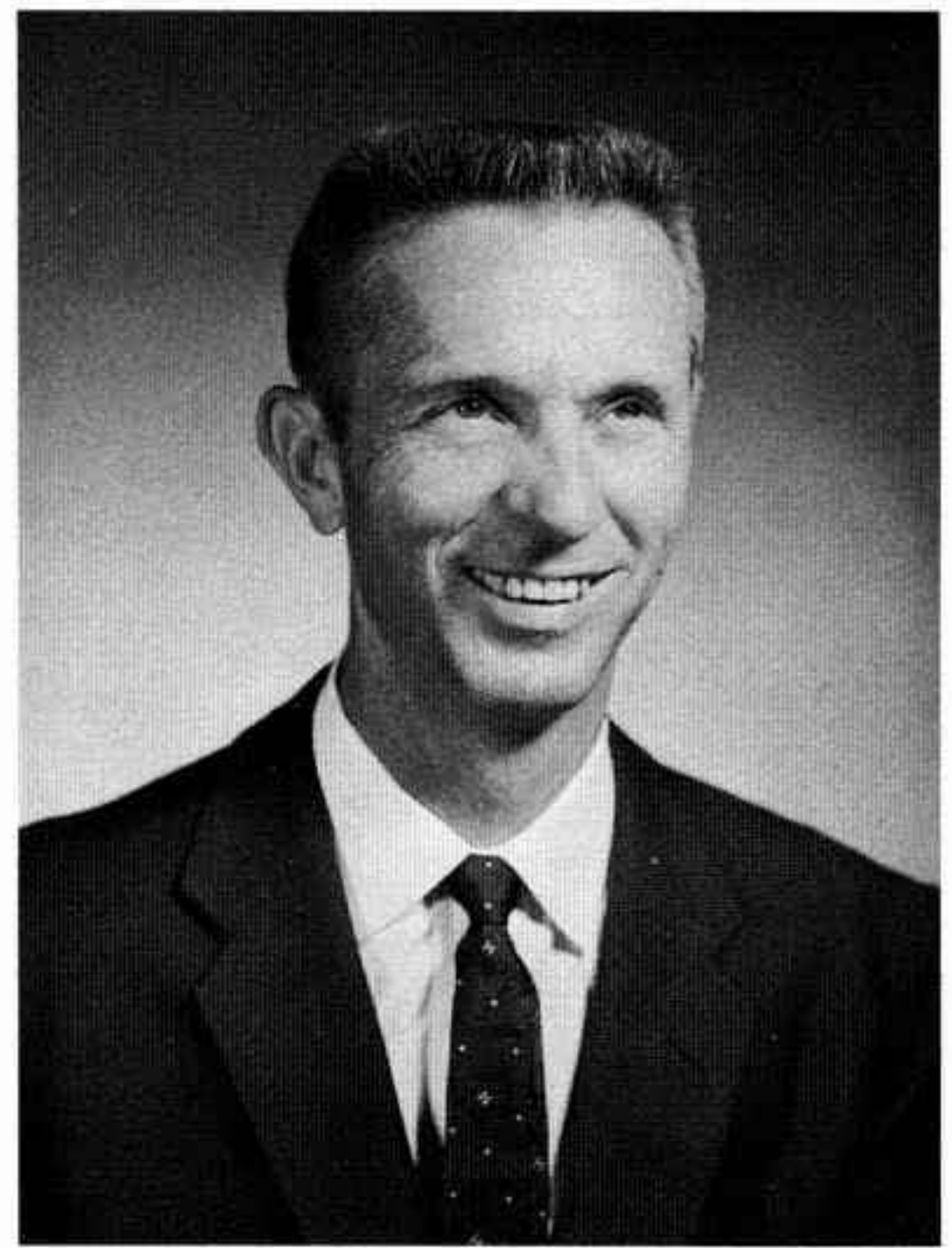


LEON ETTINGER
Instructor in Voice, Director of the Ambassador Chorale.



FLOYD O. LOCHNER

Director of Physical Education, Superintendent of Imperial Schools, Instructor in Physical Education and Physiology.



LYNN E. TORRANCE

Instructor in Teacher Education.



VELMA VAN DER VEER

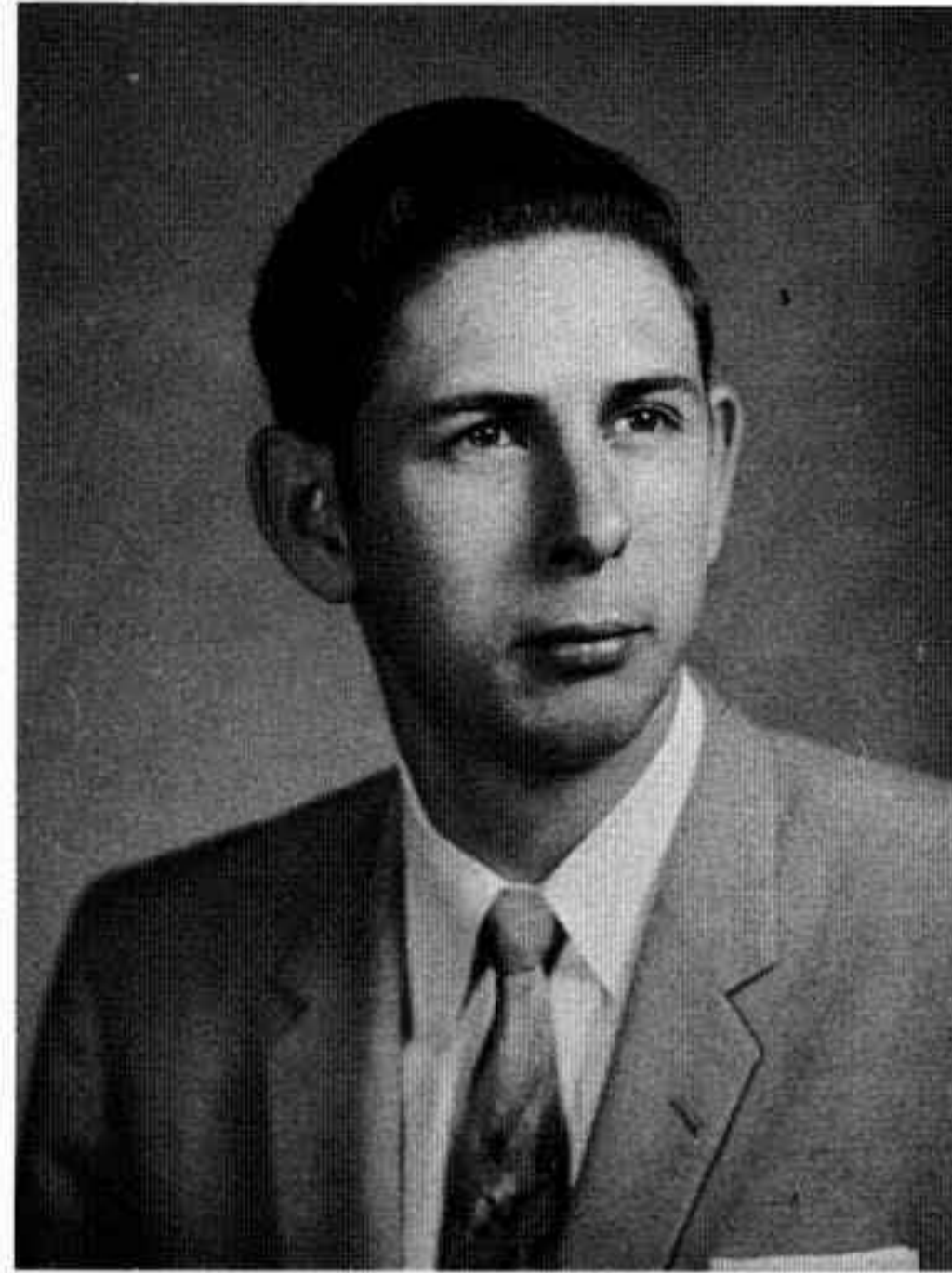
Instructor in Home Economics, Sewing Counselor.



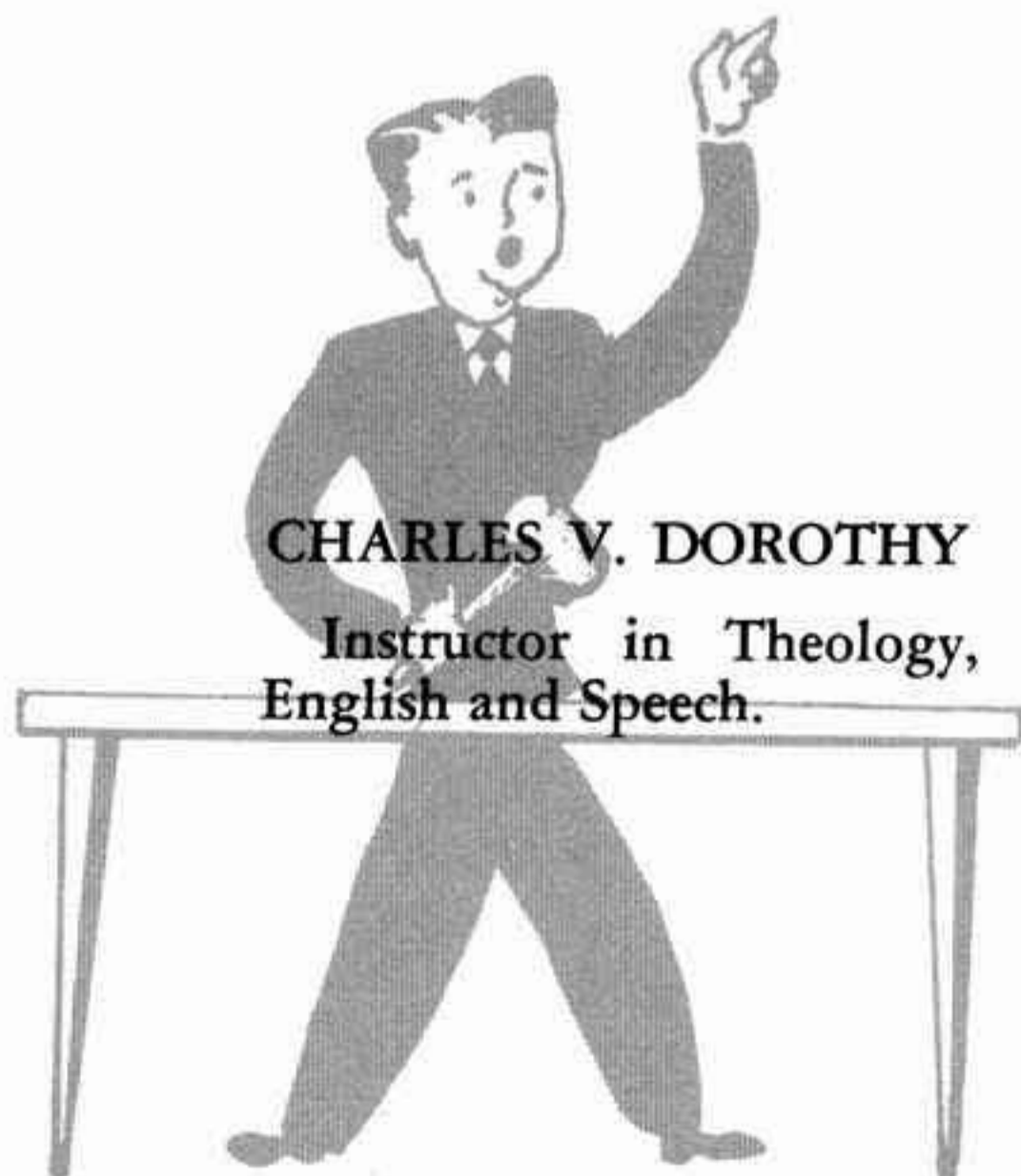


**RONALD LEE
CHANDLER**

Instructor in Spanish and
English.



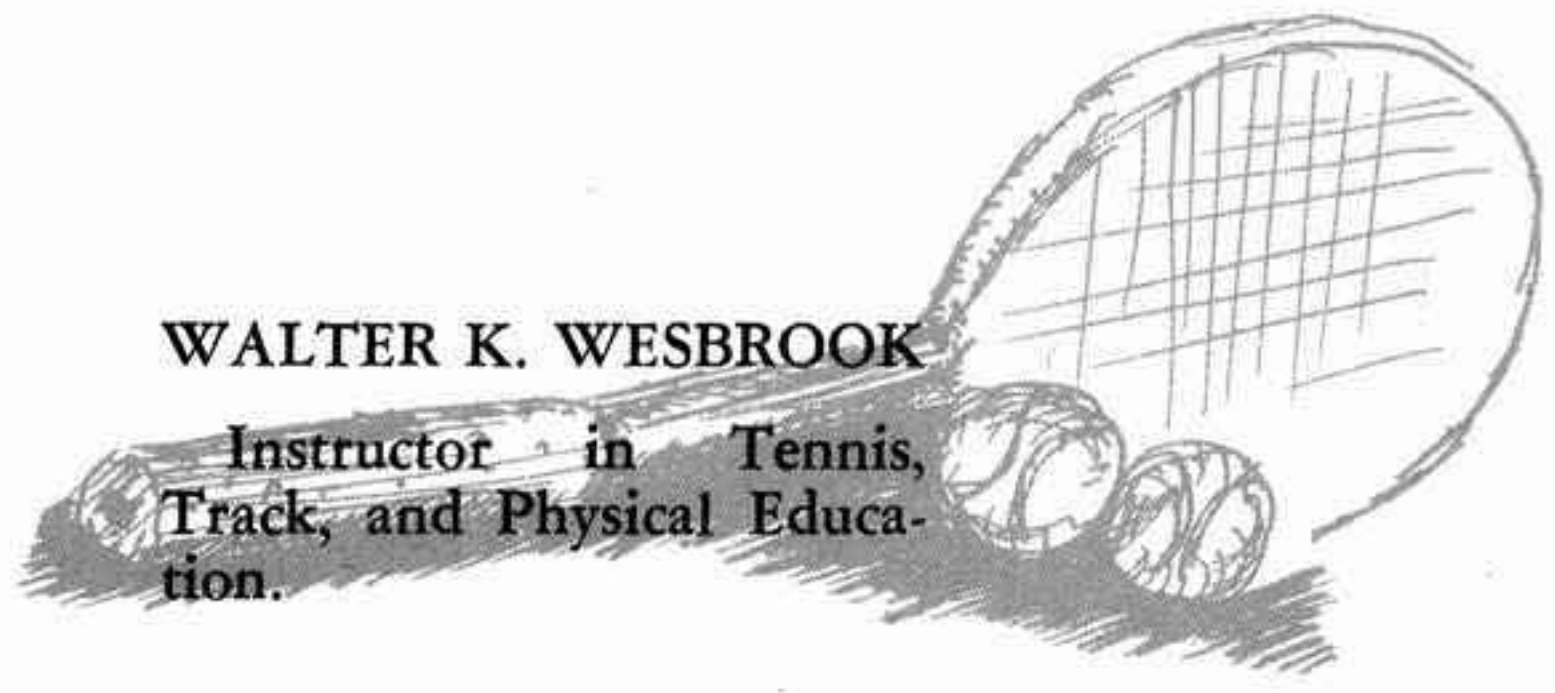
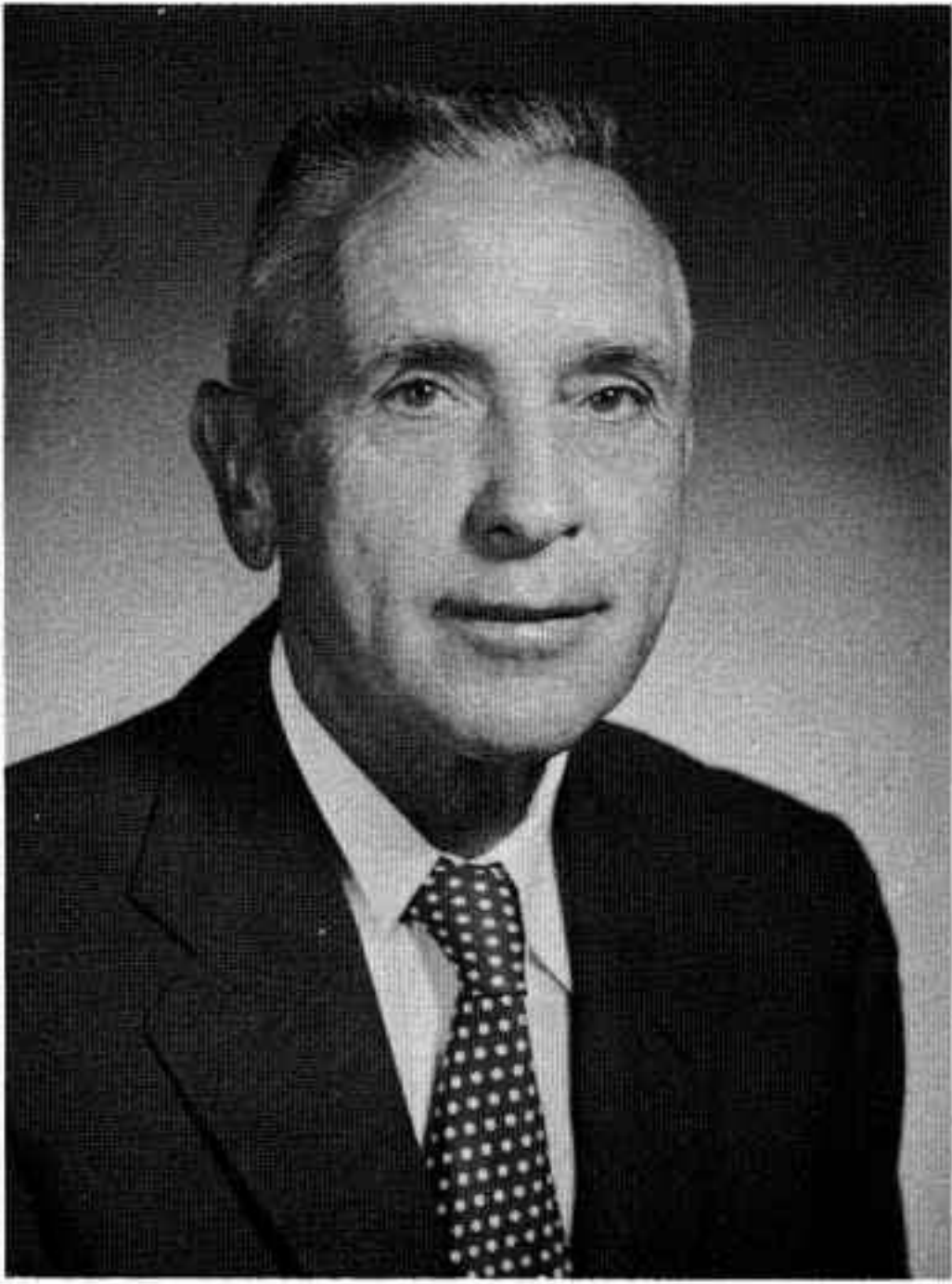
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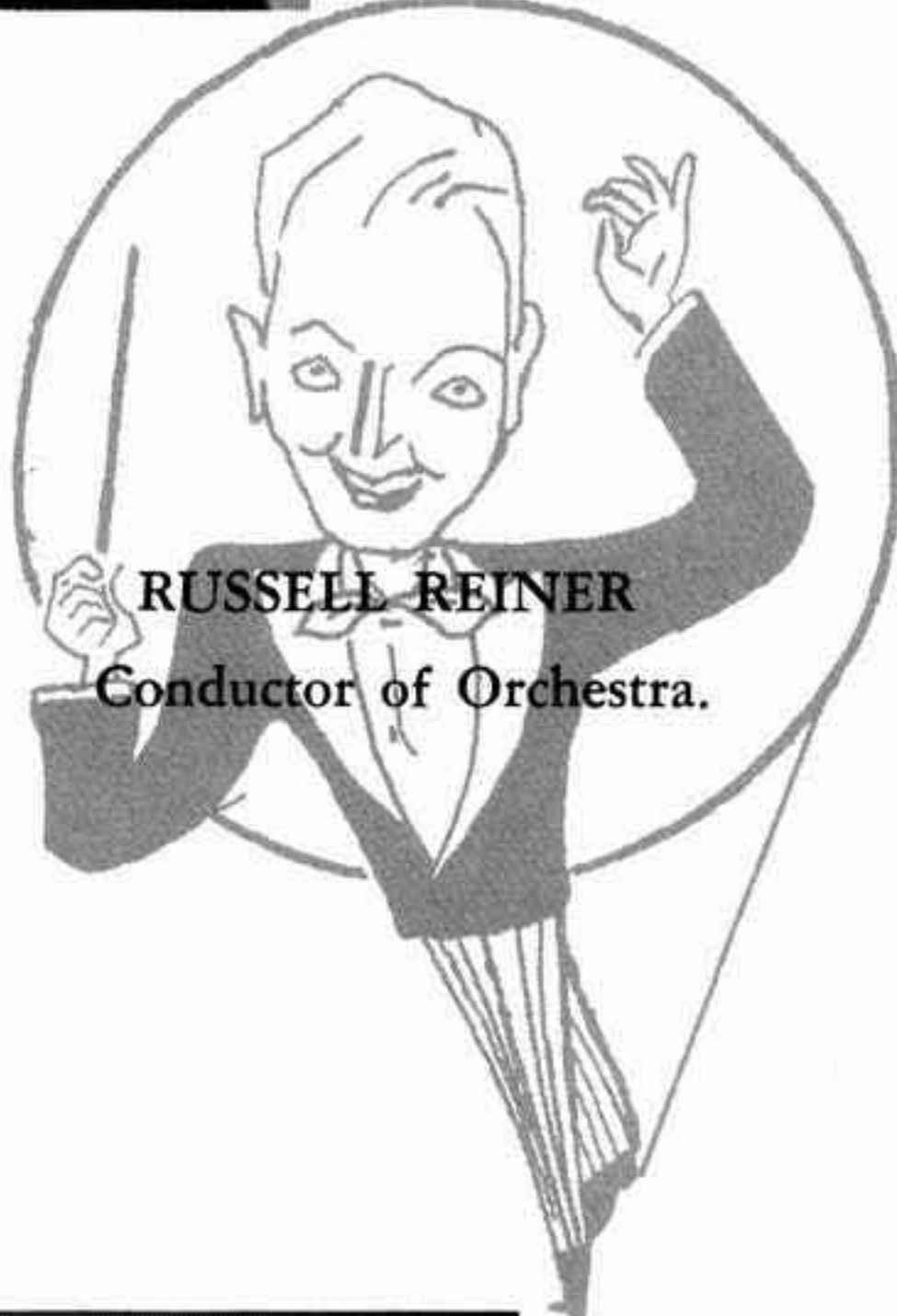
CHARLES V. DOROTHY

Instructor in Theology,
English and Speech.





WALTER K. WESBROOK
Instructor in Tennis,
Track, and Physical Educa-
tion.

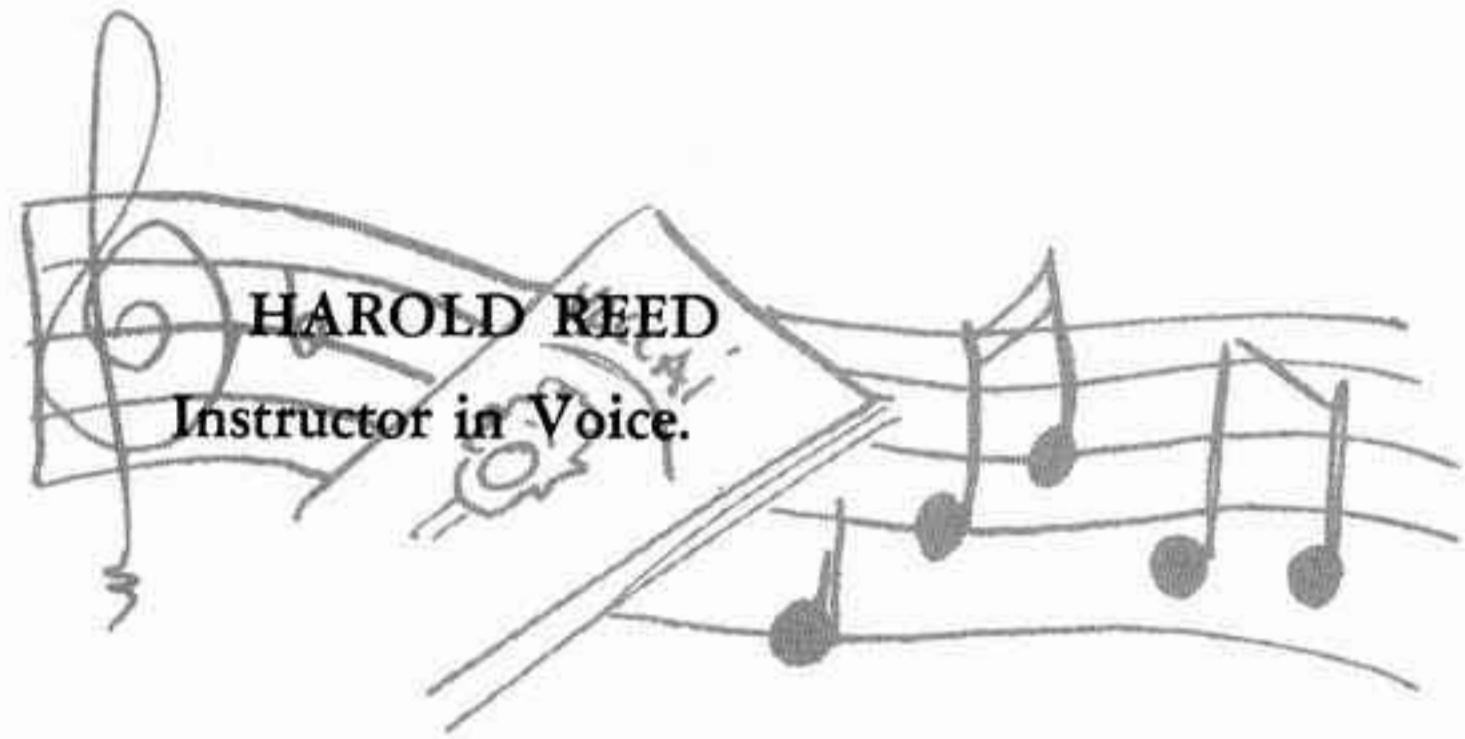


RUSSELL REINER
Conductor of Orchestra.

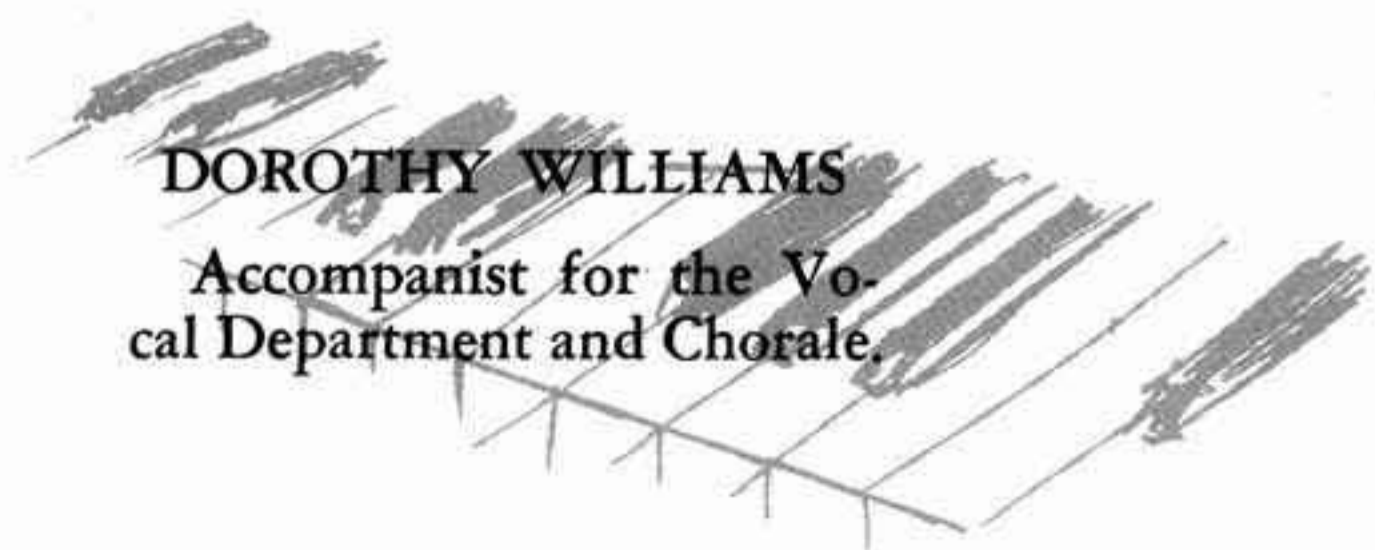


NOUVART C. ETTINGER
Voice Coach.





Faculty



363 Grove Street

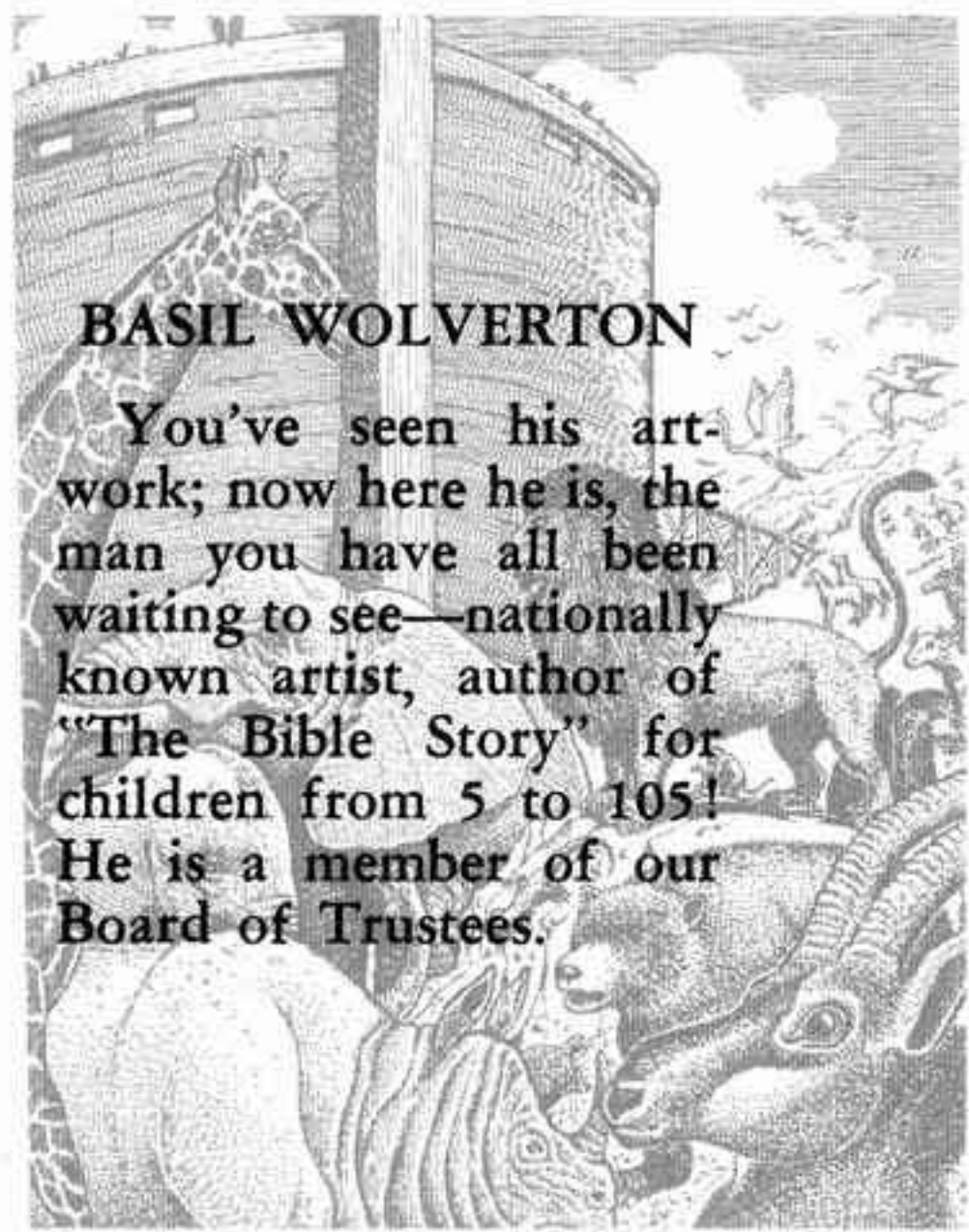




An inviting view of the Grove Street entrance to Ambassador College with the Administration Building in the foreground, the Library at the right and Mayfair in the distance.

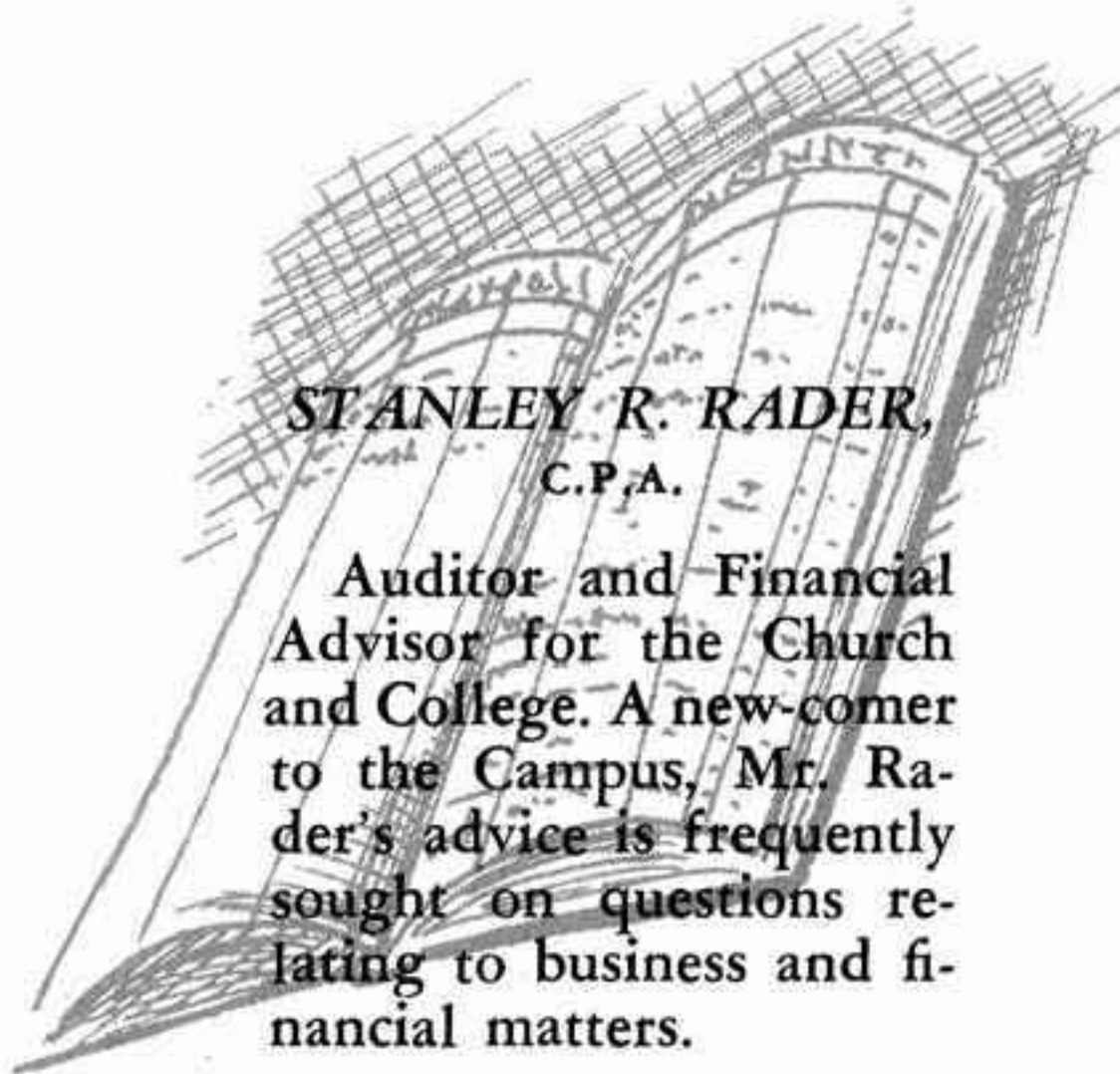
Administration

A unique group chosen from all walks of life to bring seasoned judgment to the Ambassador Campus.



BASIL WOLVERTON

You've seen his art-work; now here he is, the man you have all been waiting to see—nationally known artist, author of "The Bible Story" for children from 5 to 105! He is a member of our Board of Trustees.



STANLEY R. RADER,
C.P.A.

Auditor and Financial Advisor for the Church and College. A new-comer to the Campus, Mr. Rader's advice is frequently sought on questions relating to business and financial matters.



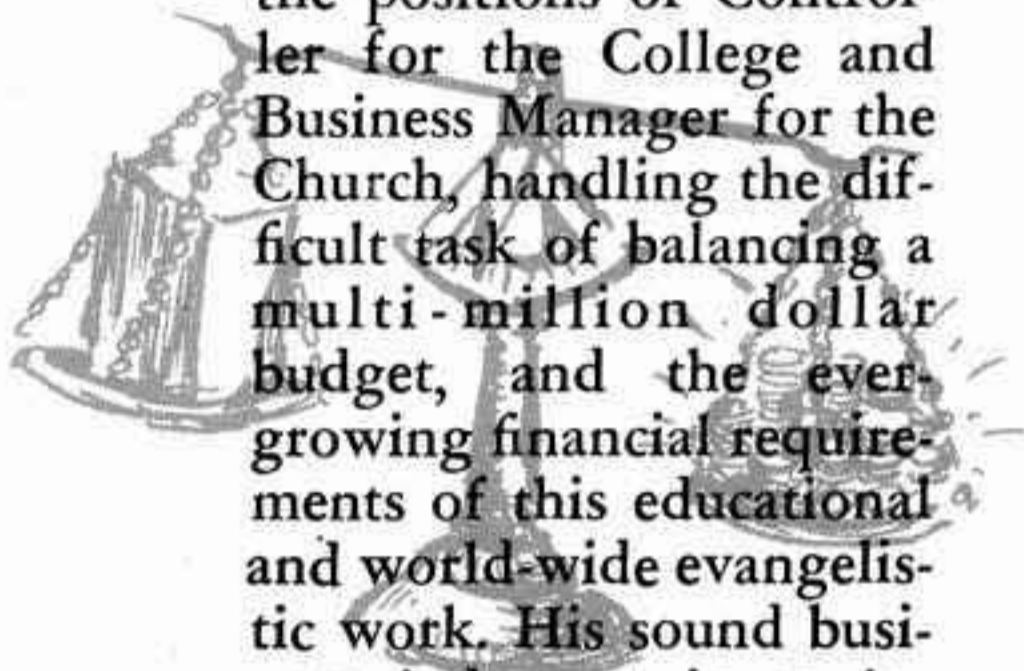
DR. HAL B. LISMAN

Optometrist, Member of the Board of Trustees.

This pioneer member of the Pasadena Church is always on hand to give a word of advice to the students.

VERN R. MATTSON

Mr. Mattson aptly fills the positions of Controller for the College and Business Manager for the Church, handling the difficult task of balancing a multi-million dollar budget, and the ever-growing financial requirements of this educational and world-wide evangelistic work. His sound business judgment is an invaluable asset in the administration of these rapidly expanding organizations.

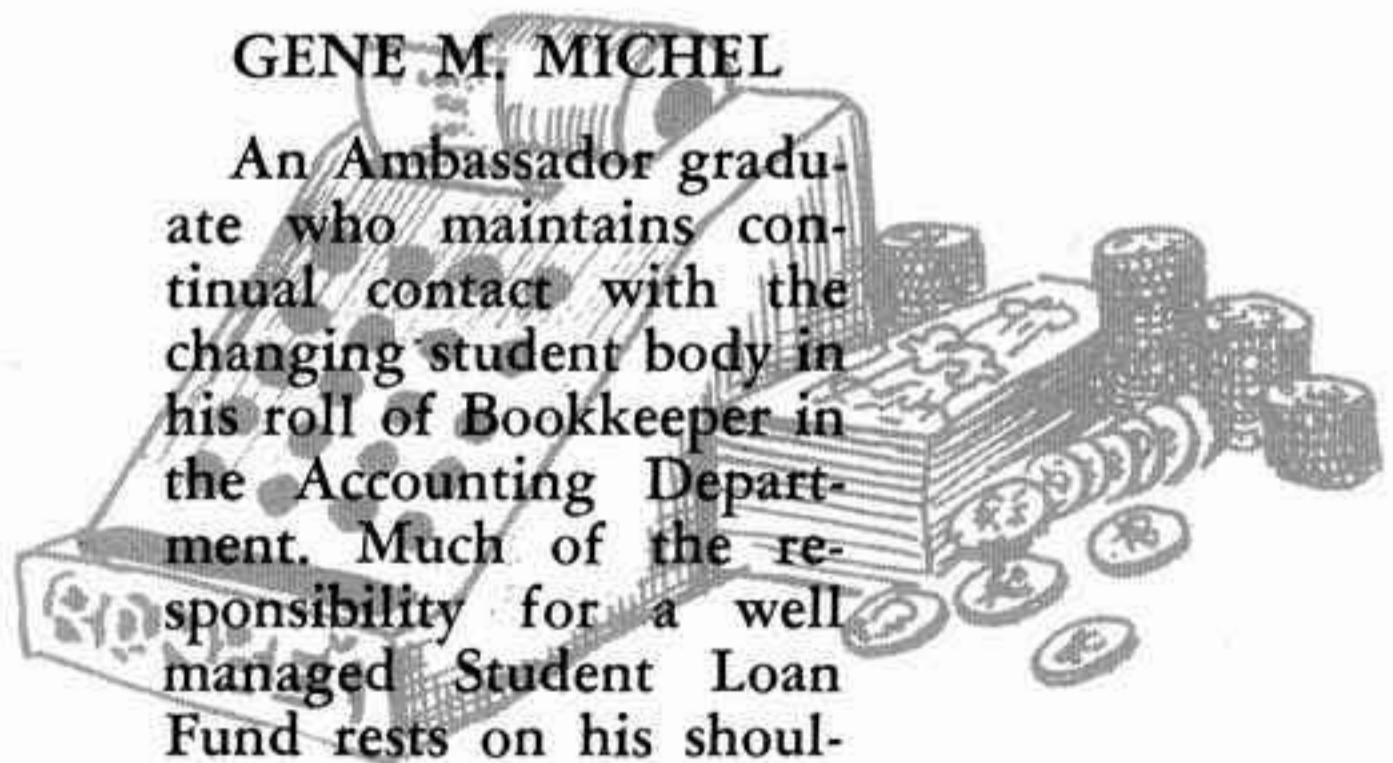


Administration



GENE M. MICHEL

An Ambassador graduate who maintains continual contact with the changing student body in his roll of Bookkeeper in the Accounting Department. Much of the responsibility for a well managed Student Loan Fund rests on his shoulders.





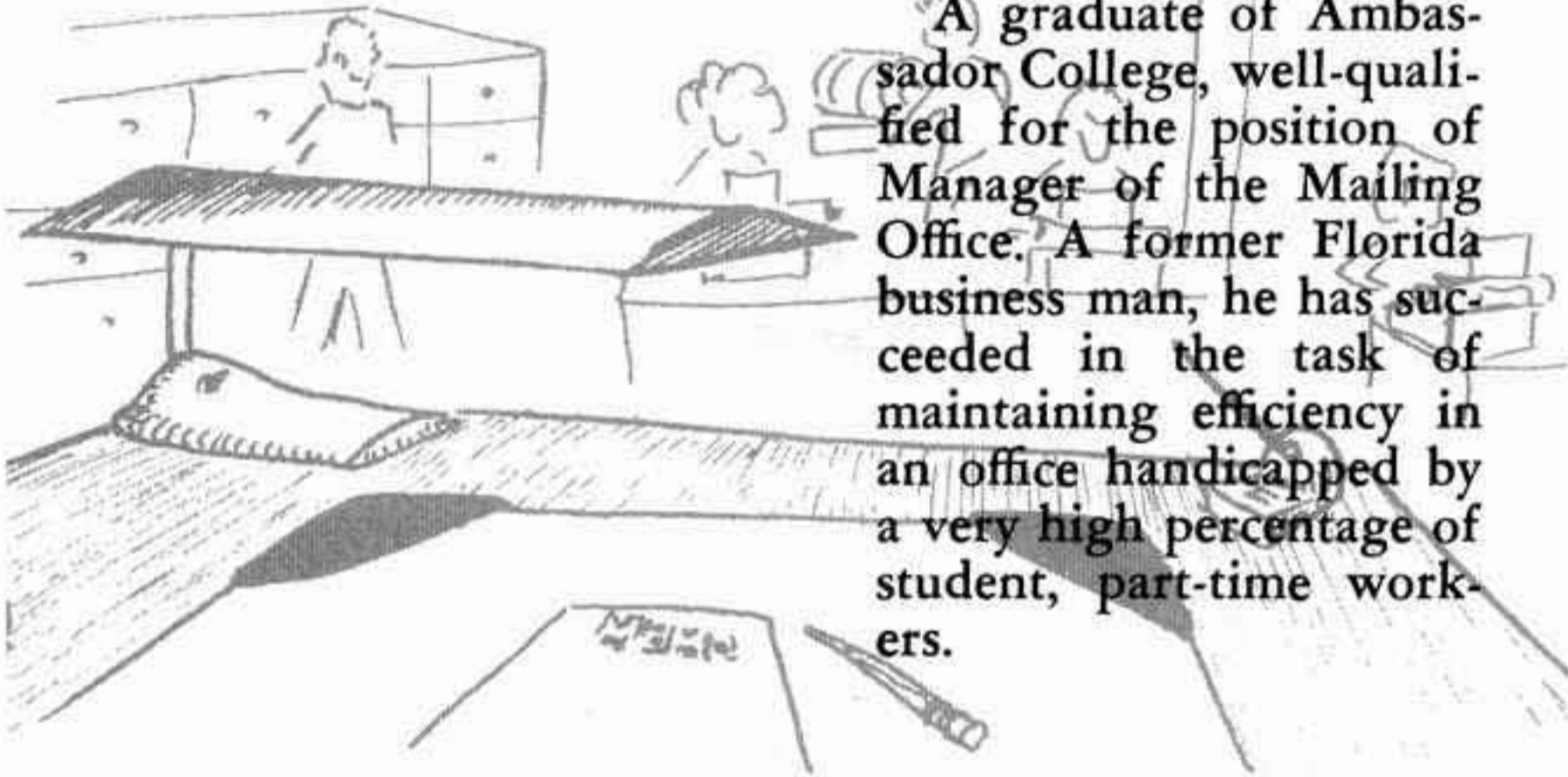
ANNIE M. MANN

Hostess in charge of Mayfair — One of the early members of the Church in Oregon seven years prior to the founding of Ambassador; originally from Cape Briton, Nova Scotia, Canada. Her present duties include planning of Mayfair menus, selection and purchase of food supplies, and above all being Mother to scores of our young women.



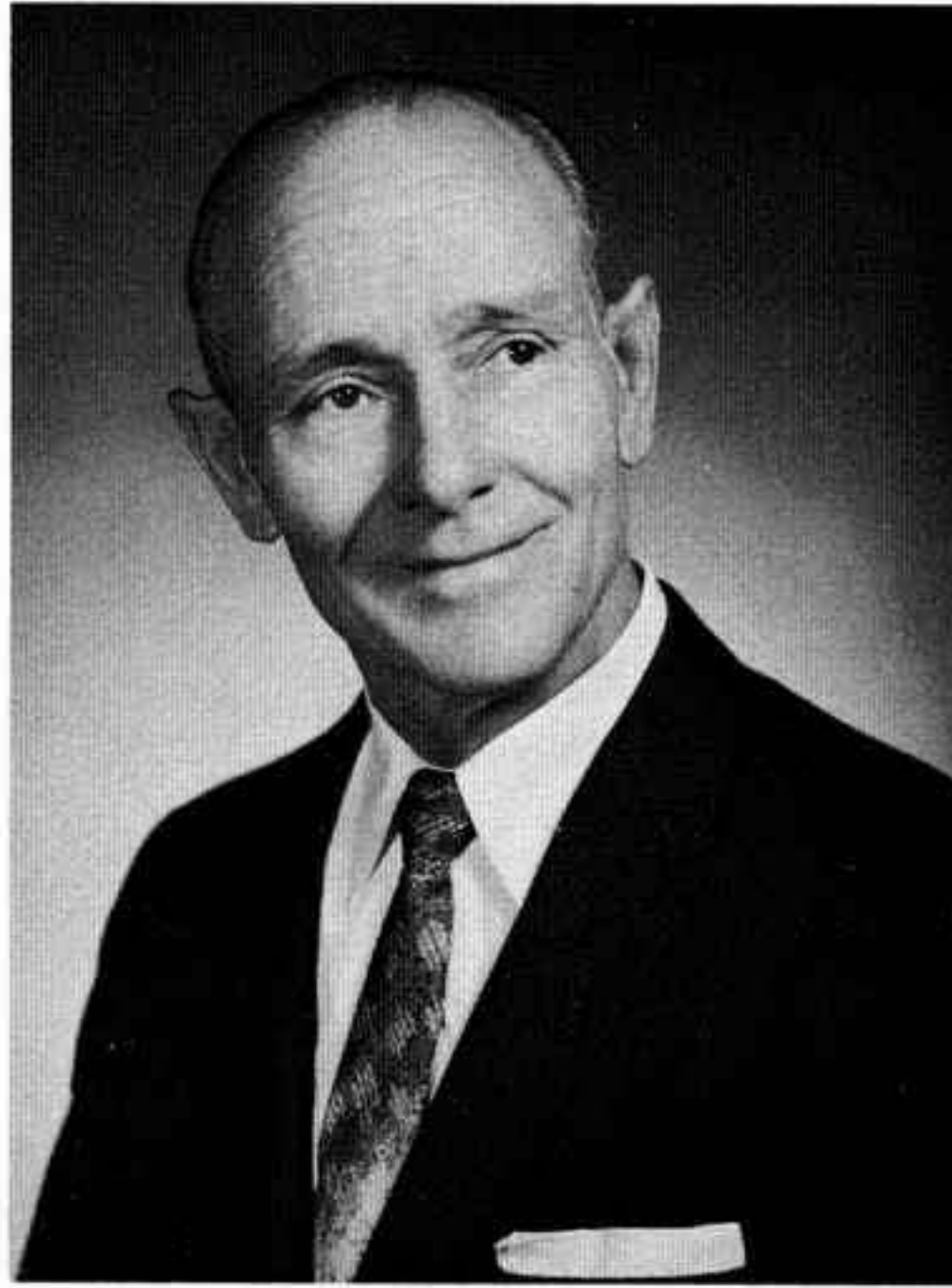
HUGH MAUCK

A graduate of Ambassador College, well-qualified for the position of Manager of the Mailing Office. A former Florida business man, he has succeeded in the task of maintaining efficiency in an office handicapped by a very high percentage of student, part-time workers.



KAREN ARMSTRONG

A pleasant "Good Morning", followed by an accurate, efficient solution to even the most unusual of telephone requests seems to come naturally to our Switchboard Operator and Receptionist at the Administration Building. This same talented voice is heard in the Ambassador Chorale and in solos at the local Church services.



WILLIAM
HOMBERGER

"Bill"—Mr. Fixit man himself — Custodian of Buildings — can be seen nearly anywhere on campus, you've guessed it, repairing locks, replacing light bulbs, oiling squeaking hinges—you name it, he's fixing it — he's our man in demand.

Administration

JAMES A. GOTT

Director of Printing — The talents of neatness, accuracy and efficiency have been Jim's invaluable assets in his twelve years of service as our printer. Paper purchases, printing, assembly and final trimming of booklets, printing co-worker letters, and machine maintenance are routine tasks of the day.





Arroyo
Conquered

Seniors

As the real use of these mighty bridges began at their completion, so graduation day is but the commencement of a lifetime of service.

The graceful structure in the foreground has earned retirement from its burden of heavy traffic and now serves in a lesser role. Supplanting its narrow two lane surface is the modern six lane giant in the distance.

There are moments, even in our busy schedules as college students, that still seem to linger in our memories.

Perhaps a first lesson in French, or the completion of a difficult term paper. The snow line party may have been the first in a lifetime for some. For others, the first glimpse of stately palms silhouetted against a backdrop of mountains will never be forgotten. Or was it a special date, a boutonniere and a corsage? Time passes but these memories linger with us.





M e m o r i e s

Seniors

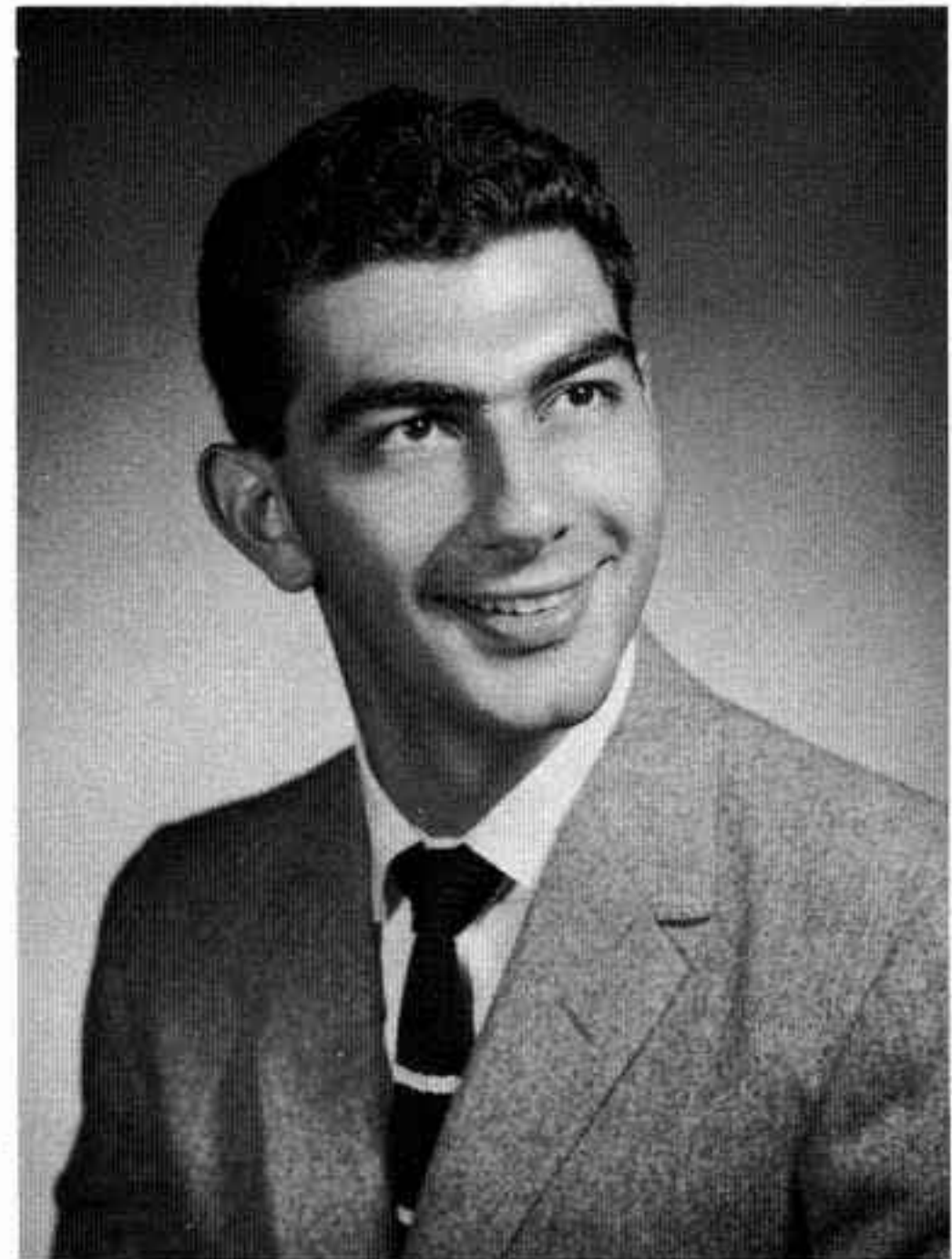


NATALIE HAMMER
Gladewater, Texas

Want to know what it's like to cope with the problems involved in being a wife, student and a secretary in the Letter Answering Department? We refer you to Natalie, who fulfilled all three positions — yes, all during her senior year.

JESSIE EMMETT
Tacoma, Wash.

A warm smile and a friendly "hello" radiate from this young lady who assisted in the Letter Answering Department and also on the Social Activities Committee. Talents in the teaching field provided the opportunity to spend the first semester of her junior year instructing at our Imperial School in Gladewater, Texas.



DAVID LEE ANTION
Bridgeville, Pa.

The opportunity to go on a nation-wide baptizing tour helped prepare him for the duties of his senior year. His scintillating personality, ever-ready "wit," and sound judgment enabled him to carry on as Student Body President and Sunday night Ambassador Club President — two of the many responsibilities that kept him "on the go" this past year. In addition to college activities, David gave sermonettes, had a prominent part in the local visiting program, and was active in the Letter Answering Department.

LILA LEE FLOWERS

Fresno, California

The quiet, efficient and able secretary in the French Department whose four years at Ambassador have enabled her to speak the language quite fluently. Lila spent a year and a half in the Letter Answering Department before taking her present position.



NORMA JEANNE DENNIS

Lometa, Texas

Switchboard, receptionist, typist, President of the Women's Club and monitor at Terrace Villa were a few of the responsibilities that kept Norma's senior year "buzzing" with activity.

