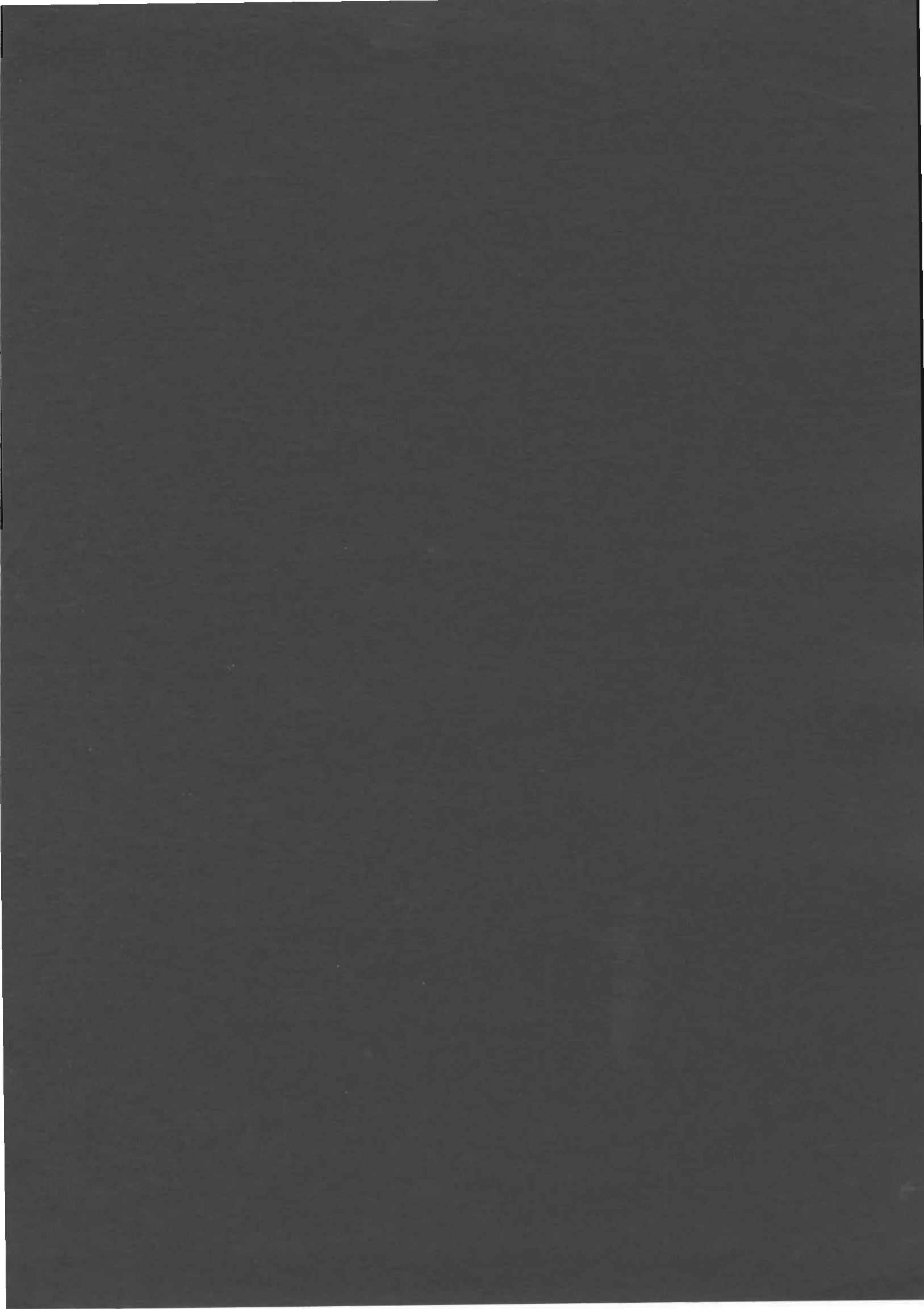


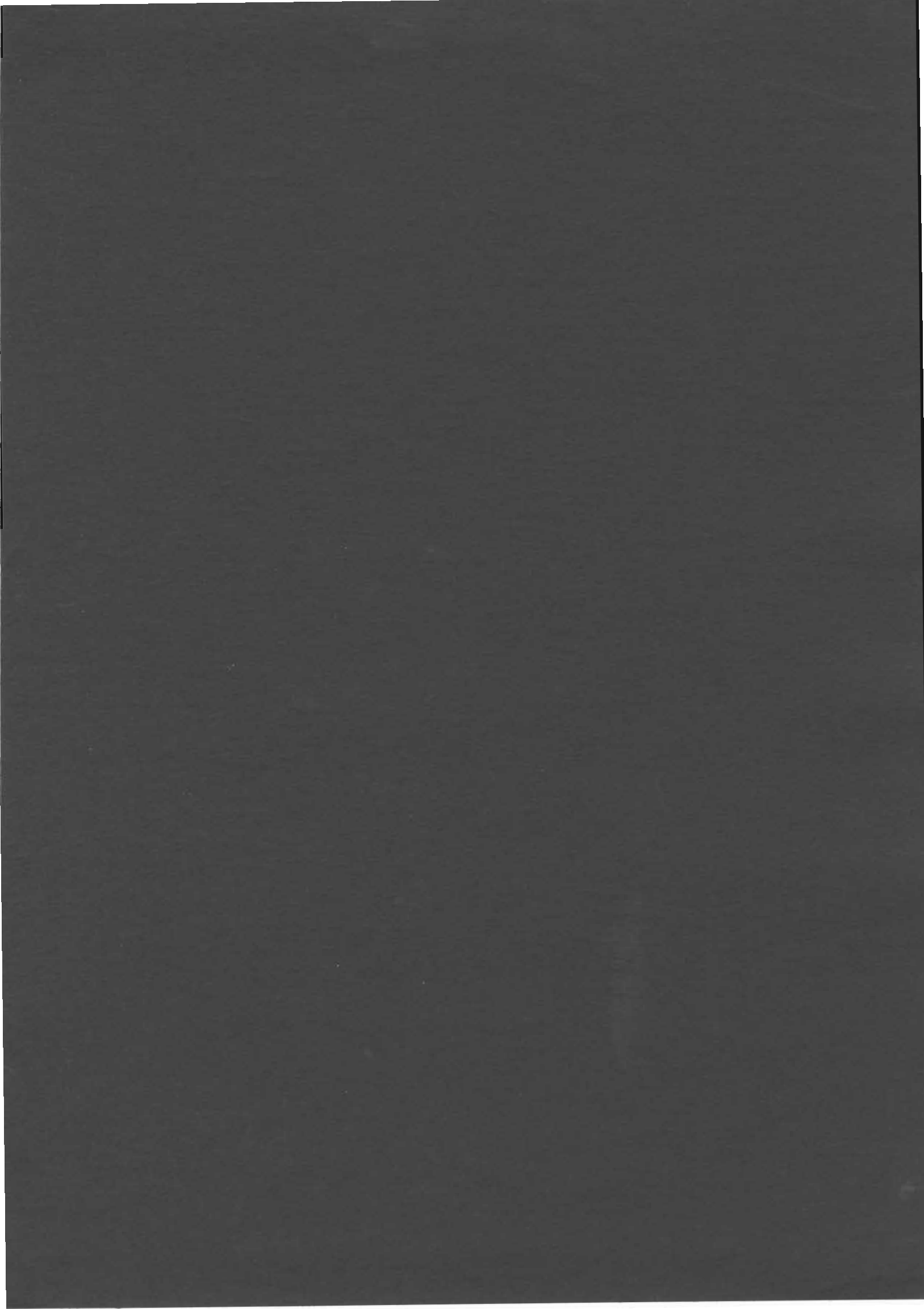
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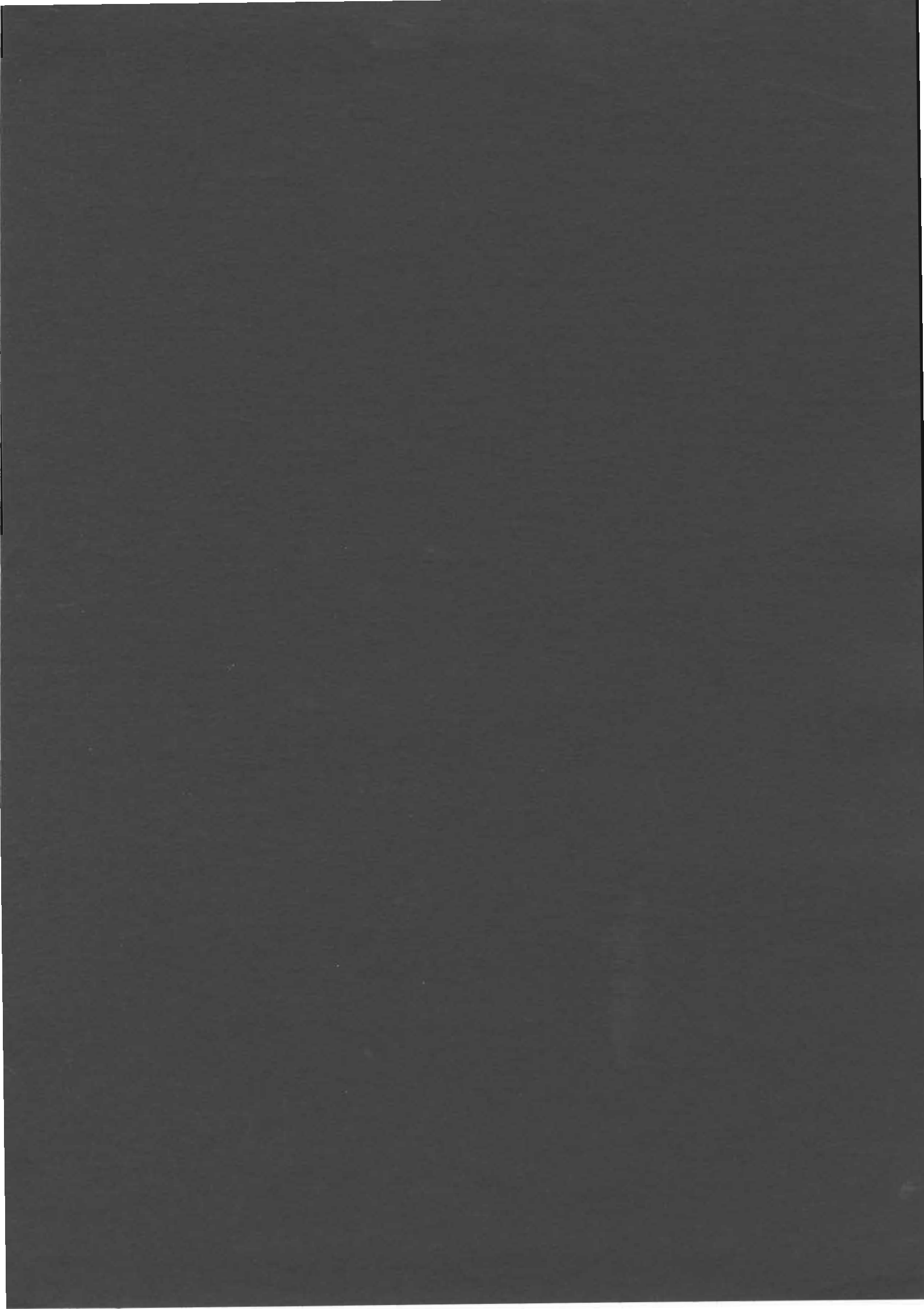
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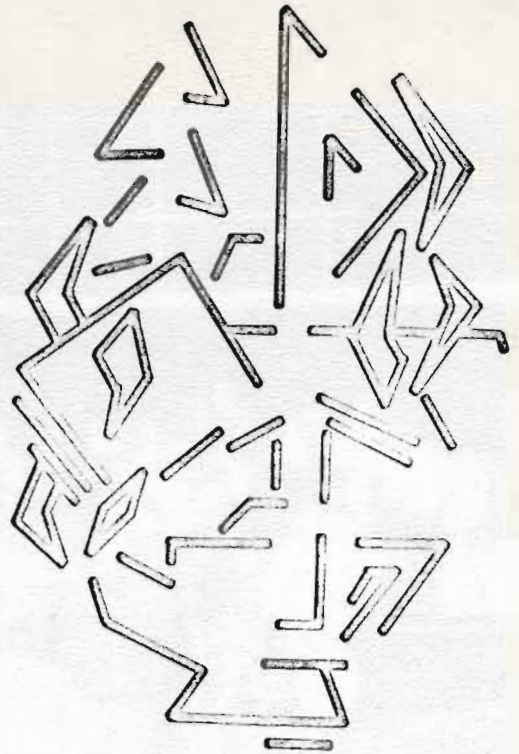
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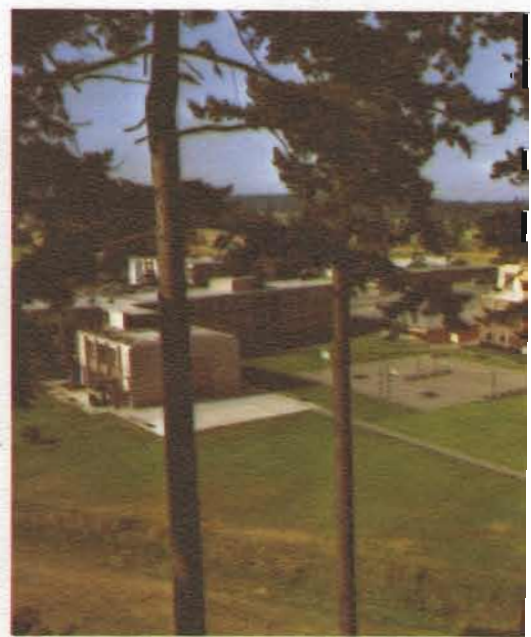
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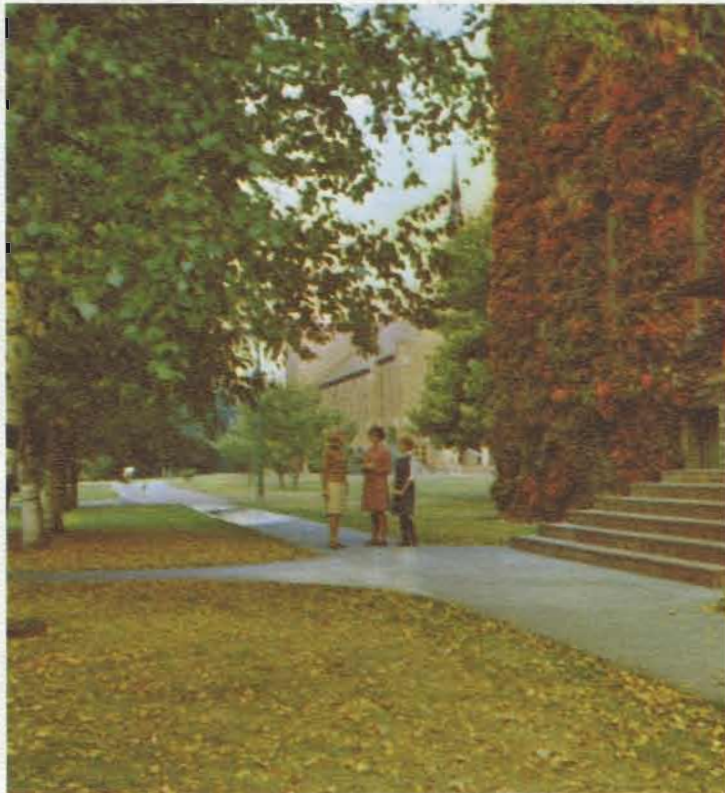
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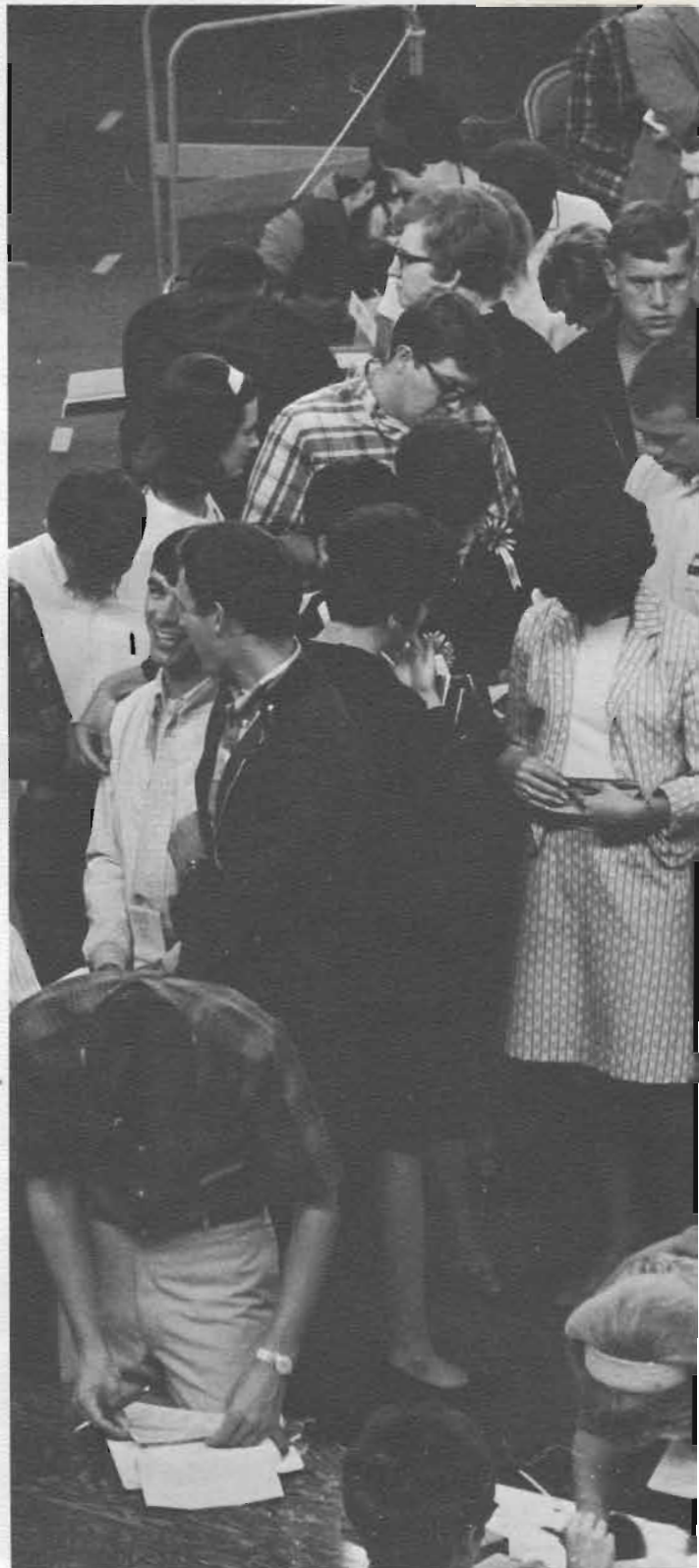
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*. . . tall trees. . . needle green and autumn gold
. . . ivy echoing the theme on the walls of
"old main". . . but more than this - people. . .*



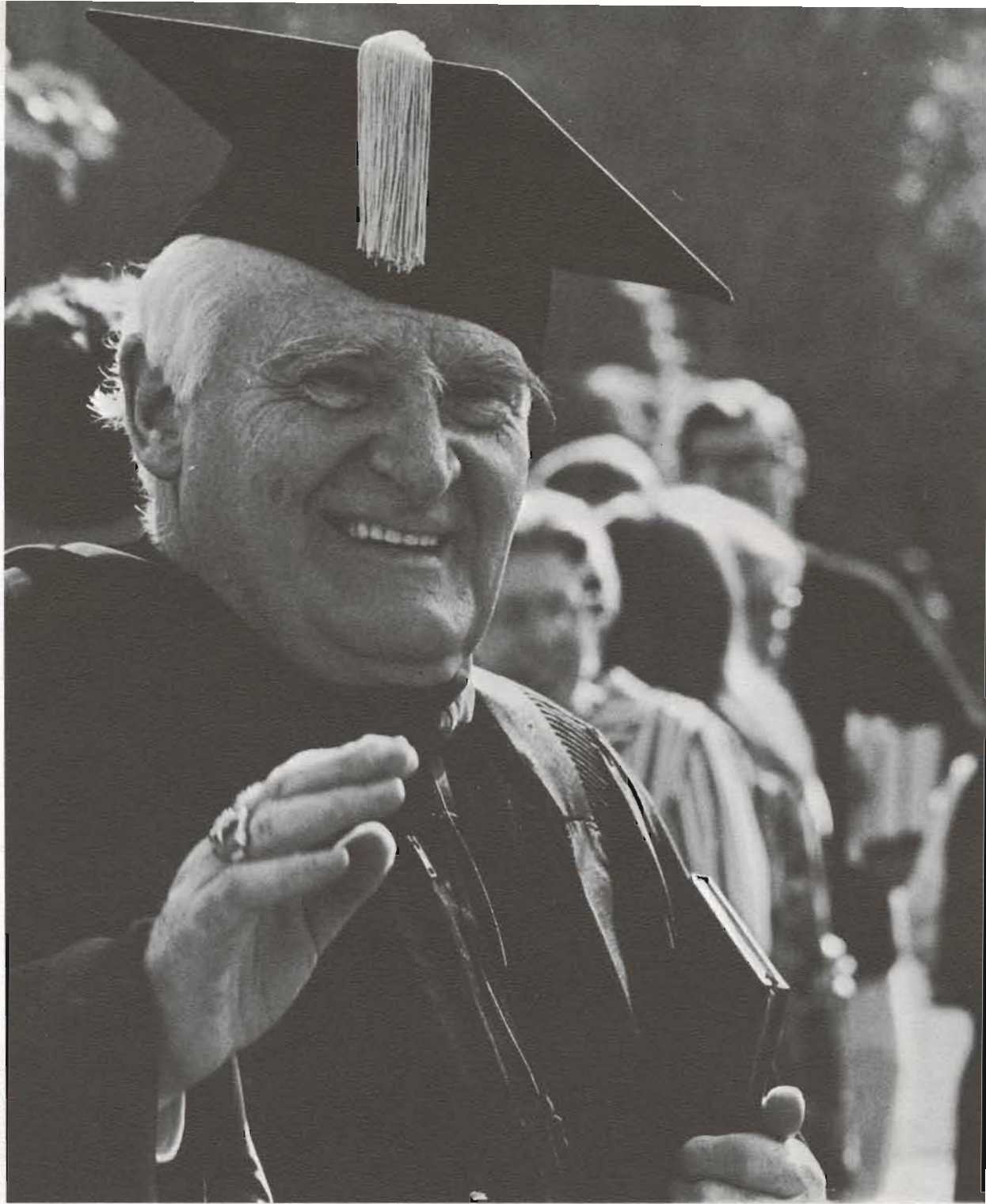
*. . . hours in lines, filling out
forms, hellos, new faces,
tired feet. . .*

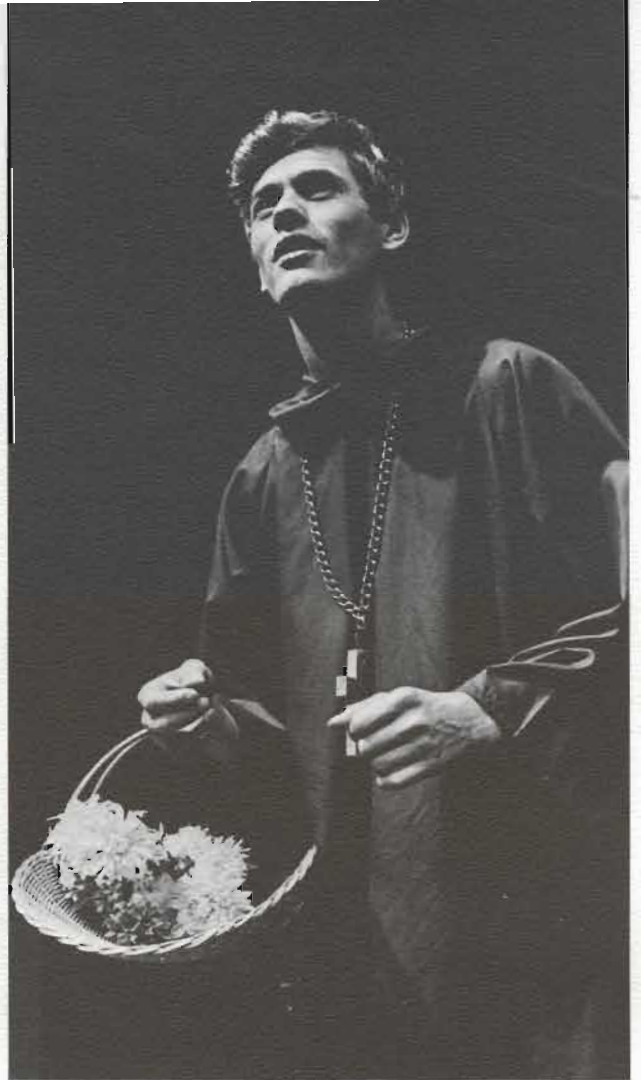
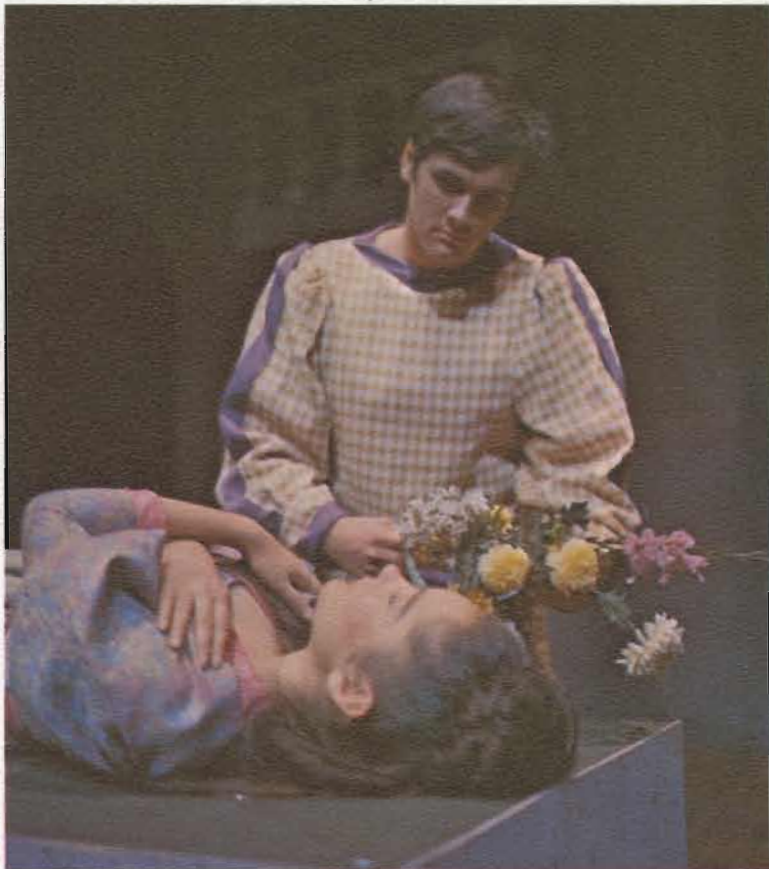




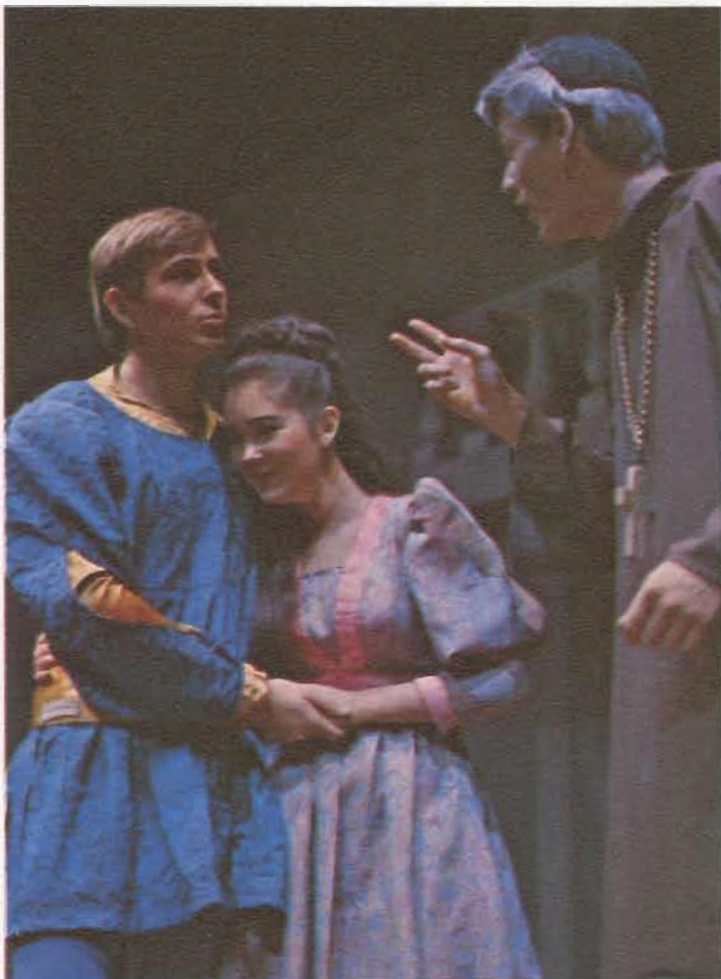
*. . .but soon the faces come
into focus - on campus
you meet - or at a
dance. . .*



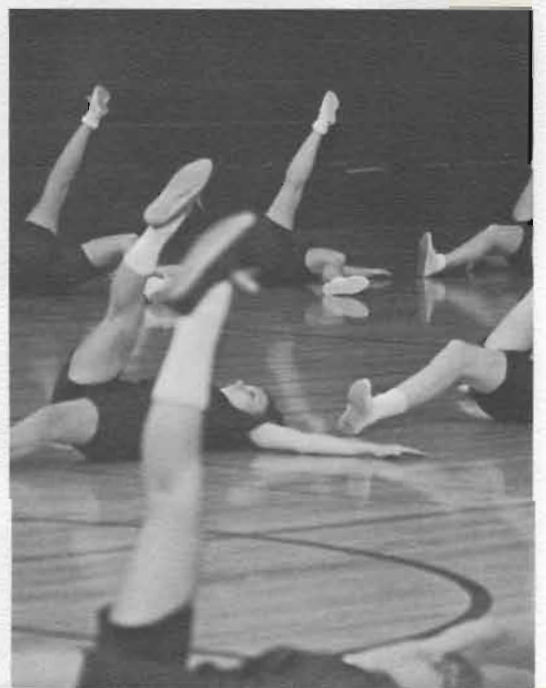
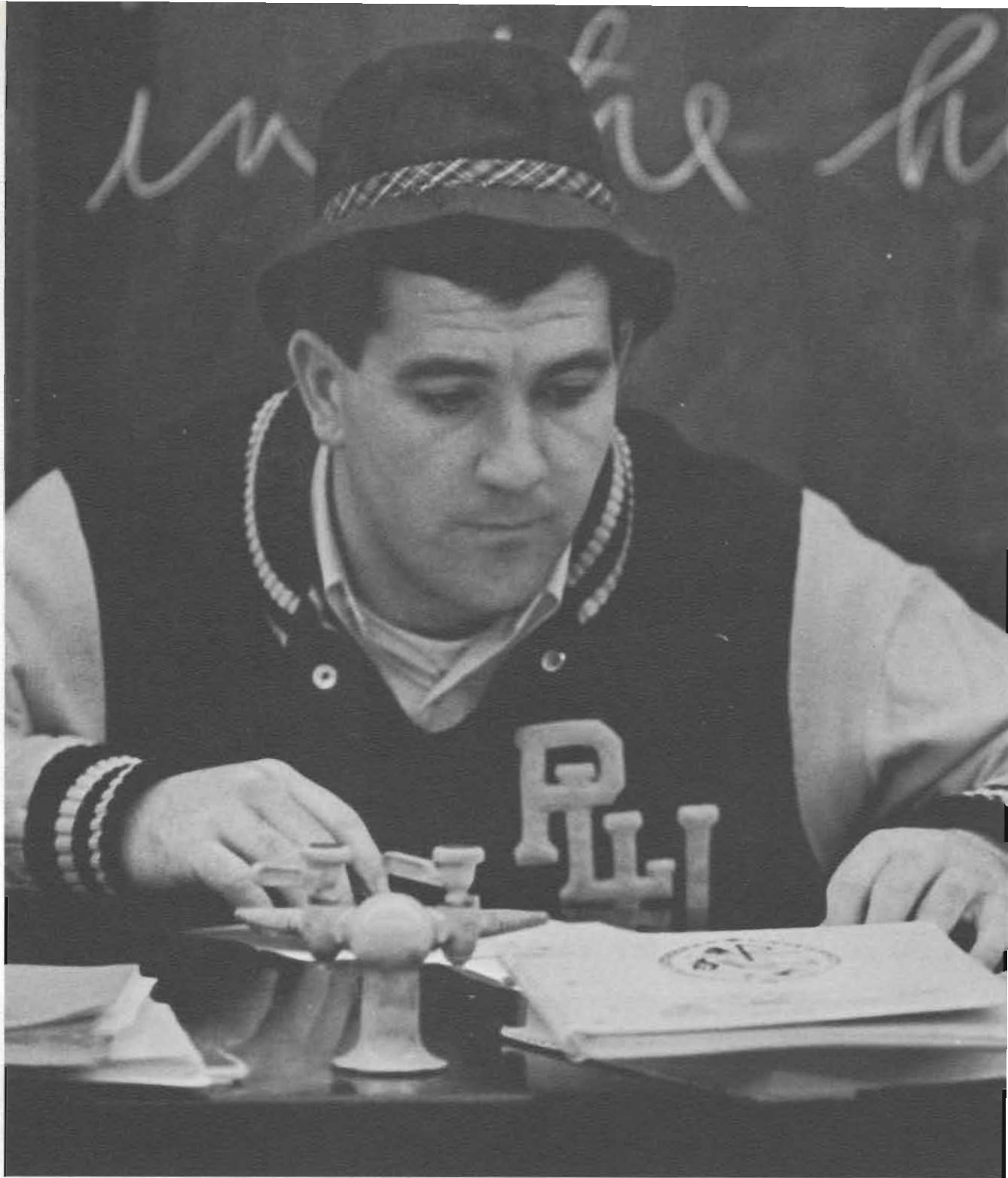




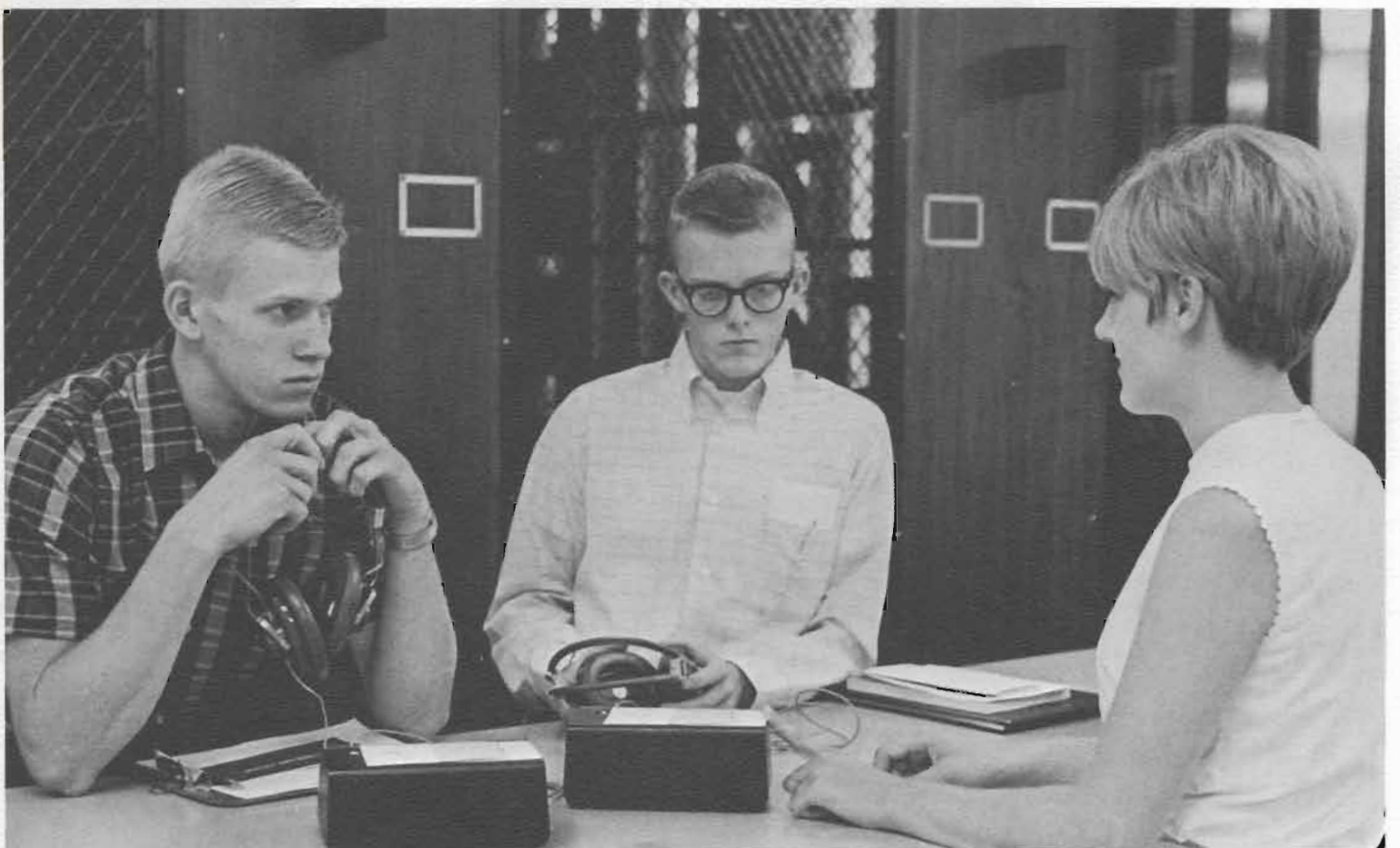
...a wider world for narrow minds. . .exploring in the classroom, within yourself - letting others help you find yourself and your place in this world -

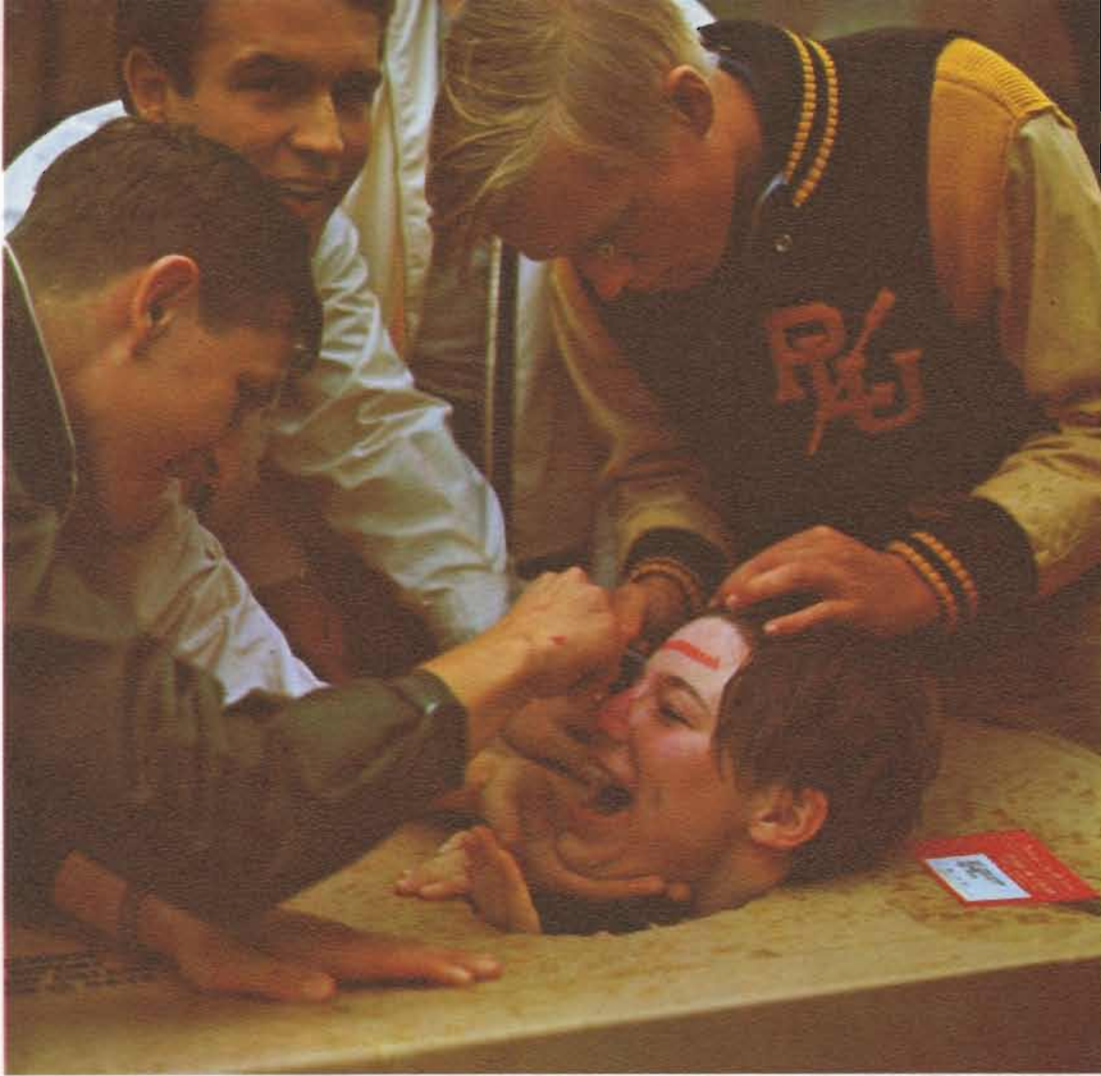


a liberal education. . .

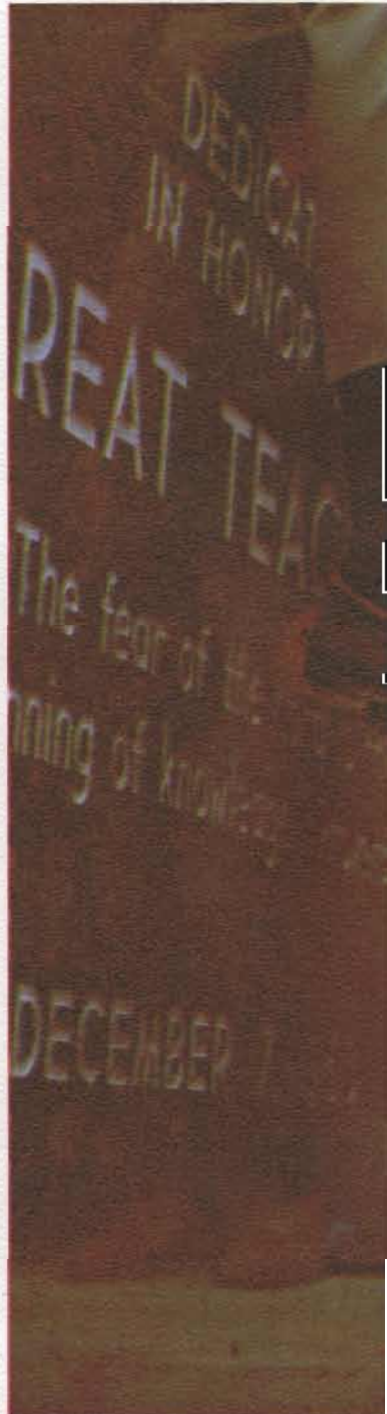


*. . .moving in many directions,
falling into a schedule -
lecture, library, lab - enduring
the first exams - feeling, belonging. . .*





*. . . then the world goes topsy-turvy. .
you're a "frosk," branded by a
beanie - one lipstick-smearred week of
air raids, slave labor, and "button frosk". . .*



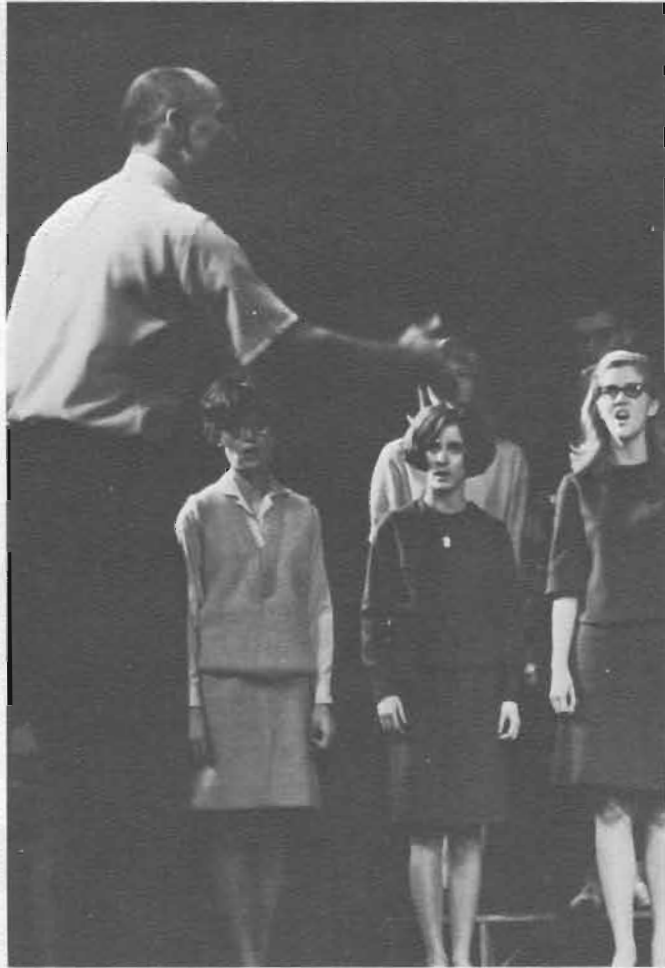


*...then it's
over, you
belong. . .*

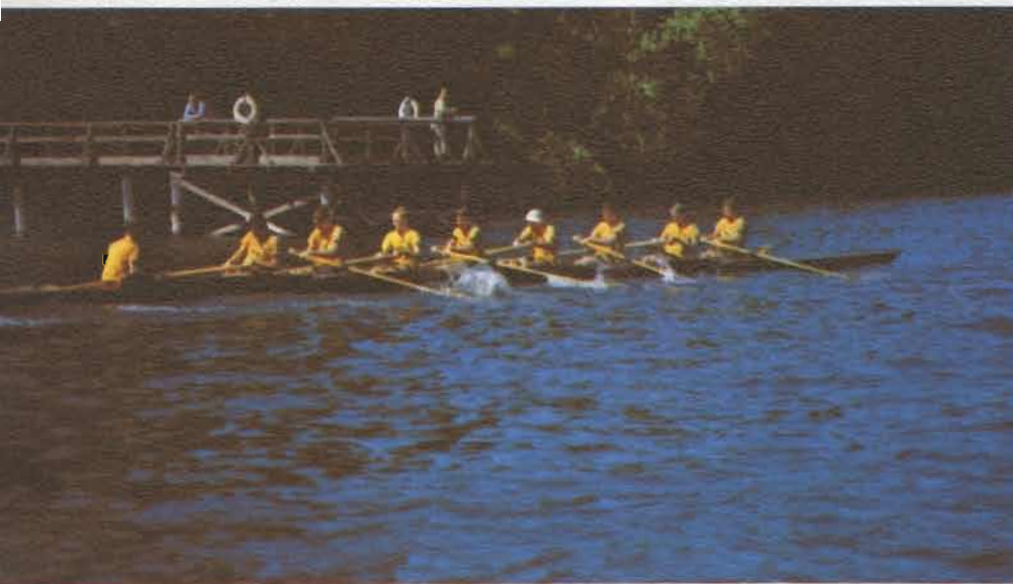
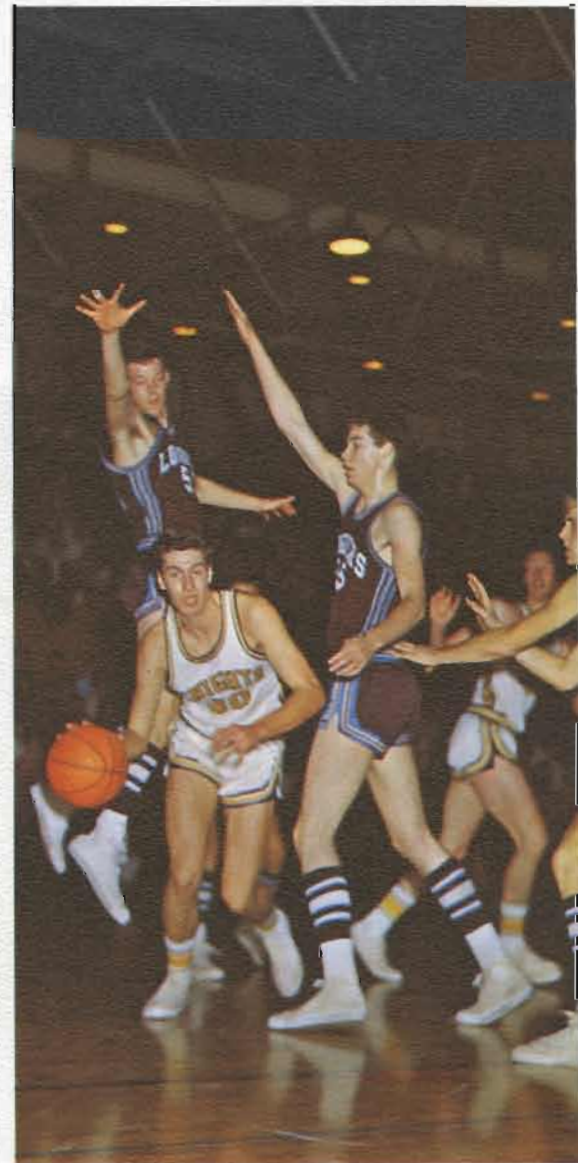


. . .get involved! they say - you do - tutoring and singing, campaigns and posters, committees and clubs - spare time? no time! but a feeling of school spirit - of oneness. . .





. . .clashing bodies, shrilling whistles, cheering crowds. . .

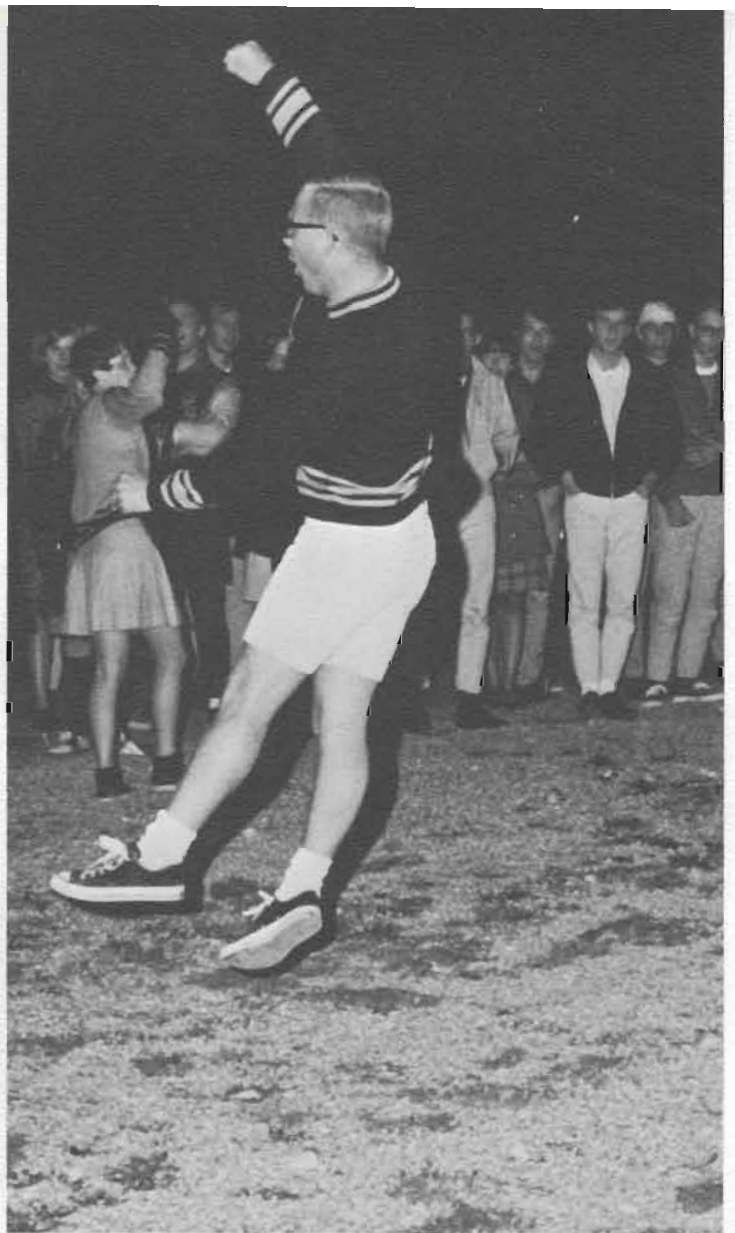


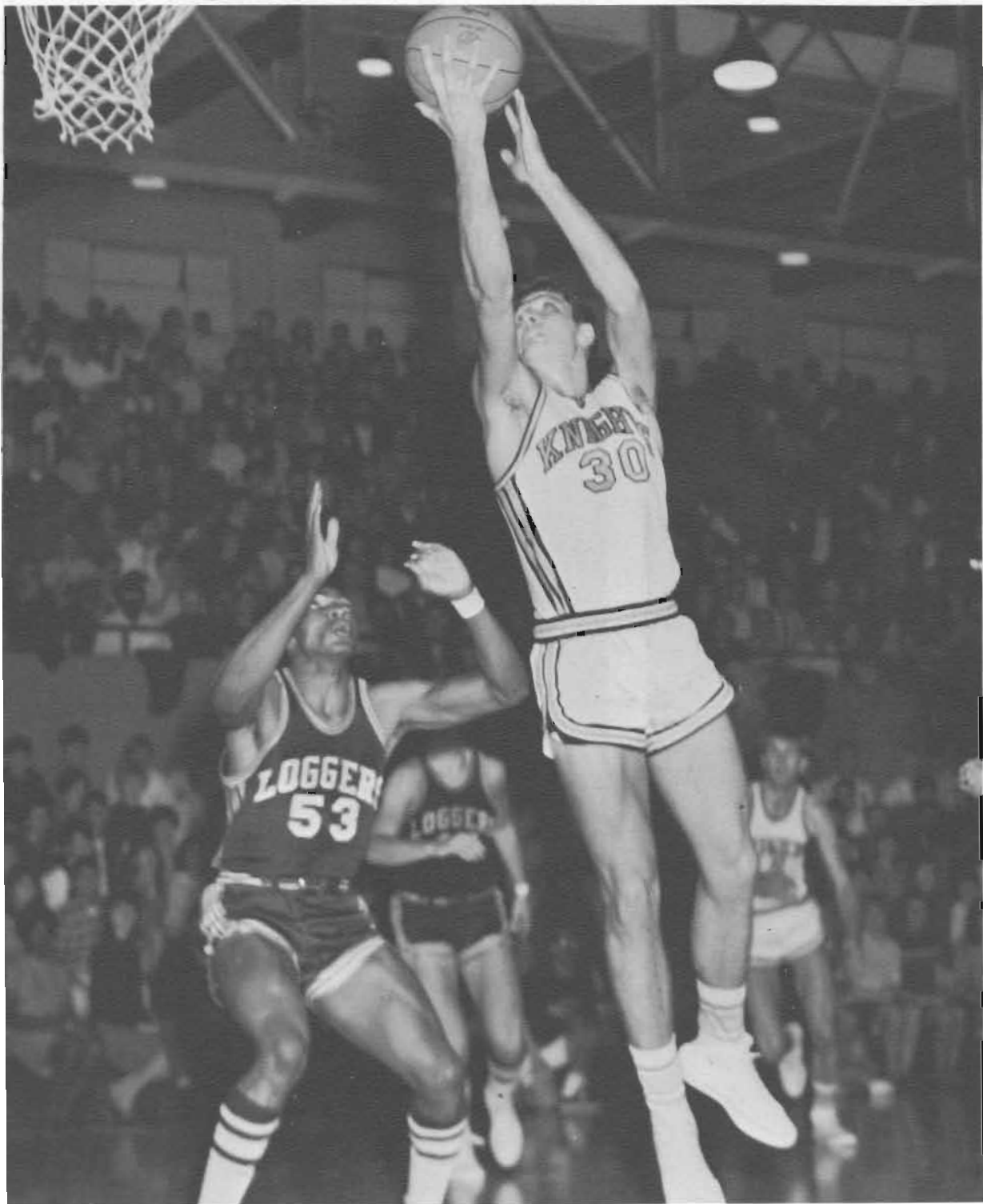
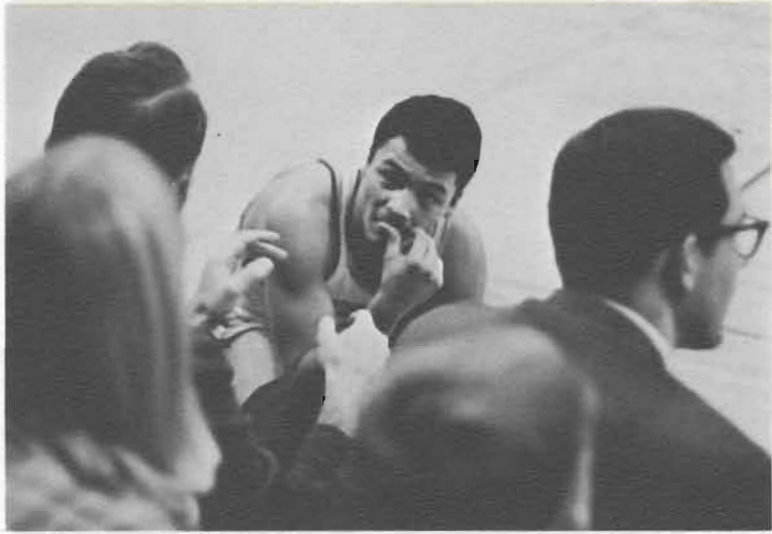
. . .disappointment? sometimes, but the oneness - the "luteness" - forms a loyalty hard to break. . .





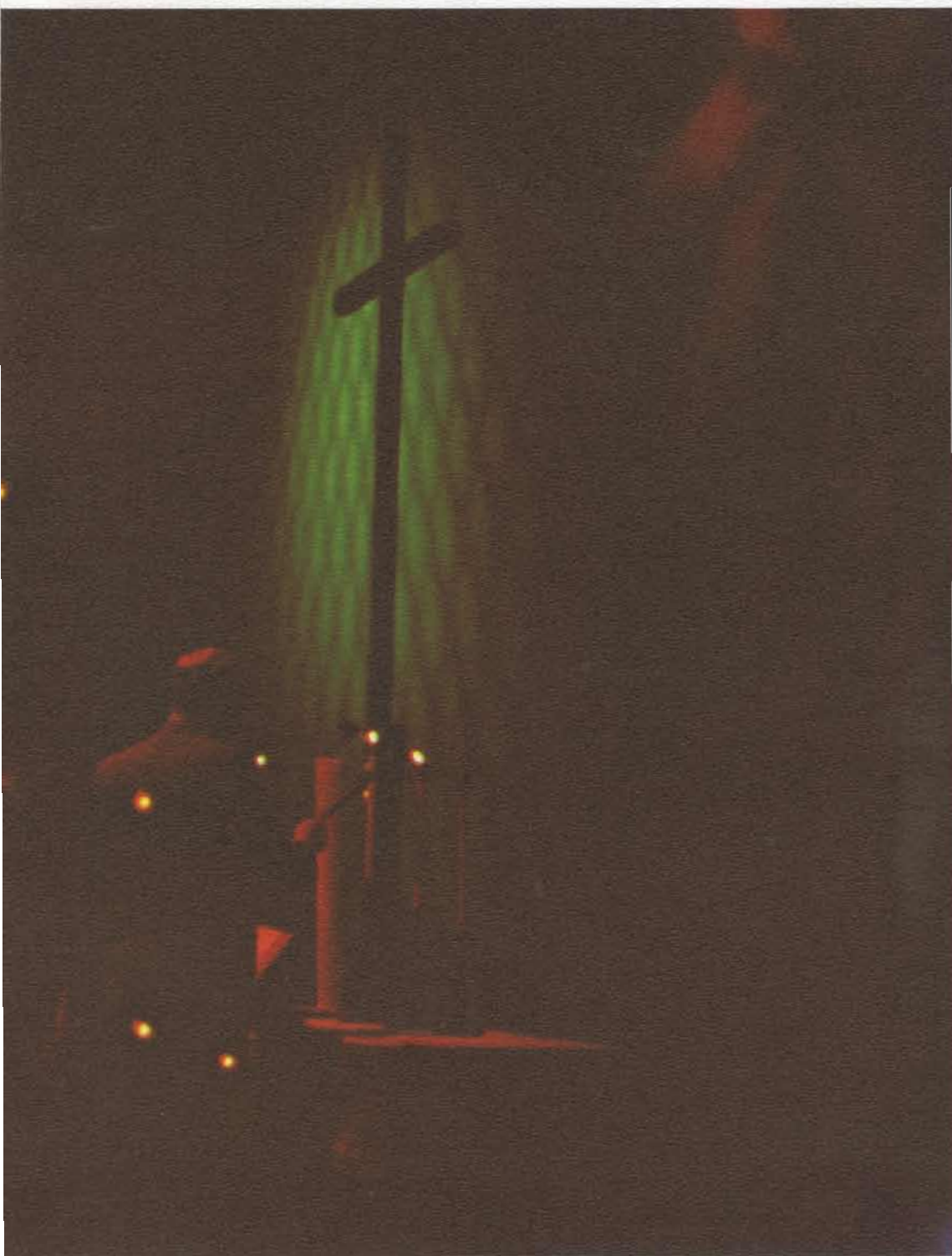
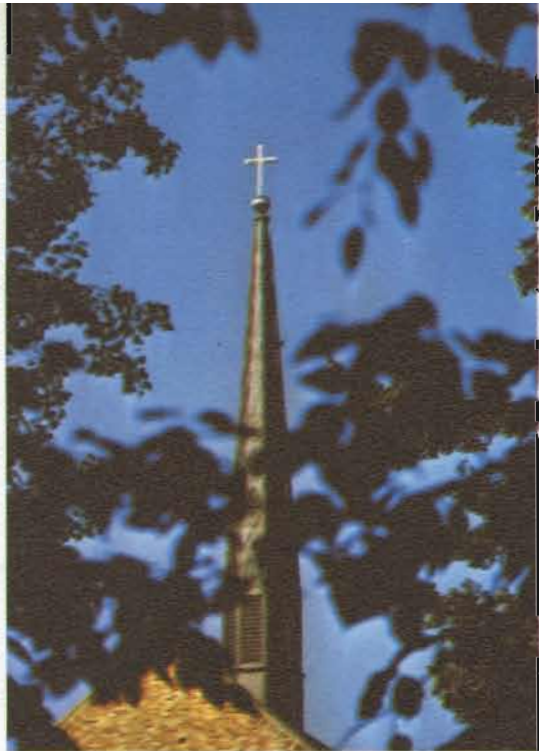
. . . young men, cheered one moment, jeered the next - but trying - always. . .







*...it's more than studies
and sports. . .*



*...it's christ
invited in as
we worship
together. . .*

*lucia bride
reminds us. . .*

*... winter also brings
washington weather. . .*

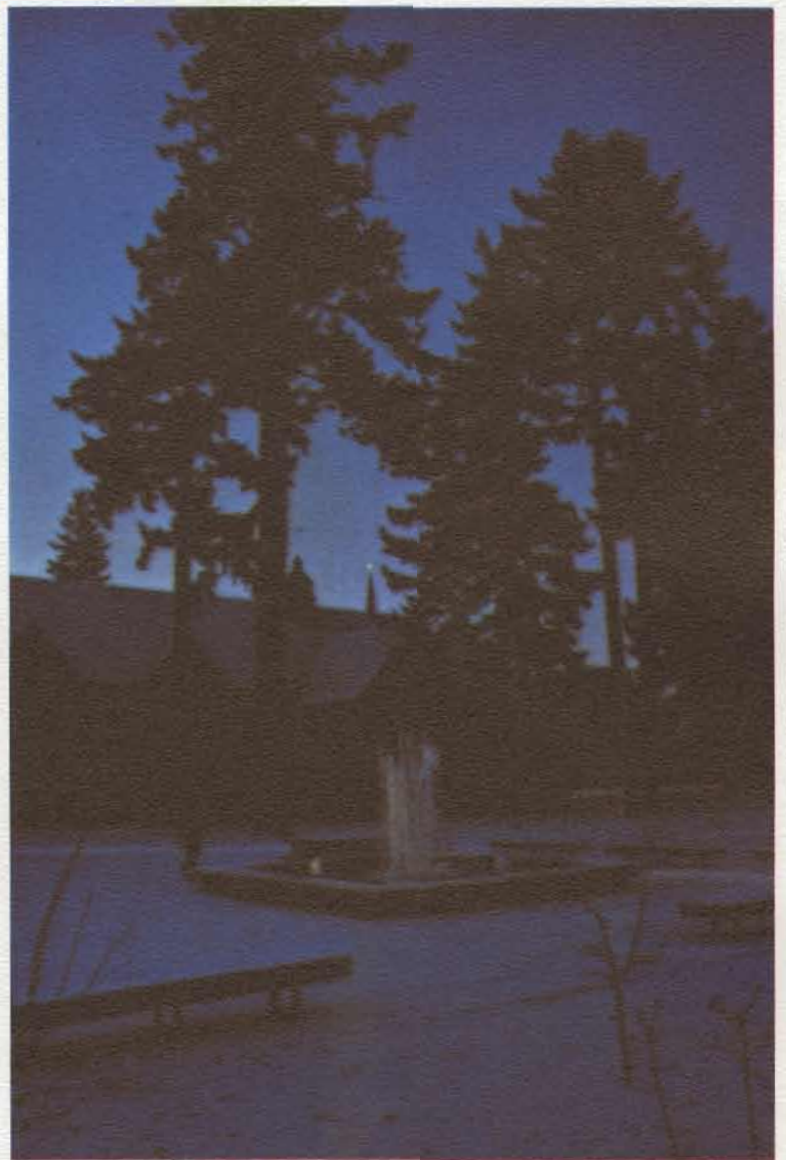
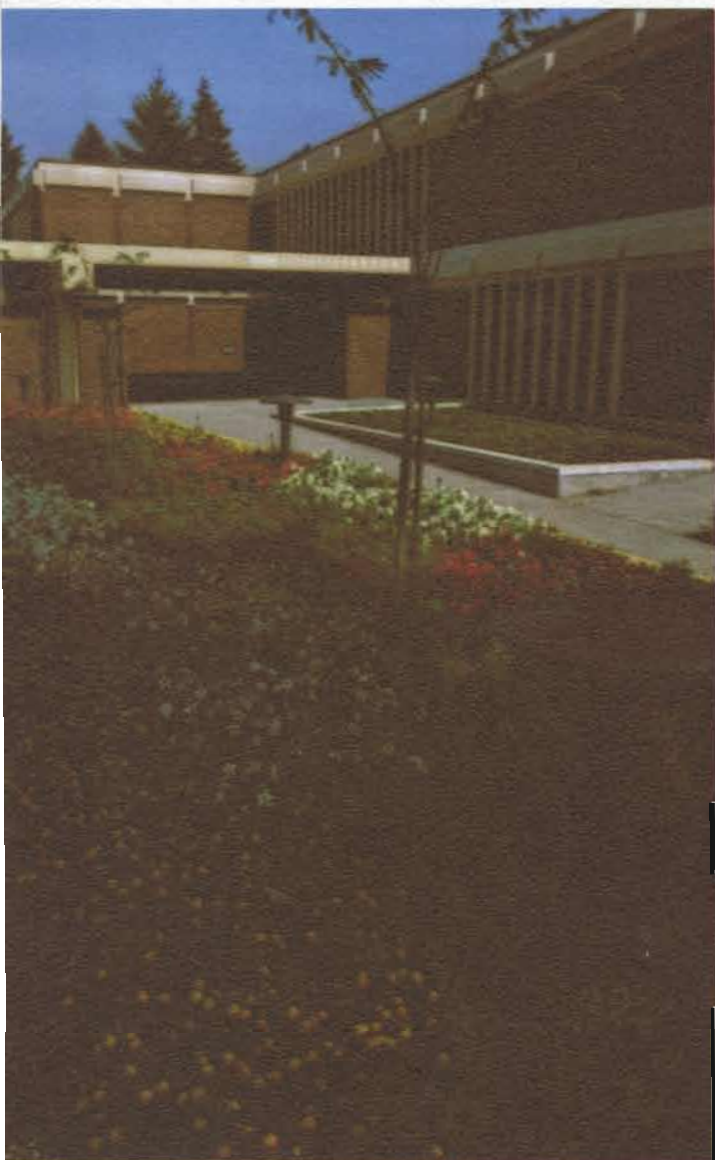




*. . .rain, puddles, umbrellas, boots - but now
and then it comes soft and white and
fun! . . .*

*...spring comes
at last and
new life. . .*



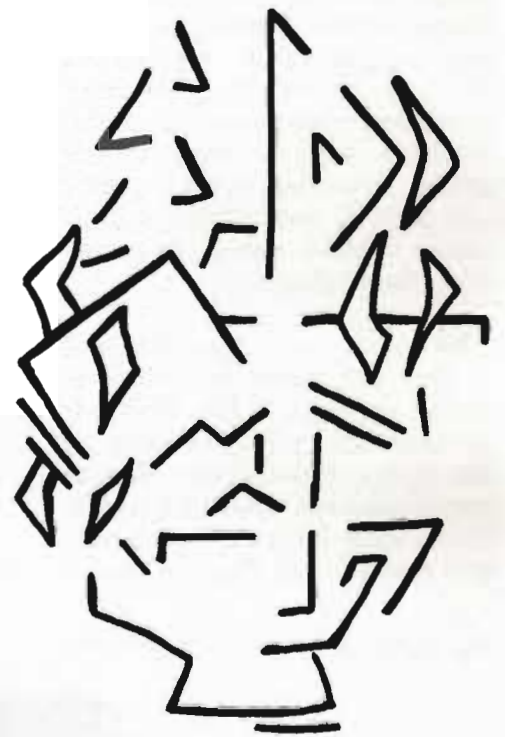


*... a year is gone, another
graduation and learning
goes on. . .*





Administration



University President Fills Demanding Role

The University president is often pictured as one who sits in a large, plush chair in a spacious office and shakes hands with people as they come and go. Rarely, however, does a university president get to sit in his chair, because his role is so varied, busy, and demanding. Dr. Robert Mortvedt fills this demanding role as our university president. This past year Dr. Mortvedt met numerous speaking engagements, represented PLU at important community functions, participated in many meetings with the Regents and others involving school policy and growth, and fulfilled a multitude of other duties concerned with the University.

