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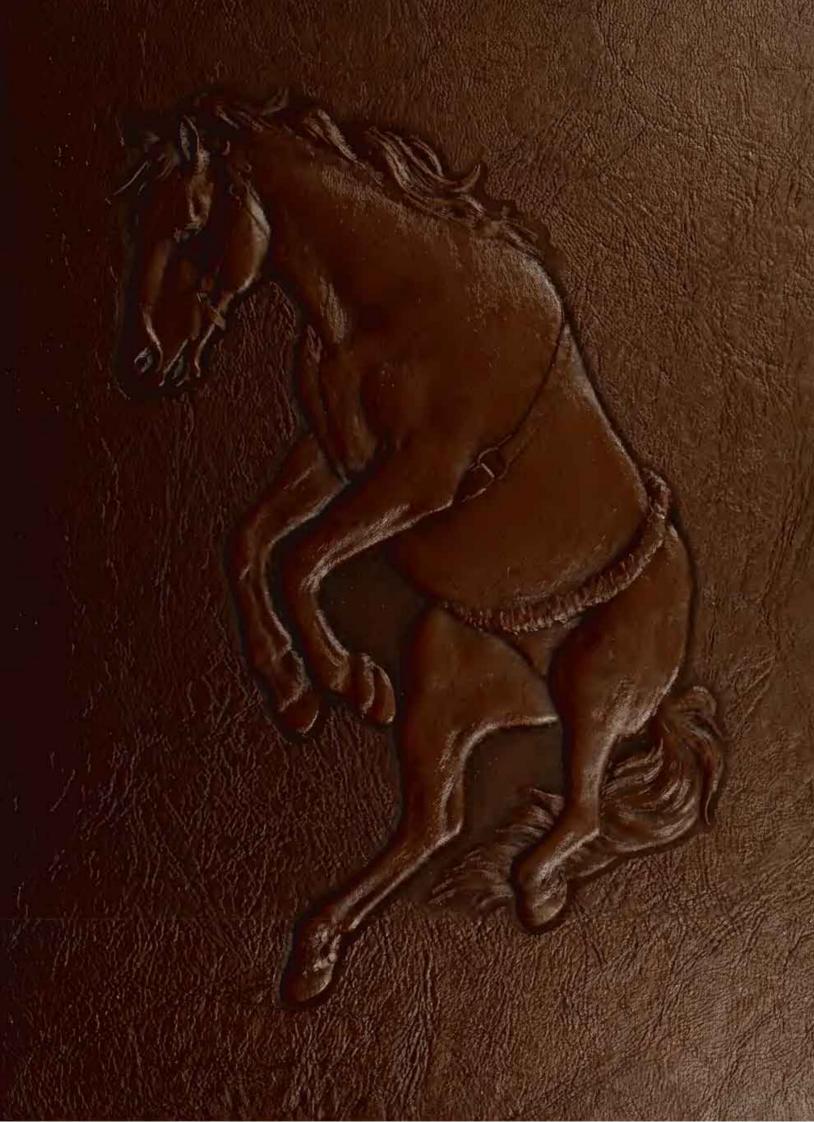
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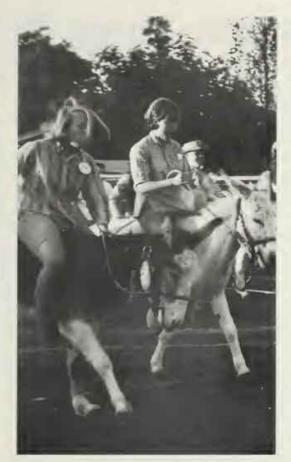




