**EMMYLU BLAKNEY
LAWRENCE**

Tigard, Oregon

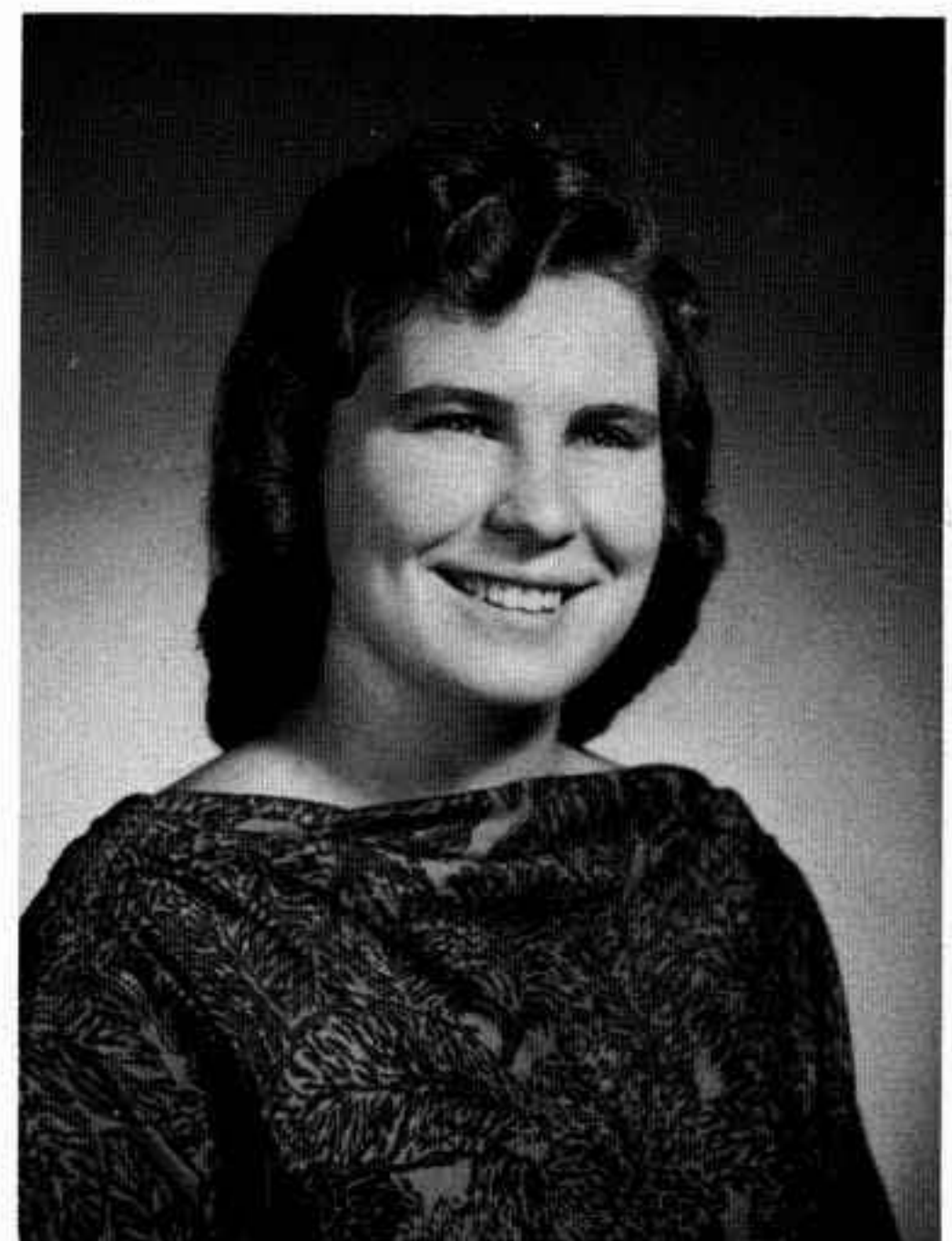
An outdoor girl whose favorite sport is mountain climbing, an excellent cook, and a newly-wed in her senior year. Emmylu is known on the campus for her friendliness, talkativeness and neat accurate work as a typist in the Letter Answering Department.



BILLY CHARLES BRADEN

San Diego, California

An industrious member in the Letter Answering Department, with a background for handling inquiries in the field of nutrition and chronology. His sympathetic answers have been a help to many.



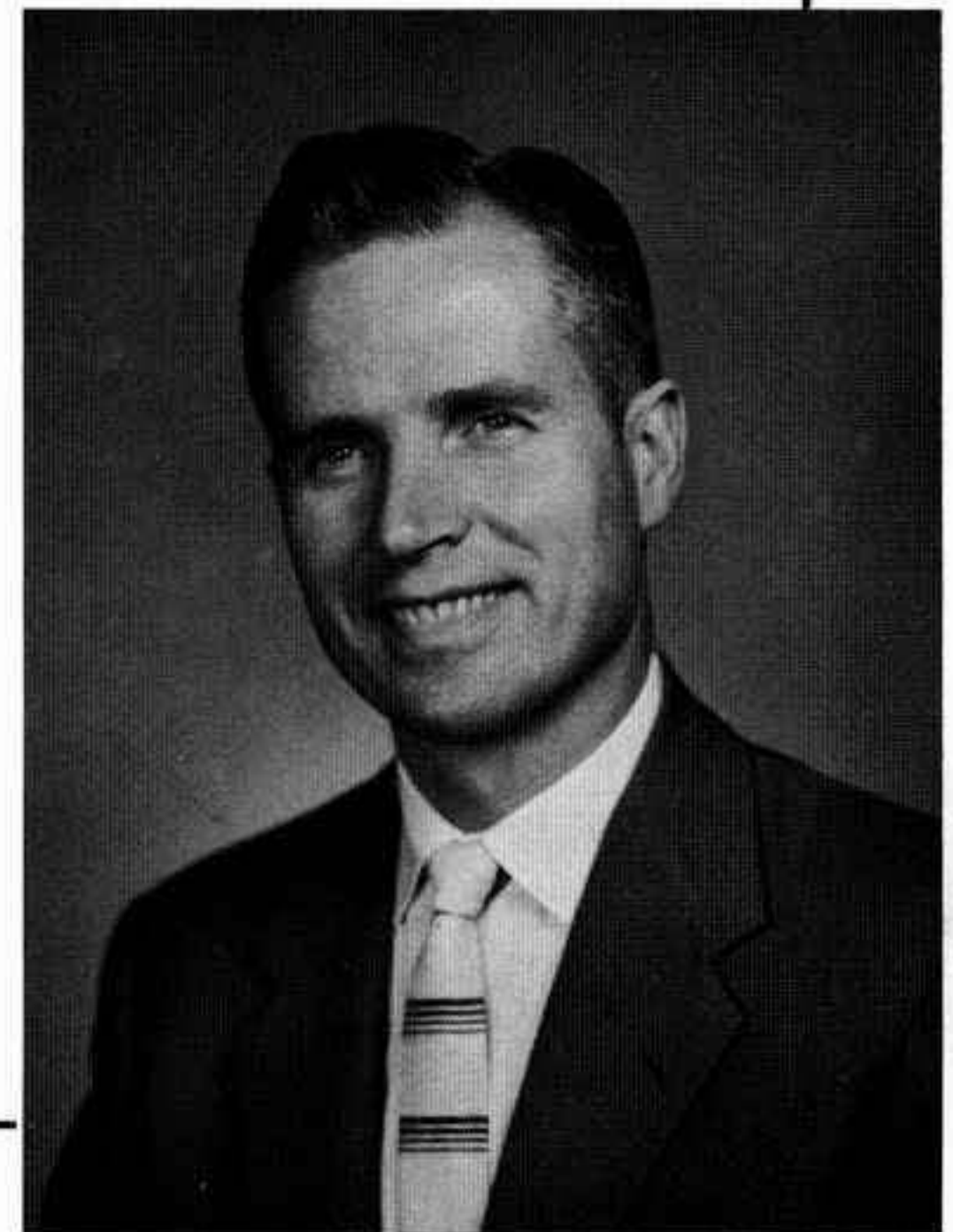
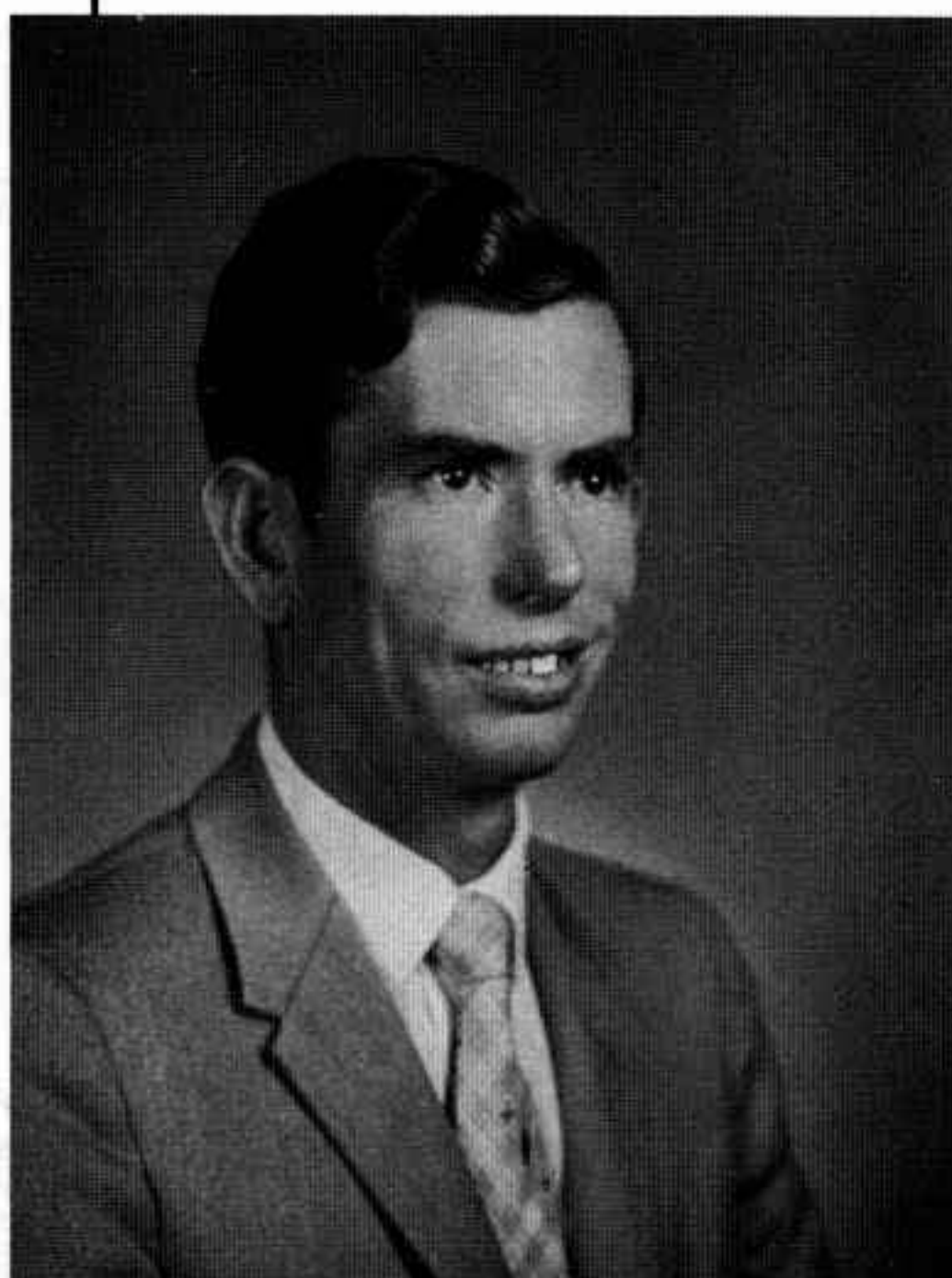


CLARA D. WILLINGHAM
San Bernardino, Calif.

Enthusiasm for Spanish opened the way to her for further study of the language in Saltillo, Mexico. She is presently employed in the Co-Worker Department.

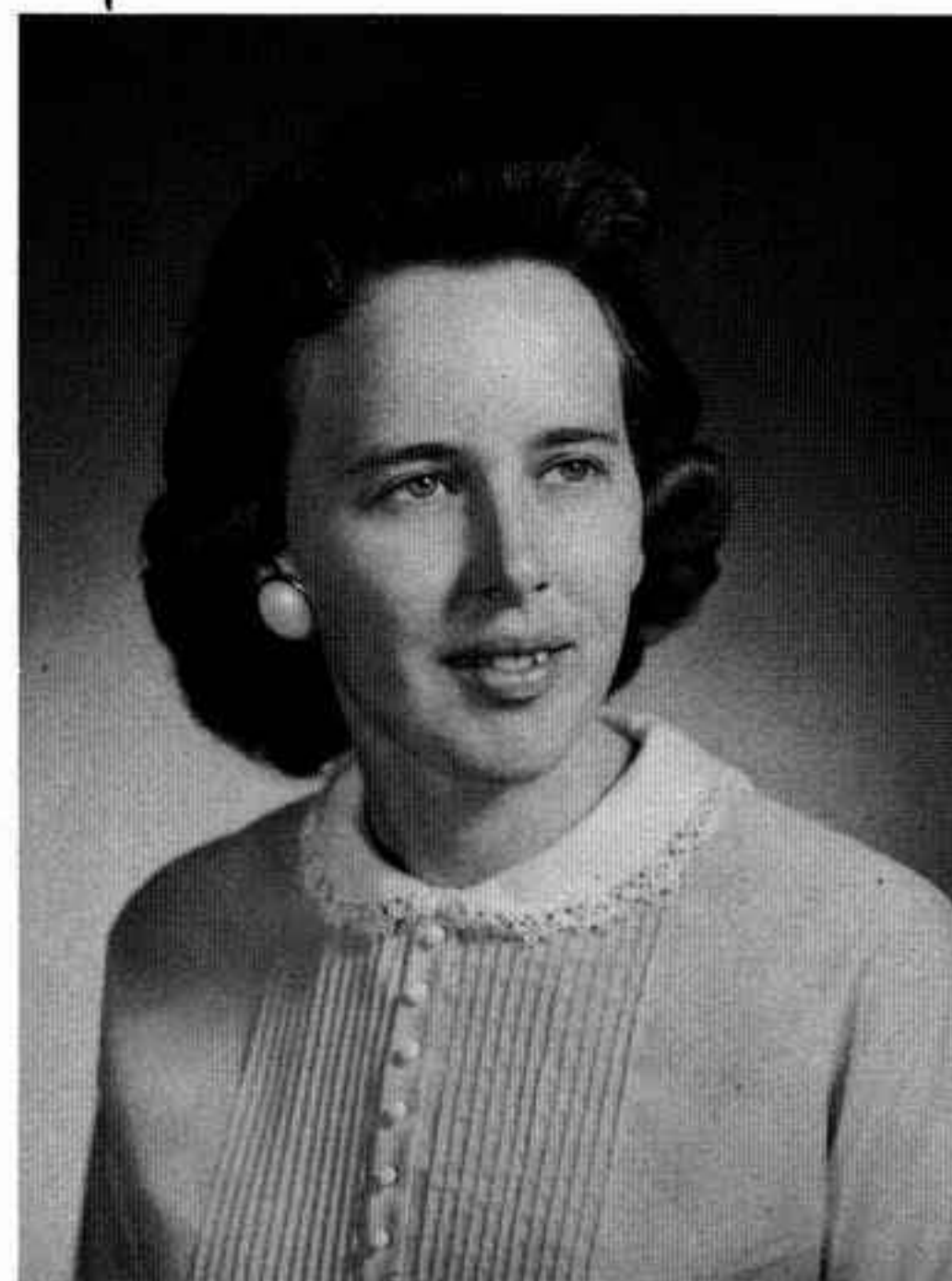
JOHN H. WILSON
Pasadena, Calif.

The Mail Receiving Department hums along under this man as Assistant Manager. Mr. Wilson coaches new employees in the department and is generally known as the efficiency expert and the one to ask to unsnarl complicated problems.



ROBERT WM. HOOPS
Denver, Colorado

"Here's an interesting clipping," is the comment certain to originate with Bob as he goes about his work in the Mail Receiving Department where he also evaluates radio reports, station records, monitor reports and keeps a check on back issues of the Plain Truth and available articles. He enjoys writing for the Portfolio and in "spare moments" plays the violin.



NORVA LEE PYLE
Yellville, Arkansas

Her love for children has been a great asset in her teaching in Imperial Grade School where she was in charge of the second grade. Norva is known as a hard worker and is an inspiration to many of the girls.

Seniors

ROGER V. FOSTER
Emida, Idaho

This versatile young man is now gaining a broad experience in the Mail Receiving and Letter Answering Departments and the visiting program. The responsibilities of Senior Class President and President of the Tuesday Ambassador Club have also been placed on his shoulders for this final year. The summer of 1958 was spent on a baptizing tour.



L. LEROY NEFF
Portland, Oregon

"If you want something, give it to a busy man," is certainly a proverb applicable to Mr. Neff. Many-fold are the responsibilities confronting him; Elder in God's Church, giving sermonettes, Manager of the Mail Receiving Department and visiting the local congregation are a few. His musical ability is expressed each Sabbath through the melodic flow of music from his cello. He also has an active part in the Ambassador College Orchestra.

SHIRLEY NASH
El Dorado, Arkansas

Everyone has enjoyed Shirley's violin playing in Sabbath services. Her graduation last year was postponed to allow a semester's work at Gladewater, Texas, where she did secretarial work and organized the library for the Imperial School. A former president of the Women's Club she now aids in the Co-Worker Department.





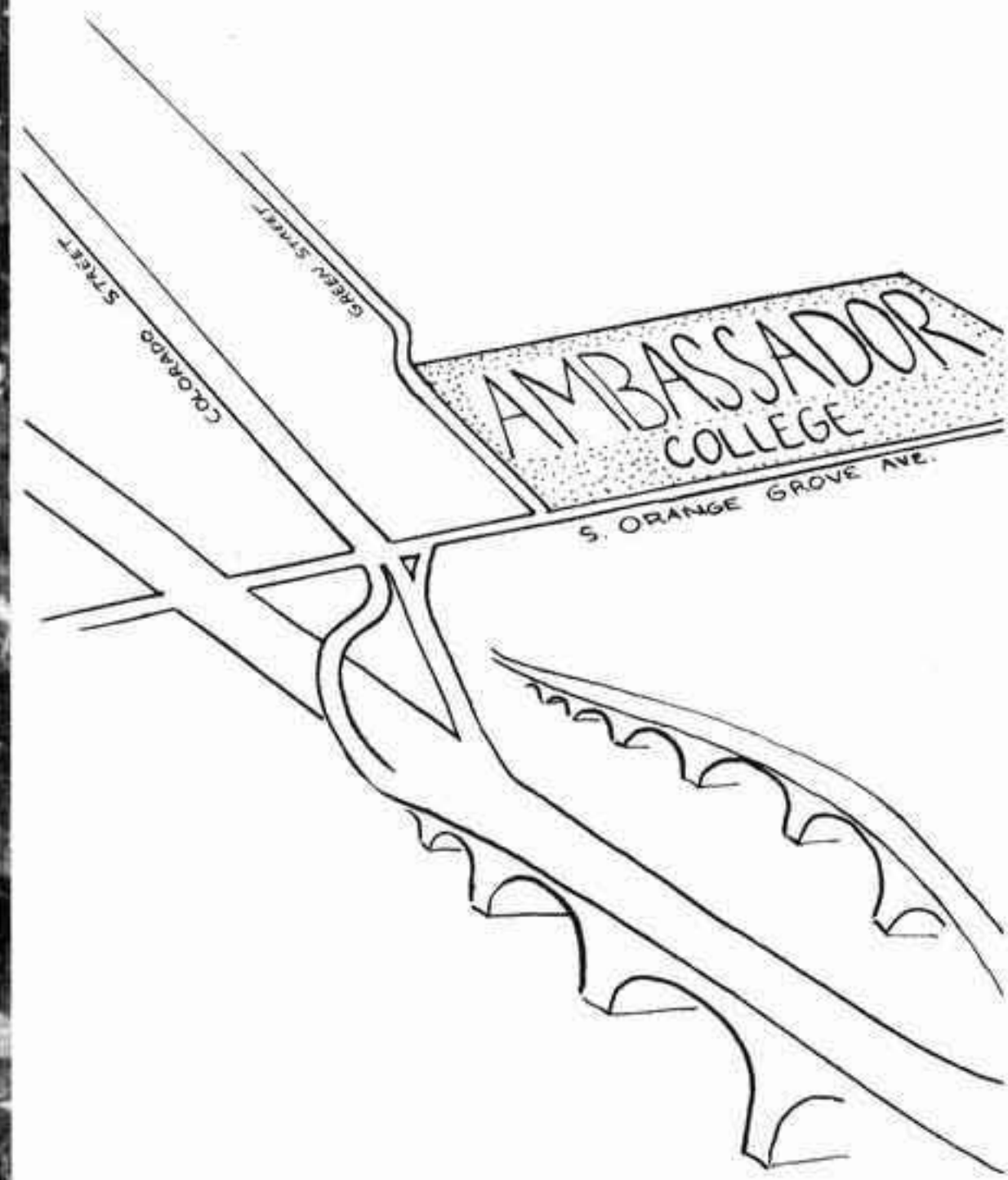
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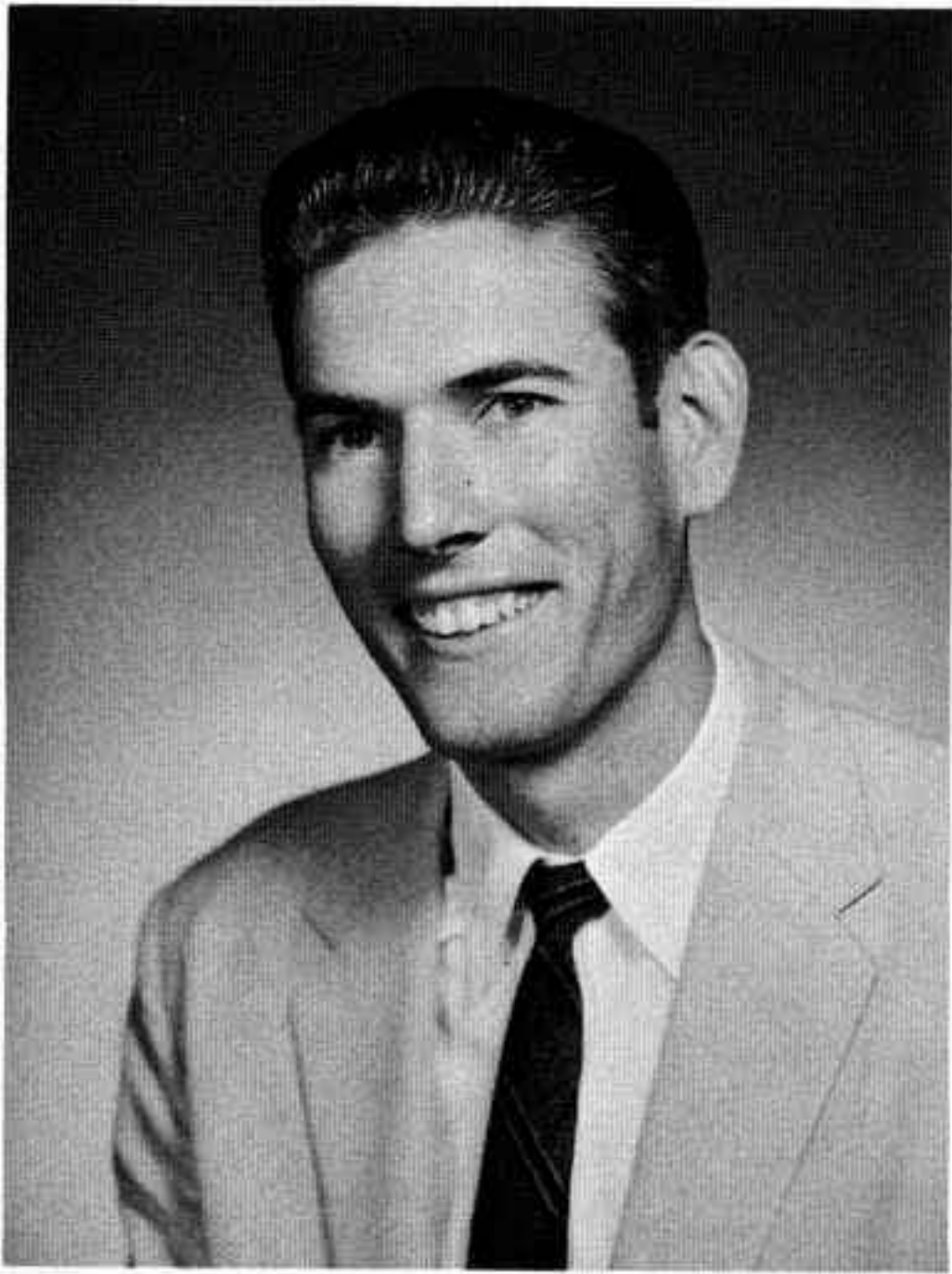


Juniors

There are bridges to cross in life, there are broad and easy ways, there are narrow, tortuous trails. Choose your course in life with due deliberation. At the end of the right road is a Crown of Righteousness.

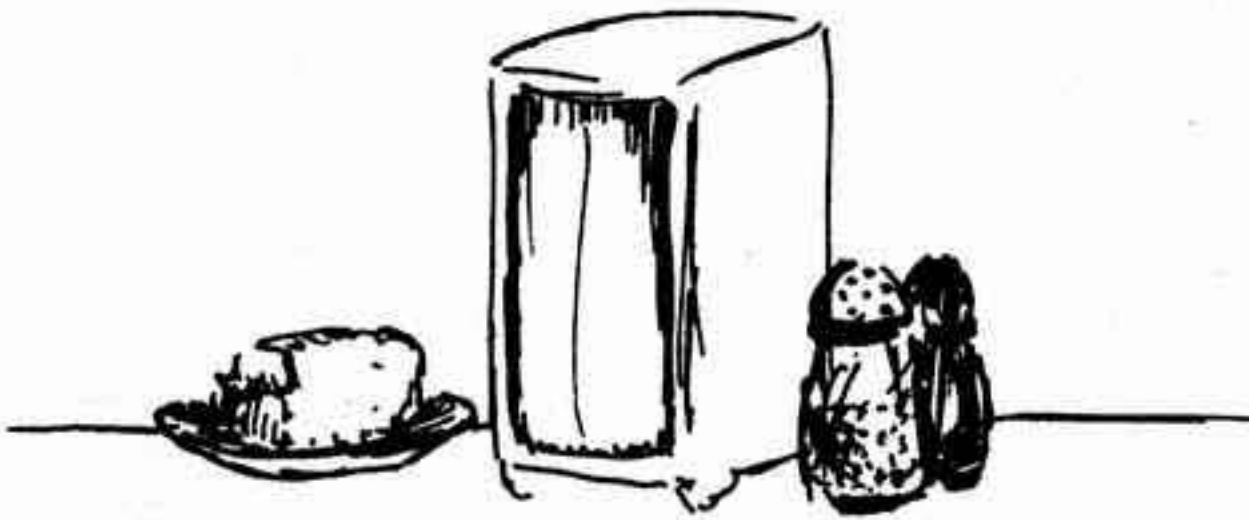


The heart of Pasadena with Colorado Street, its main thoroughfare extending into the distance. In the immediate foreground two architectural masterpieces cross the Arroyo Seco (dry gulch), and join our city to Eagle Rock and Glendale. To the right of Colorado Street is the Ambassador Campus with its main buildings and athletic field easily identifiable. South Orange Grove Avenue forms its western boundary.

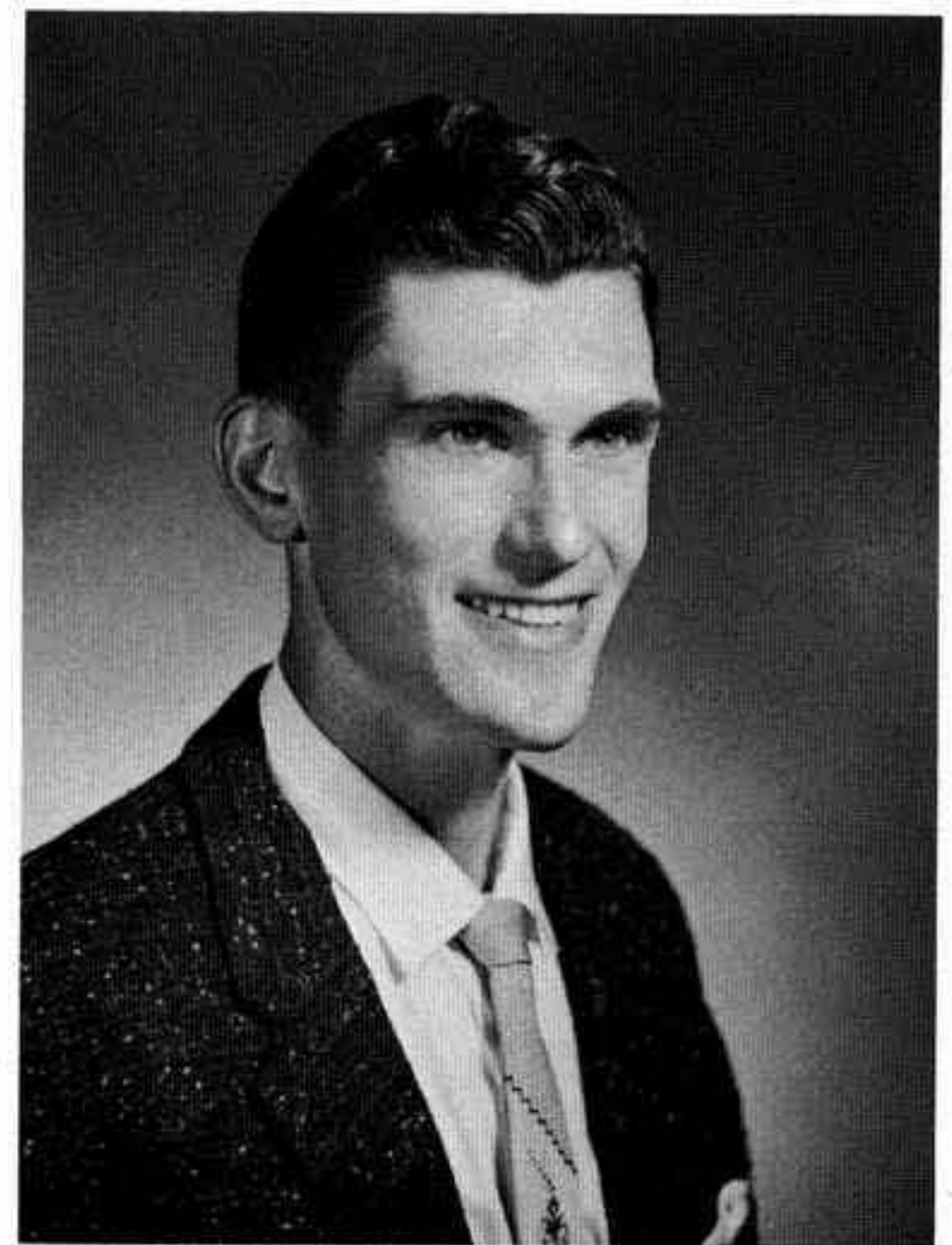


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Logansport, La.

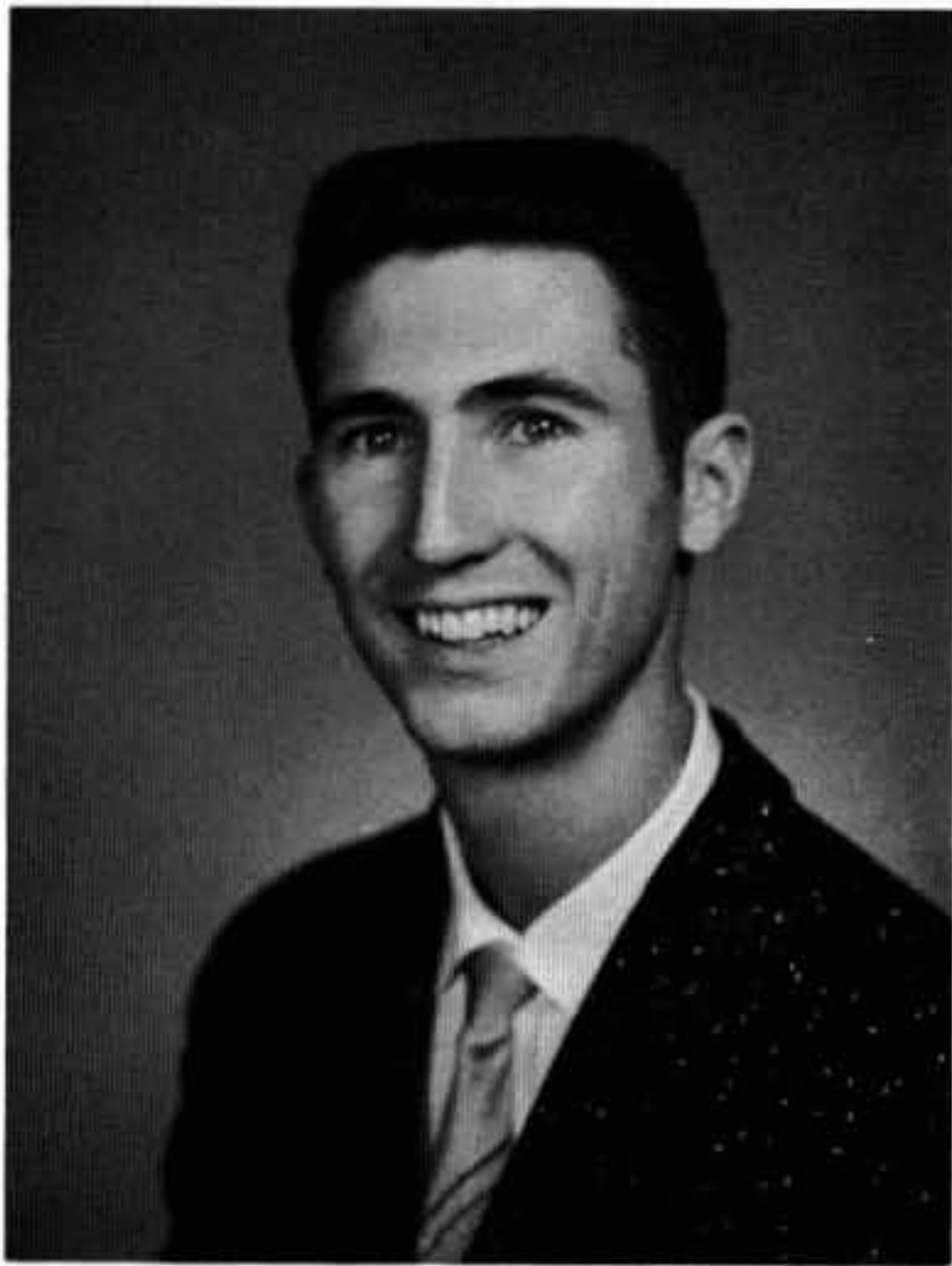
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RONALD KELLY
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Junior Class President

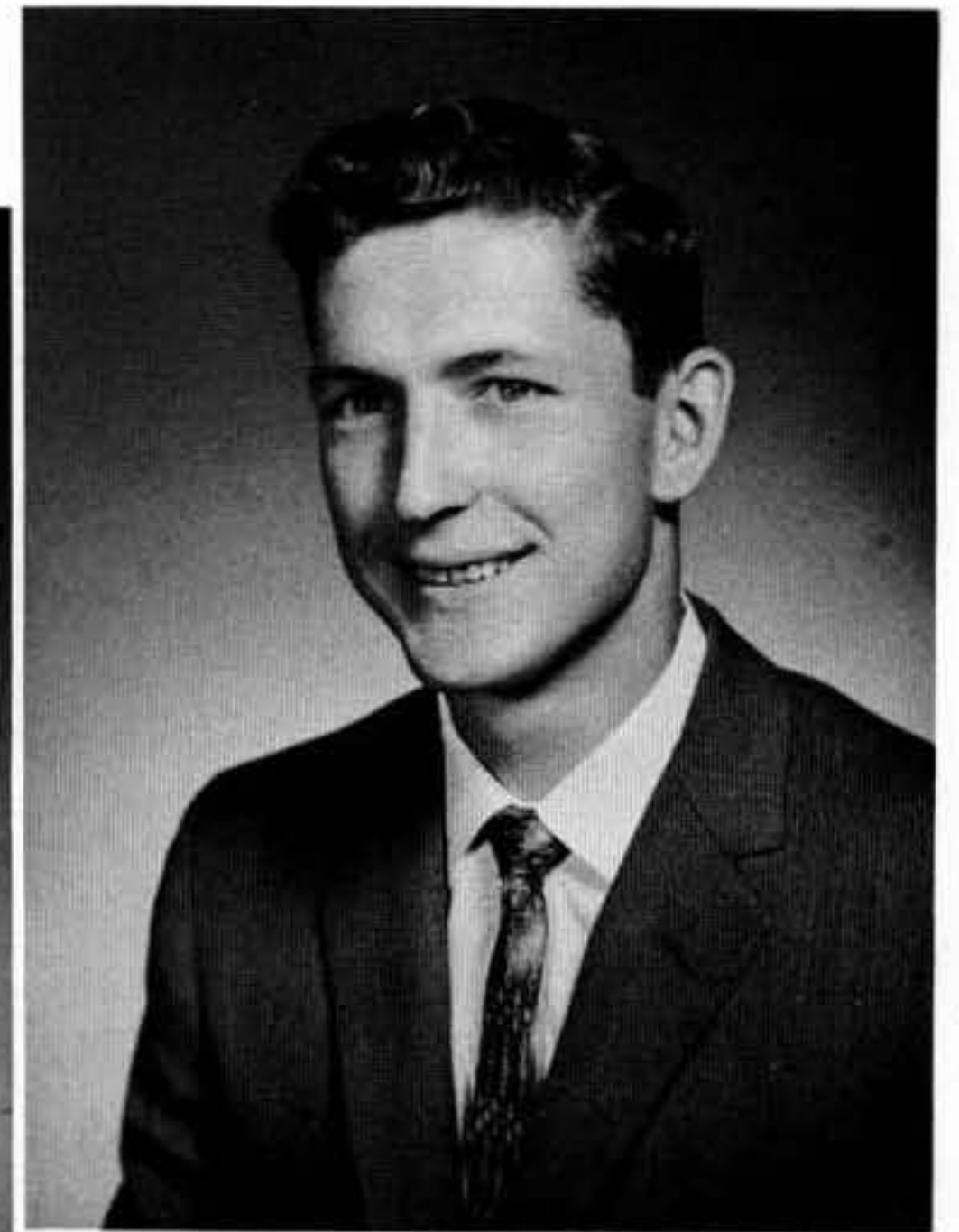
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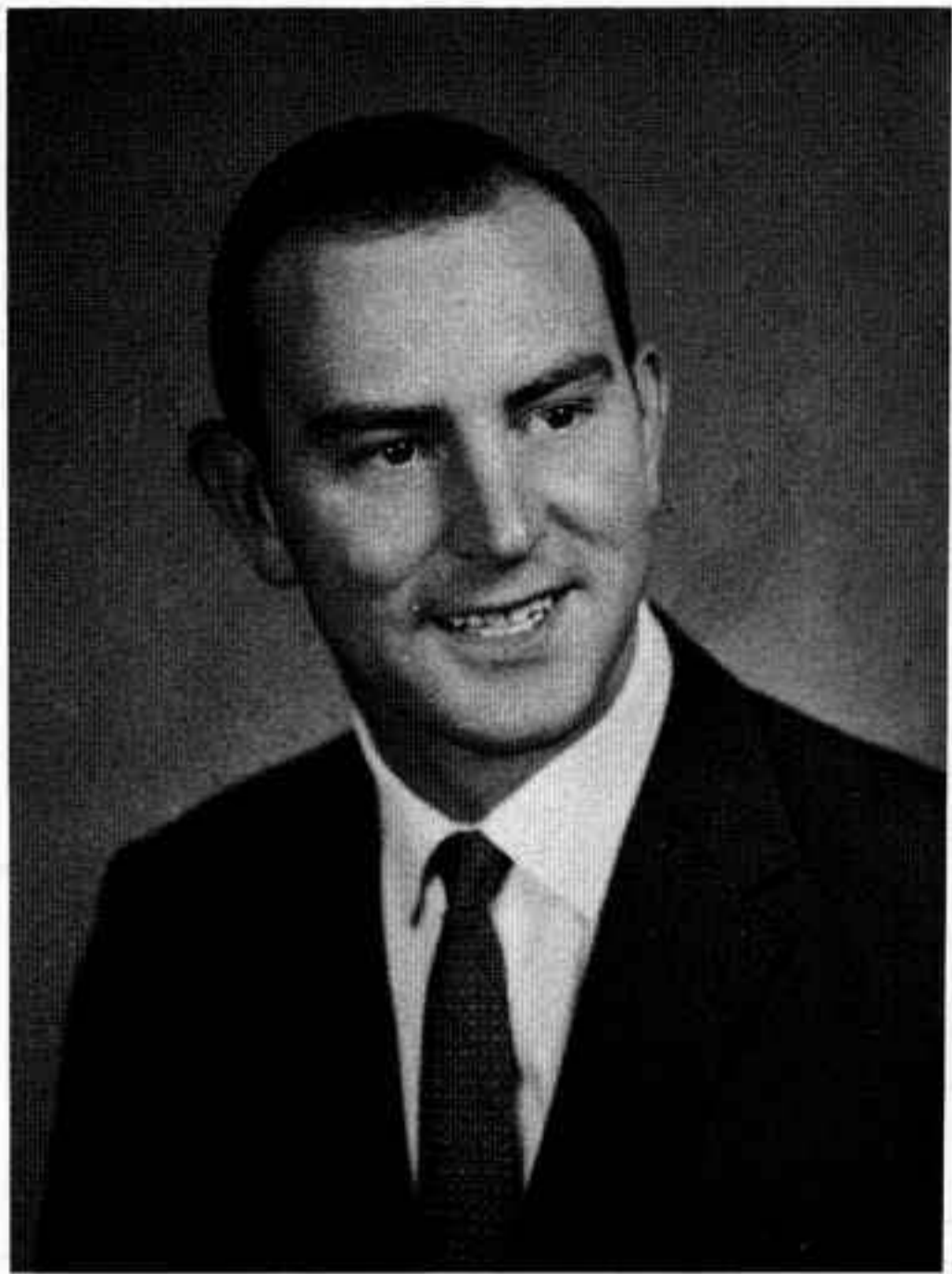


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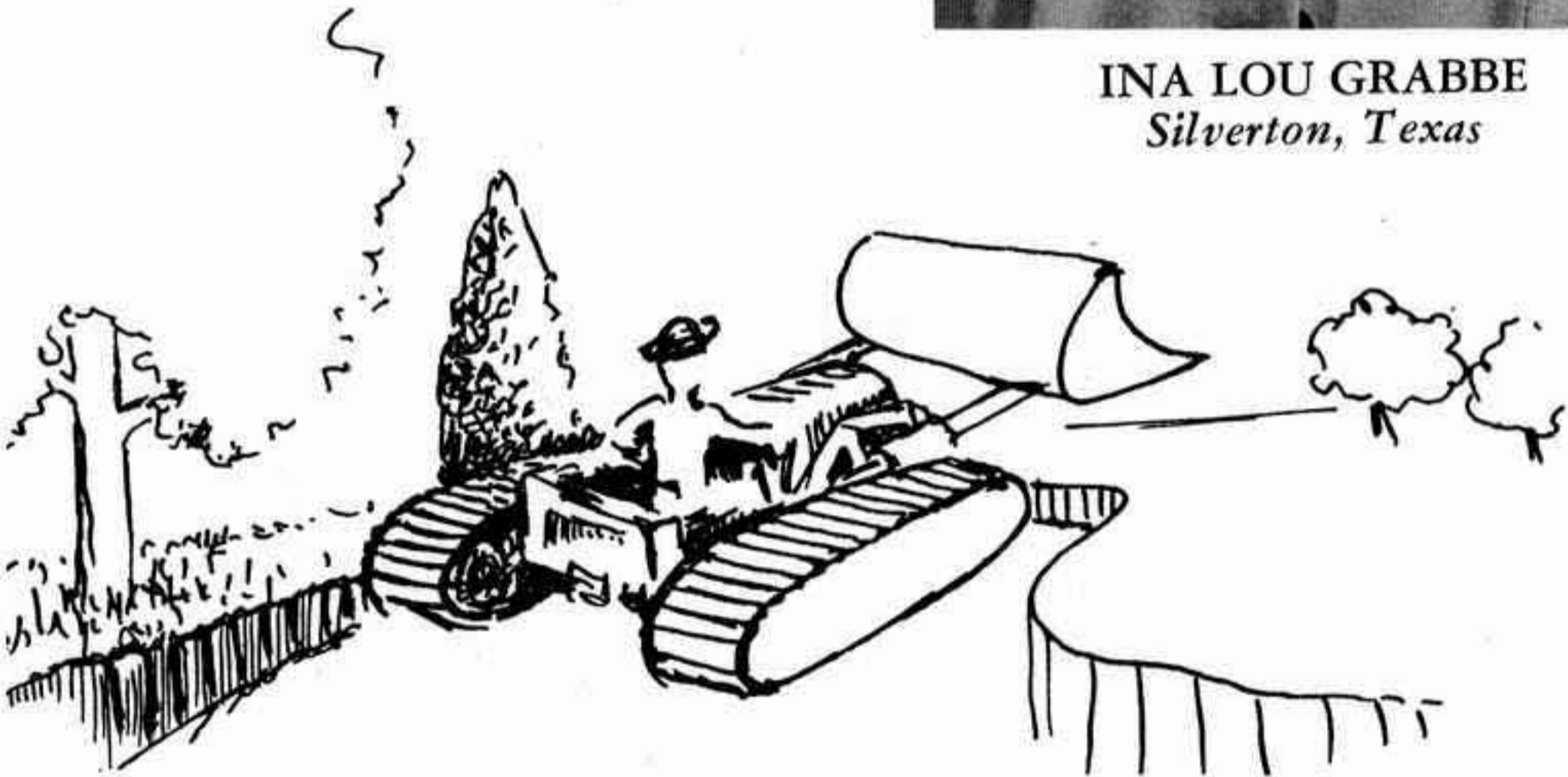
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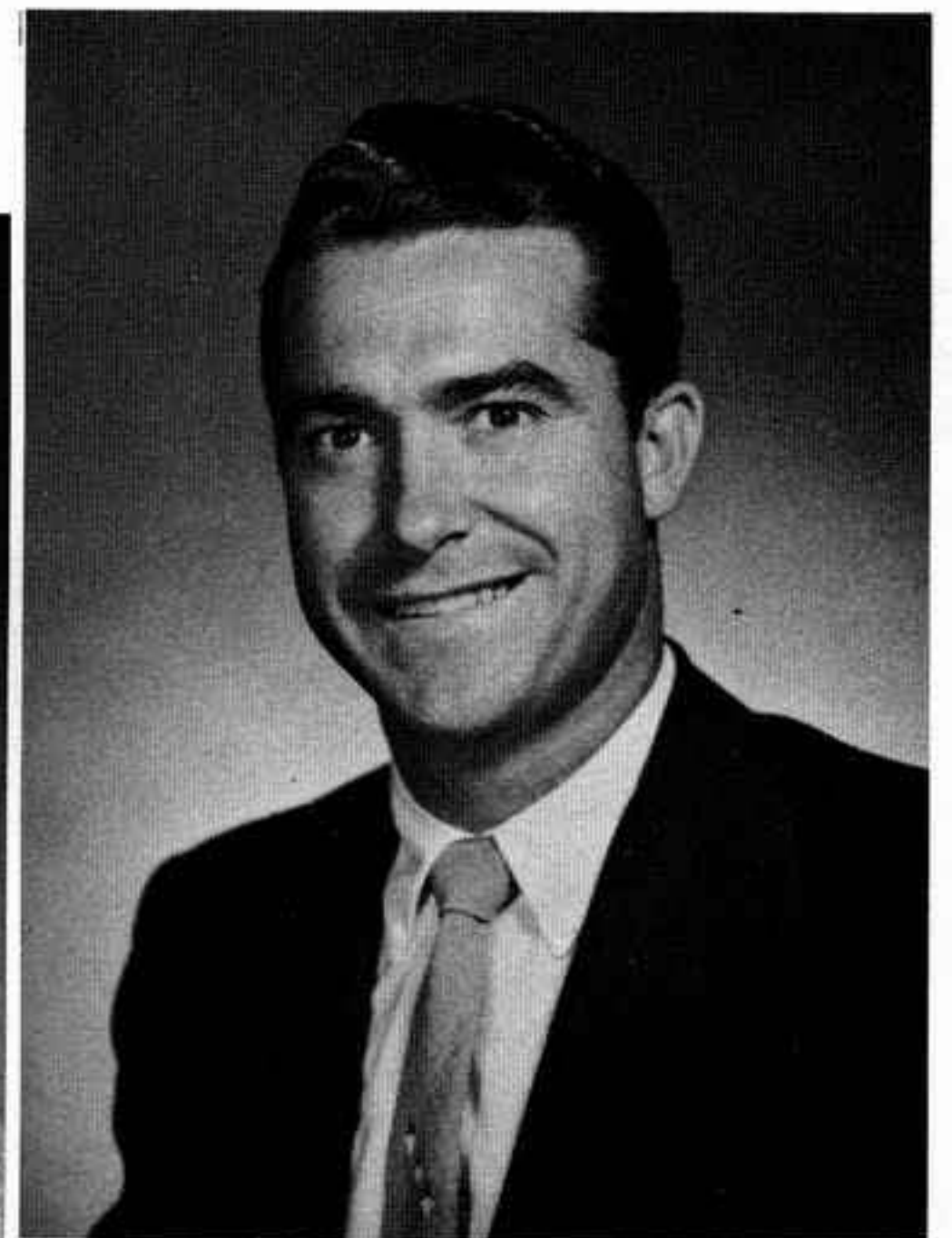


MOLLY HAMMER
Gladewater, Texas



GENE HOGBERG
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Juniors



W. DALE HAMPTON
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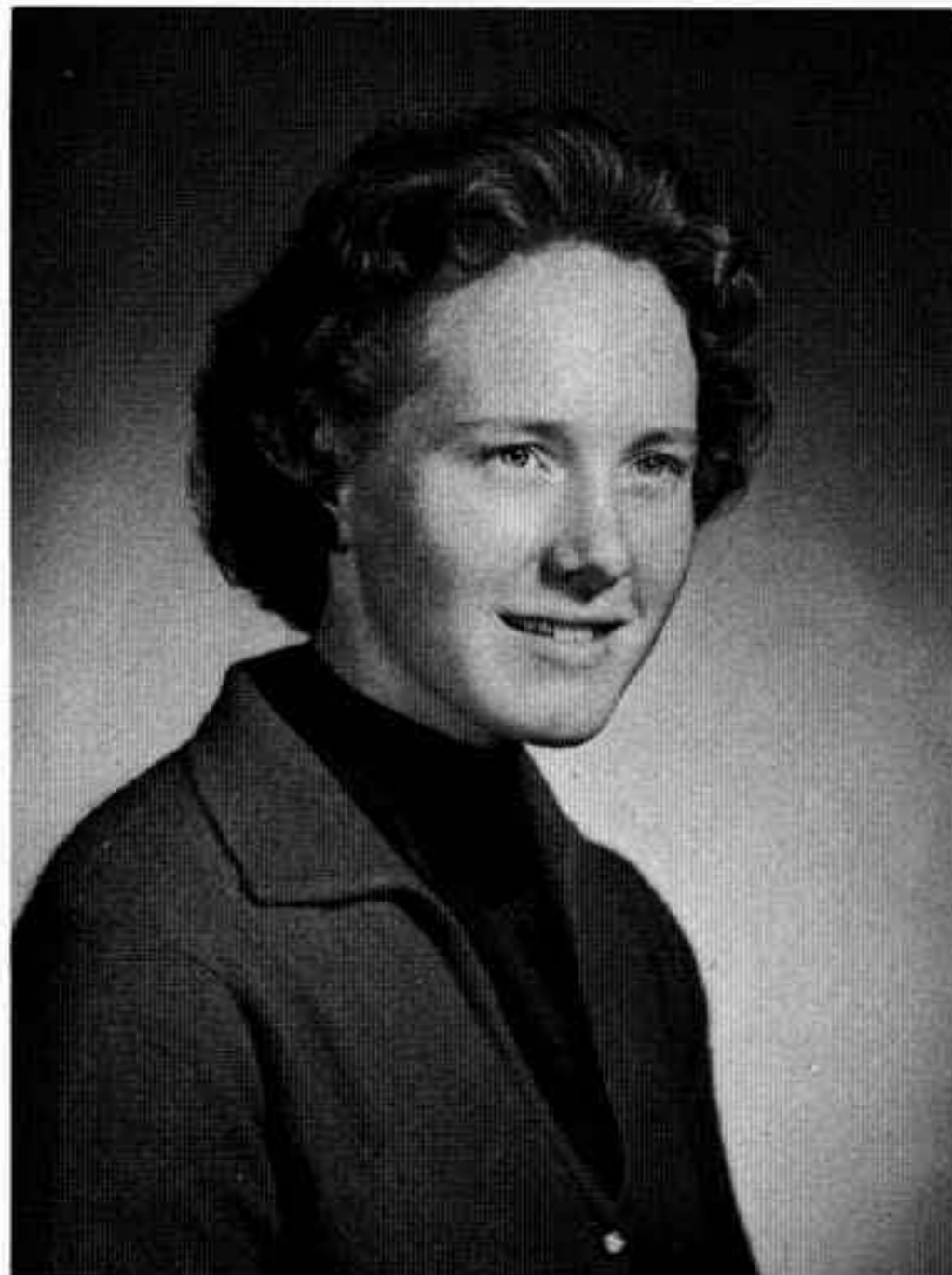




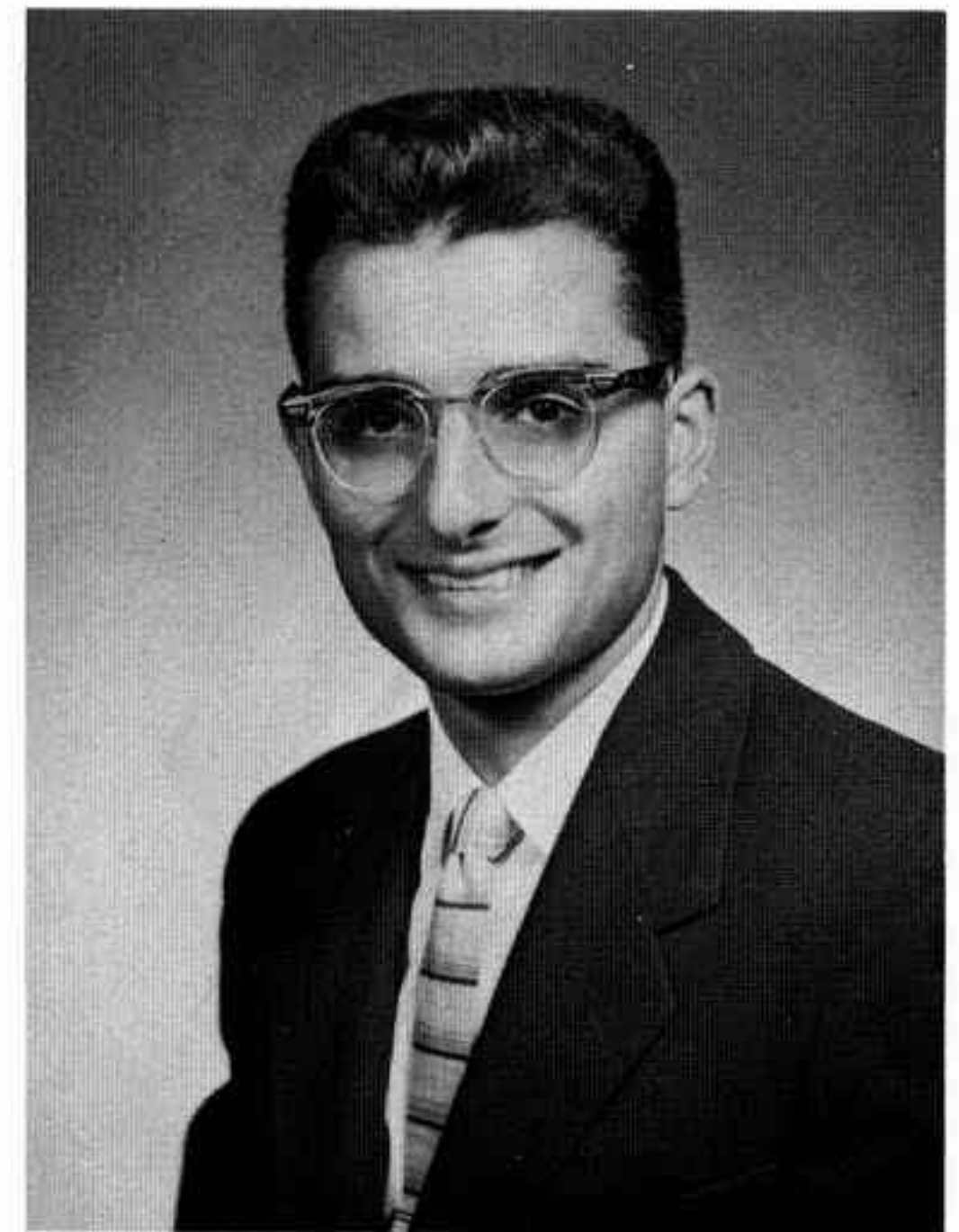
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MARJORIE L. HUGHES
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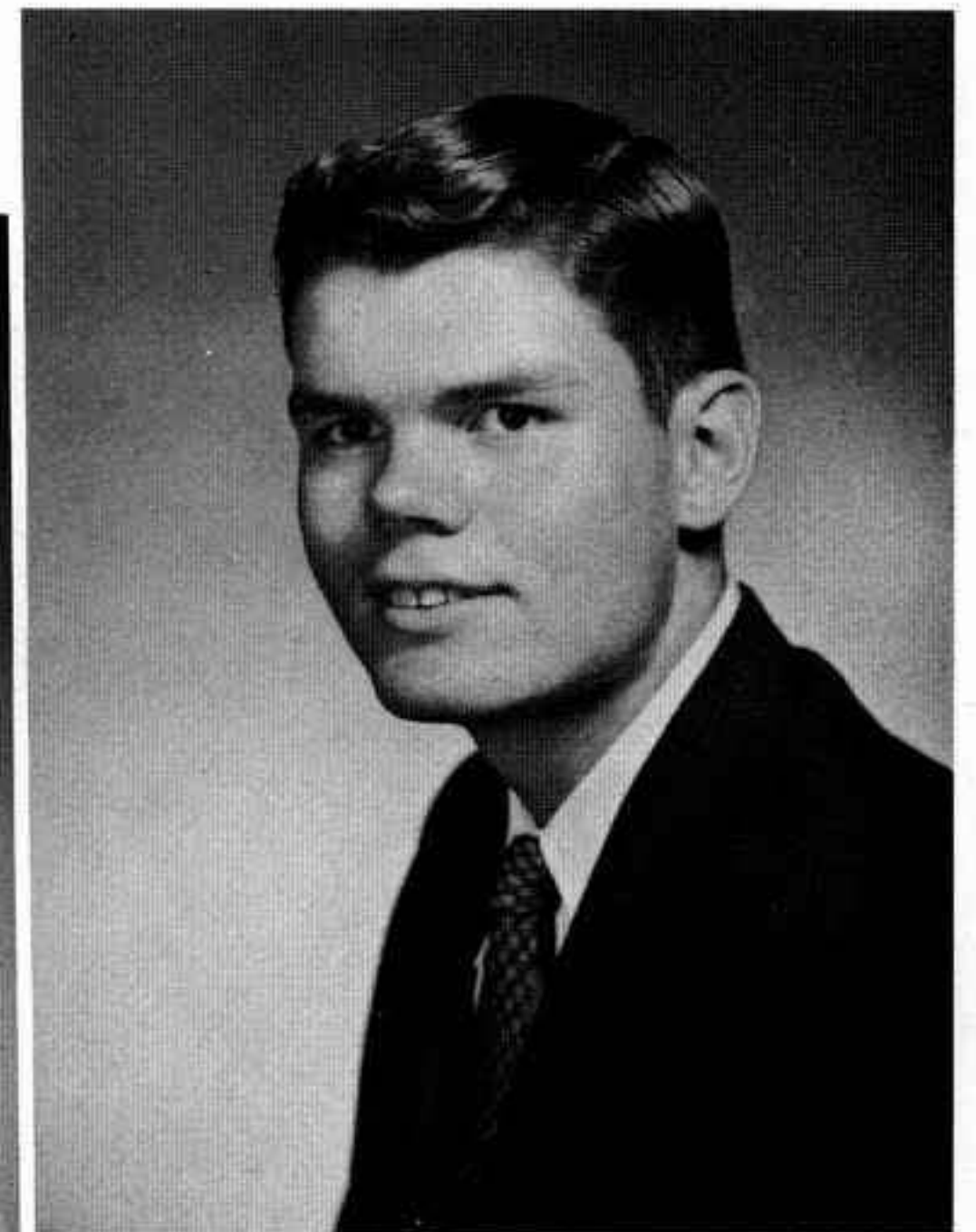
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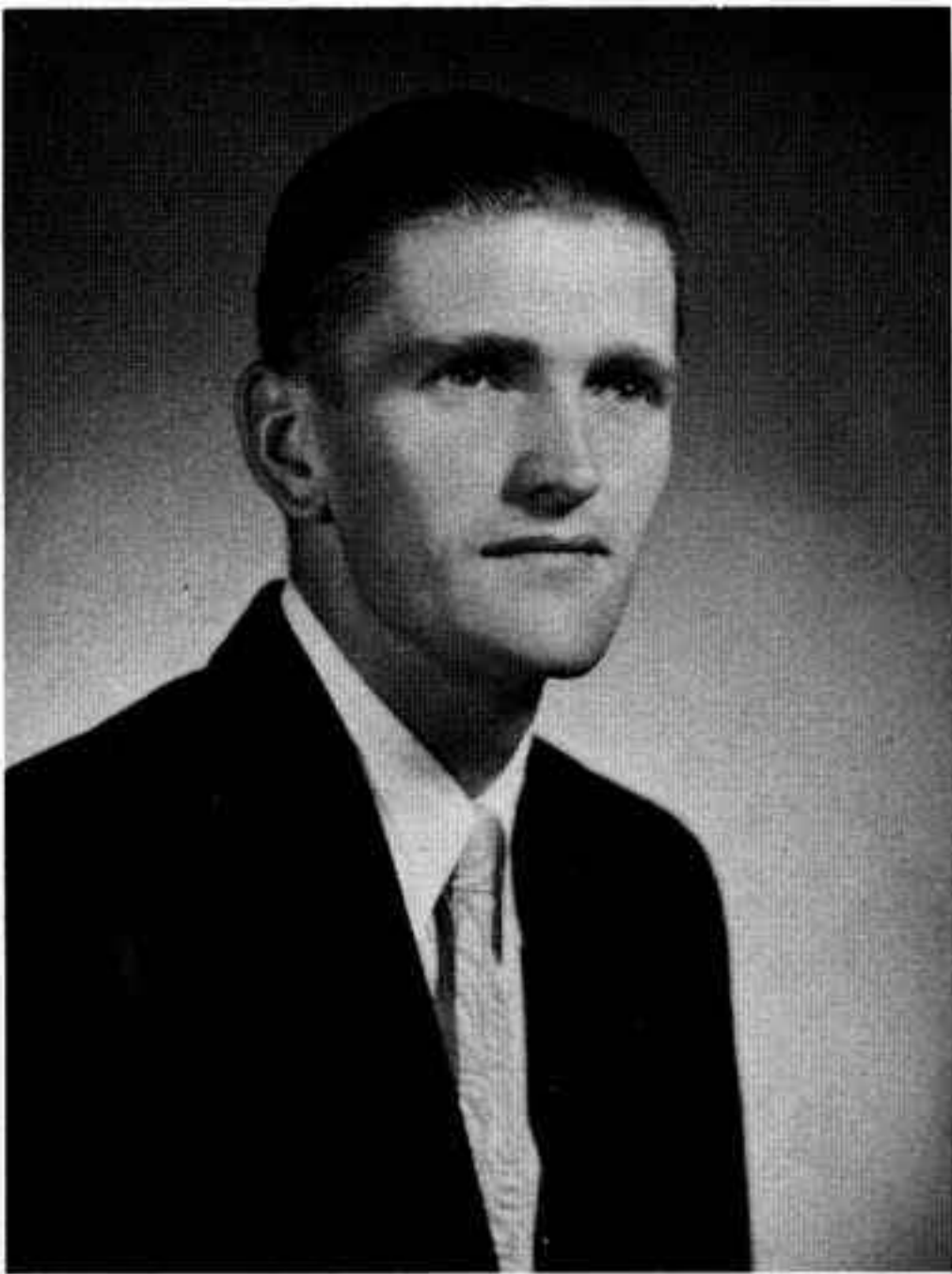


