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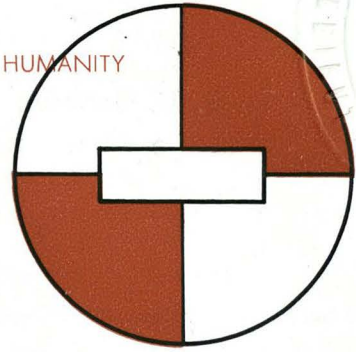
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To **S. D. Bechtel**, the engineering students
dedicate this book with appreciation

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This scholastic year was quite eventful for the Division of Engineering from the very first day.

Early in October, engineering students walked into the dingy offices at Bliss Hall to register and found them abandoned. They were instructed to head for the new factory-like building where the school had set up its headquarters. As they proudly inspected their future plant many "restricted areas", still under construction, had to be avoided. Some rooms were still doorless. The first few "Saturday composite quizzes" — the new style exams — had to be performed at "attention" since the stools in the Drafting Room were not there. Soon things began to come into shape. Doors, green chalkboards, bulletin boards, etc . . . , all were gradually installed. The Milk Bar was opened early in April. Few finishing details for the plant will have to wait till next year. Meanwhile the engineering students watched the new sleek Vocational Laboratories and Shops spring up and come into shape. The new shops will be in operation this summer. In some respects the School year 1952-1953 was uneventful since the lately popular style of strikes and riots was discontinued, although President Penrose and later Dean Weidner upheld this tradition by going "on strike" and taking leave to the U.S. We hope their missions will be met with success.

The Engineering Student Society carries on its tradition by publishing this second Yearbook. The class of 1953 — the first class to graduate from the new plant — will find in this publication a precious souvenir commemorating that event.

Engineer's Oath

Using the heritage left by my professional forebearers, I dedicate myself to the pursuit of knowledge and the search for truth in the extension of the benefits of my profession to humanity. I will strive always to disseminate what engineering knowledge I acquire. And I will fully accept my responsibility for the instruction of younger members of my profession.

Jealous of the high repute of my calling, I will strive to protect the interests and the good name of any engineer.

To all, I pledge integrity and fair dealing, tolerance and respect, and devotion to the standards and dignity of my profession. I gladly accept the obligation to use my special knowledge and expertness to serve humanity with complete sincerity.

I will strive faithfully to fulfill the solemn obligations of my profession and to govern my life and practice by its Canons of Ethics.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, A.U.B.

يَمِينِ الْمُهَنْدِسِينَ

أَتَعَهَّدُ مُسْتَعِينًا بِالْأَرْثِ الَّذِي تَرَكَهُ أَسْلَافِي فِي هَذِهِ الْمِهْنَةِ أَنْ أُكْرِمَ نَفْسِي
لِلسَّعْيِ وَرَاءَ الْمَعْرِفَةِ وَالْبَحْثِ عَنِ الْحَقِيقَةِ فِي إِمْدَادِ الْمُجْتَمَعِ بِمَا فِي مِهْنَتِي
مِنْ فَوَائِدَ وَسَأَبْذُلُ جُهْدِي دَوْمًا فِي نَشْرِ مَا اكْتَسَبْتُهُ مِنْ عِلْمِ هِنْدَسِي
وَأَخْذُ عَلَى نَفْسِي أَنْ أَعْلِمَ الشَّبَابَ الْمُتَمَيِّنِينَ إِلَى هَذِهِ الْمِهْنَةِ.

وَحِفَظًا عَلَى مَا تَمَتَّعَ بِهِ هَذِهِ الْمِهْنَةُ مِنْ رَفِيعِ الْمَقَامِ فَأَبْتِجُ سَأَبْذُلُ
جُهْدِي فِي حِمَايَةِ مَصْلَحَةِ كُلِّ فَرْدٍ مِنْ رُمَالَيْ الْمُهَنْدِسِينَ وَالْحَافِظَةَ
عَلَى سِمَعَتِهِ الطَّيِّبَةِ.

وَأَتَعَهَّدُ لِلْجَمِيعِ بِالْأَمَانَةِ وَصِدْقِ الْمَعَامَلَةِ وَالتَّسَامُحِ وَالاحْتِرَامِ وَالْوَلَاءِ
بِمَا تَطْلُبُهُ مِثْلُ هَذِهِ الْمِهْنَةِ وَكَرَامَتِهَا. وَأَعِدُّ بَأَنْ أَضَعَّ عَلَيَّ وَخِبْرَتِي فِي
خِدْمَةِ الْمُجْتَمَعِ بِكُلِّ مَا أُوتِيتُ مِنْ إِخْلَاصٍ.

وَأَعِدُّ بَأَنْ أَقُومَ بِكُلِّ أَمَانَةٍ بِمَا تَقْتَضِيهِ وَاجِبَاتُ مِهْنَتِي وَأَنْ أُسَيِّرَ حَيَاتِي
وَأَعْمَالِي بِمُوجِبِ قَانُونِهَا الْخَلِيقِيِّ.

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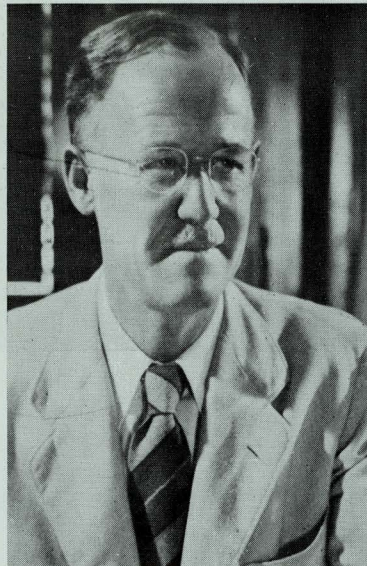


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There is nothing so terrible as
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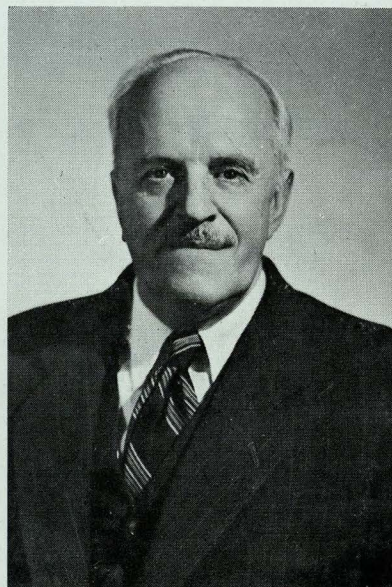
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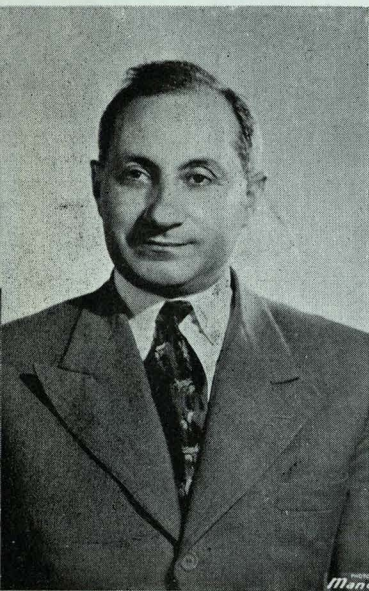
Professor of Electrical Engineering. — Registered Professional Engineer. Sigma Xi. B.A. 1932, Ph.B. 1933 University of Copenhagen., S.M. in Electrical Engineering 1938 Royal Technical College, Copenhagen., D.Sc. in electrical transients 1942, Harvard University. 1934-1935 with power and with «Siemens». 1938 with Laur Knudsen A/S, Copenhagen on design of low-voltage switchgear and the development of protective relays. 1939 left to U. S. on a grant. Did research on traveling waves at Harvard. One year instructor in electrical machinery at Tufts College, Medford, Mass. 1941 assistant electrical engineer with Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co. Boston. 1942 transferred to circuit-breaker research in Milwaukee. 1945 loaned to the radar division as a consultant and thereafter with another in charge of switchgear research and development. 1948 returned to Denmark, Engineer in charge of research with Laur. Knudsen A/S, Copenhagen. Wrote several technical articles. 16 patent applications lodged in his name. Member-Electro technical Society Copenhagen, Danish Society of Professional Engineers, A.I.E.E. former chairman, Basic Science Group, A.I.E.E., Milwaukee.

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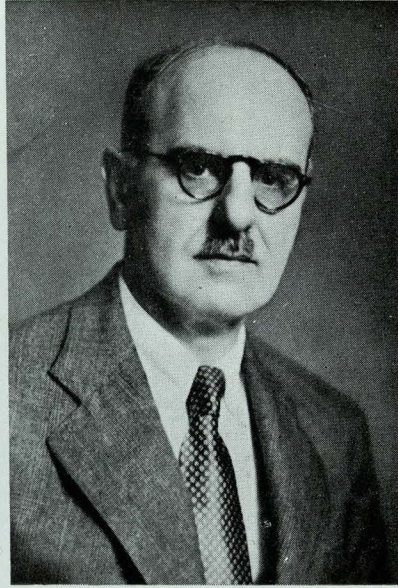
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Lecturer in Fine Arts — Bachelor Degree in Fine Arts from the University of Washington. Taught and supervised Art classes. Before joining the Engineering Faculty at A.U.B., conducted classes in Adult Art Education for American Association of University Women. Research in Arts and Crafts of American Indians. Travel in the neighbouring Arab countries for study of the local arts.

“ We will not be content with the mere teaching of technical and engineering subjects. We shall be satisfied only when we develop men who will become ENGINEERS in the fullest sense.”

THE FACULTY

a charge to the class of 1953

C. Ken Weidner, *dean*

« It is by noble deeds that a man shall prosper in any land.»

According to tradition, today I am expected to give you a lot of advice. Every graduating class is supposed to be given advice by some sage.

I am no sage — so I am afraid I cannot give you advice.

However, I would like to discuss with you a problem which you are going to inherit.

This problem is the one of LEADERSHIP ! You have all heard a lot about leadership and you have all heard a lot about a free way of life. You also have all heard a lot about the various dangers that threaten such a way of life and the great need we have for leadership.

Contrary to popular belief — leadership is a community thing. When any community is made up of those who are honest, sincere and productive, and who willingly accept and discharge their public responsibilities, then that community has leadership. On the other hand — when a community is made up of those who — although they do all else — leave public responsibilities to others — the community does not have leadership even though it may have a leader. The problem you will inherit is that of producing within your generation the true concept of leadership as a community force.

If you are to develop and use this leadership effectively you must be prepared for it. To be prepared you must progressively develop yourselves to the fullest extent of your capacities.

This development may be called education as long as you do not limit it to formal schooling. That is only a part of your required education. Education is a journey not a destination. It begins at birth and continues until you die — mentally.

To educate yourselves intelligently you must understand the characteristics and possibilities of the journey which you are making. Information and techniques can be presented by a teacher and absorbed by a student. But they do not become knowledge until the student can use them in new combinations without being directed. The development of judgment through the use of acquired knowledge produces wisdom. But wisdom cannot be taught or learned. It is the product of sound experience.

The secret of success in this whole business of individual development is in having a sound philosophy of life and the attitude of mind which it produces.

To acquire knowledge and develop judgment and wisdom you must have some purpose in life.

If this purpose is confined to the satisfaction of your own ambitions you will not get much out of anything you learn and you will find great difficulty in finding happiness and peace of mind.

If on the other hand your purpose springs from the higher moral values of life and is aimed — as it should be — at helping improve man's lot on this earth, then you will get an unlimited fund of information — which you can convert into knowledge — from everything you see, hear and do. And, you will always find happiness and peace of mind in the development of true wisdom.

With the proper attitude of mind you can.

- 1) Develop a consuming but objective curiosity about all things ;
- 2) Develop the ability to perceive and understand what you see ;
- 3) Develop emotional control ;
- 4) Develop what is known as an open mind — that is the ability to suppress prejudice — which is usually called opinion — in order to explore the facts and find the truth ;
- 5) Develop the ability to avoid hypocrisy ;
- 6) Learn to understand that all rights and privileges spring from the fulfillment of basic obligations to humanity ;
- 7) Learn to understand that in all human relations there is never an open and shut case — nothing is ever black or white but always some shade of grey. And that while you can write statistics about people you can never reduce a person to a statistic.

By developing these abilities — and understanding these basic truths you will be training yourselves for real leadership.

Look to the future — its making is in your hands. You have a greater destiny ahead than has been seen in the past.

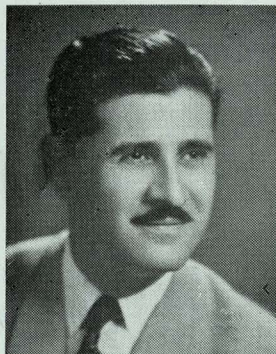
« God be with you and bring success for your worthy efforts.»

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THE CLASSES

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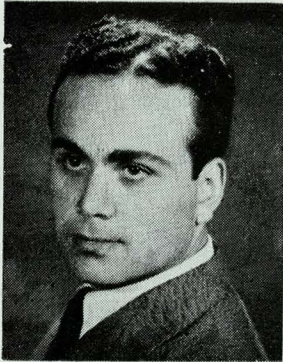
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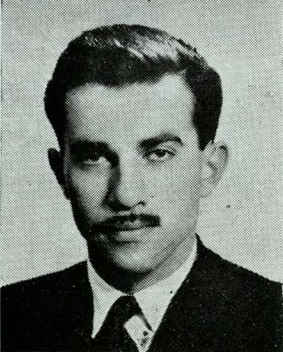
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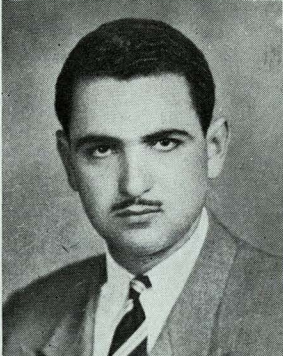
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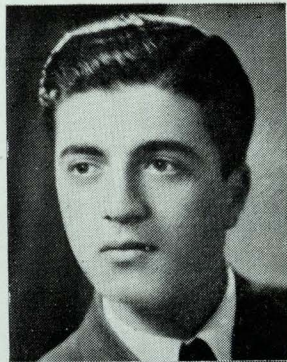
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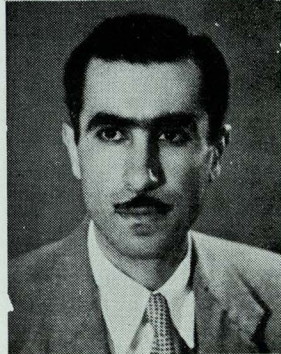
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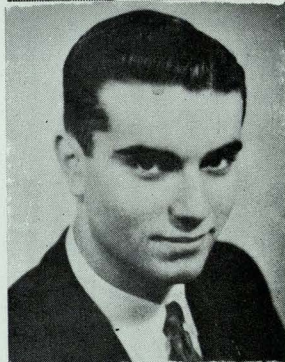
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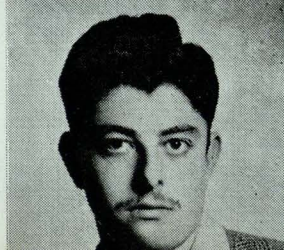
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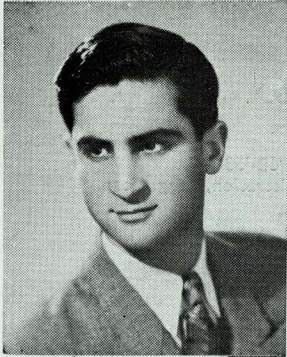
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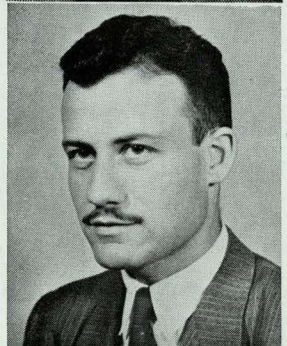
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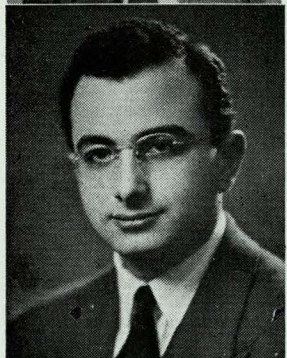
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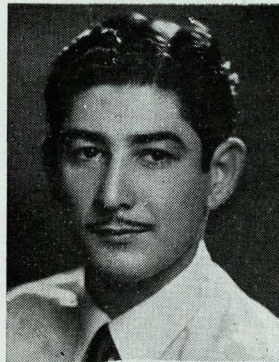


