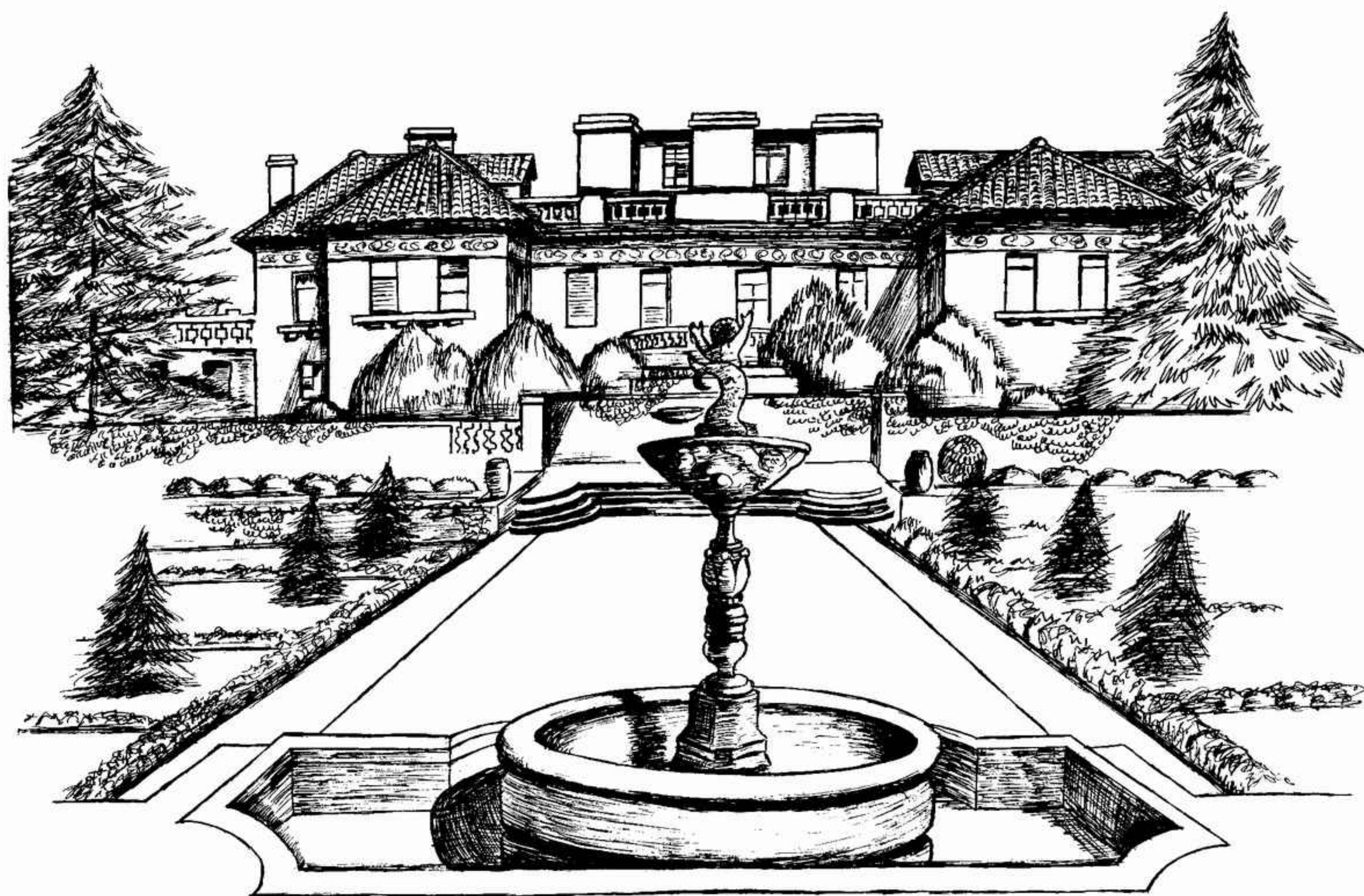


1957

ENVOY



the
57 Envoy



Foreword - - -

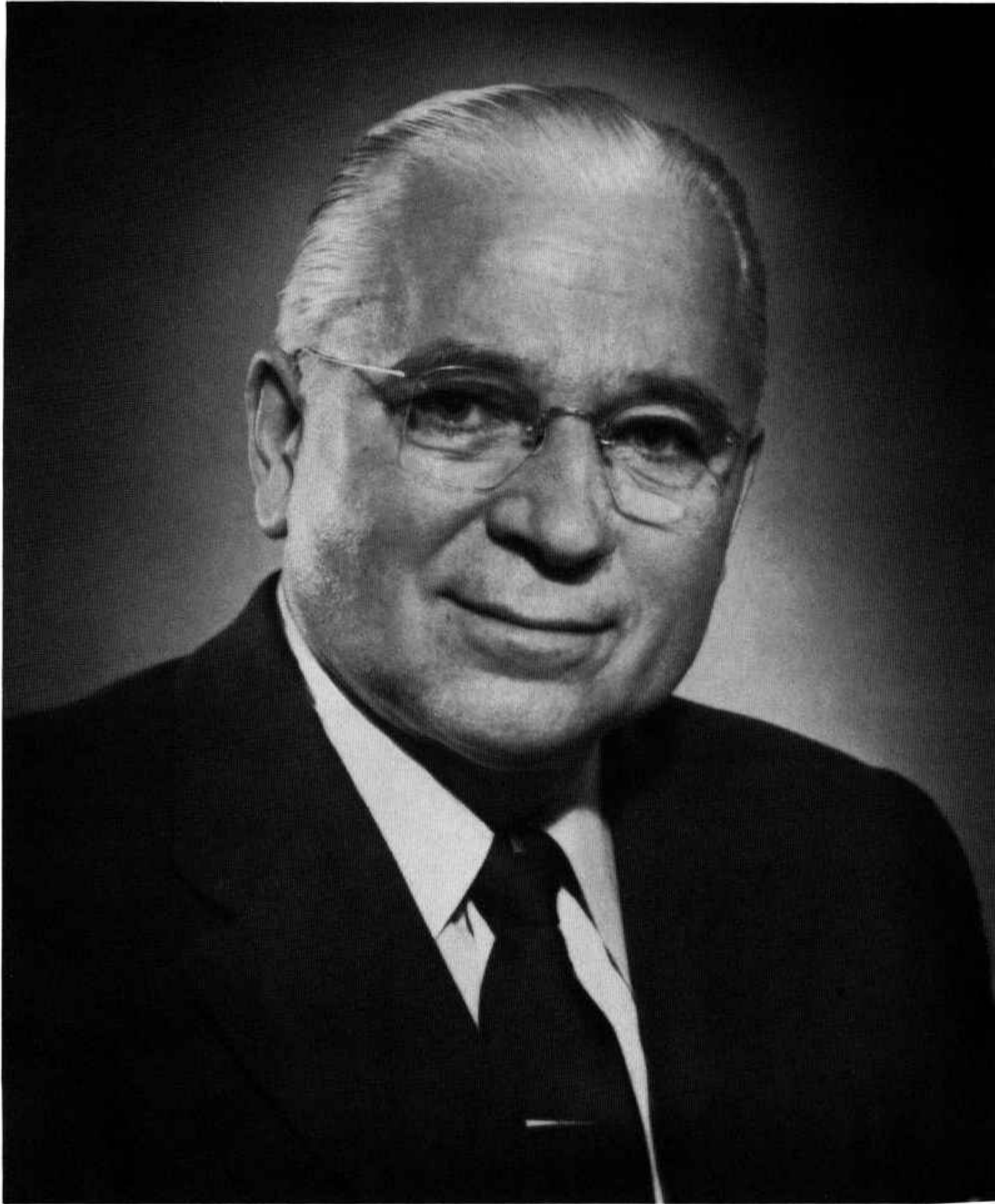


AMBASSADOR HALL — with its interior of richly finished rare woods — surrounded by elaborately landscaped gardens — once a millionaire's mansion, today a part of Ambassador College! Halls that once were silent are now to ring with enthusiastic footfalls of students.

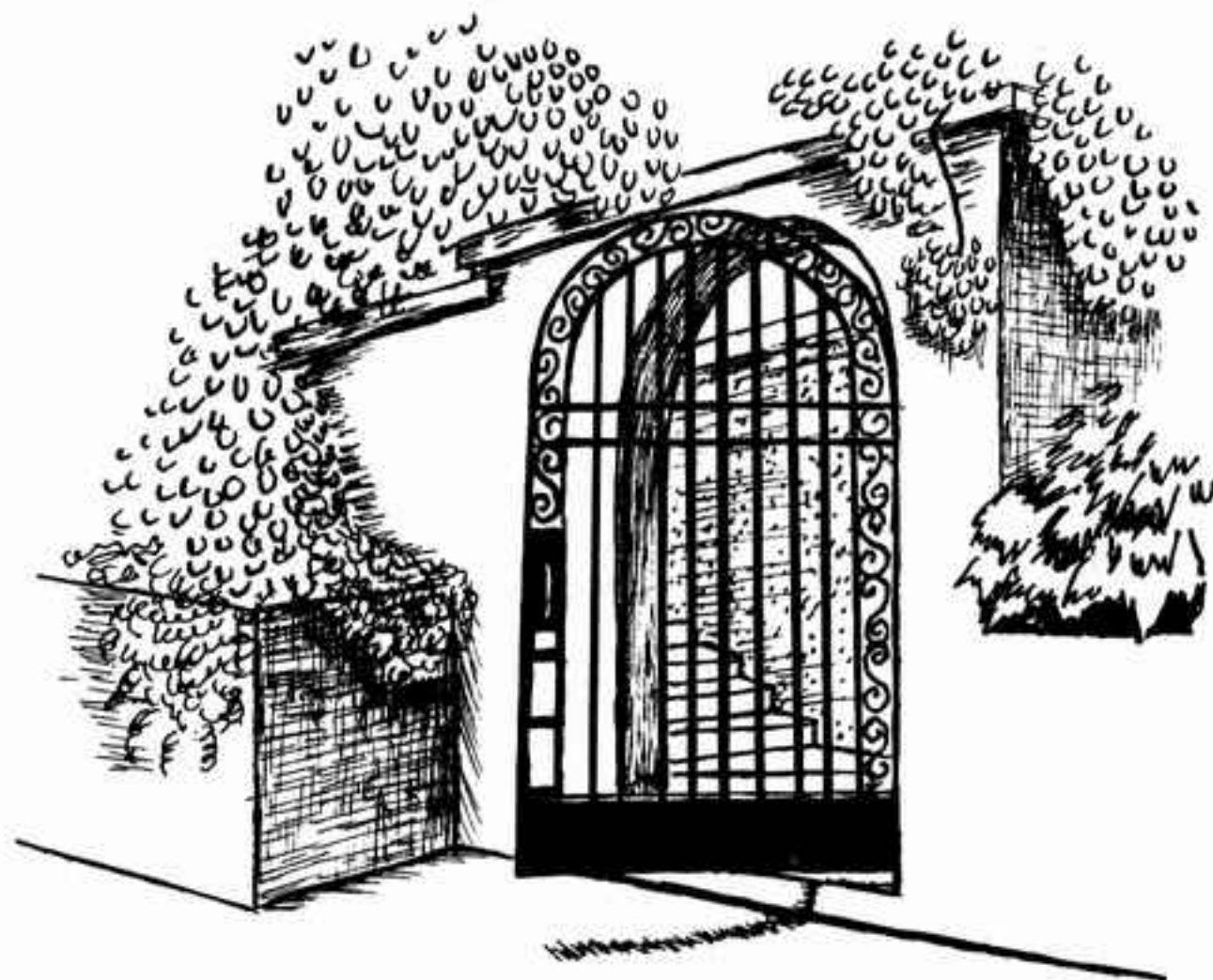
A representative chapter in the history of Ambassador — ever expanding, ever progressing. Today, a decade since this college was founded, we invite you to join us in a bit of reverie and look back through our album of memories, as we recall the scenes of former years. See for yourself the growth of God's College.



A Word From Our President



HERBERT W. ARMSTRONG
Chairman of the Board of Trustees.
Professor of Religion, Theology,
and related subjects.



to the Student Body :

Ambassador College has reached its tenth-year milestone. At this significant time I wish to address a few words to you young people of the student body which you may reread occasionally thru the years as you bring back college day memories by repeated turning thru the pages of this year-book.

You graduating seniors have completed your undergraduate preparation for a life of usefulness and accomplishment. You know now your true PURPOSE in life. You have come to know the true values. You have fixed your goal. You have been given the preliminary training to achieve it.

You undergraduates who have one or more years yet to complete, you, too, are privileged to be among the elect few to whom has been revealed the only worthwhile purpose of life, and the Way that leads to final and real success.

I hope you realize what a precious heritage has been made yours for the seizing.

In a deceived world, steeped in false philosophies of life, stumbling blindly and unhappily on toward oblivion, the privilege of being called to a revelation of the Truth is not only the rarest of prizes, but a privilege that carries with it the sternest of responsibilities. The truly good things of the happy, rich and abundant life do not come easily. You must hunger and thirst for them, be persistent after them. You will meet problems to be solved, obstacles to be overcome, setbacks to hurdle. You may have to endure suffering. But the rewards exceed the price a myriad times over.

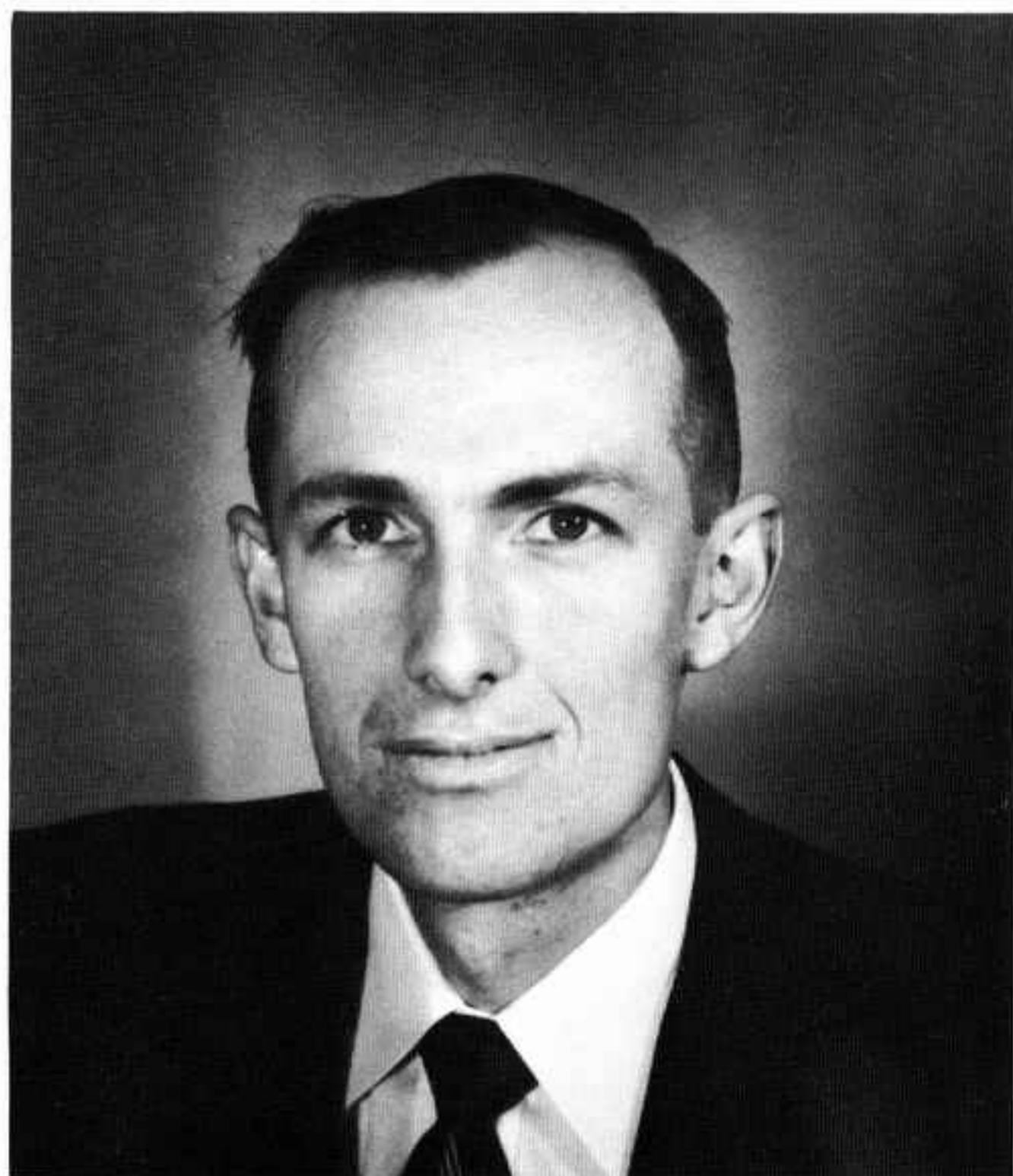
A frightful price has been paid in suffering and unrelenting persistence and sacrifice on the part of Mrs. Armstrong and myself, our associates and co-workers, that this college might be born and securely established. Yet the price was cheap. YOU are a million times worth it.

Always remember that true education is a life-long process. You have only begun it here.

Never forget the seven rules for real success: the right goal, which includes vision; true education, which includes personality development; self-discipline, which is overcoming the self, the world and the devil; radiant health, which means obeying nature's laws; drive, which means putting a continual prod on yourself to work vigorously and intensively; persistence, which means Faith and a refusal to quit when everyone else knows you are licked; and finally but most important of all, Divine Guidance, which means drawing constantly upon unlimited resources and power from Above.

Count the cost — but remember, it is cheap; the stakes are HIGH; the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the GLORY which shall be revealed in us!

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Herbert H. Armstrong". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a long horizontal line extending from the end.



HERMAN L. HOEH
Acting Dean, Professor of Bible, English,
German and History, Executive Editor of
"The Plain Truth" and "Good News."
Faculty member since 1951.



KENNETH C. HERRMANN
Acting Registrar, Instructor in Bible,
Science, German and Journalism, ENVOY
Advisor. Faculty member since 1953.

Faculty

JACK R. ELLIOTT
Dean of Students, Professor of Mathe-
matics and Physical Education, Instruc-
tor in Psychology, Superintendent of
Construction and Maintenance, Director
of Guidance and Testing. Faculty mem-
ber since 1949.





LUCY H. MARTIN

Dean of Women, Professor of Music and Literature, Librarian. Faculty member since 1947.

Faculty

DR. C. PAUL MEREDITH

Director of Ambassador College Bible Correspondence Course.



RODERICK C. MEREDITH

Instructor in Bible and Speech, Associate Editor, "The Plain Truth" and "Good News". Faculty member since 1953.





GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
Instructor in Bible, Speech and Journalism, PORTFOLIO Advisor. Faculty member since 1956.



BENJAMIN L. REA
Professor of Spanish, International Relations and Geography, Spanish Club Sponsor. Faculty member since 1953.

Faculty

LEON ETTINGER
Instructor in Voice, Director, Ambassador Chorale. Faculty member since 1949.





DIBAR K. APARTIAN

Professor of French, Typing and Etymology, French Club Sponsor. Faculty member since 1955.

Faculty

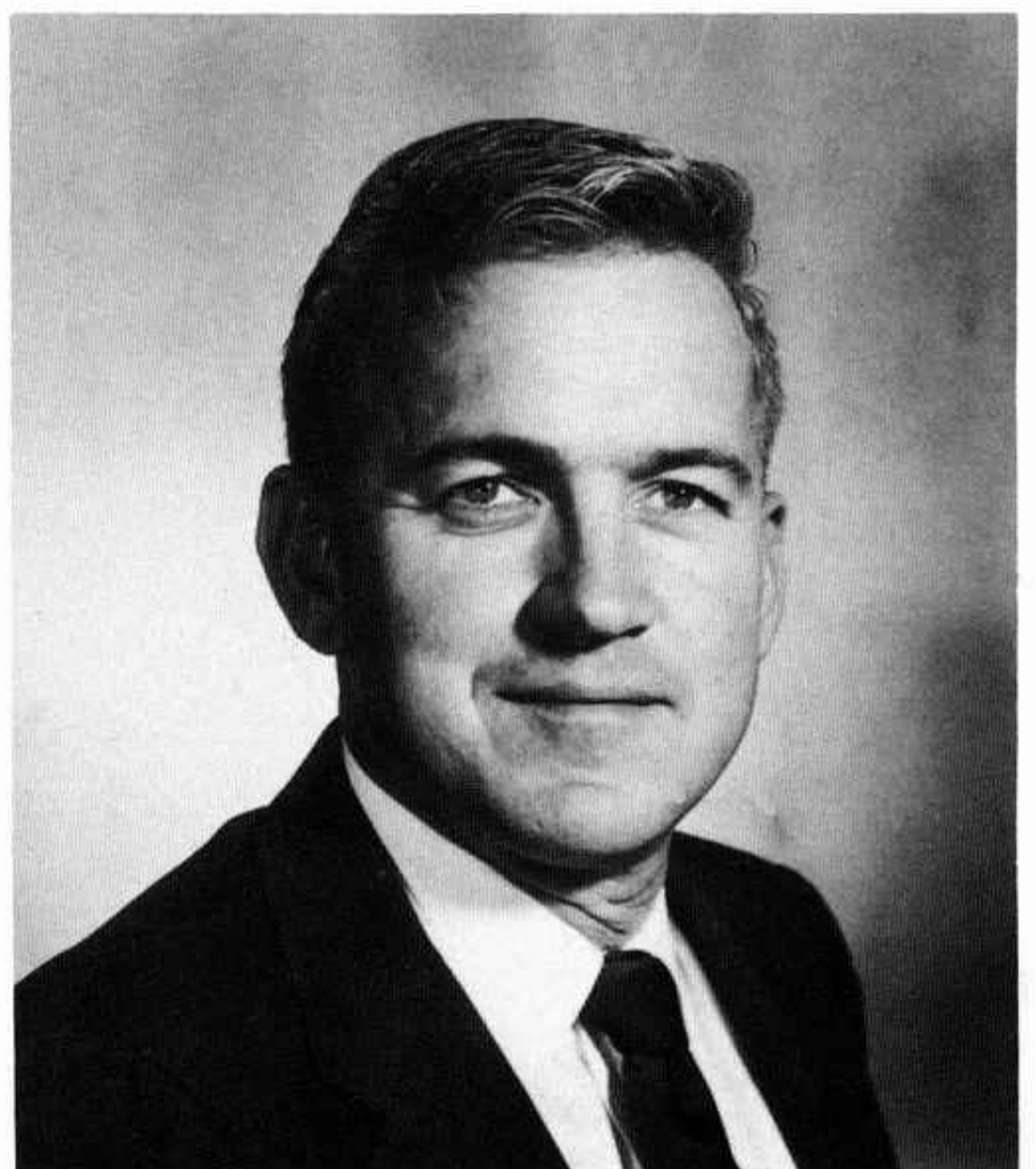
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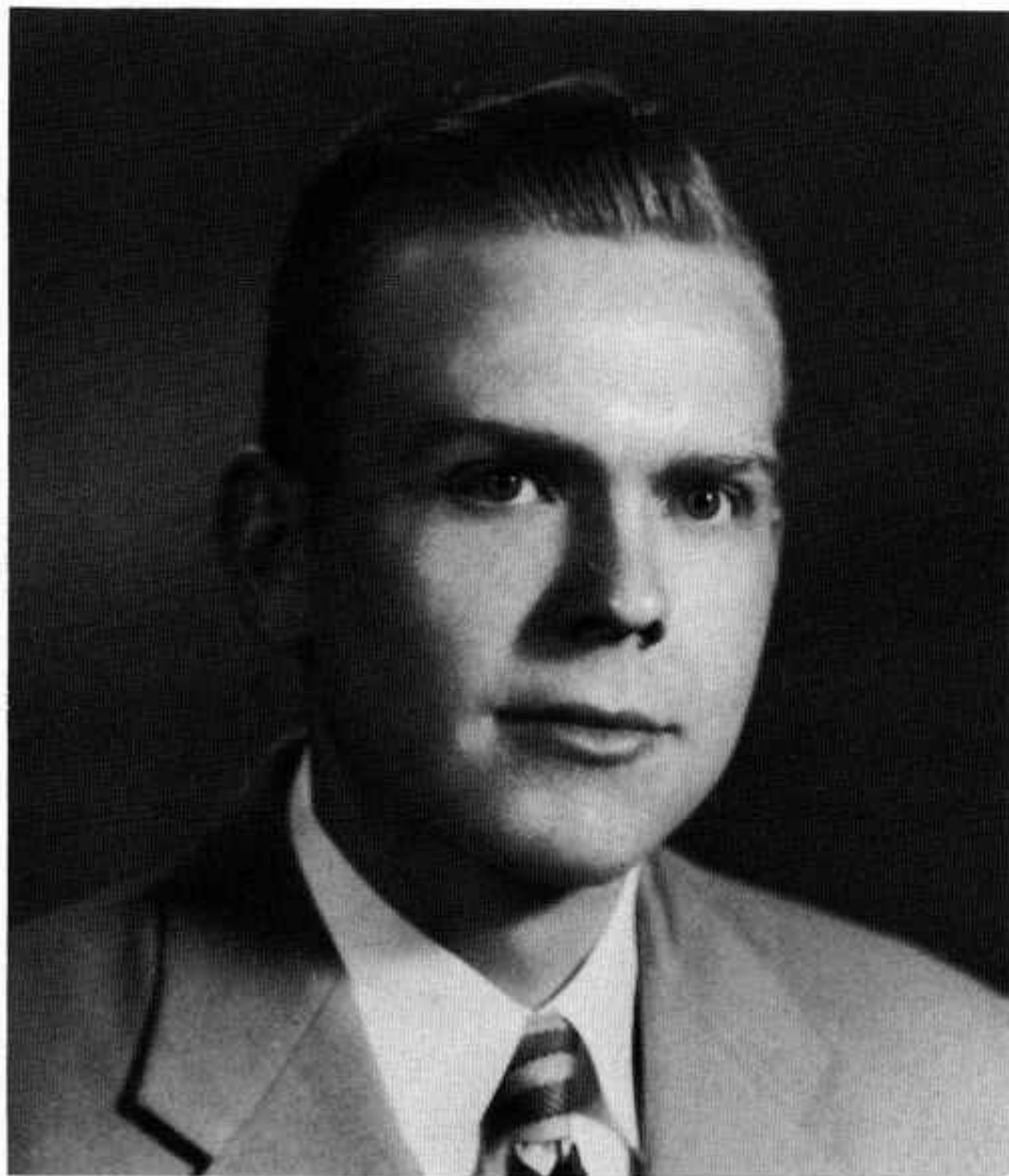
Instructor in Home Economics, Sewing Counselor. Faculty member since 1953.



LYNN E. TORRANCE

Instructor in Teacher Education, Principal of Imperial School. Faculty member since 1955.





HERBERT C. SCHRADER
Instructor in Teacher Education, English,
Instructor in Imperial School. Faculty
member since 1955.



WALTER K. WESBROOK
Instructor in Tennis, Track and Physical
Education. Faculty member since 1952.

Faculty

DR. RALPH E. MERRILL
Special Lecturer on Health, Nutrition and
Disease.





NOUVART C. ETTINGER
Assistant Voice Teacher and Coach.



DOROTHY WILLIAMS
Accompanist, Vocal Department and
Chorale.

Faculty

CAMILLE MARCAN
Instructor in Violin.



ESTHER ANDREAS
Instructor in Voice.

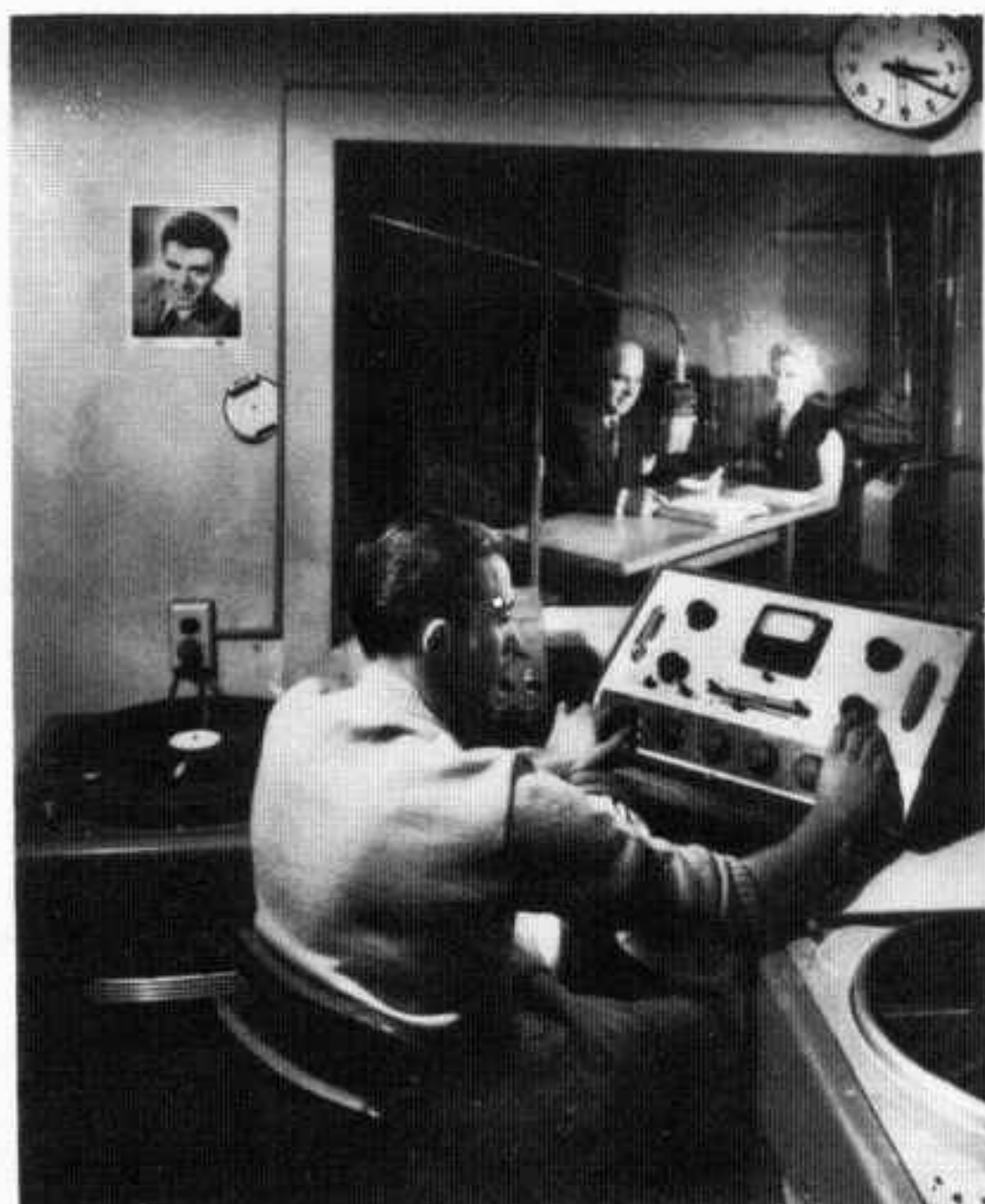




Today's Broadcast Studio,
as seen from control room,
containing finest professional
equipment.



"The World Tomorrow" radio program began from Eugene, Oregon in 1934



"Dick" Armstrong at the Controls in our Pasadena studio - 1951

Next - - -

Seniors

Totally new experiences lie ahead for the Seniors. They know the principles that produce an abundant life. Now their responsibility is to apply the true values recaptured at Ambassador.



Our graduating class of 1956 — Gerald Waterhouse, Bob Seelig, Jo Ann Felt and Garner Ted Armstrong.