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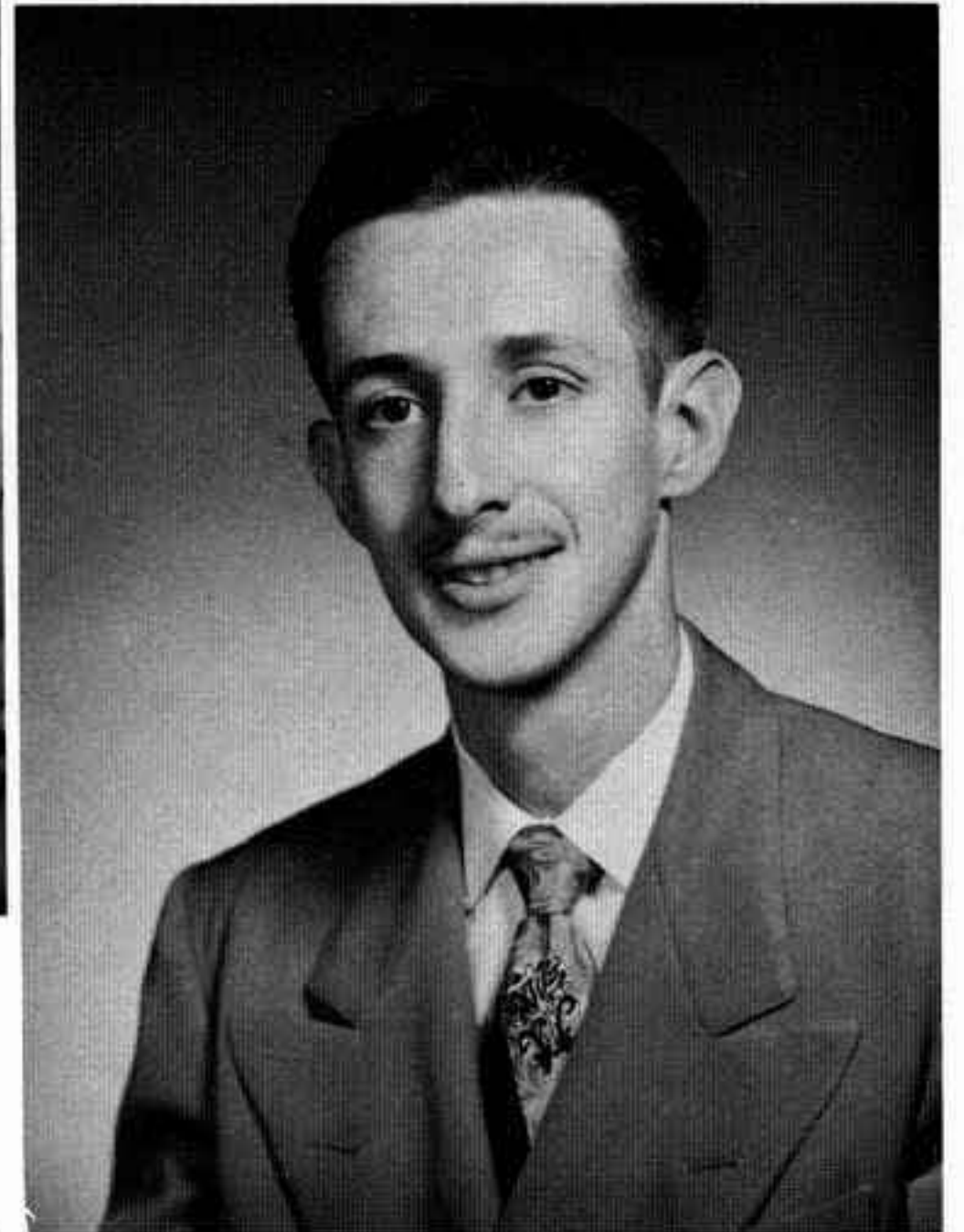




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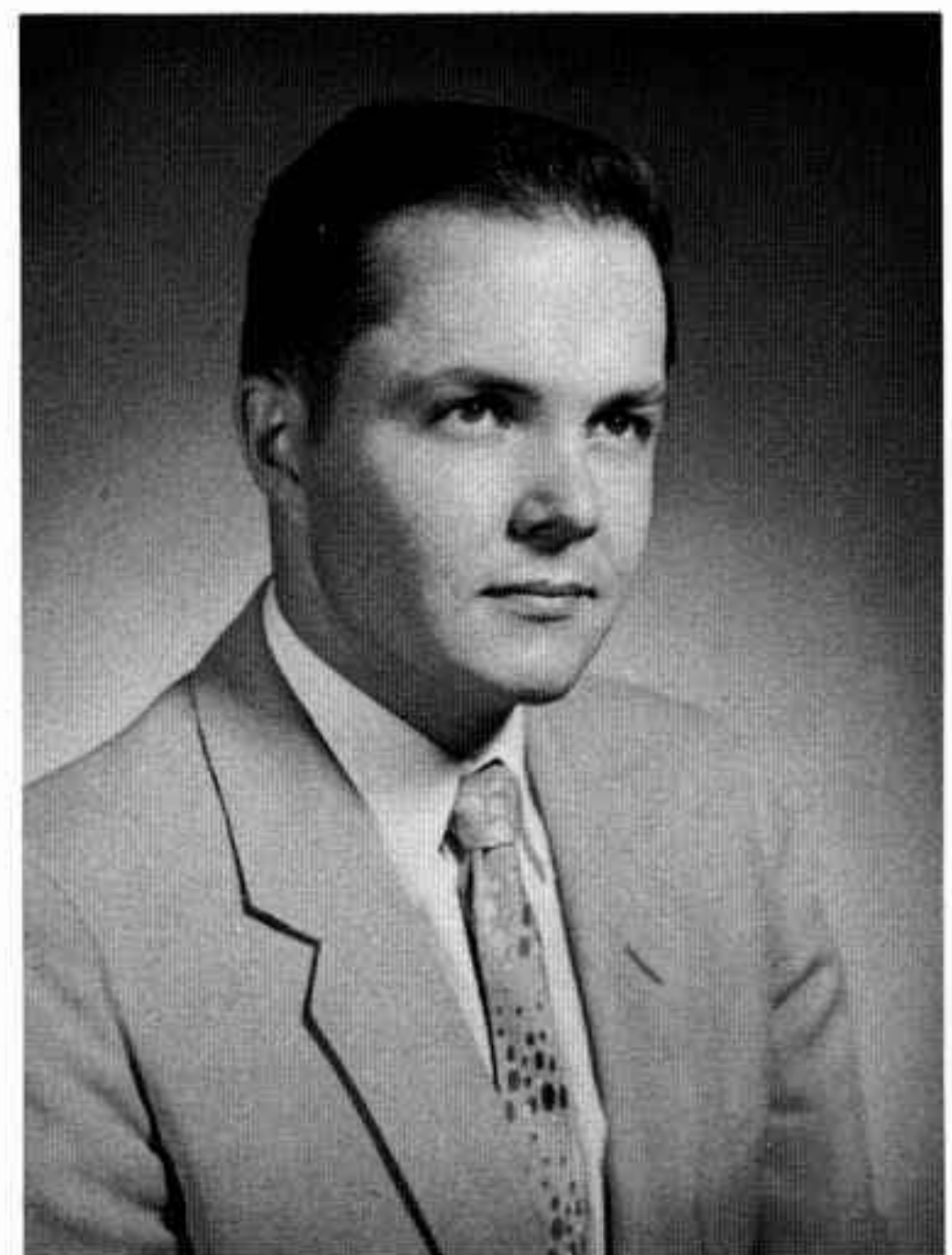
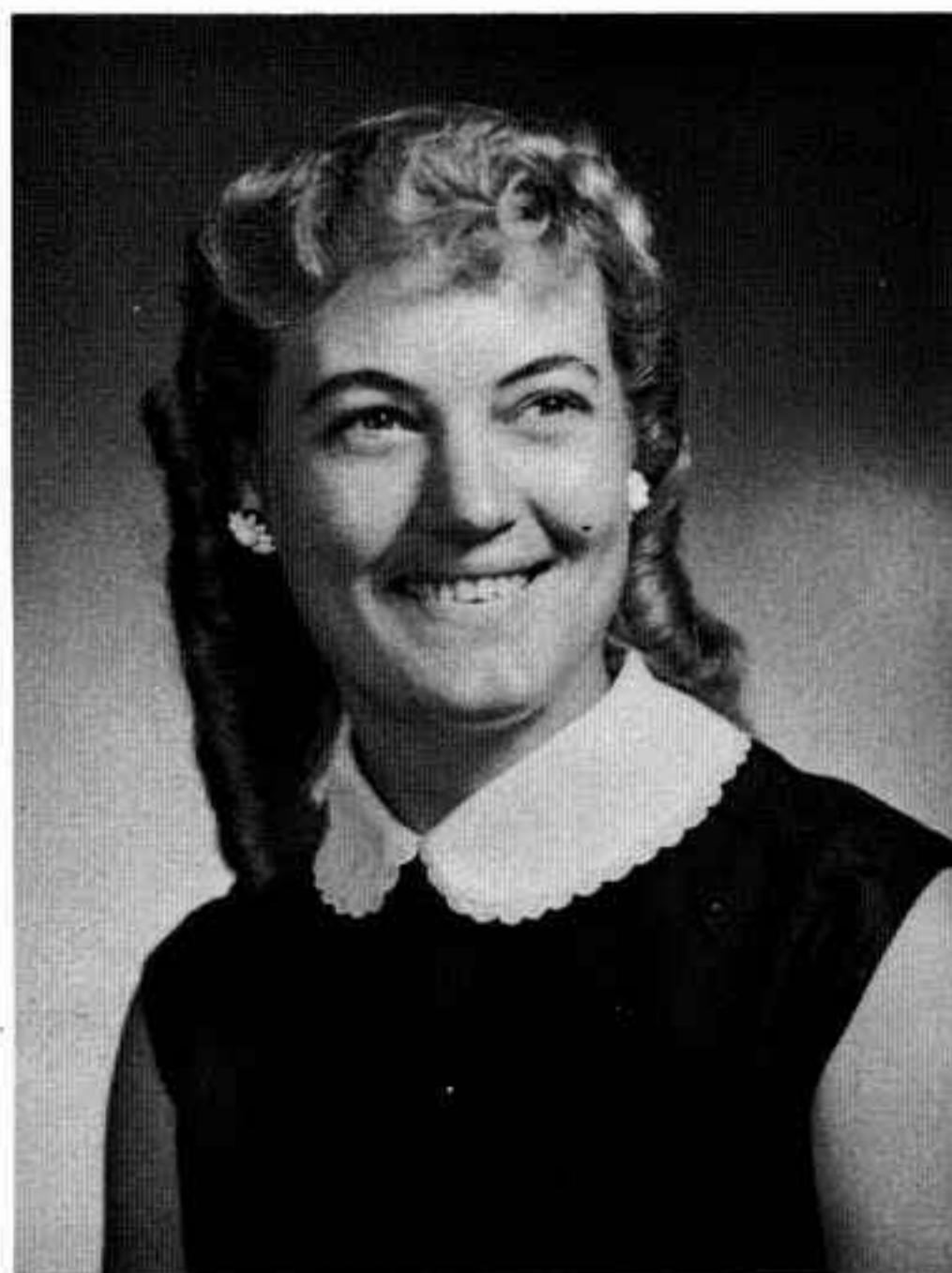
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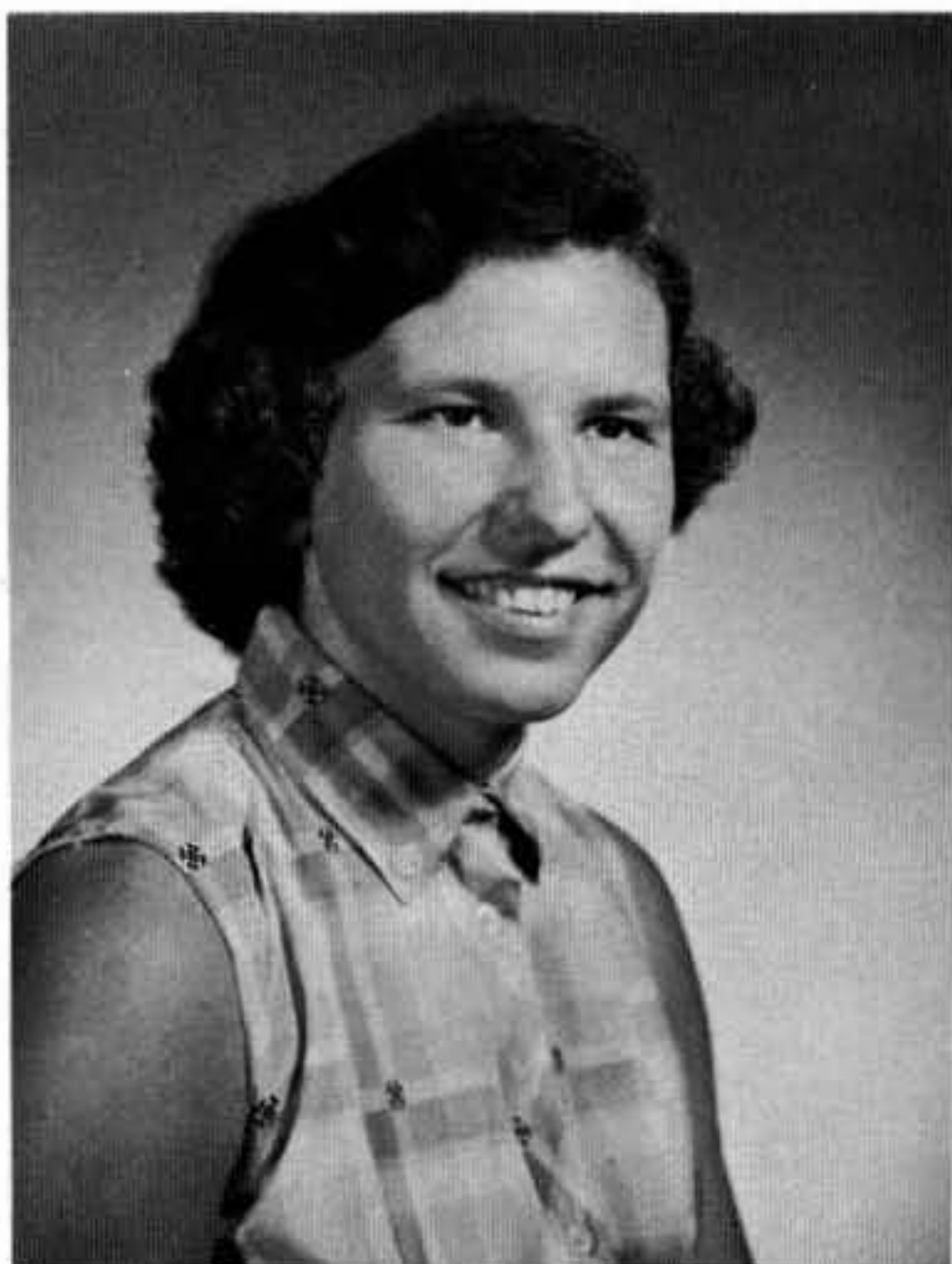


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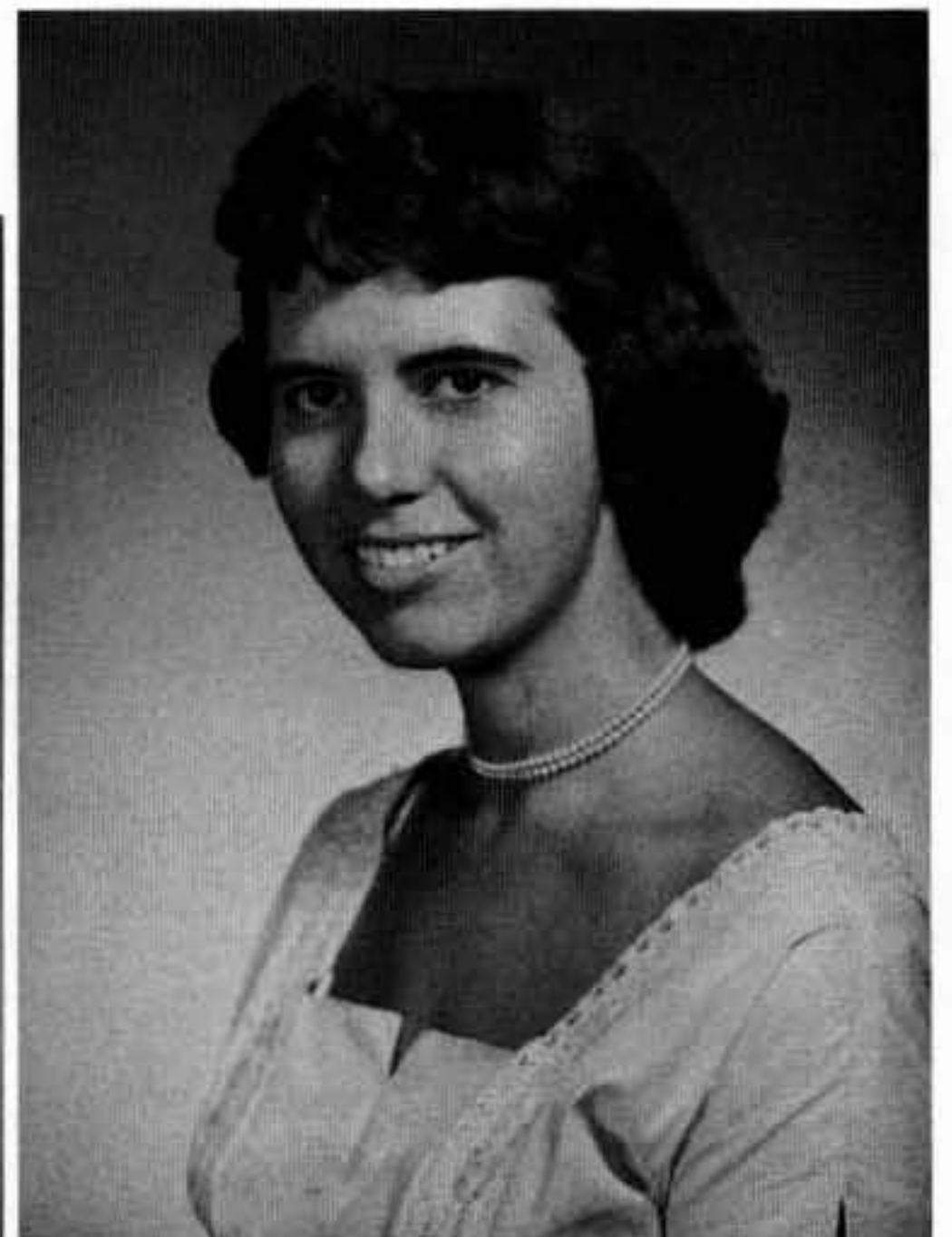
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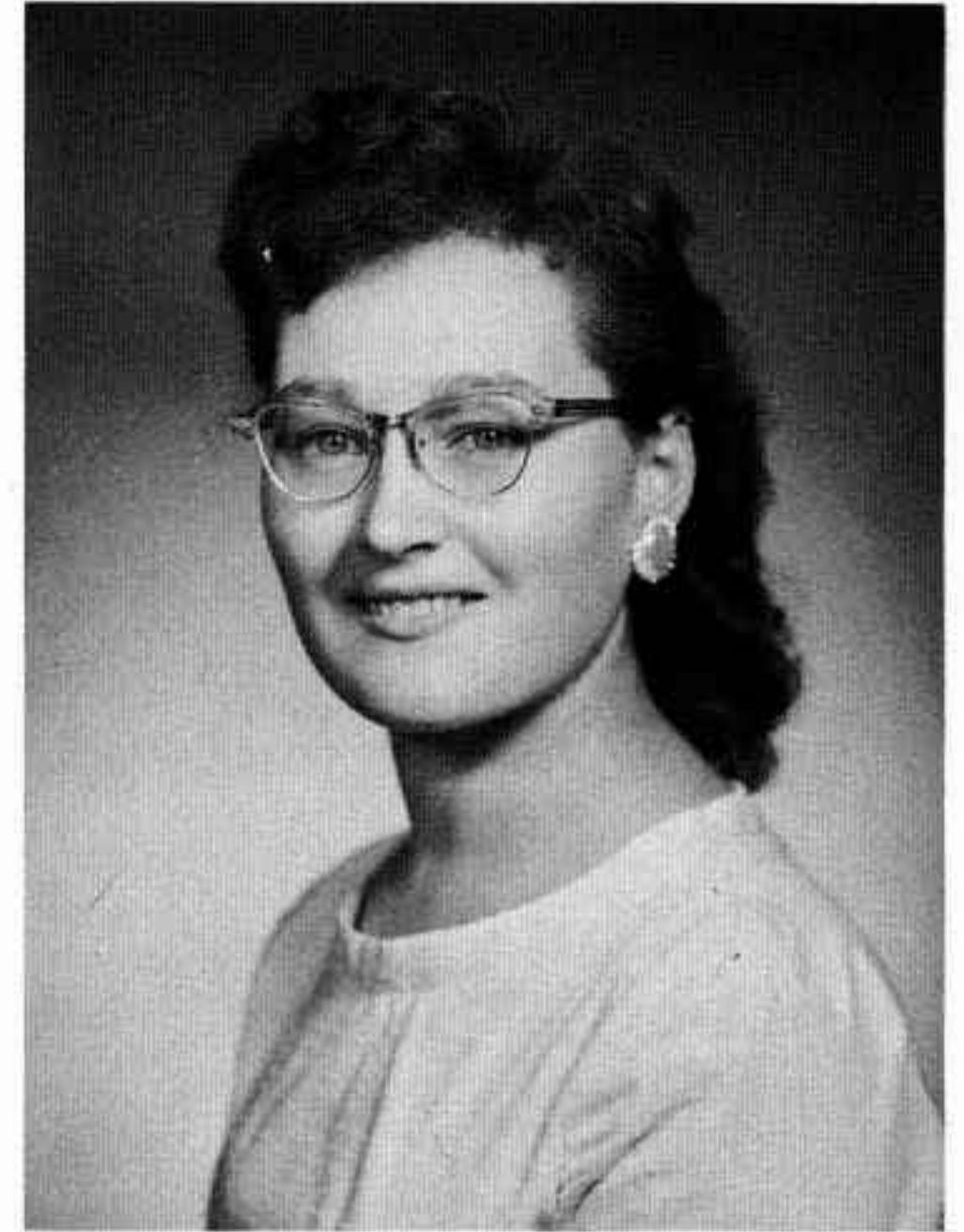
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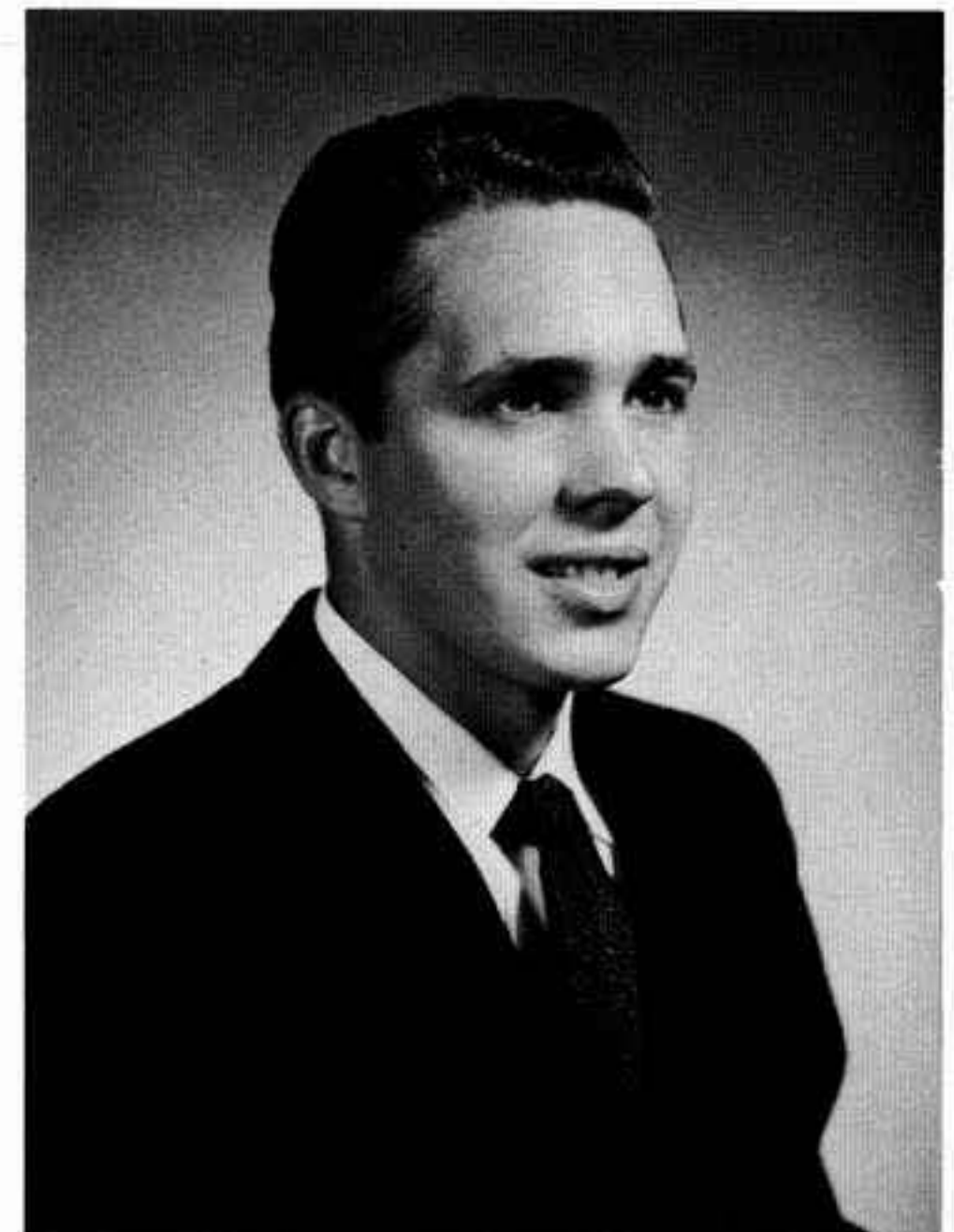


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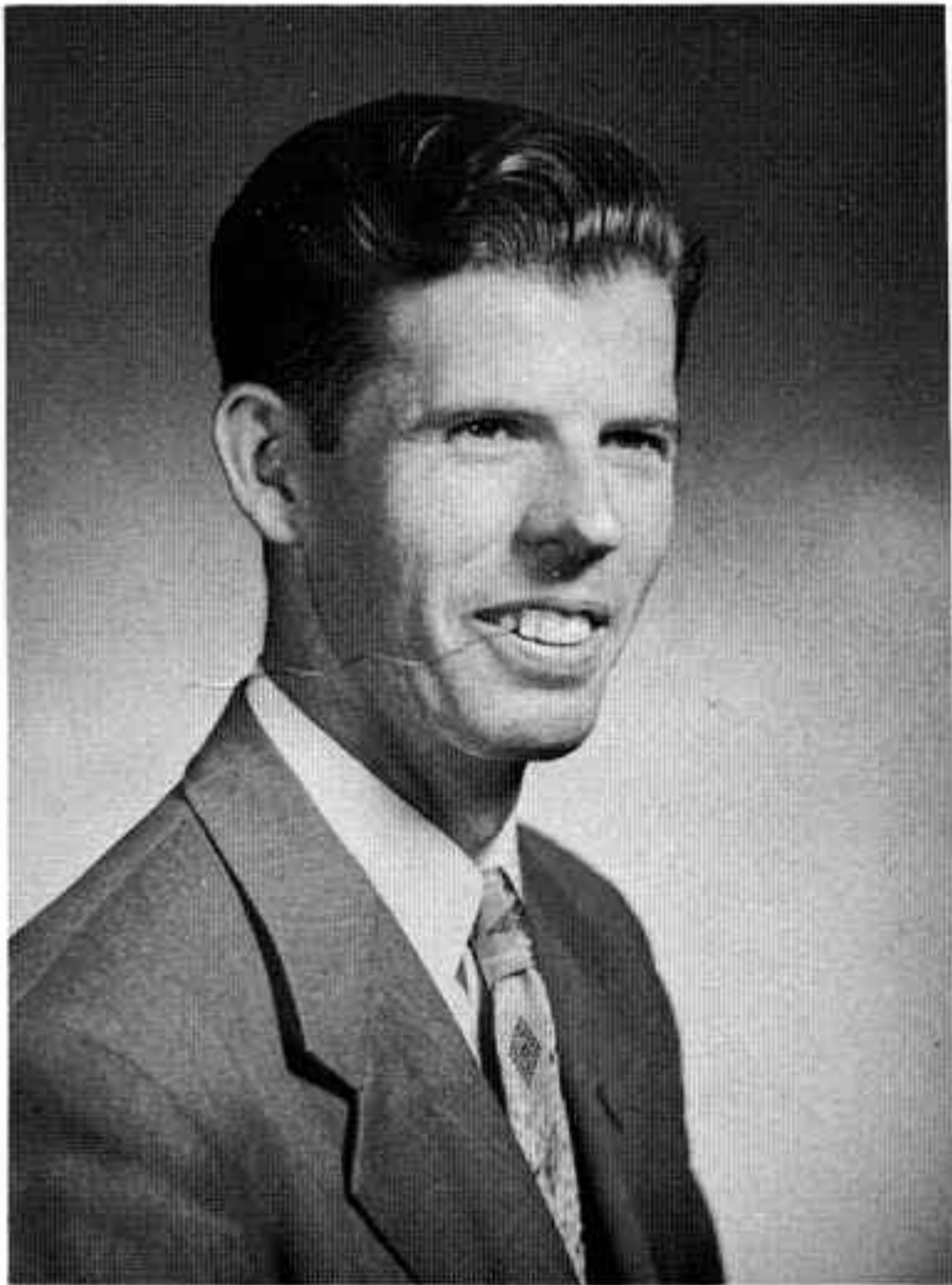


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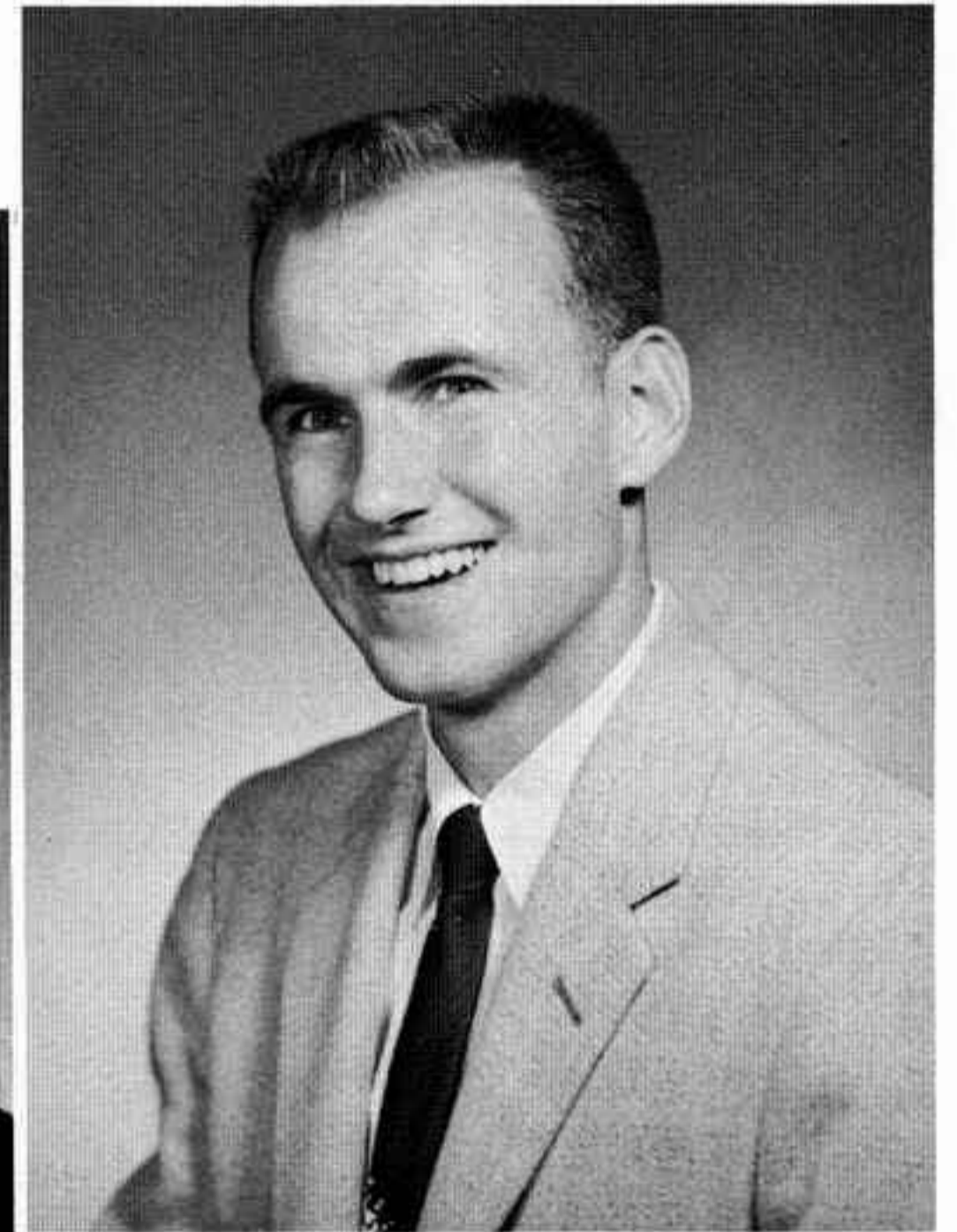
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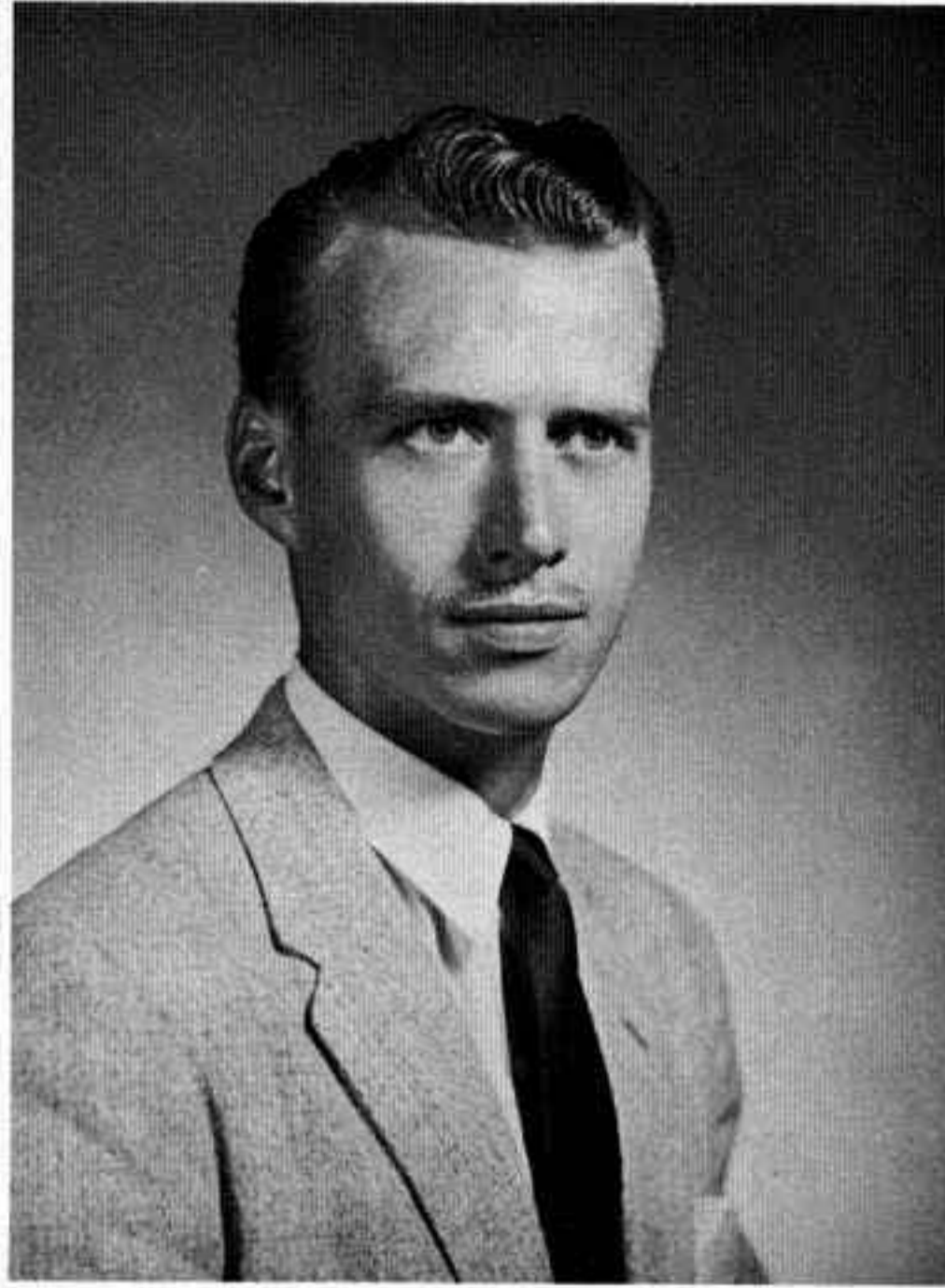


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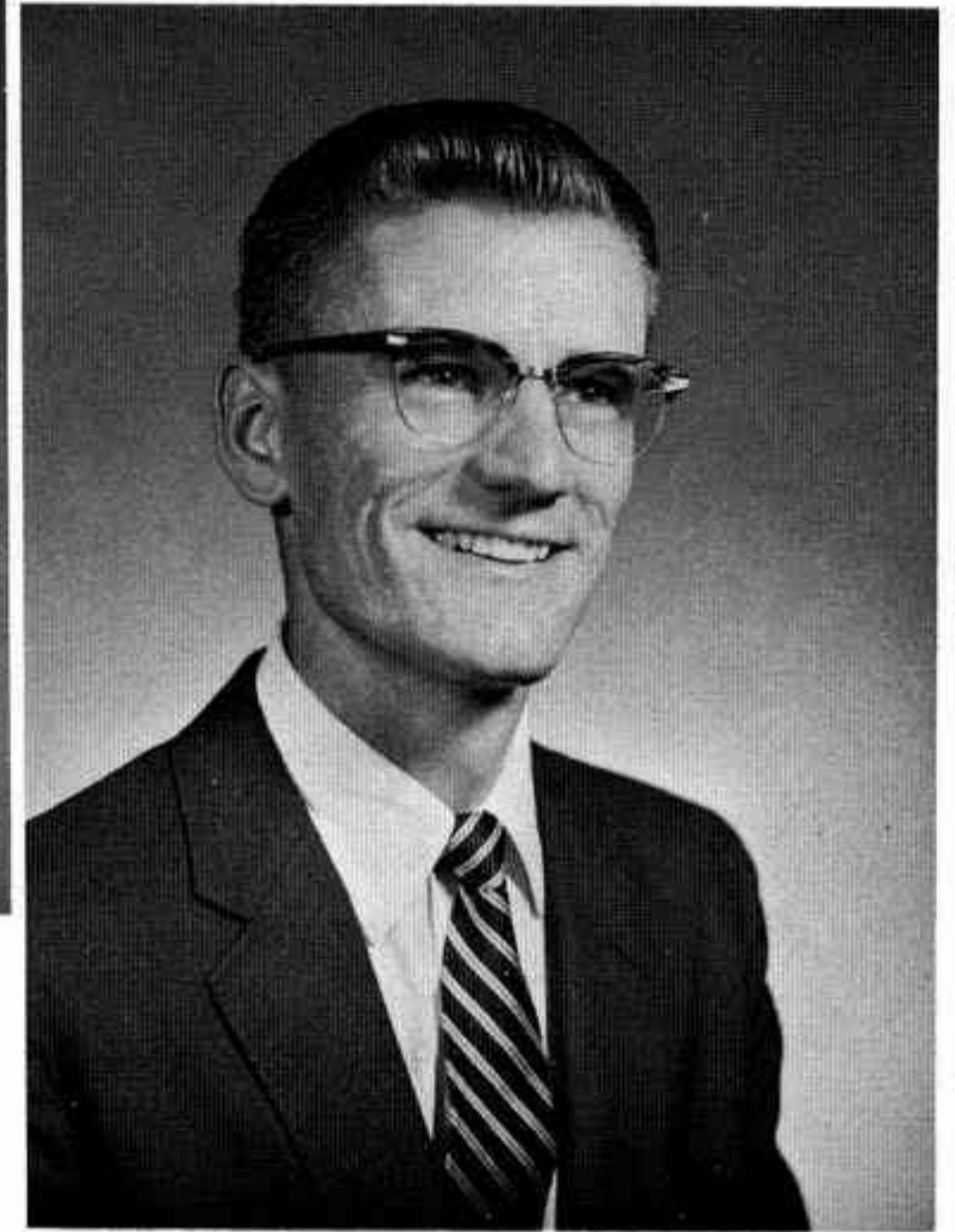




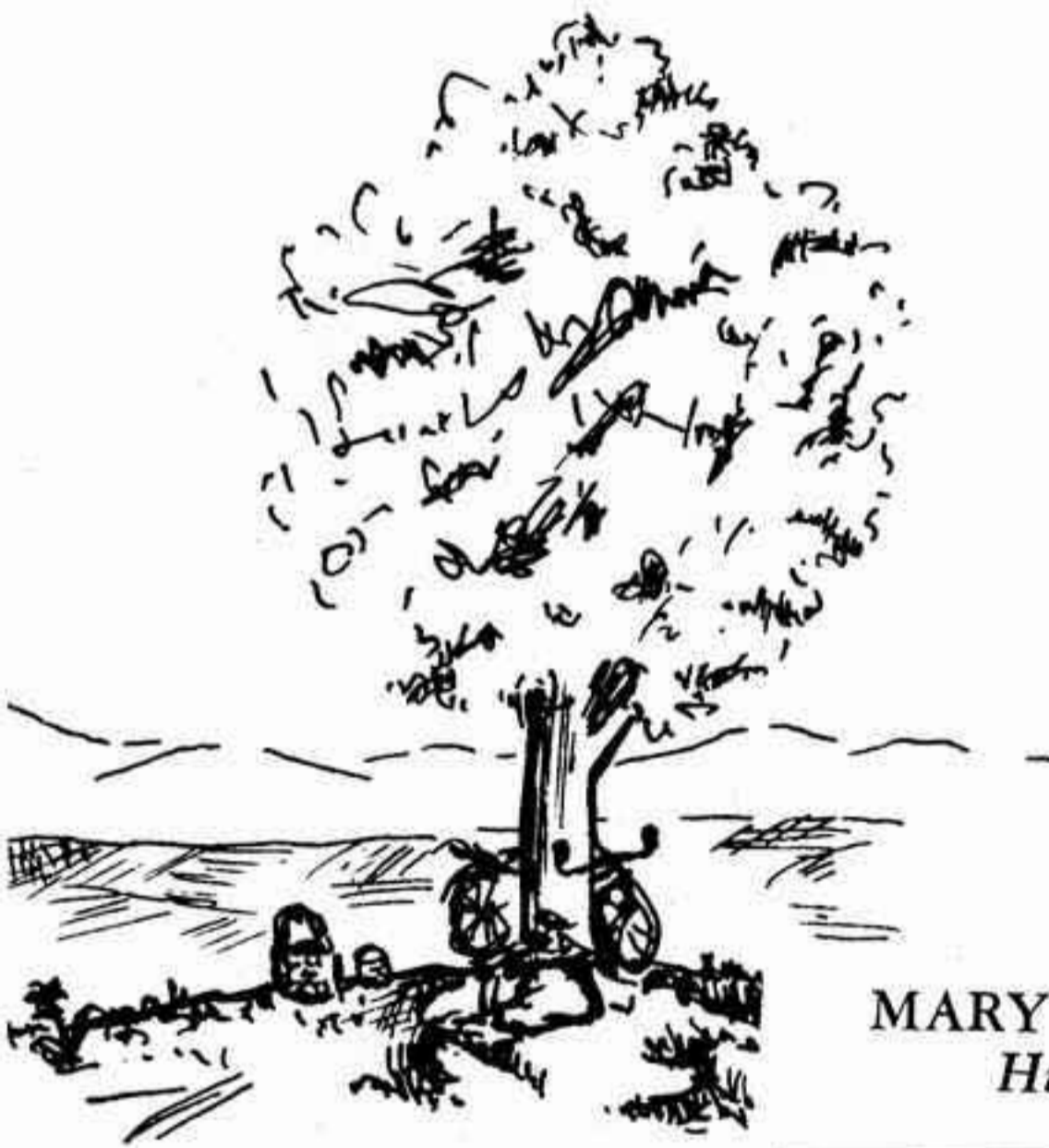
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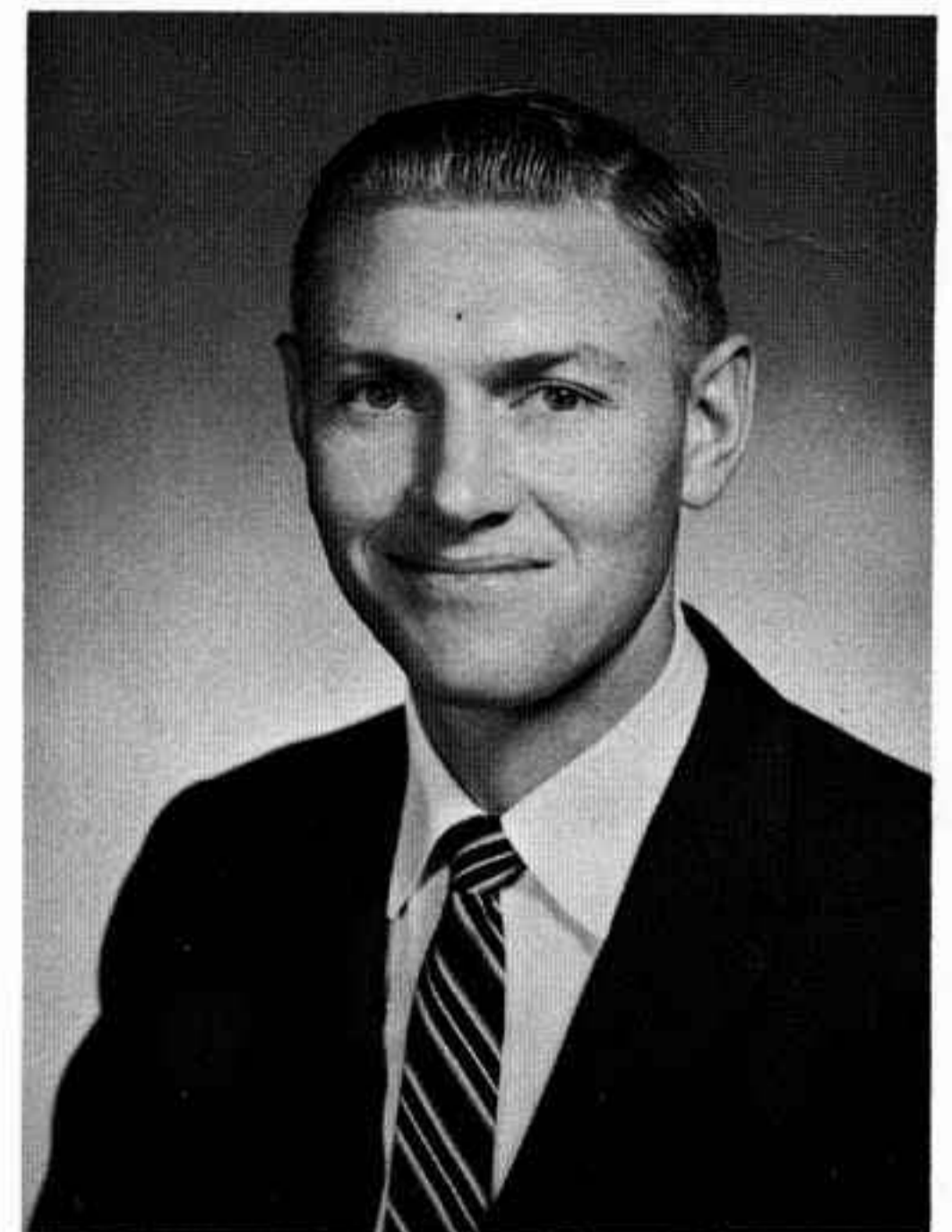
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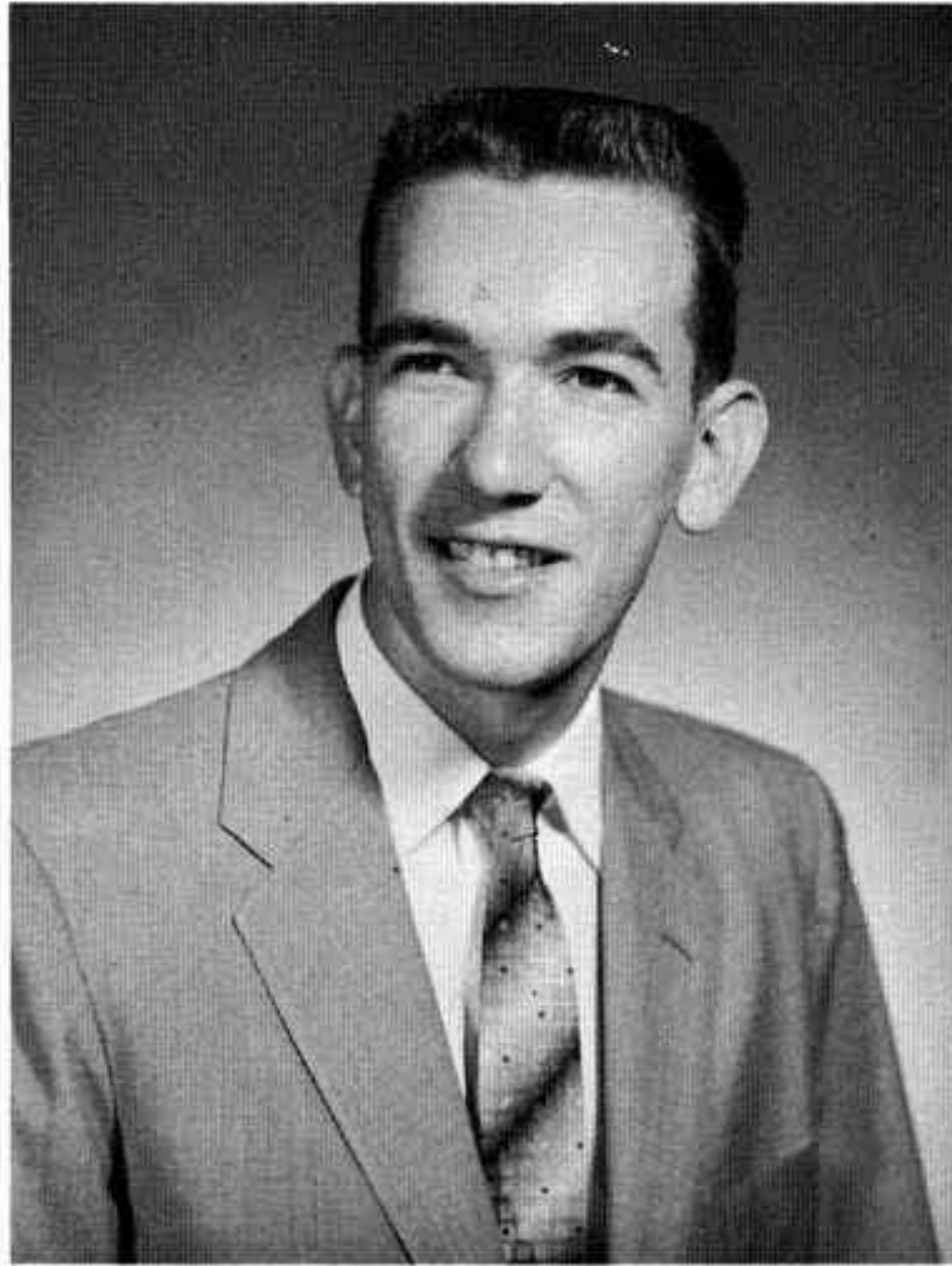
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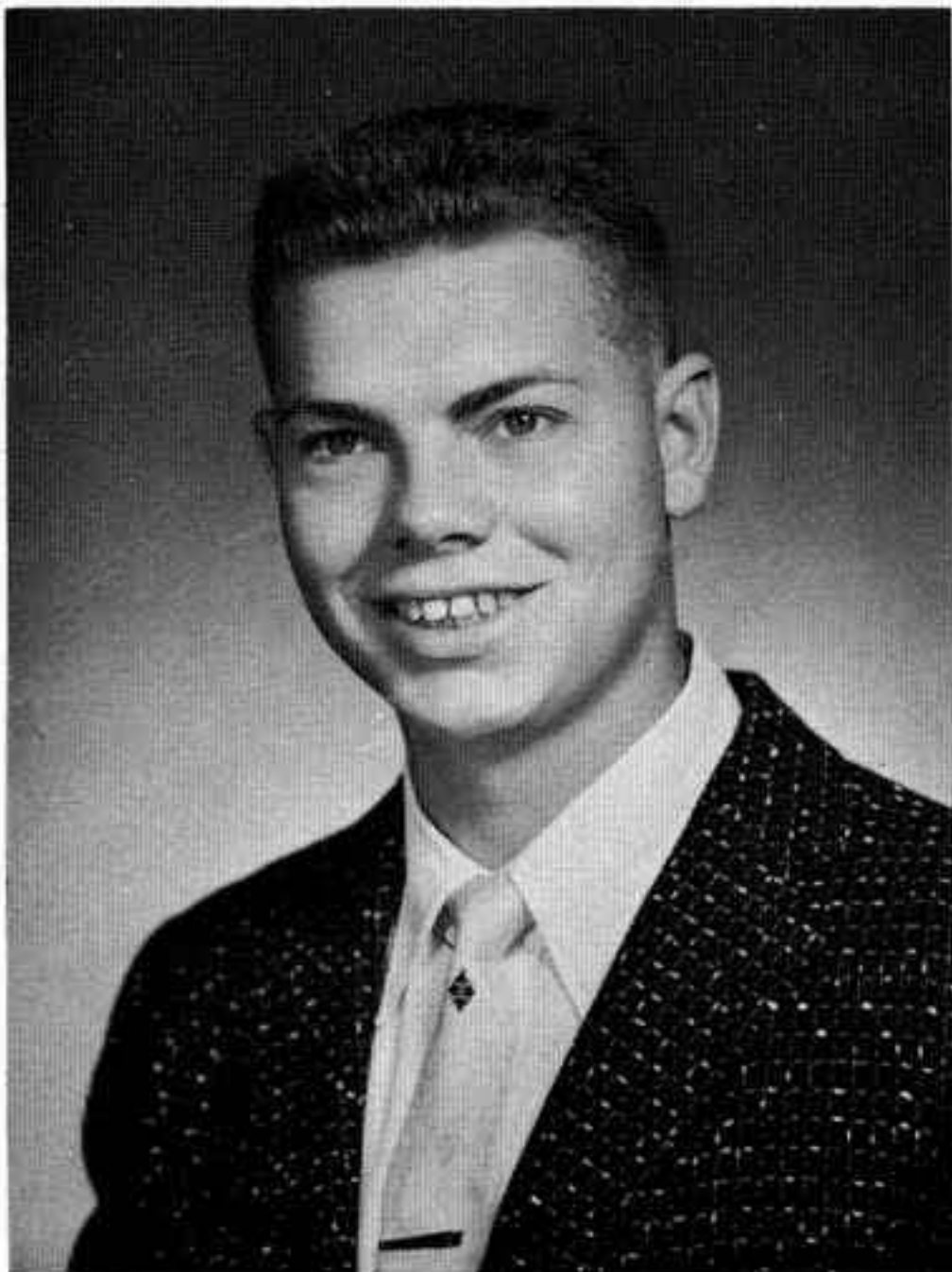