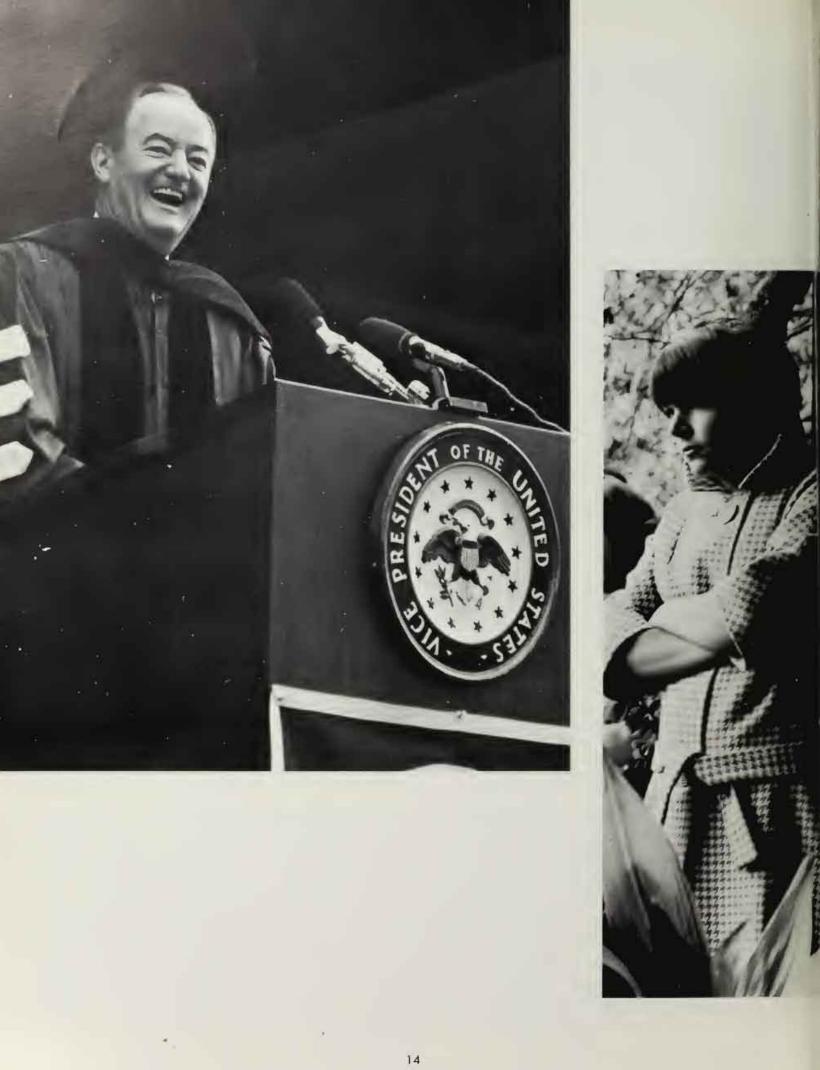
























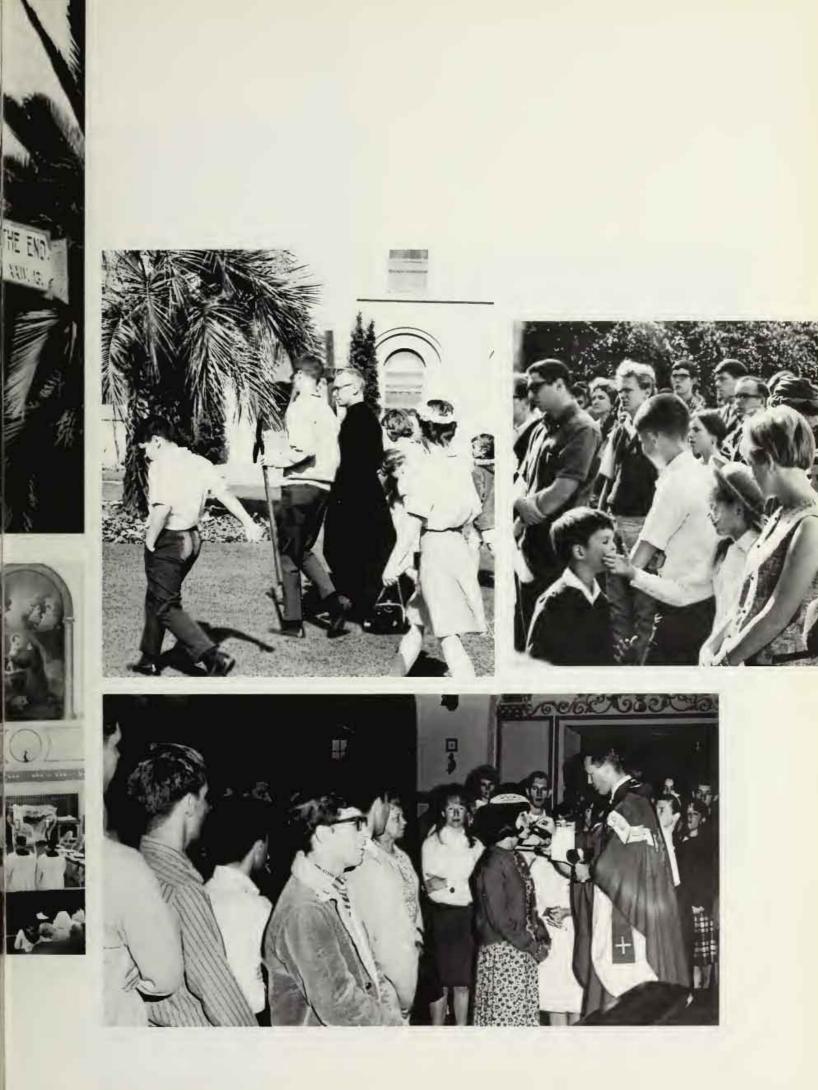




























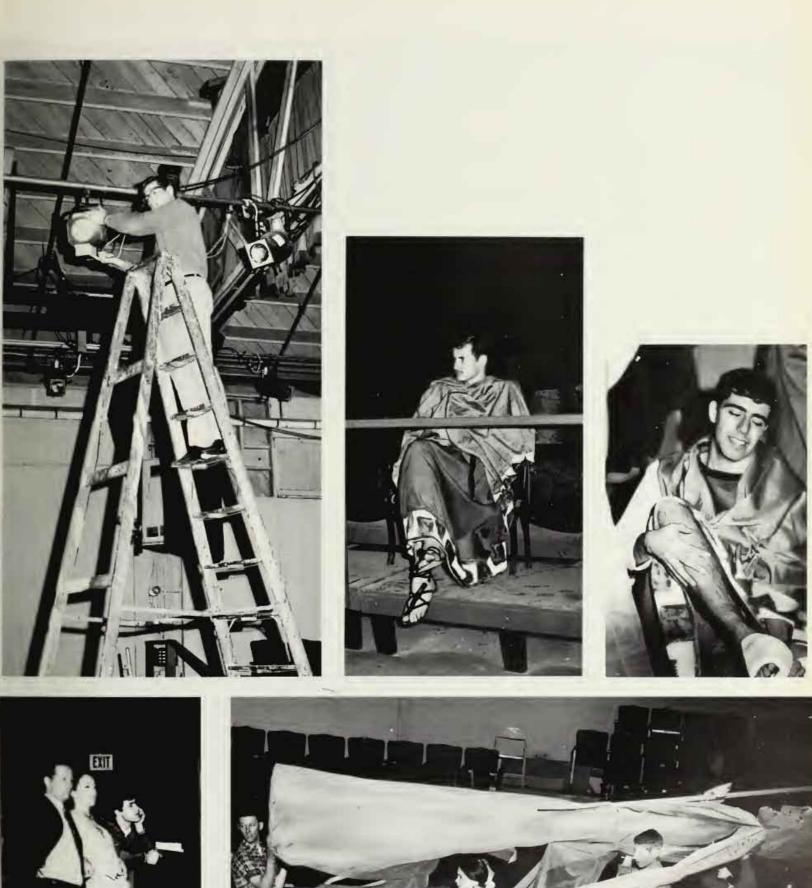














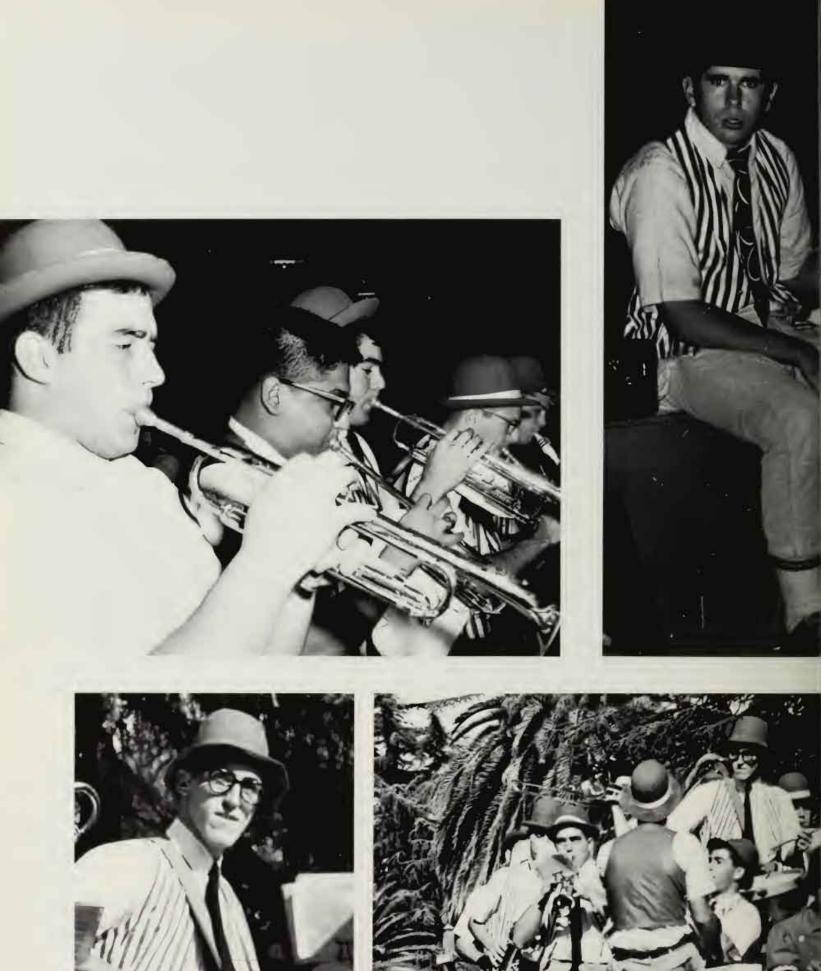
















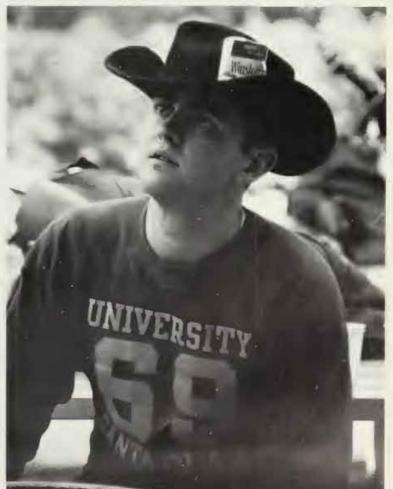


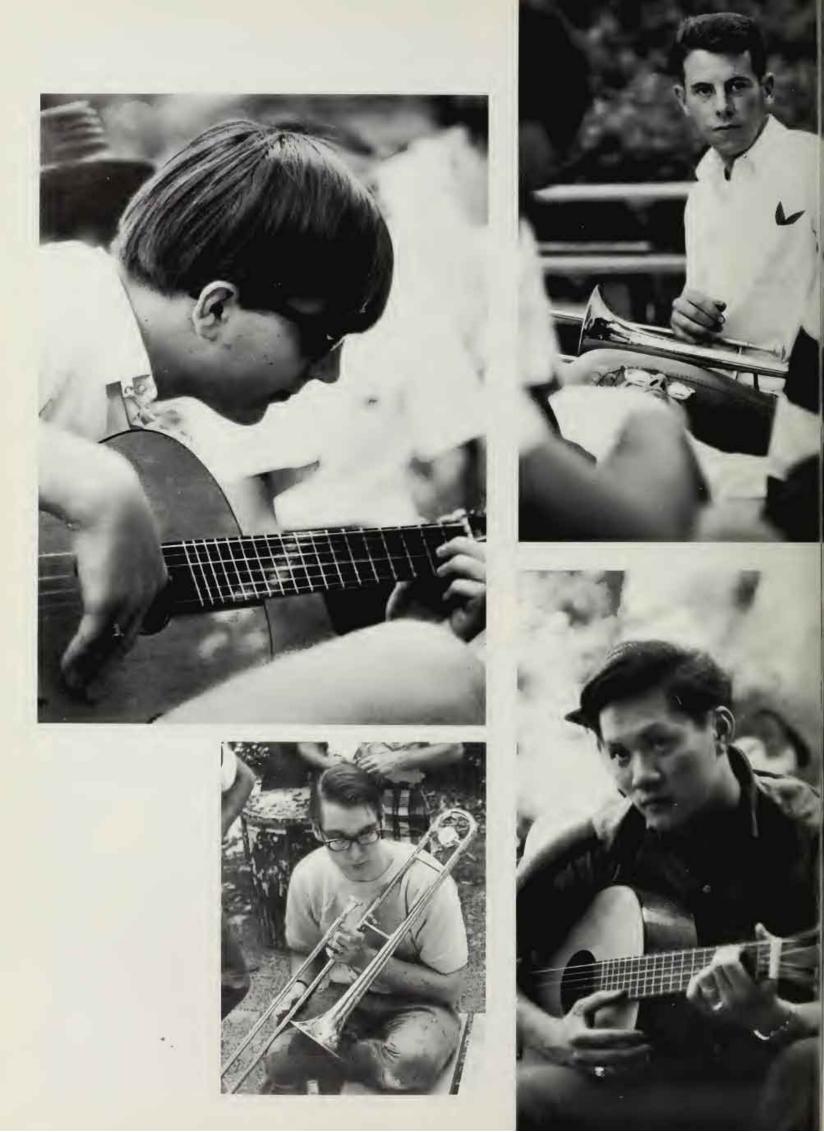




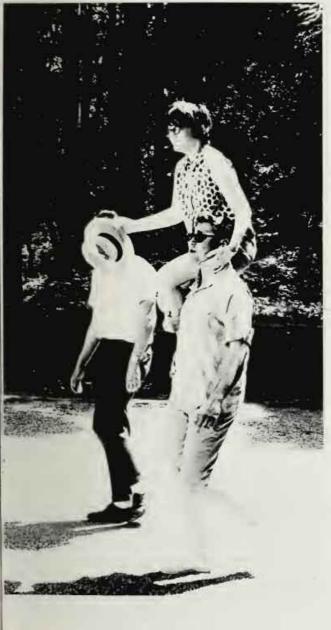




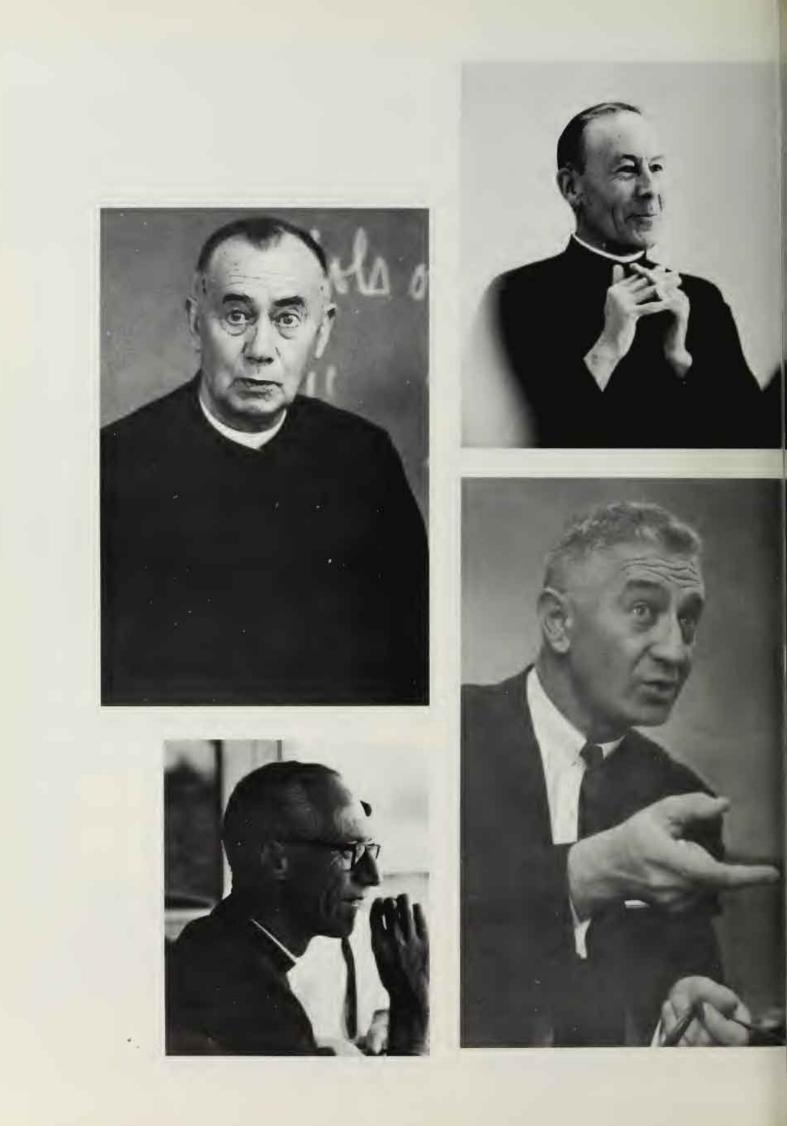








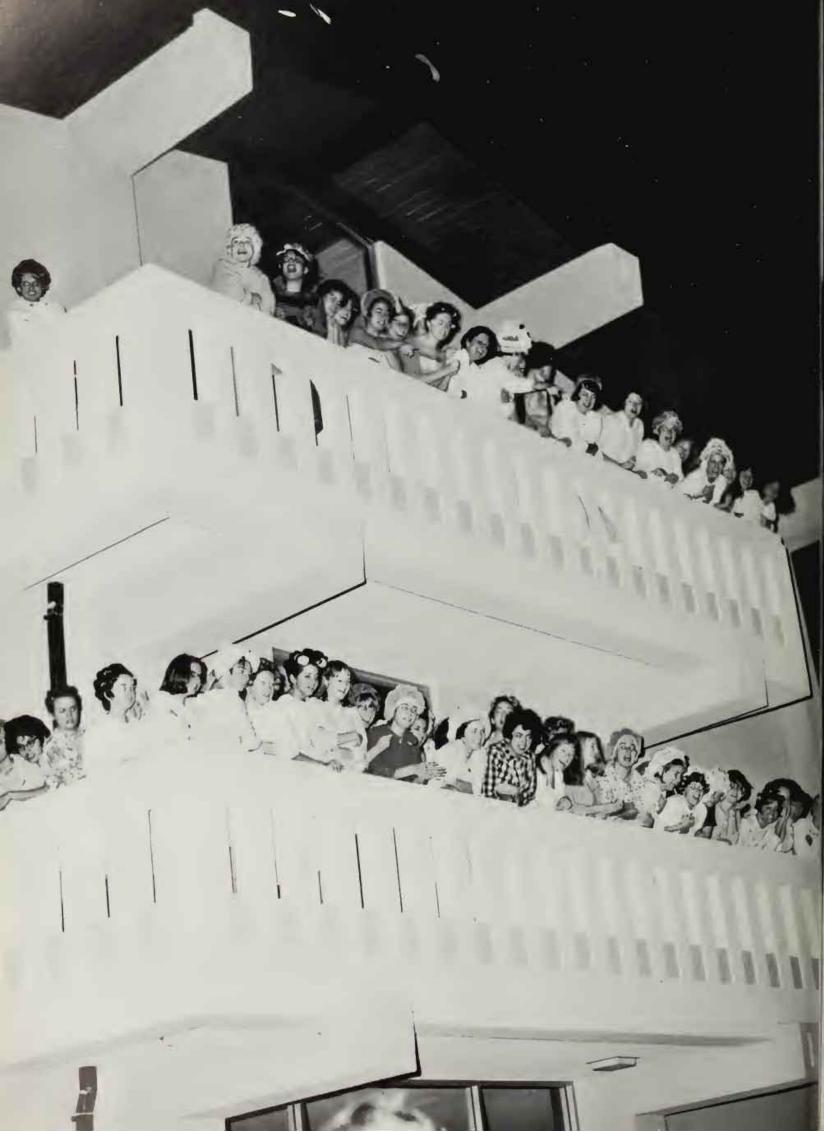




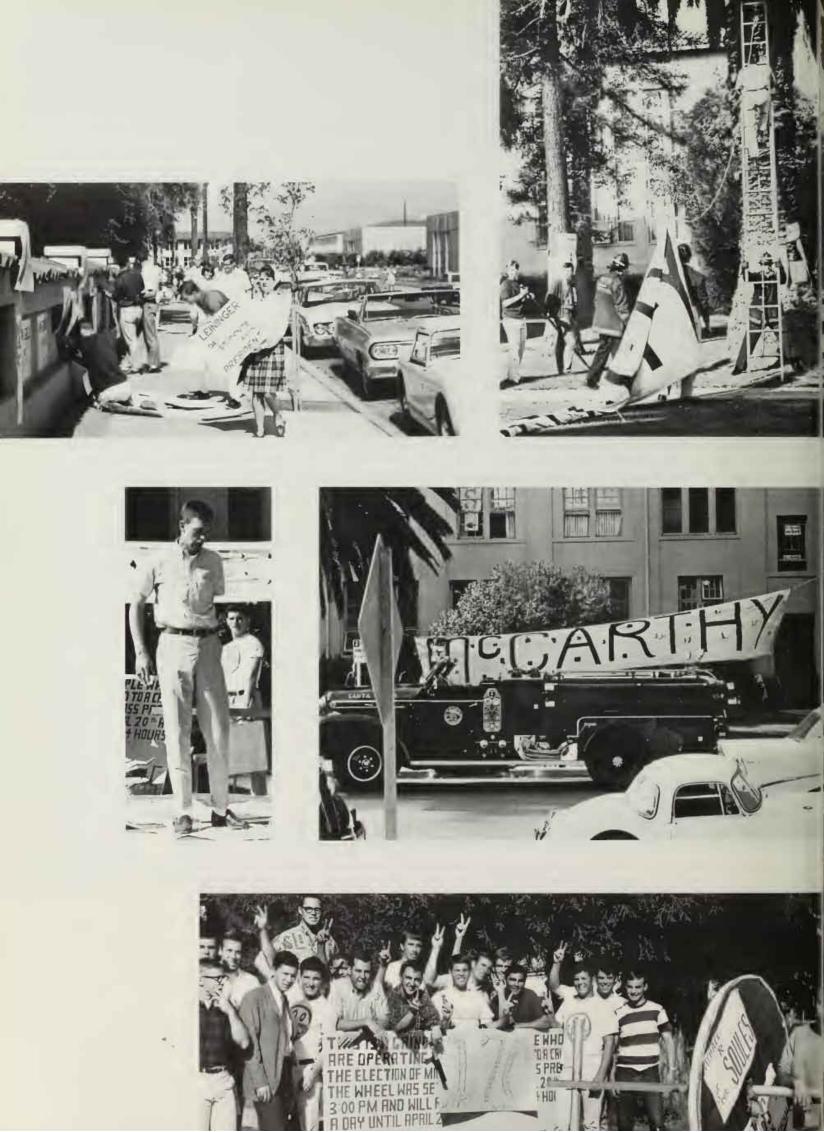


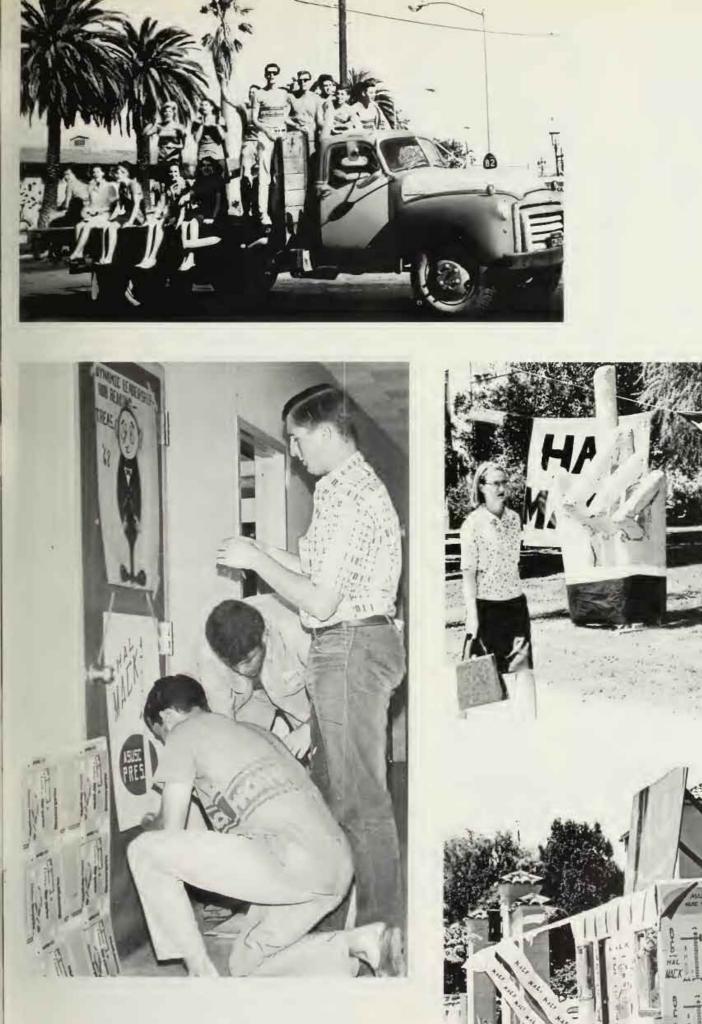




















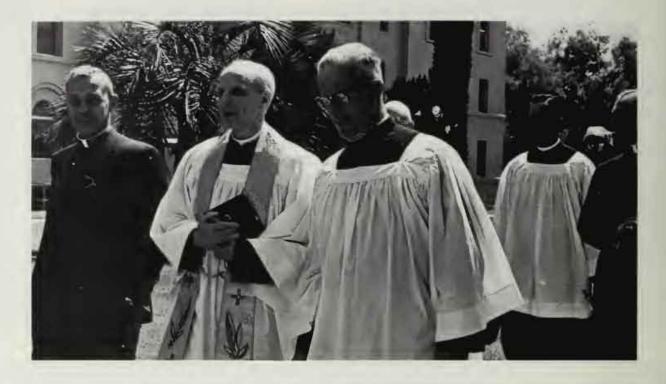


















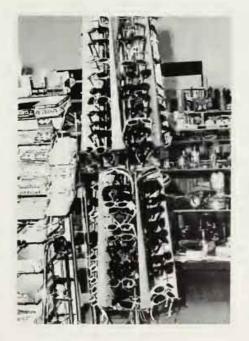


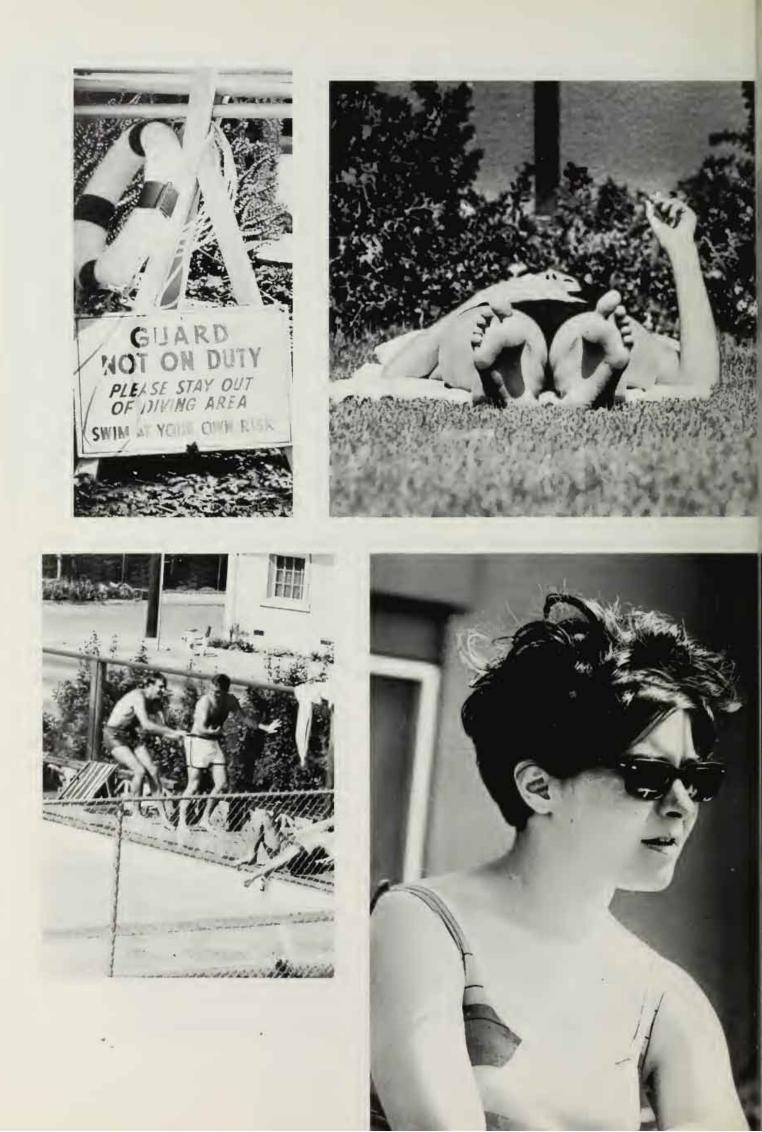






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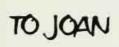
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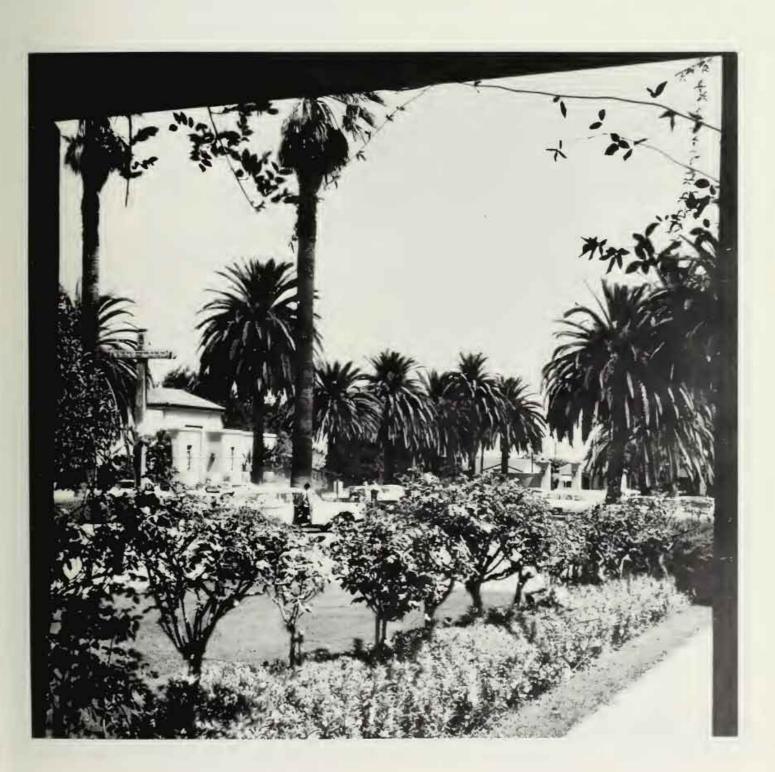






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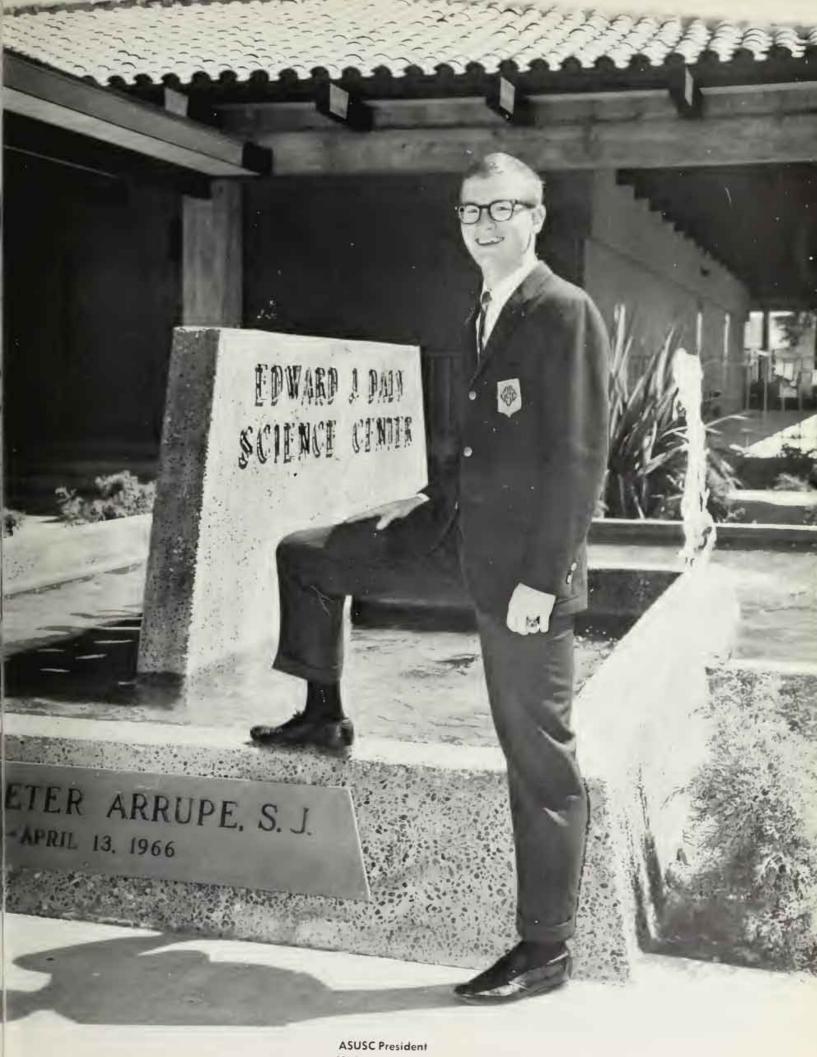


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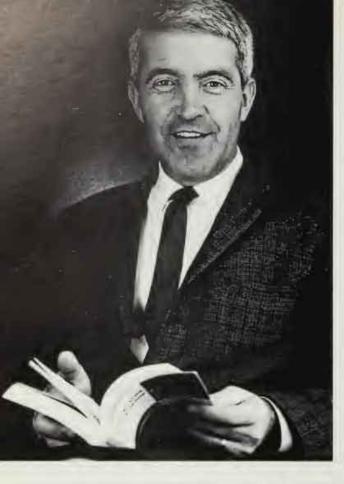








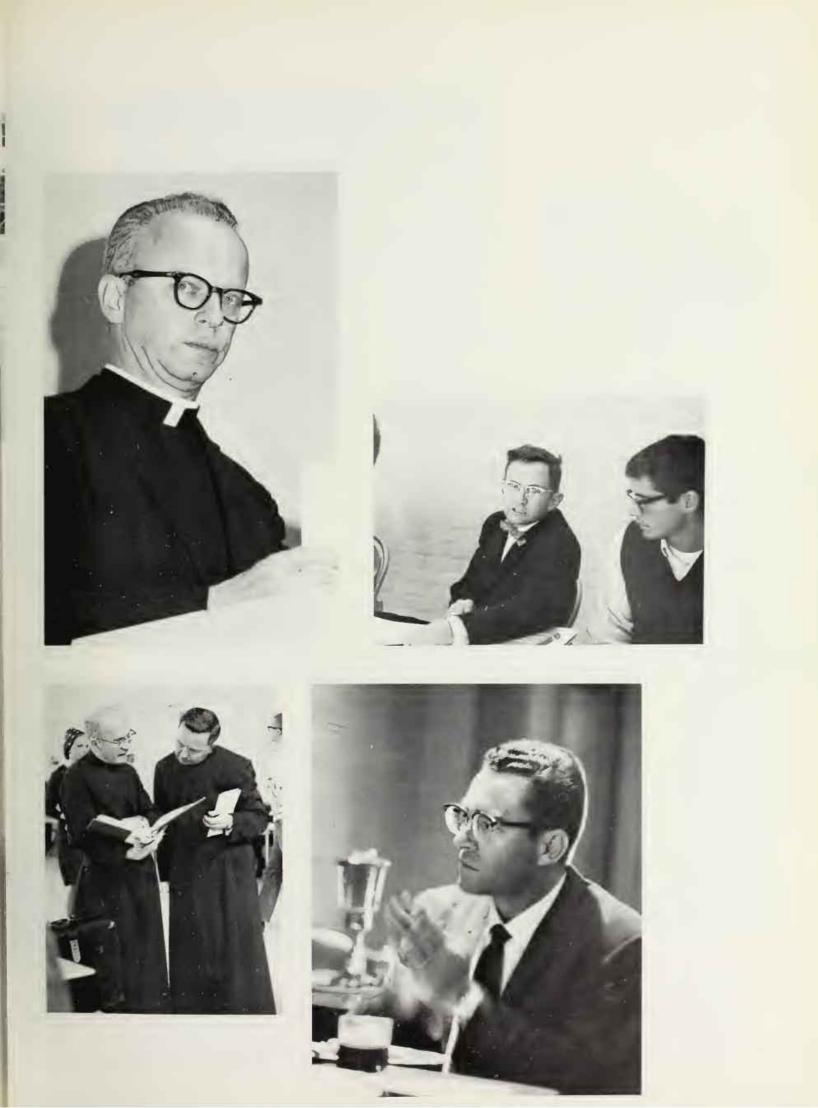




























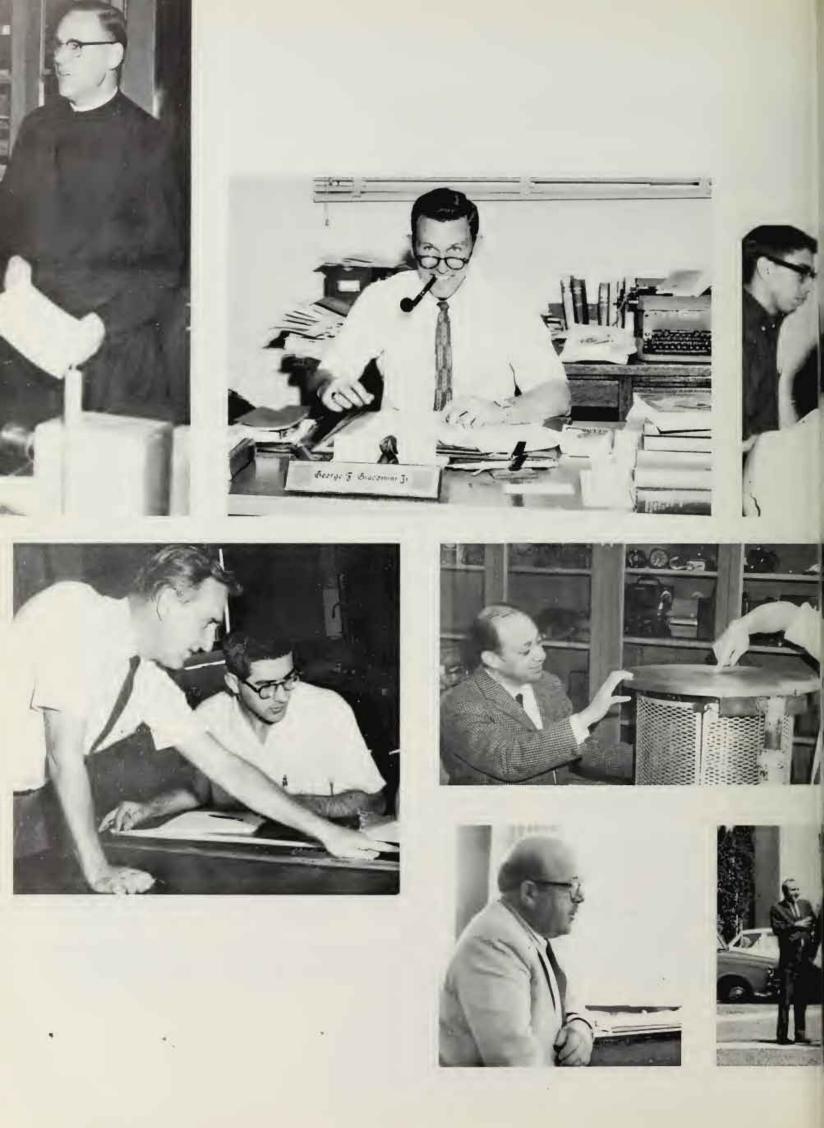






















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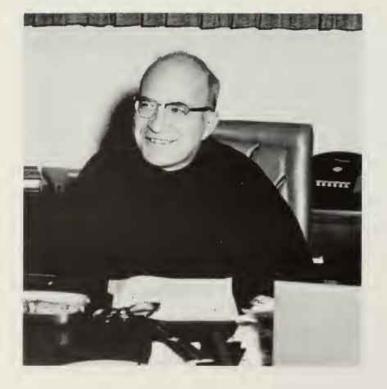
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GRADUATE STUDIES AT SANTA CLARA

M.B.A. PROGRAM



Charles J. Dirksen Dean, School of Business



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The undergraduate program in business at Sonto Clara incorporates a generous mix of courses designed to acquaint students with the culture in which business units operate. Such courses range in scope from the verbal arts, literature, history and philosophy and ultimately in theology which defines the ultimate objective of mon and the purpose of a Sonta Clara education. Concomitantly with the liberalizing courses, the student is required to study certain areas of business generally described as basic and to which all member schools of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business subscribe. These include economics, accounting, finance, marketing, argonization, statistics and policy. Although some degree of specialization is permitted, it is not the aim of the faculty to restrict a student to a narrow view of some phase of business activity, but to provide an educational base that will serve him well in his understanding of our culture and economy to meet the problems of the next several decodes.

In addition to an undergraduate program, the School of Business through its graduate division offers both the M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees. The M.B.A. degree constitutes a self-contained program available to all students regardless of undergraduate background. Quarter unit requirements range fram a minimum of forty five to a maximum of sixty three. Essentially, the abjective of the educational training in the M.B.A. is that of monogement in its broader context. Courses are directed to the design of techniques for the solution of complex business problems through the development of analytical economic and decision models.

The Ph D. is the mast recent addition to the academic programs of the School of Business. Such a curriculum is an expression on the part of Santo Clara that it has both the faculty and the facilities to take its place in graduate education and eventually provide on inventory of highly trained personnel for the teaching profession and far research in government and business.

The School of Business through its Monogement Center also offers a wide and varied series of training programs to those actively engaged in government and business.

SANTA CLARA'S EARLY BIRDS





Richard Dorf Director Graduate Division



Robert J. Parden Dean. School of Engineering

SANTA CLARA SEARLY BIRDS

Not too long ago it was possible far an engineer to ottend o university enter engineering produce, and be reasonably certain that he could remain abreast at technical developments throughout has professional life. The number of new innovations introduced each year was small, and he could accommodate to these changes relatively easily. Since World Wor II, however, this placid scene has changed. The current rate of introduction of new knowledge about science and the applications of science makes it increasingly difficult to remain current. A porticular speciality may be eliminated or sensoisly madified by the introduction of new methods and materials. Assignments which might accupy most of each man stime ore naw completed by computers. Technological obsolescence of mental abilities, comparable to technological displacement of manual skills, is very real.

Continuing education formal education which parallels job experience is one way in which the efforts of the individual to remain current can be sustained Evening classes have been the traditional method of attending causes aftered autside at working hours. Since both the students and the instructor may have had a long day forigue is a constant adversary. To avercome this serious problem, Sonta Clara initiated a part time program for employed engineers in the hours before work. The fresh end of the day is best for learning. It was immediately tabbed the early bird program, with all the connotations thereat Engineers, which have have already earlied a bacheliar's degree in some area of, engineering, scence or mathematics are admitted to curse receives twa hours credit. A student can erroll in five different causes during the five days of the week. A moster's degree may be earlied in three to four years.

Should a student attend graduate school full time or accept employment and continue in a program such as the Early Bird? The answer is probably both. Each individual's financial, marital interest pattern cantrols his chaice. But it is apparent that many students who earn a master's degree full time cantinue in cause work to help sustain their technical competence. It is no longer passible to caunt an an education that ends when the job assignment begins.



Rev. Thomas D. Terry, S.J. Dean. Callege of Arts and Sciences At Santo Cloro, the undergroduate colleges are the care of the University. However in tune with madern education, the University has graduate programs in three of its colleges. The larger two are in Business Administration and Engineering, each of which has over 600 students. The vast majarity of these are working for Moster's degrees. However within the last year the University has instituted a doctoral program.

The Master's program in the College of Arts and Sciences is smaller. It has less than 100 students in different departments. The M.A. degree is given in English and History. In Education two Master's degrees are given. One in teaching at the secondary level, the other fair pupil personnel services. In addition to these, many students spend their fifth year abtaining a general secondary credential which permits them to teach in public schools.

One other unique program is the M.S.T.M. (Moster of Science in the teaching of Mathematics). This is a program for people who are already teaching who come to Sonta Clara each summer to do this work.

The Graduate Division of the University serves both our own students who wish further education and at the some time provides service to the area. The majority of students enrolled in the Graduate Division are graduates of colleges other than Sonta Clara.

The Graduate Division is an ambitious and busy port of the compus. Closses begin at 7 a.m. and end at 10 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCES: GRADUATE DIMSION

Rev. John M. Hynes, S.J. Associate Dean College of Arts and Sciences



SCHOOL OF LAW

The Schaal of Low seeks to graduate lowyers who are competent and ethical. To this end, the curriculum is directed to a study of the processes by which the courts and other judicial badies decide controversies and a study of the legal rules and principles which guide them.

The administration and faculty of the School of Law believe that the mast effective teaching frequently is not teaching in any farmal sense. Intellect and moral character are not develaped merely in tarmal class sessions. Therefore, the School of Law is committed to a policy of maintaining intimacy and cantact between professor and student during classes and through the day. Full-time faculty members are available for consultation with students throughout the day.