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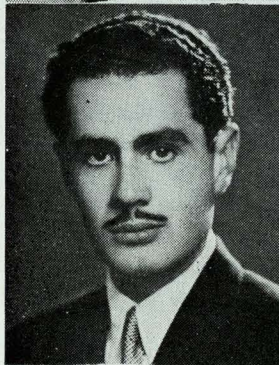
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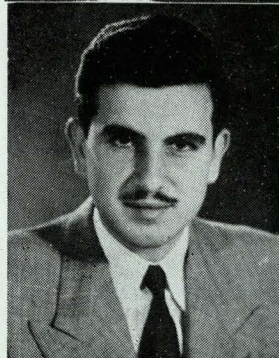
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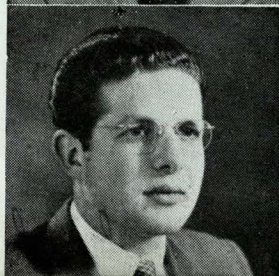
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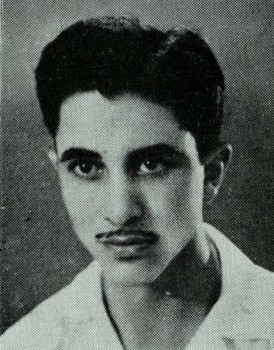
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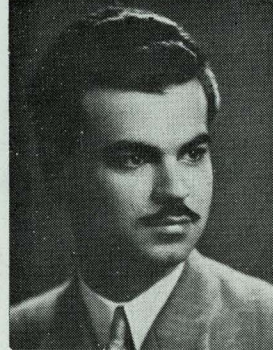
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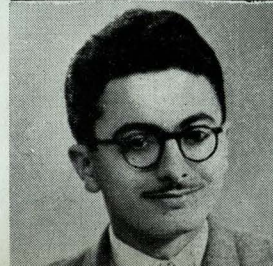
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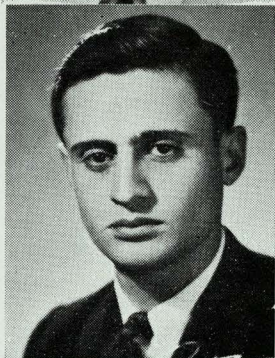
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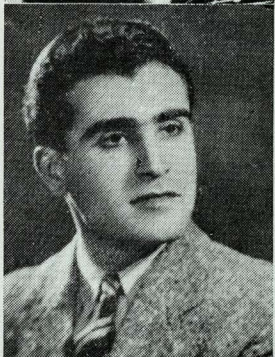
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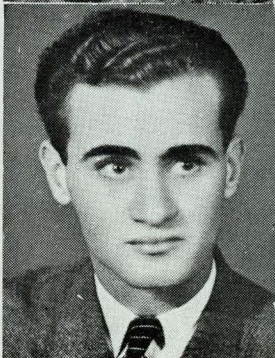
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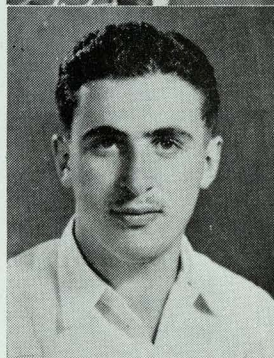
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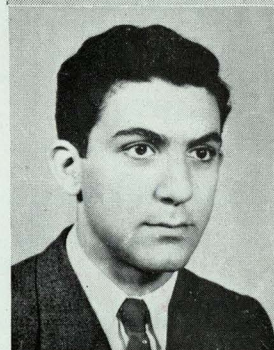
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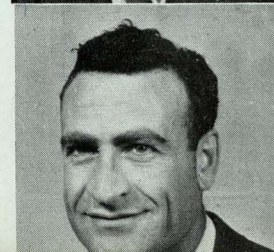
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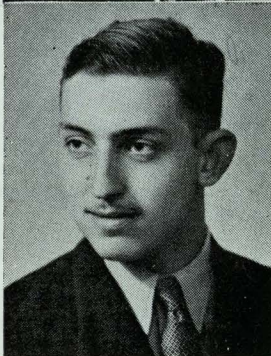
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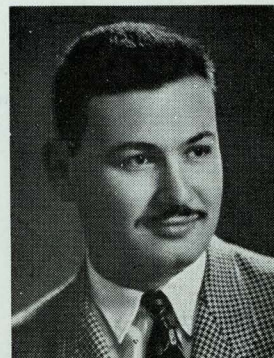
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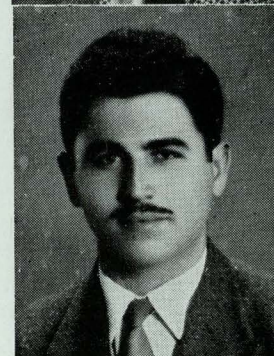
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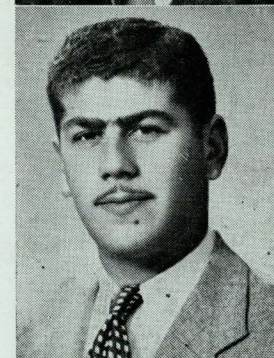
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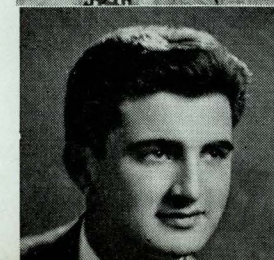
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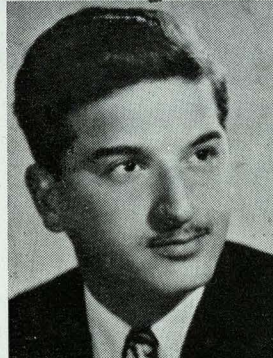


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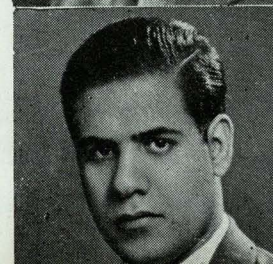
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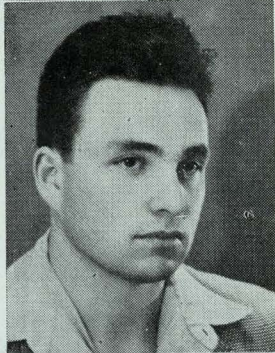
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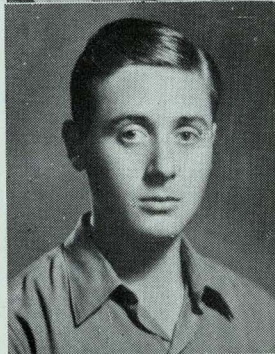
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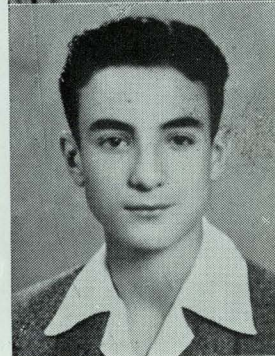
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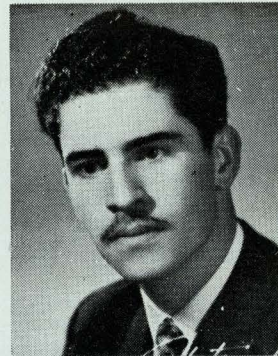
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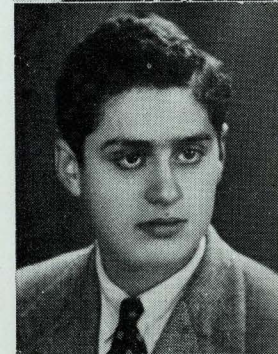
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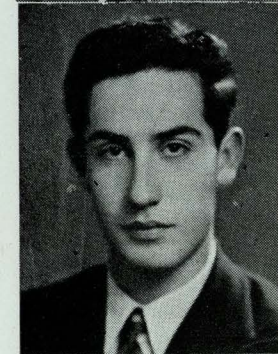
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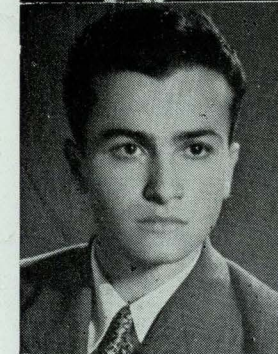
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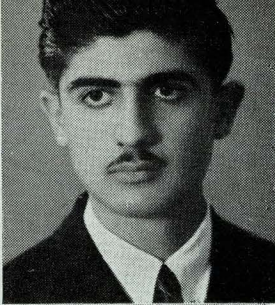
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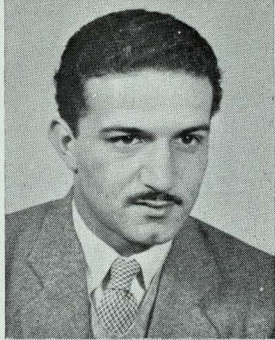


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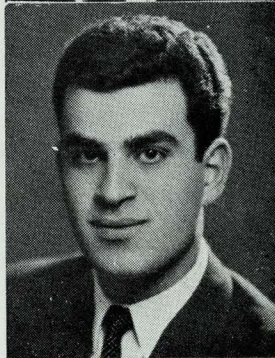
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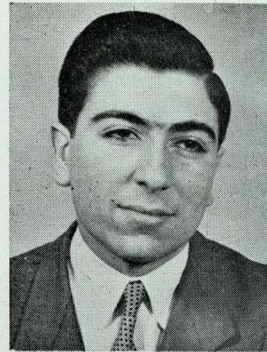
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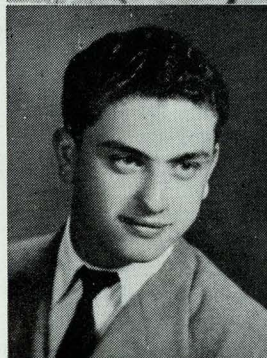
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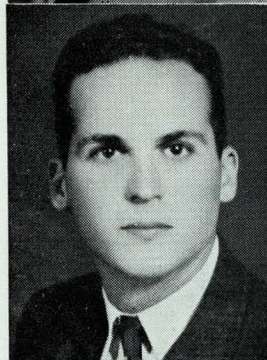
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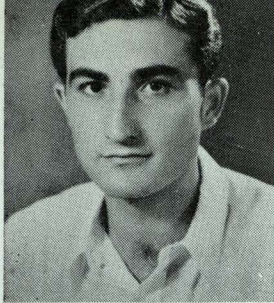
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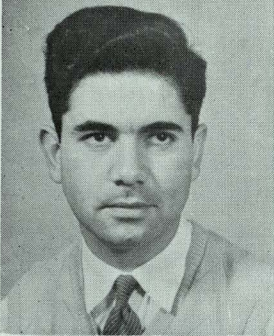
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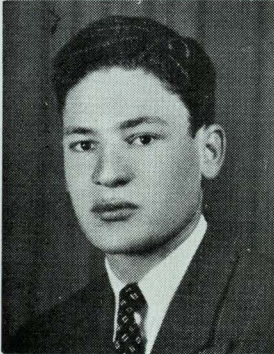
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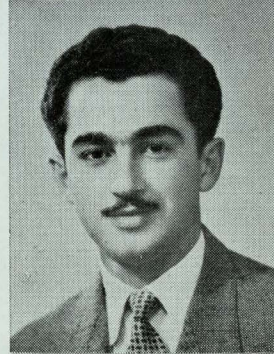
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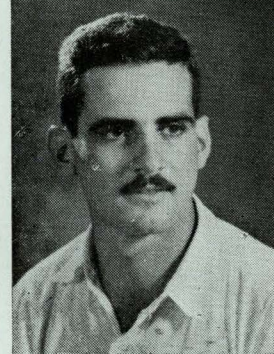
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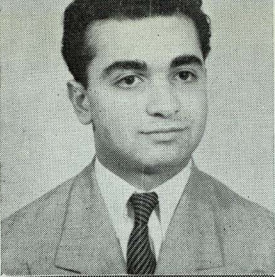
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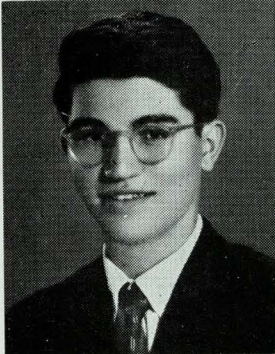
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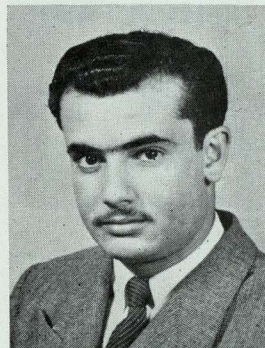
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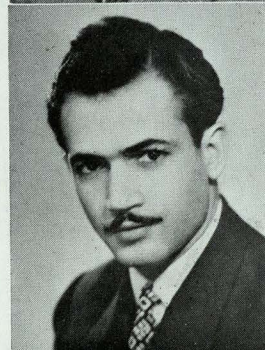
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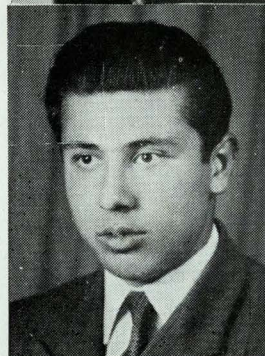
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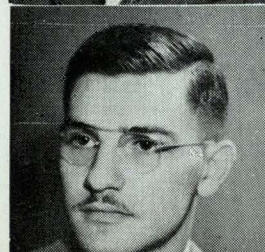
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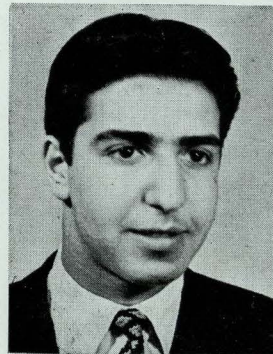