Seniors



CARLTON SMITH
Santa Rosa, Tex.
Student Body President
Spanish Club President
Ambassador Club President
Chorale



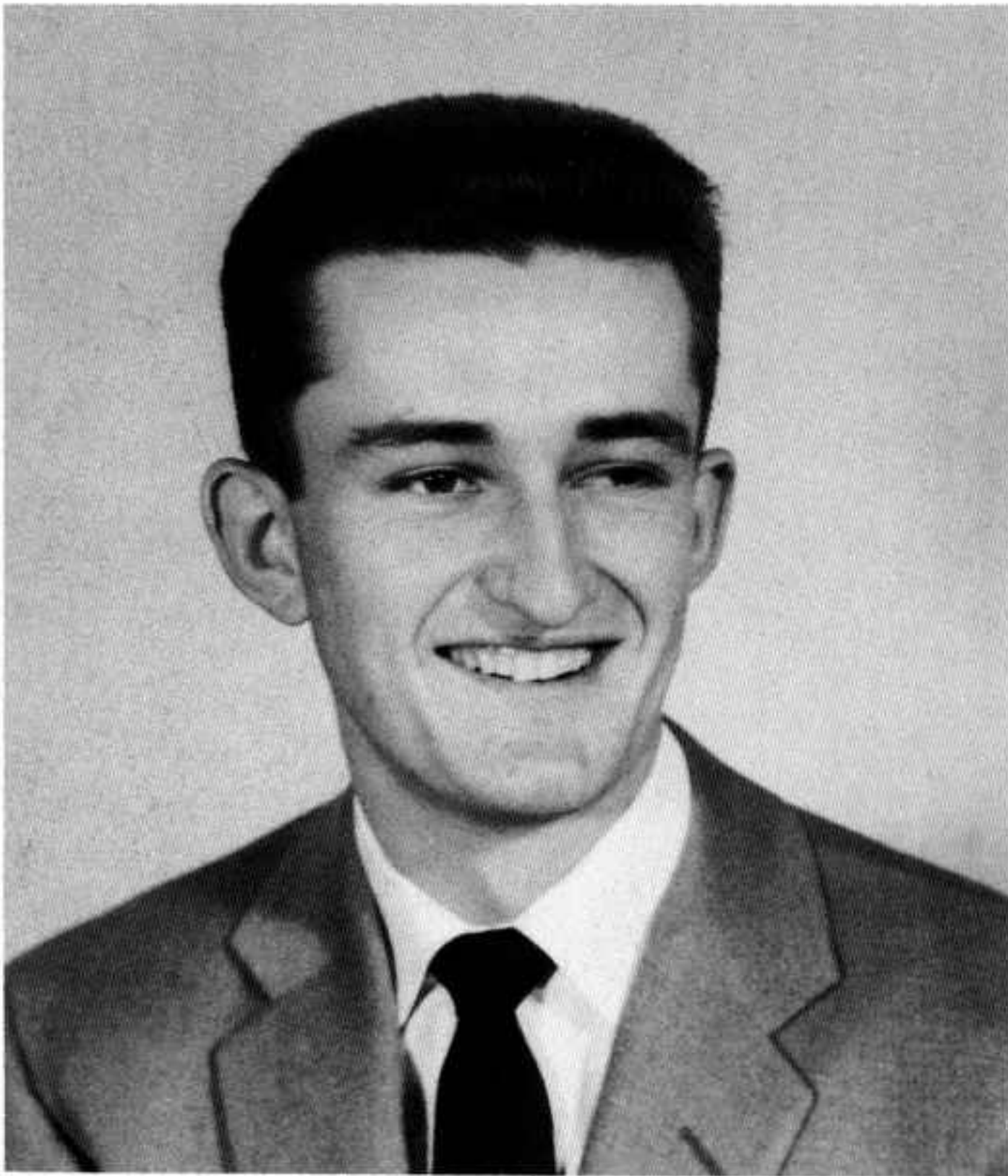
KENNETH R. SWISHER
Newton, Ill.
Senior Class President
Ambassador Club President



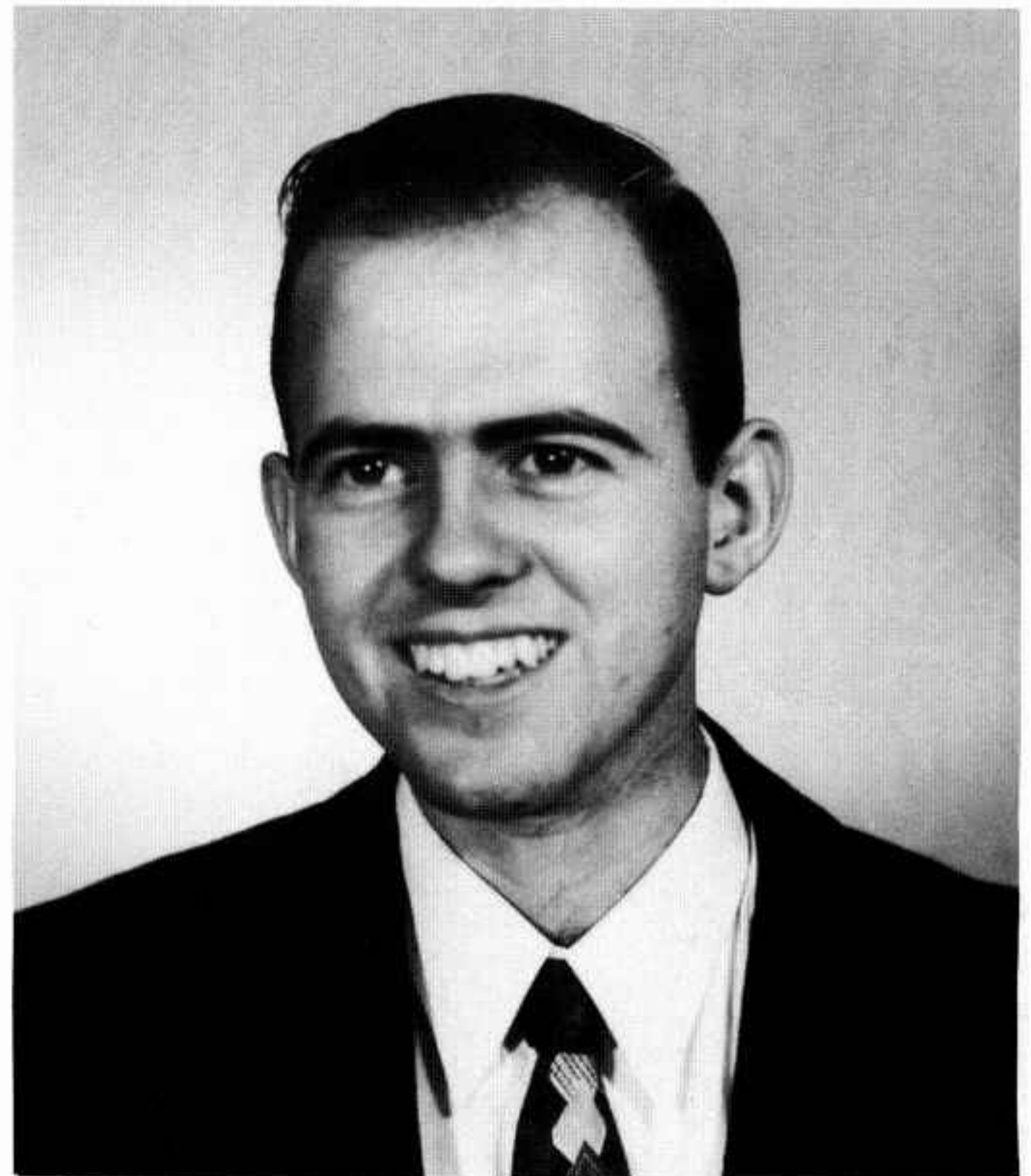
BEVERLY JEAN SWISHER
Cheyenne, Wyo.

Seniors

ROBERT C. BORAKER
Seattle, Wash.
Ambassador Club
German Club
Portfolio Photographer



BERNELL (MIKE) MICHEL
St. Louis, Mo.
German Club President



JAMES KEMMER PFUND
Portland, Oreg.
Ambassador Club
German Club

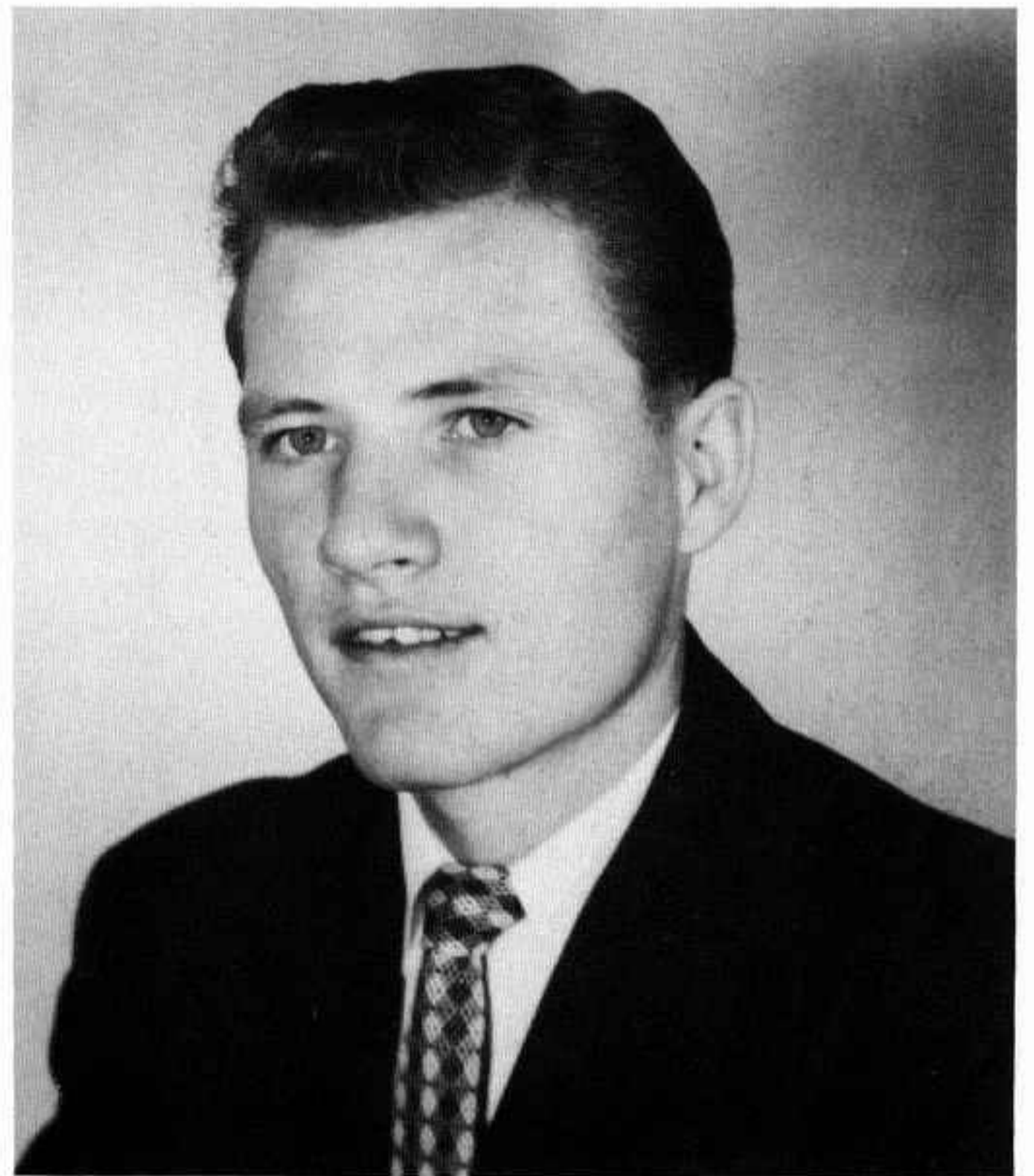
Seniors



BILLY IRL GLOVER
Holland, Ark.
French Club
Treasurer of Ambassador Club



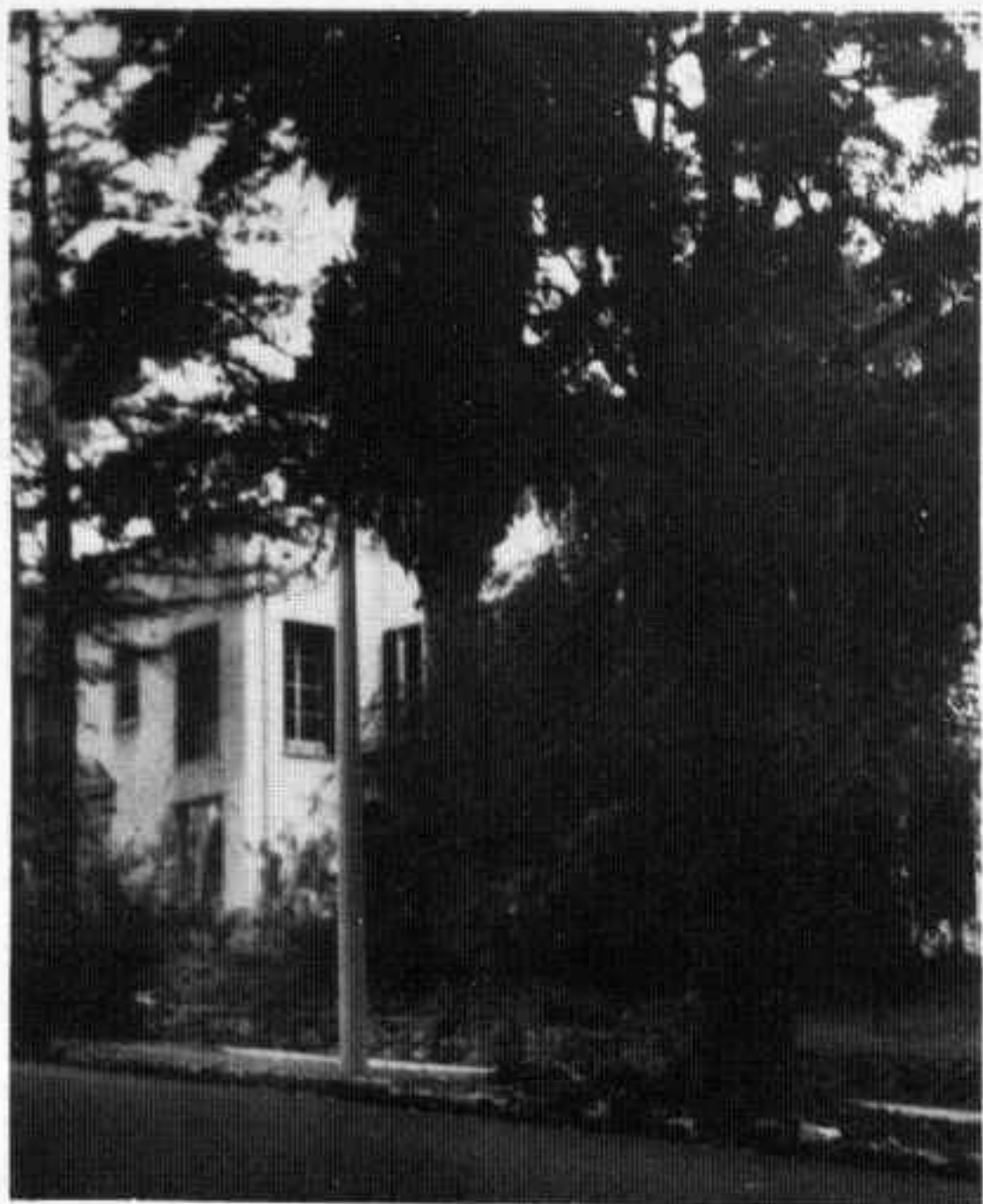
LAWSON C. BRIGGS
Colony, Kans.
Ambassador Club
Spanish Club



CECIL I. BATTLES
Pasadena, Calif.
Associate Editor Portfolio
Ambassador Club



*Charm of the Ambassador
campus, seen from the
lower gardens.*



1946 - a jungle?



Clearing?

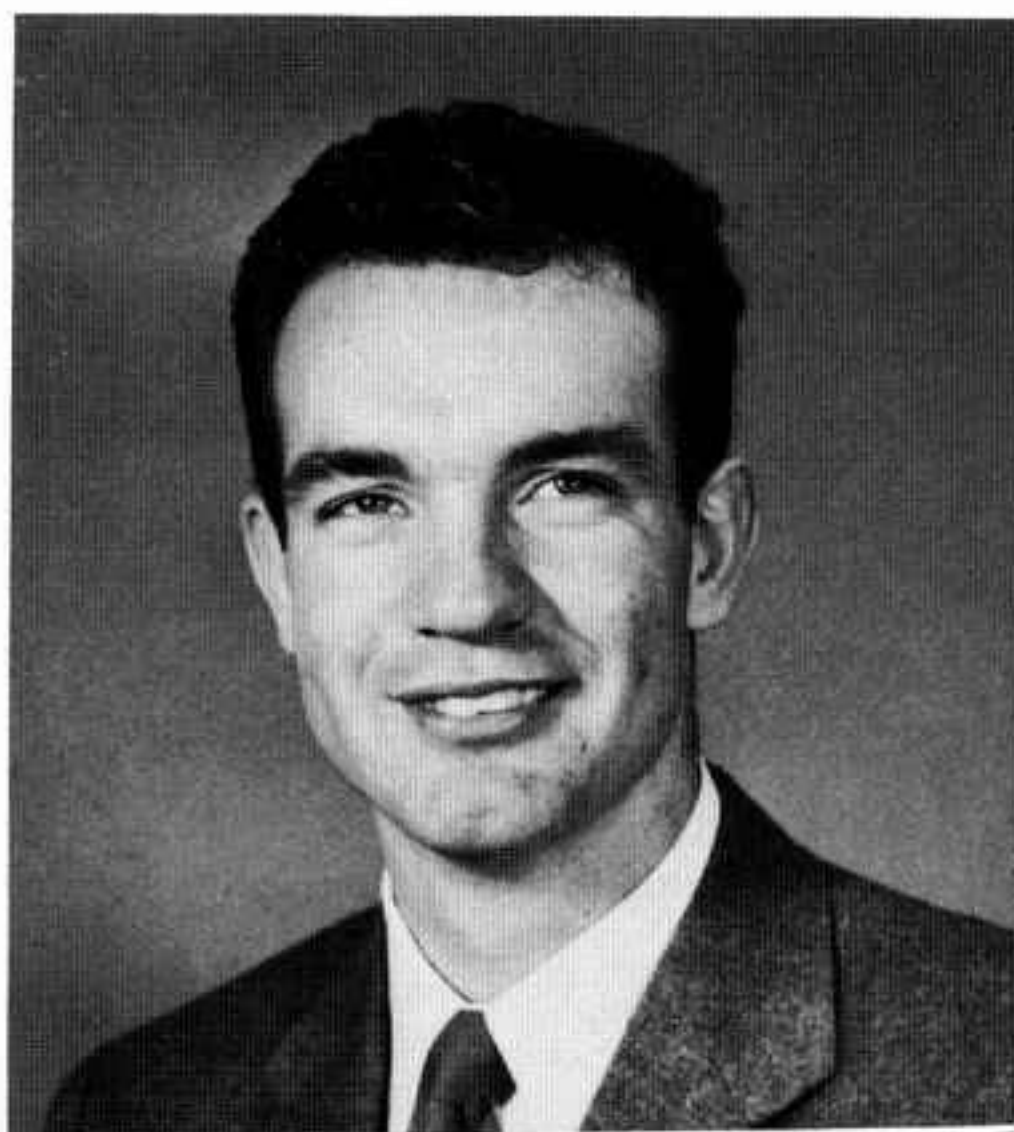


1955 - Progress?

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Juniors

Increased opportunities for development have been made available year by year. Now the Juniors have responsibilities as never before, in being proper examples to the underclassmen.



EUNICE ROESLER
St. Louis, Mo.

ERNEST L. MARTIN
Visalia, Calif.



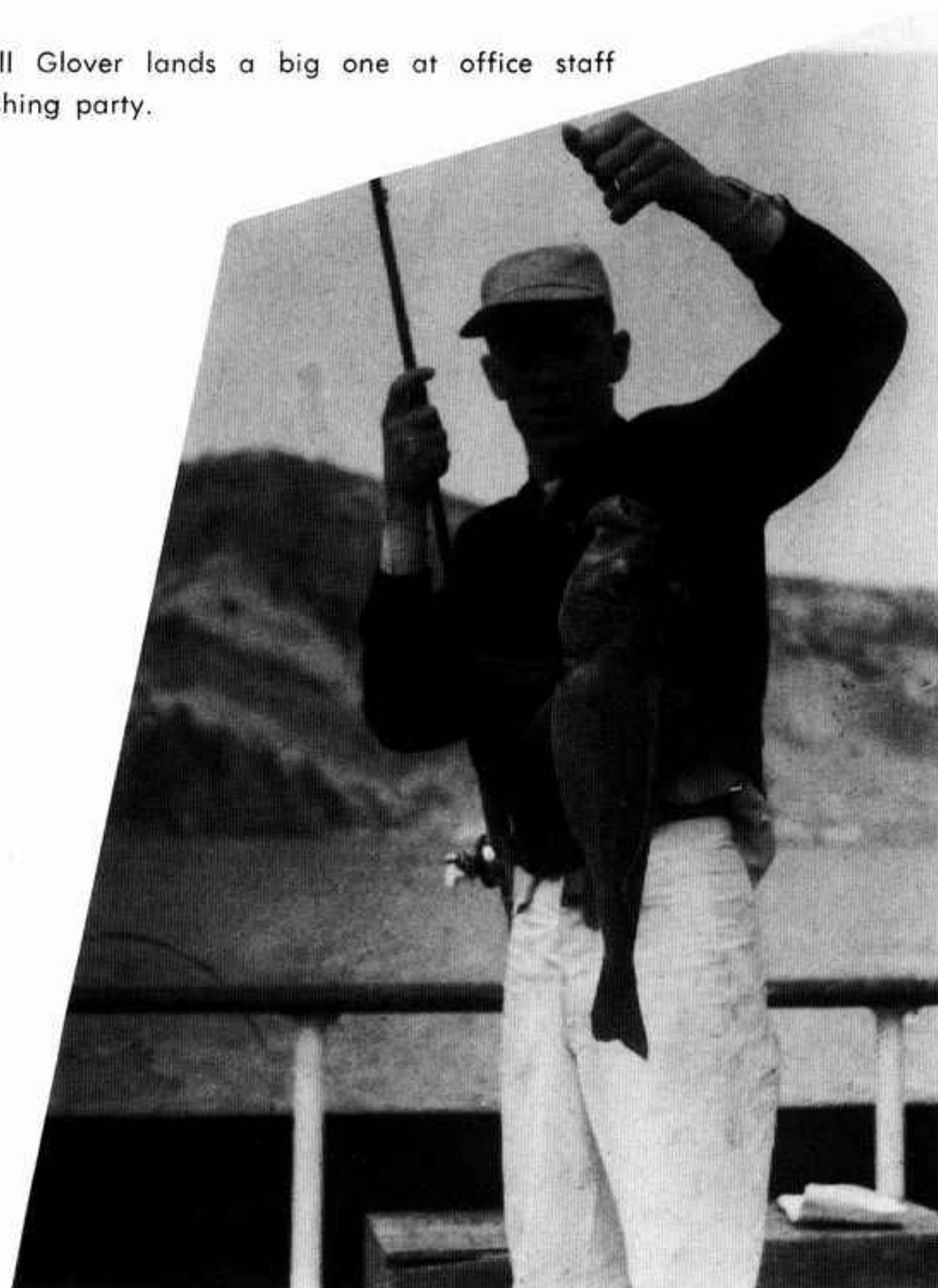
BRYCE G. CLARK
Billings, Mont.
Junior Class President

WILEY S. BLACK
Ulmers, S. C.

J. W. ROBINSON
Ackerman, Miss.

Juniors

Bill Glover lands a big one at office staff
fishing party.





ALLEN D. MANTEUFEL
Storm Lake, Iowa



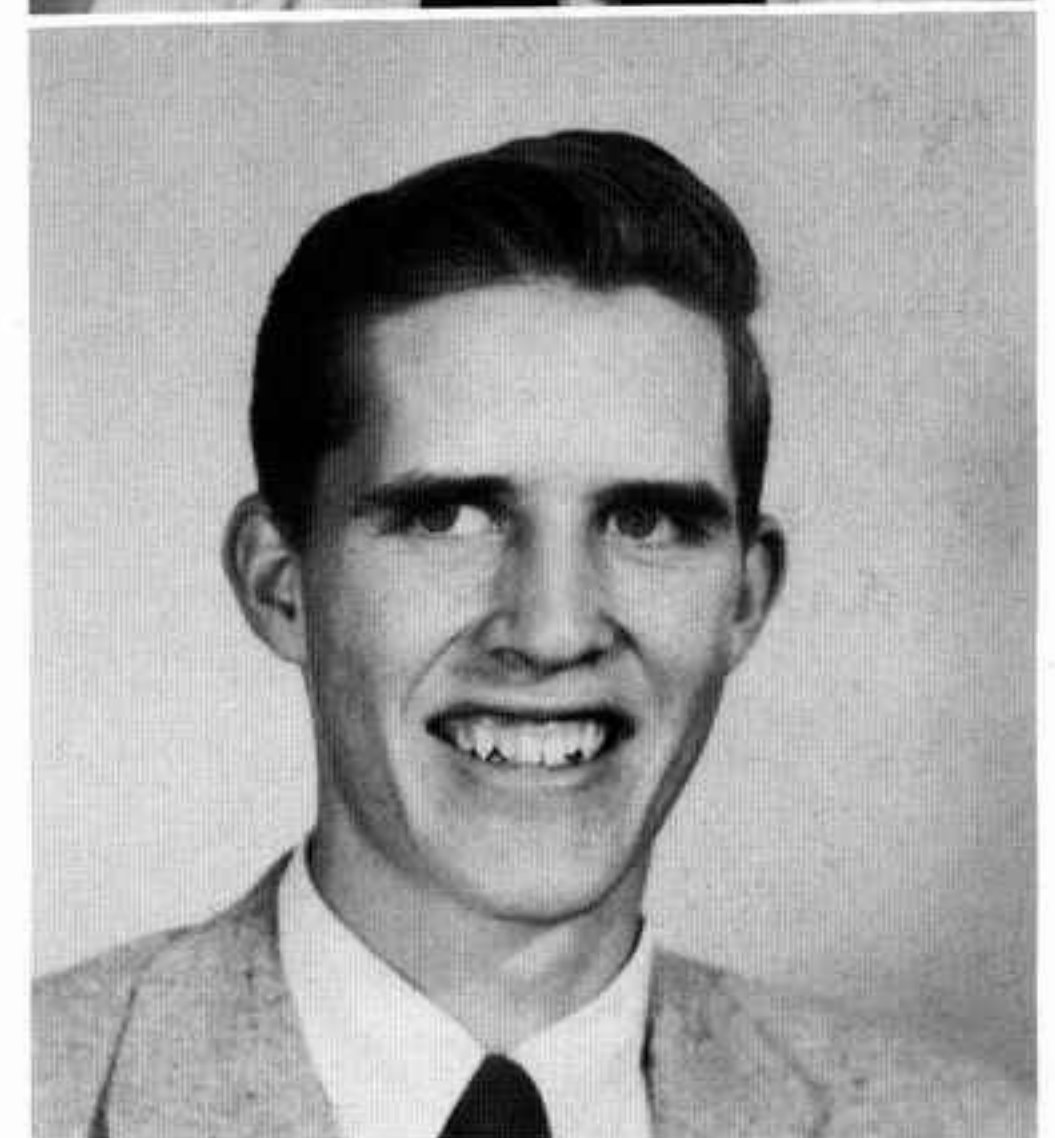
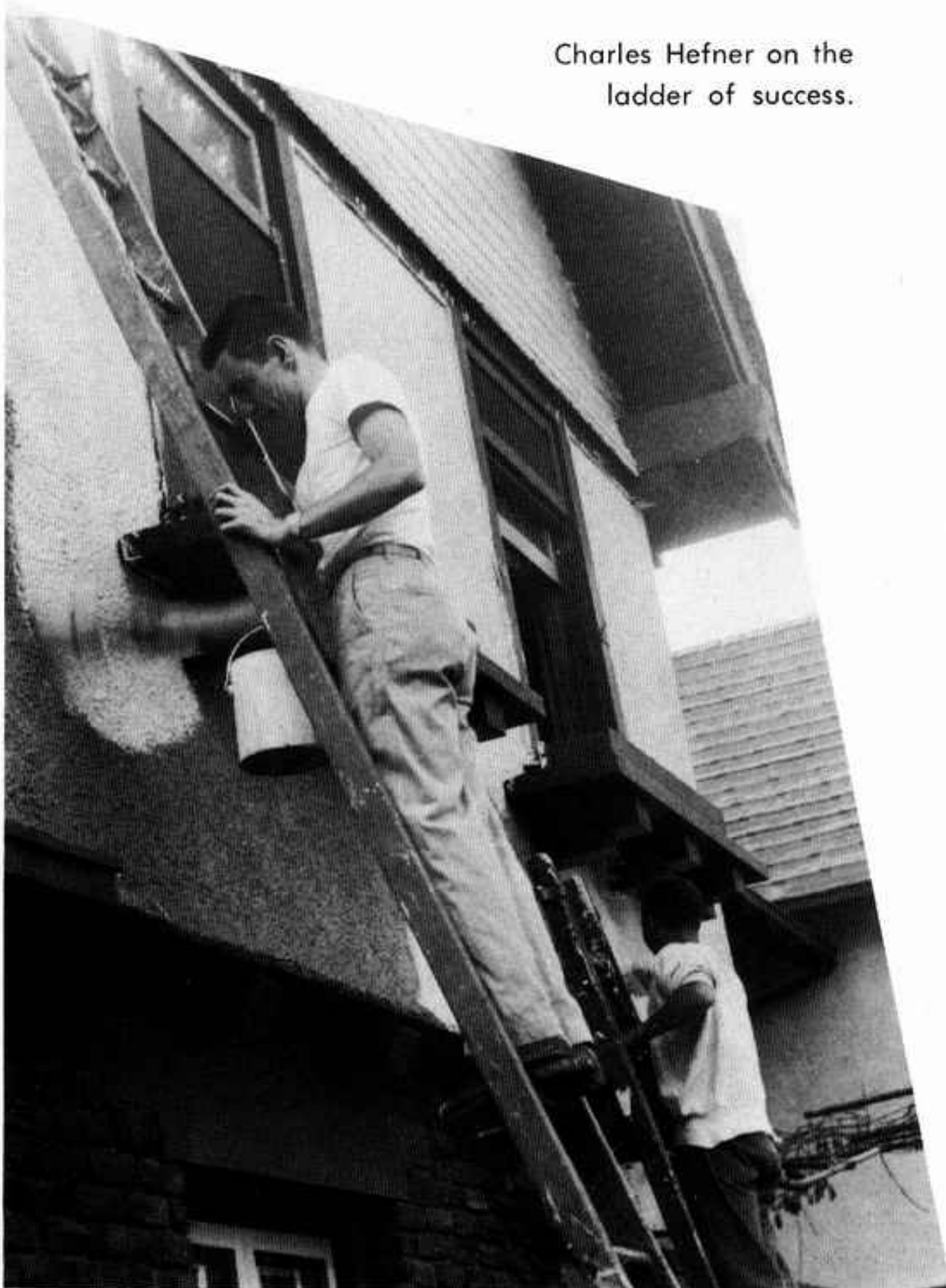
JOHN BALD
Long Beach, Calif.



Juniors



Charles Hefner on the
ladder of success.



HUGH MAUCK
Fort Myers, Fla.

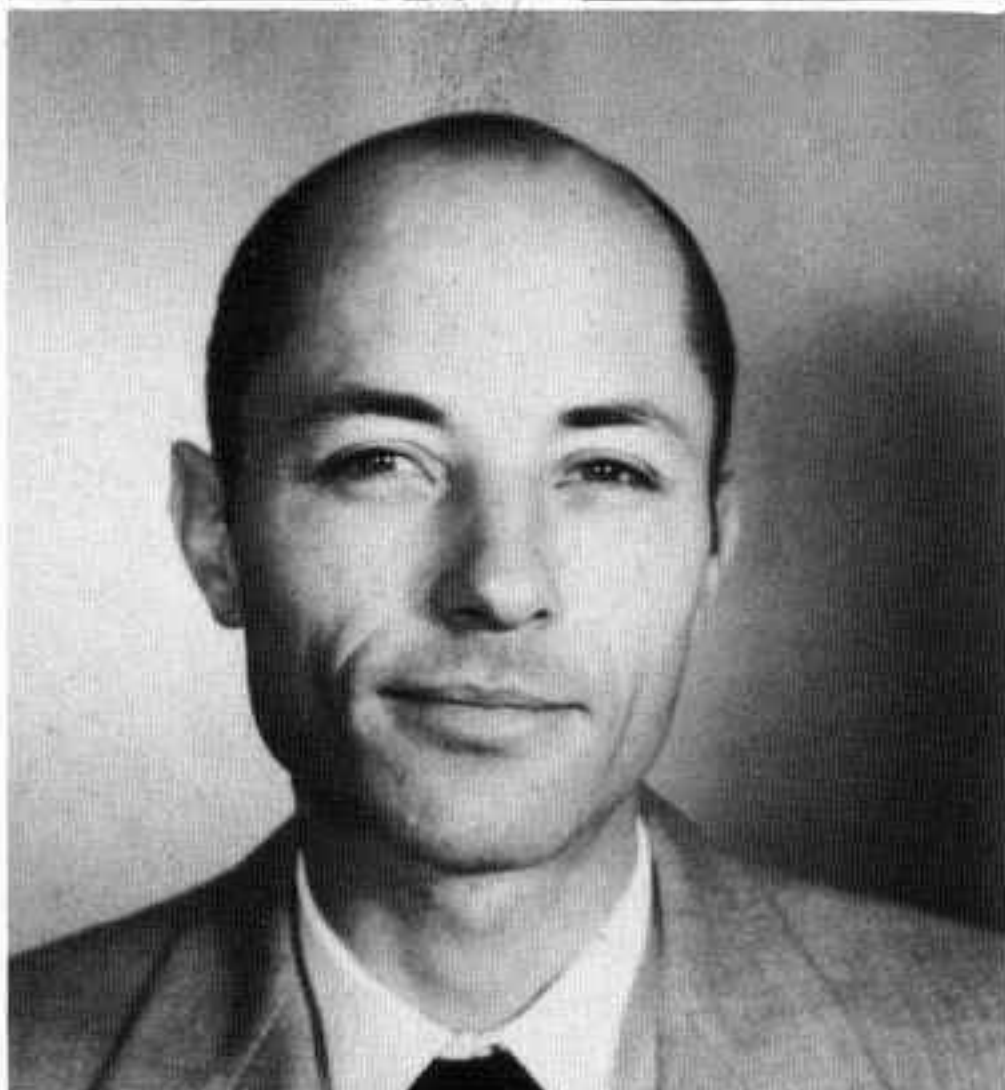
JESSIE EMMETT
Tacoma, Wash.

DONALD GORBET WOFFORD
Santa Fe, N. Mex.



NORVA LEE PYLE
Yellville, Ark.

BOB HOOPS
Denver, Colo.



Juniors

"He that is greatest among you shall be
your servant."
Don Carter at Feast of Tabernacle.



GARY L. SEFCAK
Kerrville, Tex.