Leo A. Huard Deon, School of Low

George A. Strong Assistant Dean, School of Law









SBA Officers: William Sullivan, Juliet Chargin, Henry Talifer

STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION

The Student Bar Association is the student governing body of the School of Law. Open to all students, the Student Bar is responsible for the Campbell Lecture Series. Moor Court St. Thomas More Society and all social events held for the law students. The Student Bar is also charged with the preservation and administration of the student code of honor, and each student is the censor of his own conduct and that of his fellow students.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

The hist year class is the largest in the history of 200 aw school, with seventy six students entering. Each faces three years of intensive study to arrain his goal. Ahead crie hours of bouring over case notes and decisions which tarm the basis of the Common Law, and paramour figures of judicial history will become taminar names as the student reads and interprets their decisions. The law signal great ness is studied to understand its foundation so that the student can odd to its tuture development.

SBA President: Robert Ennis



SECOND YEAR STUDENTS

The Moot Court program competition was the outstanding project in which all members of the second year class participated. The students were divided into two-man teams to argue unresolved problems in the low. Oral argument was presented before a three man appellate court which was composed of attarneys and judges. Roger Sanbarn was the winner of this year's competition.

The second year class actually participated in the Student Bar Association under the leadership of James Leathers, Jr. class representative. Student Bar officers from the class included Wm. Sullivon. Henry Talifer and Juliet Chargin.

Members of this closs also participoted as condidates for the **Santa Clara Lawyer**, the law school's legal publication Several of the candidates had their articles published in this legal periodical Juliet Chargin Thomas Hansen Grace Kubota

James Leathers Jay Lipman William Locke-Paddon

David Mousel Alan Nobler Roger Sanborn











MOOT COURT COMMITTEE

Jomes Arnold, Aurelia Munoz, Roderick Reomes, Fronk Clohon, Lloyd Williams



PHI ALPHA DELTA

Phi Alpha Delta, Law Fratemity offers practical training to help its members bridge the gap between the academic emphasis in law school and the actual handling of clients and their problems, if affords its members an opportunity to associate with prominent members of the bench and the bar at fratemitysponsored functions if furnishes the young lowyer a forum in which he may become acquainted with practicing at torneys from throughout the countryand through its active chapters it gives The low student the opportunity to develop triendships which will ripen into life-long professional associations.

GRADUATING LAW STUDENTS

This year the largest number of law students to ever graduate from Sonta Clora are finishing their law school studies. In addition to the third year day division, the first group of evening school graduates will take the California Bar Examination this summer. These men hape to equal the outstanding recard of accomplishment set by last year's graduates, when over ninety percent of the Santa Clara Law School graduates passed the Bar Exam.

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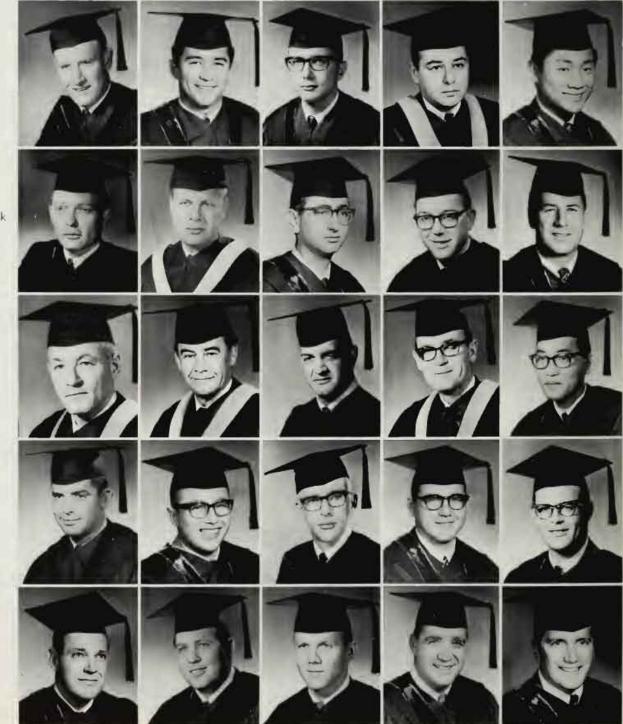
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SANTA CLARA LAWYER

The **Santa Clara Lawyer** is the student edited legol periodical af the University of Santa Clara School of Law. It is published bionnually for the benefit af scholors, judges, attorneys and law students. The objectives of the **Lawyer** are twofold First it seeks to pravide the profession with current materials of legal significance, carefully researched and analyzed, and to shed light on prablems facing the procticing lawyer and judge. Second, the **Lawyer** seeks to train students in sound onalysis and precise legal writing. In its six years of publicotion the **Santa Clara Lawyer** has achieved notional circulation.





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ASUSC





RECOGNITION COMMITTEE



All the clubs and organizations on campus that bear the university's name are recognized and supervised by the ASUSC Recognition Committee. This past year the committee recognized five new clubs; the Young Republicans, the Flying Club, Historical Society, Santa Clara Christian Action Program, and the Irish Club. Also, questionnaires were sent to all clubs on campus to evaluate their activities since Fall 1965.

Any group of students who wish to form a club are eligible for recognition and ASUSC funds, if they have a good purpose and a constitution.

RECRUMING COMMITTEE

The purpose of the Recruiting Committee is to serve as a liaisan between the ASUSC and high school students. The Committee has spansared two high school days to enable high school students to became familiar with the Santa Clara compus. The first high school day, for seniors, was held in the fall. In the spring quarter a high school juniar day was set up by the committee. This committee has been the recipient of considerable assistance from Mr. Richard Jansen, Director of Admissions of University.



RULES COMMITTEE



The Rules Committee, ane of five standing Senate cammittees, proposes to the Senate, amendments to the ASUSC. This year, the committee considered the dress regulations darmitory rules, the aff-campus hausing system, the election of the head cheerleader, the establishment of a Constitutional Committee, the apportianment in the Senate, and the philosophy of a university. The Rules Cammittee proposed and the Senate passed legislation relating to the above areas

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ACADEMIC COMMITTEE



The Academic Committee, the newest senate standing committee successfully completed its first year of activity under the chairmonship of Tam Grigliatti. This committee demonstrated the expansion of student government interests in the betterment of Santa Clara, by carrying that interest into the ocademic atmosphere of the compus

SOCIAL COMMITTEE



The Social Cammittee is an ASUSC committee appointed by the Social Vice-President. The purpase of the organization is to coordinate all social events an campus. It is their duty to see that all social events are properly planned and carried aut. In addition it makes suggestions throughout the year as to how the social events and life on campus can be improved.



RALLY COMMITTEE AND CHEERLEADERS



The University of Santa Clara's Rally Cammittee is campased of a group of enthusiastic individuals who play a fundamental rale in establishing the school spirit and marale of the University. Its general purpase is to prepare formal rallies befare each athletic event and to arganize half-time entertainment for the football and basketball seasons. Its members have the responsibility of setting a proper example of enthusiasm for the student bady.



PROBLEMS COMMITTEE

The Problems Committee of the Senate concerns itself with problems affecting the Student Body and the University Community in oreas not already encompassed by the other standing committees. It concentrates in general on the philosophy of the university and the goals toward which the student body must strive. Such a study of theory would be impossible for the Senate as a whole. Once having transgressed the realm of ideas, the Problems Committee proposes specific questions or plans to the other committees for solution or implimentation.



STUDENT DIRECTORY



Under the direct jurisdiction of this year's ASUSC corresponding secretory. Dove Hickey, the Student Directory Committee agressively initiated a pragram of exponsion. In addition to residence information on students, the directory included a foculty and staff index, a roster of clubs and organizations, and an academic colendar.

ELECTION COMMITTEE



The Election Committee is one of the standing committees of the ASUSC. It has as its task the job of supervising and promoting all ASUSC elections. The committee tries to take an overview of all elections and election procedures in its effort to be fair to all participants. The committee is accasionally forced to relax its unusually rigid enforcement of campaign and election procedures. The committee additionally takes responsibility for conducting both balloting and tabulation of results. Membership on the committee is by appointment only.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION COMMITTEE



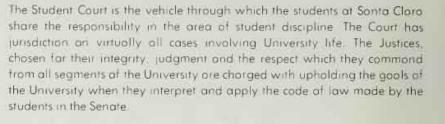
The Freshman Orientation Cammittee played a key rale in a new type of program for frash week. This committee conducted the social activities for the week. Among the octivities were mixers, introductions of members of the odministration, the faculty and the ASUSC executive board, inter-darm competition in athletics and skits, and a beach party. The Class of "69 shawed their appreciation by sending the Saphamore Class President, Tim Smith, an a free ane-way flight to Voncouver. The Freshman Orientation Cammittee succeeded in supplying the freshmen with a week of lively activities.





Tam Bender Chief Justice



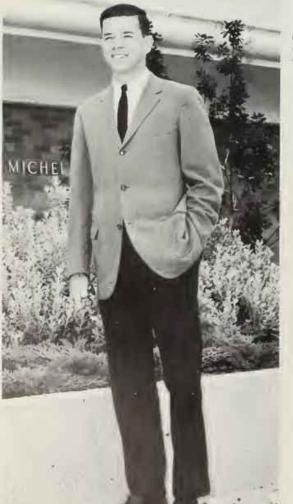




Terry Lyons Attorney General

The Prosecution Department of the Associated Students is responsible for the pre-triol investigation and courtroom prosecution of all violations of ASUSC legislation, for the defense of the Associated Students in all appeals, and for mointaining relations between the deans offices and student government.

Under the direction of Attorney-General Terry Lyons this year, the Department worked in conjuction with the Blockstane Legal Society and $\Omega\Sigma\Sigma$ in providing individual students with legal experience as well as providing the ASUSC with competent service.



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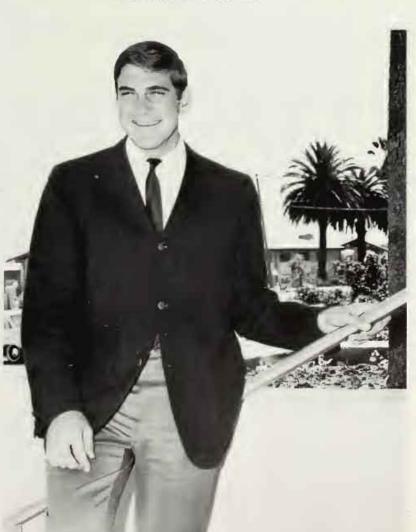
Dan McCoy Associate Justice



Chuck Kryski Associate Justice



Jae Jacani Defense Council



LECTURE COMMITTEE



The ASUSC Lecture Series was, contrary to public opinion, in existence this year. Formerly the Arts and Sciences-ASUSC Lecture Series, under the direction of Chairman Geff Greiveldinger, it sponsored notable speeches and did other things that made the Arts and Sciences Association glad to be rid of it. But, proud in spirit and pure of heart, the Committee members are pleased with themselves.

STUDENT HANDBOOK COMMITTEE

The student handbook. **The Mission**, is an annual publication presented to bewildered freshmen upon arrival at the University. It directs the incoming freshmen to the many oppartunities offered on campus. Expanding with ASUSC s. New Rale. **The Mission** has increased in size so as to present a complete picture of Branca life.



HOMECOMING COMMITTEE



The purpose of the Hamecaming Committee is to arganize events during the Fall far the return of the Alumni. The cammittee co-ordinates with the Alumni affice to insure that the events planned will be to the enjayment of Student Body and Alumni alike. The cammittee is headed by a chairman, who in turn, appaints the different and varied sub-committee pasitians. Working with a budget of thausands, this cammittee is one of the biggest and most well organized an campus.

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EUROPEAN STUDIES AND TOURS COMMITTEE

The Committee is campased of the students who spent last year studying of compuses in Europe and it directs its octivities to aiding Santa Clara students in preparing far study obraad. Members gave a number of talks and slide shows to acquaint Sophomores about the various possibilities available to them for a Juniar year in Europe, trying to convince as many as possible that it would be an experience they shouldn't miss. In addition, the Committee gave out information an student tours and work and study programs during the summer months.



INTRAMURALS COMMITTEE



While varsity athletics are very popular in callege, not all men and wamen can qualify Thus the Intramural Committee arganizes leagues and spansars traphy and award banquets far such sparts as basketball, saftball, faatball, valleyball, swimming, bawling and handball. Participation is open to all students.

SUMMER PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The Summer Orientation Program is designed to aquaint incominal Freshmen and transfer students with each other and with the returning upperclassmen. In addition, this program helps new students prepare for life at Sonta Clara. This goal is accomplished through informal parties, teas, and gatherings sponsored by the members of this program and their respective committees.



CLUBS





CWB 575



decidedly better for their association

Here, right in front of God and everybody, is one of those rare maments of 1965-66. Vespo and friends. Club 575. From right to left, they are: Dan Mayer, leader of the Red Hat Band and future San Jose attorney. Ernie De Gasparis, **Redwood** editor and general extartionist, Mike Crowley, Master Electricol Engineer, mountain man, and currently Peace Corpsman (Nigeria). John Maare, Australia's soft-speaking Christian gift to parameter plane interstellor flight control systems, general genius, and soon to receive his PhD. in Electrical Engineering, Kevin McCarthy, farmer **Owl** editor, Phoenix president writer quasi-guitarist bay theologian and general shirker of damestic responsibilities, and Peter Sullivan. ASUSC Vice President double major in Electrical Engineering and Medicine 3.6 GPA, winner at \$4,000 in fellowships for the academic year 1966-67, and top lightweight corsmon, white socks and all. They were and are very likely to remain a somewhat matley autfit, but decidedly better for their association.

HOW TO SUCCEED IN LIBRARIANSHIP WITHOUT EVEN TRYING



Group effort will work wonders as the obove people will testify. No single organization has ever brought so much joy, choos and havac to Sonta Clara. It is doubtful whether such great heights will ever be reached again. Our hats are off to these wonderful and gifted people!



DAY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION SHOWS SPIRIT AT HOMECOMING

Under the able leadership of KZØ Man of the Year Jim Farwell, the D.S.A. progressed toward its chief goal of stimulating interest among day students in the Santa Clara life. With the help of his mature and well-graamed afficersi? shown in the abave picture, Jim was able to give the day students the appartunity to take an active interest in the cultural, social, athletic, and apastalic activities at Santa Clara. During the past year the association spansared a number of diversified and successful events, ranging fram a pre-arientation party for all incoming bay area freshmen to the annual Christmas Basketball Taurnament.



SANCTUARY SOCIETY AIDS IN CELEBRATION OF THE MASS

The Sanctuary Saciety cansists of university men who participate in the liturgical functions of the campus community, primarily through serving Mass in the Mission Church They are also available for assistance in the other ceremonial activities, such as Haly Week and the Graduatian exercises. This is the aldest arganization at Santa Clara, dating back to the establishment of the university.



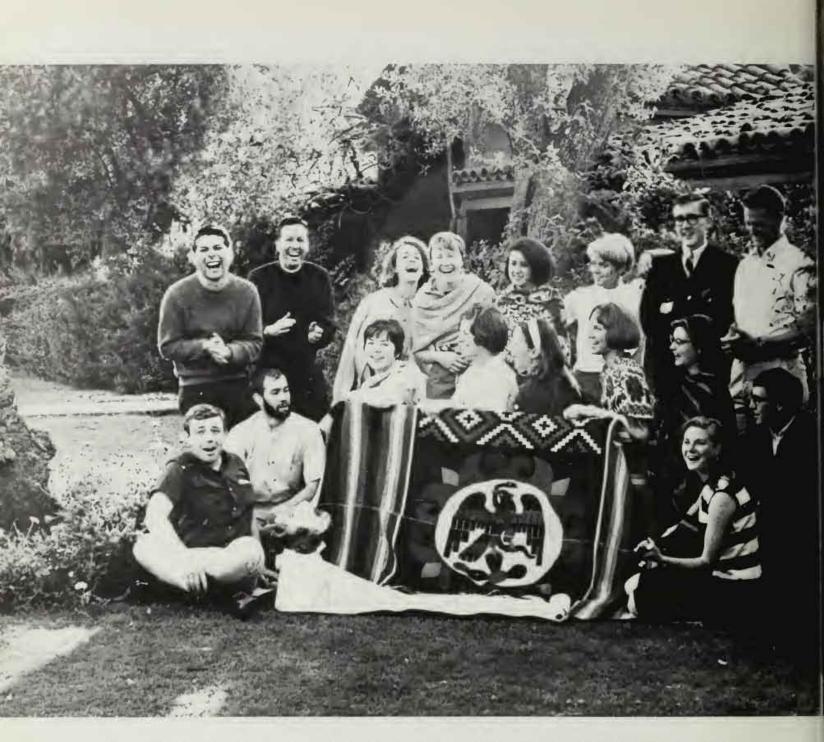
SODALITY OF OUR LADY DEVELOPS CHRISTIAN IDEALS

The Sadolity of Sonta Cloro is a religious assaciation of men and women organized under the special patranage of the Blessed Virgin Mary for a threefold end: the sonctification of themselves, of others, and the defense of the Church. In assuming a life of spiritual practices and opastalic action, the Sadolists attempt to convey their aspiration into achievements in leading their neighbors to better lives, and in applying Catholic principles to society. The Santa Cloro Sadality is a pre-professional Sadolity aiming toward the development of a spiritual approach to the professional commitment required of a college graduate.

LAMBDA SOCIETY ENCOURAGES FULLER PARTICIPATION IN THE LITURGY

The Lambda Saciety is an organization on compus that promotes lay participation in the liturgy by praviding commentators, readers, porters, singers, and organists for all of the student dialogue Masses. In view of this augmented interest in the Church's liturgical movement, students have willfully accepted the challenge of more Christian responsibilities





AMIGOS ANONMOUS WORKS FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

Amigos Anonymous is a Christian student movement maintaining summer projects in Mexica. The Santa Clara members work with 150 other students from colleges and universities around the Bay Area, returning year after year to carry an community development programs in 12 towns and villages in Mexica. The Bay Area group has fostered other Amigos argonizations in Los Angeles and Seattle.

The students work year-round. Here in Son Jose they are working in tutoring and a community devilopment program. Members train for faur months before going to Mexico. The training emphasizes community development method. Spanish, cultural background, and needed skills. Amigos come by invitation into the villages to live and to learn alongside the Mexicon people.

Amigos Anonymous is older than the Peace Corps.



THE "SAINTS" GO MARCHING IN

The Red Hot Bond is life and spirit at all Sonto Clara home football and basketball games. No rolly is complete without the Dixieland sounds of The Soints Ga Marching In. This unique musical argonization serves as an inspiration for students and ball players alike. As for the Red Hotter no other group could be more fun. It s o gas!

KZA: 'THOU SHALT NOT WALK ON THE GRASS''

Pledge week Dean McGrath The grail Marshmallows Thou shalt keep off the grass Karo Syrup and feathers Registration March **Tully Road stables** of Dimes Haircut, anyone TGIF Tours Ushering Would you believe Kappa Zeta Phi?

Left to right: Hoffman, Morf, Orell (snake), Pacquet, Rodgers, Gavello, Kinkle, Shimmin, Crowner, Cross, McHale, Glover, Jaconi, Weimer, Kellogg, Jimenez, Taggert, Biagi, Ford, Reagen, Whitcanack.



Alpha Sigma Nu is the national Jesuit han ar froternity. The wotchwards of Alpha Sigma Nu are scholarship, loyalty, and service. In their juniar year, twa persons from each of the four compus calleges who have most distinguished themselves in these fields are elected to the fraternity by the dean of their callege.

Alpho Sigma Nu represents the entire student body when dealing with academically oriented questions within the university.



Left to right: Sullivan, Marena, Tom, Michalak, Konrad, Gemello, Cameron, Bender, Kryski, Sestero, Ranahan, Riley, Sullivan, Greiveldinger, Ruona.

A EN: SCHOLARSHIP, LOYALTY AND SERVICE



ENGINEERING SOCIETY: MOLDERS OF MODERN TECHNOLOGY

The Engineering Society participates in the mojority of school functions during the course of the academic year. It also serves as on integral port of Homecoming, class picnics, and other traditional activities. The engineers hold an informal dinner which is attended by all interested members of the foculty. This gathering affords the students on apportunity to converse freely with the engineering professors and in this way get better insight into the engineering profession. The general purpose of the society is to help the engineer become adjusted to college life and to the pursuit of his desired profession.

ASCE PAVES THE WAY FOR FUTURE ENGINEERS

The Santa Clara chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers affords civil engineering students an opportunity to meet members of the engineering profession, develop professional attitudes, and supplement class work with an interesting variety of technical discussions. The chapter sponsors field trips, lectures, and an annual convention for the interest of its members.





ASME: DESIGNERS OF TOMORROW

The Santa Clara Student Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers strives to acquaint its members and other interested students with the rale of the mechanical engineer in business and industry. Field trips to local engineering concerns as well as lectures and informal talks by practicing engineers help to accomplish this.

Another annual A.S.M.E. activity is the regional speech cantest, at which cantestants from the Western U.S. vie for honors and cash awards. This year the Regional Conference was held at the Arizona State University in Tempe and several SCU members attended.

I. E. E. E. SPARKS INTEREST IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

The gap between theory and practice is especially noticeable to the student embarking on his professional career. The LE.E. tries to soften the environmental shock for the embryonic electrical, by giving him a glimpse of the professional atmosphere. Speakers from industry, films and field trips to plants give an insight into the way prosimake V = IR.

This year Sonto Cloro placed high in I.E.E.E. technical poper contests in competition with schools across the country



TBI HONORS OUTSTANDING ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Tau Beto Pi is a national hanar society, founded to honor those who have distinguished themselves through autstanding scholarship and exemplary character in the field of engineering. The California Zeta Chapter was established at Sonta Clara in 1956, and presently elects about ten students to its membership each year.

The annual chapter project is a scholarship fund, which provides a partial scholarship to a deserving engineering student every year.

A fine example of this year's membership was Pete Sullivan, who received the Hewlett and Packard Fellawship from Stanford University. He will receive \$2500 far the caming year to earn his MA in engineering.

Left to right: Mitooka, Sullivan, Sauer, Mari, Eisele, Rodgers, Balestrieri, Hendrickson, Lightbody, Morton, Desrosiers, Deis.



ARTS AND SCIENCES ASSOCIATION

Film Projection Committee: Skip Cumming Anne Howe Bro. Michael Cicinoto, O.S.J.



Michael Zimmermonn, Treosurer Thomos R. Konrod, President



The Arts and Sciences Association serves to enhance the academic and cultural life of the University. It began the year by sending an introductory reading list to incoming frash in the Arts and Sciences College. Other projects which Arts and Sciences participated in by spansaring or coordinoting included, the three term Chema Classics him series, ART 66, a Bay Area exhibit of student art. PHOTOGRAPHY 66. North em California student photography exhibit and several special guest, ecturers



Left to right: Diebel, Caputo, Tom, Ott, Mateo, Miyashiro, Leong, Yamaki.

HAWAIIAN CLUB SPREADS THE CULTURE OF OUR SOTH STATE

The Hawaiian Club attempts to bring the spirit of the Islands to the Santa Clara compus. Membership in the club requires only that one be interested in Howaiian culture whether his home be in Honalulu or Las Vegas. The high point of the club's activities is an annual luou with authentic Howaiian entertainment. But there is even talk of spansaring a surfing contest and exhibition at Santa Cruz next year

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB STIMULATES INTERRACIAL UNDERSTANDING

The cultures of Europe, the intrigue of Arabia, the mysteries of the Orient, and the familiarity of the Americas are the tantalizing ingredients for the curiaus of heart. These are the elements of the International Students. Club Our members come from distant lands, from Russia and India to Jamaica and the United States. It has been our purpose this year to incorporate into our club functions, the cultural flavor and mutual enthusiasm of an organization with our diversity and uniqueness.



KSCU: THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Radia Statian KSCU was instituted last year by an enterprising graup of Santa Clara students. It has grawn to the present proportions of a current working staff of over two hundred contributing station members. Its broadcosting hours run from 7 to 9 a.m. and from 3 through 1 a.m. Programming includes its own top thirty and a good amount of listening study music in the evening and early marning.

The most outstanding feature of KSCU in this its first year of aperation is its autstanding grawth. From little more than the germ of an idea, it has grawn into ane of the largest organizations on campus both in personnel and the job it is doing.

Front, left to right: Quackenbush, Sexton, Heinon, Johnson, Trambetta, Tone, Friedenbach, Caffey, Farnan, Owen, Priar, Weed; (kneeling), left to right: Connie, Cioffi, Dysart, Haworth, Sussannj, Bacon, Mellar, Dickson, Olson, Duggan, Coleman, Wetzler, Kovacovich, Danohue, Reed, Fenton, McNiff, Moon, Branson (Station Manoger); left to right: Schmitz, Wogner, Horrington, Kewon, Dinglesov, Brecker, Moise, Craven, Bric, Sullivon, Martin, Kelly, Poitevin, Atkins; Short, Nessle, Thomas, Zorgg, Roefield, Roybol, Cashin, Coleiro, Klose, Wolter, Coppenrath, Thompson, Allon, Debel, Malley.





FLYING CLUB SOLOS IN '66

For the first time in the University's history, Santa Clara has its awn private air farce. With bravery and cunning to match the legendary Red Baran and the Luftwaffe, Santa Clara's Flying Club has exhibited extraordinary drive and growth in its sala year. A fine example of its Branca spirit was daringly displayed in an unprecedented retaliatary air attack an a neighboring callege rival. St. Mary's Callege far Rawdies. However, its main interest daes not lie in midnight sorties, but in the development of the flying spirit at SCU.