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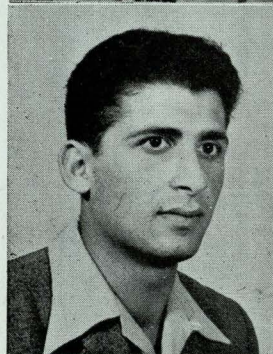
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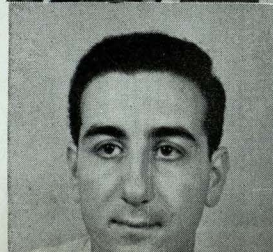
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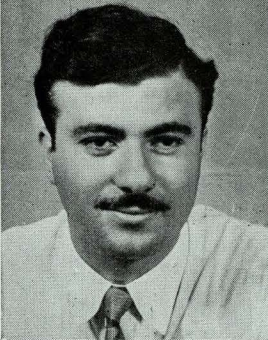
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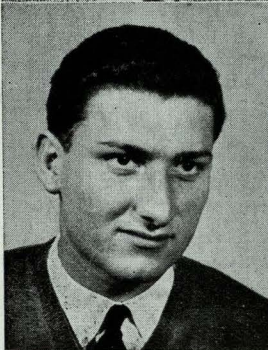
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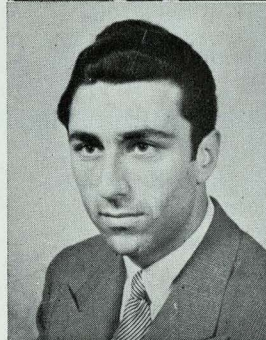
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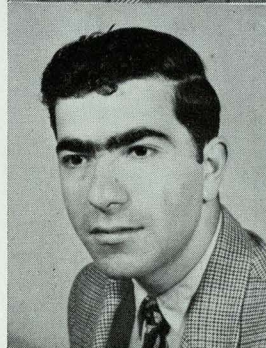
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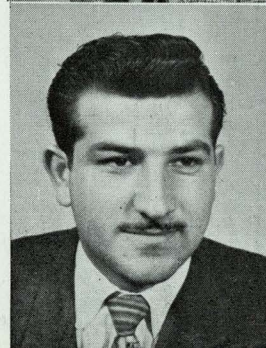
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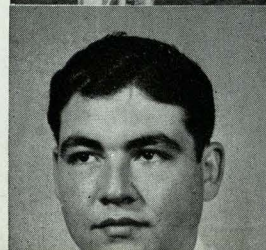
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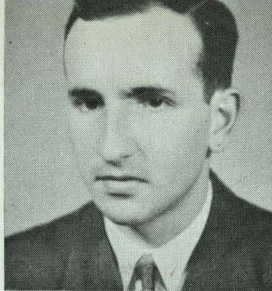
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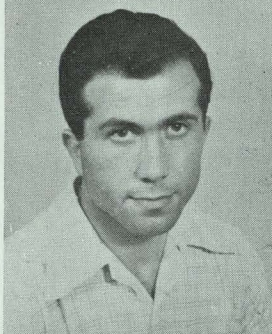
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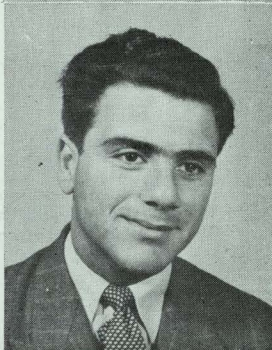
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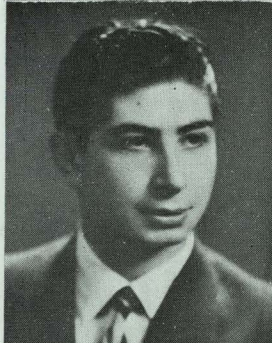
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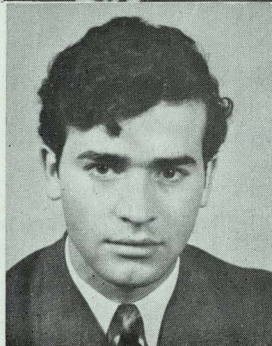
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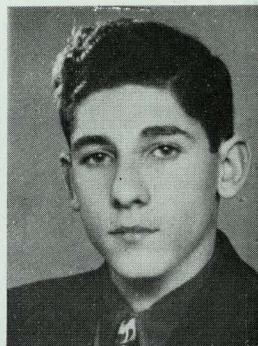
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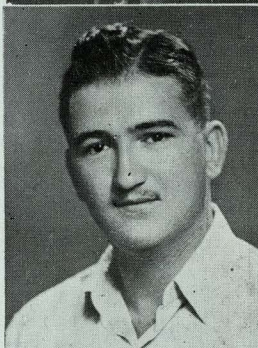
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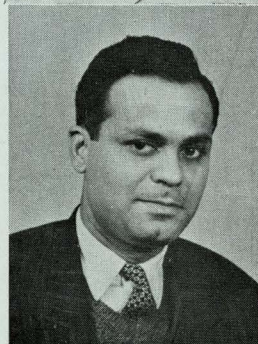
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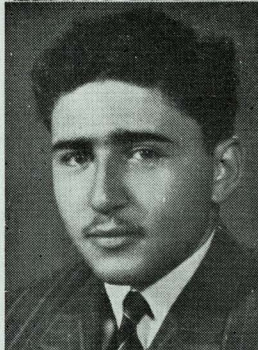
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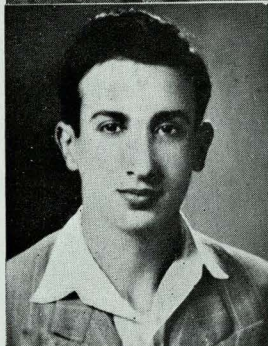
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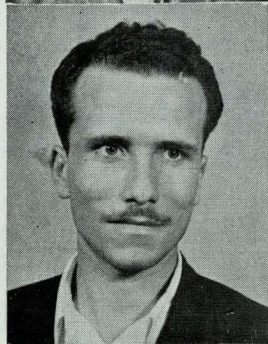
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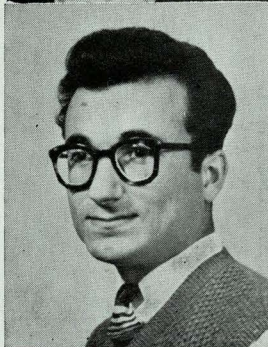
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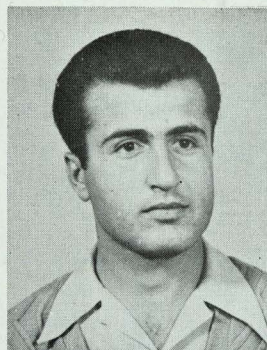
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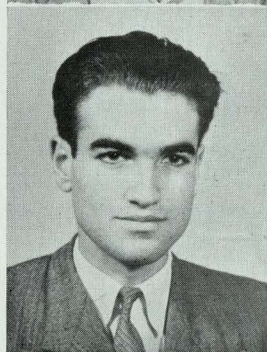
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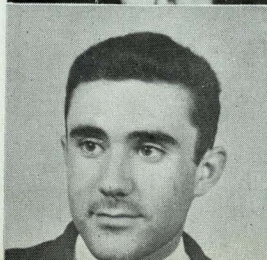
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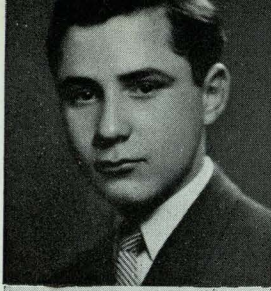
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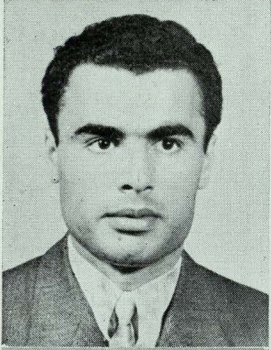
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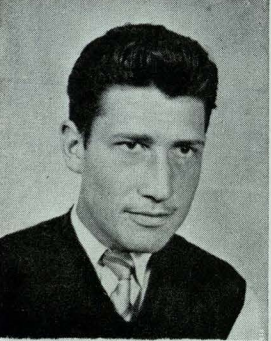
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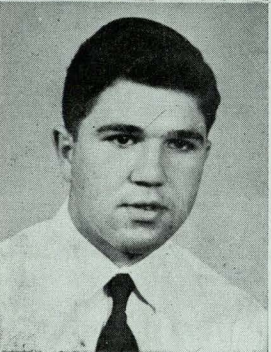
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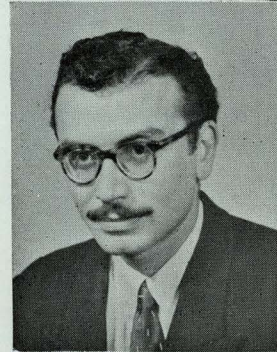
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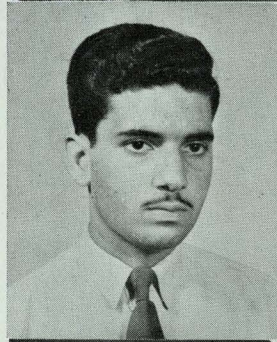
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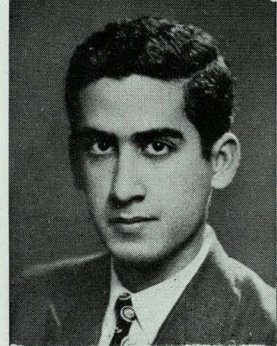
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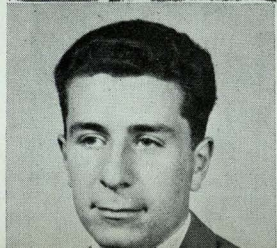
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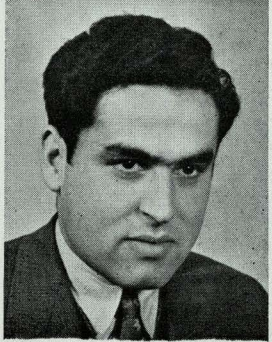
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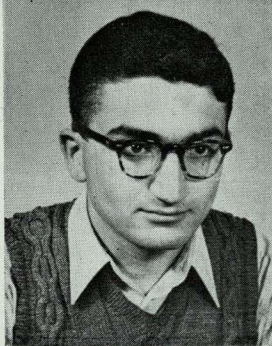
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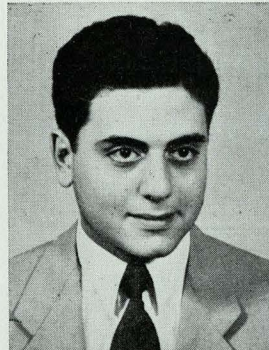
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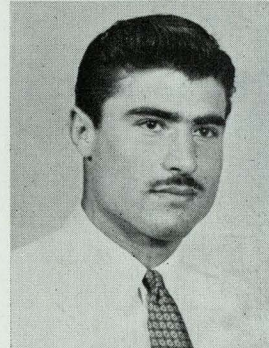
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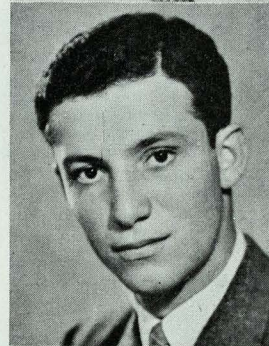
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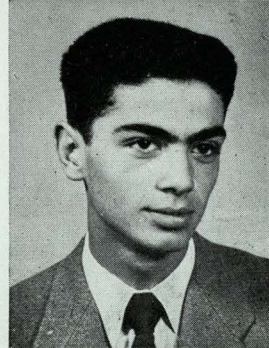
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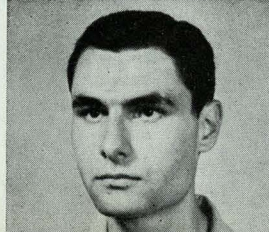
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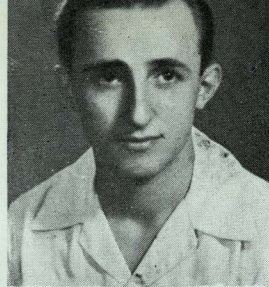
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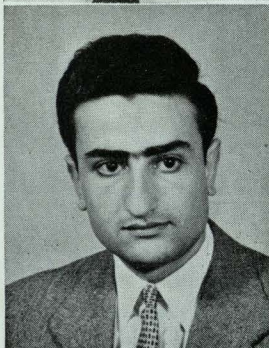
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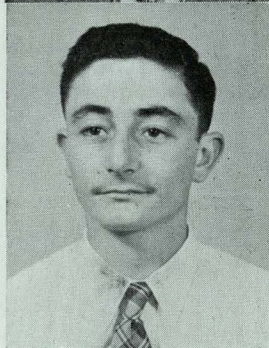
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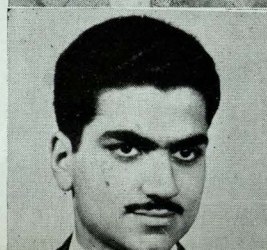
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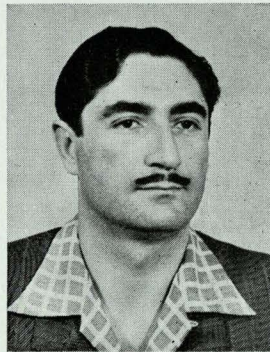


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STUDENTS ORGANIZATIONS AND ASSOCIATIONS

ENGINEERING HONORS

The Faculty of Engineering has established an Honors Award to be conferred on Final Year Engineering students «in recognition of outstanding achievement and as an encouragement to sustained effort towards high scholarship and character development. In this instance, scholarship is defined as academic accomplishment and character as the embodiment of those moral qualities which are true attributes of the Professional Engineer».

The selection of candidates for this honor is made by the Faculty of Engineering without solicitation on the part of the students. The selection is based entirely upon the collective Faculty observations of the curricular, extra-curricular, and community attitudes and activities of the candidates.

This distinction is conferred upon regular students at the beginning of the last term of their Final Year and is recognized by the award of an engraved certificate and a distinctive emblem for personal wear.

The awarding of the emblem, prior to Commencement, is probationary. The certificate awarded at Commencement is confirmation of the successful termination of probation. The emblem then becomes the unqualified personal property of the recipient.

«Engineering Honors» were awarded for the first time last year. Mr. Muhammad Hassan Saadi from Acre, Palestine, who graduated in June 1952 was the first Engineering student to receive the Award.

This year Mr. Farid Kandalaft, Fourth Year Engineering, will receive the award at graduation time.

THE
ENGINEERING STUDENT SOCIETY
AND ITS ACTIVITIES



members of the cabinet

president : **bahij saba**

vice-president : **issam minkarah**

secretary : **garbis tabourian**

treasurer : **zein mayyasi**

assoc. secretary : **berj bedrossian**

members : **hagop ateshian**

hratch papazian

the cabinet

The regular meetings of the Engineering Student Society cabinet have become so notorious that many an Engineering student looks forward to a first hand report of what goes on (in these weekly «routines»).

It is Tuesday afternoon. The College tower clock announces the time in its traditional indefinite way. It is some time in the neighborhood of 5:30 p.m. To Zein Mayassi, our devoted treasurer, who is usually deep rooted in some cinema's seat, the chimes of the College clock could have been Gregory Peck ringing the door bell of Ava Gardner — on the screen. To Garbis Tabourian the one and only Secretary of every existing society, better known as «Le Garbissier», the chimes are a mere reminder that his notorious cousin «Andre» is apt to be phoning him at any instant. To Vice-President Issam Minkara the chimes remind him that his pal — Tash-Tash — will soon be waiting for him at the Gaumont-Palace (having seen all the other films of the week).

The Associate-Secretary Berj Bedrossian, who also is the «Press Attache» of the Society and the School at large, is usually dreaming of «attaching» a motor car unit to his department. To him, the musical chimes of the College clock are disturbing, but not violent enough to interrupt his dreaming. The two members of the cabinet who respond to the chimes most properly are Hagop Ateshian and Hratch Papazian, the serious «funny faces» of the 'ensemble'.

To President Bahij Saba, the chimes give him the long awaited opportunity to promote further his vocal talents before an informal audience. Last, but not least, our long «suffering» advisor, no other than Professor Manasseh attends some of the meetings at the request of the Cabinet. The moment he walks into the room all hopes of making the movies by six o'clock are unanimously abandoned.

Out of all this fun and pleasure the Society does its best to keep up its tradition of animating the daily routine of engineering students. The following survey is an attempt to give a short report of the things achieved by the Society and its cabinet throughout the year.

society's activities

reception

After 28 years at the A.U.B., Professor Abd-el-Malik decided to terminate his teaching career. A farewell party was held by the Engineering Society in his honor. The Engineering faculty and students, together with his friends among the A.U.B. faculty, gathered in the common room to bid him farewell before his departure to Kuwait.

The President of the Society welcomed the guests and bade the departing professor farewell on behalf of the Engineering School. Professor Abd-el-Malik answered by expressing his gratitude to the Engineering School, and closed by saying, «though 58 years old, like Johnny Walker I'm still going strong».

While refreshments were served, Professor Shahine, a class-mate of Abd-el-Malik told us about a few of the mischievous things they did in their school days, which sent every body home in a jolly mood.

lecture series



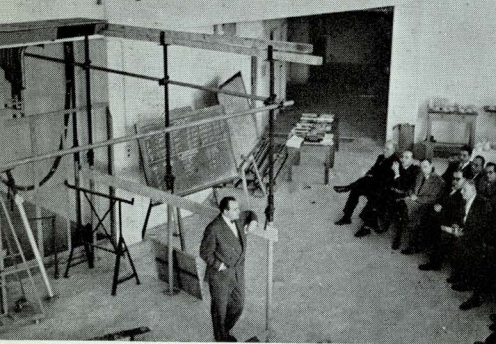
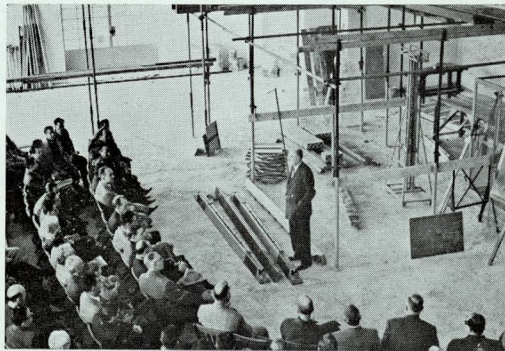
Dr. V. O. Knudsen, renowned physicist, stopped for a few days in Beirut on his way to India last December — thanks to Beirut's International Airport. The A.U.B. seized this valuable opportunity and asked the world-famed scientist to lecture at West Hall.

