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from His hand

All lived together in peace and harmony, for it had been planned that way. And, behold, it was very good. Each had its purpose and each fulfilled its rightful place. One could imagine that years of preparation had gone into the designing of this world. There had.

And the earth became full of the goodness of the Lord, and He visited the earth and watered it and it became greatly enriched by the river of God. He watered the ridges abundantly; He settled the furrows; He made it soft with showers and blessed the springing thereof. The pastures were clothed with flocks and the valleys were covered over with corn. And the Lord said, "For all these things Mine hand hath made." He, the Giver of all, who established the world, sustained it also by His compassionate love. And as the earth yielded her increase, the people sang forth the honour of the Creator's name.

But what manner of gift had this become? Who, looking upon the Avondale Estate, would consider this from His hand?

The earth became barren, dry and withered up, as the rivers of plenty flowed no more upon this land. Not more than five hundred acres were fit for cultivation, for where there was not very poor soil, or sandy loam on yellow clay, widespread Melaleuca-infested swamps covered the ground. The whole land was sour though heavily timbered. It needed liming and draining to bring it into good condition. The government expert, A. H. Benson, reported, "Gentlemen. . . . This soil is worthless. . . . Abandon all thought of making this place your school farm; . . . forfeit your deposit. . . . A small loss in comparison with what you will have if you locate on this block. . . . Unwise for any society to select the land."

What was this that God had placed before them? Why not a productive block, wherein His handiwork could be manifest? Did God care at all? Of course He cared! He cared enough to give the most minute instructions regarding its location, object, and management. Naturally God had a plan. The pioneer, Prescott, said, "What appears to our natural senses an insurmountable obstacle, may be through God's providence a blessing in disguise." Though

it had been said, "Nothing can be raised here," God's messenger said, "The Lord can spread a table in the wilderness." God planted the Avondale School, for He knew that He would be glorified in this gift from His hand.

The need for agricultural and manufacturing industries, which would provide student labour, caused them to seek for a place away from the city in the simplicity of a rural setting. The Brettville Estate was favoured. Before midnight, May 23, 1894, there was a unanimous vote to buy, but during the night some doubted their decision. It was so far from Sydney, sparsely settled, with few opportunities apparently available for student witness. But in the morning, in a fisherman's hut by Dora Creek, while the investigating group was engaged in earnest prayer, one stricken with tuberculosis was miraculously healed. This was taken as a direct sign that God was leading.

Just as God had shown in a dream—it was! In the heart of the bush, a furrow ploughed one quarter of a yard deep and two yards long; and beside it the man standing, saying, "This is not good land, the soil is not favourable." But one beside him answered, saying, "False witness has been borne of this land."

The site was cleared, the swamps drained. Despite drought, acres of orchards and vegetables grew, and the Lord cared for His vineyard as it bore fruit. They lived in tents, worked by day, studied by night. So eager were they that at night while one woman held the lantern, another nailed the boards or kept up the bricks and mortar.

Seemingly insurmountable obstacles were overcome. This land, pronounced worthless, was truly a "blessing in disguise." Still today we declare, "O Lord, how manifold are Thy works! In wisdom hast Thou made them all: the earth is full of Thy riches."

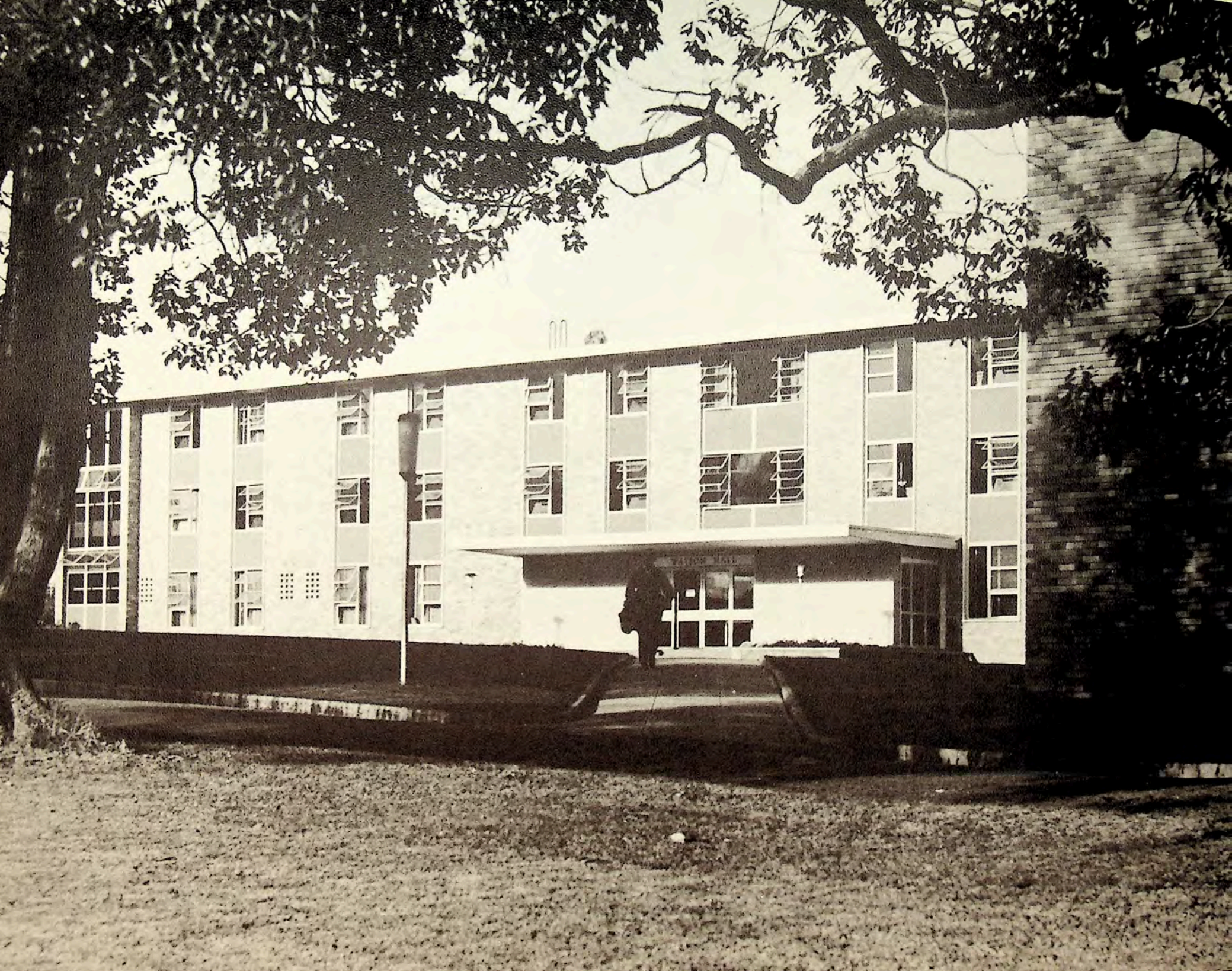
Such is this gift from His hand.





Left: God's gift

Right: Friendship







Page 8: Late afternoon—Watson Hall

Page 9: Cars ready—country Appeal for Missions

Left: The pine trees grew as the College grew: Preston Hall

Top Right: Through the Jacarandas—the chapel tower

Top Far Right: "Plant Development"

Right: The Barn

Far Right: Adrian and Kevin—Reflections











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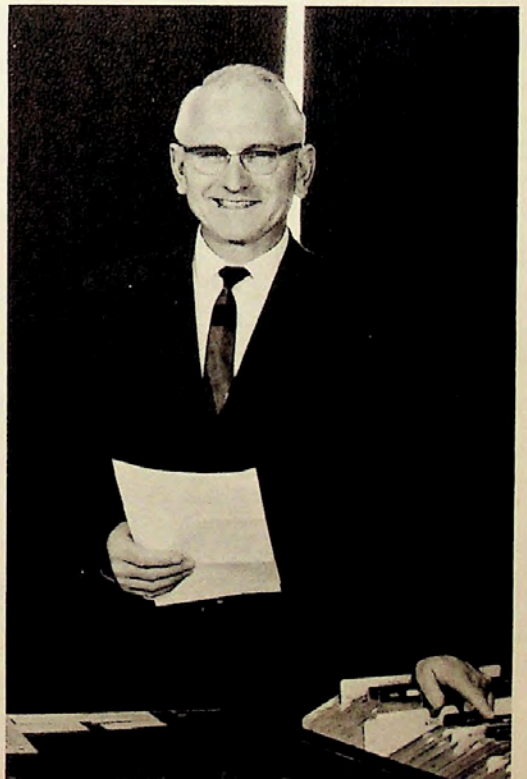
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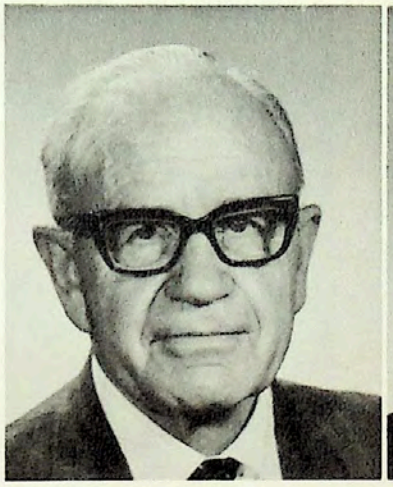


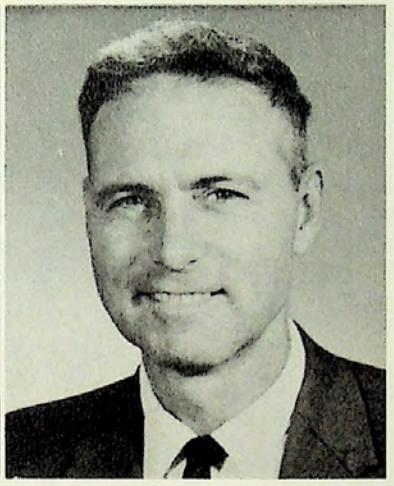
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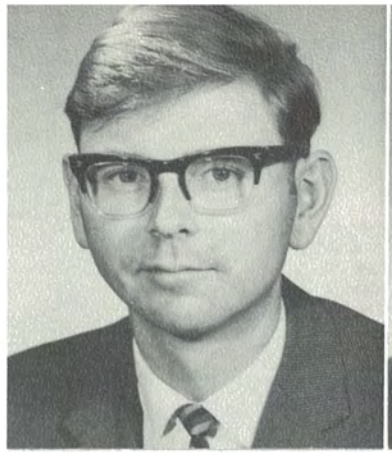
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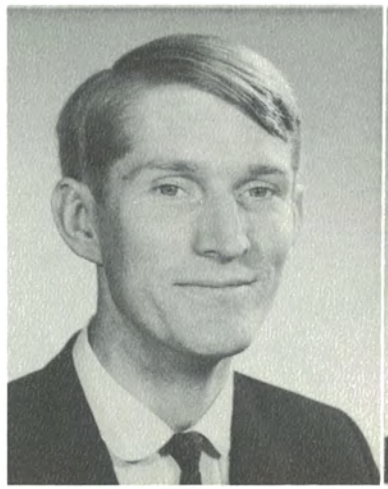
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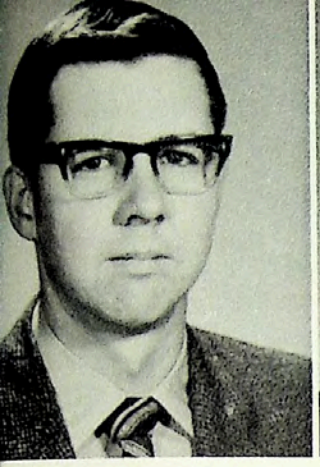
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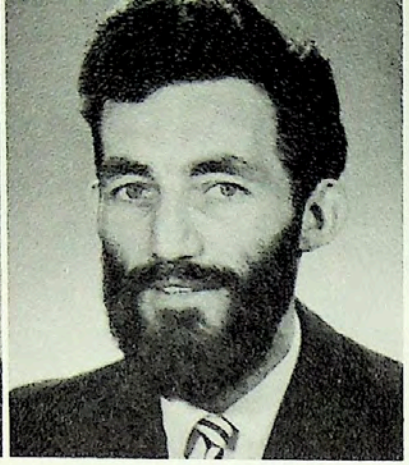




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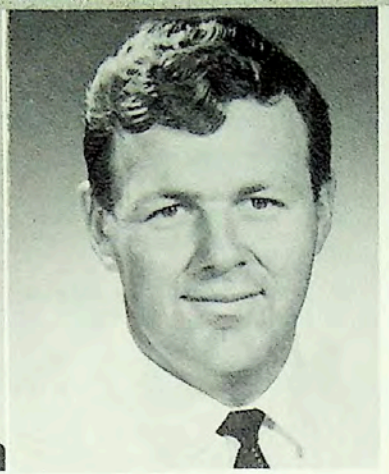


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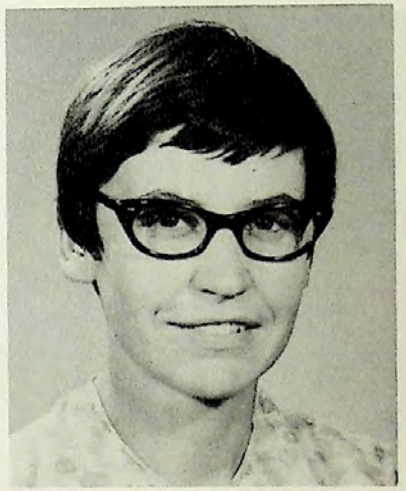