NEVER BEFORE, NEVER AGAIN



First row: Bull, Herc II, Sundowner, Bean, Boobus, Tadpole, Buckbooboo, Chi Chi Fatnandes (Shots); Second row: Elf, R. A., Fig, Herc I, Nips, Owl, Enos, Dallas, Hulk (Prefect); Third row: Jew, Ozone, Swede, Snake, Waterbury, Lippy, Punchy, Ghost, Mario (Garbaggio), Tuna, Zack; Fourth row:

Chows, Ever, Bizarro, O.S., Puss, Senior Cat, Snapper, J.P., Minny, Abrahamus, Rhino (hiding behind Abrahamus over his right shoulder), Freak, Leroy. Not pictured: Okiner, Woody, Spud, Oedipus Rex, Wino, Lerocks, Artichoke, Kams.

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THE RODENTS is an informal campus organization, rising to notariety during the transition of Santo Clora from the old to the New Role". It is campased of a broad cross section of the senior closs. Its main purpose is maximum exploitation of its hedanistic patential. Often criticized, often envied, but never unnoticed, the Rodents have placed their mark on this university.

Their actions were explosive, and mony times condemned, but nevertheless they have created apposition, o vital ingredient to the success of ony truly liberal institution. To them, the exercise of dissent was sacred. The record stands, their future remains, detrimental or instrumental, anly time will tell.

BLOCK SC SPORTS SUCCESSFUL ATHLETIC YEAR

The Black SC is campased of thase hearty individuals who have distinguished themselves in major sports of Santa Clara. Its members serve the school by ushering at athletic games and other school functions, by providing a variety of social activities, and by spreading Santa Clara's athletic fame. This year's autstanding example is Bab Miranda who was signed by the Minnesata Vikings of the National Faatball League But probably the year's mast demanding test of the current membership's desire and physical ability was its valiant defense of the renowned Beatles from the anslaught of female fanatics at the partals of the Cabana Hatel.

Left to right: Miranda, Dooling, Stuckey, Dunlap, Lindenthal, Harvey, O'Neill, Rodgers, Ennis, Guheen, Shea, Hayden, Ruggero.



MINOR SPORTS ASSOCIATION OFFERS VARIED ATHLETIC COMPETITION

The Minor Sports Association exists in order to promote interest among students in the many non-revenue bearing sports programs sponsored by the University. This is done primarily through publicizing the various teams matches. It also conducts the annual election for the Minor Sports Sportsman of the Year. The teams represented are: Bowling, Golf, Rifleteam, Rugby, Soccer, Swimming, Tennis, Track, Valleyball, Waterpolo, and Wrestling.



CLAY M. GREENE PLAYERS BEHIND THE SCENES

An active concern with theatre and an attachment to it is the main purpose of the Clay M. Greene Players. This student organization seeks through its involvement in theatre to realize the art of the theatre. This involvement of the Clay M. Greene Players allows contact with the environment of dramal people, and the Lifeboar Theatre building Since the theatre is made up of people, the Clay M. Greene Players welcome any personal interest in the dramatic arts. In the Clay, M. Greene this interest is directed as and members drama is created at Sonta Clara University. Through this drama the Clay M. Greene Players seek to communicate the art and genius of the world's major dramatic artists. In this communication we seek to expand on interest in this art of theatre.





ALPINE INTEREST STEMS FROM SKI CLUB

Sporting interest in both water and snaw skiing, the Ski Club features movies, arganizes trips, and pravides two ski clinics for the entire student body.

A three-day Thanksgiving trip, five-day past Christmas trip, Spring break trip, plus , weekend water skiing excursions have become traditional. New this year is the Sonto Cloro Ski Weekend ta Squaw Valley with skiing, lessans, races, ice skating, and a dance



EDE NEW WOMEN'S SORORITY

Sigma Delta Upsilon is a service sorority established to enable women students to give, as the name states, service and dedication to the University. Sigma Delta members serve as hostesses, ushers, receptionists, public speakers, and warkers in the cammunity. All fund raising activities are directed toward the maintenance of a fund to buy backs and periodicals far Orradre Library. OFFICERS L. to R.: Marsha Andersen, Maggie Weeks, Pat Sutherland, Janice DeLa Briandais, Rose Avila.





WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

What is the W.R.A. at Sonta Claro? Would you believe Wrestling, Rugby, Acrobatics? You might after the female, football tournament at the "Pawder puff Bowl".

Actually, the W.R.A is active in tennis, basketball, valleyball, bowling, and what every university shauld have – a women's rifle team. This arganization also provides ushers far baseball and football games, a high school spartsday, secretarial work for the athletic office, and helps open the Easter Seal Camp in Santa Cruz each spring. Because of excellent spartsmanship in competition, S.C.U. was elected to represent California at the National Recreation Federation in Wisconsin.

THE W.R.A. IN ACTION. .

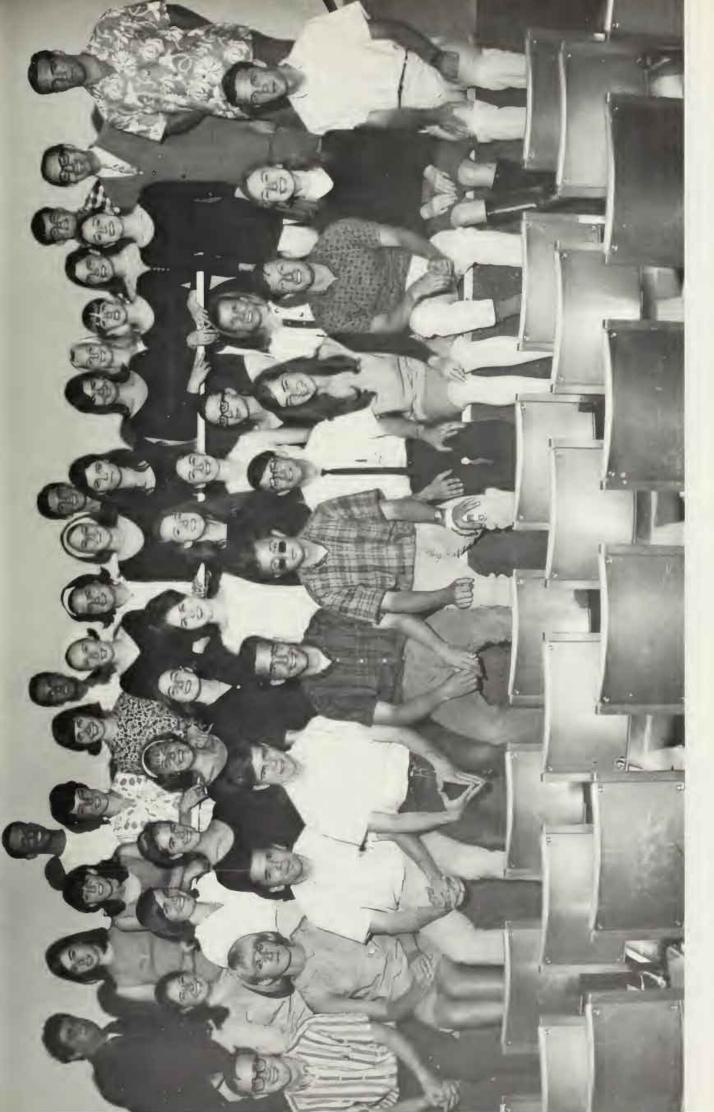


WHAT BYRD FLIES AT NIGHT?



Phoenix, the Fine Arts Association of the University of Santa Clara: runs a warking gallery featuring first-rate exhibits of contemparary work, Bay Area student competitions in phatagraphy, acrylics, ails, and mixed media; spansars performances of the University's Ballet Ensemble in caaperation with the Department of Arts and Architectures; presents in cancert prafessional musicians in bath Eastern and Western music; screens several film series including the greatest directors and films in the history of cinema. On occasion the byrd cames hame to Nest (pictured abave), flying subtle formation with Jefferson Airplane, who laves you.

Pres.: Kevin McCarthy Sec y, Nancy Mullen Faculty Advisar: Philip B. Welch.



PHOENIX

PROSPECTS HIGH FOR ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

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The Archeological Saciety cansists of students interested in warking an ariginal historical material. The club carries on work in the field and in the laboratory. Much progress has been made in restoring and cataloguing past finds.

Trips lost year included excursions to historical spots in the state and local Indian maunds. The society s finds were displayed in the de Soisset Art Gallery

GLEE CLUB HOLDS SUCCESSFUL CONCERTS

The Santa Clara Glee Club, a faity member mixed charus, under the direction of S. Ross Bergantz, has completed its 1965-66 concert seasan. With two major concerts, during the winter and spring quarters, the Glee Club has performed to capacity audiences on both accasions. On a volunteer basis, the members have given up their free time for practices and performances, and have become a credit to the Music Department, and the University.

> Adele Bihn, Joon Bihn, Danna Damasso, Deanna Delvin, Dolores Daran, May Goodreau, Ginny Hulten, Lynn Libbey, Vicky Muzio, Bonny Trent, Gail Worok, Judy Azcharias, Cathy Bushnell, Jan Dela Brandais, Carolyn Fisher, Debbi Fleming, Sherrill Ford, Judy Gilbert, Mory Gomes, Sandra Harrison, Koren Kavacovich, Mary Helen McCammans, Linda Beth Mills, Patricia Murphy, Morie Rebella, Patti Simko, Loretto Smith, Jeanne Stephans, Sheelagh Tiernan, Tori Town, Richard Baker, Ray Kaliski, Mike Marf, Alan Schrader, Dennis Smolorski, Peter Dilea, Fred Franklin, Ralph Jahnsan, Stepon Schoenfeld, Bill Travers, S. Rass Bergontz (Directar), Kevin Henker (Accompanist).



MICHEL ORRADRE IBRAR

"ERIN GO BRAU"

The Irish Club consists of a hardy band of Leprechauns who maintain the all Branca spirit. Its unwritten law, which limits its membership to the masculine gender, has been maintained under great pressure. Its members are layal to their patron, St. Patrick. The clubs major activity is sponsoring the minor sportsman of the year award. Membership is open to all Irishmen.



MALLAN CLUB RALLIES SPIRIT WITH PRE-ELECTION PARTY

The Italian Club, under the dynamic leadership of President Gary Filizetti, V.P. Tany Orlandini, Sec Treas Tim Filice, and Sgt-at-Arms Paul Giacolone came from the near-defunct organization it was last year to become one of the most active clubs on campus. The new spirit of the club is exemplified in the distinctive t-shirts which were innovated by this year's members. Also, the inspired Italians rollied to present a party during compaign week which was one of the social highlights of the year. Look for bigger and better things next year from the only club on compus which can claim almost as many wineries in its membership as the California Wine Association.



CHARLIE GRAHAM CLUB CLEANS UP?



Jim Pavisha President

The Buck Shaw Cleon-Up' or "Contata far a Keg Porty Goes to the tune of Greenback Dollor"

Some people say I m a no-caunt, athers say I m a lush. But I m just a member of Charlie Graham, Workin' with a can and a brush, O Lard. Workin' with a can and a brush.

And I m not that enthused About a Buck Shaw Clean-Up Finish fast as I can Far campanionship and an open keg s The anly thing I ever demand, O Lard The anly thing I ever demand. When I was just a freshman, upperclassmen said, Hey, grub!

If you don't sober up real soon,

You II have to join the Charlie Groham Club, O Lard You II have to join the Charlie Groham Club." REFRAIN (from singing)

Now that I'm a Senior, I've worked both hard ond lang. I've found that life is much easier when You live it with a beer and a song. O'Lord You live it with a beer and a song

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY SPONSORS MATH CONTESTS

The Mathematics Society is open to all students at the University and pravides its members with a cammon meeting ground for the discussion of mathematics. The Society's purpose is to keep its members obreast of the lotest developments and oppartunities in mathematics, and to faster interest in mathematics throughout the campus. It accomplishes this by pasirig challenging mathematical problems and cancepts, by spansaring visiting lecturers, and by conducting cantests.





Wayne Angle, Kevin Barr (Pres.), Glen Berg, F.A. Costanzi, Dave Culpepper, David Foos, Fr. Carl H. Hayn, S.J. (moderator), Bill Honzik, Tom Kropp, Tom Kirn, Joe La Mantis, John Maneely, Bob Martin, Mike McQuire, Tom Simko, Dan Voss, Terry Sonye, Mary Neudortfer, Dave Read, Mike Schaller, Dennis Monohan, Frank Wagner, R.W. Nichols, M. Williams.

PHYSICS SOCIETY STIMULATES INTEREST IN THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES

Arousing interest in the sciences, introducing people of like interests to each other, bringing physics students and faculty together, and, on occasions, just plain having a good time. These are some of the things that the Santa Clara Student Section of the American Institute of Physics—Physics Society for short—strives to do through meetings, movies, lecturers—and picnics. A successful year for this group means bringing together on different levels of communication many different people interested in physics and related sciences: students in discussion with each other, students hearing what learned men of science have to offer, and students and faculty meeting on a more personal basis at social events.

MENDEL SOCIETY

Mendel' Ito the tune of Michelle

Mendel, it's swell These ore words that go together well. Deor old Mendel. Mendel, it's swell. If genetics doesn't end us up in hell Deor old Mendel Eugenics, eugenics, eugenics-Eugenics is the key To o better you and me. So let's take a scalpel to All your recessive genes. Mendel, it's swell. It has virtues I can't even tell. Dear old Mendel. Mendel, it's swell For it you need at even know how to spell In old Mendel DNA, DNA, DNA-DNA is the woy To o for better doy. So let s get some life Growing in o tube





CHEMISTRY SOCIETY CONJURES UP CHEMICAL CURIOSITY

The Chemistry Society composed primarily of chemistry majors is devoted to keeping interested students informed of recent developments in chemistry and related fields. Through lectures movies and field trips the society increases its members knowledge in areas of chemistry not usually covered in the classroom. Notable activities during the year include the club picnic, and the annual convention of Western, student affiliated chapters of the American Chemical Society at which Santa Clara's representatives annually present a research project.

BAA .: ACTIVITIES COVER THE SPECTRUM OF THE BUSINESS WORLD

The Business Administration Association is an organization spansared by the School of Business to cultivate the analysis of business problems and far the encouragement of social activities. In the realm of academics, the B.A.A. fasters guest speakers far the benefit of its members. Among the activities this year were field trips to General Motors and the Federal Reserve Bank, the annual B.A.A. ball, and the banquet in May Membership is open to all business students.

OFFICERS L. to R.: Patti Allegrini, Dennis Sullivan, Joe Zotter, Paul Jordan.





S.A.M. MANAGES A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Society far the Advancement of Management is the number ane national professional organization of managers. The purpose of the organization is to allow individual managers to share their experiences with each other, to promote dissemination of knowledge in the field of management, and to stimulate research into the study of the principles of management At Santa Clara there is both a graduate and undergraduate chapter open to students of Business Administration, Economics, and Engineering. The undergraduate section is open only to Juniors and Seniors, and membership is kept to a small number of select students.

FINANCE CLUB: FUTURE FINANCIERS

Sponsored by the Business College, the primary purpose of the Finance Club is to gother money by both legal and deviaus means for the use of students on both the graduate and undergraduate level. A member must have a GPA of 2.25 for Juniors and Seniors and 2.5 for Sophamores. But the basic criterion for membership is an innate desire to be a con-ortist.





MARKETING SOCIETY DEVELOPS INTEREST IN BUSINESS

The purpose of the Marketing Society is to develop concepts of morketing for those interested, to arrange for o series of informal discussions led by men of prominence in the marketing field, and to arrange trips to industrial establishments in the metropolitan Bay Area. Membership in the society is mondatory for all marketing majors in their Junior and Senior years, but any S C U, student interested in the marketing field may join.

ADII HONORS OUTSTANDING BUSINESS MAJORS

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity which seeks to faster the study of business and to promote a closer offiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce. It is also their responsibility to promote a high standard of commercial ethics and culture, tagether with the civic welfare of the community. Toward accomplishing their goals, guest speakers give valuable insights on what members may expect from the business world upon graduation.





ROWING ASSOCIATION SPRINTS TO AN OUTSTANDING YEAR

He has sacrificed many of the renawned pleasures of callege days. In the spring, at least, his social life is non-existent. Na one on compus knows physical tail as he and his teammates da. Often his object is to drive himself beyond the known limits of his endurance. He receives few tangible rewards, but finds others.

He accepts and enjoys the ananymity inherent in his way of life. He claims moments of pleasure beyond thase attainable in other sports and he believes what he is doing is essentially better than what others do. He likes belanging to an interdependent group. In fact he is clannish, saying only thase of his kind can know the reason why—why raw?

He is an oarsman.

THE OWL: SHOWPLACE FOR CREATIVE TALENT

The Owl is a student literary publication specifically intended to represent the creative activity and process on the Santa Clara campus. One may expect to find in The Owl poetry, short staries, drama, and prose essays which significantly manifest on author's aesthetic campetence and understanding of his genre.



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The Santa Clara is the weekly news publication that reaches the darms and the hearts of every Branco each Friday ofternoon. It is the only weekly newspaper on the mission campus, and is generally considered the best in the area. The jab of editar-in-chief was held firmly this year by the mild-monnered reporter himself. Mike Mcloughlin of Liberty 14

YOUNG REPUBLICANS GENERATE POLITICAL INTEREST

The Young Republicons gives students the opportunity to express themselves politically through a free dialectic exchange. Anyone seeking experience in practical politics will find that this organization afters one this chance. The Young Republicons is aftiliated with both the Young Republicons of America and the Colifornia Federation of Young Republicans.







UNDERGRADS: Barb, Jim, Lynn, & Dolores



SPORTS: Bob





AT-LARGE: Klein



CLUBS: Joe & Hank

* NOT PICURED: Susie Katica—TOOL

Lucie Laxague—SRS.



GRADS: Anna & Sue







FACULTY: Leona & Chris

TOOL: Sue



JRS: 'Twilson





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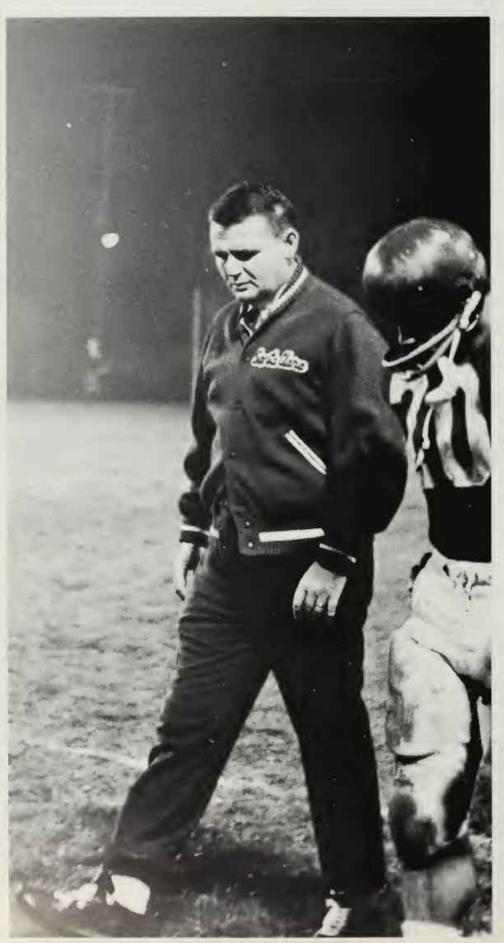


BRONCOS ROLL IN '66





NORTHERN CALIFORNIA COACH OF THE YEAR



PAT MALLEY

This season, Branco head coach Pat Malley was selected Northern California Coach of the Year for the second time in three years The 1953 University of Santa Clara graduote has coached the Brancos since their return to football in 1959. A former guard on Branca teams in 1950-52, Malley coached while in the United States Army, compiling a 20-3 record with outstanding service teams.

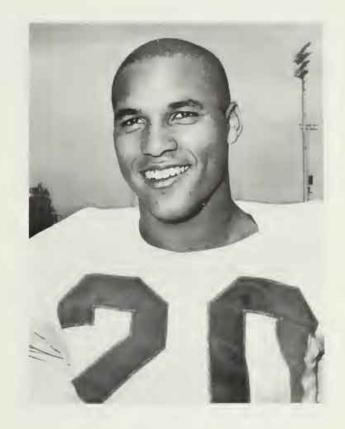
In 1956, he became head varsity football coach at St Ignatius High School in San Francisco. During his three years at St Ignatius, his team won the city championship twice. His prep coaching record was 20-7-2.

At Santa Clara, Malley sports a fine 34-19 record. In 1963 when his team had a 6-3 mark he first received Coach of the Year honors. This past season, the Brancas compiled an 8-1 record, the best since returning to football. A heart-breaking one-point loss to Santa Barbara marred the Branco slate Malley puts the accent on passing and a strong blocking while balancing the ottack with effective running.

BOB MIRANDA

Bobby Mirondo, the most highly occlaimed footboll player since SCU returned to footboll six years aga, is perhaps the greatest boll carrier in Branco Gridiran histary. Miranda shattered farmer great Ken Cosenaga's three-year rushing record by grinding out 2,196 yards. He holds several Sonta Clara footboll records including most yords gained rushing in one season (1,005 in 1963), most yords gained rushing in one game (186 yords against Son Francisco State, 1963), most touchdowns rushing in one season, (10 in 1964), and most times carried the ball in one season (156 in 1963).

Among his post-seoson awards are: All-Catholic, All-American, 1964; Little All-Coost, 1964, 1965; Honoroble Mention, Little All-American Grid team, 1965 The picture below shaws Miranda picking up his two thousandth yard against the University of British Columbio this year.







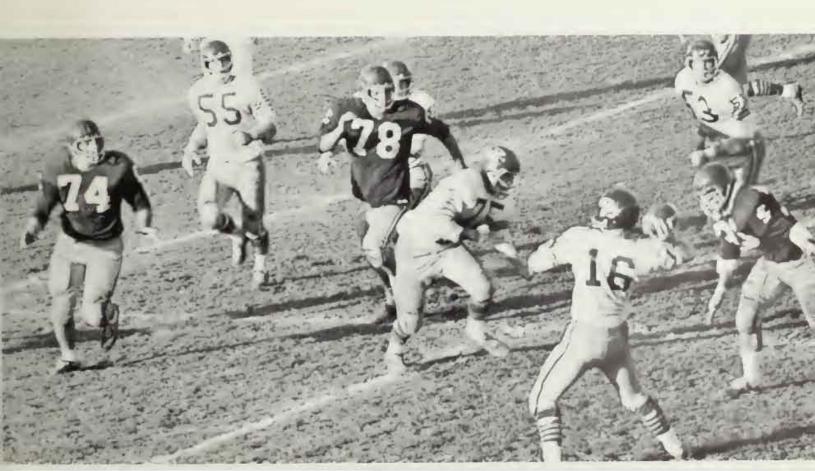
BILL MOPHERSON

Bill McPherson, the indispensable assistant caach of the Brancos, graduated fram Sonta Clara in 1954 having played faatball and baseball at the University. Shartly there after, he became varsity line coach at Bellarmine. The Bells were perennial champians of the Cathalic Athletic League and were always high in Northern California rankings. With the stepped-up faatball pragram, McPherson came to Santa Clara in 1963 as line coach. In his three years, the Branco gridiran machine has campiled a 21-6 recard. McPherson s impartance and praficiency as assistant coach is noted by the fact that during his 3-year tenure, Head Coach Pat Malley has twice been selected as Northern California Coach of the Year. The Brancos tenacious line play and stingy defense, as illustrated on the appasite page are products of McPherson's coaching.



MOPHERSON'S MAULERS IN ACTION







SCU Coaches Kneeling, Ron Modeste, end coach, Henry Schmidt, trainer, Al Cadeno, frash-JV coach. Stonding, Pat Malley, head coach, Bill McPherson, line coach. First Row, Coach McPherson, T. Ennis, M. Sheo, K. Kellagg, J. P. O'Neill, B. Miranda, L. Pastarini, J. Lanza, J. Guheen, R. Harvey, H. Schmidt Itraineri, P. Paquet (head mgr.). Second Raw, J. Harton (mgr.), J. Peters, T. Orlandini, F. Bannan, S. Wolfe, T. Kennedy, D. Berchtold, T. Strain, B. Radgers, G. Fillizetti, J. Fink, A. Faster, G. Wilfert, G. Caak, M. Marena Imgr.1, T. Hunter, Third Raw, P. Giacalane, J.