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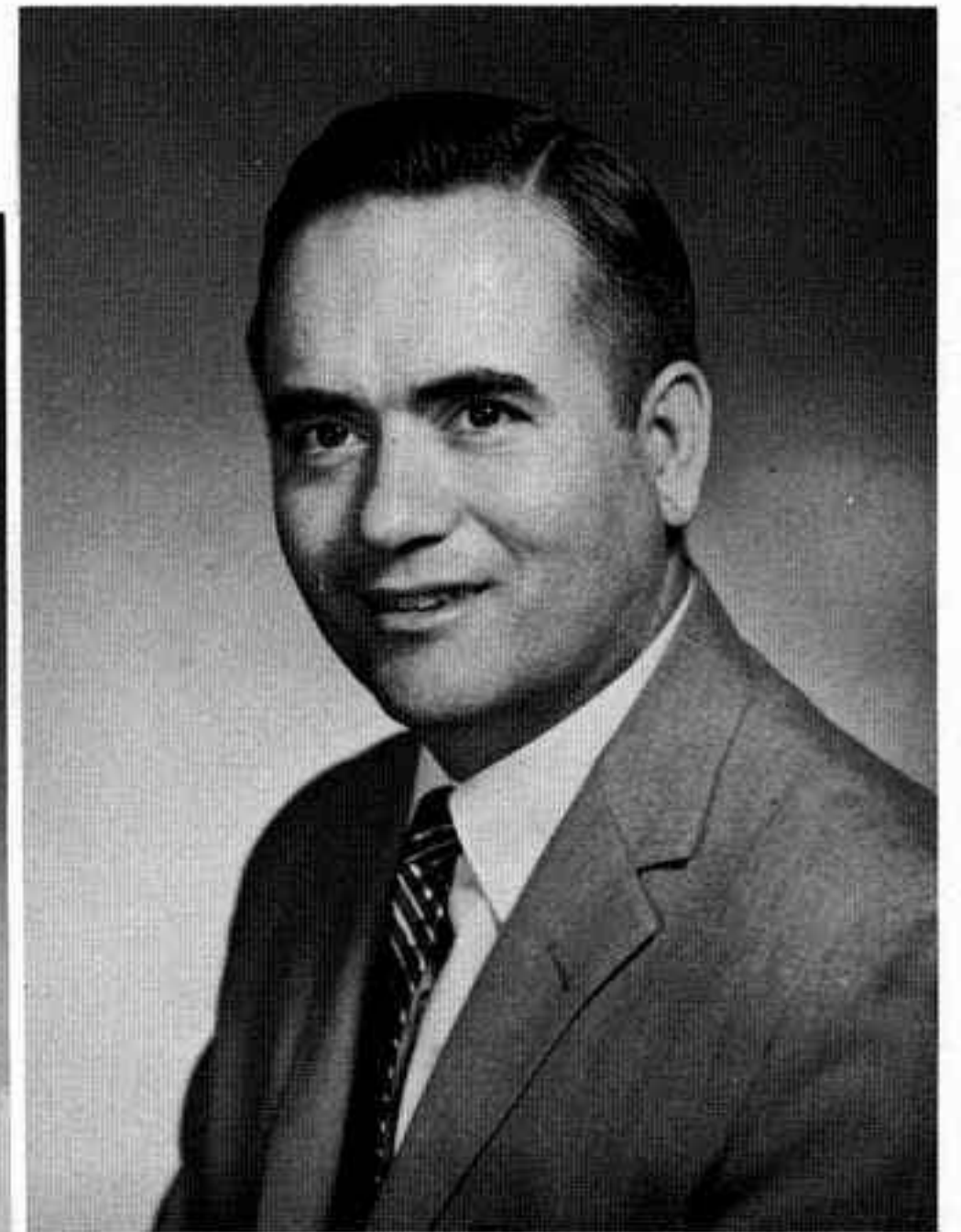
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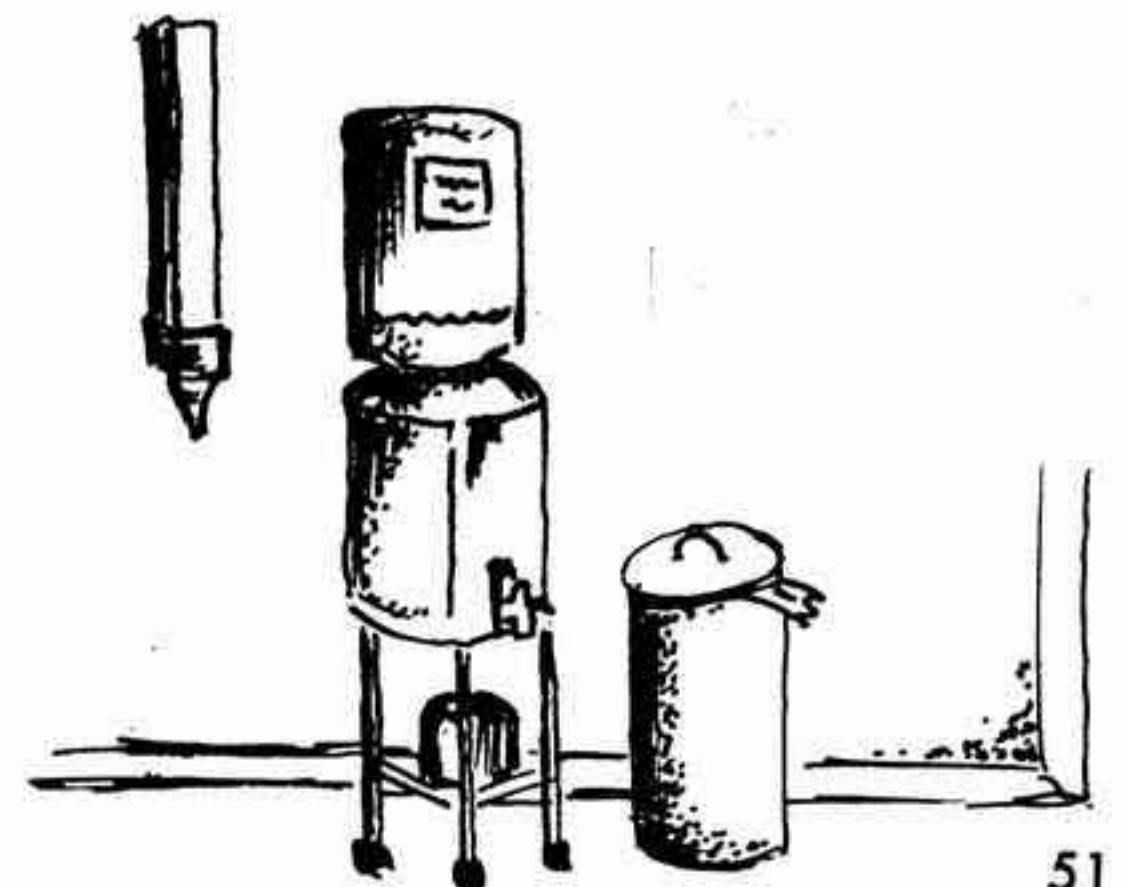
JOSEPH KIRK SEAB
Baton Rouge, La.



ESTELLE THURMAN
Rattan, Oklahoma



CLINT C. ZIMMERMAN
Torrington, Wyoming





J. Allen Hawkins

Tournament of Roses

Sophomores

Is your goal the temporary reward of a few moments of glory or is it the enduring reward of a lifetime well spent with the end to hear those words, "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

From its starting point next to the Ambassador Campus on famous South Orange Grove Avenue, the colorific Rose Parade proceeds down the five mile path through the city via Colorado Street. Throngs of residents and visitors, totaling over one million, jam the stands and sidewalks for a memorable view of vivid, floral floats, gaudy banners, resounding brass bands and equestrians decked with three million dollars worth of silver.



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Caldwell, Idaho



JUDITH IRENE BRINES
Chehalis, Wash.



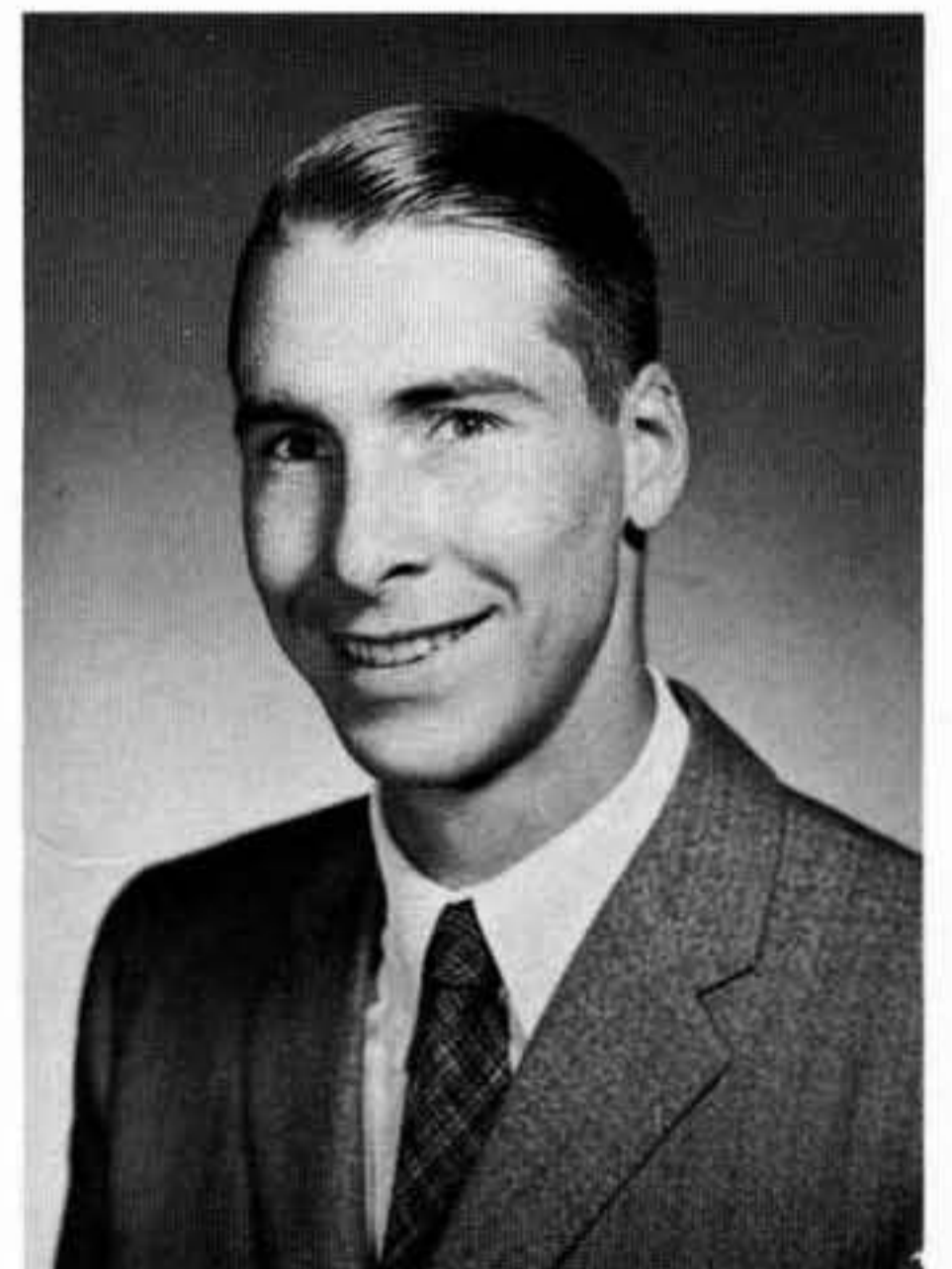
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Sophomores



GUY L. ENGELBART
Leigh, Nebraska
Sophomore Class President



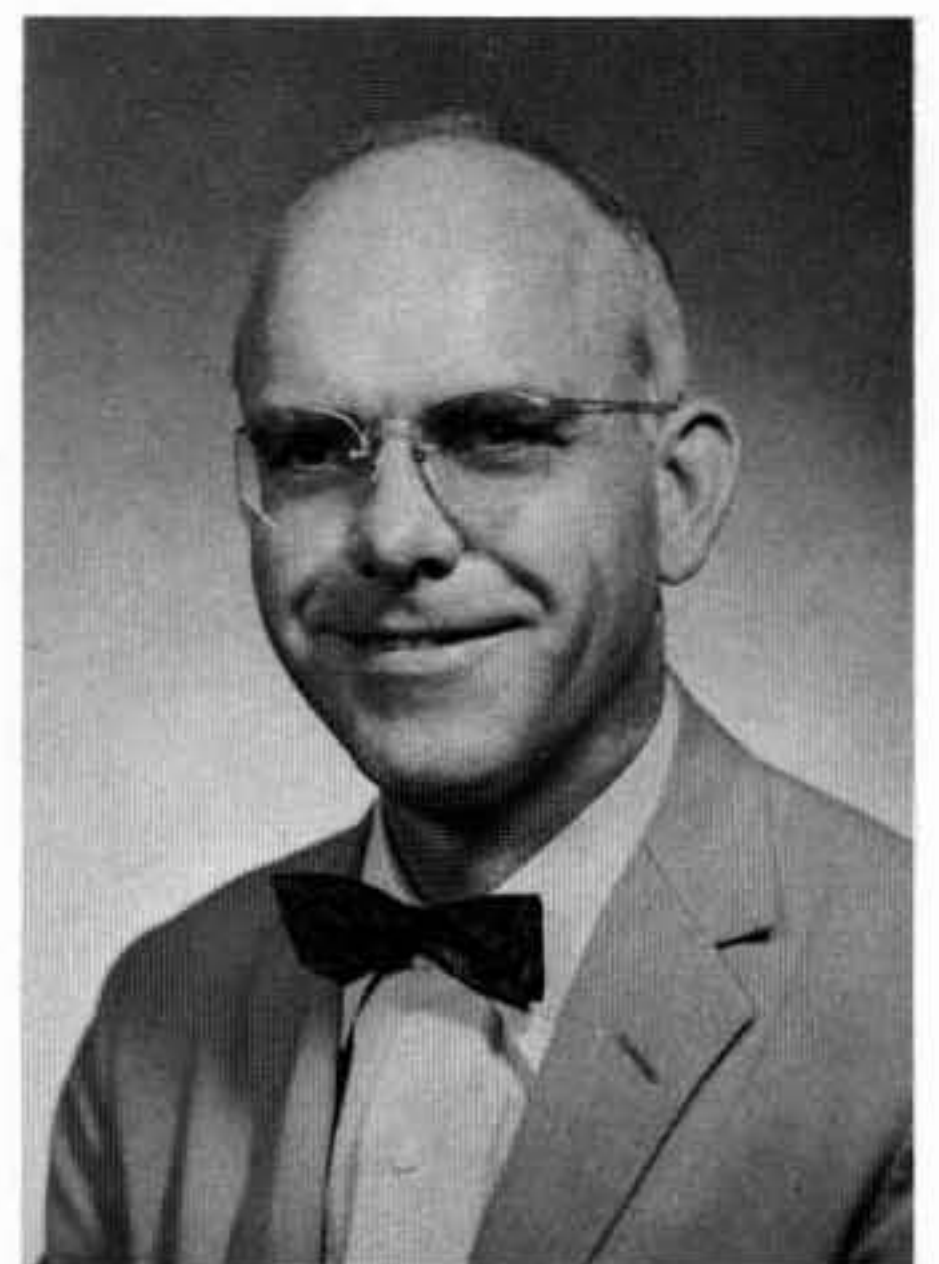
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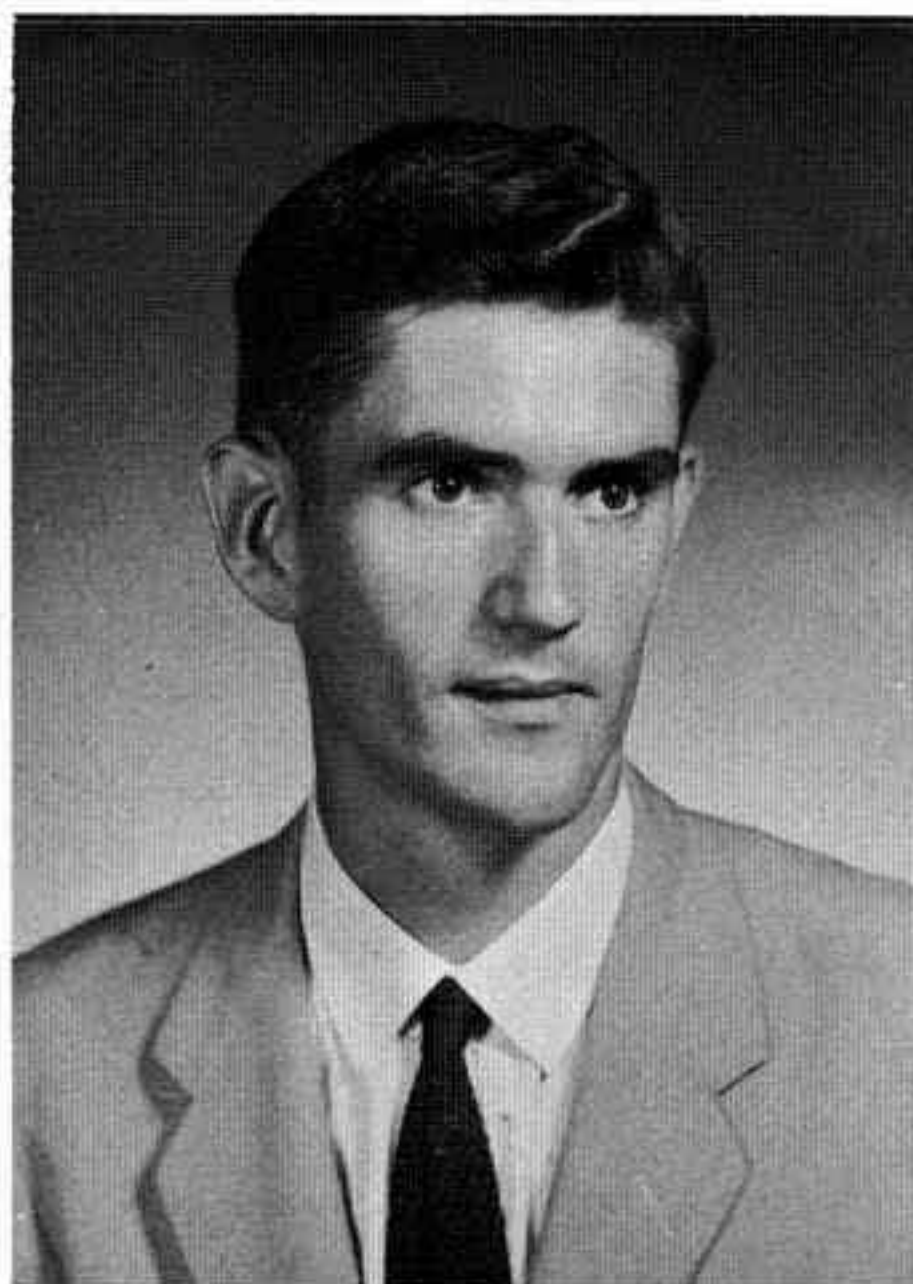
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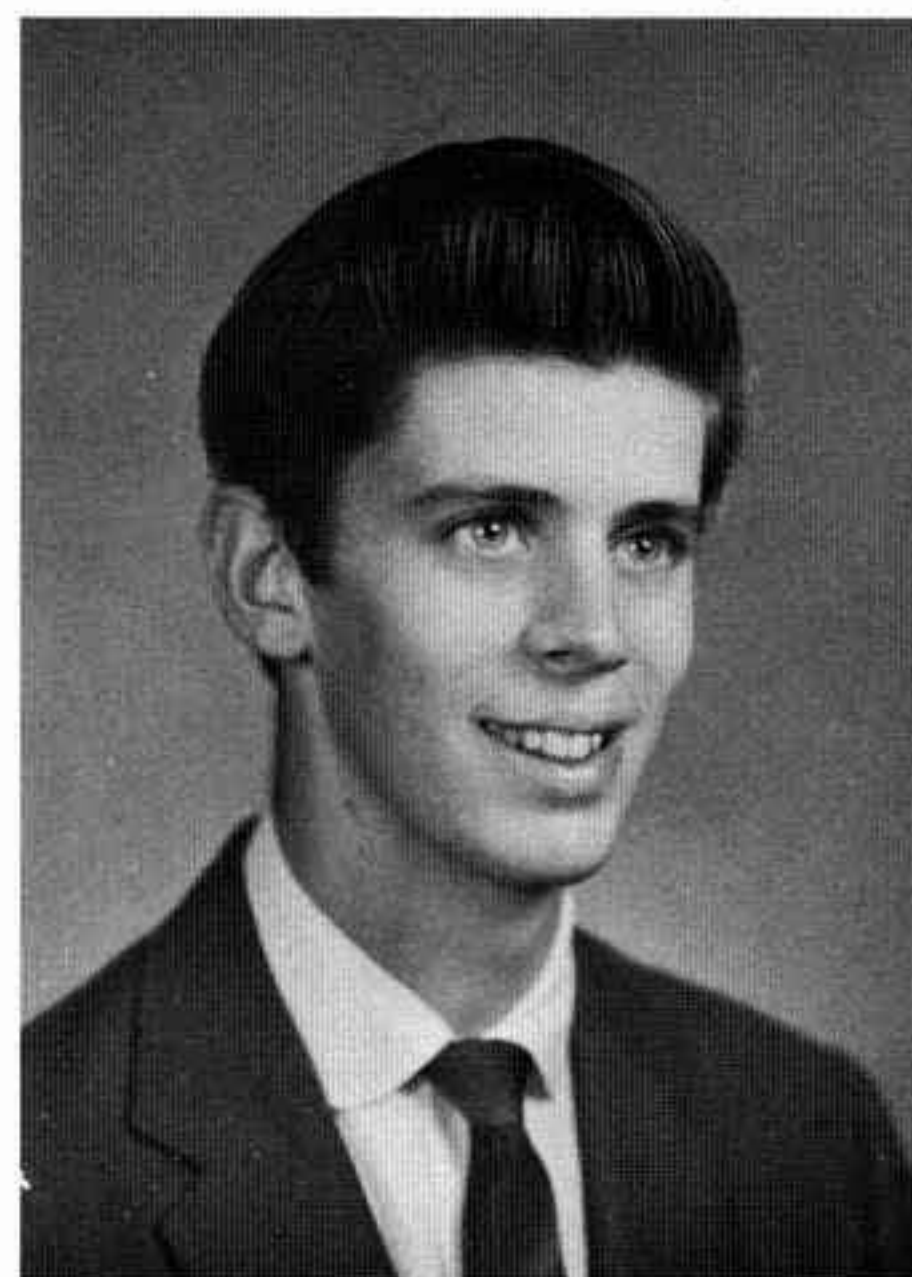
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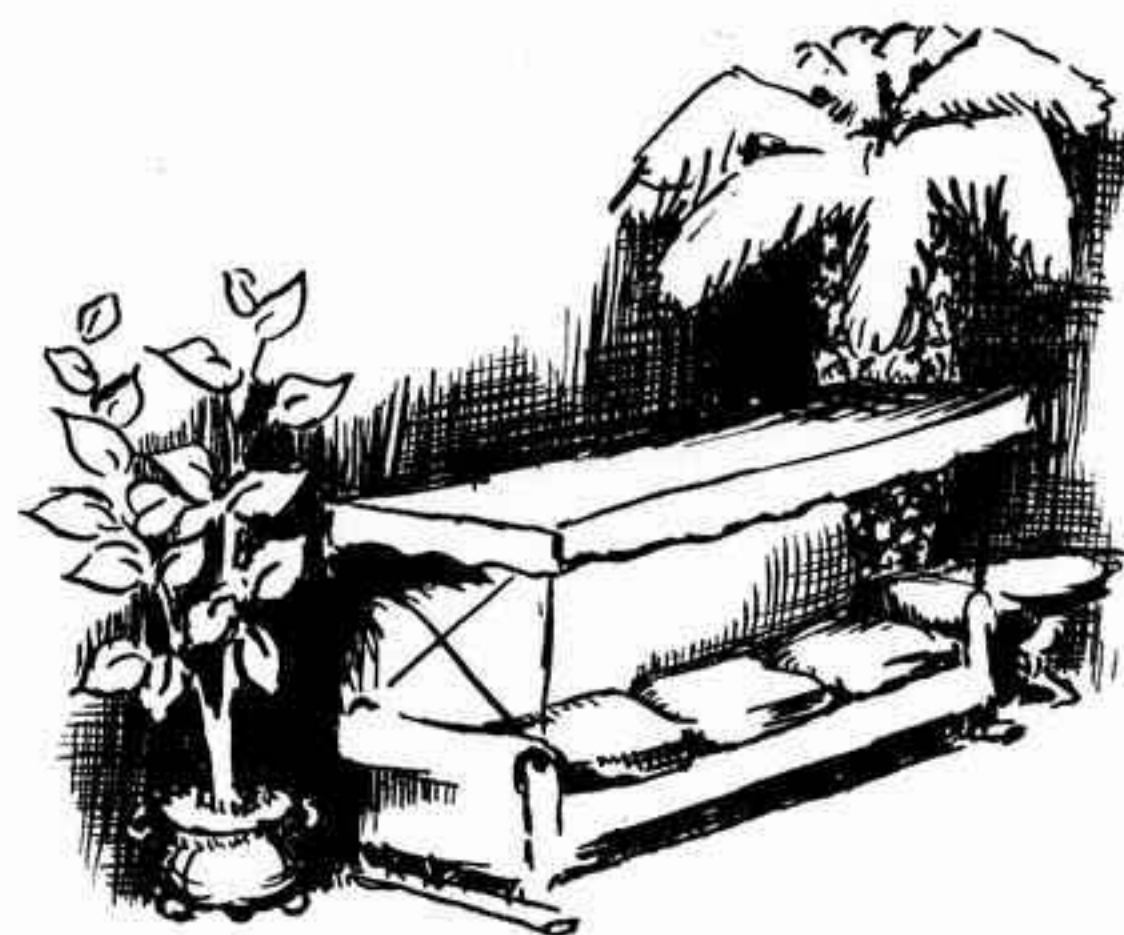
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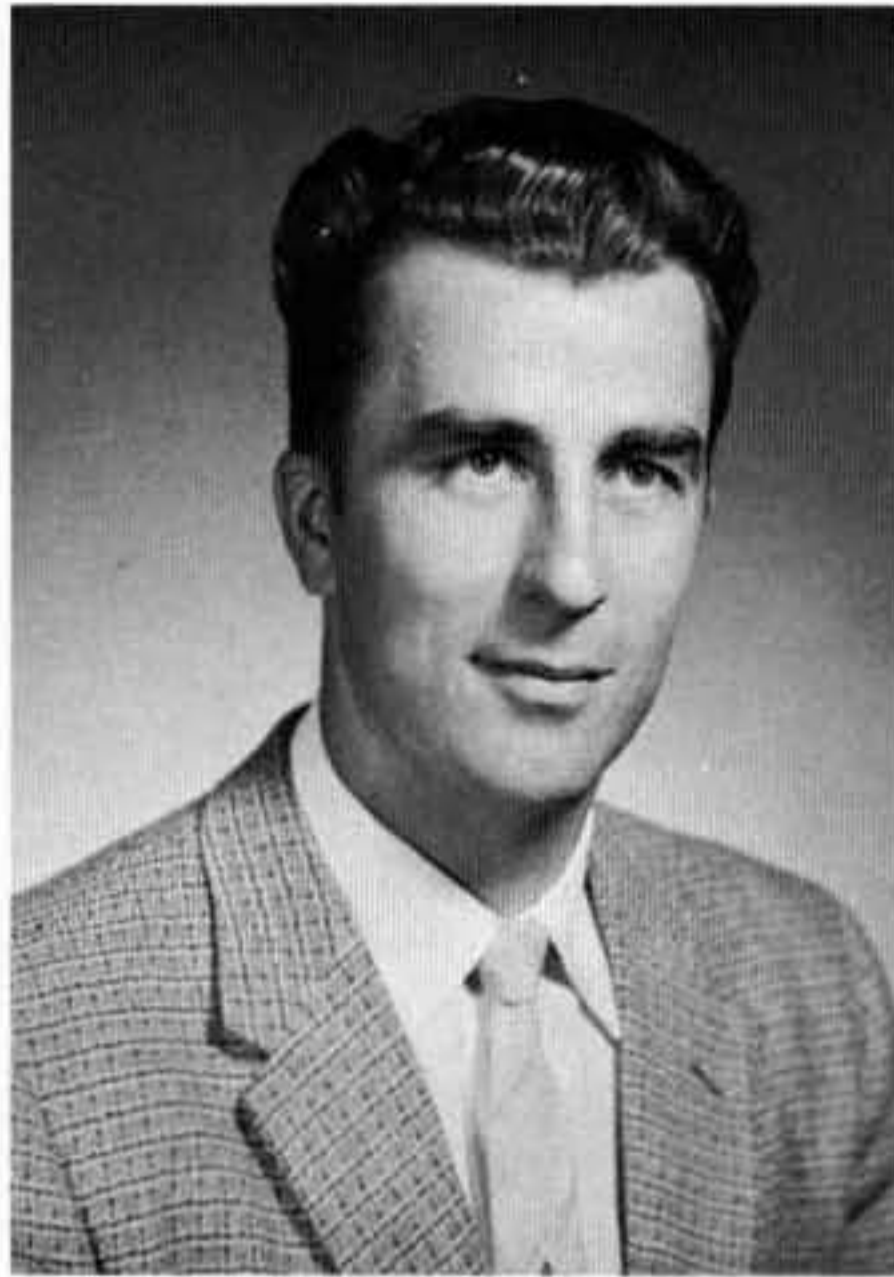


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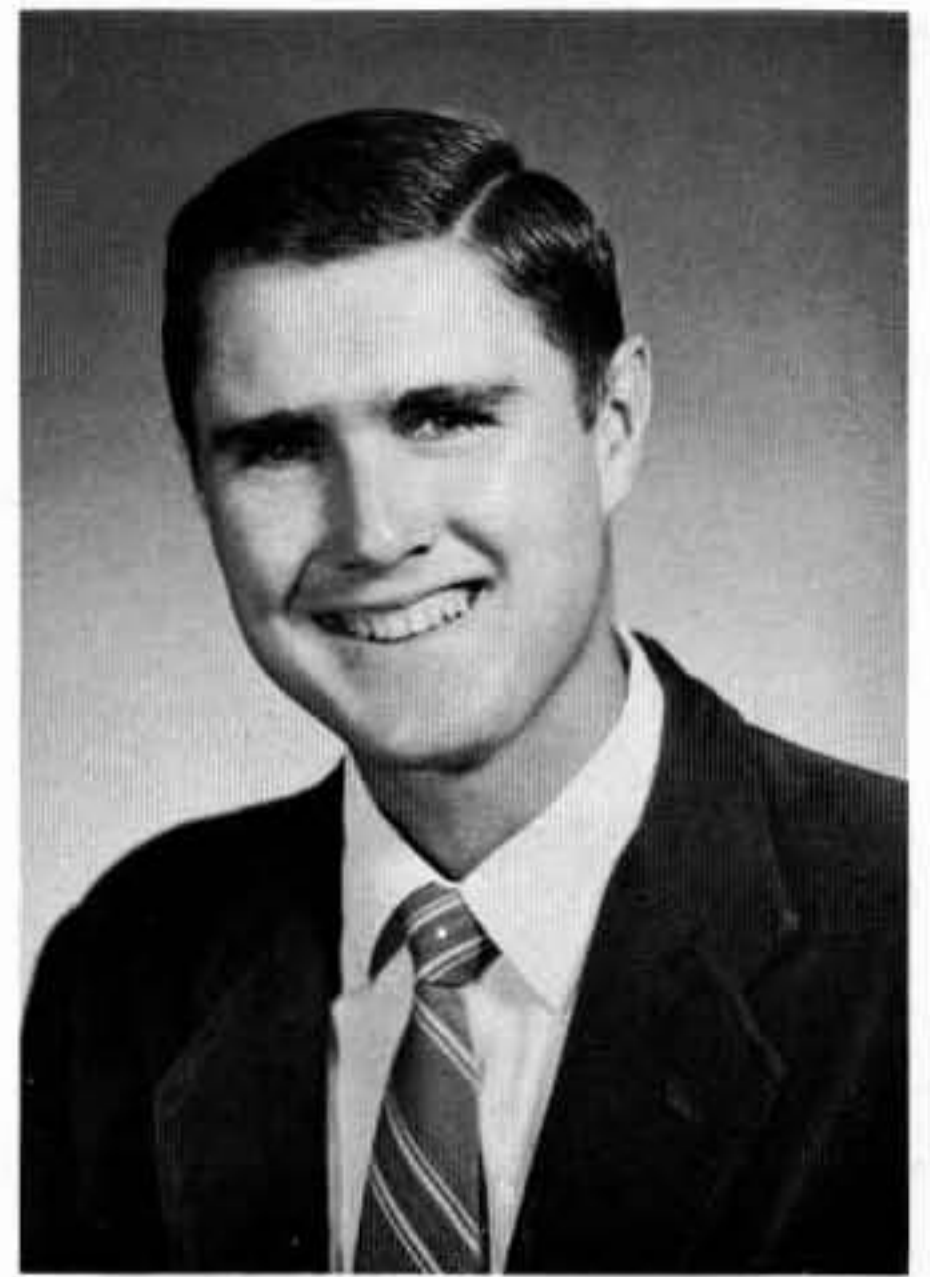




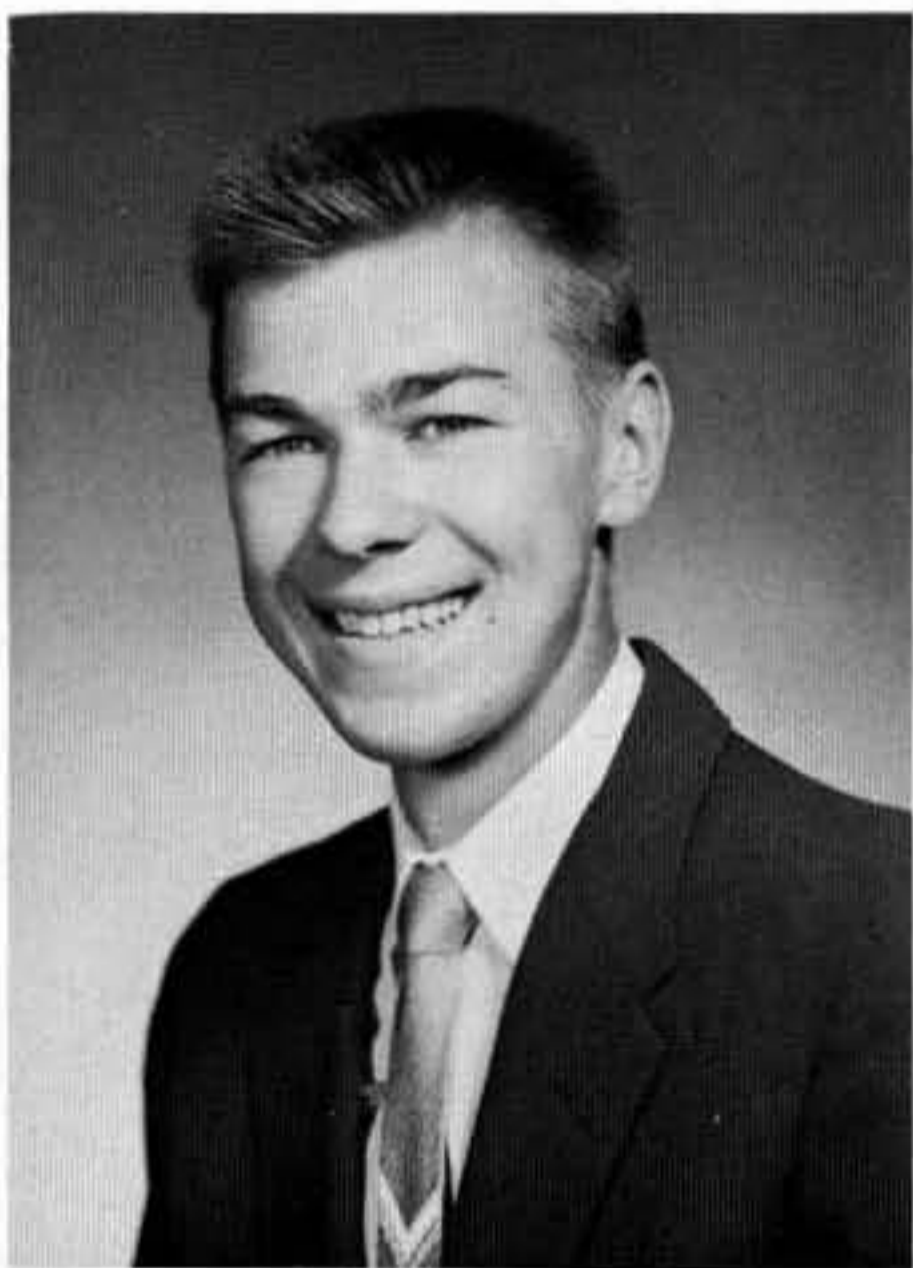
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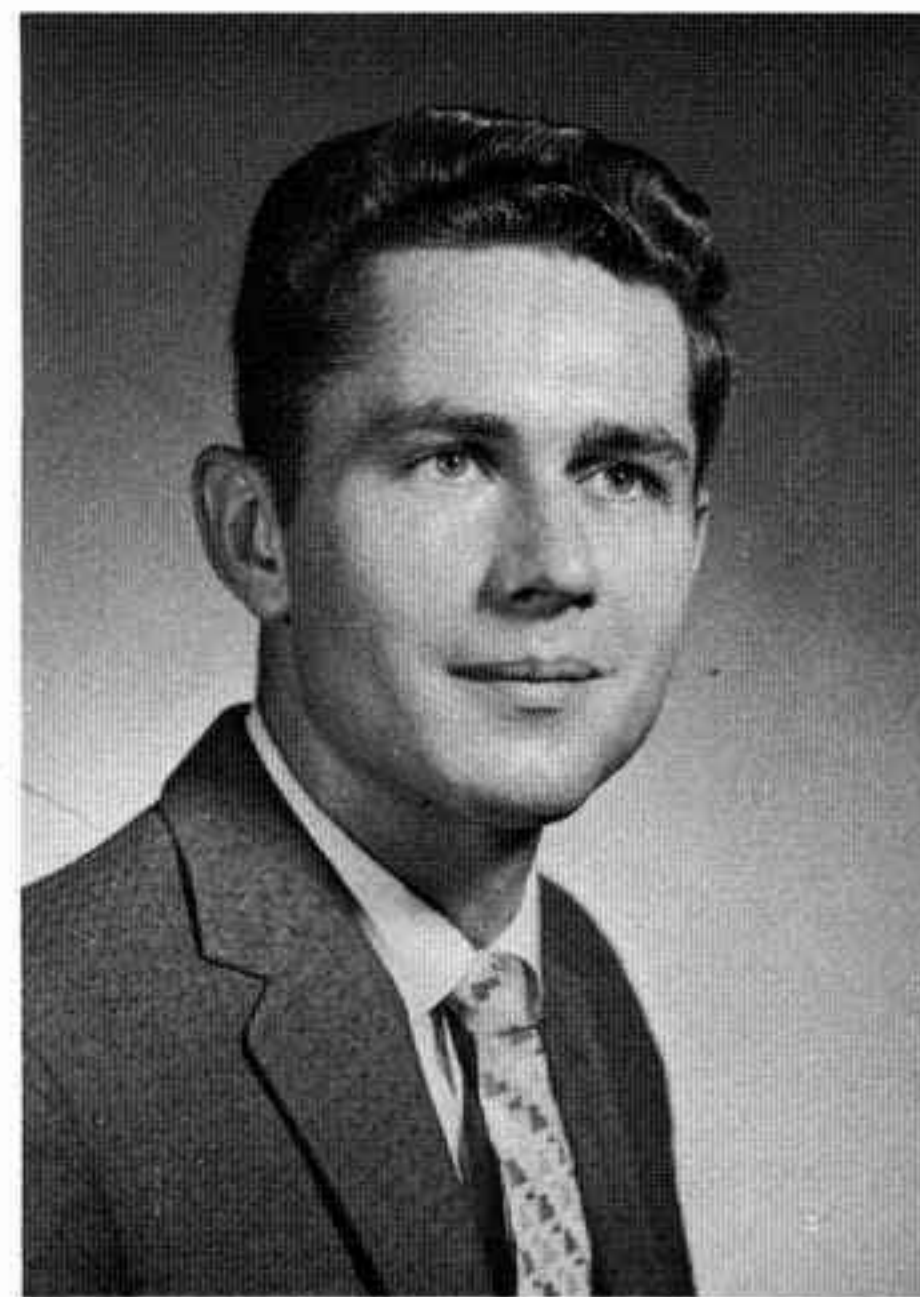
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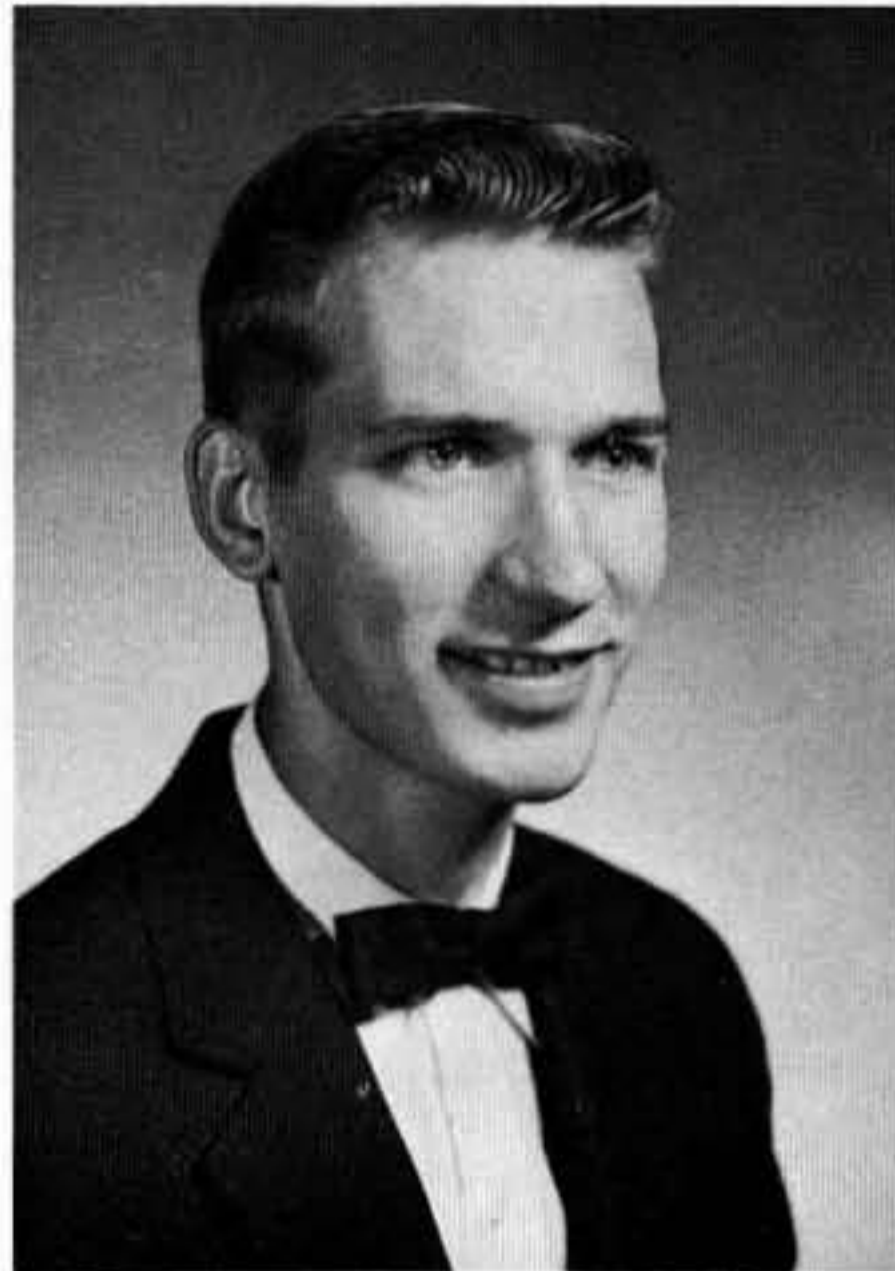


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Crystal Lake, Illinois

Sophomores



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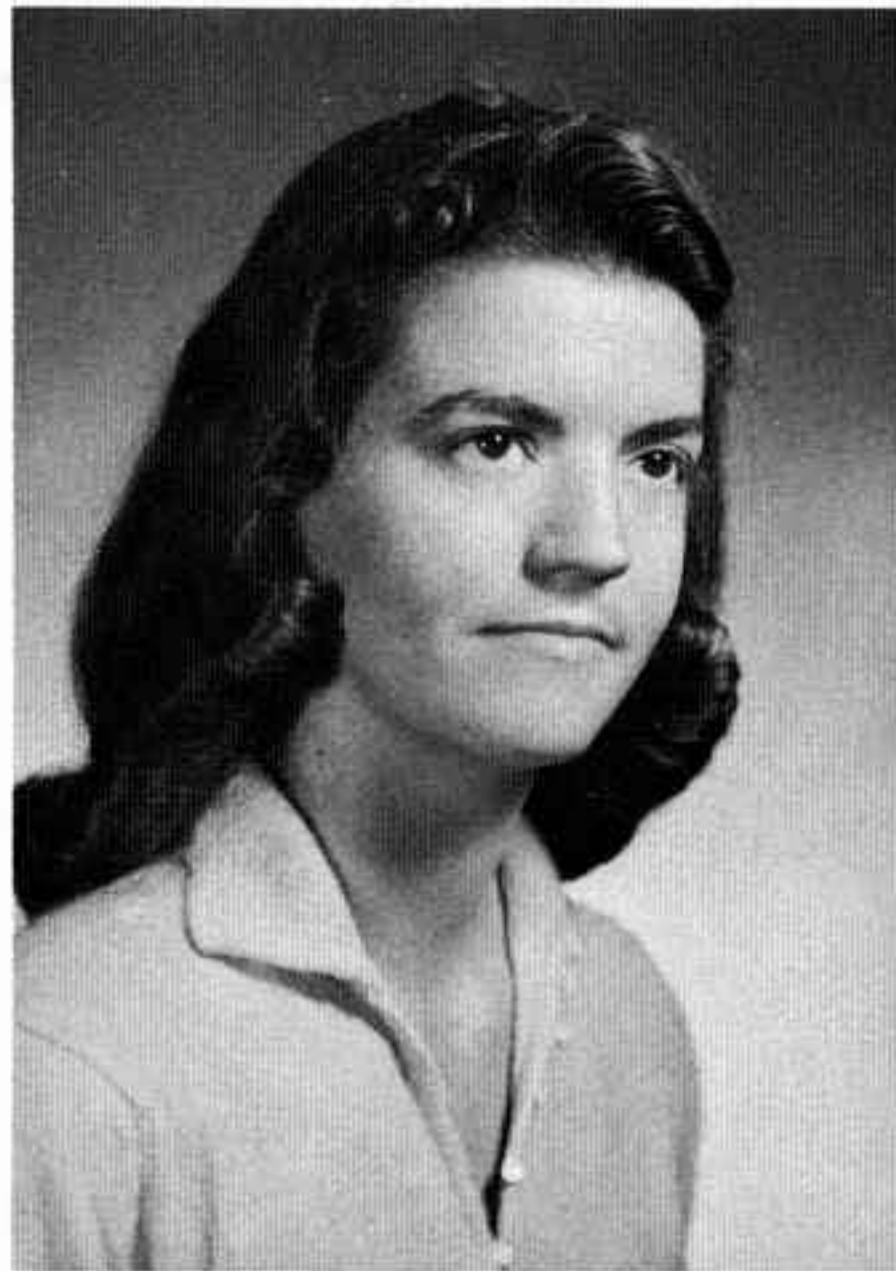
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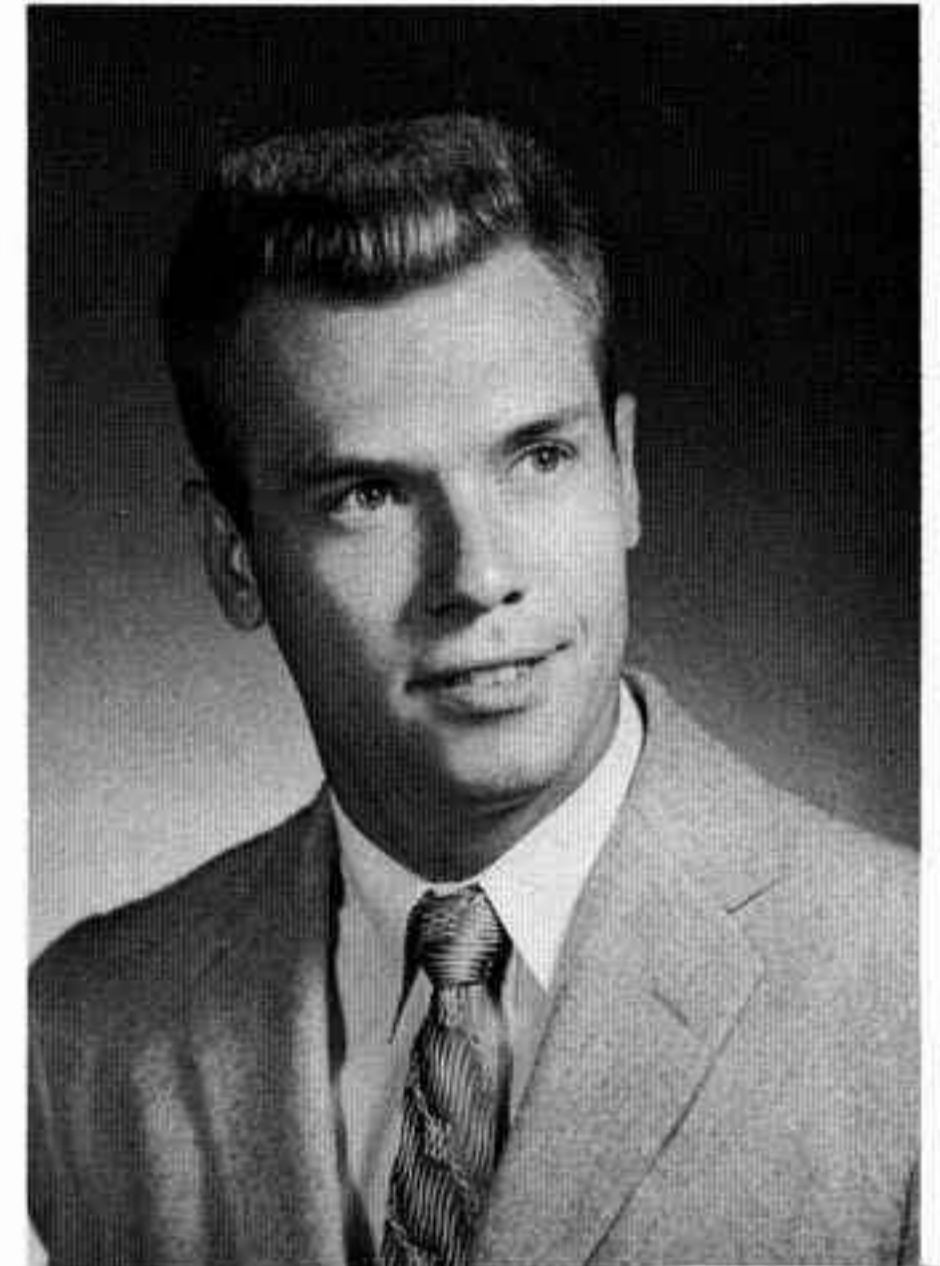
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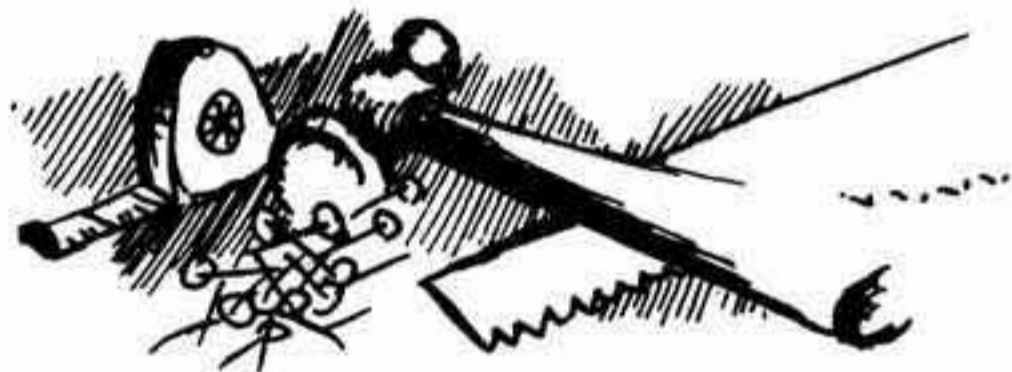
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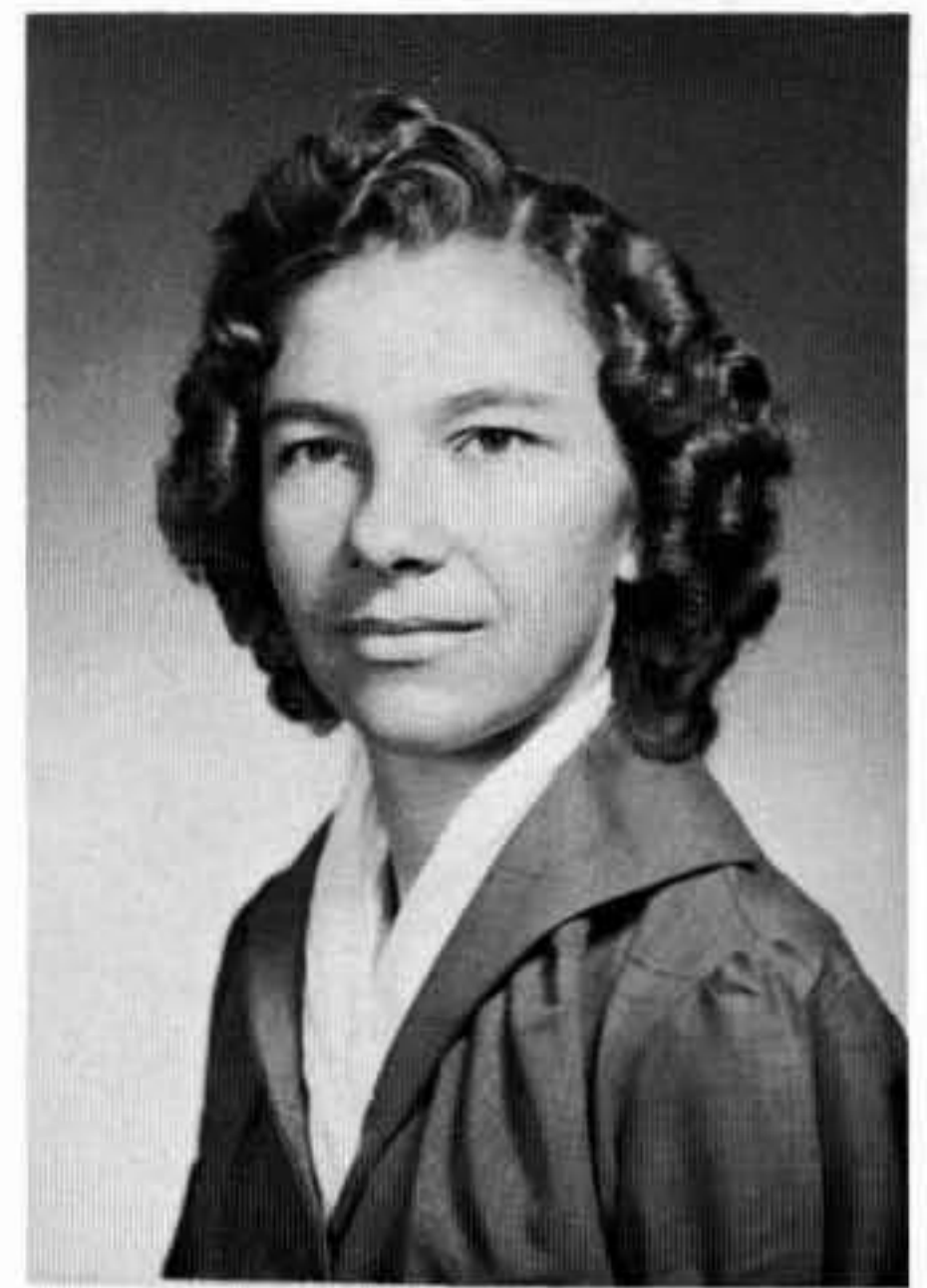
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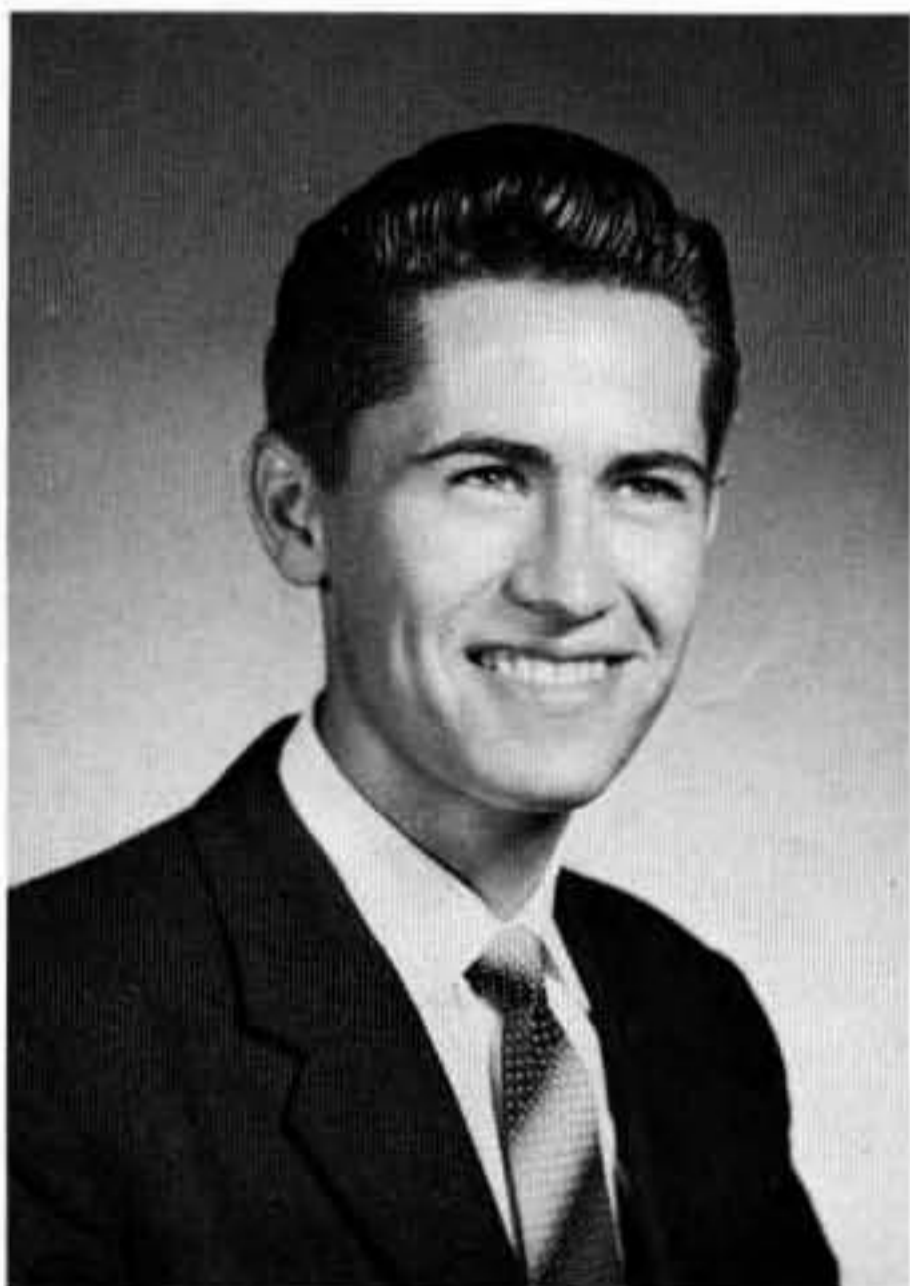
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MARLYS D. JANTZ
Orangevale, Calif.