On December 1st, Dr. Knudsen lectured, in West Hall's Societies Room, to an audience made up mostly of engineering students. The lecture was sponsored by the Physics Department, and Dr. Knudsen was introduced by the head of that Department, Dr. Salwa Nassar.

The lecture was on acoustics and the application of acoustical design in various types of auditoriums, theaters and class rooms.

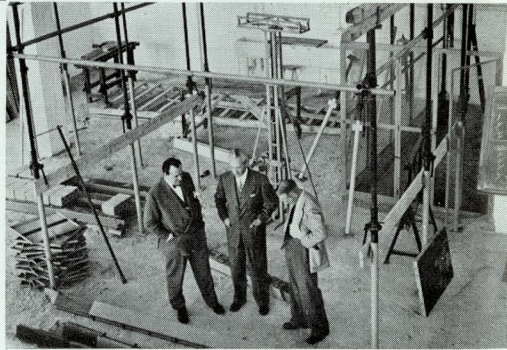
During the question period of the lecture, Dr. Knudsen was asked what should be done with West Hall to ameliorate its bad acoustics. Dr. Knudsen's answer was a classic.. "Seat the audience under the drapes of the stage and give the performers the orchestra seats."

Sunday, 18 January 1953, in the Engineering Laboratories, ACROW Ltd., of London presented to the Engineering School approximately £ 1000 worth of equipment. Present at this ceremony

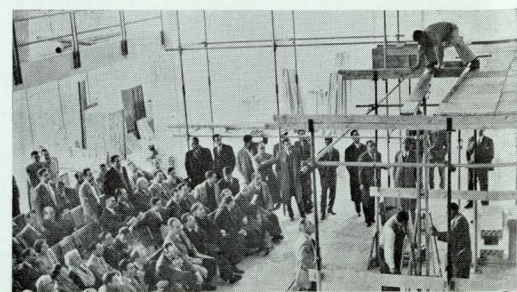
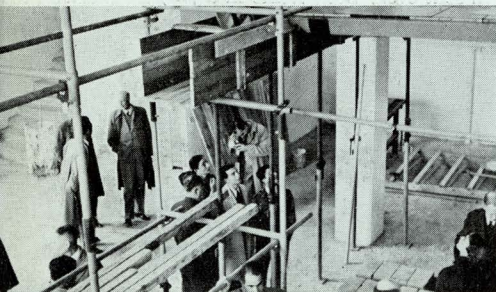


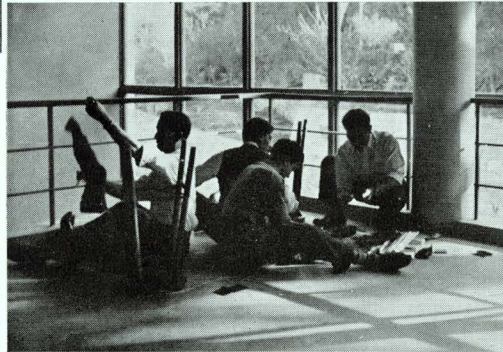
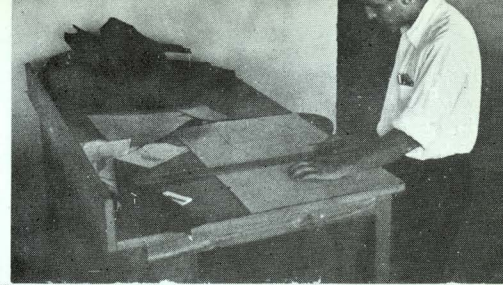
were members of the Engineers Union, faculty and staff members, representatives of the press, members of the Beirut Municipality, Lebanese Ministry of Public Works, Syrian Director General of Public Works, and Syrian faculty members — together with other interested engineers.

This was the first such ceremony to take place in the as yet undedicated Engineering Building. Acting A.U.B. President Constantine Zurayk opened the proceedings and Mr. Harry C. Stebbins, General Manager of the ACROW Export Division made the presentation to Dean C. Ken Weidner. Mr. Stebbins said that he had known and dealt with Dean Weidner before the Dean came to A.U.B. and that it was due to this association that the present gift materialized.



An on-the-spot demonstration of the practical use of the equipment followed. A model of metal forms for concrete slabs had been set up with props, shores and adjustable steel floor centers carrying ferro forms. The whole operation was timed to demonstrate the over all efficiency of the system. This proved to be very interesting inviting many questions and much discussion.





dances

The Engineering Student Society scored a hit with its Target Ball which was held in West Hall's Common Room on 20 December. Bahij Saba, Society President, predicted the Ball's exceptional success when he told an Outlook reporter, «I anticipate great success because the amount of work and the cooperation that's being put into it is incredible». Almost all engineering students were organized into teams, and each team was given a specific job. The master brain behind all these operations was Mr. Shahan Soghikian who saw to it that the process was efficient and led to quality products.



Organization, team-work, and ingenious planning led to the completion of «Operation Target Ball» in a very short time. Above all, the engineering students loved doing this sort of work because it served to exhibit to the public their professional talents.



The orchestra was placed in the south-west corner of the Common Room. Behind the orchestra was a black velvet background with beautifully cut gold letters that read «ESS Xmas Ball». A modern transit and level were exhibited on a specially decorated stand. This served as the engineers' signature. All the way around the room, were placed blue, green and red paper panels with yellow designs on them — mostly in silhouette forms. These designs depicted engineering students' courses in a «Bob Hope» manner.



Another of the outstanding highlights of the Ball was the «special» orchestra that was practically pulled out of thin air. Many remarked that it was the best they had ever heard play at West Hall. As the dancers jammed the dance floor, the surveying instruments' stand had to be removed to provide more room.



The lottery was conducted with much laughter and good-natured ribbing; prizes were of exceptional value. As one «top brass» put it, «I've never seen anything like it here. before». It surely was

One of the ESS's most popular trips this year was the trip to the Crak des Chevaliers in Syria. This trip started early in the morning of Saturday, 22 November, when some 120 students gathered at the Medical gate. If you know what it means to wake up as early as 5.00 o'clock in the morning on a winter holiday, you have a clear picture of the expressions the students had on their faces. Even so, a few could notice something new in this whole affair. Circles of about thirty cms. in diameter painted in red and white were stuck on the wind shields of the busses. These were the TARGETS, the new emblem for the Engineering School seen for the first time by the students.

By 7.00 o'clock we were outside Beirut with everybody snug in his warm clothes and sheltered from the chilly morning sea breeze in a fast moving bus. It took the first two songs to wake up the few who still slept. Soon the whole bus was singing Arabic, then English and then even Armenian songs.

At Tripoli one of the students suggested getting a basket full of oranges from his gardens. Was he discouraged? No!

The two or more hours spent at the borders clearing students' passports that were not in order — was used to advantage, as befitted Engineers, in eating lunch. It was noon by then.

Another two hours drive and the 'Crak' was reached. Mr. Kalayan, who is an expert on antiquities, pointed out the old style steam baths, stables and barns and the beautifully vaulted rooms. The main part of the castle is still in good condition due to the dry climate in that region. By 4.00 o'clock the five busses and four private cars reloaded and started on the 5 hour journey back home. The students thought they were finally on the last lap of the journey. But they were unfortunately mistaken. Halfway between Tripoli and Byblos one of the busses ran out of benzine and had to be towed to the nearest filling station.

The state in which we reached the A.U.B. — a little worse than the one in which we started — was after all only to be expected after a 12 hour bus ride.

Two skiing trips to Dahr-El-Baidar were sponsored by the ESS during the winter season. To avoid



Sunday crowds at Dahr-El-Baidar the trips were made on Saturday afternoons, offering a bold contrast with the «Saturday morning specials».

The first trip started right after the usual «Saturday Morning Service» around 12:30. It was cold and there was a thick overcast. Dahr-El-Baidar was reached after an hour's drive in a «classic» bus. At Baidar an iccold wind was blowing. Everybody ran up the hills to warm up and make the best of the short skiing period. There was a thick but soft cover of snow and skiing was possible till 4:30. But at 4:30 a snow storm and heavy fog cut the visibility down to zero. Everybody gathered around Mr. Soghikian who led the way back to the bus through a white and freezing ocean.

The second trip was by no means comparable to the first. It was made on a clear Saturday and the weather was ideal. The bus started early in the morning and everybody sang and laughed until they reached Baidar at 11:00 A.M. It was such a warm day that one could have swam at the sandy Beirut beach yet in less than an hour he could be skiing on the «Snows of Dahr-El-Baidar». How wonderful a country Lebanon can be!

There was plenty of good snow for skiing; only a few people were scattered here and there on the hills. Mr. Soghikian, who accompanied the group, demonstrated some skiing techniques and when the group had finished «operation skiing» and headed back to the bus all had a «chic» sun tan. The bus started down with a «motionless» cargo, for everybody was tired. Maybe some member of next year's graduating class should pick out «Ski lifts and winter sports» as his project. Finally the bus got to Beirut — where all were reminded again that «City Planning Principles» can be



Engineering trips are classified as pleasure or business trips. This difference between the two is unimportant to some yet very essential to others. At 7:00 A.M. the 6th of May four busses with Targets on their front windows started off from the Medical Gate to the B.C.W. their first destination. We were very fortunate in encountering fellow pirates the Agriculture students just in time to see that they did not help themselves to the girls that were to come with us. Reliable sources of gossip retold the argument that took place that morning in the B.C.W. between the «pro-engineers» and the «pro-agriculturists». It was described as «...fire works with clashing of teeth and



shedding of tears».

We left Beirut roaring all the songs there are in all the languages. Bahij Saba sang us his famous operas. Garbis simply whistled to keep in harmony with other singers. Issam Minkara was good enough to remind us of the times and correct us so we could all join in the finale.

Farayya is one of the most beautiful regions in Lebanon. The picturesque slopes of the mountains intrude every now and then into rough patches of snow. The reflection of the sun on the snow measured in lumens is as strong as «Lerstrups maximum» if not more. One can never forget facts even in such a romantic and artistic atmosphere.



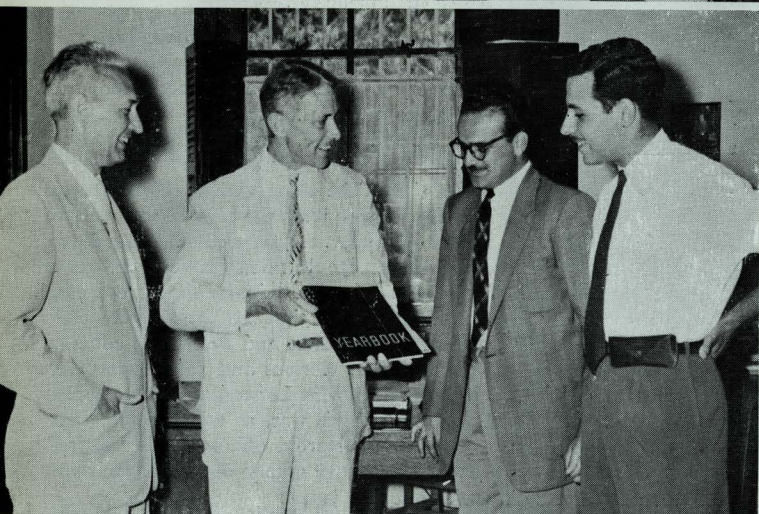
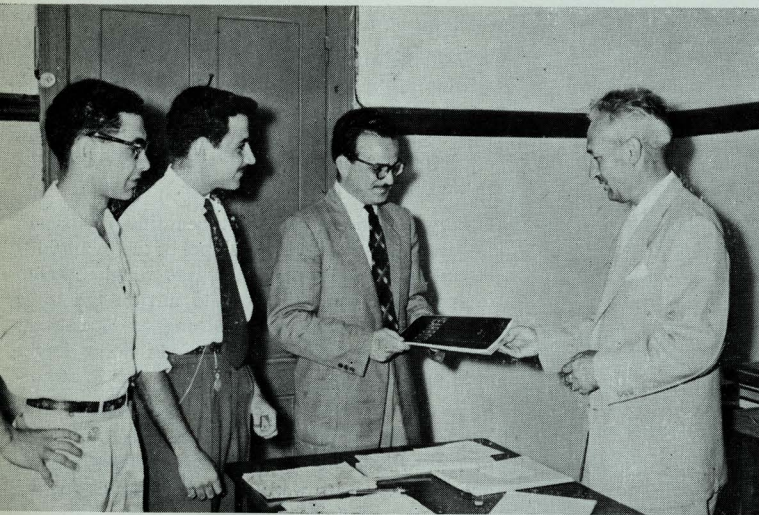
Yes sir here we had all that we wanted; beauty of nature in every phase, plenty of sandwiches, and most of all we were away from the electrified atmosphere of Beirut.

The snow blocked our road so we had to walk for about an hour, gladly escorting our sweet companions, who many-a-time, were clever enough to escort us. Finally we reached the gigantic natural bridge, «boy!» (or quoting Mr. Avedissian, had he been there) «by George!», that was a sight. The thing was too big to be called a bridge, maybe it's a Cave. We had lunch under the bridge and at 11:30 were lost among the rocks. Mr. Kalayan should be mentioned here. As usual he knows every mountain, its history, etc. etc. but he did not know that he aroused the jealousy of Professor Lerstrup and Professor Ledbetter by boasting of his glorious and adventurous days in the presence of Mrs. Lerstrup and Mrs. Ledbetter. The result of this was, as we expected, that the two professors started off on another expedition to prove the «ever green» quality of their species, their unfading youth.

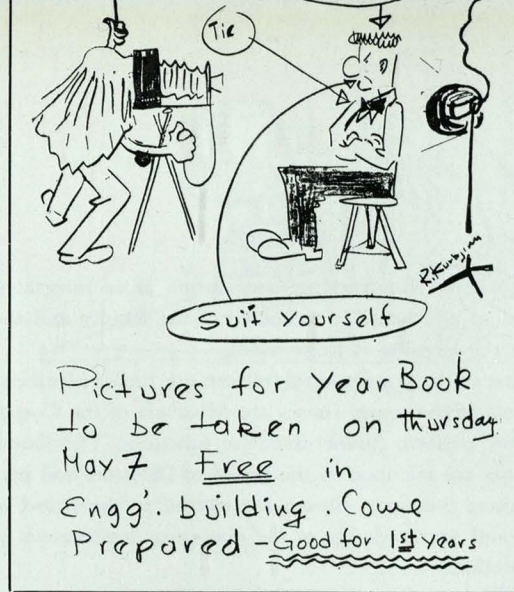


year book

Last is this Yearbook of Engineering in which is maintained the tradition started with the publication of last year's edition. The editorial committee wishes to acknowledge with appreciation all those who cooperated with them. They are especially grateful to Mrs. Garnett Weidner who assisted them tirelessly in editing the final drafts.



Presentation of the first copy of the 1952 Yearbook to the President by the Dean



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The AUB student Engineering Corporation is an integrated faculty-student effort and is composed of the faculty and the students in the Division of Engineering.

The first year students and special students are Junior Members. The students of the upper classes are Members of the Corporation. They perform junior executive functions. The fourth year students are members of the Board of Directors and perform executive functions. Eleven are elected to the Board of Managers and are in charge of the operating departments of the Corporation.