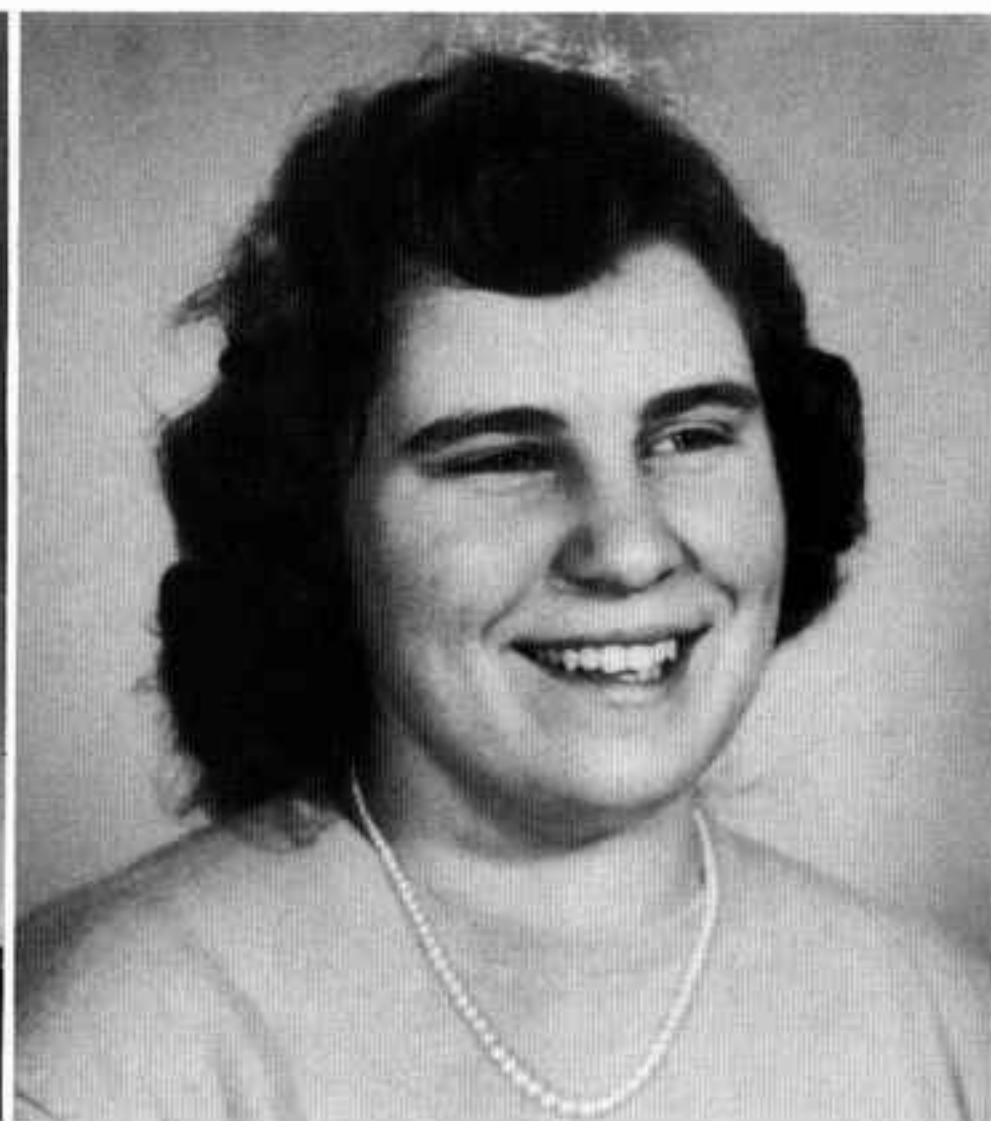
BILLY CHARLES BRADEN
San Diego, Calif.

SHIRLEY NASH
El Dorado, Ark.





RONALD CHANDLER
McAlester, Okla.



EMMYLU BLAKNEY
Tigard, Oreg.



Juniors



Ernest Martin interviews Shirley
Nash (alias Minnie Pearl) at the
Senior Ambassador Club barn dance.



CHARLES V. DOROTHY
Brinnon, Wash.

NATALIE A. PYLE
Yellville, Ark.

BILL McDOWELL
Goodnight, Tex.



CLARA DALE WILLINGHAM
San Bernardino, Calif.



NORVEL V. PYLE
Yellville, Ark.
KAY CAMPROS
Stanford, Mont.



Juniors

Practice makes perfect.







*Ten years of trail blazing by a few
prepared the way for many by 1957*



*Footprints of
the pioneers*



*Competition with
the office staff*



1952 - Mr Armstrong surveys the growing assembly



Count us in 1949

And Now - - Sophomores

The Sophomores pause at the cross-roads, having completed a second year at Ambassador. The goal now becomes more clear. Inspired by the prospect of the task before them, they determine to press on with renewed vigor.



Donald E. Carter
Seattle, Wash.
Sophomore Class President



Norma Jeanne Dennis
Lometa, Tex.



Kenneth Mowat
Ottawa, Canada

Sophomores

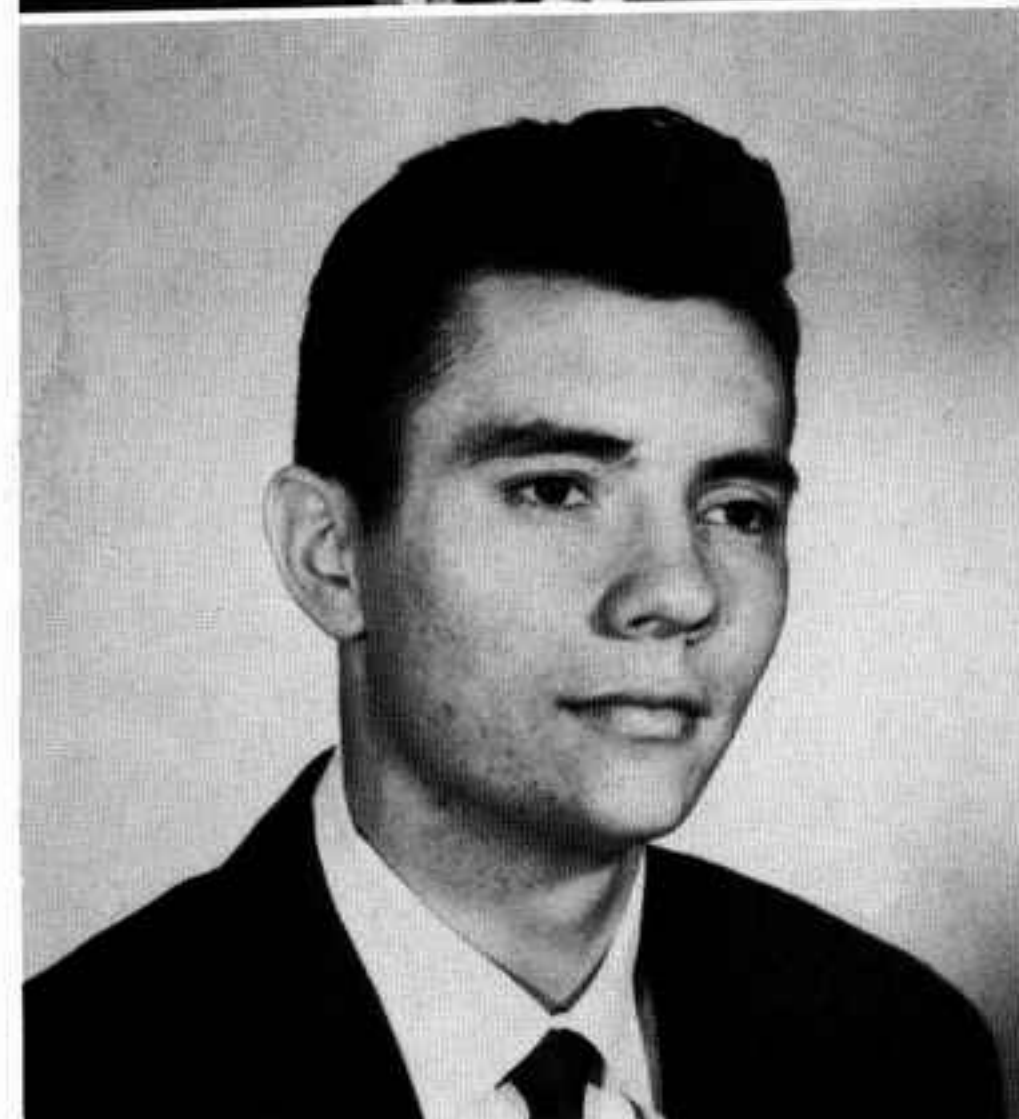
Paul D. Lane
Hillsboro, Oreg.



Roger Foster says, "The more you take out of a hole the larger it gets."

Richard Rice
Midwest City, Okla.

Sondra Lain Barton
Anadarko, Okla.





Lawrence G. Mumme
Phoenix, Arizona



Helen Fay Mauck
Fort Myers, Florida



Charles Don Robertson
Fort Worth, Texas

Sophomores



Not so loud or they will hear us.

Roger V. Foster
Doniphan, Missouri



Donald G. McDonald
Los Angeles, California

Helen Rose Smith
Kilgore, Texas

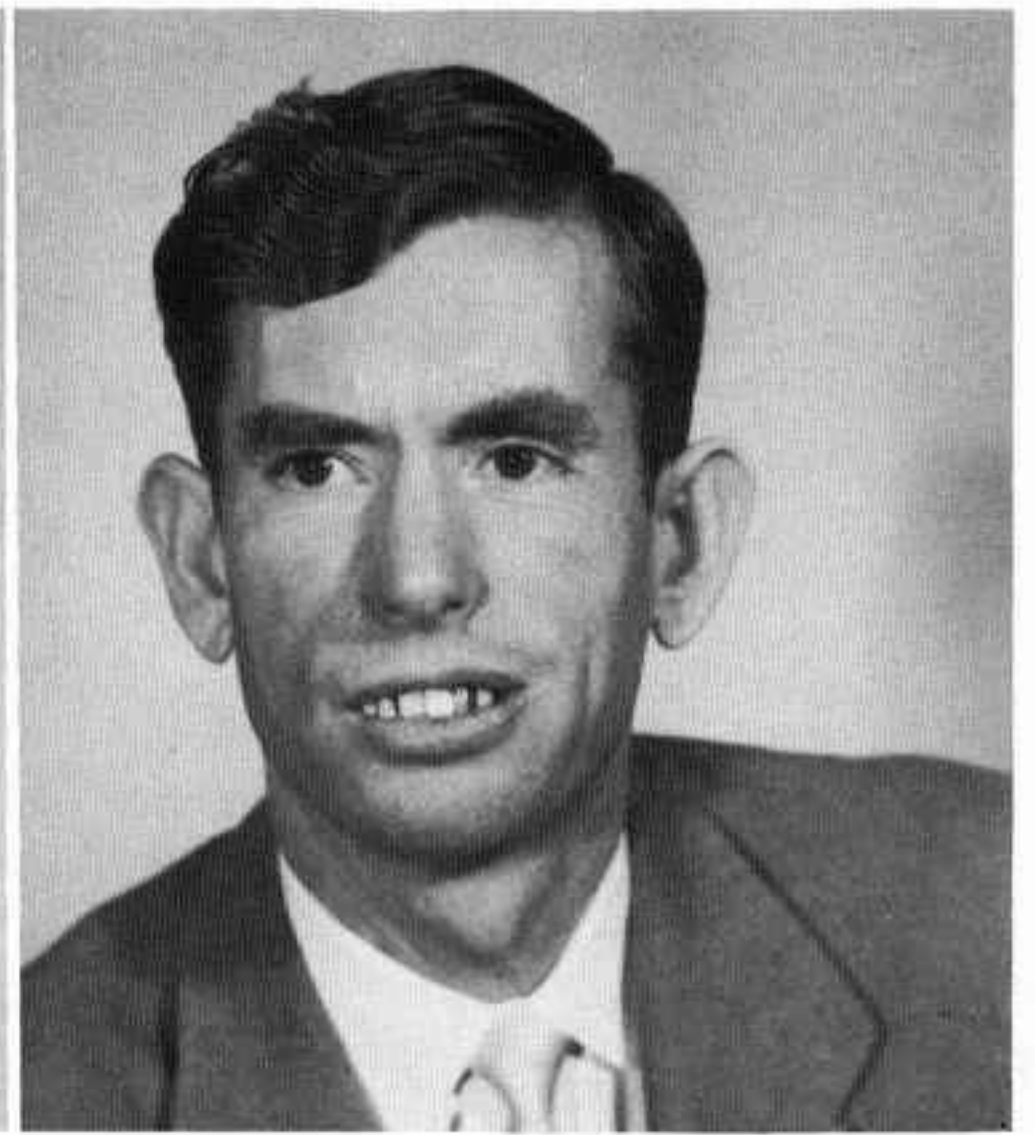




Gene Hogberg
Chicago, Ill.



LaVonne Marie Tangen
Gresham, Oreg.



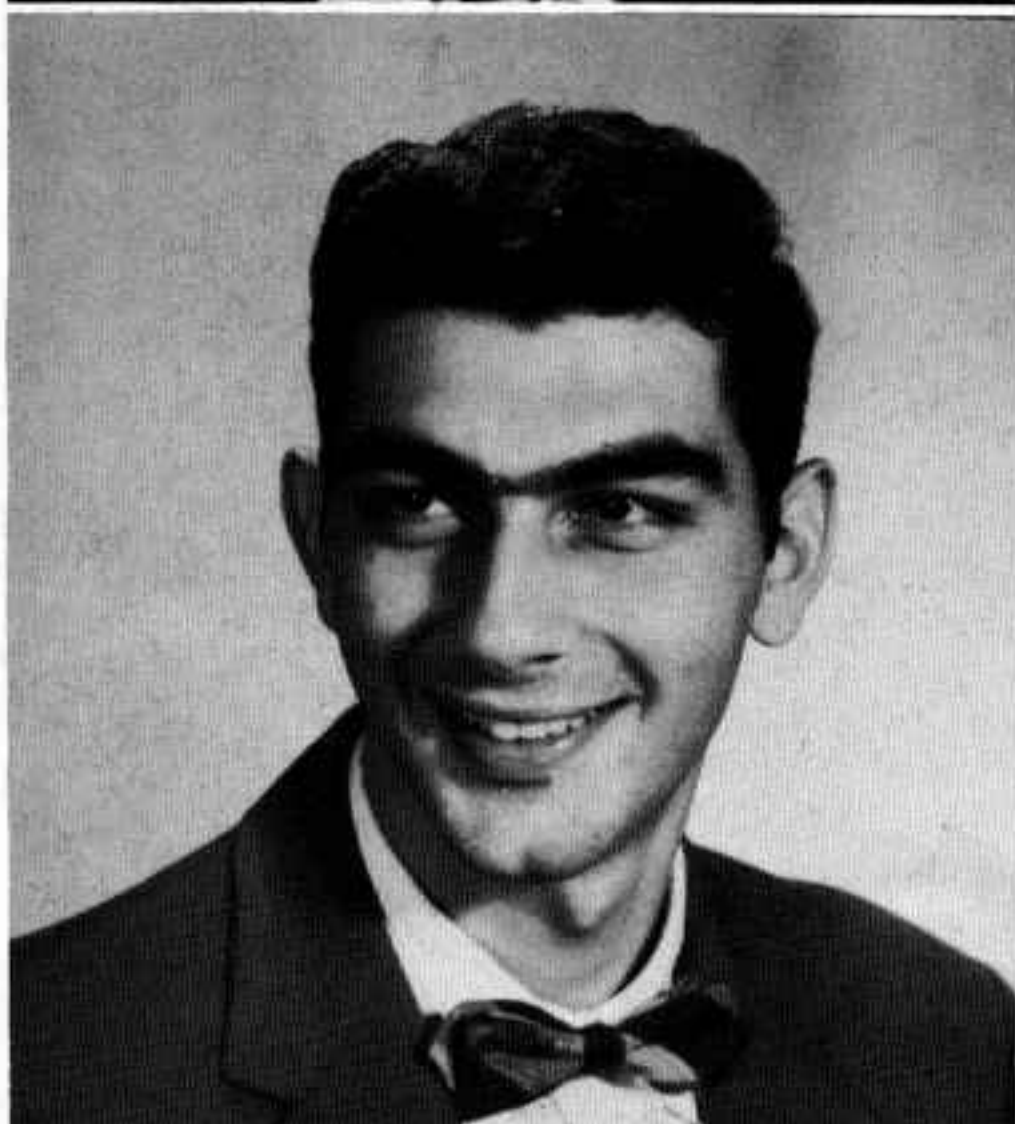
John Wilson
Watson, Okla

Sophomores

Charles J. Hefner
Troy, W. Va.



Avon, Aletha and Roger listen to records
for music appreciation class.



David Lee Antion
Bridgeville, Pa.



Aletha Long
Riverbank, Calif.



L. Leroy Neff
Portland, Oreg.



Virginia Lynn Rice
Laurel, Miss.



Charles R. Black
Canton, Tex.

Sophomores



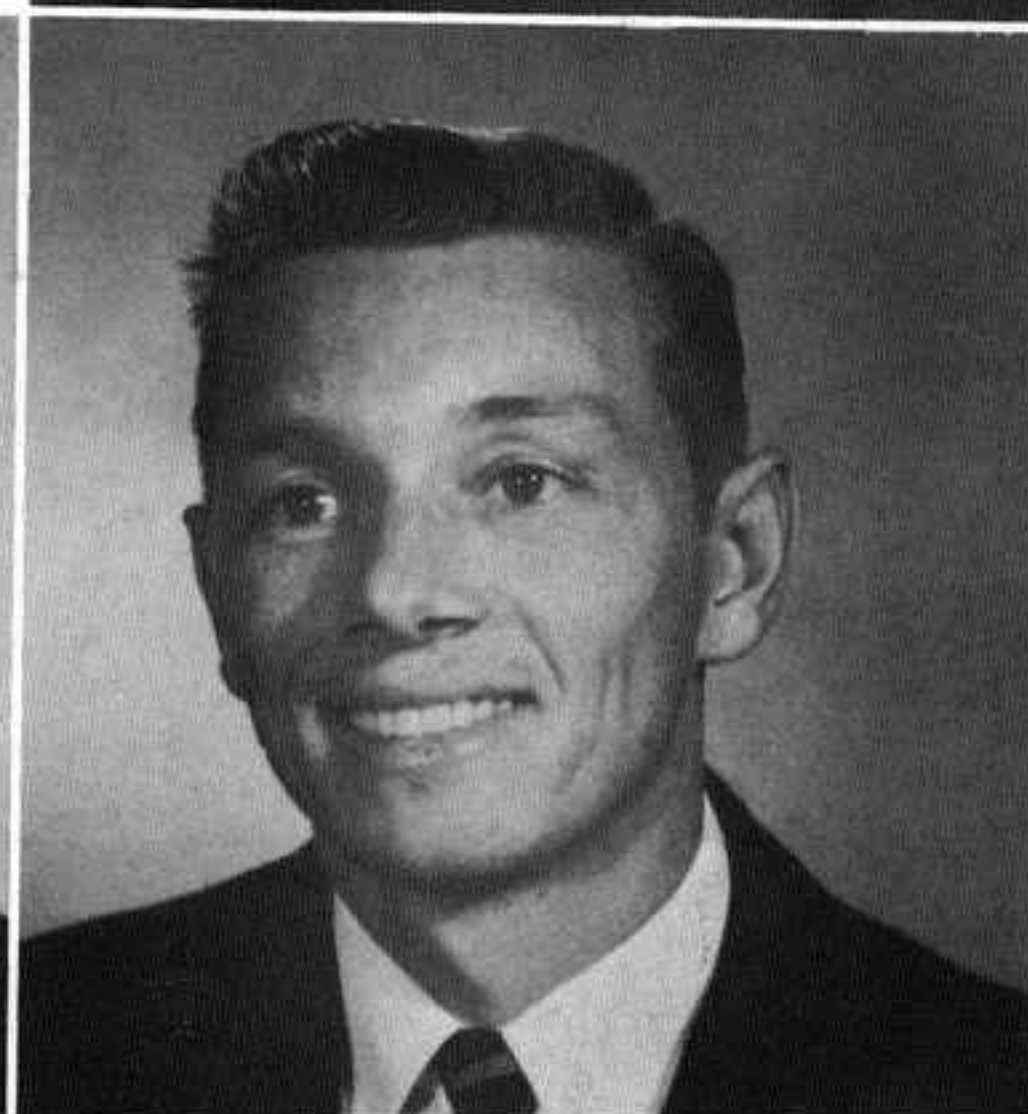
"Have we met before?"—at the annual
faculty reception.

Lila Lee Flowers
Fresno, Calif.



Edmund C. Smith
San Diego, Calif.

John D. (Tony) Hammer
Gladewater, Tex.





Carl B. O'Beirn
Pasadena, Calif.



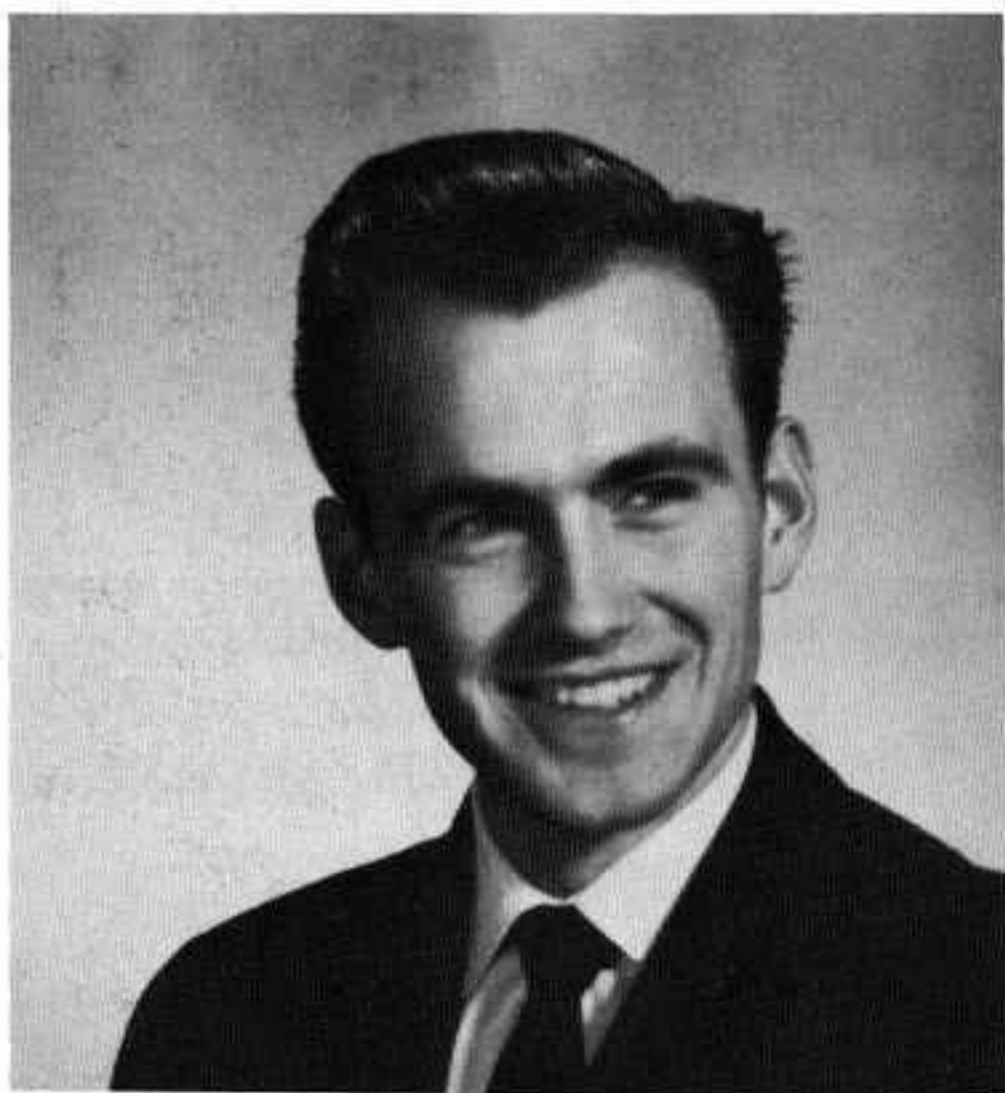
Donna Carter
La Pine, Oreg.



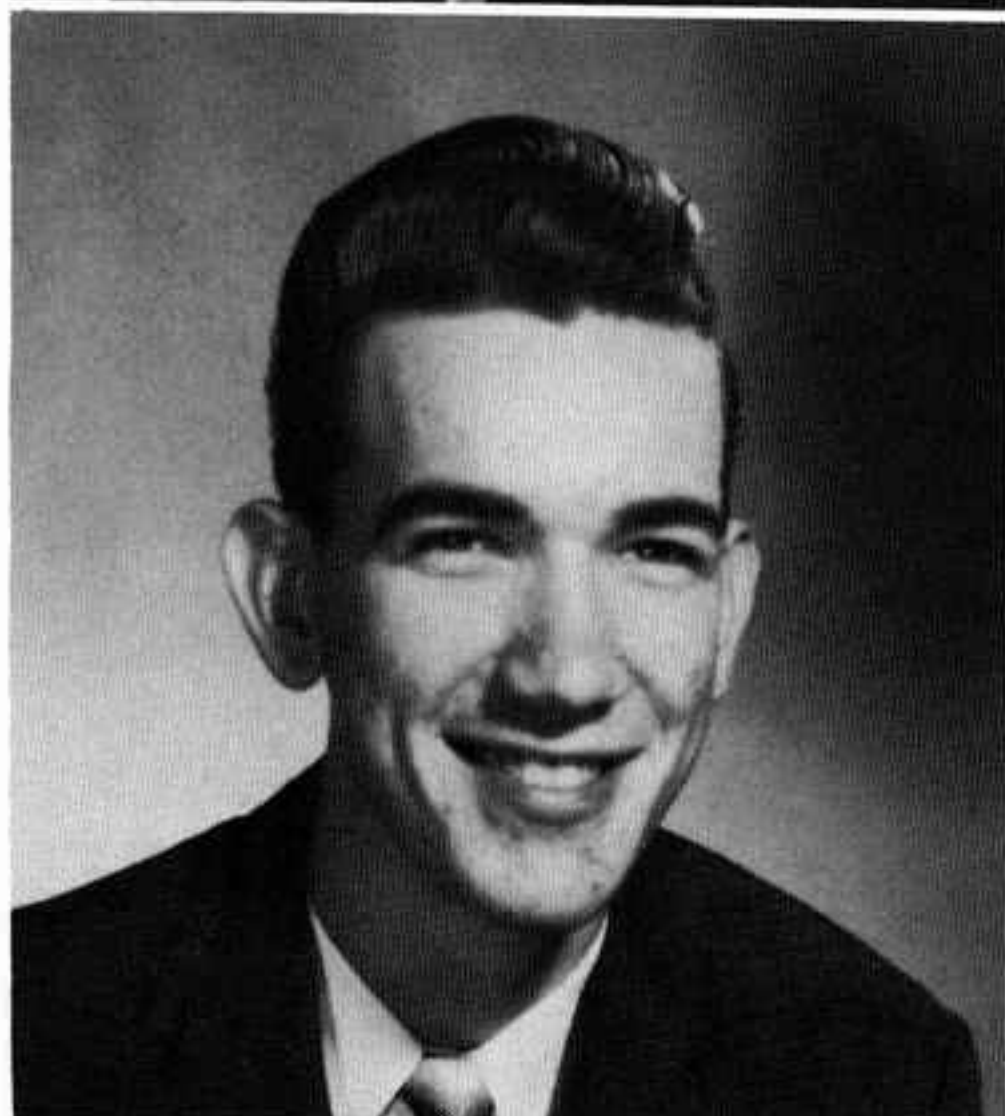
Jean Taylor
Sulphur, La.

Sophomores

Avon H. Pfund
Portland, Oreg.



"Git you a bale of hay an' set a spell.



Leon Walker
Shreveport, La.



Florence Ann Watson
Savannah, Mo.

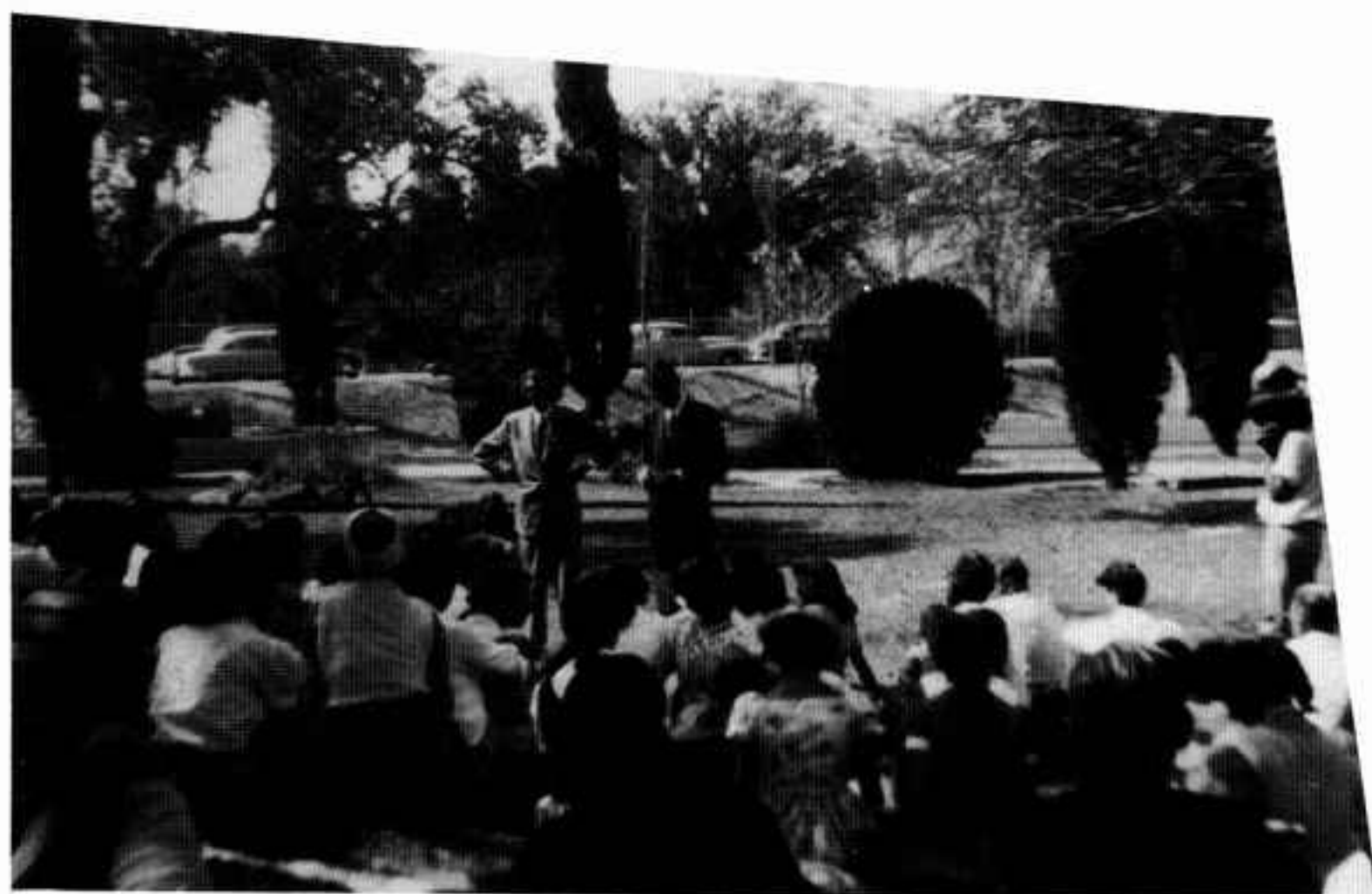


Anne G. Elliott
Palestine, Tex.



Arthur Kirishian
Tacoma, Wash.

Sophomores



West Coast brethren returning from
Feast hold outdoor Sabbath services
at El Paso, Tex.

Robert L. Witt
Salt Lake City, Utah



Arlen J. Shelton
Battle Mountain, Nev.

Richard L. Hopkins
Fairbury, Nebr.