LEONARD FINK
Delmont, S. Dakota



J. Allen Hawkins

Rose Bowl



Freshmen

Life is a game; some win, some lose. The freshman year at Ambassador can be the foundation of success; it can also be the beginning of failure. But life is one game where all can win. Let your first year be a first step toward that ultimate goal, a Crown of Life.

Football, with all its pomp and gaiety, came to Pasadena in 1916—twenty-six years after the first Tournament of Roses Parade. Over 100,000 spectators now crowd the stadium for this annual event. Located but a short distance north of Ambassador College, the Rose Bowl provides a scenic reward to students enjoying a relaxing walk.

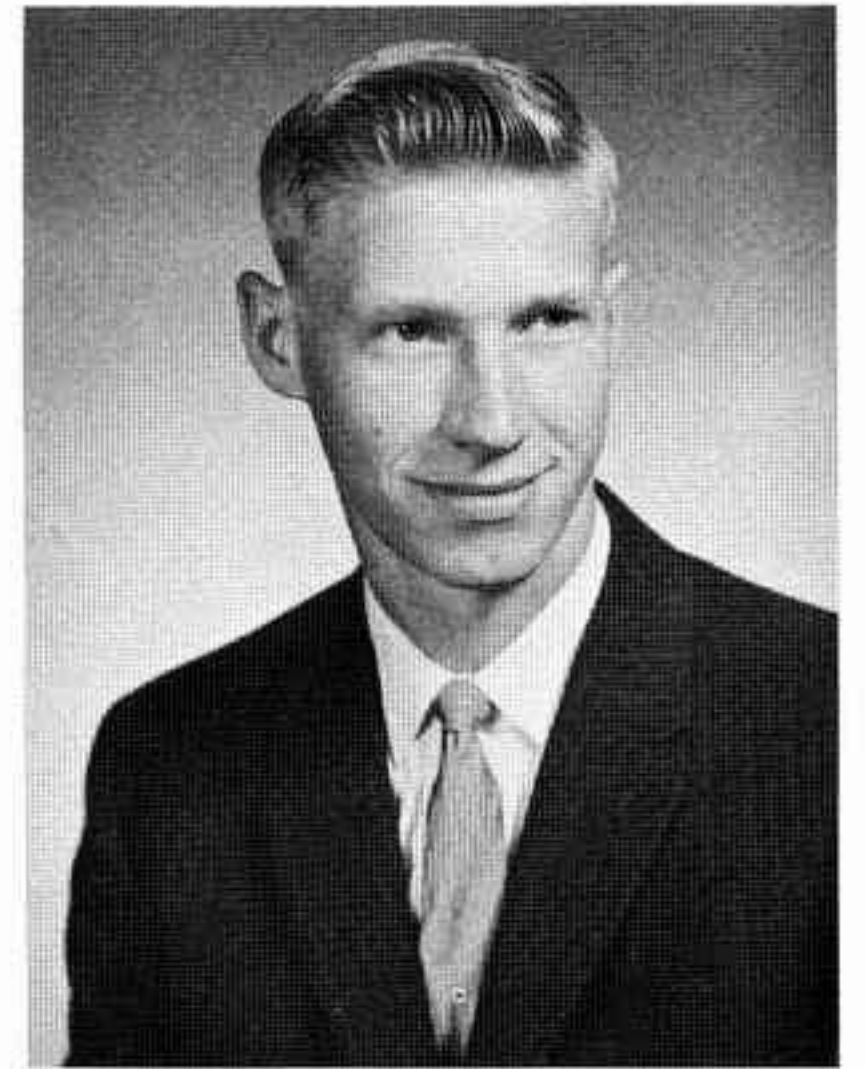


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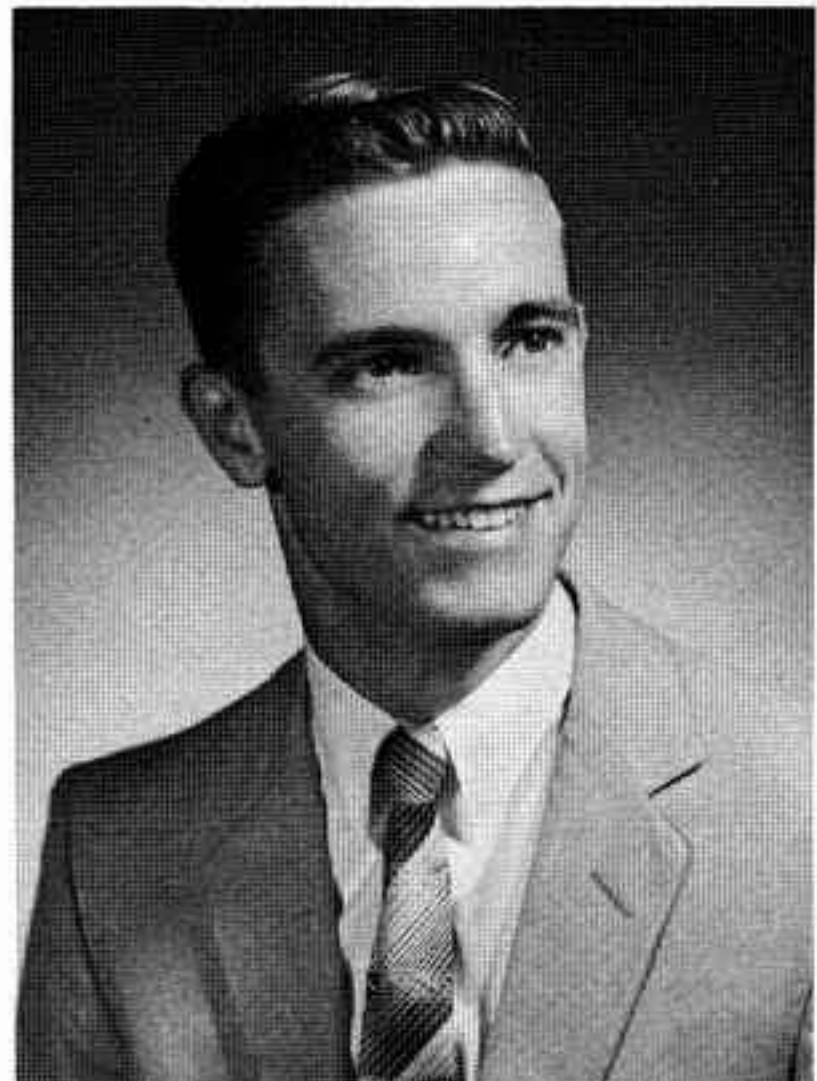
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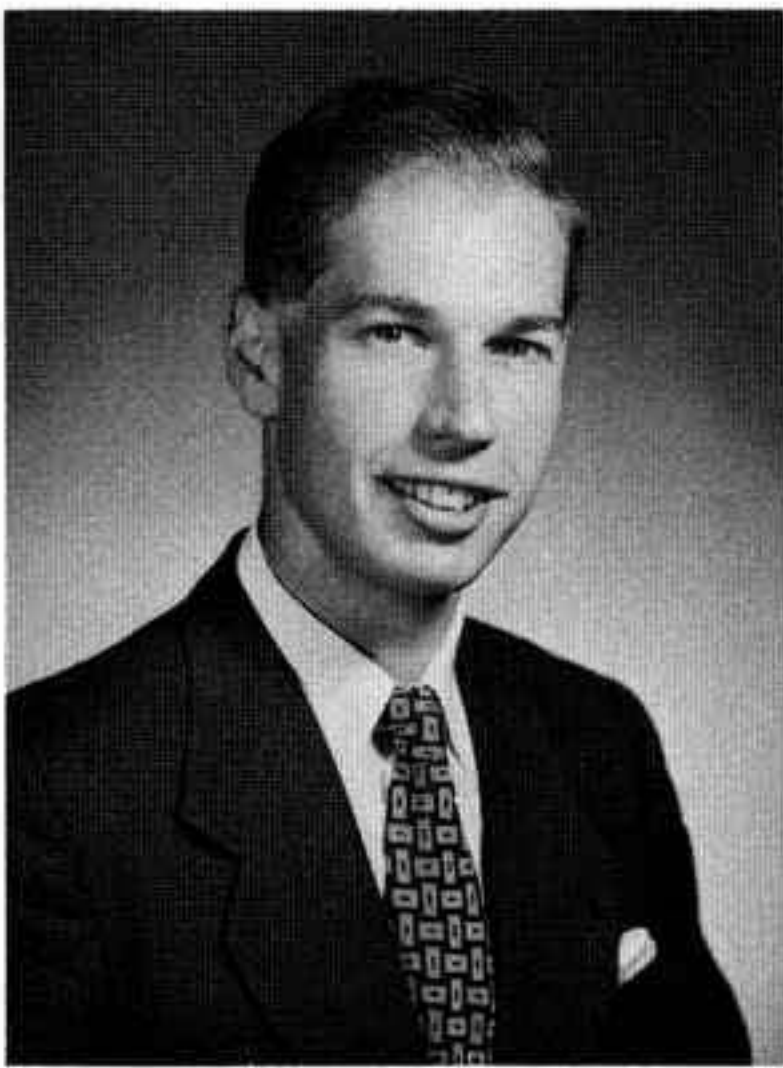
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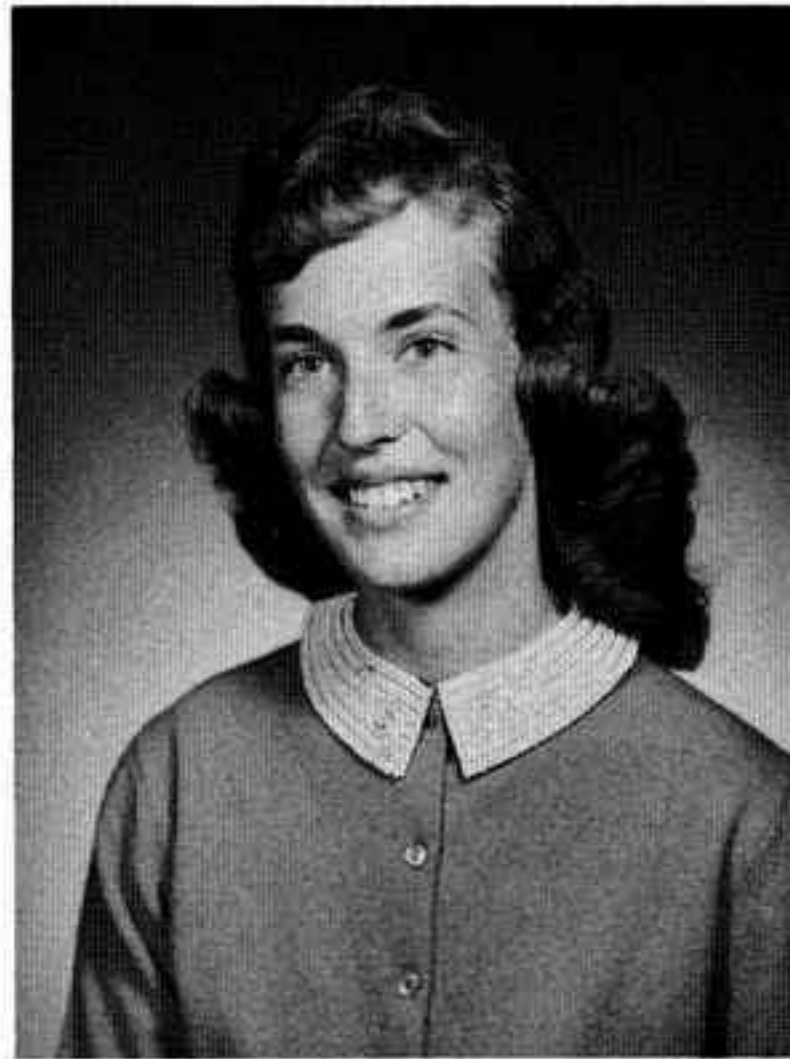
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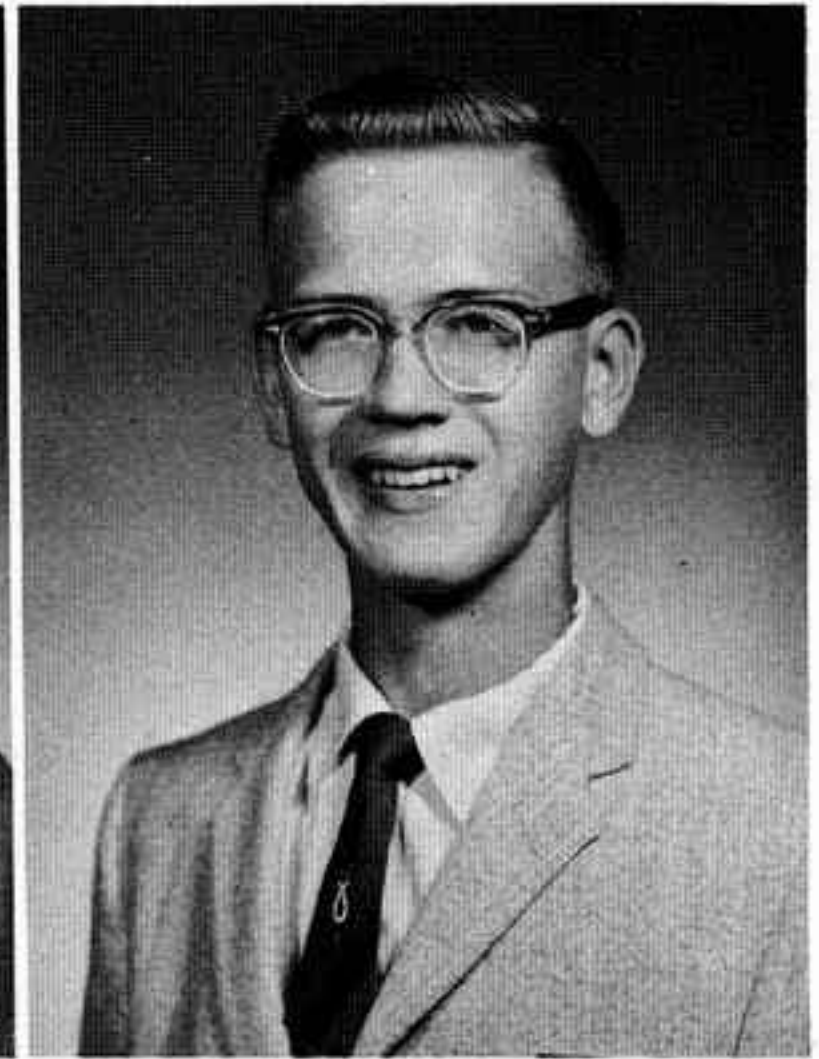
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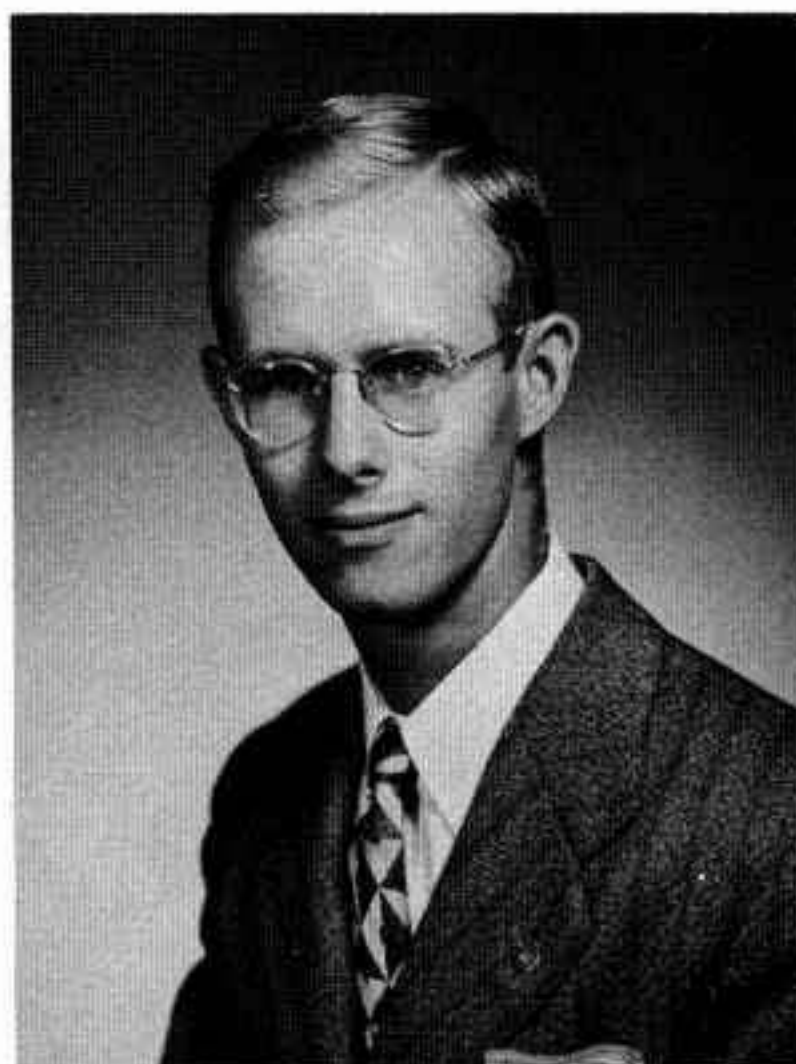
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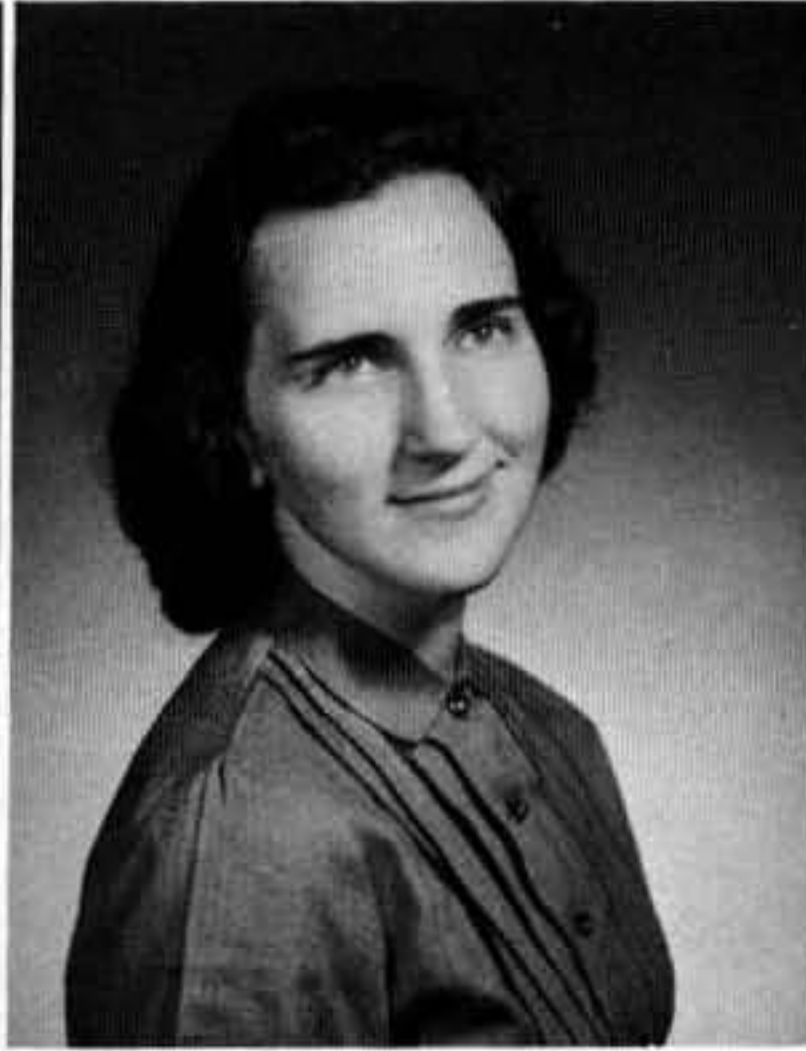
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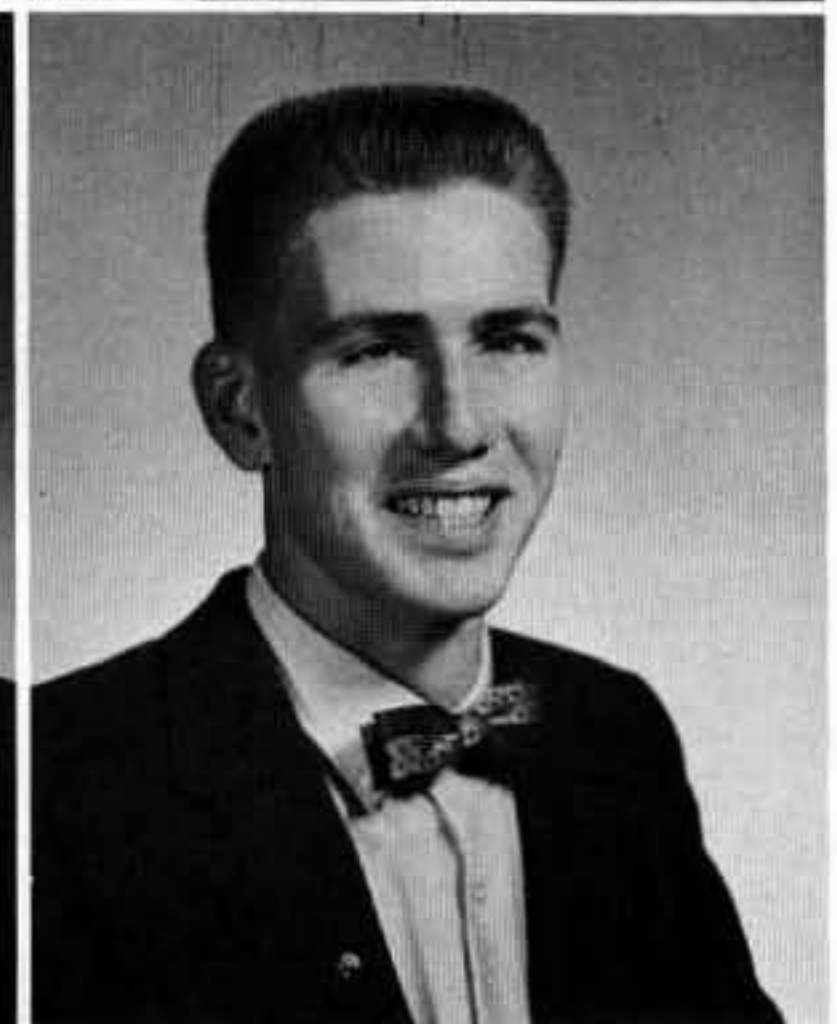
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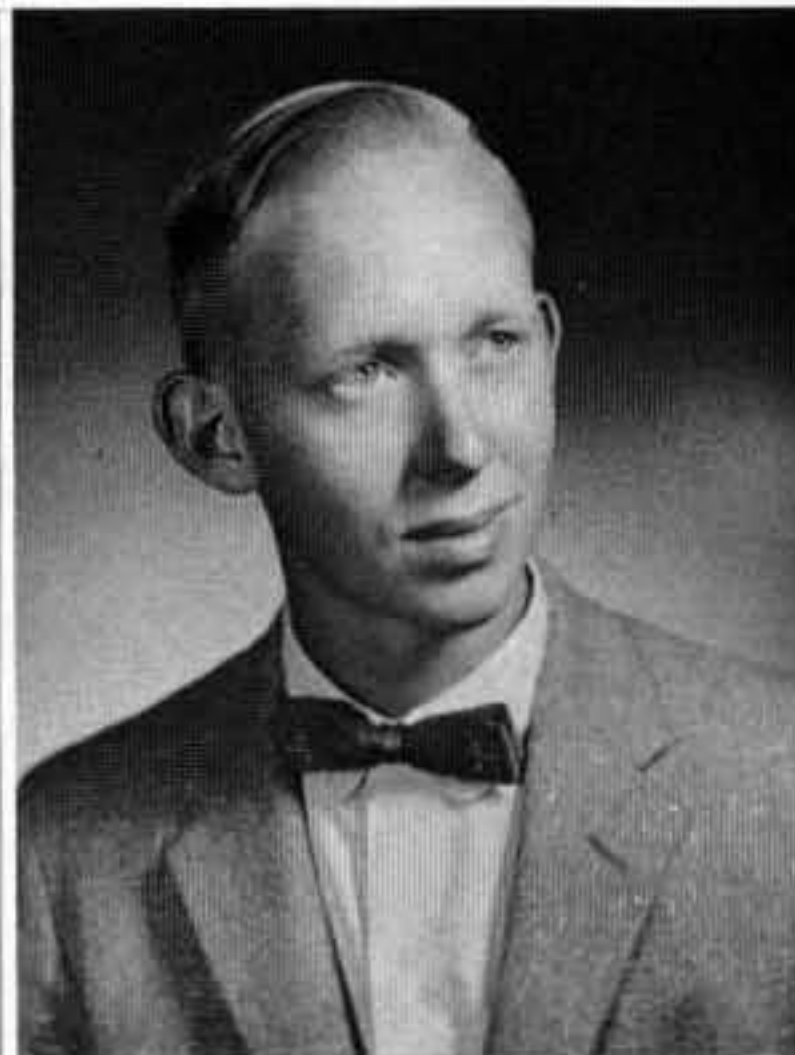
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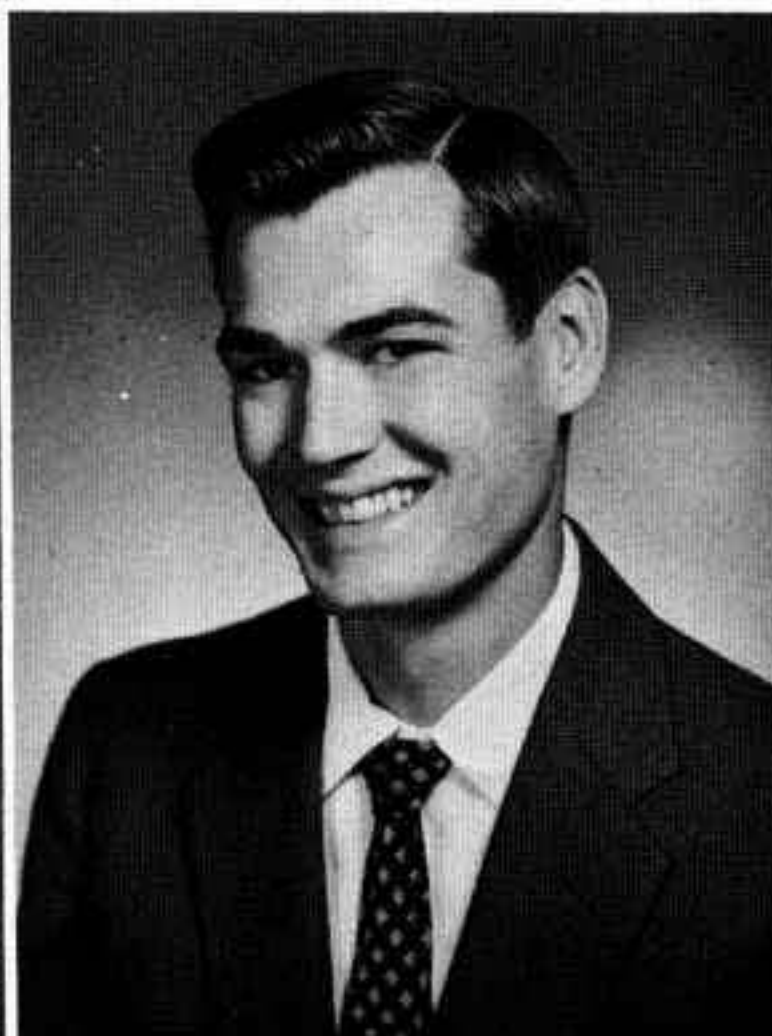
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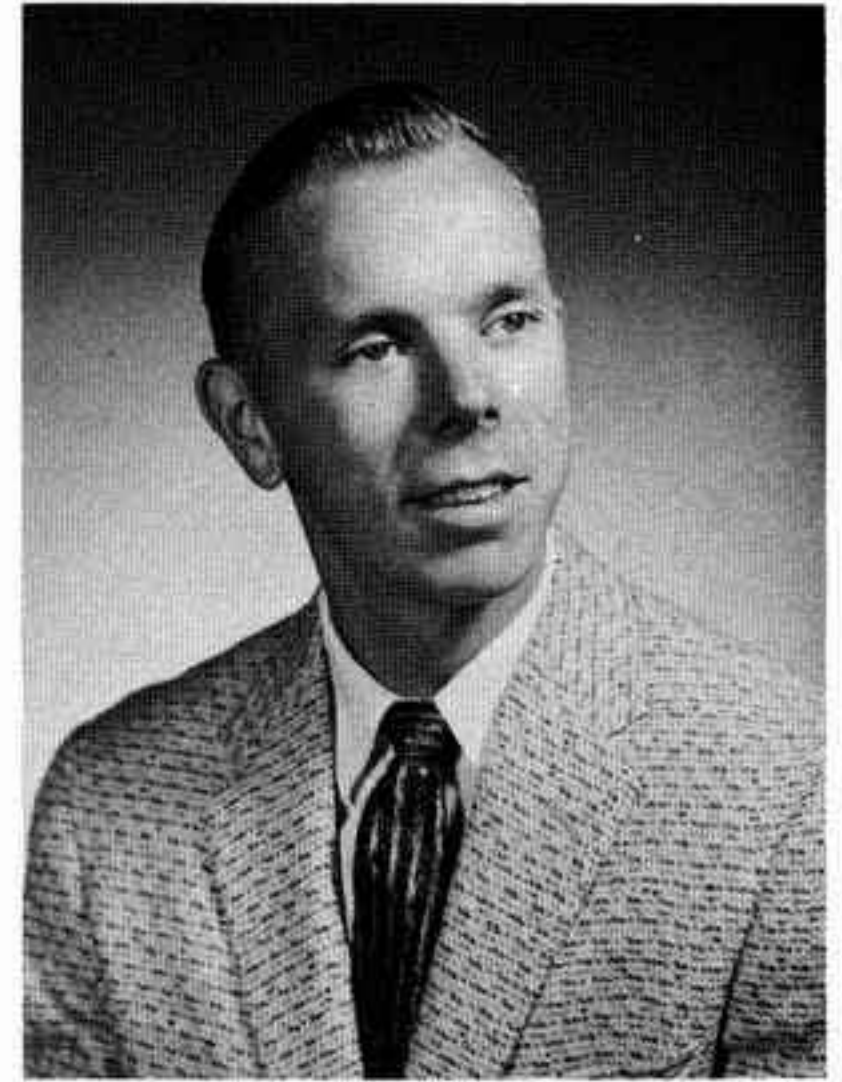


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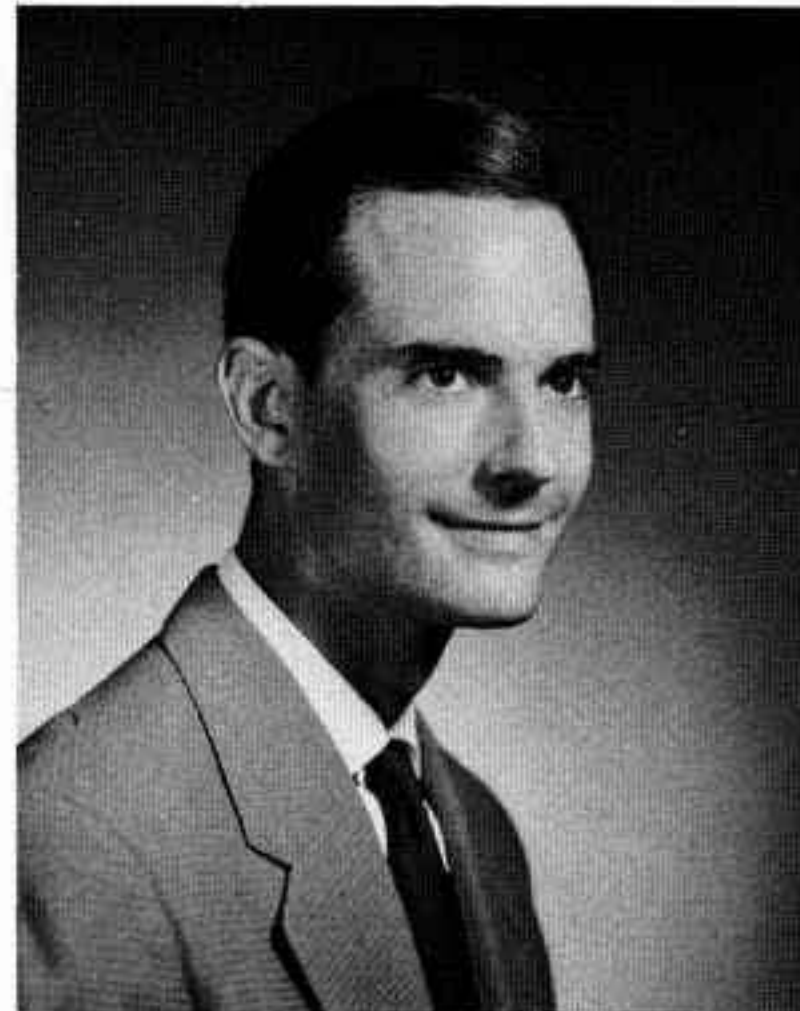


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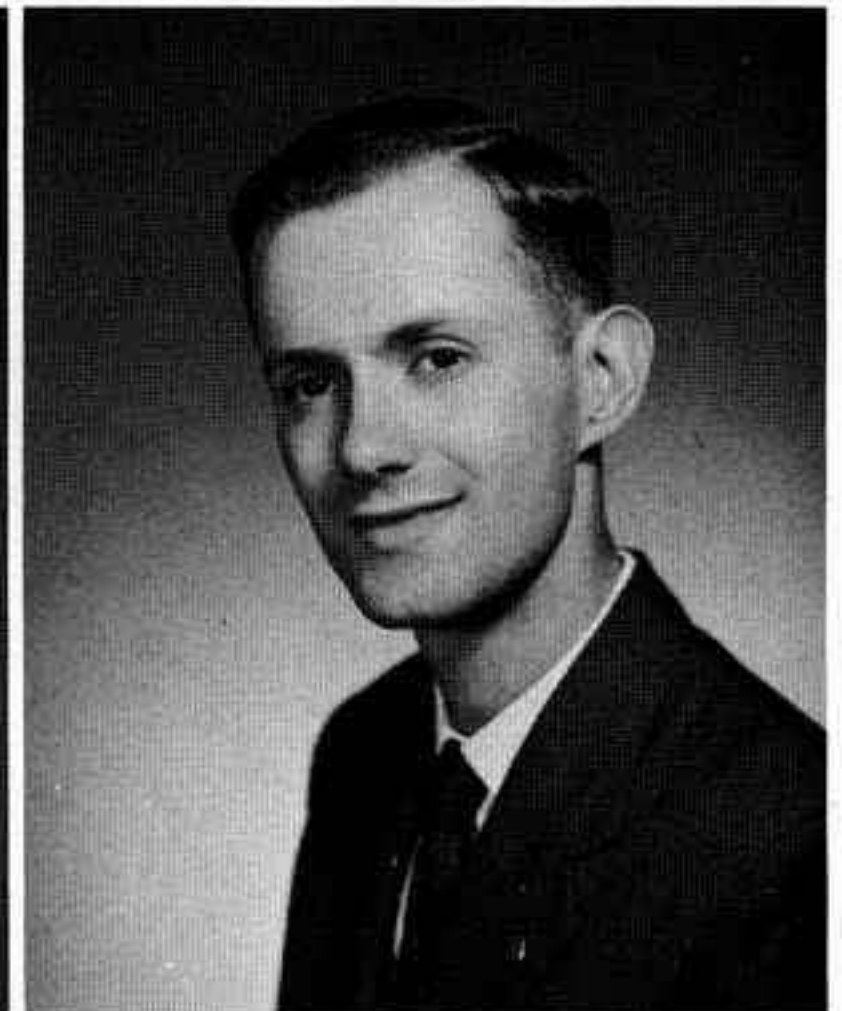
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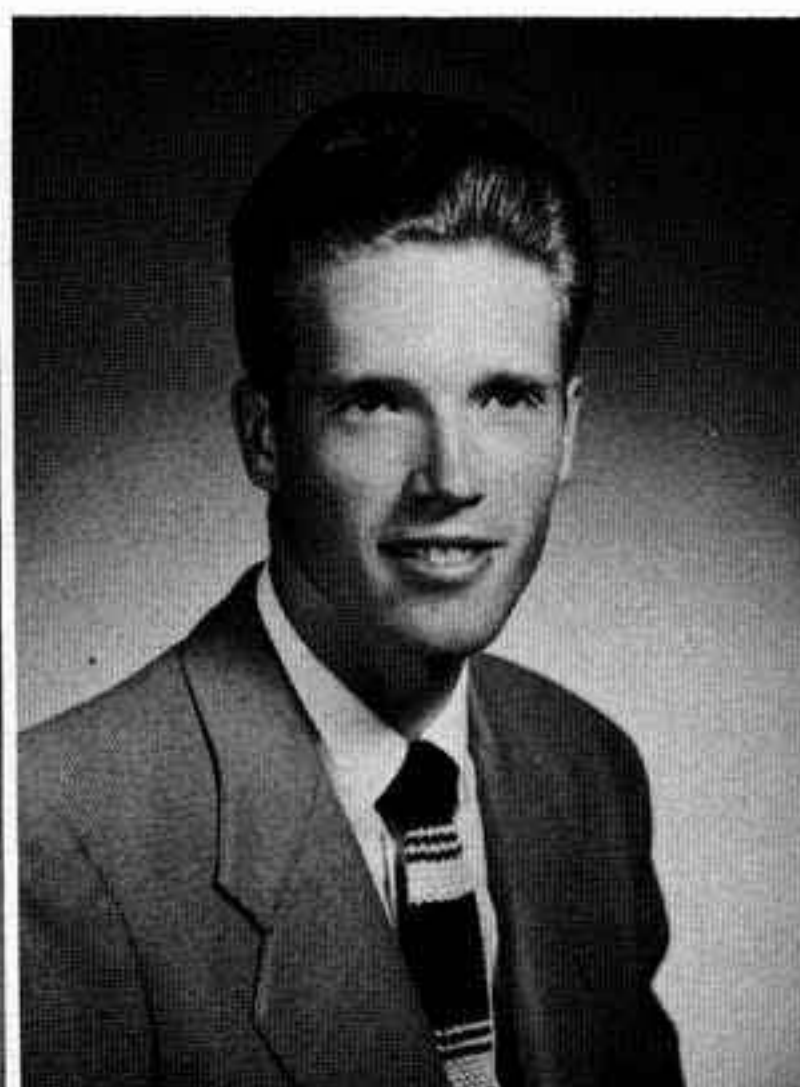
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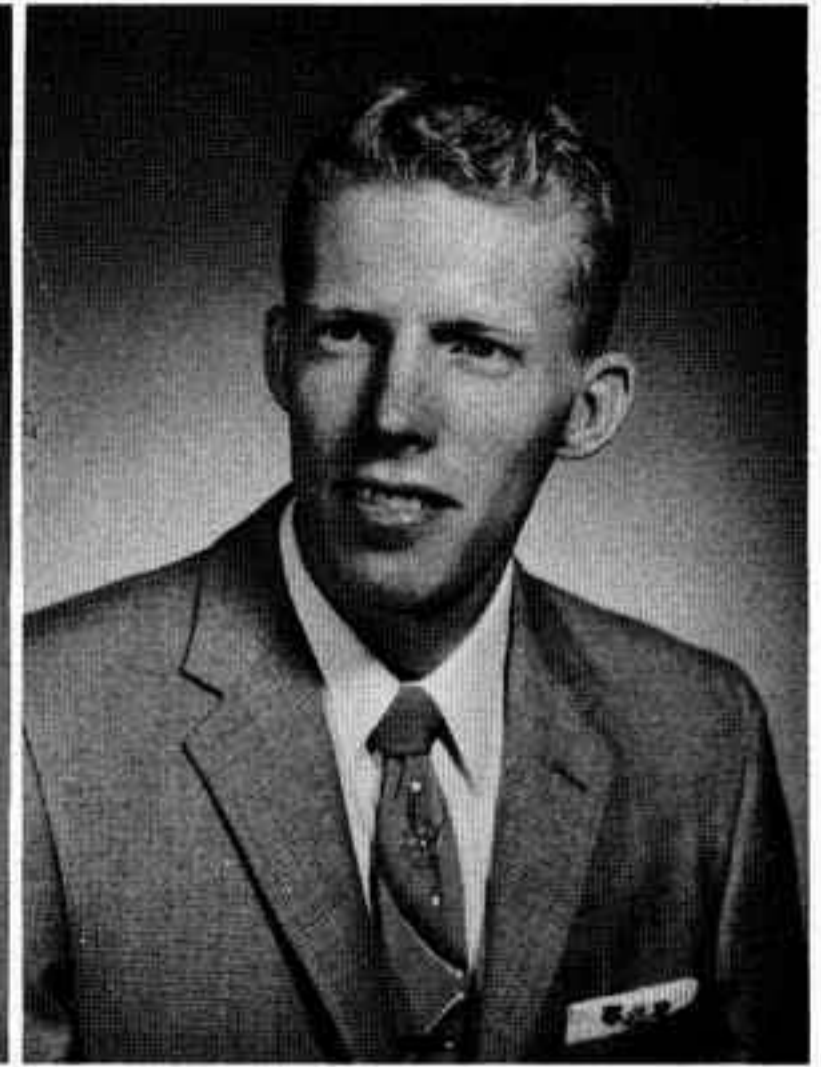


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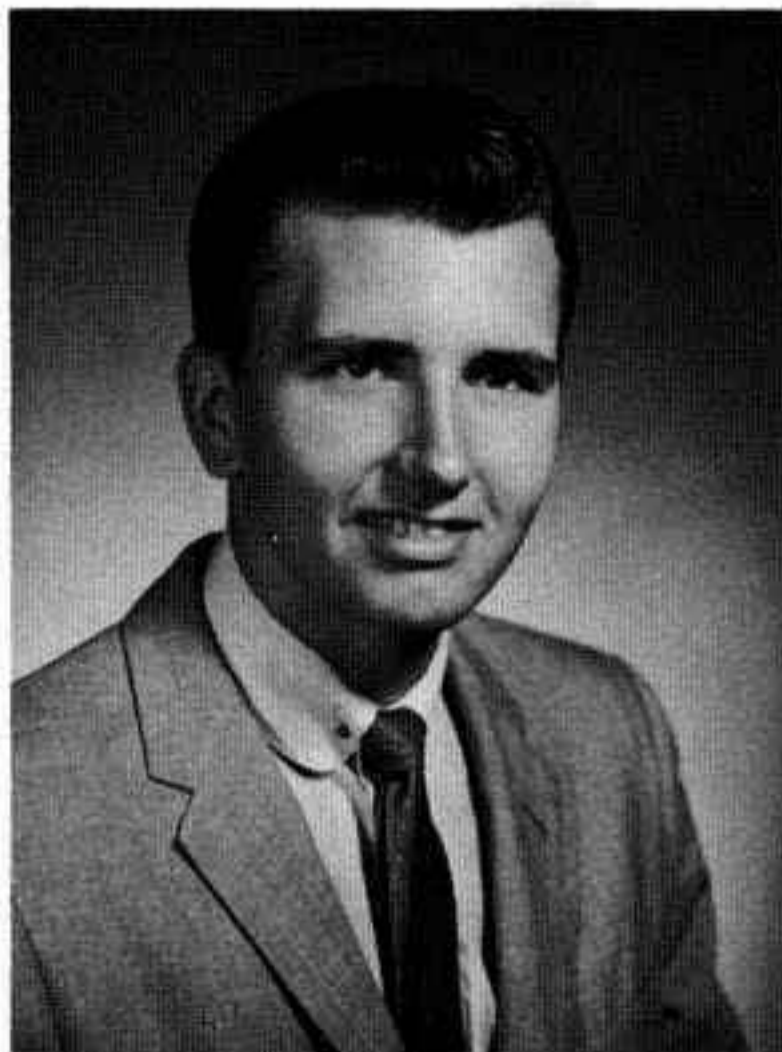
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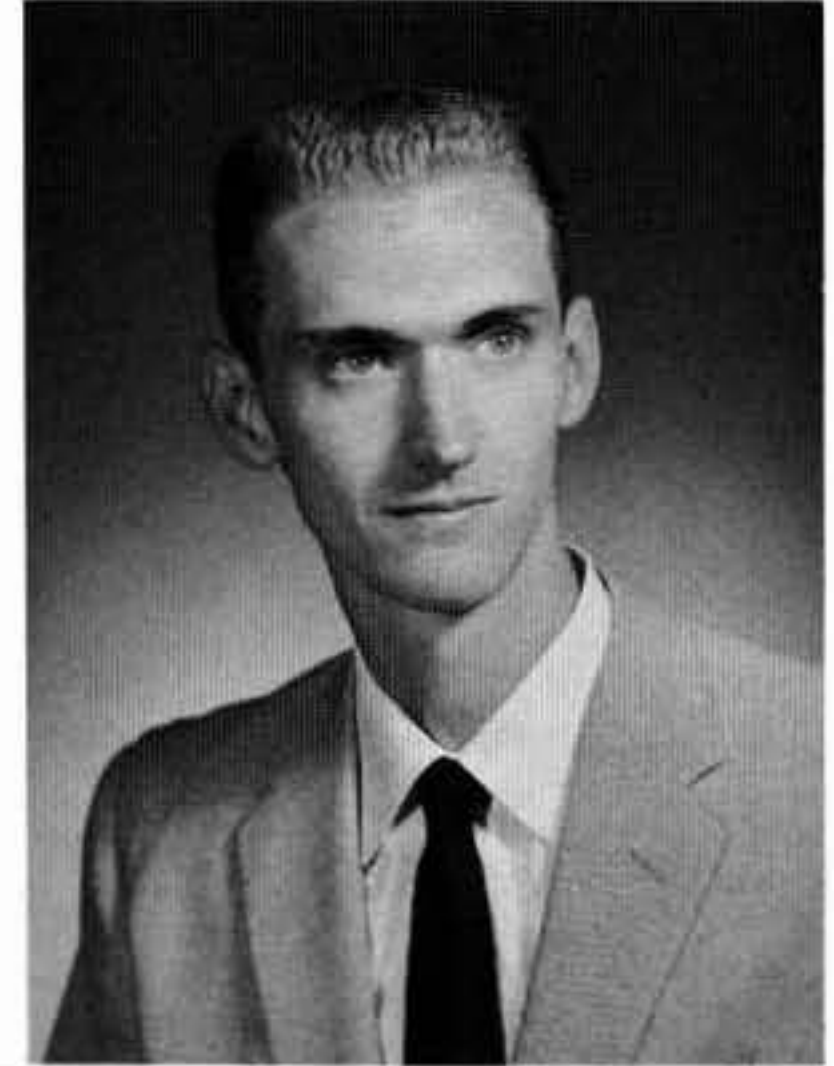