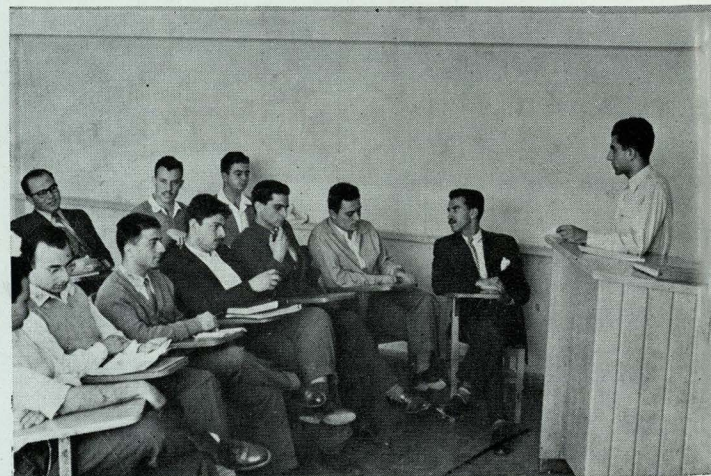
The Faculty are the Senior Members and form the Board of Advisors. The Dean is Chairman of both Boards.

All Members of the Board of Directors are Leaders of student operating groups. As Group Leaders they are responsible for the effective operation and progress of the members of their groups.

The Corporation is responsible for all the operations of the Division of Engineering including Plant, except the academic functions of the Division. Through the Corporation all Engineering students enjoy the privilege of gaining the managerial and operating experience so necessary to their professional growth and adjustment to an industrial society.

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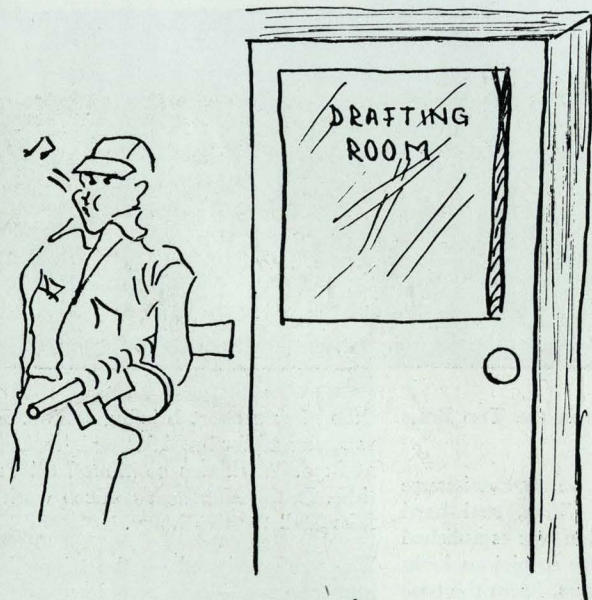
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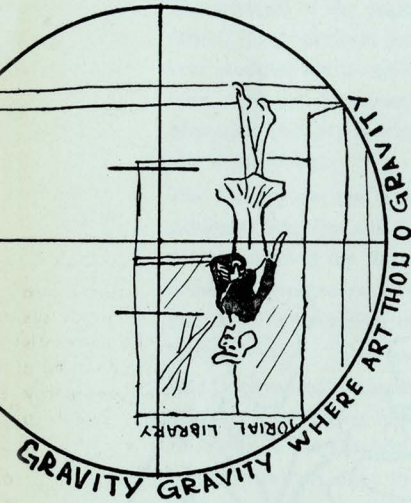


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OTHER ENGINEERING ACTIVITIES



summer camp july 1952

The Third Year Engineering students had a real «experience» in last summer's surveying «camp». This «luxury» camp was held in A.U.B. Students «camped» in completely furnished rooms and slept on spring mattresses. They were provided with such luxuries as hot running water and had the «advantage» of spending their time in Beirut. The only thing lacking in this «royal» set up was an honor guard lined up in front of Bliss Hall — the camp's headquarters. Instead, the early morning sun found the surveyors a «self-honoring» guard as they lined up in front of Fisk Hall for «briefing».

The camp was officially scheduled to start on the 24th of June. But Third Year students spent many hours the first few days on the stairs of Fisk Hall «in suspense», awaiting deliberations to decide their fate. Finally the «Top Brass» decision came! and the «survivors» were admitted to «camp». Rooms were assigned with 4-6 students per room. Groups were formed with four students to each group. The Fourth Year supervisors were in charge of the groups and acted as their immediate superiors. Next came the chief supervisors, the



playing hosts

A Farewell party was organized by the Third Year Engineers to honor Professor and Mrs. Seran, whose departure for the States was on 12 January 1953. In spite of his state of health, Professor Seran spent one more hour with his class in West Hall common room. The party started at 8 p.m. It was gay and friendly. No members of the Faculty were invited. Everybody gathered around the fire-place as Mr. Fayyad expressed, on behalf of the class, their gratitude towards the professor and the sorrow that everybody felt because of the sudden and early departure of our teacher. Mr.

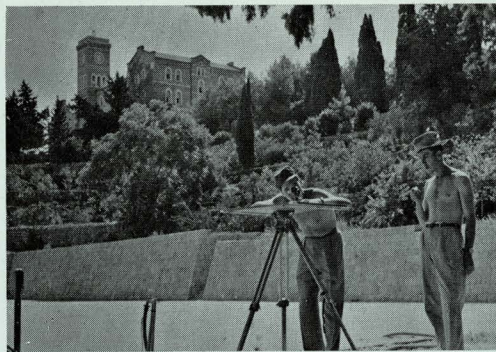


Fayyad then presented him with some fine wood-work made in Jerusalem as a souvenir from the Middle East.

In a last word Commander Seran expressed his thanks for the gift and his joy in teaching at the Engineering School, and his sorrow at leaving us so soon.

After serving tea and cakes, some Texan and cow-boy songs were sung with Kurkjian at the piano. Commander Seran joined heartily in the singing and taught us a funny little song called, «I am a hell of an engineer». At 9.00 P.M. Professor Seran had to leave and the party was over.

summer surveying camps



camp chief — Mr. Taleb — and the Top Brass Professor Manasseh.

The next few days were spent on reconnaissance of the «unexplored» campus. Soon, real hard work was started and a base line was established on the green field — under the suspicious looks of the «intrigued» athletics officers. From the base line emerged a triangulation net which extended all over the University property. For some unforeseen «diplomatic» misunderstanding one triangulation station had to be abandoned. The Radio Phare tower was substituted and came in handy for once for other than «homecoming» planes that buzz our campus. Concrete Monuments were established and it is hoped that they are there to stay — if nobody insists on «tripping» over them. Surveyors wore such «funny» — a la Yeramian — outfits that the boarding department's employees started calling them «Arbajees».

The daily routine brought campers up from their beds at 5:30 every morning. Work was started at

6:00 after a short briefing session. Half an hour was allotted for breakfast which was usually ready at 8:30. Work was continued till 1:00 — lunch time. In the afternoon «office» work was done in Bliss Hall for two hours.

The work assigned — the triangulation scheme and traverses — was completed and handed in by the end of the fourth week. Many groups had to work «over-time» on their maps. The evenings were on the whole the most pleasant time of the camp. Bliss Hall was sometimes turned in to a «Broadway» with the «funny faces» going full blast. Even a band was started and West Hall blamed for bad acoustics. The Beirut movie houses were the favorite «matinee» headquarters, and, of course, the «soiree» was usually spent at Bliss Hall in a way that earned Bliss Hall its Arabic interpretation — Devil's Hall.

All in all the camp was a good experience, «luxury», work, discipline and semi-military life combined, but not like «Salade Russee».

The First Year Engineering students 1951-52, not as fortunate as their predecessors, had a summer camp which was no camp at all, since it was held on the long-familiar grounds of the campus. Yet

it was in no way different from the previous summer camps, for they had lots of hard work to do, together with lots of fun.

Summer camps are usually perfect examples of military training and discipline and theirs was no exception. They were divided into groups of four, and naturally represented the lowest ranks of a hierarchy. Next came the supervisors, the fourth year men, each in charge of two groups, who in their turn received their orders from a head supervisor, Mr. Dawani. Then, at the top of the pyramid, hardly visible, was Professor Manasseh, who directed the whole work as it were from behind the scene.



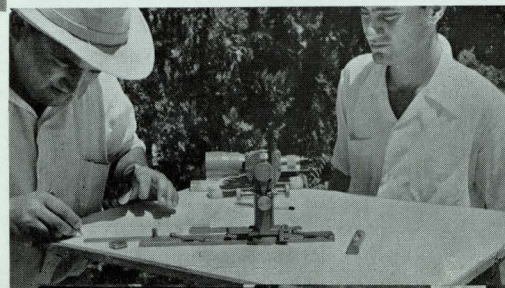
The Second Year Engineering students before them had established a triangulation net across the campus and it was their job to fill in details and to prepare a complete map of the whole college ground. This they did with presumably meticulous precision and were often proud to point out the mistakes of the juniors who, of course, were not there to defend themselves.

Up by half past five in the morning, they started work at six, and except for a half hour break for breakfast, continued to work till one. In the afternoon they had about two hours of rest mostly spent down at the beach. From three to five there was a study period which never lasted two whole hours, for the fourth year men were anxious to be gone. One group especially fortunate was allotted ground on the green field area and so when they got thirsty could rush to the swimming place for a coke which could be made to last for quite a while. Other groups were luckier still, especially those who got the hospital area, and who conclusively proved to the nurses that an engineer can be quite funny in his surveying gear indeed.



Mishaps had their place too. Once one of the groups lost a new «Wild» transit box and spent a desperate hour looking for it, only to learn later that it was purposely taken by one of the supervisors as a punishment for negligence. A fine of one pound each was decreed.

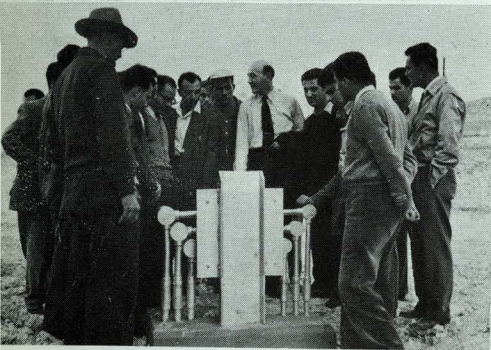
Another misfortune was a 'wretched' steel tape that chose to break under the car of none but the camp director himself. However, leniency had its place too, for the guilty did not suffer the consequences of their crime. This was summer camp — instructive, yet tough experience and honest, hard work.



On the seventh of December the First Year engineering students went on a geological trip to Bizri in South Lebanon. Mr. Avedissian, Professor and Mrs. Baggaley, and the Time and Life International reporter and photographer Lisa Larsen accompanied the group. The trip was sponsored by Mr. Thomson, a Point IV geologist who is in charge of all excavation and other preliminary investigations of the Bizri dam project. Mr. Thomson showed the students some specimens of underground strata drilled at the spot. He indi-

cated that the material encountered; alluvium, silt and limestone being porous, was favorable for the projected dam. The dam will probably be an earth dam and will be used to store water for a full year's supply. The water reserve will be used to generate electric power and irrigate adjoining areas.

Most of the students on the trip showed intense interest in the project. They took down a lot of notes — an unusual amount — for they knew that Mr. Avedissian would quizz them the next day on the subject. The trip proved to be a very useful and informative one. The proposed dam will be one of the greatest undertakings ever attempted by the Republic of Lebanon.

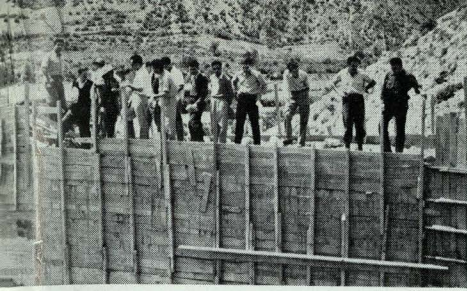


On 9 December, the Fourth Year students were invited to visit the Tapline installations at Zahrani. They met at the medical gate — the grand central terminal of A.U.B. — and left early in the afternoon. Professor Baggaley accompanied the group. It was threatening to rain at any instant but the «Junior» engineers insisted on going against all the odds for more than one reason. The most outstanding being to pose a la Hollywood for Time-Life International photographer Lisa Larsen, who was on a «Life» mission in Beirut. The group reached Zahrani around two thirty. They were led into the famed administration building where they were met by Captain Jones of the Tapline. Captain Jones demonstrated a very well made model of the whole site. On the model were represented all the various structures to an exact scale and even the alining markers were reproduced.

The group was driven up to tank village where they inspected the modern floating-roof oil tanks. Professor Hope, Professor Lerstrup, Mr. Soghikian and Miss Larsen arrived soon after and joined the already «oil-absorbed» group. The students posed around the tanks — as if Cecil B. De Mille were there to direct the process — and were «shot» by Miss Larsen.

Next they headed for the power plant (Tapline knew better than to trust the truly «alternating» current available locally). Some old «funny faces» working for Tapline were with the visitors to show them around this area. But the real excitement came when the control post and manifolds were inspected. In the control post all the necessary controls of the Turaif Tank Village section of the pipeline stand at the finger tips of the men at the station. This well guarded post is the nerve cell of the whole system. Upon inspecting the hydrau-

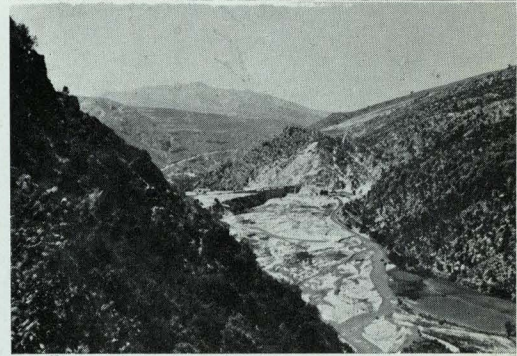
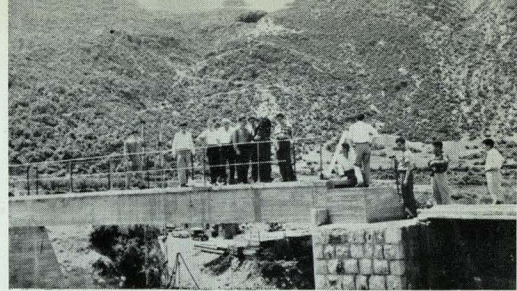




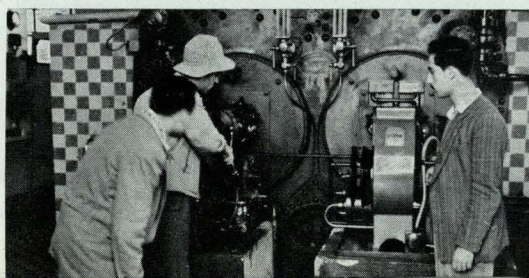
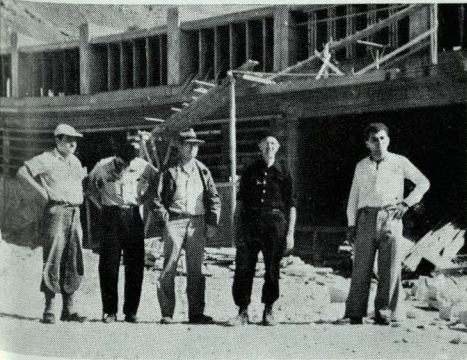
pointed out a critical section. «There», he explained, «We are taking a chance». The control panel boards were staggered with red and green flickering lights which were being watched attentively by the men inside.

The manifolds serve the purpose of reducing the pressure of the fluid, namely, oil in the system through throttling. Millions of heat calories are released into the the air during the process. This could have been used to generate valuable power instead of being merely thrown away. However, oil is oil and Bob Hope is Bob Hope, so there is no use speculating. It was getting very dark as the group started back but they stopped for a moment to look at a new nuilding in its early stage of construction. The building was designed by an architect and an engineer who are both «funny faces». The structural «funny face» had to design mat foundations because his superiors insisted on that particular orientation since the sub-strata was so treacherous that even the «Rakke» continuous foundations often prescribed by «Chief funny face» could not be utilized. It sure was a «funny» structure.

The group got to Beirut just in time to permit Tash-Tash and Issam to make the 9:00 o'clock show on time.