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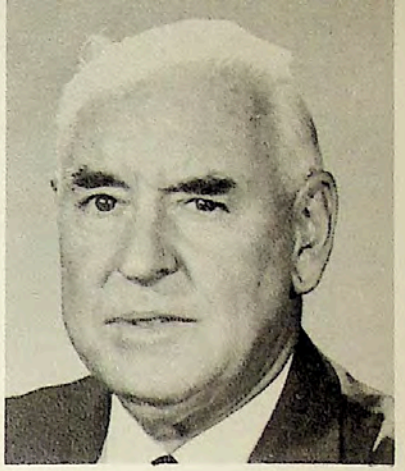


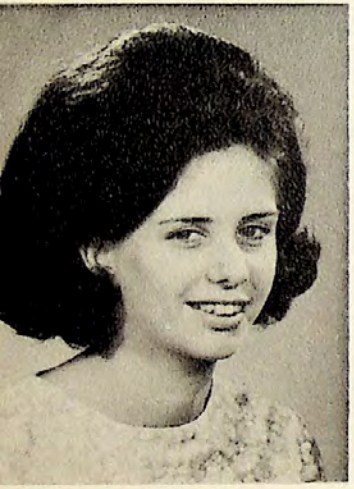
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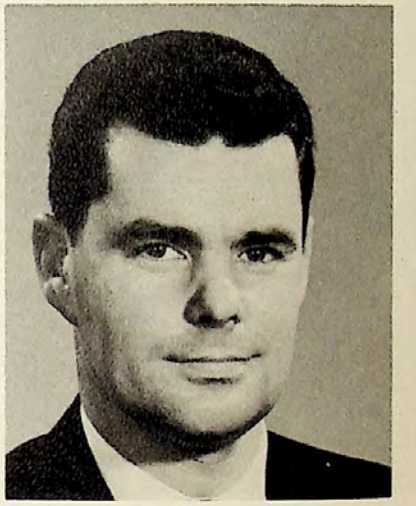


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PHILOSOPHY

The first students were taught by God Himself. Nature was their text book and in its study they saw God the Creator. Taught by the Master, made perfect in His likeness, their scope for development was unlimited.

But man failed!

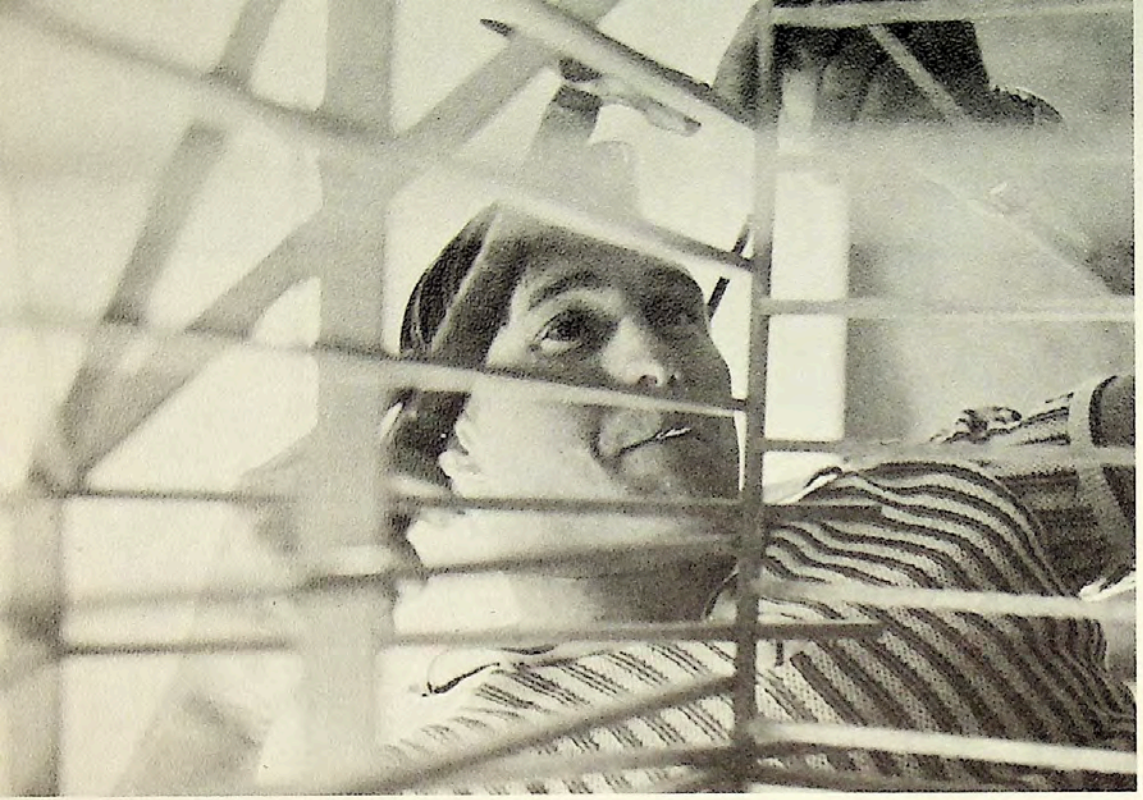
Face to face communion was his privilege no longer. Still the Father cared and planned that His children might be redeemed. Today He desires that we commune with Him. He sent His Son that we may see the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ. So it is that "under changed conditions . . . the great principles of education are unchanged."

He gave His Son—He gave Avondale—He cared enough to give us guidance.

Nature's beauty surrounds Avondale. Encircling mountains remind students of the might of God; tall trees winding with the river point to the nobility that grows from contact with the source of living water. With observation each person may see the evidence of God's power and glory. They may begin a lesson which will last "for the entire period of existence possible to man."

Through contemplation of the Word, the student may understand its central theme of redemption. In its light all other study will be seen as a preparation for eternity. In this atmosphere, young people learn of the dignity of labour which has its place in God's plan for every man. Here, we are promised that the cultivation of the land will bring a special blessing to the worker. Above all, we come to remember that God bestows His gifts upon us that we may minister to others, and thus become like Christ.





ART

As a project this year, students doing pottery built their own brick kiln, collected their clay, mixed their glazes, fired the work and enjoyed this ancient craft in its truly primitive form.



BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

This course is by no means all theory. Models are built, bricks are laid; tools are used more than pens as students learn how to build solidly in houses and in character.

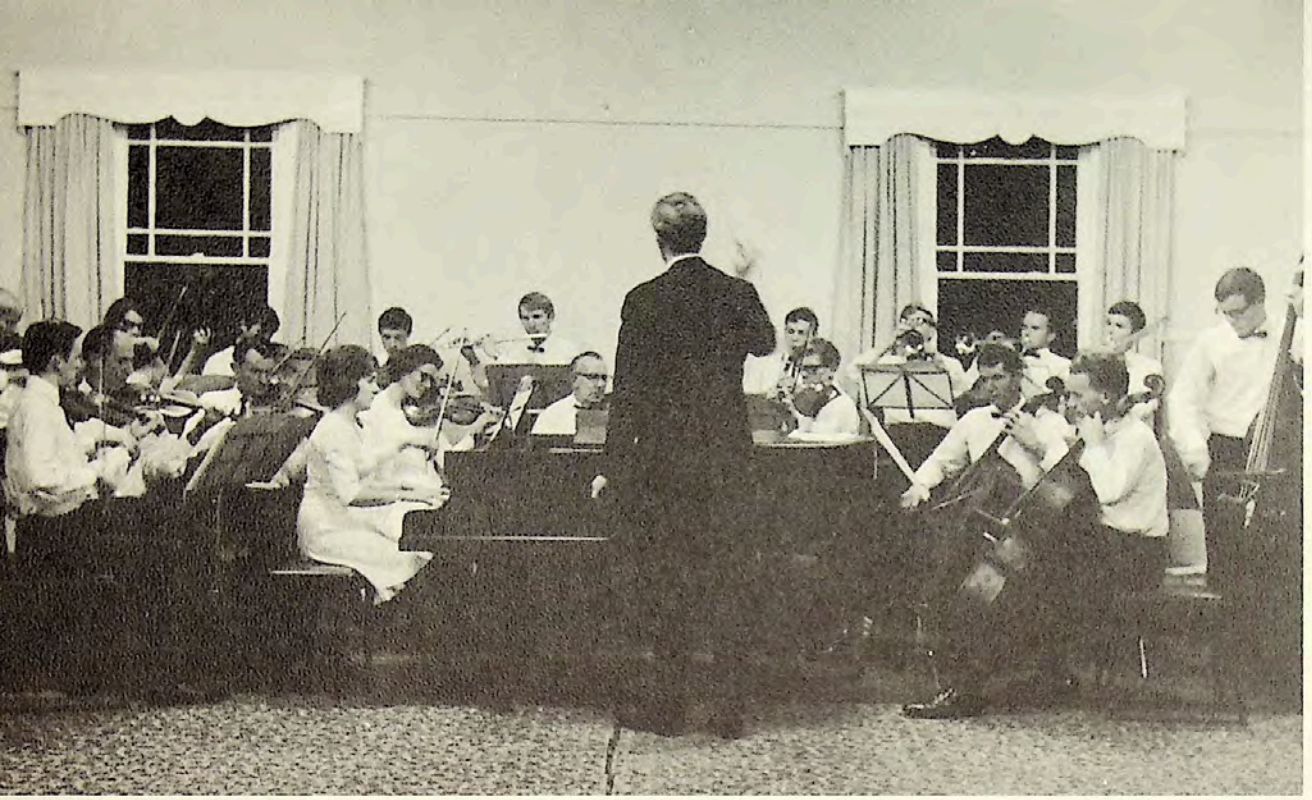
Page 23: A new hand at an old art—Dudley

Top Left: Alastair, the tradesman

Left: Delys and Domestic Science

Right: Mr. Thrift conducting the Avondale Symphonic Choir









THE ORCHESTRA

Under the baton of Jim Bingham, this year the College orchestra has performed at concerts and also for Sabbath school. Village folk and students have enjoyed their association together using their musical talents in this way.

ORGAN

The electronic Hammond organs in both chapels are available for practice to students learning organ, and different students play them on Friday nights for the Vesper service. This is an invaluable means of gaining self-confidence and proficiency.

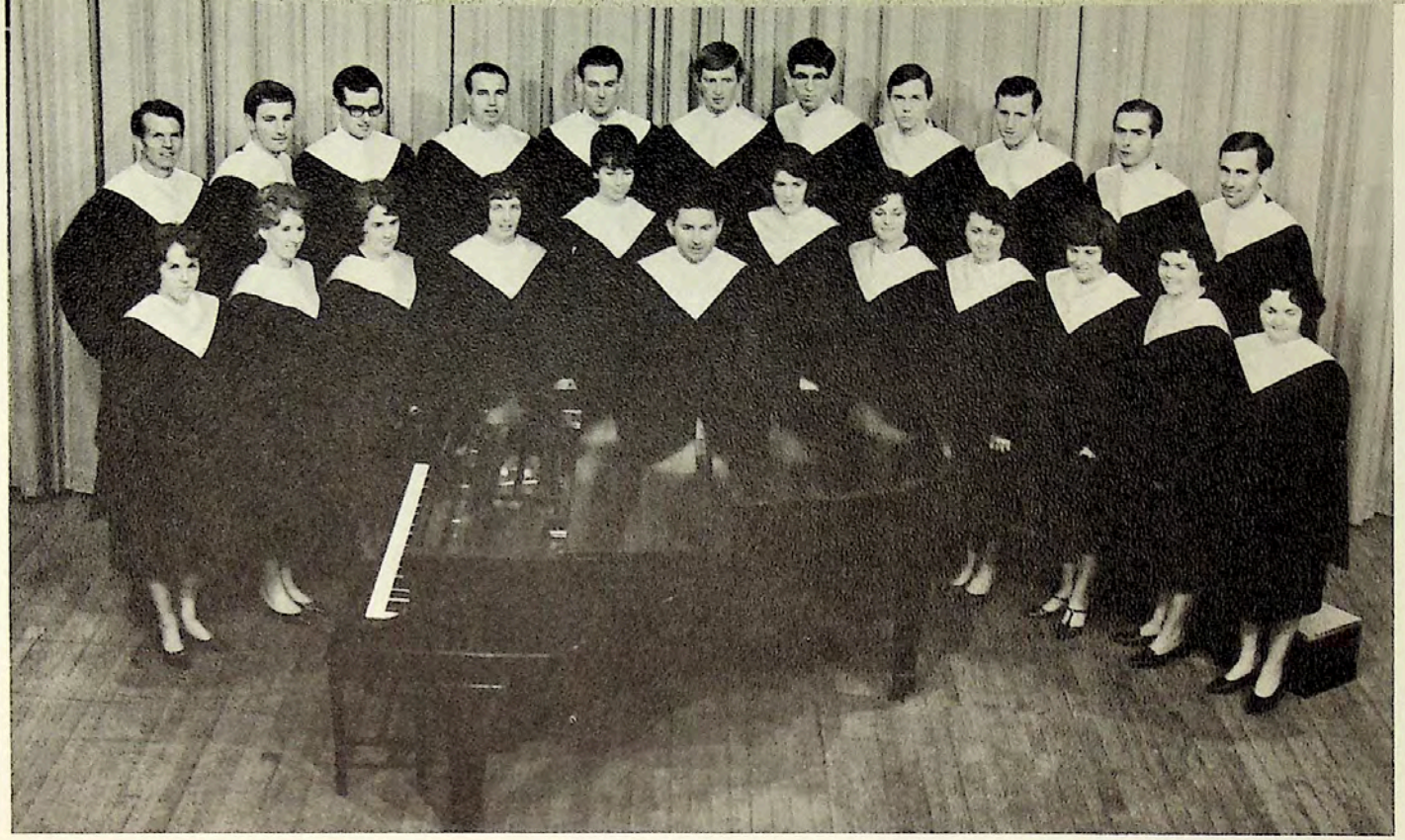
It began twenty-one years ago when Professor Greer came out from America to head the Music Department of Avondale College. He had been successful in founding three choirs in America, why should he not do the same here? Thus the Avondale Symphonic Choir came into being as the first *a capella* choir in Australia. Since then the choir has become a College tradition.