SEASON RECORD

SCU			OPP
18	Cal Davis		7
35	Sacramento		0
14	Occidental		13
14	SFS		7
40	Idaho		14
13	UCSB		14
25	UBC		13
6	Cal Poly (SLO)		2
27	Cal Poly (Pom)		6
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92		2	76



Pianetto, M. Fowler, P. Lusich, E. Steinert, G. O. Neilli, J. Potterson, M. Daherty, B. Tarh, R. Calcagna, R. Caltabiana, R. LaMonte, G. Martan, S. Sontucci, Faurth Raw S. Carmichael, M. Antonelli, B. Chastain, F. Lynch, P. Vontress, J. Pollock, D. Mezger, D. Pezzolo, T. Fischer, T. McCabe, B. O. Neilli, Caach Malley

TEAM STATISTICS

	SCU	OPP
1st Downs	137	93
Rushing Plays	437	311
Yds Gained	1868	1170
Pass Attempts	173	185
Completions	74	73
Yds Gained	1281	876
Total Off Plays	610	506
Total Net Yds	3044	1731
Avg Per Game	338	201

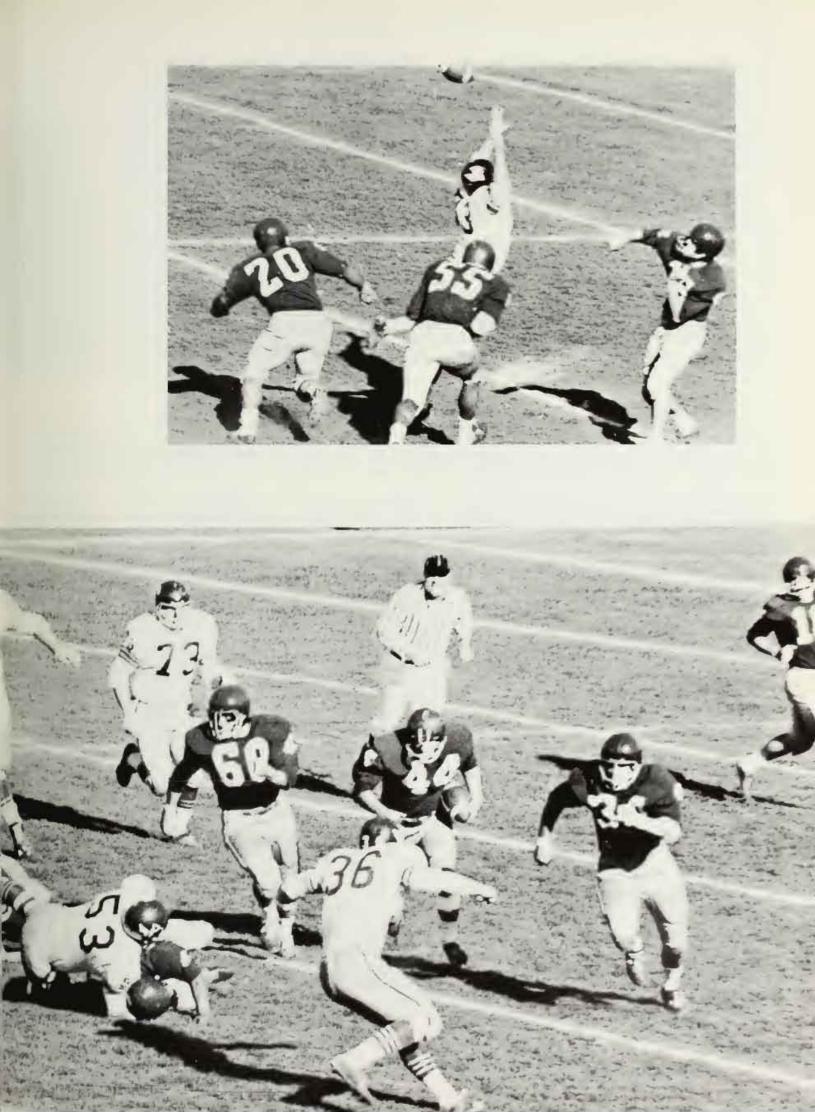
Ca Captoins Lou Butchi Pastorini and Bab Miranda





Left: Tony Orlandini. Right: Ray Calcagno. This passing combination connected for 26 completions, 587 yards and 6 touchdowns in 1965. A fantastic average of 22.9 yards per completion. Below: Gary Fillizzetti, flanked by Mike Shea and Tom Kennedy, sweeps left and against British Columbia.





Right: Keith Kellogg leads the Broncos through a wall of spirited Bronco rooters in Santa Barbara. More than a thousand Santa Clara fans journeyed south for this all-important game. Far Right: Bobby Miranda churns for yardage against Santa Barbara in the Broncos only loss in 1965.

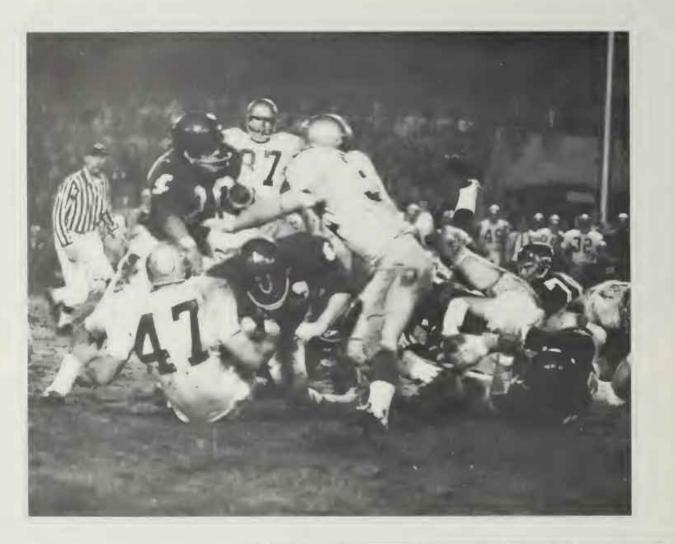








Left: Gary Filizetti outruns blockers Tom Kennedy and John Guheen and leaps over a would-be UBC tackler. Right: Tony Orlandini is off to the races in one of his two long touchdown gallops in the Homecoming game against UBC. Paving the way are Broncos Jack Peters, Rich Harvey, and Bob Miranda.



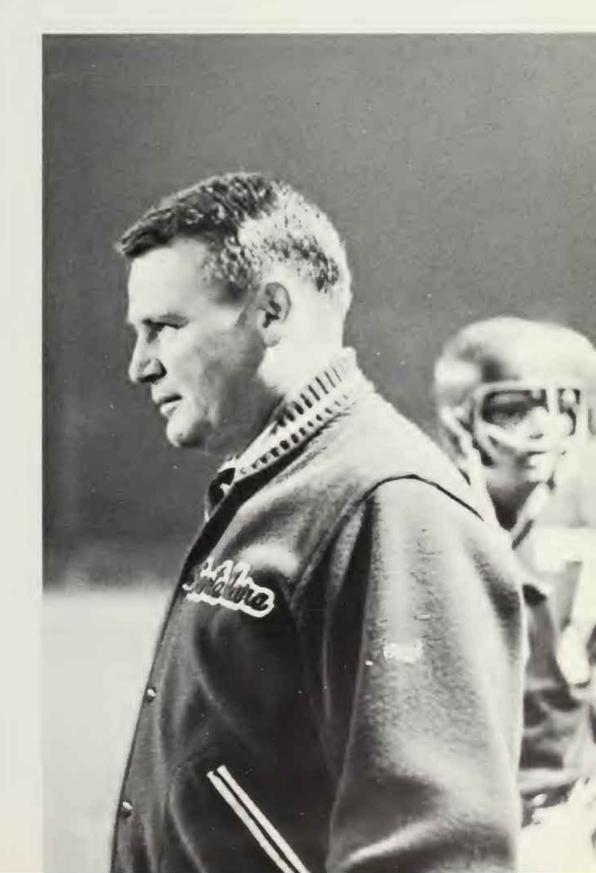
Upper Left: Bob Miranda crunches through the line of Cal Poly at Pomona in the final game of his collegiate career. Middle Right: Ray Calcagno has a surprise ending to a roll-out. Far Right: J. P. O'Neill makes a dazzling, finger-tip catch against two Idaho defenders. Right: Calcagno slips in the ''Mud Bowl'' at Buck Shaw Stadium against Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.











Head Coach Pat Malley will be hard-pressed to find replacements for these nine seniors. It was with these players that Malley began four years ago to build a smallcollege power-house. The team record rose from 2-6 in 1962 to 6-3, 1963, 7-2, 1964, and 8-1 this past season. Much of the success of the past four years can be attributed to these seniors. Seated, bottom row: Bob Miranda and J.P. O'Neill. Second row: Mike Shay and Jim Lanza. Third Row: Rich Harvey and Keith Kellogg. Fourth Row: Terry Ennis. Standing: Butch Pastorini and John Guheen.



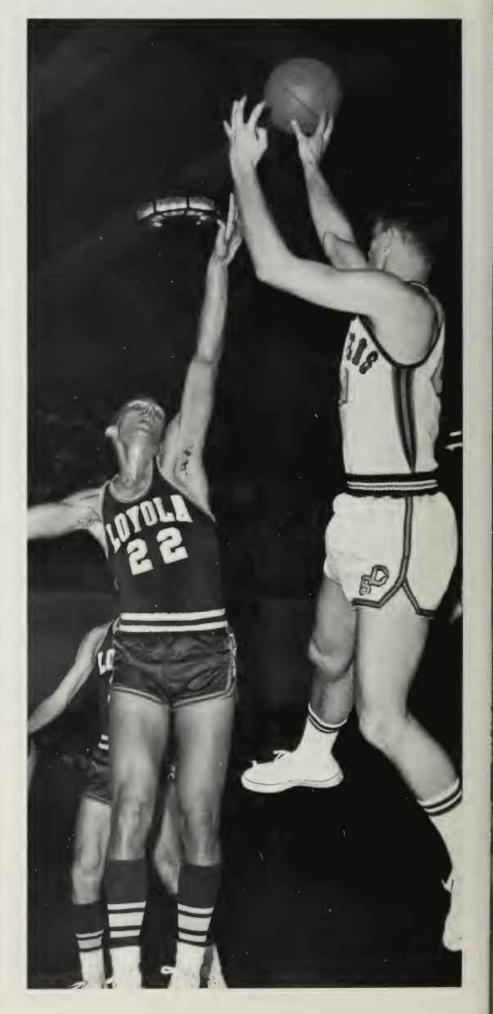


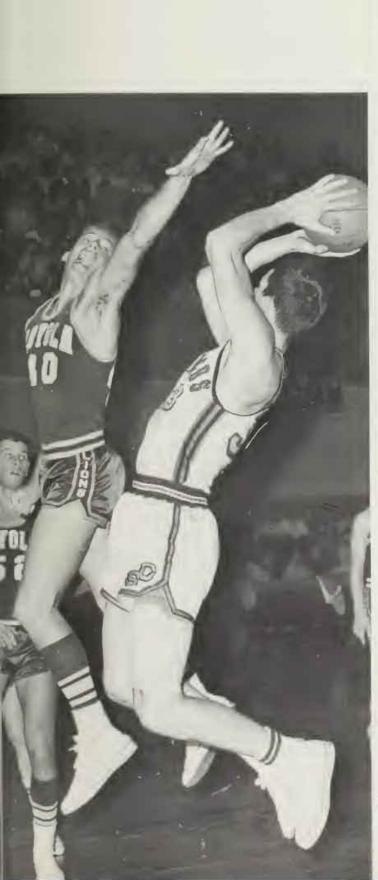
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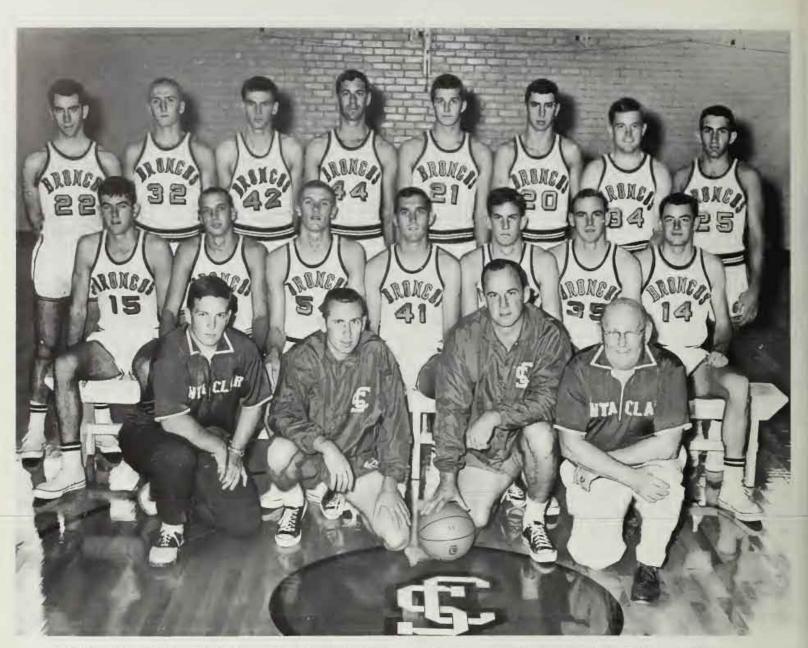












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Stuckey, Bab Heaney, Rich Levitt, Terry Parter, KNEELING & TO R. Manager Bill Lyster, Assistant Caach Carroll Williams, Head Coach Dick Garibaldi, Trainer Henry Schmidt

SCORES OF ALL SCU GAMES FOR 1965-66 SEASON

SCU	73	Stanford	76	SCU	64	USF	83	SCU	78	UOP	72
SCU	84	Cal Hayward	6.5	SCU	88	Pepperdine	79	SCU	83	St. Mary's	60
SCU	78	Miami	74	SCU	80	Loyola	61	SCU	94	SJS	72
SCU	85	BYU	103	SCU	83	Marines	93	SCU	90	UCSB	84
SCU	79	BYU	87	SCU	107	U.S. Army	94	SCU	80	USF	93
SCU	75	Cal Berkeley	73	SCU	90	Hawaii	57	SCU	68	UOP	73
SCU	65	USF	76	SCU	72	Nevada	78	SCU	92	St. Mary s	78
SCU	112	Pepperdine	70	SCU	79	USC	76	SCU	101	Pepperdine	81
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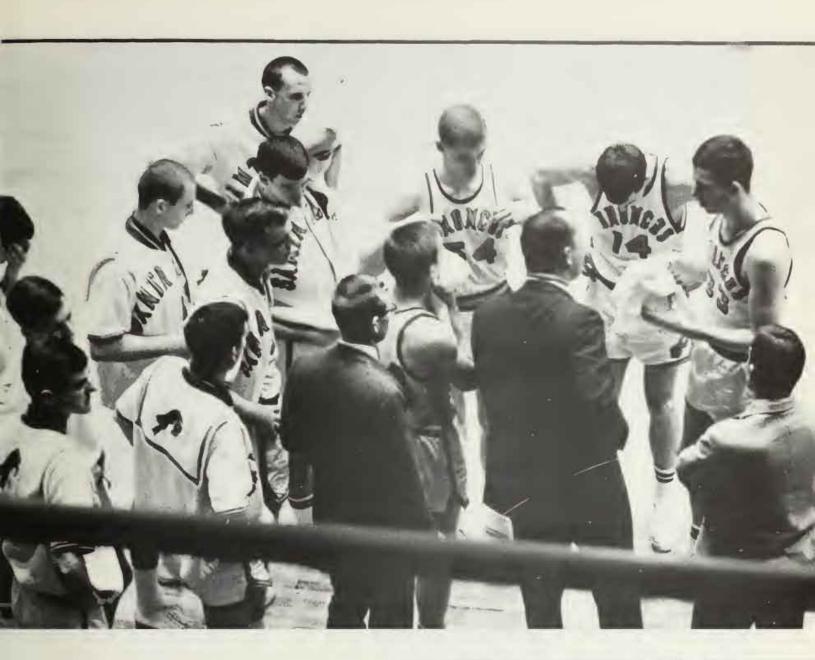
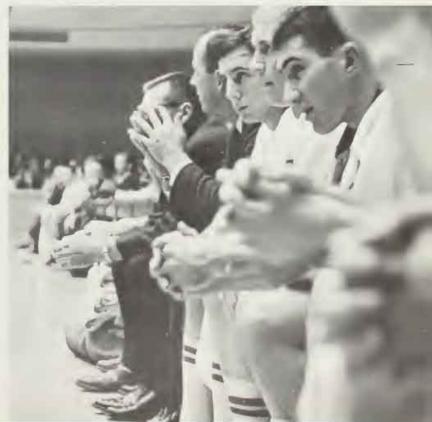


Photo Above; Coach Garibaldi discusses strategy with his players. Right: A determined Bronco bench watches.

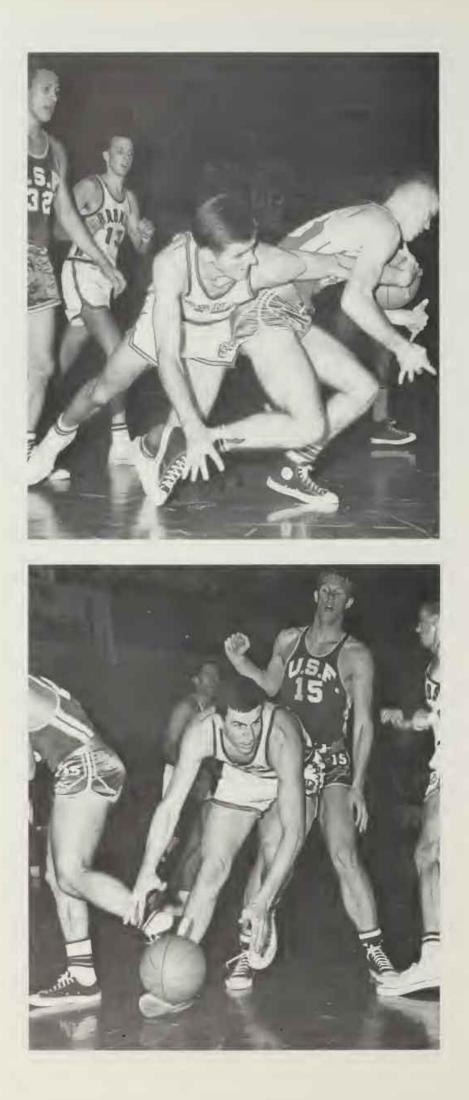




Above: Bob Stuckey brings the ball downcourt for the Broncos. The Gilroy Junior was the No. 2 scorer in his sophomore year hitting for a 12.8 average. This past season he was the fifth leading scorer. Right: Leo Steidlmayer tries a jump shot against the Dons.



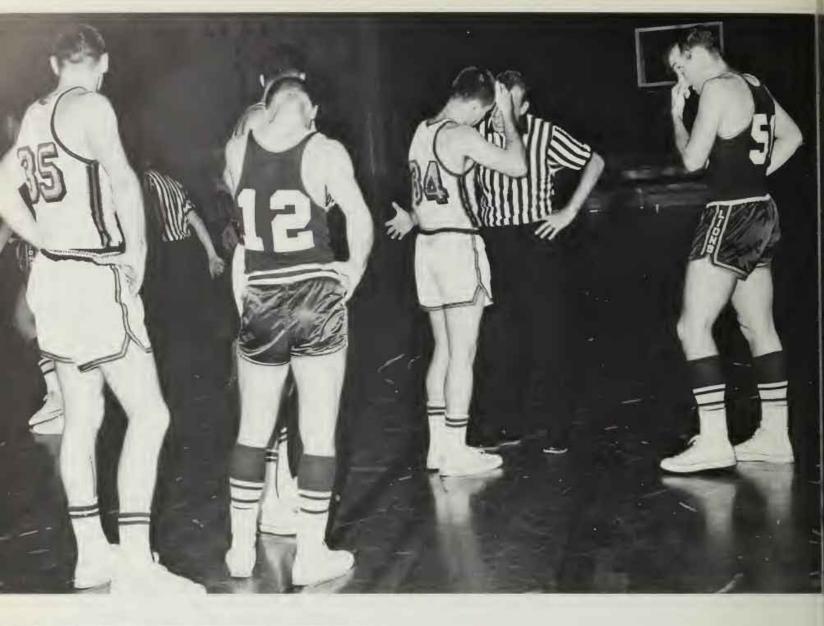








Above Left: Leo SteidImayer breaks up a pass by the Dons. Left: Sophomore Bob Heany is Johnny-on-the-spot as he gobbles up a loose ball. Bob was on target all season, hitting for a 12.9 average, second only to Mike Gervasoni. Above: A ballet ensemble between USF and SCU.





CAPTAIN ERIC PAULSON

One of the finest ball-players to ever don a basketball uniform at SCU, Paulson is noted for his magician's hands and speed on the court. He was the 1964-65 captain as a junior and led SCU to an upset championship in the 1964 WCAC Tournament. He was chosen outstanding player in the same tournament and was named to the 1965 allleague team. An outstanding shooter as well as teamleader, he has proved to be the most consistent Bronco the last two years, blazing the nets for a 13.3 average.



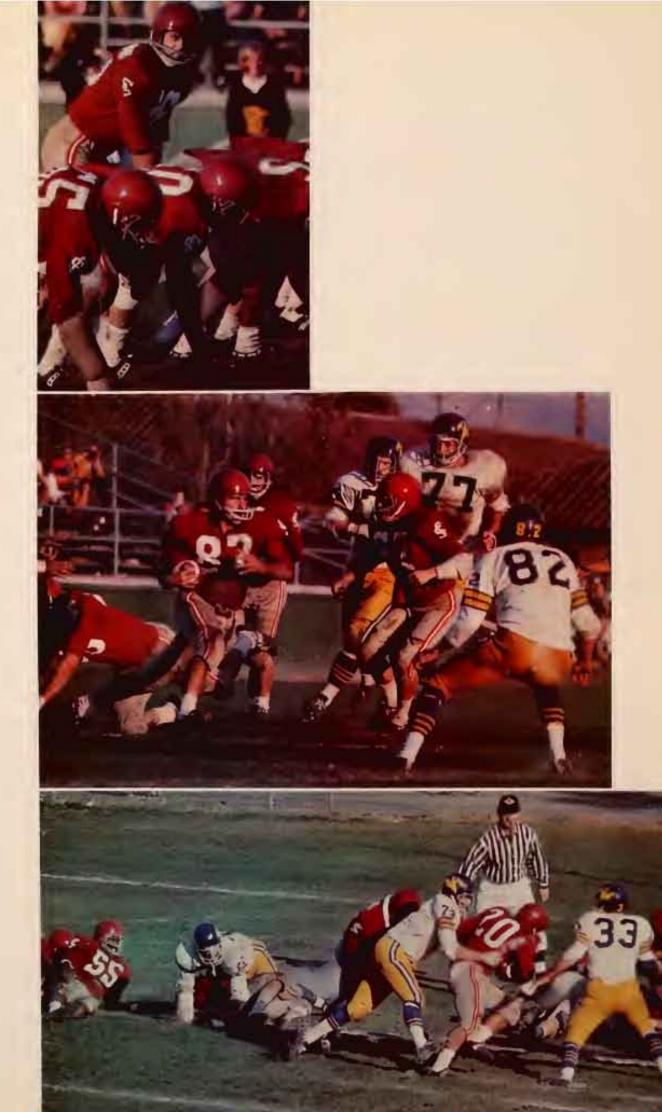


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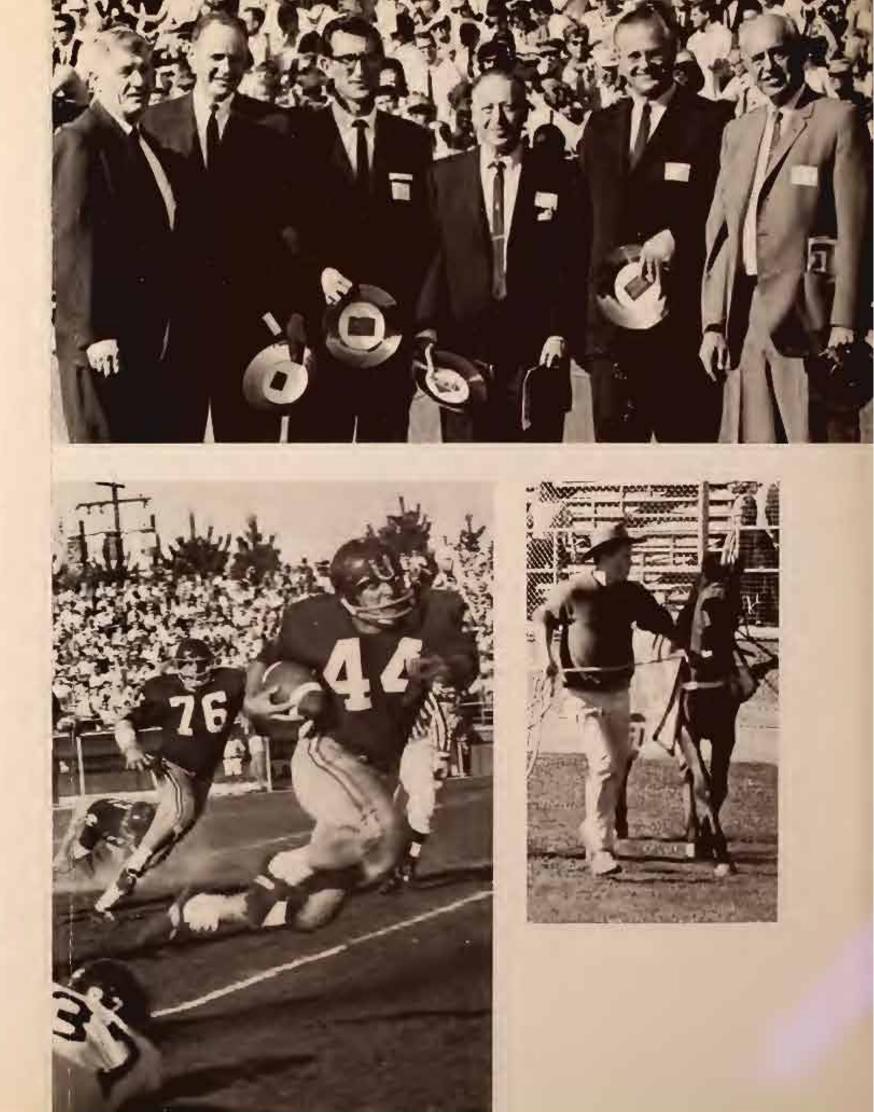
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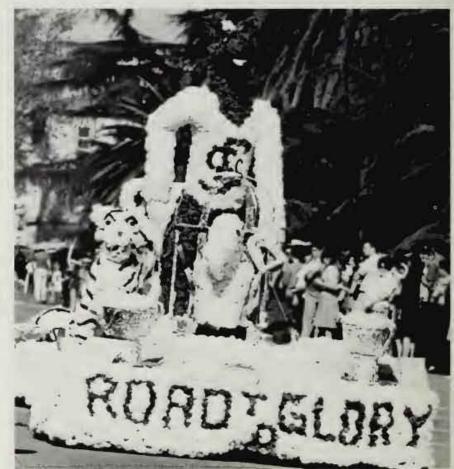
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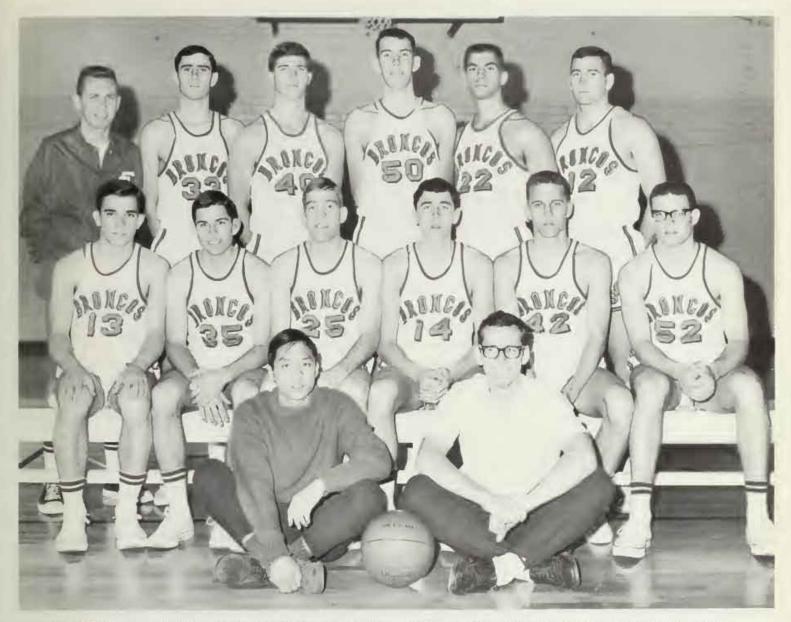