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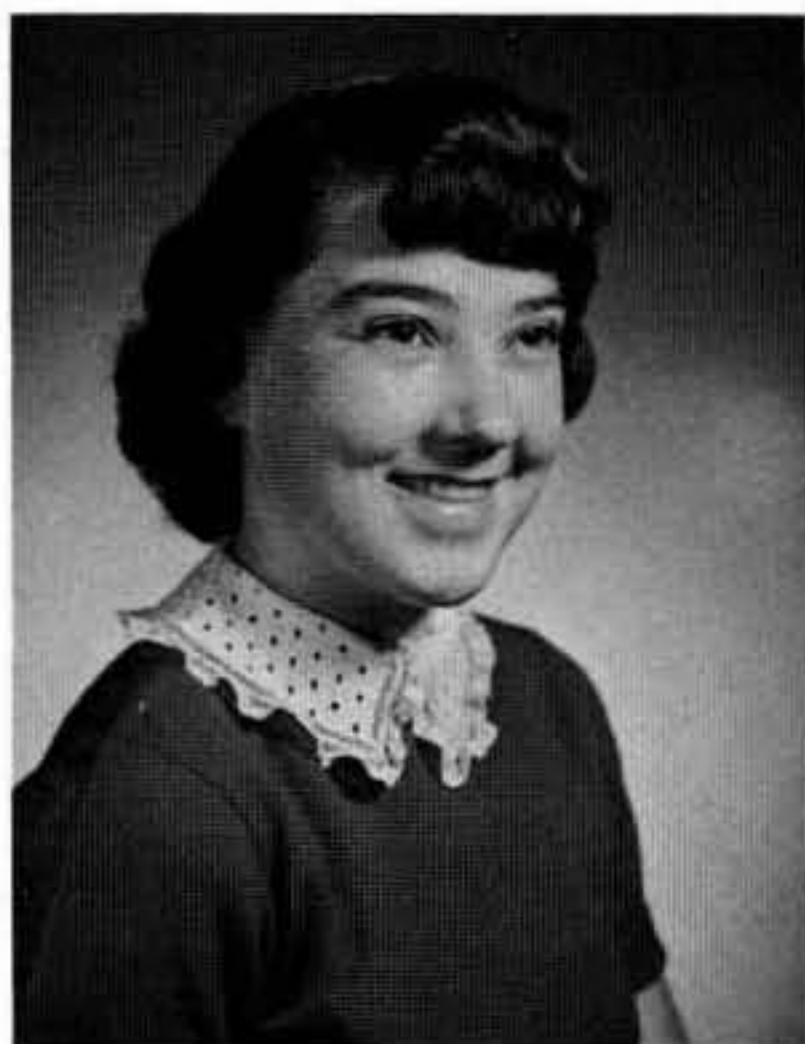
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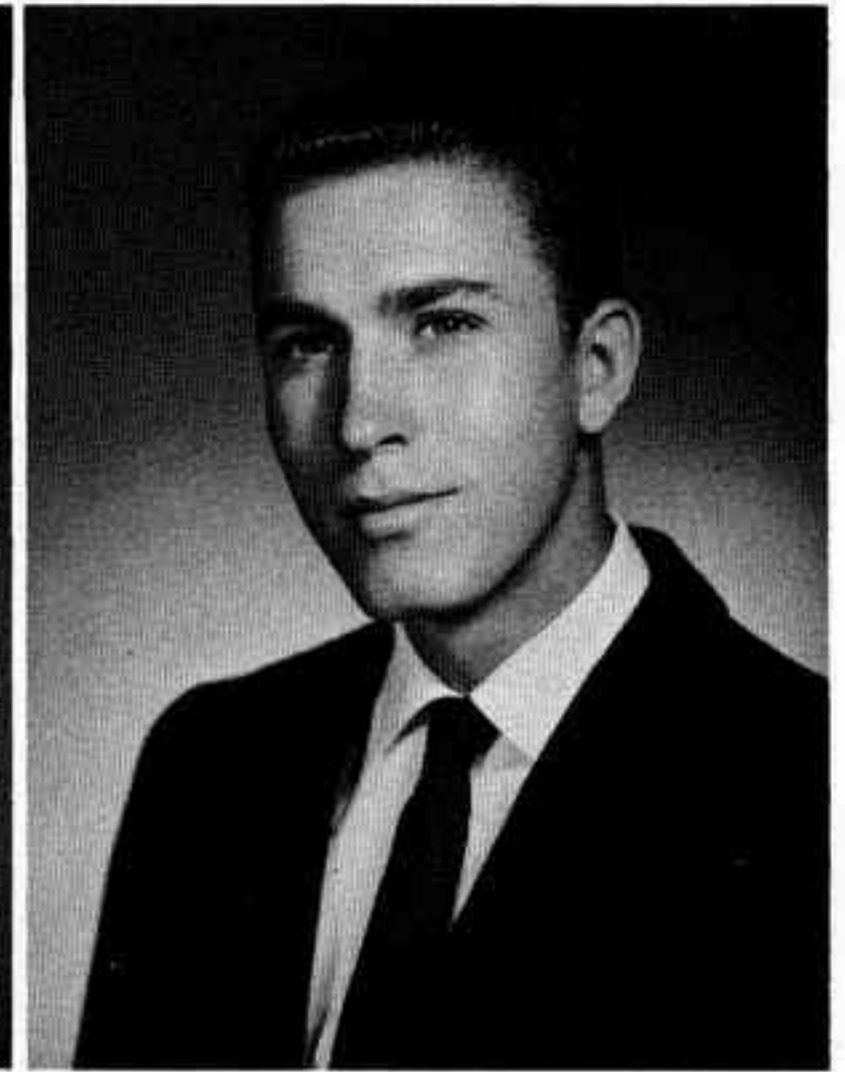
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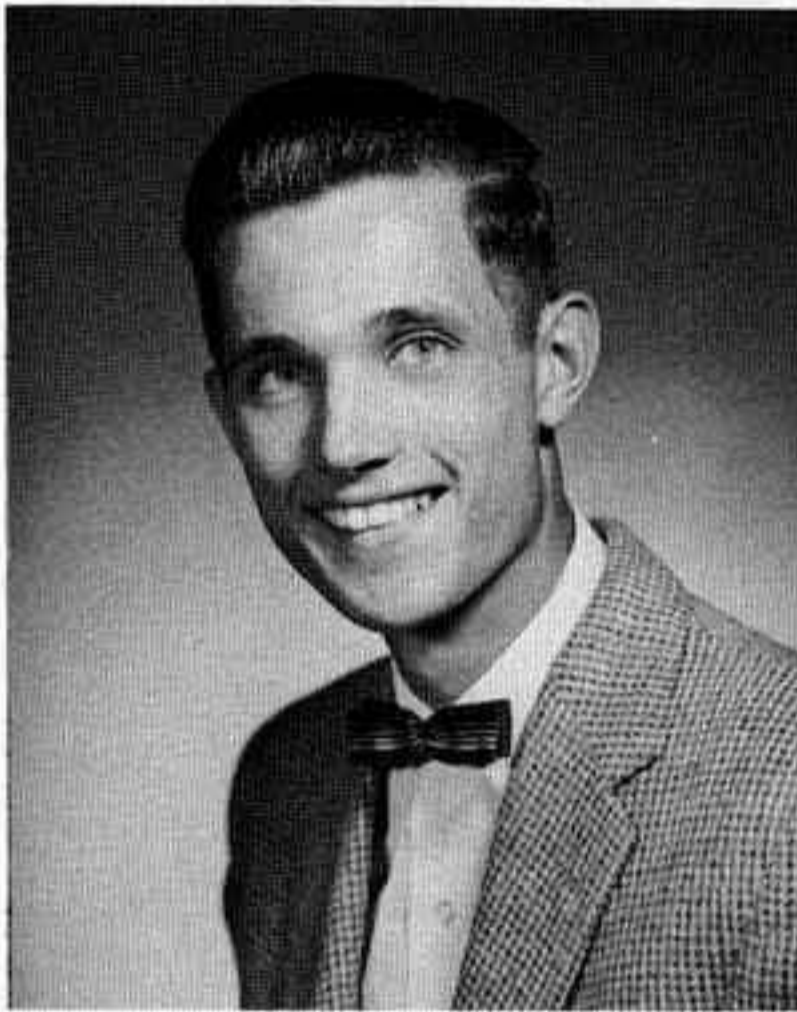
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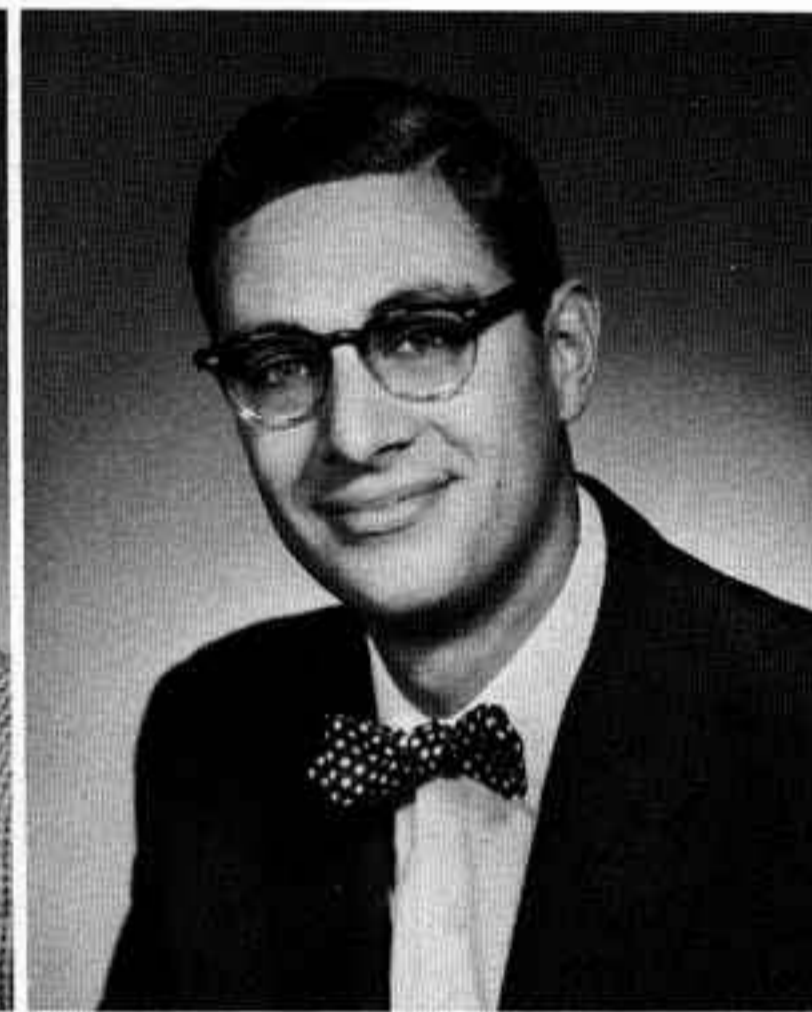
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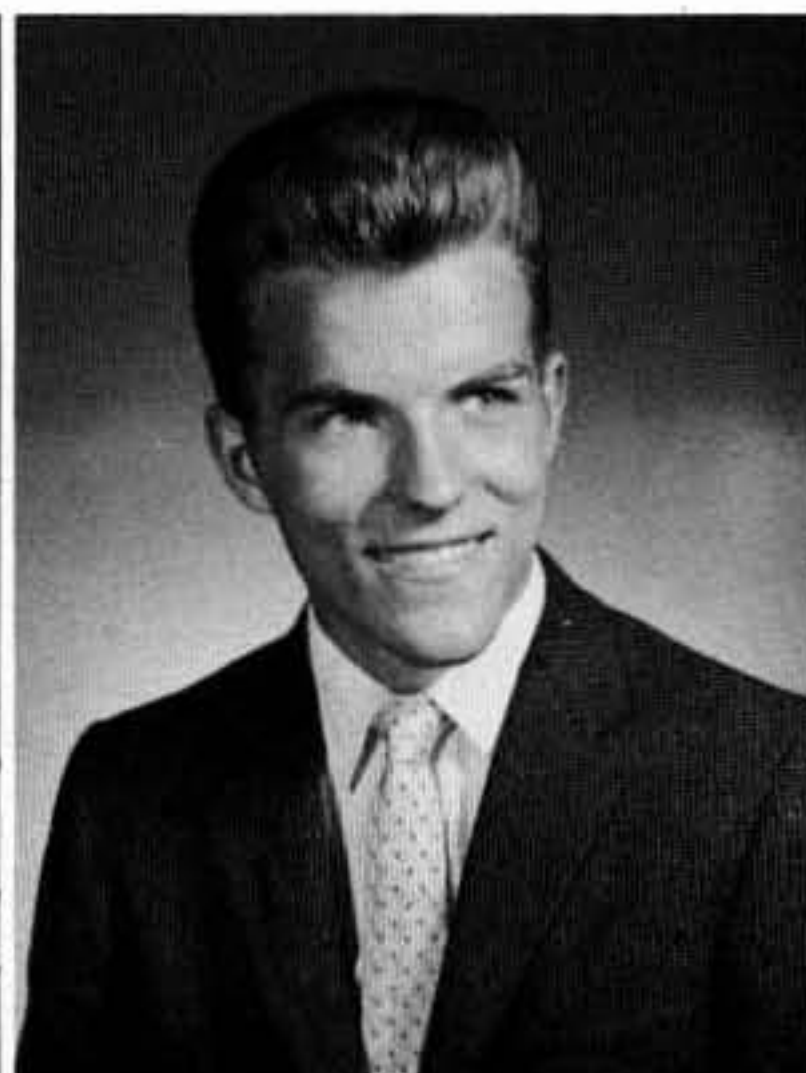
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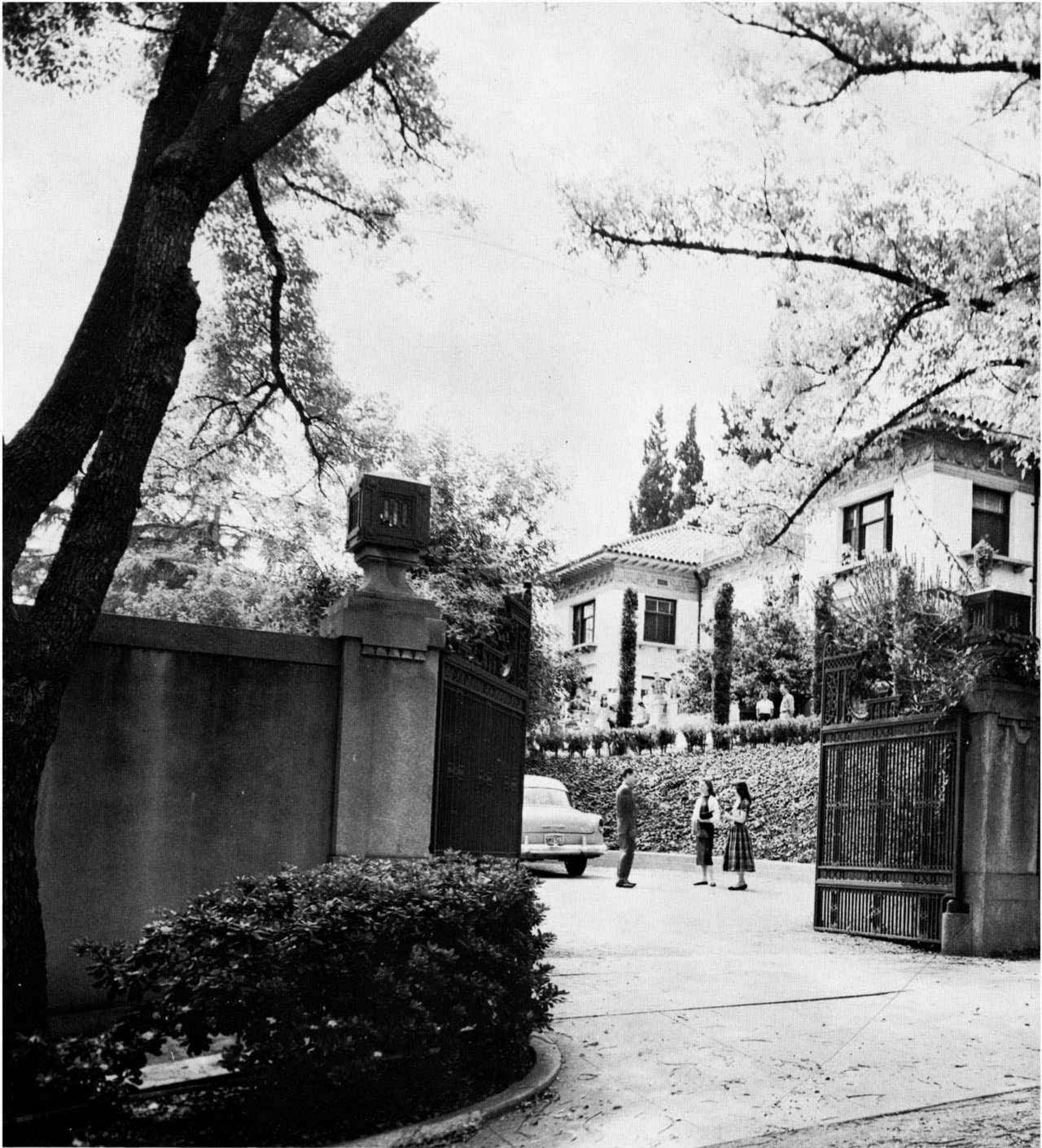
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Ambassador Hall



Learning to Live

The Ambassador Campus is spacious, beautiful in contrast to the general crowded, confused pattern of cities. Life on the Campus is the full, abundant life found on the following pages.

The gates are open to a *truly* higher education in the classrooms of fabulous Ambassador Hall.

The President of the Club joins in a welcoming applause for the women guests of the evening.



An Evening with



"Mr. Table Topics Master, my opinion of the subject is this. We have had cause for great concern these last months . . ."

Intermission—a moment to express our own views on these serious subjects.



Refreshed and relaxed in anticipation of the speeches to follow.



A precise, well organized, thought-provoking delivery. At the table a critic prepares his evaluation.

an Ambassador Club

A dynamic delivery, the ability to think on your feet, overcoming speech difficulties—all are emphasized for our men students in their drive to become poised and effective speakers. This golden opportunity is provided by the Ambassador Clubs.

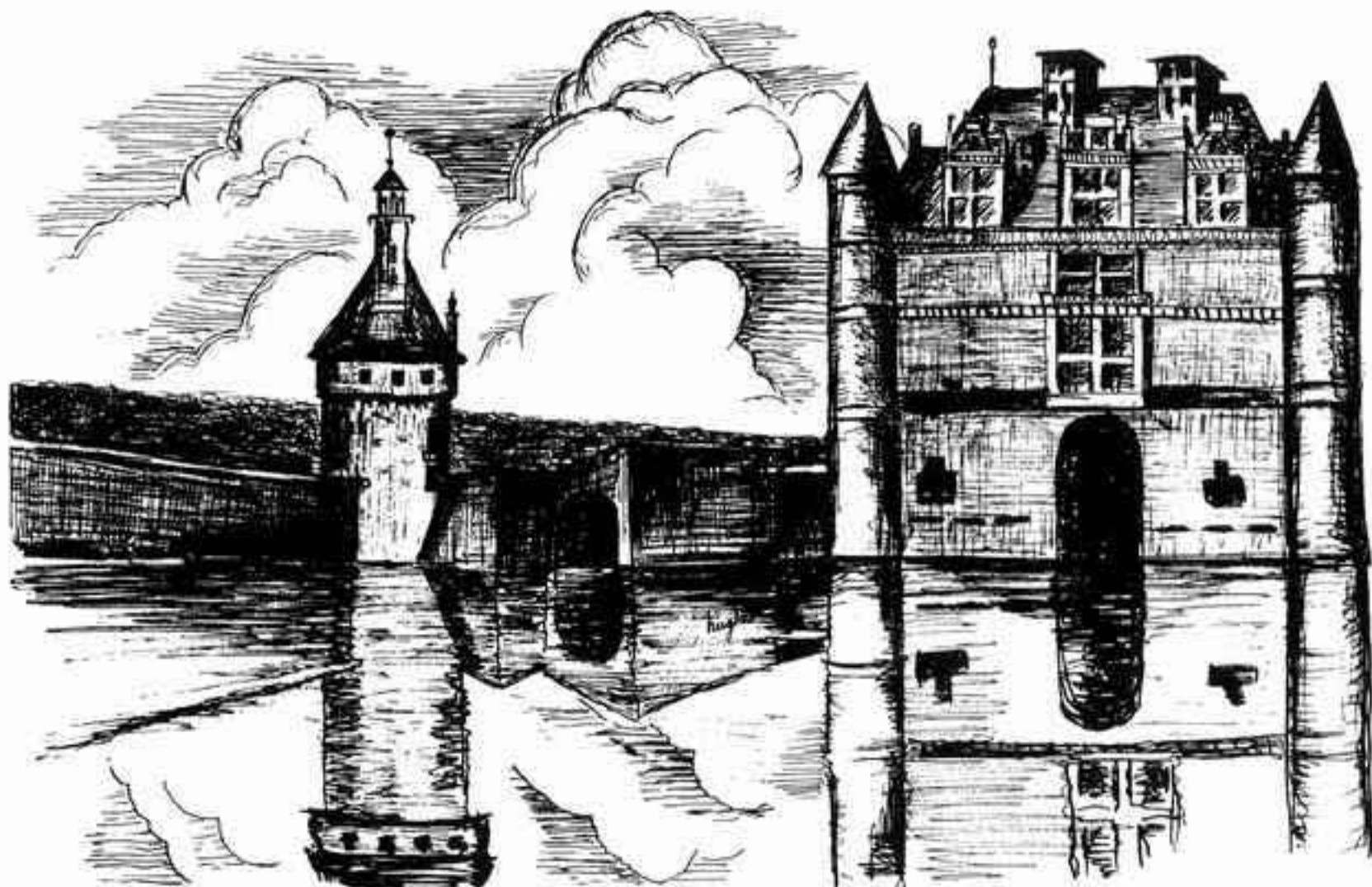


"I've enjoyed the evening"—"But really, the pleasure was mine."

Language



German Club—Leaders in the Club assemble in the Registrar's Office to check galley proofs for a new German booklet. Left to right: Erhard Klammer, Gene Hogberg, Mr. Hoeh, Sponsor, Mr. Herrmann, Robert Neitsch, Ronald Kelly, and Gerhard Marx. The five advanced students shown here play an active role in the Club and in the translation and production of German literature.



French Club—Carn Catherwood and Florence Watson check over the Club's own magazine, *Ici et Là* (Here and There). Carn is President of the Club and translator for the Department.

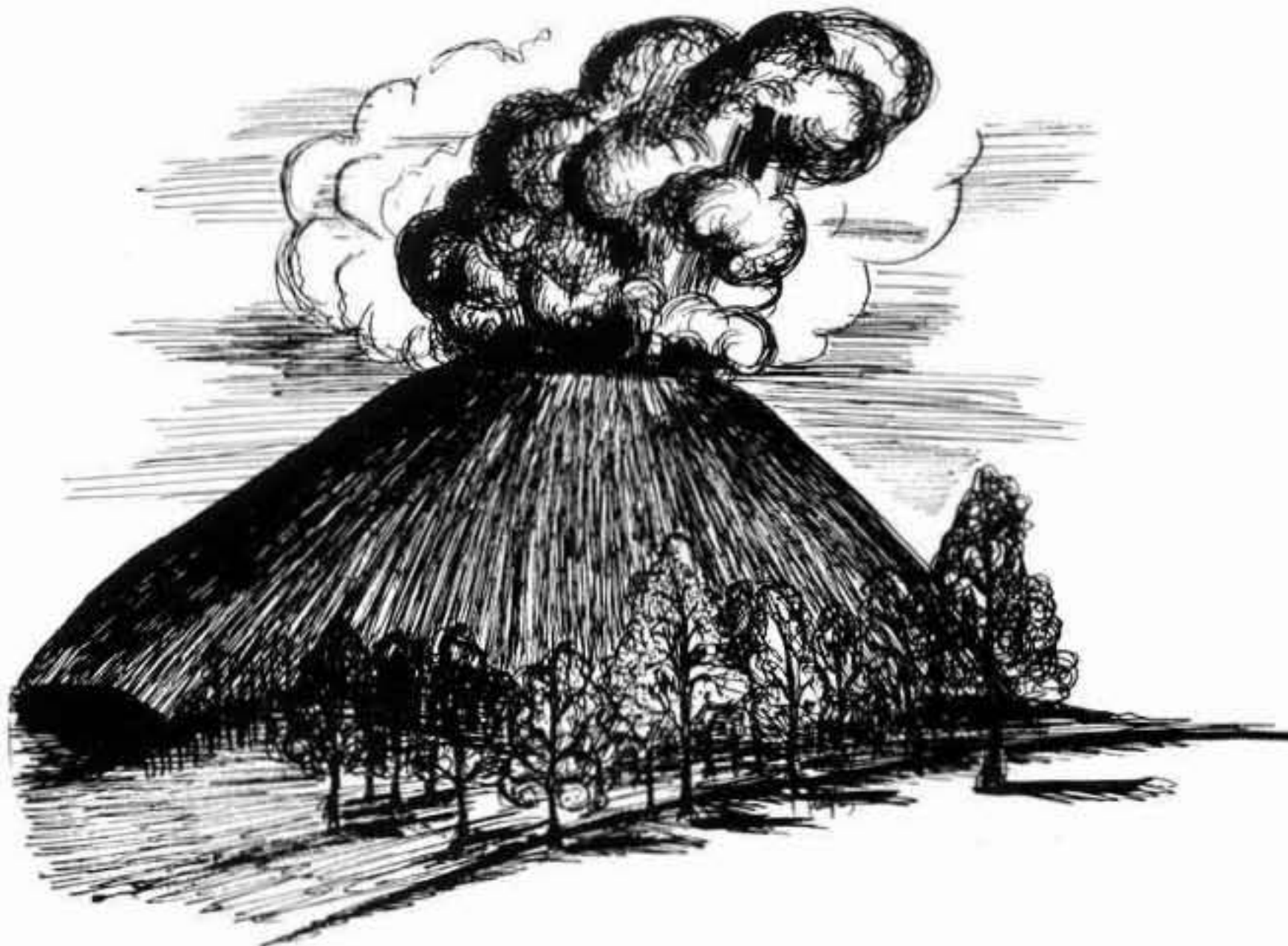
Club — Representatives



Spanish Club—Mr. Rea, Sponsor, proofreads an article just translated into Spanish. Officers of the Club look on and offer suggestions. They are Allen Dexter, Vice-President; Leon Walker, President and Secretary of the Spanish Department; Mr. Chandler, Co-Sponsor; Duane Cooper, Treasurer; and Beverly Cain, Hostess.

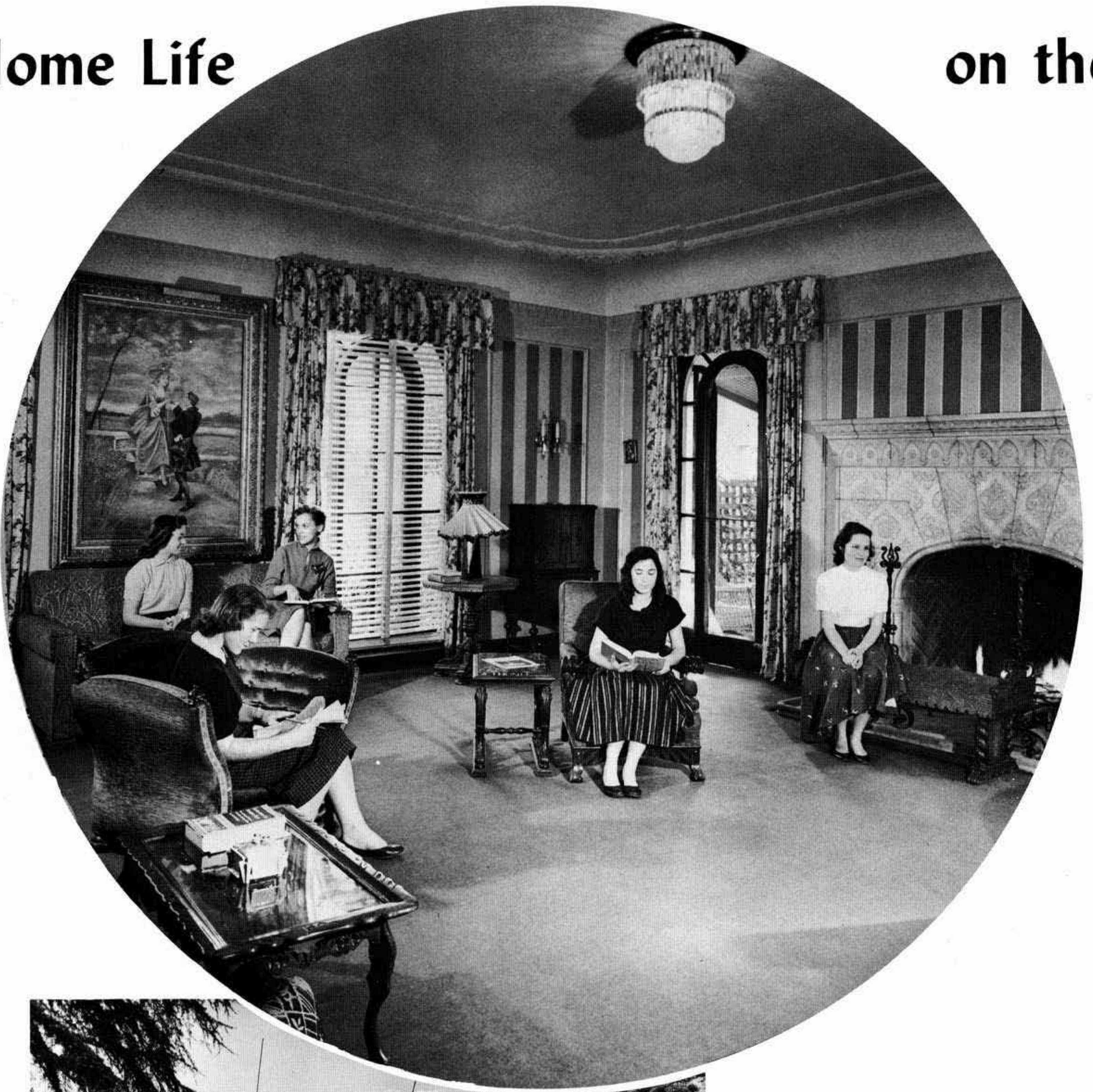


Mr. Apartian, French Club Sponsor, and Lila Flowers, his secretary, check the galley proofs of a new French booklet.



Home Life

on the



Terrace Villa

Terrace Villa—Plush, luxuriant Mediterranean style mansion. Here the women students enjoy the warm comfort of home as they pursue collegiate life.

Ambassador Campus

This is home to a large percentage of our young men. An opportunity to live in surroundings like these helps students to "Recapture True Values."

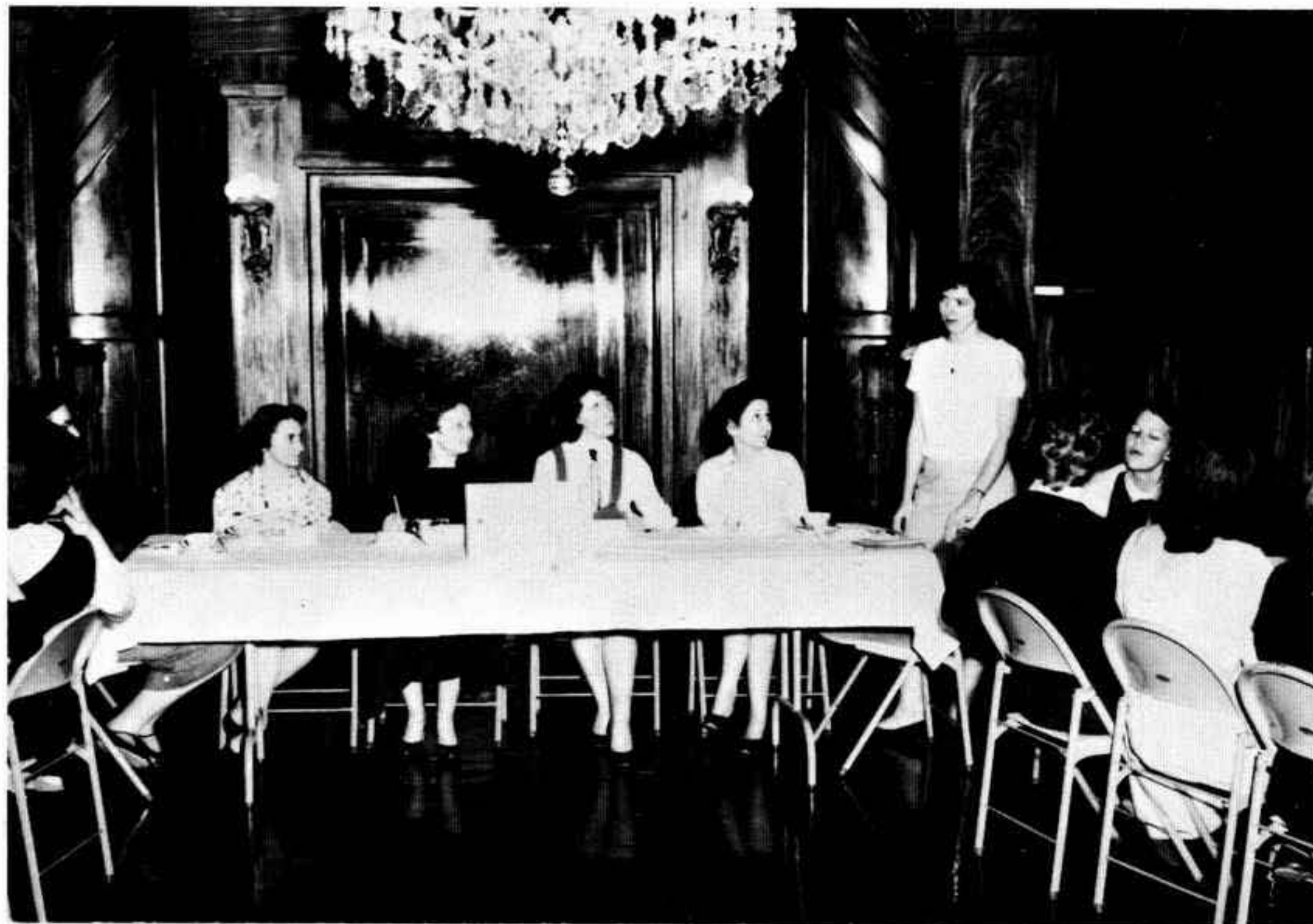


Manor Del Mar



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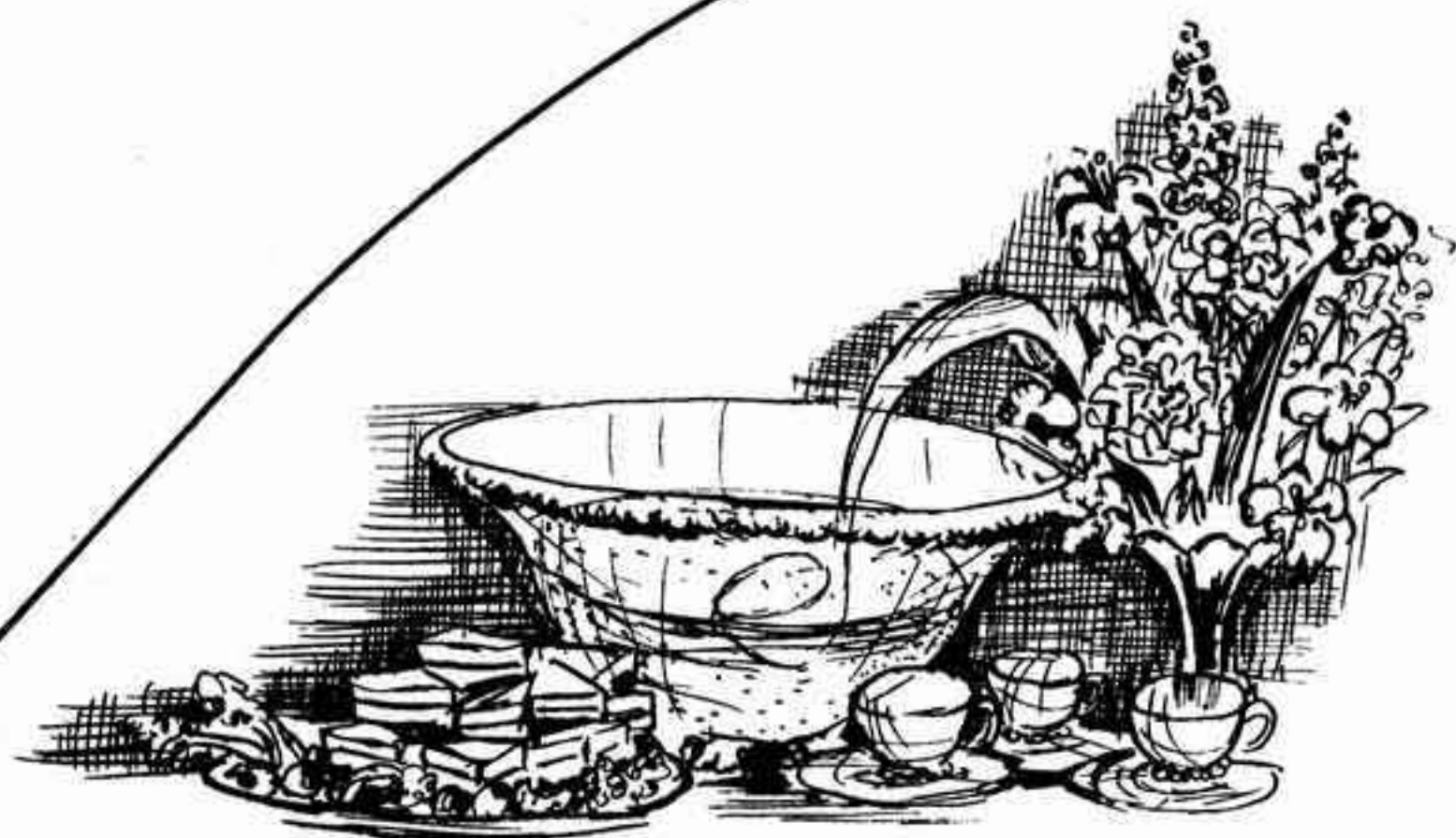
Timely Topics



Fashions, homemaking, news—these are among the topics discussed weekly by Ambassador co-eds as they gather in the cultural environment of Ambassador Hall.



An opportunity to speak.



Education

A Flair for Fashion



Smartly attired in fashion-wise clothes, a new addition adds zest to the wardrobe.



Future seamstresses, Kathleen Kunz and Karline Hoeh, "Haven't we posed long enough?"



The beginning of an appetite.

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Port

College began officially September 2, 1958 following the Entrance Exams, the Get Acquainted Picnic, and Registration. The day was well remembered as each student looked forward with anxiety to his newly proposed course of study. Formal attire was donned the following evening as the students and Faculty officially introduced themselves at the annual Faculty Reception held in the Library on the spacious Ambassador College Campus.

A day of feasting September 15, 1958 began the Autumn Festival Recess for which the students and Faculty journeyed to Texas via plane, train, bus, and auto to meet at the Tabernacle near Big Sandy. September 29-October 6 was spent there with many happy memorable events. Back once again in Pasadena, classes began in earnest October 13, 1958.

A few swiftly passing days and we found ourselves at the informal dance in honor of the Freshmen; but our first formal dance was held Thanksgiving eve at the San Marino Women's Club with the first appearance of a newly formed dance band made up of Ambassador College Students. The next day tired feet and hungry looks brought us to our bountiful Thanksgiving meal served in the Mayfair dining halls.

Three weeks later the college had an educational

PRESIDENTS APPOINTED

Finally we know! Since last Tuesday morning when Mr. David Antion announced class officers would be appointed Thursday, many of the students had been wondering, surmising, yes, and even guessing who the new officers would be. Today the suspense was put to an end. There were four *very* surprised and happy people.

They were:

Student Council Secretary
Miss Florence Ann Watson
Senior Class President
Mr. Roger Foster
Junior Class President
Mr. Ronald Kelly
Sophomore Class President
Mr. Guy Englebart
Freshman Class President
To be appointed

Each man, as introduced, gave a short talk with the exception of Mr. Ronald Kelly who, at the present, is in the Springfield area working with Mr. Cole. Mr. A. J. Portune did a wonderful job of standing in for Ron — in fact, he let us in on many things that Ron would probably never have said. Thank you, Mr. Portune.

Certainly with leaders like this we should have a very good school year. So, any of you who have problems — don't fret — go to your class President. He is there to help you.

Introducing "The Ambassadors"

Ambassador College's newest singing group was born last week. Two members from each section of the Ambassador Chorale were selected by Mr. Ettinger to comprise this new group of mixed voices, to be formally known as — "The Ambassadors." True Ambassadors they will be, for it is planned that they will appear frequently in Pasadena and the other local churches to add the special music to the services.

"The Ambassadors" are: Sopranos: Karen Armstrong and Nancy Kaiser; Altos: Ruth Plache and Judy Brines; Tenors: Richard Hopkins and Al Portune; Basses: Richard Plache and Ronald Dart. Their first appearance will be at Pasadena Sabbath Services in a few weeks.

day of sight-seeing at the La Brea Tar Pits, Griffith Observatory, and the Altadena Dairy.

January 4-8 led us through mid-year exams into a two week vacation containing the combined Orchestra and Chorale "Messiah" Concert, Surprise Banquet, Ambassador Club Banquet, Women's Club Tea, and the formal Ministerial Dance. These were the highlights of this festive 14 day period.

Classes resumed January 9, 1959 and the students settled down to books, extra-credit papers and intellectual discussions.

February 5 interrupted the daily schedule with skills and spills at the skating party. After weeks of impatient waiting, recurring delays, and frustrating warm weather, the annual Snow Line Party finally took place late in the winter season in sunny California.

Spring Festival Recess commenced April 17 and terminated May 4, with Mr. Homberger's Chili Party presenting a spring evening of fun. Festive days now over, our athletes are training diligently for the yearly Field Day. As the year draws to a close we'll find the Music Department preparing to present two final concerts giving us musical memories to carry through the summer.

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FACULTY RECEPTION

Through the open door flowed the students of Ambassador College in lovely formals and neat suits awaiting the first social event of the year. New acquaintances were made and old friends were once again warmly received. The long line of guests greeted Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and the college faculty at the formal reception held in their honor Wednesday evening, September 3, in the Ambassador College Library and surrounding grounds.

This year, with the large incoming class of freshmen, the crowded lawn, where the formally attired guests were gathered following the reception, was truly a witness of the growth and expansion since Ambassador's small beginning years ago when the student body numbered only four.



The Messiah

Presented by

The Ambassador Chorale

and

The Ambassador College Orchestra

The setting of this musical performance is the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena, the weekly meeting place for the Pasadena Church. The 40 member Ambassador Chorale is frequently heard here during services, and as a special treat for this performance, the Ambassador College Orchestra joins in recognition of the 25th anniversary of the World Tomorrow Program.





Soloist, Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong sings Isaiah ix:2 "The people that walked in darkness."



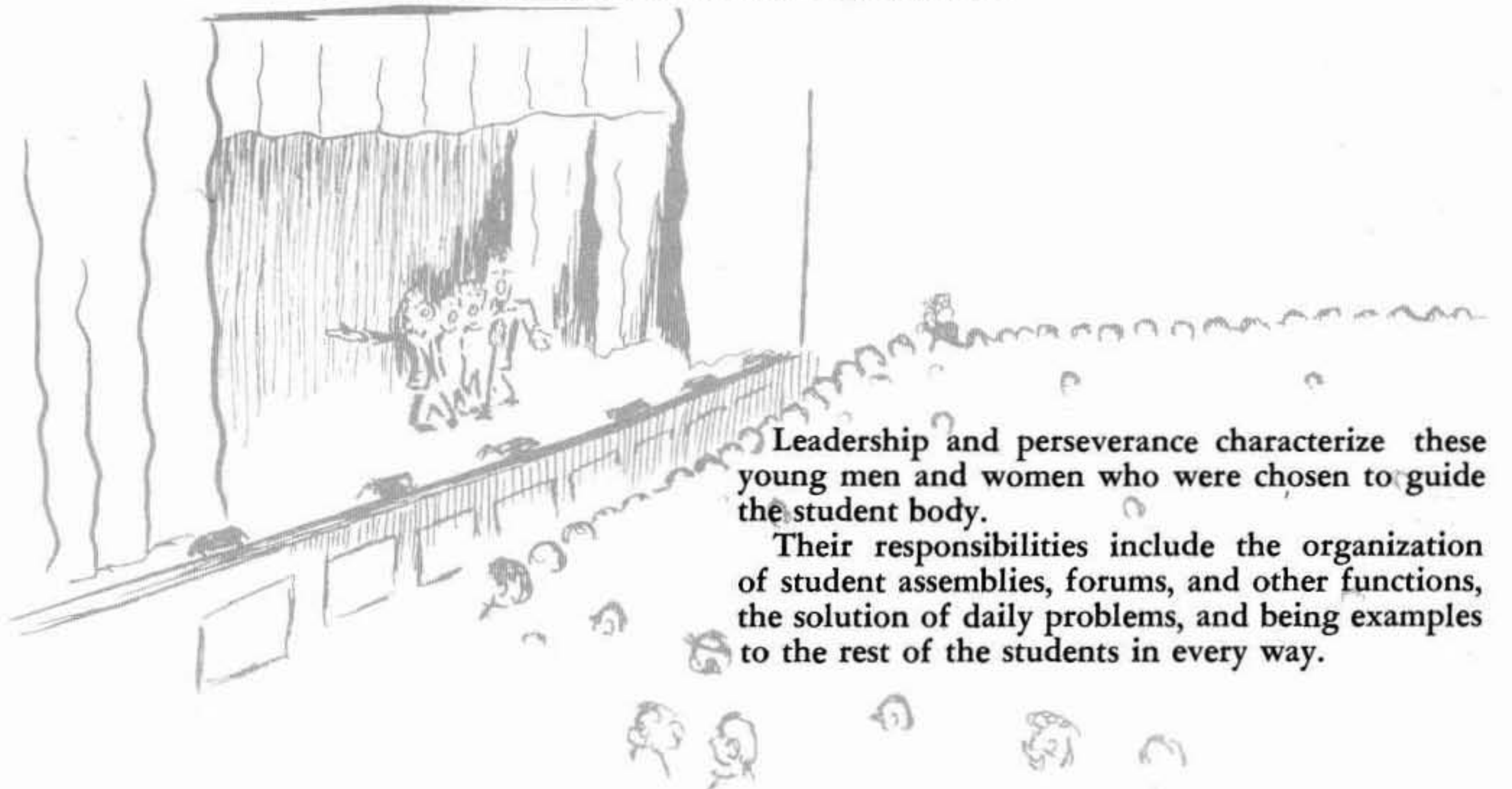
The Orchestra joins the Chorale in the Hallelujah Chorus, a selection ascribing glory to the God of Israel.

Ambassador Chorale, BACK ROW: Vinita Hayes, Janette Smith, Marjorie Hughes, Donna Carter, Raymond Dick, Donald Schroeder, Avon Pfund, LeRoy Hershberger, Robin Jones, Sherwood Brown, Judith Brines, Donna Fink, Shirley Wendt. MIDDLE ROW: Hazel Thurman, Beverly Baird, Karen Kunkel, Joanne Pfund, Arthur Kirishian, Jerry Horton, Robert Steep, Richard Plache, Ronald Dart, Thomas Blackwell, Letha May, Becky Stanton, Lorelle Simon, Eila Staples. FRONT ROW: Kay Ferguson, Karen Armstrong, Nancy Kiser, Carl McNair, Richard Hopkins, Richard Rice, Albert Portune, Guy Engelbart, Dirk Hudson, Richard Sedliacik, Anne Elliott, Ruth Plache, Shirley Engelbart. Soloist: Garner Ted Armstrong, Conductor: Mr. Ettinger. Ambassador College Orchestra: FRONT LEFT: Mr. Reiner, Conductor; Leroy Neff, Robert Hoops, Shirley Nash, Dwight Armstrong, Kathryn Meredith, Gene Hughes, Duane Cooper, David Antion, Dennis Pebworth, Charles Roemer, Margaret Smith.

Our Student Council



Left to right: Robin Jones (England), Freshman Class President; Florence Watson (Calif.), Secretary; Guy Engelbart (Nebr.), Sophomore Class President; David Antion (Pa.), Student Body President; Ronald Kelly (Colo.), Junior Class President; Roger Foster (Idaho), Senior Class President; Shirley Engelbart (Nebr.), Women's Representative.



Leadership and perseverance characterize these young men and women who were chosen to guide the student body.

Their responsibilities include the organization of student assemblies, forums, and other functions, the solution of daily problems, and being examples to the rest of the students in every way.

Social Life

Time out from the regular studies for a bit of relaxation and enjoyment: roller skating has its ups and downs, chatting is informative, while a good game of crossword keeps the mind alert.



The Web of Social Activities



Getting ready for the dance.



Presenting a corsage to his date.



Time out for refreshments.



The night of the Faculty Reception.



Inspecting the refreshments.

The music is provided by our own dance band.



Mr. Ted Armstrong sings a few selections.

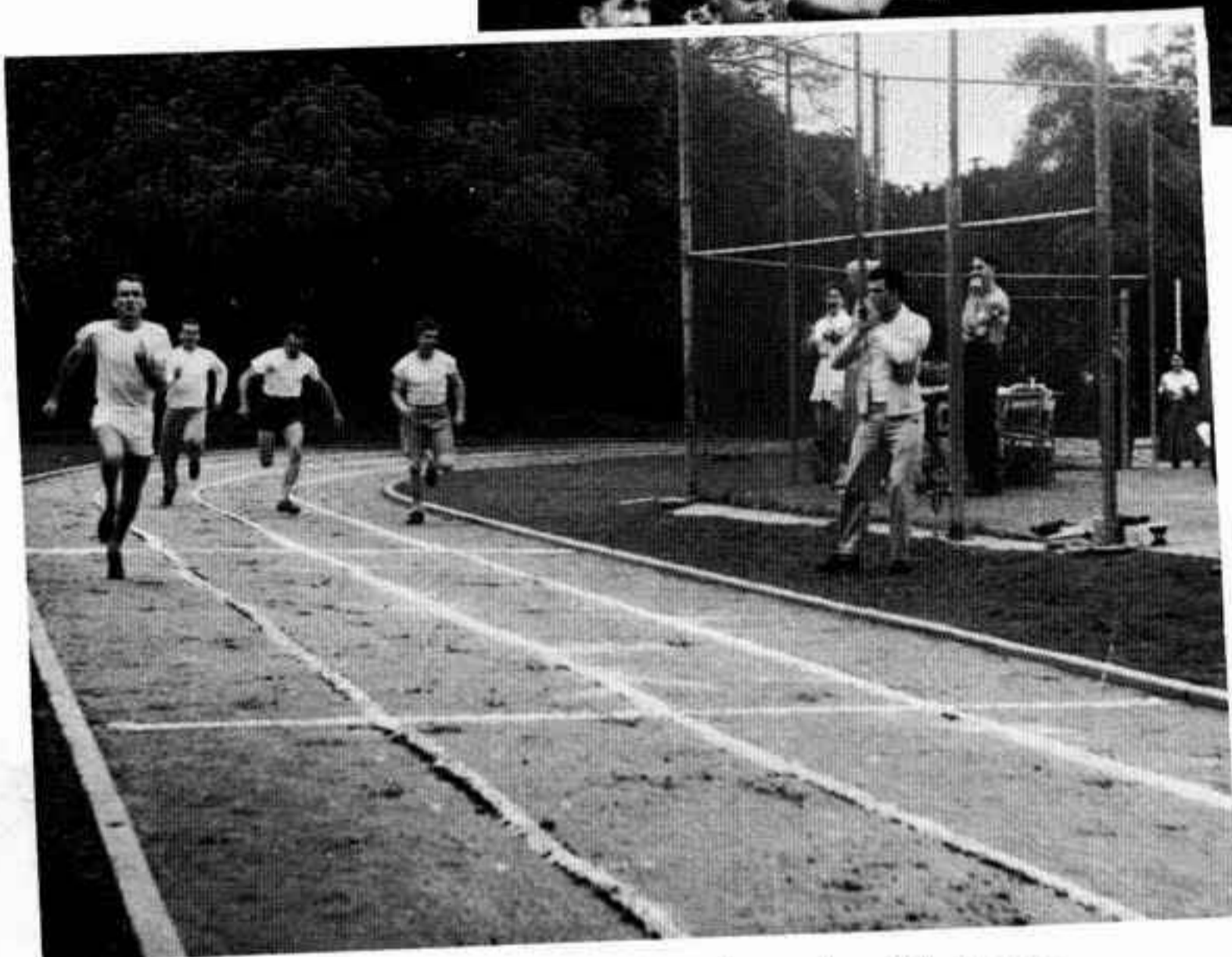
"Let's all dance."



"We'll sit this dance out."



Students, faculty, and friends provide cheers for the participants.



A good effort fellows—but Avon is still champ.



"I'm determined to win."

Field Day

That must be heavy! Mr. Hoops ought to know.

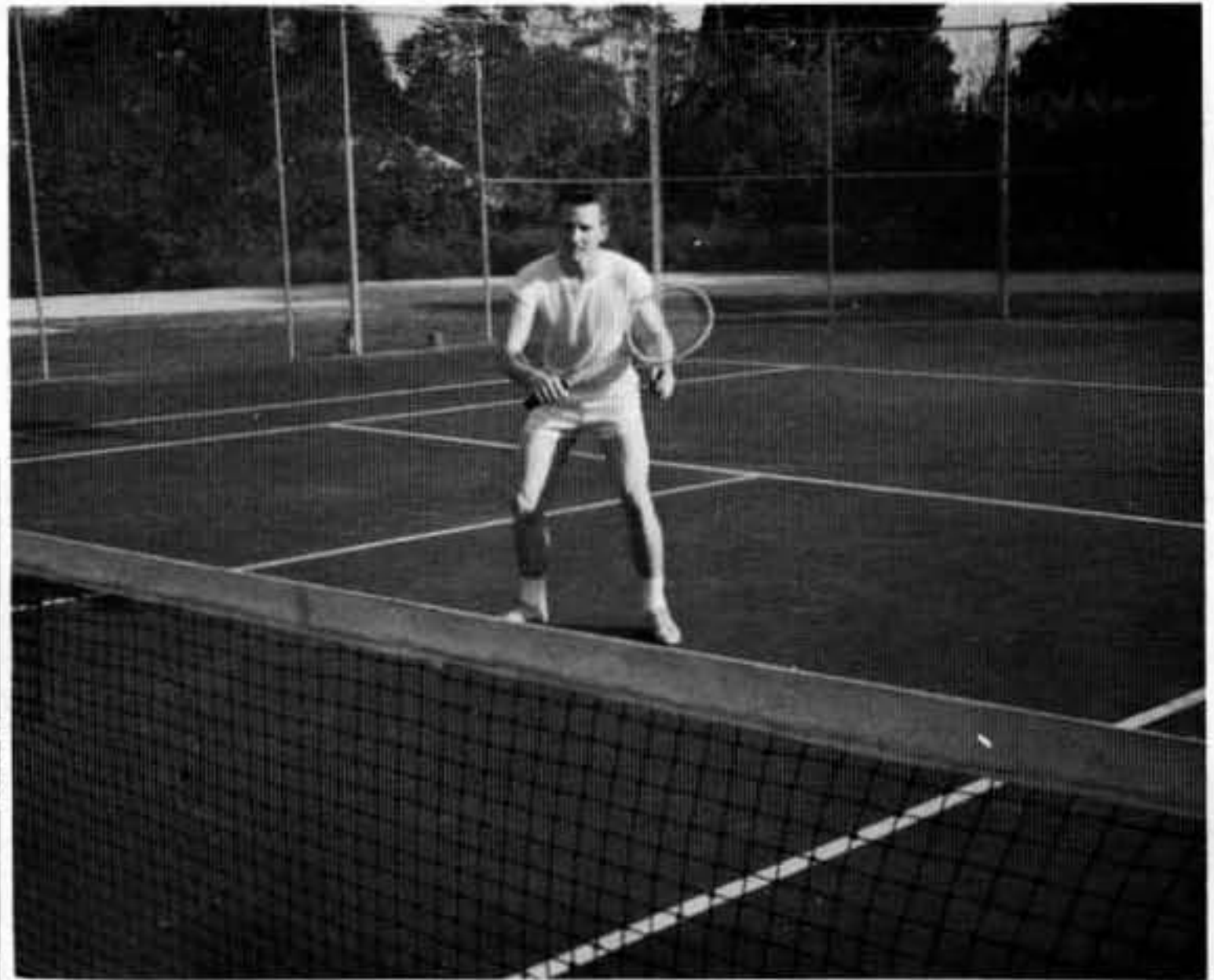


"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven . . . a time to weep, and a time to laugh . . . a time to work; and a time to play." Ambassador's students take time out to enjoy their annual Field Day—a day of exertion, exasperation, and exhaustion.

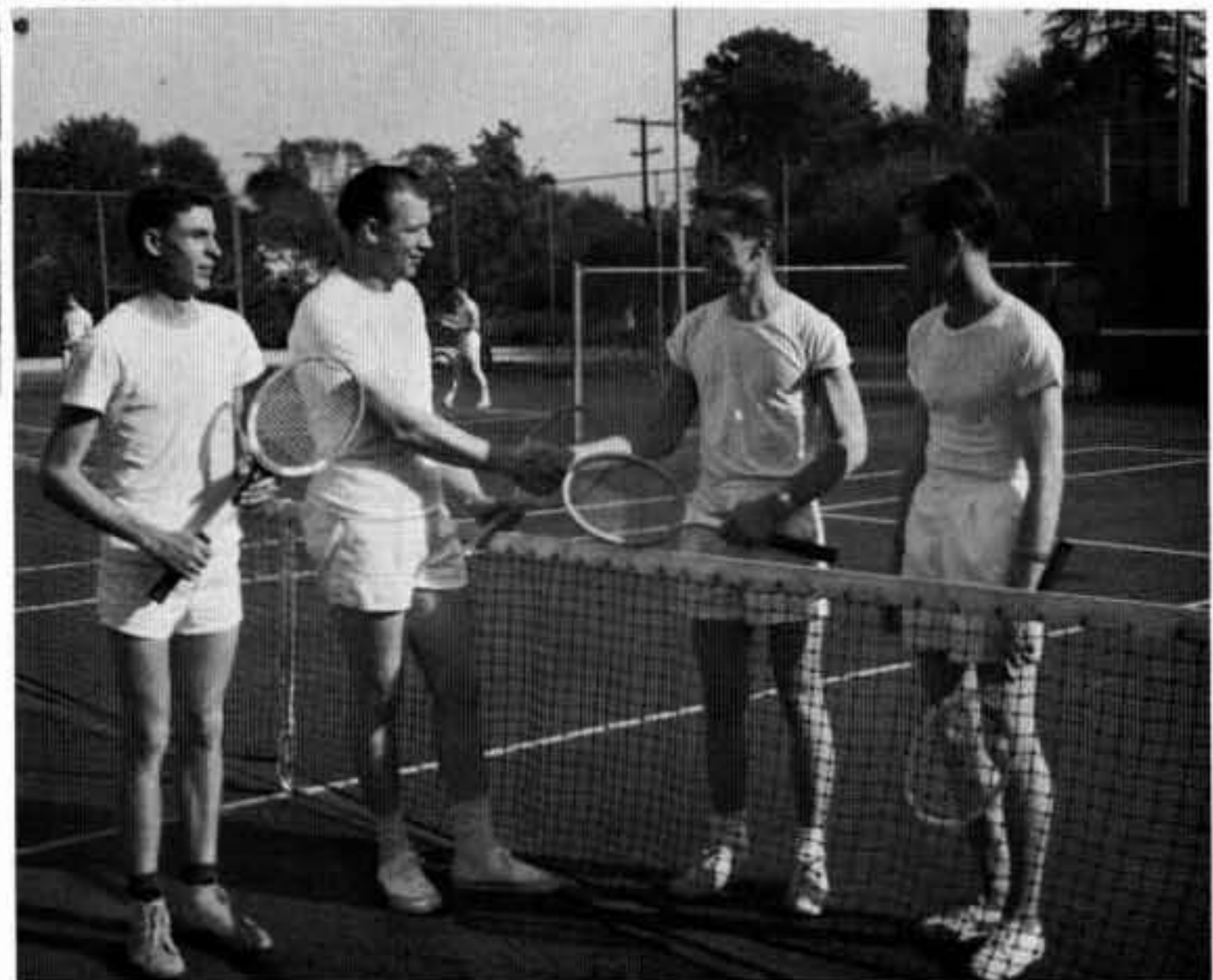


Mr. Lochner demonstrates that he can vault as well as run.

Art quickly maneuvers into position for a return shot in the men's singles' tournament.



A tense moment—the tip—the jump—the game's under way.



Friends at the start of this doubles' match but opponents in a moment.

Excursions

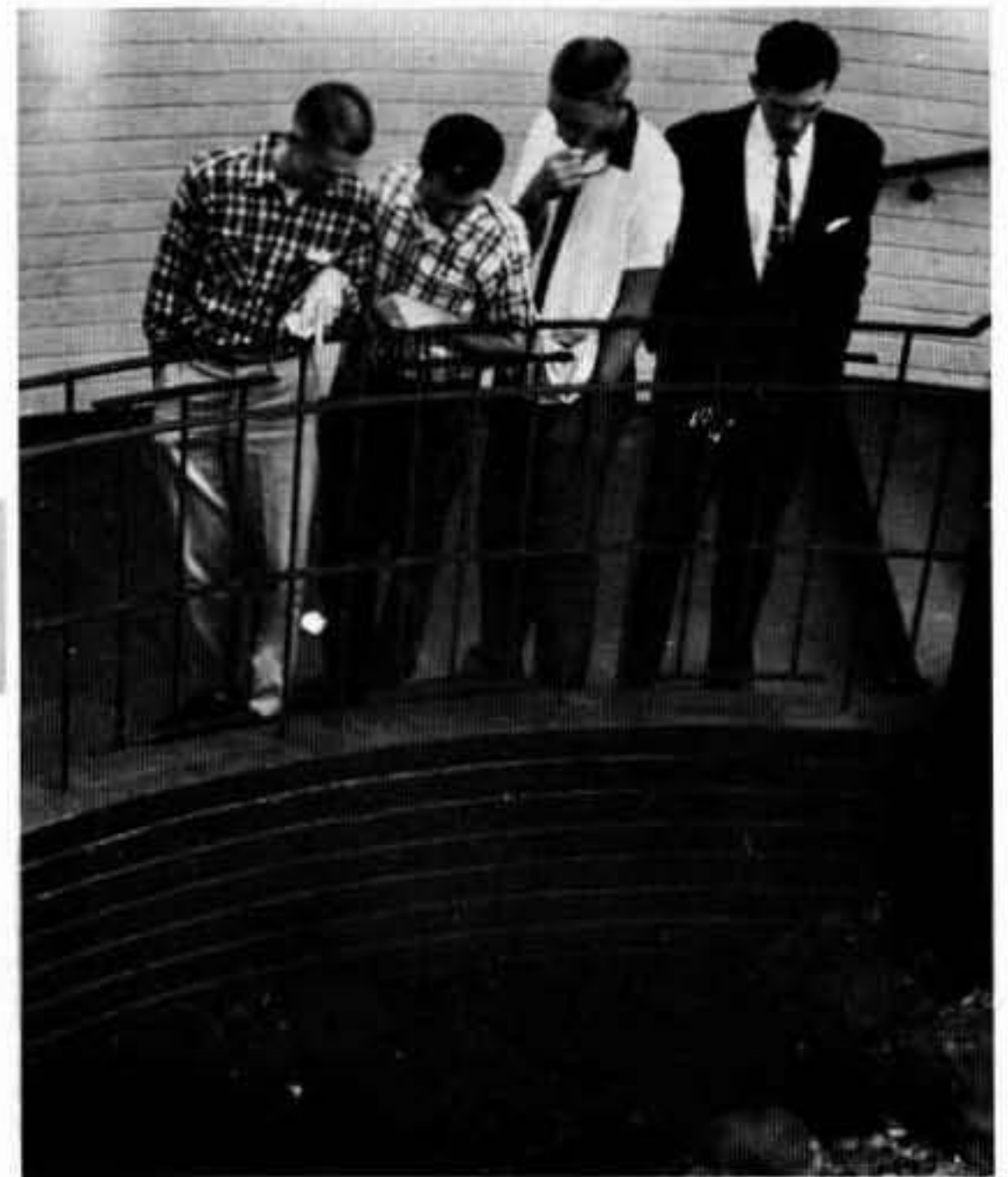


"What are you looking at, Lynn?"

"Look at those bones down there."



Someone is always late.



A guided tour through the Arboretum.



The view from Griffith Observatory.



"Let's go in and view the exhibits."



Eating lunch between stopovers.



Time to go home.