Top Left: The College Orchestra

Far Left: Pru teaching Bach

Left: Robyn practising

Right: The Avondale Chorale featured on A.R.T. Productions

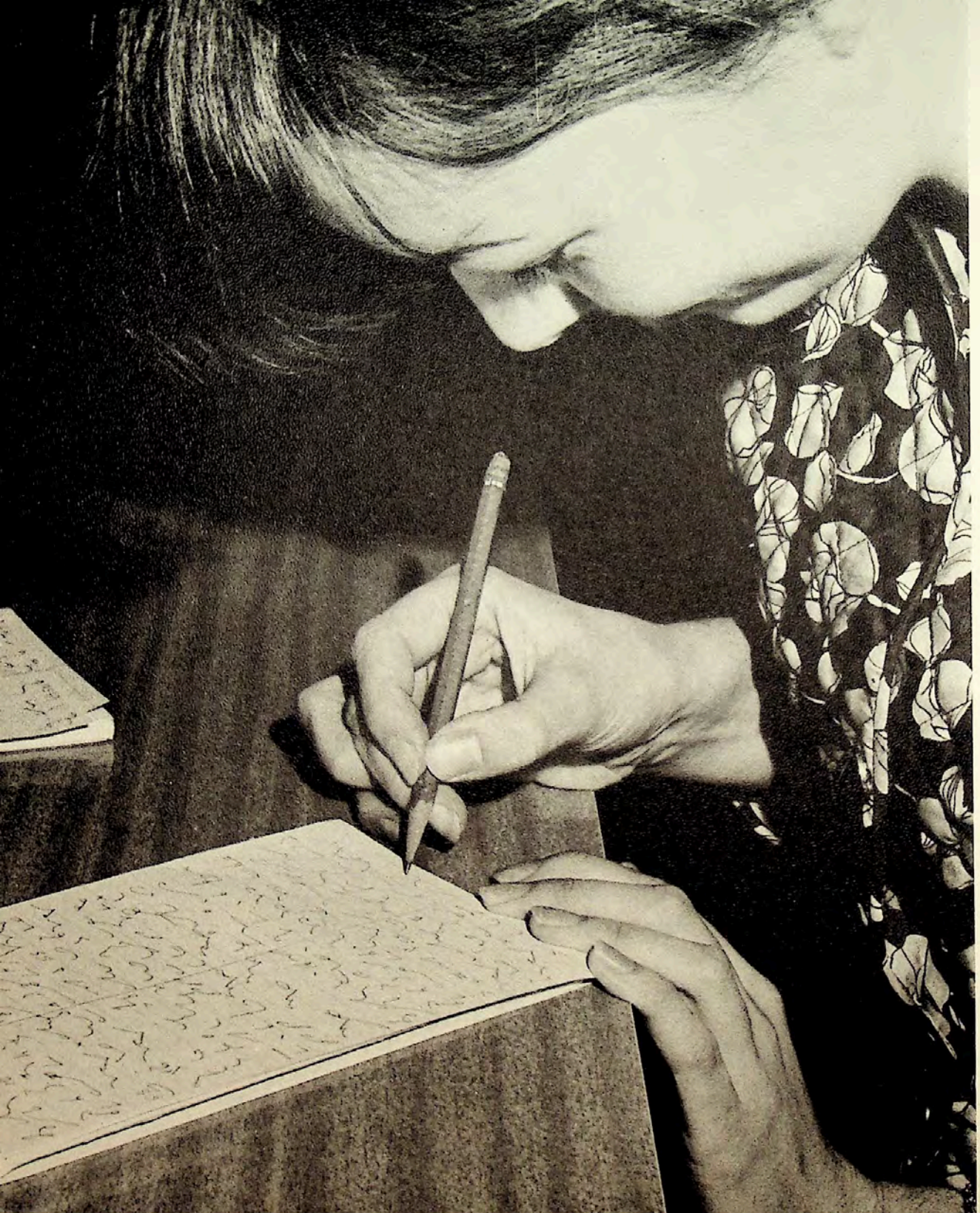


During the twenty-one years since its establishment, the choir has been led by three conductors: Professor G. W. Greer, (1947-1951); Mr. N. P. Clapham, (1951-1956); and Mr. A. G. Thrift, its present director. Over five hundred members have contributed their talents to its success. There have been regular performances on A.B.C. networks, recordings and television appearances. Last year the first stereophonic L.P. —"Sing and Rejoice"—was pressed in Melbourne.

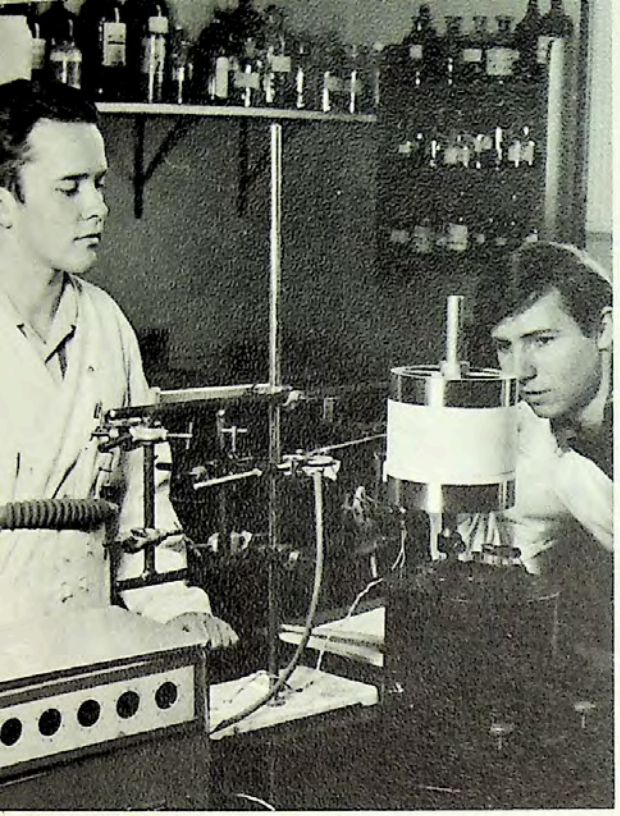
Since its first annual tour in 1947, the choir has travelled extensively—north as far as Bundaberg, south to Hobart, to Adelaide in the west. Tours are strenuous, but in spite of colds, sickness, lack of sleep and other occupational hazards, the choir has received very favourable criticism everywhere.

This is a very special year. Having "come of age," and being proudly dressed in new robes, the choir naturally feels qualified to step forward to new fields—namely New Zealand. They all declare, "How can we help but sing to the world about the God we serve?"

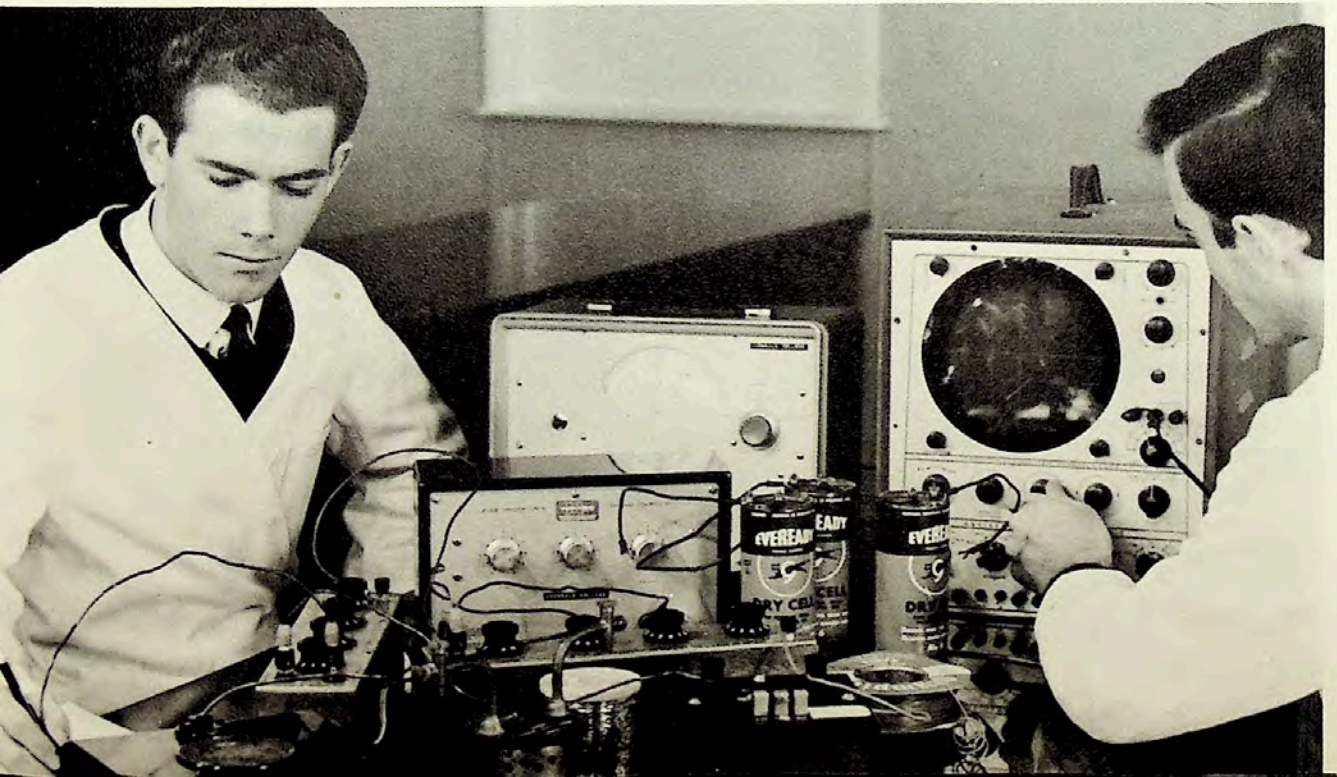
Alveen Thoresen.



Lorraine's shorthand hieroglyphics







SCIENCE

Last year Bruce Lo, an Asian student, gained the B.Sc. (London) degree with first class honours and became the only external student of the University of London to achieve this in 1966. Science students are a growing group on the campus and make interesting friends.

Top Far Left: David and Chris—scientific method

Top Left: Stan recording results

Left: David and Max—College Physics Department





Lyndon and Angela—scientists in the making



PRACTICE TEACHING

Teaching in the classroom is something radically different to "learning theory." Dropping the chalk, misspelling a simple word, having a student take out his glass eye and put it on the desk, or rebuking a giggle of girls are all testing trials encountered during practice teaching. This essential "practice" is keenly looked forward to by all the teachers in training, and many are the humorous incidents told amongst them after each term's two week sortie to Newcastle, Sydney, Melbourne, etc.

"Miss" Bussau's first pupil—practice teaching





Far Left: "Mr." Devine explains the game

Left: Hydrogen preparation—Maurice and fourth form students



THEOLOGY

This year there have been 113 students doing the ministerial course; this is about 25 per cent of the College enrolment. Theology from Dr. Ford, Greek from Pastor Jorgensen, and practical evangelism from Pastor Kranz prepare these men for service.



Left: Speakers for Ministerial League Week of Devotion

Right: A walk through a place to think

"We need men and women who can be energized by the Spirit of God to do a complete work under the Spirit's guidance." Thus our minds and bodies must be occupied or they become dwarfed by inaction and will not respond to the Spirit's call. Nearly every Avondale student participates in the College work programme in part payment of his fees. It is estimated that the average combined working time per week of students under College employment is equal to 3,500 hours. In their activity the students learn "there is science in the humblest kind of work," whether it be ironing shirts, mowing grass, or preparing tea.

The cultivation of the soil has always been considered of great importance. Many valuable lessons of industry may be learnt in its development. The campus boys have this opportunity as, under Pastor Miller's guidance, they weed the gardens and keep the lawns. The farm workers tilling the land may realize that they are engaged in the first work that God gave man. This year, under the supervision of Mr. Ian Irvine, our dairy has prospered, and many awards have been received from district displays. This is the result of careful scientific work and many early morning risings.

From the early days the Sanitarium Health Food Company has been willing to co-operate with the College in its work programme. Even now, with mechanization, many students are still employed in different capacities—perhaps in the engineering shop, the laboratory, on the make, in the Corn Flakes department or in the Plant Development Division.