This past year, Mrs. Richard Giroux was appointed administrative assistant to Dr. Mortvedt to help relieve him of some of his duties. She handled routine correspondence, assisted the president with University research, and worked with Regents affairs.



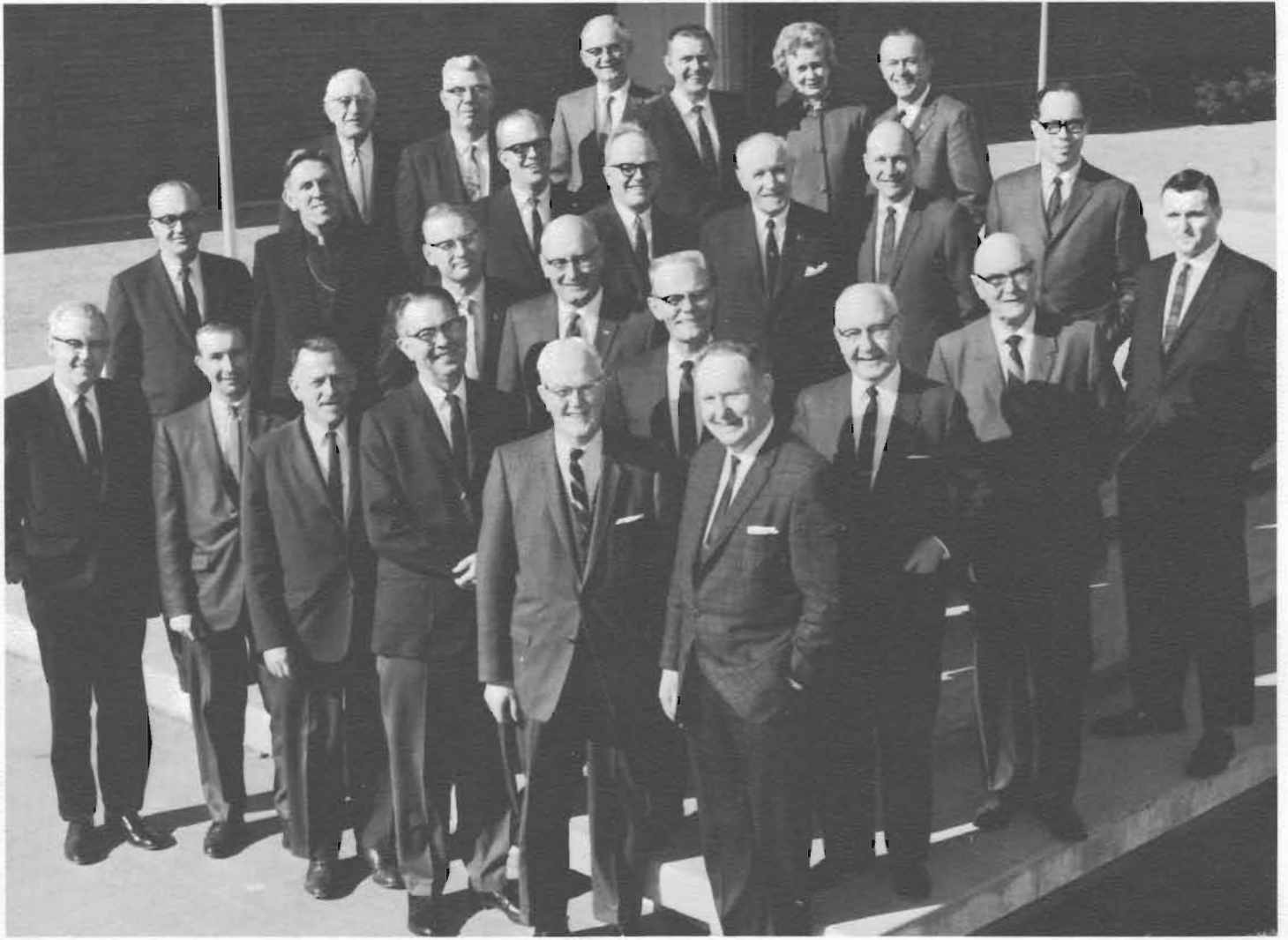
Dr. Robert Mortvedt, President of Pacific Lutheran University.

Mrs. Lucille Giroux, Administrative Assistant to the President.



Dr. Mortvedt takes the first cut into his birthday cake.





Board of Regents, left to right, front row: Rev. Dr. S. C. Siefkes, A. Dean Buchanan, Elmer White, Earl E. Eckstrom, Dr. Robert Mortvedt, Einer Knutzen. Second row: Rev. Frank Ericksen, Rev. Dr. A. G. Fjellman, Dr. Eric Paulson, Donald E. Cornell, Rev. M. E. Nesse, Harold E. Nelson, Fred S. Henrickson, Ronald Douglass.

Third row: Rev. George Grewenow, Dr. Carl Bennett, Rev. Lloyd P. Roholt, Rev. Karl Ufer, Michael Dederer, Rev. David Getzendaner, Carl Fynboe. Back row: Dr. Paul E. Bondo, Rev. Ivar Pihl, Mrs. Jerrold Moilien, Rev. Lowell E. Knutson.

Dr. Mortvedt chats with one of the many artists who displayed works in the library gallery.

A new student is welcomed by Dr. and Mrs. Mortvedt at the faculty reception.



A Constant Effort



Dr. Thomas H. Langevin, Academic Vice President



Dr. Charles Anderson, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Richard Moe, Dean of the College of Professional Studies, speaks with members of the Board of Regents.



to Meet the Needs of a Growing University



Mr. Charles Nelson assumed the position of Registrar during the summer of 1967.

Mrs. Loleta Espeseth, wishing to have more time to spend with her family, stepped from the role of Registrar to that of Assistant Registrar.



Members of the Registrar's Office staff work during registration for the spring semester.



Dr. Daniel Leasure, Vice President in charge of Student Affairs

Student Affairs Office Expands

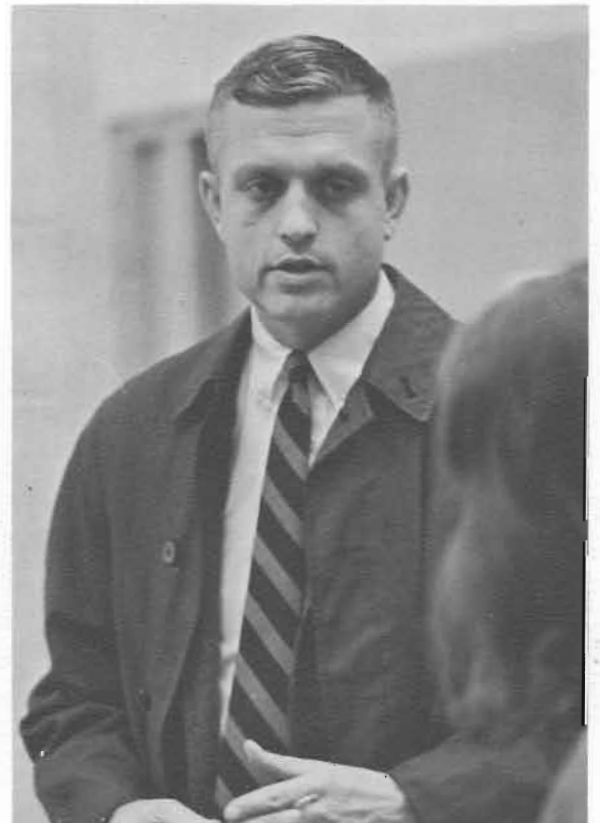


Miss Margaret Wickstrom, Dean of Women



Miss Mary Kaye Heisler, Assistant Dean of Women, is one of the new members of the Office of Student Affairs.

Members of the Office of Student Affairs greet freshmen at the Faculty Reception.



Mr. William Sandler joined the Office of Student Affairs during the summer of 1967 as Dean of Men.



Mr. John Lennon, Director of Men's Residence Halls, joined the Student Affairs staff this school year.



Mr. Leighland Johnson, Director of Housing

"Growing Up" - an Increasingly Complex Task

We are living in a day of changing values, reactionary movements, protests by the "Hippies," and assertions that God is dead. Many students are becoming bewildered, distressed, and troubled by these conditions. The PLU Counseling and Testing Center staff assists students in finding their own way despite these pressures and problems by developing self-acceptance and self-confidence.

Mr. Gary Minetti, Counselor-Psychometrist



Dr. Seichi Adachi, Director of Counseling and Testing





University Relations

Keeping the public well informed about PLU happenings is the role of the University Relations Department. The *Reflections* Magazine, the school catalogue, and numerous other publications are all the products of this department. Further concerns of the University Relations Department are sponsoring campus events and promoting activities such as band and choir appearances and sports events.

Rev. Milton Nesvig, Vice President in charge of University Relations, serves as announcer for the "Aroma Bowl."



Joe Schneider, News Bureau Chief

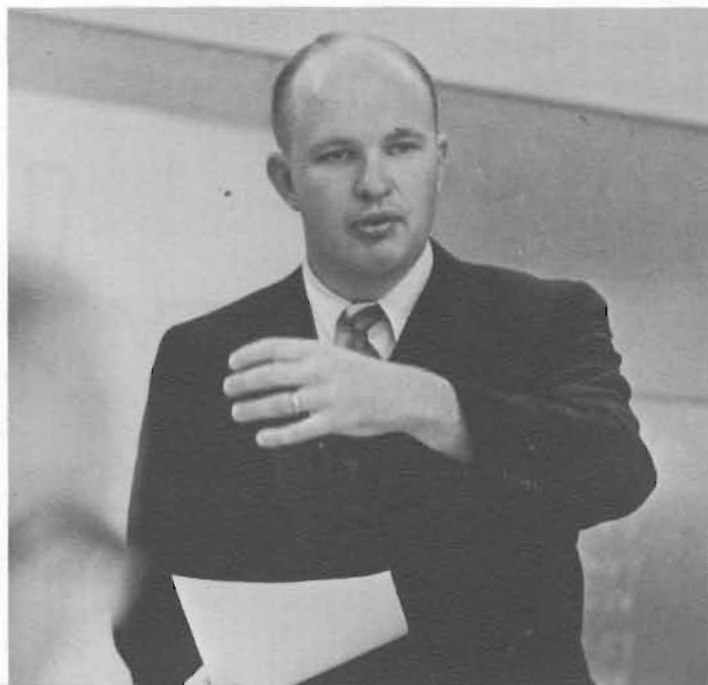


Rev. Harvey Neufeld, Director of Church Relations, served as the Area Director for the Lutheran Ingathering For Education during 1967.

Jon Olson, Director of Alumni Relations

New Ideas for Alumni Office

Jon Olson became the director of Alumni Relations during the summer of 1967. He initiated several new ideas for change and expansion. Among them are involvement of non-alumni board members and students within the structure of many committees, development of an alumni underclass program to help the student matriculate into the role of an alum, and the creation of a program for continuing education for alumni on a non-credit basis.

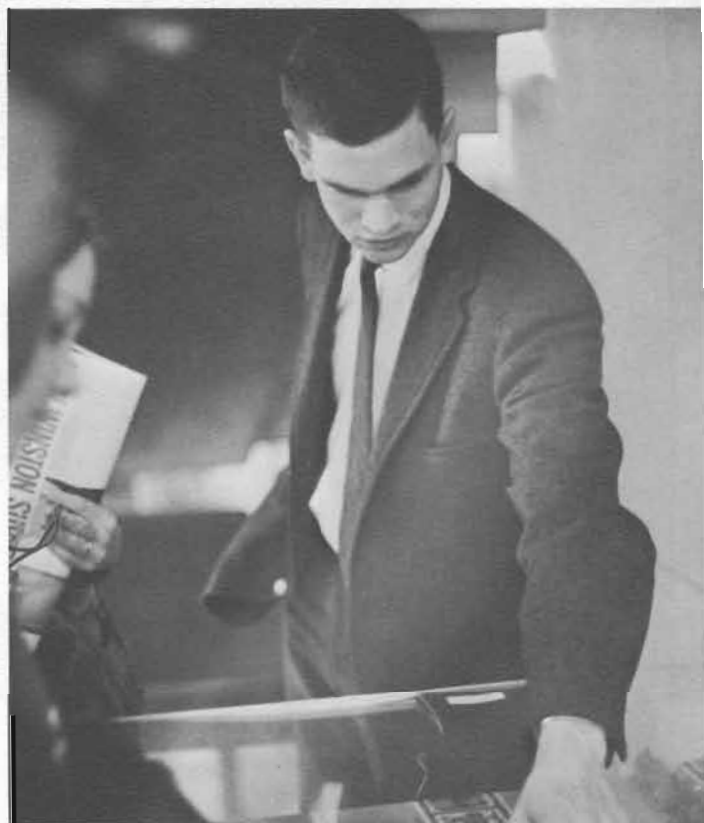


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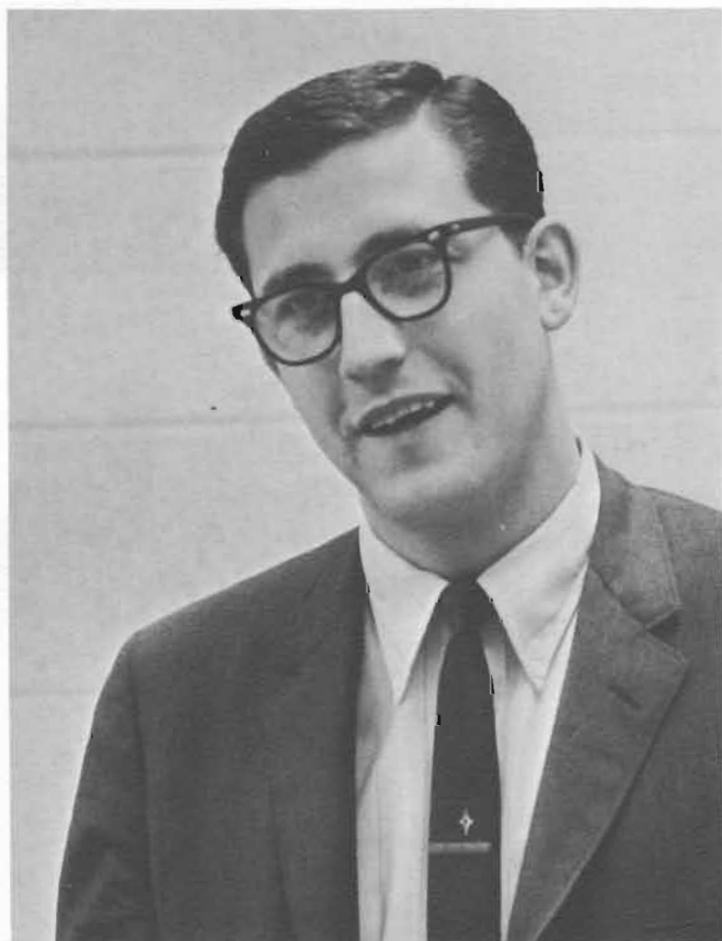
J. E. Danielson, Director of Admissions

James Van Beek, Director of Financial Aids and Assistant Director of Admissions



Mark Anderson, 1967 PLU graduate, has joined the Admissions Office as an Admissions Counselor.

Ronald Coltom, Assistant Director of Admissions



Expansion - A Major Concern of the Business



Clayton B. Peterson, Vice-President for Development.

Strengthening and enriching the total program of the University is the concern of the Development Office. This includes securing funds for new buildings, new facilities, and new programs, as well as expanding our teaching, counseling, and research activities. The Development Office endeavors to project the University into the business, industrial, professional, and governmental communities in order that leaders may understand, endorse, and support the University's educational effort.



Arthur O. Pedersen, Associate in Development.



In December, Paul A. Askland (left) was appointed director of a rapidly growing Data Processing Office.

Norm Nesting (right), a member of the Data Processing staff, examines a machine.



and Development Offices

The Business Office is concerned with managing finances, building programs, and changes on the University campus. This was a transitional and building year for this department. A new computer was installed in December—a step in converting a mechanical system of accounting to a fully computerized system.

In the area of construction, work was begun on the new Clifford Olson Physical Education-Auditorium Building and plans for the new University Center were revealed.



A. Dean Buchanan, Vice-President for Business and Finance, takes part in the ground breaking ceremony for the physical education-auditorium building.

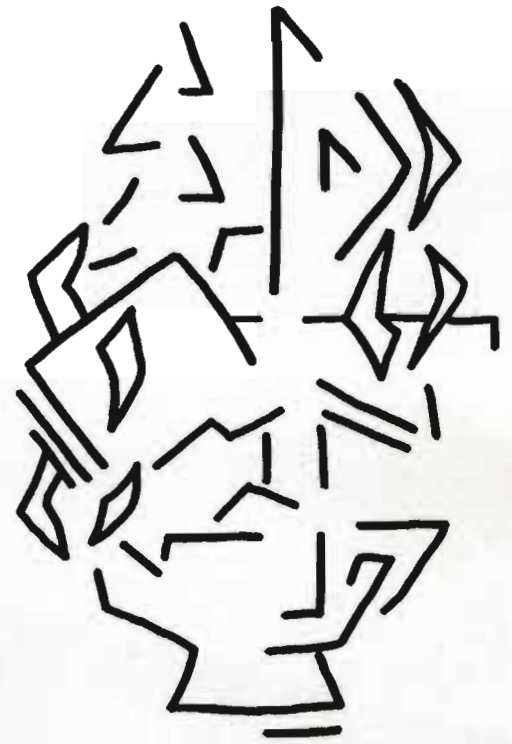


Jerry Haralson, Assistant Controller.

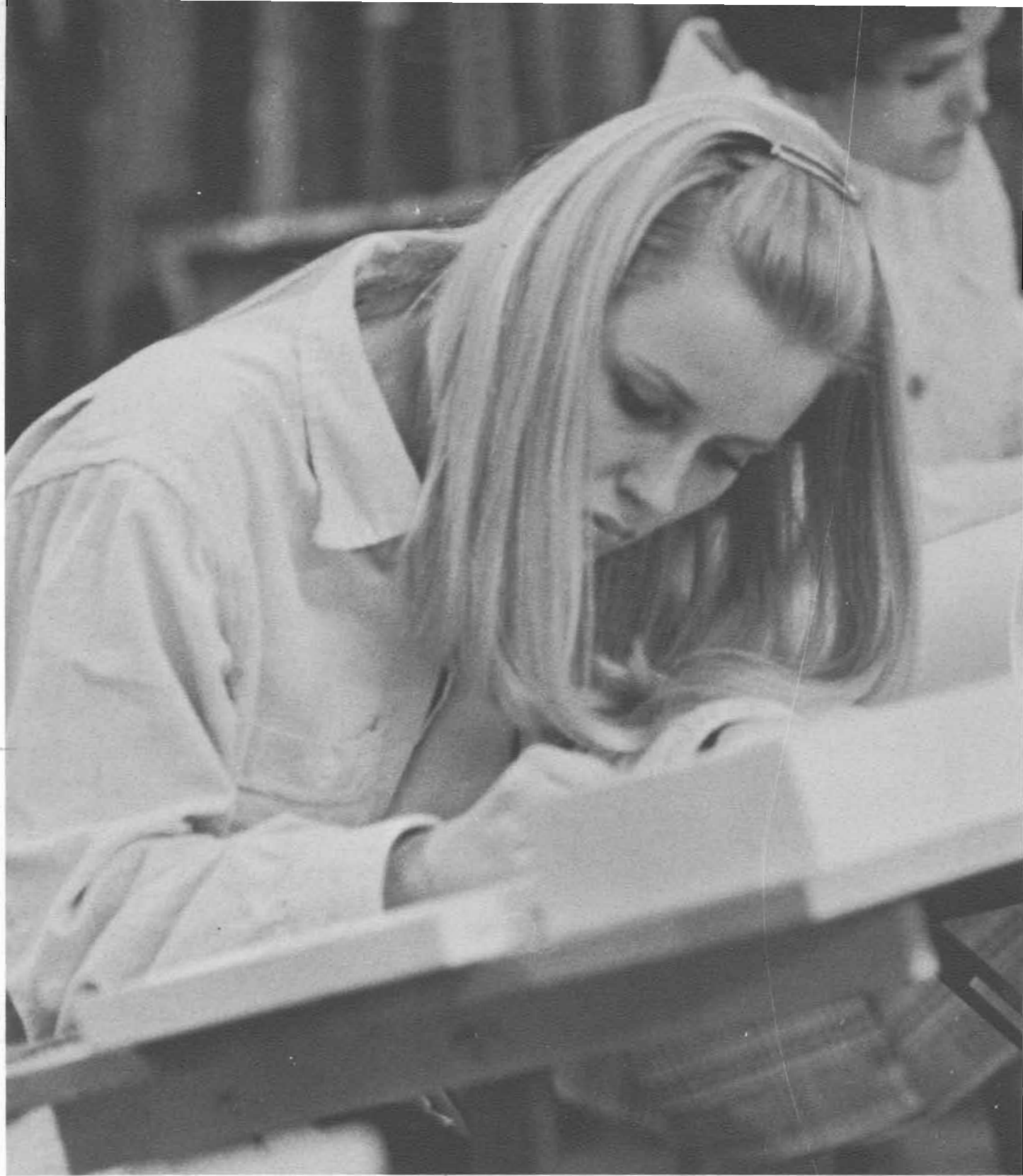
Allen P. Lovejoy (right) resigned from the position of Business Manager in December, 1967, after four years of service. Howard Vedell (left) was appointed as the new Business Manager.







Faculty



Art



*Art . . . an
Experience in
Creativity*



Mr. Roskos assists a student with her project.



An impressive metal sculpture by Mr. Roskos.



Mr. Schwidder, Chairman of the Art Department.



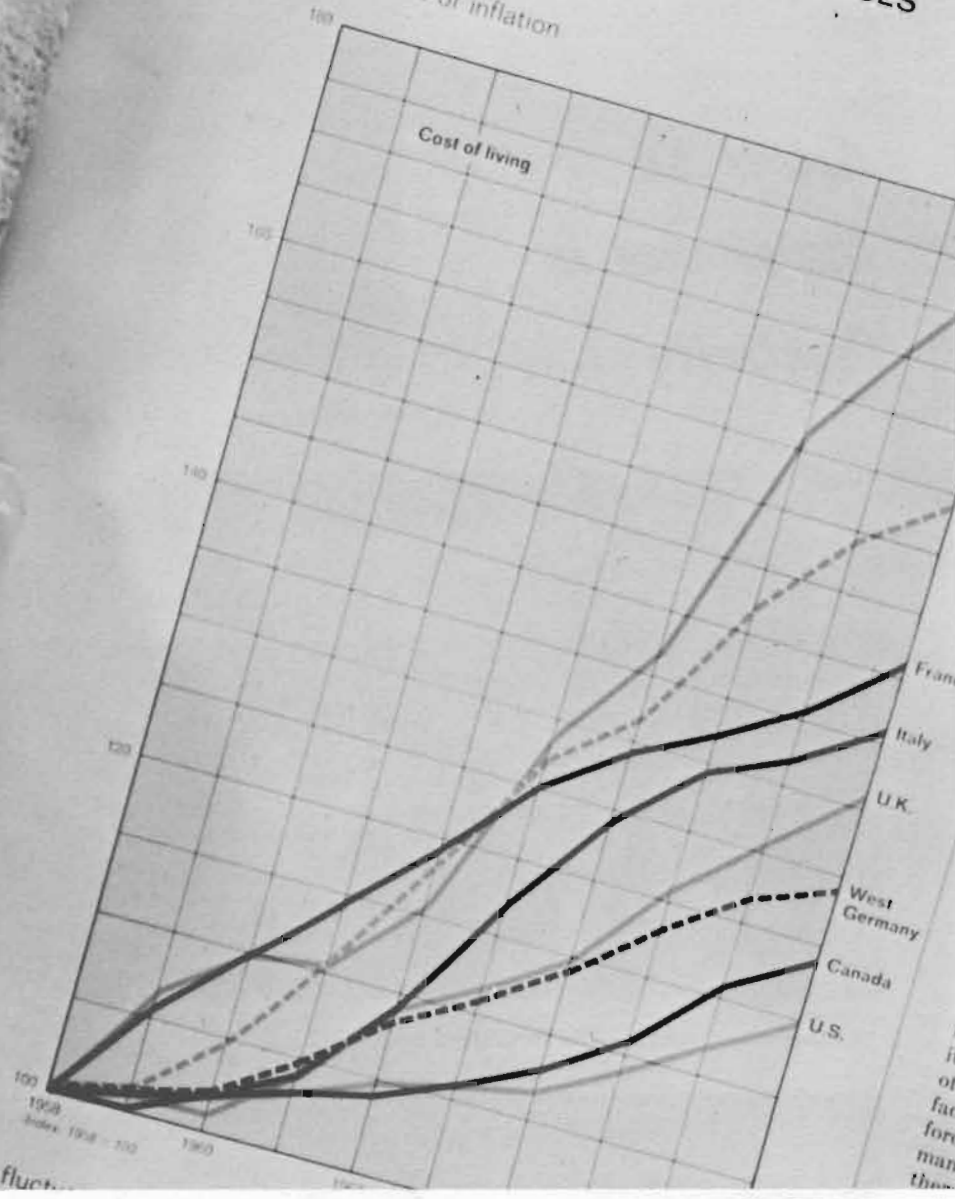
Mr. Kittleson.



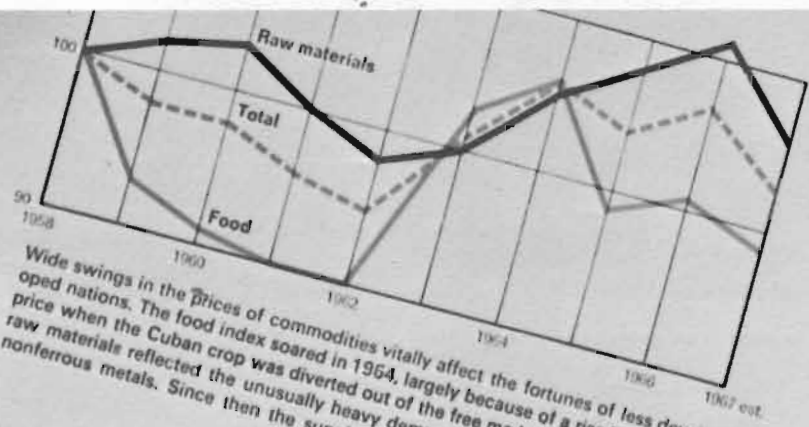
Mr. Elwell watches as another art project nears completion.

PROBLEMS IN PRICES

A fever chart of inflation



Economics and Business Administration



Wide swings in the prices of commodities vitally affect the fortunes of less developed nations. The food index soared in 1964, largely because of a rise in the sugar price when the Cuban crop was diverted out of the free market. Last year's rise in raw materials reflected the unusually heavy demand for copper and some other nonferrous metals. Since then the supply situation, and the prices, have...

...policies to Most fe optimistic year. Their countries ha —sometimes have been pi strong comeba that would help everywhere bec ulus to foreign t is turning out to the official U.S. t credence has been encouraging statisti mer, Germany's up been receding furthe Britain's economy co the Organizati tion

*Economics: the Study of What Makes Our Economy
Go and Grow*

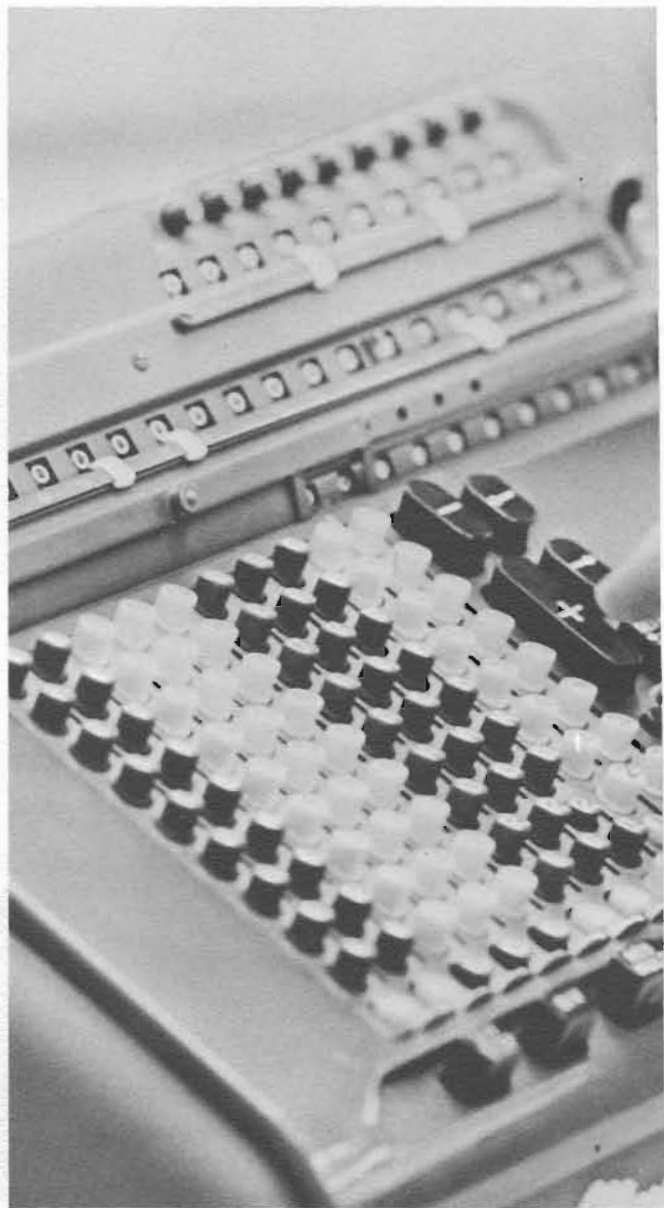


Above: Mr. Pierson, chairman of the department of economics and Mr. Genda; above right: Mr. Gary Holman; right: Mr. Davis.

College Careers



Left: Mrs. Seger; above: Dr. King, director of the school of business administration; below: Dr. Peterson.



Lead to Careers in Business Administration



Above: Mr. Stintzi and Mr. Bancroft. Below: Mr. Hildahl, Mr. Hutcheon, and Mr. McMaster.





Education

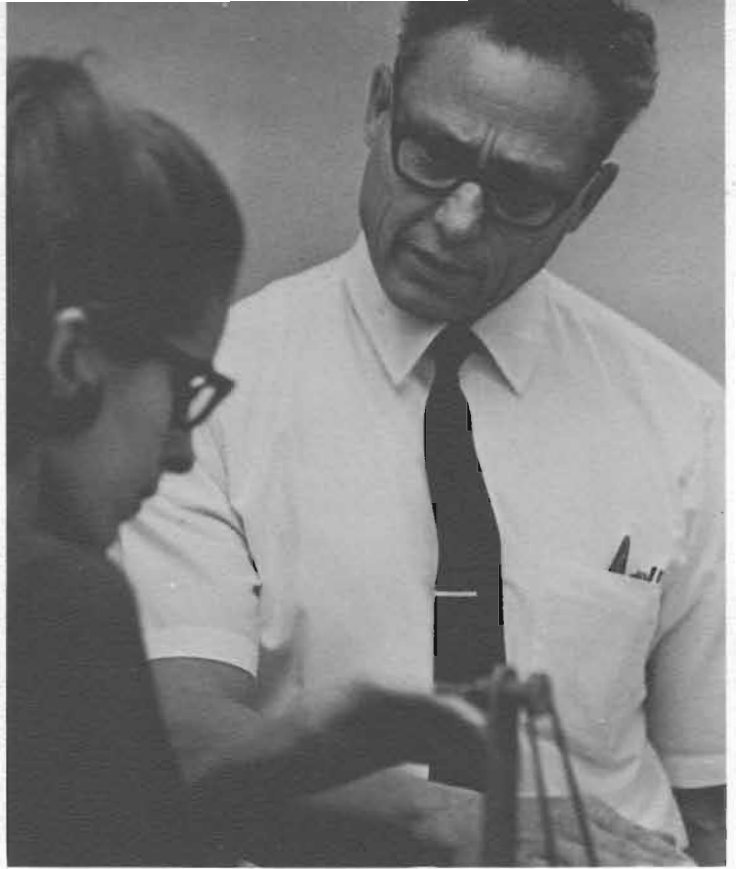
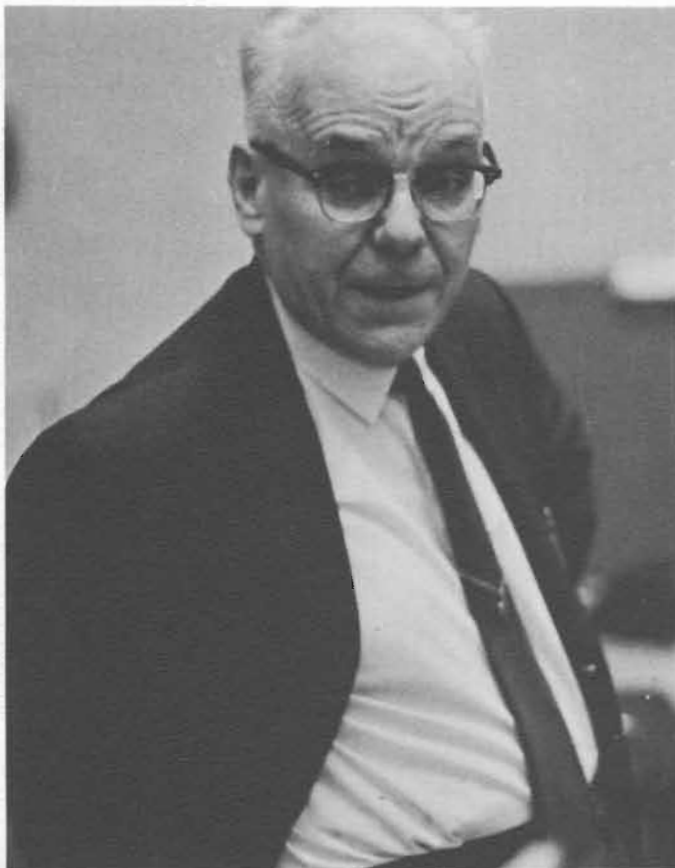




Ed prof Dr. Albert Jones is always concerned about his would-be teachers.

***Teaching: a Sometimes
Frustrating
but Rewarding
Profession***

Dr. Theodore Sjoding helps his students to understand what will be expected of them as teachers.



Dr. Lynn Stein instructs a student in the proper method of handling instructional material.

Mrs. Alice-Marie Chambers not only instructs but participates in the classroom situation.





Dr. Arnold Hagen distributes supplementary material to aid would-be teachers.

Dr. Jane Williamson is always ready to advise a future teacher.



A pleasant smile and helpful advice are only a small part of Mrs. Alice Napjus.

The door to Mr. Arne Pederson's office is always open to future teachers who seek advice or just want to talk.





Miss Florence Orvik discusses with Sharlee Heather the points to look for in a good presentation.

Department head, Dr. Kenneth Johnston helps a student find the weak points in his report.

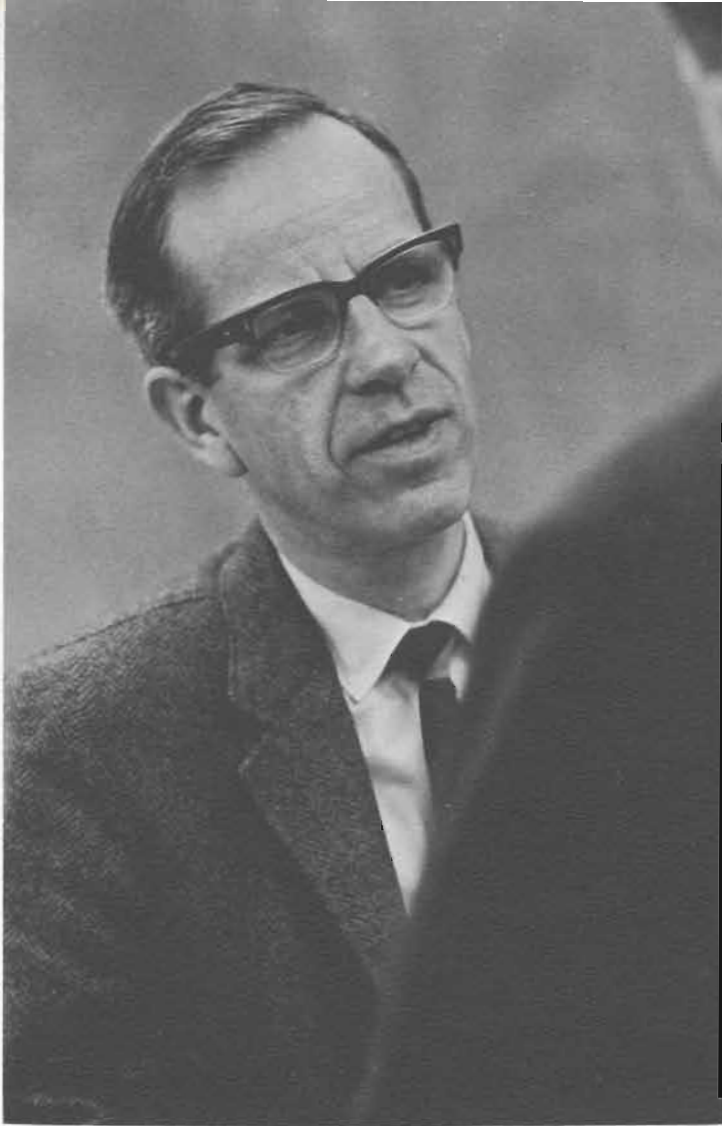
Would-be teachers with problems find that Dr. Carrol DeBower always has time to listen.





English





*English. . .the
Hub of Useful
Knowledge*



Above: Dr. Reigstad, Chairman of the English Department. Below: Dr. Ranson

Dr. Klopsch





Above: Mrs. Erwin listens to a student presentation. *Below:* she lectures to her class.

Assurance. . .

English, the basis of useful knowledge, is an imperative element in one's college career. Cognizant of this fact, Pacific Lutheran University offers to its students a variety of courses under the direction of superior professors. Additions to the department and the newly appointed chairman, Dr. Paul Reigstad, have implemented the goal of a truly excellent English Department. It is with this same assurance that a freshman walks into a Composition 101 course, and a senior can enter the upper division course of Literary Criticism.



Below: One of the English Department's newest members, Mr. Sole.





Miss Knudson visits with a student.

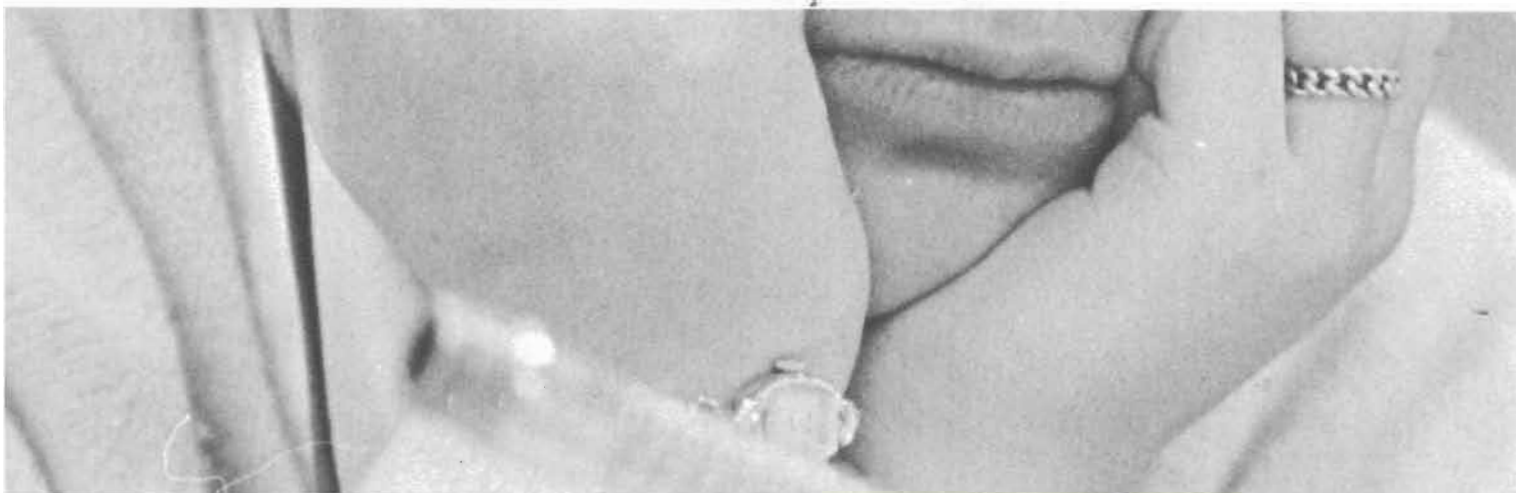


Left: Miss Bloomquist. Above: Mrs. Johnson.





Foreign Language





Below: Mrs. Durham. Right: Mr. Spangler, Chairman of the Department.



An understanding of the ideals of all people and their various philosophies of life is a great deal easier when one has a knowledge of their native language. This knowledge can be pursued through the channels of the Foreign Language Department of P.L.U.



"Could you explain that again, Mrs. Fisher?"

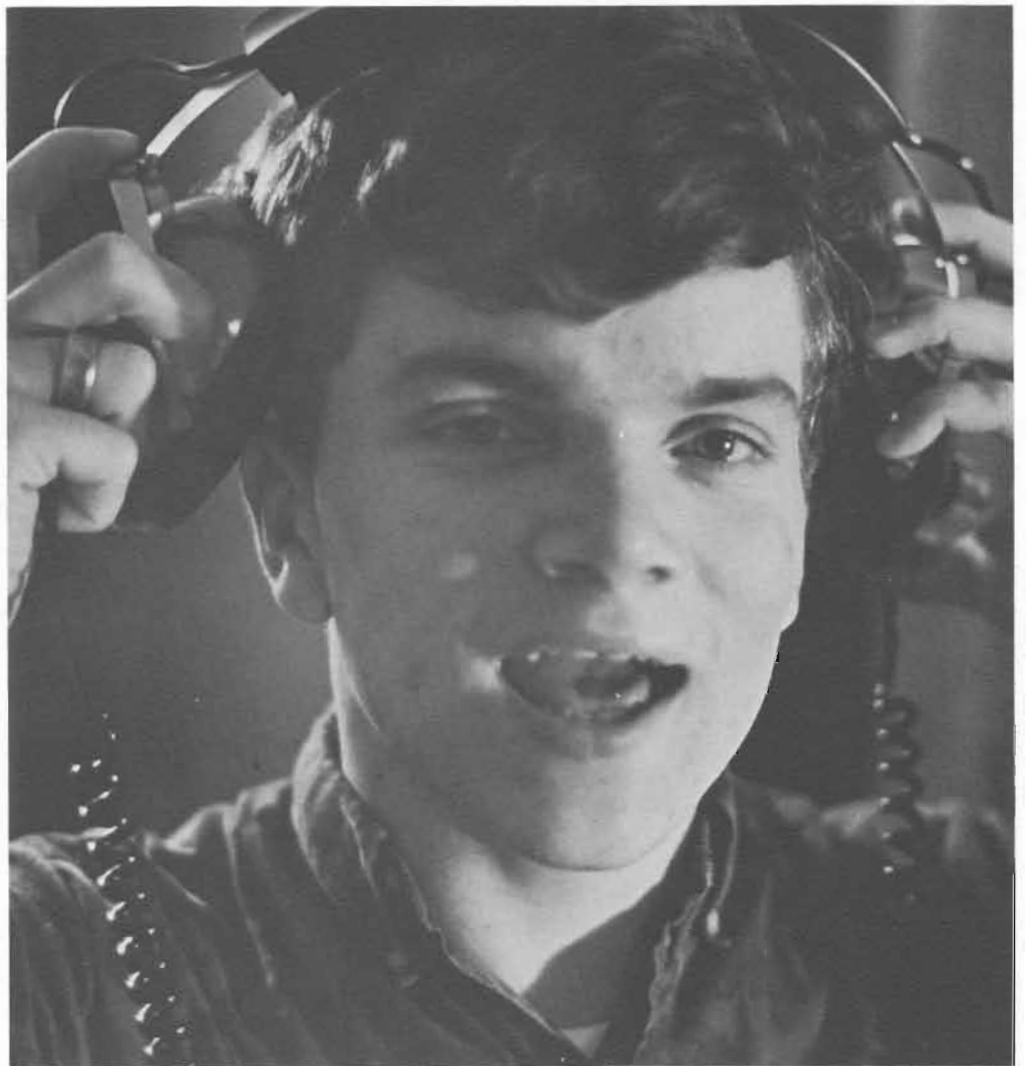


"Well, you see. . . ." explains Mrs. Fisher.



"Oh! Now I think I understand!"

*. . . Toward
a Better
Understanding*





Above: Mrs. Monroe lectures to her French Class. *Right:* Mr. Sevin, German instructor.

Teaching ranges from classroom Norwegian to folk dancing for Mr. Toven.



Carol Toepke receives full benefits from her language lab.





Health and Physical Education



*Many Changes
Take Place in
the Physical
Education Department*



Coach Roy Carlson, *below*, assumes duties as head of the department, following the December retirement of Mark Salzman, *above*.



Mr. Salzman and his family leave the campus, following his last official duty as part of the ground breaking of the new gym December 20, 1967.

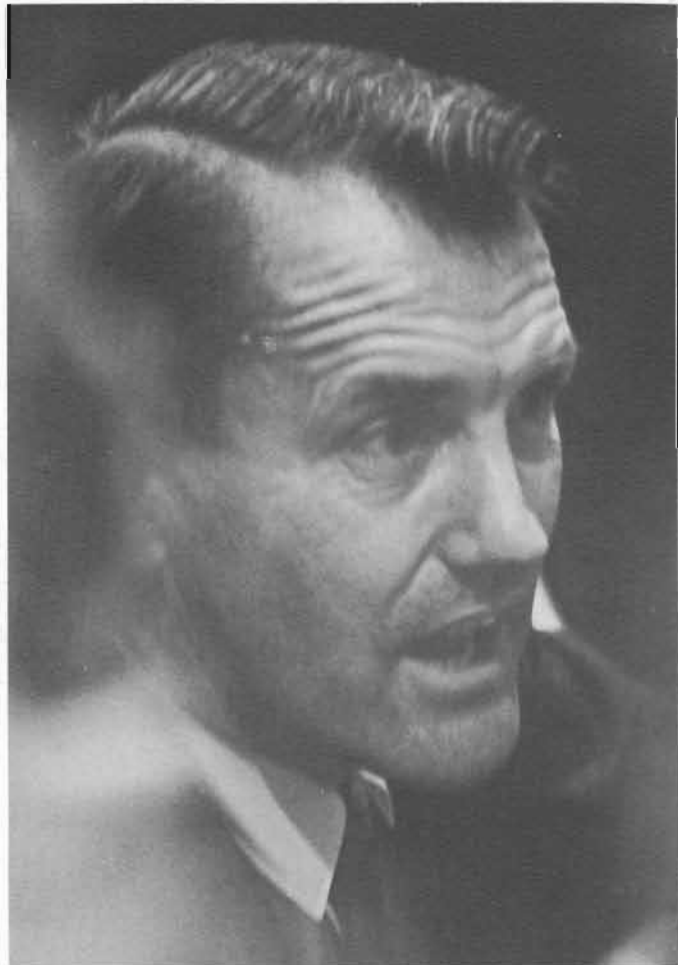
Miss Sara Officer coaches the hockey team in her first year at PLU.





Mr. Broeker

*Girls' Activities Classes
Kept Busy with
Exercises, Field Hockey,
and Gymnastics*



Mr. Lundgard



The freshman boys played basketball during the winter.



Sometimes it's not so easy to keep your toes pointed.



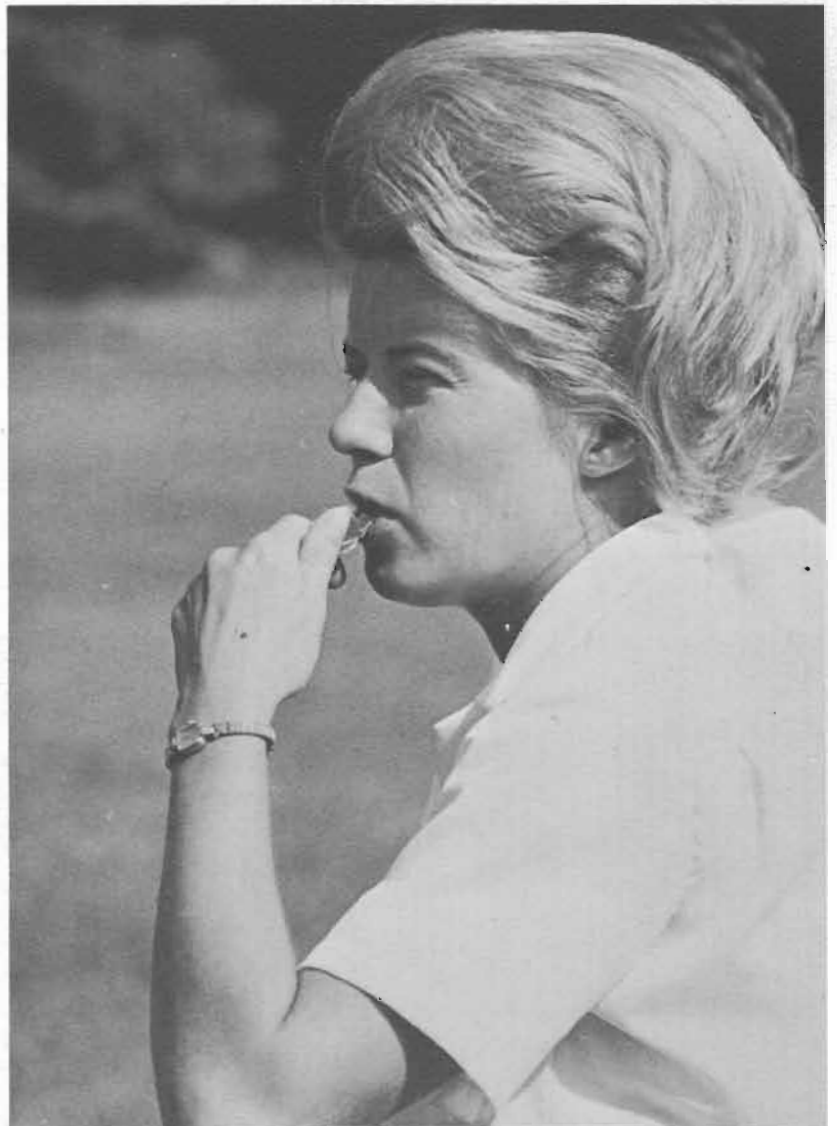


Mrs. Berg gives her class a few pointers on Soccer.



Mr. Alseth

Mrs. Berg



Community swimming lessons are sponsored by the department.



Music

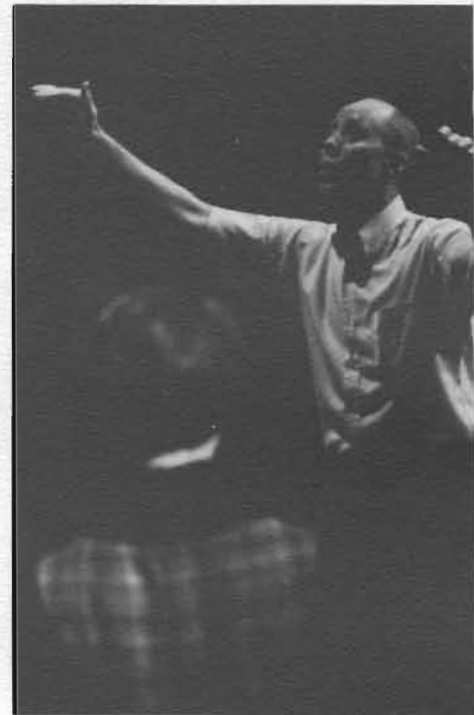
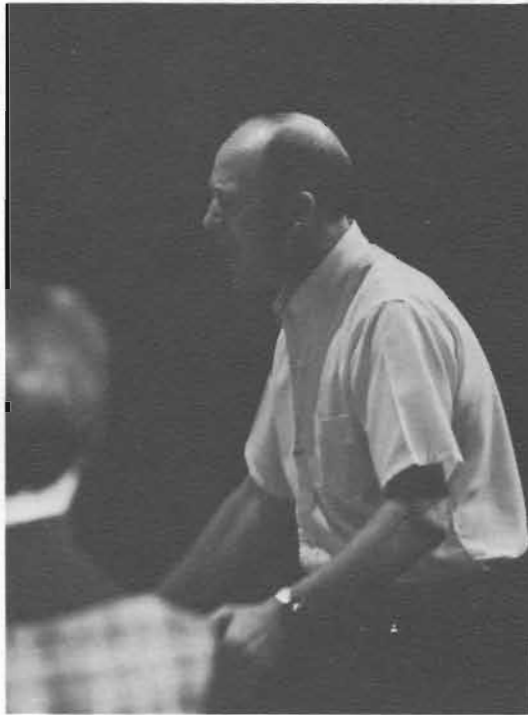




Mr. Fredrick Newham



Head of the department: Mr. Maurice Skones



Mrs. Kathryn Strickland



Mr. Jerry Kracht

Mr. Gordon Gilbertson



Mr. Calvin Knapp

Mr. Byard Fritts





Mr. David Urness

The Sound of Music

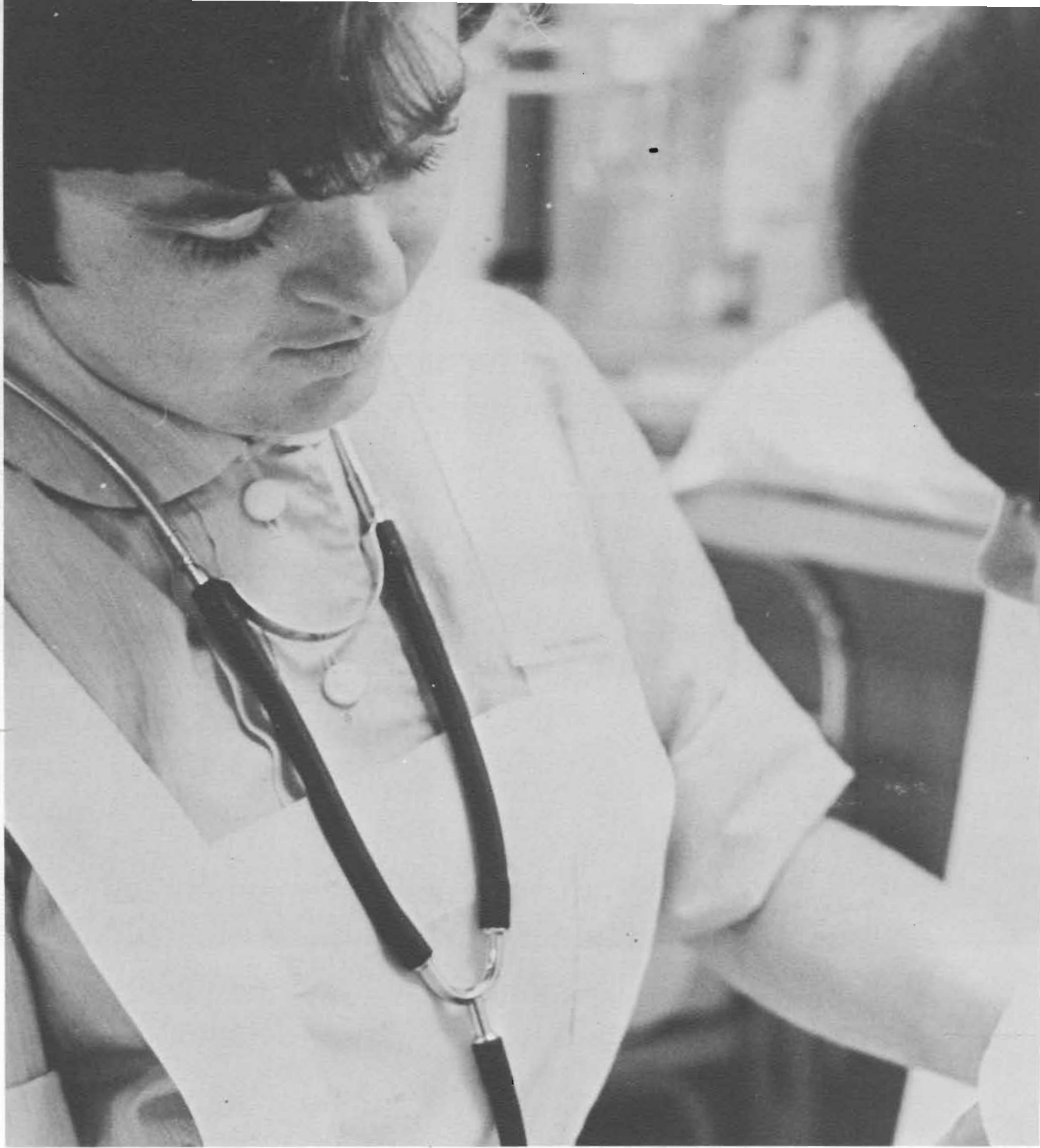
The Music Department began a new program this year. In the spring they performed a major oratorio, combining the Choir of the West and student soloists with the University Orchestra.

Besides these two groups the Department also boasts vocally, the Madrigal Singers and the University Chorale which includes another group within it, the Chamber Singers. There are also two instrumental groups, the Cham-

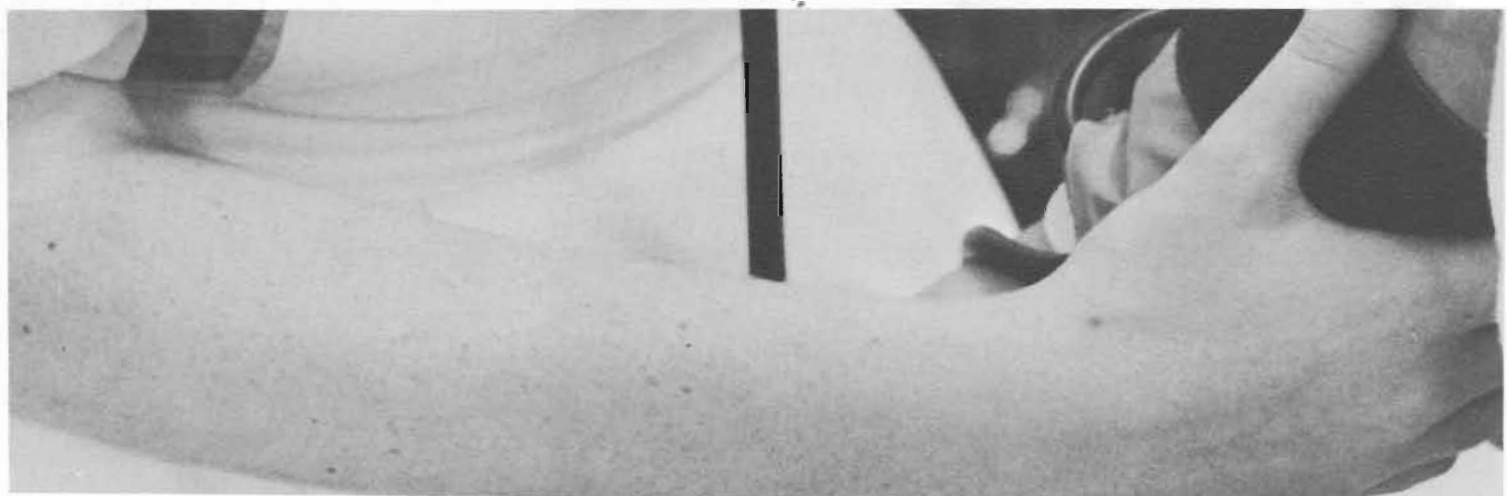
ber Ensemble and the University Band.

Friday Noon Music, another highlight of the Music Department is presented weekly for the enjoyment of the faculty and students. This is a series of recitals by music majors and faculty.

Two organizations also connected with the Music Department are Mu Phi Epsilon and the Organ Guild.



Nursing



Frustration,
Immense challenge,
Self-doubt,
Self-questioning,
Inferiority.

Fear that you are not
strong enough
sure enough
smart enough
kind enough
confident enough
compassionate enough.

Discovery of death,
misfortune and sorrow,
Of joy and hope and
the power of life.

Realizing individuality
and creativity;
To be a nurse . . .



School of Nursing Director, Dr. Doris Stucke contemplates a student's question.



Miss Lois Elam instructs a sophomore student, Kathy Otten, in the technique of drawing up injections.

Lois Rimer discusses a surgical case with one of her Med. Surg. students.



Josephine Fletcher demonstrates a tool of rehabilitation.

To Be a Nurse. . .



Psychiatric Nursing instructor, Mrs. Eleanor White, ponders a question.



Miss Wilma Peterson, Pediatrics instructor, works with a student and one of her tiny patients.



Mrs. Linda Olson, Mental Health Coordinator discusses some of the concepts inherent in her field.





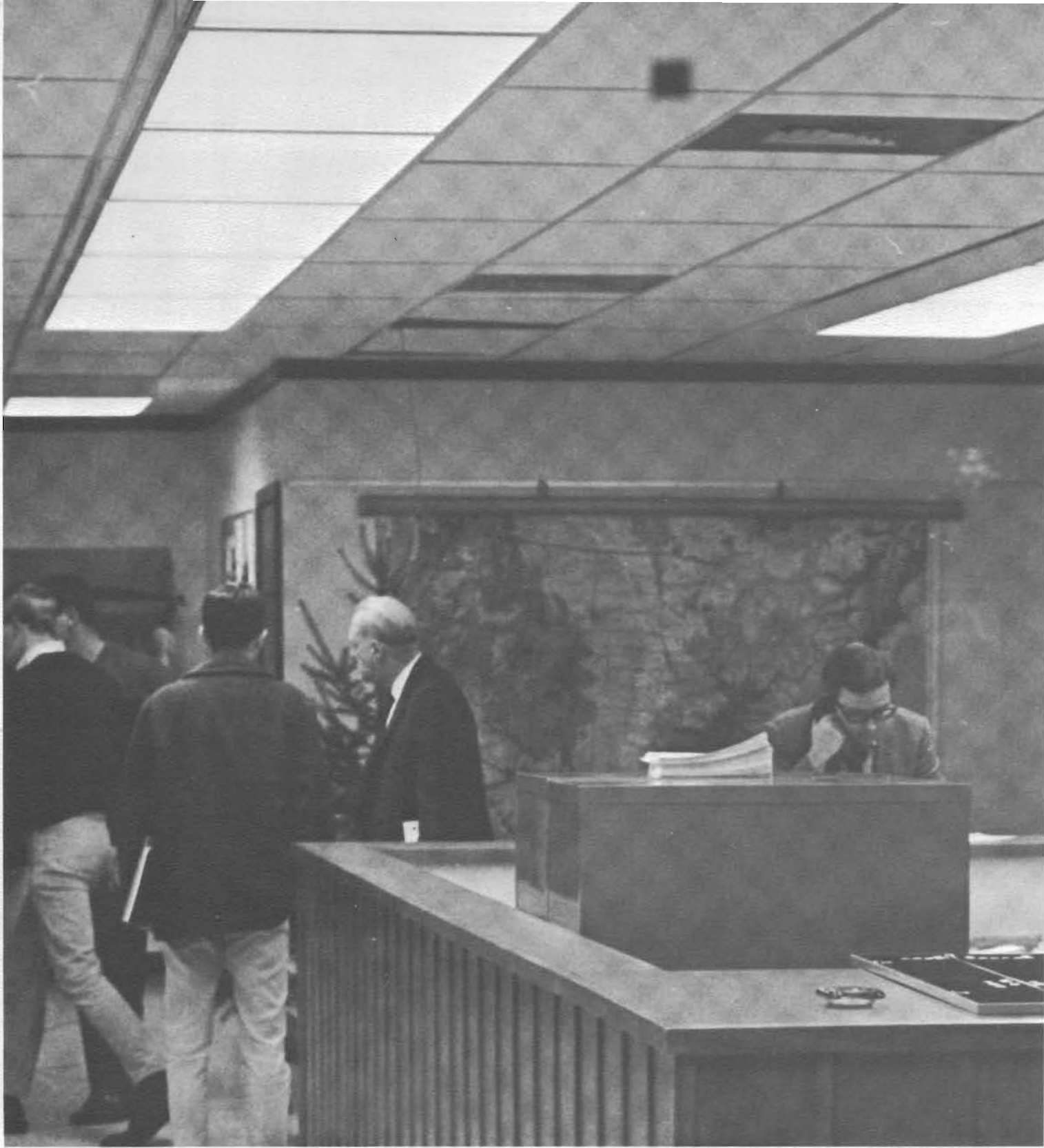
Miss Melba Cather listens attentively to one of her Public Health students.



Miss Tollefson, Senior Nursing Instructor emphasizes a point for her students.



Maternal-Child Health instructor, Mrs. Georgann Chase, takes care of some of her paperwork.



Political Science and History



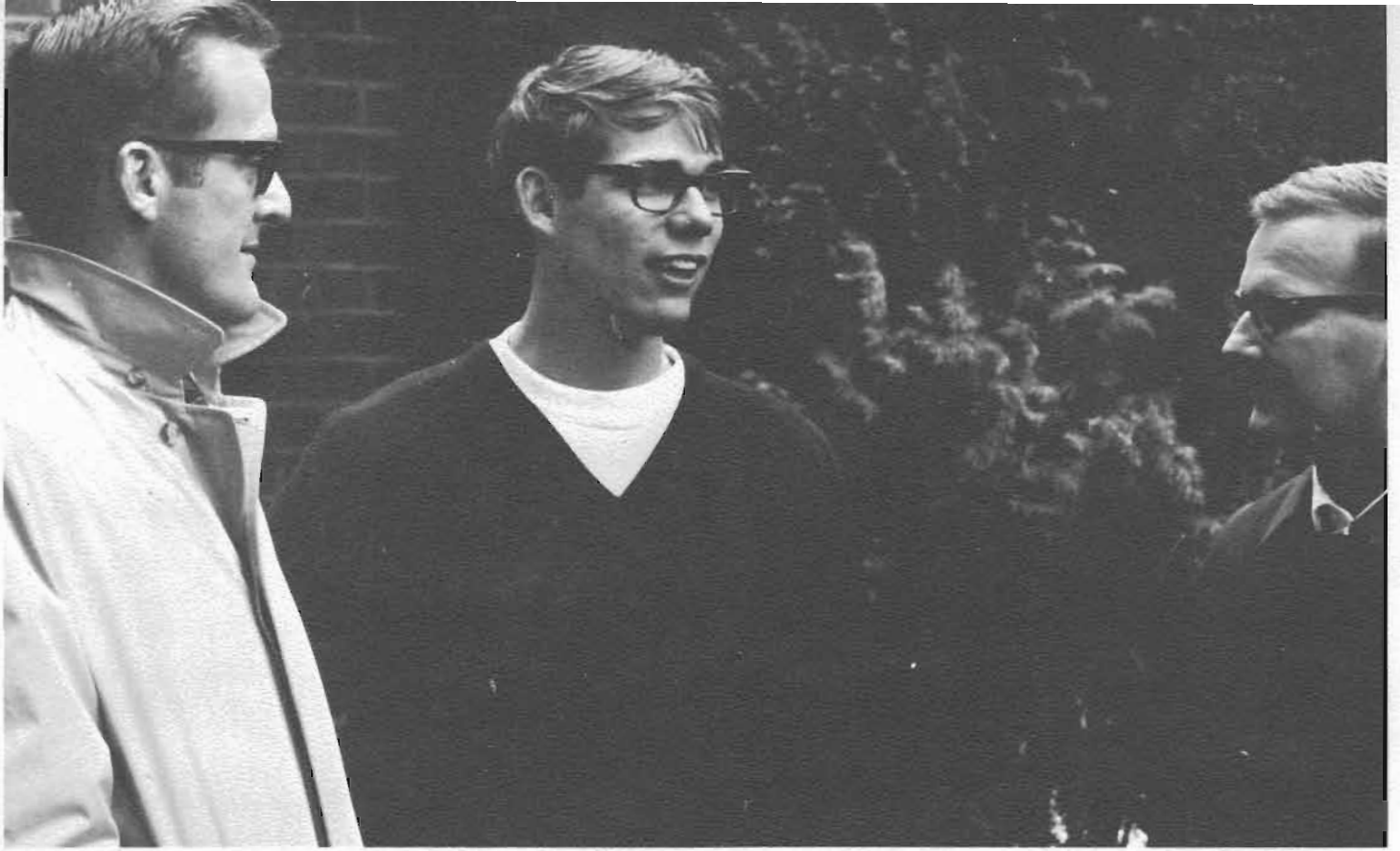
History Makes a Move

. . . Into New Offices

Contemplating world problems and relating them to students is only part of Dr. Donald Farmer's job as a prof in the Political Science Department.