SCU 1965-66 Frosh Baskerball Team Tap Raw Lto r. Carroll Williams, coach Bob Herold, Jack Schooley, James Quigg, Dave Pouliar Tam Belaustegu Second Row. Lto r. Steve Peterson, Bob Kelly, Keith Paulson, Jess Hirbe, Jerry McClain, Bill Null. Sected I to r. Phil Ow and Bob Comelli managers Absent from picture. Russ Szyper and Walt Cordinet: assistant coach

SAMTA CLARA FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL 15-6 SEASON

The University of Santa Clara freshman basketball team led by San Lorenzo forward Dave Pouliot, wound up its 1965-66 cage season with a fine 15-6 record. Pouliot, 6-3 former Bishop O'Dowd High School prep All-American, played in all 21 games scoring 356 points for a 16.9 average. Trailing Pouliot was former Bellarmine back court ace, Bob Kelly, 5-10 San Carlos resident who tallied 319 points for a 15.1 average. Kelly scored a single game high of 30 points against Hamilton AFB.

Pouliot climaxed a fine season by being named to the

first-team all-Northern California Freshman team. Kelly made the second squad. Another SCU yearling in double figures was Keith Paulson, 5-11 brother of varsity captain Eric Paulson, who scored 213 points for a 10.1 average.

Coach Carroll Williams Santa Clara frosh quintet scored double victories over USF, SJS, and St. Mary's College. The SCU frosh also tipped California 72-71, but lost twice to a strong UOP frosh 68-69, and 92-104.





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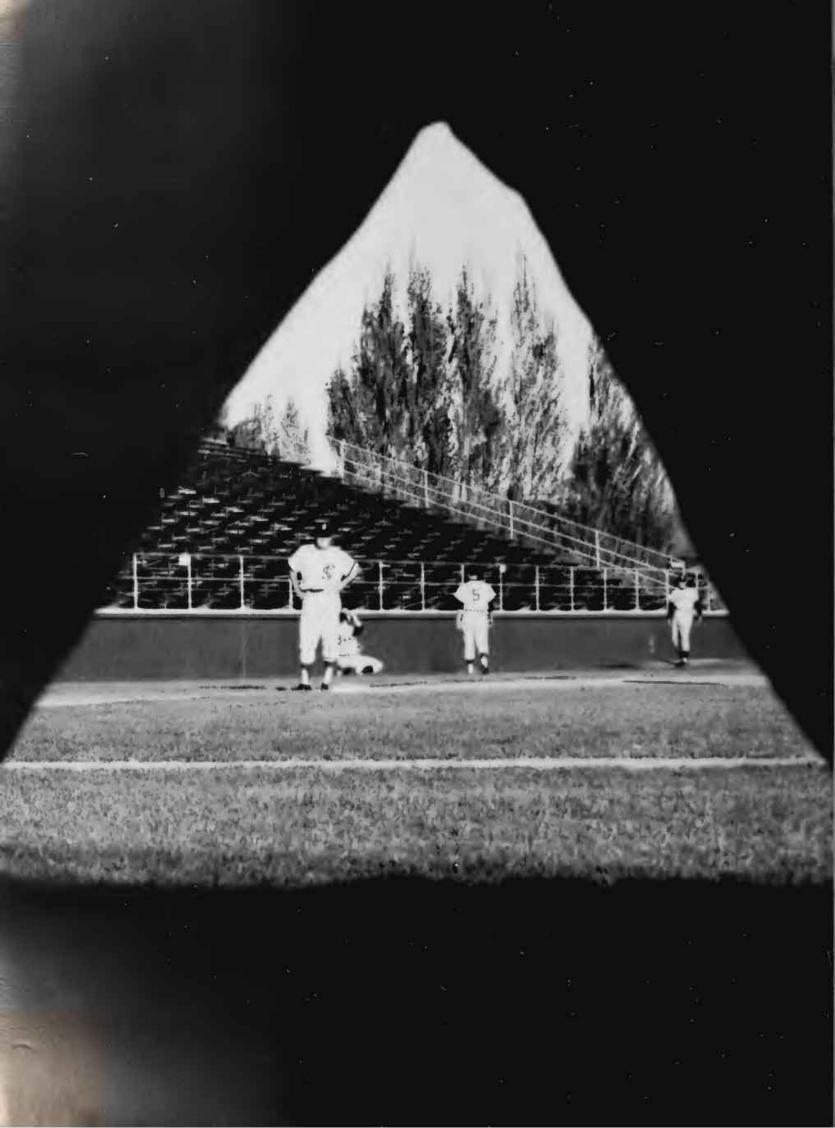


















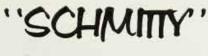


TOP ROW I. to r.: Coach Sal Taormina, Rocky Daly, Dick Balestri, Dave Squellati, Bob Spence, John McInerney, Tracy Cross, Gary Shara, Dan Harrington, Joe Karlin, Bob Walter, Haywood Coleman, Pete Schneider, Bill Monroe, Ed Pucci (mgr) Henry Schmidt (trainer). SECOND ROW: Jack Hillis (mgr) Roger Ruth, Don Oderman, John Mispagel, Fred Ott, Paul Fernandes, Bruce Carmichael, Bill Schmidt, Ray Henningsen. THIRD ROW: Jan Dukes, Dave Beswick, Larry McDonald, Pete Boyle, Allen Spielberger, Scott Davi, Barrett Pullman, Doug Szyper, Rod Austin.



COACH SAL TAORMINA



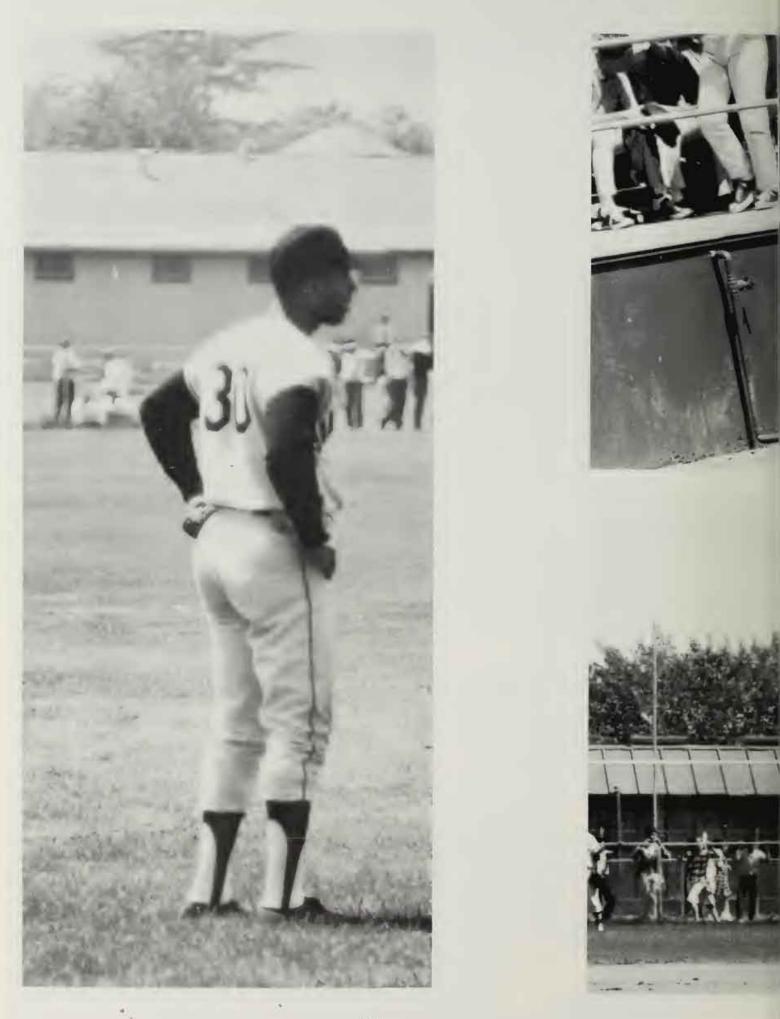


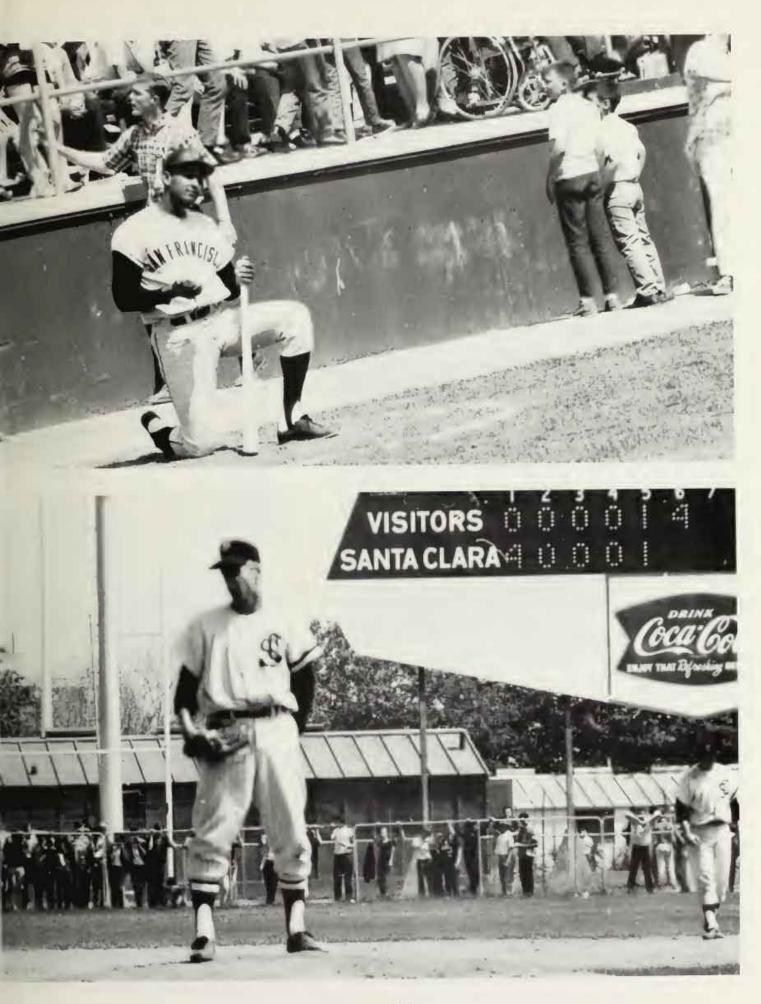
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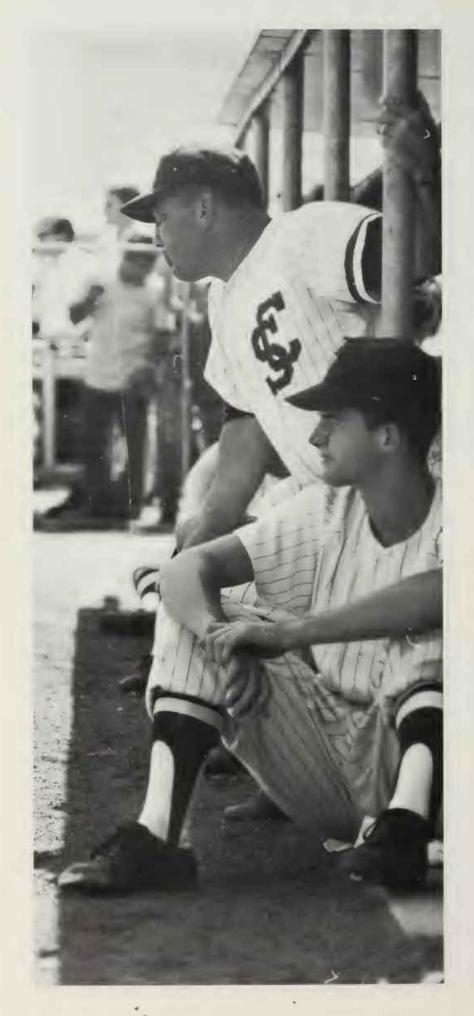
Schmidt, whose son Bill is a member of the SCU vorsity baseball team, is also trainer for the East team of the annual East-West Shrine Football Clossic, a position he has held for 23 years. He also is a former Los Angeles Roms and Son Francisco 49ers trainer.











For seven innings, the Broncos' sensational southpaw, Jan Dukes held the San Francisco Giants at bay before he tired. Photo at left shows coach Taormina watching his charges jump off to a 4-0 lead. Right; Taormina checks with the tired, but valiant Dukes. Below; Taormina brings in a relief pitcher.











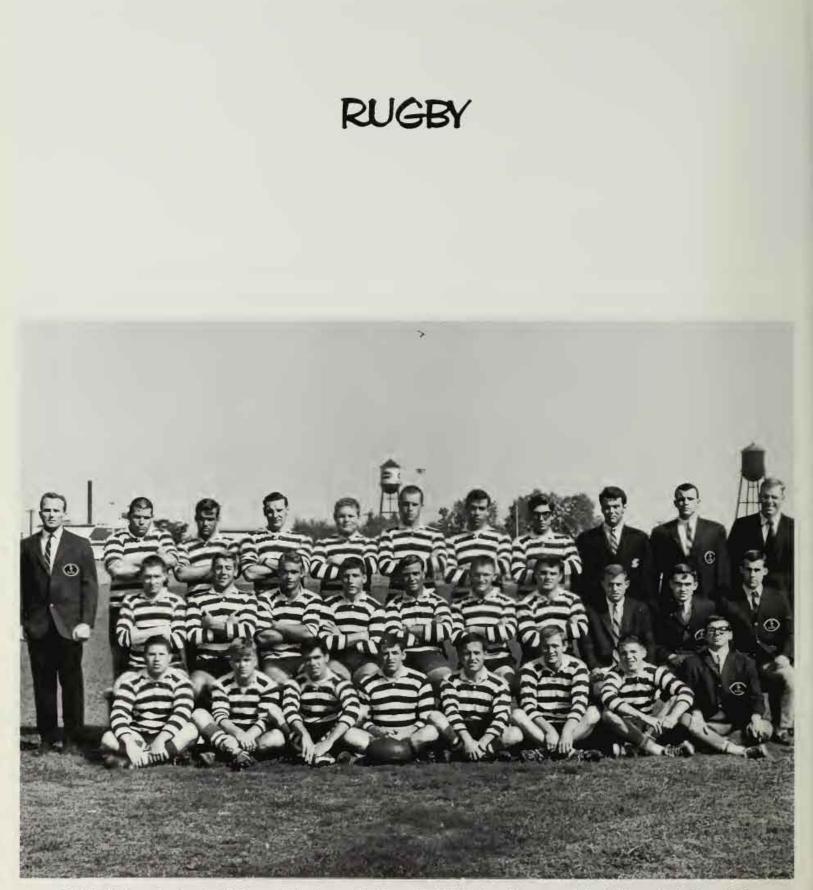
Left: A typical conglomeration of fans at a Giants - Broncos game. Above: The military looks on from their reserved seats. Below: Another typical scene—what's a ball game without a hot dog?



MINOR SPORTS '66







TOP ROW L to R: Coach Ed Barry; Mike Antonelli; Jim Dunkley; John Burns; Byron Roberts; Steve Allario; Mike Mondavi; Vince Mancusso; Mike Demartini; Pat Harrigon; Bud McFadden. SECOND ROW L to R: John Pollack; Bill Keliher; Bill Billbray; Chris White; Roger Frelier; Joe Clark;

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Mel Wells; Ivor Vattuone; John Sullivan; Chris Shea. BOT-TOM ROW L to R: Time Fisher; Pete Zell; John Giovannetti; Chris Cozo; Rick Enos; Dick Ghillotti; George Rush; Pete Trombetta.

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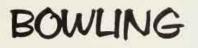




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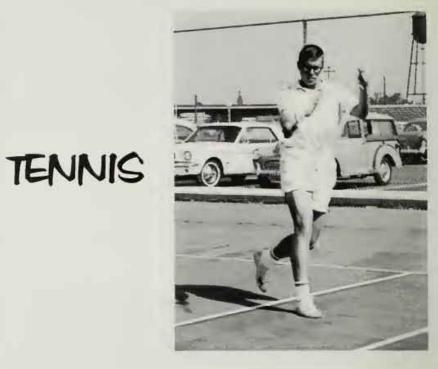






LEFT TO RIGHT STANDING: Lou Choi, Frank Filice; David Dietz; Al DeSerpa; Dave Foos; SITTING: Frank Peluso; Joe Kreiling; Steve Olsen; Roger Schwabe; Larry Tomassini





LEFT TO RIGHT: Colonel Ventura (coach); Carlos Tavares; Mike Federighi; Dave DeBoer; Jack Clifford; Jim Good; Ralph Johnson; Dennis Conrad; Bill Frolic; Mike Naumes



WRESTLING



STANDING L to R: Pat Nance; Al Ludwig; Bob Ernst; Tom Tierney; Hank Williams; Brian Barr; Jim James; KNEELING: Geogge McNealy; Mike Rogero; Mickey BonaSera; Woody Woodward

RIFLE TEAM



STANDING L to R: Rod Gutierrez; Roy Vega; Joe Barbera; Hohn Massopust; Hugh Walker; Mark Aschauer. SITTING: Sfc Serna (instructor) Michelle Merckel, Corliss Fischer; Karyn Kambic; Sfc Birtchet (instructor)

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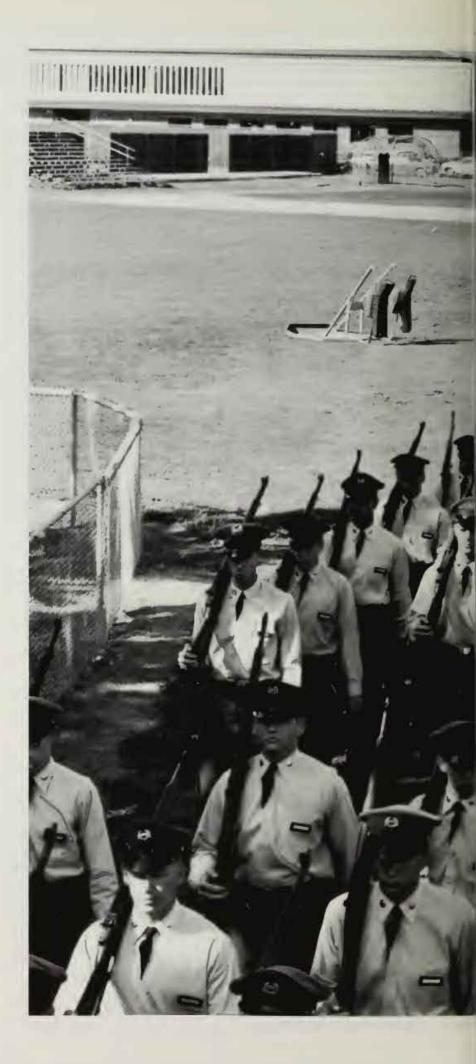


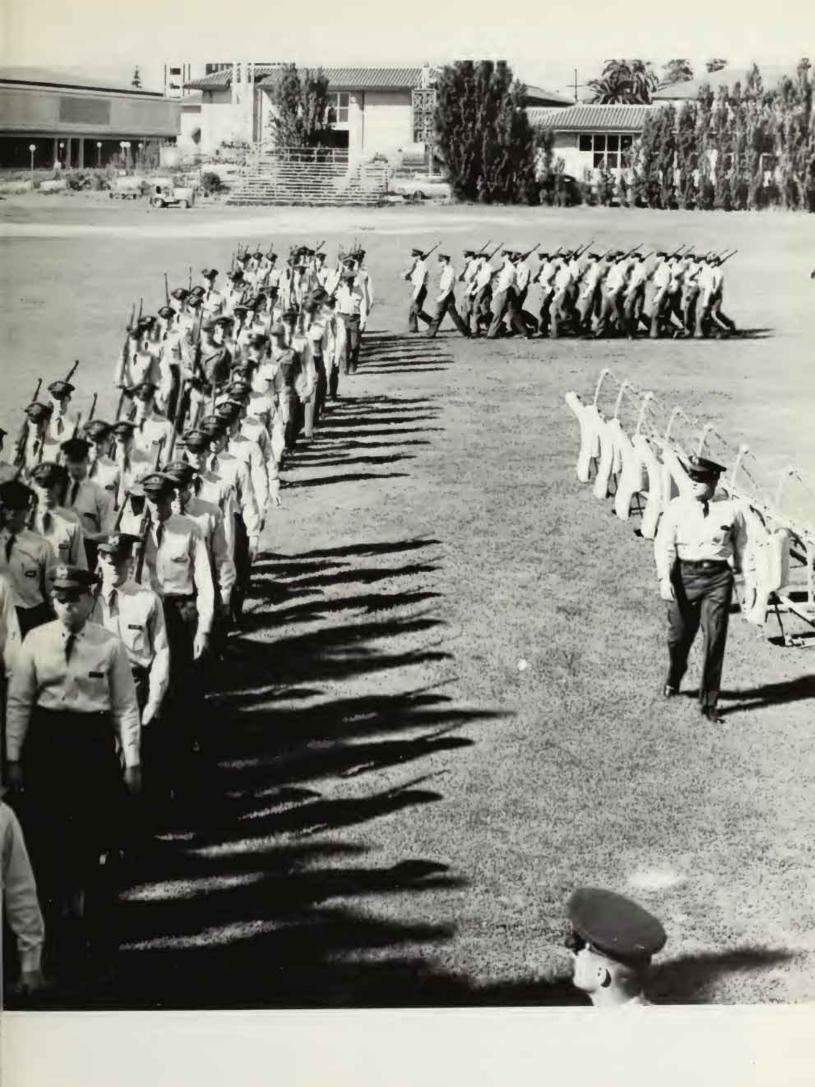
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SHADES OF SUMMER CAMP

The pictures contained on these two pages are real live action shots of Bronco brigade members taken during their six week summer camp training at Fort Lewis, Washington. They are presented here primarily to enkindle in the cadet corps of '66 fond memories of the event.





