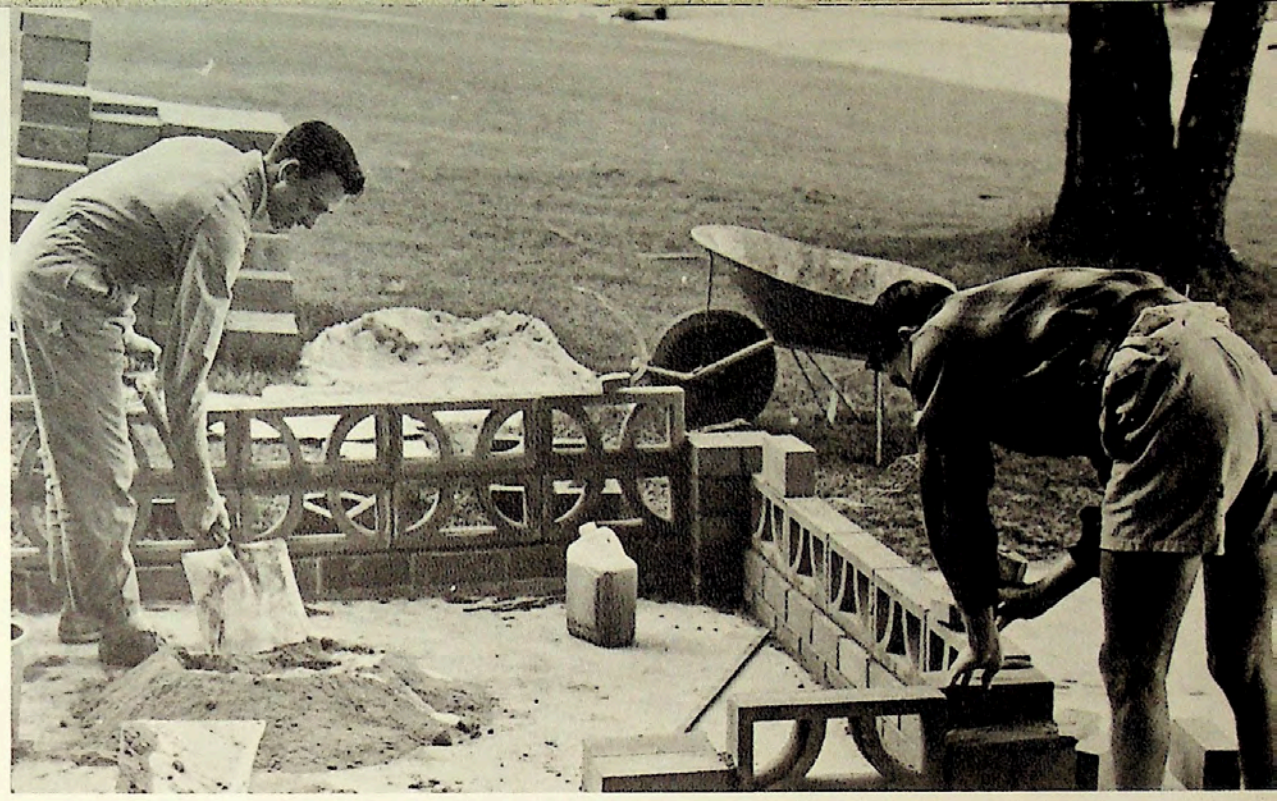
Seventeen girls are employed in the laundry, working a combined average of approximately one hundred and seventy-two hours each week. Fresh, white shirts are produced in abundance! Resident workers form a formidable army with buckets and mops. Twenty-six of them are kept busy cleaning class-rooms alone, while each dormitory has a team numbering about fifteen. These students may well feel that the duties they perform are necessary and honour-able, that they are doing the work of God.

The handyman finds his niche in the College maintenance department. He can dig ditches for new steam pipes, fix venetian blinds for helpless girls, renew fused power points and lay cement paths. A number try their hand with the paint brush, keeping the buildings fresh.

The College dining room and kitchen employ nearly eighty in the pre-paration and serving of food and in general dining room care. In our new kitchen, modern labour-saving devices make possible the serving of nearly twelve hundred meals each day. While these people work with their hands, others serve in various offices connected with College administration.

Whatever their occupation, be it inside or out, students may remember that faithfulness in their duties makes work noble, and reveals a character which God can approve. In the right use of their strength, and in learning the lessons of usefulness, the students show their love to God and receive His blessing.







Left: Entrance to Watson Hall

Top Right: Maintenance boys at work

Right: "Nearly finished?"





DAIRY

The College herd has an average of approximately sixty milking all the year. This year nineteen head were entered in the Newcastle and Maitland shows. Two championships, and other prizes were won. The College was the most successful exhibitor among the Jerseys at the Maitland Show.

"Cows in the meadow"—College estate



Left: Last of the hand packers—S.H.F. factory

Right: Meal preparation in the new kitchen

Top Far Right: What Mother used to make!

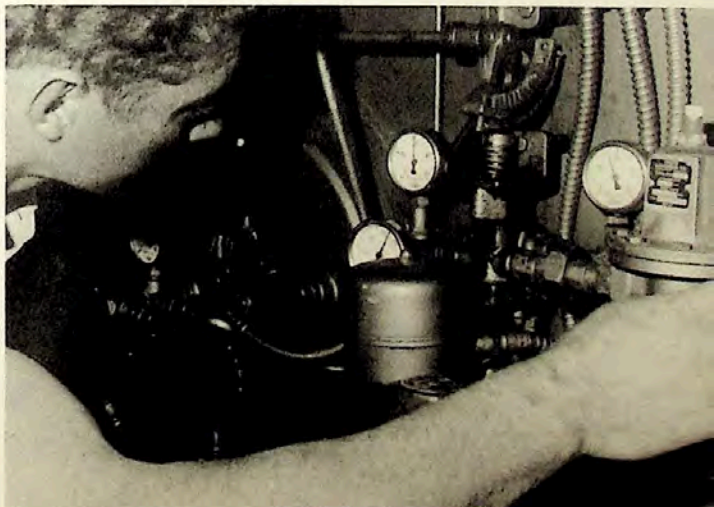
Centre Far Right: Ironing shirts in the College laundry

Bottom Far Right: Geoff adjusting the new boiler









SOCIAL

There are very few happy people in the world that have no friends, for happiness is won by sharing joy and fellowship with others. At College one has the opportunity to make life-long friends with young people from all over the world. With Manuel from Tahiti . . . Deo from the United States . . . Herbert from England . . . Neville from South Africa.

The respective College Deans are the first friends we make as we settle into new rooms, where hours of companionship are spent with room-mate and fellow students. It can be such fun all together in a room talking over College news, discussing letters from home and listening to good music.

Classes begin—the rush of College life takes over. Often seatmates are found to be friends from school days—lecturers, old College friends of your parents. In the dining room, at tables for six, the number of your acquaintances increases rapidly, and soon you become part of the College. The new common lounge, with its stereo set and circles of comfortable chairs, forms a rendezvous where groups of students may laze away a pleasant hour in quiet conversation. Working beside someone in the garden, sharing the polisher between floors, using the same office gives one a chance to share his thoughts with others.

Sabbath is a special day. From sunset to sunset we have complete fellowship with the Lord, leaving the duties of the week behind us. Great joy comes from having Christ as our Companion. He is anxious to come with us on quiet walks by the river, through the bush to the Amen Gate and as we go on service for Him to surrounding towns.

Have you ever received a little surprise with a note attached: "With love, from your secret friend"? Every indoor girl at Avondale this year has a friend, who, in secret, does little things for her. She may be given a poem of

encouragement . . . three little cakes from cooking class . . . a juicy, fresh orange . . . a prayer that the Lord will guide and bless her. He who was the Friend of all has led us in the paths of friendship.

An interesting programme is always prepared for Saturday night. It may be a Lyceum, with special guest artists, Nelson and Neal, the world-famous duo pianists; a student production—The Orpheans—presenting the theme "Night and Day"; games evening, where attendance means participation; homes evening, when students and faculty relax together. A gentleman, when he desires, may escort a young lady—perhaps the girl with a keen sense of humour, or the pretty blue eyes. It would not be unusual either, if in a few weeks you saw them chatting together on the famous College lawn.

A hike or picnic highlights the College term. On the chosen Sunday in first and third term, big double-decker buses alive with enthusiastic students head for one of the popular beaches about twenty miles away. In the winter term, a hike is the order of the day. At its close, weary, stiff, footworn trampers stagger back to the ease of the College halls. But they would not have missed it for anything!

The College auditorium provides satisfaction and enjoyment for the enthusiastic athletic. Every afternoon the badminton courts are in continual use as the students test their skill in lobbing the shuttlecock. Several times each year visiting groups from Newcastle and Sydney come to play basketball and table tennis with the Avondale teams.

It may be a Club field day to Sydney or the Jenolan Caves . . . a College hike along the Boree track . . . a picnic to Caves beach . . . worship in the Chapel—whatever the occasion, Christian friends may be found together.

Below: Elder Emmerson, Treasurer of the General Conference, unveiling plaque in the new dining hall

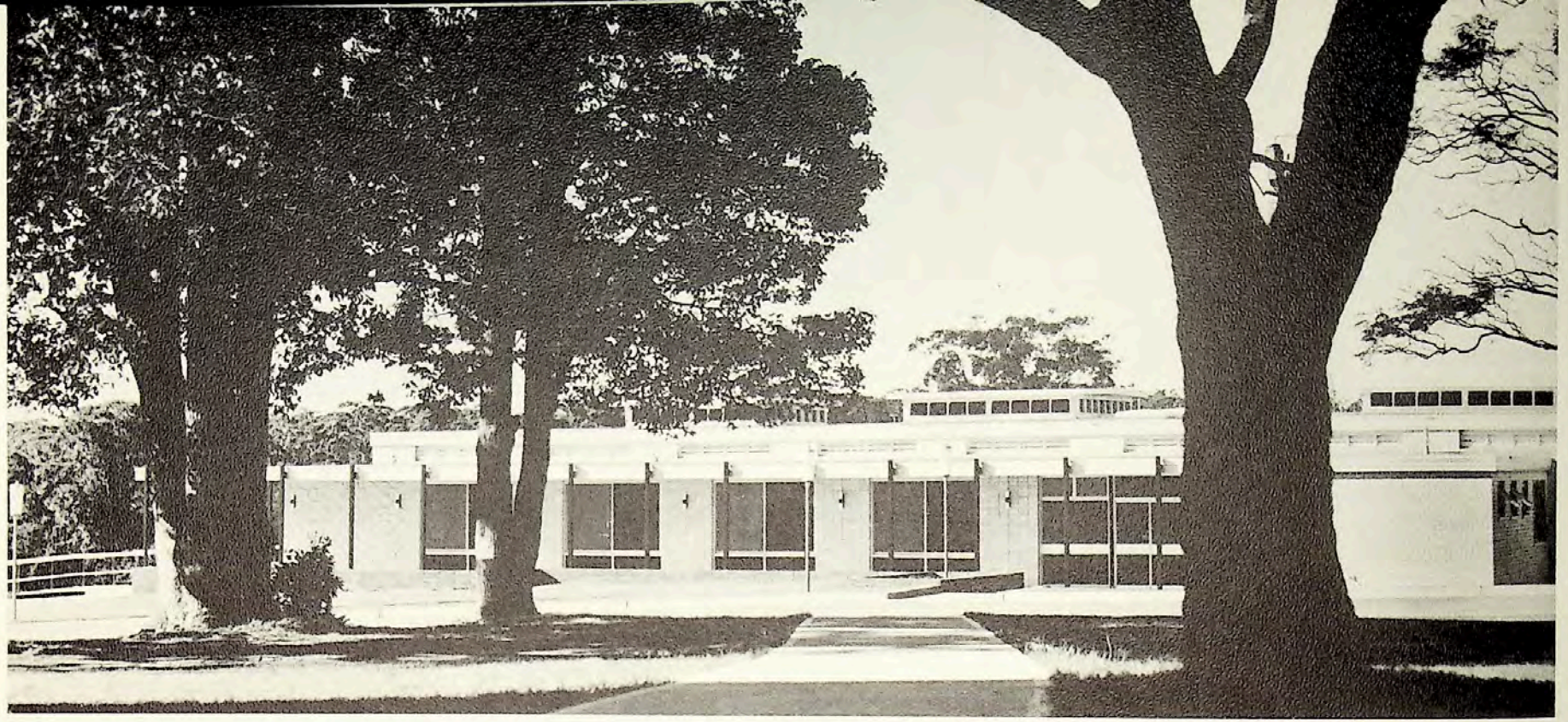
Right: Banquet official table—opening of the new dining hall







The terrace







THE LOUNGE

Already the new lounge has established itself as a social centre. After meals students gravitate to its comfortable lounge chairs to chat and listen to the light classical stereo music that is played almost continuously. The atmosphere is cheery and the canteen is handy!

CANTEEN

Light snacks can be bought in the canteen if a full meal in the cafeteria is not desired. Milkshakes, fruit juices, dairy whip-cream and ice cream are favoured by most students.