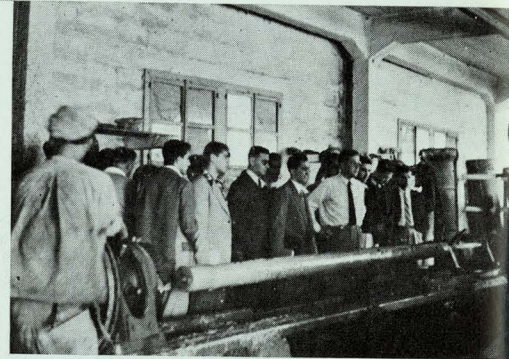
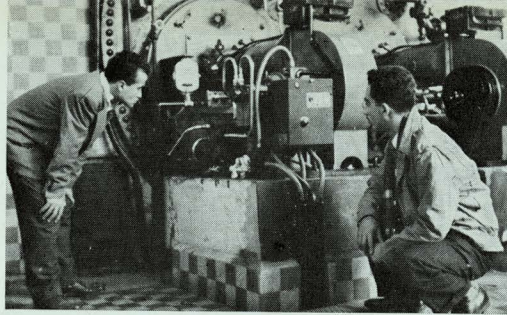
Nahr-El-Bared is a river to the North of Tripoli. The purpose of the trip on the ninth of May to Bared was to see a hydroelectric development uncommon in the Middle East. The project is in its final stages of construction and exploits the potentialities of two rivers — Bared and Musa. A dam was built across the course of the Musa river intercepting its flow and feeding water through a tunnel to a 10,000 KVA power plant on the Bared river. After visiting the dam structure, the group walked through the 600-meter tunnel as a cool and refreshing breeze blew through it. The total head of water made available by the



tunnel is 145 meters. The second stage of development will utilize the waters of the Bared river to generate some 15,000 KVA. This technical trip was very instructive and gave the engineering students assurance that the power shortage in Lebanon is being tackled more than theoretically.

field trips

The tenth chime had just sounded from College Hall's «precision» clock and the bus was ready to leave the medical gate «terminal». Suddenly a late comer showed up — upholding the Lebanese mark of «distinction» — going «full steam ahead» and waving his hands a la helicopter. He was admitted and the bus started for the «Corniche». The «expedition» was a routine Third Year field



trip with Mr. Abdul-Malik. The first stop was at the Municipal Workshop where the members of the «expedition» inspected the plant of «Idealit» — a type of asphaltic concrete. Mr. Abdul-Malik tried in vain to explain the process over the noise of the competing «museum type» machines.

The group then headed for the new Beirut River bridge. There they inspected reinforced concrete piles which were used in the bridge construction. This will give them a little more confidence the next time they have to cross that bridge.



film series

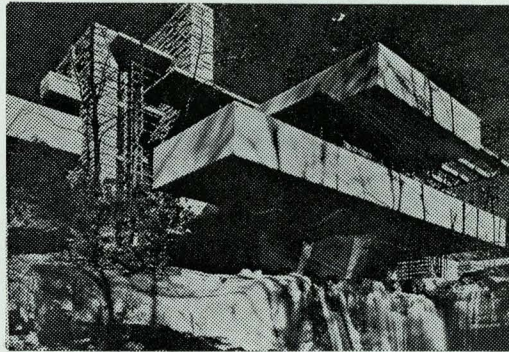
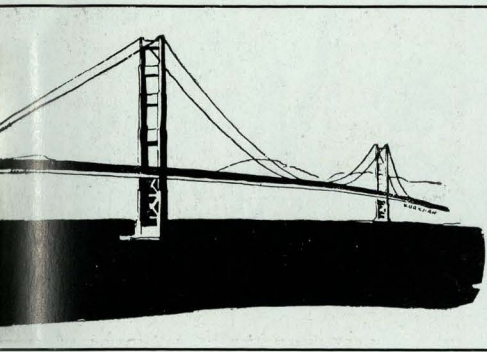
During the current academic year, several one-hour film programs were scheduled on various technical and informative subjects. The aim of these film programs is to complement the theoretical training and course matter with visual aids through the medium of the movie.

A program on Petroleum Industry and another set on tunnel excavation, construction of dams and suspension bridges was shown to Engineering I students for their course in Engineering Geology. A series on «How An Aeroplane Flies» and another on «Lubrication» were scheduled for Engineering II and III year students. Also a film strip on Centrifugal pumps and another set on general phases of industry were shown to senior students. Forthcoming are four sets of films on milk processing, Water Supply Engineering, Irrigation and Sanitation all for upper classmen. All of these shows have been held in the Lecture Hall of the Engineering School and the films have been loaned from U.S.I.S., The Shell Co. of Syria and Allis Chalmers Manufacturers.



DAGGLEY GOES ON A FIELDTRIP





to an engineer

*You stately builder of the silent land ;
You stout erector of the age of yore ;
Who took frail, falling humans by the hand,
Led them to prosper and to fall no more.
You built the land, conquered the sea, and flew
Into the unknown depths of mystic space ;
You pulled the trigger of success, and you
Stood watching man's fast, never-ceasing race.
You taught men how to live, yet They despised
Your way of living — all the good and fair ;
The strife, the faith, the fervour they misprized ;
Misused thy tools to ruin and to tear.
You toiled for them so that they might be free,
They bound in chains, forsooth, both you and me.*

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second year engineering

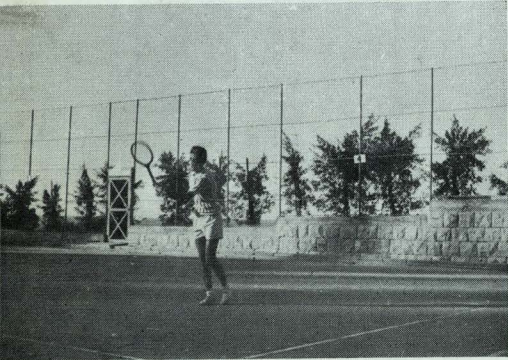
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sports

Beyond any doubt, a good portion of the A.U.B. student body participates in one or more of a big variety of athletic activities. Sports is playing a new and important part in the life of the Engineering Society with the aim of maintaining a healthy physical, as well as mental, attitude in the school. Four teams of Football, Basketball, Volleyball, and Baseball have been formed with students selected exclusively from the Engineering school. They play against teams of the other Schools in the University. On the whole the results of a series of matches have been encouraging. The Engineering Soccer team and Volleyball team won the AUB Championship.

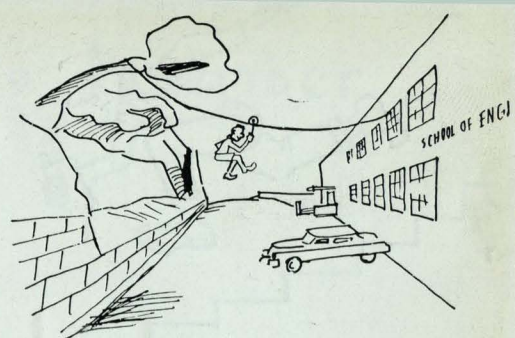
Engineering students participate also in tennis, swimming, cross-country, track and field, archery, body improvement, weight lifting, rowing and tug-of-war championships. The school is keen on promoting interest in sports with carry-over value, so that the students will be able to enjoy sports after their university years.



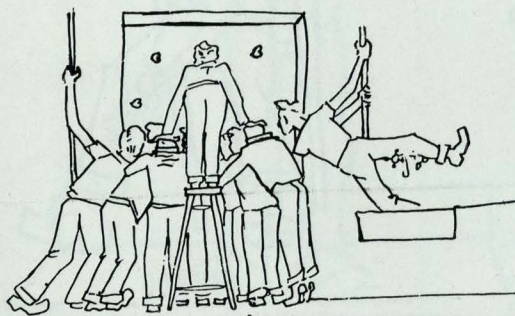
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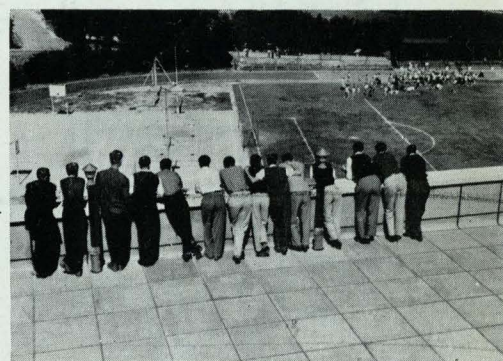
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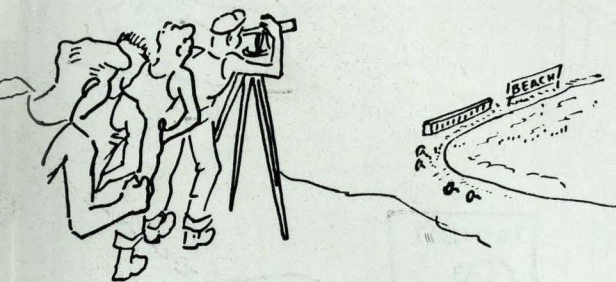
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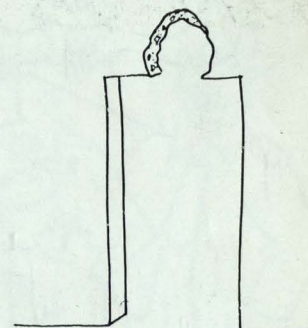
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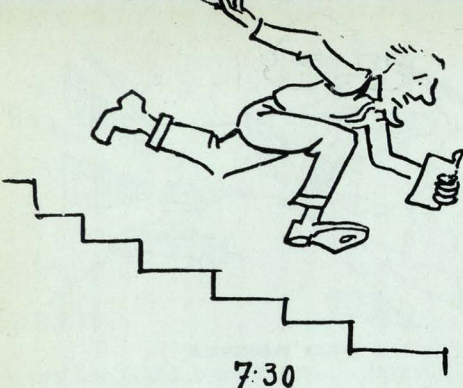


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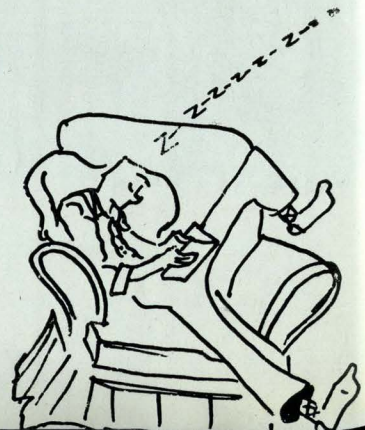
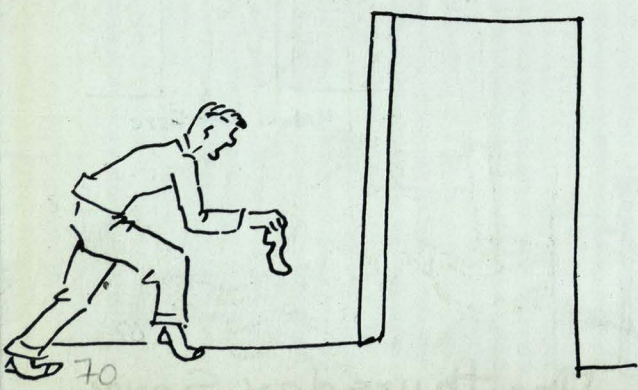
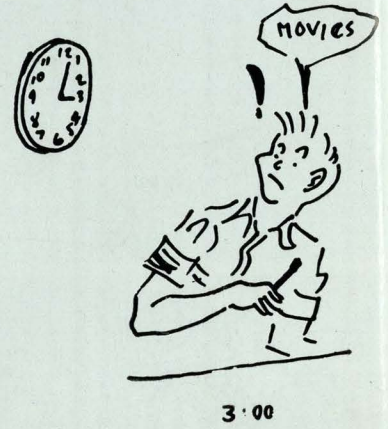
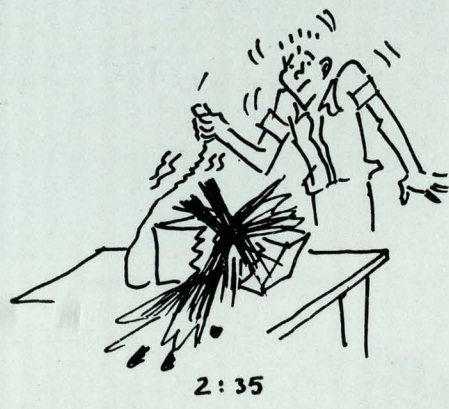
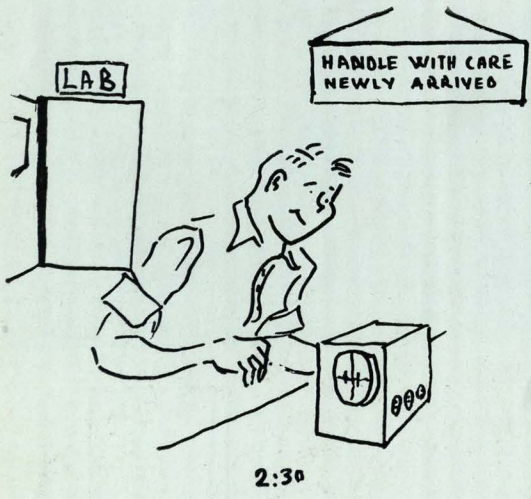


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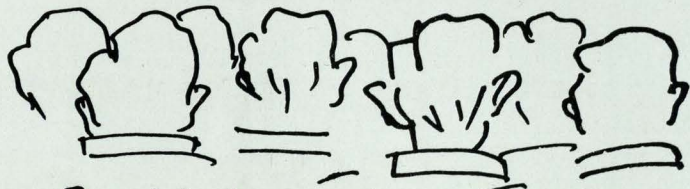
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A Scene to Remember



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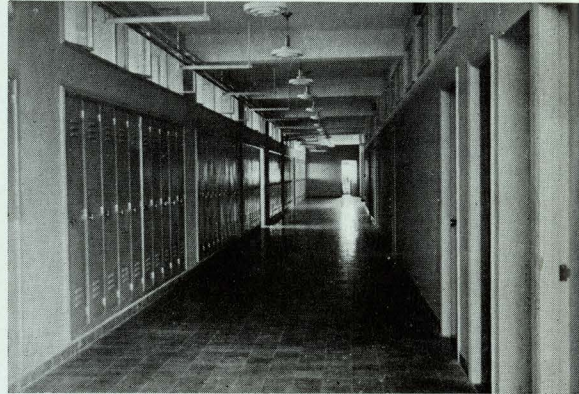


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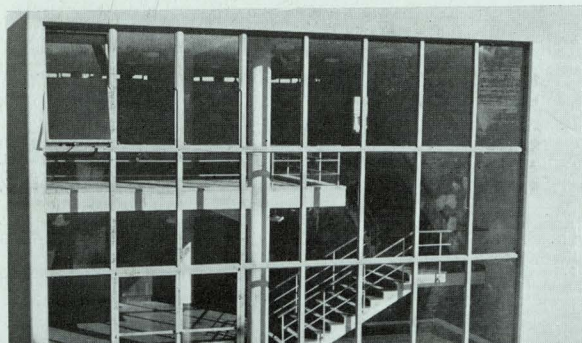
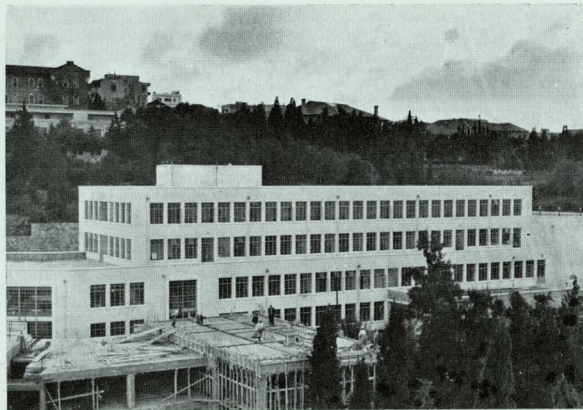
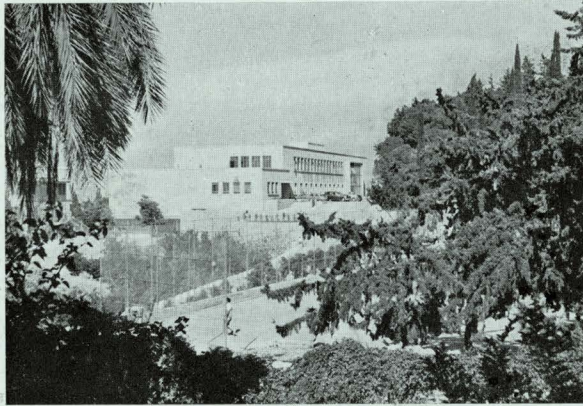