Dr. W. C. Schnackenberg has found that listening and evaluating are all part of being chairman of the History Department.



Day or night, Dr. Philip Nordquist still finds time to talk with students.

Dr. Arthur Martinson is engrossed in one of the many books he uses to keep his courses up to date.

*History: A Study of the
Past and a Look
Toward the Future*

Mr. Elvin Akre pauses a moment while the students in his History of the Ancient World class get caught up in their note-taking.





Dr. Lowell Culver helps Mike McKean put his papers in order.



Always ready to discuss anything is popular history teacher, Mr. James Halseth.



THERE IS
ONE BODY
ONE SPIRIT
ONE HOPE
ONE FAITH
ONE
BAPTISM
ONE GOD
AND FATHER
OF US ALL
WHO IS
ABOVE ALL



Religion and Philosophy

IN ALL



*Religion and Philosophy
Departments Challenge
Minds and Promote
Thinking*



Dr. Stewart Govig



Mr. Kenneth Christopherson



*Religion and Philosophy:
The Keys to Understanding*



Dr. George Arbaugh



Dr. Emmet Eklund

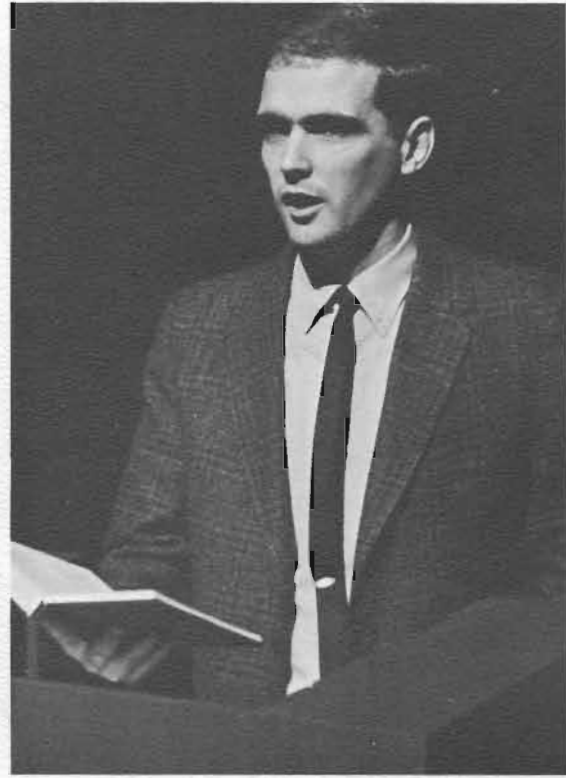
Mr. Thomas A. McKay



Dr. Joseph Anderson



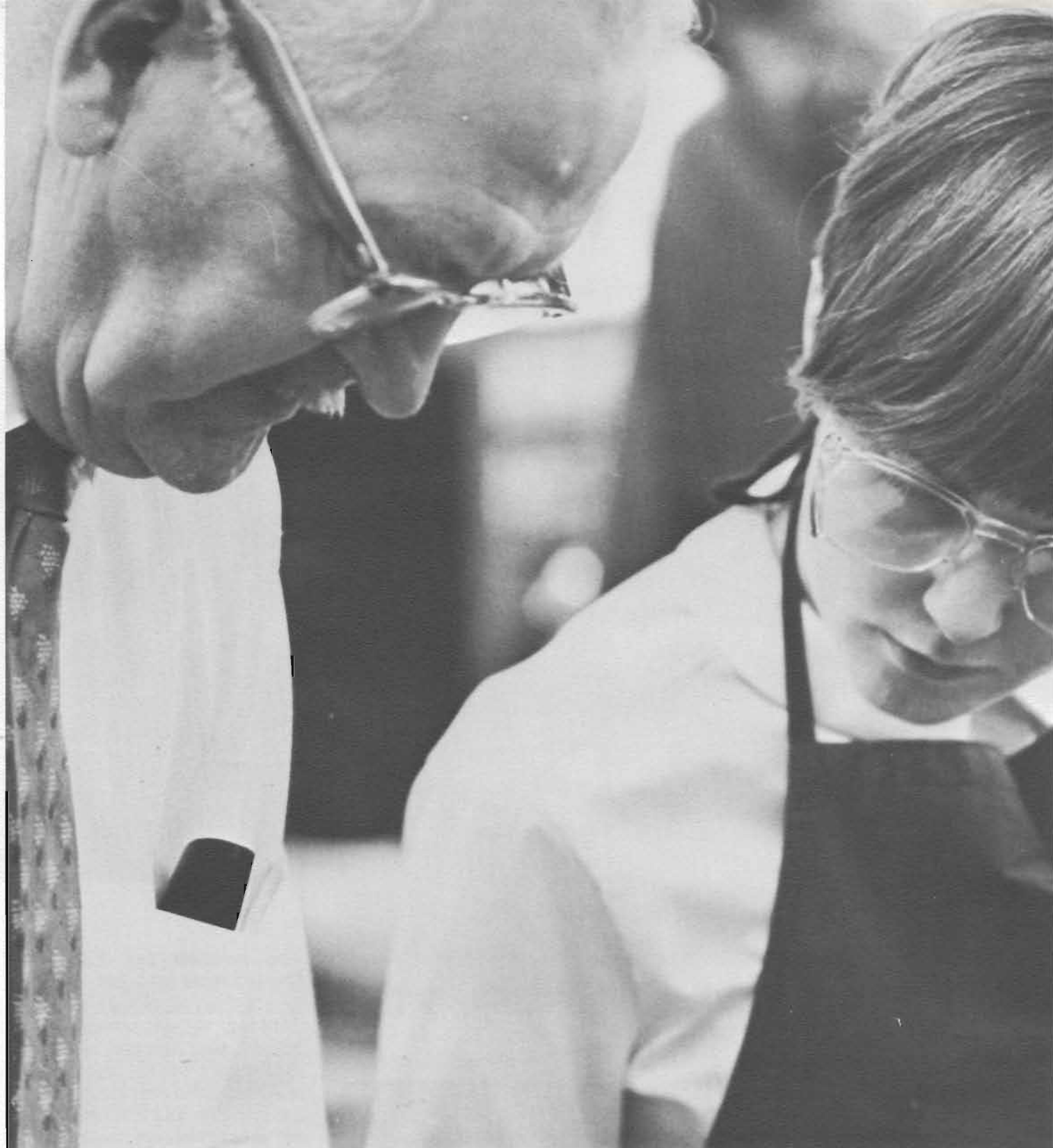
Mr. John E. Peterson



Dr. Curtis Huber



The Religion and Philosophy Departments go hand in hand in striving to elevate students' thinking to an understanding beyond the common world. In challenging beliefs, encouraging research, and exploring ideas, the Religion and Philosophy Departments enlarge the student's concept of life and its intricacies.



Sciences and Mathematics



General Sciences Give a Broad Overview

At first encounter, General Sciences may sound like a catch-all phrase to encompass any course which does not fall into one of the three major science categories. In a sense, this is true, but General Sciences is also a broad base-curriculum of diverse courses offered so that a student may recognize science as more than a test-tube or a dissected frog.

Although some students in the General Science courses are science majors, most are students from other fields gaining a basic knowledge of the world of science which affects everything done in the world today. General Sciences is a place to start, not an end in themselves—a person can not evaluate that which he knows nothing about.



Dr. Burton Ostenson takes time to explain a question to one of his students.



Mr. Don Rirge, Assistant Professor of Geology and General Science.

Biology Department Grows: Plants and Animals



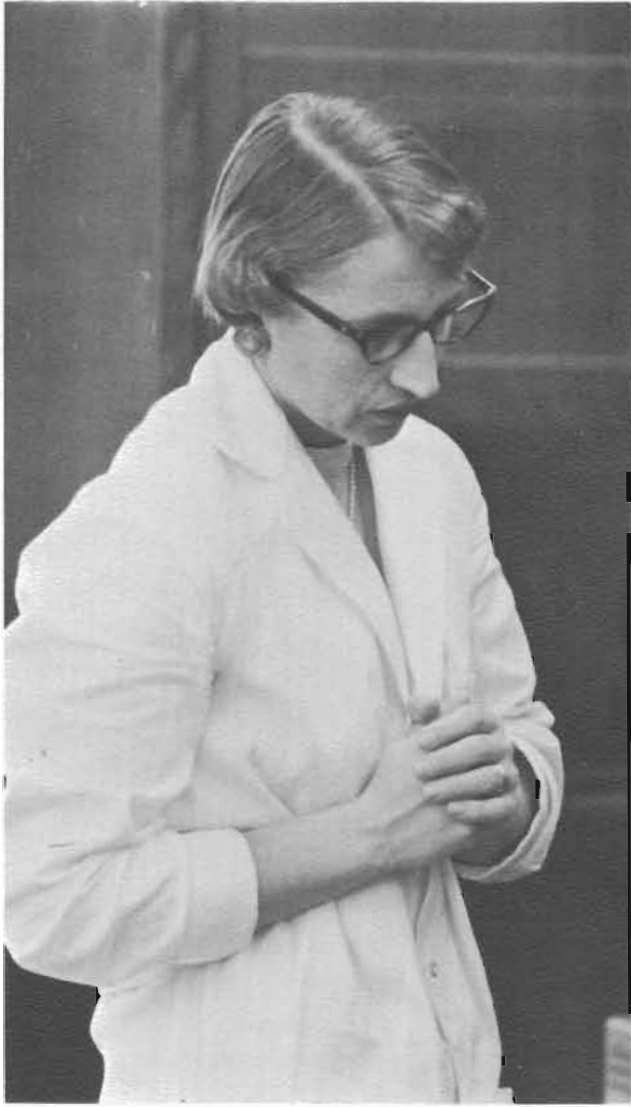
Dr. Earl B. Gerheim, Biology.

Dr. Jens Knudsen, Biology.



Mrs. Irene Creso, Biology.





Dr. JoAnn Jensen, Biology.



Dr. Harold Leraas, Biology.



Dr. Donald Pattie, Biology.



Freshman, Becky Mitchell, takes a test in her General Biology lab.

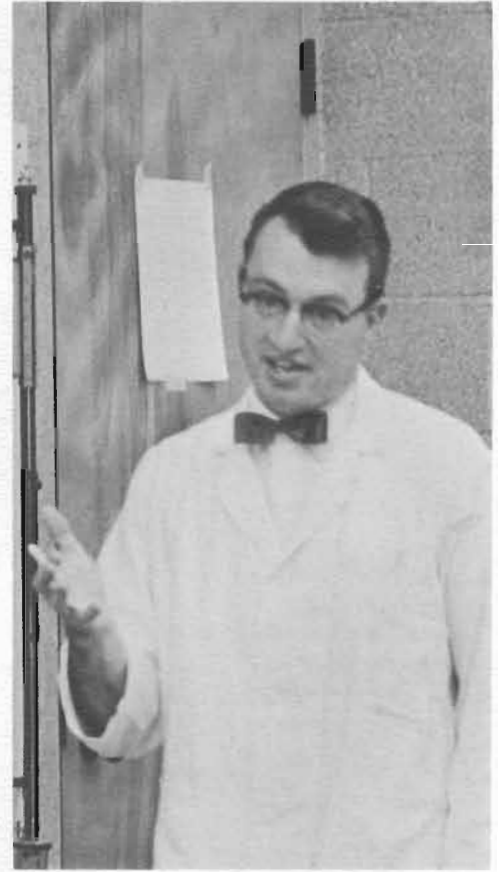
Chemistry and Physics



Dr. William Giddings, Chemistry.



Dr. Burton Nessel, Chemistry.



Dr. Laurence Huestis, Chemistry.



Dr. Frederick Tobiason, Chemistry.



Dr. Olaf Jordahl, Physics.

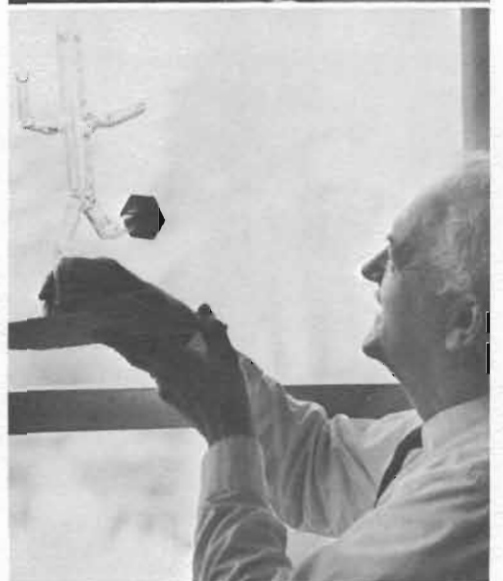
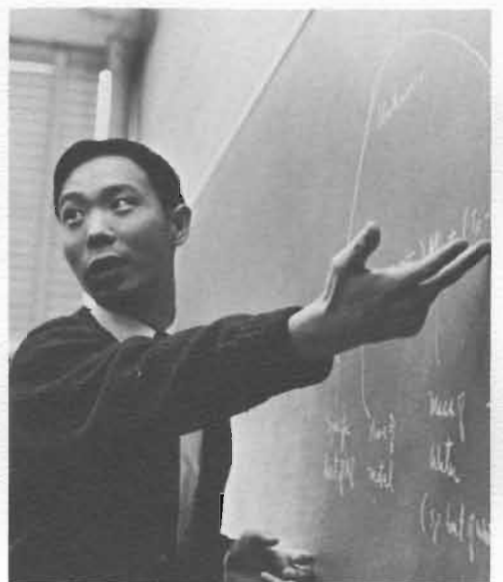


Dr. Harry Adams, Physics.

Dr. Kwong-Tin Tang, Physics.



Dr. Sherman Nornes, Physics.

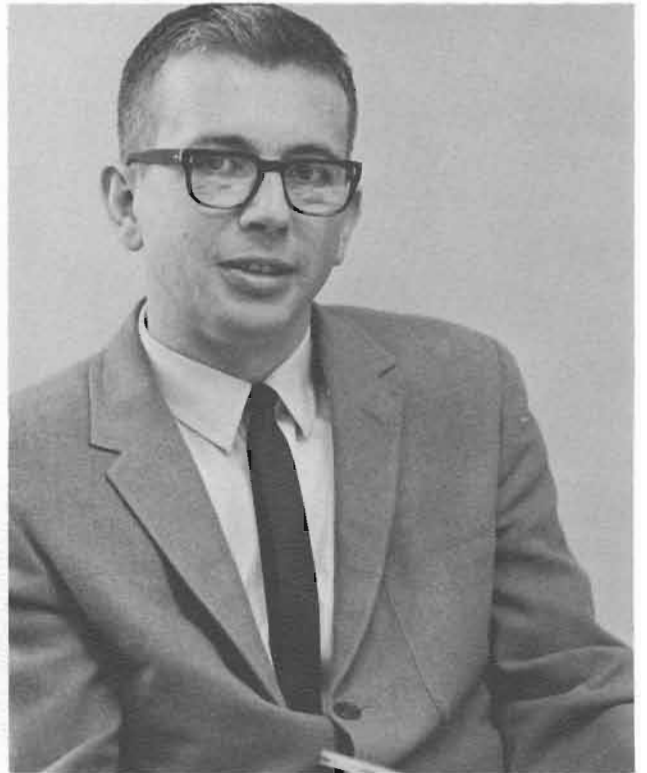


Dr. Robert Olsen, Chemistry.

*Mathematics: An Essential
Factor in All Sciences*



Dr. Lawrence Eggan, Mathematics.



Dr. Eugene Maier, Mathematics.



Dr. Kenneth Lueder, Mathematics.



Mr. Gary Peterson, Mathematics.

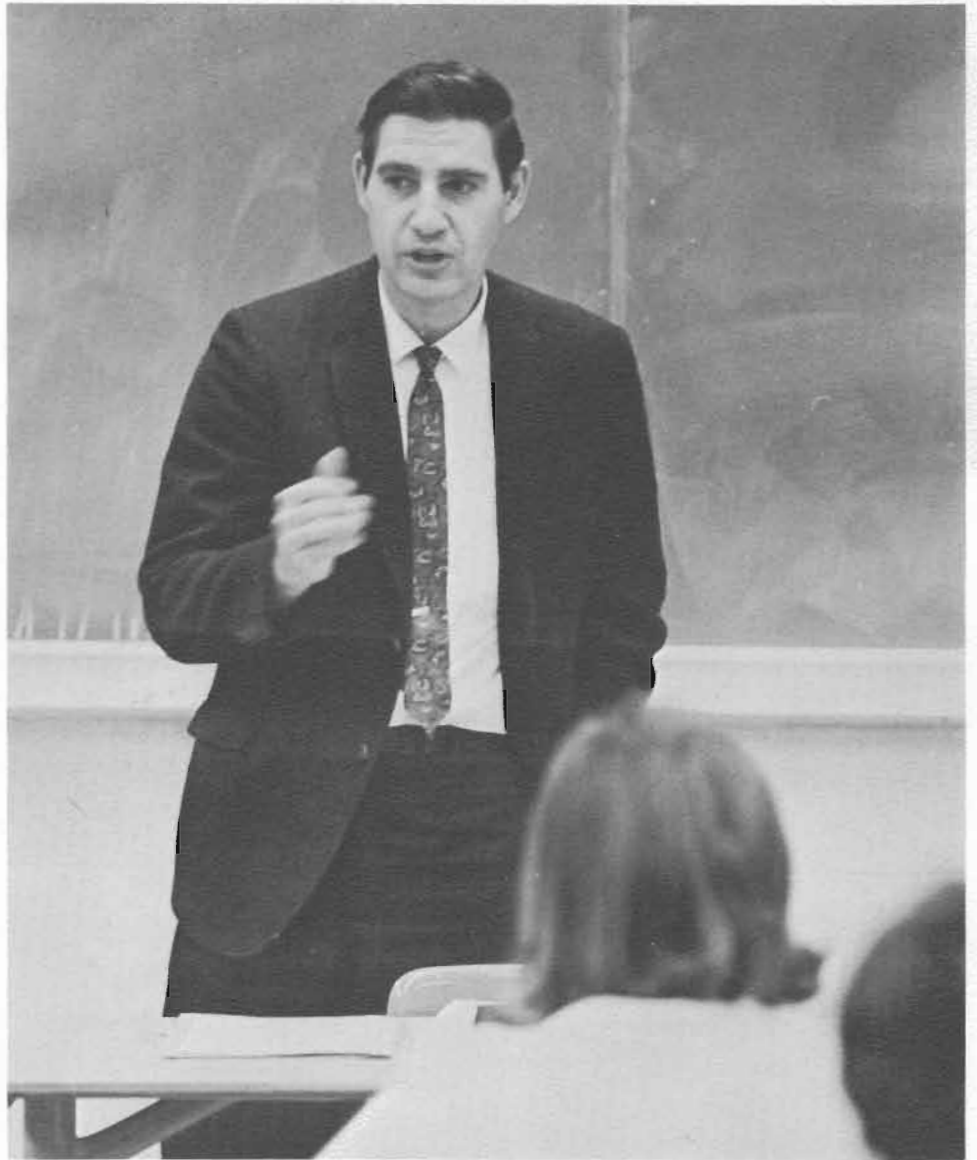


Students gather around Dr. John Herzog with questions after class.

All of the sciences have one thing in common, mathematics. This essential tool is present in one form or another everywhere you look today, and the mathematics department is dedicated to providing a clear understanding of all phases of math, from algebra to differential calculus. Without this basic concept it would be impossible to understand today's mathematically-oriented way of life.



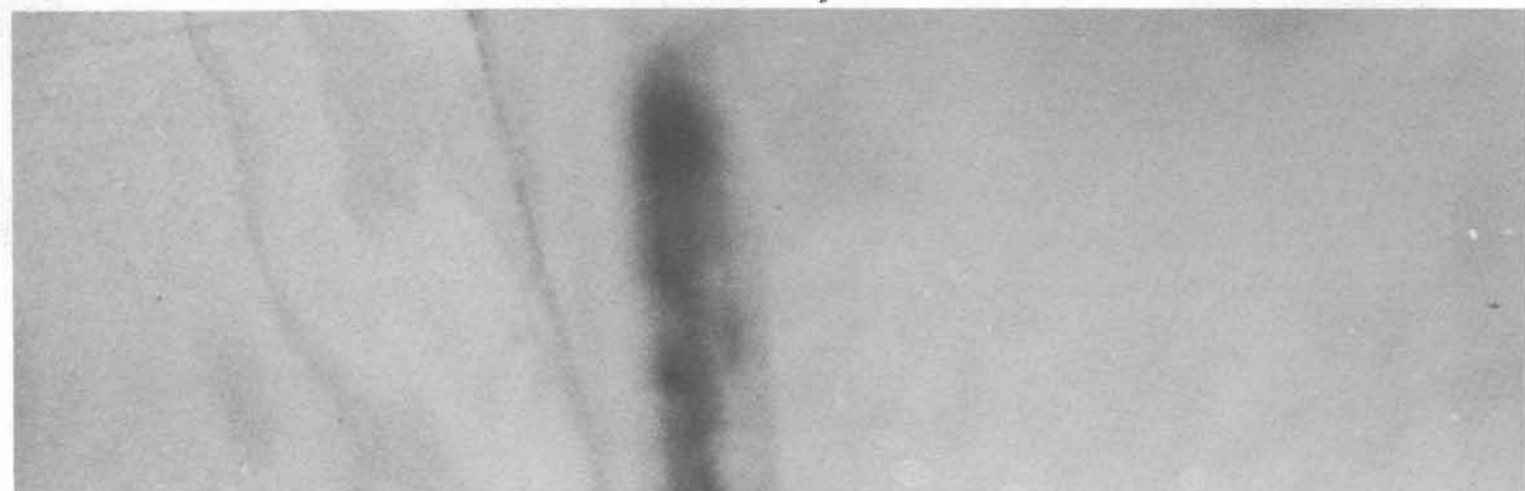
Dr. Herzog explains methods of algebra.



Mr. Kenneth Batker taught math to aspiring elementary school teachers.



Psychology and Sociology



Psychology: of Mice and of Men.

Ivy Court, only last year the home of ninety PLU men, this year became the home of ninety PLU mice—or rats to be more exact. The rats are being used for experimental purposes by both the department of psychology and the biology department.



Chairman of the psychology department, Dr. Bexton, checks on one of Ivy's newest residents.



Mr. Holmberg and Dr. Bexton discuss the week's busy schedule.



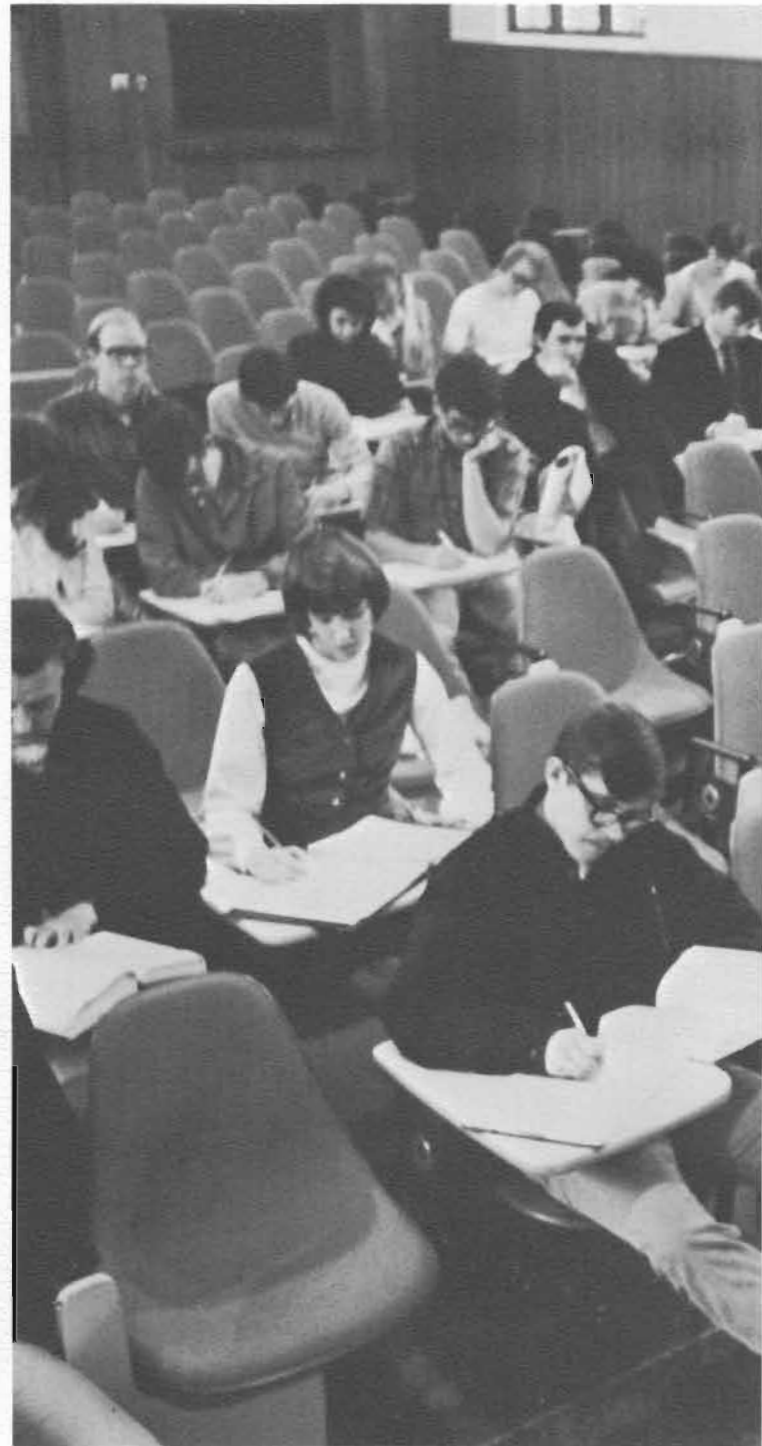
Mr. Severtson



Above: Dr. Knorr. Below: Chairman of the department, Dr. Schiller.



*Sociology:
the Study of Man in*



a Changing Society.



Mr. Jobst: "... and for you sociology types ..."



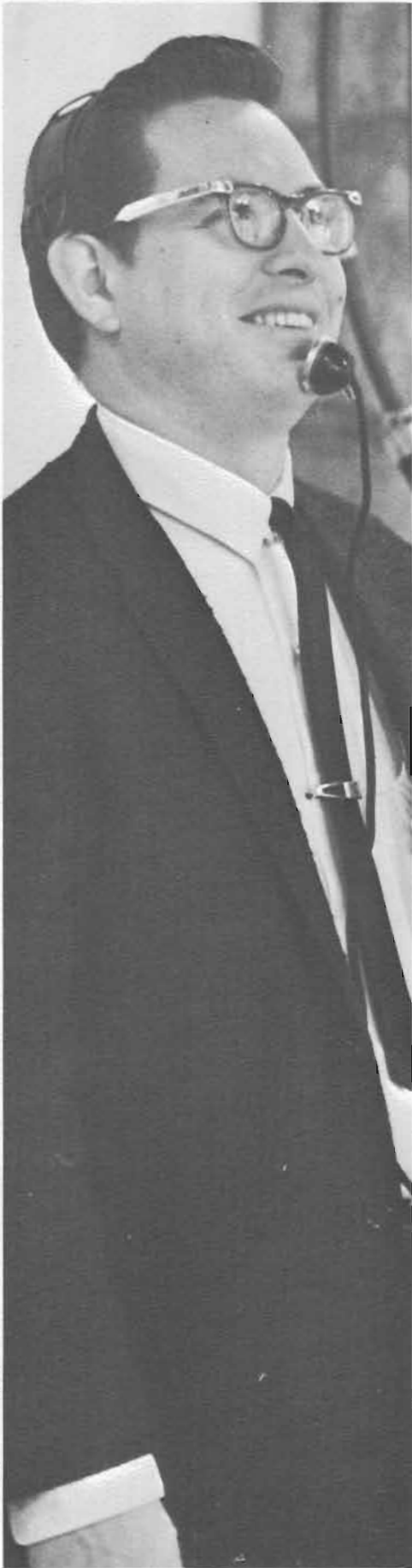
Speech and Drama



Tools of Speech and Drama

"The art of words is to use them creatively; to select and arrange them to inspire the mind, stir the heart, lift the spirit. . . ." In an effort to inspire their students to develop the art of using words creatively, the professors of P.L.U. continually challenge thought, organization, and expression.

Telecommunication and Radio are growing additions to the Speech and Drama department. Those working in Radio and Television are striving to spark creative thinking in the audience that will enable them to realize the possibilities of television and radio as contributors to a liberal education.



Mr. Nelson



Mr. Doughty



Mr. Christian



Mr. Eric Nordholm



Professor Theodore Karl, Chairman of the Department

The Speech and Drama Department Grows



Miss Lavonne Holden and Mr. Paul Hartman, 1967 Graduates, take on a new role in the Drama and Speech Department.

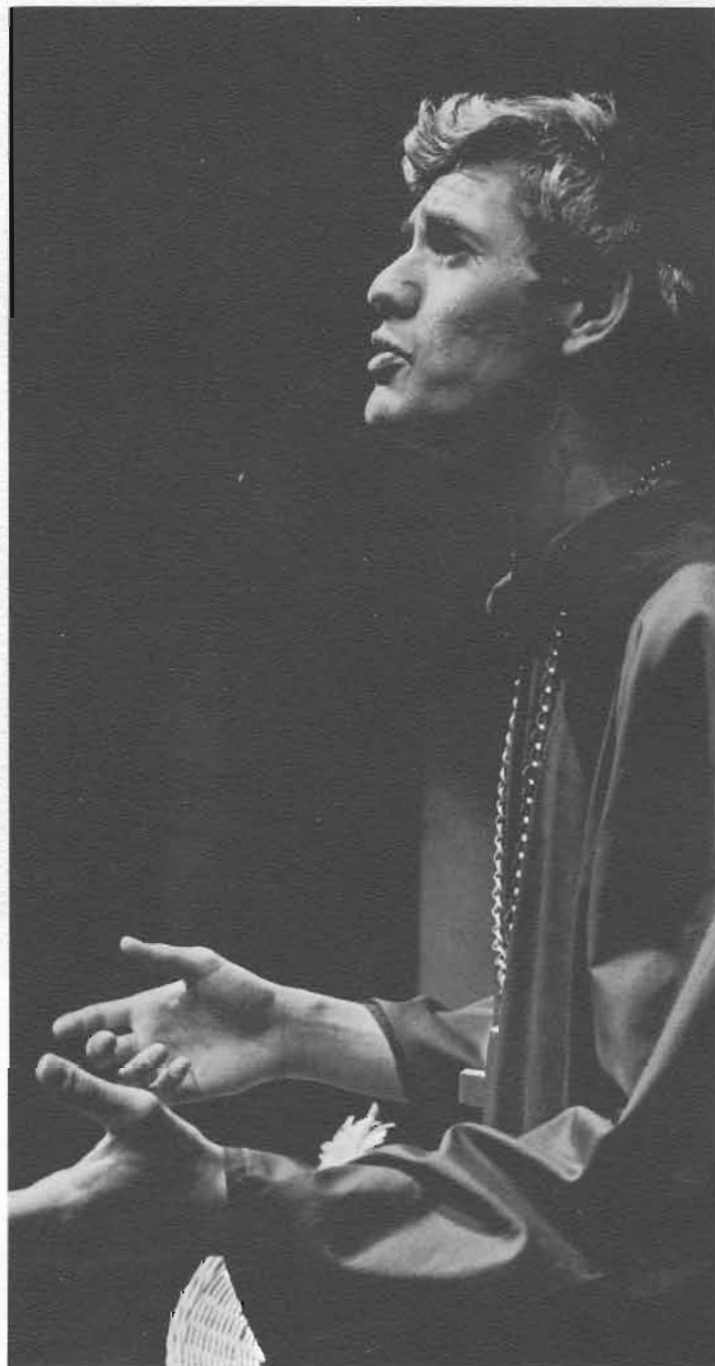




Expression is manifested in dramatic presentations.



Dr. Vernon Utzinger and Dr. Abe Bassett continue to add their talents.

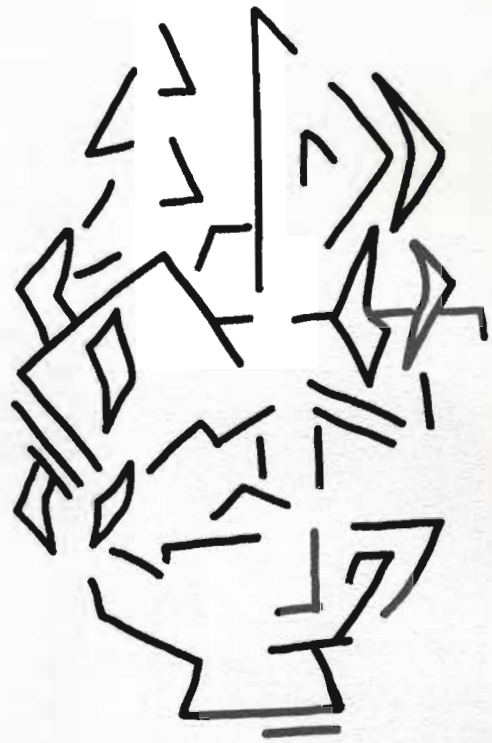


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Seniors





Did We Really Look Like That?



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Linda Allen
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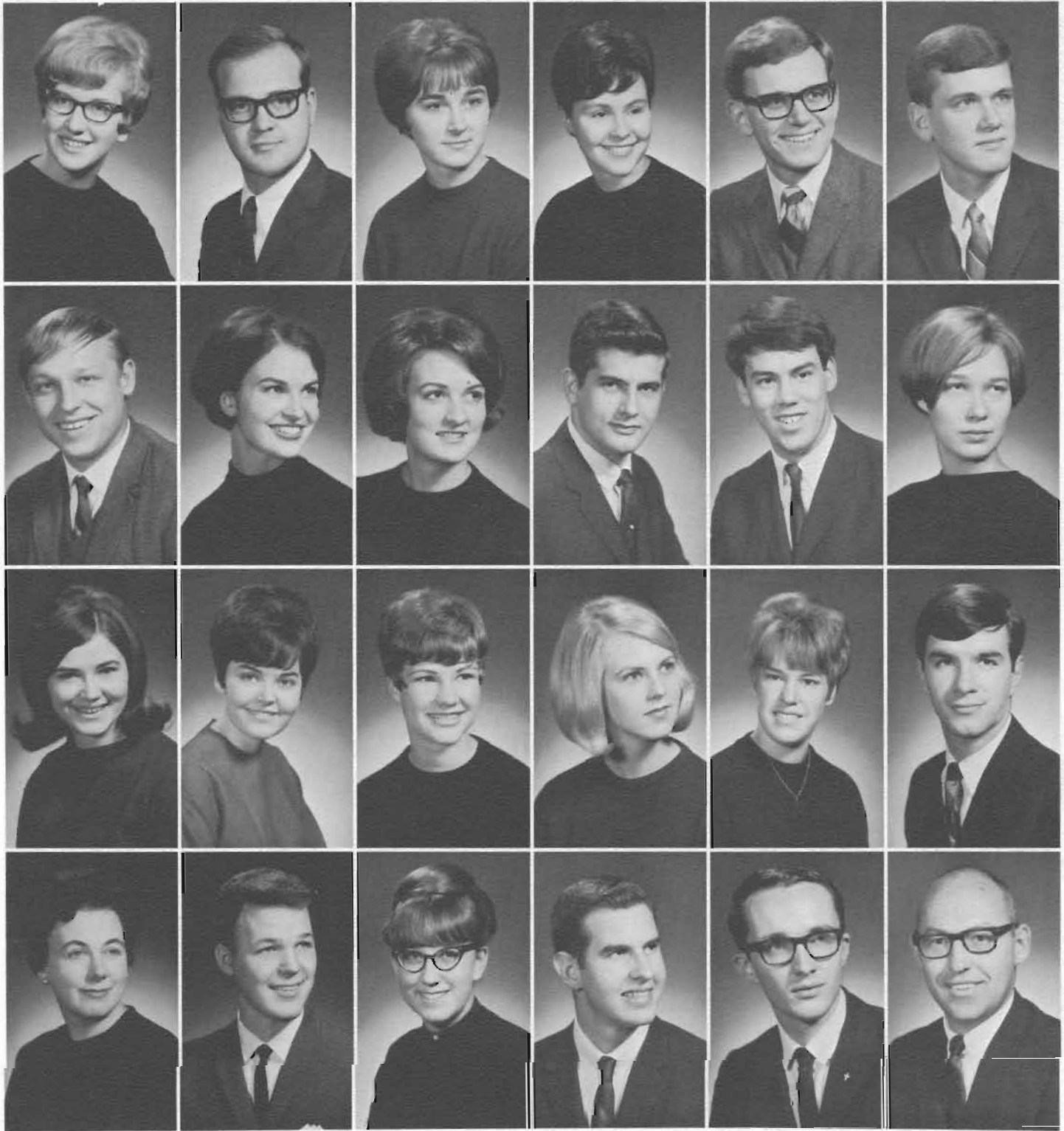
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Doug Ahrens
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Gig Harbor
Linda Baggett
Nursing
Coeur d'Alene

Connie Akerblade
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Kennewick
Gary Beard
History
Seattle

Dave Alexander
Political Science
Washilla, Alaska
Carol Beeler
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Hamilton, Mont.

Mike Boyd
Biology
Bothell

Carol Christopherson
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Bottineau, N.D.

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Jennifer Braa
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Longview

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Hillsboro, Oregon

Diane Brandt
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Douglas

Jan Clausen
English
Mt. Vernon

Linda Craker
English
Van Nuys, Calif.

Kathy Bevan *
Biology
Mineral

Bob Brannfors
Education
Tacoma

Diane Clouston
English
Edmonds

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Philosophy
West Covina, Cal.

John Biermann
Speech
Federal Way

Byron Brown
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Walla Walla

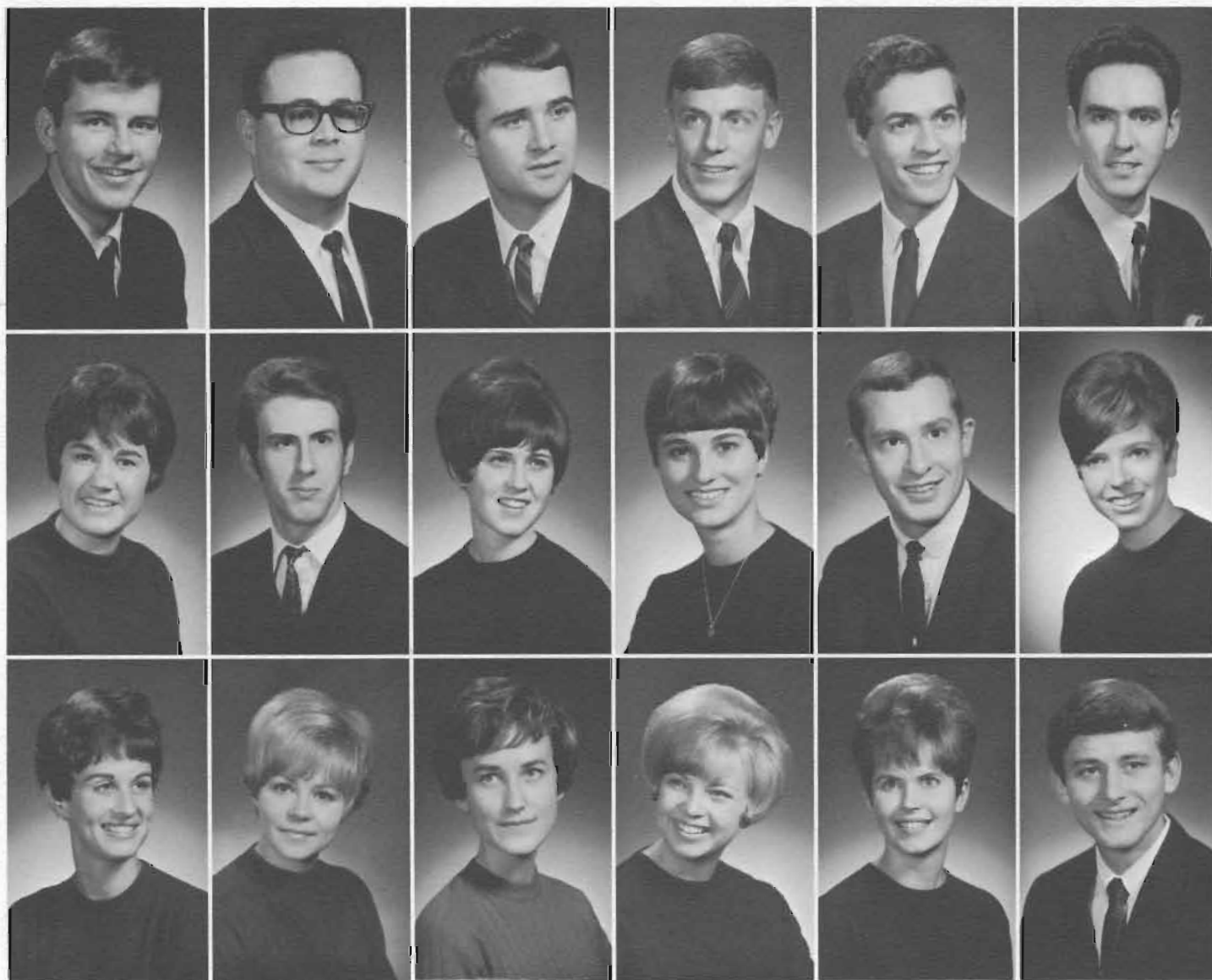
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Four Years Is a Long Time. . .



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History
Aberdeen

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Chemistry
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Revere, Minn.

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Political Science
Bellevue

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Education
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Pocatello, Idaho

Betty Erickson
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Dick Erstad
Economics
Spokane



Tradition Falls as Library Rises



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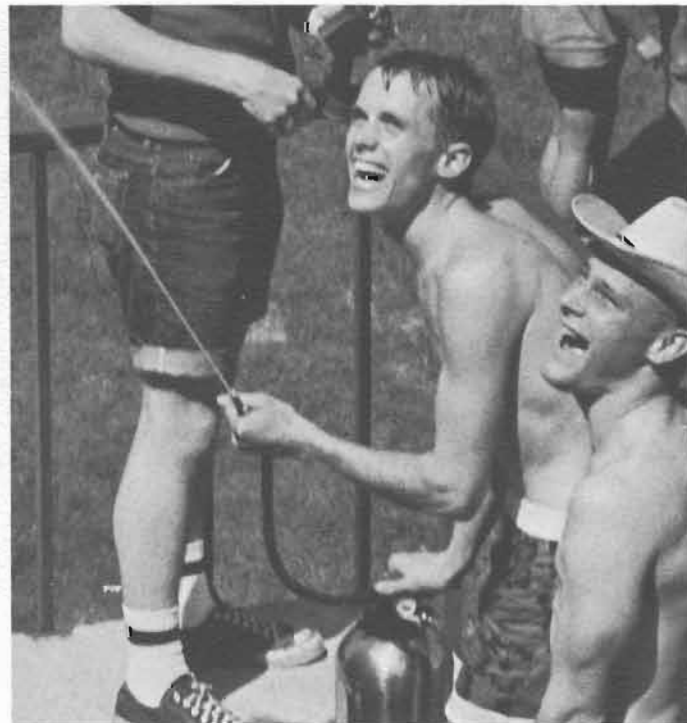
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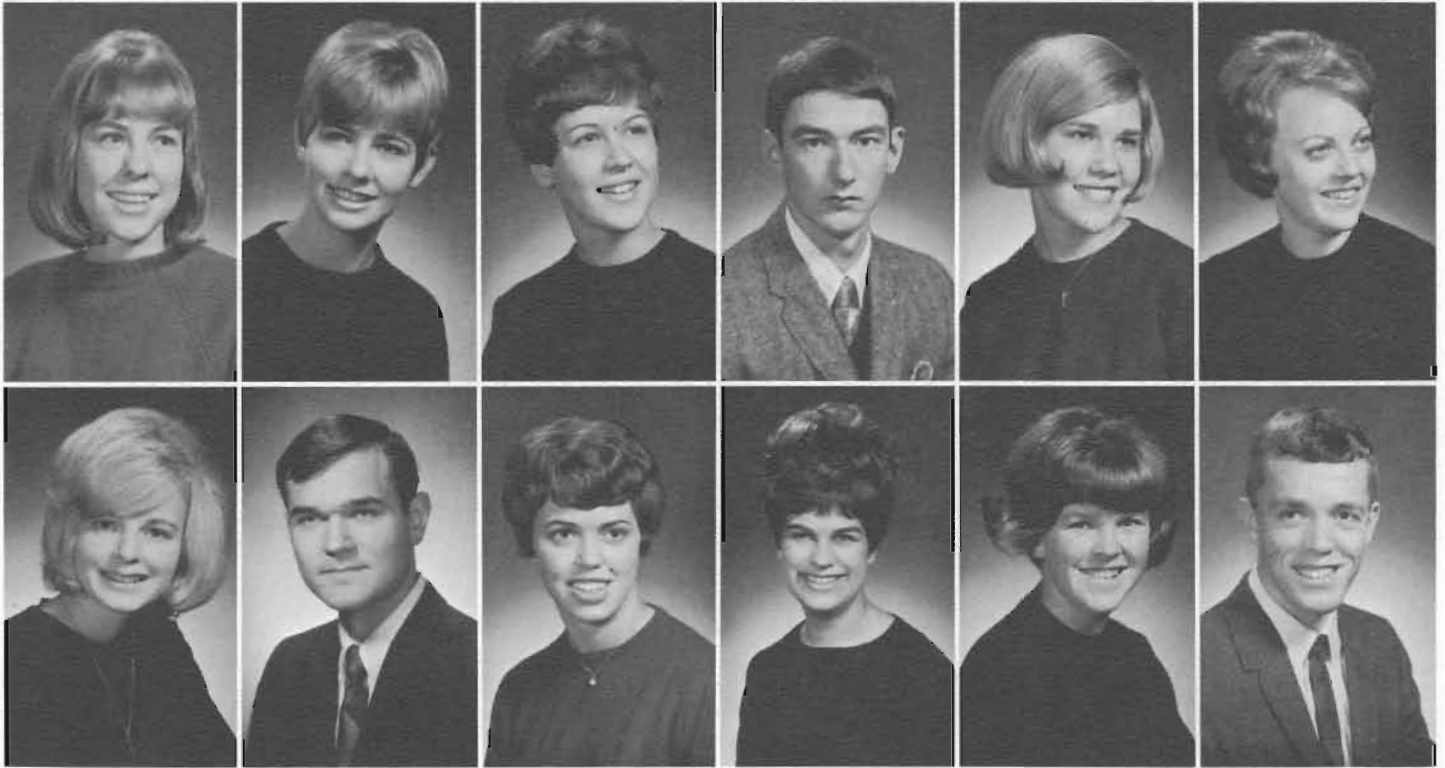
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Everett

Rhoda Ingstad
Education
Walla Walla
Keith Johnson
French
Ellensburg

and Even Managed to Study - Sometimes





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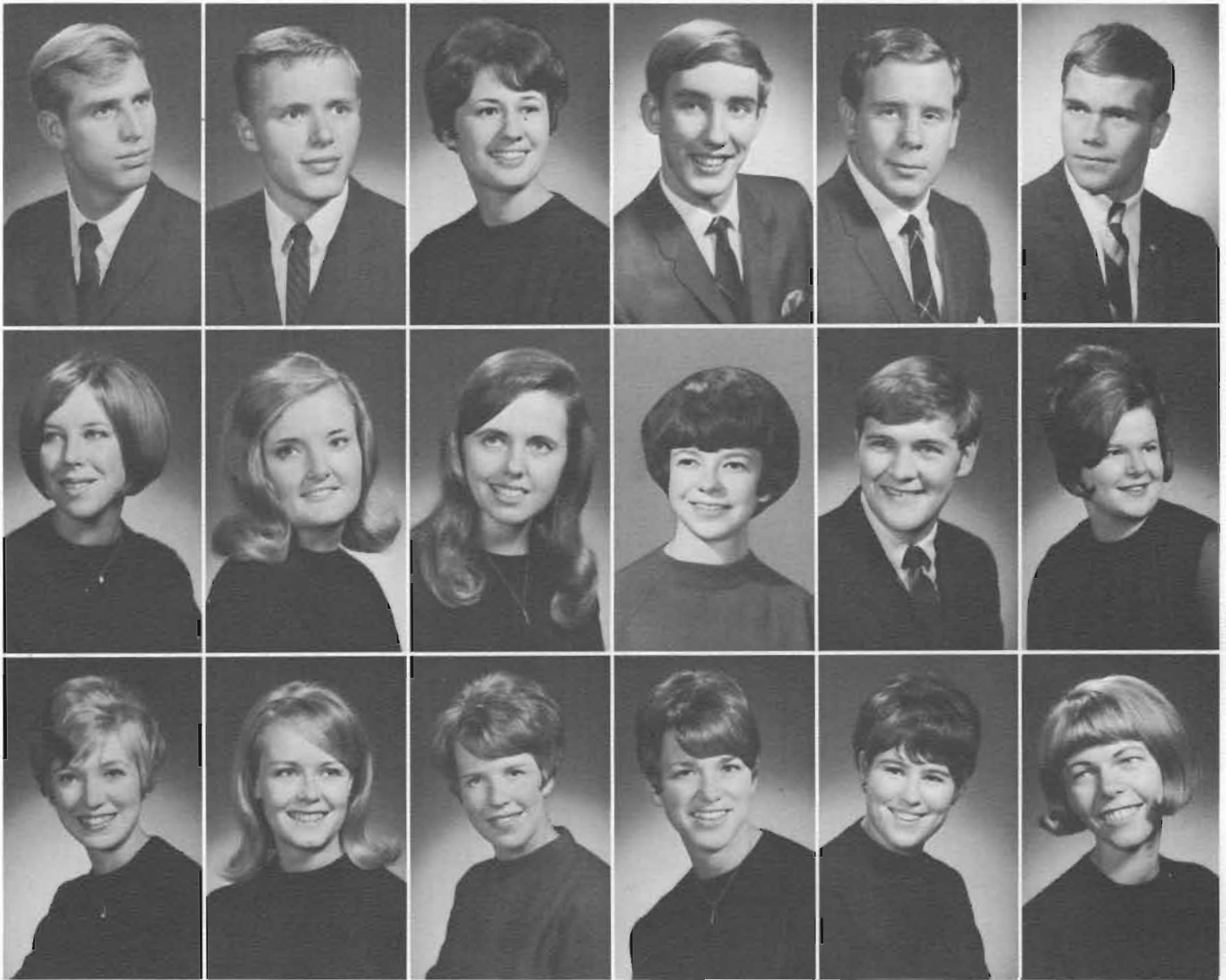
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Tarina Kirking, Lucia Bridé 1964.

Spring Carnival Queen, Kim Morley.



Four Years of Festivities. . .



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Norway

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Drama
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

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Merrily Movius
English
Wenatchee

Mike McMullen
Math
Seattle, Wash.

Linda Mickelsen
English
Winlock

Jeannine Movius
Biology
Portland, Oregon

Ann Nehser
Education
Sumner

and Pretty Queens!

Ann Erickson reigned as homecoming queen 1967.





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Staten Island, N.Y.

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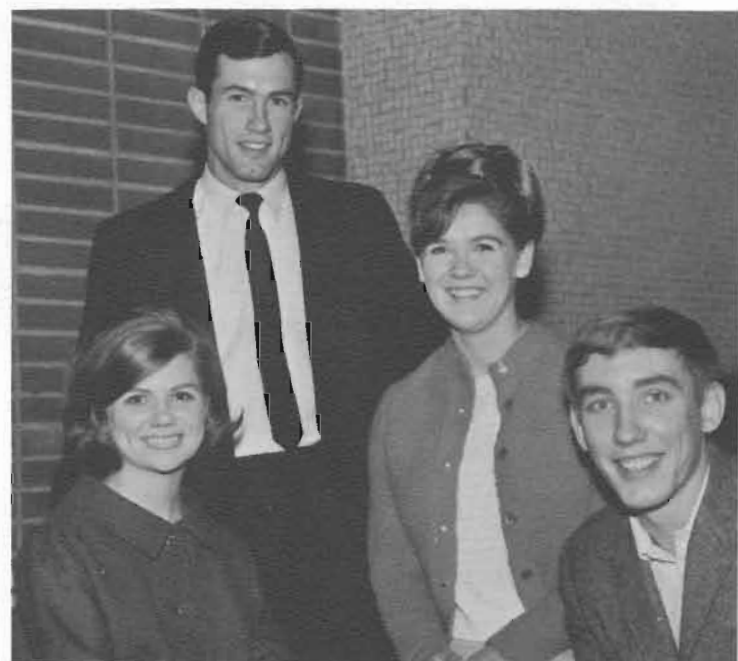
We Chose Leaders

Left to right are senior class officers: Karen Sundt, treasurer; Doug Ahrens, vice president; Penny Johnson, secretary, and Mike McKean, president.

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Sylvia Olson
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Grand Bozeman, Mont.

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Judy Omat
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Ed Peterson
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Colleen Reilly
Education
Olympia

Jim Ross
Education
Sedro Woolley

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Littleton, Ga.

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Education
Wallace, Idaho

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Judy Ramos
Nursing
Tacoma

Laurel Richards
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San Jose, Calif.

Joyce Samuelson
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Thirty-One Outstanding Seniors Chosen for Who's Who.



First row: Roz Olson, Georgia Stirn, Linda Allen, Sally Williams, Phil Formo. *Second row:* Marsha Stirn, Barb Anderson, Linda Craker, Barb Reichert, Annette Leverson, Jan Clausen. *Third row:* Tom Baumgartner, Steve Ufer, Gary Beard, John Cockram, Mike McKean, John Bier-

man, Carol Christopherson. *Fourth row:* Kerry Kirking, Mike McMullen, Barb Thrasher. *Fifth row:* Bob Yost, Nancy Franz, Lloyd Eggan. Missing are Mike Doolittle, Rich Knudson, Ed Peterson, Phil Ranheim, James Ross, Stan Stenerson, and Conrad Zipperian.



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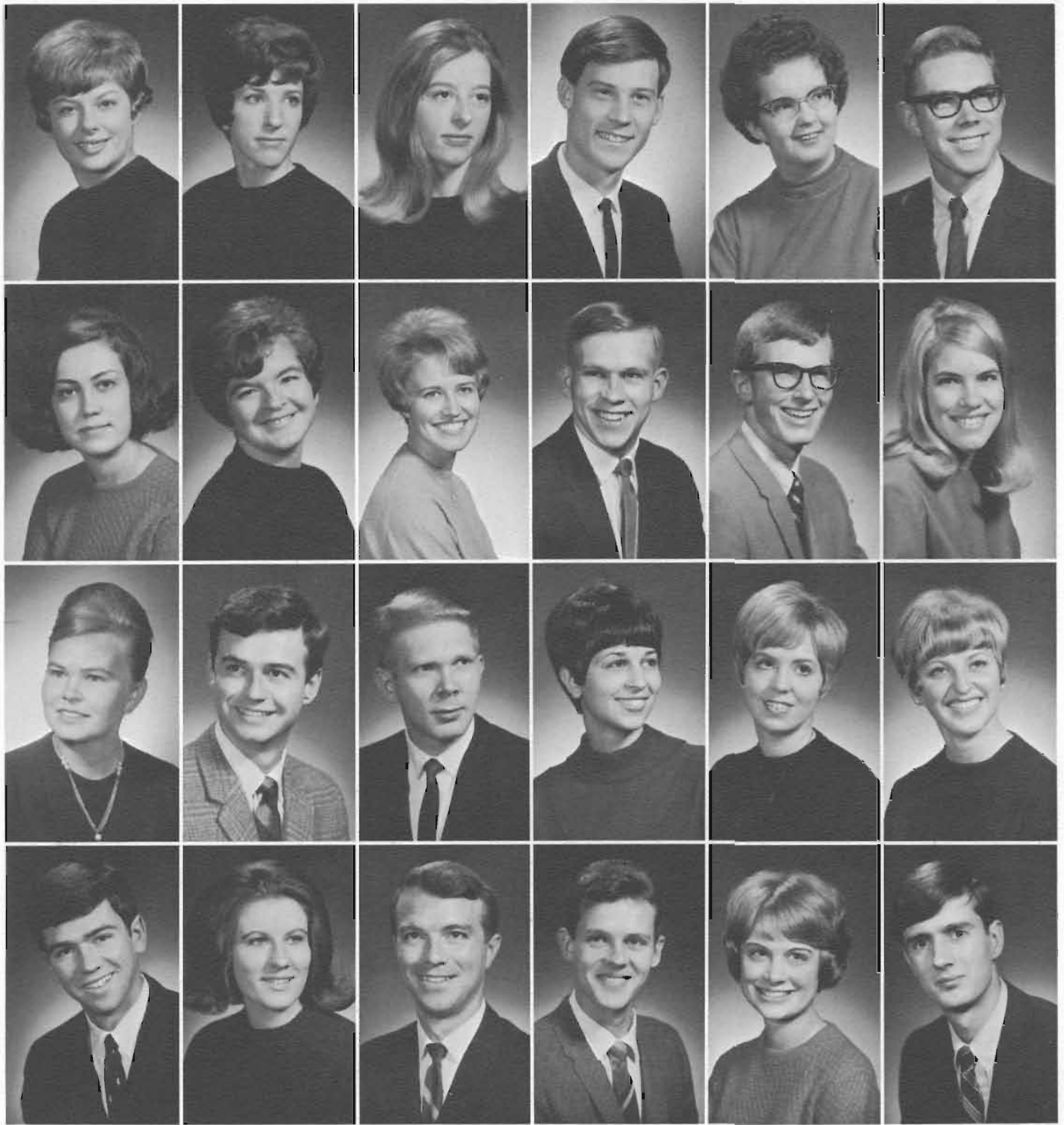
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Spokane

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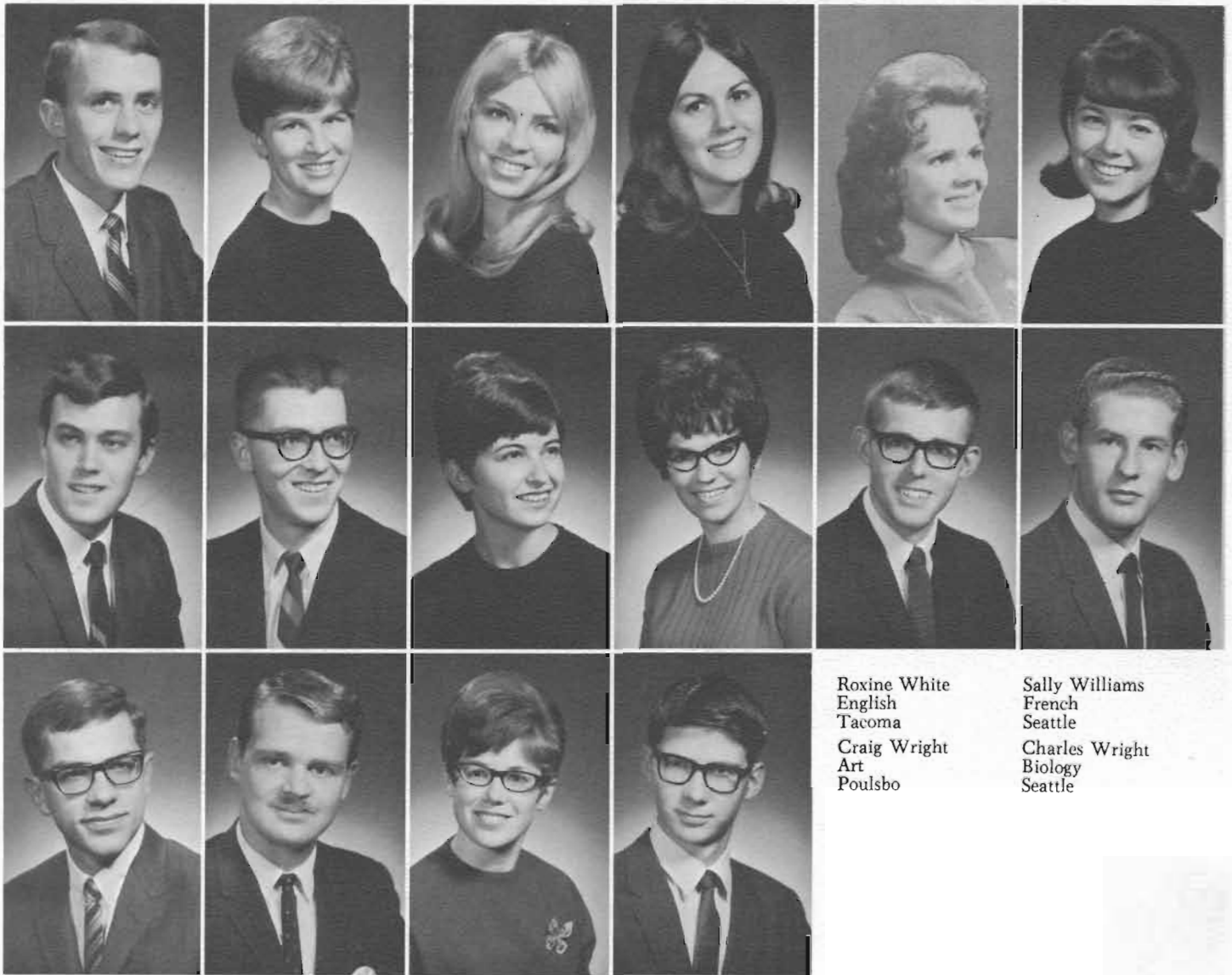
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Karen Ugstad
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Denver, Colo.
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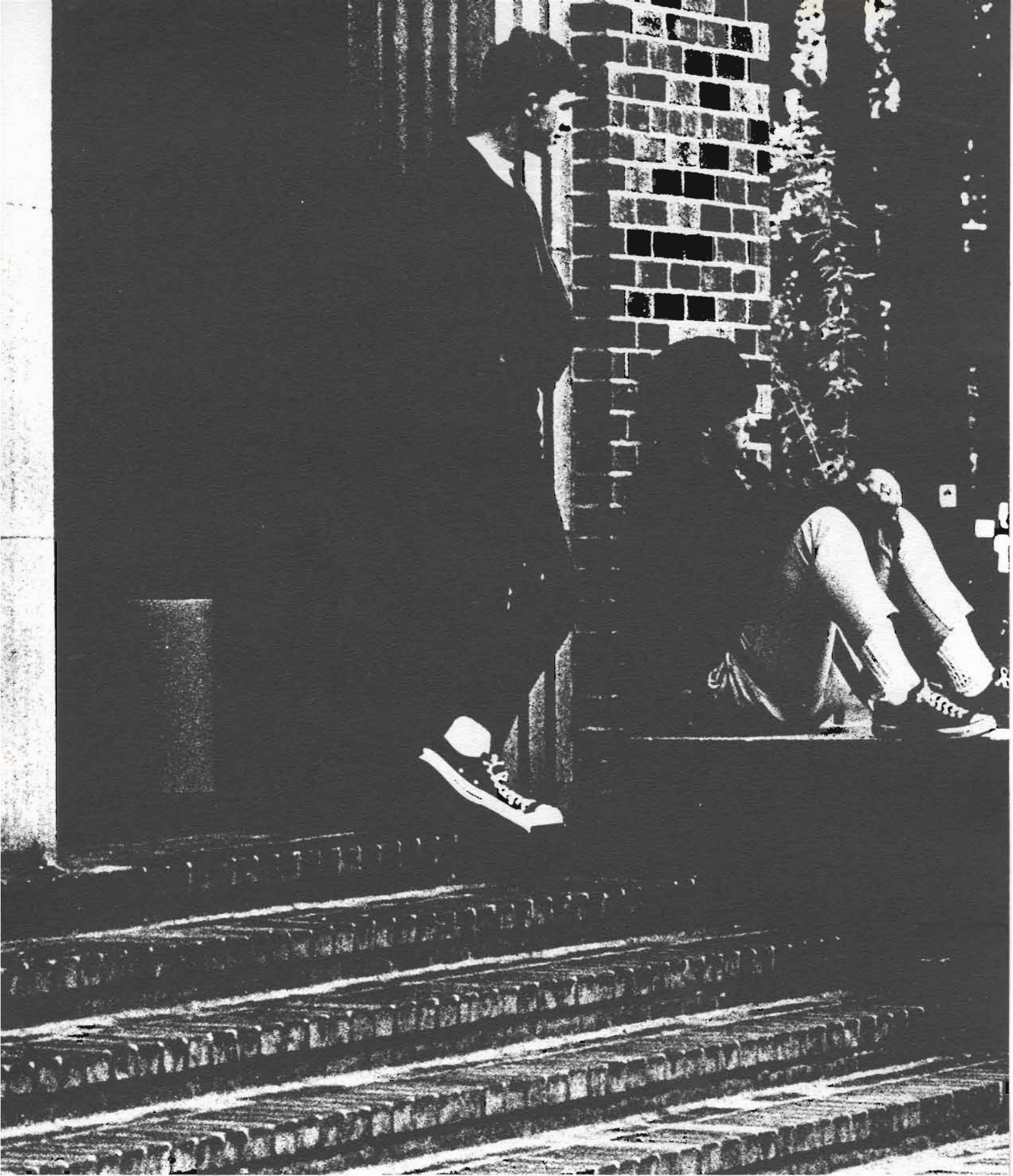
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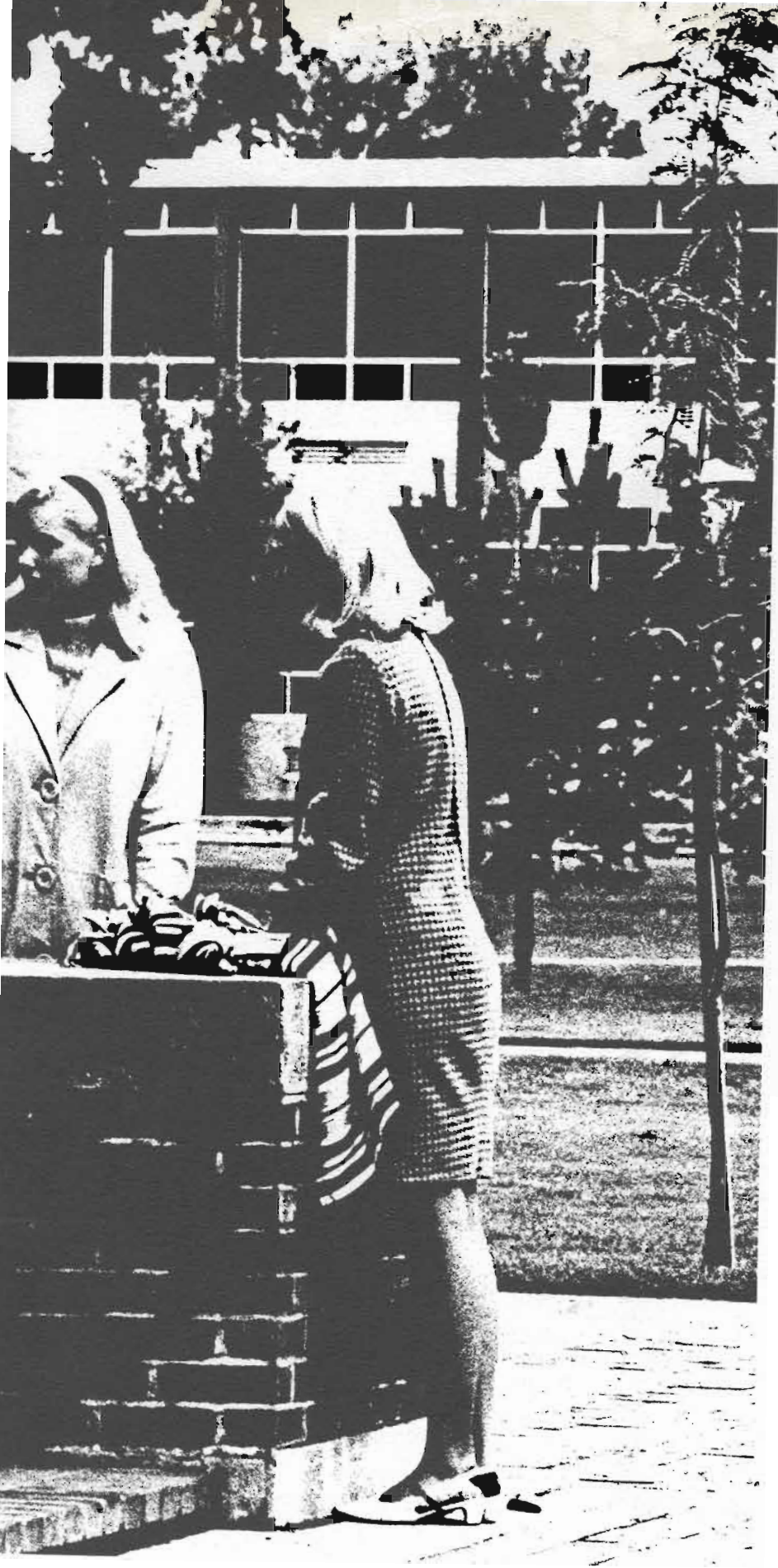
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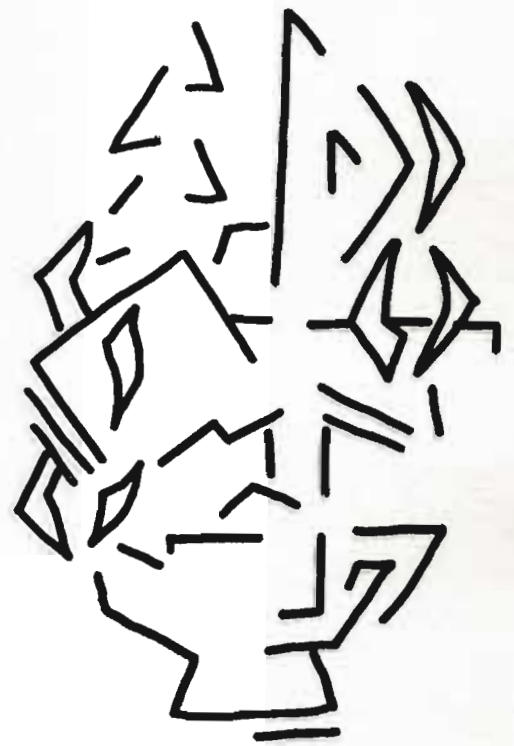
Diplomas - An End and a Beginning





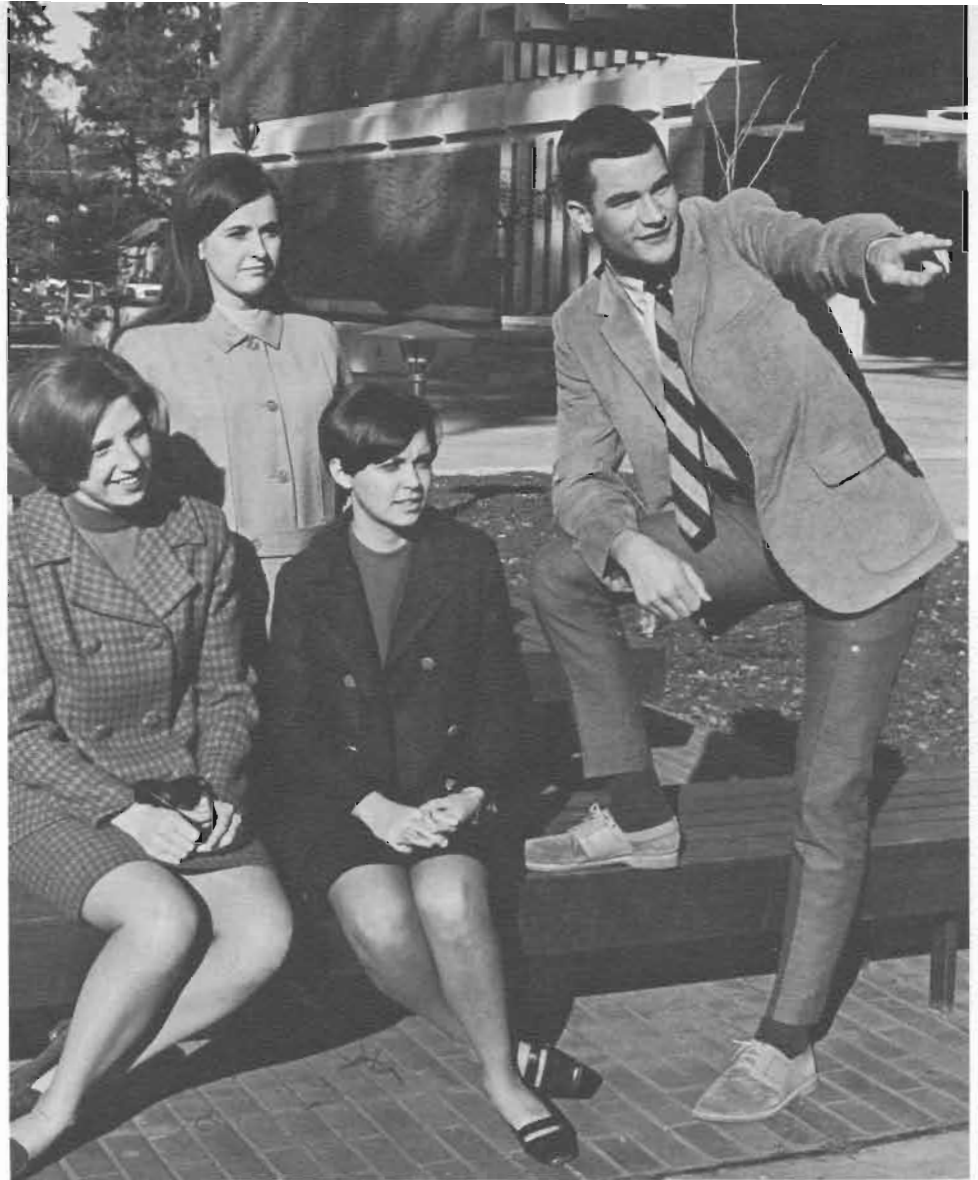


Student Life



*Sophomores
Initiate
Unique Method
of Student
Participation*

A new innovation introduced by the Sophomore Class this year was the Sophomore Executive Council composed of fifteen members. These students represented the mainstream of sophomore activity, for they were called upon to help coordinate and work on various class projects. Among the more important of these was Frosh Initiation and an all-school dance featuring The Bards.