Top Far Left: New dining hall and student centre

Bottom Far Left: Dining hall interior

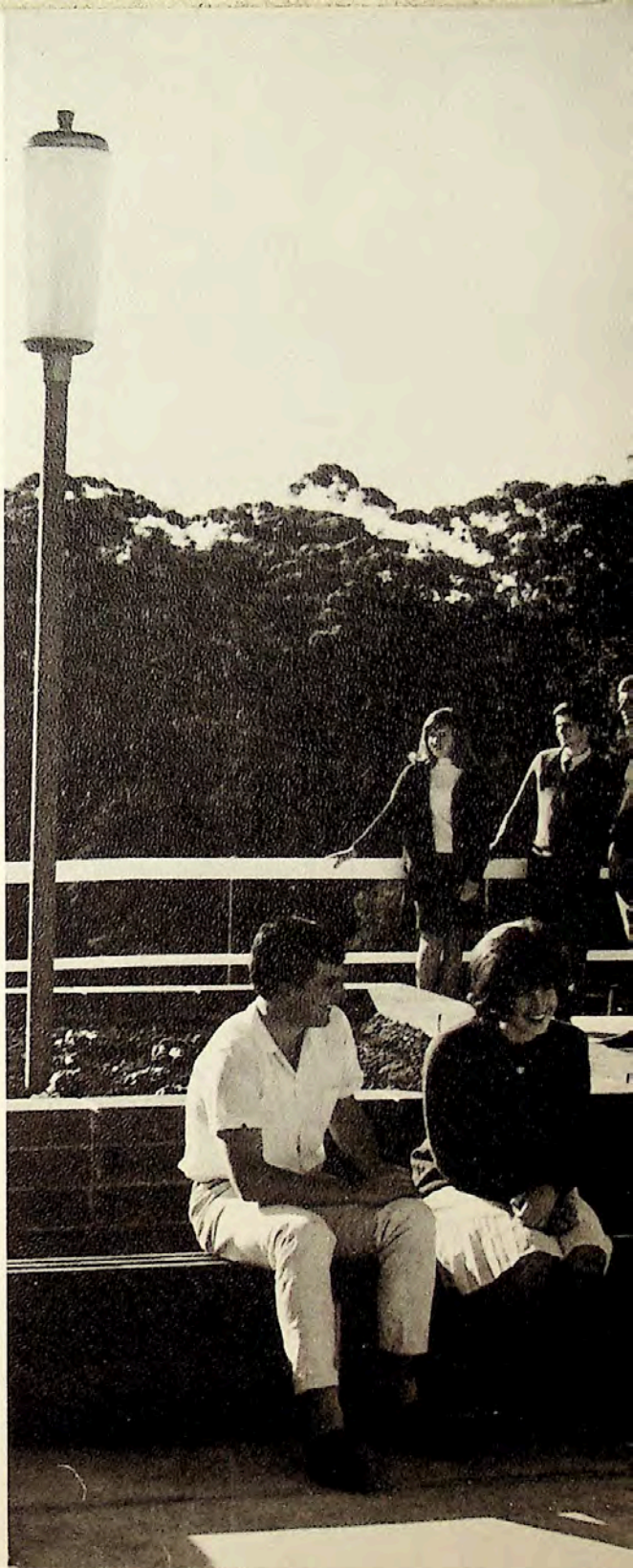
Left: The cafeteria

Page 50: The lounge—student centre

Page 51, Left: The canteen




BIG
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CRUNCH







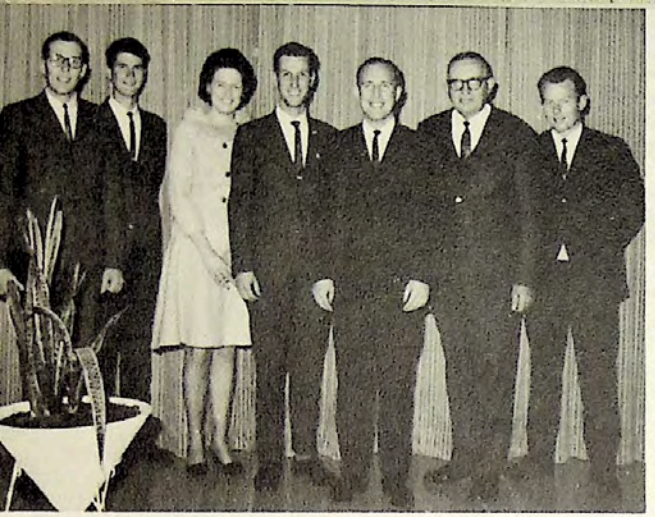
THE COLLEGE FIRE BRIGADE

This year the fire brigade saved the Sanitarium Health Food Factory from extensive fire damage. An oil fire that started in the basement of the factory sometime after ten o'clock one Saturday night was extinguished by the efficient activity of the fire brigade boys. Damage was in the vicinity of only $2,000.

Far Left: Hurdling race—fire brigade chapel

Left: Mac and Kev waiting for water





Ministerial League Committee



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Gym Club



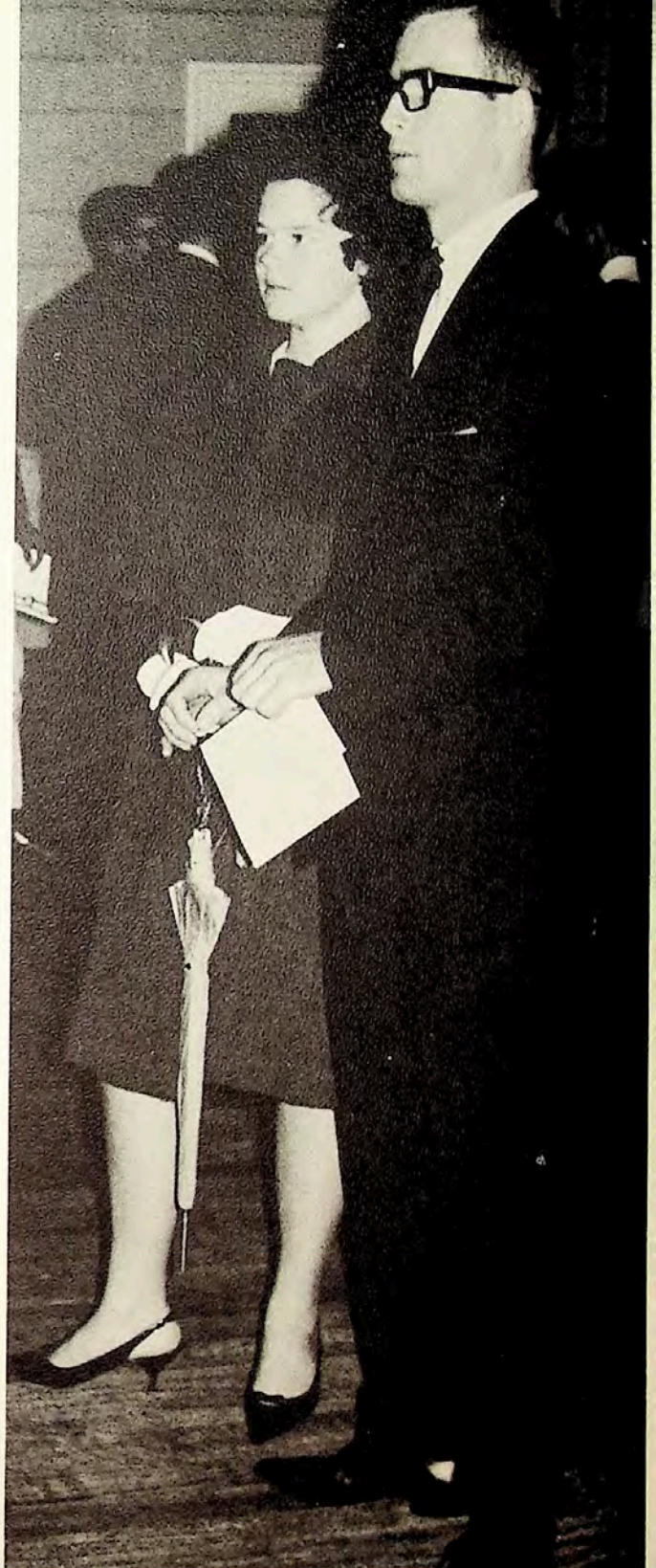
College basketball team



Jacaranda Production Committee











CONCERT

Backstage chaos! Sound. . . . Spotlight. . . . Hurry up. . . . Curtain. . . . No, wait a minute. . . . Ready? Right . . . curtain! Shh. . . . Shhh! A special concert feature this year was the student-produced Saturday night programme which emerged from a backstage tangle of props, costumes, instruments, charcoaled faces and excited performers.

Page 56: Coming to the concert

Page 57: Tommy Tycho, John Robinson and Stewart Harvey—Lyceum

Left: The Wedding of the Painted Doll—student concert

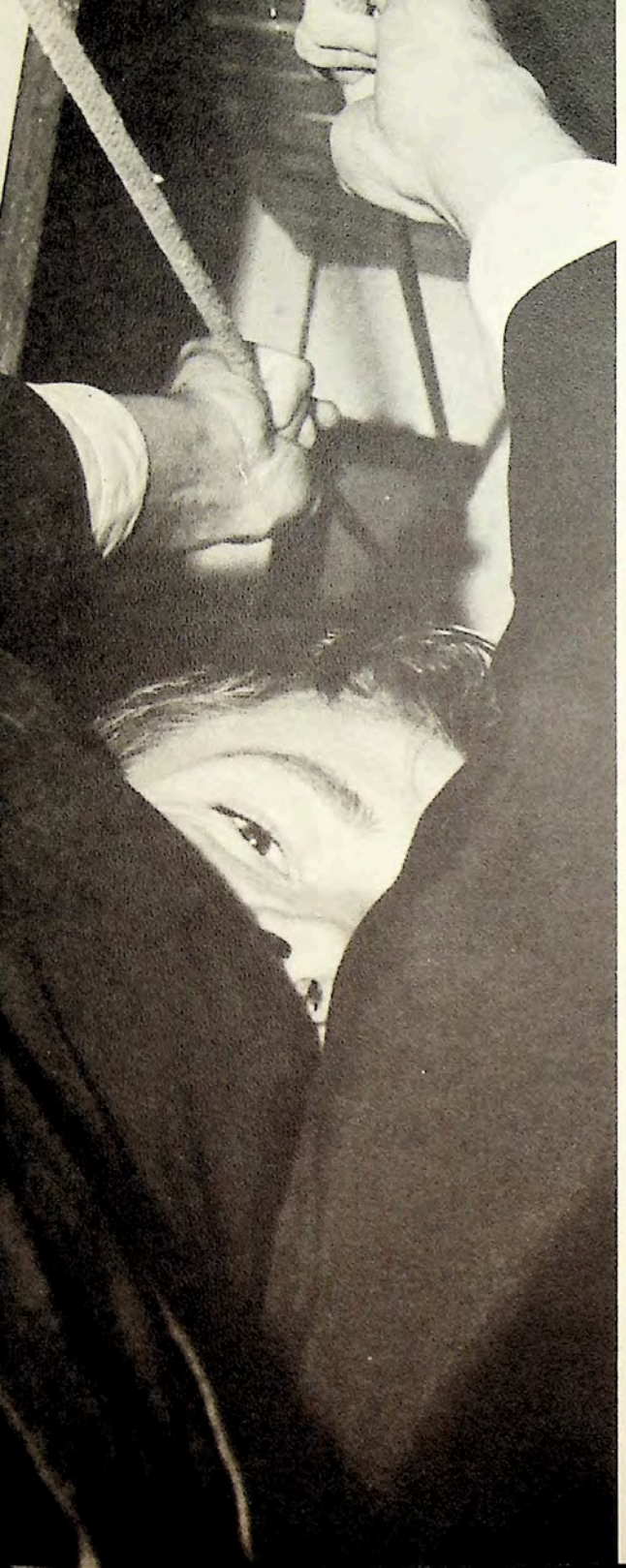
Right: Curtain up . . .

Centre Right: Confusion . . .

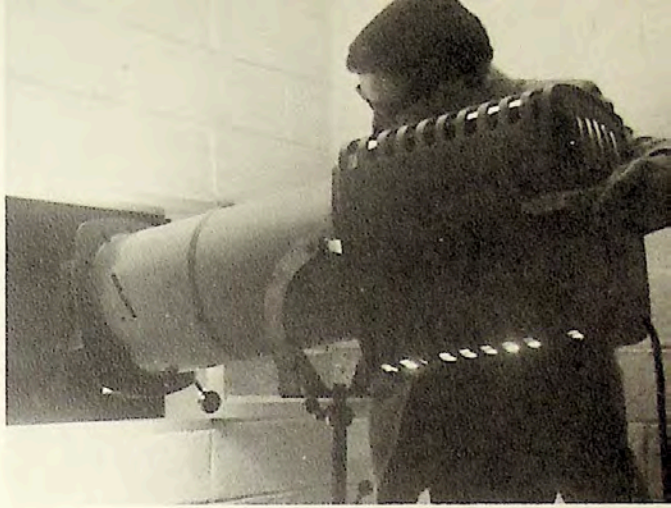
Top Far Right: Spotlight on

Centre Far Right: "Microphones up?"

Bottom Far Right: O.K!













AUDITORIUM

Table tennis . . . trampoline . . . badminton . . . basketball . . . weightlifting. The auditorium is a scene of activity every afternoon between three and five thirty and most students find some time to enjoy a friendly game here during the year. "An hour spent in exercise is not time lost."

Left: The Auditorium

Right: Richard on the slack rope

Far Right: Digby dunks the ball





Avondale students sing, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," with conviction. Why, He gave Avondale and cared enough to bring us here to learn of Him! Every morning and evening, songs of praise and prayers may be heard ascending, as the students gather to worship their Maker and receive instruction from Him. Though we cannot commune with Him face to face as Adam did, we have His Holy Spirit to guide us into all truth as we study the Word.

This Word is the core of our curriculum. Every year each student takes a subject devoted to the study of a Biblical theme. These are taught by consecrated faculty members who have learned by experience the truth they teach. Many aspects are covered—the life of Christ, the fundamental doctrines of our church, the writings of the prophets, the reasons for our believing in the Christ, the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation.

With study and work forgotten, the blessings of the Sabbath day are heralded in the Friday night Vesper service—a meeting loved and long remembered by all students. Voices blend in harmonious praise as we contemplate God's willingness to bestow good gifts upon His children. Seasons of prayer draw us nearest to God. On bended knee, with earnest hearts, many desires are placed before the Lord. He hears and answers each one individually, though often in a manner we would not have thought best. At the close of the Vesper service as we sing the Benediction: "Hear our prayer, O heavenly Father," we know His thoughts are continually with us, and we leave assured of His guidance.