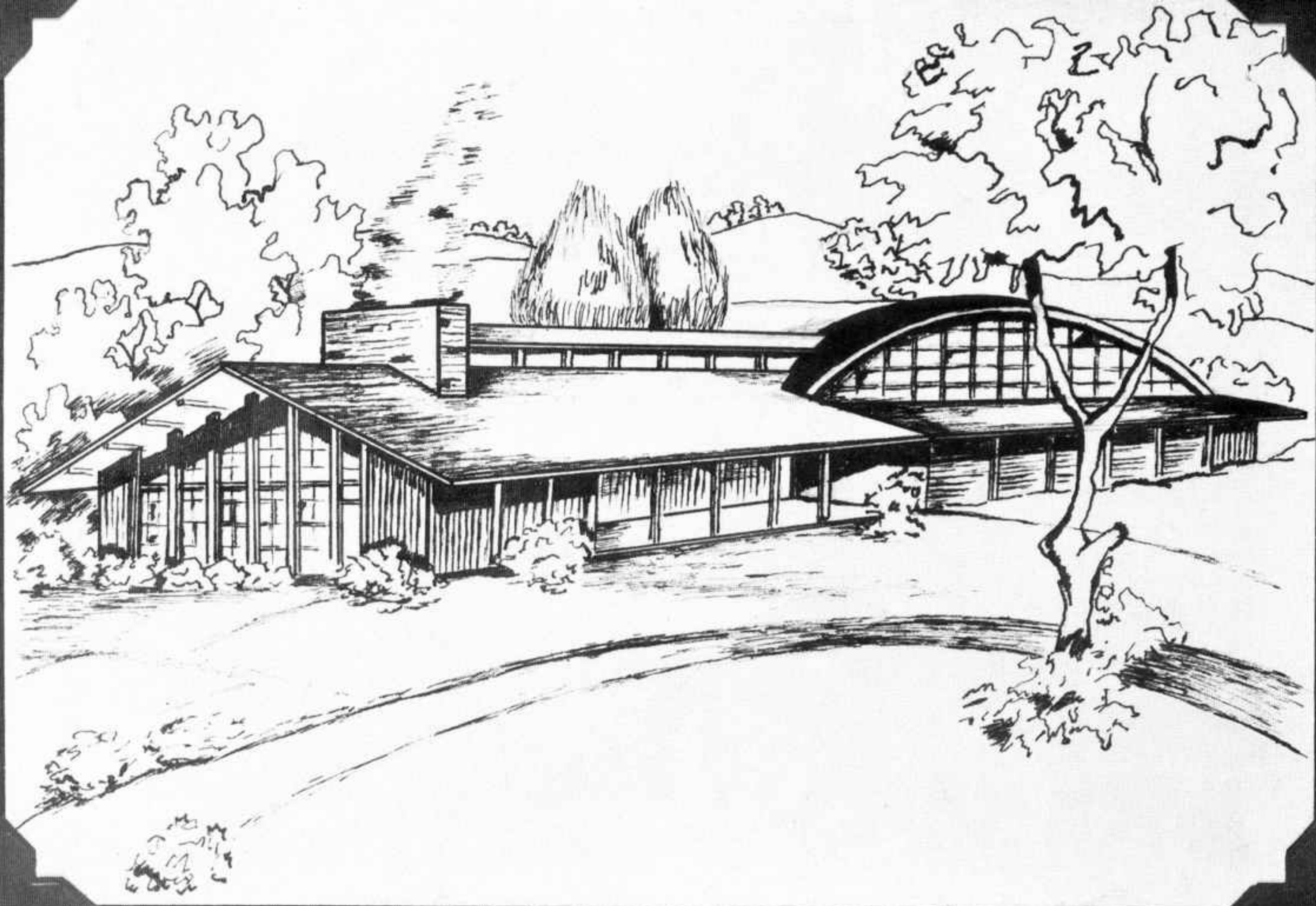




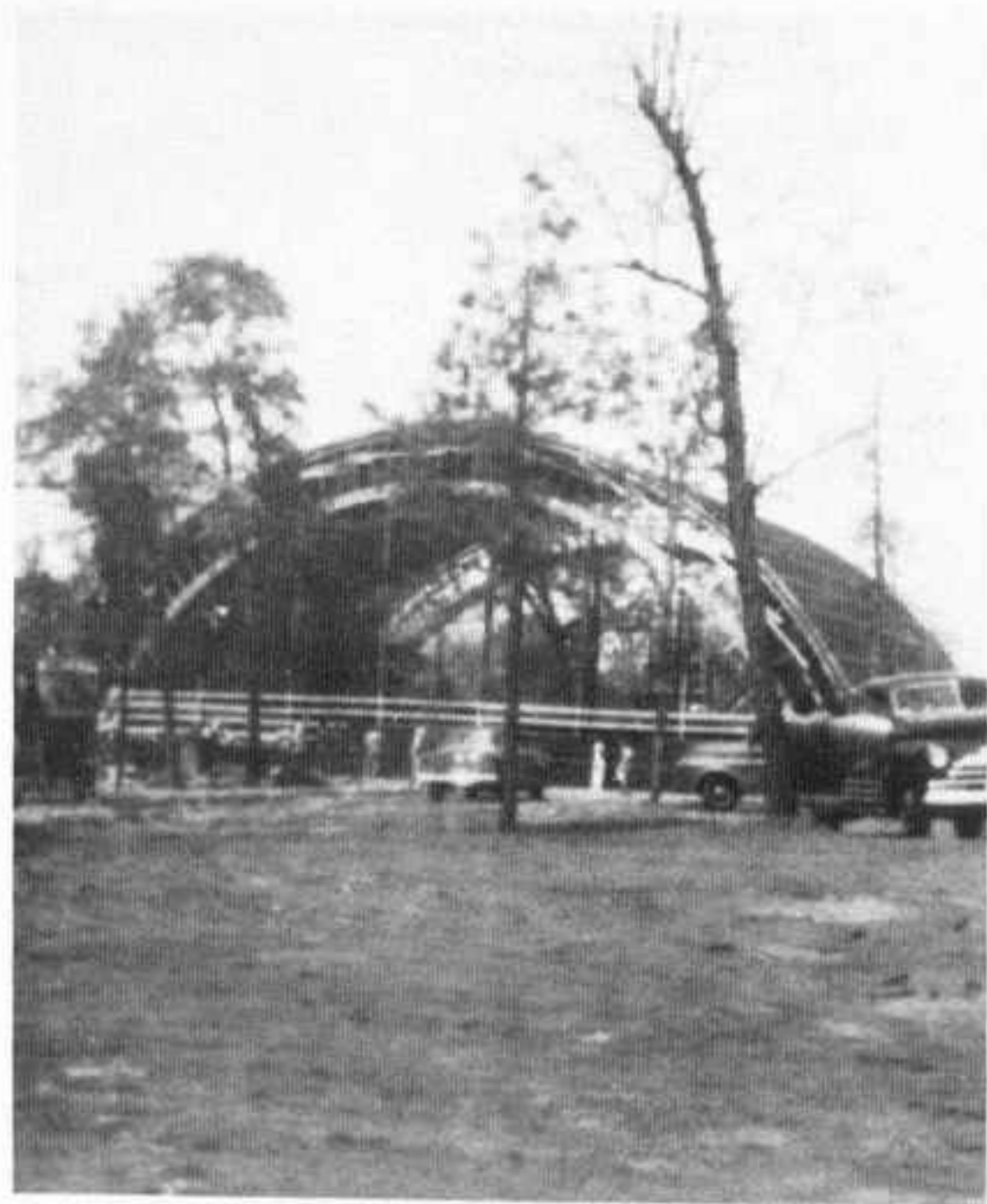
Erected 1952 — Outgrown 1957



"Old Times" at Belknap Springs



*Artist's conception of the Tabernacle as it
was first planned*



*Just enough, completed
to meet the first year*

Next - - -

Freshmen

This is only the beginning for the Freshmen. Their eagerness to learn compensates for lack of experience. With God's truth and diligent effort combined, they strive to "Recapture true values."

Freshmen



Richard H. Sedliacik
Chicago, Ill.
Freshman Class President



Della Horne
Stilwell, Okla.



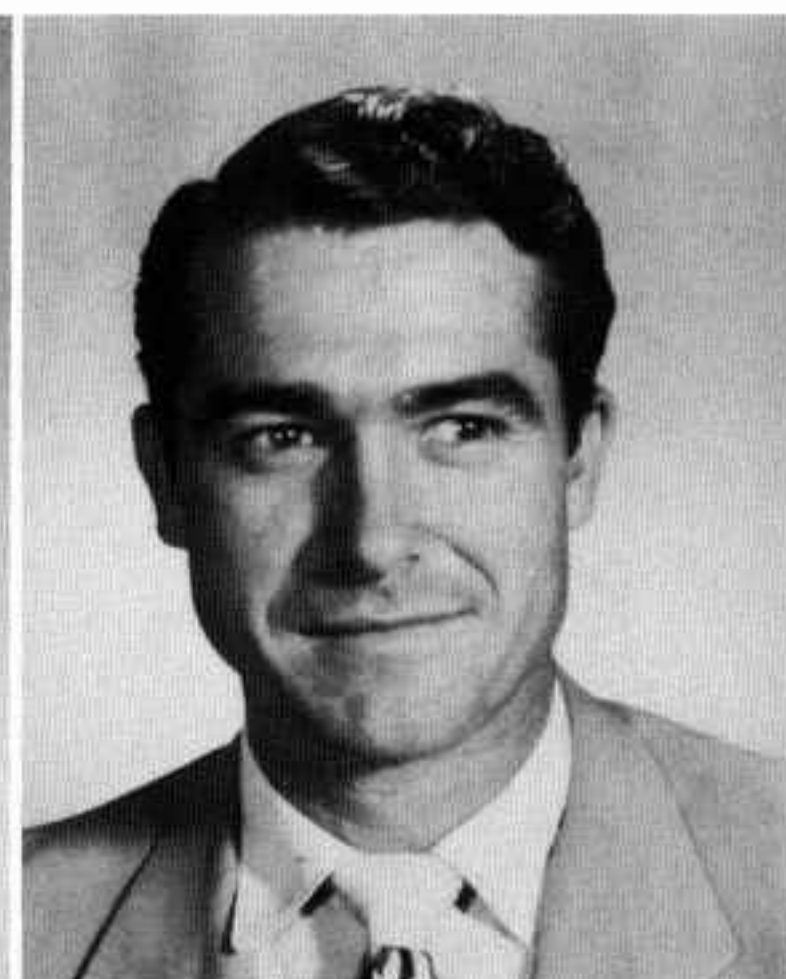
Howard Naasz
Roscoe, S. Dak.



Kenneth E. Register
Branson, Mo.



Lorelle Simon
Portland, Oreg.



W. Dale Hampton
Kansas City, Mo.

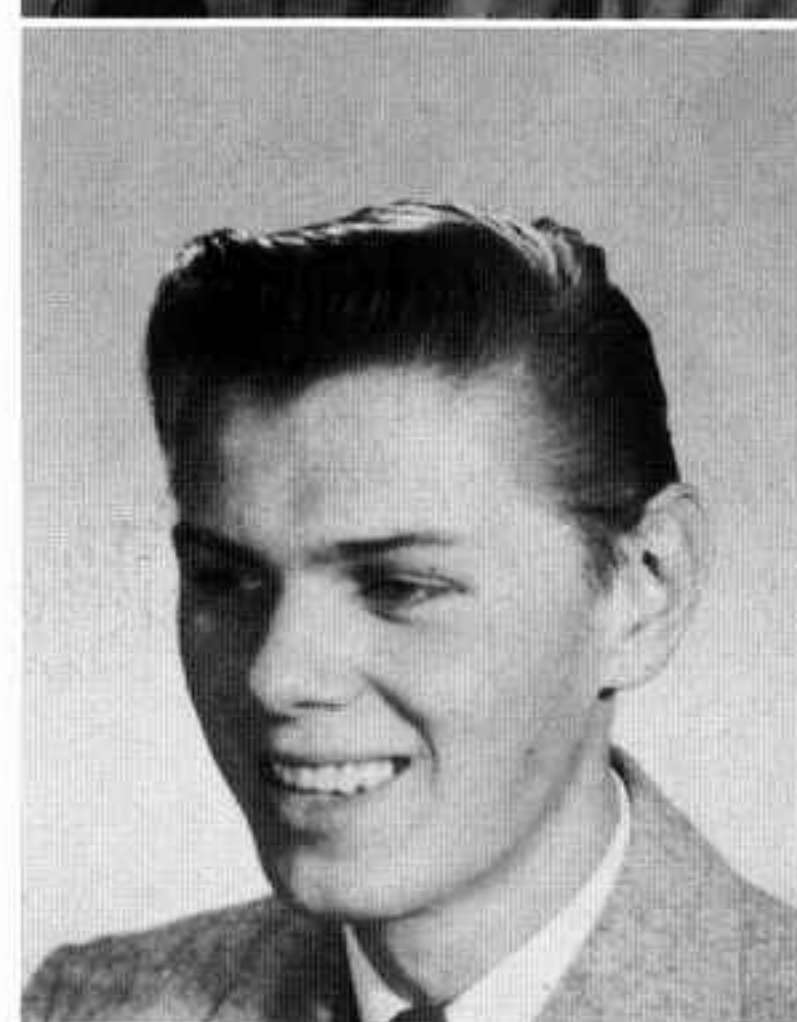
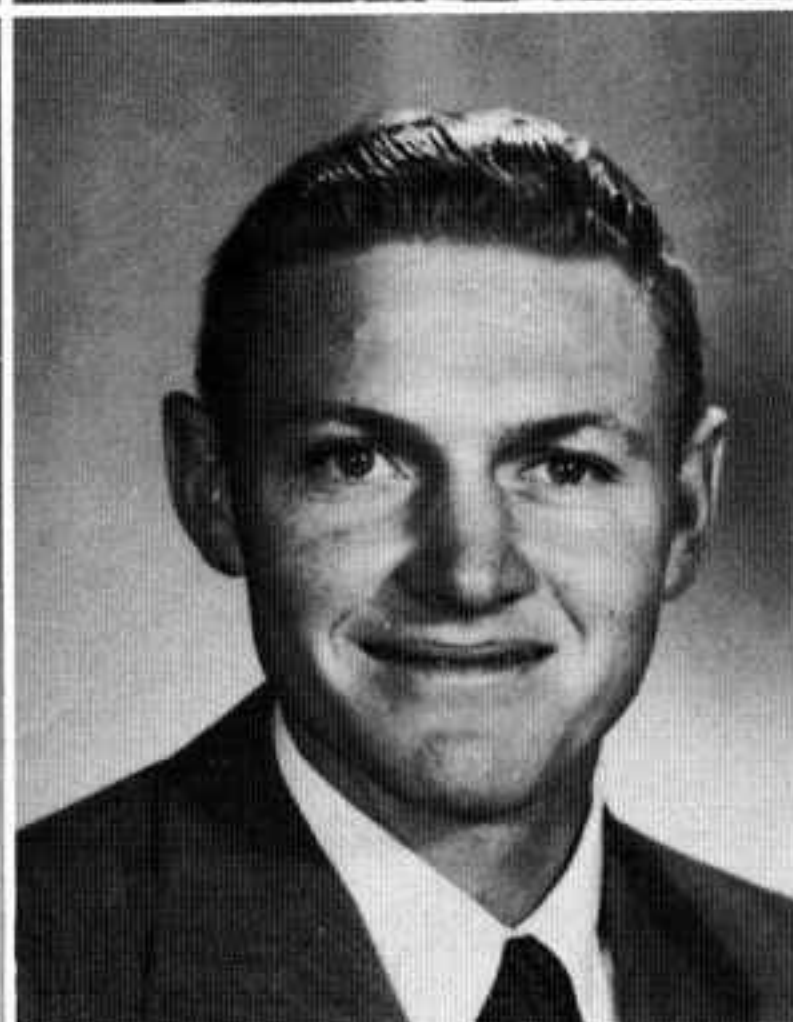
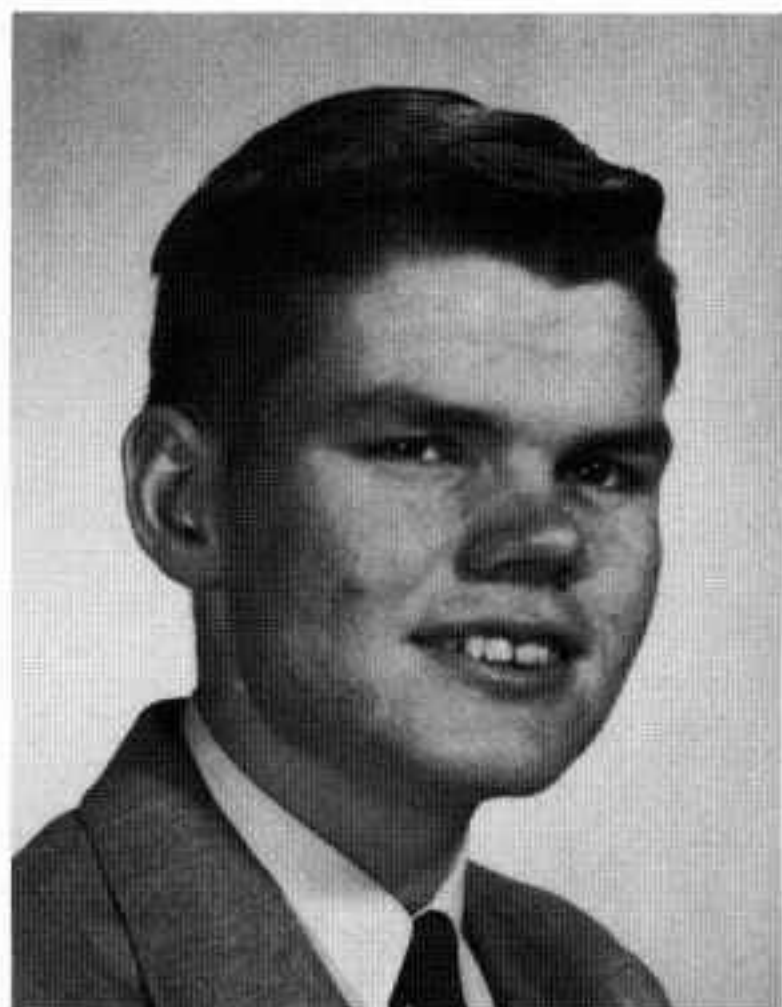


Gene M. Larsen
Worthington, Minn.



Steve and Norman make firewood while the sun shines.

Freshmen



Dirk Ludwig Hudson
Berkeley, Calif.

Albert J. Portune
Los Angeles, Calif.

Katherine Elizabeth Walker
Quilcene, Wash.

Alfred E. Sauer
Ellis, Kans.



Mary Ann Winebarger
Huntington, Oreg.

Edward C. A. Kleier
Albany, Wis.

Richard Pinelli
Chicago, Ill.



Meeting of Minds

Freshmen



Gerald Clark Miller
Worland, Wyo.

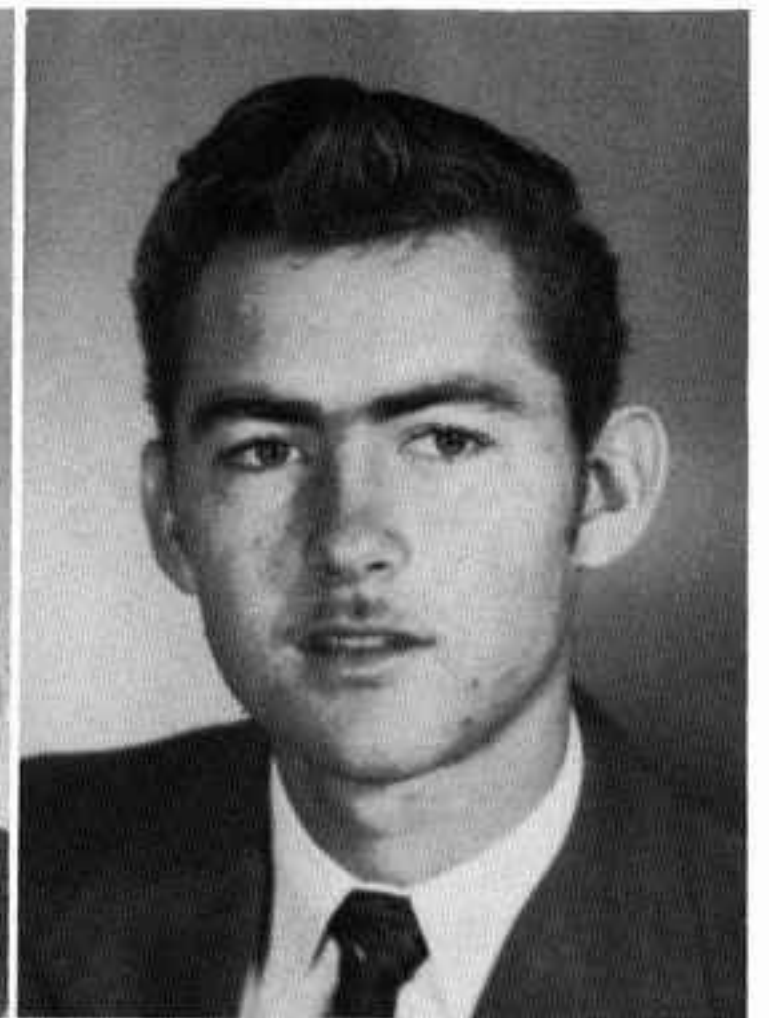
Duane Cooper
Decatur, Ill.

Ronald Kelly
Pueblo, Colo.



Ina Lou Grabbe
Silverton, Tex.

Robert G. Trull
Leesville, La.



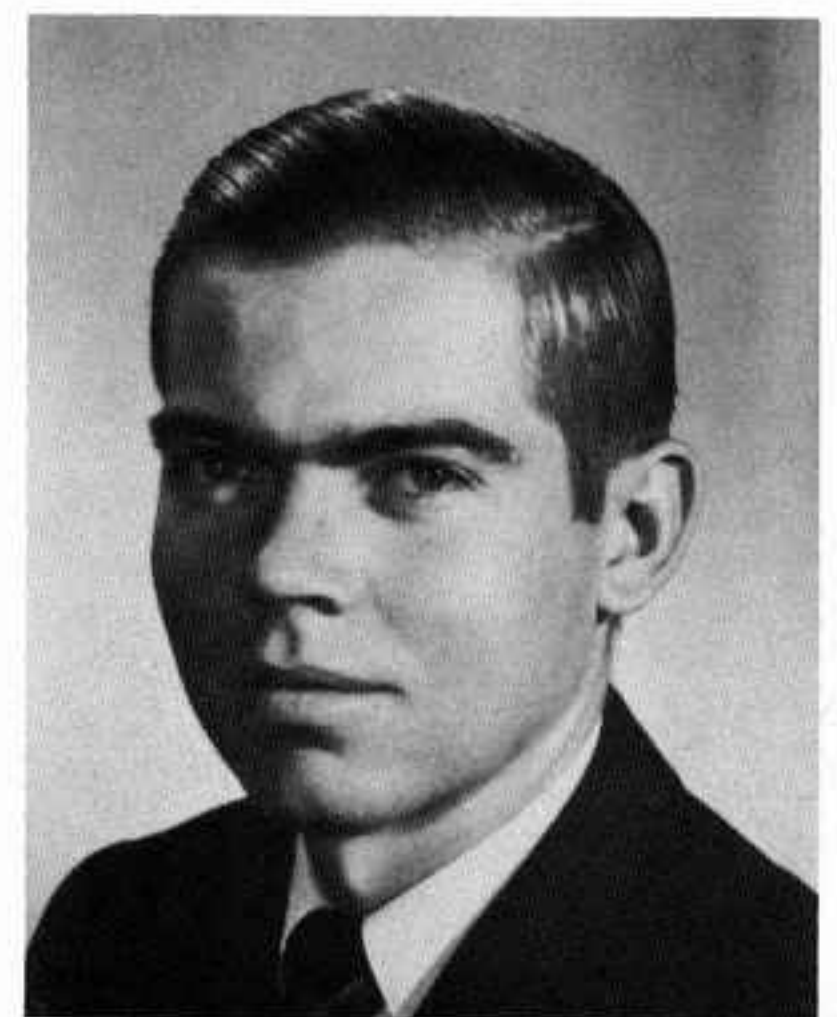
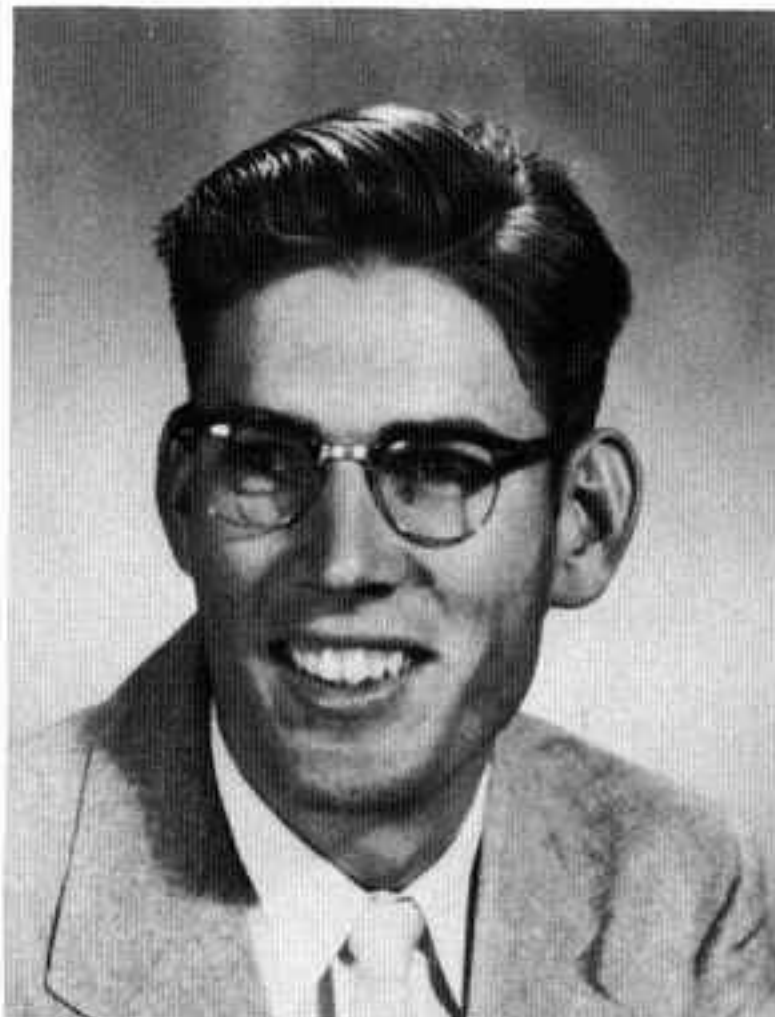
Truman E. Lehman
Tucson, Ariz.

Ray Dean Fisk
Stratford, Tex.



Students battle devil (Bermuda) grass at Del Mar Manor.

Freshmen

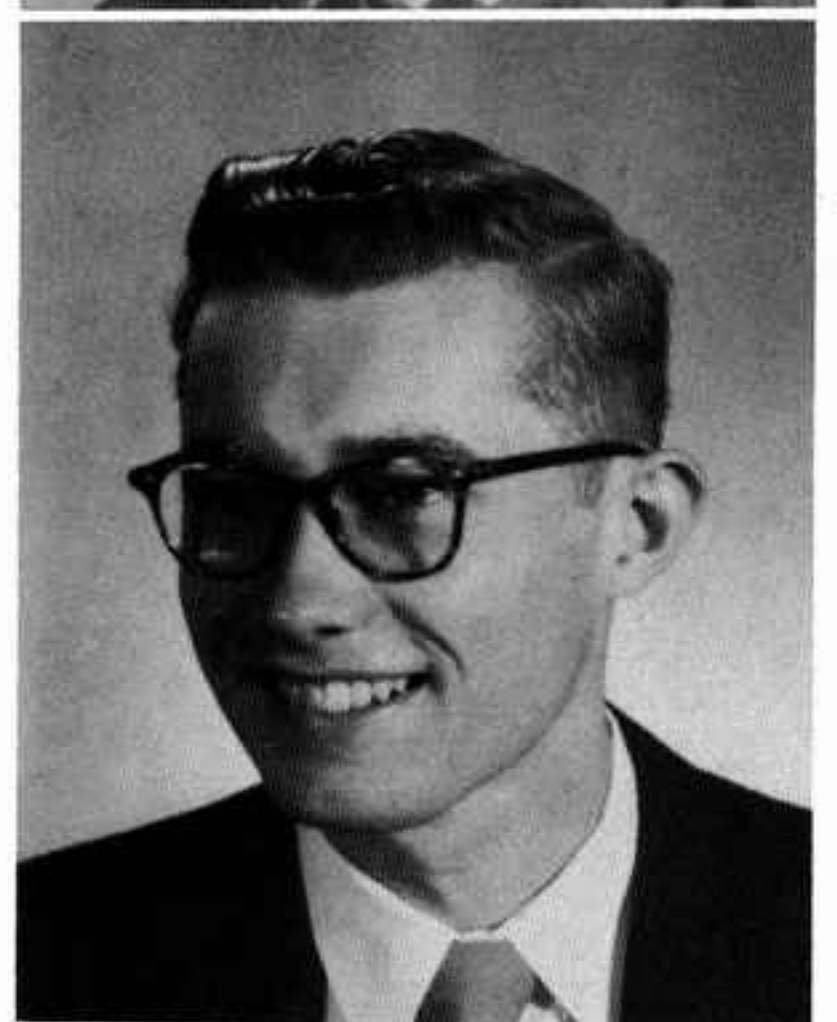


Joann Pierce
Canton, Tex.

Kelly Barfield
Logansport, La.

Larry E. Miller
Oakdale, Nebr.

Janette Elaine Smith
Hamilton, Tex.



Steve Crabb
Dumas, Tex.

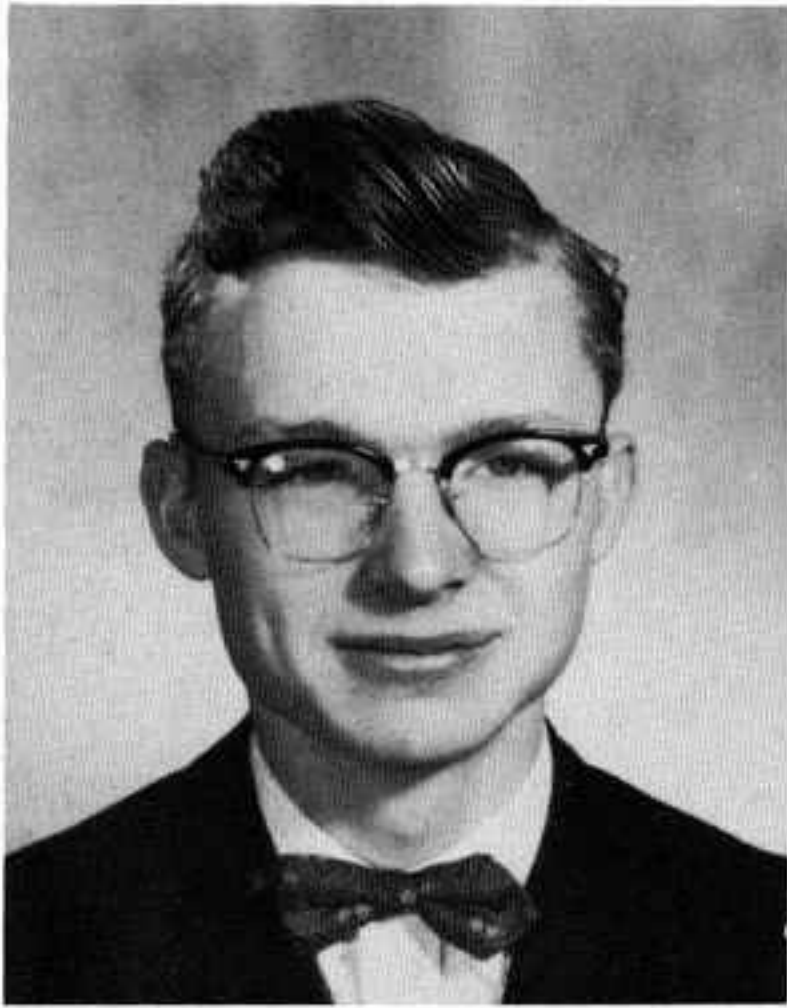
Nancy Lee Sanders
Seadrift, Tex.

William Wesley Myers
Fort Wayne, Ind.



It went in that hole!

Freshmen



Ocie Edwin McBride
Dalhart, Tex.

Helen Marie Murray
Lampasas, Tex.

Clarence Huse
Oshkosh, Wis.



Shirley Engelbart
Leigh, Nebr.

Carl McNair
Camp, Ark.

Norman K. Miller
Oakdale, Nebr.

Estelle Thurman
Rattan, Okla.



Have you read any good books lately?

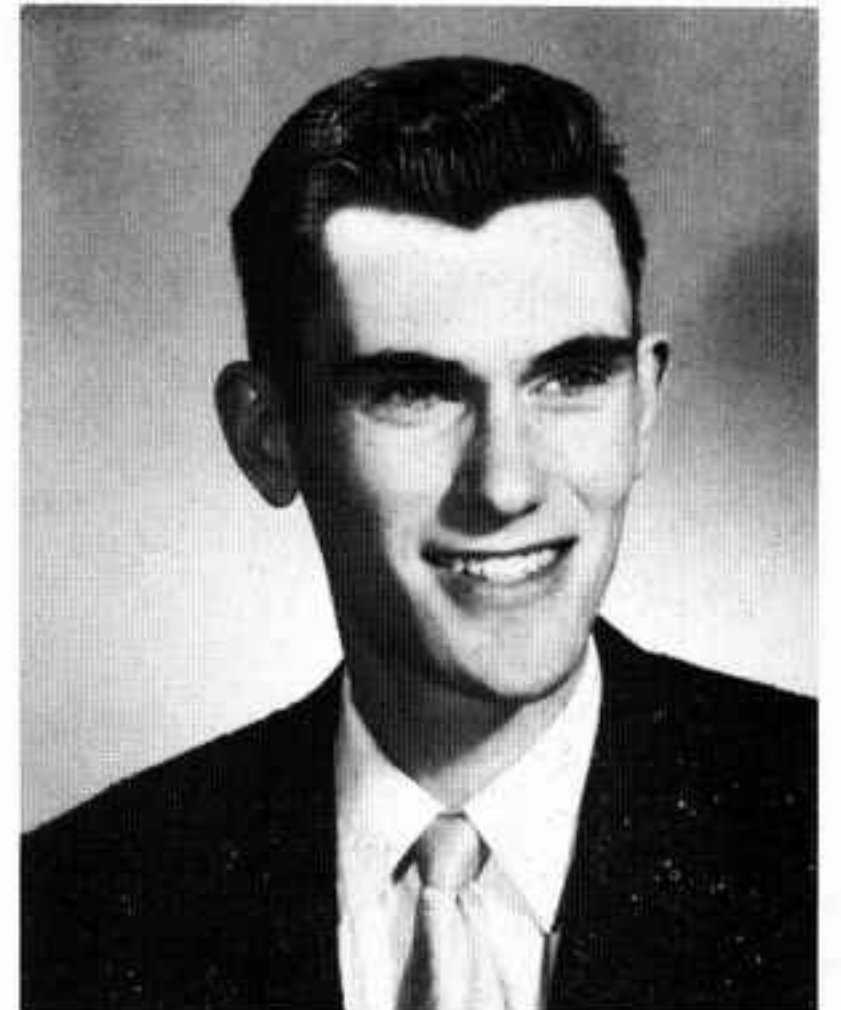
Freshmen



Lois Lee Lemon
Omaha, Nebr.



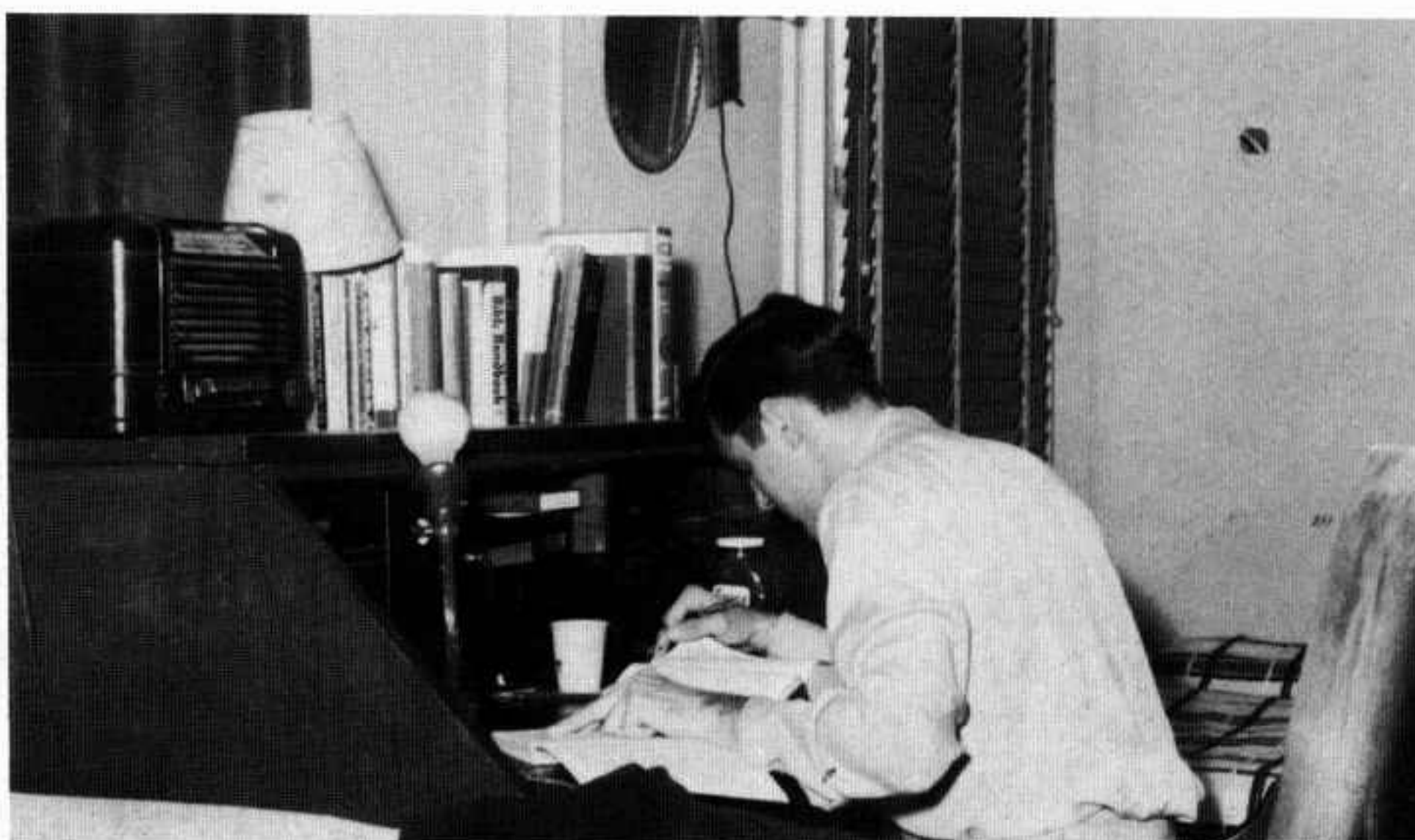
Morgan Olsen
L'Anse, Mich.