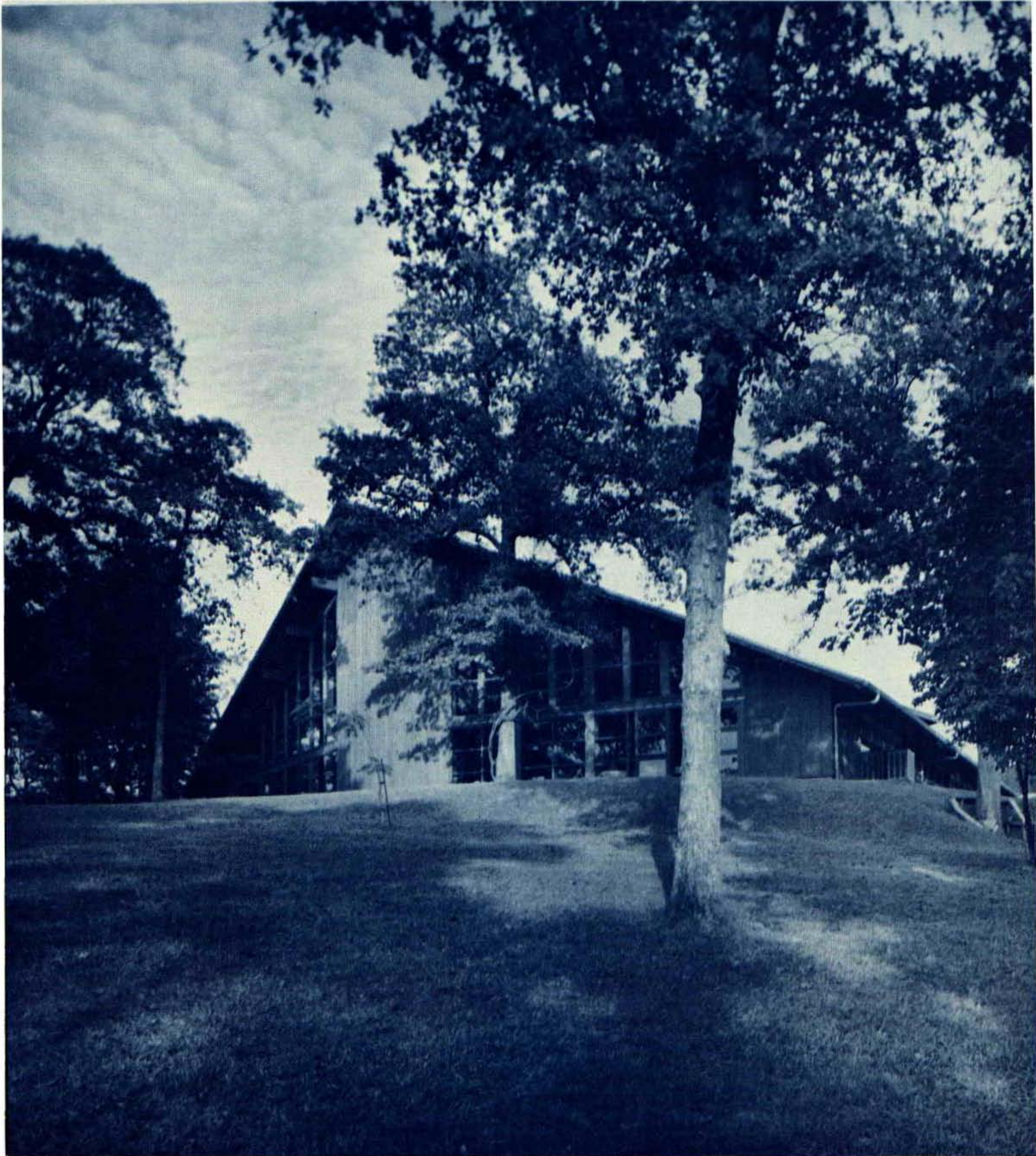


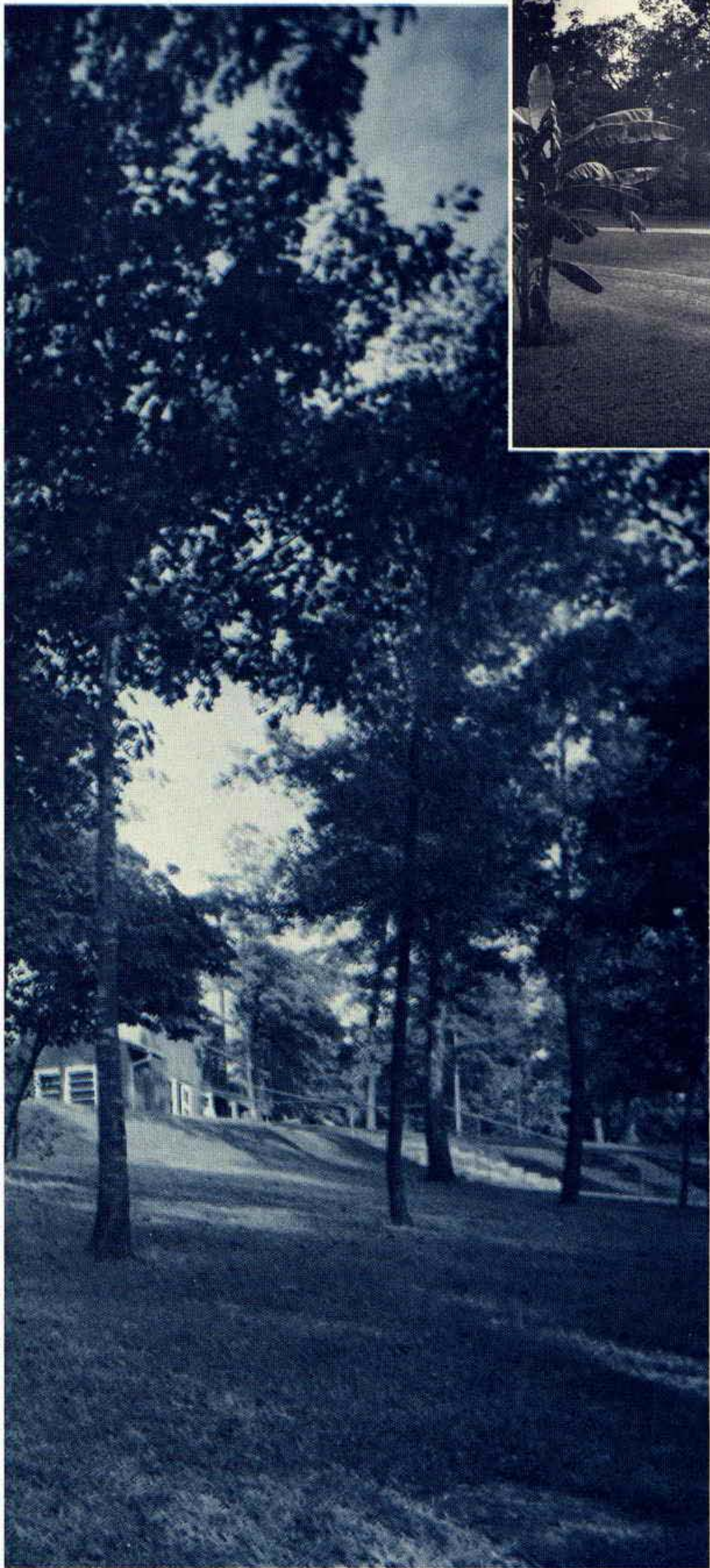
Although circulating hydrant water is everywhere in the camping grounds and all buildings, a little child decided she'd like to fill her jug with clear cool water that flows from a natural spring in another part of the Festival Grounds. Her playmate looks on.



**Feast
Of
Tabernacles
'58**

Shaded Slopes



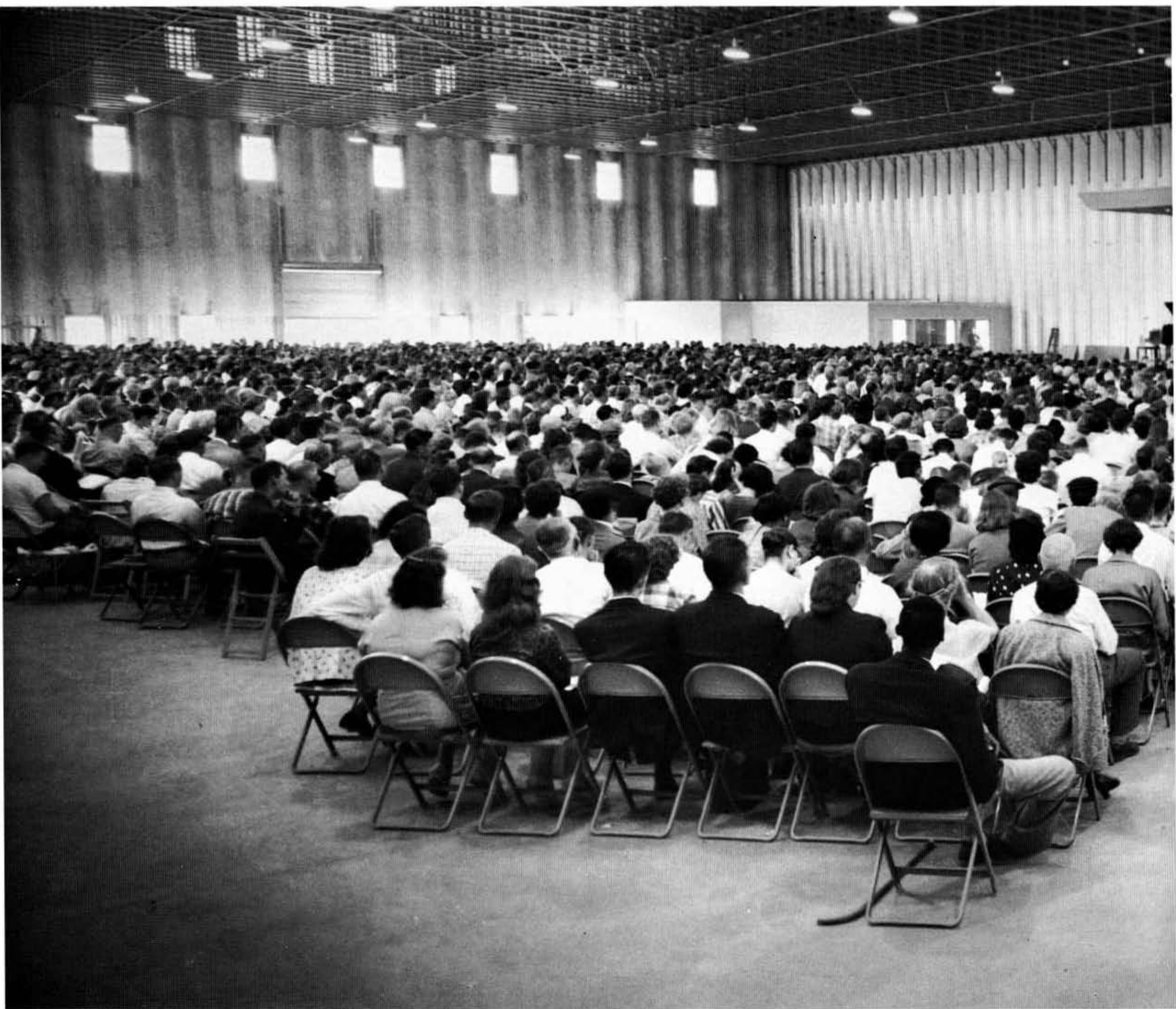


A view of progress—the dining hall in a foreground of tropical plantings with the newly constructed tabernacle in the distance.



This attractive glassed-in wing of the dining hall affords those eating within a relaxing atmosphere together with an extensive view of the rolling landscape.

“ Well, Greetings Brethren...”





Thousands of God's people listen intently to inspiring messages brought by God's ministers during the 1958 gathering. The large, newly constructed tabernacle—an architectural triumph—free from obstructing pillars, is supported only by the walls. Plans are being made for its enlargement to provide a seating capacity of 17,000.

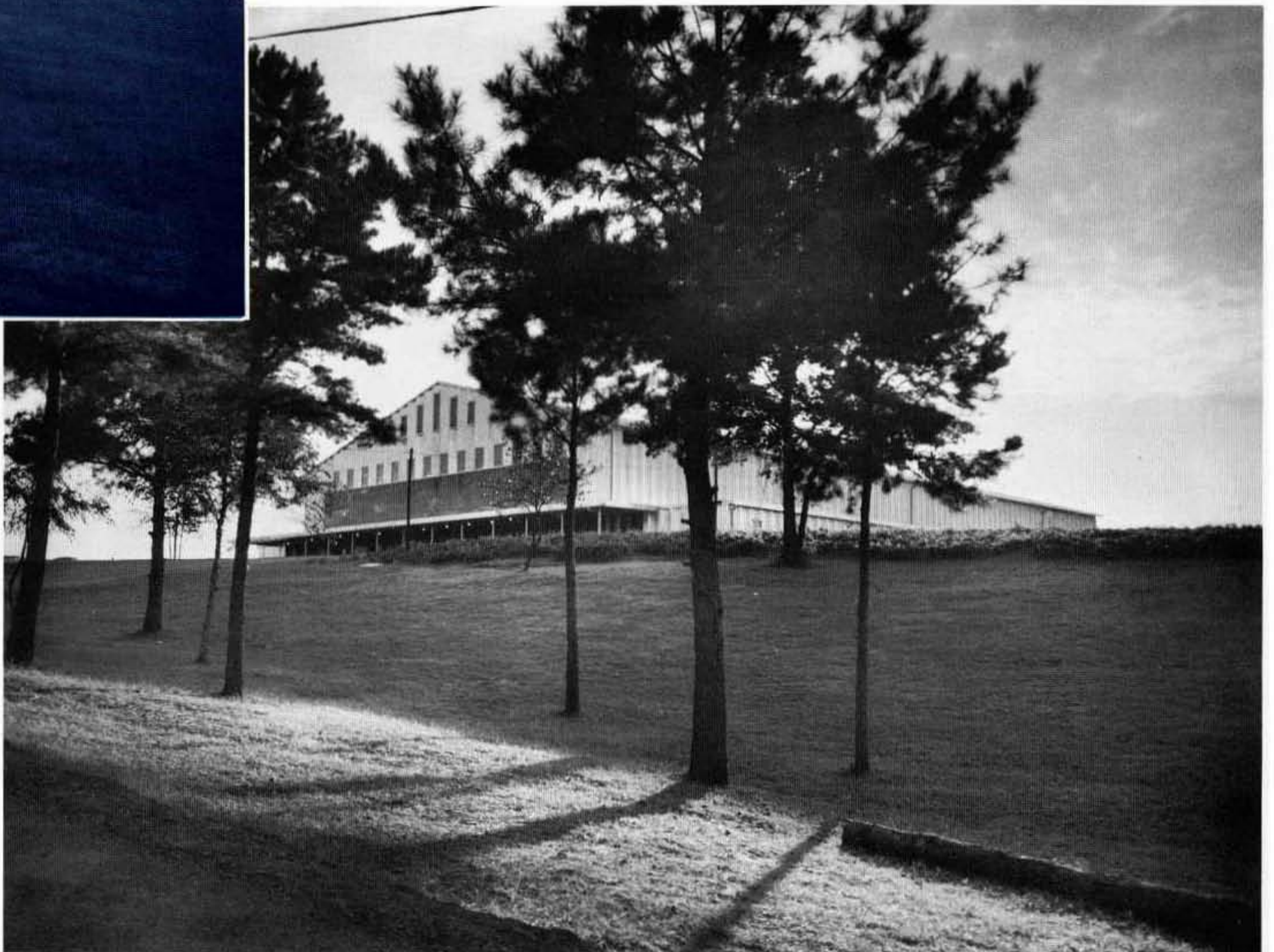


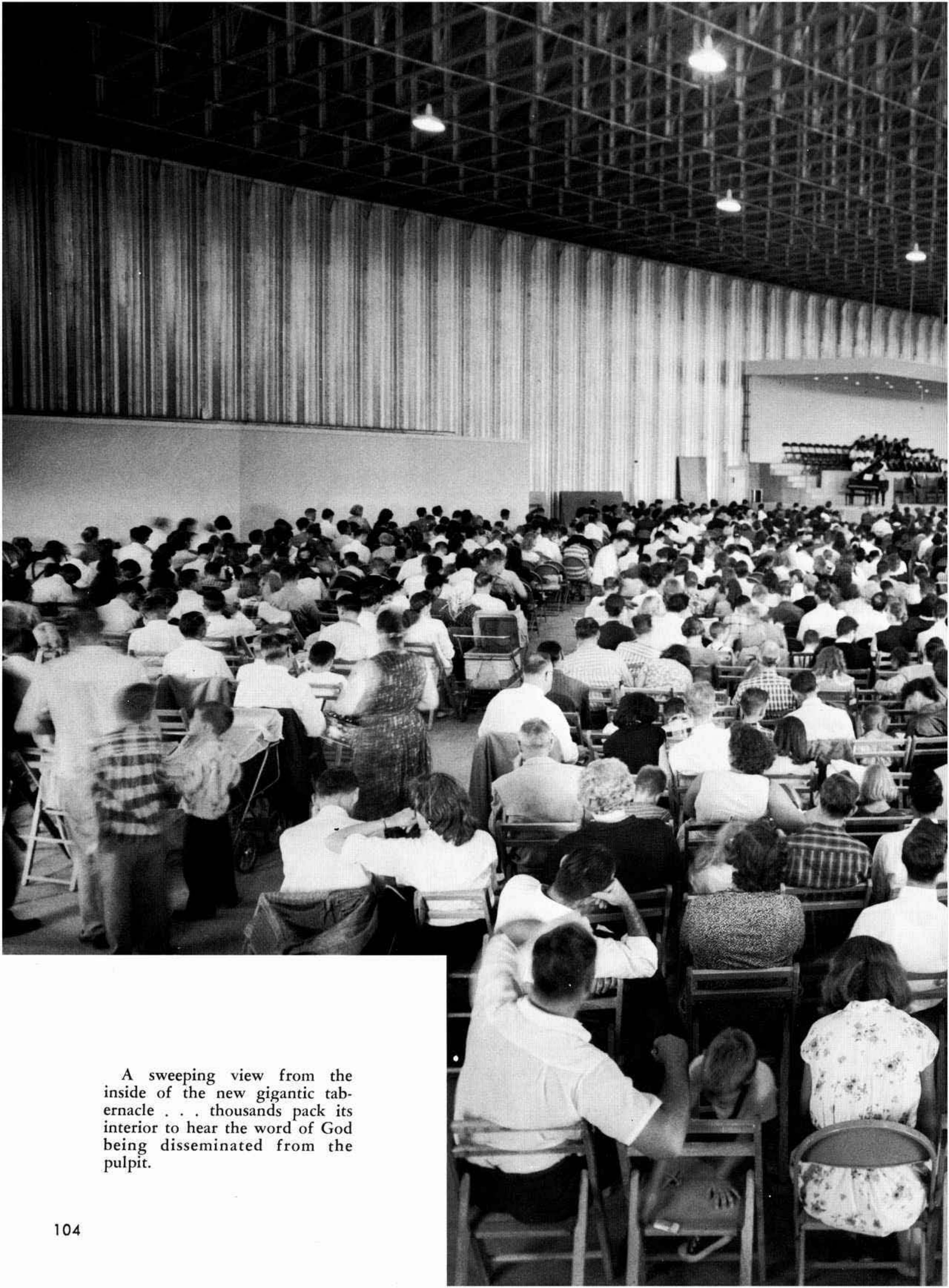
A huge aluminized-steel structure extends a greeting to members from all parts of the nation. Its corrugated walls lend beauty and structural strength. The glistening front of this new tabernacle rises fifty feet into the Texas sky. Gentle rolling lawns and a cluster of trees in the foreground add a touch of beauty to this massive edifice.



A striking view — pines silhouetted against the sky at sunset—the massive structure in the distance.

The Tabernacle

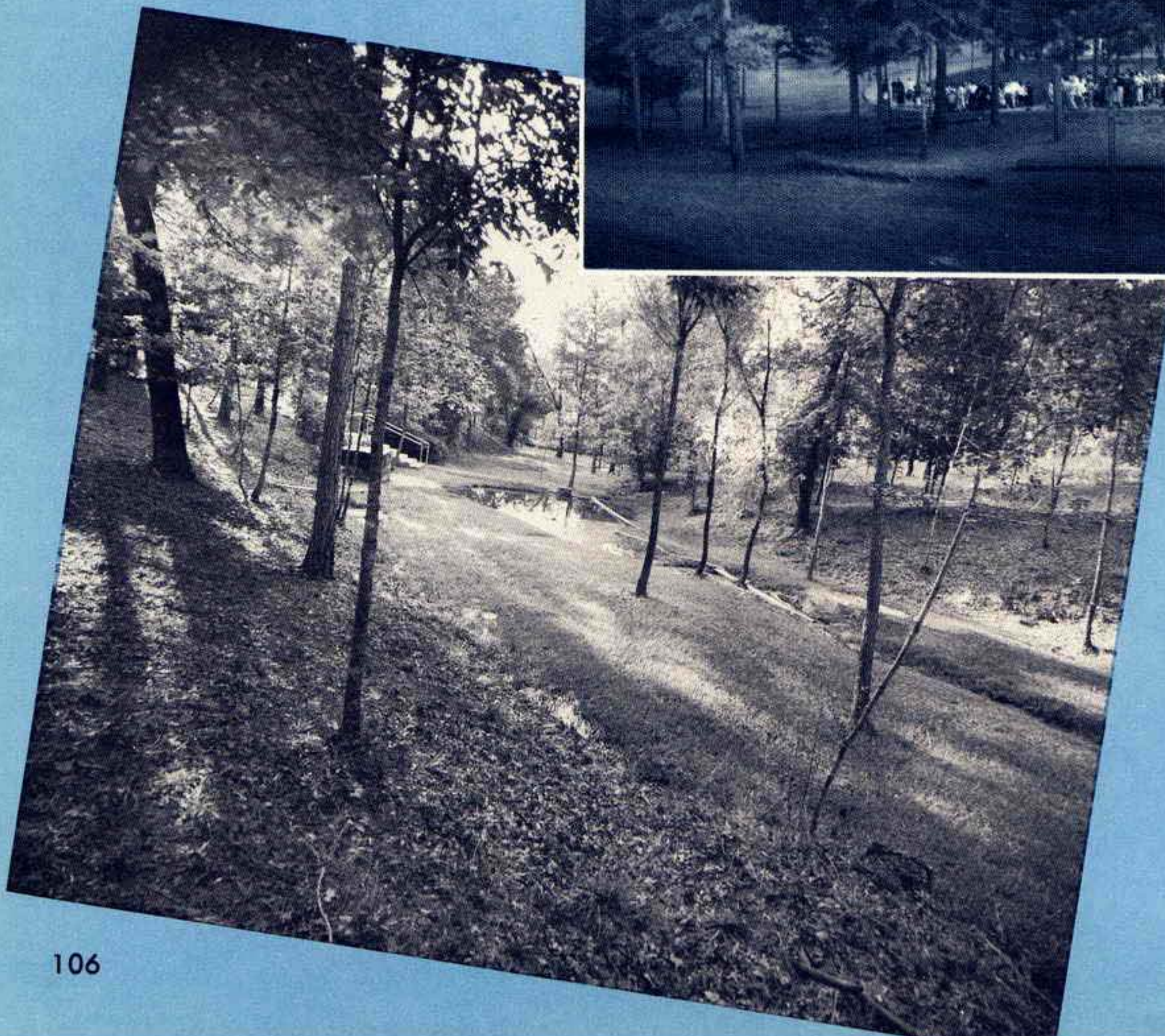
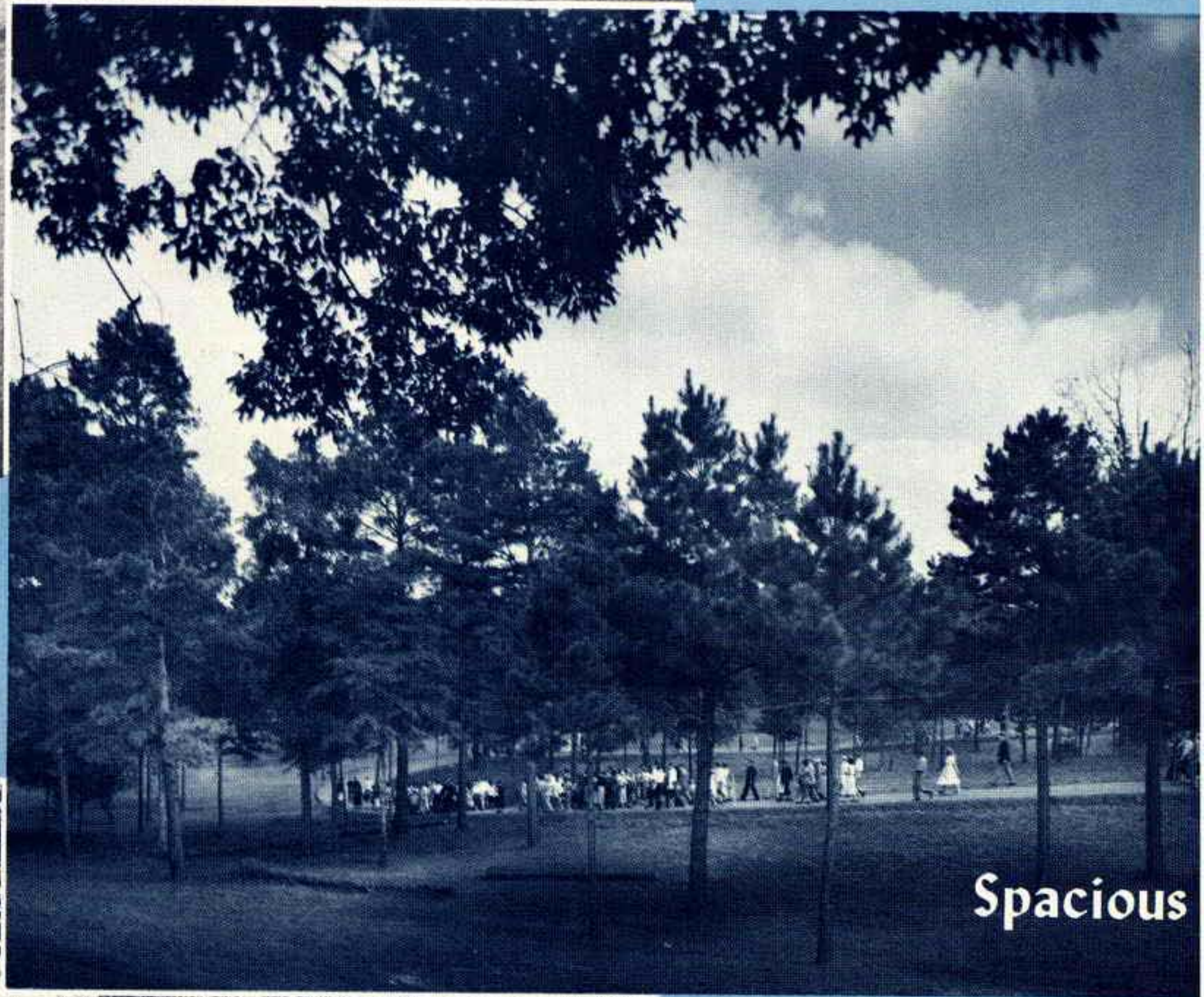
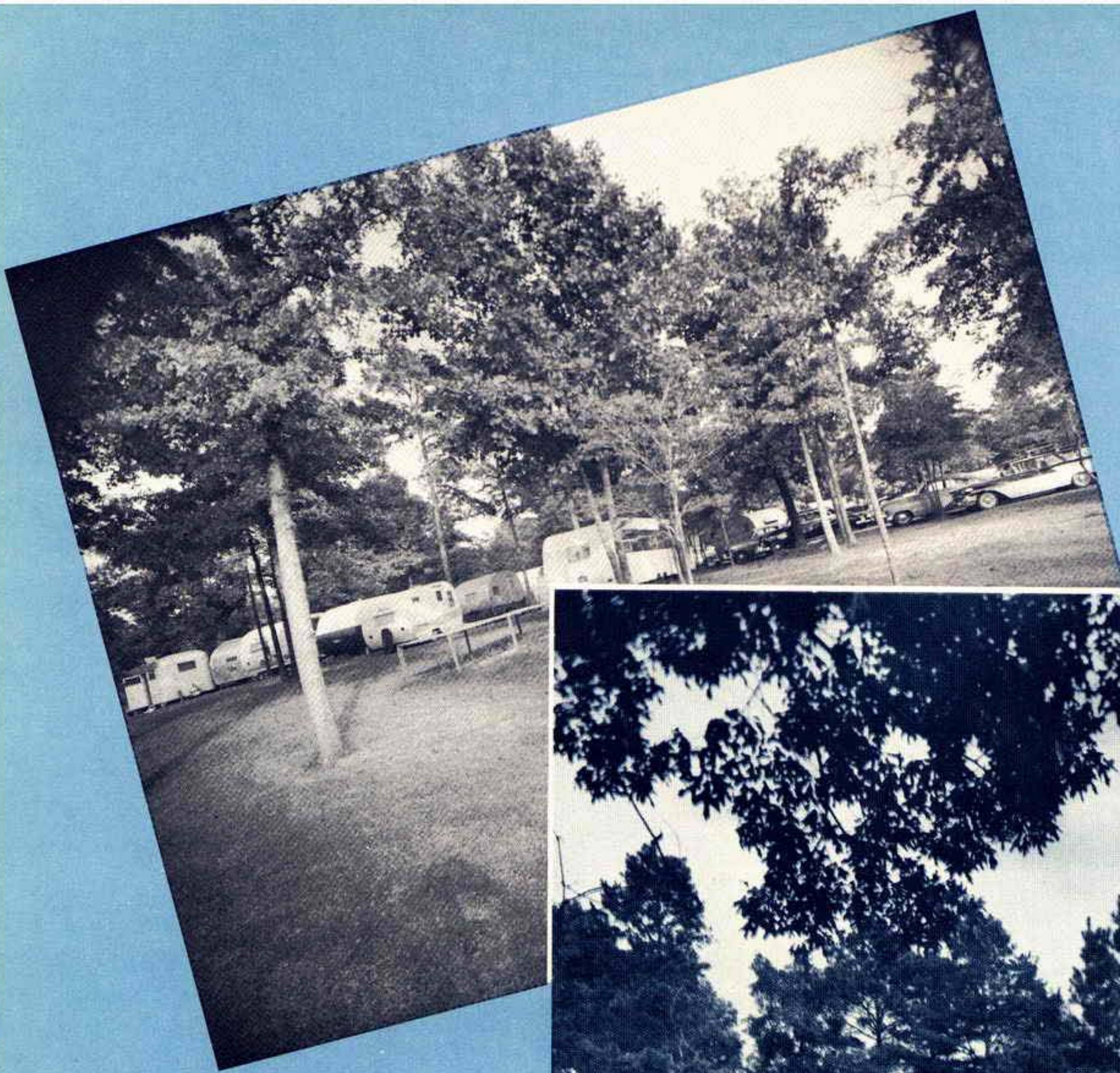




A sweeping view from the inside of the new gigantic tabernacle . . . thousands pack its interior to hear the word of God being disseminated from the pulpit.



Trailer Life

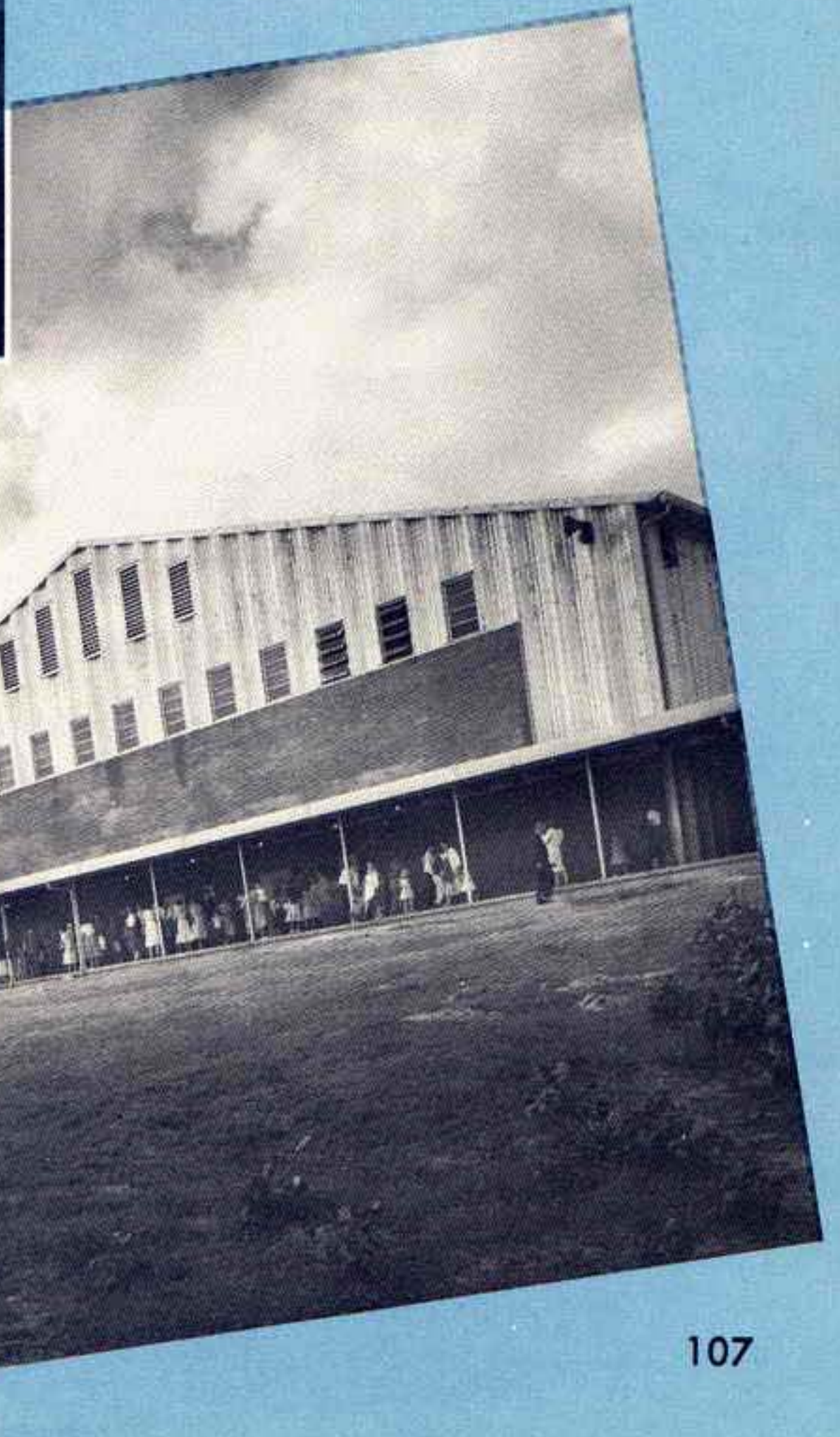


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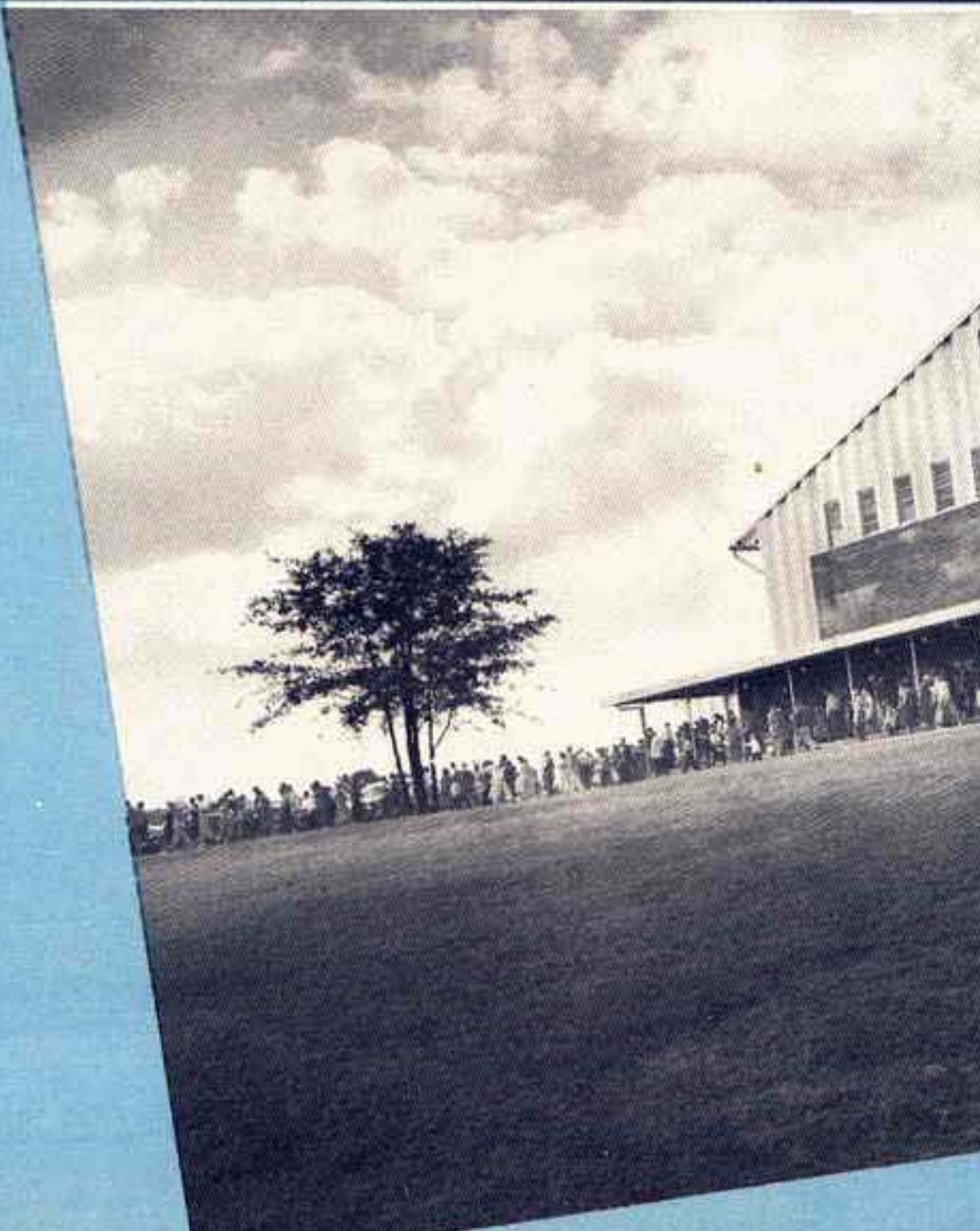
Dining Hall



Texas



Services Ended








It's lunch time—hundreds of people, talking and fellowshiping together, line the pathway leading to the dining room. For years this building served as the main auditorium. Today its functions include that of a dining hall during the festivals and grade and high school during the school year. Also a place for weekly church services.



Fellowship

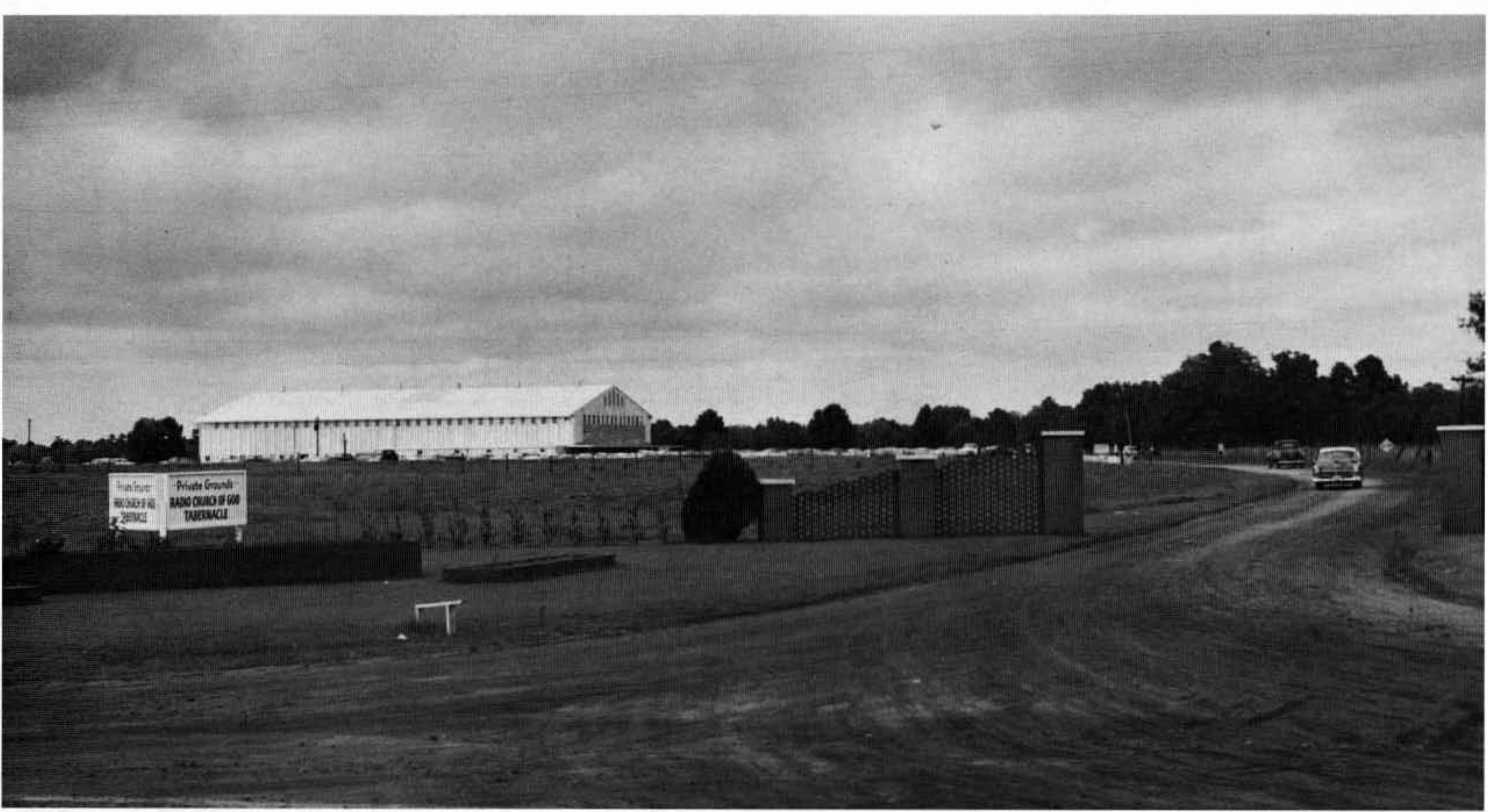
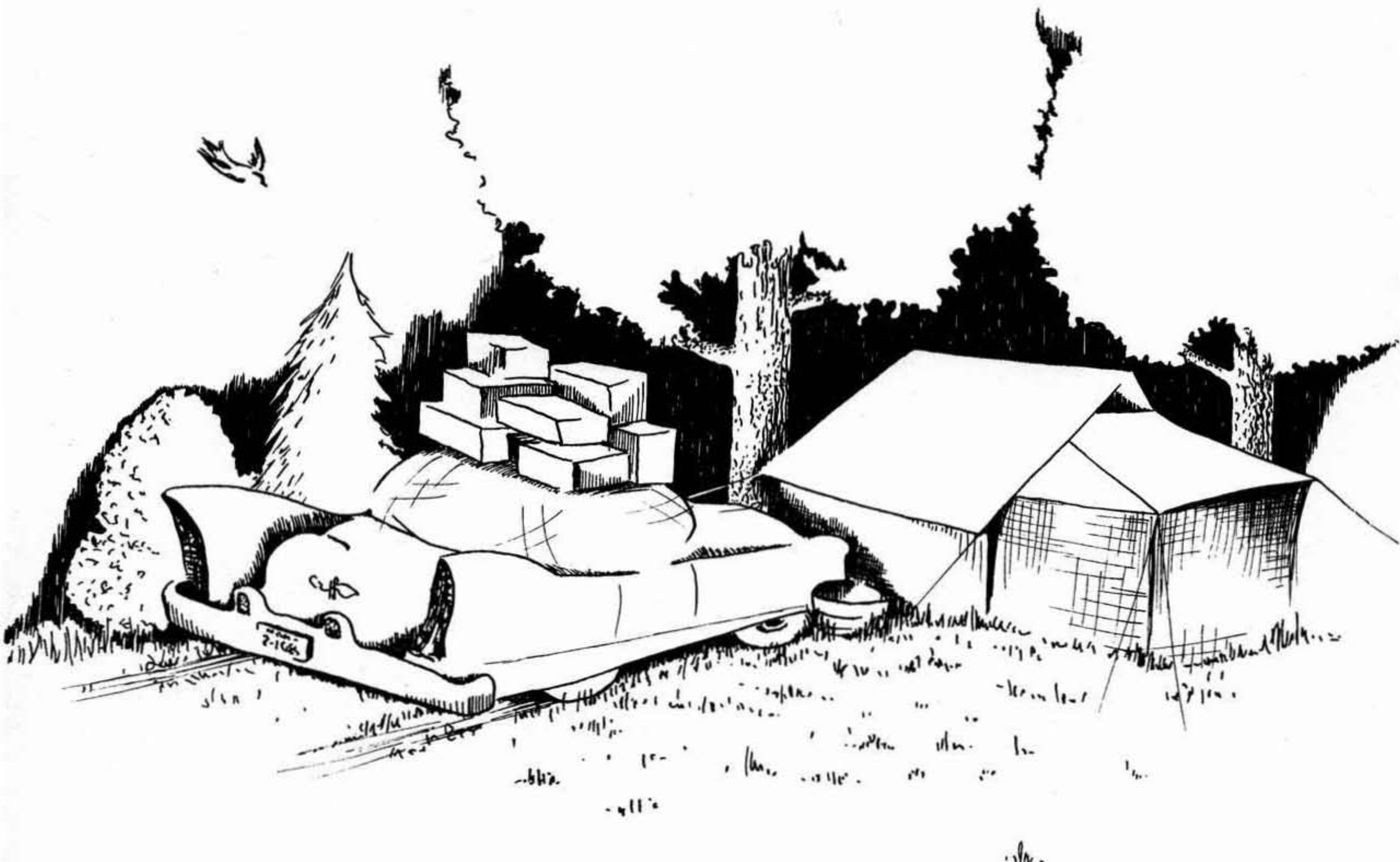
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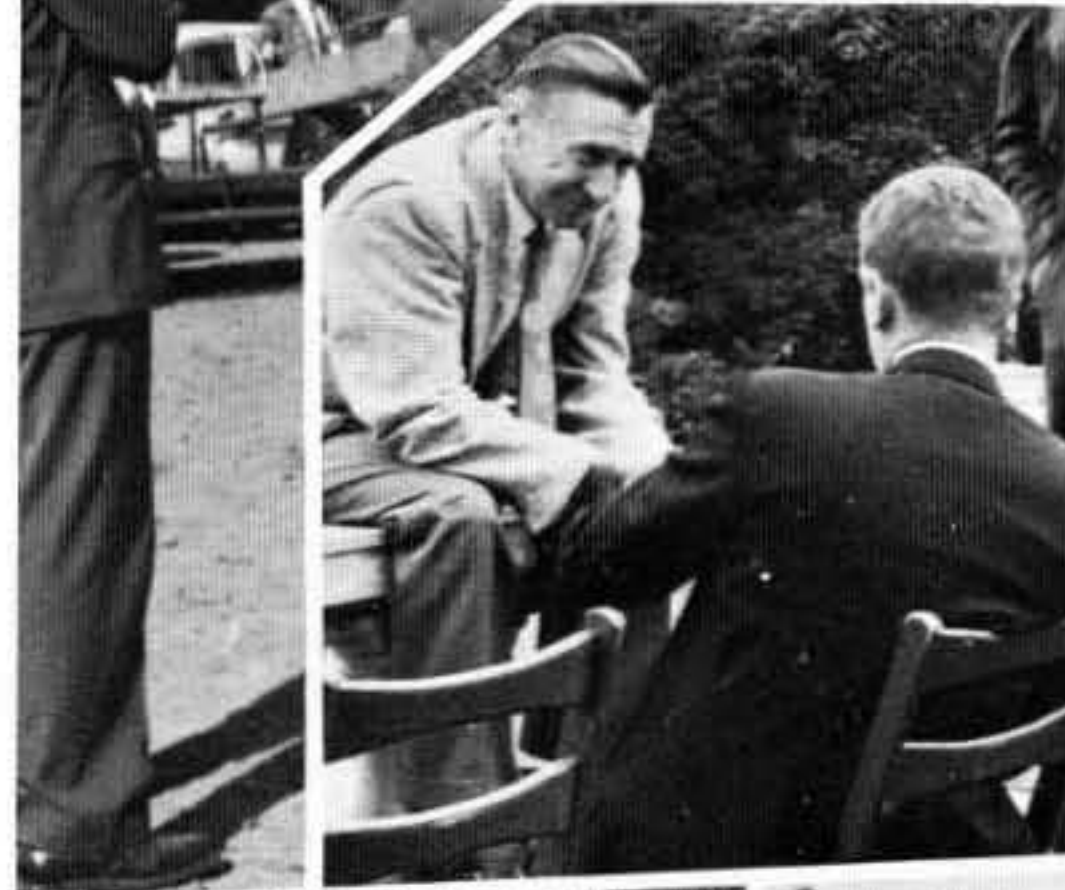
Meal Time



Delicious wholesome meals for many hungry people. The joy of eating and fellowshiping in this beautiful hall lends to the friendly and happy atmosphere that characterizes God's Festivals.







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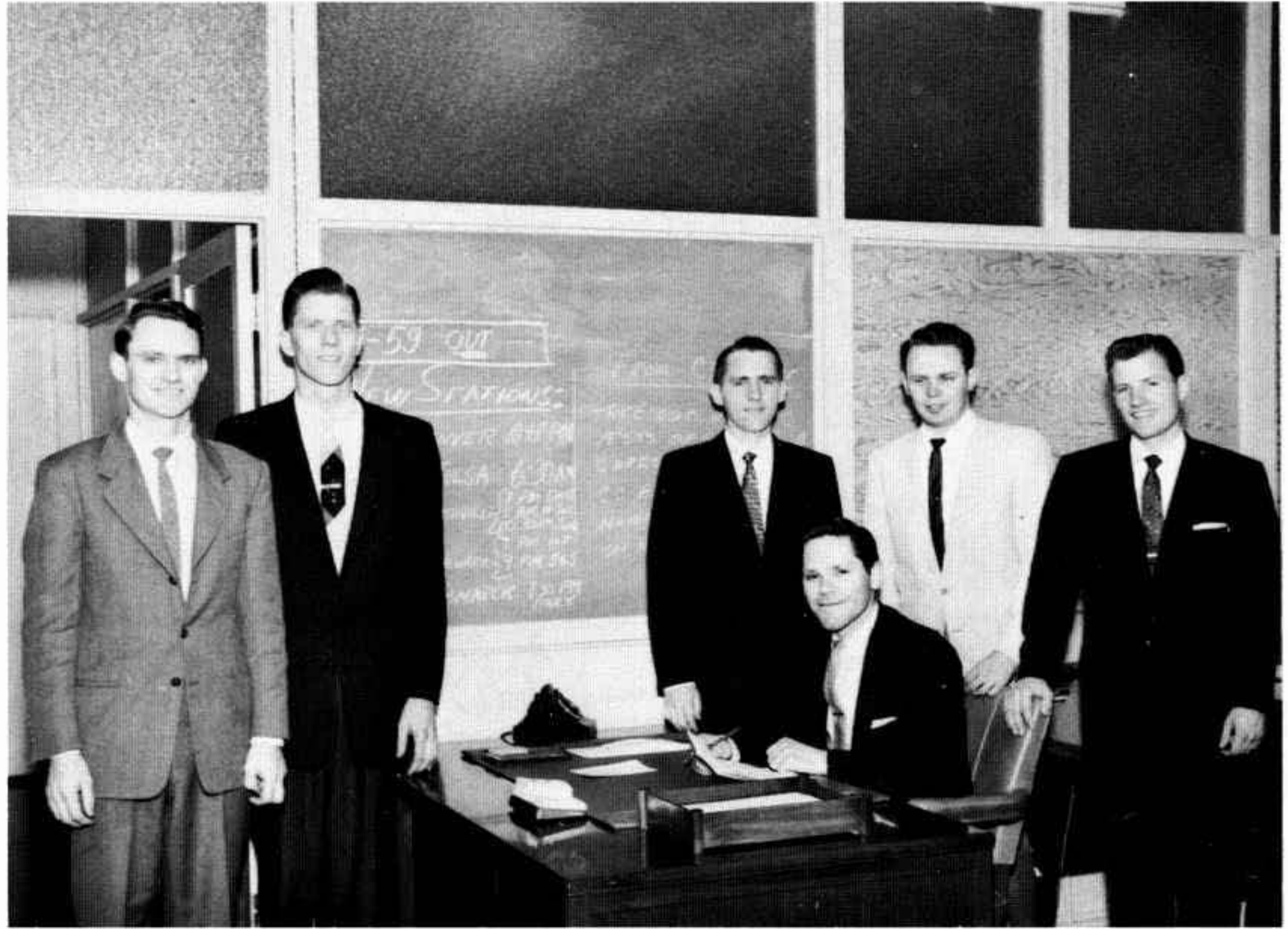
These young Ambassador-trained employees form a unique group among our campus personnel. Their services are in demand in the Letter Answering, Correspondence Course, Mail Reading, Accounting, and News Gathering Departments. A number are continuing their theological training in the Graduate School and with the Visiting Program.



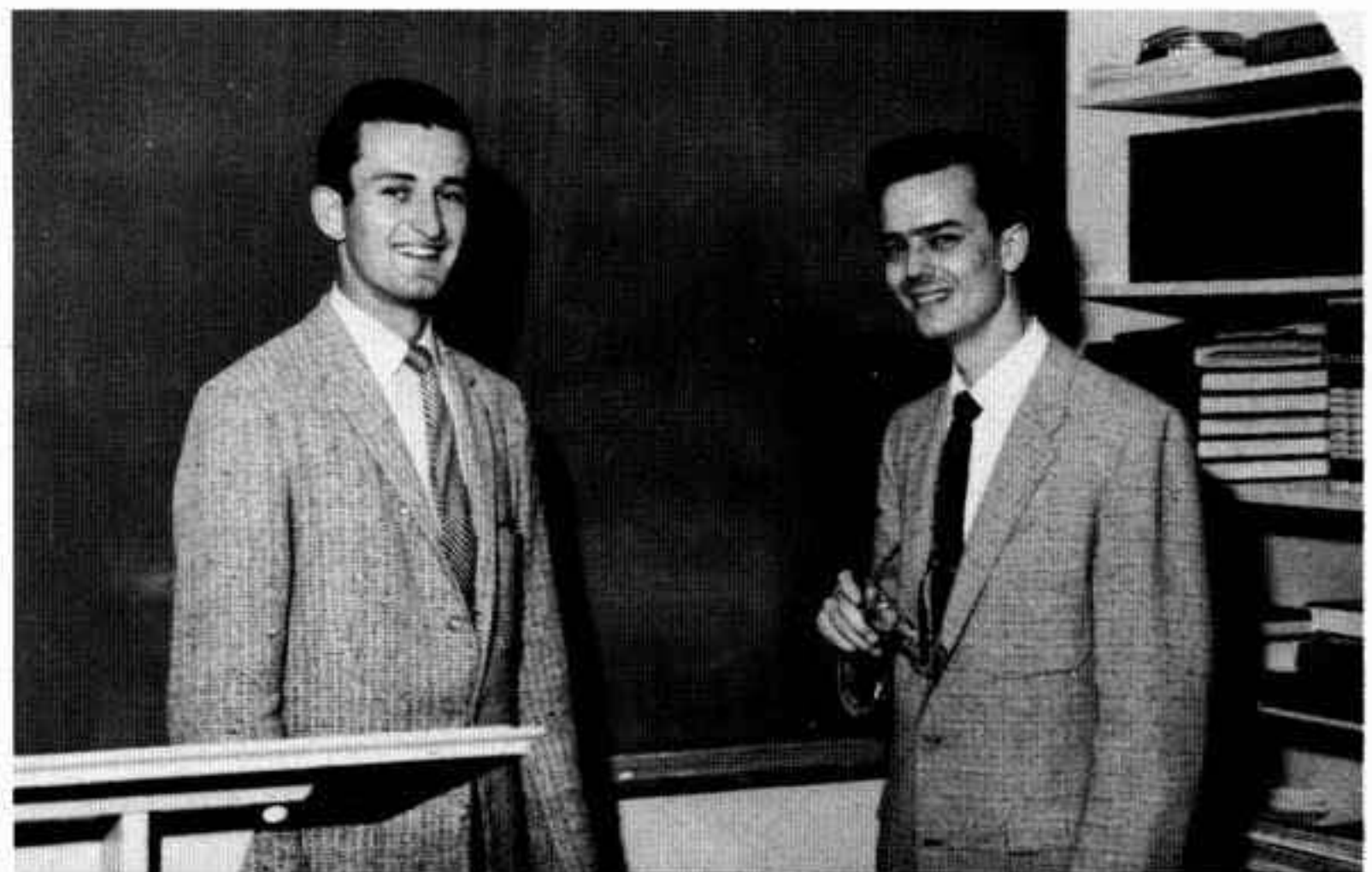
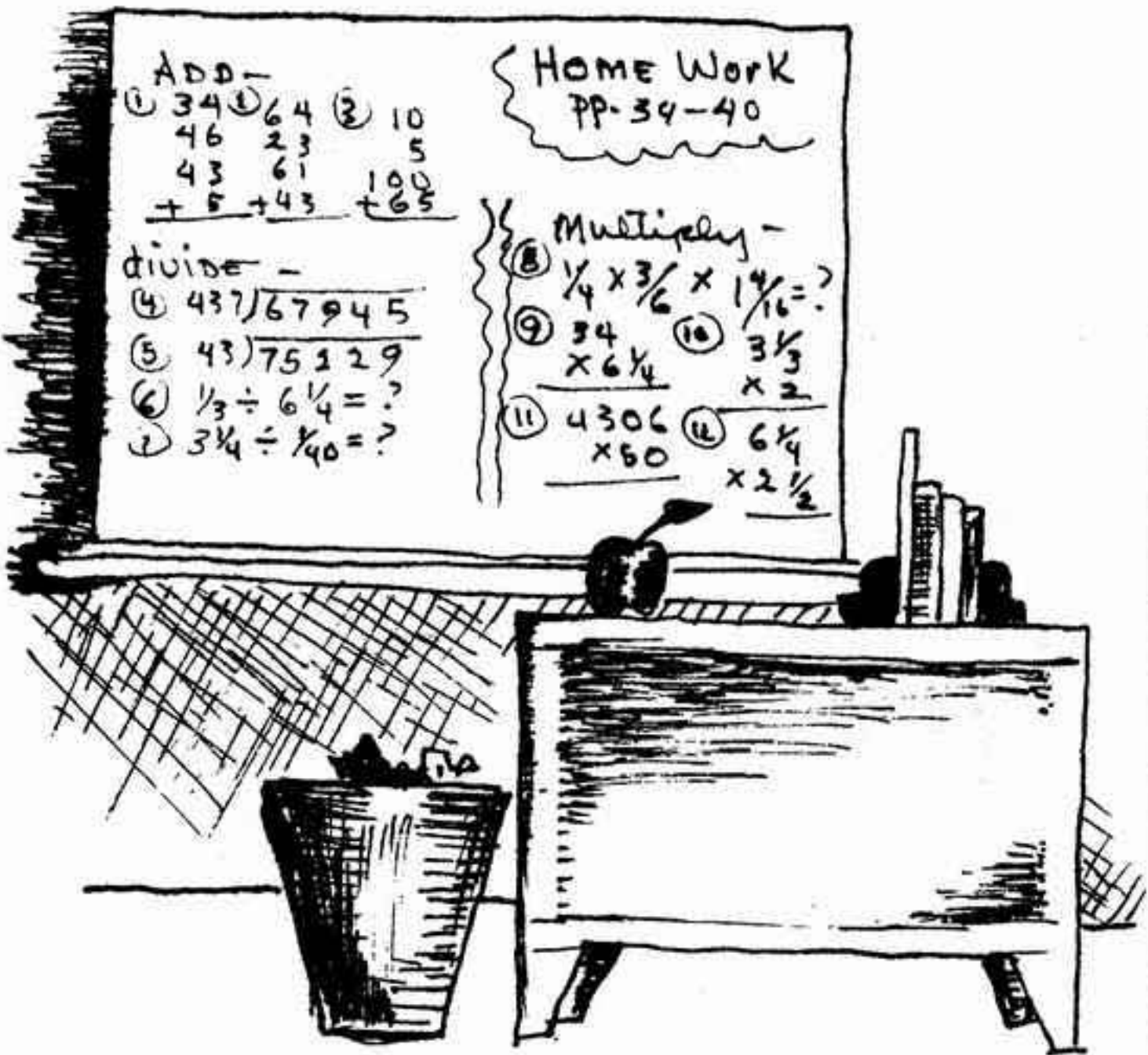
Performing the function of secretary to Mr. Meredith, Elva Sedliak knows well the meaning of responsibility and dependability.