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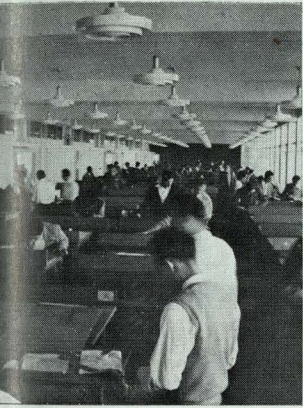
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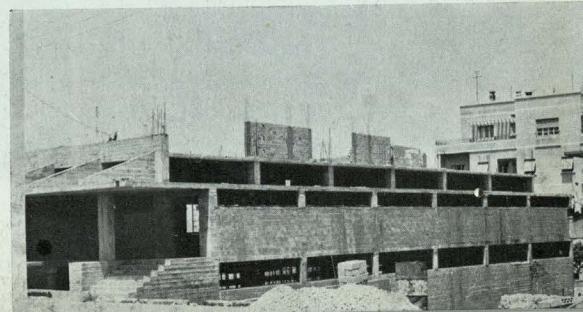
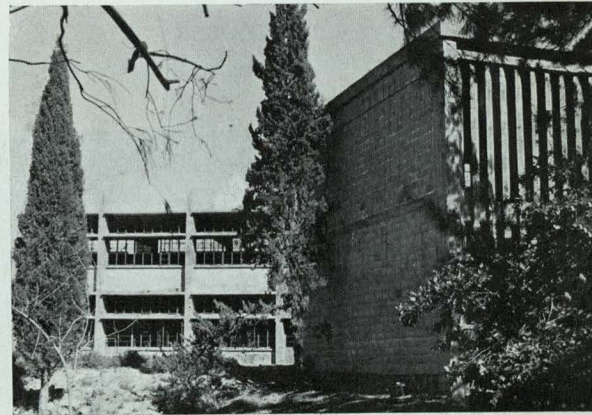
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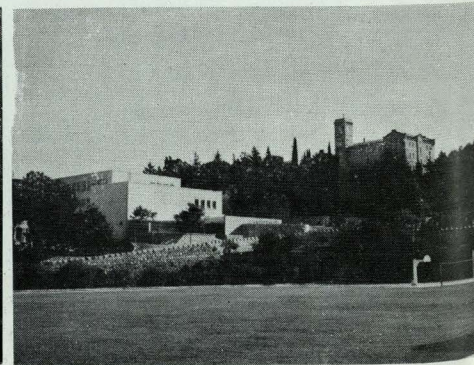
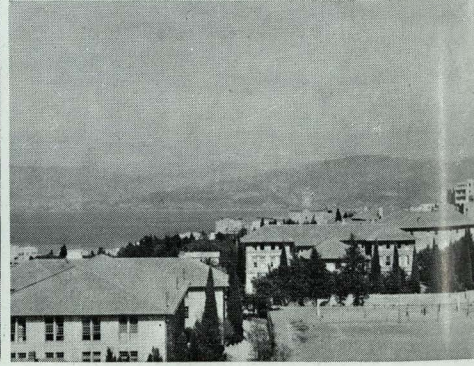
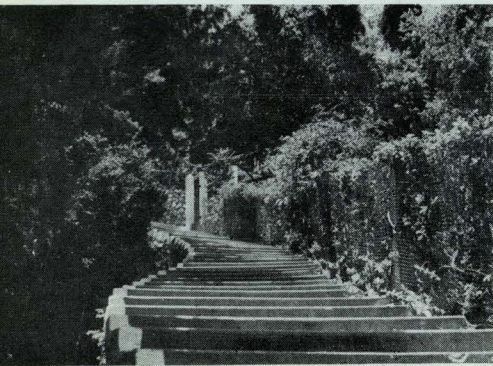
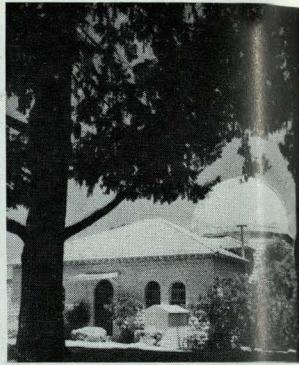
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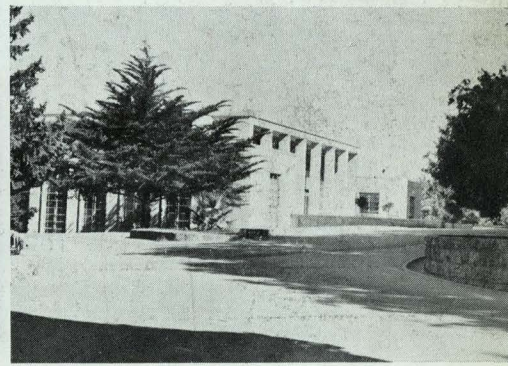
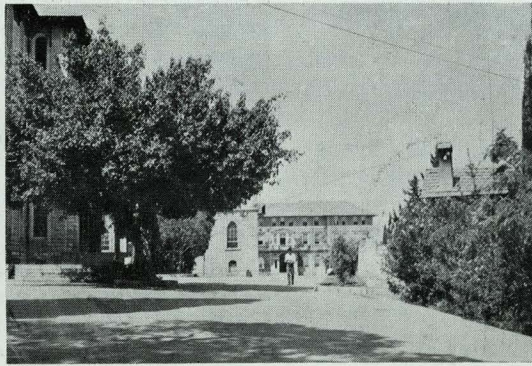
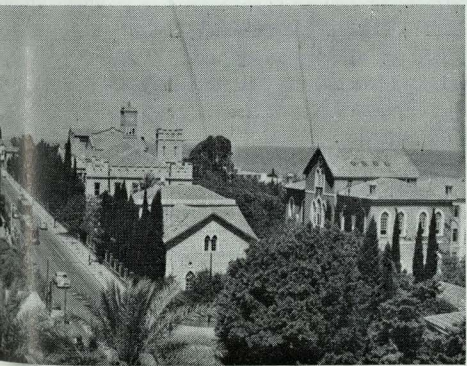
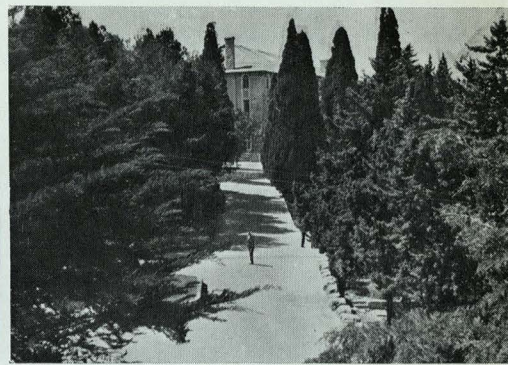
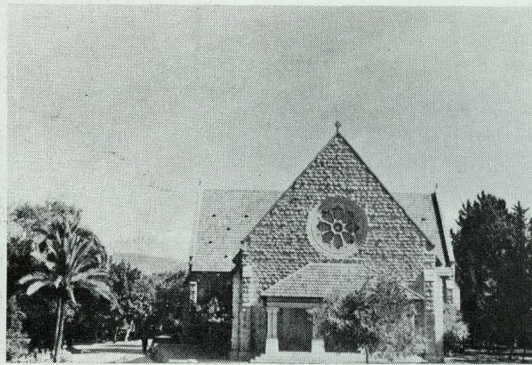
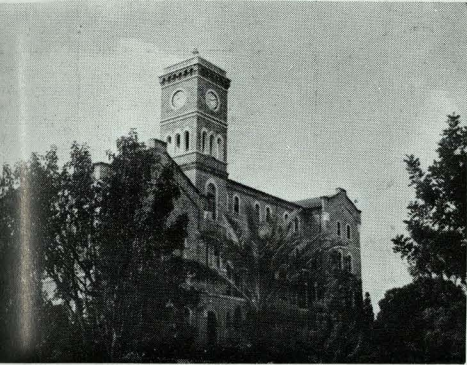


THE SHOPS (UNDER CONSTRUCTION)



THE CAMPUS





CANONS OF ETHICS FOR ENGINEERS

foreword

Honesty, justice, and courtesy form a moral philosophy which, associated with mutual interest among men, constitute the foundation of ethics. The engineer should recognize such a standard, not a passive observance, but as a set of dynamic principles guiding his conduct and way of life. It is his duty to practice his profession according to these, Canons of Ethics.

As the keystone of professional conduct is integrity, the engineer will discharge his duties with fidelity to the public, his employers, and clients, and with fairness and impartiality to all. It is his duty to interest himself in public welfare, and to be ready to apply his special knowledge for the benefit of mankind. He should uphold the honor and dignity of his profession and also avoid association with any enterprise of questionable character. In his dealings with fellow engineers he should be fair and tolerant.

professional life

Sec. 1. *The engineer will co-operate in extending the effectiveness of the engineering profession by interchanging information and experience with other engineers and students and by contributing to the work of engineering societies, schools, and the scientific and engineering press.*

Sec. 2. *He will not advertise his work or merit in a self-laudatory manner, and he will avoid all conduct or practice likely to discredit or do injury to the dignity and honor of his profession.*

relations with the public

Sec. 3. *The engineer will endeavor to extend public knowledge of engineering, and will discourage the spreading of untrue, unfair, and exaggerated statements regarding engineering.*

Sec. 4. *He will have due regard for the safety of life and health of the public and employees who may be affected by the work for which he is responsible.*

Sec. 5. *He will express an opinion only when it is founded on adequate knowledge and honest conviction while he is serving as a witness before a court, commission, or other tribunal.*

Sec. 6. *He will not issue ex parte statements, criticisms, or arguments on matters connected with public policy which are inspired or paid for by private interests, unless he indicates on whose behalf he is making the statement.*

Sec. 7. *He will refrain from expressing publicly an opinion on an engineering subject unless he is informed as to the facts relating thereto.*

relations with clients and employers

Sec. 8. *The engineer will act in professional matters for each client or employer as a faithful agent or trustee.*

Sec. 9. *He will act with fairness and justice between his client or employer and the contractor when dealing with contracts.*

Sec. 10. *He will make his status clear to his client or employer before undertaking an engagement if he may be called upon to decide on the use of inventions, apparatus, or any other thing in which he may have a financial interest.*

Sec. 11. He will guard against conditions that are dangerous or threatening to life, limb, or property on work for which he is responsible, or if he is not responsible, will promptly call such conditions to the attention of those who are responsible.

Sec. 12. He will present clearly the consequences to be expected from deviations proposed if his engineering judgment is overruled by non-technical authority in cases where he is responsible for the technical adequacy of engineering work.

Sec. 13. He will engage, or advise his client or employer to engage, and he will co-operate with, other experts and specialists whenever the client's or employer's interests are best served by such service.

Sec. 14. He will disclose no information concerning the business affairs or technical processes of clients or employers without their consent.

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Sec. 17. He will not be financially interested in the bids as or of a contractor on competitive work for which he is employed as an engineer unless he has the consent of his client or employer.

Sec. 18. He will promptly disclose to his client or employer any interest in a business which may compete with or affect the business of his client or employer. He will not allow an interest in any business to affect his decision regarding engineering work for which he is employed, or which he may be called upon to perform.

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Sec. 19. The engineer will endeavor to protect the engineering profession collectively and individually from misrepresentation and misunderstanding.

Sec. 20. He will take care that credit for engineering work is given to those to whom credit is properly due.

Sec. 21. He will uphold the principle of appropriate and adequate compensation for those engaged in engineering work, including those in subordinate capacities, as being in the public interest and maintaining the standards of the profession.

Sec. 22. He will endeavor to provide opportunity for the professional development and advancement of engineers in his employ.

Sec. 23. He will not directly or indirectly injure the professional reputation, prospects, or practice of another engineer. However, if he considers that an engineer is guilty of unethical, illegal, or unfair practice he will present the information to the proper authority for action.

Sec. 24. He will exercise due restraint in criticizing another engineer's work in public, recognizing the fact that the engineering societies and the engineering press provide the proper forum for technical discussions and criticism.

Sec. 25. He will not try to supplant another engineer in a particular employment after becoming aware that definite steps have been taken toward the other's employment.