Molly Hammer
Gladewater, Tex.

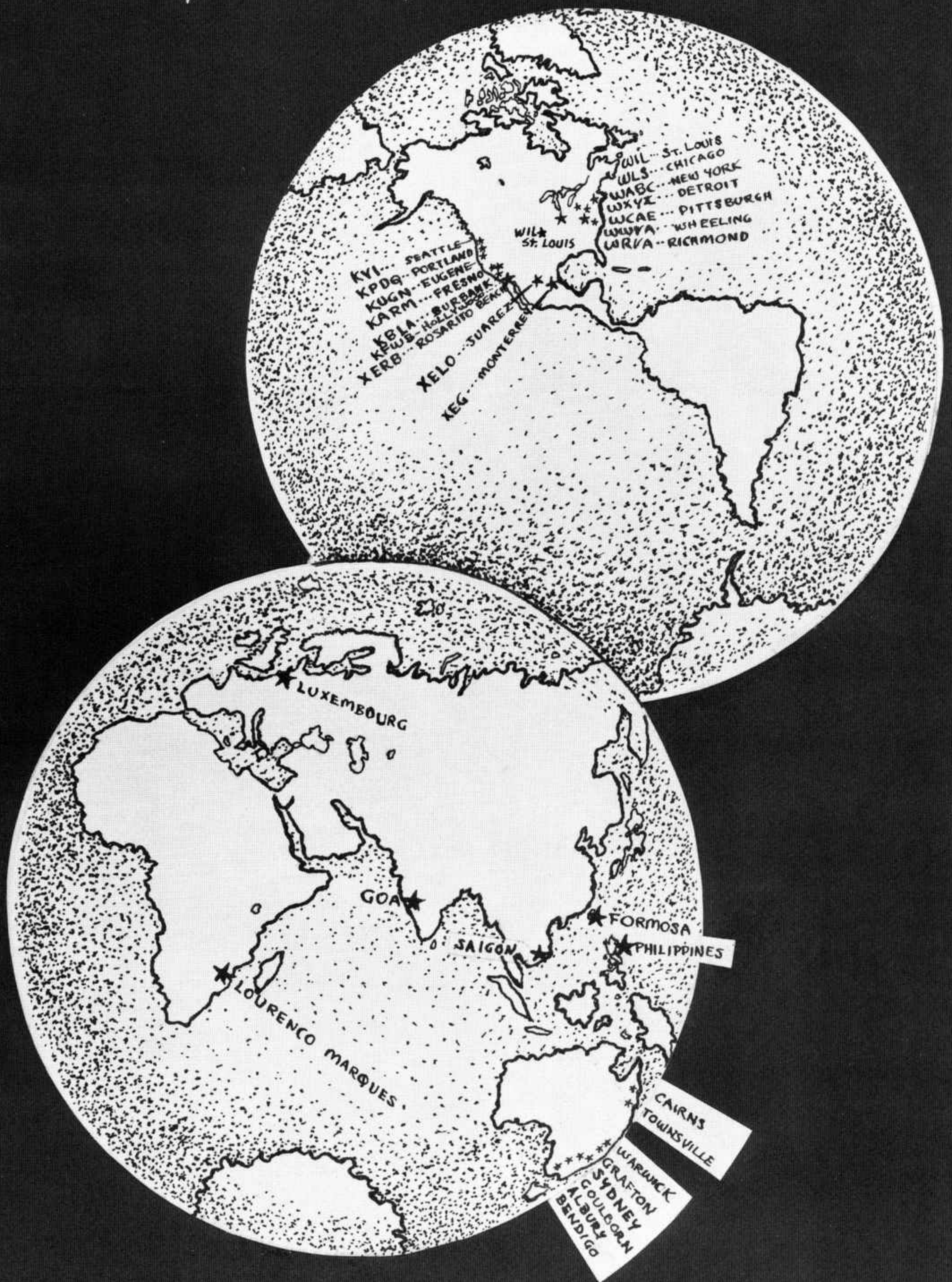
Allen C. Dexter
Dawson, N. Dak.

Pat Stewart
Gravette, Ark.



Say Howard, what are you studying?

The Gospel now goes coast to coast ...



and around the World



The small beginning of the graduate school.



Ministerial conferences are held each January.

Here's Our Personnel

Teamwork is a must for the effective operation of this college and its functions. Each department performs its vital service, as portrayed on the following pages. Each is essential to the spreading of the gospel around the world.

Business Office

The Business Staff manages the legal and financial operations necessary for the accomplishment of God's great work.

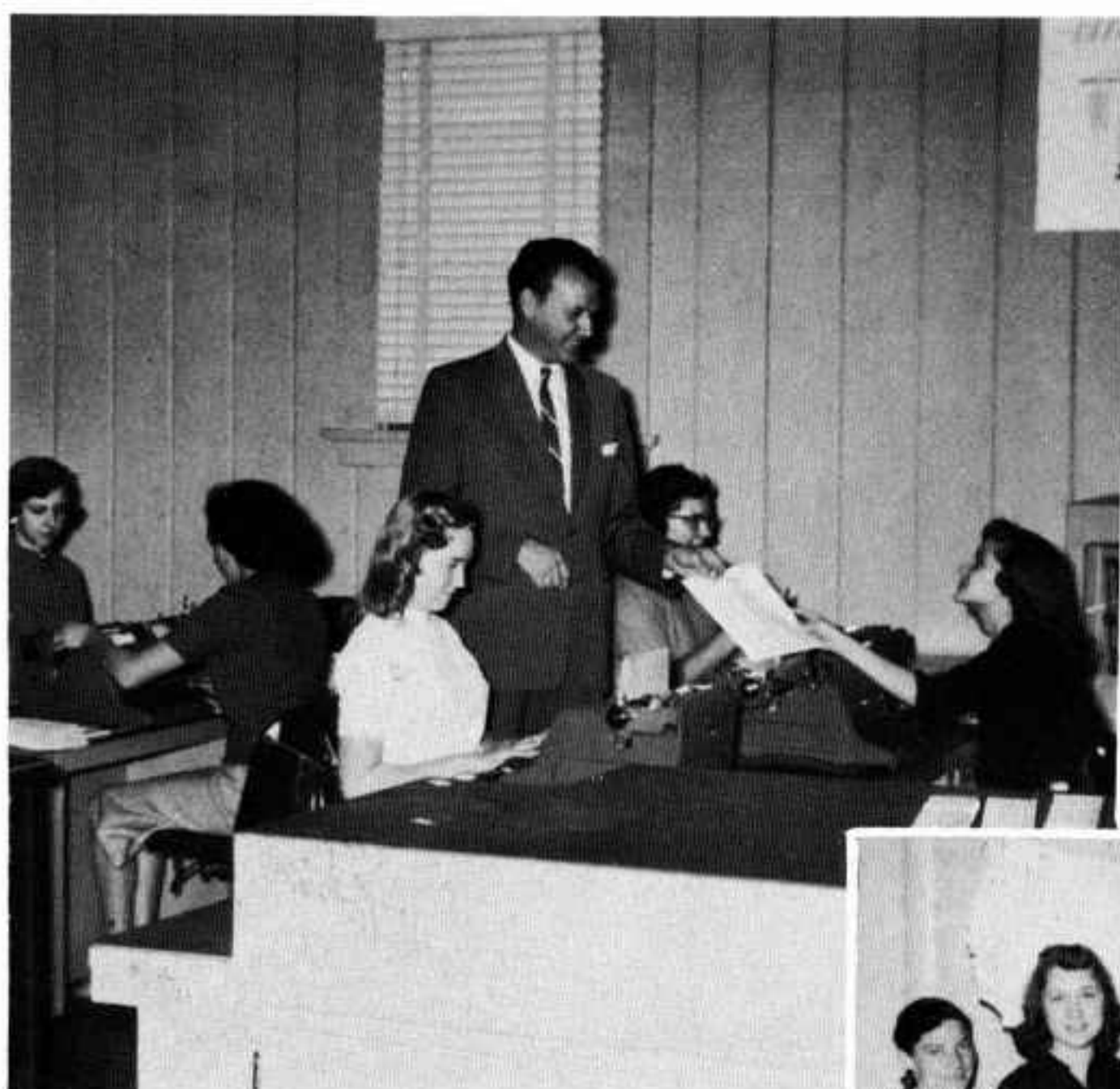
Left to right — Karen Armstrong, Receptionist; Gene Michel, Bookkeeper; Bolivar O'Rear, Auditor; Vern Mattson, Business Manager; Claudine Woodie and Freia Smith, Secretaries.



Proven upper class students are entrusted with the task of reading, tabulating and channeling the thousands of letters received each week.

Mailing Offices

Right — Leroy Neff, Manager of Mail Receiving Department.
Left background — Bob Seelig, Assistant Manager.



Literature requests are being filled as Hugh Mauck, Office Manager, checks with this department.



An accurate account of tithes and offerings received by the Radio Church of God is recorded by the Co-Worker Department.

Right — Norma Davis, Department Manager. Second from right, Hazel Armstrong, Assistant Manager.



Radio Studio



Broadcasts that are heard around the world are recorded in the Ambassador College Radio Studio. Norman Smith — Manager, Edmund Smith and Paul Smith.

"And greetings friends, this is Garner Ted Armstrong . . ."

Personnel

Print Shop

Larger quarters and new presses are soon to replace present out-grown facilities.

Another edition of "1975 in Prophecy" is prepared for the presses by James Gott and Lee Sefcak.



Mayfair

Left - Mrs. Mann, House Mother at Mayfair, is responsible for the feeding and housing of many Ambassador Students. Her sparkling personality helps students quickly lose their longing for home and become accustomed to active college life.

Right - Home-cooked meals are prepared for Ambassador students by Mrs. Billingsley, Mrs. Major and Mrs. Horn.



Personnel

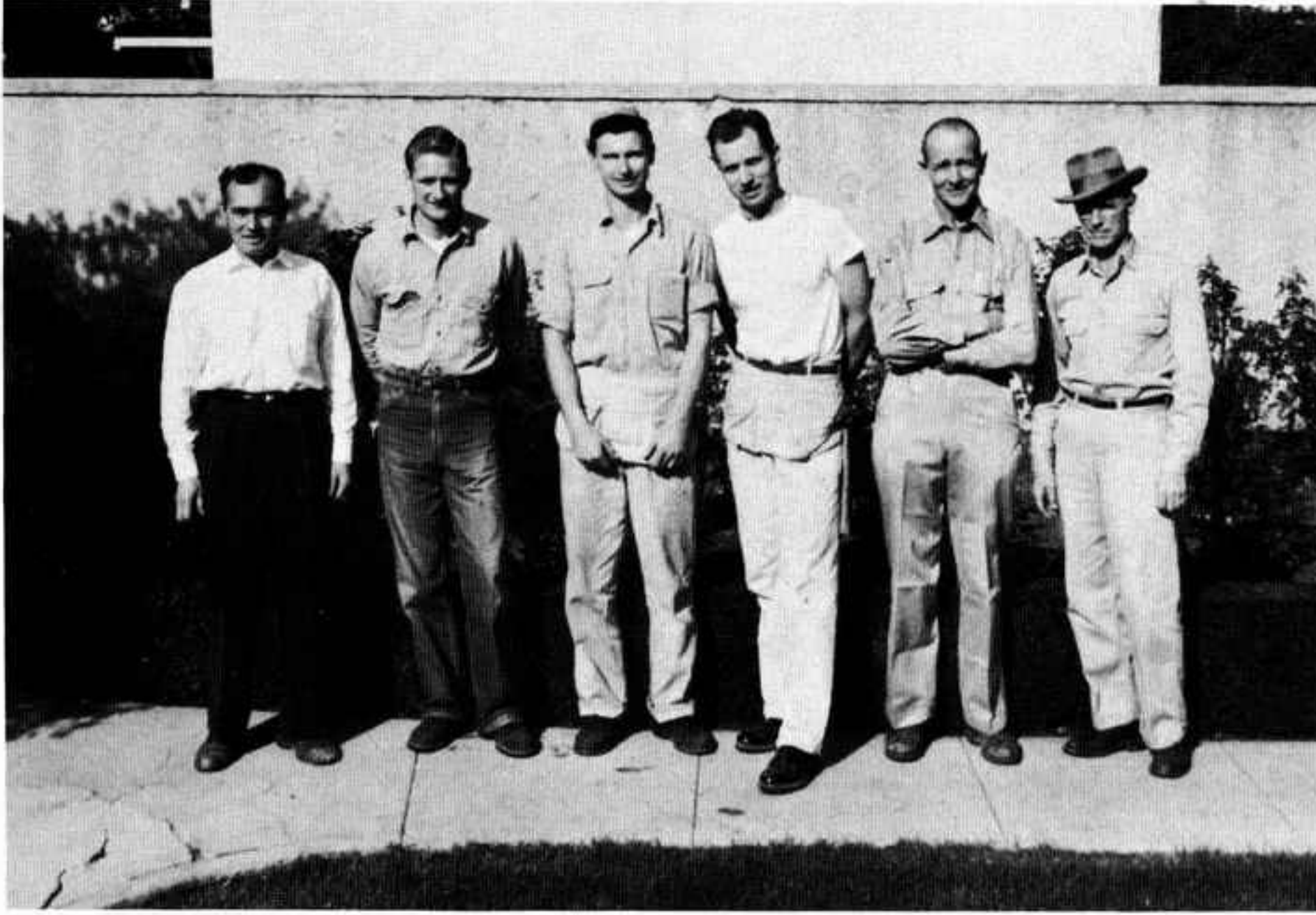
These men devote many hours each week to the upkeep and development of the beautiful Ambassador campus.

Gardeners

Left to right—Fred Dean, Eddie Koo, Quinton Robertson, Allen Bettes, Chester Roberson, Burlyn Gardner and Frank Cunningham.



Construction



Construction, remodelling, painting, cabinet work and maintenance are some of the duties of the construction crew.

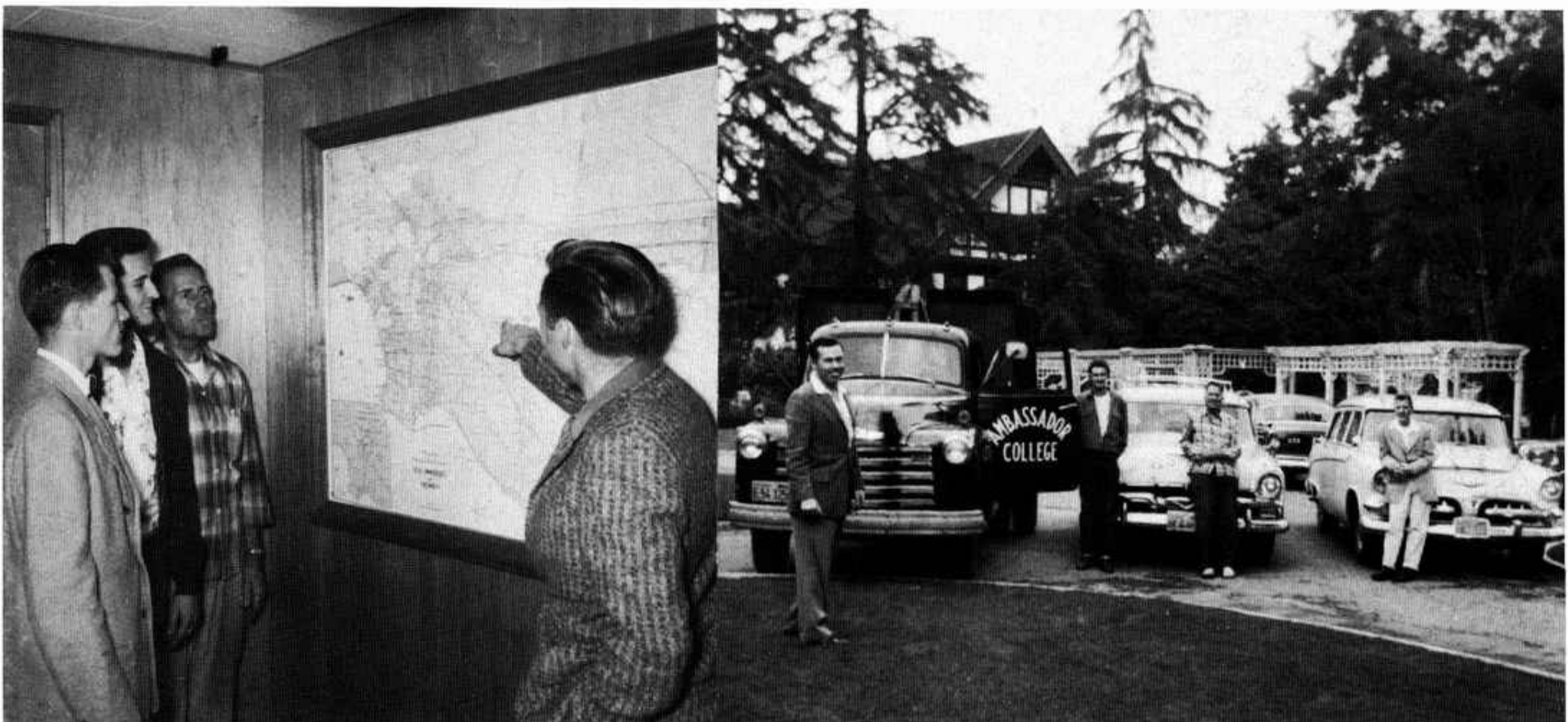
Left to right — Elmer Woodie, Dennis Glover, Bill Rapp, Bob Hoops, Bill Homberger and Roy Hammer.

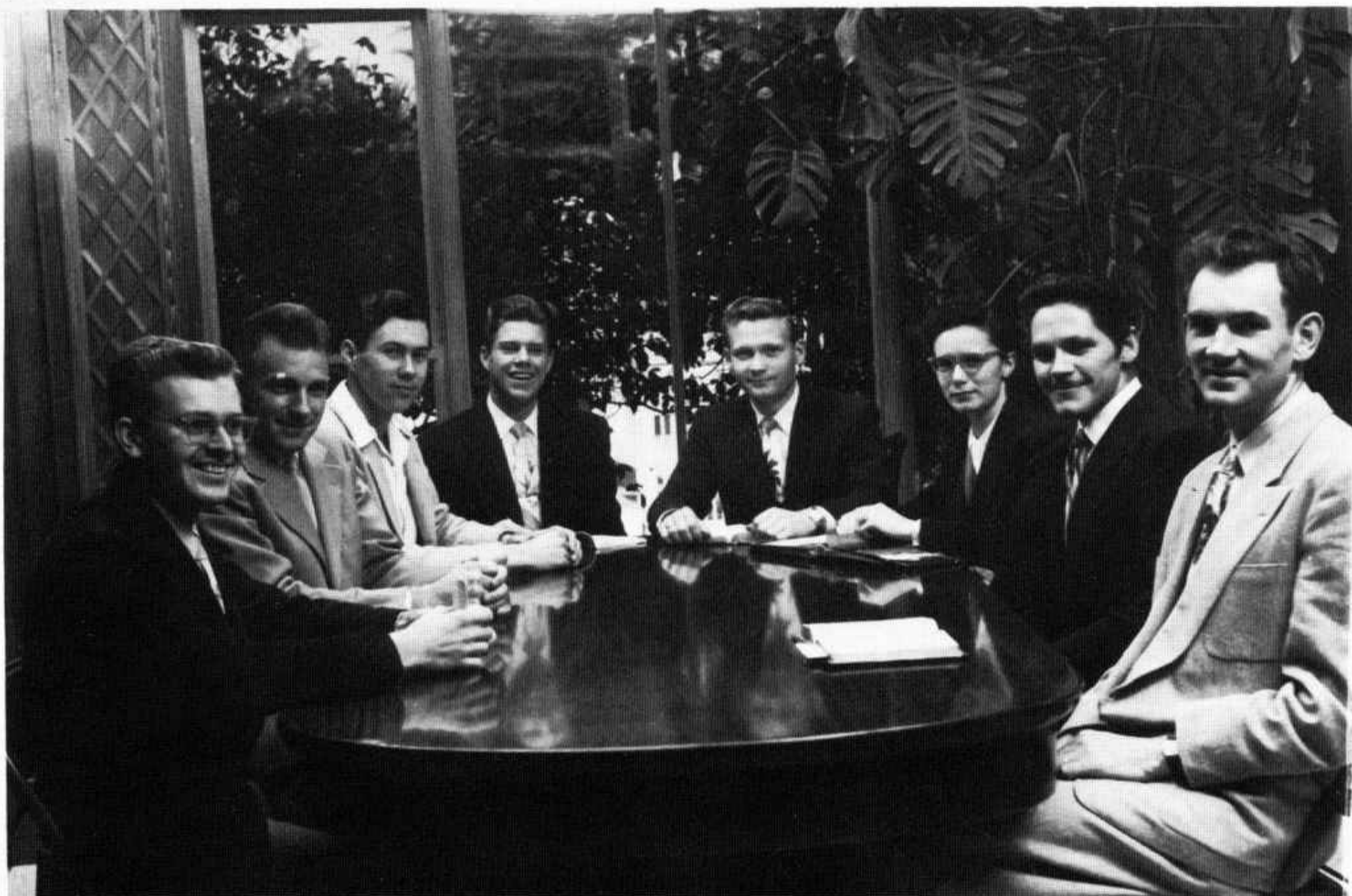
Personnel

Don Billingsley, head of the newly formed Transportation Department, gives Cecil Battles, Bernell Michel and Mr. McDonald their instructions.

These chauffeurs and their vehicles provide reliable transportation for all departments.

Transportation





1952-53 Student Council



1953 addition - The Home-Ec. Department



*Imperial High School - laying the foundation
for Ambassador.*



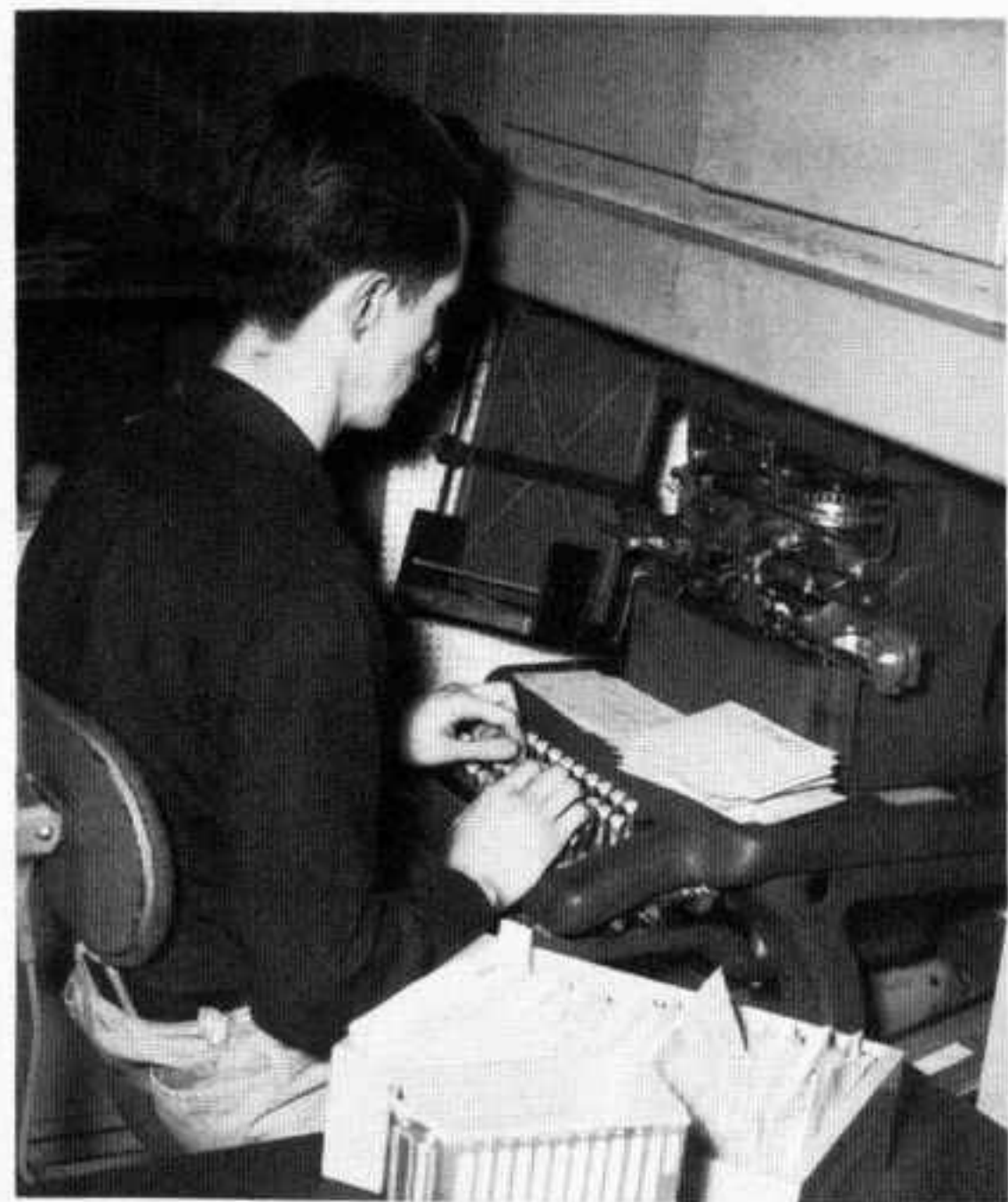
*Imperial Grade School -
Bible Class*



Reading Class



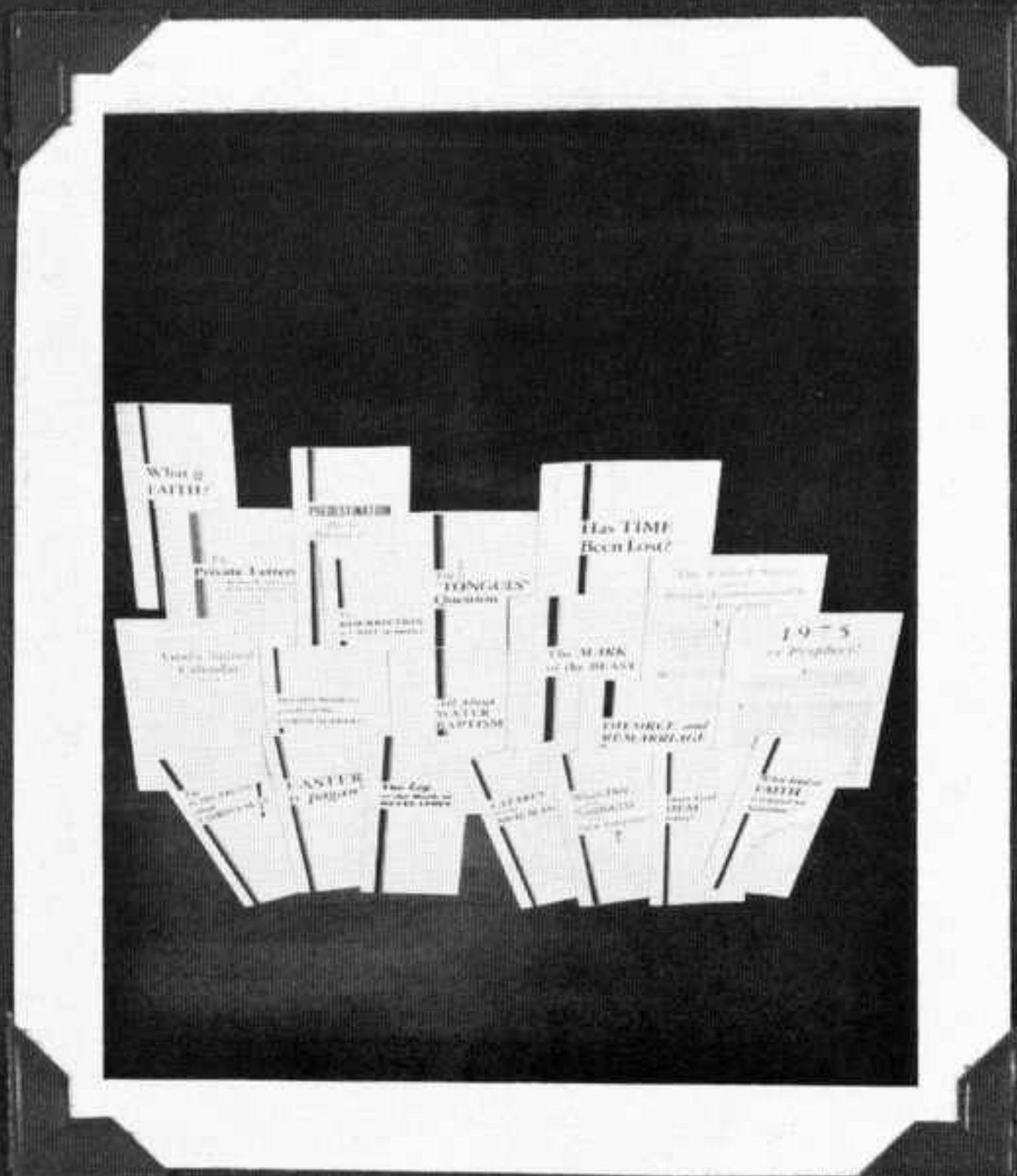
Thousands are enrolled in the Correspondence Course. Dr. Meredith is assisted by Lawson Briggs.



Recently purchased machinery is used to address the Plain Truth.



Stages in the development of the Plain Truth since the '30's.