Sophomore Class Officers include, *left to right*: Marcia Crinklaw, Publicity Chairman; Cindy Moffit, Secretary; Robbie Ehrhart, Treasurer; and Jim Peters, President. *Not pictured* is Cathy Collins, Vice-President.



Helping the Sophomore Class Officers this year was the Executive Council. *Seated, left to right*: Cathie Long and Mark Yokers. *First row*: Kathy Nicholson, Catalpa Trevenen, Carolyn Penny, Christy Satra, and Joanie Clorie. *Second row*: Earl Gunnear, Gayle Clemens,

Jim Lee, Geof Jeffrey, Rex Crouse, Bill Askeland, and Mitch Robinson. *Not pictured* are Teena Amundsen, Janet Ruud, Pili Tanner, and Sue Young.

Class Officers Guide Varied Activities



Freshman Class Officers include, *left to right*: Steve Larson, President; Joanne Bergman, Secretary; Nancy Shaw, Publicity Chairman; Jody Carson, SAB, and Scott Green, Treasurer.

Junior Class Officers include, *left to right*: William C. Dunham III, Treasurer; Sandy Wallace, Secretary; Sid Wisdom, Vice-President, and Bob Klavano, President.



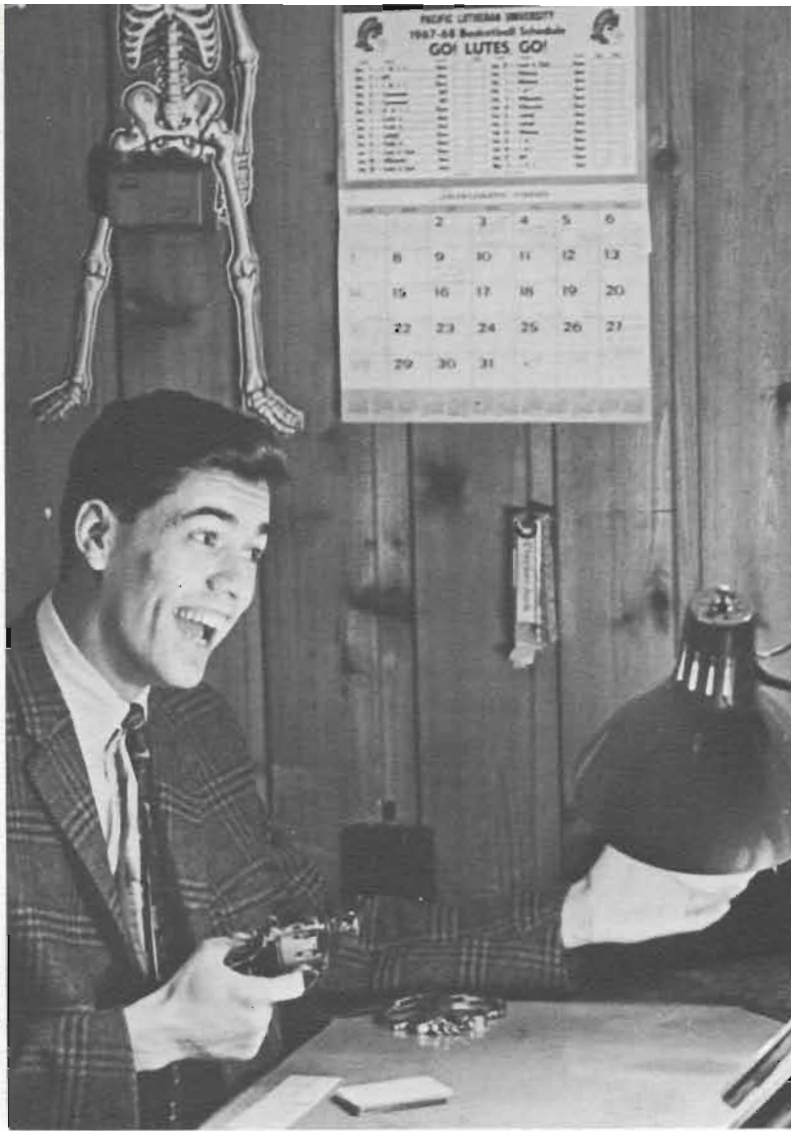
After the hectic days of Frosh Initiation were concluded, the Freshman Class settled down to the routine of university life. To raise money, the freshmen sold Christmas trees; they also sponsored several activities including a Frosh-Soph exchange and a swim party.

The Junior Class was again busy with plans for the Junior Prom. This year a new policy made it possible for more students, who would otherwise find it a financial burden, to attend. Tickets, pictures, and dinners at your choice of restaurants were given for each number of hours devoted to help put the prom on. Besides the prom, the Junior Class also held a car rally, vaudeville show, and an all-school dance.

*ASPLU: Often Frustrating,
Sometimes Fruitful*



Kay Evans, ASPLU Secretary



There's always time to clown around.

Stan Stenersen, ASPLU President

Lloyd Eggen, ASPLU First Vice-President.



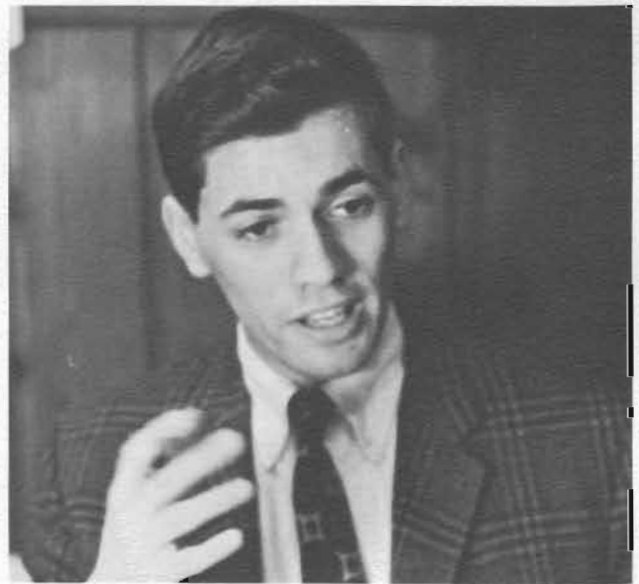


Bob Yost, ASPLU Treasurer.



Charleen Strandlien, ASPLU Legislative Secretary

Mike Doolittle, ASPLU Second Vice-President.



Student Sentiment Voiced Through President's Cabinet and Legislature



President's Cabinet members include, *first row, left to right*: Steve Morrison, (Executive Coordinating Board); Diana Oas (Homecoming); Joan Seastrand (Kreidler); Christy Stevens (Harstad); Kay Evans (ASPLU Secretary); Mike McKean (Senior Class President); Ted Schneider (Entertainment Series); and Harlan Menk (Pflueger). *Second row*: Doreen Davis, (Freshmen Orientation); Sue Perry (Stuen); Barb Anderson, (Hinderlie); Dave Weaver, (Cascade); Steve

Larson, (Freshman Class President); Jan Swanson, (World University Service); Jim Peters, (Sophomore Class President); and Terry Nunley, (Executive Coordinating Board). *Standing*: Bob Yost, (ASPLU Treasurer); Gary Brandel, (World University Service); Bob Klavano, (Junior Class President); Bruce Eklund, (Homecoming); Rich Slatta, (Alpine); and Stan Stenersen (ASPLU President).



ASPLU President Stan Stenersen discusses a current campus issue with members of the President's Cabinet.

The President's Cabinet consists of representatives from the main organizations on campus and serves as an advisory board to the ASPLU President. Although it has no official power, it does provide a place where student reactions to various campus issues can be heard and discussed.

Also representing student opinion is the ASPLU Legislature. This group serves as the law-making body of student government and poses a real challenge to anyone interested in this area. Among topics discussed in Legislature this year were a new chapel policy, allowing smoking in the dining halls, and an open house policy.



Legislature members include, *first row, left to right*: Jean-Marie Olson (Ordal); Sec Holte (Harstad); Charleen Strandlien (ASPLU Legislative Secretary); Lloyd Eggan (ASPLU First Vice-President); Patsy Brown (Kreidler); Miss Wickstrom (advisor); and Terry Nunley (Legislator-at-Large). *Second row*: Dave Weaver (Legislator-at-Large); Gordon Pritchard (Pflueger West); Julie Jurasek (Ordal); Judy Willis (Stuen); Cathy Unseth (Harstad); Cynthia Lyster (Harstad); Sue

Freutche (Hinderlie); and Jan Loreen (Legislator-at-Large). *Third row*: Paul Rice; Pete Overrold (Pflueger East); Paul Negstad (Legislator-at-Large); Jim Widstean (Legislator-at-Large); Ron Grewenow (Cascade); Phil Goldenman (Exergreen); Gary VanHoy (Legislator-at-Large); Kevin Eliander (Legislator-at-Large); and Robert Kinsedahl (Off-campus).



Social Activities

Board Bridges

the Gap Between

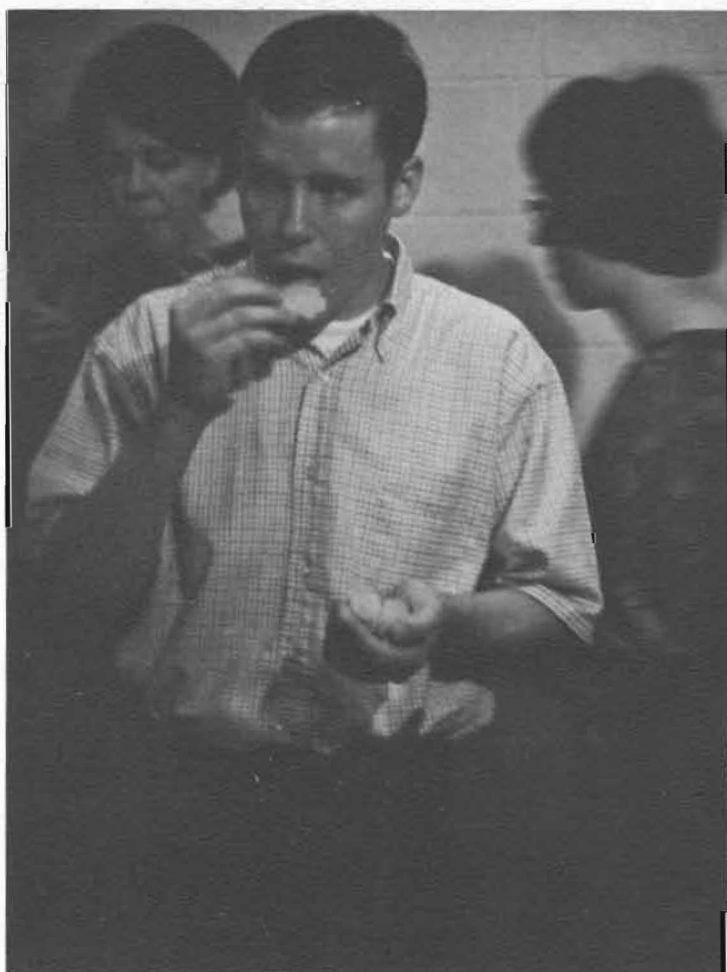
Upper and

Lower Campus

...So

to Speak.

S.A.B. members, *left to right*: Dave Lee, Cindy Moffit, Dave Munson, Linda Osmundson, Jan Swanson, Jody Carson, Kathy Watness, Rick Nelson, Stan Johnson, John Elmer, Christy Stevens, Marsha Stirn, Chris Swingle, Colby Tuell, John Murnen, Mike Doolittle, Mark Selid, Karen Krebs.



Marriage in '68? I'm buying it!



Students Coordinate

Activities on Campus

Chairmen of the Standing Committees were appointed by the ASPLU President to direct various school functions throughout the year. From Frosh Orientation and Homecoming in the fall to College Bowl, World University Service, and the Nominating Convention later on in the year, these students, along with their committee members, worked

hard to guide campus activities.

Also working to guide and direct activities at PLU this year was the Executive Coordinating Board, consisting of four students, each in charge of a specific area, and the Corner Office staff who, among other things provided the PLU "News Notes" and publicity for many of the campus events.



One of the ASPLU Corner Office secretaries, Karen Erickson, receives help from the Executive Assistant, Lee Kluth.





The Standing Committee Chairmen for 1967-68 included, *left to right*: Ed Peterson (Nominating Convention); Carol Toepke (Nominating Convention); Bruce Eklund (Homecoming); Chris Anderson (USSAC); Jim Widsteen (Freshmen Orientation); Mike McKean

(China Conference); Zac Reisner (Publications Board); Bill Lindemann (Artist Series); Ted Schneider (Entertainment Series); Gary Brandel (WUS); Jan Swanson (WUS); Doreen Davis (Freshmen Orientation); and John Cockram (Leadership Retreat).



The Executive Coordinating Board consisted of, *left to right*: Terry Nunley, Public Relations; Jim Widsteen, Intercollegiate Affairs, and Lee Kluth, Corner Office. *Not pictured* is Steve Morrison, Academic Affairs.

AWS Combines the Old with a Spark of New



Marian Mattelin presents her mother with a corsage for Mothers' Weekend.

In the elegant setting of the Winthrop Hotel's Crystal Ball Room, the women of Harstad and their mothers enjoyed a fine banquet.



The old and the new combined to make another successful year for the Associated Women Students. AWS again sponsored the Big-Little Sis Teas and the Big-Little Sis Picnic in the fall and Mothers' Weekend in the spring. About 450 mothers enjoyed a variety of activities including luncheons, a Sea Sprite show, Peter-Pan, and a talent show.

To add a spark of the new, AWS sponsored "Women's Week." During Women's Week, four former PLU coeds discussed how PLU prepared them for their careers and for life after graduation. On the second evening, a woman psychologist and a housewife spoke on the housewife's role.



Guest speaker for Ordal Hall's Mothers' Weekend banquet was Dr. Jens Knutsen.

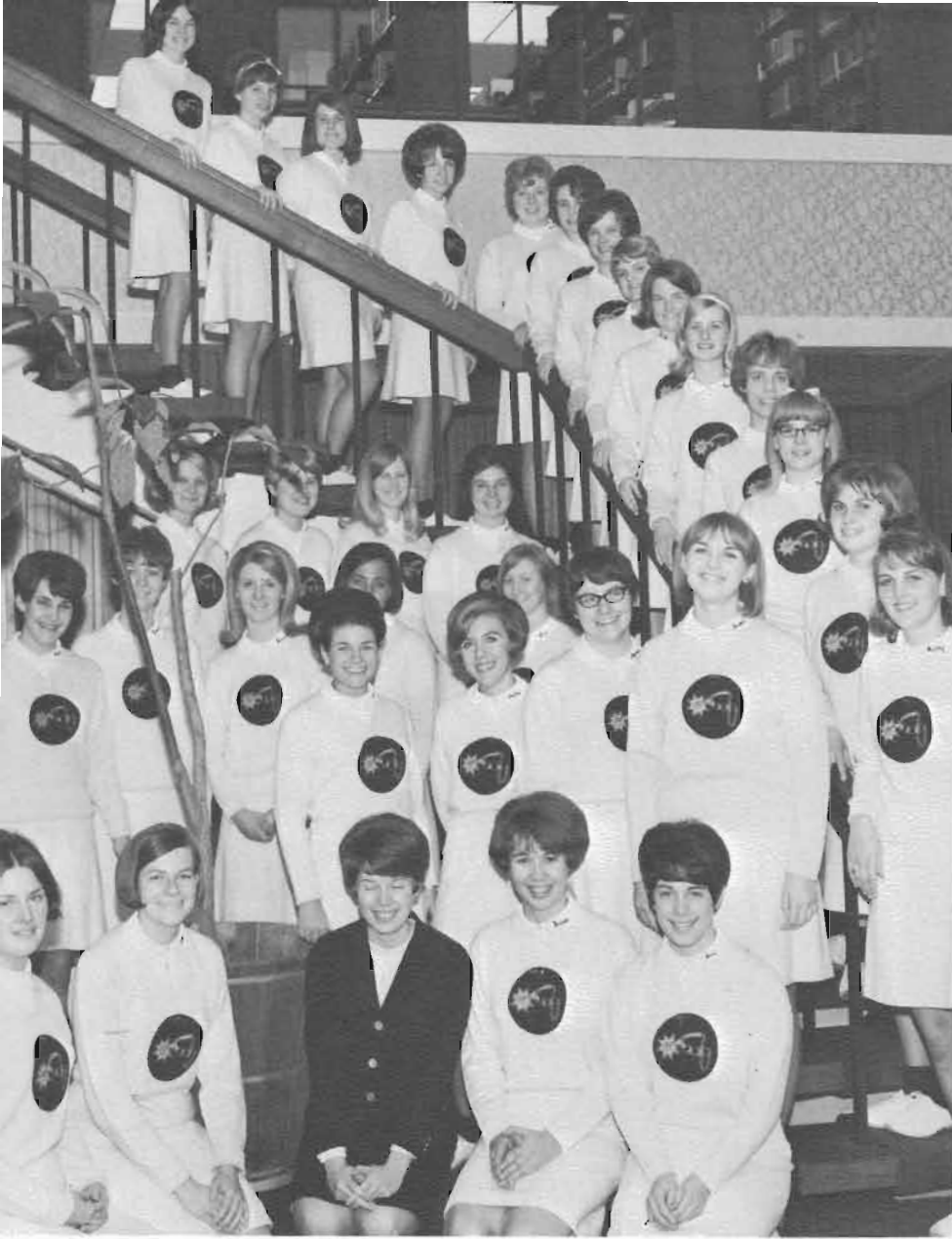


PLU graduates, Beverly Gruber, Sylvia Moilien, Judy Kvinsland, and Leslie Perry spoke in an informal panel discussion during Women's Week.



AWS Council, left to right: Diane Skaar, Second Vice-President; Susan Howard, Secretary; Susan Perry, Stuen; Marsha Hustad, Social Chairman; Barbara Anderson, Hinderlie; Deborah Stone, Hong; Beverly Bell, Ordal; Barbara Thrasher, AWS President; Ellen Espedal,

Harstad; Betty Erickson, Off-Campus Representative; Janet Clausen, First Vice-President; Ann Ericson, Treasurer; Joan Seastrand, Kreidler; Paula Grimm, Freshman Representative.



Standing, stairway, left to right: Kathy McCosh, Gretchen Williams, Sue Voorhees, Marsha DePrez, Carol Kampen, Lynn Pederson, Miriam Sucher, Sue Smith, Karen Seeley, Cheryl Anderson, Ely Erlandson, Patty Pierce, Maureen Barber, Cathy Collins. Standing, back to front, left to right: Linda Price, Vicki Berentson, Mary Holmes, Wendy Williams. Next row: Kappy Parrish, Barb Hojem, Connie Fischer, Pili Taner, Joni Anderson. Next row: Linda Lee, Sally Mortinson, Morley Gustaffson, Susie Plumb. Front row: Julie Radford, Kaye Halwas, Diana Oas, Linda Ulvan, Sue Flitcraft.

Spurs Have the Spirit. . .!

Spurs have the Pep, the spirit and the vitality to carry out all their many activities, including Frosh orientation, registration, ushering, Lucia Bride, Valen-grams and on and on. Anytime a job needs doing, Spurs find a way to get it done!



President Sue Flitcraft aids a student during registration.

Tired Spurs take a break from their arduous labors!





The I.K.s just can't seem to get along without Spur help!



Dedicated "men in maroon" listen attentively to instructions.

IKs Are Tops in New Maroon Jackets

Intercollegiate Knights are the Sophomore men on campus called upon to do everything and anything from handing out Chapel bulletins to climbing high in the windy tree tops to string Christmas tree lights.



Standing, left to right: Brad Miller, Barney Peterson, Gary Ritter, John Finstuen, Steve Berg, Bill Allen, Ken Orwick, Jim Aageson, Phil Nesvig, Greg Pfaff, Jim Sturdivant, Gordy Omdahl, Dick Peterson, Neil Bryant, Ron Gintz. *Seated, left to right:* John Erickson, Mr.

Nordholm, Jim Bendickson, advisors; Gary Brandel, Dick Quinn, Mikel Thompson, Bob Torget, Erik Peterson, Doug Lambrect, Bob Jones, Glenn Halverson, Ron Toff, Jerry Anderson.



Tassels- A Senior Honorary Service Club

Tassels is a Senior Women's honorary that involves much hidden service for the school. This service involves providing faculty coffee hour, ushering, selling corsages for Mom's Weekend, and study instruction for misguided students. Members are selected on the basis of their performance in the areas of scholarship, leadership and service.

Clockwise, starting at the left: Kathy Bevan, Pam Point, Roz Olson, Georgia Stirn, Gayle Niemi, Patty Boyson, Barb Reichert, Linda Craker, Cammie Lauten, Nancy Franz, Jennifer Braa, Carol Christopherson, Kristy Smith, Dr. Williamson, Mrs. Cresoe, Jan Clausen, Marsha Stirn, Barb Thrasher.

Tassels are always on the run!



Georgia takes time out from a busy day and enjoys her favorite food!



"Keys" of Success



Blue Key members get last minute instructions for ushering at the Seekers Concert.



Another important event in which Blue Key participated was the Homecoming concert given by Ray Charles.



Blue Key is a national honorary fraternity for Junior and Senior men. They work and live with the idea of helping the school and the community. Their activities include ushering, tutoring, and planning the Dean's List Banquet.

Standing, left to right: Bob Klavano, Rich Slatta, Rich Knudson, Tom Baumgartner, John Atkinson, Jim Flatness, Kris Erickson, Gary Jenson, Ron Grewenow, Paul Negsted, Jim Widsteen, Steve Morrison, John Oakley; seated left to right: Dave Sjoining, Bill Lindeman, Dave Weaver, Mike McKean, Dr. Heustis, advisor, and Steve Ufer.



Several Young Republican members had the opportunity to meet and talk with Governor Dan Evans at a "Dine with Dan" dinner this fall.



Politics In Action

The Young Republican and Young Democrat Clubs on campus, have been created for the students interested in taking an active part in politics.

The Young Republicans at Pacific Lutheran, were instrumental in the formation of the new College Republican League. They are sponsoring a dance to raise funds for the club and campaigning for Dan Evans.

This year, the Young Democrats are campaigning for John O'Connell for governor. They are also actively supporting Senator Robert Kennedy for the Democratic Presidential Candidate.

Left to right: Clayton Kirking, Syl Olsen, John Shoemaker, Kerry Kirking and Gary Beard—not pictured, James Halseth.



Montana Club, *first row:* Jim Aageson, Martin Malone, Pete Husby. *Second row:* Sandy Broeder, Carolyn Ramsfield, Karen Emerson, Pat Reed. *Third row:* Kathy Haug, Joan Seastrand, Betty Johnson, Marion Matelich. *Fourth row:* Barb Bates, Barb Broeder, Marsha Taylor, Donna Petaja.

A Variety of Clubs Provide Outlets For Student Interest

Montana Club, ROTC and Gavel Club are among the more active groups at P.L.U.

Loyal Montanans have united together for the purpose of getting to know the other students from their state. They started off the year with a banquet to welcome both the new and old members.

Informal speaking and Friday night fellowship are the primary emphasis of Gavel Club.

The Air Force ROTC prepares the cadets to meet the challenge of being an officer in the Air Force. By combining aerospace studies, military training, and other activities designed to qualify them, they are preparing their futures as officers in the Air Force.



Gavel Club, *first row:* John Knappe, Keven Eliander, Dave Rice, Wayne Saverud, Ken Orvick, Dave Kessler, Greg Olander, Bruce Melver, Gordon Pritchard. *Second row:* Dave Wood, Dave Lura, Conrad Zipperian, Lee Kluth, Jim Ross, Keith Johnson, Jim Lee.



ROTC, *first row:* Gary Beard, John Goodwin, Curt Pearson, Steve Lindstrom. *Not pictured:* Stan Jackson.



Curtain Call, *first row*: Dave Richart, Bob Beath, Helen Hardtke, Rex Crause, Rosie Eppley, Trisha Tuggle, Sharon Gebhart, Denny Goen, Julie Halvorson, Laurie Smead, Vickie Vernon, Annette Levorsen. *Third row*: Joanne Miller, Karen Krebbs, Dave Monsen, Rick Crause.

From Curtain Call Comes Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega and Curtain Call work together to enrich and enhance the theatrical atmosphere at Pacific Lutheran.

Members of Curtain Call worked not only as actors but also behind the scenes in the other facets of the theatre. By being in Curtain Call, the members earned points through acting and crew work. Accumulation of these points made them prospective members of Alpha Psi Omega. This year Curtain Call put on "A Christmas Carol" and Alpha Psi Omega presented "Barefoot in the Park."



Alpha Psi Omega, *first row*: Sharon Gebhart. *Second row*: Rick Crause, Dave Richardt, Helen Hardtke, Denny Goen, Julie Halvorson. *Third row*: Dave Monsen, Karen Krebbs, Mr. Nordholm.

The Gift of Music

Mu Phi Epsilon and Organ Guild are two campus clubs organized for students interested in the advancement of music.

Mu Phi Epsilon, the National Musical Sorority, held various functions this year for the purpose of offering musical enrichment to all students. This year they gave a scholarship to a music department member and are giving a bridal show to raise funds for the club.

Organ Guild is a student organization affiliated with the National American Guild of Organists. They held monthly meetings and the only requirement for membership was an active interest in organ music. They also sponsored members for such activities as Student Convocation and the Tower Chapel Services.



Organ Guild, front row, left to right: Dr. Fritts, Lynn Brattlie. Second row: George Wagner, Farah Peters, Glyn Bylsma, Pam Stromberg.



Mu Phi Epsilon, front row, left to right: Carla Miller, Marie Seifert, Paula Grahms, Carol Christopherson. Second row: Linda Rude, Joan Norberg, Cindy Bialick, Judy Bylsma. Back row: Charlotte Olberg, Sue Mickelsen, Sonja Simons, Roberta Allen.



Above: Philokaleans whose members include, from left to right: Frank Zlock, Shirley Zlock, Eva Mae Geisert, Mary Brannfors. Second row: Howard Muir, Ken Bullard, Betty Nylander, Marie Muir, Mrs. Eva Hagen, Grace Bullard, Einar Brannfors. Third row: Lewis Gei-

sert, Yvonne Zubalik, Bill Clark, Mrs. Nancy Ostenson, Carol Clark. Fourth row: Jim Nylander, Mrs. Lila Moe, Dr. Hagen. Fifth row: Dr. Richard Moe, Dean Margaret Wickstrom, adviser, Stan Zubalik, Dr. Burton T. Ostenson.

Philokalean Club

Its a little tough going when you've been out of school for awhile to adjust to college life and all it entails. To ease the strain of this adjustment and just for good old-fashioned companionship is Philokalean Club. It serves as a channel through which students of an older age can meet and enjoy each other, setting aside for a moment the problems of school.



Above: Philokaleans' Officers, far left to right: Dean Wickstrom, advisor; Shirley Zlock, president; Dr. Hagen, advisor; Grace Bullard, treasurer; Carol Clark, secretary; Einar Brannfors, vice-president. Below: Psychology Club, from left to right: Dr. Severtson, advisor; Kathy Kaltenschach, Jim Swarat, Sec Holte, Mary Ann Lee, and Margene Smith.

Psychology Club

Psychology Club is a small but relatively active club at P.L.U. Membership is open to all those who are interested in discussing many psychological issues outside the classroom. These informal discussions prove to be very beneficial as they give the participants a change to really think for themselves and voice their own opinions.





Alpha Kappa Psi, *above from left to right, outside of table:* Gary Longmuir, Ken Johanson, Jim Skog, Dick Gesigner, Dave Herbes, Bob Ehly, Bill Dunham, Phil Maxeiner, Jim Lundstrom, Ken Vuylsteke, Jeff Carey, Wayne Suter, and Lee Crump. *Inside of table:* George Long, Lon Weatherly, Colonel Stintzi, Doug DeLong, Bob Colbe,

Terry Wolfe, Roger C. Benson, Alan Merritt. *Below to the left are the officers who include, First row:* Jeff Carey, 1st Vice President; Ken Vuylsteke, President; Col. Stintzi, Advisor. *Second row:* Bill Dunham, Treasurer, Jim Humphrey, 2nd Vice President, and Lon Weatherly, Secretary.



Alpha Phi members are *from left to right, First row:* Ron Melver, President; Phil Petrasek, Ron Moble, Gordon Haack, and Vern Corbon. *Second row:* John Clausen, Mike Gordon, Dave Hagen, Doug Lambrecht, Chuck Mann, Ron Lund, Paul Kusche, Harlan Lyse, Jim Girvan, Bill Grosse, and Sandy Simpson.



Above: Ron Melver, President of A Phi O talks to Spur President Sue Flitcraft, newly selected Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart.



*Alpha Kappa Psi,
a Business Club;
Alpha Phi Omega,
a Club for
Business*



Math Club Members include from left to right, First row: Virgil Meier, president; Mr. Batker, advisor; Dave Kessler, Vice President; Sue Peterson, Secretary-Treasurer; Judy Reed, Dr. Maier, visiting profes-

sor from O.S.U. Second row: Guest Lecturer from U.B.C., Kris Swingle, Farah Peters, Mr. Pederson, Greg Potter, Dr. Eggan, Dr. Herzog.

Linne Society and Math Club Add to Student Interest

Linne Society and Math Club are two organizations on campus in which students who are interested in science and/or math can gather together for lectures and discussions in their fields of interest. Clubs such as these are essential to the futher-
ing of education outside of the classroom, and are fundamental to integrating social and academic pursuits.



Members of the Linne Society show their enthusiasm after an interesting lecture.



Delta Iota Chi members include, from left to right, First row: Joanne Schnaidt, Barb Anderson, Miss Lois Rimer, advisor; Sherrie Worthington, Secretary; Carol Berg, Vice President; Jan Reinikka, President; Patty Boyson, Nancy Harp, Treasurer; Barb Johnson, and Nancy

Miles. Second row: Marilynne Buddrius, Margaret Zeigler, Christy Smith, Penny Johnson, Peggy Lemen, Judy Ramos, Linda Skoe, Gayle Berquist, Pat McGuinn, Barb Laine, Jan Sibley, Miss Wilma Peterson, advisor, and Patty Reed.



A Time to Love; A Time to Heal



SEA members include, from left to right, First row: Kathy Loen, Joan Seastrand, Betty Johnson, Ardith Goldbeck, Carol Krekow, Lynn Swanson, Mr. Arne Peterson, advisor. Second row: Edward Larsen, Ron Groth, Melissa Oestreich, Kaye Bolstad, Janet Hoines, Greg Pfaff, President.



A Time to Teach





Sea Sprites 1968, *first row:* Barb Bates, Jan Ball, Nancy Anderson, Dale Miller, Ingrid Knutzen, Laurie Taplin. *Second row:* Angie Holm, Patty Johnson, Jean Brown, Louise Siepman, JoAnne Miller, Claudia Friedan, Laura Podratz, Judy Riggers, Marcia Anderson. *Third row:*

Mrs. Marta Berg, Jan Miller, Anne Fenn, Tina Weaver, Mary Peterson, Sandy Olsen, Lois Wehmann. Absent: Karen Keubler, Martha Rucker, Sue Schillinger.

"A Sea of Wonder" Depicted for Mother's Weekend



Sea Sprite Officers, *left to right:* Anne Fenn, Treasurer; Ingrid Knutzen, Secretary; Dale Miller, Vice-President; Angie Holm, President; Mrs. Marta Berg, Advisor.

A new year, show theme, and advisor! The theme for the Third Annual Water Show was "A Sea of Wonder." The girls depicted everything from mermaids and penguins to pirates and sea monsters. The show was written under the direction of advisor, Mrs. Berg.

The club attended a clinic at WWSC the first weekend in April and gave the show in May at Madigan Hospital. The year ended with the second annual banquet, and installation of the new officers.

Toes pointed! Legs straight! Scull harder!



Phi Epsilon Has Active Year, New Advisor



A new year, a new advisor! Miss Sara Officer became advisor for Phi Epsilon in her first year at PLU. A new system for meetings was begun this year. The club held regular Monday night dinner meetings. Their purpose, to increase meeting attendance. It did. As always the club sponsored intra murals, and the intercollegiate hockey, basketball and tennis teams. Major's uniforms were decided on and ordered for every major who wanted one. The club ended their year helping with May Festival and installing the new officers at a banquet for all members.

Phi Epsilon, left to right: Penny Wilson, Marietta Schragg, Dagney Johansen, Marsha Burdick, President; Eileen Alexander, Vice President; Vivian Guthmiller, Janet Hicker, Chris Larsen, Margaret VanEaton, Miss Sara Officer, Advisor; Linda Rude, Morley Gustophson, Secretary; Rosemary Reiger, Diana Dahl, Mary Burns, Treasurer; Wendy Williams, Angie Holm, Carol Yost, Shila Moa, Linda Harms.



The PE club members listen to one of the many speakers they invited to their regular Monday night dinner meetings.

Lettermen Promote Athletic Interest

The Lettermen's Club promotes and supports all athletics on campus. As part of their service they sell concessions and programs at all home games, and they co-sponsor the annual May Festival. Serving as officers were: Dave Johnson, president; Bill Ranta, vice-president; Phil Goldenman, secretary, and Gary Petersen, treasurer.



Letterman Rich Slatta, sells programs at a home game.



Standing, left to right: Rick Nelson, Dave Halstead, Don Aiken, Jay Robinson, Pete Ugstad, Doug Jansen, Mark Yokers. *Seated:* John Bustad, Bruce Shamp, Jim Baurichter, Bob Lovell, Greg Leland, Ken Harding. *Kneeling:* Dave Johnson, Phil Goldenman, Bill Ranta.



Kneeling, left to right: Barry Jordahl, Diana Dahl, Pat Halvorson, Wendy Lider, Maryl Adams, Janice Ball, Vivi Rode, Pamalee Eubanks, Bill Allen, Neil Bryant, Mary Arneson, Marv Slind. Standing: Vicki Hanfbauer, Miles Kaste, Diana Carter,

Nancy Sutter, Kathy Weed, Doug Lambrecht, John Brenner, Ken Petersen, Gary Kasper, Wayne Sutter, Frank Hagen, Gary Longmuir, Bill Zander, John Larsen, Greg Retzlaff, Gale Roo, and Dr. Nornes, advisor.



Snow Goes

Ski Club worked to provide opportunities for all students interested in skiing to participate in various activities. These included ski trips to local mountain areas, as well as meetings with ski films and ski fashion shows. Semester break was "ski break" for this group as they traveled to Schweitzer Basin in Idaho. Serving as officers this year were: Marv Slind, president; Doug Lambrecht, vice-president, and Vicki Hanfbauer, treasurer.



Members of Pi Kappa Delta included, *left to right, first row:* Lynne Moody, Miss Holden, advisor; T. H. Karl, advisor; Barb Thompson, Cindy Moffitt, Annette Leverson, John Stuen. *Second row:* Steven

Morrison, Bob Sieversten, Jim Simpson, Jim Henderson, Harry Wicks, Cathy Collins, Fred Rynearson, and Conrad Zipperian.

Placing in the annual oratorical contest were: Kathy Simantel, Cathy Collins, and Harry Wicks.



A Chance to Speak Your Mind

"The art of persuasion beautiful and just" is the dictum Pi Kappa Delta members strive to uphold. This national speech honorary fraternity sponsored its annual High School Student Congress in January. The annual oratory contest was held in January with Cathy Collins winning first place for the second year in a row. In the spring, this chapter sponsored the all-school interpretative contest and the initiation of the new members.

From All Over the World- to PLU

International Students Organization has multiple purposes: to promote friendship and understanding between people of different cultural backgrounds; to enrich the cosmopolitan campus by intermingling of cultural patterns; to orient the foreign student to campus life; and to contribute to student activities. Furthering the objectives of I.S.O. American students were included as members this year. This group enjoyed their meetings with each foreign ambassador presenting a program on his native country. A.S.P.L.U. representatives were Patty Koenig and Jim Hushagen.



I.S.O. officers included: Peter Wanguri, president; Aida Kwan, secretary; L. Johnson, advisor; Jim Hushagen, student advisor; and Virgil Harp, vice-president.



Seated, left to right: Leighland Johnson, Peter Wanguri, Gertrude Whitehall, Aida Kwan. Standing: Abraham Philip, Fred Ngige, Virgil Harp, Philip Shen, Joachim von Zimmerman, Martin Ng, and Dick Hsieh.

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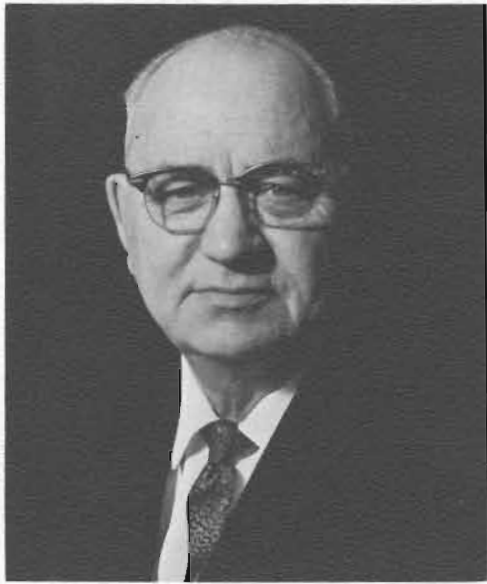
LIFT includes, *First row:* Marsha Stirn, Joann Lee, Janet Moore, Secretary; John Finstuen, Red Birchfield, Paul Johnson, Gary Van Hoy, Dennis Drewes, Sally Coffman, Mike

McMullen, Jan Ringstad. *Second row:* Brian Hildahl, President; John Aakre, Kristi Hildahl, Gail Savre, Bruce Tiedeman, Georgia Stirn.

Lift and Call exist as organizations branching out of Student Congregation to work in the community. This year saw Call working in service men's centers, juvenile homes, presenting "University Hour" and chancel dramas, while Lift sent teams out into the city to work with Luther Leagues in an effort to encourage and stimulate these young people in their Christian faith and service efforts.



CALL includes, *First row:* Tom Meeks, Kathy McCluskey. *Second row:* Gayle Berquist, treasurer; Ruth Arp, Rick Rouse, Vice President. *Third row:* John Knapp, Lynn Small, Joan Clore, Secretary; Jim Girvan. *Fourth row:* Gary Mayhood, President.



Dr. Alf Kraabel

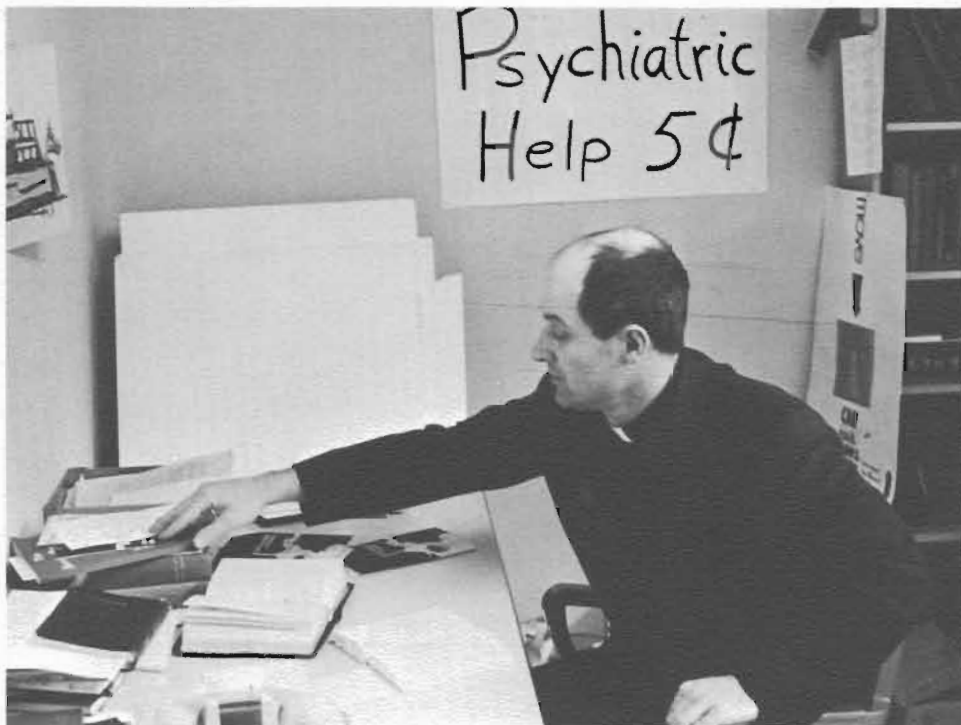
In Memoriam

July 17, 1896—October 10, 1967
Pastor Kraabel came to P.L.U. in 1962. In his five years with us he served as Assistant Pastor to Student Congregation and as Head Resident of Pflueger Hall. He also spent two terms as Chairman of the Board of Regents.



Pastor John Larsgaard

Leaders, Yet Servants



Pastor Morris Dalton

Presently Student Congregation is under the direction of Pastor John Larsgaard with the help and assistance of Pastor Morris Dalton, newly installed Associate Pastor. Conducting the Sunday worship services, organizing weekly chapel exercises, handling Student Congregation activities, providing an Inquirer's class for interested people, and simply talking with students are among the services provided by these men in order to encourage spiritual growth and strengthening of religious commitment.



TRUSTEES include: Jim Widsteen, Peggy Lemon, Mike McMullen.

Trustees, Members at Large, Deaconesses, and Council tend to the vital workings of Student Congregation, which was organized in 1954. The hands, minds and talents of these and many others operate in various ways to make Student Congregation a unique student endeavor in the service of God.

Hands that Serve



MEMBERS AT LARGE include: John Ericksen, Ken Orwick, Ed Peterson, Carol Erickson, Lee Kluth.



COUNCIL includes, *First row:* John Cockram, Vice President; Dan Hill, Cathie Strong, Susie Hackett, Chris Rose, Carol Erickson, Peggy Lemon. *Second row:* Mike McMullen, Ken Orwick, Dick Peterson, John Ericksen, Ed Peterson, Lee Kluth.



DEACONESES include: Barb Hojem, Roberta Pugh, Sylvia Palmerson, Teena Weaver.

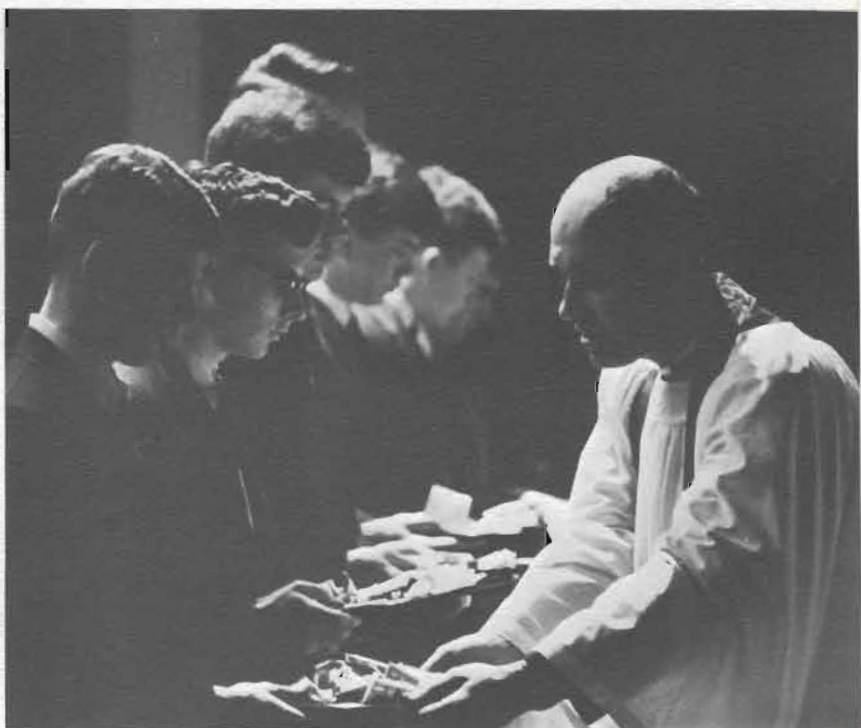
*. . .an
Area of
Service*



Student Congregation offices.



Beautiful Eastvold Chapel has long been the center of Student Congregation activity, but this year an additional, though less imposing structure has been added. Ramsey House has been successfully converted for the use of Student Congregation offices. Still, remains the most important area of Christian activity . . . the Christian himself.



STUDENT SERVICES



New Library Becomes a Center of Campus Life.



Mr. Frank Haley, The Librarian

Mrs. Nora Hereim assists a student in checking out a book.



The new library in its second year of use has proved to be a busy and needed addition to the campus. Here two students use the card catalogue.

Student Health Center



Mrs. Doris Poole, staff nurse, greets a student at the reception desk.



Mrs. Gladys Bergum, chief nurse, looks on as Paul Bondo wraps a student's ankle.



A satisfied student leaves the health center.



Mrs. Bergum prepares to administer a shot.



Dr. Louis M. Rosenblatt.

In Memoriam
1908-1967

Dr. Louis Rosenblatt—a dedicated leader of his profession, his church, and his family. Director of the Student Health Center, he was a member of the PLU medical staff for 20 years.

Service is Our Business. . .



Larry Allen, Director of Central Services, and Mrs. Frances Logan run off seemingly hundreds of dittos, stencils, and multiliths every day for students and staff.



Mrs. Rika Brannfors, mail clerk, and Mrs. Ione Brunstad sort out the campus mail.



Would you like your picture taken? Call on us! Photo Lab staff, *left to right, first row:* Ken Dunmire, campus photographer, Jan Loreen, Nancy Kingston. *Second row:* Steve Recher, Roger Gano. *Back row:* Dan Hill, Jerry Johnson, Paul Kusche, Glenn Zander.



If you have a question or if you've lost something, Mrs. Lorena Nitz at the Information Desk is the person to see.



A familiar combination to many on campus is Robert Ehly, Security Chief, and his walkie-talkie.

Maintenance is a Green Lawn and a Clean Building



A pile of debris is burned by maintenance men as they clear another section of campus.

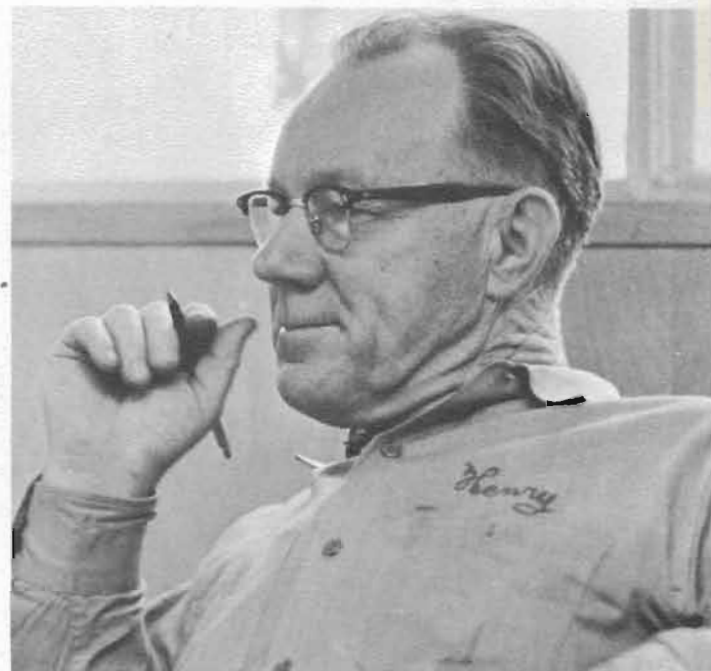
It was a year of new personnel, new action, and new plans for the Maintenance Department. William Campbell resigned as Plant Manager in December and Howard Vedell assumed the position of acting Plant Manager. Mr. Robert Ehly was placed in charge of security.

Maintenance men could be seen throughout the year working on landscaping the grounds around Tinglestad and Ordal. Also the Board of Regents approved a project for beautifying and unifying lower campus.

Maintenance men can be seen working in all sorts of peculiar places.



Henry Berntsen, right, maintenance foreman, relaxes at his desk.



Food for Thought and Conversation



Taking a retrieve from the rainy weather, a student browses through books in the bookstore.

Mrs. Ona Sylling, Cub Coffee Shop Manager.



Mrs. Doris McCarty, Bookstore Manager.



A well-known person to many is Palma Purcell, a bookstore cashier.

Mrs. Leita Smith prepares for a busy afternoon in the coffee shop.





Mrs. Edith Dougherty, Food Service Director.

The coffee shop offers students a place for quiet conversation.



Mrs. Bernadette Dionne, left, and Mrs. Carrie Randell, right, begin preparation on the day's menu.



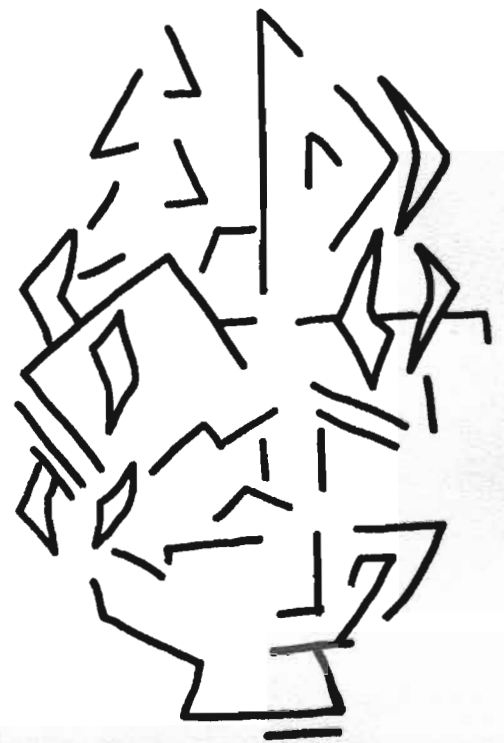
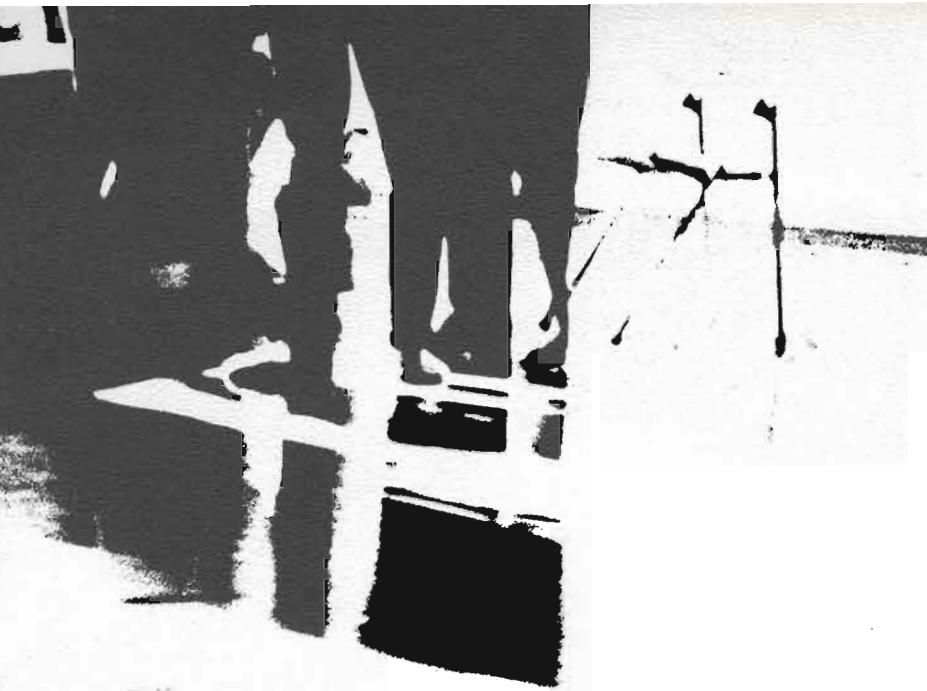
Three Square Meals a Day. . . But Never on Sunday

For a second year, New York cut steak continued on the food service menu as a once a month delight for candlelight dinners. The food service also continued their practice of distributing "goodie" bags during finals' weeks. Something new this year was the extension of serving time for continental breakfast to 45 minutes after regular breakfast.

Mrs. Beverly Carlson, food service secretary.







Student Activities

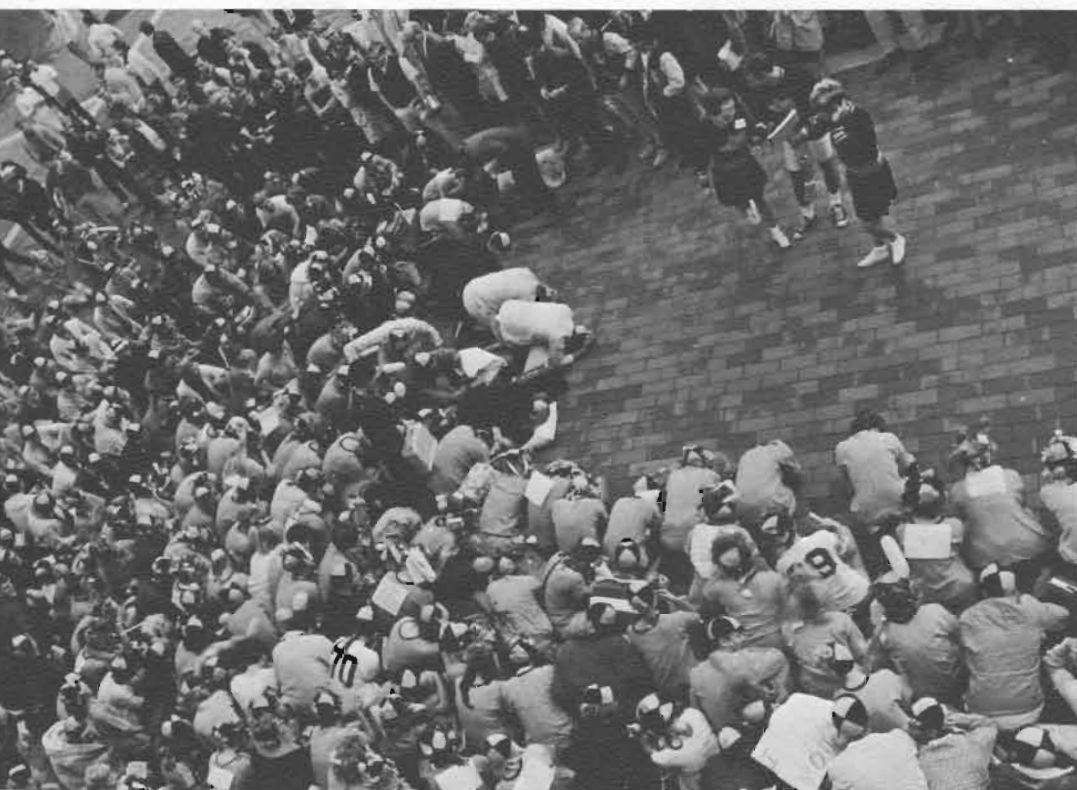
*Frosh
Initiation-*

*A Good Time
to Be a
Sophomore*



"Button Frosh!"

The mummy that walked turned out to be a freshman girl at m unwrapped her so that she could eat.



I can still smile!



me, as a kind sophomore



The freshmen didn't have to worry about their make-up.



Yes, the Frosh still had to study.

"I bow to thee, Oh mighty sophomore."



All right, button Frosh. . . .
George, your nylon has a run
in it. . . . Sing what?!! . . .
Button Frosh . . . now, just a
little more lipstick over the
left eyebrow. . . . Kiss you?!
I don't even know you. . . .
I a lowly Freshman, bow to
thee oh mighty sophomore.
It sure will be great to be
a sophomore!



QUEEN ANN I



The Sound of a Genius
Ray Charles and His Band



A World of Gaiety at the Tacoma Mall.



Songfest Becomes "The Greatest Show on Earth"



Harstad and Pflueger Unite in a Tribute to the Big Top.



Homecoming for 1967 at PLU was held "Under the Big Top" featuring, of course, the greatest show on earth! Ann Erickson reigned as queen of all the fun and merriment, attended by Kim Morley and Tarina Kirking.

The Many Faces of Homecoming



1967
Alumni
Banquet



Queen Ann
and attendants
Tarina and Kim

***Many Acts
Filled the
Big Top!***

Among the featured, main acts were the one and only "genius", Ray Charles and his band, the traditional girls hockey game with rival UPS, the Lutes' victorious clash with College of Idaho on Franklin Pierce field, and an evening of romantic gaiety on the Mall.



Eat 'em Up LUTES

Clowns and Clowning at PLU



And a Typical Shot, M.D.





Past Alumni to Victory

Ann Crowns Jeff, Handsome Harry 1967.



Girls' Hockey Team Battles Traditional UPS Foe.



*Under
the
Big Top
1967*

The Coming of Christmas Brings Lucia Bride



All of the Lucia Bride candidates for 1967.



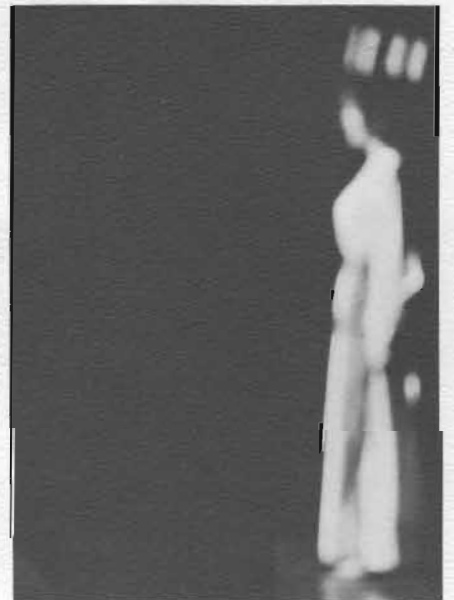
The Star Boys listen to the Spurs sing.



Putting lights on the campus tree is one of the first signs of the coming of Lucia Bride.



Marsha King, Nancy Shaw, and Judy Zatterburg—finalists for Lucia Bride 1967.



Who will be Lucia Bride 1967?



The Spurs practice the traditional dances they will perform the night of the Lucia Bride Festival.



Almost everyone helps to put up the Christmas tree lights.



For the first time this year all the Spurs stayed on the stage, to make more seats available for the public.

Judy Zatterburg - Lucia Bride 1967



The Spurs danced a new dance for the festival this year.



Lucia Bride sashing ceremony 1967.



Judy Zatterburg



Everyone enjoyed the r



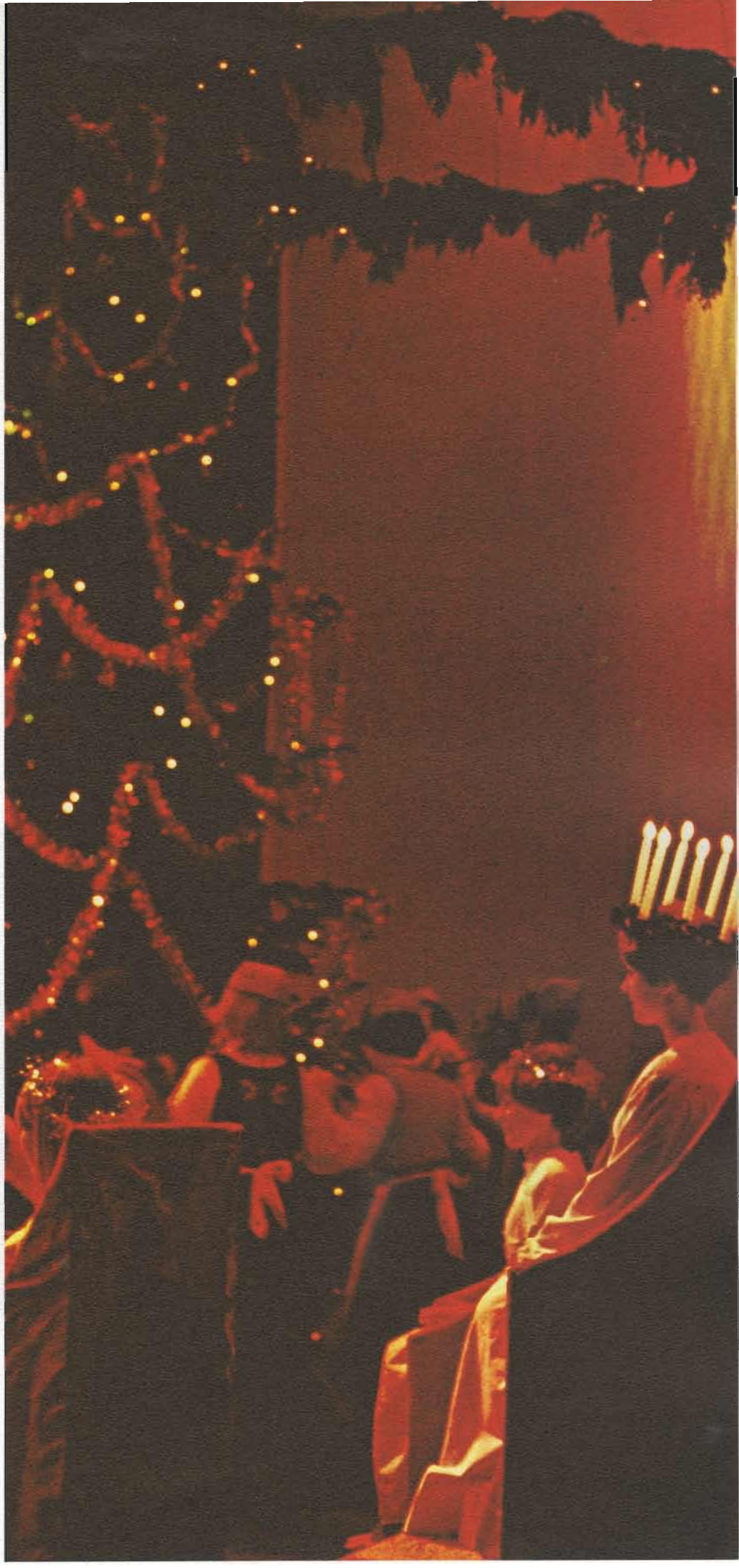
Spur president Sue Flitcraft reads the story of Lucia Bride.

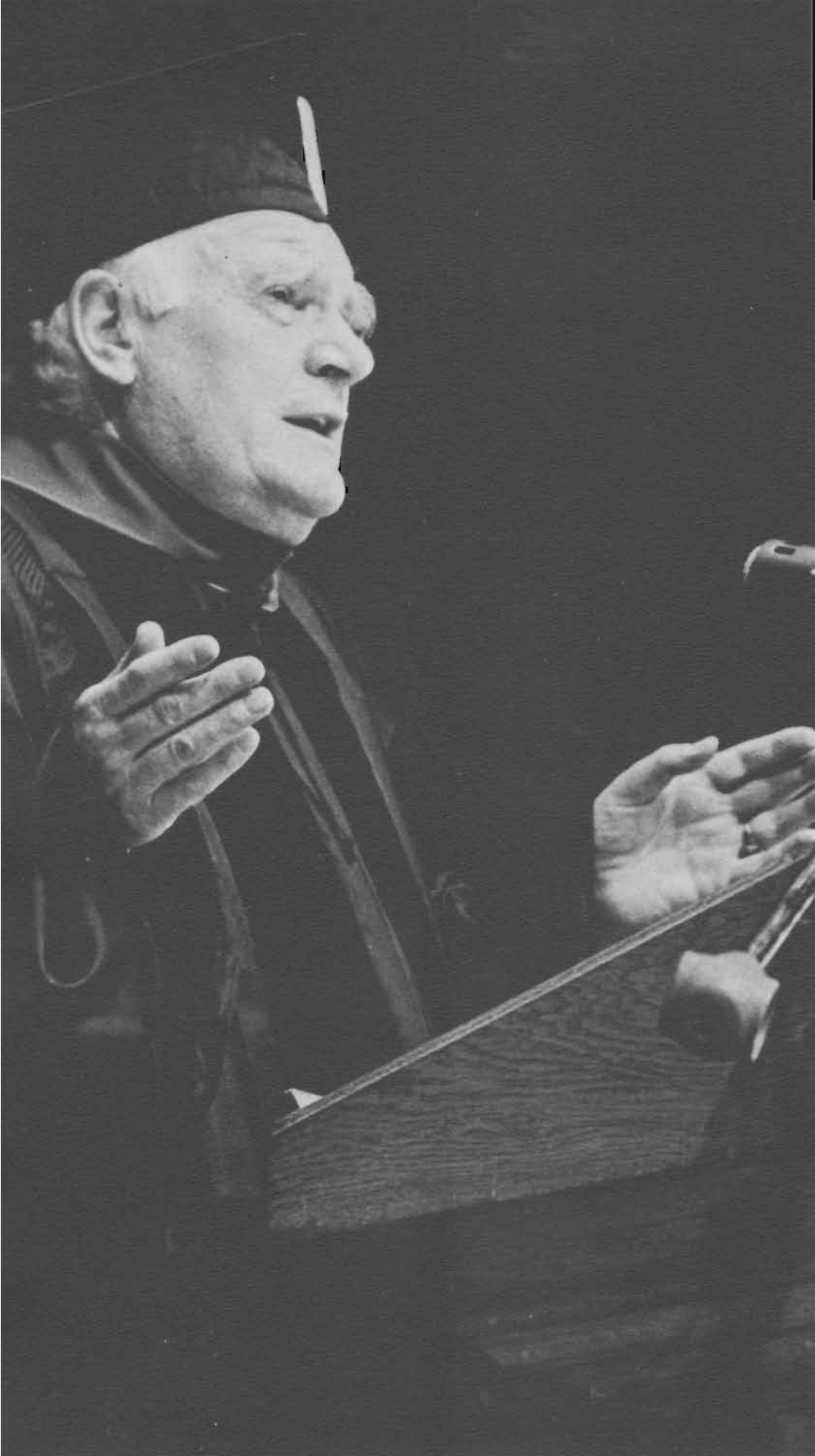
For the first time in many years our Lucia Bride was not a blond. She was a pretty brunette, Miss Judy Zatterburg. There were several other new parts of the festival this year too. The Spurs added a new dance to the program and for the first time all the Spurs stayed and sat on the stage. Along with the new the old remained to make Lucia Bride the best ever.