The village folk and students worship together for Sabbath school and church service. These hours of study are followed by an afternoon of active service. At half past one in front of the Auditorium, students and cars are organized into different bands for missionary work:—

To Newcastle—to visit a girls' orphanage, where delight can be seen writ-

ten on youthful faces as they sing, "Jesus is a wonderful Saviour, He will carry you through." Christ does bring joy into sad hearts.

To Toronto—in preparation for youth evangelism.

To Morisset—with news of Faith for These Times.

Every Saturday evening, from June 17 to July 22, a Voice of Youth programme was conducted fifteen miles from Cooranbong by our senior ministerial students. Through song and the spoken word the Toronto people heard more of the wonders of the Creator who redeems.

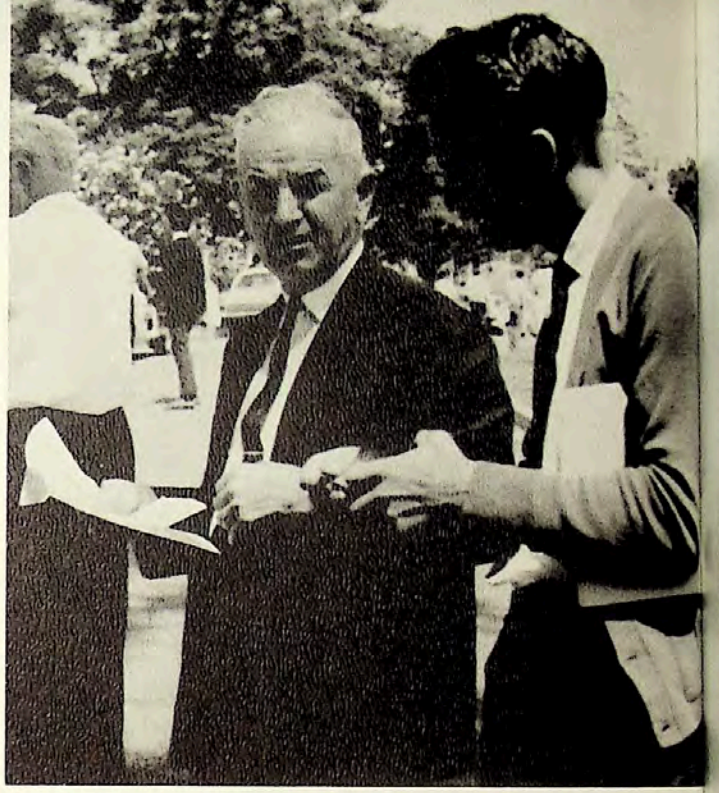
The Homiletics and Evangelism class, under the guidance of Pastor Kranz, stayed in Canberra for a month's comprehensive evangelistic programme. This gave the class active field participation in the work of God. Now these students are eager for the opportunity to devote their lives to winning souls for the Lord.

Through the week private devotion is an important feature of our programme that we cannot afford to miss. In the early hours, as the mist rises from the flats, and the sun climbs over the hills splashing her colour on our beautiful pastoral scene, we can come close to God. At College we need Him every moment of the day, and it is only with His help that we will truly succeed.

"The Sanctuary—That I May Dwell Among Them" was the theme of the 1967 Week of Devotion planned by the Ministerial League. Hearts were reconsecrated and prayers for courage and faith to go forward for Him ascended, as did the incense in the wilderness tabernacle. Again we looked to Christ and saw Him as the Bread of Life . . . the Light of the World. The veil before the most holy place was drawn aside and the presence of God was indeed felt as many responded to give their lives in service to the Master; to the High Priest who works as our Mediator in the heavenly sanctuary.

Our only hope is through salvation—a gift from His hand.







APPEAL FOR MISSIONS

Each year up to 130 students go out in country bands on Appeal for Missions travelling to Walgett, Moree, Goondiwindi, North Star, and wherever there's another donation. The four day campaign this year resulted in over $11,000 being collected for missions.

Top Left: Jim and Louis—Americans to see Australia's inland

Above: The President and Pastor Watts—organization

Left: Destination Walgett

Right: Canberra Theatre—Pastor Kranz's evangelistic series


CANBERRA THEATRE





Early morning prayer bands—Week of Prayer, First Term



Pastor Gordon Box, Week of Prayer speaker

To know what God is like, is one of the most precious things man can realize. The answer is to search. "Buy the truth, and sell it not; also wisdom, and instruction, and understanding." Proverbs 23:23. God is not a God of wrath but of love. He says, "In Me is thine help." Hosea 13:9. Christ came to save us. Now is the hour of decision. Have we accepted His salvation?

Few give themselves to God. Why? Afraid? Tried and failed? Like Joseph we must make the firm decision: "I will believe God is love, that He is my God who loves and forgives me." Christ says, "If thou canst believe, all things are possible." Mark 9:23. Cast yourself at His feet—there you can never perish.

Satan fights for those he is losing, but at the sound of a fervent prayer his whole host trembles. Pray prayers, do not say prayers. We must not say, "O Lord, the same as last night. Amen." Pray intelligently, unselfishly, thoughtfully, with the Bible, specifically, with a direct object in view. Meditation is glory in understanding and knowing Christ. Secret prayer and Bible study is the life of the soul.

We surrender to taste, custom, social behaviour. Why not to Christ? Afraid? John tells us there is no fear in love, for perfect love casteth out fear. Christ loves us. When our hearts condemn us, Christ remains faithful. He wishes our joy to be full. Surrender to Him moment by moment.

1. Get right away from sin.
2. Shift your attention when temptation comes.
3. Practise the presence of Christ.

Spirit filled men producing the fruit of the Spirit are missing today. Take the first step and the Lord will reward your faith. With Christ in the heart, never underestimate the influence of the soul. You may work for God anywhere.

Where are those who will lose their lives for Christ's sake, who say "No" to self? Where are the men of enduring vision?

Where are God's men in this day of power? "Here, Lord."



Roy—open Bible, Watson Hall chapel

"Born of God to meet a need,
Chosen at His own decree,
Planted as a precious seed
Between the mountains and the sea.
Taken by the hand of Heaven,
Though it seemed a barren vale,
To Australia's youth was given,
Holy, blessed Avondale.

"Ours to cherish, ours to keep,
Ours to hold a sacred trust,
May thy hallowed roots lie deep,
Rooted in our very dust.
God of heaven, in our youth
Help us for we dare not fail,
As we bear the light of truth
To the world from Avondale."

—*Mary Buckingham.*





Charles W. Hunt

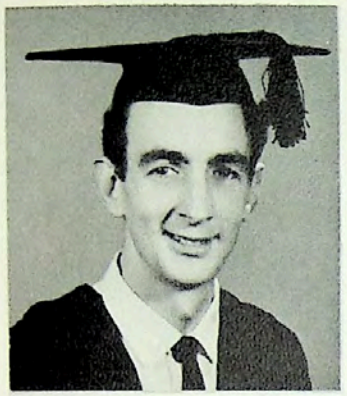
He lived a life of love
For his God, his fellows, his school.
Waiting, we pause for the
Final triumph,
Our friend will meet his Friend.
"Death thou shalt die."



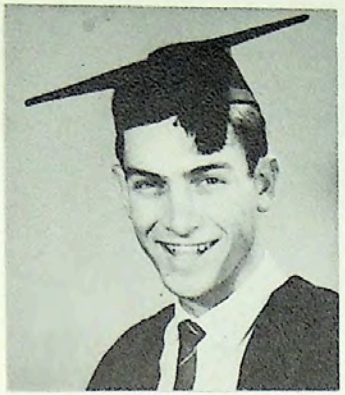
graduates

One hundred and eleven graduates of Avondale College are in His hand to be posted where God directs. The battle has its casualties, but the new volunteers move forward to step into the lines. United with the Holy Spirit, they will take God's gift to the world.

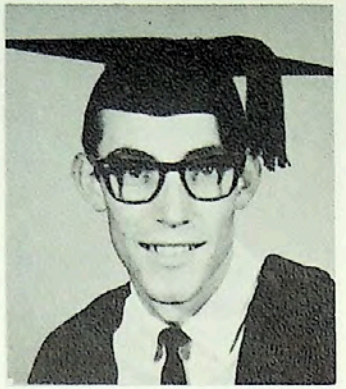
Victory is in sight. The Captain comes.