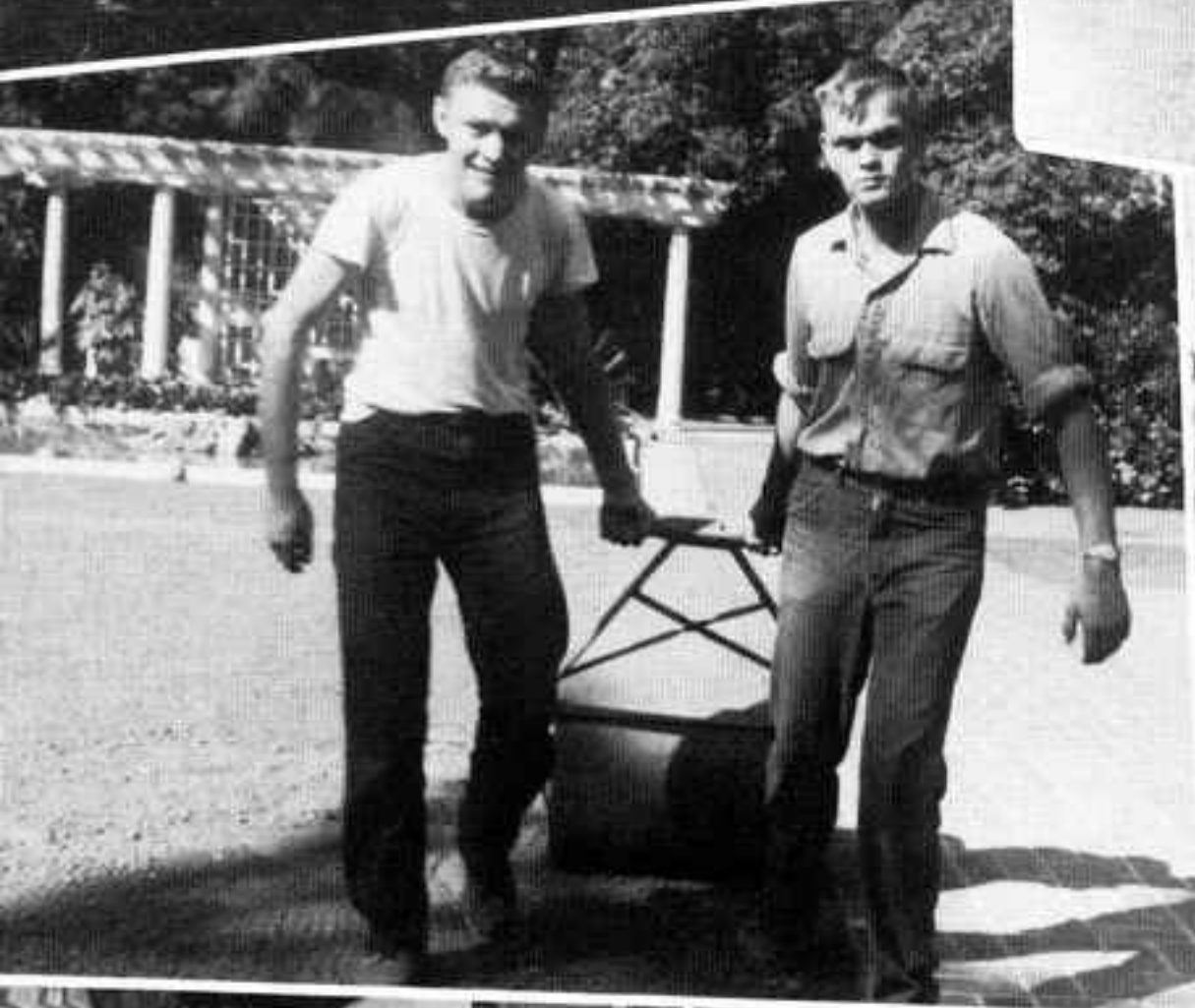
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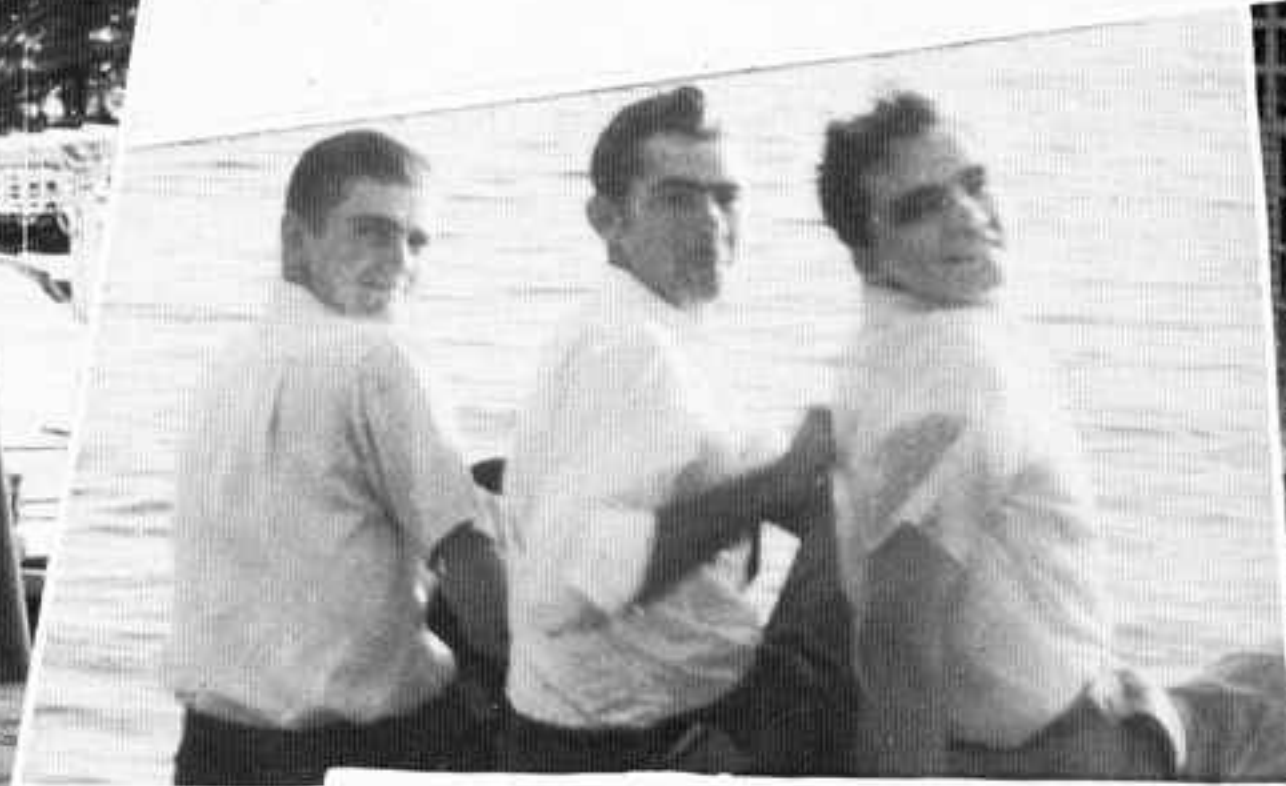
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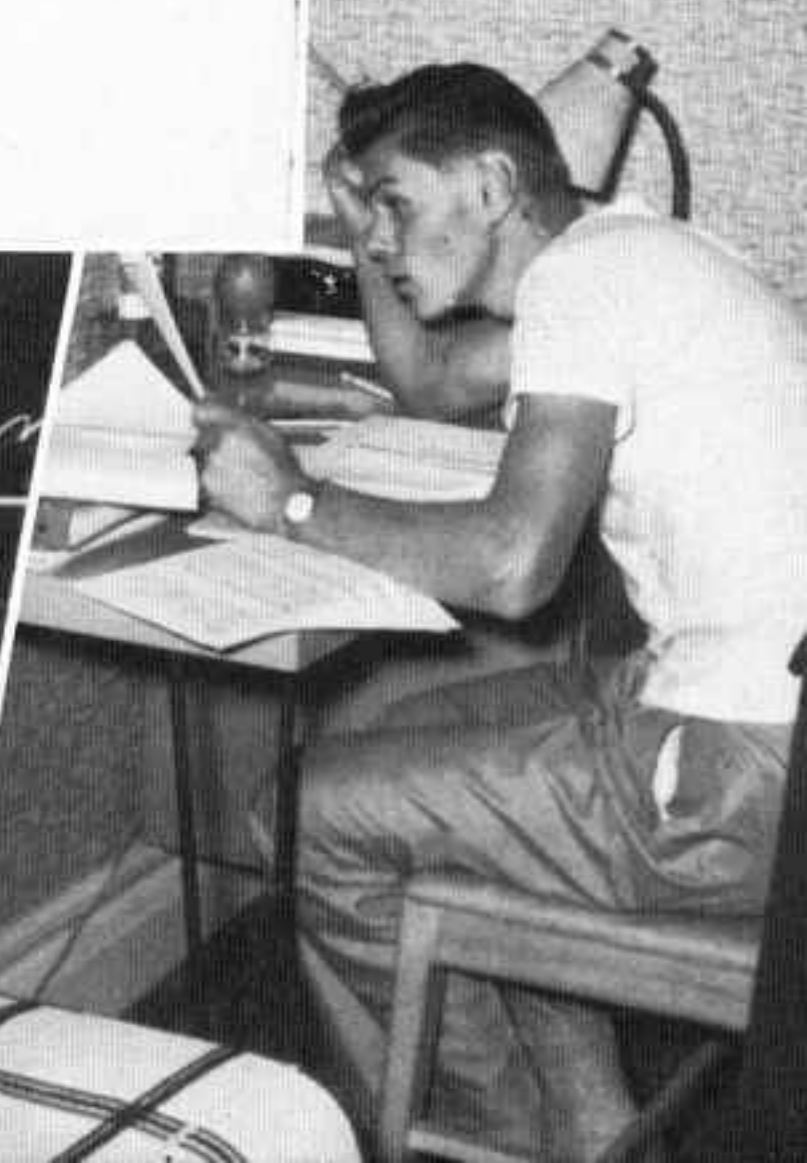
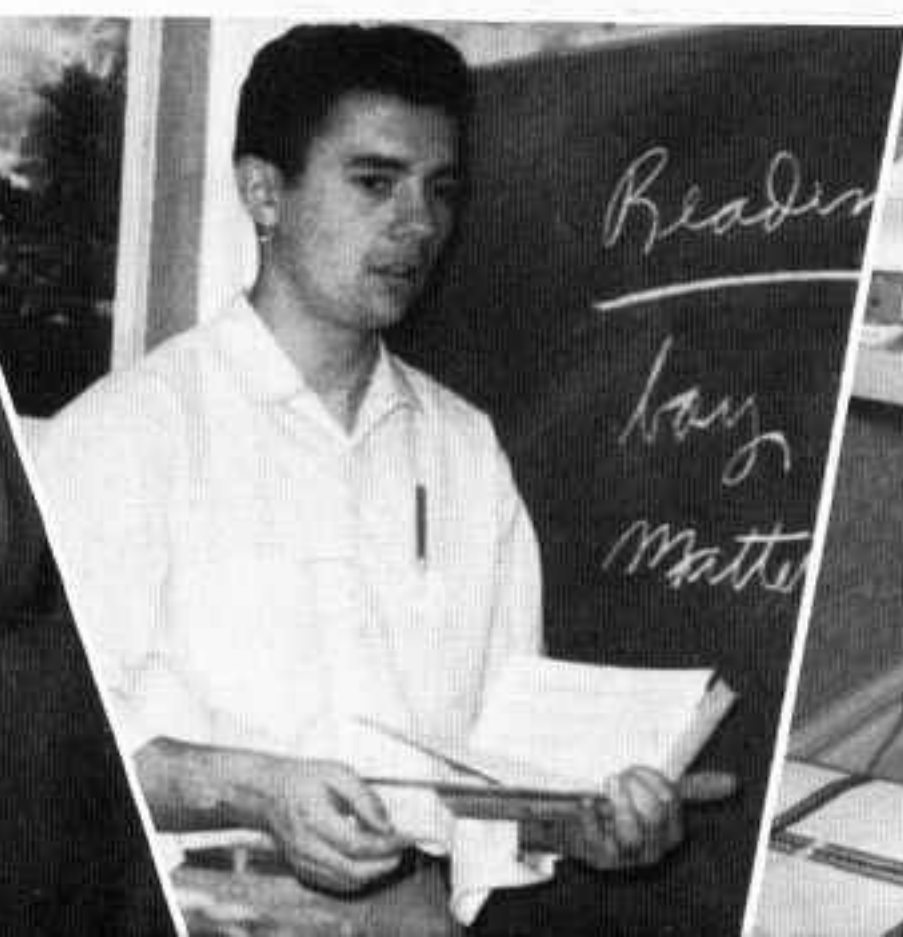


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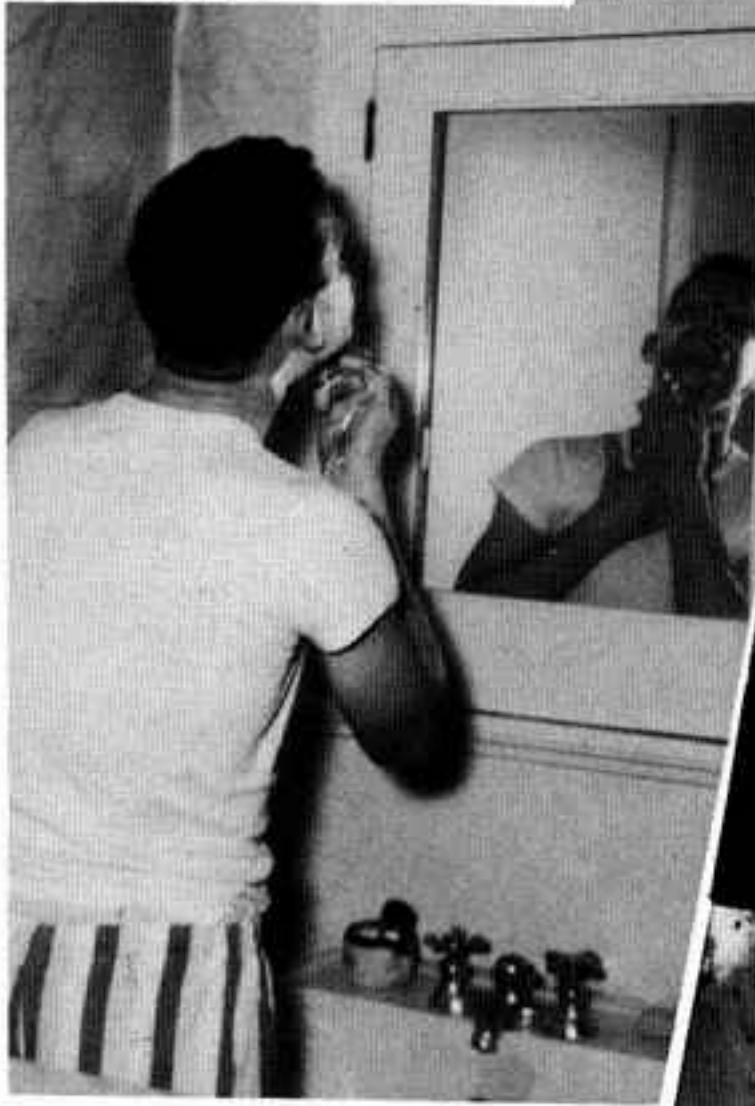
Here, as in all colleges, there is an abundance of extra-curricular activities. They are profitable and exciting, and enrich college life. The activities pictured on the following pages are directed toward the development of character, personality and ability in preparation for God's service and an abundant life in general.



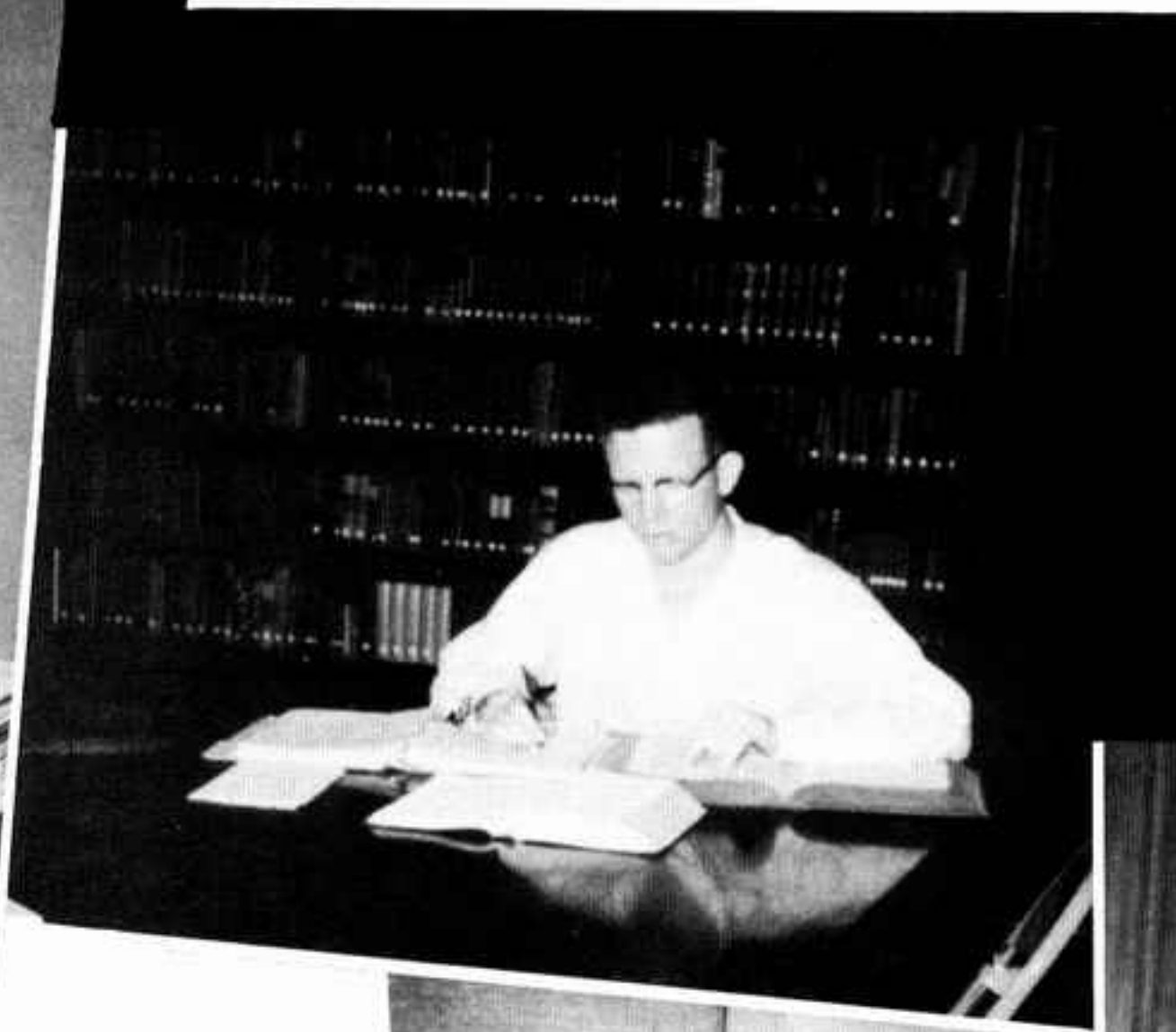
A Day in the



Folks, meet Ernie Martin! He's a Junior at Ambassador and has volunteered to let our photographer record his daily routine on film for the Envoy. So let's follow him through an average day . . . ready? Here goes! The day begins early with the raucous ring of the alarm. Then it's shave and dress quickly and dash off to breakfast. Later we find Ernie engrossed in a morning of fascinating classroom lectures and discussions. At lunch, he presides over a weekly meeting of the Drama Club.



Life of a Student



Immediately afterward, he listens with his roommate to "The World Tomorrow" program. He can be found in Mr. Hoeh's office in the afternoon working as his private secretary. In the library, he battles with the Greek in preparation for tomorrow's Epistles of Paul class. Next, we see him pausing for a discussion with freshman Jerry Miller. Relaxation comes in the evening, in the form of a dinner date with Helen. Then one last goodnight at Mayfair's door. So closes an eventful day in the life of a typical Ambassador student.



Ambassador Clubs

The Ambassador Clubs have proven to be one of the most valuable extracurricular activities of the college. The first club was founded in 1953 with about 25 members and met once a week. Now there are some 75 members meeting weekly in three separate clubs. The main functions of the clubs include helping students to overcome speaking difficulties, teaching preparation and delivery, and providing the college and especially the ministry with capable, experienced speakers. The value of the club is demonstrated by the fruits of its members.

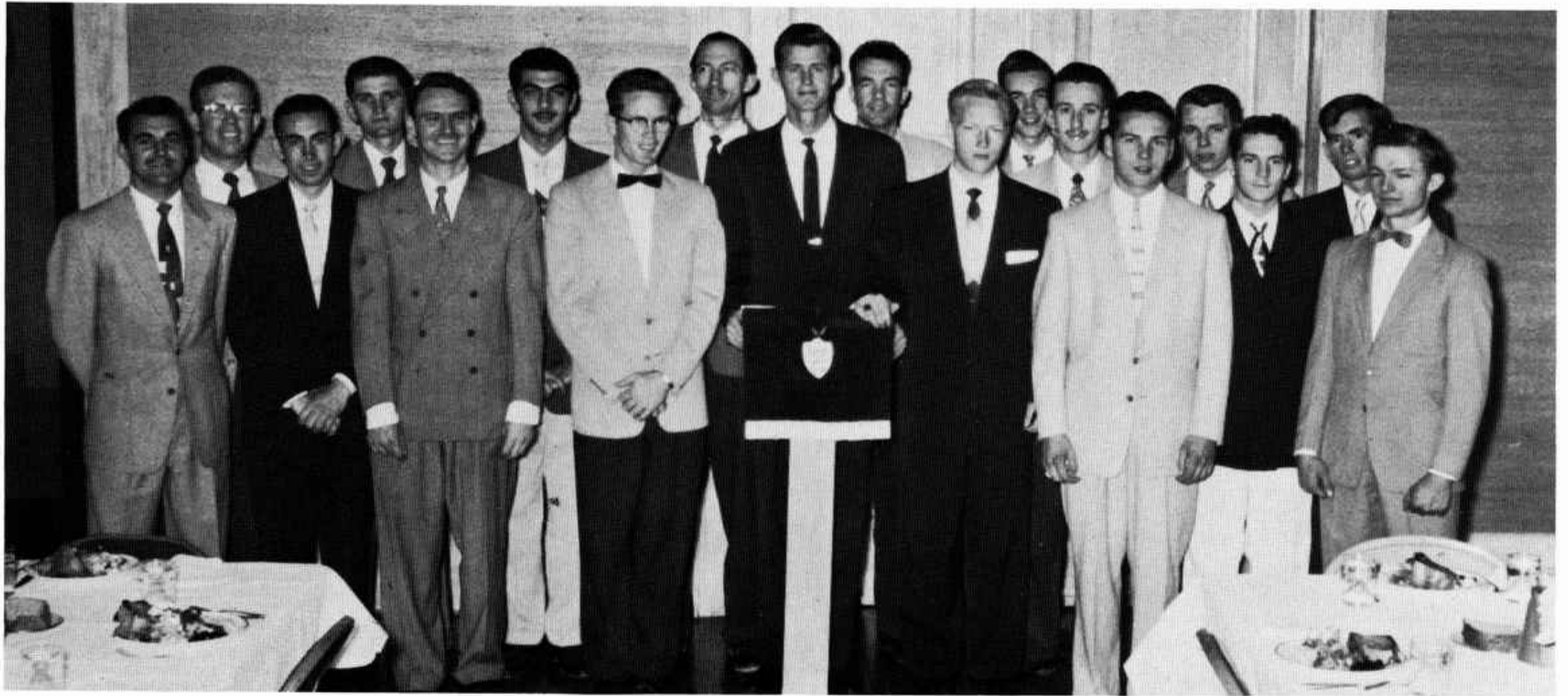


MONDAY NIGHT AMBASSADOR CLUB

Back row, left to right — Jack Elliott - Co-ordinator, Bob Hoops, Steve Crabb, Ray Fisk, Kelly Barfield, Albert Portune, Norman Miller, Dale Hampton, Bob Trull, Gene Hogberg, Don Wofford.

Front row — Lynn Torrance, Carl McNair, Cecil Battles, Charles Hefner, Ken Swisher - President, Bob Boraker, Leroy Neff, Len Shelton and Avon Pfund.





THURSDAY NIGHT AMBASSADOR CLUB

Below, left to right — Richard Pinelli, Ronald Chandler, Clarence Huse, Truman Lehman, Tony Hammer, Ronald Kelly, Kemmer Pfund, Allen Manteufel, Kenneth Mowat, Edward Kleier, Hugh Mauck - President, Allen Dexter, Norvel Pyle, Dirk Hudson, Gene Larsen, Alfred Sauer, Don Robertson, Bill Myers, Charles Black, Don Carter, Dick Sedliacik and Richard Rice.



TUESDAY NIGHT AMBASSADOR CLUB

Above, left to right — Howard Naasz, Ernest Martin, Roger Foster, Larry Miller, Lawson Briggs, David Antion, Bill McDowell, J. W. Robinson, Carlton Smith - President, Bryce Clark, John Bald, Leon Walker, Larry Mumme, Morgan Olsen, Jerry Miller, Paul Lane, John Wilson and Ocie McBride.



the Women's Club

Seated, left to right — Ina Lou Grabbe, Shirley Engelbart, Pat Stewart, Janette Smith, Helen Smith, Della Horne, LaVonne Tangen, Jo Ann Felt. Standing — Mrs. Braden, Mrs. Torrance, Shirley Nash, Lila Flowers, Clara Willingham, Aletha Long, Donna Carter, Norma Dennis, Helen Murray, Mrs. Armstrong, Nancy Sanders, Virginia Rice, Norva Pyle, Estelle Thurman, Mary Ann Winebarger, Jessie Emmett, Mrs. McDonald, Emmylu Blakney, Mrs. Hoops, Sondra Barton, Mrs. Michel, Joann Pierce, Lois Lemon.



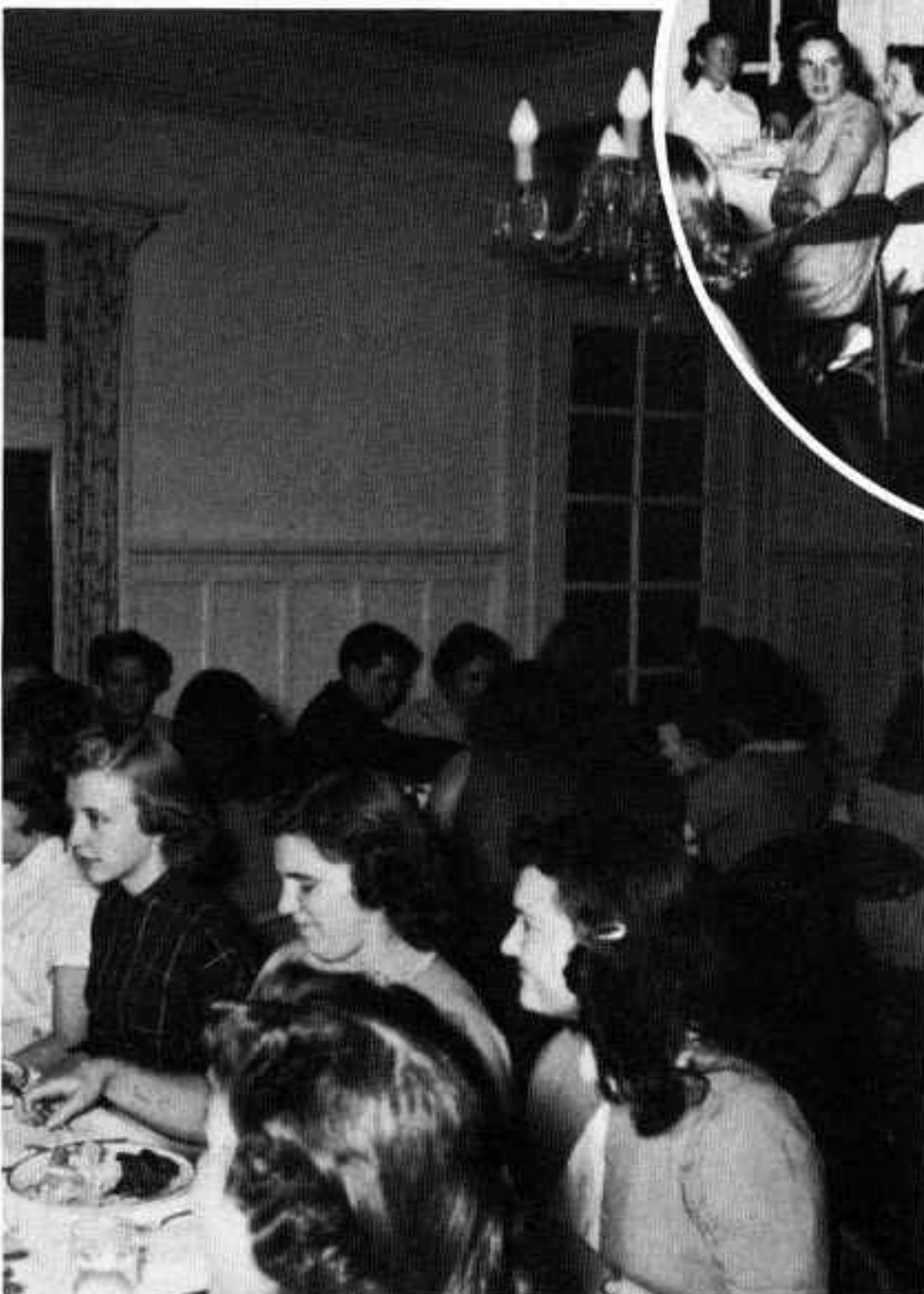
Founded only last year, this organization is the women's counterpart of the Ambassador Clubs. Each week an appointed hostess directs discussion of some topic vital to the lives of women. The club provides practice in entertaining, conversation, formal and informal speeches, besides bringing to light a world of useful information.



How to make a turkey centerpiece from a pine cone is demonstrated by Lila.



Circle—A lively debate, Eunice proposes a solution.



Resisting that second plate builds self-control.



Spanish Club



Back row, left to right — D. Cooper, D. Wofford, B. Myers, D. Robertson, S. Crabb, D. Antion, C. Smith - President, L. Walker, A. Dexter, K. Barfield, J. W. Robinson, J. Bald, R. Sedliacik, C. Dorothy, D. Carter, A. Portune, L. Mumme, G. T. Armstrong and R. Chandler.
Front row — Mr. Rea - Sponsor, B. Braden, R. Pinelli, J. Emmett, A. Long, D. Carter, C. Willingham, L. Simon and J. Taylor.



The language clubs provide an opportunity for students to express themselves in a foreign tongue.

The Spanish Club sings an old Mexican folk song at their annual dance.

Mr. Rea, Ronald Chandler and Leon Walker proofreading Spanish literature.



French Club



First row — left to right: Florence Watson, Jo Ann Felt, Della Horne, Nancy Sanders, Norva Pyle, Helen Murray, LaVonne Tangen.

Second row — Virginia Rice, Morgan Olsen, Shirley Nash, Arlen Shelton, Lila Flowers, Wiley Black, Molly Hammer, Norma Dennis.

Third row — Kenneth Mowat, Leroy Neff, Bob Hoops, Bill Glover, Dirk Hudson, Bill McDowell, John Wilson - President, Dibar Apartian - Sponsor.



Shots of the French Dance.

Circle — Mr. Apartian joins the fun.



Above — Bill Glover and his goat act as receptionists.

Right — Group singing of French songs.



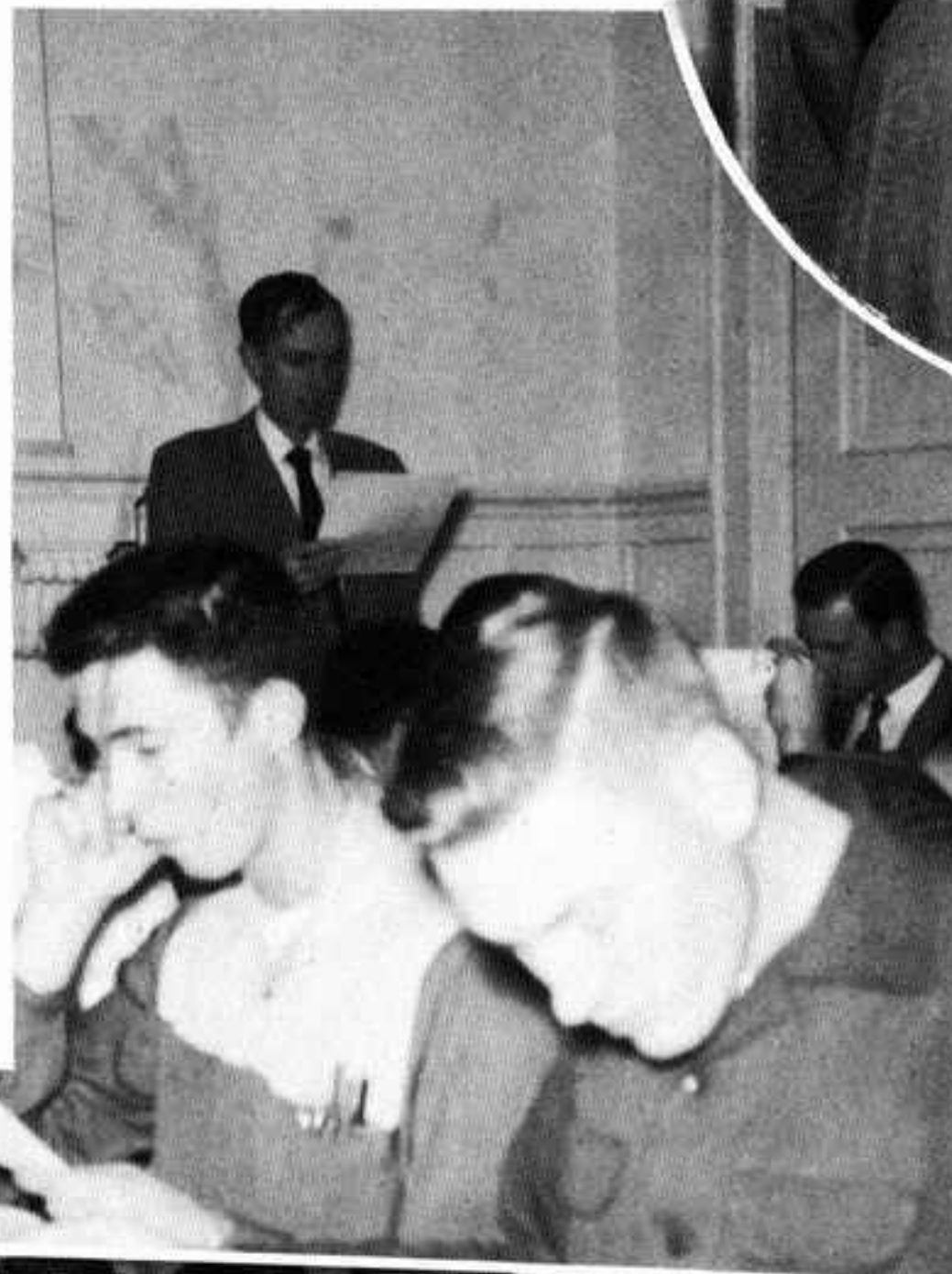
German Club



Back row, left to right — Mr. Hoeh - Sponsor, Bernell Michel, Truman Lehman, Gene Hogberg, Ronald Kelly, Ray Fisk, Edward Kleier, Bryce Clark, Alfred Sauer, Gene Larsen, Paul Lane, Allen Mantefel, Charles Hefner. Middle row, Judy Mauck, Sondra Barton, Emmylu Blakney, Ina Lou Grabbe, Shirley Engelbart, Bob Boraker and Gary Sefcak. Front row, Avon Pfund, Roger Foster, Kemmer Pfund and Howard Naasz.



Mr. and Mrs. Hoops round out a program of entertainment by singing a favorite German song.



Mr. Hoeh clarifies the more difficult parts of the Speisekarte (menu).



Bill Homberger often visits the German Club to let students practice on him.

Drama Club



The Drama Club under the leadership of Ernest Martin believes in the development of the whole man. Being ambitious, they willingly give of their time to serve others. The highlight of each year is a three-act play presented in the lower gardens.