Lucia Bride Festival 1967

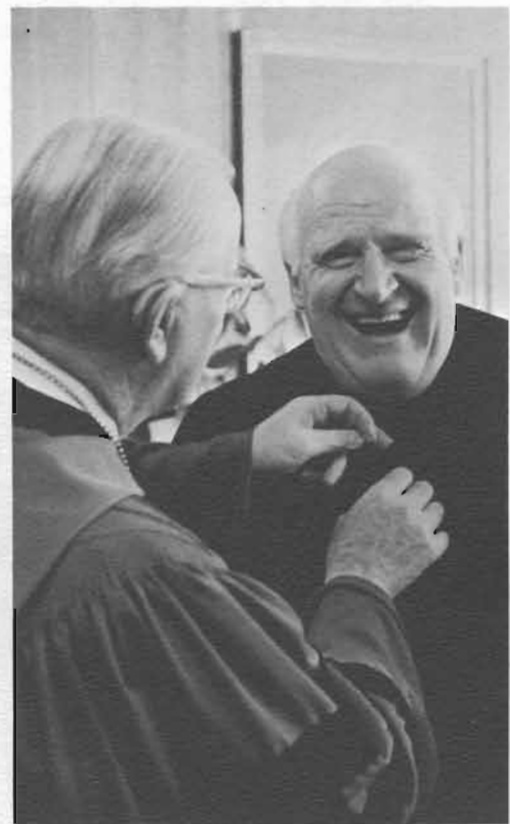


following the program in Estavold Chapel.



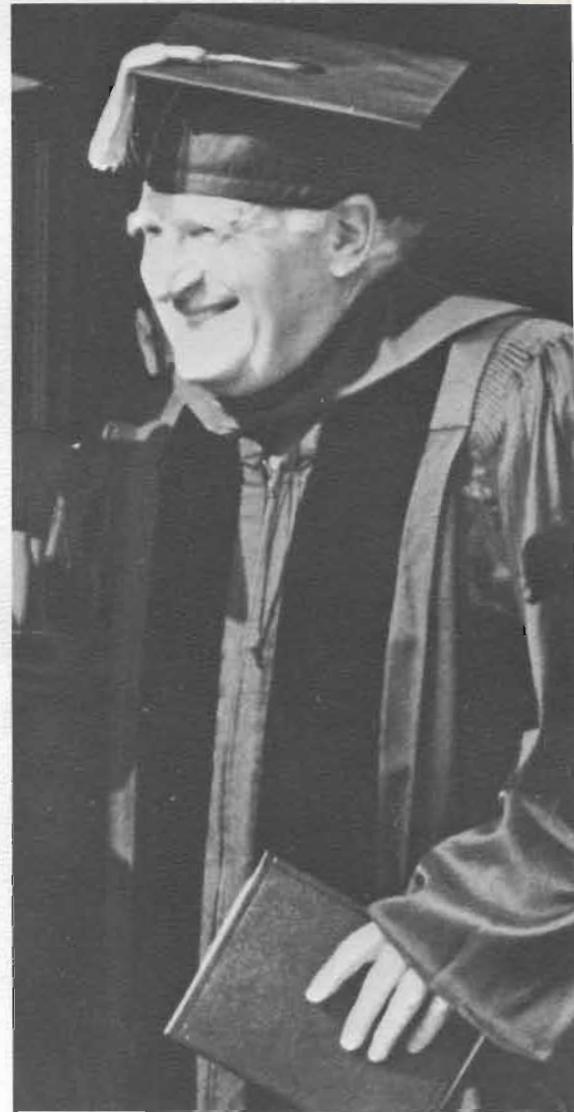
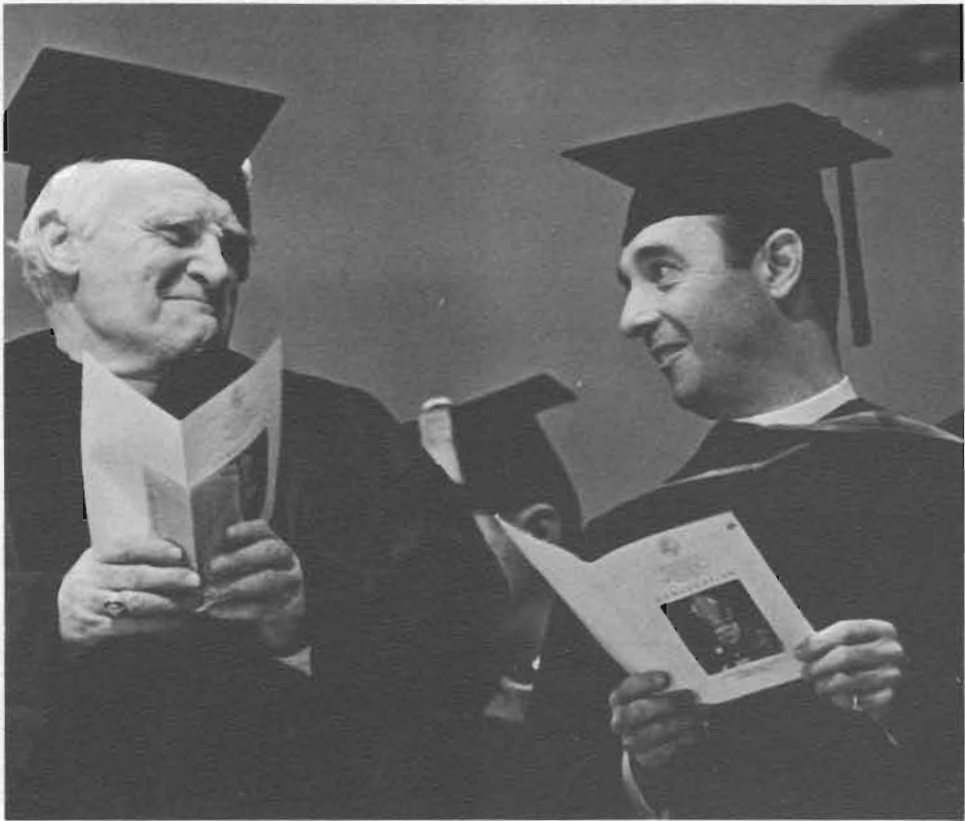


Having received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from President Mortvedt, Dr. Michael Ramsey, head of the church of England, addressed the student body.





*The Archbishop
of Canterbury
Speaks at First
Student Body
Convocation.*



First Annual West Coast China Conference Held at PLU



Conference Chairman Mike McKean introduces one of the panels.



Mr. Charles Burchill speaks with a discussion group during the conference.

The First Annual West Coast China Conference was jointly sponsored by the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA), and the Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran University.

The first of its kind on this coast, the Conference was patterned after the East Coast China Conference annually sponsored by CIRUNA and Harvard Univer-

sity. Mike McKean, a political science major and Washington State Director of CIRUNA, served as conference chairman.

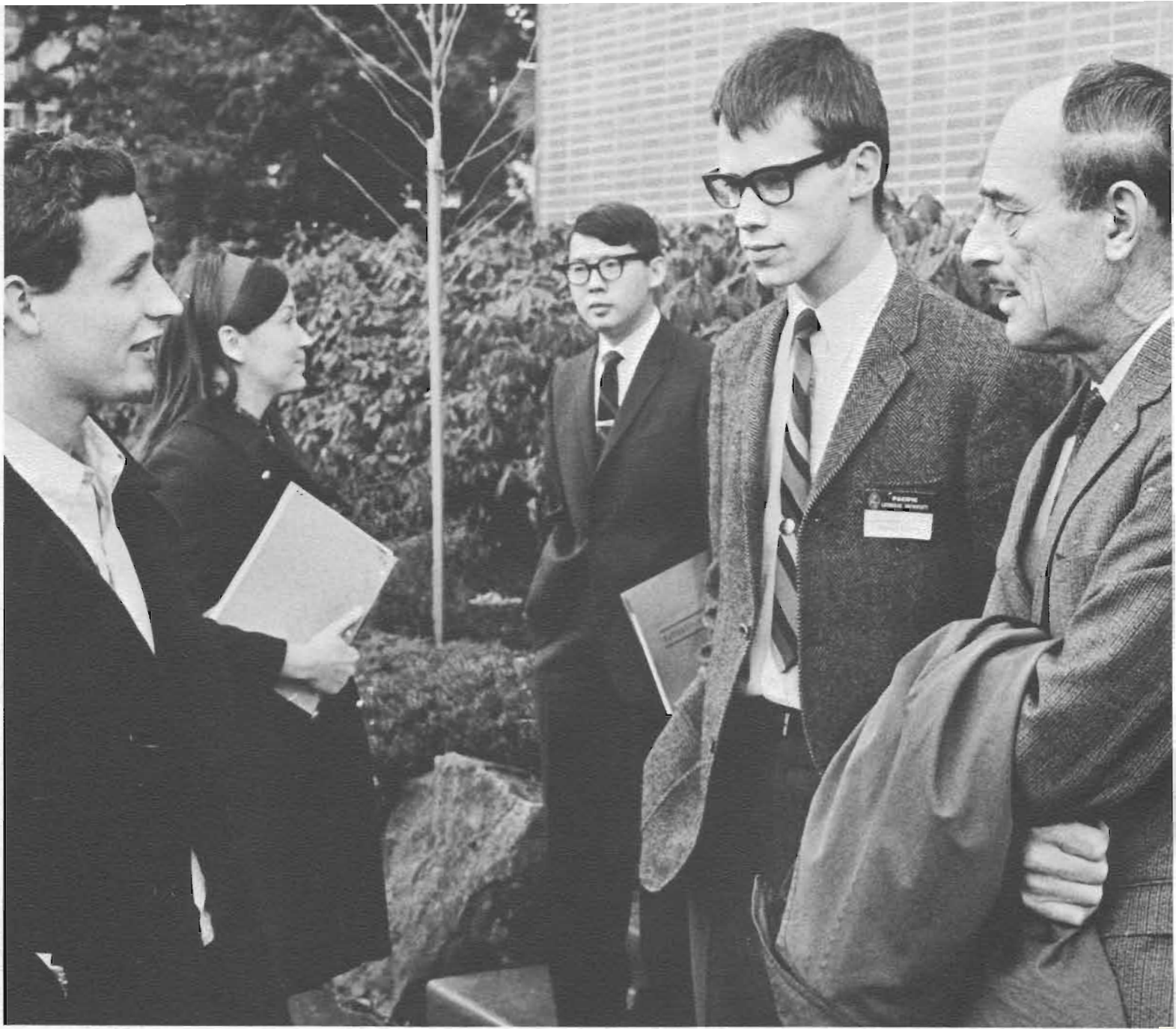
The aim of the Conference was to provide an opportunity to study the history, culture, and philosophy of China, to analyze the effects of the cultural revolution, and to discuss the implications of these factors in China's role as a world power.



Dr. John Stoessinger, keynote speaker for China Conference.



Many panel discussions were held throughout the conference.



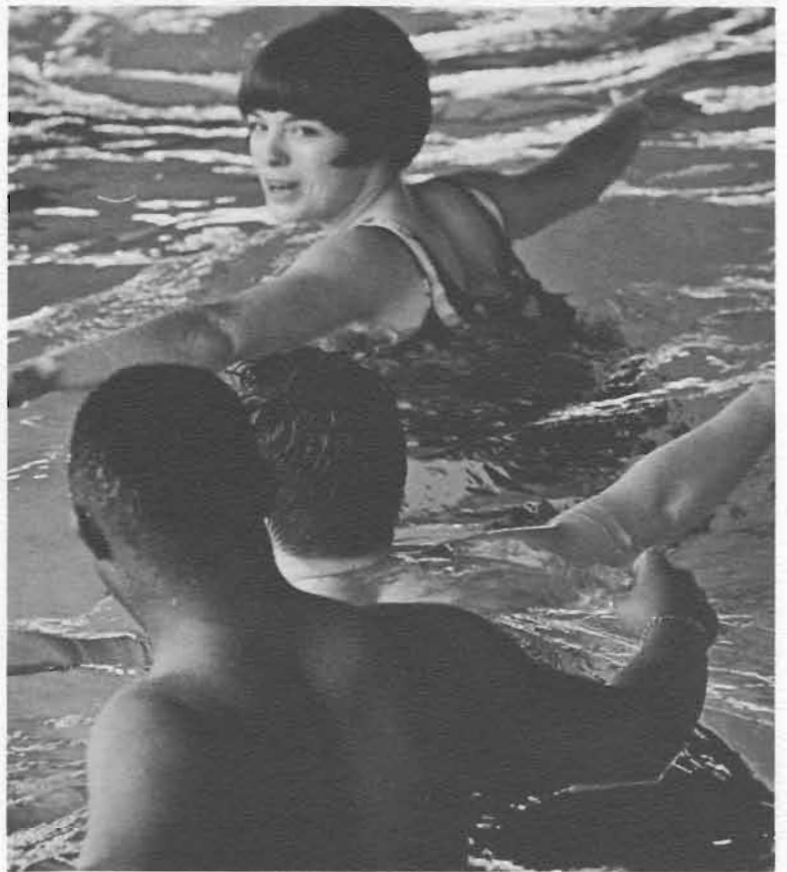
Stan Stenersen and Mr. Burchill speak to another PLU student as Dr. Kuang-huan Fan looks on.



One of the guest speakers from the University of Washington makes a point in his lecture-discussion.



PLU student and Indian boy puzzle over a homework problem. Question: Who is tutoring whom?



Kathy Long demonstrates how to glide through the water as gracefully as a bird.

USSAC

The University Students for Social Action Committee is providing a mutual aid program for both PLU students and people who need help in the community. The students reap the rewards gained through helping a student, handicapped person, etc., accomplish something he'd like to learn to do better. And this help given multi-service centers, schools, retarded children, elderly people, etc., give the people there the feeling that people really care for other people, and as an added benefit, they often times learn to perform a certain skill more efficiently. This symbiotic relationship or mutual aid society promotes the social feeling of being needed and cared for. USSAC shows to the Tacoma area and to PLU students that people, and more specifically the love of people is what makes the world go around. And for those associated with USSAC the world is spinning.

Jane Nielsen shows a young Indian girl how to pronounce the difficult word correctly.

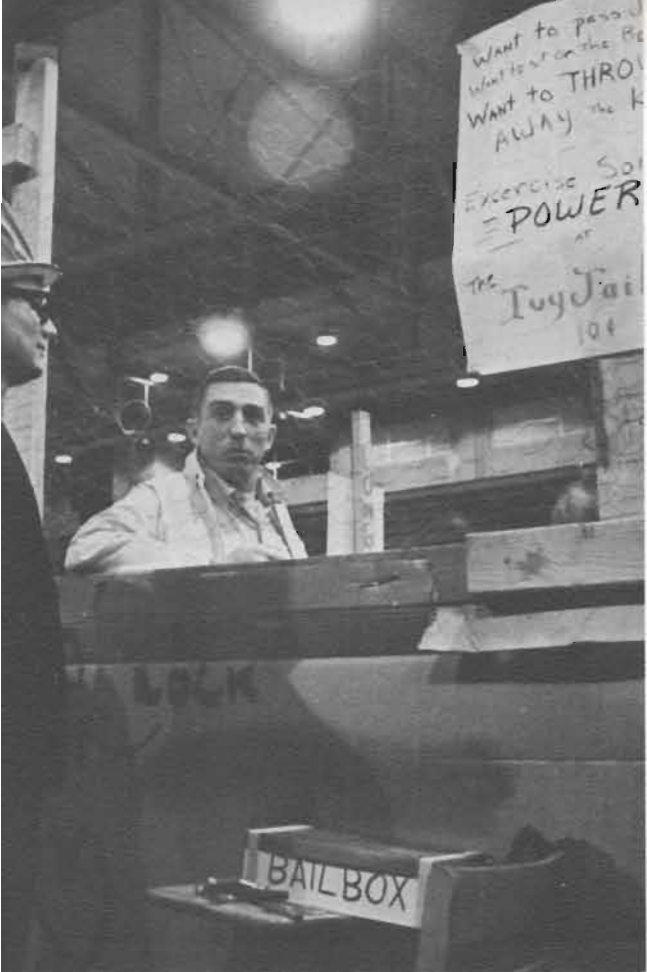




Chris Anderson, USSAC President, listens attentively as his tutee reads.

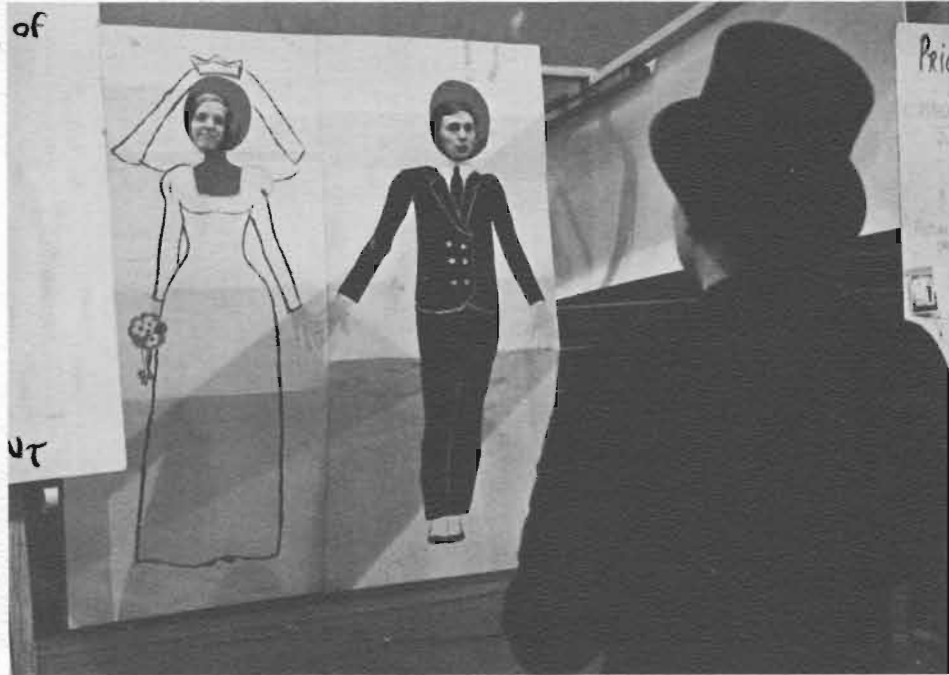
Dorothy Bellin helps her Indian tutee develop ideas in writing her theme.





What are you in for?

Students and Teachers Work



Who needs to go to Idaho?



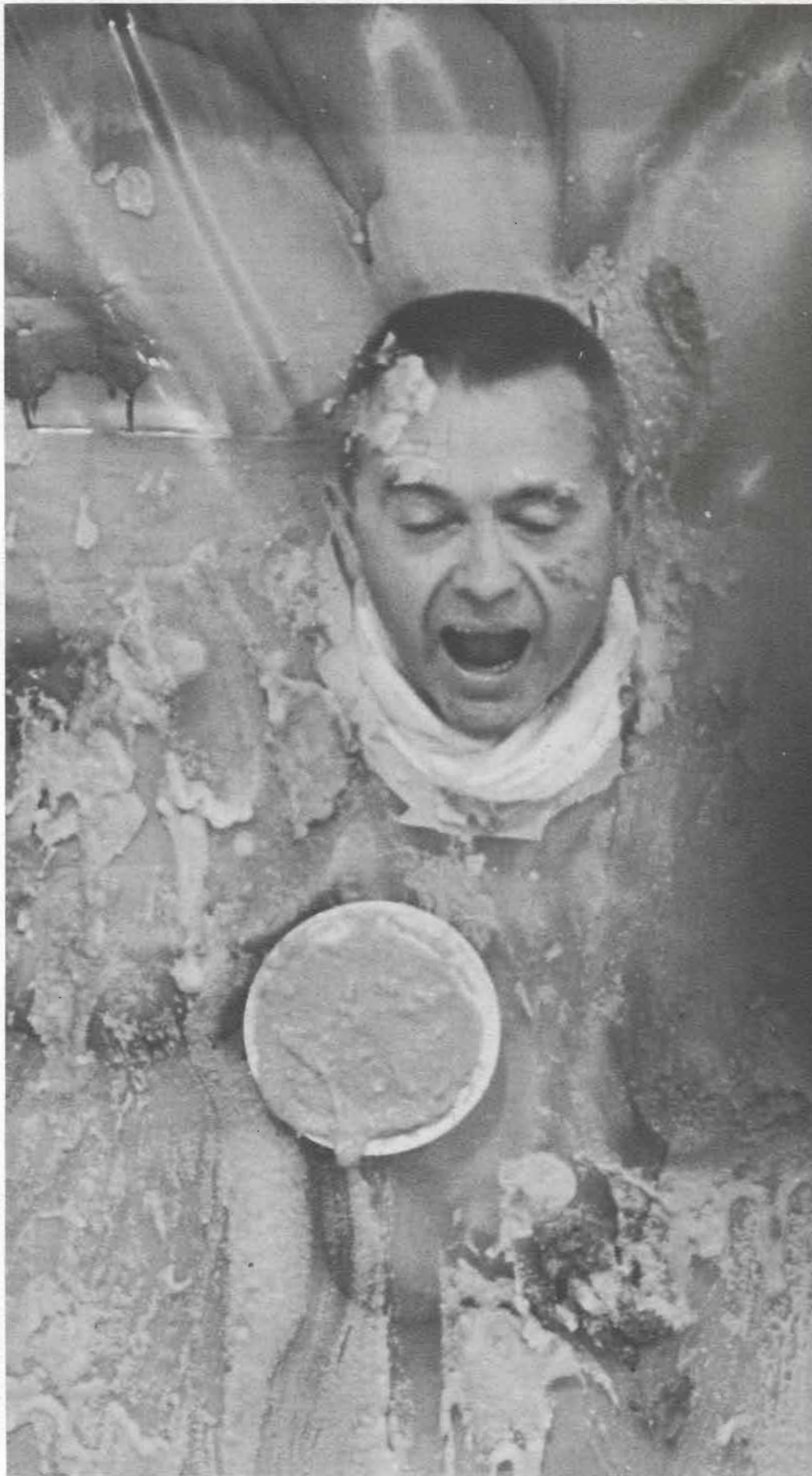
...just send my mail to the Ivy House jail.

for WUS!

WUS week here at PLU opened with voting for the "Hottest Prof" on campus with Dr. Philip Nordquist being elected. Everywhere we looked girls were selling candy including a wide assortment of lollipops! Friday allowed 2 o'clocks for girls providing they paid 1¢ for every minute after 1 o'clock. The Carnival on Saturday which was held in the gym was a great success and the week was concluded with students going to faculty homes for desserts Sunday night.



A carnival isn't a carnival without cotton candy.



Leighland Johnson volunteers his face for pie slaughter.

Issues Highlight Convention 1968



Foreign affairs!



Convention chairman, Pastor Wold, and keynoter Sam Smith.



Demonstrations provide excitement!



Cleaning up the "Dirty Dozen."



Steve Morrison calls for action.

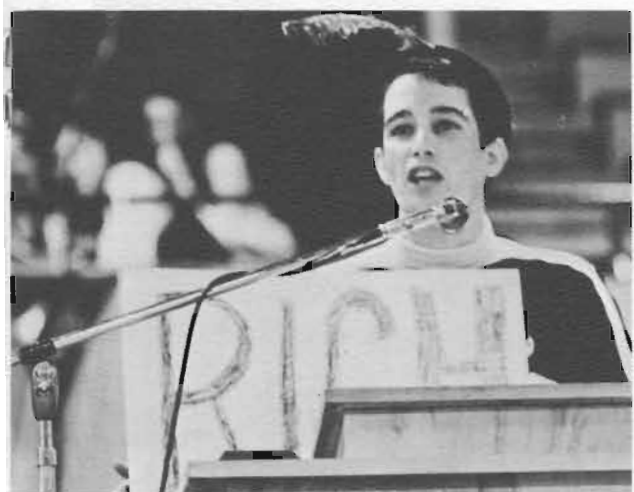


Harstad "Hustler" moves in!



Get thee to PLU?

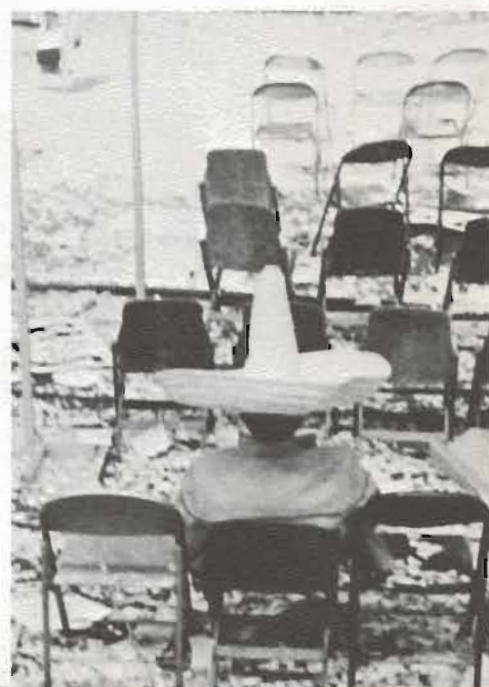
A convention's not a convention without confetti!



Bitch with Rich!



Siesta follows fiesta.



May Festival

With tapping feet, twirling skirts, and smiling faces, May Festival returned to the PLU campus after a year's absence. The performance under the direction of Mrs. Marta Berg and Mr. Auden Toven was more varied and exciting than ever, as the May-fest dancers presented selections from Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Mexico, and the Philippines.

In addition to the Mayfest dancers, six talented PLU coeds performed a classical interpretive ballet, and 17 coeds were featured in a modern interpretive dance. Highlighting the evening were the performances of gymnast Peggy Rowen.



May Festival Court, Front Row: Ribbon Bearers; Marie Olson, Marcia Welch, Carolyn Ramsfield, Helen Hardtke, Joyce Samuelson, Jan Loreen, Linda Rude, Sally Williams. Back Row: Attendants; Paulette Weiss, Robbi Ehrhart, Barb Thompson, Sec Holte, Queen Carol Christopherson, Attendants; Jennifer Braa, Kathy Teske, Sue Wilkie, Ann Widsteen. Not pictured: Attendant; Christy Monson.



Nationally famous, Tacoma seventh grader, Peggy Rowen, performs a floor exercise routine.



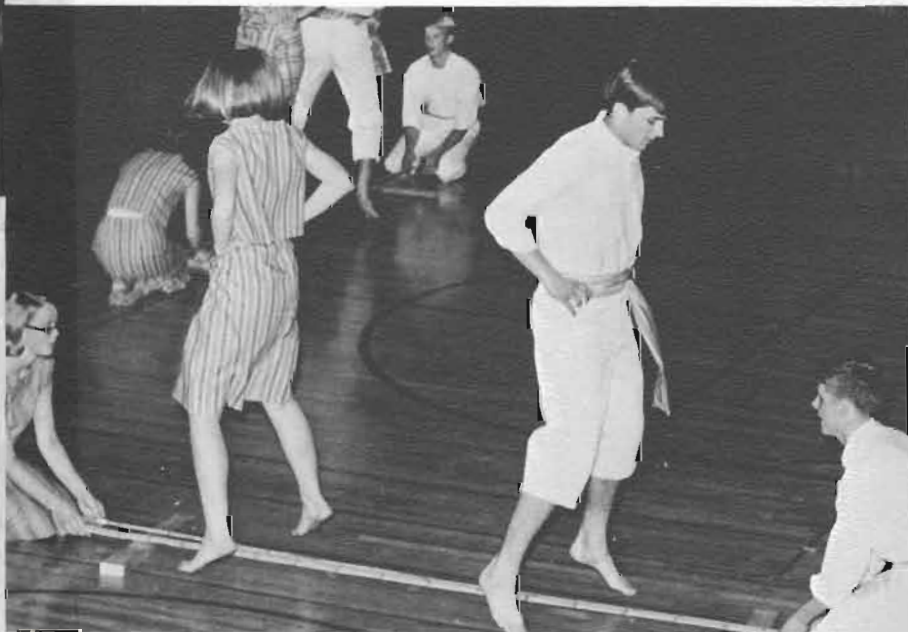
Above, Mr. Auden Toven leads the Mayfest dancers into the gym.

Right, Mayfest dancers kick up their heels.



The Mayfest finale, "Lights of Vienna."

Quick feet are needed for this dance from the Philippines.



A touch of Russia is added to the Mayfest program.



Queen Carol I



Letterman President, Neil Bryant places the crown on the head of Queen Carol Christopherson.

The dancers have fun performing a weaving dance from Norway.





Mrs. Pierson shows a change of fashion is as simple as a change of hats.

Housemothers Present "The Shape We're In, Now and Then"

A delightful new form of talent and entertainment was presented "for ladies only" this year by the Head Residents of all the women's halls. Our house mothers modeled everything from hats to babydolls at their self-initiated fashion show entitled "The Shape We're In, Now and Then."



House Mothers aren't what they used to be.



Appropriate churchwear according to Code for Coeds . . . 1920.



Times they are changin'!

College Bowl Offered Chance for Quick Recall

College Bowl began its fourth year of intra-dorm competition with sixteen teams participating. The College Bowl contest is not so much a part of knowledge, but rather, quick recall and team defense. This year's questions were designed especially for the curriculum at PLU.

Cash prizes and trophies were awarded to the champions, this year the Sympathizers.



Defending champions, Evergreen in formal dress.



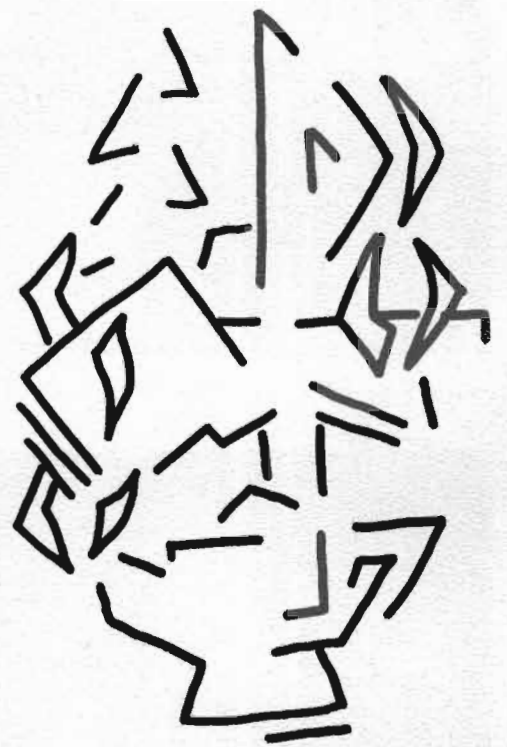
The finals saw action with Evergreen against the Sympathizers. A big crowd gathered in CB 200 for the match.



Above: Dave Hanson and Bob Larson received the first place cups for their win.
Right: EVERYONE came to College Bowl!





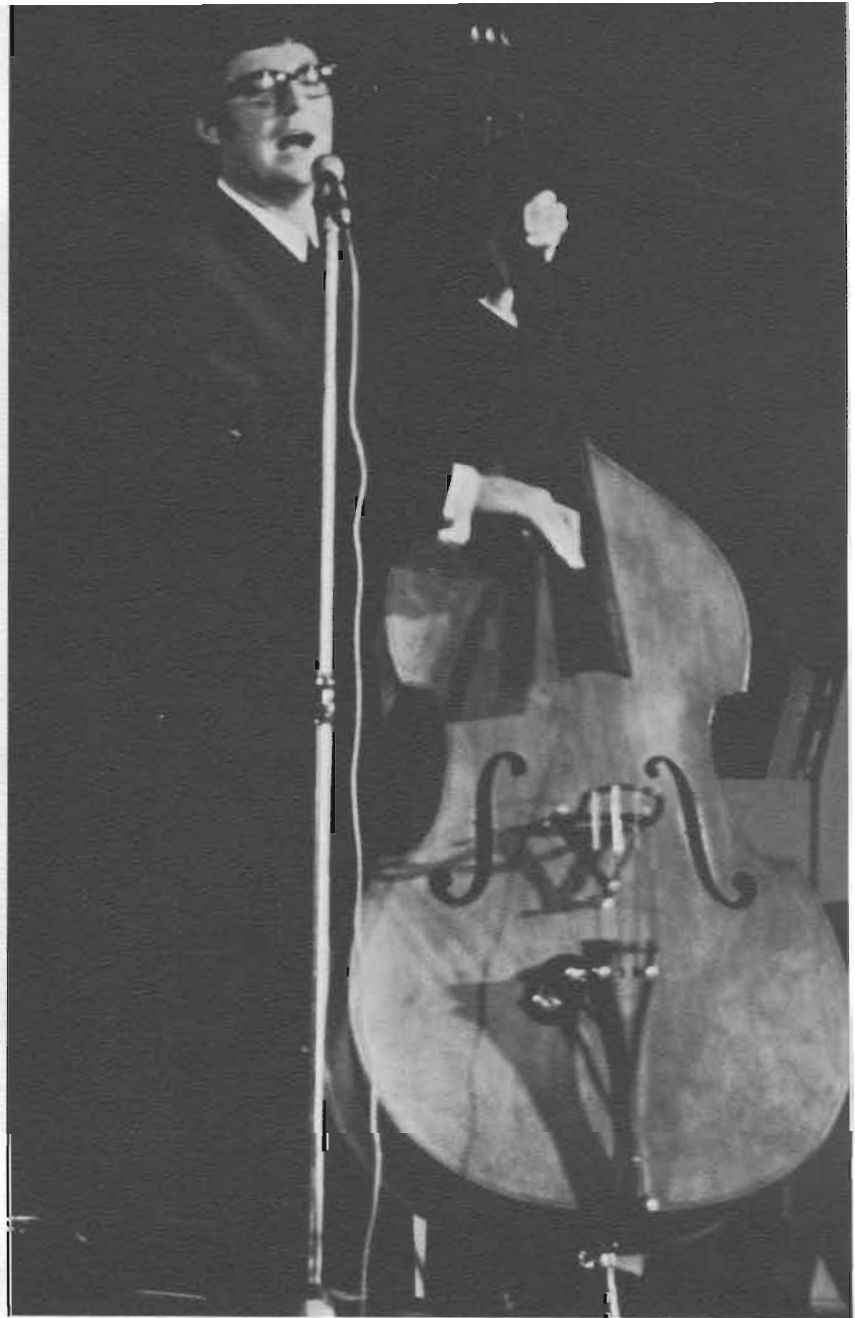


Entertainment



*Seekers. . .in a
World of Their Own*

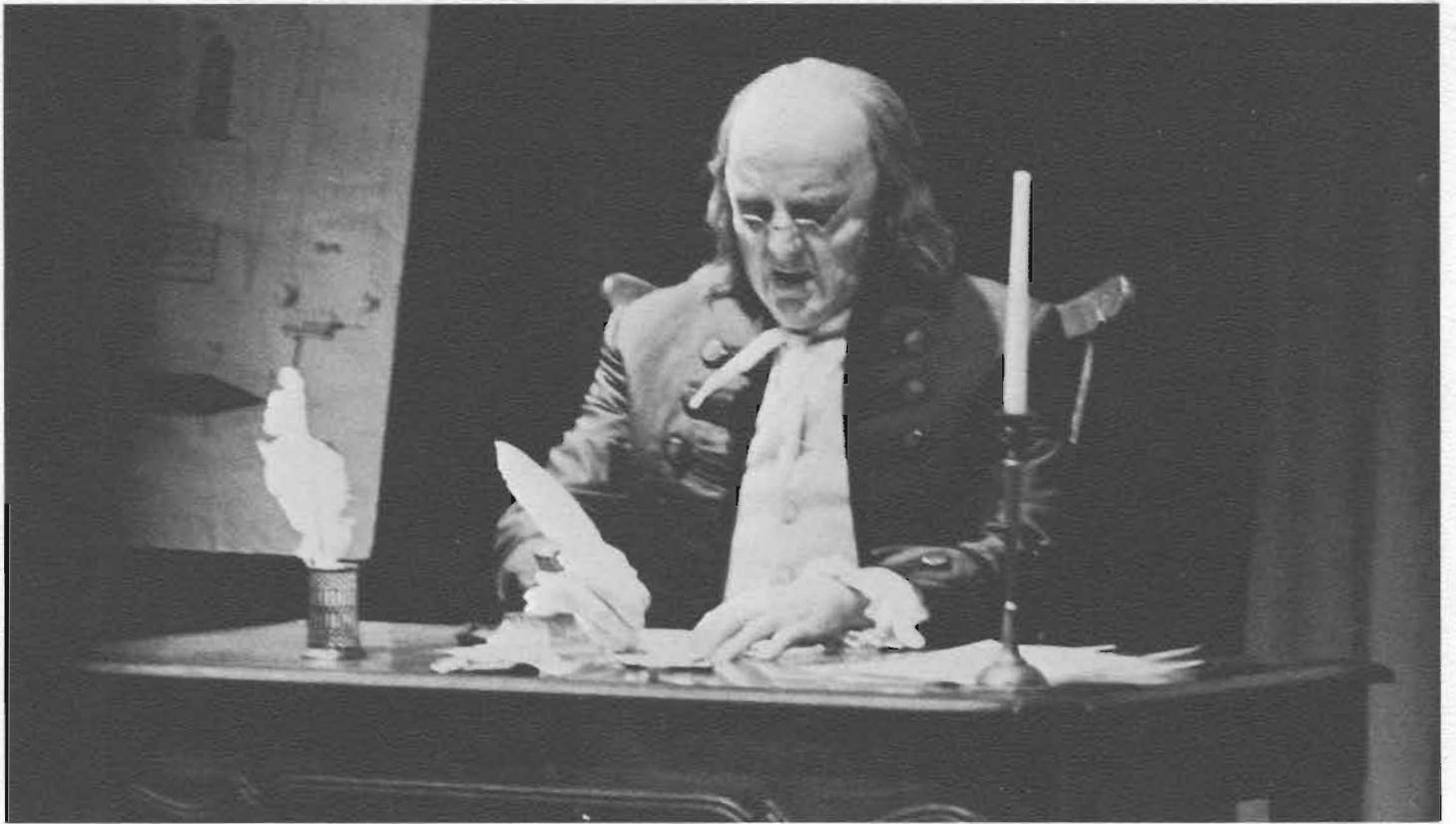




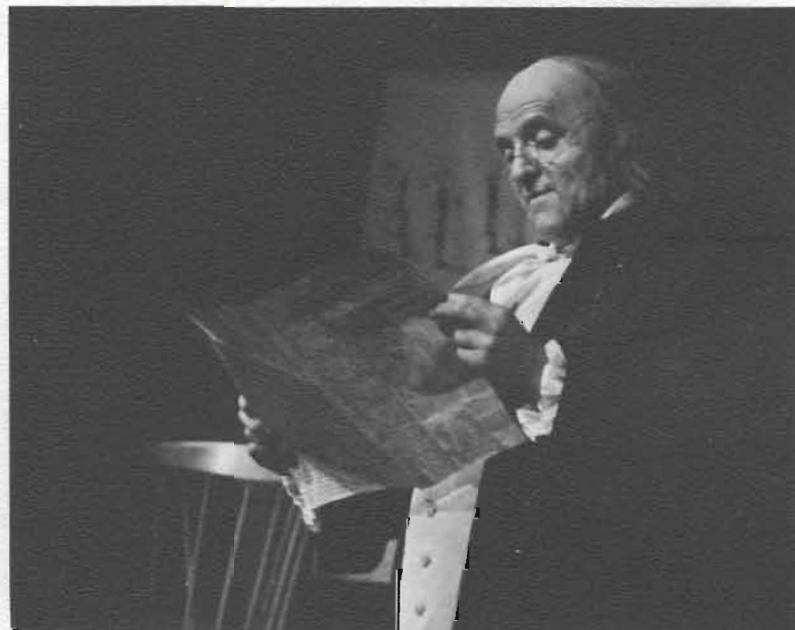
Above: Bruce of the Seekers takes a moment to sign an autograph while below: Stan Stenerson talks with comedian Ron Carey.

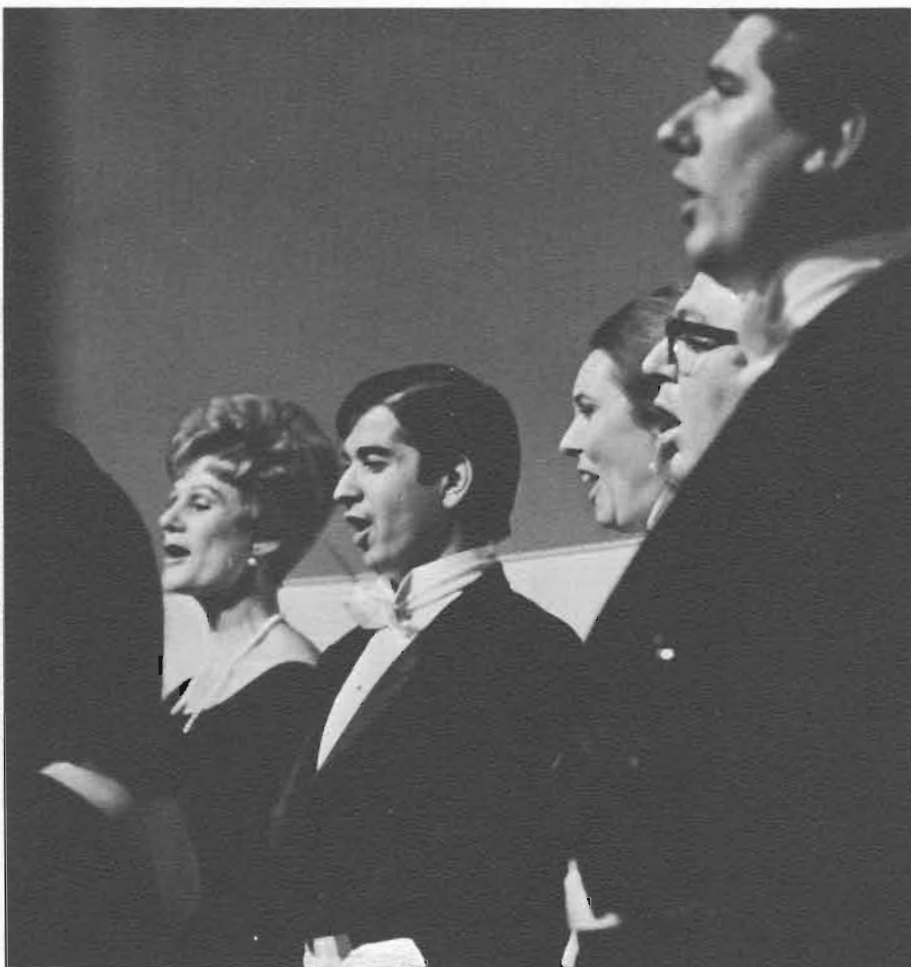


Enthusiasm! Is it contagious? It was when the Seekers appeared before a capacity crowd at P.L.U., September 30, 1967. P.L.U. students were honored with the Seekers' first performance in the United States. It was a performance that will not soon be forgotten by the members of the audience that night, for they were allowed to live music with the Seekers whose enthusiasm crept into everyone . . . a good beginning for a busy year.



Ben Franklin, Citizen





*Good Entertainment:
Ben Franklin Sets
the Tradition -
While the Roger
Wagner Chorale
Maintains the
Tone.*

*Ballet Company
Captivates Students
With Diversified
Artistic Style*

The Oukhoumsky Ballet Classique presented a versatile performance which included everything from the classical, "Nutcracker Suite" to a modern dramatic presentation of Shakespeare's "Othello." It occurred in Eastvold Chapel to a near capacity crowd of P.L.U. students and Tacoma citizens on February 9. The ballet, together with Fred Wayne's dramatic presentation of readings by Benjamin Franklin on October 27, the Roger Wagner Chorale on November 27, the Radio Orchestra of Canada on April 19, and monthly art exhibits in the library gallery were all presented by the Artist Series.







Above: The Choir of the West 1967-68. Below: Receiving last minute instructions from director, Mr. Maurice Skones, the Choir prepares to file on stage.





*Choir of the West:
Ambassadors from
PLU*

Walk past the chapel about four-thirty any day, and you're bound to get a pleasant earful. Pause a moment, and you'll hear sixty voices repeating again and again the same measure until perfection is reached. This is the Choir of the West. Serving as officers for 1967-68 were: Phil Ranheim, president; Doug Lieberg, vice-president; Helen Adolf, secretary-treasurer, and Ken Sammons, student director.



Sonja Simons reviews a few bars of "The Vanities of Life."



It all started one rainy afternoon.

Choir Breaks for Tour

Semester break was no break for the Choir of the West members, whose concert tour this year was highlighted by cutting a record for Miklos Rosza, composer of the musical score for "El Cid"

and "Ben Hur." "The Magnificent" by Bergen, and "The Vanities of Life," written by Rosza, were among the selection included in this record.



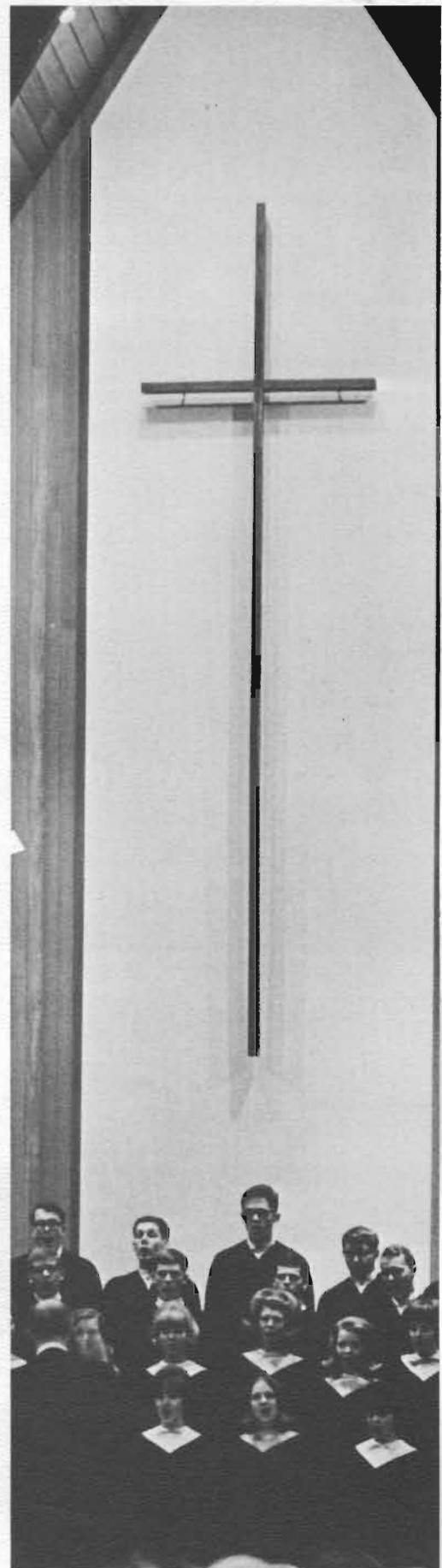
The pause that refreshes.



Two more days, and it's back to P.L.U.



"You get the music, and I'll take the robes, and then in the morning . . ."



"All to the glory of God."



A little sleep goes a long way.



It's not all singing—but just about!



Madrigals add variety.





Pacific Lutheran University Chorale

University Chorale and Orchestra: A Symphony of Sound

The University Chorale, formerly the Chapel Choir, is under the direction of Mr. David Urness. Within the Chorale is a smaller group, composed of sixteen students, known as the Chamber Singers. In the spring, the Chorale combined with the University Orchestra and the Choir of the West and presented a major oratorio.

The University Orchestra is a joint community and university sponsored activity. It is composed not only of university students, but also interested members of the faculty and the surrounding community. Mr. Jerry Kract, a new member to the music department, is the conductor of the orchestra.



Pacific Lutheran University Orchestra



Band: The Diversified Music Program



Bill Zander and Steve Barnes participate with Pep Band at a home basketball game.

Music plays a vital role in both the curricular and extra-curricular program at P.L.U. The band, under the direction of Gordon O. Gilbertson, offers an opportunity for students to prepare themselves for a musical profession. For a student who wants to continue his musical interests it is an extra-curricular activity. The band presents a number of programs during the school year including: a concert at the Rainer School for the Mentally Retarded; a children's concert for the Orthopedic Guild; a homecoming program after returning from their annual tour;

a Spring Concert; and ending with a combined program with the Choir of the West for graduation. This year on their annual tour, the Band traveled to points in Central and Western Oregon, and Northern California. They performed various types of music including marches, show tunes, and classical works. Serving as officers were: John Cockram, president; Russel Dion, vice-president; Karla Miller, secretary-historian; Ron Ahre, stage manager; Gary Beard and John Mikesell, chaplains; Janet Hoines and Margaret Grossie, librarians.





Phil Nesvig uses his band hat for shade.

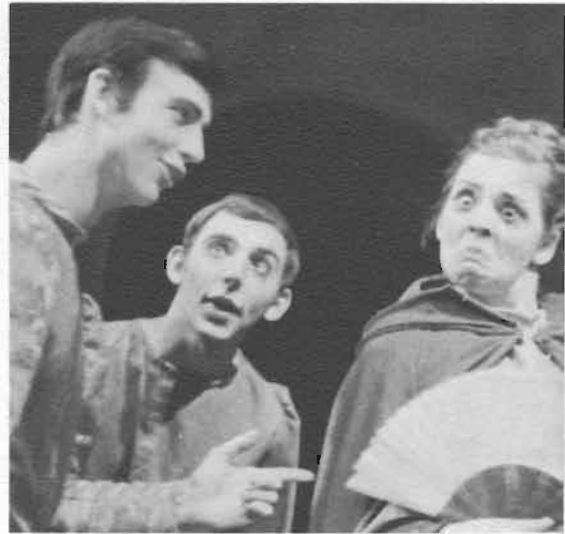
Dennis Smith directed the Pep Band this year at all home basketball games.

Between playing, Mark Anderson has time to eat an apple.



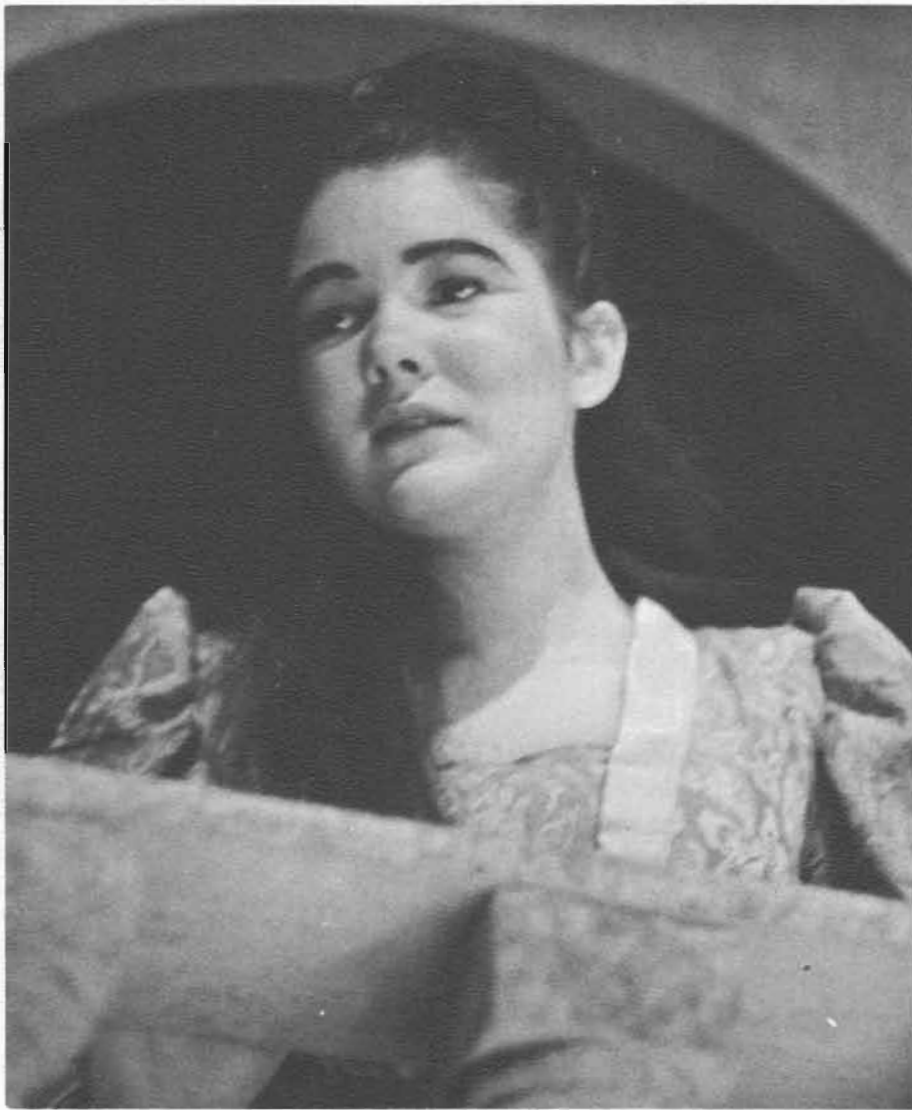


Above: David Vold as Mercutio and Howard Gedrose as Benvolio. Below: Connie Miller as Juliet.



Romeo and Juliet: Love's Triumph and Tragedy

Connie Miller and Robert Beath headed the cast of Shakespeare's classic *Romeo and Juliet*, presented this fall at Pacific Lutheran. The production, directed by Dr. Abe Bassett, was given the high praise due it by receptive audiences.





Marsha Wynn portrays Juliet's Nurse.



Romeo and Juliet.



Dr. Abe Bassett tastes success.





Tell mother all about it.



Mother-in-laws sometimes create problems.

*Alpha Psi Omega
Presents
"Barefoot in the
Park"*

The newlyweds' life is full of trials and tribulations and this theme was amusingly depicted in "Barefoot in the Park" when presented by the Alpha Psi Omega under the direction of Rick Crouse. The young couple was played by Rosie Eppley and Fred Rynearson. Other members of the cast included Ann Nehser, Brad Miller and Dirk Hamilton.

The leads in "Barefoot"; Fred Rynearson and Rosie Eppley.



A Tradition

at PLU:

"A Christmas Carol"

In the annual tradition of Christmas, "Christmas Carol" was presented by Curtain Call under the direction of Linda Osmundson. Another tradition is that once performers achieve a role in Christmas Carol it is theirs to keep until they graduate.



Ebenezer Scrooge with Tiny Tim.

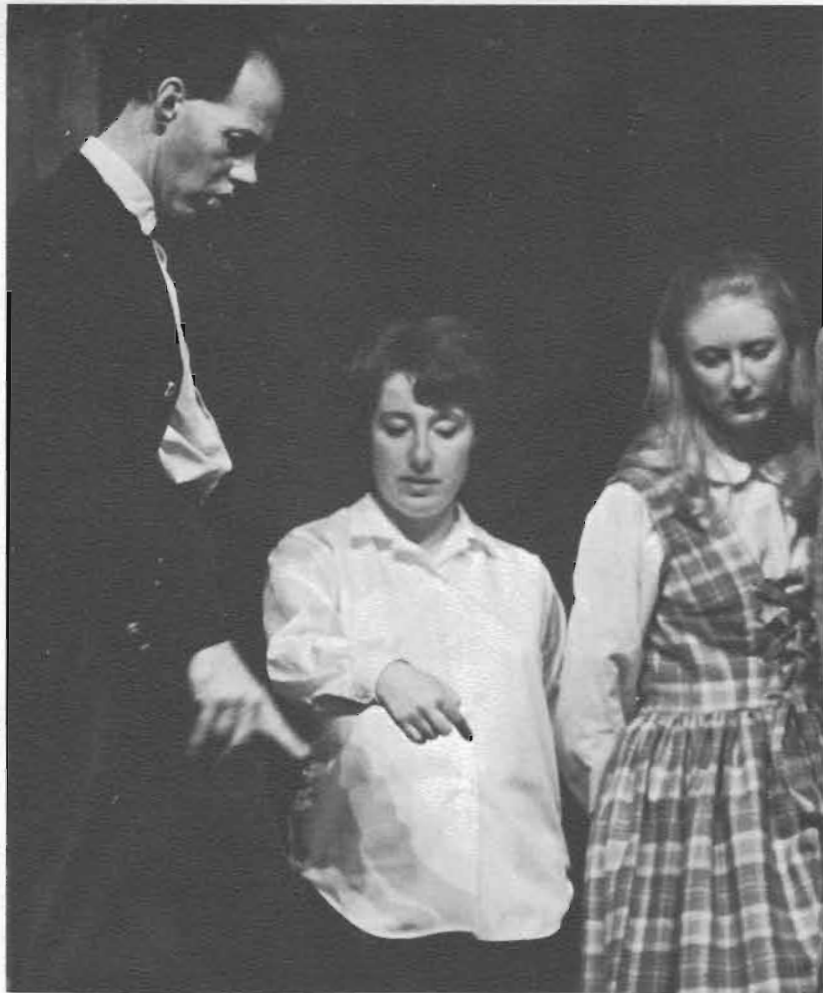


"... And I'll never be an old fuddy-duddy again."

Victor Velasco and Mrs. Banks discuss their previous night's adventure.



A lover's quarrel plus an audience of one results in hilarity.



Nordie works out technical details during dress rehearsal.



Below: Don Olson stars as Flibbertygibbet.





*In the Tradition of
Children's Entertainment. . .
PLU Students Presented
Flibbertygibbet in the Fall*



. . . and the makeup comes off until the next performance.



The Cast

Flibbertygibbet.....Don Olson
Gavin.....Dave Lee
Adam.....John Olson
Bess.....Sandy Sanford
Kate.....Sharon Gephart
Peg.....Joni Anderson
Grandpop.....Gary Brandel
Nannie.....Helen Hardtke



"Tink, Look here!"



Liza is all tied up by Nana



Peter tries to save Wendy from the Pirates.

*Acting More
Like Children
for Children
. . . Peter Pan
is Presented*

"We're Flying, we're flying!"



"Quiet, I think the Indians are winning."





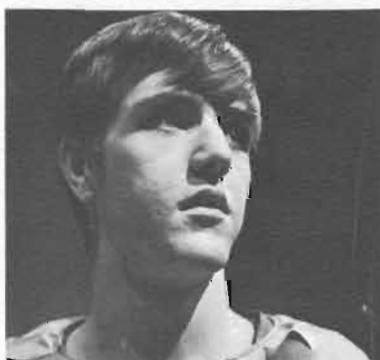
"Wendy-lady, be our mother. . . ."



"Mother, We're back!!"

Doug Counsell as Captain Hook

Rocky is Peter Pan.



The Cast

Peter Pan Jim Rockom
 Wendy Sharon Jacobson
 John Gaylen Hahto
 Michael Dennis Moore
 Mrs. Darling .. Sharon Gephart
 Mr. Darling Dennis Goin
 Liza Julie Halvorson
 Nana Lew Rhoe
 Captain Hook....Doug Counsell
 Tinker Bell A Fairy

Antigone:
Tragedy in
its Purest Form

Directed by Dr. Abe Bassett, the University Theater presented *Antigone* in a modernized style. The story of *Antigone*, played by Karen Krebbs, is that of a girl completely devoted to her values, coming into conflict with her uncle Creon, the king, portrayed by Doug Lieberg. Calling on the audience to decide which values they would support, *Antigone* was one of the drama departments most thought provoking productions. The supporting cast included Dave Monsen, Pam Eubanks, Cathy Ogren, Phyllis Booth, Phil Mattox, Howard Gedrose, John Elmer, Jim Baurichter, John Ericksen, Doug Johnson, and Rosie Eppley.

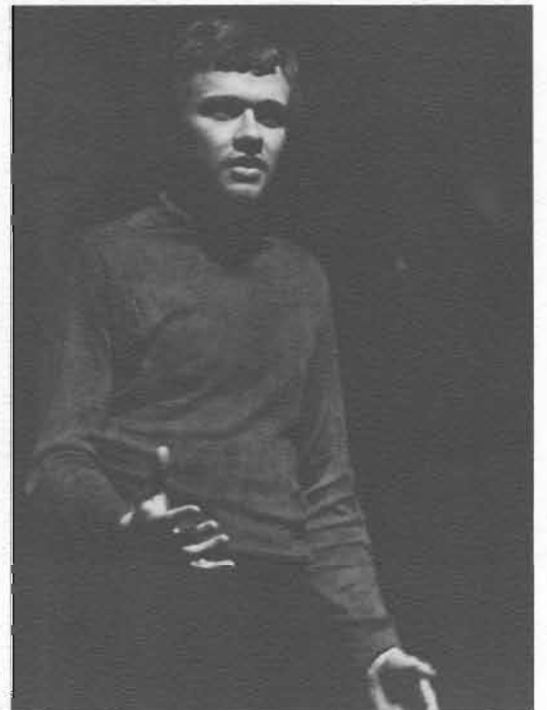


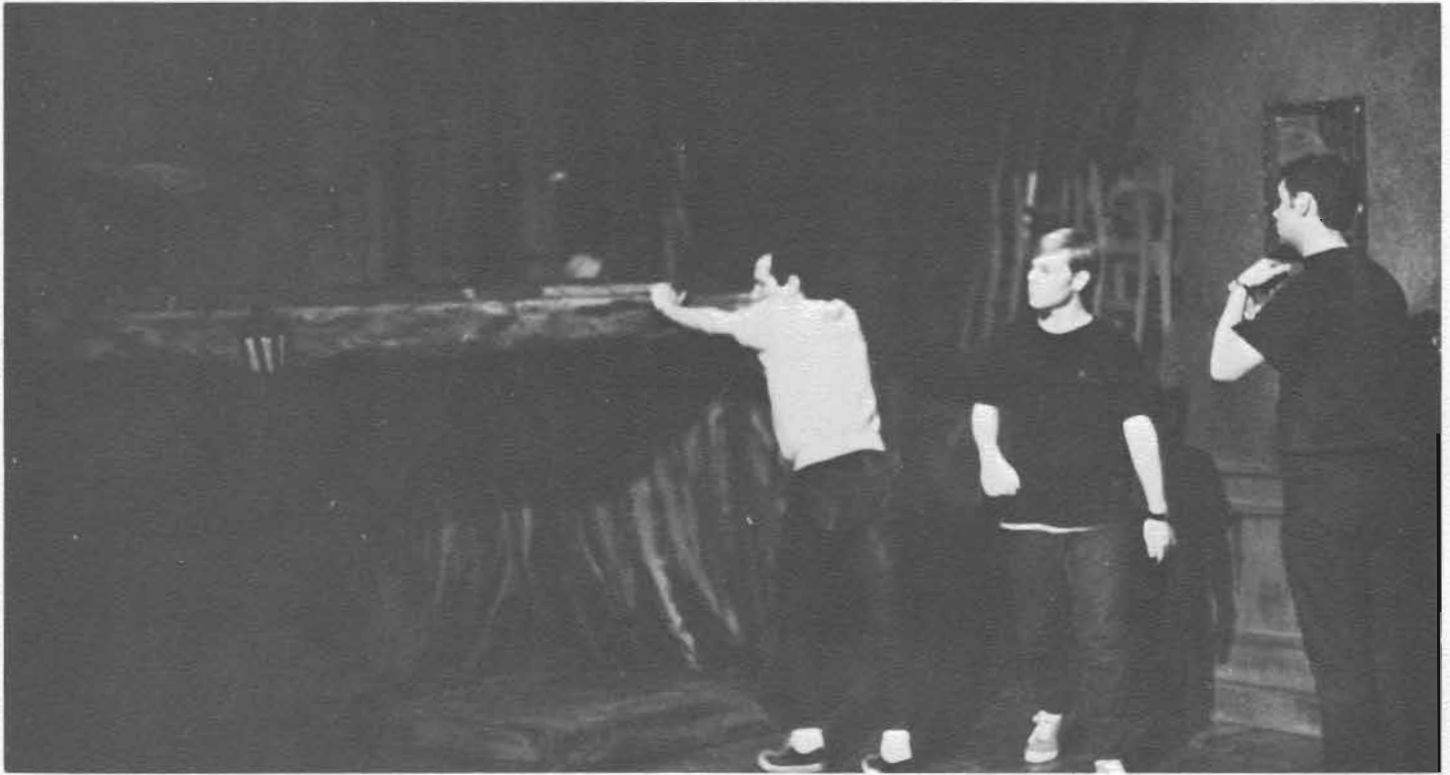
The moral strength of *Antigone* is pitted against the physical strength of *Creon*.

Antigone swears she *will* bury her brother.



The messenger brings the news. . . . *Antigone* is dead.





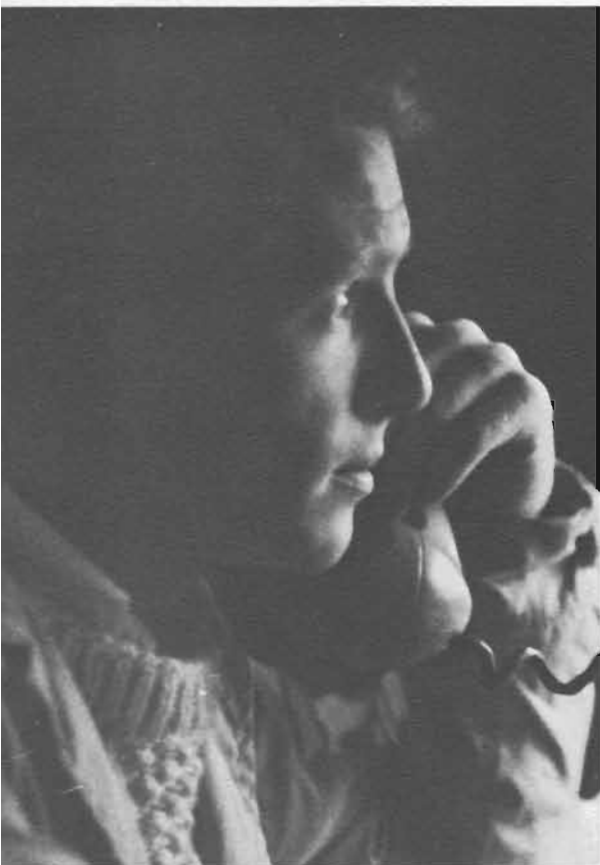
On Stage Crew you learn that "you always get yours in the end!"



A Tribute. . .

. . . to a hard working crew of students who help behind the scenes to make every stage production what it is at P.L.U. Without their hard work and dedication, the show couldn't go on. Their reward is not applause; they usually don't even get their picture in the annual, but they work because they enjoy it, and they work hard.

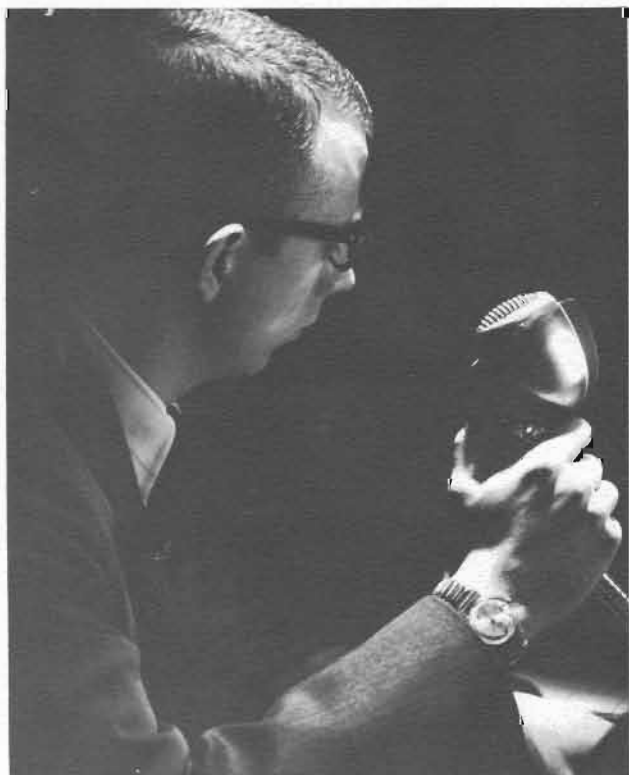
KPLU Radio and TV Expands Program



"Is everything OK in the sound and light department?" asks Mr. Roger Rodewald.



"Oh no! It just couldn't have happened, it just couldn't—not now!"



"Look alive out there on the set," exclaims Mr. Paul Hartman.