Five of our busy men are pictured below. Left to right: Donald G. Wofford, News Gathering; J. W. Robinson, Letter Answering; Frank J. Longuskie, Letter Answering; J. Kemmer Pfund, Accounting. At the desk: Robert C. Boraker, Head of Letter Answering Department.



A fine example of college-trained personnel. Left to right—Lawson Briggs, Correspondence Course; Billy Irl Glover, Letter Answering; Dennis E. Prather, Mail Sorting; Bob G. Seelig, at the desk, Section Supervisor in Mail Sorting; Gary L. Sefcak, Mail Reading and Tabulating; Cecil I. Battles, Letter Answering.



Instrumental in the proper training of young minds are these two members of our Imperial High School faculty: Bernell C. Michel and Paul B. Smith.

Office Personnel



A busy corner in the Ambassador College Press Building—the many typists employed here send out over ten thousand pieces of mail each week in addition to the magazines addressed automatically by machine.

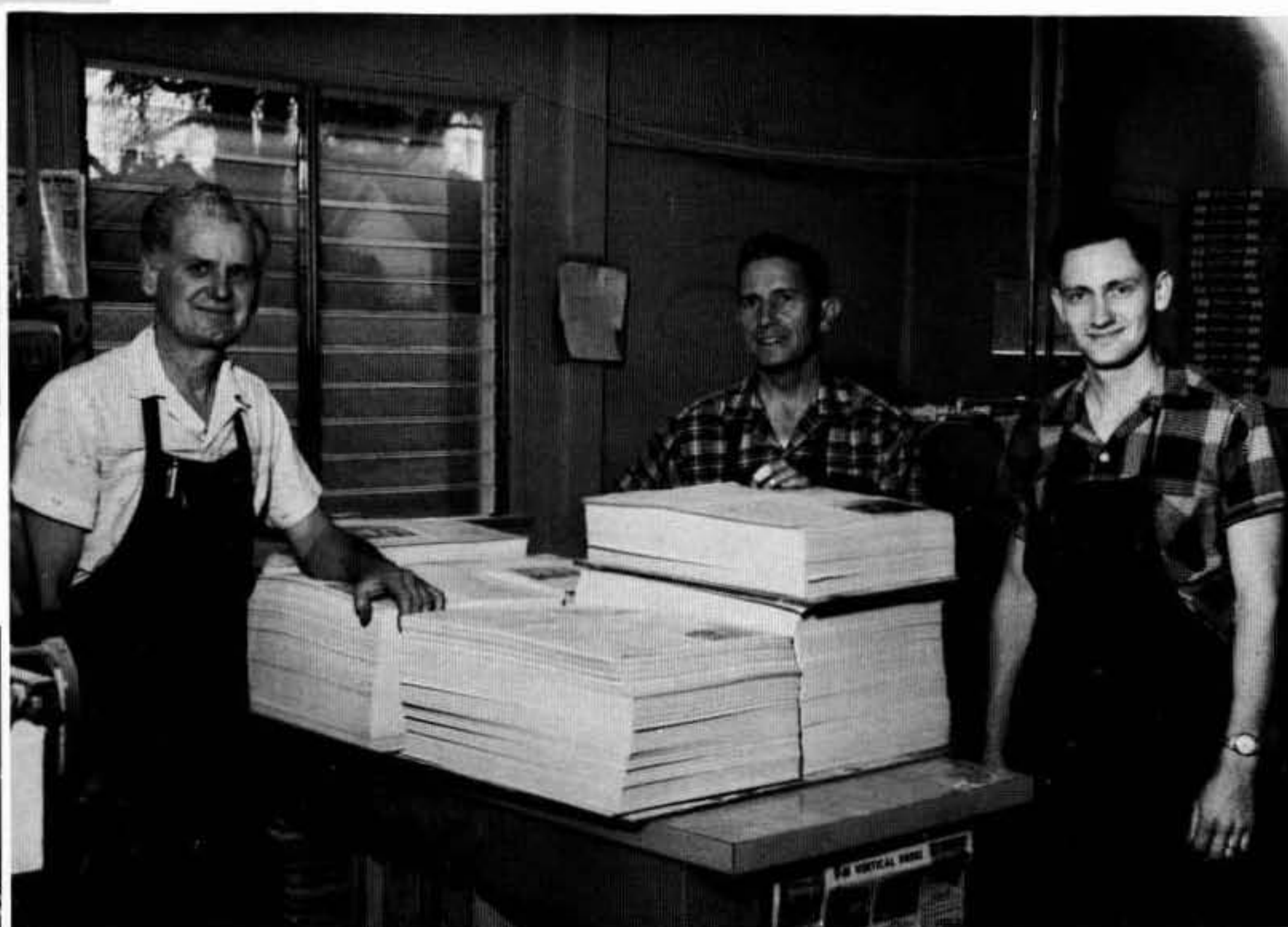


Posed in front of the College entrance are our full-time women employees. Left to right: Mrs. Davis, Head of Co-Worker Department; Mrs. Birnbaum, Secretary to Registrar; Mrs. C. Robertson, Letter Answering Department typist; Miss Coesta Carter, Co-Worker Department; Mrs. Stewart, Secretary to Dean of Men; Mrs. Stott, Faculty Secretary; Mrs. Major, Co-Worker Mail typist; Mrs. Leskey, Receptionist at the Ambassador College Press Building.

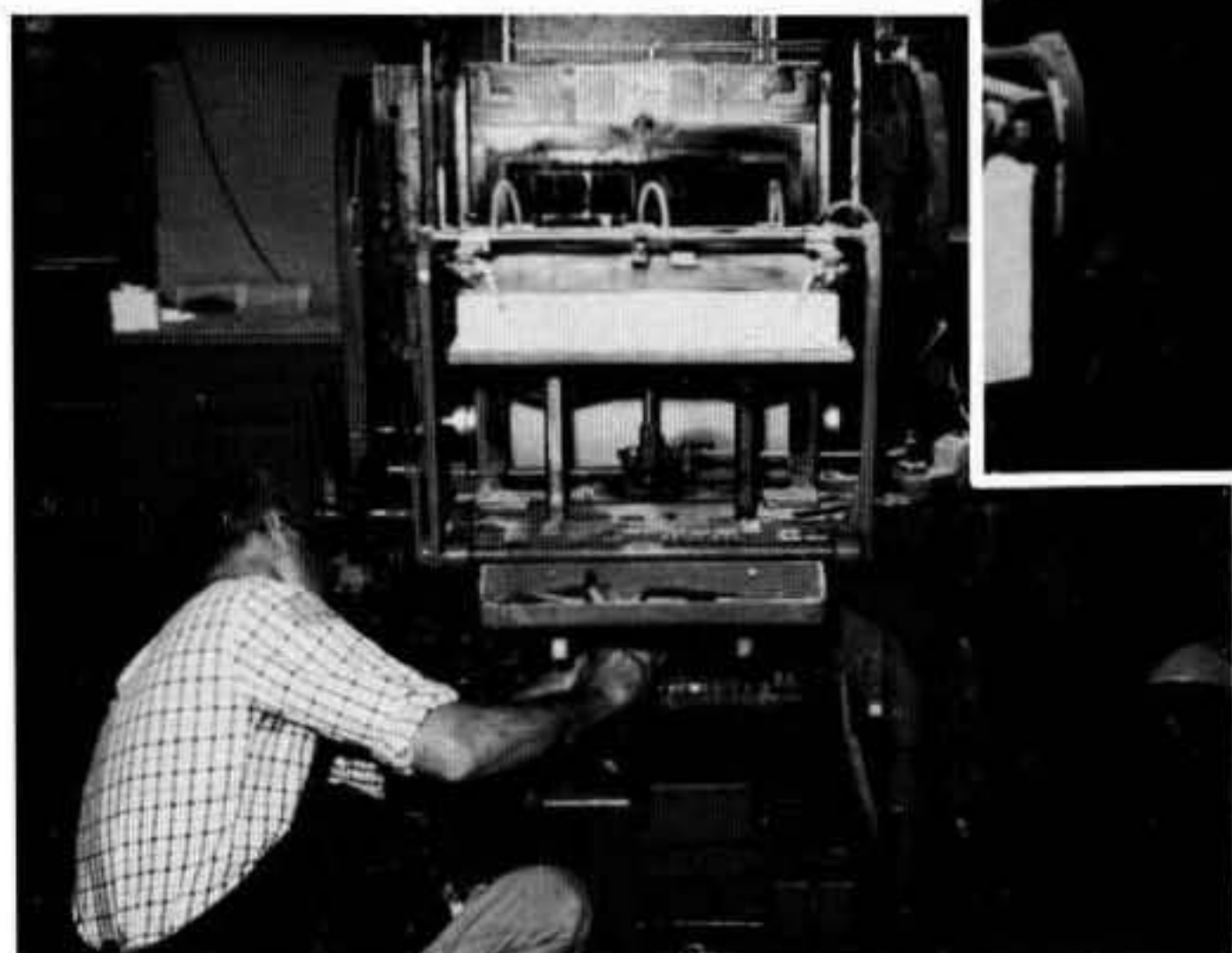
The smooth flow of tons of our monthly magazines and booklets, plus personal answers to thousands of scriptural and academic inquiries, is facilitated by a number of picked employees in key positions. Part-time student labor is knit together into a workable, profitable force in the various departments. The goal of quality and efficiency in putting out the gospel is thus attained while at the same time solving the college student's biggest problem, how to finance his education.



Filing and Addressing Department. Left to right: Bill Evans (Head of Dept.), and Wilbur Berg.



Printing Department. Left to right: Lee W. Sefcak, Donald McDonald, and Donald Schoon.



Mayfair Staff

We are what we eat and for students that word is synonymous with Mayfair. The dining halls are filled to capacity three times daily with the bustle of young people just growing out of their teens and still retaining the voracious appetite and mealtime enthusiasm of youth. The evening meal is often the occasion of club meetings. Four sections of the Ambassador Club meet weekly, and the walls often resound with applause following the after-dinner oration of an improving amateur. Each week a different Language Club prepares a program and appropriate music filters through the building. The two sections of the Women's Club alternate their bi-weekly meetings which are filled with a varied program of discussions, demonstrations and guest speakers. The upper floors of Mayfair are home to many of our young ladies, where their housekeeping is always under the exacting supervision of Mrs. Annie Mann, Hostess in Charge of Mayfair.

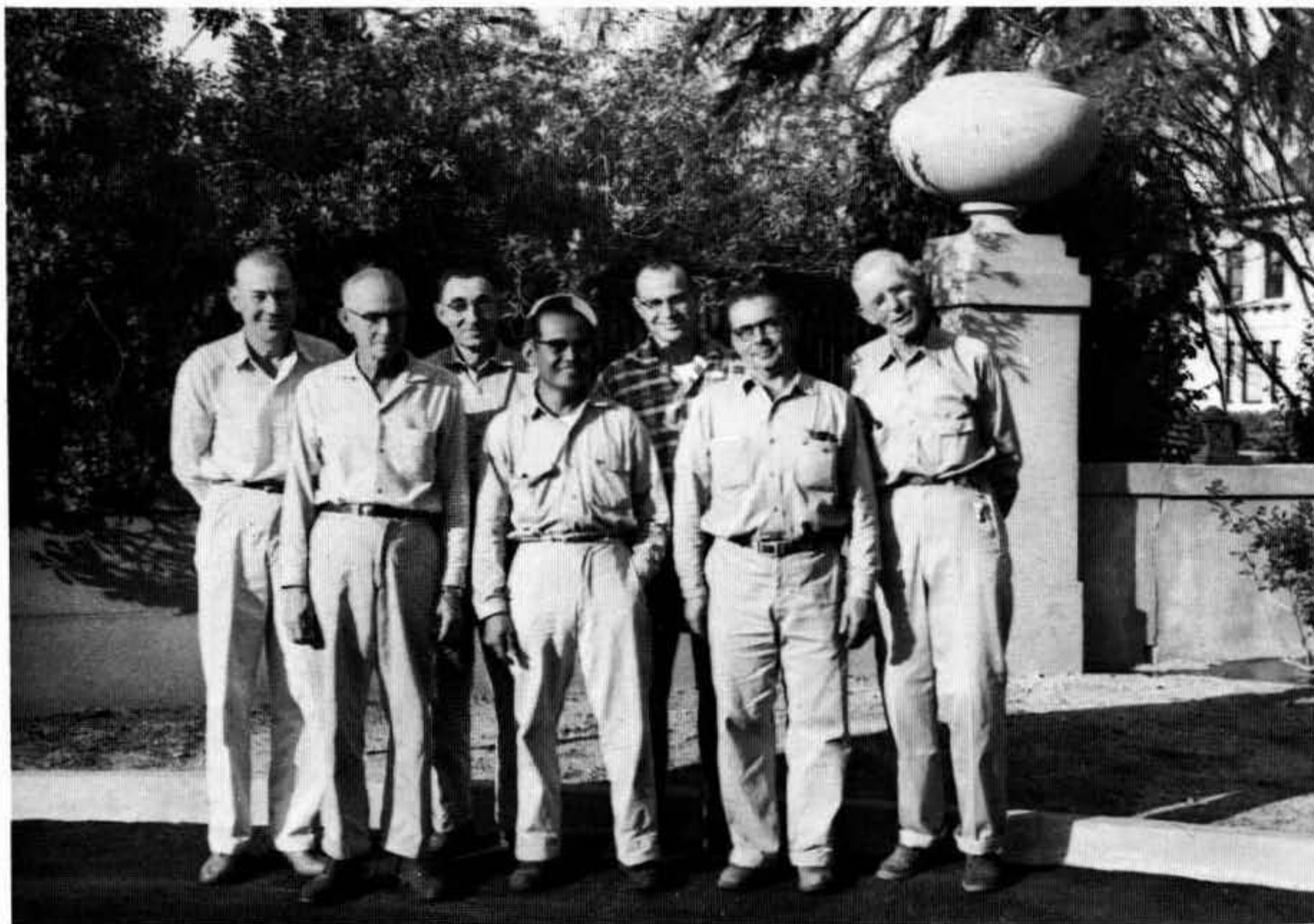




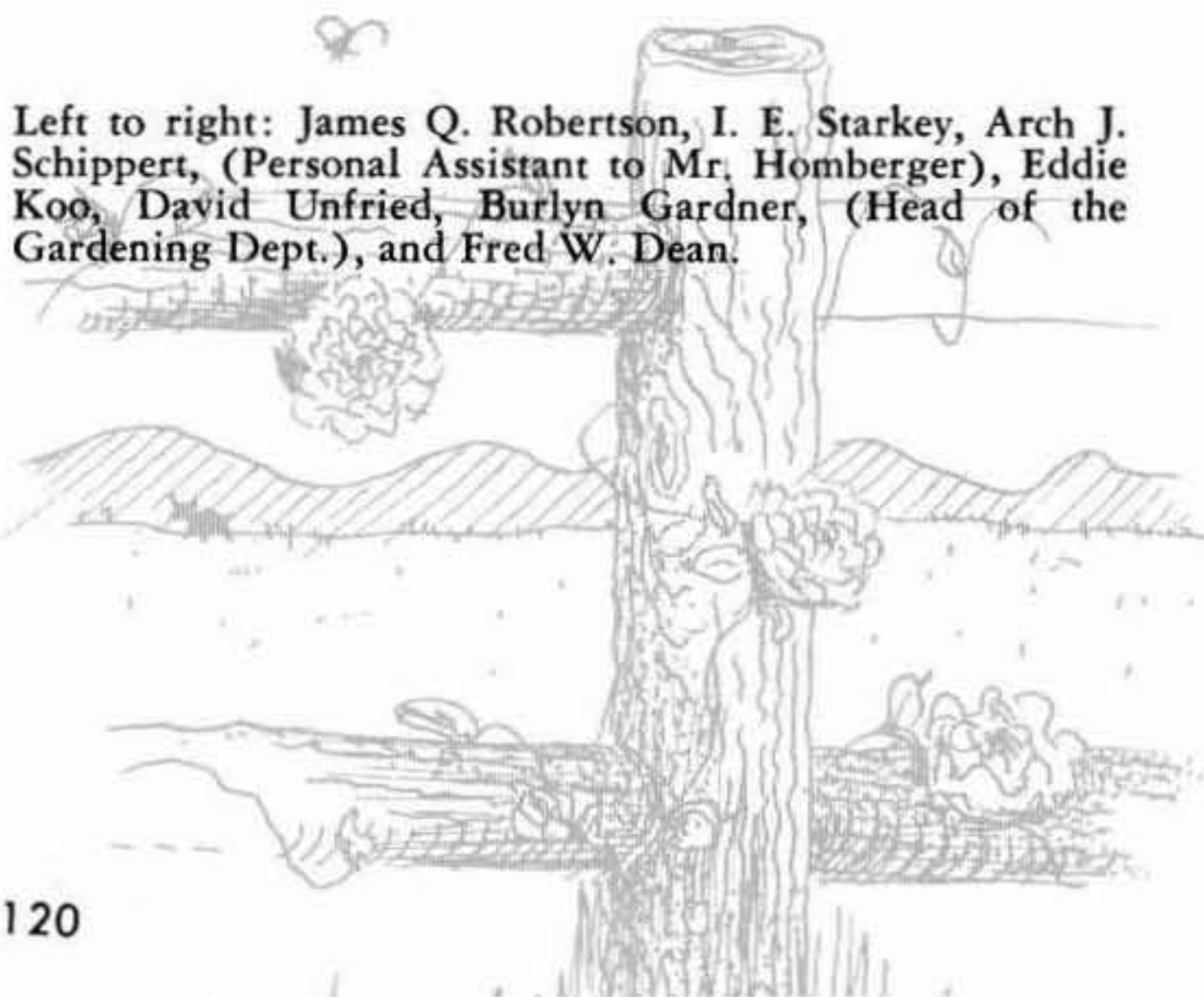
Pictured above is the staff in charge of healthful and nutritious meals for over two hundred students and often a number of the faculty. Mrs. Dennis, Assistant to Mrs. Mann; Mrs. Luttrell; Miss Pamela McCall; Mrs. Horn, Chief Cook; Mrs. Bailey; Miss Ilene Dexter.

Keep Ambassador Beautiful

"America, the Beautiful . . ."; California, the Golden State; Southern California, land of palm trees and citrus groves; the greater Los Angeles area, an unequalled location for an educational, cultural and publishing endeavor. And within minutes of the industry of Los Angeles, "City of the Angels," lies Pasadena, "Crown of the Valley," gateway to the area. Here in Pasadena's exclusive, world-famed South Orange Grove Avenue district is the Ambassador Campus; acres of rolling green lawns, mansions proudly built by millionaires of the past, now transformed into college classrooms, laboratories and offices. Ambassador is truly beautiful. Our full-time campus crew with the aid of student employees keep it that way.

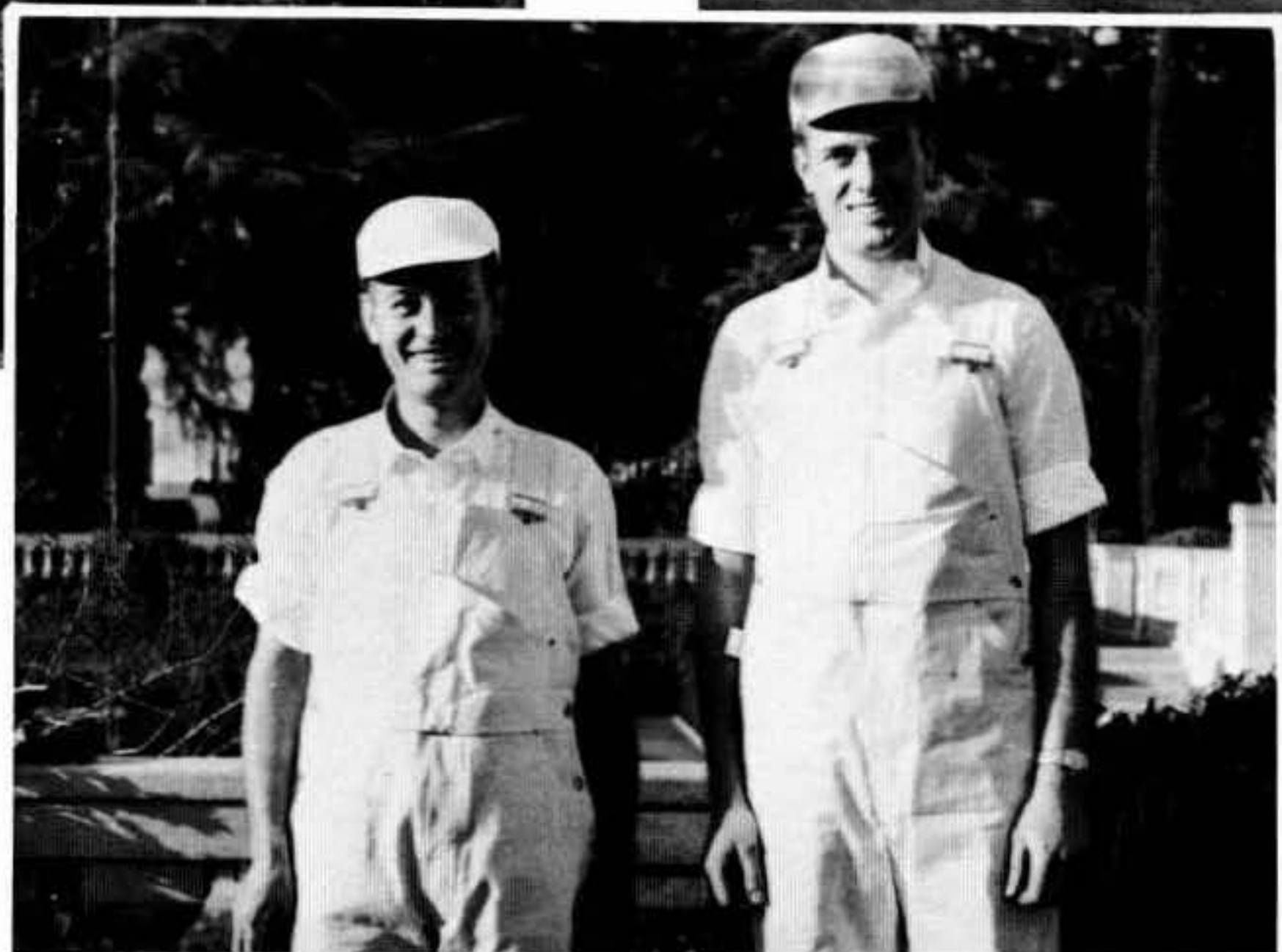


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The younger set among our full-time men on the Gardening and Maintenance Crew: Raymond McMullin, Norman Miller, Marvin Lindsey (in charge of the Janitor Crew), Allen Bettes and Chester Roberson.



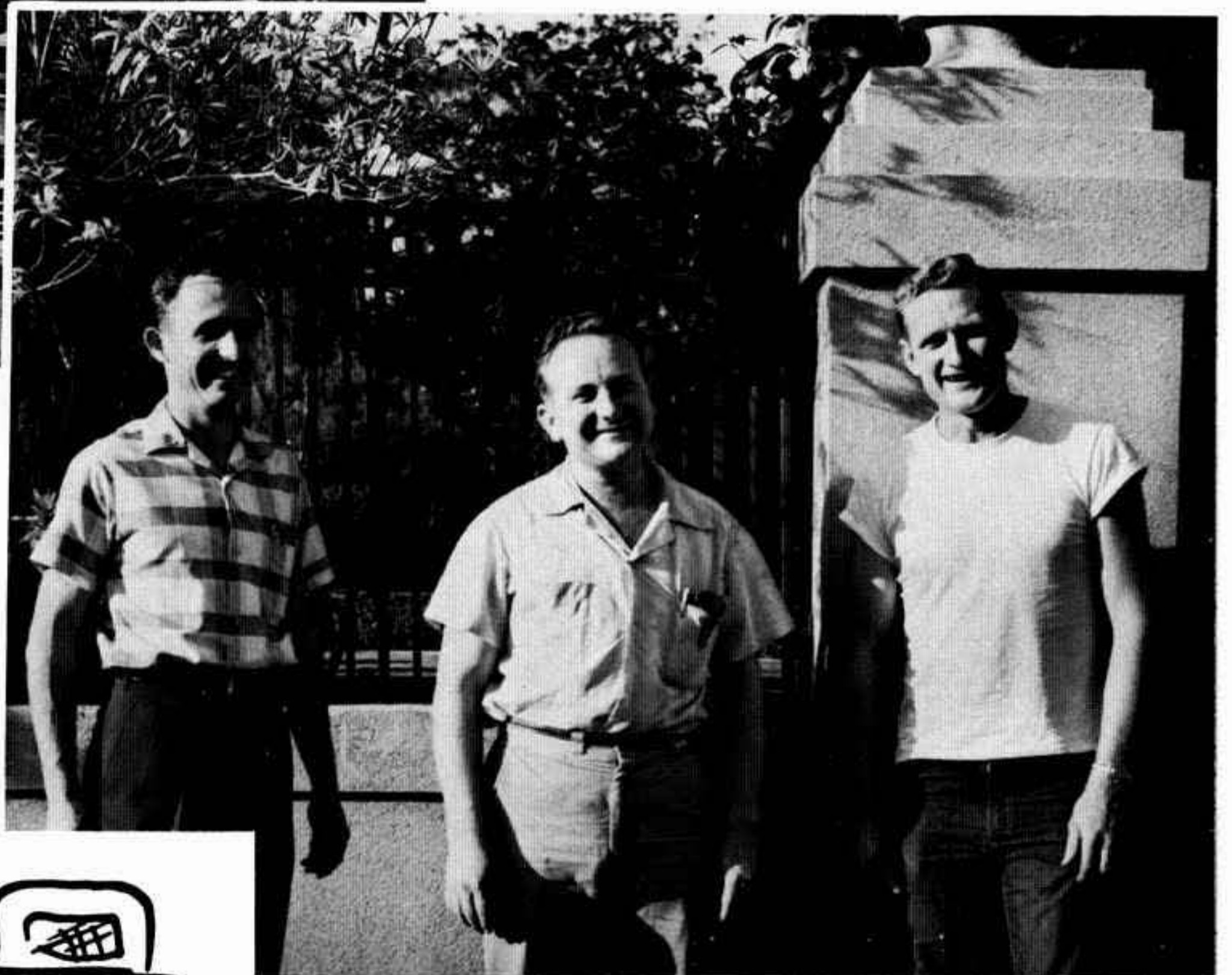
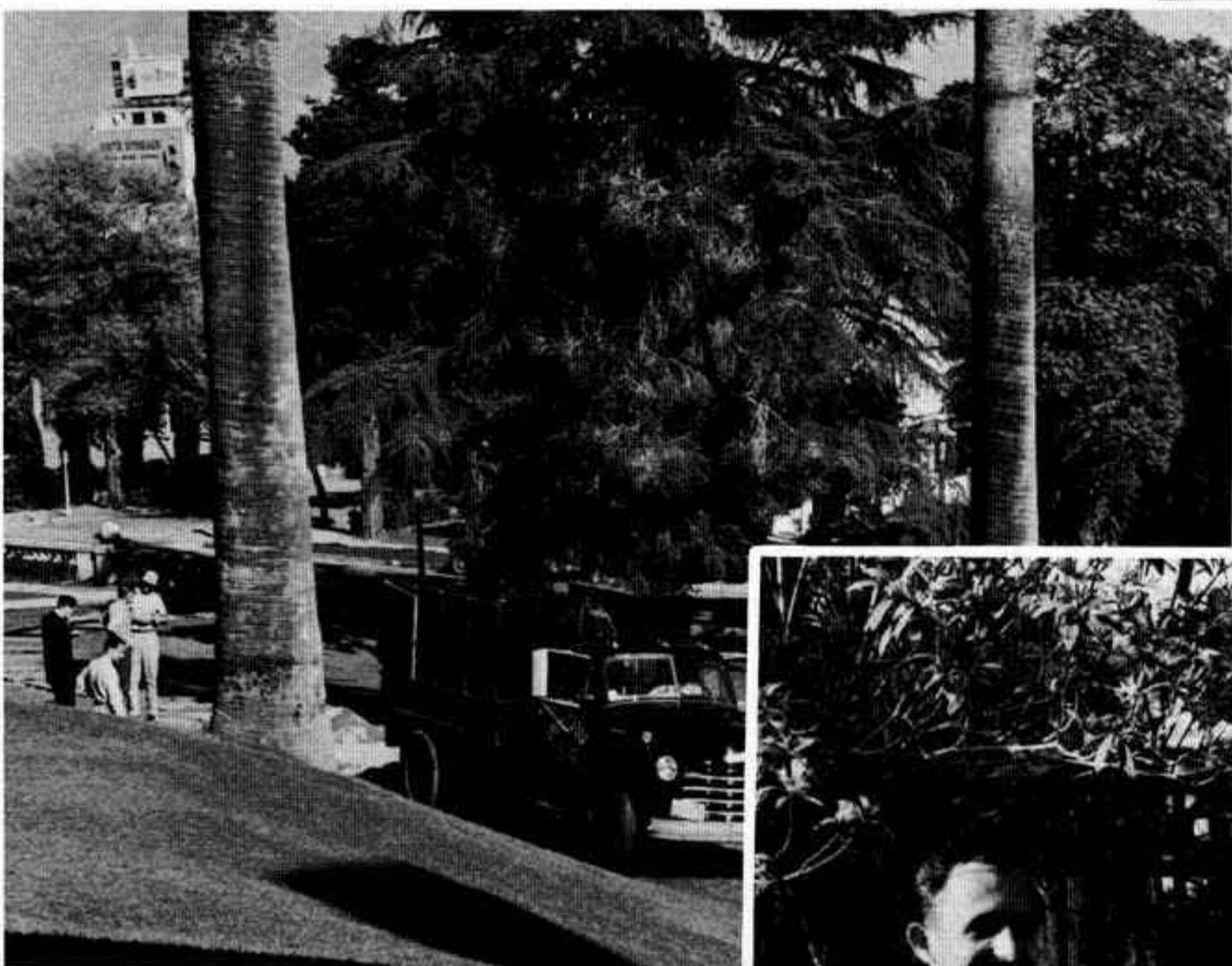
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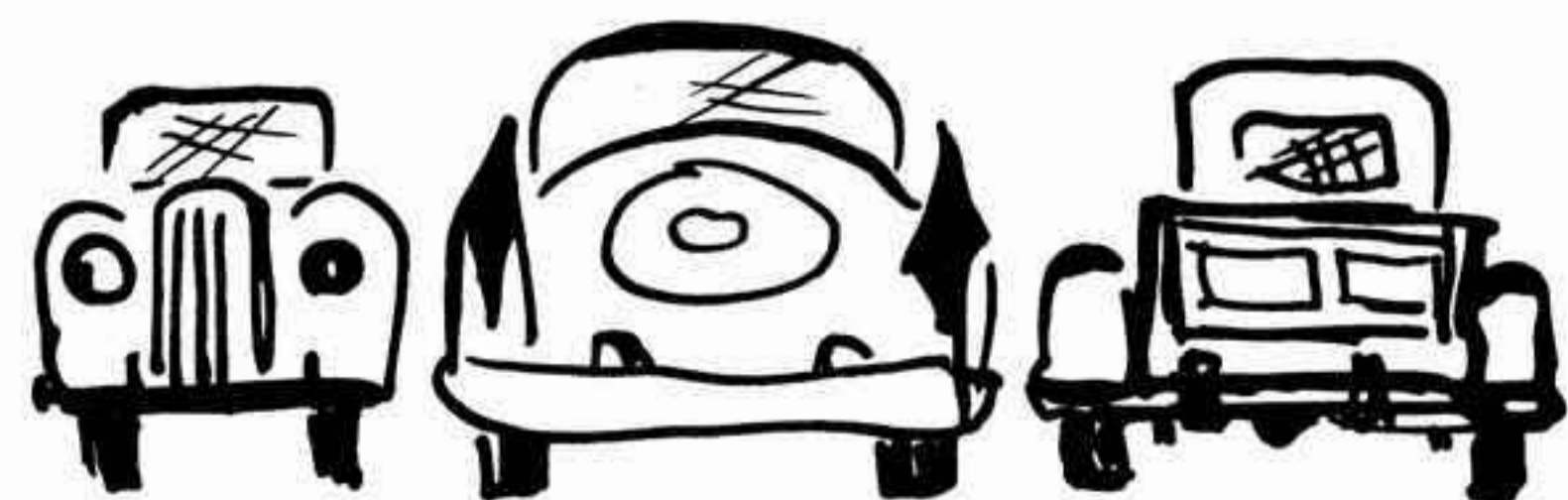
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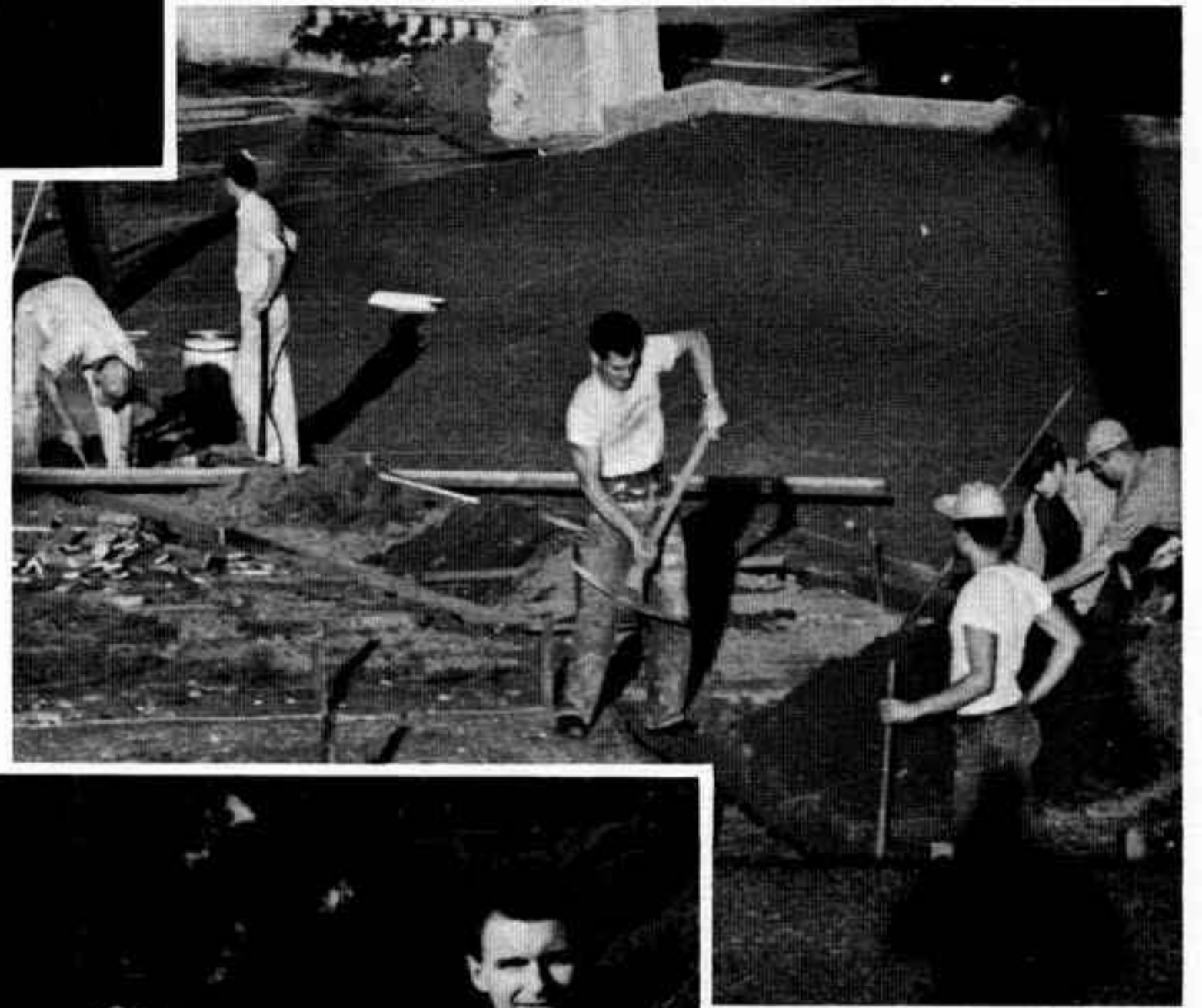
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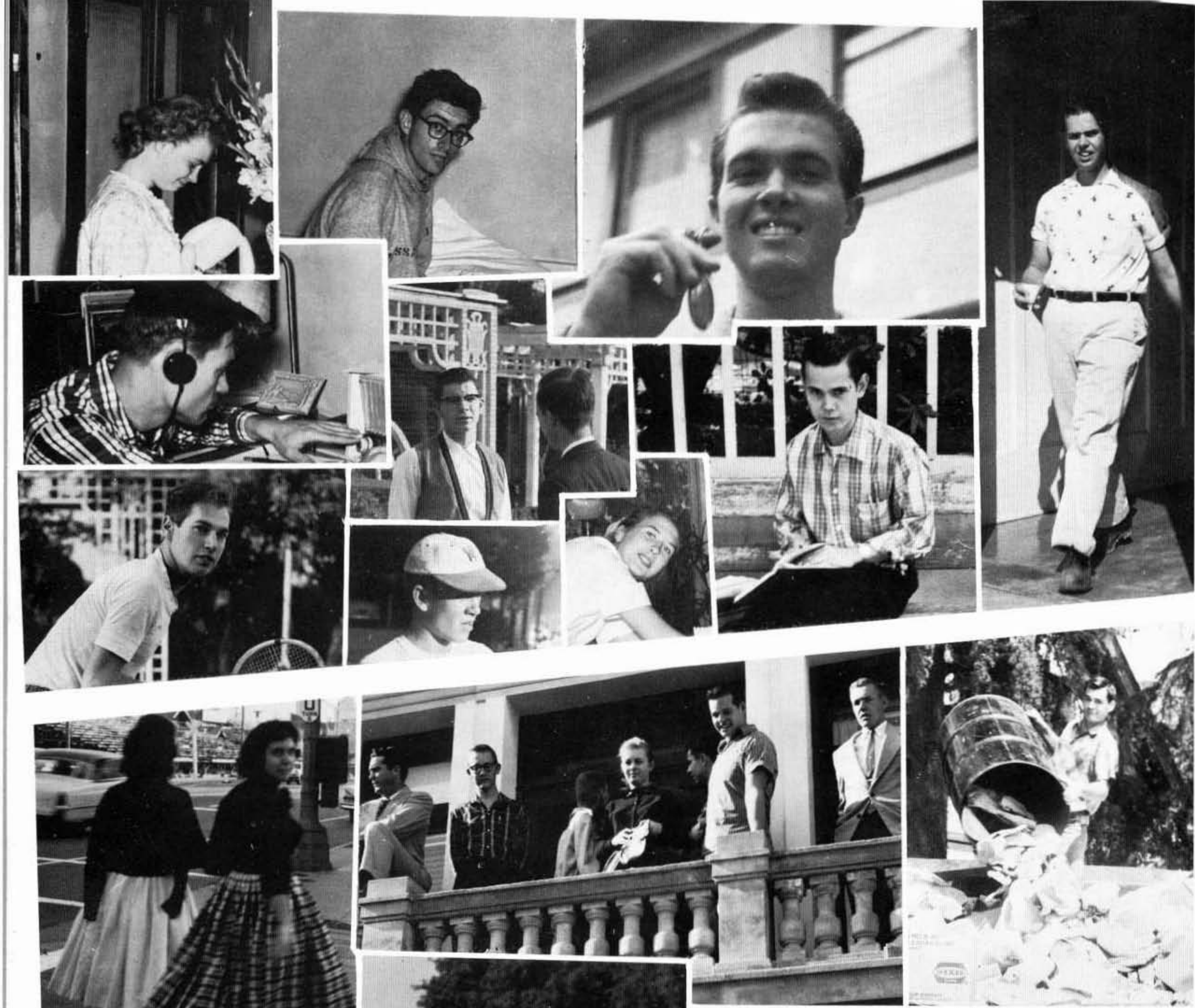
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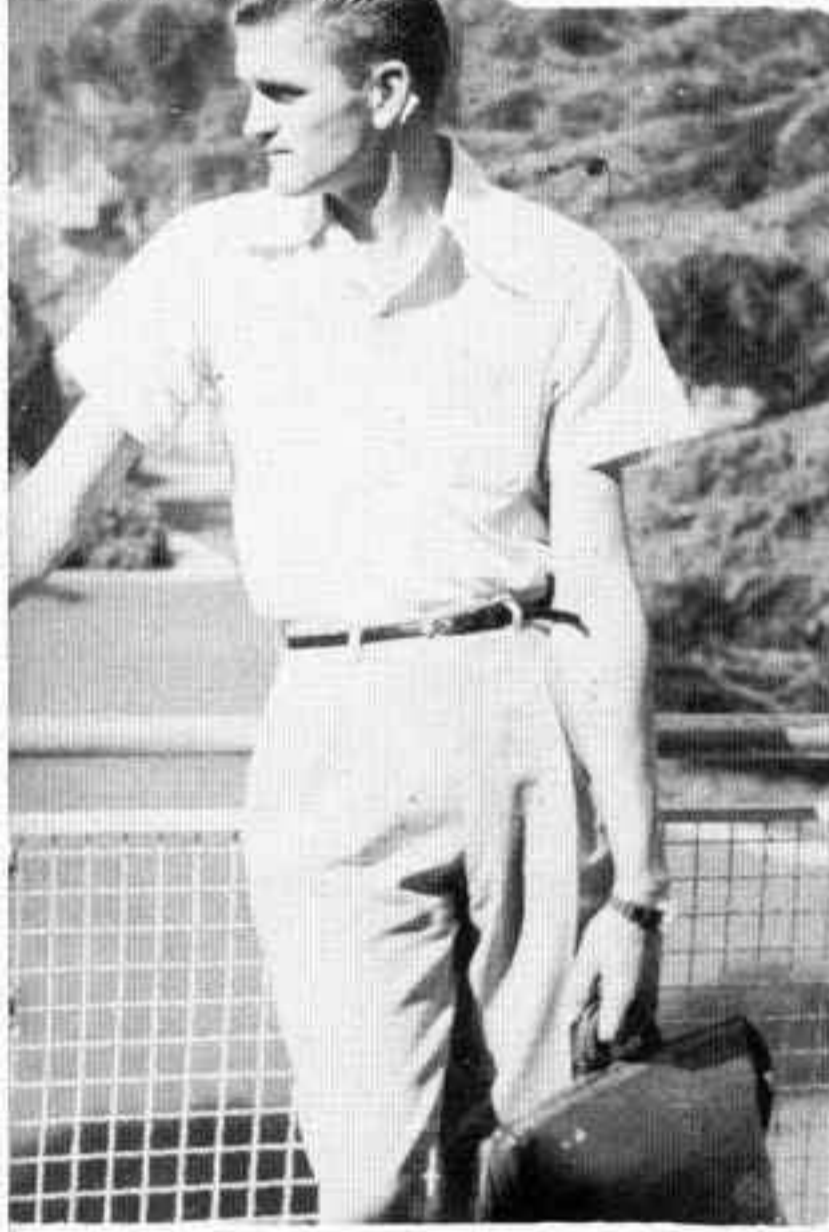
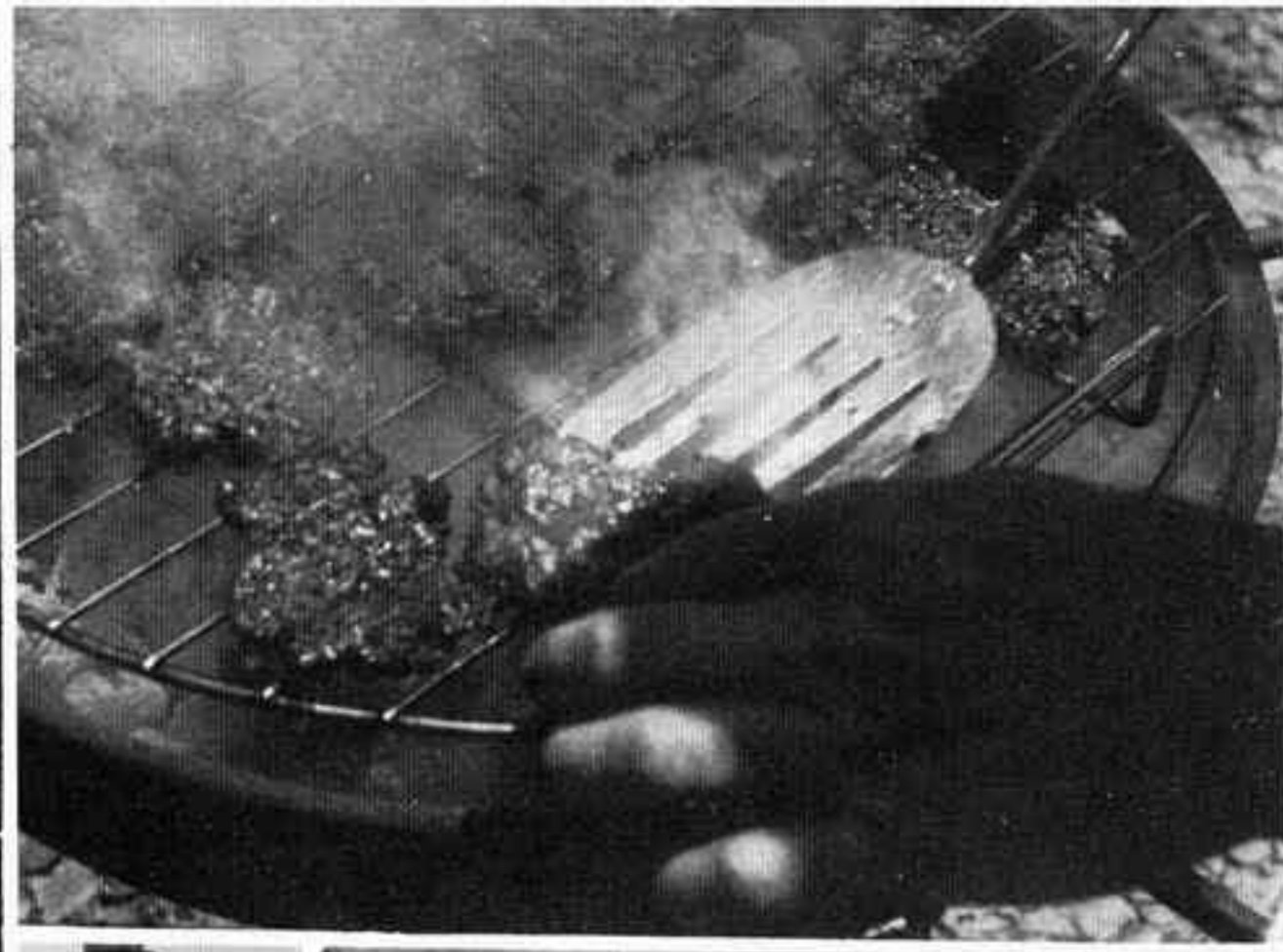


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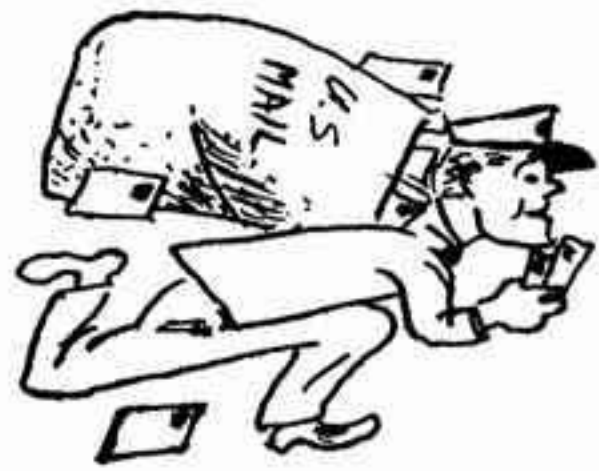
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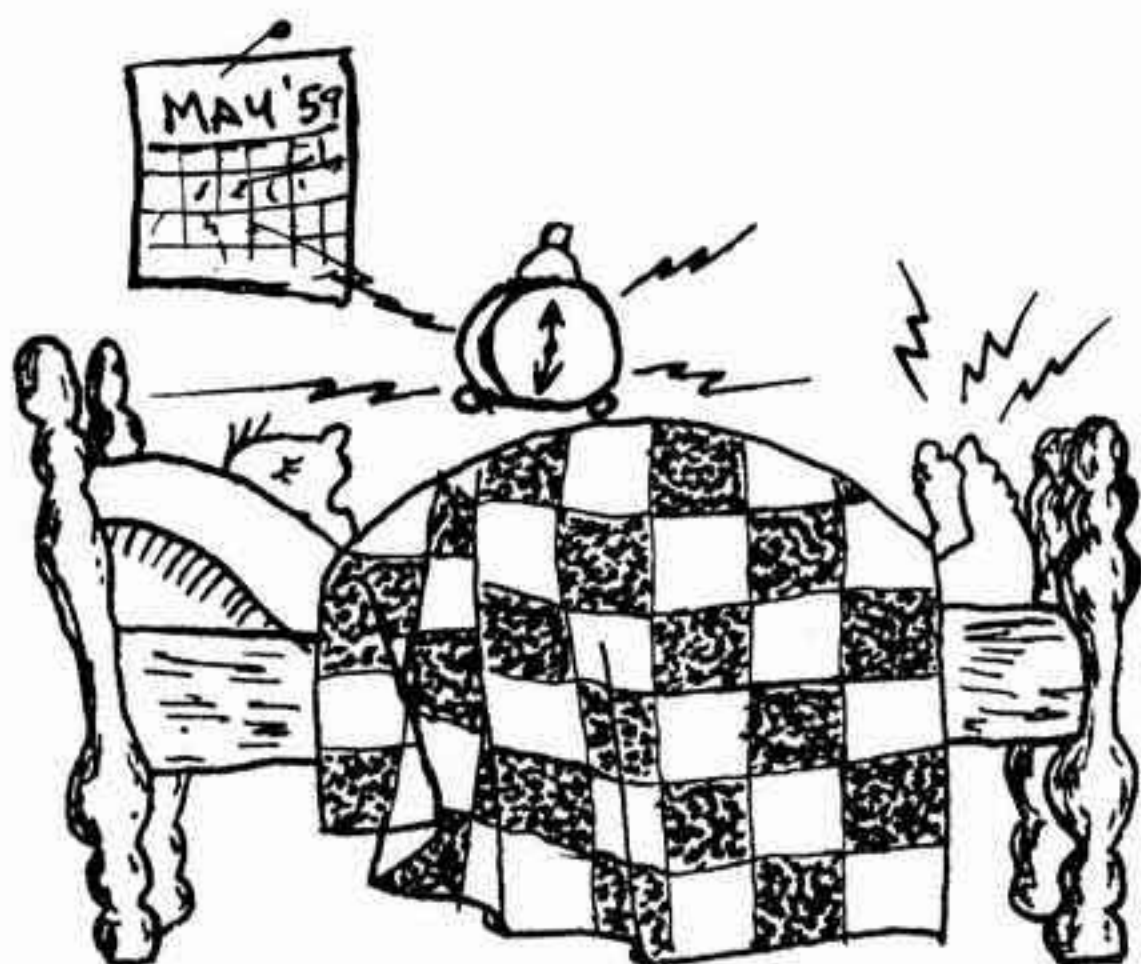
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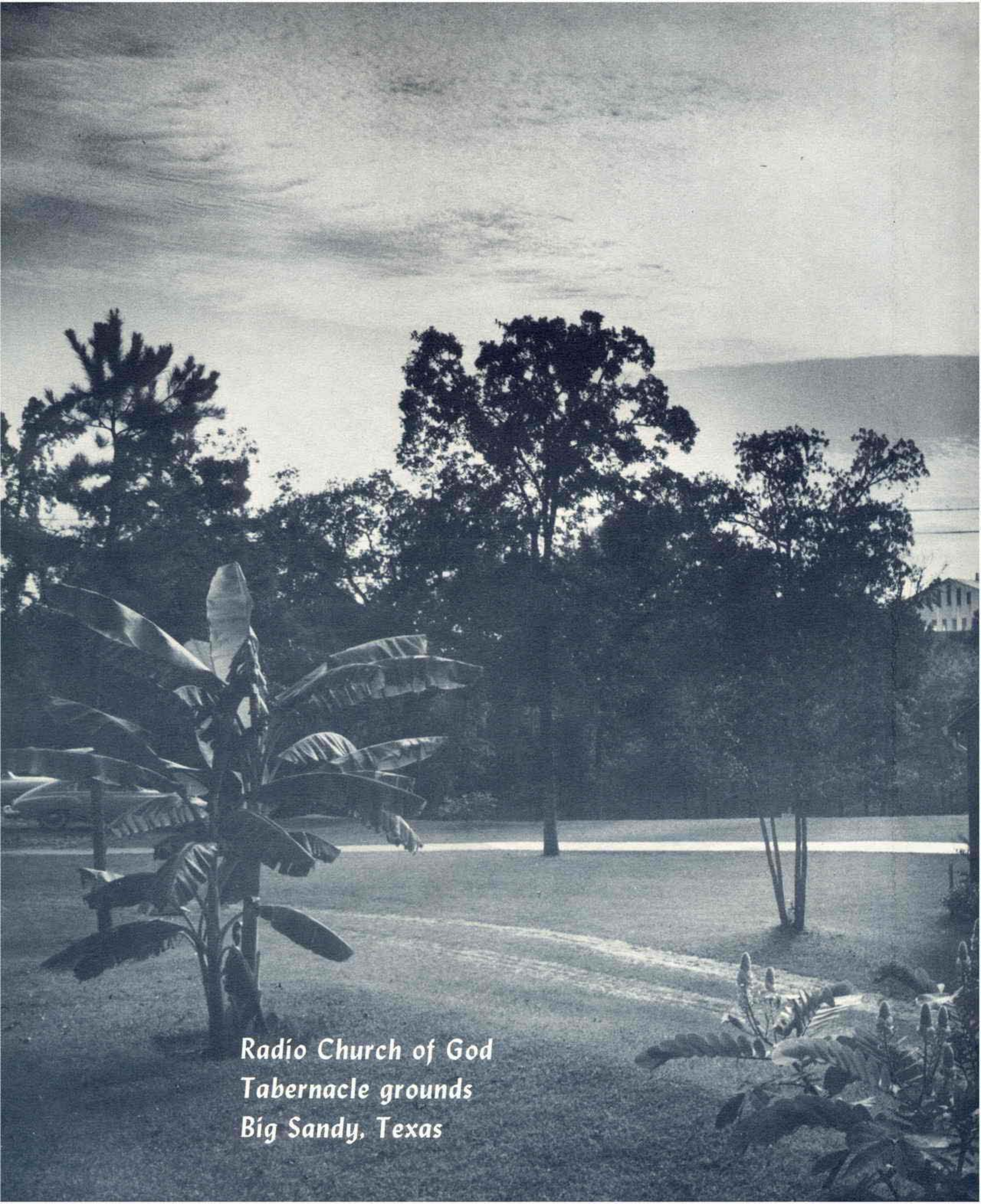
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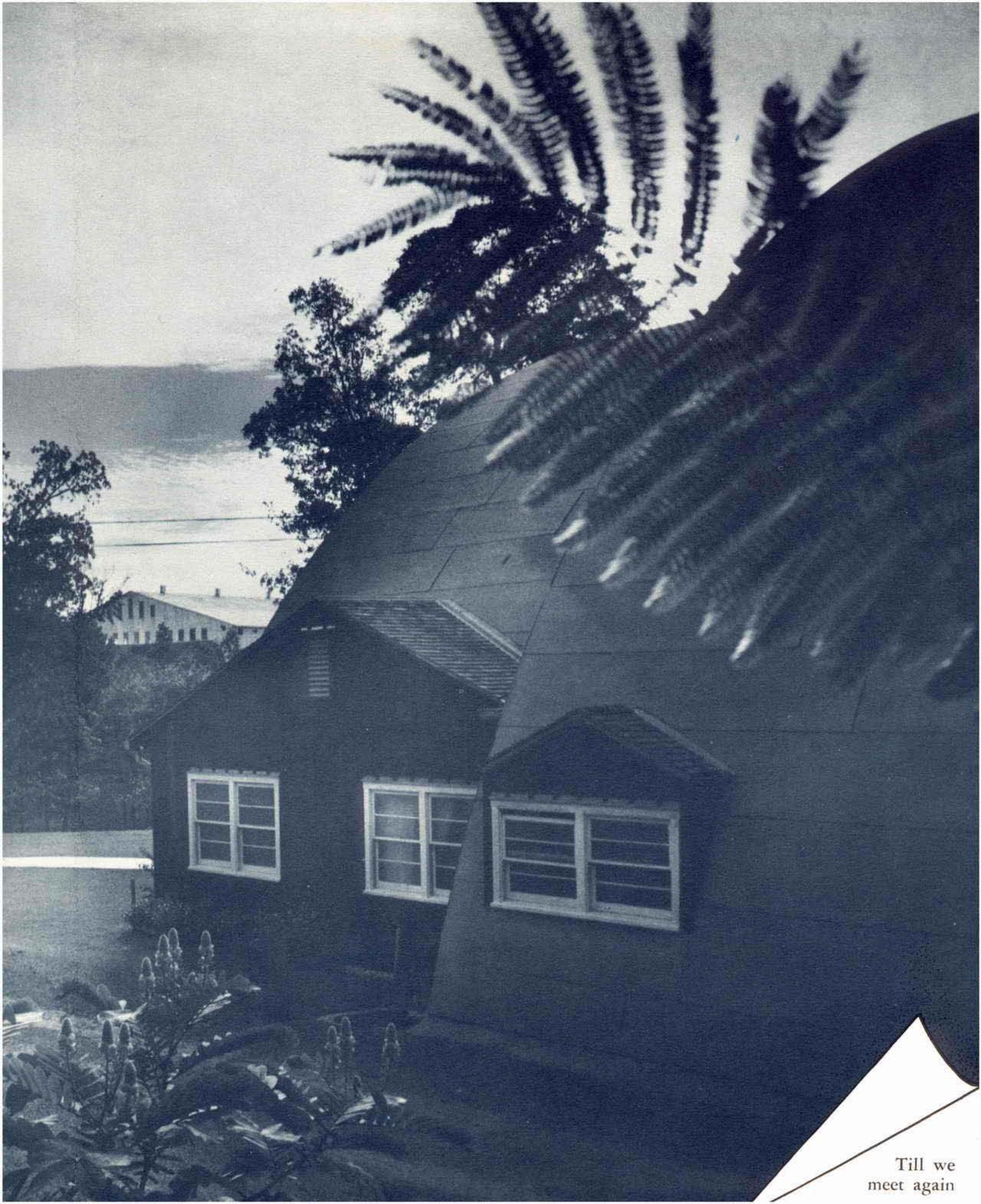
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