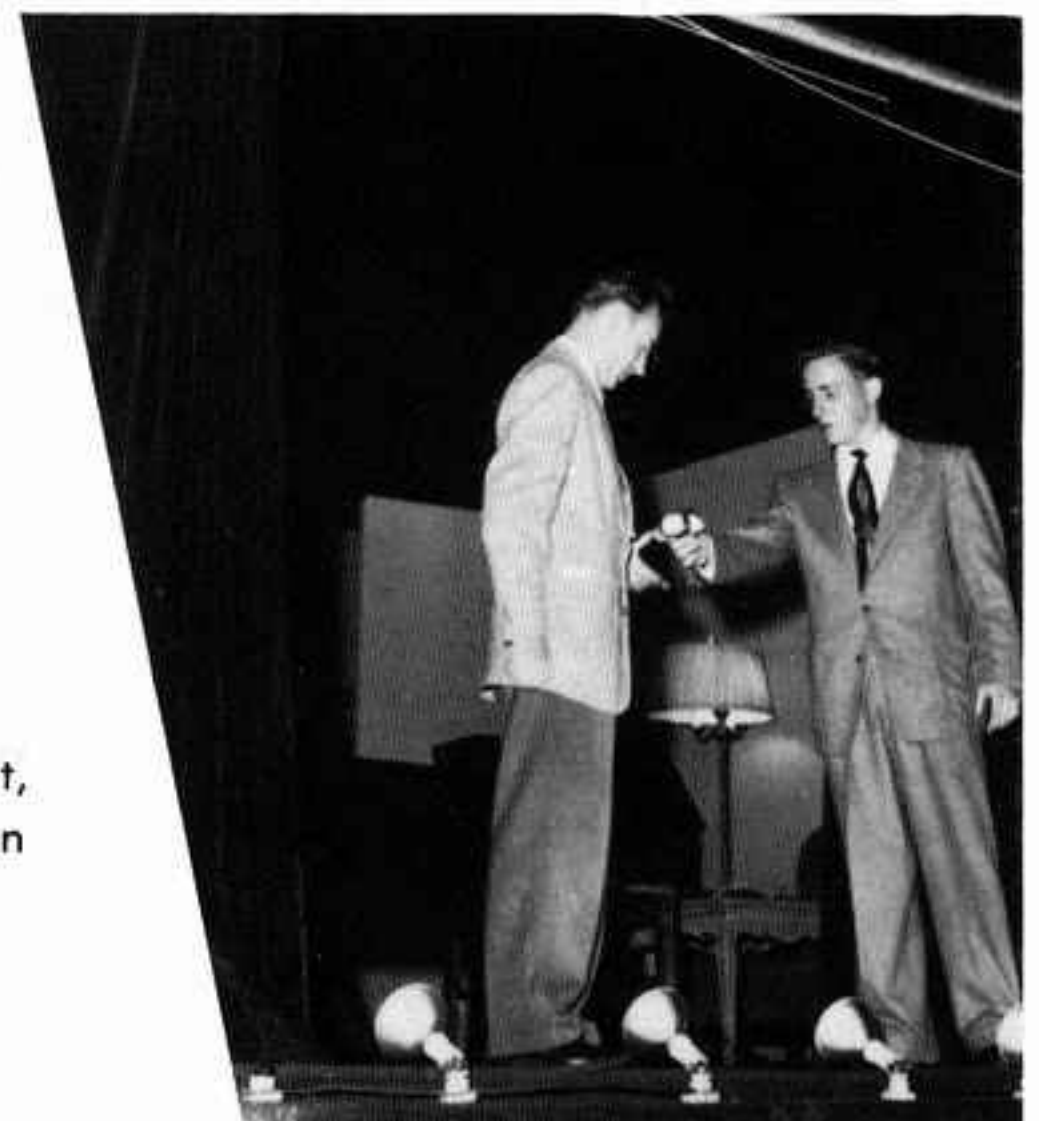
Left to right — Lila Flowers, Ken Mowat, Lor-elle Simon, Edward Kleier, Helen Smith, Allen Dexter, LaVonne Tangen, David Antion, Ina Lou Grabbe, Ernest Martin - President, and Shirley Engelbart.



Here are shots from "Me and My Shadow," the three-act play presented in June, 1956.

Left — Richard Hopkins is trying to manage his excited Shadow (Florence Watson).

Right—Ken Swisher, last year's President, being presented a token of appreciation on behalf of the cast.



Left — Oh! Oh! The plot thickens . . .

Right — Ernest tries to explain it all to LaVonne.

Committees

STUDENT COUNCIL

Following the Biblical instruction of Prov. 24:6 "... in the multitude of counsellors there is safety." These meet to discuss the welfare of the student body. Left to right—Shirley Nash, Richard H. Sedliacik, Kenneth Swisher, Carlton Smith—President, Bryce Clark, Don Carter and Jessie Emmett.



ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

This group is responsible for planning and carrying out the student assemblies. Left to right—Richard Rice—President, Carlton Smith—Advisor, Roger Foster, J. W. Robinson, Helen Smith, Ernest Martin and Don Wofford.



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

This committee is responsible for having appropriate entertainment at the social functions.

Left to right—Lorelle Simon, Howard Naasz, La Vonne T a n g e n, Bryce Clark, Jessie Emmett, Carlton Smith, Natalie Pyle, Allen Dexter, Virginia Rice, J. W. Robinson, Clara Willingham and Ocie McBride.

the Portfolio



We report, we transcribe, we bring to you the news of the campus. On the Portfolio staff we learn to write by writing.



Back row, left to right — Bill McDowell, Bob Trull, J. W. Robinson - Editor, Allen Dexter, Edward Kleier, Dirk Hudson, Richard Sedliacik and Len Shelton.
Middle row — Avon Pfund, Richard Rice, Bob Boraker and Cecil Battles.
Front row — Janette Smith, Clara Willingham, Katherine Walker, Shirley Engelbart and LaVonne Tangen.

Ace reporter Allen Dexter interviews Edward Kleier.

Proofreaders weed out mistakes.

Pasting up a dummy means another edition of the Portfolio will soon reach anxious hands.



Music



Piano, violin and voice lessons are available for those who wish them.

Those who have their senses exercised appreciate good music. Students with musical ability are encouraged to develop their talent to the full.



Music is supplied for the Sabbath services by the more advanced students.



Music



Chorale

Back row, left to right — D. Carter, C. Black, B. Michel, A. Portune, C. Smith, B. Hoops, R. Sedliacik and L. Neff.

Third row — C. McNair, P. Lane, M. Olsen, R. Rice, A. Pfund, D. Wofford, D. Hudson, E. Martin and O. McBride.

Second row — D. Williams, A. Elliott, D. Carter, H. Smith, L. Lemon, N. Pyle, H. Murray, N. Pyle, S. Engelbart and J. Smith.

Front row — F. Watson, V. Rice, E. Blakney, J. Emmett, C. Woodie, S. Barton, Leon Ettinger - Director, L. Simon, L. Flowers, N. Dennis, J. Pierce and J. Felt.





Kay Campros types to the typewriter song.



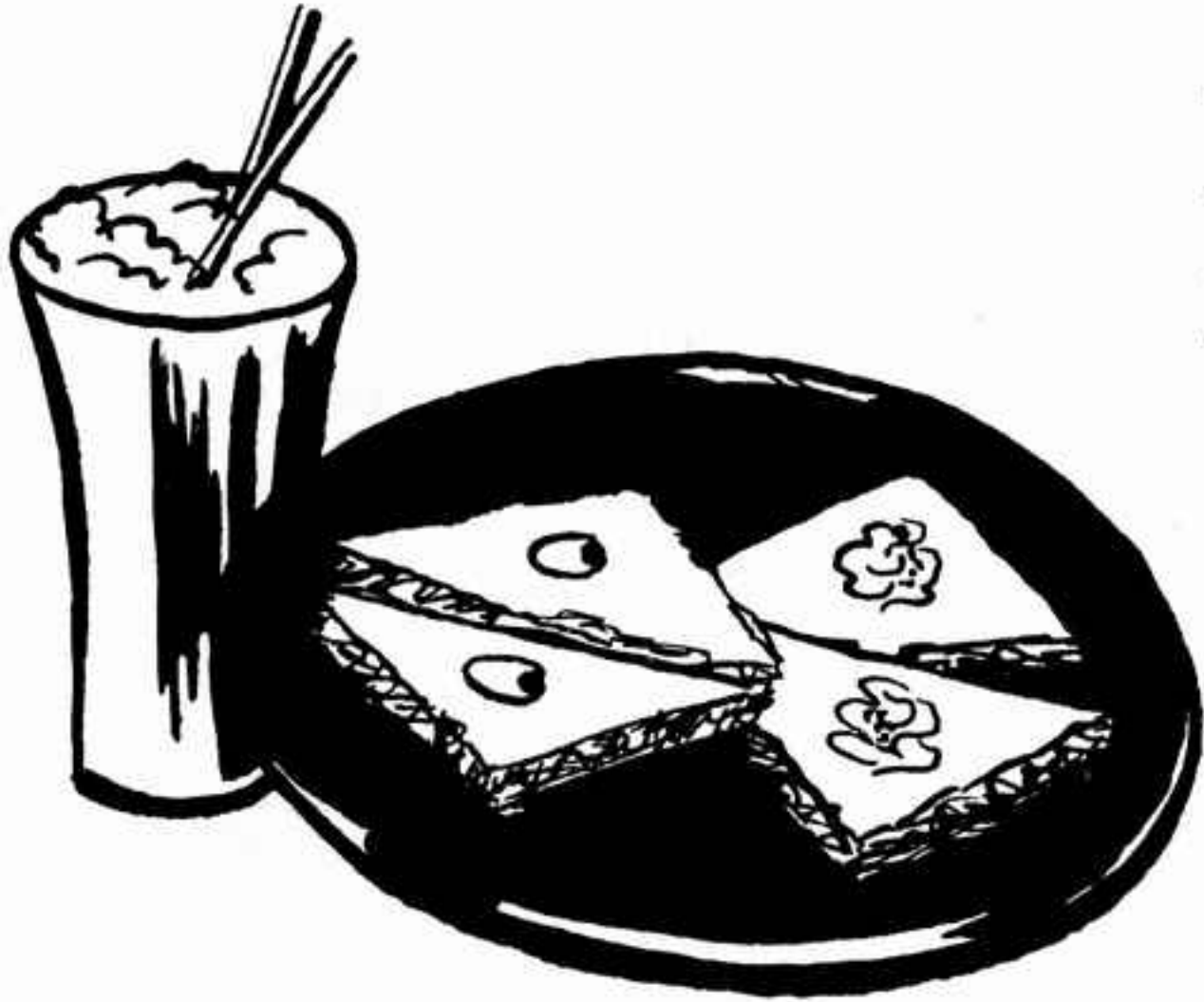
The orchestra presents its annual concert.

Orchestra

Left to right — Kemmer Pfund, Dave Antion, Shirley Nash, Bob Boraker, Dwight Armstrong, Kay Campros, Margaret Smith, Ocie McBride, Morgan Olsen, Avon Pfund, Lorelle Simon and Mrs. Martin - Director.

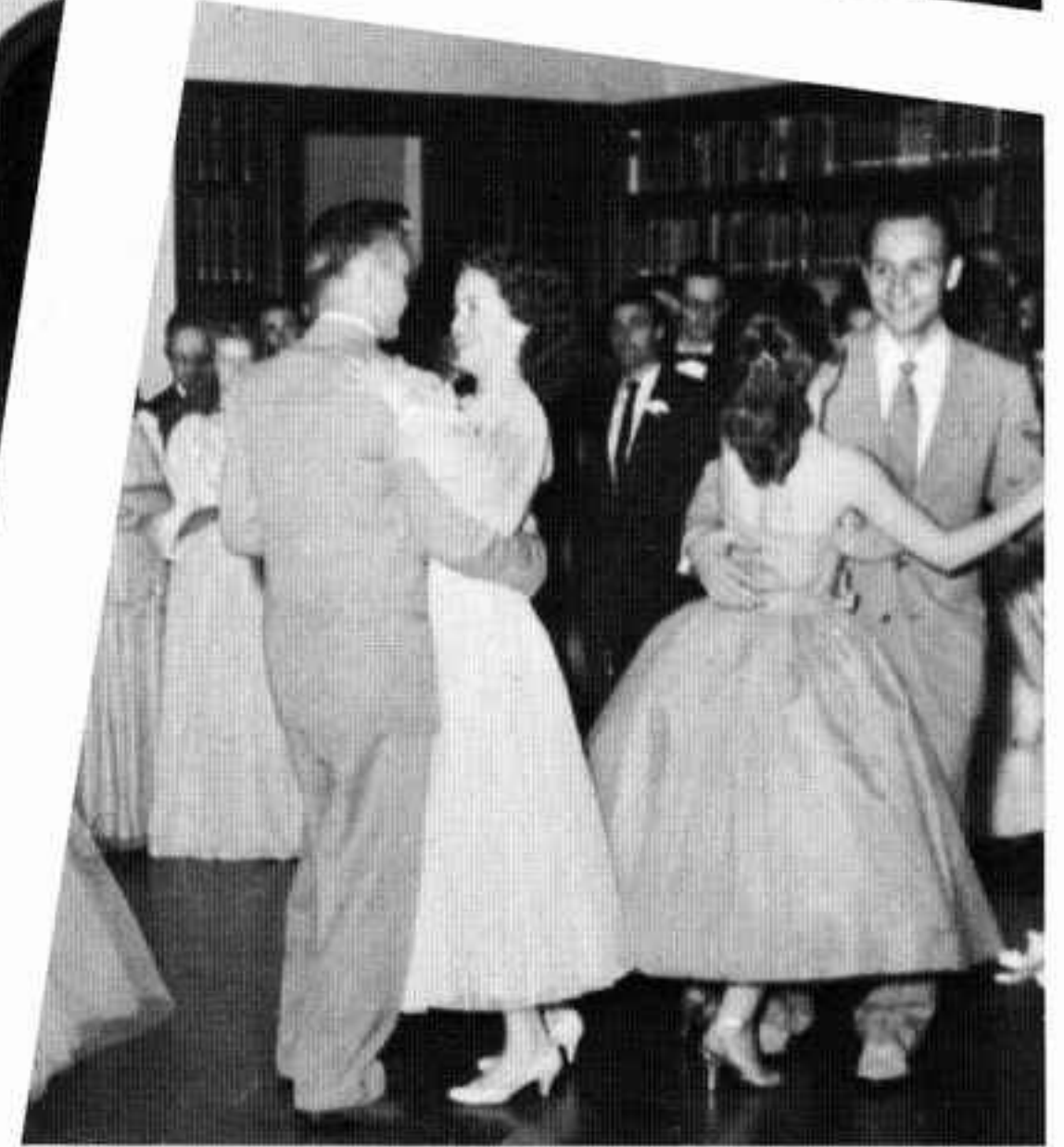


Social Life



The Ambassador goal is life more abundant, now and forever. We strive for a perfect balance between work and play.

Nothing like a chili party on a cool February night.

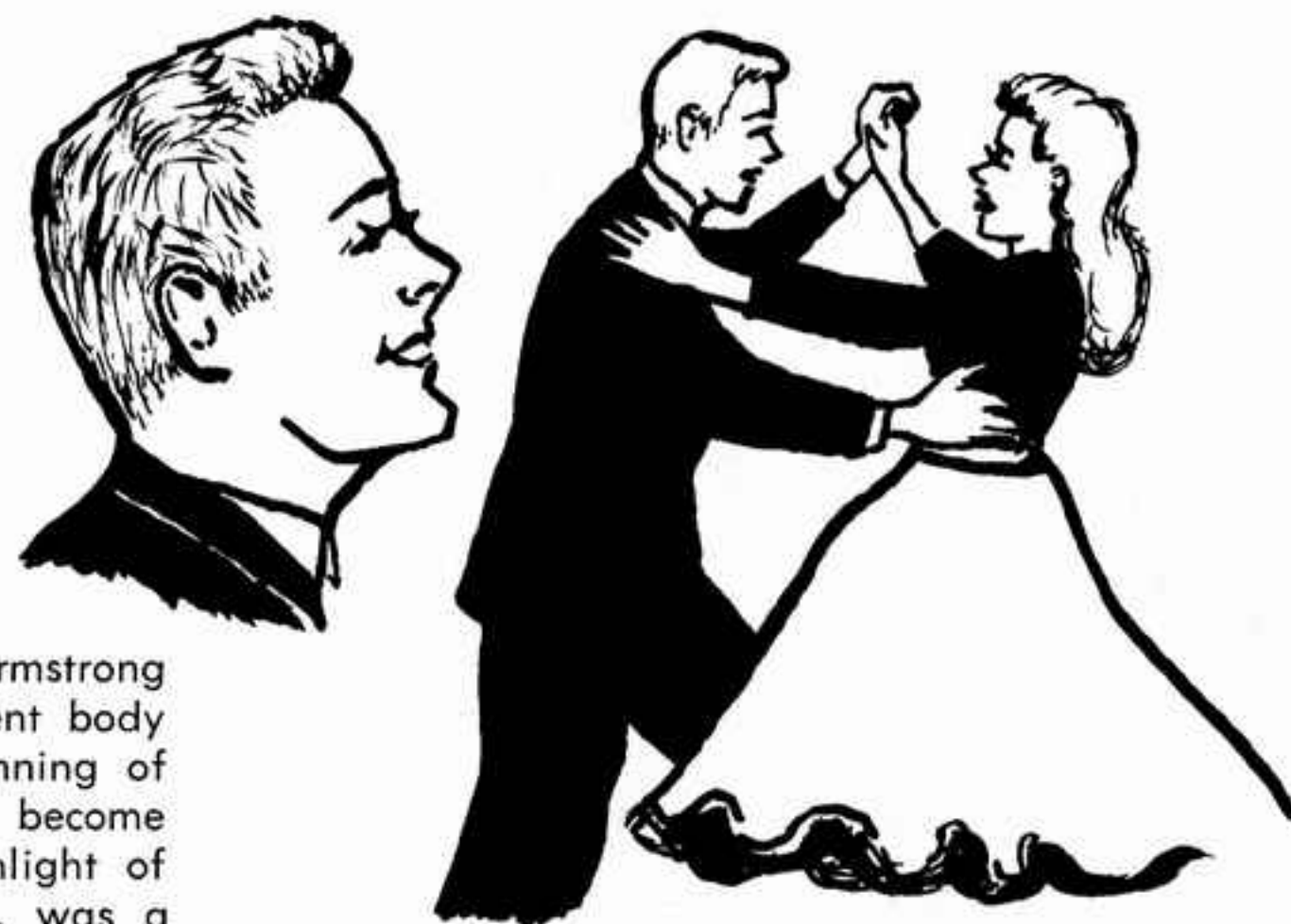


Top — "Skip to my Lou, my darling"
Bottom — All smiles at the annual Senior Dance.

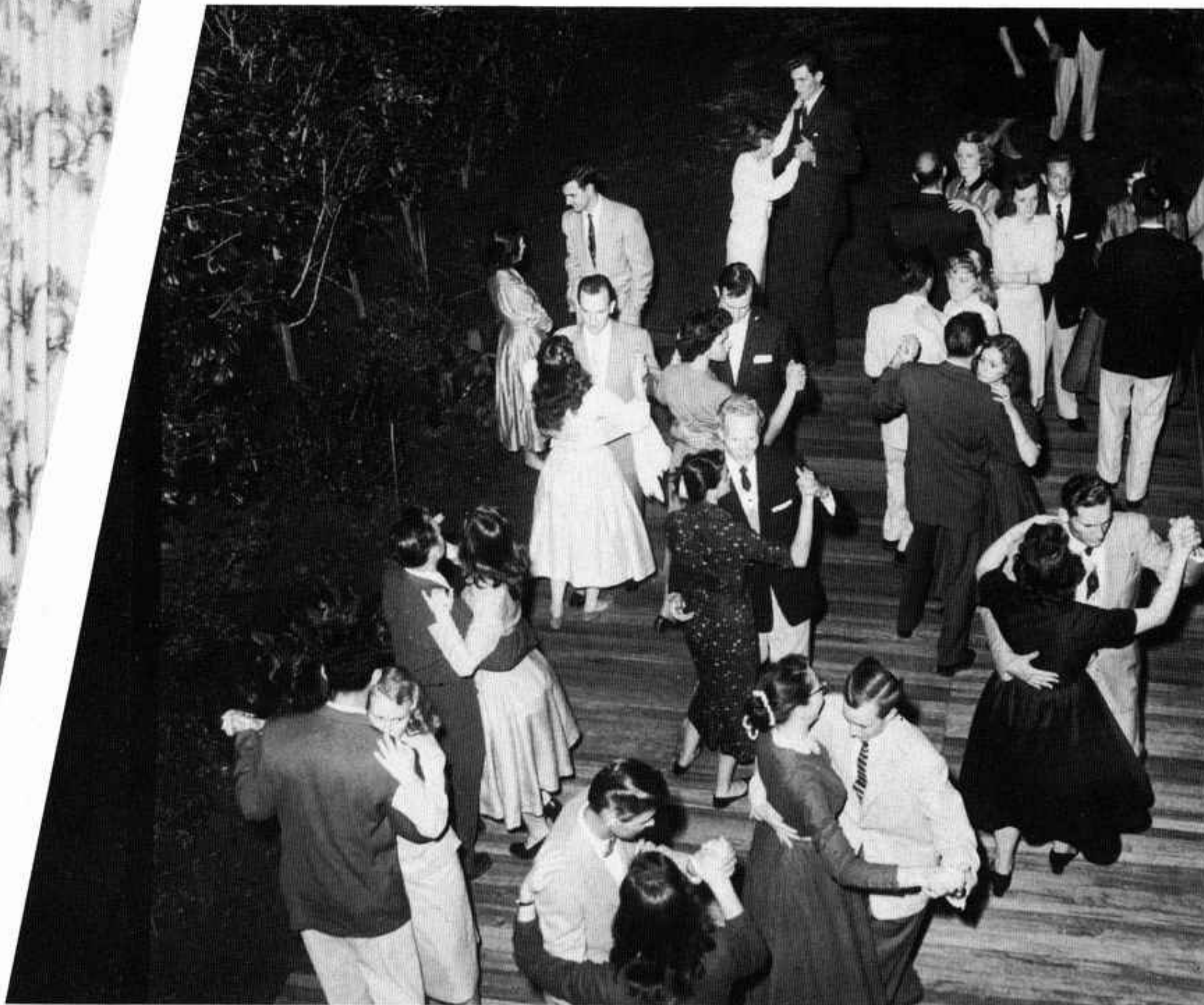
Below—At a formal dance held at the Athletic Club, downtown Pasadena, Master of Ceremonies David Antion pantomimes the intimacies of shaving for the curious opposite sex.



Lower right—Margaret McAllister and Tony Hammer battle it out at the recreation center in Ambassador Hall.



Below—Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong graciously invited the student body to their home at the beginning of the school year to help all become better acquainted. The highlight of the evening, shown below, was a lawn dance in their colorfully illuminated garden.



Social



Dave Antion and Duane Cooper make sweet music to dance by.



Students sign 1956 Envoys at a breakfast in the Lower Gardens.



Ah! It's easy to learn the Schottish.



"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might..."
 Right—We see a group of students enthusiastically trying to recognize Natalie's pantomime in a game of Charades at a Mayfair party.



Rights—Students prepare to leave for the biggest spiritual gathering of the year—the Feast of Tabernacles.



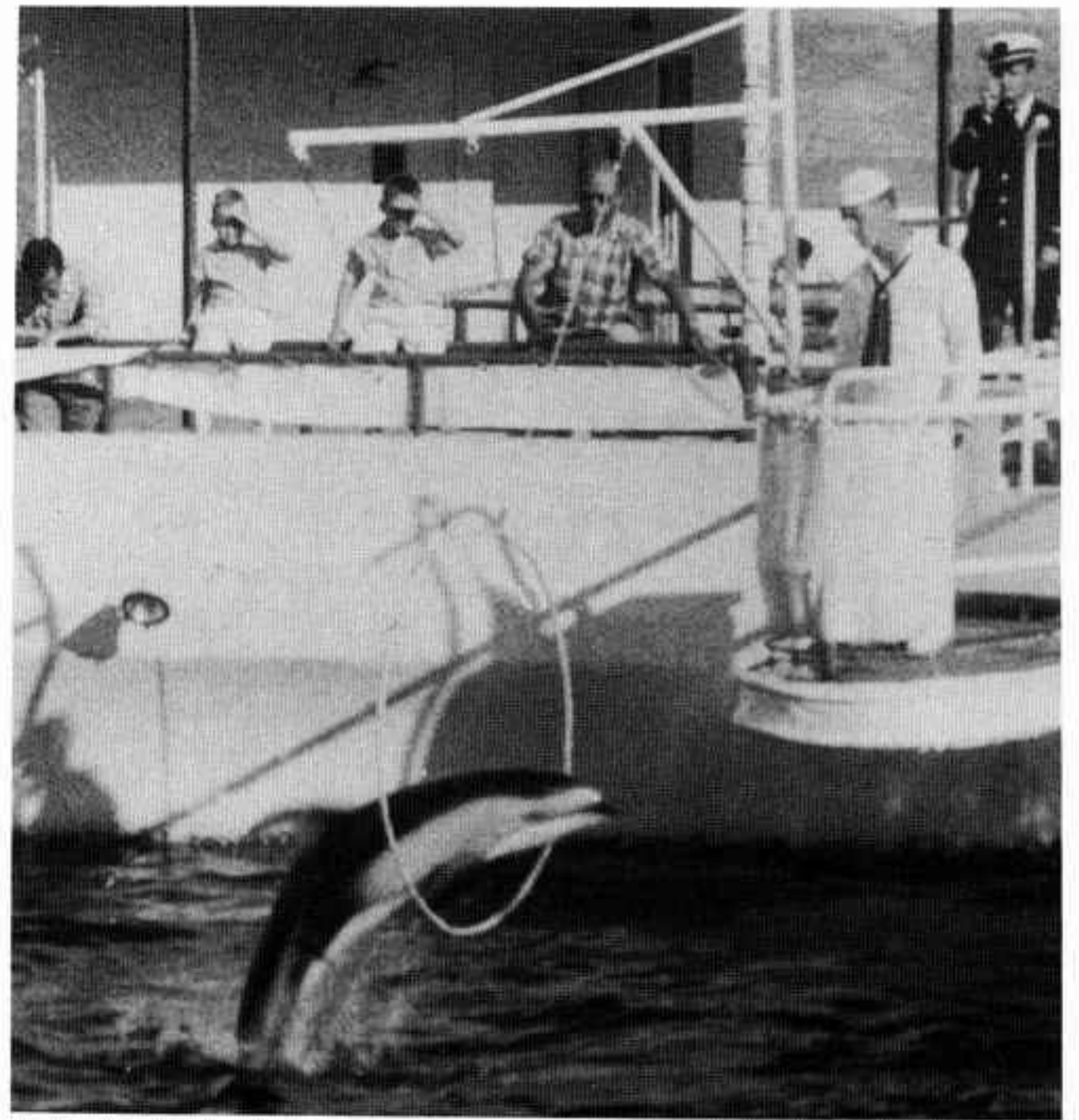
Lower right—Scene along the side line at the barn dance.



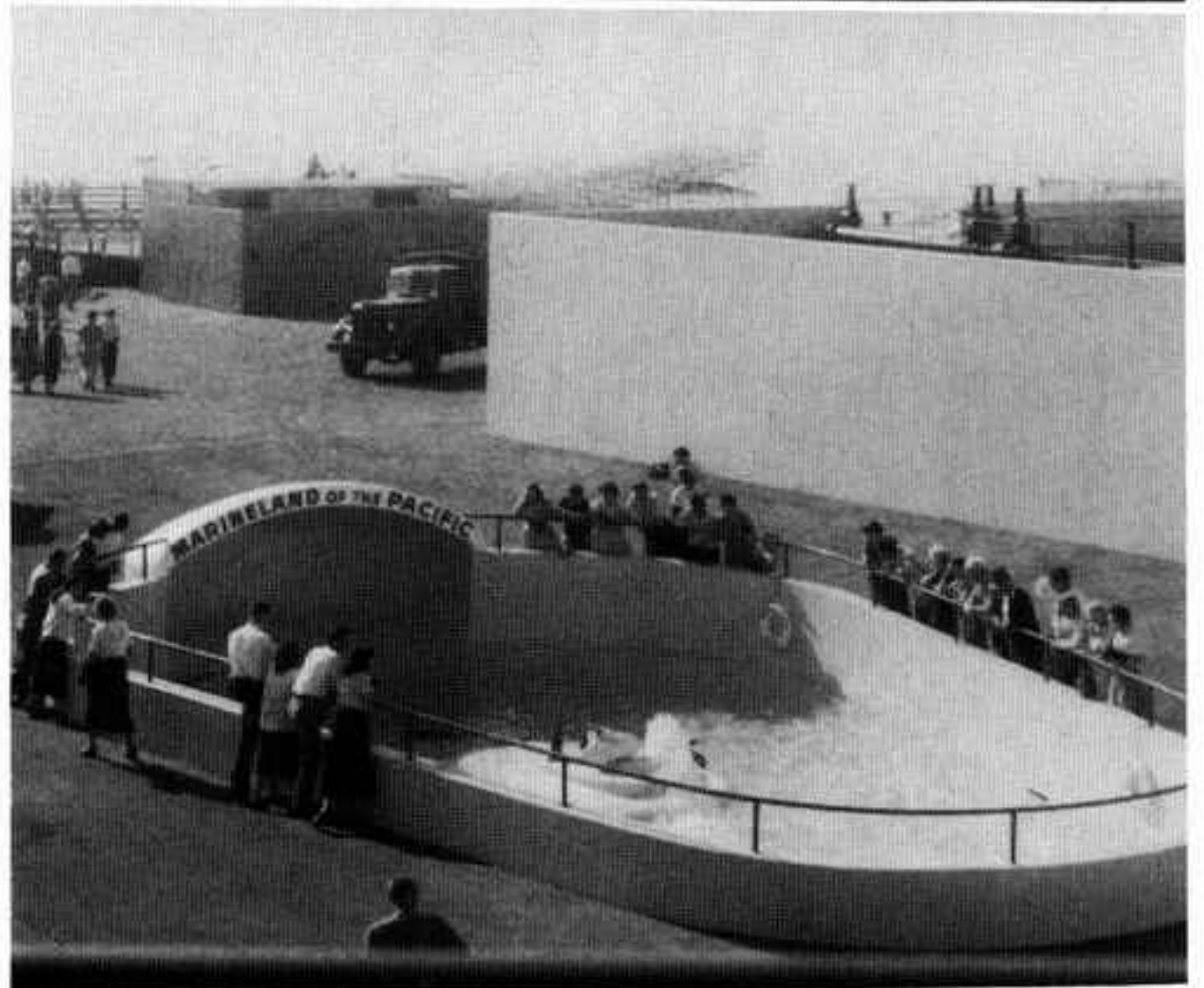
Excursions

Over the years numerous field trips have been taken to a variety of places. Seeing and experiencing is the easiest and most interesting way of learning. The pictures on this page are of the Pacific Ocean and the Marineland of the Pacific aquarium visited during the first semester.

Right—Trained porpoise does one of many tricks.

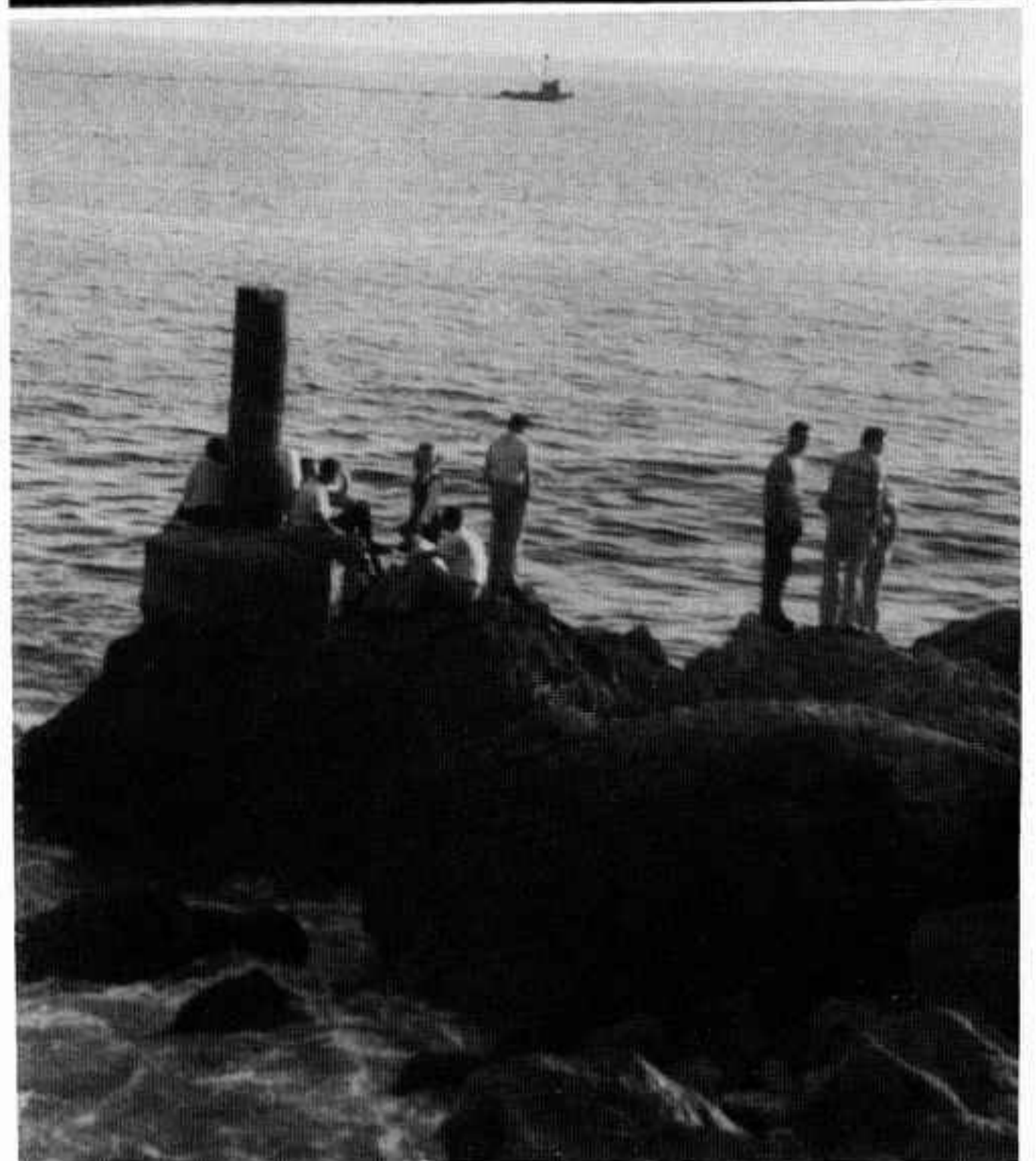


Center—The little fellows with black coats and white vests (penguins) are always interesting to watch.



Lower right—If we go any farther we will get wet. Japan 5223 miles due west.

Below—There is nothing like that good ocean breeze.