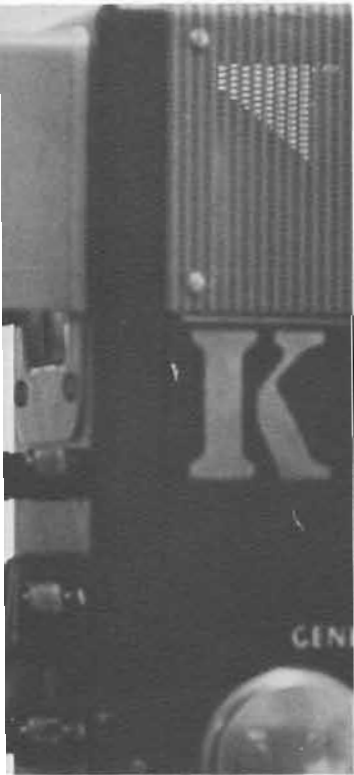
"What's going on? All I see is a 'black abyss!'" comments Fred Rynearson with a puzzled look coming to his face.



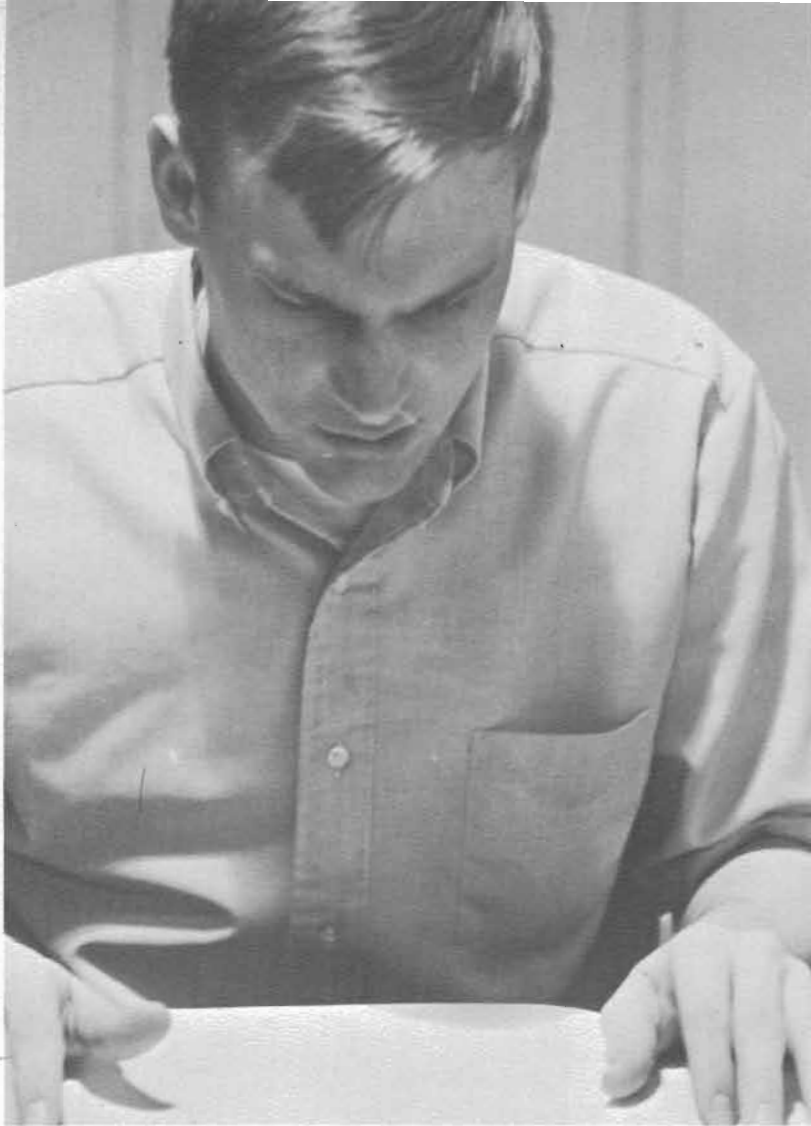
Mr. Judd Doughty is spellbound by the action on the set.



"Nooo Mike, adjust it this way!" exclaims Mr. David Christian, TV equipment expert.



"I'll fix it. That is if only I can get this round thing through that square little. . . ." Mr. Christian, chief radio and TV engineer.



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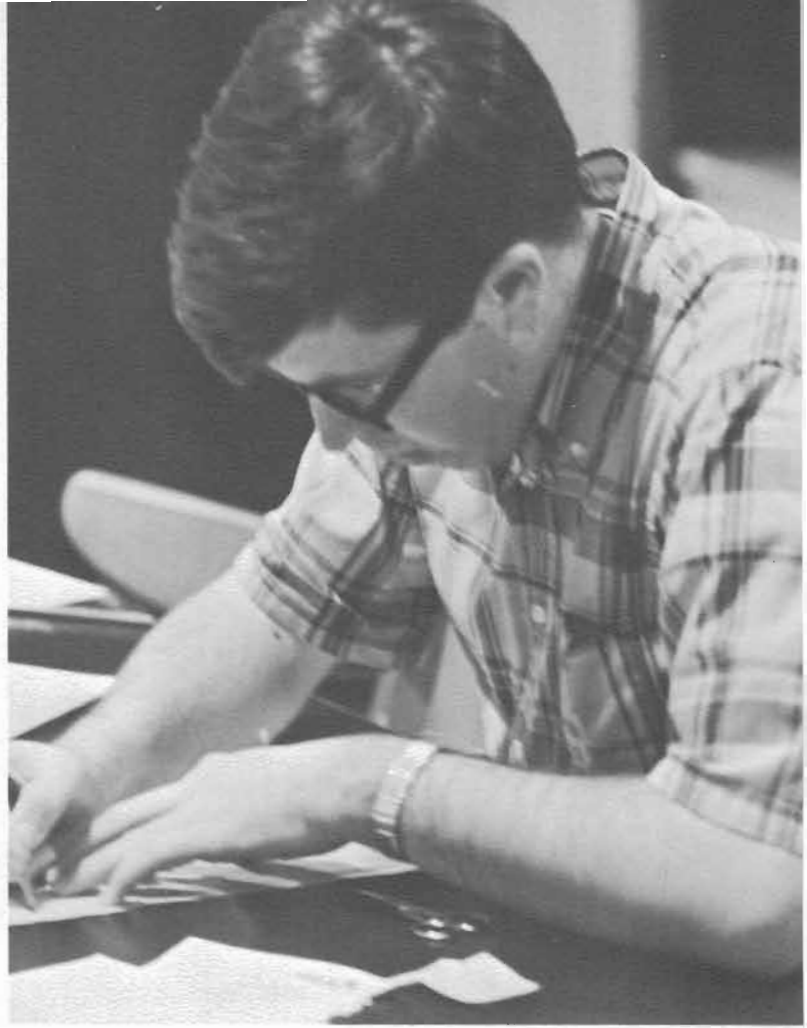
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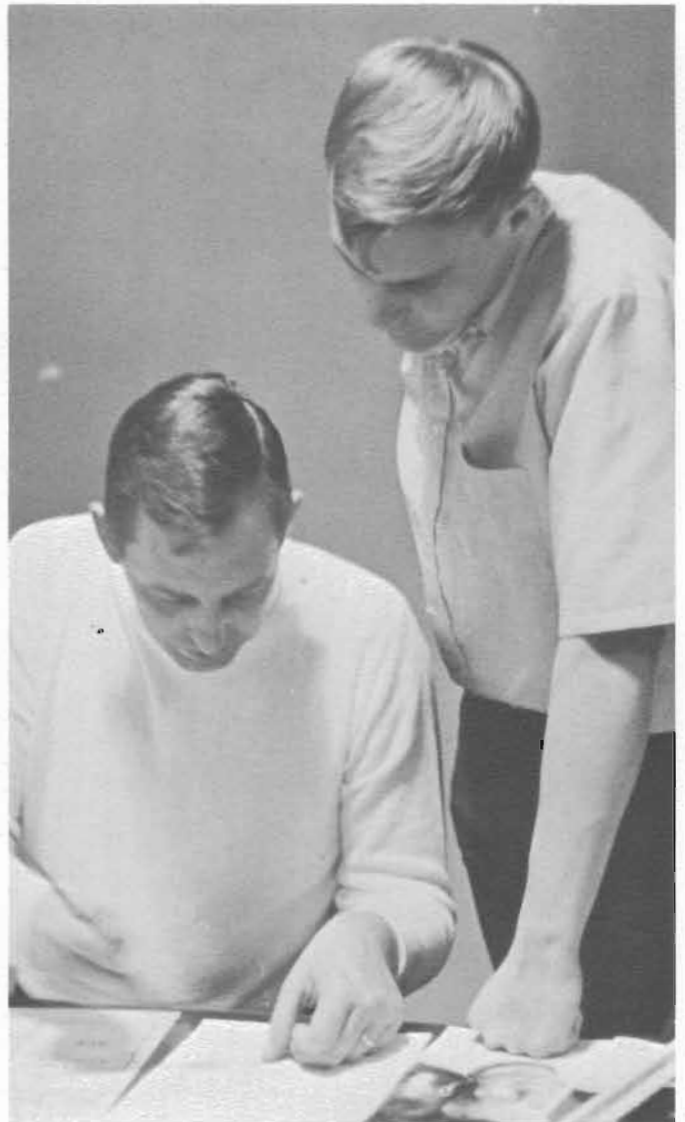


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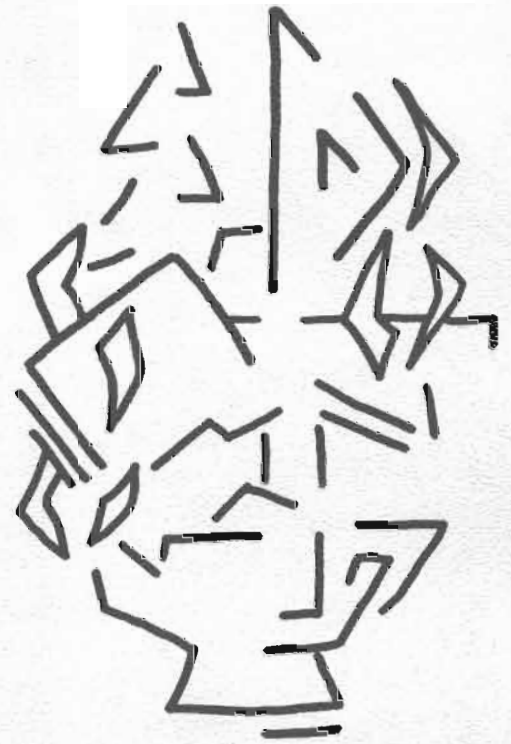




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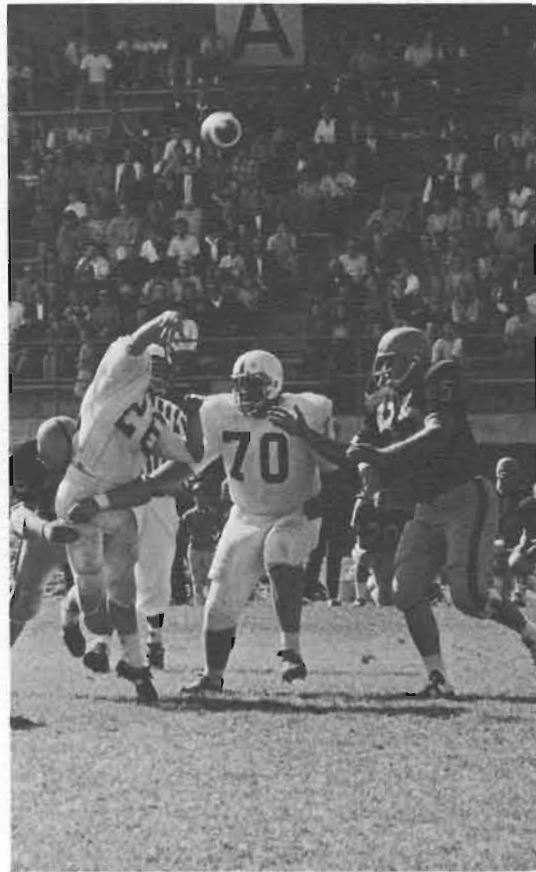
Athletics

Football Team Has Adverse, Frustrating,



Al Freutel tackles a California Lutheran man as Jeff Carey moves up to help.

Luckless, and Disappointing Season



Ross Boice and Rick Johnson rushing the passer in the CWSC game.



Lee Davidson carrying the ball for the Lutes against CLC.

The Knights opened their second season in the Pacific Northwest Conference with a losing game to California Lutheran, by a score of 20 to 8. Even though the Lutes managed to outplay their opponents on the ground in yards gained, CLC's passing was the downfall for the Lutes. The Lutes met Eastern Washington State College next only to lose again. This time 47 to 14. And so the 1967 football season moved on. The Knights lost twice more before winning their first game. The losses: Willamette and the University of Puget Sound. Their first win: Pacific University, with a score of 34 to 12. That was a happy day in Luteland!



Mike Arkell and Bill Tye tackle the CLC ball carrier.

Many Freshmen Join Lute Veterans



Lutes 1967

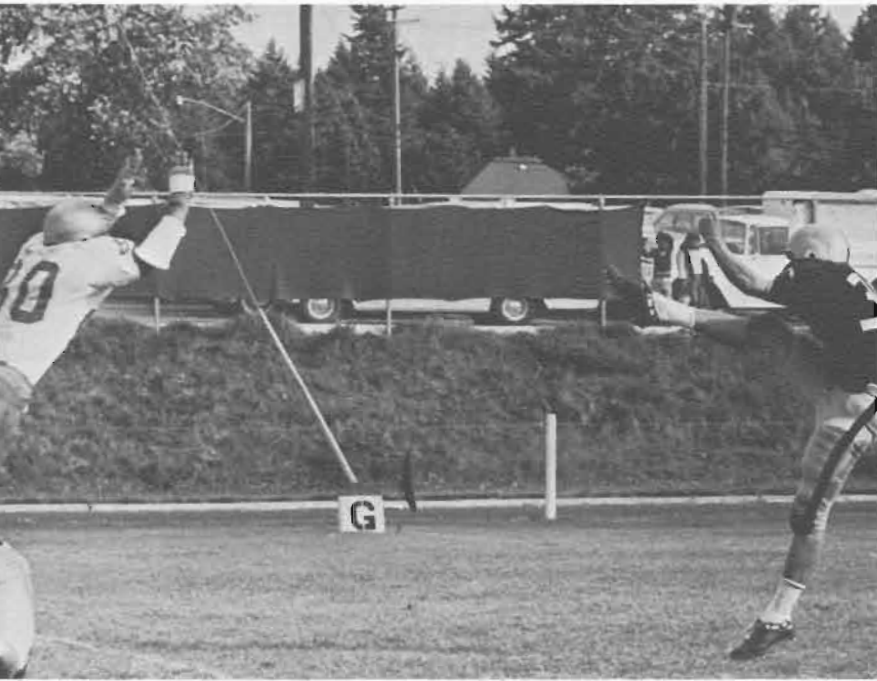
Footballers 1967: Don Aiken, Mike Arkell, John Bangsund, Bob Beller, Ross Boice, Niel Bryant, Mike Campbell, Jeff Caya, Jeff Carey, Lee Davidson, Ken Doggett, Ben Erickson, Glenn Fehler, Paul Ferguson, Al Freutel, Phil Goldenman, Dave Halstead, Ken Harding, Mike Henry, Jack Irion, Doug Jansen, Rick Johnson, Randy Jorgensen, Bill Krieger,

Hans Lindstrom, Chuck Lingerbach, Bob Lovell, Fred Moe, Mike Marsh, Skip Miller, Ed Munson, Pete Olbertz, Duane Oyler, Don Perry, John Polzin, Bill Ranta, Rick Rogers, Dave Roller, John Safstrom, Larry Tuke, Bill Tye, Pete Ugstad, Mark Yokers.

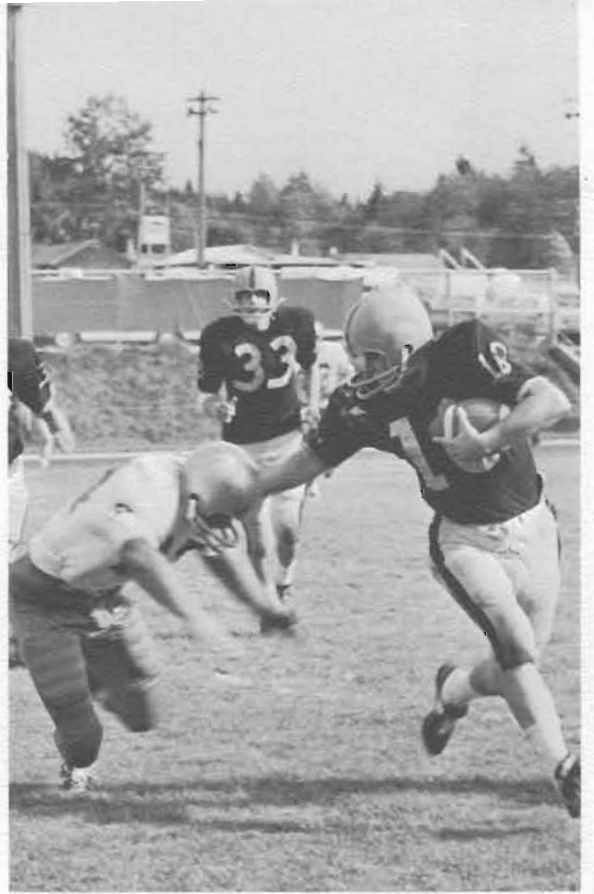


Ken Harding catches a pass on the run in the EWSC game.

Having smashed Pacific the week before, the Lutes were a strong team against Linfield. But they weren't strong enough. The score indicates a close game. And it was, Linfield 24, PLU 21. Next up for the Knights was the Homecoming game with the College of Idaho. WE WON! 27 to 7. A Homecoming game is no good unless you win. Ours was perfect! But our luck didn't last. With two games left the Lutes tried hard. But they lost to Whitman 14 to 7 and Lewis and Clark 45 to 7. We tried hard and lost. What more can we say?

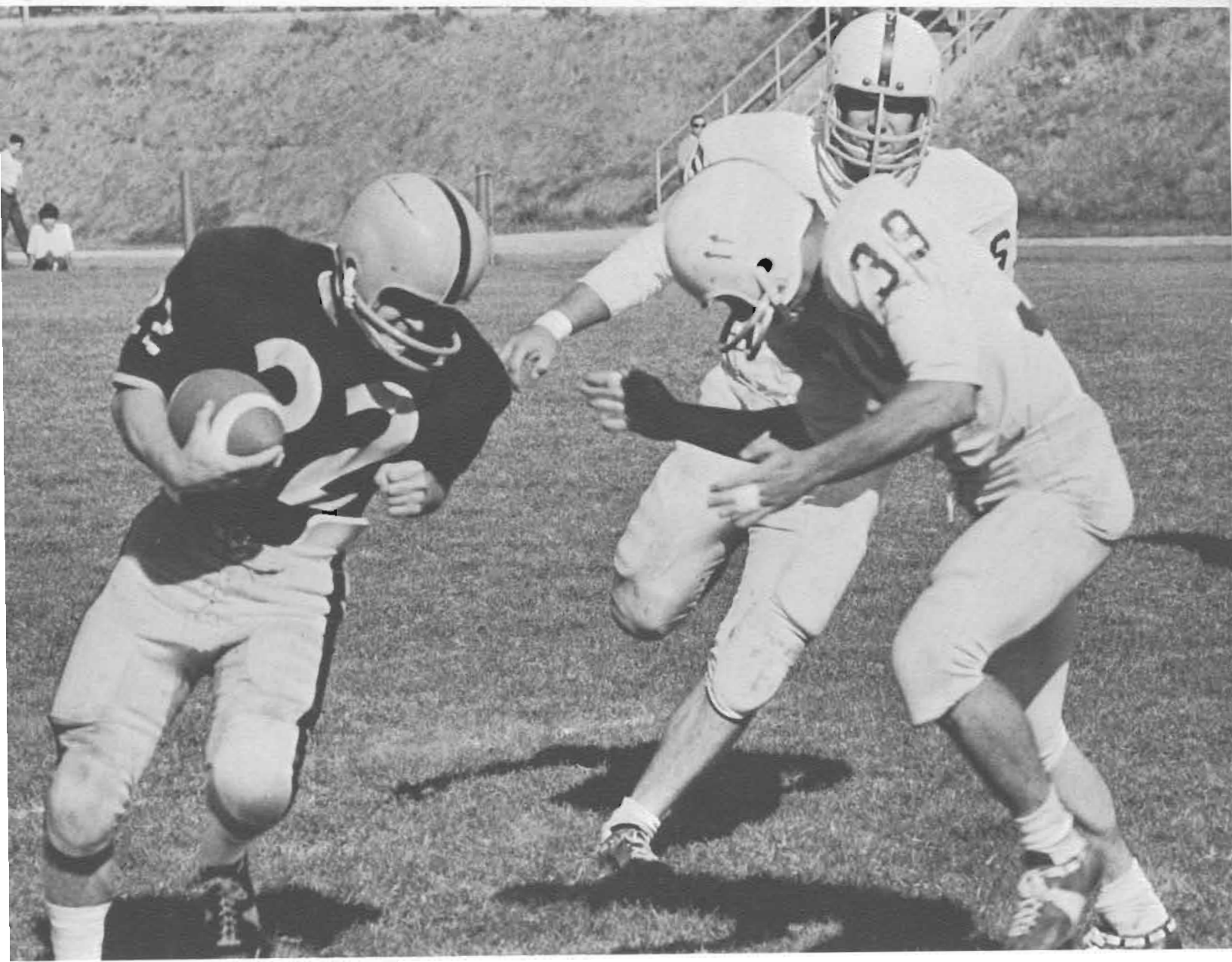


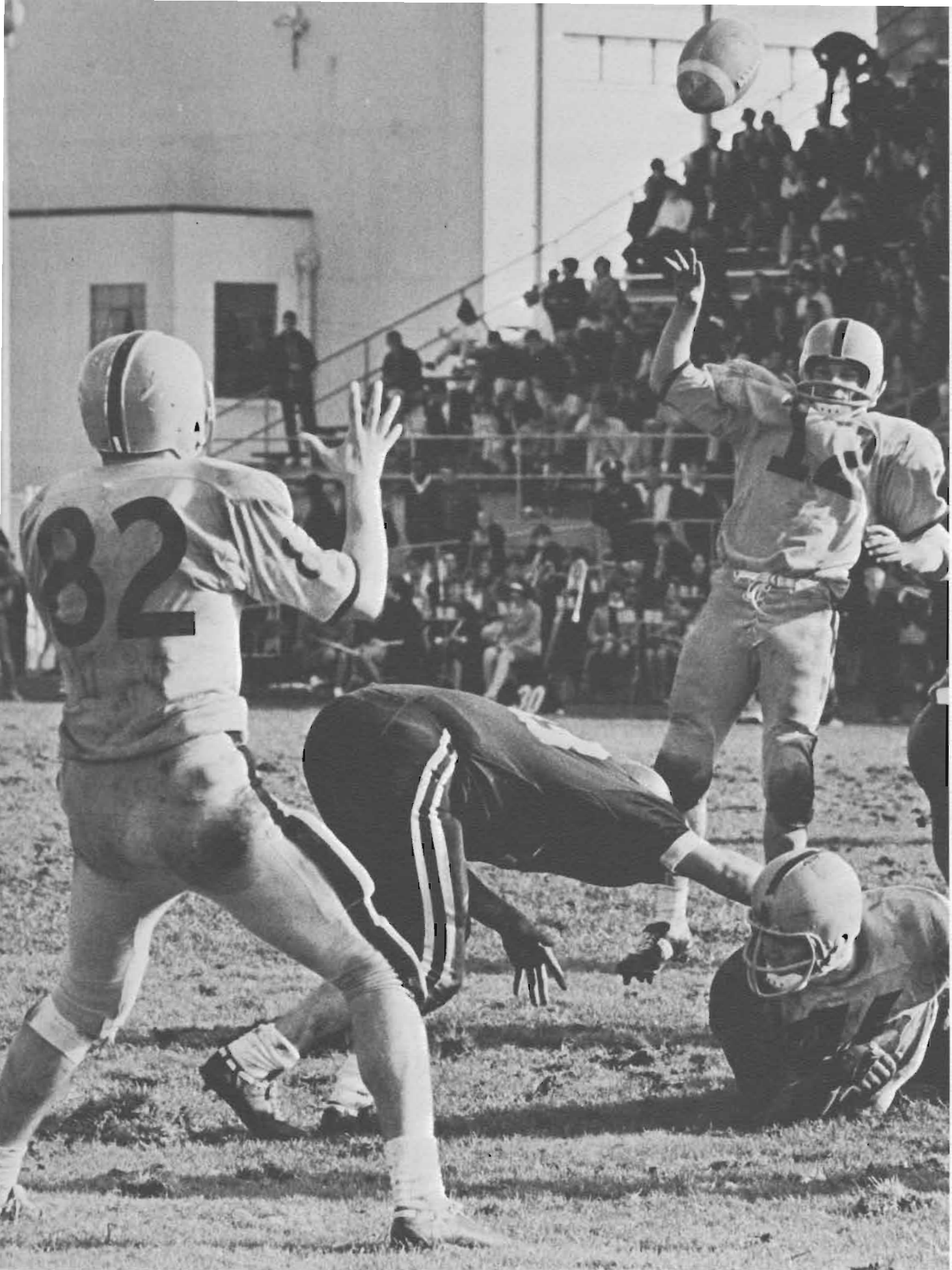
Willamette tries to block the kick as Bill Ranta punts.



Bob Beller runs with the ball as the Willamette goes down.

Ken Harding carries the ball against Eastern.



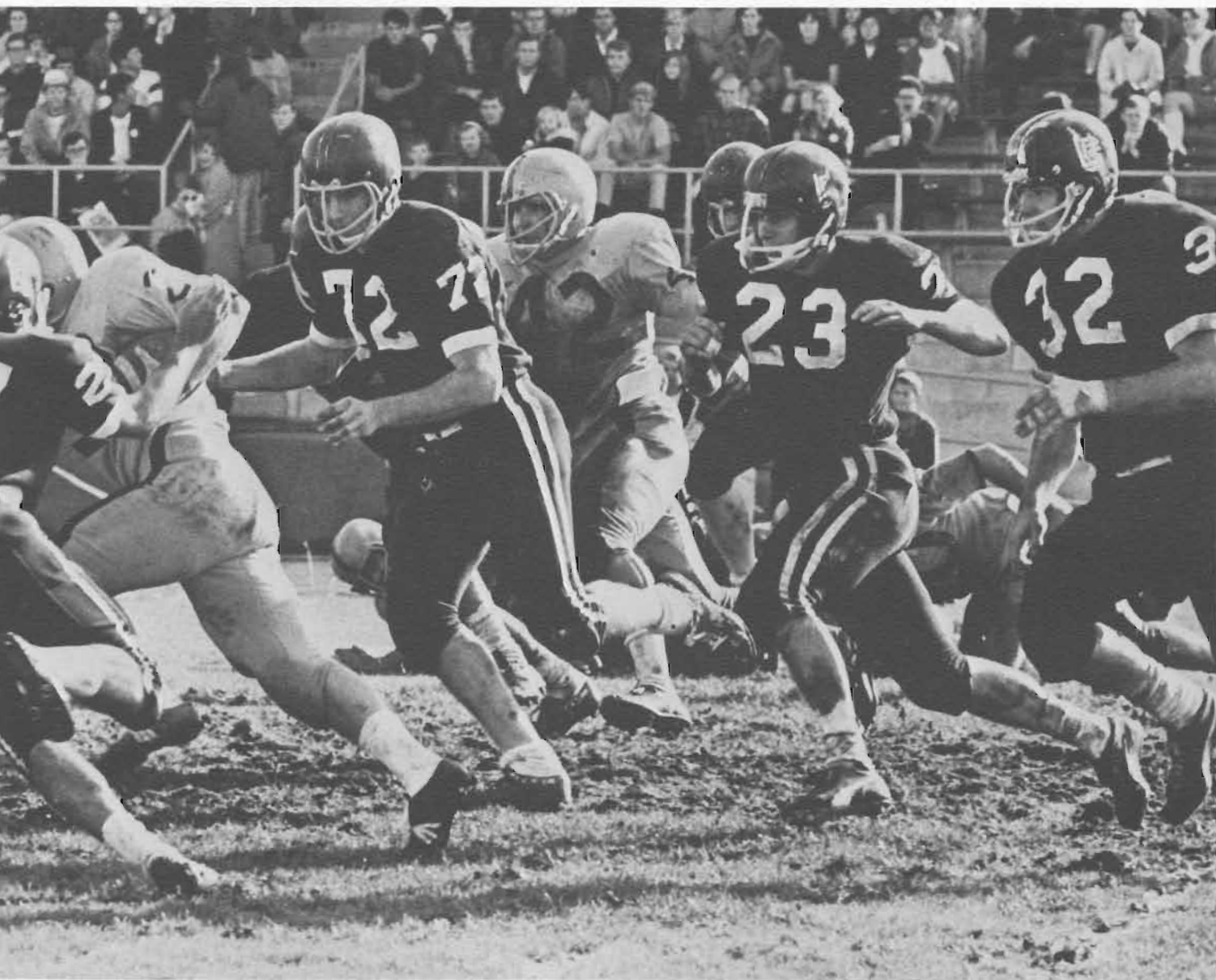


Bob Lovell passes to Dave Roller during the UPS game.

Jeff Carey goes for the ball in the Pacific game.



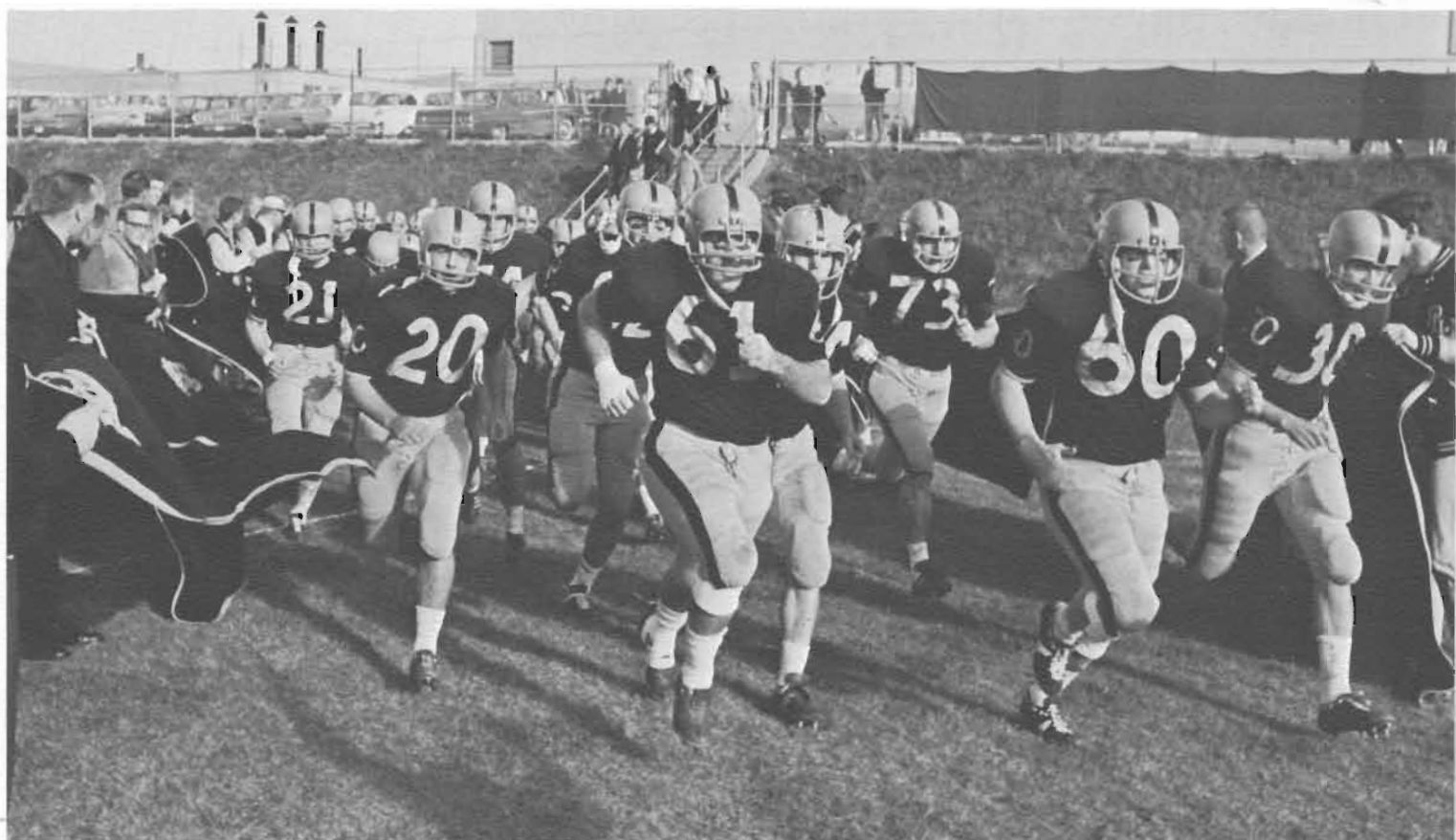
U.P.S. Proves too Strong to Beat



Ken Harding running the ball against UPS as Fred Moe blocks.

Jack Irion, a freshman, carries the ball during the Pacific game.





The Alumni form a blanket tunnel for the team at the Homecoming, College of Idaho game.



The Lutes try to intercept the College of Idaho pass.



Dave Roller is tackled during the C. of I. game.



The Lute Dads watch the Lewis & Clark game from the sidelines.



A big pile-up during the L & C game.



Mark Yokers climbs over the many bodies to help Ross Boice stop L & C.

Dads See Lewis and Clark Game From the Sidelines

SEASON SCORES		
We		They
8	California Lutheran	20
14	Eastern Washington	47
13	Willamette	40
0	Puget Sound	37
34	Pacific University	12
21	Linfield	24*
27	C. of Idaho	7
7	Whitman	14
7	Lewis & Clark	45

*This game was forfeited to P.L.U. later in the school year by action of the Northwest Conference because Linfield had played an ineligible man.

Coach Carlson talks to his men at the UPS game.



Cross Country Becomes a Conference Sport; Go



Rain, fog, or darkness wouldn't keep Kieth, George, Bob, or Tom from running, running, running every day.

Lute Harriers



The golf course becomes a second home for the Harriers.

Running ten miles every day — just for practice. . . . Dedication, strong lungs, and strong legs are prerequisites for PLU's newest sport—cross country.

The new Lute Harriers found that their first year was a building year. They participated in five meets, winning only one. The Harriers beat Simon Frazier University of Canada. They also participated in an invitational meet held at Lewis and Clark, a dual meet at Pacific University, a double dual meet

at WWSC, the conference meet at Willamette University and the district meet at WWSC. All of the Harriers' meets were away due to the fact that PLU doesn't have a cross country track. With a young team, their second season looks to be stronger one.



The Lute Harriers kneeling from left are Mark Kinkade, Chris Copstead, and Paul Barkley. Standing Tom Terjeson, Robert Carrell, George Jensen, and Kieth Johnson.



Swimmers Go to Nationals

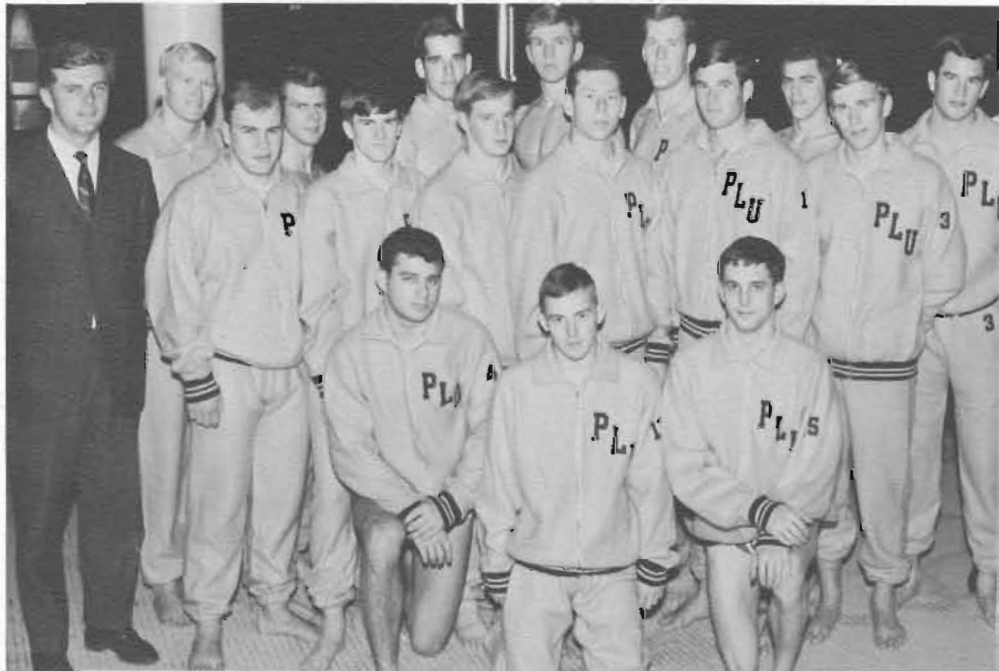
Three of PLU's varsity swimmers saw action in the NAIA Nationals in March. They were John Bustad and Tom Fenn, team co-captains, and Steve Bennett, Varsity diver.

1968 was a building year for the

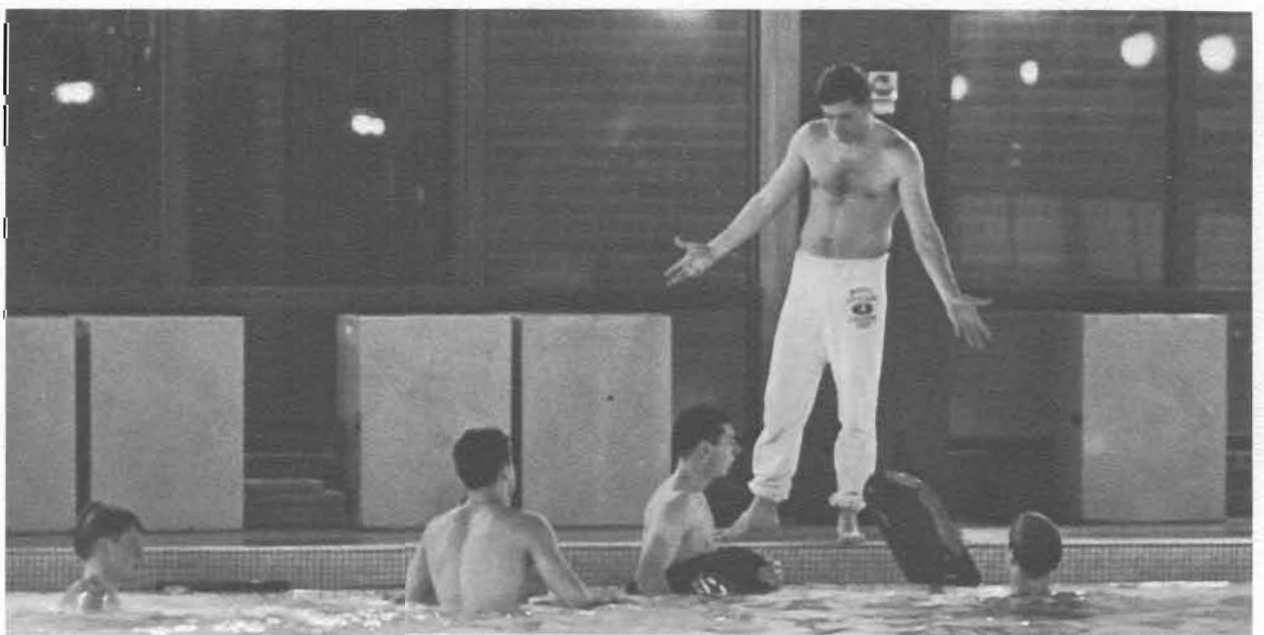
tankers, as seven freshmen turned out for this varsity sport. Wins were few for the swimmers, four out of eight meets. The tankers took third place in the Central Relays and also in the Portland State Relays later in the season.



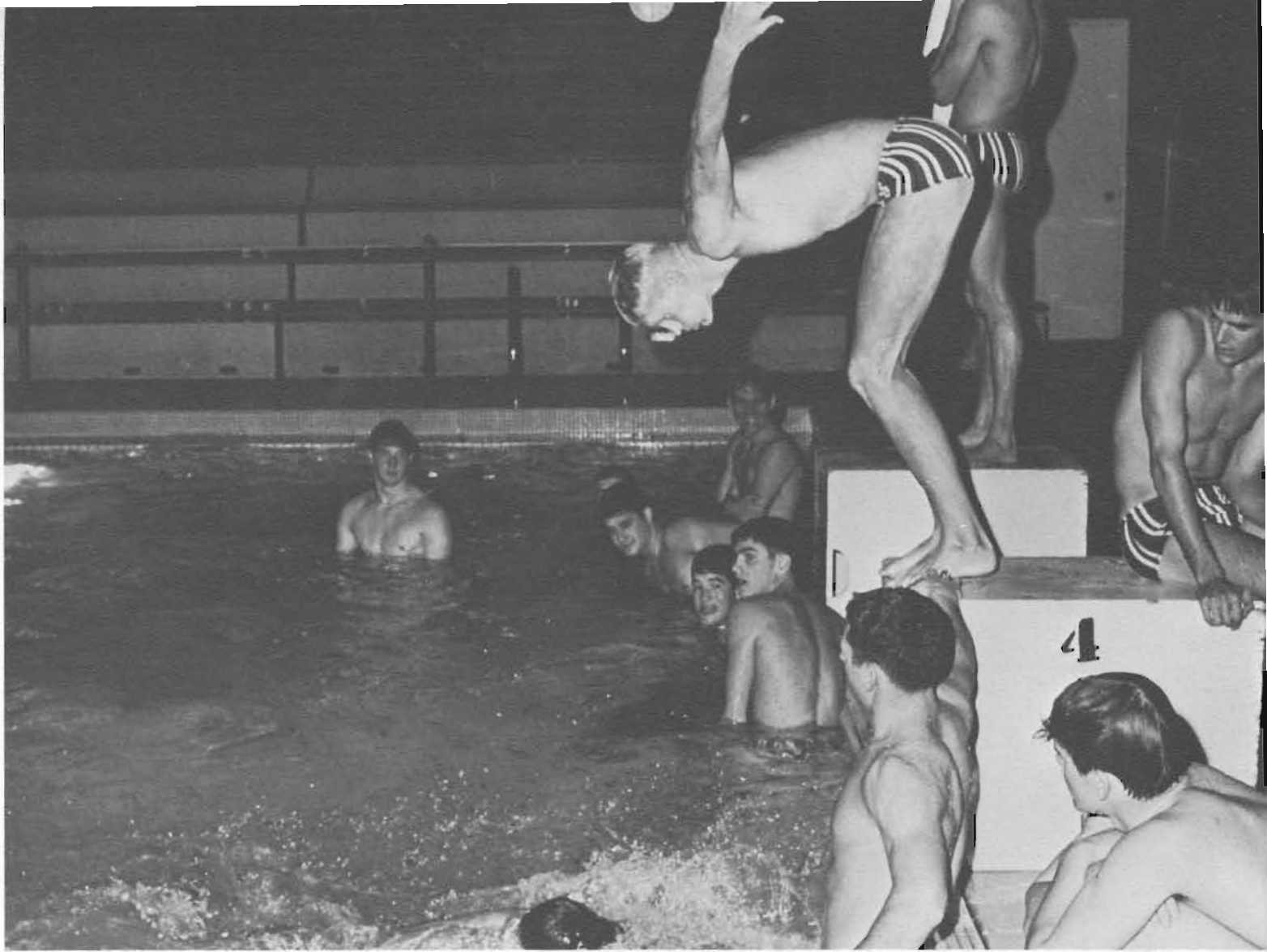
Coach Alseth talks to John Bustad before a meet. George Barnes listens in.



The 1968 Swim Team. *Kneeling, left to right:* Dave Brook, Rich Hundven, George Barnes. *Standing, first row:* Coach Rich Alseth, Don Gumprich, Jon Nelson, Rick Alflen, John Bustad, Steve Bennett, Earl Gunneer, Jim Peters. *Standing, second row:* Tom Fenn, Bruce Hampton, Dick Quinn, Ron Deihl, Wally Nagel, Jim Bergstrom, Rick Swenson.



Coach Alseth and his tankers at workout.



Tom Fenn practices his start during a workout as the rest of the swim teach watch.



John Bustad, Junior Co-captain Butterfly Stroker.

Tom Fenn, Senior Co-captain Backstroker.

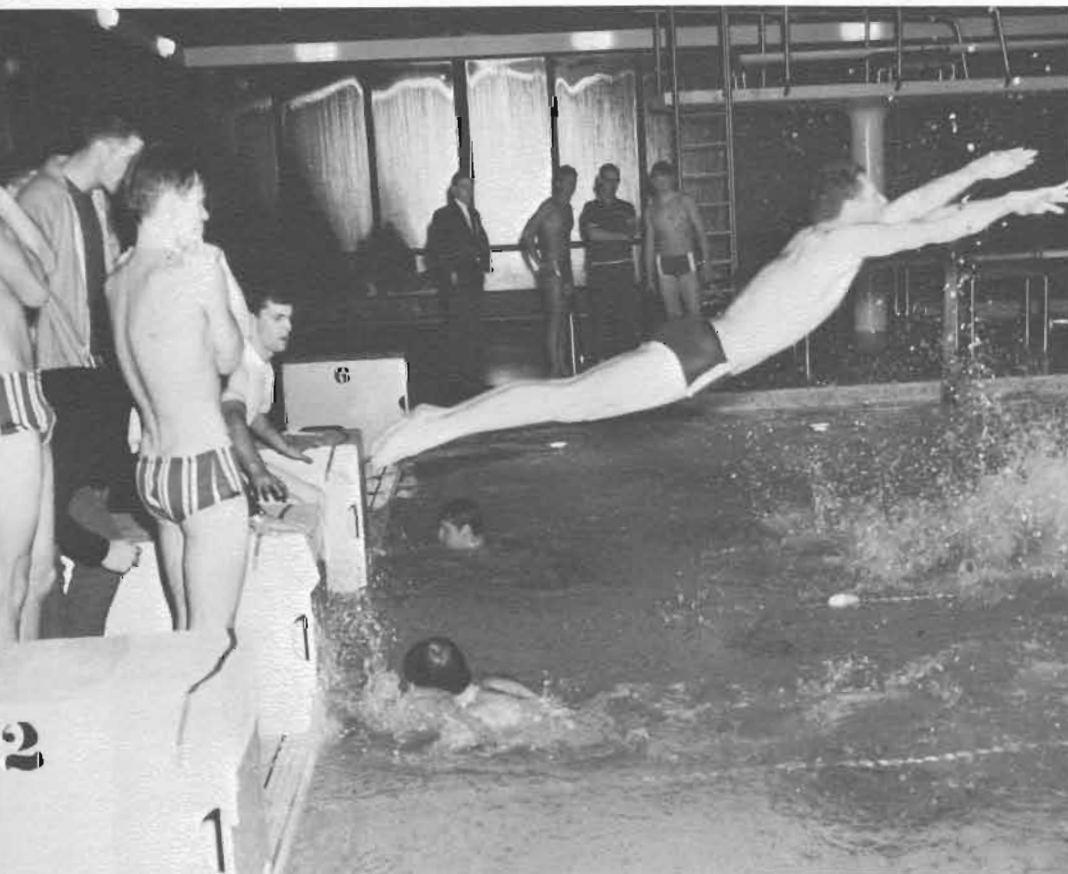


Resting is a typical sight between races at a swim meet.

Conference Meet Canceled as Season Ends



Jim Baurichter starts the race at the PLU-U of I meet.



John Bustad swam anchor in the 400-yard freestyle relay against UPS.

Season Scores

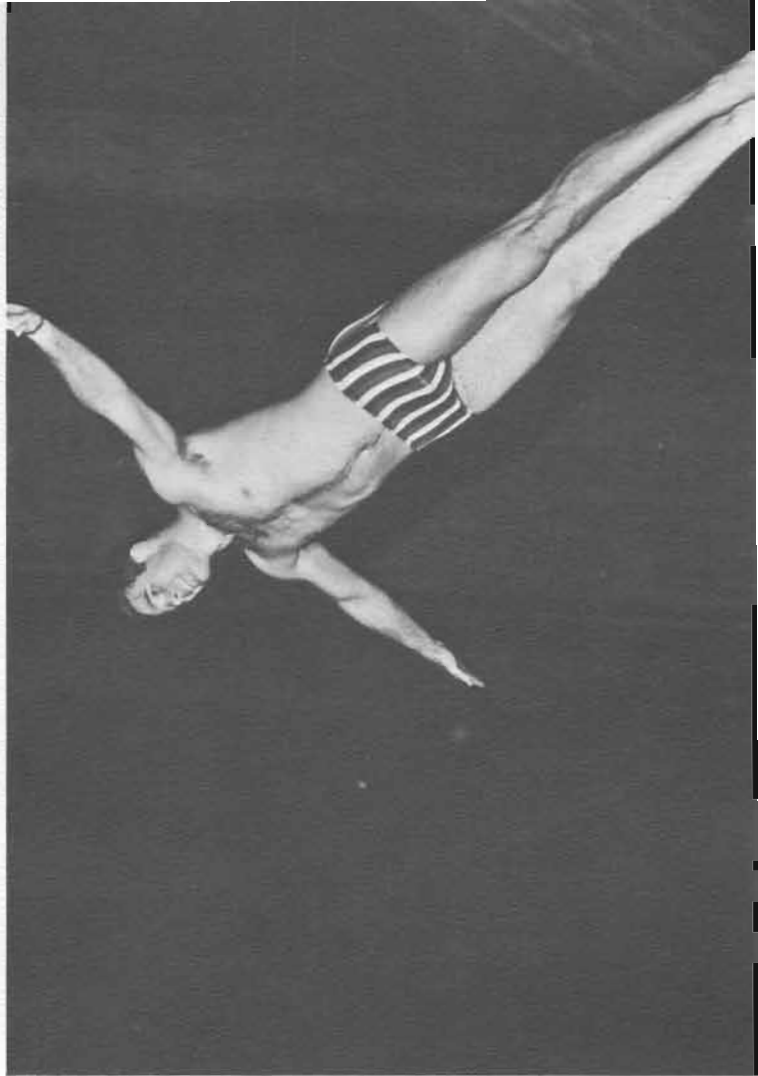
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31	UPS	81
55	UBC	58
23	CWSC	89
60	EWSC	53
71	WWSC	32
48	U. of I.	42
25	UPS	85



Swimmers always find time for fun!



Diver, Sully Hester in pike position.



Steve Bennett executing a front dive.



It's pretty exciting to watch a swim meet.

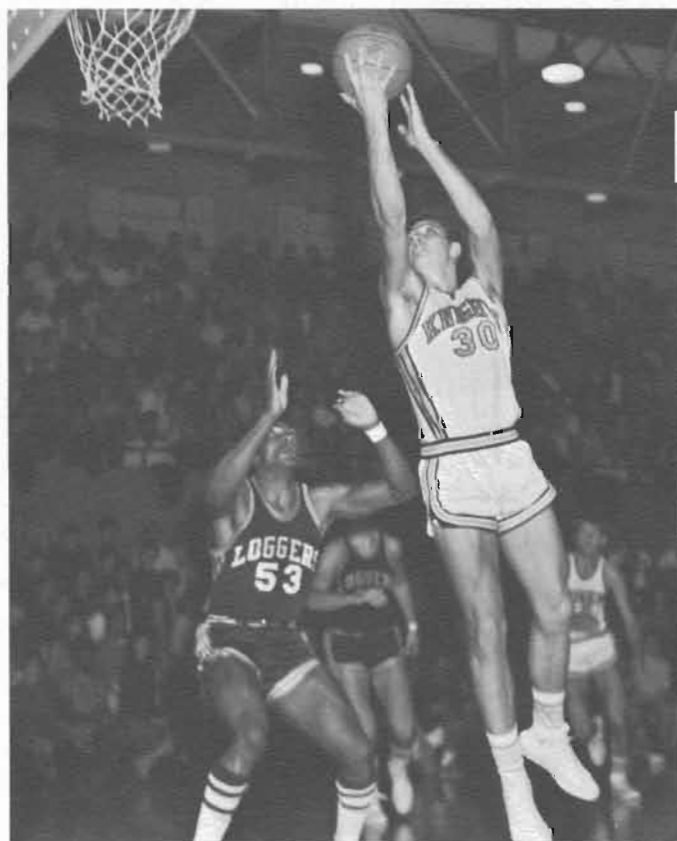
Dick Quinn counts laps for Jim Peters in the 500-yard freestyle.



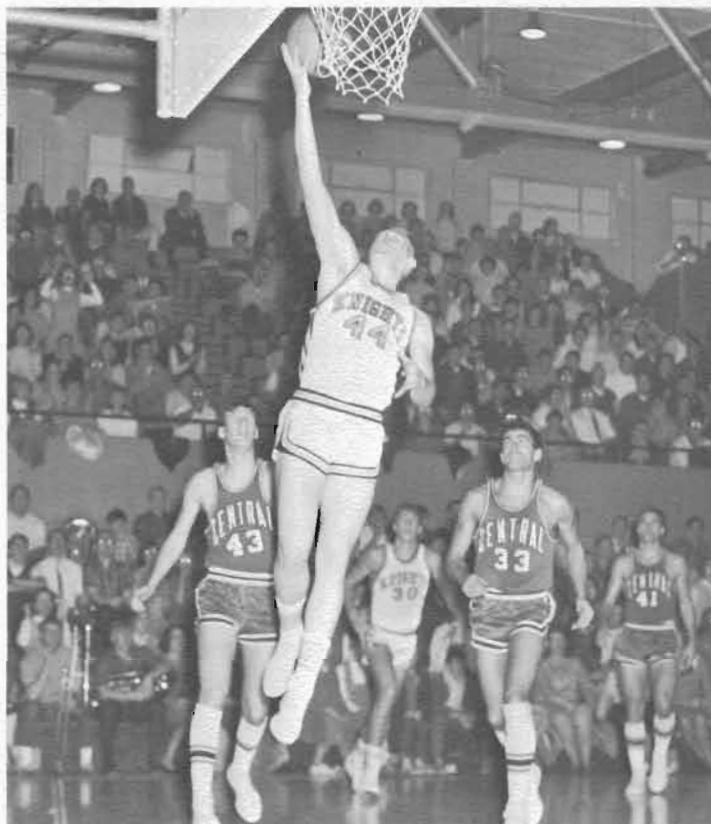
Dave Brook, outstanding freshman Breaststroker.



Above: GO! Left, below: Center Al Kollar makes it look easy.



The season produced some interesting dialogue.

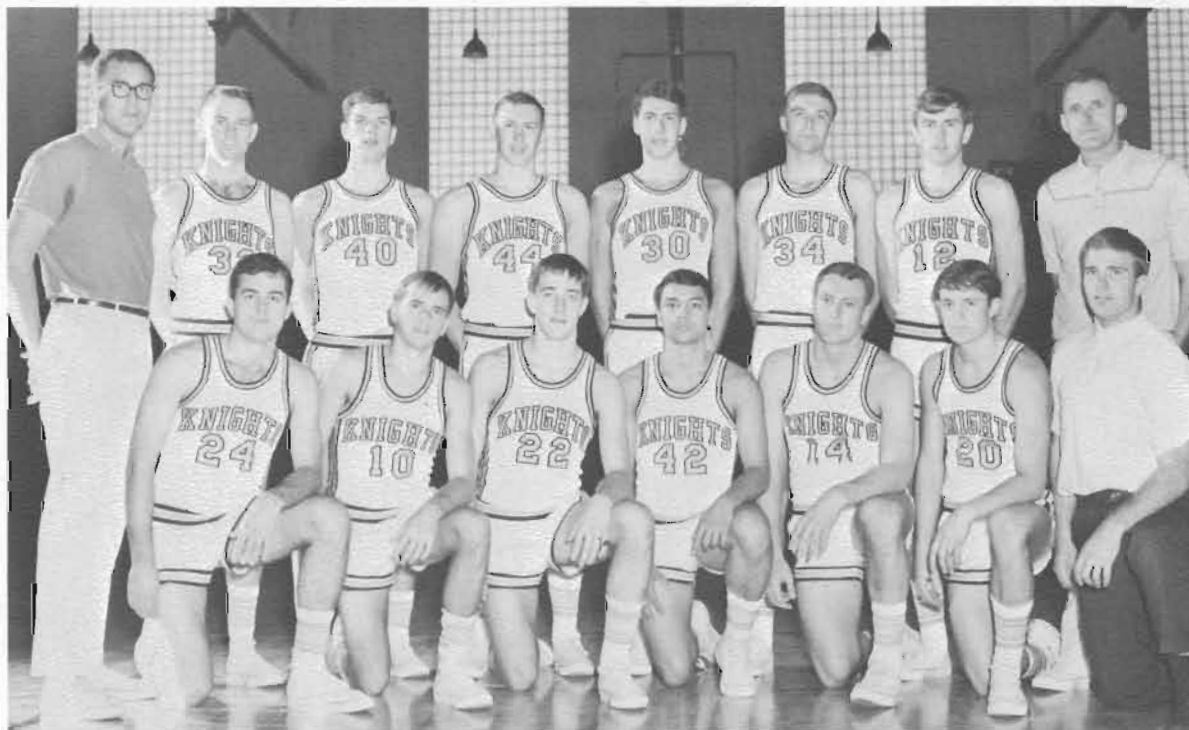


Consistency counts: Bucholz hits again.

Go Big Lutes!

Season Scores

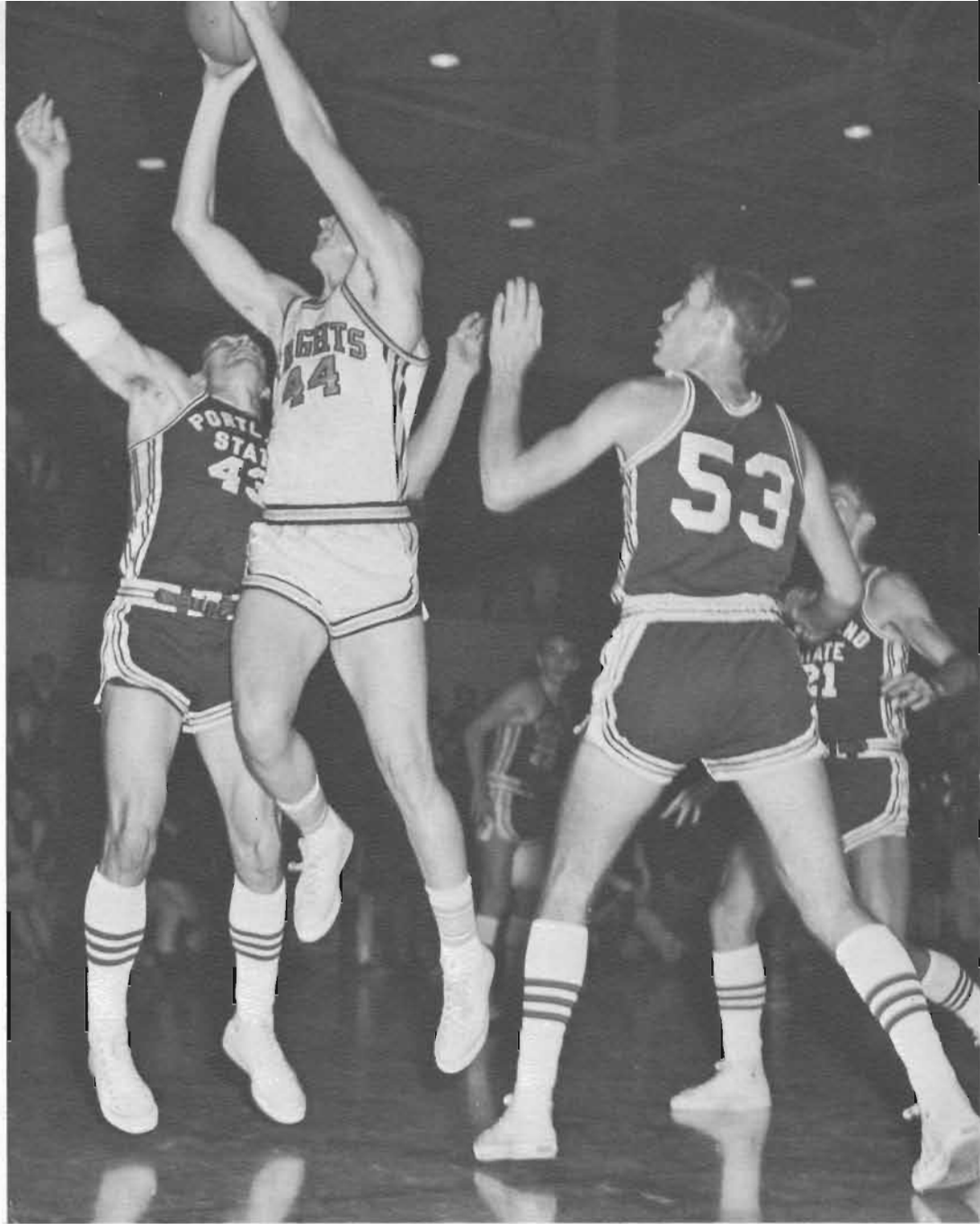
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72	Pacific	62
54	Linfield	94
68	Pacific	62
102	L & C	89
92	Willamette	86
81	L & C	66
77	L & C	75
110	Whitman	82
72	Whitman	50
85	C of I	80
88	Willamette	91
98	Willamette	77
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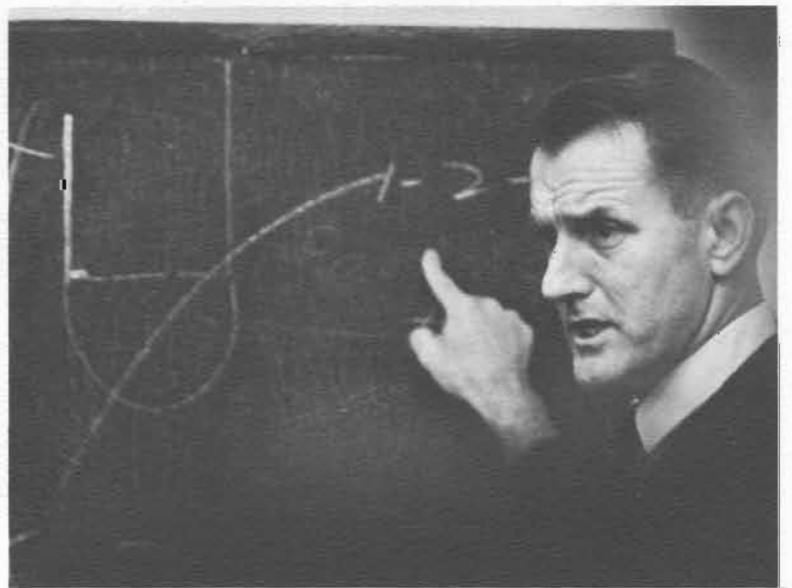
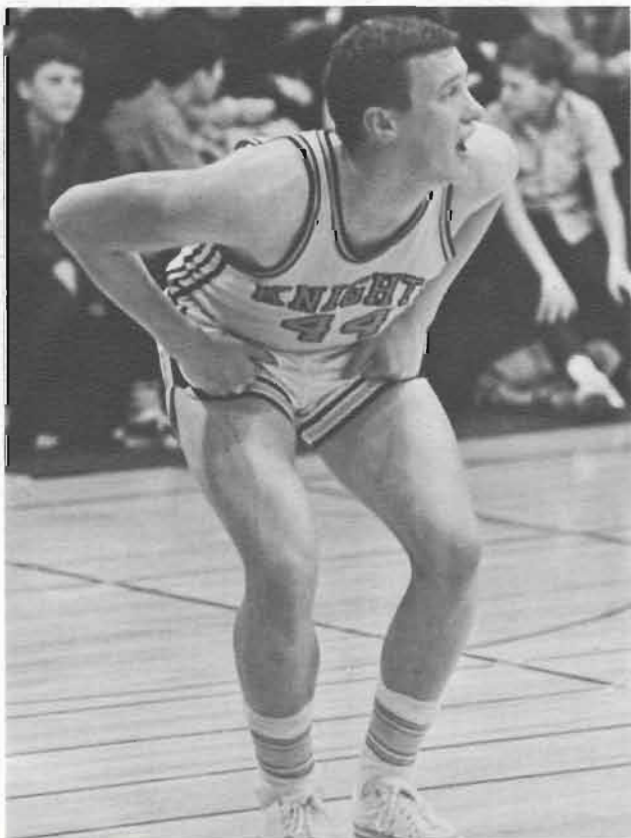
Varsity Basketball Team, left to right, kneeling: Bruce Schamp, Kevin Miller, Bruce Reichert, Rick Ancheta, Doug Nixon, Tim Chandler, Manager Mike McMullan.

Standing: JV Coach Jim VanBeek, Tom Meeks, Lee Sinnes, Dennis Bucholz, Al Kollar, Gary Peterson, Ron Groth, Varsity Coach Gene Lundgaard.

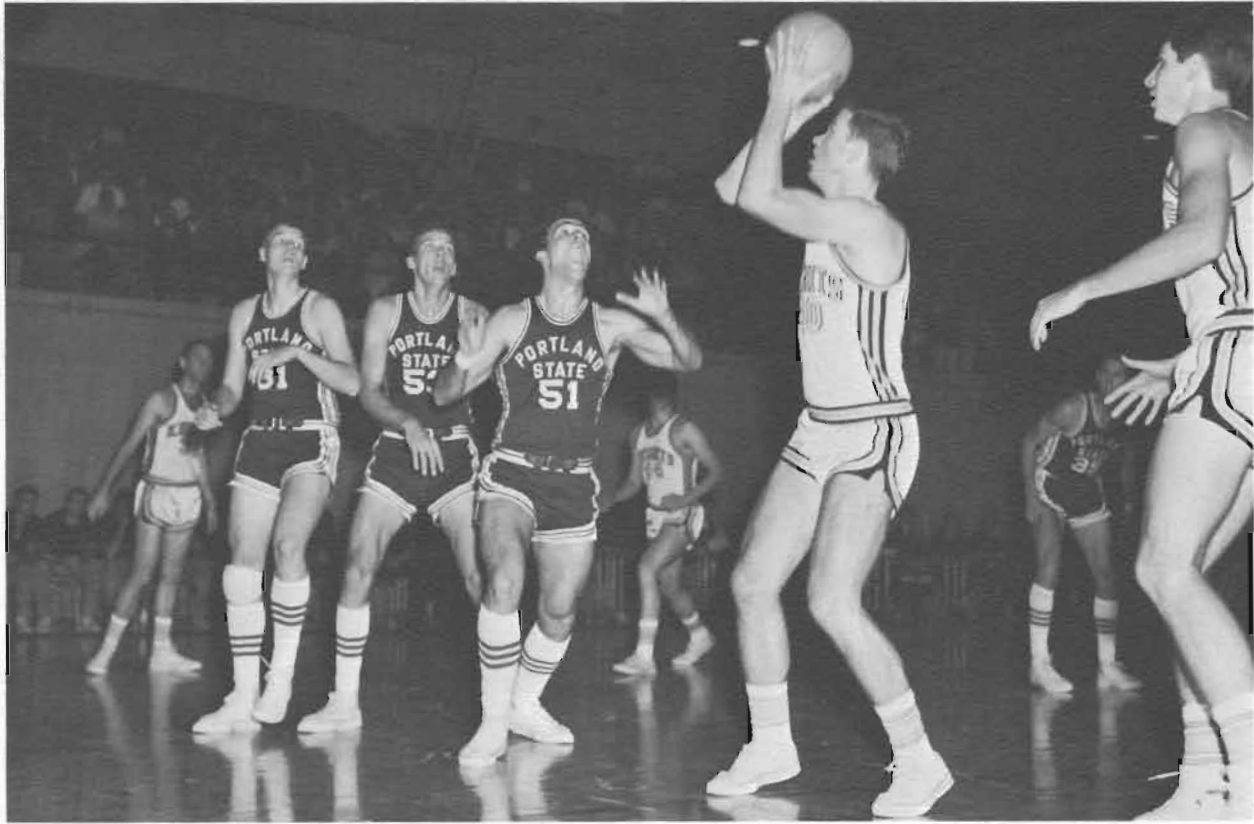
*Lutes Play
Ball in the
Second Annual
Daffodil
Classic as
the Season
Opens*



Dennis Bucholz, always ready for action, does his best when the going gets rough.



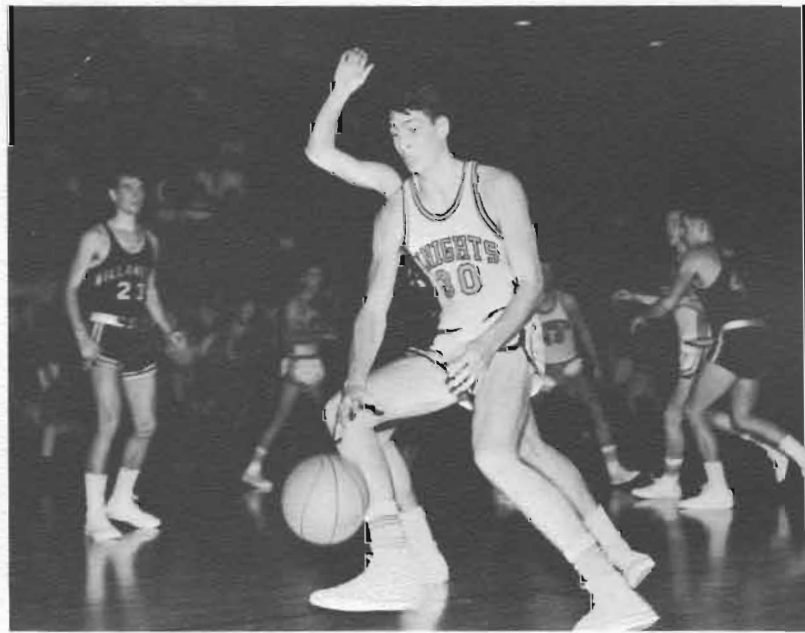
Coach Lundgaard's half-time strategy often put the Lutes back in the game.