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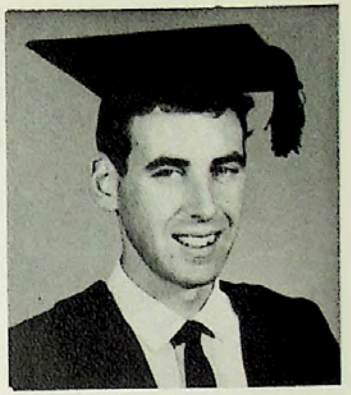
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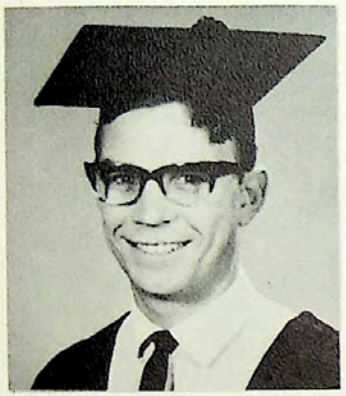
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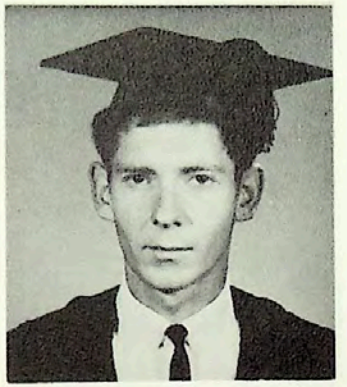
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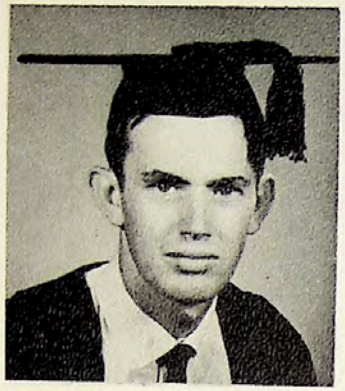
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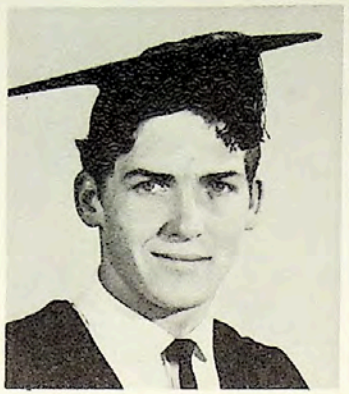
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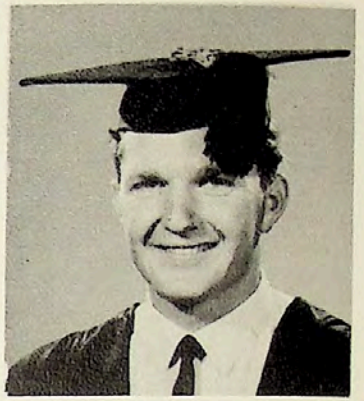
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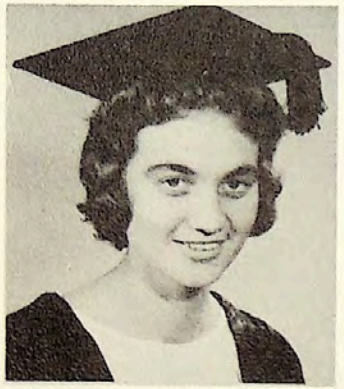
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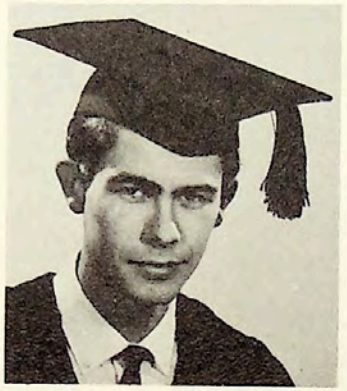
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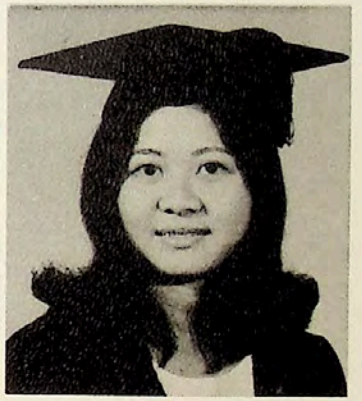
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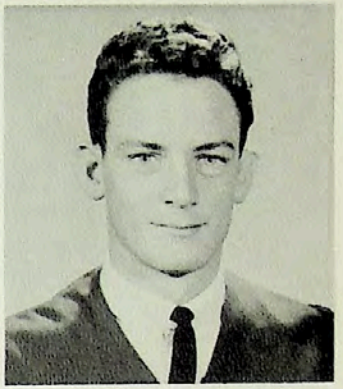
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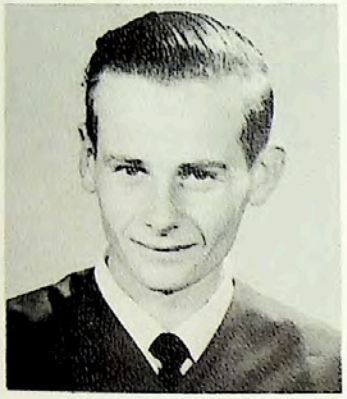
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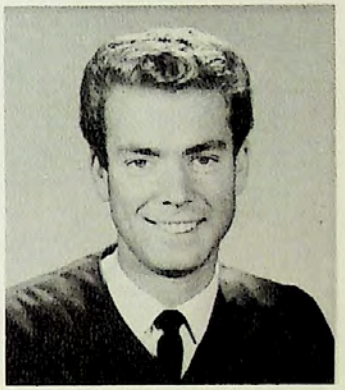
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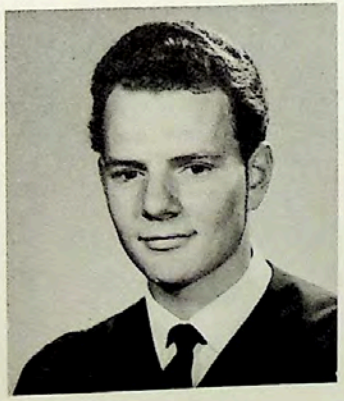
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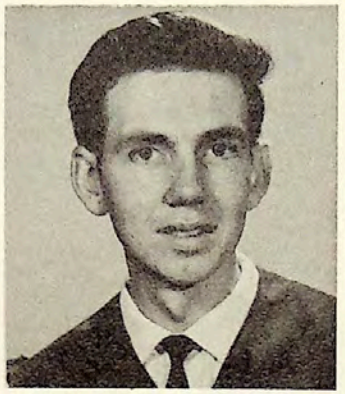
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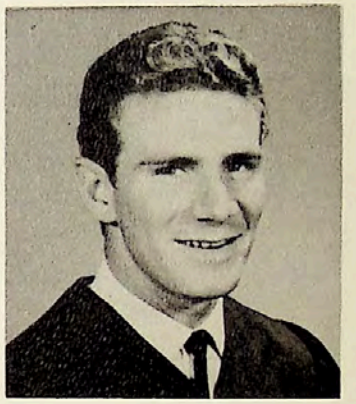
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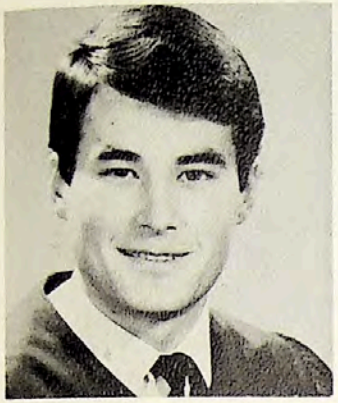
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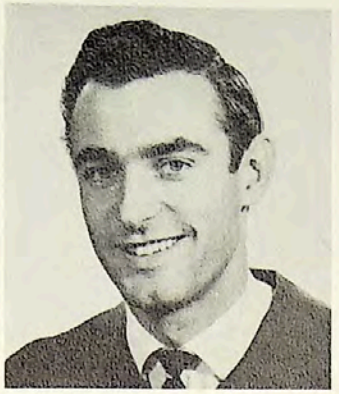
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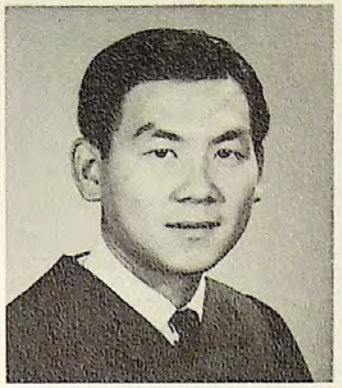
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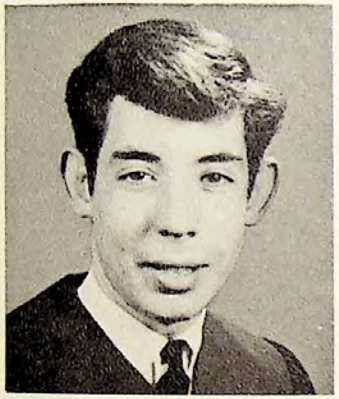
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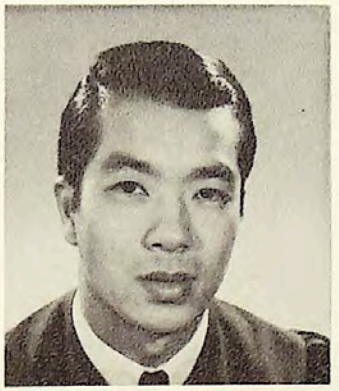