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QUEEN OF THE BALL MISS JOAN MERCHANT













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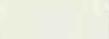


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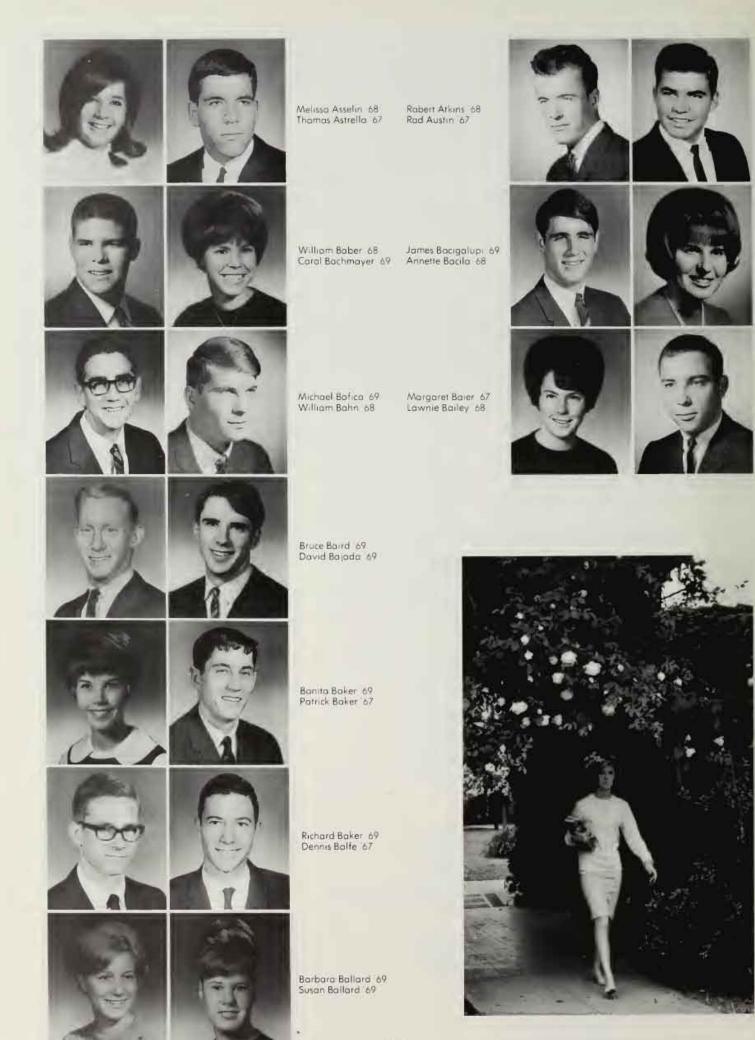




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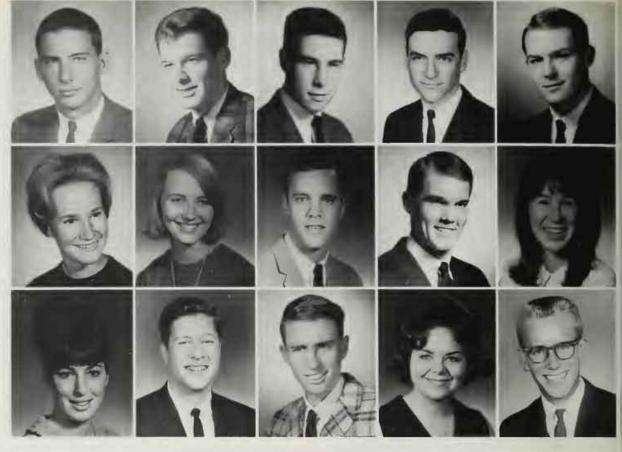




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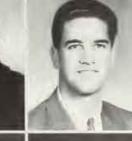
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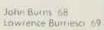




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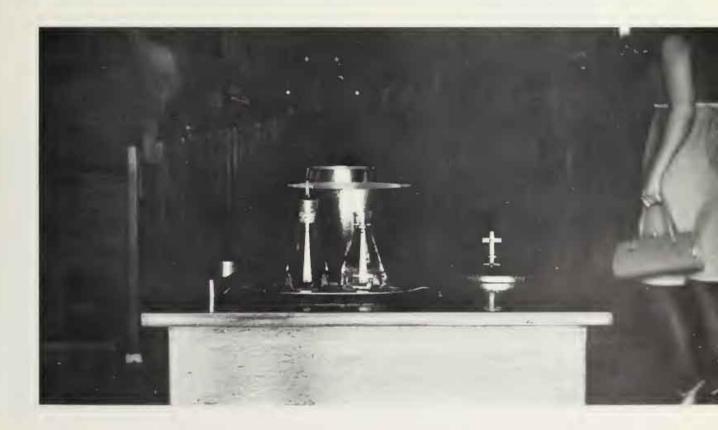


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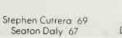


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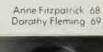


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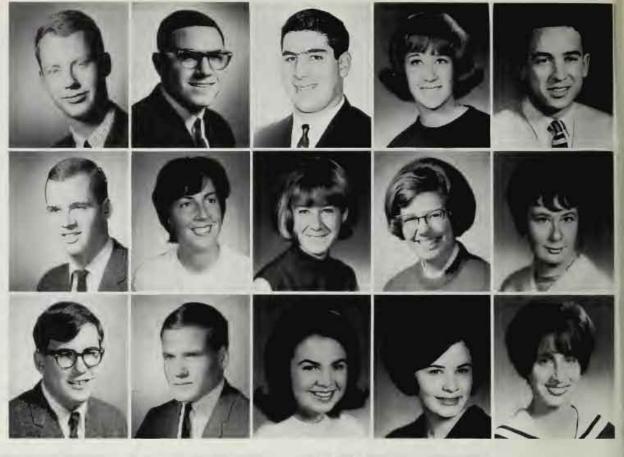
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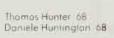
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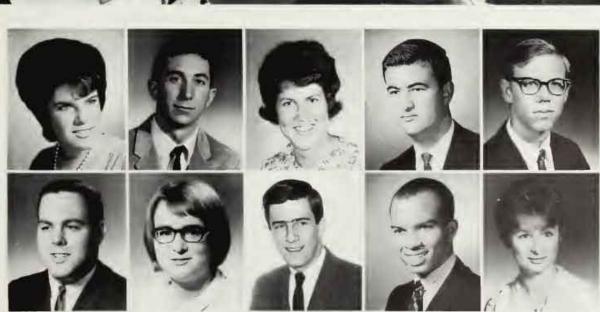


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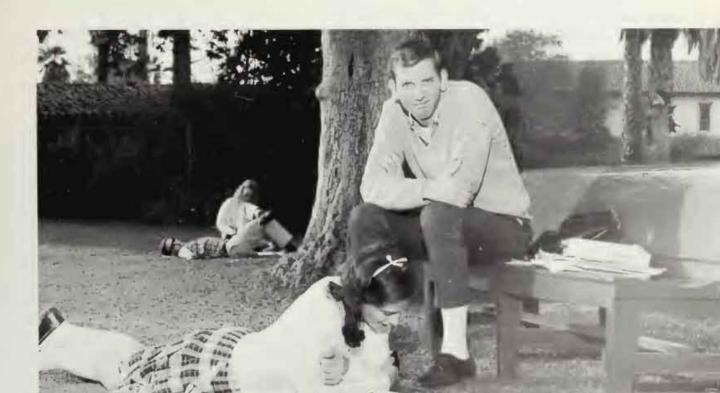
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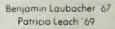
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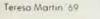
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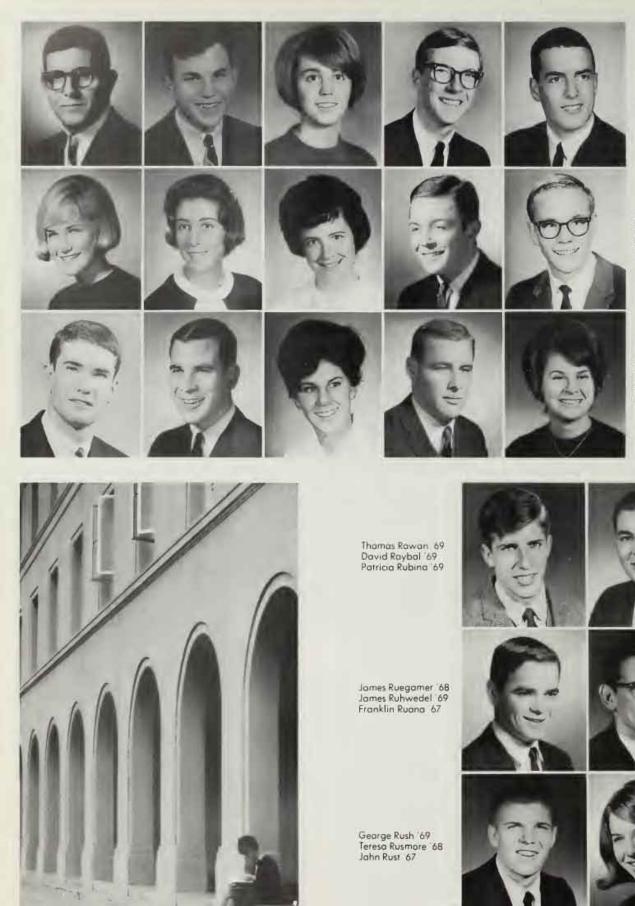






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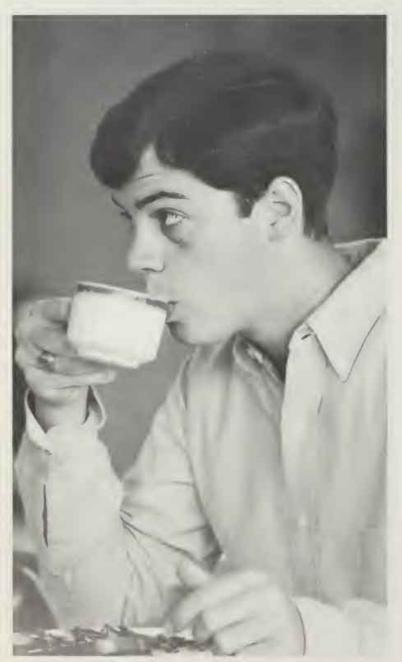


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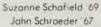
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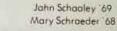
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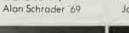
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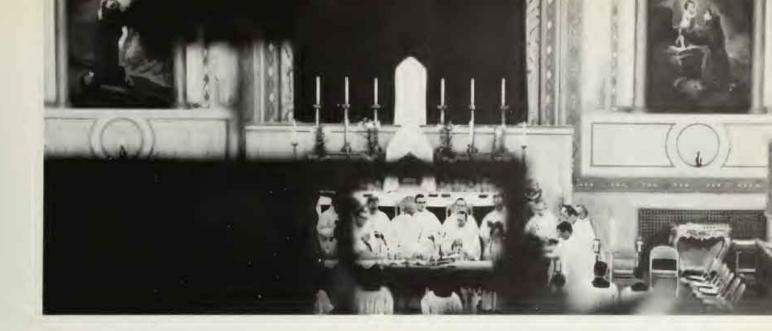
















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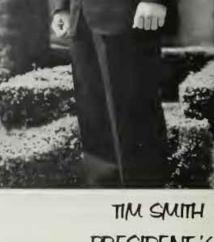


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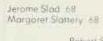












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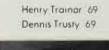
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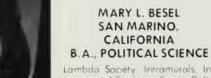
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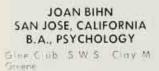
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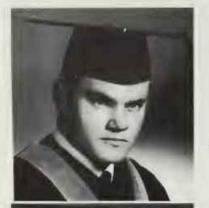
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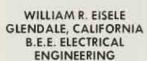
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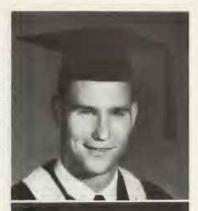
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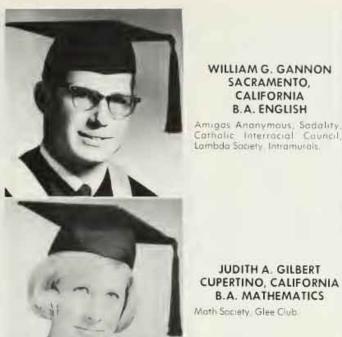
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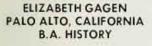






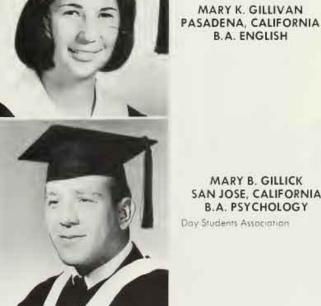
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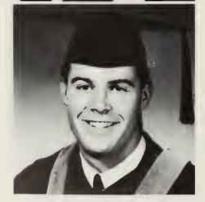


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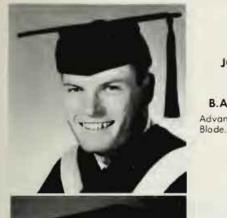


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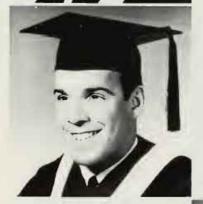
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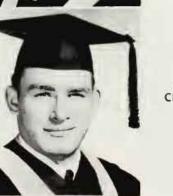
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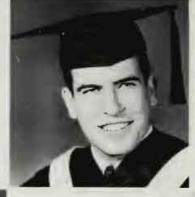


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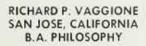
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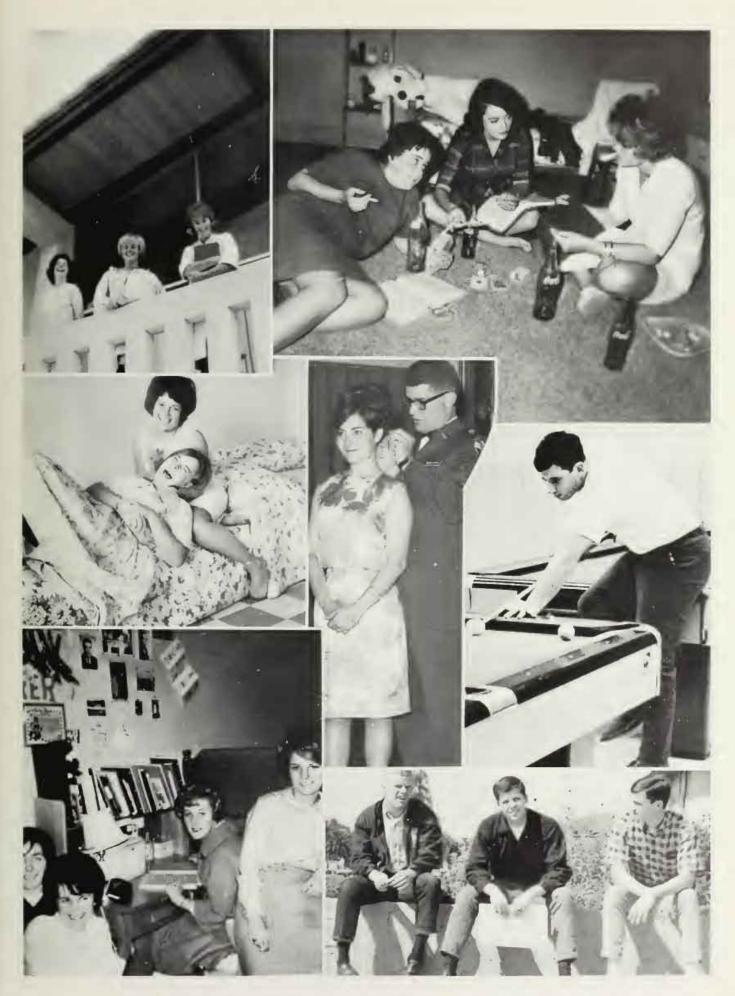


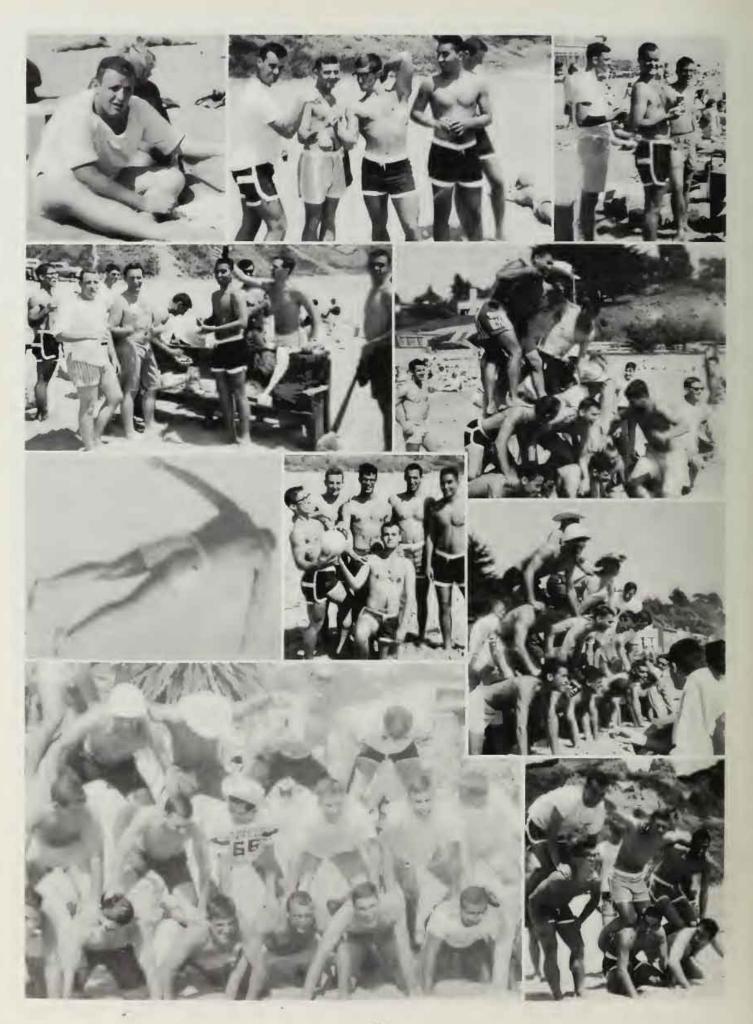
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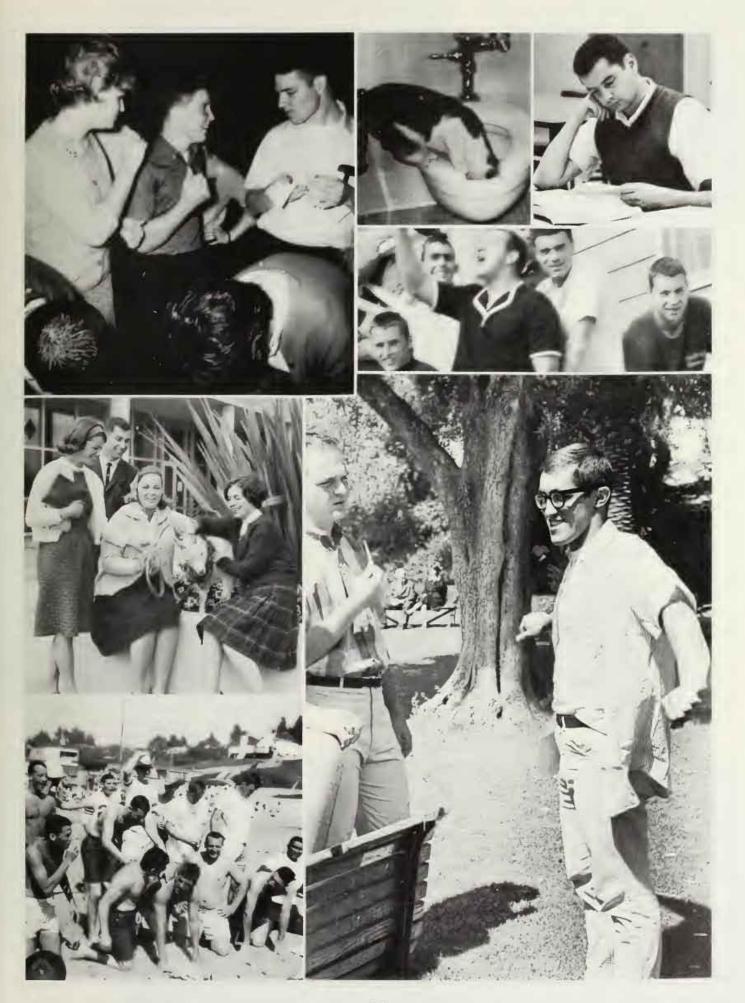
















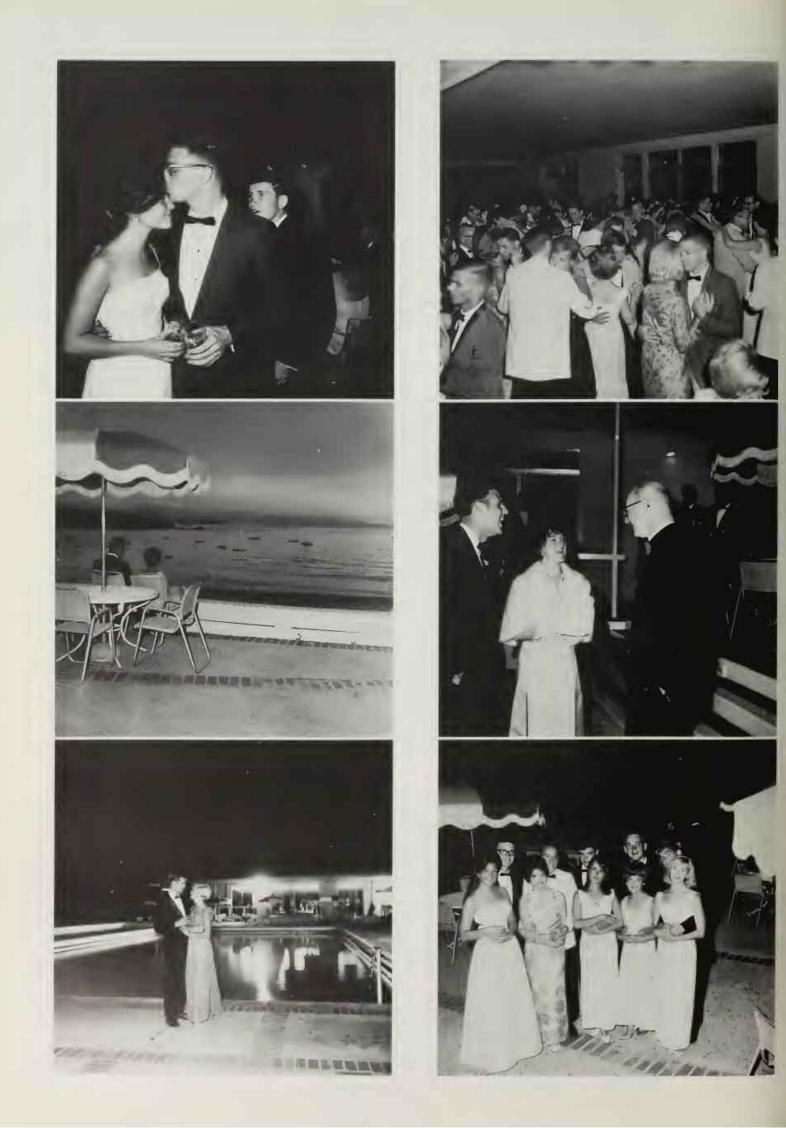
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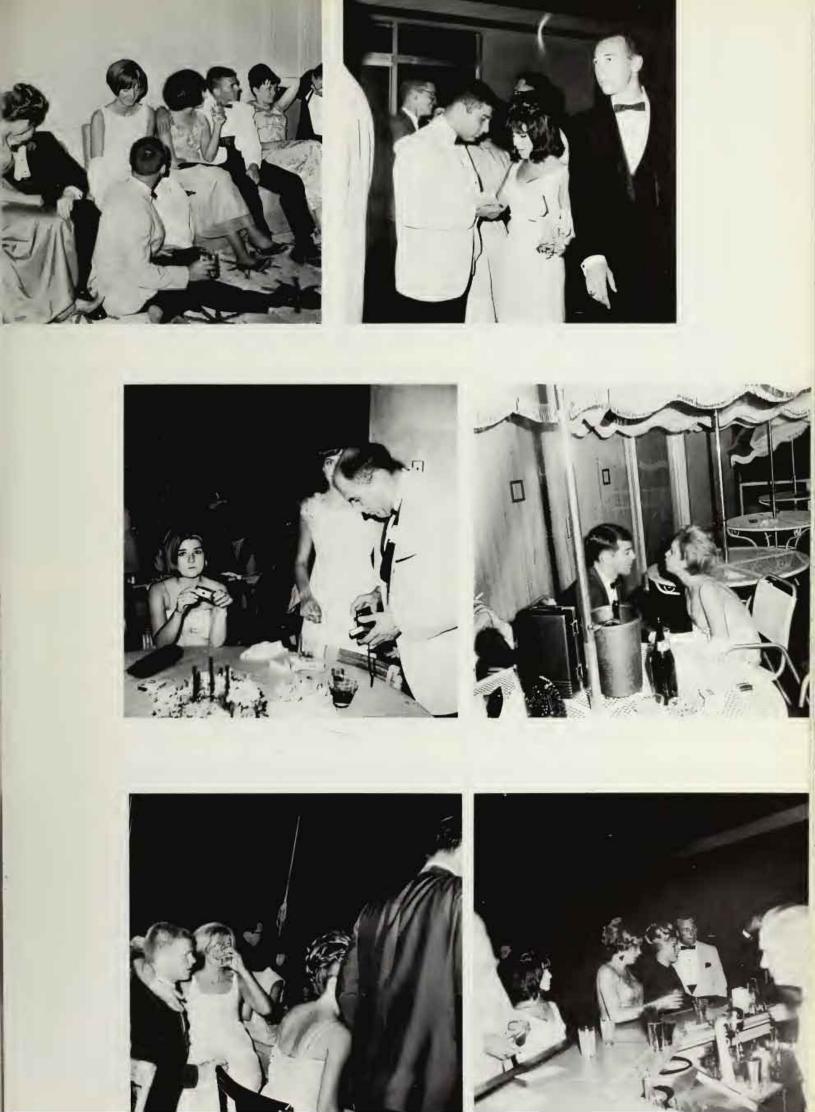