Lee Sinnes sets for two against Portland State.



Daffodil Queen Carol Parcheta presents the Second Place Trophy to Coach Lundgaard at the Daffodil Classic.



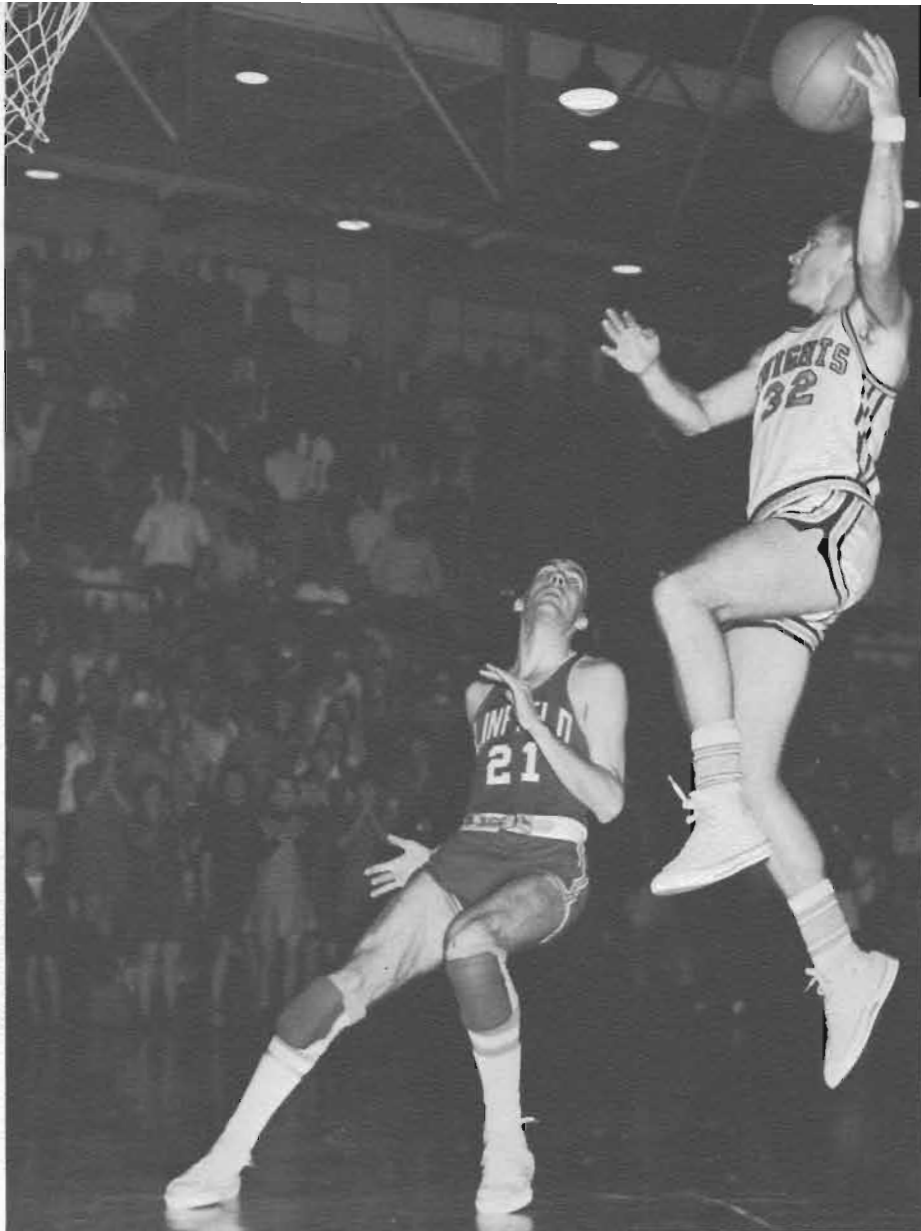
Sophomore Al Kollar chases a loose ball.

Beat The Bearcats!

The Lutes opened their 1968 season against Central Washington State College. They lost. The second week of December brought the Daffodil Classic held for the second year at UPS with PLU taking second place. After a loss to Western, the Lutes shifted into high gear, winning seven out of eight games, the only loss being to Linfield.



Kevin Miller looks for a gold shirt to pass to.



Junior transfer Tom Meeks jumps up for two against Linfield.

Captains Bucholz and Bennedict (CWSC) shake hands to begin the season.

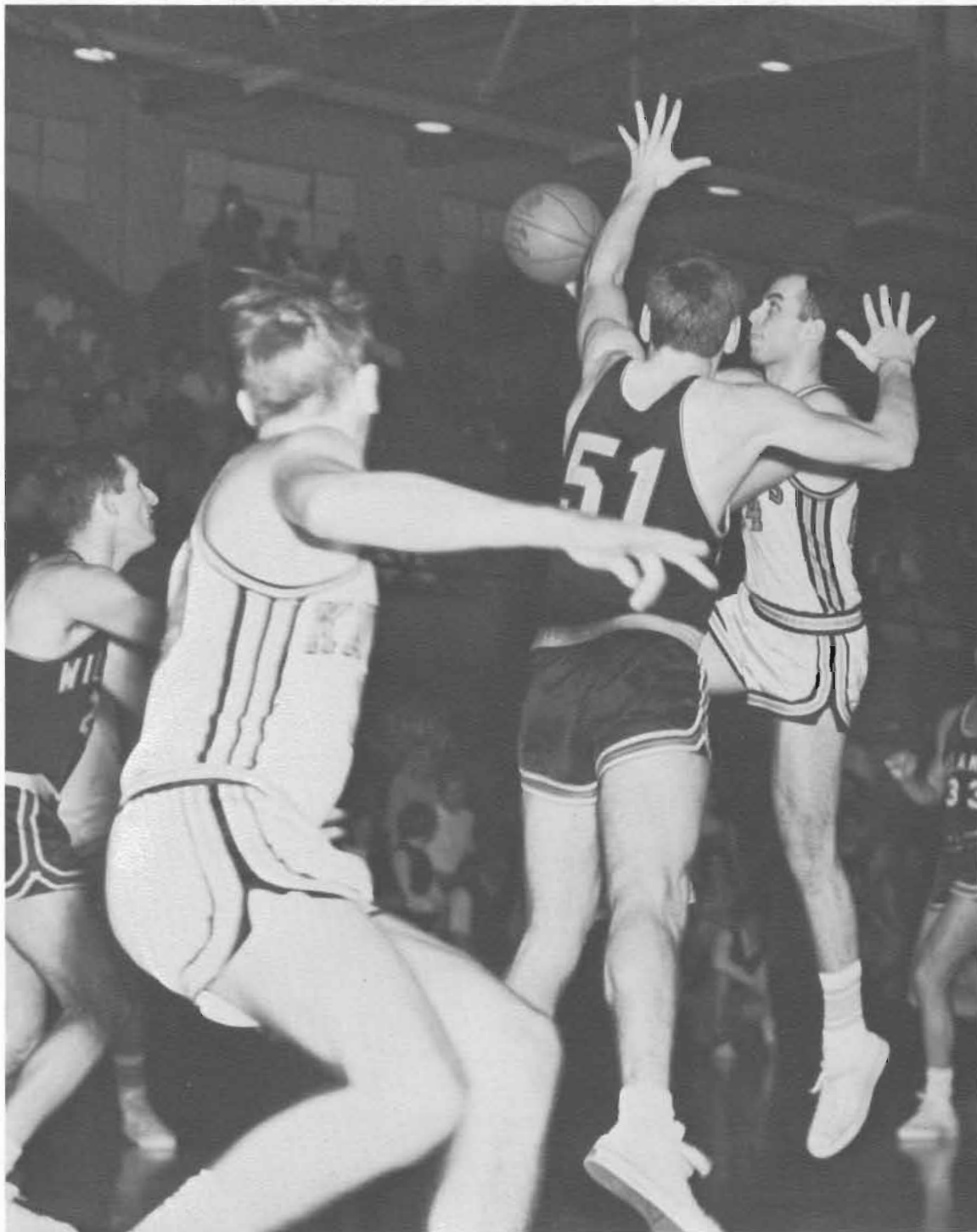




Sinnes fakes a shot against Willamette.

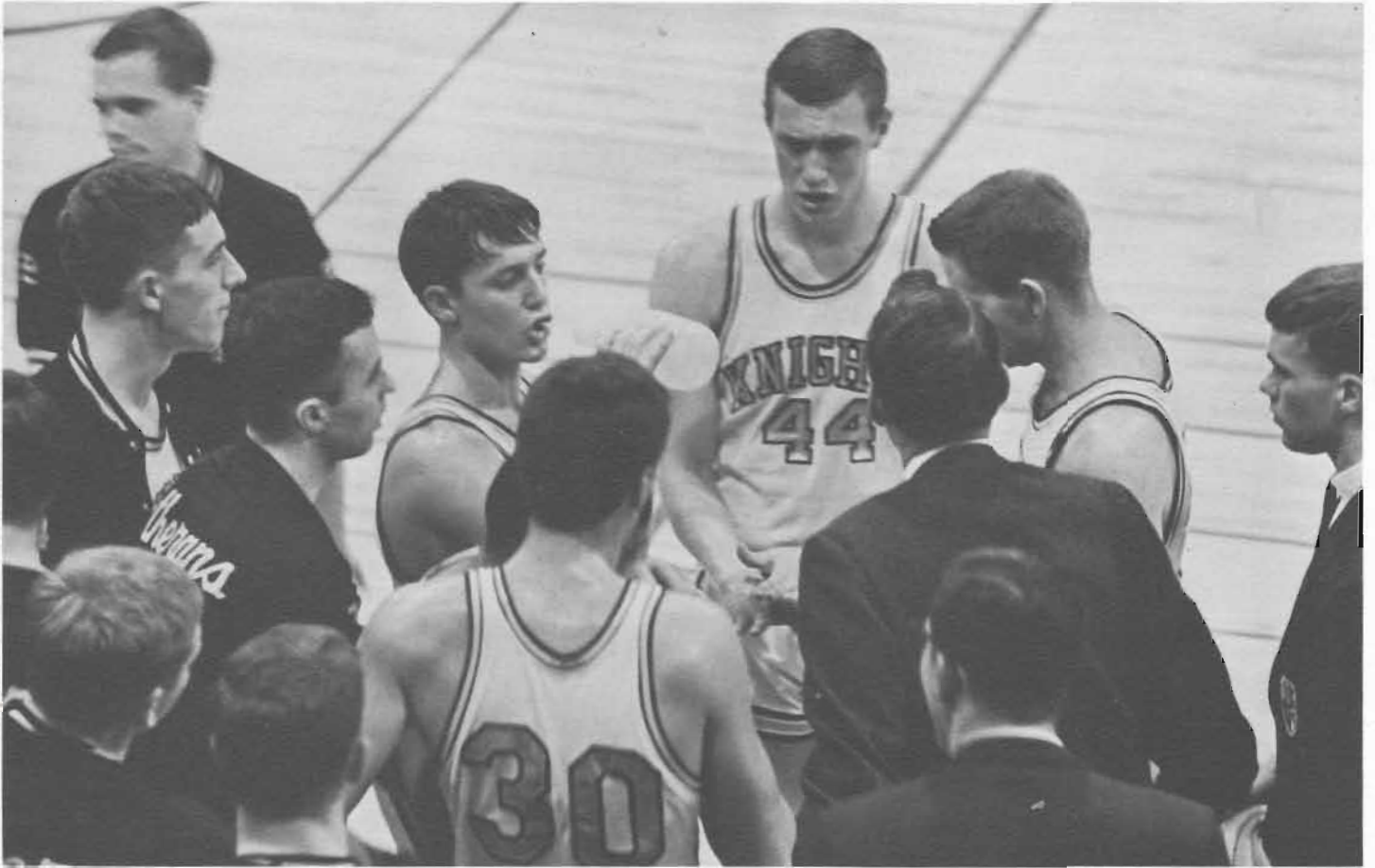


Trainer Al Seaman tapes an ankle as Dave Carr looks on.



Bruce Shamp drives for two in the Willamette game.

The Hardwoods Shake When "The Lutes Come

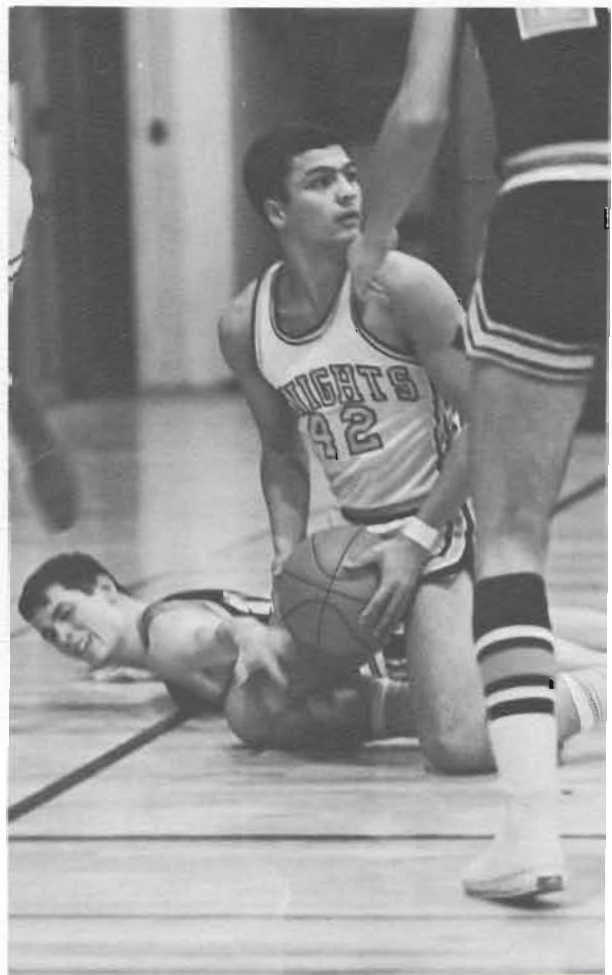


Did you ever wonder what "time-out" looked like from the reserved section?

Cool on his feet or his knees, Rick Ancheta looks for a pass.



Miller outruns a College of Idaho man.



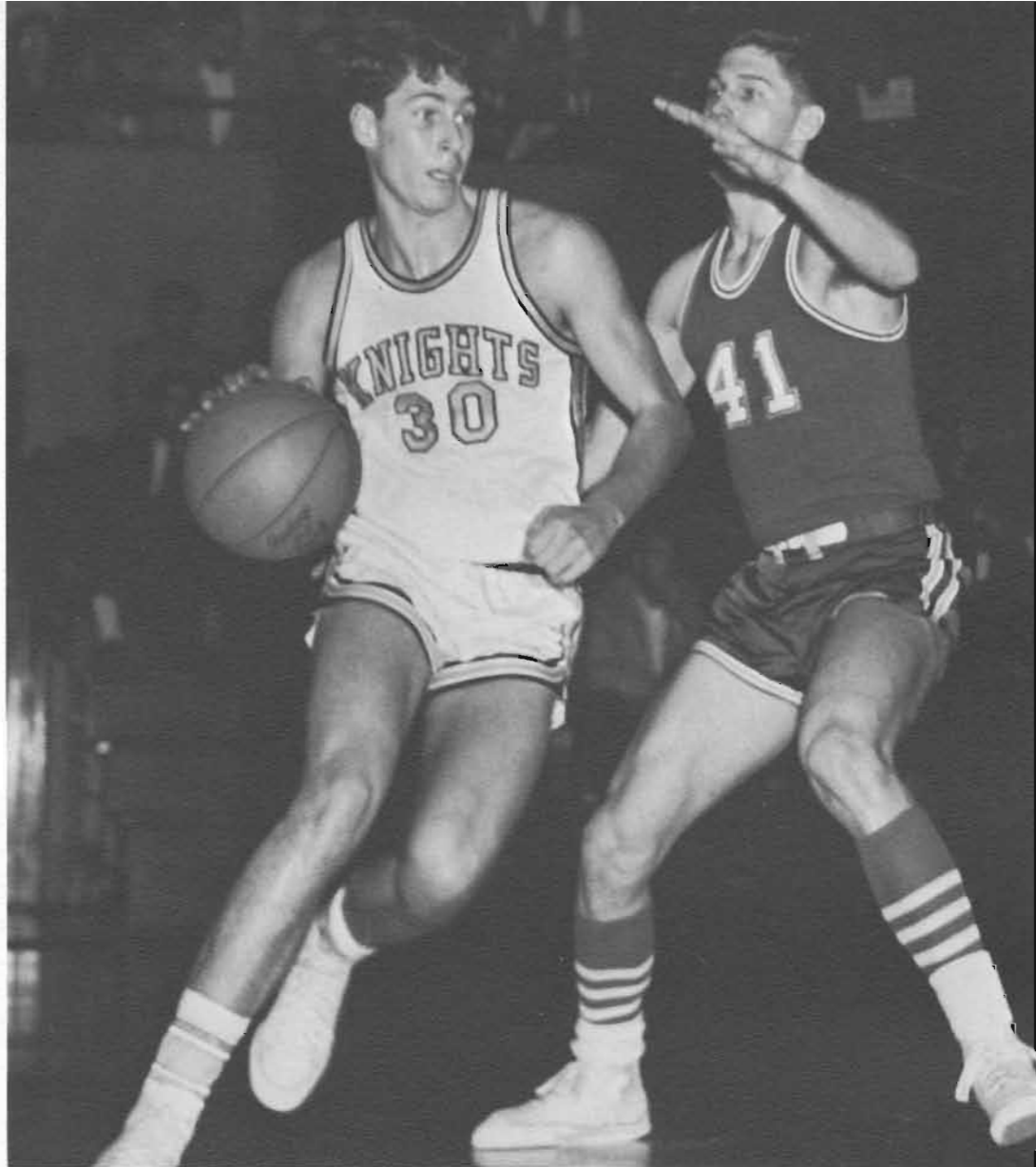
Marching In!"

Two wins over Whitman and a split series with Willamette brought PLU to their home court for *the* games of the year . . . against Linfield. A Friday night loss was soon forgotten as Lute fans and team left Linfield wondering what had hit them.

The city championship game found the Lutes again victorious, and the Loggers *knew* what had hit them. The season ended happily with the Northwest Conference trophy resting safely in Memorial Gymnasium.

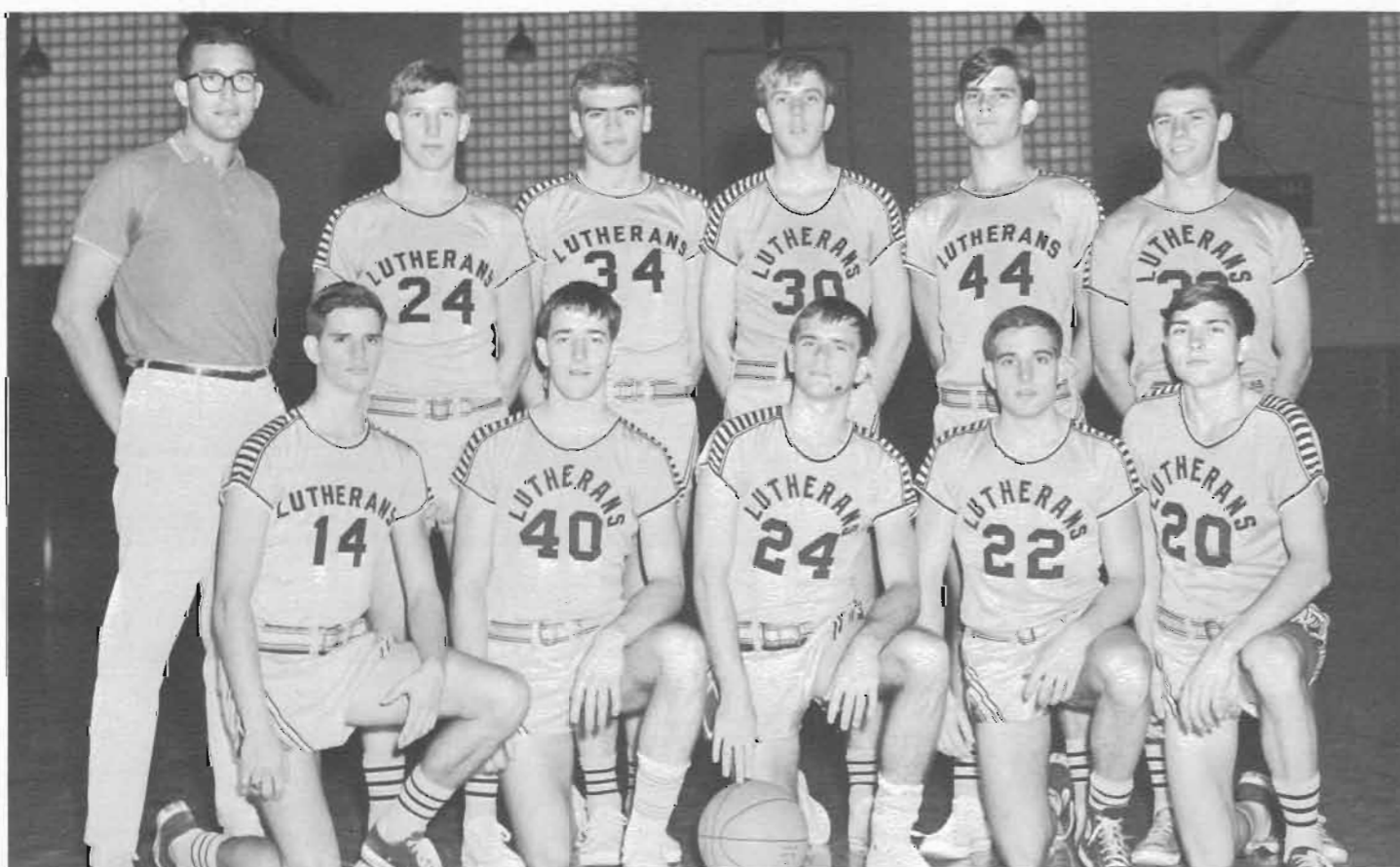


Kevin Miller, voted by his teammates most inspirational player, shared the post-season spotlight with Denny Buchholz, most valuable player.



Al Kollar drives for the basket around a Whitman player.

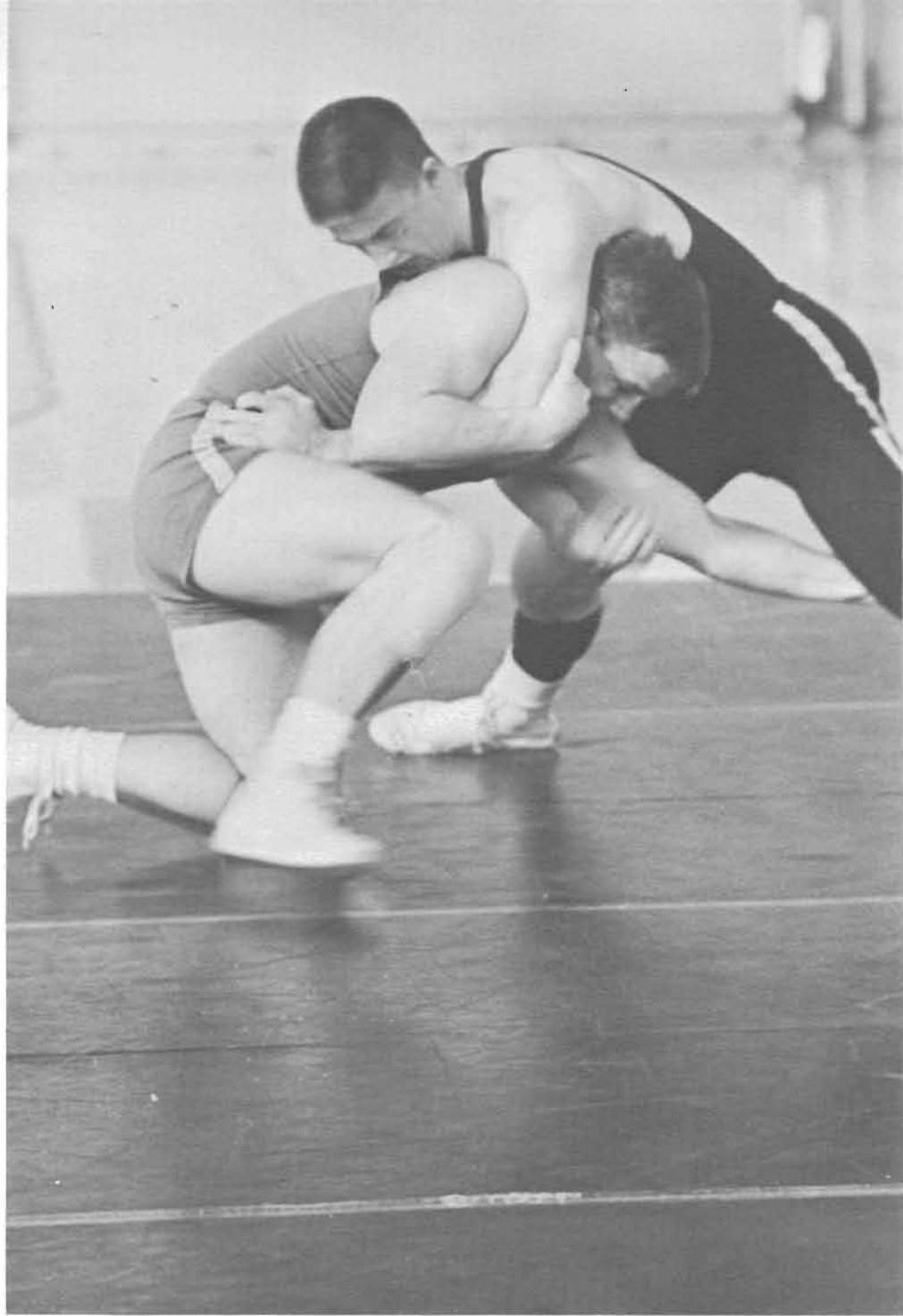
Junior Varsity Basketball Team 1968, *kneeling*, left to right: Paul Wuest, John Rankin, Kevin Miller, Bob Dickson, John Olson. *Standing*: Coach VanBeek, Bruce Reichert, Eric Steinman, John Krummel, Steve Wuebbins, John Christopherson.



Wrestlers Take Third in the Northwest Conference Tourney

A won two lost four season record tells the wrestling story in its second year as a varsity sport. This year's team was stronger and more experienced under the guidance of Coach Roy Carlson. The Lute wrestlers placed third of seven teams at the conference tournament, with Tim McKibben taking second in the 167 pound class and Ralph Neils, third in the 115 pound class.

WE	Season Scores	THEY
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14	Linfield	16
30	Lewis and Clark	13
18	UPS	17
13	Lewis and Clark	30
11	Linfield	24



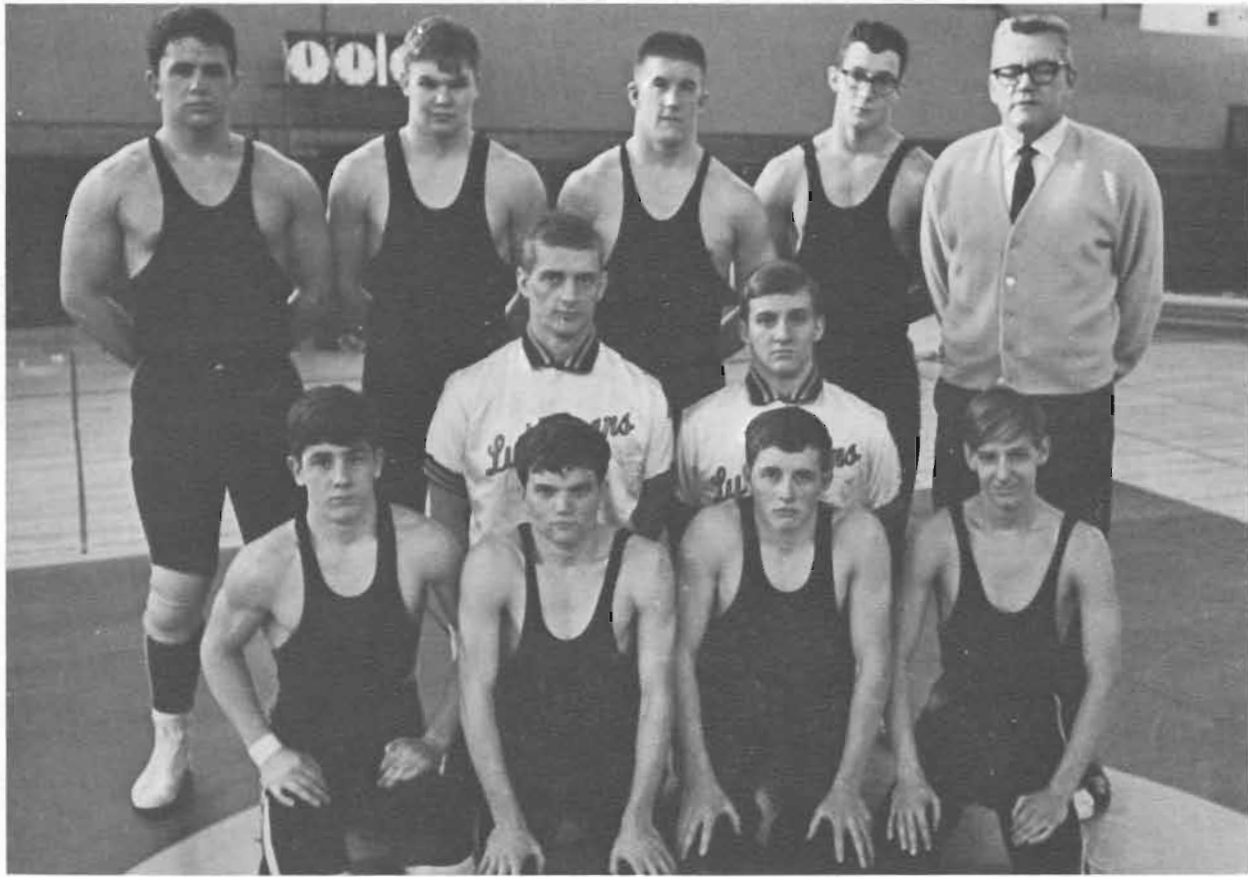
Tim McKibben and a Linfield man in a counter leg drive.

Tim McKibben pairing with his Linfield opponent.

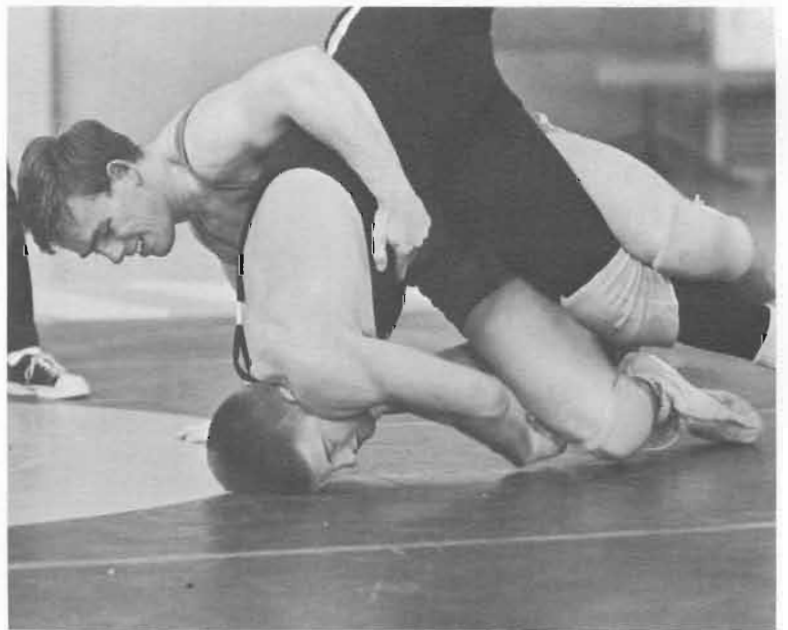


Tim McKibben wrestling with a Linfield wrestler.





Varsity Wrestling Team, *left to right, Kneeling:* Chuck Hewitson, Otto Peterson, Doug Douton, Ralph Neils. *Second row:* Glen Fehler, Paul Farnham. *Standing:* Don Aiken, Pete Overvold, Tim McKibben, Jerry Hause, Coach Roy Carlson.



A strong neck is vital if you're going to wrestle.
 What a referee won't do to be where the action is!

Ski Team Sees Lots of Action in Eight Meets



Ski Team, left to right, Kneeling: Paul Weiseth, Don Peterson, Ron Moblo, Dave Christopherson, Chris Idle. Standing: Bill Zander, Bob

Gray, Lang Kemple, Lynn Olson, Mary Lind, Pam Eubanks, Andy Stuen, John Larson, Coach Ken Christopherson.

Paul Weiseth goes over his skis before heading out for the slopes.



Rain, sleet, hail, or snow, the ski team was there! Where the action was. The Lute skiers competed in the Oregon Ski Conference with twelve other schools. They saw action against such schools as the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, and the University of Puget Sound. They hit the slopes at Crystal, Mount Hood, Banff, and Bend, Oregon.

Coached by Mr. Christopherson, Miss Officer, and Mr. Tovin, the skiers participated in downhill, slalom, giant slalom, cross country, and alpine events.



John Larson zooms through a gate up on the slopes.



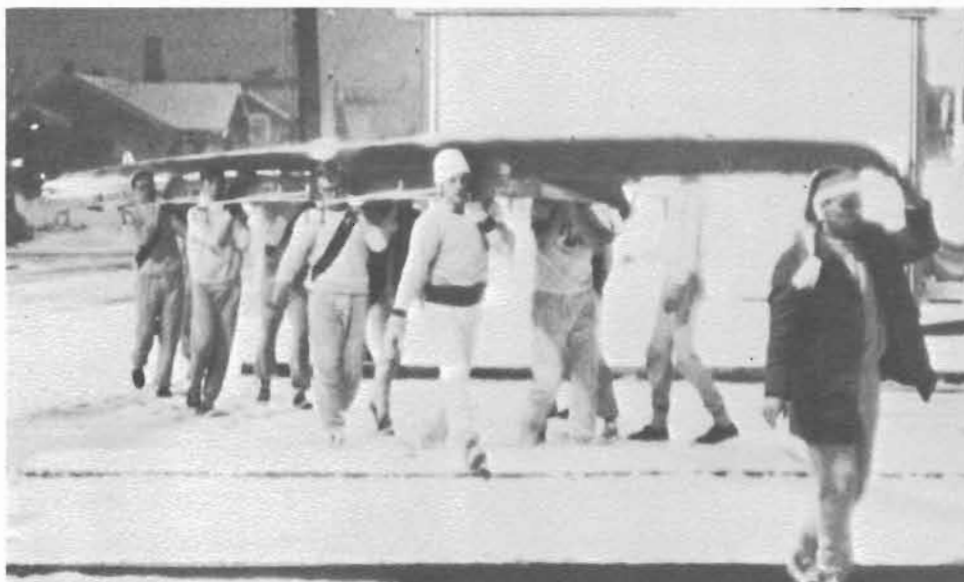
Don Peterson slips through a gate on the slopes.



Mr. Tovin assisted the team with their cross country training.



Pam Eubanks was one of the several women turning out for skiing.



The Loyal Shoudy, a gift from the University of Washington rowing club, began her journey to Tacoma carried by the crew through two inches of snow from Green Lake to Lake Union.



Forty-three miles to the tune of "Row, row, row your boat. . ."

The crew stopped to wring out soaked sweat clothes and to warm up.



Crew: A 1,200

Mile Journey

to. . .?

. . . in November to a third place finish behind two boats-full of Washington Huskies, but ahead of Oregon State and British Columbia.

. . . in December to Tacoma, from Seattle, over forty-three water-laden miles of Puget Sound on a snowy winter day.

. . . in February to American Lake and spring turnouts six days a week preparing for UPS, Southern Cal, the U of W, and a dozen others.

. . . in May to the end of a season of many miles; of an adventure taken alone by a determined crew, bringing honor to the student body they represent.

The shell leaves Lake Union through the Seattle Locks to Puget Sound.





Rough going for a shell that rides a scant three inches out of the water.



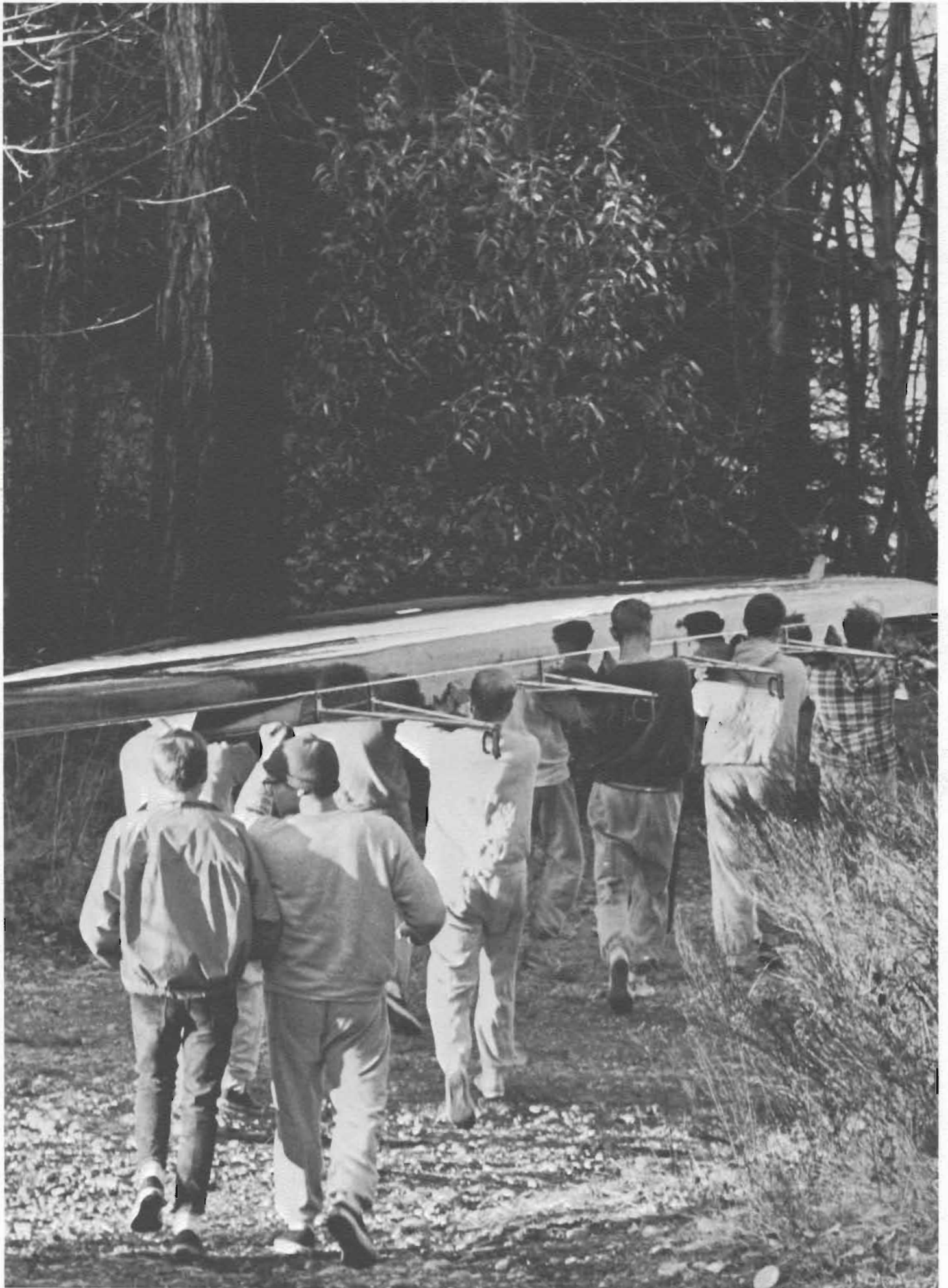
A tired crew loads their shell onto a National Guard landing craft, a welcome lift through the Tacoma Narrows to Steilacoom.

*A Conquest of
Epic Proportions:*

*Conceived of
necessity,
born of a
strange mixture
of humor
and lunacy,
and carried out
with the amazing
dedication which
has become a
trademark
of rowing.*

Bill Knight

Varsity and Junior Varsity Crew —



One Hundred Percent Team Effort!



Captain Jim Ojala shows the ropes to crew dads here for Dad's Weekend.

Left, a sunny Saturday morning turnout begins with carrying the shell down to the lake.



It takes a "crew" to lift a shell.



Varsity crew, *left to right*: Norm Purvis, Jim Wittala, Bill Brinkmeyer, Rich Holmes, Jim Ojala, Bob Torget, Eric Schneider, Curt Pearson, and Jerry Olson.



Junior Jay Robinson heads out to practice.

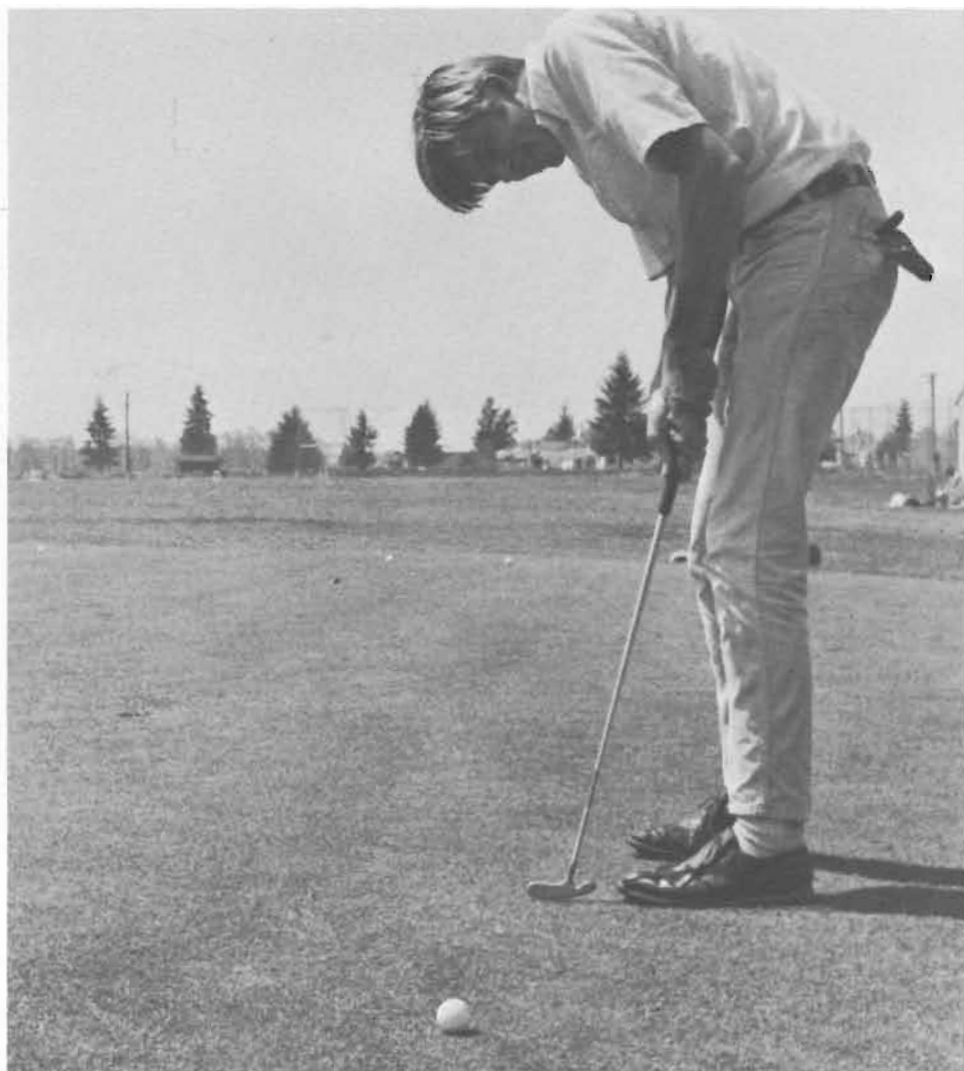
Coach Gene Lungaard's linksters, led by Junior letterman Jay Robinson, looked for another successful year in 1968. The Lutes finished fourth in the conference action last year. Other veterans, besides Robinson, were Rick Ross and Rick Nelson.

Most of the team was composed of freshmen, but good promise was shown by all of the golfers.

Frosh Linksters Show Promise



Golf Team, left to right, Standing: Coach Lungaard, Steve Anderson, Jay Robinson, Paul Campbell, Rick Nelson, Jerry Anderson, Mike Neils. Kneeling: Rick Ross, Abe Dunning, Rick Alflen, Dick Duncan, Tim Potts.



Putting practice makes perfect.

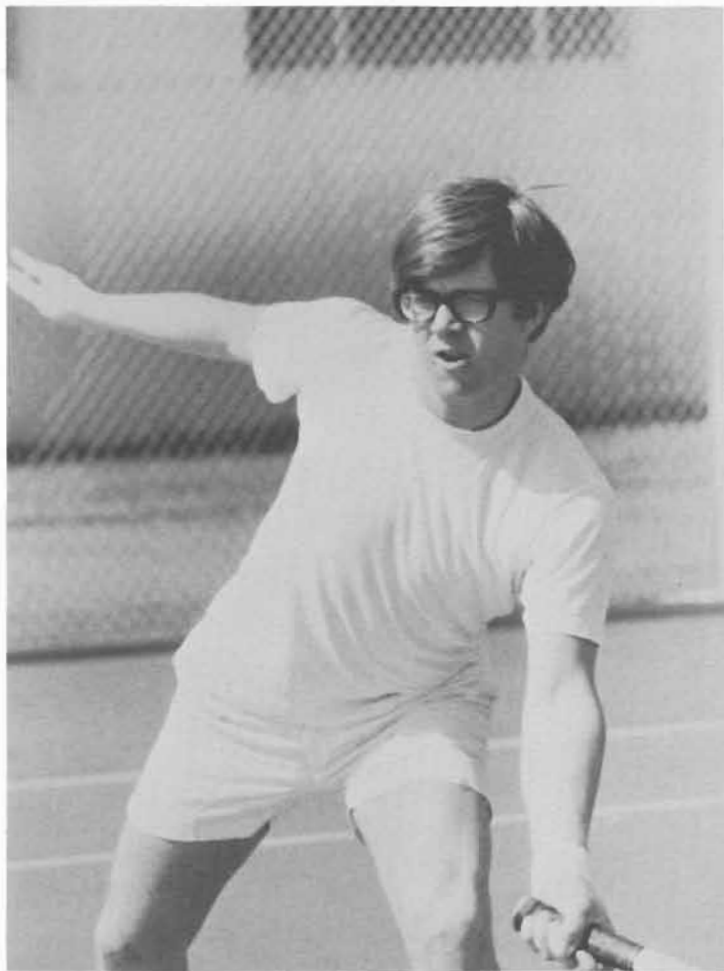
Tough Tennis Team Looked Toward Good Season

Losing only one senior via graduation, Coach Rich Alseth's tennis team was again led by Keith Johnson, with Bill Askland and Gary Landvatter as the only other returning Lettermen.

This year's team looked to be even tougher than last year's squad. Last year the PNW Conference Champions season record was 9-5, more wins in one season than we've had in the past five years.



Tennis Team, *Kneeling:* Gary Landvatter, Dave Beam, Keith Johnson. *Standing:* Dave Soderland, Mike Ford, Bill Askland, Coach Rich Alseth.



Above: Concentration is reflected in Dave Beam's face as he returns a serve. *Right:* Rated as one of the area's best is PLU's Keith Johnson.



Baseball: Throwing, Catching, Hitting, and



Baseball Team, *Back row:* Jim Gervan, Ron Jones, Bill Disbrow, Larry Tuke, Bill Ranta, Mike Villiott, Eric Steinman, Rich Knudson, Ken Doggett, Bob Ruud, Jon Steiner. *Front row:* Jack Hedley, Eric God-

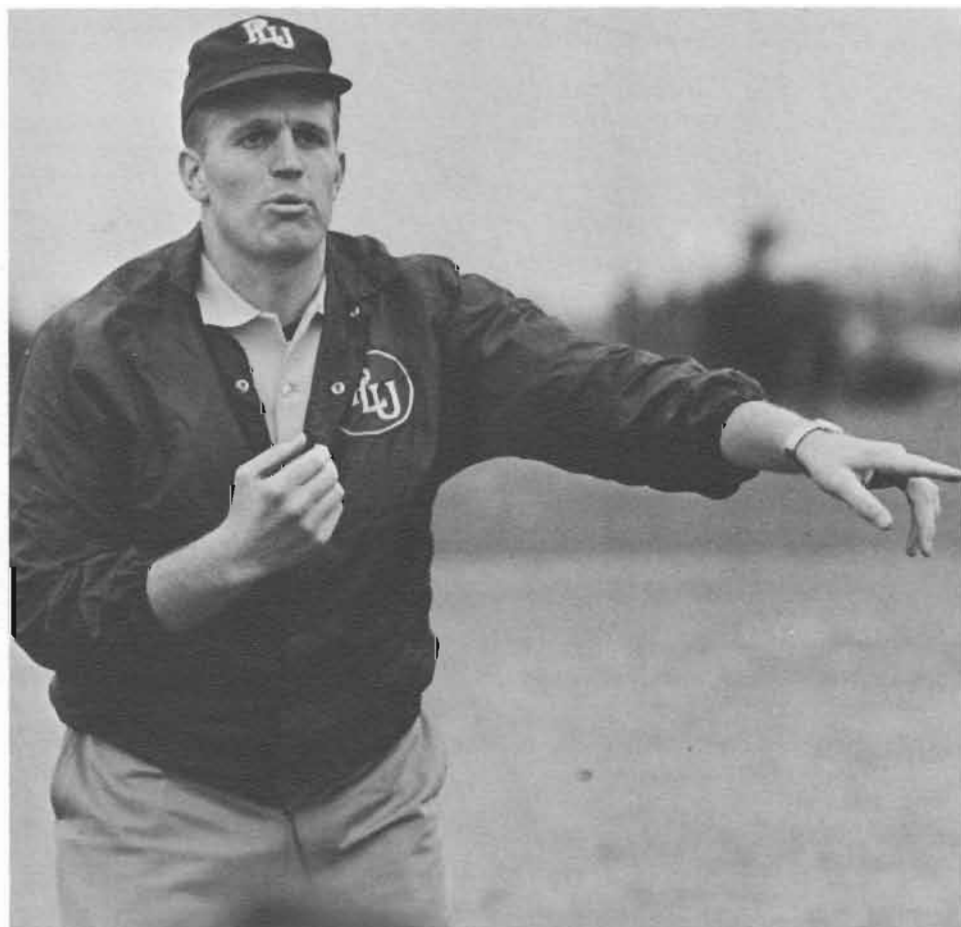
frey, Jim Flatness, Ron Toff, Al Fruetal, Bob Beller, Mike Arkell, Dave Johnson, Brian Burchfield.

Coach Broeker began the year with ten returning lettermen. Two of these were starters on last year's team. Leading the list of returnees was team captain Bill Ranta. Playing the infield were Dave Johnson, Eric Godfrey, and Mike Villiott. Al Fruetal and Jim Flatness gave the team good catching depth.

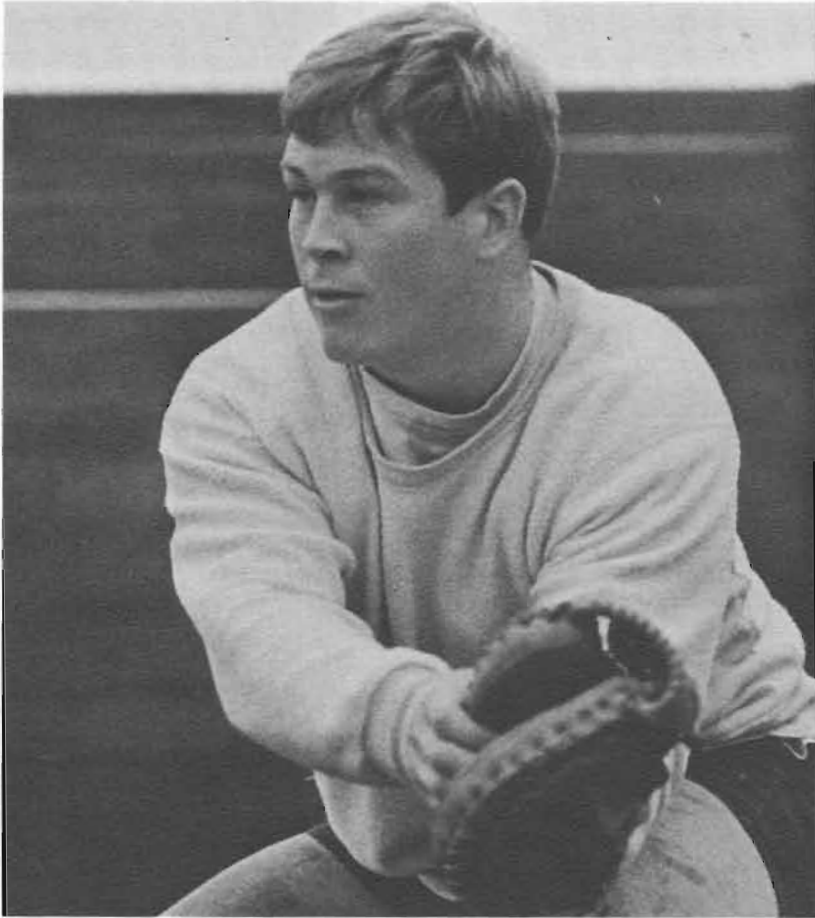
Four returning lettermen were pitchers: Rich Knudson, Bob Beller, Mike Arkell, and Eric Steinman. The outfield lacks experience with Ron Toff the only returning starter of the group.

The team was young and lacked experience, but improvement was shown throughout the season.

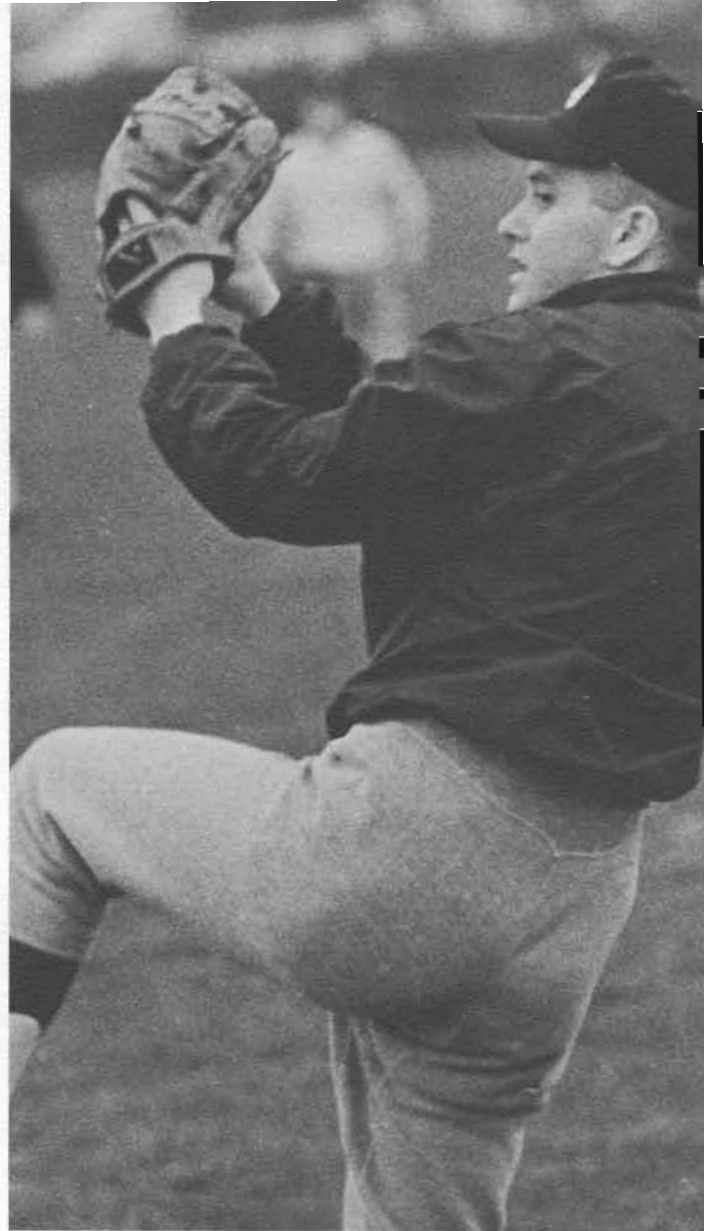
Coach Joe Broeker began his second year as head baseball coach.



Running, Fast!



Catcher Al Fruetal awaits a hard, fast ball.



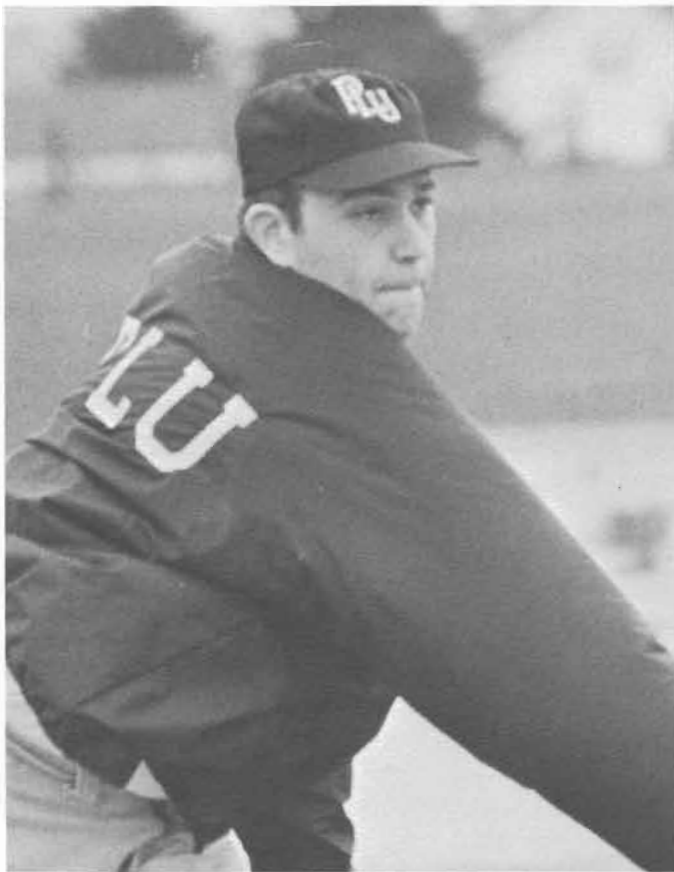
Pitcher Bob Beller getting ready to deliver a strike.



Infielder Bill Ranta at bat.



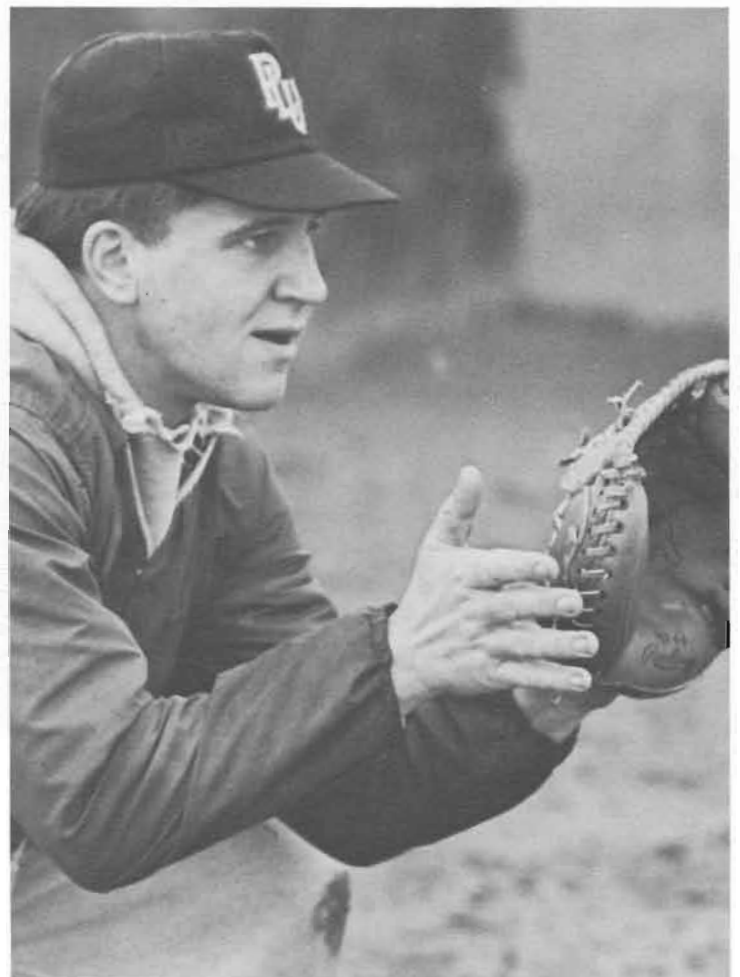
The baseballers discuss game strategy before they hit the field for practice.



Mike Arkell delivers a pitch.

Baseball's Enemy: Rain!

Jim Flatness in ready position to catch the coming ball.





Thinclads work at: Running.



New head coach Rick Daniels of Fife was greeted by ten returning lettermen and many new faces for the 1968 season. The strength for this year's team was in the field events. Rich Slatta led here in the long and high jumps, while Rob Gray led in the distance events.

A great deal of improvement was seen in this inexperienced team throughout the season.



Left: Bob Carrell wins the mile run at the UPS-PLU meet. *Center:* Coach Daniels speaks with Steve Hoff. *Right:* PLU's relay men during a hand-off.



Track Team, *First row:* Lynn Nordley, Gary Defolo, Tom Turgeson, Bob Carrell, Doug Jansen, Steve Hoff, Steve Bennett. *Second row:* Coach Daniels, Don Lacy, Rich Slatta, Phil Tundal, Jeff Tompkins,

Dave Ray, John Bangsund, Randy Jorgenson, Jeff Caya. *Back row:* Wayne Madsen, John Darling, Don Peterson, George Risdahl, Gaylan Hahto, Jeff Carey, Tom Holmes, Al Seaman, Trainer.

Jumping,



Gaylan Hahto pole vaulting at UPS.

Rich Slatta midair in the long jump.



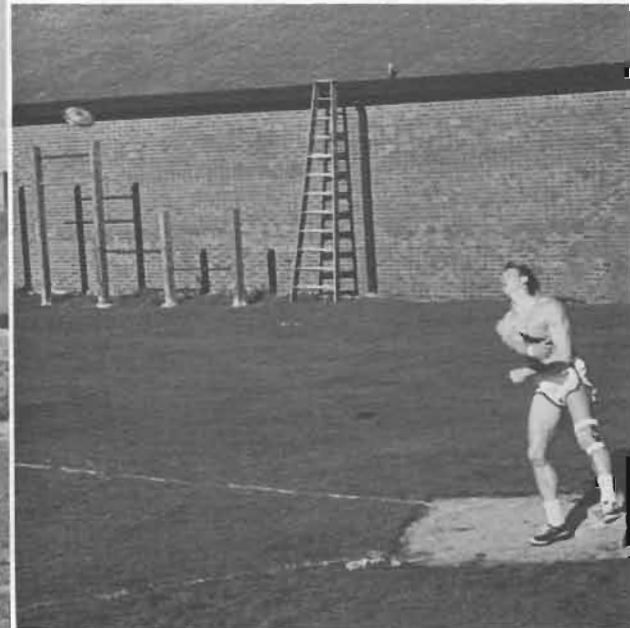
High jumping Slatta, crosses the bar.



Some days you just can't win!



Throwing



Left: Sophomore Randy Jorgenson puts the shot at the UPS-PLU track meet. *Center:* Senior Jeff Carey throws the Javelin. *Right:* Phil Tundal, just after the release in the discus throw at UPS.



Besides running, jumping, and throwing, there's hurdling! Go Lutes! Go!