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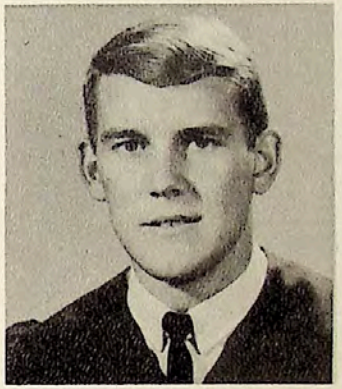
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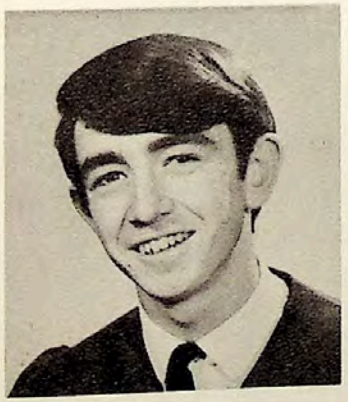
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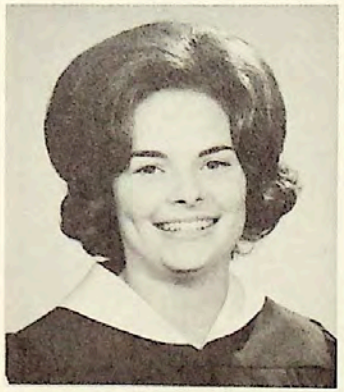
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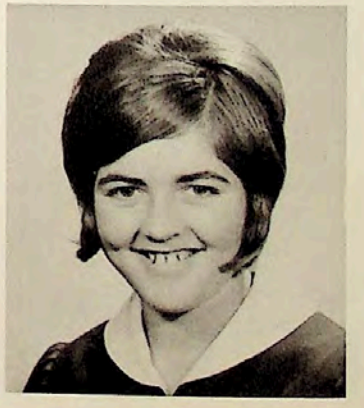
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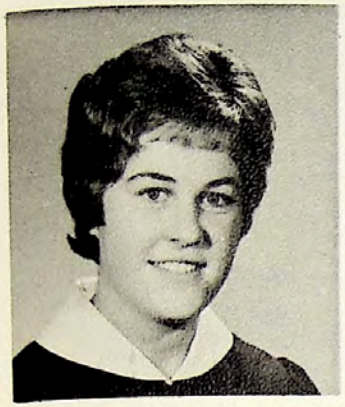
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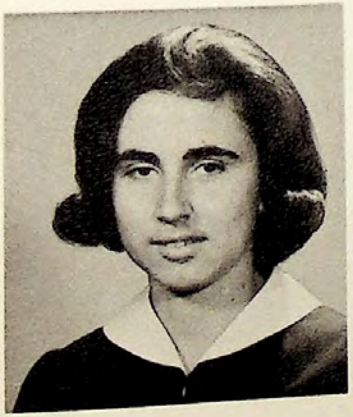
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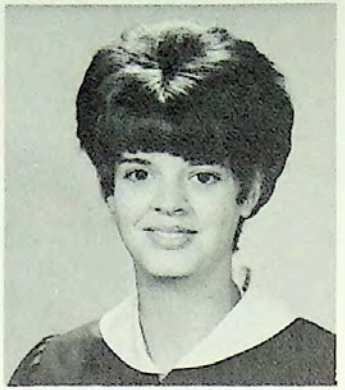
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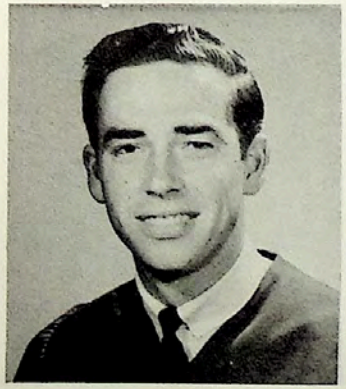
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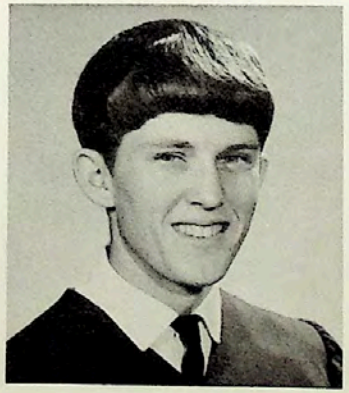
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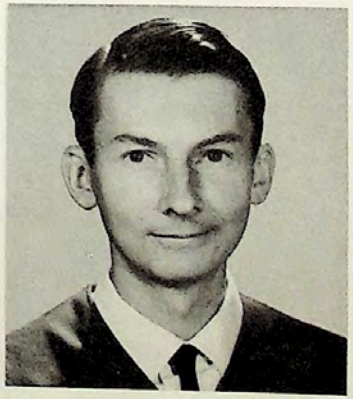
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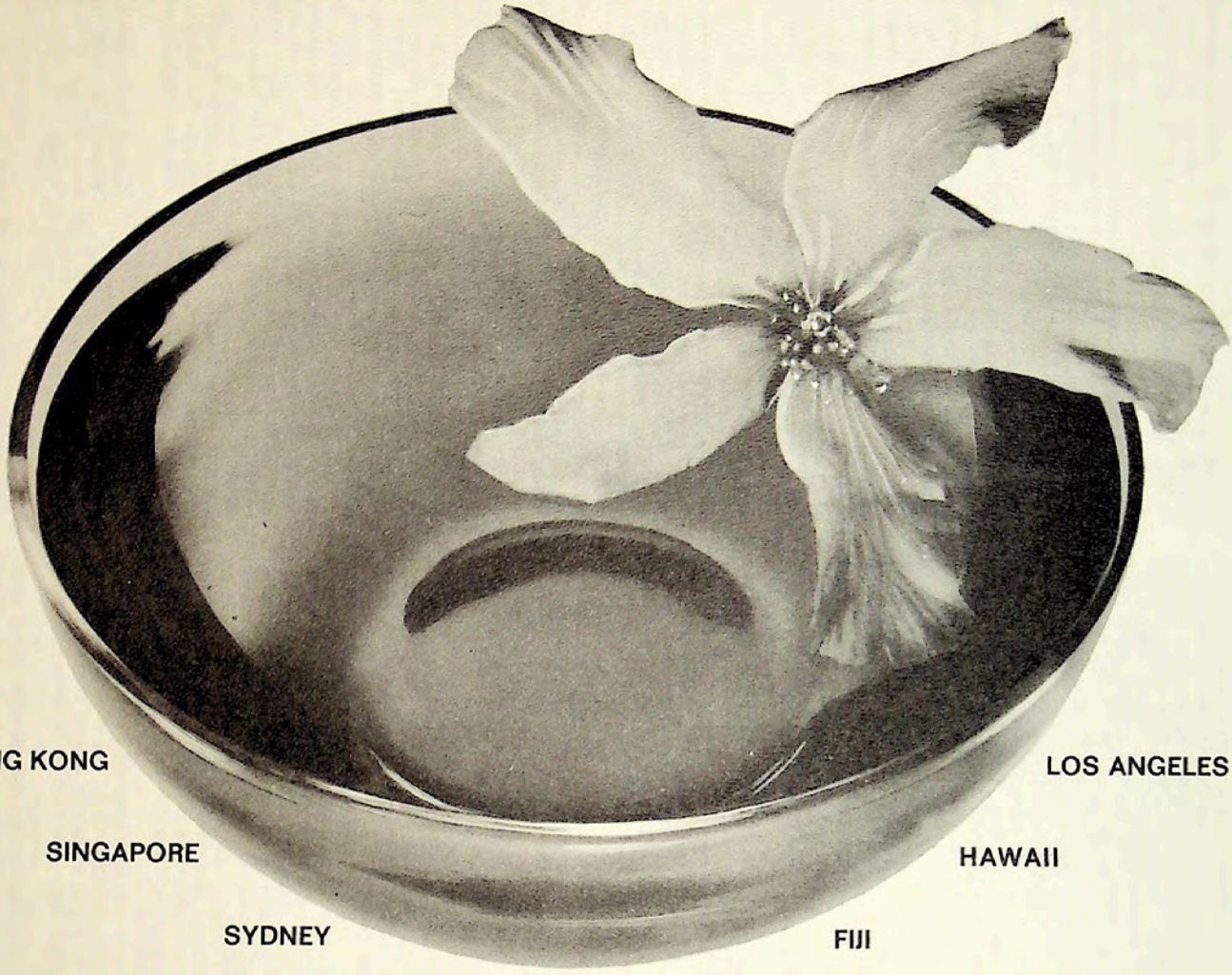
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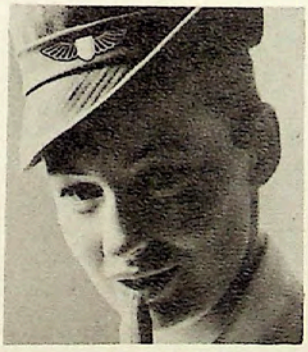
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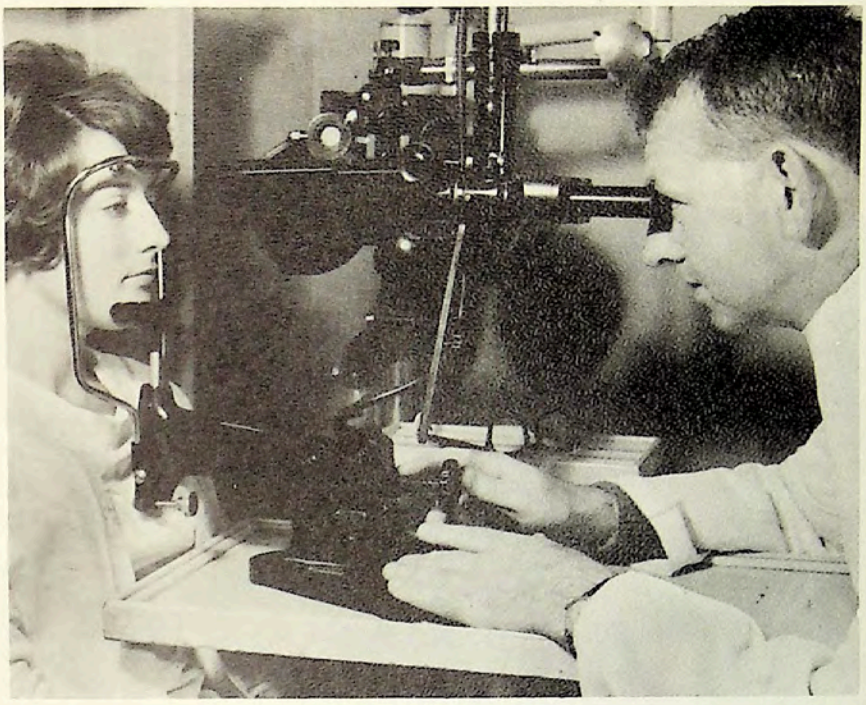
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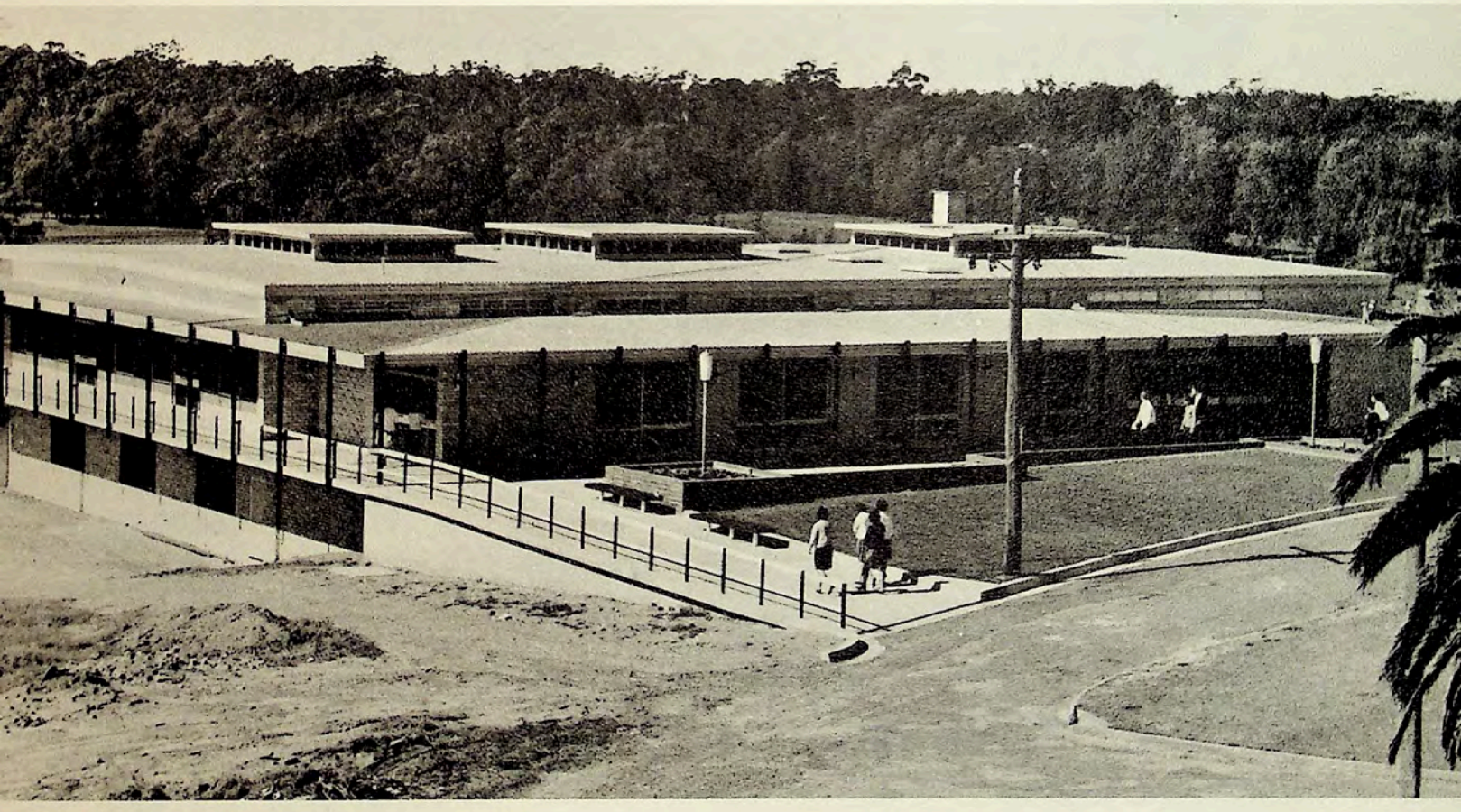
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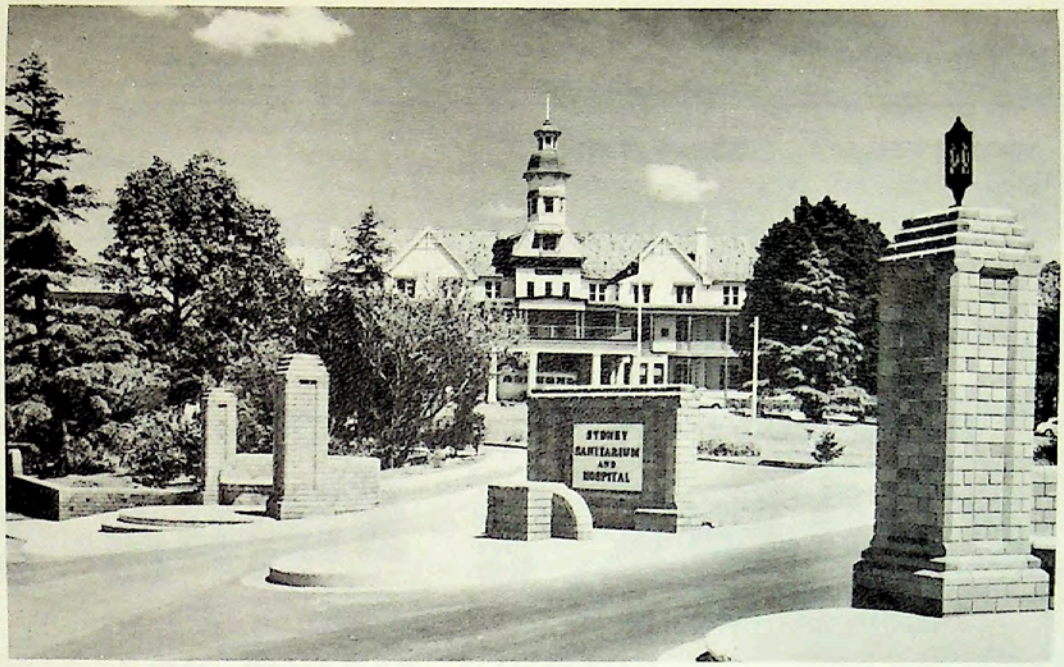
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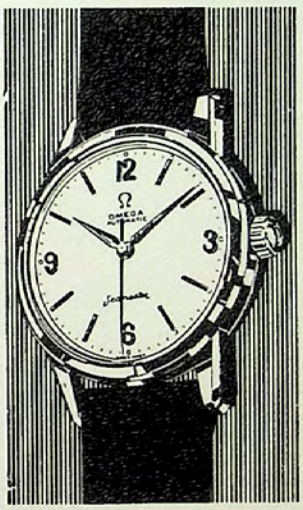
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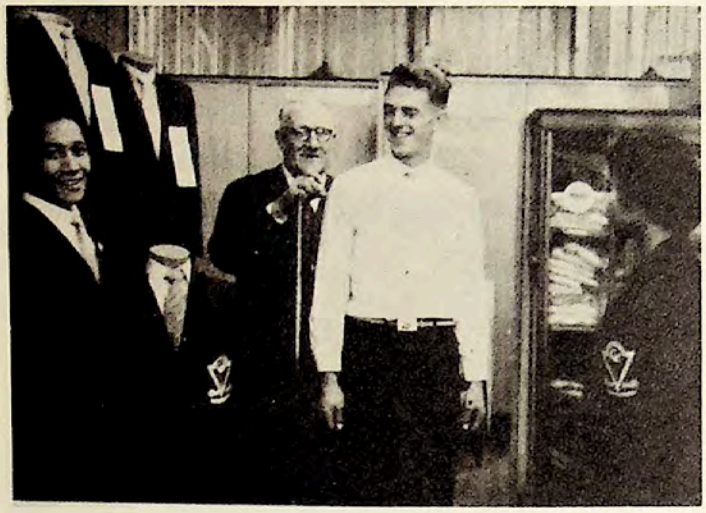
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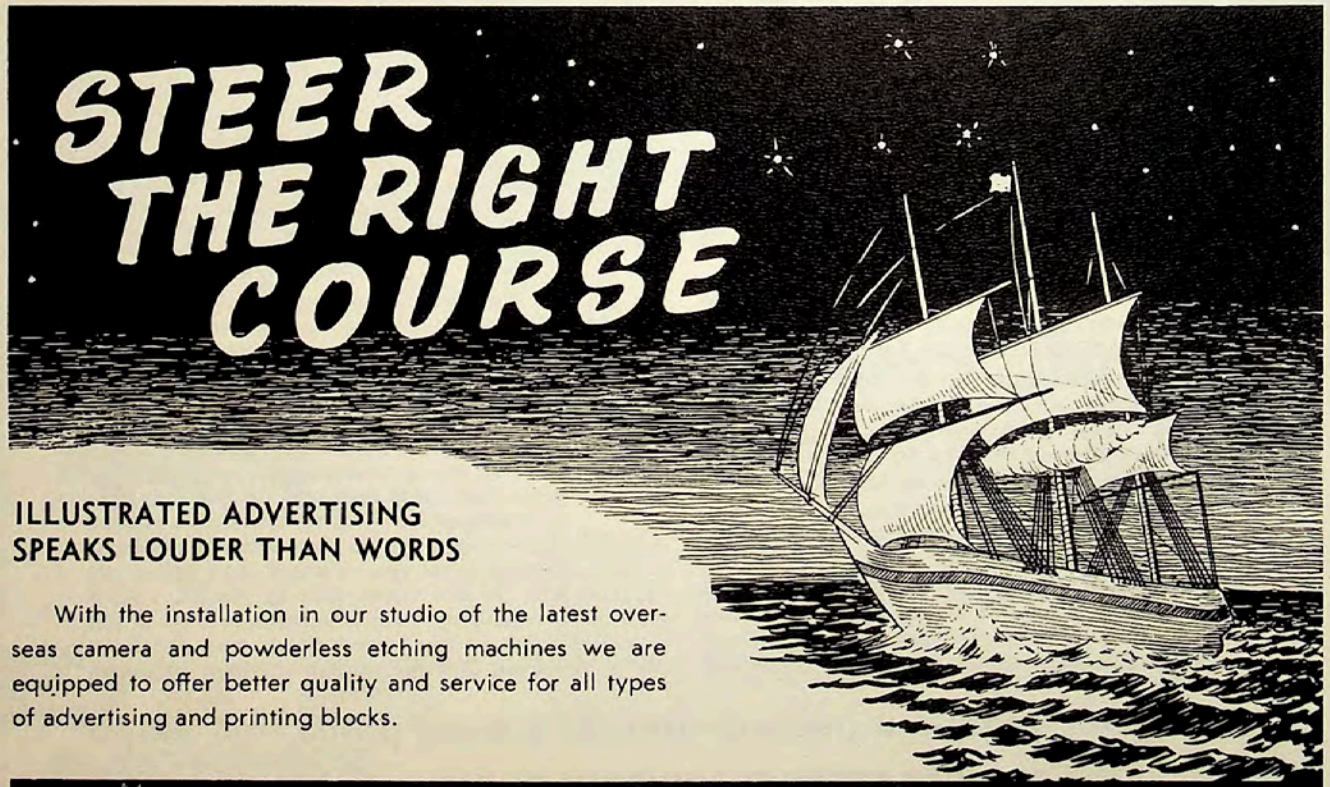
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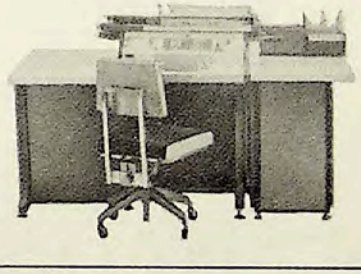
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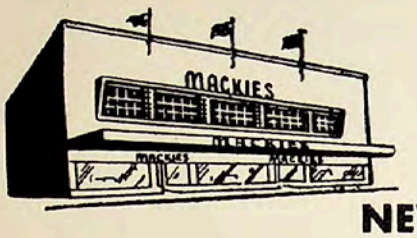
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