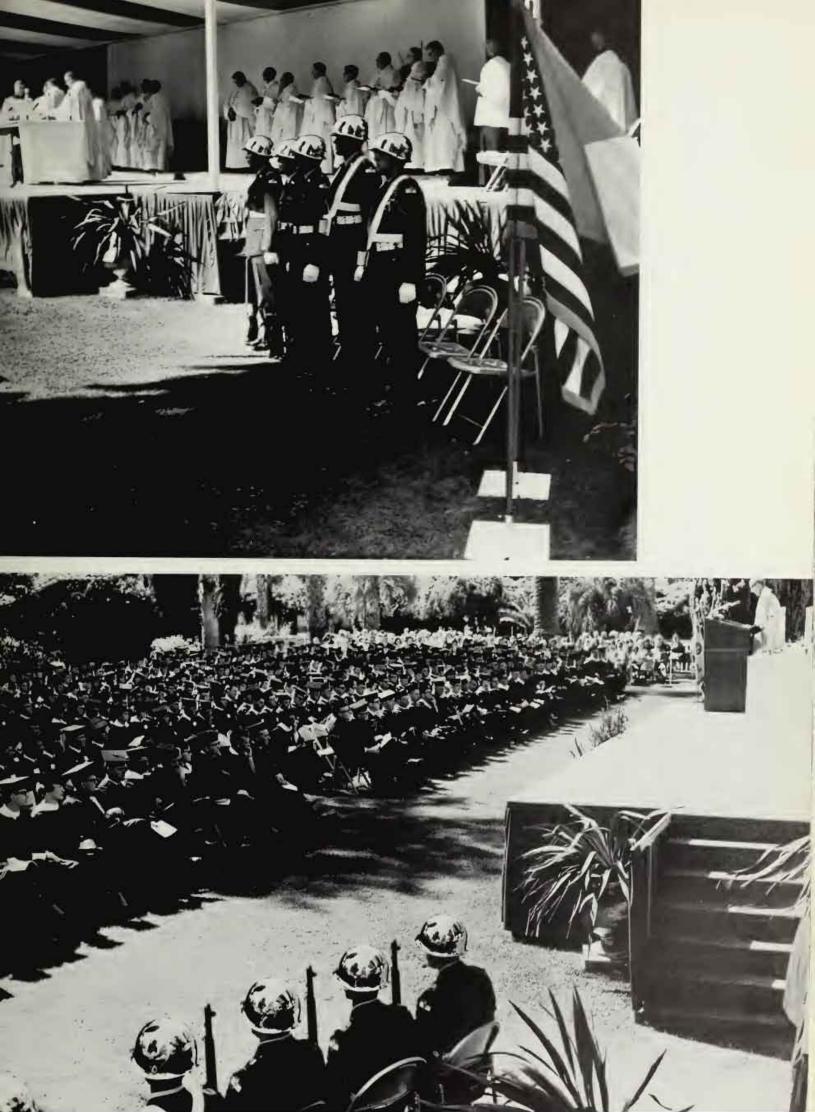




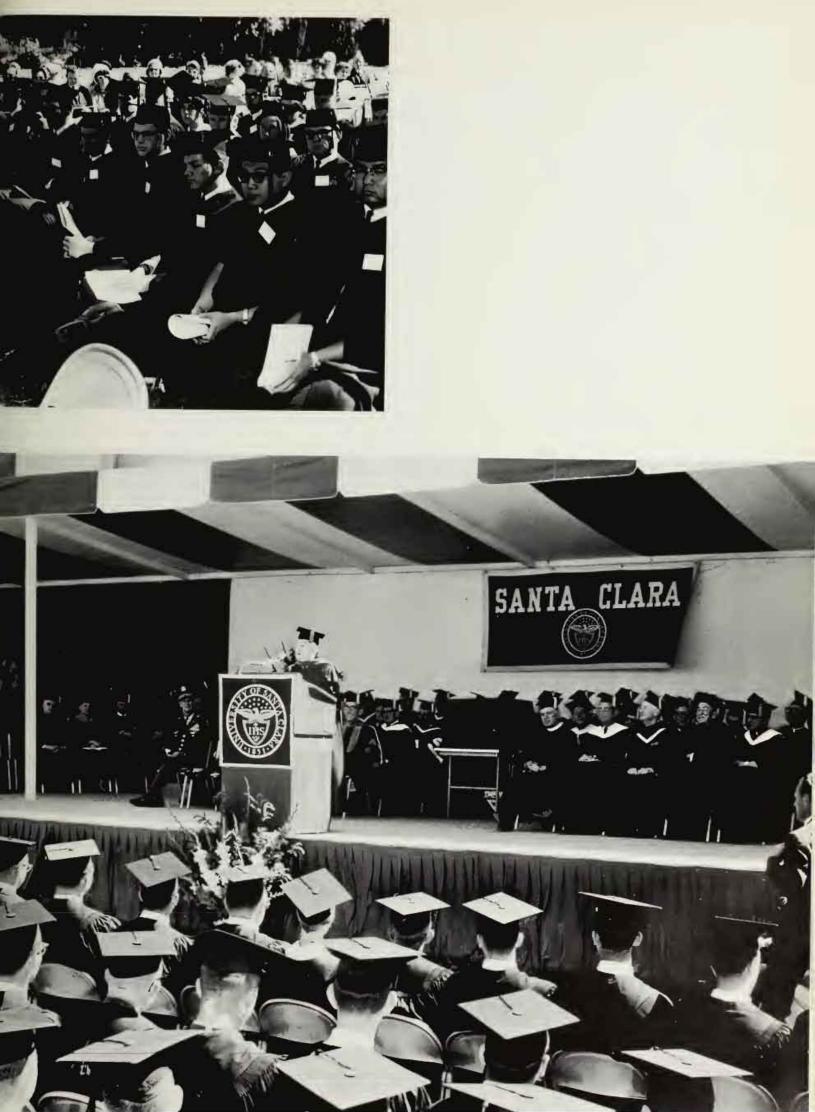


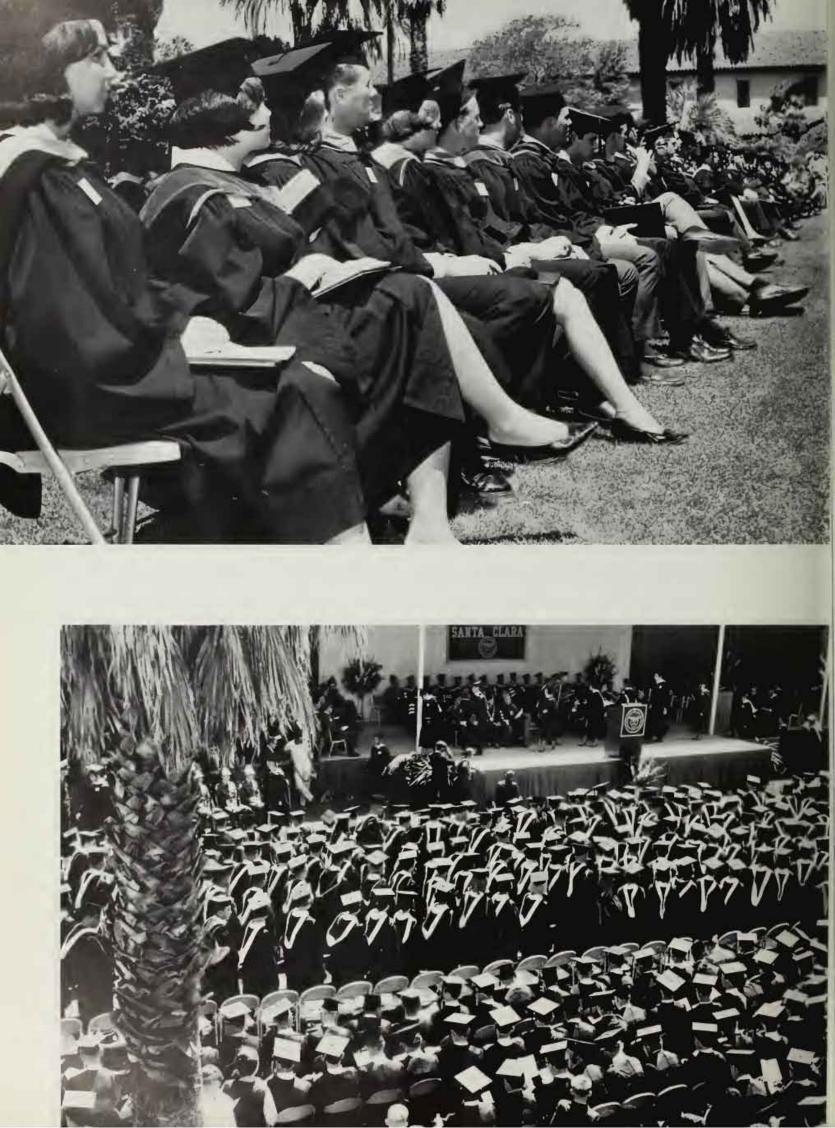




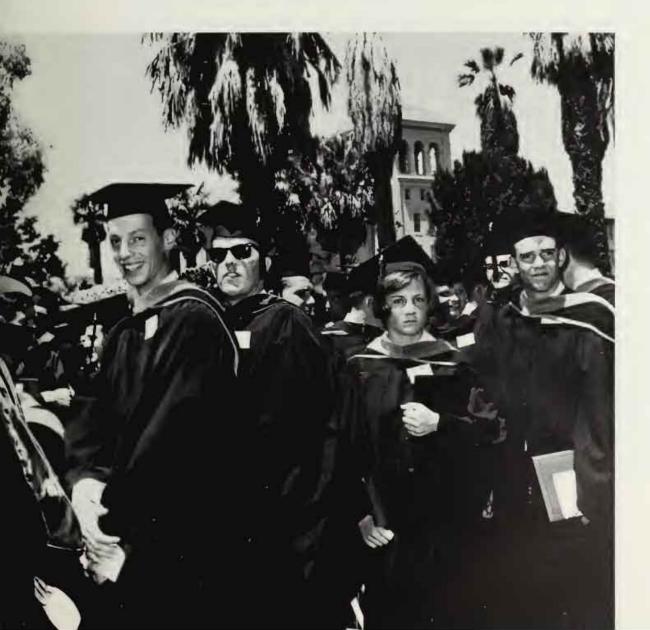








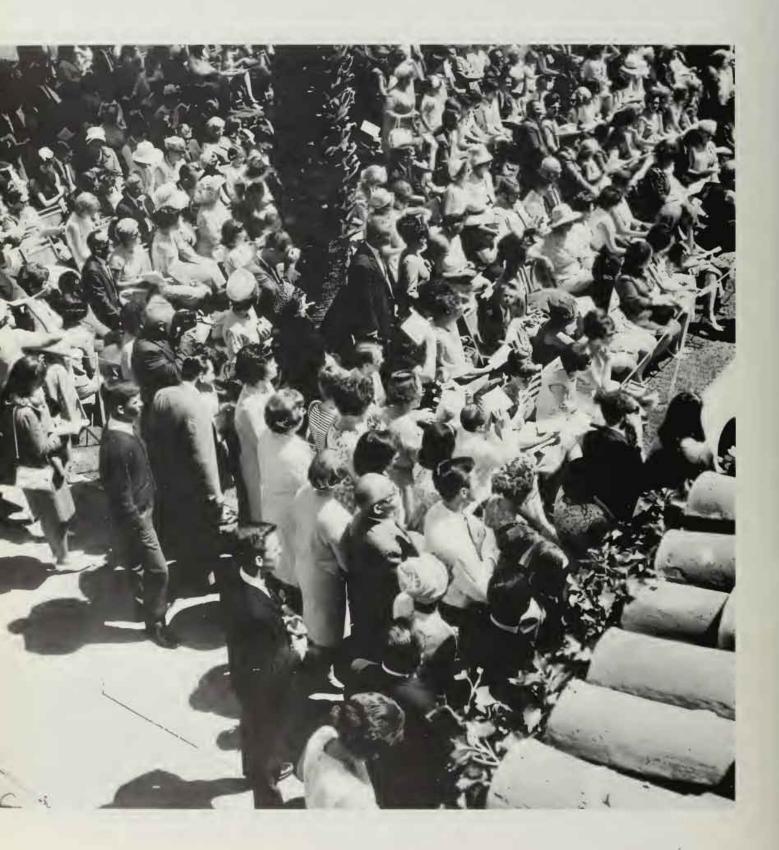


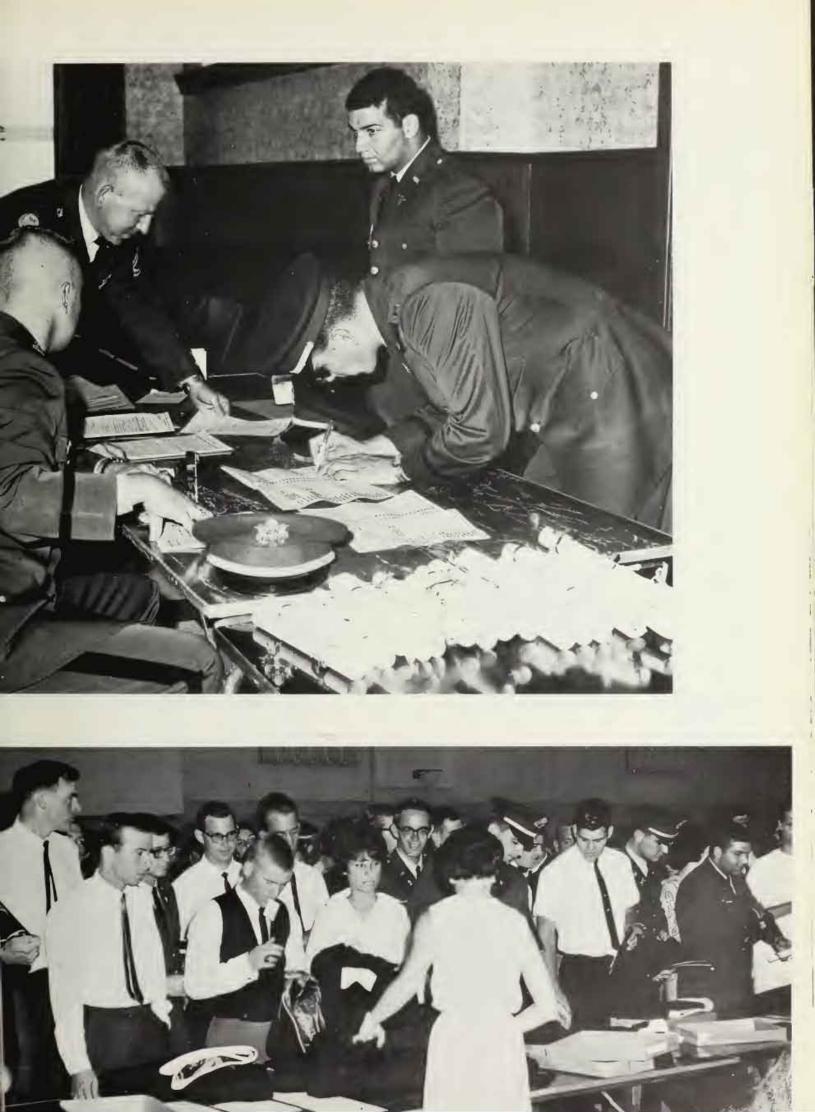




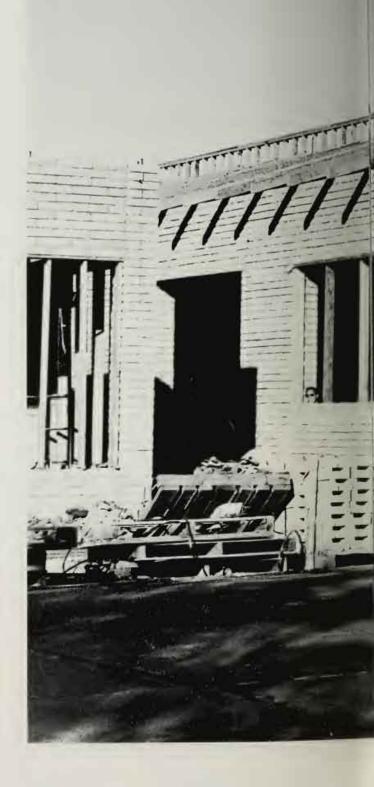


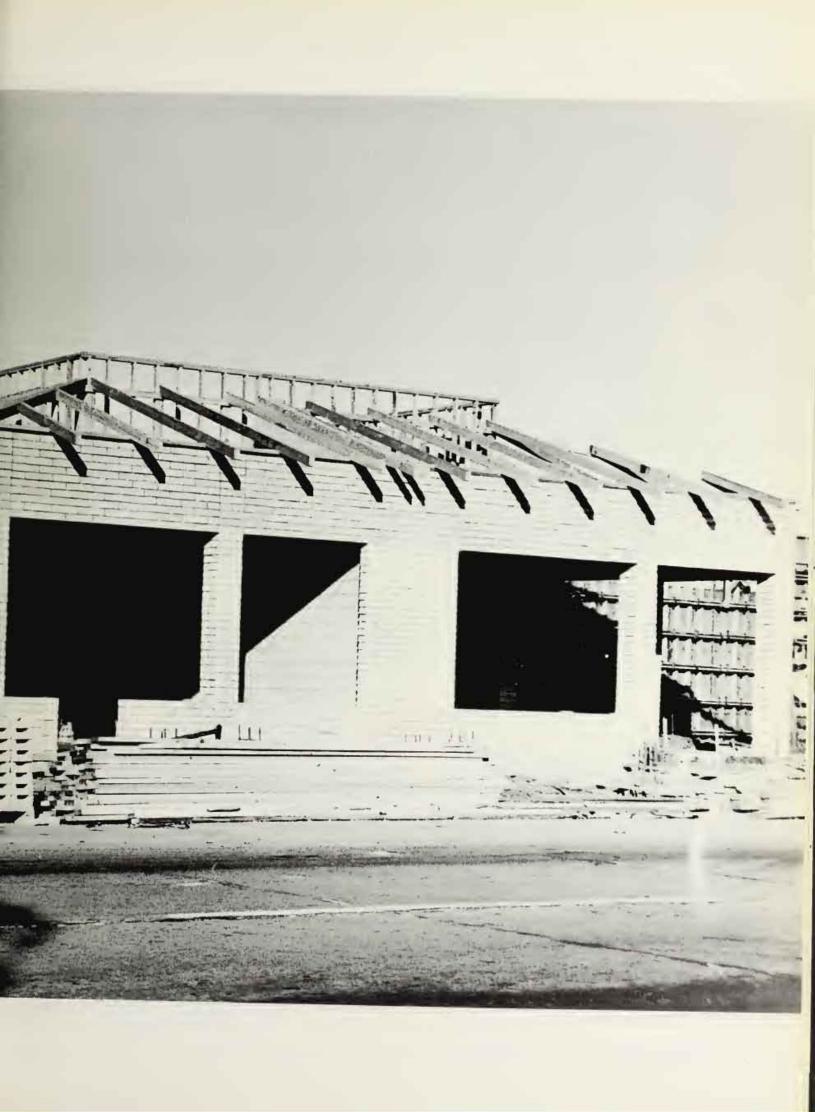






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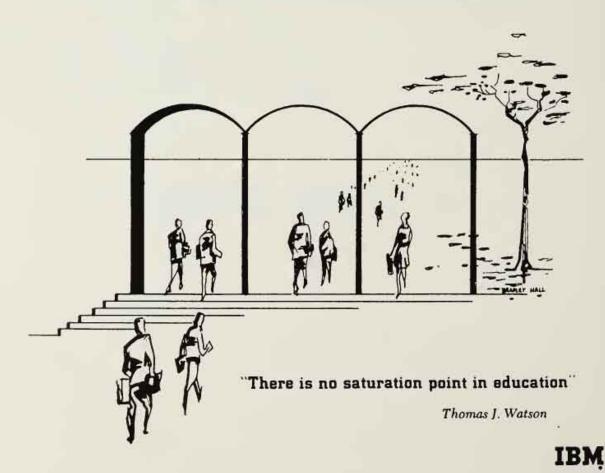


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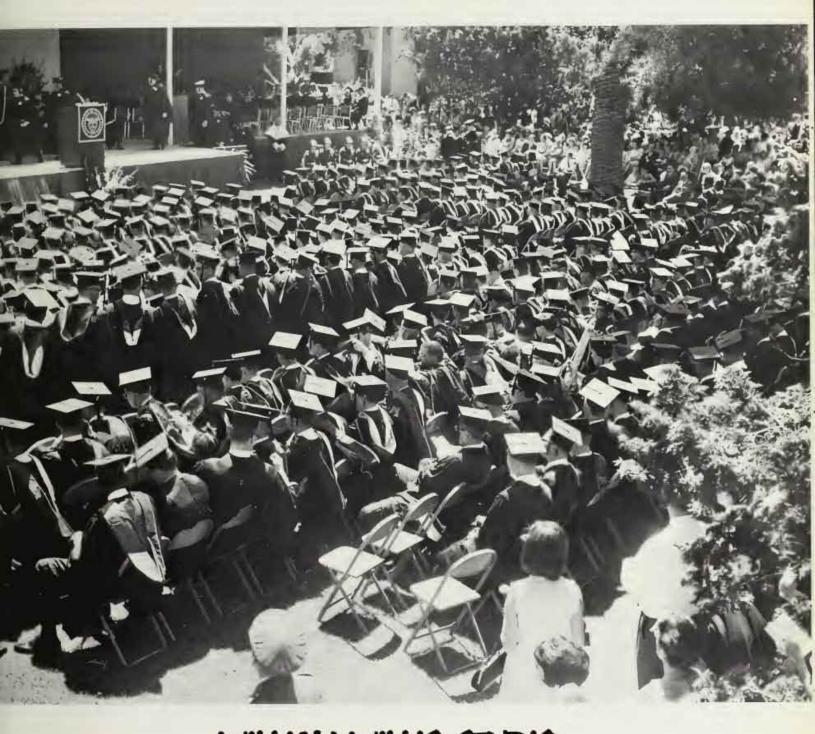
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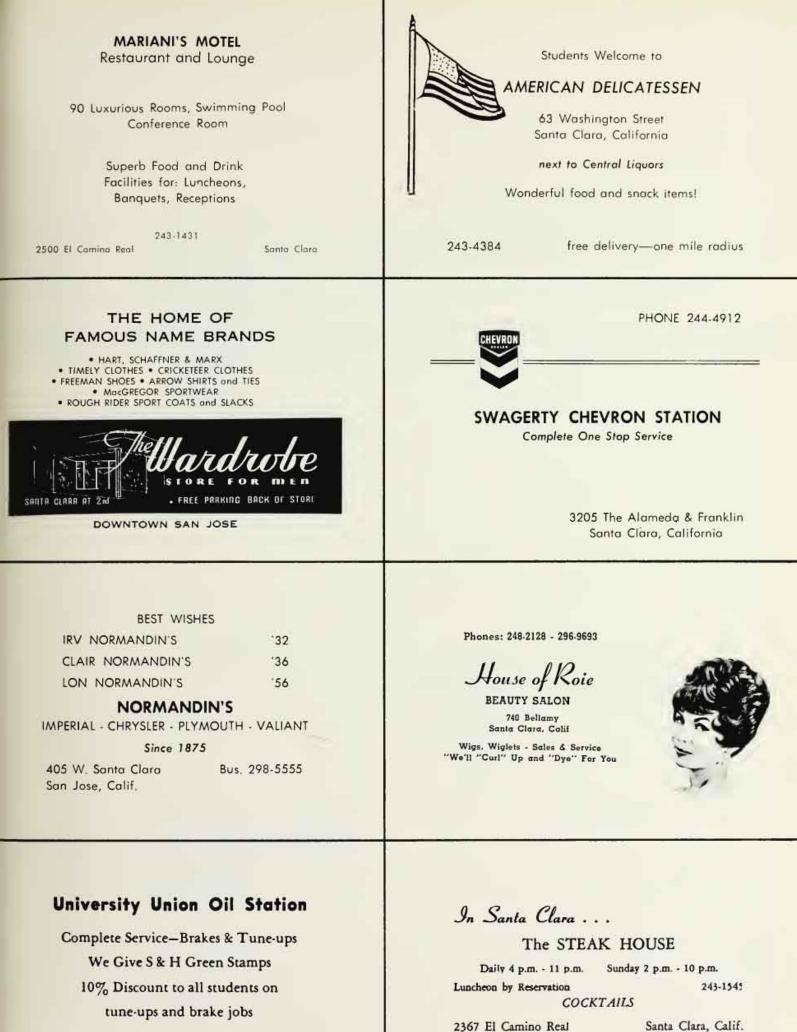
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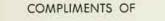
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