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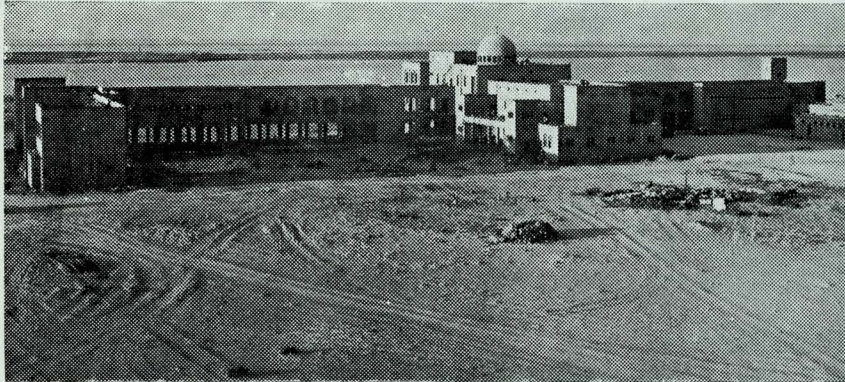
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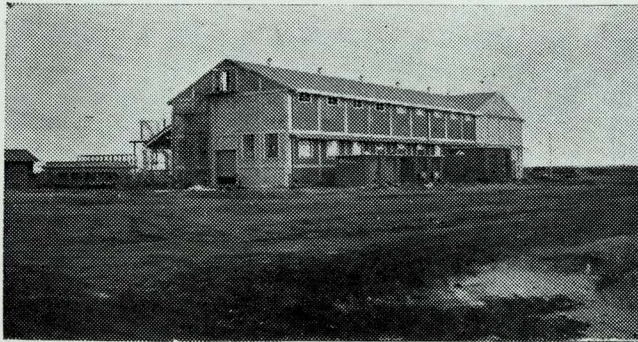
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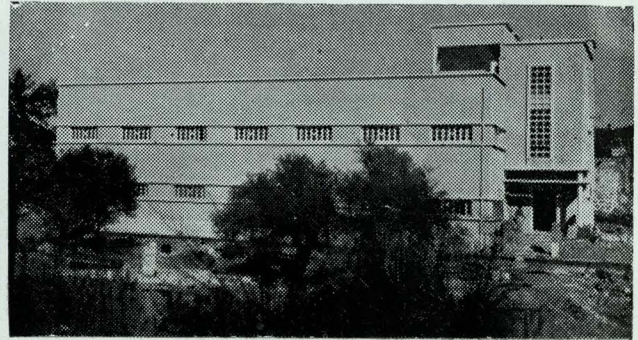
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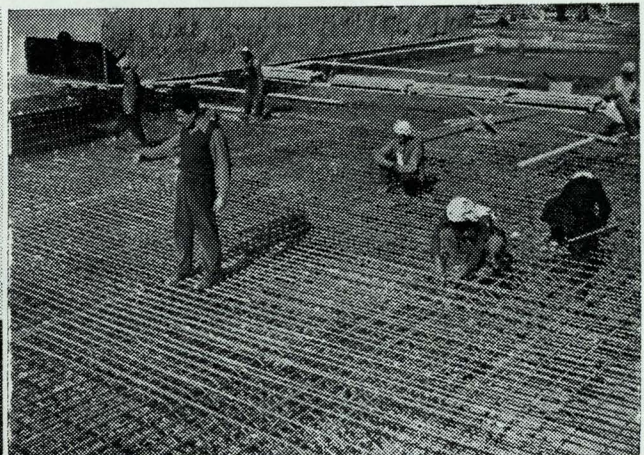
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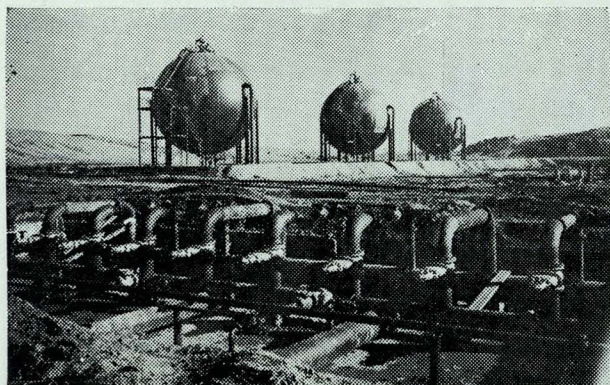
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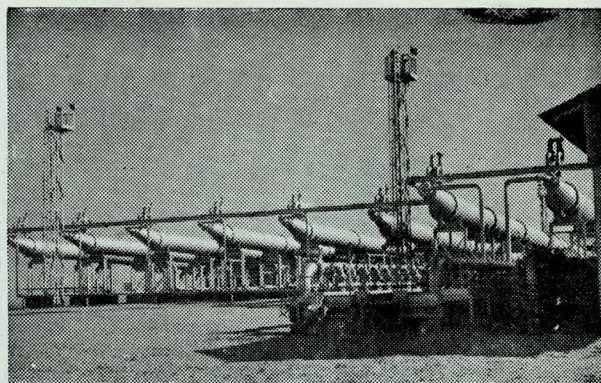
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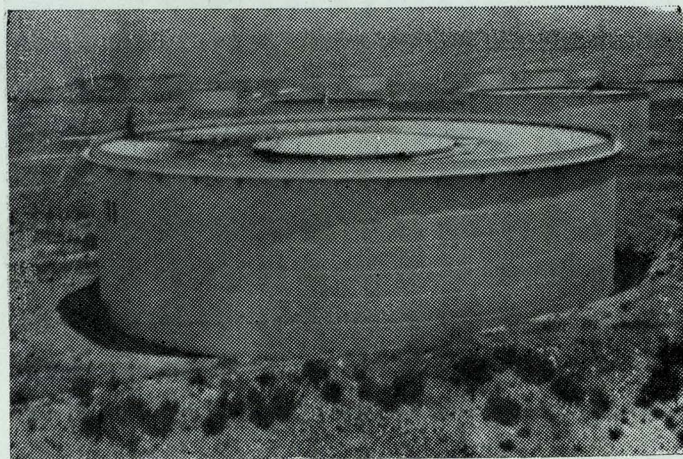
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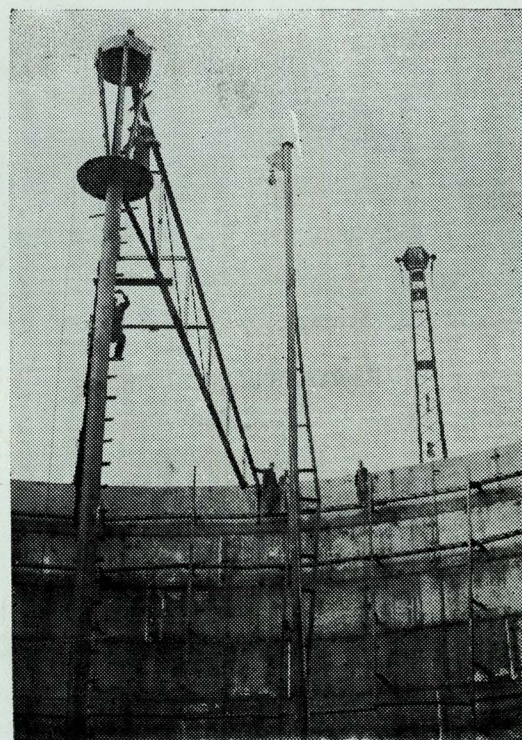
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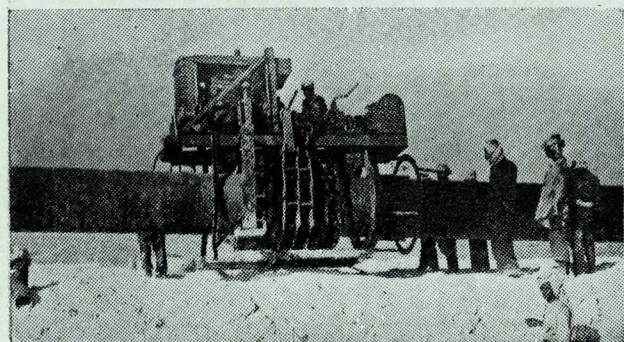
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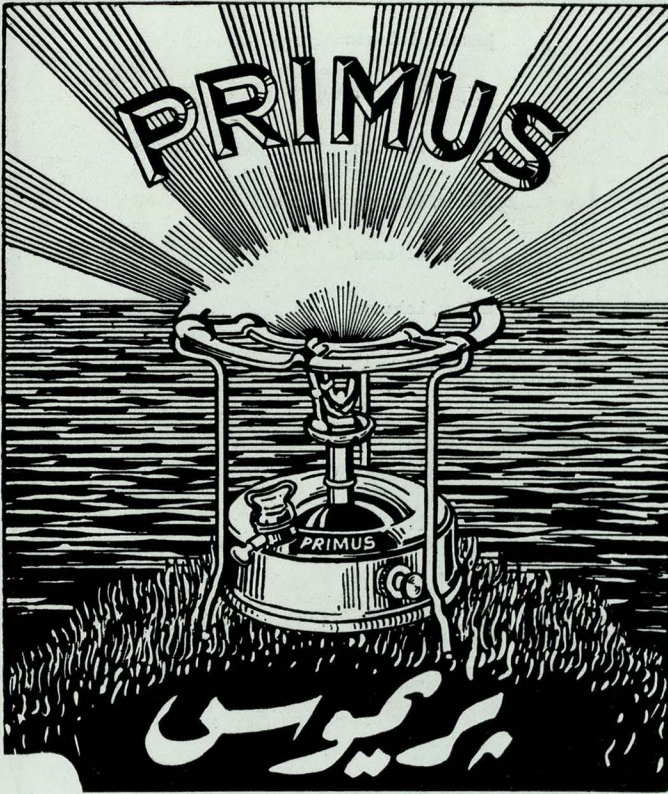
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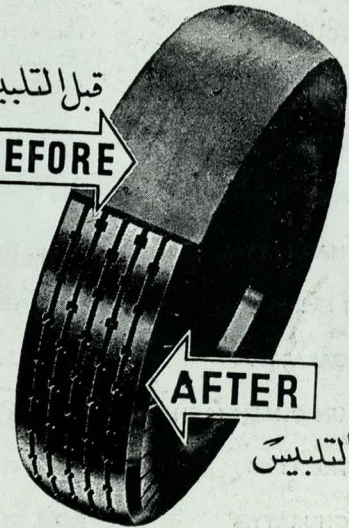
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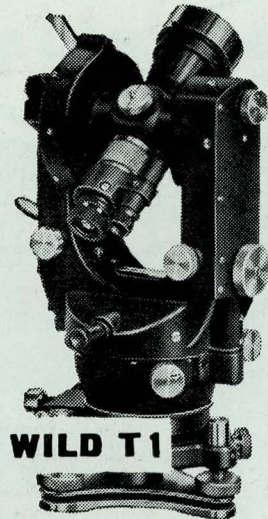
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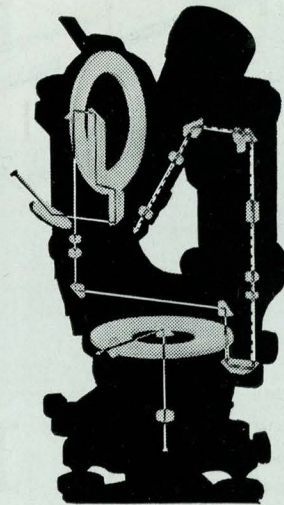
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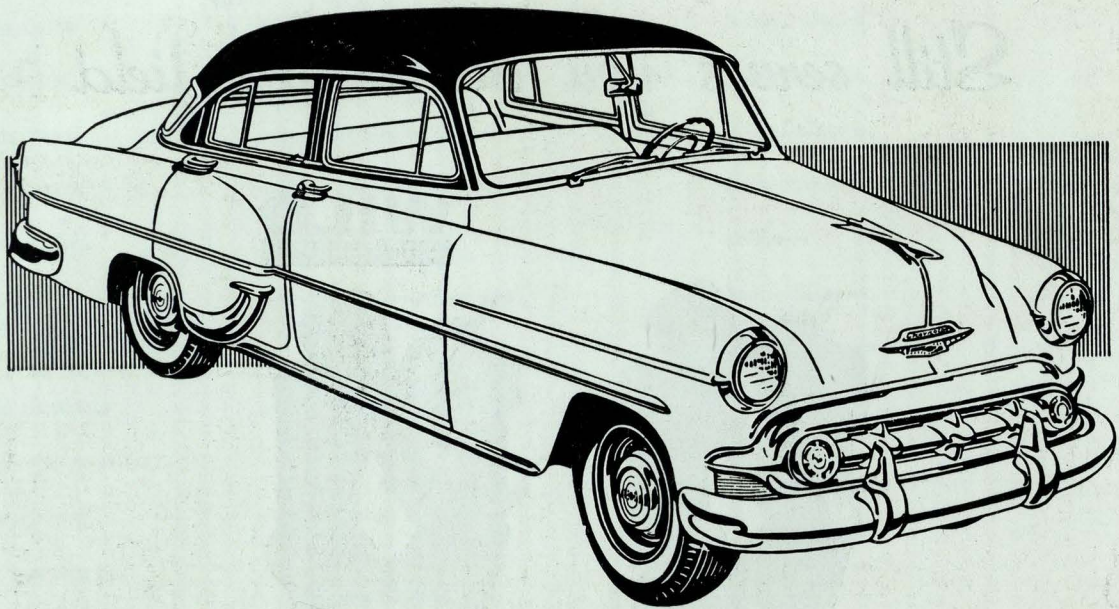
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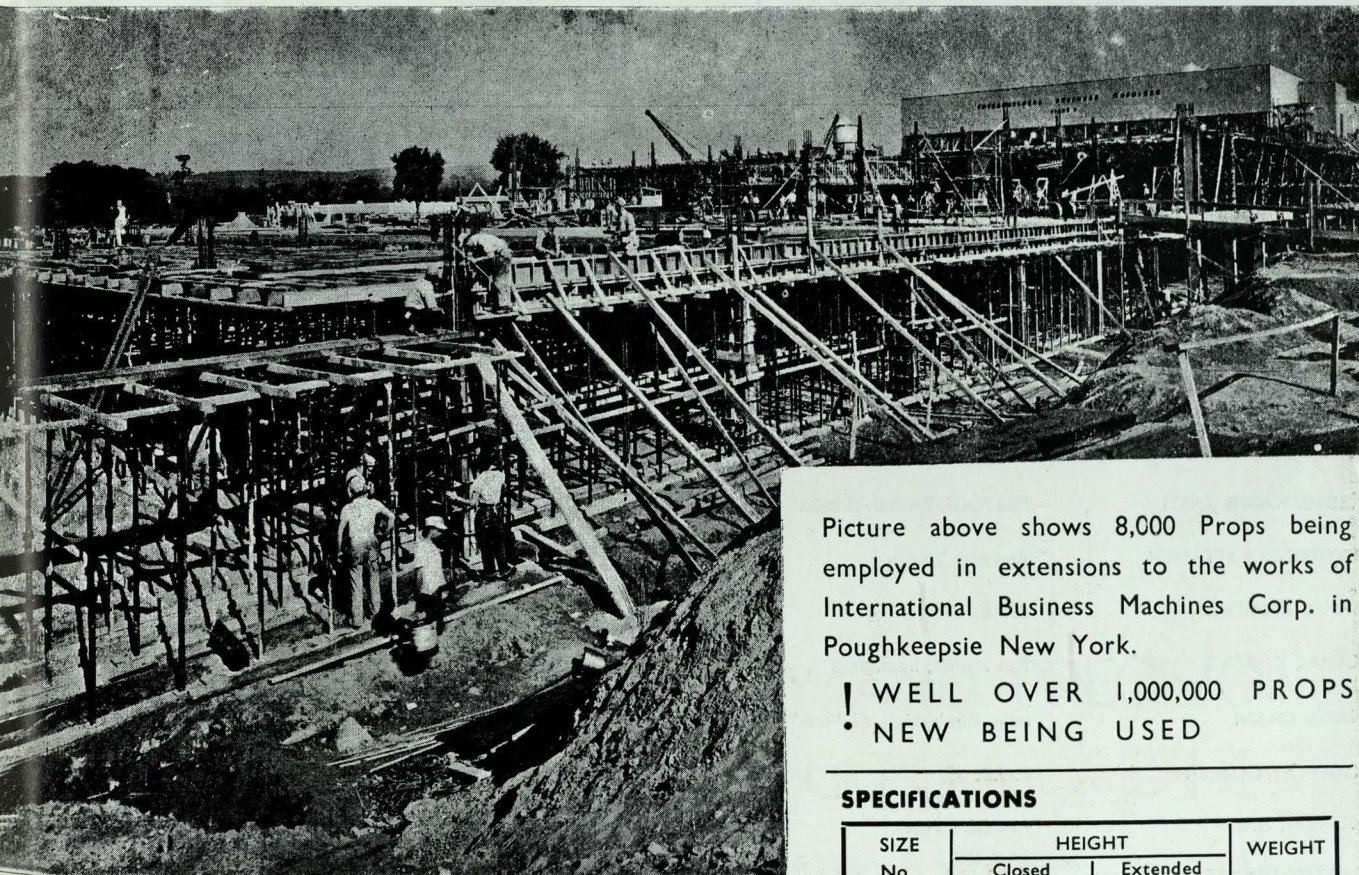
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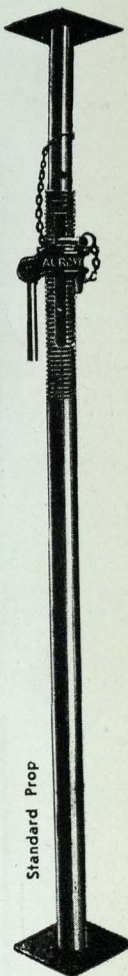


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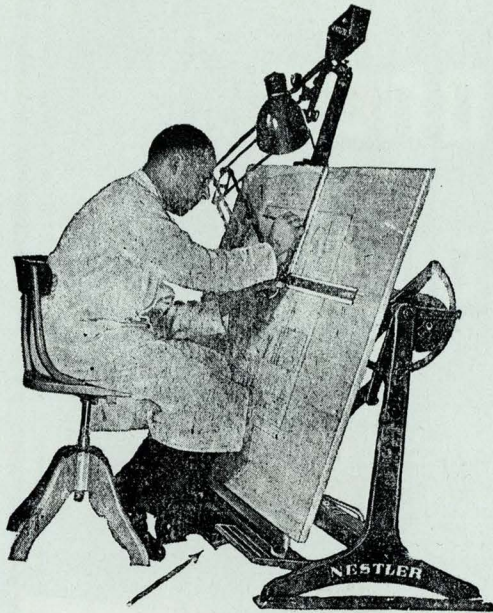
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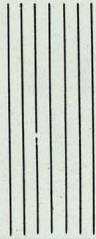
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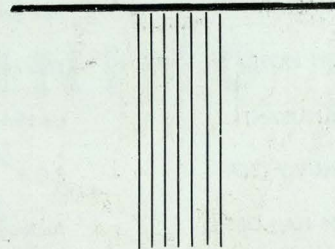
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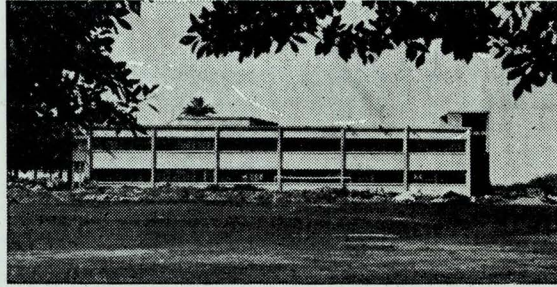
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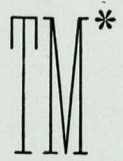


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