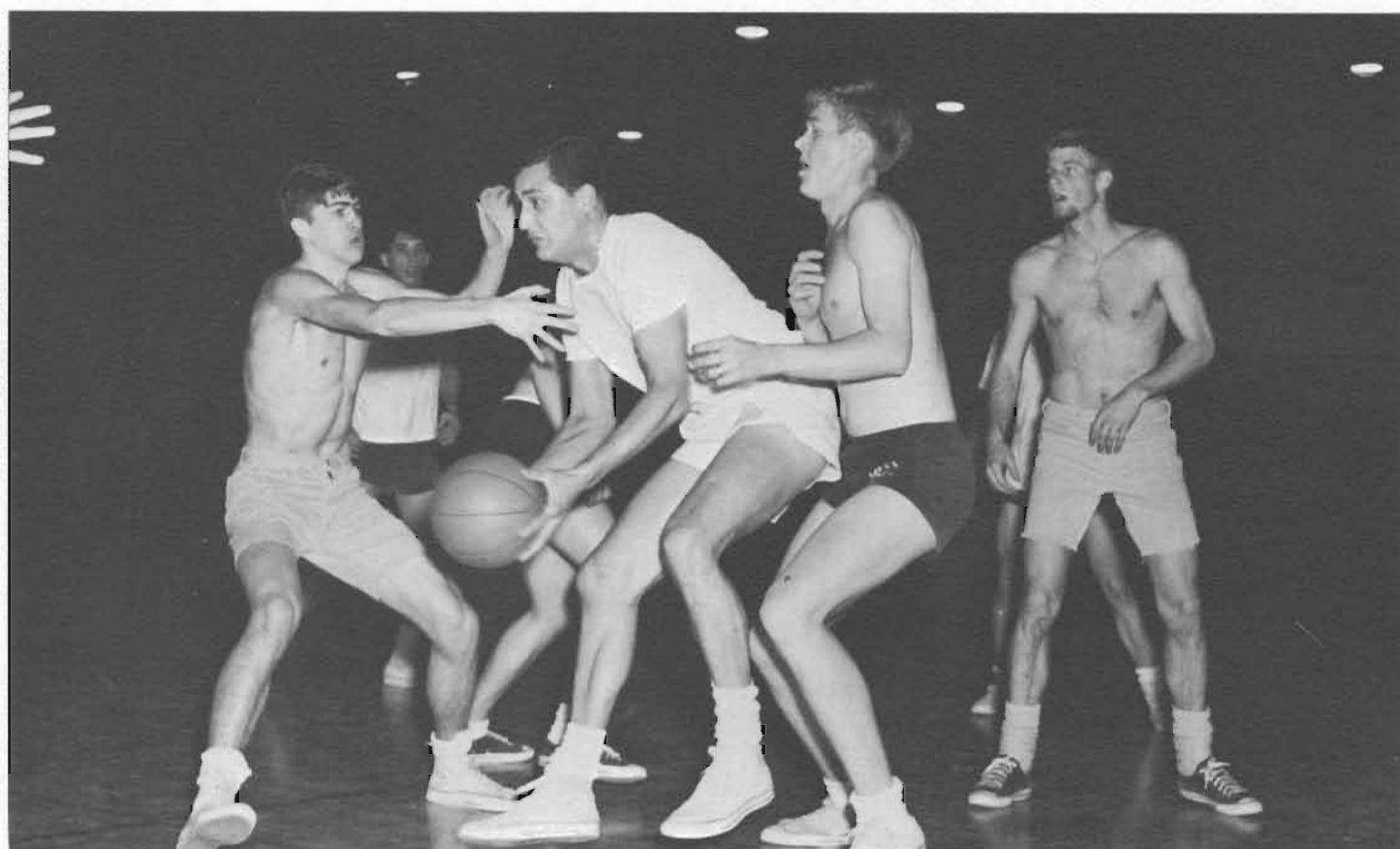
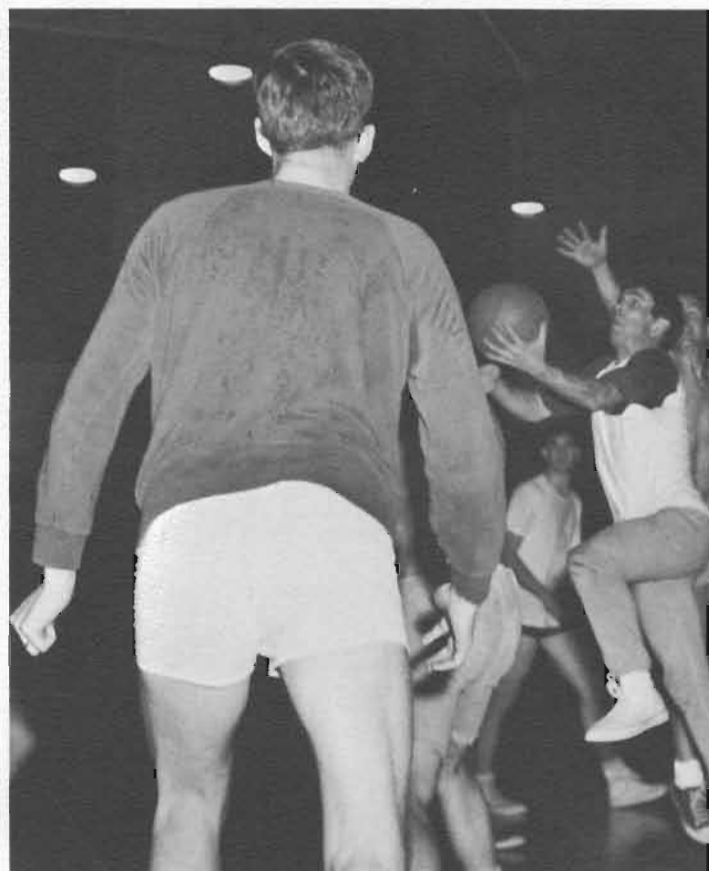
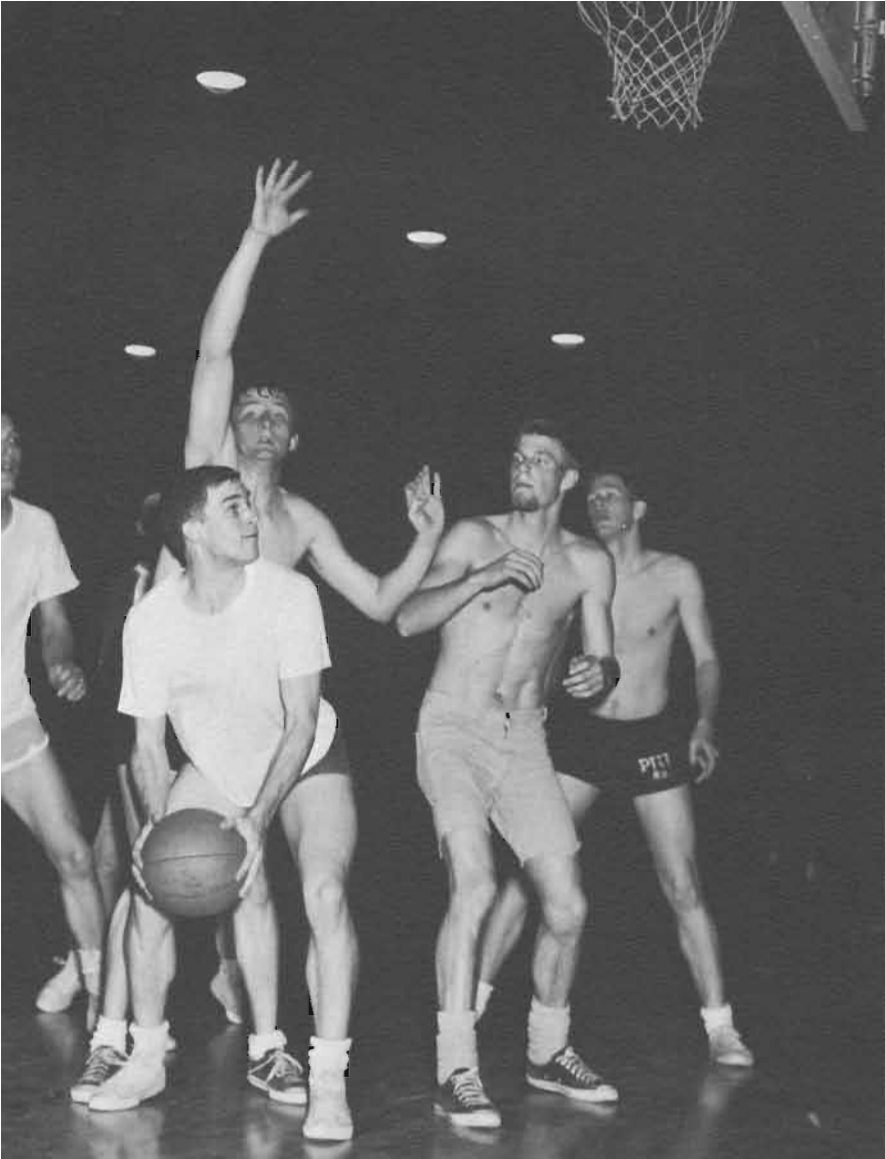


*Intramurals: For Men and Women,
Volleyball, Basketball, Football, Swimming*

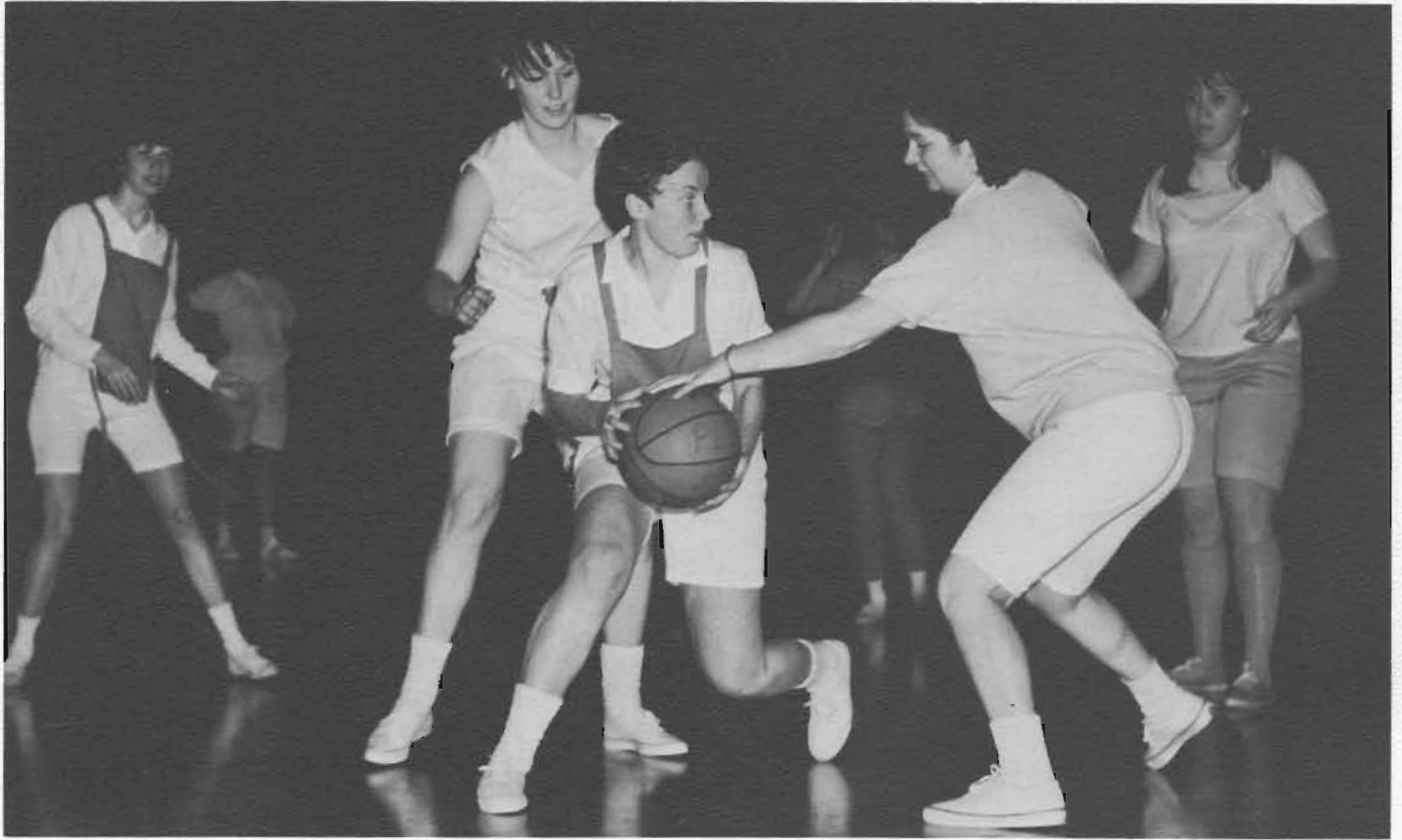




Guys and Gals



Play Basketball - Gals Play Field Hockey Too





Give 'em what, Bennet?

Lee Kluth attains new heights aided by mini-tram



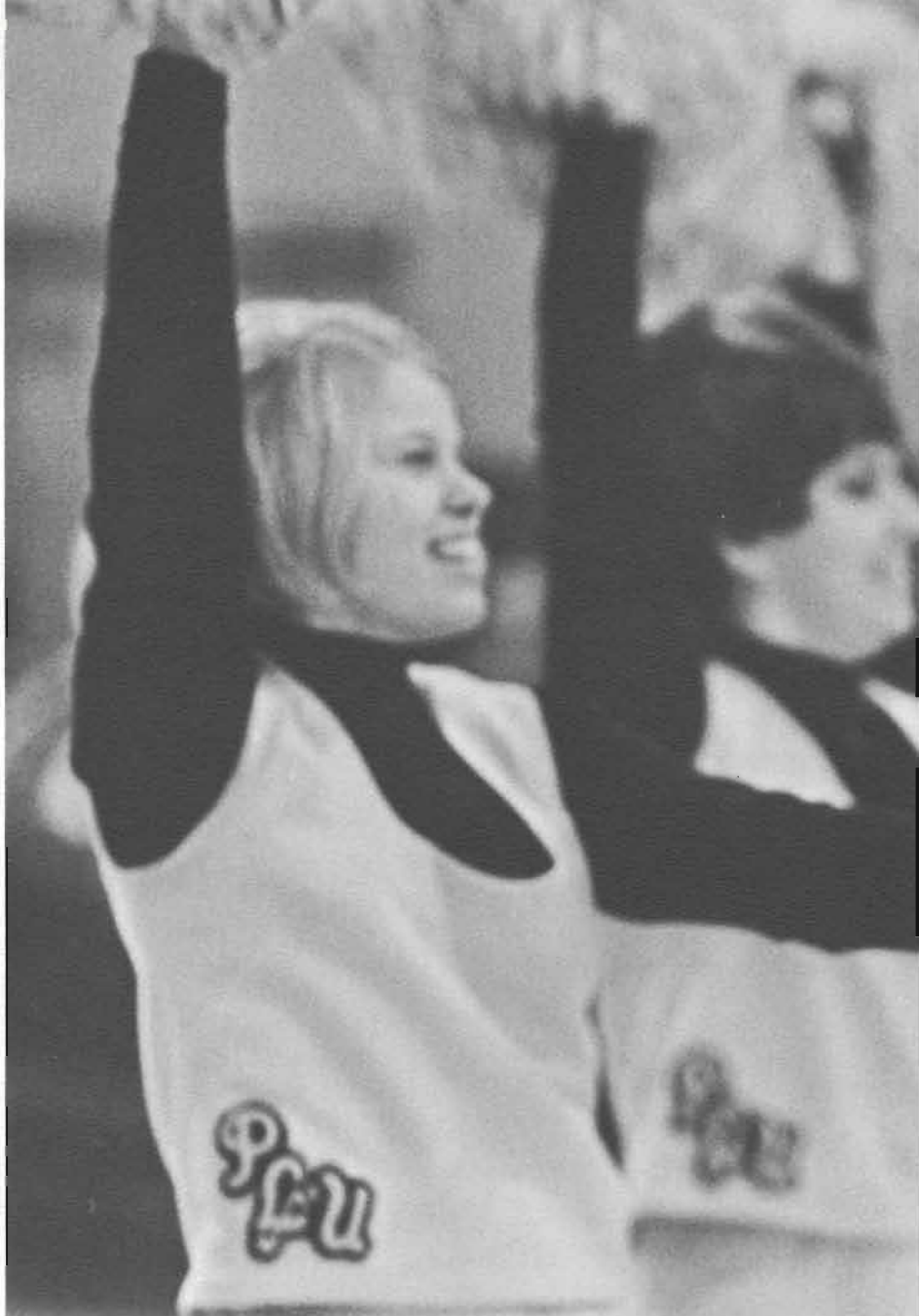
Yell Leaders Spur 'LUTE' Spirit



Kathy Long and Chris Swingle cheered the Lutes on as the female half of the yell leading team.



*All They Need Is
a Song*

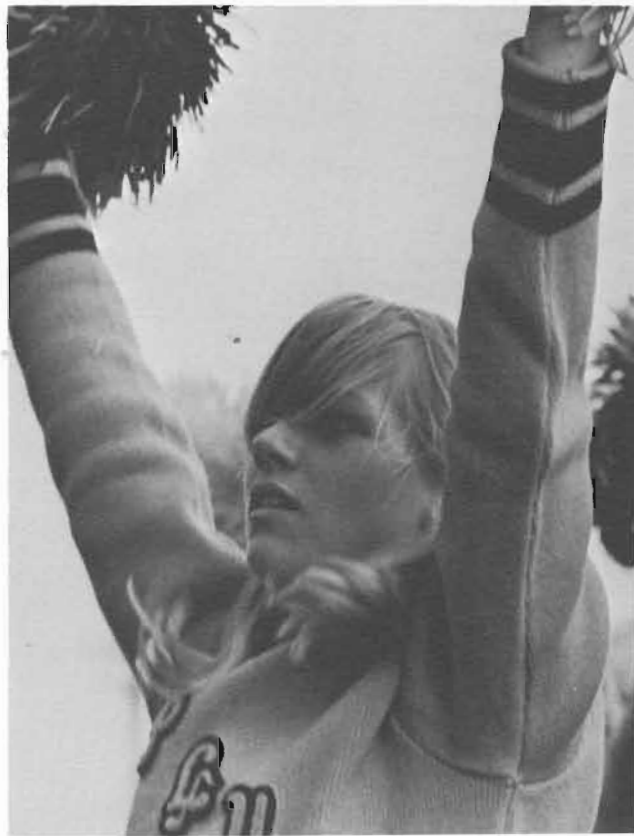


Carol Krekow and Gayle Niemi had smiles that were 100 per cent.

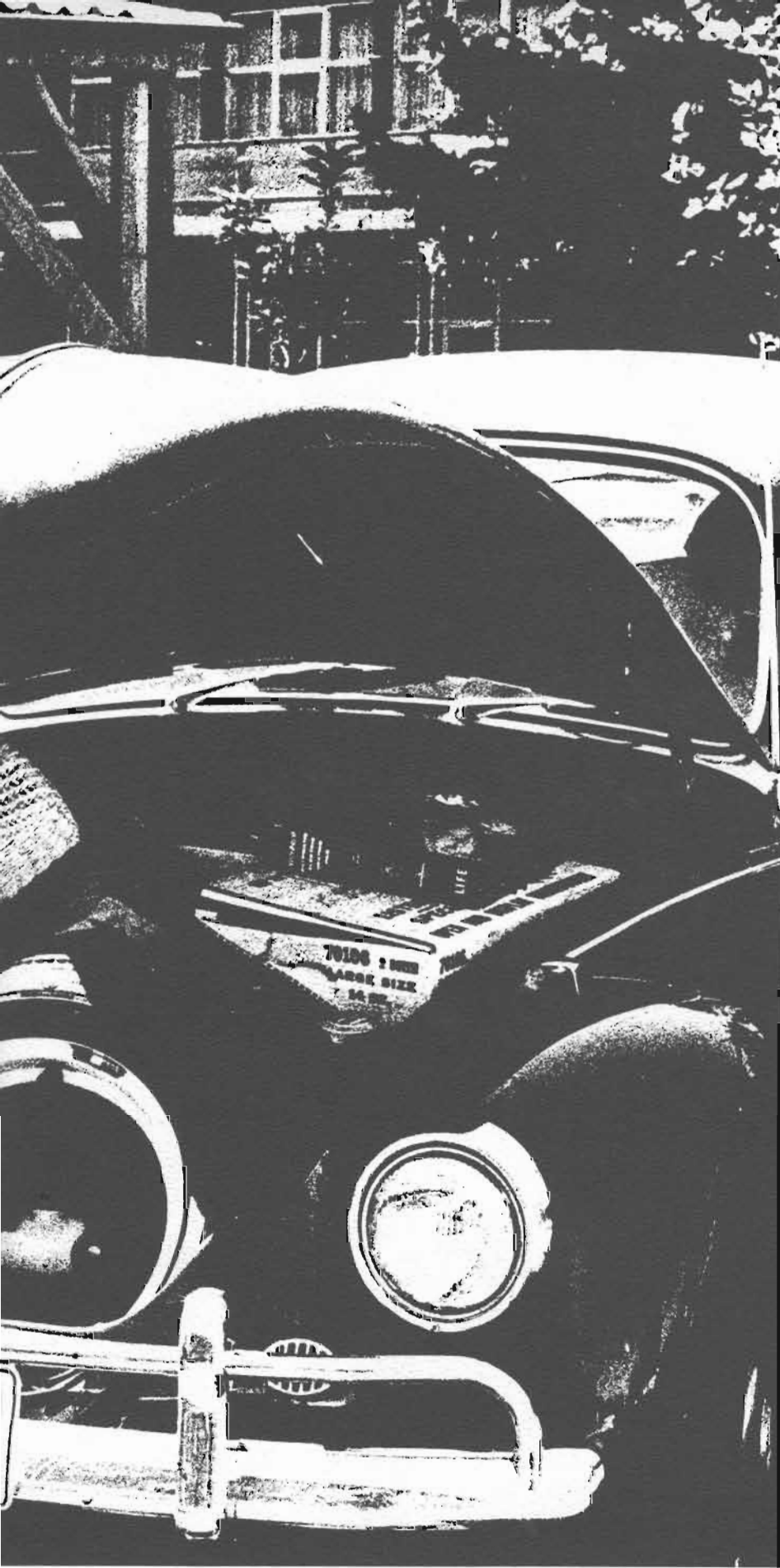
Well known by Lute fans, Bev Dunbar cheered the Lutes on for her third year.



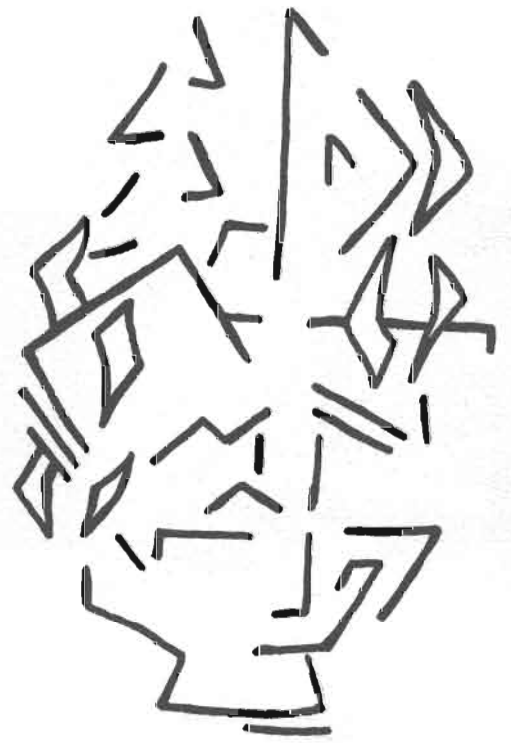
Kim Morley, *left*, Marcia Welch, *above*, and Bobbi Halsworth, *below*, were always there to add an extra ounce of enthusiasm.







Housing

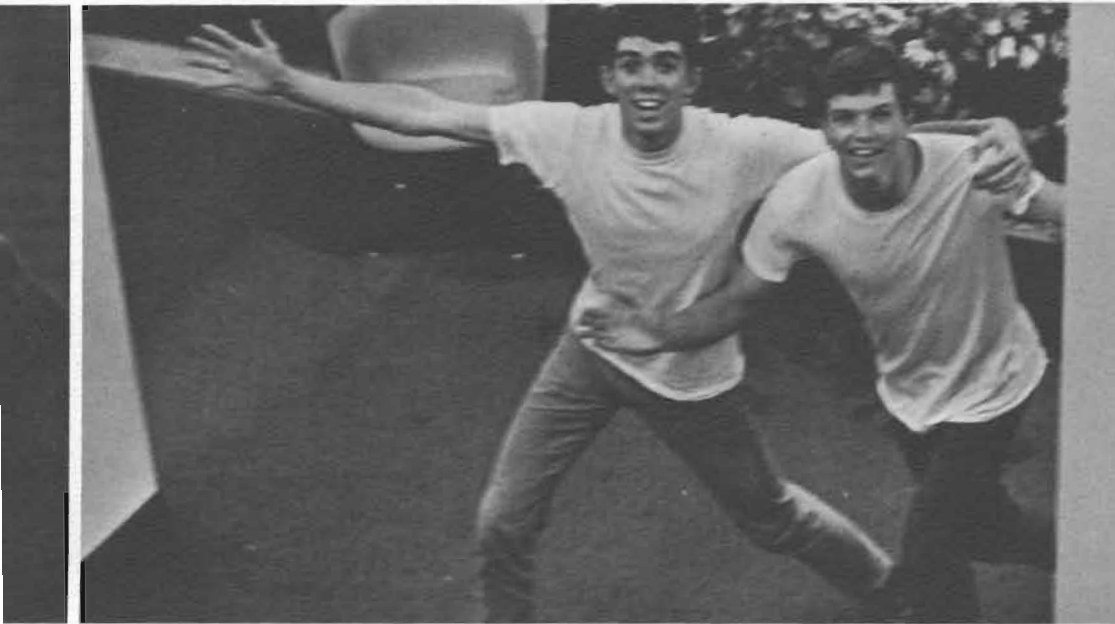
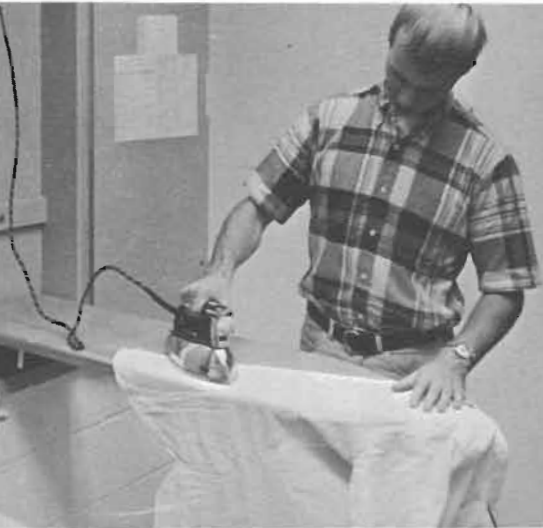




Housing:



On or Off Campus, You Lead an Active Life



Foss Hall



John Aakre
 Bill Allen
 Chris Anderson
 Dave Anderson
 David Anderson
 Lowell Anderson
 Paul Anderson
 Roger Anderson

Brian Barker
 Paul Barkley
 Steve Barnes
 Jim Bartlett
 Randy Baseler
 Jim Bergstrom
 Lon Beyer
 Tom Brandt

John Brangwin
 Bill Brinkmeyer
 Rick Brown
 Bruce Burroughs
 Mike Burton
 Brice Carlson
 John Carman
 Chris Chandler

Bill Christensen
 H. B. Coates
 Vernon Corban
 David Crewdson
 Ben Crosby
 Randy Curtiss
 John Darling
 Bill Disbrow



Ken Doggett
 Gary Downing



Nordic House officers, from left: Bill Dikeman, Russ Ness, Al Knorr, Bruce Burroughs, Gary Downing.

Foss Hall

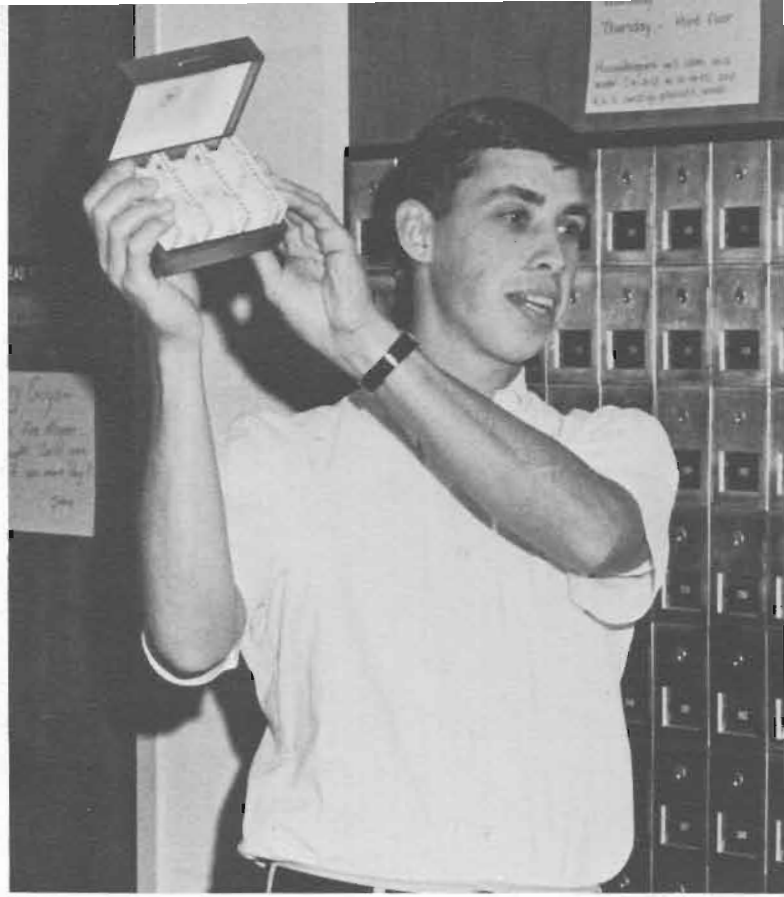
Dennis Drewes
Bob Dunkle
Ralph Dyrud



Ralph Eby
Andy Evans
Paul Farnham



Glen Fehler
Fred Foss
Howard Fossier



Steve Kvinsland, head resident, shows off some new golf balls.

Foss Hall, like all of the men's residence halls, was split into "houses." The north half of Foss took the name of Nordic House and organized itself as a separate entity. Under the leadership of their president, Bill Dikeman, the men of Nordic presented the first serenade of the year and the first exchange, with Ordal Hall.

organization did not come so easily. At Christmas it was still uncertain whether their name was Harambee House, Olympic House, or something totally different. In spite of this the men of south Foss set about creating a distinct personality for their hall, plunging into the various house activities such as Songfest, exchanges, and intramural sports.

For the southern half of Foss,

Ken Freeberg
Brad Fritts
Philip Fritts
Roger Gano
Roger Gebhard
Scott Green
Roger Hansen,
Brent Hepner



Bill Herbert
Steve Hoff
Douglas Holt
John Hunter
Phil Isensee
Tom Jacobsen
Doug Jansen
Gerald Johnson



Keith Johnson
Russ Johnson
G. Lee Kluth
Jorgen Kruse
Bernd Kuehn
Paul Kusche
Don Lacey
Gary Landvatter





Quiet hours??

Chuck Larsen
Ed Larsen
Carl Larson
Norm Larson
Richard Larson



Steve Larson
Jim Lee
Greg Leeland
Richard Lewnau
Darrell Lindbo



Larry Long
Gary Longmiur
Bob Lovell
Jim Lundstrom
Dave Lura
Bob Lycksell
Larry Lycksell
Ed McAlister

John McLaughlin
Stephen Mangelsen
Scott Maury
Alan Merritt
Doug Morgan
Rolf Morstad
Greg Nelsen
Jon Nelsen

Russ Ness
Mark Nesvig
Bill Oien
Jerel Olsen
Don Olson
Halvar Olstead
Mark Opgrand
Mark Pearsall.

Foss Hall

Brad Pedersen
Robert Pedersen
John Polzin
Greg Potter
Bob Quesnell
Gary Raaen
John Rankin
Lew Rhoe



David Rice
Doug Ried
Mitch Robinson
Jim Ross
Peter Sallee
Marc Sandver
Robert Sievertsen,
Jim Skog



David Soderlund
Raelyn Sutton
Mark Swanson
Jim Swarat
Larry Tang
Jim Thatcher
Mike Thompson
Terry Tommervik



Larry Tuke
Pete Ugstad
David Ulleland
David Vold
Hans-Joachim von Zimmerman
Peter Wanguri
Harry Wicks



Sidney Wisdom
Bill Zabel



"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses . . ."

Pflueger Hall

At the ripe old age of five years, Pflueger Hall this year assumed a new status—oldest men's residence hall.

Divided into two houses, east and west, the men of Pflueger enthusiastically participated in traditional campus activities. Sharing honors with Harstad for the "Best All-Around Skit" in the songfest made homecoming a happy time for Pflueger West, who also entertained the campus at the February candlelight dinner.

Doug Ahrens
John Anderson
Mark R. Anderson
Bill Askeland
Phil Benson

John Burr
John Christopherson
Ken Clary
Jerry Crawford
Fred Darland

Leonard Erickson
Mark Ericson
Alan Fruetal
John Greef
Ron Groth



Mark Houglum
Roger Hulett
Mike Hutchin
Rod Jacobson
Dennis Kantor
Gary Kasper
David Kesler
Harlan Lyso

Alan MaGee
Pete Mangels
Harlen Menk
John Mernen
Martin Ng
Jim Peters
John Picinich
Gorden Pritchard



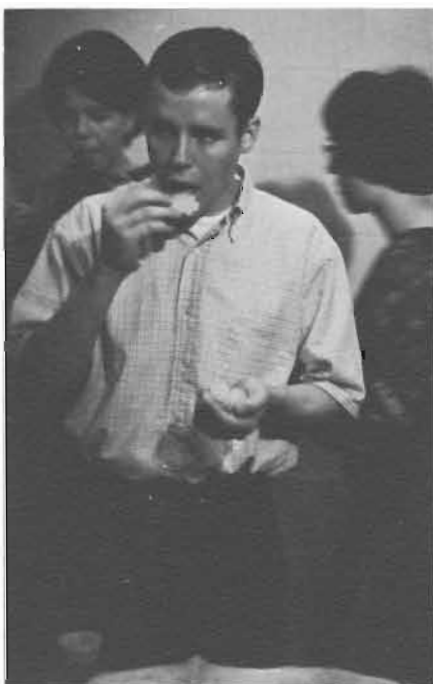
Viking House Officers: Rod Jacobson, John Anderson, Roger Hulett, John Christopherson, Magne Wick, John Greef, Harlen Menk, Gorden Pritchard, Al Fruetal, Bill Tye, John Murnen, Wally Nagel.



David Qualey
Robert Ruud
Shy Rong Lee
Mike Stortz
Steve Stout
Biff Strom



Larry Udman
George Wagner
Doug Wenk
Magne Wick
Steve Wise
Jack Zelazny



Pflueger Hall

Anders Aadland
 Don Aiken
 Ken Anderson
 Jim Barrichter
 Gary Beard
 Ross Boice
 Dave Brook
 John Bustad



Mike Campbell
 Chuck Clarke
 John Clayson
 Lee Crump
 Doug DeLong
 Douglas Dick
 Ron Diehl
 Abel Dunning



Dave Fluke
 Phil Forno
 Ed Formoso
 Don France
 Doug Franz
 Howard Gedrose
 Gerry Gilbertson
 Jim Girvan



Housemother, Mrs. Kraabel, speaks with Irv Johnson, Summit House President.

Mike Gorden
 Rob Gray
 Larry Hanson
 Tom Harris
 Steven Haugland
 Tom Herstad
 Lee Hoines
 Gary Horpedahl



Dan Howe
 Richard Huling
 Bob Iverson
 George Jensen
 Greg Johnson
 Irv Johnson
 Marvin Kananen
 Jr. Knapp



Gary Larson
 Lorren LeFebure
 Greg Lenke
 Hans Lindstrom
 Steve Lindstrom
 Jack Livingston
 George Lynch
 Charles Mann





Dave Matheny
 Ron Melver
 John Mikesell
 Skip Miller
 Gary Moore
 Steve Morrison
 Ed Munson
 Rick Nelson

Peter Overvold
 George Perry
 Paul Pflueger
 Abraham Philip
 Ryan Reese
 Jay Robinson
 Rick Rouse
 Howard Rutschman

Wayne Saverud
 Fredrick Schmidt
 Paul Schmidt
 Dennis Schwindt
 James Skofstad
 Mike Sterrenberg
 Chuck Strehlow
 Andy Stuen



Peter Swanson
 Dan Tchobanoff
 Tom Terjeson
 Coburn Tuell

Philip Tundel
 Jon Vingerud
 Will Wood

Summit House Officers: Irv Johnson, Doug DeLong, Ed Formoso, Cobie Tuell, Mike Gorden, Pete Overvold, Dave Matheny







Tingelstad: Rooms with a View

Homecoming weekend and the dedication service officially marked acceptance of the newest and largest men's residence hall, Tingelstad.

Although the residence hall is a single living unit, it is divided into four houses (Cascade, Ivy, Evergreen, Alpine) each with its own head resident and officers. Each house is self-gov-

erned and decides when and how many social activities to hold.

All of the houses had a very active year, socially speaking. Participation in songfest, dedication, convocations, exchanges, serenades, sponsoring dances and candle light dinners and all the events throughout the year, was outstanding.





Garry Allman
Rick Boehlke
Gary Brandel

Paul Brown
Reed Burchfield
Chris Copstead

Rex Crouse
Rick Crouse
Lee Davidson

Cascade House

Bruce Eklund
Kevin Eliander
John Erickson
John Finstuen
Steve Folkestad
Michael Ford
Gary Frazier
Ron Grewenow



Bill Grossie
Dave Gutzler
Gordon Hilstad
Tom Holmes
Tim Holte
Ken Hustad
Stan Johnson
Randy Jorgensen

Cascade House dorm council, left to right, Front Row: Paul Negstad, treasurer; David Weaver, president; Gary Brandel, secretary. Back Row: Stan Johnson, social chairman; Ed Peterson, resident assistant; Dick Mortensen, head resident; Phil Anderson, MRHA representative.



Mike Kido
David Kindem

Doug Knapp
Al Kollar

Ken Kuo
Steve Laraway

Matt Lee
 Kevin Lennon
 Doug Lieberg
 Pete Lieurance
 Dick Mortensen
 Paul Negstad
 Ralph Neils
 Gary Oines



Greg Olander
 Barney Petersen
 Ed Petersen
 Phil Petrasek
 Norman Purvis
 Pat Rhodes
 Steve Robinson
 Don Rogers



Home of the Dirty Dozen



Eric Schneider
 David Schnoeming
 John Shoemaker



Rich Skurdall
 Stan Stenersen
 Lorry Stensrud

Bob Sullivan
 John Svendsen
 Bob Torget

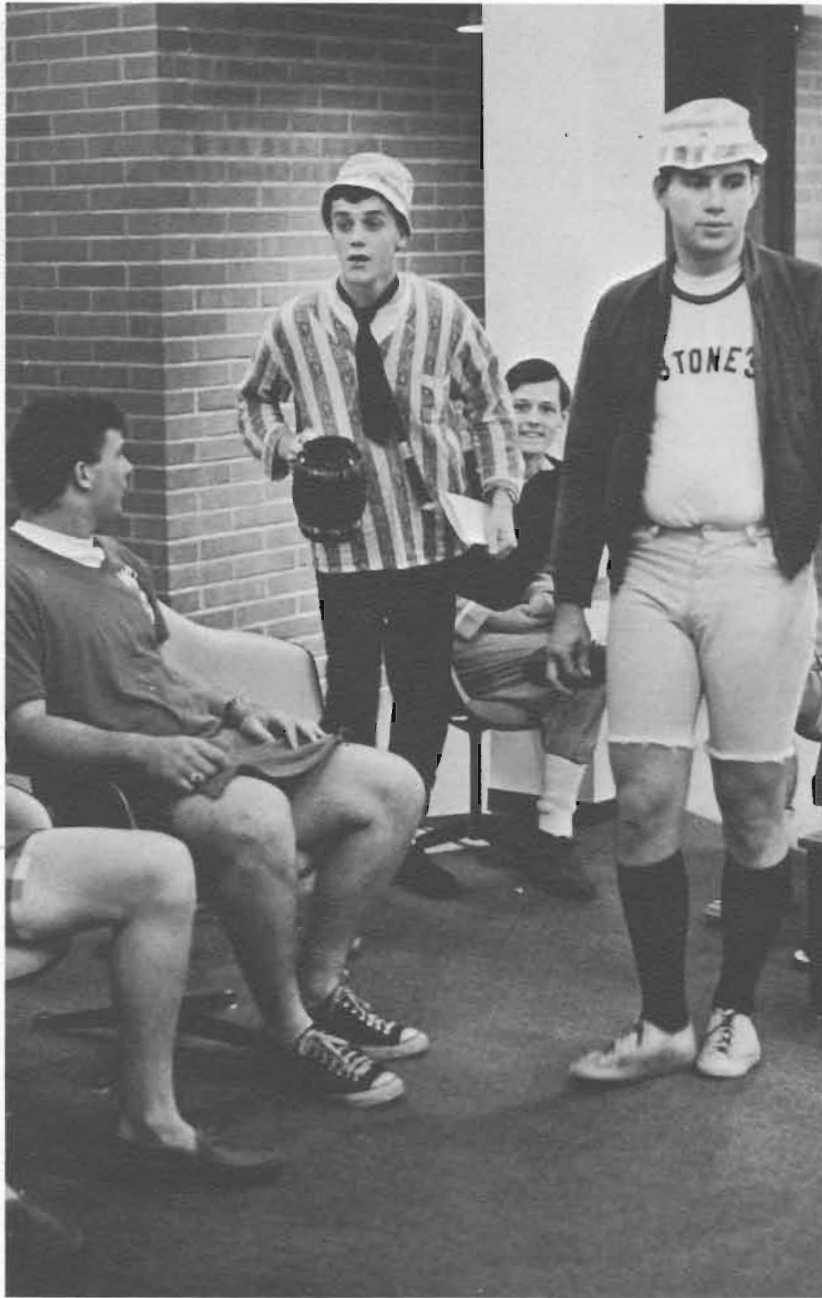


Gary Twite
 Gary VanHoy
 David Weaver



Don Wimmer
 George Wigen
 Russell Yap





A few well dressed Ivy men prepared for anything the evening might offer.



Fred Aderhold
Al Albertson



Elden Alexander
Clark Antonsen



Norman Aune
Jim Bendickson

Ivy House

Gary Benson
Steve Berg



John Bieth
John Bratlie



Paul Budeau
Dan Campbell

Lennis Carpentier
Rob Cline
Larry Daniels
Lee Davis
Chuck Davison
Joe Dillon
Russ Dion
Ken Dyrud

Mike Garver
Phil Goldman
George Gonzales
Jerry Gugel
Don Gumprecht
Gaylen Hahto
Rich Hatlen
Chuck Hewitson

Paul Hoiland
Pete Husby



Jack Irion
Mike Jensen



Steve Johnson
Tom Jones



Ivy House dorm council, left to right, Front Row: Jim Bendickson, secretary; Lee Davis, president; Bill Moody, MRHA representative. Back Row: Chuck Davison, treasurer; Mark Selid, social chairman; Mike Garver, resident assistant.

Ivy House



Miles Kaste
Greg Lane
Rich Leake
Gary Lium
Larry Lundquist
Steve MacAskill
Marty Malone
Phil Maxeiner

Gary Mayhood
Stanley Medeiros
David Meek
Dennis Merz
Bruce Meyers
Bill Miner
Bill Moody
Randy Nelson

Gordy Omdal
Erik Pedersen
Otto Peterson
Gary Peterson
Steve Peterson
Gary Ritter
Brian Rudenick
Jim Rue

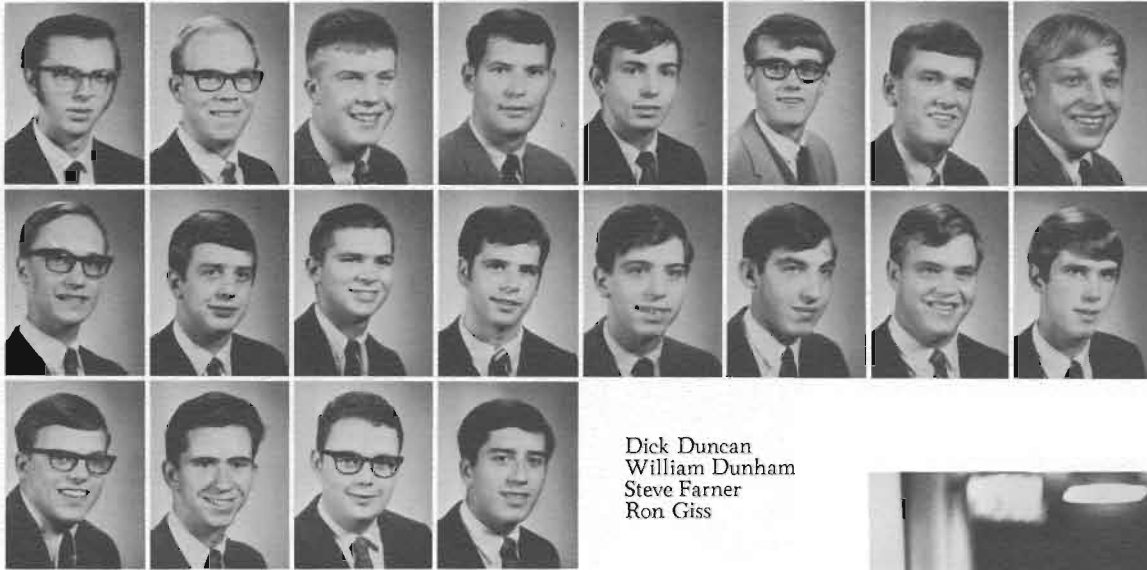


Mike Ryals
Alex Sandison
Marv Sather
Mark Selid
Phil Shen
Lewis Simpson
Jeff Tompkins
Rick Swenson



Paul Weiseth
Jim Willis
Glenn Zander
Bob Ziehm





Glen Anderson
 Dave Bangsund
 John Bangsund
 Tom Baumgartner
 Bob Beath
 Jerry Begg
 Gary Bierwagen
 Michael Boyd

Scott Brenner
 Pete Briggs
 John Clausen
 Gayle Clemens
 Doug Counsell
 Tighe Davis
 Paul Dessen
 Jim Dilling

Dick Duncan
 William Dunham
 Steve Farnier
 Ron Giss

Evergreen House

Eric Godfrey
 Dennis Goin
 John Goodwin



George Grexa
 Dave Halstead
 Jerry Hause



Jim Hushagen
 Gary Hylbak
 Walter Ishii
 Dick Jackson

Geoffrey Jeffery
 Paul Johnson
 Bob Jones
 Ron Jones

Barry Jordahl
 Tom Kidd
 Clayton Kirking





Evergreen House dorm council, left to right, Front Row: Dennis Gagnier, intramural coordinator; Bruce Reichert, freshman representative; Dave Lee, social chairman; Erik Steinman, secretary; Ken Sandvik, president;

Tom Stuen, vice president; Bill Dunham, treasurer; Bob Jones, legislature representative; Mike Adkinson, MRHA representative.



Bob Klavano
Terry Knapton
Jerry Kolsrud
Bob Krause
Doug Lambrecht
Dave Larson
Ron Larson
Dave Lee

Russ Long
Bill Lundstrom
Ken Luthro
Mike McMullen
Wayne Madsen
Wade Marlow
Wally Marlow
Mike Morrison

Terry Nunley
Mike Neils
John Olson
Bob Omdal
Ken Orwick
Dick Peterson
Bill Ranta
Bruce Reichert

Dave Richardt
Gary Richey
George Risdal
Jim Rockom
Gale Roo
Kene Sandvik
Lee Severtsen
Marv Slind

Jon Steiner
Davis Strandemo
Tom Stuen
Jim Sturdivant
Ed Todd
Ron Toff
Paul Wuest
Carvel Zeller





Jim Aageson



Ron Ahre



Dave Alexander

Alpine House dorm council, left to right, Front Row: Jim Aageson, treasurer; Terry Walker, vice president; David Fenn, ASPLU legislature; Rich Slatta, president. Back Row: Ivan Gorne, MRHA representative; Tom Fenn, secretary.

Alpine House

Snacks sure are handy when the elevator gets stuck at dinner time.



Dick Anderson
Jim Apland
Neal Barney
Jim Benes



John Bly
Neil Bryant
David Christopherson
Doug Doten



Jeff Dreyer
Jeff Duzenberg
John Dykstra
David Fenn



Tom Fenn
Paul Ferguson
Jerry Fjermestad
Peter Gunnear



Ardy Hagen
Glen Halvorson
Ken Harding

Virgil Harp
Dan Hill
Rich Holmes
Nick Jones



Richard King
Jeff Koch
Bob Komac
John Larsgaard



Dan Larsen
John Larsen
Barry Larson
Bill Lindeman



Alpine House



George Long
Bruce Lyman
Phil Mattox
Greg Nace



John Natwick
Phil Nesvig
Lynn Nordby
Dale Nybro



Rick Olson
Robert Ostrem
Alan Pedersen
Pete Petersen
Greg Pfaff
Richard Quinn
Tom Rasmussen
Paul Reitz



Greg Retzlaff
Rodger Richards
Dave Rosinbum
Fred Rynearson
Dave Sjostrom
Rich Slatta
Larry Swenson
Mikkel Thompson



Dave Trulson
John VanGilder
Perry VanOver
Mike Villiott
Dan Wiklund
Gary Wilsey
Mark Yokers
Bill Zander

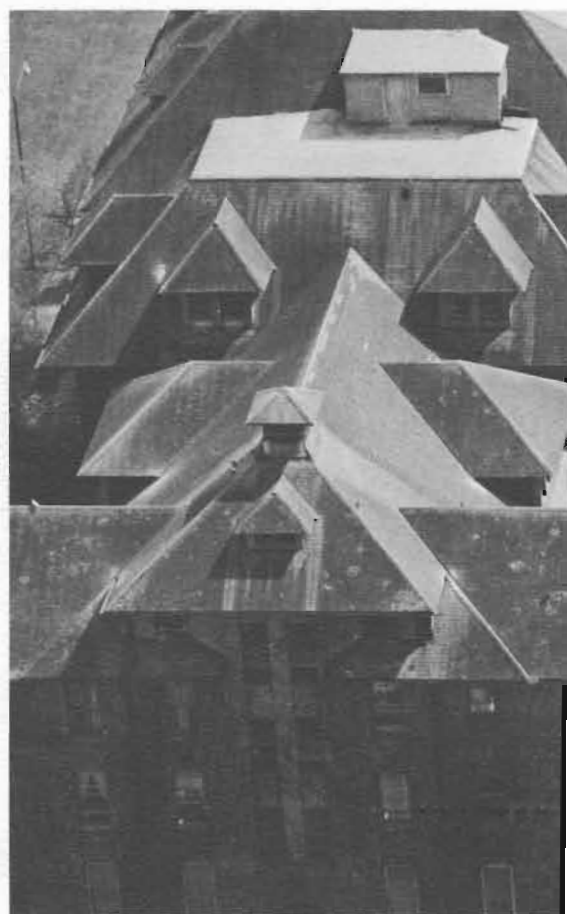




Harstad Hall: Home

... a unique home for 257 girls at PLU ... a terrifying experience in an elevator ... an occasional adopted dog or cat ... an appreciated serenade ... a smile from Mrs. Pierson ... plenty of hall space for those all important conferences ... no hot water ... an attempted panty raid

from friends across town ... a whining radiator ... your neighbor's stereo when sleep is of the essence ... a pigeon (or whatever) on your window sill ... and an ever ready smile or encouragement from a friend ... this is Harstad Hall.



Miss Heisler, Head Resident, and Mrs. Pierson, Assistant Head Resident.

Eileen Alexander
 Roberta Allen
 Diana Altman
 Anita Alvord



Teena Amundson
 Nancy Anderson
 Mary Lee Armstrong
 Mary Arneson
 Pam Bach
 Donna Balderstone
 Barbara Bates
 Bryce Beaumont



Bonnie Begalka
 Nancy Behm
 Cindy Berentson
 Carol Berg
 Diane Berg
 Gayle Berquist
 Karen Berry
 Kathy Bertelsen





Bonnie Blore
Cheryl Bluhm
Judy Boon



Ardell Bowen
Diane Brandt
Bonnie Brown



Harstad's dorm council includes Nancy Kingston, historian; Mikki Plumb, publicity chairman; Kappy Parrish, treasurer; Ellen Espedal, president; Linda Craker, vice president; Sue Jama, devotional chairman; Christy Stevens, social chairman, and absent, Mary Arneson, secretary.



Carol Bruun
Arleen Bryant
Betty Burton
Diane Carlson



Coleen Case
Carol Chamness
Kathy Clark
Robin Clifton



Janet Clough
Janis Cogley
Lornie Compton
Sue Coffey



Chris Cox
Linda Craker
Candy Cusack
Cherie Deyton

Jeannie Dierickx
Liz Donatello
Pam Doyle
Francie Dronen
Bev Dunbar
Georgia Dutfield
Nancy Eastman
Karen Emerson

Joyce Emilson
Doris Enwall
Beryl Erickson
Carol Erickson
Ellen Espedal
Margaret Espeseth
Jill Farver
Judy Faucett



Susan Fehrman
 Debby Frankfourth
 Lindsay Grader
 Sharon Gransee
 Cindy Greer
 Brigitte Greve
 Vivian Guthmiller
 Susan Hackett

Janet Hackman
 Carolyn Hadden
 Bobi Halsworth
 Donna Hammergren
 Kathy Hammermeister
 Elaine Harrison
 Karen E. Hart
 Julie Hartnett

Kathy Hassel
 Karen Hedman
 Jeris Hendrickson
 Janet Hicker
 Susan Hill
 Cathy Hjorten
 Isabelle Hoff
 Linda Hoffman



Jan Hoines
 Margit Hokenstad
 Angie Holm
 Mary Ann Holmes

Secelia Holte
 Mary Howard
 Patti Hudeman
 Margaret Hunsberger

Sheila Iverson
 Susan Jackson
 Janis Jacobson
 Sue Jama



Harstad Honeyes hustle first place in the Songfest.



Wendy Jechort
 Julie Rose Jewett
 Dianna Johnson
 Karen Johnson
 Karine Johnson
 Lorraine Johnson
 Penny Johnson
 Susan Johnson

Carol Kampen
 Judy Karlstad
 Bev Kimmel
 Nancy Kingston
 Diane Klotz
 Katherine Knorr
 Patricia Knowles
 Kathy Koll

Carol Krekow
 Normajeane Kringelhede
 Carol Kuhn
 Betty Jo Kunard
 Barb Laine
 Flo Larsen
 Kathy Larson
 Marcia Larson



Mary Ann Lee
Barbara Lentz
Julie Lillebo
Vikki Locke
Judy Louie'

Kit Lucas
Melna Luthro
Cynthia Lyster
Cheryl Manke
Jean Mauritsen

Kathy McCluskey
Patricia McGuinn
Kathy Mell
Gretchen Mellum
Nancy Miles



Looks linger longer on Harstad legs!



Connie Miller
Pennie Moblo
Kathy Moe
Susan Monjay

Marilee Mooers
Sandy Morgan
Kim Morley
Joy Moskovita

Cathy Nelson
Pat Nelson
Patti Neseth
Terry Nettin



A pair of intent pumpkin carvers do their thing.

The Great Pumpkin and his assistant popped up in Harstad Tolo's pumpkin patch.



Kathy Nicholson
Carol Ohl
Linda Osmundson
Kappy Parrish
Carolynn Penny

Donna Petaja
Mary Sue Peterson
Susan Peterson
Pamela Phill
Patty Pierce

Mikki Plumb
Susie Plumb
Mary Lynn Ramstad
Karen Ranheim
Jan Reinikka



Mary Ruth Rickert
 Karalee Ringo
 Vikki Ringsdorf
 Sherey Rinke
 Vivi Rode
 Jean Rohweder



Chris Rose
 Mikki Rozell
 Ann Sandeno
 Sandy Sanford
 Roxanne Sansness
 Joanne Schnaidt



Karen Scharping
 Karen Scherner
 Carole Schramel
 Patty Schnittgrund
 Linda Seilstad
 Rose Sherry



Caren Simdars
 Sue Simmons
 Sonja Simons
 Shirley Simonson
 Diane Skaar
 Kathleen Skucy



Dyan Smith
 Susann Smith
 Catherine Smotherman
 Margaret Sonneman
 Robin Soranno
 Nancy Spaid



Cathie Strong
 Penni Strickland
 Kris Strand
 Connie Stonack
 Kathy Stolee
 Christy Stevens





Julie Svendsen
Nancy Swancutt
Sharon Swanson
Suzanne Swartz
Laurie Taplin

Harstad

Hall



Barbra Thompson
Jeanne Thompson
Vicki Thompson
Evelyn Tisdell
Carol Toepke



Marlene Tommervik
Patricia Torness
Edith Treit
Catalpa Trevenen
Linda Turner



Marilyn Ulrickson
Cathi Unseth
Susie Utzinger
Judith Vance
Chris Vistauet



Judy Wallen
Kathy Watness
Dwan Weaver
Marcia Welch
Sally Wiesner



Karlyn Sue Wilkie
Kris Wilkinson
Wendy Williams
Lana Wilson
Lorna Wilson
Sally Zevely



Diane Ackles
Barbara Anderson
Toni Auld



Cheryl Baker
Linda Barker
Beverly Bonn



Patty Boyson
Pam Brice
Paulette Bridges

Sandra Broeder
Esther Brown
Carol Buchenroth



Carol Bull
Cheryle Burget
Jan Chesser



Two coeds hustle for the phone during Hinderlie's call-a-girl weekend.



Linda Christenson
Margee Christopherson
Sharon Christopherson
Diane Clouston
Sue Crawford
Doreen Davis
JoAnne Duffy
Marilyn Duncan

Trudy Enstad
Kathy Erlwein
Kay Evans
Sue Flitcraft
Sue Fruechte
Carol Funkhouser
Jan Goldstein
Jeannine Gookin

Randi Gundersen
Morley Gustafsson
Bonnie Haines
Kaye Halwas
Linda Hansens
Signe Hanson
Bonnie Henningsen
Judy Henningsen

Hinderlie Hall

Always an active dorm, Hinderlie Hall maintained her reputation this year, engaging in a wide variety of activities.

Highlighted by their second annual exchange with Nordic House, a victory dance celebrating the 2447th victory of the Greeks over the Persians at Salamis, Hinderlie had a busy social year.

The entire campus found Hinderlie a good place to be on Thursday nights for "Hinderlie Hall Music," a weekly presentation of the talent on our campus.

Hinderlie dorm council officers are, *left to right, first row:* Barbara Anderson, President; Pattie Boyson, Vice President; Kris Swingle, Social Chairman. *Second row:* Judy Henningsen, Secretary; Jan Chesser, Treasurer; Dottie McClary, Historian. *Back row:* Bonnie Haines, Publicity Chairman; Jeanette Weimer, Devotional Chairman.



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Janet Moore
Diane Nellermoe
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Hinderlie Hall



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Miriam Sucher
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Susan Trulson
Sherry Van Horn
Eileen Wetterstrom
Mary Williams
Sally Williams
Mary Ann Wright



Hong Hall Is Active In a Variety of Social Events

The one hundred and fifteen women of Hong Hall found 1967-1968 a busy year. Their activities ranged from a fireside with folksingers in September, to a Christmas party for the Lutheran Children's Center in Everett, to their annual tolo in the spring.

Maril Adams
Gail Anderson
Marcia Anderson
Theresa Appelo
Jacquelyn Bail
Joyce Bangsund
Roberta Beck
Dorothy Bellin



Sharon Berge
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Margie Brendel
Pam Brueckner
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Judy Cedarquist

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Sharon Colgan
Beverly Copple
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Patsy Davies
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Hong Hall



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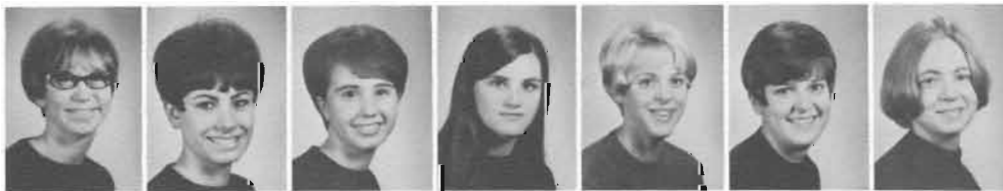
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Lynn Pedersen
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Sara Pulsipher
Lynn Randall
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Hong dorm council, left to right: Ingrid Knutzen, treasurer; Esther Everette, assistant head resident; Mrs. Elizabeth Lacey, head resident; Christine Daneker, historian; Nancy Rutledge, publicity chairman; Lynn Moody, secretary; Judy Cedarquist, vice president, and Debbie Stone, president.





Maureen Repp
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 Renee Sahlberg
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 Kathy Bevan
 Carol Bichon
 Kay Bolstad
 Phyllis Booth
 Mimi Bradfield

 Janice Brekke
 Mary Brosvick
 Suzanne Brown
 Karen Bustad
 Glynn Bylsma
 Karen Call
 Cathy Cates
 Mary Ann Cherrier

Linda Clevan
 Diana Dahl
 Sally Coffman
 Corrine Deetz
 Dorothy DeWolf
 Pat Dickson
 Carol Eggen
 Carol Engbertson



Barb Estenson
 Pam Eubanks
 Karen Finstad
 Cheryl Fryderlund
 Rosemary Gilbertson
 Carla Graham
 Linda Griffin
 Paula Grimm



Val Wedemeyer plays Mrs. Parsons' favorite instrument.



Pattie Halvorson
 Karen Havbric
 Rosi Hayne

Sue Helaas
 Debbie Helgerson
 Connie Hermanson

JoAnne Holst
 Linda Hunstad
 Julie Jamieson

Kreidler Hall

Bagpipes? No. it's not your imagination — those strange sounds you hear near Kreidler do belong to a bagpipe. Mrs. Barbara Parsons, Kreidler's new housemother enjoys hearing this music from her native land. And Kreidler girls? — Well they just enjoy Mrs. Parsons!



Come in, sit down, relax, converse.



Jo Jamieson
Betty D. Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Joyce Karlstad
Ruth Klavano
Jan Kolden
Jeanie Knabel
Stephanie Knox

Margaret Lamb
Sharon Larsgaard
Dinah Leischner
Wendy Lieder
Melinda Liebers
Kathy Loen
Cathie Long
Andrea Lonset



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Marilyn Miller
Becki Mitchell

Cindy Moffitt
Gail Morseth
Regna Navratil
Nancy Nerland
Diana Oas

Dalwyn Olberg
Marie Olson
Sandy Olsen
Julie Radford
Paula Reikow
Margaret Richards



Way to go, mailman, no mail!



Officers, top to bottom: Joan Seastrand, president; Kathy Loen, vice president; Helen Adolf, secretary; Jan Kolden, treasurer; Betty Fisketjon, publicity chairman; Nancy Smith, devotional chairman; Cindy Moffitt, social chairman; Susan Rund. Left is Mrs. Barbara Parsons, head resident.

Karen Roley
Byrna Rowberg
Diane Rulien



Susan Rund
Diane Schoch
Carol Schultz



Chris Scott
Joan Seastrand
Gail Shaw



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Lynn Small
Laurie Smead



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Jean Taylor



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Nita Winter
Linda Price





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Cheryl Bjorklund
Sheryll Brady
Diane Bunker



Rosemary Cameron
Jan Carlson
Jody Carson
Debbie Charneski



*Stuen Hall
Is Home for
108 Girls*



Stuen Dorm council pauses for a picture with their house mother, Mrs. Holmquist. From left to right they are: Linda Lee, secretary; Julie Halvorson, publicity chairman; Jill Lange, devotional chairman; Linda Ulvan, historian; Julie Nyhus, treasurer; Jan Swanson, social chairman; Peg Christiansen, vice president; Sue Perry, president; and "Mom" Holmquist, head resident.



Carol Christopherson
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Beth Cox
Janet Dambach
Marcia Damkier
Marcia Deprez
Edith Emmons
Jane Fellbaum

Barbara Finney
Connie Fischer
Lynette Gaume
Lynn Geschwind
Mary Gravrock
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Linda Hahn
Lynette Halvorson

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Kris Hildahl
Sharon Hillesland

Stuen Hall



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Ellen Johnson
Rita Johnson
Jan Knight
Barbara Kohl

Georgian Kostik
Karen Krebbs
Sandra Lamberger
Sally Landt
Jill Lange
Kate Langert
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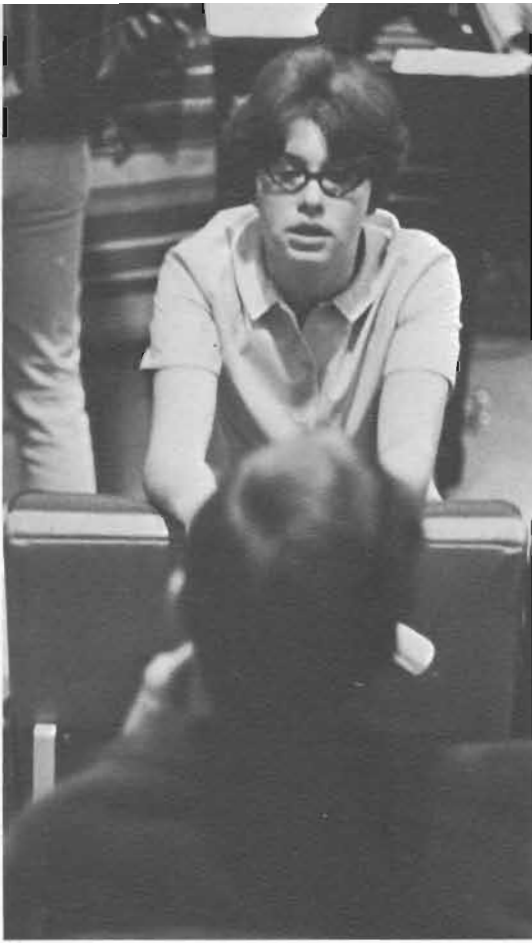
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Diane Perry
Sue Perry
Linda Peterson



“There’s no place like home!” This is the feeling each woman in Stuen Hall has for her dorm. Stuen is the smallest women’s dormitory, and in its second year of existence has become an integral part of the campus. Stuen residents claim that its outstanding characteristic is that it is truly a home away from home. A great deal of the credit for this atmosphere goes to “Mom” Holmquist, Stuen’s head resident who makes every effort to be a second mother to her girls.





Jan Quall
 Judy Riggers
 Rebecca Rodning
 Linda Rude

Eileen Rue
 Pat Sandahl
 Ellen Schnaible
 Nancy Shaw



Corrine Shetterly
 Louise Smick
 Susan Sperry
 Aly Sproule
 Georgia Stirn
 Jan Swanson
 Julie Taylor
 Barb Thrasher

Linda Ulvan
 Nancy Waters
 Judy Willis
 Virginia Willis
 Carol Yost
 Patti Zeller



*Happiness Is a
 Home Called
 Stuen*

Ordal Opens Amidst Flurry of Activity

Homecoming marked an enthusiastic beginning for PLU's newest and second largest women's residence hall, Ordal.

Sponsored by Ordal, Ann Erickson reigned as Homecoming's "Queen of the Midway." In songfest competition the Ordal Dolls together with Evergreen House won the prize for the best musical presentation. To conclude an exciting Homecoming week, Ordal, named after Ola J. Ordal, a former pastor, professor and president of PLU was officially dedicated on Homecoming Sunday, November 5.

Ordal didn't finish her activities with Homecoming, but continued in the swing of things throughout the rest of the year, participating in several exchanges, decorating beautifully for Christmas, and putting on a spring tolo.





Ordal's Ann Erickson reigns over 1967 Homecoming.



The Ordal lobby is the center of activity.



Dr. Phillip Hauge participates in the dedication of Ordal Hall.



Connie Akerblade
Cindy Anderson
Sue Anderson
Linda Baggett
Karen Bansen
Maureen Barber
Janet Bauman
Bev Bell

Judy Benson
Joanne Bomersine
Jennifer Braa
Susan Brammer
Marsha Briggs
Charlotte Brockman
Barbara Broeder
Judy Bylsma

Pam Carter
Carol Clarkson
Mary Anne Claus
Joan Clore
Cathy Corn
Shirley Craft
Marcia Crinklaw
Carol Dahl

Ordal Hall



Kristi Danielson
Pat Dumbeck
Linda Ehlert
Robbie Ehrhart
Alice Ender

Rosie Eppley
Karen Erickson
Anne Fenn
Carol Finseth
Sue Fisher

Nancy Franz
Peggy Frier
Claudia Frieden
Genice Gladow
Linda Glossner

Ordal's head resident, Mrs. Halvorson, adds finishing touches to the Christmas tree.

Paula Grams
Connie Gruys
Cathy Hacanson
Dianne Haavik
JoAnne Hagen
Cathy Hamilton
Helen Hardtke
Ann Harris



Cindy Hartmann
Gail Hartman
Judy Hartvigson



Carol Haug
Linda Haug
Debbie Helling
Cathy Herzog

Pam Hilleren
Sue Holmes
Sue Howard
Linda Hoyt

Marsha Hustad
Priscilla Jacobson
Sharon Jacobson
Debby Jacquemin



Dagny Johanson
 Judy Johnson
 Mary Johnson



Susan Johnson
 Virginia Johnson
 Cindy Johnston



Patsy Johnston
 Julie Jurasek
 Madeline Kagele
 Karen Keller
 Kathleen Kemple
 Janis Kennedy
 Marcia King
 Pat Koenig



Ordal Dorm Council, Back Row: Cindy Hartmann, publicity chairman; Bev Bell, president; Paula Grams, vice president; Sue Anderson, secretary. Front Row: Nancy Sachs, historian; Anita Krug, AWS social chairman; Judy Hartvigson, devotional chairman. Absent: Kathy Teske, treasurer; Tina Weaver, social chairman.



Connie Koschmann
 Karen Kuebler
 Joyce Lamberger
 Christine Larson
 Cammy Lauten
 JoAnn Lee
 Nancy Lee
 Peggy Lemen



Carolyn Leonard
 Mary Lind
 Rita Linnerud



Darcy Lockhart
 Randi Lycksell
 Pat McCammond
 Kathryn Magnuson



Lorna Mandt
 Janet Miller
 Pat Mitchell
 Sheryl Nelson



Marcia Nielson
 Gayle Niemi
 Marsha Norberg
 Melissa Oestreich





Ordal's picture windows frame her first Christmas tree.

Brita Oklevik
Kathi Olson
Barbara Ott



Jean-Marie Olsen
Jean Paschelke
Sansi Patterson



Pollyann Pelzer
Carlene Peterson
Mary Peterson



Ordal Reflects



Laura Podratz
Linda Rehm
Mary Beth Renneberg



Laurel Richards
Kathy Rose
Lynn Rosinbum
Janet Ruud
Nancy Sachs
Linda Samuels
Carol Sand
Sandra Sandberg

Naomi Sarver
Karol Satrum
Gail Saure
Karen Schlatter



Carole Schrader
Pat Schwarz
Mary Seastrand
Cathy Severson



Jane Siemens
Annette Sivertson
Pam Sjoldal
Linda Skoe





An Ordal resident takes time out from her studies to decorate her window for Christmas.



Susan Sobeck
 Carol Spletstaszer
 Lee Stoor
 Carole Storch
 Karen Sundt
 Arlene Swanson
 Lynne Swanson
 Svea Swanson

the Beauty of the Christmas Season

Kathy Tekse
 Beth Thompson
 Wendy Thompson
 Pam Trefethen
 Connie Tunnicliff
 Julie Turner
 Susie Van Hoy
 Sue Voorhees



Peggy Vorpahl
 Jean Waddell
 Lynn Watson
 Marsha Watton
 Tina Weaver
 Andrea West
 Ann Widsteen
 Jean Wildrick

Who will be able to yell "Nurtz" first?



Gretchen Williams
 Stephanie Wirta

Sherrie Worthington
 Carolyn Yost

Sue Zink
 Linda Zingleman



Off Campus Students



Randy Abernethy
Richard Afflen
Lillian Bastien
Norman Beighley



Ben Bridges
Marilynne Buddrius
Joseph Bushnell
Doug Campbell



Jo Frances Calk
Lila Campbell
Rhoda Christian
Carol Clark

ALL the comforts of home . . . this is a claim that only four hundred and forty PLU students could make about their "residence hall."

To many of the students on campus, the idea of living off campus represents freedom, which is to them as far away as their twenty-third birthday. Any off campus student, however, can tell you that this freedom brings added responsibilities and complications. Preparing meals and driving long miles to and from campus presents the continuous problem of co-ordinating home schedules with class schedules.

Shirley Coleman
Doug Cornsia
Duane Cox
Marc Davis
Gary Detolo
Anita Dotson
Derrel Ede
Robert Ehly

David Erbes
Larry Finnestad
Jim Flatness
Bruce Gallaghea
Jeanette Gates
Sue Gerla
Bruce Green
David Hagen



A married couple share a moment's glance during their busy class schedule.



Bruce Hampton
Oliver Hanley
Mike Hanlon
Lynn Hardaway



Janet Hasselon
Jack Henderson
Elda Hendrickson
Terry Hess



Jeff Highland
Scott Highland
Pauline Johnson
Mark Kinkade



Robert Kinsedahl
 Harley Klein
 Delores Klubberd
 Patti Krieger
 Kim Lebert
 Robert Lorenz
 Robert Lower
 John Lutton

Dolly Madigan
 Richard Meier
 Ron Moblo
 D. C. Molnarffy
 Elizabeth Moore
 Glen Nelson
 Corinne Newman
 Carol Nord

Helen Parman
 Curtis Pearson
 Tessa Petzold
 Bill Ross
 David Scheels
 Jan Schwyhart
 Carolyn Shaw
 Michael Shaw



David Sjoding
 Linda Smith
 Egil Sortland
 Carolyn Stuen
 John Stuen
 Lois Sturdnant
 Wayne Suter
 Arleen Vennes

Ronald Waltz
 James Warren
 Lon Weatherly
 Ann Wells
 Marilyn Wicklund
 Karen Winter
 Lewis Witham
 George Wood

Off campus students gather together and relax in the CUB.

An off campus student meets his family after school.



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