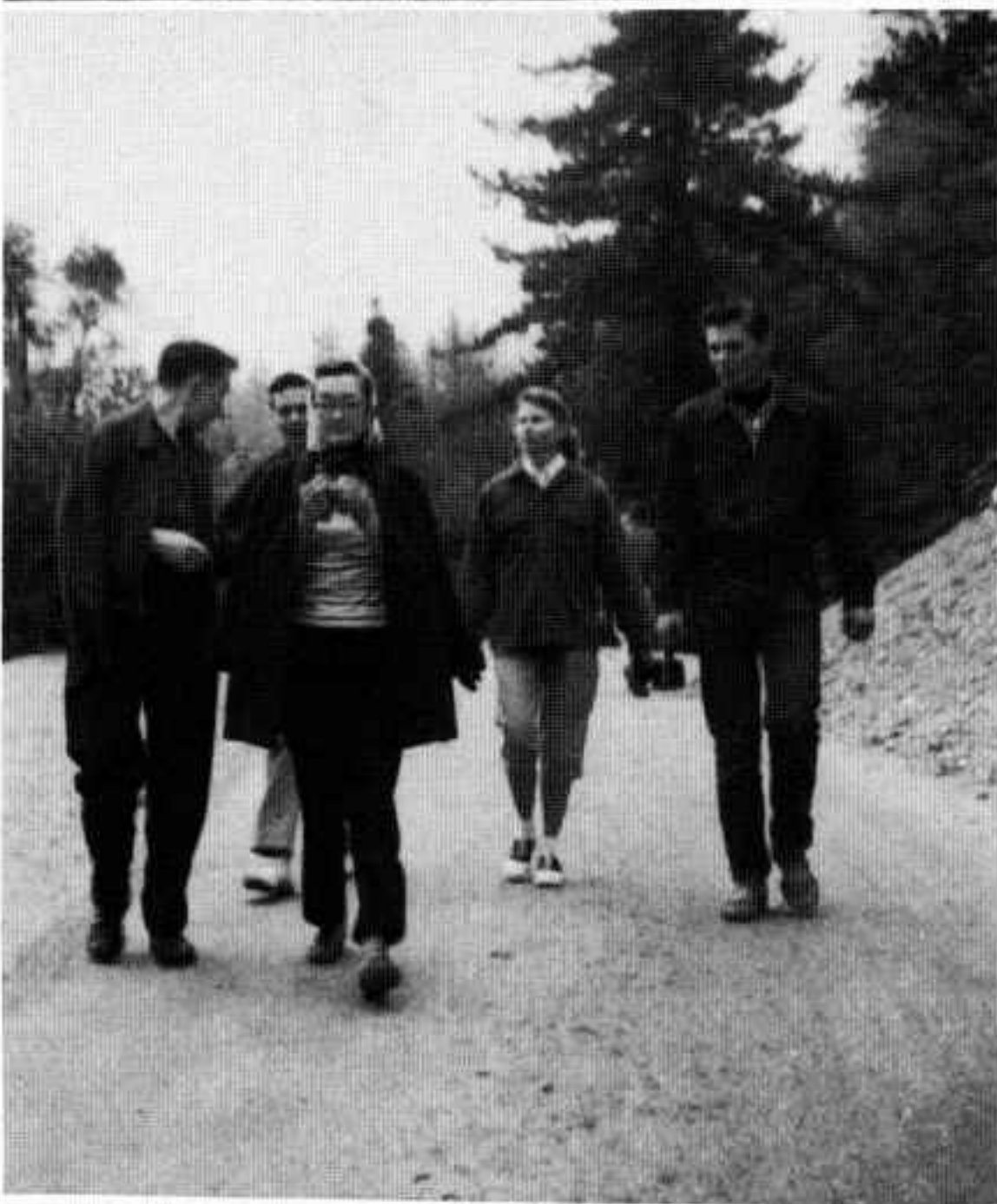


Wow! Hamburgers!



Walking produces
strong bodies
and flat feet.

Now for the
nearest peak.



Quit shoving!

Ambassador students
enjoying an all-day
outing.



Sports

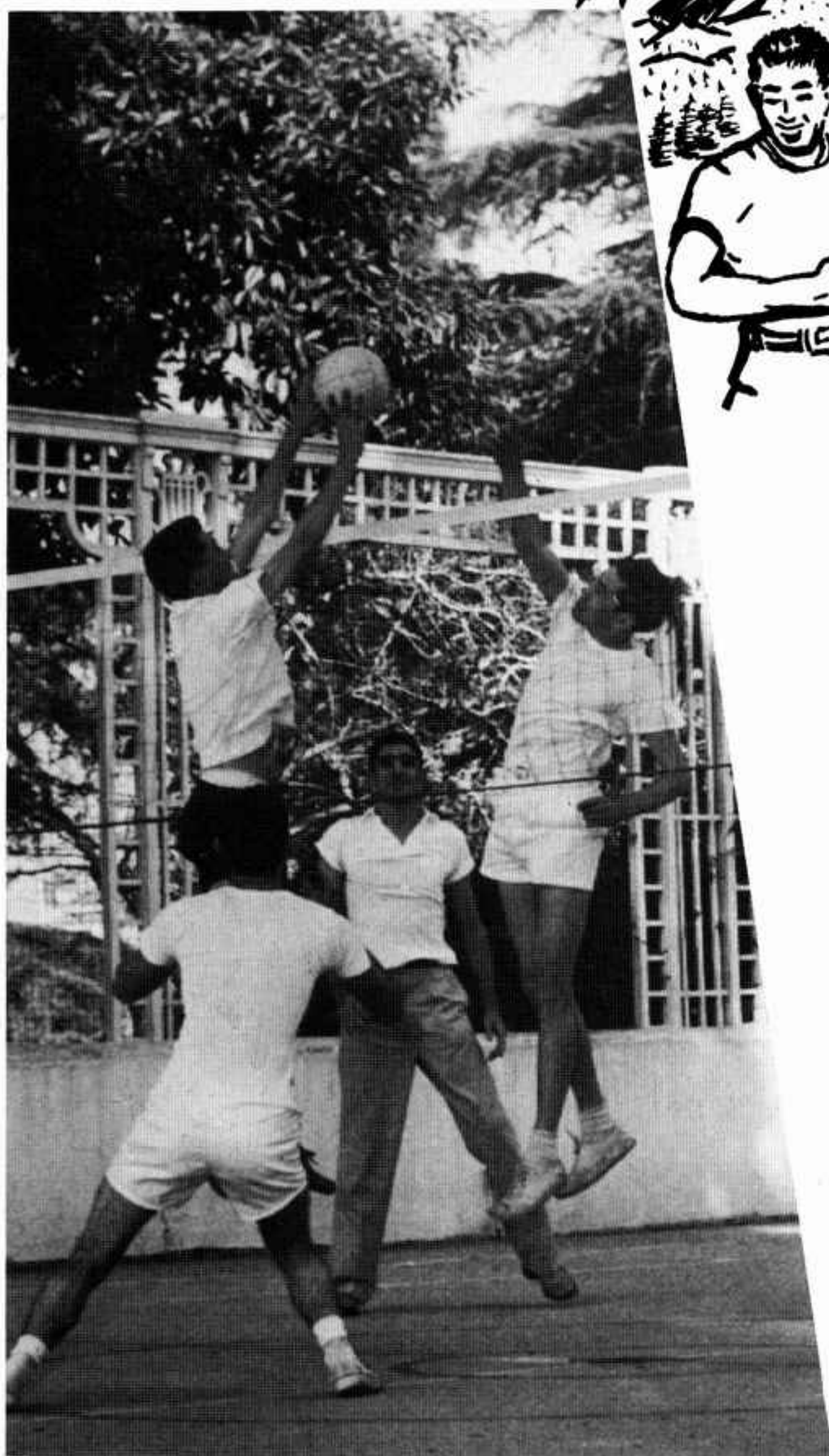


In order that the students might lead a rich, full life, sports are encouraged at Ambassador. Adequate facilities are available for any sport that they might wish to participate in.

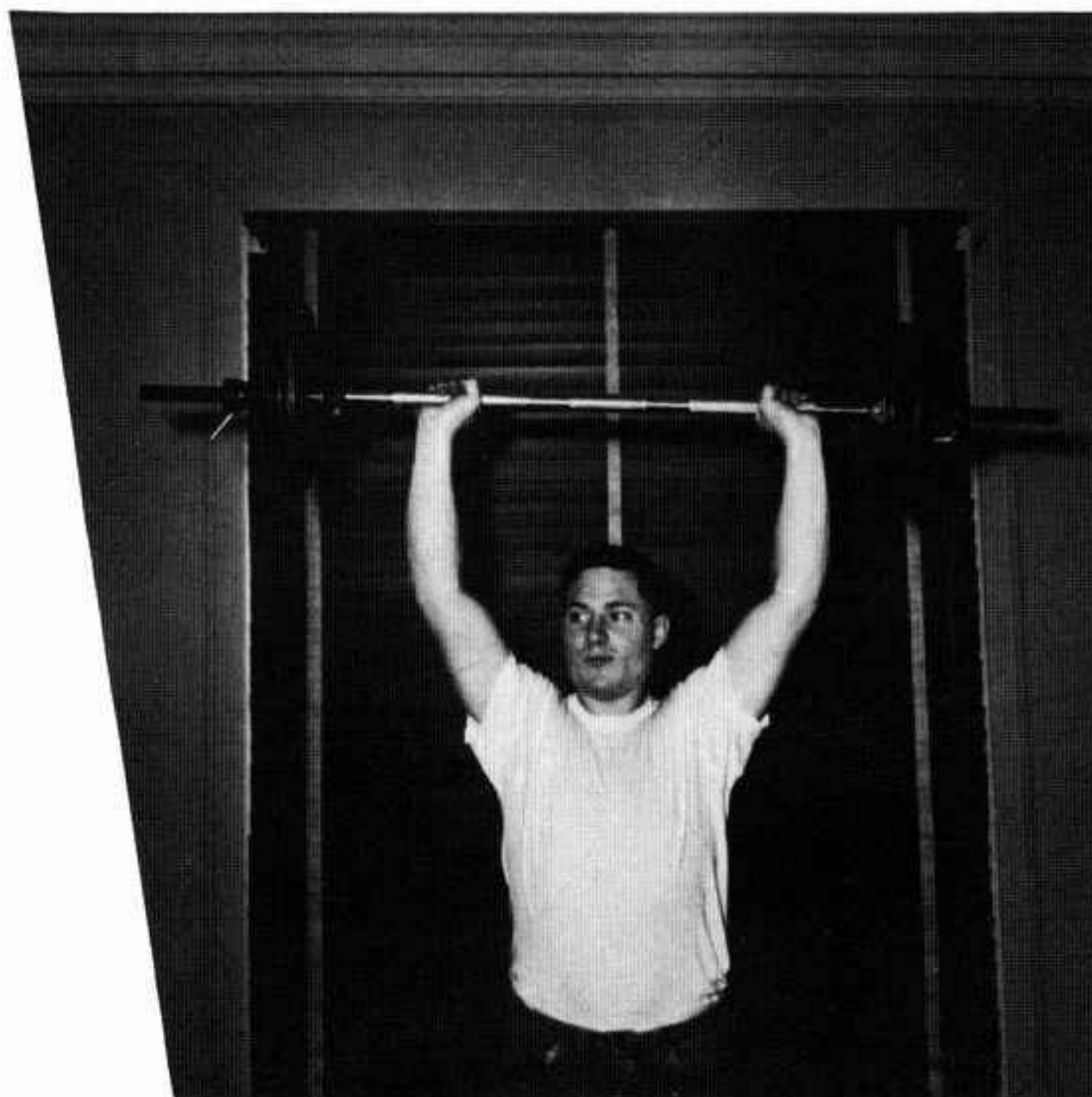


Gene Larson warms up for the annual table tennis tournament.

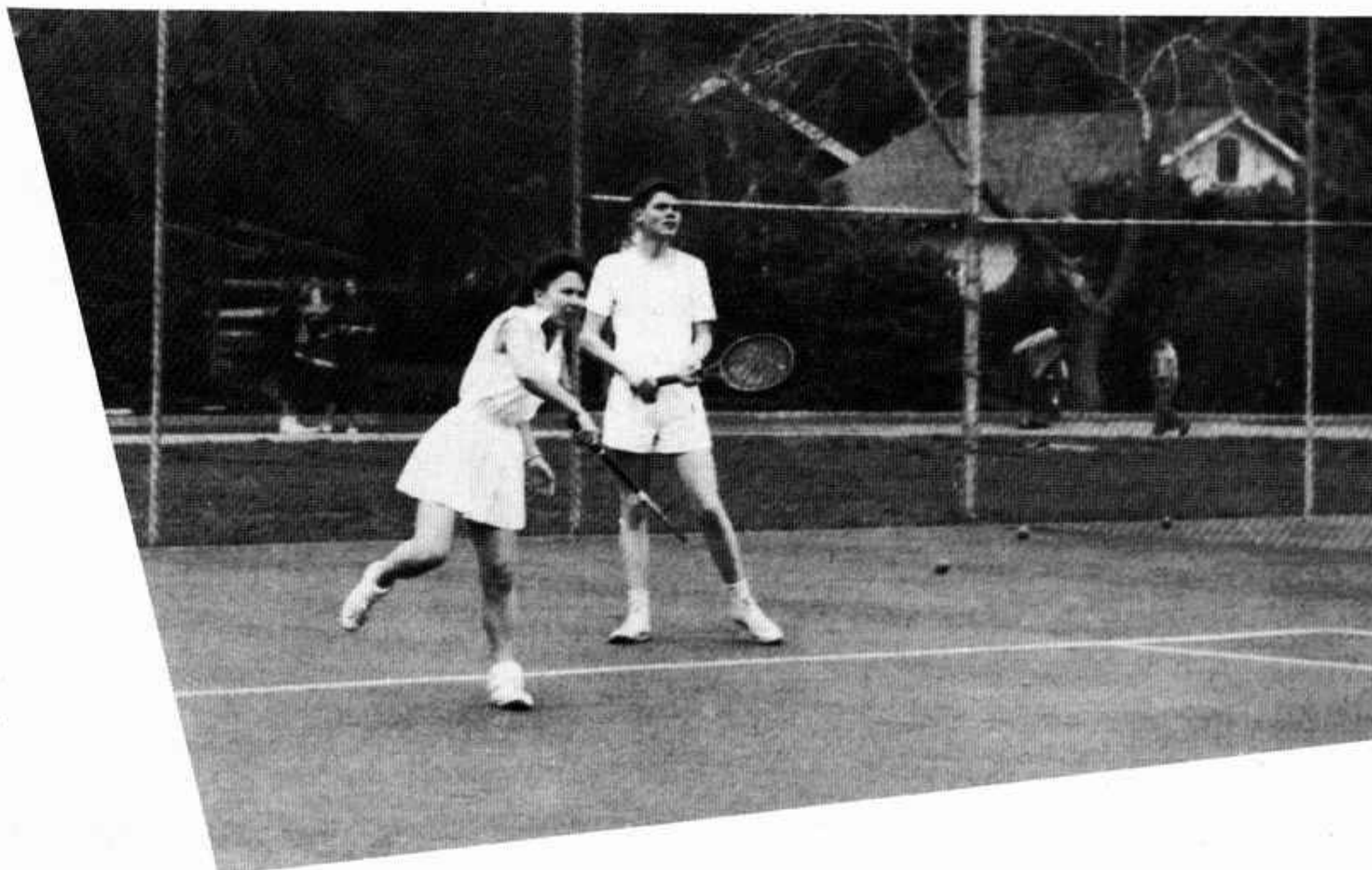
Profs put up a brave battle in the annual student-faculty fracas.



Bob Hopkins lifts weights to develop strength and stamina.

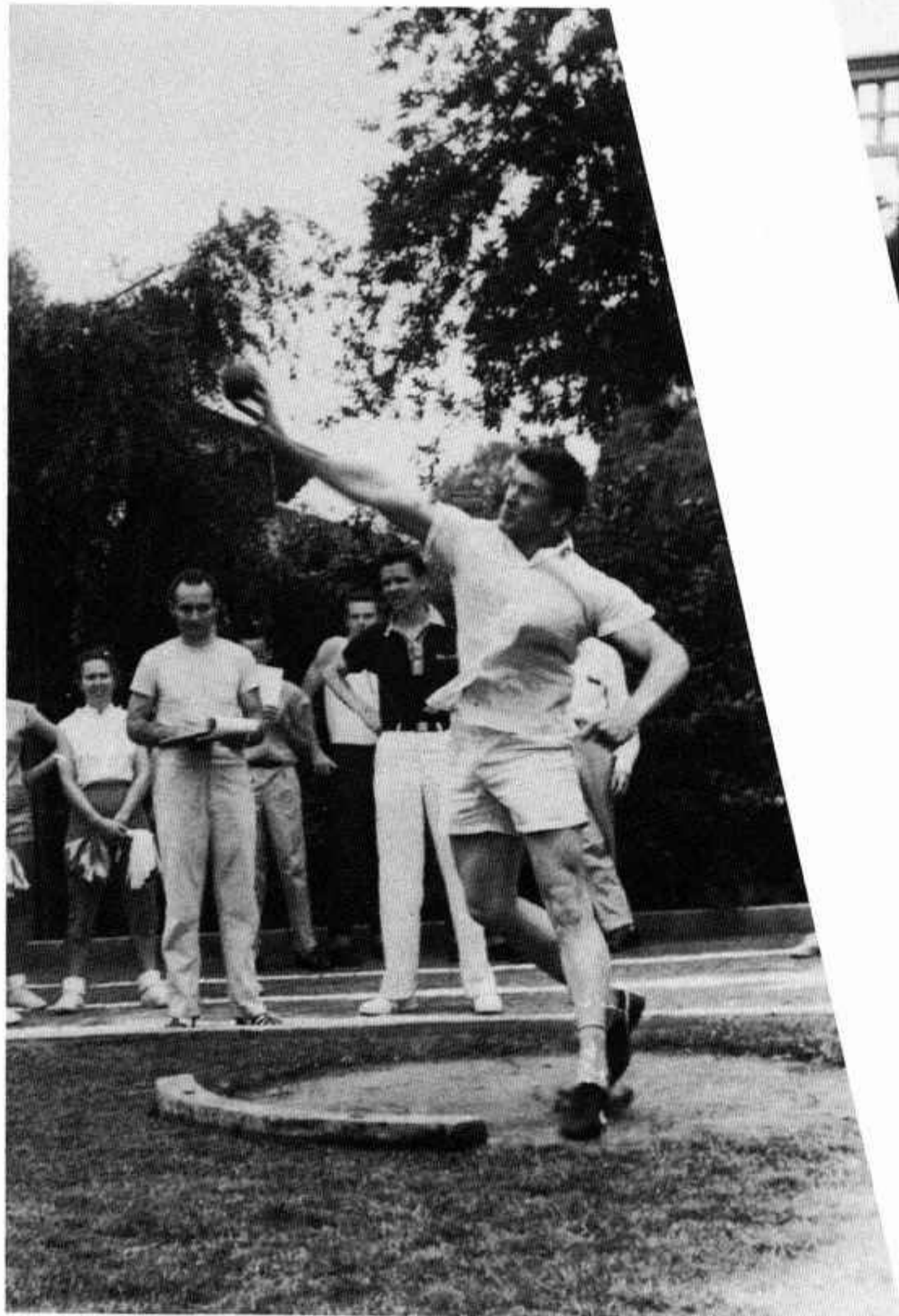


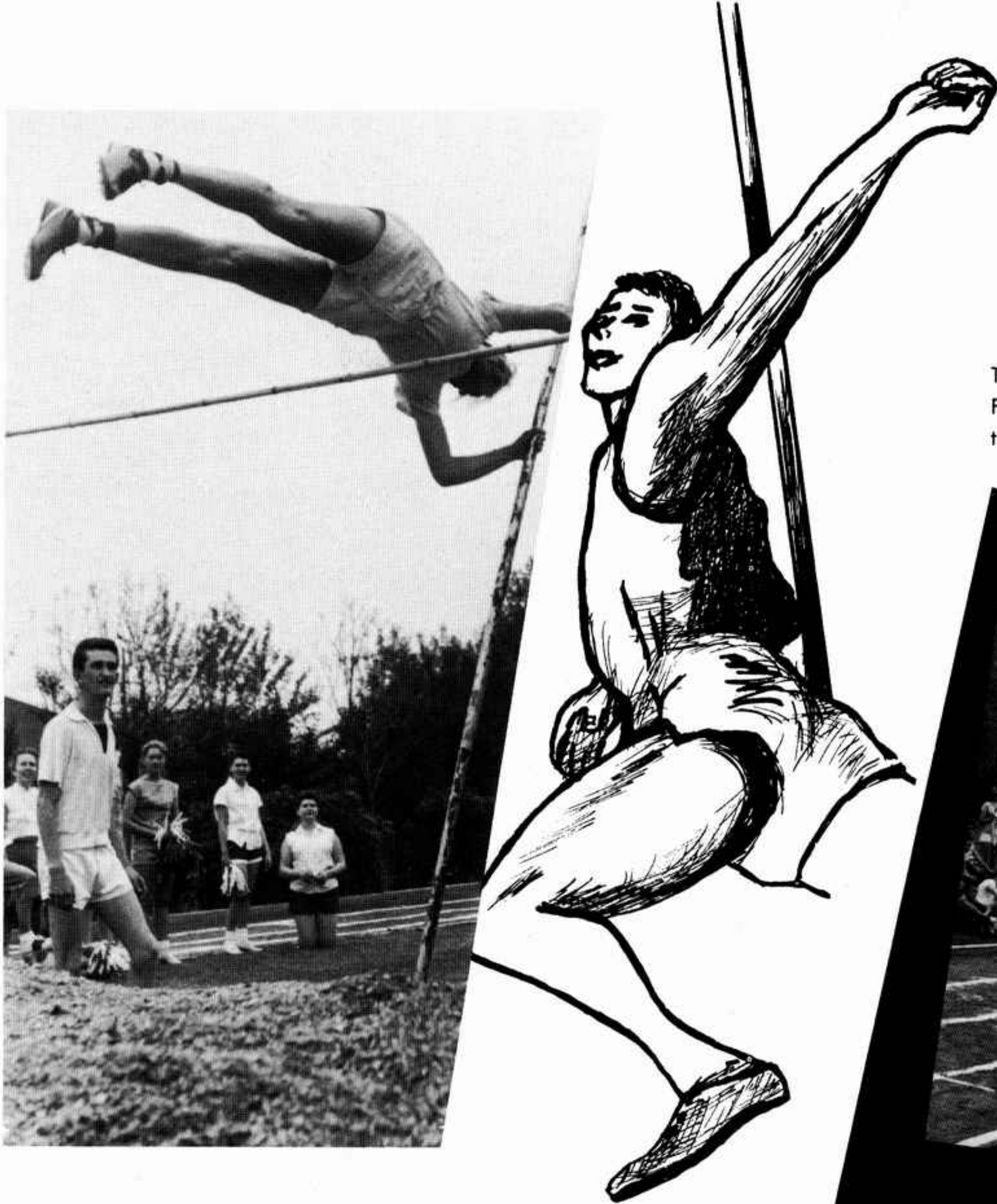
Florence Watson sure rallied with that one.



Lower right — The ball has Ron Kelly in the air again.

Another shot-put record shattered by Charles Black.





These pictures were taken at the annual Track and Field Meet. Below — Bill Glover takes the lead in the relay.

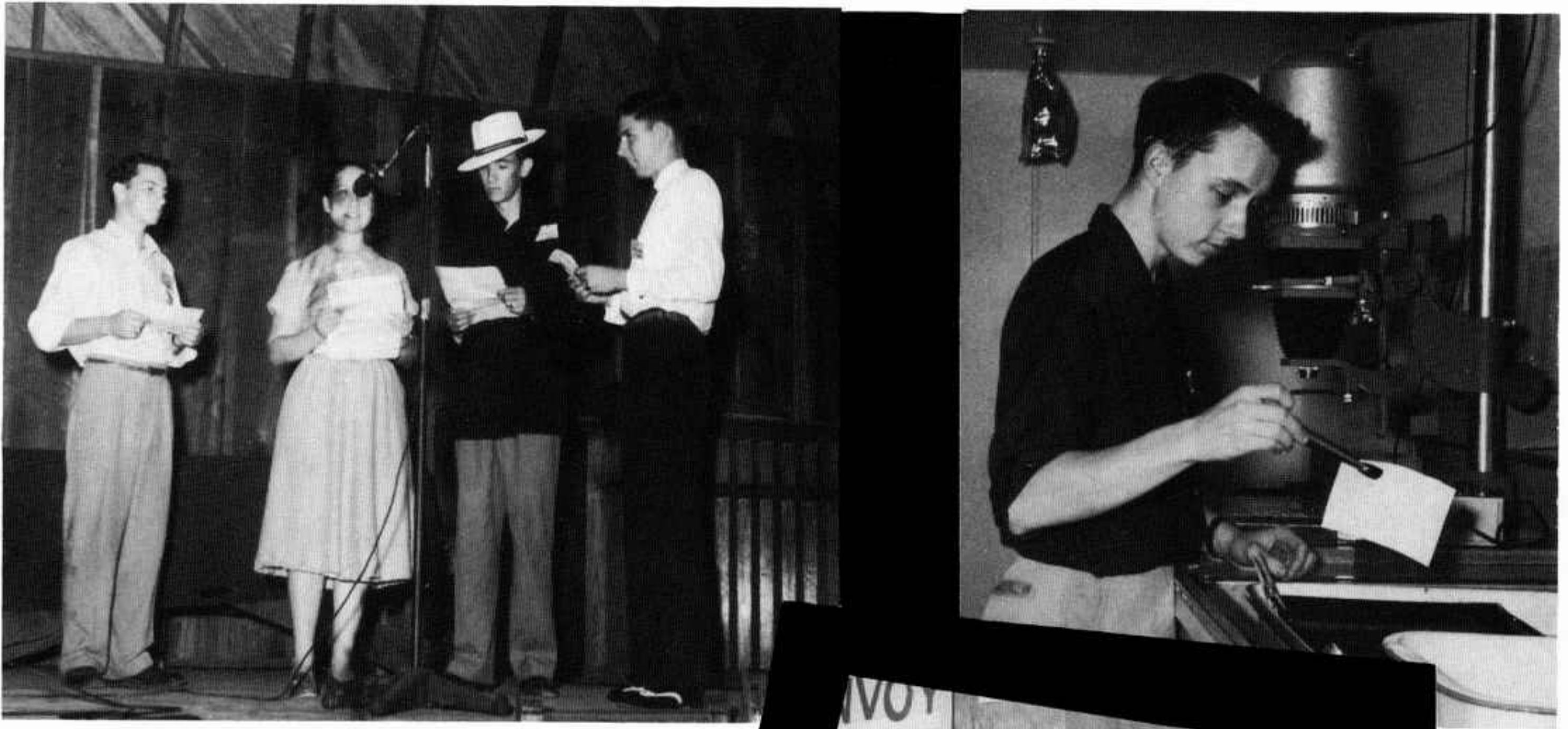


Below — Gene Michel goes high on his way to victory.



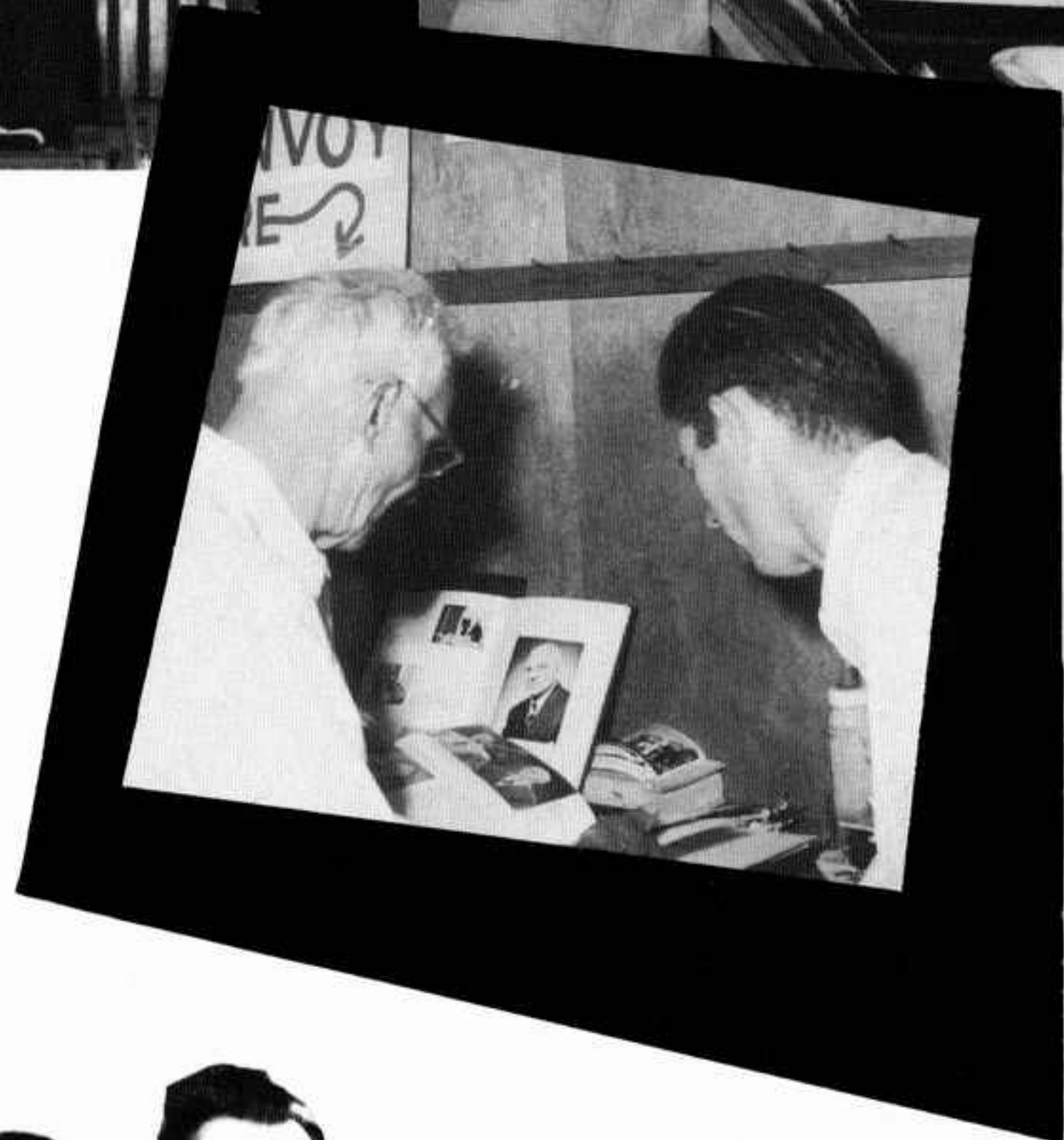
Upper—The bar is easily cleared by Kemmer Pfund.
Below—The girls huff and puff in their sack race.

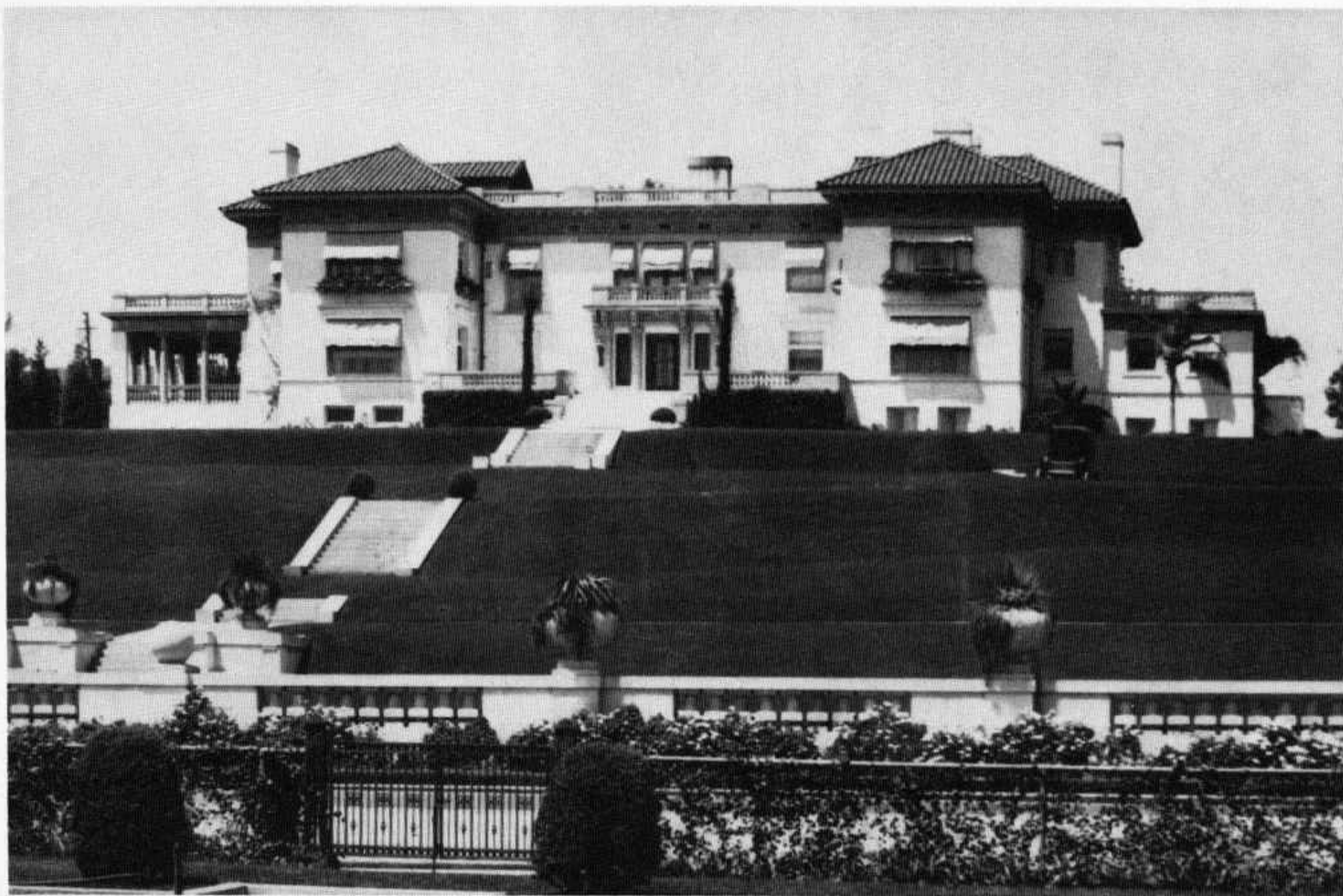
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Below — Self - portrait of a hard - fighting team. Left to right—Wiley Black, Art Editor; Charles Black, Assistant Editor; Ronald Chandler, Editor-in-chief; Kemmer Pfund, Business Manager; Kenneth Register, Associate Editor; Kenneth Mowat, Darkroom Manager; Kenneth C. Herrmann, Faculty Advisor; Aletha Long, Secretary to Business Manager; Gary L. Sefcak, Copy Editor; Paul Lane, Organizations Editor; Leon Walker Photography Editor; Jean Taylor, Editor's Secretary.





Terraced lawns of Ambassador Hall - 1905.



Mayfair - glamorous but homelike.



Manor Del Mar - beautiful - masculine - dignified



This brings our album up to date...

***And So
Till next year - - -***

Our nostalgic review has come to an end. We hope you have enjoyed our presentation of Ambassador past and present. So, until we meet again in another Envoy, so long.

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